"All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
Generally fair today; tomorrow showers; moderate southerly winds.
Temperature Yesterday—Max., 77; Min., 61.
For weather report see next to last page.

VOL. LXXIII....No. 24,311. NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1924. TWO CENTS In Greater New York | THREE CENTS Within 500 Miles | FOUR CENTS Elsewhere

GERMANS GIVE IN ON RUHR EVACUATION; FULL ACCORD NEAR

Met by Solid Allied Front in Favor of Year's Delay, Berlin Delegation Yields.

APPEAL TO MACDONALD VAIN

British Premier Advises Germans to Accept but Refuses to Guarantee Withdrawal.

BERLIN OPINION PREPARED

Minister Jarres Tells Press That Germany Must Yield or Take Blame for Dawes Plan Failure.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—Thanks to some extent to the good-will of all concerned, but more especially to the compelling necessities of the European situation, to which Secretary Hughes made discreet reference during his visit to London, the conference on application of the Dawes report, which began here on July 15, has now reached the final and successful stage.

The protocols have yet to be signed, but there will be no difficulty and not much delay over that, for an agreement on the question of the military evacuation of the Ruhr was arrived at today. This was the coping stone of the arch built up upon the Dawes report.

Whether the conference will actually be sealed tomorrow or by the middle of next week is immaterial, for that will depend, merely upon subsidiary points which cannot be allowed to interfere with the main issues.

Germans in Touch With Berlin.

It was a busy day for some of the delegates to the conference. The Germans had been up all night or most of it. Chancellor Marx had gone to bed at dawn in the hope of snatching some repose, but he was roused from his pillow just as he was falling asleep by communications from Berlin in reply to the exposition of the situation here which he had sent to President Ebert.

All through the morning exchanges of views between the German delegation at the Ritz Hotel and Berlin continued. A private wire had been placed at the disposal of the German delegation by the British Prime Minister, who was keen as mustard to expedite matters. German personalities in Berlin and German representatives in London questioned and answered one another. Points were raised and settled.

Then along came a dispatch from Berlin which is understood to have run to some 7,000 words and which gave, it may be imagined, a comprehensive reply to Marx's appeal for information upon all points on which he had felt it necessary to consult not only his colleagues in the Government of the Reich but the leaders of the other parties in Germany.

Berlin Signifies Acceptance.

In substance this dispatch signified acceptance by all those whom President Ebert had consulted of the proposals made by France in regard to the military evacuation of the Ruhr as a necessary corollary to the operation of the Dawes plan. There were qualifications. There were also suggestions for fresh arguments and there were protests against what in some quarters in Germany was regarded as an attempt to dictate the conditions of German acceptance of the French offer.

After a long study of this dispatch the whole German delegation, Chancellor Marx informed Prime Minister MacDonald that he was prepared to lay before him the final decisions taken by himself and his colleagues as representing the German Government. This was shortly before 6 o'clock this evening. It was the German desire to make the British Prime Minister their intermediary or at least their channel of communication with the French and, of course, the Belgians. The reasons for this will become apparent later.

In ordinary course, seeing that negotiations in regard to the Ruhr have been between the Germans and the French and Belgians and that the British have endeavored to take a detached attitude, in this particular matter Dr. Marx might have been expected to communicate his final reply to MM. Herriot and Theunis. However, Mr. MacDonald readily accepted the task of intermediary and at 6 o'clock he received Dr. Marx and Dr. Stresmann at 10 Downing Street.

American Observers Arrive.

The three were closeted together when Ambassador Kellogg and Logan drove up to No. 10 and disappeared within the portals only to reappear a short while afterward. It was understood the American observers had come in quest of information. Both of them seemed well pleased when they left No. 10, where MacDonald, Marx and Stresemann were still engaged.

Neither observer would, however, commit himself to a definite statement, though it was apparent both expected a satisfactory settlement. In fact, the order of the day in all quarters during this early evening was that absolute secrecy should be preserved regarding the course of the confabulations. It was noted, however, suggested that the Germans were not altogether pleased with the results of their effort to gain the British Prime Minister's good offices as intermediary. Mr. MacDonald flatly refused to agree to some of the suggestions put forward by Dr. Marx and Dr. Stresemann, one of these being that the Premier generally should guarantee in any shape or measure French undertakings in regard to military evacuation of the Ruhr.

Mr. MacDonald stuck to his guns. He

Continued on Page Three.

Milk to Go Up a Cent in City, Due to Shortage in Production

Officials of the Borden's Farm Products Company announced yesterday that beginning Monday the public must pay one cent more a quart for milk, prices to be 14 cents for a bottle of Grade B and 17 for Grade A in Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn. Cream prices will be advanced at the same time one cent a half pint.

The company said that the increase was necessary because the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association was advancing prices to the company because of the shortage of milk resulting from the prolonged drought. The company said it would have to pay an advance of more than one cent a quart to the farmers and added that on Aug. 1 it was required to pay an increase of almost a half cent, which it did not pass on to the public.

EGYPTIANS PREPARE DEMANDS ON BRITAIN

Cabinet Council Instructs Minister in London to Protest the British Action in the Sudan.

GIVES ITS OWN VERSION

Communique Is Declared by British to Be Inaccurate and to Suppress Facts.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Aug. 15.—The Council of Ministers issued a communiqué tonight on events in the Sudan, the text of which it had been considering for the past few days. After giving its version of events in the Sudan since Aug. 9, the communiqué states that the Ministers took the following decisions:

First, to ask the Governor General of the Sudan for a full report of the incidents, their causes and the measures adopted in connection therewith, and requesting him to keep the Egyptian Government informed of the result of those measures.

Secondly, to communicate, through the Egyptian Minister in London, to the British Government a protest against its proceedings in the Sudan, and insisting upon the immediate formation of an Egyptian-Sudanese commission to examine the situation, establish responsibilities and take measures to pacify feelings, and thus avoid bloodshed.

The communiqué concludes that, confronted by these painful happenings, the Egyptian Government entirely shares the nation's sentiments, and it is closely watching over the situation in order to preserve the country's dignity and safeguard its rights.

The Egyptian Cabinet's communiqué was issued too late for full comment, but it is necessary to point out that its recital of the Atbara events is glaringly incomplete, referring only to the British reinforcements there and thereby giving a wholly false impression that they had formed a cordon and fired on the mutineers, whereas previous reports show that this was done by the Sudanese Arab Mounted Rifles.

The Government's omission, which, it is feared here, will tend unnecessarily to inflame Egyptian feeling all the more, is regarded as inexcusable, since it is in possession of the fullest facts.

The Acting High Commissioner says he has protested against this incorrect and misleading version of events.

More Disturbances Reported.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—An evening news dispatch from Khartum states that a party of laborers, armed with hammers and sticks, started a demonstration there today, but it was dispersed upon the arrival of British troops. It was added that the British cruiser Weymouth was standing by at Port Sudan to assure the public of security.

The dispatch stated that a fight occurred at Port Sudan upon the arrival of British troops from Khartum. It was said that the leaves of officials and British officers had been canceled and certain responsible officials recalled.

New and disquieting features in the Sudan, Khartum advices state, include the posting of anonymous proclamations, the exchange of telegrams among the natives containing verses from the Koran, referring to the overthrow of unbelievers, and an organized system

Continued on Page Three.

SHENANDOAH AT SEA TO JOIN IN WAR GAME WITH BATTLE FLEET

Departs for Manoeuvres 500 Miles Out—Our First Use of a Dirigible for Scouting.

TO SPY OUT "ENEMY" SHIPS

Will Hunt Practice Squadron of Midshipmen on Their Way Home From Europe.

SPENDS DAY OVER JERSEY

Cruises Down the Coast, Returns and Hovers Near Field, Then Puts Out Over Atlantic City.

Special to The New York Times.

LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 15.—The naval dirigible Shenandoah left today to join the Atlantic fleet in manoeuvres 500 miles at sea, her longest journey from land. She is expected back Sunday for re-fueling.

After cruising most of the afternoon down the Jersey shore, the Shenandoah was seventy miles east of the Five Fathom Bank, off the South Jersey coast, at 8:30 o'clock, her radio officer reported. The officer said the ship was heading due eastward, and he made periodic requests for radio compass bearings which were furnished by both naval communications and the Brooklyn Navy Yard in New York. At 11 o'clock the Shenandoah was 80 miles east of the Delaware breakwater.

Commander Zachary Lansdowne, in charge of the dirigible, cast off from the mooring mast here about 11:30 this morning. A brisk Northeasterly breeze floated the airship rapidly to the South, and her fins angled to hold a course that included Asbury Park and Point Pleasant.

Sails Back Over Atlantic City.

After passing Point Pleasant the Shenandoah turned and doubled back, bringing up about four miles west of the flying field here. The radio exchange at this time was confined to weather conditions and forecasts, and in the absence of any explanation of the return it was believed at headquarters here that Commander Lansdowne was marking time. The ship was not scheduled to report with the Atlantic fleet until tomorrow morning.

Beating southward again, the dirigible sailed over Atlantic City about 5 P. M. and reported later over Barnegat Bay that she was putting out to sea.

The airship, which is carrying a picked crew of thirty-seven men, has orders to join the fleet off the New England coast and assist in spying out the approaching enemy some 500 miles beyond the battle line. The "enemy" will be the midshipmen's practice squadron of three battleships, which is returning from its Summer cruise in European waters. The movements of this squadron have been kept hidden from the Atlantic fleet, but the Naval Board of Strategy is known to have arranged for its arrival off the American coast for tomorrow or Sunday. It is under the command of Admiral McCullough.

Captain J. H. Klein Jr., Commandant of the Naval Air Station, said that the participation of the Shenandoah in the manoeuvres would be the first use to which the American Navy has ever put an airship over great distances. The problem to be worked out, he said, gives the Shenandoah an opportunity to prove a new and important utility.

Interesting Experiments Planned.

The dirigible will be under direct orders from the flagship of the Atlantic fleet, and Captain Klein expected many interesting experiments to be made in the evolutions set for her to execute.

Captain Klein further recalled that dirigibles first proved their worth in naval warfare at the Battle of Jutland, the greatest naval engagement in world history, when it was the reconnoissance of German Zeppelins that largely enabled the German fleet to "get home" the next morning. Their scouting work during the battle also proved so valuable that afterward Admiral Jellicoe was quoted as saying that a rigid airship was worth two or three scout cruisers.

A successful sortie was made this afternoon by the non-rigid dirigible J-1, a home-made blimp. The J-1 left at 2 o'clock for Sea Girt, N. J., where it participated in the celebration of the last Governor's Day of the season. It returned about 5 o'clock after giving Governor Silzer a fifteen-minute flight.

Pennsylvania Town Wrecked by Explosion As Home of Judge in Liquor Cases Is Bombed

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 15.—The mining town of Slovan, twenty miles north of here, was almost blown to bits at 3 o'clock this morning by enemies of Squire Henry Tennyson, who dynamited his house in an effort to kill him and his family. The Magistrate and his family escaped without injury, but their $10,000 home was wrecked.

The inhabitants of the mining village were thrown into a state of terror. Windows in a hundred dwellings were shattered and the structures rocked as if in an earthquake. Plate-glass windows of every store in the community were destroyed.

Tonight Slovan gives the appearance of a tornado-swept town. Its telephone lines are destroyed, its inhabitants are in a state of nervous tension and the streets patrolled by officers.

The total loss from the explosion of a huge amount of dynamite is estimated to be about $50,000.

The family of Justice Tennyson escaped as if by a miracle. His 4-year-old daughter Ruth, sleeping alone, became frightened shortly after midnight and tearfully sought her parents' bedroom, where she spent the remainder of the night. The bed in which she had been sleeping was blown to atoms, the kitchen floor in that part of the house being hurled through the second story and roof.

Tennyson, his wife, daughter and son Arthur, age 18, who were sleeping in the front of the house, were hurled from their beds. While the débris of the wrecked house fell all about them they suffered scarcely a scratch, and they escaped from the ruined home by crawling over a porch roof and then being lowered to the ground.

Other residents of the town were literally hurled from their beds by the force of the blast, which was heard many miles away. Men, women and children ran into the streets in a panic, believing an earthquake had occurred.

Following an all-day investigation, the county and State authorities had made no arrests and were unable to find any definite clues. The county Commissioners tonight offered a reward of $1,000 for the perpetrators of the outrage.

Justice Tennyson, before whom most of the numerous liquor law prosecutions have been held, said today he had been anonymously threatened repeatedly and a short time ago the windows of his house had been broken in the middle of the night.

BELL-ANS FOR ACUTE INDIGESTION relieves the most severe attack.—Adv.

Magistrate House Forgives Taxi Driver Who Tried to Make Him Pay Excessive Fare

"Take me to 464 West 153d Street, taxi." With that a white-haired man closed his umbrella and entered a "lowest rate" taxicab at Park Avenue and 125th Street.

West on 125th Street they rode, north on St. Nicholas Avenue and from then on it appeared that Yonkers was the goal. But at Broadway they turned back south, and by a winding process the taxicab drew up in front of the desired destination.

"That's very nice of you, my friend," said the passenger as he alighted. "I presume that you are my friend, although I have never seen you before, because no one but a friend would take me all that distance for $1.20."

"One dollar and twenty cents? What do you mean? Don't you see $4 on the meter?" was the somewhat startled reply.

"Yes, I know, but I never pay more than $1.20 for that ride," came the retort.

"Well, you'll come across this time, or I'll take you before Freddy House."

"Freddy House? Who's he?"

"He's the Judge of the Traffic Court and he's a personal friend of mine."

"Do you mean to say that you knew him well enough to call him by his first name?"

"Sure I do, and you'd better come across."

In the meantime a policeman approached, nodded to the fare and inquired what had caused the argument.

"Why, this guy won't pay me my fare," replied the driver.

"Do you know who 'this guy' is?" asked the policeman.

"No, and I don't give a continental," returned the driver.

"Well," said the policeman, "this guy is Magistrate Frederick B. House of the Traffic Court."

When he had regained his composure the taxi driver was listening to Magistrate House directing the patrolman to issue him a summons.

"You'll never have a chance to overcharge another fare," said the Magistrate.

But Magistrate House immediately experienced a change of heart, and he directed the policeman to cease writing. "I'll take this man's name and address and think this thing over, officer," he said.

An hour later Magistrate House was receiving a little wife and three children, who had called to thank him for allowing "daddy" to continue work by not revoking his license.

PICTURE NORMALITY OF FRANKS SLAYERS

State Experts Attack Defense Based on Endocrine and Consequent Mental Disorders.

PHANTASIES CALLED NORMAL

Psychiatrist Testifies That the Two Defendants Had Displayed Ordinary Emotions.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (Associated Press).—The prosecution today produced two experts who testified in diametric opposition to four alienists for the defense, who had set forth conclusions that Richard Loeb and Nathan F. Leopold Jr. were "mentally sick" when they kidnapped and murdered Robert Franks May 21.

Dr. Rollin T. Woodyatt of Chicago, who qualified as an expert on endocrinology, challenged the report on findings of functional disorders of the endocrine systems of Leopold and Loeb, and Dr. H. Douglas Singer, a psychiatrist, testified that the youths' phantasies are normal, and that he had remarked displays of normal emotions on the parts of the two defendants.

Thus, the three points of the defense's plea for imprisonment rather than execution for the youths were attacked, it being the defense's hope to swerve Judge John R. Caverly toward mitigation by showing that diseased endocrine glands, childish phantasies swaying their maturer years, and stunted emotional growths, had resulted in "mental sickness" in both Loeb and Leopold.

Dr. Woodyatt refused to be moved on cross-examination from his statements in favor of the prosecution. The defense got no opportunity to attempt to prove error in Dr. Singer's conclusions that both youths were sane, as the hearing was adjourned upon conclusion of his direct examination. He will undergo cross-examination by Clarence S. Darrow, chief of defense counsel, at the two-hour holiday session tomorrow.

Boys' Attitudes Analyzed.

Dr. Singer was permitted to take into consideration all the evidence previously presented, excepting expressions of opinion, in stating his conclusions. "No evidence of mental disease," ended his replies of approximately 1,200 words in answer to hypothetical questions involving each defendant.

The courtroom demeanor of Loeb and Leopold was turned against them in Dr. Singer's analysis of what he termed their normal emotional lives. He asserted that the carefree, laughing attitudes so apparent from the inception of the twenty-two-day-old hearing, lately had been dropped for a serious, worried appearance, with Leopold particularly displaying concern.

As an example of the youths' emotion and intellect, Dr. Singer cited their refusal to answer questions while they were in the custody of the State's attorney. He said that to all interrogations they replied:

"I respectfully decline to answer on the advice of counsel."

He also quoted a statement by Leopold to Robert E. Crowe, the State's attorney: "I am in your power, but I protest at these proceedings."

Defense counsel interrupted to say that the boys were held illegally during the period of the examination by alienists for the State before they had been charged formally with kidnapping and murder.

"They also understand they did not get your advice soon enough," Mr. Crowe directed at Mr. Darrow.

"You let in the alienists in direct violation of the law, and the witnesses knew it and everybody knew it," Mr. Darrow countered.

"'It was really too bad for the cause of justice that they were so loquacious,'" shot back Mr. Crowe, referring to the youths' confessions.

Phantasy life is a normal experience, Dr. Singer said, representing an instinctive emotional life in an individual.

"It represents a dreaming or instinctive longing as being fulfilled," he said, "satisfying of appetites, longing and desires otherwise incapable of fulfillment because of the social organization."

Dr. Woodyatt Assails Disease Theory.

Endocrinology, the "new chemistry of character," used by the defense in its effort to save the lives of Loeb and Leopold, was described by Dr. Woodyatt as comparable to Darkest Africa before the explorer Stanley entered there.

"There are many definite facts known

Continued on Page Four.

DOCTOR'S FINDING AIDS M'COY DEFENSE

Coroner's Surgeon Says Pistol That Killed Mrs. Mors Was Held Close to Her Head.

VERDICT IS NONCOMMITTAL

Police Examine Blood-Stained Axe-Handle Found in the Car McCoy Used.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.—Without expressing an opinion as to whether it was a case of suicide or homicide, a coroner's jury investigating the death of Mrs. Theresa Mors, in connection with which Kid McCoy is being held on a charge of suspicion of murder, decided late today that the woman died as a result of a gunshot wound inflicted by a person or persons unknown.

The first evidence of any person having heard the shot that ended Mrs. Mors' life came when Mrs. A. E. Avery, a tenant of the apartment house where the killing occurred, went on the stand. She said she had retired about 10:30 o'clock Tuesday night, had fallen asleep and awakened to hear two screams—apparently a woman's—a shot, and then silence.

Detective C. H. Jarvis, who questioned McCoy after the latter's arrest, detailed the first official version of the ex-pugilist's statement, the substance of which was:

The gun which killed Mrs. Mors had been given to McCoy by Hubert Kittle, ex-special police officer, dare-devil aviator and bandit suspect, who committed suicide here recently. McCoy carried it with him and put it on the table in Mrs. Mors' apartment when he went there Tuesday night.

Mrs. Mora asked McCoy if he intended to leave her. He replied that he did, and she, declaring she would "end it all" seized a butcher knife and attempted to stab herself.

McCoy said he wrestled with her, but she seized his pistol from the table with her left hand and shot, herself in the temple. (Jarvis pointed out that Mors told him his wife was right-handed).

McCoy said he attempted to revive her, failed, covered the body, straightened up the apartment and left it at midnight. He had a "hazy recollection" of having visited his sister and saying that he "just had to kill Mrs. Mors," but he had no remembrance of writing his will twice, once in favor of his mother and once in favor of his sister.

Talk of Possible Fifth Victim.

Search for a possible fifth victim was being carried on tonight by the police as the result of new information imparted to District Attorney Keyes by McCoy's sister, according to a copyrighted article in The Los Angeles Examiner.

The first account given by his sister, Mrs. Thomas, of McCoy's alleged confession at her home early Wednesday morning, soon after the death of Mrs. Mors, was to the effect that the former pugilist said: "I just had to kill that woman."

In amplifying her statement today she said she had replied to her brother's startling announcement with: "Did you kill the man, too?"

"Yes, I got him, too," McCoy answered, The Examiner quotes Mrs. Thomas as saying.

Mrs. Thomas explained that she then supposed McCoy meant Mors, and until Mors was found by the police, unharmed, the idea that both he and his wife had been killed persisted in her mind.

The police suggest that McCoy might have been thinking of Mors when his sister asked: "Did you kill the man, too?"

In that case his "Yes, I got him too," might have meant simply that he was sure Mors could not escape him.

Surgeon's Smokeless Powder Theory.

McCoy today received some support for his suicide story from the lips of a county autopsy surgeon, Dr. H. A. Wagner, who on the witness stand at the inquest declared that his investigations led him to believe the pistol with which Mrs. Mors was killed had been fired "when close or against" the woman's head. He explained the absence of powder burns by saying that undoubtedly the cartridge had been charged with smokeless powder.

F. M. Andreani, attorney for Albert E. Mors, testified that on Tuesday she had met Mors in his office for a busi-

Continued on Page Five.

EX. U. S. JUDGE MAYER MADE A RECEIVER OF MIDDLE STATES OIL

With Joseph P. Tumulty He Will Administer Affairs of the Big Corporation.

ASSETS ARE $25,000,000

Claims Total $14,000,000—Appointment Pleases Stockholders and Creditors.

MAYER'S TRIP ABROAD OFF

President of Corporation Tells of Its Recent Losses—Ex-Gov. Haskell a Figure in Its Affairs.

Julius M. Mayer, former United States Circuit Court Judge, and Joseph P. Tumulty, private secretary to the late President Wilson, were appointed receivers yesterday of the Middle States Oil Corporation. Federal Judge Knox, who made the appointments, said he selected Mr. Mayer because he is an expert in equity proceedings and a man "who cannot be crowded." Mr. Mayer was spending a vacation in the Adirondacks. He came here to discuss the matter with Judge Knox and consented to accept the appointment because he saw in the work "a chance for public service." He had planned a trip to Europe, but this will be abandoned.

Mr. Tumulty was chosen from a list submitted by the security holders and others having a financial interest in the corporation as one who would be satisfactory and who would not provoke court opposition from allied interests in other jurisdictions.

The receivers will represent both the stockholders and the creditors. The way was smoothed for their appointment by the filing, earlier in the day, of a complaint by John J. Curtin, counsel for the creditors, of a claim by Joseph A. Phelan, a creditor, for $5,750. This complaint stated that the Middle States Oil Corporation was a holding concern and that its assets, consisting of stock in approximately thirty subsidiaries, amounted to $25,000,000 and that the claims against it were estimated at $14,000,000. Among the subsidiaries, according to the complaint, are four railroad companies, and other companies engaged in the production and sale of crude oil and illuminating gas. Some of these subsidiaries, the complaint states, need financing to complete payments for land, for drilling and for operating the companies to capacity.

Dividends Defaulted on $5,114,800.

Among the claims cited are $5,114,800 of gold serial notes on which the dividend on the second series was defaulted on Aug. 1. An answer to this complaint, filed by Phillips, Leibell & Fielding, counsel for the corporation, admitted the truth of the allegations.

In appointing the receivers Judge Knox said:

"I think the receivers will soon call a meeting to discuss what steps shall be taken. Judge Mayer agrees with me that there is an opportunity here for public service to be rendered to the stockholders and creditors, and he fully feels that a chance should be given them to correct a difficult situation, so that the property can be restored to a better condition than it is in at present."

A letter sent to the stockholders early this month stated that the assets of the Middle States Corporation "dwindled to the extent of over $77,000,000 in less than a year." The committee presented a balance sheet as of Feb. 29, 1924, and compared it with the figures of a balance sheet of June 30, 1923, in support of this statement.

The proceedings which led to the receivership were instituted by William Shivers, a stockholder, who charged the officers of the corporation with fraud and mismanagement and alleged that former Governor Charles N. Haskell of Oklahoma was implicated in both. Besides Mr. Haskell and his son, Charles J. Haskell, the complaint named as defendants the corporation, Pherenshaw D. Sakiatvala, its President; Charles B. Peters, T. John Leahy, John F. Casey, John F. Stevenson, and Joseph De Wyckoff.

On July 10 Judge Knox denied the application for the appointment of receivers, but made an order restraining the defendants from pledging, selling or removing from this State any of the corporation's assets.

Charges Against Haskell.

That the corporation and its subsidiaries would eventually pass into the hands of receivers was indicated by

Continued on Page Five.

Government Gets $13,627,588 By Leasing Mineral Rights

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Receipts of the Federal Government from bonuses, royalties and rentals under the law providing for the leasing of mineral rights on the public domain aggregated $13,627,588 for the fiscal year ended June 30, according to a statement issued by the Interior Department today.

The largest receipts were obtained from leasing mineral lands in Wyoming, the amount being $12,270,322. The second State in the list was California, with $957,480.

Each State Government receives 37½ per cent. of the receipts from bonuses, royalties and rentals accruing from public lands within its borders; the Reclamation Fund receives 52½ per cent. and the other 10 per cent. is placed in the Federal Treasury.

COOLIDGE IS PLEASED BY PRAISE OF SPEECH

President Manifests Good Humor Over Much Favorable Comment in Press.

ATTACK ON BRYAN PLANNED

His Possible Election by Senate Considered—Frelinghuysen Warns on La Follette.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Before he started this afternoon for his old home at Plymouth, Vt., to take a short vacation, President Coolidge appeared to be in great good humor over the notification ceremonies last night at Memorial Continental Hall, when he formally accepted the nomination of the Republican Party for President.

He told callers he had enjoyed the affair, in spite of the tax on his voice and strength in reading his acceptance speech, which occupied one hour and twenty minutes in delivery. He was especially appreciative of the cordial reception given to Mrs. Coolidge and himself by the crowds in the hall and its vicinity.

The President also indicated that he felt gratified over the tone of much of the newspaper comment on his address. Altogether he was in a happy frame of mind, part of which was due apparently to the prospect of a rest in the Vermont hills. He spoke to several of his callers in an enthusiastic way over the first vacation he has taken since he entered the White House, a year ago.

With the acceptance speech delivered, the Republican Presidential campaign is regarded as having begun in earnest. William M. Butler, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, who came to Washington for the notification ceremonies, left here this afternoon for Chicago, where he will take active charge of the party's national campaign. He expects to remain there for about two weeks, and will then go to the Eastern campaign headquarters in New York to direct activities in behalf of the Coolidge-Dawes ticket in this part of the country.

Before starting for Chicago Chairman Butler said reports he had received from Republican State and County Chairmen assured a campaign so intensive that no section would be neglected. While Mr. Butler did not amplify his statement, what he said was in accord with the announced intention of the Republican campaign management to carry their contest into Wisconsin, Minnesota, the two Dakotas, Montana and other States where La Follette or Democratic chances are believed to be better than those of the Republicans.

Leaders Praise Coolidge's Speech.

From the Republican National Headquarters there came today a flood of statements praising the acceptance address of President Coolidge. Some of the prominent Republicans who were at headquarters today expressed themselves as follows:

Senator Willis of Ohio—He met every issue squarely and fearlessly; when he specified a problem he was ready with a solution. Compare it with the address of John W. Davis and you will see that, unlike the latter, President Coolidge has a clear vision of what the country needs and how we should proceed to get it. Mr. Davis may be capable of such an address but he certainly did not make it at Clarksburg.

Senator Ball of Delaware—I look for East and West, North and South to issue a chorus of approval to the President's address. He met every problem

Continued on Page Two.

Check for $2,000 Handed to Postal Clerk Who Fought Off Bandits at East Orange

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Postmaster General New listened today to Eugene Stack, the 23-year-old postal clerk, who told how, after being wounded, he had killed one bandit at East Orange, N. J., on July 31, and routed another. Then in the presence of his official family, the Postmaster General told Stack that the Army and Navy decorated their men for conspicuous acts of bravery, but the Post Office Department had no way of doing that other than to place in an employe's record a citation for such acts.

He handed Stack a check for $2,000, saying that was the limit which Congress had provided for such rewards. General New read to Stack the citation which recorded conspicuous loyalty to the service at the peril of his life.

Stack told how he received several sacks of valuable registered mail from New York on the Lackawanna railroad train on the morning of July 31, at the East Orange station. Two men swung off the train as it pulled out. Stack said he was suspicious and reached for his pistol. As he did the men opened fire on him and he felt two bullets strike, one on the thigh, the other on his right thumb. Nevertheless, he returned the fire, and the men turned to flee. Stack's aim was true and one bandit fell. The other escaped in an automobile.

President Coolidge arranged the program today to permit him to congratulate the youth personally and hear his story.

Stack's act has won expressions of admiration from the entire postal service as well as that of many individuals throughout the country. He was sent to Atlantic City to recuperate from his wounds with funds contributed by numerous postal employes, and a special extension of his leave of absence has been granted by the Postmaster General to permit his recovery, delayed by the frail condition of his health, which, six months before the attempted robbery, had caused his transfer from the service in New York to East Orange.

When you think of Whiting, Think of Whiting.—Adv.

DAVIS WILL ANSWER COOLIDGE ON STUMP; FIRST SPEECH FRIDAY

President's Acceptance Principles to Be Taken Up at Rally at Seagirt, N. J.

WESTERN TOUR PLANNED

Candidate Will Appear Before Ohio Democratic State Convention, Later Visiting Chicago.

McADOO MEN STAY IN LINE

Dropping of J. Bruce Kremer From National Committee Post Not Expected to Cause Defections.

John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for President, will reply to President Coolidge's acceptance speech by his own speeches during the campaign. This became known at a conference yesterday between Mr. Davis and newspaper reporters, during which Mr. Davis declined to comment at present on the President's speech.

Mr. Davis's first opportunity to reply to the President, so far as arrangements have been made, will be next Friday at Seagirt, N. J., when he will address a gathering of New Jersey Democrats as the guest of Governor George S. Silzer. Preparations are being made to have the meeting attended by Democrats from all over the State. A large delegation is expected from Hudson County, under the leadership of Frank S. Hague of Jersey City, who was elected a Vice Chairman of the Democratic National Committee at Clarksburg.

Mr. Davis will make an even more important speech at the Ohio Democratic State Convention at Columbus on Aug. 26. His speech at Columbus will be only one of a series on this trip, which may extend as far as Chicago, it was learned. He will make a labor speech on Labor Day, the place for which has not been determined, and from then on his campaign will be in full swing. It is expected that at least a partial itinerary for his speaking trips, upon which the nominee has been in conference with the National Committee headquarters at Washington, will be made public early next week.

It became known that Mr. Davis does not believe that party harmony has been broken by the dropping of J. Bruce Kremer of Montana as Vice Chairman of the National Committee. He has received assurances that supporters of William G. McAdoo, for whom Mr. Kremer was floor leader during the Democratic National Convention, do not consider the dropping of Mr. Kremer to have had any general significance and that they will support the national ticket.

Mr. Davis arrived early at his headquarters in the Murray Hill Hotel, which will be transferred next week to the Hotel Belmont. Among his callers during the forenoon were Representative Royal H. Weller, David Hunter Miller of New York, Senator A. M. Jones of New Mexico, Melville E. Stone and Adolph S. Ochs.

Mr. Davis had luncheon at the Century Club with Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, Frank L. Polk and Norman H. Davis, each of whom formerly was Under Secretary of State, and Gordon Auchincloss, son-in-law of Colonel Edward House. Plans for the Western campaign were discussed, this being the third conference on this subject with Senator Pittman.

Mr. Davis drove to his home in Locust Valley late in the afternoon and will not return to New York until Monday.

Announcement was made by Thomas J. Spellacy, Eastern campaign manager, of the appointment of Mrs. Dorothy B. Jackson, member of the National Committee from New Hampshire, as head of the Women's Bureau, and of Joseph Fitzpatrick of Jersey City as head of the Foreign Language Voters' Bureau. Mrs. Jackson has been a member of the National Committee since 1920 and is the wife of the New Hampshire Democratic State Chairman. Mr. Fitzpatrick has been Chairman of the Speakers' Bureau of the New Jersey Democratic State Committee for the last eight years.

Mr. Spellacy said that no dates had been fixed for speeches by Mr. Davis in the Eastern territory, nor had any speaking dates been arranged for Governor Smith. "Maine undoubtedly will want Governor Smith," he said. "I have received requests from nearly every State in the country for the Governor—so many, in fact, that he could not possibly fill them."

Mr. Spellacy smiled when his attention was called to a statement attributed to Representative John Q. Tilson, head of the Republican Speakers' Bureau, that Democrats in Maine had voted for the Klan candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor to further their own cause.

"Why not ask Mr. Tilson if the same thing is true in Indiana?" he said. "Does the Republican National Committee repudiate its Klan candidate for Governor in Maine because Mr. Tilson says Democrats voted to nominate him? Why are they sending speakers of national prominence, including General Dawes, candidate for Vice President, to support him?"

Following the characterization of Klansmen as "midnight assassins" by Thomas E. McGuigley, county leader, the Democratic organization of Richmond County at a meeting to designate candidates yesterday adopted the following resolution denouncing the Ku Klux Klan:

Whereas, the fundamental principles of the Richmond County Democracy are based on principles of

Constitution of the United States of America which guaranteed to the citizens of our great country the rights of a free press, free speech and religious liberty; and

Whereas, the Ku Klux Klan, an unpatriotic organization, organized for unlawful purposes and in violation of the Constitution of the United States, is pursuing activities of a pernicious character in violation of the guarantee given our citizens under the Constitution of the United States; now therefore be it

Resolved, That all candidates endorsed by this organization will support the fundamental principles of the Democratic party and use their good offices to sustain to their utmost the principles of freedom proclaimed in the Constitution of the United States.

The resolution was offered by Edward L. Miller, Commissioner of Jurors, who is a Mason.

The candidates designated as the choice of the organization to run in the primaries were Analey S. Prall for Representative in Congress, a renomination; Albert C. Fach for District Attorney; Thomas J. Walsh for State Senator; William S. Hart and William H. Vaughan for members of the Assembly, and Edward J. Atwell for Sheriff.

WALSH CONDEMNS COOLIDGE ATTITUDE

Montana Senator Declares the President Gives No Thought to Oil Scandal.

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 15.—The attitude of President Coolidge toward the oil disclosures was assailed in strong terms here tonight by Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, prosecutor of the Senate oil committee and Chairman of the Democratic National Convention.

The President, he declared, was giving no thought to the more serious moral aspects of the oil scandal, now that he had turned the evidence over to Government counsel.

"He has not the sensitiveness to official misconduct that the American people expect and demand of a President of the United States," Mr. Walsh asserted.

The Senator's condemnation of Mr. Coolidge's attitude, delivered in an address opening the Democratic campaign in Montana, was followed by a tribute to John W. Davis as "a fitting choice to lead a fight for clean government," of proved ability and "progressive in thought and action."

To the candidacy of Senator La Follette the speaker made no direct reference, but he paid a tribute to his colleague, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, the La Follette candidate for the Vice Presidency, for his services as prosecutor of the Senate Daugherty committee.

"You may indulge in any view you like touching his course in aligning himself with the fortunes of Senator La Follette," said Mr. Walsh. "You must take your hats off to him for the service he did the country in driving from office a member of the Cabinet notorious enough to call an investigation result before he had been in the Senate a single year. In the history of this nation there is no similar example of sudden rise to fame."

Senator Walsh declared the four leading issues in the campaign to be "honesty in government, the revenue law, the tariff and the policy of isolation."

The difference between the Mellon tax plan and "the Democratic plan now in operation," he said, formed a clear line of demarkation between the policies of the Republican and Democratic Parties. The Republican tariff, he declared, had "robbed the farmer," while the Republican foreign policy had contributed nothing toward reconstruction except to send abroad a number of "eavesdroppers" to watch the course of others.

Referring to the reparations negotiations conducted by Charles G. Dawes and Owen D. Young, the Senator pointed out that they were "not accredited individuals, with no authorization from our Government," and continued:

"The saddening part of the whole affair is that Dawes and Young acted as the representatives of a group of international bankers who actually took the conduct of our foreign affairs out of the hands of our Government and are themselves directing the course of the present exchanges about the council table in London."

The Montana Senator prefaced his discussion of the oil scandal with a review of the Senate inquiries into the Veterans' Bureau, the Department of Justice and oil leasing, coupled with reference to the three major scandals of the Taft Administration—the Archbold impeachment, the Lorimer case and the Ballinger affair.

"The Republican Party," he said, "has twice been found wanting and asks to be tried a third time. If there were any evidence of repentance the country might be disposed to take another chance. The danger to free government lies in the fact that Republican leaders affect to regard the revelations as of no great consequence, the moral deeds of their associates as matters of course, or manifestations, as the President expressed it, of after-the-war psychology. He expressed surprise, not that the rottenness existed, but that there was more of it.

"Lord save us," one may reverently remark, how could there be more? Our annals will be searched in vain for any record-bearing comparison to it—one Cabinet member under indictment and already condemned by public opinion for bribery, another driven from office by an outraged public opinion, a third forced to retire for stupidly permitting buccaneers to pillage the oil reserves so essential to the national safety.

"The nearest the President has come to criticism of this infamy is found in a statement issued by him to the effect that 'if there is any guilt it will be punished; if there is any civil liability it will be enforced; if there is any fraud it will be revealed, and if there are any contracts which are illegal they will be canceled.' Imagine President Roosevelt or President Wilson dealing thus glingerly with such rottenness as was disclosed before the Committee on Public Lands.

"It may be impossible to convict Fall. It may be that no satisfactory proof can be made that he actually got the money, the parties to the transaction all claiming immunity from testifying. What then? Has the President no word in reprobation of the transaction at which the country stands aghast?

"Suppose proof of the delivery of the money should be made, and the jury should not be convinced beyond a reasonable doubt that it was a bribe rather than a loan. What does Mr. Coolidge think of a Cabinet member who, while carrying on negotiations looking to a lease of 30,000 acres of oil lands, estimated to contain 250,000,000 barrels of oil, accepts a loan of $100,000 from the prospective lessee, who afterward secures the lease, out of which he expects to realize $100,000,000? Apparently he doesn't think about it at all.

"Suppose it be decided that Fall or Denby, or both of them, had the right under the law to make these leases. What does Mr. Coolidge think of the policy of taking the oil out of the ground and storing it in tanks, contrary to the views of three of his predecessors?

"Can he emancipate himself from these malign influences dominant in the Republican Party that are responsible for Fall, Denby Fall and Daugherty upon an unoffending public?

"He still retains in every subordinate of either, even those who were cognizant of and silent concerning their official acts which aroused suspicion and provoked the unrestrained resentment of the country.

"His election would be a condonation of the disgraceful record of the last three and a half years and a distinct lowering of the moral tone of the public service."

INDEPENDENTS FOR GUTMAN

La Follette Supporters Refuse to Endorse Brooklyn Socialist.

Further difficulty in uniting the Socialists with other elements supporting the La Follette-Wheeler third party ticket was experienced yesterday when the East New York Independent Voters' League endorsed the candidacy of Daniel Gutman for member of the Assembly in the Twenty-second Brooklyn District and announced that it would support him at the polls.

The Socialists have named Morris Feld as a candidate in the same district which has now represented the party by a Socialist and has a large normal vote.

PRESIDENT STARTS ON 12-DAY HOLIDAY

Seeks Brief Period of Quiet and Rest With His Family at Plymouth, Vt.

SLEMP ACCOMPANIES HIM

Secretaries Weeks and Wilbur Off for Vacations in New Hampshire at the Same Time.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—President and Mrs. Coolidge, accompanied by their son John, left Washington today for Plymouth, Vt., the President's boyhood home, where they will have a vacation of twelve days. C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to the President, a stenographer and two clerks accompanied them. A detail of Secret Service guards and twelve newspaper men were also in the party.

The President is traveling in a private car. This, with coaches for other members of the party, and a baggage car made up a second section of a regular train leaving here at 2:05 o'clock this afternoon. The President and his wife and son will remain at Plymouth during the vacation period. Mr. Slemp and the others will go to Woodstock, Vt., sixteen miles from Plymouth.

Secretary Weeks left Washington for his country place at Lancaster, N. H., today. He said he would not make political speeches while away, but would devote himself to harvesting twenty-five acres of oats. Lancaster is between 100 and 125 miles from Plymouth, and it is probable that Mr. Weeks will be in touch with Mr. Coolidge during their vacation.

Another Cabinet member, Secretary Wilbur, also went to New England, to be the guest of Rear Admiral Guy Burrage, near Concord, N. H., which is even nearer to Plymouth than Lancaster. Secretary Wilbur will remain in New Hampshire until Aug. 21, when he will start for a transcontinental trip, which will keep him away from Washington until Sept. 23. He will make many speeches, but said today that none of these would be political. Incidentally, he will visit all the naval oil reserves, including the famed Teapot Dome.

Attorney General Stone and Mrs. Stone will also be in New England on a motor tour during the last part of this month.

President Takes Sugar Report With Him.

Special to The New York Times.

ABOARD THE PRESIDENTIAL TRAIN, Aug. 15.—The journey of President and Mrs. Coolidge toward the hills of Vermont, where they will spend their first real vacation since Mr. Coolidge became Chief Executive, was without incident in the trip between Washington and New York. The special train carrying the party reached New York at 7:20 (Standard Time) and left the city twenty minutes later.

Few people other than railroad employes knew the time of his arrival, so that there was but a scant gathering to welcome him as he stepped out on the platform of his private car. Mrs. Coolidge accompanied him, and they smiled at the applauding group and then retired into the car while the train waited. When the signal to start was given the President came out on the rear platform and waved good-bye to the cheering crowd.

There was a small crowd to greet the party in the Washington trainshed, mostly passengers hurrying to their trains. There were a few cheers, but not many knew that the President and Mrs. Coolidge were departing.

After the President and his wife, with their son John, were photographed on the rear of their private car, the special drew out of the station. During the fourteen-hour journey Mrs. Coolidge read while the President and his son chatted and read.

The train made no stop at Baltimore, but at West Philadelphia, where engines were changed, there was a small crowd of railroad employes and Mrs. Coolidge, who stepped to the platform, where they posed for the photographers. Mrs. Mary Johnson, President of the Coolidge Woman's Club of the Twenty-fourth Ward of Philadelphia, gave the President a word of greeting, assuring him that the women of West Philadelphia were organizing to combat radicalism and would be active at the polls in his behalf. The President bowed and thanked her.

It is very apparent that the President is not going to be bothered with affairs of the moment. He did confer with him the reports of the Tariff Commission on sugar, which he expects to read carefully; but indications are that he will not act promptly on the recommendations.

One report, signed by four members of the commission, recommends a reduction in the duty on sugars of about 40 per cent, while the majority report, approved by two Republican members of the commission, opposes any such change in the duty under the flexible clause in the tariff law.

Unless a situation develops which requires immediate consideration or action, the President will do nothing of an official nature. The trip is taken entirely for recreation and to bring Mrs. Coolidge near the grave of her son. The President may go for rest and a change of scene. He may do his share in the hayfield if the crop has not been gathered by the time he reaches his father's farm.

Although he will be twelve miles away from a railroad station during his vacation, the President will not be cut off from the world. There is a long-reach radio set in his father's home, and telegraph and telephone wires have been installed in a second story of the old Coolidge store in Plymouth. This will be used as an office by the President and his secretary. A digest of news and other matters that might interest the President will be sent him daily from the White House, and he will also be in touch over the telephone with members of his Cabinet.

New York newspapers will be sent to the President daily.

The special train will make only necessary stops, and is scheduled to arrive at Ludlow, Vt., at 3 A. M. (Standard Time) tomorrow. The President and Mrs. Coolidge will have breakfast on the farm.

TO BOOM ROOSEVELT FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Traveling Salesmen's Convention on Aug. 27 Will Put His Name Up.

A boom for Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, for the Republican nomination for Governor, is likely to be launched here on Aug. 27, it was learned yesterday. Some of the New York members of the National Council of Traveling Salesmen's Associations propose to use the annual dinner of this organization, at which Colonel Roosevelt is to speak, as the occasion for putting his name before the public.

Fred M. Lewis, Vice President of the council and Chairman of the Salesmen's Roosevelt-for-Governor League, said the league had obtained many thousand signatures to a petition urging the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt.

Leaders of the Republican State organization were reported to have accepted what is believed to have been a final decision of Speaker H. Edmund Machold not to be a candidate. Colonel William Hayward, Judge of United States District Attorney of Erie County, has many supporters here, and Guy D. Moore, District Attorney of Erie County, has many adherents in the Western part of the State. Some of the most prominent leaders were said to remain in favor of the nomination of Charles B. Sullivan or Frederick E. Crane of Brooklyn, despite his reported disinclination to be a candidate and the fact that his nomination would give Governor Smith an opportunity to name Judge Crane's successor on the Court of Appeals bench.

DENIES IT IS IN POLITICS.

Steuben County Society a Social Organization, Statement Says.

A statement denying that it was concerned in any way with politics was issued yesterday by the Steuben County Society of New York, following announcement in newspapers that the Steuben Society would support Senator La Follette, third party candidate for President. Because of the similarity of names there was said to have been considerable confusion in attributing statements by the Steuben Society to the Steuben County Society.

"The Steuben County Society of New York is composed of upward of 1,000 former residents of Steuben County, New York State," the statement read. "It is an active social organization, although entirely non-political in character, and has a successful history of more than thirty years' standing. The present officers of the society are Jacob C. Klinck, President; Clarence H. Fay, Secretary, and Samuel B. Balcom, Treasurer. The Steuben County Society wishes any impression that it mixes in political or international affairs corrected."

COOLIDGE IS PLEASED BY PRAISE OF SPEECH

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

and accepted every challenge, whether from those who parade progressive principles or from those who display concern over honesty in Government. This is a great document, and until the opposing forces can answer it they cannot hope to get far. I don't believe it can be answered.

Senator Ernst of Kentucky—The President's address was magnificent. It was typical of Coolidge in his fearlessness, his sincerity and his hatred of sham and make-believe, whether in the realm of political discussion or vital economic problems.

Governor E. F. Branch of Indiana—It was a great address by a great man. Indiana is strong for President Coolidge.

Senator Hale of Maine—I feel sure that the enormous multitude that heard him over the radio will be as much impressed as those who were present in the hall, with the President's high statesmanship, his grasp of public problems, and his ability to administer the Government to the best interests of the American people.

Former Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey—After hearing him I, for one, am more certain than ever that the American people will give an overwhelming indorsement in November.

Representative Winslow of Massachusetts—It was a typical Coolidge address. I feel certain that the nation as a whole will awaken tomorrow to an increased appreciation of the real greatness of their President.

Speaker Gillett of the House of Representatives—I expected to listen to a great address and I was not disappointed. It was a splendid discussion of the nation's problems and the manner in which they should be met.

Ex-Representative F. C. Hicks of New York, director of Republican Eastern headquarters—Complete, comprehensive and convincing.

To Make Issue on Bryan.

It was apparent today that the Republican campaign management intended to make an issue out of the fact that Governor Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska, brother of William Jennings Bryan, is the Democratic candidate for Vice President. The point will be stressed that if the elections of President and Vice President are thrown into Congress through the failure of any candidate for these offices to obtain a majority of the electoral votes, the House will be unable to make a choice of President on account of the La Follettites holding the balance of power in that body, and the person elected Vice President by the Senate will become President. As the Senate in choosing a Vice President is restricted to voting for the two persons receiving the highest number of electoral votes, it is taken that this would eliminate Senator Burton K. Wheeler, the La Follettelte Vice Presidential candidate, from consideration, and the Senate, through combination of Democrats, La Follette Republicans and Farmer-Laborites, would elect Governor Bryan.

Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio stressed this possibility, although he insisted that all the more La Follette movement would quickly muddy the waters and carry with it its own disintegration.

"From whatever motives," said Senator Fess, "the La Follette third party movement at most can only block the Electoral College choice of President, which will throw the election into the House, where a deadlock is almost certain, and open the way for Bryan's election as Vice President and promotion to the Presidency.

"When this possibility, if not probability, is fully understood by the country, the East will solidify behind Coolidge, and the Republican West will not throw away its vote by voting for the wrecker of the party to which they had long been attached."

Frelinghuysen Warns of La Follette.

Another Republican, former Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, expressed the view that there was more La Follette sentiment in the country, "especially in the East," than most people believed.

He called at the White House today and made observations along that line to President Coolidge, according to what the ex-Senator said to newspapermen afterward. Mr. Frelinghuysen said he told the President that a determined effort must be made to check the La Follette trend. He believed, he said, that the leadership of both the major parties should make every effort to bring the people to a full realization of what he called "the La Follette menace."

"Republicans and Democrats should indulge in an extensive educational campaign," said Mr. Frelinghuysen. "They should see to it that the people are acquainted with the facts about La Follette and all he stands for. They should explain his doctrines. The people should be given an account of his record and of his attacks upon the very fundamentals of the American ideals of government and of freedom. To make it plain, the people should have a better understanding and when all this is done they will not fall for the La Follette bunk."

"Because of the present La Follette movement, I personally believe the Republicans must exert themselves if they expect to carry New Jersey."

Women in Active Campaign

Women prominent in Republican politics, who came to Washington for the notification meeting, talked in an optimistic way about the chances of Coolidge and Dawes.

"I have been in New York Eastern headquarters, meeting the women from Maine to Maryland and discussing campaign organization plans," said Mrs. Alvin T. Hert of Kentucky, Vice-Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

"They all tell me that in each State thousands of women are volunteering their services, giving up their vacations and putting their shoulders to the wheel.

"Our headquarters are now opened in both Chicago and New York, and in every district, in every county and in every State the Republican women have but one united aim—to get every eligible woman voter to the polls to cast her vote for the Coolidge-Dawes ticket.

Mrs. Hert said there was an increasing demand for women speakers throughout the country, and that Coolidge and Dawes clubs for women were being formed in every State.

Mrs. John G. Battelle, National Committeewoman from Ohio, said:

"The women in Ohio have an important task ahead of them. The majority of our women feel that it is all important that we elect Coolidge and Dawes and a strong Republican ticket this Fall. I would like to stand on the housetops and proclaim Coolidge to the nation."

Mrs. Alice Collins, member of the Notification Committee from Utah, said: "Starting for Utah there is no doubt whatever that this State will be in the Coolidge-Dawes column. Not only will Utah be for Coolidge, but our women have awakened to the fact that a President is handicapped unless he has a Congress that supports him."

Mrs. Wilma S. Lavan, member of the Notification Committee from Ohio, said:

"To elect their candidates the women voters have to believe in them through and through. This is absolutely the case with the women of Ohio, who are supporting President Coolidge and working for him."

Mrs. Julia H. Ashbrook, member of the Notification Committee from Delaware and a Delegate at Large to the National Convention in Cleveland:

"I think Delaware is absolutely safe for Coolidge. In the primary held on Aug. 2 more women than men registered. Eighty per cent. of these women are Republicans."

Putting Up La Follette Electors.

Information that La Follette-Wheeler electors will be placed on the official ballots in the Middle Atlantic and New England States has been given to La Follette headquarters by Gilbert E. Roe, the La Follette manager in New York. Mr. Roe, who is a lawyer, has just completed a study of the election laws of the Eastern States under his jurisdiction and has reported that there are no legal obstacles in the way of the third party ticket in that region. Similar work has been done in the West, under the direction of the Progressive headquarters at Chicago, and word has been given out that electors of the third party tickets will appear as ballots in all of the States.

Senator La Follette today conferred with Frank Morrison and other members of the Nonpartisan Campaign Committee of the Federation of Labor. The part that organized labor, as represented by the Federation, will take in the campaign was discussed at length.

Announcement was made that Senator La Follette would make a report at his next week to the Federation notification that it had endorsed the third party ticket. In this respect to the Federation Mr. La Follette may discuss the issues as presented in the speech of acceptance of President Coolidge and John W. Davis. In the meantime he is withholding comment on the Coolidge speech, just as he refused to make a statement following the Clarksburg address of Mr. Davis.

Mrs. Edward C. Costigan, Chairman of the La Follette women's committee of one hundred, which will play a part in carrying on the independent movement, said today that the personnel of the committee would be made public at an early date.

"We will give publicity to the matter just as soon as the committee list is completed," said Mrs. Costigan. "We are anxious to get under way as speedily as possible and when started we will conduct an intensive campaign among women that will be continued until the day of election."

COOLIDGE'S SPEECH SCORED AND PRAISED

Davis's Manager "Shocked" at Dismissal of Oil Scandal as "a Mere Incident."

'DODGES NOTHING'—HILLES

La Follette Leaders Call President Inconsistent—Claims All the Good, Is Socialist View.

Widely diverse views concerning President Coolidge's acceptance speech were expressed here yesterday. Republican leaders praised it, while Democrats and supporters of Senator Robert M. La Follette criticised it, both asserting that the President failed to deal adequately with the issue of official corruption, while the Progressives contended in addition that the President "straddled" on important economic issues.

John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for President, read as well as heard the President's speech, but would make no comment. Thomas J. Spellacy, the Democratic Eastern campaign manager, however, attacked the President's speech caustically and declared that he considered it "shocking" that the President should have dismissed the revelation of corruption in office as a mere incident and a matter of no consequence.

"If the voters will but spend an evening in a comparative study of the speeches of Mr. Davis and the President, the cause of the former will be materially advanced," Mr. Spellacy said. "In nothing is the contrast more striking than in their opposing viewpoints on corruption in public service.

Oil Scandal an "Incident."

"We expected the President to be embarrassed in treating of the unequaled corruption in the Government during the last four years. He sat in the Cabinet and knew of the oil lease deals when they were pending. He made no protest then. If he has since been shocked by the revelations he has given no indication. He certainly did not assist in the uncovering of the crimes. He certainly failed to express any reprehension as to the bribe of Fall. He stood by Denby and finally let him go after giving him a written assurance that Denby's course in the oil lease matter met with his approval. He stood by Daugherty until public opinion demanded his dismissal, and when it came he gave Daugherty a written testimonial as to the satisfactory character of his services.

"It was certain that he would be embarrassed in treating of this notable phase of his Administration. It is a shocking thing that he should dismiss this glib means as a matter of no consequence—a mere incident. His attitude is a reflection upon the moral sense of the American people.

"We have read the speech microscopically for his views on the activities of the Ku Klux Klan. Others will do the same. In view of the open amalgamation of his party with the Klan in Indiana and Maine, with his tacit approval, it is significant enough that he disposes of the subject in seven words, hitched onto the end of a sentence which is buried in the middle of a paragraph having no direct connection with the subject. This reticence which goes beyond his customary 'caution' is all the more significant when taken in connection with his adoption of the favorite phraseology of the Ku Klux Klan about America being kept American.

"The speech will cause no heart palpitation among the followers of John W. Davis."

"Voice of An Honest Man."

Just the contrary view was expressed by Charles D. Hilles, Vice Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

"The address tingles with Americanism from start to finish," he said. "The ring of sincerity is in every line. It is the voice of an honest man unaccustomed to making sounds like a demagogue.

"Mr. Coolidge brings home to the people the importance of thrift and emphasizes the need of common-sense in

Continued from Page 1, Column 8.

employer-employe relations. He stresses the supreme importance of maintaining the authority of law and the sanctity of the ballot. He shows the vital importance of voting and the folly of not voting. Every thinking man and woman must agree with him.

"Mr. Coolidge offers no patent nostrum to the discontented, no cure-over-night panacea to entice to votes. He makes no unfulfillable promises. He squarely and honestly catalogues such important issues and says how he proposes to meet them. He says simply:

"'Your immediate duty is to demonstrate the imperative need of useful service and by the ballot to register your will for progress by indorsing it as well as preaching it.' The country may be sure that he will do his utmost further to reduce taxes and enable the people to get more out of life by relieving them of another fraction of their burdens. In this connection he wisely calls attention to the ever-growing tendency toward economic control by authority and activity in the Federal Government. This is an evil which very soon must receive the thoughtful consideration of the people.

"The American spirit pervades the entire speech and the President rightly cites the predominance of domestic affairs over foreign. Yet, there could be no greater service to mankind than contributing through American agencies to the rehabilitation of Europe. Without entangling us in European politics or making needless sacrifices, he is helping in feasible ways to restore the embattled nations of that continent to a condition of self-respecting peace and will be promptly reflected in the United States.

"The speech is most refreshingly Republican and one of its striking paragraphs is his summarization of the principles which he believes in and advocates. There are ten of them and they might fittingly be called the Coolidge decalogue. There is no trimming of sails to catch vagrant political winds, but the tone throughout is spiritedly and unqualifiedly Republican. At the same time he pitches his campaign upon the highest plane and leaves the opposition gasping at the trivial issues they have raised and upon which they pretend to hope for success.

Convincing, Is Hicks' View.

"The speech of the President was complete, comprehensive and convincing," was the comment of Frederick C. Hicks, Eastern Republican Campaign Director. "The confidence which the American people felt in Calvin Coolidge last Winter when they came to realise and measure his exceptional abilities is maintained.

"In this time of party strife and political turmoil they look to him in increasing numbers for guidance, fully conscious that his calm judgment, courage and comprehensive knowledge of public affairs mean security and safety to the nation. From all sections of the East we are receiving convincing reports of the strength and popularity of Mr. Coolidge."

"It is a clear and sufficient presentation of the real issues of the campaign," said John Q. Tilson, director of the Speakers' Bureau of the Eastern Republican headquarters. "Nothing else is needed to define these issues. It should serve as a textbook for the guidance of Republican speakers throughout the campaign."

The following statement on President Coolidge's speech was issued at the La Follette-Wheeler headquarters, 25 West Forty-third street:

"Mr. Coolidge has come out boldly for progress as long as it stands still. He is opposed to 'artificial support of privilege and monopoly,' but he stands firmly for the monopoly tariff which takes out of the people more than two billions of dollars in the people's money every year. He suggests that freedom would droop if 'the people were shackled with Government monopolies,' though almost in the next breath he declares that 'the Government of the United States represents the public.' He displays not the least concern about the exactions of private monopolies, which assuredly do not represent the public. Coolidge says he is against dishonesty and that his former political associates who have been caught with the goods are being prosecuted. He made six months ago he declared in a public speech that punishment would be speedy and drastic, yet all of the crooks who profited by the orgy of graft under Republican rule still are at liberty. The bribe-givers and bribe-takers who ravaged the looting of the naval oil reserves, the grafters who looted the Veterans' Bureau, the squads of blackmailers and touts that surrounded Mr. Daugherty, are still running loose.

"Mr. Coolidge expresses sympathy with the farmer and believes that nature and economic law are bettering his sorry state. If these do not suffice Mr. Coolidge speaks vaguely of calling some sort of conference. As for the worker, Mr. Coolidge tells him that he has always profited under Republican rule, and mentions legally established methods for adjusting labor disputes. This is doubtless a delicate allusion to the power of the Department of Justice in securing injunctions in labor disputes which forbid labor organizations to function and reduce their members to silence and prayer.

Foreign Policy Attacked.

"Mr. Coolidge asserts that the Republican régime covets no foreign territory, and speaks complacently of its friendly relations with weaker neighbors. At this time his Government is exercising either military or financial control or both over nine Latin American republics.

"Mr. Coolidge bravely told the negro voter that 'law is law and justice is justice,' and congratulated him on having been lynched less frequently than usual last year.

"Mr. Coolidge expressed his cordial belief in the firesides of our land, the mothers of our land, the American home, the brotherhood of man and the Fatherhood of God, helpfulness and service. These matters are pleasant to hear, but there are so far removed from the issues of the campaign as Wall Street is from Galilee."

"Our silent President's lengthy speech conforms to the time-honored Republican practice of claiming credit for everything, encouraging and ignoring the rest," said Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for Governor. "It would appear that we ought to thank the Republican Party for everything from the inevitable economic progress due to a return of peace conditions down to the bad weather which has produced a crop shortage, thereby raising the price of wheat.

"Mr. Coolidge defends his party against the charges of corruption by saying that it had put in a budget system, which is very much as if a man should answer the charge of cheating his butcher on the ground that he always pays his grocer. As he is aware that more ought to be said, Mr. Coolidge goes on to make a claim for prosecuting individual wrongdoers that is to presume upon the short memory of the people.

Silent on the Ku Klux Klan.

"Mr. Coolidge is an individual who does not perceive the gross inconsistency of condemning Government interference in business at the very time that he supports the highest source of protective tariff, which is nothing but Government intervention in behalf of favored individuals. He praises peace, but has no words to condemn the economic imperialism of adventurers in Latin America cast by our warplanes, which is a violation of the basis of peace. He has no remedies to offer for the judicial tyranny which makes social legislation and the peaceful organization of labor all but impossible. He has no remedy to propose for our economic slavery to special interests which control railroads, coal mines and the rising super-power industry. His idea of tax relief is still relief for the very rich. He is profoundly silent about the Ku Klux Klan, although this he calls common cause in Government. It is even more unsatisfactory as a slogan than Mr. Davis's 'honesty in Government' to an electorate which wants constructive remedies.

"Mr. Coolidge's plea for popular support in November is typical of the Republican campaign of 1920 and the Republican platform of 1924," said J. A. H. Hopkins, Executive Chairman of the Committee of Forty-eight. "Its consistency consists in the fact that it inconsistently straddles every issue. Mr. Coolidge says that the Republican Administration has been honest and that the Government is sound he forgets that only a few weeks ago he said that the people were not that. There were many scandals and so many participants but rather that there had been so little and so few. When he says 'America exists as one of the family of nations,' we cannot be isolated,' he forgets that the late Mr. Harding and himself were elected on isolation pledges to avoid foreign entanglements of any kind."

LA FOLLETTE GROUPS GATHER IN ALBANY

Clash of Rail Men and Socialists Is Forecast in Conference Today.

LATTER HAVE STATE TICKET

But Rail Men Want Smith Endorsed —Trainmen's Brotherhood Will Not Attend.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 15.—With the gathering here tonight of the leaders of the La Follette forces in New York State preparatory to the conference tomorrow at which a State Committee for the newly formed La Follette Progressive Party is to be appointed, a Chairman chosen and a list of electors approved, it became apparent that the meeting may not be entirely harmonious.

For one thing, it is said on excellent authority that one of the large railroad organizations, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will not be represented, though it was announced in New York City that every one of the railroad unions would have its delegates on hand.

Information on this apparent break was given to Gilbert E. Roe, former law partner of Senator La Follette, and now the regional manager of the campaign in the group of States including New York, and Mr. Roe at once replied:

"We don't know who will be here and who will not. We do know that in some cases locals are sending representatives here without the parent organization having acted. There will be a number of people in the gathering tomorrow who will announce themselves and make themselves known to us for the first time. The meeting is an open one, and all for us have so even drafted a program. We have no State Committee or other organization to arrange things in advance.

"That is not the way we are doing this thing. We know whether the railroad trainmen will be represented or not, and I don't think it will make very much difference."

May Clash on Socialism.

Mr. Roe arrived this evening, with Arthur Garfield Hays of the Committee of Forty-eight, and also of the Civil Liberties Union. They went to dinner at the Ten Eyck with Morris Hillquit of the Socialist Party. Mr. Hillquit said that during the evening there would be an informal conference, at which a program would be arranged for tomorrow, and that thereafter there might be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Socialist Party, of which he is a member.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen is one of the "Big Four" of the railroad organizations. The report is that though it will not be represented as an organization, some of the members, notwithstanding, will be at the conference as individuals.

On one side this is regarded as significant of a split; on the other it is regarded merely as a determination on the part of a powerful organization to keep itself out of politics and not attempt to dictate to its members.

It may be more than a coincidence that John P. Ogden of Watervliet, Chairman of the Legislative Board of the Brotherhood, and other officers of the organization are also in Albany, attending the biennial meeting of their organization. It is clear that these men, if they wished, could attend the conference tomorrow, but it is said to be extremely unlikely that they will do so. However, representatives of the other railroad organizations, the Engineers, Conductors and Firemen and Enginemen, will have representatives at the meeting.

There appears to be a strong feeling among the railroad men against the Socialist Party. If there is to be trouble tomorrow, it is said, it will be due, either directly or indirectly, to the Socialists' desire to nominate a ticket in the State for the benefit of their State ticket, or because of the opposition of other organizations to them.

The Socialists are very anxious to have their State ticket ratified by this conference, but the most conservative of the so-called Labor men are disposed to regard this proposal, on which the Socialists have been actively at work for some days, with some hesitancy.

It is not even determined yet that the conference will be empowered to indorse the candidates, but it appears much more likely that that will be left to the State Committee, and the latter will appoint a Committee on Candidates to pick and choose.

In some quarters there is hope that Democratic candidates may be endorsed, and a few men of the Labor representation even go so far as to hope for an endorsement of Governor Smith, should he finally decide to run again.

Rail Men Endorse Smith.

There can be no question that Governor Smith is a great favorite with the railroad men. It would be to the liking of probably a majority of them should this conference agree on an endorsement of him.

But the other elements of the conference do not feel the same way. The Socialists are for Norman Thomas, first, last and all the time, and they will expect the Progressive Party to support him.

It is also highly likely that the representation of the Committee of Forty-eight, which is particularly powerful by virtue of being about the best established body represented here after the Socialists, will favor the indorsement of Mr. Thomas. As for the rest of the places on the State ticket, it appears probable that the new party will follow the lead of the older parties and parcel them out.

Today the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen, which is to be represented at the conference, passed a resolution approving the record of Governor Smith. A similar resolution was put through by the trainmen. Thomas E. Ryan, Chairman of the conference of tomorrow, presided at the meeting of the firemen and enginemen and was responsible for the introduction of the measure. He is credited with being chiefly responsible for the scheme to have the La Follette conference endorse Governor Smith.

Whether or not there will be any formal action taken tomorrow as to indorsing, by formal resolution, the candidacy of Senator La Follette for President had not been determined late tonight. It is likely that will be taken for granted, inasmuch as the gathering is a La Follette gathering. But it is a fact that Mr. Ogden, Chairman of the Legislative Board of the New York State organization of trainmen, received from W. G. Lee, President of the Grand Lodge of the organization, a letter counseling the State organization to abstain from endorsing any candidate for President, inasmuch as such action might possibly lead to internal strife and upset other plans which labor leaders are always anxious to avoid and which the railroad brotherhoods hitherto have kept clear of.

The letter was to the effect that the general policy of the brotherhoods would be to keep its members informed at all times as to who were and who were not friends of labor, and contended that the membership was of sufficient intelligence to know how to act in the circumstances on the information transmitted.

Mr. Hillquit agreed tonight that it was possible there would not be a unanimous agreement on every question that might come up, but he added:

"First, we will make a progressive fight, we shall fight. All who are here have one common purpose, which is to work to elect La Follette and Wheeler. All other matters can be taken care of as they come up, and there will be no trouble."

Algernon Lee, Socialist, said at once that an Administration ticket would be nominated, if that theory should be advanced at that theory by the Socialist ticket. "We are fully aware that many of the members of the railroad brotherhoods, while ardent La Follette men, are also enthusiastic Smith men. Their reported readiness to endorse Smith is what many of us fully expected," he said.

No Program Decided.

The conference to determine upon a program for tomorrow was still in session in the room of Arthur Garfield Hays in the Hampton Hotel late tonight. Mr. Roe announced that the program had not been decided upon and that no announcement would be made until the morning. The conference was a small one, Messrs. Roe, Hillquit, Hays and Ryan being the principal members present.

There has been a report about Albany for a week that Senator La Follette was to come here tomorrow and make a speech. It was learned during the conference that it would not be known definitely until tomorrow whether either the Senator or his son would be here, but the belief was that neither would be present.

EVANSTON GETS READY FOR DAWES CEREMONY

Plans Are Made for Huge Crowd —Many Organizations Expected for Tuesday Program.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The Vice Presidential candidates get the spotlight next week with their notification ceremonies, and Evanston, home of General Charles G. Dawes, the Republican nominee, is decking itself in holiday attire for the ceremony on Aug. 19.

General Dawes's notification will follow by one day that of his Democratic opponent, Governor Charles W. Bryan, at Lincoln. The Republican Vice Presidential candidate, who will bear the brunt of the campaign, is spending his last idle week-end before he "takes the road." He has finished his acceptance address and has written his Augusta (Me.) speech for Aug. 23, as well as the one to be delivered at Lincoln, Neb., his old home town, Aug. 25.

Evanston is leaving nothing undone to celebrate the honor which Dawes's nomination brought to the North Shore suburb, and all details for the ceremonies have been completed by the Republican National Committee.

Minute arrangements have been worked out for handling the crowds that are expected to overflow the Dawes lawn and nearby streets. Chief of Police Colins is leaving 250 picked Chicago policemen to assist Evanston and Sheriff Hoffman is furnishing a motorcycle unit of fifty men.

The committee is expecting about 100,000 visitors to hear General Dawes. The town already is gay on account of its holiday dress and Dawes pictures are everywhere. The formal ceremonies are expected to get under way about 3:15 P. M., but the Dawes premises will be thrown open at 1:30 o'clock.

Chairman William J. Hister, who will preside, is expected here tomorrow. The notification speech will be made by former Representative A. W. Jefferies of Omaha, who placed Dawes in nomination at Cleveland. Besides the official and semi-official guests, numerous organizations, political, military and otherwise, are planning to go in groups.

Preceding the ceremonies General Dawes will be host to one hundred official guests, including National Committeemen, members of the Senate and House, Governors and Administration Committee, at a home dinner. These official guests also will be given a luncheon by the Hamilton Club here at noon. Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, James M. Butler, Jr., Mrs. Hart of Kentucky and Representative Everett Sanders, director of the Republican Speakers' Bureau, will speak at the luncheon.

Republican women plan to stage one of their biggest rallies at the notification. Amplifiers will carry the voices of the speakers to crowds which are unable to get close to the platform on the Dawes lawn.

One of the biggest delegations is coming from Indiana, headed by Senator Watson, Postmaster General Harry New, National Committeeman Joseph T. Keating and Clyde Walb, Republican State Chairman.

GOV. BRYAN PROCLAIMS DEFENSE DAY PLANS

Says National Guard Units Will Assemble, and Suggests Local Patriotic Rallies.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 15.—Governor Bryan's proclamation to the people of Nebraska on National Defense Day, Sept. 12, was issued here today. Chairmen and commanders of patriotic organizations were asked to arrange patriotic programs at such an hour as may prove convenient in their localities.

The proclamation, addressed "To the Citizens of Nebraska," says in part:

"In order to recognize the desires expressed by the Commander in Chief of the military forces of the United States, I have authorized Adjt. Gen. H. J.

FLY TO NEW BASE IN GREENLAND TODAY

American Aviators Start This Morning for Bay 15 Miles North of Angmagsalik.

SUPPLIES GO BY ROWBOAT

Ice Set for Sunday and Monday Will Bring the World Fliers Back to the American Continent.

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REYKJAVIK, Aug. 15.—The American world fliers will start early tomorrow. They will attempt to land fifteen miles north of Angmagsalik, Greenland, where Lieutenant Schultz has found an ice-free bay.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 15 (Associated Press).—The American Army world fliers will not hop off for Greenland this morning, owing to a new and better landing place for them having been discovered fifteen miles from Angmagsalik.

Marking out this new base and bringing thither the supplies from the steamer Gertrud Rask will occupy twenty-four hours. The Gertrud Rask cannot be moved to the new base, owing to the ice conditions. Therefore the supplies will be carrier in rowboats.

The weather conditions were fine on the whole Iceland-Greenland route today, the storm forecast yesterday not having materialized.

Hop to Labrador Monday.

By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES. Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.

U. S. S. LAWRENCE, INDIAN HARBOR, Labrador, Aug. 14.—The world fliers are preparing to make the hop from Ivigtut, Greenland, to Indian Harbor, Labrador, next Monday. News to this effect came today from Admiral Magruder, in command of the naval forces that are in Northern waters to mark the course for the aviators. The message, directed to the cruiser Milwaukee, now at Ivigtut, and relayed from the Milwaukee to Captain Russel Wilson, in command of the destroyer flotilla here, instructed the ships to take up their positions between Ivigtut and Indian Harbor at 4 o'clock Sunday morning.

The Milwaukee is to take her station sixty miles southwest of Ivigtut, the destroyer Coghlan is to be seventy miles farther on, the McFarland eighty miles to the side of the Coghlan, and the Charles Ausburn ninety miles out from Indian Harbor.

The cruiser Richmond, with Admiral Magruder on board, is coming here and is expected before the Lawrence leaves.

For two days there has been ideal flying weather here and Captain Alfred Lassen, army metrological expert, believes it will continue until at least Sunday.

Beyond that I would not care to hazard an opinion at this time," Captain Thiessen said.

Report From the Richmond.

ON BOARD U. S. CRUISER RICHMOND, OFF ICELAND, Aug. 14 (By Wireless to The Associated Press).—As the naval patrol stretched out along the Iceland-Greenland route to protect the last leg of the army aviators' world flight the cruiser Raleigh tonight reported a forty-six-mile gale from the north at her station outside the East Greenland port of Angmagsalik. The Danish Government steamer Gertrud Rask, with supplies for the aviators at the Angmagsalik base, reported the weather calm inside the harbor where she is stationed.

The Richmond is due to arrive at her station, 270 miles off the coast of Iceland, early Friday morning, awaiting the passing of the fliers at that point.

The recent injury to the propeller of the cruiser Raleigh through striking an ice hummock was of a minor nature, according to reports from the vessel, and is not affecting the work of the cruiser.

Smith Reports Delay to Washington.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The round-the-world flight will be resumed tomorrow, according to a dispatch received tonight by Major Gen. Patrick, chief of the Army Air Service, from Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, the flight commander. The radiogram from Lieutenant Smith had been postponed until that date to stated that the flight to Angmagsalik allow Lieutenant Schultz, the advance officer, to establish a new base in an ice-free harbor at latitude 65.52, found by Schultz on a scouting expedition on Aug. 13. The establishment of the new base, Lieutenant Smith stated, would reduce hazards.

The emergency base at Frederikdal, Greenland, is ready, Lieutenant Bissell, advance officer of the flight, reported to the chief of the Air Service today. The message, which was filed Aug. 13 and transmitted via Louisburg on Aug. 14, stated that the Islands Falk, a chartered vessel, sailed for Frederikdal on Wednesday. The steamer Gertrud Rask arrived at Angmagsalik on Aug. 12. The message also told of the U. S. S. Raleigh having damaged her propellers in the ice. The destroyers Barry and Coghlan sailed from Indian Harbor Aug. 13 to take position for the Angmagsalik-Ivigtut flight.

Lieutenant Bissell said the fliers planned to reach Angmagsalik Aug. 16 and Ivigtut on the 17th. Lieutenant Wade, the message added, probably would proceed on a destroyer. Clear weather inside the ice at Angmagsalik was reported.

LOCATELLI STOPS AT FAROES.

Italian Lands First Plane in Islands —Flies to Iceland Today.

THORSHAVN, Faroe Islands, Aug. 15 (Associated Press).—Lieutenant Locatelli, the Italian aviator, flying across the North Atlantic in the wake of the American Army world fliers, landed here today, having flown from Stromness, Orkney Islands, in 2 hours 10 minutes. He had the honor of landing the first flying machine to visit the Faroe Islands and was given an enthusiastic welcome by the natives. All the officials

PUBLIC NOTICES.

INFORMATION WANTED—TO BANKERS, safe deposit companies, lawyers and others: of Wilson Harold Sharp, late of Philadelphia, deceased, who sometimes traveled as W. Sparks; information is desired as to the contents of any bank account, box, package, papers and effects of the above named decedent, who frequently visited New York and was last here in the early part of this year. Any information as to the above should be sent to Coudert Brothers, 2 Rector St., New York City.

$1,000 REWARD

for the arrest and conviction of the person implicated in the holdup and robbery of M. Dufour, pawnbroker, 279 Stanton St.

PAWNBROKERS' ASSOCIATION,
BENJAMIN FOX, President.

WHITLIN SOLD HIS DRY GOODS business at 853 Columbus Av., New York City, to Philip Silverstein. Creditors are notified to present claims to above store by Aug. 30, 1924.

PHILIP SILVERSTEIN.

were absent from Thorsheven for the inauguration of harbor work at Trana-gavaag, but the residents organized a celebration of their own.

Lieutenant Smith also reported that the weather conditions today were such as to hopes to resume his flight at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning, with Hoefn Hornafjord, Iceland, as the objective.

MARTIN'S PLANE FOUND.

Wreck Lies 20 Miles From Port Aviator Reached After 70 Days.

PORT MOLLER, Alaska, Aug. 15 (Associated Press).—The plane, the wrecking of which caused Major Frederick L. Martin to drop out of the United States Army around-the-world flight, has been found, it was reported today.

The report came to the Pacific-American Fisheries cannery station here from William Sullivan, fireman at a fish hatchery. The wreck occurred April 20.

The place where the plane was found was said by Sullivan to be thirty miles from this cannery, where Major Martin arrived with Sergeant Harvey, his mechanician, after ten days of wandering in snow and brush of the Alaska Peninsula.

The machine, said Sullivan, was hopelessly shattered.

AMERICAN WARSHIP REACHES HONDURAS

The Galveston Now at La Ceiba to Protect Our Interests

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The U. S. S. Galveston, sent to Honduran waters to protect American interests during disorders there between striking Hondurans and imported laborers from Jamaica, arrived at La Ceiba, Honduras, today, according to reports to the Navy Department.

While the Galveston was sent ostensibly because of the labor disturbances it is known that the State Department feels that the presence of an American warship in Honduran waters at this time is likely to have a beneficial effect on the attitude of Honduran revolutionists toward foreign property.

Department officials declined to discuss the situation in detail today, but pointed out that few of the factions represented in the pact of Amapula, drawn up some months ago under the auspices of Sumner Welles, representative of the United States, seem to be observing the terms of the treaty. Officials declined to say what, if any, action toward mediation is contemplated at this time.

It is known that officials here take a pessimistic view of the situation, and there are suggestions in some quarters that order and constitutional government will not be restored in the revolution-ridden country until some sort of supervision similar to that instituted by the United States in Haiti and Santo Domingo has been established.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 15.—The Nicaraguan Government is sending more troops to the Honduran frontier, strengthening its garrisons, due to the rebellion in Honduras and the consequent political unrest. Recruiting is under way and only troops known to be loyal are being retained.

It is reported from Honduras that General Gregario Ferrera, former Minister of War and one of the rebel leaders, is entrenched at La Esperanza.

WIEDFELDT ANXIOUS TO REJOIN KRUPPS

German Friends Sure He Will Not Return to Washington From September Holiday.

BERLIN, Aug. 15 (Associated Press).—Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt, German Ambassador to the United States, is expected to reach Berlin for an indefinite holiday at the end of September, and although the Foreign Office denies his resignation from the Washington post is definite, his friends and associates in the Krupp directorate are convinced he will not return to America.

Dr. Wiedfeldt is said to have requested the Government to relieve him at an earlier date than he originally contemplated as he urgently desires to rejoin the Krupps as soon as possible in view of the complexity of the problems confronting German industrial and financial interests in connection with the execution of the Dawes report.

The Foreign Office has been conducting an informal survey of available candidates for the Washington post, but it is stated that no selection has yet been agreed upon.

APOLOGIZES TO YUGOSLAVIA

Foreign Minister Admits That Bulgarians Raided the Serbian Border.

SOFIA, Aug. 15.—M. Rakitch, Yugoslav Minister to Sofia, called on M. Kaloff, the Foreign Minister, today and informed him that the Yugoslav Government had conclusive information that the band which violated the Serbian frontier recently was composed of Bulgarians.

Minister Kaloff said that he regretted the incident deeply and that the Bulgarian Government was anxious to maintain friendly relations with Belgrade. He promised to continue efforts to prevent further incursions of Bulgarians into Yugoslavia, but pointed out that the Bulgarian Army, under the Treaty of Neuilly, was too small.

FIGHTING NEAR CANTON.

Yunnanese Troops Battle Close to the American Baptist Mission.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Considerable fighting occurred this morning near the American Baptist Mission in Tungshan, a suburb of Canton, the State Department was informed today by Edward Bell, Chargé d'Affairs of the Legation in Peking.

Mr. Bell said that the report came in a cable from Consul General Douglas Jenkins at Canton, who declared that the trouble was between opposing factions of Yunnanese soldiers.

The Consul General added that he had been informed by the American commander of the South China naval patrol that all Americans in his area were understood to be safe.

EGYPTIANS PREPARE DEMANDS ON BRITAIN

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

of speeches, demonstrations and prayers in the mosques to influence the Moslem population to fanaticism on behalf of Egypt and Islam against the English and infidels.

It was feared that the eclipse of the moon would mean trouble among the ignorant natives, and great efforts have been taken to acquaint the people with the real reasons for the phenomenon.

Another dispatch filed at Khartum shortly after noon stated that quiet was prevailing everywhere in the Sudan. A dispatch from Cairo also said no incidents had occurred either there or at Alexandria.

CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 15.—No British troops have yet been dispatched to the Sudan, but a battalion of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, stationed at Ismailia, is leaving tomorrow for the Sudan.

DE VALERA WORKING AGAIN FOR REPUBLIC

Resumes at Ennis Campaign Interrupted by His Arrest Last Year.

CITES A SPEECH BY DAVIS

And Declares False the Assumption That "Ireland Has Shaken Off Her Long Subjection."

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DUBLIN, Aug. 15.—An enormous crowd was at Ennis today when Eamon de Valera addressed his County Clare constituents for the first time since his arrest there a year ago today.

Some 6,000 or 7,000 young men from all parts of the county assembled in O'Connell Square, and there was not an inch of room when Mr. de Valera arrived, accompanied by a band of pipers. There were scenes of wild enthusiasm when he rose to speak.

He reiterated that the Republican policy still stood for an assertion of independence, unity of the whole people, abolition of the memory of past dissensions and substitution of the common name of Irishman for all sectional denominations. There must be no assenting to partition, no acknowledging allegiance or subjection to any foreign Government or people.

"So long," he said, "as England lays claim to any right of exercising any authority whatsoever in or over Ireland, or any part of it, so long will there be need for the organization of republicans to oppose it. The need for this organization of opposition, the need for asserting our right to and demand for recognition of our full sovereignty and independence is particularly urgent at the present time.

"By national efforts, from 1917 to 1921, the peoples of the world have been educated to understand the scope of our national demand. The moment England by threats had secured Irish signatures to her so-called treaty, the organs of English propaganda throughout the world were concentrated on making it appear that our national demand was conceded and Irish national aspirations fully satisfied.

"To illustrate the effectiveness of this propaganda I need only to point to the speech of John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for the Presidency of the United States, when he recently spoke of Ireland as 'having shaken off her long subjection.'

"That friends of Ireland throughout the world, and particularly in America, may not be deceived and may not be tempted to relax their efforts in Ireland's behalf until real freedom is achieved, let us send forth this plain message:

"'The so-called treaty that has been imposed upon them by threats of force and purports to deny their sovereignty and to partition their country, is not accepted by the Irish people, and is not regarded and never will be regarded by them as binding either on their honor or conscience.'"

Returning to the question of republican policy, Mr. de Valera pointed to the Constitution of the Sinn Fein as implying the securing of international recognition for an independent Irish Republic, it being understood that having achieved that status, the Irish people could by referendum choose their own form of government. He said:

"I shall be as faithful to that Constitution, in letter and in spirit, in the future as I have been in the past."

LOWER PRICES NOW AT NIJNI NOVGOROD

Better Terms Are Expected to Increase Fair Sales to Central Asia.

QUIET SCENES ON BOURSE

Transactions Between Russians and Fantastically Garbed Orientals Executed With Grave Decorum.

By WALTER DURANTY.

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NIJNI NOVGOROD, Aug. 14.—The "Bourse," or, more properly speaking, the goods exchange, at the Nijni Novgorod fair, differs considerably from similar establishments in Western countries. The hall where business is conducted looks like nothing so much as a schoolroom during the examinations. The body of the hall is filled with rows of small wooden tables hardly bigger than students' desks, but each with two or three plain wooden chairs. On the tables there are pens, ink, paper and blotters. Maps and colored charts on the walls heighten the resemblance to a schoolroom, while a row of blackboards near the entrance might be awaiting tests in geometry or algebra.

At the end of the hall there is a long table draped with red baize, where one expects the examiners to take their places. It is for the presiding committee of the Bourse, which does not sit during business sessions, but at meetings for general discussion. Seats in the Bourse are reserved for members, numbering about 250 to date this year—nearly twice as many as last year. Daily tickets are given to any accredited business man who applies for them. A large proportion of the members represent the Soviet State industrial and commercial "trusts." There are also agents of the cooperatives and a number of foreigners, mostly Persians, but I was unable to find any business man from Western Europe. Private Russian business men are admitted on the same terms as foreign agents, but their number is small—not above 4 or 5 per cent.

The most striking feature is the silence in which business is transacted. The brokers or direct purchasers—there appears to be no distinction made between them—do not shout offers or bids, but sit quietly watching the prices and quantities of goods offered for sale which are chalked up on the blackboards. If any one wants to make an offer he goes to the table of the seller of the particular goods he desires and engages in low-voiced conversation with him. If a deal results both parties notify the Secretary of the terms. The details of the transaction are immediately posted on another blackboard.

The gay-colored silk robes and skullcaps of Mohammedans from Central Asia gave a picturesque note to the scene. There was one Elder from Khiva who wore a small green turban, evidently nothing loath to show the Russian unbelievers that he had made a pilgrimage to Mecca. The Tartars had little black skull-caps, the Persians small black fezzes, and one big Mongol an immense toque of white wool, which the heat soon compelled him to relinquish, thus exposing a head perfectly bald except for a tiny black pigtail about four inches long.

The daily turnover of the Bourse is now about 300,000 gold rubles, which is a good deal less than last year because every one is waiting to see how prices go. The Persian firm of Asadulieff, which two or three days ago sold a large stock of dried fruits, today sold several hundred tons of wool. Both transactions are said to have been concluded at a better rate than the Russians were willing to make a week ago. The Russian textile and other trusts are also reducing prices and extending terms of credit, and it is thought that the coming week will show a crystallization of prices and a big increase of business.

RIFF TRIBES INFLICT LOSSES ON SPANIARDS

Seize Several Moroccan Villages —Spanish Position Is Reported Critical.

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MADRID, Aug. 15.—Hostilities continue at Agran and Afrau on the Melilla front, while the situation of the Spanish outposts in the lower part of Wad-Lau, to the south of Tetuan, is reported to be very critical.

Generally speaking, there is very little official information. The Government said yesterday that owing to atmospheric conditions it was unable to obtain news.

MADRID, Aug. 15 (Associated Press.)—The rebel forces in Morocco are continuing their attacks on Spanish positions and have captured several villages, according to an official statement issued today. Loma Verde is under attack and the situation there is described as "very critical." The Spaniards have lost a considerable number of men, killed or wounded, says the communication, which in part follows:

"The enemy attacked a Spanish convoy returning from Loma Verde, notwithstanding the fact that it was being escorted by a company of troops. We lost twenty-five men killed or wounded.

"In the eastern zone the enemy continues to attack Afrau and Agran and has established himself along the coast road. We withdrew with fourteen casualties and then bombarded the enemy's positions.

"In the western zone the enemy attacked one of our convoys, among which there were several casualties. After considerable fighting 200 rebels have occupied the village of Keruta."

TETUAN, Morocco, Aug. 15 (Associated Press).—The rebel Moroccan tribesmen are attacking the town of Loma Verde. Today they occupied the heights surrounding both Spanish positions there. The main body of the rebels is moving toward Acruta, Loma Verde and Termes.

General Serrano has arrived here to take command of the Spanish forces in the Wad-Lau region. The son of Abdel Malek, a tribal chief who was friendly to Spain, has asked the Spanish Government to permit him to command the troops led by his father, who was killed in the recent fighting.

Advices from Rabat, French Morocco, are to the effect that increasing uneasiness prevails among the Kabyle tribesmen in the Ouarga region owing to the presence of Riffian rebels. The French Moroccan zone, however, is described as generally tranquil.

ROMAN CANDLE KILLS GIRL.

Fireworks Explosion Injures Score at Camden—Four Men May Die.

Special to The New York Times.

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 15.—The celebration of the feast of the Assumption, attended by 5,000 persons at Second and Line Streets, this city, turned into a tragedy tonight, when a mortar used in shooting off the fireworks exploded. A 12-year-old girl was killed, four men were so badly hurt that they probably will die, and fifteen others were injured. The sound of the blast, which could be heard across the river in Philadelphia, followed the premature explosion of a roman candle inside the mortar. The girl killed was Myrtle Farrell of 418 Clinton Street, Camden.

The excitement was so great that fifty policemen had all they could do to prevent women and children from being trampled to death. Every ambulance in Camden was rushed to the scene and the attendants had to fight their way through panic-stricken groups. The explosion occurred just as the celebration was about to end. All evening fireworks had been set off and the mortar, about four feet long, had been loaded for the "Good Night" display. One of the attendants was ready to light the fuse when the charge exploded. The iron casing was shattered and fragments flew like shrapnel in a fifty-foot circle.

MEXICAN CONGRESS MEETS UNDER GUARD

Outbreaks Feared as Session Opens to Pass on the Electoral Vote.

CALLES SUPPORTERS SPLIT

Trouble Between Labor and Agrarian Groups Over Seats of Deputies Is Expected.

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MEXICO CITY, Aug. 15.—The Mexican Congress is in a state of siege. Detachments of mounted police surround Congressional Hall, where the Permanent Commission and the Deputies unopposed at the election met this afternoon as the Electoral Congress.

Residents of the capital were surprised to see groups of policemen bearing rifles on the roof of the hall and squads of police, armed with shining Mauser rifles and with belts filled with cartridges, patrolling the near-by streets, in order to prevent possible demonstrations when the Permanent Commission met this afternoon to examine the credentials of newly elected Congressmen.

The split in the party which elected General Calles to the Presidency was expected to cause trouble, the Labor group, which contends that its strong forces made the election of General Calles possible, having split from the Agrarian group, which also claims that honor. The precautions were taken, however, largely against street rows, and no serious outbreak was expected.

General Eugenio Martinez, commander of the garrison of the Federal District, in order to prevent trouble, had ordered all Federal troops to be confined to barracks.

Calles Factions Are Divided.

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MEXICO CITY, Aug. 14.—Mexico, on the eve of the opening of Congress, is facing one of the greatest political crises in years.

Tomorrow the Permanent Commission of the Chamber of Deputies and Deputies unopposed in the last election will meet as an electoral college to pass on the seating of those claiming a victory in the July elections. Three factions claim a majority and in some quarters tonight trouble is feared.

Events since the elections on the first Sunday in July have been many, confusing and increasingly difficult of analysis. Long before the arrival of returns was possible, both General Plutarco Elias Calles, the Labor candidate, and General Angel Flores, candidate of the more conservative element, claimed a sweeping victory. General Flores admitted later that General Calles won by actual polling, but he accused General Calles's supporters of destroying ballot boxes and preventing General Flores's adherents from voting.

Meanwhile General Calles's supporters are openly split on the matter of representation in the Chamber of the Socialist, Agrarian and Labor Parties, all favoring Calles and all seeking to put their own candidates into office.

The unopposed Deputies who will sit to pass on the claims of the others are mostly General Calles's men, but even they are divided among themselves, while the members of the Permanent Commission, which is calling the vote, are Obregonistas, but not all favor Calles.

If the Chamber is able to form, then trouble may develop between General Calles's and General Flores's supporters on the question of passing on the next President, although the result would doubtless be in favor of General Calles.

The general belief is that President Obregon has the support, sympathy and power of the greater part of the army, which fact makes him the key to the situation. He is the axis around which the wheel must inevitably turn, for, while it appears in the shadow at the moment, any action by him is calculated to effect a transformation in the situation, and there are not wanting those who find it impossible to obtain the two-thirds majority without which the Dawes report remains a dead letter."

This threat, however, makes little impressions, for it is only too well known that the Nationalists fear nothing more than new elections, which would be the Government's last resort, because these, it is generally admitted, would grievously reduce the numbers of the Nationalists in the Reichstag.

SENATE CLUB OVER HERRIOT.

Concessions Might Prevent Ratification of London Agreement.

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

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PARIS, Aug. 15.—The dispute in London over the exact date of the evacuation of the Ruhr may, on the face of it, seem picayune, since the Ruhr is to be evacuated anyhow, but it is not a picayune matter for Premier Herriot. Warned by the party leaders in Paris against yielding to the Germans, he realizes that to give way to them now would in all likelihood compromise the fate of the London agreement when it reaches the French Senate.

The situation shows again how despite all efforts, politics keeps entering into the reparations settlement. It is entirely probable that neither Herriot nor Marx attaches personally any great importance to whether 18,000 Franco-Belgian troops stay in the Ruhr twelve months or six months or any other particular time. Herriot knows the presence of these troops there six months or less will make little, if any, difference in the payment of reparations. Marx knows perfectly well they will not interfere with the economic unity of Germany or affect her ability to pay.

It is merely that French pride makes it impossible to let it appear that the troops were chased out, while German pride makes it difficult for Marx to agree to leave them in for the period the French say they should stay.

Herriot out his delay from two years to one year to obtain an allied agreement, but it would not do for him to get the delay in six months to get a German agreement.

However that may be, it appears entirely true that M. Herriot's acceptance of the German demand would endanger her fate in the Senate, which is more conservative than the Chamber, and where there is a belief the Premier is making too many concessions.

YOUNG OFFERS HIS AID.

But Urges Commission to Name Another Agent General at Once.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—Owen D. Young, who served on the Dawes Reparation Committee, is urging the Reparation Commission to select a permanent Agent General for the execution of the Dawes plan in case an agreement is reached with the Germans.

Mr. Young says he is willing to assist the Agent General in instituting the plan and believes it would be far better to do so than for him temporarily to accept the post himself, to be replaced later by a permanent official.

COMMUNISTS BUSY IN RUHR.

Seven Arrested for Spreading Strike Propaganda.

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BERLIN, Aug. 15.—Seven communistic agents were caught red-handed at Gelsenkirchen today spreading communistic propaganda for a general strike throughout the Ruhr should the Government accept the conditions of the London conference.

These arrests are the first proof of the activities of the Communists in attempting to organize a revolution in Germany and defeat the plans of "capitalistic America and militaristic France."

GERMANS GIVE IN ON RUHR EVACUATION

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

was not concerned with what was entirely a matter between the Germans on one hand and the French and Belgians on the other. Great Britain had clearly established her position in regard to the Franco-Belgian occupation and stood out against being drawn into the question of evacuation.

Mr. MacDonald, it is understood, reiterated his statement of the previous day to the effect that as President of the London conference he believed that the sense of the delegates was that Germany would be well advised to accept the French offer.

Somewhat rebuffed if current reports are to be believed, Dr. Marx and Dr. Stresemann went straight from Ramsay MacDonald to M. Herriot. They had been an hour with the British Prime Minister. They spent two with the French Premier. It was after this that communiqués were issued by both the French and German delegations foreshadowing speedy conclusion of the conference.

It was noted that the French spoke of "a favorable result" and the Germans of a "positive" one.

Germans Ready to Sign.

In the German camp the feeling as expressed by one of their spokesmen was that it was only a question of how long it would take to affix signatures to the proctols, pack up their trunks and return to face the music in Berlin. There was no apparent evidence of dissatisfaction.

In fact, there appears to be little or no reason for the German dissatisfaction. The French have maintained their main point as to year's (maximum) period for evacuation of the Ruhr, but M. Herriot has made concessions which will go a long way to enable the German delegates to save their faces and present a good case to their political opponents at home, and, furthermore, will, it is expected, insure the present German Government obtaining the two-thirds majority in the Reichstag required to pass legislation putting the Dawes plan into operation.

Concessions by Herriot.

Among the concessions offered by M. Herriot was, first, that five important points which had been occupied to secure the economic frontier which the French set up east of the Rhine last Summer should be evacuated. The points were Emmerich, Wesel, Mannheim, Karlsruhe and Offenburg. He, in the second place, consented to drop the dilution of railway personnel in the Ruhr by French and Belgian civilians. Military lines were to be occupied in case of a strike by troops.

These offers had been made Thursday evening. As stated in these dispatches yesterday, the Germans sought to have these concessions put formally on record. Their appeal to the British Prime Minister to include some sort of guarantee of Herriot's promises either in a conference protocol or in adjunctory document failed. It is believed they were equally unsuccessful in the attempt they made after they left MacDonald to induce Herriot to accept the proposal that the German delegation should address to him a letter taking note of the Franco-Belgian promise to expedite evacuation in certain details.

M. Herriot pointed out that that matter might very well be taken up later. All the countries concerned would by signing the protocol of the London conference assume responsibility in the eyes of the world to put no obstacles in the way of the practical operation of the Dawes plan, and if when the time comes for underwriting the loan to Germany the bankers should raise objections to the latitude granted the Ruhr to continue to urge that the maximum period of one year proposed by France should be reduced, that would be another matter. In that case it might be expedient to move the occupying troops out before the expiration of the year.

The French and Belgian military plans for evacuation had been drawn up and there would be no delay once withdrawal was decided upon. Meanwhile, however, it was just as important for M. Herriot to be able to face the Chamber of Deputies and Senate with a definite assurance that France and Belgium had maintained their claim to occupy the Ruhr for a period of one year after the Dawes plan came into operation.

Rhineland Changes Asked.

The German delegates also asked at their interview with M. Herriot for mitigation of the régime in the Rhineland. The Germans claim that ordinances of the Rhineland High Commission passed at the instance of the French Government without assent of the British member, have gone beyond the spirit of the original Rhineland agreement and are in practical contradiction with its terms. Local French delegates have in cases exercised their powers in an arbitrary manner, according to the German view, to favor the Separatist movement. The Germans want to see the Rhineland agreement strictly observed and the spirit actuating the French Commissioner and his subordinates so modified that relations between German inhabitants and organs of the allied authority should be as harmonious in the whole area as they are in the British zone. It is believed this would almost certainly involve revision of the French personnel in the Rhineland Commission and M. Herriot is hardly expected to consider such a step, at any rate at present.

An altogether satisfactory day, was the general opinion when at the conclusion of the Herriot-Marx-Stresemann confabulation at 10 o'clock, after two and a half hours' sitting, French and German communiqués were issued. It is not known whether or not Prime Minister MacDonald would summon a meeting of the plenary council for tomorrow. Most of the delegates and their staffs are worn out, and the more quickly what remains to be done to wind up the conference is done the better everybody will be pleased.

French and German Statements.

LONDON, Aug. 15 (Associated Press).—Germany and France tonight at 11 o'clock had reached no positive agreement with regard to the terms of the Ruhr evacuation, but the delegations representing both countries issued hopeful statements.

These statements announced that the negotiations for a settlement of the issue would be resumed tomorrow, with a promise of success, and there was a general feeling in conference circles tonight that the crisis in the negotiations had been passed and that the German Chancellor, Dr. Marx, and M. Herriot, the French Premier, would come to terms tomorrow and make it possible for the Dawes plan to be put into effect, providing the German Reichstag and the French Parliament give their approval.

The German delegation tonight issued a communication saying that the negotiations would be continued tomorrow and that "positive" results might be expected. The Frenchmen also issued a communiqué of a favorable nature.

"This evening," said the French announcement, "from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock, a conversation took place between M. Herriot, General Nollet, M. Clémentel and M. Petral, representing the French Government, and Dr. Marx and Dr. Stresemann, representing the German Government. This conversation gives hope of a favorable result."

The French spokesman said the French plenipotentiaries had pledged themselves not to discuss the nature of their conversation tonight, but to rest upon their brief communiqués.

Ramsay MacDonald, the British Prime Minister, this afternoon made vigorous efforts to speed up the German and French negotiations. While talking with the German, French and Belgian delegates, Mr. MacDonald sent a message to Chancellor Marx: "When you get to Berlin Sunday, please give my kindest regards to President Ebert." The implied wish of the British Premier that the conference might end speedily may be realized, but tonight it seemed doubtful whether a Franco-German understanding could be effected quickly enough to close the conference tomorrow and enable the Germans to start back to Berlin.

Chancellor Marx and his associates have been much annoyed by rumors that unusual pressure has been brought to bear upon them by the Allied delegates, as they fear the effect such reports will have on the German public, and especially upon the political parties which oppose the Dawes plan.

It is clear the Germans expected Premier MacDonald to be far less positive in his support of the French in their insistence that they must be permitted to remain a year longer in the Ruhr if they see fit to do so. The Germans also have been displeased with the attitude Philip Snowden, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, toward them, and they resent the support of the American representatives to the solid front of the Allies in support of the French contention. However, the assurances given by the great powers among the Allies that they will do everything possible to effect the immediate negotiation of a £40,000,000 loan for Germany has, in a large measure, offset the resent the German delegates feel.

Germans Prepared for Giving In.

BERLIN, Aug. 15 (Associated Press).—Dr. Karl Jarres, Vice Chancellor and Minister of the Interior, summoned the German editors to Government headquarters late tonight and made an announcement on the conclusions reached during the course of today's conferences between President Ebert and the members of the Cabinet and the Reichstag leaders with regard to the London Reparations Conference situation.

Dr. Jarres plainly admitted that the solid international front opposing the German delegates in London made further resistance by them futile, unless Germany was prepared to take the responsibility for wrecking the conference and thereby virtually scrapping the Dawes plan.

The German delegates, Dr. Jarres said, now would strive to rescue as much out of the situation as they could. They would attempt to secure the early removal of large troop contingents at frequent intervals, thus securing tangible evidence of French good-will.

Political circles here are inclined to find an element of hope or of promise in the situation by assuming that since Frank B. Kellogg, the American Ambassador, and the American bankers have thrown their decisive support to M. Herriot, American political and financial interests obviously will exert a watchful, if not a protective, influence on German interests in the Ruhr, so far as they have an active bearing on Germany's obligations under the terms of the Dawes plan.

The German delegates are given credit in unbiased quarters in Berlin for having put up a sturdy fight for German interests and the belief is expressed that no blame will attach to them, since it is asserted they have found themselves pitted against a solid opposition front on the Ruhr issue.

On the other hand there seemingly is bitter disappointment over their failure to have achieved what is considered a more equitable adjustment of the Ruhr problem at the hands of France and Belgium, with the consequence atmospheric and environment which it had been thought held out a distinct promise of German success on the cardinal point at issue.

There already are numerous harbingers of coming explosions. While some of these constitute the inevitable accompaniment of every German defeat in connection with reparations bargaining, the present failure to secure the early liberation of the Ruhr will, it is believed, produce a more general chorus of querous resentment, as the question of getting rid of the French in the Ruhr has been a problem on which all the political parties are pretty well of one opinion.

"Every man, woman and child in Germany understaands the French invasion of the Ruhr, whereas such features of the Dawes report as the transfer technicalities, sanctions and other legal problems are beyond the popular grasp and do not affect patriotic feeling to such an extent as does the presence of armed forces in the occupied areas," declared a Foreign Office official today. He was attempting to explain the inevitable popular reaction to the Government's failure to obtain redress on an issue which in the public mind was part and parcel of the Dawes report as accepted by Germany.

EBERT PREVENTS A BREAK.

Impresses on Cabinet Danger to Germany in Fall of Herriot.

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BERLIN, Aug. 15.—After a day of wildest rumors, hurriedly convened Cabinet sessions and exciting party conferences at which the participants pledged themselves to absolute secrecy, the political atmosphere tonight was cleared sufficiently to warrant predictions that the German delegates in London will accept twelve months as the limit for the occupation, having received alleged binding assurances from French quarters that the evacuation of certain places now occupied by the French will begin immediately and that from other parts of the occupied districts such numbers of soldiers will withdraw that the occupation will become illusory long before the twelve months are expired.

THE NEW YORK TIMES correspondent hears that President Ebert, consulting with the Cabinet Ministers who remained at home, laid great stress upon the fact that if M. Herriot had to return to Paris without satisfactory terms regarding evacuation, it would mean the end of his Government and the triumph of the French Nationalists. Would it not be decidedly to Germany's advantage, even at great sacrifice, to prevent the return to power of Poincaré or his friends? Herr Ebert warned the members of the Cabinet not to permit their present agitation to overcome their sense of realities and to remember that America's representative, Colonel Logan, had already declared the German delegation would be blamed if the conference should fail to reach any agreement. Did they think they would ever have another chance such as the Dawes report offered?

These representations made a deep impression on the Cabinet members and influenced their suggestions to the London delegation.

Later Vice Chancellor Jarres transmitted President Ebert's arguments to the party leaders who had been invited to the Chancellery. The Nationalists and some of Stresemann's partisans of the Deutsche Volkspartei would not be persuaded that Germany must meet M. Herriot as far as possible, even on such a vital point as evacuation. But leaders of the other parties—Ludendorffians and Communists had not been invited—seemed convinced that everything must be done to avoid disagreement in London.

The Nationalist press this evening comes out stronger than ever against the London conference, urging rejection of Herriot's proposals and the immediate return of the German delegation. The Kreuz-Zeitung threatens, "If, however, the delegation should indeed accept Herriot conditions, then the Government will find every vote of the Nationalist Party cast against it; it will

POLICEMAN IS SHOT IN A 47TH ST. CAFE

Francis O'Neill, Wounded Three Times, Accuses Man He Arrested Year Ago.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS CASE

Police Hear Shots, but Find Restaurant Closed When They Reach Scene.

Francis O'Neill, a patrolman attached to the East 104th Street Station, was shot three times last night in a restaurant at 313 West Forty-seventh Street. He is in the Roosevelt Hospital with bullet wounds in the thigh, leg and ankle.

O'Neill told detectives of the West Forty-seventh Street Station the shooting was done by Thomas Gleason of 446 West Forty-ninth Street, whom he arrested on a burglary charge a year or two ago and who afterward was convicted and served a term in jail.

Detectives were sent to the restaurant as soon as word reached the station house found it closed and barred.

According to O'Neill's story, he was in citizen's clothes and was walking west on Forty-seventh Street to his home at 600 Tenth Avenue, a block north from the West Forty-seventh Street Station. As he passed the restaurant he said he recognized Gleason, who was standing in front of the place with three men identified to him as Purdy, Potter and "Lefty."

Gleason made some remark about "getting the cop," O'Neill said. He walked toward Gleason, and the latter went into the restaurant with the other three men. O'Neill followed him in, he said, and when he entered the place the three men grabbed him, pinioned his arms before he could draw his revolver, and then, he said, he heard Gleason say, "We'll give him the works." Then Gleason fired at him, O'Neill said, and the four men ran out of the restaurant.

The shots were heard at the West Forty-seventh Street Station and detectives were sent to the restaurant. By the time they had arrived O'Neill had travelled to the door and, in the estimation of a passing pedestrian, called a taxicab and was taken to Roosevelt Hospital.

When the detectives forced an entrance into the restaurant they found two revolvers on the floor. One was O'Neill's regulation weapon fully loaded, the other had three empty cartridge shells in the chambers.

O'Neill was shot some time ago when he was serving on the Special Service Squad. At that time, also, he was in citizen's clothes. The shooting took place at Thirty-first Street and Tenth Avenue. He was struck in the hand.

HAT FACTORY BURNED; 20,000 SEE THE FIRE

Mysterious

RULE OF FASCISTI SCORED AS VIOLENT

Judge Anderson Says Klan Control Here Would Be Like Italian Regime.

OTHERS APPROVE FASCISM

Lejeune Tells Politics Institute of the Occupation of Haiti and Santo Domingo.

MONROE DOCTRINE DEBATED

Sir Arthur Salter Calls Use of Force to Back Trade "the Great Menace to Peace."

Special to The New York Times.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 15.—If the Ku Klux Klan controlled the Government of the United States there would be the same state of affairs in this country as that which exists under fascism in Italy, with political murders, "castor oil discipline," censorship of the press and other forms of terrorism, according to statements made at the Institute of Politics during today's meeting of Professor Sidney Bradshaw Fay's round table on "Political Europe Today."

The comparison of the Klan with fascism came up in a debate on the merits of the Fascist movement, during which various views were presented, some of them extremely hostile to fascism, while others were in considerable agreement with Mussolini and his party.

Judge O. W. Anderson of Boston brought the Klan into the discussion by saying that while he was in Italy last March "a gentleman whose opinions I very much respect" had told him that conditions under the Fascist régime were similar to the state of affairs which would exist in the United States under the control of the Klan.

"Yes, that is true to a certain extent," replied Professor Fay. "There has been a similarity in the almost religious belief of the Fascisti in the good that their party would do the country."

Rear Admiral H. P. Jones said he did not think the comparison reported by Judge Anderson was a good one. While fascism was a national movement, he argued, the Klan was largely a local issue, standing for the correction of particular abuses in each community.

"Oh, no," interjected Dr. Albert C. Dieffenbach of Boston, editor of The Christian Register, "that isn't true."

Professor Fay remarked that as there seemed to be a disagreement as to what the Klan was, they could not very well compare it was Fascism.

Women Attack Fascism.

The most severe attacks on Fascism were made by Miss Leslie Hopkinson of Cambridge, Mass., writer and teacher, and Miss Sarah Wambaugh, formerly a member of the Secretariat of the League of Nations. Miss Hopkinson took issue with the view frequently expressed in America that Fascism was ridding itself of its earlier excesses and that, on the whole, it was a good thing because it had saved Italy from Bolshevism, had been a great improvement upon the previous Government, and had made great economic progress.

Miss Hopkinson questioned all the claims made on behalf of Fascism, and charged that it still retained murder, compulsory castor oil, and other forms of violence, as part of its policy.

Miss Wambaugh asserted that the Corfu incident had weakened Mussolini's position and had marked the beginning of the "taming of Mussolini's foreign policy." Although Fascism, as an advocate of violence, had been opposed to the League and had seized Corfu in order to gain control of the Adriatic for the sake of economic expansion, she continued, the action of the League had resulted in Italy getting out of Corfu. Mussolini voicing adherence to the League, and his Foreign Minister filing the Treaty of Rapallo with the Secretariat of the League, she emphasized that the Council of Ambassadors in dealing with the incidents had carried out, with one exception, all the recommendations made by the Council of the League.

Major Gen. J. L. Chamberlain, U. S. A., gave Fascism most of the credit for saving Italy from ruin and putting her on her feet. He admitted that Fascism was based on violence and harsh measures, but insisted that Mussolini had accomplished wonders, and that his Administration was so much superior to that which preceded it that there was no comparison.

Tells of Italy's Progress.

Professor Fay, who took a middle ground in the discussion, said that many of the improvements in Italy probably would have taken place without Fascism. Regardless of the violence done by Mussolini's followers, he went on, there was no question that he had made great strides, and that Italy, under his Government, had recovered from the war more rapidly than any other European nation.

Professor Fay said Fascism and Bolshevism were alike in many respects, as both aimed at economic reform from social evils resulting from industrialism and landlordism, both won a political revolution, putting power into the hands of an efficient minority, and both resorted, and have continued to resort, to violence. He pointed out, however, that there was a difference in their international policy, as Fascism had been intensely nationalistic, aggressive and imperialistic, and Bolshevism had been international in efforts at world-wide revolution. Mussolini and Lenin were entirely different, he went on. "Lenin," said the Professor, "was the prophet of a religion which he inherited, but did not create. He was only a priest, and his disappearance has not seriously weakened his cult. Mussolini is the creator of his system, and with its creator the success of his system is bound up. Bolshevism is the dictatorship of a party which holds a kind of political religion. Fascism is the dictatorship of a man who would like to make belief in himself into a religion."

He pointed out that one of the main factors of Fascist strength in Italy was that it had forced all able men to work, converting the unemployment from which other countries suffered after the war, and enabling Italy to make a rapid recovery of her economic prosperity.

While admitting that the Fascist movement was a serious menace to democracy and constitutional government, Professor Fay thought too much stress had been laid on this in America, and that the real danger from Fascism was to the peace of Europe.

"A bad situation already exists in the French protectorate of Tunis, still coveted by Italy, where there are 84,000 Italian residents to only 54,000 French residents," said Professor Fay. "So Italy wants room for colonial expansion or influence in North Africa, Asia Minor and the Balkan peninsula. Fascism teaches that this is Italy's right, and also that she has the might to make good this right.

"The Italian ultimatum to Greece in the Corfu affair, which reads almost exactly like Austria's ultimatum to Serbia in 1914, is sufficient evidence of the menace which Fascism offers to the peace of Europe."

INTER-AMERICAN RELATIONS.

Major Gen. John A. Lejeune, Commander of the Marine Corps, speaking at the round table on "Inter-American Relations," defended the occupation of Haiti and Santo Domingo by the marines as beneficial to the people of those countries, and answered criticisms of the occupation by saying that almost all the charges of misconduct against the marines had been proved groundless. He announced that the last of the marines will have left Santo Domingo by the end of this month.

"It was impossible to expect," the General said, "all the men in any military force to have the character of angels, but the character of the men in the Marine Corps as a whole was, and is, fully as good as that of any similar number of young Americans. In all groups there are certain individuals who fail to measure up to their responsibilities, and even in colleges there are sometimes dismissals for misconduct."

General Lejeune emphasized the beneficial effects of the occupation. He declared the Government had been operated honestly, peace and tranquility had been maintained, sanitation and public wealth greatly improved, roads constructed and other public works undertaken, a modern school system introduced in Santo Domingo and public school buildings erected in all the towns.

Dr. L. S. Rowe, Director General of the Pan American Union, leader of the "Inter-American Relations" round table, said the maintenance of friendly relations among all countries of the Western Hemisphere depended upon the adoption of two fundamental principles by all the republics of both continents. These, he said, were general compulsory arbitration and a self-denying ordinance eliminating aggression.

Policy Toward Mexico.

He also stated the necessity of adopting the following principles to govern the policy of the United States toward Mexico and the republics of Central and South America:

"1. A clear and definite limitation of the Monroe Doctrine to the principle of non-colonization by European powers and non-interference by European powers in the internal affairs of the American States.

"2. A more definite limitation and definition of our 'special interest' in the Caribbean area.

"3. A willingness to submit to arbitration all disputes that may arise with the other countries of the American continent, no matter what their character.

"4. A keener appreciation on the part of the people of the United States of the important part which they are called upon to play, as individuals and as organized in universities or other private associations, in developing closer contacts and better mutual acquaintance with the other nations of this continent."

Dr. Rowe said the power of the Council of the League of Nations to exert economic pressure on a country which violated the covenant was not in contradiction of any of the principles of the Monroe Doctrine, but American public opinion probably would prefer to have an American dispute settled by the World Court rather than by the League.

CAUSES OF WAR.

Sir Arthur Salter, director of the economic and finance section of the League of Nations, delivered an address tonight on "Economic Conflicts as the Causes of War." He saw the attempts of Governments to use force in backing up competition in international trade as the great menace to peace in the present and future, and predicted the ruin of civilization by war, despite all arbitration, conciliation, if the great powers continued to bring armed force into the arena of economic competition.

The complete separation of international trade from national feeling and Government support with soldiers, according to Sir Arthur, was the only way to prevent a war that would destroy civilization.

"I look forward," he said, "to the time when, in the words of George Washington, commercial policy will hold an equal and impartial hand, neither seeking nor granting exclusive favors and preferences; when, in the words of President Wilson, 'economic barriers will be removed and equality of trade conditions between nations be established'; when the phrase of the covenant of the League of Nations, 'equitable treatment,' will be secured in its fullest and most liberal sense; when the economic effort and competition of the world will pursue its way, neither expecting aid nor fearing hindrance from Governments holding the power of the sword in their hand; when, in a word, there will be sufficient safety valves to rob economic strains and stresses of their explosive force.

"If world policy so develops, the problem of securing and maintaining peace will be practicable. But if the world policy takes a different turn, if we find the great Governments of the world struggling more and more for power, or the menace, of their armed force into the arena of economic competition, by this power pushing the trade of their own nations and breaking that of others, blocking with dams and dikes the barriers the currents of the world's economic tides—sooner or later war must come. No system of arbitration or conciliation, or of settling disputes at the point where they already threaten the peace, will stand the strain. The flood will burst its bounds and sweep our precarious civilization into irreparable ruin."

Cites Principle of Mandates.

Sir Arthur said the indications of the development of a world policy and code of international practice that might enable the economic struggle to continue without causing war could be found in some of the provisions of the League covenant and elsewhere. He called attention to the principle of mandates in the covenant, now enforced through the League over colonies of the Central African type.

"The mandatory power," he said, "is to secure equal opportunity for the trade and commerce of the members of the League which, as applied, means of all countries in the world. Consider how immense a potential danger of war will be avoided by the application of this principle; still more if it is extended beyond the area in which the covenant makes it obligatory."

At the present time, Sir Arthur said, political and economic factors both were of primary importance in determining the chances of peace or war, but as time went on the political were likely to diminish and the economic to increase in importance.

The ultimate problem in developing a world policy for permanent peace, he continued, was to make existing frontiers less changeable and "to strengthen the status quo of the administrative and governmental divisions of the world."

Effect of Discriminatory Tariffs.

Discussing discriminatory tariffs as a cause of war, Sir Arthur said:

"From the point of view of the peace of the world, the close association of the power of government with competitive economic struggle seems to me to involve danger in innumerable ways; and the closer the association the greater the danger. I am not now referring to ordinary tariffs or ordinary measures of nationalization. But if tariffs become discriminatory as a counterpart of general foreign policy; if an armed State enters actively the open arena of the international competitive struggle, the dangers to peace must be averted—but it is idle to ignore that they exist.

"It is a primitive and dangerous form of commerce when the trader goes with his goods in one hand a pistol in the other. It may in time be regarded as a primitive and dangerous form of international relations for an armed State to be visibly at the elbow of its nationals in their competitive trade in foreign markets."

EUROPEAN FINANCES.

At Prof. Allyn A. Young's round table on "The Financial Rehabilitation of Europe," this morning, Sir Arthur Salter described the reconstruction of Austria and Hungary by the League from the technical financial point of view. Discussing the present situation in Austria, he said:

"Since November, 1922, expenditures and receipts have been equal, a result obtained six months before anticipated. At present an attempt is being made to see whether the budget cannot be raised, and an increase in expenditures made possible by increased receipts. About 100,000 are unemployed in Austria out of a population of 6,000,000, a showing better than any other country in Europe."

Sir Arthur pointed out that the device for limited reparation payments adopted by the Dawes committee for Germany—that of distinguishing between a payment in local currency and a subsequent limited and safeguarded conversion into foreign currency for payment abroad—had been invented by the League in its plan for Hungary.

LAWS AND TRADE.

Arthur H. Kuhn of New York, speaking at his round table on "The Conflict of Laws and International Trade," said that the loss of time and money in litigation between traders of different countries, because of the difference of trading laws of their countries, had become so acute that unofficial groups of business men had begun work on a plan of international arbitration to take dispute out of the hands of the courts.

The International Chamber of Commerce and the American Bar Association, he said, were trying to introduce commercial arbitration on a wide scale into international trade.

HUGHES AT HIS DESK, PLEASED WITH TRIP

Secretary Feels Exchange of Views With European Statesmen Has Been of Great Benefit.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Improved in health and in fine spirits, Secretary Hughes returned to his desk in the State Department today after his European trip. While Mr. Hughes made it clear that he was optimistic over the results of the pending negotiations in London for the carrying out of the Dawes plan, he indicated that no further statement on that subject would be forthcoming for the present, as the statement he made in New York upon his arrival is regarded as sufficient.

The visit of Mr. Hughes to Europe, involving as it did numerous conferences with responsible statesmen, can scarcely fail to prove of value to him, it is pointed out, in enabling him to gain first-hand information of conditions there and to familiarize himself with the personalities of the men who are taking the responsibility for the conduct of the foreign relations of the various countries.

Such exchanges of views as undoubtedly took place, it is assumed, would naturally prove more satisfactory than almost any amount of correspondence, and should enable Mr. Hughes in the future to take full account of the personal equation in dealing with the European chancelleries on any given question.

It may be stated that the attitude of the American Government toward the problems of Europe was fully stated by Mr. Hughes in his speech at the Pilgrims' dinner in London, and the lines of policy laid down in that address will be followed until such time as a change of the situation may call for the introduction of modifications.

Mr. Hughes has obtained, it is believed, an informative and helpful prospectus of the different views of the various statesmen, and has been able to form his own opinion of the state of public sentiment among the several peoples. Mr. Hughes, it is stated, was particularly impressed by the cordial and uniformly courteous reception accorded him.

The Secretary said this afternoon that the selections of an Ambassador to Mexico to succeed Charles Beecher Warren and another to Japan to succeed Cyrus Woods would be made shortly. No intimation was given as to the identity of the persons likely to be appointed.

REVOLT IN BRAZIL IS REPORTED SPREADING

Buenos Aires Hears That State of Amazonas Is Affected—Sergipe Under Control.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 15 (Associated Press).—A rumor that the revolutionary movement in Brazil has extended to the State of Amazonas has been circulating here for some time, but the rigid censorship prevents its confirmation. The first information indicating trouble in that district was received here last week when the censor passed a dispatch from Rio de Janeiro announcing the publication in the Government's official bulletin of a declaration of a state of siege in Amazonas as well as Sergipe and Bahia.

An uprising in Sergipe, during which State President Cardoso is reported to have been imprisoned by the revolutionists, appears to have been put down by marines from the destroyer Amazonas sent there by the Federal Government. Nothing is known here concerning conditions in Bahia.

Senhorita Anesia Pinheiro Machado, Brazilian aviatrix and sportswoman, who was arrested recently at Sao Paulo by Federal authorities for alleged revolutionary activities, has been released, according to dispatches to La Nacion from Santos.

Dispatches received last night from Rio de Janeiro, stating that the Government of the State of Minas Geraes had sanctioned credit to cooperate with the Federal Government to "re-establish public order" in that State and "maintain the integrity of the country," was the first news received indicating there had been any trouble there.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 15.—The Commander of the Federal forces operating in the northern part of Parana State reports that district to be free of rebels. The Parana police and the State troops attached to the forces have been ordered to return to the State capital.

The Acting President of the State of Minas Geraes has signed a decree authorizing the State Government to open credits deemed necessary to cooperate with the Federal Government in defense of the constitutional régime and for the re-establishment of public order in Minas Geraes.

SIR ALFRED MOND ELECTED.

Liberal Ex-Minister Wins Commons Seat Vacated by Party Colleague.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—Sir Alfred Mond, Liberal, and former Minister of Health in the Lloyd George Cabinet, was yesterday elected member of the House of Commons in West Carmarthen, Wales. The vote for Sir Alfred was 12,760, for the Rev. E. T. Owen, the Labor and Government candidate, 8,351, and for Sir Alfred Stephens, Conservative, 7,906.

The West Carmarthen seat was made vacant by the resignation of Sir Ellis Griffiths, to give Sir Alfred Mond an opportunity to contest the seat. The result, therefore, makes no change in the political standing in the House of Commons.

Marblehead Proves a Fast Cruiser.

ROCKLAND, Me., Aug. 15.—With her propellers making 373 revolutions a minute, the new light cruiser Marblehead, raced over the Rockland trial course today at the rate of 34.99 knots an hour, close to the time record made by her sister ship, Detroit, whose fastest mile was at the rate of 35.03.

Heads the Knights of Pythias.

TORONTO, Aug. 15.—John Ballantyne of Boston today was elected Supreme Chancellor at the annual convention here of the Knights of Pythias. Richard S. Witts of Milwaukee, Wis., was elected Supreme Vice Chancellor in a closely contested election.

GILPATRIC'S ASSETS GREATLY CONFUSED

Even He Himself, It Is Learned, Cannot Fix Amount of Shortage.

IT IS NOW PUT AT $500,000

Investigators Find Records of Doubtful Loans and of Missing Bonds.

PUTNAM, Conn., Aug. 15 (Associated Press).—Half a million dollars may be involved in the embezzlements of G. Harold Gilpatric, State Treasurer and cashier of the First National Bank of Putnam, it was indicated today by those who are trying to straighten out the tangle in which his attempt at suicide left his accounts. Gilpatric himself, it was learned, does not know how much he has taken.

In a statement of his assets, made as a part of the letter to his wife which was written before he fired the shot that will blind him, in part at least, for life, he listed such of his belongings as he could remember, but could say of his obligations only that he was "hopelessly involved." The existence of this list of assets became known only today, as did other facts in connection with the attempted suicide by which Gilpatric sought to close probably seven years of embezzlement.

The list is one of uncertainties. It includes an interest in a machine project at Worcester, which Gilpatric has said was worth $200,000, but which is now found to be worth less than 10 per cent. of that amount. It includes a note for approximately $100,000 given by a man of some prominence. This paper can be realised upon only for a small part of the sum, it was said.

Gilpatric also had an interest in an oil-burning project at New London, Conn., estimated to involve about $36,000 in investment, but worth little or nothing now. The list includes properties at Hartford and elsewhere listed at $187,000 that are found to be heavily mortgaged, with thin equities remaining, if any at all.

Although those familiar with the list left by him said that it bore every indication of an earnest effort to help his wife unravel the tangle and make the best settlement possible of his affairs, it included no mention of several mortgages that he holds. As assets, these probably are worth more than some of the items listed.

The likelihood that the losses will approximate $500,000 is based on accumulating instances of what apparently was the embezzlement of negotiable bonds left with Gilpatric at the bank; the obtaining of money by means of "straw notes," or notes with weak endorsements, and the indications that mortgages and mortgage notes obtained by Gilpatric as investments for estates in his charge, will prove to be without standing.

The $262,000 losses discovered at the bank by the examiners up to August 12, which covered bonds stolen and loose loans obtained, has been largely by new instances of each. The mortgage losses are still problematical, but the amount involved is at least $60,000 if the mortgages are found to be forgeries. As yet the receiver, George W. Coffin, has not called for proof of claim, and today, with the bank doors reopened, and everything but withdrawals, he was in receipt of several inquiries from persons who had entrusted their funds to Gilpatric and obtained no receipt.

Gilpatric has not signed the resignation as State Treasurer prepared for his signature by members of his family it was stated this afternoon by G. Walter Gilpatric, of New York, his brother. At the Day-Kimball Hospital it was said that his condition was such that he would be able to sign if the resignation was presented to him.

The patient's condition was unchanged at the hospital, with the exception that he complained of the effect of the light upon one of his eyes. This indicated, the hospital authorities said, that there was a possibility that the sight of one eye might be preserved.

Mrs. Gilpatric, in the light of events of the last week, has told friends that there was nothing in her husband's life that was abnormal in any outward aspect. The income available at home was only that which was to be expected from his position, and his personal expenditures were in keeping with the moderate successes that he reported in business ventures. He concerned himself more than a Spanish prisoner charged with intoxication.

The Spanish prisoner game started after the sinking of the Armada, when most of Philip II's ships were wrecked, many Spaniards of wealth and name were cast up on the English coast. Some of these prisoners did pay large ransoms to their captors. Some were richly rewarded for helping Spaniards to get home. Within a few years Spanish crooks pretending to be prisoners of wealth and name were looting simple-minded Britishers. This industry was so firmly established that it has continued ever since. Men in every country in the world have received appealing letters from Spanish prisoners.

Game Popular When Jails Are Full.

The rattle of the Spanish prisoner's fetters was heard throughout this country after the Spanish War, when the tale was varied slightly, the prisoner being sometimes an American and sometimes a Spaniard jailed for American sympathies.

Although the Spanish prisoner is never in prison, the Spanish prisoner game always becomes popular in Spain when the jails are full. The political troubles in Spain have filled the jails up and it was predicted that this would put the venerable injustry on its feet again.

The Spanish police have always shown a tendency to favor bullfighting as the national amusement, and this has had an injurious effect on the Spanish prisoner game, which has passed its prime in many parts of Spain. Its profits are said to grow less and less.

In the files of the National Police at Madrid letters of complaint show that up to the time of the annihilation of a gang ten years ago this particular crowd had made victims as far away as Sumatra. It was always that a replies came from 20 per cent. of those who received Spanish prisoner letters, and 4 or 5 per cent. sent money.

One of the largest hauls made by this band was 20,000 francs, from a Frenchman named Isnanchou, who was either robbed and murdered or was robbed and so covered with humiliation at his stupidity that he never returned to his home in France.

GIFT TO CHAMPION GLIDER.

Schulz Receives New Airplane From East Prussian Manufacturer.

TILSIT, East Prussia, Aug. 15.—Hoping that his home province will excel in the national glider contest in the Eiffel Mountains, Hermann Steil, a wealthy furniture manufacturer of this city, has presented to Ferdinand Schulz, holder of the world's endurance record in air sailing, a new airplane built after the latter's specifications in the Steil shops.

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Kills Wife, Children and Himself.

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4 MEN HELD IN AN ATTACK.

Bail of Prisoners Accused by Mrs. Harry Rockefeller Reduced.

Four men, arrested in connection with an alleged attack upon Mrs. Harry Rockefeller of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on Staten Island recently, were arraigned before Magistrate William T. Croak at Stapleton yesterday. Their bail of $5,000 each was reduced to $2,000 and the cases were adjourned for one week at the request of the District Attorney, who said Mrs. Rockefeller would be compelled to remain in Bellevue Hospital that long.

The men are Louis Pinto of 31 Bedford Street, Brooklyn, who is charged with criminal assault, and Edward Hoffman of the Comet Hotel, Brooklyn; Tote Sortino, 213 Bleecker Street, and Tony Pascale, 19 Cornelia Street, both Manhattan, who are charged with suspicion of criminal assault.

KILLED AT TASLEY FAIR.

Youth Is Shot and Mob Attacks Showmen—Six Are Held.

Special to The New York Times.

SALISBURY, Md., Aug. 15.—The old fair ground at Tasley, Va., was converted into a battlefield early today, when Ralph Roache, 25 years old, of Tasley, was shot to death by one of the showmen.

A mob of 700 infuriated farmers charged the midway, where the killing took place, and was held at bay with a fusilade of shots. The mob broke, but returned in a short while, armed with pistols and guns, only to find the showmen had fled in automobiles.

Jack O'Brien, a pugilist, and his wife, Rose Taylor O'Brien, were arrested at their home, in Wilmington, Del., on word from the authorities here. Elmer and John Taylor, with their wives, are held at Delmar, Del., and are under guard.

Frank West, owner and manager of West's Greater Shows, which provided midway attractions for the fair; a sailor and two other members of the show were captured as they sought to leave the fair grounds. They are held by the Accomac County authorities.

O'Brien had been giving boxing exhibitions with one of the West shows, and earlier in the week was knocked out by Roache's younger brother in a ring battle. Bad blood is said to have followed, and it is thought that the dead man was mistaken for his younger brother when the attack took place.

Roache was first struck with a hammer, it is charged, and then his assailant whipped out a revolver, it is said, and emptied it into his body.

SPANISH PRISONER BREAKS IN AGAIN

Offers Oliver W. Sheets $120,000 if He Will Help Him Recover $360,000.

BUT MR. SHEETS DECLINES

Letter From Barcelona Reveals Revival of Confidence Game 350 Years Old.

A chance to make $120,000 by investing a few dollars in an old established business is being offered to American investors. It is a business which has been handed down from generation to generation for a period of nearly 350 years, having been founded immediately after the destruction of the Armada. At times it has been highly profitable, but for nearly twenty years it had slumped. As the result of overmuch publicity the game has fallen into disuse. Now apparently some enthusiast is trying to revive it.

Oliver W. Sheets of 871 Brook Avenue is one man who has an option on the big opening in this ancient and conservative line. Max Seal, a restaurant owner of Middletown, N. Y., is another. The opportunity which has come to Mr. Sheets and to Mr. Seal is that of obtaining 33 1-3 per cent. of $360,000—which works out at $120,000—by rescuing a wealthy Spanish prisoner or marrying his heiress.

Mr. Sheets and Mr. Seal unfortunately have other plans and projects which would make it inconvenient for them to collect the $120,000, so the proposition is practicaly open to anybody that could use 120 grand.

The chance to earn money in your spare time, which both men are passing on to those who need it more than they do, came in a letter on cross-lined note paper in a blue envelope with a Spanish stamp.

Here Is the Letter.

The letter, which would undoubtedly be found in a court of law to constitute a contract, is as follows:

Barcelona, 30/7/24.

Dear Sir: Being imprisoned here by bankruptcy I beseech you to help me to obtain a sum of $360,000 dollars I have in America, being necessary to come here to raise the seisure of my luggage, paying to the Register of the Court the expenses of my trial and recover my portmanteau containing a secret pocket where I have hidden two checks payable to my order for that sum. As reward I will give up to you the third part, viz., 120,000 dollars.

I cannot receive your answer in the prison, but you can forward a cablegram or a person of my confidence who will deliver it me addressed as below.

Awaiting your answer to instruct you all my secret I only sign now C.

First of all answer by cable, not by letter. RAUL CASAS,
Slata 7 Correos 1750, Solenas (Spain),
Doring: Sheets,

The man who takes advantage of the opportunity may have to hold himself in readiness for a trip to Spain, because Spanish prisoners are not freed now by small sums from America, as their predecessors used to be. Hardly any of them get back from their chains unless the rescuer arrives on the spot.

The Prisoner Usually Dies.

One of the saddest features of the Spanish prisoner cases is that they usually die unless the ransomer is prompt. Generally a cable or a black-edged letter announces that the prisoner has perished and left a helpless daughter, as per enclosed photo, and a million orphaned pesetas. This message is usually sent over, according to the signatures, by the confessor or by the family duenna, who have written because they happened to know how that late prisoner would clank his chains and pray that the sainted Americano would save him and his.

Romance is not dead. Spanish love and Spanish gold, chivalry at 10,000 per cent. interest, still make the heart throb while the pencil calculates. The chance of rescuing a $360,000 estate with an Iberian maid among the chatels and movables has caused many to make the trip to Spain. Not all of these romances have had happy endings. The dream of lustrous black eyes and chests of gold sometimes ends with the knight errant getting a knock on the head and finding himself in a Spanish hospital or getting knockout drops and awakening to discover himself to be nothing less than a Spanish prisoner charged with intoxication.

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MOTION PICTURE MAN HELD.

Herbert Horkheimer Accused by Woman of the Larceny of $1,200.

Herbert Horkheimer, said to have been engaged in the motion picture industry, was held in $5,000 bail for examination Aug. 22 on a charge of grand larceny by Magistrate O'Neil in the Coney Island Court yesterday. Mrs. Ira Platt, at whose home Horkheimer had been living at 243 Seacrest Avenue, Manhattan Beach, appeared as the complainant and alleged that Horkheimer had obtained $1,200 from her on the promise that he would purchase stock in the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation and manipulate it in such manner that she would make $5,000. Mrs. Platt said that she received neither profit nor principal in spite of repeated demands for an accounting.

Horkheimer, who up to a short time ago lived at the Hotel Ambassador, declared, through his attorney, that his failure to return the money to Mrs. Platt was due to a temporary loss in the stock market. He was unable to give bail and was taken to the Raymond Street jail.

FIRE MENACES TENEMENTS.

Three Alarms Turned In and Occupants Are Ordered Out.

Fire that drove out the occupants of tenement houses in three Brooklyn streets destroyed a brick extension to the Liberty Drug Company at 351 Tompkins Avenue last night. Three alarms were turned in, and six firemen were overcome by smoke.

The fire started in a rubbish pile in the one-story brick extension in the rear of the building and was discovered by Patrolman Thomas Kelly of the Gates Avenue station. Firemen responding to the first alarm sent in two successive alarms when they saw that the fire was threatening to destroy the four stories of the main part of the building.

Reserves of the Gates Avenue police station ordered occupants of the tenement houses across the street and around the corner, in Madison and Monroe Streets, to leave their homes. The Tompkins Avenue trolley cars were blocked for an hour.

5,000 WORKERS END STRIKE.

But Boston Cloak and Skirt Makers Order Walkout.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Aug. 15.—While 5,000 workers in the men's garment shops of the city were closing an agreement under which they are to return to their places next Monday, the cloak and skirt makers made known their decision to launch a strike not later than next Wednesday.

The strike in the women's garment shops is called, according to the announcement, to better working conditions, and is aimed particularly at the "small sweatshops," it is said.

Agreements were made today between the men's garment manufacturers and the union providing for the return of nearly 90 per cent. of the workers who quit a week ago. The remaining shops will follow soon, it is asserted.

FINDS STUDENT'S BODY.

Life Guard Recovers It Off the Steeplechase Pier at Coney.

The body of Bernard Turner, 24 years old, of 227 Torbell Street, Brooklyn, graduate of C. C. N. Y., and rabinical student at the Jewish Institute of Religion, was found in the water off Steeplechase Pier yesterday by a life guard. It was taken to the Kings County morgue, where it was identified by a brother-in-law, George Litsins, of 1,470 Pitkin Avenue.

The brother-in-law said that Turner had suffered a nervous breakdown recently due to overwork. While studying to be a rabbi he was at the same time teaching at the Hebrew Orphan Asylum and his health broke down. His clothing was discovered in a bathhouse at Coney Island recently and in it the police found a number of newspaper clippings relating to suicide.

GIRDERS FALL INTO STREET.

Policeman Hurt Rushing Woman and Child to Safety.

A woman and child were saved by a policeman yesterday from death beneath two steel beams weighing more than a ton which dropped eleven stories into the street from the sling of a derrick at 247-263 West Thirty-seventh Street. A sedan car parked near the curb was demolished and the policeman, William Agnew, was injured in the hand by a flying bolt.

As the beams began to slip from the cables Patrolman Agnew saw a taxicab approaching. He dashed toward it, dragged out the passengers, a woman and girl, and pushed them against the wall of a building just in time to save them.

PICTURE NORMALITY OF FRANKS SLAYERS

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

but they are scattered, disorderly and unrelated," he said. "This field of endocrinology has been exploited by romantic writers, charlatans and others not to be classified as scientists."

Findings in the report made by Dr. Carl Bowman and Dr. H. S. Hulbert, which indicated disordered functions of the endocrines in the two youths, were termed by Dr. Woodyatt as "compatible with entire normality" and "lacking anything to indicate a disease of the endocrine glands."

Describes Tests for a Patient.

Dr. Woodyatt described himself as a physician who has confined his practice to "international medicine." He said he had spent two years in Germany studying special phases of medicine. Returning to Chicago, he studied further in chemistry and founded a research laboratory. He is a Professor of Medicine at the University of Chicago.

During the last fifteen years he said he had been engaged particularly in investigations along chemical lines in the practice of medicine, with his particular practice the last two years in metabolism, the replacement of tissues and secretions within the body. In scientific terms he described the various tests for determining the rate or degree of metabolism in a patient.

Milton Smith, an Assistant State's Attorney, put the hypothetical questions, phrasing them to include all the various disorders remarked upon as found by defense doctors in Leopold and Loeb.

Mr. Smith read from a prepared list of questions with which the witness seemed familiar.

"There would be nothing in the findings of the Bowman-Hulbert report to indicate a disease of the endocrine glands?" Mr. Smith asked.

"No," replied Dr. Woodyatt, "because there is nothing in those findings incompatible with health."

"Are they compatible with entire normality?" asked Mr. Smith.

"They are," the witness responded.

After having attacked the defense's theory of functional disorders of the endocrines as having affected the Leopold and Loeb mentalities, the prosecution surrendered Dr. Woodyatt for cross-examination.

"Have you done any research work in the endocrine glands yourself?" asked Walter Bachrach of the defense.

"I've worked intensively on diabetes for fifteen years, the only definitely established disease resulting from disease of the endocrines."

"The chemical processes of the body are connected with the functions of the endocrine glands. My work has been on chemical phases," the witness replied.

"Personality I believe there is a relation between the ductless glands and the mind," he replied to another question.

"Do you also believe there is a relation between the ductless glands and human conduct?" asked Bachrach.

"I'm willing to hazard my personal guess that the endocrine glands at times have some relation to conduct," replied Dr. Woodyatt.

"How about the thyroid glands relative to conduct?"

"I haven't seen them affect conduct in any particular way."

"Do they affect the nervous system?"

"It is definitely known that the thyroid gland produces a substance, but whether it has any further function opinions differ," answered Dr. Woodyatt. "That substance in overdoses increases the metabolic rate. The heart rate is usually increased."

"Have you any knowledge of the relation of the ductless glands and the psychopathic personality?" Mr. Bachrach asked.

"Nothing very definite," was the response.

Dr. Woodyatt said he knew nothing of psychiatry.

"Do you know anything of the relation of the ductless glands and the psychopathic personality?" Mr. Bachrach asked.

Mr. Smith objected on the ground that Dr. Woodyatt was not a psychiatrist, but Judge Caverly said the witness had qualified as an expert and he should answer.

"It is assumed there is; I don't know," replied the doctor.

The State has left one alienist, its "ace," Dr. William C. Krohn of Chicago. No more may witnesses will be called, Mr. Crowe deciding to abandon their use after Loeb's and Leopold's relatives were not required to give opinions as to the mental condition of the defendants.

Slayers Are Not Conducting Defense

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—There is no truth in the report that Nathan F. Leopold Jr., and Richard Loeb are conducting their own defense. They may want to, but early in the case their parents took matters out of their hands and insisted on retaining counsel and alienists for their defense. The boys are notoriety seekers and crave publicity even to an extent hardly credible in so serious a case. Counsel for defense, however, encourage publication of such stories as that Leopold and Loeb want to conduct their own case, because it helps to create the impression that their clients are abnormal.

SUICIDE'S FAMILY FACES STARVATION

Woman and Three Children Are Left Without Funds and Threatened With Eviction.

UNABLE TO BURY HUSBAND

"I Was Never Any Good," He Wrote Before Ending His Life in Baltimore Rooming House.

Destitute and facing eviction from her home at 2,371 Second Avenue, Mrs. Caroline James, whose husband, John O. James, committed suicide in Baltimore on Wednesday night, faced the extremity yesterday of giving up her three children, the youngest a girl of eight months, because she did not have enough money to keep her little family together.

"It would almost kill me to part with my three children," she said tearfully, "but what can I do? My rent was due on the first of the month, and the landlord may come at any moment and put me out. I have no money even to buy food for my children."

James, who was employed as a valet at the Hotel Continental, committed suicide by inhaling gas in a rooming house in Baltimore, and all he left was a note addressed to his wife and children, asking them not to think "bad" of him for his act.

Mrs. James notified the police yesterday that she would be unable to look after her husband's body, as she was penniless. He probably will be buried in Baltimore.

Re

HYLAN AND CRAIG IN LONG-RANGE FIGHT

Mayor in Saratoga, Controller Here, Issue Statements Attacking Each Other.

CESS REPORTS CRITICIZED

Hylan Says City Is Not Saving Money by $35,000,000 Transfer —Craig Refers to Vacations.

Mayor John F. Hylan was in Saratoga Springs yesterday and Controller Charles L. Craig in New York City. But the few score of miles that separated them physically did not interfere with their customary exchange.

Early in the afternoon a messenger from the office of the Mayor in the City Hall delivered to the City Hall reporters carbon copies of a document bearing the usual caption, "Statement by the Mayor." No explanation accompanied the delivery of the message. It did not appear whether the Mayor had dictated the document on Thursday in the interval between adjournment of the Sinking Fund meeting and his departure at 1:25 P. M. for Saratoga, or had despatched it from the Springs later by messenger, telegraph, telephone or radio. This was Mayor Hylan's statement:

"So that the people and the editors of the several papers may know the truth about the Sinking Fund Commission meeting Thursday, I make the following statement and the Sinking Fund minutes will bear out what I say:

"Kerrigan, a former newspaper reporter, new Controller Craig's deputy, draws a salary of $10,000 per year, does nothing for his money but induce his friends on several of the newspapers to garble the truth in their reports to their papers about meetings where Craig sits. At the meeting of the Sinking Fund Thursday I proved conclusively that Craig deliberately misstated the facts when he said the people were losing money because of any action the Sinking Fund did or did not take. I proved conclusively at this meeting that if we had taken the Controller's advice at the previous meeting the city would have lost thousands of dollars, and further I proved that the city made money by taking time to consider and investigate. Craig's recommendations in regard to investing Sinking Fund moneys.

Denies City Saves Money.

"The papers' report that the city is saving money on the purchase by the Sinking Fund of city bonds in this instance is likewise incorrect. The Sinking Fund had $35,000,000 in cash in the banks drawing 2 per cent. interest, which money is city money credited to the Sinking Fund. The sale of city bonds to the Sinking Fund by the city for $35,000,000 simply transfers the $35,000,000 from the Sinking Fund to the city to be used for city treasury purposes, and it still remains in the banks as before, drawing 2 per cent. interest.

"The papers owe some duty to the people, it seems to me, and should at least tell the truth about a public official who is struggling for the people's best interests against an individual who glories in making trouble for himself and for everybody else. The reason we allowed the $35,000,000 to be transferred from one fund belonging to the city to be credited to another fund belonging to the city, at the Sinking Fund meeting Thursday, was to help the city out of an embarrassing condition which the city would be in on Sept. 1, for which Craig is absolutely responsible.

"The Sinking Fund Commission passed resolutions at this meeting directing the Corporation Counsel to proceed against Craig and mandamus him in several matters where he has refused to perform his duty under the law."

Craig Attacks Hylan.

Not long after the Mayor's statement was made public Controller Craig countered with the following:

"In obedience to Mayor Hylan, and carrying out his threats to create as much confusion as possible in the Sinking Fund Commission, Mayor Hylan's Corporation Counsel today began an entirely new litigation against the Controller. Like preceding efforts of Mayor Hylan, it is an attempt to cover up his own wrongdoing. The purported object of the new proceeding is to obtain a writ of mandamus to compel the Controller to pay $6,771,934.98 interest due on General Fund bonds held by the commissioners of the Sinking Fund.

"The petition is sworn to by Mayor Hylan's Chamberlain and states 'that said interest is payable from the general fund.' It is perfectly true that this interest on the General Fund bonds has not been paid. The reason it has not been paid is that the only money out of which the interest could be paid is lying on deposit in favored Wall Street banks at 2 per cent., where it has been placed by the action of Mayor Hylan and his Chamberlain, and they have refused to sign the warrants which would withdraw such moneys and permit its being paid into the general fund. In other words, it has been withheld from the general fund by their illegal refusal to sign the warrants.

"In the unfinished trial before Judge Wagner, the Controller proved by indisputable evidence that he presented to Mayor Hylan and his associate commissioners of the Sinking Fund a warrant for $14,000,000 which the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund owed and still owe to the general fund of the City of New York, and Mayor Hylan, his Chamberlain and their associates refused to sing such warrant. The effect of such refusal was to prevent the withdrawal from the banks favored by Hylan and Berolzheimer of the $14,000,000, which has since been left on deposit at 2 per cent.

Blocked Payment of Interest

"Approximately one-half of this sum was required to pay the interest on the general fund bonds. Mayor Hylan and his Chamberlain knew that such interest could not be paid, because of their refusal to sign the necessary warrants, and by their own actions have prevented its payment.

"No one knows better than Mayor Hylan's Corporation Counsel that there is no possibility of his succeeding in the new mandamus proceeding brought against the Controller.

"Altogether approximately $20,000,000 of moneys that should be paid to the General Fund and used for the city's current necessities are being held on deposit in favored banks at 2 per cent. by Mayor Hylan and his Chamberlain. This compels the Controller to borrow a like amount of money in the open market and to pay interest to be raised by taxation. These sums are entirely separate from and in addition to the $35,000,000 of Sinking Fund moneys that the Mayor and his associates in the Sinking Fund Commission prevented being invested in 4½ per cent. bonds.

"It carries into effect Mayor Hylan's policy, however, to create as much confusion as possible for the Controller, and to compel the Controller to appear in person in the courts and do the work that the charter requires the Corporation Counsel to do for him.

"Thus, while Mayor Hylan spends his strenuous vacations and outings at Palm Beach, in the mountains overlooking the Pacific Ocean, at Shippan Point, cruising, and the racetrack at Saratoga Springs, and Mortimer Hulbert, President of the Board of Aldermen, spends his summer in Europe, the Controller is left as the sole elective officer of the city to meet the situations created by misconduct and the absences and vacations of Mayor Hylan and his associates, and to contest their unfounded and muddle-making litigation."

HIRSHFIELD POWER DOUBTED

Failure to Take Oath Raises Question at City Hall.

While Mayor Hylan and David Hirshfield, his Commissioner of Accounts, were in Saratoga Springs yesterday the question was raised at the City Hall whether Mr. Hirshfield was or was not legally in the enjoyment now of his power of subpoena.

The disquieting doubt arose when somebody inquired in the office of the City Clerk whether Commissioner Hirshfield had complied with the requirements of the City Charter and had filed with the City Clerk a copy of his oath or affirmation of office as the appointed head of the newly-created Department of Investigation and Accounts. The clerk in charge of the office replied that he did not think the affirmation had yet been filed by Mr. Hirshfield.

Mr. Hirshfield's sphere of usefulness used to be merely a "bureau," and not a full-fledged city department. The last Legislature sought to circumscribe his activities by adopting a bill which permitted the power of subpoena only to the chiefs of regular city departments. Thereupon the Municipal Assembly passed a measure creating the City Department of Investigation and Accounts. Acting Mayor William T. Collins signed the act, for Mayor Hylan was in California.

It was declared then that Mayor Hylan, on his return to this city, would immediately appoint Mr. Hirshfield formally as chief of the new department and would swear him into that office as the act passed by the Municipal Assembly went no further than to create the department in lieu of the old bureau. Commissioner Hirshfield, however, when asked if it had not become necessary for him again to be sworn in, replied that it was not necessary, because he automatically had become head of the new department under the Municipal Assembly act.

If Mr. Hirshfield ever has been sworn in since he acquired his new honors and a salary of $10,000 a year, the fact has not been discovered in the City Hall.

Friends of the Mayor and of Commissioner Hirshfield maintained that if there really had been an oversight in failure to comply with any of the charter provisions, it was an error easily rectified. Both the Mayor and Mr. Hirshfield being in Saratoga attending the races, it would be an easy matter, they suggested, for the Mayor to administer the oath to his friend between heats, or even in the paddock, and there really was no hurry for the performance of this legal technicality unless some truculent person should happen to challenge the validity of a subpoena issued by Mr. Hirshfield.

WHALEN RIDICULES INQUIRY.

Ex-Commissioner Says Report of Hirshfield's Action Is Absurd.

Grover A. Whalen, former head of the Department of Plant and Structures, yesterday ridiculed reports that some of David Hirshfield's men of the Department of Investigation and Accounts had been making a special inquiry into the affairs of the municipal ferries under his administration.

"This talk of a special investigation of my department is absurd," he said. "There never was any such thing. Any checking or audit was made in the regular line of duty. Commissioner Hirshfield's department is supposed to check up and investigate every department in the city once a year, and I suppose the expenses incurred by Samuel Richman, who was summoned as a witness before Controller Craig's examiners, according to newspaper reports, were incurred in the regular line of such routine duty."

NOT TEARING DOWN GARDEN.

Porticos Removed to Provide for Widening Madison Avenue.

Many persons who have witnessed the removal of the porticos and the arcade on the Madison Avenue side of Madison Square Garden within the last few days have thought that the demolition meant the beginning of tearing down the Garden itself. The porticos, however, are being torn out to provide for the widening of Madison Avenue in its lower area to conform with the roadway widening completed some time ago above Thirty-fourth Street.

The Garden will remain in its present condition until next Summer, when the lease of the Ringling-Rickard interests expires, and the famous structure will then be torn down for a commercial and office building. Work on the new arena on the old Eighth Avenue car barn site between Fiftieth and Fifty-first Streets is expected to begin early in October.

4 BOYS REPORTED MISSING.

Sister of One Tells Police They Started for the "Far West."

The Missing Persons Bureau was asked yesterday by Miss Beatrice Boulle of 159 Orchard Street, City Island, to aid in the search for her brother Vernon, 19 years old, and three other boys, who, she said, left Thursday night for the "Far West." She said that Vernon and the other boys, John Brown, 19 years old; James Wilson, 17, and another, whose name she did not have, were known on City Island as the "four musketeers."

Miss Boulle said her brother and the three others had been seen on a bus bound for West Farms, and when asked where they were going they said: "We are going to hit Jersey and the Lincoln Highway and then go out to the Coast to make our fortunes."

Ayala Now President of Paraguay.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Aug. 15.—Dr. Eligio Ayala was inaugurated President of the Republic of Paraguay today. John W. Riddle, United States Ambassador to Argentina, attended the ceremony as the special envoy of his country.

MIDDLE STATES OIL RECEIVERS NAMED

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

Judge Knox in reviewing the charges made in the complaint and the information obtained during the hearing on the application. It was charged that Charles N. Haskell had become personally indebted to about thirty-five stockbrokers for a sum in excess of $5,000,000 through speculations in the stock of the Southern Oil Corporation and that in order to relieve himself of this responsibility he had procured the passage by the directors of the Middle States Corporation of a resolution which committed this corporation to the issue of $5,500,000 of serial notes and that a large amount of the money thus obtained had been used in acquiring a majority interest in the Southern States Corporation.

In commenting on this allegation when the appointment of receivers was first considered, Judge Knox said that the matter of this issue of notes should be the subject of a court inquiry.

On August 7 a stockholders protective committee was organized, of which Mr. Shivers was made chairman. The firm of Olcott, Olcott and Glass was retained as its counsel.

President Saklatvala's Statement.

Following the appointment of receivers for the Middle States Oil Corporation yesterday, P. D. Saklatvala, President of the company, issued the following statement:

"The new management of Middle States Oil Corporation found upon investigating its affairs that they were in extremely complicated condition. The company has a large number of subsidiaries and sub-subsidiaries and most of them have minority stock interests outstanding in the hands of the public, and while its properties appeared to be valuable their operation was rendered difficult by reason of this situation, and its affairs were further complicated because of the fact that many of its holdings are fractional interests and fractions in some instances were held by different subsidiaries. Early in July the pipe-line companies notified oil producing companies that their oil runs would be prorated and that the pipeline companies would only accept and pay for 50 per cent. of the oil produced, the balance being stored at the producers' expense. This meant that the income of Middle States and its subsidiaries would be cut in two, and thereafter there were different cuts in the price of crude oil which further reduced Middle States income.

The suit brought by a stockholder seriously affected the company's credit and caused so much uneasiness among the stockholders generally that it was deemed advisable in view of all of these complications that a general receivership should be had as the best means of protecting the interests of stockholders and all other security holders. It is believed that Middle States is entirely solvent and that the receivership will be of short duration and that it should result in a complete reorganization which will protect all security holders, including common stockholders, and also including stockholders holding minority interest in subsidiaries. The receivers appointed by the court are men of very superior ability and experience and the management believes that under their administration the assets will be conserved and preserved in such manner as will ultimately redound to the great financial advantage of the security holders."

Stockholders Are Satisfied.

Joseph Glass, of the firm of Olcott, Olcott & Glass, 170 Broadway, attorneys for the Middle States Oil Stockholders' Protective Committee and also representing William Shivers, the stockholder who filed suit requesting the appointment of a receiver for the company, said yesterday that the joint receivers would work for the interests of both the stockholders and the general creditors. "This situation, he explained, is advantageous from the stockholders' viewpoint, as it makes it possible for the committee to work in close harmony with the receivers.

Having been more or less in the limelight of Wall Street affairs since its organization in 1917, first because of the sensational advance in the company's stock in connection with stock dividend declarations, and later as a result of its sharp decline, the company attracted more than the usual attention last December when a pool engineered by C. N. Haskell, former head of the company in the stock of the Southern States Oil Corporation, collapsed on the New York Curb Market. The stock broke overnight from $33 to $5 a share.

In arranging a settlement with the brokers carrying the accounts for Haskell, the Middle States Oil Corporation issued its own secured gold notes in addition to Haskell's personal notes in payment for Southern States stock taken over from a group of Stock Exchange and Curb firms trading for Haskell's account. The legality of the notes issued by Middle States Oil for this transaction has been questioned by stockholders of the company, who recently applied for the appointment of a receiver. Interest and principal on the notes due on Aug. 1 were not met by the company, and this action was looked upon as a forerunner to the appointment of a receiver for the company.

POLICEMAN FACES HOMICIDE CHARGE

McAllister, Who Killed Alleged Automobile Thief, Has Not Been Arrested.

EXONERATED BY POLICE

But District Attorney's Investigation Will Cause Prosecution—Once Accused of Perjury.

Patrolman Robert McAllister, who on last Wednesday morning fatally wounded one of two alleged automobile thieves, will face a charge of homicide Monday morning, according to an announcement by Acting District Attorney George N. Brothers. McAllister has not been arrested and will not be taken into custody. His Captain, in the West 123d Street Police Station, will be directed to produce him in the Homicide Court before Magistrate House Monday morning.

McAllister, recently reinstated after an eight-month suspension growing out of a perjury charge, reported Wednesday morning that he saw Vincent Fighera, 24 years old, of 428 East 128th Street and Joseph Dandia, 25, of 349 East 113th Street try to make off with an automobile from Manhattan Avenue and 115th Street. The car belonged to J. Merton Meyer of 812 West 137th Street. McAllister said he gave chase when the man fled, firing first in the air and then at the fugitives. Fighera was brought down, a bullet lodging near his heart. He died in St. Luke's Hospital. His companion surrendered when Fighera fell.

Assistant District Attorney Morgan A. Jones, to whom the case was assigned yesterday, said that the District Attorney's office would not make any recommendation as to the Court's disposition of the short affidavit charging homicide to be filed with Magistrate House Monday.

McAllister's present plight, it was admitted by the prosecutor, was the result of his previous troubles. Because of these other difficulties, Police Inspector John D. Coughlin last Wednesday detailed detectives to investigate the circumstances of the shooting. Inspector Coughlin found, on their report, it was said at headquarters, that McAllister had acted properly and in performance of his duty.

Acting District Attorney Brothers has been conducting an independent investigation to determine whether the shooting was necessary. The prosecutor had in mind McAllister's prowess as one of the fleetest sprinters in the world and the probability that he might have caught both fugitives had the chase continued. Mr. Jones, who took up the case yesterday, said that the investigation had developed "peculiar features."

Mr. Jones said there was reason to doubt whether McAllister was justified in shooting as quickly as he did. He said his procedure would be to present all the witnesses in the case to the Court and leave it to Magistrate House to determine whether the facts warranted holding the policeman in bail.

McAllister was suspended April 10, 1923, because Magistrate Corrigan had charged him with perjury in his testimony about his raid on the wine cellar of Charles S. Zittell, an editor of 307 Central Park West, in which McAllister seized $50,000 worth of liquors and wines. In General Sessions Court Judge Thomas C. T. Crain dismissed the charges, holding that the testimony in question was not material. McAllister was placed on trial at Police Headquarters and on his exoneration was restored to police duty. During his suspension his employment as a bus driver was marked by a shooting affray.

SLAPS WOMAN, GOES TO JAIL

Young Street Car Conductor Unable to Pay $25 Fine.

Max Siegal, 19 years old, of 1,840 Anthony Avenue, the Bronx, a dental student at New York University, who has been working as a conductor on a Third Avenue street car during the Summer, was sent to jail for five days by Magistrate Corrigan in the Morrisania Court yesterday for slapping Mrs. Josephine Fay of 580 Teasdale Avenue across the face in the car after she had criticized him for slamming his car door on her.

Siegal was represented by a lawyer for the Third Avenue Railway Company. Magistrate Corrigan fined him $25, but he did not have the money.

BULGARIA ASKS FOR COINS.

Wants Bids Here to Manufacture 85,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The Bulgarian Government has asked American manufacturers for bids on 85,000,000 new coins, the Commerce Department was advised today.

The coinage will require 284,725 pounds of aluminum, 25,208 pounds of zinc and 6,536 pounds of copper.

Indians to Go Over Old Trail, But Will Travel in Their Cars

Special to The New York Times.

OWOSSO, Mich., Aug. 15.—Indians from all parts of Northern Michigan, most of the Sioux and Chippewa tribes, will gather here Sept. 1 for the start of a trip that will take them over the Indian trails over which their forefathers traveled more than a century ago. This announcement was made today by Chief Iosco.

The Indians will camp here on the night of Aug. 31 and the following morning will go to Flint. From there their route will take them through Pontiac, Detroit, Dearborn, Monroe, Toledo, Sandusky and Cleveland, then to Akron and down the Ohio River.

The Indians are thoroughly civilized and, with the exception of the chiefs, will wear civilian clothing. They will travel by automobile.

OLD BANK EMPLOYE BATTLES 3 ROBBERS

Messenger, 68, Risks Life Under Fire in Vain Effort to Save $130 in Satchel.

SHOOTS BACK AT THIEVES

Believes He Wounded One After They Had Sent Three Bullets at Him as They Fled.

Though the bag he carried contained only $130, Vincenzo Aramondo, 68 years old, a messenger, of 2,242 First Avenue, fought so desperately when three armed men assailed him yesterday in East 116th Street that they had the greatest difficulty in getting the bag. When they ran to an automobile manned by a fourth member of the gang, the elderly messenger emptied his pistol at them. He said two bullets hit the car and he believed a third wounded one of the fugitives.

Aramondo is a messenger for the Harlem branch, at 116th Street and First Avenue, of the Italian Discount and Trust Company. He was carrying to it a bag of $130 in silver from the Mechanics and Metals National Bank branch at 116th Street and Third Avenue.

When Aramondo was passing 325 East 116th Street three men ran toward him from an automobile which was turned in the wrong direction, with its motor going. One of the three hit the messenger on the head, felling him. Aramondo struggled to his feet. Another of the gang pinioned an arm against his back. Aramondo kicked and shouted. He clung so desperately to the bag that it required the combined efforts of two of his assailants to wrench it from his grasp.

With the bag in their possession, finally, the robbers ran to the automobile, one of them turning to fire three shots at the messenger. All the bullets went wide. The .45 calibre pistol clattered to the sidewalk as the machine started off.

Although almost exhausted, Aramondo ran after them and fired several bullets.

Traffic Policeman Samuel Grant, stationed at First Avenue and 116th Street, commandeered a taxicab and gave chase, but the gang's touring car got away.

The shooting reports caused a rumor that one of the several banks in the neighborhood had been held up. Thousands of excited depositors swarmed to the banks demanding to know whether their savings were intact.

UNITED TYPOTHETAE DROPS COURT ACTION

Trade Commission Believes It Will Cease Fight Against the Price-Fixing Ruling.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Apparently the long fight between the Federal Trade Commission and the United Typothetae is at an end, and the commission said today that it has won. On Aug. 17, 1923, the commission directed the organization, which includes about 120 groups of employing printers, to "cease and desist" from certain practices of fixing prices and from the publication and use of the so-called "standard price list."

The Typothetae was directed at that time to file an answer within sixty days. In October, 1923, the organization filed a petition with the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago to set aside the order.

It was said at the offices of the commission today that the Typothetae had withdrawn its action from the court, and it was understood, therefore, that the order of the commission would be obeyed. The Typothetae was specifically directed to "cease and desist, directly or indirectly," from the following practices:

1. From conducting its system of education in principles and methods of cost accounting in such a way as to suggest any uniform percentage to be included in selling price as profit or otherwise by members or others using such system of cost accounting.

2. From requiring or receiving from members and others using respondent's uniform cost accounting system, identified and itemized statements of production costs for the purpose of calculating average, normal or standard costs of production and from publishing them to members and the trade generally as a "standard price list" or "standard guide" or association cost or price list under any other name.

3. From compiling and publishing for use by members and others in the same trade, average, normal or standard production costs with instructions or suggestions for the translation of such standard costs into selling prices under the name of "standard price list" or "standard guide" or any other name.

It was reported that Chairman Thomson of the Federal Trade Commission had written a letter presenting the commission's viewpoint, but at the commission's offices it was stated today that no further announcement would be made public about the case.

N. A. MERRITT IN CONTEMPT.

Failure to Appear in Separation Action Prompts Court Action.

Norman Allan Merritt, Secretary and Treasurer of the Commonwealth Finance Corporation of 100 Broadway and former Postmaster of Washington, D. C., was adjudged in contempt of court yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Crain. Merritt's failure to present himself for examination in supplementary proceedings in a suit for separation brought by Mrs. Cora B. Merritt was the cause of the action.

Mrs. Merritt alleges that her husband is maintaining "one cast-off paramour in elegance, at a cost of not less than $400 a month, while supporting, on information and belief, at least two other females, purporting to be entitled to represent themselves as his wives, and also one Vera Keyser, at great expense."

Falls 4 Stories; Fractures Skull.

Slipping under a load of planks he was carrying, Lewis Garvey, a laborer, fell seventy feet from the fourth floor of a school building under construction at Van Cortlandt Avenue and Mosholu Parkway, the Bronx, yesterday, and was badly injured. His skull was fractured, and he was taken to Fordham Hospital in a critical condition. The hospital authorities were unable to discover his address.

3 HELD FOR TRIAL IN SUNNYSIDE WRECK

Employes of the Long Island Accused of Manslaughter in the Second Degree.

REPLY MADE TO McANENY

District Attorney Newcombe Considers Grand Jury's Criticism of Transit Commission Justified.

Three employes of the Long Island Railroad were held yesterday for trial by County Judge W. Bernard Vause in Long Island City in $10,000 bail each. They were accused of manslaughter in the second degree in connection with the wreck July 30 in the Sunnyside Yards of a Port Washington train and an electric locomotive. One passenger, Miss Walberta Buck of Flushing, was injured fatally. Many others were hurt.

The men held in bail were Alfred C. Hunt, towerman accused of unlocking a hand switch with his tower lever prematurely; James J. Moore, the assistant locomotive engineer, charged with throwing the hand switch while the passenger train was passing, and James W. O'Loughlin, supervisor of towermen, accused of contributory negligence in that he had assigned Hunt to the tower though he knew that Hunt's training for the work was insufficient. The three men pleaded not guilty. No date was set for trial.

Immediately after the arraignment, at which the defendants were represented by railroad attorneys, District Attorney Richard S. Newcombe of Queens County issued a statement replying to that of Thursday in which Chairman George McAneny of the Transit Commission had assailed the presentment of the August Grand Jury. The presentment charged the Commission with a part of the responsibility in failing to eliminate obsolete equipment. Chairman McAneny rebuked the Grand Jury for "baseless criticism" and denied he had a large force of experts or that the functions of the Commission included inspection of equipment. Newcombe's statement was as follows:

"I have read what purports to be Mr. McAneny's defense of the Transit Commission in the morning's press to the presentment handed up by the August Grand Jury. But instead of a satisfactory explanation of the dereliction of duty complained of in the presentment, Mr. McAneny, in fact, emphasizes what the Grand Jury had said. The following quotation is from Mr. McAneny's statement: 'The accident to which this presentment referred was primarily a case of man failure. The fact that just that kind of accident might have been prevented by a different type of automatic installation than that actually employed is the sort of thing that takes an accident itself to demonstrate.'

"In other words, Mr. McAneny admits the charge that it is the policy of the Transit Commission to do nothing to guard the safety of the traveling public until a disaster occurs costing human life. That is the charge against the commission concerned in the presentment.

"In reply to the statement of Mr. McAneny that the District Attorney could have invited the members of the Transit Commission before the Grand Jury, suffice it to say that an engineer of the Board of Transportation and an engineer of the Transit Commission and Major Philip Mathews, the chief executive officer of the Transit Commission, appeared before that body.

"In an editorial in this morning's NEW YORK TIMES under the caption, 'An Inexcusable Accident,' THE TIMES, in commenting editorially on the presentment of the Grand Jury in which the Transit Commission is condemned for its failure to take proper action for the removal of a concededly inadequate, obsolete and dangerous condition before the disaster rather than after the disaster, said of the Transit Commission:

"'The Transit Commission will find equal difficulty in explaining its default.'

"Mr. McAneny has evidently found this difficulty and is unable to overcome it."

LOUIS SHERWIN IN JAIL.

Former Dramatic Critic Owes His Wife $2,775 in Alimony.

Louis Sherwin, a scenario writer, formerly a New York dramatic critic, was sent to Ludlow Street jail yesterday on a Supreme Court commitment because he owed alimony of $2,775 to his wife, Anne Winsor Sherwin. Before Sherwin was taken into custody he had been arraigned before Magistrate Goodman in the Domestic Relations Court on his wife's complaint of abandonment and held in $500 bail.

When Sherwin was taken to jail he inquired whether he would have facilities for writing there and was told that he would have ample opportunity and plenty of time, because he would remain there for six months unless he paid up.

Sherwin was once dramatic editor of The New York Globe. Mrs. Sherwin, who was an actress before her marriage, filed suit for separation in 1919, charging Sherwin had abandoned her in 1912. She alleged that he failed to support her and that she was forced to take in roomers at her home, 110 West Eleventh Street. Sherwin rejoined that, while his wife might have tried to be economical during their married life, her "peculiar ideas" invariably cost him twice as much in the long run. In August, 1922, Mrs. Sherwin and her three children were evicted by a court order from an old mill she had converted into a studio on the North Shore Road, near Oyster Bay.

Sherwin went to California as a scenarist with a motion picture company. Two years ago it was reported that he and Mary Miles Minter, screen actress, were engaged to wed, but had met an obstacle in Sherwin's failure to get a divorce.

STEAL TRUCK AND BEEF.

Highwaymen Hold Up Driver on Jersey Road and Take Auto.

A motor truck valued by its owners, the P. J. Riordan Trucking Company of 317 Pavonia Avenue, Jersey City, at $8,000, and its contents, consisting of beef valued at $800, were stolen on the Lincoln Highway, near Passaic Avenue, Newark, early yesterday by six men, who stopped the driver, Edward Wheat of 218 Freeman Avenue, Jersey City, and held him up at the point of pistols.

Wheat was driving the truck to Asbury Park and Long Branch when he came upon a limousine apparently stalled in the road. As he stopped the six occupants asked him for a tow. When he had dismounted three of the men drew revolvers and forced him to enter their car, while the other three started in a westerly direction with the truck.

Boy Falls From Roof to Death.

Playing on the roof of a tenement at 118 Attorney Street yesterday afternoon, Robert Swernofsky, 11, of 88 Attorney Street, lost his balance and plunged five stories to death into a paved courtyard.

BOY TIED BY ANKLES TO SINK; HIS FATHER ARRESTED

Last of 9 Too Weak to Appear in Court After Being Tied Up Since Monday.

Officers of the Children's Society and the police rescued nine-year-old Amedeo Nicolazzi, whom they found yesterday tied to the sink in the kitchen of his home, 835 Kent Avenue, Brooklyn. Detective August Ranft, who investigated the case, arrested the boy's father, Joseph Nicolazzi, who was arraigned later in the Gates Avenue Court charged with assault. The boy was said to be too weak to be brought to court.

The investigation was made on complaint of the neighbors.

The detective said he found Amedeo tied by the ankles with window cord to the sink. The rope gave him a radius of about seven feet in which to move about. He had been tied there on Monday morning, they said. Mrs. Angelina Nicolazzi, his stepmother and his father's second wife, said she took food to the boy when his father was out of the house. She said her husband tied his son up and that the boy had to sleep on the floor.

Magistrate Short held Nicolazzi in $1,500 bail for further examination Monday.

DENIES EASY-TERM PLAN.

Others Says He Has No Understanding With Alleged Robbers.

Acting District Attorney George N. Brothers denied yesterday that his office had entered into an arrangement whereby seven men indicted for the attempted robbery of the American Express Company on the night of Aug. 3 were to be permitted to get off with light sentences. The seven were accused of attempting a $1,000,000 robbery at the company's warehouse at 438 West Fifty-fifth Street. Arrests were made after a pistol battle.

The prosecutor felt impelled yesterday to take cognizance of stories that the police authorities were disturbed by a report that an arrangement for light sentences had been made in return for pleas of guilty in degrees less than those charged in the indictments.

"Inspection of the records shows that there are three indictments against the accused," said Mr. Brothers. "These indictments allege robbery in the first degree, grand larceny and burglary in the third degree. Published reports state that all of the men have records. My information is that three of them never were arrested before.

"Lawyers representing the defendants have offered to plead guilty to burglary in the third degree, to plead guilty to that indictment as it stands. How are we going to stop them from pleading guilty?

"As to what punishment is to be meted out to them, that is a matter within the province of the sentencing Judge. That is entirely within the Court's province, and not within the province of the District Attorney, whose official duty ceases when he has secured a conviction.

"The robbery indictment charges that the defendants held up the watchman in the place and robbed him. That is to be investigated. The public can rest assured that if robbery was committed and these men are guilty of it they will be prosecuted on that charge in addition to the burglary charge. There has been no bargain between the District Attorney and the defendants whereby they are to be permitted to plead to any lesser degree of crime than the indictment for burglary sets out. The unlawful entrance into a building most occupied as a dwelling, whether in the daytime or in the nighttime, is only burglary in the third degree."

Police Headquarters were disturbed by the prospect of light sentences, because some of the prisoners were old offenders, and it had been the hope of the police that these would be sent away for many years.

MOTHER AND SON RESCUED.

Boy Falls Into Water and Woman Leaps After Him at Clason Point.

Mrs. Mary Sweeney of 420 Willis Avenue, the Bronx, went to Clason Point yesterday with her son John, 11 years old. She had been told that if she bathed in the sea on the day of the Feast of the Assumption her rheumatism would be cured. Her husband, however, warned her not to go into the water, so she sat on the sea wall.

While trying to make up her mind about heeding the warning the matter was settled for her, for John fell from the wall. Mrs. Sweeney leaped into the water after him, and at the same time a young man and Traffic Policeman Lohman plunged in to rescue them. The young man brought the boy to safety and disappeared, and the policeman saved the mother. They were able to go home after receiving treatment from Dr. Donnelly of Fordham Hospital, who responded to a call for an ambulance.

HELD IN BRACELET THEFT.

Court Orders Bail Despite Offer to Withdraw Complaint.

Though the complainant offered to withdraw the charge, Magistrate Marsh in Tombs Court directed yesterday that Miss Marion Stokes of 36 West Fifty-ninth Street be held in $500 bail for examination Monday on the allegation she was guilty of grand larceny in a transaction involving a $3,000 bracelet.

Miss Dorothy Brodesky, niece of S. Brodesky, a jeweler of 71 Nassau Street, had charged that she let the defendant have the bracelet on memorandum and that when payment was requested Miss Stokes replied, "See my lawyer." Malcolm Sumner, counsel for Miss Stokes, said that after paying $3,000 for the bracelet to the Brodeskys, Miss Stokes resold it to them for $1,700. He said his client was still waiting for them to pay a balance of $1,400 on the resale.

DOCTOR'S FINDING AIDS M'COY DEFENSE

Continued from Page 1, Column 8.

ness discussion, and that she had shown considerable friendliness for her divorced husband.

The District Attorney, Asa Keyes, watching the inquest proceedings, reiterated his previous statement that, despite Dr. Wagner's testimony, he expected the County Grand Jury to indict McCoy for the murder of Mrs. Mors.

McCoy Says He Fears Violence.

The police have thrown a guard around McCoy in the city jail. Tomorrow he probably will go to the county jail. The guards were posted after repeated hints of violence against him.

When taken to a restaurant for lunch by Detective Stowell, McCoy suddenly halted and turned to the officer. "That man back there is following me and he's going to stab me!" he cried. Stowell turned and saw a dark, well-dressed individual disappear among the curious spectators. McCoy was hurried back to his cell. He said he did not know the stranger, but repeated: "He had a big knife, and he was going to kill me."

The police guard around his cell is carefully spied upon. It is believed certain effort to frustrate any suicide attempts such as McCoy has spoken of half a dozen times.

The District Attorney interprets the prisoner's many statements and contradictions as an effort to bolster the defense of insanity. Mr. Keyes made this statement yesterday:

"The theory of insanity is one we are prepared to meet point blank, and there is no doubt that we can win the case and secure conviction on the facts alone.

"The suicide explanation of Mrs. Mors's death is only a blind. It will not fool any Jurors. It is being emphasized right now in McCoy's behalf only to distract attention from the main defense, which we expect to be insanity."

Last Wife Tries to See McCoy.

McCoy's last legal wife, Dagmar Dalgren, smiled when she received a message directed to her from the jail cell. This pretty, blue-eyed woman waited for hours in the city jail on the chance of talking to McCoy. After three hours McCoy refused to see her, giving his grimy and unshaven appearance as an excuse.

"Why doesn't he see me?" she cried. "Just tell him I'm not dressed up either."

This afternoon, after a shave, a change of linen and tidying his suit, McCoy asked a detective to assure her that he appreciated her loyalty and said, "She is a great little woman."

When the dancer received this message she brightened and said: "I am going to stick to Norman through all this trouble."

The police today devoted much time to the examination of an ice-pick or axe handle found in Mrs. Mors's car, which car McCoy is said to have used the night of the murder. The handle is being finger-printed definitely to determine if McCoy had used it. Blackened with what looked like dried human blood, it is being subjected to the most searching scrutiny, and detectives have begun an exhaustive check to determine whether some connection of McCoy met a fate similar to that of the divorcée.

BUS KILLS A CHILD; 8 HURT IN BROOKLYN

Six-Year-Old Jersey City Girl Run Over in Front of Her Home.

234 TRAFFIC COURT CASES

Chauffeur Has License Revoked and Is Sent to Jail as a Fourth Offender.

A bus struck and killed Eva Bosonobick, 6 years old, as she was crossing the street in front of her home at 217 Grand Avenue, Jersey City, last night. The driver, Arthur Forman, of 96 Sea View Avenue, was locked up on a technical charge of homicide.

Eight persons were injured, four of them seriously, in two automobile accidents in Brooklyn yesterday. Due to a misunderstanding of signals a touring car and motor truck collided at St. John's Place and Rogers Avenue. The truck was owned by Silverman Brothers of 89 Sussex Street, Jersey City, N. J., and Samuel and Louis Silverman, who live at 1,470 St. John's Place, Brooklyn, were riding on the driver's seat. Both were treated at the Swedish Hospital for cuts and bruises. The touring car was driven by Louis Lotti of 122 Erasmus Street, Brooklyn. Lotti was uninjured, but two passengers, Louis Mendeltone of 249 Martense Street, Brooklyn, had an arm broken, Harry Sternson was badly cut and bruised. Both were treated at the Swedish Hospital.

A crowded westbound Church Avenue trolley car struck a motor moving van on East Seventh Street, Brooklyn, late yesterday afternoon, injuring three negroes in the van and a policeman on the trolley car. Robert Green of 34 Bainbridge Street, Brooklyn, had his skull injured and was taken to the Kings County Hospital. Robert Jenkins of 104 Rochester Avenue and Thomas Sladge of 3 Embury Street, both of Brooklyn, were cut and bruised. Patrolman David Bailey of the Coney Island Station, who lives at 591 Fourth Avenue, Brooklyn, suffered injuries to his knee.

In the Traffic Court yesterday 234 violators of traffic regulations appeared in answer to summonses. Fifty-three speeders were arraigned, among them Morris Simley, 25 years old, a chauffeur of 224 East Fourth Street, who pleaded guilty as a fourth offender. He was sentenced to fifteen days in the workhouse and his license was revoked. A court summons was issued for Johnny Dundee, pugilist, when he failed to answer a summons issued for obstructing traffic near his home at 375 Riverside Drive.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 15.—Dr. John K. Agans, 51 years old, of 318 Chestnut Street, an eye-specialist, was run over by his automobile yesterday when he tried to crank the car while it was in gear. He suffered severe cuts and bruises.

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 15.—Alfon Miroshka, 31, of Van Pelt Street, Singac, died today in St. Joseph's Hospital from a fracture of the skull received when his motorcycle collided with an automobile driven by Albert E. Vaughan of Butler, Thursday night, at the point where the Minnisink Road crosses the D., L. & W. Railroad, in Riverside, suburb of Totowa Borough, who was in the side car, had a fractured leg.

SPANISH CONSUL JAILED.

Convicting at Montreal of Smuggling Alcohol Into Canada.

MONTREAL, Quebec, Aug. 15.—Miguel de Mauquer, Consul for Spain at Montreal, and Ramon Tey de Torrants, a local Spanish merchant, were sentenced today to six months in jail for conspiracy to smuggle alcohol through the Canadian customs and to import narcotics. Their counsel announced that an appeal would be entered.

The judgment marks the final development in an amazing intrigue which commenced in 1922, when agents of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police

NOVELIST ATTACKS TITLE OF PICTURE

T. Everett Harre, Author of "Behold the Woman," Sues the Vitagraph Company.

TEMPORARY WRIT ISSUED

Writer Alleges Name Was Used to Take Advantage of Popularity of "Best Seller."

The Vitagraph Company of America was served yesterday with a temporary injunction signed by Judge James C. Cropsey restraining it from using the title of "Behold This Woman" on a motion picture now showing throughout the country. The order to show cause, returnable next Tuesday, was based on a suit by T. Everett Harre, author of "Behold the Woman." Harre's attorneys, William J. Dodge and Philip J. Ross, of 66 Broadway, allege the picture company is using the title to obtain the value of the advertising the book received. The Macaulay Company has joined with the author in pressing the suit.

"More than personal interests are involved in this suit," said Mr. Harre. "If this appropriation of title were allowed to stand, there would be no protection for authors against motion picture producers who desire to take advantage of the popularity of any book or the advertising of its title. If there were no redress for this particular thing, as illustrated in this specific case, within one week, or one month, or one year after a new novel by Booth Tarkington, Rex Beach or Rupert Hughes was published and widely exploited some picture producer could come along and claim that title, with some indistinguishable minor technical change and reap all the benefits acquired through the advertising of an author's story and its popularity with the public."

Mr. Harre says he wrote the book "Behold the Woman" in 1916; that it has been an exceptionally good seller, and has been widely advertised and internationally discussed. It is charged that J. Stuart Blackton, then Vice President of the Vitagraph, was familiar with these facts, because he entered into a contract with Mr. Harre in 1916 providing for the production by the Vitagraph Company of a picture from the novel. The company allowed its option to expire.

The titles of the picture and the novel are not identical. That of the book by Mr. Harre is "Behold the Woman," while that of the Vitagraph picture is "Behold This Woman," but the author maintains that the name of the picture "is sufficient to mislead, and does mislead, patrons of the motion picture theatres and the public and to generally lead them to believe that the picture and the novel are the same."

Mr. Harre said that the use of the name was first called to his attention last June when it was advertised in a motion picture magazine. He saw the picture when it was shown in New York and said that he found in it none of the theme of his novel. The Vitagraph Company, he said, advertised its picture as being based on a novel, "The Hillman," by E. Phillips Oppenheim.

NORA BAYES TO WED FOR FIFTH TIME

She Cables to Wells Hawks From London That She Is Engaged to Lew Cody, Film Actor.

Miss Nora Bayes is engaged to wed Lew Cody, moving picture actor, according to a cable received from her yesterday by Wells Hawks from London, where she is appearing at the London Pavilion in vaudeville. Plans for the wedding were not included in the dispatch.

Miss Bayes, who is known here to vaudeville and musical comedy audiences, has been married four times. She was divorced by Arthur A. Gordon, an actor known as Paul Gordoni, who was her fourth husband, in the Supreme Court here on Oct. 19, 1922, after Godfrey Saxe, referee in the case, had recommended a decree for Gordon. Her previous husbands were C. A. Cressline, a Chicago business man; Jack Norworth, the actor, and Harry Clarke, who was her dancing partner.

Miss Bayes went to Europe early this Summer and has been appearing in London since July 12. On the night following she attended a ball at the Hurlingham Club, which was attended by the Prince of Wales, and danced the first dance of the evening with him.

Mr. Cody, who is in England taking part in a picture being filmed there, met Miss Bayes there recently. Before entering the moving pictures, Mr. Cody appeared first in stock companies and later he assumed prominent roles in Broadway productions. His first was in the play "Via Wireless," and for two years he appeared at the Winter Garden.

His most recent films have been "Revelation," shown at the Capitol late in June, and "Reno," which was presented at the same theatre in January. He was born at Waterville, Me., in 1885, and was educated at McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

AVERY HOPWOOD FINED $30.

Playwright and Actor With Him in a Row With Jersey Police.

Special to The New York Times.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 15.—Avery Hopwood, playwright, and Charles Adams, a young actor, pleaded guilty today to charges of being intoxicated and disorderly and of resisting an officer. They were fined $30 each.

Mr. Hopwood came here for the opening of one of his plays, "The Best People," at the Savoy Theatre Monday night. Early this morning he was host to Adams and two young women of the cast at a café here. Motorcycle Patrolman Fred Aguero testified that the playwright became abusive at seeing him enter the door. Aguero said he got another patrolman and the two were trying to get Hopwood into a side car to take him to the police station, when Adams interfered. After some effort the two prisoners were got in hand, and posted $50 cash bail for appearance at arraignment.

Mr. Hopwood gave his address as 475 Fifth Avenue, and Adams, who said he was 22 years old, as 227 West Fifty-sixth Street.

SMALLPOX WARNING.

Acting Health Commissioner Pound Urges Vaccination.

Advising vaccination for all persons against smallpox, Acting Commissioner of Health William H. Pound issued a statement yesterday in which he said:

"Smallpox is now prevalent in thirty-five States of the Union." The statement is based upon Department of Health data and also a report of June 15, 1924, issued by the Health Section of the League of Nations. The statement said in part:

"The fact that smallpox is prevalent in thirty-five years of the United States should be a warning to all people that they are in danger of contracting smallpox unless they are protected by a recent vaccination. All unvaccinated children, especially those about to be registered in schools, should be vaccinated at once and these become protected against an attack of smallpox."

BETTY BRONSON, 17, GETS PETER PAN ROLE

Sir James Barrie Selects Almost Unknown Film Actress After 100 Tests of Players.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—Film Director Herbert Brenon announced tonight the name of the film actress selected to play Peter Pan in the screen version of Barrie's phantasy. She is Betty Bronson, aged 17, born in Trenton, N. J.

Barrie has been viewing moving pictures of film actresses who were picked out as candidates for the rôle. In most cases he was unaware who the individuals were, and in making his decision he was pleased, so it is stated, to find his choice was an "unknown," although Miss Bronson has played regularly for the films since 1922.

Brenon added that Barrie, on being told of the final selection, said: "I am glad for her, but sorry for the disappointed ones."

Betty Bronson, who has been selected by Sir James Barrie to portray the title rôle in the picturized version of "Peter Pan," is practically unknown to the screen world.

Jesse L. Lasky, Vice President of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, received a cable message from Sir James yesterday. The cable read: "I have selected Betty Bronson to play Peter Pan. Regards. Barrie."

This decision is said to put an end to the search for an actress to play this part, which so many aspirants have been eager to fill. Sir James is said to have come to his conclusion after having viewed more than one hundred tests of film actresses. Recently the author cabled that he wished to have Lillian Gish fill the rôle of Peter Pan, but as Miss Gish is under contract with a rival producing concern it was not possible for her to carry out the suggestion.

The Famous Players-Lasky Corporation have been considering young women for the rôle for more than six months. Miss Bronson won favor with Sir James over the hundred other actresses, many of whom were internationally known photoplay celebrities. Herbert Brenon, who is to direct the filming of "Peter Pan," went to London to show the author the tests.

News of the author's choice was told to Miss Bronson by Mr. Lasky, who is in Hollywood. When she entered Mr. Lasky's office, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. N. S. Bronson, she had no idea she had been summoned concerning "Peter Pan." Miss Bronson was excited at the news and instantly sent a cable to Sir James in which she wrote: "I feel like a new Cinderella, thanks to you. I realize the importance of your trust in me and my tremendous responsibility. I am the luckiest girl in the world. Betty Bronson."

Miss Bronson was born in Trenton, N. J., in 1906. She was taken to Los Angeles when she was three years old and returned to New York at the age of eight. For five years she studied dancing, being once a pupil of Fokine. Hoping one day to get work in pictures, she studied hard to become a proficient dancer. Two years ago, when she was fifteen, she made her début in films in a picture called "Anna Ascends," in which Alice Brady was featured. So far as is known this is the only conspicuous work she has done for the screen.

JACKIE COOGAN HERE TODAY.

Will Wind Up Campaign to Fill $1,000,000 Food Ship for Orphans.

A children's crusade, will invade New York this morning, when Jackie Coogan arrives at 9 o'clock at Grand Central Station to wind up his campaign to fill a $1,000,000 foodship for Near East Relief orphans in Armenia, Syria, Greece and Palestine. The visits by the youthful film star to twenty cities on his way East have already produced most of the foodship's cargo, according to the relief organization which is now assembling tons of canned milk, corn syrup and flour at its warehouse in the Army Base, Brooklyn.

It is expected to have the campaign open here with a reception at Times Square this morning where Lieut. Gov. George R. Lunn will preside. Various State and city officials have been invited to help out and listen to Broadway celebrities.

Under the auspices of the Near East Relief and the Broadway Safety Council another demonstration will be held for children in Prospect Park, Brooklyn. Jackey will sail for Bible Lands as a fully accredited relief worker on Sept. 6 to help distribute the cargo of his foodship among refugee and orphan waifs.

MARGARET ANGLIN'S ROLES.

She Will Open Her Season Here in October in Pinero's "Iris."

Margaret Anglin will be seen here this season in a series of productions opening early in October, in association with Mary Kirkpatrick. Miss Anglin will open her season with Pinero's "Iris," which she will follow with Paul Kester's "Lady Deadlock" and Orrick John's "A Charming Conscience."

Some time during the season Miss Anglin will appear in a dramatization of "The Return of the Soldier," by Rebecca West. A month in the Spring will be devoted to a repertory of roles in which Miss Anglin has already appeared, with the exception of Schillers' "Mary Stuart," which she is now preparing.

'ATTACK NON-UNION MEN.

Beat One With Blackjacks in Garment Maker's Shop.

Five men raided the shop of Odzer and Trombler, contractors for cloaks and suits, of 168½ Delancey Street yesterday morning, and when Abraham Odzer refused to unionize his employes, they injured one man with blackjacks and battled with several others. The men escaped, although Patrolman Weiss of the Clinton Street Station saw them leave the shop, and pursued them.

The injured man is Joseph Schnur, 55 years old, of 606 Alabama Avenue, Brooklyn. Dr. Telbo of Gouverneur Hospital attended him for lacerations of the head and body, and he was sent home.

HELD FOR ROBBING STORES.

Young Man Is Accused of Getting Goods by a New Ruse.

Claude Gafgin, 23 years old, was arrested yesterday on charges of fleecing department stores by a new ruse.

A detective who arrested Gafgin in the Hotel Pennsylvania said Gafgin would call up department stores, representing himself as some one who had an account, give an order for merchandise, tell them he would send a boy for the goods, and issue final instructions not to give the boy the goods without a written order. Gafgin, the police said, would then go to the store with a forged order and obtain the merchandise.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Dudley Digges, has been appointed Producing Director of the Equity Players.

"Lace Idols," a new play by Willard Mack, will be produced soon by A. H. Woods, with Lowell Sherman as star and Wilton Lackaye, Phoebe Foster, Robert Vivian and Fleming Ward in the supporting cast.

"Beggar on Horseback" will close at the Broadhurst Theatre a week from tonight and open in Chicago on Aug. 25.

"Charlot's Revue" will move to the Times Square Theatre on Sept. 1, and after three weeks there will set out on a road tour embracing Brooklyn, Newark, Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia.

Theresa Maxwell Conover will be in the cast of Otto Harbach's "Oh, Madeline," to be produced by A. H. Woods.

DANCE ADEPTS PUT BAN ON FINALE HOP

President of Masters' Association Calls It the Pest of the Ballroom.

FINDS ART AT BEST HERE

Most and Best Dancing Is Done in New York, Declares Baltimore Veteran.

"More and better dancing is being done in this metropolis than anywhere else," was the declaration made yesterday by Joshua T. Cockey of Baltimore, the newly elected President of the International Association of Masters of Dancing, which will close its thirty-first annual convention today.

Mr. Cockey, who has been a member of the association for more than twenty years and for the same period a teacher of dancing in Baltimore, asked members of the association yesterday to help him carry out his policy of "clean dancing."

"While our association, since its inception thirty-one years ago, continually has advocated clean dancing," he said, "its promotion is more necessary now than ever before. The dance floor is threatened seriously by the finale hop, which seems to be making greater inroads outside New York than in the city itself.

"All dancing masters, and all lovers of dancing, for that matter, look upon New York as the leader of the world in the creation of dance steps and their proper exposition. Dancing here never undergoes much change—that is, while new steps are brought out, the general cleanliness remains. Of course, there are some cases where there is room for much improvement, but there again the finale hop comes in.

"So far, the finale hop has not had much vogue here, although it has been on the verge several times of breaking into the more-frequented ballrooms. I am hopeful that we will be able to rid ourselves of that pest in short order and eliminate all other suggestive dances with it, so that the waltz and the tango can come back into their own again. Everywhere there has been wonderful improvement, with New York setting the pace, and I believe our Investigating Committee will bear me out."

The committee to which he referred was that appointed by the association to make a tour of Greenwich Village and Broadway cabarets and ballrooms to get first-hand views of New York dances. The committee will report back today at the final business meeting of the association.

At yesterday's session Mrs. Anna Keenan of Philadelphia and her son, Walter, 12 years old, demonstrated a tango trot and a new step called the "Marchetta." Miss Hulda Hanker of San Francisco showed a modernized tango, with a heel step.

Madge Kennedy to Rejoin "Poppy."

Madge Kennedy, who was starred in "Poppy" all last year, will rejoin the show in Boston next Monday night and remain with it for the rest of its run. Philip Goodman, producer of "Poppy," announced yesterday that he had signed a contract for a duration of 40 weeks with Miss Kennedy and would probably present her in a straight comedy next year.

EXCHANGE OF PLAYS WITH LONDON PLANNED

Lee Shubert's Arrangement Includes 'Laurillard's Follies' and American Musical Comedy.

Lee Shubert, who returned Tuesday from a five weeks' trip abroad, announced yesterday that a plan had been evolved for the interchange of American and English plays. The first play to be seen under the new arrangement will be "Havoc," which opens at Maxine Elliott's Theatre on September 8, with an English company which sailed from London yesterday.

In October "Laurillard's London Follies" will exchange with an American musical play, the original casts to be seen in each case. This will be followed by "The Street Singer," now a success in London.

Mr. Shubert denied the report that he had purchased theatres in Berlin. Finding his time abroad limited, he said, he had sent an agent to Germany and the presence of this agent had given rise to the belief that he was negotiating for the purchase of playhouses for the Shuberts.

A list of the plays acquired by Mr. Shubert during his trip abroad will be announced later. Mr. Shubert said that he might return to England within a few weeks to set the new plan in motion. Offices for its development are already being established in London.

MUSIC FOR CHILDREN.

Goldman's Band to Entertain Young Folks on Mall Tonight.

As the Goldman Band concerts on the Mall at Central Park are drawing to an end—they finish Aug. 24—the crowds get larger and larger to show their appreciation of a gift which has meant a great deal to New Yorkers during the Summer. Edwin Franko Goldman has given his public excellent programs, and his men, all experienced musicians, have played with a spirit and unanimity which has won them much applause.

Last evening was no exception; the first part of the program was made up of Wagner numbers which made their unfailing effect. The second half included the famous quartet from "Rigoletto" and one of Mr. Goldman's own popular marches.

The fifty-fourth concert tonight in Central Park will be a children's program. The attendance of young folks at this series of concerts has been one of the outstanding features, and tonight Mr. Goldman plays a program arranged especially for their benefit. The program follows:

Marche Militaire ..... Schubert
Overture, "Poet and Peasant" ..... Suppe
Andante, "Surprise Symphony" ..... Haydn
Waltz, "The Blue Danube" ..... Strauss
"In a Clock Store" ..... Orth
"A Soldier's Dream" ..... Rogers
Waino Kauppi, cornetist.
"The Music Box" ..... Lladow
"Anvil Chorus" ..... Verdi
"March of the Toys" ..... Bucalossi

26th Inf. Band at Plattsburg.

The 26th Infantry Band is furnishing the music daily for the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Plattsburg. There are forty-two pieces, and each man plays at least two instruments. Three nights a week an orchestra is formed for the camp dances; the officers' dance is held another night and the enlisted men require a fifth evening. Every Friday the band gives an outdoor concert on the parade ground and plays every afternoon for evening parade. The leader is Warrant Officer W. J. Herahenow.

Today's Radio Program

AUG. 16, 1924.
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time).
Numerals after names of stations show wave length in meters.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.
7:30 P. M.—Police alarms, stolen automobiles, missing persons.
8:30 P. M.—Popular songs.
9:00 P. M.—Instrumental solos.
10:00 P. M.—Dance music.
10:30 P. M.—Police alarms; stolen automobiles, missing persons.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.
4:00-5:00 P. M.—Women's National Lawn Tennis Championship finals matches.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:30-10:00 P. M.—Ruth Donaldson, soprano; Metropolitan Male Chorus; Minnie Well, piano; Edward Avis, whistler; T. Mattmann, 'cello.
10:00-11:00 P. M.—Lopez Orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.
1:00 P. M.—Hotel Vanderbilt Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—E. D. Thomas, bass.
5:30 P. M.—Biltmore Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Agricultural reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations; news.
7:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—A. T. Cole, tenor.
8:15 P. M.—School high sport contest.
8:30 P. M.—N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Hotel Astor Orchestra.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.
2:15-3:15 P. M.—Orchestra; songs.
3:45-5:30 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos; recitations.
6:30-7:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
7:30-12:00 P. M.—Orchestras; vocal and instrumental solos; talk.

WBBR, NEW YORK—272.
8:00 P. M.—Instrumental Trio; Bible questions and answers.

WOR, NEWARK—405.
2:30 P. M.—Ori-Pearless Trio.
3:00 P. M.—Clement Wood, negro spirituals.
3:15 P. M.—Ori-Pearless Trio.
3:45 P. M.—Clement Wood, poems.
6:15 P. M.—Collegians' Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Sports resume.
8:00 P. M.—Lilyan Challenger, contralto.
8:15 P. M.—Yascha Fishberg, violin.
8:30 P. M.—8S, President Harding Orchestra.
9:15 P. M.—Lilyan Challenger, contralto.
9:30 P. M.—Yascha Fishberg, violin.
9:45 P. M.—Talk by Robert Wilberforce.
10:00 P. M.—Friedman Entertainers.

WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—275.
2:00 P. M.—Seaside Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—"Asthma and Hay Fever," by Dr. G. T. Brown.
8:00 P. M.—Seaside Orchestra.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.
11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
12:00 M.—Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
1:45 P. M.—Grand organ; trumpets.
7:30 P. M.—Sports results; police reports.
11:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.
10:00 A. M.—Seashore gossip.
10:10 A. M.—Health suggestions.
1:00 P. M.—Weather forecast.
1:05 P. M.—Organ recital.
3:00 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
3:30 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Weather report.
6:05 P. M.—Kentucky Serenaders.
6:45 P. M.—Stock and market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; roll-call.
8:00 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra.
8:40 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
9:30 P. M.—Vassalia's Band.
10:00 P. M.—Leman's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Organ recital.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.
8:00 P. M.—Fairmount Park Orchestra; special notes.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—369.
1:05 P. M.—Biltmore Orchestra.
7:05 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:10 P. M.—Music.

WEAN, PROVIDENCE—273.
8:45 A. M.—Group singing.
12:00 M.—Orchestra; weather report.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
4:00 P. M.—Music.
8:00 P. M.—Organ and piano solos.
9:30 P. M.—Same as WNAC.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—337.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather and market reports.
3:00 P. M.—Springfield - Waterbury baseball game.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball results; market reports.
7:20 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
7:40 P. M.—Hotel Kimball Trio.
9:00 P. M.—To be announced.
10:00 P. M.—Copley Plaza Orchestra.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather report.

WORCESTER, MASS.—360.
11:30 A. M.—Music.
4:00 P. M.—Music.
11:30 P. M.—Music; weather report.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.
8:15 P. M.—Dance music.
9:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

WGI, MEDFORD, MASS.—360.
7:30 P. M.—Code practice; weather forecast; time hour.
8:00 P. M.—U. A. E. Program; weather report.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.
11:45 A. M.—Weather report.
12:00 M.—Organ recital.
11:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.
12:30 P. M.—Stock market report.
12:40 P. M.—Produce market report.
12:50 P. M.—Lettuce report.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
10:30 P. M.—Clover Club Orchestra.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.
6:15 P. M.—Instruction in code.
7:00 P. M.—Children's Hour.
7:20 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:45 P. M.—Bible talk.
9:00 P. M.—Dance program.
10:00 P. M.—Music.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecasts.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.
10:45 A. M.—Live stock market reports.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather and market reports.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; concert.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; concert.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:45 P. M.—Teachers' helps.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
9:00 P. M.—Band concert.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather report; baseball scores.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
7:45 P. M.—Baseball scores; songs.
9:30 P. M.—Music.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425.
7:30 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Concert.
10:30 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.

ONRO, OTTAWA—435.
8:00 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos; recitations.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.
7:00-8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert; baseball scores.
10:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Dance orchestra; vocal solos.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—309.
9:00 P. M.—Chimes.
9:15 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.
10:00 P. M.—Music; news.
1:00 A. M.—Dance orchestra.

WLW, CINCINNATI—422.
2:30 P. M.—Market reports.

WWJ, DETROIT—516.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:30 P. M.—Schmeman's Band.

WCX, DETROIT—517.
7:00 P. M.—Orchestra; baseball scores.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.
9:30-11:00 P. M.—Concert; news; baseball scores; time announced at 11 o'clock.

WEBH, CHICAGO—370.
8:30-9:30 P. M.—Orchestra; piano.
10:30-11:30 P. M.—Orchestra; songs; stories.
12:30-1:30 A. M.—Oriole Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.
7:30-8:30 P. M.—Music; features.
9:30-10:30 P. M.—Music.
11:30 P. M.-12:30 A. M.—Music; features.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—448.
7:30 P. M.—La Salle Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—To be announced.
10:00 P. M.—Popular revue.

WLS, CHICAGO—345.
8:45 P. M.—Lullaby time; music; farm summary.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.
6:45 P. M.—Bedtime story.
8:00-8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
9:00-9:58 P. M.—Music.
10:00 P. M.—Talks; stories; news every half hour.

WTAS, ELGIN, ILL.—286.
9:30 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
9:35 P. M.-2:30 A. M.—Orchestra; piano solos; songs.

WOC, DAVENPORT, IOWA—484.
8:00 P. M.—Sport news; weather.
10:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra; vocal solos.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.
10:00 P. M.—Orchestra; songs.

WMC, MEMPHIS—500.
10:30 P. M.—Male quartet.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.
10:00-11:00 P. M.—Musical revue.
12:45 A. M.—Rainbow Orchestra.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.
7:00 P. M.—Market, weather, road reports; time signals.
8:50 P. M.—Music; address; stories; Plantation Players.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.
8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
11:00 P. M.—Music.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.
10:30-11:30 P. M.—Nette Male Quartet.
1:30-3:00 A. M.—Adolphus Orchestra.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.
9:00-9:40 P. M.—Sunday School lesson; Bible class.

PWX, HAVANA—360.
9:30 P. M.—Studio recital.

KPO, OAKLAND, CAL.—322.
12:00 P. M.—Fairmount Orchestra.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—396.
12:00 P. M.-2:00 A. M.—Music.
2:30-3:00 A. M.—Hickman's Orchestra.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—467.
1:30-2:00 A. M.—Music.
2:00-2:30 A. M.—Popular songs.
2:30-4:00 A. M.—Oconomi Grove Orchestra.

WHISKY RUSE USED IN ZIEGFELD SUIT

Dummy Package of Scotch Gets Man Into Producer's Office to Serve Papers.

CARTOONIST BRINGS ACTION

Bert Green Asks $25,000 Because of Failure to Use His Animated Pictures.

Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., was served with papers in a $25,000 suit, brought against him by Bert Green, a cartoonist, late Thursday afternoon.

"If Green's pictures were half as funny as the way he served that paper on me," said Mr. Ziegfeld, in his office at the New Amsterdam Theatre yesterday, "they'd be a riot."

Green says the theatrical producer had contracted to purchase four animated effects for the Follies, for which Mr. Ziegfeld promised to pay $1,000 and $50 a week during their showing. He alleges that when he delivered the pictures, Mr. Ziegfeld refused to accept them.

"But here's the funny part of the story," said Green, in his studio at 80 West Fortieth Street. "You see, we tried to serve the papers on Ziegfeld for almost a week, but there wasn't a chance in the world of getting him at his office. Then W. Wright Moxley, my lawyer, and I thought of a scheme.

"We got six bottles of Scotch whisky, removed the contents, and filled the bottles with water. Then we made a big package of the bottles, packed it up nicely, and told George Thompson, a friend of the lawyer, what to do."

"I've got something for Mr. Ziegfeld," said Thompson to "Tommy" Caldwell, the gray-haired and gray-mustached negro attendant at Mr. Ziegfeld's office, when he arrived there with the package Thursday afternoon. Thompson looked slyly at his package, and winked.

"All right," said Caldwell. "I'll let you see the secretary."

"I've got something for Mr. Ziegfeld," he told the secretary when she came out. Again he winked, and added, "It comes from the captain of a ship."

"I'll take it in," said the secretary.

"No, I've got instructions from the captain not to give it to any one else," countered Thompson. "I really must see Mr. Ziegfeld."

The secretary disappeared and came back shortly with the information that the producer would see him. Thompson went into the private office, placed the package carefully on the floor, winked again, and said it came direct from the ship.

"What captain? What ship?" asked Mr. Ziegfeld.

"Here's a note from him," and, in handing the envelope, Thompson backed to the door. "It tells all about it."

In the envelope was the complaint.

"That's what happened," all right," said Mr. Ziegfeld when the conversation, as reported by Mr. Green, was repeated.

"And," he added, "who wouldn't take a package like that when you're told it comes from a ship? I really thought there was something 'real' in it."

Mr. Ziegfeld, however, said the pictures were not just as Green had promised and added that they were sent several days after the show opened. He said he had no fear of the outcome of the suit. Green said the complaint would be filed in the Supreme Court today.

BOOTLEGGERS RAISE PRICES

Coast Operators Fearing Blockade, Confer at Seabright.

Special to The New York Times.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 15.—A special meeting held this afternoon on the veranda of the old Rock Hotel, overlooking the beach a few yards south of the Peninsula House, brought together 200 bootleggers, operating from Atlantic Highlands to Barnegat. The conference was called to adjust prices. Following the secret session it was understood that Scotch whisky will be advanced $15 per case, and special brands of rye $25, and brandies and champagnes $10 to $30.

The Jersey coast bootleggers say that they have been forced to advance prices by the recent orders from Washington for a stricter patrol. In view of the anticipated blockade some of the larger operators may withdraw temporarily from business.

Two destroyers from Hampton Roads and Philadelphia anchored off shore here this afternoon. Information from coast guard stations is to the effect that entrance to the lower bay and Shrewsbury River will be allowed to boats only after they have been stopped and searched. Three additional Federal patrol boats and two destroyers will be anchored off Sandy Hook point and at the entrance of the Shrewsbury on Monday.

Adrian Chamberlain, State Prohibition Director of New Jersey, announced yesterday that he would make complaint against the police of Woodbridge, N. J., for having packed a trap the Director and ten of his agents were about to spring on an expected rum-runner.

This was the second hint of enmity between rival forces engaged in prohibition enforcement in New Jersey to be thrown here this week. Police of Monmouth County charged last Monday that some members of the Coast Guard at Avon, N. J., were signaling rum-runners. The Coast Guardsmen, however, were exonerated after an investigation by District Superintendent Rasmussen.

Director Chamberlain and his agents were lying in wait early Thursday morning for a vessel reported to be preparing to unload 4,000 cases of whisky. They were hiding in a factory, he said, when a man known to him as a bootlegger caught sight of the party.

Soon afterward, Mr. Chamberlin said, he and his men were surprised to see a police car draw up. Six policemen he recognized as members of the Woodbridge force got out.

Although the policemen remained near the agent's ambush for some time, the State Director said, they declined to give a satisfactory explanation of their presence. His men waited until daybreak, but the rum runner did not appear.

Chief Murphy of Woodbridge denied there was any basis for a charge that his men could have signaled any rum-runners. He said his men were acting under orders, and "had good reason to suspect the agents and to wait and see what happened."

Prohibition Director Merrick said here yesterday that several New York druggists had been found here who were using legitimate licenses permits apparently to traffic illegally in liquor. That several drug stores were carrying on a bootlegging business outside their regular prescription work, he said was indicated in the seizure of fourteen cases of whisky at the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad pier at Harrison Street.

On each case was a serial number through which Mr. Merrick said it would be possible to trace the original store to which the goods were shipped. There were seven different numbers involving as many stores.

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"EXPRESSING WILLIE" 48TH THEATRE ST. Just E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today & Tom.
ELIZABETH HINES
In the New Musical Comedy, "MARJORIE"
with ANDREW TOMBES
RICHARD SKEET GALLAGHER
ROY ROYSTON—ETHEL SHUTTA
SHUBERT THEA. 44th St., West of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today & Wed. 2:30.
BROADHURST 44th St., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today & Thurs. 2:30.
Beggar on Horseback
With LEONARD YOUNG LAST 2 WEEKS
FATA MORGANA
(MIRAGE) A Comedy by Vajda
GARRICK 65 West 35th St. Evenings 8:30. Mats. Today & Thurs. 2:30.
POPULAR PRICE MATINEE TODAY
H. C. Wells & St. J. Ervine's
THE WONDERFUL VISIT
Princess, 39th, E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Pop. Mat. Today at 2:30.

EASY STREET with MARY NEWCOMB
MOROSCO West 45th St. TODAY at 2:30
A. L. JONES and MORRIS GREEN present
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A CHARMING MUSICAL COMEDY
With BOBBIE ARNST, AUDREY BUTLER, AND HELEN FORD
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Poignant. Appalling. Staggering. Vivid.
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CHARLOT'S REVUE OF 1924
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SELWYN THEATRE 42nd St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30.

PLAYHOUSE 48 St., E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today & Wed., 2:30.
MATINEE TODAY, 2:30.
THE SHOW-OFF By George Kelly
Outstanding Season's Comedy Hit.
OPENING MON. EVE., AUG. 18
COBRA THE DRAMATIC SENSATION SEATS NOW
LONGACRE THEA., 48 St., W. of B'way.
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Music Laughing Success

POP. MATINEE TODAY Best Seats $2.50
CASINO B'way & 39th St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today & Wed., 2:15
Laughing Hit
I'll Say She Is
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The SEA-HAWK
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Going to CONEY ISLAND
Means Going to LUNA PARK

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INGRAM'S THE ARAB with Rudolph Valentino and Alice Terry
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ZIEGFELD FOL

MISS WILLS WINS AFTER LOSING A SET

Champion Is Hard Pressed to Beat Miss Browne in National Play, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

MRS. MALLORY IS VICTOR

Former Titleholder Also Gains the Final by Eliminating Miss Goss on Forest Hills Court, 6-3, 6-4.

The champion who ruled the courts a decade ago and the champion of today met in one of the most thrilling tennis battles ever seen on the courts of the West Side Tennic Club yesterday, and until the final point was decided the spectators in the mammoth stadium were held breathless. Before them a young Californian, Miss Helen Wills, was fighting her hardest battle in defense of her women's national championship against Miss Mary K. Browne, who came out of the West in 1912 and reigned supreme for three seasons before she retired from competition to take up golf. Miss Browne was striving to win back the title she abandoned, striving desperately but youth triumphed over experience in the end, Miss Wills gaining a great victory in three sets and reaching the final round.

The defending titleholder won the first set at 6—4, but the second went to Miss Browne, a dramatic situation bringing the set-point. Miss Wills was serving, the scores were 4—5 in games and 40 in points. She sent her first ball over with all the power of her sturdy arm, and Miss Browne, fearing it was out, attempted a return, but the ball went into the net. However, the service barely missed the line and the ball lay on the court. Miss Wills hesitated and Miss Browne started forward to sweep the ball out of the way. The champion's second service was delayed and Miss Browne, apologizing, asked the referee if the server couldn't have two balls, but the request was denied. The delay had taken Miss Wills's aim away and her next serve went into the net for a double fault, giving Miss Browne the needed point for the set.

The situation had arisen accidentally and no one was to blame. Probably no one was more disappointed than Miss Browne, and her expression was one of abject apology and confusion. She was almost naive in her effort to show that she hadn't meant to upset Miss Wills's service, and chagrin was written all over her countenance as she walked off the court for the rest period. But Miss Wills came back like a human demon in the third and deciding set, wore herself out taking the lead at 3—1, saw her opponent creep up to 4—3, and then with one last desperate effort drove back the opposition with her powerful forehand, fought from the net, scurried over the court to make almost impossible returns and finally triumphed at 6—3.

Both Players Are Exhausted.

At the end both players were too exhausted to rush forward to the net and greet each other. They walked slowly toward the middle of the court, but their handclasp was sincere. It was a fitting conclusion to one of the finest battles of the courts. Both players had been through a struggle. Miss Browne, beaten, and Miss Wills, conqueror, had given all they had in stamina.

Miss Wills advanced to the final round by her victory and today she will face Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory. Mrs. Mallory reached the title round yesterday by eliminating Miss Eleanor Goss, third ranking player in the country, the scores being 6—3, 6—4. Today's struggle promises as sensational a match as the one yesterday, for Miss Wills and Mrs. Mallory have met twice in the final of the national championship. In 1922 the Norsewoman held her throne against the onslaughts of the California schoolgirl, but last year Miss Wills succeeded to the place in the sun which Mrs. Mallory had occupied six years. Today the girl from the Golden West will strive to hold the honors.

In the doubles Miss Goss and Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, who have held the title three times, advanced to the final round by defeating Miss Leslie Bancroft and Miss Edith Sigourney, 6—3, 6—4, while two other pairs reached the semi-finals. Miss Wills and Mrs. Wightman, winners of the Olympic games championship, conquered Mrs. Samuel M. Waring and Mrs. Edna Hauspoit Roeser, 6—3, 6—2, while Miss Browne and Mrs. T. Horace Dudley, another pair that has won the title three times, eliminated Miss Rosamond Newton and Miss Edith Handy, 6—2, 6—4.

Today the winners of the semi-finals match will meet after the singles final, which is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock. The final in the doubles will be played shortly after, with an exhibition match between Officials of the West Side Tennis Club hoping to bring two players of the French Davis Cup team, which will arrive this morning, to the courts to meet a pair of American players between the semi-final and final matches in the doubles.

Champion Hard Pressed.

The match between Miss Browne and Miss Wills was easily the best of the day and the others to follow seemed almost prosaic after the exciting meeting earlier in the afternoon. Miss Wills had to fight all the way and no player in this country has given her such a battle since she won the title. Against her was an experienced campaigner and one of the greatest court strategists that the game has ever known. The champion had to call on sheer power to defend her title and even in driving speed Miss Browne was able to fight back on nearly even terms.

Through the first set both players fought a careful, steady, studied game. Each was sizing up her opponent and each sort of game she must face. Miss Wills played a back-court game entirely and Miss Browne came up to the net only on a few occasions. But there was keenness from the very start and the fever of excitement mounted with every game, almost every point of the match, until at the end the gallery was nearly as fatigued as the players on the court.

Both players were able to get over twenty-two placement aces during the seven sets, and Miss Browne committed seventy-seven errors to Miss Wills's seventy, sending seven more than her opponent into the net and one more outright serving one less double fault. The closeness of the match may be seen from these statistics, the differences being only slight, but Miss Wills seemed better able to make her points when they were needed most, and the decisive spirit, with her youth and determination and a powerful forehand, carried her through to the victory.

Miss Browne started the service and won the first point on a netted ball after a short exchange across the web. Miss Wills slipped over two pretty placements to bring the score to deuce, but Miss Browne won the opening chapter when her opponent drove outside twice in succession. The next game also went to deuce, and this time it was Miss Wills who came through, forcing Miss Browne to send two into the net. Miss Wills took the lead in the next game, breaking through Miss Browne's service and she increased her lead by winning her own after the score again went to deuce.

Miss Browne drew up in the fifth with a pretty placement on a chop stroke and two errors by her opponent. Miss Wills succeeded in getting her first ball in consistently during the sixth, and her opponent was unable to handle it, sending her returns into the net twice and long twice, taking her only point by a placement which passed Miss Wills as she came forward. Miss Browne captured the next on four forced errors by her opponent, but Miss Wills again made good her service in the following game and led at 5—3. Miss Browne sent through another placement in the ninth, which aided her in pulling up to 4—5, but the champion finished the set with her service, which was again effective.

Fast Tennis Is Displayed.

The second set brought for the fastest tennis of the afternoon. Twice Miss Wills passed her opponent in the first game, and in the second she combined a service ace and a placement ace to take the lead at 2-love. Miss Browne slipped and fell in making a hard return in the third, but Miss Wills, with the court wide open, sent the ball into the net for the deciding point. She led at 3-1 however, when she took the fourth, slipping two placements into unprotected corners and getting her first ball in for two more points, Miss Browne hitting her returns into the net.

It was then that Miss Browne started her uphill battle that finally gave her the set. She got a lucky break in the fifth when the ball hit the net cord and dropped over into Miss Wills's court, and in the next game she nicked the right-hand corner line twice and left once for three aces in a row, bringing the count to 3-all. She pounded relentlessly at her opponent's backhand to take the next and took the lead.

Miss Wills pulled out the eighth by making two beautiful driving gets, but the effort cost her greatly, and when she had evened the score at 4-all she had little stamina left, clearly distressed. Miss Browne ran out the next two games for the set, the end coming when Miss Wills double faulted.

The players took only a short rest and were back on the courts before the excitement had subsided, ready for the set which would decide whether or not a champion was to go down in reign of only one year. Miss Wills called on all her remaining energy and swept through with her strength waning in every stroke.

Miss Wills started again at her opponent's backhand and won the first game with two placements in the left corner, her drives carrying lightning speed. Miss Browne broke through in the second by the same method, pulling her opponent over to the right and then slipping the ball into the corner. Miss Wills increased the pace in the third, covering court brilliantly and coming forward for volleys whenever possible. She went out in front, 3—1, by winning the fourth also, passing Miss Browne at the net with finishing forehand drives that swept down the side lines. But again Miss Browne rallied, scurrying to right and left to make returns and bringing off the final point with a sharp drive to the baseline.

Miss Wills Takes Lead.

Miss Wills was plainly exhausted but no less was her opponent and both were striving to finish the points in a hurry. Miss Wills went into the lead at 4—2 by acing her opponent, but Miss Browne had one more effort to make before she would give in. She brought the count to 3—4, but then the champion ran out two games in a row for the set and match, sending her fastest drives to the other's backhand and allowing her only 3 points in the two games.

So ended what will pass into tennis history as one of the greatest efforts a former champion ever made to regain her crown and the sturdiest fight a champion ever made in defense of her laurels.

The point score and stroke analysis follow:

First Set.

POINT SCORE.

										Pts.	G.
Miss Wills	4	5	4	5	2	4	2	5	2	4—39	6
Miss Browne	2	3	2	3	4	2	4	3	1	4—34	4

STROKE ANALYSIS.

	SA.	PL.	O.	N.	DF.	EP.	E.
Miss Wills	0	4	16	9	1	5	26
Miss Browne	0	8	23	12	0	8	34

Second Set.

POINT SCORE.

											Pts.	G.
Miss Wills	6	3	4	4	4	3	4	4	4	7—37	6
Miss Browne	4	6	7	4	6	7	4	1	2	5—39	6

STROKE ANALYSIS.

	SA.	PL.	O.	N.	DF.	EP.	E.
Miss Wills	1	6	13	5	1	7	19
Miss Browne	0	9	18	11	1	9	30

Recapitulation.

	SA.	P.	O.	N.	DF.	EP.
Miss Wills	2	22	43	24	3	
Miss Browne	0	22	50	25	2	
	EP.	E.	Pts.	G.	Sets.	
Miss Wills	24	70	101	16	2	
Miss Browne	22	77	92	13	1	

Mrs. Mallory had little trouble with Miss Goss, although the tall girl, who ranks third in the list, put up a strenuous battle and gave her best until the last. The former champion used her powerful forehand throughout the match, whether her opponent came up to the net or drove from the back court. Mrs. Mallory's anticipation of the shots that were coming across the net, as usual, stood her in good stead and she seemed always ready to make returns. Miss Goss getting over only five placements in each sets.

The point score and stroke analysis follow:

First Set.

POINT SCORE.

Mrs. Mallory	10	4	4	1	4	4	5	2	4	2—6	
Miss Goss	8	1	2	4	6	1	3	4	2	3—1	

STROKE ANALYSIS.

	SA.	P.	O.	N.	D.	F.	E.	P.	E.
Mrs. Mallory	0	12	16	10	0	12	26		
Miss Goss	0	5	17	8	1	5	20		

Second Set.

POINT SCORE.

Mrs. Mallory	2	5	4	4	2	4	4	3	0	4	2—6	
Miss Goss	4	3	2	2	4	1	2	5	4	1	2—4	

STROKE ANALYSIS.

	SA.	P.	O.	N.	D.	F.	E.	P.	E.
Mrs. Mallory	0	12	10	12	1	12	23		
Miss Goss	0	5	13	4	1	5	26		

Recapitulation.

	S.A.	P.	O.	N.	D.	F.
Mrs. Mallory	0	34	26	22	1	
Miss Goss	0	10	32	12	2	
	Ep.	E.	Pts.	G.	Sets.	
Mrs. Mallory	24	49	70	12	2	
Miss Goss	10	48	59	7	0	

The summaries:

Singles—Semi-Final Round—Miss Helen Wills defeated Miss Mary Browne, 6—4, 4—6, 6—3; Mrs. Molla Mallory defeated Miss Eleanor Goss, 6—3, 6—4.

Doubles—Fourth Round—Miss Helen Wills and Mrs. George W. Wightman defeated Mrs. Edna Hauselt Roeser and Mrs. Samuel M. Waring, 6—3, 6—2; Miss Mary K. Browne and Mrs. T. Horace Dudley defeated Miss Edith Handy and Miss Rosamond Newton, 6—2, 6—4.

Semi-Final Round—Miss Eleanor Goss and Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup defeated Miss Leslie Bancroft and Miss Edith Sigourney, 6—2, 6—3.

Siki Will Meet Stone.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.—Battling Siki, Senegalese pugilist, and Ad Stone, Philadelphia heavyweight, have been signed for a ten-round bout at Shetaline Park the night of Aug. 25, it was announced today by Pete Wanzer, promoter of a local boxing club.

9 Nations, 116 Stars, to Play In National Tennis Singles

Nine nations will be represented in the men's national tennis championship which will start on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills on Aug. 25, it was announced last night when entries closed for the event. Although the final tabulation has not been completed, officials of the United States Lawn Tennis Association announced that approximately 110 players would compete. Besides the leading performers in the United States, including William T. Tilden 2d, William M. Johnston, R. N. Williams, Vincent Richards and others, there will be the leading stars from Australia, France, China, Cuba, Japan, Mexico, Canada and Spain in the tournament. It is the greatest array of international performers that ever has been gathered together in one event. The draw will be made on Wednesday.

JOHNSTON REACHES FINAL AT NEWPORT

Defeats Brookes of Australia in Straight Sets in Tennis Tourney.

SNODGRASS ALSO GAINS

Eliminates Norton With Speed of Attack—Kinsey Brothers Advance to Final in Doubles.

Special to The New York Times.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 15.—William M. Johnston of California demonstrated conclusively today that he is prepared to give a brilliant account of himself in the Davis Cup challenge round when he defeated Norman E. Brookes of Australia in the semi-finals of the invitation tennis tournament at the Casino. Playing with a snap and accuracy that characterize his game at its best, Johnston overwhelmed the veteran from the Antipodes at 6—2, 6—2, 6—2. This was the first meeting between the two famous stars since Johnston defeated Brookes in the 1920 challenge round in Australia. Brookes took a set from the Californian on that occasion, but today he was no match for the No. 2 man of the United States team. Johnston's speed of stroke and unfailing passing shots made it a hopeless struggle for him from the start.

Tomorrow Johnston will meet Harvey Snodgrass of Los Angeles in the final, the third all-California final in succession in the three big invitation tournaments of the season. At Seabright it was Johnston and Howard Kinsey and at Southampton it was Kinsey and Snodgrass.

Snodgrass earned the right to meet Johnston tomorrow by defeating Brian I. C. Norton of St. Louis. The Los Angeles player's victory was almost as one-sided as was Johnston's. He won in three sets at 6—1, 8—6, 6—2.

The doubles final also will bear the all-California label. In the semi-finals today Johnston and Clarence Griffin defeated Snodgrass and Walter Wesbrook in a match that will long be remembered here as one of the longest and most desperate struggles seen on the Casino courts. For three hours the four players battled, giving an astonishing exhibition of terrific driving and volleying and making returns that bordered on the impossible.

Losers Make Rally.

Wesbrook and Snodgrass, the former particularly, played cyclonic tennis after dropping the first two sets, took the next two and went into a lead of 3-0 in the final chapter. Johnston and Griffin pulled up to 3-all, and then began a titanic struggle, in which the two teams alternated in breaking through each other's service and came within two points of the match any number of times. Johnston and Griffin were at match-point six times, and their opponents were within a single stroke of victory once before the set finally came to an end after twenty-eight games had been played. The final score was 6—4, 8—6, 4—6, 5—7, 15—13.

The other semi-final was won by the Kinsey brothers. They defeated Lewis N. White and Louis Thalheimer of Texas at 6—2, 6—3, 6—4. As both Johnston and Griffin and the Kinseys are being considered as Davis Cup defending teams, the final tomorrow will carry more than ordinary importance.

Norton gave a disappointing performance against Snodgrass and threw away many opportunities, particularly in the second set when he led at 5-3 and had the service. But even when he was going at his best he could not make much headway. The Californian overwhelmed him with his speed of service and off the ground in the first set and was as steady as a rock. Norton found it almost impossible to put the ball away, even when he had the other in a hole. Snodgrass would send back lobs of beautiful length and gradually force Norton away from the net and then come up to score a placement. Norton's forehand was his greatest weakness. He got nothing like the distance or pace on it that did Snodgrass, whose strokes were driven low across the net the full length of the court, and his control was indifferent. Any number of times after gaining the advantage on a beautiful shot Norton would err on a simple shot through failure to time his stroke right or to get set for it. The British player was forced to do a lot of running in the match when Snodgrass changed his tactics in the second set and began to mix up chops with drives and to alternate in the use of lobs and trap shots.

Johnston's Work Impresses.

Johnston was deadly serious against Brookes, as he has been for the last three days. His forehand drives were going across the net like a streak, crowding Brookes with the ball and opening up gaps on all sides. Again and again Brookes would make a beautiful shot and the next moment he was standing helpless in his tracks as Johnston came through with a dazzling drive across court.

At the net the Australian veteran found his ground equally untenable. Johnston either slammed the ball back with so much speed that Brookes was unable to volley with steadiness or slipped his return through the narrowest opening to nick the side line. There were few long rallies in the match. Johnston was too decisive in his stroking to permit of more than one or two returns. There were the exceptions when Brookes would rise to spectacular heights and thrill the galleries with the wizardry of his shots, but as a rule the points went quickly, with Brookes trying in vain to anticipate quickly enough. Even when he did diagnose the shot the ball died too quickly for him to make more than a feeble stab at it.

In the second set there was only one deuce game, every other one going at 4—1, and in the third chapter deuce was not called once. It was the most lustrous piece of work Johnston has done all week. One sensed the deep feeling of regard each player had for the other but friendship and sentiment never influenced the play of either.

The summaries:

Singles, Semi-Final Round—William M. Johnston defeated Norman E. Brookes, 6—2, 6—2, 6—1; Harvey Snodgrass defeated B. I. C. Norton, 6—1, 8—6, 6—2.

Doubles, Semi-Final Round—William Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin defeated Harvey Snodgrass and Walter Wesbrook, 6—4, 8—6, 4—6, 5—7, 15—13; Robert and Howard Kinsey defeated Lewis N. White and Louis Thalheimer, 6—2, 6—3, 6—4.

CAN'T LIMIT TENNIS FIELD.

Committee Powerless to Prune National Doubles List to 32.

BOSTON, Aug. 15.—The plan to limit the entries for the national lawn tennis doubles championship to thirty-two teams has been virtually abandoned because the committee is not permitted to prune from the list players who have been ranked among the first twenty in singles or fared well in sectional doubles events, it was made known today.

The draw will be made tomorrow, and nearly forty teams already have entered. W. T. Tilden 2d and R. I. C. Norton, 1923 champions, have new partners this year, and probably will not be included among the seeded players.

New entries today included Wallace F. Johnson, Philadelphia, and A. H. Chapin Jr., Springfield; Frederick Kalma, Australia, and Willard Crocker, Montreal; Jacques Burgess, France, and Lawrence R. Rice, Boston, and Manuel Llanes, Mexico, and J. W. Foster, Boston.

AUSTRALIANS WIN DAVIS CUP FINAL

Take Doubles From Japanese and Make It Three Straight in American Zone Play.

PATTERSON-WOOD TRIUMPH

Beat Okamoto-Harada at Providence, 7-5, 6-2, 6-4—To Meet French Next.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 15.—The formidable Australian doubles combination of Gerald L. Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood volleyed the land of the Antipodes into a victory in the American zone Davis Cup final on the grass court of the Agawan Hunt Club here today when it defeated Sumao Okamoto and Takeichi Harada of Japan, 7—5, 6—2, 6—4. Today's victory, together with yesterday's two triumphs in the singles, gives the Australians the right to meet the French team, winner of the European zone play, in the ground before the challenge round.

Except for a brief spell in the first set, when the Japanese players seriously threatened their opponents, the Australians had things their own way during the afternoon's play. It was Japanese steadiness against Australian brilliancy, and brilliancy won out in the final analysis.

The Japanese had only one good chance to slip over an upset on their Anzac opponents and that was in the first set, when they enjoyed a lead of five games to three, due largely to Wood's erratic play and Harada's spectacular smashing and driving.

Patterson Evens the Count.

In this set Harada began by winning his service and Patterson did likewise, evening the count. The Australians opened up a commanding lead by winning Okamoto's service and Wood's service, but Harada came through and won a love game on his own service, bringing up the score to 3—2.

The Japanese won the next game on Patterson's service. Okamoto won his service and the Orientals broke through Wood's service to bring the score to 5—3. With Harada serving, it looked good for the Japanese, but the big opportunity for the Orientals was lost when Harada, evidently nerved up to a high pitch by the strain of the match, made two double faults and lost the game. This break gave the Australians their chance and they made the most of it, finally winning, 7—5.

The second set was all Australia. The first four games went to the Antipodeans, but Harada changed things by winning his service. Patterson brought the score of games to 5—1 by winning his service, and Okamoto gave the Japanese new hope by coming through on his own service, but Wood won on his own service and the second set went to the Anzacs.

Australians Wear Down Rivals.

The third set was a battle, but the Australians were wearing down their opponents, and, with the score 4—3 in favor of the Japanese, the Australians won the next three games, the set, the match and the series.

Tomorrow's singles matches between Patterson and Okamoto and Wood and Shimizu must be played according to the rules which govern play for the Davis Cup, but the results will have no bearing on the outcome of the series as the Australians, by winning the first three matches, have cinched a place in the interzone finals against France.

In an exhibition doubles match played today as an added feature, Norman E. Brookes, Australian veteran, and his partner, Richard E. Schlesinger, defeated William T. Tilden, national champion, and his youthful protégé, Sandy Wiener of Philadelphia, 6—4, 6—4, 5—7, 6—2.

BABY GAR IV. GAINS LEAD IN CUP RACE

Gar Wood's New Speed Boat Wins Second Heat of Fisher-Allison Trophy Event.

BUFFALO, Aug. 15.—Baby Gar IV. of Detroit, the new speed boat owned and driven by Gar Wood, gained a commanding lead in the race for the Fisher-Allison Gold Cup by winning the second heat today in the Buffalo Launch Club's regatta. The winning craft averaged more than forty-two miles an hour for the fifty miles, closely approaching its maximum speed for a five-mile lap yesterday. Gar Wood kept his boat under wraps all the way, only putting on enough speed to win over the Rainbow of Buffalo, owned and driven by Sylvester B. Eagan, which holds a leg on the trophy. Nick Nack, owned by Humphrey Birg of Buffalo and driven by Dinty Moore, present holder of the cup, again finished third.

Wilgolf II., owned and driven by Jack Williams of Buffalo, duplicated its winning performance in the second heat of the runabouts. Baby June, owned and driven by George C. Hall of Buffalo, defender of the Interstate Championship Trophy, finished second. All Hours, owned by R. H. Berner of Buffalo, the only other entrant, failed to finish. Wilgold II. averaged 39.8 miles an hour for the thirty miles. This was faster time than it made in the first heat.

By taking first place in the second heat for the Leary Trophy, Arab VII., the hydroplane owned by R. H. Sidway of Buffalo and driven by Phil Wood of Windsor, Ontario, brother of Gar Wood, took the lead in the race for the cup. Miss Peerless, owned and driven by E. L. Grimm of Buffalo, cup defender, developed engine trouble on the third lap and dropped out while leading the field. Bess, owned and driven by C. C. Meier of Rochester, was second. Arab VII. covered the twenty miles at an average speed of 49.5 miles an hour.

MISS GREINER WINS TITLE.

Beats Mrs. Connell for Municipal Golf Honors by 3 and 2.

Miss Gladys Greiner yesterday won the women's championship of the New York Municipal Golf Association when she defeated Mrs. Genevieve Connell by 3 and 2 over the Pelham Bay Park course. Miss Greiner gained her victory during the final stages of the match, especially immediately after the turn, when she won three holes running. At the turn the match was all even. Then Miss Greiner won the tenth, eleventh and twelfth holes to become 3 up with only six holes to play. She lost the thirteenth but won the fourteenth. Once more Mrs. Connell brought the difference down to two holes when she won the fifteenth, but the match ended on the next green when Miss Greiner won the hole. The winner had 39-40 to the turn and an approximated 96 for the round, while Mrs. Connell was a stroke better off at the turn but finished with a total of 103.

Honors in the beaten eight went to Miss Hilda Sternburgh, who defeated Miss M. Chandler by 3 and 2 as a result of deadly chipping and putting. On nine out of the fifteen holes Miss Sternburgh needed only one putt. Her opponent, on the other hand, was decidedly inaccurate, having several three-putt greens to offset her superior work through the fairways.

Auto Riders to Race at Night.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 15.—Night automobile racing will be inaugurated at the Ascot Speedway when the dirt track reopens Aug. 23, it was announced. Work has begun on the installation of the lighting system.

Aborgast Sets Casting Mark Of 267.5 Feet at Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 15.—One record was broken and one champion dethroned in today's competition at the sixteenth annual tournament of the National Association of Scientific Angling Clubs. In the one-half ounce distance bait cast, Fred Abregast of Akron bettered his own record of 257.5 feet with an average cast of 267.6 feet. William Stanley of Chicago was second with 256. This enables Stanley to maintain a comfortable lead in the all-around competition. Mrs. J. K. Hurst, defending champion in the plug accuracy test, restricted to women, was defeated by Mrs. A. Reese of Columbus, Ohio, who scored 99.6 per cent.

CRUICKSHANK WINS GOLF TITLE IN WEST

Takes Colorado Open With a 297, While Hutchison Has 302 for Second Place.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 15.—Robert (Bobby) Cruickshank of New York won the Colorado open golf tournament here today. Cruickshank turned in a card of 297 for the seventy-two holes of medal play, which began yesterday. Jock Hutchison of Chicago finished second with a 302. W. E. Mehlhorn of St. Louis and William Creavy of Oklahoma City tied for third with 305. Cyril Walker, national open champion, tied for seventh place with 314.

Creavy entered the final eighteen holes 3 up on Cruickshank, with whom he was paired. However, Creavy found himself in difficulty all afternoon, showing cards of 41 out and 42 in, while Cruickshank played a fine round of 33 out and came home in 39.

Creavy's unsteadiness in the afternoon cost him second honors when Jock Hutchison turned in a 74, and Mehlhorn gained three strokes by playing an 80 and tied with him for third.

Aside from Hutchison's initial round yesterday, the tournament was not marked by any spectacular work. The course record for eighteen holes was unequaled and approached by only three players, Creavy, Hutchison and Mac Smith, who each played a 71. Creavy himself set the course record of 69 in match play a day before the tornament opened.

Cruickshank got a 6 on the fourteenth hole, a par 4, only after great difficulty, during which he played a beautiful pitch shot from the bottom of a steep bank and laid the ball nearly even with the pin. Creavy went into the sand on the same hole, but came out with a 5, one of the few holes he played better than the New Yorker during the afternoon.

Cruickshank's victory in the Colorado open championship yesterday was worth $1,000 to the little Scottish professional, who is installed at Westfield, N. J. It is his third tournament victory since coming to America and turning professional in 1921. His first was gained in the Western New York State open championship, and later he stared a sensational rally to win the Missouri State open championship.

ROBINSON CAPTURES JUNIOR GOLF TITLE

Chicago Youth Takes Western Crown by Beating Carrick of Toronto, 3 and 2.

DEERFIELD, Ill., Aug. 15.—Elridge Robinson of the Southmore Club of Chicago won the Western junior golf championship, defeating Donald Carrick of Toronto, Ontario, 3 and 2, in the thirty-six-hole final at the Briergate Golf Club today.

It was an evenly fought match in the morning round, in which the husky Canadian boy finished all square. He had a card of 82, to 83 for the Chicagoan. In the afternoon round they were all square at the twenty-fifth hole, but from that point on the Chicago player showed the better golf, being especially strong on his short game. He won the twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh holes, and they turned for home with Robinson leading, 2 up.

Robinson played fine golf on the remaining holes, shooting par at most of them. He was 2 up at the twenty-eighth, and after the next two holes had been halved, Carrick won the thirty-first, 5 to 6, Robinson taking three putts. They halved the next hole in 4s, but at the short thirty-fourth Carrick was trapped in his tee shot and lost, 5 to 3, putting him 3 down and 3 to play. They halved the thirty-fifth in 5s and the match was over.

Carrick's weakness was in his pitch shots, as he was unable to make the ball stop on the green. At least half a dozen times his ball went scooting over the green and led to a half or a loss of the hole.

Robinson's good putting in the afternoon was a feature. He played a heady game throughout and after passing the twenty-seventh hole shot par on five of the next seven, Carrick having little chance to break through this good defense. Robinson played the outgoing nine in 40, as against 42 by the Toronto youth.

They played the next seven holes in 31 each. It was Robinson's last try for the title, as he is 19, while Carrick still has two more years to go.

HOME FOLK SEE HAGEN WIN.

With Kirkwood, He Beats Robeson and Yates at Rochester.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Drawing the largest gallery that has ever seen him play in his home town, Walter Hagen, British open golf champion, paired with Joe Kirkwood, today defeated Fillmore Robeson and Arthur Yates, both of this city, two up, on the Oak Hill Country Club links. Hagen had a medal score of 33, 34—67. Yates, 69; Kirkwood, 72, and Robeson, 75. Hagen will play in exhibitions in Buffalo tomorrow and in Toronto Sunday.

SPALLA KNOCKS OUT MAYS.

Ends Bout at Elizabeth A. C. With Right to Jaw in Second Round.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 15.—After one minute and thirty seconds of one-sided fighting in the second round of a scheduled twelve-round bout at the Elizabeth Athletic Club tonight, Erminio Spalla, heavyweight champion of Europe, knocked out Fred Mays of Jersey City with a right to the jaw. The weights were announced as Mays 190 and Spalla 185 pounds.

This was Spalla's first appearance in the ring since his defeat by Gene Tunney, light-heavyweight champion, at the Milk Fund show in New York in July.

Jackson Bout Called Off.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The Sully Montgomery-Tut Jackson boxing contest at East Chicago tonight was called off today for lack of interest.

BUFFALO GOLFERS GAIN STATE FINAL

Chase and Comstock Advance Two Rounds Each and Will Meet for Title.

DRIGGS IS ELIMINATED

Defending Champion Bows to Gardner, Who Is in Turn Defeated by Comstock in Afternoon.

Special to The New York Times.

BUFFALO, Aug. 15.—Eddie Driggs, the smiling champion of 1923, is no longer king of the State golfers, for today in a gruelling sixteen-hole battle he met defeat at the hands of W. Hamilton Gardner of Buffalo. Gardner's triumph was short lived, for Henry W. Comstock, also of Buffalo, proceeded to eliminate the conqueror of the champion on the very last green. Lee J. Chase of the Buffalo Park Club, by rounds of wonderful golf, both extra-hole affairs, earned the right to play Comstock in tomorrow's final.

Cool thinking, slow moving, Lee Chase tenaciously putted his way to victory in both matches. His play was deemed the most remarkable because he came from behind to win. Comstock, his opponent tomorrow, is still a youth, game to the core, a long hitter and a fine putter.

Driggs required a 7 for his first hole. When the half-way mark had been completed Driggs found himself two holes down to Gardner, who was out in 37 to 41. Gardner took the tenth but dropped the twelfth and thirteenth. Driggs holed a 20-foot chip shot off the bank on the fourteenth for a three and a half of the hole. He was in the trap on the shot from the tee and was just on the bank in two and then came the unexpected. Gardner was on in one and took two putts. Gardner took the next two holes to end the match—three and two.

Henry W. Comstock, Western New York Champion in 1923, was playing par golf in the morning round against R. L. Ticknor of Syracuse, the match ending on the fifteenth green. Comstock was out in 37 and was two up. He took the tenth and fifteenth holes and halved the other four on the journey home.

It was just a year ago that Henry Comstock took the scalp of Ham Gardner in the final of the Western New York championship and the latter was out for revenge, but the Wanakah ace was not to be stopped.

Going out at the fast clip of 36 Gardner found himself two up. But the match took a turn on the tenth. Gardner was trapped and required two to get out, while Comstock was eight feet from the cup on his second and holed the putt to win. He squared the battle on the eleventh when Gardner missed a three-foot putt. The twelfth was halved as were the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth.

The sixteenth is a treacherous hole, and Comstock allowed for his slight hook that had bothered him all day, but the ball flew straight and carried the trees and came to a rest two feet from the green. Gardner then chipped ten feet beyond the cup and holed the putt for a birdie 3, going one up. Gardner lay dead for a par four.

The seventeenth was halved in four, Gardner holing a twelve-foot putt. Fours halved the eighteenth also.

Rochester stars, Arthur Yates and Dailey Jr., staged a battle of skill in the morning, the former shooting a 75 and the latter a 77. At the turn Yates was two up, then he squared the eighteenth all square, and herein lies a tale. Yates overplayed the green, required a 5 and lost the match when Dailey got a 4.

The summaries:

Third Round—Lee J. Chase, Park Club, defeated E. Driggs Jr., Wanakah, 3 up, 22 holes; J. F. Dailey Jr., Oakhill, defeated Art Yates, Oakhill, 1 up; H. W. Comstock, Wanakah, defeated R. L. Ticknor, Onondaga, Syracuse, 4 and 3; W. H. Gardner, Buffalo, defeated E. H. Driggs, New York, 3 and 2.

Semi-Finals—Lee J. Chase, Park, defeated J. F. Dailey, Oakhill, Rochester, 1 up, 20 holes; Henry W. Comstock, Wanakah, defeated W. Hamilton Gardner, Buffalo C. C., 1 up.

LIDO INVITES BRITONS TO ONE-DAY TOURNEY

Plans Special Event for English and American Walker Cup Golf Teams.

The British international golfers who are coming to America for the Walker Cup matches to be played here next month will have an opportunity to play a golf course "after their own heart" as a result of plans made by the officials of the Lido Golf Club at Long Beach, L. I.

The club announced yesterday it had received permission from the Metropolitan Golf Association to hold a one-day event, which will be known as the Transatlantic Invitation Tournament, on Monday, Sept. 1. The tournament will be at medal play over thirty-six holes, in honor of the members of the British and American teams, all of whom have been invited, as have also a number of the low handicap players in the metropolitan district. The governors of the club have put up a handsome trophy for the winner, also prizes for second and third best scores.

The holding of the tournament is in the hands of Dan Allen Jr. Haight, who, as Chairman of the Tournament Committee of the Lido Golf Club, has been given free rein to make all the necessary arrangements. Dr. Haight has communicated with Henry Gullen, Secretary of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, who is acting manager of the British team, and with Captain Robert A. Gardner of the American defending team.

In response to Dr. Haight's cable to Mr. Gullen the latter replied that, while he did not know definitely what arrangements had been made for the British golfers after their arrival in America, he himself thought well of the idea, and expressed the belief that if there were no conflicting impediments in the way most, if not all, of the members of his team would compete. Captain Gardner replied, stating that he had no authority to speak for the other members of the American team, but advised that Dr. Haight communicate with the individual players.

This has been done by telegraph and also by personal invitations, which are now being sent out to the members of the two teams as well as to most of the low handicap stars in the metropolitan area. A special informal invitation has also been extended to the Prince of Wales to be present.

Lido and the National links are the two American courses that approximate those to be found along the coast in England and Scotland. Both of them afford as true tests of golf as are to be found anywhere. Especially is this true of Lido, which was constructed on filled-in land and which has wonderful turf and even more wonderful putting greens, but with rough that is rough in the fullest sense of the word.

SMITH TO BOX RYDER.

Kaplan and Burnbrook Also to Meet at N. Y. Velodrome.

Arrangements were completed yesterday by Promoter Tex Rickard for two twelve-round bouts to precede the scheduled six-round clash between Paul Berlenbach, Astoria light-heavyweight, and Young Stribling, Georgia product, at the New York Velodrome on Aug. 27. Midget Smith, rugged Harlem bantamweight, and Joe Ryder of Brooklyn will be opponents in one of the twelve-round battles. In the other K. O. Phil Kaplan and Abie Bernstein, Brooklyn welterweights, will be rivals. A four-round preliminary will bring together M. Del Pino, Cuban lightweight, and Red Cox Wilson of the West Side.

Airplane Rushes Star Pitcher To Field in Time to Win Game

ST. JAMES, Minn., Aug. 15.—A rented pitcher brought by airplane stepped on mound in a baseball game here. La Blanchaire, hurler of the Mankato team of the Southern Minnesota League, joined his teammates when they left Mankato for St. James. A friend offered to take him by airplane. He arrived in time to relieve Muckenhirn, when the latter blew up, and put a stop to further scoring. Mankato won, 5 to 4, and went into the lead in the league race.

VILLA AND GENARO ACCEPT B

GIANTS AGAIN LOSE TO THE PIRATES, 6-4

Pittsburgh Takes Third Straight and Cuts Champions' Lead to Four Games.

NEHF DRIVEN FROM MOUND

Southpaw Knocked Out in Third When Winners Score Five Runs —Cuyler Gets Homer.

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 15.—Base hits by a revamped Giant batting order were plentiful today, but runs from the same source were not, and so the Pirates won the third game of a series by a score of 6 to 4. The fate of the Giants was decided as early as the third inning when, after they made four runs the Pirates bounced right back at them with five. Later the Pirates added another run to their total, but it was a run they didn't need.

The combat opened with Art Nehf pitching against Ray Kremer, but Nehf got only as far as the third inning, when six hits, including a home run by Hasen Cuyler swept him out of action. Claude Jonnard came to his rescue and succeeded in subduing the Pirates, remaining in the game until the eighth inning when he was removed for a pinch hitter. The task of mopping up for the Giants was handed to Bill Ryan. Meanwhile, Kremer, having survived the third inning flurry by the Giants stuck gamely to his task and though he yielded, in all, fourteen hits, he was going stronger than ever at the finish.

By winning today the Pirates lengthened their string of consecutive victories to eight and cut another full game from the Giants' lead. They now lead by only four games. Furthermore, the home team roused the big crowd almost to the point of hysteria and brought several showers of straw hats onto the field.

O'Day Has His Way.

A bid for a run by the Giants in the second inning fell short by inches, that is, it did in the judgment of Umpire O'Day, but as the Giants saw it, it went through and the result of the umpire's decision was a raucous squawk. Jackson was on third base and Snyder on second with two out when a double steal was tried, but Maranville got the ball back to Schmidt in time to nail Jackson at the plate.

The tumultuous third inning began with Groh boosting a fly to Barnhart, after which Frisch rapped a single to right and pulled up at second base when Young beat out a hit to Grimm. Wilson also smashed the ball at Grimm, who fumbled, and the bases were filled. Meusel singled to right, Frisch and Young romping home and Wilson and Meusel moving up one base each when the ball went through Barnhart's legs. Kelly sent a long sacrifice fly to Carey on which Wilson counted and Meusel legged it to third and a single by Jackson brought Meusel in.

The Pirates' half of the inning likewise began with a putout, Schmidt being turned back on a fly to Young. But Kremer singled to left and so did Carey, and when Barnhart singled to right centre Kremer scored. Cuyler here contributed his home run, a blow to centre field that hopped past Wilson as the Giant outfielder lunged at it. The ball went to the fence, and three more runs were registered by the Pirates. Meusel made a fine catch of a long poke by Wright, but Traynor hit to left field for two bases and Maranville drew a pass. Grimm followed with a single past Frisch and Traynor scored. Here Nehf departed for the showers and Jonnard coming in got rid of Schmidt on a pop fly to Jackson. In the seventh the Pirates increased their lead by one run, employing a hit and run play to this end. Traynor singled to right and raced all the way to the plate when Maranville hammered a double to left.

Rally Is Short Lived.

A double play stopped the Giants abruptly when they launched an attack in the eighth inning. Jackson beat out a bunt in front of the plate and Snyder having popped to Maranville, Terry was called upon to swing for Jonnard. Bill singled to centre, but when Groh, following him, smacked the ball to Maranville a double play was engineered.

The score:

PITTSBURGH (N.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Carey,cf	5	1	3	3	0
Barnhart,rf	5	1	2	1	0
Cuyler,lf	4	1	1	4	0
Wright,ss	4	0	0	4	4
Traynor,3b	4	2	2	1	3
Mar'ville,2b	3	0	2	5	5
Grimm,1b	4	0	1	7	0
Schmidt,c	4	0	0	2	1
Kremer,p	3	1	1	0	1
Total	36	6	12	27	14

NEW YORK (N.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Groh,2b	5	0	2	1	2
Frisch,2b	5	1	1	2	3
Young,rf	5	1	2	3	0
Wilson,cf	5	1	1	3	0
Meusel,lf	4	1	2	4	0
Kelly,1b	3	0	1	10	0
Jackson,ss	4	0	2	0	0
Snyder,c	4	0	2	1	1
Nehf,p	1	0	0	0	1
Jonnard,p	2	0	0	0	1
a Terry	1	0	1	0	0
Ryan,p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	39	4	14	24	8

Errors—Pittsburgh 2 (Barnhart, Grimm). a Batted for Jonnard in eighth.

New York	1. (Groh).								
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	1	0—6
New York	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0—4

Two-base hits—Groh, Traynor, Maranville. Home run—Cuyler. Stolen bases—Carey 2. Sacrifice—Kelly. Double play—Maranville, Wright and Grimm. Left on bases—New York 9, Pittsburgh 8. Bases on balls—Off Nehf 1, Jonnard 1. Struck out—By Nehf 1, Jonnard 1, Kremer 1. Hits—Off Nehf 6 in 2 2-3 innings, Jonnard 4 in 4 1-3, Ryan 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Nehf. Umpires—O'Day, Quigley and Sweeney. Time of game—1:57.

RED SOX AGAIN VICTORS.

Make It Four Straight Over White Sox, 7-6—Boone Hits Homer.

BOSTON, Aug. 15.—The Red Sox made it four straight from Chicago by taking today's game, 7 to 6. Boone made a home run in the third with Fagstead on base. Quinn, who relieved Piercy, was given spectacular support. Eddie Collins and Bib Falk performed for the White Sox brilliantly.

The score:

BOSTON (A.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Fagst'd, cf	3	3	1	2	0
Wamb'sg,1b	3	0	2	3	0
Boone,rf	3	2	2	0	0
Harris,1b	2	1	2	11	1
J. Collins,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Clark,3b	4	1	1	3	2
Pinelch,s	4	0	1	2	4
Degnan,ss	4	0	0	3	3
Piercy,p	1	0	0	0	0
a Veach	1	0	0	0	0
Quinn,p	1	0	0	0	1
Total	31	7	10	27	12

CHICAGO (A.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Morehart,ss	4	2	2	1	1
Archdea'n,cf	5	0	1	0	0
E. Collins,2b	4	0	0	4	5
Sheely,1b	4	0	2	8	0
Falk,lf	3	0	1	3	0
Hooper,rf	4	1	1	0	0
Kamm,3b	4	1	2	2	1
Grabowsk'i,c	3	1	1	4	1
b Mostil	1	0	1	0	0
Schalk,c	0	0	0	2	0
Mayer,p	2	0	0	0	2
Connally,p	0	0	0	0	0
c Barrett	1	0	1	0	0
Lyons,p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	37	6	10	24	10

Errors—Boston 0, Chicago 3 (Morehart). a Batted for Piercy in fourth. b Batted for Grabowski in eighth. c Batted for Connally in eighth.

Sheely, Mangum).

Boston	1.								
Chicago	0	0	1	4	0	0	1	0	0—6

Two-base hits—Mostil, Sheely, Morehart, Pinelch, Clark, Flagstead. Home runs—Boone. Stolen bases—Boone. Sacrifices—E. Collins, Wambsganss. Double plays—Morehart, E. Collins and Sheely; Wambsganss, E. Collins and Sheely; Wambsganss, Gergan and Harris. Left on bases—Chicago 8, Boston 4. Bases on balls—Off Mangum 3, Connally 1, Piercy 3. Struck out—By Mangum 5, Connally 1, Piercy 1, Quinn 1. Hits—Off Mangum 9 in 6 1-3 innings, Connally 1 in 2-3, Lyons 0 in 1, Piercy 1 in 4, Quinn 7 in 8. Wild pitch—Connally. Winning pitcher—Quinn. Losing pitcher—Mangum. Umpires—Ormsby and Dinneen. Time of game—1:36.

TO UNVEIL MORAN TABLET.

Landis Will Speak at Memorial Ceremony to Late Reds' Manager.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—A memorial tablet to Pat Moran, late leader of the Cincinnati Reds, will be dedicated at Redland Field in Cincinnati next Monday, and preliminary to the game between the Giants and Reds.

Commissioner Landis, always a warm admirer of Moran, agreed today to deliver the dedicatory address.

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit 4, Philadelphia 3.
Boston 7, Chicago 6.
(Other clubs not scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh 6, New York 4.
Cincinnati 10, Brooklyn 5.
Chicago 8, Philadelphia 6.
St. Louis 6, Boston 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	64	49	.566
Detroit	62	49	.563
Washington	62	51	.549
St. Louis	58	53	.523
Cleveland	52	59	.473
Chicago	51	60	.459
Boston	49	62	.441
Philadelphia	43	65	.425

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	69	41	.627
Pittsburgh	64	44	.593
Chicago	60	47	.561
Brooklyn	60	51	.541
Cincinnati	59	55	.518
St. Louis	46	62	.422
Philadelphia	40	67	.374
Boston	29	69	.361

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at New York.
(Game starts at 3 P. M.)
St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.

HOME RUN DRIVES GIVE CUBS VICTORY

Friberg and Barrett Hit for Circuit as Chicago Beats Phillies, 8 to 6.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15. — Home run smashes by Friberg with two men on and by Barrett with one on gave Chicago a commanding lead and the latter defeated Philadelphia today, 8 to 6, in the first game of the series. Sand hit the first ball pitched by Keen for a home run, and Williams uncorked a homer with a man on in the third.

The score:

CHICAGO (N.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Adams,ss	3	1	0	2	4
Heathcote,rf	4	1	2	2	0
Friberg,3b	3	2	1	0	7
Grigsby,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Hartnett,c	4	0	1	2	0
Stais,cf	3	1	2	2	0
Cotter,1b	3	2	1	13	1
Barrett,2b	4	1	1	3	4
Keen,p	1	0	0	0	0
Jacobs,p	1	0	0	0	0
Total	30	8	8	27	16

PHILADELPHIA (N.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Sand,ss	4	1	1	1	4
Harper,rf	5	1	2	1	0
Williams,cf	5	1	1	1	0
Mokan,lf	4	0	0	0	0
Wright's'e,3b	4	1	1	1	2
Holke,1b	4	1	2	7	1
Ford,2b	3	1	1	3	4
Wilson,c	3	0	1	4	1
Henline,c	0	0	0	2	0
Rixe,p	1	0	0	0	0
Couch,p	0	0	0	0	0
Mitchell,p	3	0	0	1	0
Total	37	6	10	24	14

Errors—Chicago 0, Philadelphia 2 (Sand, Wilson).

Chicago	1	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	—8
Philadelphia	1	1	2	1	0	1	0	0	—6

Two-base hit—Wrightstone. Three-base hit—Stais. Home runs—Sand, Friberg, Williams, Barrett. Stolen bases—Friberg, Grigsby, Adams, Heathcote. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Chicago 3. Bases on balls—Off Ring 2, Couch 2, Jacobs 2, Mitchell 1. Struck out—By Ring 2, Couch 2, Jacobs 2. Hits—Off Ring 3 in 1 2-3 innings, Couch 3 in 1 1-3, Mitchell 2 in 5, Keen 7 in 3 1-3, Jacobs 3 in 5 2-3. Wild pitches—Ring, Couch. Winning pitcher—Keen. Losing pitcher—Ring. Umpires—McCormick, Pfirman and Hart. Time of game—1:51.

JONES MAY TWIRL FOR YANKS TODAY

Huggins Reports That Ailing Pitcher Is Improving—Combs Rounding Into Shape.

Although observing a day of rest yesterday, the Yankees were not shaken loose from their hold on first place in the American League pennant race. The Tigers beat the Athletics, but are still a half game away from the New Yorkers. Washington was idle and dropped a half game further behind Detroit.

The Yanks rested up for the series with the White Sox beginning today, while the Tigers and Senators are clawing at each other in Washington. The next few days may decide the ultimate outcome of the pennant scramble. If the Yanks can knock off the White Sox while the Senators and Tigers are battling in the Capital, the Hugmen may gain a lead that will be the decisive factor in the later days of the championship struggle.

Miller Huggins appeared at Yankee headquarters yesterday bearing glad tidings. He carried the news that Sam Jones, the ailing pitcher of the Yanks, seems to be all right again, and probably would face the White Sox in the first game of the series today. Lately Sad Sam took a special trip to consult with a specialist, and there was some doubt whether he would be of any use to the Yanks for the balance of the season. However, in the last few days Jones has shown such an improvement that Huggins feels he is ready to start a game against the Chicagoans.

Another cripple rapidly rounding into condition is Earl Combs, the fleet young outfielder who broke his leg in Cleveland on the first trip. Combs donned a uniform and sat on the Yankee bench during the St. Louis series. He is able to walk without any difficulty, and Huggins believes that it is only a question of another week or so before the sensational youngster will be ready to assume his duties in the outfield, probably displacing Whitey Pitt in centre.

BRAVES LOSE TO CARDS.

St. Louisans Bunch Hits in Eighth and Win by 6 to 3.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 15.—The Cardinals celebrated their home-coming by winning from the Boston Braves today, 6 to 3. The locals bunched hits in the eighth for three runs.

The score:

ST. LOUIS (N.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
J. Smith rf	3	0	1	0	0
Holm,cf	3	0	0	3	0
Hornsby,2b	4	0	1	5	2
Bottomley,1b	4	1	1	8	0
Blades,lf	4	2	2	1	0
Cooney,ss	4	1	2	4	3
Gonzales,c	4	1	2	1	2
Freigau,3b	4	1	1	4	0
Dickerman,p	3	1	0	1	0
Barnes,p	1	0	0	0	0
a Gibson	1	0	0	0	0
Total	32	6	12	27	13

BOSTON (N.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Wilson,lf	5	0	1	2	0
Padgett,2b	3	0	1	0	2
Stengel,lf	3	1	0	2	0
McInnis,1b	4	0	2	10	0
Powell,cf	3	0	1	4	0
Shay,2b	4	0	1	2	3
O'Neil,c	4	1	1	8	0
R. Smith,ss	4	1	1	2	6
Barnes,p	3	0	0	0	0
Total	34	3	8	24	14

a Batted for Barnes in ninth.

Errors—St. Louis none, Boston 1 (Shay).

St. Louis	0	0	1	1	0	0	3	1	—6
Boston	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	—3

Two-base hits—Padgett, Bladen, Bottomley. Three-base hits—Shay, Bladen. Stolen base—Cooney. Sacrifices—J. Smith, Dickerman, Holm. Double plays—R. Smith, Shay and McInnis; Powell, R. Smith and O'Neil. Left on bases—Boston 7, St. Louis 5. Bases on balls—Off Dickerman 5, Barnes 1, Dickerman 1. Umpires—Rigler and Moran. Time of game—1:55.

GRIMES HIT HARD, REDS BEAT ROBINS

Brooklyn Pitcher Lasts Only Five Innings, Cincinnati Winning by 10 to 5.

LUQUE DRIVES OUT HOMER

But Run Around Bases Weakens Cuban and Dodgers Banish Him in Fifth, Sheehan Stopping Rally.

Special to The New York Times.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 15—Burleigh Grimes was ineffective against the Reds here this afternoon and the Robins lost the second game of the series by a score of 10 to 5. Grimes lasted five sessions and was followed by Arthur Decatur, who, in turn gave way to Dutch Reuther. The trio of slabsters were found for eighteen hits, among which were four singles by Ed Roush and two triples by Rube Bressler.

Adolfo Luque started for the Reds, but in the fifth inning he was chased off the slab and Tom Sheehan took his place. The relief artist held the Robins in check and was credited with the victory. Luque hit a home run in the fourth session and the blow was partly responsible for his departure. Running around the bases took all the wind out of the Cuban pitcher, and in the fifth he was ineffective.

In the first inning the Reds jumped on Grimes for three hits and two runs. With two out, Roush and Walker singled and Bressler followed with his first three-bagger, that scored both men. The Robins evened the count in their half of the second session only to have the Reds come back and regain the lead. The two Robin tallies resulted from a pass to Brown, a single by Stock and a two-bagger by Taylor. The Reds scored one run on singles by Pinelli, Hargrave and Critz.

The Reds' lead lasted in the third when the Robins tied it up. High opened with a double only to be caught off second by Hargrave. Mitchell then followed with a clean single to centre and was forced by Wheat. Fournier drew a pass and a single to left by Brown sent Wheat across the plate.

Luque put his team in front in the fourth when he hit to the scoreboard for a home run with two out and the bases empty. Luque had to exert himself in his journey around the bases and when he started to pitch in the fifth he was easy prey for the Robins, who hammered him off the slab. With one out, singles were made by Mitchell, Wheat and Fournier, the first-named scored on Jack's blow. Sheehan then replaced the Cuban, and when Caveney fumbled Brown's grounder Wheat registered. The Robins made only three hits off Sheehan in the last four frames.

Grimes was hit freely in the fifth, and four hits netted the Reds three runs and the lead. After Roush and Walker made singles, Bressler slammed out his second three-bagger. A double by Pinelli enabled Bressler to score. Two runs were made off Decatur in the sixth, when the Reds gathered four more hits, and in the ninth a single by Hargrave and a double by Sheehan resulted in the final Red tally. Reuther pitched the last session.

The score:

CINCINNATI (N.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Critz,2b	5	1	2	2	6
Daubert,1b	5	2	1	10	1
Roush,cf	5	2	3	1	0
Walker,rf	4	2	2	0	0
Bressler,lf	4	1	2	3	0
Pinelli,3b	4	1	1	0	2
Caveney,ss	3	0	0	4	4
Hargrave,c	4	2	3	3	2
Luque,p	2	1	1	0	0
Sheehan,p	2	0	1	0	0
Total	38	10	16	27	13

BROOKLYN (N.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
High,2b	5	0	2	2	3
Mitchell,ss	4	1	2	1	4
Wheat,lf	3	2	1	1	0
Fournier,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Brown,cf	4	1	2	3	0
Stock,3b	4	1	1	1	3
Griffith,rf	4	0	1	3	0
Taylor,c	4	0	2	2	2
Grimes,p	2	0	0	0	0
aNeis	1	0	0	0	0
Decatur,p	0	0	0	0	1
bDeBerry	1	0	0	0	0
Ruether,p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	38	5	12	24	13

Errors—Cincinnati 1 (Caveney); Brooklyn 1 (Brown).
a Batted for Grimes in sixth.
b Batted for Decatur in eighth.

Cincinnati	2	1	0	1	3	2	0	1	—10
Brooklyn	0	2	1	0	2	0	0	0	— 5

Two-base hits—Daubert, Pinelli, Sheehan, High, Taylor. Three-base hits—Bressler 2. Home run—Luque. Double plays—Daubert, Caveney and Daubert; Decatur, Mitchell and Fournier. Left on bases—Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati 5. Bases on balls—Off Luque 2, Sheehan 1, Grimes 1. Struck out—By Luque 1, Sheehan 1, Grimes 1. Hits—Off Luque 9 in 4 1-3 innings, Ruether 2 in 1, Sheehan 3 in 4 2-3, Grimes 12 in 5, Decatur 4 in 2. Winning pitcher—Sheehan. Losing pitcher—Grimes. Umpires—Klem and Wilson. Time of game—1:48.

JERSEY POLICEMEN WIN.

Overcome Philadelphia Lead to Win by Score of 8 to 6.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.—Despite a huge catcher's mitt, a chest protector and all the appurtenances of a backstop, Director of Public Safety Butler muffed the first ball thrown by Assistant Director Elliott today in the baseball game between the Jersey City Police and the Philadelphia Bluecoats. Jersey City won by the score of 8 to 6. The Director succeeded, however, in catching the second ball pitched and ran with it to Police Commissioner Gray of Jersey City, who accepted it as a souvenir. After the first inning the Director and his assistant retired.

Overcoming a two-run lead in the fifth inning, Jersey City battered Hale for four runs and sent him to the showers. The Quakers retaliated with three counters in their half of the session, but Mayor Hague's charges gained two more in the sixth and were not headed again.

The score by innings:

								R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	0	0	0	0	4	2	0	1	—8	15	2
Philadelphia	0	0	2	0	3	0	1	0	—6	10	4

Batteries—Stanton and McFarland; Elliot, Hale, Raleigh and Butler, Haigh.

A'S WIN TWILIGHT GAME.

Mackmen Play Benefit Contest With Church Team and Triumph, 5-4.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.—After losing to the Detroit Tigers at Shibe Park today, the Philadelphia Americans defeated the Ascension Catholic Club's baseball team of the Pennsylvania-New Jersey League in a twilight game, 5 to 4, at the Ascension grounds in Kensington. The game was for the benefit of the Ascension Catholic Church. The Athletics gathered all their runs off Bill Curry, who has been signed by Detroit. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia (A)	4	0	1
Ascen. Cath. C.	0	0	0

Batteries—Hasty and Bruggy; Curry, Knowlton, Mulligner, Bradley and Magee.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Springfield.

	R.	H.	E.
Springfield	6	9	0
Waterbury	3	10	2

Batteries—Braxton and Nagle; Ulrich and Schauffel.

At Hartford.

	R.	H.	E.
Hartford	17	20	1
New Haven	3	7	5

Batteries—Owen and Redman; Greenfield, Lonis, Morrell and Smith.

At Worcester.

	R.	H.	E.
Albany	6	13	1
Worcester	2	9	0

Batteries—Colwell and Ritchie; Batchelder and Ward.

At Pittsfield.

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsfield	5	11	1
Bridgeport	3	10	2

Batteries—Wells and Starr; Coffery and Wilson.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Waterbury	72	46	.610	Pittsfield	58	61	.487
Springfield	69	50	.580	New Haven	57	62	.479
Hartford	67	52	.563	Albany	54	65	.454
Worcester	58	60	.492	Bridgeport	43	76	.361

Five Leading Batsmen in Each Major League

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Ruth, New York	114	399	114	196	.491
Falk, Chicago	97	366	61	132	.393
Collins, Chicago	100	414	78	144	.348
Cobb, Detroit	113	454	95	157	.346
Ruth, Boston	65	217	40	109	.344

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Hornsby, St. Louis	106	406	81	166	.409
Cuyler, Pittsburgh	78	308	68	115	.373
Wheat, Brooklyn	96	380	60	141	.371
Roush, Cincinnati	89	367	51	130	.354
Bressler, Cincinnati	78	240	37	84	.350

TIGERS WIN, 4 TO 3, AND GAIN ON YANKS

Cobb's Team Takes Final Game From Athletics After Fighting Off Rally.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.—The Detroit Tigers gained a half game on the Yankees by taking the final contest of the series from Philadelphia today by a 4-to-3 margin.

Johnson hurled good ball until the last inning when a local rally threatened to tie the score and Dutch Leonard was sent in as relief pitcher and retired the side without further damage.

The score:

DETROIT (A.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Haney,3b	4	1	2	2	2
O'Rourke,2b	5	1	1	4	5
Cobb,cf	4	0	1	5	0
Heilmann,rf	4	0	2	1	1
Pratt,1b	4	0	2	6	0
Rigney,ss	4	1	0	2	1
Wingo,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Bassler,c	3	0	0	5	1
Johnson,p	4	0	0	0	0
Leonard,p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	4	9	27	11

PHILADELPHIA (A.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Bishop,2b	3	1	0	2	5
aRiconda	1	0	0	0	0
Lamar,lf	4	1	2	0	0
Welch,rf	4	0	2	3	0
Miller,1b	4	0	3	13	2
Simmons,cf	4	1	1	5	0
Dykes,3b	2	0	1	0	2
bHauser	0	0	0	0	0
cRommel	0	0	0	0	0
Galloway,ss	4	0	0	3	4
Perkins,c	3	0	1	2	0
Harris,p	3	0	0	0	2
dHale	1	0	1	0	0
Total	34	3	9	27	15

Errors—Detroit 1 (Bassler), Philadelphia 0. a Batted for Bishop in ninth.
b Batted for Dykes in ninth.
c Ran for Hauser in ninth.
d Batted for Harris in ninth.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	0—4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1—3

Two-base hits—Wingo, Lamar, Welch, Simmons. Double play—Haney, Bassler, Haney and O'Rourke. Left on bases—Detroit 7, Philadelphia 7. Bases on balls—Off Johnson 3, Harris 2. Struck out—By Johnson 4, Heilmach 1. Hits—Off Johnson 9 in 8 2-3 innings, Heilmach 0 in 1 2-3, Leonard 0 in 1-3, Harris 0 in 1 1-3. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Heilmach. Umpires—Holmes and Evans. Time of game—2:07.

SKEETERS BUNCH HITS AND DEFEAT BUFFALO

Get Seven Safeties Off Lepard and Take Last Game of the Series, 5 to 1.

Bunched hitting by Jersey City against the curves of Pitcher Lepard gave the Skeeters the concluding game of the series with Buffalo yesterday afternoon at Jersey City by a score of 5 to 1.

The home team collected seven hits, including two triples and a pair of doubles. Hanson twirled a strong game for the Skeeters, scattering the Bisons' five hits in as many innings.

The score:

JERSEY CITY (I.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Lawry,2b	4	0	0	3	2
Agnew,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Walsh,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Holt,1b	3	1	1	10	0
Freitag,c	3	2	1	6	4
Shannon,lf	3	0	1	1	0
Sheridan,3b	4	1	1	1	2
Ray,ss	3	1	2	4	2
Hanson,p	4	0	1	0	2
Total	31	5	7	27	12

BUFFALO (I.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Spencer,cf	5	0	0	3	0
Miller,2b	5	1	1	0	1
Burns,rf	3	0	1	4	0
Kelly,1b	1	0	1	7	1
Dye,lf	2	0	0	1	0
Webb,3b	1	0	0	2	3
McAvoy,c	4	0	1	3	0
Kingdon,ss	3	0	0	5	0
Lepard,p	2	0	1	1	1
aHill	1	0	0	0	0
Total	27	1	5	24	6

Errors—Jersey City 1 (Sheridan), Buffalo 1 (Webb).
a Batted for Lepard in ninth.

Jersey City	0	1	0	1	0	3	0	0	—5
Buffalo	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hits—Sheridan, Ray, Burns, Kelly (2), Shannon. Double play—Lawry, Ray and Holt. Left on bases—Jersey City 7, Buffalo 10. Bases on balls—Off Lepard 4, Hanson 7. Struck out—By Hanson 5, Lepard 2. Hit by pitcher—By Hanson (Kelly). Balk—Hanson. Passed ball—McAvoy. Umpires—McDevitt, McBride and Carpenter. Passed ball—McAvoy. Time of game—1:50.

BEARS ARE BEATEN TWICE.

Wind Up Series With Toronto by Losing, 1 to 0 and 9 to 3.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 15.—The Newark Bears closed their series here today with Toronto by losing both ends of a double-header by scores of 1 to 0 and 9 to 3. The first game was a pitchers' duel between Reynolds and Mohart, with the former having an edge. The Leafs pounded Ellis all over the lot in the second game, while the Bears found Judd a puzzle.

The scores:

FIRST GAME.

TORONTO (I.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Gilhooley,cf	4	0	2	6	0
Malsel,3b	4	0	1	3	2
Kelly,rf	4	0	3	1	0
Layne,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Onslow,1b	3	0	0	13	0
Boll,2b	4	0	2	2	0
Miller,ss	3	1	0	1	2
Stanage,c	4	0	2	2	0
Reynolds,p	4	0	0	0	2
Total	34	1	10	27	6

NEWARK (I.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Zitman,2b	4	0	0	0	5
Pitt,lf	4	0	1	2

TOMORROW
The New York Times
Feature Section.

A NOTABLE and timely article will analyze and contrast the three Presidential candidates—Coolidge, Davis and La Follette—on the basis of the acceptance speeches of the Republican and Democratic standard bearers and La Follette's declaration of principles. Where every one of the three stand on major and minor issues is set forth. The article is a campaign document of interest and importance. It is by William L. Chenery.

* * *

The rise of the Van Sweringens, new railroad system kings, is explained in an article which shows how the Cleveland brothers, from small transportation undertakings, have now come to rule the new merger of the Nickel Plate, the Erie, Pere Marquette and Chesapeake and Ohio.

* * *

Russia, now seven years aloof under the turbulent rule of the Soviets, is engaged in a new drive for treaties, anxious to obtain recognition and to have a share in the concert of powers. Elias Tobenkin writes on the changes in Soviet economic and industrial policy and their bearing on Russia's foreign relations.

Rotogravure Picture Section

A PAGE of pictures of the welcome which Clarksburg gave to John W. Davis when the Democratic nominee went home for the notification ceremonies is a feature of this section. Other photographs include a striking one of the great dirigible Shenandoah moored to the mast of the U. S. S. Patoka, only ship of its kind in the world.

* * *

General Pershing is shown in one of his last official duties before retiring as Chief of the General Staff, watching the setting-up exercises of the citizen soldiers at Camp Vail, N. J. From the Northern Orkneys comes a picture of the round-the-world fliers being greeted by the island girls before the beginning of their last lap across the Atlantic.

* * *

The portrait of Lady Astor which aroused such a debate when it was hung in the House of Commons and has now been covered up; a new aerial view of downtown Manhattan showing the Court House now building; and a group of girls who took part in a masque laying a wreath on the grave of Inez Milholland are other features in the Rotogravure section.

Magazine Section.

EDOUARD HERRIOT, premier of France, who visited the United States last Fall, writes his impressions of the country under the title "The Land of Joy." The then Mayor of Lyons came here to observe our industrial system and our manner of life.

* * *

P. W. Wilson writes on the return of the Prince of Wales to these shores and of the reasons for this likeable young man's popularity.

* * *

A beautifully illustrated article describes the life of the penguins in Antarctica. The odd habits of these quaint birds and particularly of the giant Emperor penguin, which attains a weight of 85 pounds, and hatches its eggs in Winter at a temperature of 90 degrees below zero are fully described.

Book Review.

THE opening of the Fall book season brings several new important novels to the reviewer's desk. Wallace Irwin's "The Golden Bed," E. M. Forster's novel of challenge and indictment, "A Passage to India," Carl Van Vechten's "The Tattooed Countess" are among the new works of fiction appraised.

* * *

Those who thought that modern life made that of earlier centuries pale by comparison will find plenty to interest them in Allen Sinclair Will's review of "The Waning of the Middle Ages" by J. Huizinga. He discovers that in the middle ages life was full of excitement.

* * *

Other reviews are of Joe Mitchel Chapple's biography of President Harding, and an article for those who love the sea apropos of the book of "Sailing Ship Models" just published. Elizabeth Robins Pennell contributes an article on the centenary of Charles Godfrey Leland.

The New York Times
Reserve a copy of tomorrow's issue at your news stand today.

BIG BLAZE IS BEST IN GEYSER HANDICAP

Glen Riddle Farm's Three-Year-Old Beats My Play a Head in Saratoga Feature.

BATSMAN WINS THE SENECA

Runs the Six Furlongs in 1:12 4-5 to Lead Five Others Home—12 to 1 Shot Takes Opener.

Special to The New York Times.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 15.—In a finish that brought the crowd to its feet in a fever of excitement, the Glen Riddle Farm's three-year-old colt Big Blaze beat the Lexington Stable's five-year-old My Play by a head to win the Geyser Handicap, which had the place of honor on the card at the Saratoga course this afternoon. Ridden by Kennedy and carrying 106 pounds, the winner ran the mile in 1:39 over a track that was fast but not at its best. Big Blaze was held at 4—1, My Play being the favorite, backed from 4 to 1 to 11 to 5.

The Seneca Claiming Stakes, a six-furlong dash restricted to the three-year-olds, proved an easy victory for the Crown Point Stable's Batsman, by Hourless—Bridlewise, on which Fields had the mount. Taking up 106 pounds, he ran the distance in 1:12 4-5 to beat five others. The race was worth $3,400 to the owner of the winner.

There was another big week-end crowd on hand for the afternoon's sport, the grand stand being filled to capacity and every seat at the clubhouse tables occupied. It was a poor afternoon for the players, not a favorite coming down in front.

Eight in the Feature.

Eight went to the post in the chute for the Geyser Handicap, L. B. Humphrey's Little Chief, making his second start since his return from the Pacific Coast, picking up top weight of 119 pounds with My Play taking up two less. They were off well after four minutes at the post, and My Play at once showed in front. They were in close quarters coming on to the main track, the mixup being caused by Jockey Howard on the Triple Springs Farm's Wilkes-Barre crossing his field. For that breach of the rules the youngster was set down for three racing days.

The Greentree Stable's Exodus, second choice in the wagering at 3 to 1, was the chief sufferer. He was knocked on the rail and never recovered in time to be a contender, Ivan Parke, who had the mount, was called to the stand after the race to give his version of the incident, after which Howard's suspension was announced.

My Play quickly opened daylight on Little Chief, Kennedy holding Big Blaze nicely placed back of the little son of Wrack. They ran in that order down the back stretch and around the turn. In the home stretch Kennedy sent Big Blaze up to do battle with My Play, and the pair put in the final jumps a mile by the margin of his head. Little Chief was a little more than a length back of My Play. The fractional times of the race were 0:24 1-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:12 4-5, 1:38.

The Seneca Claiming Stakes was easily won. Batsman took the track from R. Gerry's Quarantine, after the latter had broken into the lead, and came away from his field steadily. Quarantine ran second until they were straightened out for home, when he was challenged by Mrs. Albert Jefford's Cosney, which beat him for the place by a length. Quarantine lasted to take the short end by three quarters of a length from the Audley Farms' New Gold.

J. S. Ward's Wrack filly Defiant was the 11-to-5 favorite, but was given a weak ride by Kurtsinger. New Gold was the second choice, 13 to 5, and fared little better at the hands of Stutts. The winner was in light with 106 pounds, the fractional times of the race being 0:24, 0:47 2-5, 1:12 4-5. The stable profited to the amount of $3,400 by Batsman's victory.

The Crown Point Purse, a dash of five and a half furlongs for two-year-olds, produced one of the finest finishes of the meeting, when Marshall Field's Stimulus and the Idle Hour Farm Stable's Brown Sugar, by Brown Prince 2d—Sweet Alice, raced head and head practically the entire distance and finished in that order, heads apart. Stimulus, which had Thurber in the saddle and carried 110 pounds, was a 5-to-1 shot, while Brown Sugar was second choice at 11 to 5. Harry Payne Whitney's The Bat, the public choice at 8 to 5, was never a factor.

The opening race was for three-year-olds and upward at seven furlongs and a 12-to-1 shot backed down from 20-to-1 carried off the money. This was the Laurel Park Stud's Fraternity 2d, which made his Saratoga debut as a steeplechaser, but refused to jump in that race. He has shown speed enough to take a chance with on the flat and made good in his first appearance.

Winner Away Slowly.

The gelded son of Cannobie and Francisca was away slowly, but gradually drew up on the others and won in a driving finish in which he beat the favorite, Clarence Buxton's Sledge by half a length. Mrs. E. Earlington's Redskin had the early speed and showed the way down the back stretch, but stopped short in the home stretch to finish a poor last. Mrs. W. Rosen's Vulcain Queen took the short end of the purse. Callahan had the mount on the winner, which carried 120 pounds.

Five paraded for the High Rock Steeplechase over the course of about two miles and while only three stood up two of them provided a red-hot finish in which the Greentree Stable's Pirate Gold five-year-old gelding by Rock View out of Gold, beat J. E. Widener's Parlay by three-quarters of a length, outstaying the son of Trojan in the run on the flat.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000. Seven furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Fraternity II.	110	Callahan	12-1	1½
Sledge	106	L. Fator	3-5	2[1]
Vulcain Queen	106	Breuning	15-1	3[nk]
Sun Rajah	103	Ralls	3-1	4[2]
Levoy	106	Harvey	6-1	5[ns]
Wild Goose	110	Parke	6-1	6[1]
Loveable	100	Hudgins	10-1	7[1]
Bye Bye	103	Williams	30-1	8[1]
Redskin	118	McAtee	6-1	9

Place and show—Fraternity II., 5-1, 2-1; Sledge, even, 2-5; Vulcain Queen, 6-1, 3-1.

Time—1:26.

Start good; won driving; place same. Fraternity II., br. g., by Cannobie—Francisca; owned by the Laurel Park Stud and trained by F. W. White.

SECOND RACE.

For four-year-olds and upward; the High Rock Steeplechase; purse $1,000. About two miles.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Pirate Gold	139	B. Haynes	16-5	1¾
Parlays	139	D. Byers	6-1	2[nk]
Double Tip	151	O'Connor	8-1	3
Tassel	136	Sims	4-5	4
Fair Mac	139	Diamond	30-1	0

*Fell.

Place and show—Pirate Gold, 7-10, 1-4; Parlays, even, 2-5; Double Tip, 5-2, even.

Time—4:32.

Start good; won ridden out; place same. Pirate Gold, br. g., 5, by Rock View—Gold; owned by the Greentree Stable and trained by V. Powers.

THIRD RACE.

For three-year-olds; twenty-second running of the Seneca Claiming Stakes; purse, $1,500 added. Six furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Batsman	106	Fields	8-2	1[9]
Cosney	113	Carter	18-5	2[1]
Quarantine	106	Thurber	10-1	3[nk]
New Gold	109	Stutts	13-5	4[6]
Defiant	101	Kurtsinger	11-5	5[nk]
Honfleur	101	Harvey	20-1	6

Place and show: Batsman, 8-3, 7-10; Cockney, 7-5, 3-5; Quarantine, 4-1, 9-5.

Time—1:12 4-5.

Start good; won easily; place ridden out. Batsman, ch. c., 3, by Hourless—Bridlewise; owned by the Crown Point Stable and trained by P. J. Fox.

FOURTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; the Geyser Handicap; purse, $1,200 added. One mile.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Big Blaze	106	Kennedy	4-1	1[h]
My Play	117	Schuttinger	11-5	2[1½]
Little Chief	119	Malben	10-1	3[f]
Wilkes-Barre	93	Howard	30-1	4[s]
Vulcain	93	Callahan	8-1	5[nk]
Solomon's Seal	107	Lagere	15-1	6[1½]
Thunderclap	110	L. Fator	8-1	7[5]
Exodus	109	Parke	2-1	8

Place and show: Big Blaze, 4-1, 4-5; My Play, 4-5, 1-3; Little Chief, 4-1, 2-1.

Time—1:39.

Start good; won ridden out; place driving. Big Blaze, b. c., 3, by Campfire—Queen of the Hills; owned by the Glen Riddle Farm and trained by G. R. Tompkins.

FIFTH RACE.

For two-year-olds; non-winners of $2,500 in 1924; allowances; purse $1,000. Five and one-half furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Stimulus	110	Thurber	5-1	1[h]
Brown Sugar	113	Blind	11-5	2[1½]
Arbitration	113	Barnes	12-1	4[1]
Velante	105	Fields	15-1	8[2]
The Bat	106	Parke	8-5	6[1½]
Gold Stick	105	McAtee	50-1	7[½]
Finaland	113	L. Lang	12-1	8[½]
McCrimmon	107	Brothers	100-1	9[2]
Retire	115	Ralls	20-1	10

Place and show—Stimulus, 2-1, even; Brown Sugar, 4-5, 1-3; Arbitration, 12-1, 6-1.

Time—1:06 1-5.

Start good; won ridden out; place same. Stimulus, ch. c., 2, by Ultimus—Hurakan; owned by Marshall Field and trained by G. M. Odom.

SIXTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; non-winners of two races; purse $1,000. One mile.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Apprehension	112	L. Fator	7-1	1[¾]
Barbary Bush	108	Parke	9-10	2[s]
Purity	115	Keogh	7-1	3[4]
Nellie Kelly	110	Hastings	13-1	4[1½]
Araguo	115	Mahen	15-1	5[1]
Suburban	115	Callahan	15-1	6[s]
Flames	105	Fields	15-1	7

Place and show—Apprehension, even, 2-5; Barbary Bush, 1-4, out; Purity, 8-5, 6-5.

Time—1:38 3-5.

Start good; won ridden out; place driving. Apprehension, br. c., 3, by Friar Rock—Swan Song; owned by the Oak Ridge Stable and trained by J. Loftus.

Weather clear; track fast.

57 YEARLINGS BRING $218,200 AT THE SPA

Greentree Stable Pays Top Price of $15,500 for Colt by The Finn—Hurakan.

Special to The New York Times.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 15.—One of the largest yearling sales in recent years in point of numbers was that tonight when fifty-seven head from the Himyar Stud of Phil T. Chinn of Lexington, Ky., were sold under the hammer in the paddocks of the Fasig-Tipton Company.

The total realized was $218,200, an average of $3,828. Top price was $15,500, which was paid by the Greentree Stable for the bay or brown colt by The Finn—Hurakan, a half brother to Equinoctial, Ultimata and Stimulus. Among the bidders for the colt were Harry F. Sinclair, William Carrick and Marshall Field.

William Karrick paid $13,500 for the chestnut colt by The Finn—imp. Perplexing. The next highest price was $8,500, which was paid by J. E. Davis for the bay or brown colt by Kwang-Su—La Marseillaise, C. J. Fitzgerald paid $8,000 for the brown colt by Ballot—Postpone, while Frank J. Farrell bought the bay colt by Sweep—imp. Sournoise, for $7,800. Mr. Farrell also paid $7,700 for the black colt by The Finn—Planutess.

The imported bay colt by Phalaris—Carnival was knocked down to W. T. Anderson for $6,500. William Karrick took the black filly by Black Toney—imp. Bird Loose, for $6,200. Howard Oots invested $6,000 for the brown colt by The Finn—Blakeslee.

The imported gray colt by Grey Fox II.—Peppermint was bought by Howard Oots for $5,900. Max Hirsch took the chestnut colt by Peter Pan—Lucrative for $5,800.

SANDE MAKING PROGRESS.

Jockey Keating Also Reported to Be Improving at Saratoga.

Special to The New York Times.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 15.—At the Saratoga Hospital tonight it was reported that Earl Sande was progressing as expected. Dr. James Russell and Admiral Cary T. Grayson called at the hospital today for an examination of their patient and pronounced his condition as satisfactory. oN other visitors were admitted.

Steeplechase Jockey Keating was reported as improving consistently.

TO TRAIN IMPORTED FILLY.

C. B. Schaffer Will Ship $10,000 Yearling to Lexington, Ky.

Special to The New York Times.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The yearling filly by imp. Prince Palatine out of Quixota by McGee, for which C. B. Schaffer paid $10,000 at the Calgary, Alta., sale last night, will be put into training, it was announced this afternoon. Thomas Young, son of the late Colonel Milton Young, who acted as bidder for Mr. Schaffer, stated that the filly will be shipped to Lexington, Ky., to be broken and trained by him.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—The Corinth Handicap, claiming, for three-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs. Mods, 118 pounds, Fabian 120, *Top Sergeant 106, WellKinder 106, Roland 98, Mazie 104, Rejection 114, Skyscraper 122, Banter 116, Sherman 113, Donnelly 109, Scoop 104, Noel 110, King O'Neil 2d, 108, Rigel 119, Tester 117, Costigan 105, Popp 116, *Dream Maker 110.

Wellfinder and Roland, Mrs. R. I. Miller entry; Sherman and Donnelly, Samuel Louis entry; Noel and King O'Neill 2d, E. B. McLean entry; Rigel and Tester, Rancocas Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—The North American Steeplechase Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward; about two miles. Carabinier 140 pounds, El Kantara 150, Houdini 154, Autumn Bells 152, Minata 140.

THIRD RACE—The Spinaway, for fillies two years old; six furlongs. Blue Warbler 112 pounds, Motor Cycle 112, Lingering 112, Matilda 109, Flying Comet 112, On Top 109, Etoile d'Or 109, Lightship 109, Royalite 119, Nina 112, Manthol 109, Kitty Pat 127, Maid at Arms 115.

Mother Goose and Swinging, H. P. Whitney entry; Royalite and Nina, Rancocas Stable entry; Etoile d'Or and Lightship, W. M. Jeffords entry.

FOURTH RACE—The Travers, for three-year-olds; one mile and a quarter. Aga Khan 118 pounds, Bobtail 120, Mr. Mutt 120, Thorndale 115, Klondyke 120, Lucky Play 120, Ordinance 123 Spic and Span 113, Sun Flag 115.

Lucky Play and Ordinance, August Belmont entry; Spic and Span and Sun Flag, G. A. Cochran entry.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, for four-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong. Flying Devil 106 pounds, Good Night 116, Bellini 105, Tuxedo 105, Little Ammie 105, *Sword 105, Romany 108, *Anniversary 100, *Woodlake 107, Olysthus 110, Kellerman 105, Irene Sweeney 100, Caylen Prince 112, Elyran Spring 112.

Flying Devil and Good Night, S. Gooch entry.

SIXTH RACE—For maiden fillies two years old; five and a half furlongs. Pair Vision, Ada Blackjack, Cephleon Ni Houlihan, Alliance, Bargain Day, Gold Brick, Tempo, Margaret E. Hope, Pleasant Memories, Bonne Vanna, Leaping Honeycreek, Lithuania, Khlashandra, Sing On, Sun Toss and Fleecie Nightingale 113 pounds each.

Fair Vision and Ada Blackjack, P. T. Chinn entry; Gold Brick and Tempo, H. P. Whitney entry; Pleasant Memories and Bonne Vanna, Riviera Stable entry.

*Five pounds allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

TILLY BROOKE CLOSE TO TROTTING RECORD

Covers Mile in 2:01 2-5 at North Randall Practically to Equal Old World's Mark.

3 FASTEST HEATS OF 1924

Winner Does Second in 2:02 1-5 and Marmaduke the Third in 2:04 2-5—Favorite Scores.

NORTH RANDALL, Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 15 (Associated Press).—Tilly Brooke, six-year-old mare by Justice Brooke—The Miss Stokes, driven by Thomas Murphy, Syracuse reinsman, virtually equaled the world's trotting race record to a sulky here today when she negotiated the first heat of the 2:05 class trotting in 2:01 2-5. The record, 2:01 1-4, or three-twentieths of a second faster, was established on this track by Hamburg Belle in 1909 and horsemen consider Tilly Brooke's time as equal.

By trotting the second heat in 2:02 1-5, Tilly Brooke trotted the two fastest heats of the year.

Cupid's Albingen set the pace in the record mile, stepping the first quarter in 0:30 2-5, the half in one minute flat and the three-quarters in 1:30 2-5. There he was overtaken by Murphy's mount, which stepped the last quarter in 0:30 4-5.

By going the third mile of the 2:05 trot in 2:04 2-5, Marmaduke made it the three fastest miles trotted this year. The time for the three heats totals one-quarter of a second faster than the world's fastest three miles trotted by Peter Manning, in willing the Transylvania at Lexington on Oct. 7, 1920. Manning's time was 2:03, 2:02¾, 2:02¾. Neither of these miles is as fast as the two negotiated by Tilly Brooke.

Favorites swept the card in straight heats.

The summaries:

2:16 CLASS, PACING.

Purse $1,200. (Three-Heat Plan.)

Little George, ch. s., by Artie W. (Kelly)	1	1	ro
Pete Green, b. g., by Peter Scott (Thomas)	3	2	1
Venice Stout, b. m. (Caton)	2	3	2
Prince Direct, b. s. (Wolverton)	5	4	3
Miss Dorothy Dillon, ch. m., by Dillon Axworthy (Cleveland)	4	5	6
Golden Direct, Billy Z. and Daphne the Great also started.			

Time—2:08¾, 2:05 4-5, 2:06 1-5.

2:07 CLASS, TROTTING, THE CUYAHOGA.

Purse $3,000. (Three-Heat Plan.)

Etta Druien, b. m., by Etawah (Murphy)	1	1	ro
Trampabit, b. g., by Trampfast (V. Fleming)	2	2	1
Prince Rondsman, br. g. (Haldeman)	3	3	2
Emma Harvester, b. m. (Cox)	5	5	3
Todd Hart, blk. g. (Putnam)	4	4	4

Arnold Prince also started.

Time—2:05 2-5, 2:05 1-5, 2:08 3-5.

2:05 CLASS, TROTTING.

Purse $1,500. (Three-Heat Plan.)

Tilly Brooke, b. m., by Justice Brooke (Murphy)	1	1	ro
Marmaduke, br. g., by Belwin (Valentine)	4	2	1
Cupid's Albingen, b. g. (Childs)	2	4	2
Prissi, br. m. (Rutherford)	3	3	5
Rochelle Maid, br. m. (Egan)	9	5	3
Walter Sterling, Harvest Day, Peter Fellows, The Consequence and Greyworthy also started.			

Time—2:01 2-5, 2:02 1-5, 2:04 2-5.

2:11 CLASS, PACING.

Purse $1,200.

La Paloma, b. m., by Walter Direct (Wolverton)	1	1	ro
Semprc, b. g., by Ivan Barr (McVay)	4	2	1
Knap Frisco, ar. g. (Stokes)	2	3	4
Lambetto, gr. h. (Ray)	3	5	2
Liberty, ar. g. (Willis)	5	4	3

L. D. also started.

Time—2:05 2-5, 2:05 2-5, 2:06 1-5.

DR. NICK IS WINNER IN THE 2:14 TROT

Does Fastest Mile of the Year for a Gelding in Second Heat at Middletown.

Special to The New York Times.

MIDDLETON, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Before a large getaway crowd at the Harry Clay track this afternoon the black gelding Dr. Nick from Worcester, Mass., Harry Brusie driving, trotted the fastest mile by a gelding this year on a half-mile track in the United States. This was in the second heat of the 2:14 class trot. Brusie received $100 from the society for the track record and also received the Chamber of Commerce bowl, which was presented by Adrian H. Crawford, President of the organization.

Trotting in his usual fine style, Worthy Todd, driven by Billy Lee, took the 2:20 trot in straight heats. In the first heat of the race Ayrshire Prisco finished second, Kate Hal, the Toronto (Canada) mare, with Barry driving, won the mile pace in three straight heats, beating the record of Symbal S. Forest on the historic track at Goshen last week. The three heats made finished each of the three heats in 2:14¾, the fastest pacing time made on the track during the meeting. The Rotary Club Cup was presented to Barry by Peter H. Mitchell, President of the club.

The summaries:

2:14 CLASS TROT.

Purse $1,000. (Three-heat Plan.)

Dr. Nick, blk. g., by Dr. Argo (Brusie)	2	1	1
Roma Azoff, b. m., by Azoff (White)	1	2	5
Program, b. s., by Justice Brooke (Snow)	3	3	2
Frank Waits, b. g. (Ackerman)	5	4	3
Ruth Brooke, b. m. (Lesse)	4	5	4

Time—2:11¾; 2:08¾, 2:09¾.

2:20 TROT.

Purse $2,000. (Three-heat Plan.)

Worthy Todd, b. s., by Peter Worthy (Lesse)	1	1	1
Sybil Prisco, b. m., by San Francisco (Brusie)	2	2	3
Dr. White, b. s., by Ettona (Dickerson)	3	3	2
Peter Contrail, ch. s. (Hyde)	5	4	4
Assyra, b. m. (Maloney)	6	4	5
Atlantic Princess, b. m. (Phillips)	4	5	6
King Worthy, b. g. (Muse)	Dis.		

Time—2:12¾, 2:13¾, 2:12¾.

2:05 PACE.

Purse $1,000. (Three-Heat Plan.)

Kate Hal, ch. m., by Hal Mamory (Berry)	1	1	1
Symbol S. Forest, b. g., by Symboleer (Pitman)	2	2	2
Iva Tao, b. m., by Ortolan Axworthy (Hyde)	3	3	3

Time—2:04¾, 2:04¾, 2:04¾.

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; mile. Few Acres 126 pounds, Whiff 106, *Devil Girl 104, Cayuse 126, *Caitiff 104, Tullio 104, Fuller, Christy 118, *Tikah 121, *Great Lady 116, *Furor 108, Guy 126, *War Winner 121, Whirling Dun 126.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000; allowances; for two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. Special 108 pounds, †Frances Victoria 110, †Mark Master 117, Oil Burner 113, Moon Magic 120, Louis Rubenstein 120, †Harry Ian 113, Desert Gold 108, †Laddie Buck 108.

†International Stable entry.

‡Woodlawn Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500; for three-year-olds and upward; the Plamondon Handicap; mile and a sixteenth. Nukes 106 pounds, The Rail Call 105, Giblon 118, Cannon Shot 108, Postillion 102, Red Wingfield 118, Ethel Clayton 114.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500; the Great Northern Hotel Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Brunswick 116 pounds, The Runt 110, Boy O' Boy 100, †Lady Fox 97, Samola 111, King's Ransom 105, Champlain 104, Better Luck 120, Tipoo Inn 91, Quince Garden 105, Marionette 106, †The Arascanian 106, *Moss Fox 2d 102, †W. C. Weant entry, †R. L. Baker entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; mile and an eighth. *Kanita 103 pounds, *Al Stabler 108, *Mary Ellen O. 97, *Lierre 103, *Kit 98, Wary 103, Hot 101, Hey 118, *Black Jack 111, *Belle Adele 105, Jimson 101, Sassmack 113.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; four-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth. *Jack Frost 101 pounds, *Vanderbilt 106, *York 108, *Yorick 108, *Virginius 111, *Henry Artillery 101, *Power 98, Runaway 108, Rocky Mountain 116.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

*Apprentice allowance five pounds claimed.

Yearlings Cost Mrs. C. W. Cox $85,000 to Start Race Stable

Special to The New York Times.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Mrs. George W. Cox of Cincinnati is a newcomer to the thoroughbred racing field. It was announced today that the wife of the late Republican leader in Ohio paid $85,000 for yearlings at the sale of the Xalapa Farm last night, the bidding being in the name of the Park View Stable, under which new name she will race next year. The stable is named for Mrs. Cox's estate outside of Cincinnati. Fred Good will manage the stable, and the yearlings will be shipped to Churchill Downs, where they will be broken by Roy Walton.

WALKER F. SPENCER CAPTURE BIKE RACE

Beat Goullet and Grimm by One Point at New York Velodrome Before 14,000.

Cecil Walker, Australian all-around bicycle star, paired with Freddie Spencer, Plainfield's crack young rider; won the 100-kilometer (62¼ miles) team race at the New York Velodrome last night by a single point from Alfred Goullet, American all-around champion, and Willie Grimm, Irvington lad, who two years ago was the amateur champion. A crowd of 14,000 fans saw the race, which was not decided until the last lap.

The race was decided with a sprint every two miles, in which points scored 7 for first, 5 for second, 2 for third and 1 for fourth, while in the final dash first tallied 25 points, second 15 points, third 10 points and fourth 5 points. Walker and Spencer won the race with 72 points, while Goullet and Grimm finished second with 71.

Reggie McNamara and Willie Keller finished third with 46 points, while Eddie Madden and Harris Horder were fourth with 44 points. Madden and Horder would have finished third but for the disqualification of Madden in the last sprint. Madden was disqualified for exchanging places with Horder in the last sprint.

There was a tie for fifth place between the teams of Alfred Grenda and Anthony Beckman and Bill Hanley and Harry Horan, each team scoring 31 points. Gus Merkle and Roy Mobeck were seventh with 21 points, while Harry Kaiser and Orlando Piani tied for eighth place with Tom Bello and Anthony Young, each team scoring 20 points. The time of the race was 2 hours 18 minutes 54 3-5 seconds.

Walker, during the night's racing, won three sprints, got two seconds, one third and one fourth. Spencer won one sprint, was second four times, third once and fourth three times. Goullet won three sprints including the last one, which counted for 25 points, was second three times, third twice and fourth once. Grimm won one sprint, got two seconds and a third.

The summaries:

100-Kilometer Team Race, Professional—Won by Cecil Walker, Australia, and Fred Spencer, Plainfield (72 points); Alfred Goullet, Newark, and Willie Grimm, Newark (71 points), second; Reggie McNamara, Newark, and Willie Keller, Newark (56 points), third; Eddie Madden, Newark, and Harris Horder, Australia (49 points), fourth; Alfred Grenda, Tasmania, and Anthony Beckman, Secaucus (31 points), and Harry Horan, Newark, and Willie Hanly, San Francisco (31 points), tied for fifth; Gus Merkle, Newark, and Roy Mobeck, Chicago (21 points), seventh; Harry Kaiser, Bronx, and Orlando Piani, Italy (20 points), and Tom Bello, Brooklyn and Anthony Young, Newark (20 points), tied for eighth. Time—2:18:54.

EPINARD IS SWIFT AWAY FROM BARRIER

French Colt Shows Tremendous Speed in First Test at Leaving Post.

Special to The New York Times.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Epinard had his first experience at the barrier this morning and his work left no doubt that he is a smart colt at the start. There has been doubt expressed whether the French four-year-old would be able to qualify with the best of the American sprinters as a post horse, whether he could get away from the barrier on his toes so as to be able to keep within striking distance of some of the cracks on this side which are noted for being able to leave the gate running.

This question the French colt answered this morning when Trainer Eugene Leigh sent him to the seven-furlong starting point in company with the two-year-old filly Satin Slippers, which was his traveling companion across the Atlantic on the steamship Berengaria.

Roy Dickinson was doing the schooling, and when he yelled "Come On!" Epinard left the gate like a whippet unleashed. In a few strides he opened daylight on Satin Slippers, a very speedy filly—and when Haynes gave the colt his head he showed the big crowd of railbirds some of the speed that has made him famous. Some of the watches showed a quarter in about 24 seconds, with three-eighths in :37 3-5.

Tom Welsh was among those who saw the schooling, and said afterward:

"Epinard is a different horse when he is allowed to run as he was this morning. His action was all that could be desired."

HAWTHORNE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—For two-year-olds; claiming; purse $1,000; five and one-half furlongs. Golden Lynn, 107 pounds (Ross), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, first; Try Again, 110 (Barrett), 7 to 5, 7 to 10, second; Rue Boo, 102 (Jones), even, third. Time 1:07 3-5.

Also starting, Gliding Kate, Billy Cayne, Miss Osmond, June Day, Ann H., Captain Schneller, Rhona and Anna M. Daugherty also ran.

SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000; six furlongs. Lady Guard, 108 pounds (Ellis), 7 to 2, 7 to 5, 7 to 10, first; Cloughjordan, 108 (Ellis), 6 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Soldier II., 113 (Erickson), even, third. Time 1:20 1-5.

Tryo, Jessica, Muskallonge, Sunny Ducrow, Lavinia, Thao, Lugs, Glad News and Koellis also ran.

THIRD RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000; six furlongs. Max Brick, 105 pounds (Yelen), 25 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1, first; Coyne, 117 (Frank), 2 to 1, even, second; Friday, 112 (Barrett), even, third. Time—1:13 1-5.

Prosecutter, Impossible, Beautiful Addie, St. Angelina, Joe O'Morning, Annie Mills, Flora Dora, Whalebone, Sophia Maria and Climax also ran.

FOURTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; Yellow Cab Claiming Handicap; purse $1,000; six furlongs. Quince Garden, 105 pounds (Barrett), 7 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 6, first; Dr. Hickman, 114 (Bell), 4 to 5, 1 to 4, second; Alleden, 107 (Pickens), 7 to 5, third. Time—1:13 3-5. Bahalu, Fortune's Edge, Repugnant and Stake Me also ran.

FIFTH RACE—For four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000; one and one-sixteenth miles. Proceeds, 111 pounds (Erickson), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, first; Bull's Luck, 101 (Dearing), 8 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Jordan, 106 (Francome), 8 to 5, third. Time—1:49. Lucullus, Silence, Marion Cooper, Walnut Hall, Rales, Court-ship, Pallahoi and Chief also ran.

SIXTH RACE—For four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000; one and one-sixteenth miles. Elise O., 111 pounds (Doyle), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, first; Gleam, 98 (Gentry), 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second; Shadow, 111 (Peat), 6 to 5, third. Time—1:48. Salmon, Chaplet, Cedar Leader, Royal Duck, Sans Four II. and Herald also ran.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

3 SCHOONERS START IN 353-MILE RACE

Vagrant, Flying Cloud and Ohonkara Leave Maine on Long Ocean Contest.

ISELIN CUP IS AT STAKE

Yachts Are Expected to Reach New London Tomorrow—Time Allowance to Decide Victor.

Special to The New York Times.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 15.—Three schooners, Vagrant, flagship of Commodore Vanderbilt; Ohonkara, owned by Carl Tucker, and Flying Cloud, the property of Winthrop W. Aldrich, started today in the ocean race to New London for the Iselin Cup, offered by William E. Iselin, an old-time enthusiast in the schooner racing game. Fine weather favored the yachtsmen at the start, the day being brilliantly clear, in contrast to yesterday, when the yachts in the King's Cup race had to feel their way through the fog over a thirty-mile course.

Today's start was made off Egg Rock Lighthouse, which is on a small island outside the entrance to Frenchman's Bay. When the committee boat, Nourmahal, owned by Rear Commodore Vincent Astor, went out to the starting line shortly before 2 o'clock, the sea was a glittering blue surface and there was a light westerly breeze blowing. As was the case yesterday, a long rolling ground swell was running from seaward and the schooners pitched heavily as they manoeuvred for the start.

Roughly, the course for the schooners was southwest, to Nantucket South Shoals lightship vessel and then, after turning this noted sea beacon, northwest up through the race to the finish line at Sarah's Ledge bell buoy, off the mouth of the Thames. The distance is about 353 nautical miles.

Vagrant, sailed by Commodore Vanderbilt, manoeuvred well for the starting line, which was between the committee boat and the bell buoy off Egg Rock. The starting signal was made promptly at 2 o'clock and Vagrant, footing along well, crossed the line under all the canvas she could be crowded on the

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUG. 16, 1924.

SAYING LESS.

Commenting last Tuesday on the vigorous and convinced denunciation of bigotry and religious intolerance in politics uttered by Mr. DAVIS in his speech of acceptance, The Hartford Courant remarked that "no candidate for the Presidency could say less." But its own candidate said so much less that it was nearly nothing. President COOLIDGE'S reference to the subject was only half a sentence tucked away in an inconspicuous place. There should be, he said, "no race or religious prejudices in government." That was all. Perhaps the President felt bound to be as silent on the Klan issue as was his own party platform. Perhaps he argued with himself that he could not appear to attack the Republican candidate for Governor of Indiana, nominated by the Klan. Possibly he suspected that the Klan would poll a very heavy vote, as it did, in the Republican primary of Ohio. Whatever the explanation, he said nothing that could be taken by the Ku Klux Klan as a challenge or repudiation of its intolerable pretenses.

It is hard to see why it should be thought to require so much courage to attack the Klan. If JOHN W. DAVIS could do it, with the Klan apparently dominant in the politics of a few Democratic States, it would seem that the President might have done it without any great risk. The Klan cannot, in any event, long endure unless the America that we have known ceases to endure. Already the power of the Klan in some parts of the country where it has been most arrogant appears to be waning. But we ought not to wait for it to expire of its own internal poison. The disappearance of so insolent and un-American an organization should be hastened by the open opposition and contempt of all thoughtful citizens, especially of every candidate for public office. It would not really have hurt the President if he had been as outspoken as was Mr. DAVIS. Many Republicans will regret that in this matter Mr. COOLIDGE pushed his native caution to such an extreme.

AGAIN THE INTERALLIED DEBTS.

The rumor that American bankers intimated that they would press for a favorable settlement of the interallied debts if France would withdraw certain of her demands in connection with the Dawes plan appears to have revived European hopes that our Government is ready to consider cancellation of the debts. That any such proposal was made even indirectly is, of course, not to be believed. The bankers were not in a position to speak for the Government, and the Administration could not have suggested it without courting political suicide. But the idea has again taken form, and some Europeans cling to it even in the face of the repeated explanations of the Wilson and the Harding-Coolidge Administrations that cancellation could not and would not be considered. They appear also to have forgotten the reception of the Balfour note of 1922, and seem to feel with LLOYD GEORGE that the final funding of the British debt was as blundering as it was honest.

Many as are the arguments for writing off the greater part of the debts as expenditures in the common cause, and clear as are the advantages which would accrue from it to the nations of Europe, it is essential to bear in mind the conditions under which the loans were made, and the difficulty, if not the impossibility, of obtaining authority from Congress to make any large reductions. Although it was argued, when the loan project was first advanced, that these credits would form part of our contribution to the war while our military effort was preparing, no such idea was officially entertained, and it was provided that the loans should be repaid on the same terms as the Liberty loans. As early as Dec. 4, 1918, less than a month after the armistice, and before the Peace Conference met, Great Britain suggested the cancellation of the debts, and despite the categorical refusal of the Wilson Administration to consider this proposal, it was persistently brought up, only to be consistently rejected. The Debt Funding Commission, created in 1922, was charged by Congress with the duty of carrying out the provisions of the original act with regard to maturity and rate of interest. These terms were slightly modified in the subsequent agreement with Great Britain, but the principle of cancellation, in whole or in part, has never been recognized.

At the same time the Government has made it clear that while it is always ready to discuss with any nation the funding of its debt to the United States, judging each case on its merits, with due regard for the financial situation of the nation in question, it has no desire to embarrass any foreign Government by insistence upon prompt payment. Such an attitude, whether right or wrong, precludes participation in a general conference to discuss cancellation. But it does not preclude discussing with any individual nation the question whether a part of its debt may not be said to have been incurred in the common behalf, and so entitled to treatment different from that part which was expended for the particular interest of the borrowing nation.

BALKAN STORM CLOUDS.

When the allied Governments at the London conference have disposed of the major problem in European reconstruction, which is Germany, it seems likely that their attention will be required in an uneasy corner of the Continent. Ferment along the Balkan frontiers, in the light of the latest developments, can no longer be regarded as the work of the Bulgarian Government with a view to frightening the Allies into allowing an increase in the strength of the Bulgarian Army. The perils confronting the Tzankoff Government would appear to be real. PETER TCHAULEFF, one of the leaders of the Macedonian Organization, has just announced at Vienna a program reaching far beyond Macedonia. In order to bring about a federation of Balkan States, the Organization is out to overthrow "all existing Balkan Governments."

The rôle played by Moscow in the unrest sweeping through Bulgaria and Yugoslavia and seriously affecting Rumania is important, but Moscow is not the prime mover. At bottom it is once more the savage partisanship that is chronic in Balkan history. One correspondent at Sofia, describing the funeral of a former Minister, PETKO PETKOFF, who was assassinated last June, speaks of five women who followed the bier. They were the widows of five murdered Bulgarian statesmen—STAMBULOFF in 1895, an earlier PETKOFF seventeen years ago, GENADIEFF, STAMBULISKI and the latest victim. That Bulgaria has no monopoly in ferocious partisanship is attested by the royal assassinations in Serbia and the fiendish vindictiveness of recent Greek history. Where politicians are ready to go to such extremes it is obvious that a splendid opportunity exists for Soviet propaganda. It does not help matters that Balkan partisans and Russian Communists have their separate and ultimately hostile aims. In Yugoslavia the Raditch party wants a Croat republic. In Bulgaria the agrarian followers of the dead STAMBULISKI want revenge. Moscow wants a general overturn with a view to Europe as a whole. The alliance is formidable, just the same.

In its broadest aspect the situation presents one more phase of a conflict between the idea of a pacified Europe, for which the Allies are laboring, and a Europe in upheaval, to which the Bolshevist energies are directed.

"INTRUSION" IN MASSACHUSETTS.

In Mr. COOLIDGE'S letter rebuking a Fort Hamilton man who had suggested that the President use his influence to prevent the nomination of a colored citizen as a Republican candidate for Congress in a New York City district he referred to the "manifest impropriety" of the President intruding himself "in a local contest for nomination." This phrase has given much happiness to Representative DALLINGER and Mr. LOUIS A. COOLIDGE, rivals of Speaker GILLETT for the Republican nomination for Senator in Massachusetts. Mr. COOLIDGE ironically expresses his confidence in the President's neutrality and admonishes Mr. GILLETT for his error in preferring the Senatorship, if he can get it, to the Speakership. Mr. DALLINGER and Mr. COOLIDGE demand vainly that Mr. GILLETT "relieve President COOLIDGE of embarrassment" by declaring that he isn't "the President's candidate." Since Mr. GILLETT was the guest of Mr. FRANK W. STEARNS, an intimate of the throne room, Mr. GILLETT'S status as the Administration candidate has given a keener pain to the Republican brethren who have no befitting appreciation of the glories of Western Massachusetts or its titles to new glories.

The Springfield Republican, always looking askance at the pretensions of the folks nearer the Bay, candidly reminds the Eastern pretenders. DALLINGER and COOLIDGE:

> They know as well as any one that Mr. COOLIDGE does not have to speak in order to be understood. He does not need to "intrude" in order to let the home folks sense his desires. The old Roman conqueror who made a desert and called it peace had nothing on CALVIN COOLIDGE. He stages a masterly silence and every one says GILLETT.

To hear is to obey; and Mr. COOLIDGE'S masterly silence is heard reverently by the faithful. Still, "to make a desert and call it peace" is not a phrase of cheerful omen. Other things than the masterly silence of the untruding intruder are audible to attentive ears. For instance, the chuckle of the Hon. DAVID IGNATIUS WALSH.

THE RETORT COURTEOUS.

As the campaign begins to begin, those who cling to the amenities of political discussion will hope that a Montanian example of restraint and understatement may be followed. Mr. BYRON COONEY of Butte is a candidate for the nomination for Representative of the First Montana District. He is a Wet, without mitigation or remorse. If he is nominated and elected, he will set himself to the simple task of repealing the Volstead act and undoing "the sickening error of the Eighteenth Amendment." The Superintendent of the State Anti-Saloon League sent him a questionnaire accompanied with some remarks which Mr. COONEY regards as threats of retaliation. In his reply he considers these threats as violation of the Corrupt Practices law. But he hesitates to "endanger" the superintendent by taking them too seriously. He reminds him that he had a little interchange of compliments with his predecessor. Won't his questioner be good enough to look up his files and read the record:

> From this you may gather that you are not stalking a typical political goat but are on the hot trail of a very hostile and bristling political porcupine.

The porcupine, however, will be very discreet in the distribution of his quills.

> In view of the fact that I intend giving a copy of this reply to the press, my letter must be tempered by courtesy, which to a large extent impedes the vehemence of my utterance and deletes the intensity of my sentiments. However, candor demands that I must confess entertaining for your bludgeoning organization the most profound pity and contempt. I trust you will not consider me unduly ungracious when I say that the insolence of your assumption to question me occasions in me a spirit of antagonism and hostility of which words permitted by journalistic ethics are only a feeble echo. Unlike some of your candidates, friends who drink liquor and vote dry and who evade the prohibition question as not good campaign policy, I have made my attitude known through page "ads" in every weekly newspaper from Eureka to Lima, from Belgrade to Troy, so that "he who runs may read."

Something in the mid-West air fosters vivid and violent expression. If the bristling porcupine of Butte can so wrap his quills in soft, woolly words, may we not look for Castilian courtesy on the stump, not merely from Eureka to Lima, from Belgrade to Troy, but "from Eastport to the Golden Gate"?

THE CANADIAN ROCKIES.

This is the time of the year when first ascents in the Canadian Rockies are being made by enthusiasts who flock to Banff in July. Mountain climbing is no more a sport monopolized by man. Miss ANNIE PECK long since conquered the highest peaks of the Andes. Mrs. BULLOCK has done as much climbing in the Himalayas as her husband, Dr. BULLOCK. In the group that assembles at Banff every year are many women. Two of them, Mrs. W. A. D. MUNDAY of Vancouver and Miss ANNETTE E. BUCK of Brooklyn, recently scaled Mount Robson (13,068 feet). They were the first of their sex to reach the top of that "monarch of the wilderness." Of this glorious peak STANLEY WASHBURN has written:

> The setting is ideal, for the valley of the inpouring river is flanked on both sides by two big mountains, and ten miles back the great black bulk of Mount Robson towers straight up into the clouds, which hang about it like a cap of fleece, parting from time to time to show the wondrous snow peak and glacier-clad flanks of this majestic edifice of nature.

Let no one think that the scaling of this giant is a pastime. It is rugged work and hazardous. In the ascent made by Mrs. MUNDAY and Miss BUCK, along with five men, in which the ice axe and the rope were often brought into play, an ice bridge collapsed under one of the guides, but the rope saved him. Another difficult Canadian Rocky is Deltaform. Assiniboine is also an ugly customer. At the highest point of the latter mountain you can, by crawling to the verge, look down a "sheer wall to a "great, shining glacier 6,000 feet below." JAMES OUTRAM, with two Swiss guides, HASLER and BOHREN, made the first ascent of Assiniboine on Sept. 3, 1901. "For close upon 2,000 feet," said Mr. OUTRAM, "the "utmost skill and care were imperative at every step; for scarcely "half a dozen could be taken in that "distance where an unroped man "who slipped would not inevitably "have followed the rejected handholds "and débris that hurtled down in "leaps and bounds to crash in fragments on the rocks and boulders "far below." Mount Bryce has a forbidding escarpment below the summit which can be surmounted only by dangerous experimenting with handholds and toe grips. CHRISTIAN KAUFMANN, a Swiss guide, was the first to swing up the face of it and gain the top. Deltaform is honeycombed with "stiff rock-climbing." No one has yet reached the actual summit without misgivings of disaster in the almost vertical retreat. Deltaform is a ten-hour climb from the highest camp.

Siege was laid to Mount Geikie for four years before CYRIL G. WALKS of Edmonton, M. D. GRODES of Toronto and VAL A. FLYNN of St. Louis from a seven-foot ledge on the south side of the peak climbed straight up a rock wall to the highest point. At one stage of the ascent they crossed on hands and knees a snow bridge above a chasm hundreds of feet deep. It is only by taking such risks that the Alpinist gets the right thrill and gets to the top.

In the Canadian Rockies there are forty-four mountains of more than 11,000 feet. Including them, 600 peaks exceed 5,000 feet. The Alpine Club of Canada is steadily reducing the number of unclimbed summits, but, owing to topographical obstacles, can never make a complete score. There is still virgin soil in the network of ravines and gorges, spots to which only the mountain goat has penetrated. For the hiker and camper the Canadian Rockies, with their blue and green tarns, foaming streams and lonely waterfalls, will always be a paradise.

NEEDS OF THE BLIND.

One unquestioned benefit of the radio is that blindness and weak vision will be less of a handicap—and perhaps a little less of a hardship. The blind will no longer be "shut-ins" when they can hear the music and speeches and conversation that are carried to them in their darkness—provided they have the use of radio instruments. A movement is now on foot to provide such apparatus when the blind themselves are not able to procure it. There are, it is estimated, approximately 80,000 blind people in the United States, of whom about 50,000 cannot afford radio sets. The American Foundation for the Blind is accepting the cooperation of the American Radio Association in raising money to provide the necessary equipment.

This same foundation is undertaking another service for the blind of America. It is preparing to print the Braille books for the blind as ordinary books are printed, that is, on both sides of the page, greatly reducing the size and cost of the books and thus making them more convenient for use as well as cheaper. With the national movement for the prevention of blindness, with the increasing provision for the education of the blind not only in the elementary and secondary schools but in the colleges and universities, with the equipment especially of shops for the employment of those who cannot find it in the normal course of industry, and with the peculiarly thoughtful attention that is given by the local organizations, among them the New York Association for the Blind, to the recreational life of the blind, none of them will be left to sit in lonesome darkness, if only the funds are forthcoming to extend to all what is given now to as many as can be provided for with present means. No needy blind person in this city should be without the means of "listening in" and the opportunity to work and to play. Those who have eyes should see that this provision is made for all.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

A Personal Question Propounded.

Carrying into execution what was truly a happy thought, The Independent recently addressed to many people, including both known friends and known foes of prohibition, and representatives of many professions, businesses and trades, a letter asking not what they thought of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead law, but whether they themselves, personally, were paying to both the respect of obedience.

The inquiry seems to have ignored the fact that the legal inhibition is only against the manufacture, sale and transportation of liquids with a higher alcoholic content than one-half of one per cent, and not against their purchase or acceptance as a gift. Perhaps that was because there is little distinction in the virtuous minds of the inquirers between the letter and the spirit of a law, and they put the violators of each on a like moral level.

In the current issue of The Independent several letters of reply to its question are printed, all of them in one or another way interesting. The longest is from JOHN JAY CHAPMAN. After a somewhat elaborate characterization of Americans as notable among nations for their eager desire to enforce by law ideas of right and wrong, propriety and impropriety, and not less notable for their readiness to violate laws that do not suit their taste, convenience or interest, Mr. CHAPMAN, speaking for himself, as he thinks others should do, says that he does violate the liquor laws "in his discretion." He realises that there is moral danger in doing this, and he finds the doing unpleasant; but he does it rather than "encourage the terrible tendency of the American people to settle moral questions draconically." He draws a line, however, between buying wine made by a neighbor or prewar stock from a friend and purchasing from a bootlegger. The latter he has not done—yet.

BOOTH TARKINGTON writes that he never has broken the prohibition laws, as he began to "practice prohibition" several years before the amendment and the act were passed. Whether, if that were not the case, he would break them now, he does not reveal. President HADLEY of Yale, somewhat overmodest, writes that "a mere statement of my practice would have no journalistic interest, as I have not, thus far, knowingly violated the Volstead act."

Not One Good Word for Prohibition.

Other replies are of different tenor. ERNEST BOYD offers the not very valuable opinion that prohibition has increased the amount of drinking done. JULIAN STREET, at greater length, expresses the same view, but neither denies nor confesses as to his own course. Only JULIAN CODMAN, counselor at law, boldly proclaims that he buys prohibited liquors, and that in many cases his purchases have been from bootleggers, whom he regards as honest tradesmen and an economic necessity. He is not stupid enough, he says, to think all laws of equal obligation, and mere police regulations he breaks when he chooses, accepting without complaint punishment if he gets caught at it.

JULIUS H. BARNES writes that he is "incompetent to make an expression on the subject you suggest." That is surprising, as he was asked only to tell what everybody must be able to tell. His incompetence, therefore, must have been disinclination.

ROBERT R. MCCORMICK, editor of The Chicago Tribune, refuses to symposiumize at least for the present. He is vehemently, almost violently, against both the amendment and the act, calling the one wrong in principle and the other wrong in effect, but he leaves The Independent's question carefully unanswered.

Of the letters printed, so far, not one is from a convinced prohibitionist, and that of President HADLEY comes nearest, though not very near, to the proclamation of a cordial and scrupulous observance of the law in letter and spirit.

A Rescuer Goes Unrewarded.

Probably the most surprised man in town, this week, was young GEORGE KERN, who, after having taken vigorous and effective measures, and the only possible ones, to open the domestic prison in which his sweetheart, PEGGY MARINO, had been shut up for many months to keep her from marrying him, and had done it in response to her own vehement request, made in a letter that she had managed to smuggle out to him, found himself repudiated by her in court.

Did she want to marry GEORGE, the deeply interested Magistrate asked, and PEGGY'S answer was an emphatic "No!" Why? Because he had brought publicity on her family and disgraced it!

In all probability, GEORGE, being very young, is telling all and sundry, "That is just women!" Of course it is not, for nothing is true of all women, or of all men either, though anything may be true of a woman or of a man.

The explanation of PEGGY'S change of heart presumably lies in a racial disinclination for having "the police" interfere in the conduct of what she considers private affairs, and an equally racial feeling of family solidarity. She hated to be coerced by her relatives, but even more she hated to have them made the subject of outside coercion and adverse critical comment by neighbors and strangers. But if GEORGE is tactful and patient, the chances are that his PEGGY will relent in time and forgive his violation of the tribal conventions.

Why They Hire Chauffeurs.

Light on what seemed to be mysterious—the fact that 90 per cent. of Berlin's owners of automobiles employ chauffeurs to do their driving for them—is cast by one of THE TIMES'S readers, whose name, H. G. NIESS, warrants acceptance of his explanation as founded on knowledge.

He writes that in Berlin, as in most German cities, the owners of private cars are not allowed to park or leave them alone in the streets except for very brief periods. As there are no garages for rent, this necessitates the employment of hired drivers. Our informant adds:

> Over there the automobile is not the popular vehicle that it is here, and only the rich people—a very small minority of the population—can afford them. As to the mechanical ability to perform the work of a driver, the Germans undoubtedly could do it as well as the people here.

THE TIMES, in its remarks on this subject, expressed the reverse of doubt as to German competence to run automobiles. That was why the prevalence of the professional chauffeur in Berlin mystified.

Thieving in the Subways.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I desire to call attention to a form of petty thieving that is constantly going on in the retiring rooms of the subways, elevated railways and office buildings. I refer to the stealing of both brass and iron hat hooks, door bolts, paper holders and in fact anything and everything else in the shape of metal.

It would seem that there ought to be enough ingenuity among the hardware manufacturers to devise a way of fastening the various metal fixtures used on doors so that it would be almost impossible for any one to get them off. Most of this petty thieving is done by boys and young men who do not work and who sell the fixtures to junk men and others for a few cents.

In case no way can be found to prevent this petty thieving, then the various fixtures should be riveted to the doors. G. P. M.
New York, Aug. 5, 1924.

EVENING ON A VILLAGE STREET

The sun flings lengthening shadows through the trees
That green the village street. They come to life,
The houses that have seemed to sleep all day.
The evening meal is over, dishes done,
And prim, trim women sit and rock and knit
Upon the porches, read the village news
Recorded in the paper, out today,
Or move about the yards to give their plants
Their evening watering, or chat across the hedge
With friendly neighbors on the other side,
Or swap rose-cuttings and geranium slips.
The men, shirt-sleeved, walk leisurely behind
Their lawn-mowers, or rake and sweep their paths,
Or tie their vines up to their trellises—
Small, pleasant tasks, with which they rest themselves
At evening, when their day of work is done.
The children call and shout there in the street,
Or play at hide-and-seek from yard to yard.
And arm in arm young lovers stroll in pairs,
Bound for the moving-pictures in the square.
The sun has dropped, now, low, behind the hill—
The high, blue hill that rises to the west.
The dark leaps on; high up, a sudden star
Blooms out like some pale flower; a thin, young moon
Hangs like a silver string caught in the trees,
And in the houses lights begin to glow.
Here on the street another day is done—
So like the last day and the coming one—
So like this street to other village streets!
And yet the total of such days is—*Life.*
The sum of streets like this—America!

ROSELLE MERCIER MONTGOMERY.
New York, Aug. 6, 1924.

A "BLIND BREAKER."

Wave From a Calm Sea Due to the Meeting Tides.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

An account of the "wild excitement" and almost fatal results at Coney Island arising from a wave surging out of a calm sea which appeared in this morning's TIMES, recalls vividly an experience of a sailing party in 1879.

A party of young folks who delighted in rough sailing, and as often as possible sought the turbulent waters where the tides meet on The Rips, off Nantucket shores, planned a sail through the channel between Nantucket and Tuckernuck Islands out into the broad ocean to the south, where the bluefish were reported to be "running" plentifully.

A dangerously strong current between these islands most of the time requires consideration with experienced fishermen.

Our usual skipper, with his boat, was not available on the day set for the sail, and a postponement was undesirable, as vacation days were at an end for some of the young men, who were to depart the next day.

Under the circumstances a skipper was engaged who was currently alluded to by the fisher folk as "The Old Lady," owing to his timidity and lack of keen judgment leading him into many predicaments, and he was looked upon as a rather stupid and unfortunate skipper.

There are similar examples in every fishing port, where the necessity of supporting a family inclines the other men of their calling to pass judgment leniently.

The light breeze of this glorious Saturday afternoon gradually died down as the boat rounded into the channel and the current carried the vessel toward the ocean in a dead calm. Lethargy settled down on this high-spirited party and each one regarded "The Old Lady" Captain with unspoken resentment, as he stood in a sort of stupid silence at the helm, with a suspicion that it was "just his luck."

All hope of fishing vanished and a miserable, hot drift ensued until the incoming tide would help us to get back home at a late hour.

Presently "The Old Lady" stiffened up into a whirl of action, lashed his helm for a second while he adjusted his sail, and flying back to his post called out in stern excitement, "Hold fast!" causing us to jump to our feet to seek the cause of his unwonted commotion.

The sight we beheld fairly electrified us. Looking seaward, stretching from shore to shore, was a vast, high wave, rising higher each second as it rushed toward us—a wall of crystalline, light green water, topped by a white foaming crest which curled and threw up white froth, and yet did not curl over frontward and obscure our view of the countless fish, big and little, which swam with incredible speed to and fro (like the traffic in a city avenue at the present day) glistening like silver in the sun's rays penetrating the green wall of water.

For some seconds we were spellbound by the marvelously beautiful sight; but the distressed tone of an ejaculation of our skipper aroused us.

"Great God, if only we could get a leetle breeze it would carry us over before we are swamped. Hold fast! Hold fast! And keep cool! It is a blind breaker!"

No one spoke during those tense moments, as we stared into the great green wall of water now upon us, which struck us with great force, seeming to boil and seethe around us, swaying us to and fro; and we were confused and blinded by the spray which almost took our breath away, and the boat seemed to twist and wriggle violently under our feet.

It was quickly over, and we staggered into a space of foam-spread, swirling water, with here and there a frenzied fish leaping out of the water in search of a clear space for progress. Above and around us all nature was glorious. The descending sun, red and gold; the green shores of the islands peaceful as always, and ourselves in amazed silence, conscious of a great peril we had just passed through.

"The Old Lady," our skipper, drenched to the skin, stood white and quivering at the helm, looking seaward in dead silence. A man of the party asked, "Haven't you any liquor, skipper? Hadn't you better take a wee bit to dry you out?"

"No," he replied in a voice faint from nervous reaction. "Ain't got none. I never tech licker," and he kept on patiently watching for signs of current and wind to carry us back.

It took us three hours and more to make harbor, drifting most of the way, and we were nearly home before he spoke again.

"It was a blind breaker—came like a flash—the tides meeting at the turn, you know—no wind to carry us over, you know—thought we'd be swamped and go down for sure; glad we're here all right."

And he closed his mouth like a clam, not speaking again even when we said good-night and spoke fervently of our appreciation of his skill in carrying us safely through the peril.

JULIA MACY HOLBROOK.
New York, Aug. 9, 1924.

Men Without Soul.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Dr. Healy, expert in the trial of the two Chicago prodigies, says the boys have no soul. This declaration may recall to the memory of the few survivors of a generation long past that read "Pelham," "What Will He Do With It?" and "My Novel" may recall "A Strange Story" by Bulwer.

The basic character, if not the hero, of this book is one Margrave, who is described as a man without a soul. His personality was made up of animal life and mind. The mind which ruled "over rich vitality and a symmetric mechanism," the mind by which sensations convey and cumulate ideas and by which muscles obey volition, was brilliant enough. But it had lost all sympathy in the past, because it had lost all conception of a future beyond the grave. It had no conscience and knew no remorse. It had no sense of responsibility for time wasted or misspent. Conservation of existence, secretiveness, destructiveness and a ready perception of things immediate to the wants of the day supplied the motives of action. Mirthfulness and hope were recreated by the excellent health of the joyous animal being.

Animal conservation was "the master impulse or instinct." "Dark and terrible arts would lend to a will never checked by remorse arms that no healthful philosophy has placed in the arsenal of disciplined genius." Though the mind in itself had an ally in a body as perfect in strength and elasticity as man can take from nature, still you could not help feeling that there was something wanting, something which would forever debar him from taking any useful part in the progress of humanity. Whatever he might do now, like the work of the bee, the ant or the beaver, was as near perfect as it ever would be. If he could reflect or have any feeling, he would doubtless feel, as did John Stuart Mill when he reflected upon the essential thing which his father had left out of his education—religion.

This was a want that all his fine intellect and fine education could never supply, and he felt it to the end of his days.

G. MANN MORTON.
New York, Aug. 6, 1924.

THE LONG ISLAND ACCIDENT.

The Functions of the Transit Commission Explained and Defended.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In an editorial this morning entitled "An Inexcusable Accident," commenting upon the presentment of the Queens County Grand Jury in the matter of the recent wreck on the Long Island Railroad, certain statements of the Grand Jury with relation to the responsibility of the Transit Commission are repeated and the opinion expressed that the commission will find "difficulty in explaining its default." This conclusion is based, quite obviously, upon the presentment itself and does not take account of a statement of my own printed in the same issue in your news columns. May I, therefore, repeat that the criticism directed against the Transit Commission by the Grand Jury in this matter is quite without justification?

The wreck in question was the result of a very unusual coincidence of "man failure." Two trains were thrown together through the shifting of a switch before one of them had left the section of track the switch controlled. Both the man at the switch and the man in the signal tower, releasing the switch, through confusion or otherwise, were at fault. Without their joint error the accident could not have happened. The report made to the commission by its chief executive officer, based upon the examination of its engineers, indicated no other conclusion. The switch apparatus, in itself, is of an up-to-date and standardised type. The commission in no sense "has condemned the company for maintaining an antiquated and obsolete method of switching." The statement of the Grand Jury to this effect, prompted, no doubt, by the District Attorney in charge of the inquiry, was not correct. The only fault with which the commission has been warranted in charging the company was an apparent lack of clarity in its instructions governing the conduct of its employes in an emergency of the sort that occurred. The commission has since directed the company to consider the need of the revision of these instructions. It has also directed the company to report upon the possible development of a type of automatic switch control that would prevent even the chance of such an accident in future. It has given the company until Aug. 20 to submit such a report.

In the meanwhile, it remains clear that the company, prior to this accident, adopted whatever safety devices previous experience had suggested, either on its own lines or on other steam roads entering New York.

The record of the Long Island Railroad in the matter of fatal train accidents in the past twenty years has been exceptionally high. No good, but positive harm, results from denying that. The railroad company has, moreover, the strongest of incentives to keep its protective appliances as nearly up to date as possible. Accidents of this character, followed as they invariably are by a trail of damage suits, are most expensive to an operator. So far as the commission is advised or has observed, the Long Island Company has been by no means neglectful of this fact.

The theory, moreover, that the Transit Commission accepts responsibility or that it is expected under the law to accept responsibility for the condition of every minute detail of the equipment of the steam railways entering the city is also erroneous. Under the law, the operating companies are held responsible for such conditions. The commission is expected and for that matter required to "keep informed" as to general operating conditions, and to make recommendations or issue orders where it finds anything patently wrong, or where a company in a case where it might have well foreseen a dangerous condition has failed to provide against it. As I have said, there is no element of this sort in the present instance.

The commission has an inspection force of forty-five men, and the companies operating within the city and under the jurisdiction of the commission—steam, rapid transit and surface—for their inspection work have something over nine thousand men. It would be a physical impossibility for the commission to duplicate the inspection work of these men or to accept responsibility for their faults, even if the law did require it so to do. The inspections that the commission does make, covering all of the railway lines—steam, rapid transit or surface—are made at periods necessarily at some distance apart and are general in their character. No such inspection would have revealed conditions under which this particular accident could have been foreseen, or provided against, by any other means than the company's own disciplinary system.

If the company was criminally at fault, it is clearly the duty of the District Attorney so to show, and the District Attorney on the day following the accident promptly received the offer of the commission to cooperate in any practicable manner in aiding any effort of his to fix such responsibility. It has not, as yet, been shown, by any means, that the company was criminally at fault, and the references to the Transit Commission that you have quoted certainly reflect a spirit neither of accuracy nor fairness upon the part of the District Attorney.

While all of the authorities concerned with railway safety are and for years have been bending every effort toward the better protection of passengers—thus far with a high degree of success within the City of New York—it is a pity that the tendency to distort the facts in individual cases, too often for sensational purposes, should be permitted to pass without more serious challenge.

GEORGE MCANENY,
Chairman the Transit Commission.
New York, Aug. 13, 1924.

Horses Distressed by Check Rein.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Can you suggest any feasible way that one can succeed in getting the check or bearing reins removed from the poor horses during the hot weather?

During the last month I have asked dozens of drivers to undo the check rein, and, except in two cases, have been treated quite rudely, even though I went into details, explaining that the horse would be much easier without the check and could pull a heavier load if he could get his head down, and not only breathe more freely, but could get a better footing, if it were possible to lower the head.

One case was most pitiable; it was on Pearl Street, near Hanover Square, last Wednesday, the hottest day of the year, that I copied a very fine Percheron in a truck whose head was checked up so high that one might have imagined he was about to compete for the Waldorf Cup at the Horse Show.

His neck, shoulders and flanks were white with lathering foam, and he showed pronounced signs of distress. As no ody was around, I inquired in the different warehouses, and at last discovered the driver, whom I approached in a most respectful manner and asked him to undo the check, as the horse was distressed. His reply was, "D'want your why. Sure, he could carry his head much higher, and is all right. Mind your own business."

I looked for a policeman, who informed me that he had no authority to interfere.

CHARLES G. HOPTON.
New York, July 31, 1924.

MOST STEEL MILLS DROP 12-HOUR DAY

Survey Shows That Agreement Made With President Harding Has Been Kept Generally.

7-DAY WEEK STILL OBTAINS

Man, However, Are Allowed Time Off If They Wish It, Iron Age Investigators Report.

A year ago the first step toward the abolition of the twelve-hour day in the major steel mills of the country was undertaken. In an effort to trace the results of that step, as well as to investigate charges that the agreement which followed a meeting at the White House in 1922 called by President Harding had not been kept, The Iron Age, as an authority on the steel industry, has made an inquiry. The findings, based on reports from executives in the steel industry, may be summarized as follows:

There has been a decided improvement in social conditions, although the doing away with the twelve-hour day has not appreciably affected production. The seven-day week of labor still exists, but the men are allowed a day off if they choose. In the Youngstown, Ohio, district the twelve-hour day has been almost wholly eliminated, but in the blast furnace and coke departments the seven-day week prevails, with the eight-hour day and the privilege of one day a week off. Independents in the Pittsburgh district have made some progress toward reducing working hours, but some companies have been inclined to yield in cases where employes wanted to work twelve hours a day to increase their earnings.

The article, with quotations from leading steel executives, follows:

"One year ago today, following long agitation, a meeting at the White House in 1922 called by President Harding, and thorough consideration by iron and steel manufacturers, a good start was made in abolishing the twelve-hour day and introducing shorter hours in the steel industry. Some companies naturally moved more rapidly than others, and it has been charged that little has been accomplished in introducing the shorter day and that the seven-day week, virtually abolished by the greater part of the industry years ago, has been re-established.

Statements From Executives.

"The Iron Age has made an investigation to determine the facts in regard to the changes which has taken place and in its next issue will publish the results of the inquiry. The Presidents of the subsidiary companies of the Steel Corporation, in reply to questions, have made definite statements as to present conditions, and independent companies have also supplied a large amount of information. The Presidents of Steel Corporation subsidiaries are emphatic in their statements as follows:

"Homer D. Williams, President Carnegie Steel Company, Pittsburgh:

"'On Aug. 16, 1923, we put the blast furnaces on the eight-hour basis as rapidly as possible. After we got men we started every department of the company on the shorter hours and ran slack in some departments at times in order to put in the eight-hour day. It took us two months and we increased our forces by about 9,000 men, or 15 per cent. We have no twelve-hour men in any of our plants, and we do not work the seven-day week. That covers Youngstown as well as all other plants. In emergencies men may have worked longer hours, but those are isolated and rare cases.'

"E. J. Buffington, President Illinois Steel Company, Chicago, operating the great plant at Gary, Ind., as well as the South Chicago plant:

"'Our case is substantially like that of Mr. Williams. We proceeded in about the same way. I do not recall the exact number of men added to the forces. Our company has not a twelve-hour job at any of its plants.'

"Augustus Zeising, President American Bridge Company, New York:

"'Our principal work is in structural steel. All structural shops were on ten hours, and years ago we abolished the seven-day week. We have a mill at Pencoyd, Pa., which we put on an eight-hour basis in the Fall of last year. None of our men work more than ten hours nor more than six days per week.'

In the Pittsburgh District.

"W. B. Schiller, President National Tube Company, Pittsburgh:

"'We have no twelve-hour jobs in any department at any of our works. We began to change from the twelve-hour to the shorter day on Aug. 16, 1923, and that work was not entirely completed until sometime in 1924. We changed from our watchmen and our nur

200 TEACHERS SEE HOW CITY IS FED

Members of Tri-State Conference Visit the Piers and Markets.

NEAR EXPERTS ON PROBLEM

Are Told That Half of Each Dollar Spent in New York for Food Goes for Handling Here.

Visits to New York City's piers and markets yesterday afternoon and last night were the chief events of the opening day's program of the first Tri-State Conference of Agricultural Instructors, which is meeting for a week at the State Institute of Agriculture, at Farmingdale, L. I. More than 200 high school and State school teachers from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut attended.

The marketing tour was made in sightseeing buses, and was directed by Dr. A. E. Albrecht of the New York office of the State Department of Farms and Markets, assisted by Burton Sherburne of the New Jersey Department of Markets. Preceding the visit to the wholesale districts addresses on the marketing situation in New York were given by Walter P. Hedden, research agent for the Port of New York Authority, and W. Quackenbush, agricultural agent of the New York Central Railroad.

Mr. Hedden described the present unloading of practically all food shipments in a few blocks of lower Manhattan and the costly process each day of scattering them again to the many dealers and consumers in all sections of the city. Part of this concentration, he said, was necessary, but only part. About one-half of the present fruit and vegetable tonnage brought into the city could be decentralized, he declared, and sent directly to terminals in Brooklyn, the Bronx and elsewhere without touching Manhattan.

"Out of each dollar that the New York family spends for fruit or vegetables," said Mr. Hedden, "it now costs 48 cents to handle, transport and distribute it after it has reached New York.

"Many people are for a completely decentralized system of terminals at once. That is not feasible. Decentralization is possible only to a limited extent—about one-half. With the other half you must continue to centralize, for the commodities are bought only upon personal inspection."

Mr. Quackenbush spoke of the need of standardizing farm products and of better grading. These things, he said, could be best accomplished by the farmers organizing their own cooperative shipping associations.

PRINCE OF WALES A GOOD DRUMMER

Jams With Brooke Johns, Banjoist, and Reveals Wonderful Knowledge of Syncopation.

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LONDON, Aug. 15.—The Prince of Wales, charmed by the playing of Brooke Johns, American banjoist, sent him a personal invitation to visit York House. Here in the green drawing room Johns played to the Prince's guests for an hour, and the Prince himself, adopting the rôle of drummer, took part in the entertainment.

Johns, in an interview today, said the Prince revealed considerable skill as a drummer. "He has wonderful knowledge of rythm and syncopation," remarked Johns enthusiastically, "and he has a fine set of drums at York House. He plays quite as good as most drummers I know and just loves light music which has a real lilt in it. The Prince has the right inspiration for syncopation and he played several numbers with me. Never one went with a swing."

Afterward the Prince autographed John's banjos and a music score belonging to Pianist Paul Fay, who is an old friend of Johns. He showed great interest in the ukulele guitar and expressed a desire to learn to play the Hawaiian instrument.

Prince's Program Full.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Announcement was made today by Major Oscar K. Solbert, who has been designated by Secretary Weeks, at the request of President Coolidge, as honorary aide-de-camp to the Prince of Wales during his forthcoming visit to the United States, that the program for the distinguished visitor is already filled.

The visit is for a rest and a holiday, and it is said, will be simple in character. Because of the President and his family being in mourning and the Prince's visit being unofficial, the call at the White House will also be of the simplest nature.

During his visit to Long Island, it was added, the Prince desires to be treated strictly as one of the residents and he also hopes to indulge in a little polo and golf, and to see informally the British and American polo players.

The James A. Burden house at Syosset, L. I., will be turned over to the Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Burden being absent in Europe, and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bedford will act as host and hostess to the visitor. Among the events included in the program for the entire visit are polo, golf and other sports, informal luncheon and dinners with the British and American polo players.

MARY C. GELLATLY TO WED A. J. MARSH

Junior League Girl Engaged to Member of Squadron A—De Cou-Hunter Troth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gellatly of this city and Westport, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Collins Gellatly, to Allyn Jay Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Allyn Marsh of Plandome, L. I. Miss Gellatly is a graduate of Dana Hall. She is a member of the Junior League, and has been actively interested in the productions of the Theatre Guild.

Mr. Marsh was graduated from Princeton in the class of 1918. During the war he served as a Lieutenant, junior grade, on the J. Pierpont Morgan yacht Corsair. He is a member of Squadron A and the Princeton Club. The wedding will take place in the late Autumn.

De Cou—Hunter.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Marjorie Douglas de Cou, daughter of the late Dr. Douglas MacGregor de Cou and Mrs. de Cou of Montreal, Canada, and William Armstrong Hunter of this city. Mr. Hunter is the son of the Rev. Dr. R. J. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago and George Washington University, Washington, D. C., where he completed his studies in law. He is now associated with the Department of Justice. During the war Mr. Hunter was a Lieutenant in the Royal Air Force.

The wedding will take place at the First Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue and Eleventh Street, on Sept. 11. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter plan to sail immediately after for Europe, where they will spend a year.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

Mrs. William H. Hirst, who is spending the Summer in Europe, is now at St. Moritz, Switzerland, where she will be joined by Mr. Hirst, who is sailing on the Majestic today. From there they will make a motor tour through France, Germany and Italy, after which they will visit London. They will return to their home at 378 Park Avenue in the late Autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ledyard Sands are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Austin Ledyard Sands Jr., at Newport, R. I., on Aug. 6. Mrs. Sands was Miss Gwendalyn Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitney have left Pleasant Valley Mills, their place at Mendham, N. J., and have gone to Southampton to visit Mrs. Whitney's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Peter B. Wyckoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Hidden are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Aug. 13. Mrs. Hidden was Miss Marjorie Safford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Safford.

Mrs. Quincy A. Gillmore and Miss Frances Gillmore, who were at the Ritz-Carlton, have gone to their country home at Seagirt, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Stacy B. Lloyd of Philadelphia have arrived at the Ritz-Carlton for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldron P. Belknap have come from Southampton and are at the Plaza for a few days. Mrs. Benjamin C. Fincke has come from Fair Haven, N. J., and is also at the Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Conkey P. Whitehead have arrived from Atlanta, Ga., and is at the Ritz-Carlton, where Benjamin H. Marshall and Miss Betty Marshall of Chicago also are staying.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker, who returned from Europe on the Mauretania, are at the Ambassador for a short stay before going to Rosemount, their place at Esopus, N. Y., where they will pass the remainder of the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Williams have come from Baltimore and are staying at the Plaza, where Mr. and Mrs. George M. Snow of Providence also are staying for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Rogers, who have been passing a week at the Ambassador, left yesterday for Crumwold Hall, their place at Hyde Park. Sir Ernest Burford Horlick of London, who is arriving on the Aquitania, will be at the Ambassador during his stay in New York.

Mrs. Stephen P. N. Rhoades and her children, J. Stewart Rhoades and Peter Rhoades, have come by motor from Short Hills, N. J., and are at the Vanderbilt, where Mrs. H. Ballou Miller of Providence, R. I., also is staying.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rathbone have come from The Chateau, their country place at Stamford, Conn., and are staying at the Ambassador, where also is Mrs. William A. Marburg of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Howard and their daughters, the Misses Priscilla and Mary T. Howard, have arrived from Baltimore and are staying at the Vanderbilt. Mrs. Perry Bartholow has come from her home in St. Louis and is also at the Vanderbilt.

Alexander R. Holladay, who has been at the Ambassador since his arrival from Europe last week, has gone to his home in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Winston gave a luncheon yesterday at Pierre's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hinton Perry of 51 West Tenth Street have completed a motor trip through the White Mountains and the Adirondacks and are now at Saratoga Springs for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George William Burleigh entertained the Japanese Military Mission, which is making a tour of this country, at Briarcliff Lodge yesterday. Lieut. Gen. T. Wada is head of the mission, and the others include Major Gen. Hanaguchi, Major Gen. Masaka, Major Gen. Karasaki and seven others.

Mrs. Francis H. Leggett, who arrived on the Homeric on Aug. 26, will be accompanied by her son-in-law, the Earl of Sandwich, and her grandson, Viscount Hinchingbrooke. After a few days in town, Mrs. Leggett will go to her country place, Ridgely Manor, Stone Ridge, N. Y. Lord Sandwich and his son are on a tour around the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Elon St. Clair Hobbs and St. Clair Hobbs Jr., are at the Curtis House, Lenox. Miss Elisabeth Hobbs is visiting in Canada.

Henry T. Legett has gone to the Westchester Biltmore Club, at Rye, N. Y., for an indefinite stay.

Miss Ruth Moseley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Moseley, is the guest of Miss Alicia Kennedy in Newport.

Southampton.

The Suffolk hounds were out yesterday on their weekly hunt. A ten-mile drag course starting at Costello's Farm in Deerfield was laid out. A number of stiff timber jumps were negotiated. Among those who followed the hounds in the saddle were Richard Newton, master, Mrs. F. Ashton de Peyster, Mrs. J. J. Donohue, Mrs. James McMann, Miss Mary Wilborg, Harry P. Robbins, Ben Hunt. The veteran huntsman James Murphy rode Mike, a hunter recently imported from Canada. M. J. Aylward, acted as huntsman and James Goode whip.

Miss Zella de Milhau is entertaining at Pirate's Cove, her camp on Montauk Point, her neice, Miss Betty Vosburgh and Miss Mildred Lee. Colleen Dodge, Genevieve Constance and Cathleen Fox.

Mrs. Charles L. Higgins gave a luncheon at Maidstone Inn, Easthampton, yesterday.

Theodoris Stevens, counsel for Long Island State Park Commissioners, is a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien H. Tyng, at the Shallows, their Summer place in Halsey's Neck Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell sail Saturday for Europe, where they will pass the remainder of the Summer.

Mrs. Clement Burnap will come from Hartsdale, N. Y., Saturday for a fortnight visit with her mother, Mrs. John Bottomley. Mrs. William Lawrence Bottomley, who has been visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Bottomley, leaves tomorrow for her country place at Sneden's Landing on the Hudson.

The annual show which the Summer colonists at Quogue have been putting on for several years will be given on Aug. 21, 22 and 23, and is called "Stepping Out." Among other features is a game of mah jong and the fifty-four pieces in appropriate costumes will be represented by the cottagers.

A dinner dance will be held tonight at the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club. Below are the dinner parties to be held at the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club this evening: Mrs. H. Denny Pierce for twelve, Mrs. William M. Follmer for sixteen, Mrs. E. C. Jameson for sixteen, Mrs. Warner Dorvis for ten, Mrs. James C. Kennedy Jr., for twelve, T. B. Davis for sixteen, and Mrs. F. S. Landstreet for eight.

MISS THALLON A BRIDE.

Former Vassar Professor Weds Bert H. Hill in England.

Miss Ida Carleton Thallon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thallon of Poughkeepsie, was married to Bert Hodge Hill of Athens, Greece, yesterday in Weston-Super-Mare, England. After graduating from Vassar and completing some special courses in study in England, Miss Thallon had been on the Faculty at Vassar as a professor in Greek and Latin. She has written several books on these subjects which have received wide attention.

Mr. Hill is the director of the American College in Athens. Mr. and Mrs. Hill will make a short wedding trip through England and will sail for this country on Aug. 30. After two weeks here they will sail for Greece to make their permanent home in Athens. Mr. and Mrs. Thallon, parents of the bride, were present at the wedding yesterday.

Arabian Fete at Nassau Hotel.

Special to The New York Times.

LONG BEACH, L. I., Aug. 15.—More than 1,500 guests were present at the Arabian Nights fête held at the Nassau Hotel tonight. The main ballroom of the hotel was transformed into an Arabian tent. Waiters and attendants were garbed in desert costumes.

NEIGHBORS FALL OUT OVER A RELIEF DRIVE

Campaign to Aid Families Made Homeless by Fires Ends in Stormy Meeting.

POLICE BREAK IMPASSE

But They Are Unable to Stop the Remarks of the Two Opposing Factions.

Rival factions in the Neighbors' Relief Fund Committee, organized for the relief of the fifty or more families made homeless and destitute by four fires on and near West 103rd Street on Aug. 3, clashed last night regarding the disbursement of funds, at a meeting held in the public school at 225 West 106th Street. The police were called in to quiet the disturbance.

Mrs. May Lavelle McDermott, President of the Civic Tenants' Association, under whose auspices the meeting was held, and Mrs. Lucille Zeumer of 209 West 117th Street, Chairman of the P. S. 84 Milk and School Fund Committee, were the principal figures, in the clash.

The meeting had proceeded quietly until Mrs. Zeumer took the floor, and refused to make a report of the money she and other members of the relief committee had collected independently until Mrs. McDermott had rendered a report of all the contributions paid into the treasury of the Tenants' Association. This Mrs. McDermott refused to do, and being in the chair, she immediately ruled Mrs. Zeumen out of order. Mrs. Zeumer refused to sit down.

The place immediately was in an uproar. Mrs. Zeumer shouted out that many of the fire victims were present, and they had nothing to eat and no place to sleep and there was no reason why Mrs. McDermott could not pay out the money on the spot to them without "any red tape."

The majority of the assembly appeared to support Mrs. Zeumer, who went on to tell what she had collected. "I got $75.25 from Johnny Hines and $25 from Tom Williams," she exclaimed, "and I've been handing it out to needy victims of the fires who want the relief at once."

Mrs. McDermott Urged to Resign.

The majority of the crowd then urged that Mrs. McDermott resign from the presidency. Mrs. McDermott, meantime, was using the gavel and demanding order, but her voice was lost in the tumult. She finally asked for a motion to adjourn. The motion to adjourn was lost, but the meeting broke up.

At this juncture two policemen from the West 100th Street Station appeared, having been summoned by Mrs. McDermott. But their presence had no quieting effect on the insurgents.

Alfred Shelldrake took the platform and was made President pro tem. He immediately announced that the meeting was not adjourned, and that it would proceed. Mrs. Zeumer again took the floor and was presenting her report as to the contributions she and others had solicited and how they had distributed the money when the two policemen announced that as this was a meeting called by the Civic Tenants' Association all those who could not show their dues cards must leave the room.

As many present were not members of the association this move served to break up the disturbance, and for the next quarter of an hour the opposing groups stood around discussing the probable outcome of the squabble.

Mrs. [illegible]mott's Version.

Mrs. McDermott explained afterward that the association had been in existence for five years and had been conducted largely along these lines. She said there had been no irregularities in the conduct of the relief drive, to which many of the west side merchants had contributed largely.

She stated further money could not be paid out until those who applied for aid were investigated, and that since the West End Presbyterian Church had given financial aid to some of the most needy tenants, there was no immediate necessity of giving out the money collected in neighborhood contributions.

"Mrs. Zeumer refused to attend an executive meeting at which the money she had collected was to be turned over to Mrs. Caroline Minry, Assistant Treasurer of the league, to be counted and put in the Washington Heights Bank by Harry Cascadib, our Financial Secretary. She has never been discharged from the committee. She resigned."

The first squabble occurred last Saturday night at a dance given for the relief fund at Public School 84, and the bitterness grew. Mrs. Zeumer said the trouble started when Mrs. McDermott ordered that all contributions to the relief fund be put in the treasury of her Civic Tenants' Association, and the money be paid out to fire victims who applied to this association for financial aid.

THEIR NUPTIALS A SURPRISE

Miss Agnes Janeway and Robert A. Wise Married in Trinity Church.

Miss Agnes Janeway, daughter of the late Dr. Theodore C. Janeway, and Robert A. Wise, a fourth-year student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, whose engagement was announced on Aug. 20, 1923, were quietly married at Trinity Church on Thursday. The young couple are now on their honeymoon in Canada.

The news of the marriage came as a surprise to the relatives and many friends of the young couple and was something in the nature of an elopement. Besides doing the unconventional thing in being married without notifying her relatives Mrs. Wise says she will carry the unconventionality a little further by taking up some form of employment when she returns to the city.

The late Dr. Theodore C. Janeway, father of Mrs. Wise, was one of the most prominent surgeons of his day and when the engagement of the young couple was announced at the Summer home of Mrs. Janeway at St. Huberts in the Adirondacks favorable comment was made that Miss Janeway was taking for a husband a man who was following her late father's profession.

It was learned yesterday that the couple went to Trinity Church on Thursday morning and were married by the Rev. Henry S. Miller in the presence of the sexton and another witness. A formal wedding had been planned to take place next month. The couple spent Thursday night at the Ritz-Carlton and left early yesterday morning.

Mr. Wise is a resident of California. He studied at Columbia University and has attended the College of Physicians and Surgeons for the last three years. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon. He expects to practice in New York when he is graduated.

HONOR MAGISTRATE LEVINE.

Flowers Fill Courtroom on His Fifth Anniversary.

Magistrate Max S. Levine walked into a delegation in the West Side Court yesterday from the Grand Street Boys' Association, bearing floral offerings, broad smiles and hearty congratulations in honor of his fifth anniversary as a City Magistrate. His bench and even the prisoners' dock bloomed with its quota of floral gifts.

Heading the delegation was Henry Sobel, Vice President of the organization of which Magistrate Levine is President. Mr. Sobel complimented the Magistrate on his rise from the east side to his present position and said the association was honored to have him as President.

A steady stream of visitors poured in on the Magistrate during the morning, adding their floral collection and congratulations.

$10 for Hundred Needlest Cases.

THE NEW YORK TIMES acknowledges the receipt of $10 from Mrs. Victor Delamater for the Hundred Neediest Cases. This contribution will be held for this year's fund.

SCOTLAND IS MECCA FOR MANY AMERICANS

Go North After the Shooting Season, Preceding the King and Queen.

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LONDON, Aug. 15.—Not until the beginning of September, when King George and Queen Mary take up their residence in Balmoral Castle, and Ambassador and Mrs. Kellogg motor to Scotland for a round of visits, will the American season be in full swing in the Highlands. But meanwhile many Americans are already there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan are at Aganannochy Lodge, the property of the Earl of Dalhousie and one of the most picturesque shoots at Forfarshire. It is on the banks of the Northesk, about a mile from Edzell, where there is a good inland golf course.

The Earl and Countess of Ancaster (the Countess was Eloise Breese of New York) are holding a series of shooting parties at Drummond Castle during the next two months and will be present, as usual, at the Grieff games.

Sir John and Lady Ward, the latter a daughter of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, are going soon to Craig Hall, Perthshire, for shooting. Craig Hall is high above the River Aricht, near Balligowrie.

Mrs. Harry Brown of Pittsburgh, who has been at Norfolk House, is somewhere in Scotland. Mrs. J. B. Taylor, née Julie Duff of New York, and Mr. Taylor have taken a long lease on Netherton, near Deibie. Mr. Moorehead, the new American Consul at Dundee, is staying with Mrs. Moorehead at St. Andrews until they find a country place near Dundee.

Lord Astor and one of his sons have gone visiting in Scotland, but Lady Astor has gone to Sandwich. Lady Leith of Vyvie, née Mary January of St. Louis, and Lord Leith have a house party for shooting at Vyvie Castle. Sir Charles and Lady Burn, the latter a daughter of the Leiths, is also there.

Mrs. Archibald Edmon Stone, formerly Gwendolyn Marshall Field, is hostess at her husband's historic Scotch home, Duntreath Castle, Stirlingshire. J. S. Steers of New York has rented Glendkindie from Lord Burgh, who is a cousin of Swinburne.

Clarence H. Mackay is shooting over Revack and Cromdale Moor this season. Otto H. Kahn will find Whitbank, which he has rented from Lord Balfour of the Fall, a most congenial spot. It is close to the famous North Berwick golf course, just a few hours' motor ride from Edinburgh, and has a magnificent library.

The Duchess of Roxburghe, in the lowlands of Scotland, is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Ogden Goelet, at Floors Castle, a stone's throw from the picturesque Abbey town of Kelso.

HOME BUILT ON AUTO MAKES 4,000-MILE TRIP

Educator Brings Family Here in House-Car in Which They Lived Eight Weeks.

After traveling almost 4,000 miles from his home in Point, Texas, Will A. Harris, an educator, arrived in New York in his home-made house-car early yesterday. With him were his wife and their daughter, Lorete, 8 years old.

The family has been living in the machine since last December. The gray-painted house that Mr. Harris built on a motor truck chassis is 18 feet long, 7 feet wide and 6 feet 3 inches high. It contains two rooms, separated by a curtain, in which are two beds, a table, stove, closet and washroom.

Mr. Harris said the trip was made chiefly for its educational advantages. He lectures in the Texas high schools and he said he realized he would be better equipped if he saw, at first hand, points of general and historic interest throughout the country. In coming here they passed through three countries, Mexico, the United States and Canada, and slept in about forty cities. The trip took eight weeks.

Mr. Harris said Governor McRae of Arkansas gave him a letter commending him for undertaking the trip and hoping he would be treated with courtesy at every point. He was.

The family yesterday visited Grant's Tomb, the Woolworth Building, Brooklyn Bridge and other places of interest and last night went to Coney Island. They will sleep in their machine each night and expect to leave for home early next week.

W. BUNT IS SERIOUSLY HURT

Thrown From a West Shore Train Near Highland Falls, N. Y.

Special to The New York Times.

HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 15.—W. Bunt of 221 West Sixteenth Street, New York City, was probably fatally injured here today when he was thrown from the platform of one of the cars on the 341, a West Shore train, at the trestle south of the station.

He received a fractured skull and internal injuries. He was attended here by Dr. Kenneth Blanchard and then taken to St. Luke's Hospital at Newburgh.

Neighbors said he had left yesterday to join his wife and daughter at their Summer place at Platte Clove in Greene County, about five miles from Tannersville. He was 37 years old and a carpenter.

BABY ABANDONED IN CHURCH

Priest Who Finds Infant Christens Her "Assumption."

A wailing cry in the Church of the Transfiguration, 31 Mott Street, late yesterday afternoon led to the finding of a five-day-old baby girl in a rear pew by the Rev. John Voghera.

Nothing by which the infant might be identified was found. She had on a white dress and lay on a pink blanket. Beside her was a bottle of warm milk.

Going to the baptismal font, Father Voghera christened the baby "Assumption," as befitting yesterday's religious significance as Assumption Day. The priest then called Patrolman Lewis of the Oak Street Station, who took charge of the infant.

Mrs. Charles D. Haines Very Ill.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Mrs. Charles D. Haines of Altamonte Springs, Fla., is seriously ill in a hospital here, to which she was rushed in an ambulance from East Windham, N. Y., when she was suddenly stricken while motoring through the Catskills with her husband, Charles D. Haines, former Congressman.

At the hospital it was said Mrs. Haines was suffering from acute indigestion and other complications as yet not definitely diagnosed.

Mr. and Mrs. Haines, who formerly resided at Kinderhook, N. Y., recently founded the Florida National Newspapermen's Home with donations amounting to over a million dollars.

Physicians held out every hope of Mrs. Haines's complete recovery.

Edward C. Burwell Operated On.

Edward C. Burwell of Funch, Edye & Co., steamship agents, and formerly employed in the business department of THE NEW YORK TIMES, underwent a serious operation for cranial trouble at the Neurological Institute, Sixty-seventh Street and Lexington Avenue, yesterday. According to a report coming from his bedside last night, Mr. Burwell's condition is efficient.

COURT FIGHT BEGUN TO BAN GAS CUT-OFF

United Real Estate Owners and Others Seek Writ Forbidding Enforcement of the Act.

PROTEST $25,000,000 COST

Stewart Browne Intimates That Certain Persons Are Benefited by Type of Device Selected.

A legal fight said to involve 230,000 property owners and $25,000,000 was begun in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday when A. J. Halprin of, 256 Broadway, as counsel for the United Real Estate Owners' Association and the Greater New York Taxpayers Association, applied to Justice MacCrate for an order to restrain Fire Commissioner Thomas J. Drennan from enforcing the gas cut-off ordinance. In case of an adverse decision in the lower court the action will be carried through to the Court of Appeals, it was said, and it is probable that before it is ended the Mayor, members of the Bureau of Standards and Appeals and many other city officials will be called to the witness stands.

The gas cut-off ordinance was passed eighteen months ago, but its enforcement has just been undertaken by Assistant Chief Thomas J. Hayes of the Bureau of Fire Prevention. Since the ordinance became effective the Bureau of Standards and Appeals has been working out rules for its enforcement and deciding upon types of cut-off acceptable to the city. The types approved will figure largely in the court fight. This was admitted yesterday by Stewart Browne, President of the United Real Estate Owners, who said he proposed to "let light in" upon the subject of "who was going to benefit by the arbitrarily picking of certain types."

Mr. Browne said that, whereas it had been stated when the matter was first agitated that the cost would not be more than $25 at the most, investigation had shown that the cut-off device could not be put in for less than $100, and in some cases the expense would be as high as $150.

The ordinances requiring buildings exceeding five stories in height and used for residential purposes to be equipped with shut-off valves on the exterior was passed by the Board of Aldermen on Jan. 16, 1923. It was approved by Mayor Hylan over protests on Jan. 26, 1923.

Enforcement Held Up.

The case was not argued in court yesterday, and the city, through Corporation Counsel, agreed to hold up enforcement of the ordinance until the case comes up on Sept. 8.

Mr. Browne made the following statement:

"The proposed gas cut-off is a farce. In case of fire it would be dangerous and a menace to life, for it would cut off the entire gas supply of a building and leave it at night in entire darkness. It could be taken advantage of by burglars, as they could turn off the gas from the street before entering a building and also have the advantage of darkness.

"The expense of installing this device would be an immense burden on the property owners of the city. If the ordinance is enforced gas cut-offs will have to be installed in 250,000 buildings throughout the greater city. My investigation shows that the minimum cost of installation is $100 and that in most cases it will run as high as $150. We have only to figure up to see how great will be the expense on the property owners and then add that it is entirely an unnecessary expense. When the ordinance was considered it was stated that the expense would be only $2 to $25.

"At first Hylan said he would not stand for such an ordinance unless it provided that the expense be borne by the gas companies, but later, without his disapproval, the present ordinance was passed putting the burden on the owners. I am unable to prove now who will mainly benefit from this law, but I intend to find out.

Plans to Subpoena Mayor.

"I intend to ask for an examination before trial and to subpoena the Mayor, members of the Board of Standards and Appeals, officials of the Fire Department and any others who may be able to throw light on the situation so that the public may pass on it. Before ordinance was passed in its present form and why certain of these devices were approved by the city officials.

"Some buildings now have a form of gas cut-off supplied by the gas companies. These can do efficient service and have stood up under tests. Under the terms of the new ordinance additional cut-offs will be required—more money for those who benefit.

"So far as I know only two forms of gas cut-offs have been approved by the Bureau of Standards and there is a report that both of them are controlled by the same company. The city of Chicago is the only city in the United States which so far has tried the type of cut-off required by the ordinance and the authorities there found they were both impracticable and dangerous for the reasons I have given. They were abandoned.

"We hope to get a favorable ruling when the application is argued but if necessary the fight will be carried to the Court of Appeals. The association has 11,000 members and they are all determined that this unnecessary expense shall not be placed upon the shoulders of the property owners of the city."

GETS SOAP FOR HIS $3,300.

Harry Arnowitz Expected to Find $5,000 in Jewelry in Tin Box.

Harry Arnowitz of 949 Washington Avenue, the Bronx, got a great surprise yesterday when he opened a tin box, for which he had paid $2,300 in the belief that it contained $5,000 worth of jewelry, and found only 50 cents worth of laundry soap. Harry Cooperstein, a jewelry dealer of 712 Fox Street, one of the three men accused of making the sale, was arrested. Magistrate Corrigan held him in $2,500 bail for examination on Aug. 22 on a charge of grand larceny.

Arnowitz declared that Cooperstein and two other men came to his house yesterday and showed him a tin box filled with rings, uncut stones and other pieces of jewelry. He said that when they appraised its value at $5,000 and offered to sell it to him for $2,300 he went with them to his bank to get the money. At 158th Street and Third Avenue, according to his story, the old "switch game" was played on him. Arnowitz said that when he turned over the $2,300 to one of Cooperstein's companions he received the box and was told not to open it until he reached his home.

Arnowitz let his curiosity overcome him in front of the Morrisania Police Station, a few blocks away, and opened the box, to find the bars of soap. Cooperstein, arrested a short time later, said that he did not know the identity of the men with whom he had accompanied him. He insisted that he was innocent of any fraudulent intent.

No Hope for Lucy P. Gaston.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Miss Lucy Page Gaston, founder of the National Anti-Cigarette League, was removed from the Presbyterian Hospital to the Hinsdale Sanitarium today. She is suffering from cancer of the throat and physicians who made an incision several days ago held that there is no hope for her recovery.

Accident Delays the Rochambeau.

HAVRE, France, Aug. 15.—The French Line steamer Rochambeau, which sailed from New York Aug. 6 for Havre, sent a wireless message today saying that, owing to a broken crank shaft, she has been obliged to reduce speed. The vessel leaves to reach port Saturday night.

MRS. CLARA BRULATOUR IS KILLED IN EGYPT

Thrown From Car in an Accident —She Was the First Wife of Wealthy Film Importer.

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CAIRO, Aug. 15.—A tragic accident here has cast gloom over the visit to Cairo of passengers from the Tuscania, which is making a Mediterranean cruise with Americans.

While returning last night from the Pyramids, whither she had gone with her daughter and son and an Egyptian friend in the latter's car, Mrs. Clara Brulatour of New York was thrown from the car in a collision with a tram car in the Pyramids Road, and sustained fatal injuries, dying in the Anglo-American Hospital an hour later.

The rest of the passengers were unhurt.

Mrs. Clara Brulatour was the first wife of Jules E. Brulatour, wealthy film importer. They were married in 1884 in Louisiana and lived together until 1909. A separation was agreed on then and Mrs. Brulatour received the custody of their three children.

In 1917 Mr. Brulatour obtained a divorce in Kentucky, Mrs. Brulatour, by the terms of an agreement, receiving $30,000 a year. A short while later Mr. Brulatour married Dorothy Gibson, artist's model, who was the original "Harrison Fisher Girl." The second Mrs. Brulatour obtained a divorce in 1919. Pending the trial of her suit she asked for $48,000 alimony, but the court allowed her only $10,000 a year.

Mr. Brulatour married the third time in Aug. 22, 1923, when he took for his bride Hope Hampton, motion picture actress. He had been her manager for several years. They live at 1,207 Park Avenue.

Mrs. Clara Brulatour, accompanied by her son Jules and daughter, Miss Y. Brulatour, sailed on the Tuscania on July 3 on a sixty-day cruise.

DR. E. A. MURPHY, SCHOOL HEAD, DEAD

The Third Superintendent of Jersey City Public Schools to Die Within a Year.

Dr. Edward A. Murphy, Superintendent of Public Schools in Jersey City for the last year, died Thursday night in the Post Graduate Hospital here. He was the third head of Jersey City schools to die within a year and three weeks.

Dr. Murphy was 62 years old, having been born in Trenton in 1862. He was educated in the New Jersey State Normal School and New York University. Thirty-nine years ago he began his teaching career in Bergen County and became Superintendent of the schools of Hudson County in 1897. He had been connected with the Jersey City school system since 1901, and nine years later was appointed assistant to the late Dr. Snyder, School Superintendent, until his death on July 27, 1923. Dr. Snyder's successor, Dr. J. Hopkins, died only a few weeks after becoming Superintendent, and Dr. Murphy then took charge of the system.

Because of the Superintendent's death flags on all public buildings in Jersey City were placed at half-staff yesterday and will remain so for thirty days. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Parmly Memorial Church.

Dr. and Mrs. Murphy resided at the Fairmont Hotel, Jersey City.

PROF. R. G. MOULTON DEAD.

Emeritus Professor of Chicago University Dies in England.

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LONDON, Aug. 15.—Professor Richard Green Moulton, emeritus professor in Chicago University, died today in Tunbridge Wells, aged 79.

Professor Moulton was an authority on Shakespeare and wrote many scholarly treatises dealing with the works of the great English poet. He also contributed several other literary texts, three of them analyzing the Bible from the point of view of the English man of letters.

He was born in Preston, England, in 1849 and received his first collegiate degree, that of Bachelor of Arts, from the University of London. Cambridge University conferred the same degree on him a few years later. He also held a master of Arts and an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the latter institution.

From 1874-90 he was an extension lecturer at Cambridge and in 1891 became lecturer at the American Society for the Extension of University Teaching. In 1901 he taught at the University of Chicago and continued there for eighteen years, when he became an emeritus professor. He was a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature.

WORKMAN IS KILLED.

Another Injured When Elevator Falls Three Floors With Them.

One workman was killed and another probably fatally injured in Jersey City yesterday when a cable of a work elevator on the building under construction for The Jersey Journal at Sipp Avenue and Journal Square broke and the elevator fell three floors to the basement with them.

Samuel Frattale, 30 years old, of 107 Lincoln Avenue, Ridgefield Park, N. J., had his skull fractured and the handle of a wheelbarrow driven through his chest. He was killed instantly. Thomas Nuharry, 211 Eighth Street, West New York, N. J., suffered concussion of the brain and internal injuries. He was taken to the City Hospital.

Dr. Bertram W. Sippy Drops Dead.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Dr. Bertram W. Sippy of Chicago, regarded as one of the world's greatest stomach specialists, dropped dead late today at his Summer residence, twenty miles east of Ludington, Mich. The famous physician, who was especially noted among the medical profession for the "Sippy Treatment" of stomach ulcers, was 57 years old. He had been suffering from diabetes in recent months.

Senator Colt Slightly Better.

BRISTOL, R. I., Aug. 15.—Slight improvement has been noted during the last twenty-four hours in the condition of United States Senator Lebaron B. Colt, critically ill at his home here. Dr. A. M. Merriman, one of the attending physicians, issued the following bulletin at 9 o'clock:

"In the past twenty-four hours, Senator Colt has improved slightly."

Hope for his speedy recovery was expressed in a message received from President Coolidge at the Colt residence today.

Obituary Notes.

EMIL REISENBURGER, well known hotel man on Long Island's North Shore, was found dead in bed yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Doris Sutter, 1,466 Parsons Boulevard, Flushing. Mr. Reisenburger, who was born in Germany, was 58 years old, and for twenty-five years had been a hotel at College Point. He belonged to the Masonic order and to the Foresters of America.

HENRY GODFREY SCHOECK Sr., whose funeral services were held last night at his late residence, 8,002 Ninety-seventh Street, Woodhaven, was one of Long Island's most prominent realtors, having established himself in this profession twenty-one years ago in the Ridgewood section of Queens County. He was 66 years old. He was a former Republican leader in the Eighth District of Brooklyn.

CHARLES B. SEDGEWICK, 72, pioneer lawyer of Syracuse, active in his profession up to four years ago, when ill health forced him to return from Detroit, where he was legal adviser to the Solvay Process Company, died in Syracuse yesterday. He was graduated from Hamilton College in 1869.

The Rev. JOHN WILLIAMS, rector of St. Barnabas's Episcopal Church in Omaha, Neb., died suddenly of heart disease last night. He was 69 years old and had been retired from active church work since 1914. He was born in Kells (County), Ireland.

VISCOUNT KNOLLYS DIES AT 87 YEARS

Private Secretary to Late King Edward for 40 Years, and Then to King George.

KIN OF EARL OF ESSEX

The Last of a Long Line of Medieval Courtiers Was Lord-in-Waiting to Queen Alexandra.

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LONDON, Aug. 15.—Viscount Francis Knollys, faithful and devoted servant of three generations of the royal family, died this morning at Rickmansworth, Aged 87. He entered the household of Queen Victoria in 1868, was private secretary to King Edward for forty years and then acted in the same capacity to King George from 1910 to 1913.

He was a discreet, but powerful figure behind King Edward. "No man ever knew so much and said so little," the Archbishop of Canterbury once said of him. Another common saying about him was that he was "the most tactful man in Europe."

Among the stories told about him is one that illustrates his own humor and a queer sense of fun that once obtained in court circles. Bay Middleton, a famous gentleman rider and a great friend of King Edward, was a practical joker who was fond of tearing his friends' evening coats up the back.

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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Further Advance in Stocks, Bonds Strong—European Exchange Rates Higher.

The grain market rather than the stock market was the centre of spectacular interest yesterday; the day's swift advance in practically every cereal product bringing reminder of some old-time "bull markets" in the grain trade. With less excited movement, prices rose on the Stock Exchange also, carrying the "average" of representative shares well above the previous high point of the year and therefore above any daily average since 1919. As if further to emphasize the numerous and varying aspects of the present remarkable economic situation, the report on the country's foreign commerce for July showed reversion to a monthly "import surplus"; the first since June of 1923 and, except for the four months then completed, the first since 1914.

Yesterday's advance in the grain market brought wheat for September delivery to $1.32⅛, comparing with the previous day's closing of $1.28, with a high point for the season of $1.33⅝ on Monday of last week, and with a low price for 1924 of $1.02⅝. Corn ran up 4 cents a bushel to the highest price since the end of September, 1920, while oats and rye advanced 3 cents or more. Various reasons were assigned for this remarkable movement, the admitted shortage of corn in some usually very productive areas being no doubt the more potent influence at work. But it was also evident that heavy foreign buying of wheat had stimulated the market's imagination. This buying was not at all mysterious. Liverpool does not usually show its hand at once, when supplies of wheat are seen to be heavily reduced in one of the main producing areas on which England draws; but it never delays its recourse to other markets, and this year it must apparently make up for Canada's shortage by recourse to the United States.

The $400,000 "import surplus," reported for our foreign trade of July, resulted almost wholly from an unexpectedly large decrease in exports, which were $28,000,000 less than in the preceding month and $24,000,000 under the previous July. It was not a consequence of heavily increased imports; the inward trade was less than that of the same month in 1923, and only a trifle greater than in June. In that respect, the month's shift to an "import excess" does not at all resemble the similar incident of 1923. The first month of 1923 in which the trade balance was reversed showed importations $94,000,000 above the month preceding and $141,000,000 above 1922.

The phenomenon was then a reflection of the sudden and immensely increased buying of foreign materials to prepare for the American trade revival which was foreshadowed. There is no such buying now; it may not materialize, even with an Autumn trade recovery. But the recurrence of an import surplus, even if temporary, is a reminder of the fact that at least the logic of the country's economic position in regard to the outside world has long pointed to a change in the trade balance.

Transactions on the Stock Exchange fell slightly short of a million shares. The day's advance in prices converged mainly on the industrial group, and the net changes varied widely. This was plainly enough because of the distribution of professional activities. But there were few exceptions to the upward trend and, in the day's most active stocks, advances ran to 2 or 3 points in numerous instances.

Once more, the week-end mercantile trade reviews are unable to report visible evidence of rapid business revival. Bradstreet reports that "improvement in sentiment still outstrips gain in actual buying," and that trade activity is still only "fair." Dun has nothing better to say than that "the breaking away from Summer inertia has come earlier than usual," but that activities even yet "have not broadened in every line of trade." Even as to prices, Dun's comprehensive list of commodities shows thirteen fewer separate advances this week than in the week preceding.

MONEY.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15, 1924.

Nothing startling happened in the money market to set it out from other recent sessions. There continued, however, an occasional trade in choice name short-date merchants' notes at 2¾ per cent., but as business in this grade was limited the discount on other names was maintained as previously at 3@3¼ per cent. There appeared but a scant inquiry for fixed period accommodation, a natural development, while relative cheapness persists in call money, borrowers resorting to day-to-day loans to fill out their requirements. Both call and time money quotations were unchanged.

Call Loans.

Renewals.	High.	Low.	Last.	Thursday's Last.
½	½	½	½	½

Time Loans.

Mixed collateral, 60-90 days ..... 3¼@3½
4, 5 and 6 months ..... 3 @3¼
All industrial collateral, 60-90 days ..... 3¼@3½
4, 5 and 6 months ..... 3 @3¼

Commercial Paper.

Best names, 4 to 6 months ..... 3 @3⅛
Other names, 4 to 6 months 3¼

Rediscount Rates, Federal Reserve Bank.

Commercial paper, 15 days, 3; 60 to 90 days 3
Liberty bonds, Victory notes and Treasury certificates of indebtedness, 15 days, 3; 60 to 90 days 3

Bankers' Acceptances.

Call loans against acceptances 1¼
Prime bankers' acceptances, eligible for purchase or rediscount by Federal Reserve Banks. Rates quoted are for discount at purchase:

	Bid.	Asked.
30 days	1⅜	1⅛
60 days	1⅜	1⅛
90 days	1⅜	1⅛
Four months	1⅜	1⅛
Six months	1⅜	1⅛
Non-member and private bankers, 60-90 days	1⅜	1⅛

London Market.

Money in London 1 per cent. lower at 2½ per cent.; short bills unchanged at 3⅜ per cent.; three months' bills unchanged at 3 13-16@3⅞ per cent.

Gold bullion 4d off at 90s 8d per fine ounce. Taking the British Mint standard price of 85s per fine ounce as par, the market quotation of gold would represent a London price of 106⅜. Highest for the year to date, 115 1-3, on Jan. 21; lowest, 106 9-16, Aug. 11. The highest price since open trading in gold was reached at London in September, 1919, when was 149⅝, on Feb. 6, 1920; the lowest, 102⅞, on Feb. 21, 1923.

Clearing House Exchanges.

Exchange of checks at the New York Clearing House, $884,000,000; balances, $117,000,000; Federal Reserve credit balance, $68,000,000; exchanges this day a year ago, $583,000,000.

SILVER BULLION.

Bar silver in London 3-16 off at 33¾d per ounce; New York price ⅜ off at 68c.

Range for 1924:

	Highest.	Lowest.
London	35¼d May 31	27¼d Apr. 7
New York	67½c Aug. 8	52¾c Jan. 11

Range for 1923:

London	33¼d Dec. 18	29¼d Feb. 8
New York	66¾c Dec. 27	62¼c July 30

EXPLAINS GOLD SUPPLY.

New York Trust Company Says There Is a Misconception.

"A misconception as to the amount of gold which may properly be in use in this country in proportion to our population and resources and the ever-growing volume of its trade explains the failure of a great gold accumulation in the United States to bring about price inflation, as had been predicted by certain European bankers, and economists." This is the view taken by the New York Trust Company, in the August number of its publication.

"Although the inflow of gold slackened somewhat for a time during 1922," said the Index, "the decrease in gold imports was only temporary, was quickly resumed and still goes on. In the meanwhile the general course of the commodity prices index has been downward not upward and there is certainly no present indication of business expansion accompanied by a substantial rise in prices in the near future."

AUTO PRODUCTION GAINS.

First Increase Since Spring Reflects Better Business.

July production of motor vehicles in the United States exceeded that of June by 5 per cent., according to estimates based on shipping reports to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce made public yesterday. As production during the last few months has been adjusted to retail conditions, this increase is believed by leaders in the industry to reflect a steady strengthening in the business outlook. It is the first increase since the decline which started in April.

Approve Sale of Power Shares.

The California Railroad Commission has approved the application of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company to sell an additional 50,000 shares when needed of common stock of the par value of $5,000,000 at not less than 93. A recent offering of 50,000 shares was oversubscribed.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

FRIDAY, AUG. 15, 1924.

Day's Sales.	Thursday.	Wednesday.	A Year Ago.	Two Years Ago.	Year to Date.	Same Period 1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
968,670	742,155	865,936	588,825	645,575	144,872,851	150,353,087	161,840,316	108,144,554	146,013,004½

1924 High.	1924 Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
12⅜	6	1,000	Advance Rumely	11½	12	11½	12	+ 1½	10	12
41⅛	25¾	800	Advance Rumely pf. (8)	38¾	39⅜	38¾	39		37	40
82⅞	67½	900	Air Reduction (4)	78	79	78	79	+ 1½	78½	79
10⅝	4½	6,900	Ajax Rubber	9⅛	10	9⅛	10	+ ⅞	9⅛	9⅝
1⅛	⅝	500	Alaska Juneau	1	1	1	1		1	1⅛
79	65	6,000	Allied Chem. & Dye (4)	75⅝	76⅝	75	75⅝	— ½	75⅛	76
118¾	110	500	Allied Chem. & Dy pf. (7)	116½	116½	116	116	— ⅛	115⅝	116¼
58½	41⅝	2,100	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. (4)	57	57⅞	57	57½		57⅛	57½
17⅛	2⅞	200	Am. Agricult. Chemical	14½	14½	14½	14⅝	— ½	14⅜	15
135⅝	98	100	Am. Bank Note (5)	133	133	133	133	+ 3	125	135
38½	22¼	100	Am. Bosch Magneto	27⅜	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝	+ ⅝	27	28
85⅞	76	1,200	Am. Brake Shoe & F. (5)	83½	85⅞	83⅜	85¼	+ 1⅝	84	85¾
129¾	90⅞	62,000	Am. Can (16)	126⅝	129¾	126⅛	129¼	+ 3⅛	129	129⅜
116⅝	106	100	Am. Can pf. (7)	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	— ⅛	115½	116
178	153¼	1,200	Am. Car & Foundry (12)	172	172	172	172⅝	+ ¾	171	172½
24⅜	21⅜	200	Am. Chain, Class A (2)	23⅜	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	+ ⅛	22½	22⅝
6¾	3½	400	Am. Druggist Syndicate	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝		4¼	4⅞
122⅝	88	700	Am. Express (6)	119⅝	121⅛	119⅝	120	+ ⅜	119½	120
118½	93	450	Am. & F. Pow., 25% pd. (7)	116	116	115	115	— 1	114½	115½
13⅝	7¼	300	Am. Hide & Leather	12⅝	12⅝	12⅛	12½	+ ⅛	12⅛	12⅝
65	56½	1,000	Am. Hide & Leather pf.	63⅝	64¼	63⅝	63⅝	— ⅛	63⅜	64
96	86	200	Am. Ice (7)	90½	90½	90½	90½	+ 1½	89	90
83	79½	200	Am. Ice pf. (6)	81½	81⅝	81½	81½		80⅝	82
26⅜	17⅜	4,600	Am. International	25⅝	26¼	25⅝	25⅞	+ 1	25⅞	26
12⅝	10	100	Am. La F. Fire Engine (1)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝		10⅝	11
98½	95	100	Am. La F. Fire E. pf. (7)	98½	98½	98½	98½	+ ½	94	100
81⅝	70⅝	3,600	Am. Locomotive (6)	79½	80⅝	79⅛	80	+ 1	79⅜	80¼
67	38⅝	3,600	Am. Metal (3)	46¼	46¾	46⅛	46⅝	— ⅜	46¼	47
114⅝	94¼	1,100	Am. Radiator (4)	114	114⅝	113½	114½	+ 1⅞	114½	115
43	25	100	Am. Republics	40	40	40	40		40	41
15⅝	10⅜	400	Am. Ship & Commerce	12	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛	11	11⅝
72⅝	57½	8,500	Am. Smelting & Ref. (5)	70⅝	72⅝	70⅝	72	+ 1⅝	71⅝	72
104⅝	96	200	Am. Smelt. & Ref. pf. (7)	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	— ⅛	103⅜	104⅝
40⅜	33½	300	Am. Steel Foundries (3)	35⅝	35⅞	35⅝	35⅞	— ⅛	35⅝	36⅜
106⅝	101¼	100	Am. Steel F. pf. (7)	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	— ⅛	106	107⅛
61⅜	38⅝	1,100	Am. Sugar Refining	46	46⅝	46	46⅝		46½	46¾
99⅞	79	200	Am. Sugar Ref. pf. (7)	90¼	90¼	90¼	90¼		90	91
28½	6⅝	200	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	8¼	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛	8	8⅛
130⅝	121⅞	2,500	Am. Telephone & Tel. (9)	127½	127⅞	127½	127⅝	+ ⅛	127⅜	127⅝
157	136⅝	200	Am. Tobacco (12)	150	150½	150	150½	+ ½	149	150
147⅝	135¼	400	Am. Tobacco, Class B (12)	147½	147½	147½	147½	+ ½	146	147½
117⅝	101¼	400	Am. Water Works & Elec.	110	110⅝	109⅝	110⅛	+ ⅛	110	112
78⅝	62	3,300	Am. Woolen (7)	76½	77⅛	76⅛	76⅝	+ ⅛	76⅜	76⅞
102⅝	96⅜	100	Am. Woolen pf. (7)	101⅛	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	+ ⅛	101	101½
10⅝	7	100	Am. Zinc, Lead & S.	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝		8⅝	9
34½	24	600	Am. Zinc, Lead & S. pf.	30	31⅛	30	31⅛	+ 1⅛	30	30⅝
41	29½	8,400	Anaconda Copper	38⅛	39	38⅛	39	+ ⅞	38⅝	39
54	25	700	Ann Arbor pf.	32	33½	32	33½	+ 1½	35	34
117⅛	79	700	Associated Dry Goods (5)	115	117	115	117	+ 4	116	117
34⅝	27½	100	Associated Oil (1¼)	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛	28	29
108⅝	97⅞	1,900	Atch., Top. & S. F. (6)	105¼	105⅝	103	105¼	— ⅜	103⅛	105⅜
93½	86½	200	Atch., Top. & S. F. pf. (5)	92	92	92	92	— ½	92	94
3¾	1⅜	900	Atlantic, Birm. & A.	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝		2⅝	2⅞
137	112	2,400	Atlantic Coast Line (18)	135	136¾	134½	136¾	+ 2⅛	136	136⅝
27⅝	12¼	300	Atlantic, Gulf & W. I. pf.	19⅜	20	19⅜	20		19½	20
140⅝	78½	1,600	Atlantic Refining	85⅞	85⅞	84⅝	84⅝	— ⅛	84	84½
30	18⅛	100	Austin Nichols	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛	23	24
131	104⅝	27,200	Baldwin Locomotive (7)	122⅞	124⅝	122⅝	124¼	+ 1⅝	124¼	124⅝
65	52⅞	12,300	Baltimore & Ohio (5)	64½	64⅝	64⅛	64⅝	— ⅛	64⅜	64½
21⅝	14	9,100	Barnsdall Class A	21	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛		21	21¼
16¼	10	100	Barnsdall Class B	15½	15⅝	15½	15⅝		14⅝	15½
58⅞	44⅜	700	Beech-Nut Packing (2.40)	50	52	50	52	+ 2	51	51½
62⅝	41½	1,600	Bethlehem Steel	43⅞	43⅞	43½	43⅝	— ⅜	43½	43⅝
54	30	100	British Emp. Steel 1st pf.	30	30	30	30	— ⅜	29	31
116¼	107½	600	Brooklyn Edison Elec. (8)	115⅝	116¼	115⅝	116¼	+ 1	116	116½
29½	13½	1,200	Brooklyn-Man. Transit	26⅞	28	26⅞	28	+ ⅛	25⅝	26½
70⅛	48⅜	100	Brooklyn-M. Tran. pf. (6)	69	69	69	69		69	69⅜
71	50⅝	1,600	Brooklyn Union Gas (4)	69⅝	69⅝	69¼	69⅝		69	69¾
53½	39	900	Brown Shoe (4)	47	46⅞	47	48½	+ 2⅝	47	50
112⅝	97⅛	200	Burns Bros. (10)	106¾	106⅝	106¼	106⅝	+ 1¼	104	107
27	19⅝	200	Burns Bros. Class B (2)	24½	24½	24½	24½		24½	24⅝
6⅝	2⅝	1,100	Butte & Copper & Zinc	5⅛	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝		5¼	5⅝
20⅝	14	3,500	Butte & Superior	17⅝	18½	17⅝	18½		18	18½
87½	80	100	California Packing (6)	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝		86½	87
29¼	19½	500	California Petroleum (1¾)	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼		22	22¼
107	92½	100	Cal. Petroleum pf. (7)	95½	95½	95½	95½		95	96
57	29½	1,400	Calahan Zinc & Lead	4	4	4	4		4	4⅛
54⅞	43⅛	700	Calumet & Arizona (2)	53⅜	54⅞	53⅜	54⅞	+ 1¼	53½	55
19⅛	13½	300	Calumet & Hecla (50c)	18	18⅝	18	18⅝		18	18½
154½	142¾	2,300	Canadian Pacific (10)	151½	152⅝	151¼	152⅝	+ ⅜	152	152⅞
17⅞	9⅝	400	Central Leather Co.	15⅝	15½	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛	15⅝	15¾
52⅝	28⅜	2,200	Central Leather Co. pf.	52⅜	52⅜	51⅞	52⅛	+ ⅛	52	52⅛
253	190	1,200	Central R.R. of N. J. (12)	250	253	250	253	+ 4	253	255
49⅜	24⅞	4,900	Cerro de Pasco Copper (4)	48	48⅝	48	48		47⅞	48
38½	24⅞	100	Certain-teed Products	29	29	29	29	+ 1½	26	29⅝
60⅛	42⅜	3,600	Chandler Motor (6)	48⅝	50	48⅝	49⅝	+ 1½	49⅝	49¾
92⅝	67⅝	2,200	Chesapeake & Ohio (4)	88⅛	88¾	87⅞	87⅞		87½	87⅝
109⅝	99½	300	Chesapeake & Ohio pf. (6½)	104	107	104	107	+ 3½	107	108
30⅝	21	100	Chicago & Eastern Illinois	29	29	29	29		28⅝	29
51⅞	37	100	Chicago & East. Illinois pf.	44½	44½	44½	44½	— ½	44⅛	45
7¼	4	600	Chicago Great Western	6¼	6½	6¼	6¼		6¼	6⅜
18⅛	11⅜	2,700	Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	16⅞	17	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛	16⅜	16⅝
30⅜	21½	12,500	Chicago, Mil. & St. P. pf.	27⅞	28⅜	27½	28	+ ⅛	28	28¼
63⅜	49¼	1,100	Chicago & N. W. (4)	63	63⅜	63	63	+ ⅛	62½	63
36⅜	21⅞	3,200	Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	34½	34⅝	33⅝	34⅜	+ ⅛	34	34⅜
91⅞	76⅝	200	Chicago, R. I. & P. pf. (7)	88⅝	89⅜	88⅝	89⅜	+ 1⅝	89	89⅝
69⅝	65⅜	200	Chicago, R. I. & P. pf. (6)	77¼	77¼	77¼	77¼		76⅜	77⅝
47½	29	500	Chicago, St. P., M. & O.	47¼	47¼	47¼	47¼		46⅝	47⅜
35	25⅝	19,400	Chile Copper (2½)	34⅞	34⅞	34⅝	34⅞		34⅝	34⅝
22¾	15	200	Chino Copper	21⅜	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛		21⅛	22
77½	61	1,700	Coca-Cola (7)	76⅜	76⅞	76⅜	76⅞		76½	76⅞
54¼	24¼	26,900	Colorado Fuel & Iron	52⅜	52⅝	50⅝	51⅞	+ ⅜	51⅝	51⅞
37	20	100	Colorado Southern	37	37	37	37		36¼	37
42⅝	33	1,800	Columbia G. & E. (2.60)	40¼	40⅝	40¼	40⅝		40⅜	40⅝
55⅝	40⅜	100	Columbian Carbon (4)	43⅞	43½	43⅜	43⅜	— ⅜	43	44
67⅝	43½	300	Commercial Solvents A (4)	61½	61½	60¼	60½	— ⅝	60	61
60	33	100	Coml. Solvents B, s. 20 d.	53	53	53	53		54	55
66⅜	32⅝	6,200	Congoleum Co. (3)	53⅜	53⅝	52⅝	53½		53½	53⅝
72⅝	60⅞	200	Consolidated Cigar	19½	19½	19½	19½		19	19½
8	2⅝	9,700	Consolidated Gas (5)	72⅝	72⅝	72⅛	72⅞	+ ⅜	72½	72⅝
60⅜	43⅞	2,700	Consolidated Textile	4⅝	5	4⅝	5		4⅝	5
37⅞	31½	10,900	Continental Can (4)	60	60½	59⅝	60		59⅝	60
123⅜	115⅝	7,500	Corn Products Ref. (2)	32⅞	32⅞	32¼	32½	— ⅛	32½	32⅝
40⅜	23⅞	100	Corn Products Ref. pf. (7)	122¾	122¾	122¾	122¾	— ½	122	122½
71⅜	48	2,500	Cosden Co.	27	27	27	27		27	27⅜
18	11⅞	3,200	Crucible Steel (4)	51¼	52	51¼	51½	+ ⅛	51⅝	52
71⅞	53⅜	400	Cuba Cane Sugar	14⅞	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛	14½	14⅝
38⅝	29½	3,800	Cuba Cane Sugar pf.	64¼	64⅞	64¼	64⅝	+ ⅛	64¼	64⅝
74⅜	52⅝	2,400	Cuban Am. Sugar (3)	32¼	32⅜	32	32⅛		32	32⅜
24⅝	11	200	Cuyamel Fruit (4)	53½	53½	53½	53½		53½	53½
64	50½	4,100	Du Pont de Nemours (8)	125⅝	130⅝	125⅝	130		129½	130
14⅝	11⅞	600	Eastman Kodak (16⅔)	110	110⅝	110	110⅞	+ ⅛	110⅝	110⅞
69¼	41	3,200	Davison Chemical	51¼	52⅝	51¼	52⅜	+ 1⅝	52	52⅜
134⅜	104⅛	1,000	Delaware & Hudson (9)	129⅞	131	129⅜	130½	+ 1	130	131
141⅞	110⅝	2,800	Del., Lacka. & West. (6)	138½	140	138½	139	+ 1	139	139½
20⅜	15	100	Dome Mines (2)	15½	15½	15½	15½		15¼	15⅝
141⅞	112	2,300	Du Pont de Nemours (8)	129⅞	130⅝	129¾	129¾		129⅝	130
112½	104⅛	600	Eastman Kodak (16⅔)	110	110⅝	110	110⅞	+ ⅛	110⅝	110⅞
24½	11	200	Eaton Axle & Spg. (1.60)	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜		12	12⅜
64	50½	300	Electric Storage Bat. (4)	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝		58	58⅝
14⅝	11⅞	400	Elk Horn Coal	12¼	12¼	12	12		12	12⅜
67½	55⅞	3,900	Endicott-Johnson (5)	63	66	62⅜	65½	+ 3	65	65½
33⅝	20⅝	1,900	Erie	30⅝	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛	30⅛	30⅜
42⅝	29⅜	1,900	Erie 1st pf.	41⅜	41½	40⅝	40⅞	— ⅛	40½	40⅝
42	25⅜	500	Erie 2d pf.	41¼	41	41	41		40½	41
24½	18⅜	200	Exchange Buffet (2)	22	22	22	22		21	22½
4½	2½	400	Fairbanks Co.	3	3	3	3		2⅞	3
29⅝	25⅜	1,300	Fairbanks-Morse (2.60)	29½	29⅝	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛	29	29⅜
87⅛	61	1,600	Famous Players-Lasky (8)	84¾	86⅜	83½	85⅝	+ 1⅝	84	84⅞
50½	41½	2,100	Federal M. & S. pf. (7)	49	50¼	48⅝	49¼	+ ⅛	49	50⅛
139	118	200	Fidelity-Phenix F. I. (6)	137⅝	138½	137⅜	138½	+ ⅛	135	138
10⅝	5½	900	Fisk Rubber	8⅞	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛	8⅝	8¾
65	38⅞	300	Fisk Rubber 1st pf.	58	58	57½	57½	+ ½	57	57⅝
70¾	44¾	700	Fleischmann Co. (4)	68⅝	69	68⅝	68¾	+ ¼	68⅝	69
88½	66⅞	3,400	Foundation Co. (6)	84⅞	86¼	84	86⅛	+ 1⅝	86	86¼
13⅞	8	300	Freeport-Texas	9	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛	8⅝	9
48⅜	35½	4,300	General Am. Tank Car (3)	44⅝	46⅜	44⅝	46⅛	+ 2⅛	46	46¼
47⅜	31⅝	11,100	General Asphalt	46⅜	47⅝	46⅛	46½	+ ⅜	46½	46¾
84⅝	71½	400	General Baking (6)	84⅝	85	84½	84½	+ 2⅛	82⅝	85
135	93	400	General Cigar (8)	133	135	125	125		125	127½
281	193⅞	13,900	General Electric (8)	270½	274½	270	272½	+ 2¾	272½	272¾
120⅜	103⅝	200	General Elec. special (60c)	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝	+ ⅛	111⅝	112
13⅜	12⅜	13,100	General Motors (1.20)	14⅛	15	14⅛	14⅝	+ ⅛	14⅝	14⅞
87⅞	76⅝	100	General Motors pf. (6)	87	87	87	87		87	87⅜
88⅜	76⅝	100	General Motors deb. (6)	86⅜	87	86⅜	87	+ ⅛	86½	87⅛
35⅞	25⅜	500	General Refractories (2)	35	35⅜	35	35		35	35⅝
41⅝	31⅞	3,200	General Petroleum (2)	41	41¾	41	41¼	+ ¼	41⅛	41⅜
53⅝	40⅜	400	Gimbel Brothers	53⅜	53⅝	53	53	— ⅛	53	53½
40⅝	32⅝	100	Gold Dust	40	40	40	40	— ⅛	40	40⅜
23⅜	22⅜	700	Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	22⅝	23⅛	22⅝	23¼	+ 1	23¼	23⅜
79⅜	78⅜	200	Goodrich (B. F.) pf. (7)	79½	79½	78¾	78¾	— ⅜	78	80
56⅝	56⅛	800	Goodyear Tire & Rub. pf.	56⅝	56⅝	56⅛	56⅛	+ ⅛	56	56½
19⅝	12½	1,900	Granby Consol.	19⅝	19⅝	18⅝	19⅜	+ ⅝	19⅜	19⅝
68⅝	53⅜	5,800	Great Northern pf. (5)	66	67⅛	66	67	+ 1	66⅝	67
32⅝	21⅜	1,800	Gt. Nor. ctfs. for o. p. (3)	30⅝	31	30⅝	30⅝		30⅝	30⅝
89⅝	80	200	Great Western Sugar (3)	89	89	88½	88½	+ ⅛	88

$145,856,000 BONDS OFFERED IN WEEK

Baltimore & Ohio's $75,000,000 Refunding Operation Was the Largest Item.

TWO ILLINOIS, ISSUES SOLD

Guaranty Co. of New York Gets $3,000,000 Bonus Bonds and $9,000,000 Road Bonds.

New bond offerings underwritten and sold by local banking syndicates during the past week aggregated $145,856,000, the largest total for any single week since the middle of February, when the $150,000,000 Japanese Government and a $20,000,000 Argentine Government loan were floated in the local market. This week's total compares with an aggregate of $84,339,000 sold in this market last week. It is the twelfth week thus far this year in which offerings passed the $100,000,000 mark. Railroad issues taken in the aggregate made up the bulk of the offerings during the current week, with foreign issues ranking second and industrial issues third.

By groups the offerings of this and the past week follow:

	This week.	Last week.
Railroad	$42,400,000	$10,000,000
Industrial	15,139,000	2,500,000
Foreign	25,065,000	45,000,000
Public utility	8,852,000	16,550,000
State & municipal	14,641,000	19,289,000
Farm loan		1,000,000
Total	$145,856,000	$94,339,000

The largest individual financing during the week was the offering of $75,000,000 first mortgage 5 per cent. bonds of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, which were sold to yield 5.10 per cent. Proceeds of the sale of these bonds are being used to retire an issue of the same amount of bonds maturing next year. It is the largest single piece of financing which the road had to arrange for in connection with next year's maturities, but its system still has about $45,000,000 Southwestern Division bonds to take care of, but it is expected that arrangements will be made to have this issue extended at a higher rate of interest.

The offering of $22,000,000 debenture notes of the Industrial Bank of Japan, Ltd., attracted some attention in the financial district, in view of the fact that these are the first securities guaranteed by Japan placed in this country since the passing of the Immigration act containing the exclusion provisions.

The Guaranty Company of New York was the successful bidder for $12,000,000 State of Illinois bonds offered yesterday, with 101.25 for the $3,000,000 4½ per cent. Soldier Bonus bonds and 101.39 for the $9,000,000 4 per cent. road bonds. The National City Company bid 101.10 and the Federal Securities Corporation 100.87 for the bonus bonds. The National City Company bid $9,100 for the road bonds and the First National Bank bid 98.55 and the Federal Securities Corporation 98.12.

C. W. McNear & Co. are offering $400,000 Oklahoma City 5 per cent. water works bonds, due 1938 to 1941, inclusive, at prices to yield 4.35 per cent.

M. M. Freeman & Co., Edward C. Jones & Co. and Eldredge & Co. were the highest bidders for the $1,649,000 City of Trenton 4½ per cent. long-term bonds offered yesterday. The firms paid $1,668,821 for the bonds, giving the city a premium of $25,821.

George B. Gibbons & Co., Inc., are offering a new issue of $145,000 Town of Hamburg 4.40 per cent. bonds, due 1929 to 1966, inclusive. The bonds are being offered at prices to yield 4.20 per cent., and the proceeds of the sale will be used for sewer construction purposes.

Keystone Tire Reports a Loss.

The Keystone Tire and Rubber Company, for the six months ended June 30, 1924, reports a net operating loss of $140,128, after all general expenses. After reserves and other adjustments, the company reports a deficit of $175,432 for the period. The general balance sheet on June 30, 1924, shows current assets of $536,486 and current liabilities of $39,-727. The current assets included $169,-332 cash, $39,228 bills receivable, $122,-582 accounts receivable and inventory valued at $205,375.

MARKET AVERAGES.

STOCKS.
YESTERDAY'S RANGE.

				Net
25	railroads	72.20	71.40	71.60	+ .20
25	industrials	119.80	118.20	119.60	+1.40
50	stocks	96.24	94.84	95.76	+ .96

DAILY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.
Aug. 16	95.76	94.16	94.92	+ .76
Aug. 12	94.84	93.82	94.16	— .66
Aug. 12	95.23	93.50	94.82	+ .71
Aug. 11	95.34	94.09	94.25	+ .57
Aug. 9	94.70	93.81	94.09	+ .31
Aug. 8	95.05	93.66	94.05	— .22

MONTHLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

Aug.	High.	Low.	Last.
*1924	96.14 Aug. 15	93.48 Aug. 1	95.76
1923	93.11 Aug. 30	91.26 Aug. 4	92.79
1922	88.91 Aug. 31	85.54 Aug. 1	88.86
1921	66.37 Aug. 3	58.57 Aug. 25	61.93
1920	81.14 Aug. 2	78.04 Aug. 9	79.04

YEARLY RANGE OF STOCKS.

*1924.	96.14 Aug. 15	82.23 Apr. 22	95.76
†1923.	93.52 Mar. 6	71.02 July 5	90.61

Full Year.

1923.	93.52 Mar. 6	77.15 Oct. 29	94.25
1922.	85.06 Oct. 18	66.21 Jan. 10	85.53
1921.	78.13 May 6	54.36 June 21	63.90
1920.	94.47 Apr. 8	62.70 Dec. 22	67.94
1919.	99.59 Nov. 8	80.73 Jan. 21	99.09

DOMESTIC BONDS.
YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

	Net Change.	Day.	Month.	Year.
40 Issues	.81.40	—.04	+.63	+4.79

DAILY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS.

Aug. 14	.81.26	+.04	Aug. 7	.81.04	—.07
Aug. 13	.81.32	+.07	Aug. 6	.81.11	—.11
Aug. 12	.81.25	+.07	Aug. 5	.81.22	—.14
Aug. 11	.81.18	—.08	Aug. 4	.81.36	—.02
Aug. 9	.81.20	—.06	Aug. 2	.81.35	
Aug. 8	.81.28	+.24	Aug. 1	.81.38	—.03

YEARLY RANGE OF 40 BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
*1924.	81.69 July 25	76.95 Jan. 2	81.40
†1923.	79.43 Jan. 3	75.95 July 5	79.61

Full Year.

1923.	79.43 Jan. 3	73.80 Oct. 3	79.71
1922.	85.54 Aug. 22	75.91 Jan. 3	79.13
1921.	76.31 Nov. 29	67.26 Feb. 26	74.37
1920.	73.14 Oct. 21	65.57 May 21	69.66
1919.	79.95 June 2	71.05 Dec. 7	72.59

FOREIGN BONDS.
YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

	Net Change.	Day.	Month.	Year.
10 Govt. issues.	101.92	—.01	+2.34	+2.49

DAILY RANGE OF 10 FOREIGN BONDS.

Aug. 13	.101.94	+.10	Aug. 4	.100.90	+.05
Aug. 12	.101.74	+.01	Aug. 2	.102.87	+.13
Aug. 11	.101.75	—.05	Aug. 1	.100.73	+.10
Aug. 9	.101.80	+.04	July 31	.100.63	+.18
Aug. 8	.101.75	+.18	July 30	.100.47	—.10
Aug. 7	.101.57	+.30	July 29	.100.57	+.21
Aug. 6	.101.27	+.22	July 28	.100.36	+.08
Aug. 5	.100.02	+.12			

YEARLY RANGE OF 10 FOREIGN BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
*1924.	101.93 Aug. 13	97.31 Jan. 5	101.92
†1923.	100.43 July 24	96.20 Jan. 30	99.43

Full Year.

1923.	101.14 June 7	96.92 Jan. 30	97.33

*To date. †To corresponding date last year.

CAR DELIVERIES DECLINE.

General Motors Gives Tables Showing Three-Year Trend.

Deliveries of General Motors cars to consumers in July totaled 55,776, including trucks, compared with 63,209 in the same month last year and 66,146 in June of this year, the General Motors Corporation announced yesterday. From Jan. 1 to the end of July, 435,366 cars and trucks made by this company were delivered to users, against 472,194 in the same period last year, a decrease of 7.7 per cent. Sales to users by months follow:

	1924.	1923.	1922.
January	83,295	80,464	11,620
February	80,008	41,446	14,795
March	86,845	74,137	29,615
April	89,810	97,467	49,353
May	94,686	89,317	61,825
June	66,146	75,932	47,056
July	55,776	63,209	42,060
Total	435,366	472,194	255,324

Sales by manufacturing divisions of General Motors to their dealers were as follows:

	1924.	1923.	1922.
January	61,386	49,162	16,538
February	78,068	55,427	20,882
March	73,484	71,669	34,082
April	58,909	75,822	40,474
May	45,965	75,398	46,736
June	32,984	69,788	48,541
July	40,797	31,634	33,772
Total	393,896	448,815	240,362

Lead Advanced to 8 Cents a Pound.

The American Smelting and Refining Company yesterday advanced the price of lead from 7¾ to 8 cents a pound.

NATION'S BUSINESS ON UPWARD TREND

Further Expansion in August Is Reported in Trade Summary by Dun's Review.

GOOD CROPS A BIG FACTOR

Steel and Cotton Manufacturing Still Lags, However, Says Bradstreet's.

A brighter aspect of the general business situation has resulted from a gradually reviving demand lasting several weeks, according to the weekly trade summary compiled by Dun's Review, which points out that, although activities have not broadened in every line, a breaking away from the Summer inertia has come earlier than usual in some trades.

"Maintenance of high prices for the principal farm staples," the Review says, "has supported the better feeling recently developed in agricultural sections where prospects have distinctly improved, and confidence increases in some of the industrial centers of the East as signs point to a recovery in manufacture. With operations having reached a low level in many instances, there is a natural expectation now that any change will be in the right direction, especially as the disproportion between production and consumption has been largely corrected.

"The result of months of sharp curtailment of output appears in a decided decrease in available supplies in some quarters, as in certain divisions of textiles, and indications are not lacking of a modification of the long-continued practice of purchasing only for immediate needs. Although the excess of price advances is narrower this week, the position of various sellers has been strengthened by the reduction in stocks of goods, and increasing demands have caused higher markets for hides, wool, copper and some other important commodities. The outcome of August business promises to be a moderate gain, supplementing the improvement that occurred in July, and a solid basis apparently exists for a further expansion in the Autumn."

Bradstreet's Review says in part:

"While improvement in sentiment still outstrips gains in actual buying, the developments of the week are mainly favorable. These prominently include reports of good yields realised on Spring wheat; larger than expected results from Winter-wheat thrashings; further gains in corn crop conditions, these most notable in the Southwest; maintenance of good conditions in cotton in most, not all, areas; the breaking of the drought in Atlantic Coast States, and a gradual but steady growth of buying for Fall in the States west of the Mississippi from Texas north to the Dakotas, where good yields of and prices for wheat have converted the more cheerful feeling previously noted into actual buying.

"In other areas, better feeling is more apparent than is better buying, although the shoe and leather industries of the East note some purchasing; wool is selling better at higher prices, and the iron and steel trade is doing slightly more than a while ago, although pig iron and scrap are firmer. A further slight gain in automobile operations is noted, but buying of cottons, especially cotton goods, has quieted somewhat after immediate needs have been satisfied.

"The building trade has been and is still the most active industry, with a slight decrease noted in July from June, but with a slight gain noted as compared with July a year ago.

"Taken as a whole, trade is still about fair, but factory industry lags, conspicuous examples of these being iron and steel and cotton manufacturing, which are on only about half-time schedules."

Employes Hold Standard Oil Stock.

Trustees of the stock acquisition plan of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey held a total of 506,641 shares of stock for 14,700 subscribing employes on June 30, 1924. This compared with 408,-431 shares for 12,028 employes at the end of last year. In the first six months of this year the total plan fund increased from $15,138,564 to $18,591,863.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

	FRIDAY, AUG. 15, 1924. 1924.	1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
Day's Sales—					
United States Government bonds	$1,436,650	$3,564,150	$2,909,600	$3,625,400	$4,804,500
Other domestic bonds	7,899,500	3,574,500	6,697,000	2,589,500	2,188,500
Foreign bonds	2,643,500	1,189,800	1,479,500	878,000	588,000
Total all bonds	$11,979,650	$8,331,450	$12,896,100	$7,302,900	$7,581,000
Year to Date—					
United States Government bonds	$885,580,900	$517,252,230	$1,166,151,452	$1,136,822,230	$1,842,860,200
Other domestic bonds	1,382,145,700	1,011,999,900	1,246,968,200	543,716,200	586,115,500
Foreign bonds	340,703,700	304,679,480	405,536,300	195,828,200	182,204,800
Total all bonds	$2,358,370,300	$1,834,931,630	$2,820,655,952	$1,928,366,630	$2,368,680,600

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

—Range Since Date of Issue.— High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	—Range— High.	Low.	1924— Sales.	Issue	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.	—Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
102.1	Oct. 19,'22	94.1	June 2,'21	101.26	98.20	370	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	.100.31	101.1	100.31	101.00	+1	101.00	101.2	3.36
102.25	Oct. 19,'22	98.4	July 11,'21	101.26	98.20		Liberty 3½s, registered								
102.10	Oct. 19,'22	85.00	May 19,'20	101.23	98.27	1	Lib. 1st cv. 4s, 1932-47	.102.13	102.13	102.13	102.13	+.3	102.13	102.16	2.65
102.6	July 29,'24	99.25	May 18,'20	102.8	97.30		Lib. 1st cv. 4s, reg.								
102.13	July 8,'24	91.12	May 20,'20	102.12	96.6	1	Liberty 2d 4s, 1927-42	.101.15	101.15	101.15	101.15	—4	101.15	101.18	3.53
101.16	July 22,'24	91.18	May 21,'20	101.16	97		Liberty 2d 4s, reg.								
100.00	June 19,'24	90.00	June 7,'20	100.00	91.20		Lib. 1st-2d cv. 4½s, 1932-47						101.12	101.20	
102.20	Aug. 15,'24	84.00	May 21,'20	102.20	90.8	62	Lib. 1st cv. 4½s, 1932-47	.102.31	102.18	102.18	102.18	—1	102.18	102.21	3.91
102.14	July 23,'24	84.00	July 30,'20	102.14	98.4		Lib. 1st cv. 4½s, reg.								
102.20	July 29,'24	91.12	May 20,'20	102.00	98.4	3504	Lib. 2d cv. 4½s, 1927-42	.101.19	101.26	101.12	101.19	—1	101.19	101.20	3.67
101.27	Aug. 1,'24	93.16	Dec. 20,'20	102.23	98.6	5	Lib. 2d cv. 4½s, reg.	.101.12	101.12	101.12	101.12	—4			
102.23	Aug. 5,'24	85.20	Dec. 20,'20	102.23	98.6	95	Lib. 3d 4½s, 1928		102.18	102.16	102.17	+1	102.17	102.18	3.56
102.21	Aug. 5,'24	92.12	May 19,'20	102.21	99.8	6	Lib. 3d 4½s, reg.	.102.14	102.14	102.14	102.14	—8			
103.00	Aug. 9,'24	82.00	May 20,'20	103.00	98.8	4804	Lib. 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	.102.25	102.27	102.24	102.25	+1	102.25	102.26	3.87
105.25	Aug. 9,'24	82.15	May 20,'20	105.25	99.7	9	Lib. 4th 4¼s, reg.	.102.21	102.25	102.21	102.25	+2			
106.4	Aug. 12,'24	86.1	Mar. 27,'20	106.4	99.5	67¼	Treasury 4½s, 1947-52	.105.30	105.31	105.30	105.30		105.29	105.30	3.87
105.15	Aug. 5,'24	99.20	Apr. 23,'23	105.15	99.12	1	Treasury 4½s, reg.								

Beginning March 22, 1922, the Stock Exchange officially quotes Liberty bonds in units and fractions, the fractions being 32ds of a unit, and the quotations after the decimal point representing one or more 32ds. In the above table, therefore, the figures of highest and lowest prices during 1924 and those date of issue are reduced to the form now used in the Stock Exchange quotations.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Argentine 5s, 1945
1.....81¼
s f 6s, Ser A, 1957
5.....93⅞
2.....93¼
1.....93¼
1.....93⅝
10.....93⅜
88.....93⅞
5.....94
5.....93⅝
1.....94
7s, 1927
2.....102½
Austrian Govt gtd s f 7s, 1943
3.....96⅞
1.....96⅝
13.....97
1.....97
2.....96⅝
City of Berne 4s, 1945
10.....111
2.....111⅜
City Bordeaux 4s, 1934
7.....89⅜
Cy B Aires s f 6½s, Ser D, 1955
2.....96⅝
1.....96½
1.....96⅛
1.....96⅛
City Carlsbad s f 8s, 1954, int ctfs
14.....93¼
Cy Copenhgn 5½s, 1944
6.....95½
1.....95⅝
1.....95⅝
1.....95⅝
1.....95⅝
conv 6s, 1952
1.....102½
Cy Gr Prague 7½s, 1952
5.....92⅞
1.....92⅞
1.....92½
City of Lyons
1.....109
6s, 1934
11.....99
Cy Marseilles 6s, 1934
5.....89⅝
3.....89½
Cy Por Alegr s f 8s, 1961
1.....98
Cy Rio de Jan s f 8s, 1948
1.....95⅝
2.....93½
1.....96½
s f 8s, 1947
3.....93⅝
1.....96
Cy Rotterdam s f 6s, 1964, int ctfs
3.....98⅝
3.....99
1.....98⅝
29.....99
City of San Paulo s f 8s, 1952, interim rcts
1.....97¼
City of Soissons 6s, 1936
1.....87½
5.....87⅝
5.....87⅝
Cy of Tokio 5s, 1961
3.....95
3.....96⅞
1.....96⅞
Cy of Zurich 3½s, 1945
4.....111⅜
1.....111¼
1.....111⅜
14.....112
Czechoslovak Republic 8s, 1951
2.....101
8s, 1952, interim ctfs
8.....100⅜
2.....100⅜
Danish Munic 8s, Ser A, 1946
1.....109
Ser B
5.....108⅜
Dept of the Seine Inf'y 7s, 1942
30.....96
2.....96⅛
11.....96½
Dom Rep 5½s, 1942, interim ctfs
7.....81⅛
5s, 1958
1.....*101
Dom of Can 5½s, 1929
5.....103⅝
1.....103⅜
1.....104
5s, 1952
72.....102⅜
2.....103⅛
3.....103⅜
5.....103⅜
Dutch 5s
Indies s f 5½s, 1953
11.....90⅜
52.....90⅝
2.....91
80.....90⅝
1.....91
treas rcts
8.....90⅜
1.....90⅛
2.....90⅜
Esterhazy 8s
2.....84
Fr Govt 7½s, 1941
2.....103⅜
13.....103⅜
5.....104
2.....103⅜
Ser B
5.....108⅛
Dept of the Seine Inf'y 7s, 1942
36

EXCESS OF IMPORTS FOR MONTH OF JULY

First Adverse Trade Balance Since June, 1923, Is Reported.

BUT IT IS ONLY $400,000

Relatively Insignificant Difference, Expert Says, Is Matter of No Concern.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Preliminary figures made public today by the Department of Commerce for the month of July gave the value of merchandise imports at $278,400,000 and of exports at $278,000,000. This is the first time that there has been an unfavorable merchandise trade balance in any month since June, 1923. In July, 1923, exports were valued at $302,186,027 and imports at $287,433,769—a favorable trade balance of $14,752,256.

In the absence of Secretary Hoover and Director Klein of the Bureau of Domestic and Foreign Commerce, formal comment on the fact that there was a small unfavorable balance in July of this year was withheld. Experts of the department who have made a study of the trade situation, however, said that there was no special significance to be attached to the figures. It was pointed out, for one thing, that an unfavorable balance of but $400,000 for the month was to all intents and purposes an even balance of trade, and that revised figures might show a favorable balance, as the estimates of the value of the exports were made on the most conservative basis.

In 1923 the favorable trade balance of July came after four months of unfavorable balances, and after July there was a steady increase in this favorable balance. One expert said today that the value of exports this year probably also would show an increase from this time because of the recent increase in the price of grain. The present situation, with July showing a very small unfavorable balance, it was said, was nothing to give concern.

For the seven months ended with July of this year there was a favorable merchandise trade balance of $289,635,405, and for the same seven months in 1923 there was an unfavorable balance of $127,308,455.

July, it is pointed out, is one of the between-the-season months when exports fall off.

Imports of gold into the United States in July were $18,834,423, as compared with $25,181,117 in June and $41,073,650 in May. This decrease is attributed in part to the heavy tourist traffic abroad.

The excess of imports over exports reported for American trade in July is the first since June of last year. When the export balance of February, 1923, was changed to an import balance in March, this was the first occasion on which monthly imports had exceeded exports since August, 1914. In the year 1914 there had been five months with an import surplus, which was the first session of an import excess since the middle of 1910. The imports-exports trend last year continued during four months. The excess of imports in March was $56,531,718, in April, $38,760,369; in May, $66,135,103, and in June, $276,848. The excess imports in March of last year was the largest in the history of the country, the highest import surplus ever previously reported in any month having been the $35,345,472 of August, 1872.

July foreign trade in merchandise for a series of years compares as follows:

	Exports.	Imports.	Excess.
1924	$278,000,000	$278,400,000	†$400,000
1923	302,186,027	287,433,769	*14,752,258
1922	301,157,333	251,771,881	*49,385,454
1921	325,181,136	179,158,424	*145,966,712
1920	611,381,827	537,128,971	*114,252,856
1919	568,687,515	343,746,070	*224,941,445
1914	204,066,603	154,742,923	*49,323,680

*Exports. †Imports.

Compared with the preceding months of the present season, the July figures make the following showing:

	1924.	1923.	Excess.
July	$278,000,000	$278,400,000	†$400,000
June	306,474,000	274 014,000	*32,460,000
May	334,949,901	302,946,421	*32,003,480
April	346,858,617	324,427,473	*22,431,145
March	339,674,106	320,616,043	*19,058,063
February	886,134,434	332,518,669	*53,615,765
January	385,195,647	295,506,212	*89,689,435

*Exports. †Imports.

The July trade in gold compares as follows:

	Exports.	Imports.	Excess.
1924	$327,178	$18,834,423	Imp. $18,507,245
1923	26,826	27,973,447	Imp. 27,946,621
1922	441,714	42,886,727	Imp. 42,343,013
1921	3,734,928	64,247,479	Imp. 60,512,550
1920	21,872,783	19,817,758	Exp. 2,055,025

The July trade in silver compares as follows with preceding months:

	Exports.	Imports.	Excess.
July	$8,190,362	$7,127,613	$1,062,749
June	8,648,490	4,870,089	3,777,501
May	9,686,517	5,600,582	4,046,935
April	7,801,689	3,907,745	2,893,944
March	8,585,278	6,220,934	2,134,344

Largest monthly gold imports since the war, $116,762,001, in October, 1920; largest gold exports, $82,972,840, in June, 1919.

REPORTS GAIN IN PROFITS.

Atlantic Refining Shows $3.02 Earned on Common for 6 Months.

The report of the Atlantic Refining Company for the six months to June 30 shows gross income of $64,146,039, against $58,292,114 in the same period last year, and net profit of $2,214,758, against $1,802,734. After preferred dividends the net profit was equal to $3.02 a share earned on the $50,000,000 common stock outstanding. The statement of earnings follows:

	1924.	1923.
Gross income	$64,146,039	$58,292,114
Operating exp., &c.	55,617,858	51,051,505
Net	$8,528,721	$7,240,609
Other income	500,296	704,735
Total income	$9,029,017	$7,945,344
Interest	393,830	375,435
Ins. and other res.	486,695	260,264
Dep. and dep.	4,138,543	4,153,019
Federal taxes	985,000	178,000
Invent. adj.	1,428,371	1,175,892
Net profit	$2,214,758	$1,802,734
Dividends	1,700,350	1,700,000
Surplus	$514,408	$102,734
P. and L. surplus	21,411,762	21,251,181

The statement showed that oil inventory was valued at $39,774,106.

SHORT-TERM NOTES.

Security.	Rate.	Date.	Bid.	Ask.	Yield.
Alum Co. Am.	7	Nov., 1924	103	103½	4.10
Do	7	Oct., 1924	103½	104	4.10
Am. Thread	6	Dec., 1928	103½	104	5.00
Anac. Cop. Co.	6	Jan., 1929	103½	104½	5.00
Angio-Am. Oil Co. Ltd.	7½	Aug., 1925	102¼	102⅝	3.65
Bell Tel. of Can.	7	Apr., 1925	102	102½	3.53
B.&O. R. R. Sec.	6	July, 1929	103¼	103½	3.27
Can. North. Ry.	6	Mar., 1925	100¾	101	3.25
Cent. Argentine	6	Feb., 1927	98½	99	3.50
Cent. S. Car.	7	June, 1929	100⅝	101⅛	5.23
Cent. States El.	7	Mar., 1929	100¾	102⅛	6.25
Chi., R.I. & Pac.	5	July, 1929	98¾	99	5.50
Childs Co., cv.	8	June, 1929	104¾	105¼	5.00
Colum. G. & E.	6	Mar., 1927	100⅜	100¾	4.90
Empire G. & F.	7	May, 1926	98	98½	7.96
Federal Sugar	6	May, 1933	101¼	101	5.85
Fisher Body	6	Feb., 1925	100⅝	100¾	4.90
General Cigar	6	Dec. 1, '28	101¼	102¼	4.90
Do	6	Dec. 1, '27	101⅛	102¼	5.25
Gulf Oil	5	Dec., 1937	88	90	5.80
Gulf Oil of Pa.	5½	Jan. 25-28	100¼	101¼	4.85
Hocking Valley	4½	Mar., 1928	101	101¼	4.35
Humble O. & R.	5½	July 15, '32	98½	98¾	5.50
Kan. City Term.	5½	Nov., 1925	102¾	103¼	4.10
Kennecott Cop.	6	Feb., 1925	100⅛	100¼	5.00
Lake S. & M. Sc.	6	Mar., 1928	98	98½	6.40
Mass. Gas	5	Apr., 1927	99½	100⅜	4.90
Mo. Pac. R. R.	5	July, 1927	99⅝	100	5.00
Phil. Rap. Tran.	6	Dec., 1925	100⅝	101¼	5.10
Pillsbury Flour	7	Dec., 1933	97	98	7.40
Pure Oil	5½	F.-A. 24-28	100	100¼	
Rem. Arms Co.	6	Apr., 1927	98	98¼	6.50
Rhine-Shef. S. & I.	6	Aug. 1929	100¼	101	5.85
Solvay & Co.	6	Apr., 1934	100⅜	100¾	5.90
S. O. of N. Y.	6½	May, 1933	107⅞	108⅜	5.35
S. O. of Cal.	6½	May, 1933	95	95¼	5.85
Un. Pac. R.R. cv.	4	July, 1927	98½	100	4.00
Vacuum Oil	6	May, 1926	107	107¼	6.30
West. Oil & Mfg.	5	May, 1944	108½	108¾	5.30
Whitel. E. Corp.	6	July, 1936	101	101¼	5.30
Wm. Publ. p.	6½	Apr.15, '27	101	101⅜	5.80

APPEAL FOR FUNDS IN RIO GRANDE FIGHT

Stockholders' Protective Committee Cannot Resist Reorganization Further Without Money.

Another call for funds to carry on the fight against the reorganization of the Denver & Rio Grande Western under the present terms was made yesterday by the Stockholders' Protective Committee, of which George Tracy Rogers is Chairman. According to the call, the committee recommends "that contributions be made on the basis of $10 for every stockholder owning up to $1,000 of the stock, $15 for stockholders owning from $1,000 to $5,000 and $20 for stockholders owning more than $5,000.

Announcing the need for more money, the committee said: "The enormous work involved in the action has exhausted the funds in the hands of your committee, and, while we are mindful of your generous support in the past, it is obvious that unless further contributions are made to the extent above set forth your committee will be unable to prosecute the action and will be compelled to abandon the same."

The outstanding action brought by the committee was to recover $200,000,000 to the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad Company. The stockholders alleged that the railroad had been defrauded of this amount and named as defendants in the action George J. Gould, Edward H. Jeffery, Arthur Coppell, Edwin Gould, Kingdon Gould, Edgar L. Marston, Benjamin F. Bush, Edward L. Brown, Edward D. Adams, Finley J. Shepard, Harrison Williams, Benjamin B. McAlpin, George C. Haven, Henry U. Mudge, James Horace Harding, Harry Bronner, Charles C. Hulitt, John H. McClement, Alvin W. Krech, Alexander R. Baldwin and the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad Company.

The case has been tried several times and decisions have been made against the plaintiffs. It will come up for another hearing in the Supreme Court of New York County in October. According to the Stockholders' Protective Committee, it will be forced to abandon the action unless further funds are forthcoming.

CAUSE OF RISE IN SUGAR.

Federal Refining Company Charges Manipulation in Cuba.

In a statement issued yesterday the Federal Sugar Refining Company declared that "manipulation by certain Cuban interests has caused the recent rise in raw sugar prices." The company declared that there was no heavy surplus of sugar at present and expresses the opinion that it is very doubtful whether the advance can be maintained owing to the near approach of new crop sugar and to the usual seasonal falling in demand for the refined.

The Federal Sugar Refining Company yesterday announced another advance of 10 points in the price of refined granulated sugar, bringing the price nearer in line with that quoted by other refiners. Federal's price is now 6.65 cents a pound.

FINANCIAL NOTES.

John W. Allen of Allen, Weed & Co., will sail today on the Majestic for a month's stay abroad.

Tameling, Keen & Co. announced yesterday that Horace D. Reeve had joined their sugar futures and stock department.

The American Trust Company has been appointed trustee for the Panola Oil and Gas Company's $400,000 first mortgage 7 per cent. demand gold bonds.

The Trust Department of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York will be prepared to exchange, on and after Aug. 25, definitive 6½ per cent. notes of the Northern States Power Company, dated May 1, 1924, due Nov. 1, 1933, for outstanding temporary notes.

Adams & Peck, 20 Exchange Place, have issued an analysis on Western Maryland Railway first preferred stock.

Samuel W. Clark, formerly with Harvey Fisk & Sons, is now with Frazier & Co., Inc., in their New York bond department.

JERSEY STANDARD ORDERS DIVIDENDS

Regular Amounts on Both Common and Preferred in Spite of Speculators' Rumors.

OHIO STANDARD $2.50

Directors of Several Other Concerns Also Take Action on Dividends.

Directors of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey yesterday declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on the company's common stock and the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on the preferred stock, both dividends being payable Sept. 15 to stockholders of record Aug. 25. Early this week, when the stock of the company declined sharply in the open market, professionals working on the short side of the oil stocks circulated rumors about Wall Street to the effect that the company would pass the dividend on the common stock at yesterday's meeting.

The Standard Oil Company of Ohio yesterday declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2.50 a share on the common stock, payable Oct. 1 to stockholders of record Aug. 29.

The directors of the United Cigar Stores Company of America yesterday declared the regular dividend of 2 per cent. in cash on the common stock, and also the 1¾ per cent. dividend payable in common stock, both dividends being payable Sept. 30 to stockholders of record Sept. 15. The regular dividend of 1¾ per cent. quarterly was also declared on the preferred stock, payable Sept. 15 to stockholders of record Sept. 1.

The Radio Corporation of America yesterday announced the declaration of a dividend of 1¾ per cent. on the preferred stock for the third quarter of 1924, payable Oct. 1 to stockholders of record Sept. 5.

The regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. has been declared on the 7 per cent. prior preference stock of the United States Stores Corporation, payable Sept. 30 to stockholders of record Aug. 26.

In connection with rumors circulated about the financial district regarding the dividend of the Railway Steel Spring Company, F. Fitzpatrick, President of the company, says the usual dividends will be declared on both the common and preferred stock at the meeting of directors to be held Aug. 21. He intimated that some capital readjustment was pending.

ARMOUR & CO. PROSPERS.

President White Reports Heavy Buying at Good Prices.

The regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. was declared yesterday on the 7 per cent. cumulative preferred stock of Armour & Co. of Illinois, Armour & Co. of Delaware and the North American Provision Company. The dividend is payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 15.

President F. Edison White made the following report to the directors on present conditions:

"General results of operations continue satisfactorily, and earnings show a pleasing surplus over requirements for dividends, interest and depreciation. The consumptive season for the heavy pack of the first half of the year is now with us and big volumes of product are being moved at profitable prices. Inventories are carried at conservative prices and prospects for the second half of the year are very favorable."

CLOSING TYPEWRITER DEAL.

Sale of Smith & Brothers Interests Is Said to Be Near.

Negotiations for the sale of the L. C. Smith & Brothers Typewriter Company to interests represented by the local engineering firm of Ford, Bacon & Davis, are progressing rapidly, and an official announcement covering the details is expected to be announced shortly. At the offices of the engineering firm it was said yesterday that the partner in charge of the operation was "away on vacation" and that in his absence no details covering the transaction could be made public.

The typewriter company has a capital stock of $5,000,000, practically all of which is owned by the Smith family. Heretofore the company has confined its production to 3,000 typewriters monthly and has shown no inclination to increase production above that amount.

According to statements made in financial circles yesterday, however, it is expected that the new interests will form a new corporation and push production. The Smith organization is the fourth largest organization in the typewriter field.

Doehler Die Casting Profit.

Doehler Die Casting Company for the six months ended June 30, 1924, reports a net profit of $178,194 after expenses and interest. This was equivalent to 95 cents a share earned on the outstanding common stock of no par value. Net sales for the first six months amounted to $3,272,268. The assets for June 30 were $4,234,954, including property and equipment of $2,453,755, and patents of $111,358; inventories of $898,805, and cash of $268,241.

Newmines Issues Co. to Dissolve.

A meeting of the Newmines Issues Company has been called for Sept. 2 to authorize the directors to distribute the assets and dissolve the corporation.

BID AND ASKED QUOTATIONS

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Closing quotations for Government and municipal bonds issued in this country and in American currency values:

	Bid.	Asked.
Argentine 5s, 1945	M. & S. 91	91½
Argentine 6s, 1957	M. & S. 93⅞	94
Argentine 7s, 1927	F. & A. 102½	102⅝
Austrian Gov. 7s, 1943	J. & D. 96¾	97¼
Belgian 6s, 1925	J. & J. 100⅝	101
Belgian 7½s, 1945	J. & D. 110	110½
Belgium 8s, 1941	F. & A. 107½	108
Brazil Cent. Rys. 7s, 1952	J. & D. 84	84½
Can. Steamship 7s, 1942	M. & N. 95¾	96
Carlsbad 8s, 1954	J. & J. 98	98½
City of Bergen 8s, 1945	M. & N. 110½	110⅞
City of Berne 8s, 1945	M. & N. 111¼	112¼
City of Bordeaux 6s, 1934	M. & N. 89½	90
City of St. Prague 7½s, '52	M. & N. 92	92½
City of Ft. Alegre 8s, 1961	J. & D. 97½	98
U. S. of Brazil 8s, 1941	J. & D. 97½	98
U. S. of Brazil 7½s, 1952	A. & O. 102¾	
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1926	A. & O. 101½	101¾
Dom. of Canada 5½s, 1929	F. & A. 103¾	104
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1931	A. & O. 101½	101¾
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1952	M. & N. 102⅞	103
Holland-Am. Line 6s, 1947	M. & N. 81½	82
Hungar. Cons. 7s	F. & A. 89	89¼
Rep. of Colom. 6½s, 1927	A. & O. 99½	100
Rep. of Chile 7s, 1942	M. & N. 98¾	98⅝
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1941	F. & A. 105	105½
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1926	A. & O. 103⅝	104
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1946	M. & N. 105⅝	106
Rep. of Haiti 6s, 1952	A. & O. 90	90½
Chinese Gov. 5s	1951	J. & D. 47	47½
City of Buenos Aires 6½s	'55	J. & J. 96½	96¾
City of Christiania 8s	'45	A. & O. 109¾	110¼
City of Copen. 5½s, 1944	J. & J. 95½	95⅝
City of Montevideo 7s, '52	M. & N. 91	91⅜
Czechoslovak 8s, '51	A. & O. 103¼	103⅝
Czechoslovak Rep. 8s, '52	A. & O. 100	100⅜
Oriental Dev. 6s, 1953	M. & S. 87¾	88
Jurgens U. M. 6s, 1947	J. & J. 81¾	82
City of Lyons 6s, 1934	M. & N. 89½	90
City of Marseilles 6s, 1934	M. & N. 89½	90
City of Soissons 6s, 1936	M. & N. 87½	88
U. S. of Mex. 5s, '45, assd.	J. & D. 19¾	20
U. S. of Mexico 4s	20	21½
U. S. of Mexico 4s, 1910	J. & J. 20½	21
U. S. of Mex. 5s, '45, assd.	Q. Jan. 33	34
U. S. of Mexico 5s	37	38
U. S. of Mexico 5s, 1913	J. & J. 33½	38½
King. of Neth. 6s, 1972	M. & S. 100	100½
King. of Neth. 6s, 1954	A. & O. 99½	99¾
King. of Norway 8s, 1940	A. & O. 112	112½
King. of Norway 6s, 1944	A. & O. 97¾	98
King. of Norway 6s, 1944	98	98¼
King. of Norway 6s, 1943	F. & A. 97¾	98
King. of S. C. & S. 8s, '42	M. & N. 87¾	88
Paraguay 6s, 1868, Ser. A	M. & S. 82¾	83
Paulista Ry. 7s, 1942	M. & S. 95	96
State of Queensl'd 6s, 1947	F. & A. 102½	102¾
State of Queensl'd 7s, 1941	A. & O. 109	109½
State of Rio Grande do Sul 8s, 1946	A. & O. 97½	98
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946	A. & O. 95½	96½
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947	A. & O. 95	95¾
Rotterdam 6s, 1964	M. & N. 90¼	90¾
Dom. Rep. 5s, 1958	F. & A. 101¾	102¾
Dom. Rep. 5½s, 1942	M. & S. 91	91¾
State of Sao Paulo 8s, '36	J. & J. 98¾	100
City of Sao Paulo 8s, 1952	M. & N. 97	98½
Dept. of the Seine 7s, 1942	J. & J. 96	96½
King. of Sweden 6s, 1939	J. & D. 104	104½
Swiss Confed. 8s, 1940	J. & J. 115	115½
Resi Gen. 5½s, 1946	J. & D. 97¾	97⅞
City of Tokio 5s, 1952	M. & S. 65½	66
Rep. of Uruguay 8s, 1946	F. & A. 105	106
City of Zurich 8s, 1945	A. & O. 112	112½
Un. K. 5½s, 1929	F. & A. 111½	111¾
Un. K. 5½s, 1937	F. & A. 106	106½
U. S. S. Copen. 6s, 1937	J. & J. 91½	92½

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRE-WAR LOANS.

Closing quotations for Government bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.
2s, r. 1930	103⅝	104¾
2s, c. 1930	103⅞	104¾
2s, r. 1936	95	96¼
2s, r. 1946	93	96¼
4s, r. 1925	100¼	101
4s, c. 1925	100¼	101
Pan 2s, r. 1936	103½	104⅜
Pan 2s, r. 1938	103½	104⅜
Pan 3s, r. 1961	95	96¼
Pan 3s, c. 1961	95	96¼
P I 4s, '34-'52	92	95
P I 4s, '35-'52	92	95
P I 4s, '36-'52	92	95

Closing quotations for stocks in which there were no transactions:

	Bid.	Asked.
Adams Ex. 8s	88	
Alb & Sus. 191		
All Am C. 100	102	
All Am & W. 98		
Allt Rty. 115		
Allis-Ch M pf.	97	99½
Am Ag Ch pf.	39¾	40
Am Bk N	54½	56½
Am B Sug. 46	42	
Do pf.	74½	74⅝
Am B S & pf.	106⅜	108
Am C & F pf.	123	125
Am Chicle	22	23
Do ctfs.	22	23
Do pf.	75½	78½
Am Coal.	64	
Am & F P full pd.	112½	115
Am Ice	20	20½
Do pf.	40	41
Am Le pf.	119¾	120¾
Am Lin.	20	20½
Do pf.	46	41
Am Metal pf.	112	114
Am R pf.	123	
Am Roll M pf.	105	
Am S R.	6¾	6¾
Am Snuff.	144	146½
Do pf.	95	100
Am S Tob pf.	28¼	32
Am T & C.	40	42
Am Tob pf.	104	105
Am Typ F & pf.	7	9
Am Wtl pf.	90	90½
Am Wr Pa pf.	3½	3½
Ann Arbor	13	20
Armour, Del. pf.	90¾	91¼
Arnold C.	9	10
Art Metal.	15	16
Assets R.	⅝	¾
Asso D G pf.	89	91
Do 2d pf.	97	99
A, G & W pf.	15⅜	16
Atl R pf.	111	113
Atlas Pdr.	50	52
Do pf.	88	90
Atlas Tire	3	3
Auto K H.	2¾	3
Auto Sales	3	5
Do pf.	13½	14
Bald L pf.	114	116½
Barn Bros.	74	75
Do pf.	74	75
Bayuk Cig.	42	44¾
Do 1st pf.	95½	
Do 2d pf.	93¾	100
B'ch Creek	37½	
B-Nut pf.	111½	
Beth S.	79¾	
Do pf.	92½	92¾
Do 8% pf.	103	
Blumenthal pf.	80	85½
Booth Fish	5	5¾
Do 1st pf.	20	30
Brit E S.	2½	3
Do 2d pf.	7½	8¼
Brown Sh pf.	87	95
Bruns Ter.	3	3½
B, R & P.	56	60
Do pf.	74	82
Buff & S.	110	54
Do pf.		
Burns Bros pf.	97	100
Do pr pf.	115	120¼
Bush Ter.	63	73
B T Bldg pf.	98	101
But'k Co.	17¾	18
Can So.	54	
Case Plow.	¾	1¼
Case (J I)	26	29
Do pf.	58	59
Cent R M.	27	29
Do pf.	94	96½
C'tain-teed 1st pf.	75	80
Chi & Alt.	4¾	5¼
Do ctfs.	3½	4
Do pf.	11	12
Do pf cfs.	10½	12
Chi Gt W pf.	17	17⅞
Chi & N W pf.	108	108
Chi Pn T.	86½	88½
Chi, St P, M & Om pf.	81	90
Chi Y C.	46½	49
C, C & St L.	145	150
Do pf.	103	
Ci & Pitts.	66	
Do spec.	83	
Cin Peak.	58	59
Do pf.	102	103
Coca-Cola pf.	93	95
Col F & I pf.	98	
C & S 1st pf.	89½	90½
Col Gas	64	
Do 2d pf.	50¾	53
Colo Fuel	16	16¼
Colo & So	74	75
Do 1st pf.	106	
Do 2d pf.	73	
Comm'l Cred	32	
Do pf.	103	
Comm'l Solv	1¾	2
Conley T F.	9½	10⅝
Con Cigar pf.	74¾	76
Cons Cop.	⅝	¾
Cons Dist.	⅝	⅞
Cont C pf.	100½	111
Cont Ins.	96	98
Cont Mots.	6¾	8⅝
Cosden pf.	85½	87¼
Cuba Cane	30½	33
Cruc S pf.	88	90
Cuba R R pf.	72½	76
C-Am Sug pf.	98½	98½
Cuban D S.	5	5¾
Do pf.	42	45
D P & L.	90	
Do pf.	83	
De B M.	20½	21
D & Co pf.	72½	74
D, H & S pf.	96	98
Det Ed.	110½	111
Det & M.	20	30
Do pf.	35	
D & R 1st pf.	96	98
Dia Match.	118	
Douglas P.	10¾	11¼
Dr S S & A.	2½	3
Do pf.	5½	5¾
Dur Hos'y.	8	15
Do pf.	85	
Duq Lt 1st pf.	102	108
Do d pf.	104¾	106
Eagle P C.	102	
ex div.	99	104
Elec Boat	32	
Do pf.	104	
Elec Storage	42	
Elk Horn Coal pf.	105	108
Emerson-B pf.	21	26½
Em Bryant.	2½	3
Do pf.	10	14½
End-J pf.	107¼	107½
Erie & P.	58	58¼
Exan. Mun.	84	86
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1947	J. & J. 96¾	97
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1962	M. & S. 96¾	96⅞
Dutch East Ind. '53	J. & J. 96¾	96⅞
Dutch East Ind. 5½s, rects.	M. & N. 90¾	91
El Salvador 8s, 1948	J. & J. 101¾	102½
Fbm. Ind. & Dev. 7½s, '42	J. & J. 96¾	97
French Gov. 7½s	J. & J. 103¾	104
French Gov. 8s, 1945	M. & S. 107½	108¼
Finland 6s, 1945	M. & S. 89½	89¾
Italy 6½s, 1925	F. & A. 100¼	101
Japanese 4s, 1931	J. & J. 82½	83¼
Japanese 4½s, 1925	J. & J. 87½	
Japanese 4½s, 2d ser. '25	J. & J. 87½	
Japanese 6½s, 1954	F. & A. 92¾	92⅞
Oriental Dev. 6s, 1953	M. & S. 87¾	88
Jurgens U. M. 6s, 1947	J. & J. 81¾	82
City of Lyons 6s, 1934	M. & N. 89½	90
City of Marseilles 6s, 1934	M. & N. 89½	90
City of Soissons 6s, 1936	M. & N. 87½	88
U. S. of Mex. 5s, '45, assd.	J. & D. 19¾	20
U. S. of Mexico 4s	20	21½
U. S. of Mexico 4s, 1910	J. & J. 20½	21
U. S. of Mex. 5s, '45, assd.	Q. Jan. 33	34
U. S. of Mexico 5s	37	38
U. S. of Mexico 5s, 1913	J. & J. 33½	38½
King. of Neth. 6s, 1972	M. & S. 100	100½
King. of Neth. 6s, 1954	A. & O. 99½	99¾
King. of Norway 8s, 1940	A. & O. 112	112½
King. of Norway 6s, 1944	A. & O. 97¾	98
King. of Norway 6s, 1944	98	98¼
King. of Norway 6s, 1943	F. & A. 97¾	98
King. of S. C. & S. 8s, '42	M. & N. 87¾	88
Paraguay 6s, 1868, Ser. A	M. & S. 82¾	83
Paulista Ry. 7s, 1942	M. & S. 95	96
State of Queensl'd 6s, 1947	F. & A. 102½	102¾
State of Queensl'd 7s, 1941	A. & O. 109	109½
State of Rio Grande do Sul 8s, 1946	A. & O. 97½	98
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946	A. & O. 95½	96½
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947	A. & O. 95	95¾
Rotterdam 6s, 1964	M. & N. 90¼	90¾
Dom. Rep. 5s, 1958	F. & A. 101¾	102¾
Dom. Rep. 5½s, 1942	M. & S. 91	91¾
State of Sao Paulo 8s, '36	J. & J. 98¾	100
City of Sao Paulo 8s, 1952	M. & N. 97	98½
Dept. of the Seine 7s, 1942	J. & J. 96	96½
King. of Sweden 6s, 1939	J. & D. 104	104½
Swiss Confed. 8s, 1940	J. & J. 115	115½
Resi Gen. 5½s, 1946	J. & D. 97¾	97⅞
City of Tokio 5s, 1952	M. & S. 65½	66
Rep. of Uruguay 8s, 1946	F. & A. 105	106
City of Zurich 8s, 1945	A. & O. 112	112½
Un. K. 5½s, 1929	F. & A. 111½	111¾
Un. K. 5½s, 1937	F. & A. 106	106½
U. S. S. Copen. 6s, 1937	J. & J. 91½	92½

Closing quotations for stocks in which there were no transactions:

	Bid.	Asked.
Adams Ex. 8s	88	
Alb & Sus. 191		
All Am C. 100	102	
All Am & W. 98		
Allt Rty. 115		
Allis-Ch M pf.	97	99½
Am Ag Ch pf.	39¾	40
Am Bk N	54½	56½
Am B Sug. 46	42	
Do pf.	74½	74⅝
Am B S & pf.	106⅜	108
Am C & F pf.	123	125
Am Chicle	22	23
Do ctfs.	22	23
Do pf.	75½	78½
Am Coal.	64	
Am & F P full pd.	112½	115
Am Ice	20	20½
Do pf.	40	41
Am Le pf.	119¾	120¾
Am Lin.	20	20½
Do pf.	46	41
Am Metal pf.	112	114
Am R pf.	123	
Am Roll M pf.	105	
Am S R.	6¾	6¾
Am Snuff.	144	146½
Do pf.	95	100
Am S Tob pf.	28¼	32
Am T & C.	40	42
Am Tob pf.	104	105
Am Typ F & pf.	7	9
Am Wtl pf.	90	90½
Am Wr Pa pf.	3½	3½
Ann Arbor	13	20
Armour, Del. pf.	90¾	91¼
Arnold C.	9	10
Art Metal.	15	16
Assets R.	⅝	¾
Asso D G pf.	89	91
Do 2d pf.	97	99
A, G & W pf.	15⅜	16
Atl R pf.	111	113
Atlas Pdr.	50	52
Do pf.	88	90
Atlas Tire	3	3
Auto K H.	2¾	3
Auto Sales	3	5
Do pf.	13½	14
Bald L pf.	114	116½
Barn Bros.	74	75
Do pf.	74	75
Bayuk Cig.	42	44¾
Do 1st pf.	95½	
Do 2d pf.	93¾	100
B'ch Creek	37½	
B-Nut pf.	111½	
Beth S.	79¾	

NATIONAL BANKS MAKE GOOD SHOWING

Position Much Stronger June 30 Than on Corresponding Date Last Year.

BILLION GAIN IN RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts Up $161,057,000, Surplus and Undivided Profits $35,413,000.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—A comparative statement of the condition of national banks at the end of the fiscal year 1923-24 made, public today by the Treasury Department, shows that the banks were in a much stronger position than at the end of the previous fiscal year. Total resources were $22,585,919,000 on June 30, 1924, an increase of $303,081,000 since March 31, 1924, and of $1,054,153,000 since June 30, 1923.

Loans and discounts increased $26,441,000 from March 31, 1924, to June 30, the total on the latter date being $11,078,728,000. This also was an increase of $161,057,000 since June 30, 1923.

Investments in United States Government securities were reduced between March 31 and June 30, 1924, from $2,492,518,000 to $2,481,778,000, showing a reduction in the year of $212,068,000; and other miscellaneous bonds and securities, amounting to $2,660,550,000, show an increase since March 31, 1924, of $148,913,000 and an increase in the year of $284,693,000, or a net increase in investments in Government and other securities since June 30, 1923, of $72,625,000.

Balances due from correspondent banks and bankers, including lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Banks to the amount of $1,198,670,000, amounted to $3,940,793,000, and were $278,530,000 greater than on March 31, 1924, and $295,472,000 in excess of the amount June 30, 1923. Cash in vault amounted to $345,219,000, an increase of $2,250,000 since the date of the previous report, and an increase in the year of $54,211,000.

Capital stock of $1,334,011,000 shows a reduction between the dates of the last two reports of $1,661,000, but an increase in the year of $5,120,000. Surplus and undivided profits amounting to $1,862,234,000 show an increase since March 31, 1924, of $966,000 and an increase since June 30, 1923, of $35,413,000.

The liability for circulating notes outstanding is $729,686,000, and shows an increase between the dates of the last two reports of $3,263,000, and an increase in the year of $9,685,000.

Balances due to other banks and bankers, including certified checks and cashiers' checks outstanding, aggregated $3,371,336,000, compared with $3,014,590,000 March 31, 1924, and $2,662,385,000 June 30, 1923. Demand deposits, including United States deposits, amounted to $9,716,586,000 on June 30, 1924, show an increase since March 31, 1924, of $241,441,000 and are $236,135,000 greater than a year ago. Time deposits, including postal savings, also show an increase since March 31, 1924, to the extent of $150,965,000. The amount June 30, 1924, was $5,259,933,000, as compared with $5,755,162,000 June 30, 1923. Total deposit liabilities show an increase since March 31, 1924, of $749,141,000, and an increase in the year of $1,449,857,000.

By reason of the volume of the increase in total deposits, and the slight increase in loans and discounts, the liabilities of these banks for borrowed money (bills payable and rediscounts), were curtailed $169,908,000 between March 31, and June 30, 1924; and the amount on the latter date, $340,625,000, shows a reduction since June 30, 1923, of $393,097,000. The percentage of bills payable with the Federal Reserve banks to total bills payable, June 30, 1924, was 56.14, compared with 75.79 March 31, 1924, and 82.55 June 30, 1923. The percentage of rediscounts with Federal Reserve banks total rediscounts was 78.57, compared with 74.24 March 31, 1924, and 81.90 a year ago.

The percentage of loans and discounts to total deposits was 65.29, compared with 67.91 March 31, 1924, and 69.93 June 30, 1923.

MORE BUYING OF WOOL.

Mills Make Larger Purchases—Foreign Markets Strong.

BOSTON, Aug. 15.—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:

"The market has speeded up again this week, with large and small mills buying and not infrequently taking large lines. Prices everywhere are very firm, with a tendency to edge up to a new high level. In fact, in all descriptions the market is still more against the buyer this week. It is estimated that 45 to 50 per cent. of the new domestic clip is now owned by the manufacturers, while the West is almost bare of wool.

"Advance offerings of the new clip are being made tentatively from South America, but mostly at prices which are out of line with the markets here and abroad. Yorkshire is very strong, and Bradford topmakers are quoting protective prices, especially on merinos, which are expected to advance fully 10 per cent. at London.

"Interest is keen to learn the opening values for goods on Monday, when the American Woolen Company opens its lines, although it is predicted that little change will be made, as compared with prices named six months ago, so far as comparisons can be made."

Dividend on Rand Mines.

The Bankers Trust Company, as depositary of certain ordinary sterling shares of Rand Mines, Ltd., has received dividend No. 42 of 60 per cent. and is paying to holders of its certificates for "American shares" (each such certificate representing 2½ deposited ordinary shares) $1.71 per American share, the equivalent of such dividend at the current exchange rate. The dividend will be paid on Aug. 23, to holders of record of American shares on Aug. 19, 1924.

Iron Products Income Slumps.

The Iron Products Corporation reports net income of $646,848 before Federal taxes for the first half year, compared with $1,003,984 in the same period of last year. After preferred and common stock dividends, the company had a surplus of $398,087, against $964,479 in the first half of 1923. The total profit and loss surplus at the end of June, 1924, was $2,371,168, compared with $2,188,322 at the same time in 1923.

Granby Consolidated Net Income.

The Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power Company, Ltd., for the quarter ended June 30, reports a net income of $139,093, after expenses and interest but before depreciation and depletion, compared with a net income of $320,163 in the first quarter of the year. Net income for the first six months was $479,256.

Petitions to Retire Stock.

The Northern Indiana Gas and Electric Company has filed a petition with the Public Service Commission of Indiana for permission to retire its class B preferred stock of $100 par value and its common stock of $100 par value, and to issue in exchange common stock of no par value on the basis of ten shares for one.

CREDIT ASKED HERE ON GERMAN POTASH

Negotiations in Progress With the Chase National Bank for $6,000,000.

The German potash industry, which markets in this country around $20,000,000 worth of potash a year, probably will be the first of the German industries to obtain large credits from American banks following the successful conclusion of the German loan and reparation negotiations. Negotiations for revolving credit of about $6,000,000 are in progress between representatives of the German Potash Syndicate and the Chase National Bank.

The Chase National Bank, which several months ago granted extensive credits to the Russian Textile Syndicate on purchases of cotton in this country which in the first six months of this year amounted to about $40,000,000, will, it is understood, head a syndicate or group of banks in the granting of the potash credits. Reports have been that a credit of $18,000,000 was being sought by the potash syndicate.

Sales of potash as the basic material in fertilizer in this country are being handled by the Potash Importing Corporation of America, the American successors to the German Kali Syndicate since the war. The corporation buys the potash from the German syndicate outright and resells and distributes the product.

Recently the International Acceptance Bank took the initiative in arranging German revolving credits by making it possible for Dr. Schact's gold bank to draw on American banks for initial credits amounting to $5,000,000. This credit was later enlarged to around $50,000,000. Such a transaction, however, differs from the industrial credits or loans which, it has been repeatedly reported, German corporations or groups of corporations intend to seek in the United States.

The potash credit will be used largely in financing a joint sales and advertising campaign in America by German and Alsatian potash producers, it is said.

ACQUIRE EMPIRE COKE CO.

New York Men Buy Control of Gas and Electric Corporation.

Special to The New York Times.

AUBURN, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Control of the Empire Coke Company has passed from E. H. Palmer of Geneva, President of the Empire Gas and Electric Company, to E. L. Phillips and G. W. Olmstead, New York financiers, who have bought all Mr. Palmer's stock. The company serves Auburn, Seneca Falls, Waterloo, Geneva and other communities. The sale will not affect the present operation of companies.

A statement issued by Mr. Palmer follows:

"On July 24 I made a contract with E. L. Phillips and G. W. Olmstead, financially strong New York parties, to sell all my common and preferred stock of the Empire Coke Company, provided there were deposited with the Geneva Trust Company before Aug. 25 two-thirds of each class of stock outstanding. The amount has been deposited and the contract binds all parties. The contract provides that all stockholders may receive the same price if they desire to sell.

"Before making the contract I satisfied myself that, as the ownership of the stock of the Empire Coke Company carries with it the control of the Empire Gas and Electric Company, the policies which have been pursued since the organization of the Empire Gas and Electric Company would be continued, also that the management and personnel of the organization built up during the thirteen years of that company's existence would be substantially the same as in the past."

Live Stock Markets at Chicago.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Shippers bought hogs freely early and took about half of the fresh receipts of 15,000. An advance of 10@25 cents was made early but the finish was weak, with leading packers bidding 25@50 cents below the best time of the day. A top of $10.15 was made, while the day's average was $9.35. Lambs were steady to 15 cents higher, with top natives $14.15. Range lambs showed little change. Receipts were 9,000 head. Cattle receipts were 2,000, with the market steady to lower, heavy steers selling slowly.

Authorize Issue of Stock.

Stockholders of the United States Hoffman Machinery Corporation at a special meeting yesterday approved the issue of $1,300,000 preferred stock and approved an increase in the authorized common stock. The company has arranged for the sale of a block of 30,000 shares of the new stock. Proceeds will be used to retire the ten-year 8 per cent. sinking fund gold debentures, of which $1,645,000 are outstanding.

Detroit Transit Contracts.

The City of Detroit has awarded to the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and the General Electric Company contracts for automatic substation equipment to be used by the Detroit Street Railways. Equipment for four two-unit stations has been ordered from the Westinghouse company at an approximate cost of $380,000, and equipment for eighteen sub-stations from the General Electric Company, at $750,000.

Brown Heads Central Leather.

The directors of the Central Leather Company yesterday elected H. S. Childs, resigned, Mr. Childs, who is an expert in the tanning industry, will devote all of his time to production and research work.

Amalgamated Silk Reports a Loss.

The Amalgamated Silk Corporation reported a net loss of $1,280,430 for the first half of 1924, after making an allowance of $1,120,761 for inventory adjustment. The total sales during the six months period were $6,200,949.

$32,500 for Cotton Exchange Seat.

The estate of J. Temple Gwathmey has sold a membership in the New York Cotton Exchange to Philip G. McFadden for $32,500, an increase of $500, compared with the last previous sale.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

BUTTER—Receipts (Aug. 14), 12,018 packages; trading quiet. Creamery, higher than extras, pound, 38½@38c; extras, 92 score, 38c; firsts, 35¼@37½c; seconds and poorer, 34@35½c; lower grades, 32¼@33¼c; standards, carlots, 38c; trade fair. Elgins, 40¼@41c; extras, 92 score, 39¾@40c; firsts, 38½@39c; seconds, 37@38c; renovated, fresh, 34@34½c; ladles, current make, extras, 33½@34c; firsts, 30@31c; seconds, 29@29½c; lower grades, 26@27c; packing stock, current make, No. 1, 28½@29c; No. 2, 27@27½c; lower grades, 24@26c.

EGGS—Receipts (Aug. 14), 20,524 cases. Prices favor seller on high grades. Fresh gathered extras, dozen, 33@40c; extra firsts, 35@37c; firsts, 32@34c; seconds and poorer, 30@31c; trade fair. Extras, 36@38½c; dirties, No. 1, 27½@28½c; No. 2 and poorer, 23½@27c; checks, fair to choice, dry, 22@25½c; refrigerator, extra firsts, charges paid to exporting dates, 32½@33½c; firsts, 31@32c; seconding dates, 32½@33½c; firsts, 31@32c; seconds and poorer, 29@30c; Jersey and other nearby hennery whites, closely selected, extras, 52@54c; near-by and Western hennery whites, average extras, 49@51c; do firsts to extra firsts, 40@48c; near-by gathered whites, extra firsts, 39@47c; near-by whites, firsts to extra firsts, 39@47c; near-by whites, mixed colors, extra firsts, 39@47c; near-by whites, under-grades, 35@38c; near-by whites, mediums, 40 to 41 pounds net, 38@40c; nearby whites, pullets, 36@40c; Pacific Coast whites, firsts to extras, 39@46c; Pacific Coast pullets, 37@38c; other Western and Southern gathered whites, 34@42c; Jersey and other near-by and Western hennery browns, extras, 40@46c.

COTTON CONTRACTS BREAK SHARPLY

Final Quotations Show Losses of 77 to 82 Points for Day's Trading.

LARGER CROP IS FORECAST

Private Estimate Places Probable Yield at 13,314,000 Bales.

The cotton market broke sharply yesterday under the weight of contracts sold by interests identified with the cotton trade. A prominent Philadelphia spot firm issued a report that their correspondence in the South showed conditions which indicated a yield of 13,314,000 bales, exclusive of linters. This would represent a crop of over 3,000,000 bales more than was produced last season. Pressure during the afternoon increased in volume and final quotations showed a loss of 77 to 82 points.

Following the aggressive speculative buying movement that lifted prices nearly three-quarters of a cent late Thursday, Liverpool failed to respond yesterday. Private scable advices indicated that heaviness in that quarter was due to offerings in the South on a scale that more than met the demand. For a time during early trading the disappointing action of Liverpool had an unsettling effect on both New York and New Orleans and prices declined about $2 a bale; But a sharp rise in both grain and stock markets, combined with a generally clear weather map except for showers in Oklahoma, encouraged Western and other buying operations.

The general list broke about 90 points under heavy selling from several directions without sufficient buying power to absorb cotton without declining quotations. Contracts poured into the ring from commission houses as well as from spot quarters, interests identified with the trade being heaviest sellers of the day. All months broke into new low ground for the movement, all positions closing below the 27-cent level.

Reports of a lower spot basis at both Southwestern and Eastern points were in circulation. While shippers are paying high prices for immediate shipment, offers are being received for September shipment at material concessions, according to reports in spot circles.

Week-end figures showed an insight movement of 50,000 bales, against 80,000 last year, making 95,000 for the season, against 181,000 last year. Spinners took 144,000, against 96,000 last year, making 229,000 for the season, against 328,000 last year. The visible supply decreased 53,000 bales, against 7,000 last year, making the world's supply of American cotton 820,000, compared with 792,000 a year ago.

Yesterday's quotations follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Day.
Oct.	27.45	27.74	26.82	26.85@26.91	27.82
Dec.	26.90	27.06	26.20	26.26@26.30	27.05
Jan.	26.70	26.88	26.06	26.15@26.20	26.97
March	26.95	27.10	26.25	26.35@26.40	27.20
May	27.28	26.30	26.55	26.60	27.32

The local market for spot cotton was quiet, 80 points decline, 29.40c for middling upland.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston, 28.75c, 75 points decline; New Orleans, 26.90c, 66 points decline; Savannah, 28.35c, 75 points decline; Augusta, 28c, 75 points decline; Memphis, 27.00c, 100 points decline; Houston, 28.25c, 85 points decline; Little Rock, 27.25c, 100 points decline.

Yesterday's cotton statistics were:

	Yes. Week.	Last. terday.	Year.
Port receipts	14,921	1,686	5,905
Exports	10,371	1,417	32,017
Exports, season	57,085	18,602	110,433
N. Y. stock	74,522	74,582	19,004
Ports stocks	220,401	214,171	158,458
N. Y. arrivals			3,115

Liverpool cables: Spot cotton, moderate demand, 13 points decline, at 17.07d for middling. Sales 5,000 bales, of which American 3,000; imports 5,000 bales. Futures opened quiet, 4 to 6 points advance, and closed quiet, 8 to 10 points decline. Prices: Oct. 15.45d, Dec. 15.14d, Jan. 15.13d, March 15.07d.

Manchester: Yarns, moderate demand; cloths, a fair business doing.

LIVERPOOL'S COTTON WEEK.

British Stocks Sharply Reduced—Import Movement Lighter.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 15.—Weekly cotton statistics: British stocks, 438,000 bales, against 455,000 bales last week, 404,000 two weeks ago and 389,000 this week last year, of which American 172,000 bales, against 186,000 last week, 190,000 two weeks ago and 102,000 a year ago. Imports, 30,000 bales, against 35,000 last week, of which American 11,000, against 7,000.

Forwarded 42,000 bales, against 35,000, of which American 22,000, against 19,000. Exports, 5,000, against 2,000, of which American 3,000, against 1,000. Sales, 29,000, against 24,000, of which American 15,000, against 11,000.

Cotton Oil Mills in Big Merger.

According to telegraphic advices yesterday from Little Rock, Ark., a merger of a dozen or more cotton oil mills operating in Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri and Illinois into a single system, to be controlled by the National Cottonseed Products Corporation, a newly formed Tennessee concern with a capital of $8,000,000, has been announced there. Ed Cornish, a Little Rock financier, will be the President of the holding corporation and W. F. Bridewell will be general manager of operations.

Congoleum Co. Net $2,402,539.

Net income of the Congoleum Company for the six months ended June 30 was $2,402,539, equivalent after preferred dividends to $2.43 a share on the preferred stock. Manufacturing profit was $6,224,399, expenses $3,310,594 and operating profit $2,913,805. After preferred dividends the company had a surplus of $2,340,086.

Charles E. Mitchell Sails Tomorrow.

Charles E. Mitchell, President of the National City Bank, who sails tomorrow on the Majestic, will give serious consideration to the establishment of a new branch of the bank in Italy, it was learned yesterday. The National City now has a number of branches in Europe, including one in Genoa.

Alton Wants to Abandon a Line.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Receivers of the Chicago & Alton Railroad today applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to abandon its line from Rutland to Granville, Illinois, thirty-two miles, because it has been unable to earn its operating expenses.

Want Exchange Closed Saturdays.

Members of the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange are circulating a petition requesting the Board to close the Exchange on all Saturdays during September.

DECLARED DIVIDENDS.

Company.	Rate.	Period.	Payable.	Holders of Record.
Am. Power & L.	2½	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 19
Armour & Co. of Illinois 7% pf.	1¾	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Do of Del. 7% pf	1¾	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Fed. M. & S. pf.	1.75	Q	Sep. 15	Aug. 29
National Candy	$3	SA	Sep. 15	Aug. 19
Do 1st & 2d pf.	$3.50	SA	Sep. 10	Aug. 10
Paraffine Co.	$1	—	Sep. 27	Sep. 17
Do pf.	$1.75	—	Sep. 27	Sep. 17
Rand M. Am. sha.	$1.71	—	Aug. 23	Aug. 19
S. W. P. & L. pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 18
Stand. Oil, N. J.	25c	Q	Sep. 15	Aug. 25
Do pf.	$1.75	Q	Sep. 15	Aug. 25
Stand. Oil, Ohio	$2.50	Q	Oct. 1	Aug. 29
United Cig. Stores 2		Q	Sep. 30	Sep. 15
Do		Q	Dec. 30	Dec. 15
Do		Q	Mar. 31	Mar. 15
U. S. Stores pr.pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 16

*Payable in common stock.

MORE WINTER WHEAT TO BE SOWN THIS FALL

Reports to Department of Agriculture Show an Increase of 7.5% Over Last Year.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The area of Winter wheat to be sown this Fall will be about 42,919,000 acres, if intentions to plant as expressed by farmers on Aug. 1 are carried out, the Department of Agriculture reported today.

An increase of 7.5 per cent., or 2,992,000 acres, in the area to be sown as compared with last Fall, is indicated by 19,000 farmers reporting for their own farms. That percentage is applied to the total sown acreage of last year in arriving at this year's probable acreage.

Intentions to plant rye indicate an increase of 14.1 per cent. over the acreage sown last Fall, and a total probable area of 4,902,000 acres.

The intended sowing of Winter wheat this Fall is 27.8 per cent. greater than the pre-war (1909-13) average annual Fall sowing of 33,582,000 acres. It is 0.2 per cent. more than the average annual Fall sowings of 42,842,000 acres for the years 1919-23, and 5.3 per cent. less than the average annual Fall sowings of 45,361,000 acres for the years 1918-23.

Sowings of Winter wheat last year totaled 39,963,000 acres, and the area left for harvest was 34,899,000 acres, there having been an abandonment of 7.6 per cent. The average annual abandonment for the last ten years has been 10.6 per cent., the reduction in acreages due to abandonment ranging from 1.1 to 29.9 per cent. If the average annual abandonment should occur this Winter, it would leave from the intended sowings about 38,370,000 acres to be harvested next Summer, compared with 36,806,000 acres harvested this year, or 4 per cent. more.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

FRIDAY, AUG. 15, 1924.

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
100	Adiron F&L	32	32	32
200	AmGas&Elec, new	73¼	73	73¼
315	Am Lt & Tr.	128¾	128¾	128¾
30	Do pf	93	93	93
20	Am Pwr&Lt.	350	350	350
298	Am Stra, new	36	36	36
100	Am Typefdrs.	105½	105½	105½
10	Am Wat Wks	104½	104½	104½
1,700	Atl Frt&Sug	1¼	1¼	1¼
40	Borden Co.	129½	129¼	129¼
300	Brit-AmTob, new	17	17	17
50	Bklyn Edison	94	94	94
500	BklynCityRR	14	13¾	13¾
135	Burr'ughsAdd Mach, new	55¼	55¼	55¼
20	Do pf	101¼	101¼	101¼
100	Cent G I	31	31	31
100	Chatter'nAS	11¾	11¾	11¾
100	Do pf	12	12	12
100	Chicago Nipple, A, new	38	38	38
200	Do B ctfs.	14¼	14¼	14¼
100	Clev'l'd Mtrs	21½	21½	21½
750	Cnwith Pwr	96¾	96¼	96¾
100	Cont'l Tob	22¾	22¾	22¾
600	Cuba Co	33½	33⅜	33½
2,600	Dubilier C&R	46¾	45¾	46¾
100	Du P Mtrs.	2¾	2¾	2¾
100	Durant Mtrs	19	19	19
100	East Pa Elec	39½	39¼	39½
30	elec B&S pf.	101¾	101¼	101¼
4,400	Film Inspec.	6¾	6	6
310	Fisher Body pf.	107½	107¼	107¼
2,600	Gen Mtrs, w i	59⅜	58⅜	58⅝
150	Gillette S R	296	295	295¾
700	GlenAldCoal	113¾	110⅝	118
700	Graham Mtrs	11¼	10¾	10¾
2,600	Heyden Ch	2¼	2⅜	2⅜
900	Hudson pf	40½	39⅝	40
100	IntercontRub	4	4	4
200	Key Solether	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Leh Fwr Sec	75½	75¼	75¼

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

400	Anglo-Am	15¼	15	15
200	Chesebrough Mfg Co	49¼	49	49
100	Crescent P L	12¾	12¾	12¾
200	Galena Sig	56¾	56¾	56¾
900	Humble Oil	35	34¾	34¾
10	Illinois P L	131	131	131
200	Imper Oil of Can.	22¾	22¾	22¾
600	Intl Pet	19	18¾	19
400	Ohio Oil	58	57¾	57¾
100	Prairie Oil	208¾	208¾	208¾
310	Prairie Pipe	106¼	106¼	106¼
50	South Penn	129	129	129
20	S W Pa P L	85¼	85¼	85½
2,100	S O of Ind.	56¾	56¾	56¾
700	S O of Kan	35	34	34¾
800	S O of Ky.	111¼	110¾	111
50	S O of Neb.	233	232	232
1,400	S O of N Y	39¼	39¼	39½
10	S O of Ohio.	283	283	285
1,000	Vacuum Oil	64¾	64	64¾

MISCELLANEOUS OIL STOCKS.

10	Cities Serv.	143¼	143⅛	143½
$2,000	Do C scrip	70	70	70
$6,100	Do scrip	82¼	82	82
3,800	Cr'le Syndi	8¾	7¾	7¾
400	Gulf O of Pa	58⅝	58⅛	58⅛
6,200	Hudson	2c	2c	2c
3,800	Lago Pete	5¾	5¾	5¾
2,000	Latin-Am	2c	2c	2c
600	LivingstonPet	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
500	Mount&Gulf	1¼	1¼	1¼
600	Mount Prod.	17¾	17¾	17¾
1,100	Mutual Oil	11	10⅝	11
100	New Bradford	4¾	4¾	4¾
200	N Eng FuelO	42	41½	42
100	New Mexico Land	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝
200	Penn-MexFl	34	33	34
485	Prairie O&G	211	208¾	208
310	Prairie Oil	106¼	106⅛	106⅛
50	South Penn	129	129	129
20	S W Pa P L	85¼	85¼	85½
2,100	S O of Ind.	56¾	56¾	56¾
700	S O of Kan	35	34	34¾
800	S O of Ky.	111¼	110¾	111
50	S O of Neb.	233	232	232
1,400	S O of N Y	39¼	39¼	39½
10	S O of Ohio.	283	283	285
1,000	Vacuum Oil	64¾	64	64¾

MISCELLANEOUS OIL STOCKS.

22,000	Ohio Ranger	10c	9c	9c
200	Omar O & G	50c	50c	50c
1,100	Peer	1¼	1¼	1¼
3,400	Penn-Beaver	50c	49c	50c
1,500	Pennok	14	13¾	14
700	Pierce Pet	7	7	7
5,300	Red Bank	56	53¾	54¼
4,400	RoxanaCanada, sub shares	7	6¾	6¾
100	Salt Crk Con	7¼	7¼	7¼
400	SaltCrkProd.	23¼	23¼	23¼
100	Un Oil of Cal Co, pf	132	132	132
2,900	Wilcox O&G	5	4¾	5
600	Woodly Pet	10	9¾	9¾
1,000	"Y" Oil&Gas	7c	7c	7c

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
100	L'dover Holding, Cl A	8¾	8¾	8¾
15,400	Leh Va Coal ctfs. new	42⅞	41¾	43¼
475	LivCoalBales	83¾	82½	83¾
100	Mesabi Iron	2¾	2¾	2¾
100	Midvale	23¾	23¾	23¾
40	Nat'l Tea, new	228½	228¼	228¼
400	Omnibus w i ctfs. w i	15¼	15	15¼
100	RichmondRadiator	17	17	17
100	Pyrene Mfg	10¾	10¾	10¾
200	Radio Corp	5¼	5¼	5¼
200	Do new, A	25¾	25¼	25¼
100	Reo Motors	16¾	16¾	16¾
8,700	Rova Radio	95	85	95
100	S T G	15¾	15	15¾
300	Silica Gel new ctfs	18¾	18¼	18¾
20	SoCalEdison	93¼	97¾	97¾
2,000	So Coal & I	5c	5c	5c
200	Std Motors	3¾	3¾	3¾
200	Std Pub, A	25½	25¼	25¼
100	Stutz Motor	6	6	6
30	Swift & Co	106	105¾	106
400	TennElecPwr	35¾	35¾	35¾
1,200	Thomson Radio w i	18¼	17¾	18¼
1,000	Timken Det	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Tubize	4¾	4¾	4¾
80	Un Bakeries	81	80	80
200	Do pf	93½	93¼	93½
100	Union C	59¾	59¾	59¾
500	Un G&E, new	33¾	33½	33⅝
300	UnRetCandy, Class A	5	5	5
100	Un Pwr, Shar, new	5¾	5¾	5¾
2,000	Ward, Bak, B	23¾	23¼	23½
200	Do pf	88	88	88
2,900	Ware Radio	24¾	23¾	23¾
820	Western Pwr	30½	29	29½

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

200	Penn-MexFl	34	33	34
485	Prairie O&G	211	208¾	208
310	Prairie Pipe	106¼	106⅛	106⅛
50	South Penn	129	129	129
20	S W Pa P L	85¼	85¼	85½
2,100	S O of Ind.	56¾	56¾	56¾
700	S O of Kan	35	34	34¾
800	S O of Ky.	111¼	110¾	111
50	S O of Neb.	233	232	232
1,400	S O of N Y	39¼	39¼	39½
10	S O of Ohio.	283	283	285
1,000	Vacuum Oil	64¾	64	64¾

MISCELLANEOUS OIL STOCKS.

22,000	Ohio Ranger	10c	9c	9c
200	Omar O & G	50c	50c	50c
1,100	Peer	1¼	1¼	1¼
3,400	Penn-Beaver	50c	49c	50c
1,500	Pennok	14	13¾	14
700	Pierce Pet	7	7	7
5,300	Red Bank	56	53¾	54¼
4,400	RoxanaCanada, sub shares	7	6¾	6¾
100	Salt Crk Con	7¼	7¼	7¼
400	SaltCrkProd.	23¼	23¼	23¼
100	Un Oil of Cal Co, pf	132	132	132
2,900	Wilcox O&G	5	4¾	5
600	Woodly Pet	10	9¾	9¾
1,000	"Y" Oil&Gas	7c	7c	7c

MINING STOCKS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
200	Alvarado	90c	90c	90c
100	Am Explora	87c	87c	87c
2,000	ArizGlobeCop	6c	6c	6c
3,000	Black Oak	1⅛	1	1⅛
1,000	Calumet & J	20c	20c	20c
3,300	Canario Cop	4	3¾	4
1,100	Con Cop, n	5¾	5¾	5¾
1,000	ConNev-Utah	8c	8c	8c
1,000	Cortez Sil	16c	16c	16c
800	C King Con	1¾	1¼	1¾
8,000	Diamondfield B	1¾	1¼	1¾
200	Divide Ext	17c	17c	20c
1,000	Divide Ext	4c	4c	4c
1,000	Flor Gold	13c	13c	13c
3,000	Green Mon	4c	3c	4c
1,000	Hawthorne	20c	20c	20c
100	Hecla	9	9	9
19,000	Hilltop-N	4c	3c	3c
13,000	Ind Lead	13c	12c	13c
900	Kay Copper	1	1	1
27,800	Jib Cons	72c	54c	70c
7,000	Jim B Tone	5c	5c	5c
1,000	Mex Gold	1¼	1¼	1¼
4,500	Lor St 1 S	51c	50c	51c

BONDS.

(In $1,000 lots.)

1	All Pack 6s	70	69½	69½
23	Do 8s, 1939	84	83½	83½
1	Alum of Am 7s, 1933	107½	107½	107½
23	Am Ice 7s	107	107	105
2	Am Pow & Lt 6s, 2016 w i	94½	94½	94½
1	Am Roll Mills 6s, 1938	100¾	100¾	100¾
10	Amer Ice 6s	93.104	103¾	103¾
6	Angio-AOil7½s	102¾	102¾	102¾
8	AssocHardware 6½s, 1933	80½	79¾	80½
10	Atl & Y 1st coll. tr 5s, '50	54	54	54
98	Balt & Ohio 5s, 1948, w i	98½	98⅝	98¾
5	Beth St 7s, '35	103¾	103¼	103¼
5	Cen Nat Rwy 7s, 1935	110¾	110¾	110¾
5	Can Pac 4s	81	81	81
5	Chi R & I Pac 5½s, 1926	101¼	101	101¼
23	Cities Svc C 7s, 1966	97¼	97¼	97¼
16	Do 5s	91¾	91¾	91¾
7	ContP&B6½s, '44	94	93¼	94
2	Cudahy Packing 6½s, 1937	88¼	88¼	88¼
10	Del City Co 1st 6s, '51	88	88	88
1	Dunlop T & R Corp Serf 7s, 1942	92¾	92¾	92¾
11	Fed Sug 6s, '33	101	101	101
1	Gen Asphalt 6s, 1947	103	102¾	102¾
1	Lehigh Val H T 5s, '54	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Libby McN&Lb	100	100	100
10	Morris & Co 7½s	98	97¾	98
27	Mun Nat 8s	100¾	100¼	100¼
1	N Y Edison 5s, '52	87¼	87¼	87¼
3

CALLS SILK STRIKE WRONG AND FUTILE

Paterson Chamber of Commerce Says Sympathetic Walkout Should Be Ended.

DECLARES MEN CAN'T WIN

Brands Their Action as Ill-Timed and Illogical—Another Effort Made to Obtain Arbitration.

Special to The New York Times.

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 15.—The strike of the broad silk workers of this city was denounced as ill-timed, illogical and impossible of victory by the Chamber of Commerce in a long statement issued today. This was the first public utterance by the chamber of its stand on a strike since its formation here in 1901.

"It is time," the statement said, "to call a halt on the so-called sympathetic strike in this city, since it has come to be and is promulgated with the understanding that it is to be, instead, an intimidation strike."

The strike was declared to be ill-timed in view of the fact that there has been no extended prosperity in the silk industry, for either the employers or workers, since 1920. It was declared illogical by reason of the added mechanical appliances which enable one weaver to operate three or four looms without undue labor. The strike was precipitated when the weavers declined to operate on the three and four loom system.

"The strikers," said the statement, "have no chance to win. It is not a sympathetic strike at all, but one of intimidation. Many of those workers who have no grievances at all have been forced to become idle."

A further attempt at arbitration was made at a conference of Adolph Lessig, Chairman of the Strike Committee, and United States Commissioner of Conciliation John Moffitt of the Department of Labor. The result of the conference was not made public.

Earlier in the day Mr. Lessig, with four other members of the Strike Committee, called at the office of Mayor Colin McLean to complain of the tactics of the police, whom they charged with beating and threatening the strikers. The Mayor was not at his office and an appointment was made for tomorrow morning. Chief of Police Tracey denied that his men had resorted to brutality.

There have been no reports of violence either by the strikers or by workers who have refused to leave their jobs. Extra police were stationed throughout the mill district today.

Chairman Lessig estimated that there were 8,500 men out.

THE WEEK'S PRICE TREND.

While Changes Were Many, None Was of Special Consequence.

The proportion between advances and declines was more nearly equal in Dun's price list of wholesale commodities for this week, although the former were still greatly in excess of the latter. There were 91 changes, of which 56 were advances. Last week 69 of the 84 changes were increases. Changes in the foodstuffs were almost equal, there being 12 advances and 13 declines. Strength in the listed woods was a marked feature, there being 12 advances, with no declines.

The following table gives the minimum wholesale prices quoted on selected standard commodities this week. They are corrected to yesterday, and with them are given comparative prices for last week and the corresponding week a year ago:

	This Week.	Last Week.	Year Ago.
Apples, com., bbl.	*	*	4.00
Beans, m., c., 100 lbs.	*	*	*
Butter, cream., ex., lb.	.38	.38	.44
Do S. D., c. to f., lb.	*	*	.38
Cabbage, per bbl.	1.25	1.25	2.75
Cheese, w. m., spl., lb.	.20	.20	.25½
Codfish, Gd. Flks., 100 lbs.	9.00	9.00	8.50
Coffee, Santos No. 4, lb.	.20⅝	.22	.12⅝
Eggs, nearby, f., doz.	.52	.48	.51
Flour, Fancy Minn. Family	8.75	8.95	*
Onions, bag	2.50	2.50	2.25
Peas, Scotch, 100 lbs.	7.25	7.25	8.00
Potatoes, bbl., new	2.25	2.50	4.50
Rice, fancy head, lb.	.07¼	.07½	.07¼
Tea, Formosa, fair, lb.	.17	.17	.22
Do Japan, best, lb.	.50	.50	.50
Bacon, 14@a, down, lb.	.14⅝	.13⅝	13¼
Beef, steers, live, 100 lbs.	10.25	10.00	10.00
Hams, big., in tcs., lb.	.17⅝	.16⅝	.16⅝
Hogs, live, 100 lbs.	9.00	9.00	8.00
Sheep, live, 100 lbs.	10.50	10.50	10.00
Barley, malting, bu.	1.00	1.02	.77
Hay, No. 1, 100 lbs.	1.50	1.50	1.50
Rye, No. 2, bu.	.94½	.99½	.75½
Aluminum, pig, lb.	.28	.28	.25
Copper, electro, lb.	.13⅝	.13½	.14½
Brown sh., st'd., yd.	.16	.16	.15
Cloths, pr. 64x80, yd.	.00½	.00½-.00⅝	.08⅞
Hides, pack, No. 1, lb.	.16	.15⅝	.15
Hides, cows, hvy., lb.	.14½	.14½	.14½
Leath., un. b., f. r., lb.	.37	.37	.43
Rubber, up-r., fine, lb.	.28¾	.28¾	.29⅝
Flax, 1st latex cr., lb.	.28⅝	.28⅛	.28⅛
Silk, China, st. fil. 1st, lb.	7.40	7.40	9.20
Silk, Japan, fil. No. 1, Sinshiu, lb.	5.80	5.80	7.00
Wool, dom., av. 98 quo., lb.	78.22	77.79	77.62

*Nominal.

For the first time in several weeks the declines exceeded advances in the foodstuffs. The local market for provisions, however, continued strong, there being advances in bacon and hams, with no declines. At Chicago live steers advanced, but there was a drop in live hogs. Spring patent flour advanced 10 cents per barrel, but a decline took place in fancy Minnesota family grade.

There were only two changes in the dairy products. These were advances in both fresh gathered and near-by fancy eggs. Prices of these commodities are now ahead of last year at this time. The increase in near-by fancy eggs this week amounted to 4 cents a dozen, while that on fresh-gathered firsts was 1½ cents per dozen.

The list of dried fruits was bare of change, as was the case in fresh fruits. Of the three changes in the vegetables two were declines, potatoes and turnips being cheaper, while there was an advance in choice white kidney beans.

In the beverages, both No. 7 Rio and Santos No. 4 coffee were lower. The listed teas did not change. Both 96-test and fine granulated sugar advanced. Two changes took place in the spices, black Singapore pepper advancing, but the white variety declined.

There were five changes to note advance in the grains, No. 2 yellow corn moving up, but recessions taking place in No. 2 wheat, No. 3 white oats, No. 2 rye, malting barley and No. 2 rye straw.

No changes took place in the leathers. The listed hides were again strong, there being six advances and no declines. In the metals, copper, zinc, lead and tin moved up, but there was casting in the prices of valley furnace pig iron, Pittsburgh wire rods, iron bars, wire nails and galvanized barbed wire. Furnace coke was lower in price.

Four of the five revisions in the lumbers were advances. White oak, red gum, long leaf, yellow pine timbers and Douglas fir timbers contributed these, the decline being in ash wood.

Of the twenty-six changes in the combined list for drugs, chemicals, dyestuffs and oils, fourteen were advances. The oils were particularly strong. There was no change either way in the naval stores, the only change in the crude rubbers was a drop in the Eastern grade. The listed woods were very strong. Japanese silk moved higher, but the Chinese variety was unchanged. Burlaps were higher in the textiles. Prints also held about steady.

BUSINESS NOTES.

Samuel Kurrman, Fifth Avenue importer, has obtained the wholesale and retail agency for the Callot perfumes and will open a new department in his store for their sale. These perfumes have not heretofore been sold outside of the French salon of Callot.

The Research Alliance, Inc., of 141 West Thirty-sixth Street, has added the following to its accounts: The Outlet, Cincinnati; Rothberg's Fashion Shop, Middletown; Stevens Specialty Store, Springfield, Ill.; The Style Shop, Jackson, Mich.; Elias Margolis' Company, Akron, and the Candy Cloak Company, Toledo.

WEST INDIA LABOR MAY BE LOST TO CUBA

Owing to Britain's Complaint of Cruelty, Total Exclusion Is a Possibility.

HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 15 (Associated Press).—The Cuban as well as the British Government is considering restrictions, or even the absolute prohibition, of the immigration to Cuba of British West Indian laborers, it developed today, when a message to Congress by President Zayas was made public, together with a Cuban Gray Book dealing with alleged ill-treatment in Cuba of British West Indian negroes, who come in thousands each Fall to cut sugar cane.

Correspondence has been carried on since January, when the British Government charged that Cuban Rural Guards were shooting and otherwise abusing Jamaicans; that they were subject to hardships in the quarantine station at Santiago de Cuba and had been paid in illegal paper notes instead of cash.

It is estimated that 65,000 Jamaican negroes come to Cuba annually, and it is understood that a delegation of sugar men recently told President Zayas that their migration was necessary if the sugar cane was to be cut. A British note, on June 25, however, announced that "there is a definite prospect of the restriction or prohibition of immigration from the British West Indies to Cuba at an early date," and President Zayas asked Congress to consider authorizing such action by the Cuban Government.

The Cuban Gray Book declared that quarantine hardships have been remedied; that instructions have been given for police protection for foreigners, and that only during the financial depression of 1920-1921 were cane laborers paid in paper.

LIBEL SUIT ARGUED.

Decision Reserved in Maurice Leon's Action Against French Newspaper.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Supreme Court Justice Frank L. Young here today heard argument on a motion to dismiss an amended complaint in a libel action filed by Maurice Leon of 60 Wall Street, Manhattan, against Gaston Liebert, Firmin Guego and the H. P. Sampers Company which publishes The Courriere Des Etats Unis, a daily newspaper printed in the French language in New York City.

The defendants moved for dismissal of the complaint on the grounds that the article published last May was not libelous, and the Justice reserved decision. The article referred to Leon's legal services to William Randolph Hearst during the war. The original complaint was dismissed a month ago by Justice Joseph Morshauser because Leon failed to allege special damages or give the reason why he was libeled. Today he explained personally to the Judge that he believed the average reader would understand from the article that he posed as a friend of France, being a member of the Legion of Honor, and stealthily was serving enemies of France.

EASTMAN PLANTS UNSOLD.

No Bidders Appear at Dissolution Auction Ordered by Court.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Because no bids were made at the auction sale of two plants of the Eastman Kodak Company, held today in compliance with an order of dissolution made by the United States District Court in a suit brought by the Government, Attorney General Stone will be asked to decide what further action is to be taken.

It is said that this case is without precedent in the annals of the Department of Justice. Two years were given in which the Folmer & Schwing Century plant was to be sold for a minimum of $796,041.60, and the Premo plant for a minimum of $589,449.20. The decree provided for an auction as a final resort, but no provision was made for no sale.

James S. Havens, attorney for the Eastman company, said:

"We shall continue to manufacture cameras at these plants. The Government will have to decide what further action will be taken. I do not know what will be done."

Only about a dozen men attended the sale, which had been advertised in all parts of the United States.

Bull Kills New York Farmhand.

RHINEBECK, N. Y., Aug. 15.—William Hughes, 46 years old, a farmhand on the Stephen H. Olin estate, near here, was fatally injured when he was gored by a bull yesterday. He was found lying unconscious in front of the residence on the place and died in an automobile on the way to a hospital.

THE BUSINESS WORLD

COMMERCIAL PAPER.

Yesterday .....3@3½% for the best names.
Thursday .....3@3½% for the best names.
The quotations are for six months' paper.

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Sweaters of Artificial Silk.

A very good season in rayon (artificial silk) sweaters is drawing to a close, though it is thought that business will continue for some weeks longer. It is expected that next season will also be a good one, as it is indicated that such garments are finding wider favor as time goes on. Numbers selling for $2 and $3 have had a wide sale. White garments have been most popular in rayon, with a demand for darker shades in the West.

***

Slight Easing in Gray Goods.

Due to the break in cotton yesterday, second hands sold small lots of leading constructions of printcloths at a recession of an eight of a cent from the levels of the previous day. The sales reported included 39-inch 68-72s at 10⅝ cents and 38½-inch 64-60s at 9⅝ cents. Trading in 39-inch 80 squares was on the basis of 13¾ cents, while 8¼ cents was the best that could be done on 38½-inch 60-48s. The prevailing price on 39-inch 4.25-yard 72-76s was 12 cents. In sheetings there were late sales of 4-4 square four-yard goods at 11¼ cents. For 37-inch 3.95 yard drills buyers paid 11¼ cents. Sateens, pajama checks and fine yarn cloths were without feature.

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Business in Knit Goods.

Hosiery and underwear buying is improving, but business is not as good as it usually is expected to be at this time. There does not seem to be any great likelihood of a rise in prices. Indications are that there will be a big season for cotton golf stockings for children, with wool coming in later in the year. Infants' socks have been doing better than for some time. A feature of the Summer season has been the large demand for light weight wool socks for men.

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Another View of Knitted Scarfs.

A report that the coming season does not appear to be a promising one for knitted scarfs was contradicted yesterday by the National Knitted Outerwear Association, according to which the demand for this article has increased lately, large orders being received by many local manufacturers. The association maintains that scarfs will be popular for Winter wear because of the protection they provide when coat collars are left open in cold weather. For Fall wear, it points out, women favor scarfs because of their desire for bright colors to contrast with the hues of their garments.

***

Toys for the Fall.

A good Fall business in dolls and toys is looked for, with an increased activity in imported merchandise expected in some quarters. Some believe that there will be an inclination toward German dolls. One house reports a lot of inquiries about 24-inch dolls. Imported children's saxophones and miniature table trains are in some demand. Among domestic specialties which are doing well are boys' scroll sets and a new type of portable checkerboard.

***

Dress Ornaments and Necklaces.

Rhinestone dress ornaments promise to be in good favor for Fall wear. They are being sold in white and color combinations, among them being topaz and emerald. Pearl beads are strong at present. Novelties in necklaces include two and three strand numbers, with numerous color combinations. Emerald is well favored for these combinations. Bracelets are coming, too, set in pearl beads and combinations of pearl and colors. Some have fancy sterling catches to match pearl necklace designs.

***

More Fall Clothing Business.

Men's wear retailers are beginning to enlarge their Fall commitments, according to clothing wholesalers here. The buying is coming particularly from the retailers, who went very light in their early purchases and, while these late orders so far are not especially heavy, the manufacturing trade looks for much increased activity soon, with a shortage of the more desirable merchandise not considered unlikely. Some of the stores are already swinging into the showing of Fall suits, but it will be about Labor Day before the movement becomes general. The popular price range in all probability will be from $35 to $50.

***

Early Buying of Lightweights.

Some diversity of opinion exists in the goods and clothing trades over the question of how the early buying of men's wear Spring fabrics will shape up. The season will open on Monday with the showing of lines of these fabrics by the American Woolen Company. In the goods trade sellers are in doubt whether the initial buying will be satisfactory or whether the season will be another drawn-out period. It is agreed, however, that the goods market is thoroughly liquidated and that from this standpoint the situation has a firm basis on which selling progress can be made. It is held that much depends on the way the retailers find Fall business shaping up. There is every indication at the moment that this will be satisfactory, and this feeling apparently will guide manufacturing clothiers with respect to their purchases of lightweights, the carryover of which in both retailers' and manufacturers' hands is small.

***

Coating Orders Running Heavy.

Orders for women's wear Fall fabrics continue to come into selling agents' offices here. The mill representatives still assert that before long there will be a much greater demand for wanted fabrics than the mills can turn out, with a resulting scarcity. In the case of certain of the high-grade and also some of the popular medium-priced coatings this has already occurred, according to leading selling agents. The leading leather-finished cloths are in a position where delivery allotments are being made. In this class of fabrics, however, the factor of comparatively limited production plays a large part.

***

Anthracite Demand Is Quiet.

The anthracite market during the past week has been quiet. Some slowing down has been noticed, in fact, Seward's Journal will say today, and even stove coal has not been in such active demand as it was during so many weeks recently. It is generally expected, however, that there will be a heavy demand later on, reaching a strong point about Sept. 15. Later, the car situation will play an important part, as there has been much heard of poor repair conditions in some directions even on roads that keep their equipment well up to the mark. The activity of the mines continues better than many have expected. At the same time the output is not sufficient to overcome the decrease shown by the earlier months of the year. In the retail trade the poor rate of delivery is a feature. There is no change of consequence in the soft coal market.

TO PAY CREDITORS IN FULL.

Former Head of Two Bankrupt Brooklyn Concerns Meeting Obligations.

Creditors of the United States Yarn Company, Inc., and the Progressive Mercerising and Dyeing Company, which were in business at 481 Leonard Street, Brooklyn, before they went into bankruptcy several months ago, will be paid in full, according to Aaron Grabelsky, former President of both concerns.

Grabelsky said yesterday that of the total amount of the claims, $85,000, he, personally, had paid $70,000, and that he had made arrangements for the payment of the balance. He explained that although he was under no legal obligation to do this, he was prompted by a desire to clear the names of the two companies of which he was the active head. Grabelsky said that friends helped him in the way of making fortunate investments, which enabled him to pay off the $70,000, and that he had assigned life insurance policies to cover some of the remaining indebtedness.

PROMISING IN DRY GOODS.

Larger Orders Reveal Merchants' Faith in Good Fall Trade.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Marshall Field & Co., in their weekly review of the wholesale dry goods trade, say:

"Current wholesale distribution of dry goods was greater than that of last week, although falling slightly to reach the volume of the corresponding period last year.

"Road sales were about equal to last week's volume and exceeded the total recorded for the corresponding week in 1923.

"There were more customers in the market than during the same period a year ago, and all of them are confident of an excellent Fall business, and evidence it through more substantial purchases than for the past four months.

"Collections were somewhat better last week than for the same week last year."

Cost of Living in Austria Goes Up.

VIENNA, Aug. 15.—The cost of living in Austria increased 6 per cent during the month ending today, according to official statistics. The increase is causing grave anxiety, since it is impossible for industry and commerce to make a proportionate increase in wages in view of the serious economic crisis through which they are passing.

Franco-German Potash Agreement.

BERLIN, Aug. 15.—The German Potash Syndicate and the French Alsatian Potash Association have reached an agreement, it is announced, regarding the sale and distribution of potash in the United States.

FORBES FILES DEMURRER.

Former Veterans' Bureau Head and Codefendant Attack Indictments.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Demurrers to the indictments returned against Colonel Charles R. Forbes, former head of the Veterans' Bureau, and John W. Thompson of St. Louis, contractor, were filed today in Federal Court by attorneys for the defendants. The demurrers charged that "it was impossible to determine the particular offense or offenses for which the defendants were indicted."

The indictments, returned by the June Grand Jury but not made public, contain four counts, two charging bribery, one charging conspiracy to commit bribery and one charging conspiracy to defraud the United States Government.

Forbes and Thompson, it is said, will plead not guilty to the two bribery indictments here Sept. 15, but the demurrers relate to the other two counts in the indictment.

LICENSE BLANKS SENT OUT.

100,000 Are on the Way to Motor Vehicle Bureau Offices in State.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The first 100,000 blank forms to be used by applicants for motor vehicle operators' licenses under the new law were shipped today to the State Motor Vehicle Bureau headquarters in New York and Albany; the branch offices of the Tax Commission in Utica, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo, and to the county clerks of Suffolk, Westchester and Nassau. Discribution of operators' licenses will be begun in these places first and will be gradually extended to all other districts.

A total of 2,300,000 copies of the blank form were ordered at a local printing plant. This was said to be the largest total ever ordered by any State agency.

TO CLEAN UP TAXIS TODAY.

Policemen to Enforce Removal of Temporary Rate Signs.

Taxicab operators were notified yesterday by Chief John Drennen of the Bureau of Licensed Vehicles that beginning today twenty policemen from the traffic squad would help his inspectors clean up taxicabs.

Word was given that taxicabs which bore stickers announcing their rates, or those which had chalked inscriptions or others of a temporary nature, would be brought in for violation of the city ordinances. The only signs that will pass Chief Drennen's inspection are those in which the rates are neatly and permanently painted on the cabs.

The taxicab men also were reminded that there is a provision in the taxicab ordinance relating to the appearance of the drivers, and that the policemen would be instructed to gather in drivers of taxicabs who appeared with coats off or without collar and tie.

AMERICAN SCOUTS WIN.

Capture First Aid and Canoe Honors in International Meet.

A cablegram received last night from Copenhagen, where the International Boy Scout Jamboree, participated in by thirty nations, is being held, reports that American scouts were victors in the first aid contests and in canoeing. The cablegram is as follows:

"Boy Scouts of America won first places in first aid and canoeing. Beat Holland and Britain in tug-of-war, have finals with Denmark Saturday. McBeth of South Bend, appointed cheer leader for entire camp, representing thirty nations. Truly wonderful spirit among leaders and boys, under very severe program. All well."

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Arriving Buyers may register in this column by telephoning LACkawanna 1000.

ALTOONA, Pa.—Louis Bergman; Miss Hopkins, millinery; 121 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartiblay).

ATLANTA, Ga.—American Hat Mfg. Co.; J. T. Clark, hat materials; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—Daniel Miller & Co.; A. W. Dove, piece goods, remnants; 72 Leonard (H. W. Fitzhugh); Imperial.

BALTIMORE—S. Levin, men's, boys' clothing; Pennsylvania.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Cooper D. G. Co.; F. D. Cooper, general mdse.; 736 B'way (Reliance Pants Mfg. Co.).

BOSTON—Jordan Marsh Co., basement; J. T. Reed, women's hosiery, ladies' knit underwear, children's hosiery, children's knit underwear; Mr. McCallum, representing; 432 4th Av.

BOSTON—Chandler & Co.; Mrs. Call, junior dresses; Miss Welch, misses' dresses; 6 E. 39th, 8th floor).

BRIDGEPORT—D. M. Read Co.; C. F. Chowerhill, silks, dress goods; W. W. Taylor, house furnishings; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

CAMDEN, Ark.—Lide & Bro.; O. L. Lide, general mdse.; 1,182 B'way; Imperial.

CARROLLTON, Ky.—Howe's; J. B. Howe, women's, misses' ready-to-wear, accessories, men's, boys' clothing for bargain, basement, piece goods; Pennsylvania.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—The Vogue; Harry Miller, ready-to-wear; 120 W. 32d (A. Fanti); Pennsylvania.

CHICAGO—Mandel Bros.; M. Siegel, silk and cotton hand-made underwear, blouses, basement; 13 East 22d.

CHICAGO—Komins & Greene Co.; M. Fink, basement, ready-to-wear; 1,182 B'way (L. Levitan); Pennsylvania.

CINCINNATI—The Meyer Wise & Kalchen Co.; S. E. Meyer, knit goods, hosiery, gloves, shirts; L. S. Meyer, men's furnishings; 423 B'way.

CINCINNATI—The Fair Store; W. G. Luehrman, ready-to-wear; 23 East 26th (W. T. Knott).

CINCINNATI—McAlpin Co.; W. G. Luehrmann, coats, suits, dresses, furs; 23 East 26th (W. T. Knott).

CORSICANA, Texas—The Famous Co.; A. B. Hassen, general mdse.; 1,182 B'way; Imperial.

HAMILTON, Ohio—Robinson-Schwenn Co.; Miss D. Lawson, coats, dresses; Pennsylvania.

HUGO, Okla.—The Boston Store; A. Hassen, general mdse.; 1,182 B'way; Imperial.

HURON, S. D.—Fleming D. G. Co.; T. P. Fleming, dry goods, general mdse.; Pennsylvania.

HUTCHINSON, Kan.—Newt Edwards D. G. Co.; B. Durfee, general mdse.; 1,182 B'way.

INDIANAPOLIS—W. H. Block Co.; W. J. Rice, boys' furnishings; 1,225 B'way (S. M. Goldberg); Pennsylvania.

JACKSON, Miss.—The Hub; S. Gordon, clothing, gents' furnishings; 688 B'way (Frankel).

JACKSON, Miss.—Gordon Bros.; Mr. Gordon, odd lots juvenile, boys' coats, men's, boys' corduroy pants; 1,182 B'way (Silverstein Buying Corp.).

JACKSON, Miss.—The Fair Dept. Store; S. Gordon, clothing, jobs gents' furnishings; Irene Klein, ready-to-wear, millinery; 688 B'way (Frankel).

JANESVILLE, Wis.—J. M. Bostwick & Sons; Miss Catherine Shields, Miss Catherine Goldsborough, ready-to-wear; W. Blotz, mdse manager; Martinique.

LOS ANGELES—B'way Dept. Stores; Mrs. L. Hoff, women's better dresses; Mrs. J. Roche, women's popular-priced dresses; 115 W. 30th (Weill & Hartmann).

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Stern Furnishing Goods Co.; J. Shapin, general mdse.; Pennsylvania.

MAYSVILLE, Ky.—Mayesville Suit & Dry Goods Co.; R. L. Hoeflich, general mdse.; Pennsylvania.

MEMPHIS—Louis & Ginsberg; A. B. Lewis, representing; Pennsylvania.

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—E. Loeb & Bro.; E. Loeb, ladies' silk waists, blouses; 1,225 B'way (Sievers' Market).

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio—The A. S. Dowds Co.; J. W. Rudin, floor coverings, draperies; Pennsylvania.

NEW HAVEN—Shortenberg & Robinson Co.; T. F. Lanehan, jewelry, men's furnishings; T. F. Galligan, jewelry, laces, &c.; 313 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

OKLAHOMA CITY—I. Rubin, men's clothing; Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURGH—Frank & Seder, Inc.; H. J. Chambers, stone marten chokers, caracul, silver muskrat jacquettes; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

PORTLAND, Ore.—Shahan's; H. J. Ditter, mdse. manager basement dept., ready-to-wear; 303 5th Av. (Miss Sadie Klerski).

ROCHESTER—Daniel's; H. Daniel, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Auerbach Co.; Mrs. A. G. Hulz, laces, notions; W. A. Fayer, draperies, rugs, hosiery, underwear; C. H. Ensign, cotton piece goods; 333 7th Av. (J. M. Biggins).

SEATTLE—Frederick & Nelson; Mr. Dale, women's, children's hosiery, gloves, silk underwear, umbrellas; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

ST. LOUIS—Nugent & Bro.; H. Schaffman, stone marten chokers, caracul, silver muskrat jacquettes; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

TOLEDO—Maurice Meyer; M. Meyer, ready-to-wear; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartiblay).

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Kleeman D. G. Co.; Miss E. Henry, ready-to-wear; P. S. Kleeman, coats, suits, infants' wear; 1,150 Broadway (F. Lilienthal, Inc.); Pennsylvania.

WICHITA, Kan.—Newt Edwards Co.; B. T. Durfee, women's wear, accessories; 1,182 B'way.

BUSINESS RECORDS

FAILURES OF THE WEEK.

BRADSTREET'S reports 366 failures for the week in the United States, as compared with 329 for the previous week and 348, 363, 376 and 139 for the corresponding weeks 1923 to 1920. The New England States had 22, Middle 85, Western 94, Northwestern 35, Southern 94, Far Western 36. Canada had 42 against 34 in the United States about 73 per cent. of the concerns failing had $5,000 capital or less and 16 per cent. had from $5,000 to $20,000 capital.

EQUITY RECEIVERS APPOINTED.

MIDDLE STATES OIL CORPORATION.—Julius M. Mayer, former Judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and Joseph P. Tumulty, who was Private Secretary to President Wilson, were appointed, under $50,000 bond, by Judge Knox in a creditors' suit. The bill of complaint was originally filed on June 2 by William Shivers, a minority stockholder, but Judge Knox declined to appoint receivers at that time. Sensational charges relating to the operations of Charles N. Haskell, former Governor of Oklahoma, in Southern States Oil, a subsidiary company, were contained in the original complaint. The appointment of the receivers yesterday was made on a supplemental bill of complaint filed by Joseph P. Phelan, a creditor for $5,750, and with the consent of the debtor corporation. The latter bill places the liabilities of the Middle States Oil Corporation, which is a holding company, and of its subsidiaries, at $14,000,000, and estimates the assets at $25,000,000. It is charged that the filing of the first bill crippled the corporation's credit to such an extent that the company is unable to finance the drilling of additional wells and continue the operation of the business. It is alleged that the corporation defaulted in the payment of principal and interest on an outstanding bond issue of over $5,000,000 on Aug. 1, and that the appointment of receivers is necessary to preserve the assets. Cravath, Henderson & Leffingwell are counsel for the complainant and Phillips, Leibell & Fielding represented the defendant corporation in the receivership action.

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS.

Petitions Filed—Against.

ROBINSON SILK CO., INC., 49 East Twenty-third Street; by Morton H. Meinhard & Co., for over $5,000; Berissi Bros., over $1,000; Salembier & Villate, Inc., over $1,000. H. H. Fischer and Robert H. Gau appointed receivers, under $25,000 bond, by Judge Goddard. Liabilities, about $450,000; assets, about $300,000. The company operated factories at Paterson, N. J., at Astoria, L. I., and Mystic, Conn.

GEORGE S. HART CO., butter and cheese, 386 Greenwich Street, by D. W. Whitmore Company, for $4,944; Continental Can Company, $4,067; Fred Bleg Box Company, $802. Liabilities, about $30,000; assets, about $5,000.

HARRY ROSENBERG and SOLOMON BRAZNER, copartners, trading as Rosenberg & Brazner, retail jewelry, 1,396 St. John's Place, Brooklyn, by Goldberg & Klausner for $250, Harry L. Burstein, $448, and Rose Bernstein, $1,376. They also have made an assignment to John Paulis, 7 Dey Street, Manhattan.

THOMAS GUGLIELANO, JOSEPH GIONTA and JOHN FIERRO, individually and as copartners, trading as Guglielano, Gionta & Fierro, wholesale fruits and produce, 1,005 Washington Market, Brooklyn, by American Fruit Growers, Inc., for $122; P. S. Collins & Co., $339, and Miller Cummings Co., $778.

Petition Filed—By

ROBERT EPSTEIN, insurance solicitor, 233 East Fifty-second Street. Liabilities, $5,084; no assets.

HALLIE STILES, saleslady, 64 Park Avenue. Liabilities, $1,018; no assets.

Receivers Appointed.

ROBINSON SILK CO., 49 East Thirty-third Street, Manhattan—Judge Garvin has appointed H. H. Fischer and Robert H. Gay ancillary receivers, in bond of $25,000.

Schedules Filed.

THEATRE OWNERS DISTRIBUTING CORPORATION, 25 West Forty-third Street. Liabilities, $16,658; assets, $207 in cash and 50 per cent. interest in the film production "After the Ball." Principal creditors are Sydco Photoplay Corporation, $4,500; Clarence H. Hamilton, $3,180; Sidney Cohen, $2,170; William A. True, $2,207.

MOTOR CAR ABSTRACT CO., INC., 15 Fulton Street—Liabilities, $16,401; assets, $20,262, consisting of accounts. Principal creditors are Herbert G. Citrow, $2,070; Best Building Company, Inc., $1,775; Alfred M. Best Company, Inc., $1,831; Alfred M. Best, $1,150; H. R. May, $1,043.

Out of Town.

Special to The New York Times.

UTICA, Aug. 15.—Harry W. Melrose, druggist of Herkimer, filed a petition in bankruptcy today, with liabilities of $15,360 and assets of $3,500.

Special to The New York Times.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 15.—The Disher Paper Company of Buffalo filed a petition in bankruptcy today, with liabilities listed at $24,214 and assets at $10,804.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Petition in bankruptcy was filed today by Rose Rosen and Ike Rosen, trading as the Rosen Millinery, with liabilities of $27,173 and assets $500, and against the Sterling Electrical Supply Company, Inc., on claims of the Champion Electrical Supply Company by F. M. McKey, receiver, $18,000, and other smaller claims.

JUDGMENTS.

Filed yesterday; the first name being that of the debtor:

In New York County.

Annenberg, Morris J.—Burns Bros.	$220.19
Avron, Elias—Burns Bros.	$187.04
Arthur Ice Cream Co., Inc.—Crystal Gelatine Co.	$134.24
Bean, Mac—Detmer, Bunner & Mason	$177.78
Ballie, Benjamin Jr.—Burns Bros.	$173.47
Bretschneider, Paul G.—J. J. Fischer	$506.10
Buchalter, Rubin—F. J. Groco, et al.	$113.10
Bryce, Thomas J.—J. G. Maguf	$1,075.50
Bagnall, William and Thomas H.—N. Y. Telephone Co.	$131.79
Carey, James A.—F. Jones	$9,593.66
Cahn, Albert—B. H. McDonough	$187.65
Child's Ange-Western Sausage and Provision Co., Inc.	$182.87
Davis, Laura or Hannah Elias—E. E. Hirtle	$384.27
Ellis, John M.—W. A. Sanford	$184.27
Friedman, James—Osborne Co.	$190.40
Friedman, Louis—B. Levy	$551.81
Gotlin, Barnet, and Abraham Menchin (Gotlin & Menchin)—A. Rinch, et al.	$280.50
Glantz, Rudolph J.—A. Hollander & Son, Inc.	$445.62
Glantz, Brofman & Levine, Inc.—A. Hollander & Son, Inc.	$119.08
Guiterman, Benjamin—James Martin Corp.	$343.78
Same—Martin Tire Corp.	$254.62
Henry A. Kessel Co., Inc.—C. N. Athey	$1,321.35
Halloman, Albert M.—N. Weiss	$119.45
Haight, Theodore—B. H. McDonough	$111.60
J. B. H. Realty Corp.—Burns Bros.	$874.03
Kaufman, Max—Magnuf	$144.70
Kerr, Melvin N.—H. N. Ruppel	$256.50
Kaufman, Max—I. F. Bishop	$144.70
Kanofsky, Morris—H. Brunt	$180.41
Leonard, Wm. J.—Browning, King Co.	$100.14
Lemuel, Aaron—B. Christofore	$181.00
Loeb, Max—N. McConnell et al.	$109.52
Marbert, Inc.—C. E. Hertlein, Inc.	$385.42
Millizen, Manon H.—C. E. Hertlein, Inc.	$1,250.00
O'Brein, Helen M.—H. H. Pease	$249.70
Procoplow, Thomas and Theodore (Procoplow Bros.)—Bertram J. Goodman, Inc.	$120.08
Rafalowsky, Herman G.—Sweet Orr & Co., Inc.	$124.25
Ranofsky, Morris—H. Boanis	$180.41
Ring, Sam—J. L. Mott Iron Works	$654.65
Spinrad, Charles and Sidney—H. Bettinelli, Siegel, Beno—United Cigar Stores Co. of America	$437.54
Sherman, Howard L.—Merchants National Bank	$218.96
Shinbi, James—E. Greenberger	$2,779.37
Schwed, Frederick—H. A. Mcfarlie	$285.31
Schram, Thomas—Doctors' Service Corp., Inc.	$304.22
Vaughan, Benjamin—Best & Co.	$172.70
Weinbach, Harry—E. Shapiro	$342.00
Weiss, Adolph—E. McK. Froment et al.	$448.06
Woodmansten Realty Corp.—M. H. Sugarman et al.	$144.90
Wald, Abraham and Isidor Schapiro—M. Davidson	$1,582.76
Wertschaffer, Edward (Edward Wertschaffer Co.)—Pettries Pub. Co., Inc.	$801.54
Yokota, Thomas G.—United Cigar Stores Co. of America	$313.35
Zwerling, Mary—Doctors' Service Corp., Inc.	$147.96
	$307.30

In Bronx County.

Bran, Herman J.—A. Wechsler	$1,127.72
Chacker, Herbert—N. Y. Telephone Co.	$53.56
Chemical Enterprises, Inc.—D. E. Smith	$225.98
Concourse Bus Lines, Inc.—Standard Oil Co. of N. Y.	$4,510.64
Dretman, Herman—N. Y. Telephone Co.	$130.00
Elkin, Abraham—Same	$76.54
Fosterm, Helen—Malurkey & Co., Inc.	$281.60
Goldberg, Hyman—W. Lippman	$15.38
Jones, John B. and Thomas H.—Pierce Fdn. Corp.	$346.20
Klein, David—N. Y. Telephone Co.	$23.38
Leindorf, Emil—Standard Oil Co. of N. Y.	$4,510.64
Miller, Jack—H. D. Frackman	$116.91
Migliaccio, Joseph R. and Josephine—W. Diamond	$180.22
Prata, John, and Biagio Milano—Pierce Fnd. Corp.	$232.49
Quirk, John H.—Hudson Motor Car Co. of N. Y.	$266.20
Trotta, Pasquale—Maryland Casualty Co.	$10,740.54
Wal

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. | REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

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NEXT SATURDAY, AUGUST 23
2:30 P. M. ON THE PREMISES ON OCEAN AVE.

MONMOUTH BEACH, N. J.
The Wilson-Gould-Baker-Gilsey Properties

Four handsomely furnished modern cottages having large frontages on Ocean Avenue and the Beach; together with a number of choice improved building plots on Ocean Ave., all to be sold separately at your own price. Open for inspection.
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New Garage Ready Oct. 1st, 1924
West 166th Street
ADJACENT TO BROADWAY

BEST BUILT in Greater New York—53,000 Square Feet.
BEST DESIGNED LONG LEASE
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APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

FOR RENT
$85 to $165 a month
Ivy Court Garden Apartments
3, 4, 5 and 6 Rooms

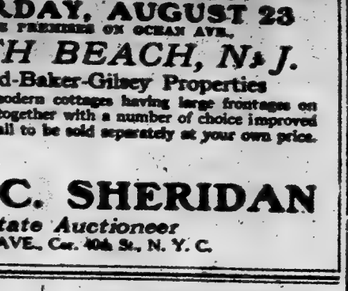
Jackson Heights
Hayes Ave. 26th to 27th St.

The latest group of apartment buildings at Jackson Heights; consisting of six, five, four and three-room suites; certain apartments with breakfast room.

The Ivy Court Garden Apartments are on a parked street and constructed around a large central garden to afford cross ventilation and maximum of sunlight and air for the rooms.

Each apartment runs through from the street to the interior garden and the group is only four stories high, thus insuring the maximum of privacy and agreeableness of setting.

Ready October 1st



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Or inquire at our Jackson Heights Office, 25th St. near Polk Ave., near the Ivy Court Garden Apartments

To go to Jackson Heights by Subway: Take Broadway B. R. T. from any Manhattan or Brooklyn station to 25th St., Jackson Heights station; or Interboro subway to Grand Central and transfer to Queensboro subway (Corona Div.) to 25th St. and walk west to Queensboro Corporation office.

For Rent—Ideally Located
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ISLAND—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

KOSTER'S BARGAINS
Merrick Road, 900 feet from Brookhaven station; $1,500.
Jericho Turnpike, Huntington, with hilltop fine view; $350
farm, Jericho Turnpike, Huntington, with dwelling and outbuildings; $5,900.
Real Estate, Huntington Station, L. I.

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TOP LOFT
221-225 W. 17th St.
LARGE SKYLIGHTS AND WINDOWS. DESIRABLE FOR ANY BUSINESS. LOW RENT. LIGHT, POWER, STEAM HEAT, ELEVATOR SERVICE. REASONABLE RENT.
MONAHAN EXPRESS CO. REALTY DEPT.
Apply 116 West 18th St. Watkins 9191

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For Lease
AT 59 EAST 59TH ST.

Premises Owners, between 2 and 4 P. M., Room 306, 31 Nassau St. Phone Rector 3476-7.

BANKRUPTCY SALES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of R. H. LUTHIN, INC., Bankrupt. Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer, for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Tuesday, Aug. 26th, 1924, at 10 A. M., by order of the Court, at 19-39 Bowery, Borough of Manhattan, the assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of chemicals, photographic supplies, fixtures, &c. Also the receiver's right, title and interest in and to the unexpired term of the lease of the said premises.
A. BRUCE BIELASKI, Receiver
LOUIS J. LESSER, Attorneys for Receiver, 305 Broadway, New York.
Inventories Aug. 23d and 25th.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of PROGRESSIVE TOY CO., Bankrupt. Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Friday, Aug. 22, 1924, at 10 A. M., at 7-11 Forster St., Borough of Manhattan, the assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of dolls, toys, manufactured and unmanufactured, machinery, fixtures, &c.
ARTHUR Y. DALZIEL, Receiver.
EPSTEIN & ROBBINS, Attorneys for Receiver, 31 Court St., Brooklyn.
Inventories Aug. 20th and 21st.

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Bet. Broadway & Riverside Drive
2-3-4 Room
Elevator Apartments
Two room apartments, fold-away kitchenette and fold-away dining room.
To be Ready in September
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Just Completed
New Elevator Apartments
325 W. 71st Street
2 Rooms, Kitchenette and Bath
$50 to $75
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THE ROGER MORRIS
Elevator Apartments
400 WEST 160TH ST.
OVERLOOKING POLO GROUNDS
Near "L" and Broadway Subway Stations.
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Avoid the Subway Crush
Live in the Residential Section of OLD CHELSEA
4-ROOM APARTMENTS
$88 to $93
In New Modern Building
N. W. Cor. 6th Av. & 19th St.
Ready for Occupancy.
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Established 1819.
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860-870 West 181st St.
OVERLOOKING RIVERSIDE-HUDSON
3-4-5 Rooms, $75 to $150
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BROADWAY, Cor. ACADEMY ST.
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3-4 Rooms, $62 to $80.
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59-65 Livingston Street, Brooklyn
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6 minutes to Wall Street.
High-class elevator apartments.
4-5-6-7 ROOMS
1-2-3 BATHS, RENT $1200 TO $2800
Possession now or Oct. 1.
Apply on premises or
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High-class elevator apartments
32 minutes from Grand Central
3, 4 and 5 Rooms—1 bath
6 Rooms—2 baths
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FUNDS available for purchase-money second mortgages; brokers protected. L. Metzger & Co., 1,819 Broadway. Columbus 3336.

PROPERTY OWNERS, we make quick, confidential loans on automobiles. Peerless Finance Corp., 1,780 Broadway, Circle 5743.

PRIVATE party has funds to invest first, second mortgages; quickly available. Zawvilin, Room 1089, 42 Broadway. Broad 5421.

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CASH immediately, first, second mortgages. Wiltcher, 246 5th Av. Madison Square 7136.

HAVE $5,000, $10,000 and $30,000 available for good first mortgages on Manhattan or Bronx property. N 123 Times.

AM interested in 2d, 3d and 4th mortgages and big taxpayers. Hoberman, 277 B'way.

WILL buy several small mortgages; firsts, seconds; in Manhattan. B 148 Times.

REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT.

YOUNG WOMAN, thoroughly experienced, successful, desires real estate management. B 147 Times.

OWNERS! We manage, buy and sell your property; quick results. Wm. G. Smith Company, 128 7th Av. Bryant 9637.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.
Manhattan For Sale or Rent.

308 WEST—16 rooms, 5 baths, steam heat, parquet; superb condition; furnished; price $45,000; cash $10,000. Shelley, 1756.

GRAND CENTRAL ZONE.
2 rooming houses, 56 rooms; possession.
MAURICE WERTHEIM.
408 Lexington Av., at 42d St.

OWNER must sell 219 East 3d St., New York. Assessed at $15,000; rents $2,100; best cash offer gets it. Hughes, 34 South Massachusetts Av., Atlantic City, N. J.

SALE or rent, long lease, Washington Heights house, furnished; possession; suitable club or meeting house. C 277 Times.

Bronx For Sale or Rent.
TWO-FAMILY HOUSES.
UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS.

Montgomery Av., corner 176th St.,
Two blocks west of University Av.
Seven rooms, sun parlor each floor; three-car garage, plot 25x100; separate showers, extra lavatory, tile kitchen, &c.; finest construction throughout; savings banks long term 5½ per cent. mortgage; liberal terms; inquire Montgomery Holding Corp. on premises. Phone Bingham 7686.

BUILDER NEEDS CASH.
New 2-family tax exempt, in most convenient location in Bronx, Gerard Av., block east of 167th St. station, Jerome Av. line; act quickly; trade with cash considered. Agent on property or builder, 882 Prospect Av., Bronx.

WATERFRONT lots for sale in Wissman Estate, fronting Long Island Sound; good bathing beach, also beautiful house suitable for boarding house, restaurant or club. Inquire Wissman Mansion, Wissman Av., at East 177th St. Phone Westchester 3765.

NEW 1-family stucco dwellings, latest every detail, 3,117 Kingsbridge Terrace, 3 blocks east Broadway 242d St. Subway, 1 block west Sedgwick Av. Kingsbridge 1073.

Brooklyn For Sale or Rent.

MARLBORO ROAD, 12 (Flatbush)—Newly completed, detached, centre hall, Colonial; two fireplaces, two porches; triple garage; canvased ceilings; $900 refrigerator; everything the best; built for owner's occupancy. Henry Pierson, 323 Flatbush Av. 4300 Sterling.

FOR PHYSICIAN—Basement and parlor floor, six rooms with all improvements; floor above can also be had if desired; private house in good and well populated neighborhood; reasonable rent and lease; immediate possession; for inspection of premises, ring stoop bell, A. Besner, 580 Madison St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

580 MADISON ST. Brooklyn, N. Y.—Nine beautiful large rooms and bath; all improvements; excellent home for particular people; also suitable for high-class rooming purposes; convenient to trolley and elevated; immediate possession; for inspection of premises ring stoop bell, A. Besner.

Queens For Sale or Rent.

DOUGLAS MANOR.
Beautiful well-built 7-room house, slate room, copper gutters and leaders, showers, tiled bath, disappearing attic stairway, steam heat and garage; plot 50x100; price, $13,500; terms arranged. 193d St. and Northern Boulevard, Flushing, L. I. Phone Flushing 4912.

JACKSON HEIGHTS.
Two-family brick house, (tax exempt; 11 rooms, sun parlor, open porch, parquet floors, panel walls, tile bath, shower; driveway, paved street; fine neighborhood; $2,000 cash. CHARLES R. MARVIN, 8,213 Roosevelt Av., between 82d and 83d Sts., Jackson Heights. Havemeyer 4200.

GREAT BARGAIN—$5,950
Buys beautiful Colonial tax-exempt $7,000 house; plot 3,650 square feet; high elevation; select neighborhood; wide street; large trees; 25 minutes Manhattan; 110 trains daily; trolleys, buses; steam, electricity, gas; tile bath, tile kitchen, sun parlor, porcelain tub; perfection roofing; $500 cash, $25 monthly principal. McNeece, 34 Union Hall St., Jamaica (Union Hall Depot). Phone Jamaica 9010 daily and Sunday.

SEE DALY'S two-family brick houses; 36 now nearing completion; 46 sold; located at 230th St., between Hayes and Fillmore Avs., Jackson Heights, Elmhurst. Apply on premises or at office.
THOS. DALY, OWNER AND BUILDER, Roosevelt Av. and 95th St., 2 blocks west Junction Av. "L" Station, Elmhurst.

$500 CASH PRICE $4,900 AND UP.
$25 monthly principal; steam, electricity, parquet floors, hot water, gas range, breakfast nook, artistic decorations, garage space; near school, stores, 28 minutes Manhattan. Open daily, evenings, Sundays. Frohwitter, 90-50 Sutphin Boulevard, Jamaica, block from Jamaica station. Phone Jamaica 5237.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

HAYSIDE—seven room house; nineteen minutes express from Penn Station; convenient stores and schools; easy to heat; $125 monthly. Phone Bayside 2382.

BELLROSE—30 minutes out, electric service; new home; large living room, 16x24, with fireplace; sun parlor, 12x18, with casement windows; dining room; tile kitchen; special flooring; maid's room and bathroom complete on first floor; laundry in basement; 3 bedrooms and tile bath with shower on second floor; attic all floored, with stairway; house decorated; fronted on deed and shrubbed; 2-car garage; plot 60x100; must be seen to be appreciated. Edward Balla (owner), 81 Rems a Lane. Phone 350 Floral Park.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING.
Beautiful corner cottages, large plot, beautiful section, six rooms and bath; all improvements; $12,500; easy terms. Flushing 3230.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.
Long Island For Sale or Rent.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING.
2 Bargains.
New 6-room small bath Colonial house, reduced from $9,250 to $8,750; plot 50x100; $1,500 cash; fine 6-room and bronzed maid, tile bath, Colonial house, reduced from $11,750 to $10,750; plot 50x100; cash $2,000. H. E. Reeve, Inc., North Shore Realtors, Broadway and 163d St., opposite Broadway-Flushing station. Phone Flushing 3823.

BROADWAY, FLUSHING.
Colonial, tax exempt, 7 rooms and tiled bath; best location; 3 minutes from station, school and stores; price $13,000 unfurnished, $11,500 furnished.
H. E. REEVE, INC.
North Shore Realtors,
Broadway and 163d St.,
Opposite Broadway Flushing Station.
Phone Flushing 3823.

BROADWAY—FLUSHING.
Beautiful apartment, 5 rooms, tiled bath, sun parlor, in beautiful brick, Colonial, 2-family house; 3 minutes from station, very best location; price, with garage, $120 per month. H. E. Reeve, Inc., North Shore Realtors, Broadway and 163d St., opposite Broadway-Flushing station. Phone Flushing 3823.

BROADWAY—FLUSHING.
The best values in new modern homes offered this week.
6 Rooms, bath, $9,500.....cash $2,000
7 Rooms, bath, $8,400.....cash $1,000
7 Rooms, bath, $9,950.....cash $1,500
10 Rooms, 2 family, $14,000.
R. T. Walker, B'way & 23d St., Flushing 2543.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING.
Six rooms, tiled bath, tile kitchen, stucco house, with asbestos roof; enclosed porch; good plot; close to station; price $12,800, easy terms.
J. THOMPSON SCOTT, JR.,
B'way and 22d St. Tel. Flushing 0240-4518.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING.
Price $9,500; 7 rooms and bath, hardwood floors throughout; garage; on plot 40x100; tax exempt; small cash, easy terms. A. J. Kerwin Realty Co., Broadway and 22d St., Flushing. Tel. Flushing 4094.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING.
Beautiful corner cottage, large plot, beautiful residential section; garage; twenty minutes Penn. Station; $10,000; easy terms. Flushing 3020.

DOUGLAS MANOR—Dutch Colonial, 7 rooms, two baths, tile kitchen, large sun parlor, garage; plot 80x100. Owner, 119 Susquehanna Av., Great Neck 621R.

FLUSHING (60 South 20th St.)—2-family house, newly decorated, eleven rooms, two baths, for lease; reasonable terms; or rent separately.

FOREST HILLS—Beautiful brick corner house; sacrifice quick buyer. Boyngen; 583 West End Av. Schuyler 1685.

GARDEN CITY—12 Kensington Road, near Salisbury Av.)—$18,500, new centre hall, Colonial, two baths, two fireplaces; garage; exceptional opportunity. Open Sunday afternoon. Henry Pierson, 322 Flatbush Av. Sterling 4300.

GREAT NECK, L. I.—Especially attractive and well built home; located in nicest section; 10 rooms; living room 20x30, with large open fireplace; property 100x225; beautifully landscaped; will sell at reasonable price. Phone Owner, Great Neck 643, for particulars.

KEW GARDENS—7 rooms, tax exempt, garage, plot 50x125. Richmond Hill 9701.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE.
38 Minutes from Broadway.
New 7-room Dutch Colonial, substantial construction; all improvements, fireplace; plot 50x150; nice location; 7 minutes station; built to sell for $10,500; due to vacation season now offered for $9,500 on reasonable terms. See my agents, John A. Power, Inc., opposite station, Rockville Centre. Telephone 1783.

WESTBURY—$8,250; new seven-room dwelling; steam heat; fine location. Mrs. M. Pierson, Maple Av., Tel. 268 Westbury.

WOODMERE—For rent, 8 rooms, furnished house; all improvements; would also sell. Phone Cedarhurst 3075M.

FOR RENT, in the most exclusive residential section of Hewlett, L. I., an extremely desirable 9-room corner house, with a 100-foot frontage of beautiful lawn; occupancy Oct. 1. Telephone Cedarhurst 3073.

PHYSICIANS—My house in Hempstead suitable for general practitioner; cash $6,000. Schaefer, 51 Baldwin Road, Hempstead.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

BRONXVILLE—Owner must move, will sacrifice house, living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, attic, two car garage; lot 70x100; near school and station; $14,000. Apply 46 Howe Place, Armour Villa Park.

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON (60 Main St.)—One-half of double house, old type, newly decorated; 7 rooms, all improvements; trees; quiet; 20 minutes to railroad station; rent $70. Dorland, Telephone 1199.

LARCHMONT MANOR.
Well designed brick and stucco home, slate roof, large solarium, large open porch, living room, dining room, lavatory, butler's pantry, kitchen; second floor, 3 bedrooms, each with special tiled bath and showers; third floor, 2 bedrooms and bath; hot water heat; oak floors; built-in heated garage; large corner plot; ideal surroundings; privileges to private bathing beach; this complete property has been materially reduced and is now offered at a bargain price. Chauncey H. Griffen, 18 East 41st St. Tel. Murray Hill 9326.

LARCHMONT—A show place located in highly restricted park near station, schools, country clubs. Comfortable and modern stucco home, 8 spacious rooms, 3 baths, garage, porches, on large grounds with beautiful flowers and shrubbery. Ready to move right in. Don't fail to inspect today.
DRUMMOND REALTY CORP.
17 East 42d St. Phone Murray Hill 7323.
83 Boston Post Rd. Larchmont 564.

LARCHMONT MANOR SECTION — Bathing privileges; attractive home, seven rooms, bath; garage; nice plot; $14,750; $2,000 cash; balance easy terms. C. Woodford Dowling, 41 Boston Post Road. Tel. Larchmont 463.

LARCHMONT, N. Y.—New house, 7 rooms and sun porch; heated garage attached. To rent furnished September till May. Very desirable. Convenient to trains. Rent $225 per month. B 245 Times, or Tel. Larchmont 1394.

LARCHMONT—7-room unfurnished house, with enclosed porch, hot-water heat, improvements; convenient to schools, churches and depot; lot 75x125; $185 month. Phone 481J.

LARCHMONT—Attractive bungalow, attractively furnished, 3 minutes walk from station. Longfellow, 160 Myrtle Av.

MAMARONECK Homes; bargains. Charles W. Davis Co., 78 Mamaroneck Av. Telephone 47.

MOUNT VERNON—Double dwellings of unusually attractive design; Green Court, a restricted residential park, just off Boston walk from New Haven or Westchester stations; rent of one apartment pays charges, owner living rent free; small cash payment from approved purchasers. Columbus Av. and Fourth St. Phone Oakwood 8981. Agent on premises.

MT. VERNON RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY.
WM. G. BROGAN REALTY COMPANY,
28 East 1st St., Mt. Vernon, Oakwood 6670.

NEW ROCHELLE—Don't miss inspecting this artistic new stucco residence in one of the finest parks, well shrubbed large grounds, on the market for immediate sale. Centre entrance hall, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, 2-car garage, sun porch. Owner cannot hold. For appointment
DRUMMOND REALTY CORP.
17 East 42d St. Phone Murray Hill 7323.
228 Huguenot St. New Rochelle, Phone 2245.

NEW ROCHELLE—Just the well-planned and standby constructed new home you have been seeking; near library, main street, station, schools and Sound; seven rooms, two baths; heat, hot water, gas, electricity; plot 60x125; private delivery entrance; choice, quiet location; price $20,000. P. A. Cameron, 32 Railroad Av., Tel. 4226, New Rochelle, N. Y.

NEW ROCHELLE—Six-room, 2½-story frame house, pre-war built; let 56x125; restricted section; $13,000; first mortgage $5,000, second mortgage $4,000; cash required $4,300. Owner, T 944 Times Downtown.

NEW ROCHELLE (1 Neptune Av.)—Eleven rooms, one-car garage; restricted section; size 81x150; 5 minutes to bathing beach. Phone 1782J New Rochelle.

PELHAM—In finest section of the Manor, charming cozy stucco house set among beautiful shade trees and shrubbery, seven handsomely decorated rooms, two baths, enclosed porch, maid's room, bath, tiled kitchen, tiled shower, oak floors throughout, complete in every detail; owner has authority to sell at a sacrifice; also several other attractive bargains ready for your inspection.
DRUMMOND REALTY CORP.,
4,786 Boston Post Rd., Pelham. Phone 5100.
17 East 42d St. Phone Murray Hill 7323.

PELHAM MANOR—RARE BARGAIN.
New colonial house containing centre hall, big living room, dining room, tile kitchen and porch on 1st floor; 4 master bedrooms, tile bath on 2d; maid's room and bath on 3d; near station. Owner will sacrifice at $16,000. Murray B. Parks, 1,315 Pelhamdale Av. Pelham 4743.

PELHAM—Brick dwelling, near stations; beautiful section; eight rooms, two baths, garage. Appointment and particulars, John Ceder, 127 5th Av., Pelham. Phone 1366.

RYE AND VICINITY—Attractive homes for sale and rent. EDNA M. DRUMMOND, 90 Purchase St. Tel. 811, Rye, N. Y.

SCARSDALE—GREENACRES.
Stucco house, living room 32 feet long, 4 master bedrooms, 3 tiled baths with showers, 2 maid's rooms and bath, 3 fireplaces, 2-car garage; beautifully landscaped; property overlooks river and parkway; very near station, schools and clubs; $45,000; terms; will consider renting, furnished or unfurnished. 47 Walworth Av. Photograph on request. Address Owner, P. O. Box 222, Scarsdale. Tel. Scarsdale 587 or White Plains 3004.

SCARSDALE,
47 Walworth Av., home of 10 rooms, 4 baths; two-car garage; beautiful trees and shrubbery; very near station, schools and clubs; photograph on request; will consider renting furnished.
E. J. BOUCHOUX, Popham Road, Scarsdale.
Tel. Scarsdale 587 or White Plains 3004.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.
Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

SCHEDULE.
Owner must sell substantial brick Colonial residence, attractively situated on about ½ acre of land, within 6 minutes' walk of station and school; house contains 9 rooms, 3 baths, every convenience; garage; can now be purchased at an extremely low price. Apply C-437, FISH & MARVIN, Scarsdale, N. Y. Phone Scarsdale 810, or 37 4th Av., N. Y. phone Murray Hill 6230.

SCARSDALE—Stucco, 6 rooms, tiled bath, sun parlor, fireplace, garage, large trees, convenient to station, bus, schools; $13,000; terms. Stockbridge, Popham Road, Scarsdale. Phone 360.

SPUYTEN DUYVIL—New stucco house, 7 rooms, 3 baths, all improvements; restricted; tax exempt; 100-foot front; $22,000; small amount cash. Owner, T 1249 Times Annex.

WHITE PLAINS.
We are offering for immediate sale most beautiful home, high location, best residential section, an acre of ground, at ractive Georgian Colonial brick house, containing large foyer hall, living room with fireplace, solarium, dining room with breakfast porch, kitchen, butler's pantry; second floor, four large main bedrooms, three baths with shower; third floor, three servants' rooms and bath; house is well arranged as to the latest conveniences; grounds are well laid out; quantities of large shade trees and flower gardens; two-car garage; owner authorizes us to sell this property for less than the actual cost of constructing house. For further particulars apply to owner's agents, THOMPSON, THOMPSON & PALESTRANT, Opp. station, White Plains. Tel. 2320.

UNFORTUNATE CIRCUMSTANCES compel this owner to dispose of his home immediately; it is very attractively located, on a large corner; terraced lot, among trees and an abundance of shrubbery; house unusually well built; stucco exterior with tile roof; large veranda; 11 rooms, well arranged and tastefully decorated, 3 baths; plot 180x115; best Chester Hill section of Mount Vernon; asking $43,000; can be purchased at a real bargain.
COOLEY REALTY COMPANY.
20 Prospect Av., Mt. Vernon. Oakwood 7000.

FOR SALE OR RENT.
Twelve-room house, 3 baths, large living room, billiard room, 2-car garage; large plot, fine trees. Chester Hill, Mt. Vernon, near station.
ANDERSON REALTY CO.
24 E. 1st St., Mt. Vernon. Tel. Oakwood 8880

New York State For Sale or Rent.

FREEKSKILL, N. Y.—6-room house, all modern conveniences; sacrifice at $10,000. Samuel Dolder.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

BOGOTA-TEANECK.
Must be sold at once. Excellent home located on top of hill. Finished street, sewer, water, gas and electricity. Large rooms, tiled bath, oak floors, chestnut trim, pantry, laundry in cellar, shades, screens, partly decorated, closed-in front porch, awnings, garage, cement driveway, lawn, shrubbery, large plot and big attic; very few minutes from school, half block from trolley, and convenient to Erie and West Shore R. R. Terms can be arranged. Price $8,900. Reply to
FLOYD H. FARRANT, Esq.,
Queen Anne Road and trolley, Bogota, N. J.
Phone Hackensack 3513.

BOGOTA—Hollow tile-stucco residence, 6 rooms, tiled bath, Thatcher furnace, garage; $6,000. North, Room 1130, Tribune Building, Beekman 4626, or Hackensack 3917J.

CALDWELL, N. J.
For Rent—Furnished,
on monthly basis, beautifully located and furnished, new, 6-room and bath house; screened porch; all improvements; rent $175 a month; immediate possession. Apply Room 1408, 154 Nassau St., N. Y. C.

EAST RUTHERFORD—Beautiful new bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, large cellar and attic, all improvements, steam heat, phone; large hollow tile garage, cement driveway; lot 50x100; best location; near station; no agents. 52 Washington Place.

ENGLEWOOD—WEST ENGLEWOOD.
$500 Cash—Prices only $7,200 to $7,500. $58.50 per month pays principal and interest on these new six-room homes; sun porch; steam heat in every room; fireplace, hardwood double floors, butler's pantry, sunlit kitchen; chestnut trim; three large bedrooms, tile bath, linen and five spacious closets, gas water heater, cement walk, big cellar, sewer, water, gas, electricity; high elevation; plots 50x125; near schools, churches, stores, buses, trolley and road express stops; half hour to New York; send for descriptive booklet. REIS, Realtor, West Englewood, Englewood 1873-W. Open Sunday.

ENGLEWOOD—Home for sale or to rent; furnished or unfurnished. Magovern, 237 Hudson Av., or telephone 355 Englewood.

LEONIA REAL ESTATE.
For the most complete list of
houses and lots see or write
BOWLES & CO.,
Broad and Central Av., Leonia, N. J.

MADISON, N. J.—10-room house, all improvements; 1¼ acres of land, with beautiful gardens; fine old shade trees and tennis court; half mile from Lackawanna station; only $4,000 need be paid in cash, balance $12,000 on mortgage; immediate possession. Harold S. Buttenheim, Telephone Madison 180; N. Y. Caledonia 2520.

MADISON, NEW JERSEY—To let, house with all city improvements, 14 rooms, partly furnished; abundance shade and fruit trees; 10 minutes' walk to depot. D., L. & W. R. R. Address G. W. 38 East 69th St., N. Y. C.

NEWARK (Forest Hill Section)—Large, attractive one-family Colonial home, seven extra large rooms, suitable for two families; steam heat, tile bath and many other conveniences; plot 70x100; select neighborhood; price $12,000, reduced from $14,000. 42 Carteret St.

RIDGEFIELD PARK.
Modern 6-room house, excellent construction; 2 porches; double garage; quick possession; reasonable. Bretey, 35 Central Av.

RIDGEWOOD—Brick and shingle Colonial, 8 rooms, sun parlor, dining nook, slate roof, copper leaders, gutters; large plot; beautiful section; garage attached; every modern improvement. Bedell, 90 West Broadway, Manhattan.

BEST BUYS IN BERGEN COUNTY.
$8,250, several differently designed homes of six rooms, front and rear porches, large living room, open fireplace, ½-inch oak floors, tiled bath, built-in tub, steam heat; high and healthful; beautiful view; four blocks West Shore station, convenient schools, stores and churches; we build and finance these homes; terms can be arranged to suit.
HALLBERG & LONGFELLOW, INC.,
Leading Builders of Bergen County,
Opposite West Shore Sta., Bogota, N. J.

LOVELY modern 7-room home, tile bath, driveway, double lot, large enough sleeping and front porches, fireplace, parquet, &c.; beautiful street; nice neighbors; all assessments paid; $1,200 cash, balance ($7,700) like rent; half hour Manhattan, 9½c. Clara Henschel, 127 Park St., Ridgefield Park. Phones, 2740 Hackensack, 3476 Broad.

HOUSE, built 1922, modern every respect, six rooms, garage; rent $75. Martin, 250 Boulevard, Hasbrouck Heights. Phone 72.

SEND for Baldwin's Bargain Bulletin of Homes; prices, terms and photographs.
JOHN BALDWIN, Ridgefield Park.

FREE list of houses for sale and rent. Write Van Winkle Co., Rutherford, N. J.

TO LET—Hudson Heights, N. J., six-room house; improvements. M 304 Times.

Connecticut-New England For Sale or Rent.

WILL sell my lovely bungalow camp, five spacious rooms completely furnished, two porched, walled-in spring; fine shade; mile to Lake Zoar, two miles railroad; BEST SECTION OF CONNECTICUT; price complete $1,750; must sell by Monday; terms arranged. Write Mr. D. B. Ambler, North Woodbury, Conn. Tel. 12-12.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

FOR SALE—Hotels, apartment houses, homes, acreage and beach tracts. McDonald & Ross, Realtors, Daytona, Fla.

HOUSES AND ESTATES WANTED.

FURNISHED house wanted, yearly rental from Sept. 15, for family of five adults; New Rochelle, Pelham or Mt. Vernon; minimum of 4 master bedrooms, 1 maid's room, 2 baths, usual living rooms; easy access to station for commuting. Write to advertiser, 460 Manor Lane, Pelham Manor, or telephone, Pelham 4756.

FURNISHED apartment or furnished house, with all modern conveniences, Oct. 1; Jersey suburb preferred. M 334 Times.

SUMMER HOMES.
Long Island For Sale or Rent.

NORTHPORT (near Sound)—Six-room Summer bungalow, bath, porch, garage, electricity, running water; private beach; 100x150; excellent neighborhood; cash $500; immediate possession. C. H. Appel, 806 St. John's Place, Brooklyn. Lafayette 7246 or Huntington 12-93.

New York State For Sale or Rent.

CATSKILLS—New three-room bungalow, attractively furnished; waters; conveniences; high elevation; beautiful surroundings; $75 balance season. Cathedral 1:0:4.

LOTS AND LAND.
Manhattan.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS—Plot, overlooking Riverside Drive; building loan and liberal subordination. GILLIS, 132 West 42d St.

Long Island.

GARDEN CITY—To quick buyer will sell two building lots right in the village at $100 each with FREE title policy from Title Guarantee and Trust Co., near station, stores, school and trolley; $30 down, $5 monthly; see this real bargain. Phone or write FRED DOLAN, 152 West 42d St., New York City. Telephone Bryant 6788.

LOTS AND LAND.
Bronx.

BUILDERS—Tremont and Dyre Aves., map from Bellamy estates; cover 40 lots; several corners; ripe for 6-story houses; free and clear; easy terms. ESTATE LOUIS SACHS, 19 West 31st St.

Westchester County.

20 ACRES, HIGH and DRY, FINE OUTLOOK, FRONTING BRONX RIVER PARKWAY; SUITABLE FOR SUBDIVISION OR INSTITUTION; ONE MILE from WHITE PLAINS DEPOT. See Mr. DUNN, I. P. WAKEMAN, 192 B'WAY.

APARTMENT HOUSES.
Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

8D AV. CORNER (west side, 90th)—Four stores, 24.3x80.

12TH ST., EAST—75x100, 2 tenements, one loft, stores; best terms; $42,000. H. Knobloch, 67 West 125th.

137TH, 114 WEST—BIG BARGAIN TO CASH BUYER; five-story cold water tenement; 18 families, 4 rooms and bath; 2 stores; annual rental $8,064; first mortgage $18,000 at 5½ per cent., due 1929. Apply John J. Tottos, 405 West 51st St.

143D ST., WEST—Triple tenement stores, rent, $6,000; price, $60,000.

8D AV. (175th St.)—Triple basement stores, 100x100 lot; building 54'6-51S; West 46th St., New York City, with a 11x8½ elevator. Why not communicate with us and go over the plans? Undoubtedly we could suggest a few changes that would be valuable to your needs; brokers wanted.
REBER, 10 Gardea Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

DESIRABLE lofts; owner, 2373 Bryant.

126 Bleecker St.; also store, 25x100.

343 West 20th (200 pounds), 50x64.

348 W. 26th (fireproof semi-bas't), 64x100.

LARGE, light loft, 150 Spring St., near West Broadway; good for any manufacturing business; low rent. Inquire store or RICHMAN, 28 West 42d St. Longacre 7506.

LOFT to let, 6,000 square feet, suitable for manufacturing; reasonable rent. Kraus Cigar Co., 511 East 72d St. Rhinelander 3115.

CHOICE LOFTS, MONAHAN BUILDING, 216-222 West 18th St. Watkins 9191.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Sale or Rent.

TWO floors, 22,000 square feet, with East River dock. Sexauer & Lemke, Inc., 801 Vernon Av., L. I. City.

STORES.
Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

3D. 49 WEST—Store, basement; elevator, steam, electricity; immediate. Owner, Butterfield 2244.

7TH ST., 243 WEST (adjoining Broadway)—Attractive store and basement; any business.

111TH ST., 57 WEST (corner Lenox Av.; subway station)—Stores; busy location.

112TH, 143 WEST—Store 21x7; immediate possession; $30.

125TH, 100 WEST—Store, 24x10; rental $600; immediate possession.

BROADWAY, 3,397 (163d St.)—Choice corner store with large light basement, large windows in store and basement; inside and outside stairways; 2 lavatories; rent $325 monthly; want offer; great future.

COLUMBUS AV. (at 86th St)—Large corner store will divide.

WEBSTER AV., 1,967 (near Tremont Av.)—Two large windows, suitable for any line of business. Carey, Fordham 1438.

LARGE store for rent, 42 Bowery, at Canal St., opposite Manhattan Bridge; very busy; good for chain retail concern.
Also 276 Bowery, near Houston St.; wholesale or retail.
J. FINKELSTEIN & SON, Brokers.
42 Bowery, New York City.

6 WEST 51ST ST.
High-class show room, 22x100; three doors west of 5th Av. Apply premises. Phone Bryant 7525.

OFFICES.
Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

5TH AV., 383-389,
NORTHEAST CORNER 33D ST.
ATTRACTIVE OFFICES AND SHOWROOMS
Apply to Superintendent on premises or
WM. A. WHITE & SONS, 46 Cedar St. Tel. John 5700.

5TH AV., 500—Will sell or rent part of beautiful mahogany furnished office, year's lease, with or without fixtures; reasonable. Room 525, Pennsylvania 1284.

28TH ST., 37-39 EAST,
Between 4th and Madison Avs.
ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE
on Summer leases.
Offices right at subway station.
Rent $40 monthly upward.
Superintendent on premises.

44TH ST., 112-114 WEST—Office for rent, 600 to 5,000 square feet; very light; reasonable rent.

47TH ST., 245 WEST (Remax Bldg., near Broadway)—Office with partition; $25 mo.

BROADWAY, 321 (Worth St.)—Fourth floor front, large office with private office, furnished or unfurnished; immediate possession; sublet low rental. Forney Co., Worth 5256.

GRAND CENTRAL ZON

Closing Hours for Advertisements

Sunday Edition

WEDNESDAY, 6 P. M.—Schools, Steamships, Resorts, Hotels, Amusements.
THURSDAY, MIDNIGHT—Display Apartments and Real Estate, with rate, paragraphs, notices or drawings.
FRIDAY, 3 P. M.—Editorial Section.
FRIDAY, 5 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, Business Opportunities.
TODAY, SATURDAY, 1 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, subject to omission.

Daily Edition

Advertisements for daily edition must be received before 4 P. M. on day preceding publication.

Classified Advertising Rates

Minimum space 2 lines. Agate line of 6 words.

Situations Wanted	40c
Furn. Rooms Wanted	50c
Boarders and Board Wanted	50c
Help Wanted	35c
Lost and Found	50c
Real Estate, Sale	60c
Apartments to Let and Wanted	60c
Country Board	60c
For Sale	45c
Automobile Exchange	45c
Agents Wanted	45c
Mortgage Loans	10c
Employment Agencies	10c
Business Opportunities	$1.00

Per Word.

Buyers Wants, Offerings to Buyers 12c
Book & Educational 12c
Lost and Found, Deaths, Marriages and Births accepted until midnight.

Errors avoided by delivering advertisements in advance of closing time.

Reward of $100 offered by The New York Times for information leading to arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money through a misleading or fraudulent advertisement in The Times.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—West Side.

Continued from preceding page.

68TH, 14 WEST—Two large, beautiful rooms, bath, elevator; 1 room, bath.

70TH, 209 WEST—Unusual, 2 rooms, bath; spacious closets; high-class house.

71ST, 145 WEST.
THREE ROOMS, $1,000 UP;
FOUR ROOMS, $2,200 UP.
Complete kitchens and breakfast foyers.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

71ST, 17 WEST—Five elegant large rooms, 2 baths; new building; near Central Park; reasonable rental; concession.

71ST ST., 229 WEST—3 and 4 rooms with real kitchen; immediate or Oct. 1 occupancy. Apply on premises.

71ST ST., 167 WEST—Unusually light three rooms and bath, $135 per month. Endicott 8747.

72D ST., 53 WEST (corner)—Two and three rooms (studios), bath, kitchenette, elevator apartment; reasonable rent.

72D ST., 53 WEST (corner)—1-3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, elevator apartments; reasonable rent.

76TH ST., 202 WEST (corner Broadway)—Beautiful 8-room apartment; one flight up; unusually light; $125 per month. Endicott 8110.

76TH, 55 WEST—Two beautiful large rooms, bath; very exclusive; $65. Superintendent.

80TH, 249 WEST—Five rooms, bath; private entrance; desirable voice teacher.

81ST, 29 WEST.
FACING PARK; BEAUTIFUL THREE-ROOM SUITE; $120.

82D, 111 WEST—Eight large, all light rooms and bath; immediate possession.

87TH, 250 WEST—New fourteen-story, two, three and four room kitchen and kitchenette apartments; $1,300 to $2,200 yearly.

87TH ST., 76 WEST—Seven and 8 rooms; every improvement.

88TH, 37 WEST—Two independent rooms, shower, bath, $100.

88TH, 77 WEST—Seven and 8 rooms; every improvement.

88TH STREET, 330 WEST
Beautiful 2 and 3-room suites $100-$110.

88TH, 314 WEST—Parlor floor, suitable business purposes; unfurnished apartment; newly decorated.

90TH, 312 WEST—Modern, light airy apartment; five rooms and bath in owner's own home; reasonable. Schuyler 6385.

93D ST., 4 WEST (at Central Park)—Four and eight unusually large rooms, elevator building; $90 and $175 up. Endicott 8747.

97TH, 24 WEST—Large studio, kitchenette, bath; $75; also two-room apartment.

94TH ST., 306 AND 308 WEST—6-8 rooms, high-class elevator houses.

96TH ST., 210 WEST (COR. BROADWAY)—NEW, UP-TO-DATE ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE; EXCEPTIONALLY BEAUTIFUL SUITES, 2, 3 ROOMS, BATH.

97TH ST., 9 WEST—Three beautiful modern rooms, real kitchen, $85; immediate possession. Inquire Superintendent.

99TH, 309 WEST—Four-seven rooms, bath, all improvements; high-class elevator.

103D, 74 WEST—Seven rooms, corner apartment; all improvements; telephone service.

104TH ST., 115 WEST—4, 5-6 large rooms; private entrance; light airy, panelled, stippled walls, white enamel woodwork, polished floors; modern elevator building; possession.

105TH, 210-220-230 WEST (near Broadway)—Five, six, seven and twelve rooms; all improvements; high-class elevator apartment; moderate rent. Superintendent on premises. Tel. Bingham 1328.

107TH, 12 WEST—6 ROOMS; DECORATED; ALL IMPROVEMENTS.

108TH, 9 WEST—4-5-6 large, sunlight rooms; bath, real kitchen; panelled, stippled walls; polished floors, white enamel woodwork; telephone service; modern elevator building; possession; reasonable rents.

108TH, 230 WEST—Attractive 4-room modern apartment; $60; near subway.

109TH, 212 WEST (near Drive)—5 rooms, all improvements, $80. Supt. or Academy 7776.

110TH ST., 527 WEST—Fireproof 3, 4, 6, 7 rooms, 1, 2 baths, ample closets; $1,400-$2,700. Resident owner.

110TH, 352 WEST—Seven large, light rooms; elevator; reasonable rent. Superintendent.

110TH ST., 233 WEST—5-7-8 rooms, real kitchen, light, sunshine; newest decorations; modern elevator building; reasonable rental; possession.

111TH, 229 WEST—3-7-8-room apartments; elevator; all improvements; rent reasonable.

111TH, 501 WEST—6 rooms, front; elevator apartment; $100. Inquire Superintendent.

111TH, 57 WEST (corner)—six and seven rooms, elevator; rent $100. Superintendent.

112TH, 116-118 and 120-122 WEST—Four and six room elevator apartment building being remodelled; rents reasonable. Apply White-Goodman, 372 Broadway. Stuyvesant 0218.

112TH ST., 333 WEST—Five and six rooms; high-class apartment; fireproof building; all latest improvements; moderate rent; reasonable. Superintendent on premises.

113TH, 243-249 WEST (Broadway and Riverside)—6-7 rooms apartments, elevator; rents reasonable; all improvements.

115TH, 535 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette, also beautiful 4-room apartment; immediate possession or Oct. 1; fireproof, elevator apartment; all modern improvements, moderate rentals.

116TH ST., 606 WEST—High-class apartment; four, seven, eight rooms. White-Goodman, 372 Broadway, Stuyvesant 0218.

118TH ST., 401 WEST (corner Morningside Drive)—4, 6 and 8 rooms, high-class elevator apartment; all improvements; moderate rents. Apply on premises or owner. Phone Bowling Green 6064.

120TH, 414 WEST—4, 5, 6 room apartments; high class, near Columbia; concessions. B. Barson.

123D ST., 303 WEST—4-room apartment on letter floor, high-class elevator apartment; suitable for doctor or dentist. Inquire Supt.

123D, 303 WEST—3, 4 and 5 rooms, high-class elevator apartment; full service. Inquire superintendent.

122D ST., 315 WEST.

4, 5, 6 room elevator apartments; very desirable; immediate possession; $56 up. Supt.

122D ST., 302 WEST—Elevator apartments, 4 and 5 rooms. Apply White-Goodman, 372 Broadway, Stuyvesant 0218.

126TH ST., 522 WEST (near Broadway)—Five and six rooms, high-class elevator apartments; all improvements; moderate rent. Apply on premises or owner, Bowling Green 6064.

127TH ST., 601 WEST (corner Broadway)—Seven beautiful modern rooms, elevator; $135. Inquire Superintendent.

142D, WEST (280 Convent Av.)—New high-class elevator apartments, just completed; 3-4-5-6 rooms, 1-2 baths; immediate occupancy. Inquire premises, Bradhurst 8921.

143D ST., 417 WEST—Elevator building, six large, light rooms, $125. Butler-Baldwin, Inc., 154 East 47th St. Vanderbilt 3413.

144TH, 510 WEST (off Broadway)—Very choice elevator apartment, 4-5-6 rooms, all improvements, elegantly decorated; buses, subway, trolley. "L"; open inspection Supt.

148TH, 452 AND 460 WEST—4, 5, 6 rooms, newly renovated; moderate rental, elevator apartment. Superintendent.

152D, 534 WEST (RIGA COURT), NEAR BROADWAY, OVERLOOKING DRIVE—5 NICE, LARGE ROOMS; ELEVATOR SERVICE; ALL IMPROVEMENTS; RENTS REASONABLE. MISS SUTT ON PREMISES.

156TH ST. 495 EAST—Half block from 3d Av. elevated station; 4 desirable, freshly painted rooms; ground floor front; hot water and electricity; $32 per month. Inquire janitor, Room 2, or Hedman, 25 West 42d st. Longacre 1565.

156TH, 500 WEST—Four-room apartment; all improvements; moderate rental.

161ST, 581 WEST (cor. B'way)—7-8 rooms, 2 baths, elevator, brand new; also desirable apartment, ground floor. Inquire Supt.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—West Side.

161ST ST. (between Fort Washington Av. and Riverside Drive)—Elevator building, 4, 5, 6 and 7 rooms. Apply Office Hudson View Construction Co., 560 Riverside Drive, corner 161st. Wadsworth 6363.

163D ST., 536 WEST—Two newly decorated 5-room apartments in practically new building; all modern improvements; finest section; near Broadway; $60. See Supt.

163D ST., 600 WEST (corner Broadway)—High class elevator apartment; choice four rooms, $85.

172D, 735 WEST (736 West 175d St.)—Three, four and five room apartments, two blocks west of Broadway, overlooking Hudson River; rent reasonable. Apply on premises or in office, 135 Haven Av.

180TH ST., 707 WEST (near Broadway on Fort Washington)—5 rooms, $70; 6, $80; modern improvements. Apply premises.

181ST (41 Bennett Av., one block west of Broadway)—High-class elevator, 4-5 rooms, all light, front; newly decorated; convenience; modern; wonderful view; all night service; very reasonable. Supt.

189TH, WEST (northwest corner Amsterdam Av.)—New 5-story building, leasing 2-3-4-5 rooms; all improvements. Apply premises.

190TH, 615 WEST (new building)—2-3-4 rooms; all latest improvements.

AMSTERDAM AV., 1,645 (145d)—Elevator apartments, 5 rooms, $70; 6 rooms, $85.

BROADWAY, 4,648 (Academy St.)—New building, 3-4 rooms, $60-$50; concessions; immediate possession. Supt., or Vanderbilt 1450.

BROADWAY, 3,099 (near 122d)—Four sunny rear rooms, elevator, $65; must buy furniture, $550; call after 5. Kulp.

BROADWAY, corner 211th St. (573 Isham)—New building; 3 and 4 rooms, front, $65 and $75.

BROADWAY, 3,147 (147TH)—5 ROOMS; DECORATED; ALL IMPROVEMENTS.

CLAREMONT AV., 180—Nice rooms, all improvements; convenient transit facilities.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 454 (Nathan Hale)—New 3-4-5-6-7-9 rooms, three baths; $80 to $200; also doctor's apartment, nine rooms, ground floor. Murray Hill 5860; Washington Heights 1395.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., northwest corner 176th St.; high-class elevator, 3-4-5-6 rooms; just completed; now ready for occupancy. Apply on premises.

GAINSBOROUGH STUDIOS,
222 WEST 59TH ST.
Apartment of 3 rooms and bath for rent from Oct. 1; ideal for bachelor or couple.
JAMES E. BALL, MANAGER.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (26-28 Horatio St., near 8th Av.)—Four-room apartment to let, all latest improvements; $35 rent; immediate possession.

JACKSON HEIGHTS, N. Y. CITY—For sale, 9-room, 2-bath apartment; total equity, $6,500; $5,000 paid in, on which terms can be arrangemend, monthly playment $100, half of which is saved under plan of tenant ownership. Write Drawer A, Jackson Heights, N. Y. City.

MANHATTAN AV., 7.—5 rooms, newly decorated; telephone, electricity; top floor; $65.

MANHATTAN AV., 16 (corner 101st)—Four, five, six rooms; elevator.

MIDLOTHIAN,
near Morningside Park,
353 West 117th St.
High-class elevator apartment house, five rooms and bath, every improvement; $75 per month. Superintendent on premises.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 680 (corner 145th St.)—6 large rooms, southern exposure; plenty of closets; in new elevator apartment house; rent $1,800. Call Endicott 4454 or premises.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 706—Six rooms, corner, new; also doctor's apartment, eight rooms; separate entrance; fireproof. Murray Hill 5800. Audubon 6804.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 825 (north of 158th St.)—New elevator building; 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms. Apply Superintendent, premises.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 940 (northeast corner 157th St.)—New elevator building; 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms. Superintendent on premises.

ST. NICHOLAS PLACE, 7 (155th Station)—Five-six rooms; elevator; $75-$95.

WASHINGTON SQUARE—Entire third floor, 2 large and 1 small room, real kitchen; fireplaces; sunshine. J. Irving Walsh, 73 West 11th.

WEST END AV., 915 (105th St.)—Compelled to sublet large 4-room apartment, large foyer; all outside rooms, in modern fireproof building; low rental. See superintendent of building or phone Landsman, 3493 Chickering.

WEST END AV., 895.
New building; immediate possession; 4 rooms, with 2 master bedrooms. Agent on premises. L. J. Phillips & Co., 148 West 72d St. Tel. Endicott 7070.

WEST END AV., 900—Estate will sublet six room and 2 bath apartment, over two years to run. Executor, M. J. Werner, 2 Rector St. Telephone Whitehall 8377.

WEST END AV., 905—High class apartments, 6 and 7 rooms. Apply White-Goodman, 372 Broadway. Stuyvesant 0218.

WHITESTONE, 45 TIEMAN PLACE, bet. B'way and Riverside Drive, block south of 125th St. and B'way subway station.
TWO AND THREE ROOMS,
bath and kitchenette; moderate rentals. Immediate and Oct. 1. On premises or RING & BING, INC., 119 WEST 40TH ST.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE FOR RENT.
61 West 56th; unusually attractive physician's suite; elevator service; ideal for specialist; can be seen by appointment. Circle 0021.

Unfurnished—Bronx.

160TH, 735 EAST (3 blocks Prospect Av. subway station)—6 elegant rooms, top floor front; latest improvements; $60.

176TH, 320 EAST, Marguery Hall (Mount Hope Section)—3, 4, 5 rooms; convenient to Concourse, stores and subway. Supt. or Murray Hill 6410.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,425 (171st St.)—Three, four, five rooms; reasonable rentals. Agent on premises.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,055 (165th St.)—Three, four and five rooms, Jerome 3080.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,964 (corner 170th)—3, 5 rooms; rent reasonable. Apply Superintendent.

KELLY ST., 757 (corner Longwood Av.)—Room apartment, ground floor; all improvements; suitable for doctor or dentist. Inquire Superintendent.

LA FONTAINE AV., 1,975—2, 3, 4, 5 rooms; moderate improvements; rent reasonable; excellent neighborhood. Apply H. J. Schumacher, 505 5th Av., or superintendent.

UNIVERSITY AV., 1,675—150 feet south of West 176th St.; very desirable professional apartments; for physician, 8 rooms, $200; for dentist, 8 rooms, 2 baths, $200. Apply agent on premises.

TO LEASE,
2, 3, 4 ROOMS,
ALL MODERN.
346 EAST 205TH ST.,
CORNER DECATUR AV.
MODERATE RENTALS.
SUPERINTENDENT ON PREMISES.

3-4-5-6 ROOM APARTMENTS.
ALL IMPROVEMENTS.
REASONABLE RENTS.
NIEWENHAUS CO.,
316 EAST 161ST ST.

NEW CORNER BUILDING.
GUN HILL ROAD AND TRYON AV.
2-3-4-5 ROOMS,
MODERATE RENT.
Near Jerome Av. subway and 3d Av. "L."

EXCEPTIONALLY large 5-room apartments, one built for physician's office, others residential; at Fordham station, Jerome Av. subway. 2,471 Davidson Av. Apply on premises.

Unfurnished—Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS—Four and six rooms, 5 minutes from Wall St., overlooking the Bay. 167 Hicks St.

EASTERN PARKWAY, 320 (Narragansett Apartment)—Franklin Av. express station, Interborough subway, 10 minutes to Wall St., 20 minutes to Times Square; new building, every modern convenience, hall and elevator service; suites of 3, 4, 5, 6 rooms, 1-2 baths; most moderate rental in city; attractive concession to desirable applicants; open for inspection at all time.

FLATBUSH—Excellent six-room apartment in two-family house; all modern improvements; one block from Kings Highway station, 1,602 Av. O., Brooklyn.

STEAM-HEATED apartments; 5, 6 and 7 rooms, sun porch, tiled kitchen, &c.; $65 to $85; big value. JOHN F. CHURLO, 132 Highlawn Av., Brooklyn (Sea Beach subway to Kings Highway station; Av. R end).

NEAR PARK—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; all improvements; maid service. South 0963.

Unfurnished—Queens.

KEW GARDENS.
New three, four, five room all outside apartments; select improvements; children's playground, tennis court on premises; moderate rental. Kew Bolmer Apartments, on Queens Boulevard, at Kew Gardens. Telephone Virginia 2440.

FOR RENT,
$85 to $165 a month.
Ivy Court Garden Apartments,
3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms,
JACKSON HEIGHTS,
Hayes Av. 26th to 27th Sts.
Ready Oct. 1.
Send for Plans, Prices, &c.
THE QUEENSBORO CORPORATION,
Manhattan Office: 50 East 42d St., Murray Hill 7067. Or inquire at our Jackson Heights Office, 25th St., near Roosevelt Av., near the Ivy Court Garden Apartments.

SIX and seven rooms, large sun porch, tile bath and shower, heat and hot water supplied; new 2-family brick houses; located at 35th St., between Hayes and Fillmore Avs., Jackson Heights, Elmhurst; 2¼ blocs from Elmhurst Av. subway station; rent $90 and $85. Apply at office, Thomas Daly, owner, Roosevelt Av. and 93th St.; two blocks west Junction Av. "L" station, Elmhurst.

Unfurnished—Long Island.

ELMHURST, L. I.—Five-room corner apt.; steam heat, two blocks Broadway subway station; $85. 28 North 19th St.

FOREST HILLS EAST—Six rooms, garage; 113-15 70th Road—Boulevard 5053.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—Westchester County.

MOUNT VERNON—Apartments unusually attractive; double dwellings, including sun parlor, sleeping porch and garage; $150 to approved families; restricted residential park; three minutes' walk from New Haven or Westchester stations. Green Court, Columbus Av. and 4th St. Phone Oakwood 8901. Agent on premises.

NEW ROCHELLE (Central Apartments, 347-349 Huguenot St.)—The most modern apartment house in New Rochelle, just completed; a few apartments of 3 large rooms, breakfast room and bath still available; model apartment, completely furnished for your inspection; rent $85 and $90.

YONKERS ($18 Woodworth Av., near station)—Five rooms, bath, porch; park, river outlook; best neighborhood; $70-$75. Phone 4072W or Van Sustendael.

YONKERS (677 South Broadway)—3-4 large, light rooms, bath; immediate occupancy.

Unfurnished—New Jersey.

EAST ORANGE, N. J. (Park Av., 105)—High class apartments, three, four and five rooms; occupancy by Oct. 1; one block from D., L. & W. Inquire Superintendent on premises.

EAST ORANGE, N. J.—Apartments, 3, 4 and 5 rooms, latest improvements, near station. Inquire Supt., 102 No. Arlington Av. Phone Orange 7682.

EAST ORANGE—Apartment, 5 rooms and bath; hot water all year. W. Miller, 307 William St., East Orange. Phone Orange 687-W.

JERSEY CITY—6 large, light rooms and bath in modern 2-family house; heat and hot water supplied; ideal residential section; rent $115; 20 minutes to N. Y. Phone Montgomery 7144.

MONTCLAIR, N. J. (21 Trinity Place, corner Myrtle Av.)—New apartments, four-five six rooms and baths; all modern improvements; immediate possession. Apply on premises, or H. A. Langbein, 24 Branford Place, Newark, N. J. Phone Market 3122, or your own agent.

MONTCLAIR—A number of new two-family apartments, 5, 6 and 7 rooms and bath each; hardwood floors, fireplace, tile bath, garage; $85, $90 and $100. Apply Owner, office rear 50 James St.

NEWARK (Roseville Section, 351 7th Av.)—Two blocks from D., L. & W.; convenient trolley and shopping centre; new high class apartments, three, four and five rooms; occupancy by Oct. 1. Inquire on premises.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

Furnished.

WANTED—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette, furnished apartment midtown district, Manhatten, for two months; immediate possession. Telephone Young, Murray Hill 8500.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, preferably above 170th, St.—Furnished apartment, about 4 rooms; one month; responsible party. A 1160 Times Harlem.

FURNISHED apartment or furnished house with all modern conveniences; Oct. 1; Jersey suburbs preferred. B 178 Times.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE.

WANTED—Return load to Buffalo or immediate point by Aug. 20; wire prepaid to Jordan Trucking Co., 129 Efner St., Buffalo, or write; all goods insured. Z 2115 Times Annex.

AMERICAN STORAGE CO., 247 West 69th—Stores furniture, also moving, at lowest rates in city. Telephone Endicott 2157.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

East Side.

27TH-MADISON AV. (Hotel Madison)—Summer rates, beautiful outside rooms with private bath, $14 weekly; rooms with running water, $10.50 for one or two people; daily, $2 up. Madison Square 1784.

29TH, 29 EAST (MARTHA WASHINGTON)—500 ROOMS, FIREPROOF; A WOMAN'S HOTEL—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $14 TO $18 WEEKLY FOR ONE PERSON; $17.50 TO $21 WEEKLY FOR TWO; ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH, $21 WEEKLY FOR ONE; $24.50 AND UP WEEKLY FOR TWO.

30TH (146 Lexington)—Single rooms, refined business people; running water; $8.50; references.

31ST, 106 EAST—Front parlor, piano, other large room, light housekeeping, clean.

35TH, 38 EAST—Large, medium, single; private baths, newly decorated, select location.

36TH ST., 17 EAST—Attractive double and single rooms, running water; references.

36TH ST., 12 EAST—Large attractive room, private bath; elevator; small room.

37TH, 125 EAST—Transient accommodation, reasonable weekly rates; small rooms, $8-$10; also unfurnished rooms and studios; references. Caledonia 2777.

37TH, 141 EAST—Floor, 2 connecting rooms, bath, dressing room, running water; suitable for gentlemen, $10 each; electricity; service. Caledonia 1646.

37TH (302 Lexington Av.)—Large, small rooms; electricity, running water; Summer rates.

37TH, 18 EAST—Large room, suitable for 2; $10; adjoining bath; housekeeping.

38TH, 15 EAST, Vanderbilt Studios (branches East 37th-West 9th Sts.), Caledonia 2777—Furnished, unfurnished; vacancies; small rooms, $35-$40 monthly; large studios with bath, $55-$100; club-like, efficient hall telephone service, maid service available; desirable for business and professional people; lease; references.

49TH ST., 31 EAST (Hotel New Weston)—Attractive outside single rooms with running water; convenient to bath; special Summer rates, $10 weekly.

54TH, 66 EAST—Large, also small room; high-class house; references required.

56TH, 142 EAST—Two furnished rooms and bath. Brenan. Regent 7290.

59TH AND 5TH AV. (HOTEL NETHERLAND)—LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS, WITH RUNNING WATER ON BACHELOR FLOORS; SHOWER AND TUB BATH ON FLOOR; $15 WEEKLY.

59TH AND 5TH AV. (HOTEL NETHERLAND)—LARGE, QUIET, DOUBLE ROOMS AND BATHS; $35 PER WEEK.

60TH, 217 EAST—Furnished small and large room, bath; all improvements; parlor floor, suitable for business.

68TH, 236 EAST—Small room, all conveniences; private house; gentleman. Dr. Schneider.

71ST, EAST (near Lexington)—Two adjoining rooms, front, desirable; reasonable. Butterfield 2465.

90TH, 51 EAST—Light, sunny rooms, bath; steam heat; gentlemen. Brennan.

90TH, 74 EAST.
Large, sunny 2-room suite; reasonable.

93D ST. (at Madison Av.)—Hotel Ashton—Newly decorated, furnished rooms with use of bath, $12 weekly up; rooms with private bath, $15 weekly up; buses, surface cars, subway; full hotel service; restaurant.

LEXINGTON AV., 250 (34th)—Double, running water, phone; small, adjoining bath; moderate.

LEXINGTON AV., 344 (between 39th and 40th Sts.)—Attractive single room.

MADISON AV., 180—Large studio; one flight; $10; light housekeeping; single $5.

MADISON AV., 189—Ideal single and double rooms; running water; bath; reasonable.

"ALLERTON HOUSE."
Club residence for men, conveniently located, affording every comfort of home, with surroundings and service of the select club; rates $10 to $20 a week for approved residents only.
45 EAST 57TH ST. 142 EAST 39TH ST.
22 EAST 38TH ST. 302 WEST 22D ST.

GIRL WANTED to share apartment with 2 girls; rental $25 a month; call after 7:30 evenings. Caledonia 9208.

West Side.

5TH AV., 2,018 (corner 125th)—Large outside rooms; all conveniences; reasonable. Randby.

4TH ST., 141 WEST
(just off Washington Square)—Have fine old house, like college fraternity house; will rent attractive room to refined young man; college man preferred. Spring 6663.

8TH, 41 WEST—SEVERAL VACANCIES; CLUBLIKE.

31ST ST., 4 WEST (WOLCOTT HOTEL)—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $15 WEEKLY. LARGE OUTSIDE DOUBLE ROOMS, TWIN BEDS, RUNNING WATER, $24 WEEKLY FOR TWO; SINGLE ROOMS WITH BATH, $21 WEEKLY UP.

33TH ST., 42 WEST.
HOTEL GREGORIAN.
Large, cool rooms, with private bath; single, $3 daily; double, $4 day up; every room an outside room.

37TH, 355 WEST (near Riverside Drive)—Extra large, attractively furnished room, with private bath; kitchen privileges.

42D, 322 WEST—Nicely furnished, running water in rooms, electricity; $4, $5.

43D ST., 127 WEST (HOTEL WOODSTOCK)—COMFORTABLE ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, ON BACHELOR FLOOR; BATHS ON FLOOR; $14 WEEKLY.

47TH ST., 106 WEST (RALEIGH HALL), A RESIDENCE FOR MEN.
Attractively furnished rooms, with, without private bath or shower; club advantages and accommodations with hotel service.
RATES FROM $10 WEEKLY.

47TH, 53 WEST—Large and single rooms; also skylight; bath, running water.

50TH ST., 63 WEST—Large rooms, private bath. Circle 3539.

51ST ST., 35 WEST (Apartment Hotel)—Single rooms and bath, $60 to Oct. 1.

54TH ST. AND BROADWAY (HOTEL CUMBERLAND)—MODERN, FIREPROOF; ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $17.50 WEEKLY SINGLE, $21 WEEKLY DOUBLE.

56TH ST., 32 WEST.
Exceptional parlor floor; good light; all or part; suitable for any business.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

West Side.

56TH ST., 211 WEST—Two rooms and bath, furnished, $70-$75.

61ST, 27 WEST—In bachelor's apartment; hot water, electricity, bath; an parlor floor; "silent block"; $9. O'Donnell.

63RD ST., NORTHEAST CORNER BROADWAY (HOTEL SIDNEY)—ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS; HANDSOMELY FURNISHED; $2 PER DAY UP; SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES.

66TH, 141 WEST—Beautifully furnished large and small rooms; ideal for bachelor.

66TH, 11 WEST—1-2-3 furnished rooms, $10.50 up; weekly, monthly.

69TH, 117 WEST—Exceptional rooms, private bath and electricity.

70TH (2,025 Broadway, Apt. 6E)—Handsomely furnished very large room, southern exposure; refined home; also large single room.

70TH, 209 WEST—Two attractive, small, connecting rooms, refined house; Summer rates.

70TH, 180 WEST—Single room, hot water, electricity, steam heat; also large room with private bath; permanent.

70TH, 28 WEST—Large room, complete private bath with shower; other vacancies.

71ST, 342 (1E)—Attractive large room, sunning water, bath, shower; very reasonable.

71ST, 304 WEST—Beautiful room, next to bath; $12. Telephone Endicott 8316.

71ST, 118 WEST—Large room, one flight; private bath, shower; also medium.

71ST, 56 WEST—ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, ADJOINING BATH; BASEMENT.

73D, 108 WEST—Handsomely furnished, decorated double room, kitchenette; refined surroundings.

73D, 160 WEST—Pleasant room for a gentleman; refined house; references.

74TH (2,131 Broadway)—Elegantly furnished rooms, bachelor or couple; modern apartment. Endicott 7948, 4C.

74TH, 83 WEST—Single outside room, adjoining bath; perfectly appointed house; $8.

74TH, 150 WEST—Large rooms, twin beds; private and connecting baths; reasonable.

74TH, 118 WEST—Rooms with or without private bath, business people; references.

74TH, 5 WEST—Beautiful room, private bath, twin beds, continuous hot water.

74TH, 145 WEST—Two large rooms, next to bath; Summer rates.

75TH, 132 WEST—Exclusive rooms, gentlemen only; must see to appreciate; references

75TH, 236 WEST—Gentlemen; attractively furnished; twin beds; adjoining bath. Endicott 8946.

75TH, 237 WEST—Charming room, running water; with, without bath; Summer rates.

76TH ST., 60 WEST—Nicely furnished large and small room; elevator apartment. O'Brien.

76TH, 321 WEST—Elegantly furnished large room, twin beds; conveniences; also others.

76TH, 43 WEST—Double or single rooms, private bath; electricity; French family.

76TH, 43 WEST—Large rooms, with, without private bath; twin beds. Owner.

76TH, 43 WEST—Double or single rooms, private bath, electricity; French family.

76TH, 317 WEST—Single rooms, $7 and $10; gentlemen.

76TH, 303 WEST—Attractive rooms, with, without bath; excellent service.

77TH, 108 WEST—Large room, bath; also skylight room; constant hot water.

78TH ST., 136 WEST.
HANDSOME NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, ALL CONVENIENCES; BUSINESS PEOPLE

78TH, 256 WEST—Delightful, large front room, running water; suitable one-two.

79TH, 112-116 WEST—Rooms; private baths; toilets; $15 up; single $8; also 2 and 3-room suites.

81ST ST. AND COLUMBUS AV. (HOTEL ENDICOTT)—ROOMS FROM $2 PER DAY OR $10.50 PER WEEK. ROOMS WITH BATH FROM $2.50 PER DAY OR $15 WEEKLY FOR ONE; $3.50 PER DAY OR $18 WEEKLY FOR ONE.

81ST, 123 WEST.
Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; all improvements.

81ST, 118 WEST—Very nicely furnished large room, private bath, all conveniences.

82D, 136 WEST (The Gables)—Large, small, outside rooms; with, without bath; modern improvements; moderate weekly rates. Restaurant.

82D, 22 WEST—Attractive medium rooms, adjoining bath, shower; exclusive; owner's residence.

82D, 144 WEST—Studio or entire parlor floor; every convenience; private bath; also skylight room.

82D, WEST—Studio, also small rooms, for young ladies only. Schuyler 1126.

83D, 328 WEST—Large and small airy rooms; also large room for two with kitchenette. 3 East.

83D, 36 WEST—Large and small rooms, all conveniences; Japanese gentleman preferred.

83D, 49 WEST—Attractively furnished double, single rooms, kitchenettes, baths; $8-$15.

85TH, 52 WEST—Beautiful large and small rooms, kitchenette; clean, cozy; reasonable.

85TH, 310 WEST (Apt. 61)—Light, airy room, use of kitchen. Riverside 0200.

86TH, 231 WEST—Handsome room facing Broadway; private bath; $8; high-class elevator apartment; also larger room. Richmond.

87TH, 1 WEST (facing Central Park)—Attractive large front rooms, private bath, hotel service; elevator; reasonable.

88TH, 234 WEST—Three rooms, together, separate; newly furnished; board optional. Maher.

88TH, 304 WEST (2W)—Large cool front room, high-class elevator apartment.

100TH, 239 WEST—Large, cool, single room; running water; adjoining bath; $10.

102D (northwest corner Broadway)—Parlor, 1 to 4 bedrooms, kitchen; elevator. Allen.

102D, 216 WEST—Nicely furnished room, 1-2; modern apartment; reasonable. 4-O.

105TH, 254 WEST—Beautiful, large front room, running water, kitchenette; modern conveniences.

106TH, 61 WEST—Single, double rooms, kitchen privileges; refined; reasonable. Apt. 3.

106TH, 206 WEST—Front rooms; $6; use kitchen, elevator, phone; homelike. Harriett.

106TH, 61 WEST (Apt. 10)—Large comfortable room, adjoining bath; $7; elevator.

108TH, 315 WEST—Beautiful double room, kitchenette, private bath.

109TH, 304 WEST—Large, small rooms, running water; near [illegible]; $8-$12.

111TH, 611 WEST (Apt. 47)—Immaculate, double-single; reasonable; conveniences; after 2.

112TH, 612 WEST (Apt. 6)—Elegantly furnished large room, kitchen privileges; suitable couple; very reasonable; near Riverside Drive.

112TH, 612 WEST (Apt. 8)—Beautiful room, arranged as music room, use of reception room if desired; reasonable; near Riverside Drive.

112TH, 567 WEST (Broadway)—Desirable cool front rooms, large closets, running water; single or double. (Apartment 6 West.)

118TH ST., 546 WEST—Large room in private house, suitable for two.

114TH, 425 WEST (Apt. 8)—Front room, newly furnished; suitable 1-2.

115TH, 601 WEST—Large, well-furnished, bath adjoining. Phone Cathedral 8720, Apt. 3C.

117TH, 606 WEST—Front double, single; use adjoining kitchen; business women. 7E.

116TH, 616 WEST—Attractive front room, double. Apartment 41.

118TH ST., 210 WEST.
HOTEL COCIL.
ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT PRIVATE BATH, FROM $10 PER WEEK UP, INCLUDING FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

118TH, 414 WEST (23)—Two airy rooms; near Columbia; $6, $7.50; reference.

122D, 416 WEST (Apply 52)—Delightful location, overlooking Riverside Park, attractive rooms; single, some private bath, kitchenette; some, bath, $7 up; double front, with kitchenette, $14, with private bath, kitchenette, $15; attractive reception rooms.

123D ST., 352 WEST—Large room; clean, airy; hot, cold running water.

124TH, 557 WEST—Cozy, large front; $5; elevator; apartment 46; near Broadway.

124TH, 601 WEST (Apt. 32)—Attractive room adjoining bath; small family; reasonable.

126TH, 540 WEST—Comfortable large room; private family; elevator. Apartment 63.

129TH, 571 WEST (corner Broadway)—Cool outside room; elevator; clean, linen, shower. Chamberlain.

129TH (51 Hamilton Place) — Clean, single room. Ash, Bradhurst 2438.

141ST, 617 WEST (Apt. 7)—Beautiful room for refined woman; private family.

144TH, 600 WEST—Large, $12; adjoining bath, $9-$10; front, $7. Turner.

145TH ST. (near Drive)—Large room, private house, business women preferred. Edgecomb 6308.

147TH, 400 WEST—Large, small vacancies, all outside rooms, with private baths; refined neighborhood; $35 to $100.

148TH ($,605 Broadway, Apt. 36)—Comfortable small room, near bath; reference; $5.

149TH, 508 WEST—Cool bright room facing Broadway; rent reasonable. Mrs. Maloney.

151ST, 601 WEST—Attractive room, elevator apartment; all conveniences; gentleman. Apt. 31.

156TH, 570 WEST (Apt. 52)—Nicely furnished room for business lady; reasonable.

162D, 429 WEST—Large room, kitchenette; select private house. Washington Heights 2306.

180TH, 700 WEST—Large room, suitable for two; elevator; reasonable. Billings 6752 (41).

BROADWAY, 2,506 (Hotel Narragansett)—1, 2 and 3 rooms; splendid accommodations for Summer students; reasonable rates.

CENTRAL PARK WEST (66th St.)—Unusual opportunity, homelike atmosphere; private apartment, overlooking park. Trafalgar 7838.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 468—Suite rooms, overlooking park, electricity, phone $16.50; suite rooms, real kitchen, $15.50. Strode.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (15 Commerce St., near 7th Av)—Three very light rooms in private house; $45 monthly. Spring 4876.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Large, pleasant, desirable; 8 week August and September. Watkins 2256J.

RIVERSIDE, 745—Comfortable room

3 HOMES ENTERED; OWNERS ARE AWAY

Burglars Are Active in District Bordering on Central Park West.

ONE ARREST MADE SO FAR

Thieves Enter Through Skylights of Residences That Are Closed for the Summer.

A series of robberies committed in homes in the residential district bordering on Central Park West, closed and boarded up since their owners left the city for the Summer, which have not been reported by the police, was uncovered yesterday.

Three houses were entered in West Eighty-ninth Street, and the residents of the neighborhood declare that other homes were robbed but that the losses would not be known until the owners return from the country.

The police denied yesterday that there was an epidemic of robberies in that section and declared that the robberies on the west side were less than last year. An arrest has already been made, it was stated, in one of the cases and more are expected to follow.

The burglars made their entrance through the skylight at the home of Mrs. Lucien D. Loewenthal, a brownstone residence at 41 West Eighty-ninth Street, and ransacked every floor of the house. The losses were confined principally to clothing, as the owner had removed the jewelry and silver before leaving town.

S. Liebowitz of 31 West Eighty-ninth Street found upon entering his house that burglars, who also came through the skylight, had arranged everything movable and were evidently preparing to take things away wholesale, when he returned. Burglars also entered the home of Thomas Kirby at 33 West Eighty-ninth Street, and twice attempted to enter the home of Dr. William J. G. Greeff at 25 West Ninetieth Street.

There is a protective agency branch in the next block in West Eighty-ninth Street, and the block is patrolled not only by the police but by special officers. A resident of the block stated yesterday that the thieves were stripping the automobiles parked in the street of the extra tires between 9 and 10 o'clock in the evening, and in one instance they had removed two wheels from a high-priced car.

Italian Trade With Germany.

ROME, Aug. 15.—Italy's trade balance with Germany during the last five months shows imports to the value of 665,000,000 lire and exports of 645,000,000, a balance in favor of Italy of 100,000,000 lire. These figures do not include the value of imports applying on the war reparations account.

Army Orders and Assignments.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The War Department published these orders today:

Infantry.

Capt. A., is assigned to 3d Div., 9th Inf.

Capt. C. D., to Delta; Col., as instr., N. G.

1st Lt. F. S., to 3d Inf., Ft. Snelling.

1st Lts. Bennett, H. O. Jr. and White, J. C., to 6th Inf., Jefferson Barr.

Air Service.

1st Lts. Anderson, O. A., and Hutchins, D. L., to Brooks Fld.

1st Lt. A. J., to San Francisco and sail about Oct. 15 for Manila.

1st Lt. M. S., to duty ofce. of Chf. of Air Svce., Washington.

Cavalry.

1st Lt. Col. J. G., to duty with 66th Cav., Ft. Reno, Okla.

Capt. C. W., to Ft. Sam Houston.

1st Lt. G. E., is attached to 6th Cav., Ft. Oglethorpe.

Miscellaneous.

Maj. J. D., to Hot Springs Hosp., Ark.

Capt. J. J., F. A., to duty as Exec. Offr., 410th F. A., at Ft. Worth.

Capt. C. R., M. C., to Ft. Brown.

Leaves.

Maj. S. B., Sig Corps, 1 mo.

Capt. Scouts, 10 days.

Capt. W. L. Jr., Jd. Adv., 20 days.

Chaplain J. E., 20 days.

1st Lt. O. A., A. S., 27 days.

1st Lt. D. L., A. S., 27 days.

Reserve Corps Orders.

Second Corps Area.

At headquarters Second Corps Area, Governors Island, these orders were made known today:

Thomas G. Tracy, 7th F. A., Madison Barracks, N. Y., will report to the Commanding Officer Military Training Camps for duty as candidate at that place in the Blue Course.

Harold Gladnik, new at Ft. Hancock, N. J., on duty with Coast Art. Res., will report in person to the Commanding Officer Military Training Camps, Ft. Hancock, N. J., on Aug. 16, for enrollment in the Blue Course, C. M. T. C., at that place.

Special orders assigning 1st Lt. George C. Grosse, A.S.-O.R.C.; 2d Lt. Stanley Zuckerman, A.S.-O.R.C.; 1st Lt. Hugo J. Amadeola, F.A.-O.R.C., 1st Sgt. William E. Bauer, 49th F. A.; Capt. Robert Rosenbluth, Engr.-O.R.C.; 2d Lt. Denis D. Sullivan, Inf.-O.R.C.; Maj. E. R. Thorne, 6th F. A.; Capt. William H. Taft, 3d, C.A.-O.R.C.; 2d Lt. Herbert T. Bruce, Cav.-O.R.C.; 2d Lt. Frederick F. Long, Cav.-O.R.C.; 1st Lt. Clarence E. Brown, Chem.-O.R.C.; Sgt. James P. McNair, Cav.-O.R.C.; Corp. James Henry Jr., Cav.-O.R.C., and 2d Lt. Albert B. Kurtz, F.R.-O.R.C., to active duty for fifteen days' training are revoked.

Naval Orders.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The Bureau of Navigation published these orders today:

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Carey, C. B. C., to the Memphis.

Erickson, W. N., to duty as Exec. Offr., the Galveston.

LIEUTENANTS.

Overton, G. C., to Norfolk Yd.

Wells, L. W., to the Texas.

Mahaney, H. W., to Nav. Acad.

Lee, M., to Nav. Hosp., Pearl Hbr.

Long, G., to Nav. Med. Sch., Washington.

Mahoney, R. A., to Hampton Rds. Yd.

Lackey, R. C., to Nav. Hosp., 11th Nav. Dist.

Smith, E. E., to Nav. Hosp., N. Y.

Dunham, T. A., to the Procyon.

Wills for Probate.

New York.

BUCKINGHAM, EVA. (June 20). Estate, $5,000; to relatives and friends. Manten Martin, of 911 Park Avenue, executor.

BRENNAN, JOHN C. (July 2). Estate, $10,000 real and more than $10,000 personal property. To sister, Helen, to Thomas Brennan and Mrs. Helen Power, $1,000 each; residue divided among brothers, John E. and Joseph, and sister, May. Patrick Brennan, of Orange, Ga., executor.

CAMPBELL, BRIDGET (May 6.) Estate, $10,000. To nephews, William Prunty and Patrick Monaghan, $200 each, and equal shares of residue; other small bequests to relatives. Kate Murphy, of 505 West 147th Street, executrix.

CODY, PATRICK (Aug. 6). Estate, $5,000, divided equally between widow, Catherine, and son, James J., of 218 East Eighty-fifth Street, executors.

COWLEY, HORACE KEATING (Aug. 9.). Estate, $10,000. To cousin, Evelyn Frank, $5,000; residue to cousin, Dorothy Moffett, of Hills and Dales, Canton, Ohio.

HALSEY, FRANK SPENCER (Aug. 2). Estate, upward of $30,000 real and upward of $10,000 personal property, to widow, Adelaide E., of Hotel Wellington, one of the executors.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—A trough of low pressure extended Friday night from Ontario southwestward to the Rio Grande, and the barometer was also low over the Rocky Mountains and plateau regions and the Pacific States. High pressure prevailed over the Atlantic States, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, North Dakota and in the vicinity of Bermuda. There have been local showers or thunderstorms within the last twenty-four hours in the upper lake region, the Missouri and upper Mississippi Valleys, South Dakota and at scattered points in the Rocky Mountain region and the North Pacific States. The temperature was slightly higher Friday in the lower lake region, the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and the Southern Plains States, while cooler weather again overspread the Northwest.

The western trough of low pressure will continue to move eastward, and it will be attended by showers as far east as the Appalachian region Saturday night and in the Atlantic States during Sunday. The temperature will rise slowly in the Middle Atlantic States Saturday, but cooler weather will again overspread.

COUNTRY-WIDE WEATHER CONDITIONS.

In the following record of observations at United States Weather Bureau stations yesterday the temperatures given are the highest during the twelve hours from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. and the lowest during the preceding twelve hours from 8 P. M. to 8 A. M.; the barometer reading and condition of weather are those recorded at 8 P. M., and the rainfall is for the twenty-four hours ended at 8 P. M.

Temperature. *Barom-* *Rain-*

Stations.	High.	Low.	eter.	fall.	Weather.
Abilene	102	76	29.86	..	Cloudy
Albany	76	54	30.12	..	Clear
Atlanta	84	72	30.04	..	Clear
Atlantic City	74	58	30.14	..	Clear
Baltimore	78	60	30.16	..	Clear
Bismarck	70	50	30.02	..	Cloudy
Boston	76	56	30.16	..	Clear
Buffalo	78	56	30.06	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Charleston	86	72	30.06	..	Clear
Chicago	78	62	29.94	.01	Rain
Cincinnati	84	62	29.96	..	Cloudy
Cleveland	80	56	30.02	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Denver	84	58	29.84	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Detroit	78	60	30.00	..	Cloudy
Galveston	86	80	29.92	..	Clear
Helena	70	44	29.86	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Indianapolis	82	58	29.96	..	Cloudy
Jacksonville	84	76	30.02	..	Clear
Kansas City	78	66	29.90	.30	Cloudy
Los Angeles	78	66	29.84	..	Clear
Milwaukee	74	58	29.90	.06	Rain
Minn.-St. Paul	70	66	29.78	.43	Clear
New Orleans	92	78	29.94	..	Clear
New York	78	66	30.15	..	Clear
Oklahoma	96	74	29.74	..	Clear
Philadelphia	78	58	30.16	..	Clear
Pittsburgh	80	52	30.04	..	Clear
Portland, Me.	72	52	30.18	..	Clear
Portland, Ore.	78	52	29.94	..	Clear
Salt Lake City	88	60	29.72	..	Pt. Cl'dy
San Antonio	96	76	29.80	..	Clear
San Diego	70	64	29.86	..	Pt. Cl'dy
San Francisco	62	52	29.86	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Seattle	68	50	29.94	..	Clear
St. Louis	78	64	29.90	.04	Rain
Tampa	92	76	29.80	..	Cloudy
Washington	80	56	30.14	..	Clear

Northern New England—Generally fair Saturday. Sunday showers; moderate temperature.

Southern New England—Fair Saturday. Sunday unsettled; probably showers Saturday, except on the south coast.

Eastern New York—Generally fair in south and increasing cloudiness, probably local showers in north portion Saturday. Sunday showers; moderate temperature.

Eastern Pennsylvania and Maryland—Generally fair and slightly warmer Saturday. Sunday showers.

New Jersey and Delaware—Fair Saturday, slightly warmer in interior. Sunday unsettled, probably showers.

District of Columbia—Fair and slightly warmer Saturday. Sunday showers.

Western Pennsylvania—Increasing cloudiness followed by showers Saturday afternoon or night and on Sunday; cooler Sunday.

Western New York—Showers Saturday and probably Sunday; cooler Sunday.

NEW YORK CITY WEATHER RECORDS.

Official Temperature.

3 AM.	63	12 M.	72	6 PM.	75
6 AM.	62	1 PM.	72	7 PM.	74
8 AM.	63	2 PM.	72	8 PM.	72
9 AM.	67	3 PM.	73	9 PM.	69
10 AM.	68	4 PM.	77	10 PM.	68
11 AM.	71	5 PM.	76		

Average temperature yesterday, 69.
Average same date last year, 75.
Average same date for 40 years, 74.
High yesterday, 77, at 2 P. M.; low, 61, at 5 A. M.

Barometer—8 A. M., 30.17; 8 P. M., 30.15.
Humidity—8 A. M., 54; 8 P. M., 55.
Wind—8 A. M., northeast, velocity 15 miles; 8 P. M., south, velocity 12 miles.
Weather—8 A. M., clear; 8 P. M., clear.

Weather in Cotton and Grain States.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Forecast:

North Carolina and South Carolina—Fair Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy in east and showers in west.

Georgia—Fair Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy, thunder showers in interior.

Florida—Fair Saturday; local rain and Sunday, thunder showers Sunday, in south Saturday.

Extreme Northwest Florida—Fair Saturday; Sunday thunder showers.

Alabama and Mississippi—Partly cloudy Saturday; thunder showers Sunday and probably in north Saturday.

Tennessee—Increasing cloudiness followed by local showers and probably thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday; cooler in west Sunday.

Kentucky — Showers Saturday; Sunday cloudy and cooler, probably showers Sunday morning.

Ohio—Showers Saturday and Saturday night, possibly clearing Sunday morning; cooler Sunday.

Illinois—Showers, with possibly thunderstorms Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy; cooler in northeast.

Indiana—Showers and probably thunderstorms Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy; cooler.

Lower Michigan—Showers Saturday; cooler by night; Sunday partly cloudy; cooler southeast.

Upper Michigan—Fair west, showers in east Saturday; Sunday fair; continued cool.

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy Saturday; showers southeast; Sunday probably fair; continued cool.

Missouri—Partly cloudy, probably showers in east and south Saturday and in west Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Iowa—Partly cloudy Saturday; probably showers southeast; Sunday unsettled, with probably showers; not much change in temperature.

Minnesota—Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; showers in south by Sunday night; not much change in temperature.

North Dakota—Unsettled, with probably showers by Saturday night or Sunday; not much change in temperature.

South Dakota—Showers probably by Saturday night and on Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Fire Record.

A.M. Loss.
12:23—316 Madison St.; Max Moskowitz. Not given
12:40—119 Ridge St.; Isaac Kaufkus. Not given
12:50—881 9 Av.; moving picture theatre Not given
2:06—410 W. 128 St.; Nerio Nott. Not given
3:30—421 E. 74 St.; Frank Zielk. Not given
6:25—146 E. Broadway; awning. Minor
Butler Not given
7:50—253 E. 66 St.; auto in garage Spencer Frams Co. Not given
9:50—410 E. 72 St.; Frank Knapp. Not given
10:50—88 St. and Amsterdam Av.; tent Not given
10:39—207 W. 44 St.; rubbish; not given Not given
P.M.
1:15—2,199 White Plains Av., the Bronx; J. Sermoni Not given
1:25—946 3 Av.; F. Flurio. Not given
2:30—236 W. 50 St.; Shubert Theatre Co. Not given
2:40—62 E. 103 St.; I. Levinson. Slight
3:10—106 Ludlow St. (auto); M. Mochomer. Not given
3:25—1,315 Brook Av., the Bronx; J. Levy Slight
3:50—343 E. 115 St.; A. Fodile. Not given
4:00—501 3 Av.; not given. Slight
5:30—717 Tinton Av., the Bronx; not given. Slight
6:45—1,009 Prospect Av., the Bronx; Mr. Seidelman Slight
6:40—1,132 3 Av.; not given. Slight
6:45—64 W. 21 St.; N. & N. Co. Not given

RECEIVERS' NOTICES.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York—In the matter of DEWEY SUPPLY CORPORATION, Bankrupt—In Bankruptcy No. 21068. Sir: Please take notice that the undersigned as the receiver in bankruptcy of the estate of the above named bankrupt, has received an offer in the sum of $275 for all of the receiver's right, title and interest in and to all of the furniture of the above named bankrupt now located at Room 1743, No. 130 Church Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, free and clear of any lien, and an offer in the sum of $650 for all the right, title and interest of the receiver in and to the property of the above named bankrupt, located at Theodore Pike Warehouses, Inc., 1st and 2d Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York. Please take further notice that a meeting to consider and pass upon the said offer will be held before the Honorable Peter B. Olney Jr., Referee in Bankruptcy, at his office, No. 2 Rector Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on the 25th day of August, 1924, at 12 o'clock noon, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, why the said offer should not be accepted, and such other and further bids as may be received, considered.

Dated New York, August 13, 1924.

Yours, &c., JOSEPH T. STRAUSS, Receiver.
ZALKIN & COHEN, Attorneys for Receiver.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

(Time indicated is Daylight Saving Time.)

	THE TIDES. Sandy Hook. A.M.	P.M.	Governors Island. A.M.	P.M.	Hell Gate. A.M.	P.M.	THE SUN. Rises. A.M.	Sets. P.M.
High water	9:00	10:00	10:17	10:54	12:15	12:32	6:06	7:50
Low water	3:27	3:52	4:13	4:30	5:30	6:00		

Steamships Arrived Yesterday

Steamer.	From.	Date.
RELIANCE	Hamburg	Aug. 7
AMAZONE	La Guayra	Aug. 8
ALGIC	Port Said	July 24
SOLVANG	Matanzas	Aug. 8
CALLABASAS	Guantanamo	Aug. 8
SAN TIRSO	Tampico	Aug. 7
AMERICAN	Amsterdam	July 30
BRIGHTON	Port Antonio	Aug. 8
KATHLAMBA	Boston	Aug. 14
EL SUTERO	New Orleans	Aug. 10
SAMUEL G. BROWN	Colon	Aug. 8
CONCHO	Galveston	Aug. 9
WM. CHAMPION	Colon	Aug. 8
PIER, HAYES	Boston	Aug. 14
CITY BIRMINGHAM	Savannah	Aug. 12
EL SIGLIO	Galveston	Aug. 9
MURON	Turks Island	Aug. 13

Incoming Steamships

Steamer and Line.	Sailed From.	Date.	Will Dock.
ALERIC, Kerr	Calcutta, June 11	Today	Unassigned.
ARCHIMEDES, I. M. M.	Queenstown, Aug. 1	Today	W. 17th St.
LONDON EXCHANGE, Furness	London, July 26	Today	Charles St.
*VOLENDAM, Holland-Am.	Rotterdam, Aug. 6	Today	5th St., Hbkn.
*DUILIO, Ital.-Am.	Gibraltar, July 30	Today	W. 57th St.
*PARIS, French	Havre, Aug. 9	Today, A.M.	W. 15th St.
ALADDIN, Standard Tr.	Colon, Aug. 10	Today	Unassigned.
*PANAMA, Panama	Cristobal, Aug. 9	Today	W. 24th St.
*CALIFORNIA, Cunard	Glasgow, Aug. 9	Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 14th St.
*MINNEWASKA, Atl. Tr.	London, Aug. 9	Tomorrow, P.M.	W. 13th St.
*LUJA, United Fruit	Colon, Aug. 10	Tomorrow	W. 14th St.
*YORCK, N. G. Lloyd	Bremen, Aug. 5	Tomorrow	6th St., Hbkn.
*SCYTHIA, Cunard	Liverpool, Aug. 9	Monday, A.M.	W. 14th St.
*WESTERN WORLD, Munson	Buenos Aires, July 31	Monday, A.M.	1st St., Hbkn.
CELTIC, White Star	Liverpool, Aug. 9	Monday	W. 17th St.
*MARAVAL, Trinidad	Trinidad, Aug. 9	Sunday	
*CANADA, Eiwell & Co.	Lisbon, Aug. 7	Monday	23d St., Bkln.
*MOUNT CLAY, Hamburg Am.	Hamburg, Aug. 7	Monday	W. 46th St.
*ARABIC, White Star	Liverpool, Aug. 9	Monday	W. 17th St.
*SAN LORENZO, P. O.	San Juan, Aug. 14	Monday	Pier 25, Bkln.
*MARTINIQUE, Columbian	Savanilla, Aug. 8	Monday	Jay St., Bkln.
*FORT ST. GEORGE, Furness	Hamilton, Aug. 10	Monday	W. 55th St.
*OSCAR II, Scan. Am.	Copenhagen, Aug. 7	Monday	17th St., Hbkn.
*ESPERANZA, Ward	Progreso, Aug. 11	Monday	
ZACAPA, United Fruit	Barrios, Aug. 10	Monday	15 E. R.
CARABOBO, Red D.	La Guayra, Aug. 12	Tuesday	Pier 11, Bkln.
OLYMPIC, White Star	Southampton, Aug. 13	Tuesday, P.M.	Pier 59.

*Carries mail.

Outgoing Passenger and Mail Steamships

The following table shows the destination of steamers, when their mails close (at the General Post Office and the City Hall Stations), when they sail, location of piers and points for which they carry mail:

SAIL TODAY (Aug. 16).

LAFAYETTE, Havre (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 15th St.
Europe, Africa and West Asia, via Plymouth and Havre (specially addressed).

MAJESTIC, Southampton (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 17th St.
Europe, Africa and West Asia, via Cherbourg and Southampton (specially addressed).

ROTTERDAM, Rotterdam (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), 5th St., Hoboken.
Europe, Africa and West Asia, via Plymouth and Boulogne (specially addressed).

CLEVELAND, Hamburg (mail closes 7:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 46th St.
Europe, Africa and West Asia, via Cherbourg and Southampton (specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Switzerland, via Hamburg.

BALTIC, Liverpool (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 19th St.
Europe, Africa and West Asia, via Queenstown and Liverpool (specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Irish Free State.

LEVIATHAN, Southampton (mail closes 1:30 P. M.; sails 7:00 P. M.), West 46th St.
Europe, Africa and West Asia, via Cherbourg and Southampton; also parcel-post mails for Great Britain and the countries mentioned in Notes "A" and "B" below.

SILVIA, St. John's (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), Java St., Brooklyn.
Newfoundland.

ORIZABA, Havana (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Wall St.
Cuba (specially addressed correspondence only).

FORT VICTORIA, Bermuda (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 55th St.
Bermuda, St. Kitts, Nevis, Antigua, Montserrat, Dominica, St. Lucia, Barbados, St. Vincent, Grenada, Trinidad, Ciudad Bolivar and Guiana, via Hamilton; also parcel-post mails for Bermuda.

LASSELL, Buenos Aires (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), 14th St., Hoboken.
Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay (specially addressed correspondence only).

BOGOTA, Cape Haitien (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Jay St., Brooklyn.
Haiti and Colombia, except Cartagena. Mails for Departments (Jamaica and other parts of Colombia must be specially addressed for dispatch by this steamer), via Cape Haitien, Port de Paix, Gonaives, St. Marc, Port au Prince, Kingston, Savanilla and Cartagena.

ZULIA, Maracaibo (mail closes 9:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Pier 11, Brooklyn.
Curacao and Venezuela; also specially addressed correspondence for Porto Rico, via Mayaguez, La Guayra, Curacao and Maracaibo.

SAN JUAN, San Juan (mail closes 9:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Pier 35, Brooklyn.
Porto Rico, St. Thomas, St. Croix, Saba, St. Martins, St. Eustatius, La Romana, San Pedro de Macoris and San Domingo City (ordinary mail only).

PASTORES, Cristobal (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Old Slip.
Costa Rica, Canal Zone, Panama, Amapala and Corinto, Choluteca (also prints, &c., for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran) in Honduras, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia, Ecuador and letter mail for Nicaragua, except East Coast Cuba and other parts of Honduras must be specially addressed for dispatch by this steamer), via Havana, Cristobal and Port Limon.

KALMARUND XI., San Domingo (mail closes 9:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Pier 34, Brooklyn.
Puerto Plata, La Romana, San Pedro de Macoris and San Domingo City.

PAN AMERICA, Rio Janeiro (mail closes 10:30 A. M.; sails 1:00 P. M.), 4th St., Hoboken.
South Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay.
(Specially addressed correspondence only; also parcel-post mails for Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Switzerland.)

SAIL TOMORROW (Aug. 17).

SIERRA VENTANA, Bremen (mail closes 12:30 P. M.; sails 1:00 P. M.), 6th St., Hoboken.
Germany (especially yaddressed); also parcel-post mails for Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary.

SAIL TUESDAY (Aug. 19).

RELIANCE, Hamburg (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 8:30 A. M.), West 46th St.
Europe, Africa and West Asia (specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Switzerland.

RIVER ARAXES, Gibraltar (mail closes 7:00 P. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.).
Gibraltar (specially addressed correspondence and parcel-post mails).

MAILS to Costa Rica via Port Limon; 8:00 P. M. By rail to Boston.

NOTE A—Parcel-post mail via England to Aden (including Kamaran and Perim), Afghanistan (Kabul), Albania (certain places), Ascension, Belgian Congo (Katagnga and Eastern Provinces and the territories of Ruanda and Iturl); British Central Africa (Nyassaland Protectorate), British India, Somaliland, Cameroons (British and French zone), Cape Verde Islands, Ceylon, Cyprus, Falkland Islands, French India (specially addressed); Cambia, Gold Coast Colony, Ireland (North), Kenya and Uganda, Macao (China), Madeira, Malta, Mauritius (including Rodrigues), Mesopotamia (Iraq), including Koweit, Morocco (British), Lyrache and Tetuan only, Nigeria, Nyasaland Protectorate, Palestine, Pemba, Perim, Portuguese India, Portuguese Timor, Portuguese West Africa, St. Helena, Seychelles, Sierra Leone, Tanganyika Territory, Tibet, Togoland (British), Trans-Jordania (territory east of Jordan River), Turkey in Europe, Turkey in Asia and Zanzibar.

NOTE B—Parcel-post mails via France to Abyssinia, Algeria, Cameroons, Corsica, Dahomey, French Equitorial Africa, French Guiana, French establishments in India, French indochina (Annam, Cambodia, Cochinchina, Laos and Tonkin), French Post Offices in China, French Somaliland, Gaboodan (Upper Senegal, Niger and Upper Volta), Ste. Marie de Madagascar, Nossi-Be, Comoro Islands, Mayotte, Gde, Comoro, Anjouan and Mohell, Mauritania, Monaco, Morocco (French), New Caledonia and dependencies, Niger Territory, Reunion, Senegal, Togoland (French), Syria (French), (Beirut, Damascus, Aleppo and the Western and Eastern Zone), Tunis.

Other Outgoing Steamships

Steamer and Destination.	Time of Sailing. Date.	Hour.
VIBORG, Liverpool	Aug. 16	12 M.
KARROO, Auckland	Aug. 18	9 A.M.
RIVER ARAXES, Alexandria	Aug. 19	11 A.M.
NAGANO MARU, Kobe	Aug. 19	12 M.
DACRE CASTLE, Shanghai	Aug. 20	12 M.
NORWAY MARU, Kobe	Aug. 20	10 A.M.
NOVIAN, Antwerp	Aug. 21	9 A.M.
LIBERTY, Dunkirk	Aug. 21	10 A.M.
EASTERN CROWN, Cape Town	Aug. 22	12 00 M.
ZAREMBO, Bordeaux	Aug. 22	9 A.M.
FRANCISCO, Hull	Aug. 23	10 A.M.
WAUKEGAN, Amsterdam	Aug. 23	9 A.M.
OTAKI, Melbourne	Aug. 23	10 A.M.
KASAMA, Rockhampton	Aug. 25	11 A.M.

Foreign Ports—Arrivals and Departures

ARRIVED.

Steamer.	At.	Date.
BELGENLAND	Plymouth	Aug. 15
MINNEKAHDA	Plymouth	Aug. 15
BRAGA	Marseilles	Aug. 12
VERBANIA	London	Aug. 15
IDAHO	Hull	Aug. 15
JALAPA	Alexandria	Aug. 15
MONADNOCK	Port Said	Aug. 15
SANDGATE CASTLE	Table Bay	Aug. 14
KABINGA	Melbourne	Aug. 14
CABO ESPARTEL	Cadiz	Aug. 14
AMPETCO	Antwerp	Aug. 13
CITY OF AUCKLAND	Calcutta	Aug. 13
EASTERN SEA	Brisbane	Aug. 13
SILVERELM	Kobe	Aug. 13
ATREUS	Singapore	Aug. 14
CHICAGO CITY	Bristol	Aug. 14
OHIO	Southampton	Aug. 14
CLAN MALCOLM	Suez	Aug. 14
FLORIDIAN	Colon	Aug. 14
DIXIE ARROW	Colon	Aug. 14
COMMERCIAL SPIRIT	Colon	Aug. 14

ARRIVED.

Steamer.	At.	Date.
ESTONIA	Danzig	Aug. 11
RESOLUTE	Southampton	Aug. 13
CABO VILLANO	Genoa	Aug. 9
PORT MACQUARIE	Sydney	Aug. 12
VINCENTE	Havre	Aug. 12

SAILED.

Steamer.	From.	Date.
ZEELAND	Southampton	Aug. 14
ORCA	Southampton	Aug. 15
SUPERGA	Helsingfors	Aug. 9
LAMPO	Leghorn	Aug. 11
COLORADO	Singapore	Aug. 15
FAIRFIELD CITY	Singapore	Aug. 14
BOLTON CASTLE	Gibraltar	Aug. 14
CARRILLO	Colon	Aug. 14
OKURU MARU	Leghorn	Aug. 11
SARCOXIE	Verdon	Aug. 11
STEEL INVENTOR	Alexandria	Aug. 15
MONCINEVRO	Lisbon	Aug. 14
ULUA	Havana	Aug. 14

Transcontinental Air Mail

The newly established transcontinental air mail service is operated in both directions daily, leaving Hazlehurst Field (New York) at 11 A. M., Eastern Standard Time, and San Francisco at 6 A. M., Pacific Time. The planes carry mail for intermediate points as well, including Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha, Salt Lake City, &c. Mail for points not on the air route is forwarded by mail or by the fastest air mail station.

The New York closing time on weekdays for this mail is 8:30 A. M., Daylight Saving Time, from the General Post Office and 8 A. M. or a little later at the air mail letter boxes painted red, white and blue, which are located in various parts of the city. The closing time at the box in Times Square is 8:05 A. M. The closing time on Sundays and holidays is 9 A. M. at the General Post Office and 7:45 A. M. at the Times Square box.

Thursday's transcontinental air mail from San Francisco was reported to have been delayed by heavy weather west of Chicago and is expected to reach Hazlehurst Field about 8 A. M. today.

Special to The New York Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—Thursday's transcontinental air mail from New York was reported running four hours late at Cheyenne, Wyo.

Transpacific Mails

The connecting mails close at the General Post Office and City Hall Post Office Station, New York, at 6 P. M. daily, as follows:

Japan, Korea, China, Siam, Siberia, French Indochina, Netherlands East Indies, Straits Settlements, Brunei, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Philippine Islands; also parcel-post mails for Japan, Korea, China, Siam, French Indochina, Brunei, Labuan, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Straits Settlements, via Seattle. PRES. McKINLEY Aug. 19

Hawaii, Samoan Islands, Australia and New Zealand; also parcel-post mails for Samoan Islands and Australia, via San Francisco.

Fiji Islands and Australia, specially addressed correspondence for New Zealand and Australia, to Victoria. VENTURA Aug. 21

Japan, Korea, China, Siam, Siberia, French Indochina, Netherlands East Indies, Straits Settlements, Brunei, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and letter mail only for Philippine Islands, via Victoria. MAKURA Aug. 22

Japan, Korea, China, Siam, Siberia, French Indochina, Netherlands East Indies, Straits Settlements, Brunei, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Philippine Islands; also parcel-post mails for Japan, Korea, China, Siam, French Indochina, Brunei, Labuan, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Straits Settlements, via Seattle (reopened). EMP. OF RUSSIA Aug. 20

Hawaii, Samoan Islands, Australia and New Zealand; also parcel-post mails for Society Islands, Marquesas, Cook Islands, New Zealand Tahiti Society Islands and Australia, via San Francisco. PRES. JACKSON Aug. 31

Cook Islands, New Zealand and Australia, via San Francisco TAHITI Sep. 5

BANKRUPTCY SALES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of THE WINDOW-CRAFT CORP., Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Thursday, Aug. 21st, 1924, at 10:30 A. M., by order of the Court, at 2 P. M. at 229 East 35th St., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of fixtures, office supplies, machinery, lumber, trunks, sample woodwork, &c.

ALBERT J. BERWIN, Receiver.
HARRY B. PALE, Attorney for Receiver, 505 Tribune Bldg., New York.
Inspection Aug. 18th and 19th.

BANKRUPTCY SALES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of ISAAC BANDES, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Friday, Aug. 22d, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M. at 123 Norfolk St., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of hardware, fixtures, (1) 1-ton automobile truck, &c.

BENJAMIN BULMER, Receiver.
H. & J. LESSER, Attorneys for Receiver, 305 Broadway, New York.
Inspection Aug 20th and 21st.

Police Department.

Commissioner Enright issued this order yesterday:

Transfers and Assignments.

To take effect Aug. 18:

LIEUTENANTS—Assigned as special duty officers, Frederick M. Kavanagh, from 4th Precinct to 32-A Precinct; John W. Donnelly, from 9th Precinct to 17th Precinct; John Mandiffe, from 17th Precinct to 9th Precinct; William P. Judge, from 32-A Precinct to 34th precinct.

SERGEANT—Thomas F. J. Kerrigan, from 28th Precinct to 13th.

PATROLMEN.

David E. Torpey, from 154th Precinct to 17th Precinct, assignment to motorcycle duty continued; James Reilly, from 16th Precinct to Traffic Precinct D; Thomas S. Hughes, from 17th Precinct to 13th Division, office of Fourth Deputy Commissioner, to duty in investigating Squad; John F. Smith, from Traffic Precinct B to 18th Division, motorcycle Squad No. 1, assigned to motorcycle duty, assignment to duty in Traffic Towers discontinued; William T. Whalen, from 13th Division, office of Chief Inspector, to 24 Division, assignment to clerical duty continued, assignment to night duty in office of Deputy Chief Inspector discontinued.

From precincts indicated to Traffic Precinct A—Patrick F. O'Reilly, 7th; William F. Diskin, 56th.

Assigned to motorcycle duty in precincts indicated—

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Bank and business references required. Under the laws of the State of New York it is a misdemeanor for any person, firm, corporation or association to publish an advertisement containing any statement "untrue, deceptive or misleading."

Telephone Lackawanna 1000.

CAPITAL WANTED.

GOING MANUFACTURING BUSINESS needs capital to take care business on hand; excellent opportunity for man with $15,000. Address Room 312A, 19 West 44th.

WANTED, $100,000; WILL PAY LIBERAL interest; gilt edge collaterals; long or short time loan; best of reference. H. P. Lyman, Fort Smith, Ark.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT FOR rent in the West Seventies, near Broadway; reasonable rent to right party; $500 security required; must be experienced and thoroughly competent. Box H. R., 35 Times.

FOR SALE.

Stores and Shops.

MODERN SHOE STORE FOR SALE. Shoe repairing establishment included, Main St. location; will sell building also; 50% cash. Apply Carter-Lozarn Realty Co., East Stroudsburg, Pa.

COUNTRY STORES—FARMS. WRITE OR call for booklet. Burke Stone, 41 East 42d.

Restaurants and Tea Rooms.

ICE CREAM PARLOR AND RESTAURANT, high class, 15 miles out on Merrick Road, 42d St. and Broadway of L. I.; established 3 years, by present owner; a money maker; long and cheap lease; a wonderful opportunity for 1 or 2 experienced business men; terms to responsible party; owner's sickness cause of sale. Xailers, Merrick Road at 5 Corners, Lynbrook, L. I.

Garages.

FOLLOW "MAIER" FOR GOOD GARAGES. 150 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 0248.

Miscellaneous.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES, BATTERY repair & d gas, drive in station, fully equipped, long established in a prosperous New Jersey community within 12 miles from New York City; or sale on account of sickness; long lease; low rent; inventory $15,000; cash required $10,000, balance suitable terms. For appointment phone Orange 7530.

SODA FOUNTAINS—SPECIAL SALE; ALL sizes at greatly reduced prices; every fountain on hand to be sold at once; unusual chance to buy a real high-class fountain at a very low price; we have on hand also several result fountains at bargain prices. Bishop & Babcock Co., 441 Lafayette St., corner Astor Place.

A FINE OPPORTUNITY TO EARN GOOD INcome under ideal conditions at home; for disposal, a beautifully located Hudson River frontage, all-year-round property, combined with a light mail order business, easily worked. Z 2112 Times Annex.

Leases.

FLUSHING.

We have three large stores located on Main St., where you can establish a profitable women's apparel, millinery, shoe or butcher store or any line of business. This is a wonderful opportunity for a live wire. Act quick. For full particulars see Quinlan, Terry & Johnson, 89 Main St., Flushing, L. I. Tel. Flushing 6000.

BUSINESS SERVICE.

COLLECTIONS, BACKWARD ACCOUNTS; experts; attorneys all cities; no charge unless successful. National Credit Vigilance, 291 Broadway. Worth 10068.

MY SALES LETTERS BRING IN ORDERS. Phone F. Baer, Pennsylvania 0085.

FINANCING—LOANS.

AUTO OWNERS—QUICK LOANS, WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION, LOWEST RATES. NO PUBLICITY. DEALS MADE SAME DAY. PEERLESS FINANCE CORPORATION, 6,180 BROADWAY. CIRCLE 5743.

COMMERCIAL FINANCING. Advances on accounts and merchandise. Consult our principals with your financial problems in strictest confidence. WORMSER & CO., 95 5th Av. Stuyvesant 3360.

MONEY FOR BUSINESS EXPANSION. Reorganization, commercial paper, real estate. Phoenix Factors Corp., 1,265 Broadway.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS OBTAIN LOANS while using cars; quick answers; confidential. Bryant 2285.

LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements for tomorrow received until midnight. Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

LOST.

BAG—Liberal reward; Mogul taxi, Thursday evening. Phone Pennsylvania 6704.

BANK BOOK L-12008, on Chatham and Phenix Bank, 116th St. and Lenox Av. Please return to bank. Payment stopped.

BANK BOOK 11401, Chatham and Phenix National Bank, Bowery Branch. Payment stopped. Return to bank.

BILLFOLDER—Twenty-five dollars additional will be paid without question for return of new billfolder and of membership cards and railroad tickets to West, lost Thursday. Phone Endicott 3700 Saturday or Murray Hill 1542 after Sunday.

BRIEF CASE, black, containing scales and dental gold, lost Brighton Beach train Aug. 14. liberal reward. B. Wallach, 1,316 East 12th St., Brooklyn.

GOLD LORGNETTE, long handle; reward. D'Eno. Boulevard 6358.R.

MANUSCRIPT—$25 Reward, no questions asked, for return typewritten manuscript in suit case, checked at Pennsylvania Station last Tuesday. Address 57 Lenox Road, Rockville Centre, L. I.

PARCEL—Lost Wednesday, Aug. 13, Tiffany's, taxi or Grand Central depot, parcel, 2 unaddressed packages containing brown and gray false hair. $25 reward and refund on ads. Box B., Post Office Sound Beach, Conn.

PURSE, man's, B. R. T. subway, containing money and railroad ticket; name on purse, H. Kleinbecker; liberal reward. Apply care of M. J. Dalton, Claridge Hotel. Bryant 0.06.

SUIT CASE, black, lost Friday from taxi on way Grand Central Station; reward. Martin, 311 West 111th St.

LOST—The loss and application for issue of new certificate is announced for twelve (12) shares stock in The Northern Central Railroad Company, No. 25469, standing in the name of (Mrs.) Nina Poe Elder.

$50 in envelope, restaurant, 43d St., or to 48th St. and 5th Av., Friday; reward. Vanderbilt 8560.

Jewelry.

BRACELET—White gold flexible watch bracelet, set with a few diamonds and sapphires, in box containing name of jeweler; left in taxi; reward. Phone Samuels, Endicott 3800.

BROOCH, platinum, 15 diamonds, between Moquin's, 6th Av. and 28th, and 23d St. ferry; reward. Phone Boonton 377.

DIAMOND HORSESHOE, in taxi, Strand Theatre or 74th St., between Amsterdam and Riverside; reward. Y 2542 Times Annex.

PIN, diamond and onyx, part broken from stem, east side Park Av., 86th to 91st St., or Park Av. to 5th Av., on south side of 91st St. Liberal reward for return. H. B. Close, 242 Madison Av. Phone Vanderbilt 3560.

RING—Lost Wednesday; heirloom; 7-jeweled circles of pearls and diamonds alternating; reward; no questions. Telephone Endicott 2207.

STONE CAMEO BROOCH, gold mounted, on Thursday, shopping district; liberal reward. Communicate Alkan, Claremont Av., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WRIST WATCHES (ladies'), 4 in package, valued at $25 each, in taxicab; suitable reward. Z 2122 Times Annex.

$500 REWARD

for return of necklace containing about 127 graduated pearls, diamond clasp, lost Aug. 9; vicinity of Greenacres Av., Hartsdale, N. Y. A. C. Bennett, 15 William St. Broad 2784.

$280 REWARD

for return of ring containing one large diamond prong setting, lost Aug. 11 at or between Shubert Theatre and East 53d St. Charlton & Co., 634 5th Av.

Wearing Apparel.

CAPE, black silk, painted in colors, Strand Theatre, Wednesday afternoon. $25 reward. Phone Larchmont 740.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

DOG—Large male, red Chow; tag on collar No. A-13, Dr. H. K. Miller; reward. Miller Dog and Cat Hospital, 129 West 53d.

SIX SHIPS TO TAKE 3,000 ABROAD TODAY

Many Notables Among the Passengers Who Will Leave on the Majestic.

LEVIATHAN GOES IN EVENING

Her Propellers Are in Fine Condition After Having Been in Dry Dock.

Six steamships leave today for Europe and one for Central America and the West Indies with 3,000 passengers from all parts of the United States going abroad for business or pleasure. There is also a party of six American tourists bound for India via the Suez Canal, who intend to go to Cashmere via Kurrachee and Rawal Pindi before the canal navigation is closed up by the cold weather in November.

Some of the notables leaving at 11 A. M. today on the White Star liner Majestic for Cherbourg and Southampton are the Maharaja of Jind, one of the largest of the Punjab States, the Maharani of Jind, H. H. the Lita Sahib, Princess Diamond and Princess Ruby, who have been in this country for several weeks. Also Colonel Allen, C. Howard, D. S. O., M. C., British mining engineer; Count F. Wrangel, Major F. Sarnpat Singh. Another visitor who is returning is George Baraky, owner of the Allenby Hotel at Jerusalem, who has completed arrangements for the erection of a modern 240-room hotel with 120 baths at Jerusalem to cost $600,000, designed to take care of the rapidly increasing tourist business in the Holy Land.

Others of note departing on the Majestic are General Tasker H. Bliss, Mitchell Erlanger, Justice of the New York Supreme Court; Dr. Louis Hauswirth of Mt. Sinai Hospital, Dr. H. Beeckman Delatour, Brooklyn surgeon; Dr. A. A. Berg of Mt. Sinai Hospital; Mme. Graveur, F. W. Scott, a director of the International Mercantile Marine Company; Thomas F. Meany, Justice of the Juvenile Court of Hudson County, N. J.; Dr. James T. Shotwell, Professor of History at Columbia University; Edwin S. Gordon, architect of the Eastman Theatre, Rochester; Frederick Delafield, New York lawyer, and Edwin A. Fisher, consulting engineer for the City of Rochester.

Representing the business world on the Majestic are Charles E. Mitchell, President of the National City Bank; John F. Pell, Vice President of the Empire Chartering Company; Herbert J. Carr, a director of the Anglo-Mexican Petroleum Company; Edward H. Litchfield, President of the Brooklyn Improvement Corporation; J. Augustus Barnard of the firm of Dominick & Dominick; Eugene F. Suter, President of Eugene, Ltd., of London; Pliny F. Stewart, Vice President of the Stewart Silk Company; Albert Rothbart of the firm of Hallgarten & Co. and Sylvan M. Barnet, President of the Barnet Leather Company and of the Calf Tanners' Association of the United States, who is going abroad to make a survey of wages in continental tanneries as compared with those in the United States and to study continental products, and H. J. Balsman, President of the Auto-Strop Razor Company.

Passengers from New York include Alfred J. Croft, Miss Janet Norden-Shields, Gerald Krech, William H. Hirst, Harry A. Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gilchrist, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Rodewald, Albert Atha, Dr. Edward B. Bronson, David H. Miller, Howard Page, Richard Trimble Jr., James Sheridan and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Burrows.

Leviathan Leaves Tonight.

With her propellers all tuned up after being in drydock in Boston, the Leviathan of the United States Lines will sail at 7 o'clock this evening for Cherbourg and Southampton with a list of prominent passengers, among whom are Rudolph Valentino, the moving picture actor, accompanied by his wife; Count Mario Pentice di Frassa, who for ten years was a member of the Italian Parliament, and the Countess, formerly Dorothy Taylor of New York; C. Mitchell Depew, United States Consul at Palermo; Joseph Salvatori, Italian Consul at Trinidad, British West Indies, and John Edward Aldred, President of the Bank of Manhattan Company of New York.

Other prominent passengers are the Misses Emily and Barbara Briggs and Master Lindsey A. Briggs, children of Brig. Gen. Briggs of the United States Army; Arthur V. Davis, President of the Aluminum Company of America, and Mrs. Davis; Edward Kretschmar, prominent hotel owner in Berlin and owner and manager of the Hotel Bristol in that city; J. F. Teehan of the V. P. Dunbar Pattern Company and Mrs. Teehan, Conrad Kamerer, R. M. Allaire of Russeks & Co. of New York, Thomas Kemm, Miss Clair McDowell, movie actress; Mrs. Fred Britten, wife of Congressman Britten; W. A. Foreman, President of the Foreman-Clark Manufacturing Company of New York; H. B. Tremaine of the Aeolian Company and his daughter; Hipolit Gliwic, Charge d'Affaires of the Polish Embassy at Washington, and Edward Charles of Boston.

Prominent New Yorkers sailing are: Robert H. Atha, Mr. and Mrs. H. Beagle, Herbert Clark, Mrs. D. N. Dalton, Wilson Edwards, Miss Marie C. Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gelles, Miss Evelyn Hollis, L. H. Jamouneau, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kurth, Mrs. J. W. Lawrence, Mrs. R. E. McVikar, Joseph Rosen, S. Schmeidler, F. Tracy, R. M. Urgolti, Mrs. W. A. Whitaker and John Corbin.

Veterans Leaving Today.

Sailing today also will be the third party of American veterans to visit France and the battlefields. This will be the largest party of the three so far arranged for this Summer. More than twenty States will be represented by the veterans on this tour. One veteran has come all the way from Honolulu. Of the Southern States, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia will have representatives.

Prominent among those leaving today by the Holland-America liner Rotterdam, bound for England, France and Holland, are N. J. L. Brantjes, Governor of Curacao, Dutch West Indies; Judge and Mrs. J. Jerome Hahn of Boston, Mass.; Godfrey F. Rebmann of the Otis Elevator Company and Mrs. H. F. Rebmann, M. H. Bearns and M. H. Bearns, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Lee Burnham, Director of the Workers' Health Bureau, N. Y., and Miss S. Mailhouse. Joseph E. Bernstein, president of the State Theatres Corporation and member of the Jersey City Board of Education; Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. Barkhorn, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stern, B. H. Stern, George F. Mellick, Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Sills, R. J. Slater of the Chandler Motor Company, Arthur M. Elsig and the Misses Kate and Olga Elsig.

Some of the notables leaving today for Liverpool and Queenstown on the White Star liner Baltic are Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, pastor of the Central Congregational Church, Brooklyn, who is going to England for a holiday; the Rev. J. Stuart Holden, vicar of St. Paul's, London; the Marchioness del Sua, Dr. Godfrey H. Thomson, Professor of Education at Amstrong College, University of Durham; John Al Poynton, trustee of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, Frederick Ferrand, director of the Universal King Spindle Company of Chicago, and Martin Hawke, managing director of the Carborundum Company of Manchester, England.

Also sailing on the Baltic are Peter J. Hall, thread manufacturer of Willimantic, Conn.; James A. M. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. David Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pease and family, John E. O'Connor and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Fiero of New York. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hazeley, thread manufacturer of Cleveland, Charles G. Hall of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Keenan of San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Lynch of Detroit.

Some of the passengers leaving today for Hamburg, via Cherbourg and Southampton, on the Royal Mail liner Orbita are Lieut. Co. C. W. Bourne, Professor Theodore Collier, Brown University; Mrs. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. del Valle, F. C. Fry, Miss I. F. Callaghan, Frank Hurley, L. Blagden, Mrs. A. L. Blagden, E. H. Winter, J. J. Harlin, Dr. R. Von de Heydt, Dr. C. E. Beeman, Charles H. Tutt, Columbia University; Miss Amelia Rinecones, Mr. and Mrs. St. John Wood, Stanley Philips, William Thurneysen, John Clauss, W. Drew, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brackett, Miss Catherine Letterman, Miss Madeline Letterman, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McGraw, G. L. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Oddie, C. S. Narrimen, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Paine, J. F. Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Whitaker and Lieutenant R. D. S. Helm.

Tourists for Canal Zone.

Among the tourists leaving today for Cuba, Canal Zone and Costa Rica on the Pastores of the United Fruit Company are Perry Allen, Isadora Altman, Miss A. Anderson, Harrison O. Apthorp, E. W. Berriman, Miss A. Bird, Miss W. R. Borgne, P. Bonell, Clarence Brieger, Miss B. Campbell, Orlando Castagnet, Robert Clerment, Joseph J. Collins, Charles Cowperthwaite, J. T. Crawley, Dr. Murphy, Armando Espriella, Mr. and Mrs. José Fernandez, Isidro Fernandez, Mr. and Mrs. R. Forman, James Gillespie, Cesareo Gonsalez, Miss M. M. Gorman, Miss A. Gorman, C. B. Goode, Spencer Gowdy, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hawley, Henry Hein, Mrs. L. Hein, Mrs. A. Hemphill, Alfredo Henriod, Porter Hoagland, Mrs. M. Hoagland, Dr. John R. Johnson, Mrs. E. Kaiser, Miss E. Kaiser, Miss M. Kane, Mrs. M. Lampsy, Antonio Lazo, H. Luft, Miss Mary Manahan, Herbert McMullin, Mrs. J. E. Masterson, Joan Masterson, Maximilian P. Mathias, Miss C. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Murray, B. G. Meyers, Mrs. A. J. Newburg, E. C. Oliver, Miss E. Parker, Miss L. Parker, Mrs. R. P. Panne, Miss F. Paterno, Miss J. Paterno, Edward J. Peasant, Miss H. Reardon, Judge C. T. Reno, Miss B. W. Robinson, Mrs. L. D. W. Roetzel, George Russell, J. H. Schwarting, Miss N. Simpson, Mrs. W. K. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sullivan, Miss E. Sullivan, Miss E. M. Than, the Rev. Ramon Vidal, Miss E. Vuelba, M. Waldman, Miss Margaret Waters, Paul West, Ross Whitter, G. Willets and S. T. Yocum.

Fifty Physicians Returning.

Among the passengers due to arrive today from Rotterdam, Boulogne and Southampton on the Holland-America liner Volendam are a group of fifty physicians, specialists in eye, ear and nose diseases. The doctors, under the leadership of Dr. George W. Mackenzie of Philadelphia, have been following a postgraduate course in oto-laryngology at Vienna.

Others on board the Volendam include Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bainbridge, Andrew J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. V. Booth, Mrs. C. G. Halsay, Mrs. S. S. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. I. Jackson, C. McKim-Norton, Miss Mary Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Woodward.

Some of the prominent people who arrived yesterday from Hamburg, Southampton and Cherbourg on the United American liner Reliance were R. L. Kress, Miss Sylvia Kress, Mrs. Carl Schenk, wife of the President of the Trade Bank of New York, Christian Hupfel and Mrs. Hupfel, Edward H. Hart, Mrs. R. H. M. Robinson, wife of the President of the United American Lines; William L. Pemberton, Assistant Treasurer of the United American Lines; Dr. Gustav Tieck, Howard C. Story and Mrs. M. Gans, all from New York; Mrs. J. W. Chapman, John C. Francis and daughter, Mary Francis, from Brooklyn; N. A. Considine, Rowe Stewart and Mrs. Stewart, Grover MacDonald, Miss Helen MacDonald, from Philadelphia.

LEVIATHAN LEAVES BOSTON.

Her Repairs Completed, She Is Due to Dock This Morning.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Aug. 15.—At noon today the steamship Leviathan was floated out of the South Boston dry dock and moved down the harbor, bound for New York, where she is expected early tomorrow morning. The work of replacing her damaged inboard starboard propeller and painting the underwater section of the giant vessel was completed this morning after a big gang of workmen had labored all night.

The Leviathan will make her scheduled sailing from New York for Cherbourg and Southampton at 6 p. m. tomorrow. To expedite the vessel's departure, much of her outward stock of provisions was put on board before she left New York for Boston, and a quantity of supplies also was taken on here.

THREATENED BY KLAN.

Freeport Drug Store Proprietor Ordered to Leave Town.

Special to The New York Times.

FREEPORT, L. I., Aug. 15.—Ernest S. Louis, proprietor of a drug store at 358 Atlantic Avenue, told the police today that he had been visited by eight men last night, who ordered him to sell his stock and leave the town within ten days. His complaint was corroborated by Mrs. Louis and a clerk, who were in the pharmacy at the time.

According to the druggist, the men entered the store and declared themselves members of the Ku Klux Klan, although they did not wear the Klan regalia. The spokesman of the group, who, Louis asserts, was a Freeport business man, said: "Freeport is not big enough to hold the Klan and you."

The police say this action on the part of the alleged Klansmen grows out of a charge made against Louis by the small daughter of a Freeport man, who alleged that he attacked her several weeks ago. An investigation was made by the police at the time, but sufficient corroboration for action was lacking. The little girl's statement has been denied by both Louis and his wife. The latter states that she was in the store at the time of the supposed assault.

The druggist said last night that he was not frightened by the visit and planned to conduct his business here in his usual manner, and had not even considered leaving town.

LIVERPOOL STOPS PARLEY.

Will Not Accept Agreement Which Takes American Cotton Standards.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The Liverpool Cotton Association has informed American cotton trade representatives that it is not interested at this time in further negotiations, following its decision to withdraw from the international agreement which accepted the official cotton standards of the United States as universal standards. This was made known today by the Department of Agriculture.

"Liverpool's notice to withdraw will become effective on Aug. 1, 1925," said a statement issued by the Department of Agriculture.

"In the meantime, universal standards for American cotton are in full operation. The department has adequate authority to make the United States standards universal in the sale of American cotton to foreign countries as well as at home.

"With the cooperation of the other European cotton exchanges, the movement for establishing universal standards, as the one basis for trading in American cotton in European countries, will continue."

Hurley Sees Better Times at Hand.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Edward N. Hurley, former Chai of the United States Shipping Boai w a member of the World War mission, who has just returned rip to England, France ano as in Washington today a with Under Secretary Wins of officials of the Treasury Department and of the Department of Commerce. He was optimistic about the full acceptance of the Dawes plan, and felt that there was be an improvement on the European Continent soon, which would be reflected here.

ASSERTS WORKERS OBJECT TO 'UPLIFT'

Presbyterian Mission Secretary Says They Rightly Resent "Welfare Work."

HE URGES FRATERNALISM

Labor Day Message Declares That "Hire-and-Fire" Days Are Thing of the Past.

The Rev. Dr. John McDowell, a Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions, who when he was a boy worked in a Pennsylvania coal mine, and lost one arm in an accident there, issued yesterday to the more than 10,000 Presbyterian churches in the United States a Labor Day message, "Fraternal Industrialism" to be read in the churches the Sunday before Labor Day.

Dr. McDowell says that wage earners regard themselves as responsible members of industry and rightly resent "welfare work" and "uplift schemes."

"Wise employers today never work for their employes, they work with them," says the clergyman. "Large hearted and large minded employers of labor (of whom there are many, and the number is rapidly increasing) recognize that the workingman is on his feet insisting on the right to be heard in the determination of those conditions which so intimately and powerfully affect his own welfare and the welfare of his family. The 'take-it or leave-it' dictum and the 'hire-and-fire' method are unknown in fraternal industrialism."

In explaining why he wrote the "message," Dr. McDowell says:

"I have often thought that if Jesus were here in person in this industrial age He would not ask: 'How much is a man better than a sheep?' That was a proper question for His day, for His day was an agricultural day.

"But if He were here now He would ask: 'How much is a man better than a machine? How much is he better than a factory, a railroad, an automobile, a dollar?'

"Some would find it difficult to answer this question; others would answer it theoretically and say that they were of infinitely more value than any one of these things. Still others would have to admit that a man's value depended entirely upon the laws of supply and demand.

"I am glad to say that I believe there is a growing number of employers in this country who would answer not only theoretically but practically that man is of infinite value; that without him government, industry, education are all impossible. These are the men who are promoting fraternal industrialism. All other forms of industrialism, such as individualistic industrialism, autocratic industrialism, paternal industrialism have failed, and their failure has been very largely due to the fact that they lacked the fraternal spirit, the appreciation of man as man."

Dr. McDowell declares that fraternal industrialism seeks to realize certain definite objectives, among which are contentment, cooperation and production.

DOCTOR CALLS GIRL A THIEF.

She Tells Court That He Gave Her Jewels Valued at $5,400.

Miss Hortense Martin, an attractive brunette, 24 years old and living at 164 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, was arrested yesterday on a charge of larceny made by Dr. Burt D. Harrington of 525 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn. News of the arrest did not become known until late last night, when police were reticent to discuss the case.

Immediately following her arrest, Miss Martin was arraigned before Magistrate Jacob Eilperin. She pleaded not guilty and was released for examination Monday on bail of $7,500, which was provided by a surety company. She described herself as a housewerker.

In his complaint Dr. Harrington charged Miss Martin with the theft on Aug. 5 of two diamond bracelets belonging to his wife and valued at $5,400. He said that he lent the jewelry to Miss Martin, while she said in court that the bracelets were presented to her.

SAYS HUSBAND STRUCK HER

Mrs. Howard M. Potter Sues for Permanent Separation.

An amended complaint was filed yesterday in a suit for separation brought by Mrs. Sarah C. Potter against Dr. Howard M. Potter, a dentist, of 111 West Seventy-second Street. Mrs. Potter had a trial decree, which expired July 27, and is now seeking a permanent decree. Charge.

Mrs. Potter alleges that her husband was "brutal, profane and obscene" toward her. She asserts that while they were on their honeymoon he forbade her sending a postcard to her father and "from having any intercourse whatever with her father and mother." She also says that at one time he struck her with his fists, told her he had no affection for her, and ordered her to leave his home.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Adventist

THE CITY TEMPLE.
120th St. and Lenox Av.
LOUIS R. DICKSON, Pastor.
Subject, Sunday night at 7:45 o'clock: "MODERN MIRACLES OF MISSIONS."
The Speaker is
ELDER W. A. SPICER,
from Washington, D. C.
President of World Conference.
Broadcast from Station WSAP (263 Meters).

Baptist

CALVARY BAPTIST
West 57th St., bet. 6th and 7th Aves.
Rev. JOHN ROACH STRATON, Pastor.
Sermons at 11:30 and 7:45 by
Rev. E. W. Gibbons, D. D., Pastor of the Abbey Road Baptist Church of London, England.

CENTRAL BAPTIST.
S. E. Cor. 92d St. and Amsterdam Av.
10 A. M.—Mixed Adult Bible Class. Studies in "Revelation." Teacher: COL. E. N. SANCTUARY.
Preaching at 11 A. M. by
REV. JOHN R. GUNN,
Pastor First Baptist Church, Fort Wayne, Ind.

FIRST BAPTIST,
Broadway and 79th St.
PASTOR—I. M. HALDEMAN, D. D.
Preaching by
DR. JOHN W. HAM
of Atlanta, Ga.
11 A. M.—"THE THIRD WORD IN ROMANS."
8 P. M.—"THE LAST INVITATION OF GRACE IN THE BIBLE."
Men's Bible Class 10 A. M.
HORACE L. DAY, Teacher.

MADISON AVENUE BAPTIST,
Madison Avenue at 31st St.
GEORGE CALEB MOOR, D. D., Minister.
SERVICES AT 11 A. M. AND 8 P. M.
SPECIAL PREACHER THIS SUNDAY
REV. LEN G. BROUGHTON, D. D.
of First Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Fla.

PARK AVENUE BAPTIST.
(Formerly Fifth Avenue Baptist)
Park Avenue and East 64th St.
Ministers—Rev. Cornelius Woelfkin, D. D.
Rev. Eugene C. Carder.
11 A. M.—Rev. JAMES GORDON GILKEY.
South Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass.
10 A. M.—Bible Class for Men and Women. Leader: DR. GILKEY.

WADSWORTH AV. BAPTIST,
124 Wadsworth Av., near 180th St.
Rev. Leonard F. Requa Jr., Pastor.
Services.—11 A. M and 8 P. M.

Christian Science

AUTHORIZED CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES AND MEETINGS are held in the following NEW YORK BRANCH CHURCHES OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
SUNDAYS, 11 A. M. AND 8 P. M.
WEDNESDAYS, 8 P. M.

FIRST	Central Pk. W. & 96th St.
SECOND	Central Pk. W. & 68th St.
THIRD	Park Av. & 63d St.
FOURTH	Ft. Wash. Av. & 178th St.
FIFTH	9 E. 43d St.
SIXTH	1261 Boston Rd., Bronx
SEVENTH	510 W. 113th St.
EIGHTH	103 E. 77th St.
NINTH	Town Hall, 131 W. 43d St.
TENTH	25 Waverly Pl.
ELEVENTH	2382 G. Concourse, Bronx
TWELFTH	39 W. 54th St.
THIRTEENTH	311 W. 23d St.
FOURTEENTH	446 W. 152d St.

NOTE—Wednesday meetings in Fourth, Sixth and Eleventh Churches; are at 8:15 P. M. Wednesday meeting in Ninth Church at 12 noon. Fourteenth Church has no Sunday morning service. Seventh Church has discontinued the Sunday afternoon service and First, Sixth and Thirteenth Churches have discontinued the Sunday evening services during August.

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
will be given by a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship
Aug. 21, 8 P. M., Second Church
The public is cordially invited.

Community Church

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF N. Y.,
Park Av. and 34th St.
11 A. M.—Rev. EDMUND B. CHAFFEE, Minister of the Labor Temple,
"The Sin of the Ages—Exploitation."

Congregational

BROADWAY TABERNACLE,
Broadway and 56th St.
DR. CHARLES E. JEFFERSON, Pastor.
REV. THOMAS MORGAN
will preach at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Disciples of Christ
(Christian)

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN,
142 West 81st St.
11 A. M.—Dr. W. C. Pearce.

Divine Science

CHURCH OF THE HEALING CHRIST.
REV. W. JOHN MURRAY, Pastor.
Waldorf-Astoria, Sunday, 11 A. M.
Speaker: Rev. HENRY VICTOR MORGAN, "ENTERTAINING ANGELS UNAWARES" or "THE WONDERFUL VISIT."
Healing Meetings on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at Noon. Public Invited.

MICHAEL FANNING
speaks every Sunday at 11 A. M. at the HOTEL McALPIN, Broadway and 34th St.

Interdenominational

TENT EVANGEL,
95th St., just off Broadway.
SUNDAY AT 11 A. M.
MRS. E. M. WHITTEMORE,
Founder Door of Hope for Girls. Subject: "A BUNDLE OF FACTS."
MARY A. BRONSIDE,
"The Spurgeon of the Pacific Coast."
SUNDAY, 4 and 8 P. M. and nightly to Aug. 24.
SUNDAY, 4, Subject: "THE PRACTICAL EFFECTS OF THE BLESSED HOPE;" SUNDAY, 8 P. M.: "THE STONE THAT WILL FALL FROM HEAVEN."
DR. LEON TUCKER,
Aug. 25 to 29.
FINAL RALLIES, AUG. 31.
LEONARD C. YOKE,
Gold Medalist of London, England.
Special Music Tonight.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE,
692 Eighth Av. (near 44th St.).
Rev. A. B. SIMPSON, Founder.
Rev. ANTON CEDARHOLM, Assoc. Pastor.
Services Are Being Held Until Further Notice in the ASCENSION MEMORIAL CHURCH, 43d St., between 7th and 8th Avs.
Sunday School 2:30. Service, 3:30 P. M.
DR. R. E. NEIGHBOR, Southern Bible teacher and evangelist, will preach.

METROPOLITAN TABERNACLE,
129 West 89th St.
Rev. George Shaw, Pastor.
11—Rev. J. R. MORRIS of Passaic, N. J.
Wednesday, 8 P. M., Prayer Meeting.

Jewish

JEWISH SCIENCE.
RABBI MORRIS LICHTENSTEIN, Leader.
Sunday, 11 A. M., at 166 West 73d St.
PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED.

Lutheran

HOLY TRINITY, 65th St., Central Park West.
11.—The Rev. William Freas will preach.

Methodist Episcopal

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
131 West 104th St.
REV. M. A. SNYDER, D. D.
11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Strangers cordially invited.

OLD JOHN STREET, 44 John St.
FRANCIS B. UPHAM, D. D., Minister.
11 Sunday. Each weekday, 1 o'clock.

MADISON AV. METHODIST, 60th St.
Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, D. D. } Ministers.
Rev. John M. Pearson, S. D. }
11—Rev. Arthur C. Hill, D. D., of Glasgow.
8—Mr. Pearson.

ST. PAUL'S,
58th St. and West End Av.
RAYMOND L. FORMAN, D. D., Pastor.
11 A. M., Rev. F. FLATSON CHANNAN, D. D., Professor in Drew Theological Seminary.

WASHINGTON SQUARE, 4th St. W. of Sq.
Rev. LEWIS E. CHRISTIAN, Pastor.
11 A. M.—Rev. WALTER S. MAGGS.

New Thought

UNITY.
SCIENTIFIC CHRISTIANITY.
RICHARD LYNCH, President.
FISK BUILDING, 250 W. 57th.
Sunday, 11 A. M. Address by AGNES M. LAWSON.
8 P. M., FRANCES G. LORD.
Services daily, 12:15, 2:30, 8 P. M.
Public cordially invited.

ELFLEDA WHITING TAYLOR,
CONSULTING PSYCHOLOGIST.
Psychoanalysis by appointment. Endicott 6845
Lectures Sunday and Wednesday evenings at 8, 129 West 79th, New York City.

Presbyterian

BRICK CHURCH.
5th Av. and 37th St.
Ministers { William Pierson Merrill, Theodore Ainsworth Greene.
DR. HUGH BLACK will preach at 11.

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN,
Broadway and 114th St.
Rev. WALTER DUNCAN BUCHANAN, D.D., Minister. 11 A. M., Rev. Mebane Ramsay of New York City will preach.

FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN,
5th Av. and 55th St.
11:00 and 4:30—Services of Worship.
Bishop E. H. Hughes, D. D., of the Boston Area of the Methodist Episcopal Church, preaches.
4:00—Organ recital by Harry Gilbert.
10:00—Men's and Women's Bible Class.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN,
5th Av., 11th and 12th Sts.
Ministers { Rev. George Alexander, D. D. Rev. Harry E. Fosdick, D. D. Rev. Thomas Guthrie Speers.
11 A. M.—Rev. THOMAS GUTHRIE SPEERS.
8 P. M.—Lawn Service (weather permitting); Rev. Thornton B. Penfield Jr., Mid-Week Service, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

FORT WASHINGTON PRESBYTERIAN,
Broadway at 174th St.
Rev. JOHN McNEILL, Pastor.
Rev. Harris Gregg, D. D., preaches 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

HARLEM-NEW YORK.
Mount Morris Park West and 122d St.
Preaching at 11 and 8.
Rev. K. P. Miller of Franklin, Ind.

LAFAYETTE AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN,
Corner South Oxford Street, Brooklyn.
President Clarence A. Barbour, D. D., LL.D. Rochester Theological Seminary, will preach at 11 and 7:45.

MADISON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN,
Northeast corner 73d St.
MINISTERS:
Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin, D. D.
Rev. John Hopkins Denison, D. D.
Rev. William Raymond Jelliffe.
Rev. George Stewart, Ph. D.
11 A. M.—Rev. George Stewart, Ph. D.
8 P. M.—Dr. Stewart.

Presbyterian

PARK AV. PRESBYTERIAN,
Park Av. and 86th St.
EDWIN D. MINER, 11 A. M.

CHURCH OF THE PURITANS,
5th Av. and 130th St.
Rev. WILLIAM ALLAN, Minister.
11 A. M.—"Going South."

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN,
South cor. 96th St. and Central Park West.
Rev. GEORGE J. RUSSELL, Pastor.
11 A. M.—Rev. James D. Steele.

WEST PARK PRESBYTERIAN,
Amsterdam Av. and 86th St.
Rev. ANTHONY H. EVANS, D. D., Pastor.
Rev. J. SIDNEY GOULD preaches 11 A. M.
Topic: "The Joyous Jesus."

Protestant Episcopal

CATHEDRAL OF ST. JOHN THE DIVINE,
Amsterdam

Section 1 | "All the News That's Fit to Print." | **The New York Times.** | THE WEATHER: Showers today, cooler tonight; tomorrow fair, continued cooler. Temperature yesterday—Max., 77; Min., 68. For weather report see Page 31. | Section 1

VOL. LXXIII....No. 24,312. NEW YORK, SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1924. Including Rotogravure Picture Section in two parts—Magazine and Book Sections in Rotogravure. FIVE CENTS In Manhattan, Bronx and Brooklyn; TEN CENTS Elsewhere.

SEE WOMAN WINNING AGAINST TEXAS KLAN FOR STATE GOVERNOR

Observers Declare Mrs. Ferguson Is Sure of Nomination in Bitter Fight Staged There.

"ME FOR MA" SLOGAN HELPS

Phrase Coined by a Youth Rallies Anti-Klan Vote, Shown to Have 200,000 Majority.

ROBERTSON FOR TOLERANCE

Klan Candidate Also Tries Dry Issue, but the Order's Papers Parade Religious Question.

Special to The New York Times.

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 16.—The bitterest primary campaign in the history of Texas has one more week to go before the voters have their say. Coolidge, Davis, La Follette are all forgotten in the excitement involving the Democratic nominations for Governor and Attorney General.

The issue is the Ku Klux Klan, the lines are drawn and the battle is without quarter.

Leading the masked hosts is Felix D. Robertson, a Judge of the Dallas District Court, whose membership in the Klan is not denied; while pitted against him as the hope of those who seek to rescue Texas from the Klan is Miriam Ferguson, a typical Texas woman, known from one end of the State as "Ma" Ferguson, who spends most of her time attending to her household duties, leaving to her supporters the task of placing her cause before the people.

A few days ago some young fellow in East Texas sprang a slogan for "Ma," and if she is elected—and at this hour the odds are said to be in her favor—the first woman Governor of any State will owe her election to a very large extent to the slogan, "Me for Ma." Already the newspapers are captioning the race the "Me for Ma" campaign, and it is no exaggeration to say that these three little words have done as much to disconcert the Klansmen as anything that has transpired in this remarkable campaign.

The Klan is fully alive to the gravity of the situation confronting it. Backed by the Kloncilium in Atlanta, the leaders of the hooded order are appealing to their men to stand firm. Judge Robertson, their candidate, is preaching tolerance in a last effort to stem the tide. Only the other day he said that if elected Governor he would, if necessary, bankrupt the State "to protect the Catholics."

He seldom refers, even indirectly, to the Klan. He is trying to make prohibition the issue, and in its final effort to come out on top the Klan has formed an alliance with the Anti-Saloon League, the head of which, Dr. Atticus Webb, is one of Judge Robertson's most active supporters.

Klan Papers Vituperative.

The Klan, in the final days of the campaign, is said to have apparently adopted the policy of "tolerance" on the stump, while continuing secretly and in its own papers its agitation against Catholics, Jews and all others who oppose the order. While Judge Robertson is proclaiming tolerance from the housetops, Senator Mayfield's weekly, The Fort Worth Searchlight; The Texas American of Dallas and the other Klan organs are playing the religious issue with vigor.

Even the Klansmen are reported finding it difficult to vent wrath on a woman, and they are directing their fire principally against Mrs. Ferguson's husband, ex-Governor James E. Ferguson, who was impeached and removed from office. In the last issue of one of the principal Klan organs Mr. Ferguson is denounced as a "buzzard," a "hellviper," a "yaller dog" and an "old skunk."

Pleading for the anti-Klan votes required to elect Judge Robertson, the Klan paper asserts that Mr. Ferguson, and not his wife, will be the Governor in the event the Klan goes down to defeat.

"Ma," they exclaim, "is just a figurehead, and, this being so, the only way to save Texas from the wets and the Jew, jug and Jesuit' crowd is to forget all about the Klan, go to the polls and vote a straight Ku Klux Klan ticket."

Rome, the Klan press declares, is backing the anti-Klan campaign in Texas. For instance, The American Citizen, a Klan organ of Fort Worth, charges that every daily paper in Texas opposing the Klan—and the vast majority of them are in this category—is controlled by the Catholic Church. They rub over the fact that most of the leaders of the anti-Klan movement are Protestants, among them ex-Postmaster General Burleson, ex-Representative Robert L. Henry, ex-Governor Oscar B. Colquitt, ex-Senator Joseph W. Bailey, Luther B. Nickels, Lynch Davidson, who ran neck and neck with Mrs. Ferguson in the first primary; Dan Moody, the first District Attorney in Texas to prosecute Klan law violators and send them to prison, ex-Attorney General M. M. Crane, who was a leader in the impeachment proceedings against ex-Governor Ferguson, and others of equal prominence in the politics of the Lone Star State.

Anti-Klan Vote of 200,000 Shown.

The correspondent of THE NEW YORK TIMES has talked with scores of Texans who are supposed to be good judges of the political trends in Texas. In nine out of ten instances these men and women declared that all the signs indi-

Continued on Page Twenty-one.

FLORIDA. 3:40 P. M. Daily Thru Sleepers. All East and West Coast Points. Seaboard, 562 West 42d. Tel. Bryant 5613.—Advt.

New York State Second In Fatal Auto Accidents

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—New York was second in the list of States having the largest percentage of deaths due to automobile accidents in the year 1922, according to an analysis covering the entire country made available today by the Census Bureau.

California led the list with 26 deaths for every 100,000 of population, and reported one-fourth of all accidental deaths. Then came New York with 16.7; New Jersey, 16.4; Colorado, 16.3, and Illinois, Maryland and Rhode Island, each 15.

The California rate for automobile accidents in rural districts exceeded the rate for her city population. The other States show a higher rate for cities than for rural districts.

In Los Angeles the automobile death rate was 29.5 per 100,000 of population, this being the highest.

LIEUT. WOOD SCORES AGAIN IN STOCKS

General's Son Is Credited With $300,000 "Killing" in Rise of Cast Iron Pipe.

WINNINGS NOW $1,000,000

Had to Hold More Than 5,000 Shares From Low of $65 to High of $105 for Clean-Up.

Lieutenant Osborne C. Wood, U. S. A., retired, son of Major Gen. Leonard Wood, Governor General of the Philippines, who came into the limelight last December when it became known that he had rolled up profits of between $700,000 and $800,000 in speculation in Wall Street, is credited with having made another "killing" on the New York Stock Exchange.

His latest venture is reported to have been in the stock of the United States Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry Company, which, it is said, has netted him a profit of between $200,000 to $300,000, thus bringing his winnings in his two big operations to approximately the $1,000,000 mark.

The record of operations in Cast Iron Pipe on the Stock Exchange during the past six months indicate that any daring speculator could have rolled up the profits credited to young Wood, if he had been on the right side of the market, as credited. For many months it has been known in the financial district that William C. Durant, prominent automobile manufacturer who has been more or less successful in stock market campaigns in recent years, operated in the stock of the Cast Iron Pipe and his activity in these shares are understood to have been chiefly responsible for its rapid rise from around $65 a share earlier in the year to a high price of around $105 a share, reached a few weeks ago.

To accumulate a profit of $200,000 in this stock it would have been necessary for young Wood to accumulate 5,000 shares at the extreme low price and sell the block of stock at the extreme high price.

Judging from the records of Wood's stock market operations of the past, such an operation would seem small. In his speculation of the past Wood has been credited with being long or short of as much as 35,000 shares of stock on a single day.

When Wood's first venture into Wall Street on a large scale received such wide publicity last December the young Lieutenant gained fame as being the most successful "long distant" operator in stock market history. His first killing was made from the Philippines, where he was forced to carry on his operations by cable, a distance of 10,000 miles. Some of his cable messages ran as high as $80 a day and his monthly cable bills often ran above $500, in addition to the $1,000 monthly he paid to a New York tipping agency for his advice on the stock market.

Past operations of Wood, however, indicate that he did not hold the 5,000 shares of Cast Iron Pipe from the low point to the high point in order to accumulate a profit of $200,000. Wood, despite his being far away from the scene of his stock market executions, gained the reputation of being as quick and as shrewd as any of the larger professional operators who daily make their appearance on the Stock Exchange floor. He was in and out of the market dozens of times in a single campaign, as evidenced from the cables sent back and forth daily between the Philippines and New York, requesting advices from his tipster in this city and issuing orders to his brokers.

Alfred T. Moore, who operates an agency giving tips on the Stock Market, sent Wood much of his information on the Stock Market, according to statements made by Mr. Moore, shortly after Wood's first speculations became known. Wood, however, cancelled this service late last year, when the Government started an investigation into his speculations and when his father advised him to discontinue his speculations.

Whether or not Wood entered a new subscription for this tipping service after his retirement from the army could not be learned yesterday, as efforts to locate the head of the tipping bureau were unsuccessful.

COAST GUARD ACTS TO CLOSE CABARET 15 MILES OUT AT SEA

Cutter Ordered to Search for Palatial Floating Barroom Off Long Island Coast.

CLOSE WATCH TO BE KEPT

If Liner Is Found to Be Violating Laws She May Be Boarded by Officials.

MAY PROTEST TO BRITAIN

Merrick Says He Can Do Nothing, but Captain Jacobs Doubts Existence of Vessel.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Orders to search for a palatial floating barroom, reported off the Long Island coast, were sent out by the United States Coast Guard after Rear Admiral Frederick C. Billard, the Coast Guard commandant, had held a conference with James E. Jones, the acting Prohibition Commissioner, today.

If the craft is found to be violating the laws of this country, she may be boarded and searched under the recent liquor treaty with Great Britain, whose flag she is said to be flying, that is, if she is within "an hour's steaming" of the American shores.

Whether or not she is technically violating the statutes, it is not believed she will hover long in the vicinity of the American shores, for Great Britain frowns upon the practice of flouting the local laws, and so expressed herself diplomatically in the exchange of notes with the State Department leading up to the treaty.

Close watch will be kept by the cutter Seneca and other Coast Guard craft to ascertain if boats plying back and forth to the liner are making a "ship-to-shore" contact that comes within the purview of the law. Under the law, boats that visit a rum-runner may be seized, but the question has been in the main applied to those suspected of bringing illicit liquors ashore. Whether it will cover the cases of launches transporting visitors to a ship on the high seas that sells liquor on board but does not send it ashore has not been tested.

It is thought likely in Washington, however, that pleasure seekers who visit the floating barroom would be much inclined to bring a bottle or two back with them, and if they did so they and the launches would both be liable under the transportation clause of the Volstead act.

It was learned today that about a year or so ago Coast Guard officials were approached by an individual with stock to sell in just such an enterprise as that which is now said to be conducted on the liner. This man did not attempt to sell the stock to the Coast Guard officers, but he did desire to find out from them just how much on the edge of the law such a scheme could be operated.

Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, said he did not believe the vessel would continue long unhindered in her present brisk trade. In the first place, said Mr. Wheeler, she was probably violating the revenue laws, and in the second he believed Great Britain would use her influence to stop ships of her registry from being employed in such an enterprise.

"There are two other good reasons why I think she will not operate long," added Mr. Wheeler. "Storms and seasickness are one, and the other is the high cost of the so-called enjoyment, which can manifestly draw only upon a limited class."

Discovery of the liner being used as a floating saloon de luxe was made by Sanford Jarrell, a reporter on The New York Herald Tribune. He described the vessel as being completely fitted out as a cabaret ship, with an old-fashioned American bar, a ballroom, an Alabama jazz band and entertainers. It was anchored well beyond the prohibition danger line and all its lights blazed as if in defiance of American dry officialdom. Various private yachts were anchored near-by while their owners sipped drinks on the liner at prices that ranged from $1 to $2.50 each after a $5 convert charge. On the liner's poopdeck was a crude reproduction of the Statue of Liberty.

The reporter's story was received with various phases of credulity by officials here. R. Q. Merrick, Prohibition Director,

Continued on Page Sixteen.

Ice From Huge Berg Makes Ice Cream on Labrador Ships

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ON BOARD U. S. S. LAWRENCE, INDIAN HARBOR, Labrador, Aug. 15.—Ice cream was served last night at the wardroom dinner on the destroyers Lawrence and Charles Ausburn, probably for the first time in Labrador. It happened this way:

Captain McCord of the Ausburn heard of a stray iceberg in the ocean north of the harbor. He had a hankering for ice cream. So he took a motor launch and a party of fifteen, which had the novel experience of landing on the big berg and climbing to the ice ridge. They took back a load of ice chopped from the growler, while close by grampuses frolicked around the berg.

They left a supply of ice at the flagship, and Captains Willson and McCord, other officers and the correspondents had an appetizing delicacy.

WOMEN WILL STRIVE FOR A CONGRESS BLOC

National Woman's Party Decides to Back All Female Candidates for Equal Rights.

SEE ALL MEN AGAINST THEM

Westport Convention Prepares a Program—Mrs. Pell Declines to Run for Congress.

Special to The New York Times.

WESTPORT, N. Y., Aug. 16.—The election conference of the National Woman's Party, after a long debate here today unanimously adopted a resolution offered by Miss Alice Paul of Washington, Vice President of the organization, pledging its support to women candidates for Congress who endorse its program. The resolution read:

"Resolved, That the Woman's Party endorse for Congress and do its utmost to elect all nominees, irrespective of their political affiliations, who seem qualified to sit in Congress and who will support the Equal Rights Amendment and a general feminist program."

Mrs. Stephen H. P. Pell said she regarded the effort made to induce her to become a candidate for Congress as a "very great honor," but it would be impossible for her to enter the field. She had said yesterday that she would give her final decision today.

"I shall be glad to do all the work that I can for our movement," Mrs. Pell said. "I am new in politics, but I have been interested in feminism for 25 years."

The conference was called to order by Miss Paul, while Miss Doris Stevens, wife of Dudley Field Malone, was chosen Permanent Chairman. Miss Lelia Enders of New Jersey was elected Secretary and Miss Emma Fox of Detroit, Mich., Parliamentarian. J. H. Low, President of Westport Village, welcomed the delegates.

After Miss Paul's resolution had been read, she said the party wanted to do everything possible to elect to Congress such women as seemed to be fitted for the office.

Miss Paul Demands New Policy.

"This is a different election policy than we have ever had before," said Miss Paul. "What we want is to make a better position for women in the United States and all over the world. The situation regarding equal rights is much the same as in 1914, when we started out to carry suffrage. None of the dominant political parties would endorse it. We campaigned against every candidate in the Western States who was blocking suffrage. At the end of the campaign they considered that it was expedient for them to be for suffrage in the future. We will do the same thing for our equal rights program to the extent of making it an issue.

"The convention at St. Paul was the only one to look favorably upon our movement. No man in Congress thinks it is for his advantage, or for the advantage of his party, to be for it. We have thousands of voters with us all over the country, but we don't know how to use them. Shall we do as we did in 1914, and try and defeat the party in power, which happens to be the Republican, from Coolidge down? Many urge that we do this, but I do not think it would be wise, for the situation has changed since 1914.

"Congress is now ruled by blocks and the dominant party finds it impossible to control legislation. Coolidge found it impossible to get many things he desired through. He was defeated on the bonus, and the Republicans are not really responsible.

"Another policy suggested for us is that we support one of the third parties that seems most favorable to us. As a matter of fact, they are all about the same.

"Then, it has been suggested that we go out against individuals, which would mean about every man in Congress, and help those men who are for us. I can't find a single one who is really for our amendment.

"Let us try to put in women who will work for it from the bottom of their hearts if elected; just as the farmers have done so successfully when they gave up supporting Republicans and Democrats and elected farmers, and just as labor has done. Only women can really put our program before everything else. We want to elect women nominated by the different parties who will work for it, irrespective of their affiliations.

Calls Evolution Too Slow.

"Of course, we could stand back and wait for the process of evolution. During the last four years only four women have been in Congress and none of them has been any value to the wom-

Continued on Page Seven.

COOLIDGE ON FARM, RESTS AND VISITS WITH OLD FRIENDS

Reaches Father's Vermont Home After an Uneventful Trip From the Capital.

GOES TO GRAVE OF HIS SON

Spends Most of First Vacation Day Greeting Chums of Boyhood Days.

GETS INTO TRAMPING TOGS

But Takes Only a Short Stroll and Turns In Early for a Good Night's Sleep.

Special to The New York Times.

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 16.—President Coolidge today began his ten-day vacation on the farm of his father, in the hamlet where he was born and in the house where he took the oath of office as President more than a year ago.

In the rugged foothills of the Green Mountains that nurtured his ancestors, the President and Mrs. Coolidge and their son John have sought rest and recreation among old scenes, around which cling fond memories. Here, where he has returned yearly for his diversion from official duties, the President hopes to enjoy, undisturbed by governmental cares, just the kind of vacation he had when he was a plain country lawyer. He has followed his custom of keeping away from pretentious resorts and has chosen the same diversions as when he was a private citizen, working in the hay fields, long walks in the mountains, woods, and just "loafing."

Old Chum Calls Him "Cal."

If possible, Mr. Coolidge hopes to dissociate himself from the Presidency and become what he has always been to his village friends, "Cal," although his oldest friends no longer call him that and approach him with great dignity. The ceremony attending the few calls today from his chums apparently displeased the President, and he made one of his visitors so easy in mind that he soon fell into the boyhood phrase and blurted out "Cal." In a few minutes the two, who were seated on the porch of the modest Coolidge home, were talking as in other days and exchanging stories about old friends and happenings. It was just what the President wanted, and he established a cordiality that promises to last among his other old-time companions.

The trip from Washington to Ludlow, the nearest railroad point to Plymouth, twelve miles away, was made without incident. The President went to bed early and awakened in the very cold and bracing air of his native State shortly after 5 o'clock. The special train arrived at Ludlow at 3 o'clock this morning, and was held on a siding until 7 o'clock. The President and his party had an early breakfast in their private car, while the accompanying newspaper men and Secret Service men enjoyed their first taste of maple syrup and hot cakes at the village inn.

Crowd Gathers at the Train.

An hour before President and Mrs. Coolidge appeared, a small crowd was gathered at the station, but when the President and Mrs. Coolidge alighted there was silence. Not a single cheer greeted them. The President said "good morning," and smiled. It was not a lack of courtesy or appreciation of one who has risen from humble surroundings to high place. The President apparently understood it, and appreciated the reception, for there was a good-sized crowd to welcome him home.

The trip by automobile over the climbing roads to the white cottage of Colonel Coolidge was made in a short time through scenery of increasing beauty. Ludlow is a typical manufacturing Vermont village of white houses. As the road leaves the town it wends its way through the hills past three small lakes, described by some as being as pretty as the Scottish Lakes. The farmers along the way and their families watched the party from their homes, which are built as close to the roadway as in a city. Not a single word came from the watchers in the twelve miles.

One sees scores of attractive tea houses, and all advertise "Maplenut candy." The road climbs sharply as it approaches Plymouth and cuts its way through a notch, and, as it emerges again, the half dozen houses that make up the village where the President was born are in full view.

Post Office Dominates Village.

The most conspicuous object in the settlement is the village Post Office. It

Continued on Page Three.

ALLIES AND GERMANS SIGN AGREEMENT; FRENCH WILL QUIT RUHR WITHIN A YEAR; PARIS AND BERLIN EXPECTED TO RATIFY

Kellogg Says the Dawes Plan Means a New Era; Calls It the Most Constructive Work of Our Time

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Ambassador Kellogg, in congratulating the London conference today on the success of its labors, said:

"I cannot too highly compliment the delegates of all the nations represented at this great international conference upon their fairness, ability and broad-minded statesmanship which have brought the conference to a successful consummation. I believe it was evident to statesmen of all the world that a settlement of reparations, the adjustment of national finances and the rehabilitation of Germany lay at the foundation of the future prosperity of Europe.

"A permanent settlement on the basis of fairness and justice to all the nations engaged in the war was the only sure guarantee of peace.

"I believe that more than four weeks of careful study and intercourse between the delegates has demonstrated that the Dawes report was the greatest piece of constructive work of modern times, and I wish on behalf of my country to extend to General Dawes and his associates my sincere congratulations.

"From the very beginning, when the expert committee was proposed to the consummation of your work, this plan has had the hearty and loyal support of the President of the United States and of the American people.

"I may be too much of an optimist, but I believe this settlement is the dawning of a new day of hope for millions of people and the revival of industry and prosperity so necessary to the happiness and progress of mankind. The animosities engendered by the war cannot continue. Nations, as individuals, must live in amity and this conference is the beginning of a harmony which presages a brighter future.

"The daily proceedings of the conference have been followed with intense interest by millions of people and in no place more than my country. It is the first great step in the restoration of confidence in our civilization. It puts in force a sound economic plan for the reuniting of Germany's industrial life, giving her people hope for the future and opportunity to discharge the obligations growing out of the war.

"There is one feature of this settlement which I wish to emphasize, and that is the recognition and furtherance of the principles of arbitration for the settlement of international disputes. I would have been glad to have seen these questions referred to the World Court, but I realize that many of them are of a technical nature, requiring men experienced in finance, commerce and economics."

Final Protocol and Four Annexes To Give Effect to the Dawes Plan

Provision Is Made for an American on the Reparation Board and Absolute Priority of German Liens in Favor of the Loan—Final Signatures to Be Affixed Aug. 30.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Copies of the final protocol of the "London Conference on Application of the Plan Presented to the Reparation Commission on April 9, 1924, by the First Committee of Experts," Appointed by It on Nov. 30, 1923," were issued at a late hour this evening. The protocol has four annexes.

The protocol itself is a brief document in French and English and is signed by the British Prime Minister as President, Secretary General Sir Maurice Hankey, the allied Secretaries, the German Secretary and a representative of the Reparation Commission. The representatives of the United States, "with specifically limited powers," as it is stated in the protocol, do not sign.

The protocol says:

The President states that all the Governments concerned and the Reparation Commission have confirmed their acceptance of the plan and have agreed to its being brought into operation, and that in the course of the proceedings of the conference certain agreements which are necessary to enable the plan to be brought into operation have been drawn up or already signed by the parties concerned.

It is understood that these agreements which have now been signed or initialed ne varietur, except as regards the dates laid down in the agreement forming Annex III. hereto, which will be extended by seventeen days and are annexed hereto, are mutually interdependent.

The representatives of parties concerned will meet in London on the 30th of August next in order to effect at one and the same session formal signature of the documents which affect them and have not already been signed on this occasion. A certified copy of the agreement concluded between the allied Governments will be communicated to the German Government.

The protocol concludes as follows:

The statement of the President having been approved unanimously by the representatives of the Governments concerned and of the Reparation Commission, the President declares the proceedings of the conference at an end.

Pledges Enforcement Laws.

Annex I. to the Protocol is the agreement of Aug. 9 between the Reparation Commission and the German Government. By it Germany agrees to take the necessary measures to promulgate and enforce the laws required to carry out the Dawes plan in the form approved by the Reparation Commission, especially relating to the bank, railways and industrial debentures and to apply certain provisions regarding control of the revenues assigned as security for the annuities.

The Reparation Commission undertakes to do its best to carry the Dawes plan into effect, especially in the way of facilitating the loan and making an accounting of adjustments.

The Reparation Commission and Germany agree to help to carry out any additional agreements come to between the Allies and Germany, including arrangements for modifying the Dawes plan. If the German Government and the Reparation Commission disagree as to the interpretation of this agreement the dispute shall be submitted to arbitration.

Annex II. is an agreement between the Allies and Germany that six clauses shall be embodied in the agreement between the Reparation Commission and the German Government given in Annex I.

Provides for Arbitration.

Clause 1 lays down a form of arbitration between the Reparation Commission and Germany with regard to the interpretation of this agreement and the Dawes plan of German legislation it involves. Three arbitrators are to be appointed for five years, one by the Reparation Commission, one by Germany and one who shall act as President either by agreement between the parties or, failing such agreement, by the President of the Permanent Court of International Justice. This first clause of Annex II. concludes as follows:

Before giving a final decision and without prejudice to the question at issue the President on request of the first party applying therefor may order any appropriate provisional measures in order to avoid interruption in the regular working of the plan and to safeguard the respective rights of the parties.

Subject to any decision of the arbitrators to the contrary the procedure shall be governed by the provisions of the convention of The Hague of Oct. 18, 1907, on the pacific settlement of international disputes.

By Clause 2 Germany recognizes the right of the Transfer Committee to use its funds to pay for deliveries of certain products, even after fulfillment of the treaty obligations, and that these products need not be confined to those specified in the treaty.

Due regard being had to Germany's own requirements, Germany also agrees to facilitate as far as possible execution of the programs for all deliveries under either the treaty or experts' report by means of commercial contracts passed under ordinary commercial conditions and that in particular it will not take nor allow to be taken any measure which would result in deliveries being unobtainable under ordinary commercial conditions.

The Allies agree to prevent re-exportation of deliveries received from Germany. These deliveries are to be fixed by programs drawn up by the Reparation Com-

Continued on Page Two.

BELL-ANS FOR ACUTE INDIGESTION; relieves the most severe attacks.—Advt.

CALLED REAL PEACE TREATY

Marx Hopes Spirit of Reconciliation Will Remain Unimpaired.

ALL CONDITIONAL ON LOAN

German Delegation Gets Agreement to This Effect Put in the Records.

COMMERCIAL ACCORD NEXT

French and Germans to Negotiate Treaty in Paris—Dawes Cables Congratulations.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Shortly before 9 o'clock tonight, after a session of the Plenary Council of the London Conference—its official title—lasting nearly three hours, the final protocol registering the agreement of all the powers concerned on application of the experts' report on German reparations was signed in some cases initialed by the chief delegates. And within a maximum period of one year from today France and Belgium pledge themselves to complete the military evacuation of the Ruhr.

"We are offering the first really negotiated agreement since the war," said the British Prime Minister.

"We now see the dawn and we hope to work till daylight is reached," said the French Premier.

"We hope that in the future the spirit of peace and reconciliation which has inspired this conference will remain unimpaired," said the German Chancellor, who added that his country would be encouraged under the burdens it had to bear by the extensive improvements for arbitration made at the conference.

The American Ambassador and the Belgian and Italian chief delegates also spoke at the concluding proceedings. All the speakers paid tribute to the work done by the Chairman of the conference, Ramsay MacDonald, who had previously thanked all his "friends and colleagues" for their good-will and unremitting labor. Referring specially to MM. Herriot and Theunis, Mr. MacDonald said he hoped they would believe that if he had at times "seemed rather unbending it was for the interests of Europe and the interests of all our people as I saw them."

Mr. MacDonald pleaded for consideration of the treaty as a whole, saying "it is the first negotiated treaty since the war. It is the first peace treaty, because we sign it feeling that we have turned our backs on the horrors of war and on the mentality of war."

French Agreement With Germany.

The British Prime Minister then stated that he was happy to announce to the conference that an agreement had been come to between France, Belgium and Germany in regard to military evacuation of the Ruhr, which was outside the limits of the experts' report with which the conference had been directly concerned but which was essentially connected with the success of the plan now adopted.

Evacuation of the Ruhr would take place within a maximum of twelve months, beginning today, and certain portions of the occupied territory would be evacuated with expedition as proof that France and Belgium wanted to do all that in the public opinion of those countries it was possible to do to insure the working of the Dawes scheme.

He then addressed himself indirectly to the German people, upon whom he said he would like to impress the fact that the conference had created a system of arbitration which would enable them to watch the working of the experts' plan. He was aware of the difficulties of the German delegates and their people. Another thing that the signature of this agreement marked was the ending of the period of national isolation.

Much still remained to be done in the way of peacemaking and restoration. There was the question of interallied debts, which would be taken up in accordance with the declaration made in the Anglo-French memorandum of July last. There was the question of the League of Nations and the working out of the problem of doing justice by arbitration. Economic problems were bound to arise.

"We have a long way to go before we reach the goal of peace and security," concluded Mr. MacDonald, "but we are on the right road."

Execution Conditional on Loan.

During the final discussions this afternoon a plea put forward by the German delegation in regard to Germany's responsibility for the Dawes plan loan was taken up and the following agreement made:

It is agreed that the putting into execution of the Dawes scheme and arrangements for the carrying out of the purposes embodied in the present agreement depend on the issue of a loan of 800,000,000 gold marks for the purposes of the plan and are conditional on the said issue.

The allied Governments, desiring that this loan should be successfully raised and recognizing that the loan will be a first lien on the security pledged thereto, will invite the central banks in their respective coun-

Shenandoah Finishes Hunt for 'Foe' at Sea; Arrives at Lakehurst Early This Morning

Special to The New York Times.

LAKEHURST, N. J., Sunday, Aug. 17.—The naval dirigible Shenandoah returned at 2 o'clock this morning from its manoeuvres with the Atlantic Fleet 300 miles off the New England coast. Whether or not it was successful in intercepting the homecoming midshipmen's practice squadron, which is playing the rôle of "enemy," was not known at the naval air station here. She will land at daybreak.

Captain J. R. Klein Jr., commandant, said the only word had been the information last evening that the great airship would return here for refueling between midnight and daybreak.

"None of the circumstances of her activity will be disclosed until she is landed," said Captain Klein, "in order to prevent their being disclosed to the 'enemy.'"

The ship's silence was broken shortly before 10 o'clock, however, when the Shenandoah's radio reported her sailing toward home, about 120 miles southeast of Ambrose Lightship, near the Delaware Breakwater. The dirigible opened contact with naval stations along the coast, inquiring for radio bearings.

Naval communications, the Brooklyn Navy Yard and other radio centres were understood to have picked up snatches of broadcasting from the Shenandoah's transmission equipment. This installation is housed in the ship's sixth gondola, a spare motor having been sacrificed to provide room for greater radio communication facilities in the airship.

Radio experts last night were speculating on how the Shenandoah's radio officer hooded his transmission to escape discovery by radio officers of the "enemy," and whether this extra radio power the Shenandoah carried had proved embarrassing in tactical movements.

E. A. Bancroft May Be Ambassador to Japan; Tokio Is Said to Have Opposed Dr. Schurman

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—There are strong intimations in Washington tonight that Edgar Addison Bancroft, a prominent lawyer of Chicago, had been selected for the post of Ambassador to Japan.

Mr. Bancroft, who is a brother of Frederic Bancroft, the historian, will be 67 years old in November. He is a member of the law firm of Scott, Bancroft, Martin & MacLeish. He is a native of Galesburg, Ill., and a graduate of Knox College and the Columbia Law School.

He practiced law in Galesburg, later going to Chicago, where he became solicitor of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fé Railway, and served in the same capacity with the Chicago & Western Indiana. From 1907 until 1920 he was general counsel of the International Harvester Company.

Mr. Bancroft is the author of "The Chicago Strike of 1894-95," "The Moral Sentiment of the People," "The Foundation of National Greatness" and "The Destruction or Regulation of Trusts."

If he accepts the Tokio post, Mr. Bancroft will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Cyrus Woods, who withdrew shortly after the passage of the new immigration law, containing exclusion clauses directed against the Japanese.

Reports were current here this evening that, following the resignation of Mr Woods, the United States Government made informal inquiries at the Japanese Foreign Office to find out if Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, now Minister to China, would be acceptable in Tokio.

It is said that the Japanese Government was not enthusiastic about Dr. Schurman because of his activities in the Mitsui wireless case, which involved a conflict between the interests of that Japanese company and the Federal Telegraph Company of the United States over a concession to erect wireless stations in China.

Good morning! Did you take your W. & A. Water? Morris & Schrader, Distributors.—Advt.

tries to use their good offices to facilitate the placing of the loan.

When this agreement was passed it was suggested by the American observers that it implied certain compulsion upon or the committal of certain banks and on this point the Americans made reservations, with the result that the following annotation was presented and accepted by the conference and placed on record:

We understand this resolution does not restrict the German Government's freedom in negotiating the loan with bankers of its own selection.

During the evening's proceedings a cablegram was received at the conference from General Dawes at Evanston, Ill., congratulating the conference on the completion of its labors. A cablegram was sent in reply by the British Prime Minister in the name of the conference thanking General Dawes.

Colonel Logan when seen after the conference agreed with Ramsay MacDonald that this was "the first treaty of real peace since the war." Colonel Logan has been optimistic throughout the conference, at which his observations always have been made with humor allied with common sense and his practical suggestions have been, according to several experts, of considerable value.

Delegates Start For Home.

LONDON, Aug. 16 (Associated Press).—The German, French and Belgian delegates and Premier MacDonald had been through such a strain in the last forty-eight hours in effecting a settlement of the French and German differences about the Ruhr evacuation which were blocking the entire conference, that they rushed from the Foreign Office in great relief immediately after signature of the protocol tonight.

Mr. MacDonald started at once for Scotland; many of the French and Belgian officials took the night boats homeward and the Germans are leaving for Berlin early tomorrow morning to take up their battle with the Reichstag for ratification of the protocol.

The French and German delegates had many long conversations during the conference concerning their future tariff arrangement and at times this commercial feature threatened to be a serious handicap to the Ruhr settlement. But they finally agreed to meet Oct. 1 in Paris to begin negotiations for a commercial treaty and the German delegation insists that if made no trade or tariff arrangements to gain the Ruhr evacuation decision and that it will begin negotiations in Paris untrammeled by any pledge to admit Alsatian iron ore or other French products free.

Long Battle Over Reparations.

The London Conference, which has now settled upon a formula by which the Dawes plan for the payment of reparations by Germany may be executed, subject only to German legislation to promulgate Germany's undertakings, assembled in London on July 16, and was joined by German delegates on Aug. 5. Since then the conflicting question has been the date and manner of the French surrender of the Ruhr and the Rhineland. The Dawes Commission was instituted by the Reparation Commission last Winter to report on Germany's ability to pay reparations and the manner in which they could be paid, for, since the signing of the Treaty of Versailles, June 28, 1919, Germany had several times defaulted her obligations demanded by the Allies and accepted by her, and, in the face of these defalcations, the counsels of France and England had become seriously divided—the policy of France was to force Germany to pay, that of England was to attempt to obtain the thing desired by other means.

The Treaty of Versailles, which came into force on Jan. 10, 1920, and which created the Interallied Reparation Commission, did not fix the amount of reparations Germany was to pay. The treaty left this to the commission, which, on or before May 1, 1921, was to ascertain and announce the extent of Germany's obligation and the manner by which this obligation might be secured and discharged within the next thirty years. Meanwhile, by the end of April, 1921, the German Government was to pay the equivalent of 20,000,000,000 gold marks.

Meanwhile, also, the commission was to ascertain at a series of meetings under the auspices of the Supreme Council the opinions of the several Allies in regard to the reparations. The first of these meetings was held at San Remo in April, 1920, and was followed by similar meetings at Hythe, Boulogne, Spa and the Brussels Conference of Experts, in December, 1920.

By January, 1921, all views had been taken and in that month, at an interallied conference held in Paris, it was decided that Germany should pay the Allies 226,000,000,000 in gold marks or their equivalent, as was designated, over a period of forty-two years. Germany made counter-proposals, declaring that her liabilities should be liquidated by the payment of 30,000,000,000 gold marks. These counter-proposals were considered and rejected at an interallied conference held in London in March, 1921, and an ultimatum was sent to Germany: the Germans must accept the Paris decision or present proposals equally satisfactory to the Allies, or the Allies would proceed to collect. As the Germans neither accepted nor made new proposals, British, French and Belgian troops occupied Duesseldorf and other Rhine towns.

Although with the occupation of the Ruhr by the French deliveries to France ceased, certain payments continued to be made to the Reparation Commission whose last statement was issued Aug. 1, 1924, and covered the entire post-bellum period up to June 30.

The total receipts of the commission up to that date were valued at 8,405,-852,000 gold marks, and of this sum the powers entitled to reparation—Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and Serbia—had received 5,570,942,000 gold marks, the balance of 2,834,990,000 gold marks still being undistributed or in suspense.

GEN. DAWES CABLES LOGAN.

Congratulates American Observer as Settlement Is Signed.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—On learning from London today that the allied and German representatives had initialed an agreement in acceptance of the Dawes plan, Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes sent the following cablegram to Colonel James G. Logan Jr. at the American Embassy in London:

"The great work you have done from the beginning to the end in the effort for world peace is now recognized by all, including the people of the United States. I send my sincere congratulations. CHARLES G. DAWES."

LONDON, Aug. 16.—The German Chancellor tonight received a cablegram from Brigadier General Dawes reading: "May I offer my congratulations on the outcome of the conference?"

Chancellor Marx replied: "Many thanks for your congratulations. I hope that the future developments may justify the successful outcome of the conference."

PUBLIC NOTICES.

$2,000 REWARD

FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE RECOVERY OF THE GOODS STOLEN FROM ME.

M. A. AUFSES, 279 STANTON ST.

NO ONE HAS EVER BEEN AUTHORIZED to sell my patents; I am my own agent in this country and Canada, and no contract will be honored unless made directly with me. Harriette Emery Hodgson, 20 Washington Square.

WANTED—A childless couple to adopt baby girl 22 months old, healthy, bright and clever; both parents from best Virginia stock; must be willing to put at least $100,000 in trust for the child. For further information, Y 2361 Times Annex.

$1,000 REWARD

for the arrest and conviction of the persons implicated in the hold-up and robbery of M. A. Aufses, pawnbroker, 279 Stanton St. PAWNBROKERS' ASSOCIATION.

WANTED—GOOD HOME (SUBURBS) FOR unusually beautiful and affectionate cat. A [illegible] Times Downtown.

FRENCH ARE COOL TO LONDON BARGAIN

Friends and Foes of the Premier Prepare for the Battle Over German Settlement.

HERRIOT VICTORY FORECAST

Chamber Will Ratify at Once and Senate Give Reluctant Consent, It Is Believed.

PARIS, Aug. 16 (Associated Press).—M. Herriot's bargain with the Germans for the evacuation of the Ruhr and the agreement on the Dawes plan have been received in political and Parliamentary circles without enthusiasm and with a rather uneasy relief, but ratification seems probable. All are glad that the agony finally is over, but few are exultant at the terms, the Premier's friends and foes alike bracing themselves for a warm debate in the Chamber and Senate over ratification at the end of next week. And neither side appears to relish the prospect.

The supporters of M. Herriot and the Government are confident that ratification will be obtained easily in the Chamber, and that it will be merely reluctant in the Senate. Its opponents so far have displayed no vigorous intention to defeat approval, but the opposition leaders may accomplish much in the next few days in lining up their forces.

The general impression tonight, however, is that they will let off a good deal of steam during the discussion, yet allow the conference terms to be ratified. Some of them have expressed the view that they do not dare to defeat ratification and overthrow the Government because the work would have to be done over again under the most difficult circumstances, if at all, and that if they approve under protest they can always blame M. Herriot when things go wrong.

The French people generally welcome the settlement, but apparently there is no marked confidence that the problem has been finally solved. It is accepted rather as the most promising solution thus far, but it is argued that it was obtained at too great a sacrifice. They realise the truth of what their financial writers have been telling them—that money is not going to pour into France, and any relief from their overwhelming debts and troublesome financial condition, still complicated by the budget deficit, can come only through drastic Governmental economies, with higher taxation, which is far from pleasing.

The Cabinet will meet next Tuesday, at which time Premier Herriot will outline the definitive results of the London Conference. Parliament will be convoked on the afternoon of Aug. 21.

Advises Suspension of Judgment.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 15.—Jules Sauerwein cables to the Matin from London saying the conference balance sheet consists principally of promises.

"The next few months will show whether the people with whose representatives we have been negotiating deserve our confidence," he says. "If that is not the case, if Germany, who here has received exceptional treatment and has been accorded immediate evacuation of certain zones, should continue her revenge propaganda; if England did not support our proposals at the League of Nations and only offered us a derisive arrangement concerning debts; if, in one word, M. Herriot's generous attitude brought no result, then French opinion, which will certainly give him credit for the several months necessary in order to judge of the results of the conference, would be profoundly disappointed. Meanwhile it is idle to argue whether, in view of the situation he inherited, in view of his previous declarations and statements, Herriot might have done better. Parliament will judge. Anyhow, he logically applied his theories and marked a turning movement in French policy. It remains to be seen whether others will follow these footsteps."

REICHSTAG BELIEVED READY TO RATIFY

German Political Circles Show Disappointment, but Stand by the Cabinet.

BERLIN, Aug. 16 (Associated Press).—Despite widespread disappointment over the Government's failure to obtain a more conciliatory concession on the question of the Ruhr evacuation, there is a very definite impression current in political circles that the Marx-Stresemann Cabinet will command a sufficient majority in the Reichstag both for the approval of legislation having to do with the Dawes report and on the general question of confidence with respect to the Government's procedure in London.

While the Nationalists are already doing considerable talking in advance in opposition to the Government's yielding on the Ruhr issue, their present protests are not viewed as reflecting the party's ultimate attitude on the floor of the Reichstag, and there is a strong suspicion that the party will refrain from casting active oppositional ballots, thus assuring the Cabinet a clear-cut majority.

Foreign Minister Stresemann will discuss the London protocol with the Foreign Relations Committee on Wednesday, according to present plans. The Reichstag will enter upon the first reading of the Dawes measures on Saturday, concluding with a general debate about the middle of the following week, which would permit the German Government to undertake formal ratification of the London compact before the end of the month.

With the return of the German delegates it is believed that much misapprehension under which the German public is now laboring with respect to the general settlement reached in London will be cleared up and that the parliamentary situation will be made more secure for the Ministers.

The German Nationalist Party, without waiting for the news of the latest developments from the London conference, published a declaration tonight announcing its rejection of the results of the conference and asserting "the compromise, which appears to have the consent of the German delegates, contradicts on most important points of honor the demands drawn up by the German National Reichstag Party."

The Kreus-Zeitung doubts whether Germany will be able to bear the burden involved in the execution of the Dawes scheme so long as the freedom of the industrial regions is unrestored. It says that once again German statesmen are putting their names to a protocol which is tantamount to the abandonment of German prestige abroad and which, for the "illegally" occupied areas, means a prolongation of sufferieg.

The Borsen-Zeitung, which believes the prolongation of the Ruhr occupation will be exploited by the French as a means of pressure to extort concessions from Germany when the time comes for the conclusion of commercial treaties, predicts difficulties in the Reichstag and probably in the French and British Parliaments before a final settlement is reached.

Foreign Minister Stresemann's newspaper, Die Zeit, confesses that the news from London is no occasion for jubilation, although, it says, the concessions the German delegates obtained must not be underestimated. It thinks the German delegates achieved almost superhuman results considering the fact that they have been confronted with difficulties seldom experienced by representatives of a big country at a similar conference.

But valuable as have been their achievements, Die Zeit believes they will be clouded by the bitter feelings that "the principal aim of our efforts and our most ardent desire, namely, immediate liberation of the Ruhr, could not be accomplished."

The Catholic organ, Germania, writes in a similar [illegible]

TEXT OF PROTOCOL ON THE DAWES PLAN

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

mission in consultation with the Transfer Committee.

The German Government further declares it agrees to the following additional provisions in regard to the limitation and execution of deliveries of coal, coke, lignite, briquettes and certain synthetic nitrogenous and other products after fulfillment of the treaty obligations in regard to such products.

In default of agreement as regards the programs of deliveries of these products, either between the members of the Reparation Commission or between the Reparation Commission acting unanimously and the German Government, the programs which take due account of ordinary commercial custom shall be laid down for periods to be determined by the special committee referred to in Clause 3 of this agreement by an arbitral commission consisting of three independent and impartial arbitrators.

The members of this arbitral commission shall be appointed by agreement between the Reparation Commission, acting unanimously, and the German Government, or, in default of agreement, by the President of the Permanent Court of International Justice. The Chairman of the commission shall be a citizen of the United States.

In laying down programs the arbitral commission shall take into account the possibilities of production in Germany, the position of her supplies of raw materials and her domestic requirements, in so far as is necessary for the maintenance of her social and economic life, and also of the conditions set out in the experts' report; nor shall it exceed the limits fixed by the Transfer Committee with the view to maintenance of German exchange. The decision of the arbitral commission fixing programs shall be final.

The allied Governments and nationals shall make every effort to obtain delivery of the full amounts fixed by these programs by means of direct commercial contracts with the German suppliers.

If any allied Government considers that it or its nationals have not been able to make commercial contracts to the full amount of the program owing to measures of willful discrimination or willful obstruction on the part of the German Government or its nationals it may submit a reasoned claim to the Arbitral Commission, and the commission after hearing the parties shall decide as a matter of equity whether there have in fact been measures of willful discrimination or willful obstruction on the part of the German Government or of the German suppliers.

In the event of the Arbitral Commission deciding this question in the affirmative it shall require the German Government to insure delivery of such quantities as it shall decide and under such conditions, particularly as regards price, as it shall fix.

On Deliveries in Kind.

Clause 3 of Annex 2 provides for a Mixed Committee of allied and German representatives to determine the procedure for deliveries in kind. Clause 4 provides for differences of opinion between the Transfer Committee and the German Government on the following points relating to the execution of Article 6 of Annex 6 of the experts' report:

(1) Inclusion of any particular class of property in the list.

(2) Any modification in the list.

(3) Scope of any class so included, or

(4) Measures to be taken to secure that investments to be purchased by this procedure shall not be of a temporary character.

Clause 4 states:

Such a difference shall be referred at the request of either party of an arbitrator who, if the German Government so desire, shall be a national of a country not interested in German reparation payments, to be chosen by the President of the Court of International Justice at The Hague.

The arbitrator shall decide whether any claim made or objection raised is justified or not and in so doing shall in particular give consideration to the principles.

(1) That the investment must not be of a temporary character and (2) that the German Government is required to have due regard to the necessity for making maximum payments to its creditors, but is also entitled to have regard to maintaining its control of its own internal economy.

Provision for "Financial Manoeuvres."

Clause 5 covers the important question of "financial manoeuvres." It is as follows:

If the Transfer Committee is equally divided in regard to the question of whether concerted financial manoeuvres have been set on foot within the meaning of Article 8 of Annex 6 of the experts' report, the question shall be referred to an independent and impartial arbitrator, who shall hear the views of each of the members of the committee and decide between them.

The arbitrator shall be a financial expert selected by members of the Transfer Committee in agreement or, in default of an agreement, by the President of the Permanent Court of International Justice. On all other questions, if the Transfer Committee is equally divided, the Chairman shall have the casting vote.

If the funds at the disposal of the Agent General for Reparations Payments are at any time accumulated in Germany up to the limit of 5,000,-000,000 gold marks, or such lower figure as may be fixed by the Transfer Committee, and the committee has by a majority decided that concerted financial manoeuvres have not taken place or that certain measures to defeat the manoeuvres contemplated in that article should not be taken, any member of a minority of the committee may within eight days appeal against such decision to an arbitral tribunal, whose decision on the matters before them shall be final.

The arbitral tribunal shall consist of three independent and impartial financial experts, including a Citizen of the United States who shall act as Chairman, such experts to be selected by the committee unanimously or, failing in unanimity, to be appointed by the President of the Permanent Court of International Justice.

The sixth and final clause of Annex 2 deals with the possibility of any Government considering that a defect in the technical working of the Dawes plan exists and provides for the submission of any disputed point to a committee of three independent and impartial experts chosen by agreement between the Reparation Commission de-

ciding unanimously and the German Government or, in default of such an agreement, by the President, for the time being of the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague. The decision of this committee shall be final.

German Economic Unity Restored.

Annex III. consists of the agreement between the allied Governments and Germany for the putting into force of the Dawes plan, both as regards German legislation thereto necessary and allied undertakings to assist in restoring in large measure Germany's fiscal and economic unity as soon as possible. Dates are specified for the raising of the customs barrier between occupied and unoccupied Germany and for the removal of restrictions on the movement of persons, goods and vehicles between such territories.

This annex also embodies the agreements arrived at with regard to payments of reparations during the transition period.

In the same annex is contained the agreement relative to amnesty. This is as follows:

In order to bring about mutual conciliation and in order to wipe out the past to the utmost possible extent the allied Governments and German Government agreed on the following stipulation, it being understood that as regards future incidents the jurisdiction and legislation of Germany, notably in the matter of security of the State and the jurisdiction and legislation of the occupying authorities, notably in the matter of their security, will respectively follow their normal course in conformity with the treaty of peace and Rhineland Agreement.

Paragraph 1. No one shall under any pretext be prosecuted, disturbed or molested or subjected to any injury, whether material or moral, either by reason of acts committed exclusively or principally for political reasons or by any reason of his political attitude in the occupied territory from Jan. 11, 1923, up to the putting into force of the present agreement or by reason of his obedience or disobedience to orders, ordinances, decrees or other injunctions issued by the occupying authorities or the German authorities respectively and relating to events which have taken place within the same period or by reason of his relations with the said authorities.

Paragraph 2. The German Government and allied Governments concerned will remit all sentences and penalties, judicial or administrative, imposed for the above facts from Jan. 11, 1923, up to the putting into force of the present agreement. It is understood that fines or other pecuniary penalties, whether judicial or administrative, already paid will not be reimbursed.

Paragraph 3. The provisions of Paragraphs 1 and 2 do not apply to crimes committed against the life of persons and resulting in death.

American on the Reparation Board.

The fourth and last annex to the final protocol is the interallied agreement making modifications in Annex II. of the Treaty of Versailles. These modifications are:

(1) When the Reparation Commission is deliberating on any point relating to the report presented on April 9, 1924, to the Reparation Commission by the First Committee of Experts, appointed by it on Nov. 30, 1923, a citizen of the United States of America, appointed as provided below, shall take part in discussions and shall vote as if he had been appointed in virtue of Paragraph 2 of the present annex. The American citizen shall be appointed by unanimous vote of the Reparation Commission within thirty days after adoption of this amendment. In event of the Reparation Commission not being unanimous, the appointment shall be made by the President for the time being of the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague. The person appointed shall hold office for five years and may be reappointed. In event of any vacancy the same procedure shall apply to the appointment of a successor.

Provided always that if the United States of America are officially represented by a delegate on the Reparation Commission any American citizen appointed under the provisions of this paragraph shall cease to hold office and no fresh appointment under these provisions shall be made as long as the United States are so officially represented.

(2) In the event of any application that Germany be declared in default in any of the obligations contained either in this part of the present treaty as put into force on Jan. 10, 1920, and subsequently amended in virtue of paragraph 22 of the present annex or in the experts' plan dated April 9, 1924, it will be the duty of the Reparation Commission to come to a decision thereon. If the decision of the Reparation Commission granting or rejecting such application has been taken by a majority any member of the Reparation Commission who has participated in the vote may within eight days from the date of said decision appeal from that decision to the arbitral commission composed of three impartial and independent persons whose decision shall be final. Members of the arbitral commission shall be appointed for five years by the Reparation Commission deciding by unanimous vote or failing unanimity by the President for the time being of the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague. At the end of the five-year period or in case of vacancies arising during such period the same procedure will be followed as in the case of the first appointments. The President of the arbitral commission shall be a citizen of the United States of America.

3. If default by Germany is established under the foregoing conditions the commission will forthwith give notice of such default to each of the interested powers, and may make such recommendations as to the action to be taken in consequence of such default as it may think necessary.

Security for the Loan.

Article 3 of this Fourth Annex runs as follows:

"In order to secure the service of the loan of 800,000,000 gold marks contemplated by the experts' plan, and in order to facilitate the issue of that loan to the public, the signatory Governments hereby declare that in case sanctions have to be imposed in consequence of default by Germany, they will safeguard any specific securities which may be pledged to the service of the loan. The signatory Governments further declare that they consider the service of the loan as entitled to absolute priority as regards any resources of Germany, so far as such resources may have been subjected to a general charge in favor of said loan and also as regards any resources that may arise as a result of the imposition of sanctions.

Article 5 provides that any dispute between the signatory Governments arising out of Articles 2 or 3 of the present agreement shall, if it cannot be settled by negotiation, be submitted to the Permanent Court of International Justice.

TEXT OF RUHR LETTERS.

French and Belgian Premiers Promise Evacuation Within One Year.

LONDON, Aug. 16 (Associated Press).—The following is the text of correspondence exchanged between the conference delegates preliminary to the signing of today's agreement. The first letter, signed jointly by Premier Herriot of France and Premier Theunis and Foreign Minister Hymans of Belgium, dated Aug. 16, to Chancellor Marx, says:

"We have the honor to acquaint you with the following declaration, which we make in the name of our two Governments:

"The French and Belgian Governments, confirming their former declarations concerning the terms on which occupation of the Ruhr has been effected by them in accordance with the Treaty of Versailles, but resolved to respect the engagements then taken whereby the occupation was aimed only to secure from Germany guarantees for execution of her reparation obligations, declare that, provided the agreements of London are freely entered into and are applied in the spirit of loyalty and pacification which has inspired the deliberations of the conference, they will proceed to military evacuation of the Ruhr territory in the maximum period of one year, dating from today.

"We shall be grateful to your Excellency to be good enough to acknowledge the receipt of this communication."

The formal acknowledgment of Chancellor Marx says:

In noting this declaration I desire to maintain the point of view defended from time to time by the German Government, according to which occupation of German territory outside the German frontiers fixed by Article 428 of the Versailles Treaty cannot be recognized as legal. At the same time I desire to express here my conviction that it will be desirable to hasten as much as possible the military evacuation in order to terminate it before the date fixed by you.

The third letter, signed jointly by MM. Herriot, Theunis and Hymans, says:

At the moment approaching the close of the London conference, which marks an important effort to establish a régime of international concord, the French and Belgian Governments, desirous of giving immediate and spontaneous proof of their will to peace and their confidence in the engagements freely entered into, decide that they will order on the day following the definitive signature of the London agreement, the military evacuation of the zone of Dortmund and the territories outside that of the Ruhr occupied since Nov. 15, 1923. This military evacuation will take place at the same time as economic evacuation of the same zones.

The fourth and last letter, from Chancellor Marx to the Presidents of the council, formally acknowledged receipt of the foregoing communication, and after repeating the undertakings stated in it, proceeds:

I am glad of this decision which, relying upon the agreements we have entered into, you have taken in order to re-establish peace. The German Government is resolved to be guided by the same spirit. It hopes that the execution of this decision will mark the commencement of a new era which will lead to a fruitful and peaceful development of the relations between our countries.

YOUNG LAUDS KELLOGG.

Says Envoy and Logan Were Large Contributors to Success.

LONDON, Aug. 16 (Associated Press).—Owen D. Young, known as the man behind the Dawes plan, after attending the final plenary session of the reparations conference, said to the Associated Press:

"I wish to express my great pleasure that the plan has gone through. Ambassador Kellogg and Colonel Logan, by their tactful and able aid, have been large contributors to the success of this conference."

Brig. Gen. Dawes has sent Colonel Logan a congratulatory message in which he gives much credit for the success to Colonel Logan's efforts.

Classified Advertisements

	Sec.	Pg.	Sec.	Pg.
Automobile Exchange	16	12		
Agents Wanted	16	12		
Apartment Housed	9	7		
Aparts.—Sale or Let	16	1		
Apartments Wanted	16	3		
Board Wanted	1	11		
Boarders Wanted	1	12		
Building Materials	9	2		
Buildings and Factories	16	4		
Business Opportunities	9	11		
Business Places	16	6		
Cemeteries	1	24		
Country Board	1	11		
Deaths, Births, &c.	1	24		
Desk Room	16	5		
Farms—For Sale or Let	9	14		
Furnished Rooms	16	5		
For Sale	9	11		
Female Help Wanted	16	7		
Hotel Properties	16	4		
Houses and Estates	9	13	16	3
Instruction	9	13		
Lost and Found	1	25		
Lofts and Floors	16	4		
Lots and Land	9	14	16	4
Male Help Wanted	16	2		
Mortgage Loans	9	12	16	3
Mortgage Loans Wid	9	12	16	3
Offices	16	5		
Public Notices	1	3		
Real Estate at Auction	9	3		
Real Estate	9	11		
Real Estate for Exch	9	14		
Rooms Wanted	16	6		
Shoppers' Guides	7	6		
Resorts—Steamships	7	6		
Summer Homes	16	6		
Sit. Wanted—Female	16	6		
Sit. Wanted—Male	16	6		
To Let for Business	9	5		
Undertakers	1	24		
Unfurnished Rooms	16	6		
Wanted to Purchase	1	21		

Today's Times

I. General News Section, including Sports.
II. Editorial, Financial, Business.
III. Book Review, in Rotogravure.
IV. Magazine, in Rotogravure.
V. Rotogravure-Picture Section, First Part.
VI. Rotogravure-Picture Section, Second Part.
VII. Drama, Fashion, Art, Resorts, Steamships.
VIII. Special Features, Automobiles, Radio, Schools.
IX. Real Estate.
X. Real Estate and Classified Advertisements.

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TO EXPAND LABOR VIEWS

Democratic Nominee Said to Favor "Representative Ownership" in Industry.

WORKS ON HIS SPEECHES

Jesse H. Jones Says Success in Election Will Depend Upon Campaign Committee.

At the request of John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for President, there will be complete publicity concerning all contributions to the Democratic campaign fund.

Announcement to this effect was made here yesterday by Jesse H. Jones, Director of Finance of the Democratic National Committee, following several conferences with Mr. Davis. Mr. Jones said he would make periodical announcements of the names of all subscribers to the campaign fund with the amount of the subscription of each.

Mr. Davis, it was learned, favors the collection of a campaign fund in small amounts from as many persons as possible instead of attempting to raise a fund from a comparatively few wealthy individuals. To accomplish this, it was said, it would be necessary to set up a widespread organization.

A State Director of Finance will be appointed in each of the forty-eight States to work under the direct supervision of Mr. Jones. Mr. Jones and his aids will confine themselves to the work of raising and collecting the money. As contributions are received, they will be transferred to former Ambassador James W. Gerard, Treasurer of the National Committee, whose offices will adjoin those of Mr. Jones in the Hotel Belmont. Mr. Gerard will make all disbursements. So far as possible, Mr. Jones will try to have all checks payable to Mr. Gerard as Treasurer.

To Give Views on Labor.

A definite and full pronouncement by Mr. Davis of his views on labor will be made in his Labor Day speech. The place for the speech has not yet been selected, but heeling, in his home State of West Virginia, has been suggested.

Mr. Davis declared himself quite definitely on labor in his acceptance speech at Clarksburg, when he said he was opposed to the impairment of the right of labor to organize and bargain collectively by injunction or other device, but it is understood that he will go much further in his projected Labor Day speech, on which he did considerable work yesterday at his home at Locust Valley.

The nominee is reported to have made a thorough study of the labor situation and to be an advocate of "representative ownership" in industry. Mr. Davis is understood to believe that there never will be any final settlement of the present industrial unrest until labor has a share in the ownership and management of industry. According to his view, only through the representation of labor on the directorates of large industrial corporations and distribution of stock among the workers can labor hope to know whether it is receiving wages commensurate with the work done and sharing in the profits to the extent that it ought.

Has No Panacea to Offer.

Mr. Davis, it was said, has no panacea to offer and no particular plan to present, except the one outlined, but any plan that he would favor must include representative ownership. He is reported to hold that the President has no direct power to change the present industrial system, but to believe that the President can bring his influence to bear to obtain fair play for the workers.

He would also favor, if elected President, it was said, the placing of those branches of the Government, which have to do with labor, in the hands of thoroughly competent and experienced men who are in sympathy with his ideas on representative ownership. Most of these ideas on labor, it is understood, will be presented by Mr. Davis in his Labor Day speech.

As matters now stand, Mr. Davis has no speeches definitely arranged except those at Seagirt next Friday as the guest of Governor Silzer, and at Columbus on Aug. 28 before the Ohio Democratic State Convention. Mr. Davis will make two speeches at Seagirt, one at a luncheon to the members of the New Jersey Democratic State Committee and the other later in the afternoon to a gathering of Democrats from all over the State, which is expected to number many thousands, including especially large delegations from Jersey City and Newark.

Mr. Davis may go through to Chicago just before or after his Columbus speech, but that is not decided. The nominee will make no extensive "swing around the circle," it was learned, but will make a series of "shuttle trips" to several cities, returning to his base at Locust Valley.

Schedule Ready This Week.

As it looks at present, Mr. Davis may make no speeches between his speech at Columbus on Aug. 28 and that on Labor Day, Sept. 1. He will probably start his first Western trip immediately after the latter date and will cross the Mississippi River for the first time early in September. A definite schedule for his early itinerary is expected to be made public this week.

Mr. Davis yesterday remained at his home, where he worked on his speeches and on his correspondence. Late in the afternoon he played a round of golf at the Creek Club with George Gardiner, a former law partner, and then went for a short swim in Long Island Sound. His most important visitor was Senator Copeland, who pledged his support and offered to give any assistance he could during the campaign.

Mr. Jones and Mr. Gerard had a conference on plans for financing the Davis and Bryan campaign at the headquarters of the Murray Hill Hotel, after which Mr. Jones announced his intention of making contributions public at Mr. Davis's request.

"The Democratic appeal for funds is going to be wide and general," Mr. Jones said. "I hope that every right thinking American will realize the importance of electing John W. Davis President and of contributing something to his legitimate campaign expenses.

"Our success in the coming election will depend wholly upon the ability of the campaign committee to get the cause of Democracy, the things that John W. Davis stands for and the nominee himself well before the voters of the country. The Democratic Party has the greatest opportunity and responsibility that has confronted it in generations, comparable only to the situation in 1912, when Woodrow Wilson was so fortunately placed in charge of the destinies of our country.

Calls G. O. P. Too Reactionary.

"The Republican Party is at once too reactionary and too entirely without sympathy with, or understanding of, the great majority of the citizens of our country. It complacently sits by and permits outrages in the administration of our Government that are so astounding as literally to shock the very foundation of civilization.

"In John W. Davis we have a leader with a breadth of thought and understanding, sagacity, honor and integrity seldom combined in an individual. The only really sane progressive thought and leadership are presented to the voters of the United States in the person of John W. Davis."

Thomas J. Spellacy, Democratic Eastern campaign manager, announced that "John W. Davis Irish-American clubs" were being organized throughout the Eastern district. One of the most active in forming these clubs, he said, is Captain William A. Crawley, who was decorated for bravery several times while serving in France with the 165th Infantry, Rainbow Division. Organization of these clubs is being directed by the following committee:

Leo H. Healy, Chairman; Alfred G. Hickland, Executive Secretary; William J. Higgins, John J. Keating, Thomas McGovern, Andrew McGovern, James J. Duffy, Dennis O'Connell, Thomas McGreevy, John P. Shanley, Edward O'Connell, John J. Neary, Michael J. Donovan, James J. Hayden, Michael J. McAuley, William S. Doyle, William J. Murphy, Thomas Walsh, Michael J. Moran, Thomas J. Barnett, Captain William A. Crawley, John J. McSweeney, Thomas Leddy, Michael Brett, James J. Eagan and John P. Hayes.

A John W. Davis College Men's Club is being organized in Brooklyn by A. L. Doris, a lawyer, whose home is at 1,249 East Nineteenth Street, according to a report received at headquarters.

TELLS OF USING POTASH IN CASES OF CANCER

Superior to Radium or Other Remedy, Says Dr. Glass of Second Avenue Hospital.

Dr. Jacob Glass, Managing Director of the Second Avenue Hospital, added another yesterday to the flood of claims of cancer remedies that recently has swept over this and other countries. He described a remarkable cure which he said he had brought about at his hospital by giving potash internally.

"So far as my own experience goes, I am convinced potassium is far superior to radium or any other known remedy in treating cancer," Dr. Glass said. "I am speaking now of other than surgical cases. There are many who will not submit to the surgeon's knife, even in incipient cases.

"I have a positive cure of cancer in a positively diagnosed case. I have used potash in other cases and obtained good results. I have found that in incipient cases of cancer it is of great benefit."

In support of his remedy, Dr. Glass quoted Dr. L. Duncan Bulkley, who has been engaged in many controversies over the treatment of cancer.

"The last two or three months have been more prolific of claims of cancer cures than any similar period on record. Accordingly, many authorities on cancer have issued warnings to the public against what they call a 'menace.' Discussing dozens of recent remedies, Dr. Soper, Managing Director of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, said in a recent statement:

"This menace lies in the deluge of so-called cancer 'cures' which is flooding the country. Some of these cures are advertised with transparently evident commercial design, and some are put forward with an attempt to stimulate conservative procedure, almost deceiving the medical profession itself. Between the two are many varieties; some are promoted by persons who are so ignorant that their own written communications are grotesque—and written communications are frequent in connection with proprietary cancer cures, for the promoters draw their patients from a large territory."

Most of these claims have been based on gland, serum and ray treatments.

Child Eats Arsenic Pills and Dies.

Special to The New York Times.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Harold Roser, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roser of Franklin, is dead as the result of eating a quantity of arsenic pills which a physician had prescribed for his mother. She had taken one of the pills and was asleep on a couch when she was awakened by the screams of the infant. He had climbed to the table and helped himself to the medicine. He died soon thereafter in convulsions.

LA FOLLETTE PLANS WIN OUT IN ALBANY

Groups Pick State Committee Under Arthur Garfield Hays and Electors.

TRAINMEN LOCALS HELP

Delegates Cheer Attacks on Coolidge and Davis—Harmony Prevails.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, Aug. 16.—At the New York State meeting here today of the Conference for Progressive Political Action a whole new State organization was formed and began to function. In a few hours the conference accomplished all it could and did it in a manner that probably would have surprised older and more seasoned politicians.

In less than six hours of actual deliberation the conference approved a carefully selected list of electors whose names will appear on the ballot underneath those of Senators La Follette and Wheeler in November. In this list there were not many surprises.

Within the same time the conference formed a State committee, with Arthur Garfield Hays as Chairman, and with members from nearly all sections of the State and nearly all groups; provided a skeleton plan for financing the State campaign and took up a collection of $201 in cash; formed its petition circulating force and sent the word throughout the State of the work to be done and the manner of doing it. And in addition it listened to six speeches, nearly all of which attacked the older parties.

But above all, the conference succeeded in doing what many have regarded as impossible—keeping peace among warring forces. There was not one discordant note during the two sessions. There were signs of war to come, perhaps, and signs of conflict elsewhere, but in the conference itself there was nothing but harmony, determination, optimism and good-fellowship. In many respects it was the most remarkable gathering of its kind held in this State in years.

The harmony which was so noticeable came from the decision made last night, and coincided with the general program of Senator La Follette that State affairs and State offices should not be considered, and that there should be no place on the program for resolutions offered from the floor. Thus, zealots were shut off. They did not even appoint a committee on resolutions.

Many Elements Represented.

From today on the campaign for La Follette in this State will be in the hands of the committee which Arthur Garfield Hays heads. He will operate from New York and will open headquarters there soon. He will have behind him a committee chosen with the idea of harmony and for the purpose of active work in the many groups which on other occasions have held such divergent views. He, Thomas E. Ryan, Joseph D. Cannon and Thomas C. Cashen will constitute the Executive Committee, with one member still to be chosen. They will be the strategists. The rest of the committee, as reported by the Organization Committee and approved by the conference, include:

Thomas E. Rogers of Albany, Machinists' Union;

Joseph Murray of Schenectady, Machinists' Union;

G. H. Evans of Syracuse, Machinists' Union;

H. S. Robbins of Rochester, Machinists' Union;

E. A. Fitzgerald of Rotterdam Junction, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks;

James F. Burke of New York;

Robert J. Nolan of New York, Sheet Metal Workers;

Morrie Feinstone of New York, United Hebrew Trades;

Abraham Bunstein of New York, Furriers' Union;

Abraham Lefkowitz of New York, Farmer-Labor Party;

Marie McDonald of New York, American Labor Party;

F. S. Columbus of Erie, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen;

Bernard E. Jordan of Rensselaer, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen;

Morris Ernst of New York, La Follette-Wheeler Committee;

John J. Fitzgerald of Albany, Carmen's Organization;

B. Charney Vladeck of the Forward;

P. L. Decher of Rochester, Order of Railroad Conductors;

William Pickens of the New York Association for the Advancement of the Colored People;

Oselp Wolinsky of New York, Pocketbook Workers' Union;

William Kohn of New York, Upholsterers' Union;

N. J. Kavanagh of Erie, Central Labor Union;

J. Robers of New York, Cloth, Hats and Caps Labor Union;

T. G. Meaney of Buffalo, Switchmen's Union;

F. H. LaGuardia of New York, Congressman.

Darwin J. Meserole of Kings County, Chairman of the Greater New York La Follette Campaign Committee.

J. Farrell, Buffalo, Order of Telegraphers.

Mrs. Blanch Ditmas of Albany, Ladies' Auxiliary of the railroad organizations.

Harry Laidlow of Kings County.

Mrs. Gordon Norrie of New York.

Mrs. Horace Eaton of Syracuse.

Harold Winchester of Albany.

Andrew Gilfillan of Buffalo.

Phillip Zausner, New York Painters' Union.

Israel Feinberg, Ladies' Garment Workers.

James T. Simpson, Harlem Progressive Club (colored).

Dennis D. O'Connell, New York Painters' Union.

Thomas H. Hart of Syracuse, carmen's organization.

Herbert M. Merrill of Albany, Socialist Party.

Fred Sander of Syracuse, Socialist Party.

Julius Gerber of New York, Socialist Party.

Irving M. Weiss of Buffalo, Socialist Party.

H. D. Wilcox of Elmira, Socialist Party.

Dr. Louis Sadal of Kings County, Socialist Party.

Electors Also Are Chosen.

These men form the Campaign Committee at present. Hardly had the list been read than there were proposals from the floor for additions. There was a decided demand for representation from the Brotherhood of Trainmen, inasmuch as their participation in the conference had been limited by W. G. Lee of the Grand Lodge and had led to discussion on the floor. It was finally decided that the list be approved as read, the committee empowered to make additions and the delegates permitted to submit names in writing.

The list of electors also has its significance. Those from New York City are as follows:

Gilbert E. Roe, Osward Garrison Villard, Morris Hillquit, Rose Schneiderman, Mary E. Dreier, Michael F. Sugrue, Sidney Hillman, Salvatore Ninfo, Harriot Stanton Blatch, Alfred John Boulton, Norman Hapgood, Philip Rice, Arthur Garfield Hays, Mary Knoblauch, Julius Gerber, Marie B. MacDonald, Franz Koempel, Herman Kudlich, Frank P. Walsh, Florence Kelley, Laurence Cioffi, Morris Sigman, Philip Zausner, William Kohn, William Pickens, Abraham Lefkowitz, Frederick Franklin Schrader, Harry J. Chapman and John Haynes Holmes.

The electors chosen from the rest of the State are as follows:

Thomas Emmet Ryan of Albany, John A. Robertson of Albany, Frederick H. Holtz of Buffalo, Thomas A. Rogers of Albany, James J. Tighe of Rochester, Owen Stanley Jones of Albany, Darwin J. Meserole of Bellport, Thomas C. Cashen of Buffalo, Christ H. Bierbaum of Buffalo, Lila Stotil of Sottville, Theron Akin of Fort Johnson, Carl E. Wood of Cincinnatus, James F. Murray of Schenectady, Thomas Henry Hart of Syracuse, Philip Umstadter of Yonkers, Harold P. Winchester of Albany.

Members of the conductors' organization asked that the trainmen in the gallery be invited to sit on the floor and participate "as individuals." The matter went over until the second session without action. Previously, however, a formal resolution endorsing the candidacies of La Follette and Wheeler had been put through with a rising vote and much cheering.

At the beginning of the second session the invitation to the trainmen in the galleries was extended. One immediately descended the stairs. He was M. J. Ryan of Albany, Vice President of Local 250. The half dozen others were reluctant. N. E. Roarick arose to explain that he and the others were present as sympathizers, but not as representatives of their organizations. Cheers and cries of "Come down" finally moved the whole lot and they descended to the floor.

Before the session adjourned Mr. Hays, as the new Chairman of the State organization, told the delegates that he expected them without further notice to go back to their homes, form county committees, elect county Chairmen and have the latter get in touch with him at once.

In the two sessions there was considerable speaking. Mr. Roe foretold a great future for the cause, and declared that the people of New York are as ready as those in any other State to join the revolt against the old parties.

Morris Hillquit, who followed Roe, and the ratification resolution, made a speech that literally brought down the house. Mr. Roe had voiced what might be termed a platform "house cleaning at Washington," for peace and economic justice. Mr. Hillquit went after the opposing nominees. He said:

"Davis has made honesty the issue. Says Mr. Davis, 'Let's be honest.' He has discovered the great virtue of honesty and made it his platform. All he means is that a Cabinet member must not be caught taking something resembling a bribe and there must not be open stealing.

"Then comes Mr. Coolidge, and he says honesty is not the issue. Let us be honest, if possible, but above all let us have common sense.' And the sense he talks of is so common as to be absolutely meaningless."

FESS SEES BRYAN POSSIBLE PRESIDENT

Forecasting Concerted Attack on Governor, He Reviews Procedure in Case of Deadlock.

LA FOLLETTE THE FACTOR

Certain Stalemate in House Is Assumed, With Senate Electing Bryan as Vice President.

WANTS ELECTORAL REFORM

Senator Declares Bloc System an Evil and Calls Election Machinery Antiquated.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, Republican, made an informative contribution today to the discussion of the possibility that the election of President and Vice President might be thrown into Congress, through the failure of either the Democratic or the Republican national ticket to receive a majority of the electoral votes of the forty-eight States.

Barring an occasional partisan point of view, Mr. Fess gives valuable data of the situation that would exist should Congress be called upon to determine who the next President and Vice President shall be.

A statement on the subject prepared by Senator Fess adds to the accumulating evidence that part of the Republican campaign strategy is to impress voters with the belief that unless President Coolidge is elected there will be a stalemate in the Electoral College, with a resultant likelihood that Governor Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska, Democratic candidate for Vice President, would be elected to that office by the Senate, and through the failure of the House of Representatives, on account of a condition of political deadlock, to choose a President, Governor Bryan would step into the White House. There has been considerable confusion in the public mind as to how such a contingency could come to pass, and Senator Fess's contribution gives facts and figures which clarify it.

"Is there a possibility of a Bryan occupying the White House for the next four years?" asks Senator Fess in his opening sentence.

The query obviously is intended to suggest that if Governor Bryan should become President, his policies would be dominated by his elder brother, William J. Bryan, three times the candidate of the Democratic Party for President and each time defeated. According to Mr. Fess this question has been asked frequently, and he remarks that it explains a statement of Colonel George Harvey that "If Davis is nominated neither he nor President Coolidge will occupy the White House the next four years."

Sees House Deadlock Certain.

In answering his own question, Senator Fess recites the history of constitutional provisions and laws relating to the election of President and Vice President and Presidential succession. In this connection he points out that should there be no election of President and Vice President by the Electoral College, and Congress, on account of the existing peculiar party line-up in the Senate and House, should fail to choose either a President or a Vice President by March 4, 1925, Charles E. Hughes would become President by virtue of his office as Secretary of State.

Mr. Fess does not go into any explanation of the provision of the law of succession, which presumably requires that "acting President" Hughes shall call Congress—that is, the next Congress—into extra session for the purpose of choosing a President.

In substance, Senator Fess's statement brings out features of the situation that would prevail should the States, through the La Follette complex, fail to give any person a majority of electoral votes for President or any person a majority of electoral votes for Vice President.

He shows that the House of Representatives, called upon to fulfill its constitutional duty of choosing a President, would vote by States, with each State having only one vote, and the majority of each State delegation determining for whom that vote shall be cast.

As matters now stand in the House—for upon the present House this responsibility would devolve—four States are controlled by so-called Republicans who are La Follettеites, and five States are evenly divided politically and, therefore, could not vote without a break in party lines.

Senator Fess makes an error in saying that there are six States divided evenly, and in giving a list of only five. He also makes an error in stating that there are nineteen States which have Democratic majorities in the House. This error is due to his omission of West Virginia from his tabulation. West Virginia has four Democratic and two Republican Congressmen, and should have been included in the Democratic column.

Senator Fess could not be located today when an effort was made to call attention to his two errors. These errors, however, do not affect the premises upon which Mr. Fess builds his case. Corrected, the Fess figures show that the present House, which may be called upon to elect a President, has twenty Democratic, nineteen Republican and four La Follettеite delegations, with five States unable to cast a vote through having delegations tied politically.

La Follette Group the Factor.

As it will take twenty-five votes, a majority of all the States, to elect a President in the House, the Democrats are five short of that number and the Republicans six short. Even if the four La Follette delegations should cast their votes for Davis, he would still be one short of the required majority.

The deadlock appears to be perfect through the fact that with their political alignment holding fast, five States would be unable to vote because no political party has a majority of their delegations in the House.

With that condition existing, the House presumably would remain in deadlock throughout its session. The effort to elect a President would be begun in February, 1925, a few weeks before the present Congress ends and President Coolidge's term expires by constitutional limitation.

Meanwhile, the Senate would be undertaking the business of choosing a Vice President. There are two marked differences between the methods of procedure in the Senate and the House. While in the House each State has only one vote in choosing a President, each of the ninety-six Senators has a vote of his own.

The other difference is that any number of candidates may be voted for in the House—which would include Davis, Coolidge and La Follette—but in the Senate choice must be between the two highest numbers of electoral votes—presumably those for Dawes and Bryan.

The Republicans have a mere paper majority in the Senate. The La Follette followers in that body, who are classified politically as Republicans, hold the balance of power. They would prefer Bryan as Vice President to Dawes, and their votes, joined to those of the Democratic Senators, would elect Bryan. With the House failing to elect a President on account of the deadlock there, Vice President Bryan would become President for four years.

College Might Elect Vice President.

Senator Fess fails to review one important possibility of a stalement in the Electoral College that has not attracted any public attention, but has given food for thought to political observers. This is that in the practical certainty that Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, the La Follette candidate for Vice President, will be third in the race, and thereby debarred from receiving any votes in the Senate, the La Follette party electors may cast their votes in the Electoral College for Bryan and insure his election as Vice President.

Through this means any uncertainty as to the outcome of a contest in the Senate over the election of a Vice President would be eliminated. Such a result would mean that with Bryan declared elected Vice President by obtaining a majority of the votes of the Electors, and no possible chance that the House would choose La Follette for President, the La Follettites in the House would use their balance of power to prevent an election of President so as to insure that Bryan would succeed to the Presidency.

The La Follettites would prefer Bryan because he is a brother of William J. Bryan. To them Dawes, the Republican candidate for Vice President, is anathema.

This possibility contains seeds of worry for politicians of both the major parties. The argument that it is plausible contemplates that abortive electoral votes for Wheeler would be a mere empty honor, with nothing to be gained, while if the La Follette Party Vice Presidential electors should join with the Democratic Vice Presidential electors in voting for Bryan, they would be able to accomplish something definite in advance and avoid the uncertainties of a contest over the election of a Vice President by the Senate. In other words, they would avoid all chances of Dawes succeeding to the Presidency.

Finds "Sure States" Insufficient.

In his statement, Senator Fess reviews the history of the Jefferson-Burr contest and the Adams-Jackson-Crawford contest, in both of which cases the House of Representatives chose the President. He tells of an amendment to the Constitution after the Jefferson-Burr contest to clarify such contingencies, the creation of the Electoral Commission which decided the Hayes-Tilden Presidential contest in 1876, and the enactment of the act of 1886, which provides a Presidential line of succession through the then existing members of the Cabinet, beginning with the Secretary of State. Mr. Fess then comes to the immediate present.

"It is too early," says the Ohio Senator, "to make any survey of the likely results of the November election, but it is not too early to classify certain electoral votes. For example, we can be morally certain that the following electoral votes will go to Coolidge:

"California, 13; Colorado, 6; Connecticut, 7; Illinois, 29; Iowa, 13; Kansas, 10; Maine, 6; Massachusetts, 18; Michigan, 15; New Hampshire, 4; New Jersey, 14; Ohio, 24; Oregon, 5; Pennsylvania, 38; Rhode Island, 5; Vermont, 4; Washington, 7, making a total of 218.

"We can be just as morally certain that Davis will get the following electoral votes:

"Alabama, 12; Arkansas, 9; Florida, 6; Georgia, 14; Louisiana, 10; Mississippi, 10; North Carolina, 12; South Carolina, 9; Texas, 20; Virginia, 12, making a total of 114.

"States which have at different times cast their vote for different parties, but which have more often favored the Republican and which will most likely go to Coolidge, are:

"Delaware, 3; Idaho, 4; Indiana, 15; Utah, 4; Wyoming, 3, or 29 for these five States, making a Coolidge total of 247.

"States which have most frequently favored the Democratic Party, and which might go to Davis, are:

"Arizona, 3; Kentucky, 13; Nebraska, 8; Missouri, 18; Nevada, 3; Maryland, 8; New Mexico, 3; Oklahoma, 10; Tennessee, 12; West Virginia, 8, or 86 for the ten States, making a Davis total of 200.

"In this doubtful list are purposely placed the two States of the two Democratic candidates, which may not materialize, since both States are normally Republican. Nebraska also claims Dawes as her own. The same might be said of the others, since Harding carried them all except Kentucky.

"If the La Follette vote materializes, which is not certain, it might carry the five States in which he has in the past been able to control, and is now capitalizing the discontent from agricultural depression:

"Minnesota, 12; Montana, 4; North Dakota, 5; South Dakota, 5; Wisconsin, 13; a total of 39.

"Should Coolidge carry these five States, or three of them, Minnesota and the two Dakotas, he will be elected without New York. Should he carry New York he will be elected without the so-called La Follette States.

"Conceding the Davis vote as above, he will fall short of election by twenty-one votes if he carries New York without the La Follette States, which he has no possible chance of carrying. The odds are all in favor of Coolidge, for as it now stands he will gain rather than lose States in the above line-up."

Senator Fess's statement then reviews the situation if the election should be thrown into Congress, discusses the political make-up of the House and Senate, and adds:

"In substance, if not probable, confusion shows the unmistakable symptoms of the break-down of the American party system by the introduction of the European block control. But in addition to that result it extends to a small minority the control in the selection of the head of the nation.

"It ought also to intensify the great necessity of an organized campaign of education to arouse our citizenship to the imminent danger of minority control, such as held sway in the present Congress and promises to make confusion more confounded in the coming contest, unless the electorate removes the danger by the elimination of the cause of the confusion. This should be one of the concerns of party management in the coming contest."

COOLIDGE ON FARM, RESTS AND VISITS

Continued from Page 1, Column 5.

stands to the left of the triangle formed by the crossroads. In a back room there the President was born while his father was the store-keeper. Opposite this assembling place of the people from the countryside is a gray barn, and next to this a modest cottage of one-story, which now caters to the thousands of tourists who have been visiting the village since it was made famous because the President took the oath of office there by the light of an oil lamp.

The home of Colonel Coolidge is about 400 feet from the main highway, on what would be described as a back street. The cottage itself consists of two stories and is rather a series of buildings, for here, where the Winters are rough and the snows deep, all the buildings are joined together. The houses and attached structures are immaculately painted in white.

The Coolidge house proper consists of two gables. The parlor, as it is called, is on the north side, and adjoining it to the south is the dining room. Next comes a large kitchen. Attached to the kitchen is the woodhouse. One walks directly from the kitchen into the woodshed and thence to the barn. All are under the same roof.

At the parlor side of the house stands a large maple tree which darkens this room and gives shade to the porch. There are but two spare rooms. The larger one, directly above the parlor, will be occupied by the President and Mrs. Coolidge.

Although the President and his party arrived before 8 o'clock this morning, Colonel Coolidge's housekeeper, Mrs. Aurora Pierce, was busily engaged in dusting the mohair furniture. All of the windows were open and apparently the Saturday cleaning and washing was in progress.

Visit Grave of Calvin Jr.

Before visiting with Colonel Coolidge, who met them at the threshold, the President and Mrs. Coolidge went to the cemetery near by to visit the grave of their son, Calvin Jr. No one but Secret Service men accompanied them. Flowers not yet wilted, which have been coming from Mrs. Coolidge three times a week, covered the grave and the morning stage brought still others. These Mrs. Coolidge herself later placed on the grave.

There was nothing effusive in the greeting between Colonel Coolidge and the President, just a handshake and a pat on the shoulder by the President. Mrs. Coolidge kissed her father-in-law and John grasped his hand. All was very natural and was witnessed by a score of persons, who were kept 200 feet away by the Secret Service operatives. When the trunks arrived it was the President who directed the task of carrying them to the allotted rooms. In another hour the President and John were in tramping clothes.

The President's first day, however, was given up to resting and opening the reports on the investigation of the tariff duty on sugar, the only thing he took to his father's home in the way of work. Before luncheon the President and Mrs. Coolidge, with their son, returned to the graveyard to decorate the grave of Calvin Jr.

While they were gone from the house Colonel Coolidge began making things more comfortable for his distinguished guests. They apparently had arrived a trifle too early for him because he had not completed his arrangements. He placed a Gloucester hammock on the porch and unfurled a large American flag. Here the President and Mrs. Coolidge sat after luncheon, the President somewhat removed from his wife so the smoke of a cigar would not blow into her face. The cigar would not stay lighted, and the President became drowsy and soon went within. Mrs. Coolidge remained on the porch sewing. She later was joined by the housekeeper.

Throughout the day the village's visitors sat on settees placed in front of the Post Office, in line with the Coolidge home. There they rested and watched the actions of the President. At times Colonel Coolidge would leave the house and join the visitors. He was very hospitable and satisfied his questioners.

The President, after seeing that Mrs. Coolidge was comfortably settled, went to the executive offices which have been improvised over the Post Office. Here, in the second story, used as a dance hall, a lodge room and as the meeting place of the Coolidge-Dawes Club, he will conduct any real business that may be thrust upon him during his vacation.

Directly behind the vacation executive office is the room where the President was born. The office is primitive indeed. There are four desks made up by plain boards resting on trusses. One is designed for the President's use and is on a rug. There are two telephones. In one corner is a square piano. A sheet of jazz music was on the piano rack, apparently left there by the last dancers.

On a mantel, the only adornment of the offices, is a stuffed owl. Opposite the mantel is an old-fashioned wall clock, and underneath it hangs a red pennant with this legend, "Ft. Mouth, Vt., Birthplace of President Coolidge." The room is lighted by four kerosene lamps, which hang from the ceiling.

The President, during his stay, is expected to visit the cheese factory situated on the same street as his father's home. The factory, which has been doing business for more than a hundred years, has its entire output taken by a Boston firm. It has been aging a fifty-pound cheese for the President for his use while here.

Father Greets Village's Visitors.

After the President and Mrs. Coolidge took possession of their rooms, Colonel Coolidge strolled behind the dead lines erected by the Secret Service men and chatted with the crowds. He seemed to be just as happy as the President over the vacation. He told of where the President was born and acted as a guide in other respects. He was greatly distressed, for one thing, that he might have to forbid visitors seeing the place where the President took the oath of office, and signing the guest book, which he is keeping.

Nevertheless and despite the secret service guard, Colonel Coolidge escorted many visitors to his parlor and permitted them to sign the registry, which is getting to be quite a large document. It already records the names of 26,733 visitors, who are now coming in increasing numbers since Calvin Coolidge Jr. was buried.

Two weeks ago Sunday the visitors numbered 1,640 and last Sunday there were over 1,000 callers. The roads today were filled with tourists, but few were permitted to break through the lines. So far as possible visitors will be kept away from the President for at least two days, so as to give him an absolute rest. While the President and Mrs. Coolidge were away a short time this morning for an auto ride, the father opened the house to visitors and introduced them to the son. He smiled when the secret service men tried to stop them, and said:

"Oh, come along. I guess it is all right now."

Plymouth has become a heavy paying post office since the pilgrimage started to the Coolidge homestead. The postmistress, Miss Florence P. Silley, who receives her pay on the basis of canceled stamps, profits thereby. A year ago she received $50 a year. Now her pay amounts to more than $1,500. She not only sells the stamps but the cards and conducts the only small store to which is attached a lunch counter. It is recorded by Miss Silley that the President always puts a stamp on the letters to his father and does not make use of his franking privilege.

Will Attend Church Today.

President and Mrs. Coolidge will attend open air church services tomorrow afternoon. These services are conducted on the lawn in front of the church directly opposite the Coolidge homestead. They are held at 2:30 in the afternoon. Colonel Coolidge explained that they were held outside "because the minister found that he could get more sinners on the outside than the inside."

The church, like all the buildings here, is in the proverbial New England white. It was built by the mother of the late Governor Clements. She endowed it, bequeathing a farm as part of the endowment. Here the pastor, the Rev. John Goyt, resides. Mrs. Clements's will requires that there shall be services every Sunday, the weather permitting. The only weather which keeps the church closed is impassable snow.

"Will the President play golf tomorrow?" some one asked Colonel Coolidge.

"His grandmother was a Baptist," Colonel Coolidge replied.

C. Bascom Slemp, Secretary to the President, who accompanied the party, is having a good time digging up human interest stories and anecdotes about the President. He found today a photograph taken when the President was 10 years old. It is a group picture taken at a Sunday school picnic. An organ stands in the background, and the elders and children in the foreground. The President, wearing a blue flannel shirt, sits in the front row. Directly back of him is his father and among the girls is the President's sister, now dead, who taught school when she was 14 years old. This picture will be enlarged.

The President is guarded from intrusion by eighteen Secret Service men. There are ten of these in Plymouth, while the others guard the roads leading to the settlement. One is at Ludlow, the headquarters of the service, while two others are at Woodstock, twelve miles away in the other direction. Here, in the Woodstock Inn, are Mr. Slemp and the newspaper men. Woodstock is an ideal Summer resort which the late Admiral Dewey made famous by coming here after the battle of Manila. He was a regular Summer visitor for many years. It is the largest town near Plymouth.

Where 45th Street crosses 5th Avenue

For Mutual Benefit

During August we duplicate all our authentic Winter models at 10% below our season prices. A price concession to your purse—a time concession to the seasonal rush upon our manufacturing department.

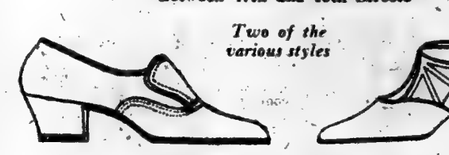
Perfectly matched bundles of mink, Russian caracul, broadtail and sable skins to select from.

H. J. AECKEL & SONS
One Family Management Since 1863
546 Fifth Avenue

BERGDORF GOODMAN
616 FIFTH AVENUE

Summer Sale
Figured Chiffon Dresses
Made in our workrooms
$35
None were less than $55

FRANK BROTHERS
Fifth Avenue Boot Shop
Between 47th and 48th Streets



Two of the various styles

Final Clearance $10.00

Ask to see our Silk Hose at $1.50 Special

An Accumulative Opportunity for
The Security Salesman Who Qualifies

One of our clients—an established success in management and industrial engineering—is in a position to offer an exceptional opportunity to the thoroughly-experienced security salesman who qualifies. The enormous inherent possibilities of service and profit which this Company has built up justify large sales which should lead to further business of interlocking nature. Finest references of success will be required. Salary and commission. Call or write at once for appointment.

Bellamy-Neff Company
345 Madison Avenue Murray Hill 629

As
The Sulgrave
67th Street & Park Ave.
is distinctive among hotels, it will be for the individual of distinction.
An apartment hotel, under management of E. H. Chatillon.—Apply at Hotel or to DOUGLAS L. ELLIMAN & CO. 15 E. 49 St.—Plaza 7200

A Definite Departure in Apartment Hotel Management Now Entering on Its Second Year of Success—
Gladstone
114-122 EAST 52D STREET at PARK AVENUE
Apartments One to Six Rooms, FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED HOTEL SERVICE
The plan and purpose is to offer an artistic and distinctive home. The utmost in every detail. The center of social activities, yet conveniently distant from traffic intrusion. It has the most accessible location in New York.
The dining room, under owner-ship management, is an example of rare charm and beauty and cuisine equal to the finest standard.
The Gladstone is not too large, and therefore yields to the intimate touch of service. Possesses features never before obtained in a hotel.
LAT G. WILBRAHAM, Pres.
NO CREDITS NO ALTERATIONS NO EXCHANGES

MILGRIM
READY-TO-WEAR SERVICE
Monday, August 18th
Absolute Clearance
UNHEARD OF VALUES TO CLOSE THE SEASON
DRESSES
COATS
SUITS
Previously Offered up to $265
$35
Every Model a Sally Milgrim Inspiration
BROADWAY AT 74TH STREET

3D PARTY AID ASKED OF LABOR EDITORS

310 Publications Are Urged by Matthew Woll to Give Full Support to La Follette.

FULL RECORD TO BE KEPT

A. F. of L. Official Says Only One of 100 Papers So Far Has Failed to Back Ticket.

Letters to the editors of 200 weekly labor newspapers and 110 monthly official labor journals, urging them to support the La Follette-Wheeler ticket in accordance with the declared policy of the American Federation of Labor, were sent out yesterday by Matthew Woll, Vice President of the Federation and President of the International Labor Press of America, an organization with which nearly all the labor press is affiliated.

Mr. Woll said the association would keep a record of publications that adhered to the Federation's political policy and that this list would be made public after election.

"We shall know this time who are the sheep and who are the goats," he said.

Mr. Woll announced that examination of 100 weekly labor publications had revealed only one that was not supporting the La Follette-Wheeler ticket. In his letter to labor editors Mr. Woll said:

"It is of the utmost importance that there be unity throughout the ranks of labor and there is no agency more important in the promotion of unity than the labor press. There are approximately 200 weekly labor papers and more than 100 official monthly journals. These publications jointly undoubtedly have a circulation reaching more than 10,000,000 readers, including every trade unionist in the United States.

"Every possible measure of assistance in the way of supplying news of the campaign will be rendered to the labor papers of the United States through the International Labor News Service, which is owned by our organization. The American Federation of Labor, through its weekly news service and its publicity service, will cooperate in every possible manner.

"It is the duty, I feel, of every labor publication to respond to the call for action and to contribute its energies in every honorable manner to the success of its campaign. I trust that there will be a generous use of the news columns of all of our publications in support of candidates endorsed by labor and in support of the principles espoused by labor and I trust, furthermore, that the active and energetic support of every editorial column will be given to labor's candidates."

AFTER THE RURAL VOTERS.

Republicans to Open an Agricultural Bureau Under "Real Farmer."

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—An agricultural bureau of Republican headquarters will be opened soon, Chairman Butler announced today on his return from the Coolidge notification ceremonies at Washington, to be handled by a "real farmer."

"The farmers have always constituted a great and powerful element of the Republican Party," said Mr. Butler. "The party in seeking their cooperation to the end that the free play of economic laws now operating in their favor may be preserved, and that every special protection and help consonant with the general good may be effected.

"We have confidence that the farmers realize their interests are well served only through a two-party Government, in which responsibility for acts of commission and omission can be definitely placed."

G. O. P. ORGANIZATION ALL SET, SAYS HICKS

Assignment of Speakers for Many Meetings of East Already Made, He Adds.

PARTY LEADERS CONFIDENT

Report a "Stupendous" Sentiment for Coolidge and Predict Gains in Congress.

Developments during the last week, including President Coolidge's acceptance speech at Washington, have culminated in the completion of the Republican campaign organization, ex-Representative Frederick C. Hicks, the Republican Eastern campaign manager, said yesterday at his headquarters at 4 West Forty-sixth Street. Mr. Hicks said the Speakers' Bureau, headed by Representative John Q. Tilson, was functioning perfectly and had already made assignments of speakers.

"In States where the opposition made futile efforts to provoke a factional fight between Republicans after the primary contest between Farrington and Brewster, candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor, the managers of the Republican Party have demonstrated their determination to stand solidly together and give President Coolidge their united support," Mr. Hicks said.

"We are confident of success throughout the East. I have received reports from party leaders, many of whom have called personally to make them, that indicate a Coolidge sentiment that is stupendous. The interest the individual voter has in the election of Coolidge and Dawes is a revelation to us here at headquarters.

"On Friday, the day following the President's speech of acceptance, numerous persons took the trouble to communicate with us and commend the sound, honest and progressive principles he set forth. In addition we are continually in receipt of suggestions from men and women who wish to help our cause."

Mr. Hicks said he expects also certain the election of a Republican Congress.

"We share the opinion of Senator Moses of New Hampshire, Chairman of the Senatorial Committee, that the Republican Party will gain six seats in the Senate. Senator Moses has conferred with well-informed Republicans in virtually every State in which a Senator is to be elected and is in a position to judge accurately."

Mr. Hicks said an unusually large number of meetings were being arranged in Eastern States and that many speakers had already been assigned. He added that the Republican speakers would use the radio extensively and that a broadcasting program was now being prepared.

Prof. Durham Out for Congress.

ITHACA, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Charles L. Durham, a professor in Cornell University, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Thirty-seventh District. His candidacy was unanimously approved by Democratic leaders in the five counties of the district. The two Republican candidates for the nomination are Jale H. Stalker of Elmira, the incumbent, and H. J. Bennett of Watkins.

SEES ADVANCE TOWARD ENDING OUR ISOLATION

London Sunday Observer Finds Promise in Both Davis and Coolidge Acceptance Speeches.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—The Sunday Observer remarks that the acceptance speeches of President Coolidge and Mr. Davis will be scrutinized in Europe chiefly for their European references. It says:

"Each marks progress in the direction of a cooperative spirit, which is to say, that the concept of a self-sufficient America, sitting 'careless of mankind' upon an Olympus of prosperity becomes too visibly impossible of the patronage of serious political leaders.

"Mr. Davis is running significantly ahead of his party's platform and recognizes the reproach of America's vacant seat in the Council of the League of Nations and declares for her occupation of it as soon as the 'common judgment' of her people will consent.

"Mr. Coolidge, more cautious, recites the classical deprecation of 'entanglements,' but makes a virtue of past 'cooperation' with the League and avers a readiness 'to help sister nations in every possible way.'

"This is a distinct advance upon the campaign diction of four years ago, and implies a considered opinion that the cult of national isolation is a dwindling one."

Dawes to Visit in Connecticut.

WESTBROOK, Conn., Aug. 16.—Charles G. Dawes, Republican candidate for Vice President, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Herbert Wilson of Chicago at their Summer home at Quotonset Beach here on Aug. 21 and 22. He will come here for a rest prior to his trip to Maine.

Lee to Oppose Sweet for Congress.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Charles R. Lee of this city has been designated by the Democrats as their candidate for Congress from the Thirty-second District to oppose Representative Thaddeus C. Sweet, the Republican incumbent, of Phoenix.

Franklin Simon & Co.

Fifth Avenue, 37th and 38th Streets

Today's News from The August Fur Sale

Leopard Cat Fur Coats

At Lowered Prices Until August 29th Only

The Parisienne wears leopard cat fur for all daytime occasions and sheared leopard cat is especially smart.

Smart box coat model with large chin collar of raccoon or nutria fur. 28 inches long. *Price until August 29th* **95.00**

Full length coat with collar and cuffs of nutria or raccoon fur. 48 inches long. *Price until August 29th* **195.00**

Straightline full length coat of sheared Leopard cat, with collar and border of brown fox. 48 inches long. *Price until August 29th* **285.00**

Charge purchases made during this August Fur Sale will not be billed until November 1st and furs will be stored free of charge until that time.

THE FUR SHOP—*Fifth Floor*

Franklin Simon & Co.

A Store of Individual Shops

FIFTH AVENUE, 37th and 38th STS.

For Mademoiselle (*14 to 20 years*)

Bob-Her Frocks

Registration Applied for in the U. S. Patent Office

SET A NEW FASHION FOR FALL

Taking the girl of today for inspiration—Franklin Simon & Company originated Bob-Her fashions which are the accepted success for the young and the youthful.

Bob-Her Frocks
OF FINE WOOL REPP
35.00

Two-piece Frock, stitched in contrasting silk; white linen collar and cuffs; bodice top skirt with box pleated panel front.

Bob-Her Frocks
OF KASHMIR DE LAINE
35.00

Two-piece Frock with detachable collar, cuffs and handkerchief of hand-painted white silk. Skirt has panel pleating at side.

In all the smart colors of course.

MADEMOISELLE'S FROCK SHOP—*Third Floor*

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FRANKLIN SIMON & CO

A STORE OF INDIVIDUAL SHOPS

PARIS - 4 RUE MARTEL — FIFTH AVENUE · 37TH AND 38TH STREETS · NEW YORK — LONDON - ALDERSGATE, E.C.

For Madame

The Ensemble Costume Gown

The newest fashion *in* Paris and *from* Paris is the slender gown with its accompanying coat each of which is complete and smart when worn separately and completely smart when worn together.

In the new faille or bengaline silks, crêpe satin, Kashmir or wool twills.

59.50 up to 175.00

The Smartest Fashion for Fall and Winter

The Ensemble Costume Gown

Madame's Gown Shop
—*Fourth Floor*

Franklin Simon & Co.

TELEPHONE FITZ ROY 6900

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MARK CROSS
ESTABLISHED 1845 TRADE MARK LONDON ACTUAL MAKERS

To some people nothing is ever to their liking; and if they found something to their liking they certainly wouldn't like it.

"Cross" Vanity Purse

A smartly tailored purse and vanity in lovely pastel shades of crushed calfskin, also red, green, blue, purple and black morocco. Safety catch. Specially priced for one week only. $15.00
Formerly $18.50

"Cross" Desk Pad

Attractive memorandum pad with perforated sheets and pencil in loop at side. Crushed morocco, blue, green, brown, purple, grey, mulberry and rose. Gold tooled decoration. 6½ x 4½ inches. Extra refill pad. $5.00

"Cross" Flask

—in three popular sizes, half-pint, three-quarter and one pint. Glass with covering of black, brown or pigskin leather. Cup top. $2.00 $2.75 $3.25

Fitted Overnight Case

—suitable for the week-end, motor or vacation. Fitted with women's toilet articles of white or amber color celluloid. Black cobra hide; 14 and 16 inches. Specially priced. $42, $44

"Cross" Week-end Case

Adapted for train, steamer or automobile travelling. Black enamel cloth with leather binding. Cloth lining. Removable tray. 24, 26 and 28 inches. Specially priced less ironing board. $12.50 $13.00 $13.50

Folding Ironing Board in black enamel cloth case—an added convenience for the women traveller. 15 x 9 inches, folded $4.50

Mark Cross
The World's Greatest Leather Stores
NEW YORK
Fifth Avenue at 37th Street
175 Broadway
Boston: 145 Tremont Street
Dealers Throughout the World

BONWIT TELLER & CO.
The Specialty Shop of Originations
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET

Introduce the Fashion of

Silver Muskrat

IN SMART FUR COATS

95.00 125.00 195.00

A natural color of muskrat that has the crisp metal glint and sheen of silver; the pelts are set together in the manner of a pattern or design with an artistry that bespeaks the highest order of craftsmanship.

NATURAL MUSKRAT COATS 75.00
30 inch length walking model of selected skins.

NATURAL MUSKRAT COATS 110.00
48 inch long coat, shirred shawl collar of selected skins.

HUDSON SEAL COATS 195.00
48 inch long model (dyed muskrat) skunk, Jap. mink, squirrel or self collar and cuffs.

HUDSON SEAL COATS 225.00
34 inch long model trimmed with border, collar and cuffs of fitch.

NATURAL NUTRIA COATS 295.00
45 inch long model of fine selected skins.

BROWN CARACUL COATS 450.00
48 inch long model trimmed with fox or kolinsky-dyed squirrel.

ERMINE CAPES 750.00
48 inch long model in chic silhouettes.

BROWN CARACUL OR MOLE COATS 145.00
28 inch long coats trimmed with squirrel or fox.

RACCOON COATS 245.00
45 inch long models of matched dark pelts.

PERSIAN LAMB COATS 265.00
47 inch long coats trimmed with kolinsky-dyed squirrel.

BLACK BABY CARACUL COATS 695.00
48 inch long models trimmed with kolinsky-dyed squirrel or fitch.

BROWN BABY CARACUL COATS 750.00
49 inches long of moire pelts trimmed with kolinsky-dyed squirrel or kolinsky.

MINK COATS OR CAPES 1150.00
Full length models of perfectly matched selected skins.

BROADTAIL COATS 1650.00
Full length tier model with Russian sable collar and cuffs.

FURS—*Second Floor*

BONWIT TELLER & CO.
The Specialty Shop of Originations
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET

Fashion Yields With Grace to

Crepe Satin Frocks

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

AND it is a gracious mode expressed in many moods interpretive of the fashion of the moment, translated in individualized terms. Crepe Satin—soft, supple and clinging—endows the figure with a plastic fluency of line that is not only fashionable, but graceful as well.

Misses' Frocks of Crepe Satin
35.00 to 195.00

Youth is expressed in definitive terms in these frocks for the younger set. Jeweled pendent straps and pockets, transparent yokes, Grand Prix embroidery, knotted fringe, plaited panels, pointed bias flounces, scarf effects, apron fronts, tunic and straight-line models, moulded hiplines, full or tight sleeves. Sizes 14 to 18.

Women's Frocks of Crepe Satin
45.00 to 195.00

Frocks with French plaiting that crosses itself, straightline silhouettes with self folds, Jenny's plaited frock, Patou's tunic, fringe in a new manner of application, surplice types, side frills and puffed cuffs of Georgette with fur edgings, gathered flounce fronts, rounded necklines and tie cuffs outlined with ermine, bell cuffs and panels of velvet.

CREPE SATIN IS PRESENTED IN

Black *Penny Brown* *Rust*
Navy Blue *Mexico*

The fabric is often its own decoration. In its shimmering surface a woven striping or band of the dull crepe may appear, or the entire frock may be of the dull side of the crepe with a flounce, a panel or a loop of the satin finished side.

WOMEN'S FROCKS
Second Floor

MISSES' FROCKS
Third Floor

BONWIT TELLER & CO.
The Specialty Shop of Originations
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET

A Specially Prepared Sale of

"Bontell" CORSETS

Five exclusive clasp-around models specially designed to meet specific individual needs.

10.00

Actual values 15.00 to 19.50

Individually designed "Bontell" clasp around models, each of which solves a personal problem of corsetry. Only by demonstration in fitting can these remarkable corsets be fully appreciated.

"BONTELL" REDUCERS

3.95

Made of pure Para gum which satisfactorily reduces superfluous flesh by constant gentle massage.

CORSETS—Fourth Floor

INVENTORY SALE!

INCLUDING THE BEST
TRUNK VALUES EVER OFFERED
Among Which Are HARTMANN, OSHKOSH, INDESTRUCTO, NEVERBREAK & MENDEL

25% to 30% Off!

Full size wardrobe trunks, dome top. Round edge construction. Roomy metal bound drawers, with locking bar, shoe box, beautiful cretonne lining, full assortment of hangers, dust proof curtain, laundry bag and massive locks and hardware. With five year guarantee. A trunk complete in every detail. Specially priced for this sale!

$27.95 Values to $5.00

FINEST TRAVELING BAGS
At this Special Price we offer a large and varied collection of QUALITY bags, designed for show but BUILT TO WEAR! Reinforced corners, fool-proof locks, cowhide leather lined. In black, brown and mahogany. Sizes 16 in., 18 in. and 20 in. 6.95

Finer in Quality
Lower in Price

WOMEN'S HAT BOXES
Black Enamel, exceptional quality, beautifully lined, with stout handles and brass locks and catches. The low price gives no hint of its real value! 4.95

If you are going away to school—or helping someone else get ready for school—BUY NOW!
SAVE 25% to 30%!

Similar Reductions on All Other Trunks, Bags and Luggage.

GROPPER'S
Fine Luggage

Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly Filled.

330 FIFTH AVE. (at 33d St.)
1390 BROADWAY (cor. 38th St.)

Telephone Longacre 1177 and Pennsylvania 2150

Our Annual August

CLEARANCE SALE

Of World-Famous

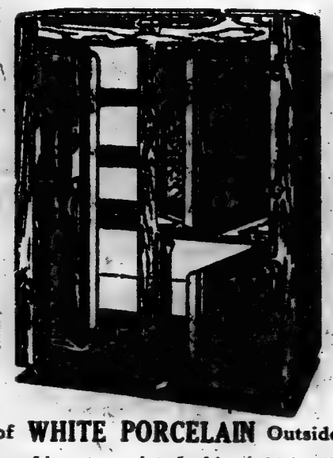
BOHN REFRIGERATORS

(Adopted by all Railroads, and in use in Every Dining Car in the United States)

Every Refrigerator in the House Specially Priced for This Sale

Included in this Sale are some models and sizes of which we have only a few. The sale prices are good only while these models last.

This Particular Box
Is the Greatest Refrigerator Value in This Country Today
Handsome Solid Oak Exterior
47 in. High
35 in. Wide
20 in. Deep
Ice capacity about 100 lbs.
Lined with Seamless White Porcelain Fused on Steel



Former Price $88.50
Special August Sale Price
$67.95
Positively Net—No further discounts to any one

40 Other Special Bargains
All Sizes
All Models
All Brand-New

Magnificent New Line of WHITE PORCELAIN Outside and Inside—at prices about the same as a wooden refrigerator painted white (which will turn yellow and "craze")

SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS If Preferred
Any Refrigerator may be purchased on small cash payment.

A Bohn Refrigerator saves ice every day you use it, and lasts a lifetime. The Bohn is famous as a preserver of foods.

FALL DELIVERY If Desired
Small advance payment holds any Refrigerator for later delivery.

BOHN REFRIGERATOR SHOP—5 East 46th Street, N. Y.
Bet. 5th and Madison Aves. Open 8 A. M. to 6 P.M.—Sat'ys until 1 P. M. Phone Vanderbilt 1827
Catalog and Special Sale Price List on Request.

M'ADOO WILL WORK FOR DAVIS TICKET

Close Friends Say He Has Declared He Will Be Active in Campaign.

EXPECTED ABOUT SEPT. 15

Leaders Assert That All Party Elements Are United for an Aggressive Fight.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—William G. McAdoo, defeated candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, is expected to return from Europe about Sept. 15 to enter the campaign and fight for the election of John W. Davis.

There has been a good deal of speculation concerning the attitude which Mr. McAdoo would take in the campaign, some declaring that he would jump into the thick of it and give his best efforts for party success, and others contending that he would remain in Europe for an extended tour and would take no active part in the election.

Robert W. Woolley, former Interstate Commerce Commissioner; John S. Cohen, National Committeeman from Georgia, and Ralph Smith of Atlanta, Ga., close friends of Mr. McAdoo, all said today that they had received letters recently from Mr. McAdoo in which he wrote that he was planning to return and offer his services for the campaign.

"There are a dozen other friends of Mr. McAdoo who have received similar word from him recently," said Mr. Woolley. "As I remember it, he said in the letter he wrote me something like this: 'I am coming back home and will do everything I can to elect the ticket.'"

Mr. Woolley said he had worked for the nomination of Mr. McAdoo at the New York convention, but now was for Mr. Davis, adding, "and the ticket is going to be elected."

Major Cohen, publisher of The Atlanta Journal, said Mr. McAdoo had sent the same message to him as to Mr. Woolley.

Claim a United Party

Mr. Woolley and Major Cohen, as well as a dozen leading Democrats who have visited Democratic National Committee headquarters here during the week on their return from the Davis notification ceremonies at Clarksburg, W. Va., expressed the belief that all elements of the party would get together and elect the ticket.

From gossip heard about headquarters today it is evident that some Democratic workers still are hopeful that "Al" Smith will run again for Governor of New York.

"Governor Smith has said that he will not run," said one of these, "but don't accept that as final. In the end he is going to be nominated, and New York State is going to be carried for the Democratic national and State tickets."

The visits made to headquarters by prominent Democrats on the way home from Clarksburg have put a bit of punch into party activities here. Organization plans in several of the States have been discussed. The hope is to get all elements at work early in September, and it is expected that, with Mr. Davis, Mr. McAdoo and Governor Smith fighting for the ticket, the battle will be carried before the country on a scale which will give the Republicans food for thought.

There was a pronounced feeling among many of the Democratic leaders that Mr. Davis should make an intensive campaign in the Middle West and show himself to the people.

Counts on La Follette Voters.

National Committeeman Cohen said that thousands of voters who might have leanings toward Senator La Follette were not, in his opinion, prepared to throw their votes away, as they realized that Mr. La Follette could not be elected. Once Mr. Davis went among them and made himself heard, he said, there was no doubt how the vote of these thousands would be cast.

While no plans have been formulated in regard to Mr. McAdoo's part in the campaign, it is probable that such speeches as he may make will be in Ohio and other Middle Western and Western States. He is credited with a strong hold upon the workers and farmers of the Middle West, and it is felt that his appeal in behalf of the Democratic ticket would be most valuable.

Among those who were at the national headquarters today were Daniel Roper, George White of Ohio, one of the original Davis backers; National Committeemen Murphy of North Dakota, Judge W. W. Howes of South Dakota, Isador Dockweiler of California and Will R. King of Oregon.

Judge Howes predicted the election of a Democratic United States Senator from South Dakota. He said there were eight Republicans running for the place as Independents and only one Democrat. As a result there is a good deal of bitterness and confusion, and the cause of the Democratic Party is greatly strengthened.

Mr. Murphy said the fact that four of the Presidential electors in North Dakota had declared they would vote for La Follette in the Electoral College had served to disrupt the Republican ranks in his State.

Shoe Sale!

Quick Final Close-Out

Hundreds of Pairs of Women's Newest Exclusive Styles. Your size in many models—Must go quickly.

$6.90

Were $12, $14, $16, $18

Nothing carried over—Come get a year's supply.

ALFRED A. KOHN

505 Fifth Avenue at 42nd

Household Lifeline

The Situations Wanted columns of The New York Times rescue many households from the awkward dilemma of a maid leaving on short notice and company expected for the week-end. Cooks, chauffeurs, nurses, waitresses and gardeners may be obtained promptly through these announcements.

Telephone LAChawanna 1000.

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO

34th Street—New York

OUR ANNUAL AUGUST FUR SALE

Offers Values That are Unparalleled—

THESE Advance Models are now presented at Prices that will be *advanced* later in the season. Superb Pelts of finest quality, made up with a Perfection of Workmanship found only in high grade Furs, featuring all the Smartest Styles for the coming Fall and Winter.

Only a Few of the Exceptional Offerings are Listed

	August Price
Natural Muskrat Coats, 48 inches long. Made with self shawl collar and reversed border.	92.50
Natural Muskrat Coats, 48 inches long, featuring a reversed diagonal striped effect.	125.00
Natural Raccoon Coats, three-quarter or full length models. Made with smart reversed border.	165.00
Hudson Seal Coats (*Dyed Muskrat*) 48 inches. Skunk, Viatka Squirrel or self cuffs and collar.	195.00
Trimmed Black Caracul Coats, 48 inches long. Collar and cuffs of Skunk or Viatka Squirrel.	250.00
Genuine Mole Coats, 48 inches long. With self cuffs and collar, and a reversed border.	265.00
Natural Raccoon Coats, full length. Finely matched, full-furred, dark skins, of high quality.	275.00
Persian Lamb Coats, 48 inches long. With Kolinsky Fitch or Viatka Squirrel cuffs and collar.	395.00
Natural Squirrel Coats, 48 inches long. Made of finest grade skins, most exquisitely matched.	525.00

450.00

395.00

265.00

125.00

395.00

395.00

NEW AND SMART FUR JACQUETTES

	August Price
Natural Dark Muskrat Jacquettes, carefully made of well matched split skins.	95.00
Hudson Seal Jacquettes (*Dyed Muskrat*) Viatka Squirrel or self collar and cuffs.	125.00

All Furs Purchased in this Sale Will Be Stored Free Until Needed

Fashion's Finest Furs in the Gunther August Fur Sale

WITH the Fall Season so soon at hand, those planning to purchase a Fur Coat will effect a considerable saving by taking advantage of this sale!

The *finest* furs are particularly well represented in this Event, which includes every Fur in our entire collection. Coats and wraps of CARACUL and BROADTAIL in flat Moire skins forming delicate tracery, rich dark brown MINK, beautiful ERMINE and clear blue CHINCHILLA. Models in ALASKA SEAL are distinguished by their lightness in weight as well as their grace of line; modes developed in KOLINSKY in the new deep-tone brown shades; RUSSIAN SABLE Wraps in dark lustrous pelts.

A complete assortment of quality skins for models to individual order *at special August sale prices.*

	August Sale Price
Dark Eastern Mink Coat, 50 inches	$5250.
Broadtail Coat, 50 inches. Chinchilla Collar and Cuffs	4500.
Kolinsky Coat, 49 inches	2175.
Black Caracul Coat, 50 in. Kolinsky Collar and deep Cuffs	2100.
Russian Ermine Coat, 50 inches	1825.

Among the more moderately priced Furs, special attention is directed to Gunther Hudson Seal Coats, as low as $350 and Alaska Seal featured for August at $675*

**Dyed Muskrat*

Fur Scarfs

But a few more weeks and Fur Scarfs will lead the promenade. Our selection of Silver Fox and Russian Sable Scarfs is especially large and varied.

Silver Fox Scarfs	$150. to $765.
Russian Sable Scarfs	$95. to $1360.

All Other Scarfs At Low August Sale Prices

Cloth Coats At August Sale Prices

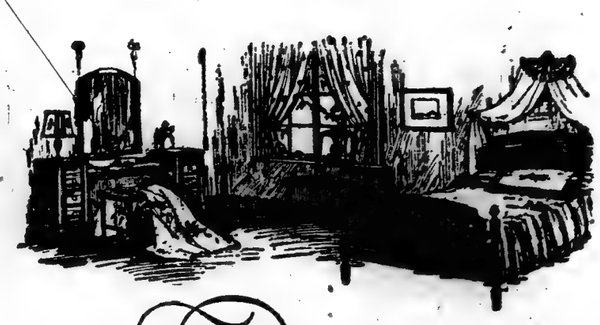
Paris has decreed a number of striking changes in the mode for Fall. The Gunther collection of advance models features the very latest effects in a group of attractive styles created by Gunther designers—priced for August from

$100. to $395.

Gunther

Fifth Avenue at 36th Street

FURRIERS FOR MORE THAN A CENTURY



SALE

UPHOLSTERED ARM CHAIR, COLONIAL CLOTH, DOWN SEAT
$39. FORMERLY $52.

END TABLE, SOLID WALNUT, EXQUISITE TUDOR DESIGN
$15. FORMERLY $21.

SEVEN PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE, UNUSUAL DESIGN
$395. FORMERLY $550.

LUXURIOUS SOFA, OVERSTUFFED, DOWN CUSHIONS, COLONIAL CLOTH
$135. FORMERLY $190.

ENGLISH DINING ROOM SUITE, TEN PIECES, EXTRAORDINARY DESIGN
$550. FORMERLY $725.

THREE PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP, INCLUDING HIGH BACK TAPESTRY CHAIR, WIDE CHOICE OF COVERINGS
$490. FORMERLY $650.

AN INVESTIGATION OF THE VARIOUS OFFERS BEING MADE THROUGHOUT THE CITY HAS DISCLOSED THE FACT THAT QUALITY CONSIDERED, THE VALUES LISTED ABOVE AND MANY OTHERS, HERE, ARE THE BEST TO BE FOUND. PERFECT ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL VISITORS WHO COME TO LOOK OR TO BUY.

RUD & R

No. 18 EAST 48TH STREET

1,000,000 TO CAST FIRST VOTE IN FALL

Estimate Is Based on Census of 1920 Showing Number Now Coming of Age.

COULD BREAK 'SOLID SOUTH'

Figure of New Eligibles Exceed Normal Pluralities in Many Pivotal States.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—More than 1,000,000 new voters, who have attained their majority since 1920, will be eligible to cast ballots for the first time in the November election, according to a statistical report prepared by Simon Michelet, a Washington lawyer, who is forming a national organization to appeal to the "stay-at-home vote."

The basis of the estimate is the census of 1920, which shows 7,376,235 young men and women who at that time were, respectively, 17, 18, 19 and 20 years of age, and who today, if living, are 21 years of age and over. Some of them may be foreign born and not yet naturalized, but there is an offset in something like 600,000 foreign-born naturalized since 1920.

After all deductions have been made on several counts, it is believed that the total number of new voters this year will exceed rather than fall below the 1,376,000 shown by the census figures.

"The 2,500,000 first-time Presidential voters in the Southern States, if 50 per cent. are able to qualify and vote, are sufficient in number to change the 'Solid South,'" said Mr. Michelet.

"The Democratic plurality in the six Southern States was about 540,000 in 1920 and 950,000 in 1916. An average plurality for these States might be said to be around 700,000, or less than one-third of the South's army of Presidential first voters this year."

The power of the new voters in pivotal States is a live subject among political leaders. Indiana has nearly 200,000 first-time voters this year. In normal campaign years, such as 1916 and 1908, the plurality of the successful candidate was only 6,942 and 10,700, respectively.

In New York the margin between the successful and the defeated candidate averages around 150,000, although Cleveland carried the State over Blaine by only 1,000. In New York 680,000 young people can cast votes for the first time this year.

Ohio has 374,000 new voters, about four times the average Ohio plurality; in fact, five times that of President Taft and President McKinley.

Massachusetts has 239,000 new voters, Pennsylvania 571,000, and Illinois 478,000.

In the States of the Middle West, such as Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri, the number of new voters is large, ranging from 46,000 in each of the Dakotas to 235,000 in Michigan. It is in these States that La Follette and Wheeler will wage an intensive campaign to attract the support of the young men and women.

The nine Northeastern States of New England and the Middle Atlantic group have nearly 1,900,000 new voters, and the twelve North Central States, or the Middle West, have 2,300,000.

California has 200,000 new voters, Washington, 85,000, and Oregon, 50,000. In Tennessee the 181,000 new voters represent about five times the Presidential margin in recent elections. In Kentucky nearly 180,000 new voters are about six times the usual plurality. West Virginia's 109,000 new voters represent five to ten times the average margin, and Maryland's contingent of 104,000 more than quadruples the State's usual narrow plurality.

WOMEN WILL STRIVE FOR A CONGRESS BLOC

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

en's movement. It would have been better for us not to have had them there.

"Only five of the twenty-four States which have thus far held their primaries have nominated women candidates for Congress. You can see how far we are going to get if we leave matters to evolution. All of the women candidates have been named in districts which are believed to be hopeless. They want women to be the candidates and bear the expenses of the campaigns. It is certain that none of these five States will elect women unless we stand behind them.

"Pennsylvania has nominated four women—one Democrat, two Prohibitionists and one Socialist. They are all splendid types of women and members of our party, and we can rely on all of them."

Dr. Ethyl Richardson of Quincy, Ill., said she would concentrate on the election of women, and let the men "go by the board."

Miss Paul's resolution was endorsed by Miss Florence Rogatz, a New York attorney; Mrs. Cornelia Rose and Mrs. Amy Youngling of New York, Miss Emma Fox of Michigan, Mrs. Charles W. Lewis of Baltimore and Mrs. Anne C. Rotter of Milwaukee.

Women Candidates Endorsed.

The conference voted the party endorsement of the candidacy for Congress of Mrs. Lillian H. Kerr of Colorado Springs, Col., nominated by the Democrats in the Third Colorado District; Mrs. Jessie L. Collett of Philadelphia, endorsed by the La Follette leaders in the Second Pennsylvania District; Mrs. Elizabeth R. Culberson of Meadville, Pa., the Progressive candidate; Miss Anna Van Skite of Norristown, Pa., the Prohibition candidate in the Ninth Pennsylvania District, and Mrs. Jennie Dornbloom of Philadelphia, Socialist candidate in the Third Pennsylvania District.

It was decided that candidates named in any of the primaries yet to be held in twenty-four States could receive the official endorsement of the party through action by the National Conference.

Mrs. Pell reported that $5,956 for the party campaign fund had been underwritten. In addition to this Mrs. Dudley Field Malone said that gifts of $50,000 also had been received.

It was announced that William Randolph Hearst would furnish the drawing room of the party headquarters in Washington as a memorial to Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, a life member. The gift represents an exenditure of about $10,000. There will be a life-sized oil portrait of Mrs. Hearst in the room.

General and Mrs. T. Coleman du Pont of Wilmington, Del., it was announced, will furnish one of the large bedrooms at the Washington headquarters, and Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, the President, will have her feminist library, said to be the most complete upon the subject in existence, moved to Washington as a gift to the organization.

A resolution was adopted to send queries to every Congressional candidate regarding his attitude on equal rights.

Mrs. Dudley Field Malone said that she had been asked to become a Congressional candidate and would have accepted save that her husband's domicile was in Paris and that she could therefore not qualify. The requirement that a wife's domicile be in the same place as that of her husband is one of the things which the National Woman's Party is fighting.

CLOSED SATURDAYS DURING AUGUST

Established 1856

W. H. HALL

FURRIER

18 West 38th Street

NEAR FIFTH AVENUE

AUGUST SALE OF FURS

SPECIAL PRICES THAT WILL NOT BE DUPLICATED AFTER THIS SALE

Coats — August Sale Price		Coats — August Sale Price	
Hudson Seal, 28 in.	$160	Alaska Seal, 48 in.	$550
Hudson Seal, 48 in.	$195	Moleskin, 27 in.	$150
Hudson Seal, 48 in.	$250	Moleskin, 48 in.	$280
Hudson Seal, 48 in.	$280	Mole Capes, 50 in.	$350
Hudson Seal, 50 in.	$395	Squirrel, 28 in.	$295
Caracul, 28 in.	$175	Squirrel, 50 in.	$575
Caracul, 48 in.	$295	Dark Mink, 48 in.	$750
Caracul, 50 in.	$450	Dark Mink, 50 in.	$1250
Persian Lamb, 48 in.	$395	Beaver, 28 in.	$395
Persian Lamb, 48 in.	$500	Beaver, 48 in.	$650
Persian Broadtail, 30 in.	$375	Nutria, 28 in.	$195
Persian Broadtail, 45 in.	$575	Nutria, 50 in.	$395
Broadtail, 42 in.	$975	Muskrat, 48 in.	$125
American Broadtail, 28 in.	$195	Raccoon, 45 in.	$195

Hudson Seal is Dyed Muskrat.

Upon payment of a deposit Furs bought in this sale will be stored free of charge until Fall.

W. H. HALL, Telephone Fitzroy 2707

18 West 38th St. Formerly 6th Ave. and 22d St.

Dobbs!

HATS and CLOTHES that make the Whole World Gay-

DOBBS *SPORT HATS*

DOBBS *TAILORED FROCKS*

DOBBS *KNITTED SPORT WEAR*

DOBBS *TAILORED BLOUSES*

DOBBS *SPORT COATS*

DOBBS *SPORT SKIRTS*

DOBBS & CO

620 Fifth Avenue

2 West 50

Palm Beach *Southampton*

Best & Co.

Fifth Avenue at 35th St., N. Y.

Until September 1st Only

Two Standard Liliputian Bazaar Layettes

At Low August Prices

OUR STANDARD 16.60 LAYETTE

44 Pieces - **12.50**

OUR STANDARD 29.75 LAYETTE

51 Pieces - **23.50**

NO other layettes can compare with the Liliputian Bazaar's because no other baby clothes are of such exquisite daintiness and superb quality. These little outfits, assembled by experts contain everything the baby will need for several months after arrival.

Since Liliputian Bazaar merchandise is rarely underpriced this special purchasing opportunity should not be overlooked.

LILIPUTIAN BAZAAR

Fourth Floor

Paris sponsors—

THE TUNIC SILHOUETTE

FOR THE SMARTEST AUTUMN FROCKS AND BLOUSES

PARIS BEADED TUNICS

Decorated in the Chinese manner that is Poiret's *fair* this season. Like the model illustrated in the large drawing—in Blanchini's lovely, lustrous crepe Marocain with bead embroidery—29.75.

TUNIC FROCKS IN BENGALINE

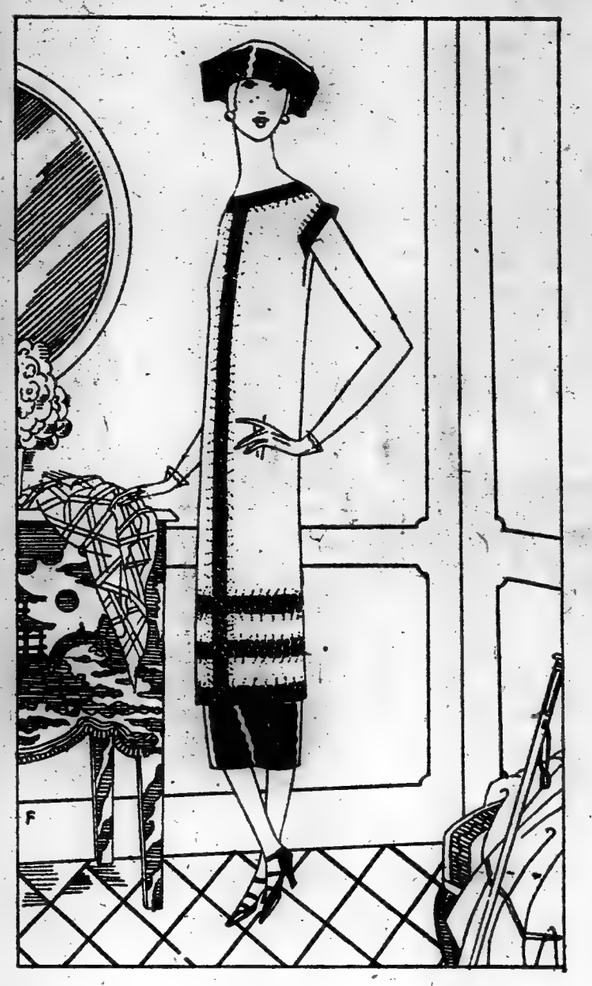
The newest silhouette developed in one of the smartest Autumn silks. There is such a great demand for bengaline frocks that we have prepared a special collection of them, in tunic types at—49.50 and 55.00.

THE TUNIC, A LA DIRECTOIRE

One of the most distinctive of the tunic dresses is in black satin, using both the dull and shiny sides of the fabric. The high Empire line is simulated by the joining of the fabric. The sleeves are long—39.50.

SILK TUNIC BLOUSES—10.00

An exceptional price—two models, with novelty braid trimming or bead embroidery. Both in crepe de chine. Women are buying them for immediate wear, with a costume slip to match or contrast.



THE Paris openings are over—the mode for Autumn and Winter is settled—and according to the cablegrams which we have received daily from our Paris office—the vogue of the tunic is definitely confirmed. It therefore holds an important place in our new collection, and we feature it in all the smartest versions, from the slender and elegant ones sponsored by Patou, to the beautiful and highly decorative type approved by Poiret.

Dresses—45.00 to 125.00

Blouses—10.00 to 35.00

Best & Co.

Fifth Avenue at 35th Street—N. Y.

SAKS & COMPANY

FIFTH AVENUE—49TH TO 50TH STREET

REQUIRE SALESMAN

thoroughly experienced, for Jewelry, Leather Goods, Umbrellas

Apply Employment Office, 8th Floor
Daily from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

SAKS & COMPANY
FIFTH AVENUE—49TH TO 50TH STREET

SAKS & COMPANY

FIFTH AVENUE—49TH TO 50TH STREET

Require Clothing Salesman

Only those experienced in selling the better class of clothing need apply. Ideal working conditions—sunlight—large space, etc.

Apply Employment Office, 8th Floor
Daily from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

SAKS & COMPANY
FIFTH AVENUE—49TH TO 50TH STREET

George Bernard Co.

673 FIFTH AVENUE at 53d St
New York

NEW—

Clothes that make you thrill with joy that Fall has come again.

FROCKS GOWNS WRAPS and HATS!

Summer Close-outs

Everything must go—Frocks, Coats and Capes that were $50 to $175 — $25, 35, 65

MATTEOTTI'S BODY IS BELIEVED FOUND

Corpse Discovered Near Rome Is Thought to Be That of the Missing Deputy.

BEARS TRACES OF WOUNDS

Lay Near the Place Where a Coat Was Picked Up and Identified as Matteotti's.

ROME, Aug. 16 (Associated Press).—Two months' search for the body of Giacomo Matteotti, who disappeared on June 10, a few days before he was to make an anti-Fascist speech in the Chamber, apparently has borne fruit in the finding of a body this morning which is believed to be that of the Socialist Deputy.

The body was unearthed in a culvert near the village of Scrofano, a few miles from Rome, and while official announcement concerning the discovery still is lacking, and although the official Stefani Agency issued a communiqué tending to discredit the report, all the afternoon newspapers state flatly that Matteotti's body has been found and definitely identified.

Identification, according to the newspapers, was made by persons well acquainted with the deputy who recognized a specially treated gold tooth and the shape of his head and high cheek bones. Members of Matteotti's family have not yet had an opportunity to identify the body because the investigation of the police and judicial authorities is not yet complete.

The authorities are said to attach great significance to the finding yesterday of pieces of a coat of a texture similar to that worn by Matteotti the day he disappeared. This garment was discovered near the spot where the body was found today.

Although the body is in such condition as to lead medical specialists to the belief that death occurred about two months ago, a small file was found sticking in the breast. Another bit of evidence pointing strongly toward definite identification is the fact that police dogs which have been given the scent through the Deputy's discarded clothing showed much excitement the moment they entered the vicinity where the body was found.

The announcement of the discovery by the newspapers found the streets of the capital virtually empty, most of the populace being away to celebrate the annual mid-August holiday, but those left in the city bought the afternoon editions with greater excitement than has been seen since the first report of the disappearance of the Deputy.

Some of the late evening editions contained editorial comment varying according to the political views. Those Journals sympathetic with the Fascist Government pointed to the finding of the body as further proof that the Government has been doing its utmost from the very first to bring the guilty to justice, while the opposition papers say the discovery now makes it more imperative to carry out punitive measures, no matter who may be hit.

Plans are being made for transporting the body, probably tomorrow, to Rome. Then it will be taken to the Verano Cemetery, where an official autopsy will be held.

NEW RADIO SET SENDS VOICE IN STRAIGHT LINE

Consists of Telephone Receiver and Transmitter, Bell and 12 Dry Batteries.

A new portable, directional radiophone, which carries the voice through walls in a straight line, was demonstrated yesterday at the Prince George Hotel by its inventor, Bernays Johnson. The set, which weighs twenty-five pounds, requires no tubes, generator, outside aerial or ground. It consists of an ordinary telephone transmitter and receiver, a bell-ringing device and derives its electrical power from twelve dry batteries. A coil attached to the transmitter and receiver serves as the ground and aerial. In order to receive the signals it is necessary for the coil on the receiver to be parallel to the coil on the transmitter. If it is in any other position the sound cannot be heard. It is claimed that the voice can be carried for a distance of about one mile during the day and further at night.

It is necessary, in order to talk, to press a button and speak directly into the transmitter. It was explained that the current which is produced goes into the coil on the transmitter. A carrier wave is set up on which the voice is impressed, and by means of the fluctuations of this carrier wave the sound is transmitted.

The carrier wave goes in a direct line to the receiver coil, to which a box, containing crystal, is attached. The crystal amplifies the received current, after which it passes to the receiver. It is this crystal which amplifies the signals without the use of any dry batteries that permits the use of the ordinary telephone receiver.

The feature about the new radiophone is that the voice is carried in a straight line. The inventor asserts that it is especially adaptable for police work, as it enables persons outside a building to communicate with those inside, or those in one part of a building with those in another. If desired, it is possible to transmit in more than one direction by using a double transmitter coil. If the person receiving the signals wishes to reply, a duplicate set must be used. In order to receive it is not necessary to press the button, but merely place the receiver to the ear.

ADVERTISEMENT.

THE NEWSPAPER OF FEMININE FASHIONS

Service
To know what the Fashion creators of the smart world are doing—to tell of it—to be first with the new Paris modes and metropolitan adaptations.

RUSSEKS
34th Street FIFTH AVENUE 35th Street

Value
To give something more than a service of low prices—to give line, color, quality of material and workmanship, at the lowest cost without compromise.

Published in a spirit of helpfulness. The more women know, the better they buy.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1924

First-class matter for attentive reading by smart women with a sense of economy.

AUTUMN MODES FOR FASHION'S FIRST-NIGHTERS
PARIS BROUGHT TO NEW YORK OVER-NIGHT

REMOVAL SALE OF FURS DRAWS WOMEN FROM ALL POINTS

Purchases Exceed All Our August Records

VALUES STAND OUT

Furs of 1924-5 Down to Price Level of 1912

As fast as Furs go out we bring in new Furs from vaults and workrooms. Keeping up wide choice. Keeping up high QUALITY. Keeping up values.

An Exquisite Cape-Wrap came in last week

Russian Ermine, white as newly fallen snow, bordered from neck to hem with white fox lined with a gold-embroidered white Venetian shawl. *Superb!* And only $995.

Five Groups of Coats, Full length, at $495

BARANDUKI Coats, with collar, cuffs and border of red fox.
JAP MINK Coats, with collar and cuffs of sable-dyed fox.
SQUIRREL Coats of finest quality, natural grey or beige.
BLACK CARACUL Coats, with collar and cuffs of black fox or Kolinsky.
BRONZE CARACUL Coats, with collar and cuffs of Kolinsky.

American Broadtail Coats at $275

Full length, with collars, cuffs and borders of sable-dyed Fox.

Hudson Seal Coats (dyed Muskrat) $195

Full length; plain or trimmed with beige, Squirrel, Viatka Squirrel, Skunk or Jap Mink.

TERMS—

Pay a part of the purchase price—whatever you wish to, in reason. Balance when furs are delivered in the Fall. Furs stored without charge up to November 1st.

Outstanding Values in The Removal Sale

Hudson Seal Capes	$125
Hudson Seal Coats	$295
Hudson Seal Coats	$350
Raccoon Coats	$195
Leopard Cat Coats	$295
Baranduki Jackets	$150
Nat. Muskrat Coats	$95
White Coney Jackets	$55
Scotch Mole Jackets	$165
Scotch Mole Coats	$295
Siberian Squirrel Coats	$395
Sib. Squirrel Jackets	$250
Black Caracul Capes	$350
Black Caracul Coats	$395
Black Caracul Coats	$595
Eastern Mink Coats	$1,500
Eastern Mink Coats	$1,250
Mink Coats, rich color	$795
Japanese Mink Coats	$395
Beige Ermine Capes	$695
Cocoa Ermine Coats	$795
Broadtail Coats, Sable collar and cuffs	$1,000

COLLIER'S says—

"An idea and a force—the duality which always achieves."

It fits the Greater Russek's like a glove.

"*An idea*"—which we shall explain to you when we have completed its realization.

"*And a force*"—which you will recognize, and be glad of, when the New Store opens in a very few weeks.

A Frock for Forest Hills, Meadowbrook or Saratoga

It features the sheath, sponsored by ROLANDE, JENNY and MOLYNEUX.
Appliques of gold metal cloth, red crepe faille and white canton crepe—*just enough!*—relieve the austerity of the black crepe faille.
And the sheaths are outlined with narrow red and gold soutache braid.
$75.

The Charm of Seventeen In this Cape Frock

Charmeen, in the new browns, in navy blue, or in black, to suit the varying youthful types.
The short sleeves have cuffs of puffed chiffon and embroidered net.
Metal bullet buttons. Collar of hand embroidered net. Double narrow belt. And the tie tabs that LANVIN is showing.
$59.50.

Striking Contrast in Coat After WORTH

Tawny browns of leopard cat in generous shawl collar, broad facing and cuffs, on a background of cock's-comb red KASHMANA, Autumn's newest coating and coloring, and the high water mark of quality.
A coat in a thousand. $275.

CHANEL Favors Basque, Charming Model Is $75

A breath of Spring and Youth, in softest satin crepe.
Flowered cretonne appliques on the skirt are veiled with gold tinsel embroidery.
An inset of light blue crepe with matching buttons simulates collar and pendent tie.

New two-tone wide wale Fabric in this Coat

It may be had with the straight silhouette that most of the Paris couturiers still favor, or with a slight flare beginning just below the knee, as suggested by BERNARD.
In any of the Autumn shades, with luxuriously full fur collars and cuffs.
—with beaver or squirrel, $135
—with silver dyed opossum, $97.50

The Return of the Eton With the Cavalier Cape

LANVIN is the inspiration of a smart new ensemble costume which will be admired between chukkers at the International Polo games.
The black Cordova satin is relieved by a white collar of very sheer linen with embroidered red dots, and by a red leather belt which peeps out from under the Eton jacket.
The vogue of buttons is recognized by a row in the center of the underdress in back, extending from low waist line to hem.
Two little capes in one form the smart cavalier cape.
$95

RUSSEK SERVICE IN FASHIONS RUNS ON

It crosses the great current of thought and work that has to do with the opening of the New Store. We have always been first with the new modes and our own individual interpretations of the newest ideas. We are royally first with them today.

THE FLARE FLOUNCE OF JENNY WITH SNOW LEOPARD FUR USED BY MOLYNEUX

$395

One of Autumn's smartest Coats, in black Kashmana, the new coating of finest quality. It will appropriately top any silk afternoon gown, and—presto!—Autumn's most fashionable tout-ensemble.

THE VOGUE OF SATIN CREPE AND RAINBOW BUTTONS FEATURED FOR FALL BY MILER SOEURS

$65

A smart, simple frock for the afternoon, with sufficient elaboration for dinner in town.

ADVERTISEMENT.

JOHN FORSYTHE

20 WEST 34TH STREET *Adjoining Waldorf-Astoria*

348 MADISON AVENUE *Bet. 44th and 45th Sts.*

Final Clearance Sale

REMAINING SUMMER STOCK OF

MEN'S SHIRTS *and* NECKWEAR

In Accordance With Our Policy of Not Retaining Merchandise From One Season to the Next, We Have Made the Following Drastic Reductions for Immediate Clearance

Custom-Quality **Silk Shirts** *formerly selling to 10.00* **5.00**

Imported & Domestic **Madras Shirts** *formerly selling to 5.00* **2.00**

Fine Silk **NECKWEAR** *formerly 2.00, 2.50 and 3.00* **1.00**

White Oxford **SHIRTS** *formerly selling at 3.00* **1.50**

The values represented in this final clearance are un-precedented—offering an exceptional opportunity to secure John Forsythe quality Shirts and Neckwear at very considerable economies.

Jay-Thorpe Inc.

24-26 WEST 57th STREET

TO AID THE SMART WOMAN

In Her Selection of Correct Clothes

THE JAY-THORPE ideal goes beyond the mere presentation of a smart collection of clothes.

To the perplexed woman who is just a trifle uncertain as to skirt lengths, the latest fall colors, or the new type of small hat so very different from that of last season, the Jay-Thorpe service is invaluable.

For it is the pleasure of the Jay-Thorpe staff—with its years of style experience—to advise and suggest proper lines and color combinations—enabling the well-dressed woman to purchase every detail of her costume from her hosiery to her hat—from her underwear to her coat—confident that every article will be undeniably smart—and that each will blend with the whole in the Parisian manner.

FOLLIES GIRL DIES IN HER BATHTUB

Mary Julian, Stricken Suddenly, Found in Six Inches of Water.

BRUISES ON HER BODY

Medical Examiner to Perform an Autopsy—Lived in Pomander Walk Apartment.

Mary Warnock, 26 years old, known on the stage as Mary Julian, a chorus girl in the Ziegfeld Follies, was found dead in the bathtub of her apartment at 22 Pomander Walk, Ninety-fifth Street, between Broadway and West End Avenue, late yesterday afternoon by her maid, Miriam Worrell of 207 West Sixty-second Street.

The young woman was undressed and was lying in six inches of water with her face and head above the water. Dr. Wade, who was called from the Knickerbocker Hospital, said she was dead when he arrived. He told the police he found bruises on her body.

Detectives of the West 100th Street station were sent to the apartment and questioned the maid, who told them that she entered the apartment at five minutes to four and found her mistress dead. At that hour Miss Julian should have been on the stage at the New Amsterdam Theatre ready to go on in the matinee performance. Besides being in the chorus she played the part of Eugenie in Scene 10 of the Follies entitled "A Garden—The Beauty Contest." This was a scene for which the late Victor Herbert wrote the music, one of the last works he finished prior to his death.

At the theatre it was learned Miss Julian had been with the Follies for the last two seasons and during that time had never missed a performance until yesterday, and had only been late for the stage on two occasions. She had a contract signed on June 17 of this year calling for her appearance for two years more.

Came Here From Missouri.

She came to New York from Independence, Mo., near Kansas City, with her sister Martha about three years ago. A year ago the two girls took up their residence at the Pomander Walk apartment, which consisted of three rooms and a bath. Six months ago Martha left her sister and went to live at 261 West Ninety-fourth Street. At that address last night it was stated that she was spending the week-end at Bay Shore, L. I.

The maid told detectives Dennis Mahoney and John Schnabel that when she entered the apartment a few minutes before 4, as was her daily custom, she found the bathroom door open. She went in and found Miss Julian lying in the tub. The maid called in Policeman Michael Joyce of the West 100th Street station and he sent for an ambulance from the Knickerbocker Hospital. Assistant Medical Examiner Vance viewed the body later in the evening and ordered it sent to the Morgue, where he will perform an autopsy this morning. He said he believed the young woman had been dead for several hours.

Detectives questioned the night watchman of the apartment and learned that Miss Julian came home alone last night. The watchman handed her two small packages which had arrived during her absence, she thanked him and went to her apartment. He said that he did not know of any callers or men friends of Miss Julian, and the apartment was in order when the police arrived.

In view of her punctuality at the theatre it is thought by the police that she was seized with a heart attack as she was preparing to bathe before dressing for yesterday's matinee.

HONDURAN TOWN LOOTED.

Rebel Forces on the March—American Warship Arrives.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The forces of General Fonseca, the Honduran revolutionist, looted the town of Sabana Grande, fifty-five kilometers from Tegucigalpa, on the south coast road, on the afternoon of August 14, and subsequently left, taking the road to Esperanza, according to advices received at the State Department today.

George Waller, American Consul at Ceiba, reported the arrival there of the U. S. S. Galveston, and also stated that local conditions had greatly improved and that the visit of the vessel was well received.

SYMPATHIZERS KEEP A ROOF OVER WIDOW

Enough Money Comes to Save Mrs. James From Want for Several Days.

The world seemed brighter yesterday to Mrs. Caroline James of 2,371 Second Avenue, who had been left penniless and facing an eviction from her three-room flat through the suicide of her husband, John O. James, in Baltimore last Wednesday. Contributions of money arrived by mail and by messenger from sympathizers who had been touched by the woman's distress as told in the newspapers.

Her baby, Grace, eight months old, is too young to understand what has happened, but Elsie, who is 22 months old, kept crying yesterday for the return of her father. Ellen, who is ten, is mothering her sisters and comforting her mother.

More than $100 in small contributions was received yesterday. This will stay Mrs. James the order of dispossession and feed the little family for several days. One woman drove up in a car yesterday afternoon and made arrangements to have a large order of groceries delivered. The employes and manager of the Hotel Continental, where James worked as a valet, also are collecting a fund for the widow.

Mrs. James was advised yesterday that her husband's body will be brought to New York, and that all the expenses would be paid.

She expressed her deep appreciation when a TIMES reporter handed her $25 that had been contributed by its readers. A contribution of $5 from Harry Prochaska, 120 Fifth Avenue, and another of $20, sent by E. A. Kline of the Knickerbocker Building, made up the amount.

Mrs. James had planned yesterday to sell her phonograph, the only luxury in her meagerly furnished flat, if no help came. Her husband left no insurance.

Mrs. James's aged mother is now with her, but she is too feeble to care for the children and thus give Mrs. James an opportunity to go out to work, which she says she is willing to do.

Stewart & Co.
Correct Apparel for Women & Misses
FIFTH AVENUE *at* 37TH ST.

Just Ten Days From Paris . . . and Already on Fifth Avenue!

ROSEWOOD

Caroline Reboux'
New Shade in Hats

The Original 75.00
Exact Replica 25.00

REBOUX creates a new vogue and lo, the whole millinery world is attentive. Rosewood is her newest color tone, just ten days out of Paris! and first in New York with Stewart & Co. Here it is, in the original or in replica, both created with such fastidious care that they are distinguishable only by price!

Other Smart New Hats in Rosewood . . 27.50

FIFTH AVENUE **Stewart & Co.** AT 37th STREET
Correct Apparel for Women & Misses

August Sale of FURS

Fur prices are advancing daily, and it is decided economy to buy your Winter furs during this August Fur Sale.

The smart woman knows definitely the name STEWART & CO. stands for the last word in smartness, the utmost in value, the perfect in workmanship, and the finest in peltry.

The Fashions are authentic for Fall and Winter, 1924-1925.

The prices are lower than they have been for a good many years!

There is but one conclusion—

Buy Your Winter Furs Now in the August Fur Sale.

Hudson Seal Fur Coats
Of a superior quality dyed muskrat skins, rich and deep furred. Full length, with deep collars of grey squirrel, Viatka squirrel, skunk, or Kolinsky dyed fitch. **225.00**

Raccoon Fur Coats
Deep, rich, dark skins, fashioning a full length coat with an enveloping self collar. **175.00**

Grey Squirrel Fur Coats
Full length coats of the finest blue grey squirrel skins, with luxurious collar in crush or chin style. **395.00**

Penny Brown Caracul Fur Coats
Handsome collar of brown fox, topping a smart full length model in brown caracul. **245.00**

Muskrat Fur Coats
Diagonally worked skins of excellent quality fashion a smart full length (48 inch) coat of natural muskrat. **75.00**

A Limited Quantity Only At These August Sale Prices!

Bronze American Broadtail Fur Coats
A color and fur exceedingly smart for early Winter. Collar, cuffs and border of flattering brown dyed fox fur. **269.50**

Bronze American Broadtail Fur Trotteur Coats
A youthful type of coat, dyed in shades of penny brown or bronze, and trimmed with fox, cocoa squirrel or nutria. **165.00**

Skunk Bordered Hudson Seal Fur Coats
Full length coats of superb quality dyed muskrat, with selected skunk fur on hem border, front, collar and cuffs. **295.00**

Fine Kolinsky Fur Coats
Full length models of dark skins in border or straight effects. Beautifully fashioned for day or evening wear. **395.00**

FIFTH AVENUE **Stewart & Co.** AT 37th STREET
Correct Apparel for Women & Misses

The Eagerly Awaited

COLLEGE CLUB
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

FASHIONS FOR FALL AND WINTER

Exclusive Creations of Stewart & Co. Specialized for Miss 14 to 20 Years

COLLEGE CLUB ***Frock*** of Lorenalla cloth, a new twill fabric with an extremely fine finish. The pleated tiers, pipings of red leather and tiny gilt buckles are collegiate touches. *Colors: Navy Blue with Red; Black with Red; Taffee with Brown; Lanvin Green with self color.* (Illustrated left.) **29.50**

COLLEGE CLUB ***Coat*** shows the new fashion of being swagger, the new upstanding fur collar and new touches on pockets. It is of imported Yorkshire material—a new woolen fabric with typical Scotch appearance. *Colors: Cranberry Red, Autumn Brown, Saddle Tan, Green, with blending Brown or Grey Australian Opossum fur.* (Illustrated center.) **50.00**

COLLEGE CLUB ***Frock*** of Lorenalla cloth, with a contrasting color that appears in the tiny buttons, fringed chiffon tie and cuff trimmings. *Colors: Navy Blue with Red tie and buttons; Black with Red or White; Taffee with Brown; Lanvin Green with self color.* (Illustrated right.) **29.50**

COLLEGE CLUB *Fashions are Sold Exclusively By Stewart & Co., New York.*

Betty Wales

NEW, ORIGINAL CONCEPTIONS IN FALL FROCKS

A frock which is smart in selecting Black Satin for its fabric. The lines indicate the Coat Silhouette effect. Lace collar and cuffs on long sleeves are added touches. Specially priced

$48

CLOTH OF GOLD STRIPE
Silk Stockings to Match

Betty Wales Shops
FIFTH AVENUE AT 36TH STREET

EIGHTY-ONE YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

GIMBEL BROTHERS

32ND STREET — BROADWAY — 33RD STREET — NEW YORK CITY

Gimbels Is Headquarters for

OSTERMOOR

Ostermoor Mattresses Special $25

One of the World's Master Mattresses!

The supremely enduring comfort of the Ostermoor Mattress is due to the superior merit of its **"Built—not stuffed"** hand-laid, layerwise construction; its dainty cover of high-grade ticking, and strictly hand-tailored, hand-needled finish.

Ostermoor Box Springs Special at $25

Equal support construction. Spiral springs. Hand-laid sheeted top. Covered to match the above mattresses.

GIMBELS BEDS AND BEDDING—Seventh Floor

For Madame

The SMARTEST GOWNS THAT FOLLOW THE LINES *of* PARIS *Are Satin, Of Course!*

THE REVER SATIN GOWN **35.00**

A most successful crepe satin gown, adapted here from Renee, with a button trimmed reversible fever and tiered skirt. Both bodice and skirt use satin crepe on both sides.

THE TUNIC SATIN GOWN **49.50**

This striking gown pleats the front of its tunic and then sashes in back. Innumerable little black silk buttons, lace collar, and cuffs complete a smart ensemble.

THE METAL CLOTH TRIMMED SATIN GOWN **55.00**

An exquisite creation in crepe satin showing the Directoire influence. Its most interesting vest is bordered with brilliant metal cloth, sashing fashionably in back.

FIFTH AVENUE **Stewart & Co.** AT 37th STREET
Correct Apparel for Women & Misses

YIELDS MORE POINTS TO FRANKS SLAYERS

State Expert Admits Split Personality, or "Schizophonia," Tends to Mental Illness.

AND PHANTASIES AFFECT IT

Defense Shows That Only One of 240 Pleading Guilty to Murder Was Hanged in Illinois.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (Associated Press).—Testimony of Dr. H. Douglas Singer, fourth alienist for the prosecution, that Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold Jr. were entirely normal when they kidnapped and killed 14-year-old Robert Franks last May 21, was subjected today to the expert cross-examination of Clarence S. Darrow, chief of the defense counsel.

The hearing to determine whether Judge John R. Caverly shall inflict the death penalty on the youths on their plea of guilty or shall impose penitentiary sentences upon the plea for mitigation of punishment was enlivened by frequent clashes of Mr. Darrow with the witness and again with Robert E. Crowe, State's Attorney.

At adjournment the defense claimed gains were not gains.

Admission by Dr. Singer that he had reached conclusions by observation and not examination; that a split personality, described by defense alienists as existing in both boys, "might be evidence toward a mental disorder"; that the present ages of both Loeb and Leopold are the critical times for developing "mental sickness," and that a dream life might influence personality.

Dr. Singer did not deviate from his general declaration that he had found no evidence in his observations nor in the testimony of defense experts to sway him from his conclusions that there was "no evidence to indicate a diseased mind in either youth," and that they had displayed normal emotions and that their phantasy lives contained nothing abnormal.

One in 240 Hanged in Guilty Plea.

The other line of the triangular plea of the defense, functional disorders of the endocrine gland systems, was not touched upon today.

Mr. Darrow was gratified by getting into the record a statement by James Quinlan, at one time an official of the State Penitentiary but now a lawyer, that 240 persons had pleaded guilty to murder in Illinois in the last ten years and that only one, Thomas Fitzgerald, nearly forty years old, had been hanged. Mr. Darrow's point was to bring out that no youths of the ages of Leopold and Loeb had paid the supreme penalty upon pleas of guilty, and that Mr. Crowe, who has termed the Franks case a "perfect hanging case," sentenced Fitzgerald.

Once during today's short session Mr. Crowe charged that the defense was trying to cheat the law. Mr. Darrow countered by accusing Mr. Crowe of having held Loeb and Leopold illegally while he forced confessions from them. At another point the two argued heatedly when Mr. Crowe referred to the youths as "criminals."

"You are not trying to fool me, are you, doctor?" presaged one of Mr. Darrow's tilts with the witness; and, "You are not trying to avoid us, are you?" heralded another. The doctor, retaining his calm under the inquisition by Mr. Darrow, each time shot back invitations to try to find out.

"What other names do they use for 'split personality'?" asked Mr. Darrow.

"Phantasies, delusions, illusions, mannerisms, &c.—they are all evidences of a split personality," replied Dr. Singer.

Introduces "Schizophrenic Person."

"The schizophrenic person" was a newcomer in the hearing. He was introduced by Dr. Singer in a book in which he had sought to define more definitely persons with split personalities. Mr. Darrow reading extensively from the work.

It was in that connection that the defense counsel obtained the admission from Dr. Singer that schizophenia, the inclination of parts of the personality to split off, is more likely to develop into insanity in intelligent persons of the approximate ages of Loeb and Leopold than in others.

Cross-examination of Dr. Singer was unfinished when the hearing was adjourned until Monday. It was indicated the defense would end its questioning by Monday noon.

There is only one remaining witness, Dr. W. O. Krohn of Chicago, a veteran expert witness in murder trials, and regarded as the prosecution's "ace." Attorneys estimated that a day and a half would suffice for hearing his testimony, permitting arguments in the hearing to be started possibly Wednesday morning.

Loeb and Leopold found much cause for merriment in the mental exchanges between counsel and witness today.

In opening his cross-examination of Dr. Singer, Mr. Darrow asked if the doctor had ever held a political position and the witness replied that former Governor Frank O. Lowden had appointed him Illinois State alienist.

Mr. Darrow brought out that Dr. Singer had collaborated in writing a book about "insanity and the law," leading up to the accusation that Dr. Singer had examined Loeb and Leopold in violation of their constitutional rights while they were in the custody of Robert E. Crowe.

Mr. Crowe arose and engaged Mr. Darrow in a wordy combat. The prosecutor maintained that Loeb and Leopold had not been forced to talk while he held them, that once they had started talking he could not stop them.

"You are not trying to enforce the law, you are trying to cheat it," Mr. Crowe accused Mr. Darrow.

"Strike it all out, Mr. Reporter," said Judge Caverly, ending the argument.

Denies Slayers Are "Criminals."

Another tilt was precipitated, however, as Mr. Darrow insisted on a "yes" or "no" answer to his question, "You could not tell by looking at them whether they had a mental disorder?" repeated four or five times, with Dr. Singer trying to reply by qualifying.

Mr. Crowe interrupted with an objection that "Mr. Darrow is trying to force the witness to say something."

"Why didn't you tell them to answer our doctors?" Mr. Crowe asked Mr. Darrow.

"Why didn't you tell them to get a lawyer instead of violating their constitutional rights?" hurled back Mr. Darrow.

In his reply Mr. Crowe referred to Loeb and Leopold as "criminals."

"Now," shouted Mr. Darrow, "you have no more right to call these boys criminals than I have."

"What's the matter?" Mr. Crowe shot back. "They are confessed murderers, aren't they? You are not pleading insanity, are you? If you are, let's call a jury."

"I am not calling juries," replied Mr. Darrow.

The defense chief counsel resumed his cross-examination.

"Doctor, you heard questions put repeatedly to each one of the youths and they answered all by saying they refused to answer on the advice of counsel?" asked Mr. Darrow.

"Yes, but not in those words; they were more precise," replied Dr. Singer. "I heard Leopold say to the Sheriff that he was in his care, but he protested."

"You didn't say anything to the Sheriff about giving Loeb his constitutional rights?" asked Mr. Darrow.

"No," replied Dr. Singer.

"You are not able to make up your mind whether they had any mental disorders that day?"

"No, sir."

"Did you ever see them again until they came into this courtroom?"

"No, sir."

"Did you ever ask them any questions?"

"No."

"Did you have any opinion as to whether they had any mental disorder when they were in the State's Attorney's office?"

"Yes, I have this opinion, that what I had observed showed no evidence of mental disease."

Pope Receives Mgr. Hickey.

ROME, Aug. 16.—The Pope today gave a private audience to Monsignor Davis J. Hickey of Rochester, N. Y., and also to Monsignor Orosco, Bishop of Guadalajara, Mexico. All official audiences for ecclesiastics of all categories were suspended today for two months, this being the vacation period.

GILPATRIC RESIGNS AS STATE TREASURER

Captain A. T. McCook Succeeds Putnam (Conn.) Cashier—Audit Is Authorized.

Special to The New York Times.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 16.—Governor C. A. Templeton sent a special messenger to Putnam for the resignation of State Treasurer G. Harold Gilpatric, who wrecked the Putnam National Bank, of which he was cashier, and then attempted suicide.

As soon as the resignation was in his hands, the Governor appointed as the new State Treasurer his own Executive Secretary Captain Anson T. McCook of this city, brother of Justice Phillip McCook of New York and member of the "fighting McCook family."

Later a special meeting of the State Board of Control formally authorized the Governor to hire special accountants to make an emergency audit of the State finances, including $100,000 deposited in Gilpatric's bank. The Governor this afternoon interviewed some Connecticut and New York accountants concerning the work, which will include recommendations for legislation to safeguard the State finances in the future.

In accepting the Gilpatric resignation, Governor Templeton carefully preserved the rights of the State, without prejudice so far as Gilpatric's accounting is concerned. Two State Auditors informed the Governor today that they were sure all of the State's trust funds were intact.

One reason why the State officials who knew of the $100,000 State deposit in the bank did not withdraw it before the bank closed, was given out today as a desire not to precipitate a run on the bank.

Putnam payrolls were due today in many factories, but the employers had most of their funds tied up in the wrecked bank and when it became rumored to make emergency collections from creditors they found the creditors also had their assets mostly involved in the bank.

MAJESTIC ESCAPES CRASH.

Goes Up River Stern First to Avoid Two Other Liners.

Just as the White Star liner Majestic backed out from Pier 59 into the river the French liner Lafayette shot out, and with the Rotterdam coming out from her pier in Hoboken, completely blocked the way so that the big ship had to go stern first up the river for some distance to straighten out.

One of the prominent business men in the first cabin was Charles E. Mitchell, President of the National City Bank, who said he was going abroad for a two months' trip, during which he would visit branches of the bank in England and on the Continent. When asked if he would investigate the conditions abroad with a view to negotiating loans with foreign countries, including Germany, Mr. Mitchell refused to discuss such reports. He was optimistic about business conditions in the United States.

Another prominent passenger was the Maharajah Rajinda Bahadur of Jind, who has been spending a brief visit in this country with the Maharanee. The Indian Prince was not communicative about his impressions of the United States. The Maharanee wore a ten-carat diamond in the left side of her nose.

Another passenger was George Barsky of Jerusalem, who said he had signed a contract on Friday night with the American Zionist Commonwealth for the erection of a new hotel outside the Jaffa gate. The Majestic had 944 passengers.

RICES BELIEVED SAFE.

Washington Not Worried About Explorers—Heard From Them Aug. 6.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—There is an uneasiness here about the safety of Dr. Alexander Hamilton Rice of New York and his wife, formerly Mrs. George D. Widener, who are traveling in the Brazilian wilds, despite reports from New York that they have not been heard from and may have been endangered by the natives in Brazil.

Word was received by the State Department on Aug. 6 that Dr. and Mrs. Rice were safe then. The news came from the American Consul at Para, and said that neither Dr. nor Mrs. Rice had been molested by the natives.

Stern Brothers

West 42nd St. *Telephone Longacre 8000* West 43rd St.

PRESENTING

The Tailored Mode

Dresses for Early Fall Wear

INTRODUCING fabrics and colors that are the authentic vogue for the coming season—Bengaline, Twill, Charmeen and Satin.

Featuring wide belt or beltless effects, long sleeves, shorter skirts.

Of Crepe-Back Satin, Finely Tucked, $110

Silhouettes: Coat, Coat Tunic, Redingote, Full Skirt, Tube Flare, Directoire. New Colors: Kaffir Brown, Cartouche, Russet, Green, Navy and Black.

$39.50 to $150

Three Special Groups at $45, $55 and $65

STERN BROTHERS—WOMEN'S and MISSES' DEPARTMENT—THIRD FLOOR

Exhibition and Sale of

Luxurious Caracul Coats

Faultlessly Styled—Flawless Peltries—Exceptional Savings

This collection presents the new vogue in collars and cuffs, handsome linings and choice selected skins; finely marked; high lustre.

BLACK CARACUL COATS

28 inches long; Viatka Squirrel collar and cuffs . . $165

30 inches long; Viatka Squirrel collar and cuffs . . $185

48 inches long; trimmed with Fitch, Skunk, and Sitka Fox collar and cuffs $365

42 inches long; Sitka Fox collar, cuffs and border . . $385

48 inches long; Viatka Squirrel collar and cuffs . . $795

COCOA CARACUL COATS

48 inches long; Lucille Fox collar and cuffs $365

48 inches long; Beige squirrel collar, cuffs and border . . $495

45 inches long; Beige Squirrel collar, cuffs and tiers around bottom, ... $465

48 inches long; Crown Sable Squirrel collar and cuffs . $795

Stern Brothers—Third Floor

An Unusual Hosiery Event!

Women's Fine Silk Stockings

Two Groups at Remarkable Prices

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hose

Fine quality silk hosiery with mercerized tops and soles. Carefully made and well finished. Smooth, even weave. Colors: Nickel, Nude, Jack Rabbit, Cinnamon, Tan Bark, Beige, also Black and White.

$1.25 *pair*

Women's Medium Weight Silk Hose

Pure thread silk with mercerized garter tops and soles, reinforced with block in toes and garter welt, preventing runs. Full fashioned. Colors: Beige, Cinnamon, Grey, Fallow, Sand, Fog, Oos, also Black and White.

$1.95 *pair*

Stern Brothers—Main Floor

ALL SILK

Crepe de Chine

Regularly Priced $2.00 Yard

$1.25 *yard*

39 Inches Wide

Standard quality, good weight, including street colors, evening shades, black and white.

Black Russian Crepe
Good quality and good weight.
39 inches wide . . . Yard $1.75

Black Satin Crepe, 39 ins.
High lustre, good quality. $2.35

Stern Brothers—Silk Department—Second Floor

HAND-MADE

Decorative Linens

One-Third Less Than Usual

THE assortment includes Italian Cream Linens, combinations of hand drawn work, blind embroidery and cut work.

Some with Venetian corners.

LUNCHEON SETS—
Oblong. Thirteen pieces. $14.50

TEA NAPKINS—
Dozen $6.75

Italian Cream Linens

Luncheon Sets, oblong, 7 pcs. . . $9.75
Tea Cloths, 36 ins. square, each . . $5.50
Luncheon Napkins, . dozen . . $11.25
Bridge Sets, five pieces, ... $7.50
Dresser and Buffet Scarfs, $3.50, $4.25, $5.50

All Over Filet Lace Covers

Oblong and Oval Tray Covers, . . $1.95
Center Pieces, ... Each $1.40
Round Doilies, . . Dozen $1.95, $2.75
Chair Backs, . . . Each $1.40, $2.50
Oval Buffet Sets, three pieces, ... $3.50
Luncheon Sets, oblong, 13 pcs., . . . $29.00

Stern Brothers—Main Floor

Stern Brothers

WEST FORTY-SECOND ST.
WEST FORTY-THIRD ST.

EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS IN OUR

August Sale of Fine Furniture

HUNDREDS of new separate pieces of fine furniture and complete suites have been added to our greatly enlarged sections on the Fifth and Sixth Floors. Carefully seasoned woods, expert craftsmanship, and artistic finishes.

LIBRARY TABLES, as sketched, in American walnut or mahogany combination, top 25x48 with drawer. Formerly $30.00 $15.00

END TABLE, as sketched, in mahogany combination, top 12x28. Formerly $11.00 $8.50

10-pc. DINING ROOM SUITE, as sketched, in combination American walnut or mahogany, showing a 66-inch buffet, semi-enclosed china cabinet, enclosed server, oblong extension table, five side chairs and one arm chair, with tapestry seats. Formerly $265.00, . . $178.50

CHAMBER FURNITURE

8-pc. SUITE in French Grey and gold with hand painted floral decorations, with twin beds. Formerly $1214.00, ... now $607.00

5-pc. SUITE in Venetian grey, with twin beds. Formerly $575.00, . . . now $287.50

7-pc. SUITE in Antique putty with blue and gold decoration, with twin beds. Formerly $666.00, ... now $333.00

4-pc. SUITE in American walnut. Formerly $600.00, ... now $300.00

4-pc. SUITE in mahogany. Formerly $489.00. now $244.50

ODD BEDS in various finishes at Half Price

7-pc. SUITE in Sheraton mahogany with inlaid lines. Formerly $610.00, . now $305.00

BUREAU in apple green with decoration. Formerly $145.00, . . . now $72.50

BUREAU in parchment with decoration. Formerly $90.00, . . . now $45.00

FULL VANITY CASES in American walnut. Formerly $110.00, . . . now $55.00

CHIFFOROBES in grey with decoration. Formerly $120.00, . . . now $60.00

Odd CHAMBER ROCKERS in American walnut. Formerly $23.50, now $ 8.75

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

3-pc. SUITE in Velour with tapestry cushion top, reversible. Formerly $375.00, now $225.00

3-pc. SUITE in tapestry or velour with reversible cushions. Formerly $300.00, now $195.00

3-pc. SUITE in all over figured mohair, spring arms, reversible cushions. Formerly $475.00. now $385.00

SECRETARY in American walnut or mahogany. Formerly $85.00, . . . now $ 65.00

STERN BROTHERS—FIFTH and SIXTH FLOORS

Commencing To-morrow—Our Annual Sale

Beautiful Selected Chinese and Persian Rugs

Presenting one of the choicest and most varied collections of Oriental Rugs—all were carefully selected by our experts and are fully up to our high standards—Offered at the Lowest Prices we have presented in years for rugs of such superior quality

Room Size Persian and Chinese Rugs

Heavy deep pile silky effects.

Size about 9x12 ft. Persian Rugs . . . $198.00
Size about 9x12 ft. Chinese Rugs . . . 225.00
Size about 8x10 ft. Chinese Rugs . . . 175.00
Size about 6x 9 ft. Chinese Rugs . . . 118.00

Thousands of Scatter Size Rugs

At Prices Much Below Regular. Beautiful designs and colors.

ORIENTAL RUGS—Silky effects. Soft colorings. Sizes about 3x5 ft. $18.75

PERSIAN RUGS—Deep pile, dark rich blue, ivory and rose effects. Sizes about 2 ft. 9 x 4 ft. 9. . . . . 24.75

PERSIAN MOSULS, HAMADANS and BELUCHISTAN RUGS from Afghanistan. Sizes about 3x6 ft. 32.50

Persian and Chinese Rugs

Extra Large Room Sizes.

Persian Rug, size about 12ft.3x18ft.2 . $675.00
Persian Rug, size about 11ft.10x18ft.10 . 725.00
Persian Rug, size about 12ft.2x17ft.3 . 875.00
Chinese Rug, size about 10x13 ft. . 295.00
Chinese Rug, size about 10x14 ft. . 350.00
Chinese Rug, size about 12x15 ft. . 450.00
Chinese Rug, size about 12x18 ft. . 495.00

Many larger room size rugs at ONE-HALF Regular Prices

Hall Runners, at $37.50

Persian and Caucasian.

Heavy and rich. Sizes about 3 ft. 6 ins. wide by 10 to 11 feet long.

STERN BROTHERS—SIXTH FLOOR

Sandy Andy Toys
Clever mechanical toys, for loading and dumping sand. See them demonstrated. 61c to $1.18.
NOW—*Fourth Floor, Middle Building*—MACY'S

R. H. Macy & Co. Inc.

34th ST. & BROADWAY NEW YORK CITY

We Sell Merchandise of Taste and Quality at Lowest-in-the-City Prices
Store Closed all Day Saturday During August
See Page 18 for the Macy Grocery Ad

Announcing Our Great Annual AUGUST SALE of CHINA, GLASS and PORCELAIN

Our Watch Experts Convinced Us That It Could be Done!

We doubted that we could get a woman's wrist watch—14 kt. white gold, Swiss, rectangular type—which would be reliable enough for Macy's to sell under $20. After testing and comparing the picked watches from several well known Swiss watch importers, we have found watches that, we believe, are really reliable to sell for

$14.89 and $19.89

Each watch is in 14 kt. white gold, rectangular shape. The watches at 19.89 are the smaller size.
MACY'S—*Main Floor, East Building*

10,000 Yards For Fall Wear!
Sale of Black Silks

Black will be worn extensively for town wear according to most of the fashion forecasts. Take advantage of this opportunity.

Canton Crepe $2.49 YD.
Usually $2.97 Yard
Good weight, with a faille effect. 38 inches wide.

Crepe de Chine $1.94 YD.
Usually $2.59 Yard
Heavy quality, firmly woven. All silk. 39-inch.

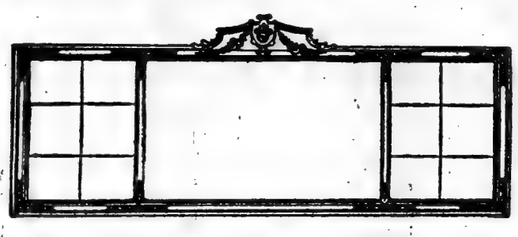
Satin Crepe $2.97 YD.
Usually $3.96 Yard
Supple, with a lustrous finish. 39 inches wide.

Satin Charmeuse $1.69 YD.
Usually $1.98 Yard
Lustrous finish, good weight. 39 inches wide.

Faille Canton $2.97 YD.
Usually $3.69 Yard
New, all silk. Soft finish. Good weight.

Satin Face Canton Crepe, $2.09 YD.
Usually $2.49 Yard
Good quality, splendid weight, lustrous. 38-inch.

Charmeuse de Luxe, $2.59 Yd.
Macy's Usual Price $3.24 Yard
Splendid weight, with a beautiful luster. 39 inches wide.
MACY'S—*Second Floor, East Building, 35th Street, Center*



Sale of Mirrors

Because mirrors have become an integral part of the furnishings of a room we have inaugurated a midsummer sale of mirrors.

Mantel or Buffet Style

$19.89
Usually $26.50
A superb mirror, 17 x 48 inches over all. Mitred ends. Frames finished in gilt or soft polychrome.

$35.50
Usually $42.50
If your buffet is larger you may prefer this one, 19x54 inches over all. Beautiful frame. Illustrated above.

NOW—*Sixth Floor, East Building, 35th Street, Center*—MACY'S

Presentation of
New Tunic Blouses
$4.69

New versions! Some are all-over embroidered, others are of plain crepe in new Fall shades. All-over embroidery is banded in contrasting colors, the plain model is embroidered at the bottom and neckline. Sizes 34 to 46.
MACY'S—*Third Floor, East Building, 34th Street, Center.*

An Extraordinary Purchase and Sale of
Venetian Lace Trimmed Linens 50% Less

Rich, creamy lace combines with pure linen to make lovely art pieces for home decoration.

Doylies
6 to 12 inches
22c to 64c ea.
Macy's Usual Price 44c to $1.29 ea.

Scarfs
18x45 in. $3.94 ea. | 18x54 in. $4.44 ea.
Macy's Usual Price $7.94 & $8.94 ea.

Centerpieces
24 inches
$2.59 ea.
Macy's Usual Price $5.24 ea.

Tray Cloths
Oval and Oblong
6x12 to 18x27 inches
44c to $2.34 ea.
Macy's Usual Price 89c to $4.69 ea.

Also Continuing These August Sale Values

The lowest prices we have offered this year, and reports of an advancing foreign market indicate that they will not soon be repeated.

300 Doz. Linen Napkins
$2.79 DOZ.
Silver-bleached damask which will wash white. 16 x 16 inches.

Hemmed Table-Cloths
70x70 in. $5.24 ea. | 70x88 in. $6.54 ea. | 70x106 in. $7.94 ea.
Napkins to match, 22x22 in., $6.44 doz.

Hemstitched Linen Sets

Cloth, 66 x 66 inches
½ doz. Napkins, 20 x 20 inches
$7.44 Set

Cloth, 66 x 86 inches
One Dozen Napkins, 20 x 20 inches
$13.89 Set

Fine satiny damask—snow-white bleach—in handsome circular designs.
MACY'S—*Second Floor, East Building, 34th Street, Rear*

Special Purchase of
Imported Chantilly Laces
59c yard
Usually 79c to $1.98 yard

Paris is as strongly in favor of lace as ever, and decrees it for all sorts of feminine garments. These are particularly lovely effects, lacy types to combine with delicate chiffons and heavier meshes for use on sturdier silks. White, cream, ecru and black.
Widths, 3 to 12 inches.
MACY'S—*Main Floor, East Building, Rear.*

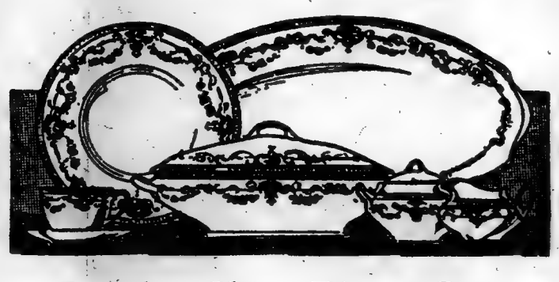
Satin Breakfast Coats
Specially Priced
$5.64

Of two-tone satin with pleated ruffles down the front, around the neck, the sleeves, the pockets and the bottom. In eight desired colorings.

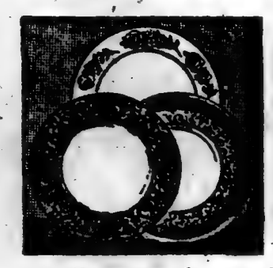
Quilted Satin Boudoir Slippers
$1.24

With soft sole and small heel. In a choice of desired shades.
NOW—*Third Floor, New West Building*—MACY'S

Imported China Dinner Sets
100 pieces, blue and tan border. Handles half covered with burnished gold.
Usually $54.50 $42.50

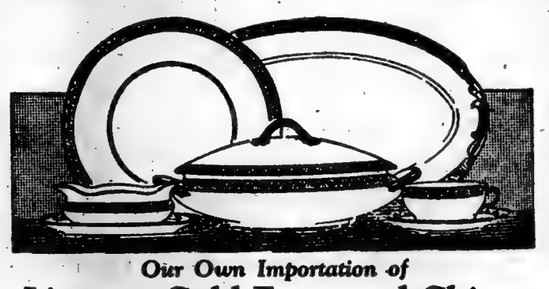


Limoges China Dinner Sets
Open stock, blue and rose border. Handles half covered with gold. 100 pieces.
Usually $74.50 . . . . . $54.50



Imported Service Plates
Rose pattern, 94c each.
Gold encrusted, $3.69 each.
Deep blue and gold encrusted. Dozen $59.50

American Porcelain Open Stock Set
Burnished gold band and handles. 52 pieces.
Usually $22.24. $14.74



Our Own Importation of
Limoges Gold Encrusted China
⅜ inch gold encrustation. Handles covered with coin gold. 100 pieces.
Usually $212.00 . . . . . $174.00

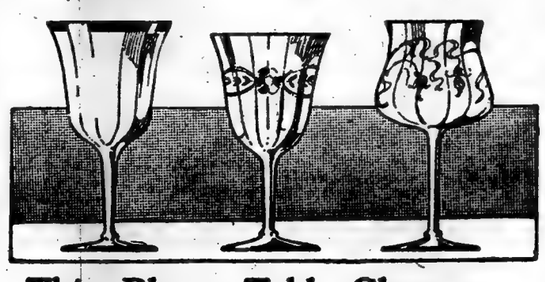
"Indian Tree" Dinner Sets
English porcelain, open stock pattern. 52 pieces.
Usually. $41.25 $32.50

Imported China Luster Tea Set
Blue, with Mother of Pearl lining, 23 pieces.
Usually $18.48 $11.74

Blue Willow Dinner Service
100 pieces of this popular pattern of good English porcelain. Service for 12
Usually $37.50 . . . . . $24.74

American Porcelain Dinner Sets
Green and tan, rosebud panelled border. 100 pieces.
Usually $44.50. $29.50

Bohemian Glass Console Sets
Blue and Amethyst with silver trimming.
Usually $13.74 $8.74

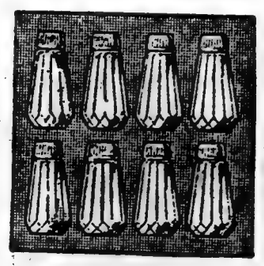


Thin Blown Table Glassware
Water goblets, high and low sherbets, wine and cocktail glasses. Fine quality, some deep etched, others light cut or gold band patterns.
Usually 64c to 98c each 49c

Light Cut Glass Water Sets
Fine quality, thin blown. 6 tumblers, pitcher.
Usually $2.14 . $1.24

12-Inch Cut Glass Vase
Beautifully shaped with rose cutting.
Usually $5.94. $3.47

200 Innovation Glass Iced Tea Sets
8 pieces, innovation, crystal crackled glass.
Usually $2.74 . . $1.64

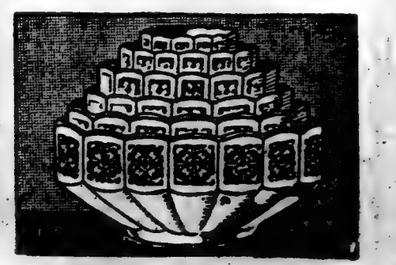


Individual Pepper and Salt Sets
Fine Bohemian glass, 4 pairs. *Usually $1.12* 74c

Gold Band Glass Tumblers, 19c each
Usually 23c
Sandwich Tray, 94c
Usually $1.74

5-Piece Bowl Sets
Fine English earthenware, hand-decorated. Set 94c

Rockingham Teapots
Gleaning black English teapots—with lid holder—in 5, 6 and 8-cup sizes. 59c, 69c, 79c



6-Piece Baking Sets
Imported creamy porcelain, octagonal shape, with attractive border.
Usually $2.24 . . . . $1.94

"Leading China and Glassware Departments for Fifty Years"

MACY'S—*Basement, East Building, Front*

Chenille Embroidery Strikes a Smart Note on New

Fall Silk Overblouses

for Women and Misses

Monday 6.95

The perfect finish to the Fall tailleur—and the perfect start toward a useful blouse-and-skirt costume!

Heavy crepe de Chine, artistically embroidered in chenille and silk, fashions these overblouses. The versatile roll collar can be worn open or high. In all new Fall shades.

Saks-Herald Square—Third Floor

Clearance Sale—Monday

Infants' and Children's Dresses, Suits, Rompers

At Prices That Will Make These Limited Quantities Move Quickly

100 Summer Dresses, some of them imported. Sizes 2 to 6 years **3.50**
Regularly 5.95 to 7.50

150 Summer Dresses. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
Regularly 3.95 to 5.95 **1.85**

100 Rompers. Sizes 1 to 5 years **1.25**
Regularly 2.95 to 3.95

75 Baby Boy Suits. Sizes 2 to 4 years . . **1.85**
Regularly 3.95 to 5.00

Also an assortment of **Children's Dresses,** in sizes ranging from 2 to 6, all radically reduced.

Saks-Herald Square—Fourth Floor

Featuring the

"Wellesley" Pump

for Women and Misses

Monday at 10.50

Bias cutwork and a clever elastic inset gives the "fitness" that is requisite of smart footwear. The "Wellesley", in patent coltskin, gunmetal, tan Russia calfskin, black, brown or gray suede, bronze or brown kidskin, is so versatile in its uses that several pairs in different leathers will fit well into your wardrobe. Sizes 2½ to 8, widths AA to D.

Saks-Herald Square—Second Floor

Saks-Herald Square

Store Hours: 9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. **Broadway at 34th Street** Closed Saturdays During August

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Monday—Six of the Season's Most Popular Furs

At Record-Making Low Prices in the

August Sale of Furs

These are the pelts that will top the list of favorites this Winter. Every coat we offer is designed according to the dictates of Paris. Every coat perfect in workmanship. Every coat priced at a phenomenally low figure.

And every coat will be higher priced when this great fur sale ends this month.

Mole Coat

Special, 285.00

Simplicity of line combines with richness of pelt in fashioning this dignified, yet youthful, coat of mole, with fox collar. *Illustrated.*

Natural Muskrat Coat

Special, 95.00

Skins worked in herringbone stripes or in border effect. 45 and 48 inch lengths.

Raccoon Coat

Special, 195.00

Three lengths, 40, 45, and 48 inches, with or without border.

Hudson Seal Coat

(Dyed Muskrat)

Special, 185.00

A large crush collar of self fur makes this smart. 48 inches long.

285.00

Saks-Herald Square—Sixth Floor

Natural Squirrel Coat

Special, 395.00

48 inch garment of unusually beautiful skins. Long crush collar.

Black Caracul Coat

Special, 195.00

Black lynx or dyed fitch trims this 48 inch coat effectively.

Silver Muskrat Coat

Special, 185.00

48 inch long, collared and cuffed with beige or viatka squirrel.

Natural Muskrat Coat

Special, 79.50

Full length, attractively worked in border effect.

You may pay one-third now, and the balance November First when we deliver your coat.

Guimpes and Vestees

Special Monday

at 1.50

In this fine quality net, with trimmings of real filet, Val or Venise lace, these guimpes are a good 2.25 value. Full bodied, open under-arm and "modesty" styles.

Saks-Herald Square Street Floor

Women's Silk-and-Fibre Hose

Regularly 75c

Monday Special at 55c

These Novelty Silk and Fibre Burson Hose in smart open drop-stitch effect, will set off most any costume. Reinforced for wear. In nude, salmon, beige, rose-castor, gray, black and white.

Women's Pure Ingrain Silk Hose

Regularly 2.50 and 3.00

Monday Special at 1.50

Full-Fashioned All-Silk Hose of exceptionally good wearing quality. In all the season's newest shades—the new browns, Oriental pearl, golden brown, sunset, apricot, black and white. Medium and chiffon weights.

Saks-Herald Square—Street Floor

Fine Reversible Mesh Bags

Special Monday

at 1.95

These silver-finished mesh bags, with oval frames in etched effect, and bottom of skirt bordered with mesh in lace pattern are delightful dress accessories.

Regularly priced at 2.95

Saks-Herald Square Street Floor

To Take Away to School!

Girl's Lounging Robes

In Four Price Groups

At 5.95—Cozy warm blanket robes in plaids or Indian designs. Shawl collar and two pockets. All the practical colors. *Illustrated, left.*

At 6.95—Practical corduroy makes a neat side tie model with shawl collar lined with Seco, Copenhagen, cherry, fuchsia and henna.

At 13.95—Very dressy is a robe of quilted changeable satin, interlined with lambs wool. In all the favored boudoir shades. *Illustrated, center.*

At 19.75—The boyish girl will lose her heart to a man-tailored robe of striped flannel with two capacious pockets. Copenhagen, tan, lavender, red. *Illustrated, right.*

Saks-Herald Square—Third Floor

Final Clearance Sale

Flannel Suits, Knitted Mohair & Worsted Dresses

for Women and Misses

Monday at 5.00

100 Two Piece Suits in flannel. In powder blue, Lanvin green, henna, and buff.

100 Mohair and Worsted Dresses in brown, black and navy.

Both a suit and a dress would be fitting for the traveler or the vacationist. Distinguished for their fine workmanship and smart lines. Values *from* 7.95 *to* 14.75.

Saks-Herald Square—Third Floor

Autumn Modes in Skirts

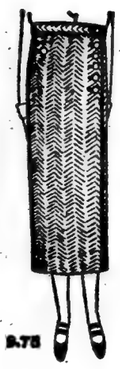
for Women and Misses

5.95 *to* 18.75

Presenting the newer vogues and fabrics for the Fall wardrobe

New wrap-around effects, and swagger pleated models in the most stunning borders, plaids, mixtures, stripes and solid colors.

New Materials Flannel Velour
Worsted Homespun Poiret Twill
Cut Velour Corded Plaid



9.75

Saks-Herald Square—Fourth Floor

A Delightful Feeling of Paris Smartness Distinguishes These

Women's New Silk Frocks for Autumn

At 35.00

One, *sketched at the left,* of beautiful quality navy or black crepe satin, featuring the new reversed material, and satin covered button trimming, makes a charming afternoon frock. Another of black faille, *illustrated at the right,* with long sleeves, and the new tiered skirt with colorful buttons, makes a chic street frock.

Women's Silk and Tub Frocks

At Greatly Reduced Prices—Monday

29.75 to 49.75 Frocks . . . . *Now* 18.75
19.75 to 29.75 Frocks . . . . *Now* 9.75
15.00 and 19.75 Frocks . . . . *Now* 7.95
12.95 and 15.00 Frocks . . . . *Now* 5.00

Saks-Herald Square—Fourth Floor

Sleeveless Riding Coats

Scarlet, green, tan, black and blue flannel.

Special 12.50

White Gabardine Riding Breeches

Modish cut and excellent material.

Special 8.50

Hats

Correct, mannish models in leghorn, with a sprinkling of tricorns.

Regularly 12.50

Now 5.95

Saks-Herald Square—Sixth Floor

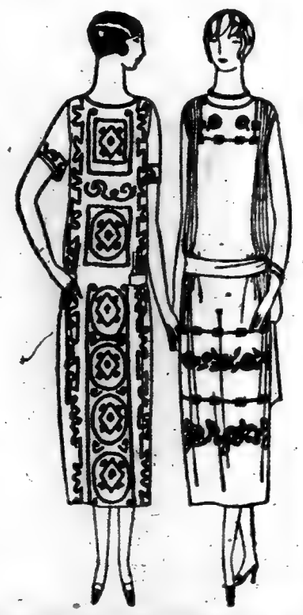
Misses' New Fall Frocks

Paris made, suitable for afternoon and dinner wear, in light and dark shades of the accepted colors

Special Monday at 16.75, 29.75

Tiny beads and bright-hued silks trace a rare design on the slender frock of georgette *shown at the right.* Groups of hand-made tucks lend fulness—and distinction . . 29.75

French crepe, bead embroidered in three colors with an Oriental motif and a hand-stitched belt effect at the hips, accentuate the slimness of the frock *pictured at the left.* 16.75



Summer Frocks

Radically Reduced

Imported and Domestic Cotton Frocks

Regularly 10.75—15.75 . . . *Now* 4.95
Regularly 18.75—29.75 . . . *Now* 7.50

Silk Frocks

Regularly 19.75—29.75 . . . *Now* 12.75

Saks-Herald Square—Second Floor

The McCreery Haberdashery

Men's White English Broadcloth Shirts

Special 1.95

Their quality will delight you. White imported English broadcloth shirts in regular or collar attached styles. A truly exceptional value at this price.

Men's Union Suits

1.25 *Regularly 1.65*

In a good grade of white self stripe madras. Athletic models, full cut and carefully finished.

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

FIFTH AVENUE **James McCreery & Co.** 35TH STREET

FIFTH AVENUE **James McCreery & Co.** 34TH STREET

C—Well tailored women's coat of Shamoria, the collar and cuffs of soft crown squirrel. 79.50

D—Women's model of graceful lines. Of Veladere with cuffs and stand-up collar of Viatka squirrel. 79.50

E—Women's model of Lamona cloth, luxuriously furred with squirrel. 79.50

F—Misses' coat of Velnewvo lined with harmonizing plaid, collared and cuffed with natural squirrel. 69.50

G—Misses' model of Velduvyne with embroidered sleeves. Squirrel collar and cuffs. 69.50

B—Women's coat, of Velnewvo with collar and cuffs of lustrous beaver fur. 79.50

H—Misses' coat of Velnewvo with tucked sleeves, and furred with Jap mink. 69.50

Annual August Sale of New

Fur Trimmed Coats

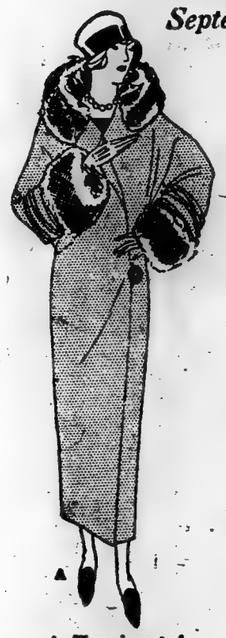
Advance Fall Models

For Women **79.50**

September 1st and after, 115.00

For Misses **69.50**

September 1st and after, 98.00



A—Women's coat of Velnewvo cloth with wide collar and deep cuffs of beaver. 79.50

A McCreery pioneer event offering coats that are authentic 1924 Fall models. They display the new fabrics, new furs, new linings, the latest versions of the slim silhouette. This big sale enables the women of New York to purchase advance models at prices much lower than they will be later. For after September first, the prices on these coats go up to the regular prices quoted above. Sale begins tomorrow at 9 A. M.

For Women—

Five distinct models representing the best of the Fall and Winter styles—

Materials—Velnewvo, Shamoria, Lamona, Veladere.

Colors—Penny. Brown, Deer, Kit fox, Black, Taupe, Lebanon, Hinoke Green.

Furs—Mink squirrel, Natural squirrel, Crown squirrel, Viatka squirrel, Beaver, Jap mink, Hudson seal. 79.50

For Misses—

There are ten models in this group, smartly styled and luxuriously furred—

Materials—Kashmana, Velduvyne, Velnewvo, Lamona.

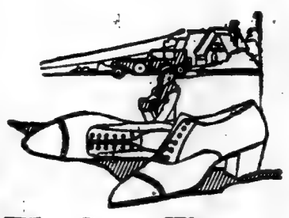
Colors—Ox blood, Kaffir brown, Rosewood, Lebanon, Penny brown, Deer, Black, Viatka, Morocco or Etruscan brown, Gray.

Furs—Natural squirrel, Mink squirrel, Crown squirrel, Dyed fitch, Beaver, Jap mink, Hudson seal. 69.50

I—A youthful model for misses of Lamona trimmed with Jap mink. 69.50

FOURTH FLOOR

Coats purchased now may be stored until November 1st without charge



Why Some Women Haven't Tried Cantilever Shoes

Thousands of women deny themselves the luxury of Cantilever comfort and the foot health and feeling of well-being that result from wearing these easy shoes. They take it for granted that a shoe as finely made as the Cantilever must be expensive.

As a matter of fact, the Cantilever shoe is exceptionally economical. The price is moderate. Ever-increasing popularity has built up a sizeable volume of sales, resulting in lower manufacturing costs. These savings are passed along to you. Another economy is the long wear you can expect from the

Cantilever Shoe *For Men & Women*

Fine, durable leathers and staunch workmanship make this quality shoe outlast many shoes of much higher price. And you will notice that your hosiery lasts longer in Cantilevers. The non-rubbing heel seat and the smooth fit prevent most of the friction that wears away your stockings. Yes, Cantilevers are economical and will save you much in the course of a year.

There are still women who think a health shoe must be anything but good looking. These same women will unknowingly admire Cantilever Shoes on the feet of others. They do not realize that the trim, natural lines, the modishly rounded toe and the well curved, flexible arch of the Cantilever really make the foot look graceful as well as feel comfortable.

The natural lines of the Cantilever shoe give you real foot comfort. The snug-fitting, flexible arch supports the foot arch and permits the muscles of the foot to build up arch strength through exercise.

Cantilever Shoes are made in a variety of attractive styles. There are strap pumps in a number of modish designs and good looking oxfords. Why not find out about Cantilevers at one of the stores listed below? You will gain much and save money. Widths AAAA to E.

CANTILEVER SHOE SHOPS
14 W. 40th St. (opp. Library), N. Y.
2950-3rd Av. (near 152d St.) Open evenings.
516 Fulton St. (over Primrose Silks), B'klyn
897 Broad St. (Second Floor), Newark
Also sold by
J. & J. Jacobson, Lexington Av., at 60th St.
L. D. Shire, 440 Columbus Av., at 81st St.
Classique Boot Shop, 3502 Broadway.
C. A. Haag, 364 East Fordham Road

FINAL CLEARANCE REFRIGERATORS

REGARDLESS OF FORMER PRICES

Included in the Clearance Are

"White Mountain"—"Cold Storage" "Seeger"—"Ice Breeze"

and Other Reliable Refrigerators

Spear's Usual Liberal Credit Terms even on these unusual bargains.

A Small Deposit Delivers Any Refrigerator

"SEEGER" One-Piece Porcelain Refrigerators

Golden Oak		White Enamel	
3 side icers	$110	1 side icer	$87
1 side icer	$120	1 apartment style	$86
1 side icer	$160	2 apartment style	$77
1 side icer	$175	1 side icer	$315
2 side icers	$180	1 side icer	$400

"White Mountain" One-Piece Porcelain Refrigerators

Golden Oak		White Enamel	
5 apartment style	$59.00	8 apartment style	$67.00
12 side icers	$59.95	12 side icers	$69.95
3 side icers	$81.00	6 apartment style	$75.00
5 side icers	$91.00	3 side icers	$89.00
5 apartment style	$67.00	2 side icers	$99.50

"Cold Storage" Sanitary Glass Trap Refrigerators

Golden Oak		White Enamel	
1 lift top	$34.50	10 apartment style	$52.50
12 apartment style	$43.50	73 side icers	$54.50
1 apartment style	$53.75	8 apartment style	$56.50
10 side icers	$44.50	9 side icers	$64.50
2 side icers	$59.75	21 side icers	$69.75

"Ice Breeze" Enamel Lined Refrigerators

Golden Oak		White Enamel	
23 lift top	$14.95	29 side icing	$39.75
17 lift top	$18.75		
14 side icers	$28.50	5 apartment style	$42.50
8 apartment style	$36.75		
7 apartment style	$39.75	8 apartment style	$49.75

LIBERAL CREDIT

spears
22-26 West 34th St.
6th Ave. at 16th St.

Early Fall Modes in Footwear

Specially priced for one week

9.75

The new mode in shoes is characterized by slender lines unusually flattering to the foot, medium height heels and moderately round toes. The models presented tomorrow include tailored street pumps, and shoes for afternoon and evening wear—all at the one modest price of 9.75

SECOND FLOOR

The Clarice—a model with medium full toe and moderate heel. In patent leather, black satin, or tan calfskin.

The Lemuel—a smart and closely styled tongue model in tan or black calfskin, or patent leather.

The Vassar—made over our narrow heel last and with the popular Vassar heel. Patent leather, satin, doeskin.

The Colleen—a cut-out strap dress pump in patent leather or black satin.

The Maywood—a new longer pump of graceful lines. In tan or black calfskin or patent leather.

The Viola—with harmonizing cut-outs, which emphasize its slender lines. In patent leather or black satin.

FIRST IN ART ADVERTISING

In seven months of this year The New York Times published 58,022 agate lines of Art advertising; a far greater volume than any other New York newspaper.

SOVIET STILL BALKS AT SAGHALIN TERMS

Japanese Imposing Conditions for Concessions That Moscow Is Unwilling to Grant.

ENVOY RETURNS TO TOKIO

Unless New Offers Are Forthcoming a Long-Drawn-Out Parley Is Thought Likely.

By WALTER DURANTY.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MOSCOW, Aug. 16.—The Russo-Japanese negotiations have now reached a decisive stage. The main point at issue is the concessions the Japanese are asking in the northern of Russian half of the Island of Sakhalin.

Some time ago the Japanese agreed "in principle" to the evacuation of their troops from the northern half, but claimed "recompense" in the shape of wholesale concessions to oil and mineral exploitation. The Russians refused to admit "recompense" but showed no objection to discuss with the Japanese concession terms on the same basis as laid down for any foreigner. Whereupon the Japanese ostensibly gave way and put forward a series of "modified" demands so formulated as really to maintain the original standpoint.

THE NEW YORK TIMES correspondent understands the Japanese terms include full freedom of the concessionnaire from control of the Soviet Foreign Trade Monopoly Bureau and from labor laws of the Soviet Federation. Further, they asked the right to construct harbors, railroads, &c., complete freedom from all tax imposed save a small fixed percentage of the output from coal and oil territory covered by the concession. All materials and personnel the Japanese require for development shall be imported freely, and finally the Japanese Government shall be empowered to transfer the whole or part of the concessions to any private Japanese company or companies it sees fit on condition that the latter enjoy the same privileges as the Japanese Government.

The terms are regarded here as equivalent to the abrogation of Russian sovereignty over the concession areas during the long period for which the agreements are operative. True, this area no longer consists of the whole northern half of the island, but includes the richest oil and coal deposits and the best harbors.

It is reported from Peking that the Japanese envoy will return to Tokio to see his Government, and unless the latter lowers its tone considerably a new deadlock and long-drawn parley are regarded here as inevitable.

Imbrie's Body Leaves Teheran Today.

TEHERAN, Persia, Aug. 16.—The body of Robert W. Imbrie, American Vice Consul, killed by a mob here last month, will be taken to Bushire, on the Persian Gulf, tomorrow to await the arrival of the U. S. S. Trenton, which is to convey it to the United States at the expense of the Persian Government. Appropriate honors will be rendered by the Persian officials before the voyage begins. The body will be taken aboard the Trenton on Aug. 25.

COURT TO AWARD REWARD.

Seven Persons Claim Credit for Capture of "Bad Bill" Monroe.

Special to The New York Times.

OSSINING, N. Y., Aug. 16.—"Bad Bill" Monroe, serving a life sentence in Sing Sing, is the centre of a legal fight just started in Dutchess County Court to determine which one of seven claimants is to receive $500 reward for Monroe's arrest for the murder of Andrew Barrett, a hermit, on Mount Honeas, near Fishkill, N. Y. Three of the contestants are women.

District Attorney Allen Reynolds decided to bring the claimants into court and let the Judge decide. Those who have been called to appear are Policeman Chester McLaughlin of Port Jervis, Deputy Sheriff Scott Colwell of Dutchess County, Chief of Police Charles Lunney of Suffern, Edward Hayden of Beacon, Eveline Barrett of Monroe, Anna Harris of Boonton, N. J., and Hazel Markle of Walden.

Tablet to Harding in Juneau.

JUNEAU, Alaska, July 23 (Associated Press).—A tablet of Alaska copper commemorating the anniversary of the late President Harding's visit to Juneau was unveiled here recently by Shirley Anne Starr, a granddaughter of Scott C. Bone, Governor of Alaska.

AVEDON
FIFTH AVENUE AT 40th

AUTUMN MILLINERY

The lovely nuances and subtleties of colors have intrigued the imagination of the foremost designers of new autumn hats. Avedon introduces Acorn, Mecca, Shutter Green, Burnt Russet and Empire Blue.

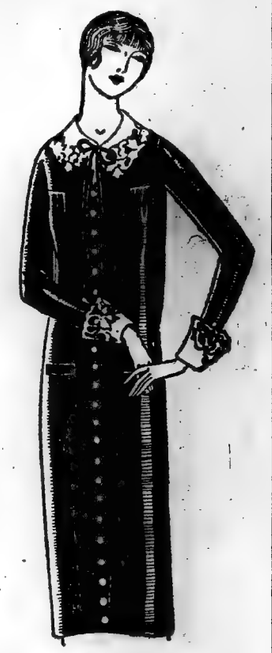
$12.50

Reduced for Immediate Disposal
SUMMER HATS
Values to $27
$3.50

AVEDON
FIFTH AVENUE AT 40th

TUNIC BLOUSES of silk faillette in new Fall versions priced attractively for August selling. Navy, black or praline.

$12.75



Clearance!
SILK OVERBLOUSES
Silk Crepes, Satins or Prints
Values to $15
$5

Satin Frock
$35

THE straight line silhouette in satin frocks of elegant simplicity is sponsored by Paris for the early fall wear. Priced low for August selling.

Black, Tobacco and Navy.

AVEDON
FIFTH AVENUE AT 40th

Paris Inspired Coat
$95

NEW fur trimmed autumn coats in the styles and colors sponsored at Paris openings are offered during August at remarkable savings over their next month's prices.

AVEDON
FIFTH AVENUE AT 40th

WM. JACKMAN'S SONS INC
FOUNDED 1860
WHERE GOOD FURS ARE SOLD AT LOW PRICES
35 West 35th St.—New York City

Our Greatest August
SALE of FURS
Since 1860

It is interesting and gratifying for us to note that the majority of NEW patrons who have come to us during this August Sale have shopped thoroughly throughout New York, and after much comparing decided that, after all, the finest values are shown at Jackman's. This pleases us especially because it proves that our policy of low rental and unpretentious show rooms in an "off the beaten path" location, which allows us to charge only for the furs you take home with you and not for what merchants call "overhead expense," appeals tremendously to the common sense of the women here in New York.

Most of the fur coats we are offering in this sale could not be MADE at a cost as low as the price at which we are selling them.
All models quoted here are full length.

Persian Lamb Made From Finest Quality Skins The World Produces
$425

Hudson Seal Coats (Dyed Muskrat) *Made from the finest quality skins that the world produces* . . $365
Other splendid garments. Beautiful models. Best of workmanship ranging down in price to $175 variously trimmed with collars and cuffs of Kolinsky, Pointed Fox, Black Fox, Beaver, Skunk and Squirrel.

Mink Coats *Perfectly matched and made from the finest quality Eastern Mink skins that the world produces* $2900
Other beautifully made Mink Coats with fine workmanship and finish ranging down in price to $675.

Marmot Coats *Mink or Sable color. Made from unusually fine soft skins* . . . $125
This is a much better garment than is ordinarily sold for this price.

Raccoon Coats *Made from the finest quality skins that the world produces* . . $275
Other Raccoon Coats made from deep furred, dark fine skins ranging down in price to $165.

French Seal Coats (Dyed Coney) *With collars and cuffs of good quality natural Squirrel, Viatka Squirrel, Fitch or Skunk* $95

Beaver Coats *Made from dark, deep furred skins of the finest quality that the world produces* $425

Russian Caracul Coats *Hudson Bay Sable collar, finest quality that the world produces* $1200
Other Handsome Caracul Coats ranging down in price to $195.

Alaska Seal Coats *The finest quality that the world produces* . $450
Other beautiful models ranging down in price to $295.

American Broadtail Coats *Made from the finest quality skins that the world produces. Bronze or steel grey color. Trimmed with Fox or Squirrel* $395
Other models. Fine quality. Variously trimmed ranging down in price to $225.

Persian Lamb Coats $425
Other Persian Lamb Coats made from fine quality skins, variously trimmed with Kolinsky, Mink, Skunk or Squirrel ranging down in price to $175.

Nutria Coats *In their natural Beaver color or in Taupe color.* $265

Grey Squirrel Coats *Finest quality the world produces.* $595
Other charming models ranging down in price to $350.

Japanese Weasel Coats *Made from the finest quality skins that the world produces. Mink or Sable color* . . . $350
Other distinctive creations elaborately trimmed with Fox, Ermine or Squirrel ranging down in price to $250.

Muskrat Coats *One of the most popular coats of the year. Fine quality, beautifully furred skins at* . . . $85

Civet Cat Coats *Made from the finest quality skins that the world produces* . . . $150
Owing to its great popularity this year these coats will cost well over $200 after the August sale.

Nominal deposit!
Only a nominal deposit need be made now; balance may be paid when garment is taken from our free storage November 1st.

Leopard Cat Coats *Made from the finest quality skins that the world produces* . . $275
Other coats variously trimmed with collar and cuffs of Beaver or Squirrel made of very fine quality skins ranging down in price to $185.

Russian Ermine Coats *White or Cocoa color. Made from the finest quality skins that the world produces* . . $850
Other Ermine Coats trimmed with Fox and garments for street or evening wear made from fine quality skins ranging down in price to $250.

Persian Paw Coats *Made from the best selected Paws of the Persian Lamb* $165
These coats give excellent wear and have very much the appearance of good Caracul or Broadtail coats and are trimmed with collars and cuffs of Mink, Skunk or Squirrel.

Mole Coats *Made from the finest quality skins that the world produces* . . $525
Other Mole Coats made in beautiful and elaborate models trimmed with Fox or Squirrel ranging down in price to $350.

Oppossum Coats *Fine quality* . . . $135

Fitch Coats *Finest garment that can be produced in a Fitch coat* $525

Kolinsky Coats *Coats of unusual beauty* $625

Jacquettes

Jacquettes *23 to 32 inch lengths. Fine quality Muskrat. Value $85* $55

White Coney Jacquettes *Value $45* $22.50

Silver Muskrat Jacquettes *Value $95* $65

Caracul Jacquettes *in Brown and Beige color. Value $45* . . $35

Squirrel Jacquettes *Value $525* . . . $250

Squirrel Jacquette Made from the finest quality Squirrel that the world produces
$385

RUSSIAN SABLE COATS Made from deep, full furred skins. September price $6000. $5400

HUDSON BAY SABLE COATS Made from fine, full furred, choice skins. September price $3000. $2650

SAW TWO MEN QUIT MRS. MORS'S HOME

Woman Gives Description of One, but Says That He Was Not "Kid" McCoy.

ALIENISTS EXAMINE HIM

State Experts Prepare to Attack Defense's Expected Plea of Insanity.

Special to The New York Times.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—An entirely new course was given to the investigation into the Theresa Mors slaying mystery tonight. It involved a complete shift in the theories both of the authorities and the defense of "Kid" McCoy.

Mrs. Iva Martin, occupant of the rooms directly under the clandestine second floor apartment of McCoy and Mrs. Mors in the Nottingham Apartment building, told the story that changed the whole course of the crime investigation.

Her version is that two men, and not one, were in Mrs. Mors's quarters at the time the woman was shot. For ten minutes preceding the shot Mrs. Martin heard the woman pleading.

Then came the shot and the agitated rush of two men down the steps a short while later. One of the two men ran around to the back of the building and vanished. Mrs. Martin got a direct chance to study the other, for he sprawled outside her bedroom window, overcome by agitation. She could not see this man's face well, but she had opportunity to study the panting figure in full moonlight before he made his way to an automobile in the shadows and drove off.

Late today Mrs. Martin went to the Central Police Station, where McCoy is confined under his true name of Norman Selby. She looked him over in all positions and asserted flatly that he was not the agitated individual she had seen in the moonlight.

Tomorrow Mrs. Martin's evidence will be given to District Attorney Asa Keyes and she will go before the Grand Jury when that body considers the indictment of McCoy. Incidentally her evidence, which for the first time establishes the exact hour of the shooting, scrambles all previous theories on this perplexing case, and in connection with other bits of fact, opens hitherto unsuspected channels of speculation.

Heard Woman's Cries of Fear.

The words, "Oh, my God, don't do that!" three times cried out in a woman's anguished tone, came from the apartment shortly before midnight, Mrs. Martin told the reporters and Detective Captain Cline.

The man's reply, she said, was muffled. Then came a scuffle, short but sharp, and more pleading but in the same words. One shot rang out. Shortly afterward the witness heard a thump as of a body hitting the floor. Then for a short space of time, she said, the stillness was broken by stealthy movements in the apartment above.

"When the shot came I jumped out of bed, pushed the switch of the floor lamp and noticed the time was exactly five minutes after midnight, but I was scared and put out the light right away again and listened," Mrs. Martin went on. "There was a full moon outside and it was pretty light.

"Five minutes later I heard footsteps down the stairway. There were steps of two persons. They crashed through the back door. I ran to my kitchen window and distinctly heard running feet over the concrete in the back yard. I was still listening to these footsteps when I heard some one through another window, right in front of me, and only a few feet away, outside.

"It was a hatless man crawling on hands and knees toward the street. I was half paralyzed with terror. When he got past my window he straightened, then staggered against the brick archway and stood still, facing me. I shall never forget that sight.

"He was all slumped, sort of all in a heap. He was a thickish man, about 5 feet 9 inches, heavy chested and with heavy waistline. I could not get a good look at his face. He seemed drunk or entirely unnerved. Then he staggered to the street and I heard a car driving away."

Mrs. Martin said she went back to bed afterward, thinking that she probably had seen a police officer quelling a disturbance.

Her information turns the case into an entirely new field, authorities said late tonight. It was known that A. A. Mors, divorced husband of Theresa Mors, had employed detectives to find the place where his wife was living.

One theory held by the police is that either Mors or one of his detectives was the second man heard by Mrs. Martin, and that he was listening to McCoy and Mrs. Mors when the shot was fired.

In the meantime today, the State went ahead with its plans to obtain the indictment of McCoy on a charge of murder, despite the noncommittal report of the Coroner's jury yesterday.

Dr. Victor Parkin, Dr. Paul Bowers and Dr. Louis Weber, alienists employed by the State to batter down McCoy's anticipated plea of insanity, subjected him to a mental and physical examination. District Attorney Keyes has completed preparations to have the Grand Jury consider the McCoy case early Monday. Every thread of evidence is being gathered and made ready for quick presentation to the Grand Jury. It was announced, while the State expecting an immediate indictment.

The Schapps Blame Pugilist.

Samuel Schapp and his wife Anna, who are recovering from the effects of wounds inflicted when McCoy ran amuck in West Seventh Street on the morning when Mrs. Mors was slain, expressed their belief that McCoy had slain Mrs. Mors.

When interviewed in the Clara Barton Hospital, they told of the great fear Mrs. Mors had of the pugilist. Once, Schapp said, when they asked her why she did not break off all relations with McCoy, she answered:

"Oh, I am afraid to do that; he would kill me."

William G. Ross, who was also shot and wounded by McCoy when he ran amuck, is recovering from the effects of the wound he received.

EIGHTH MAN ARRESTED.

Hackensack Lawyers Refuse to Defend Suspects in Auto Party Assault

HACKENSACK, N. J., Aug. 16.—Luigi Casterlia, 31 years old, of 185 Chester Place, Lodi, was arrested by County Detective Garrett Dawson today in connection with the attack last Sunday by ten men on Hugh Aitken and Madeline Russell on a lonely road in Hasbrouck Heights. He is the eighth man taken. He was lodged in the County Jail in Hackensack, without bail.

Of the seven men previously arrested, two are alleged to have made complete confessions of their part in the attack on the girl. The others still are attempting to hire counsel to defend them, but have been unsuccessful. None of the local lawyers will handle the case.

The county police are still looking for two men alleged to have been in the party that attacked the girl. The case will be presented to the Grand Jury Sept. 4. Indignant residents of the county sought to have a special session of the Grand Jury called to sit on the case, without success.

Tomorrow Only:

Naturally Curly Switches and Transformations

$9.95

Regularly $12.95—$14.95

Excellent quality of soft, curly hair in natural shades. Switches are 22 inches long.

Tomorrow's Special in

The Rose and Silver Beauty Shop

—A "Sophia" Cream Pack

$2.00

(Usual Price $3.00)

Refreshing and soothing to the skin, this remarkable cream Facial is prepared by our Chemist while you wait.

Fourth Floor

Stern Brothers

West 42nd St. West 43rd St.

OPERA GRAND

$3 Weekly

595

MATHUSHEK

37 WEST 37TH ST.

FIFTH AVENUE **Arnold Constable & Co.** AT 40 STREET

"WHERE THE NEWEST FASHIONS COST THE LEAST"

Our August Sale of Fur Coats

American Broadtail

275.00

Until August 29th

FASHION'S NEWEST FUR, in rich, soft, Bronze or Taupe colorings, with the markings of the broadtail baby lamb, but far more durable. Particularly effective, and decidedly new. A fur that anyone can wear becomingly. To this is added the prestige of fashion, as these coats are conceded to be the smartest the world of style has known in years.

THE ILLUSTRATED MODEL in Taupe color with Siberian squirrel collar, cuffs and border, or in Bronze color with Brown fox collar, cuffs and border. 48 inches long.

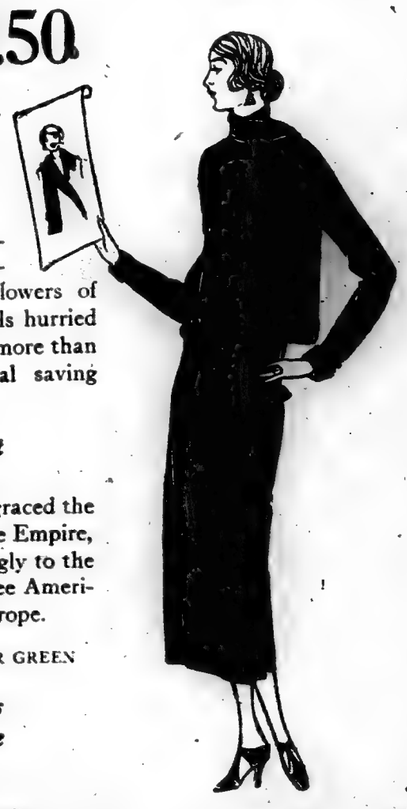
Also Specially Priced

Natural Muskrats	75. to 225.
Hudson Seals	185. to 600.
Hudson Nutria	165. to 490.
Persian Lamb	450. to 1075.

Purchases made now will be billed November 1st.

Silk Bengaline Gowns

29.50



Introduced at a remarkable low price

THE VERY LATEST MANDATE from Paris—Women's Gown of Bengaline Silk, sponsored by the leading couturiers of the French capital, and embraced with one accord by smart followers of current fashions. Three new Fall models hurried here and reproduced at a price that will more than ever serve to emphasize the perpetual saving opportunities this store provides.

Bengaline Silk—the scarcest and most wanted fabric

Not a new weave but an old weave that graced the social life of France before the days of the Empire, revived because it lends itself so charmingly to the new smart Fall models which you will see American women wearing who arrive from Europe.

BLACK, NAVY, RUSSET BROWN OR SHUTTER GREEN

Many Other New Models In Silk Faille or Bengaline

39.50 to 65.00

Silk Hosiery

1.25

A DEPENDABLE, SERVICE-giving Hose, lisle foot and top. Exceptional value. As long as they last—all colors—all sizes.

HOSIERY SHOP—MAIN FLOOR.

Glove Silk Underwear

MADE EXCLUSIVELY for Arnold, Constable & Co. High class underthings, generously cut and well tailored of extra heavy quality glove silk.

	Peach *Pink* *Orchid*
Tailored Vests *Value 2.50*	1.55
Step-in Drawers *Value 2.95*	2.35
Bloomers *Value 3.95*	2.65
Step-in Chemise *Value 3.95*	2.95

LINGERIE SHOP—STREET FLOOR.

Printed Silk Crepes

1.68

Regularly 2.75 to 3.50

New designs and colorings. 40 inches wide. Clearance.

Woolen Remnants

⅓ to ½

Less than former prices

FABRICS SUITABLE for coats, suits, dresses, in useful lengths, 2 to 4 yards. Plain and fancy materials.

SECOND FLOOR.

At BOTH **LANS** *GALLERIES*

556 FIFTH AVE., at 46th St.

554 MADISON AVENUE, at 55th St.

Notable Arrivals

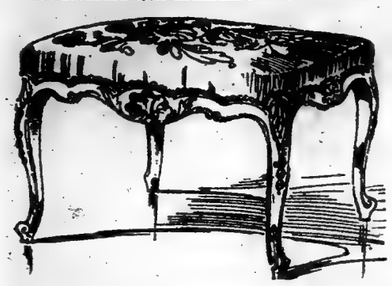
in beautiful Decorative Furniture from the art centres of the Old World now offered in

ADVANCE FALL SALE

America's most distinguished collection of Art Furnishings at new LOW PRICES that boldly defy comparison

SPECIALS

a limited number of each



Genuine *handmade* Aubusson and *handmade* Needlepoint BENCH, with beautifully carved walnut frames.... $45

Charming satinwood and rosewood Bedroom DESK. Must be seen to be appreciated! $87

WHY LANS PRICES CAN BE SO LOW—*Expert selection abroad—Enormous buying power—Direct importation—Volume sales at small profits.*

556 FIFTH AVENUE at 46th Street **LANS** 554 MADISON AVE. at 55th Street

FIFTH AVENUE **Arnold Constable & Co.** AT 40 STREET

The Extraordinary Sale of High Grade

CHINESE RUGS

A COLLECTION THAT EMBRACES the finest weave and coloring for which Chinese Rugs are famous. We call special attention to the exceptionally fine quality of wool used in the construction of these superior rugs—which alone is responsible for that beautiful luster which brings out all the high lights and produces that glorious effect so desirable and satisfying in rugs of this fine weave.

Room Size 9x12 Rugs

$175 $225 $295

2.6 x 5.0	$29.50	4.0 x 7.0	$67.50
3.0 x 5.0	$34.50	6.0 x 9.0	$105.00
3.0 x 6.0	$47.00	8.0 x 10.0	$145.00

Also Larger Sized Chinese Rugs Radically Reduced

EXAMINE COMPARE JUDGE

BAD WEATHER AGAIN DELAYS THE FLIGHT

American World Aviators Send Word They Will Start From Iceland When 'Practicable.'

ICE BLOCKS THE NEW BASE

Italian Aviator Following the Same Course Arrives at Hornafjord From the Faroe Islands.

ON BOARD THE U. S. S. RICHMOND, Aug. 16 (Associated Press).—The stormy weather in the path of the American Army world fliers continued this morning, and the Richmond sent notification to the cruiser Milwaukee that Lieutenant Smith and Lieutenant Nelson would not start today on the flight from Iceland to Greenland.

The cruiser Raleigh, lying off Angmagsalik, Greenland, reported that last night the wind was blowing at forty-six miles, with a falling barometer. Conditions today were worse and the vessel ran out to sea, clearing the ice.

The Richmond and Billingsley, stationed midway between Iceland and Greenland, encountered heavy seas and high winds, while the Reid, off Reykjavik, the present resting place of the aviators, reported good weather.

Start When "Practicable."

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—News that ice and winds had again postponed the hop-off of the round-the-world fliers from Iceland to Greenland reached the Army Air Service today through a radiogram sent by Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, the flight commander, and transmitted from Reykjavik via the cruiser Milwaukee. The dispatch follows:

"Schultz reports impossible to reach new base today because of ice, wind, ocean currents. Angmagsalik full of ice at present, but indications are for improvement. Will leave here as soon as practicable."

It is not known in Washington when the flight will be resumed, but officers here are willing to leave this to the discretion of the fliers, who are intimately in touch with the situation. The location of the new base discovered by Lieutenant Schultz is at latitude 65 minutes 42 seconds, longitude 37 minutes 15 seconds.

Weather Still Unfavorable.

Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune Co.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 16.—The weather in Greenland is reported to be unfavorable for the American flyers for the next twenty-four hours.

Lieutenant Locatelli, the Italian flyer, will proceed to Reykjavik tomorrow morning.

Boats Unable to Get Through Ice.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 15 (Associated Press).—The boats from the American world fliers' supply ship at Angmagsalik, Greenland, failed to get through the ice to the new landing place, fifteen miles distant, this (Friday) afternoon. The only hope of the aviators' starting on their hop to Greenland tomorrow lies in the ice conditions becoming better immediately and the boats succeeding in another attempt tonight, but this is considered unlikely.

The American round-the-world fliers were busy today cheerfully preparing for their departure on the long-delayed hop from Iceland across the North Atlantic to Greenland. All of the airmen were busily occupied in the rooms of the hotel where they are stopping this afternoon, and none of them seemed in the slightest degree worried about the success of the future laps of their flight.

Flight Commander Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith spent most of the day studying his maps. Asked if he were not tired of the long halt at Reykjavik, he replied: "Yes, but we have plenty of time left for getting through. I am not worrying about that."

Lieutenant Erik H. Nelson, returning from his bath, said he hoped his next would be in America. Lieutenant Leslie P. Arnold was busily engaged in bringing his diary up to date, while Lieutenant John Harding Jr. said his only regret was that he had had to spend so much time in Reykjavik, whereas he would have preferred to have the leisure time in Paris.

Lieutenant Smith was interrupted not unpleasantly in his studies of his maps when a hotel maid brought him a letter containing a red rose, one of many which the fliers have received during their stay here.

Bad Weather Off Labrador.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.

By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ON BOARD U. S. S. LAWRENCE, INDIAN HARBOR, Labrador, Aug. 15.—The cruiser Milwaukee has wirelessed the Lawrence that the flight from Iceland to Greenland has been postponed one day on account of bad weather. Preparations here have been rushed to completion.

The weather here is foul, but the flight meteorologist says it will clear.

Italian Flier Reaches Iceland.

HOEFN HORNAFJORD, Iceland, Aug. 16 (Associated Press).—Lieutenant Locatelli, the Italian aviator who is making a transatlantic flight in the wake of the American Army world fliers, arrived here at noon today from Thorshavn, Faroe Islands.

The Italian aviator made a good landing in the Icelandic harbor and he and all of his companions were in excellent condition. He declared he had experienced some fog on the trip from the Faroe Islands, but not enough to cause him serious difficulty.

THORSHAVN, Faroe Islands, Aug. 16 (Associated Press).—Lieutenant Locatelli, Italian transatlantic aviator, left here for Iceland at 8:55 o'clock this morning.

Lieutenant Locatelli's plane passed the island of Myggenaes at 9:19 o'clock with everything apparently going smoothly.

The American aviators, who did not stop here, had intended to present their supply of fuel here to Locatelli, but it was reshipped to Iceland by orders from Copenhagen before his arrival.

SUGGESTS HALT AT ST. JOHN.

Air Service Prepares a Base There—Canada Would Welcome Fliers.

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—The army fliers will break their jump from Pictou, N. S., to this city by a stop at St. John, N. B., if they follow the suggestions of Major Gen. Mason M. Patrick, Chief of Air Service. As a means of easing the task of the men and the machines, General Patrick today directed that another landing base be established at St. John, and directed Major H. A. Dargue to leave here and put it in shape. This change in the original itinerary will have the effect also of minimizing the danger and delay due to fog.

When the fliers get to Pictou they would face a jump of more than 500 miles on a direct flight here. Under the new arrangement that will be suggested to Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, the head of the world-girdling expedition, they will fly 300 miles to St. John, and then come here on a hop of 300 miles. The latter will take them down the Maine coast, flying over Summer colonies, instead of across the waters of the Gulf of Maine.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—A message today from the Mayor of the town of Pictou, N. S., where the American fliers will touch on their arrival on this side of the Atlantic, asked that a schedule be arranged which would permit the town to extend "a Canadian welcome" to the American airmen.

The fliers already have indicated their desire not to be invited to entertainments or receptions which will in any way interfere with or delay conclusion of the trip.

COAST GUARD ACTS TO CLOSE CABARET

Continued from Page 1, Column 8.

accepted it. He said, however, the vessel was out of his jurisdiction and there was nothing "we can do about it." He said the finding of the liner tended to confirm recent rumors that wide assortments purveyors of liquor were in existence. While the patrons of the ocean cabaret impressed him as having "more money than brains," he said:

Captain Jacobs Discusses Ship.

"I think a whole lot more of the people who make the long journey seaward to get a drink than I do of the citizens in New York who slip into speakeasies and drink on the sly."

W. V. E. Jacobs, Captain of the Port, United States Coast Guard, was inclined to be dubious. The existence of such a vessel might be possible, but not probable. He could not believe his men, who patrol deep water from Cape Cod to Cape May, could have overlooked it. However, if it were true, he recalled that any one crossing the international limit in a small boat could be arrested by the Coast Guard and charged with "going foreign." The penalty would be a fine and reprimand. Should those "gone foreign," he said, be found near Rum Row they could be charged with trafficking at a correspondingly harsher penalty.

Captain Jacobs further advanced the theory that perhaps the members of Rum Row had become bored by the monotony of doing nothing but take in large sums of money. They had accordingly established this well appointed club to spend some of it and also to stage parties for which their bootleg clientele supplied the guests.

Suggests Ship Is the von Steuben.

Captain Jacobs suggested that, if there was such a vessel, it might be the von Steuben, formerly the Kronprinz Wilhelm, a German raider early in the war, that vessel having been sold by the U. S. Shipping Board after the war and later resold for scrapping. She left here for Baltimore on March 18 last, understood to be destined for the Boston Metals Company. Advices from Baltimore, however, squelched this theory. Officials of the junk firm said the von Steuben was at Curtis Bay and had been there ever since the boat was taken to Baltimore.

First belief that the ship might have been the former Friedrich der Grosse was disproved by Louis Weikum of the United American Lines. He said there was every reason to believe that the Friedrich, under the name of the City of Honolulu, had sunk.

A variety of other versions for the mysterious rum liner included a theory based upon foreign advices that it might be a supply ship for Rum Row, which was not averse to making money on the side before returning to Scotland.

Another, tendered by a veteran shipping man, was that it would turn out to be an adroit piece of moving-picture publicity to herald some feature picture soon to be released. The plenitude of women and, judging from the handful of cash patrons, the liner's apparent lack of visible support were offered in support of this theory.

"Eighty people would not pay for the upkeep of the ship," this hard-fisted sea captain said. "Maybe we had better wait for the next reel."

Meanwhile a fairly thorough canvass of boatmen and yacht clubs along the Long Island shore found all shocked ignorance of the boat's existence. It was conceded, however, that boatmen usually were ignorant of prevailing liquor morals until convinced who inquiring strangers might be.

THREATEN MOVIE STRIKE.

Negotiations Between Operators and Theatre Owners Break Down.

The Executive Board of the Moving Picture Machine Operators' Union, Local 306, 101 West Forty-fifth Street, held a protracted meeting last night in the effort that negotiations, which had been in progress with the Theatre Owners' Chamber of Commerce, on the wage scale to become effective Sept. 1, are at an end as a result of advices received by them from J. A. Hirsch, Chairman of the Labor Committee of the T. O. C. C. They have been notified that the employers refuse to arbitrate the matter of the wage scale for the ensuing year and insist upon a continuance of the existing scale of wages paid to operators.

The operators' executive said that this was out of the question. Between 350 and 400 motion picture houses are affected by the controversy.

WANNER

Furniture

1/2 Price OPENING SALE

Choicest selections from our entire stock reduced to one half to celebrate the opening of our huge new showroom

These large unusual reductions on furniture of made-to-order quality are intended to bring patrons, not profits, to the new and larger Wanner's.

Our budget plan for those who desire to furnish their home out of income rather than capital, will interest you.

8 PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

Exemplifying modern trend toward genuinely French furniture; footless beds, fashionable 5 drawer small commode used as night table. Finely matched Herringbone Mahogany and Rosewood are used to excellent advantage throughout; delicately carved decorated ornaments employed are characteristic of Louis XVI Period. A marvelous color effect has been obtained by finishing the mahogany in a warm mellow tone and filling the grain of the wood with gold. Full size bed, commode, chest of drawers with portable mirror, dresser with large mirror, toilet table, chair and bench. Value $975.00. Sale Price $487.00

With twin beds, Value $1040.00 Sale Price $570.00

BEDROOM SUITES

4 piece Tudor Motif Walnut, Value $330.00. Sale Price . $165.00
4 piece Early American Javan, Value $380.00. Sale Price . 190.00
7 piece Louis XVI Motif Walnut, Value $700.00. Sale Price 350.00
8 piece Louis XVI Motif Walnut, Value $900.00. Sale Price 450.00
7 piece Sheraton Mahogany (B&G), Value $946.00. Sale Price $473.00
8 piece Hepplewhite Motif, Value $1024.00. Sale Price . 512.00
8 piece Duncan Phyfe Ant. Maple, Value $1550.00. Sale Price 775.00
7 piece Louis XVI Motif Rosewood and Walnut, carved footless beds, Value $2724.00. Sale Price 1362.00

LIVING ROOM SUITES

3 piece Queen Anne Tapestry. Value $450.00. Sale Price . $225.00
3 piece Tudor, Mohair and Brocatelle. Value $650.00. Sale Price 325.00
2 piece Chippendale Mahogany carved frame, Mohair and Brocatelle. Value $850.00. Sale Price 425.00
2 piece Duncan Phyfe Mahogany carved frame, Mohair. Value $940.00. Sale Price 470.00
3 piece Italian Renaissance, Mohair and Linen. Value $1120.00. Sale Price 560.00
2 piece Italian Renaissance, Linen frieze and Brocade. Value $1180.00. Sale Price 590.00

DINING ROOM SUITES

10 piece Spanish Influence. Value $500.00. Sale Price . $250.00
10 piece Italian Renaissance Walnut. Value $590.00. Sale Price 295.00
10 piece Hepplewhite Walnut. Value $712.00. Sale Price . 356.00
10 piece Louis XVI Motif Mahogany. Value $792.00. Sale Price 396.50
10 piece Tudor. Value $950.00. Sale Price 475.00
10 piece Jacobean Motif Walnut (B.& G.) Value $1190. Sale Price 595.00

OCCASIONAL PIECES

HIGHBOY, English Colonial dark brown antique Javan finish, hand decorated; interiors finished antique grey; two small and four large drawers. Value $86.00.

Sale Price $43.00

LARGE COMFORTABLE ARM CHAIR: Luxuriously upholstered in Mohair, Velour, Hand block Linen, Chintzes and Damasks. Reversible loose cushion. Web construction and custom made throughout. In many of these chairs the upholstery alone costs more than the Sale Price. Value $55.00. Sale Price $27.50

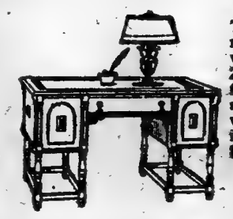


TABLE DESK, rich light tone walnut, size top 27 in. x 50 in., finished on all sides, quartered white oak interiors. Value $150.00.

Sale Price $75.00

33 East 47th Street Thonet WANNER Co., Inc. Just East of Madison Ave.

SCHOOL OUTFITS FOR BOYS

For many years this establishment has provided boys attending select city schools and the leading "prep" schools with their complete outfits of clothing, furnishings, footwear, headwear, luggage and the like.

We now present in complete assortments our importations and exclusive productions for the coming autumn and winter.

We specialize in first long trouser suits for boys.

DE PINNA

5th Avenue at 50th Street

Hampton Shops

THIS lovely vargueño of Spanish origin and the Florentine chair have a particular appeal.

The furniture of Old Spain

There is an inspiration in quaint old Spanish houses that has kindled the imagination of modern architects. Many are the new homes upon our country-sides that show this influence . . . For houses such as these the Hampton Shops have prepared lovely things which closely follow the Spanish and the Italian feeling. ¶ In the delightful group above, for instance, the vargueño and the armchair unmistakably indicate these tendencies. And in the Hampton Building may be found many wonderful pieces and accessories that are in perfect harmony with sturdy homes developed in the Latin tradition.

Furniture · Decoration · Antiques

18 East 50th Street . . . New York

VICTIM FINDS PAIR HE CALLS ROBBERS

Passes Them in Auto on Broadway, Summons Police and They Are Captured.

HELD UP TEN HOURS BEFORE

Youths Got $5,350 at Pistol Point From Man and Wife Leaving Cafe.

The alertness of one of the victims resulted yesterday in the arrest of two men suspected of having robbed them ten hours before of $5,350 in money and gems. One of the prisoners, Robert Howard, 24 years old, of Rye, N. Y., said he was the son of an executive of the Bush Terminal Stores. The other said he was Frank Taylor, 22, no home. They were arrested after one had discarded a pistol and the other had tried to draw a pistol on the policemen.

The victims of the robbery, which took place at Amsterdam Avenue and Seventy-fourth Street at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Steinberg of the Spencer Arms Apartments, Broadway and Sixty-ninth Street. Steinberg had closed his store, a woman's specialty shop at 1,587 Broadway, and had gone to a restaurant at Amsterdam Avenue and Seventy-fourth Street with his wife. The prisoners later said they were attracted by Mrs. Steinberg's diamonds.

When the couple emerged and entered their automobile, two men, well dressed, stepped to the car and pointed pistols at them. "Fork over your money and diamonds," commanded one of them. Steinberg was dazed and made no move. His wife insisted, "Please, Murray, dear, do as they say." He remained nonplussed and his wife reached into his pockets and drew forth, said the police, $1,500. She also handed the robbers his diamond scarfpin, valued at $750. Mrs. Steinberg gave the men a $1,000 bracelet and two rings, one valued at $850 and the other at $1,250. The robbers made off in a roadster. Steinberg gave chase, but they escaped. The Steinbergs reported the case to Major Martin S. Owens, a Detective Sergeant in the West Sixty-eighth Street police station.

The Steinbergs were driving along Broadway at noon yesterday when Steinberg suddenly pointed to two men at Fifty-eighth Street, standing beside a roadster. Steinberg told his wife the two men were the robbers. She said he was mistaken. But Steinberg was certain and convinced his wife. Steinberg ran to Traffic Patrolman Thomas Milan at Fifty-eighth Street, Mrs. Steinberg ran to Fifty-ninth Street and notified Traffic Patrolman Edward Wander and Detective Thomas McHugh, who was with Wander. They signalled to Traffic Patrolman Charles Singer near by.

As the policemen and the Steinbergs closed in on the suspects, the two ran and jumped for their car. The policemen halted them. Howard, said the police, dropped a .25 calibre pistol under the automobile. Taylor was said by the police to have tried to draw a .38 calibre pistol. He was knocked down by Detective McHugh.

The police said they found on Taylor pawn tickets for the jewelry and diamonds and $700 in cash. Major Owens, who questioned the prisoners, said that Howard became incensed when informed of the total of the loss by the Steinbergs, shouting that Taylor had "held out" on him and "double-crossed" him. The police said both men confessed.

The prisoners were charged with robbery and violation of the Sullivan law. There is no record of Taylor at Police Headquarters, but the records show that on Feb. 7, 1921, Howard was sentenced to Sing Sing for two and one-half to five years for grand larceny. He was arrested four other times for grand larceny, but each time got off with a suspended sentence.

FILE AGAINST OIL CONCERN.

Creditors of Middle States Bring Bankruptcy Action.

A petition in bankruptcy was filed in the Federal Court yesterday against the Middle States Oil Corporation, which is already in the hands of receivers. The petitioners are Herbert Fredericks, whose claim amounts to $1,000 for money loaned; Vanderpool, Pausner & Jefferson, Inc., $290 for insurance premiums, and Robert F. Rennick, $511 for services. The petition asserts that the corporation is insolvent.

$50,000 IN FURNITURE GONE.

Three Employes of Deutsch Bros. Accused in Thefts From Warehouse.

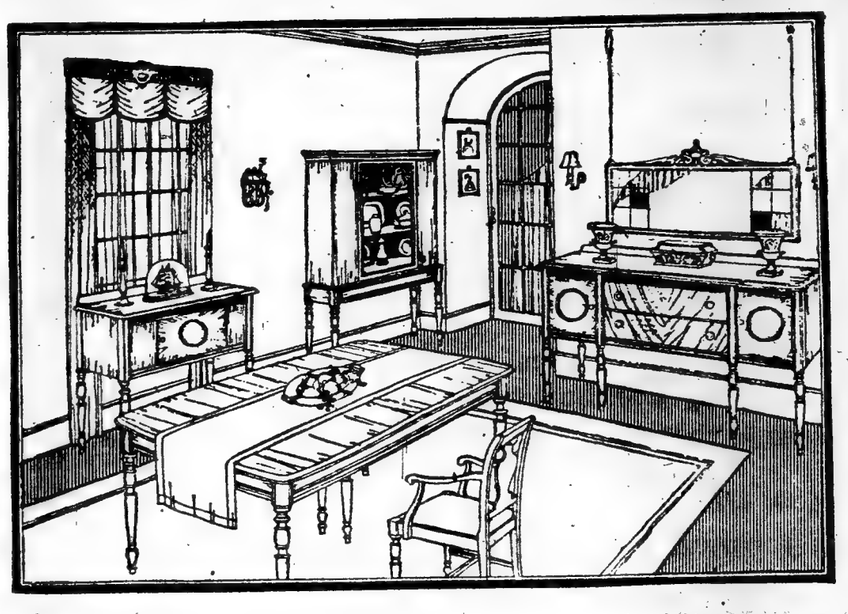
Furniture valued at from $40,000 to $50,000 has been stolen, it was revealed yesterday, by dishonest employes of Deutsch Brothers, furniture dealers, of 2,265 Third Avenue, over a period six months.

Gus Riley, a private detective, told this to Magistrate Henry M. R. Goodman in Harlem Court, where three employes, alleged to have stolen $3,000 worth of furniture, were arraigned and held in $10,000 bail each for a hearing Monday.

Patrick Dolan, 26 years old, of 814 Brook Avenue, the Bronx; Charles Lang, 25 years old, 536 East 149th Street, the Bronx, and Joseph O'Shaugnessy, 22 years old, of 970 Lexington Avenue, were the men arraigned. They were alleged to have stolen the furniture while employed at the furniture company's warehouse at 166 East 123d Street.

Midsummer discounts 10% to 50%

Flint's Fine Furniture



This dining-room group at $335

is a splendid example of Midsummer Sale values

IF YOU are enthusiastic about early American furniture, you will be doubly enthusiastic to find this ten-piece walnut set reduced from $437 to $335 (with 60" buffet); with 66" buffet, it comes down from $450 to $345. The 42" by 60" table will accommodatingly extend to 8 feet. The glass-front china cabinet and the enclosed server are unusually attractive pieces. Rich tapestry covers the chair seats.

Other dining groups

For those who will have nothing but mahogany, there is the John Hancock set with a 72" buffet, china cabinet with glass door, a 45" by 60" table that will extend to eight feet when company comes, server, and the necessary chairs; reduced from $592 to $488. For a small dining-room, omitting the china cabinet and server brings the price down to $343.

A ten-piece set of selected walnut and beautifully figured burl maple shows the English Jacobean influence. The 44" by 62" table will extend to 8 feet. The chair seats are covered in rich tapestry. With 66" buffet, this set is reduced from $469 to $375; with 72" buffet, from $485 to $388.

The bedroom, too, may profit

THE bedroom set illustrated below has so many good points in its favor that it is fortunate it comes in both walnut and mahogany, with either full size or twin beds. It boasts a triple-mirror vanity, an unusually commodious chifforobe (all drawers dustproof) and bow-end bed. Full size bed, dresser, chifforobe and vanity reduced from $423 to $282; without the chifforobe, $218. Twin beds, dresser, vanity and chifforobe were $498, now $332; without the chifforobe, $268.

FOR the Colonial house there is an interesting mahogany set, reduced from $495 to $310—that is, for full-width bed, dresser, chifforobe and vanity. With twin beds, the reduction is from $588 to $365. Either combination without the vanity is $70 less.

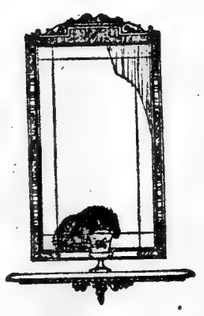
AND here's some good news for those who live in town. There are many sets from which individual pieces may be bought. There are also many odd beds—four-posters, painted beds and others, around which a room may be planned. And the prices of all these are lowered by the Sale discounts of 10% to 50%.

Quality is important in upholstered pieces

There is a two-piece set that not only looks well to the eye, but stands the closest inspection throughout—reversible down cushions, denim covering, all hair filled. The davenport formerly cost $204, is now $136. The chair was $102 and is now $68. Other coverings may be had at an added cost for material only.

The solid comfort of a Cogswell armchair with down seat and back is priceless, but during the sale you can buy the chair itself for the paltry sum of $87 (was $108).

A walnut armchair that promises a world of comfort is also a thing of beauty, for its seat and back are richly clothed in fine tapestry. Reduced from $64 to $48.



THE MIRRORS in the sale are many. The one sketched above distinguishes itself with a gold and black frame; 14" by 26". Before the sale $33, now $22.

A triple panel mirror (19" high by 48" wide) with dull gold frame is reduced from $36 to $24.

A lowboy, a faithful copy of an old Colonial piece, is solid mahogany, of course, and lowered in price from $80 to $62. It has four dustproof drawers and measures 20" by 38" across the top.

THE loop back Windsor chair, illustrated, is copied from a model made in 1786, and is so strong and staunchly braced, it ought to last a hundred years; reduced from $16 to $12.75.

A desk built for work has a flat top, three good, deep drawers and, of course, stationery and pen racks; and you have your choice of either walnut or mahogany. Before the sale it cost $59, but is now $46.

A Colonial scroll desk, with all exposed parts mahogany, was fairly priced at $88, but the summer discounts bring it down to $66; 36" wide, dustproof throughout.

The ever-useful chest of drawers is reduced from $96 to $72; four large drawers and two small ones; stands 43" high, 42" wide, and is of mahogany.

Store hours, 9 to 5. Closed all day Saturdays during July and August.

FLINT & HORNER CO., INC.

20-26 WEST 36TH STREET

A few yards from Fifth Avenue

W. & J. SLOANE

FIFTH AVENUE AND FORTY-SEVENTH STREET . NEW YORK

A Rare and Unprecedented Opportunity to Buy Merchandise of Exceptional Beauty and Quality is Presented by

Our Mid-Summer Sale

of

Furniture, Carpetings, Oriental and Domestic Rugs, Linoleums, Drapery and Furniture Fabrics

Continuing Throughout August

This Sale has been extended over a sufficient period of time to enable you to inspect our ample stocks at your own convenience—without the haste which frequently brings its attendant regrets.

At this time we wish to call particular attention to the superb collection of

Bed Room, Dining Room and Living Room

FURNITURE

now displayed on

FOUR ENTIRE FLOORS OF OUR BUILDING

Every piece of merchandise on exhibition has been substantially reduced—down to a figure which you will seldom, if ever, find duplicated elsewhere. The values are truly impressive, for the furniture is *Sloane Endorsed Furniture*—made of the finest materials by expert hands and selected with a knowledge gained in over 80 years of reputable dealing.

The designs reproduce faithfully the spirit and art of famed cabinet-makers of old. The workmanship is of uniform excellence, the construction sturdy and dependable, the finish of the woods warm and rich.

Your desires are not restricted by limited stocks. Here you have four extensive floors of bed room, dining room and living room suites and individual pieces from which to choose. No matter what type of suite you favor nor what style of occasional chair, table, desk, lamp or mirror you prefer, you will find it here—and, happily, at a price which will appeal to you.

Moderate Expenditure Has Seldom Been Associated with Such Reliable Merchandise as is Offered in This Remarkable Sale

Bed Room Furniture

6 piece Bed Room Suite	$300.00
Other Suites ranging in price up to	3500.00

Also a large selection of Four Post Beds from $27.50 up, and odd Bed Room Pieces

Dining Room Furniture

10 Piece Dining Room Suite	$300.00
Other Suites ranging in price up to	2500.00

Living Room Furniture

Sofas	$195.00 up	Upholstered Chairs	$45.00 up
Easy Chairs	50.00 up	Love Seats	128.00 up
3 Cushion Sofa upholstered Wing Chair upholstered Easy Chair upholstered		Three pieces	$340.00 up
Book Cases			$55.00 up
Book Shelves			30.00 up
Secretary Desk			80.00 up
Library Table			22.50 up
Sofa Tables			40.00 up

Occasional Furniture

Console Tables	$29.00 up	Nest of Tables	$25.00 up
Console Mirrors	25.00 up	Windsor Chairs	9.00 up
End Tables	6.25 up	Spinet Desks	32.50 up
Card Tables	15.00 up	Lamps	30.00 up
Coffee Tables	10.00 up	Sewing Tables	15.00 up
Book Ends	10.00 up	High Boys	180.00 up
Reading Stands	16.00 up	Low Boys	85.00 up

EQUALLY ATTRACTIVE OFFERINGS ARE TO BE FOUND IN OUR HUGE STOCKS OF DOMESTIC AND ORIENTAL RUGS

STORE HOURS FROM 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. SATURDAYS, CLOSED

FREIGHT PAID TO ALL SHIPPING POINTS IN THE UNITED STATES

Sloane Endorsed Merchandise Carries an Assurance of Satisfaction

PARIS STOPS AT SEA TO RIGHT HERSELF

Arrives in Port, However, With List Which Makes Disembarking a Real Feat.

MYRON T. HERRICK ABOARD

Veteran Ambassador Will Spend Vacation on Ohio Farm—Cheered by the European Situation.

The French liner Paris arrived from Havre yesterday via Plymouth with such a heavy list to port that the gangplank leading down to the pier at the foot of West Fifteenth Street was at an angle of fully 45 degrees and weak-kneed passengers had to be assisted by some of the 156 navy men who were serving on board in place of strikers.

On Friday the liner stopped a little to the eastward of the Grand Banks for stabilization by moving the water ballast so as to get the ship on an even keel for the comfort of the passengers. The list was said to have been caused by using too much fuel oil from the starboard tanks. The liner usually has a list to port on arriving in New York, but not to the extent she had this trip.

The naval detachment on the ship were under the orders of a Lieutenant Commander, assisted by four chief petty officers, and the Paris was in charge of Captain Y. Thomas in place of Captain E. Maurras, the regular master.

Among the notables on board was Myron T. Herrick, United States Ambassador to France, who was accompanied by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Parmlee Herrick. He hopes to enjoy a two months' rest upon his farm near Cleveland, Ohio. The veteran diplomat walked with a cane and did not appear very robust. He scouted the reports circulated in Washington of his retirement and said that he was ready to return to his post on a few hours' notice if an emergency arose that demanded prompt action.

Mr. Herrick said that he had undergone a severe attack of ptomaine poisoning in Paris and had been advised not to travel until he had thoroughly recovered. "I left Paris a week before my cure had been accomplished to the satisfaction of the physicians and completed it upon the sea," Mr. Herrick said.

He spoke of the flourishing condition of things generally in France, and stated that every acre of ground was being tilled and bearing crops of some kind to satisfy the needs of the people.

The Ambassador was optimistic about the Dawes plan going through, and also that it would prove of great benefit to all the nations of Europe that had suffered from the war.

"For five years," Mr. Herrick continued, "the nations have been reaching out for a remedy to bring about peace to the world. They proceeded on the old theory that the world was the same as before the war. These nations have been reaching for some common ground on which they could have an understanding. The Dawes report voiced what the world, through these five years, has come to feel. It was the application of the every-day rules of common sense. Before that time the statesmen had been reaching into the ethereal atmosphere of idealism.

"All Europe realizes that the Dawes plan must succeeded and the nations are doing their part to make it succeed. I believe that it will go through now with very slight change from its original form."

Another passenger on the Paris was James B. Regan Jr., who brought with him what is known in France as the "Lemoine whistle" for use on locomotives. The whistle was invented two years ago by Lemoine, the chief engineer of the French State Railways, and the American rights were purchased by Mr. Regan Sr., who sent his son to Paris to bring one back.

"This whistle could be heard from here to Chicago if it was turned in that direction," said Mr. Regan Sr. "It has a long shrill piercing blast that the most hardened automobilist cannot avoid hearing."

Alain Gerbault, French tennis star, who became known in this country last year by crossing the Atlantic Ocean in his thirty-foot sailboat the "Firecrest," arrived on the Paris to play in the men's singles at Forest Hills, Long Island. He said that his boat was still at City Island and if all went well he would leave New York in October and pass through the Panama Canal inland pass through the Panama Canal to the Pacific, heading for the Marquesas Islands, to spend three or four years studying the fauna and flora.

Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin was a passenger on the liner, her husband having remained in Paris. The former Dancer said she gave Deauville a thrill by strolling with her present husband on one side and Captain Robert Tremain of Ithaca, her former one, on the other.

CAMDEN STOPS FIREWORKS.

City Acts After an Explosion Is Fatal to Two Persons.

Special to The New York Times.

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 16. — Camden Commissioners called off today a display of fireworks scheduled for tonight.

An aerial bomb exploded here Friday night at the Italian celebration of the Feast of the Assumption. Myrtle Farrell, 12 years old, of Camden was killed outright and Rocco Angel Astre, 38 years old, of Camden died. Six others were injured.

Assistant Prosecutor Gregoria and Police Chief Tatem held a conference this afternoon and agreed that the fatal explosion was due to a defective bomb and that it was accidental. It was said that no arrests would be made.

SCHOLARSHIP FOR NURSE.

Finnish Association Offers Course Here to Helsingfors Graduate.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Aug. 16.—The National Association of Nurses of Finland, at the suggestion and with the assistant of Baroness Sophia von Mannerhein, President in the United States, offered a scholarship of 60,000 markes (Finnish) to Miss Marie Buckman of 22 Franklin Avenue, a graduate of Marie Hospital, Helsingfors, to pursue her studies at Teachers College, Columbia.

Baroness Sophia is a graduate of Florence Nightingale School of St. Thomas's Hospital, Logdon, and has devoted her entire life and fortune to nursing. Miss Buckman has not yet accepted the scholarship.

R. H. Macy & Co. Inc.

34th ST. & BROADWAY NEW YORK CITY

Suggestions for Summer in

FANCY GROCERIES

Housewives who visit Macy's Grocery Department often comment on how many new and different menus can be created from our large variety of fancy groceries. We urge you to visit the department

Sale of ORIENT BRAND COFFEE

1 lb. Tin 5 lb. Tin 25 lb. Sack (Bean)

49c $2.39 $11.74

Macy's Usual Price 54c lb.

A most suitable after dinner coffee. Heavy bodied, with a full and rich fragrance. In the bean, granulated or pulverized.

Sale of EDUCATOR CRACKERS

9c carton,

Macy's Usual Price 14c carton

Another shipment of these crackers fresh from the ovens, baked expressly for our order. Several varieties—toasterettes, fig bars, butter thins and graham crackers. Per dozen cartons, $1.08

SALE OF BROKEN MACARONI AND SPAGHETTI

10 lb. carton 64c

Macy's Usual Price 74c

Lily White Brand Broken Macaroni and Spaghetti, high quality.

Special Sale of

SPANISH QUEEN OLIVES

29c per 20 oz. jar.

Macy's Usual Price 39c jar

Large, sound, perfect fruit, possessing a delightful flavor. Chopped up, they make delightful sandwiches for camping, picnicking or afternoon tea. Per dozen jars, $3.44.

BRANETTE BISCUITS

Introductory price **10½ oz. carton 29c**

Nature's own laxative biscuit. Made of scientifically prepared bran and other choice materials that make it a well balanced food as well as a laxative that can be used with perfect safety to insure regularity. An ideal daily food for everybody, it is delicious, nutritious and healthful. Packed to sell for 35c.

Sale of "Lily White" Brand Hawaiian Sliced

PINEAPPLE, 34c

Macy's Usual Price 39c can

Packed only from the finest crop fruit in Hawaii, they possess a ripe, rich flavor that makes them admirable for desserts, or with ice cream. Large No. 2½ can. They may be frozen in the can and served as fruit ice. Dozen cans, $3.96.

GRAPE-OLA CONCENTRATE

At a Remarkably Low Price

19c PINT BOTTLE

One pint makes a half gallon of delicious grape juice. No sugar needed. One ounce of Grape-Ola, 2 ounces cream and carbonated water make a most delicious summer drink. Also packed in containers of two dozen pints, $6.36.

"Red Star" Brand

GINGER ALE, SARSAPARILLA ROOT BEER and BIRCH BEER

$1.64 per dozen

Prepared with pure ingredients and natural spring water. The flavor is distinctive and agreeable. 15½ oz. bottle. Packed in dozen handy containers.

—New—Fifth Floor, Middle Building—MACY'S.

B. Altman & Co.

Fifth Avenue
Thirty-fourth Street
New York

The Central Shopping Location
Telephone 7000 Murray Hill

Madison Avenue
Thirty-fifth Street
New York

Announcing the Annual Sale of Imported Lace Curtains, Bedspreads and Window Panels

to begin Monday, August 18th, and continue during the week

The importance of this event to those appreciative of fashionable, beautiful and fine home-furnishings can hardly be over-stressed

Not only are quantities exceptionally large, and the styles and patterns unusually varied, but the prices levied for this occasion result in what may well be termed "phenomenal values," as interesting to those re-curtaining a single window as to those planning the re-furbishment of an entire home

Hand-made Filet Lace Window Panels
each . . . . $6.50 upward

Point Arabe Lace Curtains
per pair . . . $23.00 upward

Hand-made Filet Lace Bedspreads
each . . . $17.50 upward

Saxony Brussels Lace Curtains
per pair . . . $35.00 upward

Hand-made Filet Lace Curtains
per pair . . . $23.00 upward

Marie Antoinette Lace Curtains
per pair . . . $4.85 upward

Swiss Point Lace Curtains, per pair $3.75 upward

A Companion Sale of Reversible Velour Portieres at $33.00 per pair

Highly lustrous, and made in the workrooms of B. Altman & Co. They measure 8 feet in length finished, and are available in the most favored colors and color-combinations

50-inch All-silk Gauze, in many desirable Autumn colors, per yard $1.95

(Fourth Floor)

Oriental Rugs

The August Sale begins its third week Monday

with interest intensified through the amplification of stocks and the establishment of new values

The Feature: 1,000 Selected Rugs at $21.00

This impressive presentation concerns Rugs in a profusion of colors, types and small sizes rarely open to choice at this low price

Another Phenomenal Value
Persian and Caucasian Rugs and Hall Runners at $39.00

Also Very Special
Room-size Persian Oriental Rugs at $195.00 & 290.00

(Fifth Floor)

CHURCHES REVIEW DEFENSE DAY PLANS

Federal Council Analyzes the Religious Opposition to War Department Scheme.

NOT CONFINED TO PACIFISTS

Government Criticized for Its Delay of Two Months in Publishing Its Order.

The Department of Research and Education of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America made public yesterday the text of a bulletin called "Facts About the Defense Test."

The first section asserts that "all statements to the effect that it is specifically required by the National Defense act of 1920 and that the whole plan is merely a carrying out of the act are in error." The second section makes the point that "the word 'mobilization' was from the first used in connection with the celebration in official quarters," and proceeds to give instances. In the third section, the War Department is criticised for "the failure to make public the War Department's order of April 26 until after the controversy had become acute and had taken a political turn." In this section the visit of a representative of the Federal Council to the War Department is mentioned and it is said that, although he was courteously received, "the interview failed to elicit the specific information the Federal Council desired."

The "order of April 26" referred to, the article says, was made public on July 30 and made known "the crux of the matter," which was, it says, that "the War Department admittedly planned not only a test of technical mobilization procedure but a popular celebration in connection with the test of its defense plans and the parade of military forces incidental to it."

The fourth section details several descriptions of "imaginary war" the test is supposed to provide against, and alludes to an alleged tendency to have employers urge their employes to take part. The bulletin comments:

"The affair has resulted in a remarkable demonstration of the potential influence of religious opinion and of the religious press upon the Government. The War Department has been considerably exercised over the numerous letters of inquiry and protest that were inspired by articles in the religious weeklies and resolutions passed by religious bodies. Nor have the protests come merely from the pacifists and pacifist societies; some of them have come from the most conservative sources. Two prominent clergymen resigned their commissions as chaplains in the Reserve Corps because of the War Department's plans. Others have expressed their intention of obeying the mobilization order under protest.

"Influential religious journals to which social radicalism is quite unwelcome have carried ringing denunciations of the 'militaristic gesture.' Certain church federations called upon the President, courteously but tersely, to call it off. An editorial carried in Methodist Christian Advocates, having a combined circulation of over two hundred thousand, branded as 'sophistries' the words of General Pershing to the effect that religion and patriotism may go hand in hand in a 'righteous war.'"

JERSEY LEGION ELECTION.

A. E. Pattison Chosen State Commander—Defense Day Upheld.

The New Jersey Department of the American Legion, in the concluding sessions of its sixth annual convention at Newark yesterday, elected A. Eugene Pattison of Ridgewood State Commander and adopted a resolution upholding the observance of National Defense Day.

Pattison defeated Harry C. Bradshaw of Newark and Raymond White of New Brunswick. Frank Matthews of Palmyra was chosen Senior Vice Commander; William K. Foley of Elizabeth, Junior Vice Commander; Anthony Deluca of Newark, Historian; Raymond Willdrick of Paterson, Chaplain, and James Cotterell of Hammonton Master-at-arms.

Resolutions were adopted condemning alleged partiality to able-bodied former service men in civil service appointments and advocating the admission into this country of immigrants who are honorably discharged war veterans, irrespective of quota laws.

HAGUE'S HOME THREATENED

40 Police Guard Jersey City Mayor's Apartments Against Dynamite.

All available detectives and reserve policemen in Jersey City, between forty and fifty altogether, were on duty last night guarding the Duncan Apartments, the home of Mayor Frank Hague and 100 other families, because of an alleged plot to blow up the place.

Chief of Police Battersey, who is spending his vacation at Saratoga, received a telegram last night that told of the plot. He at once telephoned to Inspector Phillip Leonard, acting Chief of Police, and the Inspector hastened the men over. The building was thoroughly searched, but nothing suspicious was found.

The Duncan Apartments house is the most pretentious of its kind in Jersey City. It is twelve stories high and has a frontage on Duncan Avenue and Hudson Boulevard. Mayor Hague, who makes his home there, is financially interested in the place. At the present the Mayor is at Deal, N. J., recuperating from an infection, the result of striking his foot while playing golf.

MRS. BENNETT ASKS DIVORCE

Motion Picture Actress Files Suit in Chattanooga Court.

Special to The New York Times.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 16.—Mrs. Evelyn Farina Bennett, moving picture actress, has filed suit for divorce against her husband, Raymond Bennett of this city, charging excessive dissipation, non-support and cruelty. Mrs. Bennett is now playing in New York, while her husband is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bennett, here.

Whether or not Mr. Bennett will contest the suit cannot be learned, as his attorneys will say nothing other than that their client will await the calling to trial of Mrs. Bennett's suit. It was said here that attorneys for Mr. Bennett are preparing a surprise that may upset the plans of the actress, but the nature of the action, if any is contemplated, could not be learned.

Mrs. Bennett asks for custody of an adopted child, Peggy Bennett, who is now with Mr. Bennett's parents.

Ex-Stewardess Held as Smuggler.

United States Commissioner Boyle held Mrs. Clara Helsby in $500 bail yesterday for a hearing on Aug. 22 on a charge of smuggling bird of paradise feathers. Customs officers found the feathers in her trunk along with jewelry and cigarettes. Mrs. Helsby formerly was a stewardess on the liner Mongolia.

A CORRECTION.

What Rev. Dr. Blunck Said About Germany, the War and Debts.

The Rev. Dr. August C. Blunck of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Greenwich, Conn., has asked THE TIMES to correct an erroneous report of his sermon of Aug. 11, printed the following day, which represented him as exonerating the Kaiser and blaming American capitalists for the World War, defending the sinking of the Lusitania and urging that America give to Germany all the money it had received from the Allies in payment of debts.

Dr. Blunck's sermon was in opposition to Defense Day to which—so he said yesterday—he was opposed "like most churchmen," because he believed such a demonstration would create a bad impression abroad. Dr. Blunck pointed out that the war started long before America had anything to do with it and that therefore it would be nonsense to blame this country for its incidence. He added: "I said the blame lay among the rulers and the capitalists of Europe and that the Kaiser was not solely and alone to blame."

"I did not defend the sinking of the Lusitania," Dr. Blunck continued. "That is indefensible. I did say that one might understand the attitude of the German people if they wanted the vessel sunk because they believed it carried munitions and its destruction was necessary to the safety of the homeland.

"What I urged in regard to debts was that we give some of the money collected from the Allies to Germany, following the precedent of the Boxer indemnity, saying that we already had too much gold and that by so doing we would stimulate world trade and end unemployment at home."

CATTLE PLAGUE IN MEXICO.

Animals Dying by the Hundreds in Several States.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 16.—Cattle disease is spreading through various States of Mexico. Reports from the States of Mexico, Oaxaca and Puebla say the plague appeared the past week, cattle dying by the hundred.

Veterinaries believe it is the foot and mouth disease.

BOY AND GIRL DIE IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Both Are Struck in Brooklyn—One Driver Arrested, the Other Exonerated.

TWO KILLED IN NEW JERSEY

Both Men Had Been Injured Friday—Girls Starting on Vacation Shaken Up in Crash.

An eight-year-old boy and a girl of 4 years were killed in two automobile accidents in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon. The driver of the machine which killed the boy was held by the police on a charge of homicide, but the driver of the automobile figuring in the death of the girl was absolved from blame.

Two men died in New Brunswick, N. J., from injuries they had received in automobile accidents the previous day. Three persons were hurt at New Rochelle and three others narrowly escaped serious injury in a crash in Brooklyn.

William Warren, 8 years old, of Granite Street, Brooklyn, was riding his pushmobile at Furman and Bushwick Avenues, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon when an automobile owned and operated by John E. Scaplen drove into a gasoline filling station on the corner. The machine struck the boy and knocked him against a telephone pole, crushing his skull. He was killed instantly. Scaplen was held on a charge of homicide and also will be arraigned on a charge of operating an automobile without a license.

Norma Berkind, 4 years old, of 748 Fifty-first Street, Brooklyn, was killed by a taxicab in front of her home last night. Frank Ernst of 1,946 Thirty-eighth Street, Brooklyn, owner and driver of the cab, was exonerated of all blame.

According to children who saw the accident, Ernst swerved his automobile to avoid striking a little girl who ran across his path. The machine swung out and caught the Berkind girl.

Jacob Isaenstein, 30 years old, died in the New Brunswick Hospital from injuries received when he was struck by an automobile while crossing the street Friday. He was a Hebrew teacher who had lived in New Brunswick for the past two years.

Leon Marinucci, 20 years old, of Perngiem, Pa., was fatally injured when his motorcycle went off the road and into a ditch at New Brunswick. Steven Arman, who was riding with him, jumped as the motorcycle turned over and escaped with a shaking up.

Three persons were hurt when a motor truck crashed into a traffic post at Main and Huguenot Streets, New Rochelle, early yesterday morning. The police say that Meyer Levine of Colchester, Conn., driver of the truck, admitted that he was asleep at the wheel. Levine suffered contusions of the knee and leg. The others injured were Mrs. Beadie King and Harry Levine, both of Colchester. Both were cut and bruised.

Three Brooklyn girls, starting out on their vacation, narrowly escaped being seriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding crushed into another car at Myrtle and Flatbush Avenues, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. They were shaken up, but were able to continue their journey.

Herman H. Giesse Killed.

MINEOLA, L. I., Aug. 16.—Herman H. Giesse, 59 years old, a retired manufacturer, whose home was on Conklin Street, Farmingdale, died in the Nassau Hospital in Mineola tonight as the result of an automobile accident on Main Street, Farmingdale, this afternoon. He was walking past a meat market when an automobile rounding a corner mounted the curb and crushed him against the building.

Anthony Agatito of 1,770 Fifty-sixth Street, Brooklyn, said by police to have been one of the occupants of the automobile, was released in $500 bail after a charge of reckless driving had been made against him. After Giesse's death, however, the police were told that the car had been driven by a girl who was receiving instruction from Agatito. Miss Genevieve Hickey of 9,718 117th Street, Richmond Hill, Queens, was said to have been in the automobile when Giesse was struck. It was intimated that one or more arrests would be made. Agatito, according to the police, maintained that he was driving the automobile at the time of the accident.

Giesse for many years was head of a glass advertising sign factory at 147 Duane Street, Manhattan.

FOR STOUT WOMEN

NEW YORK
36 West 39th St.
21 West 38th St.

Lane Bryant

BROOKLYN
283 Livingston St.
15 Hanover Place

New Silk Dresses

For Now and Later

Fashion again stresses simplicity. These advance modes express this feeling with the new treatments and in the smart new manner.

Faille Crepe : Satin Canton : Dunwoodie Crepe
Styles and Sizes for the Stout Woman

Ideal between-season Dresses with which to refresh the wardrobe. Marked at a modest price that will appeal to the average woman.

Black and the Smart Colors

35.00

Sizes 38 to 56 Bust

MUCH care has been exercised in the selection of this group of Dresses each style to give the utmost of value for its moderate price. And each one to impart length of line and grace to the full-figured woman. Three styles are pictured. One—a Satin Canton—has an overskirt of silk fringe. The Redingote model is of Twill, link-buttoned over a pleated front of contrasting color Canton Crepe. The third features the new inverted tucks lengthwise of the dress, which produces a smart effect. Many other styles. All are new Fall modes specialized at one price for this week's selling.

Clearing Sale of Cotton Dresses

All remaining Cotton Dresses—embroidered, plain and printed Voiles. Also a few hand-made and hand-drawn Voiles. Beaded Cotton Crepes. Dotted Swisses, Satin-stripe Dimities and a few Linens. Not every size in every style, of course, but sizes for all stout women in the group..... **6.95**

Former Prices $16.75 to $29.50

Firestone

full-size

BALLOON GUM-DIPPED CORDS

Perform as No Other Tire Can—

Because No Other Tire Is Gum-Dipped

Gum-dipping is the special Firestone process that made the Balloon Tire practical by adding extra strength and endurance to thin side wall construction. It insulates each strand of each cord with pure rubber—destructive internal friction is eliminated—resistance to wear is increased—and longer tire life results.

Firestone, having perfected the Gum-Dipping process and used it for years, was in the position to pioneer the Balloon Tire. Gum-dipping is the foundation of modern tire performance. Race drivers insist on Gum-Dipped cords—which have won all the important track and speedway events in recent years. Leading taxicab and bus operators recognize the mileage value of Gum-Dipped cord construction by standardizing on Firestone. Millions of motorists use Gum-Dipped cords exclusively because their own check-up of mileage and all-round performance has convinced them of Gum-Dipped superiority.

Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords have produced remarkably high mileage per tire in over 5,300,000 miles of supervised tests. For comfortable motoring, for greater safety in fall and winter driving—equip now with Firestone Full-size Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords. Their leadership is based on proven merit.

MANHATTAN
WM. ADINOFF
345 W. 52nd St.
ARROW TIRE CO.
924 8th Ave.
A. A. AUTO SERVICE
127 W. 53rd St.
AUTO CLUB OF AMERICA
247 W. 54th St.
BERGAN & ZAAGER
240 W. 56th St.
L. BERMAN
291 Ave. A
BRICKNER AUTO SUPPLY CO.
5073 Broadway
BROADWAY TIRE CO.
244 W. 54th St.
CANAL AUTO SUPPLY CO.
134 Canal St.
CASWELL MOTOR CO.
651 W. 125th St.
CHATFIELD AUTO SUPPLY
312 W. 52nd St.
CLERIC & BAMBI
7th Ave. & Perry St.
COLE MOTOR CO. OF N. Y., INC.
1850 Broadway
DORJAN AUTO SUPPLY CO.
156 Church St.
DROB & YRMAKOFF
57 E. 2nd St.
ECONOMY VULC. CO.
645 2nd Ave.
FRANKLIN MOTOR SERVICE CO., Inc.
227 W. 61st St.
FREIBAUM BROS.
254 Delancey St.
FULLER-LUCE, INC.
217 W. 57th St.
GENERAL VULC. & AUTO SUP. CO.
112 E. 11th St.
GREAT EASTERN TIRE CORP.
1695 Broadway
GREENWICH AUTO SUPPLY CO.
7th Ave. & Bleecker St.
D. SECHT
77 Ave. D.
HUDSON MOTOR CAR CO. OF N. Y., Inc.
315 W. 68th St.
HUDSON RUBBER CO.
106 W. 63rd St.
W. KRAUSS GARAGE CORP.
110th St. & Cathedral Parkway
D. LIBEN & CO.
249 W. 56th St.
M. LIBEN & CO.
4 E. 110th St.
LIBERTY REPAIR SHOP
100 Suffolk St.
CHAS. H. LLOYD
257 Lafayette St.
LONDON TIRE CO.
222 Lafayette St.
MACKAY MOTORS, INC.
225 W. 57th St.
MARMON AUTOMOBILE CO. OF N.Y.
654 W. 57th St.
M. MEYERS, INC.
216 W. 48th St.
IRVING MURRAY TIRE CO.
176 Lafayette St.
NATIONAL TIRE & VULC. CO.
84 Carmine St.
NEW YORK STEARNS CO.
1909 Broadway
PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF N. Y.
61st St. & Broadway
PARK CENTRAL MOTORS
247 Park Ave.
PARK CENTRAL MOTORS
9th St. & University Place
PEDERSEN & FLANAGAN
97-101 Reade St.
PEERLESS AUTO EQUIP. CO.
63 4th Ave.
PEERLESS MOTOR CO.
642 W. 57th St.
PICARD MOTOR SALES CO.
1650 Broadway
PICARD MOTOR SALES CO.
93rd St. & 3rd Ave.
SOLOMON PASS
632 E. 9th St.
FRANCIS QUINN
251 E. 43rd St.
REO MOTOR CAR CO.
1709 Broadway
R. & A. AUTO SUPPLY CO.
334 Broome St.

MANHATTAN—Cond't
RIVERSIDE MOTOR SALES CO., Inc.
158th St. & Riverside Drive
SHERWOOD AUTOMOBILE CORP.
1792 Broadway
S. & S. TIRE SERVICE
106 W. 99th St.
STANDARD TIRE STORES CO., Inc.
231 W. 54th St.
STUYVESANT MOTOR CAR CO.
57 4th Ave.
TUXEDO AUTO SUPPLY CO.
304 W. 54th St.
UNITED ANCHOR TIRE CO.
111 Chambers St.
U. S. AUTO SUPPLY CO.
102 Chambers St.
VICTOR AUTO TIRE CO.
327 W. 57th St.
WARREN NASH MOTORS
229 W. 64th St.
WATSON AUTO SALES
5063 Broadway
WILLS ST. CLAIRE CO. OF N. Y.
260 W. 57th St.
F. W. WRIGHT CO.
225 W. 57th St.

BRONX
ATWOOD AUTO SALES
869 Courtlandt Ave.
BENJAMIN AUTO SALES
3443 White Plains Ave.
AL BERNASCONI
1039 Webster Ave.
BOWMAN & MEYERS
2428 Grand Concourse
BRONX JORDAN CO.
2366 Grand Concourse
BRONX ROLLIN CO.
2366 Grand Concourse
BRONX TIRE WORKS
392-98 Morris Ave.
CITY LINE SUPPLY CO.
4801 White Plains Ave.
DYCKMAN TIRE WORKS
205 Dyckman St.
EL DER GARAGE CORP.
1827 Belmont St.
E. W. FRANDSEN
Jerome & McLean Aves.
HORN TIRE WORKS
925 Southern Blvd.
LENY'S TIRE SHOP
2366 Grand Concourse
LEON LITCHTENSTEIN
805 Southern Blvd.
JOSEPH LEVITAN
543 E. 149th St.
MICHELSON BROS.
1849 Washington Ave.
MORRISANIA TIRE WORKS
487 E. 163rd St.
JOSEPH M. MULLIGAN
621 E. 138th St.
PORT MORRIS GARAGE, INC.
697 E. 134th St.
RUFF & HURD, INC.
3650 White Plains Ave.
H. SMITH GARAGE
416 City Island Ave.
F. A. STEDFORD
1540 Webster Ave.
TER-COR CO.
2490 Jerome Ave.
TOBY'S TIRE SHOP
241 E. 161st St.
VAN FLEET AUTO SALES CO.
2402 Grand Concourse
VOLUNTEER GARAGE
418 E. 122nd St.
WESTCHESTER TIRE SHOP
1990 Crotona Parkway
WILLIS AVE. GARAGE
411 E. 133rd St.

BROOKLYN
A. & B. SERVICE STATION
6523 New Utrecht Ave.
HENRY ACKER
1385 Bedford Ave.
ARGONNE AUTO SUPPLY
448 Sutter Ave.
BEACH AUTO SUPPLY
1325 Bedford Ave.
BENSONHURST AUTO SUPPLY
1853 Cropsey Ave.
SAM BRANDSTEIN
331 Albany Ave.
BRIMBERG BROS.
1541 Eastern Parkway

BROOKLYN—Cont'd.
BROADWAY TIRE & RUBBER CO.
586 Broadway
M. BRONTE
5011 New Utrecht Ave.
BUSHWICK NASH CORP.
1743 Bushwick Ave.
BUSHWICK VIEW TIRE STORE
493 Bushwick Ave.
CHASCO AUTO-EQUIPMENT
1333 Flatbush Ave.
G. A. DE BOER
50 Snyder Ave.
ECONOMY AUTO SUPPLY CO., INC.
1691 Bedford Ave.
ERIKSEN & ELZE TIRE CO.
12-14 Frost St.
FOURTEENTH AVE. GARAGE
3901 14th Ave.
FULTON TROOP GARAGE
1520 Fulton St.
GABRIEL AUTO SUPPLY
1165 Bedford Ave.
GLEN SCHENCK AUTO CO., INC.
580 Glenmore Ave.
IDEAL VULC. & AUTO SUPPLY
390 Bushwick Ave.
JACK'S TIRE SHOP
62 Underhill Ave.
JAFFESS TIRE CO., INC.
1406 Bedford Ave.
JAY'S AUTO SUPPLY
1440 St. John's Pl.
KINGSTON THRIFT AUTO CO.
627 Troop Ave.
S. KOHN
331 Roebling St.
LIBBY'S AUTO SUPPLY
651 Sutter Ave.
MANNIE'S GAS STATION
520 Stone Ave.
MUHLWOOD GARAGE, INC.
672 Parkside Ave.
JACOB MULLER
830 Fulton St.
NOONE BROS.
72 4th Ave.
ORT & OTTO
943 Willoughby Ave.
A. E. PAUL
1710 Flatbush Ave.
PROSPECT AUTO SUPPLY
581 4th Ave.
PUBLIC SERV. TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1254 Bedford Ave.
QUINCY TIRE OUTLET CO.
1114 Bedford Ave.
B. ROBBINS
1660 Eastern Parkway
SERVICE AUTO SUPPLY
1413 Bedford Ave.
SOUTHERN VULC. CO.
283 Prospect Park West
SPIELMAN MOTOR SALES
996 Manhattan Ave.
JOHN TRONSTAD
23 Cranberry St.
UNITED AUTO SUPPLY CO.
5824 18th Ave.
WATKINS ST. GARAGE, INC.
120 New Lots Ave.
WOLF TIRE SERVICE
568 Atlantic Ave.

STATEN ISLAND
CHAS. HAESZLER & SON
130 Bay St., Tompkinsville.
J. BEHAM
Dongan Hills
VICTOR L. BELL
112 Broad St., Stapleton
DONGAN HILLS AUTO SERV. STA.
Highland Blvd., Dongan Hills
JOHN L. GARRETSON, JR.
1192 Castleton Ave., W. New Brighton
HARRY KAPLAN
135 Richmond Ave., Port Richmond
KRUGER & CO.
131 Maple Ave., Rosebank
WM. L. McADAMS, SR.
222 Bay St., Tompkinsville
NEWBURY & COLBOURNE
1285 Castleton Ave., W. New Brighton
PELLEMEIER, INC.
307 Broadway, W. New Brighton
SCHICKS GARAGE
947 Bay St., Rosebank
ST. GEORGE TIRE CO.
34 Richmond Turnpike, St. George
VANDERBILT AUTO SALES
Vanderbilt Ave. & Targee St., Stapleton

"AMERICA SHOULD PRODUCE ITS OWN RUBBER"—H. F. Firestone

TAXICAB MYSTERY PERPLEXES POLICE

Chauffeur Puts Trunk, 2 Hat-Boxes, Bag and Sewing Machine on the Sidewalk.

NO CLAIMANT CAN BE FOUND

Police Open Trunk at Police Station and Find $2,000 Worth of Silks and Lace.

About 9 o'clock yesterday morning a taxicab drove up in front of the apartment house at 149 East Eighty-first Street. The driver got out and carried from the cab a trunk, two hat boxes, a handbag and a portable sewing machine. These articles he carefully ranged along the side of the building. Then he got into his taxi and drove off.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon Policeman Sullivan of the East Sixty-seventh Street station noticed the array in front of the apartment. Two or three times he passed the spot, and, finding the articles still there, he became curious. No one in the house claimed ownership and the superintendent of the building said he did not know why they had been left in front of the house. Policeman Sullivan sent for the patrol wagon. Some time during the afternoon the two hat boxes and the hand bag disappeared.

When the trunk was opened at the police station it was found to contain several silk garments, embroidery and lace, all apparently new. In a jewel box was a string of pearls. The police estimate of the value of the contents of the trunk was $2,000, but they did not try to value the pearls, which may be imitation.

Two Prudential insurance receipt books were found in the name of Bertha Edleman. There were two addresses, one in Rochester and one in Syracuse.

Philippines to Use the Air Mail.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. — Letters mailed in the Philippines will be accepted for dispatch by the Air Mail Service from San Francisco to points in the East through an arrangement made by Governor General Wood of the Philippines with Postmaster General New. Additional postage will be collected in the Philippines to cover the air-mail charges.

FIFTH AVENUE **James McCreery & Co.** 34TH STREET

The Annual August Sale of

CHINESE RUGS

At the Lowest Prices in Ten Years

In this sale are washed and unwashed rugs, large and small sizes deep rich colorings, brilliant lighter shades, in designs of exquisite simplicity.

Group 1 9 x 12 ft. Washed Rugs . . . $187

Group 2 9 x 12 ft. Unwashed Rugs . . $139

Group 3 8 x 10 ft. Washed Rugs . . . $149

Group 4 8 x 10 ft. Unwashed Rugs . . $119

Group 5 10 x 14 ft. Washed Rugs . . . $259

Group 6 6 x 9 ft. Washed Rugs . . . $105

Rug Department— EIGHTH FLOOR

Rugs held for future delivery, if desired

FIFTH AVENUE **James McCreery & Co.** 35TH STREET

Begins Tomorrow at 9 A. M. in the McCreery Men's Shop

6th Advance August Sale

1,500

Men's and Young Men's

English and Domestic

Winter Overcoats

You Save $15.50 to $25.50

$29.50

Later Prices $45.00 to $55.00

THIS is the sale with a Big Idea—to save you money on next Winter's Overcoat just as women save money in an August Sale of Furs. We've prepared for the event in a really big way—a representative went to England last Spring especially to procure many of the overcoats that are offered. Whether you prefer your overcoat to have a foreign or a domestic label, you will find here the excellent materials, fine tailoring and authentic 1924-25 styles that you want. *All priced to save you $15.50 to $25.50 on your purchase.* It's important to come early—Sale begins tomorrow at 9 A. M.

Ulsters	Single and Double Breasted	Plain and
Raglans	Box Coats	Fancy Back
Chesterfields	New Patterns—New Designs	Materials

Any Coat Purchased Outright in This Sale May Be Stored Free of Charge Until November 1st

McCREERY'S MEN'S SHOP—SECOND FLOOR, ANNEX
Use the Special Fifth Avenue Entrance

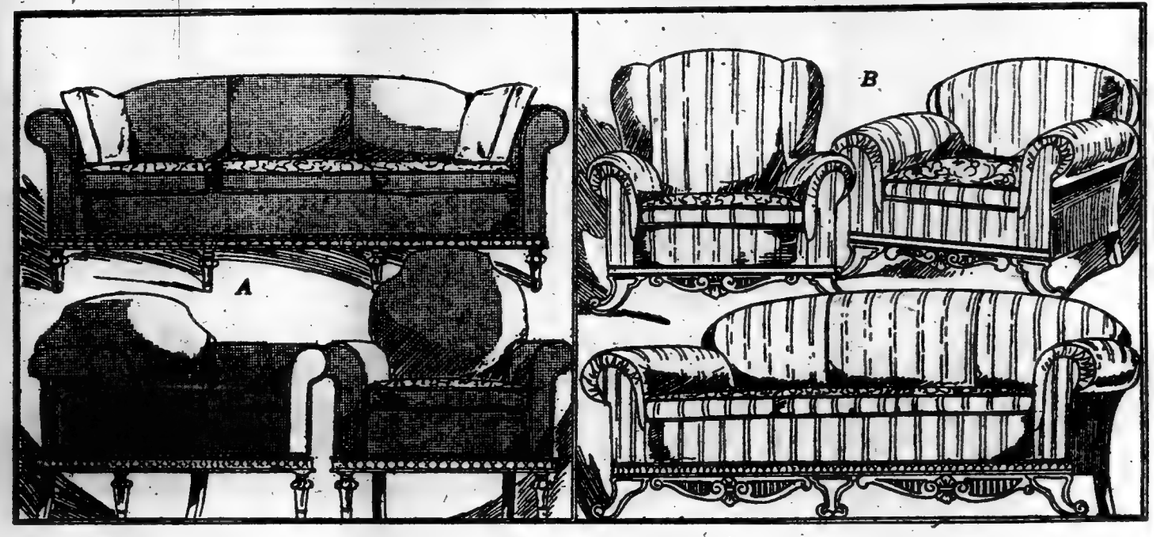
Known for Our Low Prices

Bloomingdale's

Store Hours 9 to 5:30 — 59TH TO 60TH STREET—LEXINGTON TO THIRD AVENUE — Phone Regent 3700

Mid-Summer Sale of Furniture

Features for This Week One of the Greatest Special Purchases and Sales of Living Room Suites We Have Ever Offered to Our Customers



We have been prodigal in the sacrifice of time, energy and money to make this one of the greatest Sales of Living Room Furniture we have ever held. Bought from a leading manufacturer—one who makes only the best—bought at one low price—to sell at one low price.

Buy Furniture Now and Pay For It As You Use It

By means of Bloomingdale's deferred payment plan you can buy all the furniture you need or want, and by paying an initial deposit have it delivered at once and pay the balance in small monthly sums arranged to suit your individual convenience.

These are all three-piece Suites, covered all over in genuine Mohair, Brocatelle and Tapestry. We have supervised the making of these Suites, assuring you that the construction, finish and materials used are up to our regular high standards of quality.

Six Different Designs

Your choice of six artistically modelled frames to be made up to your order in materials of your own selection, a wide variety to choose from, comprising a fine assortment of Mohairs, Brocatelles, Tapestry and Linen Frieze for seats.

Highest Grade Construction

Web construction under seats and backs. Filling is of all cotton and moss. Springs are of either Marshall or Nachman construction, the most comfortable and best wearing springs manufactured. The cushions are all reversible spring style.

Choice of Suites $297.00

A—Three beautiful pieces, as illustrated, in Louis XVI design, covered all over with Mohair including outside backs; reversible cushions covered with all Mohair, Tapestry or Frieze. These Suites are all moss and cotton filled, and are of web construction throughout, seats and backs. Sofa is 7 ft. long, with two pillows covered either with Mohair or to match seats. Sold separately: Sofa $120.00, Arm Chair $88.75, Wing Chair, $88.75.

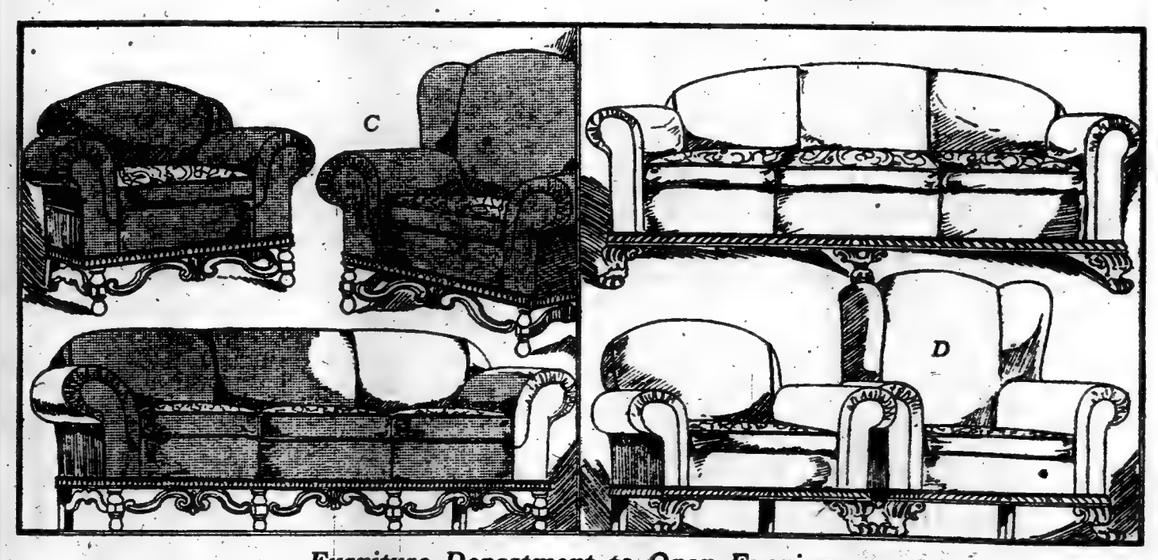
B—Suite, as illustrated, in an exclusive design, covered all over in either plain or figured Mohair; reversible Cushions either with all Mohair or human Tapestry, Brocatelle or Frieze. Each piece is made with extra large roll arms. Suite consists of 7 ft. Sofa, high back Wing Chair and large comfortable Arm Chair. Filling of this Suite is all moss and cotton. Entire Suite covered in Velour, including outside backs. Sold separately: Sofa $120.00, Arm Chair $88.75, Wing Chair $88.75.

C—This Suite of Chippendale design has handsomely carved legs and heavy moulding around the base. Each piece is covered all over in either plain or figured Mohair; reversible Cushions, either with all Mohair or human figured Tapestry, Brocatelle or Frieze. A 7 ft. Sofa, high back Wing Chair and comfortable Arm Chair, all with large roll arms. Filling is all moss and cotton, best web construction. Entire suite covered in Mohair, including outside backs. Sold separately: Sofa $120.00, Arm Chair $88.75, Wing Chair $88.75.

Included In This Sale 200 Cogswell Chairs $39.75

The lowest price we have ever quoted on a Chair of this kind. Covered with tapestry, velours, and some with mohair. Imitation mahogany frame. Reversible spring cushions, or upholstered spring seats.

D—This beautiful Suite has heavy turned legs and stretcher on all sides. Covered all over in either plain or figured Mohair; reversible Cushions either with all Mohair or human figured Tapestry, brocatelle or Frieze. Each piece is made with extra large roll arms. 7 ft. Sofa, high back Wing Chair and large Arm Chair. All moss and cotton filling in this suite; best web construction in seats and backs. Entire suite is covered in Mohair including the outside backs. Sold separately: Sofa $120.00, Arm Chair $88.75, Wing Chair $88.75.



Furniture Department to Open Evenings

Commencing August 25th the Furniture Department will be open evenings until 9 o'clock, and all day Saturday until 9 P. M. This will last for one week—the final week of our Midsummer Furniture Sale. For women who prefer to have the opinion of their husbands or other members of the family who cannot accompany them shopping, before making their purchase, we will be glad to hold furniture selected for final consideration in the evening or on Saturday. Evening Entrance: Central 59th St. Entrance.

SEE WOMAN WINNING AGAINST TEXAS KLAN

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

nated a Ferguson victory next Saturday. It is just a question, they say, of the anti-Klan lines holding fast to the end. They point out that in the first, or elimination, primary the combined majority of the anti-Klan candidates for Governor was more than 200,000, and all of these candidates have taken the stump for Mrs. Ferguson.

There is hardly a city or town in Texas that will not be the scene of a wind-up meeting next week. The "big guns" will concentrate their efforts in the Dallas Fort Worth-Houston district, where more than one-half of the State's vote will be cast. Mrs. Ferguson, who has not spoken more than 500 words since the second, or run-off, campaign began, will make just one appearance, and that Houston, probably next Thursday night. She will appear with former Attorney General Crane, and the Houston anti-Klan voters are preparing to give her one of the greatest receptions in the history of the city. Houston was the first of the Klan-controlled cities to throw off the yoke, and did it in such decisive fashion that one of the principal Klan organs, published in that city, is said to have stopped publication.

The Klan still holds Dallas and Fort Worth, but in both cities their strength, according to reliable informers, is declining. As indicative of the truth of this assertion THE TIMES correspondent was informed that within the past week the Fort Worth Klan appeared to the Klansmen of Dallas County to stand fast in face of the on-rushing anti-Klan tide, asserting that the "anti-Klan" forces in all Texas were making a supreme effort to discredit Klankraft and, as they expressed it, "stamp it out forever."

Lynch Davidson invaded Fort Worth tonight in behalf of Mrs. Ferguson and will be in Dallas next week. In the meantime nightly meetings are the order everywhere in this section of the State and no matter where one goes one has the choice of either a Klan or anti-Klan rally, provided it is not Sunday.

All the anti-Klan speakers emphasize just one fact and that is the issue of the Klan. They refuse to take up the Klan challenge that prohibition is the burning question of the hour. Prohibition is settled, they argue, and they repeat what John W. Davis said at Clarksburg, namely, that prohibition is the law of the land and, therefore, there is no sense in discussing it.

Leaders Fear Party Cleavage.

"The issue," says Judge Barry Miller, the anti-Klan candidate for Lieutenant Governor, "is whether we are going to permit an oath-bound secret organization owing allegience to a Wizard in Atlanta and a Little Wizard in Texas and the Titans and son on, to administer our Government, or whether it shall be administered by the people according to the Constitution. That is the question before the people of Texas.

"Here comes an organization, in a republic, that calls itself an empire and buys a palace in Atlanta for its Emperor. Is that Americanism?

"It says, 'If you are a Catholic or a Jew you will be boycotted.' That is the dirtiest, most cowardly weapon ever used in this world. In Dallas, where I have lived since it was a small town, a city that has been built by Jew and gentile, working shoulder to shoulder, this organization of secretly sworn individuals is sowing hate and discord. Do you believe in the right of trial by jury? What do they do—tar and feather in the river bottoms.

"It is an outrage against religion and the ideals of the Republic."

"The effect of this Klan participation in the Democratic primaries and conventions," said ex-Senator Bailey, "is painfully manifest. It has produced dissensions which it will require years to compose. Democrats who have always advocated the same great principles have become estranged politically, and some have become personal enemies.

"To continue this course will run such a line of cleavage through the Democratic Party as will split it into two irreconcilable parts and make of the contending forces political enemies beyond all reconciliation.

"Furthermore, many leaders of the Texas Democracy declare that this great battle now raging in Texas has a direct bearing on the fortunes of the national ticket. A victory for the Klan candidates next Saturday will, they argue, distinctly lessen Mr. Davis's chances in New York, New Jersey and other debatable States in the Northeast and Central West, while the nomination of Mrs. Ferguson, they contend, will be notice to the country that the biggest of the 'solid South' States, having definitely eliminated the Klan and all it stands for, will increase correspondingly Mr. Davis's chances elsewhere.

In line with this argument one hears on all sides criticism of the activities of the Texas delegation to the New York Convention. That was said to be a Klan delegation that voted for McAdoo for more than 100 ballots. In the end, following the nomination of Mr. Davis, and when Governor Smith came before the convention to pledge his support to the ticket, the Texans remainde seated, while practically all of the other delegates rose and joined in acclaiming the sportsmanship of the New York Governor.

Fight on Committeeman.

Several prominent Texans have told the writer that one of the things that may happen in Texas soon will be the elimination of Thomas Love as the Texas member of the Democratic National Committee. Mr. Love was a McAdoo leader at New York. Whether or not he will continue as committeeman will be decided by the State convention, which assembles three weeks hence. It can be stated on high authority that the move to displace him is definitely under way, and in the event of anti-Klan victory next week the movement may be expected to assume important proportions.

The Klan is, of course, assuring its loyalty to the national ticket, and there is no question that the big majority of its members will, as usual, vote the Democratic ticket in November. Old-time Texans declare they would do so even if Al Smith was the nominee.

One of the reasons the Klan is so frightened is due to what some term the lukewarmness of large numbers of the rank and file. The Ferguson headquarters declare that the Kloncilium would get the surprise of its life if it had a list of all the Klansmen who, when the time comes, will refuse to bow to the Wizard and will vote for "Ma" Ferguson.

However, the fact is that just at this particular time nobody in Texas except some of the party leaders, is doing any worrying over national policies. The only thing the average Texan is interested in is the run-off next Saturday and the issue that run-off will decide, that is, whether or not the Ku Klux Klan shall dominate the Democratic Party in Texas. Any statement to the contrary is as absurd as it is without foundation in fact.

Band Concerts for This Week.

Following is a list of band concerts to be given this week:

Today—Poe Park, Bronx, Police Band, 4 P. M.; Astoria Park, Queens, Seventh Regiment Band, 4 P. M.; Forest Park, Queens, Clifford's Island, 4 P. M.; Prospect Park, Elks Band, 4 P. M.; the Mall, Central Park, Goldman Band, 8:15 P. M.

Monday—Carl Schurz Park, Police Band, 8:15 P. M.; the Mall, Central Park, Goldman Band, 8:15 P. M.

Tuesday—Mount Morris Park, D. S. C. Band, 8:15 P. M.; Highland Park, Brooklyn, Fire Department Band, 8:15 P. M.; Prospect Park, Seventy-first Regiment Band, 8:15 P. M.; Forest Park, Queens, Shannon's Band, 8:15 P. M.

Wednesday—Astoria Park, Seventy-first Regiment Band, 8:15 P. M.; Prospect Park, Monarch Band, 8:15 P. M.; the Mall, Central Park, Goldman Band 8:15 P. M.

Thursday—Prospect Park, Police Band, 8:15 P. M.; King's Park, Jamaica, D. S. C. Band, 8:15 P. M.; Forest Park, Queens, Seventy-first Regiment Band, 8:15 P. M.; Curtis Field, Staten Island, Twenty-second Regiment Band, 8:15 P. M.

Friday—The Mall, Central Park, Goldman Band, 8:15 P. M.

Saturday—Carl Schurz Park, D. S. C Band, 8:15 P. M.; Curtis Field, Seventy-first Regiment Band, 8:15 P. M.; the Mall, Central Park, Goldman Band, 8:15 P. M.

STANISLOWSKI HITS AMERICAN THEATRE

Unartistic and Operated Only for Profit, Russian Actor-Manager Says.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MOSCOW, Aug. 16.—The Russian actor-manager Stanislawski is back and has brought no exalted opinion of the American theatre from his second trip to the United States. "There is no original theatre in America," he told a reporter of the Soviet press. "There is no State theatre either. In America there is only one word—profit, and so the American entrepreneur cannot conceive the existence of a theatre with purely artistic aim.

"In America the putting on of a theatrical performance is a very simple business. The American entrepreneur who has a theatre with bare walls wants to work it to the utmost possible and generally forgets the artistic side. He enlists one well-known favorite, then collects a company, picks up a piece and regisseur and within a few weeks a new electric sign shines forth, say "Hamlet," or anything you like.

"Hamlet" may last a week, a day, a month or a year as long as the public keeps coming and the box office receipts hold up. When they don't the entrepreneur finds a new star and a new piece and the whole affair begins over again."

Stanislawski admitted that this system was displeasing to the American public and the press, especially the latter, which was continually demanding better trained companies, regisseus and repertory theatre, but the movies and variety shows competed with the theatre so fiercely, in his opinion, that it was not worth the while to build new theatres or innovate new methods. "Because," he concluded, "Americans think about profit and only profit."

In regard to his own tour, Stanislawski said: "It was a great artistic and material success, although people are saying we returned penniless. This is not altogether the case, though in truth we scarcely made ends meet."

5 HELD IN ATTACK ON GIRL,

Negroes Also Accused of Beating Her Escort Into Unconsciousness.

Five young negroes were arrested by the police in Yonkers yesterday on a charge of having beaten Alexander Pollock, white, of 4 Van Cortlandt Avenue, that city, and having attacked his companion, Miss Gretta Neidhardt, a young white woman.

Pollock said he was walking on Saunders Dock early yesterday when he was set upon by the negroes, who beat him into unconsciousness and then assaulted the young woman. Pollock later went to police headquarters. Patrolmen William Kruppenbacker, Michael Otis and Patrick Flood found the young woman lying on the dock. The five negroes tried to escape and the policemen fired a number of shots after them. Two of the fugitives stopped. Three others were arrested later at their homes.

Those arrested said they were Charlton Berkeley, 3 Carlisle Place; Edward Crawford, 24 Hood Place; Graydon Jones, 16 years old, son of a negro clergyman; Reginald Ryer of 15 Willow Place, and John Adams, 24 Wood Place, all of Yonkers.

City Judge David Gorfinkel held the men in $5,000 bail each for further examination.

AUGUST SALE of KELLNER *furniture*

Look around. Investigate. Compare. Kellner's *always* have so much more to offer than low price—in beauty, in quality, in variety—that prevailing price concessions warrant your immediate consideration. A remarkable opportunity indeed for the value-seeker!

Illustrated
$700 Dining Room suite of Renaissance design, in beautifully panelled French Walnut combination. Buffet, 72 inches. An exceptionally spacious and substantial suite. 10 PIECES.
Now $563

DINING ROOMS *Formerly* $260 *to* $4000, *NOW* $195 *to* $3350
BEDROOMS .... *Formerly* $210 *to* $4100, *NOW* $150 *to* $3500
LIVING ROOMS *Formerly* $235 *to* $1800, *NOW* $185 *to* $1350

Purchases made now will be held for later delivery if desired.

KELLNER BROS.
Thirty Three years selling Good Furniture
Southeast Corner 15th Street & 6th Avenue

L. Bamberger & Co

Paris is on its way to Fashion Lane

NOT ALL OF PARIS, of course, but much of the smartness, the inimitable *grand chic* that was Paris during the recent couturiers' openings, is now tucked safely away in trunks steaming merrily on fastest ocean liners toward Fashion Lane. For many of our buyers were present at the different openings and bought lavishly of the beautiful creations sponsored by the master minds of the Parisian couture. They have not yet had time to reach our shores, but cablegrams, in advance, go into elaborate details and tell us just what to expect in the new coats, gowns, suits, and frocks that are so soon to be displayed in Fashion Lane.

A dash of the Directoire in the Capelets on Dresses and Coats—in revers, in back shoulder yokes

The Ensemble—in new, smart ways for daytime and evening.

Much Velvet—Metallic Lamés.

Tight Sleeves—High Collars—Skirts from nine to fifteen inches off the ground.

The Straight Silhouette—often subtle with circular godets.

Brown, Copper, Fuchsia, Green, Black, Navy, Red.

Furs like Monkey, Renardeau, Leopard, Gazelle, on Coats and Dresses.

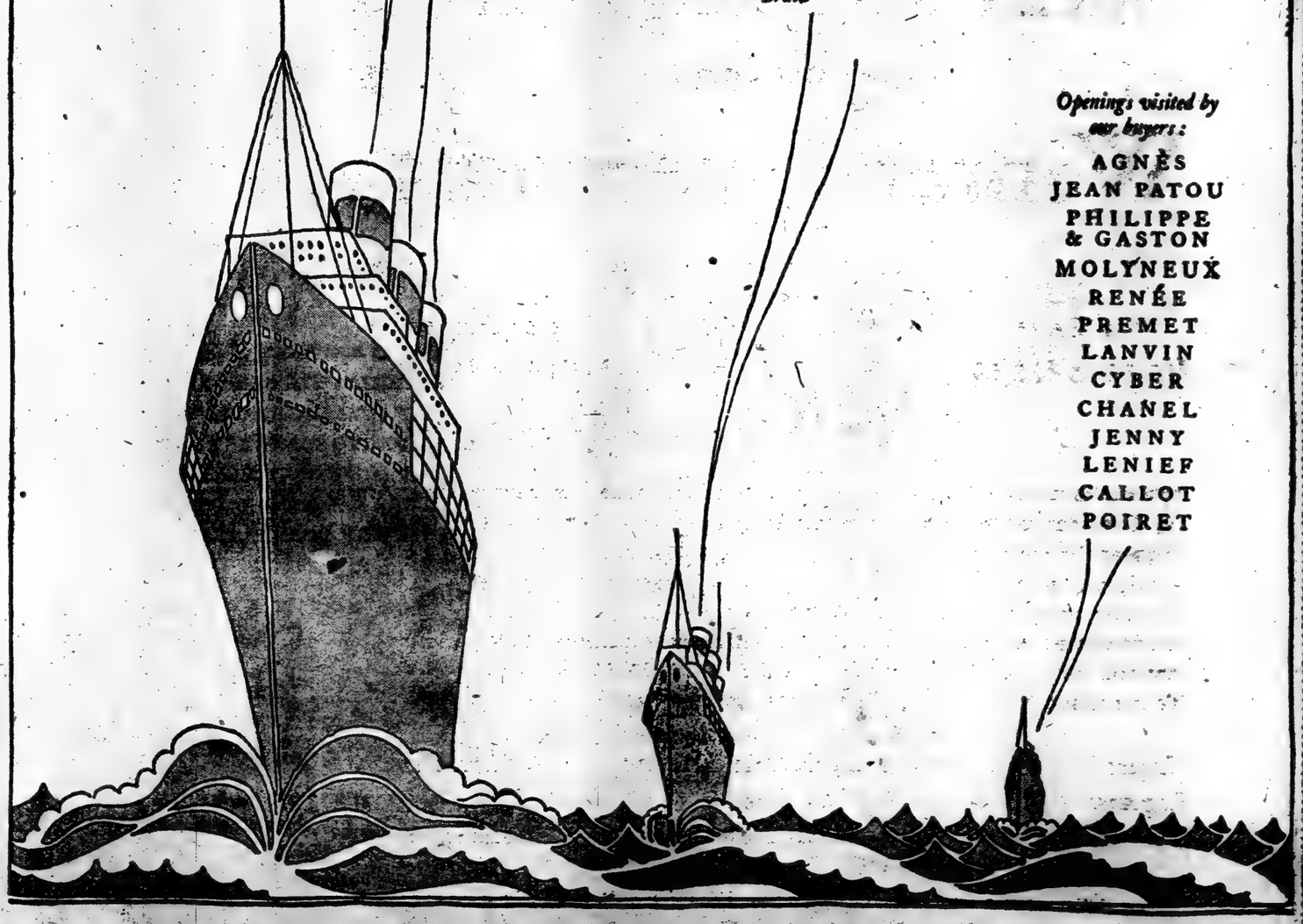
Fringes, Wool Cord, Chenille, Galloon, and Appliqued Kid for trimming.

The Dress with Scarf attached.

Tunic Dresses with accents on the LONG tunic.

Buttons

Braid



Openings visited by our buyers:

AGNÈS
JEAN PATOU
PHILIPPE & GASTON
MOLYNEUX
RENÉE
PREMET
LANVIN
CYBER
CHANEL
JENNY
LENIEF
CALLOT
POIRET

L. BAMBERGER & CO.
"One of America's Great Stores"
Newark, N. J.

SAYS ROBBERS GOT $160,000 IN HOLD-UP

Pawnshop Owner Makes Estimate in Announcing Reward of $6,000 for Bandits.

LOSS TO PATRONS $80,000

Mortimer A. Aufses Says Diamonds Formed Most of Loot Taken by Five Intruders.

Through the offer yesterday of three rewards totaling $6,000, it became known that the five robbers who last Thursday bound six men and looted the pawnshop of Mortimer A. Aufses, Inc., 277-279 Stanton Street, escaped with articles valued by the owner of the store at $160,000. This value, he said yesterday, represented the estimate of what the items were worth to the patrons owning the goods. The store's loss, he said, was about $80,000, partly covered by insurance.

Mortimer A. Aufses, a Vice President of the Pawnbrokers' Association, offered a reward of $2,500 for the arrest and conviction of the robbers. His father, Samuel Aufses, who has retired from active management of the business, offered $2,500 for recovery of the stolen merchandise. Benjamin Fox, President of the Pawnbrokers' Association, offered a reward of $1,000 for the arrest and conviction of the robbers.

The robbers, operating at noon in a crowded street, drove up in front of the store and left their car, with motor going, in the hands of one of their number. Another robber went into the store and induced Samuel Green, a clerk, to show him valises at the rear. There the stranger showed Green a pistol and compelled him to go to the office, still further in the rear, and lie on the floor, face down. Three others then came into the pawnshop, one of them taking Samuel Franzblau aside, presumably to discuss a loan. Franzblau was persuaded with a pistol to join Green on the floor.

Four men in the place, all patrons, were compelled to join the two employes on the floor. All six were bound. The robbers made off with their pockets filled with diamonds, rings, watches and other items, some of them taken from trays in the windows. When the victims wrested loose from their bonds they found the door locked. While others crashed down the windows, Green fired five shots into the floor. The crowd that swarmed to the place became so great that reserves were called from the Clinton Street Police Station. The robbers escaped in their automobile.

Mortimer A. Aufses was in Maine when he received a telegram notifying him of the loss. It was not until yesterday that he was able to approximate the loss. Previously it had been reported to the police as about $50,000 and the police had said the loss would be found to be about $10,000.

MISS CREEVEY A BRIDE.

Wed to Francis Harrison on Lawn of Her Grandparents' Home.

Special to The New York Times.

WINSTED, Conn., Aug. 16.—The marriage of Miss Carlotta Creevey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George M. Creevey of 40 East Sixty-third Street, New York City, and Francis Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin V. Harrison of Montclair, N. J., took place at Esperanza, on Town Hill, New Hartford, the family home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Elsworth, at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

It was the fourth wedding in the family to take place in the beautiful grove of trees on the Esperanza lawn, planted fifty years ago by Mrs. Elsworth's mother, Mrs. Julie P. Smith.

MISS BERTHA BARCLAY TO WED W. L. RILEY

Vassar Graduate Engaged to Son of Mrs. Henry Alsop Riley —Other Troths.

Mr. and Mrs Reginald Barclay of 5 East Seventy-eighth Street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bertha Fahys Barclay, to Wells Littlefield Riley, son of Mrs. Henry Alsop Riley of 125 West Ninety-second Street. Miss Barclay attended Miss Porter's school at Farmington and was graduated from Vassar College in 1922. She is a member of the Junior League. Mr. Riley was graduated from the Columbia School of Mines and served in the war. No date has been set for the wedding.

Henry—Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Haskell of 30 East Sixtieth Street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rebecca K. Haskell, to Vernon Wilmot Henry of Tulsa, Okla. Miss Haskell was graduated from Dana Hall at Wellesley, Mass., in 1921. Mr. Henry was graduated from the University of Illinois with the class of '23 and is with the General Motors Company of New York. The wedding will take place at 969 Park Avenue in September.

Davis—Sholem.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sholem of 530 West End Avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Jean Sholem, to Arthur Pattison Davis of this city. There will be a reception at the Sholem residence on the afternoon of Sept. 20. No date has been set for the wedding.

Baldwin—Sverdrup.

Director and Mrs. Fridthjof Sverdrup of Stockholm, Sweden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Birgit Sophie Sverdrup, to Henry Ives Baldwin, fellow of the American Scandinavian Foundation. Miss Sverdrup was engaged in nursing and relief work during the war, and is related to the Norwegian explorer, Captain Otto Sverdrup.

Mr. Baldwin is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Robinson Baldwin of Saranac Lake, N. Y. Before going to Europe he was secretary of the Connecticut Forestry Association. He was graduated from Yale in 1919, and three years later finished the course in forestry there. During the war he was a Lieutenant in the Air Service. The wedding will take place in Stockholm on Sept. 4.

Son to Mrs. Oscar E. Schoeffler.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Schoeffler of 550 Riverside Drive, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born yesterday at the home of Mrs. Schoeffler's parents in Holyoke, Mass. Mrs. Schoeffler was Miss Helen Dwight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Dwight, before her marriage early last Autumn.

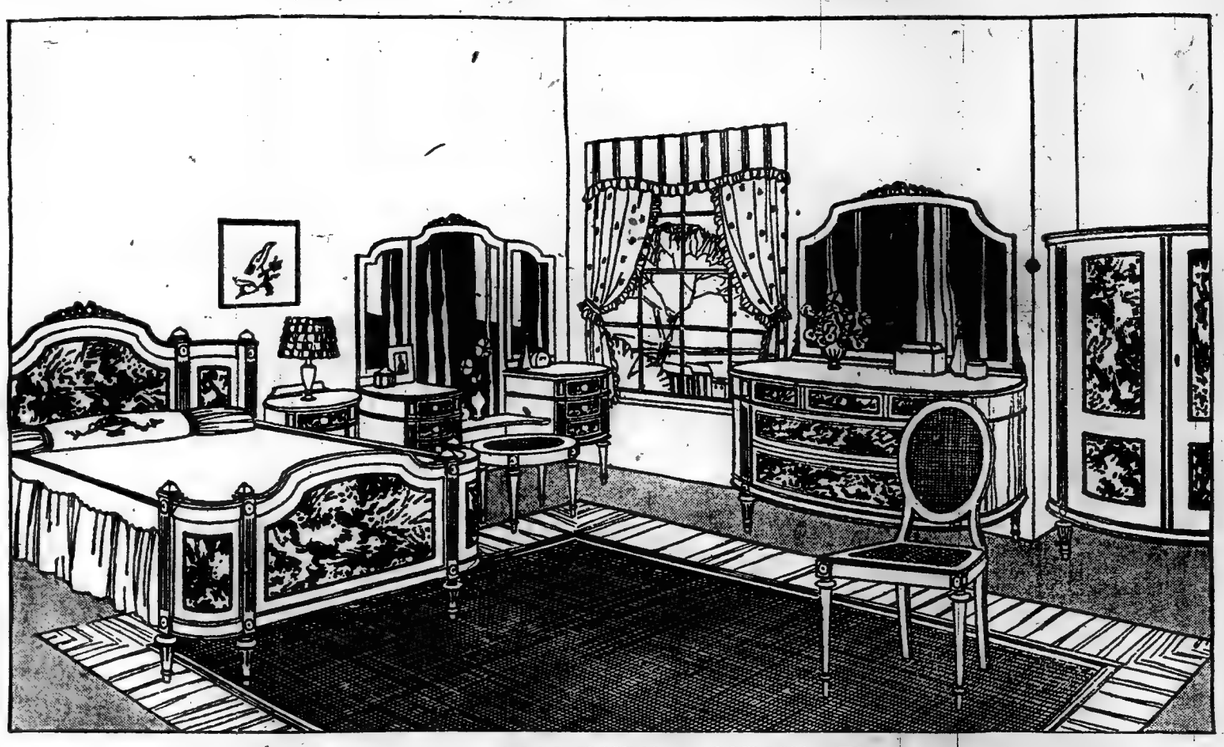
!!

The 62nd
Semi-Annual Sale of

Geiger & Braverman

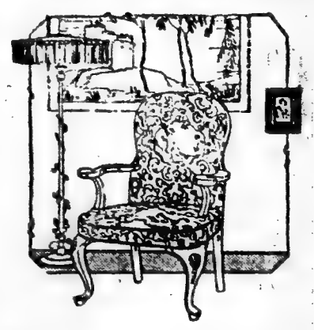
Furniture Company

45 West 45th Street



!! THE POMPADOUR BED ROOM SUITE—7 PIECES—This suite is a beautiful example of the offerings of this sale. Instinct with graceful elegance, The Pompadour displays rich, deep tones of figured walnut with Italian finish. The character of this suite entitles it to rank with the creations of the master furniture makers of earlier days.

Exclamations!!



!! Queen Anne Chair In Variety of Coverings $37.50

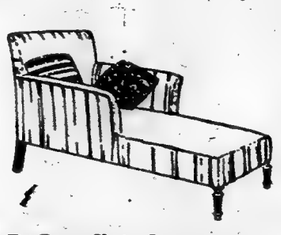
THE exclamations in this advertisement are more than justified by the high character of the furniture in this sale; by the wide range of designs offered for selection and because of values that invite and welcome comparison. The five spacious galleries of the establishment display a collection truly representative of the master furniture craftsmen of America. Each piece has been repriced with the definite purpose to surpass competitive sales offerings. Purchases may be made with the agreeable consciousness of having invested in the worthiest of furniture on the most favorable basis of cost.

Living Room Suites $250. to $1250. | Bed Room Suites $250. to $2000. | Dining Room Suites $275. to $4500.

Occasional Pieces In Wide Range of Prices

Purchases held for future delivery if desired.

!! Essex Chair In Variety of Coverings $37.50



!! Du Barry Chaise Lounge In Variety of Luxurious Boudoir Coverings $32.00

!! Telephone Set Antique Finish $19.00

!! Lawson Love Seat In Field Cloths and Satines $95.00

GEIGER & BRAVERMAN FURNITURE COMPANY, 45 WEST 45th STREET

J. M. Gidding & Co.

Incorporated

37 and 39 WEST 57th STREET, NEW YORK

To prepare for Fall Importations

Offer Every Summer Dress, Wrap, Suit and Coat

AT LESS THAN COST PRICES

(Many models are suitable for Fall Wear.)

Street and Sport Dresses

Values to $95 . . . . . Now $18 and $28

In this collection are models in all seasonable materials.)

Frocks for Afternoon and Informal Wear

Values to $145 . . . . . Now $38 and $58

Many frocks shown in this group are suitable for the Fall wear.

Dance and Dinner Dresses

Values to $125 . . . . . Now $28 and $38

Beautiful crepes and net chiffons in this collection.

Two and Three Piece Costume Suits

Values to $225 . . . . . now $68 and $88

These suits are very suitable for Fall wear.

Coats of Cloth and Silk

Values to $225 . now specially priced at $58 and $88

Many models are of such late style that they can be worn well into the Fall. Some fur trimmed.

Wraps for Evening Wear

Values to $145 . . . . . Now $38 and $58

Exceptional values in tucked crepes, shirred satin and ostrich trimmed wraps.

75 Embroidered Dotted Swiss, Linen Crash and Handkerchief Linen Dresses

Values up to $45 . . . . . Now $8.50

75 Dresses of Striped Shirting Silk, Crepe de Chine, Flannel and Jersey

Values from $45 to $95 . now $18 and $28

EIGHTY-ONE YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

GIMBEL BROTHERS

32ND STREET — BROADWAY — 33D STREET — NEW YORK CITY

For Campers, Motorists, Guests' Rooms

Non-Breakable Steel

Cable Folding Cots

At Barely the Cost of a Wooden Cot.

$4.95

Folds Up Smaller Than a Golf Bag.

Comfortable to Sleep On.

Top is 12-ounce khaki duck, tape-bound and double sewed wherever strain comes.

A Cot That Will Repay You Many, Many Times This Price in Years of Durable, Comfortable and Sanitary Service

Never before has there been a steel cot that folded so compactly, that could be carried so conveniently. In fact, it is the only steel folding cot that we know of—a distinct innovation. Capable of supporting 500 pounds. Of steel tubing, that combines greatest strength with least weight. Not affected by weather, will not warp, split or crack. Finished in green enamel. Rust, germ and vermin proof.

Folds Into a Roll Only Three Feet Long. Opened or Folded in Half a Minute. Withstands Hardest Camp Usage!

For the home, too. For, when the unexpected guest arrives, this cot immediately becomes a spare bed. Kept in a closet when not in use. Ideal for the sun porch, too.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS

Mail and Phone Orders will receive careful attention while lot lasts. Shipped in fibre container, prepaid.

GIMBEL'S SPORTING GOODS SHOP—Fourth Floor

STUART DUNCANS HOSTS AT NEWPORT

Entertain 600 Guests in Tudor Ballroom Erected on the Lawn of Bonniecrest.

FINE LIGHTING EFFECTS

Huge Tudor Tapestries Hung in Ballroom—Professional Dancers Entertain.

Special to The New York Times.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 16.—There have been many temporary ballrooms erected in this city's Summer colony section for the staging of parties where the number of guests was larger than could be accommodated in the ballroom of villa or cottage, but no prettier a room has ever been erected than that which was used by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan of New York tonight for the entertainment of between 500 and 600 guests. The ball marked the end of an extremely busy seven days for the members of the Summer colony and brought tennis week to a glorious close.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan entertained their many guests in a Tudor ballroom that had been erected on the lawn in the rear of their home, Bonniecrest. Though only temproary in nature, the ballroom had been constructed along lines in keeping with the old English style of architecture of the villa.

The ballroom building was 80 feet long by 40 feet wide by 35 feet high, and it was connected with the main house by a covered passageway, on the sides of which there were enormous doors, constructed to give the appearance of being glazed with small lights of glass. There was another pair of these enormous doors in the side of the ballroom, opening out into the courtyard, which was set out with bay trees in the two alcoves, and some of the supper tables were located here, as it was impossible to accommodate all of the guests in the dining hall of the house. The small tables were decorated with flowers, and out-of-doors the flood lights focused from the roof of the main house and from the roof of the ballroom building made it almost as bright as day. Whole batteries of these flood lights were used in creating this lighting effect in the courtyard and about the lawn.

All exposed portions of the ballroom building had been painted a deep blue inside and out, while inside the walls had been hung with huge Tudor tapestries, twenty feet high, the soft colorings of these with their figures of ships and the like against the blue background and lighted with hidden amber flood lights and large blue bells trimmed with yellow gave a very pleasing effect.

Two orchestras furnished the music during the evening, and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan had a surprise for their many guests. It was the presentation of Miss Florence Rudolph from the Metropolitan Opera House in a series of Spanish, Russian and toe dances and Miss Dorothy Gordon, a pupil of Ruth St. Denis, who gave a group of Indian and classic dances.

The dancers appeared on a stage that had been erected at the east end of the ballroom, but for the first part of the night was hidden from view by draperies. The stage, fully equipped with lighting effects, was revealed when the draperies parted and the dancers came tripping out from a clump of shrubbery that occupied a little hillock at this point.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harriman, McClure Howland, McDougall Hawkes, Miss Audrey Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walton Goelet, Robert Goelet, Lawrence Lewis Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Glyn, Mr. and Mrs. William Grosvenor, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Grosvenor, Mrs. Robert Grosvenor, Austen Gray, Miss Marian Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden H. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Allen, Miss Priscilla A. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. John Aspegren, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Andrews, Mrs. Paul Andrews, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Brown, Mrs. J. Nicholas Brown, John Nicholas Brown, Mr. and Mrs. I. Townsend Burden, Miss Evelyn Byrd Burden, Mr. and Mrs. Williams Burden, Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Brookes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Barney, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Biddle, Miss Laura Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. R. Livingston Beekman, Edward J. Berwind, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Blair, Miss Julia Berwin, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bristow, Mrs. Winthrop Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Budd, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley.

Bishop and Mrs. Herbert Shipman, Mr. and Mrs. James Lenox Banks Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Bogert, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Black, Mr. and Mrs. C. Whitney Carpenter Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fairfax Cary, William E. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. A. Clark, Admiral and Mrs. William B. Caperton, Miss Marguerite Caperton, Miss Martha Codman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Beverly Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart Cushman, Mrs. Howard G. Cushing, Grafton D. Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Davis, Princess Miguel de Braganza.

Miss Carola de Peyster Kip, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Duke, Clarence W. Dolan, Mrs. Daniel Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Magee Ellsworth, Mrs. Elisha Dyer, William Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Eppley, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hayward Ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. Fal de St. Phalle, Admiral and Mrs. William F. Fullam, Mr. and Mrs. Paulding Fosdick, Mrs. LeRoy French, Mr. and Mrs. Paul FitzSimons, Mr. and Mrs. R. Horace Gallatin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Nest Gambrill, Sumner Gerard, Miss Angelica Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rhinelander 2d, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. P. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. H. Ripley, Samuel Piza, Miss Anna Roosevelt, Miss Elizabeth Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Robeson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Reynal, Miss Cynthia Robinson, Mrs. T. Shaw Safe, Miss Elizabeth Sands, Colonel and Mrs. Samuel G. Shartle, Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw 2d, Mrs. W. Watts Sherman, Major and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sorchan, William Rhinelander Stewart Jr., Harry Sedgwick, Robert Sedgwick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Havemeyer, the Misses Carlotta and Florence Havemeyer.

Ogden L. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Guthrie Nicholson, Condé Nast, Miss Natica Nast, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Norman, Mrs. Daniel W. Jones, Mrs. Marjorie Oelrichs, Herman Oelrichs, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Pell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris Phelps, William Post, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Morehead Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Rhinelander.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Theus Munds, Mr. and Mrs. William Goadby Loew, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Main Post Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. Livingston Burrill Jr., Miss Florence Loew, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Kountze, William Savory Lower, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cass Ledyard, Mr. and Mrs. Goodhue Livingston, Dr. and Mrs. George Bolling Lee, Mr. and Mrs. William Starr Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grafton Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. McCagg, Mr. and Mrs. Donald O MacRae, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hays Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Octave Manset.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, William K. Vanderbilt Jr., the Misses Muriel and Consuelo Vanderbilt, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Van Buren.

Plan 412,000 Acres of Winter Wheat.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Wheat growers of New York State have expressed their intention of sowing 412,000 acres of Winter wheat this Fall, compared with the 380,000 acres sown last Fall and the 306,000 harvested this Summer, according to a combined State and Federal report issued today. The plans, however, were said to depend largely on whether beans and oats can be harvested in time to leave the land free for the wheat crop.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

Professor Robert Livingston Schuyler of 1,107 Park Avenue sailed yesterday on the Leviathan to spend six weeks in London and at Cambridge University.

Miss Louise S. Wilson, who is down from Saratoga for a few days, gave a dinner last night at the Lido Venice. Her guests included Miss Katherine V. Adams, Charles C. Adams Jr., Jack Curtis and Edward Engerstron.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crozer have sent out invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Florence Crozer, to John Morris Rutherford, on Thursday, Sept. 11, at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at Kate's Mountain Club.

Mrs. Floyd C. Furlow of Carlton House has taken a cottage, the Four Winds, at Katonah, N. Y., for the rest of the Summer.

Mrs. Grafton H. Pyne and Mrs. Robert L. Burton were among those who had friends at luncheon at Pierre's yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Townsend have left their country place, Forest Edge, at Locust Valley, L. I., to spend a fortnight at the Broadmoor at Colorado Springs. They will return for the opening day at Belmont Park.

Mrs. James McVickar, who has been staying at the Ritz-Carlton, sailed yesterday for Europe on the Leviathan.

Mrs. Gordon Abbott has gone by motor from Glass Head, her place at Manchester, Mass., and is at the Ambassador. Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. McFadden of 820 Park Avenue are at the Ambassador prior to sailing for Europe on Wednesday.

Miss Margery Anne Taylor of 766 Lexington Avenue has gone to Indianapolis, Ind., to pass several weeks with Dr. and Mrs. James H. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Reynolds, who have been spending the Summer at their place at East Hampton, L. I., have gone to Watch Hill, R. I., for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Akin Jones at Sunnyneck, their Summer home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Bedford, who have been in Europe since early in June, have returned to this country and are again at Pemberton, their country place at East Norwich, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamilton Cheston have come from Philadelphia for a short stay and are at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mrs. Armstead Davis and her son Henry Gassaway Davis 3d are visiting Mrs. Davis's brother-in-law, Colonel Henry H. Armstead, at his place on Kootney Lake in the Canadian Rockies, near Kaslo, British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster Morgan, who spent July at Magnolia, Mass., as guests of Mrs. Morgan's parents, are now visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Holme Ballantine, at their country place in Southbury, Conn.

THE REV. DR. CADMAN SAILS.

Will Inspect New Cathedral at Liverpool on Visit to England.

The Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, D. D., pastor of the Central Congregational Church of Brooklyn, sailed yesterday on the White Star liner Baltic for his annual visit to England. He said that one of the objects of his trip this year would be to inspect the new cathedral in Liverpool, said to be the third largest in the world. He was accompanied by Raymond H. Fiery, Vice President of the Greater New York Savings Bank, who will return with him at the end of September.

Van Camp—Weatherhead.

The marriage of Miss Helen Weatherhead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson Weatherhead of Southbridge, Mass., to H. T. Van Camp Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Van Camp of Lyons, took place yesterday afternoon at Grace Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. R. Cross. Miss Muriel Weatherhead, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Mary Kimball of Geneva was his cousin's best man.

The bridegroom served during the World War in the American Red Cross, his service taking him to France, Italy, Greece, Rumania, Turkey and Russia. He was promoted to the rank of Captain. After the armistice he joined the staff of the National Bank of Commerce of this city.

The August Sale of HATHAWAY FURNITURE

Why It Is Distinctive

THOUGH values are of first importance, more important indeed in the present sale than in any former one, prices are significant only in their relation to the intrinsic worth of the Furniture. They are meaningless except by comparison—comparison with former prices of the same Furniture, or with the prices of other Furniture of equal merit.

Our Regular Stock Exclusively

The Furniture itself—its style and character, its beauty, the craftsmanship in its making—is therefore the consideration from which a Hathaway sale derives its chief distinction. It is not "sale furniture," purchased in bulk to be disposed of under the stimulation of the sale period. Without the exception of a single piece, it is Furniture intended for the regular course of business, Furniture of the character our patrons expect to find here, Furniture which embodies the principles of design which have been proven sound by many generations of use.

An Unlimited Choice of Patterns

Variety is the second point of distinction. To accept something which only approximately suits you, in order to avail yourself of an advantageous price, is to sacrifice much of the satisfaction your Furniture should afford in future years.

This sale has no such limitation. On eight large floors, filled with individually selected suites, and separate pieces in endless variety, you will find precisely what you seek. You will find, too, the same courteous, helpful and intelligent service, the same desire to ensure your lasting satisfaction, which is characteristic of Hathaway's at all times.

A Substantial Saving in Every Price

Whatever your basis of comparison—whether with regular prices or with former sale prices—the values in this sale are extraordinary. The figures alone can give you only a partial appreciation of the present opportunities. To realize them fully, you must see the Furniture. For its excellence, as we have said, is the sale's chief point of distinction.

Furniture bought now will be held for later delivery if desired

W·A·HATHAWAY COMPANY
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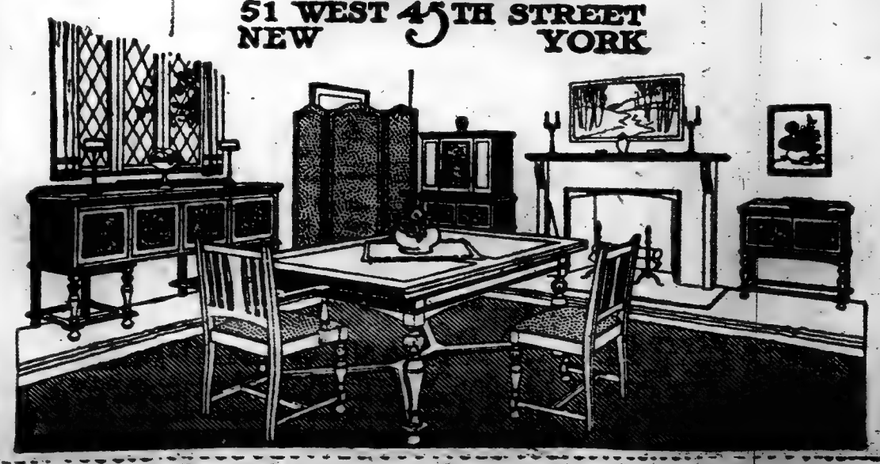

B. Altman & Co.

MADISON AVENUE - FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

Thirty-fourth Street · TELEPHONE 7000 MURRAY HILL · Thirty-fifth Street

Fashion Forecasts the 1924-25 Furs

Subtle but definite changes in the Furs of to-day give them amazing prestige in smartness

The Alaska Seal Garments shown in the Fur Department in large assortments, are now developed on youthful lines, with new and beautiful treatments of contrasting fur.

The ubiquitous Hudson Seal (muskrat) Models have some noticeably new mannish effects, as well as the American Broadcloth Coats so adaptable for tailored lines.

Always popular are the Furs of mole, dyed caracul, leopard cat, squirrel, nutria and fitch, in the trig shorter garments, or the luxurious coats and capes of ermine, mink, beaver, Japanese mink or weasel, and Kolinsky. Imitative of chinchilla and most effective is the chinchilla hare fur, and of course much less expensive.

In the moderately priced coats may be mentioned the following:

Coats of Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)	$165.00 upward
Coats of Natural Muskrat	95.00 upward
Coats of Nutria	190.00 upward
Coats of American Broadtail	190.00 upward
Coats of Persian Lamb	300.00 upward
Coats of Natural Raccoon	150.00 upward
Coats of Leopard Cat	190.00 upward
Coats of Japanese Mink	575.00 upward

(Third Floor)

Looking Toward Autumn

in the Millinery Departments

featuring the latest foreign and American ideas promulgated for the Autumn Season

In the French Salon the Paris modistes are represented by creations from

Maria Guy · Vasselin Villetard
Marie Lancret · Evelyn Varon
Lewis · and many others

Exclusive and refined productions are also being shown from B. Altman & Co.'s ateliers.

In the Ready-to-wear Section are American models, expressing the last word in the new combinations and shapes, as well as specially Imported Hats, at very moderate prices. Special attention is directed to the introduction of

Ombré Felt Hats and Hat-and-Scarf Sets for Sports and Dress Wear

(Second Floor)

Batalyn

The Hosiery of Beauty and Service

featuring in particular two serviceable items

obtainable in regular stock in all the newest color tones of Autumn

at these appealing prices

Hosiery, medium weight, with lisle tops and soles	per pair $1.65
Hosiery, chiffon weight, all silk	per pair 2.15

The silk in these Stockings has been especially processed so as to give the maximum amount of service. Every pair safeguarded by the B. Altman & Co. standard of durability.

(First Floor)

SAYS BRITISH LABOR UPHOLDS THE LEAGUE

R. H. Tawney Declares Workers Desire Economic Cooperation to Prevent Wars.

LEAGUE AIDED BY EXPERTS

Sir Arthur Salter Explains to Politics Institute How Economic Issues Are Handled.

RUSSIA'S 'OLD GUARD' RULE

Dr. Bakhmeteff Asserts Revival of Extremists' Power Destroys Hope of More Democratic Regime.

Special to The New York Times.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 16.—R. H. Tawney, British Labor Party economist, in his lecture before the Institute of Politics tonight, asserted that the British working class was overwhelmingly in favor of the League of Nations, and that the fall of the Lloyd George coalition and the Baldwin conservative government was caused by their failure to accomplish something in international cooperation.

Emphasizing economic conflicts as the cause of war, Mr. Tawney said labor desires some form of "economic internationalism" to help prevent future wars. He quoted Woodrow Wilson's stand for the removal of all economic barriers and establishment of equality of trade conditions as the basis of the policy for which labor stands.

Mr. Tawney predicted that whatever government might be in power in England in the future, it would be increasingly decided by the viewpoint of the working people.

The lecturer showed how the world was linked together by an economic chain when he told why labor had abandoned its old policy of exclusive interest in domestic affairs and had studied foreign policy.

For Economic Unity.

"The most effective of propagandists as to the importance of foreign policy in England," he went on, "has been an unemployment percentage rising from 3 per cent. in 1920 to an average of 15 per cent. in 1921 and 1922. To the miner who saw his continental market partially destroyed by reparation coal and his seven-hour day threatened by the reversion to ten hours in the Ruhr, the engineer who found that the demand for his services had ceased because there was no market for agricultural machinery in Russia, and the cotton operative who found that the East could not buy because it could not sell to Europe, the economic unity of the world ceased to be a phrase and became a fact."

Mr. Tawney replied to criticisms of the preoccupation of British labor with economic aspects of foreign affairs. Under this régime, he went on, some of England's critics pictured her as "a self-satisfied bagman who regards Europe, not as a society of nations, but as a market to be exploited, and is prepared to sacrifice the spiritual dignity of nationality to promote the sale of Lancashire piece goods and Yorkshire shoddy."

He admitted there was some truth in this criticism, and that the English had treated far too lightly questions of security that were vital to other nations. Parts of English public opinion, both labor and illiberal, he went on, had condoned some of the worst abuses of Europe on the ground that they were economically convenient, whatever their political evils. As the history of the Irish question showed, he continued, some of the English were unable to appreciate the passionate intensity of long suppressed nationality.

But the thoughtful member of the labor movement realized, Mr. Tawney said, that if Europe were to be reconstructed, neither political nor economic considerations could be suppressed, and the two must be reconciled.

Foretells Richer Civilization.

"When the clouds of the last five years have lifted," Mr. Tawney went on, "Europe will possess an infinitely richer and more variegated civilization than that which collapsed in 1914. But the condition of their lifting appears to be the recognition of two truisms.

"The first is that dictated settlements have short lives, and that the idea that a permanent peace can be secured merely, or mainly, by a system of alliance based on strategetic considerations is one to which the history of Europe lends little support, and which the experience of the last half century should have been sufficient to dispel.

"The second is that, though nations may be born or re-born through war, if they are merely to exist, but flourish, to develop a vigorous culture, and to make their distinctive contribution to world civilization, they can do so only by recognizing that, whether they like it or not, they are in fact mutually interdependent. It may readily be conceded that the right of self-determination to the fullest degree which the racial history of Europe make practical frees first, and that no degree of material prosperity can compensate for its absence. But the best achievements of European civilization in the past, its art, its science and its literature, have been essentially international.

From the labor approach to foreign policy, Mr. Tawney continued, the Englishman feared any implication in agreements that would renew the division of Europe into two camps, such as existed before 1914, and believed that a chief cause of the misery of the last five years was "the economic anarchy perpetuated by the economic provisions of the Treaty of Versailles."

Saying that the English observer regards his losses as a producer outweighing any gain that might accrue to him as a creditor of Germany, Mr. Tawney went on:

"What he desires now is stability, and for that reason he is whole-hearted in his support of the general policy represented by the Dawes report, and, in spite of powerful currents of opinion in the opposite direction, is more anxious to resume trade with Russia than to collect debts from her.

"The English Laborite thinks that the chief cause of the continued disturbance in Europe is a fear complex, and that the only way to avert war is not into a race of competing armaments and alliances is to organize security by other means.

"As a consequence he thinks that the League of Nations is potentially the most important political constitution in the world."

Says Workers Want the League.

Mr. Tawney admitted that the record of the British Government toward the League had hitherto been disappointing, but added:

"No one who has had opportunities of watching the movement of working-class opinion in England can doubt that it is overwhelmingly on the side of the League, or that the discredit, first of the coalition and then of the Conservative Government, was largely due to the belief that they had declined to take any consistent line toward removing the main impediments toward a better international understanding."

British Labor opinion, according to Mr. Tawney, thinks that the conception of the League, which regards it primarily as an instrument for limiting armaments or settling disputes is too narrow.

"If the League is not merely to be an instrument evoked in emergencies, but part of the living political tissue of the world," he continued, "it must more and more become an organ of cooperation in the economic intercourse of nations, and take steps to avert economic rivalries before they become clamorous."

A fundamental factor in European wars of the last fifty years, Mr. Tawney continued, had been the growth of economic interdependence, resulting in the movement for exploitation and control of undeveloped countries, scramble of States for colonial territory, protectorates, concessions, privileges, and spheres of economic and political influence.

"It was largely, though certainly not exclusively," he went on, "the interests of the bondholder which led in the first place to the English occupation of Egypt.

"It was largely the economic interests involved in gold and diamond mines which produced the war of Great Britain with the South African Republics. It was the menace to Japan of Russian economic expansion which lay behind the Russo-Japanese War. It was the right to exploit the iron ore of Morocco, with the opportunities of opening up the country by railways, ports and other concessions, which made Morocco the storm centre of international politics from 1904 to 1911. It was the economic possibilities of the Middle East which gave its significance to the controversy surrounding the Bagdad Railway.

"Since the war, the scene has been shifted and the actors changed, but the issues remain. The Treaty of Versailles and the subsequent division of Upper Silesia has reduced the German output of coal from, roughly, 139,000,000 to 78,000,000 tons, and has made the coal question a central issue of European politics. Oil, an allied statesman observed, floated the Treaty of Versailles, and a cynic might add that they have been floating somewhat in it ever since. Nor need it be pointed out that the right of access to economic opportunities in China has been a perpetual cause of international tension.

These questions of international economic relations, Mr. Tawney asserted, appeared to British labor as more dangerous to future peace than questions of nationality.

"They regard with dismay, therefore," he said, "a policy which has as its object to organize international economic life on the basis of a political group which aims at securing for its members favorable terms as against outsiders by means of preferential tariffs and discriminating duties. They hold that it is not credible that the world would tolerate a partial or complete monopoly on the part of the British Empire, or any other organization, either of the raw materials without which other countries cannot produce, or of the markets without which they cannot sell.

"This means, in effect, that the alternative to economic imperialism, with all its dangers, is some form of economic internationalism, and it is in that direction that the mind of labor is inclined to look, in the first instance, for minimizing possible causes of future wars."

LEAGUE'S ECONOMIC SYSTEM.

Sir Arthur Salter, director of the economic and finance section of the League of Nations, explained at his round table conference today how the League works in reaching agreements on economic issues among its members. He emphasized the fact that under the League these questions were not negotiated as part of national policies through foreign offices interested primarily in politics, but by experts from the different countries meeting in an international committee.

"The League Economic Committee," he said, "neither consists of League officials normally engaged in League work, nor of diplomatic representatives concerned with other than economic problems. It consists of experts who are normally working in their respective countries in boards of trade or in business) and who meet regularly from time to time as an international committee, as part of a definite and permanent League organization.

"In all these committees a national member finds himself in the position of constantly explaining to his allied colleagues the point of view of his country on the particular matter under discussion, while in his own country he explains the point of view of other countries.

"Thus is the basis of international relations broadened. Thus international agreement is reached, not by a process of contest between opposing and fully developed national policies. National officials, while national policy is still developing, consult their opposite numbers in other countries, and the agreement is more easily secured and likely to be more durable in character."

PROBLEMS OF RUSSIA.

Dr. Boris A. Bakhmeteff of New York, former Russian Ambassador to the United States, held the first session today of his open conference on "Russia and Its Problems." Following an introductory speech by Dr. Bakhmeteff, there was a discussion participated in by Sir Bernard Pares of King's College, London, editor of The Slavonic Review; Leo Pasvolsky of the Institution of Economics, Washington; Wilbur K. Thomas of Philadelphia, Michael M. Karpovich of New York, G. F. Jentsch of Cambridge, Mass.; John Spargo, Socialist writer; Professor Edward P. Warner of Cambridge, Mass., and Rear Admirals W. W. Phelps, H. J. Jones and H. P. Huse.

Opening the conference with a review of the internal situation in Russia today, Dr. Bakhmeteff pointed out that the new economic policy which Lenin started in 1921 had been abandoned, and had been succeeded by what he called a new extremist policy.

This had resulted, he said, in the relegation to the background of moderates like Krassin and of the ascendancy of extremists of the Zinovieff type. The orthodox Communists, or "Old Guard," were now in power, and were arresting and deporting by wholesale the "nepmen," or profiteers, of the moderate period, as well as all dissenting elements of intellectuals, professors, industrial managers, and so on.

Dr. Bakhmeteff said that this new phase of communism had brought the class struggle into the schools, thousands of non-Communist students being deprived of education. These developments had destroyed the hope that communism was entering an evolutionary process that would transform it into a more democratic form of Government.

The revival of extremist measures, he went on, had been marked in Russia's international as well as internal policies, and the recent Fifth Congress of the Communist International at Moscow reflected revived hopes of an approaching world revolution.

Dr. Bakhmeteff held that the change from moderate to extremist views in Russia was not caused by Bolshevik success or additional support from the people, but by fear that the individualistic principles and institutions encouraged by the new economic policy would end in the decay of the Communist theory.

"Russia is in a gigantic struggle," he went on, "between communistic theory and life—life which asserts itself through common sense, human nature and economic laws, and which will gradually triumph over a theoretical system of Government and economic structure. The present spell of extremism is the result of this evolution of life. It is a defensive act by communism against the victories of life triumphant."

Though the "old guard steam roller" seemed to have triumphed in the discord within the Communist Party which began last Fall with a demand from the rank and file for the democratization of the party, Dr. Bakhmeteff continued, this opposition was the most important political development in Russia in the last twelve months, and might result eventually in the defeat of communism by democracy.

Trotsky Centre of Attack.

Dr. Bakhmeteff said that Trotsky probably would play a dominant rôle if events in Russia took the course of the Committee of Safety in the French Revolution.

"Trotsky looms up as the centre of attack by the orthodox Communists," he continued. "His condition is getting very precarious, for no one is hated more by the old guard than Trotsky, but he is not disposed of physically because he is too strong with the army and the younger element of the party. He is sly and cunning and will not act prematurely. Shelved and kept away from active participation, Trotsky emphasizes unity and loyalty, but is in fact the centre of opposition, and is enthusiastically acclaimed by Communist crowds in spite of official damnation."

Sir Bernard Pares agreed with the theme of Dr. Bakhmeteff's talk.

"It's life claiming back its own," he said. "The attempt the Communists are now making is against human nature and is absolutely foredoomed to failure."

Mr. Pasvolsky said that if the Communist effort succeeded it would simply get Russia back to where she was before the introduction of the new economic policy.

To a question by Admiral Huse, Dr. Bakhmeteff stated that the number of members of the Communist Party in Russia was between 500,000 and 600,000, out of an estimated population of the whole country of 130,000,000.

MRS. S. UNTERMYER DIES AT GREYSTONE

An Invalid Since Last Autumn, She Succumbs at 65 to Pneumonia.

PATRON OF ART AND MUSIC

Loved Flowers and Encouraged Their Culture, and Was Famous as Hostess of Notable Gatherings.

Mrs. Samuel Untermyer, wife of the well-known lawyer, died early yesterday morning, after a prolonged illness, at her country home, Greystone, Yonkers, the old home of Samuel J. Tilden, where for many years before her health began to fail she and her husband had kept open house for artists, musicians and other persons famous in the world, and had held many memorable gatherings. Only a few weeks ago, despite Mrs. Untermyer's failing health, the home was the scene of an important reception in honor of the delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Mrs. Untermyer enjoyed good health until two years ago, when she was stricken with appendicitis in Carlsbad, while traveling in Europe. She was operated on there by a celebrated surgeon, and recovered before she returned to America. Last Autumn, however, she suffered an attack of paralysis while attending a performance at the Metropolitan Opera House. The attack rendered her practically an invalid up to the time of her death. Several weeks ago she developed pneumonia, which further reduced her strength, and her condition steadily grew worse to the end.

At her bedside yesterday when she died were her husband, their two sons, Alvin and Irwin, and their daughter, Mrs. Stanley Richter, wife of Assistant District Attorney Richter.

Mrs. Untermyer before her marriage was Miss Minnie Carl. She was born in St. Louis, Mo., on June 9, 1859, the daughter of Manlius and Pauline Carl. Her father had come to the United States with Carl Schurz, the German patriot, when he fled from Germany in 1848, and, like General Schurz, he became a soldier in the Union Army, fighting under General Rosecrans.

Mr. and Mrs. Untermyer were married on Aug. 9, 1881, and she became a factor with him in many philanthropies and charities. She and Mr. Untermyer were also jointly interested in flowers, and Mrs. Untermyer is credited with the culture of the Untermyer rhododendrons which won first prize at the flower show of the American Horticultural Society, first in 1910 and often at later exhibitions.

She was equally well known as a patron of art, literature and music. On May 25, 1915, Mrs. Untermyer entertained at Greystone during the Spring festival of the Poetry Society of America. 200 poets and persons broadly classed as lovers of poetry. She had entertained the poets and poet-lovers on a less pretentious scale the preceding year. At first time she invited the poets to recite some of their own inspirations.

Greystone and the Untermyer town house at 2 East Fifty-fourth Street were the scenes of many notable musicales and other social gatherings. In February, 1911, when Count Apponyi, leading statesman of Hungary was visiting the United States, Mrs. Untermyer arranged the first reception in his honor. Mrs. Untermyer, with Count Apponyi and Mrs. William J. Gaynor, wife of the late Justice Gaynor, then Mayor of New York, receiving the guests. Assisting Mrs. Untermyer on that occasion were many distinguished persons, including Mrs. Myron T. Herrick, wife of the future American Ambassador to France; Mrs. Gertrude Atherton, the novelist; Mrs. Henry Villard and Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton.

Throughout her life here Mrs. Untermyer was interested in music in many ways, and she supported the talk-Tilement with deep interest as she contributed to the Philharmonic Orchestra and other musical organizations.

The funeral of Mrs. Untermyer will be held at Greystone tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The services will be conducted by the Rev. John Haynes Holmes of the Community Church, Thirty-fourth Street and Park Avenue. The burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

COL. GEO. C. ELLISON DEAD.

Civil War Veteran, Long In Government Service, Dies at 90.

Colonel George C. Ellison, former member of Governor Reuben E. Fenton's military staff, and, until his retirement four years ago, the oldest man in Government service, died Friday at Dr. Lowden's Home for the Aged in Amityville, L. I. Colonel Ellison, who was brevetted that rank by Governor Fenton in 1868, was 90 years old.

He was born in Westchester County in the hamlet which was later incorporated as New Rochelle. Having received his education in the public schools there he became the private secretary for August Belmont. After the close of the civil war, in which he fought, the Colonel became military agent of the State and went to New Orleans to look after the State troops. He was associated with the Pension Bureau of the Department of the Interior at Washington later and retired on a pension himself four years ago.

From that time until a few months ago he had made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Morton P. Chatfield, of Hastings-on-Hudson. Besides the latter the Colonel is survived by a son, Manierre Ellison, who was in charge at Macomb's Dam Bridge, Eighth Avenue and 155th Street.

Christian Fritsch, Tenor.

Christian Fritsch, a tenor who sang with Mme. Gerster, Signor Campanini and Mme. Pappenheim in the first German opera produced in New York City, died Thursday at Weimar, Germany, according to word received here yesterday. Mr. Fritsch, who was 68 years old, was soloist for twenty-five years at St. Patrick's Cathedral and at Temple Emmanu-El. He also taught at Mrs. Thurber's Conservatory of Music.

Senator Colt Resting Comfortably.

BRISTOL, R. I., Aug. 16.—The condition of United States Senator Le Baron B. Colt, critically ill at his home here, was described as "not so favorable" in a bulletin issued by the attending physician at 10 o'clock tonight. The bulletin states that the Senator is resting comfortably, however.

Ex-Governor Douglas Operated On.

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—Former Governor William L. Douglas was resting comfortably after a minor operation performed at a hospital here today. The nature of the patient's illness, from which he has been suffering for some time, has not been made public.

Obituary Notes.

LOUIS MAYER, President of R. Neuman & Co., leather manufacturers of Hoboken, died Thursday at his home, 28 Hawkthorne Avenue, East Orange, in his sixty-sixth year. He is survived by his widow.

DORTA A. LANGDON, 83, veteran railroad builder of the Middle West, died in Seattle, Wash., yesterday. He was born in New York City.

WILLIAM FROTHINGHAM SMITH, President of the Hale Company, exporters, died yesterday at the Hotel Somerset, Brooklyn, in his 68th year. He is survived by his widow and two daughters.

PATRICK J. McHALE, well known athlete of fifty years ago, died Friday at his home in Philadelphia. He was 78 years old and was a former official of the bricklayers' union.

Mrs. EMMA B. JOURDAN, wife of James H. Jourdan, President of the Brooklyn Union Gas Company, died yesterday morning at her home, 39 Monroe Place, Brooklyn.

Dr. DAVID CUSHMAN TWICHELL, son of the late Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, one of New England's most prominent clergymen, died Tuesday at Keene, N. H. Dr. Twichell was 50 years of age.

WILLIAM J. CONNELL, 78, Dean of the Omaha Bar and former United States District Attorney, died at Atlantic City, N. J., yesterday of indigestion, according to information received in Omaha.

SIR CYPRIAN BRIDGE, ADMIRAL, DIES AT 85

One of World's Foremost Authorities on Maritime Affairs Expires in London.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge died this afternoon at Kingston, London, aged 85. After a distinguished career he retired from the Royal Navy exactly twenty years ago, but carried out many important public duties during his retirement.

The Admiral was the son of Archdeacon Bridge. He entered the navy at the age of 14 and served for fifty-one years.

Admiral Sir Cyprian A. G. Bridge, who for more than twenty years has been accepted as one of the world's foremost authorities on maritime affairs, was born in 1839, the son of an Archdeacon. When only 14 years old he entered the navy. His progress was steady and in 1892 he was made a Rear Admiral. Six years later, in 1898, he became a Vice Admiral, and in 1903 was promoted to an Admiralty, this his last post in the navy.

Sir Cyprian was one of the three British Admirals who recommended, with qualifications, the proposal in 1921 of Secretary Hughes, which provided for capital ship tonnage being used as a measurement for the relative naval strength of America, Japan and England, and a ten years' holiday from naval shipbuilding being observed by the principal maritime nations of the earth.

SON GAVE HIS BLOOD TO NUNBURNHOLME

Two Transfusions From the Hon. C. J. Wilson Failed to Save the Life of Peer.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—It is now learned that before Lord Nunburnholme's death in a Leeds nursing home on Friday his son and heir, the Hon. Charles John Wilson, gave two transfusions of his blood in an effort to save his father's life.

Sir Berkeley Moynihan, eminent surgeon, decided that there was a possibility that blood transfusion would help Lord Nunburnholme over the crisis. No sooner had Sir Berkeley made the suggestion than Wilson, who is 20 years old, asked to be allowed to give his blood for the purpose. Sir Berkeley accepted his offer, and about half a pint of blood was taken from him. The transfusion was not altogether without effect, but Lord Nunburnholme's condition was so grave that it was of no avail in prolonging his life until he could recover his strength.

Lord Nunburnholme was 49 years old, and was created second Baron in 1905. After being educated in Eton he served in South Africa against the Boers. It was in this war that he received the Queen's medal of four clasps for distinguished military service in 1900. The nobleman was a Member of Parliament, representing Hull from 1906 to 1907. During the war he was a Captain, Royal Garrison Artillery, and was at one time a Major of the Second Volunteer Battalion of the East Yorkshire Regiment. In 1901 he married Lady Marjorie Wynn-Carrington, daughter of the first Marquis of Lincolnshire.

R. M. WHITNEY DIES SUDDENLY IN HOTEL

American Defense Society Official, 52, Is Stricken With Heart Disease.

Richard Merrill Whitney, manager of the Washington bureau of the American Defense Society, Inc., died of heart disease yesterday in his room at the Hotel Pennsylvania, where he was on a visit from Washington in connection with the Defense Day preparations.

Mr. Whitney, called his physician, Dr. H. A. Houghton of 110 Riverside Drive, notifying him by telephone of the heart attack. When the physician arrived Mr. Whitney was dying.

Mr. Whitney was author of "The Reds in America," a book exposing the activities of radicals in this country. He was one of the witnesses for the prosecution at the trial of William Z. Foster. He was formerly connected with The Boston Transcript.

Mr. Whitney was a native of the State of Maine and at an early age went with his parents to live in Alexandria, Va. He was a graduate of Harvard University and was 52 years of age and the father of three children. His wife died seven years ago. Interment will be in Alexandria, where Mr. Whitney's children now reside.

Born.

ABRAHAM—Dr. and Mrs. Samuel (nee Kronoret) announce the arrival of a son, Aug. 15, 1924, 111 West 86th St.

BARNET—Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel F. Barnet of 1,429 Carroll St., Brooklyn, announce the birth of a daughter on Aug. 10 at the Jewish Hospital.

BURNSTINE—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burnstine (nee Gwendolyn M. Hertz), 166 West 87th St., announce the birth of a daughter, Aug. 11, 1924, Dr. Brunor's Sanitarium.

BILLEK—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Billek (nee Julia Goldberg) wish to announce the arrival of a daughter, Gladys Joan, Aug. 7.

BISSETT—Mr. and Mrs. George Bissett Jr. (nee Millie Peebles) announce the birth of George 3d on Aug. 11.

COHEN—Mr. and Mrs. B. Cohen of 702 Avenue P, Brooklyn, announce the birth of a son on Thursday, Aug. 14, at the Jewish Hospital, Brooklyn.

FABIAN—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fabian (nee Alice Lewis) announce the birth of a daughter, Aug. 14. Hill's Sanitarium.

FELLEMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Felleman (nee Florence Strauss), 96 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, announce arrival of son, Carroll Alfred, at Israel Zion Hospital, July 31.

GILMORE—Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Gilmore of Flatbush (nee Florence Jacobsen) announce the birth of a son, Arthur Jules, Aug. 2, Women's Hospital.

GINSBURG—Mr. and Mrs. Hyman W. Ginsburg, Cedarhurst, L. I., announce the birth of a son Aug. 9 at home.

GUTTER—Mr. and Mrs. Melville M. Gutter of 8,33 16th St., Brooklyn, announce the arrival of a son, Richard Matthew, Monday, Aug. 11.

IX—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Ix (nee Durrschmidt), on Aug. 8, at North Bergen, N. J.

JOSEPH—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Joseph (nee Bertha Sokol) of Far Rockaway, N. Y., announce the birth of a daughter Aug. 16 at Union Hospital, 188th St. and Valentine Av., Bronx.

KELLERMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Kellerman, 555 West 100th St., city (nee Alimae Mack), announce the birth of a son, Aug. 8.

KRESKY—Dr. and Mrs. Henry Kresky (nee Celia Oltarsh) of 5,403 15th Av., Brooklyn, announce the birth of a son, Aug. 15.

MACDONALD—Mr. and Mrs. Irving MacDonald (nee Leona Witzcover) announce the birth of a daughter Aug. 13 at the Prospect Heights Hospital, Brooklyn.

MILLER—Mr. and Mrs. George G. Miller (nee Helen Ettna Gross) announce the birth of a son on Wednesday, Aug. 13.

MORGENSTERN—Mr. and Mrs. Felix Morgenstern (nee Florence Kuhn) of 341 Beach 130th St., Belle Harbor, L. I., announce the arrival of their son, Henry E., on Aug. 11.

PHILLIPS—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips of Perth Amboy, N. J., announce the birth of a daughter at their home.

ROSE—Mr. and Mrs. William Rose (nee Beatrice Abrams) announce the birth of a daughter, Joyce Isobel, Aug. 11, 1924, Fifth Avenue Hospital.

ROSMARIN—Mr. and Mrs. William Rosmarin of 1,215 Grand Concourse, New York City, announce the birth of their son on Aug. 11, 1924, at the Bronx Maternity Hospital.

SELIGMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice D. (nee Bernice Golde) of 640 West 153d St. happily announce the arrival of a daughter at home Aug. 13.

Wed.

STERNHEIMER—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sternheimer (nee Virginia R. Schulhof) announce the birth of a son, Aug. 13, 1924, Richmond, Va.

WALLACH—Dr. and Mrs. K. Wallach (nee Lillian Driver), 940 St. Nicholas Av., announce the birth of a daughter, Aug. 12, at Woman's Hospital.

Confirmation.

HONIG—Bar mitzvah of Harold Honig, Saturday, Aug. 22, 10 A. M., at the Temple of the Covenant, 613 West 136th St. No cards.

Engaged.

ALPERT—LEIMAN—Mr. and Mrs. H. Leiman, 1,147 St. John's Place, Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter Evelyn to Mr. Meyer Alpert, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Alpert, Springfield, Mass.

AXELROD—REISSMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reissman of 879 Kelly St., New York City, announce the engagement of their daughter Lola to Mr. Maurice Axelrod of New Britain, Conn. New Britain papers please copy.

COHEN—DREXLER—Mrs. Rose Drexler, 858 Fox St., Bronx, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter Hazel to Mr. Jacob Cohen of Brooklyn.

GOLDSTEIN—SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Max Smith, 716 Dubois St., West Hoboken, N. J., announce the betrothal of their daughter Anna to Mr. S. David Goldstein of Jersey City, N. J.

GURWICK—GROSSMAN—Mrs. Diana Grossman of Brooklyn announces the engagement of her daughter Lillian to Irving Gurwick of New York.

KARPF—BEECHER—Mr. and Mrs. S. Beecher, 600 West 163d St., announce the engagement of their daughter Rose to Dr. Lester J. Karpf of Dayton, Ohio.

KOPPERMAN—BARROWS—Mrs. G. Barrows announces the engagement of her daughter Tess to Mr. Abraham Kopperman.

KRIEGEL—KASANOF—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Kasanof, 1,746 50th St., Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter Louise to Mr. Abraham Kriegel, 881 East 170th St., New York.

LAMCHEN—FINK—Mr. and Mrs. A. Fink announce the betrothal of their daughter Bertha to Mr. Mark Lamchen.

LEVIN—BERKOWITZ—Mr. and Mrs. I. Berkowitz of 3,681 Broadway announce the engagement of their daughter Elsie to Mr. David Levin of Far Rockaway.

LEVY—WOLF—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolf, 809 Falle St., announce the engagement of their daughter Rosalind to Mr. Monroe Levy. Reception Sunday, Aug. 24, from 2-6 at the Wallace.

MOSKOWITZ—BENJAMIN—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benjamin, 6,120 24th Av., Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter Minna to Mr. Monroe Moskowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moskowitz, 1,187 Hancock St., Brooklyn. Reception notice later.

POSNER—COHEN—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cohen announce the engagement of their daughter Gertrude to Mr. Jacques Posner.

SALTZER—JACOBS—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobs of 225 West 86th St. announce the engagement of their daughter Ruth to Mr. Harry J. Saltzer of Chicago. Chicago and Atlanta papers please copy.

SANDERS—SELIGMAN—Mrs. Ricke Seligman, 432 West 204th, announces engagement of her daughter Rose to Mr Joseph Sanders, son of Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Sanders.

SCHNEIDERMAN — REISSMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reissman of 879 Kelly St., New York, announce the engagement of their daughter Mable to Mr. Philip Schneiderman of Flatbush, New York.

SILVERMAN—PETAK—Mr. and Mrs. Petak announce the engagement of their daughter Ethel to Mr. Silverman.

TREITMAN—ROSING—Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Rosing of 1,561 Selwyn Av., New York, announce the engagement of their daughter Edythe to Mr. Joseph A. Treitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Treitman of 1,679 Eastburn Av.

WOLFF—KATZ—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Katz of 1,884 7th Av. announce the engagement of their daughter Rae to Mr. Max Wolff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolff of 3,915 Broadway, New York City.

Married.

BACHNER—GOODMAN—Miss Margaret Goodman and Mr. Lester R. Bachner announce their marriage on Aug. 7, 1924. 40 West 88th St., New York City.

BERNSTEIN—WILCHECK—Mr. Louis Wilchek of 850 West 179th St. announces the marriage of his daughter, Bertha Wilchek, to Mr. Alton J. Bernstein.

BLUM—GUTTER—Mr. and Mrs. L. Gutter, 434 7th Av., Brooklyn, announce the marriage of their daughter Lotte to Dr. Samuel G. Blum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus Blum of 798 Greene Av., Brooklyn, Aug. 3, 1924.

BROF—MOLTZ—Sophie J. Moltz to Leon Brof, Aug. 15, 1924, at Hotel Majestic.

COHEN—LEVITUS—On Aug. 6, by Rev. Gabriel Schulman, Stephanie Levitus of Tacoma to Dr. Wash. J. Cohen of New York City, to S. Herts Cohen of Chicago.

FINEBERG—BROCKMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brockman, 1,087 Union St., Brooklyn, announce the marriage of their daughter Pauline to Mr. Barnett Fineberg, Aug. 14.

HARRIS—TEITELBAUM — Mrs. Frederick Teitelbaum of Long Beach, N. Y., announces the marriage of her daughter Augusta to Mr. Robert L. Harris of New York on Aug. 12, 1924.

HELLMAN—SHAPIRO—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Shapiro announce the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude I., to Mr. Michael L. Hellman, Monday, Aug. 11, 1924.

HILL—THALLON — At Weston-super-Mare, England, on Aug. 15, 1924, Ida Carleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thallon, to Bert Hodge Hill of Athens, Greece.

KOHLER—MITCHELL—Mrs. Martha Mitchell of 574 St. Nicholas Av. announces the marriage of her daughter, Jean E. Mitchell, to Mr. Philip J. Kohler of Congers, Aug. 14, 1924.

KONOWITZ—HIRSHMAN—Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Hirshman announce the marriage of their daughter Lillian to Mordecai Konowitz at Baltimore, Md., on Aug. 14.

MAHRAN—STERN—Mrs. R. Stern of 128 East 48th St. announces the marriage of her daughter Bertha to Charles J. Mahran on Tuesday, Aug. 12. Dr. Shulman of the Park Avenue Synagogue officiated.

MASUROVSKY—HUGEL—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hugel, 797 East 166th St., New York, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian Mary, to Benjamin I. Masurovsky of Lincoln, Neb., on Aug. 16, 1924.

MYERS—LEMBARK—Mrs. Minnie Lembark of 2,050 Davidson Av. announces the marriage of her daughter Anne to Mr. Harry S. Myers.

REEVE—WILLIAMSON—On Aug. 14, Adrienne L. Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy E. Williamson, to Raymond Towner Reeve.

Died.

ARNSTEIN—On Aug. 14, 1924, Della Korn, beloved wife of Max Arnstein and mother of Alexander M. and the late Caroline Weingarten. Funeral services at her late home, Hotel Savoy, Sunday, Aug. 17, at 10:30 A. M. Kindly omit flowers.

ARNSTEIN—We regret to announce the death of Della Arnstein, wife of our member, Max Arnstein. Funeral services at Hotel Savoy, Sunday, Aug. 17, at 10:30 A. M., Union Field Cemetery. Congregation Orach Chaim.

JOSEPH LEVIN, President.

BENDER—Herman, suddenly, on Aug. 15, at his home, 2,007 Davidson Av., beloved husband of Anna (nee Jacobson), devoted father of Abraham, Oscar, Samuel and Jeannette Blauwiese.

BENTON—Susanna Foster Forbes, at her home, Perth Amboy, N. J., Aug. 15, 1924, daughter of the late William Henry Pope Benton and Elizabeth Forbes Benton. Funeral services at her late home on Monday at 11 o'clock. Burial St. Peter's Churchyard.

BERNSTEIN—Harry, beloved husband of Mae Bernstein, on Aug. 16, after a long illness, at his home in Wyommissing, Pa.

BLASE—Fred C. Brethren of Pacific Lodge, No. 233, F. and A. M., are earnestly requested to attend Masonic funeral services for our late brother, Fred C. Blase, to be held in the Woodhaven First Congregational Church, 94th St., near 101st Av., Woodhaven, L. I., on Monday afternoon, Aug. 18, 1924, at 2:30 o'clock. To get there from Brooklyn, Bronx and Manhattan take Long Island Railroad to Woodhaven Junction, walk four blocks west to 94th St., then four blocks south. Church is opposite public school.

ALFRED L. WISE, Master.
EDWARD C. WHITE, Secretary.

BOVEE—Kate, suddenly, at Thun, Switzerland, on Aug. 11, daughter of Christian N. Bovee and Mary Dambelsky Bovee, sister of Eleanor Bovee and Mrs. Richard Morris Popham. Notice of funeral later.

CLARK—Alice Woodhull, beloved wife of W. N. Gilbert Clark and daughter of the late Albert C. and Mary Crommelin Woodhull. Services at her late residence, 239 5th Av., Asbury Park, N. J., Monday afternoon, Aug. 18, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Trinity Cemetery, New York City, on Tuesday, Aug. 19, at noon.

CLARK—Louis Crawford, at the home of his son, Louis C. Clark Jr., Roslyn, L. I., Aug. 16 in his 72d year. Notice of funeral hereafter.

CONLON—Jane C., on Friday, Aug. 15, beloved daughter of Thomas and the late Ann McMahon and loving sister of Mrs. P. McDonald and Thomas, Andrew and Charles McMahon. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. P. McDonald, 2,808 Briggs Av., on Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 10:30 A. M. Mass at Church of Our Lady of Mercy. Interment St. Raymond.

DAVID H. HOLLAND, President.
HARRY E. FRIED, Secretary.

LAKE—At Kingston, N. Y., Aug. 16, 1924, Elizabeth R. Snyder, wife of Emerson I. Lake. Funeral at late residence, 148 Fair St., on Monday, Aug. 18, at 2 P. M. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

LEBOWITCH—David, beloved husband of Hannah, father of Lena, Ray, Rose and Sadie, Aug. 15. Funeral services Sunday, Aug. 17, at 11 A. M., at his late residence, 1,078 Union St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

LEVY—On Aug. 15, in his 79th year, Arthur J., husband of the late Sophia Hirshfield. Funeral from chapel Saul A. Rothschild, 159 West 120th St., on Monday, Aug. 18, at 10 A. M.

LEVY—Arthur J. Adelphi Lodge, No. 22, F. and A. M.—Brethren: You are hereby summoned to attend funeral of our beloved brother, Arthur Levy, on Monday morning at 10 o'clock at Rothschild's Funeral Parlor, 159 West 120th St.

By order MORTON WILD, Master.
F. E. PLOTHOW, Secretary.

LISIECKI—On Thursday, Aug. 14, Frank F., in his 46th year, husband of Susan Lisiecki. Funeral from his late residence, 525 4th St., Brooklyn, Monday, Aug. 18, at 8 A. M. Thence to St. Saviour's R. C. Church, 6th St. and 8th Av., where requiem mass will be said at 9 A. M.

LISIECKI—Frank F. The Catholic Club announces with profound sorrow the death of Frank F. Lisiecki, member of the club for twenty-one years and a former Vice President of the club. Members are requested to attend the requiem mass at St. Saviour's Church, 6th St. and 8th Av., Brooklyn, N. Y., on Monday morning, Aug. 18, at 9 o'clock.

MARTIN CONBOY, President.
JOHN E. DONNELLY, Secretary.

McCLUNEY—At Hyannisport, Mass., Saturday, Aug. 16, Clara Copp, wife of the Mc.

McCORMACK—On Aug. 15, Cat

MISS WILLS RETAINS HER NATIONAL TITLE

eats Mrs. Mallory in Tennis Final at Forest Hills Before 8,000 by 6-1, 6-3.

IS SUPREME AT ALL TIMES

Tactical Skill Overwhelms Rival Second Straight Time in Championship Play.

ALSO VICTOR IN DOUBLES

Pairs With Mrs. Wightman and Conquers Miss Goss and Mrs. Jessup With Dazzling Attack, 6-4, 6-3.

Youth triumphant, in the person of Miss Helen Wills, the eighteen-year-old California girl, strode from the courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills yesterday. The girl from the Golden West not only defended her national singles title, defeating Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, 6-1, 6-3, before 8,000 persons, in the final, but, with Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, captured the national doubles championship.

The youthful victor had to face players who know the glory of reigning supreme. Mrs. Mallory has won the singles crown six times, while for the doubles title, Miss Wills and Mrs. Wightman were forced to meet Miss Eleanor Goss and Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, three times winners of the national title. But in both cases Miss Wills, fair of face and calm of countenance, was able to match her youth and vitality against experience, never letting up in the power of her strokes and sweeping through both finals in straight sets. The scores in the doubles were 6-4, 6-3.

It was the third time that Mrs. Mallory, the bronzed star from far away Norway, and Miss Wills, the fair performer from sunny California, have met in the final round of the championship tournament. In 1922 Miss Wills came out of the West, a mere child, with a faulty backhand, and fought her way to the final, but at that time she was no match for the Norsewoman and she failed in her attempt to take the cup.

Last year she came East again, vastly improved, and she overwhelmed Mrs. Mallory in straight sets with a burst of speed and a display of strokes that completely dazzled her opponent.

Yesterday she defended the championship with even finer tennis than she had shown to win it.

Californian Is Cool.

Miss Wills played with characteristic calm to win her second national title, and she defended the championship quite as easily as she won it last year. Never for a moment was the outcome in doubt, as Mrs. Mallory lacked the confidence she displayed in the matches during the week which led to the final round. It was not until the very end that she took the aggressive, forcing her shots over the net with her powerful forehand and hammering relentlessly at her youthful opponent's backhand.

The last effort was made with all the Norse woman's waning stamina, and although it brought her two games in a row, defeat was inevitable, and when Miss Wills finally determined to finish matters her opponent had little resistance left.

Although Miss Wills had only one service ace to her credit, her first ball was effective whenever it was inside, forcing errors on returns or making Mrs. Mallory play a defensive shot that was quickly put away. Miss Wills made comparatively few errors, being credited with thirty-eight against fifteen earned points. The champion's greatest fault was overdriving the base line, but that was only to be expected considering the vigor with which she played. She had trouble also in making her shots travel at a low trajectory and for the most part she was satisfied to risk an out rather than the interference of the webbing.

Mrs. Mallory's service carried little pace and Miss Wills had no trouble making returns. Seldom was the loser able to pass the champion and she earned only five points in the two sets, the rest coming on her opponent's errors. But Mrs. Mallory's chief failing seemed to be a psychological one—a lack of confidence. She swept through her other opponents in easy fashion during the week, not losing a single set and never playing on the defensive at any time.

In Miss Wills, however, she evidently realized that she faced a finer player, one whose courage has never failed and whose calm demeanor never deserts her no matter how ominous the going may be. She also realized that on the other side of the net was a racquet that commanded a variety of strokes and a player who could scurry over the court to cover a vast amount of territory. With such opposition it was no wonder that Mrs. Mallory lacked confidence.

Miss Wills Scores First.

Miss Wills started the service and ran through the first game in short order, using her powerful forehand drive and forcing Mrs. Mallory into numerous errors. Neither player traveled at a fast pace, but played with caution, evidently sizing up the opposition. Miss Wills ran her lead up to 2 love by breaking through on Mrs. Mallory's service in the second game, scoring once on a pretty placement down the side line and forcing her opponent into errors three times. Miss Wills started the next game with a service ace, but four errors in a row gave the chapter to Mrs. Mallory. The young Californian was using a little more pace and her forehand was not missing her opponent's baseline.

She drooped back to a cautious style in the fourth and broke through Mrs. Mallory's service again, driving rapidly and relentlessly at the Norse woman's backhand and keeping her on the defensive throughout. Miss Wills ran out the next game on her own service, allowing her opponent only a single point, passing Mrs. Mallory once with a neat shot to her backhand corner, hitting in her first ball consistently and forcing mated returns.

At that point, with the score 1-4 against her, Mrs. Mallory cast caution to the winds and evidently decided to play with the power which she is known to possess. She increased the pace on her forehand drives and took the aggressive for the first time in the match. However, she did not have her usual accuracy, and she netted returns and two outs gave Miss Wills the game and the lead at 5—1.

Her failure to nick the lines on daring shots did not swerve Mrs. Mallory's determination to force the going, however, and she continued the fast pace in the next game, striving desperately to ward off the defeat which seemed imminent, but Miss Wills met drive for drive, scurried across the court to make seemingly

Continued on Page Twenty-six.

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt 2d Pays $60,000 for Nicholas at Spa

Special to The New York Times.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 16.—The sale of Nicholas, the two-year-old gray colt by Stephan the Great—Eaton Lass, by Frank J. Farrell to Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt 2d, of the Fair Stable, was not actually completed until this morning, and the price paid was $60,000, instead of $100,000 as originally announced. Nicholas was one of the English consignment of yearlings brought here last year by Philip T. Chinn, and Farrell bought him at the yearlings' sale for $4,100. Last year Mrs. Vanderbilt paid $35,000 for Sarazen. She is stopping at no expense to build up a strong racing stable.

JOHNSTON SWEEPS FINAL AT NEWPORT

Blistering Speed and Strategy Smother Snodgrass by 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

ALSO WINS DOUBLES TITLE

Kinsey Brothers Default in Fifth Set When Cramps in Leg Cripple Robert.

Special to The New York Times.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 16.—William M. Johnston of San Francisco won the Newport invitation tennis tournament this morning, defeating Harvey Snodgrass of Los Angeles in the final round by 6—2, 6—2, 6—2. The largest gathering of society of the week turned out for the match, attracted both by the calibre of play promised and by the ideal weather. In the play, however, they were disappointed, for the match proved to be a walk away for Johnston. Snodgrass, who has been playing brilliant tennis all week here and who disposed of Norton yesterday in summary fashion, was hopelessly outclassed against his fellow Californian.

Johnston, with Clarence Griffin, also won the doubles tournament in the afternoon, when the Kinsey brothers defaulted to them in the fifth set of a struggle that was marked by the same exhausting and desperate competition that characterized their match in the final at Seabright, won, by Johnston and Griffin. Robert Kinsey was seized with such severe cramps in his legs in the tenth game of the fifth set that it was impossible for play to go on, and the default was registered, after the Kinseys had twice been within a point of victory. The score ended at 7—5, 4—6, 6—3, 5—7, 4—3, and Johnston's advantage on his own service in the tenth game.

Kinsey was first seized with a cramp in the eleventh game of the fourth set. After his leg had been massaged he resumed play and pulled out the game from 15-40, and then went on to take the next one for the set, amid great applause from the grand stand and bleachers, which were packed to capacity.

Kinsey Limps Around Court.

It looked as though this fine effort of Kinsey was to be in vain when Johnston and Griffin ran through the first four games of the fifth set. Kinsey was limping and unable to get over as much ground as before, but with defeat staring them in the face, the California brothers proceeded to take five games in a row and went into a lead of 40-30 on Johnston's service in the tenth game, putting them within a stroke of the match.

They lost the next point and then gained the advantage, only to lose it again. In the next rally, with the score at deuce, Johnston smashed the ball at a sharp angle from the net. Robert Kinsey dashed toward it and suddenly fell at full length, moaning with pain and rubbing his legs. Players and officials hastened to him and he was carried from the court after a trainer had massaged the limb. Kinsey was smiling as he was carried off. It is not expected that he will be kept out of the national doubles championship, which begins at Longwood on Monday.

For the first four games, the singles final gave the promise of developing into a struggle. Every one of the games went to deuce and they were marked by savage driving exchanges and desperate recoveries, but when Snodgrass lost the third game after leading at 40-love on Johnston's service and then dropped the next game after holding a similar lead he was through as a contender.

There was no withstanding the irresistible power behind Johnston's ground strokes, which measured the full length of the court, nor was there any fathoming of his passing shots, which kept Snodgrass diving in circles in vain efforts to get to the ball. The Los Angeles player sensed the futility of trying to beat Johnston at this point and played ragged tennis the rest of the match, double faulting frequently, chopping into the net on simple shots and failing to capitalize his net attack.

Johnston Never Falters.

Johnson never faltered. Save the momentary lapses when he hit into the net, he played hard, accurate tennis, outmanoeuvring his opponent and keeping

Continued on Page Twenty-eight.

SUN FLAG TRIUMPHS IN TRAVERS STAKES

8 to 1 Shot Scores Easy Victory by Eight Lengths in Historic Race.

AGA KHAN RUNS SECOND

Spinaway Stakes Won by Blue Warbler, 15 to 1 Choice, at Saratoga Track.

20,000 SEE BRILLIANT CARD

El Kantara Sets Course Record in North American Steeplechase—Only Two Favorites Win.

Special to The New York Times.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Gaining one of the easiest victories in the history of the famous fixture, Gifford A. Cochran's Sun Flag captured the fifty-fifth running of the Travers Stakes on the course of the Saratoga Association this afternoon in the presence of a brilliant racing assemblage. The brown son of Sun Briar and Private Flag beat seven other smart three-year-old colts in the gallop of a mile and a quarter, running the distance in 2:04 2-5, two and three-fifths seconds behind the record for the track. He was ridden by Frankie Keogh, with 115 pounds up, and it was the latter's first winning mount since his return from France. The race was run over a fast track and was worth $14,675 to Mr. Cochran. The winner was an outsider at 8 to 1.

Sharing honors with the Travers was the thirty-third running of the Spinaway Stakes, the rich fixture for the two-year-old fillies, which was captured by the Idle Hour Farm Stable's Blue Warbler, another long shot, which closed at 15 to 1. The daughter of North Star III. and May Bird was first home in a field of nine, running the six furlongs in 1:12, with Hurn in the saddle and under 112 pounds. The race was worth $7,815 to the Western stable.

J. E. Davis's El Kantara, under 150 pounds, with Cheyne in the saddle and quoted at 4 to 1, was victor in the nineteenth running of the North American Handicap Steeplechase, racing to a new course record of 4:12 and earning $3,100.

More Than 20,000 Present.

One of the finest racing cards of the season brought out an appreciative and enthusiastic attendance, more than 20,000 followers of the thoroughbred taxing the accommodations of the clubhouse, grand stand and lawns to the limit of their capacity. They were rewarded with competition of the best, although favorites were first past the winning post in only two races. Laverne Fator carried off the riding honors of the day with two winners, riding Kellerman home first in the fifth and winning with Idiosyncrasy in the final number.

Eight faced the barrier in the Travers, with Harry Payne Whitney's Klondyke, winner of the Champlain Stakes on Thursday, the favorite at 8 to 5, while August Belmont's Lucky Play was held at 18 to 5 in the absence of Ordinance, which was scratched. The Whitney representative carried top weight of 123 pounds, giving eight pounds to Sun Flag and Spic and Span, the Cochran entry, and to Belair Stud's Aga Khan. H. C. Fisher's Mr. Mutt, the Idle Hour Farm Stable's Bob Tail and Lucky Play all had 120 pounds up.

When the barrier rose Lucky Play broke into the lead from his post position on the rail, with Sun Flag in close attendance. They raced around the turn and down the back stretch in that order, Spic and Span coming up on the heels of his stable mate, with Klondyke running fourth and the field fifth.

After running three quarters of a mile Lucky Play had had enough and Sun Flag raced into the lead, taking full command and drawing away from his field with consummate ease. Down the home stretch it was a one-horse race, Sun Flag showing the way past the winning post by a margin of eight lengths from Aga Khan. The Belair stud's consistent performer was well backed all the way but Fields persisted with the son of Omar Khayyam and brought him home to take the place a neck in front of Mr. Mutt. The latter also made an eleventh-hour drive, coming from next to last to take the short of the stake by four lengths from Spic and Span, who tired at the last fifty yards. Klondyke also faltered and was half a length back of the second Cochran colt. He lacked all of the dash that characterized his running in the Champlain.

Easy for Sun Flag.

Not even Man o' War had an easier victory in the Travers when the American champion disposed of the Whitney pair of Upset and John P. Grier. When Keogh let the Cochran colt step out there was never any question as to the result. Sun Briar, sire of the winner, won the Travers in 1918 under 120 pounds in 2:03 1-5. The sectional times of today's race were as follows: 0:23 1-5, 0:47, 1:12 1-5, 1:38, 1:51, 2:04 2-5.

The thirty-third running of the Spinaway Stakes provided a big upset when outsiders carried off all the money, with the short-price horses practically nowhere, and without a factor. The fillies gave Mars Cassidy a lot of trouble at the post. H. P. Whitney's Swinging bucked off Pony McAtee and the others fussed and fretted. They were at the post six minutes before the webbing finally went up on a good start.

Blue Warbler broke into the lead from her post position on the rail, with Swinging close up and followed by the

Continued on Page Twenty-seven.

Australians Score Sweep in Davis Cup Tie With Japanese as Patterson and Wood Win

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 16.—Australia smashed its way to a complete victory today in the American zone Davis Cup finals when Gerald L. Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood, Australian stars, won their two final singles matches against Sunao Okamoto and Zenzo Shimizu of Japan in straight sets.

Patterson defeated Okamoto, 7—5, 6—1, 6—4, while Wood triumphed over Shimizu, 6—1, 6—4, 6—2.

By virtue of these two victories the Anzacs made a clean sweep of the entire five matches, winning the four singles matches and the one doubles match. By winning this series the Australians qualify for the interzone finals and will meet the French team, winners of the European zone finals, at Boston Sept. 4, 5, 6.

Wood, playing the best tennis of his career in the opinion of side line experts, completely overwhelmed Shimizu in the first match today, eliminating his rival in 40 minutes of smashing, driving tennis in which the Japanese star was helpless before the spectacular play of his opponent.

Patterson, too, had easy sailing against Okamoto and at no time in the match was he forced to extend himself after he pulled out of a bad hole in the first set by the sheer power of his dynamic service.

In an exhibition match at the conclusion of the cup play, William T. Tilden, national champion, defeated Takeichi Harada, youthful Japanese star, 6—3, 6—4, 6—3.

Women Golf Stars to Oppose Men in Test; Miss Cummings and Max Marston to Play

The question of superiority between men and women golfers will be determined on the links of the Country Club of Fairfield, Fairfield, Conn., this coming week-end when four of the country's leading men and women players will engage in a test in which the women will receive five bisques from their opponents.

Those invited for the event are Miss Edith Cummings of Chicago, present holder of the national women's title; Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, former titleholder; Miss Marion Hollins of Westbrook, L. I., present holder of the women's metropolitan title and winner of the national honors in 1921, and Mrs. Quentin F. Feitner of the South Shore Club, several-time winner of the district title and a prominent factor in national golf circles.

The men who will strive to overcome the five-bisque handicaps will be Max Marston of Philadelphia, present holder of the national men's amateur title; his predecessor, Jess W. Sweetser of Siwanoy; Francis Ouimet of Boston, former national amateur and open champion, and John G. Anderson of Siwanoy, two-time runner-up for the national amateur crown and recent winner of the French amateur championship, in which he defeated Cyril Tolley in the final round.

The affair, which is unique in the history of golf in America, will extend over a three-day period, starting on Friday, Aug. 22. The opening event will be a special four-ball ladies' foursome, in which the players will include Miss Cummings, Miss Collett, Miss Hollins and Mrs. Feitner. On the following morning there will be played the preliminary round of the two-ball mixed foursome for the gold golf balls presented by the club. Miss Cummings will pair with Marston, Miss Collett with Sweetser, Miss Hollins with Ouimet and Mrs. Feitner with Anderson.

The match between the men and women, with the men giving their opponents five bisques, will be played on Saturday afternoon and on the following day the finals in the two-ball mixed foursome matches will be played over a 36-hole route.

The Country Club of Fairfield has extended an invitation to other clubs in the district to attend the matches. The Fairfield club can be reached via the Boston Post Road and the club will put up direction markers along the way. Long Island visitors can reach the course by taking the ferry to Bridgeport.

CALIFORNIANS TAKE JUNIOR POLO TITLE

Midwick Four Overwhelms Rockaway in Final Round at Rumson by 16 to 3.

PEDLEY PLAYS BRILLIANTLY

Leads Attack With Miller and Perkins—Belmont Scores All of Losers' Goals.

Special to The New York Times.

RUMSON, N. J., Aug. 16.—In a hard galloping game played today on Herbert Field at the Rumson Country Club before a large gallery, the Midwicks of California ran away from the Rockaway four and captured the national junior championship title. The score of 16 to 3 shows how decisively the Californians won. The Long Island team, because of its great victory over the strong Army combination in the semi-final match was expected to put up a much closer struggle.

E. G. Miller showed some flashes of brilliant riding and mallet work in the first half in which he tallied four goals out of six. Pedley was the other star for the Westerners, but left the goal shooting for Miller until the second half, when he started an attack that could not be stopped.

After shooting only one goal in the first half, he opened the fifth period with one of his sure free shots to a goal on a called foul. The Californians' teamwork was working to perfection, and in the last three chukkers eight goals were made in quick succession, of which Pedley shot six and Perkins two.

Miller in Thrilling Plays.

In the second period Miller took the ball from the sideboard in midfield, and with two strokes put the ball through. Again in this period, after Pedley scored an easy one, Miller sped almost the length of the field, rode off his man and tallied. In the fourth period he took the ball up the field and scored with a long aerial shot that was roundly cheered.

Reginald Belmont starred for Rockaway, and was in almost every play, scoring all the goals for his team. One he made when he intercepted a roll on a knockout. He tallied the second in the fifth period on a long drive and the third in the sixth on a difficult angle shot. Seldom in the last two chukkers was Rockaway able to get the ball, and Richards and Cowdin were kept busy knocking back hard drives from the Californians.

Perkins also shared honors with Pedley in scoring goals, the aggressive No. 2 player shooting an easy one in the third period, another at the end of the sixth, and two in rapid succession after fast galloping. Calvin Burke played a heady and steady game at back, was seldom called upon to go through, and with hard drives sent the ball back when his goal was threatened.

Rockaway could not get going in any sort of team formation and was outclassed by the much stronger combination from the West.

Victors Receive Trophy.

This is the first time since the inauguration of the junior championship play in 1902 that the title has gone West. With the winning of this trophy the Midwicks in their first invasion of the East have made a most favorable impression as a mighty strong thirty-goal polo combination. At the close of today's game the victors rode up in front of the clubhouse, where Mrs. Thomas N. McCarter, wife of the President of the Rumson Country Club, presented replicas of the large trophy to each member of the team.

The first game in the tournament for the Herbert Memorial Cup will be played Monday afternoon on Herbert Field. The line-up:

CALIFORNIA (16).	ROCKAWAY (3).
1—E. G. Miller.	1—Penn Smith.
2—Erle Pedley.	2—Raymond Belmont.
3—A. F. Perkins.	3—J. Cheevers Cowden
Back—C. F. Burke.	Back—J. D. Richards.

Goals—California: Pedley 8, Miller 4, Perkins 4. Rockaway: Belmont 3. Referee—Captain Wesley White. Timer—Beverley W. Brown.

WHITE WINS AT TENNIS.

Beats J. P. Crozer 3d in Tourney at White Sulphur Springs.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Aug. 16.—The annual Greenbriar Summer tennis tournament was continued today. In the third round of the men's singles, J. F. White defeated John P. Crozer 3d after a hard-fought match in which deuce was called many times. The score was 6—3, 6—4.

The summaries:

Men's Singles, Second Round—Rufus Bush, New York, defeated Robert Rau, 6—3, 6—1; R. D. Towsley defeated T. B. Jeffery, 6—1, 6—2; A. A. Wertheim defeated E. Kesler, 6—5, 1—6, 6—0.

Third Round—J. F. White defeated John P. Crozer 3d, 6—3, 6—4; Colin Collins defeated J. M. Johnstone, 6—1, 6—0; P. B. Towsley defeated A. A. Wertheim, 6—1, 7—5.

Women's Singles—Miss Katherine Milner defeated Miss Carol Johnston, 6—0, 6—2; Miss Ritchie Johnston won by default from Miss Doomer; Miss Quinn defeated Miss Boyer, 6—4, 6—3; Mrs. Roberts defeated Mrs. Bull, 6—4, 6—0.

Third Round—Mrs. Roberts defeated Miss Quinn, 6—2, 6—4.

Men's Doubles, First Round—John Collins and A. A. Wertheim defeated Edward Crozer and P. B. Towsley, 6—1, 7—5; A. Barksdale and F. C. Lafferty defeated Captain Sands and K. Shelton, 6—3, 6—3.

Mixed Doubles, First Round—Mrs. Roberts and P. B. Towsley defeated Miss Miller and A. A. Wertheim, 6—3, 6—4; Miss Quinn and C. Barksdale defeated Miss Nolene and Captain Sands, 6—1, 6—2.

CHASE EASILY WINS STATE GOLF TITLE

Triumphs Over Comstock in Final Round of Play at Buffalo by 7 and 6.

SHOWS SKILL ON GREENS

Loses First Four Holes, but Superb Putting Enables Him to Overcome Handicap.

Special to The New York Times.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Lee J. Chase won the New York State golf championship on the Orchard Park course today by defeating Henry W. Comstock, 7 and 6. Both are Buffalo players. The new champion is a member of the Park Club and a holder of the Florida State title.

Nearly 1,000 in the gallery were thrilled by the wonderful exhibition by Chase on the greens. Time after time when the runner-up had an almost certain win Chase would drop his putt regardless of distance for a half.

The contest began under threatening skies, and rain broke over the course just before the start in the afternoon round. Chase lost the first four, his brassie shots being short, as was his mashie third. Comstock took the 284-yard fourth with a birdie three. Chase, however, was unruffled by this handicap, taking the fifth with a par five, his opponent required eight.

After tying in the sixth and seventh, both were on in the eighth with driver and mashie. Comstock was thirty feet from the cup and his opponent fifteen. The former holed the putt for a birdie. Chase followed with another perfect stroke for a half. This was the beginning of the end, for it was on eleven greens that the new champion required only a single putt for a half or a win.

Comstock lost the ninth, halved the tenth and eleventh. Chase won the twelfth in three, the thirteenth with an eagle three, fourteenth in three, fifteenth with a birdie three and the sixteenth in par four. Chase was three up when Comstock took the seventeenth and Chase with a par four the eighteenth.

In the afternoon Chase started off with a par four to win the nineteenth. They halved the next three, Chase holding out on the twenty-first and twenty-second with fifteen and twenty-two-foot putts. Comstock took the twelfth with a par four when Chase rimmed the cup. This left Comstock six down and only eight to play.

He caught the left trap guarding the green on the thirtieth, while Chase was on in two. Comstock then hit his niblick shot too strong and it required three more to get down for a five. Chase putted accurately for a four and clinched the match.

The cards:

MORNING ROUND.

Leo J. Chase—										
Out	5	5	5	4	5	3	4	3	4	—38
In	4	3	3	3	4	4	5	4		—33—71
Henry W. Comstock—										
Out	4	4	4	3	3	3	4	3	5	—38
In	3	4	5	4	5	5	5	4	5	—40—78

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Chase—										
Out	4	3	4	4	5	3	4	4	5	—36
In	5	5	4							
Comstock—										
Out	5	3	4	4	6	4	4	5	6	—41
In	4	4	5							

FULKERSON SHATTERS BELLECLAIRE RECORD

Former L. I. Junior Golf Champion Breaks Haight's Mark With a Score of 66.

Special to The New York Times.

BAYSIDE, L. I., Aug. 16.—Neal Fulkerson Jr., former Long Island junior champion, set a new course record over the Belleclaire Golf and County Club today, making a 66. The previous record was 68, held by Richard Haight. Par for the course is 71.

Young Fulkerson has been shooting at the record for several weeks. He equaled the old record a week ago and on Tuesday, playing in a Rotary Club tournament, got a 69. Today he set out determined to lower the mark and met with success.

A glance at his card shows that he played some remarkable golf to do it, getting only one birdie on the first nine but closing the round in a blaze of glory with five consecutive birdies. Fulkerson was playing in a foursome which included E. B. Smith, F. P. Pace and H. H. Farquar.

The former junior champion was over par on only one hole—the first—when he drove into the wind and got in the rough, requiring a five to hole his ball. A birdie 3 on the third equalized the lapse and he finished the nine even up with par. On the second nine Fulkerson played the first four holes in par and then took five straight birdies for 31 or five below par. Included in the birdies was the long sixteenth of 507 yards. Neal drove into the wind and his ball lay only ten feet short of the green on his second. He chipped up and sank the ball in one putt. He took the 150-yard eighteenth over a water hazard in two.

The card with par:

Out—										
Par	4	4	4	3	4	3	4	5	3	—35
Fulkerson	5	4	3	3	4	3	4	5	5	—36
In—										
Par	5	4	3	4	4	4	5	3	3	—36—71
Fulkerson	5	4	3	3	4	3	4	3	3	—32—68

YANKS WIN IN NINTH ON TRIPLE BY PIPP

Beat White Sox, 3-2, When Fly Is Misjudged by Archdeacon —Keep Lead in Race.

CVENGROS FALTERS IN FINAL

Yields Single to Dugan and Walk to Ruth as Defense Crumples Behind Him.

BABE AIDS IN VICTORY

Double in Seventh Sends In First Tally for Champions—Jones Driven Off Mound in Sixth.

Maurice Archdeacon of the White Sox yesterday booted a perfectly good ball game right into the lap of the Yankees. For this Maurice ought to be decorated with the colors of a grateful metropolis and given the key to the city. The Yanks won, 3 to 2, when they should have lost by 2 to 1.

The Yanks maintained their pace in the battle for the pennant by snaring this contest at the last moment. The Detroit Tigers won their game and the Yanks needed the victory to keep them from being toppled out of the lead by Ty Cobb's men.

It was in the ninth inning that Maurice committed his fatal indiscretion. The Yanks were a run behind, two were out and two were on bases. Johnny Evers sat on the Chicago bench and prayed that nobody would hit a ball at Archdeacon, who can cover a given space in quicker time than anybody else in baseball but doesn't know what to do with the ball when he arrives at the appointed spot.

Hit the ball at Archdeacon was just what Wally Pipp did. As his humpbacked liner sailed out toward centre field there was an agonising moment. Archdeacon ran in a few steps, then went into low gear and backed up. For one terrific second he seemed to be going in two directions at the same time. Seeing that the ball was going over his head, the speed merchant made a despairing leap and a wild stab, but he had misjudged the drive and could not back up quickly enough. The pill "handcuffed" him, hit his glove and kept on going, and while Maurice was showing some of his celebrated speed in the direction of the flagpole Dugan and Ruth came in with the tying and winning runs.

Give Pipp Triple on Play.

Pipp got credit for a triple because Archdeacon's chief offense was misjudging the height of the drive. But it was a rather sickly triple. Any expert centre fielder would have caught the ball in his hip pocket and any fairly good picket man would have been waiting and ready.

Another Chicago error figured in the final run-making, although it was not so costly. With one out in the ninth Jumping Joe Dugan scratched a hit to Ray Morehart, the Chicago new shortstop, and kept on to second when Ray threw the ball among a group of agitated spectators behind first base. Ruth walked when Mike Cvengros refused to take a chance with him, and Bob Meusel struck out. At this rather indigo moment Mr. Archdeacon chipped in his bit of outfielding, and all the 20,000 went home happy.

Mike Cvengros pitched the whole game for Joan Lyers and deserved a better fate than to have the game wrecked underneath him. In eight innings the ex-Giant southpaw pitched a plucky, cool and clever game, limiting the New York sluggers to five hits and only one run. After the sixth frame Mike gradually weakened under the strain. So he was strong enough to finish. Not so with Maurice Archdeacon.

The Yanks played eager, aggressive baseball, but made fewer runs off Cvengros than the White Sox made off Sam Jones, who crumbled in the sixth and was nicked for a pair of highly useful tallies. Waite Hoyt, his successor, was dragged out of trouble in the ninth when the Sox almost stowed the game away beyond recall.

Cvengros in Trouble.

Cvengros suddenly got into trouble in the first and was nearly fetched down for the count. Ruth singled with two out, and on top of this Cvengros issued passes to Meusel and Pipp, filling the bases. He settled down on Schang, but at three and two, with all the runners in full swing, there was a great opening for a hit to score a flock of runs. Schang came the closest he could to a real hit without actually getting one. His line drive skimmed straight for Cvengros's head, but Mike had presence of mind and good fortune fought to push his glove where it would do the most good. The ball stuck.

The Sox started a few promising ventures, but failed to go through with them. Sheely singled to start the second, but was out trying to stretch it. Ward's fumble and a pass to Morehart were nullified in the third by Archdeacon's strikeout and Collins's grounder. Kamm hit into a double play in the fourth when the pale hose gentry had runners on first and second.

In the sixth came the long-threatened runs, two of them. Collins singled, Sheely walked, and when Falk singled to left Collins set sail for the plate in fine disregard of Meusel's powerful arm and made it easily. The throw bounded

Continued on Page Twenty-six.

Miss Ederle Retains Title In National Half-Mile Swim

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—Miss Gertrude Ederle of the New York Women's Swimming Association retained her national half-mile championship today in a women's swimming meet in the Charles River Basin when she crossed the line well ahead of her ten competitors. Her time was 13 minutes 30 seconds, forty seconds short of her Indianapolis pool record. Miss Ederle's clubmate, Miss Ethel McGary, was an easy second, with Miss Delna Calstrom of Worcester third and Miss Olive Holland of Wollaston fourth.

NEW YORK A. C. WINS JUNIOR MET. TITLE

Leads Newark A. C. by 5 Points in Track and Field Meet at Pershing Field.

ONE EVENT IS UNDECIDED

Accident Postpones Weight Throw, but Mercury Footers' Margin Is Safe.

By the slender margin of five points the juvenile track and field squad of the New York A. C. led the athletic youngsters of the Newark A. C. yesterday in the struggle for the Metropolitan A. A. U. junior track and field championship, in the annual title meet held before a crowd of about 3,000 at Pershing Field, Jersey City. The Mercury Foot band, flashing greater strength in the field tests, which closed the program, came from behind and led in the day's scoring with an aggregate of 45 tallies. The Newark club accounted for 40 points. In third position came the athletes of the St. Anselm's A. C. with 14 markers, just one point in excess of the total of the Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A., who finished fourth with 13 points after exhibiting the greatest strength the organization has flashed in a local junior title meet in years.

Though the Mercury Foot practically clinched the title, adding another to its long list of championship triumphs in local track and field activities, the final disposition of the championship banner will not be known until next Saturday. Yesterday's program was incomplete because in the midst of the competition the handle broke on the 35-pound weight, making it necessary to abandon this event. It will be held next Saturday at the Travers Island grounds of the New York A. C., when the local senior championships will be decided. On the strength of the showing yesterday in this event it is practically impossible for the Mercury Footers to lose. At the time the competition was interrupted George Taylor, a Mercury Foot wearer, was leading with a heave of 40 feet 6 inches, five and three-quarter inches better than the toss of Tom McLaughlin of the Loughlin Lyceum, who was second.

The triumph for the Mercury Footers came after one of the closest team struggles of recent years, in which the Newark athletes made a determined bid to repeat their victory of two years ago. It was a battle between the two foremost clubs of the local district from the start, and the Mercury Footers emerged triumphant, because their team possessed the greater all-around strength. In the course of the meet two local junior championship records were shattered, furnishing the outstanding performances in a series of competitions which aroused the enthusiasm of the crowd.

Two Meet Records Set.

New marks were established in the 440-yard hurdles race and in the running high jump. The timber-topper to erase the old standard was John Gibson, Bloomfield Lyceum hurdler, whose racing last year pushed J. Dallenegra, Newark A. C., to a record. Gibson gained the title in 57 1-5 seconds, displacing the mark of 57 2-5 seconds made by Dallenegra last year. The Bloomfield athlete, clearing the fences in faultless style, scored in hollow fashion. Taking the lead in the first thirty yards of the event, Gibson proceeded to win as he pleased, finishing twenty yards in front of J. C. Hunicke, Newark A. C. hurdler, who finished second.

In the running high jump Ben Hedges Jr., New York A. C., improved on the nine-year-old mark of E. Loescher, former New York A. C. jumper, who in 1915 established a junior record of 6 feet ¾ inch. Hedges cleared 6 feet 1 inch in an impressive exhibition of jumping, which gave him the title by a margin of 4 inches over Julius Rickert, unattached, who was second with 5 feet 9 inches.

An event not scheduled on the program was an exhibition of sprinting by Loren Murchison and Charlie Paddock, America's foremost two dashmen, who returned to this country yesterday from their tour of Europe, following the Olympic Games at Paris. Murchison and Paddock breezed through a 100-yard exhibition in 10 3-5 seconds, going over the finish line as a team in a dead heat.

One of the most interesting races of the day came in the mile run in which Pat Kennedy, former Knights of Colum-

Continued on Page Twenty-six.

Villa and Genaro Sign for Title Bout At Nostrand Club on Night of Sept. 4

Articles for a world's championship flyweight bout between Pancho Villa, spectacular little Filipino, who holds the title, and Frankie Genaro, American champion, were signed yesterday at a meeting in the office of Frank Churchill, Villa's manager, prior to Churchill's departure for New Orleans, where Villa is to box tomorrow night. The bout, will be held at the Nostrand A. C., Brooklyn, on the night of Sept. 4, and will be for fifteen rounds, at 112 pounds, weight to be made at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. To bind the agreement on weight and appearance Villa and Genaro each agreed to post forfeits of $2,500.

The match was signed at the financial terms for the boxers imposed by the regulations of the State Athletic Commission, it was announced. Villa, as champion, will receive 37½ per cent. of the purse, less the State tax of 5 per cent. and compensation for the bout officials. Genaro, as challenger, will receive 12½ per cent. Prices for the match will range from $2 for admission to $10 for ringside seats. The capacity of Henderson's Bowl, as the Nostrand Club is known, is now 19,650. This capacity will be increased, in anticipation of a record turnout, Promoter Charlie Henderson said, so that a crowd of 20,000 people can be accommodated. Rearrangement of some of the seats in the arena will make this possible, according to Henderson. On the basis of an attendance of 20,000, Henderson estimated the receipts for the match would reach $150,000.

A twelve-round match between Sid Terris, east side junior lightweight, and Sammy Mandell, clever boxer of Rockford, Ill., will be arranged as a semi-final attraction, according to the present plans of Henderson. A representative of the promoter left yesterday for Chicago, where he is scheduled to meet with Eddie Long, Mandell's manager, today in an effort to close this match. Terris, it is understood, already has agreed to terms for the bout, a six-round bout and a four-round preliminary also will be held.

35,000 SEE PIRATES BEAT GIANTS IN 12TH

Pittsburgh Team Sweeps Series and Cuts New York's Lead to Three Games.

CUYLER CARRIED OFF FIELD

Fans Honor Young Outfielder After His Fifth Hit Figures in Winning Rally.

WILSON SAVES GIANTS ONCE

His Throw Cuts Off Run in Tenth—Yde and Bentley Start—Record Crowd for Forbes Field.

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 16.—For nearly twelve innings of a bitter struggle today the Giants staved off another defeat by the Pirates, but with two out in the twelfth they succumbed, a base hit by Glenn Wright sending Carson Bigbee over the plate with the winning run. The score was 3 to 4, and of all the hard-fought games of the series, this was fought hardest. By winning today the Pirates made a clean sweep of the series and whittled the Giants' lead to three games.

A gathering of 33,500, a record crowd for Forbes Field, saw the game. Long before the game started every seat in the stands was taken, and fans clung to the girders of the grand stand, were parked on the field or squatted on perilous perches on the top of the fence.

The fatal twelfth, which found Virgil Barnes pitching for the Giants and Johnny Morrison for the Pirates, was a fitting climax to the game. In the Giants' half, Young

TIGERS WIN OPENER FROM SENATORS, 5-2

Keep on Heels of Yankees by Batting Marberry Hard in Six Innings.

WHITEHILL IN FINE FORM

Southpaw Holds Washington Safe While Mates Bunch Hits With Enemy Errors to Triumph.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The Detroit Tigers bunched their hits with local errors today and took the opening game of the series from the Senators, 5 to 2, thereby retaining their position a half game behind the Yanks, who won.

The Tigers gained a commanding lead off Marberry in the first six innings, scoring four runs, enough to win. Russell and Speece finished the game for Washington in the box, while Earl Whitehill, the left-hander, held the Senators to seven hits and always had control of the situation.

The score:

DETROIT (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	WASHINGTON (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Jones,3b	5	1	2	2	2	McNeely,cf	4	1	2	2	0
O'Rourke,2b	4	0	0	4	4	Harris,2b	4	0	1	4	1
Cobb,cf	4	2	2	1	0	Rice,rf	4	0	1	1	1
Heilmann,rf	2	1	1	0	0	Goslin,lf	4	0	0	4	0
Wingo,lf	3	0	1	1	0	Judge,1b	4	0	0	7	2
Pratt,1b	3	0	1	11	1	Bluege,3b	2	0	1	2	2
Rigney,ss	4	0	0	6	3	Ruel,c	4	0	0	4	1
Bassler,c	4	1	3	2	0	P'paugh,ss	3	0	1	2	1
Whitehill,p	4	0	1	0	1	Marberry,p	3	0	1	0	1
						aHasbey	1	1	1	0	0
						Russell,p	0	0	0	0	0
						bMiller	1	0	0	0	0
						Speece,p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	5	11	27	11	Total	32	2	7	27	11

Errors—Detroit 0, Washington 2 (Harris, Ruel).
a Batted for Marberry in sixth.
b Batted for Russell in eighth.

Detroit	0	0	1	0	0	3	1	0	0	—5
Washington	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—2

Two-base hits—Bassler, Jones 2. Three-base hits—McNeely, Cobb. Stolen base—Heilmann. Sacrifices—O'Rourke, Pratt. Double plays—Harris and Peckinpaugh; O'Rourke and Pratt; Rigney and O'Rourke. Left on bases—Detroit 6, Washington 5. Bases on balls—Off Marberry 2, Whitehill 2, Russell 1, Speece 1. Hits—Off Marberry 5 in 6 innings, Russell 4 in 2, Speece 2 in 1. Losing pitcher—Marberry. Umpires—Owens, Rowland, and Connolly. Time of game—2:06.

BISONS BEAT THE BEARS.

Take First Game of Series in Newark, 7-3—Miller Hits Homer.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 16.—The Bisons took the first game of the series from the Bears here today by the score of 7 to 3. It was the fourth straight victory for Buffalo. Miller hit a home run in the first inning, scoring Spencer ahead of him.

The score:

BUFFALO (I.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	NEWARK (I.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Spencer,cf	5	2	3	3	0	Zitman,3b	3	1	1	0	3
Miller,2b	5	2	2	4	6	Pitt,lf	2	0	0	1	0
Anderson,rf	5	0	1	1	0	Kane,rf	4	1	2	1	0
Kelly,1b	4	0	1	7	0	Whitman,cf	3	0	2	3	1
Dys,lf	4	0	0	0	0	Brainard,2b	2	1	0	4	4
Webb,3b	3	0	0	3	3	Styles,1b	2	0	0	11	0
McAvoy,c	2	2	2	3	0	Devine,c	4	0	2	5	1
Kingdon,ss	4	0	2	2	4	Knothe,ss	4	0	0	2	4
Fisher,p	4	1	2	0	2	Brown,p	2	0	0	0	2
						Musante,p	2	0	0	0	1
Total	36	7	13	27	14	aDougherty	1	0	0	0	0
						Total	29	3	7	27	13

Errors—Buffalo 0; Newark 1 (Zitman).
a Batted for Musante in ninth.

Buffalo	2	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	—7
Newark	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	—3

Two-base hits—Spencer, Devine, Anderson, Fisher. Three-base hits—Kane, Kingdon. Home run—Miller. Stolen base—Brainard. Sacrifices—Whitman, McAvoy. Double plays—Whitman and Brainard; Knothe, Brainard and Styles. Left on bases—Buffalo 8, Newark 4. Bases on balls—Off Brown 2, Musante 1, Fisher 3. Hits—Off Brown 10 in 5 1-3 innings, Musante 3 in 3 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Fisher (Brainard). Struck out—By Fisher 3, Musante 2, Brown 1. Umpires—Derr and James. Time of game—2:00.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Toledo.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	17	20	2
Toledo	2	5	4

Batteries—Schaack and Young; Naylor Blume and Gaston.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	9	13	4
Toledo	4	10	1

Batteries—Waldberg and Young; Bradshaw, McCullough and Gaston.

At Indianapolis.

	R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	8	16	2
Minneapolis	4	10	3

Batteries—Smith, Eller and Krueger; Burger, Niehaus and Wirts.

At Louisville.

	R.	H.	E.
Louisville	13	19	1
St. Paul	7	13	3

Batteries—Dawson, Hoilie, DeBerry and Brottem; Fink, McQuaid and Dixon.
Columbus at Kansas City; rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Indianapolis	67	48	.583	Kan. City	54	62	.466
St. Paul	68	51	.571	Toledo	53	66	.445
Louisville	64	52	.539	Milwaukee	54	65	.454
Columbus	56	63	.486	Minneapolis	54	67	.446

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 3, Chicago 2.
Detroit 5, Washington 2.
St. Louis 10, Boston 2.
(First Game.)
St. Louis 6, Boston 4.
(Second Game.)
Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 1.
(First Game.)
Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 6.
(Second Game.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh 5, New York 4.
(Twelve innings.)
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, rain.
Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0.
St. Louis 9, Boston 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	65	48	.575
Detroit	64	49	.566
Washington	62	52	.544
St. Louis	60	53	.531
Cleveland	53	61	.465
Chicago	51	61	.455
Philadelphia	50	65	.435
Boston	49	64	.434

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	69	42	.622
Pittsburgh	65	44	.596
Chicago	60	48	.556
Brooklyn	60	51	.541
Cincinnati	59	55	.518
St. Louis	47	63	.427
Philadelphia	41	67	.380
Boston	39	70	.358

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at New York.
(Game starts at 3 P. M.)
Detroit at Washington.
Other clubs not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
(Two Games.)
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
Other clubs not scheduled.

SKEETERS DIVIDE 2 WITH TORONTO

Capture Second, 2-1, Behind Faulkner's Fine Hurling, After Losing Opener, 6-3.

The Skeeters broke even in their double-header with the Toronto Leafs at Jersey City yesterday, winning the second game, 2-1, after dropping the opener by a 6-3 score. The superb hurling by Faulkner in the closing contest, aided by sensational fielding by Lawry at second, held the Leafs back.

The scores:

FIRST GAME.

TORONTO (I.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	JERSEY CITY (I.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gilhooley,cf	6	1	3	5	0	Lawry,2b	3	1	1	1	0
Maisel,3b	5	1	0	0	1	Rose,cf	5	1	1	1	0
Kelly,rf	5	1	2	1	0	Walsh,rf	4	0	1	3	1
Layne,lf	4	0	1	0	0	Holt,1b	4	0	2	7	0
Onslow,1b	3	2	1	12	2	Freitas,c	4	0	0	2	1
Boll,2b	5	1	2	2	4	Shannon,lf	4	0	1	4	0
Miller,ss	4	0	2	3	2	Sheridan,3b	4	0	3	6	4
Stanage,c	5	0	1	3	4	Ray,ss	4	1	1	2	1
Glaser,p	2	0	0	0	0	Frank,p	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas,p	2	0	1	1	2	Zellars,p	1	0	0	1	0
Total	41	6	14	27	15	Total	33	3	10	27	7

Errors—Toronto 0, Jersey City 4 (Rose, Holt, Freitas, Zellars).

Toronto	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	6	
Jersey City	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Two-base hits—Layne, Walsh, Stanage, Miller, Kelly. Stolen bases—Sheridan, Walsh. Sacrifices—Frank, Miller. Double plays—Miller and Onslow. Left on bases—Toronto 1, Jersey City 7. Bases on balls—Off Frank 1, Thomas 3, Zellars 1. Hits—Off Glaser 6 in 3 1-3 innings, Thomas 4 in 5 2-3, Frank 10 in 6, Zellars 4 in 3. Winning pitcher—Thomas. Losing pitcher—Frank. Umpires—Mitchell, McDevitt and Carpenter. Time of game—2:15.

SECOND GAME.

JERSEY CITY (I.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	TORONTO (I.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Lawry,2b	2	1	0	4	7	Gilhooley,cf	4	0	0	5	0
Rose,cf	3	0	1	1	0	Maisel,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Walsh,rf	4	0	1	3	0	Kelly,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Holt,1b	3	0	1	13	0	Layne,lf	4	1	1	3	0
Sheridan,3b,ss	3	0	0	3	2	Onslow,1b	1	0	1	8	1
Shannon,lf	3	0	1	1	0	Boll,2b	4	0	0	3	2
Ray,ss	2	0	0	1	3	Miller,ss	4	0	2	2	3
Donelson,cf	1	0	0	1	0	Sullivan,c	1	0	0	6	0
Konnick,c	3	0	0	1	1	Doyle,p	3	0	0	1	0
Faulkner,p	3	0	0	0	2	aStanage	1	0	0	0	0
Total	27	2	3	27	13	Total	30	1	5	24	8

Errors—None.
a Batted for Sullivan in ninth.

Jersey City	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2
Toronto	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hit—Miller. Stolen base—Onslow. Sacrifice—Onslow. Left on bases—Jersey City 4, Toronto 9. Bases on balls—Off Faulkner 1, Doyle 3. Struck out—By Faulkner 1, Doyle 2. Umpires—McDevitt, Carpenter and McBride. Time of game—2:00.

YANKS WIN IN NINTH ON TRIPLE BY PIPP

Continued From Page Twenty-five.

off Schang's anatomy and allowed Sheely and Falk to go a base further. Kamm scored the former with a distant fly to Meusel after old Harry Hooper had obliged with a pop foul to Pipp.

The seventh was full of a number of things. Cvengros teed off with a triple to right centre—his second hit—and slid for the plate when Scott, after fumbling Archdeacon's teasing grounder, made a belated throw to Schang. Moriarty made no visible decision, and when Schang turned around and bellowed a protest all hands took it that Mike had been called safe. He looked safe, anyhow, but the real decision was out, as Moriarty indicated by selling the press box to have the scoreboard corrected.

In the New York half Kamm made a rattling catch of Scott's grounder near third, else the Yanks would have scored more than one. Shaute pinch hitter extraordinary, followed with a hit off Collins's shoe, and after Witt's strikeout Dugan walked and Ruth doubled past Sheely. This sent Johnson, runner for Bush, over the plate, but Evers resorted to strategy and smothered the rally. Meusel was passed purposely so that Pipp could raise a brief fly to Falk, leaving three Yanks with no place to go.

Schang, a third base occupant in the eighth on his pass, a wild pitch and a sacrifice, was out at the plate when Scott grounded to Collins. A similar fate befell Hooper in the ninth. His single, a safe bunt by Kamm—Pipp and Hoyt colliding near first—and Schalk's sacrifice put runners on second and third. Scott flung Cvengros's roller to Schang and Hooper was wiped out, protests availing nothing. Meusel struck out and left Kamm at third.

The score:

NEW YORK (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	CHICAGO (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Witt,cf	5	0	0	2	0	Morehart,ss	4	0	0	1	1
Dugan,3b	3	1	1	2	2	Archd'con,cf	4	0	0	4	0
Ruth,rf	4	1	2	2	1	Collins,2b	4	1	1	3	3
Meusel,lf	3	0	1	1	0	Sheely,1b	3	1	1	6	0
Pipp,1b	4	0	1	9	0	Falk,lf	4	0	2	2	0
Schang,c	3	0	1	7	0	Hooper,rf	3	0	1	3	0
Ward,2b	3	0	0	5	5	Kamm,3b	3	0	1	0	2
Scott,ss	4	0	0	0	4	Schalk,c	3	0	0	6	1
Jones,p	1	0	0	0	1	Cvengros,p	4	0	2	1	1
Bush,p	1	0	1	0	0						
bJohnson	0	1	0	0	0						
Hoyt,p	1	0	0	0	0						
Total	32	3	7	27	14	Total	34	2	8	27	11

Errors—New York none; Chicago 1 (Morehart).
*Two out when winning run was scored.
aBatted for Jones in seventh.
bRan for Bush in seventh.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	—3
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2

Two-base hit—Ruth. Three-base hits—Pipp, Cvengros. Sacrifices—Kamm, Ward, Schalk. Double play—Scott, Ward and Pipp. Left on bases—New York 11, Chicago 8. Bases on balls—Off Cvengros 8, Jones 4. Struck out—By Cvengros 4, Jones 2, Hoyt 1. Hits—Off Jones 6 in 7 innings, Hoyt 2 in 2. Wild pitch—Cvengros. Winning pitcher—Hoyt. Umpires—Moriarty, Nallin and Hildebrand. Time of game—2:16.

Caught at the Plate.

Bob Shawkey has taken an indefinite vacation at the suggestion of Byron Bancroft Johnson. The Yankee pitcher viewed the game from a ringside box and will continue to do so until Ban lifts the ban, which may not be for ten days. Bob, it will be recalled, rubbed dirt on the horsehide in Thursday's game and then refused to allow Hildebrandt to inspect the pill.

For his squabble with the umpire, Shawkey may be missing during part of the Detroit series, when every man should be on deck.

Moriarty is a good umpire, but he would be better if he made it plainer to the crowd whether a man is out or safe. Apparently George wants to keep it a secret.

A fancy play by Sheely was overlooked by the fans. The big first baseman scooped Pipp's grounder with his bare mitt—the only way he could make the play—and beat Wally to the bag.

The Yanks are going barnstorming again next week. Syracuse on Tuesday and Utica on Wednesday.

Scott, Dugan and Ward played a short field for Archdeacon, the White Sox greyhound, who is only a few degrees faster than light. The Yankee guardians moved in six feet closer than customary. Long throws are no good at all against Maurice. He beats them easily.

However, one thing Archdeacon cannot do is to field. He did a Scotch fling catching Meusel's easy fly in the fifth.

Meusel, with his arms folded, is a picture of sip and ambition in left.

BROWNS TRIUMPH IN DOUBLE-HEADER

Capture Opener With Davis in Box, 10-2, and Take Second Behind Van Gilder, 6-4.

SISLER MAKES SIX HITS

Stars at Bat for St. Louis, While Gerber and Jacobson Furnish Thrilling Fielding Plays.

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—The St. Louis Browns gained a few points in the American League race today when they defeated the Boston Red Sox in a double-header by scores of 10-2 and 6-4. The double victory puts the Browns within four and a half games of the league leading Yankees.

Dixey Davis hurled the opening game for the Browns and held the Red Sox to five hits. In the second encounter Van Gilder out-pitched the veteran Howard Ehmke. George Sisler had a fine day at bat. In the two games he collected six hits. Sensational fielding marked the St. Louis defense and startling plays were contributed by Gerber and Jacobson.

The scores:

FIRST GAME.

ST. LOUIS (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	BOSTON (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Tobin,rf	4	1	1	3	0	Flagstead,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Evans,lf	4	2	1	3	0	W'ganss,2b	3	0	2	5	4
Sisler,1b	6	1	3	10	0	Boone,rf	3	0	0	2	0
McManus,2b	4	2	1	0	2	Harris,1b	2	0	0	9	0
Jacobson,cf	5	1	3	2	0	J. Collins,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Robertson,3b	5	1	2	5	0	Clark,3b	4	0	2	1	3
Severeid,c	3	1	1	2	0	O'Neill,c	4	0	0	3	3
Gerber,ss	5	1	1	1	7	Geygan,ss	4	0	0	3	1
Davis,p	3	0	0	1	3	Murray,p	0	1	0	0	1
						Fullerton,p	2	0	0	0	1
						Jamerson,p	0	0	0	0	0
						aVeach	0	0	0	0	0
Total	38	10	14	27	12	Total	30	2	5	27	13

Errors—St. Louis 1 (Wambsganss). Boston 1 (Sisler).
a Batted for Jamerson in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	2	3	0	0	3	0	2	—10
Boston	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Two-base hits—Evans, Severeid, Sisler, Jacobson (2). Flagstead, Wambsganss, Clark. Three-base hit—Robertson. Stolen bases—Evans, Sisler. Sacrifice—Davis. Double plays—Davis, Gerber and Sisler (2); Gerber and Sisler; Geygan and Harris. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, Boston 8. Bases on balls—Off Davis 6, Murray 1, Fullerton 1, Jamerson 3. Struck out—By Davis 1, Murray 1, Fullerton 2. Hits—Off Murray 3 in 3 innings (none out in fourth) Fullerton 8 in 5, Jamerson 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Davis (Flagstead). Wild pitches—Davis 1, Fullerton 1. Passed ball—O'Neil. Losing pitcher—Murray. Umpires—Dineen and Ormsby. Time of game—2:10.

SECOND GAME.

ST. LOUIS (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	BOSTON (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Tobin,rf	5	0	1	1	0	Flagstead,cf	4	0	1	4	0
Evans,lf	3	2	1	1	0	W'ganss,2b	3	3	2	5	2
Sisler,1b	5	1	3	9	0	Boone,rf	4	0	1	0	1
McManus,2b	4	2	2	2	4	Harris,1b	4	0	1	6	0
Jacobson,cf	3	0	0	4	0	J. Collins,lf	4	1	2	1	0
Robertson,3b	3	0	1	0	0	Clark,3b	4	0	2	3	0
Severeid,c	3	0	0	3	1	Picinich,c	3	0	2	7	2
Gerber,ss	3	0	1	2	3	Geygan,ss	2	0	0	1	3
VanGilder,p	4	1	1	0	2	Veach	1	0	0	0	0
						Shanks,ss	1	0	0	2	0
						Ehmke,p	3	0	0	0	2
						bO'Neill	1	0	0	0	0
Total	34	6	12	27	10	Total	34	4	8	27	11

Errors—St. Louis 1 (Gerber), Boston 1 (Boone).
a Batted for Geygan in seventh.
b Batted for Ehmke in ninth.

St. Louis	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	2	—6
Boston	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	—4

Two-base hits—McManus, Van Gilder, Wambsganss. Stolen bases—Collins, Wambsganss (2). Sacrifices—Jacobson, Picinich. Double plays—Geygan, Wambsganss and Harris. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, Boston 5. Bases on balls—Off Van Gilder 1, Ehmke 5. Struck out—By Van Gilder 6, Ehmke 5. Hit by pitcher—By Ehmke (McManus). Umpires—Ormsby and Dineen. Time of game—1:50.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Memphis.

	R.	H.	E.
Memphis	5	9	2
Chattanooga	4	5	2

Batteries—Merz and Kohlbecker; Sedgwick and D. Anderson.

At Atlanta.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Atlanta	8	14	1
Birmingham	2	12	2

Batteries—Dumont and Autrey; Bates and Spencer.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Atlanta	7	9	1
Birmingham	2	7	1

Game called in sixth inning.
Batteries—Swartz and Brock; Lundren and Robinson.

At Mobile

	R.	H.	E.
Nashville	8	11	0
Mobile	3	11	4

Batteries—Morris and Mackey; Wilts, Boone and Chaplin.
Little Rock at New Orleans, rain.

NEW YORK A. C. WINS JUNIOR MET. TITLE

Continued From Page Twenty-five.

bus star, emerged with the title in his possession. Kennedy was one of a field of twenty aspirants for this title and ran a well-judged race. Following the pace of his rivals until the last turn, Kennedy suddenly dashed from third position and in a few strides was at the head of the field. Increasing his stride, Kennedy started to pull away from his rivals in a speedy bid for victory down the long homestretch. F. A. Taylor Jr., Jersey Harriers, quickly launched a sprint of his own and soon was at Kennedy's shoulder. But the latter threw everything he had into the closing fifty yards and managed to fight off Taylor's challenge and win by two yards, in 4:38.

Another close finish came in the one-mile walk. William J. Modin, Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A., captured this title after a keen struggle with Al Rosniak, Jersey Harriers, and Philip Wagner, Glencoe A. C., who followed the winner over the line in that order in a blanket finish. The three locked in a battle for this title from the start. Modin winning by less than a yard in 7:22.

Basil Irwin, Newark A. C. distance runner, who went abroad as a member of the Olympic team, but developed water on the knee, had a starter in the three-mile title chase, but withdrew on the last lap when he was running in third position after racing over five circuits of the third of a mile track with one of his shoes missing. Fred Yater carried the Mercury Foot to victory in this event, beating out Vic Voteretsas in a spectacular closing-lap run. Yater broke the tape a winner by forty yards in 15:45 3-5.

Eric Dawkins, former De Witt Clinton H. S. sprinter and A. A. U. champion, entered for the 100-yard and 220-yard sprint titles, but had to foreo the furlong dash when he captured the century in 10 3-5 seconds. In the half-mile run, Elliot Balestier Jr., running unattached, made a spectacular bid for victory, but had to be content with second place to J. F. Hayden, who sustained a cyclonic burst of speed over the last seventy yard, winning in 2:02 4-5. Thomas Campbell, Paulist A. C., finished third and collapsed after crossing the finish line.

Clifford Stowers, former Williams College short-distance runner, who two years ago held the New England intercollegiate quarter-mile title, captured the double furlong championship as a representative of the Newark A. C., breaking the tape in the fast time of 50 2-5 seconds.

The summaries:

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by J. A. Kavanaugh, New York A. C.; Charles Greening, Newark A. C., second; George Stollwenk, Newark A. C., third; Jack Keefe, Bloomfield Lyceum, fourth. Time—0:16 4-5.

One-Mile Run—Won by Pat Kennedy, unattached; F. A. Taylor Jr., Jersey Harriers, second; S. L. Crofts, New York A. C., third; Harvey Stewart, Newark A. C., fourth. Time—4:38.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Mathew J. Feeley, St. Anslem's A. C., with 21 feet 9¾ inches; Andrew MacKinnon, New York University, 21 feet 5¾ inches, second; Stephen Snyder, Newark A. C., 21 feet 1 inches, third; Joseph Shevlin, New York A. C., 20 feet 11 inches, fourth.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Eric Dawkins, Salem Crescent A. C.; Edwin Wooley Jr., New York A. C., second; B. Bradford Webster Jr., Robert C. Ogden Association, third; Walter Blauberg, Newark A. C., fourth. Time—0:10 2-5.

One-Mile Walk—Won by William J. Bodin, Ninety-second Street, Y. M. H. A.; Alexander Rosniack, Jersey Harriers, second; Philip Wagner, Glencoe A. C., third; Frank Vasilopoulos, Green-American A. C., fourth. Time—7:23.

12-Pound Shot Put—Won by Dave Adams, Ninety-second Y. M. H. A., with 48 feet; Frank Labes, Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A., 47 feet 5½ inches, second; Eric Schedin, Swedish-American A. C., 45 feet 8 inches, third; Eddie Hahn, Pastime A. C., 44 feet 5 inches, fourth.

440-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by John Gibson, Bloomfield Lyceum; J. C. Hunicke, Newark A. C., second; John Lange Jr., New York A. C., third; Eddie Hahn, Pastime A. C., fourth. Time—0:57 1-5.

440-Yard Run—Won by Clifford Stowers, Newark A. C.; George T. Eastman, New York A. C., second; Tom Papayoski, Loughlin Lyceum, third; Charles E. Simonds, New York A. C., fourth. Time—0:50 2-5.

Running Hop, Step and Jump—Won by Harry Singer, Brooklyn Evening High School, with 43 feet 4½ inches; Edward Benzinger, St. Anselm's A. C., 42 feet 7½ inches, second; R. W. Arenberg, Newark A. C., 42 feet 3½ inches, third; B. H. Case, Pastime A. C., 42 feet 3½ inches, fourth.

Running High Jump—Won by Ben Hedges, New York A. C., with 6 feet 1 inch; Julius Reckert, unattached, 5 feet 9 inches, second; Michael McGrath, New York A. C., 5 feet 7 inches, third; Edward Benzinger, St. Anselm's A. C., 5 feet 7 inches, fourth.

Three-Mile Run—Won by Fred Yater, New York A. C.; Vic Voteretsas, Millrose A. A., second; Allie Mack, Knights of St. Antony, third; Willberg, Finnish-American A. A., fourth. Time—15:45 3-5.

880-Yard Run—Won by Jack Hayden, unattached; Elliot Balestier Jr., unattached, second; Thomas Campbell, Paulist A. C., third; George Douglas, Newark A. C., fourth. Time—2:02 4-5.

Throwing the Javelin—Won by Matt Holpoinen, Kaleva A. C., with 155 feet; M. A. Solle, New York A. C., 151 feet 7 inches, second; Eric Schedin, Swedish-American A. C., 150 feet 8¼ inches, third; F. Stanley White, unattached, 149 feet 11 inches, fourth.

220-Yard Low Hurdles Race—Won by George Stollwenk, Newark A. C.; B. O. Sandquist, Swedish-American A. C., second; Sol H. Furth, New Utrecht H. S., third; J. Keefe, Bloomfield Lyceum, fourth. Time—0:26 4-5.

220-Yard Run—Won by A. J. MacAdam, St. Anslem's A. C.; Walter Blauberg, Newark A. C., second; Robert J. Shotter, West Side Y. M. C. A., third; William Fink, Newark A. C., fourth. Time—0:24 1-5.

Pole Vault—Won by Charles Greening, Newark A. C., with 11 feet 6 inches; Richard Stevens, Newark A. C., 11 feet 6 inches, second; D. B. Shannon, Pastime A. C., 11 feet, third; Ben Hedges Jr., New York A. C., fourth.

Throwing the Discus—Won by R. R. Smith, New York A. C., with 127 feet 5 inches; Thomas McLaughlin, Loughlin Lyceum, 119 feet 5 inches, second; Robert Saxer, Newark A. C., 119 feet 2¾ inches, third; L. Smith, Lenox Hill A. A., 118 feet 3½ inches, fourth.

Throwing 12-Pound Hammer—Won by T. Kauppinen, Kaleva A. C., with 159 feet 2 inches; Joseph Caldwell, New York A. C., 134 feet 9 inches, second; George Taylor, New York A. C., 151 feet 9 inches, third; Charles Duerr, Newark A. C., 127 feet 2½ inches, fourth.

Point Score.

New York A. C., 45 points; Newark A. C., 40; St. Anselm's A. C., 14; Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A., 13; Kaleva A. C., 10; Bloomfield Lyceum, 7; Swedish-American A. C., 7; Jersey Harriers' A. C., 5; Brooklyn Evening High School, 5; Loughlin Lyceum, 5; Salem-Crescent A. C., 5; Glencoe A. C., 5; New York University, 3; Millrose A. A., 3; Knights of St. Antony, 2; Pastime A. A., 2; Paulist A. C., 2; New Utrecht High School, 2; West Side Y. M. C. A., 2; Greek-American A. C., 1; Finnish-American A. C., 1; Lenox Hill A. A., 1.

Another Middle States record fell when Henry Betzner of Meadowbrook threw the javelin 179 feet. His mark bettered that established by Howard Berry several years ago by more than sixteen feet.

Frances Rupert of Meadowbrook, the national women's 100-yard champion, won the Century, defeating Grace Ritter.

ATHLETICS WIN TWO FROM THE INDIANS

Triumph by 3-1 and 7-6 Scores and Climb Out of Cellar in Pennant Race.

ROMMEL STARTS 2 GAMES

Is Victorious in First Contest, but Lasts Only Five Innings in the Final Battle.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—The Athletics triumphed in a double-header over the Cleveland Indians today, and, as the Boston Red Sox suffered two defeats, the Mackmen climbed out of the cellar. Eddie Rommel, the Athletics' star hurler, started both games. He finished the opener and scored a 3-1 victory, but he lasted only five innings in the second contest, which Philadelphia won, 7-6. He was relieved by Gray. Victory was achieved behind Gray's hurling and Rommel gets credit only for winning the first game.

The Indians, who were held safely enough by Rommel in the first contest, fell heavily upon him in the second encounter and made all of their runs off him in the first, third and fifth frames. The Indians drove three of

BRITISH POLOISTS WILL ARRIVE TODAY

Challengers for International Cup Due on Minnewaska, Led by Lord Wimborne.

TO HOLD DAILY WORKOUTS

Visiting Players Will Start Intensive Preparation on Private Field at Port Washington.

Great Britain's polo squad will arrive in the United States today in quest of the historic International Challenge Cup, for which the two nations' horsemen have battled since 1886. England's ponies and one of its players already are in this country, having arrived some two weeks ago, but today will see the main invasion when the Atlantic Transport liner Minnewaska docks. On board will be Lord Wimborne, head of the group of players; Major F. B. Hurndall, who has been named field captain of the four; Major E. G. Atkinson, Major V. N. Lockett, Major Geoffrey H. Phippe-Hornby, Major T. W. Kirkwood and Louis Tracey. They will join Lieut. Col. T. P. Melvill, who accompanied the ponies across the Atlantic, and final preparations will start for the coming clash with the Americans.

The headquarters of the British players will be at Port Washington, L. I., where Julius Fleischmann has turned over a residence for their use. All of the players with the exception of Colonel Melvill, who is the guest of Stephen Sanford, and Major Lockett, who will visit Charles Steele, are to be at Port Washington. Mr. Fleischmann's new polo field also has been turned over to the Defense Committee of the United States Polo Association for the use of the British horsemen, and they will hold daily workouts there, although they also will appear at Meadow Brook in at least one practice game.

The presence of the British players will make the coming week the most active on Long Island fields this season. The matches are only three weeks off and the final drive will be made by the horsemen of both nations to get into the best of condition before Sept. 6, when they will meet in the first encounter. The American team has not been definitely selected, but announcement of the squad is expected in the next day or two. The team probably would have been chosen last week, but the trial maches were interrupted by rain, then by an injury to Milburn and then by the national junior championship tournament at Rumson, so that less than three periods was all the candidates were able to get in during the week. However, polo will be resumed in earnest, and from now until the first match the fields on Long Island will be the scene of strenuous activities on the part of both squads.

The string of ponies which the Americans will use in the international matches has been completely assembled in the stables of Harry Payne Whitney and the rest of last week has put them in the best of condition for the long grind ahead.

The American string of ponies has been gathered from far and wide, some were brought over from England after the matches of 1921, some were bought from the Argentine team which came to this country and won the Open championship in 1922, some were purchased from the British players after the matches at Meadow Brook last season, and others were obtained from the Argentine team this year in Paris, following the conclusion of the Olympic competition. Less than a quarter of the forty-seven were bred in the United States. The owners have contributed their ponies wherever the officials of the United States Polo Association have asked, and many horsemen who will not be on the field themselves will be represented by four-footed performers and may take pride in the fact that they are helping in the defense of the trophy.

NAVY TO PLAY MINNESOTA.

Basketball Teams Will Clash on Western Court on Dec. 27.

Special to The New York Times.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 16.—A basketball game between the teams of the Naval Academy and the University of Minnesota has been arranged, to be played at Minneapolis on Dec. 27 next. The Navy five probably will play several other leading Middle West teams during the trip, which will be the first of any Navy team into that section. The members of the squad will give up their Christmas leave in order to make the trip.

HAWTHORNE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—For three-year-olds and upward, claiming; purse $1,000; one mile. Coiffin, 108 pounds (Gormley), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, first; Dewit Girl, 108 (Ellis), even, 1 to 2, second; Great Lady, 116 (Jones), 7 to 10, third. Time—1:42 2-5. Whiff, War Winner, Whirling Dun, Guy and Few Acres also ran.

SECOND RACE—For two-year-olds; purse $1,000; five and one-half furlongs. Mark Master, 117 pounds (Lilley), 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, first; Moon Magic, 112 (Morris), 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second; Louis Rubinstein, 120 (Yelton), 1 to 2, third. Time—1:09 4-5. Oil Burner, Hurry Inn, Special and Desert Gold also ran.

THIRD RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; the Diamondon Handicap; purse $1,800; one mile and one-sixteenth. Gibion, 8 to 5, 1 to 5, 1 to 5, first; Red Wingfield, 118 (Frank), 8 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Cannon Boat, 106 (Ellis), 7 to 5, third. Time—1:48. The Roll Call, Polve and Postillion also ran.

FOURTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; Great Northern Hotel Handicap; purse $2,500; six furlongs. Sanola, 117 pounds (Frank), 4 to 5, 2 to 5, 4 to 5, first; The Runt, 110 (Barrett), 7 to 5, 7 to 10, second; Marionette, 106 (Pickens), 7 to 5, third. Time—1:13 2-5. Brunswick, Quince Garden, The Araucanian, Tip Toe Inn, Moss Fox II., Champlain and Boy O'Boy also ran.

FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000; one and one-eighth miles. Mary Ellen O., 98 pounds (Jones), 6 to 1, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, first; Wong Sing, 103 (Francesco), 8 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 10, second; Hoy, 116 (Barrett), even, third. Time—1:56 3-5. Belle Amie, Kit and Sagamook also ran.

SIXTH RACE—For four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000; one and one-sixteenth miles. Ruenac, 108 pounds (Peak), 5 to 1, even, 1 to 2, first; Virginius, 111 (Francesco), 7 to 10, 1 to 3, second; Yorick, 108 (Eaton), even, third. Time—1:49 2-5. Jack Frost, Power, Rocky Mountain, Vanishing Boy and Heavy Artillery also ran.

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—For maiden two-year-olds; fillies; purse $1,000; five furlongs. Unguentine 110 pounds, Acceleration 113, †Helen Baker 110, †Wine Creek 115, Headache 115, Hosanna 115, Promising Laura 115, †Coots and Hamilton entry.

SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000; six furlongs. Mars Denunale 120 pounds, Gee 112, Miss Fortune 108, *Kirah 110, Fut and Take 115, *Harry Maxim 118, *Trantula 118, *May Daddy 118, Vivacious 108, *Glenliff 118, *Brian Kent 112, Lags 120, Harold R. 120, Crescent 108.

THIRD RACE—For three-year-olds; allowance; purse $1,000; six furlongs. Cypreme 110 pounds, Maidrough 113, Climax 113, Lady Fox 110, Stake Me 115, Sophie Marie 113, Rock Heather 115, Fretwell 113.

FOURTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; Olympic Theatre Handicap; purse $1,500; five and one-half furlongs. Miss Corina 107 pounds, *The Araucanian 108, Miss Fox II. 105, *Quince Garden 110, The Runt 113, Brunswick 117, Dr. Hickman 108, King's Ransom 99, *R. L. Baker entry.

FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds; claiming; purse $1,000; one mile and seventy yards. *Impossible 107 pounds, *Townsend 98, *Clanmore 103, *Humble 102, *Mary Ellen 98, *Kit 105, Jimson 102, Squire McMasters 108, *Liege 107, *Praiseworthy 103.

SIXTH RACE—For four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000; one mile and a sixteenth. *Jack Frost 103 pounds, Kaulia 108, Royal Duck 105, Margaret Ware 108, The Foreigner 115, Dorius 112, May 113, Hopscotch 112, Merrimac 108.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Winners of Travers Stakes For the Last Twelve Years

Special to The New York Times.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 16.—The Travers Stake is the oldest of the Saratoga turf classics and is rich in tradition. This three-year-old fixture was first run in 1864 and was won by Kentucky. Following are the winners for the last twelve years:

Year.	Horse.	Time.
1913	Rock View	2:06 3-5
1914	Roamer	2:04
1915	Lade Rotha	2:11 2-5
1916	Spur	2:05
1917	Omar Khayyam	2:08 4-5
1918	Sun Briar	2:03 1-5
1919	Hannibal	2:02 4-5
1920	Man o' War	2:01 4-5
1921	Sporting Blood	2:05 4-5
1922	Little Chief	2:13 2-5
1923	Wilderness	2:04
1924	Sun Flag	2:04 2-5

EPINARD STEPS HALF IN 0:49 2-5 AT SPA

French Colt Again Shows Fine Flight of Speed on Sandy Training Track.

Special to The New York Times.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Epinard again demonstrated his speed on the Oklahoma training track here this morning by breezing a half mile in 0:49 2-5. He went the quarter in 0:25 and was pulling up in 1:03 2-5 for the five furlongs.

The Oklahoma course is deep in sand, and when Wilderness stepped three furlongs in better than 36 seconds the trainers predicted that he would in his race the next day. Wilderness fulfilled expectations and the ease with which Epinard worked this morning confirmed reports from abroad before he came here that he had no peer on the other side for speed. Satin Slippers worked with Epinard and she also showed a fine burst of speed.

The French colt was averse to working this morning. Haynes had not taken a whip when he came out on the training track and had to borrow one to make Epinard come to a realisation that he was out for business. After a few taps the French colt went about his business. After a bit of breeze he settled down and all who watched his performance agreed that he will be fit for his six furlong race at Belmont Park on Labor Day, barring accident. Trainer Eugene Leigh said today that his charge will be ready.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, for three-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. Edisto 115 pounds, Hayward 108, †Faddist 111, †Polisher 108, Volante 108, Pole Star 108, Bright Steel 115, Senor 111, Johnny Campbell 108, †Hidalgo 113, †Monna Vanna 105, Finland 113, Nina 110, *The Spa 103, Mark Over 108, Adrianople 108, Margaret St. L. 105, †Fred Terai 108, Teton 108, *Can't Say No 108, Chink 113, †Riviera Stable entry. †R. T. Wilson Jr. entry.

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase; for maidens three-year-olds and upward; about two miles. Elsear 182 pounds, Stockmar 139, Coonaman 137, *Charlton 134, Grayletta 137, Chopsticks 132, Bachelor's Kiss 145.

THIRD RACE—The Wilton Handicap; for mares; three-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs. Fly By 108 pounds, Leopardess 104, †Ohone 103, Anna Marrone 11. 122, †Lady Belle 113, *Breakfast Bell 97, Miss Star 126, †Elvina 105. †W. R. Coe entry.

FOURTH RACE—The Catskill Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs. Missionary 108 pounds, Wellfinder 110, Brice 108, †Hivel 113, Cockney 106, Dry Moon 110, Costigan 114, Scoop 110, Quarantine 103, Donges 110, Polycarp 103, †Rigel 110, *Banter 117, Delmor 106. †Rancocas Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Conditional; for three-year-olds; one mile. Gypsy King 107 pounds, Fepp 112, †Plough Boy 112, Ten Eyck 100, Spic and Span 115, Initiate 117, Resolution 115, Huon Pine 112, †Apprehension 112, Donnelly 112, †Oak Ridge entry.

SIXTH RACE—For maiden two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. New Moon 115 pounds, †Mirador 115, Johnny Campbell 115, Margaret St. L. 112, Volante 115, **Silver Fox 115, **The Bat 115, Marcellus 115, The Spa 115, John Marrone II. 115, Clean 115, Adrianople 115, †Pol Roger 115, †Beckstone 115, **Don Jack 115, ***Arno 115, Gold Stick 115, Martha Martin 112, †Star Lore 115, McCulloch 115, Tonnerre 115, †Fred Terai 115, †Volcano 115, Despot 115, Sannacherib 115, Kentucky Cardinal 115, †William Ziegler entry. †Riviera Stable. †J. S. Cosden entry. **Rancocas entry. ***H. P. Whitney entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SUN FLAG TRIUMPHS IN TRAVERS STAKES

Continued on Page Twenty-seven.

Rancocas Stable's Royalite, Mother Goose, W. R. Coe's Maibird and W. M. Jefford's Lightship, the others in the field of nine being well bunched. Mother Goose got into a pocket on the rail, and by the time Parke could find an opening for her her chances were gone.

Lightship Takes Lead.

Lightship ran into the lead after they were well on their way down the backstretch, with Maibird on her heels and with Swinging next on the outside, while Blue Warbler dropped back to fourth position, in front of Mother Goose. Around the turn the field closed up on the leaders, Maibird being at Lightship's throatlatch, Blue Warbler a length back and a length in front of Mother Goose. Swinging tired rapidly and dropped back out of the contention, while Royalite gained some ground.

The drive down the stretch brought the spectators to their feet cheering enthusiastically. Hurn made a brilliant ride for home, sending Blue Warbler up inch by inch, first racing down Maibird and then Lightship, to drop his head down in front. Lightship faltered at the end to give place to Maibird.

The finish was of the blanket variety, Blue Warbler gaining the decision by a neck, with Lightship a head back of Maibird. Lightship had only half a length on Mother Goose, with Royalite four lengths in the rear and the rest of the field well stretched out.

Blue Warbler opened at 10 to 1 and was at 15 to 1 at post time. Both Maibird and Lightship were 30 to 1 shots. The Whitney entry was the favorite, backed from even money to 9 to 10. Royalite and Maid at Arms, the well-thought-of daughter of Man o' War and Thrasher, were equal choices at 18 to 5.

Jumper Breaks Record.

The nineteenth running of the North American Steeplechase Handicap developed a new record for the course of about two miles when J. E. Davis's five-year-old gelding El Kantara, by Voter—Oppression, ran the distance in 4:12 flat. The former record was 4:14 4-5, established on Aug. 25 of last year by J. S. Cosden's Bullseye, carrying 142 pounds. El Kantara, a speedy fencer, carried 150 pounds and forced the pace throughout. He was held at 4 to 1 in the wagering and earned $3,100 for his owner. J. D. Smith's Autumn Bells, the favorite, backed to 9 to 10, finished third.

For more than a turn of the field the race was very close and exciting. Until the middle of the backstretch the last time around Autumn Bells forced El Kantara to the limit. At times they ran almost as a team, Autumn Bells battered his supporters by taking a brief lead. El Kantara is very speedy over his jumps, and he gained on his nearest opponent at every obstacle. His constant challenging of the leader and his endeavor to make up ground after each jump took a good deal out of Autumn Bells, and toward the end he began to tire. Around the final turn El Kantara began to draw away rapidly, and his ultimate victory was by twelve lengths. In the run home on the flat Joseph Widener's old gelding Houdini got up to beat the very tired Autumn Bells by four lengths for the place.

The fifth race at a mile and a furlong for four-year-olds and upward brought nine to the post in front of the grand stand, and resulted in a victory for Charles Miles Kellerman, five-year-old son of Sea Horse and Hermana, the 11-to-5 favorite. Laverne Fator had the mount, the gelding having only 105 pounds in the saddle.

W. Durman's Woodlake went out into the lead around first turn, followed by the Salubria Stable's Tuxedo. Kellerman was well up. On the backstretch before reaching the far turn Fator saw a chance to send Kellerman through on the rail, saving ground and moving into the lead around the turn. From that time he was never headed and came home a winner by two lengths over Woodlake. The Ascot Stable's Sylvan Springs came from far back to take the short end of the purse by a head from Tuxedo, which tired at the end.

The Corinth Claiming Handicap for three-year-olds and upward over the seven-furlong route brought fourteen to the post in the stable of W. McClelland's four-year-old gelding Banter, by Huon—Hazzaza, being the winner in a hot battle with Russell McGill's Skyscraper in the stretch. There was a poor start, four of the field being practically left without a chance. The winner was heavily played, backed from 6 to 1 to 3 to 1, while Skyscraper was the second choice at 9 to 2.

Banter was one of those fortunate enough to get away well and soon ran into a good lead, with the Salubria Stable's Scoop the closest contender. At the far turn Skyscraper came up and raced Scoop down. Skyscraper hung on doggedly in the stretch battle and forced Schuttinger to ride Banter out to win by a length. Frederick Johnson's Dreammaker came from far back in the homestretch, finishing with a great rush on the outside only a head back of Skyscraper and a neck in front of E. B. McLean's Noel. The race was run in the fast time of 1:24 4-5. Banter took up 116 pounds, receiving six pounds from Skyscraper.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; the Corinth Handicap; $1,000 added. Seven furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Banter	116	Schuttinger	3-1	1
Skyscraper	122	Robinson	9-2	2
Dream Maker	110	Lavine	15-1	3
Noel	110	Kennedy	12-1	4
Scoop	106	Brothers	12-1	5
Friendly	106	Legere	20-1	6
Wellfinder	106	Breuning	20-1	7
*Sherman	112	Carter	20-1	8
Costigan	104	Parke	8-1	9
Rigel	118	M. Fator	4-1	10
Fabian	120	McCleary	12-1	11
Top Sergeant	106	Harvey	20-1	12
Rejection	114	Dawson	30-1	13
Mazie	106	Weiner	30-1	14

*Samuel Louis entry.

Place and show: Banter, even, 1-2; Skyscraper, 8-5, 4-5; Dream Maker, 6-1, 3-1.

Time—1:24 4-5.

Start poor; won ridden out; place same. Banter, ch. g., by Huon—Hazzaza; owned by J. W. McClelland and trained by R. J. Waldron.

SECOND RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; nineteenth running of the North American Steeplechase Handicap; $2,000 added. About two miles.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
El Kantara	150	Cheyne	4-1	1
Houdini	134	Byers	12-1	2
Autumn Bells	152	Kleager	9-10	3
Minata	140	Stone	4-1	4
Carabinier	146	McNair	8-1	5

Place and show: El Kantara, even, 1-4; Houdini, 4-1, 7-5; Autumn Bells, 1-4, out.

Time—4:12 (new course record).

Start good; won handily; place ridden out. El Kantara, ch. g., 5, by Voter—Oppression; owned by J. E. Davis and trained by M. Brady.

THIRD RACE.

For two-year-olds, fillies; allowances; thirty-third running of the Spinaway Stakes; $7,500 guaranteed. Six furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Blue Warbler	112	Hurn	15-1	1
Maibird	109	Callahan	30-1	2
*Lightship	112	Carter	30-1	3
†Mother Goose	122	Parke	9-10	4
Royalite	119	L. Fator	18-5	5
†Swinging	112	McAtee	9-10	6
Maid at Arms	112	Kennedy	18-5	7
Kitty Pat	127	Kelsey	40-1	8
*Etoile d'Or	109	Coltiletti	30-1	9

*W. M. Jeffords and Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry. †H. P. Whitney entry.

Place and show: Blue Warbler, 8-1, 3-1; Maibird, 8-1, 4-1; Lightship, 8-1, 4-1.

Time—1:12.

Start good; won ridden out; place same. Blue Warbler, ch. f., 2, by North Star III.—Maibird; owned by the Idle Hour Farm Stable and trained by H. J. Thompson.

FOURTH RACE.

For three-year-olds; fifty-fifth running of the Travers Stakes; $12,500 guaranteed. One mile and a quarter.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
*Sun Flag	115	Keogh	8-1	1
Aga Khan	115	Fields	8-1	2
Mr. Mutt	120	Thurber	6-1	3
*Spic and Span	113	Hurn	3-1	4
Klondyke	123	Parke	8-5	5
Bob Tail	120	McAtee	8-1	6
Lucky Play	120	Maiben	18-5	7
Thorndale	115	Robinson	20-1	8

*G. A. Cochran entry.

Place and show: Sun Flag, 3-1, 7-5; Aga Khan, 3-1, 7-5; Mr. Mutt, 2-1, even.

Time—3:04 2-5.

Start good; won easily; place ridden out. Sun Flag, br. c., 3, by Sun Briar—Private Flag; owned by G. A. Cochran and trained by C. H. Schilling.

FIFTH RACE.

For four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000. One mile and one-eighth.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Kellerman	108	L. Fator	11-5	1
Woodlake	107	Williams	9-1	2
Sylvan Springs	108	M. Fator	18-1	3
Tuxedo	105	Breuning	10-1	4
Ceylon Prince	102	Robinson	13-5	5
Olympius	110	Callahan	20-1	6
Good Night	110	Stutts	12-1	7
Romany	108	Parke	16-5	8
Anniversary	103	Allen	100-1	9

Place and show: Kellerman, 4-5, 1-3; Woodlake, 3-1, 8-5; Sylvan Spring, 6-1, 3-1.

Time—1:53 3-5.

Start poor; won easily; place ridden out. Kellerman, b. c., 3, by Sea Horse II.—Hermana; owned by Charles Miles and trained by C. L. Snyder.

SIXTH RACE.

For two-year-olds; fillies; maidens; purse $1,000. Five and a half furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Idiosyncrasy	115	L. Fator	12-1	1
Fair Vision	115	Kelsay	7-2	2
P. Nightingdale	115	Coltiletti	20-1	3
*Gold Brick	115	McAtee	11-5	4
*Teapot	115	Parke	11-5	5
Lieut's Memories	115	McCleary	15-1	6
Killashandra	115	Thurber	11-5	7
Barmaindsay	115	Hurn	8-1	8
Lithuania	115	Legere	50-1	9
Singer	115	Brunner	50-1	10
C. N. Houlihan	115	Stutts	100-1	11

*H. P. Whitney entry.

Place and show: Idiosyncrasy, 5-1, 3-2; Fair Vision, 6-5, 2-5; Florence Nightingdale, 8-1, 4-1.

Time—1:07 1-5.

Start good; won ridden out; place driving. Idiosyncrasy, ch. f., 2, by Sea King—Mistletoe; owned by the Claiborne Stable and trained by J. Lazier.

Weather clear; track fast.

COLUMBIA SQUAD REPORTS SEPT. 3

Football Candidates Will Assemble for First Drill a Week Earlier Than Last Year.

BACKFIELD COACH SOUGHT

One of Game's Greatest Stars May Be Signed—Haughton to Have Seven Assistants.

Percy Haughton's Columbia football warriors will begin their 1924 campaign on Sept. 3, almost a week earlier than last year, according to an announcement from Graduate Manager of Athletics Reynolds Benson. For three weeks, or until Sept. 24, when the academic term begins, the varsity squad will go through two workouts a day at Baker Field, not to speak of blackboard lectures in the evening.

Coach Haughton's plans are almost completed, the biggest detail yet remaining being the rounding up of all the members of his coaching staff. Most of the assistants have already been heard from, but in one or two cases there is still some doubt, and it will be two weeks or more before Haughton will know whether all of his 1923 colleagues will be on hand. There is a possibility that one of the greatest halfbacks ever to don the moleskins will be engaged as backfield coach for the Blue and White, and Columbia men who are on the inside of these negotiations are awaiting the outcome with great eagerness.

When Haughton finally has his staff together it probably will consist of eight coaches, including himself. Looking out for the physical condition of the men will be Charley (Doc) Barrett, who is entering on his third year as trainer of Columbia athletic teams. Doc will have two assistants this year instead of one because of the enlarged quota of candidates invited to the preliminary practices on Baker Field.

Out of the varsity and freshman squads of last Fall Haughton has selected eighty of the most promising candidates for the opening drills. With the exception of a few scattered additions the number will be limited to eighty until school opens on Sept. 24, when the bars will be lowered and any football prospect will be welcomed. Graduate Manager Benson said yesterday that between 105 and 120 candidates are expected before the football roll is filled.

Of the first quota of eighty, more than half, or forty-five, will be quartered in the manor house at Baker Field. The others will be accommodated in the dormitories and elsewhere. The manor house squad will be under the eyes of Haughton himself. They will eat at the regular football training table, sleep in the comfortable rooms of the old-fashioned manor house and, after school has started, study there until the end of the gridiron season. The strictest discipline will prevail, and the warriors will eat, sleep and think nothing but football. When they have finished two exhaustive drills, morning and afternoon, Haughton will lead them to the blackboard and go over the day's work with the chalk and pointer.

Columbia decided to start its football workouts as soon as possible after Labor Day for several reasons, chief of which was the fact that the Blue and White's chief rivals will be getting under way at about the same time. The first game is carded for Sept. 27, which is an additional reason for getting away from the barrier speedily. A twenty-four days' preparation will give Haughton time enough to whip his pupils into fair shape for the inaugural contest. Last year he had a shorter time and felt the lack. Haughton is greatly in love with the workouts before college opens, in the days when the men's minds are free to absorb all the football that they can, without interference from classroom studies.

The list of varsity candidates who have been ordered to report on Sept. 3 follows:

Backs—Captain Koppisch, Kirchmeyer, Healy, Pease, Empringham, Gibson, Seslt, Miller, Craven, Jaeger, Krisel, Robbins, Roberts, Sprague, Hardy, Pecs, Van Brocklin, Donaldson, Heinzelman, Lynch, Hamon, Zegri, Hanley, Fontanillo, Lacourciere, Horton, Brennan, Jeffords and Farrell—29.

Ends—Ray, Wagner, Manning, Hyde, Tilhonen, Richardson, McAnarney, Hoy, J. J. Campbell, McCarthy, E. M. Campbell, Bonyi, Kennedy and Charles A. Wagner—13.

Tackles—Schimetitsch, Vandergrift, Price, Johnson, Warden, Levy, Aulick, Cunningham, Triska, Sohst, Fitzgerald, Wilkins, Alcoff, Kracht, Lohr, R. A. Kelly—16.

Guards—Smullen, Wiberg, Sattler, Jackson, Raphael, Mound, Callahan, Spencer, Offerman, Johnston, Goodwin, Adelman, Curtis, Curtiss, Hamilton, Buddine, Dumschat—17.

Centres—MacWillie, Shaw, French, Myers, Schachner—6.

SINGLE G. WINS HEAT IN CLEVELAND PACE

Beats Merryman in First Start of Season—Rain Interrupts Grand Circuit Meeting.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 16 (Associated Press).—Only four heats of today's Grand Circuit meeting were raced today, rain, which began falling after the second heat of the 2:15 class trotting, causing a postponement of the card.

Single G., world's champion pacer, won the only heat of the free-for-all pace, defeating Merryman by a head by outbrushing him in the stretch. The last half was paced in 59 2-5 seconds. It was the veteran horse's first start on the circuit this season.

Hollyrood Frisco took the 2:15 trot in straight heats, the consolation going over to Monday. The event was split into two divisions because of the large field. Zoulou Man took the second division, with All Worthy second and Axson third, in 2:09 2-5.

The summaries:

2:15 CLASS TROTTING.

Purse, $1,200, first division, three heat plan (unfinished).

Hollyrood Frisco, br. g., by San Francisco (Crozier)	1 1
Hurry Up, b. g., by Belwin (White)	3 2
Crawford, b. h., by Belwin (Murphy)	2 5
Leverage, br. h., by Lee Axworthy (Egan)	4 3
Billy Burke, b. g., by Wallace McKinney (Carinell)	5 4
Royal Harvester and Barksdale also started.	

Time—2:06 1-5, 2:06 4-5.

ANGLERS ELECT SUTTER.

New of Newark Chosen a Vice President—Arbogast Sets Record.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 16.—The National Association of Scientific Angling Clubs, in session here today, elected these officers: President, Edwin F. Sutter of Chicago; Vice Presidents, Jack Herman of Portland, Ore.; Otto H. Peters of Buffalo, L. J. Hurst of Indianapolis and Arthur J. Neu of Newark, N. J.; Secretary, Frank S. Leach of Chicago; Treasurer, R. S. Geffers of Chicago. The convention next year will be held in Portland, Ore.

Today Fred Arbogast of Akron, Ohio, in a distance cast with a plug, cast 244 feet 8 inches, bettering the previous record 30 feet. William Stanley of Chicago tied his mark of 99.8 per cent., made in Denver in 1922, in the half ounce accuracy bait event.

BOWMAN RETAINS TITLE.

Victor in Atlantic Coast Tennis Final —Also Wins in Doubles.

OCEAN CITY, N. J., Aug. 16.—H. L. Bowman of the New York A. C. today retained his title in the Atlantic Coast Open Tennis Tournament by defeating Harvey Y. Lake, a former champion, 6—2, 6—3, 6—2. This is the second year Bowman has won the title and victory next year will give him possession of the cup.

In the men's doubles final Bowman and Harold Lane of Narberth defeated H. Dornheim of Philmont and H. Colborne of the University of Pennsylvania, 14—12, 6—1, 6—1.

In the final of the women's singles, Miss Claire Cassel of Deal won from Mrs. Stokes Weaver of the West Side Club, New York, 6—1, 6—2, 8—2. Miss Reigel of Belfield and Dornheim, in the mixed doubles, defeated Mrs. Weaver and R. W. Myers of Ocean City, 6—3, 6—2.

Mrs. Burden's Indomitable Best Dog in Newport Show

Special to The New York Times.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 16.—The honor of having the best American bred dog or bitch in the annual Rhode Island Kennel Club show here today fell to Mrs. William Burden, a member of the Newport Summer colony, with her handsome St. Bernard Hercuveen Indomitable, which took all of the principal prizes in the St. Bernard Classes and the chief unclassified special, the best dog in the show, which carried with it a leg on the Rhode Island Kennel Club silver punch bowl. The second best prize of the show, a leg on the cup offered by Miss Alice Brownell for the best dog or bitch bred by exhibitor, went to Joselle Kennels of Elkins Park, Pa., with their shepherd dog Freda of Joselle.

PIANI WINS TITLE IN MILE BIKE RACE

Captures 15th of American Championship Series at the Newark Velodrome.

A. SPENCER STILL IN LEAD

Finishes Second to Italian Star and Gains Point on Walker in Scoring.

Special to The New York Times.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 16.—Orlando Piani, crack Italian rider, defeated Arthur Spencer, giant sprinter, and Cecil Walker, all-around Australian star, in the one-mile national championship race, the fifteenth of a series of eighteen races to decide the bike championship of America at the Velodrome in Newark tonight. Alfons Verraes defeated Harris Horder and Willie Keller in the heat to decide fourth place. Piani rode around Walker and Spencer in the last lap in winning the race.

Spencer, although finishing second, gained a point on Walker in the championship competition. The standing of the riders in the battle for the title now reads: Arthur Spencer, 46; Cecil Walker, 42; Orlando Piani, 34; Alf Goullet, 15; Fred Spencer, 12; Alf. Grenda, 9; Harry Kaiser, 4; Reggie McNamara, 4; Harris Horder, 4; William Keller, 3; Ray Eaton, 1; Eddie Madden, 1; Alfons Verraes, 1.

Pete Moeskops, bicycle champion of the world, who arrived in America yesterday, was introduced and received generous applause.

The summaries:

Half-Mile Handicap, Amateur—Won by Louis Hartman, Acme Wheelman (40 yards); Martin Derrig, Linden (55 yards), second; Sealy Van Hise, Bayview Wheelmen (40 yards), third; Otto Wheeler, Irvington (65 yards), fourth; Norman Hill, San Jose (30 yards), fifth. Time—0:54 4-5.

Miss and Out Invitation, Professional—Won by Fred Hill, Boston; Fred Taylor, Newark, second; David Landa, Irvington, third; Roy Mobeck, Chicago, fourth; Anthony Young, Newark, fifth. Distance, two miles lap. Time—4:24.

One Mile National Championship, Professional—Won by Orland Piani, Italy; Arthur Spencer, Newark, second; Cecil Walker, Australia, third; Alfons Verreas, Belgium, fourth. Time—1:57 2-5; last eighth mile, 0:12. Time of heat to decide fourth place—2:08 4-5, last eighth mile, 0:12 1-5.

Two-Mile Class A, Amateur—Won by Norman Hill, San Jose; John Otto, Bay View Wheelmen, second; Paul Croley, New Crescent Wheelmen, third; Richard Schneider, Bay View Wheelmen, fourth; Arthur Nemo, Unione Sportiva Italiana, fifth. Time—4:10 2-5.

Two-Mile Handicap, Professional—Won by Tom Bello, Brooklyn (190 yards); Alfred Goullet, Newark (scratch), second; Frank Corry, Australia (140 yards), third; Thomas Fitzsimons, East Orange (140 yards), fourth; Maurits Peelaert, Chicago (40 yards), fifth; Alfons Verreas, Belgium (80 yards), sixth; Cecil Walker, Australia (scratch), seventh. Time—3:45.

One Mile Consolation Class B, Amateur—Won by David Corbett, Acme Wheelmen; Ross Winan, Staten Island, second; Charles Peiona, Unione Sportiva Italiana, third; Joe Bond, Toronto, fourth. Time—2:06 2-5.

Twenty-Mile Motor Paced Race, Professional—Sam Gastman, Newark, paced by Frank Jeahan, New Haven; Henri Windau, Belgium, paced by Frank Miller, Brooklyn; Vincent Madonna, Italy, paced by Jimmy Hunter, Newark; George Chapman, Newark, paced by Jean Antennucci, Providence. Won by Gastman; Chapman, second; Windau, third; Madonna, fourth. Time—23:30 2-5.

Helms-Torre Win Chess Prizes.

Carlos Torre, the youthful Mexican chess expert, who will leave today for the State meeting at Rochester, was again a prize winner in the weekly Rapid Transit Tournament at the Marshall Chess Club. He finished with a score of 5—1, losing only one game to H. Helms, former State champion, the winner of first prize with 5½—½.

23 Teams After Amateur Title.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 16.—At least twenty-three teams will participate in the inter-city elimination series for the championship of the National Baseball Federation, which starts Sept. 8, it was announced today.

INTERNATIONAL POLO

AMERICA vs. ENGLAND

Sept. 6th, 10th and 13th, 1924

at

Meadow Brook Club

Westbury, L. I.

The executive committee of the United States Polo Association announces the closing of sales on Boxes at $275.00 each and seats at $30.00 each, and wishes to correct an impression which is now being circulated possibly for the purpose of furthering speculation in these seats. We still have a limited number of seats at $34, $21, $18 and $12 each for the series of three games, some of which have been allotted to the agencies below at their clients. These are subject to prior sale and there is no certainty that orders can be filled.

Please note our telephone numbers carefully, and when one number is busy call another.

United States Polo Association, Room 2906, 347 Madison Avenue, N. Y. C.

Telephones: Murray Hill 9068; " " 9306; " " 3918; " " 3760

Agencies: McBride's, Tyson Co., Tyson & Co.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Chlorine Gas Used to Prevent Infection Among Polo Ponies

To prevent any infection that might cripple the mounts of the British polo team which is to face the American cup-defending four at Meadow Brook on Sept. 6, 10 and 13, army officers in charge of the United States Army Polo Centre at Mitchel Field, L. I., where the British polo ponies now are quartered and where they will be kept until after the matches are played, have fumigated the stables with chlorine gas, as a precaution against a possible epidemic of influenza.

The above item, which recently appeared in The New York Times, indicates the importance of Chlorine fumigation in veterinary practice and in the prevention and treatment of influenza, or infectious diseases peculiar to live stock.

The Guarantee Fumigating Company, with offices at 500 Fifth Avenue, New York, has just received a large supply of cylinders of Chlorine Gas from Washington and is equipped to give complete and immediate personal service in the treatment of stables, kennels, stock barns, etc.

The cylinders are of the latest Van Meter type and have been approved by U. S. Government test. The equipment is now on exhibit at the company's offices. The latest Government bulletin on Chlorine fumigation is also to be seen there.

BEST & CO.

Fifth Avenue at 35th Street — N. Y.

MONDAY

FINAL CLEARANCE

Men's Mixture Suits

Many Down Below Cost Price

FINAL and largest reductions of the season on men's suits to clear away all broken lines. Cloths are not of

FRENCH DAVIS CUP TEAM ARRIVES HERE

Lacoste, Borotra and Brugnon Will Face Australians in the Final Round.

TO PLAY IN OTHER EVENTS

Will Compete in National Singles and Doubles—Gerbault Also Enters Singles Tourney.

The collection of world-famous tennis players already in the United States was augmented yesterday with the arrival of the French Davis Cup team which played its way successfully through the European zone and earned the right to meet Australia in the final round. The French team arrived on the steamship Paris and included Jean Borotra, René Lacoste and Jacques Brugnon. Another French star, Alain J. Gerbault, one of the ranking players in the republic, was also on the boat and will take part in the men's national singles championship at Forest Hills next week, having wirelessed his entry to the United States Lawn Tennis Association while crossing the Atlantic.

The Davis Cup players made their first appearance in the United States at Forest Hills yesterday afternoon. Jacques Brugnon paired with Watson M. Washburn of the American Olympic team against René Lacoste and Jean Borotra. The sensational Frenchmen brought round after round of applause from the spectators in the stadium, who had assembled to see the women's national championship finals. Borotra and Lacoste, after losing the first set, won the exhibition at 4—6, 6—4, 6—4.

The French players appeared to be in splendid condition after the voyage, and said that they were ready for the active and strenuous campaign ahead of them. Following their appearance in the national doubles championships at Boston, which start tomorrow, the invaders from France will come back to New York and compete in the national singles title play, which will start on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills Aug. 25. Opposed to the French stars at Forest Hills will be the leading players of the United States, including William T. Tilden 2d, holder of the title; William M. Johnston, former champion; Vincent Richards, who captured the singles honors in the Olympic games at Paris; R. Norris Williams, captain of the American Davis Cup team and another former national titleholder; the Kinsey brothers, Howard and Robert; Clarence Griffin, Harvey Snodgrass and many others.

The French players, however, will be forced to contend with more than just the best this country can produce if one of them is to take the trophy across the ocean, for Australia has entered five of its leading players, including Gerald Patterson, Norman Brookes, Pat O'Hara Wood, Richard E. Schlesinger and Frederick Kalms; Japan will be represented by Zenzo Shimizu, Takio Harada, Masanosuke Fukuda and Okamoto, while the Mexican, Canadian, Cuban and Chinese Davis Cup players also will be contenders, and Spain will be represented by the sensational and brilliant Manuel Alonso, one of the few players who have defeated Tilden in tournament play.

Best Entry in History.

Never in the history of tennis in any section of the world has such a remarkable entry been received for a national championship. When the draw is made during the coming week the committee in charge of the tournament will have great difficulty in assigning places to seeded players and in arranging that section of the blind draw which contains the names of scoreso f high-class tournament competitors who, under normal conditions, would be entitled to positions as seeded players.

If an added touch of picturesque tennis color or atmosphere was needed to complete the men's singles championship it has been arranged by the arrival of the French team. During the last twelve months these players have mounted toward the pinnacle of international tennis honors in leaps and bounds.

At the close of a Riviera season, with its victories as decisive as its defeats, four tennis players of undisputed skill were selected to represent France in the European zone Davis Cup competition. René Lacoste, Jean Borotra, Jacques Brugnon and Henri Cochet were elected to this honor after demonstrating their skill in the French championships, the Wimbledon tournament and the Olympic games. The European zone play has been completed and France has won the right to come to America and meet the winner of the American zone. But the French are desirous of even greater honors, for they covet the national titles of America. The players have sent in their entries for the singles and doubles events and our American contenders have the promise of a real battle if they would keep the title on home shores.

The marked number of events in the season which have had international competition to suggest the closest distribution of power between the French and American players. Jean Borotra, the distinguished captain of the French trio, in addition to being the national singles champion of France, also has the French covered court title and the British singles championship won at Wimbledon this year. René Lacoste, however, was able to defeat him in the celebrated "Coupe de Noel," which is the greatest Winter event in tennis sponsored by the Sporting Club de Paris. Lacoste further distinguished himself by taking the singles title at the Nice tournament, when he defeated Jean Nasher of Belgium. Brugnon, more essentially a doubles star, captured that event in the "Coupe de Noel" when he partnered with Cochet.

Strong American Entry.

The climax and determining event of the season will be the men's national championship at Forest Hills. The invading European champions have still to meet our national figures—William T. Tilden 2d and William M. Johnston, ranked second for the last four years and twice a champion before that. The Frenchmen at times display flashes of great brilliance, but the element of doubt in the forthcoming matches will elicit their full reserve of strength and temperament.

Gerbault, with his famous record as a solitary transoceanic sailor, backed by his record on the tennis courts, is a personality which cannot fail to arouse exceptional interest. He is coming to this country to prepare for a yachting tour around the world in a thirty-foot sloop, which he will sail as the sole occupant from this city in October via the Panama Canal, the islands of the Pacific, Australia and South Africa to France. It is expected that under the most favorable conditions the hazardous trip will require considerably more than a year.

VON BERNUTH GAINS FINAL.

Will Meet Kynaston in Jackson Heights Tennis Play Today.

Anton von Bernuth and Percy L. Kynaston entered the final round of the metropolitan clay court open tournament on the courts of the Jackson Heights Tennis Club when they scored victories in the semi-finals yesterday afternoon.

Von Bernuth defeated Ralph De Motte of the Hoboken Tennis Club after a hard three-set battle, 6—3, 2—6, 8—6. The young Jersey player put up a stiff battle against the seeded player and four times in the third set was within point of set and match. Each time this happened von Bernuth braced and warded off defeat to finally emerge the winner of the third set, 8—6, and thus took his place in the final round.

Kynaston, Rockville Centre veteran, also had a hard time earnings his place in the finals for Cecil Donaldson, young Crescent A. C. player, forced him to three sets, 6—4, 5—7, 6—2. Donaldson was playing a better brand of tennis than he has shown all season, but was quite able to overcome his opponent's greater court experience.

The final match will be played this afternoon, beginning at 3, and following the finals an exhibition contest will be staged.

Caldwell Beats Dan Murray For Southern Tennis Title

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 16.—Jack Caldwell of Atlanta won the Southern tennis championship here today, defeating Dan Murray of New Orleans in the final on the Biltmore Forest Country Club courts. Caldwell outclassed Murray in every department of the game and won in three straight sets, 6—2, 6—3, 6—2.

SIX TEAMS SEEDED IN DOUBLES DRAW

National Championship Play Starts Tomorrow, With Six Nations Represented.

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—The draw today for the national lawn tennis doubles championship play, which begins on the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club next Monday, developed no conflicts of importance in the early rounds. Six nations were represented among thirty-six entrants. Six teams were seeded.

In the upper quarter, the former national champions, W. M. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin, who were seeded second, will have a comparatively easy advance, having drawn byes in the first round, and with no opponents in prospect more formidable than Lewis N. White and Louis Thalheimer of University of Texas, intercollegiate titlists, or the combination of Jacques Brugnon of France and L. B. Rice of Boston, who oppose each other in the second round.

The second quarter has the former champions, R. N. Williams 2d and Watson Washburn, and the Australian Davis Cup team of Gerald L. Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood as seeded teams likely to meet in the fourth round. William T. Tilden 2d, national singles titlist, and young A. L. Weiner, who were not seeded, will probably meet Williams and Washburn in the third round.

The Olympic champions, Vincent Richards and Francis T. Hunter, who were seeded first, dominate the third quarter, with the Australians, Norman E. Brookes and Richard E. Schlesinger, in the bracket that will bring them up to oppose the Olympic winners if they survive the third round.

In the fourth quarter the Kinsey brothers of San Francisco, third to be seeded, will meet the French Davis Cup pair of Rene Lacoste and Jean Borotra, if both go through to the fourth round. The latter must meet the winner of a match between Harvey B. Snodgrass and Walter Wesbrook of Los Angeles, and W. Lock Wei and Paul Kong, Chinese Davis Cup representatives, in the previous round.

MEADOWBROOK CLUB RETAINS TRACK TITLE

Again Wins Middle Atlantic Championship—Stewart Sets Pole Vault Mark.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 16.—The Meadowbrook Club retained its team title in the track and field championships of the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. meet here today with a total of 86 points. The Trenton Times Athletic Association was second with 24 points, and the Germantown Boys Club third with 23.

George Stewart of the University of Pennsylvania, competing for Meadowbrook, cleared 12 feet 1⅝ inches in the pole vault, breaking the Middle Atlantic record.

J. Alfred Leconey, former intercollegiate sprint champion and Olympic star, won the final of the 100-yard dash.

Cheeves Goes to Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 16.—Pitcher Cheeves of the Cleveland club of the American League has been obtained by the local American Association club, under an optional agreement, and Guy Morton, pitcher, who came from Cleveland, has been released to Indianapolis.

JOHNSTON SWEEPS FINAL AT NEWPORT

Continued From Page Twenty-five.

him in his back court by continually pounding the ball. At opportune moments he worked his way to the net and there held his ground in flawless fashion. In the three sets he missed only one volley shot. This one was in the second game of the final set and followed by three strokes the most spectacular shot of the game. Standing in his left court at the net, Johnston spun completely around to take Snodgrass's smashing drive along the alley line on a backhand volley, the ball dropping just over the net for the point.

Snodgrass lobbed in very effective fashion to keep Johnston away from the net and to give himself time to get back into position after rushing off the court to return a difficult shot. Johnston's overhead work in handling these lobs was very steady, and generally, after returning four or five of them, he put the ball away in the corner.

Johnston began the service and won the first game at 6—4, after trailing at 15—40. Snodgrass made four double faults in the second game, but finally pulled it out at 10—8 on a pretty drive along the side line that passed Johnston at the net. In the third game the Los Angeles player was at his best and went into a lead of 40—0, scoring one of his points on a lob after running in circles to recover Johnston's shot.

Johnston enjoyed the sensational work of his opponent as much as did the gallery, but proceeded to offset it by scoring five points in a row, one a volley and another a passing shot, for the game. The San Franciscan's errors off service gave Snodgrass a lead of 40—0 in the fourth game, and again he failed to come through, double faulting and making four other errors.

Johnston took the next two games in quick fashion, sticking the ball to the baseline and forcing the other into error making. He fell off in accuracy in the seventh game as Snodgrass began to hit the ball with abandon and to crowd him at the baseline, and he lost his service at 4—1. The set ended in the eighth, when Johnston broke through at the same score on Snodgrass's errors.

Snodgrass Throws Away Points.

Snodgrass threw away the points at the start of the second set, stroking recklessly and with less control than he has shown all week. Johnston took the first three games at 4—0, 4—1, 4—1, gaining seven of his twelve points on errors off service and two others on Snodgrass's double faults. Snodgrass then won a love game on errors and Johnston took two more. He lost his service game at love on a double fault, two nets and a passing shot and then took the eighth for the set.

The first two games of the final set went on service, Snodgrass winning his game at 6—4 after trailing at 15—40. Johnston ran four in a row, Snodgrass's errors coming quickly in the three first in which the Los Angeles player got only two points. The sixth game was hard fought, going to deuce five times. Only one of Johnston's points was earned outright, though he forced many errors with his stinging drives to the corners of the court. Snodgrass staved off defeat for another game, breaking through Johnston at 4—1, and then made four errors in succession, bringing the match to an end with a volley out of court.

The point score and stroke analysis follow:

First Set.

POINT SCORE.

									Pts.G.
Johnston	6	8	5	6	4	4	1	4—38	6
Snodgrass	4	10	3	4	2	2	4	1—30	2

STROKE ANALYSIS.

	N.	O.	P.	SA.	DF.
Johnston	12	9	9	0	1
Snodgrass	8	16	8	0	5

Second Set.

POINT SCORE.

									Pts.G.
Johnston	4	4	4	0	4	4	0	4—24	6
Snodgrass	0	1	1	4	2	1	4	2—15	2

STROKE ANALYSIS.

	N.	O.	P.	SA.	DF.
Johnston	5	3	6	0	1
Snodgrass	10	6	8	0	2

Third Set.

POINT SCORE.

									Pts.G.
Johnston	4	4	4	4	4	0	1	4—34	6
Snodgrass	2	6	0	1	1	7	4	1—22	2

STROKE ANALYSIS.

	N.	O.	P.	SA.	DF.
Johnston	11	10	8	0	6
Snodgrass	14	14	1	0	1

Recapitulation.

	N.	O.	P.	SA.	DF.
Johnston	29	22	23	0	2
Snodgrass	29	36	15	0	6

	Earned Errors.	Total Points.	Points.	Games.	Sets.
Johnston.	52	23	96	18	3
Snodgrass	73	15	67	6	0

The point score and stroke analysis of the doubles match follows:

First Set.

POINT SCORE.

										Pts. G.
Johnston and Griffin—	4	1	4	2	4	2	4	4	1	0—34	7
Kinsey brothers—	2	4	1	4	1	4	2	2	4	4—31	5

STROKE ANALYSIS.

	Aces.	Places.	Outs.	Nets.	DF.
Johnston	0	10	7	4	0
Griffin	0	4	6	7	0
Howard Kinsey	0	6	2	2	1
Robert Kinsey	0	6	9	2	0

Second Set.

POINT SCORE.

											Pts. G.
Johnston and Griffin—	5	4	0	1	5	4	4	9	2	1—35	4
Kinsey Brothers—	1	6	4	4	3	1	0	1	4	4—40	6

STROKE ANALYSIS.

	Aces.	Places.	Outs.	Nets.	DF.
Johnston	0	9	9	10	0
Griffin	0	3	5	9	0
Howard Kinsey	0	2	5	8	1
Robert Kinsey	0	5	3	4	0

Third Set.

POINT SCORE.

										Pts. G.
Johnston and Griffin—	4	1	5	5	6	3	4	0	5—33	6
Kinsey brothers—	1	4	3	3	4	5	1	4	3—28	3

STROKE ANALYSIS.

	Aces.	Places.	Outs.	Nets.	DF.
Johnston	0	8	3	8	0
Griffin	0	8	5	4	0
Howard Kinsey	0	4	4	7	0
Robert Kinsey	0	4	3	3	0

Fourth Set.

POINT SCORE.

										Pts. G.
Johnston and Griffin	1	4	2	5	4	4	2	4	5	2—37	5
Kinsey brothers—	4	6	4	3	1	1	4	1	1	1—27	1

STROKE ANALYSIS.

	Aces.	Places.	Outs.	Nets.	DF.
Johnston	0	7	7	10	0
Griffin	0	10	4	9	1
Howard Kinsey	0	7	8	2	1
Robert Kinsey	0	6	3	3	0

Fifth Set.

POINT SCORE.

										Pts. G.
Johnston and Griffin—	4	4	4	4	4	1	5	2	0—27	4
Kinsey brothers—	1	2	1	0	5	4	7	4	4—28	5

STROKE ANALYSIS.

	Aces.	Places.	Outs.	Nets.	DF.
Johnston	0	4	7	4	0
Griffin	0	7	3	5	0
Howard Kinsey	0	5	4	3	1
Robert Kinsey	0	4	3	3	1

BROOKLYN IS VICTOR IN CRICKET MATCH

Wins From Staten Island Team in Association Championship Series, 162 to 52.

KINGS COUNTY TRIUMPHS

Mitchell's Fine Work Helps to Beat Newark in Metropolitan League Contest.

Dismissing the strong eleven of the Staten Island Cricket Club for 52 on their own grounds at Livingston yesterday, the champion team of the Brooklyn Cricket Club gained another victory by a margin of 110 runs in the annual series for the championship of the New York and New Jersey Cricket Association. Brooklyn, batting first, gathered 162 for the loss of eight wickets and then declared.

V. H. Cockeram and C. H. Russell, with 43 and 40 respectively, led in the batting. H. Poyer, E. Foster and E. H. Cook also added doubles. F. H. Taylor, the Staten Island bowler, enjoyed the satisfaction of getting J. L. Poyer, champion bat, with his first ball. E. Turville and W. Jardine were the only Staten Island batsmen to reach double figures. Harry Rushton, with 5 wickets for 15 runs, and W. S. Tunley, with 5 for 16, excelled in bowling for Brooklyn.

The score:

BROOKLYN C. C.

V. H. Cockeram, b. Taylor	43
W. S. Tunley, c. Turville, b. Taylor	7
J. L. Poyer, b. Taylor	0
H. Poyer, b. Taylor	23
C. H. Russell, run out	40
E. Foster, b. Turville	16
A. Lovell, c. Ogilby, b. Durrant	6
E. H. Cook, b. Durrant	10
R. E. Whitfield, not out	1
Extras	16
Total (declared)	162

J. Scanlan and H. Rushton did not bat.

STATEN ISLAND C. C.

W. S. B. Ogilby, b. Rushton	2
E. Turville, c. Lovell, b. Tunley	23
S. Johnson, b. Rushton	0
A. S. Durrant, b. Rushton	1
W. Jardine, b. Tunley	14
J. Blizard, b. Rushton	0
F. H. Taylor, c. and b. Tunley	5
R. N. Davis, b. Tunley	0
J. Macpherson, c. Foster, b. Rushton	0
C. H. Faith, b. Tunley	0
W. Dodson, not out	5
Extras	5
Total	52

Bowling—Taylor, 4 for 57; Turville, 1 for 10; Durrant, 2 for 38, Staten Island; Rushton, 5 for 15; Tunley, 5 for 16; Poyer, 0 for 16, Brooklyn.

Kings County 144, Newark 54.

Thanks chiefly to the exceptional work with bat and ball of F. Mitchell, who scored 53 not out and took 5 wickets for 12 runs, the Kings County Cricket Club notched a one-sided victory over Newark in the Metropolitan League fixture at the Prospect Park Parade Grounds yesterday. Going in first, Kings County ran up 144 for the loss of 5 wickets and then declared the innings closed. The Jerseymen were then sent to bat and replied with 54.

The score:

KINGS COUNTY C. C.

R. Taylor, b. Hall	1
H. Williams, b. Pougher	43
V. Miller, b. Pougher	4
F. Mitchell, not out	53
F. A. Purvis, b. Pougher	0
S. Chaplowitz, b. Hall	22
V. Hampech, not out	10
Extras	11
Total (declared)	144

G. Taylor, E. J. Atwood, H. Webster and T. Goode did not bat.

NEWARK C. C.

G. Blakeley, c. Miller, b. Mitchell	2
A. Murratt, b. Mitchell	1
J. Jones, c. and b. Atwood	6
F. Hall, l. b. w., b. Atwood	1
J. McComachie, c. Goode, b. Mitchell	3
J. Soley, b. Mitchell	2
J. R. Pougher, c. Atwood, b. Mitchell	2
H. Worthington, c. Miller, b. Purvis	16
J. Hallum, c. Webster, b. Hampech	2
J. Rodshaw, c. Chaplowitz, b. Purvis	1
J. Pettitt, not out	2
Extras	20
Total	54

Bowling—Pougher, 3 for 48; Hall, 2 for 43; Mitchell, 5 for 12; Atwood, 2 for 14; Purvis, 2 for 5; Hampech, 1 for 13.

BABY GAR IV. GAINS LEG ON FISHER CUP

Takes Its Third Straight Heat in National Powerboat Regatta at Buffalo.

WILGOLD II. ALSO VICTOR

Easily Wins Runabout Trophy While Arab VII. Captures Hydroplane Honors—Bess Second.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Baby Gar IV., owned and driven by Gar Wood of Detroit, today won her third straight fifty-mile heat in the Buffalo Launch Club regatta on the Niagara River course to capture the Fisher-Allison Gold Cup, valued at $5,000. As in the first two heats, the Detroit speedboat was not extended to win. It is the first leg that Gar Wood has won on the prize trophy which will become the permanent possession of the owner who wins it three times.

An average speed of 42.06 miles an hour was made by Baby Gar IV. for the 150 miles. She ran the 50-mile heat today at an average speed of 42.00. On her fastest five-mile lap today she averaged 44.3 miles an hour.

Taking her third straight heat, Wilgold II., owned and driven by J. A. Williams of Buffalo, won the Interstate Championship Trophy for runabouts of not less than 22½ feet length and with motors not exceeding 625 cubic-inch piston displacement. Baby June, owned and driven by George T. Hall of Buffalo, defending champion, cracked a piston today and failed to finish, but gained second place by virtue of her two second places in the previous heats. Wilgold II. covered the ninety miles at an average speed of 38.78 miles an hour.

Arab VII., the hydroplane owned by R. H. Sidway of Buffalo and piloted by Phil Wood, brother of Gar Wood, again scored in the final heat to win the Leary Trophy. Miss Peerless, defending champion, owned and driven by E. L. Grimm of Buffalo, won second place today, but Bess, owned and driven by C. C. Meier of Rochester, captured second prize because Miss Peerless did not finish the second heat. She lost her rudder. Arab VII. averaged 48.38 for the sixty miles.

LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements for tomorrow received until midnight. Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

LOST.

BAG—In 2d balcony of 48th St. Theatre, Saturday night, a purple velvet bag containing a pair of mother of pearl opera glasses. Finder return to 866 West End Av. and receive reward. Phone Riverside 9836.

BANK BOOK 19245—Return Chatham and Phenix National Bank, 57th St. and 3d Av.

BILLFOLDER—Twenty-five dollars additional will be paid without question for return of new billfolder and membership cards and railroad tickets to West, lost Thursday. Phone Murray Hill 1542 after Sunday or write Z 2191 Times Annex.

BILLFOLD—Name Kleybocker; B. R. T. subway; money, railroad ticket; liberal reward. N. J. Dalton, Claridge Hotel.

CANE, initialed E. L. G.; route East 14th, Broadway, 236; $5 reward. B 255 Times.

CIGARETTE CASE, heavy gold; reward. David Belais, 137 West 144th St.

GOLD LORGNETTE, long handle; reward. D'Elmo, Boulevard 6355R.

MANUSCRIPT—$25 Reward, no questions asked, for return typewritten manuscript in suit case, checked at Pennsylvania Station last Tuesday. Address 57 Lenox Road, Rockville Centre, L. I.

MANUSCRIPT—Columbia Av., communicate Fred Nankivel, 333 4th Av. Madison Square 9097.

PAPERS, of no value except to owner, lost from safe of office American Play Co., Room 1018, Aeolian Building, 33 West 42d. Communicate John W. Rumsey, above address. No questions asked.

PAPERS—On South Ferry subway train, Tuesday, Aug. 12, bundle of correspondence and other papers; reward. The J. K. Armsby Co., 90 West Broadway.

PARCEL—Lost Wednesday, Aug. 13, Thirty-third Grand Central Depot, parcel, 2 unaddressed packages containing brown and gray false hair; $25 reward and refund on ads. Box B., Post Office, Sound Beach, Conn.

PURSE, black, in lavatory of Schrafft's 38th St. store, containing money and commutation ticket to Montclair, N. J. Reward if returned to Schrafft's.

PURSE—Silk, Saturday; Yellow Taxi, Pier 18, N. R., to Hotel McAlpin, containing currency and three diamond rings; reward. Lost and Found, Hotel McAlpin.

PURSE, black silk, Luxor cab, 97th and Broadway, Wednesday; liberal reward. 236 West 46th St. Lackawanna 6720.

SPECTACLES, shell-rimmed, case, Saturday noon, 46th St., between Park and 5th; reward. Mesrns. 610 West 110th St.

SUITCASE, woman's, in Checker Cab, Grand Central; contained watch, fraternity pin, articles intimate value; reward. Telephone Cortlandt 1507.

VALISE, black, lady's, Checker taxi; liberal reward. Phone Henry 0890.

$70 in envelope, restaurant, 42d or 46th and 5th Av., Friday; reward. Phone Vanderbilt 8500 Monday on.

Jewelry.

BAR PIN—East 46th St., Saturday morning. Call Longacre 8546.

BROOCH, platinum, 13 diamonds, between Moquin's, 6th Av. and 28th, and 23d St. ferry; reward. Phone Boonton 377.

LORGNETTE attached to gold chain, Saturday afternoon; reward for return. M 473 Times.

PIN, diamond and onyx, part broken from stem, east side Park Av., 86th to 91st St., or Park Av. to 5th Av., on south side of 91st St. Liberal reward for return. H. B. Close, 342 Madison Av. Phone Vanderbilt 3900.

RING—Lost Wednesday; heirloom; 7/4-jeweled circles of pearls and diamonds alternating; reward; no questions. Telephone Endicott 2207.

RING, diamond, set in gold; Broadway car, between Eastern Steamship Co., Macy's or Best's; reward. Phone Montgomery 1358.

ROSARY, aluminum, slightly worn; Holy Trinity Church to West 85th St.; reward. Anna Botillan, 340 West 85th.

STICKPIN—Gentleman's diamond, platinum setting, large centre stone, surrounded black onyx, with circle approximately 22 small diamonds, at Tumble Inn, Aug. 8; finder liberally rewarded. Phone Croton 123.

SUNBURST DIAMOND, surrounded by pearls, Tuesday night; reward. Columbus 8833, extension 26.

WATCH—Tuesday, Aug. 12, diamond wrist watch, 163d St., Intervale Av., or crosstown car or Broadway car 135th-176th Sts. Phone Billings 5013, Apartment 6B.

WATCH, gentleman's gold Tiffany, Aug. 9, W. H. H., Manhattan Beach checking department; reward. A 904 Times Downtown.

WRIST WATCH—Elgin, white gold, torn ribbon, in or near Pennsylvania Station; sentimental value; reward. Robinson, Chickering 1500.

$500 REWARD

for return of necklace containing about 127 graduated pearls, diamond clasp, lost Aug. 5, vicinity of Greenacres Av., Hartsdale, N. Y. A. C. Bennett, 15 William St. Broad 2764.

$200 REWARD

for return of ring containing one large diamond prong setting, lost Aug. 11 at or between Shubert Theatre and East 53d St. Charlton & Co., 634 5th Av.

Wearing Apparel.

CAPE, black silk, painted in colors, Strand Theatre, Wednesday afternoon; $25 reward. Phone Larchmont 740.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

DOG—Large male, red Chow; tag on collar No. A-13, Dr. H. K. Miller; reward. Miller, Dog and Cat Hospital, 123 West 53d.

PEKINGESE, small, red; male, 6 months old, from 625 Church Av., Brooklyn, Saturday; reward. Annabell Shop, above address.

FOUND.

WATCH—Found, lady's gold watch, New Year's time, provision store, 110th, Broadway; at time too poor to adv. Please call 333 West 29th. Philip Cass.

Rate 65 cents an agate line.

Automobile Exchange

Telephone LACkawanna 1000

Announcements subject to censorship.

If interested in the sale or purchase of a used car, consult these columns. Open and closed models obtainable at low prices. Information welcomed regarding any misleading offers which may appear.

Under the laws of the State of New York, it is a misdemeanor for any person, firm, corporation or association to publish an advertisement containing any statement "untrue, deceptive or misleading."

ACE SPORT $1,695
Chevrolet Touring 300
Studebaker '24 Touring 845
Dodge Sedan 650
Maxwell Touring 395
Buick Touring 500
Oakland Touring 525
WARREN-NASH IS THE SAFE PLACE TO BUY YOUR CAR. NASH '24 TOURING, $429 CASH and $70 monthly. Disc wheels, bumpers, new cord tires, spare, automatic wiper, motor meter, &c. Carries our guarantee.
WARREN-NASH MOTOR CORPORATION, 1,787 Broadway, at 58th St.
Open Evenings. Columbus 7200.

AUSTRIAN STEYER, 1924, 4-PASS. TOUR, LATE SPECIAL LIMOUSINE. LAFAYETTE TOWN BROUGHAM, Sacrifice. LOCOMOBILE, LATE SERIES LIMOUSINE. MINERVA 1923 CUSTOM CABRIOLET. MINERVA 1922 DEMONSTRATING Chassis. MINERVA AUTOS, INC., 247 Park Av. (46th). Murray Hill 2495.

BUICK 1924 brougham, latest type.
BUICK 1923 and 1924 sedan.
CADILLAC 1924 5-pass. de luxe coupe.
CADILLAC 1924 de luxe suburban sedan.
CADILLAC 1924 imperial sedan.
CADILLAC 1923 5 and 7 pass. sedan.
CADILLAC 1923 imperial limousine.
PACKARD 1924 straight 8 imperial sedan.
PACKARD 1923 single 6 sedan and touring.
NASH 1923 4-pass. sport touring.
KAPLAN AUTO EXCHANGE.
782 7th Av. (cor. 51st). Circle 7093.

BUICK 1924 sport touring.
BUICK 1924 sedan, 7-pass.
CADILLAC "V-63" 5-passenger sedan.
CADILLAC "V-63" coupe.
PACKARD 1924 "8" sedan limousine.
LINCOLN 1923 Judkins sedan.
OLDSMOBILE 1924 coupe.
L. F. JACOD & CO.,
1,860 Broadway. Columbus 7541.

BUICK 4-PASS. SPORT MODEL.
CADILLAC COUPE.
CADILLAC LIMOUSINE.
CADILLAC LANDAULET.
MARMON 1920 SPC. SEDAN LIMOUSINE.
PACKARD TWIN-SIX TOURING.
WILLS ST. CLAIRE LIMOUSINE.
PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTERS,
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
233 W. 54TH ST., ALSO 238 W. 59TH ST.

BUICKS.
25—cars—25.
All types and models.
Bring your car and trade it in.
Liberal allowance.
Knickerbocker Automobile Warehouse,
1,604 Broadway, 1,694.
Between 53d and 54th Sts.
Time payments.

BUICK 1924 "6" Sport Roadster, 700 miles. CADILLACS, all models, all body types. PACKARD "Victory" Sport Roadster. PACKARD "6" 1923 Sedan Limousine. LOCOMOBILE Suburban Sedan, late type. PACKARD AUTO EXCHANGE, 1,806 Broadway (61st). Col. 5078. Open Eves.

BUICK SEDAN, LATE 1923, PRACTICALLY NEW; BIG SACRIFICE; EASY TERMS IF DESIRED. HEIGHTS FLINT CO., BROADWAY-169TH. WADSWORTH 5987.

BUICK 1923 sport roadster; must sell at once for personal reasons; in excellent condition; a real bargain for $1,000 in cash. Telephone Mr. Cook, Columbus 5090.

BUICK IMPERIAL SEDAN, LATE MODEL; privately owned. Caswell Motor Co., 651 West 125th St.

BUICK 22 SEDAN, $875; Refinished, reconditioned, equal new. Bingham 9804.

BUICK coupe and sedan, 1924; 6-cylinder, practically new, fully guaranteed. Int'l Warehouse, 128 West 54th; open evenings.

BUICK 1924 sedan, 6-cylinder, practically new; make offer. New Amsterdam Storage Warehouse, 19 West 67th. Open Sundays.

BUICK 1923 7-passenger sedan; original condition; only driven 4,800 miles; many extras; sacrifice. Sterling 1324.

BUICK 1922 sedan, good motor and rubber; reasonable; any demonstration. Cortlandt 5762.

BUICK sport brougham 1924, like new; guaranteed. Int'l Warehouse, 128 West 54th.

BUICK 1924 SEDAN, Sacrifice. 7-passenger; mileage 3,000. 240 West 79th.

BUICKS 1924-1923-1922 Coupes, Sedans, Sports, Tourings, Roadsters. 240 W. 59th.

CADILLAC 61 Suburban and Sedan.
CADILLAC 59 Sedan.
CADILLAC 57 Imperial.
CADILLAC 57 Touring.
PIERCE-ARROW Enclosed drive, Limo.
PACKARD Twin six, Derham Sedan.
UPPERCU CADILLAC CORPORATION,
3 Lafayette Av., Brooklyn Nevins 2300.

CADILLAC Amesbury sedan.
CUNNINGHAM sedan.
LOCOMOBILE sedan.
LEXINGTON sedan.
CUNNINGHAM sport touring.
MERCER sport touring.
MOTOR CAR EXCHANGE, 21 West 62d.

CADILLACS — Imperials, Amesbury, stock sedans, coupes, sport, open passenger touring, limousine, town, landaulets, runabouts; all years and models.
Prices $150 up to $2,400.
Jandorf, 1739 Broadway (established in 1899)

CADILLAC phaeton, 1923; excellent mechanical condition; recently repainted. Packard Motor Car Co., 1,045 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn. Prospect 3400.

CADILLAC USED CARS—ALL MODELS. Uppercu Cadillac Corporation, 1 West 61st St. (Used Car Dept.) PHONE COLUMBUS 7700.

CADILLAC 63 IMPERIAL.
CADILLAC 63 SUBURBAN.
CADILLAC 63 COUPE.
Powers & Marcus, 20 Central Park West.

CADILLAC "59" Imperial sedan; excellent mechanical condition; cord tires; bargain; easy payments. Brenner-Langdon, 1,765 Broadway (57th St.).

CADILLAC 1923 Imperial limousine; exceptional sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 3222.

CADILLAC 1923 COUPE.
CADILLAC 1923 5-PASS. SEDAN.
229 WEST 58TH ST. CIRCLE 5259.

CADILLAC 1924 sport sedan; exceptional sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 3222.

CADILLAC 1924 suburban, like new; sacrifice. Fischer, 136 West 52d. Circle 0618.

CADILLAC touring, 7-passenger; good condition; 2 spares; $375. Virginia 1769.

CADILLAC 1923 coupe, like new; sacrifice. Fischer, 136 West 52d. Circle 0618.

CADILLAC 1923 SEDAN, SACRIFICE, 5-passenger; unusual. 240 West 59th.

CADILLAC 1924 V-63 Imperial limousine. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 3222.

CADILLAC coupe 1923, 4-passenger; A1 condition. Kaplan, 214 West 65th.

CHANDLER TOURING, SERIES "22. $396 cash and $39 monthly for 10 months; Pike's Peak motor, new paint; a guaranteed car at a bargain price.
HULETT MOTOR CAR CO., INC.,
1,888 Broadway. Columbus 1011.

CHANDLER coupe, 1923, 5-passenger, like new; make offer. New Amsterdam Storage Warehouse, 19 West 67th. Open Sunday.

CHALMERS 5-passenger sedan; good family car; $375; no dealers. Owner, T. Scanlan Jr., 2720 Claflin Av., Bronx.

CHEVROLET 1924 demonstrator, run 500 miles, 5-passenger coupe, touring, sedan, sport roadster

BANSHEE IS VICTOR IN RACE ON SOUND

Defeats Rowdy in Class for 40-Footers in Huguenot Y. C.'s Annual Regatta.

NIMBUS LEADS 0 YACHTS

Minx Captures Contest for 30-Footers—74 Craft Favored by Steady Breeze.

Special to The New York Times.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Aug. 16.—A nice steady wind from the southeast, which held through all afternoon, favored the yachtsmen today for the twenty-ninth annual regatta of the Huguenot Yacht Club. Seventy-four yachts crossed the starting line and all except one finished.

The New York forties and the Larchmont O, the largest craft of the fleet, sailed a fifteen-and-a-half-mile course to Execution Light, thence to Blue Fish Shoal, and then to the finish line, which was established off New Rochelle harbor. The other classes sailed shorter courses in the same general direction.

The 40-footers were sent away at 2:05 o'clock, Commodore H. L. Maxwell's Banshee leading across the line, H. S. Duell's Rowdy and W. J. Ehrich's Typhoon following. The Banshee did well throughout and finished a little over a minute in front of Rowdy, which, in turn, finished more than a minute ahead of Typhoon.

In the O Class there were three starters in addition to P. C. Pfeiffer's Amoret, which had no competition and sailed against the 30-footers, though she was not classed as an actual competitor. Nimbus, belonging to E. P. Alker, was the winner by 2 minutes 43 seconds. Grey Dawn was second, followed by Manic, which finished 52 seconds astern of Commodore Johnson's craft.

Minx Is a Winner.

There were nine starters in the class for 30-footers. Minx, sailed by W. F. Hoffman, the winner, led at the line, pressed by Countess, sailed by J. E. Dunbaugh. Minx won by 1 minute 2 seconds and Countess was second, 9 seconds ahead of Alera.

In the Victory class there were eight starters and Donald Cowles' N. A. R. was the winner, beating Vindictive, sailed by Robert W. Fraser, by two minutes. Bluejacket was third and Flapper fourth.

There was a fleet of fifteen in the Star class and all got away in a close start. Little Bear, the property of John S. Robinson, beat Vega, belonging to Duncan Sterling Jr., by thirty seconds, while B. L. Linkfield's Mais II. was third and Altair fourth.

Priscilla was the winner in the six-meter class. Chinook finished first in the Huguenot special class on corrected time, Kalmia being the actual winner.

Young Miss and Robin Hood III. were the winners on both corrected and elapsed time in the first and third division class respectively. Comrade won the fourth division class.

Halcyon Leads Sound Schooners.

Halcyon, which belongs to H. V. Brumley Jr., led the fleet home among the Long Island Sound schooners. Tern was the first to finish in the U class, owned by Dr. Stephen F. Gunther. Bridger by fifty-four seconds. A. Peldai's Helen was third.

The summaries:

NEW YORK YACHT CLUB 40-FOOTERS.

Start 2:03. Course 15½ Miles.

Yacht and owner.	Finish.
Banshee, H. L. Maxwell	4:34:30
Rowdy, H. S. Duell	4:35:32
Typhoon, W. J. Ehrich	4:37:00

NEW YORK YACHT CLUB 30 FOOTERS.

Start 2:13. Course 11 Miles.

Minx, W. F. Hoffman	4:00:58
Countess, J. E. Dunbaugh	4:02:00
Alera, A. C. Whitney	4:02:09
Oriole, S. S. Pirie	4:08:02
Phantom, T. J. S. Flint	4:09:29
Hasasi, Edmund Lang	4:09:39
Amoret, Hendon Chubb	4:13:30
Shipoette, S. Sullivan	4:09:10
Carolita, O. M. Mitchell	4:05:32

LARCHMONT O CLASS.

Start 2:10. Course 15½ Miles.

Nimbus, E. P. Alger	4:42:44
Grey Dawn, F. Johnson	4:44:03
Manic, Harold Tobey	4:45:35
Amora, P. C. Pfeiffer	4:06:14

HANDICAP CLASS, FIRST DIVISION.

Start 2:20. Course 11 Miles.

Young Miss, L. B. Schwarcz	4:10:22
Marganita, H. S. Sayers	4:19:46
Corrected time—Young Miss, 1:43:45; Marganita, 1:50:46.	

LONG ISLAND SOUND SCHOONERS.

Start 2:25. Course 11 Miles.

Halcyon, H. V. Brumley Jr	4:22:34
Algold, L. Hawthorn	4:24:31
Moira, C. Cowl	4:27:48
Rival, C. S. Cowenhoven Jr	4:32:00
Alera, A. Fox	4:36:37

HANDICAP CLASS, THIRD DIVISION.

Start 2:30. Course 9 Miles.

Robin Hood III., G. E. Gartland	4:11:15
Jane 26, W. D. Williams	4:15:03
Acadian, F. E. Raymond	4:18:00
Corrected times—Jane 26, 1:39:09; Robin Hood 3d, 1:41:18; Acadian, 1:44:58.	

CLASS U.

Start 2:35. Course 9 Miles.

Tern, J. J. Sladkus	4:12:17
Badger, Dr. Stephen F. Gunther	4:23:28
Helen, A. Peldai	4:25:27

INTERNATIONAL SIX-METER CLASS.

Start 2:35. Course 9 Miles.

Priscilla, Johnston Deforest	4:16:12
Madcap, H. L. Maxwell	4:16:43
Rainbow, Richard Hanau	4:17:47
Dauphin, J. M. Hoyt	4:19:13
Colleen, Henry L. Maxwell	4:19:21
Iris, W. A. W. Stewart	4:21:06
Mystook, W. A. W. Stewart	4:22:14
Grebe, H. B. Nevins	4:22:10

VICTORY CLASS.

Start 2:40. Course 9 Miles.

N. A. R., Donald Cowles	4:27:51
Vindictive, Robert W. Fraser	4:29:33
Blue Jacket, James B. Ford	4:30:40
Flapper, John Mohlfeld	4:30:42
Topper, W. K. Elmer	4:31:24
Black Jack, Ted S. Clark	4:31:44
Novelle, A. W. Hicks	4:32:37
Navigator, Morgan H. Grace	4:32:58

STAR CLASS.

Start 2:45. Course 9 Miles.

Little Bear, John R. Robinson	4:36:28
Vega, Duncan Sterling Jr	4:36:58
Mais II., B. L. Linkfield	4:39:24
Altair, Percy Willis	4:40:21
Phoenix, Rogers and Van Winkle	4:40:37
Gemini, S. Pirie Jr	4:41:31
Sea Star, Mary T. Hornidge	4:43:28
Casis Minor, S. L. Adler	4:43:50
Star Dust, George Aitken	4:45:20
No. 24, Star	4:46:21
Dawning, Elder and Reeve	4:46:35
Star, R.	4:48:04
Mira, R. to H. Hill	4:49:16
Corsa, Lemuel Lawson	4:54:12

HUGUENOT SPECIAL CLASS.

Start, 2:50. Course 6 Miles.

Kalmia, Alexander Anderson	4:22:01
Chinook, David C. Grant	4:21:03
Diana, J. S. Babbitt	4:48:52
Redcoat, Jay Waddelton	5:07:50
Corrected time—Chinook, 4:19:58; Kalmia, [illegible]	

HANDICAP CLASS, FOURTH DIVISION.

Start, 2:55. Course 6 Miles.

Comrade, K. Stokes	4:27:36
Nomad, N. L. Helpin	4:24:48
Sea Bird,	4:26:05
Oskawah, C. H. Sanwald	4:36:23
St. Karl F. Siefert	4:43:53
Bonney Girl, E. T. Banret	D.N.F.
Corrected times—Comrade, 1:39:50; Oskawah, 1:25:55; No. 29, 1:25:18; Oskawah, 1:37:2; Kit, 1:43:34.	

JAZZ BEATS KNOCKABOUTS.

Is First Across Line in Rumson C. C. Sailing Races.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 16. — Two sailing races were held this afternoon in a brisk east breeze that sent the Rumson Country Club knockabout and bird class boats over the triangular club course in fine time.

William B. Potts, sailing the Jazz in the knockabout class, won this event in very fast time.

Samuel Riker 3d won the bird class with the Vireo. The Edna, sailed by A. Miller, came second and the Teal, owned by E. Heller Jr., was third.

There were two disqualifications in this class. Carl Tucker's Skimmer and the Snipe, operated by John L. Riker, were ruled out.

Two Yachts Start in 280-Mile Brooklyn Challenge Cup Race

Two small yachts started at noon yesterday from off the Sea Gate anchorage of the Atlantic Yacht Club on a 280-mile race around Long Island for the historic Brooklyn Yacht Club Ocean Challenge Cup. The craft were Butterfly, the property of Stuyvesant Wainwright, the defender of the American Yacht Club, and Azor, which is owned by C. A. Maryland, the challenger of the New Rochelle Yacht Club. These yachts had a wonderful race last year for the trophy, Butterfly winning by a small margin. The instructions call for the craft to sail along the south shore of Long Island and also Block Island, leaving both on the port hand. The yachts then round Vineyard Sound Lightship, leaving it also on the port hand. Once in Long Island Sound, the craft will come to the westward, finishing off Milton Point, where is situated the American Yacht Club, holder of the trophy.

ONEIDA IS FIRST YACHT TO FINISH

Wins Over Wyandotte in Indian Class in Westhampton C. C. Regatta.

WESTHAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 16.—Back from the annual cruise of the Great South Bay Yacht Racing Association that sailed off racing on Moriches Bay for a week, the yachtsmen enrolled in the yacht squadron of the Westhampton Country Club resumed their weekly regattas off the Speonk shore today. The wind was southwest and fresh, allowing the craft to make excellent time over Course A of the regulation championship courses of the association.

Among the Indian yachts the winner was Oneida, which is owned by S. H. Gillespie. The craft defeated Wyandotte, which belongs to William J. Keating, by 10 minutes and 19 seconds. The Shore Birds had their usual interesting race, the first home being Harlequin, which is owned by S. H. Gillespie.

The summaries:

INDIAN CLASS.

Start 3:33; course 9 miles.

Yacht and Owner.	Finish Time. H. M. S.
Oneida, S. H. Gillespie	5:09:04
Wyandotte, William J. Keating	5:14:23
Apache, H. L. Gutterson	5:15:15
Cayahora, C. E. Potts	5:18:09
Tennecett, C. D. Moore	5:22:22

SHORE BIRDS.

Start 3:35; course 9 miles.

Harlequin, S. H. Gillespie	5:19:36
Blue Goose, Carl Pflug	5:19:01
Sea Gull, Elmer	5:19:29
Red Head, C. E. Potts	5:21:13
Curlew, F. A. M. Burrell	5:21:20
Blue Wing, W. DeGunoens	5:21:50
Skimmer, W. C. Atwater Jr.	5:23:10
Shoffner, H. E. Sayre	5:24:40
Sandpiper, G. C. Halstead Jr.	5:27:28

SLOOPS—CLASS S. S.

Start 3:36. Course 9 Miles.

No. 41, L. A. Hallock	5:40:20
No. 9, John Pflug	5:40:49
No. 4, Mrs. Kidde	5:45:27
No. 26, Dave Atwater	5:46:56
No. 37, Miss M. Borland	5:46:53
No. 10, R. Hartell	5:47:17
No. 57, Mrs. Newton H. Day	5:47:18
No. 1, F. Crampton Jr.	5:49:18

TRIAL RACES HELD FOR 6-METER CRAFT

American Yachts Take Part in First of Eliminations for International Contest.

VENUS AMONG THOSE OUT

Tests Will Be Continued Today Among Those Boats Placed in the Second Division.

Special to The New York Times.

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 16.—The first of two elimination trials for the Central Fleet of the coming international races to be decided on Long Island Sound were held today. There were three races, two being triangular and the other windward, but no point races. They were held to decide which boats of the Second Division should be placed in the First Division. The races were held off Little and Great Captains Island.

Those eliminated today were Venus, owned by Carleton Bradley, Riverside Indian Harbor Yacht Club; boat owned by Donald Kenyon, Indian Harbor Yacht Club; Ishkoodak, B. Wharton, Pequot Club, Southport; Big Dipper, J. W. C. Bullard, Pequot Club, Southport. The boats which will participate in the races tomorrow, when the selections will be made, are Southwind, W. J. McHugh, Pequot Club, Southport; Scorpio, Mrs. M. McNeil, Pequot Club, Southport; El Cald, Fred Fawley, Indian Harbor Yacht Club; boat owned by Commodore Robert Law Jr. and H. N. Whittlesey, Peacock, Fred T. Bedford, Pequot Club, Southern Cross, W. A. Fraser, Indian Harbor Yacht Club; the Moondyne, L. Kennedy, Stamford Yacht Club.

Frank H. Calladay of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club and B. Wharton of the Pequot Club, Southport, comprise the Elimination Committee, and the Regatta Committee of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club are George F. Gilmore, Chairman; Gordon Raymond and Frank Bowne Jones.

TORUP II. BEATS MISTRAL.

Triumphs by Over Minute in Cedarhurst Y. C. Race.

CEDARHURST, L. I., Aug. 16.—There was racing both this morning and this afternoon off the Cedarhurst Yacht Club. In the morning the one-design O class was sent over an outside course in a light south breeze. The winner was Torup II., which is owned by T. S. Dunstan. In the afternoon the 6's class again raced, being sent over an inside course. The wind was still south, but decidedly fresher.

THE GULL IS WINNER.

Beats Grebe in Stamford Yacht Club Cup Race.

Special to The New York Times.

STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 16.—The Gull, sailed by W. F. Gillespie Jr., won today's race for the Stafford class of catboats, the first race for the Fall Cup. Byrd W. Wenman Jr.'s Grebe was second, two minutes and four seconds behind.

Matches on Near-by Links.

Plainfield Country Club, August handicap, 18-hole medal play—R. H. Pratt, 80, 21—68; H. T. Robinson, 90, 7—69; Stuart H. Patterson, 82, 10—72; C. O. Holes, 86, 13—73. Ball sweepstakes—R. H. Pratt, R. C. Robinson, A. L. Seidler and A. W. Drake tied for first place with a 71 net.

Essex Fells—First Round for President's Cup, First Sixteen—F. L. Nye defeated P. J. Hand, 2 and 1; F. S. Koedel defeated W. W. Coulston, 3 and 2; H. Wrights defeated B. W. Crane, 2 and 1; H. B. Caswell defeated H. L. Allen, 4 and 2; W. S. Jordan defeated G. H. Allen, 5 and 4; D. McIt. New ton defeated J. M. Moore, 3 and 2; J. A. Sullivan defeated J. S. Walton, 2 and 1; E. D. Chandler defeated L. M. Blancke, 4 and 3.

Second Sixteen—I. S. Baxter won from N. C. Durand by default; D. M. Miller defeated L. G. Heydt, 3 and 4; F. C. Larson defeated C. H. Chedister, 1 up; E. A. Bond defeated A. T. Post, 1 up; G. D. Sailing won from H. F. Stuart by default; R. A. Jacobus defeated R. N. Crater, 1 up.

Sweepstakes, Class A—F. L. Nye, 80, 12—67; D. Campbell, 85, 14—71; W. S. Klotz, 88, 17—71; H. B. Sullivan, 81, 7—74. Class B—W. Crane, 94, 21—73; H. L. Re.Ja-cobus, 95, 21—74; J. H. Nutting, 97, 20—77.

Glenridge, Semi-Finals, Midsummer Tournament—Robert Mitchell defeated George A. Strother, 8 and 6; Paul Blank defeated Edward J. Hughes, 1 up; T. M. Salter defeated F. W. Thompson, 3 and 4; H. D. Smith defeated C. W. Thomas, 2 and 1.

Sweepstakes—L. A. Lincoln, 86, 17—69; Robert Mitchell, 82, 9—73; C. A. Bill, 87, 14—73. Sweepstakes, Class A—F. H. Gates, 74, 4—70; J. E. Egner, 85, 15—70; J. Adams, 82, 12—70; C. Gallimore, 80, 9—71; J. I. Simmonds, 83, 9—74; H. J. Halligan, 80, 14—75; H. C. Harrison, 86, 8—78; A. L. Pierson Jr., 80, 6—83.

Class B—A. L. Pierson Sr., 94, 26—68; E. E. Bush, 87, 16—71; C. B. Overton, 92, 16—76; H. S. Bathgart, 90, 23—76; Frank Hughes 98, 18—80.

Ridgewood—Tin Whistle match, 18 holes: Won by E. J. Merritt, 69 points; F. C. Smith, second, 54 points; H. W. Forbes, third, 84 points.

Hydewood Golf Club—August Handicap, 18 holes medal play: W. H. Keller, 82, 17—65; Francis A. Cannon, 77, 10—67; Arthur Townley, 79, 6—73; Arthur A. Cannon, 81, 13—68; R. G. Mogey, 79, 8—71; Warren Townley, 79, 8—71; B. T. McCarler, 95, 23—72; Sidney Lidgate, 93, 18—75; George Smith, 89, 13—76; Harold Apgar, 89, 13—76; Dr. Creasy, 90, 13—77; William H. Emmons, 86, 9—77; William Runyon, 168, 27—78; Earl Pierson, 105, 27—78; Max Moraller, 106, 27—79.

Briarcliff—Second round of match play for August Cup—Dr. Robert Reid and J. J. Dobson finished even at the end of eighteen holes and were declared all square. C. H. Krueger, 6 and 4; R. B. Parker defeated T. A. Maginnis, 3 and 1; John Hunter defeated Gall Murphy, 4 and 2.

Port Chester—18-hole medal play handicap—R. Smith, 95, 27—68; T. Goddo, 80, 10—70; W. J. Mertz, 89, 17—72; W. H. Buchanan, 93, 21—72; S. Parker, 99, 26—73; George Studwell, 92, 19—73; C. A. Studwell, 94, 18—76; F. Studwell, 88, 12—76. Second round of match play for Vice President's Trophy—T. L. Thoren defeated L. C. Carnley, 4 and 2; R. Smith defeated T. J. Vogel, 4 and 3; H. A. Bayliss defeated T. J. Connelly, 4 and 2.

Pleasantdale—18-hole medal play handicap—F. H. Whitney, 91, 21—70; E. M. Rock, 90, 20—70; J. A. Wilson, 96, 24—70; C. Waecher, 91, 14—77.

Green Meadow—Ball Sweepstakes—W. F. Ingersoll, 85, 13—72; B. Cooke, 98, 25—47.

Fairview—Ball Sweepstakes—D. Mercantile, 90, 16—13; H. W. Freeman, 87, 14—23; L. H. Stone, 88, 23—75.

Dunwoodie—Best-ball four-ball handicap—W. B. Johnson and McCauley Smith, 83, 20½—62½; D. Warsker and E. Carlim, 77, 14—63.

Pelham—18-hole medal play handicap—L. R. Walker, 93, 24—71. Ball Sweepstakes—L. R. Walker, 93, 24—71; E. F. Higgins, 95, 19—76.

Scarsdale—Ball Sweepstakes—Class A: A. M. Morris, 79, 8—71. Class B: W. J. Gaston, 98, 20—68. Class C: S. J. De Bana, 108, 32—76.

Sedgley Farms—Mixed Two-Ball Foursomes—Mrs. C. Laird and H. O. Tompkins, 103, 35—68; Mrs. E. C. McMaher and J. V. Bruyere, 91, 8—83.

Westchester Hills—Ball Sweepstakes—A. M. T. Richards, 88, 16—10. P. M. Class A—T. M. Richards, 87, 15—72. Class B—Dr. I. Marshall, 90, 23—67. 18-Hole Medal Play Handicap—Dr. Marsland, 90, 8, 82—74. The following qualified for the Governors' Trophy: Dr. I. Marsland, R. H. Toffe Jr., W. B. Powers and T. M. Richards.

St. Andrews—Ball Sweepstakes—G. H. Hazen, 90, 14—62; W. T. Meseypenny, 96, 13—81; E. W. Freeman, 97, 16—79; R. H. Davis, 98, 14—75; A. Douglas, 90, 21—78.

Winged Foot—Delehanty Trophy Competition, First Division—Dr. W. J. Barrow defeated D. T. Burt, 2 and 1; W. Rubell won from A. C. Harrington by default; E. Scruple defeated W. Wadsmith, 1 up. Second Division—E. A. Arnold won from R. Kennedy by default; G. V. Stallings won from Dr. H. Robinson by default; A. L. Reid won from G. G. Cooke by default; T. A. McGrath won from H. C. Prescott by default; A. Grant defeated Dr. Thorburn, 2 and 1.

Ardsley—18-Hole Medal Play Handicap, Class A.—E. H. Luckett, 80, 8—72; D. J. H. Levett, 84, 12—72. Class B—J. Norrington, 94, 19—75.

Hudson River—Ball Sweepstakes—A. W. McCann, 102, 30—72; R. Young, 81, 8—73; S. J. Ross, 87, 10—77; R. W. Owens, 107, 28—79; F. S. Holtzman, 106, 30—76; C. W. Fuller, 89, 9—80; E. W. Davis, 112, 30—82.

Inwood—Four-Ball Foursome—Won by Bernard Weinberg and Walter Frey with a score of 172, 22—150.

Wheatley Hills—Second Round of Match Play for Lee Trophy—C. W. Dingee defeated Donald MacDonald, 2 and 1; W. H. Sturde defeated S. W. Burton, 2 and 1; J. Morgan defeated W. H. Gumpher, 5 and 3; C. A. Hamman defeated Arthur Hempel by default; A. L. Delay defeated W. Slater, 3 and 2.

Huntington—18-Hole Medal Play Handicap—A. Mechlin, 90, 23—67; H. E. Bayits, 93, 24—69; S. F. Jadwin, 91, 12—79; C. Page, 88, 18—70; George Taylor, 76, 6—69; A. B. Diebold, 93, 20—72. Ball Sweepstakes—C. McGuire, 86, 22—64; W. J. Smith, 73, 30—43; S. Jadwin, 81, 12—69; A. W. Page, 86, 18—70; D. D. Morse Jr., 77, 7—70; W. K. Earle, 97, 26—77.

Garden City C. C.—Semi-Final Round for Tarbell Trophy—C. J. Crowell defeated C. S. Jones, 1 up; W. K. Troom defeated W. Benequist, 1 up.

Bellaclaire—Inter-Class Tournament for the Prince Trophy—Class A: J. F. Penrose, 86, 16—70. Class B: L. A. Lind, 90, 20—70. Class C: F. A. Beland, 93, 24—69; E. L. Davis, 94, 25—69.

Cherry Valley—Ball Sweepstakes—S. A. Salmon Jr., 77, 8—69; J. L. Anderson, 75, 5—70; E. F. Dean, 94, 14—79; S. A. Treg, 85, 14—71; J. P. Adams, 78, 6—74; J. F. Hammond, 90, 16—74.

Engineers—Ball Sweepstakes—H. R. Wemple, 94, 22—72.

Hempstead—Second Round for August Cup—Class A: S. Allison defeated George Urquhart, 3 and 2; M. I. Sutlise defeated A. Foster, 1 up; J. E. Long defeated H. M. Warner, 5 and 2.

North Hempstead—Ball Sweepstakes—D. A. Morgan, 90, 23—67; B. McKellar, 78, 8—70; W. H. Crystal, 92, 12—70. Match Play for President's Cup—Class A: W. L. Proskey defeated J. W. Pressley, 3 and 2; S. R. Gill defeated W. H. Crystal, 1 up. Class B: A. L. Merritt defeated L. A. Weaver, 3 and 1; H. T. Evans defeated H. Barley, 4 and 3.

Wee Burn—Tin Whistle Handicap—John A. Walsh, 100 points; L. Chittenden, 107; A. A. Roche, 104; F. R. Holland, 97; L. Bradford, 88; J. F. Flanagan, 98; J. Douglas, 83; G. Stevens, 81; H. Fell, 80; R. C. Wilson, 78; W. Zigler Jr., 78; H. S. Talster, 76.

Greenwich Country Club—Club Prize, 18-Hole Medal Play Handicap (Class A)—H. J. Topping, 68, 0—68. New amateur record for the course. Other scores: J. M. Schelmer, 83, 15—68; Mr. J. Robertson Jr., 76, 7—71; L. W. Gibbons, 88, 15—73; W. C. Bradley, 91, 14—73; W. R. Winans, 87, 8—79; W. R. S. Hart, 88, 14—74; I. T. Smith Jr., 79, 4—75; Mr. M. Nelson, 88, 12—76.

Class B—G. L. Peters, 97, 24—73; H. E. Packaer, 90, 24—15; W. S. Norton, 91, 16—75; W. C. Bradley, 91, 16—15; F. G. Hobbs, 96, 20—76.

Sweepstakes, Morning Round—J. M. Schlemer, 83, 15—79; S. C. Knot, 87, 14—73; W. B. R. Winans, 87, 8—73; L. W. Gibbons, 88, 15—73; W. C. Bradley, 91, 16—75; W. S. Norton, 91, 16—77.

Afternoon Round—H. J. Robertson, 83, 9—74; G. A. Windsor, 82, 18—75; I. T. Smith Jr., 79, 4—75; L. E. Packaer, 90, 24—79; R. M. Nelson, 88, 6—76; F. G. Hobbs, 96, 20—76.

Woodway Country Club—Handicap Match Play Against Par—Dr. J. J. Cloonan, even; F. H. Heimer, 2 down; J. J. Eadley Jr., 4 down.

New Canaan Country Club—Ball Sweepstakes—R. H. Pike, 84, 11—75; W. C. Swain, 100, 25—75; W. S. Bartlett, 96, 18—78; C. Heydt, 92, 13—79; D. B. Hoecker, 98, 8—90; Herman Heydt, 91, 10—81; Marshall Stearns, 89, 8—81; Thomas Hendon, 88, 5—81; D. D. Bryning, 98, 16—82; David Rogers, 91, 7—84; J. A. Knox, 103, 19—84; C. A. Youngs, 93, 8—85; J. McWilliams, 103, 16—87; V. Crumcent, 108, 17—87.

Sound Beach Golf and Country Club—Ball Sweepstakes—Dr. Bruce Weaver, 94, 16—86; B. H. Byron, 91, 20—71; J. C. O'Connor, 96, 12—74.

Club Championship, First Sixteen—A. E. Celeskocsky defeated J. L. Cross, 6 and 5; W. E. McCarroll defeated J. Porter, 3 and 3; A. M. Morris Jr. defeated Thomas Bouwkers, 4 and 3; G. A. Layland defeated E. S. Perkins, 6 and 5; H. R. Carrington defeated Dr. J. Fiser, 3 and 2; Adolph Dorf defeated J. C. O'Connor, 5 and 3; Dr. W. A. Hills defeated D. M. Naun, 8 and 7; R. G. Morris defeated R. M. Maynard, 2 and 1.

Second Round—A. M. Morris Jr. defeated G. A. Layland, 1 up; H. H. Carrington defeated Addison Dorf, 6 and 5.

SPEED BOATS MAKE FAST TIME IN RACES

Hottentot Leads Runabouts in First Day of Regatta on Jamaica Bay.

GUNFIRE II. IS VICTOR

Takes Free-for-All, With Hottentot Second—Hydroplanes Compete in Two Heats.

Splendid times were made in the annual speed boat classic of the Yacht Racing Association of Jamaica Bay yesterday. It was the first of a two-day program, and as the water conditions were about right the high-speed boats astonished a large gallery by the way they dashed around courses off the Rockaway Park Yacht Club on Jamaica Bay.

Races were arranged for hydroplanes of the 151 class and runabout of the 340 class. Then there was a free-for-all that included boats from both classes. There were two heats for the hydroplanes. In the first brush the winner was Ee-Ne-Mo, which is owned by J. C. Beard, Corinthian Yacht Club of Washington, D. C. Then came Miss Meadowmere, the property of Frank Ripp, Broad Channel Yacht Club. In the second heat Miss Meadowmere was the winner, closely followed by Miss New York, the property of M. MacLea. Ee-Ne-Mo was third.

In the runabout class the winner was Hottentot, which is owned by William Wray of the Rockaway Point Yacht Club. Then came Gunfire Jr., the property of F. Klasner, Broad Channel Yacht Club. The third boat was Flapper Jr., which is owned Winn Royce, Sheepshead Bay Yacht Club.

Gunfire II., which is owned by Chris Ripp, Broad Channel Yacht Club, took the free-for-all. Then came Hottentot. Gunfire Jr. was third.

The second day's races will be held this afternoon. The meet is of unusual interest, as it is the first to be held in Eastern waters under the Mississippi Valley Power Boat Association rules.

The summary:

HYDROPLANES—151 CLASS.

Course five miles.

FIRST HEAT.

Yacht and Owner.	Elapsed Time. M. S.
Ee-Ne-Mo, J. C. Beard	10:14
Miss Meadowmere, Frank Ripp	10:36
Any-Old-Thing, L. Clayton	11:39
Miss New York, K. MacLea	12:57
Myda, Otto Stoye	Did not finish
Broadway Gal, J. T. White	Did not start

SECOND HEAT.

Miss Meadowmere, F. Ripp	9:58
Miss New York, K. MacLea	10:11
Ee-Ne-Mo, J. C. Beard	10:14
Hadley, Plane, C. S. Hadley	11:29
Broadway Gal, G. T. White	12:13
Any-Old-Thing, J. Clayton	Did not finish
Myda, Otto Stoye	Disqualified

FREE-FOR-ALL.

Course five miles.

Gunfire II., Chris Ripp	10:57
Hottentot, William Wray	13:36
Gunfire Jr., F. A. Klasner	15:54
Flapper Jr., W. Royce	Did not finish

RUNABOUTS—340 CLASS.

Course five miles.

Hottentot, William Wray	15:02
Gunfire Jr., F. A. Klasner	16:14
Flapper Jr., Winn Royce	18:24
Myrtle, L. Kofler	30:03

WILLIAMS IS WINNER IN PLATTSBURG MEET

Vermont Star Captures Individual Point Score Trophy for August Camp.

Special to The New York Times.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Newton H. Williams, University of Vermont star track athlete, following his victory in the cross-country race last Saturday, won the individual point score trophy for the August Citizens' Military Training Camp here today in the annual field and track meet.

Costas Nicolaides, New York schoolboy, was third to Williams in the half-mile run, being nosed out for second place by Arthur Mitchell of Northport, L. I., who was runner-up in the individual scoring.

Scoring 18 points in the eight events, Company D of the Training Regiment won the camp trophy. More than 600 competed.

The summaries:

100-Yard Dash—Won by Arthur F. Jacobson, New Haven, Conn.; John E. Galloway, Cambridge, N. Y., second; Wallace A. Ross, Lynbrook, L. I., third.

220-Yard Dash—Won by R. N. Todd, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Frank Prisco, Brooklyn, second; H. Weckerle, Brooklyn, third.

440-Yard Run—Won by C. Harold Wood, Pitman, N. J.; Williams, second; H. Thomas Hobson, Buffalo, third.

Relay Race—Won by Company D, Orthman, Brooklyn; John C. O'Shea, Staten Island, John C. Henrich Jr., Buffalo, and Mitchell. Shot Put—Won by Wallace Trumbower, Collingswood, N. J.; John F. Price, Bayonna, N. J., second; Maurice H. Skonch, Brooklyn, third.

Broad Jump—Won by Galloway; James Prisco, Brooklyn, second; O'Shea, third.

Running High Jump—Won by John S. Jess, Swedesboro, N. Y.; Marvin McNeice, East Orange, N. J., second; Wallace Ross, Lynbrook, L. I., third.

AUTO RACER INJURED WHEN CARS COLLIDE

Rochester Driver, Catapulted 50 Feet Through Air, Is Severely Hurt.

Special to The New York Times.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 16.—More than 5,000 people attending the automobile races here this afternoon saw Jay Southworth of Rochester, one of the racers, catapulted through the air for a distance of over fifty feet. As he struck the ground he bounced several feet further on. His injuries are severe, but the physicians say he may recover. The accident was caused by the swerving of another car, which he struck.

The race summaries are:

Half-Mile, Class D, Non-Stock Pure-for-All. Time Trials—Wisner, Ira Vail, Brooklyn, 31 seconds; N. K. Batten, Brooklyn, 31 2-5 seconds, second; Charles Ganung, Katonah, third; Henry Turgeon, Pawtucket, R. I., and Bill Albertson, Penn Yan, tied for third.

Five Miles, Class E—Wisner, Ira Vail, Brooklyn; N. K. Batten, Brooklyn, second; Bill Albertson, Penn Yan, third; Charles Ganung, Katonah, fourth. Time—5:22.

Ten Miles, Class E—Whaley, Ira Vail, Brooklyn; Henry Turgeon, Pawtucket, R. I., second; N. K. Batten, Brooklyn, third; Bill Albertson, Penn Yan, fourth. Time—10:15 2-5.

Five-Mile Handicap, Class E—Wisner, Charles Ganung, Katonah; Bill Albertson, Penn Yan, second; Ira Vail, Brooklyn, third; N. K. Batten, Brooklyn, fourth. Time—3:20 2-5.

BOBCAT AND MOUSER WIN.

Capture Seawanhaka Corinthian Club Kitton Class Events.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Aug. 16.—Light winds that grew stronger as the day advanced confronted the yachtsmen of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club today. There was a race this morning for the Kitten Class in a light southwest breeze. In the afternoon, the Kittens again raced as did the Fish and the Class S yachts. This afternoon the breeze still was from the southwest but decidedly stronger.

Bobcat, which is owned by Denyse Dey Zerman, was the winner among the Kitten yachts in the morning brush. In the afternoon, Mouser, which belongs to A. A. Ballantine, was the first home. The winner in the Fish Class was Shark, which is owned by W. J. Casey. The S class had the usual good race with Mag, owned by Irving Cox, being the first across the finish line.

Ruth and Hornsby Setting Pace For Batsmen in Major Leagues

Yankee Slugger Holds Lead in American With Mark of .401—Cardinals' Star, With .410, Has Margin of Thirty-three Points in the National.

Babe Ruth continues to set the pace for the batsmen of the American League. The Yankee slugger is now hitting the ball for a mark of .401 and is thirty-five points ahead of Bib Falk of the White Sox, who is second. Ty Cobb is third among the regular batsmen of his circuit with .347. Eddie Collins of the White Sox ranks fourth with .344 and Jamieson of the Indians is fifth with .341. The leaders in other phases of play follow:

Most runs scored—Ruth, New York, 114.

Most hits made—Ruth, New York and Cobb, Detroit, 156 each.

Most two-base hits—Heilmann, Detroit, 36.

Most three-base hits—Pipp, New York, 14.

Most home runs—Ruth, New York, 26.

Most stolen bases—Collins, Chicago, 33.

Leading pitcher—Whitehill, Detroit, 13 victories, 4 defeats; percentage, .765.

The unofficial averages, which include games played on Thursday, Aug. 14, follow:

American League.

Individual Batting.

Player and Club.	G.	A.	B.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	S.B.	P.C.
Combs, N. Y.	22	32	10	14	0	0	0			.412
Ruth, N. Y.	114	399	114	156	36	9	8			.401
Bayne, St. L.	22	15	3	6	0	0	0			.400
Falk, Chi.	94	361	63	123	6	3				.306
Stephenson, Clev.	39	117	19	43	1	1				.359
Martina, Wash.	20	46	6	16	2	1				.348
Johnson, N. Y.	40	100	21	35	3	1				.350
Cobb, Det.	112	450	85	156	32	12				.347
Collins, Chi.	110	411	73	142	33	6				.344
Jamieson, Clev.	102	410	63	140	25	13				.341
Boone, Bos.	84	314	38	107	9	1				.341
Archdeacon, Chi.	89	252	40	79	9	3				.341
Sheely, Chi.	110	382	66	123	24	8				.339
Goslin, Wash.	114	424	76	143	31	13				.337
Harris, Bos.	92	351	57	118	23	3				.336
Heilmann

MRS. MARIAN SHAW IN JAIL OVERNIGHT

She and Her Companion, Frederick Engle, Held in Bail on Bad Check Charge.

SHE SOBS "IT'S A MISTAKE"

Assistant Cashier of the Waldorf Tells Court of Incidents Leading Up to the Pair's Arrest.

After spending the night in cells, Mrs. Marian B. Shaw and her companion, Frederick Engle, were held yesterday by Magistrate Norris in Jefferson Market Court in $1,000 bail each for a hearing tomorrow on charges of passing a worthless check for $347 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

It was some time before they obtained bail, the prisoners meanwhile being remanded to Jefferson Market Prison. Mrs. Shaw, 24 years old and living at 100 West Fifty-ninth Street, sobbed continually and insisted it was "all a terrible mistake." Engle, 20 years old, and said to be of a wealthy family, had little to say. Magistrate Norris showed no sympathy when their attorney pleaded a mistake had been made.

The complainant was William Jackson, assistant cashier of the hotel. On his complaint, Detective John Behan of the West Thirtieth Street Police Station late Friday night arrested Mrs. Shaw and Engle in front of her home. At the police station Mrs. Shaw burst into tears and sobbed, "It's all a terrible mistake. I've had trouble with that bank before when perfectly good checks came back marked 'No funds.' The deposits were there. I'll have it all straightened out."

But the couple were unable to straighten it out during the night and retired, much downcast, to their cells, after leaving word they were "not to be disturbed."

When Jackson appeared in court yesterday morning to press the complaint he said that because on many occasions he had cashed checks for Mrs. Shaw, none of which was returned as being bogus, he had no hesitancy on July 2 last in cashing a check for $347 presented by Mrs. Shaw. The check, he said, was signed by Engle, and made payable to Mrs. Shaw. It was drawn on the Paterson National Bank of Paterson, N. J. Jackson said it came back with the information that there was no account there in Mrs. Shaw's name.

Jackson said that when he next saw Mrs. Shaw he called her attention to this circumstance and that she replied she previously had had trouble with that bank, though the money was on deposit. Mrs. Shaw, much overwrought up, took a seat inside the railing, on a bench allotted to attorneys, when she came to court. Magistrate Norris interrupted a case to direct Mrs. Shaw to leave the room until her case was called. R. M. Newman, attorney for the prisoners, told the court "it was all a mistake." Magistrate Norris replied: "One thousand dollars bail until Monday."

Mrs. Shaw again burst into sobs as she was led back to the detention pen. She asked for a cigarette, and after regaining her composure said she would be bailed out by friends. She was rescued from her predicament, an hour after being remanded to Jefferson Market Prison, Engle, too, was bailed out.

Mrs. Shaw gave her profession as an actress. Engle said he was a theatrical supervisor.

In a syndicated newspaper series on her life Mrs. Shaw recently wrote that she had received summonses for speeding fifty-three times, had escaped motorcycle policemen twenty-seven times and had received one suspended sentence. At Patchogue, L. I., last November she was fined $25 for speeding. On Sept. 8 last she was arrested in that village by Policeman Frederick Preston, who told the Court that when he gave her the speeding summons Mrs. Shaw called him a "silly ass" and a "thick cop."

Mrs. Shaw's three marriages have resulted in divorces. Her first husband was Harry Thacker of California, her second was Lieutenant Lester Tracey of Germantown, Pa., and her third was William Shaw, a wealthy manufacturer. Last December Mrs. Shaw filed a $100,000 breach of promise of marriage suit against Alexander K. Nimmick, steel man of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Shaw on Feb. 5 last reported the loss of $10,000 worth of jewelry while at a party. She offered a reward of $3,000.

JOHNSTONE TO FIGHT NASSAU APPEALS

Appointed Special Deputy Attorney General in Long Island Graft Cases.

Robert S. Johnstone, former Judge of Special Sessions, was appointed by Attorney General Carl Sherman yesterday as a Special Deputy Attorney General to fight the appeals of ex-Mayor William H. Reynolds and other Long Beach and Nassau County officials recently sentenced for grafting.

When an Assistant District Attorney of New York County Judge Johnstone was head of the Appeal Bureau of that office. His work since leaving the bench has been specialized in that direction. He was engaged a few months ago to draw a brief in behalf of Edward M. Fuller and W. Frank McGee, convicted bucketshop operators who were under sentence to Sing Sing and who were trying to induce General Sessions Judge Nott to cancel their sentences.

Ex-Mayor Reynolds is out on bail pending an appeal. He is under sentence to serve six months in the Nassau County Jail. Ex-City Treasurer John Gracy of Long Beach is under sentence of three months in the County Jail. Charles C. Clark, former Corporation Counsel, was sentenced to three months and the same sentence was imposed on George S. Vanderwerken, former City Engineer. Lewis M. Raisig, former Justice of the Peace of Hempstead, was sentenced to Sing Sing for from eighteen months to two and one-half years. To each prisoner except Raisig was granted a certificate of reasonable doubt by Justice Cropsey and release in $5,000 bail. Raisig was convicted of stealing automobile fines. The others were convicted of misuse of city funds.

QUOTAS OF 11 COUNTRIES.

Number of Visas Granted to Prospective Emigrants Also Made Public.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The State Department announced today the number of visas granted to prospective emigrants from eleven foreign countries up to the last days of July. The granting of visas thus far is compared in the following table with the quotas for the year 1924-25:

State.	Quota	Visas.
Bulgaria	100	12
Danzig	228	14
Finland	471	6
Germany	51,227	840
Great Britain and Northern Ireland	34,007	729
India	100	5
Italy	3,845	19
Lithuania	514	4
Norway	6,453	564
Spain	131	21
Sweden	9,561	934

The visas in the case of Germany do not include those issued outside of her borders, these being yet unreported.

Young Bank Clerk a Suicide.

DUNKIRK, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Robert Irving, the young bank clerk who shot himself yesterday, died at the Brooks Memorial Hospital today. Investigation by police and Coroner has failed to disclose any reason for the suicide.

ASSOCIATED GAS EXTRA DIVIDEND

Payment of 50 Cents a Share Ordered Out of Current Year's Earnings.

The Associated Gas and Electric Company, in a letter to stockholders, mailed yesterday, announced the declaration of an extra dividend of 50 cents a share based on the current year's earnings, and payable in four instalments of 12½ cents a share beginning with the payment for the first quarter of next year, due April 1, 1925. The extra dividend amounts to 1 per cent. on the stated capital of $50 a share, making the total annual dividend to stockholders 8 per cent. for the current year. Early this year a similar extra payment was authorized out of the earnings for 1923 and has been paid.

The company reviews to its stockholders the progress in carrying out its program of construction and acquisition of properties in New York State begun last year and now largely completed so far as the present system is concerned. It points out that further negotiations are under way for the extension of transmission lines of the New York State Gas and Electric Company, the operating company, so that they may be utilized for the transmission of wholesale power in the territory of the State not now occupied by it, which will immediately reduce line losses and to some extent produce lower power costs through reduction in transmission expenses.

In addition to acquiring New York properties, the Associated Gas and Electric recently took over eleven municipally owned plants in Tennessee, which will be expanded and connected by transmission lines. The Kentucky-Tennessee Light and Power Company was organized to acquire these properties for the parent company and has been consolidated with the former Kentucky Public Service Company as the Kentucky-Tennessee Light and Power Company.

The letter points out that company executives devoted about eighteen months to the Staten Island Edison situation, with the result that the corporation is now paying dividends at the rate of $3 per share, which is at the rate of 6 per cent. a year on the $50 capital stock with the earnings of more than 9 per cent. The electrification of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Railway Company's lines is now in progress under a long-term contract with the Staten Island Edison Corporation.

THE WEEK AT COPPER MINES

Labor Conditions Better and Outputs Becoming More Satisfactory.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—Ohio Copper Company of Utah July production was 1,094,957 pounds, with operating profit of $72,239. Cost per pound was 5.439 cents.

Iron Cap Copper Company reports for the quarter ended June 30, 1924, a loss of $13,603, against a profit of $4,701 in preceding quarter.

Both the Arthur and Magma mills of the Utah Copper Company are operating near capacity, with no hint of curtailment.

The Utah Apex Mining Company has been doing considerable development work recently, and as a consequence has been slowing up the shipments of ore and concentrates.

Ray Consolidated Copper Company produced 32,000,013 pounds of copper from both Ray and Chino mines in the second quarter of 1923, compared with 32,592,026 in the first. Cost per pound of copper produced from all sources was 11.28 cents, compared with 11.75 cents in preceding three months.

Ore receipts at the trail smelter of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company from July 22 totaled 14,821 tons. From Jan. 1 last to date receipts were 275,329 tons.

Domes production held constant last month.

Quincy has increased its underground efficiency and effected a further saving in costs by replacing the two-inch air lines formerly in use with four-inch pipe. The new system provides an ample supply of air for operation of the drills, and as a result more holes are being drilled and more rock broken.

Copper shipments by boat out of the lake district in July were 6,536,000 pounds, although the total is smaller than for June, it is about normal for July. Calumet & Hecla Consolidated shipped 4,934,000 pounds, and 1,106,000 pounds left the docks of the Michigan smelter, where Copper Range and Mohawk copper is refined. Quincy shipped 426,000 pounds. Shipments by boat, however, did not represent the total of deliveries from the district, as fully 2,000,000 pounds were shipped by rail. Deliveries, boat and rail, were about 78 per cent. of production for the month.

Labor conditions at Copper Range Consolidated are better than at any time since last Fall. Production is steadily increasing as a result. The mines of the company have not lost an underground worker in three months, and there is marked efficiency in all shafts.

Sinking and drifting are proceeding in the deepening and adjacent shafts at Champion and Baltic, and sufficient copper is being received from development operations in Tri-Mountain No. 2 shaft to pay for the cost of the opening work.

BOOMS THE SILVER DOLLAR.

Treasury Seeks to Revive Circulation of "Cartwheels."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The Treasury embarked today on a campaign to restore the silver dollar—the "cartwheel" which was so widely used twenty years ago—to general circulation. One of the coins was placed in the pay envelopes of each of 5,000 Treasury employes. Similar action will be suggested to other Government bureaus.

There are about $509,000,000 in "cartwheels" available, of which some $439,000,000 are required by law to be held in the Treasury against silver certificates and silver Treasury notes outstanding. Officials said about $30,000,000 might be considered as available for immediate distribution if the public demand required that amount.

SEAMEN SAVING MONEY.

Ocean Credit Union Reports Business of $40,000 This Year.

According to a statement issued yesterday by the Ocean Association of Marine Engineers, 15 Whitehall Street, the Ocean Credit Union, fostered by the former organization, has done a $40,000 business so far this year. The figures are based upon a report made by B. L. Todd, Secretary of the Ocean Association.

Seamen are encouraged to place their pay with the Ocean Credit Union while on shore leave, so they will not carry large amounts on their persons. Many have accounts drawing 5 per cent. interest and many others have benefited, it was reported, by loans which the union makes.

WOULD BUY TEXAS ROAD.

Two Santa Fe Lines Seek Control of the Pecos & Northern.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway today applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to acquire by lease control of the Pecos & Northern Texas Railway between Coleman and Sweetwater, Texas.

The road also asked authority to lease the Concho, San Saba & Llano Valley Railroad of Texas.

The Pan Handle & Santa Fe Railway applied for authority to acquire control of the Pecos & Northern Texas Railway Company.

Sinclair Buys Southern Gasoline.

Reports were received in the financial district yesterday that the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation has bought 4,000,000 gallons of gasoline in the Louisiana and Texas territory.

EXPLAINS ACTIVITY IN GERMAN BONDS

Zimmerman and Forshay Tell of Legal Steps Taken to "Revaluate" Issues.

THESE RESULTED IN RISE

Statement Outlines Measures Proposed to Aid Holders of the War Securities.

The firm of Zimmerman & Forshay, which for many years has been one of the leading concerns specializing in German securities, issued a statement yesterday with regard to the recent heavy speculation in German war loans and other German bonds and stocks which throws light upon the legal steps taken in Germany to "revaluate" the issues affected by the post-war mark inflation. These valuation steps, or the promise of such measures, have been responsible for the quickened interest in these securities and the resulting sharp advances in the quotations both here and abroad.

The statement, addressed to THE TIMES, says:

"There have been of late many loose statements about the speculation in German securities, especially German War Loan and Prussian Consols. The facts in the matter are as follows:

"The Senate of the German Supreme Court decided on Nov. 28, 1923, that mortgages, mortgage bonds, &c., could not be paid off in depreciated marks. The Reichstag subsequently passed emergency tax legislation and fixed the price of some mortgages at 10 per cent. of the pre-war value, and others at 15 per cent. This was called 'aufwertung,' that is—'valuing up.' Some cities and industrial concerns followed suit in this upward valuation. No consideration, however, was given to the securities of the national Government and those of the different States. The upward valuation of these securities was made an issue in the last Reichstag election. Most of the parties, especially all the national parties, promised relief to those who had invested in these securities. To fulfill these election promises, the Reichstag appointed a committee to investigate the question of upward valuation. This committee has given several hearings to the interested parties, but has as yet not come to any conclusion. At the last meeting of the committee, the representative of the Government made the declaration that the Government could not arrive at any decision until the conclusion of the London conference.

"Should the decision be that the securities be valued up only 1 per cent. of the pre-war value, this would make the million mark worth in round figures $2,400, whereas the present market value is only around $1,800. One of the propositions is to pay interest at the rate of 1 per cent. on these bonds."

FALL RIVER PROFITS WEAK.

Eighteen Mills Pass Dividends—Other Pay From Past Earnings.

Special to The New York Times.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 16.—The average rate of cotton mill dividends for the third quarter of 1924, according to statistics furnished today by G. M. Haffards & Co. is 1.90 per cent., on a capitalization of $44,965,000 or a total disbursement of $854,675.

This rate is about the same as last quarter, although it would have fallen below but for the dividends of 40 per cent. paid by the Tecumseh Mills, in accordance with the distribution of its assets following consolidation with the David Mills.

Eighteen corporations failed to declare dividends for the quarter, an increase over the number which failed to declare the previous quarter. It is practically assured that mills paying dividends this quarter have paid them from accumulated profits; business conditions have not been of the character to permit even small earnings.

A singular and noticeable feature of the report is that nearly half of the corporations in the city failed to declare dividends for the quarter. The decreased rate of dividend has been maintained.

The Sagamore Manufacturing Company disbursement was the largest sum, $150,000, which is more than one-sixth of the entire amount distributed. But for this corporation, the rate would have been one of the lowest for some quarters.

FREEMAN WILL RULED OUT.

Husband of Writer Held Incapable When He Cut Her Off With $1.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 16.—Application for the probate of the will of the late Dr. Charles M. Freeman of New Brunswick, husband of Mrs. Mary E. Wilkins Freeman, prominent writer, was denied today by Vice Chancellor Malcolm Buchanan here. The Vice Chancellor held that Dr. Freeman was without testamentary capacity at the time he made the will. His decision upholds the action of the Middlesex County Orphans' Court.

Under the will Mrs. Freeman was to receive $1. Harry Mohring, Dr. Freeman's chauffeur, was to receive $10,000 and a housekeeper was given $1,000. Dr. Freeman and his wife had been living apart for four years before his death.

UNEMPLOYED FUND STARTS.

Garment Workers' Insurance Available Tomorrow, Says Sigman.

Morris Sigman, President of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, announced yesterday that unemployment insurance for 60,000 cloakmakers in this city would begin tomorrow.

He informed the members of the outgoing General Strike Committee that the unemployment insurance fund then would be available and expressed the opinion that an overwhelming majority of the cloakmakers would contribute gladly to it.

Paige-Detroit Earnings.

The Paige-Detroit Motor Company reports earnings for the first six months of 1924 as $1,850,000, after all charges but before Federal taxes. This is equivalent to $3.06 a share on the common stock after making allowance for the dividends on the preferred.

MINING STOCK QUOTATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO.

COMSTOCKS.			
Best & Belcher	.02	Div. Tonopah	.27
Con. Virginia	.04	Extension	.04
Gould & Curry	.03	Florence	.62
Justice	.12	High	.12
Mexican	.12	Myra	.03
Ophir	.02	Silver King	.03
Scorpion	.02	Sunbeam	.02
Sierra Nevada	.06	Sunburst	.08
Spear Head	.01	Wedge	.03
Union	.11	Zone	.04
TONOPAHS.		GOLDFIELD.	
Belmont	.85	Booth	.03
Cash Boy	.07	Consolidated	.04
Halifax	.12	Crackerjack	.02
MacNamara	.01	Florence	.12
MacNamara Cres.	.02	Jumbo Ext.	.12
Midway	.03	Kewanas	.07
Monarch	.02	Lone Star	.06
New California	.07	Red Hill	.02
Tonopah Ext.	.78	OTHER DISTRICTS.	
Tonopah	.26	Bounder Mt.	.09
West End	.37	Bullwhacker	.03
West End Ext.	.12	Eureka Hamilton	.02
DIVIDES.		Ely	.58
Aladdin	.04	Nevada Hills	.02
Belcher Ext.	.04	Round Mt.	.28
Ben-Hur	.02	White Caps	.04
Davis	.12		

COLORADO SPRINGS.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Crassen	3½		Mary McK.	2½	3
Elkton	2½	3	Portland	50	55
El Paso	1	1½	U. Gold M.	1½	1¾
Empire Lee	1¼		Vindicator	1	1½
Golden C.	1.20	1.25	Rose Mest.	1¾	2
Gortrude	1¾	2			

CORN LEADS GRAINS IN WILD UPRISES

New Gain of 5 Cents Puts It 20 Cents Above Last Week's Low, and Others Participate.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—A bull market was on in all grains with all deliveries of wheat, corn and oats, excepting September wheat, selling at a new high on the crop, corn in the lead. The latter grain has developed into an affair such as no traders of the present generation have ever experienced even during the height of the war excitement.

The price on the blackboard is regarded as reflecting a near crop calamity, and very few operators dare to sell short for fear that each bulge will carry values into new ground, and all recessions are taken advantage of to make purchases. December corn at the top showed 19 cents and May 20 over the low of last week, with May up as much as 5 cents at the opening and stop loss orders uncovered.

Net gains for the day were 4⅛@4¾ cents on the new crop future and 1¾ cents on the September, while cash No. 2 yellow sold at $1.24, and 2,000 bushels new No. 4 yellow for December delivery were booked to arrive at $1.15½. The latter means $1 or better at Illinois points for new grain.

Wheat gained 1⅝@2⅝ cents, oats 1¼@1⅞ cents and rye 2@3¾ cents for the day.

Continued wet and cold weather over the corn belt is the main bullish influence, and there is growing apprehension as to the outcome of the crop. Farmers are afraid to sell old corn freely, except in parts of Nebraska, which seems to have a better prospect of maturing the crop than any of the other leading States.

The weekly forecast was for generally fair and continued cool. Frost occurred at several points in Northern Canada and the forecast was for light frost in Manitoba tonight. This, with the strength in Liverpool and the upturn in corn, combined with the outlook for the acceptance of the Dawes plan was responsible for the bulge in wheat.

A feature of the trading was the selling of a line of around 4,000,000 bushels of September through a local house, presumably profit taking for a local operator who bought freely early yesterday. Northwestern mills were good buyers here at times.

Export demand was slow, the bulge checking business.

Commission houses were on the buying side of the trade, regarding the course of corn values as almost valueless under prevailing conditions, with some looking for the outside trade to get out of corn and into wheat and oats.

Primary arrivals of wheat today were 3,324,000 bushels; week ago, 3,105,000; last year, 2,187,000. Shipments were 2,624,000 bushels; week ago, 1,675,000; last year, 873,000.

Corn receipts were 744,000 bushels; week ago, 518,000; last year, 689,000, and shipments 702,000 bushels; week ago, 384,000; last year, 493,000.

Chicago.

Today's Chicago prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	1.33⅜	1.31¼	1.33	1.31½	.99½
Dec.	1.38⅜	1.35⅝	1.37⅝	1.35⅞	1.03⅜
May	1.44⅞	1.40⅞	1.43⅝	1.40⅝	1.00⅛

CORN.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	1.23⅝	1.19⅛	1.23	1.21	.79⅛
Dec.	1.19⅛	1.16	1.19	1.15½	.67⅛
May	1.21½	1.17⅛	1.20⅝	1.16¼	.65⅛

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	.55½	.53⅞	.55⅜	.53⅜	.37⅛
Dec.	.58	.56⅝	.57⅝	.56⅜	.39⅛
May	.60	.59½	.61	.59¼	.41⅛

RYE.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	.85	.83	.84¾	.83	.65
Nov.	.99⅞	.98	.99⅜	.97¾	.72⅛
May	1.06⅛	1.03⅛	1.05⅛	1.03⅛	.72⅛

PROVISIONS.

Lard—	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.	Prev. Last Year.
September	13.97	13.90	13.92	13.90	11.17
October	14.07	13.90	13.97	13.97	11.32
November	14.15	14.02	14.03	14.03	.....
December	14.05	13.97	13.97	13.97	.....
January	14.30	14.17	14.22	14.15	.....
May	14.57	14.50	14.50	14.50	.....
DRB—					
September	13.47	13.37	13.37	13.35	.....
October	13.60	13.57	13.60	13.50	.....

Winnipeg.

Today's Winnipeg prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.	Prev. Last Year.
Oct.	1.42¼	1.38	1.41⅝-⅝	1.38½	.98⅜
Dec.	1.37⅜	1.34⅜	1.37⅛	1.34½	.96⅛
May	1.41⅛	1.38	1.40⅝	1.35	1.01¼

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Oct.	.61⅝	.59¾	.61	.59¼	.42¼
Dec.	.57⅞	.56⅜	.57⅝	.56¾-⅞	.39⅛
May	.60⅞	.59¾	.60⅜	.59	.41¾

COMMODITY PRICES.

Following are the cash prices for the principal commodities in the wholesale market at the close of business Saturday, a week before and a year ago. Stated prices are for New York markets unless otherwise indicated.

FOODSTUFFS—	Aug. 16, 1924.	Aug. 9, 1924.	Aug. 18, 1923.
Wheat, No. 2 red	$1.52	$1.41½	$1.14⅜
Corn, No. 2 yel.	1.41⅛@	1.43	1.13⅜
Oats, No. 2 white	.67	.65	.52½
Flour, Std. Spring	7.50	7.40	6.90
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.18¾	.18½	.10¾
Sugar, granulated	.06¾	.066	.01½
Butter, cream., 92 sc.	.58	.59	.45
Eggs, fresh - gathered firsts	.34	.32	.30
Lard, Mid. W.	14.55@14.85	14.25	11.80
Pork, mess	28.75	29.75	25.00
Beef, family	20.00@21.00	21.00	16.00
METALS—			
Iron, NX, Phila.	21.25@22.25	22.25	28.00
Steel billets, Pitts.	38.00	38.00	42.50
Lead	6.15	7.75	6.05
Copper	13.55	13.37½	14.00
Tin	32.87½	31.85	39.50
TEXTILES—			
Cotton, mid. upland	28.70	30.45	25.50
Printcloths	.07	.07	.06⅝

Range of prices for 1924 to date:

	High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	
Wheat	$1.52	Aug. 16	$1.19	Mar. 27	
Corn	1.43	Aug. 16	.98½	Jan. 3	
Oats	.68⅝	July 28	.54½	Jan. 3	
Flour	8.00	July 31	6.15	Jan. 2	
Coffee	.17⅜	July 23	.10⅝	Jan. 8	
Sugar	.06	Feb. 14	.064	June 5	
Butter	.55	Jan. 7	.35½	Apr. 17	
Eggs	.48	Jan. 7	.22	Mar. 31	
Lard	14.55	Aug. 2	10.81	May 23	
Pork	27.00	Jan. 2	18.50	May 23	
Beef	23.00	Jan. 2	18.00	Feb. 28	
Iron	24.50	Jan. 2	21.25	July 10	
Steel	40.00	Jan. 2	38.00	July 10	
Lead	6.87½	Feb. 29	7.00	May 23	
Tin	53.75	Mar. 8	39.15	May 23	
Copper	14.00	Mar. 6	12.20	July 2	
Cotton	35.70	Jan. 3	26.80	Mar. 27	
Printcloths	.08	Jan. 2	.06⅝	July 10	

PRODUCE MARKETS.

BUTTER—Receipts (Aug. 15): 12,820 packages. Market closes steady with some speculative support at current quotations. Foreign advices still firm. Creamery, higher than extras, lb., 38½@39c; extras, 92 score, 38c; firsts, 35½@37½c; seconds, 34@35½c; lower grades, 32½@33½c; standard, cars, 90 score, 38¼@37c; 89 score, 36@38½c; 88 score, 35¾, 84 to 87 score, 34½@35½c; unsalted, higher than extras, 40½@41c; firsts, 39¼@40c; firsts, 38½@39c; seconds, 36@38c; renovated, fresh, 34@34½c; ladles, current make, extras, 33¼@34c; firsts, 30@31c; seconds, 28@28½c; lower grades, 26@27c; packing stock, current make, No. 1, 28½@28c; No. 2, 27@27½c; lower grades, 26@26c.

EGGS—Receipts (Aug. 15)—18,350 cases. High grades closed firm. Fresh gathered extras, dozen, 38@40c; extra firsts, 35@37c; firsts, 32@34c; seconds and poorer, 27½@31c; trade says, 29@28½c; dirtier, No. 1, 27½@28½c, No. 2, 26½@27c; checks, 25@27c; checks, fair to choice, dry, 23½c; refrigerator, extra firsts, charges paid to shipping dates, 32½@33½c; firsts, 31@32c; seconds and poorer, 28@30c; Jersey and other nearby hennery whites, closely selected, extras, 32@34c; nearby and Western hennery whites, average extras, 49@32c; firsts to extra firsts, 40@46c; nearby gathered whites, firsts to extra firsts, 39@47c; nearby whites, under grades, 33@38c; nearby whites, mediums, 40 to 41 lbs. net, 39@46c; nearby whites, pullets, 34@40c; Pacific Coast, whites, firsts to extras, 39@47c; Pacific Coast pullets, 37@38c; other Western and Southern, gathered whites, 34@42c; Jersey and other nearby and Western henery browns, extras, 40@46c.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Debits to individual accounts, as reported by banks in leading cities for the week ended Aug. 13, aggregated $9,392,000,000, or 7.3 per cent. below the total of $10,135,000,000 reported for the preceding week.

New York City reports a decrease of $473,000,000, Boston of $55,000,000, Chicago of $38,000,000 and Philadelphia of $30,000,000. Small increases are shown for a few of the important centres.

As compared with the week ended Aug. 15, 1923, debits for the week show an increase of $2,016,000,000, or 27.3 per cent. Most of the larger centres report increases over last year's figures.

New York City shows an increase of $1,639,000,000, Boston of $80,000,000, Chicago of $74,000,000 and Philadelphia of $34,000,000.

Aggregate debits for 141 centres, for which figures have been published weekly since January, 1919, were $8,880,440,000, as compared with $9,577,181,000 for the preceding week and $8,892,047,000 for the week ended Aug. 15, 1923.

Debits to individual accounts were reported to the Federal Reserve Board for banks in 235 centres, of which 243 are included in this summary by Federal Reserve districts.

DEBITS TO INDIVIDUAL ACCOUNTS.

	Aug. 13, 1924.	Aug. 15, 1923.
New York	$5,088,099,000	$5,400,410,000
Boston	493,549,000	411,380,000
Philadelphia	469,894,000	416,480,000
Cleveland	587,689,000	544,309,000
Richmond	244,279,000	234,280,000
Atlanta	197,886,000	178,445,000
Chicago	1,055,007,000	962,812,000
St. Louis	248,714,000	229,497,000
Minneapolis	142,682,000	133,284,000
Kansas City	284,815,000	242,022,000
Dallas	166,835,000	100,856,000
San Francisco	559,041,000	522,372,000
Total	$9,892,582,000	$7,376,327,000

THE TREASURY STATEMENT.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Revenue receipts and expenditures as at close of business Aug. 14:

Receipts.	This Month.	Corresp. Period Last Year.	Fisc. Yr. *1925.	Corresp. Period Fisc. Yr. *1924.
Customs	$19,131,435.73	$17,206,167.96	$63,086,229.79	$60,433,241.40
Internal revenue—Income and profits tax	5,296,609.39	12,684,588.46	38,621,818.53	49,459,178.13
Miscellaneous internal revenue	44,687,784.23	62,622,534.20	123,983,803.00	151,090,433.70
Miscellaneous receipts— Proceeds Government-owned foreign obligations:				
Principal	4,066.70		9,066.70	385,420.74
Interest	10,209,802.44	10,209,802.44	10,230,030.30	10,412,549.91
Railroad securities	359,180.78	614,041.41	8,892,047.57	8,630,392.31
All others	29,272.90	8,475.89	495,832.50	731,926.93
Trust fund receipts reappropriated for investments	1,022,449.27	564,887.47	3,318,778.29	2,809,192.12
Proceeds sale of surplus property	188,118.04	3,488,563.00	3,953,672.15	7,723,059.45
Panama Canal tolls, &c.	736,057.25	1,639,088.78	2,447,653.68	2,935,995.05
Receipts from miscellaneous sources, credited direct to appropriations	2,003,894.58	1,918,033.83	3,711,683.06	9,113,180.13
Other miscellaneous	9,721,160.57	10,521,992.34	30,354,420.16	27,893,281.18
Total ordinary	$93,409,951.46	$120,877,175.78	289,113,985.53	$326,619,352.05
Excess of total expenditures chargeable against ordinary receipts	18,681,336.03	5,737,468.91	30,972,158.59	42,217,000.80
Total expenditures chargeable against ordinary receipts	$112,091,287.49	$126,614,644.69	$320,086,104.12	$368,836,352.85

*Receipts and expenditures reaching the Treasury for June and July are included.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

New York Charters.

Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, Aug. 16.—Thirty-nine new corporations, with an aggregate capitalization of $1,632,000, were chartered today. They include:

Aesco Bakery, Manhattan, 100 shares common stock, no par value; W. A. Sands, J. R. Newton, H. F. Pooth. (Attorneys, Rabenold & Scribner, 8 Broadway.)

Lentz Bros. Co., Manhattan, make wearing apparel, $30,000; S. and P. Lentz, H. Feuerstein. (Attorneys, Price Bros., 281 Broadway.)

Unique Textile Printing Co., Manhattan, $5,000; C. E. Gaelle, F. E. Schreiber, E. Otto. (Attorney, H. A. Samberg, 1,133 Broadway.)

Enterprise Iron and Copper Works, Manhattan, contractors, $3,000; H. Wasserman, G. G. Rosenberg, A. L. Feinstein.

Van Stagen Radio Research and Mfg. Corp., New Rochelle, 500 shares preferred stock, $100 a common, no par value; H. M. Van Stagen, L. C. Werking. (Attorney, S. F. Swinburne, New Rochelle.)

J. P. L. Realty Co., Manhattan, $10,000; W. L. Berk, S. Marks, J. Wolf. (Attorneys, Stern & Marks, 70 West 40th St.)

Milap Brick Co., Montrose, $10,000; H. S. and A. M. Reynolds, P. Travis. (Attorney, R. F. Barrett, Peekskill.)

S. S. Millinery Co., Manhattan, $10,000; J. D. Sidran, S. Marks, J. Wolf. (Attorney, W. L. Berk, 70 West 40th St.)

Olympia Provision and Baking Co., Manhattan, $75,000; F. Zisiades, M. Zisiades, S. Kokeles. (Attorney, D. A. Pappy, 280 Broadway.)

Rector Tool and Hardware Corp., Manhattan, $20,000; H. M. Freeman, M. Weinstein, D. Holtman. (Attorney, S. Marion, 291 Broadway.)

Rutgers Finance Corp., Manhattan, securities, &c., 2,000 shares preferred stock, $50 each; 600 shares common stock, no par value; I. Bernstein, J. Malleh. Attorney, J. Burnstone, 299 Broadway.)

Pfeiffer Motor Sales, Queens, $20,000; A. H. and A. Pfeiffer, 91 Bourne Ave. (Attorneys, Rice & Maguire, 47 West 42d St.)

Pfeiffer Motor Service, Queens, $20,000; same as preceding.

Irving Weinberg Dress Co., Manhattan, realty; 1,000 shares common stock, no par value; D. A. Gray, P. A. Hull, P. McEntgart. (Attorneys, Bigham, Englar & Jones, 64 William St.)

Irving Weinberg Dress Co., Manhattan, $20,000; I. Weinberg, I. S. Hollander, J. Miller. (Attorney, M. Rosenzweig, 149 Lenox Ave.)

Apollo Homes Co., Freeport, $20,000; S. Lerner, D. Price, A. Shebar. (Attorney, P. G. Scothard, Freeport.)

Pierson's, Inc., Herkimer, women's and children's apparel; 300 shares common stock, no par value; A. and G. Levy, I. Pierson. (Attorney, L. E. Krohn, Utica.)

Irving Weinberg Dress Co., Manhattan, realty, $1,058,000; H. B. Lewis, J. V. Van Harder, F. W. Boevie. (Attorneys, Davis, Hymmes & Schreiber, 55 Liberty St.)

Madison-Belmont Corp., Manhattan, realty; 7,500 shares common stock, no par value; R. M. Catts, G. C. Crolins, W. F. Suender. (Attorneys, Davis, Wagner, Heater & Holton, 120 Broadway.)

Emerson Pattern Co., Manhattan, wood and metal, $10,000; J. Sebo, W. Emerson Jr., B. A. Allen. (Attorney, H. S. Goodspeed, 522 5th Ave.)

Kirchmann Trucking Co., Brooklyn, $5,000; G. H. and E. H. and G. W. Kirchmann. (Attorney, L. Burkes, 61 Delancey St.)

Gilcor Manufacturing Co., Manhattan, make laundry compounds, 500 shares common stock, no par value; L. J. Gilroy, F. L. Corbin. (Attorney, G. T. Hoar, 147 East 58th St.)

Buyers' White Book Business Directory, Manhattan, $5,000; E. and A. Newman, D. Speier. (Attorneys, Schneer & Schneer, 7

RUM RUNNER SEIZED WITH $250,000 LOAD

Notorious Lorraine Rita Captured by Police at Liberty Dock, Greenpoint.

SCORE ABOARD HER ESCAPE

Coleman Cutter Victory Fails to Make Port After Taking Smuggler Off Stamford, Conn.

Plain sight and good binoculars enabled Patrolman Gus Thomson on the police patrol boat Manhattan as it was out for night duty late yesterday to spot a notorious seagoing tug, the Lorraine Rita, tied up at the Liberty Dock in Bushwick Creek, Greenpoint.

What Peter Phifer at Thomson's signal put the wheel hard over and made for the dock when suddenly a score of men were seen to scamper from the tug and disappear on shore. Once alongside, Thomson and Patrolman Edward Bebbon jumped to the Lorraine Rita and found her bulging with what bootleggers would call a "master cargo" of liquor. A hasty inventory of the scores of cans of alcohol, baskets of champagnes and cases of Scotch and rye whisky put the estimated value at close to $250,000.

Patrolman Thomson, said afterward that he recognized the Lorraine Rita by its peculiar black hull and dull red above the waterline. The tug, he said, had been one of the most annoying rum runners entering the harbor, and had the Manhattan attempted to match speed with it in open water the Lorraine Rita would have escaped easily.

The vessel is about 200 feet in length and was formerly known as the Albatross. It had figured in several captures and was last taken in by a customs cutter in June, 1923. More than 2,000 five-gallon cans of alcohol, valued at $250,000, were then found aboard her. The vessel was condemned and sold, and apparently found her way back into the service of rum-runners.

The coast cutter Victory about noon yesterday seized the rum runner Santina with 200 cases of whisky off Stamford, Conn., in Long Island Sound. The agents reported to headquarters here that they had started for the Barge Office with the boat and four prisoners, and they should have arrived in 4½ hours. When nothing had been heard of the Victory at sundown another cutter was sent in search.

Reserve Corps Orders.

SECOND CORPS AREA.

Brig. Gen. Bullard, Commandant Second Corps Area, U. S. A., with headquarters at Governors Island, issued these orders yesterday:

Training Camp Orders.

Officers assigned to the Citizens' Training Camps as follows:

CAMP WADSWORTH—1st Lt. Le Mar F. Parr, Inf.-O.R.C., Buffalo, Aug. 17-31

CAMP VAIL—1st Lt. Frank H. Mulcahy, Sig.-O.R.C., New York City, Aug. 20-31.

FORT ETHAN ALLEN—Capt. Frank D. Walker, Cav.-O.R.C., Dover, Del., Aug. 17-31.

FORT DUPONT—Major Sidney P. Delehanty, Engr.-O.R.C., New York City, Aug. 17-31.

FORT HANCOCK—The following civilians for the Blue Course: Caswell, Paul, Beurletta A., N.Y., and Harris, Sidney G., Long Beach, N.Y.

REVOKED.

Special orders assigning 2d Lt. William H. Rooney, F.A.-O.R.C.; 1st Lt. Henry M. Pedersen, F.A.-O.R.C.; 2d Lt. James H. Wheeler, C.A.C.-O.R.C.; Maj. Herman C. Pace, F.A.-O.R.C.; Col. Charles E. Kilbourne, 390th Motor Transport Co., to active duty for 15 days' training.

Regulation Orders.

Following named Reserve Corps Officers are assigned and attached as indicated:

ASSIGNED.

To 390th Wagon Co., 98th Div.—2d Lt. Samuel Dunlop, Q. M.-O. R. C.

ATTACHED.

To Headquarters 98th Div.—2d Lts. Carleton P. Kadle, Inf.-O. R. C.; Raymond Sant, Inf.-O. R. C.; Everett C. Hays, Inf.-O. R. C.

To Jason H. Conger, Med.-O. R. C., U. S. Vete. Bur., Syracuse, N. Y., promoted, is reattached to 390th Inf., 98th Div.

To Lester E. Sanford, Med.-O. R. C., Boonville, N. Y., promoted, is reattached to 390th Inf., 98th Div.

To John L. Edwards, Med.-O. R. C., Hudson, N. Y., promoted, is reattached to 389th Inf., 98th Div.

To Edward A. Southall, Med.-O. R. C., Buffalo, promoted, is reattached to Hdq. 98th Div.

To Charles H. Young, Med.-O. R. C., Syracuse, promoted, is reattached to Hdqrs. 98th Div.

To Kendrick J. Bowen, Med.-O. R. C., Mount Morris, N. Y., promoted, is reattached to Hdqrs., 98th Div.

To Victor J. Milkowski, Engr.-O. R. C., Baldwinsville, N. Y., promoted, is reassigned to 323d Engrs.

To Lt. Clive L. Wright, F. A.-O. R. C., Jamestown, N. Y., promoted, is reassigned to Hq. 173d Field Art., 98th Div.

To Walter J. Tennent, F. A.-O. R. C., Caledonia, N. Y., promoted, and is attached to 388th Field Art., 98th Div.

To Frank H. Tatlock, Dent.-O. R. C., Oneonta, N. Y., promoted, is attached to 389th Med. Reg., 98th Div.

To Jesse H. Hutton, Inf.-O. R. C., Schenectady, N. Y., 389th Inf., is attached to Hdqrs., 98th Div.

To Stanley R. Putnam, Inf.-O. R. C., Old Chatham, N. Y., Hq. 98th Div., is attached to 389th Inf., 98th Div.

To Palmer H. Loon, Med.-O. R. C., Big Flats, N. Y., 350th Med. Reg., is attached to 388th Field Art., 98th Div.

To Dr. Henry B. Brewster, Engr.-O. R. C., Syracuse, N. Y., promoted, is attached to 323d Engrs., 98th Div.

To Lose A. Condon, San.-O. R. C., Syracuse, N. Y., promoted, is reattached to Hqrs., 98th Div.

To Irving Thurston, Inf.-O. R. C., Utica, N. Y., is attached to 390th Inf., 98th Div.

To Avery K. Brodie, Med.-O. R. C., Derby, N. Y., promoted, is attached to 323d Regt., 98th Div.

To Lyman A. Wood, Inf.-O. R. C., Buffalo, promoted, 392d Inf., is assigned to 392d Inf., 98th Div.

To Merrie Maleon, Med.-O. R. C., Glens Falls, N. Y., promoted, is reattached to 98th Div. B. A. G., for training purposes only.

To Miles S. Buck, Dent.-O. R. C., Dansville, N. Y., promoted, is attached to 98th Div., B. A. G., for training purposes only.

To Col. Michael M. Lucid, Med.-O. R. C., Syracuse, N. Y., promoted, is reattached to Hq. 98th Div., B. A. G., for training purposes only.

To Col. William Stanton, Med.-O. R. C., Buffalo, is attached to Hq. 98th Div., B. A. G., for training purposes only.

To Henry L. Kolilg, San.-O. R. C., Troy, N. Y., promoted, is reattached to 98th Div., B. A. G., for training purposes only.

The following named Reserve Corps Officers are attached to Hq. 98th Div., B. A. G., for training purposes only—Capt. William F. Schock, Med.-O. R. C., Buffalo, N. Y.; 1st Lt. George C. Geewey, Med.-O. R. C., West Chazy, N. Y.; Capt. Charles V. Noback, Vet.-O. R. C., Ithaca, N. Y.; 1st Lt. Charles M. Carpenter, Vet.-O. R. C., N. Y. State Vet College, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

To James Breslin, Med.-O. R. C., Syracuse, N. Y., Hq. 77th Div., is attached to 98th Div., B. A. G., for training purposes only.

To Lt. Joseph L. Ants, Sig., O. R. C., is relieved from attachment to Hq. 12th Corps Sig. Attached List; moved to 3d C. A.

To Richard H. Ecker Jr., Dent., O. R. C., is relieved from assignment to 302d Med. Regt., transferred to B. A. G.

To Howard F. Keys, Dent., O. R. C., is relieved from 302d Cav., 61st Cav. Div.; moved to 9th C. A.

To John E. Mortimer, Inf., O. R. C., is relieved from attachment to Hq., 77th Div., transferred to C. W. S.

To Harold A. Meyer, Dent., O. R. C., is relieved from attachment to 4th Army Corps Service, transferred to B. A. G.

To William Stanton, Fed., O. R. C., is relieved from 302d Med. Regt., 4th Army, transferred to B. A. G.

To Lt. F. J. Wilson, Inf., O. R. C., is relieved from assignment to 305th Inf., 77th Div.; moved to 1st C. A.

To Lt. Herbert Evans, A. S., O. R. C., is relieved from assignment to 400th Air Squadron, 4th Army, moved to 1st C. A.

To Lt. Nelson L. Walbridge, Inf., O. R. C., is relieved from attachment to Hq. 98th Div., moved to 1st C. A.

To Lt. Harold B. Borges, S. A. G., O. R. C., is relieved from assignment to Hq. Sp. Tr., 12th Corps., promoted to Capt., Sig. R. C., and assigned to Hq. 12th Corps.

To Capt. Frederick W. Hinrichs, Inf., O. R. C., is relieved from assignment to 305th Inf., 77th Div., transferred to C. W. S

For Other Gimbel News See Pages 9 and 22.

Gimbel Charge Account
Securing it involves but few preliminaries, simple and swift. Owning it involves many advantages.
GIMBELS—Seventh Floor—or Street Floor, Balcony

EIGHTY-ONE YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

GIMBEL BROTHERS

32ND STREET—BROADWAY—33RD STREET—NEW YORK CITY

Shop by Mail Through the Gimbel Mail Order Department

Store Hours 9 to 5:30

Tomorrow : Annual Advance-Season Sale

FUR TRIMMED COATS

Misses' Coats: Tubular Model with New Puff Sleeves, Beaver Cuffs and Collar. $59.50

Misses' Wraps: Graceful, Slender, Luxurious, with Viatka Squirrel (the squirrel's belly). $59.50

Misses' Sports Coat, of Novel Material, Slender and Trim, Japanese Fox Cuffs, Collar.

Misses' Straight-line Coat, with Cuffs, Collar and Border American Opossum. $59.50

1,000 Coats for Women and Misses :

Featuring Collars and Cuffs of Beaver and Squirrel

WOMEN'S : 34 to 46 MISSES' : 14 to 20

$59.50

SAVINGS 20% TO 40%

Enter the new modes. The Paris-accepted modes of Fall and Winter. But not at the high prices which usually signal their appearance. Rather, at a price lower than, in all probabilty, will be possible again until after Christmas clearances. Because now, in mid-season, manufacturers offer to retailers rare concessions, 25% to 50% less than later season prices.

We have selected a thousand of the most luxuriously furred, the most exquisitely styled and fashioned of these coats from New York's foremost makers. We have priced them at an even greater concession than the manufacturers quoted to us.

The New—and Different— Colors and Silhouettes of Autumn

A new season . . . bringing with it its own rich, new color tones, its own strikingly new silhouettes, its own distinctively different trimming touches. All of them embodied in the coats featured in this sale.

Smart Furs

—in collars, collars and cuffs, collars, cuffs and trimmings.

BEAVER
SQUIRREL
DYED SKUNK
JAPANESE FOX *(dyed fox)*
VIATKA SQUIRREL
MUSKRAT
HUDSON SEAL *(dyed muskrat)*
FRENCH SEAL *(dyed coney)*
MINK-DYED SKUNK
MINK-DYED MARMOT
AMERICAN OPOSSUM

Tailored Coats, Tube Flare Coats, Fur-Rever Coats, Wrap-Arounds, Shawl Collar Coats, Braided Coats. The New Puff-Sleeve Coats. One Side Effect Coats.

The new shades of Penny brown, Cossack green, Hinoki copper, Corona brown, Ox-blood red, Cinnabar, Celadon, Rust, Sheik. Staple navy blue, black. Plain or figured linings of heavy quality crepe.

• • •

NOTE! A DEPOSIT OF 20% Will hold your wrap for you. Charge customers' purchases will be held until October first. Bill will not be rendered until November first.

• • •

Women's Coats: Third Floor, Center
Misses' Coats: Third Floor, 32d St., Front

Woman's Straight-line Coat, Collared with Beautiful Grey Squirrel, Corded Trimming. $59.50

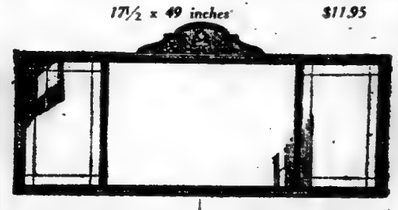
Woman's Coat in the New Cossack Green, Bordered, Cuffed and Collared with American Opossum. $59.50

Woman's Side-fastening Coat, with Flare Insets at Each Side, Trimmed with Mink-dyed marmot.

Woman's Sport Coat of Distinctive Fabric, with Collar and Pointed Cuffs of Mink-dyed marmot.

Purchase and Sale of Fine Plate-Glass Mirrors

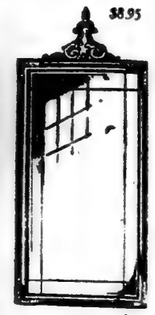
$8.95
Upright Mirror at $10.95
Upright mirror of good plate glass, mitre cut. Round corners with neat, decorated top. Size 17x31 inches.



17½ x 49 inches $11.95

$8.95
A choice of three-section or upright mirrors, mitre cut, with frames in gilt and brown, or gilt and blue, with ornamental top and corners. Sizes 14 x 45 and 15 x 27 inches.

$9.95
Handsome three-section mirrors with mitre cut ends. Beautiful toned frames with matched corners and ornamental tops. Made of fine plate glass. Sizes 14 x 47 and 16 x 49 inches.



$8.95
Large Buffet or Mantel Mirror $17.50
In all the popular finishes: Blue and gilt, brown and gilt and silver. Size 21x54 inches.

GIMBELS MIRROR SHOP—Sixth Floor

Costume Jewelry, the Final Note in Any Costume—Unusual Variety—Street Floor

TWO REMARKABLE SALES!

54-Inch Wide All-Wool JERSEY CLOTH

For the first cool days of Autumn, one chooses Jersey cloth for smart sports dresses and simple, one-piece frocks. For children's school frocks, too, this is an ideal fabric! This fine quality is made of soft, French spun yarn. It comes in White, Powder Blue, Lanvin Green, Brown, Beaver, Black, Jade, Henna, Tan, Grey, Rose, Navy, Peacock, Shutter Green and Burnt Russet.

$1.69 YARD

54-Inch Dress Flannels

The popularity of flannels for frocks and sports suits is still at its height. Into the Fall and Winter, Fashion has acclaimed this fabric. At $2.95 yd. the quality is super-fine. These twelve colors: Powder Blue, Almond Green, Henna, Black, Navy, Tan, Grey, Azure, Golf Red, Brick, Peach, Beaver, Maize and Burnt Russet.

$2.95 YARD

GIMBELS WOOLEN GOODS SHOP—Second Floor

About 25% Off Madeira Linens : August Sale Gimbels Linen Shop—Second Floor

Special Offerings in

Engraved Wedding ANNOUNCEMENTS

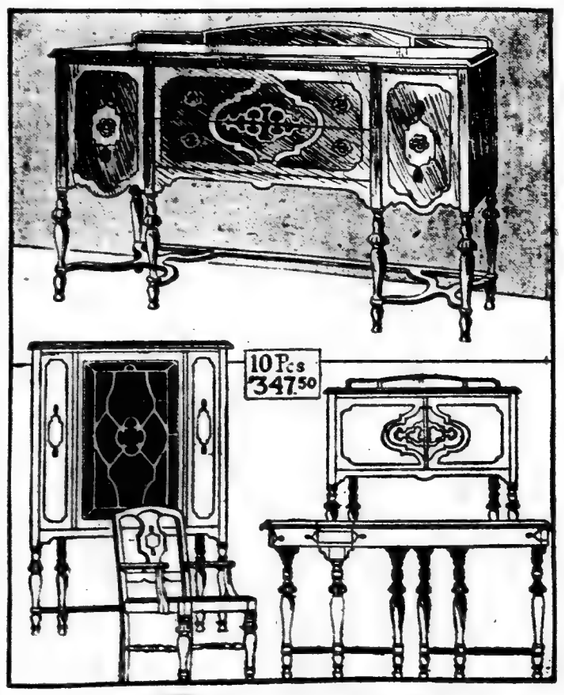
100 Wedding Announcements
100 Inside Envelopes
100 Outside Envelopes
$14

Engraved With 7 Lines of Script. On excellent kid finish paper. Panel style. An offering that every Fall bride will appreciate because of the style of the announcement, because of the low price.

Engraved with 10 Lines in Script : $16.50

If you want your announcement three lines longer, you may have the same kid finish paper, the same script as above. Equally low priced.

GIMBELS STATIONERY SHOP—Street Floor



Annual August Sale FURNITURE

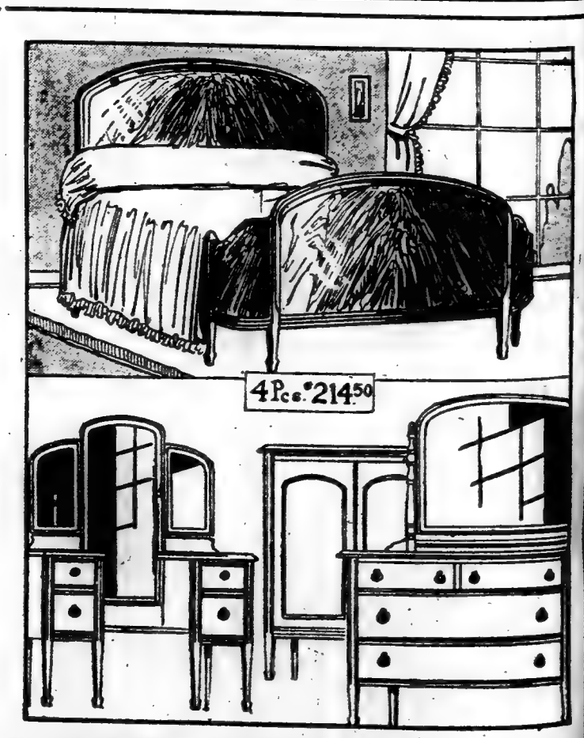
SAVINGS 10% TO 50%

This $575 Dining Suite
$347.50

10 pieces. Tudor design. Walnut veneer in two-tone finish. A 72-inch buffet; semi-closed china; closed server. The cabinet pieces dustproof throughout. The buffet with sliding tray for silver and lining of velours. The oblong extension table is 45x60 inches. The 5 side chairs and arm chair have genuine blue or brown leather seats. Overshadowing value at $347.50.

This $330 Bedroom Suite
$214.50

4 pieces. French walnut veneer. Adam design. 48-inch dresser with mirror of generous size. Vanity and wardrobe, sliding trays on one side; compartment for hanging clothes on the other. All case-pieces are dustproof, with bottoms of three-ply mahogany. The bow-end bed is full size. And the suite is open stock. With twin beds, $259.50. With full-size bed, $214.50.



Deferred Payment May Be Arranged. Seventh Floor.

Brooklyn, Long Island and New Jersey Customers Direct to Gimbels via Tubes and Subways

Section 2 | FINANCIAL AND BUSINESS NEWS BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

The New York Times.

EDITORIAL | Section 2

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1924.

3,000 ARMORED CARS ORDERED FOR MAILS

Government, Alarmed at the $2,075,000 Raid in West, Takes Precautions.

BULLET AND GAS PROOF

Only Openings Are Slits for the Guns of Postal Employes and for Ventilation.

FIRST SOON TO BE TESTED

New Completed, According to Special Designs, and Waiting on the Trucks at Melrose.

As a precaution against any recurrence anywhere in the United States of a mail train robbery such as the spectacular hold-up near Chicago on June 12 last, in which $2,075,000 in money and bonds was stolen, the Post Office Department, it was learned yesterday, has developed a specially designed mail car, armored heavily to withstand assaults and equipped with numerous protective devices.

The Post Office Department has contracted for 3,000 such cars. One has already been delivered and is now in the railroad yards at Melrose. This car has met with the approval of inspectors and, if a prospective test demonstrates that it meets the requirements, the Government, it is understood, will proceed with the contract for the full order of 3,000.

Though the Post Office Department had for some time been contemplating an improved type of mail car, it was when the Chicago holdup occurred, committed in daring fashion against a crew of seventy mail employes, that the department decided to rush matters and hasten the production of the cars.

Eight robbers, riding in four automobiles, on the night of June 12 held up at Rondout, Ill., thirty-two miles north of Chicago, a special mail train on the tracks of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad. Gas bombs were used. Forty pouches of mail were taken.

Feared More Such Attacks.

The complete success of the robbers' daring exploit convinced the Government that a new type of car must be produced immediately, lest other gangs make similar and possibly equally successful attacks.

Instructions were given that the new car must be amply protected against heavy rifle and pistol fire from robbers. Wheat gas helmets are to be provided for employes could not be larned, as agents of the Railway Mail Service here are insufficient when asked about the car. A man who undertook to act as spokesman for the Post Office Department on this subject said, however, that the Government would not be found wanting if gas attacks were attempted in future.

Besides being heavily armored, the car is provided with a system of specially contrived door locks that would seem to make it impossible for anybody to gain entrance without the knowledge and cooperation of those inside the car. Slits have been provided for the use of employes handling rifles and pistols. The protective features are said to be somewhat along the lines of those employed in the armored motor tanks of the World War, allowing space only for the firing slits and for the ventilating apparatus.

Tests are to be made soon to determine the effectiveness of the new car. The Post Office Department spokesman said this demonstration would suffice to display the complete protective qualities of the car and its ability to withstand the most violent assault.

The demonstration in prospect will require the cooperation of railroad officials. Negotiations toward this end now are under way. It is said that the railroads are as anxious as the Post Office Department to make certain that the new type will fill the requirements, as they want the possibility of holdups on their lines removed, even though there be no passengers on the trains robbed.

Modeled on Express Boxes.

The Government is said to have obtained some of its ideas for the new car from the effective protection given by the new types of steel express boxes, a number of which are placed on flat cars in such position that they cannot be tampered with without being removed. These are heavily plated and tests have proved these plates strong enough to ward off bullet fire.

For the past few days representatives of the Post Office Department in Washington have been in this city in conference with those in charge of the Railway Mail Service. The Washington representatives returned yesterday to the capital, saying they would be back early this week, and probably would be in a position then to make public the complete details of the new program of protective cars. They said that the determination to build a car that would be practically impregnable was the direct outcome of the Chicago affair, considered by the Post Office Department the most daring venture by a hold-up gang in many years.

For a long time the Post Office Department has been apprehensive about mail train robberies. Losses have run as high as $6,000,000 in one year, to say nothing of the killing and wounding of clerks and guards. The robberies at one time were so persistent that a reward of $5,000 was offered by Will Hays, then Postmaster General, for the capture of a mail robber. The award Friday of $2,000 to the Orange, N. J., mail clerk who killed a robber on a railroad station platform, was an example of the anxiety of the department and its readiness to show appreciation of such acts.

The Rondout, Ill., holdup was at 11:30 o'clock at night. The train was a solid mail and express train, carrying no passengers. Three of the robbers rode in "blind baggage," or just back of the locomotive tender. As it was coming to a stop at Rondout, two of the gobbers from one of the four automobiles near by boarded the engine and pointed pistols at the engineer and fireman. The three men who had been riding "blind baggage" uncoupled the locomotive, which the engineer was forced to drive two miles down the track.

Other robbers quickly appeared. Three of them forced a door of the first car,

Continued on Page 2, This Section.

Asks for a Boycott of Banks In Britain if They Aid Soviet

LONDON, Aug. 16 (Associated Press).—Lady Ellen Askwith has called upon British bank depositors to boycott those banks which may help in floating the proposed loan to Soviet Russia in case Parliament acts upon Premier MacDonald's request that the Government guarantee such a loan.

Lady Ellen, who is connected with the National Citizens' Union, organized to fight Communism in England, has been especially active in battling against the Communist Sunday Schools, which prejudiced youth against the Church.

In a letter to the daily press, she calls upon the taxpayers to protect themselves against further burdens by making it impossible for the bankers to take a hand in financing Bolshevism.

SEES TOLL GATES AS PROHIBITION AID

Capt. Camden of the Coast Guard Suggests a New Way to Block Bootleggers.

DRIVE THEM OFF HIGHWAYS

Proposal to Extend the War on Rum-Running Ships to 90 Miles Out.

Captain B. H. Camden of the United States Coast Guard suggested at the Barge Office yesterday that, first, a possible new interpretation of the international liquor treaty and, second, an installation of toll gates on land roads popular with rum runners, might prove substantial aids in future dry enforcement campaigns.

Captain Camden raised the point that the zone of seizure described in the treaty was equal to what the smuggler could traverse in one hour. The clause, which appears as Section 3 of Article II., reads:

"The right conferred by the article shall not be exercised at a greater distance from the coast of the United States, its Territories or its possessions, than can be traversed in one hour by the vessel suspected of endeavoring to commit the offense. In cases, however, in which the liquor is intended to be conveyed to the United States, its Territories or possessions, by a vessel other than the one boarded and searched, it shall be the speed of such other vessel, and not the speed of the vessel boarded, which shall determine the distance from the coast at which the right under this article can be exercised."

Seizure of Airplanes.

Captain Camden cited from this that a rum-runner's liability to seizure by United States authorities varied directly with its own speed. In other words, he asked, with many airplanes now being observed at Rum Row, would not an airplane having a speed of ninety or a hundred miles an hour be liable to seizure by one of the airplanes in the dry navy ninety or a hundred miles out? A smuggler's speed boat with a speed of thirty to forty miles an hour would be equally liable to be taken up thirty to forty miles out.

Captain Camden said this legal complication had not actually come up so far, but it was his belief that it would certainly come up eventually. He failed to see how the section of the article in the treaty could be construed other than to give the United States agents this latitude and to place upon rum-runners the burden of determining their own boarding limit by their speed.

It was gathered from Captain Camden's discussion of the moot point that the United States Coast Guard might invoke this equity in the war it plans to launch upon marine rum running within the next month or six weeks.

In connection with the toll gate idea, Captain Camden mentioned Florida, which, he said, was the busiest rum-running section in the country. With Bimini only thirty scores miles away, the rum runners resorted to both air and sea to ferry the contrabrand into the United States. When overhauled they jettison their cargo in sacks, marking the submarine cache with an underwater buoy, scarcely visible from the surface. When pursuers leave, the runners return and recover their goods. As a result of these and other contributing conditions more liquor probably came into Miami, for example, he said, than any other port of entry.

Toll Gates to Block Bootlegging.

On the other hand Florida provided only one principal north and south highway that gave facility for "passing through" to the north. Captain Camden said he would put toll gates across all such highways to make all vehicles subject to inspection and chalenge. Bootleggers in fast automobiles would soon quit these avenues and take to back roads in States like New York. The extra guards released from patrol on main roads by the use of the toll gates would be free to police the back roads, where they could take for granted that any car passing through at high speed was automatically suspect. He felt that such a method would not only systematize patrol work that now performance suffered many loose ends, but would also put a "punch" into the work that would have a psychological effect upon the not too courageous bootlegger and rum-runner mind.

NEWFOUNDLAND PASSES ITS NEW LIQUOR LAW

Act Will Go Into Effect as Soon as Signed by the Governor.

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, Aug. 16.—Newfoundland's new bill governing the sale of alcoholic beverages is ready for the Governor's signature. As soon as this has been attached it will go into effect, replacing the Prohibition act which has been in effect since 1915. The Legislative Council gave the bill final passage last night.

The act allows the purchase of a bottle of spirits a day by any one person and gives to hotels the right to supply guests with beer and wine. The restrictive measures are drastic.

MUST GIVE LICENSES TO 1,250,000 DRIVERS

State Motor Vehicle Bureau Has Only Until Oct. 1 to Complete Task.

CAN'T GIVE ROAD TESTS NOW

New Application Blank Will Be Used—Distribution Begins on Aug. 25.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, Aug. 16.—Licensing 1,250,000 experienced operators of motor vehicles before Oct. 1 is the task to which Charles A. Harnett, State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, is directing the attention of his forces. These operators all live outside of Greater New York and have never before been licensed by the State to operate motor vehicles.

"How a license can be issued to every one of these 1,250,000 before that date is probably the most pressing problem confronting the Motor Vehicle Bureau today," said the Commissioner.

"I believe we have and will put into effect the only possible solution of the problem."

His statement is in part as follows:

"One important change is a coupon attached to that portion of the application which becomes a license when detached after being fully executed. This coupon must be produced when application is made for a new license for the year beginning July 1, 1925. We will distribute the applications to the various County Clerks and other issuing agencies in time for them to begin work not later than Monday, Aug. 25.

"To persons living in Albany, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester or Buffalo, the application blanks and licenses will be issued from branch offices of the State Tax Department in those cities. Provided the requirements laid down by the department are met, automobile clubs at these points may also issue licenses. In all counties outside Greater New York the office of the County Clerk will be an issuing agency.

"A license will be issued to experienced drivers without a road test. The application requires a sworn statement as to experience, length of time the person has operated a car, approximate number of miles, the applicant's physical condition, whether or not there is an addiction to drugs or intoxicants and many other questions pertinent to the applicant's fitness to operate a motor vehicle on the highways of the State. If the application shows, after a careful examination, the slightest discrepancy in any statements made thereon, the issuance of the license will be deferred and the applicant subjected to a severe road test. Any license issued can be revoked, especially if the applicant has made a false statement in the sworn application and in any case where incompetence, reckless driving, or other causes may come to light.

Cannot Give Road Tests to All.

"Starting this work on Aug. 25, we will have not more than thirty working days in which to issue 1,250,000 operators' licenses. Had we elected to give each a road test and had available 125 inspectors or examiners, each would have to examine 10,000 applicants or 333 each day. Even the uninitiated can see the impossibility of doing this. One inspector cannot examine by road test more than fifty men in eight hours.

"Every person making application for license will be subjected to a road test if the application is filed after Oct. 1. By that date we expect to have removed the physical impossibility now attending the road test examination of the 1,250,000 drivers of experience now awaiting licenses.

Cannot Lower Age Limit.

"In order to obtain a license to operate a motor vehicle a person must have reached his or her eighteenth birthday. It is not within my power to waive in any case this minimum age limit. There has been some criticism of this part of the law, coming especially from the upstate districts outside cities and villages. The contention is made that many boys 16 to 18 years of age, thoroughly experienced and entirely competent in the operation of a motor vehicle, will be barred by law from rendering valuable aid to parents who own or operate farms devoted largely to the dairy industry.

"It is claimed that these boys are as competent now as they will be two years hence, and that the parents cannot afford to replace them by hiring a person over 18 years of age. This question is entirely within the province of the Legislature.

"Any person granted an operator's license will be permitted to operate a motor vehicle anywhere in the State. This, however, does not alter in any respect the requirement that all operators of motor vehicles for compensation or hire must have a chauffeur's license, and these licenses will be issued only after the applicant has successfully demonstrated by road test his ability to operate a motor vehicle.

"An operator's license does not necessarily restrict the holder to the operation of a vehicle owned by himself or his family. Provided he has the consent of the owner and the registration certificate identifying the license plates on the car, he may legally operate a car belonging to another person.

"All operators' and chauffeurs' licenses will expire on June 30 of each year. These licenses may be renewed at the same issuing agency where the original was obtained, provided the previous license has not in the meantime been suspended or revoked. The law clearly confers on the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles the sole power of restoring any suspended or revoked license, regardless of what official acting under power conferred by the law, may have exercised the power of suspension or revocation."

ANGRY PARENTS DISOWN A CONFESSED SLAYER

Father Refuses Cigarette Money to Emil Zupke—Woman in Case Gets Help.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Aug. 16.—Emil Zupke, confessed slayer of his discarded sweetheart, Cora May Raber, was told last night that he may expect no help from his family. Standing behind the bars of his cell, he heard his aged father denounce him and refuse him 15 cents for cigarettes.

The father, accompanied by the youth's brother and sister, came to the jail for the first time since Emil's arrest.

"When your mother and I begged you to give up your bad habits and be our boy again, what did you do? You laughed at us. Now you can suffer for it," he said.

Contrasting the denunciation by the elder Zupke were the efforts of Arthur McKinney, brother of Florence McKinney, to provide a defense for the girl, who is held with young Zupke on a murder charge.

Zupke and Miss McKinney were given a preliminary hearing in Justice Court late yesterday, but neither was permitted to enter a plea.

Music Too Fast and Floors Too Small For Proper Dancing Here, Experts Find

New York's chief dancing trouble is that the music is too fast and the floors too small, according to the diagnosis of an investigating committee appointed by the International Association of Dancing Masters, which is meeting at the Hotel McAlpin.

The distinction between wrestling and dancing is being drawn with increasing sharpness in this city, according to the committee. Refinement and respectability are particularly on the increase in Greenwich Village, it was reported. After an analysis of the type of dancing at a score of New York cabarets and dance halls the committee reported:

"New York's dancing conduct is better than we expected to find—better than New York generally gets credit for."

"It's not the jazz, but the way they play it, that is all wrong," said Edward S. Hurst of Atlanta, Ga. "As for the Village, better music there will elevate its dancing. The jazz bands and tunes are not particularly objectionable, but the manner of playing is.

"If orchestras were better balanced and were more harmonious much of the difficulty would be overcome. This applies equally to the hotel ballrooms, the public dance halls and the Village spots. There is too much solo work in the orchestras, with the result that the soloist speeds up the tempo and has his accompanists in discord. Soloists have no place in a dance orchestra; they are in place at concerts only.

"You cannot expect much real figure dancing with the fast tempo heard everywhere. It has so much speed that in the fox trot the dancers just fast-time it and, in their haste to keep up with the music, bring in objectionable and suggestive movements of the body. With slower tempo, there would be a greater variety of figure and the resultant grace and poise."

The orchestras here should feature more of the waltz and tango, Mr. Hurst believes, as the music must be slower, he said.

"General conditions are much better than they were a year ago," Mr. Hurst asserted, "but there still is room for much improvement. Slower music and more dancing space, especially at the hotels, would help to get dancing on the higher plane we are seeking to establish."

HYLAN BACKS FIGHT ON WOODEN CARS

Instructs City Departments to Cooperate With Civic Organizations for Safety.

PETITION TO THE GOVERNOR

Recent Transit Accidents Result in a Demand for Remedial Measures.

The City Hall yesterday made public a letter written by Mayor Hylan in which he announced that he had instructed the municipal departments to cooperate with civic organizations in the distribution of a "Safety Petition" addressed to Governor Smith. This petition reminds the Governor of five serious transit accidents in Brooklyn in six years and demands remedies for conditions resulting from obsolete wooden cars, lack of safety devices, insufficiently rigid inspection, mechanical defects and undermanning of long trains.

The Mayor's letter was written last Thursday to Ernest Gilmore Gardner, President of the Eastern District Subway League in Brooklyn. On the same day Mr. Gardner had sent the Mayor a letter bearing on the Long Island City wreck of July 30, in which a woman was killed and many passengers injured, and the B. M. T. wreck at Brighton Beach, Aug. 5, in which a man was killed and many others hurt. Mr. Gardner deplored the inability of the authorities to compel installation of safety devices and censored the railroads for laxity in this respect.

Mayor Hylan's reply follows:

Mr. Ernest G. Gardner,
16 Court Street,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Gardner:

I am in hearty accord with your plan for the circulation of a "Safety Petition." The first consideration in the operation of transit lines should, of course, be safety. That this has not been so regarded by the private traction operators is evidenced by the dangerous conditions to which the petition particularly directs attention.

The heavy toll of death and the hundreds injured in the past few years on our transit lines does not seem to stir the traction operators or the Transit Commission into the employment of equipment and devices which will minimize the ever-present dangers. The Safety Petition to the Governor appears to be the only route to take to divert some minds from private profit to public service.

It is my feeling that every person who must of necessity use the facilities afforded by the transit systems of New York City will be glad to lend his moral support to your petition to the Governor.

In order that the greatest number of people may have an opportunity to express themselves on this question of safety in transit operation, I am directing municipal departments to cooperate to the fullest extent in the distribution of these safety petitions.

With personal appreciation for your public-spirited suggestion, I am

Sincerely yours,
JOHN F. HYLAN,
Mayor.

The petition to Governor Smith enumerates the following conditions which demand remedial measures:

"Obsolete and worn-out wooden elevated cars are in operation.

"The older types of elevated cars are not adequately equipped with modern safety devices.

"There is not a sufficiently rigid inspection and an adequate maintenance of rolling stock.

"Mechanical defects in mechanism controlling side doors of modern steel trains have permitted such side doors to fly open while trains have been in motion.

"Dangerous undermanning of six and seven-car trains.

"The need of renewing or strengthening many elevated structures."

Fire in Manhattan Opera House.

Fire of unknown origin was discovered in the basement of the Manhattan Opera House, 315 to 321 West Thirty-fourth Street yesterday by workmen who were making alerations in the building. A part of the orchestra floor was destroyed before the fire was stopped.

TRIAL OF STONEHAM BEGINS NEXT MONTH

Baseball Man Accused of Fraudulent Use of Mails in Brokerage Business.

FOUR OTHER DEFENDANTS

William J. Fallon Is Said to Have Been Tentatively Engaged as Counsel for All.

Arrangements have been made for the trial in September, on a date yet to be fixed, of Charles A. Stoneham, his brother, Horace A.; his lawyer, Leo J. Bondy, and others on an indictment charging fraudulent use of the mails. A Judge has consented to come here from a distant State, and it is reported William J. Fallon, recently acquitted of a charge of bribing a juror in Federal Court, has been engaged tentatively to act as counsel for the defendants.

Mr. Stoneham is part owner of the New York Giants baseball club, and the concerns that were associated with him for a time and are now bankrupt had branches in many of the big cities.

United States District Attorney Hayward has given this case particular attention, but Victor House, an assistant to Colonel Hayward, has been especially retained by the Government to conduct the prosecution. Associated with him will be Assistant United States District Attorneys William J. Millard and Peter J. McCoy.

Besides the defendants mentioned, the indictment names Ross F. Robertson, Mr. Stoneham's brother-in-law, and E. D. Dier, head of the bankrupt brokerage concern of E. D. Dier & Co. The Dier firm, E. M. Fuller & Co. and E. H. Clarke & Co. all failed about the same time. Their liabilities amounted to more than $10,000,000, and their assets, as first reported, to about $1,200,000. But most of these assets faded away when trustees in bankruptcy tried to locate them.

A short time before the three concerns failed they took over part of the accounts of C. A. Stoneham & Co., which was not a member of any organized exchange. Early in 1921 Stoneham & Co. sent out announcements that it was going out of the brokerage business and suggested that its customers transfer their accounts to the three concerns named. The Stoneham company told its customers that these three concerns were of excellent standing and entirely responsible. When they failed and investigations into their affairs began Mr. Stoneham was repeatedly called as a witness in the bankruptcy hearings. Finally Colonel Hayward took a hand in the proceedings and the indictment followed. It is reported that there is another indictment against Mr. Stoneham the seal of which has not yet been broken.

It was while the failure of Fuller & Co. was being investigated that a discovery was made that led to the indictment of Mr. Fallon on a charge of having bribed Charles W. Rendigs, a juror in the trial of the Durrell-Gregory case, which involved stock frauds.

In investigating the case against the Stoneham concern Mr. House found, according to the indictment, that the entire transfer by the Stoneham firm to the Dier firm was fraudulent, and that it was put through for the purpose of enabling the two concerns to divide more than $5,000,000 entrusted by investors to the Stoneham firm. It is alleged that only a small fraction of the securities actually passed in the so-called transfer, and that the concerns trafficked in the securities which they were supposed to be holding for the owners of them. A second indictment pending against Mr. Stoneham charges him with perjury in having falsely testified before a bankruptcy referee in the inquiry into the Fuller & Co. failure.

It is expected that the trial will take several weeks.

Celba Quiet After Cruiser's Visit.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The American Consul at Celba, Honduras, reported today to the State Department that local conditions have greatly improved and that the friendly visit of the American cruiser Galveston, which arrived at Celba on Aug. 14, was well received.

Next Sunday

The War Front of the World—Anne O'Hare McCormick describes the Balkan region of Europe as the neglected bridge between the East and West and therefore one dangerous to peace.

The Politics of Wheat—The cult of the golden grain upon which depend the fortunes of the third party. A timely interpretive political article by W. L. Chenery.

South Street and the Sea—An article on "the hidden port of New York" and the sailors who frequent the picturesque waterfront of Manhattan.

Trotsky on Capital and Chewing Gum—Some new-found extracts from the writings of the Russian Minister of War done when he was living in the Bronx in 1917. He gives his opinion of the gum chewing proletariat of the subway.

The World of Art—A description of the new American wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and of the exhibits of Colonial and other periods which will be part of the collections. The new wing is expected to be opened on October 20.

The New York Times Magazine Section

Ask your news dealer to reserve for you a copy of next Sunday's Times.

NEXT SUNDAY

FREES PROMOTERS ACCUSED OF FRAUD

Judge Rosalsky Rules That Elliot and Bentley Were Wrongfully Indicted.

SAYS RIGHTS WERE INVADED

Declares That Defendant's Testimony in Bankruptcy Case Should Not Have Been Used.

Holding that the rights of the defendants had been prejudiced before the Grand Jury, General Sessions Judge Otto A. Rosalsky yesterday dismissed an indictment charging James W. Elliott and William C. Bentley, promoters of spectacular and extensive stock sales campaigns, with making false statements in a prospectus. Elliott was President and Bentley was Treasurer of the James W. Elliott's Business Builders, Inc., of 152 West Forty-second Street, a corporation which undertook to put faltering concerns on their feet through stock promotions. The Court decided the Federal law had been violated in the process of obtaining the indictment.

Judge Rosalsky decided, in agreeing with a petition of the defendants, that their rights had been injured when the Grand Jury was permitted to receive testimony that had been given before a referee in bankruptcy. The two men had been indicted after a stormy hearing before Magistrate George W. Simpson in the Commercial Frauds Court. This hearing became so turbulent that the efforts of two policemen were required to protect the defendants against the threats of 250 creditors.

The hearing in the bankruptcy proceedings against the Elliott corporation was heard before Referee Peter B. Olney at 68 William Street, under direction of Federal Judge Augustus N. Hand.

Judge Rosalsky's Ruling.

In dismissing the indictment Judge Rosalsky held yesterday that the Federal Bankruptcy act was binding on State as well as Federal courts. His opinion read in part as follows:

"Having reached the conclusion that the New York County Grand Jury was without authority to consider Bentley's testimony in the bankruptcy proceedings and there being no other evidence to sustain the indictment, which was founded principally on Bentley's testimony, the motion to set aside the indictment is, therefore, granted.

"The testimony of the defendant Bentley before a referee in bankruptcy was received and used by the Grand Jury as evidence against him to establish the falsity of statements and representations set forth in respect to securities of a corporation offered to the public for sale and distribution.

"It is contended that the admission of Bentley's testimony in the bankruptcy proceedings prejudiced his rights before the Grand Jury and that it was received in violation of Section 7, Subdivision 8, Chapter 3 of the Bankruptcy act which, among other things, provides: 'But no testimony given by him (the bankrupt) shall be offered in evidence against him in any criminal proceeding.'

"This ground of objection is well taken."

Elliott and Bentley were indicted specifically on the complaint of Mrs. Marie C. Mackie of 475 Central Park West. She charged that a salesman of the Business Builders induced her to invest in that corporation's stock by fraudulently representing that the defendants owned 20,000 shares of Urban Motion Pictures Industries, Inc., 60,000 shares of Manhattan Piggly-Wiggly, 25,000 shares of Western New York Piggly-Wiggly, 60,000 shares of New England Piggly-Wiggly and 10,000 shares of Carlisle Tire Corporation, all common stock.

Says Claims Were False.

Mrs. Mackie said these representations were contained in a prospectus submitted by the salesman, on the strength of which assertions she bought stock of the Business Builders.

Mrs. Mackie said she discovered later that the Elliott concern owned only 11,908 common and 5,464 preferred of Manhattan Piggly-Wiggly and that their other holdings were not as represented in the prospectus.

In the hearing before Magistrate Simpson, David H. Lehman, counsel for the creditors, gave figures to show that Elliott had disposed of almost $8,000,000 worth of stock a year for nine corporations, including $1,200,000 for his Business Builders and his Man Messages. All the concerns whose stock was sold by Elliott failed except two. The Urban concern was sound and prosperous. Man Messages, Inc., survived. Those that failed, said Lehman, represented stock sales amounting to more than $5,000,000.

INVOLVE A KLANSMAN IN CATHEDRAL ROBBERY

Confessions of Two Men Name Klan Organizer as Instigator of Burlington Church Raid.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 16.—State authorities seeking to run down those responsible for the invasion of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception Saturday night had confessions today from Gordon Wells and William McCreedy that they took part in the attempted robbery and had assurances from E. L. Rash, Kleagle of the Ku Klux Klan for the Burlington district, that the Klan organization would do all in its power to bring back by Monday William C. Moyers, who was a Klan organizer.

Moyers was named by Wells and McCreedy as having instigated and taken part in the visit to the church. His home is in Virginia, and it is understood he has gone there.

HERTZOG FOR AUTONOMY.

Favors Representation for Former German Area in South Africa.

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Aug. 16.—In the Union Assembly yesterday Premier Hertzog, when moving the second reading of the Southwest Africa Naturalization of Aliens bill, said that he felt the time had come when Southwest Africa (formerly German territory) should be entrusted with some form of government, with direct representation.

Replying to a question regarding Southwest African representation in the Union Assembly, Premier Hertzog said that before that stage is reached Southwest Africa must first have self-government of some kind.

The bill was then given the second reading.

Human Eye Transplantation Now Declared a Possibility

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Transplantation of the human eye has been brought within the range of possibilities, according to Dr. Theodore Kopanyi, research student at the University of Chicago, who claims successful transplantation in experiments on animals.

Dr. Kopanyi, who formerly studied in Vienna, said the operations were performed by ligating the veins and arteries of the eye and then cutting the optic nerve and severing the eye muscles. In the experiments from four to eight weeks brought about a complete restoration of sight.

CRAIG AGAIN HALTED IN $35,000,000 DEAL

Berolzheimer Returns Papers Unsigned to Controller, Victor in Long Battle.

SPECIFIES FOUR MISTAKES

Chamberlain Says Warrants When "Properly Made" Will Be Signed Immediately.

It became apparent yesterday that in the matter of the $35,000,000 and more of serial city bonds, purchase of which was authorized by the Sinking Fund Commission in its special meeting last Thursday, thus bringing a victory for Controller Charles L. Craig in a fight he had been waging since last June, the Controller has not yet seen the last of his troubles.

In the office of the Controller, after the meeting, six warrants for the aggregate sum concerned were prepared. They were all drawn upon the Chase National Bank, the fund's depository. These warrants were sent on Friday to Philip Berolzheimer, City Chamberlain, to be signed, as it is customary for the Chamberlain to affix his signature on such official documents before those of the other members of the Sinking Fund Commission. Mr. Berolzheimer yesterday returned to the Controller all the warrants unsigned, explaining that he withheld his signature because the warrants were improperly executed and improperly signed. His letter accompanying the warrants follows:

"Aug. 16, 1924.

"Hon. Charles L. Craig, Controller, City of New York, Municipal Building, New York City.

"Sir: I am returning herewith, without my signature, upon advice of the Corporation Counsel, the following Sinking Fund warrants which were presented to me yesterday, Aug. 15, 1924, as warrants for the several amounts authorized to be invested by the resolution of the Board of Commissioners of the Sinking Fund at its meeting on Aug. 14, 1924:

"Warrant No. 23, dated Aug. 14, 1924, drawn to the order of 'the City of New York or the Chamberlain at the Chase National Bank of the City of New York for $20,050,000,' the registration of which in your department is certified by 'G. L. Gabriel for the Chief Accountant.'

"Warrant 6, 6, dated Aug. 14, 1924, drawn to the order of 'The City of New York on the Chamberlain at the Chase National Bank of the City of New York for $6,675,247.79,' the registration of which in your department is certified by 'G. L. Gabriel for Chief Accountant.'

"Warrant No. 8, dated Aug. 14, 1924, drawn to the order of 'The City of New York on the Chamberlain at the Chase National Bank of the City of New York for $4,130,000,' the registration of which in your department is certified by 'G. L. Gabriel for Chief Accountant.'

"Warrant No. 11, dated Aug. 14, 1924, drawn to the order of 'The City of New York on the Chamberlain at the Chase National Bank of the City of New York for $750,000,' the registration of which in your department is certified by 'G. L. Gabriel for Chief Accountant.'

"Warrant No. 99, dated Aug. 14, 1924, drawn to the order of 'The City of New York on the Chamberlain at the Chase National Bank of the City of New York for $3,600,000,' the registration of which in your department is certified by 'G. L. Gabriel for Chief Accountant.'

"Warrant No. 5, dated Aug. 14, 1924, drawn to the order of 'The City of New York on the Chamberlain at the Chase National Bank of the City of New York for $280,000,' the registration of which in your department is certified by 'G. L. Gabriel for Chief Accountant.'

"Attached to each of these warrants is the following certificates, signed by A. C. Baur, Chief Clerk, stock and bond division, as follows:

"'Investment as per resolution of Aug. 14, 1924, in 4¼ per cent. serial bonds for schools and various municipal purposes, dated June 1, 1924, maturing in one to forty years. Principal and interest payable in gold coin. Interest payable June 1 and Dec. 1. Accrued interest from June 1, 1924, to date of deposit to be deducted from interest due Dec. 1, 1924.'

"I am returning these warrants with the certificate attached to each for the following reasons:

"1. Each warrant should be payable to the order of Philip Berolzheimer, as Chamberlain of the City of New York.

"2. Each warrant should be signed by the Controller or other proper officer in the Department of Finance before it is submitted to the Chamberlain or other members of the Sinking Fund Commission for their signature.

"3. The warrant No. 23 for $20,050,000 is not authorized by the action of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund on Aug. 14, 1924. That warrant should be for $19,450,000.

"Upon the presentation of warrants properly made, as above indicated, they will be immediately signed.

"Very truly yours,
"PHILIP BEROLZHEIMER,
"Chamberlain.

"Per C. S."

QUEENS TROLLEY SERVICE.

Lines Will Resume Operation as Far West as Jamaica Junction.

Service on that portion of the lines of the New York & Long Island Traction Company on the south side of Queens County, which was abandoned last Winter, is to be resumed today as far west as New York avenue, otherwise known as Jamaica Junction. This is at the point where the line formerly running between Rosedale and Grant Avenue, Brooklyn, intersected with the line running from Jamaica to Far Rockaway. At the present time service is given on the south side between Freeport and Rosedale.

With the resumption of service from Rosedale to New York Avenue trolley transportation from Freeport, Rockville Centre, Lynbrook, Valley Stream and Rosedale, to Jamaica on a regular 30-minute headway will be in vogue. Though this service was promised by Receiver Lincoln C. Andrews several weeks ago, its inauguration was made impossible earlier through a fire which destroyed sections of the bridge of the Montauk Division of the Long Island Railroad over which the trolleys pass.

HYLAN FOR SUBWAY RELIEF IN FIVE YEARS

No Intention of Sanctioning Fare Increase for Seven or Eight, Delaney Declares.

FULL PROGRAM REVEALED

Completion of 14th Street Line and Building of an Independent System Scheduled.

WOULD DEFER NASSAU LINK

Board of Transportation Now Has $50,000,000 Available for City-Owned Route, Chairman Says.

John H. Delaney, head of Mayor Hylan's new Board of Transportation, made public for the first time in an interview yesterday the city's plans for new subway construction and for a beginning of a solution of the transit problem.

From his discussion of the situation three outstanding conclusions appear to dominate the policies of the Hylan Administration. These may be summarized thus:

1. There is no intention to sanction an increase over the present 5-cent fare, at least for seven or eight years.

2. It is the purpose of the Board of Transportation, reflecting the fixed views of the Mayor, while pressing subway construction on the limited funds available, to continue to centre its efforts on obtaining a constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of $275,000,000 in subway bonds to replace the new self-sustaining water bonds.

3. The program is to complete as speedily as possible the Fourteenth Street-Eastern District line, to defer work on the Nassau Street line, and to begin construction of the city's independent system, which later may or may not be linked with existing subways under municipal operation.

Clamor for Higher Fare Ignored.

"The city," said Mr. Delaney, "is not going to worry about the clamor of holders of present transit contracts in their hope to obtain higher fares. Hence the only increase possible would be on the projected new subways. These cannot be completed for five years at the least, and the law authorizes trial operation by the city at a five-cent fare for a period of three years before the definite fixing of a higher fare. Still—and this should be made very clear—the matter of the regulation of fares and service is not within our jurisdiction, but remains with the Transit Commission."

Regarding the purposes of the Board of Transportation looking to transit construction, Chairman Delaney indicated the following conclusions:

A considerable portion of the Fourteenth Street-Eastern District line and construction of the whole Nassau-Broad Street subway in Manhattan are virtually the only remaining portions of the railway system described in the dual subway contracts, signed in 1913, which have not been placed in operation.

Work on the completing sections of the Fourteenth Street line in Brooklyn, extending from Montrose Avenue eastward, will soon be started, though some parts of the route still remain in controversy because of strong neighborhood opposition recently developed against the board's tentative plan to use a long stretch of elevated construction with a stone viaduct and arches spanning Bushwick and other avenues. Construction of the Nassau-Broad Street line probably will be deferred indefinitely. It is a project which involves great cost and serious engineering difficulties; also there is some question on the part of the city concerning its obligation to build, and that question must be settled by litigation.

To Push City-Owned Line.

While doing all it can to press the new construction indicated, all of which is a contractual obligation incurred by the city eleven years ago, the board will undertake to begin its projected independent system, to be operated by the city instead of by private corporations. This system is not intended to connect with existing subway lines, but it will be so routed and constructed that it could be thus so connected if the city should so desire later, when it may have acquired by a process of recapture, for which the dual contracts provide, the existing privately operated lines.

Mr. Delaney expects the study of the route to be followed by the projected independent system will be well advanced within about two months. The new system, roughly speaking, is expected to comprise:

A line from Washington Heights, or 173d Street, to the lower part of the city, running under Central Park West and through Sixth or Eighth Avenue from Fifty-ninth Street.

A line from near the Brooklyn end of the Brooklyn Bridge through the central part of Brooklyn and over to Greenpoint or, perhaps, Long Island City, Queens.

A line from Jamaica, L. I., to connect with the Manhattan-Bronx line.

A suitable connection with the passenger and freight tunnel now being built to connect Staten Island with South Brooklyn with a line through Brooklyn to Manhattan.

Would Require Two New Tubes.

Two new under-river tunnels, in the view of the Board of Transportation, would seem necessary. One of the tunnels, Mr. Delaney indicated, would serve as an extension to Brooklyn from the trunk line, beginning at Sixth Avenue and Chambers Street; the other an extension from some point on the trunk line between Fifty-ninth Street and Twenty-third Street. The line from Queens and a Brooklyn line connecting also with the first mentioned tunnel would converge and enter the second tunnel. The Brooklyn line would complete a loop back to the trunk line.

It is thought probable, according to Commissioner Delaney, that work will be started first on that part of the trunk line south of Fifty-ninth Street, that point being regarded the one from which the lines to Washington Heights, Queens and Brooklyn should diverge.

The terminal proposed, in the opinion of Mr. Delaney, would be not only essential to every other line, but also in harmony with Borough President Julius Miller's campaign to remove the elevated railroad structure from Sixth Avenue as soon as a subway can be built to take its place.

Discussing the financial aspects of the problem, Mr. Delaney declares that the

Board of Transportation has available for work on an independent municipal system about $50,000,000, apart from the sum of money needed for construction which it is obligated to pay for the transit companies, as, for example, the Fourteenth Street-Eastern District line.

"This sum," he said, "will be materially supplemented by assessments on adjacent property owners along Sixth Avenue. Already Borough President Miller has obtained the signatures of most of the property owners, who readily agree to that policy on account of the increased values that would accrue from the removal of the Sixth Avenue elevated structure.

"The $50,000,000 now available for new subway lines will be supplemented by additional amounts on March 1 next, and at every recurring March 1. But the sum we have is more than we can use for the present. It will require a long time to determine the routes. Six months will be necessary to legalize the project. The detailed engineering plans must be made and the consents of the property owners must be obtained. All these essential preliminaries will throw the beginning of actual construction work—excavation and the like—well over into next year.

gan long ago. I have done nothing for weeks but work on plans for the new system. The two other members of the board and myself spend half of our time riding over the streets, studying possible routes. In one street we may encounter a twelve-foot sewer, in another dangerous curves. Everywhere there is a network of underground construction.

"Then, on top of these innumerable physical obstacles, we have to consider the wishes of the public and its varying rights and demands. Foot by foot, the details must be worked out."

In the operation of the independent system at a 5-cent fare, Commissioner Delaney believes that the city will have a decided advantage over the privately operated lines in maintaining the low fare, because it will have no franchise nor income taxes to pay and can obtain money at 4½ per cent., while the companies pay 6 per cent.

The ultimate aim of the board's plan, Mr. Delaney indicates, calls for the recapture of the existing lines by the city and their amalgamation into one great system owned and operated by the city. It is not improbable, according to the Chairman of the Board of Transportation, that the city may begin the process of recapture soon after its projected independent system is completed—that is to say, some five or six years from now.

START SUBWAY WORK, DEMAND BY SOMERS

Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce Head Deplores the Waste of Time in Bickerings.

Arthur S. Somers, President of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, who has been conducting the chamber's crusade for immediate action in subway construction, made public yesterday a statement in which he said, in part:

"It would seem that there can be no question, at least in the minds of the men and women who ride in the subways, as I do, that relief from the present intolerable conditions must be had at the earliest possible moment.

"The only practical way of relieving the present situation is by building new subways and additions to existing subways.

"If personalities be eliminated and if such abuse of individuals as has been indulged in during the last seven years be stopped, I believe that we will be thereby brought considerably nearer to a solution of this problem and nearer to the actual digging of subways.

"As has been frequently pointed out, it will take from three to five years to complete and equip any subway that is started. Why not then get promptly started in digging subways, knowing that there will be plenty of time to discuss methods of operation and other important matters relating to subway policies during the years of construction work?

"There is absolutely no reason why the Fourteenth Street-Eastern District subway should not be promptly completed; there is no good reason why the Nassau-Broad Street loop should not be completed; nor is there any reason why the Brooklyn crosstown subway should not be promptly started. These subways will give great relief to the people of Brooklyn. Why should their construction be further delayed?

"Mayor Hylan and the Board of Estimate and Apportionment of the City of New York have full power to lay out subway routes and to bring about the early construction of subways. There is money enough to start the work, and when more money is needed to complete the work it will undoubtedly be forthcoming.

"I believe that the existing subway facilities should be considered in connection with proposed facilities, particularly as the city now has approximately $300,000,000 invested in subways. Good business judgment, however, demands that in any and all arrangements the city be assured a proper return upon its investment, so that the taxpayer may be relieved of unnecessary additional financial burden."

ACTION IS HELD UP ON GRADE CROSSING

Bridge at Rockaway Boulevard Cannot Be Built Before Next Winter.

The plan of the Transit Commission to eliminate the dangerous railroad grade crossings on the Long Island Railroad at Rockaway Boulevard, Union Course, Borough of Queens, during the present season, by the construction of an overhead bridge, cannot be carried out before next Winter, according to information received by the commission in a letter from Charles U. Powell, engineer in charge at Borough President Connolly's office.

The order of the commission, which was issued on June 3, proposed that the Rockaway Boulevard crossing, at which three city firemen were killed in February, 1923, and at which other serious casualties have occurred, should be eliminated forthwith by the erection of a temporary wooden bridge over the Long Island railroad tracks.

On June 4 the commission wrote Borough President Connolly informing him of the issuance of the order and urging that the matter be called at once to the attention of the Board of Estimate before the board recessed for the Summer, in order that the legal steps of the widening of Rockaway Boulevard required as a prerequisite of the bridge construction might be pressed to conclusion. No action was taken. It is now believed that the Board of Estimate will not be able to act until late in the Autumn.

Rockaway Boulevard north of the railroad tracks is to be widened to 80 feet and south of the tracks to 100 feet. The city acquired title to the portion of Rockaway Boulevard to be widened north of the tracks in 1922 and for the portion south of the tracks on July 1, 1924.

Engineer Powell in his letter to the commission reports that the damage map in connection with the acquisition of the property required south of the railroad tracks is in preparation and will probably not be completed for submission to the Board of Estimate before November of this year. After the board has approved the matter will go to court for trial and for an inspection by a Judge of the buildings to be removed. After the courts have acted it will be necessary for the Sinking Fund Commission to direct the removal of the buildings.

Gored by Bull, Man May Die.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Aug. 16.—William Smith of this city, a farmhand at the Maynard Smith dairy farm at Big Flats, near Corning, is in a hospital here, probably fatally injured, having been attacked by a bull yesterday. Smith entered the pen of the animal alone. Children playing about the barns witnessed the attack. The animal is a pure Holstein, and has been exhibited for several years at State fairs.

MONTANA IS SCENE OF LIVELY CAMPAIGN

Walsh, Seeking Re-election, Is Handicapped by Wheeler on Ticket With La Follette.

FOUR REPUBLICAN RIVALS

Democrats Have Five Candidates for Governor—Farmer-Labor Party Is Active.

By ERNEST HARVIER.

Lively days and nights in Montana just now with a Montana man—the first—running for Vice President, and a spirited primary fight in progress over Senator and Governor. The Senatorship is of first importance, perhaps, because Thomas J. Walsh, the oil lease investigator and Chairman of the 108-ballot Democratic National Convention, is running for re-election under many handicaps.

The first of these is the fact that his Democratic colleague in Washington, Burton K. Wheeler, is on the La Follette ticket running for Vice President. Another is the fact that Montana is generally Republican in a Presidential year (Mr. Walsh was last elected in 1918, an "off year"), and another that the Democratic organization in Montana is largely a thing of shreds and patches and not very serviceable when depended upon by candidates.

The two candidates running for re-election in Montana, "Tom" Walsh for Senator and "Joe" Dixon for Governor, are familiar figures to many. Mr. Walsh, gray-haired and solemn, with a penetrating, unsympathetic voice and grim glance from his eagle eyes when challenged, is the opposite of "Joe" Dixon, suave, rotund, genial and debonair.

Senator Walsh is the only candidate for Senator entered in the Democratic primaries; the Republicans have several, and those who attended the recent Democratic National Convention or heard its proceedings by radio can well imagine Mr. Walsh saying to each of these aspirants: "For what purpose does the gentleman arise?"

Perhaps the most notable, if not the most likely, to be chosen of the Republican candidates for the Senatorial nomination is Wellington D. Rankin, the present Attorney General and a younger brother of Jeannette Rankin, the first woman member of the House of Representatives. Mr. Rankin is described as a "progressive Republican," a somewhat indefinite and perhaps misleading term, for in Montana every one outside of the mine owners, bankers and editors seems to be regarded as a "progressive," or at least claims to be one, all "conservatives" being considered as really belonging in the East.

Candidates for the Senate.

There are four candidates for the Republican nomination for Senator in Montana—Wellington D. Rankin, John W. Allison, R. W. Kemp and Frank B. Linderman. Mr. Rankin is a native-born Montana man. The present Attorney General of the State, he is just 40 years old, but, while Senator Walsh is the unanimous selection of all members of his party, Mr. Rankin has three competitors, and it frequently happens in the West that a primary election leaves its own scars of battle, so that the candidate who gets the nomination may fall when the final test comes to win the election.

Senator Walsh is a Democrat from "away back." Governor Dixon was a Senator some years ago from Montana. He joined the Progressive Party, became its National Chairman, called together the Chicago convention which nominated Colonel Roosevelt, and was active in his support. All this was in 1912. In 1920 Mr. Dixon was nominated for Governor by the Republicans, defeating Burton K. Wheeler, who is now running for Vice President on the La Follette ticket.

Senator Walsh is a native of Wisconsin and is 65 years old. In early life he was a teacher and began his career as a lawyer, which has been a notable one, in South Dakota. From there he moved to Montana, where he was a candidate, unsuccessfully, for Congress eighteen years ago. Fourteen years ago he was a candidate for Senator, but through a sudden "shift" on the last day of the Legislature another aspirant was chosen. In 1912 Mr. Walsh was more successful and was chosen Senator, a position he has held ever since. If there be such a thing as a Montana Brutus, unapproachable, incorruptible and unconciliatory, Senator Walsh may be said to fill the requirements of that personage, and those who have watched the public career of Senator Walsh are certainly inclined to accord him much higher honor than comes usually to the time-serving and valuble public official, whether in office as United States Senator or holding some much more minor and far less important position.

Many Seek Governorship.

For Governor the Democrats have five candidates, one of whom is known familiarly to his neighbors in the town of Belgrade as "Uncle Sam." His full name is Samuel J. Hampton. The others are Roy E. Ayers, I. G. Denny, J. E. Erickson and Miles Romney. The Republicans have two candidates, Mr. Dixon, the present Governor, who lives in Missoula, and Lee Dennis, who lives in Helena. Helena is the capital of Montana, but the matter of capital (in the political and not the financial sense) has always been one of controversy in that State.

Elsewhere than in Montana it has been customary for the voters when adopting a State Constitution to fix upon a permanent State capital. But Montana adopted a contrary course. It submitted the location of its future capital to the voters of the State. They recorded their preferences, some voting for Boulder, some for Bozeman, some for Deer Lodge, some for Anaconda, some for Butte and some for Helena. But Helena won by a small majority, and ever since that time the matter of the State capital has been more or less in dispute, it having been urged by some that though now in Helena it may some day be moved to Butte, and as regards its commercial activity Butte more nearly fills the requirements of a Western State capital than Helena, Butte having 42,000 and Helena 12,000 inhabitants.

Governor Dixon is a native of North Carolina. He was born in a place called Snow Camp and went from North Carolina to Indiana. After having been admitted to the bar, he next went to Montana, where he held sundry offices of a local character, until chosen to the House of Representatives and finally Senator, succeeding there William A. Clark, widely known not only in Montana, where he established the first bank, but also in mining circles, and in New York as an art collector.

Montana is a State of small towns. One of these towns is Kalispell, which has two candidates this year, one on the Democratic and the other on the Republican ticket. The Democrat is an aspirant for the Governorship, and the Republican an aspirant for United States Senator.

which has practically gone over to the La Follette movement, has a candidate for United States Senator in J. W. Anderson of Sidney, and a candidate for Governor in Frank J. Edwards of Helena. The Farmer-Labor Party in Montana polled 12,000 votes for Mr. Christensen, its nominee for President four years ago, but was allied with Senator Wheeler when chosen in 1922.

Native American State.

Many an Eastern reader may not know it, but in Montana today there are 25,000 automobiles owned by farmers, in addition to 5,000 tractors. Ten thousand farms have telephones, 2,000 have electric light and 3,500 have running water. There are 5,000,000 sheep, 1,000,000 head cattle, 200,000 dairy cattle and 700,000 horses in Montana. The Rambouillet breed of sheep is at the head of the pure blood stock. Only one other State has so many. Montana and Wyoming together clip 40,000,000 pounds of wool in a year. Though a contrary opinion generally prevails, Montana, in a political sense, is strictly, or almost strictly, a native American State. In the mining sections of western Montana there are many workers who are foreign born, but a majority of them, a very large proportion of them, are unnaturalized, and elections in Montana, as elsewhere, are determined by citizens and not by non-citizens.

The Eighteenth Amendment is the law of the land in Montana as in other States, and the Volstead law has not been repealed or amended. None the less, there is a controversy pending concerning it in Montana, which the voters may have finally to decide. Byron E. Cooney, a Democrat and a "wet," is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the First District, and the Rev. W. J. Wade, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League in the same territory. Mr. Wade recently sent to the Butte man a questionnaire regarding his attitude toward the Volstead act and prohibition. The "wet" candidate sent a reply, reinforced by historical references, somewhat warlike and defiant. In it he declared that "as soon as I take my seat in Washington I will use every effort to repeal the Volstead act and try to undo the sickening error of the Eighteenth Amendment."

He announced that he does not wish the support of Mr. Wade's organization and invited him to advise the membership of this fact. "Doubtless due to the fact that you are a comparative newcomer to the State," he said, "you do not seem to be familiar with the controversy in which I engaged two years ago with your illustrious predecessor, the Rev. Joseph Pope. In view of this fact that I intend giving a copy of this reply to the press, my letter must be tempered by a courtesy, which to a large extent impedes the vehemence of my utterances and deletes the intensity of my sentiments.

"Nearly six years of attempted enforcement has proved the utter collapse of such theoretic legislation. Wet as Montana is, in every nook and corner, it is still looked upon as one of the few comparatively 'dry' States! Further east, prohibition seems to be 'sunk without trace' and enforcement 'given up for dead,' but the atmosphere of legislative hyprocisy, judicial impotence and executive inertia continues.

"The Anti-Saloon League leaders and their political colleagues still live in a fantastic land of make-believe. Out of 435 Congressmen, a Washington correspondent declares only 27 are total abstainers. It is rather difficult to find a total abstainer now but they were common enough before prohibition."

Blames Evils on Dry Law.

Mr. Cooney declared that "the great temperance movement which was making splendid strides a few years ago, was killed by prohibition. Public opinion and community pride were driving the saloon dive out of existence. Until prohibition roughlocked the wheels of progress, the saloon was passing. Now 1,200 places in Montana sell vile liquor where before only one sold pure liquor. Men who were willing to be led by the temperance cause refuse to be driven by prohibition.

In concluding his letter Mr. Cooney invites the Anti-Saloon League to do its worst against him. He says: "You want hypocrites to represent you, not men. Crown with laurels the lawmakers who denied the working man his beer, but who drink personally whenever it is available and free. Publish their replies to your questionnaire so that the world may know and point the finger of scorn at them as men who bow to your imperial commands. With best wishes, reverend sir, for your continued health and happiness, if not your ambitions, I remain,

"BYRON E. COONEY."

Many of the Democrats of Montana applaud the courage of Mr. Cooney; others degrecate the raising of an issue which they deem dangerous to their prospects at a time when political cross-firing is general in Montana. The views of Dr. Wade in answer to Mr. Cooney are awaited by the "drys" in Montana.

Before the November election it is threatened that Montana will be overrun by orators of all three political parties, urging popular support for their candidates. There will be considerable cross-firing, for some of the La Follette men are supporting Senator Walsh for re-election and a few of the conservative Democrats are opposing him. Some of the speeches to be delivered no doubt will have a strong popular appeal, and others, perhaps, might as well not be delivered. Which recalls a story told of a colored woman who was praising a speech she had heard very highly.

"What did the gentleman speak about?" she was asked.

"He didn't say," she answered.

SURE DAVIS WILL DRAW BULK OF UNION VOTE

Ornburn, Labor Leader, Expects Few Men to Follow Federation Over to La Follette.

The majority of the labor men of the country are not going to become "rainbow chasers" during the campaign, but will support John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for President, I. M. Ornborn, Director of the Labor Bureau of the Eastern campaign headquarters of the Democratic National Committee, declared yesterday. Mr. Ornborn, who is also Secretary of the Connecticut State Federation of Labor, indicated that he expected no great effect from the endorsement of Senator Robert M. La Follette by the American Federation of Labor, but that the majority of union men would support Mr. Davis on his record and the labor declaration in his acceptance speech.

"The work of organizing Davis-for-President clubs among members of organized labor throughout New England, New York and New Jersey is going forward with more rapidity than we expected," he said. "Offers to assist in this work received at headquarters from voluntary workers have increased with each mail. We attribute this to the definite, straightforward declarations presented by Mr. Davis in his acceptance speech at Clarksburg."

Mr. Ornborn quoted Mr. Davis's statement opposing the impairment of the right of labor to organize and bargain collectively by injunction or other device, and continued:

"Never in the history of either of the major political parties has the candidate for the Presidency of the United States so forcefully set forth the rights of men and women of labor. Nowhere can there be found in President Coolidge's address any reference so explicit as that of Mr. Davis. The President makes no reference to the injunction, simply because his Administration and Mr. Harding's Administration have repeatedly tried to thwart the efforts of the organized men and women of this country by using the power of their office in securing for special interests special rights by means of the injunction.

"During Attorney General Daugherty's Administration the railway workers of this country were prevented from exerting their constitutional rights by an injunction granted upon the earnest plea of Mr. Daugherty. The services offered by prominent men and women of organized labor has been indeed encouraging. Reports received daily clearly indicate that the great majority of the workers in America are not going to become rainbow chasers during the political campaign, but that they are going to weigh every issue presented by the candidates for the high office of President, and upon their declaration will cast their vote on Nov. 4. The record of the Democratic Party on labor and social welfare legislation is of the very highest order, and the record of Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Dawes is clearly imbedded in the minds of all who labor."

Eagles Install Officers.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 16.—Installation of Otto P. Deluse of Indianapolis as Grand Worthy President and other officers of the Grand Aerie brought the national convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles to a close today. Retiring President Ragland of Cincinnati was presented with a silver writing set by Colonel Conrad H. Mann of Kansas City, on behalf of the Grand Aerie.

WOMEN CONCENTRATE ON GETTING VOTE OUT

Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham Tells of Methods Being Employed for This Purpose.

"There are signs everywhere of a heavy vote this Fall," Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, Second Vice President of the National League of Women Voters, declared yesterday in discussing the progress made by the league in its campaign to get out a majority vote to the polls in November.

"Never in the political history of the country in this generation has there been such keen interest in political affairs as is being shown now," Mrs. Cunningham said. "Men and women are talking politics, not just party politics—but politics as the science of government. And, what is more encouraging, considering platforms, issues and candidates before "party loyalty," so called.

"It is a healthy state of mind for American citizens. It promises well for better government. Women, especially, are showing marked independence. They are studying political maxims, party platforms and records of candidates. They do not intend to go blindly to the polls this year. It is such keen interest which augurs well for the success of our campaign."

Mrs. Cunningham bases her predictions for a heavy vote on reports from the States as well as on observations made in four Middle Western States, Iowa, Nebraska, Arkansas and Missouri, where she recently held get-out-the-vote conferences with league leaders. She said there seemed to be a marked state of independent thinking there as to the right course to follow; the interest of the voters was real and intense. It is any one's election there today, her political judgment prompted her to say.

It was back in 1922 that the league initiated the campaign for a majority vote in 1924. It is said to be the first organization in the country to line its membership up for a vigorous drive. In view of the fact that less than half of the voters participated in the 1920 election, the league sets as its campaign goal a 25 per cent. increase.

State leagues which are engaged in intensive campaigns to get voters out to the primaries have notified Mrs. Cunningham, who is generalissimo of the campaign, that "things look well" for a record vote. Every conceivable idea, stunt and tactics are being employed by league workers to arouse the electorate, reports show.

"If we consider the voting percentage increases in recent primaries, there is evidence enough there to show that voters are being awakened," Mrs. Cunningham said. "In Illinois, where 1,301,135 voters came out in the 1924 primaries as compared to the 904,353 in 1920, there was an increase of 30.7 per cent. In Minnesota the increase was 27.3 per cent. over the 1920 figures. There were 194,000 voters participating in the 1920 primaries, and 231,000 came out this year. In St. Louis, through the efforts of the league, which was publicly recognized by leading newspapers, 30,000 more new persons, 46.5 per cent. increase, registered for the primaries than in 1920."

"What methods do you use to stir up interest in voting?" Mrs. Cunningham was asked.

"They vary in detail," she replied. "But always the basis of the campaign is for precinct workers to know their own precinct—how many voters there are in it—how many must vote in order to bring the percentage up to the goal.

"Pennsylvania is preparing to stage a spectacular automobile caravan, which will tour the State during the month of October.

"The New York State League is taking advantage of the eighty-five county and other agricultural fairs in the State to further interest.

"In Newark, N. J., the telephone company has offered its assistance to the Newark League, and on the morning of election day, those who use the telephone will hear an operator say, 'Have you voted?' The Delaware League is planning a 'highway tour' to get out the vote, with outdoor mass meetings along the route.

"Connecticut is placing much faith in the house-to-house canvass, and is preparing for a big job on the eve of election."

3,000 ARMORED CARS ORDERED FOR MAILS

Continued from Page 1, This Section.

succeeded in overpowering the mail clerks even after a hail of bullets had been poured at them. One of these bullets wounded a robber and others of the gang took him away in an automobile.

As the robbers made their way from one car to another they threw bombs containing formaldehyde gas, which overpowered clerks and guards.

The thing that most impressed investigators into the Rondout hold-up was the futility, under ordinary conditions, of attempting to combat gas bombs without protective measures. The bravery of the crew was recognized by the investigators, who, at the same time, appreciated that this bravery stood them in little stead in the face of the gas fumes.

Most of the gang were arrested and part of the loot was recovered.

In the New York district the last spectacular train depredations, it is the Government's belief that the Jesse James and Al Jennings type of hold-up of trains is past, and that when the 3,000 new cars are in service the Rondout robbery will be pointed to as the last such hold-up ever committed.

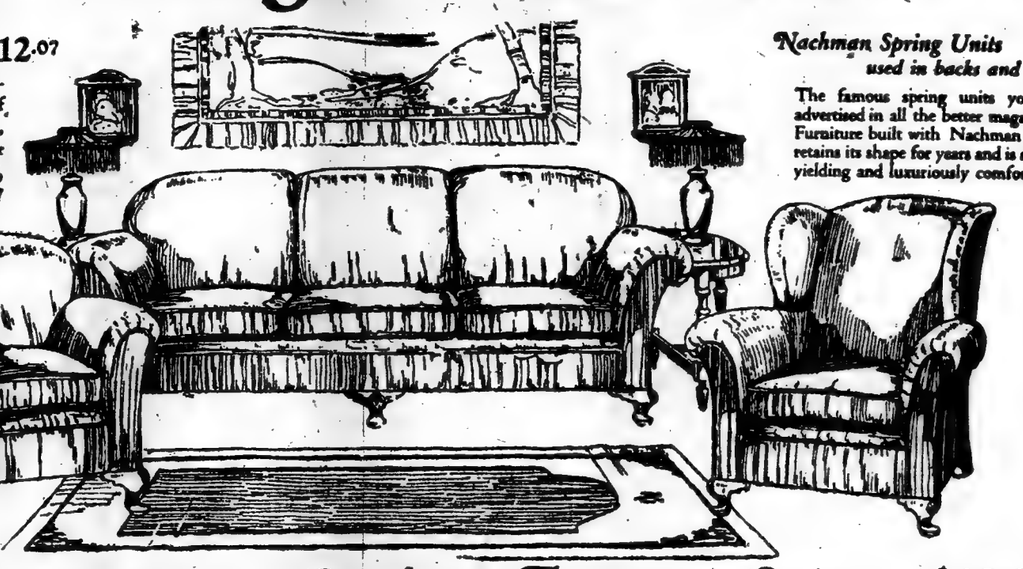
Ten robbers rounded up the train crew and forced the engineer to uncouple the locomotive and drive toward Poughkeepsie. Then the robbers broke into the freight cars.

The authorities recognise that train hold-ups are not haphazard adventures of reckless criminals, but are the result of carefully planned and frequently rehearsed details, sometimes laid down in cities far from the scene of the proposed robbery and often involving many participants. Because of the precision of these plans and the knowledge of the robbers of the movements of trains, their usual stopping places for water and other details, the Government investigators have undertaken to counter these conspiracies with protective measures designed to meet any emergency.

The $2,000,000 mail truck robbery of Leonard Street and Broadway, this city, a few years ago, has resulted in the employment of armored cars when tremendous amounts of money are carried, though the ordinary vehicles are used for small sums. There has been no attempt, since that enterprise, to hold up an armored mail truck in New York City.

Having in that instance appreciated the necessity of prevention, the Government has been aroused by the Rondout robbery to take similar measures against further train depredations. It is the Government's belief that the Jesse James and Al Jennings type of hold-up of trains is past, and that when the 3,000 new cars are in service the Rondout robbery will be pointed to as the last such hold-up ever committed.

Spear's August Furniture Sale



Upholstered in Velours instead of Tapestry $212.07

Collins and Arkman Brunswick velours in your choice of plain colors: Havana brown, Forest green, Delft blue or Mulberry. $249.50 less 15% August Discount—$212.07

Nachman Spring Units used in backs and seats

The famous spring units you see advertised in all the better magazines. Furniture built with Nachman units retains its shape for years and is always yielding and luxuriously comfortable.

"THE RICHMOND"—3-piece Tapestry Suite—$186.57

DIVIDED PAYMENTS Liberal, dignified credit terms apply on this suite as well as on every other item in both stores. A small deposit delivers your selection; the other payments at your convenience

QUALITY—at a remarkable price! That's the plain story, simply told, of this feature August value. Come in and see the long, luxurious davenport—the inviting wing chair—the broad arm chair into which you sink so restfully. Even at the regular Spear price of $219.50 it was a value worth talking about; with a clean-cut discount of $32.92 it is a worthy example of greater August values throughout both stores.

15% off All Living Room Suites

An entire floor in both stores is given over to living room suites, no two of which are exactly alike. Take 15% off any piece during August—goods held for future delivery.

Bed Room Furnishings—15% off

METAL BED finished in ivory. 2 inch posts, 1 inch fills. $13.50 less 15% . . $11.48

CHIFFOROBE with long closet and mirror. Walnut or oak finish. $29.75 less 15% $25.29

DRESSER, walnut finished, with excellent mirror. $39.75 less 15% $33.79

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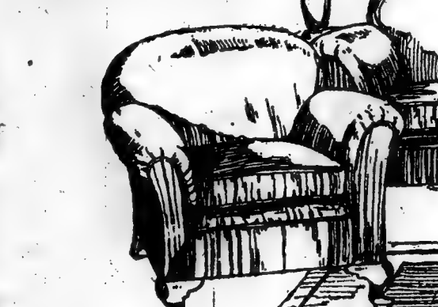

Apartment Furnishings—15% off

GATE-LEG TABLE with genuine mahogany top. Good size. $34.50 less 15% $29.32

CHAIRS in an unusual new design. Rich mahogany finish. Each $16.75 less 15% $14.24

TEA WAGON with broad drop leaves. Combination mahogany or walnut. $26.75 less 15% . $22.74

GUARANTEED
Lowest-in-the-city Prices

"THE CLAIREMONT"
4-Piece Bed Room Suite finished in French Walnut
$262.44

A new design in an interesting new finish. All exposed parts of 5-ply genuine walnut veneer. Dresser, full size bed, chiffonette and vanity. $308.75 less 15%. $262.44

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Home-like "Extras"—15% off

SECTIONAL BOOKCASE in oak or mahogany finish $49.75 less 15% . . $42.29

COGSWELL CHAIRS in mohair, brocatelle and velour. Deep reversible cushions, spring filled. $69.75 less 15% $59.29

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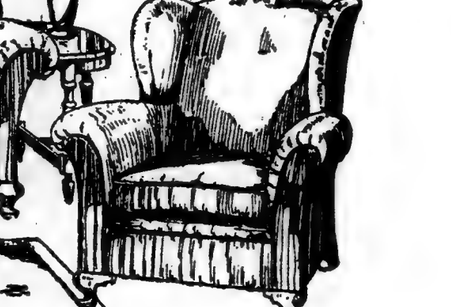


Incidental Pieces—15% off

DAY BED upholstered in cretonne—brilliant flowers on a dark background—and complete with spring, mattress and pillow. Mahogany finished frame. $37.50 less 15% $31.88

SPINET DESK with drawer and sliding writing bed. Combination mahogany. $33.50 less 15% $28.48

More Important August RUG VALUES

If you're going to need a rug in the next few months this is the time to get what you want at a genuine saving. The 15% discount comes off every rug on our racks, including magnificent Chinese rugs in all sizes at the 34th Street store.

TAPESTRY RUGS		VELVET RUGS	
9 x 12 - -	$27.86	9 x 12 -	$34.43
8.3 x 10.6 -	26.14	8.3 x 10.6	31.67
AXMINSTER RUGS		**WILTON RUGS**	
9 x 12 - -	$56.33	9 x 12 -	$102.00
8.3 x 10.6 -	49.52	8.3 x 10.6	95.84

August Clearance of Reed and Fibre

3 PIECE GENUINE REED SUITE SHOWN $93.75 less 15% $79.69

Most of our summer furniture has already been marked down and the 15% August discount again subtracted from the lowered prices.

The suite shown is designed for an informal living room. It is made of strong reed in your choice of several smart finishes; the upholstering is gayly flowered cretonne in exceptionally good colors. Sofa, arm chair and rocker reduced to $79.47; table extra.

LIBERAL, DIGNIFIED CREDIT

22-26 West 34th Street

Spears
TWO STORES

6th Avenue at 16th Street

HONEYBALL MELONS ARRIVE FROM TEXAS

New Breakfast Fruit Combines the Flavor of the Honeydew and the Cantaloupe.

ALBANY CUCUMBERS HERE

Hawkers Selling Peas at 2 Pounds for a Quarter—Wholesale Price 5 Cents a Pound.

The honeyball melon, a new development in breakfast fruits, combining the flavor of the honeydew melon and the cantaloupe, made its first appearance in New York last week, according to the weekly review of wholesale markets made public yesterday by Dr. Arthur E. Albrecht, Director of the New York Office of the State Department of Farms and Markets. The first commercial shipment of honeyball melons came from Texas early in the week.

"A new variety of fruit, the season's first prunes from Oregon and Elberta peaches from Arkansas were the treat that American agriculture made to New York City's jaded appetite in the week ending Aug. 16," says the weekly review. "The season's first carload of Oregon fresh bluish prunes, which consisted of small but good firm stock, were sold at the fruit auction toward the end of the week at $1.35 wholesale per sixteen-pound case.

"Cucumbers from Albany County, New York, appeared on the local market the first time this season on Thursday. They sold mostly at $2.75 per bushel basket, wholesale.

"Cabbage at the end of the week was in moderate supply from nearby and from Virginia. The white and savoy varieties packed in slat barrels sold as high as $1.50 per barrel. Red cabbage brought up to $2.

At the end of the week, although Hudson Valley pears were in light receipt, prices showed a downward trend because of the slow demand. Most of the Clapp's Favorite variety was of small size and sold around $2.50 per bushel hamper. About 21,500 boxes of California Bartlett pears sold at auction at from $2.60 to $4.95 per bushel box. Car lot shipments of pears for the entire country this season to Aug. 9 were 4,298 cars, as compared with the movement of 5,769 cars for the same period one year ago.

"Green peas continue high at retail while prices at wholesale have been exceedingly low. While retail prices are as high as 2 pounds for 25 cents, wholesale prices this week have not exceeded 3 cents per pound. For most of the year wholesale prices have ranged from less than 2 cents to about 4 cents per pound.

"Retail prices on tomatoes continue very irregular; namely, 10 to 25 cents per pound. Much of the stock continues to be spotted and unripe. At some of the public markets dealers were offering 24 quarts at $4.75 and 65 cents for four-quart baskets.

"Peaches continue plentiful at retail stores. At some markets crates containing 24 quarts were being offered at $2.50 to $3 per crate as an inducement to housewives who wished to can peaches.

"During the past few days several carloads of western New York carrots have been received on the New York market. These carrots have met only a limited outlet although the quality and condition of the stock was good. Sales at wholesale ranged from $1 to $1.25 per bushel basket, containing about forty pounds.

"About 60 per cent. of the 1923 to 1924 carlot arrivals of carrots in the New York City market were grown in this State. This stock commanded a premium over all other carrots sold during the season. New York is the heaviest carrot shipping State in the Union, and most of the stock is grown in the mucklands. The principal shipping and producing counties in the State are Genesee, Monroe, Niagara, Orleans and Wayne.

"Owing to a shortage in supplies the wholesale price of live poultry advanced 5 to 7 cents per pound this past week. At wholesale latest prices are: Fowls, colored, 30 to 31 cents; leghorn, 26 to 28 cents; broilers, colored, 33 to 35 cents; leghorn, 30 to 32 cents.

"Fresh eggs advanced 3 to 4 cents per dozen, wholesale, owing to limited receipts. At wholesale white eggs average 39 to 44 cents per dozen and browns 34 to 37 cents."

HARP PLAYER JOINS THE ALIMONY CLUB

Takes His Instrument to Ludlow Street Jail—Doctor and Film Writer Also Present.

The membership in the Alimony Club in Dudlow Street Jail took a professional turn yesterday, in contrast with its usual trade and industrial aspect, when Sepp Marscher, harpist, went to join Louis Sherwin, scenario writer, who arrived there on Friday, and Dr. Robert Good, Fifth Avenue dentist, who made an unsuccessful plea to the Court to get out on the same day.

Marscher applied recently to Justice McGoldrick for a reduction of his alimony of $30 a week because seventy of the eighty harpists in New York are out of work just now, and he is one of the seventy. The Court rejected his application because he is in contempt of court for failure to pay a week's alimony and $300 counsel fees to his wife's attorney. Mrs. Marscher went to his home, at 86 Haven Avenue, yesterday, and pointed him out to Deputy Sheriff Goldstein, at the same time expressing regret that she was compelled to take such action.

Marscher asked Goldstein if he could take his harp to jail with him, in order to keep in trim for the opening of the Fall musical season, and was told that he could. Sherwin had previously arranged to continue his scenario writing while serving six months for the non-payment of $2,775 alimony. Dr. Good is taking a vacation from professional work.

PARIS SHUNS PRESS AGENT.

So Often Hoaxed That It Won't Believe Actresses' Woes.

PARIS, Aug. 16 (Associated Press).—Repeated losses of jewels by French actresses, with the subsequent prompt and comparatively easy recovery of the gems and hints of press agent work, have made it almost impossible now for any stage luminary to lose anything and have any one believe it.

Mlle. Jane Marnac, whose loss of an emerald necklace caused a great sensation a year or so ago, recently lost an expensive automobile. The press refused to take the loss seriously, notwithstanding it was authenticated beyond doubt.

Persons who took the car brought it back and said that they had only taken it for a joke, having parked it just around the corner from the artist's apartment—where nobody thought of looking for it.

One music hall artist, who dived into the Seine because of alleged disappointment in love, had the greatest difficulty in getting her story accepted by the calloused theatrical news editors, so skeptical has the public become. The editors finally succumbed, however, and took the attempted drowning seriously, only to be deluged shortly thereafter with advance notices stating that the young Venus had recovered and was going to star in a new gala production in September.

In November We Close
our 49th Street establishment

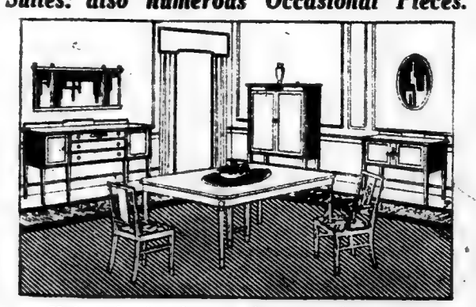
Over $250,000 Worth of

Cimone Furniture

at 33⅓ to 50% Reduction

This Includes Every Article in our 49th Street Building with the exception of a very few novelties of our own make

A Large Assortment of Dining Room, Bedroom, Living Room and Breakfast Room Suites: also numerous Occasional Pieces.



Unheard of values in furniture for every room in the house. Come early! You cannot afford to miss an opportunity like this.

A FEW EXAMPLES

A Seven Piece Mahogany and Marquetry Bedroom Suite. Reduced from $1198 to $599.00

A Seven Piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite. Reduced from $553 to $336.00

A Three Piece Living Room Suite, covered in blue Mohair, all hair and down construction. Reduced from $858 to $511.00

A Ten Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite. Reduced from $1449 to $787.00

A Ten Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite. Reduced from $484 to $299.00

A Three Piece Living Room Suite, covered in Tapestry and Mohair. Reduced from $433 to $263.00

Goods paid for at time of purchase will be held on premises for Fall Delivery.

NO EXCHANGES NO APPROVALS

42-44 East 49th Street
Between Madison & Park Aves.

OPPORTUNITY

Large out-of-town financial institution with well established business requires services of several capable men thoroughly experienced in solicitation of auto instalment accounts. Good salary at once and rapid advancement for the right men. All replies strictly confidential.

Z 2172 TIMES ANNEX.

PACKER

wishes to get in touch promptly with Eastern packing and canning concern in position to resterilize large quantity of a food product packed in glass at temperature about 240° for 40 minutes. Communicate immediately, giving full equipment. Write

SEA, Room 1111,
175 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

Half-Price Days Begin To-Morrow in the August Furniture Sale

$250,000 of Furniture Specially Priced this Week

Purchases will be held Free of Charge until wanted!

LUDWIG BAUMANN FURNITURE of recognized merit and guaranteed quality at half-price! Not *everything* in the sale, but a sufficient quantity and variety at half price to furnish hundreds of homes. For the biggest week of the biggest August Sale in our history, we have marked thousands of dollars' worth of furniture, rugs, housewares and linens at half. Nor are the bargains limited to these half-price specials! Our entire stock of homefurnishings is priced from 10% to 50% lower than it will be in the Fall!

Wrought-Iron Bridge Lamp with extremely decorative base and exquisite parchment shade, special at **9.85**

Spinet Desks in mahogany finish, formerly $40, now **26.95**

$12 Windsor Chairs in mahogany finish, reduced to **6.98**

Console Table in a rich mahogany combination complete with Mirror; formerly $49.75 Now **32.70**

Gate-Leg Tables, **19.50**
When open, a dining table of good proportions. Closed, a console table of decorative merit. In mahogany finish.

Never in our career have we sold so much furniture "for future delivery." You, too, can buy in this Sale for your future needs, and take advantage of the low August prices.

And—your payments will not commence until a month after the delivery of your goods.

A FEW TYPICAL VALUES:—

$200,000 of Bedroom Suites Reduced 15% to 50%

	Regular Price	Sale Price
7 Walnut Finish Suites, 3 pieces	$175.	$89.98
9 Walnut Finish Suites, 4 pieces	375.	195.95
6 Venetian Gray Suites, 7 pieces	600.	379.50
21 Walnut Combination Suites, 4 pieces	260.	129.95
6 Mahogany Combination Suites, 4 pieces	700.	465.00
3 Maple Decorated Suites, 7 pieces	1,350.	678.00
9 French Walnut Combination Sets, 7 pieces	1,200.	785.00
4 Mahogany and Harewood Suites, 7 pieces	1,900.	950.00

39 other Styles of Bedroom Suites from $95 to $1,750

Dining Room Suites, over 100 Styles

7 Walnut Combination Suites, 4 pieces	$400.	$198.50
17 Italian Renaissance Suites, 10 pieces	600.	395.00
9 Suites in Maple and Mahogany, 10 pieces	900.	575.00
6 Walnut Combination Suites, 10 pieces	1,775.	885.00
8 Italian Renaissance Suites, 10 pieces	1,000.	668.00
2 Walnut Combination Suites, 10 pieces	1,850.	925.00

175 other Dining Room Suites from $69.75 to $2,500

$179,000 Living Room Suites Reduced!

5 Mohair Combination Suites, 3 pieces	$450.	$228.50
8 Figured Velour Suites, 3 pieces	325.	198.50
12 Mohair Sets, Brocatelle Cushions, 3 pieces	685.	448.75
9 Mohair Combination Suites, 3 pieces	495.	335.50
7 Figured Velour Suites, 3 pieces	400.	269.75
3 Mohair Overstuffed Suites, 3 pieces	1,250.	629.00

Over 75 other Styles of Living Room Suites from $98.50 to $995

200 Davenport Bed Suites [Mattresses Extra]

27 Suites, Mahogany finish, imitation leather, 3 pcs.	$175.	$89.75
10 Suites, Velour Overstuffed, 3 pieces	550.	298.50
15 Suites, Mohair Combination, overstuffed, 3 pcs.	750.	485.75
17 Velour Day Beds	135.	96.75

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THE authenticity of design and superiority of workmanship of our Ardsleigh Period Reproductions, have earned them the name of being America's finest furniture. You may open the usual department store charge account with your purchase, or, take advantage of our Liberal Credit Plan.

Louis XVI Bedroom Suite

8 pieces

$495

This exquisite suite is developed in a rich two-tone walnut combination. The design is modified Louis XVI. The suite consists of Dresser, Vanity-Dresser, Chiffarobe, full-size Bow-End Bed, Chair, Rocker, Bench and Night Table. The pieces being sold individually if desired, this suite may also be had with twin beds.

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Although it was prepared at great expense to us, we are distributing it FREE to all who write for it. Valuable hints to housewives. Photographs of livable rooms to inspire those about to go housekeeping. A book to read and keep—FREE! Just send your name and address to Dept. T 817.

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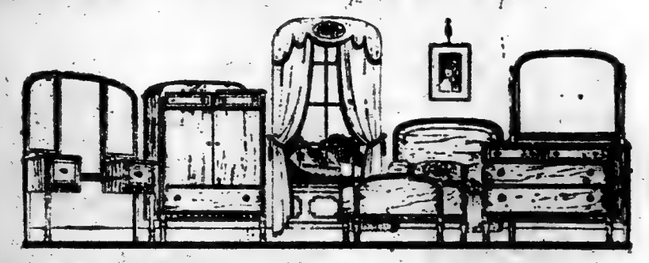
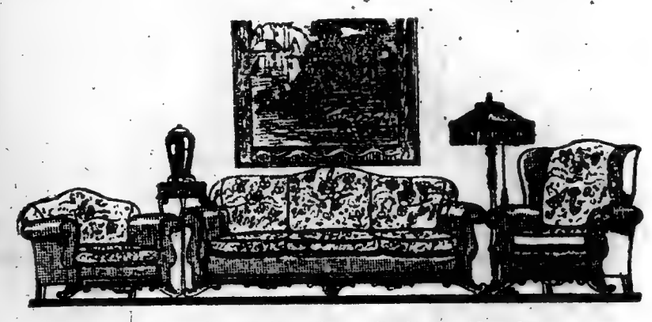


Walnut Combination Bedroom Suites (3 pieces)

A feature value! Developed in a rich combination walnut. Consists of Dresser, full-sized Bow-End Bed and Chiffarette, the Semi-Vanity being priced separately. This suite may also be had with twin beds. The pieces may be purchased individually:

Dresser ..... $68.50 Bow-End Bed..... $52.50
Chiffarette ..... 56.50 Semi-Vanity 57.75

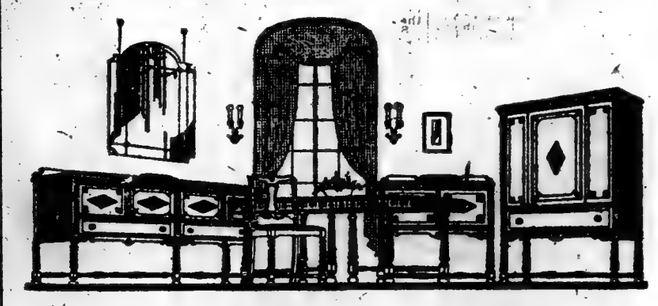
Reduced to **169.50** Cash or Credit



Mohair Combination Suites (3 pieces)

This suite is a remarkable value at this low price. Developed in a rich combination of figured mohair and plain velour, with massive carved frame—it is typical of furniture that commands a much higher price. The suite consists of massive sofa, arm chair and wing chair. Has reversible cushions and covered backs.

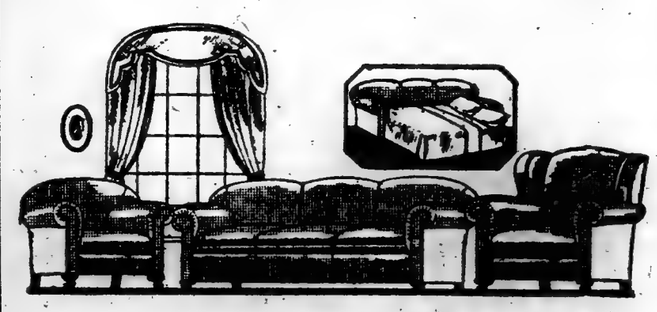
Specially Priced **249.95** Cash or Credit



Tudor Dining Room Suite (10 pieces)

Rich combination mahogany is enhanced by the exquisite "highlighting" of the door panels. Mahogany interiors. The 10 pieces comprise a buffet, extension table, enclosed china cabinet, serving cabinet, five side chairs and arm chair. Your choice of coverings for seats. You may purchase any of the pieces individually.

Specially Priced **298.75** Cash or Credit



Davenport Bed Suite (3 pieces)

A living room by day—a bedroom at night. This figured velour suite consists of massive davenport bed, arm chair and wing chair. (Mattress extra). The davenport opens out to a comfortable full-size bed. The pieces may be bought individually.

Davenport Bed..$119.25 Arm Chair..$37.50 Wing Chair..$41.75

Reduced to **198.50** Cash or Credit

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You may open an account with your purchase of anything in this sale, at the advertised prices, without any extra charges for credit.

Your small deposit secures the immediate delivery of your purchase. You may pay the balance in small weekly or monthly amounts and

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"All The News That's Fit to Print"

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CURRENT HISTORY MAGAZINE, one year (12 issues), $5. Canada, $5.50 (foreign $6). Per copy, 50c.
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NEW YORK, SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1924.

RESTORING GOVERNMENT BY PARTY.

President COOLIDGE said in his speech of acceptance that only through parties could the American people secure "responsible political action." He proceeded further to define his thought by explaining that "party means political cooperation, not as an end in itself, but a means, an instrument of government." This has long been held as elementary in this country. The majority of the people undoubtedly still believe in responsible government by a responsible party. They have been much confused and disturbed by the recent appearance in Congress of "groups," after the European fashion, breaking down effective control by the party nominally in power. There is evidence that a great many thinking Americans are anxious so to cast their votes this year as to do all that is possible to bring about a restoration of government by party. How shall they set about it?

Some voices are heard declaring that the only way to do it is to work for a "sweep" for COOLIDGE. But this would involve a bigger job of sweeping than most people realize. To secure for President COOLIDGE a dependable majority in the Senate would require the election of Republicans to some ten seats now occupied by Democrats or Farmer-Laborites. That is virtually impossible. In the existing Senate the President scarcely knew upon what Republican votes he could count. Senator EDGE of New Jersey has just inadvertently admitted that he was one of "the few Republican Senators" who consistently supported the President. Thus even if there should be a great increase in the ostensible Republican vote in the Senate, there is no certainty that President COOLIDGE could so control and utilize it as to carry out the policies of the Administration and make government by party really effective.

As regards the House of Representatives, the Republican outlook is even more precarious. It would have to be a truly tremendous sweep, reversing absolutely the strong trend in the last Congressional election, to give President COOLIDGE an assured working majority. Nearly all the Republicans who in the present Congress joined in revolt of one kind or another against the President are running, or will run, for re-election. Most of them will doubtless be back in the House to hang like guerrillas upon the flank of the Republican Party. They even hope to enlarge their numbers, and may do so by the accretions coming to them through the efforts of the La Follette party. It is easily possible, therefore, that President COOLIDGE might himself be re-elected, and yet have on his hands a Congress in which his party would present the same disheartening spectacle of disunion and impotence which it exhibited in the Sixty-eighth Congress. No one impartially surveying the political probabilities as they appear today can say with confidence that a vote for the Coolidge electors is the surest way to bring about a full return to government by party.

How is it on the Democratic side? Theoretically, at least, the chance of getting the thing desired would seem to be much better. In the Senate, the Democrats would have to gain only four or five additional members to be in a majority. This takes no account of the recalcitrant Republican Senators who could not be reckoned as sure supporters of their party on a division. And in the House the Democrats would have to win only twelve or fourteen members, in addition to the great number which they won in 1922, in order to be in control.

Obviously, the important thing is not merely numbers. The success of the effort to restore government by party does not depend upon counting heads in Congress. We have also to take into the account the morale of the party, and the ability of party leaders really to lead. In both these respects, it is not straining a point to argue that the Democrats would have a distinct advantage over the Republicans. They were not torn by dissensions in the last Congress. If they were to win in the Presidential election, even by a small majority, the motive for united party action would be greatly strengthened. And in the person of Mr. DAVIS, if he were chosen President, there would be, especially in the first years of his term when his prestige was at the highest and his initiative unabated, as full an assurance as we can have in mortal things that the country would have again responsible government by a responsible party.

SURVEYING THE LEAGUE.

Last week's lectures and discussions at the Williamstown Institute of Politics were largely occupied with the League of Nations. It cannot be said that any surprisingly new point of view was developed. Still, it was an advantage to have had a recapitulation, such as that given by Sir ARTHUR SALTER, of the actual work done by the League since its establishment. Labors for peace are not in themselves sensational as a rule, yet it is a new sensation for the world to have had a great peaceful agency functioning successfully and openly in cases which in other years would surely have meant diplomatic clashing and a constant threat of war.

If those who spoke in behalf of the League at Williamstown had little to say that was new, those opposed to it had nothing. The old criticisms and objections were raised once more as if they had not been debated and answered a thousand times. They are largely theoretical, while the League in being is a very practical thing, going forward month after month in a way to confound its critics. Several military men, chiefly retired Admirals, were present at Williamstown, not so much to bear testimony against the League of Nations as to express a professional opinion that the United States is bound to engage in war again, after a hundred years or so, and therefore must not suffer its hands to be tied by any kind of international agreement that would prevent the fullest preparation for the great crisis. At least, we must thank these gentlemen for giving us a breathing space in which to prepare. It may be that even naval and army authorities before the critical century is over will have found ways of securing the defense and maintaining the independence of America wholly consistent with international cooperation.

Events have a way of confuting prophets. The League of Nations, even without the aid and comfort of the United States, has done more good work than its friends would have thought possible, and has displayed scarcely any of the weakness which its enemies predicted for it. The flowing tide is with the League. Politicians may come and go, elections may be decided one way or the other, but the great trend of the civilized world goes on unaffected. It is, as Mr. JOHN W. DAVIS said last Monday night, in the direction of the belief that the League of Nations "is destined more and more to become the bulwark of peace and order to mankind."

THE AMENDMENT CYCLE.

Public opinion concerning the behaviorism of the Constitution of the United States has undergone a transformation within the last twenty years. In 1907 a speaker at the meeting of the American Bar Association declared that "if the Constitution is to be changed, it must be done in the manner in which the instrument prescribes, which is to say that it shall not be changed at all, for we are taught by a century of our history that the Constitution can no longer be amended." Twenty years earlier WOODROW WILSON wrote: "No force less than the force of revolution can nowadays be expected to move the cumbrous machinery of Article V." Yet, as pointed out by Professor HERMAN V. AMES in the Proceedings of the American Philosophical Society, WOODROW WILSON while President was to witness the adoption of four constitutional amendments.

Twenty years ago the Constitution was a grim and ancient spinster dead set in her ways. Today people are shaking their heads over a Constitution succumbing to an almost flapper passion for change and excitement. Whereas once the problem was to facilitate amendment, the latest endeavors are in the direction of making amendment more difficult. Professor AMES admits that he was among those who used to think the amending process too difficult. There was ground enough for his earlier belief. Of the nineteen constitutional amendments in force, ten were enacted almost contemporaneously with the original instrument and two more before the year 1804. Then came a lapse of more than sixty years followed by the Civil War group of amendments, and another pause of more than forty years followed by the cycle that is still in force.

In the course of our history more than 3,500 proposed amendments have been brought forward in the form of resolutions in Congress. Of these, just twenty-three received the necessary two-thirds approval in both houses of Congress. As Professor AMES suggests, the proposed amendments would have been still more numerous if the chances of success were not so discouragingly meagre. Thirty-two resolutions which won approval in one house of Congress failed in the other chamber. These figures show that the difficulty of amending the Constitution did not consist primarily in the cumbersome process of ratification by the Legislatures of three-fourths of the States. On the contrary, once an amendment had passed the ordeal of Congress its chances were excellent. Of twenty-three amendments submitted by Congress to the States only four failed of ratification, and of these only one since the year 1810. Latter-day suggestions for making the process of amendment more difficult are therefore applied to the ratification machinery. The Woman Suffrage Amendment was ratified to the great astonishment of its most fervent supporters. The Prohibition Amendment, according to its opponents, sailed though on a wave of legislative light-mindedness. Congress has shown a tendency to regard its power of submitting an amendment as largely pro forma. The Legislatures, on the other hand, have inclined to look upon their powers to ratify as largely pro forma. Between the two the amendment process has had rather an easy time of it.

Those who once found the machinery of ratification too cumbersome looked for a remedy in some form of popular participation. The substitution of a State referendum for a vote in the Legislature was the favorite suggestion. Today it is the advocates of difficult ratification who propose referendums or popular conventions in the States. The reason is obvious. When an existing piece of machinery produces the wrong kind of result, the natural thing to do is to try a different piece of machinery.

It is a fairly safe prediction that the proponents of new methods, if they were to succeed in putting them through, would be in for disappointment. The basic reason is that changes in the Constitution are brought about not by special devices, but by a display of public sentiment that is powerful enough to make use of any device. The history of amendments shows that the supposed difficulties have really consisted in an indifferent public opinion. When times are ripe for change, the amendments come readily enough. This is shown by the cycles in which the amendment process has moved. Our nineteen amendments have come in three waves.

The Twentieth Amendment, Child Labor, now before the States, shows that the latest wave has not yet spent itself.

JELLICOE AT JUTLAND.

The British Admiralty's "Narrative of the Battle of Jutland" is issued five years after the publication of Admiral JELLICOE'S book. Official zeal has assembled all the evidence available on disputed points. Every log, every signal book, every individual report has been examined. On the 154 British ships that constituted the Grand Fleet on May 30-31, 1916, there were thousands of witnesses, and they had many stories to tell. Of signal books alone there were hundreds to scan for items of intelligence, time and place. Literally, order had to be brought out of chaos, for so confusing and so fluctuating were the circumstances of the battle, which the Germans did not expect to fight, and which the British began but failed to finish, that the actors could not agree upon any important statement of fact.

As an author Admiral JELLICOE did not have access to all the evidence. He was embarrassed by instructions that he could not disclose in their entirety. Moreover, he had his own reputation to protect. As to the tactics employed at Jutland he was on the defensive, for there was much complaint that he had not grasped the opportunity to sink the German fleet. The Admiralty, with all the collectable facts before it, does not hesitate to say that when Viscount JELLICOE is at variance with conclusions reached in the Narrative the weight of evidence is against him. On one point, however, he is right: the Admiralty fails, he says, to give a true idea of the confusion caused by contradictory reports during the battle, and is therefore not always in a position to pronounce judgment.

At the very opening of the Admiralty account there is conflict with the statement made by Admiral JELLICOE in his book, that "the Grand Fleet put to sea on May 30 (1916) for the purpose of carrying out one of its periodical sweeps in the North Sea." According to the Narrative:

> By May 28 it had become clear that some considerable movement was on foot, and at noon on May 30 a message was sent to the Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Fleet that there were indications that the German Fleet was proceeding out.

The alert intelligence service was right, but did the Germans come out to engage the Grand Fleet? It has always been JELLICOE'S opinion that Admiral SCHEER put to sea with his battle fleet to support a squadron ordered to break up a British cruiser "sweep" in the vicinity of the Skagerrak. "He did not expect," Admiral JELLICOE has said, "to meet the whole Grand Fleet." The times of sighting the enemy and of some phases of the fighting are not always the same in the Admiral's version and the Admiralty's. For instance, the latter makes the Galatea signal "Enemy in sight," at 2:20 P. M., May 31; JELLICOE'S time is 2:35 P. M. The Admiralty gives the range when BEATTY'S flagship opened fire on the Germans as 15,300 yards. JELLICOE says: "At 3:48 P. M. the action between the battle cruisers began at a range of 18,500 yards."

A significant paragraph in the Narrative is the following: "With Admiral JELLICOE'S battle fleet hurrying down only fifty miles away, the door of a great opportunity seemed to be on the point of opening." Further on there is an implication that the Commander-in-Chief was not hurrying down fast enough. It is not insisted, however, that the fault was his. There is plenty of evidence of "mutilated" signals. The messages received by Admiral JELLICOE were sometimes wrong as to the course the enemy was making. The British battleships were in action in only two periods of twenty and fifteen minutes, respectively. In the second period Admiral SCHEER was heading away for Horns Reef and safety. In one respect JELLICOE is vindicated: "The Commander-in-Chief decided very rightly not to fight a night action." There is a salient conclusion to be drawn from the Narrative. It is that defective signaling, due to confusion and haste, explains why the British battle fleet was not up in time to destroy the German capital ships.

A PEACEFUL DECENNIAL.

During this season of war anniversaries the decennial of one of the greatest works of peace has been passed over in almost complete silence. Ten years ago last Friday the Panama Canal was opened to traffic. On that date began a new era in international trade, and the United States consolidated its position as a world power. Haltingly at first, on account of the war, commerce began to flow through this new channel. Men realized that the world had been made smaller and that the East had been joined to the West by a ribbon of water. But even with the lesson of Suez they were slow to realize that this new route would have importance. It was predicted that in ten years the annual traffic through the Canal might amount to ten or twelve million tons. Men shook their heads and said the Canal might be useful for trade with the west coast of both Americas, and would facilitate the movements of the American fleet in case of war, but that it would prove a costly undertaking for the United States.

Nearly five million tons of traffic passed through in the first year. By 1919 it had reached the seven-million-ton mark. In the fiscal year just ended it was nearly twenty-seven million tons, thus doubling the most optimistic forecast. This is more than twice what it was in 1922. Most of the increase was due to the transportation of oil. Yet the traffic has been steadily increasing, and as the route is more commonly used it will lead to a greater development of exportable production on both sides. The trade with the west coast of South America is still only in its infancy. Each year sees a greater volume of commerce for the Far East going via Panama.

The Canal authorities do not anticipate a correspondingly rapid growth during the next two decades. Five years ago they had not foreseen the development which has since taken place. It is only prudent, therefore, to consider attentively the possibilities of a continued expansion of Canal trade. The French engineer, Colonel BUNAU-VARILLA, who for forty years has been interested in the Panama project, estimates that within ten years traffic will have passed the fifty-million-ton mark, and that by 1944 it will have risen to nearly twice that figure. Owing to the limited lock facilities and water supply for the locks, he does not believe that much more than fifty million tons can be carried through in a year. This is his principal argument in favor of gradually transforming the Canal from a lock to a sea-level canal, and of widening it so that it will be what he calls the "Panama Straits," through which endless traffic can ever pass in safety.

By dividing two continents two oceans have been united. This achievement will ever remain a monument to American engineering skill. As a piece of pioneer work it ranks beside the bridging of the continent by railroads. To put it through required that faith which St. PAUL so aptly described as "the evidence of things unseen." Barring the destruction of the Canal by some unexpected calamity, it will serve future generations better even than our own. In sharp contrast to the destruction which had just commenced when it was opened in August, 1914, Panama is a healing force in the world.

"APACHES" IN THE DICTIONARY.

"Apache" in the sense of a member of a Parisian "gang," devoted to robbery and violence, has been in American dictionaries for some time. The French Academy has just opened to it the august but slow and difficult doors of the dictionary. That aims to be a register of usage. The word has been in use for more than twenty years. There needs to be a special vocabulary of the Apache, lingo, rich, changeable, largely unintelligible, as readers of French novels devoted to this curious tribe know to their irritation. A reporter on Le Figaro, M. EMILE DARSY, recounts modestly his addition to the French language. In the first part of the century the little diversions of gangs of toughs were much heard of in Paris. The rivalries of chiefs of opposing "bands" were described. To make them vivid, nicknames were given to these worthies. COOPER and GUSTAVE AIMARD had given vogue to Indian names.

M. DARSY tried his hand at several copper-colored descriptions. A row between two companies of "prowlers" was turned by him into a battle between "the Sioux of Compans Street" and "the Pawnies (sic) of the Pré-Saint-Gervais." Like books, words have their fates. These tribes of "Tawnies," as COTTON MATHER would say, couldn't be made to flourish in Lutetia. Then M. DARSY exhibited "the Apaches," whose especial genius of savagery and cruelty seemed particularly consonant with the spirited proceedings of the Parisian cut-purses and cut-throats, portrayed, with no niggardliness of imagination, by reporters eager to please their readers. M. DARSY is surer than our memory can make itself of the comparative sobriety of these Redskin histories. "We invented nothing or almost nothing. We merely tried to stick into our stories a little more color than the police put into their reports." And even that little insertion was to oblige the readers.

M. LEPINE, that famous "picturesque" Prefect of Police, joyfully swallowed the word. "Apache" tickled him. It pleased the public and quickly made its way. Now it becomes immortal in the bright lexicon of the Immortals. As M. DARSY writes philosophically, "If the Sioux and the Comanches have fallen into forgetfulness, the Apaches have survived." His be the honor of the invention. In Le Temps M. CHARLES DAUZAT says that "Apache" in this special sense is hardly more than thirty years old, grafted upon the French language by a reporter who remembered the repeated revolts of the Apaches, "an Indian tribe of Arizona (sic) and New Mexico." These little professional jealousies are not unknown in other cities than Paris.

In a world running over with words and phrases the maker or adapter of one that succeeds deserves well of all lovers of saliency. In the dark forward and abysm of time there will surely be a Will Irwin Day, to commemorate the wordsmith who gave us "highbrow." His it is, we believe, though there may be thousands of claimants. Wasn't it the late EWIN WARDMAN who blessed his contemporaries and posterity with "yellow" as the badge of a certain brand of punishment?

Some time, perhaps, Mr. MENCKEN, who has collected these and hundreds of other husky and marrowy words in his "American Language," will trace the origin and history of each after the manner of the great Oxford Dictionary.

NOT A JOYLESS AMERICA.

Premier HERRIOT would seem to be the latest participant in what is getting to look like a conspiracy against the American intellectual. Elsewhere in today's issue of THE TIMES he presents the impressions he carried away from this country last year. And the summary of his feeling about America is contained in the following paragraph:

> To define the United States, therefore, as a land of big buildings and mass production is to take a very narrow point of view. For it is also the country of free living—of natural living—it is the Land of Joy. Yes, the United States is a land of joy, of a free life beneath a wide blue sky. It is a calumny to represent it as the slave of mechanical civilization.

Obviously this is a sinister thrust at the favorite intellectualist dogma of our native sons, that the one thing which does not exist in the United States is joy; that our mechanical triumphs have made us only the slaves of the machine; that the Puritan tradition squats upon a people's natural impulses like the Mississippi nigger on the safety valve; that we have merely speed where other people have beautiful motion, and have only noise where other people have harmonious utterance. Not even the sight of Chicago's stock yards—and possibly of Pittsburgh's steel mills—will convince M. HERRIOT that Chicago and Pittsburgh are the real America. He has seen Americans on the beaches, in the parks and on the golf links giving evidences of a capacity for joy that is not to be distinguished from happiness in other countries.

It must be conspiracy, because less than six months ago a semi-countryman of M. HERRIOT was saying the very same thing in The Atlantic Monthly. HILAIRE BELLOC wrote about us:

> Wherever you go, in the whole of the vast territory of the States, you discover that sort of freedom in the soul which is the breeding soil of happiness. The American people live in truth. They are the happiest white people in the modern world.

Both HERRIOT and BELLOC strike the same basic note of American happiness: freedom. In addition, HERRIOT stresses youth and energy. Take the mere joy of creation, which intellectualism will admit as a real element in human happiness. M. HERRIOT thinks that a people which can build and tear down as rapidly as we do, in a sheer sweep of exuberance, and free from the trammels of bureaucracy and tradition, ought to be a happy people. That is sounder a priori reasoning than the intellectual argument that America is joyless because, among other things, it is so contented.

THE RELATION OF PRICES.

Some forty years ago it was thought that railway rates could be fixed individually. The Interstate Commerce Commission is now the most efficient missionary of the discovery that the relation of one rate to another is controlling. The farmers thought that rates should be reduced because the prices of their goods had fallen. If it were possible to compartment agricultural rates, there might be an argument about it. But agricultural rates and prices are part of a price fabric of such complexity that no single thread can be unraveled without destruction to the whole pattern.

The world has had within a few weeks several object-lessons showing that trade controls banks more than banks control trade. Banks have reduced rates without stimulating borrowing. Traders do not borrow for the sake of paying interest and making profits for banks. When profits of trade decline, rates are reduced in vain. Also, when profits increase, rising rates for loans are paid cheerfully. New York is deluged with surplus funds and reduces its rate at the beginning of the harvest. The West can move its crops with its own money this year, reinforced, if necessary, by the various farm bank agencies given especial advantages by Federal law.

A few weeks ago there was talk of raising the British bank rate in order to attract funds from our superabundance. There were no sound trade reasons for advancing the British rate. But there were trade and financial reasons for reducing the New York rate. The result was beneficial to both markets. Much American capital sought investment in London. We lose only the funds that we can spare with advantage. The relation of the money markets, both domestic and international, is normal even under abnormal conditions.

BY-PRODUCTS

In the course of forty-six years the French Academy has succeeded in carrying the revision of its famous dictionary through the letter H. This is not quite so good as the speed with which Mayor Hylan made up his mind concerning the record of John W. Davis.

On the other hand, it must be admitted that as soon as Mr. Hylan had read Mr. Davis's speech of acceptance he lost no time in pledging his support to the Democratic candidate. It was presumably the spontaneous admiration of one great literary craftsman for another.

Look.

There are Democrats who make no secret of their admiration for the extraordinary efficiency and resourcefulness of their opponents' campaign strategy. There are Democrats who admit ruefully that Mr. Davis's attack on corruption in Government would promise much greater results if the Washington revelations had broken six months later than they did. By next November, they fear, there is some danger that the country will have forgotten Teapot Dome. On the other hand, the wheat crop—whether through Republican management or by sheer accident—has been so timed that it promises to be vividly present in the farmer's mind when he goes to the polls in November. If things had been reversed, and the wheat and corn harvest had occurred last February and the oil scandal had broken this present July and August, the campaign outlook would have been very different. But what can you do with an opponent who has the calendar fighting on his side? Ultra-pessimistic Democrats are probably saying to themselves that if they had been in power at Washington and had been unfortunate enough to run into a Cabinet scandal, it would have been just like their luck to have a Democratic Attorney General resign on them Oct. 15, 1924.

From the specific problem of Panama's celebrated white Indians the anthropologists at Toronto embarked on the wider and much more fascinating topic of the bleaching of races. There are scientists who believe that the equally celebrated Nordics are a pathological case, having developed from blacks and browns into whites because of some "mild, hereditary disease." The theory did not escape criticism at Toronto, but if it ultimately turns out to be true, then a solution of some of our pressing immigration problems is at hand. It would be only necessary to detain aliens from undesirable races at Ellis Island a little longer than they are sometimes kept there now, or just long enough for them to bleach into one of the desirable Nordic quotas.

For the purposes of round-the-world flight, Greenland's icy mountains obviously suffer from certain disadvantages as compared with India's coral strand.

This passionate endeavor on the part of candidates to be mistaken for dirt farmers is only one more example of the persistence of a symbol long after it has been emptied of its original meaning. Once upon a time the difference between a dirt farmer and a gentleman farmer was that one made a living out of his farm and the other grew deficits on his farm. But now that the American dirt farmer is reported to be going bankrupt the ancient distinction would seem to have vanished. Candidates anxious to get close to the heart of the dirt-farming population should now be having themselves photographed, not in overalls but in riding costume, not behind the plow but gazing down from a balustraded terrace over rolling green acres studded with prize cattle. The annual money loss conveyed by such a picture should instantly arouse a sense of fellowship in the unhappy farming regions of the West.

The Amplitude of Statesmen.

By this time the public will have noticed how completely all the prophecies about short and terse acceptance speeches have been fulfilled; almost as completely as in the case of the Democratic platform, which was to be brief enough to be printed on a poster sheet, but overran by several newspaper columns. Mr. Davis last Monday accepted to the extent of 116 inches of solid minion. President Coolidge on Thursday consented to run in 108 inches, or about 6,000 words. Was the public disappointed with Mr. Davis and President Coolidge? It is the firm belief of this department that the public was not. Profound disappointment not unmixed with alarm would have beset the great mass of our citizenship if it had found itself confronted in the morning newspapers with an acceptance speech short enough to be read. After all, the Presidency of the United States is not a golf cup or a gold-headed umbrella to be acknowledged in a snappy ten-minute talk. No man is too big to be President or too busy to publish that fact in the statutory minimum of half a dozen columns. What people expect on such solemn occasions is to be confronted with a pageful of solid type, to experience a correspondingly solid conviction that the country is safe, and to turn immediately to the financial and sporting pages.

In this matter of the alleged verbosity of statesmen the prime responsibility rests with an insincere public which protests against the excesses of oratory and at heart insists upon it. The instinct for identifying amplitude with importance is implanted deep in the heart of man. Carlyle was so thoroughly impressed with the nobility of the deed and the futility of the word that he kept on preaching his gospel to the extent of several million words. In his normal occupation the American business man may be convinced that the man who has something to say will say it as briefly as he can and stop when he gets through. In high matters of state it is the belief of most of us that the man who has something to say should say it over and over again before he stops. The Gettysburg address was a flat failure when it was delivered because Abraham Lincoln had finished before the crowd thought he had got under way.

Implanted in the heart of man is the belief that a really vital message must be either too long or too hard to read. Political oratory satisfies this demand by being too long. Modern fiction, to a very considerable extent, employs both methods. There are plenty of novels which are either nine hundred pages long, or impossible to understand, or both.

Adding and Subtracting Machines.

All three major campaign headquarters are obviously in pressing need of clearing-house facilities to coordinate the semi-weekly tabulations of States certain to be carried by the respective candidates. Taken in the aggregate, for instance, the Republican prophetic tables would imply that Mr. Coolidge will carry as many as sixty out of the forty-eight States in the Union; and the Democratic general impression is not very far behind. The difficulty is that one Republican or Democratic list will omit so many certainties enumerated in the next Republican or Democratic list. The conscientious reader who prefers to add up the States omitted on the separate lists will carry away the impression that Coolidge and Davis are certain to carry about three States apiece.

It is understood that Mr. Hearst, in order to drive home his advice to the American people not to lend money to the foreigners but to invest it in this country, is preparing to dispose of his ranch and mining properties in Mexico and to invest the proceeds somewhere in the United States.

OUR RACE AND AGGRESSION

Naval Officer Answers Admiral Rodgers on Predatory War.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In THE TIMES of the 10th of August I find under the headline, "Rodgers Predicts War of Aggression by United States," these statements attributed to Rear Admiral W. L. Rodgers, U. S. Navy, retired:

> I do not suppose that the United States will ever desire to make war against any country before our continental population passes 200,000,000, but after that, if there remains any manhood in our mixed race of descendants, they will assuredly do so.
>
> So much for the present, and if our successors remain a virile people, as the world fills up they will remain armed to take what they want at the expense of others.

In THE TIMES of the 11th of August, Admiral Rodgers is quoted as saying:

> I predicted a war of aggression by our descendants two or three generations from now.
>
> At the same time he asserted that he did not wish to be understood as having advocated a war of aggression.

It would be interesting to all observers and students of affairs in this world to be informed specifically and in detail as to the grounds on which Admiral Rodgers bases his prediction, as publicly announced.

I have not served in the United States Navy as long as has Admiral Rodgers, but it is now more than thirty years since I entered the military service of my country. During my entire service in the navy, including association with the army, there have never come to my notice any remarks of the tenor of those attributed to Admiral Rodgers, or anything like them. Such utterances have an entirely foreign sound to me. I do not believe that the thoughts and sentiments voiced by Admiral Rodgers are representative of the military service of this country of indicative of the temper of our people.

If we, the English-speaking people of the world, were the kind of people that Admiral Rodgers would make us out to be, then it is not likely that there could be found on the planet Earth today one square foot of country under the name of Germany or Prussia or Austria or Hungary.

The backbone of the population of the United States of America is racially English. If we, the English race, have not taken all that we might have taken for the last thousand years, and are not taking all that we could take now, then is it so absolutely certain that in a hundred years from now we will be taking what we "want at the expense of others"?

If I am not mistaken, Admiral Rodgers served a term of duty as Naval Attaché at the United States Legation in Berlin, some time prior to the outbreak of the World War in 1914. Such being the case, it may be possible that Admiral Rodgers imbibed the views expressed by himself more from fraternizing with the military coterie of William II. of Germany rather than from the study of the British nation and from actual knowledge of the traits of character of English people. GILBERT P. CHASE,
Lieut. Commander U. S. Navy, Retired.
Boonton, N. J., Aug. 13, 1924.

BURIAL PLACE OF KINGS.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

It seems odd that a paper should publish such a statement as that of Clair Price in the article on "Poets' Corner," in Sunday's TIMES, that "from the Confessor down to George III. every sovereign has been buried in the Abbey."

A minute's thought will recall that the Conqueror was buried at Caen, William Rufus at Winchester, Henry I. at Reading, Stephen at Faversham, Henry II. at Fontevrand, Richard Coeur de Lion in Normandy, John at Worcester, Edward II. at Gloucester, Henry VI. at Chertsey, Richard III. at Leicester, Henry VIII. at Windsor, Charles I. also at Windsor, James II. at St. Germain. ACCURATE.
New York, Aug. 12, 1924.

WHOSE THE CREDIT FOR DAWES?

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I have read over the various press comments on John W. Davis's acceptance speech printed in this morning's TIMES, and it appears that in several instances mention was made of the achievements of General Dawes as being a part of the record made by the present Administration.

It may be that I am laboring under a misapprehension, but wasn't General Dawes sent to Europe as a private citizen, and not as a representative of the United States Government? In fact, was it not said that the work he had done could not have been accomplished if the United States had been represented? Moreover, if General Dawes had proved to be less capable, and not made such a creditable showing, it is doubtful whether the present Administration would have recognized him.

It is rather a further proof of the inconsistency of the partisan elements of the Republican Party to endeavor to share in the spotlight of General Dawes's individual achievements. K. WILKMAN.
Long Island City, N. Y., Aug. 12, 1924.

GRAY GULL.

What world lies deep in your wings, gray gull?
What ultimate beauty is this you bring
As though a sculptor's hand had suddenly reached out
And fashioned you—
As though the eternal lovers
Had somehow uttered you?
But hark!—what frozen cry is this that you shrill to the skies
Remote and alien and unsatisfied?
One with the restless swirl of green waves,
One with the shreds of torn vapors,
One with the wind-blown spray,
One with the dim unconscious aeons when God
Was a hunger of beak and claws.
Oh, come not near . . . .
And break a dream that was of inner loveliness.
But now wings slowly come to rest upon the sand—
Hard eyes look hungrily—
A yellow beak with its red stain of blood
Tears horribly at a cod's mauled head.
What wild hard things speak from your yellow eyes?
The mist is a kindly thing, the sea has a comforting word,
But you—you are rapacious incredible things!
You are a part of the inherent malice of life
That has torn out the hearts of the mystics
And fashioned the crosses for prophets . . .
Will you never cry God, gray gull?
Will you never learn love at all?
O wings that are made of the sunrise and mist,
Of far clean reaches of sea and sky,
Will not the cry of some child alone in the night,
Not the unending heartbreak of lovers,
Not desolate homes nor the cry of the mothers
Avail to fashion for you a soul?
When man shall have garnered the whole of himself
And can look on your greed with a pitying eye
Will love draw you into its circle at last?
Or will the monotonous moan of the sea
One day compel you utterly.
And what will you cry in that hour?
What will you be, gray gull, when the sea
And the sky and love have their way with you?
What beautiful thing will you be?

MARY SIMONSON.

...TING MINISTERS ...EACH HERE TODAY

...rd Well-Known Leaders of Other Cities to Fill New York Pulpits.

...RMONS ARE ANNOUNCED

...hop Hughes, a Methodist, to Speak at Fifth Avenue Presbyterian on Religious Habits.

The pulpits of many New York churches will be occupied today by well-known clergymen from other cities.

The Rev. Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, pastor of the South Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass., will be the preacher in the Park Avenue Baptist Church, at Sixty-fourth Street.

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of the Methodist Church, who was recently transferred from Boston to Chicago, will preach morning and afternoon, in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, at Fifty-fifth Street. His morning subject will be "What Are Your Religious Habits?" and his afternoon topic will be "The Child and the Present Christ."

The Right Rev. John Newton McCormick of Grand Rapids, Bishop of Western Michigan, will preach this morning and afternoon in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

The Rev. Dr. James A. Kittell will be the preacher this morning and evening in the Collegiate Reformed Church of St. Nicholas, Fifth Avenue and Forty-eighth Street. At 7:45 there will be a fifteen minute organ recital by Arthur Dunham.

The pulpit of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, Park Avenue and Fiftieth Street, will be occupied this morning by the Very Rev. Walter Robert Matthews, chaplain to King George, Dean of King's College, London, and chaplain to Lincoln's Inn. His topic will be "The Gospel and the Modern Mind."

At the Madison Avenue Baptist.

The Rev. Dr. Len G. Broughton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Fla., and formerly of Atlanta, Ga., London, England, will preach morning and evening in the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, at Thirty-first Street. The Rev. Dr. E. W. Gibbons, pastor of the Abbey Road Baptist Church, London, England, will preach this morning and evening in Calvary Baptist Church, West Fifty-seventh Street, near Sixth Avenue.

"The Third Word in Romans" will be the topic this morning of the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Ham of Atlanta, Ga., in the First Baptist Church, Broadway and Ninety-ninth Street. His subject this evening will be "The Last Invitation of Jesus in the Bible."

Dr. A. Spicer of Washington, D. C., President of the World Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, will speak this morning in the City Adventist Temple, Seventy-second Street and Lenox Avenue, on "Modern Miracles of Missions."

The Rev. Edmund B. Chaffee, pastor of the Presbyterian Labor Temple and member of the Presbytery of New York, will preach on "The Sin of the Age—Exploitation," in the Community Church, Park Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street.

The Rev. Dr. Arthur C. Hill of Glasgow, Scotland, will be the preacher this morning in the Madison Avenue Methodist Church at Sixtieth Street. In St. John's Methodist Church, West End Avenue and Eighty-sixth Street, the preacher this morning will be the Rev. Dr. F. Watson Hannon, a professor in Drew Methodist Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.

The Rev. Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, President of Rochester Baptist Theological Seminary, Rochester, N. Y., will preach this morning and evening in the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church, Lafayette Avenue, Brooklyn.

The Right Rev. Hiram R. Hulse, Episcopal Bishop of Cuba, will preach this morning in the Episcopal Church of the Heavenly Rest, Fifth Avenue, above Forty-fifth Street.

Services this morning in the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation, Madison Avenue and Thirty-fifth Street, will be in charge of the Very Rev. Dr. Franklin J. Clark, Secretary of the National Council of the Episcopal Church.

Dr. Browne at St. Thomas's.

The Rev. Dr. Duncan H. Browne, now rector of St. James's Church, Chicago, and formerly dean of the Episcopal Cathedral, Denver, Col., will preach this morning in St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, Fifth Avenue and Fifty-third Street.

"Why Liberal Religion Will Endure" will be the subject this morning of the Rev. Dr. George Gilmour, of Denver, Col., in the West Side Unitarian Church, Seventy-fifth Street, near Broadway.

The sermon in the Brick Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue and Thirty-seventh Street, will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Hugh Black, a Scotchman, who is a professor in Union Theological Seminary.

The Rev. Dr. Melbourne Ramsay, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church, West New Brighton, S. I., will preach this morning in the Broadway Presbyterian Church, 114th Street. Dr. Ramsay, who is one of the Fundamentalist group in the Presbytery of New York, will substitute for the Rev. Dr. Walter D. Buchanan, pastor of the Broadway church, who is the leader of that group. Dr. Buchanan has gone on a vacation.

The preacher this morning and evening in the Marble Collegiate Reformed Church, Fifth Avenue and Twenty-ninth Street, will be the Rev. Dr. Charles D. Meigs, pastor of the Central Park Methodist Church, Buffalo, N. Y.

Professor to Fill Pulpit.

Service this morning in the West End Collegiate Reformed Church, Seventy-seventh Street and West End Avenue, will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Harry Boyd Reed, professor of New Testament language and literature in Auburn Theological Seminary, Auburn, N. Y.

The Rev. Dr. Robert F. Y. Pierce, Secretary of the American Bible Union, will preach this morning in the Washington Heights Baptist Church, 145th Street and Convent Avenue. His evening station of the Hamilton Grange Reformed Church uniting in the worship. "The Contagion of Evil" will be the theme this morning of the Rev. Dr. Leonard F. Requa Jr., pastor of the Wadena Avenue Baptist Church, 124 Haworth Avenue. His evening subject will be "What About Building?" The congregation bought property some months ago and is preparing to build a house of worship.

In the West Side Y. M. C. A., West Fifty-seventh Street, near Broadway, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, Newton Landis of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, will make an address on "Constructive Movements in the Christian Church."

The Rev. R. Whittemore, founder of The Church of Hope, will speak this morning in the Tent Evangel, Ninety-fifth Street, near Broadway. Her subject will be "A Needle of Facts."

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Bedford Avenue and McDonough Street, Brooklyn, there will be holy communion at 8 o'clock and a preaching service at 11 o'clock this morning, with the Rev. Dr. Floyd Appleton of Dansville, Pa., in charge. At 9:45 Dr. Appleton will conduct a service at St. Clement's Church, Pennsylvania and Liberty Avenues, Brooklyn.

The Rev. Dr. E. P. West, pastor of the Second Baptist Temple, Houston, Texas, will preach this morning and evening in the Baptist Temple, Temple Square, Brooklyn.

...by Joins Highway Department.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 16.—J. M. Bixby of Poughkeepsie today was appointed by Frederick Stuart Greene, Commissioner of Public Works, to be division engineer in the Highway Department. The post carries a salary of $5,000 with an increase of $1,000 effective next July. It was announced that Bixby stood first in the civil service examinations held by the Post. C. R. Waters of Albany stood first on the list.

STUDENTS SURVEY EAST SIDE CLUBS

Columbia Summer Session Course Found Fine Quality of Leadership There.

The thousands of organized groups meeting the social, political and religious needs of New York's foreign born which have sprung up on the lower east side were studied during a period of six weeks by the classes in community organization of the Columbia University Summer Session, the student investigators, who were largely from other cities, declaring that among these groups the quality of leadership is quite as high as that among the English-speaking elements.

The results of the work are satisfactory, according to L. E. Bowman of the Columbia University Department of Sociology, who directed the course.

"We have attempted to get an idea of all organized life on the lower east side," Mr. Bowman said, explaining that the territory adopted by the Lower East Side Association was used as a basis of study, its boundaries being Broadway on the west, the East River on the east, Houston Street on the north and the Battery on the south.

"In this territory there are sixty-seven social agencies that have formed an association to coordinate the work of the district. Effort was made to learn what spontaneous and indigenous societies formed by the people themselves were on the lower east side.

"The association called upon the community organization classes at Columbia University to make an informal survey and find out these facts. During the Summer about twenty of the students have been making visits to the lower east side, studying the records in the Bureau of Social Research, the population facts as recorded in the census and especially the organization records of fraternal, benefit, political, religious and other groups.

"It was found that in the territory selected there was a total of more than 3,000 Jewish societies and more than 800 Italian organizations. One of the Chinese students has analyzed an organization in Chinatown running in a broad sense quite parallel with the various organizations of English-speaking peoples.

"The elements of organization, cooperative abilities, leadership and social impulses were found in the indigenous societies and racial groups, which, although unrelated to the civic and social enterprises of the English-speaking peoples of the city, were found to be as effective in the accomplishment of the common purpose for the groups involved."

With the ending of Columbia's Summer session on Saturday began the dispersal of the community of nearly 15,000 students and teachers which Morningside Heights has housed for the last six weeks. The total attendance was announced as 12,916, an increase of 250 over the preceding year.

LISTS 1,000 COURSES FOR EXTENSION WORK

Columbia University Will Conduct Extra Mural Classes in Various Near-By Places.

More than 1,000 courses in university extension for 1924-25 were announced at Columbia yesterday following the close of the Summer session. Most of the courses will be given at Morningside Heights. Extramural work will be conducted in various centres, including Bridgeport, Hartford, New Britain, Scranton, Yonkers and Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn.

Students in this and other countries will receive instruction through the Home Study Division, while the Institute of Arts and Sciences will provide for busy men and women general lectures and cultural events.

The twelfth season of the institute will, it was announced yesterday by Professor James C. Egbert, Director of University Extension, begin on the evening of October 13 with an address on "The New American Revolution," by President Nicholas Murray Butler. This will be the first address to be delivered in McMillin Theater, the new auditorium seating 1,400 in the recently completed million-dollar School of Business.

Practically the entire field of elementary, intermediate and higher education will be covered in the University Extension curricula announced yesterday. Both the novice and the practical farmer will receive instruction in the Department of Agriculture. Radio communication is one of a large group of courses announced by the School of Engineering. Chinese, Japanese, Irish and Hungarian are included in the language offerings. The Dramatic Museum will be utilized by students in dramatic arts.

Scores of business courses will be taught, including insurance, transportation, investment, industrial relations, banking, corporation finance, marketing, salesmanship and foreign exchange. Ports and terminals, general traffic management, store delivery and motor transportation management will be dealt with in the field of transportation.

Barnard College offers for its alumnae recreational classes, to which members of the Intercollegiate Alumnae Athletic Association are admitted. Two evening courses in the problems involved in the demonstration of the United States income taxes and the individual income and corporate franchise taxes in the City of New York will be given.

The enrollment in University Extension is expected to approximate 20,000. It has risen from 1,312 in 1910-11 to 18,384 during 1923-24.

PLAN A FALL FLOWER SHOW.

American Dahlia Society Will Hold an Exhibition in September.

The American Dahlia Society announces that in late September the Seventy-first Regiment Armory will be transformed into a mass of Autumn flowers, the Fall Flower Show, the tenth annual exhibition of the society, being scheduled for Sept. 23, 24 and 25.

While dahlias will predominate, the blooms massed in the acre and more of floor space will include many other flowers. Dahlia lovers will find hundreds of varieties of their favorites.

The show is being promoted by a group of dahlia enthusiasts, amateurs and growers for the trade. Many prizes will be offered in a large number of classes now being arranged. Part of the proceeds will be devoted to the work of the New York League for the Hard of Hearing, which will maintain a tearoom in the armory during the show.

Richard Vincent Jr. is President of the America Dahlia Society, the Vice Presidents being George L. Stillman, George W. Kerr, James Duthie, W. W. Wilmore, J. W. Davies and Mrs. Charles H. Stout of Short Hills. Mrs. Stout will be in charge of the tearoom. W. J. Rathgeber is Secretary of the society.

2,000-YEAR-OLD VANITY BOX.

Norwegian Peasant Turns Up Some Strange Relics.

CHRISTIANIA, Aug. 16 (Associated Press).—What is believed by experts to have been a kind of vanity box used by the women of 2,000 years ago and a neck ring of solid gold were unearthed recently on a farm by a peasant who gave the articles to his children for playthings.

Collectors eventually heard of the discovery and induced the children to part with their ancient toys. The articles, in the judgment of the experts, date back to about 120 B. C. The ring, of artistic though barbaric design, has been placed in the museum of Christiania University, while the vanity box has been going the rounds among experts who are eager to determine if it contained a powder puff among its appurtenances, or, if not, what might have been in use to take its place in those days.

WOMAN WINS MEDAL FOR NURSING A BEAR

Lumberjack's Wife Brings Up a Cub With Her Own Infant in Maine Woods.

FOUND BY HER HUSBAND

American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Honors Foster-Mother.

The awarding of a gold medal to Mrs. Effie M. Beal, widow of a New England lumberman, mother of six children and foster mother of two more, brings to light a story more curious than the famous tale of Romulus and Remus. The inscription on the medal, soon to be presented by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, reads simply: "Awarded to Effie M. Beal for her extraordinary acts of motherly devotion."

In the Romulus and Remus tale the two helpless babes were suckled by a wolf, but it was a tiny bear that Mrs. Beal brought up with her own infant in the depths of the snow-covered Maine woods, according to facts vouched for by officials of the A. S. P. C. A. who have verified the testimony from unimpeachable sources.

Mrs. Beal is of Nova Scotia stock, her maiden name being Grant. She and her husband lived in Newburyport, Mass., but in Winter he worked as a lumberjack. The crew of a lumber camp usually live in a common bunkhouse. It is seldom that a lumberjack takes a wife into the woods. Beal and his wife and three children, one a nursing infant, occupied a log cabin a little apart from the big bunkhouse.

Finds a Bear in the Woods.

Going through the woods on a day in late January, the horse drawing the bobsled shied and showed signs of fear as at the presence of some wild animal. Unable to quiet it, Beal got out, and, in searching for the cause of the disturbance, stumbled upon a bear on the ground under a large fallen tree.

Beal was a poor man, and the find was a gold mine. The skin was worth $25. He would get a ten-dollar bounty from the State, a standing offer having been established to keep down the bears, which committed depredations on the lumbermen's supplies, destroying what they did not eat. And there would be fresh meat in the log cabin for a long time, as the flesh would keep well in the cold Winter air. Beal shot the bear.

On the ground, between the paws of the old bear, they found a bear cub, so young that its eyes were not yet opened, and no bigger than a kitten. Mrs. Beal stooped to pick it up and it emitted a sharp cry. "Just like my own baby," she said in describing it, and she lifted it to her breast as instinctively. This was on Jan. 25.

The cub went home with the Beals, it shared with the Beal infant at nursing time and it played with the older Beal youngsters when it got just a little older.

The facts became known to a naturalist, William Lyman Underwood of Belmont, near Boston, who was so much interested that he went to Maine and penetrated to the logging camp to verify the facts, arriving on Feb. 15. He found the baby bear and the baby girl being nursed together by the child's mother, and he suggested that the baby be called Ursula in commemoration of her strange foster-sister.

The bear and the baby played together on the rag carpet in front of the fireplace. When the baby was tired, she used the bear for a pillow and went to sleep on top of him. They got along perfectly together and slept in the same cradle. When cards and story-swapping palled on the men in the bunkhouse, they trotted over to take a look at the bear and the baby, and it was a common thing to see a ring of rough lumberjacks standing in silent, satisfied contemplation of the baby girl and the furry bear sound asleep in each other's arms in the rough-hewn cradle.

As the bear grew large and clumsy and became more troublesome, Underwood came to the rescue, taking it off their hands, and sending it up to New Brunswick, where it is now. Many people wanted to buy it but the Beals could not be tempted by the offer of any money.

Widow Caring for Eight

Mrs. Beal's husband died, and she proceeded to rear her family of four children. She later adopted two others and her roof now shelters two grandchildren. She is therefore taking care of eight.

She is cited by the society as an example of a woman in whom the mother instinct is tremendously strong. Before she was in her teens, she was working as a nurse-girl, and, as far back as she can remember, she has always loved children.

The letter of the society notifying Mrs. Beal of the awarding of the medal refers to her "motherly and compassionate act of devotion in saving the life" of the helpless little bear, and states: "We cannot help feeling that if ever a person deserved recognition for an act of kindness to one of our lower animals, you certainly are that person." The letter concludes with the statement:

"We therefore wish to present to you, in the name of our society, its medal as a token of our admiration and high regard for this extraordinary deed of humanity."

The notification is signed by W. K. Horton, General Manager of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which has its headquarters at Madison Avenue and Twenty-sixth Street.

Mrs. Beal's present address is 15 Prospect Street, Newburyport, Mass.

LOTUS NOW IN BLOOM.

Its Pink Blossoms Adorn the Brooklyn Botanic Garden.

With the free blooming of the East Indian lotus, the Japanese Garden of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden enters upon the third of its special phases of beauty, the wistaria and cherry blossom days representing the first two. The East Indian lotus, Nelumbium nucifera, with its host of large rose-colored globular flowers about eight inches in diameter, for all the delicate beauty of its flowers, is a tremendously strong rampant grower and spreads like a weed. It now fills a large portion of the Japanese Garden Lake.

This silvery sheet of water, with its tiny waterfalls, rustic bridges, weeping willows, cypresses and water lilies, is considered by the Botanic Garden officials the most beautiful spot in the Borough of Brooklyn when the great pink lotus blossoms appear in mid-August.

Flowers and leaves sometimes are borne several feet high above the water, while other leaves lie floating on the surface, the whole giving a sumptuous Oriental jungle effect, in the midst of which rises the tall wooden Torii, familiar to those who have been in Japan.

A GLADIOLUS EXHIBITION.

Many Varieties Will Be Shown at Natural History Museum.

The dates for the Gladiolus Exhibition to be given by the Horticultural Society of New York in cooperation with the American Gladiolus Society are next Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the American Museum of Natural History. Many varieties will be shown and special prizes are offered for classes open to professional growers and amateurs.

In the last ten years there has been remarkable progress in the development of these flowers and keen interest is being taken by both large and small growers in the coming display.

VIEWS CITY MARKETS IN ALL-NIGHT TOUR

Visiting Agricultural Teachers Watch Food Come In in Early Morning.

An all-night tour of the markets of New York City, including piers where food is unloaded, docks where fishing schooners disgorge their cargoes, milk bottling plants, slaughter houses, a hay-market, and in addition Chinatown, was ended yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock by 250 teachers of vocational agriculture in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut who are attending the professional improvement conference of the State Institute of Applied Agriculture, Farmingdale, L. I. Some of the men sightseers were asleep in the four buses used by the party before the tour was ended.

When the agricultural teachers arrived in the Washington Market district their buses ran into the worst traffic congestion in New York City. So densely was Washington Street packed by trucks, wagons and produce-laden vehicles of every description that the progress of the buses was blocked.

The visiting teachers were compelled to leave the buses in one of the side streets and to make the tour of the Washington District on foot. Most of the women teachers wore knickerbockers on the tour and when they first made their appearance in the fruit and produce mart in the small hours of the morning, truck drivers and all other hands practically stopped work to watch them pass. The men dropped behind and the ladies led the way.

The sight-seeing tour of the fruit and produce markets started at 11:30 o'clock at night from Forty-second Street and Seventh avenue. There the visiting agricultural teachers reassembled after making an afternoon tour of the hay-market at Eleventh Avenue and Thirty-third Street in the afternoon when they witnessed the unloading of many barge loads of hay to be fed to the live stock shipped here for slaughter.

Their first stop was at a milk station at West Twenty-ninth Street, where they saw the unloading of milk and the operation of near-by milk plants. Dr. Arthur E. Albrecht, director of the New York office of the State Department of Farms and Markets, one of the New York market officials acting as hosts to the visitors, explained that the milk for consumption in New York City was received principally from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont, with some cream from Canada and Ohio.

The visiting agricultural teachers had an opportunity to inspect the refrigerator cars with a capacity that ranges from 200 to 300 cans each. They learned that about 65 per cent. of the milk delivered in New Jersey terminals is trucked across to Manhattan and other parts of New York to the milk plants. The visitors next visited the pasteurization plant of the Dairymen's League at Nineteenth Street and Avenue B, where 2,000 cans of milk are pasteurized daily.

At 2 o'clock in the morning the four buses carrying the sightseers arrived at Piers 20 and 21 of the Railroad, where the agricultural teachers saw an enormous display of lemons, oranges, apples, prunes, plums and grapes from California, Washington and Oregon.

Half an hour later the visiting teachers got caught in the tangled traffic of Washington Street and had to abandon temporarily their buses. They walked north on Washington Street to Franklin Street and observed the way the various fruits and vegetables are displayed. They saw also grading and packing.

At the Pennsylvania Railroad piers 27, 28 and 29 they saw the unloading of potatoes from Virginia and New Jersey, peaches from Georgia and North Carolina, arriving at the rate of from 100 to 300 cars daily. They then visited Gansevoort Market, where they saw the 300 open-air stands of the farmers' wholesale market; the West Washington Market, where live poultry and dressed meats are handled; Wallabout Market, the Barclay Street pier of the New York Central Railroad, and then some of the interesting places of the city which have nothing to do with marketing, but which are visited by most persons on sight-seeing tours.

SEEK A PARK SITE IN TENNESSEE WILDS

National Commissioners on a Strenuous Trip in the Great Smoky Mountains.

Special to The New York Times.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 16.—William E. Gregg and Harlan P. Kelsey, National Park Commissioners, who are just now visiting some of the peaks of the Great Smoky Mountains, in the region of Gatlinburg and Elkmont, Tenn., have returned from a visit to the highest peak—Mount Le Conte—whither they were accompanied by a party of thirty made up mostly of Knoxville citizens. They are now engaged in trips to Siler's Bald and neighboring peaks in the Elkmont section and are expected to return to Knoxville this week.

Governor Austin Peay and members of his staff have joined the party since its return from Mount Le Conte and will remain with the visitors for the rest of the week. The Commissioners appear favorably impressed with the Smoky Mountain section, which rivals in scenery any of the other proposed sites for a national park. Among these are the Blowing Rock region of Western North Carolina, a wild tract in the Blue Ridge of Virginia, and a beautiful stretch of mountainous country in Northern Georgia.

Members of the Knoxville party who had believed that 435,000 acres would be a sufficient area for the Government to purchase, find that the National Commissioners have in mind not less than 1,000 square miles of land, and as this amount and more is available in the Smoky Mountain region, which has otherwise favorably impressed the visitors, there is strong hope that the Tennessee area may be favorably recommended by the Commissioners in their formal report.

The trip to Mount Le Conte proved trying to the party and today and for the remainder of the trip it was deemed best to cut the membership to eight, since it was found almost impossible to provide for a larger party in the wilds of the Smoky Mountains. To take care of the larder alone was a serious problem on the Mount Le Conte trip, since all of the food had to be packed on the backs of sturdy mountaineers for a distance of ten miles or more.

While the visitors did not get out of the beaten paths as they are understood by the small number of persons who visit the mountains, they had splendid views of some of the wildest country in the United States. Only last week, General Reuben L. Gates of Knoxville, accompanied by a friend and a guide, attempted a journey of sixty miles in a wild and untraveled section of the mountains. He has been over most of the trails, well into the North Carolina country, but wanted to get into what he now calls No Man's Land. He and his party had planned a three days' trip, but they got lost and were five days getting out. Instead of sixty miles they had covered more than 300 miles.

From the top of a peak visited on the Le Conte trip by the Park Commissioners and also from the top of Siler's Bald, visited today, the Government officials could see some of the country covered by General Gates and his little party. Some of this wild and almost inaccessible country would be included in the park if the Smoky Mountain area should be recommended and chosen by the Government.

Rumania Fails to Get Foreign Loan.

BUCHAREST, Aug. 16.—Premier Bratiano, in a statement before a special Cabinet meeting yesterday, announced that the Finance Minister had been unable to negotiate the projected foreign loan. He also said that it had been necessary to postpone until Autumn the settlement of a few outstanding points in the Concordat between Rumania and the Vatican.

COOKED 61 YEARS ON OLD PET STOVE

Still Gleams Despite 67,000 Meals Prepared on It by Mrs. Herbert Sheets.

WEPT OVER IT AS A BRIDE

But Skill Soon Came, and She Kept Husband and Five Children Well Fed and Happy.

Special to The New York Times.

QUINTON, N. J., Aug. 16.—Cooking a single meal for the family in a gas or electrically equipped kitchen seems like a big task to most housewives these hot August days, but Mrs. Herbert Sheets, who has lived in this Salem County village long enough to have cooked 67,000 meals all on the same stove still likes to cook.

Winter and Summer, morning, noon and night, for sixty-one years, Mrs. Sheets has prepared the food for her family on the same stove that her husband bought for her as his bride when they were married on Washington's Birthday, 1863.

"I have always liked to cook," said Mrs. Sheets, whose back is bent from so much stooping to stir a pot or to see how bread or pies were browning in the oven.

"I get a little spent and tired sometimes," she continued, and then explained half apologetically that she now buys her bread, and occasionally cakes, from the village baker. Until recently she did all her own baking in addition to preparing the regular three meals a day. For sixty-one Summers she and her stove have tackled with bright faces the job of almost endless canning and preserving.

"Just plain, ordinary cooking is what I do," she went on, when asked what she likes to cook the most. "I have never bothered much with fancy dishes—just those substantial things for my husband and our boys and girls.

"No, I never counted up to see how many meals I've cooked on this stove. It's the only stove we've ever had, and I don't have to tell you it's a good one when I say that we've used it every day since we were married. It has a good oven. I dry all of my wood in there, and it's still fine for baking. Once, some years ago, we had a new top put on the stove. That's about the only thing about the stove that has ever needed fixing since we got it."

Burns Coal and Wood.

The stove which has cooked the food and provided much of the heat in Winter for Mr. and Mrs. Sheets during their long married life was cast in a Philadelphia foundry by a firm now extinct. It is of the old-fashioned design of the '60s, with ample firebox, large oven, and four lids. It burns either coal or wood. As wood has been most abundant in the communities where the family has lived, that has been the principal fuel; so, in addition to the cooking, the kindling of fires has been no small part of Mrs. Sheets's kitchen tasks.

So brightly polished does Mrs. Sheets keep her stove that it does not look old even now. Its surface reflected her face as she stooped to take from the oven, to show to visitors the other day, a bread pan which was also one of her wedding gifts. This pan, too, has lasted through all the years.

Upon the stove's polished surface dropped the tears of disappointment of the bride who scorched her first meal. From its hot face rose those whisps of steam as a mother's tears welled in joy over the coming of children into the home. Over it sorrowed over the last meal prepared for their departure from the old threshold into the big, wide world. Later splashed those tears of gratitude, which left spots that had to be rubbed off, after the same accustomed hands had prepared the feasts for the golden wedding and still more recently for the sixtieth and sixty-first wedding anniversaries.

This little woman does not regard it as remarkable that she and her stove have probably set a record for all America. She likes to cook, the stove just suits her, and her husband and family have enjoyed her cooking through all these years. What more could any housewife ask?

Has Progeny of Eighty-five.

Furthermore, her family has thrived on her cooking. If the fact that she and her husband still survive after nearly sixty-one years and six months of married life, is it not sufficient proof of her culinary ability, then there are the five stalwart sons and daughters, all still living, and a progeny of eighty grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Sheets makes more account of the number of her grandchildren than she does of the high score she has achieved in cooking meals. They are now scattered in many parts of the country, some of them being in California, and not all of them have had a chance to taste the cookies and pies and other good things from grandmother's famous stove.

Mrs. Sheets dropped for the moment the talk about her stove to carry a plate of cakes to her husband, now housebound by age. He is a native of France and came to this country when a boy. The girl he chose for a wife was born down along the shores of Barnegat Bay. He followed for half a century or longer his trade as a glass flattener, first at Winslow, Camden County, and later at Quinton. He retired several years ago.

The five children reared through the mother's skillful care and cooking are Mrs. Mary Kuhlman, Arnold, Ba.; Frank Sheets, Fishing Creek, Cape May County, N. J.; Joseph Sheets, Camden, N. J.; Mrs. Margaret Myers, California, and Alfred Sheets, Erie, Pa.

One of the boys came home for a visit with the old folks the other day. He said that when his mother has cooked her last meal on the old stove he is going to have it carefully packed and shipped to his home, where he will uncover it only upon important family occasions to show it to a growing line of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

65,000 HORSES IN THE CITY.

Woman's League for Animals Opens Its Thirteenth Watering Station.

The New York Women's League for Animals opened yesterday its Thirteenth free watering station for work horses at First Avenue and Ninety-ninth Street. More than 10,000 horses drink daily at these stations. Hose is furnished to the drivers to shower their horses. There are 65,000 horses now working in New York's streets and as the City does not supply drinking fountains, they depend for water on private agencies.

The money raised for these stations at last Spring's Tag Day is nearly gone and any checks for the purpose mailed to James Speyer, Treasurer of the league, founded by the late Mrs. Speyer, or to Mrs. George Bethune Adams, 350 Lafayette Place, will be gratefully received. Mrs. Adams makes the round of the watering stations three times a week to see they are in order.

Stations are located also at Wall and South Streets, New Chambers and New Bowery, King and West, Varick and Vandam, Bond and Lafayette, Fourteenth and Washington, Eighth Avenue and Thirty-seventh, Eleventh Avenue and Forty-first, 687 West Fiftieth, Third Avenue and 135th, Thirty-third and East River, and Clinton and Flushing Avenues, Brooklyn.

FAIL TO RETRACT TERRORISM CHARGE

Political Conditions in Poland Again Attacked by French Radicals.

Despite repeated statements by representatives of the Polish Government and of several of the political parties of that republic, including the Socialists and the radical Peasants, to the effect that the charges of wholesale political terrorism in Poland contained in a protest signed by Edouard Herriot, Paul Painlevé, Romain Rolland, Professor A. Aulard and other prominent French politicians and literary men and printed in many European papers last May were either untrue or grossly exaggerated, there seems to be no disposition either on the part of the signers or of the radical press to admit that the alleged terrorism does not prevail.

On the contrary, as quoted in the Berner Tagwacht of Aug. 1, L'Ere Nouvelle, a leading Paris daily supporting the Herriot Government, recently denounced the Polish Government editorially for its "acts of terrorism against all the opposition political elements in the country." The Paris paper based its denunciation upon a manifesto issued by 152 leaders of the radical bourgeois parties, of the workers and of the non-Polish elements, including twenty-eight members of the Seym, a Senator and a number of writers, trade union officers and artists, which says:

"The Polish prisons are filled to overflowing with workers, peasants, Ukrainians and White Russians. The conditions in the prisons are fearful. The investigation judges use methods that remind us of medieval tortures. The non-Polish press is oppressed and subjected to arbitrary abuses. The organizations of labor are dissolved and forbidden; they are made the objects of an indescribable tyranny. That is the way it used to be with us and now it seems to be quite the usual thing."

In its comment L'Ere Nouvelle remarks that: "We cannot have any doubt about these facts because they were not brought to the light of day by any Bolshevik, but by members of the People's Party in a plenary session of the Polish Chamber. And the People's Party is not a revolutionary party, but corresponds to our Radicals."

Answering an open letter to M. Painlevé, President of the French Chamber of Deputies, by Stanislaw Thugutt, leader of the radical Polish Peasants' Party, in which the charges of terrorism in prisons were denied, Professor Victor Basch of the Sorbonne declared that, "After having carefully weighed the arguments of M. Thugutt and after mature consideration, I stand by all the assertions in the manifesto" and went on to cite a statement by the Polish Populist Deputies as proof of the existence of "the White Terror and patent crimes in Poland." In the meantime M. Painlevé is reported to have received a letter from the Club of Ukrainian Deputies of the Seym thanking him for the French protest against conditions in Poland. In view of the recent cablegrams from Warsaw telling of raids over the Polish border by Russians in league with Polish Communists and the discovery of some brown plots for revolt, the following excerpt from an article in Naprzod, a Cracow Socialist paper, is of interest:

"It is a question if the system of persecution now being used against the Communists will attain its object. For every person who sees what is going on in the country there is no doubt that this system not only does not reach its goal, but that it leads to the spreading of communism in Poland and to an increase in the number of its followers."

District Attorney Dismissed.

According to the Berner Tagwacht of July 26, the political mass trial of workers and labor leaders that began in Cracow the first week of June has come to a temporary halt because of the dismissal of District Attorney Losanski on account of his attempts to influence the jury. It was averred that the course of the trial had convinced Losanski that there was no chance of convicting Deputies Stancyk and Klemensewicz, chiefs of the Polish Socialist Party, and that consequently he sought to get some of the jurors to plead illness and inability to continue their duties, hoping to have more "reliable" citizens substituted. The Socialist group in the Seym has demanded that the Government clear up this suspicious affair. The fifty-eight defendants are accused of having incited the bloody street battle in Cracow on Nov. 6, 1923, in connection with the general strike, which resulted in the death of several dozen workers and soldiers before a truce was called as the result of the efforts of the Socialist Deputies and labor leaders. About twenty Cracow and Warsaw lawyers are defending the prisoners.

Better Feeling Toward the Jews.

Following a number of complaints against discrimination made by Jewish members of the Chamber of Deputies during the fight over the Government bill regulating the rights of national minorities and the use of their language which was passed on July 10, several events have occurred showing a better feeling between Poles and Jews, according to the reports sent out by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. For the first time in the history of the Republic, Jewish Deputies and members of the Polish Senate were guests at the State dinner given by Premier Grabski at the closing of the session of Parliament. There was a great Jewish demonstration in Warsaw on July 20, when members of the Vienna Jewish sport society, Ha'Koach, arrived to do battle with the Warsaw Jewish sporting club and with the Polish Students' Club, Polonia. More than 10,000 persons gathered in the streets near the railroad station, there were speeches in Jewish and Polish and a huge procession was formed which marched through the main streets carrying the Jewish flag. Perfect order was maintained and there were no unpleasant incidents.

Division Among Jews in Seym.

The block of Jewish deputies in the Seym has been split because of the extreme stand taken by some of the defenders of Jewish nationalism, reports the Jewish Telegraph Agency. The orthodox Deputies, Kirschbraun and Rabbi Levin, have quit the Political Commission of the Jewish Seym Club as a protest against the singing of the Zionist hymn, "Hatikvah," during the debate on the Minorities bill. They and other orthodox Deputies have also condemned the sharply oppositional attitude toward the Polish Government assumed by Chairman Greenbaum of the Political Commission of the Jewish Club in his speech on the bill. According to the Echo Warszawskie, organ of the Polish Peasants' Party, headed by ex-Premier Witos, the Government has postponed the solution of the Jewish problem until it can be studied in more detail, the postponement being also due to some extent to the extreme demands voiced by Deputy Greenbaum. In a recent interview with Minister of War Sikorski, Deputy Kirschbraun made a plea for better treatment for Jewish soldiers and drew attention to the secret anti-Semitic instructions attributed to his predecessor, General Soankowski. He also showed Minister Sikorski copies of alleged secret instructions proving that commanding officers were pursuing an anti-Jewish policy, all in violation of the Polish Constitution. Corporal punishment of Jews by "non-coms" was said to be a common occurrence.

For a Ukrainian University.

According to a Warsaw dispatch of Aug. 2 to Prager Presse, the Polish Cabinet has approved a bill for the establishment of a Ukrainian University and it will be submitted to the Seym as soon as the Fall session opens. The university is to be located in East Galicia and in order to get the Ukrainian faculties functioning quickly, it will be at first domiciled in some Polish university building.

GERMAN MINISTER IN POINCARE ROLE

Dr. Jarres Refuses to Allow Children to Go to France, but Backs Down.

DENOUNCED BY VORWAERTS

Head of Interior Department Also Forbids Exercises Over Graves of Jewish Soldiers.

With Chancellor Marx and other members of the German Cabinet negotiating amicably with Premier Herriot and Prime Minister MacDonald over details of the reparation payments, Dr. Karl Jarres, People's Party Minister of the Interior and Vice Chancellor, seems to have assumed the rôle of maintaining the old 100 per cent. Prussian tradition of inability to understand the sentiments of foreign nations or even of a large fraction of his own, judging from a couple of items found in recent German newspapers. On July 27 the Berlin Vorwärts printed the following story:

"Bourgeois opposition in the Reichstag yesterday prevented discussion of a Communist motion aimed at Dr. Jarres, Minister of the Interior. Some months ago the International Workers' Relief had arranged to transport a group of 500 children to France. At that time there still ruled in France the ostensible republican Poincaré, who naturally regarded this invasion by hostile children as an important political action of the devilish Germans and, consequently, solemnly forbade the German children to set foot on the sacred soil of the French Republic. Whereupon there was great excitement in the columns of the German press. A remarkably united front, reaching from the Communists across the Middle Parties to the German Racialists, was formed by all parties and all newspapers. Everybody in Germany was—at that time—agreed that this heroic stunt of Poincaré's could make only himself ridiculous.

"Now Poincaré has been overthrown, Herriot has taken his place. One of his first official acts was to send a greeting to the French Deputies which, giving permission for the admission of the formerly so dreaded German children. Anybody having in mind the utterances of the German press at the time of the Poincaré ban on admission must have assumed that now all difficulties would be brushed aside, for what an interest Germany must have in cooperation through its children in doing away with hatred in France!

"But any one who figured that way forgot that we had a Minister of the Interior like Dr. Jarres. The man who was not ashamed to turn the funeral of Dreyer, who had died in prison, into a Racialist-Nationalist spectacle; the man who did not dare to display the flag of the republic and preferred, as a national Minister, to do reverence to the flag of civil war and fratricide; such a man, of course, could not think of sending German children to France and thus cooperating in the reconciliation of the two nations. Without hesitating a moment, he forbade the children to cross the border and France will be spared the 'hostile invasion.' But in return Germany again earns the fame of having at the head of

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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Buoyant Trend in Two-Hour Trading — Ruhr Settlement a Factor.

The time was—and not so long ago—when Saturday markets were useful only in that they furnished the time and place for an "evening-up" of the week's transactions. For the past month or so, however, the week-end markets have been extremely lively affairs, and yesterday's two-hour trading in securities and in the grain markets proved no exception to what seems to have become the rule, rather than the exception. Stock exchange securities were particularly active and strong in the brisk two hours' market, the turnover was at the rate of more than a million shares for a full day, and an extremely long list of "new high prices for the year" was established.

The corn market, too, repelled holiday influences, and at one time during the morning the near-by options were up more than 5 cents per bushel from the low point of the preceding day. Wheat, oats and rye moved up along with it. The rise in wheat was particularly noteworthy as coming when the harvest is well under way, with a consequent heavy pressure of the actual grain on the market. Yesterday's prices represent an advance of 34 cents to the bushel for wheat and 44 cents to the bushel for corn over the prevailing prices at this time last year. The "corn and wheat belt" optimism is entirely logical and plausible under such conditions.

There was a disposition in the financial district at the week-end toward the belief that the gratifying turn the reparations problem has now taken abroad is to be considered an active motivating factor in the stock market; serving, along with easy money and moderate trade expansion, in providing the background of financial confidence. Heretofore, it has been left largely to the foreign exchanges to express prophetic vision about the probable outcome and its results, but in the last few days, and particularly in yesterday's market, much was made of the fact that with complete settlement directly ahead, the other financial markets should directly affect it. Exchange moved moderately higher yesterday.

The next important step in the negotiations, and one which, no doubt, vitally affects the markets on this side of the Atlantic, will be the arrangement of the German loan, and such primary details as its security and terms. Opinion of responsible bankers about the loan is of necessity reserved until these details are fully thrashed out. The broad principle seems to have been laid down that it must be on terms which bankers can conscientiously recommend to their clients. It is fully recognized, however, that under our present conditions of rising security prices and active competition for vehicles for employment of capital, the loan should be much easier to place than if it had been attempted a month or six weeks ago.

FRENCH HARVESTS NOW AND BEFORE THE WAR

Area and Yield Show Decrease of 13 or 15 Per Cent. From 1913.

A report published by the French Ministry of Agriculture compares the planted grain area of France in 1923 and 1913 with the yield of crops in the same years. With regard to wheat, the comparison shows that the acreage fell from 6,542,230 hectares in 1913 to only 5,533,080 in 1923 (this notwithstanding the inclusion of Alsace-Lorraine in the latter year), and that total yield decreased from 86,919,000 quintals in 1913 to 74,996,400 in 1923. The Ministry stated that much the same comparison holds good with other crops, such as potatoes, rye, barley and beets.

It was further stated in the report that French farmers have turned their attention to stock breeding, and that as a result pasture and meadow land utilized for such purposes showed large increase over the pre-war year. The report concludes with the intimation that the 1924 harvest will not be less than in 1923, and that it may be possible to reduce imports of wheat.

HUNGARY AIDS UNEMPLOYED

Government Lending to Cities Funds to Spend in Public Works.

The Hungarian Minister of Social Welfare has stated that the Government is to start a number of public works, especially the repair of dilapidated buildings, with a view to relieving unemployment. He adds that the Government has seventy or eighty million crowns available for that purpose. The State is to grant a credit of 75,000,000,000 Hungarian crowns to the cities of Hungary, to effect payment of salaries to municipal employes.

The amount is to be allotted to each town in a ratio fixed by the Minister of the Interior. The municipalities are to be charged interest of 10 per cent.

FUNDS SENT TO LONDON FOR EMPLOYMENT

American Bankers Said to Be Seeking Higher Rates in British Markets.

The foreign exchange bulletin of the London house of Samuel Montagu & Co. of London states that "there is evidence that American bankers have bought sterling to secure the higher rate of interest to be obtained in London. But no doubt most of them will have sold their sterling again forward to eliminate any risk of a fall in exchange.

"On the other hand, the speculative element may have bought sterling without covering, believing in the rise of the pound. At any rate, any weakness observable here has been offset by the buying of sterling in New York."

RUSSIA'S BUDGET DEFICIT

Estimated at 400,000,000 Gold Rubles—Loans Not Successful.

An estimate by a Professor Sirinoff on the Russian budget situation during the present fiscal year figures out a deficit of 400,000,000 gold rubles. He states that this cannot be covered by credit operations, a fact which he emphasizes by reference to the result of other recent public loans.

The "peasant loan" for 50,000,000 rubles is stated to have yielded to date only 11,000,000. The guaranteed loan of 100,000,000 rubles has produced only 7,865,000 rubles, and the second 6 per cent. lottery loan for 50,000,000 obtained subscriptions of only 7,985,000 rubles.

French Outlay for Reconstruction.

Since the Crédit National of France began its operations in 1920 for financing the reconstruction of the devastated regions, there has been expended for such purpose, directly or indirectly, 56,000,000,000 francs. The official statement adds that about 25,000,000,000 is still required to complete the work.

TOPICS IN WALL STREET.

Another Strong Week-End Market.

Operations in yesterday's brief stock market were similar to those experienced by Wall Street on each Saturday during the past few months. Trading was again active and the movement of prices was again definitely upward. Many new high records for the year were established, and teh combined average of fifty representative railroad and industrial stoc s reached a new high record for the current year to date. Gains of a point or more were numerous among the active speculative leaders, but low priced issues under pool domination also attracted more attention. Briefly the recovery, with few exceptions, extended throughout the list. Steel common and American Can, as was the case on Friday, continued their leadership. Steel common at 110 touched the previous high record for the year. Marine preferred and American Smelters again moved up sharply, but the active stocks generally scored only fractional gains due to the realizing sales which developed just before the close.

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The Week in the Railroads.

Reports of further mergers of railroads, following on the announcement of the terms for the Van Sweringen New Nickel Plate System, have been one of the strong market influences in the week just closed. The Van Sweringens have been connected with a number of the rumors that were set afloat and the reports have been numerous that the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore & Ohio and the New York Central were going ahead with merger plans they have under consideration. Although the stocks of many of the properties that should of necessity be included in such deals had a rapid advance during the week, there was no official announcement to justify the reports that other consolidations would come along shortly. Among the other events that attracted interest during the week was the ease with which the Baltimore & Ohio cared for $75,000,000 of new bonds as part of its refunding operations; and the dissatisfaction of some of the stockholders of the Chesapeake & Ohio over the terms of the merger.

***

Averages Again on Up-Grade.

As a result of the upward swing of the stock market during the past week the average, according to THE TIMES record, has more than recovered the loss which developed following the reaction in the stock market after the previous high point was reached on Aug. 4. On the date mentioned the averages touched a high of 96.36, the peak for the year to date up to that time. From that point, however, the averages in two days dropped back to 93.63 on Aug. 6. The market then experienced several days of irregularity in which the averages did little either way. On Tuesday of this past week, however, another sharp reaction set in which carried the average down to 93.56, the reaction being due to a weak technical position in the market created as a result of the placing of stop-orders for which the professionals went gunning. When this professional raid had run its course the market started to recuperate and has been advancing steadily since. This advance carried the averages to a new high record for the year, touching 96.40 and a level within striking distance of the peak point reached in the famous markets of 1919.

***

Bond Market and the German Loan.

In discussing the German loan yesterday bond men called attention to the strength of the bond market during the past week. The ease with which the market absorbed $145,856,000 of new bonds, it was pointed out, indicated that the German loan would get a "fair deal" if it came along shortly. Without expressing any certainty as to ease or difficulty of selling such a loan in the United States those familiar with the situation said that its sponsors could hardly hope for more ideal conditions that were to be found in the market at the present time. The offerings during the last week were the largest since the middle of February, when the $150,000,000 Japanese loan and a loan of $20,000,000 to the Argentine Government were made in the same week. It was also the twelfth week this year when the issues had exceeded the $100,000,000 mark.

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When Steel Trade "Turns the Corner."

The Iron Age's estimate last week that the country's steel output had increased from the 40 per cent. rate of a month ago to "nearer 50 than 45 per cent." caused some disappointment over the slowness of recovery. Yet 50 per cent. of capacity would mean increase of one-fourth within a month. It was recalled by the steel trade that when the output of steel began to recover from its low point of July, 1921, the increase was at first considered slow. It had fallen to 38,126 tons per day in July of that year; in August of the same year, the daily output had risen to only 50,000 tons; in September to 54,713. In October and November, however, the increase became rapid; in November it reached 75,826. By the ensuing March, the output was 104,282 tons per day. Comparisons of last week's report on steel output in July, which averaged 71,901 tons per day, showed that production had been more than cut in two as compared with either the daily average of 161,076 in March, the highest of 1924, or the 157,776 of April, 1923, the highest of that year, but that it was nearly double the average of July, 1921.

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Our Gold Holdings and World's Stock.

Considerable point was made in Wall Street last week that, with the stock of gold in the United States shown by the Aug. 1 report to have risen above $4,500,000,000, this country now owns one-half or more of the world's gold supply. This opinion was based on the last report by the Director of the Mint, in which it was estimated that the whole world's stock of gold at the end of 1922 amounted to $8,210,007,000. It was pointed out yesterday, however, that the conclusion did not necessarily follow. At the date for which the world's stock was estimated at $8,210,007,000, the gold holdings of this country were figured at $3,223,000,000, or 39 per cent. of the total. Our own holdings have increased since then, but the tendency of recent years has been for the gold holdings of the world at large to increase even more rapidly. During the calendar year 1922, for instance, while the American stock of gold increased $273,000,000, the Mint estimate of the world's total stock showed an increase of $520,000,000.

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Great Britain's Trade Balance.

When the British trade statement of last Wednesday showed an import surplus for the seven months of £162,560,000, against £100,722,000 for the same period of 1923, there was some figuring on the extent to which this must have influenced sterling exchange. The British Board of Trade's estimate on England's actual balance of foreign trade in 1923, visible and invisible items included, gave a net balance of £97,000,000 in favor of England, against £155,000,000 in 1922. The increase in the merchandise import surplus would have reduced this net trade balance nearly to the vanishing point for the present year, unless offset by something else. The only evident offset is an increase of about £10,000,000 in excess of gold and silver exports over imports. One calculation, comparing England's seven months' trade with the same months of 1914, shows that whereas average British prices had increased about 70 per cent. from 1914 imports for the seven months had increased in total value 62 per cent. and exports 63 per cent. This apparently showed a largely decreased volume of total trade, and a considerably greater decrease in exports than in imports.

MONEY.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16, 1924.

Aftermath of lower Reserve Bank rediscount on Aug. 8 was the moving last week of several prime name, short maturity merchants' notes at 2% per cent., unequalled since pre-war days. Marketing in other names also developed lower discount, to 3@3½ per cent. Bid rate for short period money dropped ¼ per cent., to 2½ per cent., but only a few transactions were reported, as general interest continued in longer dates, which are offered at 3¼@3½. Stock Exchange demand loans and acceptances were unchanged.

Call Loans.

Following is the range of call money loans in this week for a series of years:

	High.	Low.	Ruling.		High.	Low.	Ruling.
1924	3	2	2	1920	9	7	7
1923	5	4½	4½	1919	6	3½	4½
1922	4	3	3½	1918	6	6	6
1921	6	6½	6	1917	6	2½	2½

Time Loans.

Mixed collateral, 60-90 days	2¼@2¾
4, 5 and 6 months	3 @3¼
All industrial collateral, 60-90 days	2¼@2¾
4, 5 and 6 months	3 @3¼

Range in this week for a series of years, 60-90 days' mixed collateral:

1924	1923	1922	1921	1920	1919
2½@3¼	5¼	4	5¼@6¼	6½@9	5¼@6

Commercial Paper.

Best names, 4 to 6 months	3¼@3½
Other names, 4 to 6 months	3¾

Range in this week for a series of years, 60-90 days' commercial paper:

1924	1923	1922	1921	1920	1919
3¼@3½	5¼	4@4¼	6@6¼	8	5¼@6¼

Rediscount Rates, Federal Reserve Bank

Commercial paper, 15 days, 3; 60 to 90 days

Liberty bonds, Victory notes and Treasury certificates of indebtedness, 15 days, 3; 60 to 90 days

Rediscount rate at this date in a series of years:

1924	1923	1922	1921	1920	1919
3	4½	4	5½	7	4½

Present rate fixed Aug. 8, when it was reduced from 3½ per cent.

Bankers' Acceptances.

Call loans against acceptances

Prime bankers' acceptances, eligible for purchase or rediscount by Federal Reserve banks. Rates quoted are for discount at purchase:

	Bid.	Asked.
30 days	2	1⅞
60 days	2⅛	2
90 days	2⅛	2
Four months	2⅛	2
Six months	2⅜	2⅛
Nonmember and private bankers, 60-90 days	2⅜	2⅛

London Market.

Money in London ½ lower at 3¼ per cent.; short bills unchanged at 3⅝ per cent.; three months' bills ⅛ higher at 3 5/16@3⅜ per cent.

Gold bullion unchanged at 90s 8d per fine ounce. Taking the British Mint standard price of 934 per fine ounce as par, the market quotation of gold would represent a London price of 100⅝. Highest for the year to date, 115 1-3, on Jan. 21; lowest, 106⅛ on Aug. 11. The highest price since open trading in gold was resumed at London in September, 1919, was 149⅝, on Feb. 6, 1920; the lowest, 102⅝, on Feb. 21, 1923.

Clearing House Exchanges.

Exchange of checks at the New York Clearing House, $803,000,000; balances, $88,000,000; Federal Reserve credit balance $52,000,000; exchange this day a year ago, $568,000,000.

Total exchange of checks for the week in New York City, as reported by the Clearing House, was $4,725,302,183, compared with $4,583,559,865 the previous week and $5,120,618,298 the week before.

Following is the comparison with the corresponding week in previous years:

1924	$4,725,302,183	1920	$4,074,838,000
1923	3,462,118,88[illegible]	1919	4,352,325,182
1922	3,641,538,814	1918	3,196,354,777
1921	3,128,235,722	1917	3,621,691,233

Total exchange of checks for the week for the country as a whole, as reported by the Financial Chronicle, was $8,184,-143,896, compared with $7,942,755,948 the previous week and $8,317,052,768 the week before. Following is the comparison with corresponding week in previous years:

1924	$8,184,189,896	1920	$7,924,674,067
1923	6,504,441,586	1919	8,206,626,159
1922	6,614,586,6[illegible]	1918	6,112,761,855
1921	6,038,13[illegible]	1917	6,194,877,235

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

SATURDAY, AUG. 16, 1924.

Day's Sales.	Friday.	Thursday.	A Year Ago.	Two Years Ago.	Year to Date.	Same Period 1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
529,400	968,670	742,155	363,200	397,733	151,402,851	150,716,287	162,238,049	108,285,354	146,220,317

1924 High.	1924 Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
89¼	73½	100	Adams Express (6)	88	88	88	88	..	88	88¾
82⅞	67¼	300	Air Reduction (4)	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾	+ ⅝	78	79½
10½	4½	8,400	Ajax Rubber	10	10⅜	9⅝	10¼	+ ⅛	10⅛	10¼
79	65	700	Allied Chem. & Dye (4)	75¾	75¾	75	75¾	+ ⅛	75⅛	75⅜
56⅝	41⅝	9,000	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. (4)	57⅜	59½	57⅜	58¾	+ 1½	58¾	59¼
99½	90	100	Allis-Chal. Mfg. pf. (7)	99½	99½	99½	99½	+ ⅛	100	104⅞
17⅞	7⅛	300	Amer. Agri. Chemical	15	15	15	15	+ ⅛	14⅝	15
49⅝	18⅜	300	Amer. Agri. Chem. pf.	40¾	40¾	39½	39½	+ ¼	39⅝	40¼
131½	95⅛	27,400	American Can (16)	129⅝	131¾	129⅝	131¼	+ 2¼	131	131⅝
116½	109	100	American Can pf. (7)	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	+ ⅛	116	42
178	153½	100	Amer. Car & Foundry (12)	172	172	172	172	— ⅜	171½	172¼
23¼	14⅝	400	American Chicle	22¾	23½	22¾	23¼	+ ⅝	23⅛	23⅝
122½	88	400	American Express (6)	121½	121½	121¼	121½	+ ⅛	121½	121¾
118½	93	100	Am. & F. Pow. 25% pd. (7)	112½	115¾	113⅝	113½	+ ½	114⅜	116
117	91½	100	Am. F. Pow. full pd. (7)	113⅛	113⅝	112¾	113⅛	..	113⅛	114½
13⅜	7¼	100	Amer. Hide & Leather	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛	12⅜	12½
26½	17⅝	7,100	American Internatl.	25⅜	26⅞	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛	25⅝	26⅜
12⅜	10	100	Amer. La F. Engine (1)	11	11	11	11	— ⅛	10½	11
22⅜	13⅝	500	American Linseed	20	20	19⅝	20	..	20½	21
81⅜	70⅛	2,500	American Locomotive (6)	80⅛	80⅞	80¼	80½	+ ⅛	80¼	80⅝
120½	116⅜	100	Amer. Locomotive pf. (7)	119¾	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝	— ⅛	119	120¼
43⅝	38⅝	4,000	American Metal (3)	47	48⅝	47	48⅛	+ 1⅛	48¼	48⅝
116	94¼	1,600	American Radiator (4)	115⅝	116	115⅝	115⅞	+ 1½	115⅜	116
1⅜	10⅝	1,100	Amer. Ship & Commerce	12	12¼	12	12¼	..	12¼	12½
73⅜	57⅞	5,800	Amer. Smelt. & Ref. (5)	73	73⅜	72⅝	73⅛	+ ⅛	73⅛	73½
104⅛	96	300	Amer. Smelt. & Ref. pf. (7	103⅞	104¼	103⅞	104¼	+ ⅛	104½	105
40⅞	33½	500	Amer. Steel Foundries (3)	36⅝	36⅞	36⅝	36⅞	+ ⅛	36	36½
63⅜	29⅝	500	Amer. Sugar Refining	46	46¼	46	46¼	+ ⅛	46¼	46½
96⅜	79	200	Amer. Sugar Ref. pf. (7)	90	91	90¾	91	+ ⅛	90	91⅞
28½	6⅝	100	Amer. Sumatra Tobacco.	8⅝	8½	8⅝	8⅝	..	8¾	9
69	27½	100	Amer.Sumatra Tobacco pf.	28⅝	28¾	28¾	28⅝	..	28¾	32
130⅝	121¼	600	American Tel. & Tel. (9)	127⅜	128	127⅜	128	+ ⅝	127⅜	128
157	136⅞	300	American Tobacco (12)	150⅜	150½	149⅝	150	+ ⅛	149	150
153	125¼	200	Amer. Tobacco Cl. B (12)	147¾	147¾	147¼	147¼	..	147	147½
117⅝	40	100	Amer. W. W. & Electric	111	111	111	111	+ ⅛	109	112
99	89½	100	Am. W.W. & El. 1st pf.(7)	97	97	97	97	..	97	98
78⅝	62	1,500	American Woolen (7)	77¼	77⅞	76⅝	77⅜	+ ½	76⅜	77⅜
102⅜	96⅜	100	American Woolen pf. (7)	101½	101½	101½	101½	+ ⅛	101	101½
10⅜	7	300	American Zinc L. & S.	9	9	9	9	..	8⅝	9⅜
34½	24	700	American Zinc L. & S. pf.	31⅞	31⅞	31¼	31½	+ ⅛	31	32
41	28⅛	7,000	Anaconda Copper	38⅜	39¼	38⅜	39¼	+ ⅝	39¼	39⅜
34	25	100	Ann Arbor (6)	33⅝	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	..	34	34⅜
93¼	83⅜	100	Armour & Co. Del. pf. (7)	91¼	91¼	91¼	91¼	..	90	91½
14½	8	100	Arnold, Constable & Co.	9	9	9	9	..	9	9½
120	79	1,500	Associated Dry Goods (5)	118¾	120	118¾	119⅝	+ 2⅝	119	119½
106⅝	97¼	500	Atch., Top. & S. Fe (6)	105¾	105¾	104⅝	105⅝	..	105	106⅞
3¼	1⅝	100	Atlanta, Birm. & Atl.	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	..	2¼	2⅝
137	112	100	Atlantic Coast Line (18)	136	136	136	136	½	136	136½
21⅜	10⅜	900	Atlantic, Gulf & W. Ind.	15⅝	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛	15⅝	16⅛
27⅞	12¼	300	Atl., G. & W. Ind. pf.	19½	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛	19½	20
140⅜	78½	800	Atlantic Refining	84⅞	85⅞	84½	84⅝	+ ⅛	84¼	84½
115	100¼	100	Atlantic Ref. pf. (7)	111½	111½	111½	111½	..	111	112
30	18¾	600	Austin, Nichols	24	24¼	24	24	..	23⅞	24⅛
131	104⅝	8,900	Baldwin Locomotive (7)	124⅜	125	124½	124⅝	+ ⅛	124⅜	124⅝
65	52⅜	5,300	Baltimore & Ohio (5)	64⅞	64⅞	64¼	64½	+ ⅛	64¼	64⅝
21⅜	14	1,400	Barnsdall Class A	21	21	21	21	..	20⅝	21
52⅝	41½	900	Bethlehem Steel	43¾	43⅞	43¾	43⅞	..	43¾	43⅞
116⅝	107⅞	500	Brklyn. Edison Elec. (19)	116	116⅝	116	116⅛	+ ⅛	116	116½
29½	13½	2,300	Brklyn.-Manhattan Transit	26⅞	27	26½	27	+ ⅛	26⅞	27
69	47	200	Brooklyn Union Gas (4)	69½	69¾	69	69	+ ⅛	68	69
53	39	2,300	Brown Shoe (4)	48⅝	50½	48½	50⅜	+ 2	49	51
4½	1	100	Brunsw'k Ter. & Ry. Sec.	3½	3½	3½	3½	..	4	4
5⅝	3⅝	100	Butte Copper & Zinc	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	..	5⅛	5⅜
20⅜	14	700	Butte & Superior	18½	18½	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅛	18	18½
88½	80	1,100	California Packing (6)	87	88⅝	87	88¼	+ 1⅛	88	88¼
29¼	19½	700	California Petroleum (1⅝)	22¼	22¼	22	22⅜	..	22	22⅛
107	92½	100	Calif. Petroleum pf. (7)	95½	95½	95½	95½	..	95¼	96
5⅞	2½	500	Callahan Zinc & Lead	4	4	4	4	..	3⅞	4
54⅞	41⅜	400	Calumet & Arizona (2)	54⅜	54⅞	54⅜	54⅝	..	54	54⅝
13⅝	12¼	100	Calumet & Hecla (50)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	..	18	13⅝
154⅛	142⅝	500	Canadian Pacific (10)	152⅛	152⅞	151⅞	151⅞	+ ⅛	151⅜	152⅝
17⅞	9⅞	700	Central Leather Co.	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	..	15⅜	15⅝
62⅝	29⅝	900	Central Leather Co. pf.	52⅜	52⅞	52	52⅛	..	52	52⅜
2,500	45⅝	47⅜	48⅜	Cerro de Pasco Copper (4)	45⅞	47⅜	45⅞	47⅛	+ ⅝	47⅛
66¼	42⅝	900	Chandler Motor Corp. (4)	49½	49½	49¼	49⅜	..	49⅜	49⅝
92¼	67⅝	900	Chesapeake & Ohio (4)	87⅝	87⅞	87⅜	87⅝	..	87⅜	87⅝
104⅝	99½	100	Chesapeake & Ohio pf. (6)	107	107	107	107	..	105	107⅝
18½	10⅞	500	Chicago Great Western pf.	17	17	17	17	..	17	17⅜
21⅜	14⅝	1,100	Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul.	17	17	16⅝	16⅝	..	16⅝	16⅞
30⅝	21¼	3,700	Chicago, Mil. & St. P. pf.	29⅜	29¼	28⅝	28¾	..	28⅜	28⅝
49⅞	39⅜	300	Chicago & N. W. (4)	62¾	63¼	62¾	63¼	..	63¼	63⅝
87⅝	79⅞	200	Chicago Pneu. Tool. (5)	86⅜	88⅜	86⅜	86⅜	..	87	88
36⅝	21½	1,400	Chicago, R. I. & Pacific.	34⅝	34⅞	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅛	34⅜	34½
91	70⅜	100	Chicago, R. I. & P. pf. (7)	89	89	89	89	..	88	89
35	25⅜	5,700	Chile Copper (2½)	34⅜	35	34⅜	34⅝	..	34⅜	34⅝
22¾	15	2,100	Chino Copper	21⅜	23¾	21⅜	23¾	..	21⅜	23⅝
150	100	400	C., C., C. & St. L. (5)	150	150	150	150	..	148	150
77¼	61	2,300	Coca-Cola (7)	76⅜	77	76⅜	77	+ ⅛	76¼	77
54¾	24¾	10,800	Colorado Fuel & Iron	52	53	51¼	52¾	+ 1⅝	52⅜	52½
37	20	100	Colorado Southern	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	..	36½	36⅞
33	33	800	Columbia G. & E. (2.60)	40½	40½	40	40	+ ⅛	40	40⅝
40⅝	34⅜	100	Columbian Carbon (4)	43½	43½	43¼	43½	+ ⅛	42⅛	44
67⅞	43½	100	Commercial Solvents A (4)	60½	60½	60½	60½	+ ⅛	60¾	61¼
60	33	100	Commercial Solvents B	54	54	54	54	..	54	55
66⅜	32⅝	2,400	Congoleum Co. (3)	53⅝	54	53¾	53⅞	..	53	53½
72⅞	52⅜	1,900	Consolidated Gas (5)	72⅜	72⅝	72¼	72⅝	..	72⅜	72½
5⅜	3⅛	400	Consolidated Textile	5	5	5	5	..	4⅞	5⅛
60⅝	34⅜	3,300	Continental Can (4)	60¼	60¾	59⅝	60	..	60	60¼
6	6	200	Continental Motors (80c)	6	6	6	6	..	6	6⅛
37⅞	31½	2,800	Corn Products Ref. (2)	32⅝	32⅞	32⅜	32⅝	+ ⅛	32⅝	32⅞
40¾	23½	2,100	Cosden Co.	27¼	27¾	27	27⅜	+ ⅛	27¼	27½
71⅝	48	2,100	Crucible Steel (4)	52¼	52¼	51½	52¼	+ ⅝	51⅝	52¼
71⅞	53⅜	1,400	Cuba Cane Sugar pf.	64¼	64¾	64¼	64⅝	+ ⅛	64¼	64⅞
38⅝	28½	700	Cuban Am. Sugar (3)	32⅜	32⅞	32¼	32⅝	..	32	32½
5⅝	4¼	600	Cuban-Dom. Sugar	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	..	5	5½
74½	52⅜	300	Cuyamel Fruit (4)	53⅜	53⅜	53¼	53½	+ ⅛	52⅝	53
32⅞	11	1,000	D. Boone Woolen Mills (3)	15⅛	15⅝	15¼	15½	+ ⅛	15⅜	15⅝
69½	41	2,600	Davison Chemical	52⅜	53¼	52⅜	53	..	53	53¼
76	61¾	100	Deere & Co. pf. (3)	73	73	73	73	..	72½	74
134⅜	104⅛	100	Delaware & Hudson (9)	130¼	130¼	130¼	130⅝	+ ⅛	130	131
141⅞	110⅝	600	Del., Lacka. & West. (6)	139	139	139	139	..	139	139¾
120⅝	102⅝	500	Denver & Rio Grande pf.	110¾	110¼	110¼	110¼	+ ⅛	110¼	110⅝
20⅜	15	600	Dome Mines (2)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	..	19⅝	19¾
27⅜	18⅛	200	Douglas-Pectin (1)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	..	11⅝	11⅞
24¼	17

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LOOKS A BIT BUSIER IN STEEL DISTRICT

Good Bookings Particularly in Pipe Line and Sheets—Markets Are More Active.

BUYERS BEGIN TO STOCK UP

Prices Continue Firm in Most Lines and Shading Becoming Less Universal.

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 16.—Merchant bars may well be considered one of the strongholds in the steel market at the present time. They are holding the 2.15c price to which they dropped in the latter part of June steadily. Bars reached the 2.40c price late in April, 1923, and became openly quotable at 2.30c early in April of this year. By the end of April the open market was down to 2.20c. Shading was promptly met by important mills reducing their price to 2.15c—a dollar a ton.

One of the largest single consuming lines for steel bars, the cold finished bar industry, does not exhibit any particular desire to see the basis price on hot rolled bars decline. Cold finished bars are holding quite well on a basis of 2.85c. A further decline in hot rolled bars would likely be reflected in a decline in the cold finished product, and the cold finishers have stocks of their product.

Line pipe business placed in about three months past probably amounts to over 300,000 tons. The pipe mills have been put in a strong position. The account of orders placed shows that there have been good bookings; pipe mills operation, estimated at 75 per cent., proves that they have business, and the prices now quoted on line pipe show that the mills are all in comfortable position. Prices have lately stiffened.

The 75 per cent. operation is better than is seen in any other finished steel line, but this is to be ascribed in considerable part to the fact that pipe mill capacity has been more moderate, relative to normal demand, than has been the case in most finished steel lines, plates being the most conspicuous example. But little additional pipe capacity has been created in the past ten years. Capacity will be considerably increased by the new pipe works at Gary, which is to have four lap weld and five butt weld mills, together with a seamless plant. Upon this plant more than $4,000,000 has been spent in 1923.

The sheet market is clearly decidedly more active than thirty to forty-five days ago. The increase in buying is widely distributed as to sources, mostly attributed to increased industrial activity or consumption of sheets. There is also developed a disposition to replenish stocks in anticipation of better business later. The independent sheet mills operate at around 45 per cent. The leading interest dipped down to about 35 per cent. for a time but is now up to about 40, and is booking business at a good rate.

The conventional alignment for the heavy rolled steel products is for plates and shapes to be at the same price, and bars $2 a ton lower, but now plates instead of being $2 a ton over bars are $3 a ton under, and shapes, $1 under. The lowness of the plate market is to be ascribed to there being several competing plate producers in the East. In shapes there are not so many sellers, while bars seem to take care of themselves.

The tinplate industry continues to operate at about 50 per cent. of capacity since early in July. Last year's production was about 35,000,000 boxes, divided approximately 18,000,000 boxes in the first half and 17,000,000 boxes in the second half. For the first half of this year production was estimated at about 19,000,000 boxes, but the gain of 1,000,000 boxes over last year will more likely than not be lost in the second half of this year.

The whole tone of the iron and steel scrap market situation is improved further. The general prospect is that scrap prices will eventually advance further. As to heavy melting steel; the situation is that the dealers have their yards nearly half full, while they cannot possibly hope to depress prices to get the other half. The market is $2 a ton higher.

Heavy melting steel scrap promises in future to bear a better relation to pig iron than it did years ago. Dealers are preparing the material better, cutting it up shorter, so that a charging box will contain more, and some at least of the mills have improved their practice in using scrap, whereby they get more value out of it than formerly.

Among the Connellsville coke operators there is found a decidedly more hopeful attitude as to the future. The trade began to grow more sanguine about thirty days ago, when production and consumption seemed at last to have gotten into balance. Prompt coke is $3 and operators are holding out for $3.25 on fourth quarter contracts.

MARKET AVERAGES.

STOCKS.
YESTERDAY'S RANGE.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
25 railroads	72.28	71.82	72.09	+ .16
25 industrials	120.33	119.06	119.88	+ .35
50 stocks	96.40	95.74	96.03	+ .25

DAILY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
Aug. 15	96.14	94.84	95.78	+ .86
Aug. 14	95.28	94.16	94.92	+ .76
Aug. 13	94.88	93.82	94.16	+ .06
Aug. 12	95.33	93.56	94.22	+ .71
Aug. 11	95.34	94.09	94.93	+ .57
Aug. 9	94.70	93.81	94.36	+ .31

MONTHLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	—High.—		—Low.—		Last.
*1924.	96.40	Aug. 16	93.48	Aug. 1	96.03
1923	83.11	Aug. 30	77.28	Aug. 6	82.79
1922	88.91	Aug. 31	82.24	Aug. 2	88.86
1921	65.37	Aug. 3	58.57	Aug. 25	61.93
1920	81.14	Aug. 2	75.04	Aug. 9	79.24

YEARLY RANGE OF STOCKS.

*1924.	96.40	Aug. 16	92.25	Apr. 22	96.03
†1923.	92.52	Mar. 6	77.82	July 5	81.02

Full Years.

1923.	92.52	Mar. 6	77.15	Oct. 29	84.15
1922.	93.06	Oct. 18	86.21	Jan. 10	86.53
1921.	73.13	May 6	58.35	June 21	68.50
1920.	94.67	Apr. 8	62.70	Dec. 22	67.96
1919.	99.59	Nov. 5	69.73	Jan. 21	89.69

DOMESTIC BONDS.
YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

40 Issues	Net Change. Day.	Month	Year.
	—.05	+.35	+4.91

DAILY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS.

Aug. 15	$81.40	+.04	Aug. 8	$81.28	+.24
Aug. 14	81.36	+.04	Aug. 7	81.04	—.07
Aug. 13	81.32	+.07	Aug. 6	81.11	—.11
Aug. 12	81.25	+.07	Aug. 5	81.22	—.14
Aug. 11	81.18	—.02	Aug. 4	81.36	—.02
Aug. 9	81.20	—.06	Aug. 2	81.38	--

YEARLY RANGE OF 40 BONDS.

	—High.—		—Low.—		Last.
*1924.	81.40	July 25	76.99	Jan. 2	81.35
†1923.	79.43	Jan. 2	75.96	July 5	76.64

Full Years.

1923	79.43	Jan. 2	75.56	Oct. 2	78.71
1922	82.54	Aug. 22	75.01	Jan. 3	79.12
1921	76.31	Nov. 29	67.56	June 30	74.37
1920.	73.14	Oct. 21	63.57	May 21	63.66
1919.	79.05	June 3	71.05	Dec. 7	72.89

FOREIGN BONDS.
YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

10 Govt. issues	Net Change. Day.	Month	Year.
.101.86	—.04	+2.06	+2.29

DAILY RANGE OF 10 FOREIGN BONDS.

Aug. 15	101.92	—.01	Aug. 6	101.27	+.25
Aug. 14	101.93	+.09	Aug. 5	100.03	+.12
Aug. 13	101.84	+.10	Aug. 4	100.90	+.03
Aug. 12	101.74	—.01	Aug. 2	100.87	+.12
Aug. 11	101.75	—.05	Aug. 1	100.75	+.10
Aug. 9	101.80	+.04	July 31	100.65	+.18
Aug. 8	101.75	+.18	July 30	100.47	—.10
Aug. 7	101.57	+.30	July 29	100.57	+.21

YEARLY RANGE 10 FOREIGN BONDS

	—High.—		—Low.—		Last
*1924.	101.93	Aug. 14	97.31	Jan. 5	101.86
†1923.	100.43	July 24	94.20	Jan. 30	99.57

Full Year.

1923.	101.14	June 7	98.92	Jan. 30	97.33

*To date. †The corresponding date last year.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

List Maintained in Quiet Session —Canadian Dollar Establishes New High for the Year.

European exchanges were firmly maintained in a typically quiet half-session yesterday. There was but a minimum of requirements, not unusual for a Saturday, and arrangement to cover these caused no startling changes from Friday's values.

Sterling finished unchanged at $4.86⅝, after having been fractionally higher in the preliminary business. French francs yielded a point, to 5.09 cents, which was likewise a slight concession, but Italian, Belgian and Holland bills showed small gains, which were offset by an easier tendency in the Scandinavians and Spanish.

Canadian dollar established a record low discount at ¼ of 1 per cent. or the value of 99.98 cents. Heavy demands upon Montreal to cover purchases across the border is the reason advanced for the improvement in this remittance. In mid-March the discount approximated 3% per cent.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16, 1924.
Range of Rates, Sight Exchange.

	High.	Low.	Final.	Friday's Final.
LONDON	$4.85	$4.84½	$4.84⅝	$4.84⅝
PARIS	5.71½	5.68½	5.69	5.70
ROME	4.55⅛	4.51⅝	4.52	4.51⅝
AMSTERDAM	39.13	39.06	39.10	39.06
*BERLIN	4,166	4,166	4,166	4,166
MADRID	13.53	13.50	13.51	13.54
STOCKHOLM	26.62	26.60	26.60	26.62

*Value of $1 in billions of marks.

Closing Rates.

In the subjoined table the quotation on sterling represents dollars and decimals of a dollar; all others represent cents and decimals of a cent. Quotations preceded by the decimal mark indicate a price measured in fractions of a cent.

Europe.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
STERLING—Par $4.86⅝ per sovereign.				
Demand	4.84⅝	4.84⅝	4.82⅝	4.85⅝
Cables	4.85⅛	4.85⅛	4.83	4.85⅝
Com., 60 days	4.81⅝	4.81⅛	4.49⅛	4.82⅝
Com., 90 days	4.49⅝	4.49⅝	4.48⅛	4.81⅛
FRANCE—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	5.69	5.70	5.52½	5.52⅛
Cables	5.68⅛	5.70⅛	5.53	5.53
ITALY—Par 19.3 cents per lira.				
Demand	4.52	4.51⅞	4.48¼	4.29
Cables	4.52⅛	4.52⅛	4.48¾	4.29⅛
BELGIUM—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	5.26	5.24½	5.04½	4.43
Cables	5.26⅛	5.25	5.05	4.43⅛
GERMANY—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand	.000000000024		.000000000024	
Cables	.000000000024	.000000000024	.000000000024	.000023
AUSTRIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.0014⅛	.0014⅛	.0014⅛	.0014
Cables	.0014⅛	.0014⅛	.0014⅛	.0014
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	2.98⅜	2.99¼	2.95⅝	2.93⅜
Cables	2.98⅜	2.99¼	2.95⅝	2.93⅛
DENMARK—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	16.31	16.30	16.20	18.57
Cables	16.33	16.32	16.22	18.60
FINLAND—Par 19.3 cents per finmark.				
Demand	2.51⅛	2.51⅛	2.52	2.77
Cables	2.51⅛	2.51⅛	2.52	2.77
GREECE—Par 19.3 cents per drachma.				
Demand	1.91	1.91	1.84	1.84
Cables	1.94	1.94	1.87	1.87
HOLLAND—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	39.10	39.08	38.93	39.31
Cables	39.14	39.12	38.97	39.35
HUNGARY—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.0013⅝	.0013⅛	.0013	.0057
Cables	.0013⅝	.0013⅛	.0013	.0057
NORWAY—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	14.02	14.03	13.90	16.25
Cables	14.04	14.05	13.92	16.28
POLAND—Par 19.3 cents per sloty.				
Demand	19.25	19.25	19.25	.0004
Cables	19.25	19.25	19.25	.0004
PORTUGAL—Par $1.0805 per escudo.				
Demand	3.10	3.10	2.95	4.07
Cables	3.15	3.15	3.00	4.12
RUMANIA—Par 19.3 cents per leu.				
Demand	.46	.46	.45¼	.42½
Cables	.46	.46	.45⅝	.42½
SPAIN—Par 19.3 cents per peseta.				
Demand	13.51	13.54	13.48	13.57
Cables	13.53	13.56	13.50	13.59
SWEDEN—Par 26.8 cents per krona.				
Demand	26.60	26.62	26.63	26.62
Cables	26.62	26.64	26.65	26.63
SWITZERLAND—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	18.90	18.90	18.90	18.08
Cables	18.92	18.92	18.92	18.10
YUGOSLAVIA—Par 19.3 cents per dinar.				
Demand	1.24½	1.24½	1.25½	1.05⅛
Cables	1.24½	1.24½	1.25½	1.05⅛

Far East.

CHINA—Cents per silver dollar for Hongkong; per tael for Shanghai and Peking.				
Hongkong—				
Demand	53.75	53.75	53.88	52.125
Cables	53.875	53.875	54.00	52.25
Peking—				
Demand	75.25	75.25	75.25	73.25
Shanghai—				
Demand	73.63	73.63	73.38	70.00
Cables	73.75	73.75	74.00	70.25
INDIA—Calcutta: Cents per rupee, nominally stabilized at one-tenth of a pound sterling				
Demand	32.25	32.13	32.13	30.44
Cables	32.375	32.375	32.25	30.56
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Manila: Par 50 cents per silver peso.				
Demand	49.25	49.25	49.25	49.25
Cables	49.50	49.50	49.50	49.50
JAVA—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	38.75	38.875	38.25	38.75
JAPAN—Par 49.8 cents per yen.				
Demand	41.38	41.25	41.38	48.83
Cables	41.50	41.50	41.50	48.96

South America.

ARGENTINA—Par 42.44 cents per Argentine paper dollar.				
Demand	33.75	33.75	33.75	32.75
Cables	33.875	33.875	33.87	32.85
BRAZIL—Par 32.43 cents per paper milreis.				
Demand	10.06	10.06	10.06	10.00
Cables	10.12	10.06	10.12	10.05
CHILE—Par 36.5 cents per paper peso.				
Demand	10.20	10.20	10.15	12.80
Cables	10.25	10.25	10.20	12.85
PERU—Par $4.8665 per pound.				
Checks	4.18	4.18	4.20	4.18
Cables	4.19	4.19	4.21	4.19
URUGUAY—Par $1.0342 per gold peso.				
Demand	79.00	79.00	78.75	78.63
Cables	79.35	79.35	79.10	73.96

Canada.

	Bid.	Asked.
MONTREAL—Par 100 cents per Canadian dollar.		
Demand	99.96	99.93
	99.75	97.74

Russian Currency.

Prices for pre-revolution Russian ruble notes were as follows (par, 51.46 cents per ruble):

	Bid.	Asked.
100-ruble notes	.13	.19
500-ruble notes	.12¾	.14⅛

*Effective July 1, by Government decree, sloty replaced mark; relation fixed at 1,800,000 Polish marks for one sloty. Present price is for new currency, while for year ago per paper mark.

STOCK EXCHANGE NEWS.

Memberships Transferred—Sidney S. Wormser to John M. Hynes, at Jacquelin & De Coppet, 43 Broad Street. Richard A. Springs to Joseph Klingenstein, Athur E. Frank & Co., 100 Broadway.

Membership Posted for Transfer—Aug. 7, 1924 (balloting Aug. 21, 1924): J. William Southern to Isaac Hilliard; sponsors, A. Heyward McAlpin, David H. McAlpin 2d. Aug. 14, 1924 (balloting Aug. 28, 1924), Wynne Purviance, deceased to Johan D. Struys; sponsors, Harry H. Moore, Henry R. Monroe.

Proposed New Partnerships—J. B. Hilliard & Son, Aug. 21, 1924, Louisville, Ky.; Isaac Hilliard, Edward H. Hilliard, Andrew J. Howard. McWilliam, Wainwright & Co., Sept. 1, 1924, 49 Wall Street; Culver B. McWilliam, Don A. Baxter, S. Wainwright Jr.

Changes in Partnership—Rich & Clark; C. V. Rich, retired, effective Aug. 15, 1924; Ethel G. Rich, admitted, effective Aug. 15, 1924.

Proposed Changes in Partnerships—Jones, Maury & Smith, Clarence Luce Jr., to be admitted. Laird, Bissell & Meeds, Walter J. Laird, to retire Sept. 1, 1924. Lamborn, Hutchings & Co., Walter Lyon, to be admitted. Parker, McElroy & Co., Charles E. Haydock, to be admitted. F. S. Smithers & Co., Culver B. McWilliam, to retire Sept. 1, 1924.

Branch Offices—Bulkley & Maltby, New York (402 Madison Avenue); discontinued. Fenner & Beane, Greenville, Texas; discontinued. Fenner & Beane, Paris, Texas; discontinued. Hulburd, Warren & Chandler, Detroit, Mich.; discontinued.

SILVER BULLION.

Bar silver in London ⅛d off at 33⅝d per ounce; New York price ½c up at 68¾c.

Range for 1924:

	Highest.		Lowest.	
London	35½d	May 31	27⅛d	Apr. 7
New York	67½c	Aug. 8	62¾c	Jan. 11

Range for 1923:

London	57⅛d	Dec. 12	30¼d	Feb. 9
New York	69⅛c	Mar. 27	63½c	July 30

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, AUG. 16, 1924.

	1924.	1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
Day's Sales—					
United States Government bonds	$382,400	$580,900	$1,035,950	$1,848,200	$2,125,300
Other domestic bonds	3,622,500	1,916,000	3,821,000	1,280,000	874,000
Foreign bonds	1,401,000	639,000	911,500	556,000	331,000
Total all bonds	$5,405,900	$3,135,900	$5,768,450	$3,685,200	$3,330,300
Year to Date—					
United States Government bonds	$635,903,300	$518,183,250	$1,169,217,462	$1,190,871,430	$1,842,485,800
Other domestic bonds	1,385,768,200	1,013,815,900	1,250,589,200	544,776,200	866,989,500
Foreign bonds	342,104,700	305,518,400	406,447,800	196,284,200	182,535,800
Total all bonds	$2,363,776,200	$1,837,467,530	$2,826,254,462	$1,931,831,830	$2,892,010,900

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

—Range Since Date of Issue.— High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	—Range— High.	1924— Low.	Sales	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.	—Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Oct.	19,'22	98.1	June	2,'21	101.28	98.22	180	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	101.3	101.3	101.1	101.1	+.1	101.1	101.3	3.36
Oct.	19,'22	98.4	May	11,'21	101.30	98.20	....	Liberty 3½s, registered	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
Aug.	15,'24	98.00	May	19,'20	102.13	98.27	....	Lib. 1st cv. 4s, 1932-47	....	....	....	....	....	102.13	....	3.85
July	29,'24	98.26	May	19,'20	102.6	97.30	....	Lib. 1st cv. 4s, reg.	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
July	29,'24	91.12	May	20,'20	102.18	98.6	....	Liberty 2d 4s, 1927-42	....	....	....	....	....	101.15	101.19	3.53
July	23,'24	91.16	May	21,'20	101.16	98.5	....	Liberty 2d 4s, reg.	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
June	13,'24	90.00	June	7,'20	102.00	98.30	2	Lib.1st-2d cv.4¼s, 1932-47	101.30	101.30	101.30	101.30	....	101.30	101.30	....
Aug.	15,'24	94.00	May	21,'20	102.21	98.8	895	Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s, 1932-47	102.18	102.18	102.16	102.16	....	102.16	102.21	3.87
July	25,'24	94.00	July	30,'20	102.14	98.4	2	Lib. 1st conv. 4¼s, reg.	102.14	102.14	102.14	102.14	+.2	....	....	....
July	25,'24	91.12	May	20,'20	102.00	98.4	129	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, 1927-42	102.18	101.20	101.18	101.18	—.1	101.18	101.20	4.70
Aug.	1,'24	93.16	Dec.	23,'20	101.27	98.2	....	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, reg.	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
Aug.	5,'24	95.20	Dec.	30,'20	102.28	99.8	9	Liberty 3d 4½s, 1928	102.17	102.16	102.16	102.16	—.1	102.16	102.18	3.87
Aug.	5,'24	92.12	May	19,'20	102.21	99.6	....	Liberty 3d 4½s, reg.	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
Aug.	9,'24	92.00	May	20,'20	103.00	98.8	163	Lib. 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	102.26	102.24	102.20	102.20	+.1	102.24	102.26	3.87
Aug.	9,'24	92.15	May	20,'20	102.25	98.7	5	Liberty 4th 4¼s, reg.	102.22	102.22	102.22	102.22	+.1	102.22	....	....
Aug.	13,'24	98.1	Mar.	27,'22	104.4	99.3	6	Treasury 4½s, 1947-52	105.30	105.30	105.30	105.30	+.1	105.29	105.31	3.87
Aug.	8,'24	99.20	Apr.	28,'22	106.15	99.13	....	Treasury 4½s, reg.	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....

Beginning March 22, 1923, the Stock Exchange officially quotes Liberty bonds in units and fractions, the fractions being 2-4ds of a unit, and the quotations after the decimal point representing one or more 32ds. In the above table, therefore, the figures in highest and lowest prices during 1924 and since date of issue are reduced to the form now used in the Stock Exchange quotations.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Argentine s f 6s, Ser A, 1927		Czechoslovak Rep 8s, 1951		5s, 1942		Jap Govt 4s, 1931, ster loan		King Hungary s f 7½s, 1944, int rcts		4s		3s		Rep Uruguay	
1	95⅞	8	98	6	102⅝	2	83½	4	98	2	98	2	98¼	1	98
8	96	Cy of Greater Prague 7½s, 1953		2	102⅞	Dutch R Ind s f 5½s, 1953		1	88	15	98	8	98¼	5	98⅛
1	93⅞	14	92¾	Fds, Austn & Glovers'e 1st gen ref 4½s, 1952		2	82¾	2	98⅛	10	97⅞	10	97⅝	1	98
4	94	City of Lyons 6s, 1934		2	91	tem s f 6½s, 1954		5	82⅝	3	97	3	97⅝	2	98⅛
2	102⅛	15	90	2	90⅝	10	92⅝	2	82½	King Serbs, Croats & Slovenes 8s, 1962		Rep Chile s f 7s, 1942		1	98⅝
12	102⅛	City of Marseilles 6s, 1934		8s, 1927		5	92⅞	46	82⅝	7	88	2	98	5	98
1	102⅛	3	100⅝	2	90⅝	5	92⅝	Manila Elec Ry & Lt 1st s f 7s, 1953		6	87⅞	1	98⅛	s f 8s, 1941	
1	102⅛	City of Montevideo s f 7s, 1952		8s, 1927		2	92½	1	99⅞	13	87⅞	Rep Colombia 6½s, 1927		1	105¼
Aust Gov gtd s f 7s, 1943		13.5	100	2	90⅝	2	92½	2	99⅝	3	88	2	100	Rep Cuba 4½s, 1949	
12	97	3	100¼	8s, 1927		46	92⅝	Manatian 2d 4s, 2013		2	88	1	98⅛	2	98⅛
Chinese Ry 5s, 1951		2	100¼	1	90⅝	Jurgens (Ant) Un M Wks 8s, 1947		4	53¼	3	88	2	98⅝	Rep Cuba 4½s, 1949	
1	47½	2	100¼	8s, 1962		5	81½	Manila Elc Ry 1st ref 7s, 1953		s f 6s, 1972		7	100¼	2	98
City of Bord'x 6s, 1934		2	100¼	1	90⅝	5	81½	5	98½	3	87⅞	2	98⅝	King Sweden 6s, 1939	
9	90	2	100¼	Framerican Ind Dev tem deb 7½s, 1942		1	81½	Market St Ry s f 7s, Ser A, 1940		7	100¼	2	98⅝	1	104¾
9	90¼	2	100¼	6	97	King Belgium 6s, 1925		2	96⅛	Metro Edison 1st & ref 6s, Ser B, 1953		1	100¼	4	104⅝
1	90¾	2	100¼	French Govt 7½s, 1941		2	100⅞	2	97	2	97⅞	1	96¼	Paris-Lyons-Med R R 6s, 1958	
31	90¾	2	100¼	45	104	2nd 7½s, 1941		4	100⅞	3	98	2	96⅝	1	83¼
City of Buenos Aires s f 6½s Ser 2 B, 1955		2	100¼	5	104¼	2	104	Ingers Rand 5s, 1935		7	100	1	96⅞	1	83¼
5	98½	2	100¼	8s, 1943		Int Agr Corp col tr 5s, 1932, stpd		7	100	Int Rap Tran 1st & ref 5s, 1966		2	96⅞	16	83
6	98¼	2	100¼	51	103	2	93½	Int Great Nor 1st 6s, Ser A, 1952		1	68¼	10	69½	26	83¼
6	98¼	2	100¼	ref & gen 6s, 1995		1	99⅜	1	99⅜	2	68¾	2	69¼	10	83¼
20	98¾	2	100¼	20	100⅝	2	99⅞	1	99¾	1	68¾	stamped		10	83¼
20	98¾	2	100¼	90	100	1	100	1	99¾	3	68¾	1	69¼	P L E & W Va 4s, 1941	
20	98¾	2	100¼	20	100⅝	1	100⅛	1	99¾	1	68¾	2	69¼	6	83¼
20	98¾	2	100¼	gold 4s, 1948		1	100⅛	4	99⅝	1	68¾	1	69¼	83	83¼
20	98¾	2	100¼	35	86⅛	1	100⅛	adj 5s, 1952		1	68¾	1	69¼	Rothwell div 5½s, 1925	
20	98¾	2	100¼	4½s, 1933		1	100⅛	1	94⅛	1	68¾	1	69¼	1	100
20	98¾	2	100¼	ref 5s, 1995		1	100⅛	1	94⅛	1	68¾	1	69¼	2	99⅞
20	98¾	2	100¼	5	85¼	1	100⅛	1	94⅛	1	68¾	1	69¼	Bell Tel of Pa 1st & ref 5s, 1948	
20	98¾	2	100¼	1	85¼	1	100⅛	1	94⅛	1	68¾	1	69¼	1	100⅝
20	98¾	2	100¼	2	86	1	100⅛	1	94⅛	1	68¾	1	69¼	9	100⅝
20	85⅞	2	100¼	Bush Term 5s, 1955		1	100⅛	1	94⅛	1	68¾	1	69¼	pur money 5s, 1936	
2	85¾	1	100¼	1	87⅜	1	100⅛	1	94⅛	1	68¾	1	69¼	2	100⅝
20	85⅞	Bush Terminal Bldg gtd 5s, 1960		1	100⅛	1	94⅛	1	68¾	1	68¾	1	69¼	2	88⅝
2	86	2	93¼	1	100⅛	1	94⅛	1	68¾	1	68¾	1	69¼	3	88⅝
8s, 1929

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BIG CROP ESTIMATES SEND COTTON DOWN

Prices Break Nearly a Cent a Pound, With Reported Texas Rains Aiding the Decline.

LIQUIDATION IS EXTENSIVE

Government Report on Condition and Yield as of Aug. 16 Due Saturday at Close of Market.

Cotton broke nearly a cent a pound yesterday on the most extensive general liquidation of the season. In addition to the effects on sentiment produced by a private estimate of a crop of 14,000,000 bales, including linters, advices from various parts of Texas reported rains falling during the morning. While shippers are still paying 150 to 200 points on October for immediate shipment, offers for September shipment are on a much lower basis and the new crop will soon be moving in volume. Local, Western and Southern interests sold steadily, pressure being such that after a 40-point opening loss, another 40-point decline occurred before the close. Final prices showed a loss of 72 to 81 points.

General overnight circulation of a private report issued Friday for a much larger indicated yield than any one had anticipated brought heaviest selling of the month at the opening. It was estimated that between 50,000 and 75,000 bales of cotton changed hands on the call, and the first half hour's volume of trading equaled many active full sessions of five hours. Half a dozen brokers had blocks of contracts ranging from 5,000 to 10,000 bales in the three most active positions, October, December and January, and urgency of the liquidation started quotations 30 to 40 points below the previous closing.

The Government report announced for 12 o'clock Saturday will give the condition as of Aug. 16, and, besides being one of the most important of the year, will appear just as the market closes. Progress of the plant during the month of August generally determines the character of the crop. In seasons with a disappointing outturn, figures on both condition and indicated yield show a material reduction. In the two large crop years of 1914 and 1920 natural improvement occurred. The last report, of Aug. 1, took in six days of the period usually covered by the department in its report for the interval between July 25 and Aug. 25. The report Saturday will therefore give the outlook only nine days before what has heretofore been the Aug. 25 estimate, not issued until September in the past. The first of the private reports, that was circulated Friday represented an increase of more than 600,000 bales above the last estimate from the same source, and the coming week will furnish a number of private guesses from crop-reporting agencies and cotton houses.

The following shows the statistical position of cotton as figured by The Financial Chronicle:

	Last Week, Bales.	Previous Week, Bales.	Last Year, Bales.
Port receipts	49,702	13,558	46,080
Since Aug. 1	65,975	16,273	82,898
Port stocks	219,355	213,125	158,038
Interior receipts	70,007	22,065	55,180
Since Aug. 1	54,443	23,461	91,481
Interior shipments	54,222	21,173	50,008
Interior stocks	158,950	162,738	268,226
Amount brought into sight	109,191	74,425	167,504
Since Aug. 1	184,574	75,383	376,766
Northern spinners' takings	14,068	14,529	14,918
Since Aug.	33,106	19,038	34,432
Southern consumption	75,000	50,000	102,000
Since Aug.	127,000	52,000	162,532
Exports to Great Britain	11,853	11,432	11,074
Since Aug. 1	23,285	11,432	23,818
Exports to France	11,277	1,322	8,250
Since Aug. 1	14,757	3,480	14,808
Other exports	750	550	9,036
Since Aug. 1	1,300	550	11,970
Total week's exports	37,672	15,388	55,939
Total exports since Aug. 1	55,198	17,526	99,933
World's visible supply	1,961,314	2,111,863	1,848,271
Of which American	810,314	914,863	764,271
Liverpool stocks	399,000	414,000	358,000
Continental stocks	237,000	296,000	196,000
New York stocks	75,622	74,362	19,058
New Orleans stocks	39,594	44,310	42,237
On shipboard waiting clearance	28,137	20,224	20,105

Yesterday's quotations follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous day.
October	26.46	26.72	25.95	26.12-48	26.85
December	26.00	26.10	25.30	25.45-50	26.26
January	25.90	25.90	25.18	25.34-38	26.15
March	26.15	26.15	25.45	25.65-75	26.45
May	26.25	26.28	25.60	25.83-88	26.55

The local market for spot cotton was quiet, 70 points decline, 28.70c for middling upland.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston, 85 points lower, at 27c; New Orleans, 83 points lower, 26.07c; Savannah, 69 points lower, 26.16c; Augusta, 62 points lower, 27.35c; Memphis, 50 points lower, 27c; Houston, 75 points lower, 27.50c; Little Rock, 75 points lower, 26.50c; Dallas, 75 points lower, 27.40c.

NAME BANKERS' TICKET.

Investment Men to Elect Officers at September Convention.

The list of candidates to be voted upon by the Investment Bankers' Association at their thirteenth annual convention in Cleveland on Sept. 22, 23 and 24 was announced yesterday. The officers to be elected include two Governors to succeed Ray Morris and Frank W. Remick, whose terms expire in 1925, both of whom have been nominated as Vice Presidents.

The regular ticket is as follows:

President: Thomas N. Dysart, William R. Compton Company, St. Louis. Vice Presidents: A. Fraser, Dominion Securities Corporation, Ltd., Toronto; Ray Morris, Brown Brothers & Co., New York; Frank W. Remick, Kidder, Peabody & Co., Boston; Eugene E. Thompson, Crane, Farris & Co., Washington; Barrett Wendell Jr., Lee, Higginson & Co., Chicago. Secretary: Frederick R. Fenton, Fenton, Davis & Boyle, Chicago. Treasurer: John G. Brogden, Strother, Brogden & Co., Baltimore.

Governors: Terms expiring 1925: Sigmund Stern, Stern Bros. & Co., Kansas City; Pliny Jewell, Coffin & Burr, Inc., Boston. Terms expiring 1927: George Whitney, J. P. Morgan & Co., New York; Henry R. Hayes, Stone & Webster, Inc., New York; Henry C. Qicott, Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago; Walter S. Brewster, Russell, Brewster & Co., Chicago; Pierpont V. Davis, National City Company, New York; Max O. Whiting, Harris, Forbes & Co., Boston; Hugh W. Grove, First Wisconsin Company, Milwaukee; Edgar Friedlander, Cincinnati.

Says Labor Forced Oil Workers Out

Herbert G. Wylie, President of the Pan American Petroleum & Transport Company declared yesterday that there has been no strike of employes at the Tampico refinery and terminal of its subsidiary. He said that outside organized labor had intimidated the men, who are 100 per cent. loyal to the company, and prevented them from going to work. Mr. Wylie says that at the distributing stations of the company the storage of gasoline and fuel oil is 100 per cent. full, with 2,000,000 barrels of gasoline, enough to last sixty days.

Butterick Company's Profits.

The Butterick Company for the six months ended June 30 reports profits of $431,349 after taxes and charges, equivalent, after preferred dividends, to $2.94 a share on the $14,642,100 common stock. This compares with $547,483, or $3.53 a share, in the same period of last year.

Refined Sugar Advanced 15 Points.

The American Sugar Refining Company, the Franklin Sugar Company and the McCahan Sugar Company yesterday advanced refined granulated sugar 15 points to 6.90 cents a pound.

GASOLINE SUPPLIES AMPLE FOR FUTURE

Increase in Consumption Is Offset by Improved Methods of Extraction.

While the outlook for gasoline consumption in the United States is unusually favorable at the present time, "statistics are leading people astray in their estimation of the oil industry," according to the opinion expressed by Mining and Metallurgy, the official publication of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. "Too much weight is being given to the number of automobiles and their anticipated gasoline consumption," it says, "and too little consideration given to the improvements in the extraction which greatly increase the gasoline yield from crude oil."

Gasoline consumption in the United States, it is pointed out, has increased rapidly in the last decade and may be expected to continue to increase for some time to come, but, according to the opinion, there has been no gasoline shortage at any time, except during the war, and a shortage in the near future is to be doubted. The gasoline stocks on hand on May 1 were 9,800,000 barrels, the largest in the history of the industry, but at the current rate of consumption that amounted to only 105 days' supply, which is the same surplus which was on hand the same date last year.

Crude oil production, on the other hand, has increased more than anticipated and has reached another of its frequent peaks, but the increase in the percentage yield of gasoline on the crude through deeper cutting, conversion of cheaper crude into gasoline by cracking, and the recovery of very light gasoline from natural gas, is the hidden factor which upsets the superficial calculations. The increasing gasoline production, though only normal, is not governed by the quantity of crude alone on the old basis, but on the quantity of crude which, due to the present potential increased use of cracking methods gives more gasoline than formerly from heavier oils. The development of the cracking process means that a real curtailment in crude oil could come without endangering the fuel supply for the country's automobiles.

"Figures obtained by a prominent oil journal from the various States for the first four months of the current year," says the paper, "the heaviest period of registration, show between Jan. 1 and May 1, 1924, a total of 13,513,335 cars and trucks were registered, against 10,818,132 in the same period last year. The average gain of all the States compared with last year was 24.9 per cent. The total estimated registration for 1924 will be over 19,000,000 cars, against 9,250,000 in 1920 and a little over 1,000,000 in 1912.

"Due to the increased number of cars registered, it is estimated that they will use about 7,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline this year, which, with exports and other domestic needs, will bring the total estimate for the year above 9,000,000,000 gallons, compared with 7,500,000,000 gallons last year. On June 4 Henry Ford turned out the ten millionth flivver. While it is true that other automobile companies have not been increasing their production like the Ford plant, the production of automobiles is still on the increase and the saturation point does not seem to be in sight, despite the fact that our roads, and particularly our city streets, have reached almost the ultimate carrying capacity for traffic. Probably the majority of people who own cars cannot afford them. This, however, is no direct concern to the producing companies so long as they can market their gasoline for cash.

"The backwardness of the season in the Northern and Northeastern sections of the country thus far this year has greatly reduced the sale of automobiles, as well as the consumption of gasoline. Like any other hours of fleeting time, those hours which have not already been spent in automobiling this year can never be spent again and it is doubtful whether they can make up during the balance of the year for the gasoline consumption which they saved thus far.

"In the meantime, according to current figures given out by the Bureau of Mines, the petroleum refineries of the United States in the month of April established a new record for the production of gasoline, which amounted to 754,773,000 gallons. This figure surpasses by more than 11,000,000 gallons the high record production mark made in March, which had in turn passed by 48,000,000 gallons the previous high record set in January. However accurate these figures may be the important fundamental consideration is overlooked, and prognostications thus made do not work out."

DECLARED DIVIDENDS.

The following companies announced dividends during the last week:

STEAM RAILROADS.

Company.	Rate.	Period.	Payable.	Books Close.
Canadian Pacific	2½	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 2
Do pf.	2	S	Oct. 1	Sep. 2
Chestnut Hill	1½	Q	Sep. 4	Aug. 20
Del. & Bd. Brook.	2	Q	Aug. 20	*Aug. 19
N. O., T. & Mexico	1¾	Q	Sep. 1	*Aug. 22
Pennsylvania	$1	Q	Aug. 25	Aug. 19
Phila., Germ. & N.	$1.50	Q	Sep. 4	Aug. 20
P., Y. & Ash. pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 2	Aug. 20
Southern Pacific	1½	Q	Oct. 1	*Aug. 29
Union Pacific	2½	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 2
Do pf.	2	S	Oct. 1	Sep. 2

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Am. Power & Light	2½	Q	Sep. 1	*Aug. 19
Brooklyn City R. R.	25c	Q	Sep. 2	*Aug. 16
Do	.33 1-3	Stk	Sep. 30	*Sep. 5
Nebraska Power pf	1¾	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 15
Nor. Texas Elec.		Q	Sep. 2	Aug. 16
Do pf.	3	S	Sep. 2	*Aug. 16
N. W. Pub. Ser. pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 20
Phila. El com. & pf.	50c	Q	Sep. 15	Aug. 18
S. W. P. & L. pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 18
Stan. G. & E. 8% pf.	2	Q	Sep. 15	Aug. 30
Wilmington Gas pf.	3	S	Sep. 1	Aug. 23

TRUST COMPANY.

Lawyers Title & T.	2	Q	Oct. 1	*Sep. 20

INDUSTRIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Abbot's Ald. Dairies 1st & 2d pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 1	*Aug. 15
Armour & Co. of Ill. pf.	1¾	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Do of Del. pf.	1¾	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Atl. Terra Cotta pf.	1	Q	Sep. 15	Sep. 5
Atlas Powder	$1	Q	Sep. 10	*Aug. 30
Beech-Nut Packing	60c	Q	Oct. 10	*Oct. 1
Bell Tel. of Pa. pf.	1¾	Q	Oct. 15	Sep. 30
Cal. Petroleum	43¾c	Q	Sep. 2	Aug. 20
Do pf.	1¾	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 20
Carter (Wm.) pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 15	Sep. 10
Celluloid Co. pf.	1¾	Q	Aug. 15	*July 31
Chi. Flex. Shaft pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 23
Continental Can pf.	1¾	Q	Oct. 1	*Sep. 20
Continental Oil	50c	Q	Sep. 15	Aug. 16
Eagle-Pitcher Lead	1½	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 22
Eastman Kodak	$1.25	Q	Oct. 1	Aug. 30
Do	75c	Ex.	Oct. 1	Aug. 30
Do pf.	1¾	Q	Oct. 1	Aug. 30
Fam. P.-Lasky	2		Oct. 1	*Sep. 15
Fay (J.A.) & Egan	1	Q	Aug. 20	Aug. 13
Do pf.	1¾	Q	Aug. 20	Aug. 13
Fed. Accept. Corp.	$1	Q	Sep. 15	Aug. 30
Fed. Min. & Sm. pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 15	Sep. 2
Foundation Co.	$1.50	Q	Sep. 15	Sep. 2
Do	$1.75	Q	Sep. 15	Sep. 2
Galena Signal Oil		Q	Sep. 30	Aug. 30
Do pf. & new pf.	2	S	Sep. 30	Aug. 30
General Motors	30c	Q	Sep. 12	Aug. 25
Do 7% pf.	1¾	Q	Nov. 1	Oct. 6
Do 6% def.	1¾	Q	Nov. 1	Oct. 6
Do 6% pf.	1¾	Q	Nov. 1	Oct. 6
Hawaiian Com. & S.	25c	M	Sep. 5	Aug. 28
Do	75c	Ex.	Sep. 5	Aug. 28
Hydrox Corp. pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 2	Aug. 20
J. S. & S. Shoe	50c	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 15
Kuppenheimer (B.) & Co. pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 23
McCrory Stores com. A & B	40c	Q	Sep. 1	*Aug. 20
Motor Wheel pf.	2	Q	Aug. 15	July 31
Nat. Candy	3	S	Sep. 10	Aug. 19
Do 1st & 2d pf.	3½	S	Sep. 10	Aug. 19
Nat. Sugar	1¾	Q	Oct. 2	Sep. 8
New Market Mfg.	2	Q	Aug. 15	Aug. 6
North Am. Prov. pf.	1¾	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Ogilvie F. Mills pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 2	Aug. 20
Onyx Hosiery pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 2	Aug. 21
Paraffin Co.	$1	—	Sep. 27	Sep. 17
Do pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 27	Sep. 17
Rand Mines (Am. Shares)	$1.71	—	Aug. 23	Aug. 19
Rem. Type. 1st pf.	1¾	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 20
Do 1st pf., Ser. B.	1¾	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 20
Do 2d pf.	2		Sep. 20	Sep. 12
Saco-Lowell Shops 2d pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 1	*Aug. 20
Sherwin-Williams	1¾	Q	Sep. 30	Sep. 15
Do pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 30	Sep. 15
S. O. N.J. ($25 par)	25c	Q	Sep. 15	Aug. 25
Do ($100 par)	1	Q	Sep. 15	Aug. 25
Do pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 15	Aug. 25
S. Oil of Ohio	2½	Q	Oct. 1	Aug. 20
United Cigar Stores	2	Q	Sep. 30	Sep. 15
Do	1½	Stk	Sep. 30	Sep. 15
Do pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 15	Sep. 1
Un. Drug 1st pf.	2½c	Q	Sep. 15	Aug. 30
Un. Prof. Shar. pf.	3		Oct. 31	*Sep. 20
U. S. Gypsum	$1	Q	Sep. 30	Sep. 15
Do	$1	Ex.	Sep. 30	Sep. 15
Do pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 30	Sep. 15
U.S.Stores 7% pr.pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 26
Valvoline Oil	1½	Q	Sep. 17	Sep. 11
Vesta Battery pf.	1¾	Q	Aug. 20	Aug. 20
Wamsutta Mills	1¾	Q	Sep. 15	Aug. 12
Welch G. Juice pf.	1¾	Q	Aug. 31	Aug. 20

*Holders of record; books do not close.

BID AND ASKED QUOTATIONS

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Closing quotations for Government and municipal bonds issued in this country and in American currency values:

	Bid.	Asked.
Argentine 5s, 1945 M. & S.	81	81½
Argentine 6s, 1957 M. & S.	93¾	94
Argentine 7s, 1927 F. & A.	103½	104¾
Austrian Gov. 7s, 1943 J. & D.	96¾	97
Belgium 8s, 1925 J. & J.	100⅞	101
Belgium 7½s, 1945 J. & D.	110	110½
Belgium 8s, 1941 F. & A.	107½	108
Brazil Cent. Rys. 7s, 1952 J. & D.	83¾	84
Can. Steamship 7s, 1942 M. & N.	96	96½
Carlsbad 8s, 1954 J. & J.	96	96½
City of Bergen 8s, 1945 M. & N.	110¼	110½
City of Berne 8s, 1945 M. & N.	111	112¼
City of Bordeaux 8s, 1934 M. & N.	90	90¼
City of Gt. Prague 7½s, '52 M. & N.	92¾	92¾
City of P. Alegre 8s, 1961 J. & D.	97½	98
U. S. of Brazil 8s, 1941 J. & D.	97½	97¾
U. S. of Brazil 7½s, '52 A. & O.	100	...
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1926 A. & O.	101⅛	101⅜
Dom. of Canada 5½s, 1929 F. & A.	103	104
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1931 A. & O.	101⅛	101⅜
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1952 M. & N.	102⅞	103
Holland-Am. Line 6s, 1947 M. & N.	81½	82½
Hungary 7½s, 1944 F. & A.	89	89½
Rep. of Colom. 6½s, 1927 A. & O.	99½	99¾
Rep. of Chile 7s, 1942 M. & N.	98½	99
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1941 F. & A.	104½	104¾
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1945 A. & O.	103⅝	104
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1946 M. & N.	105⅛	106¼
Rep. of Haiti 6s, 1952 A. & O.	90	90½
Chinese Gov. 5s, 1951 A. & O.	47	47½
City of Buenos Aires 6½s, '55	96¾	96¾
City of Christiania 8s, '45 A. & O.	109¾	110¼
City of Copen. 5½s, 1944 J. & J.	96	96½
City of Montevideo 7s, '52 M. & N.	90¾	91⅛
Czechoslovak Rep. 8s, '51 A. & O.	100⅛	100⅜
Czechoslovak Rep. 8s, '52 A. & O.	100¾	100¾
Rep. of Bol. a. f. 8s, 1947 M. & N.	93¼	93¾
Rep. Cuba ext. 5s, 1944 M. & S.	95⅝	95¾
Rep. Cuba ext. 5s, 1949 M. & N.	92	92⅜
Rep. Cuba ext. 4½s, 1949 F. & A.	87½	87¾
Fram. Ind. & Dev. 7½s, '42 J. & J.	96½	96½
French Gov. 7½s, 1941 J. & D.	104¼	104¾
French Gov. 8s, 1945 M. & S.	107⅞	108
Finland 6s, 1945 M. & S.	89½	90
Italy 6½s, 1925 F. & A.	100¾	100¾
Japanese 4s, 1931 J. & J.	82½	83
Japanese 4½s, 1925 F. & A.	97½	...
Japanese 4½s, 24 ser. '25 J. & J.	97½	...
Japanese 6½s, 1954 F. & A.	92¾	92⅝
Oriental Dev. 6s, 1953 M. & S.	87⅛	88
Jurgens U. M. W. 6s, 1947 J. & J.	81½	81¾
City of Lyons 6s, 1934 M. & N.	89¾	90¼
City of Marseilles 6s, 1934 M. & N.	89¾	90¼
City of Soissons 6s, 1936 M. & N.	87½	88
U. S. of Mex. 4s, '54, asmd. J. & D.	16¾	20
U. S. of Mexico 4s	20	...
U. S. of Mexico 4s, 1910 J. & J.	20½	22
U. S. of Mexico 5s	38	40
U. S. of Mex. 5s, '45, asmd. Q. Jan.	31½	33
U. S. of Mexico 6s, 1913 J. & J.	35½	38½
Mex. Irrig. Works 4½s	16¼	20
King. of Neth. 6s, 1972 M. & S.	100⅛	100⅜
King. of Neth. 6s, 1954 A. & O.	99¾	100
King. of Norway 8s, 1940 A. & O.	112¾	112¾
King. of Norway 6s, 1952 A. & O.	97½	97¾
King. of Norway 6s, 1944 J. & J.	97⅝	98
King. of Norway 6s, 1943 F. & A.	97¾	98
King. of S., C. & S. 8s, '62 M. & N.	87⅝	88
Paris-Lyons-Med. 6s, 1958 F. & A.	82¾	83¾
Paulista Ry. 7s, 1942 M. & S.	93¼	93¾
Rotterdam 6s, 1964	98½	99¼
State of Queensl'd 6s, 1947 F. & A.	102½	103
State of Queensl'd 7s, 1941 A. & O.	109	110
State of Rio Grande do Sul 8s, 1946 A. & O.	97½	98
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946 A. & O.	95½	96½
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947 A. & O.	95	95¾
Dom. Rep. 5s, 1958 F. & A.	101⅜	102
Dom. Rep. 5½s, 1942 M. & S.	91	91½
State of Sao Paulo 8s, '36 J. & J.	99¾	100
City of Sao Paulo 8s, '52 M. & N.	97	98¼
Dept. of the Seine 7s, 1942 J. & J.	96½	97
King. of Sweden 6s, 1939 J. & D.	104½	104¾
Swiss Confed. 8s, 1940 J. & J.	114¾	116
Swiss Gov. 5½s, 1946 A. & O.	98	98¼
City of Tokio 5s, 1952 M. & S.	85½	86
Rep. of Uruguay 8s, 1946 F. & A.	104½	106
City of Zurich 8s, 1945 A. & O.	100⅝	112½
Un. K. 5½s, 1929 F. & A.	111¼	111¾
Un. K. 5½s, 1937 F. & A.	105¾	105¾
U. S. S. Copen. 6s, 1937 J. & J.	91½	97½

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRE-WAR LOANS.

Closing quotations for Government bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.
2s, r, 1930	103⅞	104⅝
2s, c, 1930	103⅞	104⅛
3s, r, 1946	95	96¼
3s, c, 1946	95	96¼
4s, r, 1925	100⅛	101
4s, c, 1925	100⅛	101
Pan 2s, r, 1936	103⅛	104⅛
Pan 2s, r, 1938	103½	104⅛
Pan 3s, r, 1961	95	95½
Pan 3s, c, 1961	95	95¾
P I 4s, '34	92	95
P I 4s, '35	92	95
P I 4s, '38	92	95

Closing quotations for stocks in which there were no transactions:

	Bid.	Asked.
Ad Rumely	11	12
Do pf.	39	40
Alaska J.	1	1¼
Alb & Sus.	181	...
All Am C.	100⅛	102
Alle & W.	98	...
Alli Rty.	115	...
A C & D pf.	115⅝	116
Am Bk N.	122	135
Do pf.	54½	56½
Am B Sug	41	41⅝
Do pf.	74¼	74⅝
Am B M.	27½	28
Am B S & Fdy	84	85½
Do pf.	106⅜	108
Am C & F pf.	123	125
Am Chain, Class A	23¼	23⅝
Am. Chicle pf.	70¾	80
Am Coal	64	...
Am D S	4⅝	4⅞
Am H & L pf.	63¼	64½
Am Ice	89	90½
Do pf.	80½	82
Am La F pf.	94	100⅝
Am Lin pf	39	41
Am Metal pf.	112	114
Am R pf.	122	...
Am Repub.	40	41
Am Roll M pf.	105	...
Am S R.	6⅝	6¾
Am Snuff.	145	148
Do pf.	95	100
Am Stl Fd pf.	106	107¾
Am T & T.	39	42
Am Tob pf	104	105
Am W W & P pf.	88¼	92
Am Whl pf	90	90½
Am Wr Pa pf.	3½	4
Do ctfs.	...	4¾
Ann Arbor	53	59
Art Metal	15	16
Asso D G 1st pf.	89¾	91
Do 2d pf.	98	100
Assoc Oil.	28¼	28⅝
A. T & S F pf.	91½	93
Atlas Pdr.	50	52
Do pf.	86	90
Atlas T.	8¾	9
Auto K H.	2½	3
Auto Sales	8	...
Do pf.	13½	14
Bald L pf.	114	116½
B & O pf.	61	61½
B & A pf.	90¼	91¼
Bar Leath.	22	32
Do pf.	90	93
Barnsdall Class A.	14¾	15¾
Basuk Cig.	42	44¾
Do 1st pf	95½	97½
Do 2d pf.	83¾	100
Bath Creek	37⅝	...
B-Nut	51	52
Do pf.	111½	...
Beth S	7⅝	...
pf.	92	92¾
Do 8% pf	93¼	100
Blumenthal pf.	80	85½
Booth Fish	5	5¾
Do 1st pf	20	30
Brit E S.	2½	5
Do 1st pf	...	8½
Do 2d pf.	7¼	8½
B M T pf.	69	69½
Brown Sh pf.	87	95
F R & P.	56	60
Do pf.	74	82
Buff & S.	...	100
Do pf.	...	54
Burns Bros.	104½	105½
Do pf.	97	100
Do pr pf.	115	120¾
Do B.	24½	25
Bush Ter.	65	73
B T Bldg pf.	100	101
bulk Co.	17⅝	18
Caddo Oil.	1¼	1⅝
Can Se.	54	...
Case Plow.	⅞	1¼
Case (J I)	28	29
Do pf.	58	59
C R I & P of N J.	252	254
Cent R M.	27¾	28½
Do pf.	94	96⅝
Cent-ieed	28	29⅝
Do 1st pf	75	80
Chi & Alt.	4⅝	5¼
Do ctfs.	3¼	5
Do pf.	10½	12
Do pf ctfs	10	14
C & E Ill.	25⅝	29
Do pf.	43½	45
Chi Gt W.	6¼	6¾
C & N W pf.	106⅛	108
C, R I & P.	76⅛	77¾
Chi. St P. M & Om.	47	47⅞
Do pf.	81	90
Chi Y C.	46¼	49
C. C. C & St L pf.	105	...
C & Pitts.	68	...
Do spec.	80	...
Cin-Peak.	58	59½
Do pf.	102	103
Fierce-Ar.	10⅝	11⅜
Do pr pf.	72½	74
P C C & St L.	95	...
Pitts Coal.	54½	58
Do pf.	85½	90
P, Ft W & C.	123	...
Do pf.	140	...
K'Wood C.	11¾	12
Kinney pf.	94	97½
Kresge D S pf.	95	95½
Kresge (SS)+25	415	...
Do pf.	112	116
Kroger G F.	270	272
Do pf.	115	122
Lacl Gas.	98	100
Do pf.	75	90
L & M pf.	118	120
L-W B 1st pf.	105	105½
Do 2d pf.	80	98
Lorill'd Co. pf.	115	118
Ludlum Stl	17	19¾
McCrory pf	103½	105
Do Cl B	99	100
M'kay Cos.	113¾	116¾
Do pf.	98¾	99
Macy	63	64
Do pf.	115	120
Mal'son pf.	78½	80
Mah Coal.	700	1,000
Man B'ch pf.	¾	...
Man E. pf.	64	69¾
Man Shirt.	35	36
Do pf.	110	120
Manati Sug	51	56
Do pf.	78	83
Manila R. C	95¼	...
Mkt St Ry.	8	10
Do pr pf.	46¼	49
Do pf.	23	31
Do 2d pf.	15	23
Marlin R.	10	11
Math Alk pf.	92	...
M Dep Stk		
pf.	117	120
Met Ed pf.	93¼	95
Mich Cent.	450	525
Midv Stl.	25½	28
Mull Body pf.	75	86
M'wear	33¾	34½
Nash Mots pf.	99¼	100¼
N. O. & St. L.	131	137
Nat Acme.	6	7
Nat B pf.	123	127
Nat C & S. pf.	83	87
Do pf.	95	96

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, AUG. 16, 1924.

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
100	Adrem P&L	33¾	32¾	33
100	Amhard Elec. new	75¾	73¾	73¾
200	Am Lt & Tr	126½	126	126
40	Do pf	90¾	90¾	90¾
4	Do 4½	3.5	3.0	3.5
400	Am Third pf	4½	4½	4½
1,300	Atl Pr & S	1¾	1¾	1¾
125	Borden Cp	130	129½	129½
100	Brit AmTob, common	27	27	27
100	Bklyn City RR	13½	13¾	13½
100	Burroughs Add Mach pf	101¼	101	101
100	Cent C I	29	29	29
300	Chatter M&S	11¾	11¾	11¾
200	Do pf	12	12	12
100	Chicago Nipple A new	36½	36½	36½
100	Do B cfts	14¾	14¾	14¾
700	Clevel dMtrs	22	21¾	22
1,400	Cities Service	100¾	99¾	99¾
200	Do pf	96	96	96
1,000	Colt's F A&R	48	47	47¾
100	Do pf	18	18	18
200	Durant Mtrs	19¾	19	19
	Do A	24	23¾	24
100	Hayden Ch	2¾	2¾	2¾

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

400	Atl Lobos	3¼	3¼	3¼
200	Anglo Am	15	15	15
20	Buckeye P L	80½	80½	80½
5	Galena Sig	58	58	58
200	Humble Oil	34¾	34¾	34¾
100	Imper Oil			
	Can coupon	104½	104	104
300	Intl Pet	19	18¾	19
100	Ohio Oil	58½	58½	58½

MISCELLANEOUS OIL STOCKS.

200	New Bradf	4¾	4¾	4¾
200	N Eng FuelO	43	43	43
100	N Y Oil	9¼	9¼	9¼
1,000	Noble O&G	.07	.07	.07
1,000	Ohio Ranger	.09	.09	.09
200	Peer	1¼	1¼	1¼
1,200	Penn Beaver	.50	.49	.50
500	Pennok	14¼	14	14¼
3,700	Red Bank	54¾	51¾	51¾
1,300	RoyalCanada sub shares	6¾	6¾	6¾
1,500	SalitchProd	24	23¾	24
100	Tidal Osage	9	9	9

MISCELLANEOUS OIL STOCKS.

100	Wilcox O&G	5	5	5
100	Woodly Pet	9¾	9¾	9¾

MINING STOCKS

1,000	AriscGlobeCop	5c	5c	5c
1,000	Black Oak	1¼	1¼	1¼
4,700	Canarie Cop	3¾	3¾	3¾
5,100	Con Cop new	2¾	2¾	2¾
200	C King Con	1¼	1¼	1¼
2,000	Diamondfield B B (reor)	20c	20c	20c
2,000	Eureka-Croe	8c	7c	7c
1,000	Gold Z Dev	5c	5c	5c
1,000	Hard Shell	2c	2c	2c
3,000	Harmill Dev	21c	20c	20c
1,000	Hawthorne	20c	20c	20c
3,000	Hilltop-Nev	3c	3c	3c
	Hollinger Gold	13¾	13¾	13¾
1,200	Indpdc Lead	12c	12c	14c
200	Jerome Verde	1	1	1
20,500	Jib Con	7c	7c	7c
2,000	J Butler Tons	5c	5c	6c
1,000	Kay Copper	1¼	1¼	1¼
10,000	LoneStarCon	7c	7c	7c

BONDS.

(In $1,000 lots.)

5	Allied Pack 6s	70	70	70
1	Do 8s, 1939	83½	83½	83½
1	Am G & E 6s	95	95	95
1	Am Sum Tob	82	82	82
2	Anacon 6s,'29	108¾	108¾	103¾
49	Balt & Ohio 8s, 1948, w i	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Beaver Pr 7½s, 1942	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Cities Svc C 7s, 1966	97¾	97¼	97¼
8	Do D 7s, 1966	96¾	96	96¼
1	C G E L & P of Balt 5½s,'52	101	101	101
5	Do 6½s, '51	108½	108½	108½
7	Det City Gas Cl A 6s, 1947	108	102¾	103
10	Fed Sug 6s,'33	101¾	101	101¾
5	Fish B 6s,'27	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	Gal Sig Oil 7s	103½	103½	103½
16	Gen Pet 6s,'28	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Gr Trunk 5½s	108½	108¾	108¾
1	Gulf Oil of Pa	98	98	98
3	Int Match 5½s, 1943	97¾	97¾	97¾
4	Kenne Cop 7s	106¾	106¾	106¾
28	Lehigh Val 5s, 2003, w i	99¾	99½	99½
4	Mas Fwr 7s,'41	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	Morris 7½s	98¾	98¾	98½
1	Nat Leath 8s	100½	100½	100½
15	North Sta Pr cv 6½s,'38	100¾	100¾	100¾
5	Pub Svc of N J 6s,'44, w i	96¾	96¼	96¼
4	Do gold 7s,'41	106¾	106¾	106¾
14	Pure Oil 6½s, 1937	95¾	95¾	95¾
5	Sloss-S S & I 7s	101¾	101¾	101¾
29	Std Gas & Elec 6½s, '54	98¾	98	98
5	SONY 6½s,'35	108	108	108
1	Do 7s, 1925	101¼	101¼	101¾
2	Do 7s, 1927	106¾	106¾	106¾
18	Swift 5s, '32	95¾	95½	95¾
6	Tidal Osage 7s, 1931	101¼	101¼	101¼
3	Un Oil of Cal 6s, 1925	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Vacuum Oil 7s	107¼	107¼	107¼
8	Va. Ry Nels, '28	93¾	93¾	93¾
18	Web M 6½s,'33	108¼	108¼	103¾

FOREIGN BONDS.

5	Govt of Switz 5s, 1928	100¾	100¾	100¾
8	Gt Con El Pr gtd (DDKK) 7s, 1944	91½	91½	91½
5	IndusMtgeBank of Finld'd,'44	95¾	95½	93½
5	Italian Post Co 6½s, 1925	95¾	95¾	95¾
4	King of Nethds Ser B, '72	100	100	100
11	Russ Govt 6½s, 1919, cfts	16¼	16¼	16¼
5	Swiss 5½s,'29	101¼	101¼	101¼

CONSOLIDATED EXCHANGE

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
150	Adams Exp	85¾	88¾	88¾
100	Ajax Rub	10	10	10
310	Al Ch & D	75¼	75	75¼
8,170	Allis-Chalm	60	58	60
170	Am Ag Ch	14¾	14¾	14¾
180	Do pf	40%	40%	40%
8,400	Amer Can	131¾	129¾	131¾
80	Am Car & F	172¼	172¼	172¼
30	Amer Chicle	21¾	21¼	21¾
90	Am Express	121¾	121¼	121¾
80	Am H & L	12¾	12¾	12¾
400	Am Internat	27	27	26¾
310	Amer Loco	81	80¾	80¾
140	Am Metals	48	48	48
1,860	Am Radiator	116	115¾	116
180	Am S & C	12¼	12	12¼
270	Am Sm & R	73¾	73	73¾
90	Am Steel F	36¾	36¾	36¾
270	Am Sugar	58¾	58¾	58¾
140	Am Zinc pf	32¾	32	32¾
190	Am T & T	127¾	127¼	127½
50	Am Tobac	150¼	150¼	150¼
180	Am Woolen	78	77¼	77¾
1,200	Amer Wat Wks	91¾	91¼	91¾
280	Anaconda	39¾	39½	39¾
250	Asso Dry G	120½	119¾	120½
110	A. T & S F	105¾	105	105
990	At Bir & A	2¾	2¾	2¾
280	A. G & W I	16¼	16¼	16¼
290	Atl Refining	85¾	85	85
1,170	Bald Loco	125¾	124¼	124¾
280	Balt & Ohio	64¾	64¼	64¾
30	Barnsdall A	20¾	20¾	20¾
670	Beth Steel	43¾	43¾	43¾
3	Blyn Edison	116¾	116¾	116¾
50	Brown Shoe	49¾	49¾	49¾
50	Butte & Sup	18¾	18¾	18¾
280	Brune Term	37¾	36¾	36¾
80	Cal Packing	88½	87¾	87¾
150	Cal & Hecla	18¾	18¾	18¾
150	Can Leather	15¾	15¾	15¾
100	Cer de Pas	65¾	65¾	65¾
30	Ches & Ohio	87¾	87¾	87¾
100	Chi G W pf	17¾	17¾	17¾
200	Chi M& StP pf	28¾	28¾	28¾
100	Chi & N W	82¾	82¾	82¾
150	Chi, R I & P	34¾	34¼	34¼
360	Coca-Cola	103¾	103¾	103¾
810	Col F & I	53¾	51¾	52¾
130	Col Carbon	43¾	43¾	43¾
400	Consol Gas	73¾	73¼	73¼
60	Con Textile	8¾	8¾	8¾
100	Cont Can	60¾	60¼	60¾
400	Corn Prod R	32¾	32¾	32¾
260	Cosden Co	27¾	27¼	27¾
210	Crucible St	52¾	52	52
270	Cub Am Sug	32¾	32¼	32¼
150	Cuyamal Fr	53½	53½	53½
580	Davison Ch	53½	52¾	52¾
150	D, L & W	139½	139½	139½
310	Del P & L	124¾	124¼	124¾
300	Dome Mines	15¾	15¾	15¾
140	Dom Textile	11¾	11¾	11¾
200	Eastman K	110½	110¼	110¼
150	Elec Boat	10¾	10¼	10¾
60	Erie	30¾	30¾	30¾
370	Fam Play-L	84¾	84¼	84¾
290	F M & S pf	51	50¾	50¾
110	Foundation	87¼	86¾	86¾
90	Gen Asphalt	47	46¾	46¾
680	Gen Elec	276	274¼	274¾
60	Gen Motors	27¾	27¾	27¾
90	Gen Motors pf	113¾	113¾	113¾
100	Do special	114¾	114¾	114¾
160	Math Alkali	41¼	41¼	41¼
90	Man El Sup	45¾	45¾	45¾
100	Manhat mtg	47¼	47¼	47¼
90	Marl O & R	31¾	31¾	31¾
80	Maracaibo O	29¾	29¾	29¾
120	Max Mot, A	53	52½	53
200	Do B	12¼	12¼	12¼
240	May Dept S	93½	92	93½
190	Mex Seab O	21¾	21¾	21¾
50	Miami Cop	24¾	24¾	24¾
606	Mid St Oil	1	1	1¼
150	Mid Cont	68	68	68
90	Mo Pacific	19¾	19¾	19¾
150	Do pf	51¾	51¾	51¾
160	Moon Motors	21	21	21
150	Motor Meter	8¼	8¼	8¼
100	Mullins Body	16¼	16¼	16¼
90	Nash Mot	108¼	108¼	108¼
70	Nat Dairy P	38¾	38¼	38¾
60	Nat Biscuit	86¾	86¾	86¾
70	Nat Lead	168¾	168¾	168¾
90	Nev Con C	15¾	15¾	15¾
70	N Y Cent	109¾	109¾	109¾
320	N Y Dock	28¾	28¼	28¾
70	NY,NH & H	27¾	27¾	27¾
70	N Y & W	22¾	22¾	22¾
90	Nor & West	127¾	127¾	127¾
310	North Amer	26¾	26¾	26¾
200	Do pf	49	49	49
200	Nor Pacific	86¾	86¼	86¾
1,000	Hawthorne	20c	20c	20c
3,000	Hilltop-Nev	3c	3c	3c
200	Holl'rerGold	13¾	13¾	13¾
1,200	Indpdc Lead	12c	12c	14c
200	Jerome Verde	1	1	1
20,500	Jib Con	7c	7c	7c
2,000	J Butler Tons	5c	5c	6c
1,000	Kay Copper	1¼	1¼	1¼
10,000	LoneStarCon	7c	7c	7c
100	Ohio Oil	58½	58½	58½
150	Owens Bot	44¼	44¼	44¼
30	Pac M & S	3¾	3¾	3¾
110	Pan Am Pet	48¾	47¾	47¾
90	P-A P & T	58¼	58¼	58¼
140	Do, B	57¾	57¼	57¼
90	Peoples Gas	100¾	100¾	100¾
50	Pere Marq	63¾	63¾	63¾
150	Phila Co	50¾	50¼	50¼
480	Phil & Read	50¾	49¾	50¾
210	Phillips Pet	34¾	34¼	34¾
30	Pierce Oil pf	26¾	26¾	26¾
210	Postum Cer	58¾	58¼	58¾
40	Pub Ser, N J	98¾	98¾	98¾
250	Pullman Co	133¾	132¾	132¾
250	Reading	68¾	68¾	68¾
70	Do 1st pf	50¾	50¾	50¾
90	Ry Steel Sp	130	130	130
1,185	Mack Truck	105	103¾	103¾
150	Mallinson	25¾	23¾	25¾
100	Wilcox O&G	5	5	5
100	Woodly Pet	9¾	9¾	9¾
300	St L-San F	26¾	26¾	26¾
150	St L Sthw	30	29	30
150	Sav Arms	62¾	62¾	62¾
90	Schulte R S	128¼	128¼	128¼
50	Seab Air L	15¾	15¾	15¾
190	Sears R & Co	108¼	106¾	108¼
80	Simmons Co	33¾	33¾	33¾
30	Simms Pet	14	14	14
330	Sinclair C O	17¾	17¾	17¾
200	S-S St&Co	69	68	69
290	So Ry	96¼	96¼	96¼
1,815	So Railway	68¾	67¾	68¾
50	Stan G & E	36¾	36¾	36¾
50	Stan Oil Cal	58¾	58¾	58¾
160	StandOil	30	30	30
280	Stand Pl Gl	31¼	30¾	30¾
890	S W Speed	53¼	52¾	53¼
215	Studebak Co	38¾	38¼	38¾
550	Submn. Boat	6¾	6¾	6¾
150	Tenn C & C	8¾	8¾	8¾
60	Texas Co T	40¾	40¾	40¾
190	Tex G Sul	77¾	77¾	77¾
150	Tex & Pac	37¾	36¾	37
60	Tob Prod	64¾	64¼	64¾
40	Tob Prod A	91¼	91¼	91¼
500	Transc Oil	5	5	5
100	Un Pacific	144¾	144	144¾
150	Un Retail	32¾	31¾	32¾
130	UniR Inv pf	48¾	48¾	48¾
610	US Cl P&F	101¼	100¼	101¼
80	U S H Mach	21¾	21¾	21¾
2,000	Spears'dGold	8c	7c	8c
600	Tonopah Ext	3¼	3¼	3¼
2,000	UnitedEast's	41c	41c	41c
200	UnVerdeExt	29¾	29¾	29¾
100	Unity Gold	1	1	1
6,000	U S Cont new	17c	16c	16c
100	Walker	3¾	3¼	3¼
100	Wenden Cop	1¾	1¾	1¾
1,000	W End Ext	14	14	14
300	Wells Fargo	112	110	110
100	Wes Md	33¾	33¼	33¼
100	Wes Pac	22¾	22¾	22¾
100	Wes Un Tel	114¾	114¾	114¾
290	West'g E&M	64¾	64¼	64¾
1,235	Wh Rk & El	54¾	54¼	54¾
40	Pub Ser, N J	98¾	98¾	98¾
250	Pullman Co	133¾	132¾	132¾
250	Reading	68¾	68¾	68¾
150	Phila Co	50¾	50¼	50¼
480	Phil & Read	50¾	49¾	50¾
210	Phillips Pet	34¾	34¼	34¾
30	Pierce Oil pf	26¾	26¾	26¾
210	Postum Cer	58¾	58¼	58¾
40	Pub Ser, N J	98¾	98¾	98¾
250	Pullman Co	133¾	132¾	132¾
250	Reading	68¾	68¾	68¾
70	Do 1st pf	50¾	50¾	50¾
90	Ry Steel Sp	130	130	130
1,185	Mack Truck	105	103¾	103¾
150	Mallinson	25¾	23¾	25¾
100	Wilcox O&G	5	5	5
100	Woodly Pet	9¾	9¾	9¾
300	St L-San F	26¾	26¾	26¾
150	St L Sthw	30	29	30
150	Sav Arms	62¾	62¾	62¾
90	Schulte R S	128¼	128¼	128¼
50	Seab Air L	15¾	15¾	15¾
190	Sears R & Co	108¼	106¾	108¼
80	Simmons Co	33¾	33¾	33¾
30	Simms Pet	14	14	14
330	Sinclair C O	17¾	17¾	17¾
200	S-S St&Co	69	68	69
290	So Ry	96¼	96¼	96¼
1,815	So Railway	68¾	67¾	68¾
50	Stan G & E	36¾	36¾	36¾
50	Stan Oil Cal	58¾	58¾	58¾
160	StandOil	30	30	30
280	Stand Pl Gl	31¼	30¾	30¾
890	S W Speed	53¼	52¾	53¼
215	Studebak Co	38¾	38¼	38¾
550	Submn. Boat	6¾	6¾	6¾
150	Tenn C & C	8¾	8¾	8¾
60	Texas Co T	40¾	40¾	40¾
190	Tex G Sul	77¾	77¾	77¾
150	Tex & Pac	37¾	36¾	37
60	Tob Prod	64¾	64¼	64¾
40	Tob Prod A	91¼	91¼	91¼
500	Transc Oil	5	5	5
100	Un Pacific	144¾	144	144¾
150	Un Retail	32¾	31¾	32¾
130	UniR Inv pf	48¾	48¾	48¾
610	US Cl P&F	101¼	100¼	101¼
80	U S H Mach	21¾	21¾	21¾
2,000	Spears'dGold	8c	7c	8c
600	Tonopah Ext	3¼	3¼	3¼
2,000	UnitedEast's	41c	41c	41c
200	UnVerdeExt	29¾	29¾	29¾
100	Unity Gold	1	1	1
6,000	U S Cont new	17c	16c	16c
100	Walker	3¾	3¼	3¼
100	Wenden Cop	1¾	1¾	1¾
1,000	W End Ext	14	14	14
300	Wells Fargo	112	110	110
100	Wes Md	33¾	33¼	33¼
100	Wes Pac	22¾	22¾	22¾
100	Wes Un Tel	114¾	114¾	114¾
290	West'g E&M	64¾	64¼	64¾
1,235	Wh Rk & El	54¾	54¼	54¾

OUT-OF-TOWN EXCHANGES

BOSTON.

Mining.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
100	Ariz Com'l	12	11¾	12
100	Calu & Ariz	54¾	54	54
1,145	Calu & Hecla	18	18	18
200	Cliff	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	East Butte	6¼	6¼	6¼
440	Hardy Coal	25½	25	25½
	Isle Royale	19	19	19
200	Kennecott	40¾	40	40¾
20	Lake Cop	2¾	2¾	2¾
10	Mayflow-C C	2¾	2¾	2¾

Railroads.

20	Bos & Alb	154	154	154
60	Bos Elev	77½	77½	77½
25	Do 1st pf	115	115	115
80	Bos & Me	36	36	36
70	C J S pf	95¾	95¼	95¾

Miscellaneous.

15	Am Brick	8¾	8¾	8¾
45	AmAgric pf	39¾	39¾	39¾
1,100	Am Pneumat	1¾	1¾	1¾
10	Do pf	15	14¾	14¾
25	Am Sugar	46¾	46¾	46¾
15	Do pf	90¾	90	90
286	Am Tel	128	127¾	128
187	Am Woolen	77¾	77¼	77¾
3	Do pf	102	102	102
80	Eastern SS	43¾	43	43¾
87	Edison	190	188	190
58	Hood Rubber	48¾	48¾	48¾
190	J T Connor	28	23¾	25¾
100	Libby	5¾	5¾	5¾
160	Mass Gas	73¾	73	73¾
15	Merg'thaler	157½	157½	157½
150	Nat Leather	3¼	3¼	3¼
40	N Eng Tel	107	107	107¼
25	Am Sugar	46¾	46¾	46¾
10	Swift	106¼	105¾	105¾
150	Swift Intl	23¾	23¾	23¾
100	Torrington	36¼	36	36¼
50	U F Drug 1st pf	48¾	48¾	48¾
10	Un Fruit	218	218	218
210	Un Shoe	38	37¾	37¾
240	Ventura	21¾	21¼	21¾
175	Waldorf	15¾	15¾	15¾
125	Warren Bros	37¼	37	37¼

PITTSBURGH.

Stocks.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
400	Atl Nat G	4¼	4¼	4¼
500	Barb Wall	122	122	122
675	Clues I	117	117	117
25	Nat Fuel	9	9	9
175	Do pf	23¾	23¾	23½
150	Ohio Fuel S	35	34¾	35
865	Okla Nat G	28	28	28
5	Pitts Pl G	250	250	250

DETROIT.

Stocks.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
25	Det Edison	109½	109½	109½
150	Hoever	10	10	10
250	Paige	13¼	13¼	13¼
100	Reo	16½	16¼	16½
500	Timken Axle	5¼	5	5¼

CHICAGO.

Stocks.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
100	Am Ship	58	58	58
70	Armour pf	83¾	83¾	83¾
10	Armour Del	91	91	91
20	Balaban	48	48	48
70	Bassick	32¾	32¾	32¾
25	Beaverboard	9	9	9
425	Boone	15¼	15	15
150	Borg	26	25¾	25¾
100	Kup hmr pf	93	93	93
200	Chi Nip, A	38½	38¼	38½
40	Com Ed	131	130½	131
107	Crane Co	35	35	35
20	Cudahy	63	63	63
75	Diamond M	116¼	116¼	116¼
200	Godchaux	3¾	3	3
550	Gossard	23¾	23¾	23¾
100	Hupp	13¾	13¾	13¾
135	Hurley	58	57¾	58
50	Ill Brick	83½	83½	83½
20	Ind Pn Tool	70	70	70
100	Libby	5¼	5¼	5¼

Bonds.

$4,000	Armour of Del 5½s			92 91¾ 92

BALTIMORE.

Stocks.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
102	Arundel Cp	70	69½	69½
20	Balt Trust pf	58¾	58¾	58¾
100	Cent Teresa Sug pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
4	C&P Tel pf	110½	110¾	110½
15	C G E L & P	117	117	117
7	Do 7% pf	107	107	107

Bonds.

$1,000	C G E L & P 6½s	108½	108½	108½
1,000	Elkhorn 8s	99½	99½	99½

PHILADELPHIA.

Stocks.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
755	Am Stores	35	34¾	35
8	Am Elec P	93	93	93
81	Alliance Ins	34	34	34
20	Brill	105	104¾	104¾
100	Cen Tr N J	40¾	40¾	40¾
24	Keystone pf	26	26	26
382	Lehigh Nav	81¾	81¼	81¾
10	Lit Bros	24	24	24
100	Elsenlohr	42	42	42
1,911	Phila Elec	39¼	39¼	39¼
20	Phil Ins W	45	45	45
135	P R T	32¾	32¾	32¾
2,568	U G I	82	81¾	81¾
5	Do pf	57½	57½	57½
200	Un Trac	41	41	41

Bonds.

$10,000	Phil Elec 5½s, 1947	103¼	103¼	103¼
3,000	Span Am 6s	101½	101½	101¼

MEETINGS ANNOUNCED.

	Books Close.	Books Open.	Date of Meeting.
All-Amer. Cables			Aug. 21
Am Agri. Chem.	Aug. 25	Sep. 12	Sep. 11
Booth Fisheries	Aug. 19	....	Sep. 9
Cent R R N J	Aug. 25	....	Sep. 19
Conley Tin Foil	Aug. 23	....	Sep. 8
Cuba R R pf	July 22	Sep. 18	Sep. 17
Devel United Ry			Aug. 25
General Petroleum	Aug. 30	....	Sep. 11
Gt. Nor. Ry. pf	Sep. 15	Oct. 10	Oct. 9
Hupp Motor Car	Aug. 29	Sep. 11	Sep. 10
Keystone T & Rub	July 8	....	Sep. 8
Manila Electric	Aug. 30	....	Sep. 19
Nat Ry. of Mex	Aug. 20	....	Oct. 1
Otis Elvtr & Ref. Co	Aug. 23	....	....
Pacific Develop	Aug. 16	....	Aug. 28
Pacific Oil	Sep. 18	Oct. 8	Oct. 7
Vanadium of Amer	Aug. 18	Sep. 9	Sep. 8

FOR RIGHTS.

	Books Close.	Settlem't Date.	Friv. Expires.
Fed. Light & T. pf	Sep. 15	....	Oct. 1
Fifth Ave. Bldg Sec. cfts. of dep. for cert. tr	Aug. 16	....	Sep. 4
Foundation Co	Aug. 18	Aug. 28	Sep. 4
Phillips Petroleum	Aug. 20	Aug. 28	Sep. 8
Pub. Serv. N J	....	....	May 1,'25
P S N J 7% pf	Mar. 21	....	May 1,'25
P S N J 8% pf	Mar. 21	....	May 1,'25
Reading	Dec. 17	....	Dec.31,'25
Reading 1st pf	Dec. 17	....	Dec.31,'25
Reading 2d pf	Dec. 17	....	Dec.31,'25
Republic Stl. tem	Aug. 8	Aug. 19	Aug. 23
Rand Mine & Exp	Aug. 23	....	Sep. 8
U S Hoff. Mach	Aug. 18	Aug. 28	Sep. 2

DUE BILLS.

Rubber Retail Stores Corp.; deliveries after Aug. 1, 1924.

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry Co. common and preferred "unstamped ctfs."; deliveries after Dec. 5, 1923.

Where no opening date is shown, books do not close (record of stockholders only).

Week's Mill Stock Sales in Boston.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 16.—Among the sales of manufacturing stocks in Boston this week were the following:

5	American Glue Co.

The Merchant's Point of View

IN this and other large markets it is now apparent that the buying for Fall is well under way. It has been postponed as long as it was possible for various reasons; but circumstances have put an end to further delays, especially as regards initial purchases. Not only have broken stocks to be replenished, but new and seasonal ones have to be put in. Business cannot be done when shelves are empty. So the increasing number of representatives from out-of-town stores are actually doing a great deal of buying instead of merely looking over the market or shopping. But the note of caution is still apparent. Individual purchases are not on a large scale, though the sum total looms up in volume. Of potential requirements the orders placed make up anywhere from 25 to 40 per cent., depending on the character of the goods. This is about as much as was expected under the existing conditions. No matter how much optimism is expressed in certain quarters, nobody in mercantile lines of business believes that any boom is in sight or even that it is desirable. Values are still too unstable to be compatible with large forward commitments, and the buying capacity or inclination of the public is yet not well determined. From all that appears, however, it would seem that there will be a fair market for goods that are not regarded as too dear. Price remains a very potent factor, and resistance to advances is still marked.

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Consumers Also in Need of Goods.

It is generally believed that stocks in the possession of consumers are on as low a scale as are those held by merchants. This is based on the fact that buying on the part of the general public has been restricted for the past year or so. People have not been purchasing with the frequency or in the volume they used to do. Not only are wardrobes pretty well depleted, as a general rule, but the same is true in many instances of housefurnishings and other articles the buying of which may be postponed if need be. Style changes have helped in the disposal of much more of feminine garb than in that of men's wear, and will continue to have that effect this Fall and Winter. But men's clothing and accessories are about due to show greater activity than has been the case for some time back. To the belief in this is due some of the optimism shown by manufacturers and dealers in those lines. The trend is being carefully watched, and preparations have been made to meet the expected demand. After Labor Day the situation will be better defined. Meanwhile, general sales at retail are fully up to the average at this time of year, and have been quite notable in the case of some clearances. There has been also a pretty good response to offerings of furs which have been featured at low prices. So far as indications go at present, the disposition to buy is fairly general, especially when anything like bargains are presented.

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Grades for Wool and Cotton

Efforts are being made to establish international standard wool grades in order to facilitate dealings in the article and to give more definiteness to contracts made for it. The Agricultural Department has prepared a number of these standard grades and has submitted them for approval to the British Wool Federation at Bradford, England. After such approval the grades will be forwarded to other European countries for similar action. Once a general understanding is come to, it is going to be easier for buyers to know exactly what they are getting. Establishing standards of the kind is not so easy as it might at first appear, as there are many varieties even of such a material as wool. At the British Empire Exhibition now in progress at Wembley, for example, nearly 1,000 of such varieties are shown. When it comes to the adoption of international standards, some difficulties are, at times, encountered. This has been shown in the case of the cotton standards adopted here and sent abroad for approval. A short time ago the Liverpool Cotton Association, which with others had concurred in the standards, gave notice that it would abandon them at the end of the present cotton year. For this it gave some reasons, one being that a change had been made in them after their adoption. This seems to have been a misapprehension. But another objection appeared to be that the final say in any change would be by the United States Department of Agriculture. Back of the whole matter was a disinclination by the Liverpool body to surrender its former supremacy in such gradings. The Manchester Exchange, on the other hand, favors the American standards, which are likely to prevail. It is hardly possible that the Liverpool Association will be able to go counter to every other exchange, especially on a question of uniformity. In the end everybody benefits by having a single yardstick.

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Import Ban on Sewing Machine Parts.

Attention was called in these columns some months ago to the action taken by the Treasury Department in barring from importation into this country certain parts used in the make-up of the Singer sewing machines. These parts are manufactured in Scotland by a subsidiary of the American company. The ground of exclusion is the refusal of the Scotch concern to permit Treasury agents to inspect its books in order to ascertain production costs as a basis on which to assess duties. The British Government has taken up the matter with the State Department and it is now under discussion. The action to exclude was taken in accordance with a provision in the present tariff law which has hitherto only been invoked in connection with certain lace imports from Madeira. The right of this country to exclude what importations it wishes is beyond dispute. The policy of doing so, however, is one that it not so clear. In advance of any case arising in which French manufacturers are concerned, France has interposed a protest against the provision in question. What the outcome of the British representations may be is uncertain, although the language of the tariff provision is mandatory in form. It is worth noting, however, that the Tariff act imposes duties of from 15 to 80 per cent. on imports of sewing machines or parts thereof. The avowed purpose of this is to protect the domestic manufacturer. Under the circumstances it looks rather odd that a manufacturer should go abroad to have there made parts of the machine in the sale of which he is protected here.

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Hope for Havana Cigar Smokers.

If the cigar smokers of the country were as well organized as the sheep growers, more fuss would have been made about the movement to prevent various concoctions of cabbage and other leaves being labeled as "Havana." A good deal of this kind of misrepresentation has been going on, much to the disgust of smokers. The nicotine haters may welcome this about like the anti-saloon men do the presence of wood alcohol in bootleg liquor, but to the fastidious smoker it is anathema. When he asks for a Havana cigar he wants one made of Cuban tobacco, and he is disgusted when he gets one in which domestic or Manila is incorporated, for the real connoisseur tastes the leaf he is smoking as well as inhales its flavor. Tastes vary, of course, and there are those who profess to enjoy the tobacco of Connecticut, of Porto Rico, of Manila or elsewhere; but there must be something especially alluring about the appellation "Havana" or else it would not be so much counterfeited. Some hope is now held out that the long-continued practice of deception may come to an end. The matter has been taken up by the Federal Trade Commission, which has issued a warning to cigar manufacturers. Even at the best, it will take some time to correct the evil, because this will involve quite extensive changing of labels and brands. But when the result aimed at is achieved, the commission may expect to receive the blessing of discriminating smokers.

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Cotton Prospects and Cotton Goods.

When a few scattering showers in Texas prove sufficient to send up the price of cotton $6 a bale, as happened during the past week, a very good indication is afforded of the "jumpy" condition of the speculative contingent. From all accounts, the boll weevil is a somewhat negligible factor this year, and the size of the crop will be wholly determined by weather conditions. What the approximate yield will be can hardly be more than guessed at for six weeks to come. Estimates are now from 12,450,000 to 13,314,000 bales, and they may go even higher on later reports of more favorable conditions. Then, too, they may go lower. This makes the matter a good gamble for operators on the exchanges, but it is not conducive to any large forward buying on the part of spinners. The latter are not in the market except when they must get raw material for immediate needs, which are not large and are not likely to be until the yield of cotton is apparent. Consumption by the domestic mills continues light. In July the mills used only 346,671 bales of lint, which was 4,400 bales fewer than in June, 106,000 bales fewer than in the preceding July and the lowest of any month since December, 1920. The active spindles in July were 5,500,000 fewer than in July, 1923. Business in gray goods is quite slow, although prices are still firm. Finished cottons are moving in small quantities. At the beginning of last week a cut of from ½ to 2½ cents was made in denims. More activity is shown in knit goods for Fall. Two of the Middle Western underwear mills opened Spring lines on the basis of last Spring's prices. Other mills are not expected to have their openings until next month. Some bathing suit lines were opened on Friday at from 5 to 10 per cent. below ruling prices.

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Wool Supplies, Prices and Clothing.

A firmer tone seems to prevail in the wool markets here and abroad. This is chiefly manifested with regard to merinos. Much more stress is laid on the reduction of available stocks and the demand for wool in the Far East. But not so much emphasis is put on the lessened need resulting from the lighter weight of fabrics. The stocks of wool in this country and afloat to it on June 30 totaled 410,381,206 pounds, grease equivalent. This does not include stocks held by twenty-three dealers and twenty-five manufacturers nor a lot which the growers still hold. The chances are that a full year's supply is available. It is said that Americans will be large purchasers at the coming auction sales of colonial wools in London. Some further slacking up is reported on the part of certain domestic mills, although the leader in the women's wear lines is running at capacity. Interest centres on the opening by the American Woolen Company tomorrow of its men's wear fabrics for Spring. Preliminary statements appear to warrant the impression that prices are apt to be higher, but the trade in general does not expect this. The aim is believed to be to sell on as small a margin as possible in order to get orders in volume. Any material advance would be apt to check buying. Clothing orders for Fall are coming in as well as was expected. There is likely to be a great deal more of them when the retail clothiers of the country hold their convention here from Sept. 8 to 12. At least 1,500 of these dealers are expected to be in attendance.

HIT DEMONSTRATORS OF TOILET GOODS

Are to Be Required to Wear Badges to Show They Are Not Store Employes.

Owing to the many abuses which have crept into the widely employed system of having toilet articles sold over the retail counter by unidentified paid demonstrators of the manufacturers, several important steps are being taken that are calculated to eradicate the evils. The chief complaint against the method and the ground on which the Federal Trade Commission objects to it, is that the general public does not know that the demonstrators represent only the manufacturer of the individual product and are not regular sales employes of the retail store. Because of this representatives of the manufacturers have been characterized as "hidden demonstrators" and their activities under this guise have been considered pernicious to the standards of retail stores.

Acting to curb the evils that have resulted from the "hidden demonstrator" practice, the association of leading toilet goods manufacturers, known as the American Manufacturers of Toilet Articles, is now sending out a letter to all the important stores throughout the country in which it is announced that demonstrators henceforth will be identified by badges conspicuously worn and giving the information that the demonstrator is an employe of the manufacturer. The practice of giving secret commission is also condemned. The letter reviews the attitude of most of the manufacturers of toilet goods as brought out at the annual convention held here recently, and says:

"The discussion overwhelmingly substantiated the claims of many of our members to the effect that the existing system of hidden demonstrators results in a great many cases, in unfair and derogatory statements being made by employes of one manufacturer regarding the products of a competitor. This condition is due to the tremendous expansion and development in the toilet articles industry, and cannot be attributed to either the manufacturers or retailers individually, or as a whole. It seems to be conceded by manufacturers who employ demonstrators that for obvious reasons it is impossible for them in many cases to control the statements and actions of their demonstrators, consequently it is impossible under the existing conditions to stamp out the unfair practices used by these demonstrators.

"Every manufacturer employing demonstrators expressed a sincere desire to eliminate the evils that have crept into the demonstration system, and it was the unanimous opinion of the convention that demonstrators should be identified by a badge which would inform the public that the wearer of it was a paid employe of a particular manufacturer and not of the store in which she was working. It is felt that by thus identifying the sales person any attempt she may make to substitute for or defame the merchandise of a competitor will render so obvious to the customer the purpose and incentive that the sales person will refrain from such a course. It was felt that the present system deceives the public and that the identification of demonstrators would be a big step toward eliminating this deception.

"At this same meeting the question of 'P. M.'s' (push money) or spiffs was thoroughly discussed and the association adopted by a unanimous vote a report of the Committee on Trade Practices, in which the practice of 'P. M.'s,' or secret commissions to sales persons, was condemned, it being stated by the committee that any sales person, whether receiving her remuneration direct from the manufacturer she represents in the form of stipulated weekly salary or commission on her sales, or receiving the remuneration from a representative of the manufacturer or indirectly from either of these sources through the store in which she actually demonstrates, by commission, 'P. M.' or other form, constitutes a 'hidden demonstrator.'

"A special committee of this association has been empowered to specify the size of the badges and the lettering on it, which badges will be adopted by members of this association for their demonstrators. The minimum size of the badge is three inches for its principal dimension, with appropriate lettering, and in colors so selected that the costume of the demonstrator will not make the badges indistinct."

Huston Thompson, Chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, in reply to a letter of the association requesting the Trade Commission's views on the use of badges, made the following statement:

"While the use of badges identifying the salesmen as directly connected with the manufacturer rather than as disinterested employes of the retailer, goes some way to meet a part of the objections to this practice, it is not believed to be a complete remedy therefor. It is, however, a very considerable step in the right direction, and if these badges are properly lettered and are conspicuously worn, they should serve a useful purpose in bringing to the knowledge of the purchaser the fact that the transaction is being had with a partial and biased sales person rather than with a disinterested employe of the retailer. Your association is to be congratulated upon this forward movement.

"The sketch which you submit of the type and style of badges seems well calculated to accomplish the purpose which the use of the badges will serve. It is suggested, however, that you seriously consider the use of the words 'employed by' rather than 'representing.' While the word 'representing' is probably the trade term indicating the representation of a principal by an agent, it is questionable whether the ordinary purchaser understands what this term means in this particular connection. His or her supposition is that the salesman is an employe of the retailer, and if the badge is to be as clear and unmistakable as possible, the phraseology suggested would seem to be preferable to the word 'representing.'"

Irregular Sizes in Clothing.

The wisdom of the men's clothing retailer in buying a reasonable proportion of irregular sizes is pointed out in a survey which the sales department of Michaels, Stern & Co., Rochester, N. Y., made relative to the percentage of irregulars an efficient retail store should carry. Based on a stock of 500 garments, the figures produced by the survey were as follows: Total proportion of irregulars 3⅜ per cent.; of these, stouts and medium stouts account for 12 per cent., slims for 7, shorts for 13, short stouts for 2, long stouts for 2 and extra sizes 2 per cent.

GARMENTS FOR REDUCING.

Other Than Stout Women Are Using the Rubber Appliances.

The stout woman is not the only one who concerns herself about reducing. It appears from the sale of rubber reducing garments, for a strikingly large proportion of such articles are sold in medium and smaller sizes, according to Samuel D. Weintraub, New York advertising manager of the Model Brassiere Company. And few there are who cannot manage to gratify their desire to buy a device to reduce in the place which they think should be slimmer. It seems that no matter how little income they may have, women who want such things contrive to get together the cost, Mr. Weintraub finds.

In former times when women wanted to reduce they rolled on the floor or did other exercises, which might serve the purpose, but usually not without an undesired result in some parts of the body which were not intended to be affected. Their faces or necks would become thinner than desired, for example, and consequently it was a difficult and not altogether agreeable procedure to take off weight.

But now, it is claimed, a woman may reduce without any of the old discomfort simply by wearing a corset or other garment which will be so comfortable that there will be no unpleasantness whatever in connection with its use. By wearing this garment perhaps only a few hours a day, or even less, she may take off almost any amount of weight wherever she pleases, it is maintained by the manufacturers, and she can obtain the desired effects through the investment of a few dollars.

While most of these reducing garments are made of rubber, a new material which is finding wide favor is rubber silk. It is made by covering rubber on both sides with jersey silk. A special non-rip edge solves an important problem by preventing pulling away at the seams. The edge pulls with the rest of the material and precludes breaking.

For the large woman is sold a corset brassiere, which combines the corset and girdle and makes it necessary for her to wear only one garment instead of two. This is winning wider recognition and is selling well at present. It fulfills the need for a lighter weight for the brassiere, with as great reducing qualities, and laces down the back in such a manner that it may be tightened as the wearer reduces.

A specialty in this line is a model having a criss-cross boning arrangement in front to restrain and reduce the roll of flesh which some women have trouble with above their corsets. Another novelty is a small girdle for slight and medium figures. It also has a criss-cross section in the front, and, fastening at the side, leaves a straight unbroken line in the front.

A big response is being received to an offering of a cup form brassiere for slight figures, which is adjustable by means of ribbons, and meets the need for a light garment with the particular advantages wanted by slender women.

RAW SILK MARKETS.

Workers' Strike at Paterson Causes Prices to Drop in Japan.

The Japanese raw silk market was rather quiet throughout the week, and toward the end declined about 30 yen to the basis of 1,880 yen for double extra cracks and 1,810 yen for best No. 1 extras. The weakness, according to A. P. Ville & Bros., Inc., was brought about by the news of the sudden strike in the silk mills at Paterson, which started on Monday and is spreading with no settlement in sight. The visible stock at Yokohama is estimated at about 22,000 bales.

The market at Canton is still closed on account of the strike. While a few days ago there was hope for an early settlement, late cables indicate that for the second time negotiations have fallen through and the situation remains unchanged.

Shanghai is dull and featureless with hardly any business passing. Quotations for steam filatures, tsatles and tussahs remain much the same as a week ago.

Quotations at Milan are, 330 lire for grand extras, 320 lire for extras and 316 lire for best classicals for September-October shipments. The market there is firm. Lire exchange, however, is strong, around 4.50 cents, which makes the dollar price for Italian silks too high for American importers.

In the local market, owing to the Paterson strike, business has slowed down to some extent. Manufacturers have bought sufficient silk to carry them over for August and early September and have adopted a waiting attitude. The undertone, however, is firm, and it is the general opinion that prices will be maintained around present levels.

Trends in Fall Clothing.

From present indications the double-breasted suit will be popular in men's clothing for Fall. Since last Fall the interest in the double-breasted type has been growing, and it is not impossible, according to manufacturers, that retailers will find it a close competitor of the single-breasted style. The two-button effects seem to lead, with semi-English cut clothes the predominating style by far. Accordingly wide trousers are the rule, the wider the better in some centres, although the conservative trade will not splurge on them and some retailers have complained about the high cost of busheling these trousers. Wide belts will also be the vogue.

BUSINESS NOTES.

A cable stating that the silk strike in Canton continues, but that purchases in the Canton market are possible, though only for shipment after settlement of the strike, was received yesterday by the Silk Association of America from the Foreign Silk Association of Canton. The sender promised to forward further information regularly.

Research Alliance, Inc., of 141 West Thirty-sixth Street, has added D. Gellman of Austin, Texas, to its list of accounts.

A record gathering of knitted outerwear men is expected for the annual convention of the Knitted Outerwear Manufacturers' Association, to be held Sept. 18, 19 and 20 at the Hotel Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia. One of the important features of the convention will be a fashion show to be held the second night. Prominent speakers will address the meetings. L. O. Lohmeyer is General Chairman for the convention.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

ORGANDIES Wanted—Interested in 3,000 pieces imported colored, white organdies, 45 inches, 54 inches; submit samples; also interested job lots fancy Summer goods; no dark colors. Rojo, Fabian & Co., 570 Broadway.

ADVERTISEMENT.

MERCHANT GOING TO BELFAST AND MANCHESTER

understands linens, broadcloths, will accept commission for these cities and vicinities. Leaving Aug. 20th, away one month. Box 78, 225 West 42d.

SILK MILLS

Are You Thoroughly Satisfied With Your Sales Representation?

We are in a position to offe you advantages in distribution if you are not.

We can offer you the services of a man who is a successful salesman and creator of silk fabrics suitable for the cutting up and retail trade.

This man has been a member of a firm that has a national reputation and has been in business for over thirty years.

Sales have run in excess of three million dollars per annum. He would only be interested in a solid and substantial connection, and the reputation of the firm he is going to connect with is of prime importance.

Won't you give the matter serious consideration and let us hear from you? We would be very glad to give you details.

A factor arrangement with us is not obligatory. We are trying to be of service to the industry.

Shapiro Bros. Factors Corp.

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Phone Stuyvesant 9400

Wholesale Only

"PLAYBOY"

THE COAT THAT PUT THE "BUZZ" IN BUSINESS

This SWANKY COAT* is the sensation of the season—buyers are ordering it hand over fist—one store sold four dozen in two hours.

VANDECO styles are always original—this one is a knockout!

A Great Variety of Models, Colors, Combinations and Prices.

How many shall we send you?

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INCORPORATED

Manufacturers of VANDECO Knitted Sport Wear

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DRESS

Illustrated TO RETAIL AT

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See Our Line of CLOTH AND SILK

DRESSES

$6.75 to $10.75

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AMERICA'S FOREMOST SWEATER HOUSE

Cohen Brothers MANUFACTURING CO., INC.

16-18-20 WEST 32nd STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Showing the World's Greatest Assemblage of Knitted Wearables for Fall and Winter.

Creations That Will Assuredly Play the Leading Role in Knitted Outerwear Departments.

WE make advances against

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on outstanding accounts, instalment contracts, merchandise in warehouse, rent assignments and other collaterals.

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LOANS

TO AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

While in Your Possession.

Strictly Confidential.

Loans Made Same Day.

PEERLESS SALES CORPORATION

1780 Broadway. Phone Circle 5768.

Silk Mill Wanted

Want to buy or lease mill in Pennsylvania with 50 to 100 box looms. Address

CORN & STEIN, Inc.

285 Straight Street

PATERSON, NEW JERSEY

Ordinary business caution should be exercised when replying to advertisements. Care is used by The Times to exclude unworthy announcements.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Reward of $100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person using these columns to defraud.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000

Bank and business references are required. Rate one dollar a line. For insertion on Sunday, advertisements will be accepted up to 8 P. M. Friday.

CAPITAL WANTED.

CAPITAL OPPORTUNITY.

We own the good-will and trade mark of a concern that has been in business for over thirty years.

We have invested in this business about $50,000 and have more orders on hand than we can handle.

We have a factory appraised at $150,000, fully equipped to manufacture one of the most staple lines in America.

One interest has subscribed $200,000.

We are seeking $150,000 more, giving us an invested capital of $500,000. This amount is necessary to handle a volume of business.

Our sales possibilities are anywhere from three to five million. We have a personnel in this concern that is of the highest integrity and who possesses a record of real accomplishment.

This is really a meritorious business and any fair-minded individual who wishes to invest this amount either actively or inactively will find that the potentialities and the present existing conditions justify an affirmative decision.

We could interest a cotton converting concern, for we can assure them of no less than $1,000,000 in the consumption of piece goods yardage.

Bank references will be exchanged to assure you of the genuineness of this proposition. Please state the name of your bank when replying, which will be treated strictly confidential. T 537 Times.

COST ENGINEER,

COMPTROLLER-ACCOUNTANT,

MANAGER OF SALES,

An associate organization composed of experienced construction engineers, engaged in high grade suburban building and development operations at several locations, will dispose of three additional profit-sharing memberships to men qualified for above positions.

Applicants please submit sufficient detail to permit us to judge qualifications. Membership may be purchased only by those who can demonstrate superior ability and whose services are permanently required.

Telephone Cortlandt 3162.

CONSTRUCTION ASSOCIATES, INC.,
Suite 1956-1960,
50 Church St.

A CLIENT OF MINE, A WELL-ESTABLISHED dress house of the highest reputation, is desirous of obtaining "a production man" with capital; the production man must be a highly qualified and thoroughly competent man of wide experience and can show a record of successful requirements; it is the intention of my client to install in their organization, with the aid of the "production man," a popularly priced department. Herman Lubetkin, 347 5th Av., New York City. Phone Ashland 6716.

A SALES ORGANIZING EXECUTIVE COMmanding $25,000 or more can establish himself as manager of a business which should run into millions annually with corporations doing a national business, as clients; correspondence confidential. P 167 Times.

REALTY — FIRST-RATE MAN WANTED with $10,000 capital to handle inside end of Brooklyn branch established British house, permanent and progressive position offering ample scope to right applicant; capital fully secured; undeniable references furnished and required. Write stating age and record. Box 184, G. P. O., New York.

WELL ESTABLISHED, ACTIVE MANUfacturing concern, located outside of New York, manufacturing nationally advertised line of goods, requires additional capital of from $10,000 to $15,000; at present owned by individual, would incorporate and could use services of good executive or sales manager. Address Reliable, Z 2080 Times Annex.

ELECTRIC ESTABLISHED FIRM, WITH $7,000 signed, bonded city contracts, wants active party with $5,000 to $10,000; money absolutely secured; principals only. M 359 Times.

DIVISION MANAGERS, EXPERIENCED organizers, exclusive sales rights, territories allotted under contract; cash business; $5,000 investment; references required. Address Room 1411, 250 Madison Av.

ENVELOPE MANUFACTURER (OR PARTY with capital to start new business) to manufacture and market one-piece window envelopes on royalty contract with advertiser. W 292 Times.

HAVE PATENT AND PRODUCTION ARrangements attractive volume sales article, desire finance holiday interest; opportunity sales executive or high-grade promoter. Address N 120 Times.

REALTY DEVELOPER, HOME BUILDER, owning several thousand lots in Long Island, requires associate with $5,000 to $10,000 exceptionally large profits; mortgage security. N 104 Times.

GOING MANUFACTURING BUSINESS needs capital to take care business on hand; excellent opportunity for man with $15,000. Address Room 312A, 19 West 44th.

WANTED, $100,000; WILL PAY LIBERAL interest, gilt edge collaterals; long or short time loan; best of reference. H. P. Lyman, Fort Smith, Ark.

WANTED — WELL ESTABLISHED, HIGHclass concern has opening, New York City, for a reliable man, with $10,000 to $15,000 cash; large yearly returns for right man. Z 3151 Times Annex.

EXCELLENT CHANCE TO BECOME A partner in metal business, manufacturing hand bag frames; $10,000 required; references exchanged. E 311 Times Downtown.

ASSOCIATE WANTED, CAPABLE OF selling; must be able to invest up to $25,000, and not older than 30 years. A. C., 173 Times.

$3,000 CHICKEN AND EGG RAISING business, large land tract, Maryland; equipped, details; personal interview only. P 162 Times.

WANTED — $10,000-$15,000 FOR SILVERware manufacturing business; will sell half interest. Phillips Manufacturing Corporation, Meriden, Conn.

TRACTOR ATTACHED STUMP PULLER, a lever in two planes; lifts stump up with twist, enormous demand; small capital required to manufacture. B 251 Times.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRODUCT seeks active partner with nominal capital; strictest investigation invited. T 541 Times.

BROKER IS SEEKING CONNECTION with financial party on good loan and real estate propositions. A 833 Times Downtown.

PARTNER WANTED IN DRESS AND MILLinery store, finest location, Bronx; small capital. C 1429 Times Bronx.

CAPITAL WANTED FOR INTEREST IN going factory, about $20,000 required; best references. M 404 Times.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY; REPUTAble Broadway theatrical manager seeks associate capital. B 189 Times.

PARTNER WITH $8,000 TO EXPAND A profitable manufacturing business. N 96 Times.

EXPERIENCED THEATRICAL PRODUCER wishes capital for Broadway production; is 301 Times.

$30,000 SECURES INTEREST ESTABlished business; money secured; mortgage on valuable real estate. Z 2176 Times Annex.

GOOD INTEREST PAID FOR LOAN OF collateral to negotiate bank loan; wish to expand established business. Cath. 4497.

PARTNER TO INVEST OR WORK SHARES poultry, fruit farm, excellent place, near city, market established. N 65 Times.

$5,000 TO $10,000; EXCEPTIONALLY profitable business. N 151 Times.

CAPITAL WANTED.

ATTENTION, BUSINESS EXECUTIVES.

The following group of business men are forming a commercial banking business:

In line with a reorganization program recently instituted an invitation is extended to responsible business men to affiliate themselves actively with this organization.

Through illness the chair of President is vacated and it is the desire of the management to augment the Board of Directors.

The very nature of commercial banking, plus the character of the men forming this organization, presents a rare opportunity, making it hardly necessary for us to stress the point that only men of unquestioned standing will receive consideration.

Naturally, all negotiations will be conducted in the most dignified and confidential manner.

JOHN HUNTER (retired)—
Former Vice President, Citizens National Bank, Trustee Fulton Savings Bank, Fulton, N. Y.
GRANT SPEAR—
Vice President, The Dearborn Chemical Co.;
Vice President, The Sheffield Cal. and Equipment Co.;
Vice President, The Wiathrop Drug Co.
HARRISON H. WHEATON—
President, The Harrison H. Wheaton Co.;
Former Executive Manager, The Savings Bank Ass'n of New York.
COL. JOHN PRICE JACKSON—
The New York Edison Co.;
Member of the American Peace Conference;
Member of the Armenian Commission;
Chairman of the Pennsylvania Industrial Board.
NELSON G. DOUGLASS—
President, The Esmeralda Mining Interests.
Address K. H. Bremer, T 548 Times.

WE ARE RADIO AND ELECTRICAL parts manufacturers, with excellent Dun and Bradstreet ratings and banking references; established five years; our business last year was over $180,000.00; we have exceeded this amount so far this year and will do over $400,000.00 for the entire year; unfilled orders on hand now total $120,000.00. We require additional capital to increase quantity production and will accept a few partners with funds in limited amounts. Complete details will be given those interested by addressing P. O. Box 35, Trinity Station, New York City.

I HAVE TWO INDUSTRIAL PLANTS IN Massachusetts making excellent showing; would like to hear from lady or gentleman who can control $80,000 to $75,000 and who is seeking an opportunity where the enterprise has a real substantial foundation; collateral real estate and equipment $140,000; would consider share of return with silent partner; I believe details when gone over will satisfy the most exacting; do not care to hear from triflers as I will not advance any unnecessary expense money; highest credentials furnished. Z 2213 Times Annex.

$50,000-$75,000.

An established going and highly profitable business, dealing in a staple all-year-round commodity, rated Bradstreets and Dunns, doing approximately half million dollars business per annum, desires $50,000-$75,000 additional working capital to handle increasing business. The stock of this corporation is held by two individuals only. Investor can be active if he desires. Highest references required and given; principals only. B 191 Times.

OPPORTUNITY FOR PRINTER.

Printing and ruling plant consisting of 5 Miehles, 7 jobbers, 6 rulers, composing room and complete bindery may be obtained on favorable terms by a responsible printer who is willing to consolidate and do owners' work on contract. Present volume $10,000 per month. Must move to own 3-story building; space 15,000 to 30,000 feet; moderate rental; principals only. Z 2144 Times Annex.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR ENERgetic man with capital, ($5,000 to $25,000, depending upon territories selected) to become actively associated with the exclusive distribution of a patented coal economy device machine now being used by many large buildings, factories and homes in New York City, showing a saving from 25 to 50 per cent.; unlimited possibilities; references required and given. N 818 Times Downtown.

HAVE PATENTED PORTABLE COLD process gas apparatus; will save thousands of dollars to consumers, house ownership; patent principle perfected, need capital to put on market; want form corporation or sell patent rights; gentleman with money, mechanical engineer preferred. If interested, write P. O. Box F, Boonton, N. J.

SALES MANAGERS WANTED FOR ALL States, with earning capacity of from $5,000 to $8,000, to organize for electrical advertising machine, marketed by strong New York company; man selected after organization will take charge on salary and profit sharing basis; references. Ryan, 5 Columbus Circle.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR WANTS EXPErienced superintendents to supervise construction in field of moderate priced homes; salary nd interest in profits given to right man; must have auto and invest $5,000; money well secured; none but experienced construction men need apply; state qualifications in first letter. B 240 Times.

CONCESSION COVERING THREE HUNdred eighty (380) square miles; fine chewing gum, mahogany and cedar land; Quintana Roo (Mexico) admits partner for exploitation; thirty thousand ($30,000) dollars required; full security and enormous profit. B 285 Times.

CONTROL VALUABLE PATENTS AND have signed orders on necessary auto accessory; other interests prevent my handling proposition; splendid chance for man with few thousand dollars to buy a going business; terms arranged. Box 490, 228 West 42d.

CAPITAL WANTED TO FINANCE A wholesale and retail selling distributorship for one of the best known motor trucks in the United States, with factory parts department; one of the best territories with exclusive rights; profit possibilities unlimited; must act quickly. R. R., 101 Times.

LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY FOR PARTY with $5,000 to invest to become Vice President or Treasurer in $100,000 New York corporation manufacturing and marketing nationally meritorious staple products; investment fully secured; will stand strictest investigation. M 374 Times.

YOUNG MAN OF GOOD CHARACTER AND business ability can make advantageous connection with profitable and sound manufacturing business and take active part; investment of $5,000 to $10,000 desired. A 930 Times Downtown.

BRANCH MANAGER—LARGE MANUFACturing company wants man with executive ability and $5,000 to invest in a permanent substantial and profitable business; investment secured; references exchanged; give phone. W 322 Times.

IF YOU HAVE FROM $4,000 TO $25,000 IT will pay you to invest in well located New York City property which will show handsome profit and an increase in value. Investigate. E. D. Kahn, care J. Romaine Brown Co., 10 East 43d St. Established 1858.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR SOUND investment in growing manufacturing concern; $15,000-$20,000 required for expansion purposes; strictest investigation; principals only. F 995 Times Downtown.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE TO ACT AS treasurer of corporation manufacturing device that removes glare from auto headlights; investment $10,000; distributors wanted. M. Solinsky, attorney, 437 Broadway, Bayonne, N. J.

WELL-KNOWN PHYSICIAN IS TAKING over Westchester estate for high-grade sanitarium; desires cooperation of party with $15,000 to $25,000; can be active in management or not. Timely, P. O. Box 64, Trinity Station, New York City.

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS NEEDS PARTner, middle-aged correspondent and salesman with $5,000; handle own money; patented hard-of-hearing instrument; big possibilities. M 290 Times.

$25,000-$35,000 REQUIRED ESTABLISHED manufacturing chemist; money necessary for expansion; wonderful market; principals only. Schaix, 208 West 43d.

SHOE MANUFACTURING BUSINESS needs partner with $10,000 for business on hand; active or inactive. BB 105 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION NEEDS $2,000 for campaign purposes; investment secured; executive position, lady or gentlemen. K 15 Times.

$5,000 WANTED AT 6%; BEST OF SEcurity furnished as professional exchanges need answer. F 910 Times Downtown.

BARBASOL INVENTOR WANTS RESPONsible concern with advertising connections to market new product. P 165 Times.

ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY DESIRES LOAN. M 319 TIMES.

$10,000 LOAN DESIRED FOR SIX MONTHS, amply secured. N 127 Times.

CAPITAL WANTED.

MEXICO.

Holding control going industrial company most healthy locality Republic Mexico, in which already invested $1,000,000 and needing $600,000 additional, one-half cash, balance over six months.

Business consists of railroad, lake steamships, tourist hotel (unrivaled, wonderful all-year resort, 5,300 feet altitude, with many attractions), banking, electric light, real estate, valuable oil lands and other features of great value; absolutely secure, most lucrative, as millions can be made, and will stand rigid investigation.

Advertiser is looking for energetic, aggressive man, with right financial connections, who easily should raise this money among capitalists in New York or elsewhere in the United States, and, if desired, he may have bright future in executive position with company.

Offer liberal terms for cooperation, but not expenses, so only responsible parties need apply.

Give business and banking references or no attention paid to answers. B 284 Times.

PIONEER RADIO COMPANY

in New England offers exceptional opportunity to business man with finances to join present manager in taking over business established seven years; going concern with background of extensive national advertising; excellent standing with trade and orders on hand; prefer man with financial experience to act as treasurer. Write for appointment, Z 2196 Times Annex.

FOR SOUND GERMAN INDUSTRIAL CONcerns I am looking for loans which are to be secured by mortgages on following terms: rate of interest must be bearable to the German industry; i. e., it must be adjusted to the German business conditions at the respective time; the claims of the money givers will be safeguarded and the security permanently controlled by a well reputed concern of trustees; advertiser is a respected business man of very best reputation and is able to provide references of highest quality. Please apply to Ernst Friedrich Zeiger, Gera-R, Germany.

OFFICE MAN WITH SOME EXECUTIVE ability and business experience can obtain an interest in an established growing business with large continuous cash receipts. We want a man who has had some real office and financial experience. We would accept an investment of $10,000 to $15,000 to be used in the business and adequate income would be given in addition to the earnings on the investment. Highest credentials given and requested. W 443 Times.

THE CONTROL OF AN ESTABLISHED business which owns the patents and has a nation-wide distribution and sale of a nationally advertised and used household specialty; to one interested in the sales effort and agency business, and can invest $15,000, it offers an exceptional opportunity; only principals considered; to arrange interview address T 542 Times.

PARTNER, $30,000 TO $40,000 TO JOIN IN woodworking plant on 50-50 basis; have machine which increases production and shows material savings in labor and wood; have an investment in plant, lumber and machinery of more than $40,000 besides; merits a thorough investigation; can supply best of references. Z 2199 Times Annex.

JERSEY MANUFACTURER, FINANCIALLY too weak to execute Western contract on hand to develop the East and its manufacturing possibilities, seeks affiliation with strong organization on practical fifty-fifty basis; quick action desired account of Christmas trade; replies to Room 312A, 19 W. 44th.

LARGE NEW ENGLAND BEVERAGE MANufacturer with increasing profits for over 25 years desires additional capital to extend business; this is a sound and desirable investment with unusual features and possibilities; to right party directorship and active interest will be considered; principals only. W 975 Times Downtown.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO INVEST; we manufacture the most promising chocolate ice cream novelty that every child in the land, who has a nickel to spend, has wished some additional capital and a good assistant in the sales department will double our profitable output. F 12 Times.

SUBSTANTIAL INTEREST GOING CONcern with assets over $15,000 be given well-rated man for just endorsing company four-year notes, amounting to $25,000; secured by actual assets; insurance policy and indemnity bond; credentials exchanged. P 170 Times.

MANUFACTURER OF LADIES' SHOES DEsires partner with $20,000-$25,000 for purpose of expansion; concern profitable and progressive and has good record; executive or office man preferred, accustomed to earning good salary. B 286 Times.

PARTNER WANTED WITH $20,000; WILL secure half interest in well established manufacturing business with plenty of orders on hand; must be willing to take an active interest in or outside. Address Z 2211 Times Annex.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALES MANager with $50,000, act treasurer business making improved rubber heel; company incorporated $500,000. Z 2210 Times Annex.

GARBAGE INCINERATOR, BROAD PATents; capacity 10 tons to 100 tons daily; odorless; proves success; small new patents including entirely satisfactority; ground floor opportunity; control if desired. P 174 Times.

ADVERTISING AGENCY OPPORTUNITY. Recognized 5th Av. agency, well established, will sell part interest to reliable party who either controls accounts or can get business; strictly confidential. W 881 Times.

MAIL ORDER SPECIALTY BUSINESS; reorganizing; excellent credentials; intelligent, young, active associate wanted; substantial income assured; $2,500-$5,000 required; real estate security. B 283 Times.

PARTNER OR CAPITAL INVESTMENT wanted for established import house, representing largest German manufacturers in machinery, hardware; good future; necessary about $4,000. B 294 Times.

PARTNER TO PURCHASE INTEREST OF retiring member of construction company with woodworking plant, operating Long Island North Shore; architectural work. Z 2200 Times Annex.

RESPONSIBLE CHEMICAL ENGINEER wants graduate constructional engineer and C. P. A. as associates, large plant; investment $10,000, secured; bank references. Room 2308, 2 Rector.

PARTNER WITH $10,000 BY MANUFACturer and distributor to finance several new articles of human necessity with worldwide market; factory and showroom established in New York.

ACTIVE, CAPABLE SALESMAN WITH $10,000-$15,000 for establishment of high-class sales agency for exclusive and renowned French perfumery concern. N 156 Times.

GERMAN CHEMISTS, MANUFACTURING absolutely fast dyes, no competition and well introduced, just reorganizing; $35,000 to $50,000 required; well secured. N 850 Times Downtown.

RESPONSIBLE INVENTOR NEEDS $1,000 to complete working model; liberal interest given; necessary capital for manufacture and cash orders waiting. F 951 Times Downtown.

BUILDING.

Thoroughly experienced young man needs $5,000 for residential construction work; genuine opportunity; sound proposition. M 440 Times.

ESTABLISHED RADIO MANUFACTURER wants live wire take financial interest in business; must be bookkeeper, stenographer; curiosity seekers don't apply. N 140 Times.

COLLECTIONS, BACKWARD ACCOUNTS experts; attorneys all cities; no charge unless successful. National Credit Vigilance, 291 Broadway. Werth 10008.

PARTNER WANTED, ACQUIRE HALF INterest with or without services, paying lumber business South; principals only. P 186 Times.

AGENCY SUPPLY HOUSE WITH LIVE crew seeking mail order opportunities direct from manufacturers. B 1189 Times Harlem.

WANTED—COMMERCIAL ALL-YEAR HOtel in thriving city; will purchase or lease. Shaw, Box 777, Stamford, Conn.

EXPERIENCED PARTNER, $2,000, START hairdressing establishment; excellent location. M 419 Times.

ESTABLISHED FIRM NEEDS $30,000 FOR expansion; excellent security. Box M 462 Times.

GENERAL DRESS MAN WISHES PARTner with $100,000. P 180 Times.

CAPITAL WANTED.

BIG OPPORTUNITY

FOR REALTY OPERATOR OR SUBDIVISION SYNDICATE.

Large acreage on outskirts of Richmond, Va., is available for subdivision. Tract adjoins one of finest country clubs in South, also Richmond University and Westhampton (women's) College, which are spending millions in development, and is in direct line of city's best residential growth. Property is rolling, overlooks beautiful James River and has all natural advantages for home sites.

Will sell reasonably, both as to price and payments, to experienced responsible party who can furnish assurance that tract will be developed in a manner creditable to adjacent properties and requirements of the city. Write or wire for full particulars.

J. A. CONNELLY, 34 N. 7TH ST., RICHMOND, VA.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.

WALL ST. HOUSE

will consider financing or sale of stock, bond or note issue of large established manufacturing, mercantile or other concerns requiring increased capital; underwritings, reorganizations can be satisfactorily arranged. Jos. A. Lugar & Co., 60 Wall St., New York.

FACTORY EXECUTIVE

has capital to invest in going manufacturing business; production experience in foundry and machine shop; technical education; give full details as to capital required and position vacant. F 3 Times.

WILL INVEST UP TO $60,000 AND SERvices in established manufacturing concern where an export outlet is desired; give full details, address in first place. Box 1283 Post Office, City Hall Station.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.

Man controlling big accounts in advertising leather novelties will buy part interest or all in established business; references exchanged; strictly confidential. P 169 Times.

YOUNG MAN HAVING OFFICE AND shop, managing ability, with $5,000 to invest, can secure salaried position with small going corporation having unlimited possibilities in building specialties. M 460 Times.

SUCCESSFUL SALES MANAGER, ENGIneer, offers assume entire conduct sales for established, rated, machinery manufacturer, without salary, for interest in business. Y 2323 Times Annex.

EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN, EVERY capacity leather and leather goods business, will purchase or invest capital with services in going business. E 696 Times Downtown.

CAPABLE YOUNG BUSINESS MAN, HIGHest credentials, hard worker, will invest $15,000, services in established successful business; jobbing, retail partnership preferred. N 47 Times.

WANT TO BUY OR LEASE MOVING PICture theatre seating 600 or over, preferably New Jersey, Long Island or upper New York; write full particulars. B 257 Times.

I HAVE $25,000 TO INVEST, WITHOUT services; will consider patent or business that is in need of development or expansion. E 616 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 31; WILL INVEST $5,000 IN established business, with service; manufacturing line preferred. A 1166 Times Harlem.

YOUNG MAN WILL INVEST $5,000 WITH services in established successful business; must bear strict examination. B 148 Times.

$10,000 TO INVEST KALAMINE DOOR business; established firm or partnership; confidential. M 353 Times.

RETAILER WANTS ESTABLISHED MEN'S clothing store; cash proposition. V 602 Times Downtown.

CAPITAL PROVIDED FOR YOUR BUSIness enterprise; must be meritorious. B 180 Times.

YOUNG MAN, AGGRESSIVE, $2,500 INvest with service; capable salesman. M 376 Times.

ACTIVE MERCHANT WITH EXECUTIVE and financial ability seeks partnership established profitable business. B 186 Times.

$25,000-$50,000 AND SERVICES, FOR ESTablished business; active man, 33; state particulars first letter. F 949 Times Downtown.

WISH TO BUY PAYING STATIONERY store, Brooklyn section. BB 68 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

INVEST $1,000 TEA OR DINING ROOM with expert manager. W 451 Times.

WILL INVEST $5,000 IN ESTABLISHED business, with services. K 17 Times.

Brokers.

HOW DOES THIS EXCHANGE FUNCTION? It creates a market where the investor can purchase anything of a financial nature, especially a going business or an interest in a going or new business; a market for the inventor to sell his patent or an interest in it; a market for the business man to sell his business or an interest; a place to obtain a partner. This is accomplished in strict confidence, thus avoiding triflers.

PERSONAL FINANCE & SERVICE EXCHANGE, INC.
141 Broadway. Rector 4195.

FINANCIAL ORGANIZATION WITH large resources will buy complete plans and equipment, liquidate frozen assets, finance or invest in large or small business propositions and render a general financial service; only proposals that can stand a thorough investigation will be considered, and all negotiations will be held strictly confidential. S. S., 134 Times.

ADDITIONAL CAPITAL OR TEMPORARY loans for established concerns; manufacturing and distribution patented articles arranged. B 221 Times.

CAPITAL FURNISHED.

Meritorious business needing more capital; give details; interview arranged; no brokers. A 900 Times Downtown, New York.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

A HIGH-CLASS LADIES' READY TO wear store, doing an annual business of over $100,000 and located 50 miles from New York, desires to rent out the millinery, corset, waist and underwear departments, singly or collectively; only principals capable of catering to such a trade need reply; in strict confidence. W 338 Times.

SALES EXECUTIVES TO MARKET DEmanded automobile necessity; no competition; through county and State distributors; $4-seller; practical experienced men should earn exceptionally large income. For demonstration and interview write outline experience; amateurs should not apply. N 98 Times.

PROMINENT CORPORATION WANTS CApable men everywhere outside New York to open office and manage salesmen; $500 to $1,500 necessary; cash business; staple repeater; stands rigid investigation. Phone Bryant 6889. Write Suite 606, 152 West 42d St.

SELLING AGENCY OF SILK MILL WANTED, 100-500 LOOMS (PRINCIPALLY BOX); FACTORS BEST; STRONG SELLING ORGANIZATION; COMMUNICATIONS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. Z 2201 TIMES ANNEX.

ELECTRICAL AND MACHINE WORK wanted; models and special machines developed and completely constructed; light assembling on contract. Leo F. Robertson, Inc. Watkins 8371-8563.

I AM LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS WITH a future that needs successful sales manager who can build sales force, develop teamwork and inject more speed generally; replies confidential. N 6 Times.

SALESMAN, 25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE, would like to represent reliable concern in Rhode Island; references exchanged. Address "Salesman," Box 1204, Providence, R.I.

FIRST-CLASS SALES EXECUTIVE, LOS Angeles, desires representation on Coast; commission basis; can build strong organization connections. P 169 Times.

WILL PURCHASE FOR CASH ANY QUANtity of merchandise salable to department stores; give details. M 528 Times.

WANT CAPABLE PROMOTER, MERITorious, worth-while proposition. G. C. H., Box 176, Nutley, Idaho.

INVENTOR OF DOUBLE WIDTH ELDG nates automobile fan belts; will sell royalty. M 430 Times.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1.

Latin America

Foreign Representative.

Previously represented European and American commercial houses throughout British, French and Danish West Indies, Cuba, Central America, China, Japan, Hawaii and Philippine Islands; business experience 15 years; sales manager, organizer, foreign branch manager, advertising manager; now employed with one of New York's leading newspapers for past years; understand and speak Spanish; desire connection with reputable concern; willing to go abroad to any country or any part of the United States; thoroughly conversant with trade conditions in important centres of the world. Write for appointment. Box C. J., care Lewis Adv. Corp., 30 Park Row, N. Y.

MACHINERY BUILDERS

ON CONTRACT.

WRITE US FOR FULL INFORMATION.

SWEET & DOYLE,

FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.,

TROY (GREEN ISLAND), N. Y.

OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN OR WOMEN OF culture who reside out of New York City to represent exclusively in their district an American firm established in China and Japan and build up for themselves a permanent and profitable business; everything Oriental for the home or individual, including rugs, porcelains, furniture, art goods, kimonos, laces, embroideries, necklaces and ornaments of crystal, jade, ivory and pearl; first quality goods direct from Chinese and Japanese producers at prices which insure ready sales; interview by appointment. A 917 Times Downtown.

WANT FROM MANUFACTURER A FULL line of sanitary rubber goods or any high-grade line except perfumes and leather goods that will sell to the department and drug trade; we cover this trade thoroughly in nine o fthe Western States and can efficiently work another good line. A. Ceasley, 322 Balboa Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE ORGANIzation wanted for wonderful Swedish hand drilling machine for cement and bricks; every hardware and electrical store a prospect; have orders on hand; payment in Sweden; manufacturer here now wishes make right connection quick. P 980 Times Downtown.

GOLF CLUB OPPORTUNITY — CLIENT owning beautiful gentleman's estate of several hundred acres in section surrounded by homes of multi-millionaires wants a responsible man to promote gentleman's country club; main residence alone worth over a million dollars. Wetmore, Attorney, World Bldg.

NOVELTY MANUFACTURERS, IF YOU are making novelties, need distribution and your articles will sell to drug, jewelry, hardware and department store trade, write giving full particulars, descriptions, etc., and we have our own salesmen covering the United States. A. B., 150 Times Annex.

RESIDENT BUYER — GENTLEMAN ESTablished in Paris (France), with connections through Continent fully organized, long experience, wishes to connect with American concerns interested in appointing buying agent in Paris; offers solicited. Room 615, Hotel Martinique.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR A gentleman of experience in buying and selling furniture and carpets, and who is able to help organize and conduct a furniture business in a central Pennsylvania city; must have money to control full half interest in the business. Apply Z 2106 Times Annex.

GIRLS' READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT—SPACE TO LEASE.

Balcony space in Pomeroy's largest and most progressive department store to lease for girls' ready-to-wear apparel, 6 to 14 years. Adams-Wertheimer Co., Fordham Road and Concourse, Bronx.

OPERATORS—YOUNG LADIES OF ATtractive appearance, refined, intelligent, of join class; trained under methods of famous beauty specialist, with the view to locating permanently with her activities; facial work only; salary. Call 46 West 57th St.

SALES AGENCY OPEN.

Have experience, ability, integrity to market product or specialty of merit. Commission. What have you? White Bilander, 719 Fisk Building.

OPPORTUNITY TO RENT LADIES' CORset departments; also hosiery, cosmetics and perfumery departments in largest ready-to-wear stores; 100 per cent. locations, following cities: Rochester, Utica, Binghamton, Baltimore, Washington. Apply Louis Gold, 366 5th Av., New York City.

MEXICO.

Export manager specialized in Mexican trade, with offices in Mexico City, is available; eight years' experience in selling, shipping, document technique, custom and consular requirements; references furnished. Room 503, 7 East 42d St.

RESPONSIBLE CORPORATION MANUFACturing several patented articles can place several general sales managers, open branch offices, manage salesmen; $500 necessary to finance agency. Mr. Inman, 9 South Clinton St., Chicago, Ill.

ATTENTION, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE! Manufacturing company with considerable assets, no liabilities, wants factory location, building and other inducements; will employ 90 females, 10 males to start; will stand rigid investigation. E. W., 372 Times.

WANTED — SUPERINTENDENT, FOR lithographic plant; must be capable of directing plant in all departments; should have experience as off-set pressman; plant located Chicago; give phone number for interview at once. Z 2177 Times Annex.

BUILDING EXPERT, 46, TRAINED IN ARchitecture, engineering, building construction and appraising, desires connection with organization handling large developments, estates, or making building loans; highest reference. M 343 Times.

SALESMEN (3), EXPERIENCED, CAPAble of handling territorial sales, desire connection with reputable, progressive organization marketing meritorious product, direct from manufacturer preferred. C 285 Times.

RESIDENT SALESMAN

wanted for Chicago and adjacent territory; first-class piece goods line for cutting-up and retail trade; also strong linen line; thoroughly experienced; will open office. Z 2136 Times Annex.

STORE SPACE WITH WINDOW FOR rent in the heart of 5th Av. shopping district; desirable for toilet articles, perfumery, novelties, jewelry, &c. Spiro's, 24 West 58th St.

MILLS CATERING TO JOBBING AND SYNdicate trade, desiring representation in New York City, kindly communicate with salesman of large experience, now selling above trade. N 166 Times.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER WISHES CONnection with reliable electrical contracting and supply house; full service and small investment for interest in business. Box 646, 1,393 Broadway.

PARTY WHO CAN INVEST $2,500 TO $3,000 in exceptionally profitable and sound manufacturing business and take active part; immediate returns. E 644 Times Downtown.

METAL ARTICLES, ECONOMICAL QUANtity production, stamping, assembling; dies and models. Metal Craft, 306 East 40th. Murray Hill 4033.

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE TO HANdle auto accessories for factory in West; three exceptional items. Phone Bowling Green 6069.

SALES MANAGER, RETURNING DENVER, open to represent reliable firm there; New York references. Shaw, Room 1001, 74 Broadway.

JERSEY MACHINE AND BOILER PLANT seeks side line to manufacture. Only financed propositions considered. E 624 Times Downtown.

EXPORT — BELGIAN MANUFACTURER wants salesman kid gloves, wholesale and retail. Write Ropsy, 3 Rue des Croisades, Bruxelles, Belgique.

HIGH CALIBRE MAN, AMERICAN, world-wide experience, speaking French, German, Russian perfectly, desires responsible position. P 157 Times.

AGENCIES WANTED, STAPLE PRODUCTS, for California, by reliable party; unquestionable references. Advertiser, Room 414, 122 5th Av., city.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT (N. Y.), small clientele, seeks partner. N 535 Times.

WILL RENT PART SMART MILLINERY shop for Summer. M 490 Times.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE

CONTROLLING HIGH-GRADE BUSINESS.

Thoroughly established, fully financed advertising agency seeks executive with training and experience qualify him for association with well-rounded organization of specialists; seasoned advertising and merchandising expected; the man who controls one or more active accounts and can qualify otherwise our proposition should prove unusually attractive; all of our executives know of this advertisement so you may address in confidence, President, W 280 Times.

MOTOR COACH BUILDERS.

On Contract.

Large Underseating Type.

Chassis With or Without Body.

Low Prices.

Write

THE AMERICAN MOTOR TRUCK CO., Manufacturers ACE Motor Coaches, NEWARK, OHIO.

SALES—PLANS—ADVERTISING

originated, prepared; sales and advertising departments organized, salesmen trained, by sales manager of international reputation; successful marketing varied commodities and specialties, is ready or by mail; order or personal service; on contract price or part-time fee basis; no stocks or "schemes"; highest credentials. P 186 Times.

EXPORT TRADE—MANAGING DIRECTOR of English company, holding exclusive agencies in connection with print and trade, who is at present in New York, is desirous to securing their sole agencies in Great Britain for machinery and products not necessarily connected with the printing industry. Walter S. Timmis, 315 5th Av., New York City.

ONE OF THE GREATEST IMPORTERS OF ANIMAL PRODUCTS, with several own branches in Southern Germany, wishes to get in touch with serious firm of packers, willing to give grease, fat and bacon in consignment; first-class references and securities at disposal. Offers Y 2381 Times Annex.

ATTENTION

TEXTILE MANUFACTURERS.

If your mill is not working at capacity, needs capital, speedy production, changing of lines, sales and purchases, TEXTILE DIRECTORS will be of service to you. Z 2197 Times Annex.

WE HAVE SUFFICIENT SPACE IN OUR new building to accommodate a radio department, which we would lease out to a reliable party. 69 to 75 Sherry, Jamaica Av., and 149th St., Jamaica, L. I. Phone Jamaica 2674.

MANUFACTURERS' REPRESENTATIVES.

Old-established producers, invite correspondence from progressive manufacturers requiring productive sales representation for domestic and export trade. 504 Tribune Building, New York.

CAPITAL NEEDED FOR EXPANSION, IMported facial preparations, cosmetics, perfume business; want broker to market balance of preferred stock with common bonus; attractive proposition to reliable person; references exchanged. W 220 Times.

AN OLD COMPANY OF THE HIGHEST financial standing wants exclusive distributors who can handle salesmen and who can finance a nominal amount of merchandising of from $500 to $3,000; write in detail. P 173 Times.

PROMINENT NEW YORK LAWYER, highest references, leaving for Florida; large property owner Palm Beach vicinity; thorough familiarity land values; will transact any business; establishing Florida office. N 76 Times.

GOING MANUFACTURING JEWELRY novelty business, bearing strictest investigation, desires active party with capital $2,000-$5,000; season now commencing insures lucrative returns. B 280 Times.

TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT FOR rent in the West Seventies, near Broadway; reasonable rent to right party; $500 security required; must be experienced and thoroughly competent. Box H. R., 26 Times.

MANUFACTURER OF LADIES' UNDERwear wants partner as inside man, who is up to date in styles and ideas; money not necessary; state address and occupation; confidential. Z 2305 Times Annex.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY — CIGARS, candy, news and theatre ticket stand for rent in high-class 600-room hotel. Inquire Assistant Manager, Alamac Hotel, Broadway and

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Bank and business references required.

Under the laws of the State of New York it is a misdemeanor for any person, firm, corporation or association to publish an advertisement containing any statement "untrue, deceptive or misleading."

Telephone Lackawanna 1000.

FOR SALE.

Continued from preceding page.

Leases.

BUSINESS STATIONERY, 102 WEST 40. PRESENTS FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR SUCH OR OTHER BUSINESS. Capable, growing with street, becoming one busiest of city's centres; long lease; give on upper or lower stores, 22x24 each, connected inside; separate entrances outside. Apply on premises, or phone owner building, Lawson, 5499 Morningside.

FLUSHING.

We have three large stores located on Main St., where you can establish a profitable women's apparel, millinery, shoe or butcher store or any line of business. This is a wonderful opportunity for a live wire. Act quick. For full particulars see Quinlan, Terry & Johnson, 89 Main St., Flushing, L. I. Tel. Flushing 8000.

DENTISTS, ATTENTION! — WONDERFUL opportunity for right party; for rent, 3-room apartment, new corner building; excellent neighborhood, many apartment houses around. Apply S. Dietz, Foster Av. and East 15th St., Brooklyn. Telephone Mansfield 2453.

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Inventor Recognizes In Seized Vessel One That He Designed for the Navy.

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When he abandoned the Sea Hornet II, a one-man torpedo boat, two years ago, William B. Shearer, formerly a special expert employed by the Navy Department, thought he would never hear of the craft again. The other day, however, he was startled when he read that members of the Customs Marine Patrol had picked up the speedy torpedo boat as a rum runner at Mystic, Conn.

The name had been changed to Coman-Go, but Mr. Shearer said yesterday there was no doubt about the boat having been the one he owned. He designed the vessel for the Navy Department during the war, after one which was intended to make an attack on the German submarine base at Zeebrugge.

In disclosing the history of the boat, Mr. Shearer declared that while the Government had used her from time to time he had never received one cent for expenses. The boat cost him between $30,000 and $40,000 and was launched at City Island shipyards, Dec. 11, 1920, in the presence of a number of distinguished officers of the army and navy. The inventor's purpose in designing the Sea Hornet type of vessel was to provide small, fast craft which could be sent against the enemy in large numbers. Their low visability, he said, would enable them to get close to their target.

The Sea Hornet was made absolutely bullet proof, said Mr. Shearer. When the customs men seized her last Monday they pointed out that the 800 machine gun bullets which they had fired at the craft in a chase two weeks before, off Montauk, had only made slight dents in the steel sides. The boat was fifty-eight feet long, her beam nine feet, six inches, and was equipped when built with three rapid-fire guns. She had a 600-horsepower engine.

"While the boat was being built," said Mr. Shearer, "the United States Coast Artillery Corps became interested and wanted to use her as a means of coast defense. We tried her out along the Atlantic coast and after running about 5,000 miles took her up the Potomac to Washington. John Hays Hammond Jr. had just perfected a radio control for torpedoes at that time by which the boat could be controlled by radio from an airplane 8,000 to 9,000 feet away. I talked with Secretary of War Weeks and he approved my plan to test Mr. Hammond's device on the Sea Hornet.

"The torpedo boat was sent to Boston, where the tests were to be made. Everything was in readiness, when a telegram came from Edwin Denby, then Secretary of the Navy, announcing that he had decided not to go through with the experiment. No reason was given.

"Not long after Lieutenant Moffett of the Army Air Service came to Boston with a communication from Secretary Weeks, approving the holding of a trial of the one-man torpedo boat. This was conducted off Boston, between Marblehead and Plymouth. The confidential report that was sent the Navy Department absolutely proved my claims for the craft."

Mr. Shearer's negotiations with the Government still were not over. He said he was just about to put the Sea Hornet out of commission at a Boston shipyard when the Chief of the Army Air Service asked to use the boat. Bombing tests were about to be conducted at Langley Field, and it was found necessary to have a rescue ship handy in case any of the airplane pilots or mechanics fell into the water, Mr. Shearer explained. He said he took the boat to Fortress Monroe, adistance of 655 miles, and turned her over to the Air Service. After the bombing tests were concluded she was sent up to New York.

"I then proceeded to Washington," said Mr. Shearer, "and called on Major Gen. Mason M. Patrick, Chief of the Air Service. I showed him a letter from the War Department in which they agreed to reimburse me for my expenses in taking the boat to Virginia, and presented him a bill for $3,400. General Patrick said he was very sorry but the aviation section of the army had no money whatever and he could not pay me. Being a bit peevish, I decided not to have anything more to do with the boat, so took her to the Bayonne shipyards of the Submarine Boat Corporation and left her there. Later General Patrick sent me a letter thanking me for the use of the torpedo boat."

A libel later was placed against the boat and the United States Marshal sold her in the Spring of 1923 for $400. That was Mr. Shearer's last knowledge of her until he read of her seizure as a rum runner.

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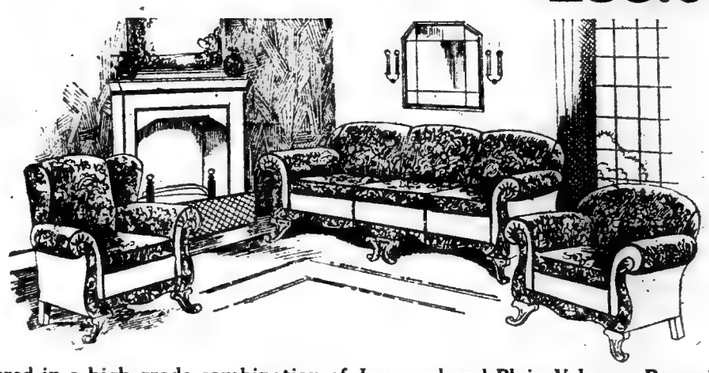

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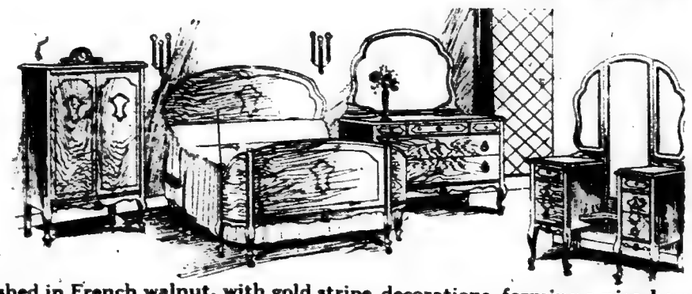

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63x 90—reg. $1.59	1.26	50x36—reg. 53 ct.	.43
63x 99—reg. $1.74	1.35	50x40½—reg. 59 ct.	.47
63x108—reg. $1.89	1.46	54x36—reg. 59 ct.	.47
72x 90—reg. $1.74	1.35	54x40½—reg. 69 ct.	.56
72x 99—reg. $1.89	1.46		
72x108—reg. $2.06	1.65		
81x 90—reg. $1.89	1.46		
81x 99—reg. $2.06	1.65		
81x108—reg. $2.24	1.86		
90x 90—reg. $2.06	1.65		
90x 99—reg. $2.24	1.86		
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Inch	Bleached Reg.	Bleached Sale	Unbleached Reg.	Unbleached Sale
42	.38	.30		
45	.40	.32	.38	.30
50	.47	.37	.42	.34
54	.53	.44	.47	.38
63	.60	.50	.53	.44
72	.68	.56	.60	.50
81	.73	.60	.68	.56
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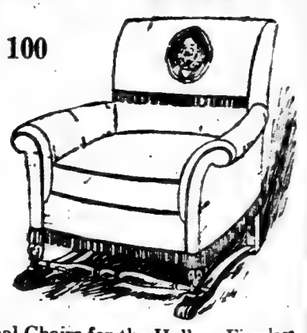

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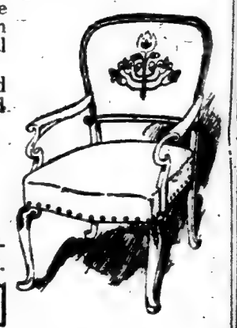

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The New York Times Book Review

Section 3

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1924 TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

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WHEN A GODDESS LEAVES OLYMPUS

She Comes to Earth in America in Wallace Irwin's New Novel

A Review by
PERCY A. HUTCHISON

THE GOLDEN BED. By Wallace Irwin. 437 pp. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. $2.

WHEN Wallace Irwin's novel, "Lew Tyler's Wives," was published last year the skeptics opened their eyes. Was not Wallace Irwin a humorist? And who ever heard of a humorist turned novelist? Not that "Lew Tyler's Wives" was a great story; it broke in the middle and slumped to an anti-climax. But the book had moments of real greatness. Mr. Irwin's picture of Lew Tyler in his young, bibulous and jovial days was an exceptionally vivid and effective piece of character drawing; and the little first wife, with her slang and her red hair, was pathetic and engaging. The later Lew Tyler, stodgy and dull, was no such scintillating piece of portraiture; and the second wife seemed to have been sketched by a novice. But the book conveyed a flavor richly American; it had freshness of spirit, and at the same time it was a return to the sounder novel method of the true masters of fiction.

This year Mr. Irwin has made a second, and more successful, venture with a story of which the scene is laid in the South, and of which the title is "The Golden Bed." That title can only be regarded as unfortunate, since it suggests the ultra-modern school, and the novel is not of that sort. To be sure, the time of the action is the present; but the story is straightforward narrative, events and persons being posed objectively before the camera of the author's mind. The theme is the rise and fall of what we pleasantly call a "self-made" man, a man having something of nobility about him, destroyed by a beautiful and wanton woman. But the wantonness of Flora Lee Peake is of the mind primarily. If it is true that her lust consumes, it is likewise true that her lust is primarily for power; and if she incinerates hearts and bodies, that is incidental to her main pursuit. Flora Lee is akin to the head hunters of New Guinea; she is not a descendant of Cleopatra. Hence the title, although the reader will soon perceive its apparent justification, is, nevertheless, misleading in its connotation. "The Golden Bed" is the reverse of being a sex novel, despite the fact that Flora Lee's is a Venetian couch, decked with flying swans, and that she sleeps beneath a coverlet embroidered with a motto in old French the meaning of which is, "The dog for faithfulness, the pheasant for luxury and the swan for lust." The real symbolism of "The Golden Bed" is to be found in the pheasant, not in the swan.

Just as it was necessary to clear up the symbolism of the title in order to secure the right perspective, so it is also necessary to relate the matter of the locale to the narrative. Mr. Irwin required for his purpose the sharpest caste distinction between hero and heroine that he could find in America today. This could be nowhere else but in the South, with its aristocracy of descent at one end of the scale, and its "pore white trash" at the other. Admah Holtz ("Candy Holtz") is "pore white trash," but he stands for the self-made man everywhere. His strength and his weaknesses are within; Mr. Irwin strikes back to first causes, he is not misled by what is of the surface merely, by what is purely local. And Flora Lee Peake, who uses hearts as playthings, is a queen by divine right of descent from Judge Peake—a daughter of the Southern aristocracy. Thus the novelist heightens the contrast and increases the effect. Yet Flora Lee Peakes are to be found in every section of the country; what was important for Mr. Irwin is that they reach their highest development and come to fullest flower in that part of the land in which chivalry is a cult.

If it be true that chivalry passed its zenith before the period of which Wallace Irwin writes, that very fact makes it more difficult for one of Flora Lee's generation to bring herself into accord with the changing spirit of the times. And because Flora Lee makes no such effort the character Mr. Irwin has created calls for our sympathy, even while our judgment condemns her. This is a tribute to the novelist's art; Flora Lee Peake—little Flo Lee, who lifts Admah up only to hurl him down—will take high rank among American literary creations. Flora Lee is, on the whole, done in a more masterly way than is Admah. But the point to be emphasized is that in taking "pore white trash" Admah, on the one hand, and Flora Lee Peake, the last flower of an aristocracy that is being forced to retire in the face of modern conditions, Flora Lee Peake, grandchild of America's only feudal lords, the author of "The Golden Bed" attained the sharpest contrast this country could offer him. The story rises above characters and locale and is, in its supreme moments, universal. It raises Mr. Irwin above the position of mere narrator and gives him the right to be regarded as novelist. "The Golden Bed" is, for Flora Lee Peake, a life epic, for the author carries her from the cradle to the grave, or, at least, from the christening font to her deathbed. And it is when the christening procession is leaving the church that Admah, a ragged boy selling peppermint drops, has his first glimpse of her. The author gives but few views of Flora Lee's childhood—a picture here as she tyrannizes over brother and sister, another there as she is snaring and discarding some new beau. On the other hand, Mr. Irwin follows in minute detail the career of Admah. The boy's father dies in a drunken debauch, and the mother turns to earning a livelihood for herself and her two boys by making the peppermints which they are sent out to peddle. Admah, later on, develops this trade into a flourishing candy business. Hence the "Candy. Holtz," his firm-name and slogan.

During these early years "Candy Holtz" knows little of Flora Lee Peake, for what might a slave know of Olympian goddesses? Flora Lee marries a Spanish Count. A few weeks before the wedding, wishing to punish her betrothed nobleman for an exhibition of jealousy, she invites "Candy Holtz" to tea. The haughty princess scarcely speaks to the fragment of white trash she has seised on for the humiliation of her lover; but her evil and irresistible spell has been cast upon Admah. And when, after a few years, she returns, discarded by the foreign husband she has betrayed, Holtz, now one of the richest men of the city, President of the steel and tool works, becomes the willing victim of her cupidity. Admah, humble as always, worships in silence, although surrendering himself entirely into her hands. What is of vastly more importance from Flora Lee's point of view, Admah also places his checkbook at her command. And for this she marries him, announcing the engagement of which he had no inkling in a fine crescendo of jazz and cocktails at a costly "apite" dinner and dance she had induced him to give for her. The dinner, with its startling dénouement, is a dramatic scene; the sort of thing Irwin rises to when least expected. And after the dinner—

So that was the situation. For some reason or other they were engaged. The thing he had never dared to consider had come about effortlessly, the goddess of his timid adoration having arisen in public and dropped her heart into his lap. It can't be real, he thought, and again the ugly voice in his ear whispered, "What is it all about?"

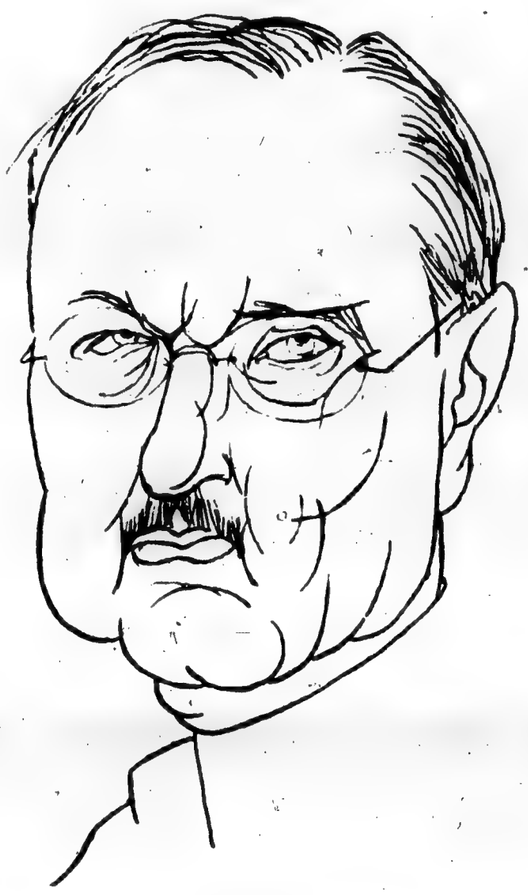
Admah goes on to the end wondering what it is all about, and even at the end never quite understanding.

And what is the end? From what has gone before it is more than probable that the reader has already guessed. Few checkbooks of self-made men who have arisen in small cities from small peppermit drops are inexhaustible. Already all but bankrupt from the extravagances of their living, Admah finally discovers that he cannot pay for the jewels he has bought Flora Lee. He tells her that he must return them to the jeweler or face ruin; whereupon she leaves him, to go away with a lover. Admah, who has lost the confidence of the more solid men of the tool and steel company, is removed from the Presidency. Whether Flora Lee is cast off by her lover is not quite clear, but she returns to die; returns not to the great house which Admah bought for her, but to the old Peake mansion in which she was born—the old Peake mansion, now an evil-smelling ruin of a rooming house.

It is in these final chapters of "The Golden Bed" that Wallace Irwin rises to his greatest heights; in them he is dramatic, but not melodramatic; the lines pulse and throb with suppressed emotion; the pages vibrate. Only a writer very sure of himself could handle the deathbed scene as Irwin handles it; or the arrival of Admah through disillusionment to a realization of the true love which Flora Lee's sister Margaret has always felt for him and suppressed.

"The Golden Bed" is masterly; but it is not a masterpiece. Mr. Irwin is guilty of many serious lapses. He has not schooled himself to master the difficult art of omission; and because he has not disciplined himself in this the book is badly clogged. The story runs to nearly 450 pages; it should have been fully 100 pages shorter. Mr. Irwin paints Flora Lee; he merely photographs Admah. And the multiplicity of line obscures the picture. So also of scene; Mr. Irwin cannot bear to lose a single detail. For instance, when the Peake furniture is sold at auction he needs must have the "going, going, gone" over half the articles—veriest amateurism in letters.

This overloading and clogging of the pages may be forgiven Mr. Irwin in view of the splendid sweep with which he manages to carry off the end; in view of the profoundly moving and human quality of the whole. A more serious question concerns the genuine quality of the character of Margaret Peake, stretching out her hand to save Admah at the last. Is not this a concession—a left-handed concession, perhaps—to the demand for a "happy ending" which has ruined so many American stories and debased so many American writers? And one point more. Mr. Irwin is somewhat overdoing the study of dipsomanie. Drunkenness in two novels in a row is too much. Lew Tyler was considerably addicted to strong drink; and there is much heavy drinking in the story of Flora Lee and Admah. It is to be hoped that if there must be drinking in Mr. Irwin's next novel it will merely for the sake of variety be confined to milk or ginger ale.



Wallace Irwin.

A Caricature by Hans Stengel.

What Evil Days Have Fallen on Orthoepy!

No Longer Do Battles Rage Over the Penultimate or the Antepenultimate

By M. B. LEVICK

PERHAPS it is age, bringing feeble tolerance along with a flowing white beard, or perhaps it is the spirit of restless times that has relaxed attentness upon such lesser matters as diacritical marks. Whatever it is, where are now the great battles over pronunciation in which, once upon a time, "It is!" boomed like Big Bertha through a barrage of "Tisn't either!"

It cannot be that the science of pronunciation is still dammed up because of the war—that dam has broken even for archaeology. But who today would lay down his life for the antepenult of apotheosis? Is orthoepy a tarnished science, talking in dust on a shelf with the phrenologists' busts? That cannot be. Orthoepy is rooted too deep in the vital passions of the race. It is not of a moment but ageless. The ape-man quarreled over the intonation of a grunt and the superman, when he comes, will smile superiorly and say: "Now, analogy may be a very well, but I tell you • • •"

Books multiply and orthoepy is the concomitant of books. It is the warfare of men who read, of men who are concerned only second with things, but first with the names of things. Yet glance at the lists of new publications, and it would seem that there are fewer titles given to orthoepy itself. And even in the titles than do appear there is a diminishment of the old familiar possessiveness that was a challenge or a battle cry. Here, too, tolerance has brought its corruption. Seek the old iron-bound assurance and intensity, and one must turn to the advertising pages. There, between crimes of etiquette and footages of culture, one finds vestiges, melodramatised: a picture of a drawing room, the characters all aghast, the table overturning of its own accord and the piano uttering spontaneous discords, because the blushing young man in the left foreground has accented the second syllable of hospitable (tear off the coupon NOW!)

It was not thus in the period when orthoepy stood upon its own dignity. Not in the days of our infancy when playmates were synzyy and phthisis, nor long before either, back in the seventeenth century, when the light of conscious well-doing came to the face of John Anson (if it was he) as he wrote his rules of pronunciation letter by letter and came to "... but in ah, oh, foh, H is pronounced."

He was of the true order of lawgivers: "The English Tutor; or, Compendious School-Master; by a Lover of Learning." It was printed with the long S and was sold at the Rose and Crown in St. Paul's Churchyard. H (to continue) is soft at the beginning of words from the Hebrew, he said: "For example, we should write, Hierusalem, which we now pronounce and custom hath of late introduced the writing of it with an H, as Jerusalem, and H is almost swallowed up in Humphrey and humble." Sufficiently long ago, yet even then the simplifying speller was confounding confusion. The author, dallying with the idea, says to the "ingenious and ingenuous reader":

And now, reader, consider that albeit the learned have rendered a reason why these superfluous letters should be written in the words where they are not pronounced, because they show from whence the words are derived; yet it is much to be desired, and hath been by some of late ingeniously endeavored to write words as we speak them, which would make our tongue abundantly more familiar and useful both to ourselves and strangers.

"H is pronounced:" thus and so, flatly. So in other days besides this schoolmaster's. A century later and the Rev. Robert Nares was laying down the law:

Yet what better termination do we ever find, as matters now are, to the discussion of the right pronunciation of any word, than the counterpoise of detached and contrary examples; the confirmation of every disputant in his former notions, or the hopeless concession of uncertainty on all sides.

We will change all that, said Nares, and wrote his "General Rules for the Pronunciation of the English Language." In the title he ran across one of the difficulties of orthoepy; nobody knows what it is. Men will draw shooting irons over the practice of it, but they do not know its name. Poor Nares had to change the original title of his book; nobody would buy a work about this strange monster orthoepy. "Pronunciation," so the jobber could sell the remainder.

Orthoepy, then; what is it? A definition: Orthoepy is the science of pronunciation, which has reached such a stage of perfection that its chief professors wrangle bitterly over how to pronounce its name.

But this quibble will not account for the present slackened interest, if slack it is. Nares, having launched his thunderbolt, became only a memory for the latter-day Lounsbury of Yale to poke fun at, yet the disputes continued, for as Nares himself confessed, "every person has some peculiarities in his pronunciation, but almost every one is bigoted to those which he has adopted."

Twenty years ago the fires were burning brightly still, but then other fires were lighted and beside them orthoepy was a candle in sunlight. A period of some sort had been marked. Back of it were the untold generations of human obstinacy and such more immediate factors as Bernard Shaw's advertisement of the subject in various prefaces, plays and notes. It is true he talked of phonetics, which is to orthoepy what chess is to checkers, but he was only one of many. Men considered their speech and hurled brickbats for its sake and new alphabets were evolved and crept into dictionaries: strange alphabets, worse than the Russian, with letters standing on their heads or lying like the Lazy L in a cattle brand; they bobbed like symbols on a bell buoy and they speckled themselves and grew tails while the Websterian diacritics took on, in comparison, the aspect of a quaint simplicity. These patent alphabets may have had something to do with the decline. It may be they seemed to settle matters once for all. It may be that nobody could read them. Meanwhile, the little handbooks which punctilious aunts and uncles once gave on birthdays had grown and grown: the thousand mispronounced words of the first thin issue had grown to five, to ten, to twenty. There were no more words to mispronounce. Once again everything was settled and in England only the specialists listened when the poet laureate raised a cry against an imminent phonetic spelling and declared the speech of Southern England was fixing on a degraded form, while in America New York's cockney gained power and in the South they still pronounce afternoon evenin.'

The pride of pronunciation is still here, however. It is inborn in the race. But something should be done to release it, to raise it again to the paramountcy of more observant days. What is needed is a new conception of orthoepy. As a science it has reached a limit, the specimens have all been caught, labeled in the funny alphabets and pinned on boards. But as an esthetic it has barely begun. Nevertheless, the way is indicated.

Consider the infinite possibilities of healthy dispute in making the pronunciation fit the sense.

This would not be a simple matter of special dispensation, such as that which is given the military that they may say bum and rowt for bomb and route and still escape the obloquy these pronunciations would bring upon the rest of us. It is more akin to the familiar quandary of the poet, to spell gray with an "a" or an "e"? Yet not entirely variable, there are words whose fitness of pronunciation would remain as unchangefully satisfactory as the "u" in glamour, take out that old "u" and where is the essence of the word?

What must be sought (in the new order) is the word's onomatopoeic soul. It is a quality, lying deeper than mere surface sense. A hunk is a hunk and a hank is a hank: one could not mean the other. Hunk is wrenched; hank droops. With those two there is no mistaking the pronunciation. But consider abdomen. Disregard the authorities for the moment. What is abdomen when the accent is put on the first syllable? It is a tadpole, its tail fades away to nothing; the whole word goes slipping off like its friend the gondola and there is not a ripple left. But now say it once more, with the accent on the middle syllable. Ah! Here is a perfect little word, shaped to its meaning. It has a head; it has its feet together, firmly planted; and, most important of all, it has a plump little middle. Ab-do'-men. There you have it, sound and sense agreeing.

Try out the words in accordance with this principle. Aspirant: accent the second syllable and it soars; the first, and it is the landing of the burnt-out rocket stick. Derisively: is it so indeed if you give it the long I? What sense in tremolo if the stress by chance were on the penult? Decorous is too sprightly if the first syllable is stressed; contemplative cants too briskly unless the con is given the accent. Lamentable, fragmentary, cavernous: here are more. Sharpen the S in diffuse and it no longer diffuses.

Beyond such words are the pronunciations of occasion. Dolorous, in the customary manner, is a cracked bell; shift the accent to the penult and it becomes a merry widow. Sonorous booms, but throw the stress to the beginning and it is a sound for a funeral.

Who cares if sonorous is one of the two exceptions to the rule that words of three or more syllables ending in orous are generally accented on the antepenultimate? What are rules, anyhow! Believe the schoolmen, and every second word is an exception to a rule, from Chaucer onward. If they had only had phonographs in his day! The rule-makers once threatened excommunication for any who failed to stress the first syllable in detestable, as they do even now to those (meaning all of us) who fail to accent the second of inundate. The rules do not make usage, but usage (having presented its credentials) makes the rules. So on with the rejuvenation of orthoepy. Having put personality in everything from plumbing to pianos, let us put it in pronunciation, too. There is even scope for that charming young woman whose great-great-grandmother was Irish, a circumstance revealed only when she says infinitissimal. Even if the theory should be carried to excess, it would still be endurable; who in the springtime would not take it in good part, for instance, if mere birds were transmuted into the bryddes of six hundred years ago! If at first blush the suggestion seems a trifle precious, consider the revivifying ructions it promises orthoepy. It is a brand-new theory, and, like many such, is more than a century old; there is something like the germ of it in John Walker.

And what will Walker and his fellow compilers say? Well, the dictionaries will come along in good time, wagging their tails behind them. They always do. If you are timid, fall back on Lounsbury's advice. There is no such thing as the authority, said he; there are authorities. If you prefer a pronunciation, search them all till you find one, if you must, and then stand behind that one as your warrant.

In last resort you can always brain your opponent by citing Stormonth's dictionary. Who ever thinks of looking in him?

The Poe Cottage, Fordham, N. Y.

Etching by C. F. W. Mielatz. Reprinted from "American Graphic Art," by F. Weitenkampf, New York. The Macmillan Company.

Confessions of a Burmese Princess

EAST AND WEST. By ——. New York: Thomas Seltzer. $2.

THE anonymous autobiography cannot but be an object of suspicion. By its very nature, it embraces a fundamental inconsistency, the inconsistency between the frankness required by the autobiographer's method and the reticence implied in the concealment of the author's name. While it is perfectly conceivable that a writer should have valid private reasons for wishing to withhold his name in connection with certain disclosures, it is far from apparent why such a writer should undertake an autobigraphy.

These reflections are aroused by the volume entitled "East and West," offered as the confessions of a princess, but arousing a suspicion that it may be nothing more or less than a none too skillful narrative fabricated by a none too imaginative romanticist. Before stating the facts that lead one to his conclusion, it may be well to describe briefly the nature of the book. In the beginning we see the narrator (whom we know only as "Lola") as an English child residing in drab circumstances with her accomplished although inefficient father and her handsome but self-centred and designing mother. Owing to some offense whose nature we are not told, the father is sent to prison and the girl is taken to live with some relatives in Ireland. Several years later, upon her return to England, she enters enthusiastically into amateur theatricals, and as a result meets the Burmese Prince, Mindoon, an irresistibly fascinating and talented young man then paying a temporary visit to England. With romantic promptness, Mindoon falls in love with Lola; and, while she does not immediately return the compliment, she is persuaded by her scheming mother to receive him favorably; and at length it is arranged (largely between the mother and Mindoon) that he is to return from Burma three years later and marry the girl.

The three years pass; the wedding ceremony is duly performed; the young bride accompanies her lover to his home in the Far East. For a while they live happily together; then the coolness of the husband's relatives begins to communicate itself to the wife, and she begins to feel the rift that presages complete separation. Later, when she is temporarily in England, that rift spreads appallingly; Lola hears that her husband is living with another woman, and, in her resultant indignation, she sends him a message that makes the breach complete. A year or two later Mindoon inexplicably dies; and the wife, having in her turn been momentarily unfaithful, is left to meet the fulfillment of his melodramatic prophecy, made in the first glow and ardor of their love:

> Lola, if ever you care for any one, if you ever leave me, I will curse you and will haunt you while you live. Apart from me you shall know neither peace nor prosperity—a wanderer on the face of the earth, the time will come when you will not have a roof over your head, neither raiment nor food.

Apart from the fact that this theme is one that might have been invented by any third-rate fictionist, the story is told with but little vividness and with but small attention to specific detail on those occasions when specific detail is particularly necessary. While the author describes minutely her childhood lodgings in London, she provides no picture of Burma that might not have been supplied by any one equipped with a textbook on geography and a moderately active imagination; neither the physical feature of the region nor the nature of the people nor their social life is portrayed for us except in the most shadowy outlines. But this is not the worst. The book abounds in inconsistencies and incongruities that are distressing when they are not merely comic. For one thing, Mindoon, the Burmese Prince, is the son of a man who makes his money by commerce! For another thing, the author is constantly contradicting herself in a manner that, to say the least, shows but a very indifferent memory. Several times, after some misfortune or other, she informs us never again is she to know happiness; and yet several times, with a blithe disregard of her previous statements, she declares, "And now began the happiest two years of my life!"

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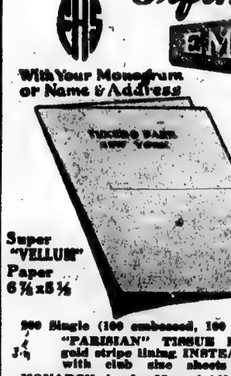

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In the Middle Ages Life Was Full of Excitement

Contrasts With Modern Manners in Economics and the Humble Position of Man

A Review by
ALLEN SINCLAIR WILL

THE WANING OF THE MIDDLE AGES. By J. Huizinga, Professor in the University of Leyden. 308 pp. London: Edward Arnold & Co. $5.40.

THE reader whose taste is surfeited with the conventionalities on the ménu of current literature may seat himself with refreshing anticipation at the table which Professor Huizinga spreads. Before him is placed a dish compounded of many ingredients that are familiar, yet the blended effect is that of a distinct novelty. There is a strong flavor of history, but while one senses this flavor a reminder of something else attracts. Is it economics? Yes, but while reflecting on that point there arises a strong impression of sociology. In turn, or all at once, there come to the mind suggestions of literary analysis, art criticism, theology, the beginnings of the modern drama, costume design, travel, romance and glimpses of virtually all aspects of the medieval "complex" in war and peace.

The general impression produced is that it is of medieval man that the author writes primarily—not only the manifestations of man in his multiform activities, but also and more particularly the inner life from which those activities proceed.

Hence it may be said that the book virtually defies classification. The author's originality is one of his best possible claims to a hearing in this country—the work has already run through several editions in Dutch—for here the standardized methods of contemplating historical periods are failing into greater disfavor all the time. The cry is for light that searches deep into the heart of things to replace the old taper that gave only a half disclosed view of the surface.

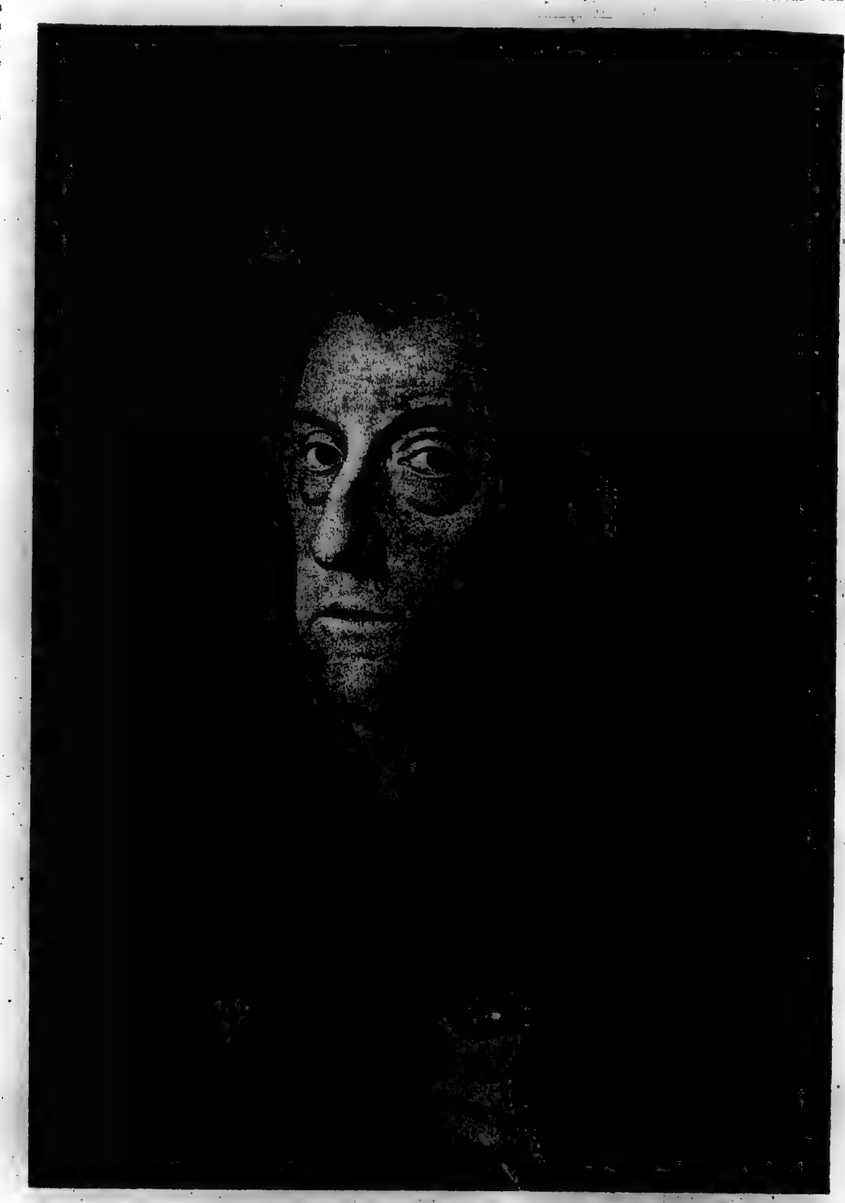
If the book were nothing more than a work of research it would still be welcomed for its scope and profundity. It goes far beyond that. Professor Huizinga has dressed his imposing and variegated assemblage of facts in the colorful garments characteristic of novels, and he parades them from his first page to the last in a vivid style which is the antithesis of plodding scholarship. He presents a series of pictures which impress one first by their realism and next by their attractiveness alone.

Even apart from the labor of investigation which was necessary to produce such a work, it was no light task which the learned author set for himself. The Middle Ages are a particularly difficult field to appraise in the modern historical sense, because the chroniclers of the time were concerned to a large extent with personages whom they deemed elevated above the mass and therefore worthy of attention. The wealthy burgher was an object of financial exploitation by his arbitrary prince, but not of historical curiosity on account of anything that concerned himself as an individual or even as a unit in a group. As for the villein, he was fit only to pay taxes and no time was spent on him unless he was refractory in contributing of his menial toil to the splendors of the eminent.

The story which Professor Huizinga tells is one of waning institutions linked with the past rather than of historical origins foreshadowing the future, an innovation of no small importance as applied to the consideration of medievalism. He has centred on France and the Netherlands in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, because he considers that there and at that time the ripe or overripe evidences of the medieval spirit were to be seen most clearly. Of the general aspects which he presents he writes:

> To the world when it was half a thousand years younger, the outlines of all things seemed more clearly marked than to us. The contrast between suffering and joy, between adversity and happiness, appeared more striking. All experience had yet to the minds of men the directness and absoluteness of the pleasure and pain of childlife.
>
> Every event, every action, was still embodied in expressive and solemn forms, which raised them to the dignity of a ritual. For it was not merely the great facts of birth, marriage and death which, by the sacredness of the sacrament, were raised to the rank of mysteries; incidents of less importance, like a journey, a task, a visit, were equally attended by a solitary light or a single distant cry.
>
> All things presenting themselves to the mind in violent contrasts and impressive forms, lent a tone of excitement and of passion to everyday life and tended to produce that perpetual oscillation between despair and distracted joy, between cruelty and pious tenderness, which characterized life in the Middle Ages.

The formalism with which aristocratic life was invested was constantly on display, and was based upon an idealism which was often empty. Chivalrous romanticism disguised in unreality much that was characteristic of life in general. Re-



Jan Van Eyck's "The Man with a Pink." At the Royal Museum, Berlin.

theatrically made up. For want of the faculty to express emotions in a simple and natural way, recourse must needs be had to esthetic representations.

Professor Huizinga is especially effective when, basing his view upon abundant references, he depicts the despair which settled upon the less favored orders of society. Too ignorant to comprehend the real causes of their troubles, they were disposed to accept submission as a duty and practice it. Their political ideals, if such a term may be appropriately used, were taken from the Old Testament and from snatches of current romance. Their minds reduced world only as an endless succession of evils? Had government, exactions, the cupidity and violence of the great, wars and brigandage, scarcity, misery and pestilence—this is contemporary history nearly reduced in the eyes of the people.

The feeling of general insecurity which was caused by the chronic form wars were apt to take, by the constant menace of the dangerous classes, by the ministrations of justice was further aggravated by the obsession of the coming end of the world, and by the fear of hell, sorcerers and of devils. The background of all life in the world seems black. Everywhere the flames of hatred arise and injustice reigns.

People were soothed to some extent by what the author calls dreams extravagant visions which passed current for centuries as a part of the possessing actual substance. There there were fascinating dreams of heroism, as exhibited in knighthood. Lovemaking in the higher orders of society is listed as another dream. It was invested with the complexities of an artificial code in which pretense was uppermost.

Professor Huizinga is of the opinion that "in no other epoch did the ideal of civilization amalgamate to such a degree with that of love." Courtly love symbolized the noble life and was even "elevated to the height of a rite." Interwoven with elaborate forms of a courtesy which was not always felt, it tended to drift away from the intensity of true sentiment. So-called problems of love were debated with an outward show of respect and sincerity by princes too gross to comprehend them except as part of a set of rules to which they owed lip service.

An array of chronicles and poems is quoted to show the childishness of much of the spirit of the times. The author thus summarizes the evidence on this point:

> The mentality of the declining Middle Ages often seems to us to display an incredible superficiality and feebleness. The complexity of things is ignored by it in a truly astounding manner. It proceeds to generalizations unhesitatingly on the strength of a single instance. Its liability to wrong judgment is extreme.
>
> Inexactitude, credulity, levity, inconsistency, are common features of medieval reasoning. All these defects are rooted in its fundamental formalism. To explain a situation or an event a single motive suffices, and, for choice, the most general motive, the most direct or the grossest.

Some of the most interesting viewpoints in the book are based upon a close study of the art of the period covered. The reader sees that history may be disclosed in an imaginative picture, for the main part of the artist's perspective was the life around him. Professor Huizinga says that the idea of his book came to him while he was seeking to arrive at a genuine understanding of the art of the brothers Van Eyck and their contemporaries, in order that he might grasp its meaning by seeing it in connection with the entire life of the times.

The aspect of cruelty and misery which overspread Europe is presented in chronicles, but art in France and the Netherlands in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries conveys another impression to combine with the somberness—an impression of "pure and naïve beauty of religious fervor, and profound mystic peace." This the author calls the "substitution of artistic for intellectual appreciation" of the age. He admits its defects as a guide to balanced judgment, except when taken in connection with other evidence, for the vices which it exhibits is "always too favorable."

The English version of Professor Huizinga's book, he says in his preface, is an adaptation, reduction and consolidation of the original work done under his direction. The translator was F. Hopman of Leyden. As an example of scholarly insight and fascinating literary style it is worthy of reproduction in any language.

thousand formalities, benedictions, ceremonies, formulae.

In such a world prosperity appeared more brilliant than it is now and indigence more calamitous. Health was more of a distinction and sickness more of a plague in a time of medical ignorance. The author says that it is difficult at this day to comprehend the keenness "with which a fur coat, a good fire on the hearth, a soft bed, a glass of wine were formerly enjoyed." He observes:

> The contrast between silence and sound, darkness and light, like that between Summer and Winter, was more strongly marked than it is in our lives. The modern town hardly knows silence and darkness in their purity, nor the effect of

religion was the rock to which people fled in a troubled sea of doubt, only to abandon it in fitful irresolution. We read of the shifting mentality of the period:

> The passionate and violent soul of the age, always vacillating between tearful piety and frigid cruelty, between respect and insolence, between despondency and wantonness, could not dispense with the severest rules and the strictest formalism. All emotions required a rigid system of conventional forms, for without them passion and ferocity would have made havoc of life. By this sublimating faculty each event became a spectacle for others; mirth and sorrow were artificially and

kings to fixed types—the wise and just, those "deceived by evil councilors," the avengers of family honor (who counted lightly the spilling of peasants' blood), the unfortunate who, falling before superior rivals, were still entitled to sympathy and devotion.

The prevalent economic disorders were scarcely deemed to be subjects for the systematic attention of rulers. The business of the Prince, it was accepted, was to fight with courage and to exhibit the fruits of his power in lavish, if often tawdry, display. Professor Huizinga remarks:

> Is it surprising that the people could see their fate and that of the

About Books, *More or Less:* Complex or Complicated

By SIMEON STRUNSKY

JOSEPH CONRAD has imposed on his future biographers and appraisers a task sufficiently familiar in literary history. And that the necessity of distinguishing between, and explaining if possible, an earlier and a later "manner." Beginning just ten years ago with "Chance" there manifested itself in Conrad an evolution away from mood toward action, from the "vibration of life" as he himself has described his purpose, toward the play of more robust forces. His preoccupation with character survived, of course. But human character became simplified in the sense of becoming less tremulous. The luminous splendor of his Captain Anthony, in "Chance," was an effect that could not have been attained by the earlier Conrad technique of a vast, brooding detail. He began to paint in broader strokes. The Conrad manner grew steadily more simple and more direct during the last ten years of his life, emancipating itself from the introspections that were not infrequently longueurs, and from the subtleties that were sometimes merely verbal.

Many great writers grow stylistically with the years, but not always in the same direction. For the majority of those who so change it is not at all true that the process is one from youth's storm and stress toward the serenity of old age, from youth's extravagances to a chaste and chiseled thrift in the use of the dictionary. For the majority it is just the other way. George Meredith and Henry James are obviously the most notorious examples of a style of original grace and simplicity that evolved into something monstrously Gothic. From "The Portrait of a Lady" to "The Golden Bowl," or from "Richard Feverel" and "Beauchamp's Career" to "Diana" and "The Egoist" is the story of an extraordinary increase in blood pressure, apparently consequent upon old age. Even our own Howells, to whom Nature had denied the slightest gift for obscurity, in whom the Hellenic grace leaping across a couple of thousand years and several thousand miles found a mid-Western lodgment — even Howells toward the end, and especially in his essays, began to show traces of congestion. If it is possible at all to speak of mannerism in Howells, the first paw-lickings of that fatal creature may be discerned in some of the Harper causeries. More than a suggestion of the same process is found in the latest Kipling. That earlier perfect mastery over the heartstrings has shown signs of degenerating into labored orchestrations. And it is on record that the elaborate symbolism of the older Ibsen has fast been losing favor; the stress is now on the direct and obvious impishness of "Peer Gyrat" and the straightforward exhortation of "Brand."

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THE prose writers who grow simpler as they grow older are less in number. Time had its way with so elemental a force even as the Dickens exuberance; to the extent, that is, of taming it somewhat. To the end there remained more than enough fire and vehemence and turgidity to equip an entire generation of ardent young spirits. But Copperfield is obviously quieter than Nickleby, and "Great Expectations" than "Oliver Twist." The extraordinary restraint — for Dickens—of the unfinished "Edwin Drood" must be explained by something more than a mistaken ambition to rival Wilkie Collins in the latter's own field. Dickens turning toward straight plot and simple exposition would be the closest parallel to the change from the earlier to the later Joseph Conrad, who is probably our outstanding example of the years bringing economy and sobriety—in words.

How far does stylistic evolution correspond to an evolution in content? With a decreasing subtlety in verbal expression does there come a loss of refinement in the interpretation of human character and motive? With the amazing lingual involvements of the mature Meredith and James do you find a corresponding power for digging into the involutions of the human soul? Is there a greater and truer reality in "Heart of Darkness" than in "Chance"? The answer might as well be stated here and now. The subtle stroke does not necessarily get nearer to reality than the broad stroke. On the contrary, the subtle stroke too frequently fails because it becomes an exercise in itself instead of a real quest. The subtle method, the intricate, painstaking, exhausting research frequently succeeds in creating the illusion of a reality that does not exist. It is the surgeon who is carried away by pride of the scalpel into probing for non-existent ills. Put an archeologist to sifting Babylonian dust heaps for six months, and he is bound to find something that, for all practical purposes, is not really there.

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IT is not at all difficult in Joseph Conrad to cite instances where the "vibratory" mood finds little justification in the object which supposedly elicits it. A refined analysis is sometimes brought to bear on a very simple problem. There emerges a sense of mystery where there really is no mystery, and of evanescent values where the value is stamped quite clearly on the face. The reverse of breaking a butterfly on a wheel is to subject the ordinary cart-wheel to the minute study that preferably goes into the beauty of the wings of the butterfly. Kurtz, in the "Heart of Darkness" may deserve the elaborate strategy of suggestion, insinuation and indirect approach which Conrad has brought to bear on a theme which other writers have handled acceptably with a much greater economy; the white man whose morals decompose under the pressure of the jungle. But at least Kurtz was what is usually called a complex nature.

Conrad himself makes no such claim for the young Russian ivory-hunter in the story, the adventurer who plunges into the Congo on his own, with a rifle and a pack of trade goods. There is nothing complex there. It requires no explanation beyond just that: adventure. Once the surprise of his walking out on you from the jungle is over, there is little else to be said about the simple-hearted, blue-eyed, young daredevil. But that is not Marlow's way when he picks up a stray in the forest, and gives him a pipeful of tobacco and listens to his story:

I looked at him, lost in astonishment. There he was before me, in motley, as though he had absconded from a troupe of mimes, enthusiastic, fabulous. His very existence was improbable, inexplicable and altogether bewildering. He was an insoluble problem. It was inconceivable how he had existed, how he had succeeded in getting so far, how he had managed to remain—why he did not instantly disappear. "I went a little further," he said, "then still a little further—till I had gone so far that I don't know how I'll ever get back. Never mind. Plenty time. I can manage. You take Kurtz away quick—quick—I tell you." The glamour of youth enveloped his particolored rags, his destitution, his loneliness, the essential desolation of his futile wanderings. For months—for years—his life hadn't been worth a day's purchase; and there he was gallantly, thoughtlessly alive, to all appearances solely indestructible only by virtue of his few years and of his unreflecting audacity.

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NOTE how the last dozen words dispose of everything that comes before. Youth and unreflecting audacity would be a sufficient explanation, after the first shock, of a man walking out of a Congo forest in tattered and patched garments. It would be sufficient explanation even to those of us who have not knocked about the seven seas like Marlow who had encountered, unquestionably, derelicts, castaways and mad adventurers everywhere. A young boy who has run away to sea is not "fabulous." A young ivory-hunter on his own is not "altogether bewildering." And as he puffs away at his pipe and explains just how he happened to get where he is, he is certainly not an "insoluble problem." If the problem exists at all, it is in Marlow, who finds astonishment in everything.

The supposed complexities of, human character and motive are not always inherent in the subject. What we often regard as complexity may be simply complication, introduced by the author. In itself a shoe lace is a very simple phenomenon, but it can notoriously get itself complicated into a knot conducive to the most fascinating analysis and contemplation. The metaphor should be safeguarded. There may be souls—there are, indeed, souls—whom fate or circumstance will tangle up into knots and loops and stray ends that legitimately call for a Dostoievsky. But the problem, in such instances, must present itself to the analyst as a ready-made problem. It must not be a problem of his own contrivance. For a soul twisted and snarled by circumstances, your interest and pity are immediately evoked. To a soul knotted up by the author for the mere joy of disentanglement, there can be no such response, because at bottom it is not a real soul and a real problem. Let us get one more value out of the shoe-lace metaphor. Suppose a man has discovered a marvelous machine for disentangling knots in shoe-laces. Suppose he has developed a marvelous dactylic flexibility which makes the hardest knot a question only of time. That man will be under the very strong temptation of tying knots in perfectly normal shoe-laces for the sole purpose of exercising his technique. He will be creating complexities for the sole purpose of resolving them or of brooding over their mystery.

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A COURAGEOUS examination of the later Meredith or the later Henry James might well raise the doubt whether in their perfected convolutionary approach they have really probed more deeply or more finely into the soul than they did with their earlier crystal-clear vocabularies. The earlier James manner would have been perfectly adapted to the task of depicting what Maisie knew; because what Maisie knew was something real and worth while and therefore qualified to stand the test of transparency. The earlier James manner could have done nothing with "The Spoils of Poynton," of which the hero is a houseful of rare furniture. That subject demanded the full strength of the James analysis because, at bottom, it was not worth analyzing. The play of human motive involved in Poynton is subtle only in the sense that it was deliberately created by the author for the display of his virtuosity. A complicated sentence does not necessarily mean a complicated thought. An author painfully involved does not necessarily imply a spiritual refinement hard to grasp. It may often be only a case again of the hand being quicker than the eye. The artist's subtle fingers may suggest an object that isn't really there.

Men like Stendhal, Balzac, Hardy and Gissing, who have succeeded in plumbing pretty deep into the soul of men, have dived straight. So, among the Russians, have men like Tolstoy and Turgenieff, whose method is always direct. Tolstoy will use ten words for Turgenieff's one, but in both cases it is the clear human speech. If, at the present moment, in this country and in England, these two men have had to make way for their compatriot Dostoievsky, the reason would be our predisposition to accept the complicated as the complex. In the huge, sprawling pages of Karamazoff we think we get a complete inventory of the corners of the Slav soul simply because Dostoievsky leads us from corner to corner and back again. But there is a way—it is Turgenieff's way—of illuminating every corner of the soul in a single revealing flash; as he has done in "Liza" and "Smoke." In the course of Dostoievsky's nine hundred pages any one of his men or women may pass from hate to love or from laughter to tears a dozen times; but that is only complication. Two swift transitions from hate to love or from tears to laughter are as good as a dozen to establish the complexity of human character and motive.

MESDAMES ET MESSIEURS

Degas's "Le Salut au Public."

A Pastel at the Luxembourg Museum, Paris. From "Degas," by Julius Meier-Graefe. New York: Alfred A. Knopf.

Queries and Answers

Communications for these columns should be addressed to the Editor of Queries and Answers, NEW YORK TIMES. They should be written on one side of the paper only, and must contain the name and address of the writer as an evidence of good faith. Queries that do not seem of general interest will not be published; others will be answered by mail, if possible, when stamped envelopes accompany the queries.

QUERIES

"He Stood Up"

P. W.—Will you be good enough to discover for me the author of the following quotation:

Then he stood up, and trod to dust
Fear and desire, trust and mistrust,
And dreams of bitter sleep and sweet;
And bound, for sandals on his feet,
Knowledge and patience of what must
And what things may be in the heat
And cold of years that rot and rust
And alter; and his spirit's meat
Was freedom, and his staff was wrought
Of strength and woven of thought.

"By Death Smitten"

T. V. J.—Can you tell me who wrote these lines?

Here lies by death smitten
A hapless young kitten
To molder away in the dust.
Oh, had he lived longer
He might have been stronger
And died somewhat older, we trust.

"Slaved Forevermore"

E. R. A.—Perhaps you or your readers can help me to locate the poem which contains the following lines:

That little bit of woman turned her
full two eyes on me,
And they smote me sore to my innermost core,
And they hold me 'slaved forevermore,
Nor care I to be free.

"Little Mystic Clock"

H. C. R.—Please find, if possible, the old verses beginning

There is a little mystic clock
No human eye hath seen.
It ticks and ticks the livelong day
From morning until eve'n.

"In the Morning"

L. D.—Can your readers tell me the words of an old song—perhaps 1860—which began thus:

Up in the morning early,
Just at the break of day,
Taking the cows to the pasture,
Raking the new-mown hay.

"The Healed Pinion"

E. F. M.—Will you kindly let me know if you can locate for me the following sacred song?

THE HEALED PINION

There's a song of a broken pinion,
Of a bird that used to sing,
And the air was its dominion
Till it chanced to break a wing.
And it lay on a bed of mosses,
All fainting and sore with pain,
Till it healed the broken pinion,
And it soared with that same sweet strain.

Chorus—

Then come to the Saviour,
No matter what's thy sin,
He will heal the broken pinion
And will take you back again.

"This, Too"

A. W.—Will some one please tell me the author of the words: "This, too, shall pass away"?

"If You Think"

E. C. B.—Can any reader locate these lines for me?

If you think some praise is due him,
Now's the time to slip it to him,
For he cannot read his tombstone,
When he's dead.

"This Makes Friends"

S. H. T.—Can you or any of your readers tell me where the following lines can be found:

Can gold gain friendship? Impudence of hope
As well mers man an angel might beget.
Love and love only is the loan for love.
Lorenzo, pride repress, nor hope to find a friend
But what has found a friend in thee.
All like the purchase, few the price will pay
And this makes friends such miracles here below.

"Every Soul"

Can any reader supply the full poem containing this verse, and also the author's name:

Every soul must bear its burden,
On the cross we all must die.
And no life is worth the living
That hath not its Calvary.

"Clock of Life"

S. R.—M.—Can any reader locate for me a poem called, I think, "The Clock of Life," and, which starts with this line:

The clock of life is wound but once.

"If You Were Queen"

M. D.—Can any reader locate for me the poem from which this stanza is taken:

If you were Queen—O love—if you were Queen
Of some fair land, with yellow seas between
My castle and your house of night, ingales—
I would go down into the harbor green
And take a black and silver brigantine
And toward your palace set its painted sails,
If you were Queen!

"Let Him Play"

C. H. L.—I should like to know who is the author of the following verse:

We are all weary travelers
Along life's dusty way,
If any man can play the pipes
In God's name let him play.

ANSWERS

"If We Only Understood"

FANNY J. CARR, Fulton, N. Y. —I enclose Kipling's poem, "If We Only Understood," asked for by "A. B. F." in the Aug. 3 issue.

IF WE ONLY UNDERSTOOD

I.

If we knew the cares and trials,
Knew the efforts all in vain,
And the bitter disappointment,
Understood the loss and gain—
Would the grim, eternal roughness
Seem—I wonder—just the same?
Should we help where now we hinder?
Should we pity where we blame?

II.

Ah! we judge each other harshly,
Knowing not life's hidden force—
Knowing not the fount of action
Is less turbid at its source;
Seeing not amid the evil
All the golden grains of good;
And we'd love each other better
If we only understood.

III.

Could we judge all deeds by motives
That surround each other's lives,
See the naked heart and spirit,
Know what spur the action gives,
Often we would find it better,
Purer, than we judge we should;
We should love each other better
If we only understood.

IV.

Could we judge all deeds by motives,
See the good and bad within,
Often we should love the sinner
All the while we loathe the sin:
Could we know the powers working
To o'erthrow integrity,
We should judge each other's errors
More with patient charity.

This poem is not in Rudyard Kipling's "Collected Poems," and there seems to be a doubt that the English poet is actually the author.

"Dear Mabel"

E. QUAIFE, Brooklyn, N. Y.—In answer to "I. J.'s request in your issue of July 27 for words of a song, "Dear Mabel," they are as follows:

Joe was in love with sweet Mabel,
And Dame Rumor said he was anxious to wed,
But somehow he never felt able
To speak when his loved one was nigh;
He blushed like a rose when he met her,
And over each word
He would stammer absurd,
Till once in the form of a letter,
He thought for her love he'd apply,
So straightway he wrote
This businesslike note:

Darling Mabel, now I'm able,
To buy a happy home,
For they raised my pay, dear, only yesterday, dear;
Will you marry? Do not tarry;
Answer yes or no.
I conclude with love and kisses. Yours forever, Joe.

"Kelly's Dream"

LOUISE A. CALLAHAN, Newburgh, N. Y.—The enclosed poem answers "A. R. T.'s query in your issue of July 27 concerning the selection entitled "The Irishman's Banquet":

The poem sent in is too long to print in full, but here are the first and last two verses:

About a week ago I was invited by
an old-time friend of mine
To come up to his residence and test
his beer and wine;
We ate a lobster salad and a lot of
other truck,
And drank each others health until
the hour of three had struck.
Well we drunk until we didn't know
which was wine or beer,
Till our heads felt rather heavy and
our brains not very clear,
I got home; I don't know how; my
prayers I think I said,
But anyhow, I was paralyzed when I
got into bed.

The narrator then dreams that he is at the gate to Heaven, where a certain Paddy is arguing with St. Peter about getting in. After this argument the poem ends:

"Hold," cried Peter, "your case like all the rest must first be tried,
You will have to show a passport before you get inside."
"But hurry up," said Paddy, "or for supper I'll be late,"
And purposely he took his old slouch hat and threw it inside the gate.
"Get your hat," said Peter, "thou sacrilegious lout."
So Paddy went in and slammed the gate and locked St. Peter out;
Then through the keyhole loud he cried, "I'm master now ye see,
But I'll give up Heaven's gate and crown if you set ould Ireland free."

I then awoke and found my head between the bed and wall,
The sheets got tangled around my feet—'twas that lobster did it all.

"Marcus Antonius"

LOUELLA D. EVERETT, Boston, Mass.—The lines beginning "Tell her, still I see those eyes I do not live," quoted by "S. R." in the issue of Aug. 3, are in William Wetmore Story's poem, "Marcus Antonius," Volume I. of his poems, "Parchments and Portraits."

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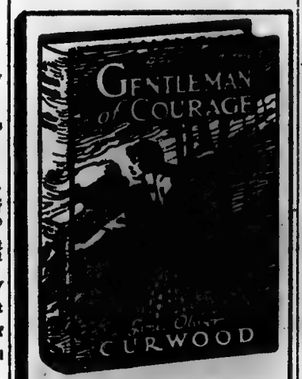

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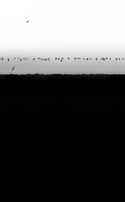

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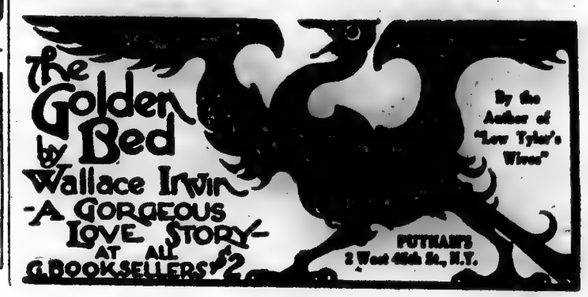

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Brief Reviews

"FOR MAN AND BEAST."

OLD NEW ENGLAND INNS: Being an Account of Little Journeys to Various Quaint Inns and Hostelries of Colonial New England, Including the Wayside Inn, Sudbury, Mass. By Mary Caroline Crawford. Illustrated. 381 pp. Boston: L. C. Page & Co. $3.50.

FIRST published some seventeen years ago, Miss Crawford's handsome and interesting book about "Old New England Inns" deserves this reissue for its intrinsic merit and also because of the freshened general interest in the subject aroused by Henry Ford's recent purchase of the Wayside Inn at Sudbury and his announced intention to restore it as nearly as possible to its appearance in the days of its prosperity and fame. The ninth chapter in this volume tells its story with considerable detail from its establishment over two hundred years ago, and by means of extracts from letters, articles and diaries of travelers at various times describes the sort of entertainment, and its cost, that it furnished for man and beast. And there is some account also of its connection with Longfellow's "Tales." But the volume has not been revised to give the newest chapter in the old inn's long story. There are chapters on the inns of Boston, Newbury, Ipswich and other places, on those of Rhode Island in which history was made, on those that entertained Washington, on the taverns in which the officials of Colonial days spent more money than the taxpayers approved and what they paid for with it, on the taverns of Revolutionary days, on the signs of taverns and their wonders, and various other subjects. The volume is copiously illustrated with almost fifty full-page plates, of which one, that of the Wayside Inn, is in colors.

CATHEDRALS AND COTTAGES

ARCHITECTURE IN ENGLAND. By Cyril Davenport. Illustrated. 154 pp. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. $2.40.

HERE is one of those rare books into which an author profoundly steeped in a subject has packed into small space an immense amount of information and yet has illuminated its every page with significance and has vitalized it all, because of his own keen interest and feeling, into high readability. It is the kind of book that the tourist to England who wants to return after his Summer's trip a wiser person than when he went away, with wider horizons and richer background, will do well to take with him. For without burdening him with a bewildering mass of undigested detail it gives him an understanding of the fundamentals of architecture, its historical and social significance in its English development and appreciation of its beauties and its relations with some of the other arts. For the same reasons the little volume is an excellent one for the general reader who wants to get some knowledge, not too much detailed, of the subject and for the beginning student of architecture.

Mr. Davenport offers an introductory chapter on Roman and Saxon remains in which he first establishes his foundations with a brief general discussion of architecture, the characteristics of different styles and some comparison of the developments of these in England and on the Continent. In three succeeding chapters he takes up the Norman, the Gothic and the Renaissance periods, thus covering the entire development of architecture in England from the beginning of the Christian Era until the present day. In each chapter he describes the structural and ornamental characteristics of the style with which it is concerned, considers its most important monuments and discusses briefly some of its varied features. Each chapter is followed by a short and carefully selected bibliography and at the end of the book there is a glossary of architectural terms. As an example of Mr. Davenport's method of treating his subject, take this comparison of the points of difference between English cathedrals and their Continental contemporaries:

> Perhaps the most important of these distinctions is the almost universally finer sense of proportion which is found in English work, and this particularly shows when length has been preferred to height and in the greater length of the nave as compared with the other limbs of the Latin cross plan. Another distinctive point is that the main tower of English cathedrals is usually in the centre, and smaller towers are put on the western front, whereas abroad the more important towers are usually to be found on the western front, with a lesser tower in the centre. The eastern end of an English cathedral is usually rectangular, and abroad it is almost always rounded. The sites of our English cathedrals have been most carefully chosen, so that when finished they almost invariably show in an imposing way from a distance, whereas Continental churches have mostly been put in the most useful places, irrespective of their suitability for grand appearance.

Mr. Davenport is a devotee of all the arts, but has specialised in some of those less generally appreciated, such as illuminated manuscripts, and his wide knowledge has been coordinated in the production of this book, showing how the development of some of the lesser arts has aided in that of architecture. There are sixty-five illustrations in the text from pen and ink sketches by the author and there are eight page plates from photographs, chiefly of cathedral views.

PERSONAL AND PRIVATE

THE PRIVATE SECRETARY. The Duties and Opportunities of the Position. By Edward Jones Kilduff. 381 pp. New and revised edition. New York: The Century Company. $2.

FIRST published eight years ago, Mr. Kilduff's careful and detailed exposition of the duties of a secretarial position has been so successful as to call for several reprintings and now to make necessary this revised edition. The author has revised the old material in the light of later developments in secretarial work and has added much new matter, thus enlarging the book by five chapters. Mr. Kilduff is Chairman of the Department of Business English in the School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance of New York University and therefore has close personal connection with some of the phases of his subject. He has discussed the matter of secretarial duties and opportunities with several private secretaries of prominent men and with others possessing special information on one or another feature of his theme. The practical value of his volume has been proved by its eight years of use in schools and in business, and for both purposes its usefulness will be increased by the revisions and additions made to this new edition. For teachers and students there has been added to each chapter a series of questions, problems and topics for discussion bearing on the matters dealt with in the chapter. There is also a list of books helpful for supplementary reading. Among the new material added is more detailed information concerning the keeping of the employer's personal accounts. The author goes very carefully and with all possible detail into every phase of secretarial duties and responsibilities, setting forth the reasons for every statement and discussing the secretarial qualities that make for success.

PAWNS AND BISHOPS

CHESS STEP BY STEP. By Frank J. Marshall and J. C. H. Macbeth. Introduction by Hermann Helms. Illustrated. 306 pp. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. $3.50.

MR. MARSHALL is the chess champion of the United States and Mr. Macbeth is a noted British player and an internationally known expert and authority on codes. Therefore their collaboration in such a book as this ought to result, as chess experts say it has done, in a clearly presented and authoritative exposition of the fundamentals of the game. In his introductory note Hermann Helms, who is editor of The American Chess Bulletin, tells something of the histories of the two authors. From this account it would seem that great chess players are first born and then made. For Mr. Macbeth, who is a Scotchman by birth, inherited an aptitude for the game from both father and grandfather, and began playing chess and winning championships early in his life. Mr. Helms thinks he would have become one of the celebrated players of the world if other matters had not engrossed him so much that chess became one of his minor interests. Instead, cryptography became his dominant passion and his books on that and allied subjects and his reputation as a code and cipher expert are well known. Writing about such recondite subjects seems to have developed in him a notable ability, to the profit of the readers of this book, to present what he wants to say in very simple and lucid form.

Mr. Marshall also was born of a father who loved chess and began teaching the moves to his son in early childhood. The boy began winning championships while he was in his teens and has kept it up until the present day. During the last twenty-four years he has played in as many international tournaments of major importance, beginning when he was 23 years old. He came through eight of these contests without losing a single game. Mr. Helms comments on this by saying that it "is a record which, to the best of my belief, has not been equaled or even approached by any living master." He notes that Marshall "seems to be temperamentally unable to do himself justice in match play," but adds that "as a simultaneous player, however, Marshall is undoubtedly the outstanding figure among those masters who specialize in these exhibitions." In January, 1922, he established a world's record by playing 156 games simultaneously in Montreal and on his return to New York was able to replay 154 of them. On several occasions he has encountered over a hundred opponents at once.

The book written by these two authorities begins with the first and simplest explanations and carries the student on gradually, one small step after another, with easy and clear expositions and problems, through all the fundamentals of the game. Its purpose is to enable the beginner to start right and those more versed to rectify and improve their play. There are 129 diagrams illustrating the moves explained in the text.

AT THE BRIDGE TABLE

COMMON SENSE IN AUCTION BRIDGE. By J. C. H. Macbeth. 252 pp. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. $2.50.

THE author of this book is not only a very considerable authority on auction bridge in Great Britain but he is also a student of and authority on secret codes and ciphers, about which he has written several books. He seems, indeed, to have found as much fascination in "the way the cards go" as in the pursuit of mysterious letters and figures. For he says that he was one of the first players in England of auction bridge and has studied it continuously from its inception. The outcome of his study and experience is the conviction that so great is "its infinite variety" that "no two hands are ever the same and no two games exactly similar." Consequently, he thinks that there are no principles that can be laid down as always applicable. And so he has written this book to bring out the importance of using one's own common sense in play and not depending too much on rules and principles that are applicable sometimes, but may not be in some particular instance. Mr. Macbeth is convinced that it is not wise to "form fixed ideas of any kind in connection with a game of such complexity," and therefore he does not often set forth his own opinions in the course of his discussion of the game, but presents different views of specific cases and leaves it to the common sense of his readers "to decide which is the best course to adopt." His purpose is "to assist readers to help themselves."

A chapter of general advice, in which the author stresses the importance of looking on at the game, is followed by ten chapters that discuss various phases of auction. Then comes a series of illustrative hands from actual play so arranged that the reader can find good practice in attempting to solve for himself the hidden hands and the reason of the play and then verifying his solution by looking at the next page. In conclusion Mr. Macbeth tells his readers that reading this or any other book will not by itself much improve their play and gives them some advice as to various additional measures which they may find helpful.

Edna Ferber has recently returned from a vacation in Europe, where she spent several weeks resting in Carlsbad and afterward visited Paris.

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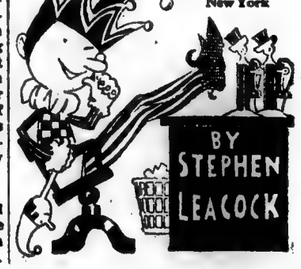
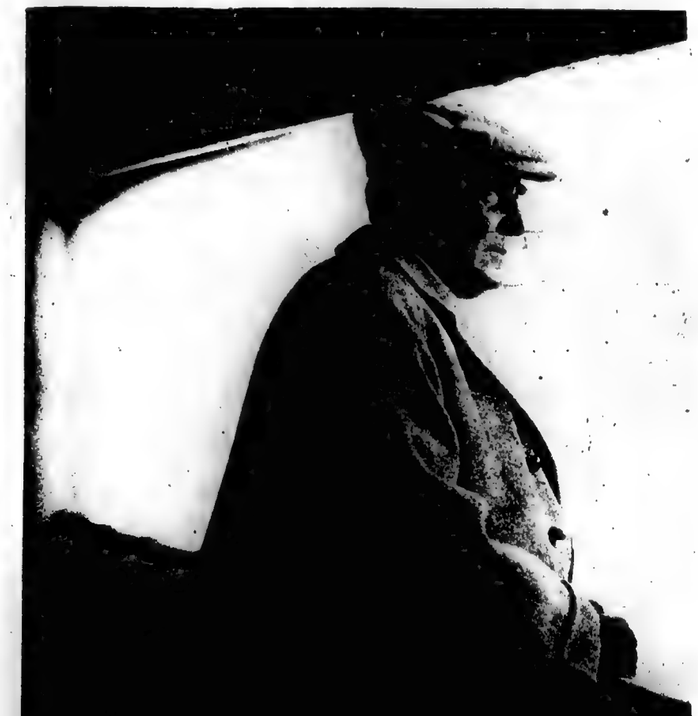


A President Who Could Make Up a Newspaper

Joe Mitchell Chapple's Biography of Warren Harding



The Late President Harding. A Photograph Taken During His Trip to Alaska Last Summer.

A Review by
SILAS BENT

LIFE AND TIMES OF WARREN G. HARDING: Our After-War President. By Joe Mitchell Chapple. Illustrated. Boston: Chapple Publishing Company, Limited.

WARREN G. HARDING'S mother to the day of her death called him "Winnie." She had wanted to name her first born Winfield, but the father hoped even then that the boy might become a clergyman, and insisted that he be named for a Methodist preacher, the husband of Mrs. Harding's sister.

Well, the mother could be obdurate, too. In a fashion this was an equal rights household. She had studied medicine while her future husband was studying it, so she might help him while he was treating the ague and chills of their Ohio neighborhood. She had borne equally with him the brunt of their farm life. And so, whatever any one might say, Warren remained to her "Winnie." His devotion to her is one of the most touching things that comes out of this book. Even after her death, every Sunday was Mother's Day to him, and was duly observed with flowers, wherever he might be.

It cannot be said that Mr. Chapple's book adds measurably to the stature of Warren Harding's statesmanship; but he has pictured, as no one before him has attempted to do, the childhood of him who was probably our least-hated and best-liked President. This country lad, tied to a bedpost in infancy to keep him from running away, using a butter crock as a penny bank, pitching quoits, painting barns, clerking in a hardware store, working his way through college, teaching in a "little red schoolhouse" and editing a country newspaper, would be finally and typically American if anybody had said, when Warren was a boy, that he would be President some day. Not until he was a United States Senator did that possibility become apparent.

A work of love, this biography has the defects of its motive. Mr. Chapple had known the future President for years and wrote a campaign sketch of his life just after his nomination. This manuscript Harding severely blue-penciled. "You shan't put a halo on my head," he warned; but now that he is gone Mr. Chapple has refurbished the halo and set it in place. The author has "tried to fulfill," he says, "the personal promise and high privilege accorded him to tell the story of a friend as a friend." This sort of work cannot be of unique distinction as history, but it will be cherished by the multitude who loved Harding.

Some of Mr. Chapple's friendly reticences, indeed, are noteworthy. He knows, he must know, the "inside" story of the Chicago convention which nominated Harding. He should have set it down. He knows about the pre-convention expenditures of the leading Republican candidates. He breathes not a word of them. He is actually silent as to the name of the man whom Harding defeated for the Presidency!

Harding wanted to become a lawyer, in his young manhood, but he told Mr. Chapple that his success as an insurance agent ruined his prospects. He was reading in a law office when he had a windfall of a $110 fee on an insurance deal, and it spoiled his taste for Blackstone. He had learned in his boyhood to set type, and when the insurance fees began to wane his father persuaded him to buy a half interest in The Daily Pebble, a paper about the size of a handbill, which ultimately became The Marion Star.

In those days newspaper men got railroad passes, and young Harding was able to attend the Chicago convention in 1884 which nominated for the Presidency his political idol, James G. Blaine. He bought a hat like Blaine's, a tall chapeau of gray felt which was to become a campaign symbol; but when he returned to Marion, full of ardor and full of plans to make his newspaper a power for the ticket, he found the Sheriff in possession. There was nothing to do but get a job as reporter for the Democratic paper, at the munificent salary of $7 a week; but his Blaine hat cost him the place. The editor told him he had to quit wearing it or quit the paper, so he resigned.

As manager of the Citizens' Cornet Band, and a member of it, Harding picked up some money playing first for Democratic rallies and then for Republican; and after Blaine was defeated he and two other young fellows scraped together $300 and bought The Star out of the Sheriff's hands. He wanted to put in a telephone, and this brought the first rift in the partnership. Telephones were expensive in those days, and both of his associates quit cold. Harding borrowed money to buy them out and put one of them on the payroll. Often he paid this salary on Saturday night and borrowed it back on Monday.

Harding was still selling insurance and managing the brass band and was our only President, we are told, who could keep a box score. He played first base on the Marion Baseball Club. He set up his own editorials without copy. Often he slept at the office. He had a good presence and was a ready speaker, and so it was that he drifted into stump speaking for the Ohio Republicans. He went to Washington once a year to watch Congress in session; and The Star, after many struggles and frequent threats of extinction, became a political power.

After being defeated for County Auditor, Harding was elected a State Senator, then Lieutenant Governor; was defeated for Governor and then made United States Senator. As to the legislation he sponsored in the National Senate Mr. Chapple is silent. He was present when Harding was nominated for the Presidency, and accompanied him on the trip to Panama before he took office, as well as on that last trip to Alaska.

Apparently the first time Harding spoke of himself publicly as a Presidential possibility was in a pre-convention address in 1918 at a Boston banquet. He sat next to Governor Coolidge, to whom one of the speakers referred as the State's favorite son.

"If I lived in Massachusetts," said Harding, "I would be for Calvin Coolidge for President. But just now, living in Ohio, I think I am for Warren G. Harding."

Mr. Chapple said the future President remarked to him, on arriving in Chicago the Sunday before the 1920 convention opened: "I am going to be nominated"; and repeated the remark, without explanation, when Mr. Chapple protested his incredulity.

Harding was too friendly a man to find the Presidency, requiring daily executive decisions which must wound and offend many personally, post altogether agreeable. Often he longed for the quieter days at Marion. Once when a former editor who had known him for years, called at the White House to pay his respects, and asked how the President liked his job, Harding replied: "I'm a lot rather be making up The Star." Mr. Chapple does not tell this story which was gossip in Washington at the time; but he does tell how Harding help "make up" The New York Tribune after delivering speech in New York.

Mr. Chapple regards the Washington Conference on the Limitation of Armaments as Harding's greatest achievement. It was Harding's idea, he says, and the first notes regarding it were made in pencil on the back of an envelope during one of the Sunday trips down the Potomac on the Mayflower.

Millions may yet live in peace [he says] because of this Harding ideal and the sacrifice that had gone before. World ideals had at last turned peaceward and peacewards it has marched in the light of this event. * * * In sixty days mankind took a longer stride forward than in the entire eight hundred years since the dawn of the Dark Ages. * * * War lust was checked and honor formally recognized as an incarnate.

This is somewhat strong language to use of a ten-year money-saving naval holiday. But then Mr. Chapple's strong affection for Harding leads him often into superlatives. He compares the President to Marcus Aurelius and often to Lincoln. He quotes an unnamed "eminent writer" as saying that there was found in Harding

> the firmness and steadfastness of a Cleveland, the princely grace and sympathetic kindliness of a McKinley, the crusadic spirit of a Roosevelt, ever fighting for the rights of the people; the good humor and judicial temperament of a Taft; the keen intellect of a Wilson; the poise of a Washington and the wisdom of a Lincoln.

Isn't it possible to damn with over-praise as with faint praise? One may fancy that Harding, an unaffected, sincere and lovable man, would have been the first to shrink from such an accolade.

From Comedy to Tragedy In the Courts

THE DRAMA OF THE LAW. By Judge Edward Abbott Parry. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. $5.

ONE naturally concludes, after reading this entertaining book, that the author might readily have become a successful playwright had he not followed the law and won his way to a seat on the British bench. An ardent playgoer he has evidently been, and he has no apology to make for observing an analogy between the drama and the law. None is necessary, because, as Judge Parry says, "from the earliest dawn of civilization we find that justice has seen fit to cast her manifestations in dramatic form."

The author confesses that in reading the reports of cases he has always found himself making dramas of the stories, and inasmuch as "a world without drama would be of no use to humanity," he cannot agree that the popular interest in celebrated trials indicates a morbid tendency. On the contrary, he finds that the dossiers of trials contain truths about humanity expressed in a simple form of drama easily understood.

Tragedies without number find their way to the courts, but true comedies, never. Comedy connotes a happy ending, and there are always the costs. There is, however, the element of comedy and a sharp legal lesson in the case of Emily Emma, heiress, who married Edmund Haughton Jackson and left him immediately after the ceremony. The husband bides his time, kidnaps Emily Emma and takes her to his home. Her friends seek a writ of habeas corpus, which is denied by the Court on the ground that a husband has a right to the custody of his wife. The case reaches the Court of Appeal, and two enlightened Judges, Lord Halsbury and Lord Esher, sweep aside the moldy precedents, burst the shackles of prejudice and tradition, and decide that the quaint sayings about this right of husband to beat his wife "are not now capable of being cited in a court of justice in this or any civilized country." This happened a little more than thirty years ago, in 1891, to be exact. Judge Parry adds this comment:

> When Lord Halsbury had spoken and the clerk of the court had endorsed upon the writ, "return held bad and wife to go free," the world had advanced a great stride along the highway of justice and civilization.

Concerning the eternal triangle, Judge Parry discusses the case of Harry Thaw and that of Mrs. Maybrick, the American woman who spent fifteen years in an English prison after conviction on the charge of having poisoned her husband, a confirmed user of arsenic. Judge Parry holds that there was grave miscarriage of justice in the case of Mrs. Maybrick, and that the Judge misdirected the jury. He is convinced that if a court of appeal had existed in Britain at the time the verdict might well have been reversed.

It will be remembered that at Thaw's first trial for the murder of Stanford White the jury disagreed, though eight voted for conviction of murder. At the second trial the jury found that Thaw was insane when he shot White to death. Thereupon he was sent to an asylum, where, Judge Parry says, "a saner legal procedure would have placed him months ago." He adds:

> This particular case is, of course, not our affair, but it has its lessons for us, since our law and procedure are much the same. Supposing there had been no death penalty, it is reasonable to believe that the eight jurors ready to convict the prisoner of murder could have persuaded the remainder to agree. If the expert question of Thaw's sanity had been left to a legal and medical commission, after he was found guilty of the murder he undoubtedly committed, that business could have been speedily and wisely settled without the expense and sensation that attended, and will always attend, such trials. It is an absurd form of waste for a civilized State to spend several hundred thousand pounds in dealing with such an obvious proposition as the case of Harry Thaw.
>
> The death penalty today acts as a restraint upon the conviction when the evidence invites conviction, and since the verdict of a jury as to insanity is never acted upon if contrary to official medical opinion, the question should be decided by a more suitable tribunal. These are the lessons of the Thaw case.

This was written before Thaw's recent day in court, when he gained his freedom as a legally sane man. In his case the drama of the law lasted nineteen years.

Sergeant Parry, the author's father, appeared for Whistler and Sir John Holker for Ruskin in the American painter's suit against the British critic, who had written that he "never expected to hear a coxcomb ask 200 guineas for flinging a pot of paint in the public's face." The painting referred to was the "Falling Rocket at Cremorne Garden." The critic derided this and other nocturnes that are now acclaimed as masterpieces. Whistler received a farthing damages, and succeeded in exploiting his personality and ideals, thus scoring a triumph. Incidentally, he was the victor when he crossed swords with Sir John Holker.

"How long," asked Sir John, "did it take you to knock off that nocturne?"

"About two days, perhaps," replied the artist.

"Oh, two days! The labor of two days, then, is that for which you ask 200 guineas?"

"No, I ask it for the knowledge of a lifetime."

The final blow fell when Sir John asked Whistler: "Do you think you could make me see the beauty of that picture?"

Came the answer, after long silence: "I fear it would be as hopeless as for a musician to pour his notes into the ear of a deaf man."

There is humor as well as human interest in the law. Judge Parry blends them perfectly.

WALTER B. HAYWARD.

Challenge and Indictment in E. M. Forster's Novel

Fresh Evidence That "East Is East and West Is West" in "A Passage to India"

A Review by
HERBERT S. GORMAN

PASSAGE TO INDIA. By E. M. Forster. 322 pp. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co.

THERE are some novelists who creep into public esteem rather imperceptibly, and Mr. E. M. Forster is one of these. Already he has his rather small group of valiant disciples (at seldom one thinks of Mr. Leonard Woolf, Mr. Hamish Miles and Miss Rebecca West) who proclaim his merits with an insistence that would be provoking if there were not ample cause for the enthusiasm. A single reading of "A Passage to India" settles the question. Mr. E. M. Forster is indubitably one of the best novelists living in England today, and "A Passage to India" is one of the saddest, keenest, most beautifully written ironic novels of a time. Saying so much one is tempted to say much more, for Mr. Forster's quality is unique. In one respect it is like caviare, but it is because one must cultivate a taste for it. It is difficult to convince of any tastes being dissatisfied with "A Passage to India" unless it is of fire-eating, douby, retired Anglo-Indians now residing in Tunbridge Wells and kindred places.

"A Passage to India" is both a challenge and an indictment. It is also a revelation. But so intricately has this matter treated that the average reader is quite unaware of a smoldering subterranean passion in the depths of this carefully conceived study of two humanities—indeed, of the world—in hopeless clash. A panorama of objective incidents and pictures is unfolded as one might unfold a carefully woven Indian carpet, and somehow the reader experiences an intense concern and despair before a situation that is both inevitable and impossible. Certain obvious words suggest themselves as descriptive of this book and among them are "subtle" and "acute." But they are not exact enough to describe that peculiar cool, purified exposition that seems to mean nothing and that is so impregnated with unexplainable implications. Almost imperceptibly Mr. Forster develops a character until the reader has acquired the most meticulous comprehension of the deepest channels of being. Such a proceeding was of the utmost difficulty in "A Passage to India," for many of the characters who fit into the delicate structure of that book are Indians. It is easily understandable that mystery surrounds the East Indian, that his life in a conception peculiar to himself. Mr. Forster knows this, and he conveys as much in his book. He also knows the Indian mind, and the clear shafts of his sentences pierce into it with a disturbing frequency until the reader is apt to wonder whether or not the Indian is as complicated a being as he seems to be. Yet in a last analysis he is. India remains India and no number of British civilians or army corps can hope to divert that huge, semi-supine, dreaming giant from immemorial methods of existence. Broken and factious, throbbing with antagonistic religious sects and casts, it yet remains sullenly itself in spite of the long decades of English rule. Mr. Forster makes it quite clear that it is no dream of the Peacock Throne at Delhi that holds India apart, but the congenital differences of birth as well. Here again is Kipling's old dictum that "East is East and West is West." Yet if the idea be given that "A Passage to India" is the usual type of Indian novel in which patriotic impulses heroically manifest themselves, a genuine wrong is done the author. Mr. Forster is quite aware that right and wrong may not be so easily separated; that, in fact, both sides may be right and wrong at the same time. His objective is to show modern life in India, in Chandrapore, and to do this he draws with a superb finality a group of Indians and British civil officers and women. The utmost care is shown in interlocking the various urges in this book. The result is a bewilderingly vivid presentation of life.

A mere résumé of the novel gives no adequate idea of it, for the prime importance of Mr. Forster's work lies not so much in situation as in the development of a dozen apparently trivial incidents leading up to it. Odd words, single sentences, flashes of characterization, the general atmosphere which is so precisely built up—these are the touches that set Mr. Forster apart as a novelist. It conveys no more than his modus operandi to state that the book circles about a young Indian, Dr. Aziz, who is unjustly accused of attempted assault by a hysterical English girl and who therefore serves as a hinge from which both humanities—British and Indian—break. Certain things become apparent as the book progresses and not the least of them is the stupidity of the British. There is no other word for it. This system of the conqueror which prevents an Indian from being a member of a white man's club, which assumes a cocksure knowledge of the Indian mind when that knowledge is based on a dull misconception, which eternally suspects and belittles—this is the aspect of life in India which Mr. Forster brings out most clearly. Before noting the specific characters, a single episode may be noted as a fair exemplification of this. Dr. Aziz, calling on Fielding, the Englishman who stands by the Indians and commits the last sin by not blindfolding his judgment and sticking with the Britishers, gives the white man his collar button in a burst of generosity when that individual has broken his own. Later we find the City Magistrate, Heaslop, remarking: "Aziz was exquisitely dressed, from tie pin to spats, but he had forgotten his back collar stud, and there you have the Indian all over: inattention to detail; the fundamental slackness that reveals the race." Here, in a nutshell, Mr. Forster intimates, is the attitude of the Anglo-Indian toward the native; the slackness is instantly assumed; the Britisher sees the surface and no more.

E. M. Forster.

It is in his characterizations that Mr. Forster reaches his finest triumphs. Ronny Heaslop, the typical, good-hearted Britisher in India, "slogging away at his job," as he would call it, and bearing the "white man's burden," is particularly fine. The reader will experience the wildest rage at Ronny's shortcomings, at the obtuse attitude he persists in as far as the native is concerned, but the man's existence is understandable. His success in India depends on his obtuseness. He cannot venture an equality that would undo decades of laborious empire-building. Even worse than he is the doctor, Major Callender, a typical fire-eater who considers Indians "niggers" and believes in the efficacy of guns when problems are to be solved. The one Englishman who ventures to understand the native is Fielding, the educator, and he is nearly broken when he persists in siding with Aziz in that native's trouble. No finer scene has been drawn in a novel in a long time than the one in the club after Miss Quested has forced the arrest of Aziz and lies in a hysterical condition in her room. The white-faced, low-voiced Englishmen insisting on fairness as they approach the problem, muttering those phrases that have carried them through a thousand deaths, "An English girl from England," and "the women and children," become suddenly telescoped under the faint irony of Mr. Forster's prose. The reader sits above them like a god almost anxious to shout: "It's all a mistake, you fools! Be fair and examine the facts." Fielding is the one man who takes this attitude and he is thrown from the club. He is a disgrace to English honor. There is an immense satire all through this scene and yet it is the sort of satire that the gods might adopt toward a curious race of pigmies. Their little troubles are real enough to themselves; but viewed from a perspective, they hardly exist.

The Indian portraits are superb even to the slightly stilted English they speak and which carries an atmosphere of its own. Dr. Aziz, of course, is more fully drawn than the others, for he serves as that aspect of India which Mr. Forster is anxious to bring to the fore—the educated Indian who understands British civilization, but who can never be really identified with it. Aziz and Fielding, the reader will feel, are the two aspects of India and Great Britain that might eventually meet on a common footing, and yet as the book ends and they part there is no real hope held out for any such entente. "Why can't we be friends now?" asks Fielding. "It's what I want., It's what you want." And the book ends:

> But the horses didn't want it—they swerved apart: the earth didn't want it, sending up rocks through which riders must pass single file; the temples, the tank, the jail, the palace, the birds, the carrion, the Guest House, that came into view as they issued from the gap and saw Mau beneath: they didn't want it; they said in their hundred voices, "No, not yet," and the sky said, "No, not there."

Dr. Aziz is an intricate portrait and through him the reader comes, perhaps, closer to India than in any other personage unless it be the Hindu, Dr. Godbole. Aziz is quick-tempered, suspicious, ardent, full of sudden impulses, automatically courteous, the clever, unstable, educated Indian. Godbole is nearer what we mean when we say the mystery of India. He is sparingly drawn and yet he stands out through his very silences. The final chapters of the book, filled with the picturesque Hindu temple ceremonies, serve almost as much as a background for him as for Aziz. The other natives, Hammidullah, Mahmoud Ali, Nawab Bahadur, Dr. Panna Lal, Rafi, to name a few, all serve as differing types of that great body that is known as India. They disagree among themselves, but they are one in their subtle antagonism toward the British.

Indeed, one thing that "A Passage to India" seems to assert is the hopelessness of any clear understanding and agreement between India and her conquerors. Two peoples who will never mix are here, and when this is so there must always be two groups. The house will always be divided. The few points in this book which have been noted are but a tithe of the riches that may be found there. The crystal-clear portraiture, the delicate conveying of nuances of thought and life, and the astonishing command of his medium show that Mr Forster is now at the height of his powers. It is not alone because the canvas is larger and the implications greater than in "Howard's End" and "A Room With a View" that this is so. The real reason is implicit in the author's unmistakable growth, the deepening of his powers and the assurance of his technique. When Mr. Leonard Woolf states, "Mr. Forster seems now to have reached the point at which there is nothing too simple or too subtle for his pen," he is expressing an exact truth. Certainly "A Passage to India" should greatly widen that rather small audience that has relished his novels in the past. And that rather small audience should congratulate itself on its acumen.

A Modern Woman Among the Thinkers of the Day

A Review by
JOHN CORBIN

ALLIANCES FOR THE MIND. By Gertrude Besse King. With an Introduction by Walter Lippmann. 153 pp. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co.

MR. WALTER LIPPMANN assures us, in language more befitting, perhaps, the spirit of the Olympic tests than an introduction to a collection of philosophic essays, that Gertrude Besse King would have preferred her first book to have been an expression of her own individual philosophy rather than a criticism of the works of others "because it would have seemed to her a better way to play the game."

This may very well have been so, but one cannot help reflecting that as a matter of fact Gertrude King's philosophic conclusions probably found their happiest medium of expression in just this form of criticism. For one feels after reading these reviews and occasional pieces that though she possessed a clear and honest mind she was far from being an original thinker capable of presenting the world with a new metaphysical system.

As Katherine Mansfield was to the world of literature, so was Gertrude Besse King to the world of philosophic speculation. Indeed, although their spheres of intellectual activity were so different, they resemble each other in many ways. They share the same intellectual emancipation, the same nervous sensibility, the same feeling for style and the same fatal strain of cleverness. It is certainly amusing and stimulating to observe these exacting, not-easily-to-be-fooled young women moving, skeptical and unabashed, among the philosophers and thinkers of the day. Einstein, Bertrand Russell, Ouspensky, Brill, John Dewey, each in turn has, perforce, to undergo the inspection of Gertrude Besse King. Indeed, there is scarcely a philosophic system occupying the attention of schoolmen at the present day against which she has not some sound criticism to make. And out of her various reactions there does emerge at length a very definite and coherent attitude to the universe. This attitude is in its way individual to the writer, and yet may be called representative too, since it expresses the candid utterance of a typical modern woman, disillusioned, unafrighted, generous, confronting the old problems under their new masks.

As a matter of fact, one sometimes suspects that the understanding of hard matters comes a little too easily to Gertrude King, inclining her to adopt upon occasions a certain tone of school-girl facetiousness which detracts from the dignity and seriousness of her work. For, after all, there is something teasing, something lacking in taste about having the deeper mysteries of life continually annotated with a running commentary of youthful irreverence. Often it is a tiresome misquotation that offends, as when in scolding some handbook author for rendering science dull she writes, "We close his book feeling that if this be biology then did Huxley not live and this our faith is vain." This trick of misquotation is repeated ad nauseam. "Unless the people make the war they labor in vain who make it." "You look before and after, and so do not mourn for what is not." Her actual quotations are almost equally irritating. A grave and thoughtful dissertation should never be allowed to end in this glib manner: "Below the tortoise that supports the elephant that support the world the blindest bluffs hold good, dear lass, and the wildest dreams are true." So much for a weakness which undoubtedly does mar her work. For the rest we have nothing but commendation.

Gertrude Besse King had a mind that was prepared to face the worst in its "high search for untainted truth," but which also was cautious enough to preserve "a wholesome respect for the wonders of life and matter, that continue, in spite of all our increased control, so obstinately reticent at their core." Some of her simpler philosophic pronouncements are as liberating in their tone as they are plausible in their conclusions. Consider this, for example:

> The customs and standards underlying the praise and blame meted out in any particular community at any particular period are the result of a natural but partly haphazard evolution. They consist of an odd mixture of useful strictures and innocuous or stupid conventions, instituted by chance and preserved by inertia.

One by one she takes her masculine masters to task. Einstein she rallies for the showiness of his theories, the quite apparent publicity value that belongs to the conclusions of "this bold explorer of the swiftest speeds, the vastest spaces, the remotest times that our universe has yet yielded." She unsettles Bertrand Russell's urbane visor with equal assurance. He is a man, she says, "whose desire not to be influenced by preference makes him accept the conclusions he least likes for no better reason than that he least likes them"—surely a singularly happy exposure of a certain weakness in this chivalrous writer's sturdy belligerency when he steps outside the mathematical tourney. She also makes merry sport with the psychoanalysts as represented by Dr. Brill. What is all this coil they make about bringing us into harmony with society? Society itself should be psychoanalyzed. "Complete social adaptation," she declares emphatically, "is not good, but rather an adaptation that is tempered by revolt"; and again, "it is obstructed

(Continued on Page 19)

Notes on Rare Books

AMERICAN BOOK PRICES CURRENT: A Record of Books, Manuscripts and Autographs Sold at Auction in New York and Elsewhere, From September, 1922, to August, 1923. Compiled from the auctioneers' catalogues. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. Limited to 650 copies. Cloth, pp. xvi, 916. $20.

WHILE the annual volumes of American Book Prices Current make no pretensions to more than a utilitarian purpose, there is a kind of book collector who finds in them a certain fascinating quality which lies in the background rather than in the substance of these yearly publications. Most of the people for whom they are issued accept each new one for what, prima facie, it is: the bulky container of a bewildering array of facts relating to the book auctions of the season. For them it will display orderly accounts of who sold books, and what they were and at what prices they were bought; others, with some special sense of the personalities of books will find, beyond these facts, a pleasure evoked by the memory of many of these pieces, derived from the unique history of some, the natural exciting quality inherent in others, or the recollections of the combat that attended the sales by auction of this or that richly prized piece.

There may be overvaluation in all this, but the charge will not be brought by those lovers of books who have confessed to the thrills received from the reading of an auctioneer's catalogue or the book-list of a dealer. These devotees proclaim the doctrine that next to the acquisition of the books themselves, the best possible substitute is to read about them—in any form, but preferably in bibliographies and catalogues.

But to get back to the book itself. It is a requirement of any highly specialized industry that it assist itself by the production of tools which consolidate the knowledge relating to it. The American Book Prices Current is one of the best possible "tools" of its kind; not only in the United States but in England as well it has a definite value which one recognizes from the frequent use made of it.

It records under one alphabet all the books sold during a season; offers a guide—the best index one may find—to the monetary values of numerous books; assists those technicians of bibliography who are concerned with provenances, and what is, perhaps, most important of all, it presents an accurate and extensive means for the comparative study of the auction sales of past years. And this study of the status of interest (through the prices paid) in the works of different authors gets one to the very roots of the business of buying and selling rare books.

If one takes this last volume of "A. B. C." to compare with that of the season of 1921-2 some interesting facts may be acquired. Few of the pieces sold in the earlier season were of a spectacular nature and none of those recorded brought as high a price as one of the lots auctioned in the 1922-3 season. This was the set of the Signets, sold in Dr. Emmet's sale for $19,700. Another piece sold in the same season, Marlowe's "Dido, Queen of Carthage," went for $12,900 in the sale of H. V. Jones's English library. This price was the high mark for a book or manuscript in the 1921-2 season; it was paid for the "Froissart Chronicles," on vellum, in the Van Antwerp sale.

There were more sales held in the season of 1921-22 than in the succeeding one—by at least a dozen. The earlier one had, too, a greater number of specialists' libraries, such as the Dickens collections of Dr. Jupp and William Glyde Wilkins, and the great library of Thackeryana gathered by Henry S. Van Duzer. If there were any one division of the literature being collected today which was especially emphasized in the 1922-23 season it was Americana—there were at least three dozen sales fully or partially devoted to it. The richest of these were those of Henry Cady Sturges, Charles Eliot Norton's library of classic Americana held at the American Art Associations, Dr. O'Brien's library, and the collection of original source material held at the Anderson Galleries, Nov. 27-29, 1922.

It is an interesting commentary on the scarcity of Shakespearean pieces in the American auction rooms that in the 1922-23 season there was no copy of the First Folio sold and no perfect copy of the Second or Third Folios offered; only one early quarto, "The Chronicle History of Henry the Fifth," 1608 [1619], and one copy of the "Poems" which brought $4,800 in the H. V. Jones sale. One need not draw too broad a conclusion from this, but if it indicates anything at all it points to the unwillingness of collectors here to part with these supreme monuments of English literature of which so many are in America. There must be considered, too, in this connection, the growing tendency among the collectors of the greater libraries in America which are rich in Shakespearean material, to preserve the results of their endeavors in book-gathering by converting their libraries into special organizations for the use of the public. Conspicuous among these institutions designed to benefit students are the Huntington Library, the Pierpont Morgan Library and that presented by Mr. William L. Clements to the University of Michigan.

A considerable number of illustrated and color plate books is offered each season, and among those which brought some exceptional prices during 1922-23 should be noted three pieces sold by the American Art Association in the sale of a Philadelphia collector, April 16-18: Ormes's "British Field Sports," $5,300; Hamilton's "Months," $7,900; and Wheatley's "Cries of London," $9,000.

A volume not often offered for sale appeared this last season; one of the thirteen copies on values of the Kelmscott Chaucer brought $3,525 in the miscellaneous sale of Mrs. Luther L. Livingston and others.

One of the unforgetable sales was that of H. V. Jones, Jan. 23. It presented a fragile aspect, with its only 212 lots, but among these were Spenser's "Amoretti," $8,600; the gilded "Dido," mentioned before; a 1620 Boccaccio, $2,400; the "first" of Chapman's "Homer," $1,950; Greene's "Morando," $3,200; Munday's "Fidele and Fortunio," $3,400; Nash's "Christ's Tears Over Jerusalem," $2,650, and many other distinctive pieces that cut a considerable figure.

If, as has been said, the English records of sales make more interesting reading than the "A. B. C." the answer is simple and lies in the fact that English collectors are delivering up these books to American collectors who are conserving them. It is pretty safe to assume that this condition will last for some time; the English supply seems inexhaustible and American interest undiminished.

While the record offered through the medium of the "A. B. C." is pretty complete, it lacks one phase of the information required by those who consult it, and that is the names of the purchasers of the various volumes, manuscripts, letters and broadsides. Sometimes this information will not be given by the auction house, most often it will, and the addition of it to these excellent annuals will increase its usefulness to rare book dealers, bibliographers and collectors.

An index for "American Book Prices Current" for seven years of sales, 1916-1922, inclusive, will be published by E. P. Dutton in the Fall. This volume will have obvious advantages in saving the time of those who require these records constantly, and it is being published in response to a pretty persistent demand for it. Only 750 copies will be published at $25, the price to be increased to $30 after publication.

Apropos of this is the recent announcement of the "Index to Book Auction Records, 1902-1912," published by Henry Stevens, Son & Stiles, and compiled by Mr. William Jaggard, author of an often consulted work of Shakespearean reference.

It contains 200,000 entries; the records of some of the world's great literature sold in the first decennial in England. As its subtitle notes, it gives "instant clues to the entire contents of the first ten volumes of British Auction Records." Notices of much more than this may be found therein—names of anonymous authors, autographs, bibliophiles, binders, provenances, volumes with foredge paintings, pseudonyms and all that valuable data so useless to any one but the bibliophile—and so dear to him.

If there are errors in this gigantic work—and it is said that there are some minor ones—they are excusable because of the difficulties of complete accuracy in such compilations. There is, too, a legitimate reason why this is a volume for criticism to handle lightly, if at all.

In his foreword, Mr Jaggard recounts the trials through which he and his work had to pass with some of the imps of the perverse ever on his trail. He was first commissioned to engage on the index in 1913 (three years behind time) by the late Frank Karslake. Not long after some of his best assistants, dismayed by the perplexities and the duration of the work, withdrew; his own eyesight temporarily failed him; and then the war broke out. For six years he was in the thick of it, although he continued his work on the index, so that by 1919 he had completed it. Then it was found that printing costs were too expensive; Mr. Karslake died suddenly; when printing was begun one of the specialists on composing was stricken with paralysis. Other things intervened; with the final proofs came the news that Mr. Karslake's companion in endeavor, his wife, had died. It seemed likely that all the years of arduous, unremitting toil—and there is no more back-breaking work than this—were to be wasted. In this emergency the work was rescued from its anomalous position by Henry Stevens, Son & Stiles. It had exacted a terrific toll from those concerned in it.

There are only 500 copies of it to be issued and it will never be reprinted. Upon its success, however, depends the publication of the second decennial volume, a work which would index the records of such sales as the Huth, Christie-Miller, Lord Mostyn and the like—sufficient warrant for issuing it.

A Modern Woman

(Continued from Page 6)

impulse that makes the world go round." Gertrude Besse King is temperimentally averse to all cocksure theories. She seems to take a peculiar satisfaction in pointing out that Darwin's evolutionary assumption based on his theory of sexual selection still leaves the final mystery unanswered. "The principle of the survival of the fittest does not provide an explanation for the appearance of the fit types."

Throughout these pages one comes upon sentences that reveal an imaginative, one might almost say poetic, conception of the conditions of our existence on our planet earth. "In speculating about the origins of the solar system one has, it seems, a choice only among preposterous unlikelihoods." But the solar system once set spinning and man once come to consciousness he finds himself "congenitally restless within the prison-house of his too, too solid world." And yet one cannot help feeling that Gertrude King herself is often half in love with this round solid globe, noting with a kind of exultant glee the common processes of nature, the instantaneous melting of snow on wide sea levels and how the strong young crocus tips show green so suddenly above the earth, revealing to the most careless observer "the wide expanding ministeries of Spring." Nothing pleases her better than to cogitate upon the various dramatic attitudes that man's mind takes "in the presence of a universe that cares nothing for its hopes and fears." "Man in his search for truth," she says, "has two great cravings that offset one another—the desire for mystery and the desire for familiarity." Fourth dimensional theories correspond to the ancient idea of the philosopher's stone and represent a would-be short cut to the hidden sources of Truth, whereas "the case for mysticism is hidden where neither psychology nor logic can deal it a death blow," is, indeed, the treasured inaccessible possession of the "inarticulate company of the saints."

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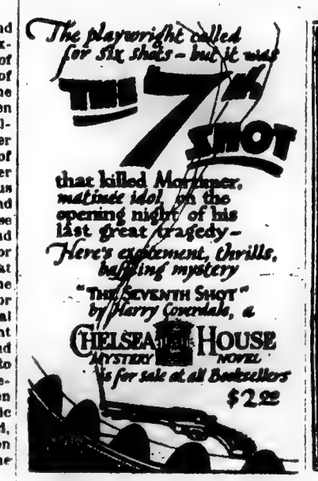

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Current Magazines

BENJAMIN DE CASSERES writes in The Arts and Decoration on "The Magic Touch in Drama and Many Days." Concerning the rareness of magic in the drama, and in the other art he says:

Magic is rare in the arts because it is subtle, tenuous, diaphanous. It is more atmosphere than thing. It is a kind of glamour that a word, a scene, a situation, an act, an arrangement of flowers in a vase, a single note in music may waken without we knowing how or why.

Magic is the sorcery of the unreal, it is conjuration. It is the Mood of Enchantment. It is the feeling of hallucinating wonder. It is to be lifted by Shelley's Witch of Atlas out of bones and brain and skin and transported to an esthetic fourth dimension.

"There is magic in the essays of Hunekor, but none in Sherman. There is magic in the music of Debussy, but none at all in Richard Strauss. There is magic in the work of Rodin, but none at all in Saint-Gaudens. There is magic in St. Patrick's Cathedral, but none at all in the Public Library. There is magic in the word "apostolic," but none at all in "citizen." There is magic in "The Thief of Bagdad," but none at all in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall."

Mr. De Casseres considers Lord Dunsany "the magician par excellence of the living stage." He finds magic, too, in the early plays of Maeterlinck, in Barrie, in Yeats and in Eugene O'Neill. Of Shaw he says:

George Bernard Shaw, the wittiest man of the age—one of the wittiest of any age—has no magic for me. There is no magic in his "Joan." He mistreated the whole theme. It must be done magically. It is the great Magic-Fact of all time. Dig it out with your Freud-scoops if you will. You merely analyze but explain nothing.

There is no magic in Shaw because he is not a poet—although "Androcles and the Lion" comes near going over the border into the land of necromancy.

Among the other articles in this number are "John Marin, Colorist and Painter of Sea Moods," by Guy Edington; "Painters and Sculptors of Sport," by Guy Le Gourmet; "The Venetian Réclamé in New York Architecture," by Clara Fargo Thomas; "Architecture and Art at Wembley," by Charles Henry Meltzer; "A Country House Lovely but Without Pretense," by Griffith T. Wells; "Living Places in the Garden," by Harold Donaldson Eberlein; "The Ornamental Use of Water," by Elizabeth Lounsberry; "Decorated Kitchens in Old Spanish Houses of Wealth," by Sheila Mayne; "Tapestry Embroidery the Vogue," by Winifred Willson; "The Inventors of Wallpaper," by Nancy McClelland; "Contemporary Reminiscences," by Burton Rascoe, and "Our Letter from England," by Sir John Fraser.

The contents of the August Transatlantic Review include "Variations sur une Pensée," by Paul Valéry; "Problems of the World of Ruins," by Ludvig Nordstrom; "A Prairie Summer Morning," by Ivan Beede; "The Making of Americans," by Gertrude Stein; "Memories," by Luke Ionides; "Voyage of the Mayflower," by William Carlos Williams; "The Evils of Geography," by G. H. Powell; "The Last Dive," by Carlos Drake; "Stocktaking," by D. Chaucer; "Possibilities de la Peinture," by Juan Gris; an instalment of F. M. Ford's serial, "Some Do Not"; and "Chroniques," consisting of contributions by André Salmon, Ring Lardner and the editor. The Literary Supplement contains extracts from work in progress or to appear by Joseph Conrad, F. M. Hueffer, Jean Cocteau and Donald Ogden Stuart. There are "Notes and Reviews," by Orio Williams, René Crevel, Lewis Galantière and Basil Bunting.

In an editorial, "The Great Highway," in the August International Book Review, Dr. Clifford Smyth discusses leadership in American literature. After comparing our country with others the age of whose literatures is measured by centuries and admitting that our own literature has scarcely had time to emerge from the pioneer, chrysalis state, thus making it difficult to pick out the writer who best typifies and interprets the race, he continues:

In so short an interval of time it is doubtful if any other nation has packed away in print number such excellent and varied examples of literary productivity as have flourished in the first formative years of the American Republic. Perhaps it is not rightfully a question of a single leader any longer, but rather of a group of leaders, since there is an equality of genius among these fathers of American literature that makes the test of individual preeminence quite impossible to decide.

For this particular period in our development, however, with its strivings to give concrete and often satirical—expression to certain emerging forms and currents of the national life, the name of Mark Twain suggests itself as peculiarly fitted for leadership. In all his virtues as well as his defects—for he had them—he was so thoroughly and deliciously the American of his era, one can imagine posterity declaring that if he was not the greatest of all American writers he was the one that stuck closest to his native soil and who gave the profoundest portrayals of certain primitive types that had not been attempted until his day. His example, the bracing tonic of his originality and fearless truth-telling gave the initial impulse to a whole literary era, the movement and meaning of which is only now dawning upon us. Without Mark Twain there would have been no "Main Street," no "Babbitt," no small-town chronicles, no Western fiction of the type grown familiar to us. His immediate contemporaries inclined to think of him purely as a humorist. Today we know him to be far more than that—a man whose writing is fraught with a seriousness, an eloquent earnestness whose influence will increase rather than diminish as time rolls on—a man who summed up in himself all the rich qualities of leadership, and whose robust message will surely hearten the runners who speed it down the Great Highway of his nation.

In the same number of the International Book Review, Franklin Spier tells of the second annual international convention of the P. E. N. Club, Latrobe Carroll describes an interview with Edna Ferber, and Hoxie Neale Fairchild devotes the fourth article of his series on "The Classic Poets of English Literature" to John Dryden. "The House of Boni & Liveright" is number XVI. in the series "With the Makers of Books in America." Current books are reviewed by Brander Matthews, Enrique Blanco, Shane Leslie, Margaret Widdemer, Charles de Kay, Henry T. Finck, Joseph Collins, Phillips Russell, Richard Le Gallienne, Gertrude Atherton, William Lyon Phelps, Ernest Boyd and others.

The World Traveler for August contains: "To Bagdad by 'Pliver,'" by Rose Wilder Lane; "Two American Women in the Caucasus, Part II.," by Annette Marquis; "Harbin, Remnant of Russia-That-Was," by Grace Craven; "Calcutta Lights and Shades," by Lily Strickland Anderson; "The Way to the Land of the White Elephant," by James P. Davis; "Visas at a Chinese Seaport," by James W. Bennett; "Learning to Eat with Chopsticks," by Henry Kinyon; "Reminiscences of a 'Covered-Wagoneer,'" by Fred Stone; "California's 'Land of the Moon,'" by George Law; a "London Letter," by Temple Bouverie; a "Paris Letter," by Dynevor Rhys; and the usual departments. Fred Stone's article tells of his travels, with his parents, in an old-time "prairie schooner" from the Colorado claim where he was born to the comparatively more civilized regions of Kansas and Iowa, and of his early experiences with the circus.

The Garden Magazine for August contains articles on "A Window Full of Daffodils," by Ruth Gipson Plowhead; "Strawberries for Next Season," by Leslie Hudson; "Irises for Everybody," by Agnes Fales Huntington; "Informal Linens for the Country Home," by Amelia Leavitt Hill; "The Housewife and Her Home Garden," by Ellen Jeffrey; "Two Rock Gardens Near the Sea," by Beatrix Farrand; "Shrubs Which Keep the Winter Garden Green," by B. Y. Morrison; "Our Best Blue Flower," by John L. Rea; "The Lost Gardens of Cambodia," by H. H. Manchester; "Some Gardens of 'Overseas' America," by R. S. Sturtevant; "Let's Build a Greenhouse, for Winter Will Come," by Frances Markham, and "Some Rich Relatives of the Poppy Family," by G. W. Kerr.

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I have been reading manuscripts by Carl Van Vechten since 1916 and publishing them not, I think, without enthusiasm. But nothing of his that I have ever seen has delighted me as has this tale of Ella Nattatorrini. The scene is Maple Valley, Iowa, in the year 1897 when the Countess (née Poore) returns from her European adventures to the growing city of her birth.

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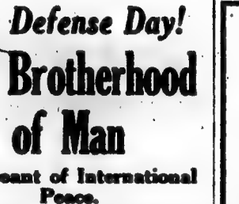
Alfred A. Knopff



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From Carrack to Clipper

In a Book of Models the Whole Record of Sailing-Ship Development

SAILING-SHIP MODELS. A Selection from European and American Collections with Introductory Text by R. Morton Nance. Illustrated with 125 plates. London: Halton & Truscott Smith, Ltd.

WHILE Mr. Nance's book will naturally be prized more highly by collectors of sailing-ship models, the scope of its interest is by no means confined to them. As he himself points out, ship models have the advantage over other records of the age of sail in helping us to visualize the ships that have all but vanished from the seas, because in them can be given all of a ship's lines and curves, all the details of its construction and decoration. No photograph or painting, however suggestive of a ship's beauty, can supply the intimate acquaintance with its characteristics which is offered by the well-executed model.

What we have here, then, is in reality a record of the sailing ship's development. In his introductory chapters, Mr. Nance traces that development from its probable beginning in Ancient Egypt down to the clipper era of the nineteenth century, with which the age of sail came to an end. These chapters are not intended to form a comprehensive survey of the subject, rather, they are supplementary to the plates which make the greater part of the book. Unfortunately, true models, in the sense that they were miniature reproductions of ships, were not made much before the opening of the sixteenth century, so that in realizing the shipbuilder's art of earlier times, we must depend upon such drawings and descriptions as have survived. But from the model made by Mr. Nance after an ancient print of a Flemish carrack of the mid-fifteenth century, down to the model of California, last of the White Star sailing clippers, the plates afford a complete history of the evolution of the square-rigged sailing vessel.

That evolution, Mr. Nance contends, may be considered from either of two points of view. One of them is to see in it—

a movement toward perfection, at first slow, but latterly very rapid, that culminated with the arrival of the nineteenth-century clipper ship; the whole scale between Noah's ark and Cutty Sark being filled with a series of imperfect ships, less and less clumsy as time advances, but all ineffective attempts at reaching clipper standard.

Mr. Nance maintains that if we adopt this point of view, which is no doubt the popular one among lovers of sailing ships, we must be prepared to carry it further, and to see in the wooden clipper merely the forerunner of the iron ship and of the steel ship. In the end, he says, all sailing vessels must then be regarded as the result of abortive efforts at finding out the most advanced method of driving a ship through the water by mechanical means.

For himself, Mr. Nance will have none of this point of view. We may as well, he thinks, "condemn all forms of handwriting, including the triumphs of the medieval illuminator's art with the fine flourished hands of his successors, as clumsy strivings after the perfections of the printing press and the typewriter; all architecture might lead up to the reinforced-concrete skyscraper, or the graphic arts all end in the cinema."

No, says Mr. Nance:

This "whatever-is-best" view of evolution in the arts, that for the time ends in something mechanical, will not please the antiquaries, the artist and the craftsman, and to others as well, it will, I believe, seem more reasonable to look for many states of "perfection" in the course of ship evolution, most of which, like that of the clipper ship, have been reached only to be abandoned in the search for another. We may then take a ship of any given age or country as being a sea expression of the ideals, social and artistic, of that age; often arriving at a finish and poise that may well be called perfection, but ever changing as some newly desired convenience was secured that necessitated a new adjustment of its nicely balanced parts.

So that those who, when they think of a beautiful sailing ship, think of a clipper, like Miss C. Fox Smith in her "Book of Famous Ships," may be disappointed in Mr. Nance's volume, and may feel that they have a grievance against him. For among his 125 plates there are only five of clipper models. As for the rest, there are galleons, church ships (models which were meant to be hung from church or hall roofs, and in which the underwater portion of the hull was misproportioned in order that the above-water parts might be better seen from below), men-of-war, East Indiamen, frigates, sloops, corvettes, luggers, &c. In many of the earlier vessels beauty of line is not yet present, but ornamentation is carried to a high stage of development.

In arguing for "many states of 'perfection'" Mr. Nance observes that probably to those who had grown used to the great sailless rowing boat of the North, with its bow and stern alike, so that is was always ready to be rowed away from the beach, once its reversible oarlocks had been retied, the addition of a mast and sail, and the consequent differentiation of bow from stern, was the destruction of a perfect symmetry.

Acquiring poise anew [he continues] once the shock of change has passed, we get the noble simplicity of the one-sailed Norse ship of the Viking Age, with its soaring stem and stern post that carried the curving lines of the sheer straight heavenward, to end in axe-hewn carvings symbolic of all that a ship meant to the men of that day—a sea steed, a serpent, a dragoon. What a destruction of this beauty it must have seemed when boxlike fighting castles, bad enough when temporarily raised inboard as "stages," far worse, were made to cut across all the gathering together of the curves at bow and stern with permanent platforms and parapets. * * *

Mr. Nance is interesting, but perhaps somewhat misled by his affection, in what he has to say about ships of a given period being all of a piece, not simply with its land architecture, but with its costume and its manners as well. One can follow him with approval when he says that in an Elisabethan ship we shall see not only

the expected mixture of Gothic with classical in its strapwork ornament, its balustrades and turrets, but we shall be reminded by its jaunty open gallery and beakhead of the beruffled and courtly dandy in trunk hose that bestrode its deck, and as a final touch the outlicker asters will even repeat for us the effect of the uptilted rapier that sticks out from beneath his velvet cloak * * *

Or when he sees "similar resemblances between ships of the Restoration period, with their flowing curves and elaborate carving, to cavaliers in feathers, lace and periwigs, to the gabled houses that they lived in," the high-backed chairs that they sat in—even to their flourished handwriting * * *"

But when he connects "tubular coat sleeves, hats and trouser legs with the tubular funnel and the semi-cylindrical paddle box of the contemporary steamer," he pulls up analogy by the roots.

Mr. Nance is interesting again in what he has to say about the individuality of sailing ships, and the expression imparted to to vessel by the manner in which it is rigged. These differences persist to a degree in steamships; if our age produces a

Dirty British coaster with a salt-caked smokestack
Butting through the Channel in the mad March days,
With a cargo of Tyne coal,
Road rails, pig lead,
Firewood, ironware and cheap tin trays

it can show a Majestic or an Aquitania as well, or a gleaming white steamer running up from the Tropics. The slant of funnels can be eloquent even if masts are mere mockeries of the towering spars they used to be. Yet nobody, no matter how much of strength and dignity or of litheness and grace he can see in the ships of steam, will claim for them, as Mr. Nance does for sailing ships, that

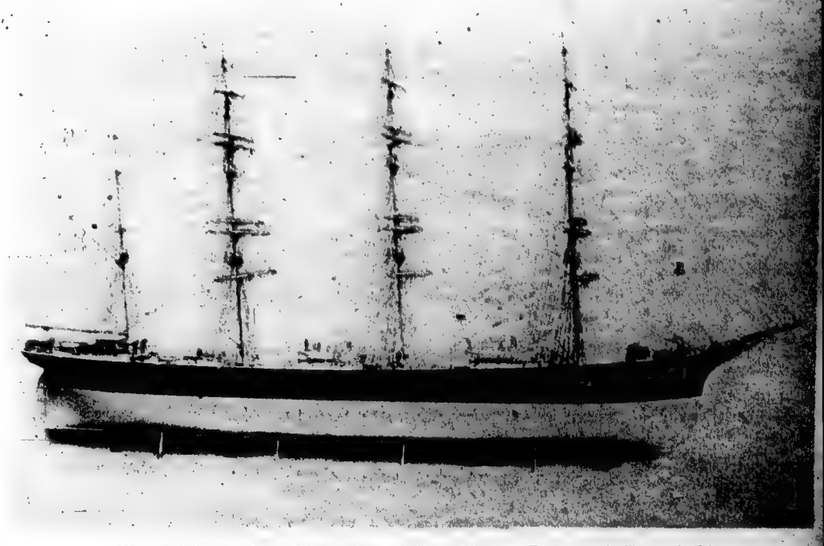
innocence or guile, heartlessness, cruelty, openness, stealth, determination, flightiness, every quality that is embodied in man, bird, beast or fish, is expressed not only in ship names, but also in ship forms. The sunny pirate schooner and the beamy Dutch buss of the Dogger Bank ship for ship, are as contrasted in their skippers, mean for man—the swaggering pirate, lean and swarthy, armed to the teeth; the fisherman, rosy-cheeked and round as a herring barrel, comfortably smoking his long pipe. The long, low, black-sided clipper, gleaming with gun muzzles and crowded with canvas; the lofty, ring buss, round-sterned, spoon-bowed, and snug, with not so much as a bowsprit to dandify her, riding to her nets while the cabin-boose smoke pipe makes promise of dinner.

In his chapter on "The Growth of the Ship Modeler's Art," Mr. Nance describes its beginning in half-magical, half-religious rites, in which rude models of boats were set afloat as offerings to propitiate the demon spirits or gods which were believed to control river currents and storms at sea. These practices were common in many parts of the world. In Egypt, the ship model was often of the tomb furniture; it was buried with the owner of the original vessel so that it might serve as a pattern for the construction of another ship to serve him in the spirit world. Votive junks still hang in Chinese temples, just as church ships were hung in the churches of Europe.

Rude models had been made for many centuries before the first architectural models, true miniature ships, were constructed. It is not known exactly how or where this ship modeling began, but Mr. Nance says that when we first come across a record of it, in England, in 1570, it is already no new thing. The earliest-named model was described by its maker, Phineas Pett, as having been "perfected, and exquisitely set out and rigged." Samuel Pepys mentions Pett, and refers also to his own pleasure in a model which had hung in his office for his instruction. By the beginning of the eighteenth century, wherever ships were being built, models of them were being made also.

Similarly, Mr. Nance points out in his chapter on "The Development of Square-Rigged Ships," we cannot be certain where ships had their beginning. The evidence is in favor of Egypt, where most of the arts of civilized man had their inception.

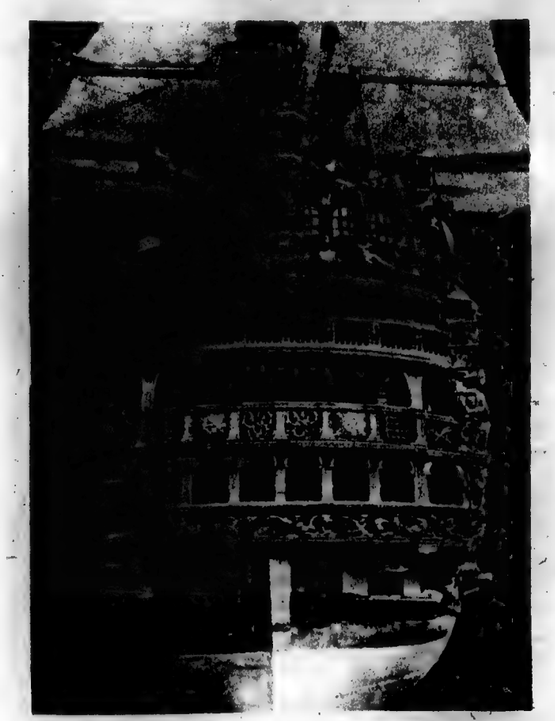
The models illustrated in Mr. Nance's book are all supplied with notes which describe their characteristic points, and are of great value in helping the reader to follow the evolution of the shipbuilder's art.



The California, Last White Star Sailing Clipper, Built at Belfast, 1890.
At the Science Museum, South Kensington, London.

The Soveraigne of the Seas, 1637.

Model Constructed by Henry B. Culver, New York.



Stern of English Ship, Probably the Royal George, 1715.
At the Technische Hochschule, Hanover, Germany.

German Playwrights of Diverse Gifts

KARAWANE (The Caravan). A comedy, by Max Mohr. Munich: Georg Müller Verlag.

STEIN IM SCHWARZWALD (The Stone in the Black Forest). A regional play, by Joachim von der Goltz. Munich: Georg Müller Verlag.

EDUARD II. VON ENGLAND (Life of Edward II. of England). A tragedy, by Bertolt Brecht. Potsdam: Gustav Kiepenheuer Verlag.

FÄRÖISCHE TRAGÖDIEN (Faroes). Four dramas, by Ernst Bacmeister. Munich: Georg Müller Verlag.

VERSTANDENE PROBLEME (Surmounted Problems). Essays, by Ernst Bacmeister. Munich: Georg Müller Verlag.

BERLIN, July 22.

OUR young playwrights are hard workers. Scarcely have we gained something approaching a general view of works, when new dramas from all directions on the critic, almost submerging him their flood. It is impossible wait the final test of the stage, with many—and these are not worst—plays it often takes a time before they are given the portunity to demonstrate on the their fitness for survival. , therefore, I will choose and mine them with regard to their ary merits only.

Mohr, of whom I have spoken in these letters, has made able progress toward firm, clear lines. His comedy, "The Caravan," won a striking success on the e. The idea and plot of the are as original as they are ming; yet, in spite of all the y jests, the play has a serious, melancholy background. The e is laid in a North African port, Sahara Palace Hotel, and the rboring desert. The wealthy, tic philanthropist whom Mohr and whom he introduces, in va- guises, into most of his plays, e central figure here also. He is victim of all kinds, of frauds. at the end, instead of becom- embittered, he recognizes, with usual kindliness and sagacity, necessity for the great fraud of and still acknowledges the over- ming beauty that he, blasé as was, had found through the many impostors. But it must be ad- ed that not every liar has as h charm as the unsuccessful er who passes as a "reformed inal," and his faithful, loving . She sells herself to the rich , and is overwhelmed with joy n she learns that he wants her le him only as a friendly, sisterly panion. Here Max Mohr's clever ation and witty dialogue play all the madness of civilization. good ideas and genuine grace matched by none of his col- ues.

JOACHIM VON DER GOLTZ possesses creative power to a degree that is altogether unknown among our younger generation. At the time of the production his drama "Vater und Sohn" (Father and Son), which depicted the conflict between Frederick the Great and the rough old soldier-King whom he was his father, the critics called the author the German Shakespeare. Now, such comparisons are alwdys misleading. But this work was unquestionably above the usual run of patriotic plays. Here was the eternal struggle between the forces of the past and the new generations, represented by two fiery, equally powerful natures. The harsh, honest, inwardly gentle, outwardly relentless figure of the old man, suffering bitterly because of the incomprehensible spirit in whom he sees a menace to his life's work—this is an unforgettable impression that is only deepened by the sad condition of the play.

Joachim von der Goltz's new drama is a pageant play for a memorial day of the Rhenish exiles. Glowing with ardent, sincere feeling, his lines are brief, lucid, passionate, stormily rhythmical. There is an odd, gripping correlation of the homeless wanderers and the spirits of the German forest. This is a play that has been written not for the present only but for its pure poetic symbolism immortalizes the distress and affliction of our people.

BERTOLT BRECHT is another playwright in whom our stage puts great hope. His "Life of Edward II. of England," (after Marlowe); also reminds of Shakespeare—in the well studied language, in the Peers (who are named Lancaster, Kent, and Mortimer), in the dethroning and murder of a king.

But here the resemblance ends. The drama consists of single pictures worked together in peculiar fashion, and is supposed to remind us of the country fair spectacle that we used to gaze at as children. The play is, furthermore, provided with naïve popular prologues, which take over the rôle of the barker's explanations. But there are in this pretentious piece some scenes that make us prick up our ears, that reveal some individual tones. The book is illustrated with weird pictures by Caspar Neher.

I WANT, finally, to acquaint my American readers with a solemn figure: Ernst Bachmeister, who has just appeared before the public with "Inner Forces," a collection of four great dramas. His years exclude Bachmeister from the roster of the impetuous younger generation. His dramatic works are distinguished by perfect form and mature moral stability. It may well be that these two qualities are responsible for his failure to gain recognition from the sensation-seeking world of theatrical managers. Bachmeister adheres to the good old tradition of construction and climax. His pensive way of pursuing ethical problems to their hidden roots in the human heart reminds of Hebbel. And this gives to his dramas a certain ponderousness that is distinctly opposed to the art of the younger writers, who love to dispense with all but the most sketchy sort of form, and to play somewhat coquettishly with curious moral entanglements. Be this as it may, there is no denying the high poetic significance of these four dramas: "Andreas und die Königin," ("Andrew and the Queen",) "Lazarus Schwendi," "Die dunkle Stadt" ("The Dark City") and "Barbara Stroazin." From the first to the last these plays hold the reader with their profound psychology, their gripping development and their powerfully poetic language. But they show a world that is not of our day. No matter how often you repeat that the conflicts of the human soul remain the same throughout the ages, you cannot help wishing that Bachmeister would make up his mind to draw on the present for his material, and to use his moral sureness for shedding light on the confusion of our time.

His essays, "Surmounted Problems," are proof that he lives in the modern world of thought. This book is not a casual collection of feuilletons, but a well-rounded whole that presents excellently and cleverly the most troubling problems of art and life. It is, indeed, a commentary on the creative poetry of today, its limitations and its philosophic roots.

GABRIELE REUTER.

Literary London In the Doldrums

LONDON, July 23.

SOCIAL life in London is proceeding, in the hectic way peculiar to it at this time of year, toward its culmination in Goodwood, the rising of Parliament, Cowes week and the exodus to Scotland. Art and literature are, consequently, rather in the background; and by the time these lines are printed the very deadest of the dead seasons of the literary year will be in full course. Our few brief weeks of heavenly Summer weather call the wise, whether writers or readers, to forsake their ordinary pursuits and be as much out of doors as possible while the sun still shines. In the meantime London streets begin to take on a foreign air, as the visitors from overseas crowd upon us in ever-increasing multitudes. To say that London is crowded is indeed to understate the case. There seems to be no limit to its capacity for filling up.

BUT dead as is the season from the point of view of a reader of new books, I have come across one that is both seasonable and arresting by reason of the novelty and romance of its subject. It is called "The Wonders of Salvage." It is by David Masters and is published by John Lane at the Bodley Head. People's thoughts with us are turned seaward at this time of year, when the sea is a plaything, or at least a playfellow, and it is a happy chance (if it was chance) that brought out at this moment a book that would at another time have been likely to be overlooked by the general reader. It is essentially one of those books that do not depend for their value on literary skill or quality. It deals with facts which are in themselves so tremendous that the simplest and most direct account of them has necessarily a quality of glamour and wonder that none but the most masterly fiction can possibly achieve. The book is devoted to accounts of the most thrilling and romantic feats performed in the course of marine salvage and describes deep-sea treasure hunts, submarine rescues, strange diving adventures and the amazing salvage operations undertaken in recent years, largely, of course, as a result of the war.

TO me a book like this has a value quite its own. It tells me things that no one else can tell me. It takes me into a world, unattainable by most of us, of rocky ledges, sea-swept solitudes, depths and regions of the sea that have never before been visited by man, and, taking me there, it shows me my fellow man at his very best, fighting against tremendous odds—time and storm and the great powers of nature, attempting and achieving the impossible and employing a whole arsenal of ingenuity, resource, hope, faith, courage and adventure, such as it does the heart good to contemplate. The story of the Armada treasure in Tobermory Bay, of the righting of the great Italian battleship Leonardo da Vinci, the raising of the St. Paul in New York Harbor, the clearing of Boulogne entrance from the wreck of the Araby, the raising of submarine K-13 after she had been sunk for three days on the sea-bed of the Gareloch—while stories like these can be told and illustrated with actual photographs, who can say that our contemporary life is not as rich in romance as that of the most romantic age?

OF special interest to American readers will be "The History of the Temple," by J. Bruce Williamson, which has just been published here by John Murray. Every visitor to London knows those few acres of ground between Fleet Street and the river, beautiful with old buildings, green lawns and silent courts and squares, in which the common law of England has been forged and molded, and where, consequently, the American Constitution, which is founded on that common law, may be said to have had its origin. Mr. Williamson is a scholor of his subject, and traces the history of the Temple from its origin in the twelfth century, when the Order of the Knights Templar was founded, to the close of the Stuart period. His researches have been profound, and his history is very full. It not only probes the many obscure matters connected with the Temple's place in the State, which began with the centralization of royal justice in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries and the growth of our complex system of legal education from the Inns of Chancery to the quarter Inns of Court, but also gives his readers full information as to the social history of the Temple, the plays, the feasts, the "moots," or debates, the pageants—the long and intimate association of the place with the intellectual and social life of England, from Chaucer (whom Mr. Williamson will not admit to have been a member of the Inner Temple) to Queen Elizabeth, who was a constant visitor to the shows and festivities that took place in the great hall. This book is a storehouse of fact and allusion, not only for the student and devotee of the common law but for the lover of our common history, and all who understand the fascination that lies in studying back through the centuries the course of institutions that are still in active existence, the very stones of whose buildings still stand as their builders laid them.

FILSON YOUNG.

The New Library and Parliament Chambers of the Temple, London.
Drawn by The. H. Shepherd. Engraved by J. Hinchliff.
From the Robert Fridenberg Gallery.

Mme. de Noailles, "Bee of Hymettus"

PARIS, July 25.

ALTHOUGH the Comtesse de Noailles is unquestionably one of the most remarkable French poets of our time, she is French by marriage only. Before she became the wife of the Comte Mathieu de Noailles, scion of one of the most prominent families of our old aristocracy, she was Rumanian, a daughter of the Prince of Brancovan, and the Princess, her mother, was Greek, a member of the Musurus family of Constantinople. Mme. de Noailles lays much stress on her Hellenic origin, which relates her, among the poets, to André Chénier, whose mother was Greek while his father was French and to Jean Moréas, who was Greek on both sides and an Athenian by birth, but, as an artist, preferred to write in French. This was a happy choice for both France and him, for Jean Moréas's "Pélerin Passionné" (The Passionate Pilgrim) and "Stances," (Stanzas), are masterpieces worthy of our great classics.

"You call me 'The Bee of Hymettus,'" says Mme. de Noailles in a poem dedicated to Moréas, recalling the first letter she received from him. Her verses do not match his in purity or perfection of form. But they are winged with inspiration and the idyllic grace of her first volumes—the only ones that Moréas, who died before the war, could know—was sufficient justification for this gallant comparison.

IT was in 1901 that Mme. de Noailles published her first work, "Le Coeur Innombrale" (The Infinite Heart). And poetry-lovers made no mistake. A new poet was born to us. Five other works followed in rapid succession, three novels, "La Nouvelle Espérance" (New Hope), "La Visage Emerveillé" (The Awe-Struck Face) and "La Domination"; and two other volumes of poetry, "L'Ombre des Jours" (Shadowed Days) and "Eblouissements" (Radiance). Her success was sensational—she became famous.

I do not know just why Mme. de Noailles has written no more novels. The three I have mentioned were delightful. They were love stories, of course. Sabine de Fontenay, heroine of "Nouvelle Espérance," commits suicide because she does not succeed in having herself loved as she wants—that is, in being her lover's only adored one. The heroine of "Le Visage Emerveillé" is a little nun all afire with frank passion, and in "La Domination" Antoine Arnault, in love with his young stepsister, dies shortly after her death. In these novels Mme. de Noailles's prose was lyrical and ethereal. In "Les Innocentes," a volume of essays and stories published last year, it is lyrical also, but a bit labored. However, regardless of the merits of these various works, it is the poetry of Mme. de Noailles that is superlatively admirable—as is the case with most poets who write prose in their leisure moments.

HER poetic works show three successive stages and manners. The first, represented by "Le Coeur Innombrable," "L'Ombre des Jours" and "L'Eblouissements," is the period of "The Bee of Hymettus." Or, if you prefer another metaphor, Mme. de Noailles was a garden sprite, intoxicating herself with the perfume of the flowers, yet not dis-

(Continued on Page 17)

Madame de Noailles

(Continued from Page 8)

daining ordinary fields or the humble kitchen-garden. The most lowly plants aroused infinite tenderness in her—so that Victorien Sardou, the dramatist, made the witty remark that "she must have been born in a cabbage-patch." This universal brotherhood with nature sometimes inclined her toward Hindu pantheism, but the quivering ardor of her expression of these thoughts does not in the least recall the Buddhist Nirvana.

The second period includes "Les Vivants et les Morts" (The Living and the Dead, 1913) and "Les Forces Eternelles" (Eternal Forces, 1920). This is the time of great philosophic and romantic poetry, of lofty flights, in the manner of Victor Hugo or Alfred de Vigny. In these newer collections we find the same intense life as in those preceding, and even a fiercer and more powerful vital impulse, but it trips over human love, grief and death. On these great motifs of our destiny Mme. de Noailles usually indulges in pessimistic meditation, interrupted with anguished cries, and if her lyricism often reminds of Victor Hugo, her thought is closer to "La Maison du Berger" (The Shepherd's House), "Le Mort du Loup" (Death of the Wolf) and "Le Christ au Jardin des Oliviers" (Christ in the Olive Orchard), where Vigny has crystallized his philosophy of negation and despondency in a few sublime lines. I also believe that the most beautiful—or at least the most magnificent and profound, if not the most enchanting—of Mme. de Noailles's verses are contained in these two volumes.

LE POEME DE L'AMOUR" (The Poem of Love), which has just been published, is bitter also, but in a more limited way. It shows a third manner as sober and concise as the one before it was pictorial and ornate. It is a psychological study, a keen analytical work, what M. Paul Bourget would call "a chart of moral anatomy." A woman of superior type loves a very handsome but rather indifferent young man of somewhat ordinary mind, who must be like the legendary Phaon for whom the great Sappho threw herself from the top of the rock of Leucados. It was this imperious love—or, more exactly, this invincible desire—that made criminals of Hermione and Phedra. It is at best a form of slavery which impresses a soul that once embraced the infinite into the service of a single being.

Offended gods sigh over me
At some divine feast in the blue.

To love so much is infamous!

There is a good deal to say here, particularly that it is unusual for an intelligent woman to love a mediocre man and that a great love, instead of banishing one from the infinite, leads straight into it. The most various cases exist, however. The one studied by Mme. de Noailles is true also—and her poem is poignant.

PAUL SOUDAY.

Centenary of Leland

(Continued from Page 11)

dering deeply on what he read, he evolved a theory which he set forth in one of his last books. "Have you a Strong Will?" is the title, and it seems an anticipation of Coué. For in it he argues and proves that by our will we can perform the miracles that Coué leaves to our sub-consciousness to work for us.

A man who consorted with gypsies and tinkers and Indians, who mixed metaphysics with the vagabondisings of a disreputable old rowdy, who believed in witches and witchcraft, who cultivated his will in his old age, is hardly the typical American—more's the pity. But it is to the exceptional citizen that typical Americans owe all that is best, greatest and most distinguished in a land rapidly being alienized, and they might find America's past not so tame and uninteresting could they lay aside the newest best-seller and, in this centennial year, read some of the books that are records of the romance lived by Charles Godfrey Leland.

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(Continued from Page 9)

Peter is the star witness for the defense.

By this time the yawning reader has had enough and more than enough of Peter; not so the author, who proceeds to transfer his hero to England, where he is living at the outbreak of the World War. Peter talks a very great deal, gets another church, disagrees some more with his wife and presently meets "the lovely Faith" who is his destined mate. Then there is still more trouble before a divorce is arranged in accordance with the laws of the State of New York. The book is neither well written nor well constructed; no one of the people in it is ever made real or interesting, and the moments in the story which should be dramatic fail of their intended effect. The best thing in this very long novel is the description of the sordid arrangements for Peter's divorce.

AN ILLITERATE SCHOLAR

"THE LIBERRY." By Ian Hay. Frontispiece by Kleber Hall. 78 pp. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company. $1.

ALTHOUGH one has to swallow hard to accept the central idea of this little long-short story, it is a very delightful novelette based on a quaint, wistful, half comic, half pathetic idea whose essential improbability the author cleverly disguises. Its central character is a shabby old man of urbane, distinguished, old-fashioned manners who has what is carelessly referred to by the more ignorant frequenters of his house as a "liberry." It consists of two mahogany bookcases filled with a few dozens of volumes, and it is the apple of old Mr. Baxter's eye, the core of his heart, the one pleasure of his existence. To his little home in an English town comes of an evening a motley crew of diffident, uneducated men anxious to acquire some literary polish; some mental sustenance, or some practical information. Before them the old man holds forth with gentle, assured ease and courtly manner, reading and reciting to them from poets and philosophers and consulting for them his books of scientific and practical references. And all the time, unknown to every one but his granddaughter, he is utterly illiterate, can neither write nor read. But he lives a very happy and successful life and dies after he has just reached a climax in the respect and regard of his neighbors. The one essential point in which the story breaks down structurally is that such a man, longing for the things of the mind all his life and loving books so ardently, should have found it impossible to learn to read. The author does as well with this stubborn obstacle as its nature makes possible. But no art could make such a situation credible, and the reader merely has to accept it or leave it. But he will make a great mistake if he doesn't take it at the author's guarantee, for then he would miss the pleasure of a charming story told with skill and tender, human feelings. The old man's personality and also that of his granddaughter are delineated with many touches of quiet humor and with full appreciation of their underlying pathos.

IN OLD VENICE

STILETTO. By Ernest Goodwin. 369 pp. Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Merrill Company. $2.

THE prologue of this novel makes a very good little story by itself, and it is used quite skillfully to whet expectation for the tale that follows and to give it a more persuasive air of reality. It relates a burglar's visit to an English home and an attempt to rifle a room in which its master kept antique art treasures. A visitor tells this prologue in the first person, describing the escape of the burglar through a room in which a beautiful Italian girl is sleeping, and in which he drops on the floor one of the host's most prized possessions, an emerald-headed stiletto. The host is sure the stiletto has a history, for he knows that it dates back to the sixteenth century and that it figured in some tragic event to which he had found references in the archives of Venice. And then the guest who tells the tale weaves these references together and pieces out what is lacking, and so works out the story of the stiletto, imagining a connection that may exist between the beautiful Italian girl and the heroine of the stiletto's story.

The tale itself goes back to the Venice of the sixteenth century and the marriage of a girl who is lovely, innocent, brave, a girl whose spirit of adventure has come to her directly from her soldier-father. Pathos and tragedy and romance combine to make the first meeting of the two lovers in a rude village inn a prophecy of even tenser times to follow, and it is not long until menacing events begin to happen. The doge's son, a cold-blooded and insatiate chaser of fair women, crosses the young girl-wife's track, and a sly and evil creature hangs close upon his steps to aid him in his adventures. There is also a handsome lad who looks with love-lit eyes upon the girl, who finds it interesting to listen to him now and then. The climax is not long delayed and the tension runs high through the closing scenes. The author tells his story with plenty of that circumstance that always gives the air of reality, and his narrative is a succession of rapidly moving scenes and events wherein many characters—peasants, thugs, gentlemen, rogues, all manner of people—get into all manner of brawls and mix-ups. And it all makes a lively, stirring, exciting tale of the people and the times, three centuries and a half ago, "when hearts beat hard and brains high-blooded" sent their owners on sudden, swift and passionate errands.

WOMAN'S TEARS

THE QUITTER. By Harrie V. Schieren. 285 pp. Boston: Small, Maynard & Co. $2.

THIS, we are told, is Mr. Schieren's first novel. It has some of the faults common to first novels, but not the most usual one, that of a lame or hackneyed ending. In fact, Mr. Schieren reverses the usual process by beginning badly and ending very well indeed. Through the first hundred pages his book is a rather dull story of an unhappy marriage—unhappy because the wife is so absorbed in her child that she fails to give her husband the companionship he craves. She is more a mother than a wife, and she is not a good mother, for her fussiness and coddling cannot but have an injurious effect upon the child. Her husband sees this and protests against it, but he lacks the strength of will and the tact to make his protests effective. The old weapon of a woman's tears is too strong for him. The purpose of this part of the book is evidently to accentuate Craig Hallowell's growing dissatisfaction with his home life and to explain what follows, and it does that, but in such an uninteresting way that many readers are apt to tire before they reach the middle of the book.

Beginning with the appearance of the other woman, Nancy Emerson, the story gains in strength and continues to gain until the very end. The incidents are more varied; they have not the monotony that mars the earlier chapters. The author's touch has become surer, and he makes his points more effectively. The ending is an unusual one. It is not the conventional and much maligned "happy ending," nor is it altogether tragic. The book closes with the promise of a readjustment which may reasonably be expected to bring, if not absolute happiness, at least a measure of contentment to the Hallowell family. This is brought about, quite unintentionally, by Craig Hallowell's son, now grown to manhood, who gets his own affairs into such a hopeless mess that the united efforts of both his parents are needed to set them right.

Mr. Schieren's knowledge of men and women and his understanding of the problems of married life are greater than his present ability to tell a story. When he has learned more of the technique of his art he should be able to produce a much bettter novel than "The Quitter."

BASQUES IN NEVADA

FOLLOWING THE GRASS. By Harry Sinclair Drago. 320 pp. New York: The Macaulay Company. $2.

PIONEER trails prove profitable roads for fiction writers to follow. That taken by the late Emerson Hough's "Covered Wagon" reached such a rich country that any number of novelists bid fair to travel in its tracks. In his new story, "Following the Grass," Harry Sinclair Drago takes his prairie schooners to another country, but he takes them there with the same motive. Oregon gives place to Nevada, but the end appears the same—to treat in fictional form a phase of American history which of necessity has left but slight documentary evidence of its own on record. In addition, he adds an element of Old World picturesqueness and romance, for in the present yarn he deals with the hardy Basque folk who were lured to California by stories of the forty-niners and of gold. They reached the new land, but soon reverted to their age-old occupation of sheep raising. Then came the great drought of 1862. The Californian grass withered and died. The Basque herdsmen, seeking grazing for their flocks, followed the grass to Nevada.

But no ready welcome awaited them on the rolling plains. Cattlemen were in possession, and the cowboy had slight use for the herdsman. Then, too, there was the native's dislike of the foreigner. The proud Basques, speaking Spanish with "a degree of purity unknown outside of Seville," found themselves classed by the Americans along with the shiftless, lazy, gambling Mexican peon. Everywhere they sensed the warning, "Sheepmen stay out." But their trek made history. "It brought to Nevada its greatest factional feud —the war of the cowboy and the herder." In spite of opposition the Basques stayed. They clung tenaciously to the fertile stretches of Paradise Valley and prospered there. "They drew reinforcements from distant valleys in the Pyrenees, and in the end became American citizens." All this in the face of the fact that for twenty years they were reviled, scorned, cheated and warred upon. Small wonder that, driven in on themselves, they became more clannish than in their own land. This Mr. Drago takes pains to point out in a way that gives more than a passing sociological interest to his tale.

He takes as the protagonists of the main forces with which his story deals the pioneer American cattleman, David Gault, and Angel Irosabal, leader of the Basques. What could be a more unlikely fate or a more provocative twist of fiction than that the son of the one should woo and wed the daughter of the other? It is with the fruit of this marriage, the second Joseph Gault, that "Following the Grass" chiefly concerns itself. With his father regarded by his people as no better than a squawman and his mother thought of as an outcast by her race, small surprise is it that the young Joseph finds his chief society with nature and develops marked individualistic traits. He becomes, in fact, something of an amateur St. Francis, and has as his constant companions and allies a crow and a coyote. Into the narrative enters a murder with its attendant mystery and a fratricidal feud. And into it, too, comes again the quickening of passion. Enough to record that Mr. Drago uses this young lover of nature whom he takes such pains to characterize, along with a somewhat naïve philosophy, to bring harmony out of the discord and peace and contentment in place of all the strife and rancor and jealousy.

The story throughout boasts a marked pacifist trend. It lacks, therefore, the pungent tang that permeates most Western fiction. Mr. Drago seems at his best in differentiating the racial temperaments he deals with. The little-known contribution of this distinctly individual race of Basques to the upbuilding of Nevada deserves a fictional record and makes an interesting historical background to the tale. "Following the Grass" may rightfully take a unique place among the growing mass of fiction which endeavors to color the often prosaic pages of pioneering history with the bright hues of romance.

Whether Señor Miguel de Unamuno's rescue from his lonely exile on an island in the Canaries was a bona fide rescue or whether the famous author had been granted amnesty by the Spanish authorities before he left the island is a matter of controversy, but at any rate, Señor Unamuno is now in Paris and declares that he will refuse the amnesty and will not return to Spain so long as free speech is muzzled there. A volume of Señor Unamuno's essays is scheduled for early publication by Alfred A. Knopf.

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Mr. Van Vechten Tattoos a Countess in a New Nove

THE TATTOOED COUNTESS. By Carl Van Vechten. 246 pp. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. $2.50.

MR. CARL VAN VECHTEN'S latest, a continental novel in the American cosmopolitan manner, is bright. The sentiment of the story is physical: the love of a lady of 50 for youth of the male sex. This theme is, of course, not new, but it always has engaged the interest of novelists. Mr. Van Vechten's lady is not sentimental. She does not serve as a vehicle for Mr. Van Vechten's social or amatory first principles. Pleasure is her goal and she likes the minds of unsophisticated young men. Mind, she loves, as she herself puts it, with Mr. Van Vechten's subtle aid, "that way."

"The Tattooed Countess" is found by the reader "on Thursday, June 17, 1897 * * * at one end of a parlor car on the Overland Limited, speeding westward from Chicago * * * smoking a cigarette."

She was "at that dangerous and fascinating age just before decay sets in."

"Owing to the excessive heat" she had turned back her "ivory lace ruffles," thus "exposing a curious emblem which had been tattooed on her left arm just above the wrist; a skull, pricked in black, on which a blue butterfly perched, while a fluttering phylactery beneath bore the motto, Que sais-je?"

More than this concerning the tattoo it is not fair to tell; the publisher has a right to have at least one secret unraveled by his customers.

The Countess had been an American girl who had met her Count at a "Charity Ball in Chicago" possibly twenty-five years before this fairy tale opens. He had conveniently died in Venice after five years of unpleasant marriage. Possessed of much wealth, her Pa Poore had encountered gold in Iowa. Ella, the Countess, a born purple lady, had gossiped thereafter with titled ladies only, and had lived what is known as a loose life, circumspectly. Her last encounter with a vapid, wandering tenor, one Tony, had been unfortunate. The young man did not, it seems, love her. A modern young man was he. Money, affection, &c., lavished on him could not prevent a French leave-taking.

Her notion in coming to Maple Valley, Iowa, her home town, to visit with her sister Lou, a spinster born, was to "forget." The provincial reception given by the go-getting town of Maple Valley to "their Countess" is entertainingly rendered by Mr. Van Vechten; he of course misses no opportunity to exploit the humor of the scene and of the period. He indicates, good-naturedly, the narrowness of the American community by reiterating over and over again the stock question the natives of Maple Valley hurl at the Countess immediately upon meeting her:

"Have you seen our new waterworks?"

The encounter of the boy, Gareth Johns, with the Countess, is well managed. The effort of the middle-aged girl, Lennie Colman, a type of character popular in current earth-embracing fiction, to hold on to Gareth, to prevent his meeting the Countess, is, without being sentimental, pathetic. Gareth is not too unsophisticated, he knows through a character, one Clara—an embryonic singer and typical of the providers of musical hash at Aeolian Hall on Monday afternoons. The glamour of the red-haired Countess fascinates but does not infatuate him. He is not like George in "Fata Morgana," anxious to love his middle-aged lady. Clara had made love unmysterious. He is fascinated, he wants to see Europe under her excellent tutelage.

Their idyl in the Iowa countryside is described simply. Iowa, one suspects, is Mr. Van Vechten's home State, he knows it and so obviously loves its fields. In fact, there is just the slightest hint of autobiography probably in the delineation and presentation of Gareth. Gareth "wants to write." One hopes Gareth will not imitate Mr. Van Vechten and be like a little boy over big words when he does write about Countess Ella. (The sequel to "The Tattooed Countess" should be an account by Gareth of his life with that lady.) Is it not possible that in using "egrimony" to suggest the Countess's sorrow and grief that Tony's memory causes, Mr. Van Vechten meant "egritude"? The use of "fastuous" for an ostentatious haughtiness or disdain and "epithumetic" for sensual desire is typical of Mr. Van Vechten.

Gareth and the Countess go off together. Mr. Van Vechten owes it to all of us, considering the impending political campaign, to follow them. The book is easy reading, entertaining and light, not only in the Summer, but in all the seasons of the year.

"INTERESTING PEOPLE"

PEGGY OF BEACON HILL. By Maysie Greig. 291 pp. Boston: Small, Maynard & Co. $2.

"PEGGY OF BEACON HILL" has its predestined audience. So far as numbers go, it is an audience that many an author of far better novels might well envy. The story is about a brown-haired girl whose hair had red-gold lights in it. She lived in an apartment in North Cambridge, and she longed to go out into the world and meet interesting people and live her own life. Then some stray relative or other died and left her a legacy of a thousand dollars. So she quarreled with her father, a hard, narrow man who lived only for work; broke her engagement with a well-meaning student in Boston Tech whose home was somewhere out West, and went to live on Beacon Hill, which the author describes as "the Greenwich Village of Boston." There she put part of her money into a coffee house planned by another Beacon Hill woman who moves with a pantherlike grace. Also backing the venture was a man with smiling steel-gray eyes and the ability to make the hearts of girls who wanted to live their own lives flutter madly whenever he looks at them. It is not difficult to guess the general course of the events that follow, through the pages of so many thousand novels and across the films of so many thousand movies have they and their near relatives marched. True, they are not always quite so tinselish and gaudy in their presentation, quite so tricked out in all the ragtag and bobtail of fictional ornamentation as "Peggy of Beacon Hill," which is exactly the kind of story that is described as "perfectly grand" by the kind of girl who powders her nose very thickly and uses her lipstick very freely on subway trains.

A BATCH OF THEORIES

SALLIE'S NEWSPAPER. By Edwin Herbert Lewis. 294 pp. Chicago: Hyman-McGee Company. $2.

WHEN a small-town newspaper finds itself at the mercy of a young girl with a large fortune and a larger stock of theories all manner of things may happen to the paper and the small town. Dr. Edwin Herbert Lewis takes just such a situation in "Sallie's Newspaper." Just how to class his effort gives one pause. For the sake of all struggling journals and communities one may hope the book is fiction. Yet the author throughout chooses to deal with facts. News of the current year and comment upon it are part of the plot. Even an event so recent as the widely discussed Franks murder in Chicago comes up in review. Perhaps the net result had better go under the general head of philosophy, for the author airs his ideas freely and pauses laggingly at times to pick up the threads of his essential narrative.

In Seganku, the Middle Western community which Dr. Lewis discusses, The Daily Sun, when the story opens, flourishes chiefly as a local advertising medium. Its editorial page is defunct. After all, business in general and the cheese business in particular form Seganku's chief interest. What more natural than that The Sun should focus its chief rays on advertising? Its editor, young Jim Fletcher, the third of his name to hold the position, has no doubts on the subject. What Fletcher does with his spare time, however, proves more interesting than his professional endeavors. On Sunday, for instance, he divides his day between the files of The Sun and the Bible. He read the files for psychology, and he reads the Bible because it contained news from another world. "He sometimes feared that the news had been released too soon or injured in transmission." He aspired to understand Seganku. This proved a hard job, much harder than understanding the Bible. And then along came Sallie.

Along with Sallie, now resident proprietress of The Sun, came her theories. There was to be no paid advertising. What merchants and manufacturers had to say about their wares constituted, in Sallie's opinion, "news." There was to be no front page. People are "secretly sick of front pages." With the front page the headline also would make its exit. In their place would stand a news summary and index, with the rest of the paper alphabetically arranged. Also The Sun's size must shrink to 9 by 12 inches: it must be printed on book paper, so that each month it would make a book about three or four inches thick. Then Sallie wrote in her checkbook and Fletcher wrote in The Sun, and the paper read: "Accidents, Automobiles, Babies, Banks, Bargains, Biographies, Births, Butter, Chairs, Cheese—." Behind the theories, be it known, lay Sallie's desire to make her prospective lover, Dromillard Schmit, "the noblest citizen of Seganku" and educate the town at the same time. The upshot of it all presents Dr. Lewis with a varied field for discussion.

The plot is of small consequence in the present volume. Its interest lies in the topical nature of its content and in the philosophy and humor which Dr. Lewis has brought to its presentation. His former books, "Those About Trench" and "White Lightning," have brought him a wide public, especially in the Middle West, and it is with the Middle West and its small-town life that the problems aired in "Sallie's Newspaper" chiefly deal.

A MISSING HEIR

THE FOURTEENTH KEY. By Carolyn Wells. 234 pp. New York and London: G. P. Putnam's Sons. $2.

THERE are several mysteries in Carolyn Wells's latest novel. One of them is the meaning of the title. One would naturally suppose that "The Fourteenth Key" is the key that unlocks the mystery, and that the mystery remains unsolved until the key is found. Yet, when, in the last chapter, it is found it proves to have been of comparatively little consequence. It almost seems as if the key incident had been dragged in in order to provide a striking title for the book. As a title there is much to be said for it. It suggests mystery, and it suggests a number of conflicting clues which lead the reader to incline first to one solution and then to another. But, except in this general way, it does not fit the story. And the story is good enough to deserve a title that would more fittingly describe it.

The plot deals in part with the search for a missing heir, Mark Winslow, a wealthy old man, decides after many years to try to find his grandchild. He has disowned his only daughter because she married against his wishes, and he knows that both she and her husband, Joyce Gilray, are dead. He knows, too, that a child was born to them, and that this child, which bears its father's name, would now, if still living, be about 21 years of age. But he does not know whether the child is a boy or a girl. He advertises and receives a reply signed Joyce Gilray, but this letter gives no clue to the writer's sex. He sends for the heir, and in due time a telegram comes saying that Joyce Gilray will leave San Francisco on a certain train and arrive at Willowvale, N. Y., on a certain date. But the train is wrecked and several people are killed, and there is no mention of Joyce Gilray either among the dead or among the living.

Eventually, however, two Joyce Gilrays make their appearance at Willowvale. One is a young man and the other a girl. One is fully equipped with credentials, including an antique amethyst cross, which is identified by Mark Winslow as having belonged to his daughter. The other claimant also has an amethyst cross of identical design, but papers or other means of identification. Which is the real Joyce Gilray and which is the impostor? That is one of the mysteries. Others, equally puzzling, keep the reader guessing from the beginning of the book to the very end. Who was the woman who was found stabbed to death on the door of Mark Winslow's house? Who killed her, and why? And, most important of all, there is the mystery of Mark Winslow's death. Was it Professor Curran, who was admitted to the house a short time before Mark Winslow was found dying from a stab wound in his throat, and who was never seen to leave the house?

These are the mysteries that Lorimer Lane, the detective, in call upon to solve, and does solve with the help of the "fourteenth key," though he finds that also, just as does what he is. He merely gathers significant bits of information here and there and pieces them together until they tell him what he wants to know. The reader's opportunities to solve the various mysteries are, for most, though not quite, as ample as the detective's. Some readers will doubtless arrive at an approximately correct solution, but not many of them will beat Lorimer Lane to it by more than a page.

IN A MINING TOWN

PETER WAS MARRIED. By Owen Wister. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. $2.

BEFORE he came to Westreach minister of the Methodist Church, Peter Remington had married Laura Rossiter. Peter was something of a rough diamond, had been a missionary in Wyoming, but Laura, the author assures us, was a cultivated young woman. The evidence is ever produced to bolster up this statement. Peter began his career at Westreach by being late for the meeting at which the Examining Committee and all the members of the congregation were to meet and inspect their new parson. But the Peter was only a boy. His boyishness is insisted upon frequently and at very great length.

Westreach was a coal mining town and when Peter arrived a strike was imminent. The experienced novel reader will know at once that Peter's future course is to include taking sides with the miners, preaching sermons which displease many members of the congregation—"He stood like a rough-hewn prophet before the sea of faces in his church and thundered out his condemnation"—as well as quarreling with his wife who, of course, disapproved of his activities. Then there is a new and expected murder trial, at which

(Continued on Page 18)

General Botha, Who Kept Kitchener Guessing

A Great Boer's Work for the British Empire

General Botha.
A Sketch
by
A. van Welie.

A Review by
JAMES LUBY

GENERAL BOTHA. By Earl Buxton, With Maps and Portraits. 321 pp. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. $5.

THIS book is about General Louis Botha, the Robert E. Lee of the Boer War and later the Prime Minister of the South African Union during the great war and after it until his death. Therein, perhaps, is its greatest weakness. It is so much about him and about his work, that there is hardly room for him to be much in his own person. We learn a good deal, especially as to his earlier career, but no real image of him is conjured up. We see him in the universe of the author's mind.

There is another peculiarity. The last phase of Botha's conspicuous career, when he led the armies of the Transvaal and the Free State to defeat by Roberts, but kept Kitchener guessing for nearly two years, is passed over in the briefest and driest summary. To the average reader this may well appear to be the picturesque, the romantic period of the General's story; but to Earl Buxton, the work of organizing the great new British dominion and of getting it fast in the empire is the important thing, and he rings the changes exhaustively on his author's theory of South Africa's future and on his loyalty to the pact with Britain to which he was an interesting party and which he took a great part in turning into a living force of empire.

It is natural that this great work of Botha's should be dominant in Buxton's view. The Earl was British High Commissioner and Governor General of South Africa during the period of the great war. So he was drawn into the closest intimacy with Botha, personal and political, with all the fevered activities of the time. It was as a British General and a British statesman that he learned to know the ex-Boer Commander in Chief. How could he escape the influence of principles held in common and cares and labors shared? Anyway, he disclaims the intention of producing a life of Botha; it is authorized biography, he says, is in preparation; he does not say by whom; he proposes to confine himself to an account of the Botha whom he knew. This he does with the large admiration of South African politics and, on the whole, he furnishes an interesting if somewhat discursive narrative. It is, of course, written primarily for Englishmen and Afrikanders. It will no doubt have considerable vogue among them.

In spite of his radical change of front, the honesty, the sincerity and the public spirit of Botha are beyond doubt or question. He was aiming at the good of his own country and its people just as unreservedly when he put down the De Wet insurrection and conquered German Southwest Africa, as when he took to the veldt in the days of Paul Kruger. He was opposed to the war down to 1899. He supported General Piet Joubert against Kruger in 1896. He was in favor of a mild policy, not only because he clearly foresaw the defeat of his people, but because it was a principle of his whole life that the two white races should combine and cooperate in South Africa. But when war at last broke out he did not hesitate a moment. He joined the Vryheid commando under Lukas Meyer and he so demonstrated his loyalty and his skill as a partisan fighter that when Joubert was disabled he was placed in command of the main southern force, and when Joubert died he was made Commandant General at the age of 38 years.

When the defeat which he had foreseen was accomplished he became a strong advocate of peace. He would fight, he said—and he did—as long as any one would fight by his side; but he urged the acceptance of the British terms and at the Vereeniging conference, along with General de la Rey, he exerted all his influence to end a conflict which could only result in the utter ruin of the country. It is deeply interesting to learn of the regard in which he and Kitchener held each other. It was not mere respect or admiration for each other's military prowess. They formed something like an affectionate regard, growing out of appreciation of the humane motives which animated both even amid wasting strife, and supported by a sense of the honor and faith with which alike they respected engagements of every sort.

There was a fine consistency in Botha's attitude after the treaty was signed. He stood for full observance of its terms but he refused to take office under English rule or to take any part in administering the Government, so long as it remained colonial in form. Only when the Transvaal and the Free State became autonomous did he go into the Legislature of the former and become its Prime Minister. He was from this time on a strenuous worker for the Union and when it was formed his selection as Premier was a foregone conclusion.

When war was declared in 1912, he was very near being caught on a German ship. He had been visiting Rhodesia and had booked passage for himself and wife on a vessel which instead of reaching Cape Town went into a German port and was laid up there during the war. He thought he had a great escape, since, had he been interned, the malicious would have said he had taken this way to shirk the responsibilities of the war. Nothing was further from his intention. Word was sent him of the war and he came home overland. He found a rebellion in active explosion when he arrived, he also found the Union should at least help deal with the German colonies, Southwest and East Africa. He at once acknowledged the obligation to put down the rising and to solve in whole or part the Southwest problem.

Not only did he organize expeditions but he took the field himself as Commandant General. As of old, he roughed it with his men on his white horse and once he was on the verge of capture. Only his eye, cunning in the lore of the open, dared him. A party was sighted which all thought was of loyal troops. Both studied them closely through his field glasses. "No, no," said he, "we have no horses so tired and no men so woebegone as these." He and his small troop turned rein and with their fresh horses escaped pursuit.

Earl Buxton dwells on the large proportion of the men in the Union force who were Boers. In putting down the rebellion and in the Southwest expedition, two-thirds were of Dutch descent. The ratio was smaller in the later expedition into German East Africa and in the Overseas Brigade, the "Springboks," which the colony later sent to France, to cover itself with glory. Botha in the first year of the war held unimpaired influence among his own people and, in furtherance of his eager wish to obliterate the racial line between whites, he exerted himself to the limit to get the burghers into the field and many old soldiers of the Boer war fought gallantly for the empire in the bush and even in Europe. The number of men raised from these campaigns is simply amazing. A total of 67,000 "Europeans" took part in the Southwest fighting and for the whole war it is estimated that the total number of men South Africa furnished from its two white races exceeded 150,000. The total casualties in Europe were over 7,000 killed and over 12,000 wounded.

Botha wore himself out in his efforts in the war. He only survived his return from the Paris peace conference a little more than a month, dying on Aug. 27, 1919. "A wave of deep emotion passed over South Africa and indeed far beyond her borders at the news of his sudden, unexpected and untimely death," He was only 57 years old. Perhaps, in a sense, his death was fortunate for himself, for he suffered deeply from misunderstanding and factious opposition, and it is undeniable that the course of Union politics had turned against him. He had not a safe majority in the Union Parliament and there seems to be no doubt that the next election would have compelled him to resign office at a time when he could not but have felt that he deserved well of his people. But the terrible mortality of the war and the severe financial burden had greatly affected the voters. Especially, it would seem, the Boer element or some of them thought they had been exploited for British advantage. The fact is that nothing was further from Botha's mind than this. If he urged sacrifices on his own blood brothers it was because he thought their future welfare, the success of their country as a whole, depended on their throwing in their fortunes with the empire in a whole-hearted way.

Botha was a big man in height, in girth, in spirit. Seemingly he had no hatreds. His feelings regarding De Wet, for instance, were always of affectionate regret for one who, in his judgment, had grievously erred. He was not a great speaker, but he had good powers of exposition with a trick of arousing momentary enthusiasm by bursts of feeling and eloquence. In private life he was amiable, talkative and devoted to his friends. His affection for his wife, who was a collateral descendant of Robert Emmet, the Irish patriot, was the most beautiful thing in his life. It was reciprocated with a devotion which was sorely tried by his occasional fits of recklessness regarding his health. Two anecdotes illustrate his relations with people at opposite extremes. He was a hero to his valet, an old soldier of the Boer war.

This man went with him on the southwest expedition and was charged with the duty of sending the news home. Once, it is said, he wrote to Mrs. Botha: "Dear Madam and All—Me and the General took Windhuk yesterday. The General keeps well." The other story is of Botha's relations with King Edward VII. In 1907, when he was in London, after the formation of the Union, his pride and sensitive love of his people placed him under severe strain. He described himself as "tied as a slave to the chariot wheel." But the King sent for him and in a heart-to-heart talk showed that he realized the depression of his former foe, and, understanding, sympathized. The effect was to lift Botha out of his despondency and to restore his self-respect and confidence in himself. Generous, he responded instantly to the note of generosity.

A Columbine in Crinolines

THE ADVENTURES OF HARLEQUIN. By Francis Beckley. Decorations by John Austen. 120 pp. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. $2.50.

AUTHOR and artist have collaborated equally to make this such a gay and charming little book that only a very dour soul will not be lured into at least a peep. And it is so much blither and gayer inside than it is out, that whoever takes a peep at the beginning is not likely to stop until he finds "finis" and the figure of poor old Pantaloon riding away on his patient and discouraged-looking donkey staring at him.

John Austen, who is one of the cleverest and most gifted of the British book illustrators and decorators, has entered into the spirit of the piece with verve and sympathy, and his illustrations have quite as much an the text to do with making as delightful a book as has been offered in a long time. Some of the illustrations are from pen and ink drawings, some are in color, some are scattered through the text and some are of full-page size. Those in color are in the decorative manner and are rather poster-like in effect. The line drawings show a masterly technique. Mr. Austen has full command of his medium, and whether he wants to make a decoration picture a character or express grace, agility, joy in motion, his lines do what he wants them to.

Also he has the audacity of his convictions and he clothes the fair Columbine and all the ladies of the drama in the crinolines and flounces of mid-Victorian styles. He asserted some time ago, in both words and illustrations, his belief that the costumes of the middle and the last century for both men and women are interesting, valuable and beautiful for the purposes of the artist, and in a previous book, for which Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch furnished the text, he put his convictions into persuasive and entirely charming form. Although a Columbine in crinoline does seem a bit startling and revolutionary, Mr. Austen's pencil manipulates the ballooning skirts and billowing flounces with consummate skill and with lovely and graceful result. As Harlequin says of her when he tries to write a poem after his first sight of her, she looks

> A dainty Venus rising from a sea
> Which foams in furbelows and breaks in frills.

He gets no further than that with his poem, being unable to find any rhyme except "washing bills" or "her father's pills," which do not seem harmonious with his emotions. Of all the lively company, as Mr. Austen's understanding and skillful pen and brush give them form and shape, the figure of Harlequin remains the most vivid. Slender and lithe as the wand which is his constant companion, in his fantastic, skin-tight, many colored suit he dances through the illustrations the personification of grace, of agile and joyful young strength.

So also, as he should be dominates the gay, fairy-storylike little tale Francis Beckley has written about him. Harlequin and his companions are an immortal band, and considering how many incarnations in words they have had, he is an audacious author who attempts to have them born again into still another tale. But Mr. Beckley succeeds so well and gives to the old, old story such freshness, such joyousness of youth and life, that he deserves only thanks for the ingenuity, the fancy, the lively imagination with which he has clothed it in this new resurrection. All through his blithe, frolicsome story he has preserved the spirit of the fairy tale and has also kept intact its suggestion of being, what it is, the perennial symbol of romance that never dies. His Harlequin is the son—the "quicksilver son"—of a prosaic, comfortable, prosperous fruiterer in an Italian town, and his gay, dancing, singing, pretty girl wife, who made for her beloved son a suit of many small pieces of cloth whose colors were the red and purple, green and orange of the fruits in their shop. And Harlequin, a very imp of mischief, "pirouetted joyfully about the town like a bright butterfly, working havoc wherever he went." He was forever laughing and dancing and always in pursuit of fun and mischief. Finally, some especially extravagant and annoying piece of impishness made him think that he had better run away.

On the road he met Scaramouche, who could beguile the soul out of his mandolin, and together, playing and dancing and seeking adventure, they went to Venice. And what adventures they met with there and how gayly they took whatever happened and turned each chance to their own advantage Mr. Beckley tells in his beguiling narrative. There they find Violetta, the merry, good-hearted daughter of the inn keeper, not at all averse to being kissed; and Captain Spavente, of the huge mustachios, the haughty spirit and the coward heart, and Lord Lello, exquisite dandy, whose servant Harlequin becomes for a little while in order to forward his hopeless-looking love affair with Columbine. For Pantaloon, dour and owlish father of the lovely maid, must be outwitted in the close watch he keeps over her, holding her almost a prisoner in his dark old house in order to force her to marry Lord Lello. But Pierrot, old Dr. Pantaloon's assistant, the mournful Pierrot, is willing to help, and so are all of Harlequin's friends. And finally, after many idyllic and romantic and fantastic interludes, the thing is done and Columbine and Harlequin rush out into the night, wander and dance through the moonlight and find a priest to marry them. And then they go on dancing and wandering, happier than ever, sometimes sleeping under the trees and sometimes in the inns, and when they need money dancing for it.

One would like to see them thus float off into their eternal fame, she in her swirling flounces and he in his graceful young strength clad in its skin-tight suit of many colors. But Mr. Beckley will not have it so. Instead, he brings them back to Harlequin's old home and puts Columbine and Harlequin in charge of the fruit and flower shop, and they and Harlequin's mother and the children that are born to them and presently also old Dr. Pantaloon all live happily together. At first thought it seems a prosaic ending for so idyllic and romantic a tale, a realism unwarranted by the romantic spirit in which it is told. But second thought brings wiser counsel, for such an ending is directly in the spirit and method of the fairy tale.

Books and Authors

(Continued from Preceding Page)

tion are "Thursday Evening," "Rehearsal," "Bedroom Suite," "On the Shelf," "Wait" and "East of Eden."

Mr. Morley is now in France with his family at a quiet little watering place near Mont St. Michel. The stone dwelling in which they live opens into a walled garden that goes down to the sea, and adjoining the house is a little thatched cottage where Mr. Morley does his writing. In a letter to his publishers Mr. Morley expresses himself as being delighted with everything except the pipe tobacco, which is a "sore grief" to him.

An account of the exploit of crossing the Sahara by motor car in 1923 is contained in "Across the Sahara by Motor Car From Algeria to Timbuctoo," by Georges-Marie Hardt and Louis Audouin-Dubreuil, the leaders of the expedition. The book, which has been translated from the French by E. E. Fournier d'Albe, has just been published by T. Fisher Unwin, Ltd., in London. It is profusely illustrated.

The same publishers also announce the publication of "Conscious Auto-Suggestion," by Emile Coué and J. Louis Orton, in which M. Coué maintains that his system is founded upon nature's own processes.

A principal handicap to efficiency in coal mining, according to A. T. Shurick in his book "The Coal Industry," just published by Little, Brown & Co., is the fact that two-thirds of the work underground consists in hand-shoveling the coal from the mine floor into the cars.

Houghton Mifflin Company has just reissued Hendrik Willem Van Loon's "The Fall of the Dutch Republic." The new edition is illustrated with more of the drawings by the author which contributed to the success of his "Story of Mankind" and "Story of the Bible."

A new novel by Charles Alden Seltzer, "The Way of the Buffalo," will be published immediately by the Century Company. It is described as an action-and-love story which contrasts the old West of the cow country with the new industrial West.

According to Herbert T. Wade, whose "Everyday Electricity" has just been published by Little, Brown & Co., it was William Gilbert of Colchester, England, who originated the word electricity in 1600. He is said to have derived it from the Greek word for amber, which as early as 800 B. C. was found to possess the property of attracting objects to itself when rubbed.

To the growing list of anthologies of various sorts Harcourt, Brace & Co. will this Fall add one compiled by Joseph Fort Newton, a clergyman, which will have the title "Best Sermons, 1924."

Robert McBlair, whose novel, "Mister Fish Kelly," was published not long ago by D. Appleton & Co., has joined the McDowell Colony at Peterboro, N. H., and expects to do some writing there.

R. C. Waters, lecturer in English at the Coué School at Nancy, has written a book on "Auto-Suggestion for Mothers," which George H. Doran Company will publish late in August. It deals with the bringing up of children by the Coué methods.

George Kelly's comedy success, "The Show-Off," which Little, Brown & Co. have published in book form, is touring the country with four companies this Summer. A novel, based on the play, by William Almon Wolff, will be published in September.

It is announced by Doubleday, Page & Co. that in spite of the death at Nanking, China, of Frank G. Carpenter, the publication of the World Travel Series planned by him will be continued. The series will be completed in twenty volumes during 1925. The next volume, which is now on the press, will be "The Alps, the Danube and the Near East."

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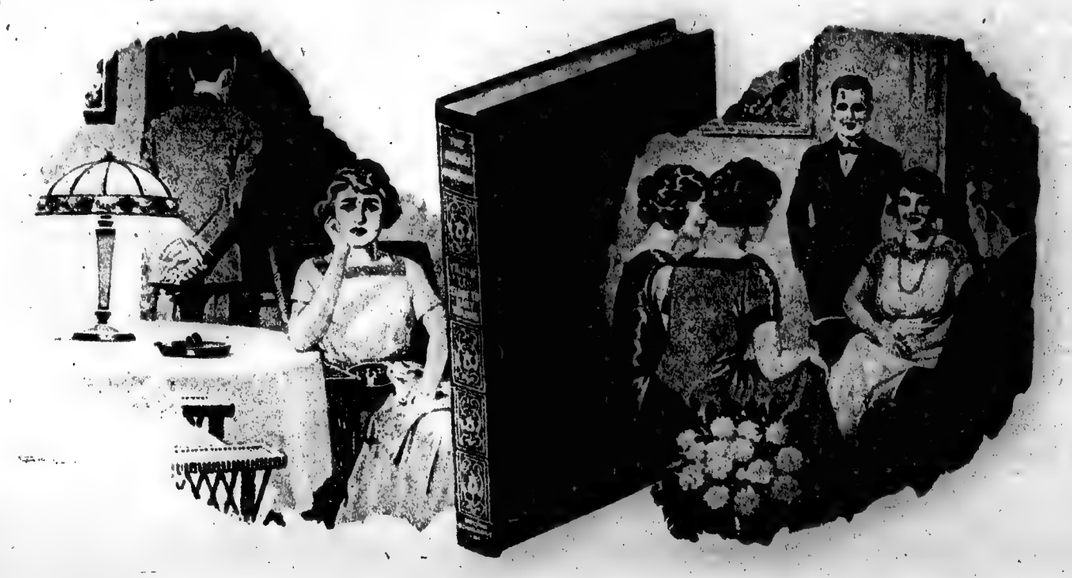

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Below are listed but a few of the famous authors scheduled for your reading in the Daily Reading Guide:

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William Cullen Bryant
Lord Byron
Thomas Carlyle
Samuel L. Clemens
Joseph Conrad
Samuel Taylor Coleridge
Alphonse Daudet
Thomas De Quincey
Charles Dickens
John Dryden
George Eliot
Ralph Waldo Emerson
Benjamin Franklin
Oliver Goldsmith
Nathaniel Hawthorne
Edward Everett Hale
Joseph Hergesheimer
O. Henry
Oliver Wendell Holmes
Washington Irving
John Keats
Rudyard Kipling
Charles Lamb
Abraham Lincoln
Lord Macaulay
Guy de Maupassant
John Milton
Edgar Allan Poe
John Ruskin
William Shakespeare
Robert Louis Stevenson
Sir Walter Scott
Percy Bysshe Shelley
Lord Tennyson
William Makepeace Thackeray
Ivan Turgenieff
William Wadsworth
Emile Zola

IN every town and city people naturally divide themselves into two classes. Though they may be next door neighbors, they live in entirely separate worlds.

One is the world of the commonplace; and it is in this that most people find themselves. Here life runs along in a narrow groove of deadening monotony. One day is merely a repetition of another. The day's work; a profitless, lonely evening at home; now and then an attempt to escape from boredom at the movies; or an idle conversation with neighbors.

People who live in this world of the commonplace are haunted by a restless spirit of dissatisfaction, by a feeling that they are missing the worthwhile things of life.

The other world is as brilliant as this one is dull. Here life is rich and full, varied and stimulating. People are never lonely, for they are drawn together by their common interest in the worthwhile things of life. They are never bored with themselves or with each other.

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Books and Authors

THE British Empire Pageant given in London closes with a processional composed by Rudyard Kipling and sung by a masked choir to the accompaniment of pealing bells. The whole pageant requires three days for its presentation and has a cast of 12,000 persons, including a battery of horse artillery, a squadron of cavalry, two companies of infantry and a thousand Boy Scouts. In the closing episode the Crusaders, Cromwell and his Ironsides, Wolfe, Clive, Wellington, Drake and other famous heroes appear together with groups representing every dominion and possession of the British Empire, forming about a symbolic figure in black typifying Britain's losses in the World War. A two-minute silence is followed by a reveille and the singing of the processional.

A new and revised edition of Burton E. Stevenson's "Home Book of Verse" has been brought out by Henry Holt & Co. The biographical material has been brought up to date, errors in previous printings have been corrected and a few poems have been added, including the well-known quatrain about Boston, "the home of the bean and the cod," which is for the first time credited to its real author. The work may be had either in the one-volume or the two-volume edition.

Richard Hooker, President of The Republican Company, has written "The Story of a Great Newspaper" in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of The Springfield Republican, which occurs on Sept. 8. The book will be published shortly by the Macmillan Company. The first issue of The Springfield Republican appeared on Sept. 8, 1824. The founder and editor was Samuel Bowles, and the paper is still controlled by his descendants.

During the last week in August Henry Holt & Co. will publish "A Reader's Guide Book," by May Lamberton Becker, formerly of The New York Evening Post and now of The Saturday Review. The book is a compendium of the advice to readers given by her in The Evening Post and contains information about all sorts of books, new and old. There are chapters on foreign literatures, on travel books and on books dealing with Art, Drama, Children and Education, Religion and many other subjects. Novels are classified according to the subjects with which they deal.

This year's Femina Vie Heureuse Prize has been awarded to "Roman Picture," by Percy Lubbock, whose preceding book, "Earlham," won the James Tait Black Prize. Both of these books, as well as an earlier one on "The Craft of Fiction," are published in this country by Charles Scribner's Sons.

The author of "Mirrors of Downing Street" has written a new book, "Through the Windows of Westminster," in which he turns his attention to the members of the Tory Party in England. His studies include Stanley Baldwin, Sir Robert Horne, Edward Wood, the Duke of Northumberland, Neville Chamberlain, Sir Philip Lloyd-Greame, Sir Douglas Hogg, Algernon Fitzroy, Sir William Johnston Hicks and Oliver Stanley. The book will be published early in the Fall by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

Lucilen Teters Bussenius is the unusual name of the author of "The Honorable Miss Cherry Blossom," published by Nicholas L. Brown. Bussenius is the name of an ancient Danish family dating back to the thirteenth century. Mrs. Bussenius is the daughter of Colonel Wilbert Barton Teters, who was the nephew of General Lewis Cass. Mrs. Bussenius has lived in Japan and is a member of the National Committee on American-Japanese Relations. Her book deals with the life of Americans in Japan and with the conflict between American and Japanese standards of morality.

Charles Scribner's Sons announce for publication this Fall a new novel, "The Red Riders," by the late Thomas Nelson Page. It deals with the last months of the Civil War and with the first years of reconstruction. The title is taken from the name of an organization which saved South Carolina from the domination of the negroes and the carpet-baggers. The manuscript of this novel was virtually completed before Mr. Page's death. Only the final pages remained to be written, and for these extensive notes had been prepared. With the aid of these notes the novel was completed by the author's brother, Rosewell Page, with whom Thomas Nelson Page had often talked about his plans for the story. Rosewell Page is the author of "Thomas Nelson Page: A Memoir of a Virginia Gentleman," which the Scribners published in 1923.

The University of Chicago Press announces for immediate publication a volume on "Non-Voting: Causes and Methods of Control," by Professor Charles Edward Merriam, Chairman of the Department of Political Science at the University of Chicago, and Dr. Harold Foote Gosnell, Instructor in Political Science and author of "Boss Platt and His New York Machine." Professor Merriam is now in Czechoslovakia observing the operation of the Czech Government, methods of political leadership, methods of voting and the amount and character of non-voting.

Harry Kemp, once known as the "Tramp Poet," has been largely instrumental in the revival of the Old Wharf Theatre at Provincetown. The Wharf Players are producing this year plays by Wilbur Daniel Steele, Mary Heaton Vorse, Eugene O'Neil and Harry Kemp. A collection of Mr. Kemp's plays, entitled "Boccaccio's Untold Tale," has just been published by Brentano's.

The Britamer Press of Chicago announces for August publication "The Other Mary," by Maurice B. Falk, whose "Madonna of the Inn," published earlier in the year, is now in its second large printing. "The Other Mary" is described as "a haunting arraignment of destiny that blinds humanity to the wheel."

Mr. Horace B. Liveright, head of the publishing house of Boni & Liveright, has entered the theatrical field as head of a newly organized concern which announces its intention of producing plays of extraordinary dramatic value. His associates in the enterprise are Frank Mandel and Laurence Schwab. The first play to be produced will be a comedy by Edwin Justus Mayer, author of "A Preface to Life," published by Boni & Liveright.

"After the Verdict," which George H. Doran Company will publish late this month, is said to be, with one exception, the longest novel that Robert Hichens has ever written. The publishers found it necessary to manufacture a special paper in order to make it a novel of ordinary bulk. Mr. Hichens is now living at Saint Châteaux, Territet, Switzerland. Although he is 60 years old, he is still fond of tennis and other outdoor sports.

Several hundred copies of Dr. S. Calvin Smith's book, "How Is Your Heart?" published by Boni & Liveright, have been purchased by one of the most important life insurance companies in this country for free distribution among its largest policy holders, no doubt with a view to prolonging their lives so that they may continue to pay premiums.

Samuel Butler's rehabilitation takes another step forward with the reissue by E. P. Dutton & Co. of "Life and Habit," the most important of his scientific works, which deals with heredity and memory. It was first published at his own expense in 1877.

The Atlantic Monthly Press announces that William James's letters have just been translated into French. Henri Bergson has written a preface in which he says:

> Those who know James's philosophy will understand it better after reading his correspondence . . . Posterity will put William James in his true place. It will unquestionably say that he was one of the greatest thinkers and that no one ever tried harder than he to come to grips with reality.

Among the August publications of Doubleday, Page & Co. is a volume of "One Act Plays" by Christopher Morley. The plays in the collec-

(Continued on Following Page)

Walter Littlefield in Times Book Review August 3rd

"Uncensored Recollections," although in style and substance strongly suggestive of "An Englishman in Paris," quite obviously belongs to a different category for the revelation of the author's name would doubtless prove embarrassing to certain persons. It is an important contribution to Continental biography, not overlooking that of London, New York and Boston. While as to its capacity for intriguing pleasure, there is no possible doubt—its author is far more witty and audacious than the other Englishman in Paris, while his slips are those of memory rather than of ignorance or attempted deceit. The closing pages of the book reveal the secret of the late Prince of Wales' profound knowledge of American society.

Uncensored Recollections

From New York to Deauville—from Picadilly to the Rue de la Paix, this author swings you merrily along with his brilliant anecdotes of Yankee, British, French, German, Russian, Austrian and Italian celebrities, their entertainments, escapades and exchanges of repartee.

Every chapter of his book scintillates with anecdotes, affairs of state, affairs of the heart, and carries the reader behind doors that have heretofore been barred to the public. For obvious reasons he must remain anonymous.

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By E. M. FORSTER

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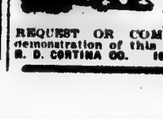

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Centenary of Charles Godfrey Leland

Author of the Famous Ballad of Hans Breitmann Who Gave the Infamous "Barty"

Leland's Notion of a Decent and Pretty Young Lady of Paris.

By ELIZABETH ROBINS PENNELL

A HUNDRED years ago—in 1824—Charles Godfrey Leland was born on the fifteenth of August, Napoleon's birthday, a fact that gave him infinite satisfaction. It seemed to mark him as one of the elect, to color his coming into the world with the romance that, until his going out of it—on the twentieth of March, 1903—he always thought the best thing life has to offer. By the curious irony of fate, he is remembered as a humorist when he was by temperament, in his work as in the way his days were spent, without doubt the most thorough romanticist who has yet made a name in American literature.

I say he is remembered but, to be truthful, not half so well as he ought to be. The present generation is engrossed chiefly in itself, artists ready to sacrifice to the "modern" experiment all the masterpieces of the past, writers heedless of most reputations older than their own. But fashions pass, and Leland will emerge from the neglect now paid him and hold his place as a man of letters when our newest genius is forgotten. For his work has the right stuff in it. His is not the humor of a day. Nor does the romance he loved better concern himself alone, since it inspired him to write, among other things, books about the gypsies that rank with Borrow's and led him to discoveries and theories still held in high repute by scholars.

Perhaps he stood a little apart even during his life, conscious himself of a difference. He was a Philadelphian born, but his family came of New England stock and Philadelphia prefers the Philadelphian who can produce a Philadelphia family tree. He never fitted into the scheme of Princeton, his university, though the last which should have been chosen for him. He was not appreciated and he did not appreciate what struck him then as its Presbyterian narrowness and bigotry. His case, it may be, was exceptional. Certainly his friend George Boker, there with him, was as serene and successful in his Princeton as later in his diplomatic and dramatic career. Into the scheme of Heidelberg Leland did fit, at home at once, learning to talk German and drink beer like a native, strengthening the spirit of romance that was in him to such an extent that Philadelphia, preferring the Philadelphia spirit as well as a Philadelphia genealogy, found him deplorably German on his return and objected to anything so exotic. The American youth did not then complete his studies abroad as often as he does now and altogether the Heidelberg interval, followed by a course of lectures and a taste of revolution in the Paris of 1848, accentuated the difference of which he was the more conscious the older he grew, and it embittered him. He was as good an American as ever lived and the taunt "German" thrown at him was not easy to bear by a man of his quick temper.

I have sometimes wondered whether this difference does not account for his experience as a journalist. He had begun by studying law, and no man being less adapted to its practice than he, had quickly given it up for journalism. But though he wrote prodigiously for many papers in Philadelphia, New York and Boston, was dramatic and musical critic, was on the editorial staff, turned his pen to anything, edited popular magazines — Knickerbocker's, Graham's—little was heard of him, little has been heard of him since, as journalist. His work was lost in dusty, musty old newspaper files, the fate of most newspaper work, until Mr. Joseph Jackson searched them for it, arranging the results in an admirable bibliography soon to be published. Even in the books and reminiscences of the period he scarcely figures. All the sound journalism he did for the right cause during the Civil War perished from ungrateful men's memory, also the more active part he took as private in Chapman Biddle's Artillery Company, only saved from being in the thick of the fighting by the victory at Gettysburg. The one thing of this busy period that lives is his Hans Breitmann, though the first ballad was dashed off in his editorial office to fill at the last moment an empty space in a number of Graham's just going to press. Here was the sort of romantic coincidence that none could relish better than himself.

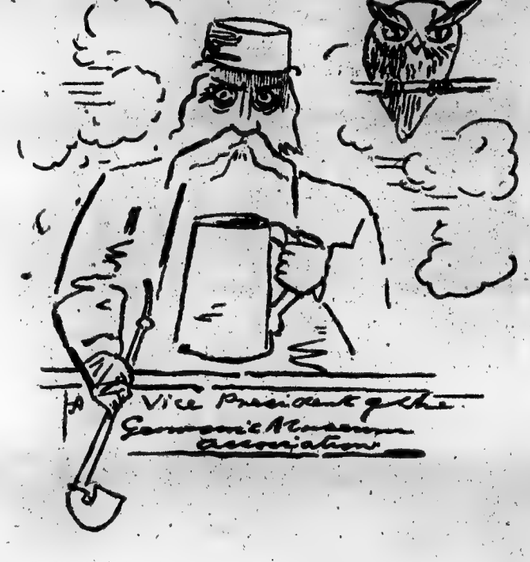
Hans Breitmann, who gave the celebrated "Barty," was created by chance. But he developed into a type as popular in America as Robert Macaire in France or Tyll Eulenspiegel long before in Germany, Breitmann's fatherland. For Hans was American only by adoption, though as alien more typical than his creator could have dreamed of, none in his day forseeing into what a ragbag of nationalities our poor country was to degenerate. Breitmann, however, was a genial alien, an adventurer about town, ready for anything honest or otherwise, a free-lance in war, a braggart, with such an unquenchable thirst for beer that the wonder is our Anti-Saloon despots have not demanded our Clean Book police to put the "Ballads" on the Index. But Breitmann was more than this. Had he been merely a swaggering, drunken rowdy, living by his wits, his popularity would have been shortlived. "A kind of heroic and romantic grandeur was combined with his German naïveté and rowdyism," his author says. And deep in him was that curious mysticism which is as characteristic of the German as an unlimited capacity for beer. This is the spirit that animates the "Ballads," the basis of their rich humor, the reason of their survival. He who knows the history of German philosophy will recognize in Hans Breitmann, for all his vagabondizing, the German philosopher by inheritance and understand why he

> . . . dinked and dinked so heafy
> Ash only Deutschers can.

The humor appealed to the people and the knowledge to the scholar. And so the Breitmann Ballads conquered all classes and gained for Leland the fame he would far rather have won by his "Meister Karl" or his translation of Heine. Everybody read them, everybody quoted them. The papers could not have enough of them. In book form they went into edition after edition. To the public Leland was no longer Leland, he was Hans Breitmann, a well-meant transformation that moved him to wrath. I often saw my uncle angry, most men who do things in this world being gifted with a talent for anger, but I never saw him quite so angry as when anybody, meaning a compliment, addressed him or wrote of him as Hans Breitmann.

All the same, he could not resent England's open-armed reception of him as Hans Breitmann when he went there in the early '70s. The vogue of Hans Breitmann was even greater with the English than with the Americans and I fancy is to this day. In England, Leland had the further advantage of being free from newspaper work, his father's death having brought him a good income. He could therefore devote every day to the adventure he knew where to find when he had the leisure to go out in quest of it.

To him, as to Borrow, language was one of the richest sources of romance. To be fluent in many tongues, to have at command odds and ends of as many more, was the key opening a door into inexhaustible lands of enchantment. Also for him, as for Borrow, the promise of romance was in people who were strange, queer—two favorite words with him—who held themselves aloof, without the social pale, adventurers themselves, jealous of the outsider's intrusion, making admission into their world impossible without the necessary passport and a passport well visaed into the bargain. With such tastes and fancies, where could any one, living a civilised life in a civilised country, drift save into the gypsies' camp? Once there, love of the gypsy took strong hold upon Leland. He was made much of in England, lionized, taken up by the "correct" set, invited everywhere, and when his surroundings required it nobody could be more conventional than he. But his real joy was to be out on the roads, not altogether emancipated from convention, for to carry it with him as a cloak concealing the Romany rye beneath and so make the more amazing sensation when he threw it off and revealed himself to his gypsy brothers gave him perhaps the most joyful thrill of all. He loved the chance meeting by the wayside and the wide-staring astonishment of the gypsy at his "Sarishan Pal." He loved to drop into the tent of gypsies who knew him not and have their cold indifference to the stranger suddenly turn into an ardent, wonder-tinged greeting to the mysterious "gypsy gentleman." He loved to come across old friends at the country fair or on the race course, to be initiated into their little tricks and plots against the Gorgio. And if he had an audience, marveling to see him in such company, it gave the last dramatic touch to the game he never tired of playing. One of my most vivid memories of him is at the Derby, that haunt of gypsies, where together we visited the tents and where I saw him, with the chivalrous impetuosity of Don Quixote, dash in between two gypsy girls who had fallen upon each other with fists and nails. We had a crowd around us before we had separated them, for he was conspicuous wherever he went—tall, large, with fine head and flowing beard, invariably well dressed, therefore naturally all the more conspicuous as the champion of gypsies. But he liked it better than to pass unnoticed. It added to the "queerness" of the adventure.



Leland's Sketch of the Vice President of the Germanic Museum Association.

His gypsying gave him something besides joy, for through it he gained a familiarity with the gypsy's language that only a few Romany ryes have shared. He was not a professional philologist, he had not the learning of the men who today are students and masters of Romany, but he showed the way to the more learned, he added a number of words to the already published vocabularies and he discovered Shelta, the tinker's language, a discovery which he looked upon as one of the chief achievements of his life and for which he is honored by the new generation of Romany ryes—"a great discovery," Mr. John Sampson calls it, a "real and important discovery," according to David MacRitchie. Prince Hal could "drink with any tinker in his own language." But what that language was nobody knew until Leland happened upon two tinkers, one on the road to Bath, one in a Philadelphia "back yard," and had his profitable talks with them.

The gypsies did not absorb all his interest; there were other adventures in other fields and pastures. No man felt so keenly the romance in art, not as a professional artist but as a lover of drawing and what he called the minor arts. He carved wood, he worked in leather, he painted on porcelain, he designed title pages, he bound books, his designs medieval or Gothic in character, for in the Dark and Middle Ages, when strange things were every day things, he was at home. He had more time to devote to these pursuits, now he worked to please himself, and it was during his years in England that he wrote "The Minor Arts" for "The Arts at Home Series," developing in it the idea afterward carried out by the English Home Arts Association and in the class for the minor arts he introduced into the public school system of Philadelphia. He was the first in this country to suggest training children in the minor arts as the best possible means for the manual training thought essential by school directors, who did not, however, know how to provide it. He received small credit, though he was back again in Philadelphia when the experiment was made and superintended it personally. He has received small credit since, so that it was a pleasure to me to come upon an appreciative reference to his leadership in an article on the overrated work of the Viennese children by Alida S. Malkus, published recently in McClure's Magazine.

No romance in itself was as great as the contrast between his various adventures. The Romany Rye adventuring from the gypsy camp not only into teaching, but also the Red Indians, or what was left of them in the neighborhood fashionable Summer resorts in Maine, and his "Algonquin Legends" and "Kulloskap, the Master," were the outcome; he dived deep into folklore, and the titles of some of his books indicate what treasure he brought up from the depths; dabbled in witchcraft and wizardry old never went about it with more earnestness more intense. Superstitious from the start, he never lost his superstitions grew rusty. He could not see a pin or a bit of string on the street without adding to pick it up. He would not walk under a ladder. He carried with him a large assortment of charms, talismans, amulets. He was much preoccupied during the last years with Voodoo, and in animated correspondence with Mary Alicia Owen, an authority, who was in possession of a Voodoo miracle-working Black Stone, and concocted Voodoo charms for herself, little bags filled with all manner of things—just what these were I hope nobody ever emptied the bags to find out. He would pull things from his pockets with his handkerchief or his loose change, he would tumble from his trunks when he traveled, and he regarded them with a seriousness delightful to see. Then, in the last years of all, when in Florence, he came upon Mrs. Leland, a witch whose business was witchcraft and who accepted him as apprentice. He learned from her how to interpret dreams; how to read fortunes in cards, which he did with an eloquence of gesture that was no withstanding; how to deal with people; how to do all kinds of sorcery that the sober man never dreams of and coming from his office every day could not believe is done any longer. Moreover, she supplied him with witch tales and poems, and at times, to earn her salary of francs a week, she borrowed them from Virgil, what matter? The spell came from the people, and with her as guide he probably never could have written his "Legends of Florence" and "Etruscan Roman Remains."

And then the final adventure. He had ever been an enthusiastic student of philosophy and psychology as of magic. A mystic by nature he had given much thought to mental science in its many branches. And now in Florence he read every book relating to the subject he could get hold of, whether the new ones from Vieuxeux's or the oldest from the second-hand barrows in the Florentine market place. And, re-

(Continued on Page 17)

SUNSET AFTER THE RAIN IN SURREY

From "Unknown Surrey," by Donald Maxwell. New York: G. P. Putnam's S

Human Skulls Dug Up by the New Psychologists

"The Whole Basis of Human Ideals and Activities Is Wrong and Evil," Writes Charles W. Hayward

A Review by
HOWARD DEVREE

STRUCTIVE CONSCIOUS CONTROL OF THE INDIVIDUAL. By Matthias Alexander. With an introduction by John Dewey. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co.

REATING HUMAN NATURE: ing an Exposition of the Making Psychology. By Charles W. Hayward. New York: Alfred A. Knopf.

LAS! Poor Yorick! Let him stand as the symbol of poor deviled humanity. Every day his skull is dug up and solilo- over anew or—which is ge much more—he is consigned dvance to an early and evil h, and rated soundly, by the for his failure to appreciate his ure.

new Yorick is anathema to New Psychologists. What a fuli- tion and to-do there is over his ting sins and the manner in Yorick persists in his sinful-

it perhaps possible, just possible, ick suspects that some of the Psychology is as old as his own ? May that account for his in- ence when his ears are assailed alarums and warnings? Or is it the evil ways into which he has n, the stolthfulness of his own re, which prevents his doing all erculent things recommended to attention?

ery day sees new assaults on problems of humanity by the Psychologists. Their efforts are to be decried. And yet recalci- t living Yoricks may surely be cused for some slight amusement the earnestness of the besiegers. ho by ships come two knights of Table Round from England who r amazingly and still retain rts of contact. Mr. Alexander, to layman, seems far the more fun- ental and interesting, the more in that he is sponsored by John ey as having "demonstrated a scientific principle with respect the control of human behavior, important as any which has ever n discovered in the domain of ex- al nature." He is the more re- rkable in that he is not too dif- lt for the lay reader and yet mmon authority which should ommend his theory to the profes- al philosopher and medical man. worst failure is rather that he does not do full justice to his own material, being hampered by inherent difficulties in its presentation. But he will commend himself to any thoughtful reader and far more than repay the short time spent in grasping his thesis.

Mr. Hayward, however, seems to be carrying coals to Newcastle, and it is a little difficult to take him with the seriousness he demands. This is probably more true in America than in England. For the methods of modern advertising, the editorials of Herbert Kaufman, and the works of Gerald Stanley Lee, Frank Crane and others have familiarised American audiences with Mr. Hayward's style as well as with most that he has to say. His "Re-creating Human Nature," we suspect, will eventually be found on the "inspirational books" counter, while Mr. Alexander's will occupy a place in the library of the physician, the educator and the thoughtful lay reader.

Mr. Alexander's theory is so simple and sweeping that it is difficult to expound without doing it grave violence. He contends that man has fallen upon evil days and that medicine, Christian Science, physical culture and psychoanalysis, together with a host of other things, are all at the best but cures for specific defects. He asserts that any cure of a specific defect is attended by the inevitable introduction of new evils. To this tenet he adheres, believing that unless the whole psychophysical organism is treated, more harm than good is the result.

He stands forth thus firmly on philosophical presuppositions of interactionism. Before an old and defective movement of the physical self can be corrected, he argues, the mind must have been called on to inhibit consciously the defective movement and then to order consciously the correct muscular exertion.

But at this point, he declares, our old imperfectly coordinated psychophysical mechanism betrays us. In an early stage of development mankind possessed something like adequate coordination of bodily movement with instincts. But physical deterioration set in as mental development increased. In the present stage of civilization, he asserts, we act on the basis of instincts which have outlived their validity; whereas we should be in full conscious control of the physical mechanism and eventually be able to establish habit and automatic response on a rational instead of an instinctive basis.

To accomplish the education Mr. Alexander declares to be ideal, teachers who have been re-educated are necessary. The "don't" method of instruction; the insistence on being right rather than doing something by the right method without having the end always in view; the establishment of fear complexes and consequent reflexes; the failure to make use of the whole organism inherent in dwelling on either physical or mental to the exclusion of the other; the use of so-called "concentration" methods or memory systems—all these come in for the severest of scourgings.

Re-education of the individual, he reiterates, must begin with the conception of the whole person as a kind of interlocking directorate. As the physical deterioration of man has gone on, his sensory equipment has degenerated until it is not only unreliable but serves as a conditioning of inevitable fallacious thinking. With instinct no longer reliable and reason as yet badly developed, he fears that man's physical degeneration since primitive days has joined hands with his incompletely formed and wrongly directed consciousness and reason, and the combination has led mal-coordinated man into difficulties from which he will find it extremely and increasingly arduous to extricate himself.

On this mal-coordination Mr. Alexander blames the great war just past. At the basis of his educative or re-educative system—lies the proper starting of the individual in life. He would begin with the simplest of physical movements of the individual, the patient being called on to exercise inhibition over wrong acts while manipulated in the proper manner by an expert who understands the mal-coordination present in the case. Then the conscious command of the individual is called for and obedience from the hitherto wrongly acting physical part is exacted in response thus to reason newly employed instead of as before responding to habit and instinct, which are almost inevitably based on incorrect sensory experience at the start and associated with sequential incorrect thought about the act to be performed.

Professor Dewey and certain of Mr. Alexander's pupils alike assert that the benefit and scope of the system cannot become clear to one through the printed page, but only on actual trial. He himself disclaims "cures," insisting always on the establishment of a system of rational prevention of the wrong employment of the whole psychophysical mechanism or any part of it. And of a truth his very simplicity is disconcerting, baffling, to a degree, in following his argument.

Certain criticisms of his system, however, inevitably suggest themselves. In his devotion to the psychophysical organism as a whole he occasionally comes very close, by implication at least, to the doctrine of creative thought. This is, perhaps, one reason why Professor Dewey approaches him so sympathetically. But the doctrine in its implications, particularly when the significance of the past is taken into account, becomes, it may be readily maintained, almost untenable. Again, the mind-body problem is very easily liable to an overstressing on either side, and in his insistence on the importance of physical re-education and readaptation it may well be held that Mr. Alexander has overshot his mark.

And, again, may it not fairly be charged to Mr. Alexander that he has fallen a victim on his theoretical side to the ideal of utopian democracy? Had he readjusted Schopenhauer and Heine, for instance, or Shelley, it may very well be speculatively doubted if the quality of their work had been improved. In the case of artists in general, where instinct and emotion may well be held to occupy a superior place to reason proper, and therefore in the extension of his whole theory to embrace anesthetics, Mr. Alexander may surely be called in question. Of the value of his system as a very real contribution to pedagogy there can be small doubt.

While he himself disdains "cures" as such, Mr. Alexander may well be given pause, moreover, by the enormous possibilities of quackery creeping under his mantle. But that is, of course, a matter for the police arm to enforce rather than for the speculative mind to worry about.

Both Mr. Alexander and Mr. Townsend pay their compliments to the press and perhaps nowhere is the difference between the calibre of the two men and their methods more clearly demonstrated. The former finds that reading of papers and magazines tends toward the collection of light impressions easily effaced and so to a diseased memory and to consequent defective thinking—a position which may readily be defended. Mr. Hayward, on the other hand, attacks the press as a nastily suggestive part of each person's environment—a force which makes for ensuing immorality. Much of his volume is taken up with practical "dos" and "don'ts" for parents and educators. In discussing the kind of pictures for a nursery he goes back—probably with blissful unconsciousness—to Plato. In his tone there is more of the didactic zeal of a reformer than of the thinker at hand grips with fundamentals of existence. His preoccupation is with morality of a somewhat standard Puritan complexion. Child welfare is his hobby and generous moral indignation colors his reflections on the shamefully small expenditure for education as compared with the gross cost of military equipment.

Mr. Hayward's most distressing sin is an easy generalization. "When the process of physical birth is accomplished, heredity ends and environment begins. * * * Every member of the same family has identically the same heredity but no two identically the same environment." "Children's welfare work is the finest and most hopeful work ever attempted." "The whole basis of human ideals and activities is wrong and evil, the whole viewpoint of life degraded, immoral and criminal." "Psychology depends upon environment from birth and although 'heredity' is responsible for the 'force' or 'quantity' of psychology, it is environment alone which produces the 'quality' of psychology."

Mr. Alexander, as Professor Dewey asserts, is scientific in the best sense of the word in his presentation. Mr. Hayward contents himself too much with being picturesquely and vocally denunciatory after a fashion which exhausts the patience of even a sympathetic reader.

Priests Who Make the Soul Speak Through the Fingers

Religious Gestures of the Buddha and Shiva Priests

MUDRAS. The Ritual Hand-Poses of the Buddha Priests and Shiva Priests. By Tyra de Kleen. Introduction by A. J. D. Campbell, Assistant Keeper in the Indian Section of the Victoria and Albert Museum, London. With sixty full-page drawings by the author. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. $6.

THE expressiveness of the hands was long ago made visible in art. One needs but study the figures on Egyptian tombs or on ancient Greek pottery to understand this. Indeed, many of our contemporary classical dancers have adapted various significant gestures from these sources and made them an integral portion of esthetic expression. For the most part these plastic poses of the hands and arms have been gestures of mimicry, a sort of rhythmical pantomime that conveys meaning solely through perception by the eye. But there is a different sort of language which the hands may convey, a language of mysticism and symbolism the meaning of which is not clear to the eye alone, but must be studied with a key-meaning in the mind. It is the attempt to make the soul speak through the fingers, to approach through suggestion what they call in India "Yoga," or Union with the Supreme Spirit of the Universe. Thus it is a sheerly religious expression Tyra de Kleen, a remarkably talented Swedish artist, has studied the symbolic hand-gestures (mudras) of the pedandas, or priests, as they may be witnessed today on the Island of Bali, one of the Netherlands East Indies group, and her application has resulted in a book that is unique, a literary curiosity, a religious study and an essay in esthetics in one. A. J. D. Campbell, an English authority on Indian habits and superstitions, has contributed an explanatory introduction to the book in which he pays full tribute to the importance of Miss de Kleen's study.

According to Mr. Campbell there has been but one other book published on hand-gestures as an integral part of religious observance and that is concerned with the Buddhist Shingon sect of Japan and issued by the Musée Guimet, Paris. Therefore Miss de Kleen's book is a pioneer performance and one of the two foundation stones for future research in this little-known branch of religious symbolism. Of course, even the general reader is vaguely aware that the gestures of the hands played a large part in ancient expression. The earliest dances were no more than a series of symbolic postures. The figure of Buddha with the raised finger denoting peace is familiar to all. Even the thumbs up or thumbs down commands of life or death in the Roman arenas probably rose from the thoughts of Elysium or Hades.

Miss de Kleen's drawings and the letter-press which precedes them make it clear that an elaborate and involved symbolism of the hands has persisted among the Buddhist and Shiva priests of Bali. Some of these gestures are quite clear if they are studied for a moment, but most of them would be inexplicable without the key. Nearly always they are beautiful in themselves, graceful and unstrained poses that reveal the instinctive esthetic urge in these people. In her drawings the artist has pictured the entire figure when the hands are apart in order to show their relation to the body. When the hands are close together the hands alone are drawn. Before noting some of these poses emphasis should be laid on the draftsmanship of Miss de Kleen, for it is extremely fine.

The mudras take various forms. A large portion of them have to do with the Buddhist rosary, made from fruit-stones or glass beads, with a glass linga in the centre. Various poses of rest, meditation and peace, or union with the Divine Principle, are adopted with this symbolic chain. Flowers, too, are often used, as well as bells, holy water, flower-trimmed arrows and other paraphernalia. The objective of nearly all of these mudras is either self-purification or purification of the congregation, and allied with this ascetic desire is closer communion with Buddha. As Buddha is the abode of peace, most of the poses of the priests are gentle and dream-like, suggestive of a rapt approach to a state of beatitude and abnegation of strife of all sort.

An expressive mudra is the one called Ngili-Alma. Here the priest takes a white champak flower in both hands, touches his body with it, describes a half circle upward through the air and places the flower in his hair. This flower represents the soul. The seat of a man's soul is believed by the Buddhists to be in the stomach, while the seat of a god's soul is in the head. While reading his maveda (temple ceremony) the priest identifies himself with the god Shiva and becomes a god himself for the time being. This is symbolized by removing his soul (the champak flower) from his stomach to his head. After the ceremony is finished the priest reverses the process, receiving the human soul again in his stomach. With the flicking away of the flower he once more becomes a man.

Another charming and more extended series of gestures is the ceremony at the cremation of a Prince. A white cotton band is fastened to the corpse, which lies on a bamboo erection. This ribbon hangs down to the ground and so symbolizes the tie still binding the man's soul to the earth. The soul is not supposed to leave the body until this ribbon is set on fire and destroyed. After it is lighted the priest shoots four flower-pointed arrows toward the four points of the compass and one arrow at the head of the ribbon (which symbolizes a snake). At the very moment when the band is shot away the soul is entirely free. According to legend, the priest during the ceremony represents Kama, the god of love, shooting his flower-decorated arrows.

Still another mudra (and this one is more properly a mudra or hand-ritual, for no other part of the body is used) is called Prana-yama, or Breath Control. As used here, by the way, Prana means more than breath. It means the vital energy in the breath. In fact, it is the energy in the universe. This regulation of the breath is done by closing one nostril with two fingers while evenly and silently drawing in the air through the other, retaining the breath as long as possible, and then closing the other nostril while breathing out through the first. During the ceremony the priest does not actually breathe in this way, but only makes the gesture of it. The action is repeated four times; his two fingers touch first one nostril, then the other, then the tip of his nose twice.

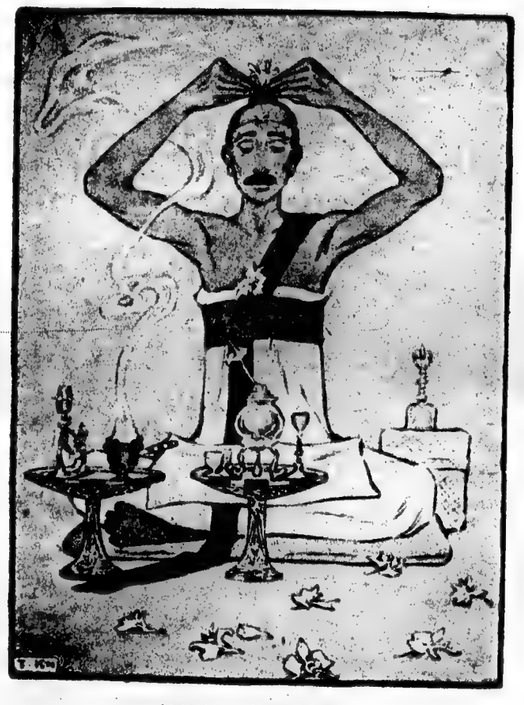
Three other mudras may be described as showing three aspects of the Buddhist ceremonies. There is, for instance, the self-purification of the priest. He takes some sacred chendana-wood powder in his left hand, murmurs a mantra (Words of Power—"Om mane padme hum" is a familiar example in Indian religious literature), then dips one finger of his right hand in it and touches himself on the top of his head, between his eyebrows, on the front of his neck, on his two shoulders, two elbows and on other joints. In this way he prepares his body for union (yoga) with Shiva. Another interesting ritual is plainly the result of atavistic impulses and this is the exorcizing of evil spirits. The priest (at least in Miss de Kleen's book) is a member of the Sudra (peasant) caste and it is his profession to expel butas and kalas (forms of evil spirits). He sits with bowed head and hands curiously clasped reading his maveda while some young men (generally his sons) sit behind him making noises with special instruments, used only for this purpose, in order to frighten away the evil spirits. The instruments represented in Miss de Kleen's drawing are a conch shell, a small drum with lead pellets fastened to leather thongs which hit against the drum when it is swung in the air, and a chime of bells. The last mudra to be described here is called tatkarasodhana. It is sometimes done with a flower and sometimes without. The priest strikes along the inner side of his hand and along each finger separately, in order to drive out the impurity through each finger tip. This is done for the congregation as the priest himself is already pure.

It will be noted that flowers play no small part in these ceremonies and it is therefore interesting to note what Miss de Kleen says upon this subject. She writes:

> Peculiar to Bali is the great rôle played by fresh flowers in the religious ceremonies. Many of the mudras are performed with a bloom between the fingers and after each mudra the blooms are flicked toward the four points of the compass, until the surrounding ground becomes sprinkled with petals. A little time before the beginning of the maveda the flowers are picked, generally by some member of the priest's own family, or, at any rate, of his own caste. The most sacred flower is the champaka, yellow or white, the shape of which recalls the edelweiss of Switzerland. It grows, however, on high trees, and there is also the sweet-scented camboja, the kenyen, the jempeering and the crimson hybiscus.
>
> Night flowers are used in the Temples of Death, dedicated to Batara (Goddess) Durga, the demon of destruction. When a pedanda (priest) prays at night, he also used night flowers.

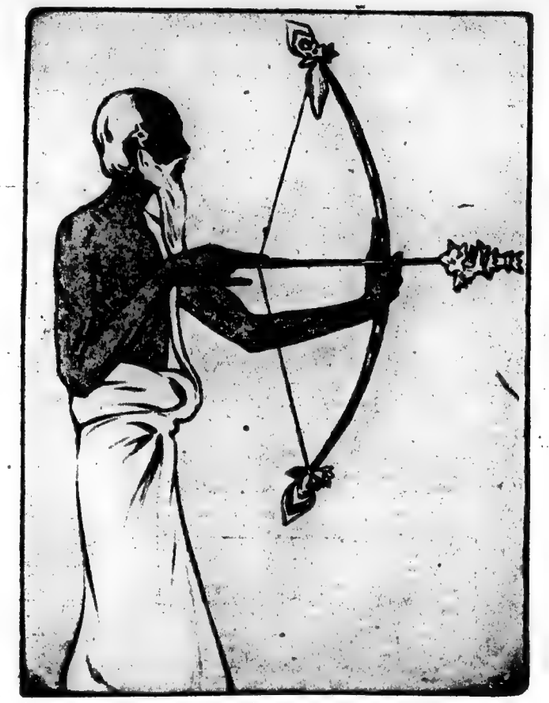
In his introduction Mr. Campbell states that the mudra is the physical presentment of some mantra or magic formula, which is first recalled by the mind and articulated by the mouth. "By this threefold manner of expression, the three constituents of the human personality are simultaneously brought into activity, body (mudra), soul (speech: sound), and spirit (memory)." He therefore points out that in studying Miss de Kleen's drawings it must be borne in mind that they represent but one (and that one, the lowest) of the three possible means of expression which form the complete rite. He also declares it to be a not unreasonable assumption that the source of these rites may have been in the mystery-schools of ancient Egypt and Chaldea. It was some time after their inception that the yoga system was adopted by Asiatic gnostics and thus carried along the great caravan routes to India, China and Japan, and from India by sea to Java and Bali. The essential ideas of the mantras (or magic formulas) may have been lost through transposition into varying languages but the gestures (the mudras) were like notes of music or mathematical figures, understood by all. Because of this they may be the most authentic expression of the ancient rite.

It has already been pointed out that together with their importance to students of religion and ethnology Miss de Kleen's drawings are important as expressions in art. There is a balance and a deftness of line in her work that should arouse interest in students of drawing. Particularly is this so in the series of small drawings which give so many diverse positions of the hands and fingers. So many graceful intertwinings of the fingers will be difficult to find in any other books. Classical dancers, also, should find a deal to interest them in this book for the postures of the priests suggest several aspects of modern pantomimic dancing.



Ngili-Alma—Second Pose.

Ngili-Alma—First Pose.



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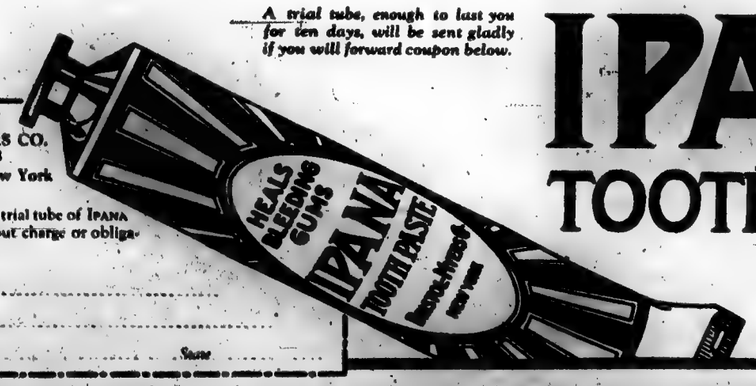

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THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW, AUGUST 17, 1924

The New York Times
Magazine Section

Section 4

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1924 SIXTEEN PAGES

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AMERICA, THE LAND OF JOY

Impressions of the United States and Its People by the Prime Minister of France

By EDOUARD HERRIOT

"It is a quest after dizziness."

THE traveler who has just landed in New York and been all too soon taken in charge, ought to be on his guard against at least two kinds of bores.

The first of these troublesome persons is the transplanted Frenchman who refuses to let himself become acclimated, who spends his time describing his victories over the prohibition régime and who is always breaking out with such a stock formula as: "America is a country of draughts; a sensitive man can do nothing here but catch cold." Or: "The United States—a paradise for women and children, inferno for the dilettante."

I like to go out with my grumpy friend, but I don't put my education in his hands. Together we visited the massive cathedral of business which dominates New York. Certainly this gaunt basilica recalls only vaguely the eurythmy of the Parthenon. None the less, a building two hundred and sixty meters high, where work fourteen thousand persons, is something to cause astonishment for a moment. My naïveté gave itself over to this emotion. "Bah!" said my companion. "They haven't invented anything. Arrange the Strasbourg Cathedral, tower included, in furnished flats, and you have the Woolworth Building.

But even more than the skeptic, resolved never to let himself be fluffed, one must beware the philosophical theorist, whose ideas are laid out by rule of thumb, like an American city, and who dignifies as theorems chance observations picked up here and there from infinitely complex surroundings.

The fact is that the unity of the United States is political only. With its eight million square kilometers, with its contrasting soils, in the plains of the Mississippi, in the folds of the Alleghanies, in the rocky masses dominated by Mount Whitney, varied in climate as an aspect, here tropical, there, at certain periods, deep in ice and snow, the young Republic is not a fit subject for the summary definitions that so many travelers have assumed to give it. Modern science, which quite rightly exacts precision, does not allow the confusion in a single definition of great wheat States like Kansas with the cotton States of the South.

The population is as varied as the soil. According to the 1920 census, the United States, with its possessions, has 117,000,000 inhabitants. But on the continent itself there are more than ten million negroes (a disquieting problem for the United States of tomorrow), and among the 81,000,000 whites, 14,000,000 were born abroad. It is most interesting to see how these immigrants are divided. The Germans come first with 1,686,000, then the Italians with 1,610,000, the Russians with 1,400,000 and the Poles with 1,139,000; the Canadians (who are being weaned more and more from British influence and brought under that of the United States), the Irish and the English follow in that order. The French (numbering 150,000, including those from Alsace and Lorraine) are listed after the nationalities we have mentioned, and even after the Swedes, the Austrians, the Mexicans, the Hungarians, the Czechs, the Norwegians and the Danes.

It follows, then, that France cannot count for the development or the maintenance of her influence in the United States on the number of her immigrants. But it will also be seen from these figures, as well as from more detailed statistics, that the American nationality is formed by a process of absorption. National unity is not given by race; it develops as the result of association in common work. There is certainly an American Nation, as the war very clearly proved.

The first European who for certain touched the soil of what is now the United States and who called that place Florida, because he landed there on a flowery Easter morning, Juan Ponce de Leon, had formed his brave plan in order to discover a spring which, it was said, would make men and peoples young again. And whatever the controversies as to who really discovered America, Ponce de Leon has showed us once again that a beautiful dream is able to create reality. Today the United States is the reservoir whence the whole world draws the best of its resources and of its material force.

The mechanism of America's vast production has been often described. No one has done it with more authority than Victor Cambon in his useful book, "Etats-Unis et France." If it is true that the law of progress tends, as we think, to make man the controller of machines; if it is to the interest of the employe for the workman to be spared mere animal labor; if the advancement of a civilization is to be measured in

WHEN Edouard Herriot visited America last Fall it was still several months before he was to become Premier of the French Republic. His arrival was not particularly heralded in the press. There nevertheless were some who knew Herriot's record for great ability as Mayor, during nineteen consecutive years, of the important industrial City of Lyons, and as organizer of the Lyons Fair. Others, too, knew him as chief of the Radical and Radical Socialist Party. Although Herriot came to the United States ostensibly on behalf of the Lyons Fair, he made no secret of the fact that he was primarily interested in getting a view, even if necessarily a fleeting one, of American business methods and habits of life. His impressions are given in the accompanying article, which has been translated by Hamilton Fish Armstrong.

AMERICA, THE LAND OF JOY

(Continued from Page 2)

bureaucracy lacking both in intelligence and heart.

Ah, if only these obstructionists could see how the United States meets the question of housing for its laboring class! That they might begin to understand just how ashamed we ought to be of ourselves. As a first step, they ought to glance through Jacques Greber's volume on American architecture. Thanks to standardized materials and standardized methods of construction, America has been able to effect quantity production of workmen's houses.

An example of this is the garden city built on Long Island by the Sage Foundation, with its flowers and rambler roses. The houses are built quickly and cheaply by the use of reinforced concrete—or else the architect uses a hollow tile having grooved sides, with a consequent saving of mortar. As a result, the walls spring up with a rapidity unknown on our side of the Atlantic. In order to reduce the plastering to a minimum the inside partitions are made of very thick cardboard nailed to panels. These are held together by concrete joists, made in such a way that nails can be driven into them. Down to the very smallest detail one notes the desire to perfect the art of building. Curiously enough, most of the architects are of French origin or training. But it is at once evident that they are not bound by stupid regulations, fixed traditions or the habits of contractors.

The rôle of the American club as a centre of business as well as of sport among the better-to-do classes has often been commented on. But, as Mr. Greber aptly remarks, the members of most clubs are more engrossed when playing golf, hunting or fishing than when transacting business. Gymnasiums, squash and tennis courts, fencing rooms, baseball and polo fields, swimming pools —everything is provided to tempt one to exercise. Nothing of the sort exists in France. We have nothing to compare to the delightful country clubs with their trim lawns and flowering pergolas. American life is perpetually being made more healthy by this desire for exercise and fresh air. Even those engaged in intellectual pursuits arrange their lives so as to profit by these advantages.

To define the United States, therefore, as a land of big buildings and mass production is to take a very narrow point of view. For it is also the country of free living—of natural living—it is the Land of Joy. Yes, the United States is a land of joy, of healthful joy, of a free life beneath a wide blue sky. It is a calumny to represent it as the slave of mechanical civilization.

As part of my plan for the rapprochement of our two countries (which are most unwisely being allowed to drift apart), I should like to show that this people is true to an ideal—that it constitutes one of the noblest forces of the future.

Walt Whitman writes:

If Life immense in passion, pulse, and power,
Cheerful, for freest action form'd under the laws divine
The Modern Man I sing . . .
I will make the most beautiful race on which the sun has ever shone. . . .

Is this exaltation justified? We have seen the factories; but it is essential for understanding America that one also wander through the gardens, smell the scent of the wild flowers and of the warm brown earth. I only have crossed over the great plains; I saw neither the golden valleys of California nor the ports of the West, white with the sails of many ships. But even in the very centre of the United States, even in Chicago, I realized how much greater was the foundation than the work so far accomplished.

* * *

I MUST hasten to come to my conclusions, to say why I believe in America, why I think that she is still true to her war ideals, why I am sure that a warm appeal for her collaboration would help us to solve the terrible problem of reparations.

In order to persuade others to share my beliefs, I must show—though in a summary manner, by example rather than by adequate description — the tremendous efforts which this people, so richly endowed with material things, is making to attain a spiritual culture, to translate into reality the highest moral and intellectual ideals.

The pure white marble of the New York Public Library rises like a symbol between Forty-second and Fortieth Streets. Its aim is best expressed by the inscription above the entrance: "On the diffusion of education among the people rest the preservation and perpetuation of our free institutions."

Here again we see another wonderful example of how rapid progress is in this land. In 1901 the New York Public Library had only eleven branches; today, thanks to Mr. Andrew Carnegie, it can boast of forty-five. This institution, founded originally by three citizens, possesses about 2,000,000 books. It is open every day from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. and even—or rather particularly—on Sundays. Its budget is $2,100,000 ($1 for every three inhabitants). Its books are loaned to any one recommended by two reputable citizens. Its personnel consists of 550 employes for the main building; 1,200 altogether, including the main branches. Everything connected with it is conceived on a large scale; everything is kept scrupulously clean. Complaints are already heard of the lack of space, although there are twelve great rooms, one of them able to accommodate 700 readers at a time.

A museum completes the library. There I once more came across the work of Gilbert Stuart, who, from painting Washington so often, formed the habit of giving the great General's features to all his sitters (in this connection see the striking portrait of Mrs. Robert Morris).

I was particularly taken with the charming children's library, with its low tables, where the little ones may come as soon as they can write their own names. A few passable pictures, fresh flowers and photographs gave a touching atmosphere of home to the otherwise plain room. Leaning over the shoulder of a small boy at a table, I found that he was lovingly copying a fine old sailboat of long ago. Stories are read to the very little children every afternoon. The older ones choose their own books from the shelves which line the room.

Can you tell me where the equivalent of such an institution can be found in our country?

Harvard, in the very heart of Boston, is one of the most celebrated centres of American intellectual and spiritual life. Three departments of this vast institution of learning seemed to me particularly worthy of praise—the departments of philosophy, of history and of music. The latter is perhaps the most original, with its course of appreciation; in this course the professor plays a piece of classical or modern music and the students are expected to express their opinions and feelings regarding it. Harvard's famous musical club is recruited from these students.

I spent one whole morning at the university—and it was all too little for a visit to so important a place. I must confess I spent a great part of this time in the wonderful library founded by Mrs. Widener in memory of her son lost on the Titanic. In the hall I paused to salute the sacred Honor Roll, on which I recognized the names of the aviator Chapman, André Cheronnet and Champollion. A fresco by Sargent shows the Harvard undergraduates marching off in all their youthful ardor toward distant battlefields. It would indeed be surprising if these memories which bind Harvard and France so closely should not save this centre of culture where they are enshrined from the return of German influence.

What magnificent material advantages for work are here! Besides the private collection of young Widener (who, I am told, perished because he returned to his cabin to look for a first edition of Bacon's Essays which he had mislaid), an innumerable army of books stretches off in every direction. Houdon's bust of Washington stands in the main room. The professors have studies near the collections connected with their special studies. Here, as at Columbia, I noticed a very complete collection of books on French regionalism.

The greater portion of an institution such as Harvard is, of course, devoted to the undergraduates, who correspond to our "lycées" in France. Undergraduate and post-graduate instruction take place simultaneously. The distinction between the two, so carefully observed at home, does not yet exist in America, except in the departments of law and medicine. The general level of studies is consequently lowered, since a professor of philosophy has to teach both graduate and undergraduate students. But how many and how varied are the courses! Protestants teach side by side with Catholics and Jews; no narrow dogmatism holds away. For example, the Catholic Professor de Wulf from Louvain lectures upon the philosophy of the Middle Ages; his neighbor, Professor Moore, is a clergyman.

It is indeed undeniable that the whole organization rather lacks the French sense of order and that education as carried on here is to a certain degree devoid of the critical spirit. I found, for example, that a course was being given upon Guignol and the Theatre of Lyons. In Los Angeles a course in dancing and in the organization of pageants is seriously announced! But little by little this confusion will disappear. The thirst for knowledge is tremendous. Collaboration between France and the United States could not but hasten and strengthen this intellectual expansion and aid in standardizing the methods in use.

* * *

IN conclusion I must reiterate the observation I made at the beginning of this short study. The unity of the United States is only superficial. Public opinion varies according to the milieu and according to the district where one makes inquiries. It is absolutely essential to realize this in forming answers to the questions which at the present time are in the mind of every thoughtful Frenchman: Is the United States still favorably inclined toward us? Will she help us in peace as she helped us in war? Since it is only too evident that we cannot solve the tragic problem of reparations without American cooperation, can we count on support in that quarter?

We must be careful not to allow ourselves to be taken in and, because we happen to meet in Philadelphia or Boston certain Americans more pro-French than ourselves, imagine that we have no adversaries, or perhaps one might say enemies, in the Republic. We can always count upon the unswerving hostility of the German-Americans, the Hearst papers and the radical press.

But France, most fortunately, can still muster many warm friends. It is a real tribute to us that those who fought and suffered with us are the ones who remain our truest friends. The touching warmth of their friendship is felt from the moment one lands on American soil. And many of them are not backward in defending the Treaty of Versailles.

Too many men have died in the common cause, too many monuments perpetuate their memory, for America ever to reject or wish to cast off as an unbearable burden the duty of unity so clearly brought home by her recent sacrifices.

And, above all others, purer and freer than all others, rose the voice of President Wilson, so unjustly unhonored by our very selves. How pathetic seemed his appeal on the anniversary of Armistice Day! President Wilson, it is true, did not approve our Ruhr policy and said so most frankly. But he laid responsibility for the general confusion, of which the Ruhr was in his eyes but an incident, definitely on the shoulders of those who were not willing to remain on the heights to which they had risen during the war. What strong, bluntly expressed thoughts are these:

"The noble memories of this glorious epoch," he declared, "are poisoned for us forever by the shameful fact that, having once achieved victory, we have turned our backs upon our associates and refused to take our share of responsibility in the administration of the peace or in the permanent results of a war won at the cost of so many lives and such treasure, in order to retire into a sad and selfish isolation, all the more unworthy because it was manifestly cowardly and dishonorable."

There speaks the pure American idealism. This is the real tradition of all the great Presidents of the American Republic. A Wilson never doubts but that some day his compatriots will again be obliged to take their place in the affairs of the world. To him the political is but an aspect of the moral.

The United States wishes for peace. If she sometimes seems to raise unjustifiable objections to our policies, only loyal discussion can dissipate them. She left us too soon; many American realize this and are among the first to say so. They withdrew at the very hour of reckoning—a mistake from the practical as well as from the moral point of view. But through the report of the experts we have been offered the opportunity of renewing the broken bands. Let us count upon the justice of our cause rather than upon the ability of our lawyers. Let us have some heart-to-heart talks. I, for my part, am fully convinced that then, once again, the community of ideals will triumph.

Edouard Herriot.

Drawn by Jean Madelaigne.

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Nevertheless, when all is said and done, it is impossible not to admire the effort of a young and vigorous race to escape the social scourges which decimate Europe and people it with failures.

A careful watch over immigration does much to fortify this really modern policy of showing concern for national hygiene. Not every one who wants to enter the United States is allowed to do so. All applicants for admission, even if furnished with official documents, must undergo a rigorous examination not only of their health but also of their political opinions. Any of doubtful morality are straightway rejected.

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In order to understand thoroughly the rôle played by housing conditions in the everyday life of any country one must for a certain length of time have administered the affairs of some considerable group of persons. Hovels and shanties are what fill our hospitals, make childhood hideous, degrade the race. And when in France municipalities try to fight this peril, they too often come up against the ill-will of a

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just seen outside are one by one hooked by a foot to the fatal wheel which raises them, palpitating, to the level of a rolling bridge. Upright on his platform the slaughterer awaits them. With a single movement he slits the jugular vein, and the blood squirts out in a jet. The ground glistens below. In one of these places the slaughterer with his automatic gesture kills about a thousand animals an hour. Then begins the procession of carcasses before the various operators, each of whom has his special task. It is certainly "Taylorism" pushed to the limit. Six minutes after having been killed the pig is ready for the cold storage room, where it will stay twenty-four hours. Then it is stamped and put back to await being cut up into its component parts.

Is it a question of constructing an automobile? Different as are the ends, the technique is the same.

To visit the Ford factory at Detroit, it is enough to ask permission and to wait as in the antechamber of one of our Ministers. Here, as in the stock yards, it is the machine which commands. I cannot say that I was very much struck, from the social point of view, with the organization of this factory. One gets the impression that the magnitude of the effort has taken the creators of this business by surprise. One literally stifles here; the lack of space, the crowding, create conditions which must be hard for the workers. Bridges connecting the various departments pass above the machines at which the workers toil, wedged in so tightly that they lose all freedom of movement. The bustle and noise surpass anything imaginable. The lighting appeared to me mediocre. But in that single factory they each day make separate parts for 6,500 automobiles, and they hope to reach the figure of three million cars a year.

All this enormous effort, of which I here have given only an obvious example or two, is multiplied by the use of publicity. One realizes the extent of it on Broadway at night. Here publicity is crowned queen amid arroundings of kaleidoscopic animation. Jewels, green and yellow and red, scintillate continuously. It is quite impossible for you to avoid knowing what chewing gum is suited to your taste. Golden light pours out in cascade. Electricity designs embroideries, outlines lace, throws up inexhaustible fountains. Imagination? Not at all.

"My method is founded on obsession," a professor of languages once said to me. That is the method of American publicity. It surrounds you, engulfs you, makes you prisoner. A lighted clock announces to every echo the superiority of some safety razor or soap. No harmony of tones is there; on the contrary, a designedly raucous noise, a shock. And, despite all, the obsession operates. After having protested against the bad taste shown by the manufacturers of such a product one finds one's self saying: "What if I should try it?"

Is not commerce itself, like law, founded on faith?

* * *

BUT America is not merely a piece of machinery. One would misunderstand it, misjudge it, wrong it, if one considered it only a country of machines, if one did not enlarge the picture to depict the race itself—so alive, so young, so quick! What happy health! What balance! I saw aged men in the United States; but I did not see tottering old men, bent over their sticks, hesitant in walk and speech.

Let us leave the America of factories and shops. Let us examine her in repose and at play. Even her repose, however, consists of movement.

It would be a mistake to suppose that the high degree of mechanical civilization to which they have attained deprives Americans of the pleasures and benefits of natural life. Nature envelops and purifies this formidable workshop. It is enough, in order to escape the obsession of New York's high buildings and immense stores, to betake one's self to Riverside Drive, where a temple of gray stone forms the tomb of General Grant. Turn your back on the great steel apartment houses (which are built without the use of scaffoldings) and their towers that pretend to be Moorish. The undulating mountainous line of the New Jersey shore is adorned with an edge of dark woods where nestle little wooden houses. The sinking sun spreads patches of gold across the face of the river.

The crowd, however, demands rougher pleasures. To understand its psychology one must have visited Coney Island, as I did, on the last evening of the season when the gleaming electric lights of Luna Park light up the thousands of automobiles and the 400,000 visitors.

The first effect is of a great conflagration or of a permanent display of fireworks. All is movement, noise and confusion. Under a swarm of electric lights, which give an illusion of mid-day, the people of New York, freed from their city prisons, swoop down upon the stalls of the candy sellers and the vendors of sausages ("chiens chauds") and overflow the restaurants where an indefinable concoction is sold under the name of beer. The stream of humanity pours unceasingly along the streets, past Italian and Greek restaurants, Chinese chop-suey parlors, and sheds where are on view naïvely pretentious fortune-tellers, tattoo artists and hideous freaks such as the four-legged woman. The brutality of the pleasures offered this mass of people in these tawdry surroundings is really offensive. It is a fever of collisions and shocks and jerks, a quest after dizziness. One is swept along in a torrent of noisy humanity, composed of all the races of the world speaking all languages.

But adjoining this Mecca of cheap pleasures for the salaried classes of New York the city has built a magnificent boardwalk more than three kilometers long, swept by the breezes of the open sea. Here on Sundays and holidays flock families who cannot afford to frequent expensive watering places; they play on the municipal beach; it is a sort of "Promenade des Anglais" for the proletariat. Here there is no noise. Installed on the beach, the Jewish and immigrant families from the poorest districts of the city find it quite natural that the authorities should have spent some $3,000,000 to provide them with this haven of relaxation and rest.

Of a Sunday every one who possesses an automobile leaves New York and flocks to the country. One hardly has crossed the Hudson on the crowded ferryboat when the whole face of things is transformed. Tiny wooden and brick villas nestle on the edge of oak woods, and along the roadside appears the national flower of the United States, the golden-enrood. They are very neat, these little suburban houses on the flat grass plots. No enclosures, no walls. On the road itself automobiles follow each other in an endless stream. Motorcycle policemen keep close watch over the speed of the motorists and distribute summonses freely.

We make our way up the fjord of the Hudson. The country has an ancient, worn look, with traces of long erosions and of upheavals, which have built up great parallel ridges separated by steep valleys. At the cleft leading down to the river at Nyack one could almost imagine one's self in Norway. The mountains, tufted with trees, run straight down to the edge of the water, which hems with clear blue the blood-red cliffs. In spite of the great number of flower-set cottages along the road, the country still manages to preserve much of its wild appearance.

Suddenly an unexpected sight meets our eyes. In a bay, as in a cemetery, old ships are moored side by side, 200 boats which were built for war purposes and which now, owing to the falling off in exports, are stowed away to rot in these secluded waters.

The valley of the Hudson now contracts once more. On the slopes of Bear Mountain a public benefactor has set aside a national reserve where no building may take place. Here excursionists from the city come and camp all during the hot weather and even up to the last days of Indian Summer. In this forest of oak, among these hills, beside these little lakes colored with ultramarine and flecked with light, one is really in the bosom of nature. The rocks and gorges recall to a Frenchman the most lovely vistas of Fontainebleau. The crowd scatters under the trees without hubbub, with a calm that is almost religious. One understands that it has an instinctive love of nature, that it feels the need of getting closer to it. In these simple and pleasant surroundings the overexcited nerves of the visitor from Europe are soothed and restored.

A little higher up the river the town of West Point, created in accordance with the wishes of Washington to become the Gibraltar of the Hudson, has none of the sullen aspect of our fortified places, despite its "fortress" built in the English Gothic style. The cadets drill in an open place on the very edge of the woods, amid the breezes that sweep the Highlands, in the brisk air which comes in across the river.

This river is dear to the heart of all old-fashioned Americans, for it played a great part in the Revolution. Here, for example, we pass a historic spot. In this old house, near the pretty village of Bellevue, Washington met Carleton and Clinton in 1783 to arrange the terms of peace with Great Britain. It is a curious bit of history, which present circumstances lead me to find the more interesting. England, defeated though she was, did not prove very amenable on the question of debts. She believed, in those days, in the theory of guarantees. Did not she wish to hold for her own profit the fur trade of the Great Lakes? However, the friendly feeling which, despite the conflict of the War of Independence, still joins Americans and British, as was shown in 1917, already made itself noticeable in the terms of the Treaty of 1793. England gave up with philosophic resignation these shores which, his work ended, Washington was soon to leave in quest of repose.

Even after the bitterest kind of a conflict Anglo-Saxons are not subject to those prolonged vibrations which so profoundly stir our sensibilities. Politics itself is only a business. They deal with the past in order to be free to turn whole-heartedly toward the future. Before everything else they desire to live; individuals or peoples, they cut down to a minimum the consideration of the past.

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QUEER PEOPLE

By EDNA CHALMERS

"All the world's queer but thee and me, and even thee's a little queer."—Old Quaker saying.

WITHOUT doubt there are many queer people in the world, and the longer one lives the more queer ones he meets.

The first time I remember hearing a person designated as "queer" was many years ago when I was a small child visiting an aunt in Buffalo. Her garden at the back, a small, conventional, box-bordered affair, adjoined a really, truly garden—a place of riotous profusion of old-fashioned flowers—pinks and petunias and phlox, with tall rows of hollyhocks along the fence and morning glories running wild. This belonged to an old man called "Tipperary," who was "queer," they said. He lived all alone and spent most of his time in the garden, talking to himself and caressing the flowers.

One day I discovered a loose board in the fence and, squeezing myself through, was at one swoop in the enchanted garden! It was even lovelier at close range, for it seemed to be the home of all the hummingbirds and yellow butterflies in the world. A hummingbird hovered over a honeysuckle almost under my nose, and I stood in ecstasy watching the pretty little thing—so engrossed I didn't hear the footsteps of old Tipperary, who had hobbled forth, furious at the invasion of his sanctuary.

Well, to make a long story short, he forgave me, and we became great friends. I was the only one privileged to wander at will in his garden. He told me fascinating tales of flowers and birds and beasts, and I thought he was wonderful. I saw nothing "queer" about him; but they took him away one morning, and that was the last of Tipperary.

But there are queer folk around us all the time. There's the Cave-Man and the Clinging Vine, the w. k. Vampire and the modern Flapper. There are Lounge Lizards, Cake-Eaters, Sweet Mammas and Sweet Papas, the Typical New Yorker, the Hiker, the Radio enthusiast, and so on, ad infinitum.

Most of them don't know they are queer. And they are only queer in so far as they compare with others who are perhaps more queer than they. Everything is a matter of relativity, as Dr. Einstein says.

But there seems certainly something queer about the juxtaposition and disposition each toward the other of certain types, that is, the land shark to the sucker and the chorus girl to the Wall Street broker.

And there is the Greenwich Village type of "queerness"—which is something else again.

Human nature is full of quirks. There are the eccentricities of "genius"—bushy hair, horn-rimmed goggles, flowing ties, and in the female of the species the addition of ground-grippers.

There are, of course racial peculiarities and contradictions—the melancholic intensity of the Russian, with the inevitable whiskers and soiled linen—the proud mien and flashing eyes of the Spanish caballero and his quicker flashing blade. The race responsible for U-boat warfare also invented Santa Claus and the Christmas tree and Grimm's Fairy Tales. The ardent, fire-eating poilu at home is a steady, hard-working fellow, bringing his petite sous to his no less patriotic but cheese-paring femme. The stolid, roast-beef-and-Yorkshire pudding Englishman with no sense of humor is blood brother to the inimitable Gilbert and Sullivan, fathers of the most humorous light opera ever written.

And the 'Arrys and 'Arriets of London! Says 'Arriet's pal on a Saturday night, "Don't walk, 'Arriet. Let 'im drag yer. 'E got yer drunk!"

The coster, of course, was immortalised by Gilbert and Sullivan, with his "pearlies," his barrow and his raucous cries, his cruelty and perverted humor—"When the coster's finished jumping on his mother, he loves to lie a-basking in the sun." And Chevalier and Vesta Victoria acquired everlasting fame from their rendering of coster songs. How does it go again—Mrs. 'Enry 'Awkins?

Oh, Lizer, dear Lizer, if yer dies
an old mide yer'll 'ave only
yerself ter blime—
Oh, Liser, dear Lizer, 'ow'd yer
fancy 'Awkins for yer other
nime?

"To the rest of the world the art students of Montmartre are queer."

To the rest of the world the art students of Montmartre are queer in their blue smocks and loose ties, floppy velveteen trousers and caps. But there's a good reason behind this garb besides its value of being picturesque. Blue smocks do not soil as quickly as white shirts (and laundry is an item when one is poor!)—velveteens are non-crushable, so they don't have to be pressed—and (since all artists are known to be mad!) this dress had the added virtue of cloaking peccadillos on the part of its owner.

The model, who is so often the "little friend" of the struggling artist and keeps his garret tidy and his soul and body comforted—she cannot hope to be fashionably dressed—on nothing—so her garments are fashioned to be "extreme"—the little bird must plume itself.

History is full of people with queer kinks in their make-up. Lucrezia Borgia, mixing her pleasant little concoctions—and Napoleon, the poseur, with his mannerisms and skin-tight breeks (I've always wondered how he ever contrived to get into them!) but withal the brain of a conqueror!

The little yellow men of Japan are queer, with their paper houses and miniature gardens—but we have to respect their fighting qualities!

The Persian with his prayer rug—the Moslem chanting his monotonous "Allah Akbar," face ever turned toward the Mecca of his dreams—slave girls and potentates—coolies and concubines—all are queer to the eyes of the Occident; while we women of the "land of the free," with our crude bobbed hair and our careers, traipsing over the world unescorted, are probably the eighth wonder of the world to the veiled women of the Orient—if they are allowed to hear of us at all!

The far-famed Foreign Legion of Algiers—that band of nameless ones—men who have committed crimes over the face of the earth, and "black sheep" members of noble families—but the bravest, most daredevil soldiers in the world!

"Cabbies" of all nations are in a class by themselves—from the villainous London cabby of the stubby pipe and the "pub," the stupid drosky driver of Moscow, the cockaded cocher of the Paris fiacre, to that essence of respectability atop the surviving hansoms in Central Park.

There are the mountaineers, who know nothing of the world beyond their mountain moonshine, whose daughters go through life in matted hair and a cotton slip, toting a gun and spitting oaths and tobacco juice in the same breath.

In our own City of New York there is probably as much conglomerate "queerness" as in any one place in the world. Take a stroll down Second Avenue from Fourteenth Street some evening—drop in at the Royal and watch the celebrities of the Hebrew world in dress clothes and large gesture. Go on to Moskowitz's rathskeller on Fourth Street (you will no doubt be the only English-speaking people in the place!) and listen to Moskowitz himself play the "shimbala" (or buy a Victor record of it if you prefer). Go in the daytime down to the Russian market, where anything from a silken gown to a teakettle or gefilteflisch can be purchased from a pushcart.

There is the "haunted" look in the eye of genius. 'Tis said that naught but a slender thread divides genius from the unbalanced brain. Something of this same haunted look is seen also in monkeys' eyes—giving one furiously to think as to the Darwinian theory!

There's the dumb, pathetic light—or lack of it—in the eyes of newly arrived aliens herded in droves on Ellis Island, kin to that in the eyes of a kicked and beaten cur, or some east side children. • • •

The song writers of Tin Pan Alley, who hurl upon a defenseless world such classics as "Yes, We Have No Bananas"—

Auction bridge and mah jong fiends—

Beggars of all descriptions, from the leprous, twisted creatures haunting the doorways of temples in the East to the Bowery panhandler and the familiar roadside hobo—

The Eskimo in his igloo, and the China boy with his tongs and gongs—

They're all queer.

THE PRINCE OF WALES RETURNS

(Continued from Page 3)

submits to a severer schedule of work to be done. What his friends fear is that he gives himself too little relaxation, that he makes too serious a toil of his amusements, and that, after five years of war and five years of subsequent ceremonial, the restlessness of it all has, as it were, got into his blood.

We may assume, I think, that the life of the Prince is far less lurid than melodrama insinuates. It is probable that, if fully disclosed, it would yield not a single mystery for the gossips to mull over. The simple fact is that he has not yet found the girl whom he wants to marry and that he declines to marry any other girl. His opportunity for choosing has been at least as ample as that of any private citizen; and a number of girls, who were clearly eligible, have been married elsewhere. Lady Mary Cambridge, for instance, the Prince's cousin, is now the Marchioness Worcester. Another cousin, Princess Maria of Rumania is Queen of Yugoslavia. Her sister, the Princess Ileana, is still to the Prince of Wales no more than "a jolly little kid." And Lady Rachel Cavendish, daughter of the Duke of Devonshire, has been wed to the Hon. James Stuart, third son of the Earl of Moray. As for Princess Yolanda of Italy, she has chosen as husband Count Carlo Calvi di Bergolo and has so sacrificed her precedence at court to her younger sister, the Princess Mafalda. That young lady accompanied the King and Queen of Italy on their recent state visit to London, and when the Prince of Wales was her partner, as by etiquette he was bound to be, in the usual procession at the Guildhall, promptly a betrothal was discerned!

Then, there was Princess Mary's lady-in-waiting, the Lady Joan Mulholland, daughter of the Earl of Strafford, a young and beautiful war widow, who later was married to the Earl of Cavan. And the Lady Elisabeth Bowes-Lyon, who is today the Duchess of York, was at one time put on the list of possibilities.

For the rules of marriage in the royal family do not here help the situation. What these rules were designed to secure was a safeguard against unsuitable marriages outside the royal circle. No marriage was to be possible, therefore, without the sovereign's consent. And several times the consent has been refused. But there is no law by which you can compel a Prince to marry against his wishes.

Over morganatic marriages, too, there seems to be at times a misunderstanding. A morganatic marriage is as respectable as any other kind and as binding, the only difference being that the wife does not share her royal husband's rank at court. The late Duke of Cambridge thus married Miss Fairbrother, the actress, and an excellent wife she was, their children being called FitzGeorge. But, for the Prince of Wales, a morganatic marriage would as completely interrupt the succession as would bachelorhood. Indeed, it would prevent the possibility of any more fully recognised marriage at a future date. It may be assumed, then, that whatever lady does finally allow the Prince to win her hand will be declared Princess of Wales and will, with him, ascend the throne of England. That would apply to a bride wherever she may have been born and in whatever position. And, doubtless, there are young ladies, to say nothing of match-making mammas, who—in whatever country the Prince sojourns—will apply the remark without further assistance. Not a little of the interest taken in the Prince is due to the fact that, in the lottery of marriage, he is still the supreme uncertainty. It was a position of vantage which Queen Elisabeth retained to the end of her long reign, and it will only be under strong inducement that the Prince of Wales will abandon it.

THE COMMON SAILOR—HIS COURT RECORD

(Continued from Page 8)

and justice, for more than half a century after the adoption of its elaborate constitutional safeguards for the protection of personal rights, including freedom from the infliction of cruel and unusual punishments, seamen were legally subject to chastisement by the use of the dreaded cat-o'-nine-tails, for it was not looked upon as "cruel and unusual punishment." While the Apostle Paul was able to save himself from a flogging by announcing his Roman citizenship, a claim of American citizenship was futile to relieve American merchant seamen from the degrading penalty of this form of barbaric torture, until the law abolished it in 1850. Even in the United States Navy, flogging with a cat-o'-nine-tails, except of commissioned and warrant officers, was recognised until this same year as a usual and lawfully authorized punishment.

The justification of this great power of the master to inflict corporal punishment of such an extreme nature was his heavy responsibility for safeguarding passengers and crew, ship and cargo.

Back in 1835 a law attempted to ameliorate the lot of the seaman. It did not, however, prohibit a ship's officer from beating, wounding, or imprisoning a member of the crew, or withholding suitable food from him, nor from inflicting cruel and unusual punishment. If a sailor sought redress he must prove, not only that the act had been committed, but that there had been no justifiable cause for it, and that the motive of the master or other officer had been malice, hatred or revenge. But times gradually changed and brutality gave way before more humane laws. In 1898, all corporal punishment was outlawed. Finally, the La Follette Seamen's act of 1915 was enacted, designed to insure an even greater measure of social justice to the American seaman.

THE PRINCE OF WALES RETURNS

That Most Picturesque Royal Personage in Europe As Lord Renfrew of the Long Island Polo Fields

By P. W. WILSON

AFTER an interval of nearly five years the Prince of Wales revisits the United States. Changed are the circumstances under which he lands on these shores; changed, too, is the Prince himself; but it is safe to say that there awaits him a welcome unchanged in its warm sincerity.

In November, 1919, the visit was not only formal but formidable. No reigning sovereign of the British Empire had ever set foot in the Americas, either North or South, and once only had an heir to the throne, the future King Edward VII., appeared in the United States. Also, there was controversy in the air. Over Ireland, India and Egypt the critics of Great Britain were many and vocal. And to the League of Nations there was raised the plausible objection that at Geneva "England would have six votes."

It is thus an open secret that the authorities in Britain were acutely divided over the question whether the Prince of Wales would be wisely advised to include the United States in his tour around the world. It was, however, difficult for him to see Canada without returning the visit of President Wilson to the King and Queen of England, and it was to pay his respects at the White House that the Prince of Wales crossed the Canadian border. With that simple act of courtesy completed, the object of his presence here was achieved, but a hospitable nation held out spontaneously the hand of friendship; and, in New York, at the instance of Mayor Hylan, the Prince of Wales was declared a freeman of the city.

His reception was astonishing. Nor has the enthusiasm ever been fully explained. There was something in the psychology of "Wales," as he was headlined, that captured at once the crowd and the diamond horseshoe. His fresh complexion, nervous yet apt speech, quick smile, frequent adjustment of his necktie, capacity for pleasure, readiness for hard cerimonial work, appreciation of any service rendered to him, won plaudits from people who were deeply hostile to crowns and thrones. On the one hand, what interested people in the Prince was his royal status. On the other hand, he was, as it were, separated from his office and admired as "a good fellow."

On the last occasion, the Prince of Wales left on the battleship, the Renown, which during his stay was an object of interest in the Hudson River. But last year he crossed to Canada in a liner, the Empress of France, where a special suite was prepared for the royal passenger, though he dined and danced in the first-class saloon. This Summer the Prince is expected to sail on the Berengaria, a converted German liner, which as the Imperator, contained a special suite for the former Kaiser. It is this suite which, by a dramatic turn of fate, the Prince will occupy. He will travel, moreover, incognito, as Baron Renfrew, but at the polo matches played before the Meadow Brook Club on Long Island it is possible that Lord Renfrew's familiar figure will be recognised. The incognito is an old-standing device for avoiding that etiquette escape from which is essential if such a Prince as "Wales" is ever to enjoy a holiday. From New York he will proceed to his ranch in Alberta, which he visited last year.

It may well be that the first furor over the Prince of Wales has now died down. But his hold over the imagination of the human race continues to be amazing. He is no longer "the boy" who fought or did his best to fight with the other boys in France. He is 30 years old and an experienced man of the world. As Prince of Wales he would be assured in any event of a certain international publicity. But what has happened is much more than this. Editors find that they must somehow produce new paragraphs about the Prince of Wales. The public demand them and the demand governs the supply. One day it is reported that, owing to his zest for Montmartre, the Prince is thirty hours late for his engagements; and, of course, Paris is flattered. Then he orders his automobile, which draws up at the hotel and is watched all the morning by reporters, who describe "Wales" as "the latest riser in Paris," only to discover that hours ago he has escaped by a back door. If, at a banquet, he yearns for a cigarette, and in order that he may smoke, suddenly proposes the health of his august father, which is an essential preliminary, the incident is at once put hot on the cables. And it was a great day for the press when, at Aldershot, King George found himself on a runaway horse, and the Prince, who had been severely lectured for riding perilously, was able to revenge himself by laughing over the plight of his parent and sovereign.

How the Prince one night forgot his latchkey and had to break into

The Prince of Wales in the Polo Field.

St. James's Palace; his rides at Wembley on the switchback; his use of an apple a day to keep the doctor away; the statue of him, with his horse, which Canada has contributed in butter to the British Empire Exhibition; the six valets that he keeps busy over his clothes, his face and his muscles; all these and a thousand other trifles are garnered by the imaginative and turned into "copy." The Prince of Wales is as much a topic of conversation at breakfast as is the weather.

For it is, after all, a certain quite definite personality that the Prince of Wales has impressed on the world. The trappings of his career are doubtless trivial. Of that endless round of dinners, visits to hospitals, attendances at court and posing for photographers, little will ever be treated as serious history. But amid the maze of the merely immaterial there stands out an essential and unshakable will, which some define as firmness and others as obstinacy. There is one kingdom over which the Prince rules without interference, whether from King George or King George's constitutional advisers, and that kingdom is himself. He insists upon riding, whatever happens to his neck; and he refuses to marry, whatever happens to the succession. If kingship means either cowardice or acceptance of a wife, chosen for him by others, the Prince, as it were, adbicated in advance.

He has been compared with his grandfather, King Edward VII., and to a certain extent the comparison is justified. But between the two men there should be drawn a clear distinction. On any question affecting the dynasty Edward was a stanch conservative. Doubtless he was cool in danger and gay in habit, but he never dared the wrath of Queen Victoria by persisting either in celibacy or the steeplechase. Whatever may have been King Edward's mid-Victorian reveis, they were never in rebellion against the House of Hanover, and while he may have trifled with his restraints as a husband, he was never guilty of high treason as Guelph. Indeed, if King Edward had been alive, it is just possible that this lively Prince would have thought twice before defying so commanding a personality.

The fact is that the Prince of Wales and his brethren belong to a generation that has grown up since the war. It is a generation that knows not any sentiment, save contempt for the Pharaohs who once loomed so long on the thrones of Russia, Austria-Hungary and Germany. In an age of revolution, there has been a revolution with the British royal family itself. The blood in the veins may still be blue, but the brain is republican, and the Prince of Wales—who dislikes the word royal—has set out to be all that the Hohenzollerns, Hapsburgs and Romanoffs were not, while he avoids all that they were. What they asserted as sovereignty he offers as active service. What King Charles I. claimed as "divine right," the Prince of Wales accepts as "doing his bit." He does not put much faith in the hereditary principle; nor, on the other hand, he does not shirk it. As a man of spirit, he would rather quit his job of his own accord than be fired. And he has made it clear that he has no wish to become king or to stay king one day earlier or one day later than he is so wanted by the people.

It is the custom to consider that princes must be mere puppets, without intellect or aims in life, other than their own aggrandisement. The earlier Georges were narrow-minded and ignorant. But for nearly a century their successors have been "groomed" by continuous association with the ablest men and women in Britain. Statesmen, scientists, clergy, dramatists, painters, athletes, philanthropists and even poets have chatted with the House of Windsor. And it has been the tradition of that house to listen. Warned by the example of the Prince Consort—one might add, of his grandsons, the ex-Kaiser—no recent member of the royal family has attempted to be himself an authority on the arts and sciences. What the throne does is to recognise that authority in others.

As a court official once put it to me at Buckingham Palace, "other supply the picture and if it is a good picture we add the frame." Prince of Wales is, therefore, perfectly genuine when he says that if he is not the worst of living polo players the only reason is that he could not be as bad as his brother Henry. It is not because he plays well that he plays polo, but because, as Chesterton puts it, if a thing's worth doing at all it is worth doing badly. The game is more than winning the game and to lose is sportsmanship. It is the spirit that England calls "cricket." But it is a spirit not everywhere understood. In India potentate is either nothing or supernatural. And neither rajahs nor ryots fully understand a potentate of potentates like the Prince of Wales, who set out to be "a mixer." And in Japan, how was it conceivable that the heirs of two mighty empires should have been unable, either of them, to manage so simple a matter as a perfect round of golf? It is, then, in the democratic West rather than the autocratic East that the Prince of Wales has been so conspicuous a popular success. In Asia you must be governed either by a mystical monarch or you must be governed American-wise. And the Prince was not quite either alternative. It was, moreover, a wrong suggestion that he be declared Viceroy or Governor General for Ireland. If the Prince of Wales, like the King, is to do no wrong, he must be relieved of politics. To keep his place, a king must be kept in his place.

The power exercised by the Prince of Wales is, however, none the less real because it is merely social. It is like the Supreme Court in the United States, which cannot move a soldier, a Sheriff or a policeman, but can give an opinion. It was the opinion of the Prince of Wales that at a critical moment saved the British Empire Exhibition. And while there was controversy in London over the alleged cruelty of rodeos was the opinion of the Prince of Wales that was sought. It was the Prince of Wales who said that billboards for posters are the bane of galleries of the people which artists should be asked by advertisers to adorn; and artists were so grateful. If the Prince patronises Deauville there are thousands for whom Deauville goes on to the map. And there was a sensation when it was said that the Earl of Chester (as he is known in Paris) was going on the water wagon. "I have started training for my American trip," said the Earl, as he declined a whiskey and soda. This again was flashed by cables.

So with costume and customs. A new step in jazz may be regarded as adopted when the Prince adopts it. If his pocket displays a handkerchief with a decorated border, that is the handkerchief which every young man about town must obtain. A braided morning coat with light tweed trousers is perhaps unusual and, some would say, bizarre; but if the Prince thus appears he sets the fashion. "Disgusting piffle and sycophancy," cries the radical in his newspaper. But how are you to check the imitation, even if it be the sincerest form of flattery? Even the bachelors claim that the Prince is their argument. And a revue, praised by the Prince, as was Charlot's, is sure of a run.

There are those who believe that every actor must be worse than the rest of us. And from time immemorial princes and politicians have lived under the same ban of mysterious and often apocryphal romances. To this tradition the Prince of Wales is no exception. It is said and sometimes with reason, that he burns the candle at both ends; that he labors by day and dances far into the night, and that, in common parlance, he goes the pace. But the plain and obvious fact about him is that no man ever invited a more complete publicity for his pleasures than does the Prince of Wales. If he drinks a cocktail, fifty people know it, and if he dances with a girl, even once, the girl sees to it that nobody shall remain in ignorance of the thrilling event. No one living enjoys less privacy than the Prince of Wales, and no one living

(Continued on Page 14)

LIFE AMONG THE PENGUINS IN ANTARCTICA

The Birds That Walk Like a Man and Present a Natural Burlesque of Humanity

A Pair of the Most Beautiful Members of the Penguin Family—King Penguins.

By Captain FRANK HURLEY

EIGHT months of my life—nay, the whole of it—as well as the lives of twenty-seven companions are owing to penguins.

After the disastrous crushing and sinking of our vessel, while engaged in exploring south polar seas, we were cast away in midocean upon a desolate rock almost completely destitute of the essentials of life. Our ship, which had sunk six months before, had carried down with her most of our stores and equipment, and the little that had been saved had nearly all been consumed during the ensuing six months' drift across the polar seas on the ice floes. Land had been reached, but the prospect was one of slow starvation.

Only a week's meagre rations remained, and our inhospitable environment offered nothing beyond sea, ice and rock. Even the bosom of the sea was armored by a heaving expanse of grinding ice. Relief was hopeless, doom seemed inevitable. Nothing, indeed, beyond a Heavensent miracle could save us.

For that we prayed as men will in the extreme of despair. As if in answer to our prayer, a furious blizzard swept down, driving the ice before it to the north and clearing the sea. When the storm abated and the waters fell calm we noticed a large number of penguins disporting and fishing some distance out from the land. Here was abundance of excellent food within eye-reach; how could we lure it into captivity? To our infinite joy the problem resolved itself; for the quaint creatures headed toward a low rock ledge and in "following - the - leader" succession hopped jauntily ashore. To our appraising eyes the birds appeared bloated, having gorged themselves rapaciously on the shoals of small fishes which were very abundant in the shallow waters. Evidently they had come ashore to rest and digest their meal.

Whatever I am going to say about these quaint and grotesque birds is neither romance nor exaggeration. Especially in their domestic affairs, courtship and rearing of families they are the very burlesque of human beings. Curiosity is apparently no less a dominant trait in penguin instinct than it is in our own mentality. Immediately upon landing the birds observed our party. They promptly held a conclave, discussed us and then, led by a very pompous little fellow, waddled up in our direction. Occasionally they stopped, chatted among themselves, changed leadership and, evidently reassured, came closer and began a minute scrutiny of what to them may have appeared perhaps a superior order of penguins.

It was not without reluctance that we took up cudgels against these friendly visitors. Their very presence brought a foreign element of gayety and humor into our grave situation and enabled us to forget for the moment our poor plight. But hunger is a tyrannical master that ruthlessly subjugates our finer selves and loosens the baser influences. All prey is legitimate in the overwhelming desire to live. After all, might not these friendly creatures that came to us from the sea be in truth an answer to our prayer for succor?

One hundred and twenty birds were killed for the larder, sufficient to last the party for a fortnight. As the cocoanut palm is capable of providing shelter, food and clothing to the castaway on a tropic island, so the penguin is capable of supporting life in the more rigorous conditions of the polar regions. The skins, scraped of the heavy subdermal tissue of blubber, can be fashioned into warm garments. Penguin skins also provided our chief fuel supply, and we found that one skin was ample to convert all the edible parts of a single bird into roasts, broils, boils and burnts.

To an epicurean palate the full relish of penguin flavors can be appreciated only after many months' patient and diligent mastication. We were compelled to subsist solely on penguin for five tedious months. Toward the end of that time we began to acquire a liking for the diet; so much so, in fact, that after our rescue it took many weeks before we could enjoy civilized meats.

In the hope of adding a little variety to our immutable fare, various cooks tried countless recipes. The result was always much the same, however roundabout the process. A savory consommé, however, was concocted by boiling penguin bones and tidbits in equal parts of fresh water and sea water. It was so satisfying that a second dose was rarely asked for. One wag sang a panegyric to a penguin steak, and eulogised it as combining the flavors of a three-course meal—fish, Rhode Island ducks and boots. In fairness it must be explained that the last had nothing to do with the flavor. Still, hunger was ever the piquant sauce. We were thankful. Countless times during the five months of our being marooned on the tempest-threshed rock we were confronted with starvation, but never did the blizzard fail to scatter the ice and the friendly penguins to come from the seas. Our times of direst need coincided uncannily with the blizzards and the coming of the birds, till eventually we never questioned nor feared. A great faith filled us and it never failed.

The several years I have spent in the Antarctic regions with various expeditions were made the more endurable through association with the penguins. Isolated from the outside world for periods of over a year at a time, it is natural that conversation should become stultified and the perpetration of stale wit irksome. One longs for fresh voices and faces. Diversion is always to be had by paying a visit to a neighboring penguin rookery and studying the pantomime of its residents.

Of the many varieties of the family, the Adelie penguin is undoubtedly the most grotesque and comical.

These dapper little fellows put me in mind of social cronies pedantically correct in full evening dress and extremely vain. They will spend hours by the waterfront, preening their plumage, and appear to be as much concerned about a spot on their snow-white breasts as might be caused by a blemish on that gown in which my lady plans to make her début. Penguin deportment is, to say the least, whimsical, something between the strut and waddle of a man grown fat and important. In addition, the Adelie penguin's eye is encircled with a white ring, which enables the owner to register as much eloquence of expression as the modern screen eye. During the severe rigors of the Antarctic Winter the rookeries are entirely deserted, and it is not until the month of settled Spring—mid-October—that the Adelies return to their old haunts. They put in an appearance with remarkable precision, scarcely varying a day or two from a definite date each year.

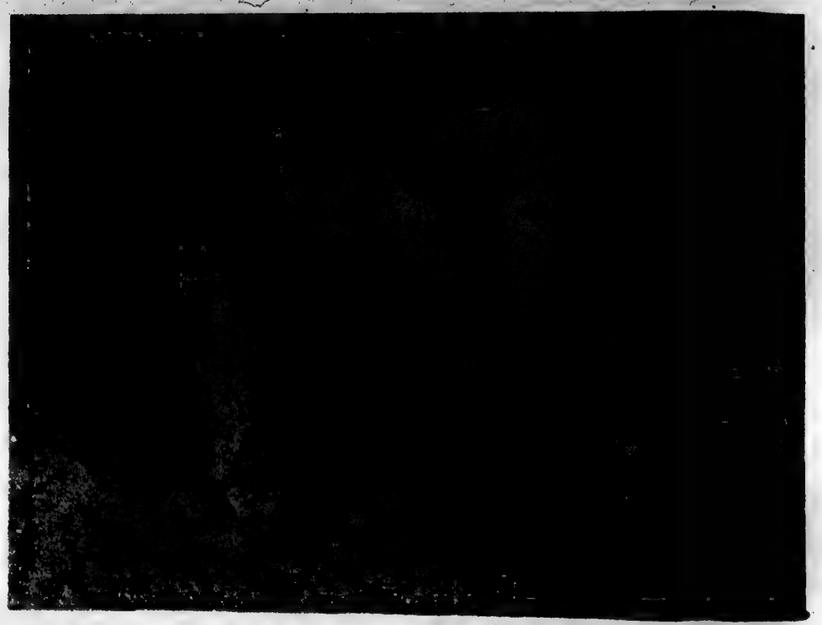
Generally a few scouts come ashore to make a preliminary survey. These make direct for the rookery site, look it over and return to the sea to report to their fellows. A few hours later the birds hop ashore in twos, threes and groups until in a couple of days what was a bald expanse of guano-covered rocks teems with a population of active, chattering birds.

Mostly the new arrivals are females. To them, apparently, is allotted the task of homemaking. As nest. If caught a severe chastisement of vicious pecks is meted out, and the neighbors join in enthusiastically. The more wary home-builders seize this opportunity to add many pebbles to their homes.

Frequently a whole rookery is thrown into discord through the petty larceny of a single pebble.

As will be seen, there is much method in this penguin madness, for a good home is sure to attract a good husband. During the homebuilding boom the male birds make frequent calls to the rookery, noting the progress and waddling in and out among the nests, obviously admiring the latter rather than the ladies. Then a process of natural selection begins, the birds having the superior nests being quickly mated. I noted there appeared to be some reticence about taking a lady merely on her face value without a home. Occasionally such scorned ladies are to be observed near the outskirts of the rookery, and these become homeless, lonely strays, pathetic in their isolation.

A Young Penguin Couple.



A Penguin Reunion After a Blizzard. The Snow Is Seen Still Adhering to the Moulting Feathers.

After the mating, a brief courtship begins, the birds displaying their affection by billing, cooing and giving throat to a not unpleasant crooning. The Adelie penguin lays, as a rule, two eggs. These are held on top of the webbed feet and kept pressed against the warmth of the lower breast. The eggs incubate under the most harassing conditions, the birds never daring to leave the nest for fear of the eggs freezing. They stick it out, despite the severe blizzards, which at times entirely bury them with snow. Rearing a penguin family in Antarctica is an arduous problem that requires the combined and incessant care of both parents. Not only have the young chicks to be protected from the harsh climate and fed, but they have also to be defended from the fierce skua gulls, ever on the alert to swoop down and carry off strays. I have seen one of these predatory creatures attack the mother, and, while she was engaged, another pounce down and carry off the chicks.

It is a pitiful sight to see the mother bird return to the nest and find her chicks gone. She utters long lamentations, in which the nearby neighbors join. Eventually she consoles herself by sitting on a stone or kidnapping a near-by chick. As the chicks grow very rapidly, they are veritable gluttons, always clamoring for food, and quickly change from brown fluffy balls to pot-bellied gourmands exceeding their parents in bulk. When the young have attained this stage they are placed in a common nursery with a guard of building materials are very scarce, consisting of odd pebbles and bones of previous penguin generations, a great deal of thieving, squabbling and henpecking goes on.

During an unguarded moment a bird will steal a stone from another's

throughout the whole opera, in fact, throughout all the operas so treated, the mood of the audience is made to follow the music, aided by beautiful and unusual combinations of color and form.

According to André's esthetics, it is the scenery too nearly imitative of nature which holds man's soul chained closely to reality. The unusual and bizarre in color and form free the spirit and emotions, allowing them to wander afar in distant fields of fantasy.

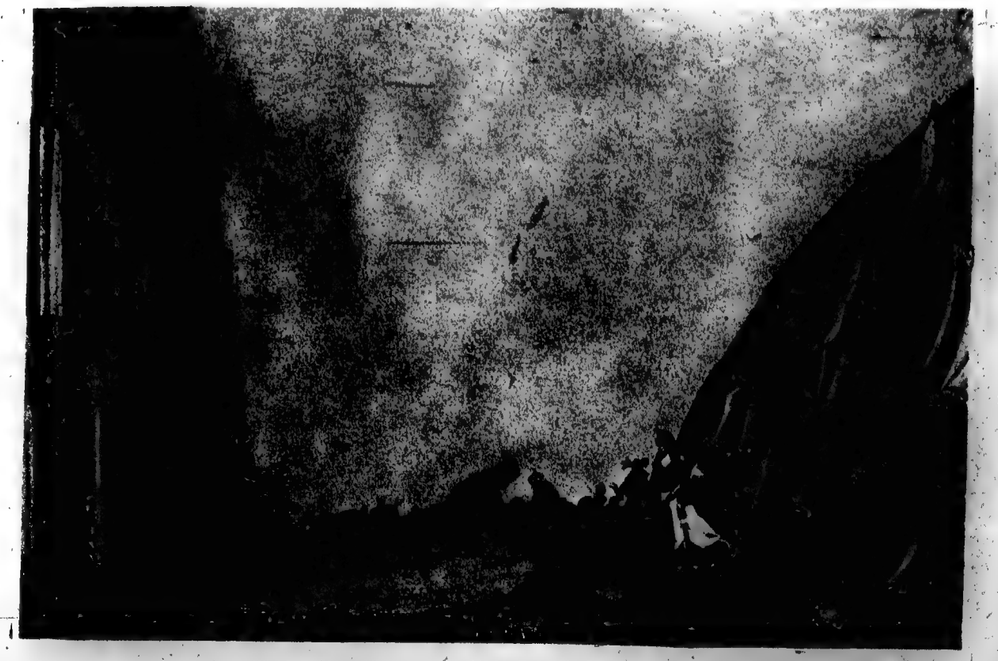
So it is that the use of new forms and new colors has been applied to old operas, whose tones of beautiful music shine with redoubled brilliancy when so reset amid the unusual splendors of "modern art."

The new staging of "Samson and Delilah" was a sensational success. It ran seventy successive performances to crowded houses, and it was only then taken off because the directors were under contract to produce a given number of different operas each season.

So successful was this attempt, however, that at least seven old-time operas were vitalized in the same way for the audience of today, among them "Carmen," "Marouf," "Manon" and three which are very seldom heard today, to many people absolutely unknown: "The Magic Flute," "La Muette Portici," by Auber, and "Macbeth," by Verdi. The last particularly was done with remarkable success.

Using these same fundamentals and principles it is not at all improbable that many, if not the majority, of old grand operas will be restaged for the modern audience. Nor is there any sound reason why opera should not take up "modern art" and use it for its own advantage and success. Nothing of the old beauty of the music is impaired or taken away. As Shakespeare wrote for scenery far different from that with which he is staged today, so opera written long ago may be cast into the forms of modern staging with equal credit to itself and to the ven-

Act. II., "Samson and Delilah."



The Home of Delilah. The Strange Rock Forms in Brown and Gray Speak for the Turmoil Going On Within Samson's Breast. All the While the Skies Are Changing From Blue to Green and Gray Until at the End of the Act Great Symbolical Clouds of Red and Blue and Green Pass in Weird Shapes Across the Horizon and Finally Gather Themselves Wickedly.

erable composers who wrote better than they knew.

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The Sculptor Mestrovic

IVAN MESTROVIC is just over 40. His childhood was spent in a hamlet under the barrier of the Dinaric Alps, which separate the Dalmatian coast land from Bosnia. His peasant father was himself a worker in stone, and from his earliest youth he expressed his ideas in carving, first in wood, then in such soft stone as he could get hold of. His mind was filled with the heroic battles of the Southern Slavs, which have been for him as well as Catholic Christianity the chief inspiration of his art. When he was 15 he was apprenticed at Spalato to a master mason; a year later he was sent to Vienna.

It was in the first few months of the great war that the largest collection of his sculpture that had yet been brought together was shown in London at the Victoria and Albert Museum. This exhibition did much more than introduce the London public to Mestrovic; it introduced sculpture as a living and significant art. Here was work that obviously did not aim at mere literal reproduction of nature. Much of the growing interest in sculpture in England may be quite definitely traced to Mestrovic, and though the art of Jacob Epstein and Eric Gill and Frank Dobson has little in common with his, indirectly they may owe him something of such appreciation as they received. So says Mestrovic's biographer, Eric Maclagan.

The sculptor has been praised and eulogized throughout the land, from Charles Marriott to Christian Brinton, in every art publication and in every language. Indeed, an exhibition at the Victoria and Albert Museum alone is an enormous tribute. In the face of all this applause a dissenting voice will not be heard, so it takes little courage for it to say what it thinks.

Certainly if Mestrovic has stimulated, as Maclagan asserts, an appreciation on the part of the London public for something other than the Albert Memorial or the Peter Pan statue or "Physical Energy" (all in Kensington Gardens), he has done an enormous piece of work. But tortured form as such does not mean and has nothing to do with good design, and in spite of his unrealistic form Mestrovic compromises structure with sentimentality. The frank simplicity of men like Malton and Thomas Sandy, who say to themselves, "Here is a pretty piece of architecture; let me copy it in every detail," is more to be recommended.

KIPLING'S SIMLA AND NOW

By ANTHONY CLYNE

WE all know Simla—in Kipling. But the Simla of "Plain Tales from the Hills" and "Under the deodars" is fast disappearing. No longer is it the Anglo-Indian elysium perched on a Himalayan hilltop, with the consciousness of the mystery, color and crowded life of the East below, its smell and dust and cruelty, to intensify the sophisticated emotions of a society physically, mentally and morally jaded and inert. It may be ethically a healthier Simla. There are fewer intrigues of the sort that went on in the drawingroom presided over by the managing Mrs. Hauksbee, who "was sometimes nice to her own sex"; fewer tragedies like that of the subaltern in "Thrown Away," merely an egregious instance of the hearts and lives smirched and thrown away by an easy code of morals. But it is a less amusing Simla, a more serious and sedate Simla. The pleasure-seekers and casual leave-takers, wanting a "fling" on their release, go rather to Mussoorie or Darjeeling.

There are still flirtations, innocent or otherwise, during morning rides, working hours of almost European energy in a climate not too remotely un-European, tennis on mud courts, long drinks at the club in a mood not too painfully hankering for "home," sleep at night without punkahs and mosquito curtains. Still whispered benevolent gossip or malevolent scandal at tea-table or bridge party eclipses wireless in the mysterious speed with which it travels. But the grave and thronging problems of working hours have a way of splitting over into hours of ease and pleasure, as if the purely personal problem of making ends meet were not enough at this time of the high cost of living, an ogre as malign and ruthless as any dreadful Indian god. These are days when the married colonel on the staff, sacrificing future prospects for present rupees, actually implores to be sent back to his regiment because he cannot afford to live in Simla.

A hundred and five years since the first English house was erected on this spur of the Himalayas and now among the foothills is a cliff-city, with rows and terraces of private residences and public buildings on innumerable eminences, narrow pathways between them. The culminating eminence to the east is Jakko, where bungalows most thickly cluster, and to the north is Elysium, a delightful tree-clad spur from the main ridge. There are all the modern contrivances, such as electric lighting and automatic telephones. But only the Big Three—Viceroy, Governor, Commander-in-Chief—are allowed to use motors, as the switchback roads, though well kept, make it impossible to permit motors or horse-drawn carriages for inferior folk. Coolies, called "jhimpannis" and, like everything else, much dearer in these later years, carry everything on their backs, from huge imposing chests marked "Government Records—Home Department" to cabin trunks still displaying intricate P. and O. labels. For personal movement one must bestride a horse or requisition coolie and rickshaw or go afoot.

One travels to Simla from Delhi, along the trade route to Tibet, a hundred miles to Kalka, the terminus of the broad-gauge line, and then for seventy miles on the mountain railway, up to something more than 7,000 feet above sea-level. What a remarkable, overcrowded, exceedingly inconvenient site for the headquarters of the Government for more than half the year and of the army for all the year round!

It is so, of course, because it is cool. Yet for at least three months out of the seven during which it is the administrative capital of India, the coolness is only comparative and the thermometer may ascend to 90 degrees, while down on the plains below life is lived in steaming, muscle-relaxing, nerve-distracting, brain-inflaming heat at a shade temperature of 110 degrees and probably more. But at Simla there is the air like champagne to exhilarate, coming across the terraced hills from the distant soaring heights of eternal snow, a magnificent prospect. Simla is undeniably healthful, as the rosy-cheeked children who never have to descend to the plains attest. Fortunate are their elders of both sexes who may remain, though there comes snow sometimes and unpleasant sleet and slush in the first months of the year. Recently the fortunate ones have been rather more numerous, and a larger number on the army staff have been kept there through the Winter—not for their health, but on the score of economy.

Simla has been the hot-weather capital for exactly sixty years, with a permanent population of some 15,000 and a Summer one of 40,000. Now a new imperial city is rising rapidly at Delhi, and the anti-Simlaites have arisen to denounce the practice of governing India from the clouds, as they say, prophesying but a brief existence for it as the Summer seat. There always have been worried officials on the sweltering plains with this "living in the clouds" sneer jerked out of them by the double exasperation of the heat and what they deem the stupidity of envied superiors visualised as living in a perfect paradise of coolness in the hills. But Imperial Delhi was not at the inception of the scheme, and never has been intended to displace Simla and become the all-the-year-round capital. One thing at any rate is sure, that in the coolness and mountain air the perplexing problems are likely to be investigated and solved with a calm courage and patient thoroughness hardly possible below.

On the western slope of Observatory Hill is Viceregal Lodge, excellent architecturally and excellently situated. At the other end of the town is the charming and commodious Barnes Court, the Governor's residence. There are few other buildings even tolerably pleasing to the eye, for Simla is not distinguished in that way. The massive and pretentious Gorton Castle, housing the Government secretariat, the barracks-like Army Headquarters, and the other buildings between the railway station and the native bazaar crowding along the south of the ridge, these are not inspiring. The European shops are above the bazaar, an animated area in the morning when the ladies come down in rickshaws, returning to bungalow or hotel for lunch. In the afternoon there is a separation of lucky and unlucky. The first hie themselves to lawn tennis or polo. Golf away at Naldera, ten miles off, is for plutocrats and bachelors. The bachelor, indeed, is in clover, for he can pay his domestic staff of bearer, ayce, grasscutter, and dhobie, keep his pony, dispense his hospitality and yet have a surplus for saving if he is thrifty, or for luxuries if he is not. The unlucky reluctantly return to apply themselves for another spell to dockets and memoranda, forms and files, and the grave anxieties and petty teasing questions of administering a continent and its millions.

In the evening are dinners and dances and for the less exalted, the clerical members of the Government and Army Staffs with their womenfolk, there is a rink and a cinema. To complete the picture of social life one must include tea-parties at Wildflower Hall, Kitchener's country seat converted into a hotel; occasional week-end jaunts to Carignano, eight miles out, where the United Services Club has a country house, and performances at the unprepossessing, dilapidated Gaiety Theatre, where once Baden Powell was the unrivaled star of the Amateur Dramatic Club. The club still holds sway, but rehearsals in the evenings are not so attractive in these days of dancing enthusiasm, while the pressure of work still further increases its difficulties. So that professional companies invade the theatre and give performances of very varying quality.

All this may convey the impression that the Simla of Kipling is still there. But the dominant note of the Simla of today is work, hard and grinding, conscientious and enthusiastic work. No one can say that the spirit of work depresses "Plain Tales from the Hills" or the stern note of duty sounds through "Under the Deodars." Another factor in the vanishing of Kipling's Simla is the coming of the Indians. They have come and stayed and are conquering. They are mixing with Englishmen as never before, and nowhere else so freely and happily. The intercourse of the two races, removed out of the turmoil of Gandhi and Swaraj and all the antagonisms of the plains, is socially and politically of such a nature that, could it be extended throughout India—why, there would be no problem to provoke despair. Somehow in Simla the two can meet and quietly discuss questions elsewhere so embarrassing with a candor and disposition to discover solutions together that are amazing.

THE WORLD OF ART: *Applying Modern Art to Grand Opera*

Act. I., Scene 4, "Samson and Delilah."

The Temptation Scene. The Sky Is a Light Green; Settings in Deeper Green, While the Trees Gleam in Silver and White With Crimson Flowers. Delilah Appears in Pink and the Priestesses Stand About Her Gowned in White, Silver Gray, Crimson and Black.

By HIRAM BLAUVELT

OPERA has always been conservative. Wagner with his innovations took its breath away for a short time, but soon even Wagnerian operas became circumscribed with convention and trammeled with rigid rules of performance. It is not strange, therefore, that opera should be one of the last arts to feel the impulse of the progress of modern art. Many people even today throw up their hands in horror at the mere thought of an invasion of "modern art" into the field of grand opera. For some reason the tendency is to consider opera as something made and final, already developed to the highest point of its perfection.

In truth, it is somewhat of a static art. The high cost of new production has tended to discourage young composers from writing for opera, while perhaps the musical metal is so rare from which great composers are made that a real opera-composing genius is not molded in every century. Hence the art is comparatively non-productive and seems to be standing still. Traditions of performance, scenery and dress have gathered around the great existent operas until they impose severe limitations upon the principals and producer. To be sure, some operas new to this country have been presented in very attractive form, but as a rule the old stand-bys have been left to themselves as something sacred to the past.

But there is usually a stern economic law behind every revolution, whether it be in Governments or art. In the small but artistic country of Sweden, at the Stockholm Royal Opera, it was found that the old operas, done in the old way, were not drawing, and something had to be done to spur on the public's flagging interest. It was necessary to produce a new opera which would bring economic success. In vain the Swedes cast about for some suitable newly composed opera. None was to be had. There was nothing to be done but to take one of the old operas and remake it with all the assistance that modern art, audience psychology and stage mechanics could offer. Thus this recent Swedish movement in opera has developed into a new theory of opera esthetics. For instead of being dominated completely by the musical, it demands a combination of music, dance, acting and painting in equal parts and importance. The appeal to the ear is strong, as it should be, but it is not self-sufficient. With the high development of photography, printing and cinema, audiences have been trained to feel through their eyes also. The invention of the color organ is a development of this phase.

Opera must not appeal to the ear alone. Long scenes with comparative inaction before the same set often make singing, though it be excellent, tiresome to the audience. To hold attention these must be broken up into shorter scenes with different scenery suitable to the passing and current action. Surprised and refreshed with new forms and new color combinations, the impressions of the audience are not permitted to relax for a moment, so that they will be mentally untired and continuously receptive to the music and the singing.

These were the general principles underlying the use of "modern art" in remaking old opera. But the proof of theory is the actuality of success. Having determined on a course of action, it remained for Harald André, Regisseur of the Royal Opera at Stockholm, a contemporary and personal friend of Max Reinhardt, to choose an opera whereon to apply these new esthetic principles.

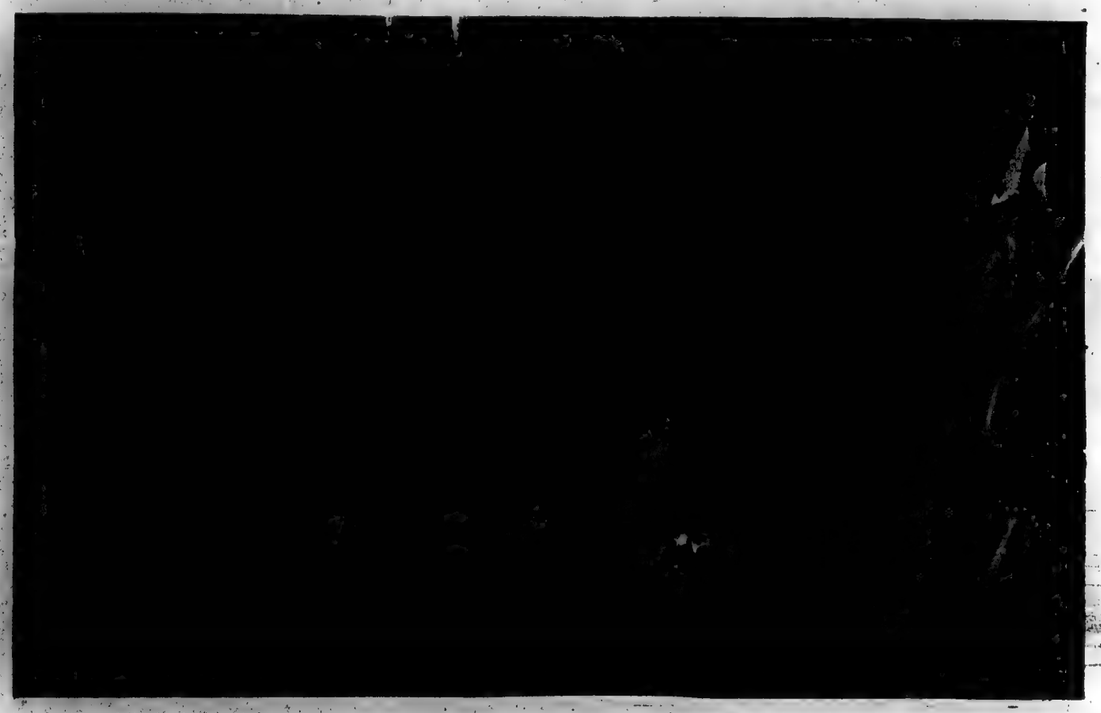
One of the most unsuccessful of all operas, strangely enough, is "Samson and Delilah"; it has the unique distinction of being a failure in almost every country where it has ever been produced. It was brooding over this phenomenal want of success that led André to determine the reasons for it. The music of "Samson and Delilah" is admirable, the action interesting, and yet, as a whole opera, it could not seem to hold its audiences. Why did it so consistently fail? Stopping to analyze the score, he discovered that the successive scenes were so totally distinct that the moods of the audiences would not glow. They floundered about hopelessly in trying to make the transition from one scene to the other.

This is no new problem for the producer. It will be remembered that in one of his revues John Murray Anderson did a very beautiful and artistic set for Poe's poem "The Raven." It was extremely well done—an example of the sort of serious art which should appear more often on our American stage—but it had to be thrown out of the revue completely (though the cost ran into thousands of dollars) because it was found to have such a depressing effect on the spirits of the audience that they could not, during the entire remainder of the performance, be brought back again into the lighter veins of flippant musical comedy. Much the same psychological problem presented itself in "Samson and Delalah"; how to carry the audience's mood along with the progress of the opera itself without breaking the continuity between the different scenes, which unless knit together by some means naturally fall apart.

For instance, the first act contains four different emotions: "The Lament of the Jews," "The Hate Song of the Philistines," "The Hymns of the Old Hebrews" and "The Temptation of Delilah." Obviously if a sort of general utility scene were used throughout it would not be significant to any and uneffective by all. Power was gained by dividing the act into four corresponding scenes, each with scenery of forms and colors suitable to its particular emotional content. "The Lament of the Jews" begins quietly with a still landscape in dark blue and a few green settings, broken only by a white city deep in the distance. Here is an ordinary scene of everyday life and therefore nothing unusual. Gradually as the action advances in each successive scene the colors grow more vivid and flashing, the forms grow more fantastic and bizarre, in keeping with the music, which is steadily growing in emotional intensity.

One scene follows on the heels of another with scarce a moment's pause between. During the few bars of original music that are ordinarily used for the exits and entrances of the chorus the curtain sweeps down momentarily and the new scene is set with lightning speed. The changes are made so quickly that there is no time for the attention to lag or for the emotion of the audience to recede. Music, form, color, steadily mount the emotional scale together until the climax of the first act is reached in the luxurious sensuality of the "Temptation." The mood of the audience, stimulated through eye and ear alike, has followed effortlessly up from scene to scene, and the difficult transitions which formerly made the opera unpopular and unsuccessful are made without the audience's realizing the gamut of human emotion it has just passed through.

Not only in the first act, but



Act III., Scene 4, "Samson and Delilah."

The Pagan Temple Raises Up Its Heavy Gold-Fretted Pillars of Crimson. While a Bit of Blue Sky Here and There Peeps Through. Huge Assyrian Images of Nickel Overcast With a Strange Blue Light Stand at Both Sides. In the Court of the Temple Stand the Philistines in Black and Silver, While the Chorus and the Priestesses in Green, Blue and White Dance Riotously. Samson Thrusts the Columns Asunder and All the Splendor Is Swallowed in Darkness.

The Penguins' Coney Island, With the Wreck of the Gratitude—Macquarie Island.

elders around the margin. Truants are driven back by gentle pecks and vigorous smacks from the flippers. The principal food of the Adelies is a small shrimp, called euphasia, which is very abundant in these waters. The young bird is fed by placing its beak within the open mouth of its parent and swallowing the partly digested food as it is regurgitated.

The moulting season converts the young into the most grotesque caricatures imaginable. The brown downy feathers fall away in clumps, allowing the characteristic adult plumage to show through in patches. The blizzard snows mat the feathers together, adding generally to the creatures' unkempt and ludicrous appearance. When the moulting is complete the transformation is as startling as that of a moth emerged from the chrysalis. One could scarcely conceive that the spruce and elegant young flapper with breast of white and silver sheen and back of glossy slate plumage was once the ugly, begrimed and shapeless ball of matted down.

At the completion of the cycle the birds take to the sea, and in a few days the rookeries are completely deserted. It is surmised that they migrate to the northern limit of the pack ice during the Winter, where the climatic conditions are more tolerable and food plentiful.

Winter with its furious gales and blizzards approaches, the days rapidly shorten and the abyssmal loneliness of the long polar night brings darkness over the bottom of the world. No condition could be more unfavorable for the propagation of life than the period of Antarctic Winter, yet through some strange whim of nature it is the season when the Great Emperor penguin lays its eggs and hatches out its young. These comparatively rare birds are the largest of the penguin species, attaining a weight of up to eighty-five pounds. Though not so quaint as their smaller Adelie cousins, the Emperors are much more graceful and beautiful. The breast, in lieu of being silvery white, is exquisitely shaded from a deep orange at the throat to a pale gold above the feet. The birds are notable for their excessive politeness, bowing low to each other when meeting and even paying similar court to Adelies, ourselves and seals!

Only three rookeries are known, the birds generally massing together on the sea ice in the shelter of the great Barrier icecliffs. The birds make no nest, but carry the egg on the feet, and incubate it in a small feathery recess near the bottom of the breast. This process is indeed a marvel of nature, as the eggs hatch out when the air temperature is as low as 90 degrees below freezing point, and the chicks are brought forth when gray dawn breaks through the dreariness of the dark polar Winter. The birds are capable of subsisting for long periods without food, and we frequently encountered them on the sea ice ten miles from the nearest open water, the source from which their food must come.

But the grand sanctuary of the penguin nation is Macquarie Island, a remote, mountainous outcrop rising from the abyssmal depths of the South Pacific Ocean midway between Australia and the Antarctic continent. Here in countless myriads the birds nest in vast rookeries, so densely massed as literally to obscure the ground. One of these cities or rookeries contains more than a million and a half inhabitants. The scene is one never to be forgotten, a writhing—congestion of birds that maintain a raucous din throughout the entire breeding season. A light, drizzling rain falls almost incessantly over the island, and the rookeries become vast slushy areas of filthy birds and malodor.

The nests are little more than mud puddles, but this does not affect incubation, for in due course the eggs bring forth healthy young chicks that add to the bedlam. What always mystified me was that sense or instinct which directed the parent birds when returning from sea with food for their young to find their families in the heart of this restless mêlée. Frequently the parents have to force their way through several hundred yards of indignant neighbors and run the gauntlet of malicious pecks before reaching home. But they do this unerringly, never hesitating as to direction until they reach their offsprings quite exhausted.

No less than six different varieties of penguins have colonies at Macquarie Island, including the most beautiful of all the family, the regal King penguin. By far the most prolific is the Royal, a very precocious and pugnacious little fellow, who will not hesitate to attack the intruder, whether a mere human being or a three-ton sea elephant.

A few years ago there was a boiling-down factory on the island that ruthlessly slaughtered annually some hundreds of thousands of these fascinating creatures for a few cents of oil per bird. Through the medium of motion pictures and the press the author waged a successful campaign against the company, with the outcome that the Australian Commonwealth Government declared the island a sea bird sanctuary for all time.

Thus I was able to save the lives of millions of my penguin friends in return for the hundreds we had slain to save us from starvation when we were cast away by shipwreck upon that barren rock in midocean.

An Adelie Penguin Ready to Defend Her Chick.

OF THE MAKING OF SAINTS

With Particular Respect to the Pending Consideration by the Vatican of 252 British Candidates

By A. S. COLLINS

TO the Protestant the wide world over, and indeed to all students of religion, it will come as a surprise, perhaps as a shock to learn that at the Vatican the preliminary steps have been taken to canonize no fewer than 252 British saints. At the moment it may be that the significance of this challenging affair is hardly appreciated; but when the procedure is complete and the Church concerned declares the result, with that elaborate ceremonial which is in itself an international language, we may take it as certain that discussion in plenty will arise and that with the discussion will be heard the voice of age-long controversy.

The proposed canonization is doubtless a spiritual event. But it is none the less a bold and an unflinching blow, aimed at the Reformation, as presented hitherto by the historian to the average boy and girl in a British school. A simple narrative of the facts, without personal comment, will make the position clear.

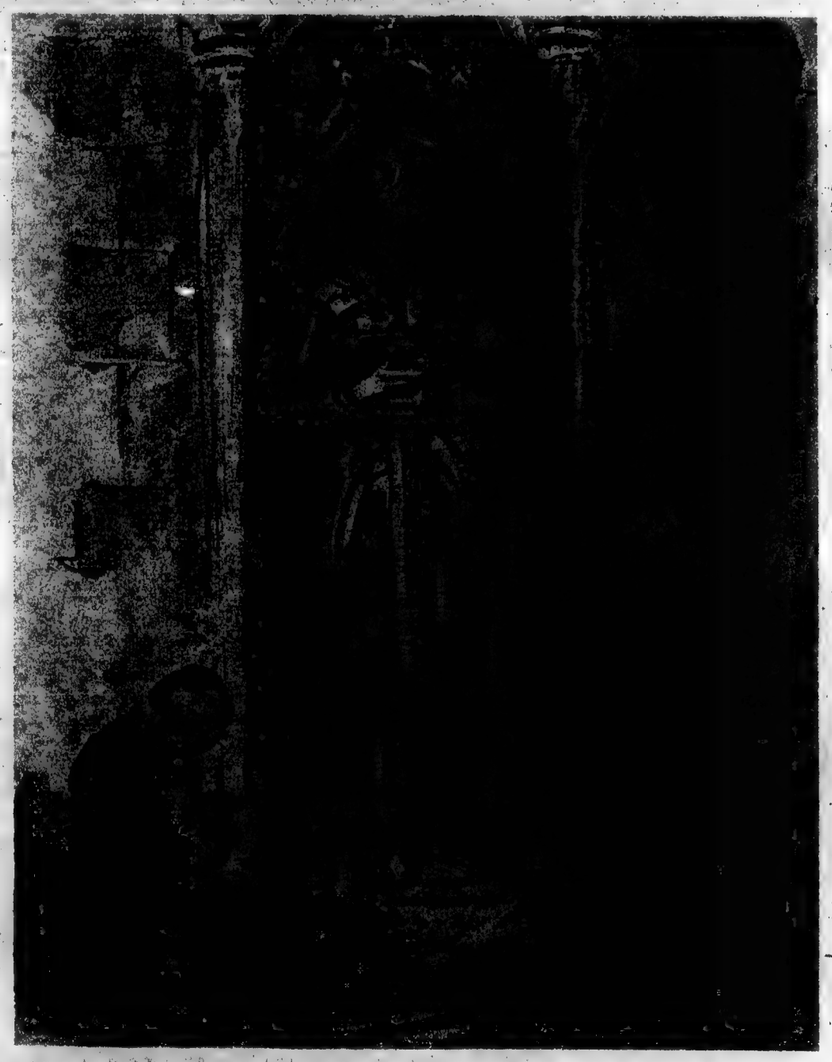
When the unity of medieval Christendom broke down under the hammer strokes of Wickliffe, Huss, Luther, Calvin and their comrades, the Catholic Church frankly adopted persecution as an argument to be used against heretics. The records of the Holy Inquisition in Spain and other countries, the massacre of St. Bartholomew's Eve in France and the fires of Smithfield and other places in England under "Bloody Queen Mary" are writ large on the indelible annals of the race. What, perhaps, has not been so plain is the fact that on gaining the upper hand there were Protestants who, in their zeal against Rome, resorted to similar methods. On the Catholic as well as the Protestant side were to be found martyrs who sealed their testimony with their life and limb. It is these victims of the despotism exercised by King Henry VIII., King Edward VI., Queen Elizabeth and King James I. whose names are today submitted for sainthood.

It is no sudden impulse that we are here considering. As long ago as 1850, despite the futile attempts of Parliament to forbid it, a Roman hierarchy was set up in England. Immediately the Bishops of that faith began to collect evidence of the Catholic martyrs who had suffered death under the Tudor and Stuart dynasties. By the year 1874 Cardinal Manning had gathered particulars of 315 cases of such executions. It is a number that compares with 800 Protestants burned alive in what was, of course, the brief reign of Queen Mary. It must be added, however, in justice to the Protestant side of the case, that the Marian persecution was merely the climax of a repressive strategy applied by the Roman Church in England, as elsewhere in Europe, for centuries. The total number of victims far exceeded the above figures.

By derivation the word "saint," which we apply to the names of apostles, like St. Peter, St. James and so on, meant "holy," and it included the entire Church. But as years passed the word became a title reserved for the faithful mentioned in the Bible, for the fathers of the Church, and, in particular, for martyrs who shed their blood for the cause. Many thousands of such saints are mentioned in the calendars of the eastern and western communions, and in due course the question of deciding who is and who is not entitled to veneration became so acute that in 1587 Pope Sixtus V., then engaged on the task of reorganizing the Roman Church after the upheavals of the Reformation, established the Congregations (or, in secular language, the committees) of Sacred Rites of which "the Extraordinary Congregation" deals with claims for canonization. It is this congregation which today is sitting twice a week to examine the evidence of martyrdoms collected in Britain.

In the addition of a saint to the calendar there are two steps to be taken—first beatification and secondly canonization. Each of these ecclesiastical processes is lengthy and elaborate. Applied to the present case, beatification—to consider this first—means an inquiry into the exact circumstances under which each of the martyrs suffered death. It has to be shown that the sentence was imposed and carried out solely as a penalty for the victim's religion and that he had given no reason for a verdict of high treason in the civil sense. The martyrdom must be spiritual, not political—a fact to be established in many instances only by letters written from England to Catholic refugees of the period on the Continent.

The procedure of beatification consists of more than twelve stages, and during this judicial test "the venerable servant of God" is, as it were, pursued by an opponent called "the Promoter Fidei," or more popularly the Devil's Advocate, whose duty it is to raise any possible objection to the proposed honor. Over these hundreds of British it is possible that the Devil's Advocate has been kept more than usually busy. Of the 315 martyrs whose claims were advanced by Cardinal Manning in 1874, the Pope twelve years later granted beatification to 54 and the feast of these "blessed," as they are now described, is May 4. Since then nine other martyrs have been beatified, making 68 in all. It is the remaining 252 whose claims are now under consideration.



"For each Church to honor the saints of the others."

In every brief presented on behalf of a Christian to be beatified there must be included two miracles, clearly attributable to the agency of that person. There is an Italian proverb which says that it is next to a miracle to get a miracle proved in Rome, and it will be realized, therefore, that the beatification of these 252 British involves a vast critical inquiry, already the subject of formidable accumulations of documents. If beatification is to be followed by canonization and the martyr, hailed as "blessed," is also to be entitled "saint," a further two miracles must be proved as attributable to his intercession. If then the whole enterprise of canonization be ultimately carried out, we may assume that more than one thousand miracles have been demonstrated to the satisfaction of the Pope and the Congregation of Rites, which advises the Holy Father. These are the investigations which are today actually proceeding, and they constitute a flat repudiation of those denials of the miraculous which are customary in many quarters.

Between a beatified and a canonized person there is drawn a clear distinction. Broadly, veneration for the beatified is optional and is especially designed for the locality where he (or she) lived. But veneration for the canonized saint is obligatory and universal and a day in the calendar is allotted to it. We may assume, perhaps, that among these British many will be "Blessed" but few will be "Saints." It is a case where there is apt to be a long interval between the first step and the second.

But as propaganda it is the first step that counts. To the world as a whole the names of these obscure sufferers for conscience' sake are unknown, but their very obscurity means that they belonged in their day to the common people. More than 200 towns and villages in England will receive as patrons, to be honored every year, sometimes a priest, and often a layman—for instance, a printer, a carpenter, a tailor, a boatier or other servant in an inn. They will be told of Margaret Ward, "an unmarried girl in London"; of Ann Line, "a delicate and elderly widow lady"; and of Margaret Clitheroe, known as "the Pearl of York," the mother of a family.

The crime which these Catholics committed was technically high treason, for which the penalty was death. To be frank about it, they were hung, drawn and quartered; or, in legal phraseology, the judge ordered "that the offender, if a male, be drawn on a hurdle to the place of execution, and be there hanged by the neck until dead; and that afterward the head be severed from the body of such offender, and the body be divided into four quarters, to be disposed of as his (or her) Majesty shall see fit." In the case of a woman, the ultimate ceremony was omitted.

The statement is that Margaret Clitheroe was "pressed" to death. This was a form of unpleasantness reserved for those who declined to give evidence. According to a typical sentence, the prisoner was "laid in some low, dark house" and there, "without any litter, rushes or other clothing and without any raiment about him, save barely sufficient for decency," he shall "lie upon his back with his head covered," while his arms and feet are drawn by chains until they are stretched. Then, "let there be laid upon his body iron and stone as much as he can bear or more, and the next day following he shall have three morsels of barley bread without drink. And the second day he shall have drink three times * * * without any bread, and this shall be his diet till he die." The particular highwayman thus treated was called William Spigott, and his reason for reticence was that he was loath to give up his horse. For the sake of this animal he sustained a weight of 360 pounds, but when 50 pounds more was added he told the truth. Poor Mary Clitheroe of York appears to have succumbed, and her fate illustrates the grim derivation of the innocent phrase, doing things "under pressure."

It is, of course, years since Protestant boys and girls were reared, not unwillingly, on the sensational horrors of Fox's Book of Martyrs. The rack and the thumbscrews, the boot and the red-hot pincers are now only displayed to the tender imagination at the movies where no costume picture is held to be complete without boiling oil, molten lead or some such suitable embellishment of a pleasant evening for old and young. In our churches there is, perhaps, a tendency to treat too lightly the astounding heroism of simple and often untutored folk who triumphed over tortures that were truly unspeakable. The authority which struck down the Roman Catholic priest and all who sought his ministrations did not hesitate also to imprison and even to slay hundreds of Quakers and Baptists, including John Bunyan himself, jailed in Bedford for a dozen years.

How many of us are there who remember that "Independents," like John Copping and Elias Thacker—pioneers of the Pilgrim Fathers—were cruelly hanged because, at Bury St. Edmunds, they dared to print books which contained the seeds of the American Commonwealth? Had they been Catholics a grateful Church would have paused at the appointed feast to say "Thank you." Is the Protestant, who lives in the present and consigns his martyrs to a blessed and easy-going oblivion—is he really wiser than his Catholic rival who takes the trouble to remember? Is success, here and now, everything and sacrifice nothing? These are interesting and, perhaps, searching speculations.

Great lives and noble deaths are the only assets of a church that really matter. And to set them forth in all their beauty of holiness is an irresistible publicity. Rome has recently canonized St. Joan of Arc, and with what result? A play by Bernard Shaw which forces society, believing and unbelieving, again to discuss the faith of the Middle Ages. And Rome has also canonized Bishop Plunkett of Ireland who, like St. Joan, suffered death at the hands of the English. If, then, it is now England's turn to be hailed as "the isle of saints," the condition is that the saints are to be all Catholic!

All? Not quite. There is one exception. For many years Protestant England did go so far as to celebrate a "martyr." In memory of this single and unique sufferer on behalf of the faith there was recited on Jan. 30 every year "a form of prayer with fasting." The "martyr" was "our dread Sovereign, King Charles I.," who had been "as upon this day, given up to the violent outrages of wicked men, to be despitefully used and at the last murdered by them," which "barbarous murder" was "so foul an act," perpetrated against "thine anointed," that it could only be regarded with "horror and astonishment." It is curious to think how placidly the regicides (or some of those "cruel and bloody men") sleep in holy ground—under the shadow of the university towers of Yale. And the imprecatory service for poor King Charles—so roughly exhumed one day by King George IV. who, at Windsor Castle, wanted to make quite certain that the "martyr's" head had been really cut off—was, like the said neck, discontinued.

Of course, the Protestant contention is that beatification has been no more than a "survival of the pagan apotheosis" or deification of the departed—a theory that lures us at once on to the forbidden ground of controversy. Enough here to say that what, after all, would be the most effective answer to the Catholic calendar of saints would be a Protestant calendar. And when all Churches thus honor each her own saints the time will be ripe, possibly, for each Church to honor the saints of the others, which, perhaps, would mean the reunion of Christendom.

A CONVENT IN GREENWICH VILLAGE

Dwellers Within the Narrow Walls of a Nunnery in the Heart of Our Make-Believe Bohemia

By ROSE LEE

THE truth of what Wordsworth wrote a century ago, "Nuns fret not at their convents' narrow walls," is illustrated here in Greenwich Village of today. Incredible as it sounds, there is a nunnery in the heart of our Bohemia. And very narrow the walls are. Instead of the imposing religious establishments of old England that Wordsworth knew, one finds two houses of thirty-foot frontage in a drab city block. Wedged into a row of five-story houses on Waverley Place, between Washington and Sheridan Squares, the convent buildings stand. A modest sign over the entrance of No. 152 announces St. Joseph's Academy. Passers-by, seeing those two structures of gray-painted brick, never suspect how much patient virtue lodges there.

Outwardly the houses look no different from the others on the street; within they are apportioned into neat cells and classrooms. The walls, smooth and buff-colored, display no modernist prints or pagan plaster-casts such as adorn the studios across the way. Instead, one meets tinted images and pictures of the saints. There in the dim little entrance hall St. Joan of Arc, most recent saint in the calendar, is praying to her Voices. Not far away hangs a picture of St. Thomas Aquinas, a dove rayed with light whispering wisdom into his ear. Children of the parish sit at his feet every day when they come to be instructed by the nuns.

There are no gardens planted with chaste lilies about the convent, no shadowed cloisters to invite repose. On the contrary, the yard—trampled by the feet of children who attend the convent school—does not even harbor weeds. And the only shade is cast by a rich, green ailanthus—the Tree of Heaven, that flourishes so oddly in the spare soil of Manhattan—dividing its favors between the convent and a neighboring studio. The only monument, setting this yard apart from the adjacent ones, is a little shrine of greenish stone, surmounted by a cross.

Generally the shrine is empty. But sometimes in the Spring, when church bells in the Village ring out the hour of noon, a frail bisque Virgin fills the shrine. White lilacs are set around her. Purple lilacs bloom in a vase at her feet and on either side of her small boys and girls are ranged in line. Learning the litany, they speak the responses to an aged nun. The sound of their earnest voices rises on the May air, startling disciples of freedom in near-by apartments.

When the school year is over and children do not come any more, the yard is very quiet. The gangs of little street arabs who infest the village, breaking through fences into many an alien back yard, never invade this holy ground. Here of an afternoon, while Villagers are drinking tea, a pair of nuns may walk with downcast eyes, talking in low voices and fingering their rosaries. As they pace up and down the tiny walks their full black robes sway about them. There is peace in their slow movements, the serenity of those who walk apart from the world. The rumble of the elevated where it races past half a block away does not jar their tread, nor the cries of hoarse street hucksters disturb their gentle speech. If a lighted cigarette—tossed from a rear window by some careless Bohemienne—falls at their feet, the sisters do not start. They will stamp out the fire with firm, black-shod heel, smile with mild forbearance and pass unmoved upon their ordered way.

There before the shrine, in full view of profane observers, the garments of the nuns are hung each week to dry—a contrast to the gaudy washlines of their neighbors. Lingerie is substantial and severe in cut; outer clothes are of sober black. Those wide skirts and short black cloaks, together with a kind of poke bonnet, are not the regular habit of the order, but were introduced by the women who founded St. Joseph's. When eight sisters of St. Vincent de Paul left their mother convent on the cliffs of the Hudson and ventured into Greenwich Village they exchanged the usual blue serge robes and broad, white headpieces, winged like a bird, for a costume that was suited to the grimy needs of the city.

Since that time the group has grown from eight to twenty, as the fortunes of the convent school have prospered; but the square black figures of the sisters always look the same. They move quietly through the noisy streets, among slender poets and rakish artists and Italian vendors of fruit, and excite no more notice than they did on their arrival. In a conversation with Sister Manuella, the Mother Superior, one learns that her convent was established fully thirty years ago, as successor to an older and forgotten nunnery in Fourth Street.

"In those days," said Sister Manuella, "there was none of the gay life that one hears of in the Village nowadays. Waverley Place was a quiet old street, full of respectable people."

But Bohemia was rearing its head even then, though the simple founders of the convent did not know it. Old New York was moving uptown, away from the Washington Square district; Waverley Place was losing that class of residents who, as members of a "select circle of novel-readers" in 1834, had caused the street to be named after Scott's novel. Though the nuns did not yet realize it, Waverley Place was making new literary traditions as well as preserving the old ones. At No. 108 Richard Harding Davis was then writing his New York stories, and across the street at No. 117 William Vaughan Moody was forging his verses.

Painters, writers and esthetic idlers were beginning to flock to the region below Eighth Street, and among these the sisters took up their abode. They were received without comment, as is the custom of Bohemia. And today, in the artistic slums of a great city, they live as obscurely as Mother Seton, the founder of their order, once lived in the wooded mountains near Emmitsburg, Md.

In a district of many liberties the sisters of St. Joseph's adhere to the strictest laws. They rise every morning at 5. The night life of the Village is barely three hours dead. The last dripping candle has burned out, the last cigarette butt has been extinguished, and habitués of the painted tea rooms are sunk in sleep. Of all this the nuns know nothing. In a city that is perfectly quiet, they awake and make their pure ablutions. While the sky is still faintly colored with the sunrise and winds blow fresh as from a country lane, they hold solitary matins. Night Court on Sixth Avenue is over and the clock in the Court House steeple shows a quarter to 6, when the sisters wrap pointed black cashmere shawls about their shoulders and walk out to early mass.

"A pair of nuns may walk with downcast eyes, fingering their rosaries."

Returning from church at 7, they sit down thankfully to the morning meal. Like other dwellers in Bohemia, they breakfast in a basement and never read the newspapers. Only vaguest rumors reach them of wars and earthquakes and famine in distant lands. Of other events, happenings that are nearer home, they know more exactly. Though they never seek information, some news is sure to filter into the convent by means of the mysterious word-of-mouth tradition of the Village. Lately the sisters could not help hearing about the protracted Democratic Convention, and two years ago, when the Shattuck robbery occurred in their very neighborhood, they learned the details of it with marvelous correctness. But headline happenings concern them very little; the simple course of their existence will flow along, though politicians fall and thrones should totter.

Untroubled in spirit, the sisters can carry out the duties and devotions prescribed to them through the day. Chores, classroom instruction and prayers follow one another as naturally as beads on a rosary. There is time for sewing and mending, a time to take the air, a little time for pious conversation. Then, somehow, it is evening—time to close the day. At 8:10—just as many of their neighbors are settling themselves on divans and cushions for a night-long discussion—a bell for silence rings in the convent; after that not a word may be spoken there until morning. The nuns exchange gentle kisses and separate for the night. For the last time they tell their beads under their breath and climb each into her narrow bed.

Sister Agnes is the veteran of the nunnery, a slim, white-faced lady, soft of voice and of tread. As a rosy girl, fresh from her novitiate, she came twenty years ago to Waverley Place. In that street, where tenants flit with the seasons, she is probably the oldest inhabitant. She might have seen countless generations of Villagers stop there for a while and resume their migratory way. But she has never lifted her eyes to the living scenes around her. Though there are noises in the night, as Bohemia grows warm and convivial—sounds of piano and radio, of dancing and laughter, all the medley tunes of Greenwich Village at night—Sister Agnes says she has never heard them.

Absorbed in the joys of teaching and praying, the nuns of St. Joseph's "fret not at their convent's narrow walls." They are too busy to regret the vanities about them. And yet, at bottom, they have something in common with the neighbors whom they never see. Like any authentic Villager, the sisters have forsaken home and family ties, driven by some impulse to higher self-expression. They have escaped to a world of their own choosing and, having adopted it, they are glad to pay the price. It is a very different price from the one which is levied on their emancipated neighbors, and not to an equal degree enforces departure from the ordinary ways of the world. The ideals of the artist and the saint come near together, in spite of the eternal distance which separates them. Both sisterhoods are seeking life more abundantly, the one in the dance halls and studios of the Village, the other in the cloister, which leads to God. While the artist seeks beauty on earth, where, alas! moth and rust only too surely corrupt, the saint finds treasure in heaven, for where the treasure is there will the heart be also.

THE MOSQUITO KINGS

(Continued from Page 9)

of George II. The details of the coronation given by Stout, an American diplomatic officer, display the antagonism then felt in the United States toward the pretentions of England over a large part of Central America.

"The King made his appearance in the uniform of a British Major, while his chiefs, in sailors' trousers, were ranged round the room. The order of the day being given, the assemblage moved toward the church, his Majesty King Robert on horseback, supported on the right and left by two senior English officers in the settlement, the chiefs following after in double file. On the arrival of the cavalcade at the church designated his Majesty was placed in a chair near the altar and the English coronation service was read by the Chaplain of the colony, who, on this occasion, performed the part of the Archbishop of Canterbury. When he reached that part of the service where it is written, 'And all the people said, let the King live forever! Long live the King! God save the King!' the vessels in port, according to previous signal, fired salutes and the chiefs, rising, cried out; 'Long live King Robert!'"

Then came the baptism of the King and his retinue and the elaborate coronation dinner given in their honor—"The poor Indians, King as well as subjects, intoxicated by English rum, soon found one common bed—the floor—truly a fit finale to a farce sufficiently ludicrous, could it have been divested of its blasphemous character."

According to Bedford Pim, an English writer and promoter, this Mosquito King was a man of parts who went to pieces after the death of his guardian, a Mr. Walker.

George William Clarence received his schooling in Belize and ascended the throne of his father in 1841. His rule lasted only five years, and he was held strongly in check by his foreign advisers. The mosquito question was becoming more and more important in the eyes of the United States as a result of the dissolution of the Central American Republic into the five present republics.

George Augustus Frederick, the son of King Robert, was crowned at Belize in May, 1846, and died in December, 1865. His rather long reign came during the most tumultuous period of Central American history. The discovery in California in 1849 focused public attention on the already prophesied canals across the Isthmus and across Nicaragua. England failed in her attempt to hold Greytown, and the Atlantic Transit Company, an American enterprise, made use of the San Juan River and Lake Nicaragua to transport passengers and freight from the Caribbean Sea to the Pacific.

From 1855 to 1860 the ill-starred Walker first gained Nicaragua and then lost it through failure of the United States to play an imperialistic game. Later he lost his life as well when the captain of a British man-of-war to whom he had surrendered promptly turned him over to the Honduranian authorities at Truxillo to be shot. In the games of empire that England played so gallantly and recklessly on the Mosquito Coast with all the props and fixtures of royalty, there is nothing really discreditable except the implication in the last words of Walker: "I hereby protest before the civilized world that when I surrendered to the captain of her Majesty's steamer Icarus that officer expressly received my sword and pistols as the representative of her Britannic Majesty."

England formally renounced sovereignty to any part of Nicaragua in the Treaty of Managua in 1860 and merely retained for her protegés, the Mosquito Indians, a limited autonomy in a limited territory, and for herself the right to appoint a commissioner to safeguard the rights of the Indians. In conformity with the sovereignty of Nicaragua after 1860 the kings were called chiefs.

The last rulers of the Mosquito line were William Henry Clarence, who died in 1879; George William Albert Hendy, half-brother of George Augustus Frederick and uncle of William Henry Clarence, who commenced his reign in 1879 and died at Pearl Lagoon Nov. 8, 1888; Jonathan Charles Frederick, nephew of George William Albert Hendy, who was crowned in December, 1888, and died in November, 1890, at Bluefields, and finally Robert Henry Clarence, who was born Sept. 6, 1876, at Rama Cay. The father of this last King was William Henry Clarence and his mother was a Rama Indian named Augusta. Elected on Jan. 29, 1891, his career was cut short by a coup d'état of President Zelaya on Feb. 12, 1894. This youth was exiled to Jamaica, receiving a pension from the British Government until his end on Jan. 10, 1908.

The inside story is that the discovery of placer gold in Eastern Nicaragua in 1888 was the event which sealed the fate of the Mosquito Kingdom. Up to the very end the English controlled and enjoyed a rich trade in mahogany, rubber, sarsaparilla and other forest products.

The Mosquito Pretender of today lives near Sekiln on the Wanks and has some prestige among the natives.

THE ANCIENT REPUBLIC OF SAN MARINO

Founded in 350 A. D., It Still Stands Free and Independent on Its Mountain Top

The Republic of San Marino—Panorama of the "Citta" on Monte Titone.

By F. L. MINNIGERODE

NEARLY sixteen hundred years ago—in the year 350 A. D. to be exact—a certain stonemason of Dalmatia by the name of Marinus embraced Christianity. Many years later this man Marinus became a saint.

These facts are not especially interesting in themselves, for the long list of saints is too largely made up of men who suffered for their beliefs without having done much else to entitle them to such high honor. But Marinus was a very notable exception, for he founded the most enduring free State in all history—the smallest and oldest republic in the world—San Marino.

This little-educated Father of Liberty was so persecuted in his native Dalmatia that he fled across the Adriatic to the city of Rimini, where he lived many years. Eventually the persecutors overtook him and he again fled—this time into the fastnesses of Monte Titone. On this grim mountain he lived a life of utter seclusion for many more years. Christianity was spreading. The Emperor Constantine had seen the fiery cross and the magic words: "In hoc signo vinces." The fame of the hermit on Monte Titone spread and he became a man greatly honored. A Princess, upon whose estate the mountain stood, gave it to the staunch Christian, believing that he would found a monastery. Marinus founded instead a republic.

The total area of the Republic of San Marino is but thirty-two square miles. There are a dozen American cities any one of which covers more ground. There are more people at work in the Equitable Building than live in the little country, and yet it has lived and fought its way down the centuries for over fifteen hundred years! Surely a proud record.

Often invaded during the Dark Ages, San Marino's little handful of hardy mountain patriots never succumbed. Toward the end of the eighteenth century a certain Cardinal Alberoni—the Governor of Romagna under the Pope—captured the country. The Sanmarinesi appealed directly to the Pope, Clement XII., who ordered a plebiscite of the inhabitants. For once in the history of a nation the vote was unanimous. And, of course, for independence!

When the Great Napoleon was overrunning all Europe and the nations were trembling with fear, the little republic also trembled. Certain advisers had recommended to the Emperor that this little spark of liberty in mountains of Italy should be extinguished and the order had gone out to that effect. Among the liberty loving Sanmarinesi was one Antonio Onofri, who, when he heard of the Emperor's decision went to him. When Napoleon demanded of Onofri what he wished he received the following bold reply: "Sir, the only thing you can do for San Marino is to let us alone." The greatest conqueror of all time agreed to do it. And the little neutral country of San Marino had its representative at the great Congress of Vienna!

Italy has never known a greater patriot than Garibaldi. In 1849 when, with the tattered remnants of his army, he was seeking a place of asylum it was but natural that his eyes should fall upon such a patriotic country as San Marino. The Sanmarinesi received him and in so doing won the admiration and affection of Victor Emmanuel II, and, in fact, of a united Italy.

The United States—the world's greatest republic—and San Marino—the world's smallest republic—were allies during the greatest war in history!

Monte Titone is not a great mountain. It is 2,500 feet high and on the eastern slopes of the Apennines; one of a thousand hills that decrease in height and ruggedness toward the Adriatic. On the summit and high side of the mountain is perched—like an eagle's nest—the principal settlement and capital of the republic and usually spoken of as the "Citta."

A magnificent view from the highest point of the "Citta" is obtainable. To the west the rugged peaks of the Apennines ever rising higher and higher into the blue Italian sky and to the east the almost equally blue waters of the Adriatic and a great stretch of Italian coast line from Venice almost to Pesaro. If the day is very clear the eye leaps across the Adriatic and dimly sees the pale, purple outline of the mountains in Dalmatia.

One cannot help wondering how often the persecuted Marinus, living the life of a hermit on this mountain, looked across the Adriatic toward the rising sun and spotted the familiar peaks of his native land shining in the morning light!

If the White House doors are open to every American boy, the lads of San Marino have a thousandfold greater chance to reach the highest office within the gift of their countrymen. The highest office under the laws of the tiny country is that of Regent Captain. There are elected every six months two Regent Captains, who, in consultation with the members of Parliament, govern their land. As there are only about 12,000 people in the State it becomes obvious that every one has a good chance to reach the seats of the mighty.

San Marino's Parliament house is too modern for its surroundings. It brings one up to date with a jerk. We have been moving and living and dreaming in the past—down a stretch of many centuries—and we suddenly feel as chagrined as might be the case had a dear old white-haired lady discarded her cap, bobbed her hair and rouged her lips. Among other lesser celebrities honored within these Parliamentary walls with portraits is a very striking one of Queen Victoria, which, I was told, was presented to the little State by the mightiest sovereign of her time.

"How does it happen," I asked a citizen, "that your country has not been absorbed into the great and United Italy?"

"When Garibaldi," he replied, "was hard pressed by the victorious Austrians near the frontier of our land in 1849 he asked for the protection of our republic. This was given and Garibaldi and what remained of his troops entered San Marino. The Austrians threatened us, but did not attack. For this act all Italy praised our courage and admired our stand. We have nothing to fear from Italy."

It might be presumed that San Marino lives, totally surrounded by Italy, under sufferance or under the protection of Italy. While it is true that no power aside from Italy could attack San Marino without a violation of Italian territory, the fact is that Italy does not interfere in San Marino affairs at all. There are certain questions which for many reasons have been settled by mutual agreement between the two States. I am informed that San Marino is a country without a printing press—which is a sufficient guarantee that Italian copyrights will not be violated in San Marino There is, I believe, a law forbidding the growing of tobacco within the small country, in order not to interfere with the Italian Government monopoly of tobacco. There are other prohibitions, not one of which is a real infringement of personal liberty nor a violation of sovereignty. San Marino is no make-believe independent State. It is the real thing on a lilliputian scale.

Andorra, high in the Pyrenees, between France and Spain, is not so populous as San Marino, but contains four times the territory. The principality of Monaco, with Monte Carlo, is smaller in size, but contains a much greater population. Yet neither of these microscopic States can boast such a long history of complete independence as does the little country of the Apennines. These two live and have lived their short lives entirely contingent upon the good humor of the great or the rivalry that exists between the great. San Marino owes her long life to her stoutness of heart, to her love of liberty, to her willingness to fight for what she holds dearer than life.

She has come down the ages with her banners ever unfurled and blowing free from her mountain top. She has watched from her high eyrie the decay of mighty and magnificent empires. The map of Europe has changed around her, conquerors have respected her territory and held her inviolate; she was a free State when the savages held sway on the banks of the Thames! She was over a thousand years old when Columbus was born!

San Marino looks down upon that blue sea whose waters lapped the shores of mighty nations that seemed built for eternity, but that have crumbled into dust. Lord Byron's apostrophe to the sea might almost be applicable to the world's littlest sovereign State:

". . . Assyria, Greece, Rome, Carthage, what are they?
Thy waters washed them power while they were free
And many a tyrant since. Their shores obey
The stranger, slave and savage. Their decay
Has dried up realms to desert. Not so Thou!"

Thirty-two square miles of territory, twelve thousand inhabitants, a great brown and green mountain. Innumerable wars, the marching and countermarching of conquerors round about her and independent for sixteen hundred years!

That is San Marino of the centuries!

ON ROARING RIVER

(Continued from Page 7)

altogether less secure than a fallen leaf.

But it's great sport. It made very tame the fishing between rapids, even though we caught some fifteen-inch redsides. And we learned that if one falls into the rapids one must not get excited.

(Monday)—The man with the scarred face crossed our trail again today. The sight of his methodically pitted and contorted features brought the same shudder and sharpened our earlier curiosity. I remembered Monte's evasion of the topic, but Echo was curious enough to question Clem. He said we'd better ask Monte, and when we explained that we had, Clem chuckled mightily.

"Monte's some haughty and reserved about that there incident," said Clem. "You'd think old Monte's face had been fixed that way instead of this Sylvester Barnes. Yes, sir, the man with the face is named Sylvester.

"Well, sir, it happened in the Winter of 1902. Sylvester and Monte took after a cougar which they've saw the tracks of in the snow. From the size of the tracks they knowed this was a regular moose of a cougar, and the chances are would chaw them up a lot if not killed quick and accurate forthwith.

"They hunt all that day and finally at night the dogs tree this cougar, and, for a fact, he's a grown-up animal. He measures over 10 feet. He's up there, cussing cat language and mighty resentful. This Sylvester shoots. It's a bad shot and only makes the cougar mad. He jumps for Monte, which is nearest, and knocks off his hat with one of them big claws. Which it would've knocked Monte's head off the same way.

"It's just luck Monte gets his gun up and, when the cougar sails over him, gives it to him in the belly. The cougar tries again but drops. He's dead, but it's been a close call. And, with the long hunt and one thing another, both Sylvester and Monte are all nervous like and touchy.

"They figure they'll skin this cougar pronto before they try to run back to their camp. They both get busy. Monte's crouching over with his knife and so's Sylvester. Just as they're removing the last of that cat's overcoat a big lump of snow falls offen one of these high fir limbs and smites Monte in the back of the neck.

"Monte's mind is full of leaping cougars and claws. So he don't figure this is nothing but snow, but another cougar which lights on him, it happens that Sylvester's face is hostile. And he just emits one wild yell and kicks out regardless. And where Monte's foot lights that way.

"And that's how it come Sylvester Barnes is branded up this way, because they are way up in the hills and can't reach a doctor for a couple of days.

"And I plumb forgot to put in the story where Monte is wearing his logging boots, all full of these caulks like loggers spike the soles of their boots with."

ON ROARING RIVER

Notes of a Random Naturalist in the Friendly Wilds of Oregon

Pictures and text by
WALLACE SMITH

LEAN DOG RAPIDS, Roaring River, Ore. (Friday)—Perhaps it is because vaudeville owned me long before I became even casually familiar with the friendly wilds. Whatever the cause, it is a fact that on my first awakening in a woods camp my feeling is that I am listening—not to what sentimentalists call feathered songsters; but to the rehearsals of a number of rival imitators of birds and animals. Between the calls of the birds I expect to hear some supper show performer's voice: "My next imitation will be that of a white-throated keable at nesting time." I am ashamed of this instinctive, awakening thought. Not ashamed enough to mar my camp appetite for flapjacks. But quite ashamed, at that. And no doubt a psychologist could trace to this shame my later efforts to criticize the songs of the birds and to argue that they are not as authentic as the performances on the Gus Sun time.

(Friday evening)—One of the Oregon boasts—when you can trap an Oregonian into boasting—is that no matter in what climate in the United States a man has lived, he can find its counterpart in this great State. Timidly, I set down another boast. If a man comes from the moonshining and feud sections of the South he will feel actively at home along the Roaring River. Except that it is not considered sporting to shoot "revenooers." It is thought more amusing to sit on a hill and watch them on what might be called a still hunt, if one were inclined to pun—which the buen Dios forbid!

Ever since we reached Roaring River we have heard tales of moonshining. And this afternoon Echo and I became participants in the Allan-Peavey feud. We did not desire this honor. We felt a little like upstarts to have intruded on a feud that has been so long a revered tradition.

Clem Allan should have been more explicit. When he pointed out the trail to the swimming hole he merely said: "Kind o' look out crossing by the high water mark. That's Old Lady Peavey's land and she might get riled."

We said we'd kind o' look out. But, on the hungry way home at sundown we thought we could save a quarter-mile by crossing Old Lady Peavey's lower section. We changed our minds at once. Because from the corner of a crazy fence an antique shotgun bellowed at us. And a handful of buckshot moved the growing wheat low and to our left. Buckshot striking in this fashion has a nasty personal sound. The sniper tried a wing shot and fell far short of the retreating targets.

Mrs. Peavey emerged from the fence corner and, waving her fist, addressed us in deplorable language. A shocking woman from any number of viewpoints.

We told Clem Allan about it when he brought some trout into camp tonight.

"Old Lady Peavey don't shoot as good as she used to," said Clem. "You're lucky the Peavey boys wasn't home. They're regular sharpshooters. Reckon she was put out some because she figured you were friends of us Allans."

Clem couldn't tell us how the feud started. Something about a maverick heifer, the nearest he could recollect.

(Sunday)—Echo and I took along our favorite 30-30 carbine when we left camp today. Even nonresident members of a feud must be studious of formalities. And we felt assured by its presence when, on a lonely trail back of White Deer Point, we ran across the man with the scarred face. A face that would intimidate a hangman. The nose was like a gnarled pine knot. The left eyebrow was pinned down, by a jagged white scar, into a frown as violent as a lightning bolt. Another scar lifted his lip in a snarl. But above these things we noticed that the left side of his face was pierced with a hundred orderly holes, as if some exact pestilence had made a pattern of pits.

We wondered all afternoon about the man with the scarred face and tried to guess what manner of romantic violence had left this satanic mask.

But we forgot to ask Monte Allan about him when Clem's older brother dropped into camp this evening. We were too surprised to see Monte. Monte is the genius of moonshiners in these parts. What is more, the "revenooers" jumped his still four nights ago. They are still up there, waiting for Monte to reappear. This is not a Federal secret. Monte and Roaring River know of the trap.

Monte seemed cheerful enough. He came down the trail with a pack riding his wide shoulders, a three-gallon jug in his right hand and a rifle under his left arm.

"Education is a right good thing—but it sure come near ruining me all up," said Monte. "Yes, sir, them revenooers like to have caught me because I am so gosh-almighty smart and up-to-date. You see, Bill Vespers and me are up there running off some good old $15-a-gallon stuff when I hear the dog bark and then a funny kind of noise in the air and then four white lights and a red one looking like they hang right over the canyon.

"Bill is right busy around the still and I don't bother him none. I hear this noise in the air and see these lights and I figure it's an airplane, like I've read about and saw pictures in the magazines. I wonder some what it's doing down Roaring River way. And I keep watching to see if I can't get a good look at the thing.

"It's lucky Bill Vespers comes away from the machinery right then. He looks and listens and says "Revenooers!" and starts heading for the brush. Even then I want to argue with him and tell him not to be such a old-fashion ignoramus. But, anyway, I go after him into the brush.

"Sure enough, they're revenooers and they use these lights to keep in touch with each other in the dark. One of the Macomber boys, down at Red River, tells me they travel apart like this because it's a trick the scouts in the war used when they went out between the trenches. A star patrol, they call it."

I asked Monte about the noise in the air.

"It was a 'coon which the dog had got up a tree," said Monte, in some embarrassment.

(Tuesday)—Looking over some Roaring River sketches I have made Echo remarked on the keen, cold glance that comes into the eyes of these men of the woods. I pointed out to her that in the eyes of these Roaring River folks there is an emphasized line along the eyes—and that it is put there by the fact that in at least two respects these people are not only out-of-doors men but out-of-law men. This remark has cheered up the day a lot for me.

It is true. Not only are many Roaring River males outlaws in the moonshining sense, but they look upon killing deer, in and out of season, as their right. In fact, about the only thing they shoot in season hereabouts are the Roaring River rapids.

Monte has been trying all day to lure me to a deer-killing stand by a salt lick tonight. This means that I would perch on a plank seat in a tree and wait for a couple of hours for a deer to halt along the sights of my rifle. A battery light would glow across the lick, which would not frighten the deer and which would make a shot very simple.

Monte knows I am fond of venison and he can't understand why I won't undertake this simple task to get it. In our talk I am informed that a deer ceases to be fit to eat unless he is found and "dressed out" two hours after he has died. Otherwise, it will be found that his meat has turned "blue as indigo." Also, a deer has to be taken out of cold water at once if the dogs have run him very hard. Because in this event, too, he will turn "blue as indigo."

A Roaring River Moonshiner.

"Mrs. Peavey carries on."

Reluctantly, I record that I have lost my desire to kill animals. Reluctantly, because so many make this admission as a sort of boast—as if from then on the entire animal kingdom might breathe a little easier, knowing that the mighty hunter had put aside the rifle.

To excuse my apparently sentimental collapse, I insist my aversion to killing is an artistic one. That I would rather watch the flight of a deer, the stealthy crawl of a mountain cat or even the humorous play of a bear than stiffen these splendid bodies in death. I will shoot nothing that has in it the beauty of faultless motion. Which leaves only the kangaroo and some lesser species of the emu to worry over my amazing marksmanship.

My only other plea is that I do not hunt with the camera.

I finally asked Monte about the man with the scarred face. He looked at me with those keen, cold eyes of his and asked if we had seen any cougar tracks on the trail today—any especially large cougar tracks. He seemed strangely satisfied with the manner of my answer and left camp with Nap, his brother's favorite deer dog, his pack, his jug and his rifle.

(Wednesday Morning)—For an hour Echo and I have watched Nap, a very weary little dog; a mongrel with a trace of Spits and, to my eyes, a recent strain of welt. Altogether one of the best deer dogs on Roaring River. Nap is stiff and sore and drunk with fatigue. In the midst of attempting an instinctive interest in the noises of the camp, he drops asleep in his tracks. He whimpers sometimes with his dreams of the trail he has just left. Once he arose and started on foolishly stiff legs down the trail toward Clem's cabin. He seemed as if he was walking in his sleep. After a dozen steps he halted and stood, legs braced and his head down in deep thought. A conflict of dog emotion. A quarrel of instincts Nap was trying to remember his own legend—one that is stronger than his instinct to go to his home and his master. Finally he remembered and went back to the blankets at Monte. Monte came in this morning while we were asleep. It is legendary on Roaring River that Nap always stays with the last man to make a kill.

(Wednesday Sundown)—It has been often observed that Nature tricks out some of her lowest fools in beautiful disguises. The color of poisonous tropical plants. The marking of venomous serpents. The beauty of a fever-damp mist. This afternoon, swimming across a backwash of Roaring River, I saw just below the surface near the opposite shore, a fantastic scarlet vine.

I slowed my stroke to observe it more closely—and felt the slow, relentless pull of a whirlpool. A drag at the shoulders and a grip against the legs. A powerful, amused giant casually reaching for a hapless body. Echo had reached the point ahead of me and she dragged me ashore. We looked from the rocky bank into the cool, green, invitingly deep of the whirlpool. It seemed very calm on the surface and there was no indication of its strength in the deep, jade recesses. For all the scare of a moment before I felt a desire to dive into the alluring mystery of color tone. But I repressed the desire.

We had been warned about the whirlpool. It's sixty feet deep and very reluctant about surrendering the bodies it claims. A man named Marshall fell into it and Roaring River folks tried for two days to get his body. That's how they discovered the whirlpool was sixty feet deep. After two days the body bobbed up in the rapids a hundred yards below. It was recognizable because they knew it was Marshall who had fallen in.

When Echo and I swam back we both dived wide and clear of the scarlet vines that would tempt a man to halt.

(Saturday)—If your boat is smashed in the Roaring River rapids don't get excited and try to swim. Just let the rapids take you along and gamble that they won't brain you against a rock or drag you under to excess. This was cheerful advice to get fifty yards above the first rapids. A frothing, shouting, maniac tumble of water, doing a madman's dance over black rocks and already sucking our boat toward its white, hungry teeth.

But it was great sport! Like shooting the chutes every quarter of a mile, with the guide pulling at his oars against the stream with all his strength and the boat racing crazily downstream stern foremost, now and then slipping a wave and veering

(Continued on Page 8)

Sketches of a Very Weary Deer Dog After a Night on the Trail.

THE COMMON SAILOR—HIS COURT RECORD

Men of the Sea Who Are Wards in Admiralty

By HENRY B. HAZARD, LL.M.,
Proctor in Admiralty.

N old and dusty court reports and dry statutes one would hardly think of finding sea tales. Yet here an intensely interesting record of the sailor's life may be traced—his failings and his fine qualities—as he came frequently into the courtroom, sometimes as the complainant, sometimes as defendant.

The sailor has long exhibited a curious blending of conflicting traits of character — some undesirable, others most commendable. He got drunk once in a while, fought often, mutinied at times, and did not hesitate to use a dirk occasionally. But, as one of the Judges remarked: "We must not look for the manners of a drawing room on board of a ship." Another Judge, a century back, had said that because of the common sailor's rasticness, hard services and small reward and his frankness and improvidity, his failings should be looked upon with kindness and not severity.

For years the sailor before the mast was treated more as a chattel than as a human being, and the cruelties inflicted by master and mate with a belaying pin, and the stinging lacerations of a "cat-o'-nine-tails" on his bare back while his hands were "seized up" to the rigging, were much more familiar to him than kind words and decent, humane treatment. Aboard ship he was denied relaxation, recreation and the social associations of domestic life that men in most other callings have as a matter of course. For him "a home on the ocean wave" and "a home on the rolling deep" meant none of the things we usually associate with home."

Improvident and indifferent to the future, extravagant, credulous and ignorant of their rights—the unfair advantage was commonly taken of these laborers of the sea. It is not surprising that the Court should have termed "wards of Admiralty" as late as 1897. Many have been the victims of disreputable sailor boarding houses and the shanghaiing operations of the vicious "crimp." But with all their admitted faults, covering a charge from which sailors, more than almost any other group of men, have been free, though no flying banners blazon their exploits, the bleaching ribs and rotting timbers of many a ship ashore, and the countless submerged hulks that rock solemnly in their eternal sleep on the floors of the five oceans, give mute evidence to their sturdy courage.

A typical instance of the risks incurred is found in the suit against the Italian bark—the Margherita. One Winter's night, while off the coast of South America and about to round the Horn, upon "one of the loneliest and most tempestuous seas in the world," the plaintiff, aloft reefing a sail, lost his footing and fell overboard into shark-infested waters. A fellow-seaman promptly jumped into the sea and rescued him, but not before the plaintiff's leg had been bitten off just below the knee. Upon his attempt to collect damages for personal injuries and suffering the Federal Court, on the appeal of the case, expressed in cold and formal legal phraseology the sailor's helpless position:

> We conclude, with the Trial Judge, that the accident resulting in the loss of appellee's leg must be attributed to the ordinary perils of navigation, the risk of which he assumed, and that, therefore, there can be no recovery on this ground.

Under the sailor's rough exterior, does he recognize "the works of Jehovah, and His wonders in the deep"? For this or some other reason there is an insistent call which must be answered. The lure of the sea seems unescapable. He may change his vocation for a time.

> But those who ever sailed the sea
> And felt its rugged grip,
> Will always turn back wistfully
> To seek another ship.

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But the sailor's record is not without spot. With a staggering, sickening crash, an American ship strikes a treacherous iceberg in the North Atlantic. At midnight she plunges to a cold and watery grave, carrying thirty-one of her passengers with her. Holmes, a member of the crew who had followed the sea from his youth, is the last man to leave the sinking ship. Hearing an anguished mother's despairing cry for her sick daughter, still aboard, at the risk of his life he climbs hand over hand up a rope to the deck as the ship is about to sink. Finding the sick girl, he hoists her upon his shoulders, and, grasping the tackle by one arm, he swings both her and himself over the side into the longboat below.

The partly naked survivors, including young women passengers and the crew, beaten day and night by rain and benumbed by cold, attempted to reach the Newfoundland coast, 250 miles away. The overloaded long boat proves leaky and all are in imminent danger of death. Then, in the face of supposed urgent necessity, and under the direction and with the assistance of the same Holmes, a sufficient number of the male passengers are ruthlessly thrown overboard by the crew to enable the boat to float until the rest can be picked up by a passing ship. No member of the crew is sacrificed, but fourteen passengers are thus deliberately drowned. This violation of every humane and chivalrous impulse, as well as of the traditional duty of seamen to save passengers first, secured for Holmes conviction of manslaughter. But because of extenuating circumstances the Court inflicted the comparatively light punishment of solitary confinement at hard labor for six months and a $20 fine. Even this penalty was later remitted.

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Though the poet says:

> We may live without friends; we may live without books;
> But civilised man cannot live without cooks,

a learned Judge has made this observation:

> To have a good dinner spoiled by the cook is only next to having no dinner. The stomach has a wonderful control over the man and his passions, and a good-natured man, disappointed of his dinner, may become very cross.

Which is preliminary to another Admiralty case. It is Sunday evening. An American schooner is lying off the Port of Tacoma, at the head of picturesque Puget Sound. The vessel rides lazily at anchor in the sheltered harbor. Seagulls circle the ship, uttering their faint cries. The descending sun has cast a beautiful rose blanket over the snow-capped summit of Mount Tacoma (or Mount Rainier, if you're from Seattle), which, looming in all its majesty some forty miles to the southeast, is the silent guardian of the Cascade Range. To the westward, the golden ball has dipped in a blaze of glory behind the Olympics, sharply outlining their ridges against the turquois sky. All seems at peace. Suddenly there is a stir aboard ship. The burly Captain, filled with a consuming thirst, moves to the galley and demands of the cook his favorite brew forthwith. For what immediately followed, it is better to quote Judge Hanford of the Federal Court:

> * * * the master twice requested this libellant [the cook] to get him a cup of tea, and, upon said request being defiantly refused, went into the galley, and there violently assaulted the libellant, striking heavy blows upon his head with a wooden belaying pin, from the effects of which the libellant was rendered insensible for a time and quite ill for several weeks, and there is some probability that said injuries may permanently incapacitate him from enduring continuously the fatigue and heat incident to engaging in his profession as cook.

The Court verbally flayed the master for his malicious and unwarranted conduct in resorting to extreme violence and the use of a dangerous weapon, instead of inflicting punishment in keeping with the seriousness of the offense. The only defense offered—that the master acted within the limits of his lawful authority—was asserted by the Court to constitute an aggravation of the original offense. It awarded the cook $1,500 damages.

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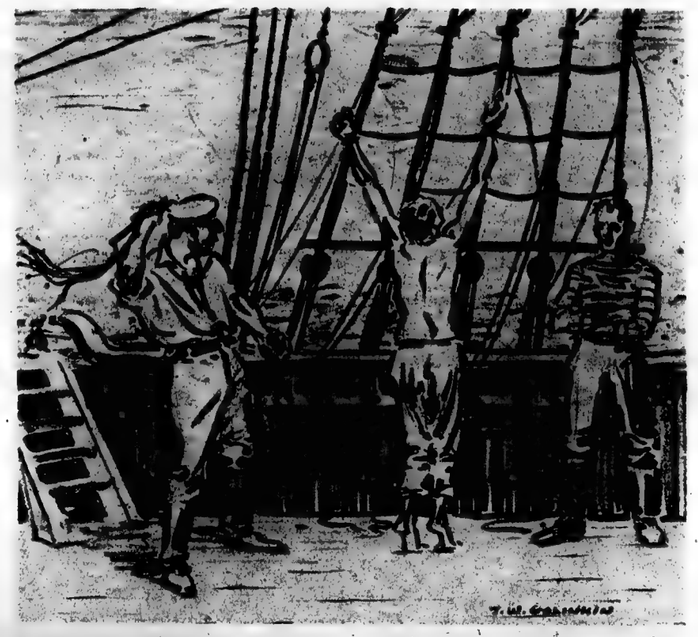
Here and there a touch of humor appears.

S-s-s-s-a-r-! went a dirty knife across the cook's face. W-h-a-m!—and the Captain struck him a resounding whack with a dirty frying pan. The cooking was exceedingly bad, the galley and the pans were exceedingly dirty, and the cook had failed to measure up to the degree of experience and skill which he had impliedly warranted. The Judge decided that a person who shipped in that capacity, but who was unwilling or unable to do his duty and who kept his galley in a filthy condition, was a fit subject for punishment. Said the Judge:

> The wiping of a dirty knife across his face, and the blow with a dirty frying pan, cannot be considered as very aggravated or cruel assaults, nor were they followed by any serious consequences. If the articles in question were as dirty as they have been represented, we can hardly be surprised that they should suddenly have been used as the means of punishment.

There is one kind of a cat which softly purrs as it lazily stretches itself in the warmth and coziness of the fireside hearth. At its worst it yowls discordantly on the back fence. But Tom and Tabby are harmless. Not so that vicious, snarling creature with its nine knotted tails of rope or thong, each designed to raspingly bite its way into bare human flesh with the wickedness of a sawtoother steel blade.

The angry swish of the "cat-o'-nine-tails" as it cuts into the quivering flesh of Jonathan Sampson, American merchant seaman, as the utmost power of the master's muscular arm can drive it, can almost be heard now, though a hundred years have gone by. Stripped to the naked back and tied up by his hands to the shrouds, the master of the ship adds to that first biting blow, eighty-three more for good measure. No imagination, however keen, can picture the exquisite bodily suffering—the physical agony of lacerated flesh—following such a flagellation. "Moderate and due correction," the shipmaster calls it as he is being tried in a New England courtroom for this offense—to compel performance of duty, and because of alleged disobedience and riotous behavior. And in setting aside a $700 verdict for the seaman and granting a new trial, and sustaining the master's almost despotic authority, the Judge holds that the latter's right to use force and personal violence, not only to quell insurrection, but to exact obedience to orders or duty on the part of the seaman, "can never be questioned." Without such power, says the Court, "every crew would be in a state of anarchy; and the lives and property of all concerned in continual jeopardy."



"Moderate and due correction.'

The courts did not always support the Captain in his use of the "cat," however. Far from her home port, the whaling ship Arab lay off the coast of Africa. The steward, being accused of drunkenness and embezzlement of the ship's spirits, was knocked down by Captain Cushman with a blow from his fist, and, while down, was kicked and struck with a piece of launch rope. Later, on the high seas, the Captain, after causing the steward to be seized up in the main rigging, had him stripped of his trousers. Then the Captain assaulted him violently, inflicting fifteen blows on his naked body below the waist with an eight-strand cat, wounding him severely. After causing him to be cut down, the master continued to beat him with the cat, cutting him across the legs and arms, bruising and lacerating his flesh. To crown it all, the steward was then ordered to go to the masthead, where he was forced to stand for two hours in the foretop in a drizzling rain, so benumbed with the cold that he had difficulty in keeping from falling to the deck.

In sustaining on appeal the action of the lower court granting damages to the steward, the Justice declared that the punishment was not only excessive in kind and degree and disproportionate to the offense, but was persisted in with rash resentment and gross harshness which admitted of no apology; that there were gross indecency and impropriety in the character of the punishment and the mode of inflicting it; and that to strip a seaman naked and whip him severely with a cat was a punishment which, if justifiable at all, was so only under extreme circumstances and certainly not for ordinary violation of the ship's discipline. The Captain brazenly expressed regret that he had not inflicted more punishment. The damages allowed the victim for this atrocious punishment? $150 and costs. But this was in 1840.

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Though this country was established on a basis of individual liberty

(Continued on Page 14)

"Mute evidence of their sturdy courage."

THE MOSQUITO KINGS, A ROYAL TRAVESTY

A Central American Dynasty That Flourished Under British Protection and Outlasted the Stuarts

By HERBERT J. SPINDEN

THE royalists are rallying at Carataska Lagoon and collecting doles of coin and cattle in the hope of restoring the Mosquito Pretender to the throne of his forefathers and recovering for the Mosquito Indians their ancient place in the sun. It is designed to send a commission to England or perhaps to the League of Nations, say the most sanguine partisans of this red-and-black nation, to present a claim that is based on solemn state papers. For two and a quarter centuries—from 1670 to 1894—the Mosquito Kings ruled a wide territory of swamp and jungle and the Mosquito fleets harried a thousand miles of reef-rimmed shore line.

The royal house that Oldman founded, after the exquisite Charles II. had hailed him as a brother monarch, outlasted the Stuarts and fell in our own generation before that heavy-fisted and unimaginative dictator, Santos Zelaya of Nicaragua. But diplomats and assemblies in two hemispheres had previously discussed the status of this only surviving native Government in the New World with the utmost seriousness. So Hendy, the Mosquito Pretender, dreams the dreams of a King without a crown and his 8,000 subject, legal heir, to an ancient and honorable fiction, live in palm-thatched huts on the banks of the Wanks and await the return of glory.

The Mosquito King was a pawn and a puppet—if the truth must be told—in an intricate game of empire-building. Of course, it was always the sense of Christian justice among the nations of Europe that none of the peoples of Asia, Africa or America had title of sovereignty. The lands and riches of heathen nations were (and still are) a kind of treasure trove which fell by right of discovery and occupation to the fortunate Kings of Christendom. These enjoy a higher equity from being what we call civilized, and this higher equity lets them develop backward countries—and charge what the traffic will bear.

Columbus saw these Mosquito Indians when he touched Central America on his fourth voyage and was depressed rather than impressed by the sight. They were low barbarians without even strings of pearls or gorgets of gold to lend a fine illusion to paint-streaked nakedness. There were no kings among the Mosquitos of those days; only medicine men breathing weird incantations. Further south in Panama Columbus found gold, and the first act of a lurid drama of conquest was laid on the mainland of America.

Spain and Portugal, as every one knows, got the jump on France, England and the Low Countries in the matter of continents beyond the pale of law and unrecognized nations with riches that belonged to nobody. The other Christian kingdoms whose ships fell on barren lands were not long in accomplishing a fairer distribution of the wholesale booty of the East and West Indies by the crude device of piracy or the finer finesse of war. History deals, properly enough, with high lights and leaves the imaginative reader free to guess what takes place in the deep shadows.

The Mosquito kingdom emerged from an outlaw alliance between pirates and Indians after the adaptiveness of the latter had been invigorated by an admixture with negroes. The negroes had escaped from a slave ship wrecked in 1641 near Cape Gracias a Dios and gave rise to the Sambos. An old bay near the Cape, now blocked up with silt from the Wanks, became the favorite resting place of the swashing buccaneers, partly because of the variety and potency of the native brews that were to be had here. In rough comradeship the Indians were taught the use of firearms and developed the deplorable habit of raiding. No lofty ideal permitted these lowly aborigines on the western shores of the Caribbean to enjoy the independence denied to the Aztecs and the Incas. In later centuries England wanted the Mosquito Coast and played the Indian against the Spaniard. The defeat of the elaborate fiction built up by British statecraft was one of the earliest triumphs of American diplomacy in the application of the Monroe Doctrine. The United States then had in George Ephraim Squire a Minister capable of peeping behind the curtain on which a shadow play is being registered to see who is pulling the strings. But we, too, were selfish at heart, being eager to open a route to the California gold fields more attractive than that through the Great American Desert.

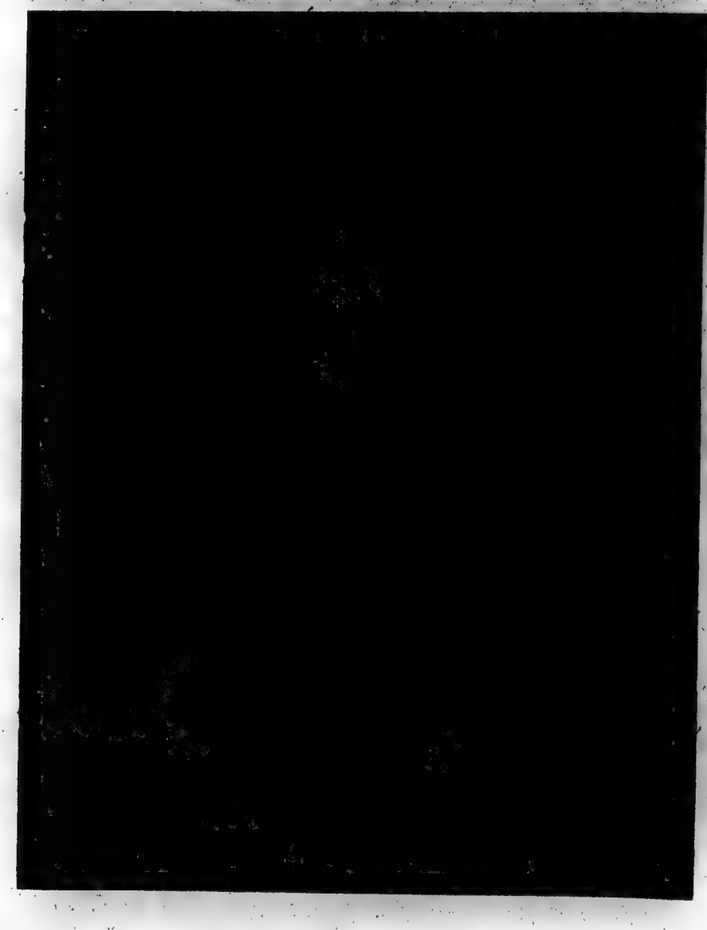
The record of the Mosquito Kings must be gathered from state papers. To quote Viscount Palmerston, Premier of England: "At what time and in what manner the connection between Great Britain and the Mosquito nation first began is not known; but it is certain, and on record, that while the Duke of Albemarle was Governor of Jamaica, to which office he was appointed in 1687, the Mosquito Indians made a formal cession of sovereignty of their country to the King of England and that in consequence of that cession the chief of the Mosquitos received his appointment as King by a commission given him by the Governor of Jamaica in the name and behalf of the King of England."

Back of these stately words looms the buccaneer and the pirate, and then the slow encroachments of legitimate trade. In the seventeenth century the lagoons and islands of the Western Caribbean furnished hidden ports and friendly attention to the raking ships that preyed on the riches of Spain, sometimes with a show of legality. In 1666 the Earl of Warwick obtained letters of reprisal and took possession of Providence Island—the beloved Treasure Island of Stevenson—which the infamous Sir Henry Morgan desired as a base for piratical operations. A son of one of the important Indian medicine men among the Mosquito Indians was taken to England, where he remained three years—a certain Colonel Norris, later of New York, staying on the Mosquito shore as hostage for the youth's safety. We are told that this Indian Prince afforded much amusement at the gay court of Charles II., and that on his departure the King gave him a royal commission.

This traveled first King of the Mosquitos we know only by the name of Oldman. His son, Jeremy I., visited Jamaica in 1687 and reaffirmed the loyalty of his father, as is stated above by Lord Palmerston. Of this Jeremy there is an excellent contemporary account describing the King himself, his palace and his patent of royalty. "He says," declares the anonymous author of "The Mosquito Indian and His Golden River," "that his father, Oldman, King of the Mosquito men, was carried over to England soon after the conquest of Jamaica, and there received from his brother King a crown and a commission, which the friendly old Jeremy still keeps safely by him, which is but a laced hat and a ridiculous piece of writing purporting that he should kindly use and relieve such straggling Englishmen as chance to come that way with plantains, fish and turtle."

The palace of Jeremy at Kingstown was an old hut open on all sides and with a roof of palm leaves supported on sticks about sixteen feet apart—in other words, it was just such a hut as may be seen today almost anywhere along the Mosquito Coast. Jeremy in 1699 was about 60 years old. His complexion was a dark brown touched with yellow and his face was large, rough and long, deeply furrowed about a wide mouth. His eyes were flaring, his hair long and unkempt, and, like most Indians, he turned in his toes when he walked. Jeremy's court consisted of two elderly and uncomely wives, a son and three daughters.

His Royal Highness Gregor Caxique of Poyais.



From a Sketch of the Mosquito Shore, Including the Territory of Poyais, by Thomas Strangeways, K. G. C.

The house of Oldman cannot be drawn up in strict genealogical form, but the succession of rulers from about 1670 is as follows:

Oldman I.—Recognised by Charles II. of England.

Jeremy I.—Recognised by the Duke of Albemarle.

Jeremy II.—Recognised by the Spanish Governors of Costa Rica.

Edward I.—Recognised by the first English Commissioner.

George I.

George II.

Stephen I. (Regent).

George III. (George Frederick Augustus).

Robert I. (Robert Charles Frederick).

George IV. (George William Clarence).

George V. (George Augustus Frederick).

William I. (William Henry Clarence).

George VI. (George William Albert Henry).

Jonathan I. (Jonathan Charles Frederick).

Robert II. (Robert Henry Clarence).

Piracy became unpopular at the end of the seventeenth century; it was no longer a proper adventure for the gentry. But the Mosquito Indians with firearms and example carried on the good work of raiding the Spanish settlements for a hundred years or more. Costa Rica paid tribute as a result of repeated attacks. The Mosquitos drove the other Indians out of their villages to a wild nomadic existence under the forest cover.

The first British Commissioner to the Mosquito Coast was Robert Hodgson, who appeared off Sandy Bay on April 8, 1740, and paid his respects to King Edward. Among the court of this King Edward are mentioned Admiral Dilly, General Hopper and Captain Jumper. Hodgson says: "The King is very young, I believe not 20, and is not much observed; but were he in England or Jamaica a while, it is thought he would make a hopeful monarch enough."

In 1789 the rule was divided between King George and a certain Briton, Governor of the Sambos. This latter chief has come down to us enriched by the lustre of love and Church craft. It seems that a Spanish girl named Maria Manuela Rodrigues had been seized when 10 years old during a raid and reared as a prisoner in the royal household at Twapi. The savage ruler was so softened by this captive girl that he sent her home to Leon with an escort, and later dispatched an ambassador to ask for her hand. To further his romance he himself went to Cartagena, where he was baptised in the Catholic faith under the name of Carlos Antonio de Castilla. Then the Bishop of Leon persuaded the unfortunate Maria to marry the dusky Briton under the agreement that Spanish missionaries might convert the Mosquito Indians. So Briton went to Leon and was married with military and ecclesiastical honors in 1788. Soon the missionaries fell into disfavor; the ardor of Briton cooled and Maria was sent home for good. The explanation of this royal romance was the temporary retirement of England from the Mosquito Coast under a treaty with Spain; the poor Indians did not know which side their bread was buttered on.

About this time Spanish exploring expeditions were sent along the coast and plans of colonization discussed. In one of the reports King George I. is described as a man of ability enjoying despotic power and boasting eleven wives. The history of the Mosquito Kingdom during these years is most tempestuous, civil wars being carried on under numerous small leaders, so that the King's party really embraced no more natives than could be crowded into a fair-sized village.

George II. had a long reign and did much to build up the power of his house. He had the advantage of foreign travel, for, as a youth, in 1775 he formed one of an embassy from the Mosquito Coast to the Court of St. James's. The other members of the embassy were Isaac, his brother, and Captains Smee and Richards. We read in a document of the House of Commons: "It is the custom of the Mosquito Indians to assume British names; thus the Mosquito King called himself George after his Majesty, and his son was named George and was sent to England to be educated. Isaac, the young King's brother, likewise assumed the name Duke of York, and the names Isaac, Smee and Richards were assumed from particular British subjects whom they esteemed." Perhaps the Smee in this case was the original pirate of that delightful name who followed Barrie's Captain Hook in "Peter Pan."

The ruler who succeeded George II. was named Stephen, and we find him referred to as a Regent rather than King. His rule commenced in 1800 and lasted until 1816, when he turned over the reins of Government to Frederick, or Frederick Augustus or George Frederick Augustus, as he is variously called. By this time the succession of Mosquito Kings had taken the hereditary mold, and the guiding hand of imperialistic England was more and more apparent. A letter from George Arthur, Superintendent of British Honduras, to Prince Frederick a few days before his coronation can be recommended to all students of history who wish to observe a comedy of statecraft performed with a straight face by a master in diplomacy. The British officer urges the ruler to take up the great work of civilising his people in the following exhortation:

> "You must not be disheartened at the undertaking; if the difficulties before you are great, the greater will be your merit. Remember that Great Britain herself, now adorned with so much glory and magnificence, was once inhabited by barbarous and uncivilised men, and she now generously extends her assistance to redeem your nation from the state of ignorance and rudeness from which she herself has arisen." Shades of the Nordic theory!

King George III. was crowned at Belize on the 8th of June, 1816. He was very friendly to all Englishmen and it was during his lifetime that McGregor obtained the large grant of land to which the name Kingdom of Payas or Poyais was given in one of the most desolate failures of colonization imaginable. This Kingdom of Payas had its centre in Black River on the northern shore of Honduras where banana developments are now taking place. Here an English colony had already been established during the eighteenth century. Rusty cannon and a few gravestones mark the site of the lost enterprise. One tombstone at Palacio is inscribed:

> "To the Memory of
> Honourable William Pitt,
> Who Died March 20, 1771,
> Age 72 Years."

Robert Charles Frederick, the next King, was crowned at Belize on April 28, 1825. He was another son

(Continued on Page 11)

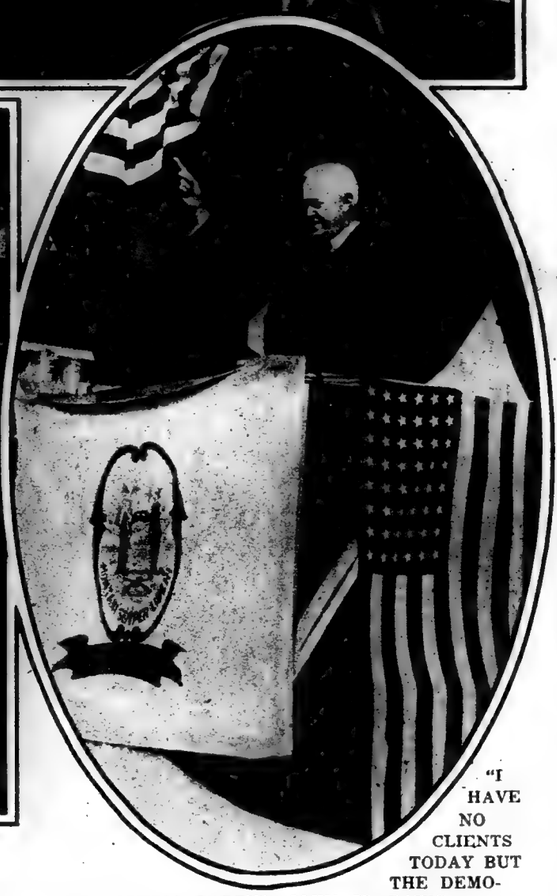
The New York Times

THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE AMONG HIS OWN PEOPLE: JOHN W. DAVIS
Riding Through the Streets of Clarksburg With Colonel John C. Johnson, One of West Virginia's Oldest Democrats, on His Return to the City of His Birth for the Notification Ceremonies.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE NOMINEE GOES TO CHURCH IN HIS HOME TOWN: JOHN W. DAVIS
The Central Presbyterian Church in Clarksburg on the Sunday Preceding His Acceptance of the Nomination.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

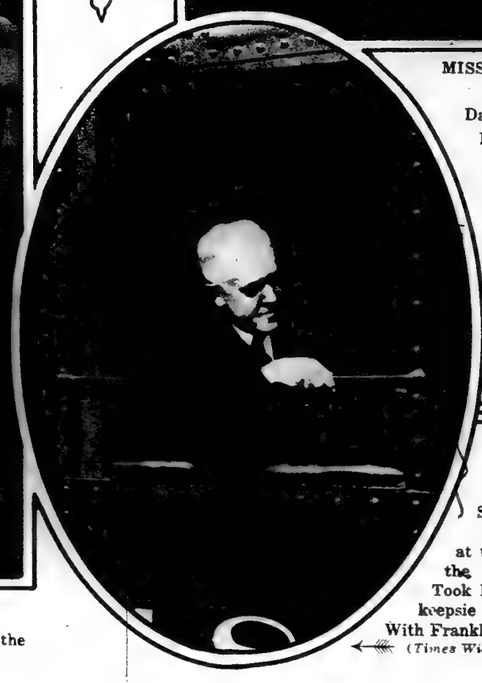
MISS MARGARET WILSON, Daughter of the Late Woodrow Wilson, and Mrs. John W. Davis at the Notification Ceremonies at Clarksburg.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)

MRS. JOHN W. DAVIS,
With Elizabeth Gronemeyer of Clarksburg, Who Presented a Bouquet of Flowers to Her on Behalf of the City at the Welcoming Ceremonies at the Davis House.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



"I HAVE NO CLIENTS TODAY BUT THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY": JOHN W. DAVIS
in His Speech of Acceptance to a Throng at Clarksburg, West Virginia, and to an Unseen Audience of Millions on the Radio.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

ILLINOIS AND NEW JERSEY IN WEST VIRGINIA: GEORGE BRENNAN
Of Chicago and Senator Edward Edwards at Clarksburg to Hear the Acceptance Speech of John W. Davis.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



PRACTICE IN STEERING THE SHIP OF STATE: JOHN W. DAVIS
at the Throttle of the Engine Which Took Him to Poughkeepsie and a Meeting With Franklin D. Roosevelt.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE GATHERING OF THE CLANS IN POUGHKEEPSIE: JOHN W. DAVIS,
With Governor Smith, Lieutenant Governor George R. Lunn, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Democratic Officials of Dutchess County at the Roosevelt House.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A WEEK-END VISITOR AT NEWPORT: THE DIRIGIBLE SHENANDOAH

Safely Tied Up to the Mooring Mast of the U. S. S. Patoka, the Only Vessel of Its Kind, During the First Test of the Mast as an Anchor for the Air-ship.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE EDITOR READS: COLONEL GEORGE HARVEY,
Former United States Ambassador to Great Britain, Far From the Current of the World's Politics in His Garden at Bar Harbor, Me.

(Fotograms.)

LANDED GENTRY OF THE CANADIAN WEST: PRINCE OBOLENSKY, With His Bride, Formerly Miss Alice Astor, Daughter of Lady Ribblesdale, Arriving in Quebec on Their Way to Their Ranch.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

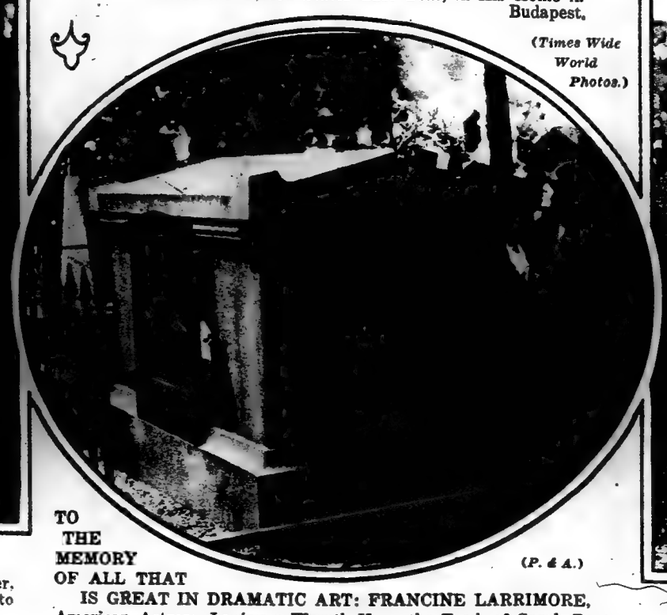
FROM HARVARD TO THE REGULAR ARMY: LOUIS A. PERKINS of Cambridge, Mass., a Veteran of the Fourth Division and Wounded in Action, Who Recently Gave Up His Position in a New York Bank to Go Into Training at Plattsburg to Become a Second Lieutenant,
(U. S. Army Information Service.)

THE TRAINING OF A JOCKEY: EVERETT HAYNES,
Who Will Ride Epinard, the French Champion, in the International Sweepstakes at Belmont Park, With His Son at Their Home at Jamaica, L. I.
(P. & A.)

THE YOUNGEST PREMIER IN THE BRITISH EMPIRE: CHARLES A. DENNING
of Saskatchewan Shaking Hands With His Old Foreman in a Foundry in Leicester, England, in Which He Was an Aprentice, and From Which He Emigrated to Canada Twenty-Two Years Ago.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE SPOKESMAN OF RACIAL MINORITIES IN CENTRAL EUROPE: COUNT ALBERT APPONYI,
Member of the Hungarian Parliament for Thirty Years, Who Visited the United States Last Year, in His Home in Budapest.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

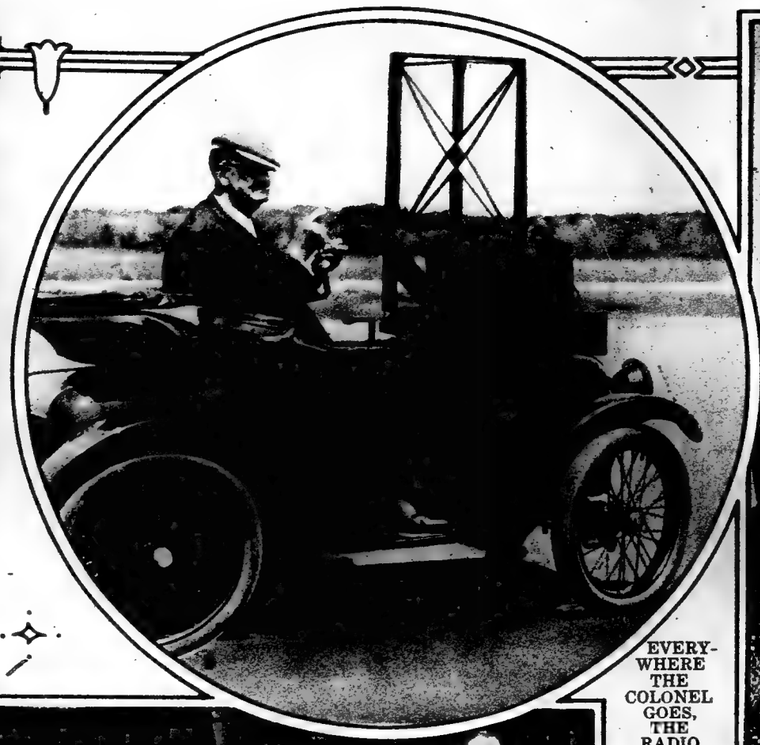


TO THE MEMORY OF ALL THAT IS GREAT IN DRAMATIC ART: FRANCINE LARRIMORE,
American Actress, Laying a Wreath Upon the Tomb of Sarah Bernhardt in Pere Lachaise Cemetery, Paris.

(P. & A.)

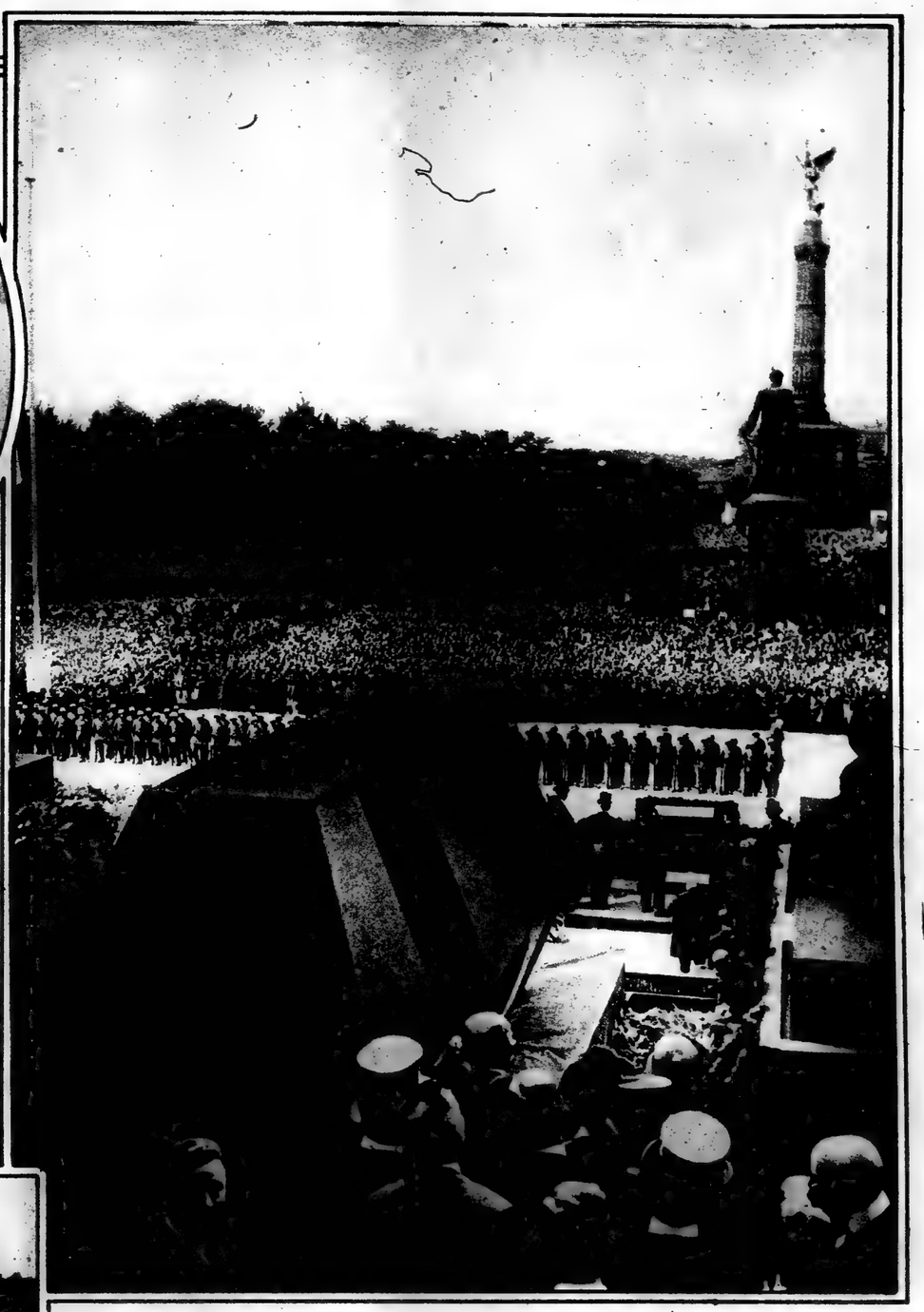
ONE OF THE KING'S HORSES AND ONE OF THE KING'S MEN: LONDON CRY, the King of England's Entry at Goodwood, Archibald Up, Led in After Winning by Six Lengths.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

MRS. REGINALD VANDERBILT, Formerly Miss Gloria Morgan, at Newport for the Eighth Annual Invitation Tennis Tournament.
(International.)



EVERYWHERE THE COLONEL GOES, THE RADIO GOES, TOO: E. H. R. GREEN, Son of the Late Hetty Green, Who Has Installed a $250,000 Station Near His House at South Dartmouth, Mass., Driving an Electric Runabout to Which Is Attached a Radio Set.
(© Mark Strand Theatre, N. Y.)

TEA BETWEEN THE CHUKKAS: GENERAL CLARENCE O. SHERRILL, U. S. A., and Mrs. Sherrill Watching the Polo at Deauville.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



TEN YEARS AFTER: CEREMONY IN BERLIN on the Anniversary of Germany's Declaration of War, When a Vast Crowd Wept at a Black-Draped Bier in Front of the Reichstag.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE SECOND GRAND PRIX D'AUTOMOBILE D'EUROPE: START OF THE RACE AT LYONS, FRANCE, Won by Campari, an Italian, Averaging 114 Kilometers an Hour.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

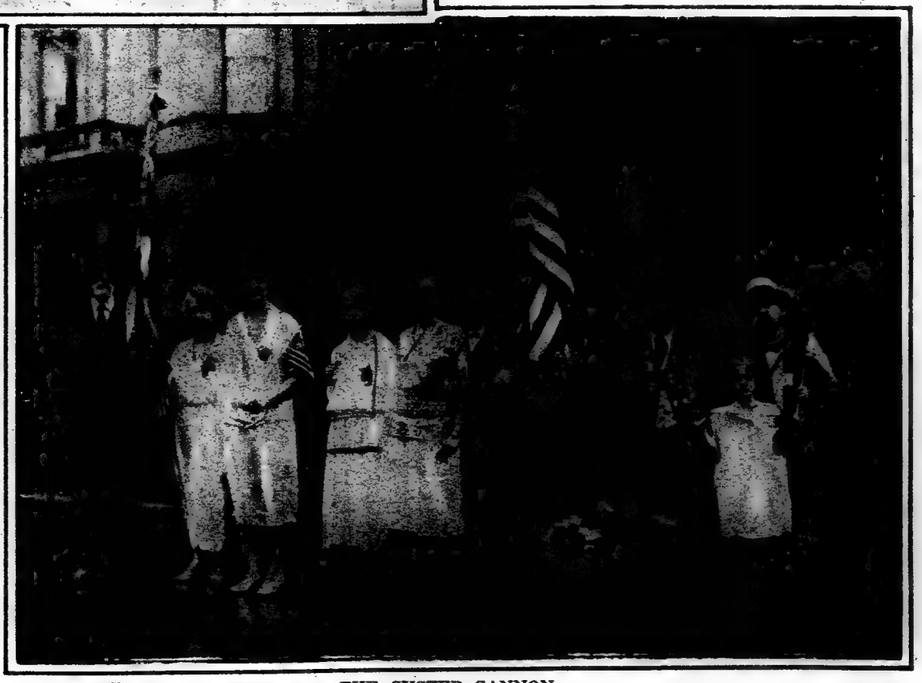
(© Keystone.)

THE YOUNGEST DAUGHTER OF THE KING OF ITALY:
PRINCESS MARIE
Out for a Row at San Rossore, Near Pisa, the Royal Arms Painted on the Side of the Boat Indicating the Rank of the Passenger.

TO THE MEMORY OF THE DEFENDERS OF THE FRONTIER: THE LIBERTY MONUMENT AT TICONDEROGA, Designed by Charles Keck and Presented to the Town by Horace A. Moses.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE CHIEF OF STAFF ISSUES HIS ORDERS: SENATOR LA FOLLETTE Addressing a Delegation of Women From All Parts of the Country Who Called Upon Him at His House in Washington to Receive Campaign Instructions.
(United.)

GENERAL CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, With His Daughter, Miss Grace Vanderbilt, Arrives in Cowes on His Yacht, Atlantic, for the Regatta.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE CUSTER CANNON, Made From Relics From Every State in the Union, Carried in the Procession at the Annual G. A. R. Convention in Boston.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

ALPHA AND OMEGA: HELEN VAN CLIEF,

6, One of the Members of the Red, White and Blue Swimming Troupe From the Canal Zone, With Ben Wiseberg of New York at the Exhibition Meet of the Panama Children at Briarcliff.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

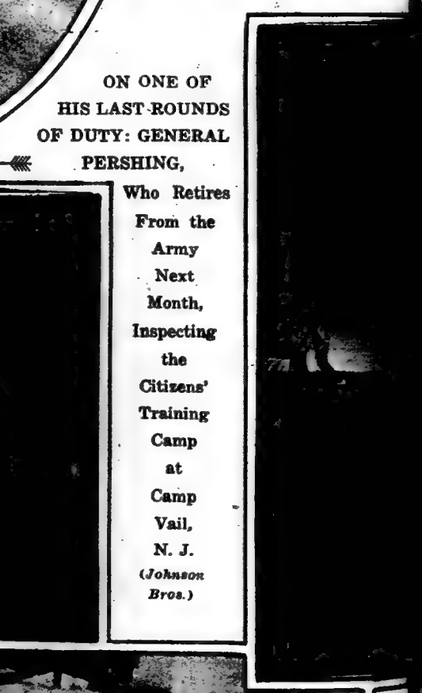
"A CITIZENRY T
Watching Setting-Up Exercises at Camp Vail, N. J., During His Recen

THE JAPANESE NAVY
Swimming From the Naval Bas
Between Dawn

OSTRICH FEATHERS FOR TRIMMING: REDFERN GOWN
of Black Satin Crêpe, With a Band of Black and White Feathers in Front at the Waistline
(Times Wide World Photos.)

PANAMA CANAL SWIMMING FORM: SIDNEY AND CLARENCE PETERSON of the Red, White and Blue Troupe From the Balboa Pool Doing an Exhibition Double High Dive at Briarcliff.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

ON ONE OF HIS LAST ROUNDS OF DUTY: GENERAL PERSHING, Who Retires From the Army Next Month, Inspecting the Citizens' Training Camp at Camp Vail, N. J.
(Johnson Bros.)



WHERE THE AUSTRIAN GUNS WERE MADE IN THE WORLD WAR: AMERICAN DELEGATES
to the Scientific Management Congress, With Other Distinguished Visitors, Inspecting the Skoda Plant at Pilsen, in Czechoslovakia.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

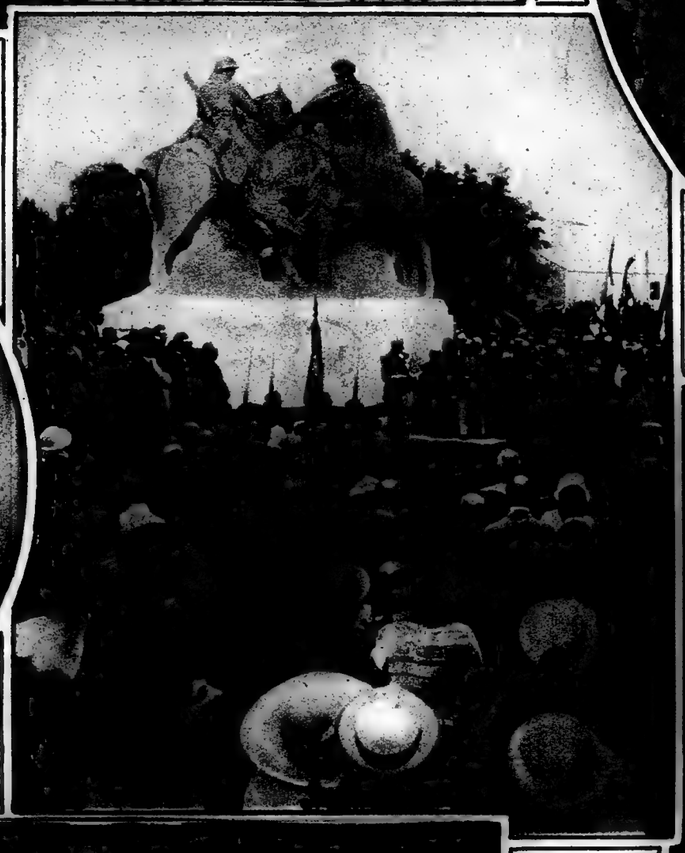
WASHINGTON REMEMBERS ONE OF THE GREATEST LEADERS OF THE CONTINENTAL ARMY: MAJOR GEN. JOHN L. HINES
Placing a Wreath on the Statue of General Nathaniel Greene, Who Commanded the Armies in the South During the Revolution, on the 182d Anniversary of His Birth. *(Times Wide World Photos.)*

A VEST POCKET EDITION: LIGHT PLANE, Known as the A-4, Invented by Edmund Allen, Which, With a Ten-Horsepower Engine and a Weight of 190 Pounds, Can Do Sixty-Three Miles an Hour.
(© Harris & Ewing. From Times Wide World Photos.)

THE STOLIDITY OF THE ANG
Sitting in a Row During the Judging of

[illegible]MS": GENERAL PERSHING
[illegible]e Citizens' Training Camp as One of His Last Official Duties Before Retiring.
[illegible].)

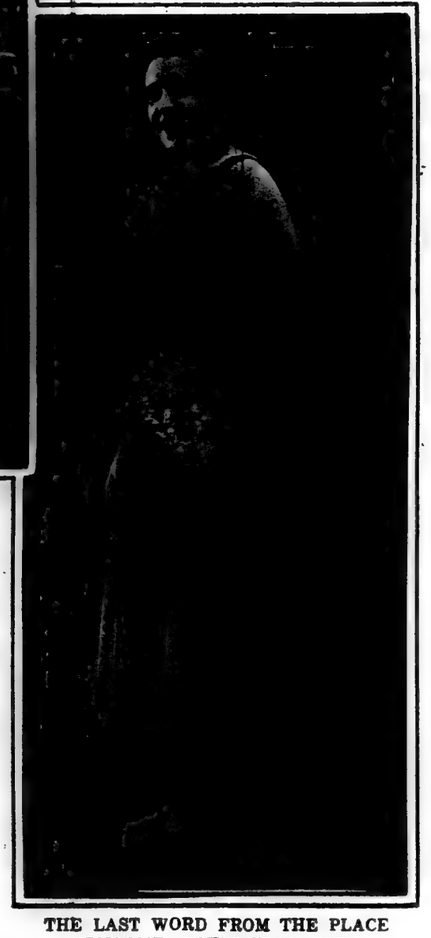
THE YOUNGEST MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION: MISS FANNY E. HOLTZMANN of New York Arriving in Paris After the Convention in London.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



[illegible]NAVY IN [illegible]ATION: FIFTY SAILORS
[illegible]l Base of [illegible]ori, a Distance of Twenty Miles, [illegible]t of Endurance.
[illegible]d.)

THE FIRST TIME AMERICAN SCHOOLS HAVE TAUGHT BOAT-BUILDING: YACHT MODEL Constructed and Fitted by the Fifteen-Year-Old Pupils of a Washington High School as Part of the Prescribed Work in Their Manual Training Classes.
(© Harris & Ewing, From Times Wide World Photos.)

A SYMBOL OF THE COMMON CAUSE IN FRANCE'S AFRICAN EMPIRE: MARSHAL LYAUTEY Speaking at the Unveiling of a Monument to "Victory and Peace" at Casablanca, Morocco.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE LAST WORD FROM THE PLACE VENDOME: GOWN FROM BEER of Black Lace, Which Ends in a Dress of Cinder Gray Lace, Garnished With a Bow of Bright Red Ribbon.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

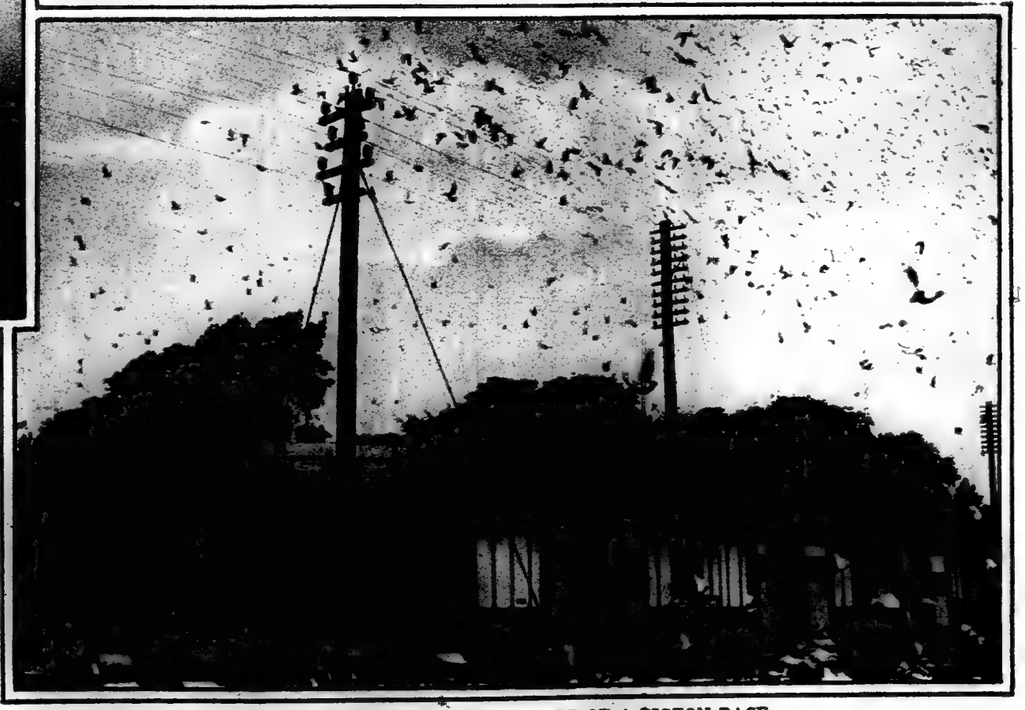
THE LEADING SCIENTISTS OF THE WORLD Gather for Their Annual Convention at the Provincial Parliament Building in Toronto. Among Those in the Group Are Sir David Bruce, George Henry, Acting Premier of Ontario, and Sir Robert Falconer, President of Toronto University.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE [illegible]ACHT-ING [illegible]TERN HE[illegible]AINT-IN [illegible]AIN GE[illegible]NIN-

Wh[illegible] First Amer[illegible]e of a Group [illegible]traits Recen[illegible] Mar-

(Ti[illegible]otos.)

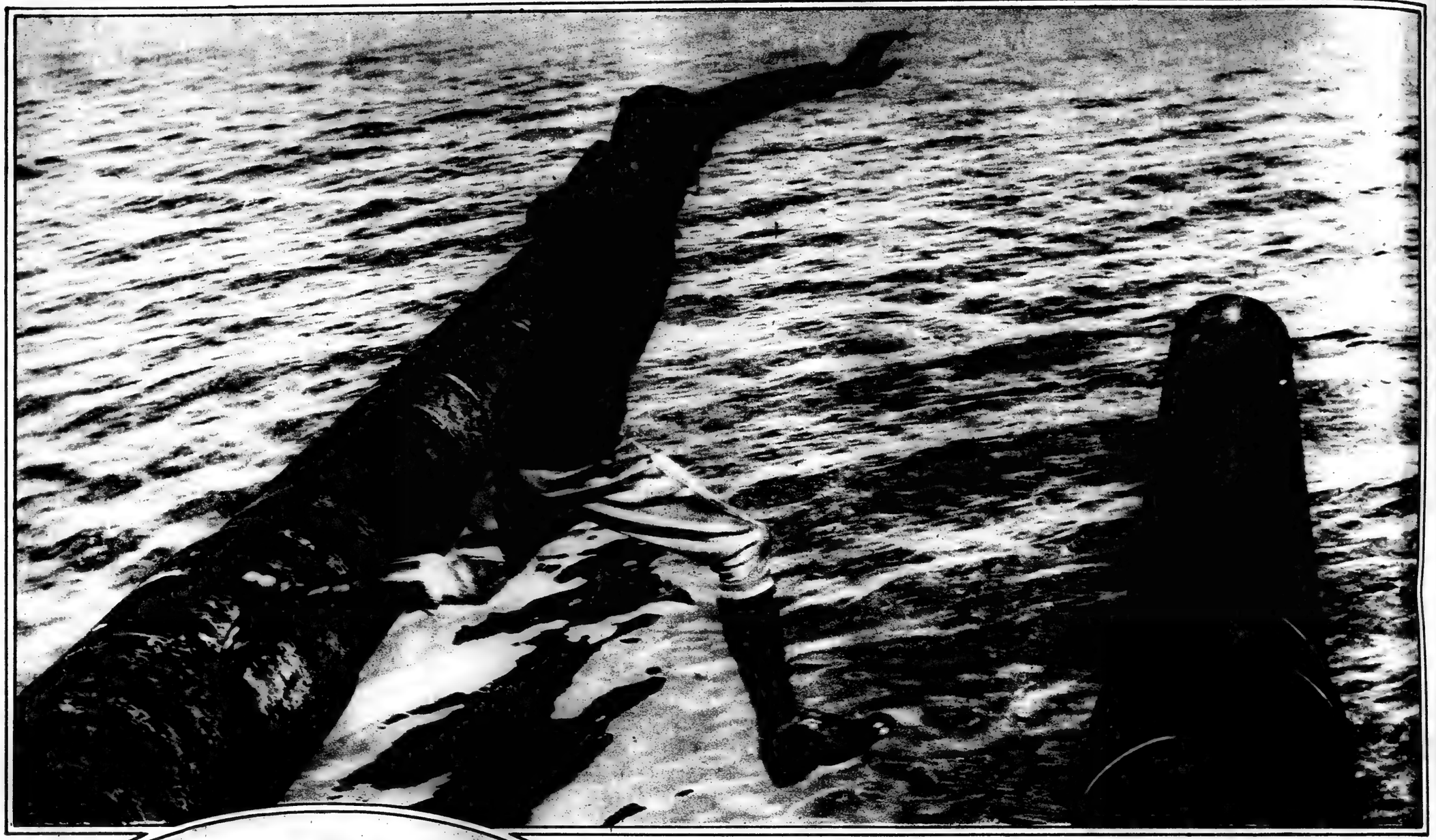
THE NATIONAL JUNIOR POLO TOURNAMENT GETS UNDER WAY: A PLAY DOWN THE FIELD During the First Game of the Tournament at the Rumson Country Club, When the Meadow Brook Four Defeated Bryn Mawr, 9 to 8.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A BRITISH AERIAL DERBY: START OF A PIGEON RACE in England When 5,000 Birds Were Released From Five Railway Cars in the Yards at Ashby-de-la-Zouche in Leicestershire.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

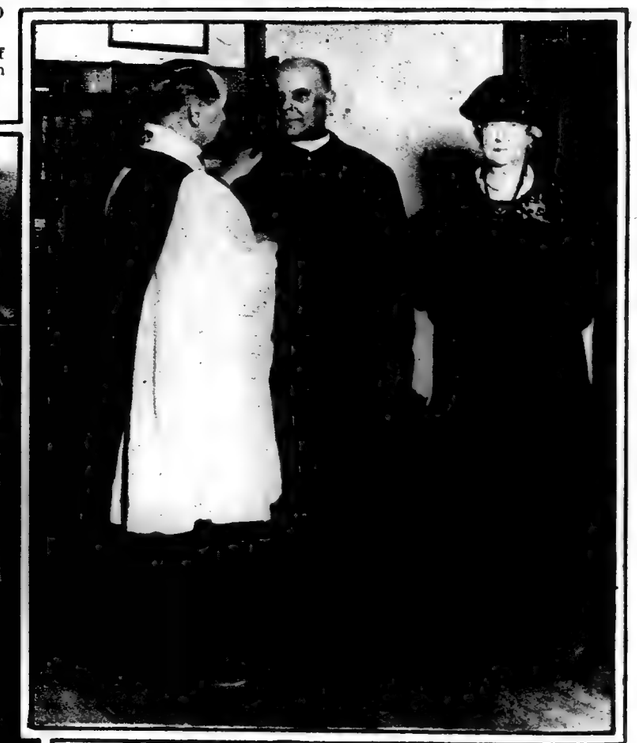
ANGLO[illegible]
[illegible]ring of th[illegible]
(Times [illegible])

[illegible]VE LITTLE PRIZE WINNERS
[illegible]r the Best Baby at East Ham, England.



AN UNOFFICIAL "HOP-OFF" OF THE ROUND-THE-WORLD FLIGHT: LIEUTENANT LOWELL SMITH
Jumping From Gun to Gun of the Von Hindenburg, Flagship of the German Fleet Sunk by Their Crews After Surrender in Scapa Flow in 1918.
(© P. & A.)

WHERE PRESIDENT HARDING SHOCKED GRAIN UNDER A BROILING SUN: MEMORIAL
Erected by Subscriptions From School Children of Reno County, Near Hutchinson, Kan., and Dedicated on the Anniversary of the Late President's Death. (P. & A.)



AN IMPORTANT EVENT IN THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT: "THE BISHOP OF WALL STREET," THE REV. WILLIAM WILKINSON,
76, With His Bride, Formerly Mrs. Pauline T. MacNab, 74, Receiving the Congratulations of the Rev. Frederic Goodman After He Had Married Them in Trinity Church.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

BREAKING THE TAPE AND A WORLD'S RECORD: MISS E. TRICKEY
of the British Team Winning the 1,000-Meter Race at the International Games in England.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE WOMAN WHO DEFIED THE MEXICAN GOVERNMENT: MRS. ROSALIE EVANS,
British Subject, Who Was Killed From Ambush as She Was Riding Near Her Ranch in Puebla After a Long Quarrel Over an Attempt to Seize Her Property.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE SONG-STRESS OF THE CATSKILLS: MME. GALLI-CURCI at the House She Has Built for Herself High Up Among the Hills, Where She Is Spending the Summer.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE FOREIGN OFFICE IN LONDON HEARS GERMAN FOR A DAY: HERR STRESEMANN,
Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Reich, Leaving the Conference With Premiers Herriot and MacDonald.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

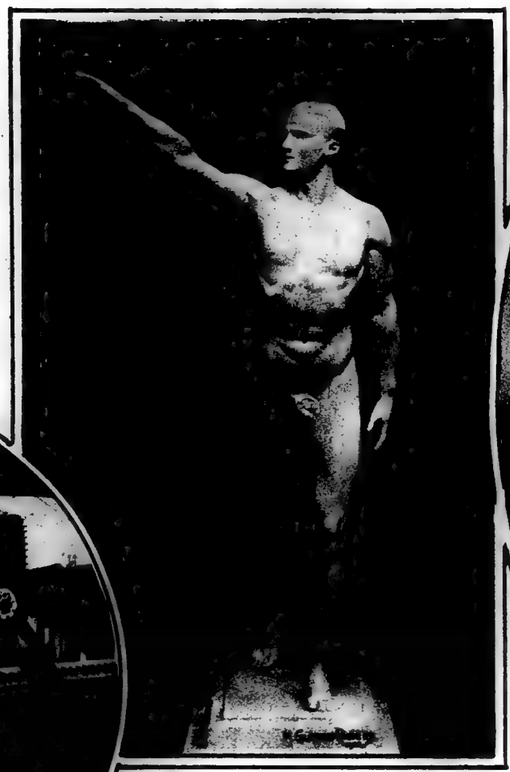
THE BEST PROOF OF THE PUDDING: OSCAR OF THE WALDORF,
on Vacation in Europe, His First in Twenty-Nine Years, Tastes a Dish Prepared in the Kitchen of the Crillon in Paris, With M. Argentier, Creator of the Dish, to Explain It.
(P. & A.)

The New York Times

A RED-LETTER DAY IN KIRKWALL: GIRLS OF THE NORTHERN ORKNEYS Greeting the American Round-the-World Fliers on Their Arrival From England Before the Last Lap of Their Journey Across the Atlantic. Left to Right, They Are: Major Davidson, U. S. Aviation Attaché at London; Lieutenant Nelson, Lieutenant Smith, Lieutenant Harding and Lieutenant Arnold. (© P. & A.)

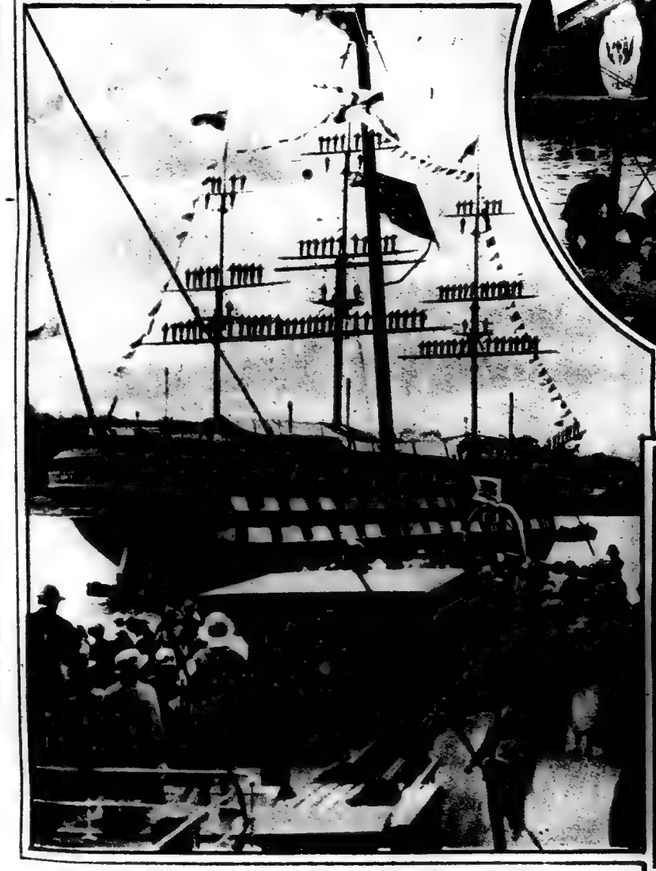
A NEW KIND OF SHORE DUTY: AMERICAN SAILORS
From the Ships Patrolling the North Atlantic for the Round-the-World Fliers Help the Farmers in the Orkneys to Get in Their Hay.
(© P. & A.)

NEW WINGS FOR THE FLIGHT AROUND THE WORLD: THE BOSTON II.,
Which Will Replace Lieutenant Wade's Smashed Plane, Receiving Its Final Overhauling at Squantum, Mass., Before Being Sent to Pictou, N. S.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



"THE ATHLETE'S SALUTE": STATUE BY GUIRAUD-RIVIERE,
Voted the First Prize in a Competition in Paris for an Appropriate Piece of Sculpture for the Entrance to the Stadium at Colombes. Where the Olympic Games Were Held.
(Dorr News Service.)

FRANCES HOWARD,
in "Best People," at the Lyceum Theatre.
(Times Wide World Studio—R. D. N.)



A SIGHT TO PLEASE THE EYE OF THE VICTOR OF TRAFALGAR: BOYS OF THE TRAINING SHIP WORCESTER
Manning the Masts in the Ancient Manner on Prize Day When Medals Were Awarded at Greenhithe, England, by Vice Admiral Sir William E. Goodenough. (Times Wide World Photos.)

"LE DRAME D'ETRE DEUX" IN REAL LIFE: MME. AMEL,
Who Collaborated With Han Ryner in Writing a Novel Which Has Created a Sensation in Paris, Posing for a Bust of Herself by Felix Bennetean, French Sculptor. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE ORIGINAL OF THE BUFFALO NICKEL AND HIS BROTHER TRIBESMEN: TWO GUNS WHITE CALF,
Chief of the Blackfeet Indians of the Reservation in Montana, Right, Who Posed for the Indian Head on the 5-Cent Pieces, Now a Guide for Tourists.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

Franklin Simon & Co.

Introducing for the Fall and Winter Seasons

The New Junior Premier Dresses and Coats

Model —Premier Girls' One-Piece Dress of knitted jersey in navy blue, grenade green, [illegible] or dark brown. Collar, cuffs and pocket flaps in contrasting color. Fine [illegible] embroidered with [illegible] 12.50

Model —Premier Girls' Two-Piece Tailored Dress of fine all-wool serge in navy blue, brown or dark green. Front opening and sleeves bound with silk braid. The detachable linen collar has just enough handwork to make it very smart. Side pleated panel skirt and [illegible] 18.50

Model —Premier Girls' Coat of fine all-wool Germania Chinchilla in navy blue, golden brown, henna or French blue with full collar of nutria fur. A very smart double-breasted model with bone buttons; warmly lined throughout with leather-color suedine. Sizes 6 to 14 years 30.00

Model —Premier Junior Girls' Coat of suede de laine, a wool duvetyn finished fabric, in dark green, golden brown, navy blue or henna with large shawl collar, wide front facings to bottom of coat and deep cuffs of natural muskrat fur. Lined throughout with silk; warmly interlined. Sizes 12 to 16 years 68.00

GIRLS' AND JUNIOR GIRLS' SHOPS *Third Floor* — *New Book of Fifth Avenue Fashions for Fall and Winter, Ready Sept. 2nd. Write for your copy.*

Fight the film on your teeth for ten days

THIS offers you a ten-day test of a new way of teeth cleaning. Millions now employ it. You can see in every circle the whiter teeth it brings. It means vast benefits which you should not go without.

How film ruins teeth

Film is that viscous coat you feel. Under old-way brushing much of it clings and stays. It becomes discolored, forms dingy coats, hides the luster of the teeth.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Few escape such troubles when they brush teeth in the old ways.

Now dental science has found ways to fight film. One disintegrates the film, one removes it without harmful scouring.

Able authorities have proved these methods effective. So a new-type tooth paste has been created to apply them daily. The name is Pepsodent.

The use has now spread the world over—to some 50 countries—largely by dental advice.

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Pepsodent multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva, also its starch digestant. Thus it gives new power to these great tooth-protecting factors. The combined results are bringing a new dental era.

Send the coupon for a test. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth become whiter as the film-coats disappear.

Then you will know how to bring your home life-long benefits. Cut out coupon now.

Protect the Enamel

Pepsodent disintegrates the film, then removes it with an agent far softer than enamel. Never use a film combatant which contains harsh grit.

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Only one tube to a family.

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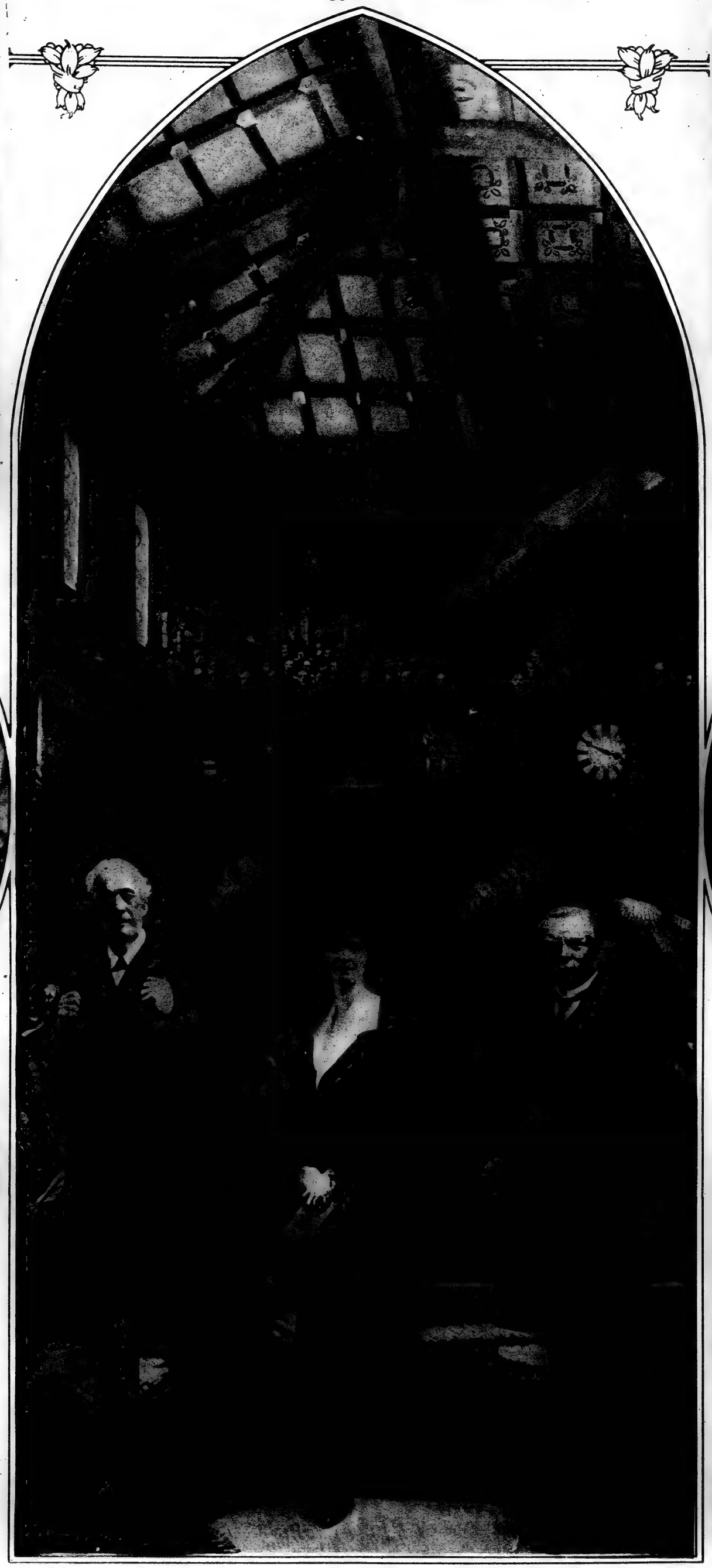
The New York Times

A LONG WAY FROM THE HEAT OF BROADWAY: DOROTHY STONE,
Fred Stone's Daughter, on the Links at the Williams Country Club at Dixville Notch, N. H., Where She Is Passing the Summer.

JACKIE COOGAN (P. & A.)
PLAYS A NEW ROLE: THE BOY SCREEN STAR
Initiated as a Medicine Man of the Navajo Indians at Albuquerque, N. M., One of the Stops in His Tour of the Country to Get Supplies for His Near East Relief Ship.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE WRITES THE FIRST CHAPTER JOSEPH FRANK WIKULSA
His Huge Album, Containing Space for 100 Autographs, With Which He Recently Set Out From the White House on a Tour of the Country Visiting the President in Each State.



LADY ASTOR CAUSES ANOTHER STIR IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS: PORTRAIT BY CHARLES SIMS
The First Woman to Sit in Parliament, Escorted to Her Seat by Lord Balfour and Lloyd George, Which Recently Appeared Above the Grand Staircase of Parliament, and, After a Storm of Discussion, Has Been Covered Up.
(Walter Judd, Ltd.)

THE CHAMPION BRITISH BABY:
LIONEL BARNETT,
Three Years Old, of Sefton Park, Liverpool, Who Won the Title at the National Baby Week Competition in England.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

(© Harris & Ewing, From Times Wide World Photos.)
WHAT THE WELL DRESSED DOG WILL WEAR: BOOTS.
Trick Dog Owned by Leland Sprinkle of Bethesda, Md., With Earrings, a Hat and a Cigarette, Ready for Orders to Begin the Performance.

REPAIRING THE WORK OF THE GERMAN GUNS: JACQUES SIMON,
French Artist, Whose Family for Three Generations Have Been Guardians of the Glass in the Windows of Rheims Cathedral, With a Figure Which He Has Reconstructed From Bits of Glass, Reassembled According to a Sketch Made by His Father. (Times Wide World Photos.)

"THE QUEEN OF THE ASPARAGUS": MLLE. BALCO, Screen Star, Crowned Queen of a Pageant at Argenteuil, France, Where the Asparagus Comes From.
(Bonney, From Times Wide World Photos.)

WEARING ONLY ITS WHITE BEAR SKIN: URSUS KERMODEI,
Now at Victoria, B. C., Where It Was Taken After Its Capture by Indians on Princess Royal Island, the Only One of Its Kind Ever Caught Alive.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE WALKING McCLOUSKEYS SEE AMERICA FIRST: FRANK McCLOUSKEY,
a Veteran of the St. Mihiel Campaign, Where He Was Wounded and Gassed, With His Dog Tootsie, Pete, His Monkey, and Two Rats, Which Followed Him on a Hike Through Forty States of the Union in Search of His Health.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE END OF AN ANCIENT GRUDGE: GENERAL PRIMO DE RIVERA, Spanish Military Dictator, Talking to the Son of Raisuli, the Moroccan Chieftain Who Has Harassed the Spaniard in Northern Africa for a Generation.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

VICTORY AT THE END OF A DOZEN YEARS: JIMMY MAIDEN,
Nassau Club Pro, Winner of the Long Island Open Golf Championship at the Title Play at St. Albans, When He Made a Score of 290 for 72 Holes, Defeating William L. Kline of the Garden Country Club.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A PRESENT FROM FATHER KNICKERBOCKER: EILEEN RIGGIN, American Swimming Champion, Receives the New York Medal From Mayor Hylan During the Reception to the Members of the Olympic Teams at City Hall.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

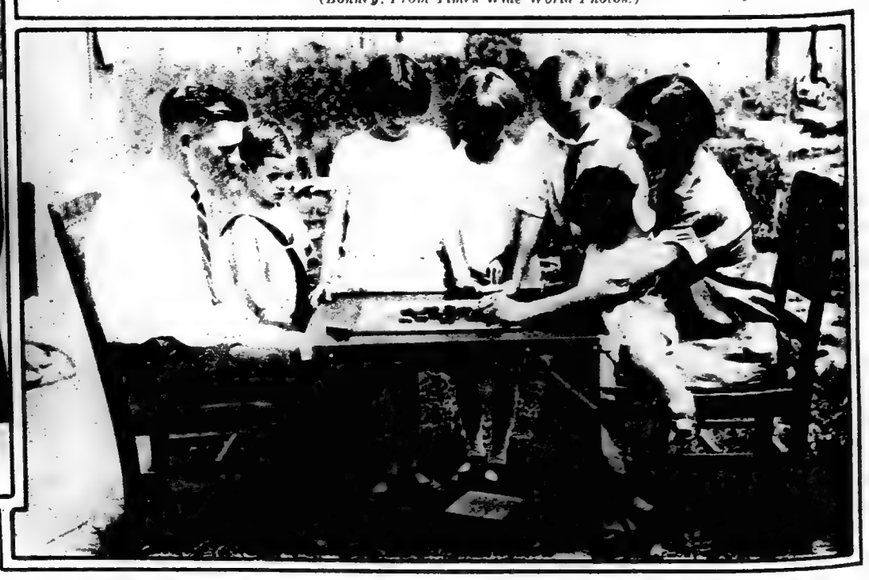
A JUNIOR MEMBER OF A DISTINGUISHED FAMILY IN TOKIO: MISS KUWAYO HANIHARA,
Younger Sister of the Japanese Ambassador to the United States and One of the Most Famous Women Artists of Her Country, Finishing a Picture in Her Studio.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE PALACE OF KINGS AS AN ART SCHOOL: PROFESSOR GORGUET'S CLASS
at the School of Fine Arts in the Chateau of Fontainebleau. Left to Right: Professor Gorguet, Miss Moeller of New York, Miss Helen Anderson of Chicago, and the Misses Gardner and Cole of New York.
(Bonney, From Times Wide World Photos.)

CELEBRATING A SIX HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY: PEASANTS OF HILDBURG,
Thuringia, Marching in the Procession on the Anniversary of the Founding of the Town.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

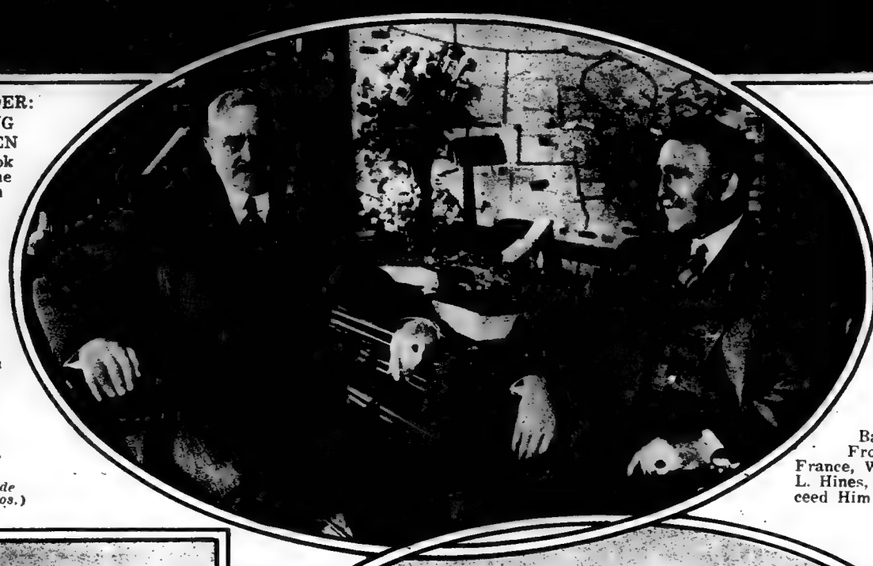
THE AMERICAN NAVY SEES THE SIGHTS OF THE HAGUE: THE BURGOMASTER OF THE CITY, MR. PATYN,
With Admiral McCully and Commander Lyons, Leaving the Peace Palace, Where the Officers of the Wyoming and the Arkansas Were the Guests of the City.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A HEROINE OF THE STORY WHO HAS NO NEED TO FEAR THE VILLAIN: WALLACE BEERY,
the Cave Man of the Movies, and His Bride, Anita Gillman, Whom He Met Two Years Ago When They Were Both Playing in "Robin Hood."
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE LARGEST MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL FAMILY: JIMMY JOHNSTON,
Brooklyn Infielder, Playing Checkers With the Five Little Johnstons, and His Wife, in the Garden of Their Home in Brooklyn.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE NATIONAL WOMEN'S PARTY PAYS HOMAGE TO ITS DEAD LEADER: YOUNG WOMEN Who Took Part in the Masque in Honor of Inez Milholland at the Home of Her Parents at Meadowmount in the Adirondacks Placing Floral Tributes Upon Her Grave. (*Times Wide World Photos.*)



THE CHANGING OF THE "OLD ORDER" IN THE WAR DEPARTMENT: GENERAL PERSHING, Back at His Desk From a Trip to France, With General J. L. Hines, Who Will Succeed Him Upon His Retirement. (*Times Wide World Photos.*)

DISSENSION IN THE AMERICAN COLONY AT DEAUVILLE: CHILDREN of Visitors to the Resort Have a Tug of War in Their Daily Gymnastic Class Beside the Casino.

(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

A PRESIDENT-ELECT WHO GOES ABROAD BEFORE ASSUMING OFFICE: GENERAL PLUTARCO ELIAS CALLES, Who Will Succeed General Obregon as President of the Mexican Republic, Arrives in New York on His Way to Europe. (*Times Wide World Photos.*)

THE QUINTESSENCE OF SPORT IN HAWAII: MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM HOLLINGER, Expert Surfboard Riders, Coming Into the Beach at Waikiki on the Crest of a Roller at the Speed of an Express Train. (*Times Wide World Photos.*)

BACK IN THE EMERALD ISLE

AFTER FORTY-FIVE YEARS: JOHN DEVOY, Irish American Leader, in Conference With President Cosgrave at the Table Used by the Cabinet of the Free State.

STORY OF A SINGLE NIGHT IN HAWAII NIGHT-BLOOMING CEREUS, After Sunset and Withers With the Coming of the Sun.

THE CHIEF BOY SCOUT: THE PRINCE OF WALES Arriving at the Empire Jamboree in England

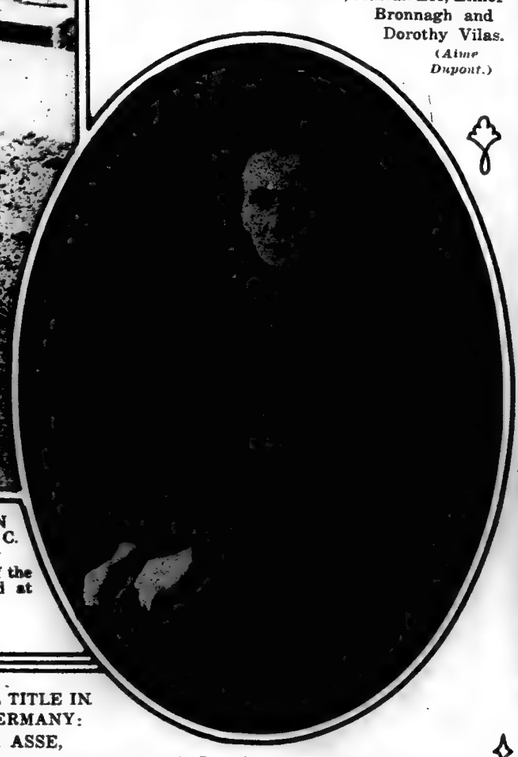
THE BOY SCOUTS GATHER FROM THE FOUR CORNERS OF THE WORLD: OPENING OF THE IMPERIAL JAMBOREE in the Stadium at Wembley, When the Duke of Connaught Reviewed the Detachments With the Prince of Wales. (*Times Wide World Photos.*)

THE EXECUTIVE AND JUDICIAL "QUARTER" OF NEW YORK CITY: NEW AERIAL VIEW OF MANHATTAN ISLAND,
With the Woolworth Building in the Foreground, and the New Court House, Now Nearing Completion, to the Left of the Municipal Building.
(© *Fairchild Aerial Camera Corp.*)

MME. YOURSI PASHA, Wife of the First Minister From Independent Egypt to the United States.
(© *Harris & Ewing. From Times Wide World Photos.*)

CALLED "THE PRETTIEST WOMAN IN ARMY SOCIETY": MRS. C. C. JADWIN,
Wife of Lieutenant C. C. Jadwin, One of the Army's Crack Polo Players. Stationed at Fort Myer, Va.
(© *Underwood & Underwood.*)

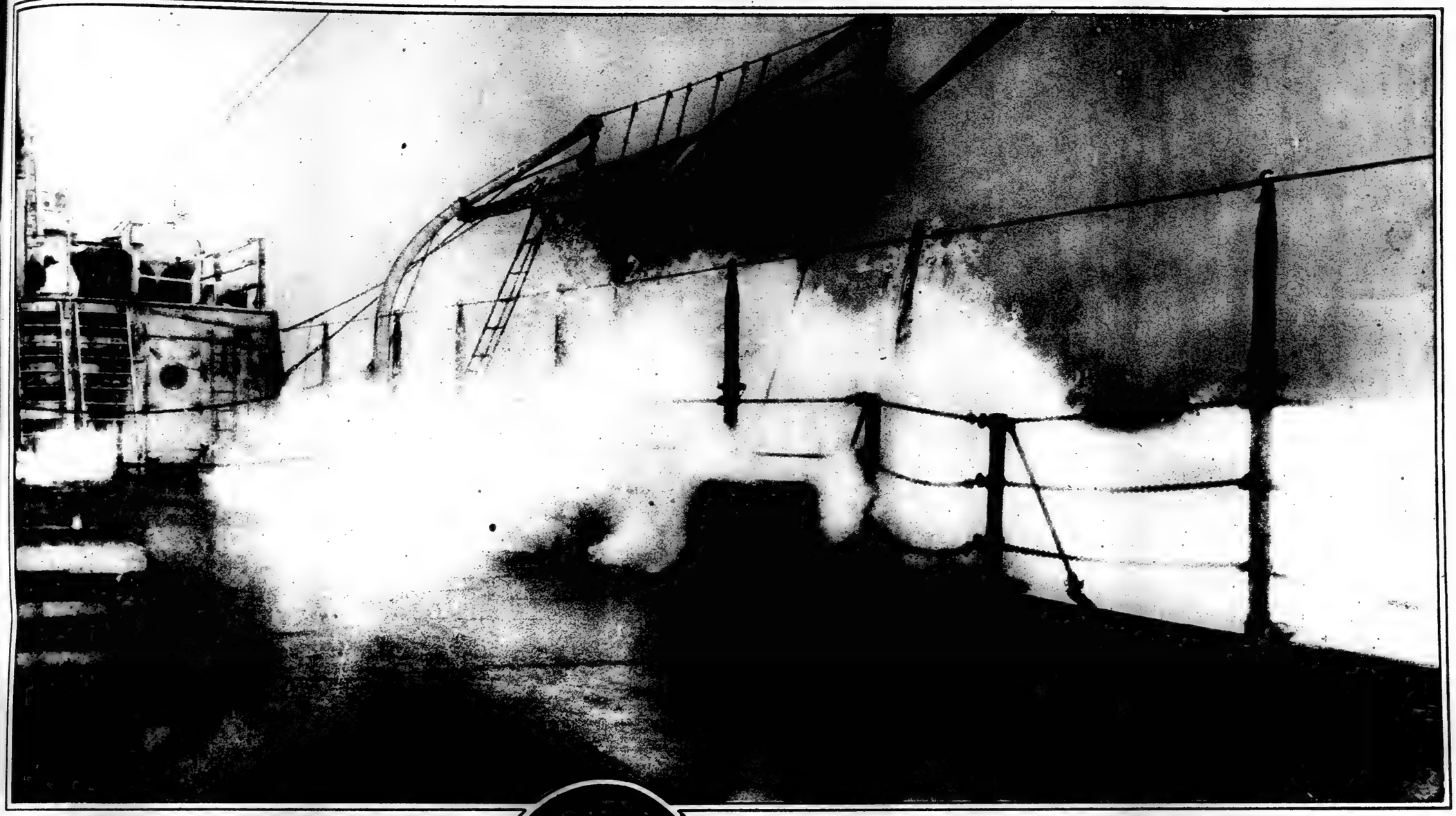
WHEN GRANDMOTHER WAS VERY YOUNG: "THE DANCE OF THE WISHING RING"
in the Costumes of 1834, One of the Episodes of the Pageant in Celebration of the 275th Anniversary of the Founding of East Hampton. L. I. Left to Right, They Are the Misses Betty Jenny, Grace Cody, Elizabeth Gleason, Marian Lee, Elinor Bronnagh and Dorothy Vilas.
(*Aime Dupont.*)



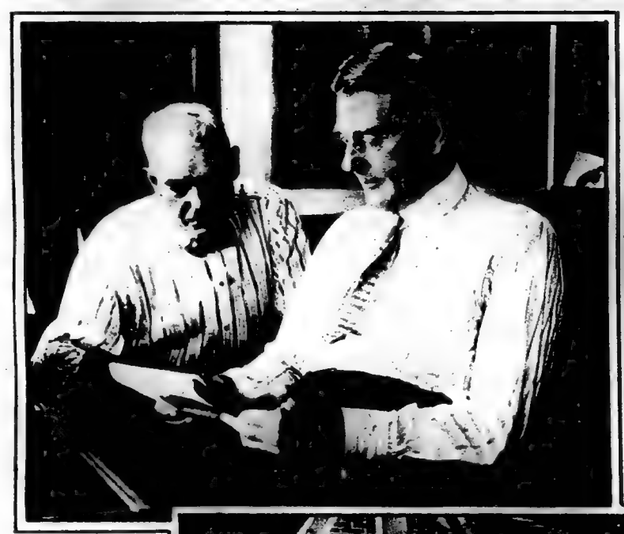
A NEW OFFICIAL TITLE IN REPUBLICAN GERMANY: FRAU MAGDA ASSE,
Recently Elected Mayor of Schneidemuehlin, in Prussia, the First Woman to Hold Such an Office. (*Times Wide World Photos.*)

RUDOLPH VALENTINO,
as "Monsieur Beaucaire," in His Latest Film.
From a Painting by Austin Ayers, Now on Exhibition at the Ferargil Galleries.
(*Lewis F. Nathan.*)

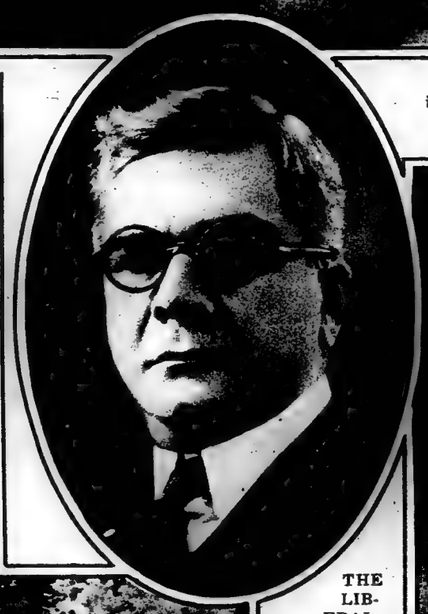
THE OLD DIRGE OF THE RED MAN SOUNDS ABOVE THE GRAVES AT ARLINGTON: KINTUS TECUMSEH,
Indian Tenor From the Shawnee, Laying a Wreath Upon the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, After Singing the Funeral Hymn of His People Beside the Grave.
(*International*)



A SIGHT THE LANDLUBBERS NEVER SEE: DECK OF THE U. S. S. WEST VIRGINIA in a Heavy Sea Which Broke Over the Rails in a Shower of Spray.
(U. S. Navy Official Photo, From Cardoza.)



AN OFFICIAL BAROMETER OF THE HEAT IN WASHINGTON: SECRETARY OF THE NAVY WILBUR and Rear Admiral J. L. Latimer, Judge Advocate of the Navy, Working in the Secretary's Offices in the Navy Department While the Thermometer Outside Registers Something Over the Hundred Mark.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



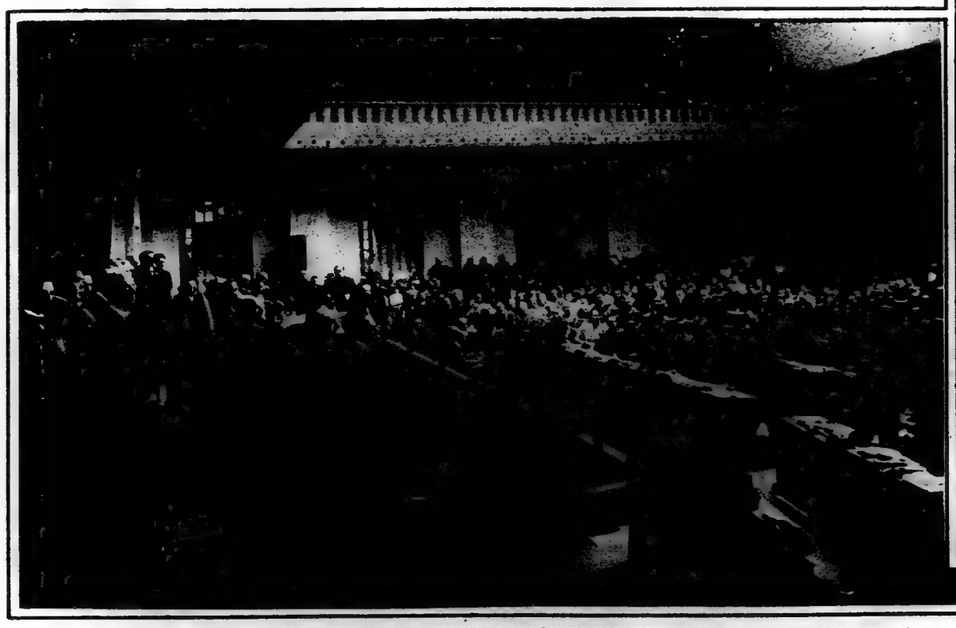
THE LIBERAL CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT OF CUBA: GENERAL GERARDO MACHADO, Recently Nominated at Havana by His Party as Successor to Dr. Alfredo Zayas.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE DAUGHTER OF THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE: MRS WILLIAM ERNEST HARNSBERGER,
Formerly Miss Louise Bryan, Daughter of Governor Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska, With Her Husband, Honeymooning in Washington.
(© Harris & Ewing, From Times Wide World Photos.)

HER MAJESTY QUEEN TITANIA XXXIII.: MISS GLADYS TROWBRIDGE
of Maplewood, N. J., Chosen to Reign Over This Year's Annual Baby Parade at Asbury Park.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)

AT THE FIRST BAIREUTH FESTIVAL SINCE THE WAR: SIEGFRIED WAGNER, Master, With Fritz Busch of Dresden, Director of the Festival.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

CONTINUING A TRADITION WHICH ARMAGEDDON INTERRUPTED: SINGERS in the Recent Performance of Wagner's "Meistersinger" at His Theatre at Baireuth, the First Since the Day When the Audience and Players Melted Away to Join the Armies of the Kaiser.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AT GENEVA, THE HOME OF INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCES: OPENING SESSION OF THE INTERNATIONAL LABOR CONFERENCE,
During Which a Unanimous Vote Was Taken to Place a Memorial to Woodrow Wilson in the Building Now Being Erected for the International Labor Office in Geneva.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

ONE OF THE GREAT OUTDOOR SPORTS OF PARIS: FISHERMAN AND HIS DOG,
Sitting the Long Hours Through on the Parapet of the River, Waiting to Catch the Second Fish Which History Records to Have Been Drawn From the Swift Waters of the Seine.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

HELEN HAYES,
Who Plays the Part of the Pert Flapper in "Dancing Mothers" at the Booth Theatre.
(Vandamm Studio.)

ELIZABETH HINES,
Starring in "Marjorie," With Her Leading Man, Roy Royston, From London, at the Shubert Theatre.
(Apeda.)

A NEW ARRIVAL ON BROADWAY: LEE PATRICK,
Who Will Appear in "The Green Beetle" at the Klaw Theatre the First of September.
(Times Wide World Studio, N. Y.)

THE "FRENCH DOLL" TURNS SPANIARD: IRENE BORDONI,
Who Will Reappear in "Little Miss Bluebeard" This Autumn.
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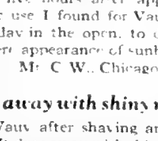

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"Great after shaving"

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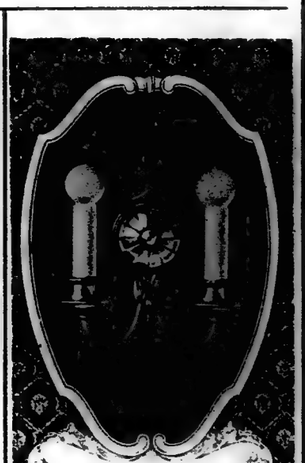

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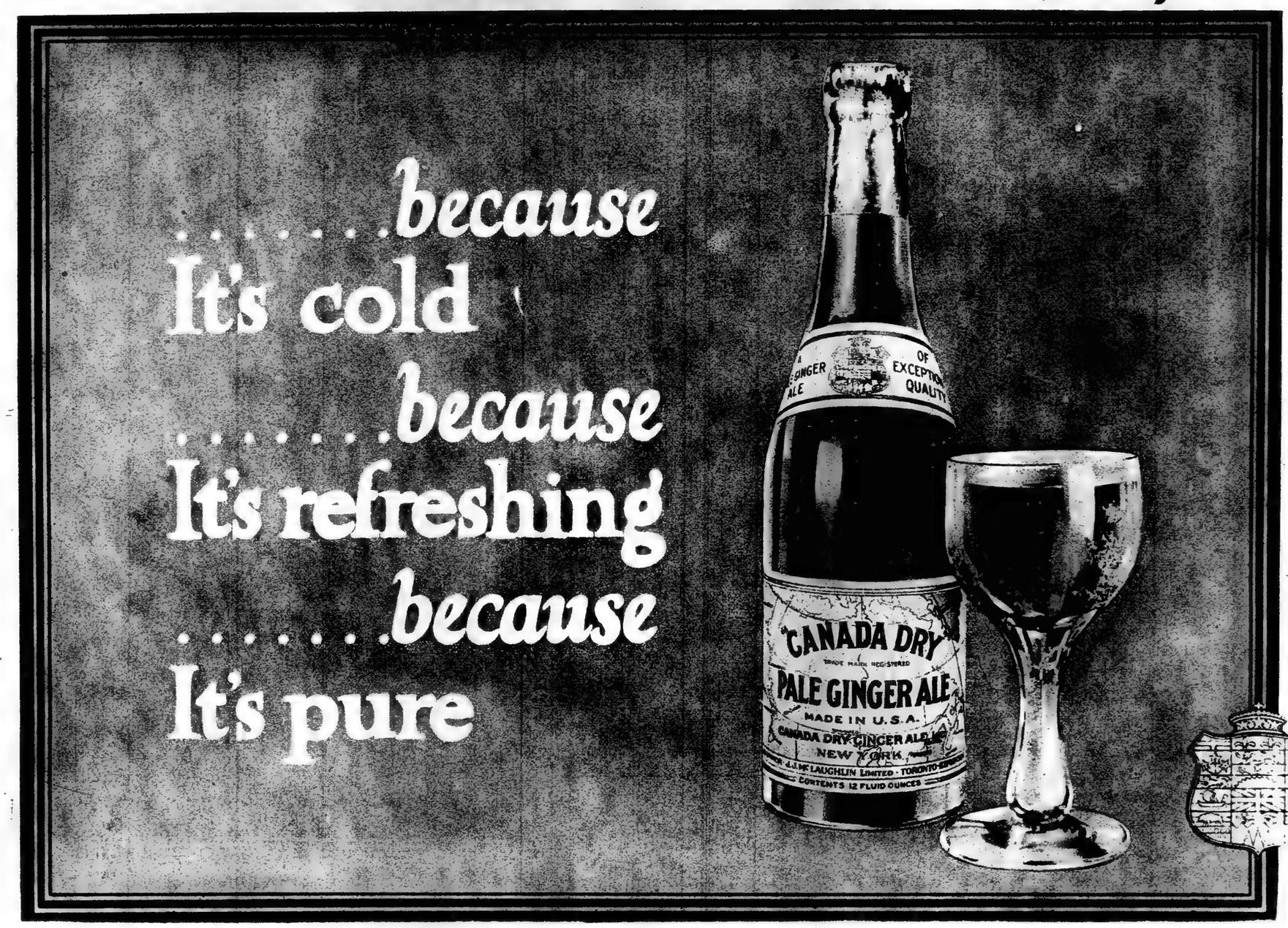

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Section 7 | DRAMA—MUSIC SCREEN—ART

The New York Times.

FASHION—RESORTS STEAMSHIPS—TOURS | Section 7

X SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1924. X

"THE MIRACLE" REOPENS—VICTOR HERBERT'S LAST SCORE

Gossip *of the* Rialto

MARGARET ANGLIN, long absent from these parts, will return to the Broadway stage during the coming season. Even now she is assembling a company which is to apply itself to the establishment of a repertory theatre. A theatre has already been leased for the season, it is said, and an announcement of definite plans may be expected soon. Among the plays that are known to be on Miss Anglin's production schedule are revivals of Pinero's "Iris" and "The Notorious Mrs. Ebbsmith."

The Theatre Guild is flirting with the idea of producing a musical comedy, and there are those who feel that there are no longer permanent values of any kind left in the world. The flirtation has long since passed the harmless stage and Lawrence Langner, a playwright in his own name in addition to his directing activities for the Guild, is writing the book and lyrics. The music is not yet written, wherein the Guild, with a slight dash of its old self-respect, is reversing the standard Broadway process of writing the music first and desperately assembling the book and lyrics during rehearsal.

Samuel Shipman, it develops, has passed an industrious Summer, as well in the business of writing new plays as in arranging for the further development of the already existent. Thus there will be during the coming season two companies of "Cheaper to Marry," recently at the Belmont—one will open soon in Chicago and the other will start a tour of the South in October. And then there are two new plays, "Watched" and "Her Ten Fingers," that will probably be seen here during the Winter, and two musical comedies, tentatively known as "The Doll Girl" and "The Kiss Charm."

For the week beyond this the present schedule lists the opening of four new productions, of which one is a reopening from last season. Two new plays will open a week from tomorrow night. They are "Find the Man," previously known in the provinces as "The Werewolf," coming to the Forty-ninth Street Theatre, with Leslie Howard, Marion Coakley, Laura Hope Crews, Lennox Pawle and others. (The play is an adaptation by Gladys Unger of a play from the German of Rudolph Lothar.) The second play opening Monday night is by Don Mullally, entitled "Conscience," which will reopen the Cherry Lane Playhouse. On Thursday night George Broadhurst will bring his comedy, "Izzy," to the Broadhurst Theatre. It is the work of Mr. Broadhurst and Mrs. Lillian Trimble Bradley and is based on several short stories by the late George Randolph Chester, which appeared in The Saturday Evening Post. The cast includes Lodson Mitchell, Harold Waldridge, Sam Jaffe and others. "The Swan" will reopen on Monday night of that week at the Empire Theatre for a short engagement. Eva Le Gallienne will again essay the rôle of the Princess in this comedy by Molnar. "The Haunted House" is also a possibility for this week, perhaps on the 28th at the George M. Cohan Theatre.

Philip Goodman during the last weeks disposed of a number of extra-territorial rights to "Poppy." Thus the fairly long-planned English production of the play will soon become a reality under the direction of W. C. Gaunt at the Gaiety, and Luella Gear will sail next Wednesday to enjoy the double distinction of being the only American and the only featured member of the cast. And then, as a result of the recent negotiations, it has also become probable that Central Europe will see the play during the Winter. And Berlin and Vienna, one imagines, will resound with the cry of W. C. Fields's "The Old Army Game," translated into the sprightly "Das alte militaerische Spiel."

The name of Mr. Goodman's new musical comedy has been changed from "Vanity Fair" to "Dear Sir," chiefly because the former title was already beginning to show signs of convincing people that Mr. Goodman was going in for revivals. Along with the change of name, advantage was taken of the opportunity to make some other arrangement for a New York theatre for the show, which was announced as coming to the Selwyn on Sept. 22. Mr. Ziegfeld's "Kid Boots" will move to the Selwyn on Sept. 1, however, and so "Dear Sir" will occupy the Times Square Theatre.

The opening of "Dear Sir" at the Times Square will follow close upon the departure of "Charlot's Revue" from that theatre for a tour of the country. It is possible that two companies of the revue will go on tour, one to Chicago and one to Southern stands. The Chicago company will be much like the organization now in New York, save that Nelson Keys will have severed his connection with it. In the second company, if there is one, Beatrice Lillie's rôles will be undertaken by Edith Price, who has served creditably on various occasions when Miss Lillie has not been in the cast.

At this writing it does seem as if Labor Day, Sept. 1, will be fairly well crowded with openings. Earl Carroll's "Vanities," "Pigs," "Top Hole," "Rose-Marie" and "Rain" are already definitely announced for that date, and it is known that at least one more attraction has reserved a theatre starting then.

"The Awful Mrs. Eaton" and "Nerves," new plays by John Farrar and Stephen Vincent Benet, both recent victims of an "indefinite postponement" rumor or announcement or something, are really not indefinitely postponed at all. The plays are being subjected to the essential rewriting and recasting processes and are due in New York early next month under Brady management. "Nerves," properly speaking, is not Mr. Brady's own production but is submitted by the Sevren Producing Company, in which William A. Brady Jr. has a guiding interest.

The Nugents—Elliot and J. C.—are not among the least industrious of the theatre's laborers. Their newest play, "Money to Burn," was done recently by a Stuart Walker stock company in Dayton, Ohio. After reporting that the piece met with a most favorable reception, The Dayton (Ohio) Journal confides the following idea of its plot:

"To tell the story briefly, 'Money to Burn' involves an average family struggling to keep its head above the financial sea and a daughter in college at the same time. The father is a misfit as a business man and finally faces bankruptcy. The girl is compelled to make a decision on marriage quickly and she decides on the banker for the sake of her family even though her heart beats for the boy, an aspiring newspaper reporter.

"Seeing that he stands to lose his sweetheart because of his inability to provide the luxuries of wealth, the youth takes a chance of stealing his employer's money and spreading the report it is burned in a fire. He is able to head off a real estate deal that would have meant ruin for the old man and in due time wins his lady. Then it dawns upon him that he is liable to a term in the penitentiary for stealing the money, but the authors fix that up satisfactorily to the banker as well as the audience."

"Princess April," a comedy with music by Barry Townly and Louis Allen Brown, based on a short story by Frank R. Adams, with music by Carlo and Sanders, goes into rehearsal early in September, probably with Tessa Kosta in the title rôle.

Of the formation of new producing companies there is no end. The latest entry is the Brackett-Hawks-Ryley Corporation and their first offering will be Emmerich Kalman's "Das Holland-Weibchen." As "The" Little Dutch Girl" this show has several times appeared in the Broadway gossip as under consideration for immediate production by the Shuberts. It has been a successful piece in Central Europe, with Claire Dux, a favorite concert singer, as the star.

Anne Morrison, co-author of "Pigs" and the dramatization of John Peter Toohey's "Wesley Jones" stories, is writing a musical comedy with Arthur H. Samuels. . . . A new revue, under the direction of Billie Shaw, well known to vaudeville patrons, is in rehearsal. . . . The congestion in New York's rehearsal halls is due in no small part to L. Lawrence Weber, producer of "Little Jessie James," who is preparing ever so many road companies for the coming season. Lee Kohlmar, for many years a "Potash and Perlmutter" player, heads one of the companies. . . . Peggy Hopkins Joyce will be starred in a comedy with music entitled "A Bed of Roses," by Wilson Collison, to be produced by Frank L. Teller. "The Listers," by Fred Wall, is also scheduled for presentation by Mr. Teller.

Six plays are scheduled to open out of town tomorrow night. They include Arthur Hammerstein's musical production, "Rose-Marie," by Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein, with music by Rudolf Friml and Herbert Stothart, with Mary Ellis featured in the cast, opening in Atlantic City; "The Passing Show of 1924," by Harold Atteridge, with music by Sigmund Romberg and Jean Schwartz, with James Barton, Bee Palmer and George Hassell heading a large cast, opening in Long Branch; "The Haunted House," a play by Owen Davis, with Wallace Eddinger starred, opening in Asbury Park; "Old Man Minick," by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, with O. P. Heggie and Phyllis Povah in the cast, opening in Stamford; "Be Yourself," a musical comedy by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, with music by Lewis Gensler and Milton Schwarzwald, with Queenie Smith, Jack Donahue and G. P. Huntley featured, opening in Asbury Park, and "Bye, Bye, Barbara," a musical comedy by Sidney Toler and Alonzo Price, with music and lyrics by Carlo and Sanders, with Jack Hazard, Stanley Ridges and Janet Velie in the cast, opening in Boston.

Martin Brown's "Cobra" moves tomorrow night from the Hudson to the Longacre. . . . Hassard Short's "Ritz Revue" will be tried out in New Haven a week from tomorrow night. . . . George Broadhurst's second production of the season will be "The Red Hawk," which was tried out on the road last season. . . . Cyril Maude will tour this season in "Aren't We All?" the Frederick Lonsdale comedy, according to present plans.

"The Easy Mark" opened in Asbury Park last Monday night, and the reviewer of The Asbury Park Evening Press was very enthusiastic. Walter Huston, who plays Sam Crane, the easy mark, is, he writes, "the impractical, lackadaisical, gullible, but altogether lovable youth, who is always waiting for the 'big chance,' whose deity is Dr. Frank Crane, whose Bible is the American Magazine and whose oracle is the oil salesman."

TO BE CONTINUED

PLAY.	PREMIERE.
Abie's Irish Rose	May 15, '23
White Cargo	Nov. 5, '23
Kid Boots	Dec. 31
Charlot's Revue	Jan. 9, '24
Fashion, or Life in New York	Feb. 1
The Show-Off	Feb. 5
Beggar on Horseback	Feb. 12
Fata Morgana	Mar. 3
Expressing Willie	Apr. 16
Cobra	Apr. 22
Plain Jane	May 12
The Wonderful Visit (2d eng.)	May 14
I'll Say She Is	May 19
Innocent Eyes	May 20
Grand Street Follies	May 26
Keep Kool	May 22
Strange Bed Fellows	June 16
Ziegfeld Follies	June 24
George White's Scandals	June 30
Ka-Bu-Ki	July 7
Sweeney Todd	July 18
Dancing Mothers	Aug. 11
Marjorie	Aug. 11
No Other Girl	Aug. 13
Dr. David's Dad	Aug. 13
Easy Street	Aug. 14

To the Left, Mary Newcomb, Featured Player of "Easy Street," at the Thirty-ninth Street. To the Right, Elizabeth Hines, Promoted to Stardom in "Marjorie," at the Shubert. In the Centre, Leslie Howard and Marion Coakley, Coming to the Forty-ninth Street a Week From Tomorrow Night in "Find the Man."

NEW PLAYERS IN "THE MIRACLE"

By OLIVER M. SAYLER.

WHEN Morris Gest, by plans prearranged before his departure for Europe, opens the doors of the Century Cathedral tomorrow night to admit Reinhardt's surging medieval throngs, the great spectacle will be, to the average eye, exactly the same as when it closed on June 28 for a seven weeks' vacation. But careful connoisseurs, able to single out individual performances from the vast ensemble, will detect evidence that a certain dramatic company known hereabouts as the Moscow Art Theatre has lived and dwelt among us.

It is only natural that "The Miracle" should be the favorite heir of the "world's foremost acting company." By the law of dramatic primogeniture one might reasonably expect that the next major project which Morris Gest attempted after bringing the famous Russians to a two years' haven on our shores would receive the immediate benefits of that visit. Countless commentators have predicted various indirect benefits which our stage is likely to receive from the Russians in time, such as encouragement toward repertory, the permanent company and thorough methods of preparation and rehearsal. By good fortune we do not have to wait this more leisurely process, for several members of Stanislavsky's ensemble have arranged to stay over with us temporarily and contribute to other projects.

Hence, as the logical outcome of the sensational success of Alla Tarasova, ablest of Stanislavsky's younger actresses, who played the rôle of the Nun in "The Miracle" for several weeks in June prior to rejoining her comrades in Europe, Gest has been fortunate in persuading Lyoff Bulgakoff, one of the most versatile of the character actors among the Russians, to alternate with Fritz Feld, who followed Werner Krauss last Spring in the rôle of the Piper. Bulgakoff will step into this central rôle in the great spectacle this week at a performance later to be determined. In addition, the reopening of "The Miracle" will disclose Richard Boleslavsky, Moscow Art Theatre trained and long a member of its ensemble, in the rôle of the Emperor, a task which will not interfere with his continuing to serve as specially engaged stage director of "The Miracle."

These two young men with years of experience under Stanislavsky's exacting eye can be depended on not only to acquit themselves well in their new tasks but to contribute something of the spirit of the ensemble out of which they stepped into the new one which they have entered. Both Bulgakoff and Boleslavsky have had experience not only in acting but in directing—the former in Stanislavsky's Third Studio, while acting in the First, and the latter as one of Stanislavsky's most trusted stage directors in the First Studio.

Of the two, Boleslavsky is better known to American followers of the theatre through the fact that he came to this country prior to the arrival of his comrades of the Moscow Art Theatre Company, and although rejoining them during their first season here, he broke away a year ago to found his Laboratory Theatre, a school of the stage for American students patterned after the one in Moscow in which Boleslavsky was trained.

Followers of the Moscow Art Theatre, however, will never forget the gallery of Bulgakoff's rôles in the Russians' repertory—notably his Alyosha, the madcap shoemaker in "The Lower Depths"; his Smerdyakoff, the murderer in "The Brothers Karamazoff," and his garrulous old servant in "Uncle Vanya." On several occasions, outside New York particularly, he was entrusted with the rôle of Tsar Fyodor and gave a brilliant account of himself.

Like so many others of the Moscow Art Theatre, he came to the stage from circles never before connected with the theatre. His father was a physician in Tula. An early love for the theatre, however, led him to doff his student uniform and slip away to the local theatre gallery. It was after his entrance at the Moscow University that he tried and passed the examination for Stanislavsky's school, becoming a member of the First studio and playing there notably the rôle of Fabian and later Malvollo in "Twelfth Night." Service in the army brought him the St. George Cross for bravery. And on his demobilization he became a member of the regular Art Theatre company. After the revolution he assumed producing and administrative management of four of the State theatres. A private school was taken over and made the Third Studio of the Moscow Art Theatre.

THE WEEK'S EVENTS

THE MIRACLE—Tomorrow night at the Century Theatre. The Reinhardt-Gest spectacle reopens after a recess of seven weeks. Rosamond Pinchot will again play the Nun. Pending the return of Lady Diana Manners next month, the rôle of the Madonna will be played by Elizabeth Schirmer.

ALL GOD'S CHILLUN GOT WINGS—Tomorrow night at the Greenwich Village Theatre. Eugene O'Neill's play reopens in a larger theatre than when it was first presented at the Provincetown Playhouse.

THE BEST PEOPLE—Tuesday night at the Lyceum Theatre. David Gray and Avery Hopwood are the authors of this comedy, which was tried out last year on the West Coast and has since wended its way East, stopping midway in Chicago, where it played a successful engagement last season. In the cast are James Rennie, Florence Johns, Charles Richman, Margaret Dale, Frances Howard and others.

THE DREAM GIRL—Wednesday night at the Ambassador. Fay Bainter and Walter Woolf are starred in this musical version by Rida Johnson Young of her play "The Road to Yesterday." Victor Herbert wrote the score, the last one he composed. The cast also includes Edna May Oliver, Billy B. Van and George LeMaire. Reports from Boston speak well of it.

THE EASY MARK—Wednesday night at the Comedy. Walter Huston heads the cast of this comedy by Jack Larric, the second production of the Independent Theatre, Inc.

Tom Patricola and Winnie Lightner, Among the Attractions of Mr. White's "Scandals," at the Apollo.

Notes *of the* London Stage

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—A new dramatist was introduced to theatregoers at the Everyman Theatre at Hampstead on Tuesday when "Low Tide," described as an "incident in three acts," had its première. The author is Ernest George, who as a boy sold newspapers in order to get the price of admission to theatres. His play is descriptive of life in the East End of London, of which obviously he made a close study. It is full of realism, and the critics speak of Ernest George as a new playwright of rare promise. The first-night audience gave the play a cordial reception.

"Tiger Cats," a play by a French authoress, which was first produced in London a few weeks ago for matinees, has become the regular bill at the Garrick Theatre and should have a long run, especially on account of the superb acting of Edith Evans in the leading feminine rôle.

David Warfield, after thirteen years' absence, is now in London, but he has not come to act. In an interview he said: "I do not intend to play here, but London audiences, from what I saw at the Hippodrome the other night, are just the kind of audiences I should like to play to. I have been approached many a time for a contract in England; George Edwardes was most anxious that I should come. I am sorry that my arrangements will not permit me to play in London during this season."

A farce comedy by Ian Hay entitled "The Sport of Kings" will be produced early next month in London. It recently played a week in Leicester and was given a good reception.

"Stop Flirting," an American musical comedy, which has played more than 500 times here, is in its last weeks. Its success depended mainly upon the dancing of Fred and Adele Astaire, who have not missed a single performance. The production is closing because they are under contract to appear in America.

"Storm," or "The Battle of Tinderley Down," C. K. Munro's play, was produced on Wednesday night. It does not deal with war, as its name suggests, nor has it any reference to manoeuvres. According to an announcement, "the plot deals with the eternal war between the spinster and the married woman, and treats it with the seriousness so elemental a topic demands."

After the presentation of a new play by John Galsworthy, which, it is reported, will be a dramatization of one of the author's short stories, the producer, Frederick Harrison, will revive two of Barrie's plays, to wit, "A Kiss for Cinderella" and "Mary Rose."

Two plays now on the boards will be imported by the Shuberts for presentation in New York. One of them is the highly successful musical play, "The Street Singer," by Frederick Lonsdale, with music by H. Fraser-Simson. The cast is headed by Phyllis Dare, Harry Welchman and A. W. Bascomb ("The Street Singer" will not be presented here, however, until the end of the London engagement, as the same cast is announced to appear here.) The other play is "Collusion," which closed on Aug. 9 after a run of more than a hundred performances.

Leslie Banks will play the rôle of Captain Hooks in Charles B. Dillingham's revival of "Peter Pan" when it is presented here. . . . "Katja the Dancer," an operetta by Jean Gilbert, will open in London soon after the conclusion of a provincial tour. . . . A road tour of "The Little Minister," with Peggy O'Neill in the rôle of Lady Babbie and Robert Harris in Cyril Maude's original part of the hero, will open at Golder's Green Hippodrome next Monday. . . . "Elsie Janis at Home," at the Queen's Theatre, will close on Saturday night. . . . Jack Buchanan, despite a persistent rumor, will not come to America with June in "Toni," but will remain here and continue his activities as an actor-manager.

EDMUND GOULDING

EACH of the authors of "Dancing Mothers," the new comedy at the Booth, is distinguished in his way, but it has heretofore been quite a different way. For the past fifteen years Edgar Selwyn has been continuously identified with the Broadway theatre, as playwright, actor and manager. For one-third that time Edmund Goulding has been equally well known to some parts of the town, but it has been through the moving-picture theatre and as a novelist that he has reached what might be called his public.

Goulding's novel "Fury" ran into eight editions, and his new book, "Shadow Lane," is now on the press. Ever so many—the exact number is unknown—film productions have been made from his stories and continuities. He did the continuity of "Fury" for Richard Barthelmess, a cycle of five adaptations and continuities for Fox in "The Man Who Came Back," "The Fool," "Dante's Inferno," "Gerald Cranston's Lady" and "The Dancers." Many of Mae Murray's films have also been his work, among them "Peacock Alley," "Fascination," "Jazzmania" and "Broadway Rose."

A prominent figure, thus, in the moving-picture world, and well known as a scenarist, he had done nothing for the legitimate stage except a few one-act plays until he collaborated with Edgar Selwyn in writing "Dancing Mothers." One dramatic achievement must be recorded—he wrote the first war play after England declared war in 1914. In fact, Goulding wrote it overnight. War was declared Wednesday night. Thursday morning Mr. Goulding had written a one-act play called "God Save the King," cast it that same day and presented it in London at the Palladium Theatre the following Monday night with an all-star cast.

While "Dancing Mothers" is the first full-length play for which he has been in any way responsible on the speaking stage, Mr. Goulding is to the theatre born. When Ivy Sawyer starred in London in "Alice in Wonderland," Eddie Goulding played the King of Hearts and the Walrus with her. He was then 11 years old. He has been closely associated with the theatre ever since in one way or another.

His advent into the silent drama, a name frequently given in jest to the movies, had the incentive of necessity. It happened during the war. Goulding was in England and broke. He heard the amazing rumor that Jesse Lasky had been known to pay $1,000 for original stories which he accepted. Goulding wrote a story called "The Silent Partner" and submitted it to Mr. Lasky. It was accepted, and produced under the direction of Marshall Neilan, with Blanche Sweet.

Mr. Goulding plans to leave soon for California personally to direct a film production to be made from his own story and continuity and to be called "Discretion." This will be his first venture as a moving-picture producer.

REFLECTIONS AND NEWS OF THE SCREEN WORLD

Love in the Movies

ALTHOUGH the film version of "Monsieur Beaucaire" is entitled to full marks for the splendor of the settings and the extraordinary beauty of the costumes, the narrative itself is set forth without much subtlety, leaving little to the imagination. The producers have commenced this picture with a gorgeous sight of Louis XV. and his court, which is very effective, but it should have been the last chapter of the film instead of the first. The situations in this introduction rob the story of suspense, as they practically reveal the idea which Booth Tarkington in his charmingly written book kept delicately veiled until the climax. The scenario writer has one way of telling a story and Mr. Tarkington has another, and we must say that we like the author's way better. One is artistic and the other is decidedly not. There is no doubt that what is already a remarkably interesting motion picture could have been vastly improved by adhering to the author's ideas in telling the tale.

Mr. Tarkington opens up with the Duke of Winterset in Beaucaire's apartment, where both have been indulging in a card game. Young Beaucaire is an inveterate gambler, and Winterset, the caddish nobleman, was willing to risk his luck with the man he supposed to be the French Ambassador's barber, who had, perhaps, as he vaguely understood it, made money through his luck with the pasteboards. Winterset is caught cheating, which stops the game at a moment when £700 is due Beaucaire. The Frenchman suggests that he will cancel the debt on condition that Winterset introduce him to Lady Mary Carlisle, the Beauty of Bath. Winterset, alternately purple and white with anger, is not particularly wishful of the tale of his cheating being disclosed, even by a man he supposes to be a barber in the entourage of Mirepoix. He pretends that such a demand by the Frenchman is tantamount to blackmail, and is about to assault Beaucaire when François and the other servants are called by their little master, to the surprise and dismay of the welching Duke.

No Mystery.

The identity of the young Frenchman is not disclosed until the end. True, one suspects that he is not a barber, but his true status is not revealed until he is seen at the great reception. The picture producers, or Forrest Halsey, the scenario writer, have strangely permitted the audience to know all about Beaucaire, only keeping it dark from most of the characters in the story.

The sub-titles in this production would have been much more fascinating if the film editors had used more of Tarkington's words and, incidentally, spelling. Here and there in the photoplay there is a good title, but not nearly as many as there might have been, and there are some that are quite awkward.

It was hardly necessary for such a production to have a lengthy kissing scene, when the love scene could have been pictured so perfectly if the scenario writer had clung to Mr. Tarkington's delicate narration of the beginning of the love affair, wherein the trembling gloved hand of Lady Mary is merely touched by the noble Beaucaire. Apparently it was not thought that Valentino would be appreciated in any such dainty love scene, so the picture director, Sidney Olcott, who is nevertheless to be congratulated on many sequences in this production, decided to have Valentino take Lady Mary in his arms and press a regular movie kiss to her lips. It is not a kiss such as one would imagine the French noble imprinting on the lips of a dainty girl, but a sort of Apache kiss—one of savage affection, which is almost a brutal way to treat the lady described by Beaucaire himself as the "fairest of all the English fair." The director, Mr. Olcott, and Valentino have combined in giving this scene all the delicacy and subtlety one might see in one in which Ben Turpin manifests pseudo affection for a bathing beauty. Mr. Tarkington's description of the scene is worth while quoting in part:

> The two hands were shaking like twin leaves in the breeze. Here was not drawn away. After a pause, neither knew how long, he felt the warm fingers turn and clasp themselves tumultuously about his own. At last she looked up bravely and met his eyes. "My beautiful!" he whispered; it was all he could say. "My beautiful!" But she clutched his arm, startled.

The Queen's Fan.

Then followed the attack of the cowardly Duke's cohorts on Beaucaire. Tarkington told his whole story in 25,000 words, while the screen men have been wont to enlarge it fivefold. They wanted lavish scenes, and they have wrought them magnificently, but without a single interesting note. However, in the Court scenes, lovely beyond comparison with any other such effort, there is a touch which is not in the story, but which is peculiarly interesting. It is where the artist, Fragonard, as a youth, presents to the Queen a fan he has painted. Soon afterward Princess Henriette, unknown to the Queen, accidentally breaks the fan, and the Duc de Chartres, or Beaucaire, shoulders the blame. This is an incident that gives the viewer something on which to ponder.

In various parts of the book reference is made by the gallant and chivalrous Beaucaire to red roses, those he sent to the Duke of Winterset after he had run Captain Rohrer through the left shoulder, and those he made mention of to the adorable Lady Mary Carlisle. From the glimpses one has of the blossoms in this picture they are white roses, and the rose used by the figurantes in the prologue is pink. A trivial point, it would be were it not for the fact that if there is a combination of words remembered by readers of Mr. Tarkington's book, it is "red, red roses."

Valentino's Beaucaire.

Valentino, with his undeniably good looks, does not stand out as the mental picture we formed of the artistic Beaucaire when going through the book. One forgets the man in the picture when rereading the book, as one's conception of the delicate little swordsman is thus revived and Valentino is lost. The picture is but a shadow, while the type is still there and the words sink into one's mind far more deeply than do even the entrancing scenes, because the producer in the film has felt it necessary to exaggerate, more in some instances than in others, everything that confronted the eye of the camera. Valentino appears to believe that the French aristocracy uttered their words from the right-hand corners of their mouths, and he affects this notion, which is disconcerting to those watching him.

This popular screen player suffices to a certain extent in this production without attaining great heights. As a certain type of screen actor Valentino excels, but he cannot be credited with much more than an attractive physiognomy and the ability to appear an impetuous and ardent lover with an omnipresent underlying consciousness of his own popularity. Such a performance as he renders in "Monsieur Beaucaire" cannot of course stand comparison with John Barrymore's artistic work in "Beau Brummell." Mr. Barrymore comes of a family of actors. He was a celebrated actor when Valentino was engaged in utterly different work. It would be difficult to imagine Valentino playing Hamlet on the stage, but it would not be difficult to conceive Mr. Barrymore giving a far more striking performance of Beaucaire than Valentino's. To keep to the book, Valentino ought to have worn a mustache in the scene in which he confronts the Duke of Winterset with cheating, but the screen favorite refrained from such an adornment. Reverting to "Beau Brummell," it will be remembered that Mr. Barrymore did his best work in this film when he showed the gradual withering of the former dandy, with matted gray hair, seared countenance and greasy, threadbare apparel. Would Valentino, we wonder, have cared to obliterate his own looks with such a make-up for the sake of an artistic success?

There is too much of Valentino in Beaucaire and not enough of the aristocratic Frenchman. However, it does not alter the fact that with all the digression from the narrative this is a beautiful and a most interesting production. It is unfortunate that the producers decided to make it a glorious box-office movie instead of an artistic motion picture, which in the end might have appealed to audiences just as much as and perhaps more than does this pictorial effort.

Rudolph Valentino and Oswald Yorke in "Monsieur Beaucaire"

Claire Windsor in "Born Rich"

Claude Gillingwater in "Madonna of the Streets"

Clean Films Combination

JOHN GOLDEN, who for twenty years has been a successful theatrical producer, has entered the motion-picture field with William Fox. Papers forming a $5,000,000 corporation headed by Mr. Fox and Mr. Golden, to be known as the John Golden Unit of Clean American Pictures, Inc., were signed early last week. By the terms of this agreement the Fox Film Corporation becomes a partner in the picturization of all Mr. Golden's plays. Seven of Broadway's famous successes are included in the agreement for adaptation to the screen, with announcement of others to be made later. Aside from other considerations $1,000,000 in cash is said to have been paid by Mr. Fox to Mr. Golden when they affixed their signatures to the papers. "Lightnin'," which ran for four years on Broadway, is one of the plays. Other plays included in the agreement are "Howdy, Folks?" "Thank-U," "Chicken Feed," "The Wheel," "The First Year" and "Seventh Heaven."

In a statement issued by Mr. Golden he says: "When I began to present stage plays I determined I would offer only clean, humorous stage plays. When these plays through their success became valuable motion-picture property I was confronted with the problem of disposing of the screen rights under conditions which would insure their presentation in the spirit in which they were placed on the stage. I felt that to guarantee that spirit beyond doubt I should perhaps present them myself. This seemed impossible until Will H. Hays pointed out that I might be of assistance to him in carrying my stage policy to the screen. He has been an important factor in bringing the present matter to a conclusion. I never have felt that the screen and stage were meant to be competitors. Each depends more or less upon the other. Good drama and good acting are the basis of each.

"Exactly as the phonograph and now the radio have increased the appreciation of the American people for good music, the screen has created a great appreciation for the drama, whether it be filmed or spoken."

Mr. Hays, who was present at the signing of the agreement, in his statement declares: "For John Golden to produce pictures is of very definite interest and benefit to the industry and the public. As a producer of clean American plays he has made a most distinguished contribution. For these plays to be made into pictures, in this association with William Fox—thereby giving the people everywhere the opportunity to see them—means that the value of his service—for his work is service—will be increased to its fullest extent. I am immensely pleased with the development and am grateful, of course, to Mr. Golden and Mr. Fox for the splendid generosity which is involved in providing that a certain part of the proceeds of 'Thank-U' shall go to the pension fund for aged ministers."

Under a new plan of expansion Mr. Fox is adding to his circuit of theatres by the erection of four theatres a year in the principal American cities, this to continue, it is announced, for an indefinite period. Mr. Fox says that he has acquired a site on Broadway, Los Angeles, for the building of an eighteen-story theatre and office building, to cost $4,000,000. The theatre will seat 4,500 persons. He has also obtained a site on Washington Street, near State Street, Chicago, for the erection of a theatre to seat 3,800 persons.

Around the Movie World

LILLIAN GISH, who was chosen by Sir James M. Barrie to portray the rôle of Peter Pan for the screen, has received a flattering offer from Gustave Charpentier, who is desirous that Miss Gish create the film version of his opera "Louise." The company that will produce the picture is French. Miss Gish was forced to reply to M. Charpentier that it was not within her power to accept his offer, as she is under contract. It appears that the composer met Miss Gish at a luncheon given in Paris after she and her sister, Dorothy, had finished work on "Romola."

M. Charpentier was struck by Miss Gish's appearance, and told her that he saw his music in her eyes. He explained that for years he had been asked to sell the picture rights to "Louise," but that he had refused because he had never found a screen actress he wished to see in the shadow version.

"I was all astonished that I couldn't speak," says Miss Gish. "But finally I stammered that I thought it a delightful compliment, and that I had never pictured myself in the part, as I had always thought of Mary Garden and Geraldine Farrar as Louise, as they gave such vivid portrayals of the part in the opera. M. Charpentier then said that if I consented to act in such a production he would come over to New York and conduct the orchestra at the opening night."

It is said that Charpentier has a scenario he wrote for "Louise" without ever thinking of it being used for a screen version of the opera. It would come in useful, as in the opera he has used only the principal developments in order to get it within the scope of the stage.

"The Iron Horse," which is the cause of the recent advertisements with the conspicuous "I. H.," is described as a romantic production of the union of the East and the West by the first transcontinental railroad. It is to be presented at the Lyric on Thursday, Aug. 28. John Ford directed it. George O'Brien and Madge Bellamy having the leading rôles. We are told that this film was produced in the Nevada desert, in Lower California and in the Sierra range. The cast of thirty was augmented by many extras, including a regiment of United States troops, three tribes of redskins, many Chinese from San Francisco and herds of buffalo and Texas steers. It is said to have taken William Fox three years to produce. It is not the intention of the producers to let this production slip the attention of anybody in New York and many other places, as the Night Aero Advertising Corporation is to make thirty flights over New York with large airplanes carrying electric letters ten feet high announcing "The Iron Horse." Then the Skywriting Corporation of America will make daylight flights, writing the title in smoke letters more than a mile in height. Each contract calls for thirty flights at $1,000 a flight.

Bebe Daniels, who appears as the heroine of "Monsieur Beaucaire," will dress in one of the costumes she wears in the picture and lead the Mark Strand ballet corps in a costume parade tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. This cortège opens the Louis XV. fashion show in the lobby of the theatre, and women patrons will have the chance of viewing at close range the beautiful costumes used in the photoplay and worn by the dancers in the prologue. Other days of the week the costumes will be placed on dummies and exhibited until noon in the lobby. The thirty-two costumes to be seen at the Mark Strand are said to represent an outlay of about $50,000.

The next picture to be seen at the Central will be "The Man Who Came Back," which was adapted from the play of the same name. It will open Aug. 31. This production was directed by Emmett Flynn. George O'Brien will be seen in the leading part of Henry Potter. Dorothy Mackaill plays the rôle of Marcelle, the cabaret girl, which on the stage was played by Mary Nash.

We hope never again to see the oniony tears streaming down Milton Sills's cheeks, brought out with close-ups in "Single Wives." It is not a moving sight, except that it might cause one to move out of the theatre. It is bad enough to see a strong man cover his face with his hands and see his body throbbing with sobs, but to see tears trickling down cheeks that had so often been shorn by a safety razor made one conjecture as to what kind of a baby Mr. Sills was. This was only one stupid feature in a very stupid picture.

Hope Hampton bought more than 100 gowns while she was in Paris. She says that francs were selling at twenty-eight to the dollar when she selected the gowns, but that when she went to pay for them only seventeen francs could be purchased for an American dollar. She now believes in paying spot cash.

The mosquito will be the next insect to star in Louis H. Tolhurst's microscopic motion pictures in the Secrets of Life Series. The insect, which is a pest to everybody he rests upon, will be magnified, it is said, several million times on the screen, and his objectionable talents exposed.

"The Covered Wagon," after having been fifty-nine weeks at the Criterion, is still able to hold its own against any new production. It is to be seen for a third week on Broadway at popular prices at the Rialto.

Monta Bell will begin photography on Helen R. Martin's "The Snob." The cast so far selected includes John Gilbert, Norma Shearer, Conrad Nagel and Aimee Du Pont.

President Coolidge is said to be greatly interested in Dr. Lee De Forest's phonofilm. The inventor recently went to Washington to photograph the President making a brief address.

"Fools in the Dark," the story of which deals with a scenario writer who has strange and thrilling adventures, is being presented this week at the Cameo.

Marshall Neilan is directing "The Sporting Venus" in England. His wife, Blanche Sweet, has the principal feminine rôle, while Lew Cody officiates as the villain.

Norma Talmadge in "Secrets" is to be the chief attraction at the Capitol this week.

The engagement of "Love and Glory" will terminate next Saturday.

Wallace Beery in "The Sea Hawk"

He Specializes in Butlers

PERCY WILLIAMS might be called the dean of Hollywood "butlers." He has played in more than twenty photoplays with Norma and Constance Talmadge in the last eight years, and, according to all reports, he has officiated as a butler in every one of these pictures. So it is perhaps not surprising that he thinks he knows something about the garb a butler should wear and how he should act.

He believes that there are only three good butlers in Hollywood, and that there are comparatively few directors who have the slightest notion of a butler's duties or details of his costume.

"One day," says Mr. Williams, "a director, whom I shall not name, was amazed that I was not wearing brass buttons and a green coat. He gazed for almost a minute at my black swallowtail with special waistcoat and striped trousers. Then I told him that I was a butler—not a footman.

"On another occasion on a set indicating that the people in the photoplay kept a large establishment I was told to answer the ring at the doorbell. When I told this director that this would be out of keeping with my part in such a large household, he was furious. In another picture I was instructed by the director to help the people in with their luggage. He was aggravated when I hazarded that such a duty belonged to the footman.

"I was amused one day in a production when the producer insisted that I take my seat with the servants. I had to inform him that the butler was quite a boss in the household, and that the other servants waited upon him.

"To young men considering careers as butlers in motion pictures I would say: 'You do not need red noses, big stomachs or even six feet of stature. You need not carry keys to cellars nor wear white gloves, and it is totally unnecessary to bow forward to the ground. A good butler does not emulate the gentleman.'

"One of the funniest butlers I have ever seen on the screen, the sight of whom disturbed my butleristic tastes, was a man who was not much out of the way in his actual raiment, but on his fingers were several rings. He was puffy and fat, and obviously better intended for the minor rôle of George III.

"Some directors make the mistake of engaging real butlers for their films, and frequently scenes in which they appear are ruined because they are so self-conscious. Real butlers don't know how to act, and they are awkward when asked to move about in a small space. Then they are inclined to accentuate their rôles. They are useful in an advisory capacity out of range of the camera. An experienced butler is always needed for the deft touches which add to a picture. For instance, we will say that ruin has come upon a family which the butler has been serving for thirty years. The household furnishings are being sold at auction. The butler sees a picture of his master or mistress being sold at auction and people laughing as they make the purchase of other objects to which the head servant attaches much sentiment. As an actor he must express emotion. This would not be easy for the real butler to do. Screen butlers are called upon to weep at bereavements in the family in which they are employed. Then, a butler must be accustomed to his clothes. I have seen many film butlers who were obviously uncomfortable.

"In a small family the butler may combine the duties of butler and footman, but not in motion pictures. A butler is really a sort of family overseer, the sergeant major of the family of officers. The butler on the screen should be able to help the director by getting well-matched footmen. They are usually only needed as ornaments. They should be about six feet tall and as nearly alike as possible in weight, build, color of hair and height.

"The Talmadge sisters have an excellent staff of carriage and automobile footmen, specially matched, and other servants for use in pictures. These players, as they are all screen experts, are kept busy most of the time. To specialize as a screen butler may not often make one a hero, as it did in 'Toby's Bow,' but it is usually a sympathetic rôle which does not cause one's face to be frowned at by those accustomed to seeing it on the screen."

Novel Ideas in Comedy

WHAT is said to be a very funny scene is that showing a chariot race in "In Hollywood with Potash and Perlmutter." Abe and Mawruss explain confidentially to their backer that in the picture they are making they have stolen the best stuff in "Ben Hur." For the Coliseum scenes the crowds are painted on canvas, as in the olden days of the movies. Mrs. Potash is seen as the Roman Empress. She is seen upon her throne eating dill pickles, becoming rather involved when she is supposed to give the signal with her thumbs turned down. Samuel Goldwyn intends to produce one "Potash and Perlmutter" a year, as he believes that these laughable partners will become an annual institution.

This Week's Photoplays

MARK STRAND—"Monsieur Beaucaire," with Rudolph Valentino, Lowell Sherman, Lois Wilson, Bebe Daniels, Doris Kenyon, Paulette Du Val, John Davidson, Oswald Yorke and others; adapted from Booth Tarkington's story; directed by Sidney Olcott.

RIVOLI—"Empty Hands," with Jack Holt and Norma Shearer; adapted from Arthur Stringer's story; directed by Victor Fleming.

RIALTO—"The Covered Wagon," with Tully Marshall, Ernest Torrence, Lois Wilson, J. Warren Kerrigan and others; adapted from Emerson Hough's story; directed by James Cruze.

CAPITOL—"Secrets," with Norma Talmadge.

PLAZA—Today and tomorrow, "Trimmed," with Leatrice Joy; Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Gaiety Girl," with Mary Philbin; Thursday and Friday, "Hold Your Breath," with Dorothy De Vore and Walter Hiers; Saturday, "The Checkmate," a story of Alaska.

OLYMPIA—Today, through to Tuesday, "The Breaking Point," with Nita Naldi and Matt Moore; Wednesday, through to Saturday, "The Guilty One" and "Down by the Rio Grande."

BROOKLYN STRAND—"The Fire Patrol," with Anna Q. Nilsson, Madge Bellamy and others.

SHERIDAN—Today, through to Wednesday, "Wandering Husbands," with James Kirkwood; Thursday to Saturday, "Shamed," with Betty Compson.

BROADWAY—"Girl Shy," with Harold Lloyd.

ASTOR—"The Sea Hawk," with Milton Sills, Enid Bennett, Lloyd Hughes, Wallace MacDonald, Marc MacDermott, Wallace Beery, Albert Prisco, George K. Romain, Christian Montt, Robert Bolder, Kathleen Key, Nancy Kone, Louis Morrison, Kate Price, Al Jennings and others; adapted from the story by Rafael Sabatini; directed by Frank Lloyd; special prologue and presentation by Joseph Plunkett.

CAMEO—"Fools in the Dark."

GEORGE M. COHAN—"The Ten Commandments," with Theodore Roberts, Estelle Taylor, Nita Naldi, Red Le Rocque and others.

LOEW'S STATE—Today, "The Arab," with Alice Terry; tomorrow, through to Sunday, "Sherlock," with Mae Busch.

COSMOPOLITAN—"Justice Mavedith," with Marion Davies, Holbrook Blinn, Harrison Ford, Macilyn Arbuckle, Matis Delaro, May Vokes, Olin Howland, Spencer Charters, Mildred Arden, Douglas Stevenson, George Nash, Joseph Kilgour, W. C. Fields, George Hagemann, Tyrone Power, Helen Lee Worthing, Princess Marie de Bourbon, Kenneth Maynard, Robert Thorne, Harlan Knight, Wilfred Noy, Byron Russell, Colonel Patterson, George Cline, Burton McEvilly, Lee Beggs, Edward Arras, Nikolai Rossborg and Mrs. Maclyn Arbuckle; special music score by Deems Taylor.

CRITERION—"Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," with Mary Pickford, Anders Randolf, Marc MacDermott, Mme. Daumery, Allan Forrest, Wilfred Lucas, Clara Eames, Estelle Taylor, Courtenay Foote, Colin Kenny, Lottie Pickford Forrest and others; adapted from Charles Major's novel; directed by Marshall Neilan.

LIBERTY—"The Thief of Bagdad," with Douglas Fairbanks, Snitz Edwards, Charles Belcher, Julianne Johnston, Anna May Wong, Winter Blossom, Etta Lee, Brandon Hurst, Tote Du Crow, So Jin, K. Nambu, Sadakichi Hartmann and Noble Johnson; written for the screen by Hilton Thomas; directed by Raoul Walsh; presented by Comstock & Gest.

LYRIC—"Love and Glory," with Madge Bellamy, Charles De Roche, Wallace MacDonald, Ford Sterling, Charles De Ravenne, Gibson Gowland and Priscilla Dean Moran; adapted from the story by E. H. David and Perley Poore Sheehan; directed by Rupert Julian.

LOEW'S LEXINGTON—Today, through to Tuesday, "The Arab," with Alice Terry; Wednesday and Thursday, "The Man Who Fights Alone," with William Farnum and Lois Wilson; Friday and Saturday, "Broken Barriers," with James Kirkwood.

LOEW'S NEW YORK—Today, "The Man Who Fights Alone," with Lois Wilson and William Farnum; Monday, "Manhattan," with Harrison Ford; Tuesday, "The Woman and Money," and "Rainbow Ranger"; Wednesday and Thursday, Ingram's "The Arab"; Thursday, "The Mad Ride," with Hoot Gibson; Friday, "A Self-Made Failure," with Lloyd Hamilton, and "Riders of the Purple Sage"; Saturday, "Revelation," with Viola Dana and Lew Cody.

Successful Villainy

THERE is no better screen villain on guard than Wallace Beery. There may be more brutal cruelty in evidence, such as Louis Wolheim, but Beery for craft, unscrupulous scheming, sinister flirtations and cold-blooded murders is probably at the top of the list of film villains. The best proof of it is that he is always engaged in pictures for the part of the bad man, whether the story deals with a romance of hundreds of years ago or whether it is something modern that requires Mr. Beery to appear in a golf suit or dress clothes.

Twenty odd years ago Wallace Beery stole away from his Kansas City home in the cool of a Spring night and trailed Ringling BBrothers' Circus through the moonlit dust of Missouri roads. Young Beery had been fascinated by the elephants.

Momentous, indeed, in the life of young Beery was the afternoon he visited the tent show and became enchanted with the elephants. And a very definite infatuation it was; for regardless of the grief of his family, or fame or money, or the prospect of a place to sleep, the enamoured Beery set off in the wake of creaking wagons, gaudy show cars and swaying elephants. In recalling the incident now, Beery avers that he never once turned with trepidation or regret as the roadway fell behind him. Nor has he found reason for regret since.

Indirect as it may appear, that particular stretch of highway marked the first leg of Beery's progress to the profitable state of villainy. Had he not followed the circus he might have become a minister, or the secretary of a Rotary Club in place of one of the screen's most charming villains.

Perhaps even at that immature period Beery realized the persuasiveness of an ingratiating smile, for the assistant manager of the circus appointed him water boy to the elephants, which was gratification enough for the time being. Soon he became a sort of assistant to the trainer and then a full fledged trainer—all very much in harmony with the boy's dream of happiness, but not enough.

He Trained Elephants.

Beery reached the age when he longed for self-expression. If he could train elephants to act, he saw no reason why he could not act himself, and having reached that conclusion he left the circus to become a handy man with a Western stock company. It was something of a revelation to the folks back home when the runaway boy appeared on the local stage in support of Bert Lang and O. D. Willard. But Beery, at that time, did not realize that he was marked for villainy. Then, and for some time to come, when he played for Henry W. Savage and Raymond Hitchcock productions, he regarded himself as a comedian.

In 1913 the old Essanay Company, wanting a leading man, as well as a director, sent for Beery, who soon became a prime favorite in comedies, portraying an eccentric Swede. As a director Beery was always ready to show an actor just how the thing should be done. When, for example, it was requisite that an actor jump from a burning building into a net, and the actor balked, contending that the jump was perilous, Beery proceeded to prove the safety of the net by making the leap himself. He once broke his right leg, which was considered sufficient justification for a modification of the scenario.

It was not until 1918, when Marshall Neilan sought a suitable exponent of a brutal German officer in "The Unpardonable Sin," that the comedian tempered his smile with badness and audiences thrilled. Here, and in subsequent pictures produced by Maurice Tourneur, Thomas H. Ince, Rex Ingram ("The Four Horsemen"), with Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood," Norma Talmadge in "Ashes of Vengeance," Pola Negri in "The Spanish Dancer," and a score of others, Beery proved that he is a screen villain of subtlety, distinction and at times a certain charm. Even his portrayal of Jasper Leigh, the half and profligate buccaneer in Fred Lloyd's "The Sea Hawk," Beery has become one of the most sought after actors in Hollywood.

His villians have a sense of humor, something that every really successful villain should never be without; they have a sense of romance and they are human, which, of course, means that somewhere down deep they are illumined by a spark of kindliness.

According to reports from the coast, Beery is having a great opportunity in "The Lost World," by Conan Doyle.

Music of the Movies

THE musical setting for "Monsieur Beaucaire" at the Mark Strand will be unchanged for the second week, beginning today. "Love and the Rose," the theme song for "Monsieur Beaucaire," was written by Jacques Grossberg, associate conductor of the orchestra. Judson House was called from his vacation between concert tours to write the theme song.

David Saperton, an American pianist, who is the son-in-law of Leopold Godowsky, will be the soloist on the musical program offered by S. L. Rothafel at the Capitol this week, supplementing the first presentation of popular prices of Norma Talmadge in "Secrets." He will play "Africa," by Saint-Saëns, which is an Algerian fantasie for piano and orchestra. A prologue will have Charles Rice and Richard Bartlett singing "Memory Lane," which is the theme song of "Secrets," and Frank Moulan, Doris Niles and Lina Beils will dance "Nola," by Arndt, in silhouette.

Henry Scott, bass-baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has been engaged by Mr. Riesenfeld as soloist at the Rivoli. Mr. Scott, who has sung upward of forty different rôles in opera, will sing "The Drinking Song" from "Martha," by von Flotow. The Rivoli Orchestra will be guests at the Rialto this week, and will contribute to the program with the overture "The Second Hungarian Rhapsody," by Franz Liszt. There will also be a Riesenfeld classical jazz, with Hugo Riesenfeld and Willy Stahl alternating at the conductor's desk. Harold Ramsbottom and Frank Stewart Adams will be at the organ.

The now famous music of "The Covered Wagon" will form the chief feature of the musical program at the Rialto.

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A Distinguished Comedy by
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From the original of
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RALPH THOMAS KETTERING with
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In
THE DREAM GIRL
A New Musical Play (Adapted from "The Road to Yesterday")
MUSIC BY VICTOR HERBERT
BOOK by RIDA JOHNSON YOUNG and HAROLD ATTERIDGE
With
WALTER WOOLF
AND A DISTINGUISHED CAST, INCLUDING
BILLY B. VAN and GEORGE LE MAIRE, MAUDE ODELL, CLARA PALMER, VIVARA, WYN RICHMOND, ALICE MOFFAT, JOHN CLARKE, FRANK MASTERS, WILLIAM ONEAL, EDWARD BASSE, EDMUND FITZPATRICK and BARBARA BENNETT.
STAGED by J. C. HUFFMAN and LAURA HOPE CREWS
DANCES by DAVID BENNETT

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NIGHTS, ORCHESTRA, $3; DRESS CIRCLE, $3 & $2.50; FIRST BALCONY, $2 & $1.50; SECOND BALCONY, $1. MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, ORCHESTRA, $2.50; DRESS CIRCLE, $2.50 & $2; FIRST BALCONY, $2 & $1.50; SECOND BALCONY, $1. ALL PRICES PLUS 10% TAX.
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The Big Hit I LIKED "MARJORIE." —Alan Dale
ELIZABETH HINES
(of "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY" and "THE O'BRIEN GIRL" fame)
—IN THE NEW— MUSICAL COMEDY "MARJORIE"
ANDREW TOMBES—RICHARD GALLAGHER
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(MIRAGE), a comedy by Vajda.
GARRICK 65 West 35th St. Evs. 8:30 Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30

CASINO THEA. B'WAY & 39th. Evs. 8:30 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:30
The LAUGH-A-MINUTE REVUE
"I'LL SAY SHE IS"
with the
MARX BROTHERS
14TH CAPACITY WEEK

"EXPRESSING WILLIE" 48th ST. THEA. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Tues. and Sat.
A COMEDY by RACHEL CROTHERS
"DELIGHTFULLY PERFECT, PERFECTLY DELIGHTFUL."
—Fred Morgan, Mirror.

BROADHURST 44th Street, West of B'way. Evenings 8:30
Matinees Thursday and Saturday at 2:30
LAST WEEK
THE GEORGE S. KAUFMAN-MARC CONNELLY PLAY
BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK
with ROLAND YOUNG
(Accompanying Music by Deems Taylor)

NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES AND SUCCESSES

NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE, WEST 42d ST.
POP. PRICE MATS. WED. & SAT.
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
WILL ROGERS in New Monologue Every Show
458 SEATS NIGHTLY at $1.00

EARL CARROLL ZIEGFELD success EDDIE CANTOR in "KID BOOTS" with MARY EATON
Thea., 7th Av. & 50th St. REDUCED PRICE MATS. THURS. & SAT.

ORVILLE HARROLD
America's Most Famous Tenor and His Daughter, PATTI, will appear on the Opening Bill of B. F. KEITH'S
HIPPODROME MON. AUG. 25
SEAT SALE STARTS TOMORROW.

FRAZEE Theatre, West 42d St. Evs. 8:30 Matinees WED. and SAT., 2:30
WENDELL PHILLIPS DODGE Presents
The Laughing Melodramatic Hit
SWEENEY TODD The Demon Barber
Her.-Trib. EDITORIAL, Aug. 10, 1924: "WHY WE LAUGH—Every evening this melodrama sends its modern audience into gales of hilarity. . . . Now, fortunately, we possess an exact index to our mirth."

Roger Wolfe's Orchestra
New York's Finest Syncopated Organization, will appear on the opening bill of
B. F. KEITH'S
HIPPODROME MON. AUG. 25
SEAT SALE STARTS TOMORROW.

CORT Thea., W. 48 St., at 8:30 Last 2 Weeks
Mts. Wed. & Sat., 2:30
FASHION

LAST WEEK—4th MONTH!
"DOROTHY VERNON RANKS HEAD AND SHOULDERS ABOVE ANYTHING MARY PICKFORD HAS EVER MADE. MISS PICKFORD IS MISTRESS OF BOTH DRAMA AND COMEDY."—Louella Parsons, American.
MARY PICKFORD
in "DOROTHY VERNON OF HADDON HALL"
A MARSHALL NEILAN Production.
CRITERION MAT. TODAY at 3
B'y at 44th St. Twice Daily, 2:30-8:30

LYCEUM West 45th St. Evs. 8:30 Mts. Thurs. & Sat. at 2:30
OPENING TUESDAY NIGHT
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
A NEW COMEDY
The BEST PEOPLE
by
DAVID GRAY & AVERY HOPWOOD
Staged by BERTRAM HARRISON

GREENWICH VILLAGE Thea., 7 Av., 4 St. Mats. Thurs. and Sat., 2:30.
RE-OPENING TO-MORROW EVE.
All God's Chillun Got Wings by EUGENE O'NEILL
First Time—Seats Sold to General Public

ELAINE LETTOR
Dancer of Royalty has arrived for the Opening of B. F. KEITH'S
HIPPODROME MON. AUG. 25
SEAT SALE STARTS TOMORROW.

APOLLO West 42d Street. POP. MATINEES WED. & SAT. Best Seats $2.50
OVERSHADOWS ANY REVUE EVER PRODUCED ANYWHERE
GeorgeWhite'sScandals
EXTRA MAT. LABOR DAY. SEATS NOW.

VANDERBILT 48th St., East of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
A CONTINENTAL SUCCESS—AN AMERICAN TRIUMPH
"DR. DAVID'S DAD"
with EGON BRECHER and a Distinguished Supporting Cast.

Mme. TENKATSU
and her Troupe of Japanese Geisha Girls (the only Cherry Blossom Dancers ever brought to this country) are en route for the Opening of B. F. KEITH'S
HIPPODROME MON. AUG. 25
SEAT SALE STARTS TOMORROW.
MATINEE TODAY at 2. TONIGHT 8:30.
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
THIEF OF BAGDAD
LIBERTY Thea., W. 42 St. Twice Daily, 2:30—8:30. Sun. Mat. at 3

A BOXING SCENE WITH ALL THE THRILLS OF THE REAL THING.
A SKY WRITING EFFECT THAT LIFTS YOU OUT OF YOUR SEAT.
A GREAT SHOW. ASK ANYBODY!
WALTER BROOKS presents THE GREATEST MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT EVER CONCEIVED
PLAIN JANE
with JOE LAURIE JR. and LORRAINE MANVILLE
PERFECTLY PRESENTED—IDEALLY ACTED, SUNG AND DANCED BY AN ORGANIZATION OF DEFT SUPREMACY and JAY GOULD.
AT THE SAM H. HARRIS THEATRE, 42D ST., WEST OF BROADWAY. POPULAR MATINEES WED. AND SAT.

E. K. NADEL presents PAUL GERARD SMITH'S
3rd MONTH 'KEEP KOOL' THE SUPERLATIVE REVUE
HAZEL DAWN—CHAS. KING—JOHNNY DOOLEY
"FASTEST, SNAPPIEST, NIFTIEST REVUE WE HAVE SEEN THIS SEASON."—Telegram.
AT THE GLOBE BROADWAY and 46th St.
World's Coolest Theatre
Pop. Mts. Wed. & Sat., $1 to $2.50
Seats for All Performances at Box Office

YOU WILL LAUGH IN YOUR SLEEP AFTER SEEING
"STRANGE BED FELLOWS"
3RD MONTH | HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE, 124 WEST 42D STREET. | 3RD MONTH
Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30.

EARL CARROLL Presents
337TH TIME ! WHITE CARGO by LEON GORDON
DALY'S 63d ST. THEATRE MATINEES Wed. (Popular) and Sat., 2:30

Mr. Adolph Zukor
and
Mr. Jesse L. Lasky
are proud to announce the
35th Week of
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
Greatest Screen Achievement
Story by Jeanie Macpherson
A Paramount Production (Famous Players-Lasky Corporation)
2:30—Best Matinee Seats—$1
8:30—Best Evening Seats—$1.50
Sunday Matinee at 3
GEO. M. COHAN Theatre, Broadway at 42nd Street

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What To Do This Week-end?
Telephone Now for Seats at
THE GRAND ST. FOLLIES
The Revue of Revues
at the NEIGHBORHOOD PLAYHOUSE
466 Grand Street
Every Eve. (Except Mon.). No Mats.
Orch. $1.50. Balc. $1.00, 75c.
Telephone Dry Dock 7516

LOEW'S STATE | METROPOLITAN
B'way at 45 St. | Fulton-Smith-Livingston Sts.
WEEK AUGUST 18th
LOUIS B. MAYER Presents
"BREAD"
METRO-GOLDWYN Picture
by CHARLES G. NORRIS
VAUDEVILLE
At the State KENTUCKY SERENADERS
At the Metropolitan RITA GOULD

Going to CONEY ISLAND
Means Going to LUNA PARK
STEEPLECHASE
CONEY ISLAND — The Funny Place — SURF & POOL BATHING

B. F. KEITH'S BROADWAY THEATRES
WORLD'S BEST VAUDEVILLE
Concerts Sunday, 2 and 8 P. M.
Week Beginning Monday, August 18.
81ST STREET
Mats. Daily, 20c—30c. 40c.
SPECIALTY WEEK
Part 1—As they appear: THE LEVOLOS, BOYCE SISTERS, JANE DILLON, PAUL LEMOS & His WONDER MIDGETS, HARRY ROSE, Raymond FAGAN'S SYMPHONY ORCH.
Part 2—Thrilling Photodrama "THE SIGNAL TOWER" with Virginia Valli
RIVERSIDE
BROADWAY at 96th St.
Chas. Dillingham Presents
JOHN TILLER'S 16 SUNSHINE GIRLS
from "Stepping Stones"
With CRAIG, the Dancing Juvenile
Lyle & Emerson
ANN GRAY | COMBE & NEVINS
WM. & JOE MANDEL | EDDIE KANE & JAY HERMAN

F. F. PROCTOR'S
BIG NEW YORK
SUNDAY CONCERTS 1 TO 11 P. M.
BEGINNING MONDAY, AUG. 18th
5th Ave. B'y & 30 St. | 23rd St. Nr. 6th Av. | 58th St. Nr. 3d Av. | 125th St. Park & Lex.
Roby & Gould, "The Gangsters," Clark Stone & Co., Alice Berry & Co., Eunice Blaisdell, Robert Markham & Sisters, others.
"FAMILY SECRETS" WITH BABY PEGGY
SNAPPY VAUDEVILLE

MATS. EVERY DAY AT 2:00 POPULAR PRICES
B. F. KEITH'S PALACE
Broadway at 47th St. Tel. Bryant 6300
EVERY NIGHT AT 8:00 POPULAR PRICES
TWO BIG CONCERTS SUNDAY, 2 and 8 P. M. | WEEK BEGINNING AUG. 18th

2:14	VAN HORN & INEZ	8:14
2:20	MOUND CITY BLUE BLOWERS	8:20
2:34	Rollicking Clown Who Makes Millions Merry TOTO And Company in His REVUE A LA MINUTE	8:34
2:49	JIM McWILLIAMS The Pianotist	8:49
3:01	MISS BOBBY FOLSOM—JACK DENNY and His Hotel Astor Roof Garden Orchestra.	9:01
3:45	Limited Engagement ADELAIDE & HUGHES America's Supreme Stars in Dancing as a Fine Art.	9:45
4:15	Exquisite Headliner-Star, with her entrancing violin. ODETTE MYRTIL Assisted by Dinkie Osmont and James Alderman.	10:15
4:38	SAM—LEWIS & DODY—SAM "Hello! Hello! Hello! or Chera-Bocheha."	10:38
4:52	DON VALERIO & CO.	10:52

Watch the sky by night and day!
THE IRON HORSE
is in the air

Direction Otto Aeschbach.
COLUMBIA AMUSEMENT PARK
Hudson Blvd., North Bergen, N. J.
Take 42d St. Ferry or Tube to Summit Av., Jersey City.

COLUMBIA Times Square at 47th St. Burlesque
Matinee Every Day at 2:15, 25c to 75c. Nights at 8:15, 50c to $1.50
LAST WEEK
Jean Bedini's All New 1924
PEEK-A-BOO
Don't Miss It
Everybody Says It's Great!
Commencing Matinee Monday, Aug. 25
Beginning of the Regular Season
Entire Change of Show Every Week
SEATS NOW ON SALE
Smoking Permitted in All Parts of the House

STADIUM CONCERTS
N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra
WILLEM VAN HOOGSTRATEN.....Conductor
LEWISOHN STADIUM, Amst. Av. & 138 St.
TONIGHT AT 8:30
STRAVINSKY "FIRE BIRD"
Wagner-J. P. Dunn-Mendelssohn
ARTHUR JUDSON, Manager. Steinway Piano
PRICES, 25c., 50c., $1.00

MOTION PICTURES.

IT HEADS THE CLASS!
"Heading the list of all productions now running must be placed the new Marion Davies film.
When One Considers That
The Sea Hawk
The Thief of Bagdad
Dorothy Vernon
And
The Ten Commandments
Are Still Going Strong
The Statement Supports Itself."—HERALD-TRIBUNE.
MARION DAVIES
IN
JANICE MEREDITH
HOLBROOK BLINN—HARRISON FORD—MACLYN ARBUCKLE—W. C. FIELDS—TYRONE POWER—JOSEPH KILGOUR—GEORGE SIEGMANN—OLIN HOWLAND—GEORGE NASH—DOUGLAS STEVENSON—MAY YOKES—HATTIE DELARIO—MILDRED HOLDEN—AND 5,000 OTHERS.
Story by Paul Leicester Ford. Directed by E. Mason Hopper. Settings by Joseph Urban. Scenario by Lillie Hayward. Musical Score by Deems Taylor.
COLUMBUS CIRCLE
Cosmopolitan
WORLD'S MOST CHARMING THEATRE
Twice Daily, 2:30 and 8:30. Sun. Mat. at 2. Seat Sale Four Weeks in Advance—All Reserved. Mats., except Sat. and Sun., Orch. 75c; Balc. 50c. Eves. and Sat. and Sun. Mats., Orch. $1.50; Balc. 50c.

12th CAPACITY WEEK OF THE OUTSTANDING PICTURE of the YEAR!
FRANK LLOYD'S
"The SEA HAWK"
By RAFAEL SABATINI with
MILTON SILLS
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
ASTOR THEATRE Twice Daily, 2:30-8:30
B'way at 45 St. Sunday Matinee at 3
TWICE DAILY, 2:30—8:30—SUNDAY MAT. at 3
Direction Joseph Plunkett (Courtesy Mark Strand Theatre)

COMING SOON
A Super-Special Film Dramatization
"BARBARA FRIETCHIE"
with
FLORENCE VIDOR
and EDMUND LOWE
Based on the play by CLYDE FITCH.
Directed by LAMBERT HILLYER.
Released by Producers Distributing Corp.

LOEW'S (new) LEXINGTON
51st ST. and LEXINGTON AVE.
TODAY, TOMORROW & TUESDAY
REX INGRAM'S Production
"THE ARAB" with ALICE TERRY and RAMON NOVARRO
(A Metro-Goldwyn Production)
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Direction Lee Brecker
PLAZA MADISON AVE. at 58th Street
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
"TRIUMPH"
PLAZA CONCERT ORCHESTRA

MOTION PICTURES.

If You Haven't Seen the Mark Strand—You Haven't Seen New York
MARK STRAND
A Publix Theatre
BROADWAY AT 47TH STREET
Direction JOSEPH PLUNKETT.
SECOND SENSATIONAL WEEK of THE SCREEN'S GREATEST TRIUMPH
MR. ADOLPH ZUKOR and MR. JESSE L. LASKY present
RUDOLPH VALENTINO
in Booth Tarkington's Romance
Monsieur Beaucaire
in which also appear
BEBE DANIELS—Lois Wilson
Doris Kenyon—Lowell Sherman
A SIDNEY OLCOTT PRODUCTION. A Paramount Picture
Presented with Joseph Plunkett's Elaborate Prolog
JUDSON HOUSE, Tenor; Mlle. KLEMOVA, Premiere Danseuse
MARK STRAND BALLET CORPS, Adolfo Bernou, Ballet Master
Scenes designed by Henry Dreyfuss, executed by Gates & Morange. Music by Jacques Grunsberg. Original Costumes as used in Valentino Productions
SPECIAL LOBBY COSTUME SHOW DAILY
MARK STRAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Carl Edouarde Conductor

Theatres Under Direction of Hugo Riesenfeld
RIVOLI B'way at 49th St. STARTING TO-DAY
A STORY OF TWO AGAINST THE WORLD
By the author of "MANHANDLED"
ADOLPH ZUKOR & JESSE L. LASKY Present Victor Fleming Production
"EMPTY HANDS"
with JACK HOLT
supported by Norma Shearer
From the novel by Arthur Stringer
Screen play by Carey Wilson
HENRI SCOTT, Metropolitan Opera bass-baritone
MACK SENNETT COMEDY—Harry Langdon in "The First Hundred Years"
DANCE DIVERTISEMENT
RIESENFELD'S CLASSICAL JAZZ

RIALTO BROADWAY AT 42d ST. STARTING TODAY
ADOLPH ZUKOR and JESSE L. LASKY present
FINAL WEEK AT POPULAR PRICES
JAMES CRUZE'S EPIC OF ALL TIMES
"The COVERED WAGON"
From the book of EMERSON HOUGH with
LOIS WILSON-J. WARREN KERRIGAN-ERNEST TORRENCE
OVERTURE—1849
62d WEEK ON BROADWAY
RIVOLI CONCERT ORCHESTRA

"The most thrilling and by far most entertaining picture we've seen in many months,—will prove a riot in any theatre." Wid's Weekly
"Packed with thrills..holds spectators in breathless suspense..will throw any audience into spasms of laughter...in the same class as D. W. Griffith's 'One Exciting Night.'" —Harrison's Reports.
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Beginning TODAY at CAMEO Theater
Film Booking Offices Presents Its New Big Picture
"FOOLS IN THE DARK"
With America's two best loved and most popular screen favorites
MAT MOORE
and
Patsy Ruth Miller
in the greatest picture in which these two popular stars have ever appeared. By far the most entertaining picture on Broadway or elsewhere. Two solid hours of the most thrilling, most marvelous entertainment you've had in months. If you don't see another picture this season, see "FOOLS IN THE DARK."
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CAMEO
42 St. at B'way Continuous from 10:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
An Al. Santell Production
An F. B. O. PICTURE
Special Musical Setting by Edward Kilenyi

CAPITOL B'WAY AT 51ST ST.
World's Largest and Foremost Motion Picture Palace
EDWARD BOWES, Managing Director
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
Joseph M. Schenck presents
NORMA TALMADGE
IN
"SECRETS"
Directed by FRANK BORZAGE
A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION
SPECIALLY ARRANGED PROLOGUE with CAPITOL GRAND ORCHESTRA
Gladys Rice, Richard Bartlett, Frank Moulan, Donny Niles and Lina Bela
DAVID SAPERTON, Pianist
Presentation by RUTHAFEL (ROXY)

LONG-DISTANCE SURF RIDING A THRILLING SPORT IN HAWAII

Peculiar Beach Formation Makes Waikiki the Best Place in the World for Perilous Adventure in the Breakers—Surf-Board Stunts of the Natives

A DESCRIPTION of surf-riding as a popular sport at Waikiki Beach is written by Mike Jay, Honolulu sports editor, in an article for the Hawaii Tourist Bureau. Mr. Jay comments on surf-riding as that "almost lost art of the ancient Hawaiians which is being restored to greater glory than for many years past," Mr. Jay says.

"At no place in the world is long-distance surf-riding enjoyed except in Hawaii. Waikiki surf-riders have been known to ride to the shore from points several miles out at sea. Nowhere else in the world is the contour of the ocean bottom so arranged as to give the long rolling surf necessary to successful riding. Hence the art has been confined to this one locality. The benefits derived from surf-riding are apparent in the fact that Hawaii has furnished the world's fastest swimmers.

"The powerful muscles that pulled Duke Kahanamoku through the water in world record time in the Olympic games in Sweden in 1912 and at Antwerp in 1920 were developed in paddling a surf board twelve feet long, weighing ninety pounds. It is an unusually long board, most of the others at Waikiki being about nine feet long, but even its dimensions are not any greater than those of the boards used by the old Hawaiians.

An Ancient Sport.

"The ancient islanders deemed surf-riding one of their favorite pastimes. Great carnivals were held. Both sexes indulged in the sport, and it was not infrequent that the gentler sex carried off the honors. Every one, from chiefs to serfs, took a lively interest in this sport. Betting often accompanied the carnivals, and it is recorded that canoes, fishing lines, wearing apparel, swine, poultry and, in some cases, life itself were staked in wagers on champions.

"In those days the selection of a tree for wood for a surf board was accompanied by a semi-religious rite. In these days, however, the surf-rider gets his board by ordering it at a planing mill, or having it made by one of the 'beach boys.' Most boards are from seven to nine feet long, about two feet wide, and one to two and one-half inches thick. They taper to the bow, but the stern is square cut to give it a hold in the wave. The weight runs from sixty to ninety-five pounds.

"The transformation of a roller into a breaker is exceedingly slow at Waikiki, because the beach bottom shelves so gradually from the reef to the shore that the comber travels from a quarter to a full mile before it breaks on the sand. Besides this, there is the 'send' of a wave which causes the white foam to curl around the top, run down the incline and bury the surf-rider up to his knees. As the ocean strikes the reef all the force and energy of a thousand miles is halted in its course. The upper part of the wave goes over the reef and starts to fall and crumble into foam, and the foam boils forward with the motion of the wave. It is the fury of this boiling surf that makes surf-riding such a thrilling and dangerous sport.

Progress of the Beginner.

"After all, there must be some danger if thrills are to be had. There is plenty of danger in surf-riding. If the Waikiki beach has been free since the memory of men from a fatal accident it is probably due to the fact that Neptune in his wisdom has provided a place close to the shore in shallow water where light combers make up what is known as 'Malihini surf.' Here the newcomer may learn the rudiments of the art and acquire the necessary confidence and ability before venturing into the dangerous regions. After some weeks spent in this small surf one becomes proficient for the next step, which is 'cornucopia surf.' This is a little further from the shore line, but where the water is still shallow enough to allow standing on the bottom. Here the beginner commences to learn sliding, for occasionally waves come without breaks.

"Sliding is the art of riding a roller at an angle. It cannot be learned in the Malihini surf, for there the waves are all foam and of little height. The work of sliding in cornucopia is fast and furious. The beginner waits until a promising wave nears. Then with a quick shove of the board forward he throws himself flat upon it and paddles furiously to obtain the same speed as the incoming wave. The height of the wave prohibits riding it in straightforward, so of necessity the board must be turned at an angle and directed down the side of the moving hill of green water.

"After two or three weeks of this the beginner becomes proficient enough to try the 'canoe' surf, or 'Queen's' surf. Canoe surf is so named because most of the outrigger canoes use it, while Queen's is near the famous Diamond Head, and is exceedingly limited in its wave length, but is very steep and fast.

Stunts in the Surf.

"There is a trick in surf-riding just as there is a knack in speed swimming. The surfing directions are simple. Pick out a good wave, accelerate the board by kicking the feet and paddling with the hands until the waves grip and hurl the board shoreward. Once the board has been caught, it is sent along on the wave, and then the rider takes various positions, standing, kneeling, sitting or doing stunts.

"To come from a position of lying on the stomach to that of kneeling the change must be lightning quick. The hands are placed on each side of the board, gripping the edge, the weight of the body thrown forward on the hands and the feet brought up and tucked under. From the knee posture to the standing position, the hands are placed again at the sides of the board, and the erect attitude is assumed only after first coming up with the body bent forward to counteract the speed of the inclined board.

"The outstretched arms are used at first to maintain balance, but the more experienced surf-riders may be seen coming in with hands on hips, body steady and erect, and feet together, the knees sagging occasionally to shift the weight in guiding the board.

"As the rider develops confidence, there comes his desire to do stunts. Standing on the head is an old one. Another is facing backward and letting the board take its own course. The Hawaiian rider also often changes boards while riding, one man stepping to another board and then going back. A stunt developed during the visit of the Prince of Wales has proved a favorite. When four or five riders catch the same wave they close up and ride together, and one man will step from his own board to the next, and then right on down the line to the last board. Carrying a lighter man on the shoulders is a feat often performed by Duke Kahanamoku."

12,000 PROSECUTIONS TO DATE UNDER FEDERAL PURE FOOD LAW

TWELVE thousand seizures and prosecutions based on the adulteration or misbranding of foods and medicines under the Federal Food and Drugs act have been completed since the enactment of that law, according to Dr. O. A. Browne, Chief of the Bureau of Chemistry of the Department of Agriculture.

Eggs, dried, frozen or in the shell have been the basis of no less than 600 seizures and prosecutions. More than 100 prosecutions have had to do with adulterated or misbranded flour, including barley, buckwheat, corn, gluten, graham and rye. In wheat flour cases the charges most frequently made were excessive moisture and short weight.

Dairy products, such as butter, cream, milk, cheese, ice cream, condensed and powdered milk, were involved in more than 1,000 of the court actions. Where butter was concerned the most common charges were deficiency in butterfat and shortage of weight. Milk was found to contain added water, to be skimmed, or to be contaminated with bacteria. In some instances two or more of these forms of adulteration were found in a single interstate shipment.

Canned tomatoes, tomato catsup, tomato pulp and other tomato products have also occasioned prosecutions. Hundreds of shipments of these products have been seized on the charge that the products were made in part of decomposed tomatoes, or that they contained added water, or were short weight, or were misbranded in such a way as to mislead purchasers. According to food officials, there has been a marked improvement in tomato products.

The practice, peculiar to a few canners, of putting up rotten salmon has made it necessary to seize many shipments. Packers have defended the practice of adding a certain proportion of spoiled fish on the ground that it is impracticable to eliminate it entirely. Juries, however, have upheld uniformly the contention of the Government that such fish is unfit for food.

The Food and Drugs act requires all foods in package form to carry a plain and conspicuous statement of the quantity of contents, thus providing a means by which purchasers may learn exactly how much food they are getting for their money. Failure to state on the label the quantity of contents subjects the shipper to the penalties of the act and makes the consignment subject to seizure. Hundreds of court actions have been brought to enforce the correct labeling of quantity of contents on food packages.

Food products, in addition to those already mentioned, upon which many court actions have been brought include flavoring extracts, spices, condiments, vinegar, oysters, scallops, nuts, oranges, canned fruits and vegetables, evaporated apples, beverages, candy, coffee, lard, meat, jams, jellies, syrup, stock feed, grains and olive oil.

Proprietary preparations bearing false and fraudulent claims as to their efficacy in the treatment of disease have been seized in interstate commerce in great number and variety. Below-standard drugs to be used in filling prescriptions have been often in court.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

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Home Midst Hotel Comfort

A distinctive yet home-like residential hotel. Spacious rooms. Large closets. Showers and running ice water. A famous restaurant. Some unfurnished suites. At present you can make very reasonable arrangements on a number of choice apartments.

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BROADWAY AT 73RD STREET

Bowman-Biltmore Management

JOHN McENTEE BOWMAN, Pres. EUGENE D. MILLER, Vice-Pres.

Overlooking Riverside Drive and the Hudson River. One block from 72nd St. subway, and Fifth Avenue bus line. Fifteen minutes from Grand Central and Pennsylvania Station.

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TRANSIENT RATES: Single room and bath, $4.00 and upward. Double room, twin beds and bath, $6.00 and upward. Parlor, bedroom and bath (2 persons), $8.00 and upward.

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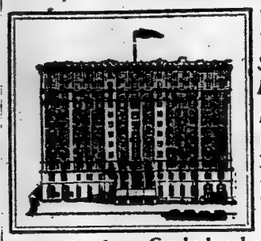

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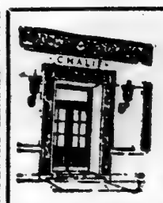

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A DONAUESCHINGEN CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL

A Feudal Prince Encourages Modern Radical Composers; Violent Dissonances Create a Longing for Quiet Pools

By OLIN DOWNES.

THE Donaueschingen music festival is like none other in Europe. It takes place in a corner of the Black Forest ignored by the World War and the German revolution, under the august patronage of his Highness the Prince of Fürstenberg. This gentleman, unmolested by the powers that be, continues to fly his flag from his castle and to maintain an unofficial court, the most pretentious if not the only remaining establishment of its kind in Germany. His grounds enclose the spring which is the accredited source of the Danube. His environment, the life and manners of the community of which he is the centre, are those of half a century ago. The Fürstenbergs having been deprived of their ruling powers by Napoleon I., had no political status that offered an obstacle to the democratic movement of 1918. Their private fortunes flourished; not the least of the family assets being the manufacture of that beer which still bears on the bottle the label, "Tafelgetränk Sr. Majestät des Kaisers." For these reasons the present head of the Fürstenbergs may continue the even tenor of his ways, administer his private business undertakings with a very able hand and indulge for a new plaything in a modern music festival.

The programs of this festival, in complete contrast to its surroundings, are devoted to the chamber music of the wildest and most radical of German and Slavic composers. Donaueschingen has become their refuge and their strength. Each July, for two nights and a day, they make the peaceful Old-World vistas of the little town hideous with their discords. The festival, a post-war institution, has completed its fourth season, and the number of new manuscripts before its committee of examination and selection is greater than ever. This committee has been formed of representatives of the Society of the Friends of Music of Donaueschingen, and there is an honorary committee which includes the names of Richard Strauss, Sigmund von Hausseger, Max von Pauer, Hans Pfitzner and Franz Schreker. Most of the works performed this season were heard for the first time. A number of the composers, few of whose names are known in America, were under 30 years of age, the oldest Arnold Schönberg, who recently celebrated his fiftieth birthday, yet contrived to produce a sextet not less curious in its sounds and mystifying in meaning than the best efforts of his disciples—a number of whom were in evidence.

The Past Excluded.

Says an account of the Donaueschingen festivals and their purposes: "Excluded were all the works of a type which has become the solid property of the bourgeois; excluded also the art of the 'arrivées' already well known in its characteristics; excluded all that does not appertain to modern music, the academic formal stereotype, the all-too-ready, the expression of yesterday.

"It would be unfair to expect of our festivals a selection of parade pieces, of works of eminence. Musical genius has never yet appeared in dozens. Works which give promise of positive value must, of course, be placed in the foreground. But beside them that which is not mature, that which is under dispute, must be put up for discussion—even if we are not convinced of the fruitfulness of these experiments for the future."

The first program, of July 19, contained a string sextet for two violins, two violas and two 'celli by Erwin Schulhoff; five pieces for string orchestra and a set of "Holderlin-Lieder," sung by Senta Schwarz and accompanied on the piano by the composer, Josef Matthias Hauer; a trio for violin, viola and 'cello, by Alexander Jemnitz, and a string quartet, op. 34, by Ernst Toch. All of these compositions were heard for the first time. The most interesting was the quartet of Schulhoff, which had genuineness and freshness of feeling, combined with an excellent technical grip of the subject matter. The form of this quartet is free. The harmonic scheme is "atonal." The results show again how little a departure from traditional forms or established chordal systems matter, one way or another, when the composer has feeling and a clear conception of his own purpose. Whether the quartet was "atonal" or not mattered little. What the elaborate scheme of harmonic relationships outlined in the program had to do with the real value of the music, few knew or cared. The music said something. It was highly dissonant, but it had color and logic. The slow movement, it is true, is an echo, in a youthful and poetic manner, of the early Schönberg of the "Verklärte Nacht." This does not appear as voluntary plagiarism but rather as the token of a highly susceptible musical nature which has not yet settled upon its own characteristic method of self-expression. The music shows real talent. Erwin Schulhoff is a descendant of Jules or Julius Schulhoff of the salon waltzes. He was born June 8, 1894, in Prague. His gift was recognized by old Dvorak. The boy studied piano under Teichmuller and composition with Reger at the Leipsic Conservatory, which he entered in 1910. Later, at the Cologne Conservatory, he entered the conductor's class of Fritz Steinbach. He has already composed a good deal of music, including a number of piano pieces, a piano concerto, two string quartets and other chamber music, two symphonies and other orchestral works; a dance pantomine on a Mexican theme of Sent M'ahesa, and he is now at work on a "groteskerotische" suite, or series of scenas for the stage, "Don Juan," after the work of Karel J. Benes.

Josef Matthias Hauer is considerably older than Schulhoff and a man of quite other musical physiognomy. He was born in Vienna in 1883, pursued for many years the avocation of school teacher, and only abandoned all other work to enter upon the career of a composer as late as 1918. He bases his "Five Pieces for String Quartet" on what he calls a "twelve-tone" scale and explains that this is the familiar chromatic scale, but without any of the accepted harmonic relations between the tones. Nevertheless, and notwithstanding, the fundamental criticism of his Five Pieces is that they sound "an fond," conventional, with a deceptive—perhaps a self-deceptive—veneer of modernism applied to ideas that are normally rather sentimental and old style after the manner of Schumann! The songs were in some instances more genuinely modern in substance. One or two, as "Der Gute Glaube" and "Sonnenuntergang," had a poetic savor; but here a new and confusing factor entered: in the fact that the composer and singer, having at last an audience at their mercy, not only sang those "Holderlin-Lieder," four in number, that were on the program, but also many other "Holderlin-Lieder" that Hauer has composed. His creative powers did not happily meet the test. What was good was clouded by what was mediocre and worse, and still they went on while the audience blinked and coughed and rustled. It had more than enough of Hauer.

Toch's String Quartet.

The Jemnitz pieces for three stringed instruments had the virtue of brevity, but not much that was distinguished to commend them. Toch's string quartet, if not profoundly original, is very brilliantly written. It did not at a hearing impress one as essentially valuable music, but its dissonance was very well handled, and in the fast movements vigorous rhythms carried it along. Only in the slow movement was there the sensation of laborious and involved thinking. The quartet might improve with repeated hearings; at least it demonstrated what a brilliant technic can accomplish, even if there is nothing more. Toch is a Viennese, in his thirty-seventh year. He studied medicine before turning to music. In 1913 he became teacher of theory in the Hochschule für Musik of Mannheim and won his Ph. D. by his essay, "Beitrage zur Stilkunde der Melodies." He has written six string quartets; a symphony, Op. 23, with soprano solo, chorus and organ; "Phantastische Nachtmusik" for large orchestras, Op. 27; "The Chinese Flute" for small orchestra with soprano solo, Op. 29; a "Dance Suite," Op. 30; "Kammerstücke," Op. 33; Burlesques for piano, Op. 31. He is apparently one of the most brilliant writers of the group that gathered at Donaueschingen.

Second Concert.

The works heard at the second concert were: "Kleine Stücke" for string quartet, Op. 26, by Max Butting; Movements for String Quartet by Hermann Erpf; "Six Bagatelles" for string quartet, Op. 9, and Six Songs, after poems of Georg Trakl, for soprano, Clara Kwartin, with accompaniment of clarinet, bass-clarinet, violin and 'cello; Op. 14, by Anton Webern, the most radical of Schönberg's pupils, and a String Quartet, Op. 3, by Yosip Stolcer-Slavenski. The music of Webern was the bone of contention. It is easy to perceive his relationship to Schönberg. The question is whether he has very much of his own to add to the contribution of his master. Both the songs and instrumental pieces seek to compress a mood into a very short and condensed musical form. There is exceptional economy of means—strokes of the pen that are light and few, and in which the Schönbergians profess to find great meanings. To one of the unenlightened this was simply music of a certain cabalistic design, cerebral and without true feeling. Of them Schönberg has said: "Consider what abstemiousness is necessary in order to speak so briefly! Every look may be expanded to a poem, every sigh into a romance. But to express a romance in a single gesture, happiness in a single breath—such concentration is found only where sentimentality is absent in corresponding measure." "Faith," continues Schönberg, "is essential to the understanding of these compositions. Criticism they do not endure, any more than any other faith. If faith can remove mountains, lack of faith, on the other hand, cannot admit their existence. But what shall we do with the heathen? Fire and sword may keep them quiet; only faith can hold them in a spell. May these silences sound for them!" That is, indeed, the only possible defense of the music.

Fritz Busch, Conductor at the Baireuth Festival.

Music of far more substance, as it seemed, and of more heart, too (whatever the esthetic of Schönberg and his anti-sentimentalists), was the quartet of Stolcer-Slavenski. It is in two movements: the first a long and richly developed fuge; the second a "Slavic dance," though with the dance elements considerably amplified and sublimated in grand sonata form. The theme of the fuge is also in Slavic style, a long, flowing song phrase, treated in an emotionally polyphonic manner. This is not folk music, but it is music of a folk consciousness. The technical elaboration does not remove the frank and expressive character of the ideas, and the composer's workmanship is solid without being pedantic. It is a very promising quartet. Its sincerity and prevailing simplicity of spirit prepared one for a note about his music by Stolcer-Slavenski, in the Neue Musik-Zeitung: "I was born in Cakovec, in Yugoslavia, in 1896. Want was the principal instructor of my youth. Unforgetable impressions of nature accompanied my childhood—sunrise and sunset, while the people sang their old songs at the same time that deep bells sounded from far and near. My mother always sang to me the old Ural-Slavic songs. My whole soul cleaves to my homeland." The composer's father was a baker. The son was interested at an early age in the music of Bach and Beethoven. From time to time, he worked in his father's shop, until, in 1913, he was given opportunity by relatives to enter the Musikakademie in Budapest. After the war he returned to his father's shop for another period, but at last won a State scholarship which enabled him to study composition with Viteslav Novak in Prague. Stolcer-Slavenski concludes: "I am now a student at the Musikakademie of Agram." This was for us the most substantial music on the programs.

Uneven Values.

The short compositions of Max Butting, born in Berlin in 1888, and a pupil of Klose and Courvoisier in Munich, belong to that large class of Neo-German music which aims to be original and succeeds only in being experimental or unconsciously imitative of the Germans of the Strauss era. Nor did the pieces of Hermann Erpf, born in 1891, at Pforzheim (Baden), and a student in music history of Wolfrum at Heidelberg and Reimann at Leipsic, show very much save the wide knowledge and conscientious workmanship of a modern musical eclectic.

The final chamber music program of the Donaueschingen Festival was given on Sunday afternoon, July 20, and was followed in the evening by a performance, which drew an immense crowd, of Egon Wellesz's Persian Ballet, dance intermezzo, Op. 30, given for the first time anywhere, and staged by Dr. Hans Niederken-Gebhard, with the assistance of Rudolph Schuls-Dornburg, musical director, and Kurt Joos, director of the choreography and dancers, most of them emanations of the Mary Wigmann school.

Schoenberg's Serenade.

Schönberg's Serenade, Op. 24, is scored for clarinet, bass clarinet, mandolin, guitar, violin, viola, 'cello and baritone voice. The baritone was Josef Schwarz. Schönberg conducted the performance, the first anywhere. The Serenade is in seven movements: a March, Minuet, Variations, Sonnet (No. 217) of Petrarch, Dance Scene, Song Without Words and Finale. Apparently Schönberg wished this work to be judged as absolute music. No explanation of its contents, other than a thematic analysis, was given in the program. But a friend of Schönberg, who claimed to understand intimately the composer's intentions, told us that the Serenade was conceived as the expression of a disappointed lover. This lover, in the course of the opening March, the Minuet, &c., approaches his beloved and makes his plea. He is unsuccessful, and the baritone sings Petrarch's poetic expression of love unfulfilled. We are then to conceive of the resignation and departure of the lover, as, in the finale, fragments of the march, the minuet and other preceding movements are heard. This is all very well. It may or may not be so. But in so far as this writer was concerned, Mr. Schönberg could have been writing about a disappointed lover or a transatlantic liner, or an Egyptian pyramid. It was all one to him. There were little pauses during the performance when every one listened intently. Some thought these pauses were intended to separate the parts of the composition. Others thought they were rests in the middle of certain of the pieces. The result was a grateful surprise in that the suite came to an end considerably sooner than was expected. The little rests had marked the beginning and end of each of the little pieces, which were short—a great blessing. We do not claim that no one understood or enjoyed this music, but we gravely doubt it, and doubt it not the less for the extraordinary demonstration made by the Schönberg clique at the end of the performance. They clapped and stamped and howled. The others made for the door and out into the Summer's day. In front of the door of the concert hall winds that Danube stream supposed to well from the Prince's gardens. It is shallow, transparent, shady and silent. In its shallows fish, not merely schools but veritable herds of fish, can be seen—foolish, thoughtless fish—feeding greedily on the grasses of the bottom. How one envied them their seclusion, their quiet, their complete innocence of the world and the music of Schönberg!

The remaining works on the program were by three of the youngest of the composers, all born in 1902—a Sonata for viola and clavier by George Winkler of Oriamunde, a pupil in composition of Richard Wetz; three "Klavierstücke" by Heins Joachim of Königsberg, a pupil in composition of the lamented Busoni, and four songs, "Schnee," "Sterben," "Wir bauen uns Häuser" and "Durch den Regen," by Isko Thaler, a native of the Ukraine and now the pupil of Franz Schreker. It would be gratifying to say that these works revealed young men of evident talent and individuality, but Joachim's piano pieces, written in a bare contrapuntal manner, with no supporting harmony, seemed experiments and nothing more; the songs of Thaler aimed evidently at reserved and poetic expression, but showed no freshness of outlook or invention; the sonata of Winkler seemed no less experimental and no more conclusive in character than the works of his fellowmen.

Wellesz Ballet.

The scenario of the Wellesz ballet was sketched by Hugo von Hoffmansthal, then reshaped by the composer and Dr. Niedecken-Gebhard that a perfect co-ordination of music and pantomime might be achieved. The score is an accumulation of ideas from many composers, among them being heard the Rimsky-Korsakoff of the "Scheherazade" and "Coq d'Or" and the Stravinsky of "Sacre du printemps." It is quite possible that the conclusion, which distantly suggested the end of the "Scheherazade" ballet, may have moved the composer to make music of a similar pattern. At any rate, the music and dance are thoroughly worked out together and the music is brilliantly illustrative, even if polyglot in style. The ballet did appear as one conception, one unit, and not the product of many hands and brains. The choreography was modern and not a slavish imitation of the Russians. Perhaps it followed too minutely every detail of the music, for there were moments when the dance seemed to lose some of its rightful individuality as an art, when it illustrated the motives rather than synthesized, in forms of its own, the big lines and prevailing moods of the score. But this ballet gave evidence of fresh choreographic ideas derived, undoubtedly, from Isadora Duncan and the Russian ballet, but developed along individual and suggestive lines. The pantomime was the creation of Dr. Niedecken-Gebhard and his danse-régisseur, Kurt Joos. Its theme, not unfamiliar in annals of the dance, deals with the manoeuvres of the Shah whose wife deceives him, and, with her lover, plots the death of her lord. The Shah forces a servant to take his place on the divan and escapes, to return at the height of the love scene and surprise and do to death the guilty pair. This episode is prefaced by the dancers appearing on the stage with the stiff movements of puppets, taking their places along the wall and suddenly acting as human beings. The tragedy at an end, the dramatis personae turn again into puppets, rise with the old stiff, jerky motions and range themselves along the walls as the curtain drops. The piece is to be taken rather as a bit of experimentation with certain ideas than as a completed work by Dr. Niedecken-Gebhard and the young artists whom he has gathered about him of late years to work out his ideas of bodily interpretation, not only of ballet but also of dramatic subjects, and was applauded to the echo by a large audience.

This was as interesting and important a manifestation of a fresh impulse in German art as anything that the festival afforded. Considered on the purely musical side, its results were not as valuable as might have been hoped from its purpose. The Donaueschingen music festival was instituted primarily for the purpose of giving young composers with new ideas, and reputations to make, a hearing. What had the young composers to say? One or two, as has been indicated, showed musical feeling, but of real originality or creative effort little trace. The dominating figure was Schönberg, and his was the dominating influence. Whatever one may or may not be true of this singular man, it is not easy to regard him as a spirit of the future. Nor have his disciples, apparently, emerged from his past. One listened to their programs and wondered whether anything truly youthful or new could come from composers of the Germany and Austria of today. Nowhere was there the sensation of young, spontaneous, redeeming youth, but rather of much toil, much tortured effort to discover a new path. Schulhoff's quartet, it is true, had warmth and sincerity to commend it, and may well produce something significant in years to come; the quartet of Stolcer-Slavenski, emotion, sincerity and a folk feeling genuinely productive. The other compositions seemed to come hardly from a barren, workabout soil. One wonders how long it will be before the soil, restless, finds strength and sap to bring forth a new harvest.

Stadium Concerts End Aug. 20—Goldman Band Plays Until Aug. 24

WITH four concerts beginning tonight the Stadium concerts will close their seventh season on Wednesday evening. Some of the features for the season's end include a repetition of Stravinsky's "Fire Bird" Suite tonight, Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" on Monday, Brahms's Fourth Symphony on Tuesday and a request program, including Tchaikovsky's "Pathetic Symphony" on Wednesday.

The request program was chosen by the audiences attending the Stadium concerts from July 31 to Aug. 6, and thousands of ballots were cast. The Tchaikovsky "Pathetic Symphony" received more votes than any other symphony. "Die Meistersinger" proved to be a favorite overture. Liszt's "The Preludes" led the symphonic poems, and Johann Strauss's "Blue Danube" waltz was selected as the "miscellaneous work."

In the voting it developed that Beethoven's Fifth Symphony stands next to the ubiquitous "Pathetic" as a Stadium favorite, with Tchaikovsky's Fifth, Beethoven's Ninth, Cesar Franck's D minor, Dvorak's "New World" and Brahms's First Symphony following in the order named. "Tannhäuser" and "Oberon" shared the first three places among the overtures with "Die Meistersinger." "Scheherazade" gave "The Preludes" keen competition among the symphonic poems, with three works of Strauss—"Don Juan," "Till Eulenspiegel" and "Death and Transfiguration"—following. Other compositions which won large votes were Tchaikovsky's "1812," Grieg's "Peer Gynt" Suite, and the Prelude and Love Death from "Tristan and Isolde."

The Stadium audiences did not confine their votes to popular favorites. Ballots were cast for "The Fire Bird," "Petrouchka," "Song of the Nightingale" and "Rites of Spring" of Stravinsky. Among the other novelties and infrequently performed works which were represented in the balloting were the Third, Fifth and Ninth Symphonies of Mahler, Arthur Bliss's "Elegy," Strauss's "Sinfonia Domestica" and "Also Sprach Zarathustra," Respighi's "Fountains of Rome," Brahms's "Requiem," Scriabin's "Prometheus," the A flat symphony of Elgar and the First Symphony of Kalinikoff.

Some of the ballots revealed startling information. One voter credited "The Messiah" to Wagner. The "Oberon" overture was attributed to Mozart, "Finlandia" to Berlioz, "The Beautiful Blue Danube" both to Wagner and to Richard Strauss, Thomas's "Mignon" and "Raymond" overtures to Saint-Saëns and Beethoven, respectively; "William Tell" to Wagner, Lortzing and Verdi, "Die Meistersinger" to Strauss, "The Magic Flute" to Saint-Saëns, "The Preludes" to Tchaikovsky, "Poet and Peasant" both to Rossini and to Offenbach and "Don Juan" to Weber. There was a request for "The War of 1812" and one for Beethoven's "Egbert Symphony."

The most ambitious program suggested for the closing night was one which consisted of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, Strauss's "Alpine" Symphony and Dvorak's "New World" Symphony. The least pretentious was a ballot which asked for "The Lost Chord."

In addition to the "Fire Bird" Suite tonight, Mr. van Hoogstraten and the Philharmonic Orchestra will play the introduction to Act III. of "Lohengrin," the adagio movement from Bruckner's Eighth Symphony, James P. Dunn's Overture on Negro Themes and Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave" overture.

Goldmark's "Sakuntala" overture will precede the "Unfinished Symphony" on Monday night as the first part of the program. "Finlandia," Saint-Saëns's "Danse Macabre" and "Tannhäuser" overture complete the program.

Brahms's Fourth Symphony will be played on Tuesday evening. Brahms's hold on Stadium audiences is becoming marked, as his four symphonies all have drawn good houses, and all of them were well represented in the voting for the request program. Not so long ago a Brahms symphony at an open-air Summer concert would have been considered catastrophic. Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet," "Salome's Dance," from Richard Strauss's opera, and the "March of Homage" of Richard Wagner make up the balance of the program.

Fritz Reiner, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, who made his New York début as guest conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra at the Stadium concerts, is spending a few weeks at the estate of Mrs. Charles Taft at Murray Bay, Canada. Mr. Reiner, an ardent motorist, made the trip from Albany in his roadster. He will resume rehearsals with the Cincinnati Orchestra in the early Fall.

STADIUM PROGRAMS.

The Philharmonic Orchestra, Willem van Hoogstraten, conductor.

SUNDAY EVENING, AUG. 17.

1. Introduction to Act III. "Lohengrin" ... Wagner
2. Adagio from Symphony in C minor, No. 8 ... Bruckner
3. Overture on Negro Themes ... James P. Dunn

Intermission.

4. Overture, "Fingal's Cave" ... Mendelssohn
5. Suite, "The Fire Bird" ... Stravinsky

MONDAY EVENING, AUG. 18.

1. Overture to "Sakuntala" ... Goldmark
2. "Unfinished Symphony" ... Schubert

Intermission.

3. Finlandia ... Sibelius
4. Symphonic poem, "Danse Macabre" ... Saint-Saens
5. Overture to "Tannhaeuser" ... Wagner

TUESDAY EVENING, AUG. 19.

1. Symphony No. 4 ... Brahms

Intermission.

2. Overture, "Romeo and Juliet" ... Tchaikovsky
3. "Salome's Dance" ... Richard Strauss
4. Huldigungsmarsch ("March of Homage") ... Richard Wagner

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUG. 20 (Last Night of the Season).

Request program (as chosen by the votes of the Stadium audiences).

1. "Pathetic Symphony," No. 6 ... Tchaikovsky

Intermission.

2. "The Preludes" ... Liszt
3. Waltz, "The Beautiful Blue Danube" ... Johann Strauss
4. Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" ... Wagner

The twelfth and last week of the Goldman Band concerts under the direction of Edwin Franko Goldman includes five programs of unusual interest. The season of sixty concerts will be brought to a close on Sunday evening, Aug. 24. On Monday, the only popular program of the season will be presented. On Wednesday the first half of the program will be taken from the music of Irish composers. On Friday, half the program will be devoted to Tchaikovsky. Saturday's program will consist of request numbers and the closing concert on Sunday will include some of the compositions that were most enthusiastically received during the season.

It is estimated that this organization has played to perhaps a million and a half people during this season. The gift of the Guggenheim family has been greatly appreciated by the people of New York. In ending the seventh consecutive season of Summer concert Mr. Goldman and his band will be the first organization to have achieved this result. The closing concert on Sunday evening will be a gala event and will, it is expected, bring forth the largest crowd of the season. Programs for the week follow:

MONDAY, AUG. 18, POPULAR PROGRAM.

1. March, "The Thunderer" ... Sousa
2. Overture, "Poet and Peasant" ... Suppe
3. (a) Entr'acte, "Mlle. Modiste" ... Herbert
   (b) "Oriental Dance" ... Herbert
4. Popular Songs of the Present.
5. Popular Songs of the Past.
6. "A Soldier's Dream" ... Rogers
   Waino Kauppi, cornetist.
7. Excerpts from "Carmen" ... Bizet
8. Overture, "William Tell" ... Rossini

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20, IRISH PROGRAM.

1. Overture, "Maritana" ... Wallace
2. Irish Tune from "County Derry" ... Grainger
3. Three Famous Irish Songs:
   (a) "The Low-Backed Car" ... Lover
   (b) "Pretty Girl Milking Her Cow" ... Old Irish
   (c) "Killarney" ... Balfe
4. "Reminiscences of Ireland" ... Godfred
5. Overture, "Oberon" ... Weber
6. (a) "Homing" ... Del Riego
   (b) "A Birthday" ... Woodman
   Lotta Madden, soprano.
7. (a) Intermezzo, "Cavalleria Rusticana" ... Mascagni
   (b) "The Emblem of Freedom" ... Goldman
8. "Dance of the Hours" ... Ponchielli

FRIDAY, AUG. 22, TCHAIKOVSKY PROGRAM.

1. "Marche Slave" ... Tchaikovsky
2. Overture, "1812" ... Tchaikovsky
3. (a) "Chanson Triste" ... Tchaikovsky
   (b) "Song Without Words" ... Tchaikovsky
4. Two Excerpts, "Pathetique Symphony" ... Tchaikovsky
5. Overture, "Marriage of Figaro" ... Mozart
6. Concert Fantasie ... Clarke
   Waino Kauppi, cornetist.
7. Quartet, "Rigoletto" ... Verdi
8. "Pan-Americana" ... Herbert

SATURDAY, AUG. 23.

1. "Marche, Pomp and Circumstance" ... Elgar
2. Overture, "Rienzi" ... Wagner
3. Andante, "Surprise Symphony" ... Haydn
4. Excerpts from "Faust" ... Gounod
5. "Procession of Knights" ... Wagner
6. "If Flowers Could Speak" ... Mana-Zucca
   Frances Sebel, soprano.
7. "Kammenoi Ostrow" ... Rubinstein
8. "Evolution of Dixie" ... Lake

SUNDAY, AUG. 24, CLOSING CONCERT.

1. "Marche Militaire" ... Tchaikovsky
2. Overture, "Tannhäuser" ... Wagner
3. "None But the Lonely Heart" ... Tchaikovsky
   Waino Kauppi, cornetist.
4. Intro. to Act III. and Bridal Chorus ... Wagner
5. Overture, "Mignon" ... Thomas
6. Aria, "Tannhäuser" ... Wagner
   Lotta Madden, soprano.
7. Waltz, "Wein, Weib und Gesang" ... Strauss
8. Second Rhapsody ... Liszt

Fourdrain's "Legende du Point d'Argentan" at Ravinia

THE first presentation of "La Légende du Point d'Argentan," by Felix Fourdrain, at Ravinia Park took place July 28. The principals were Ina Bourskaya, Thalia Sabanieva, Leon Rothier and Louis d'Angelo. Louis Hasselmans conducted. The story is as follows: In the village of Argentan at the end of the eighteenth century there lived a poor family whose little son was dying of want. The father, Pierre, enlists as a soldier, leaving his wife, Rose Marie, to take care of the child. The village has been famous for its Point d'Argentan lace, but the secret of the design had been lost. For its rediscovery, Mgr. le Rohan had offered 1,000 écus d'or for a robe to be presented to the Queen. Rose Marie prays to the Virgin to send her the inspiration. A poor woman knocks at the door and asks for shelter and food. Rose Marie offers both, and tells the legend of the lace, which was copied from a miraculous design supernaturally suspended on the diadem of the statue of the Virgin Mary. Rose Marie falls asleep and the old woman is transformed into the Blessed Lady, who bids her angels weave a magnificent garment of Point d'Argentan lace for the coveted robe of honor.

To close its sixth successful season, the St. Louis Municipal Opera gave its first original production, "The Beggar Princess," an operetta in two acts with a ballet, on July 28. Sylvester Maguire wrote the book and lyrics and Noel J. Poepping the score. Maguire, a native of St. Louis, was for many years manager for the Frohmans and has many libretti to his credit. Noel Poepping is the great-great-grandson of the first white child born in St. Louis. He has been a member of the St. Louis Orchestra for twenty-five years, besides conducting his own brass band, and has composed many songs, marches and incidental music.

Atlanta, Ga., will give a cycle of al fresco entertainments next year modeled on the St. Louis Municipal Opera. The repertory will include light, comic opera and operetta. The chorus will consist of Atlanta boys and girls, the local big orchestra and a cast of Broadway singers and comedians. The Auditorium will seat 8,000 people, as against 10,000 in St. Louis. Asa Candler and a group of business men are behind the enterprise. C. B. Bidwell is the manager.

Anna Pavlowa, after her Paris season, went to Spain to engage Spanish dancers for a ballet called "Don Quixote." Laurent Novikoff, Mme. Pavlowa's dancing partner, appeared in this ballet at the Imperial Moscow Theatre early in his career; the scenery will be by Korovin and the music by Ludwig Minkus, violinist, composer and conductor. Mme. Pavlowa this Fall will make a short tour of this country on her way to Australia.

Anne Roselle, dramatic soprano of the San Carlo Opera Company, will make a number of concert appearances next season. She has sung with the Scotti, the Metropolitan and San Carlo Opera Companies. In 1923 she was the soloist on tour in nearly fifty concerts with the Minneapolis orchestra.

Claudia Muzio, soprano of the Chicago Opera Company, through the influence of the Italian Government, is giving a number of special performances at the Colon, Buenos Aires, this Summer. She will return to this country in September.

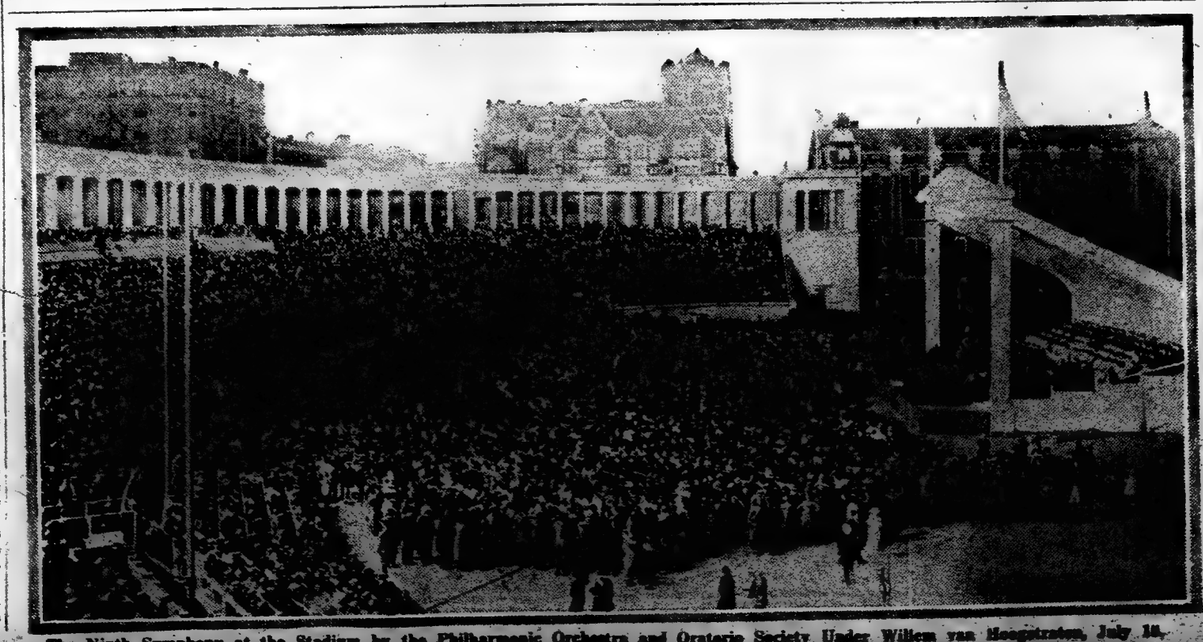
Milton Aborn, in view of the growing demand for light opera, intends to start three national circuits next season. Circuit A will cover the large cities from coast to coast, B will supply cities of 200,000 inhabitants and C will cater to cities of less than 100,000 persons. Mr. Aborn will install companies in key cities which will be known as the "Aborn Players."

May Peterson, the opera and concert artist, and her husband, Lieut. Col. Ernest O. Thompson of Amarillo, Texas, were the guests of honor at a supper given by the officers of the 142d Infantry in Galveston, Texas. They were married in Bronxville, N. Y. A phonograph and a selection of Miss Peterson's records were given to them as a wedding present from the officers of the regiment, and after the supper Miss Peterson was given the honorary rank of Colonel. The singer will continue her concert work next season.

Tito Schipa, tenor of the Chicago Opera Company, now in Italy, made a record of ninety-one appearances in concert and opera within the last year. He will return in September to fill an even greater number of engagements from October, 1924, to June, 1925.

Hippolito Lazaro, the Spanish tenor, will begin his concert tour in September. He has cabled to Umberto Giordano, the Italian composer, that he will sail for Milan in November to begin rehearsals of Giordano's latest opera, "Cene Beffe," provided the opera can be produced at La Scala in December. When Mr. Lazaro returns from Italy in January he will go to the Pacific Coast, then give a series of recitals in Florida and Texas, after which he will go to Havana for an opera and concert season.

De Wolf Hopper and his company are having one of the most successful seasons of light opera that Washington, D. C., has ever known.



The Ninth Symphony at the Stadium by the Philharmonic Orchestra and Oratorio Society Under Willem van Hoogstraten, July 14.

The Manhattan Little Theatre Club has been organized and will begin operations Sept. 1 with a series of six plays. One matinee or evening during each six weeks' period will be set apart for music. Walter Hartwig is general director.

FASHION ADMITS INDIVIDUAL PREFERENCES

New Tunic Blouse Becomes Established And Paris Designers Send Many Models

THE season soon to open will be one of importance in fashions: not because of sensational innovations or of startling changes, but because there are modes that appear to have been designed with more serious artistic intent than those of two seasons past. Something other than the conspicuous or bizarre is expressed in the models that are shown in advance—an appeal of beauty, of dignity, of conservative smartness which does not necessarily imply the commonplace. Distinctly new styles are already "established," in the phraseology of the couturiers, and many coming changes are most refreshing. Diversity is a feature, with a variety of first showings that is bewildering.

A period of diverting interest in dress is at hand. Skirts will be short, or they will be long, as one prefers. The waist line may be at the normal point, or far below it, or not at all. The tube silhouette is fashionable, but so is the bouffant skirt. Coats and capes are equally correct, and furs have variety. The tiny stiff Directoire hat and the graceful floppy brim are both good, and so on, ad infinitum. It all signifies that individuality is more definitely recognized by the woman of fashion of today, and that this individual taste is being respectfully followed by the artist who designs her clothes.

An appreciation of individuality is evident in the models made by the best designers in Paris who encourage their clientele to reflect themselves in their gowns—and the truly successful designer is the one who does this best. The thing is reciprocal. The woman is intrigued by a mode, and this gives the modiste her cue. Thus do designer and the desired find each other.

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ONE in the know of the Paris ateliers soon learns the type of dress in which the different artists are successful, and a woman quite easily follows the lead of her favorite modiste, when she has a favorite, into new fields. At the moment some of those in whom American women have the most confidence are making radical departures from precedent, throwing aside some of the styles of lately proved popularity and creating others that have, at least the virtues of originality and courage.

Just at the time when women of prestige in the world of fashion are reveling in gorgeous beaded, jeweled and embroidered gowns, a style which they have no idea of laying aside, an authority in the modes announces that she intends to make simplicity the keynote of her gowns. Another authority will not touch ostrich; another will have none of gulmp or jeweled motifs and depends upon the lavish use of lace and flowers for her effects. One goes in for the uncompromisingly straight and narrow silhouette; another of equal position in the art believes the time for fuller skirts and a normal belt line has come and successfully proves the theory by turning out models of genuine artistic merit.

All of these are feeling for the future. Whether or not these experiments will result in the finished article a bit later or whether some quite different ideal will materialize remains to be seen. On one point all the Parisian artists seem to be in accord, at least for the time being—ensemble. It has become a sort of slogan. Type, characteristics and detail are all insignificant so the tout ensemble is achieved. A harmony in style, color and raison d'être in one's dress is required on all occasions. This is at least a step far in advance of the things we have known heretofore.

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A KEEN imagination is required to visualize all of the thrilling innovations and important wants that are at least promised for the immediate future. They all sound ambitious and complex with the gentle spell of late Summer still upon us.

Far more alluring are the pictures of those fashionable people who are winding up a gay season at resorts which are much nearer to the base of supplies of fashion ideas. These are at the smart watering places of Europe—the seaside and mountains and travel centres. Not Deauville, for it has become so Coney-ized that the élite prefer Biarritz, and, for the past two seasons, Venice. Lido is now a name to conjure with in the fashionable society of France. It is a Mecca for prosperous Europe and America. It is there that one sees exclusive and extreme styles: modes that are the last word in fashion worn by the leaders of the ultra-smart. Once a costume, a frock, wrap or bonnet done by a Parisian designer "takes" in that company, the author of that style has "arrived."

At the races and at all of the sporting events in France, at Venice or wherever the gay world has been seen this season, white has been the prevailing style. Many striking modes have appeared in attractive colors and important compositions, but none has had such an enthusiastic vogue as white. The commercially minded have named this Summer a white season. It is quite so over here. Colored sport things are stylish, those in vivid colors and sharp contrasts being especially arresting; but over all the fashionable countryside one sees more white—white from head to heel—than anything else.

The effect of white in any community is always enchanting. The women who have appeared the best dressed at all our resorts, Newport, Southampton, Saratoga and the rest, have been those in immaculate, elaborately simple white. Such psychic designers as Callot, Cheruit and Vionnet admit that the influence of this white season is felt in the models for Autumn and Winter. Lovely creations, they say, will come of it.

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WITH all of these prophecies and promises, and the speculation that must follow, one definite design engages the attention as the first mode of the Fall season: the tunic blouse, the début of which has already been announced. Its history is most droll. Beginning with the overblouse which came to cover the awkward interval following the old-style shirtwaist and belt, and succeeded by the tunic, these two have somehow made contact out of which the latest creation has been evolved. With it is no disturbing question of belt, for the ultra tunic is beltless, reducing the silhouette to an aspect of wood or stone.

Some of the most illustrious designers—Paul Poiret, for example—are relentless apostles of the severely straight tunic blouse, cutting it in unrelieved lines to within a few inches of the skirt hem. Berthe and Renée are doing likewise, also Cheruit. Even Jenny, who is famous for the femininity of her conceptions, is hewing her tunic models close to the line.

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THE first tunics that came from Paris five years ago were the forerunners of the present styles. They were not intended to be blouses, as the latest models are called, but were really one-piece jersey frocks for informal or sports wear. They were held in with ribbon or soft silk girdles that gave a slightly gathered effect about the waist and hip. Their vogue was not conspicuous, but the idea proved an opening wedge for the latest model in its many variants, which has become an instant success. In a mode so simple in character the changing of but a single line is required to vary it. Louise Boulanger makes a coatlike tunic, unrelieved from throat to hem, and is so taken with the mode that she is making a tunic coat on the very same model.

This first design among the advance styles for Fall illustrates the qualities of the new materials best suited to the type. Silk poplin is much liked among the lighter fabrics for early Fall. Some charming tunic blouses are made of this material over a narrow skirt of the same stuff. Satin, particularly black satin, is so universally worn and is so popular for the tunic dress as to be "almost like a uniform." Kasha cloth is used by some couturières—especially by the house of Chavel, from which some exclusive models of distinct charm are shown, done in a manner Chinese. These are of heavy crepe bengaline, crepe marocain and light weight wools. The poiret twills, Scotch plaids, every sort of thing, in fact, from georgette crepe to Liberty velvet, is used at the present moment.

To be strictly à la mode, some modistes are using materials of incongruous nature in building tunic-blouse frocks. A heavy lace in ivory or ecru is cut on the tunic model and worn over a straight slip of black satin or crepe de chine. And fine pleated or tucked thin stuffs, such as chiffon or georgette, are made in tunic-blouse style, over the usual tailored slip.

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A FEW of the prominent designers are inclined to vary the uncompromisingly straight tunic blouse by introduced godets. These add nothing to the width of the garment proper, but create a flare at the bottom. Paquin is unaggressive in this variation, and the same tendency is shown in the first models seen from Yteb and from Martial et Armand. A prophecy now in the air looks for a return to the fashions of 1890 or thereabouts, when the gown was tight to the knee, and below that was clumsily trimmed with ruffles or pleatings. In earlier days nothing was heard of the silhouette, and the much-corseted figure presented an undulating line, in contrast to the "tube" of these days. But clever artists must be trusted to harmonize the new features and the revivals of old-time ideals.

So many new colors, or colors by other names, have been introduced during the last year that the possibilities of novelty would seem to be exhausted. But there are emphasized in the early Fall styles such shades as burnt russet, caramel, rust, henna, basket green, tiber green and venetian green.

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DRESS ornaments of new design are many, some unusual, and some very beautiful. The style is tuned to a single motif—a distinguishing note of a costume on almost all of the better French models. On all of the draped gowns this is essential, and on the tunic blouse, done after the Chinese type of overgarment, slashed at each side, an ornament adds a chic effect. On many of the new wraps, the coats and capes for afternoon or evening, an ornate clasp, or cabochon is made to serve as a fastening.

One flashing ornament is a round flat medallion, formed of a little mirror bordered with a delicate fretwork of metal set with rhinestones. A clasp intended to be added to the coat is large and rich in color, of thin olive wood traced in a pattern of dull gilt. Many other motifs are being made from as many different materials, from Italian tooled leather and Egyptian scarabs to the most dazzling things set solid with stones. Some of these are huge, in the most fantastic patterns, and form an important detail in an evening gown.

The latest and most popular combination in ornaments is of onyx and brilliants. There is an elegance in it which appeals to women whose taste is for exclusive styles, and it is one which is not successfully imitated. A gown of black velvet or satin, which has somewhere in its architecture a bit of onyx traced over with diamonds or rhinestones, is never commonplace. Other delightful things like these are being shown in brooches, bracelets, pendants and earrings—which are longer than ever before. One pair seen in the studio of an exclusive jeweler is made in the form of two long tassels, the diamond tips of which touch the shoulder—engagingly graceful and altogether chic. These jewels of onyx and pearl are but one of the unique fancies for the coming season. But they are of sufficient importance to form a chapter all their own.

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SINCE the craze for ribbons began, the making of new patterns and colors has grown to be an industry of importance. Really artistic and beautiful ribbons appear almost every week. As an advance idea for early Autumn the fancy metal ribbons are very popular. In sash widths they are gorgeous; of silk and satin in all the most lovely shades brocaded in gold and silver. Although sashes are seldom worn, these costly wide ribbons are much used as panels, girdles, and as wide bands to embellish gowns of plain material.

In narrower widths the gauze metal ribbons are adopted to a thousand and one attractive ways of trimming gowns and hats, and for the many pretty bags and fancy articles that are now the fashion. Few plain ribbons are seen nowadays. Gauze and taffeta are the newest, invariably shot with a silver or gilt thread that adds a sheen to the surface.

Most of the ribbons have a satiny cord edge of another shade or a contrasting color. These are in great demand with the little fluted finish that now is so much seen on gowns, on lamp shades and cushions, draperies, and in almost innumerable ways in dress and interior decoration.

The flowered and figured ribbons just brought out are the daintiest things imaginable. On a background of pale blue, rose, mauve, yellow, having a frosty sheen of silver, are embossed or embroidered the bright little blossoms or a delicately outlined conventional pattern. Black and silver or gold and silver gauze, with the design in the metal, are brilliant bits that add a decorative touch to a gown or hat. They are much liked by women who affect the finer detail in their dress.

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A JEWELER of original ideas has designed a ring which has become a sort of talisman and is much in demand. "Mother's Ring," it is named: a carnation, an acorn and the laurel are put together artistically after the manner of a seal ring. A card on which this interpretation is inscribed goes with each ring: "The carnation is the recognized mother's flower. The acorn signifies the wonder of life, 'from tiny acorns mighty oaks grow.' The laurel is emblematic of the reward accorded the honor of motherhood."

The ring is usually molded of platinum and gold, or of either of these metals alone. A few have been made by especial order with small stones studding the pattern—diamonds or pearls or a birth stone; but the most popular form is of the metals only.

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THE demand for accessories that have to do with the bob or shingle is increasing fast and a number of engaging novelties intended to add to the comfort and appearance of the shorn head are constantly appearing. Ornamental coverings to keep the locks in order on every and all occasions are designed for ballroom and beach. Some, when need is urgent, completely cover the head, and even the wig is now quite usual.

Caps of silk cord, floss, narrow ribbon, put together in lattice pattern, are in popular demand, especially for motoring, because they hold the hair in place and are much cooler than a solid covering or even one of net or chiffon. Some are charmingly becoming. On the beach they have proved to be a happy answer to the need of something that is less warm than the ordinary bathing cap, though for actual swimming the tight little rubber hood that fastens under the chin is indispensable. Those which show the shape of the head when worn over short hair are of many pretty colors, in that new finish of rubber that appears like lustrous silk.

Among the latest trifles, apropos of the bob, is a little comb made especially for the taming of those waves that must needs be put in their place several times a day. The comb is fitted in a case of leather and may be easily carried in the purse.

TONS OF CODFISH.

A NEW record of seventy-seven tons of codfish, caught in one purse-net in one haul, has just been established off Vardo, in Finmark waters. This is the largest haul that has been taken on one sweep since 1877.

A school of cod seethed on the surface of the sea and stood like a wall around the steamer while the net was slung. Nearly 4,000 craft are reported engaged, and up to the middle of May more than eighteen million cod were caught.

Left—The Parisian Craze for Black Satin Is Illustrated in the New Tunic Blouse Having a Leaf Design Applique in Brown, the Latest Idea in Color Combination.

Right—The Possibilities of the Tunic Blouse for Semi Dress Are Shown in Maize Georgette and Lace Over a Satin Slip of the Same Shade.

Russian Needlework Is Used in a Model of Scarlet Kasha, With the New Ballon Sleeve, Done in White, Black, Yellow and Blue.

Better Taste Seen In Gloves and Shoes

IT was inevitable that styles in gloves and shoes would swing away from the extremely ornate modes that developed after the first departure from the plain matter-of-fact articles originally considered correct. The comfort of low cut, very open, lightweight coverings for the feet is such an overwhelming recommendation for Summer wear that the demand for them has been heavy. It is probable that women will never again submit to heavy, torturous shoes in warm weather.

The most conservative shoemakers have yielded to this feeling, on the part of their patrons who wear the best things. For these the vivid colors and fussy shapes that appeared last year have never had an appeal. They now carry beautiful kid shoes, sandals and strapped slippers in white, gray, beige and brown, all the shades of which, from Havana to the palest tan, are especially fashionable.

The Autumn styles are vastly more sedate. It is evident that the smart oxfords, the slipper with one strap, the plain opera slipper to which a handsome buckle of rhinestones, cut steel or jet is usually added, will be the prevailing styles for dress and semi-dress occasions. For the street, the silly satins and low-cut side shoes are gone forever, but the latest modes are a sort of compromise between the practical, protecting boot and the sandal. They are trim and graceful, and oftenest in black or brown. The medium, comfortably heeled colonials are of calf, for walking, with a buckle of nickel or gunmetal.

A particularly smart model is made of black kid combined with black suede, which forms the upper part of the shoe, crossed with an instep strap of the suede that fastens with one button at the side. All of these latest models, of kid, suede, or ooze, which is going to be much worn, cover the foot and instep well, and the Louis Quinze heel is seen only in the styles for evening.

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The latest styles in gloves show the same revision of taste as those in shoes. After all, there is the eternal law that a woman of taste will dress her feet and her hands inconspicuously. It must be said, however, that some of the styles recently shown were far from this tradition.

In any event, a shoe or a glove must intrigue with its daintiness and suitability. The fancy models in gloves that flashed into view at the beginning of the season appear to have gone with the roses of June. The fringe-trimmed, ruffled and beaded affairs gave an effect of tawdry cheapness that made their popularity brief, and turned attention to the simpler styles.

The latest of these are charming, gauntlet shape, for street dress, the cape a circular flare or pleating, or fitted ruffle with a pointed or scalloped edge. In the very latest color combination—brown and black—ultra smart gauntlets of Havana brown suede are worn, with an all-black silk poplin street dress, the circular cuff of the gloves covering the wrist of the long, tight sleeve.

As greater attention is being paid to the care and beauty of the skin, long kid gloves, which had been almost wholly superseded by the new styles in fabric and silk, are coming back, and many fashionable women prefer these and the suedes with the soft Summer gowns. Chamois, doeskin and buckskin are still the swagger glove for sports wear, driving and motoring, though the flapper contingent clings to the joy of bare hands during warm weather. The incoming styles for the street include the heavy, loose-fitting gauntlet and the Biarritz, of glace kid, dogskin or doeskin, with self-toned stitching or the arrowhead pattern on the back.

A FAMOUS LANDMARK OF THE BLACK HILLS

THE Devil's Tower National Monument, an extraordinary mass of igneous rock, is one of the conspicuous features of the Black Hills region of Wyoming. The tower rises 600 feet above a rounded ridge of sedimentary rock, which itself rises 600 feet above the Belle Fourche River. Its sides are fluted in great columns, which stand nearly perpendicular, except near the top, where they round in, and near the base, where they flare out. The base emerges into a series of broken columns lying on a platform of buff sandstone.

The great columns of which the tower consists are mostly pentagonal in shape, though some have four or six sides. Each column is about six feet in diameter, and all are bunched together like a bundle of matches. In places several columns unite in their upper portion to form a large fluted column. In the lower quarter or third of the tower the columns bend outward and merge rapidly into massive rock, which toward the base shows little trace of columnar structure. The tower measures more than one mile around the base.

It was useful to the aborigines as a landmark. The Indian legend has it that one day three Sioux maidens gathering wild flowers encountered three bears. The maidens took refuge upon a large rock, which the bears were also able to climb. The gods, seeing the maidens about to be devoured, caused the rock to grow up out of the ground. As the rock grew the maidens climbed, but the bears followed. At last, becoming exhausted, the bears could climb no further and fell to their death on the rocks below. The maidens then took the flowers they had gathered and made them into a rope, with which they safely lowered themselves to the ground. The columnar structure is supposed to have been caused by the marks of the bears' claws. The Indians also say that during thunderstorms the Thunder God takes his mighty drum to the top of the tower where he beats it, thus causing the thunder.

White pioneers used the tower as a landmark in their exploration of the great Northwest. Still later the military leaders in the Sioux and Crow Indian country during the Indian wars of the last century directed their marches by aid of this ever-present tower, for it is visible in some directions for almost a hundred miles.

The Devil's Tower is reached by a side trip of seven miles from the Custer Battlefield Highway and the Black and Yellow Trail, two signed highways, which follow practically the same route through Northeastern Wyoming. The former is a direct route to Glacier National Park, the latter to Yellowstone National Park.

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ART: ARCHITECT'S HOUSE IS NOW A MUSEUM

LONDON.

An international congress on architectural education was opened in London on July 29. The past, the present position and the needs of the future came under discussion. All the speakers agreed more or less with Professor Beresford Pite's point of view, and he expressed himself with the greatest clarity. He insists that we are still in the Renaissance today, but are beginning to appreciate Eastern art, and with that appreciation will come the breaking of the chains of academic traditions. "The great architects of the ancient world were not the product of any school, but masters, their work the representation of national life," he said. "It was the Renaissance that reduced architecture to a subject of an academy and a degree."

All of the speakers seem to feel that the architect should not only work on paper, but should come in closer contact with building. Professor Boring of Columbia stressed the peculiarly American problem of the steel frame and its relation to beauty and education under these conditions. In England in the eighteenth century there came "the belief that without some study of classic and Renaissance art on Greek, Roman, Italian or French soil no architect could be completely equipped."

The conference comes at a time when the Housing bill is being discussed. The purpose of this measure is to supply a great group of houses for the working classes within a period of fifteen years. This kind of building and city planning is the problem of the modern architect.

An Architect's House.

WITH very little going on in any of the galleries a notice of the house and museum of Sir John Soane, builder of the Bank of England, may be interesting, especially as architecture and building are particularly emphasized this week.

Most of the houses in Lincoln's Inn Fields are now occupied by solicitors, but at the time Sir John Soane built the house that has now been turned at his request into a museum this was the most fashionable residence part of London. The gardens were laid out by Inigo Jones in the seventeenth century, and even the tennis courts cannot take away a remote atmosphere heightened by barristers (if they be barristers—a detail no American can remember) in gown and wig walking along the paths, often in earnest conversation.

In his essays on esthetics Roger Fry explains the difficulty of separating a historic picture we build for ourselves, usually quite untrue, from intrinsic artistic values. Sir John Soane was far from being a great architect, and his collection, in comparison with the tremendously important museums in London, and in spite of the Hogarths, fades into insignificance. Still, this rather heavy house built with pretentious simplicity on the outside and overornamented within is fascinating because it was actually a home, and, unlike the Wallace collection, still shows evidences of it. Some one has sat in the chairs, perhaps Sir John himself. Now it is a kindly old guard who wakes with surprise at seeing a guest and entertains him with endless information and anecdote.

The Antique Collection.

SIR JOHN belonged to the school that the conference of architects particularly mentioned; all architecture should be derived from classic, preferably Roman ornament, and all study done on foreign soil. He himself worked at some of his elaborations in Rome. Many of his drawings that were not carried out are a combination of Roman ornament and grandiose flights of imagination. The gentle little guard looks regretfully at a "design for a grand western entrance into the metropolis at Hyde Park corner," but it was probably never intended to be executed. The Bank of England is the kind of thing that is built in any city, practical, solid and eminently safe; decorated with classic columns, wreaths and urns. And the museum itself is full of the antique that students are invited to copy and study. The Emperor Trojan and Ariadne are here in plaster; there are torsos in plaster copied from the museum at Naples; there are some fine Greek vases and Wedgwood imitation of Greek pottery made in black basalt ware with a very beautiful surface. There are endless busts after the antique, all looking a little bad tempered; Niobe weeping for her children and fragments of Roman altars with wreaths and rosettes that were models for the Bank. But it is too easy to be supercilious about this early nineteenth century architect's collection. It represents patience, devotion and knowledge. There is much valuable information for the student, and a library that students of architecture may get permission to use. It is a delightful place to work and dream.

The set sarcophagus, a "splendid relic of Egyptian magnificence," is one of the pieces that Sir John was most pleased at acquiring, though there is no evidence in his work that he considered Egyptian art of any more importance than merely a relic. There is a long and erudite description of the tomb in an elaborate and detailed guide describing the house and museum.

To digress a moment, the English can learn something of guide books from the French. Edmond Haraucourt, curator of the Cluny Museum, has written a guide, quaintly translated into English, illustrated at the museum. Instead of giving the final death blow to l'objets d'art that the conventional guide often achieves, M. Haraucourt brings the museum to life until it becomes almost a personal experience. Alcarier de Braun has done the same for the Carnavalet Museum with an anecdote of Voltaire; a tale about Beaumarchais, bits of gossip about the Bastile, or the philosophy of Dumas. The title, "Curiosités de Carnavalet," is made an excuse for an intimate history of the Marais, which does not mean for a moment that all the necessary information—dates, descriptions and materials—is not there, but that it is put in its proper place. One day E. V. Lucas may be asked to write a guide to the Soane Museum.

There is a group of rather ugly cinerary Roman vases that belonged to Robert Adam, and one wonders why Adam, with his taste for dainty ornament, should have collected these heavy overornamented affairs. There are some charming surprises, a Russo-Greek triptych carved in ivory and wood, a Flemish woodcarving, the Crucifixion, lacking the decision of Flemish painting, but not its sense of design; some delicious chessmen made by Wedgwood; illuminated manuscript of the fifteenth century, also Flemish; two Indian miniatures, probably of the sixteenth century, that the compiler of the catalogue finds hardly worth mentioning. The house itself is no less surprising and delightful. There is a monks' yard and cell, a crypt, catacombs and cloister; there are picturesque vistas, suggesting the ruins of an imperial Rome; doomed ceilings, fine windows and heavy mahogany doors.

The Hogarth Room.

THE picture room in itself is an architectural feat. On the walls are cabinets with sufficient space between for pictures. The door of the cabinet is the wall itself. It swings on hinges and opens and shuts, thus giving twice the wall space. There are double doors at one end of the room. Sir John has made a characteristic collection of Piranesi drawings and engravings and paintings of Venice by Canaletto. The chief claim to fame of the gallery, indeed of the whole museum, is Hogarth's "Rake's Progress." It is a logical exposition of cause and effect. No. 1, on the death of his miserly father the heir comes into his inheritance; he is simultaneously being measured for his mourning and robbed by his lawyer. No. 2, the "Levée." The rake, launched into fashionable life, is receiving the various professors of the arts. No. 3 is an orgy of wine, women and song. In No. 4 the rake has run through his money and is being arrested for debt. In No. 5 he makes a marriage of convenience. No. 6 is a gaming house. No. 7, he is in debt again, and No. 8, the logical outcome, the madhouse. The paintings have little to recommend them. There is no desire for composition, the color is muddy, the drawing uncertain, and even as a sermon the moral value of Billy Sundayism in art might be questioned.

For the visitor to London who does not take sightseeing as a heavy responsibility but as a gentle art, the Soane Museum will be a charming interlude.

WOMAN DIRECTED OLD BANK

IN an article carrying the caption, "Britain's Oldest Banking House Loses Its Identity," published in the June 13 issue of THE NEW YORK TIMES, the statement is made that Robert Child, owner of Child's Bank in 1763, had two daughters and willed his business to one of them, Lady Sarah Fane. This is disputed by Walter J. Suthon of New Orleans in a letter to this newspaper.

Mr. Suthon, who says he is a descendant of Robert Blanchard, founder of Child's Bank in 1678, asserts that Robert Child had but one daughter, Sarah Ann Child, who eloped with John Fane, tenth Earl of Westmoreland. The marriage so incensed her father that, according to Mr. Suthon, Robert Child disinherited his property, leaving all of it to the oldest daughter who might be born to the Countess of Westmoreland. Thus the property was kept out of the hands of the Fanes. The oldest daughter of the Earl and Countess was Sarah Sophia Fane, who married George Villiers, who became the Earl of Jersey after the death of his father. Lady Sarah was an able business woman and directed the affairs of Child's Bank for many years.

SOME PUBLIC RECORDS HERE GO BACK THREE CENTURIES

Priceless Documents Are Housed in Various Offices, and Proper Care of Them Becomes Increasingly Important—Curious Archives From Early Times

THE discovery in South Dakota not long ago of a parchment land deed, dated 1801 and disposing of a million acres along the Niagara River in New York State, directs attention anew to the difficulties presented by the problem of caring for records.

The matter will come to the attention of the American Historical Association next December, for the society is to hold its convention at Richmond, Va., and in that city the State has a special fireproof building, the archives department of the State Library, for safeguarding documents. Morgan P. Robinson, head of the archives department, was instrumental in bringing the convention to his city. In some New York towns stores of local records of historic value have been burned as junk.

The story of the archives in New York is one that has more interest than an outsider would casually attribute to such a dry-as-dust matter. It has its villains, plots, searches, clues and tense moments, extending much further back than 1817, when one villain was sentenced to prison for life for fraudulently substituting false conveyances in a record book.

It is a story not without humor also, in proof of which James P. Davenport, of the Index Department of the County Register's office, cites the good wife of Arent Juriaesen Lantsman. She flourished at a period when the earliest Dutch folio in New Amsterdam was not yet filled up. In the documents of a solemn real estate matter there is interpolated the testimony of two witnesses who heard the aforesaid Mrs. Lantsman complain more than once of her parents, saying they were "the sole and principal cause of the conjugal discord between her and her husband."

Records From Earliest Days.

Such testimony might conceivably come to life again today. It gives a moment's glimpse at New Amsterdam, and it might be cited once more if such a dispute as the Anneke Jans claim ever got as far as a court calendar. These old claims—the assertion of families and groups that they are the true owners of this or that acreage in the heart of Manhattan—are coming up all the time, says Mr. Davenport.

Eastville, Northampton County, Va., has the country's oldest continuous court records, running back to 1632, and is said to have also the country's oldest will, dated July 18, 1632, and recorded on Jan. 12 of the following year. In the custody of the New York Secretary of State at Albany, however, there are Dutch land records extending from 1630 to 1640 and from 1652 to 1661. They were among the documents that escaped in the State Library fire of 1911, which destroyed 300,000 books and 800,000 manuscripts. Much of the executive, legislative and judicial record material was not in the library at the time of the fire, including Dutch, British and Revolutionary documents and State documents dating from 1777.

While the British held New York in the course of the Revolution important volumes were taken, some by Americans and some by the British, but were returned later. The English put the books on warships, and when the books were given back in 1788 they were mildewed from their long sojourn at sea.

Only one of the original Dutch real estate "libers" is not represented in full in the County Register's files; it is the volume for 1675 to 1683. The others are represented by the originals or by abstracts. Another important volume, Liber 18 of Conveyances, was restored a year or two ago. It disappeared in 1904 and finally turned up, with a price of $5,000 on it, in the stock of a Pennsylvania book dealer, who did not relinquish at all the matter came to a jury. This liber, its first date Nov. 10, 1687, has 343 yellowed pages, and the writing is still legible. It raises again the question whether the ink of today will be readable 250 years from now.

Documents Represent Millions.

There has been considerable scattering of old New York documents. Once the Secretary of the colony kept the books. Now the criminal archives are in the Court of General Sessions, the Surrogate has those that belong to his work, the old Mayor's Court records are held by the Commissioner of Records, and so on. Before 1811 deeds could be recorded locally or with the Secretary of State; his office at Albany has 1,600. One old book of Dutch deeds is possessed by the New York Historical Society and a translation is filed in the Register's office.

Old court records outside New York City contain matter bearing on realty titles here, but a tally has shown that the city departments have all the documents listed in an inventory made by the Common Council in 1746.

The 11,000 libers on the shelves in the offices of Register Annie Mathews form evidence of title to $6,000,000,000 worth of realty in Manhattan. The cost of merely gathering abstracts if such records are destroyed is tremendous. Chicagoans have spent millions of dollars for abstracts as a result of the fire of 1871, and the destruction of records in San Francisco in 1906 is said to have cost $5,000,000 in proceedings under a special title law, aside from the cost of records in probate matters and civil and criminal actions.

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Superb Dining Suites

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Summer Sale Reductions

DINING ROOM SUITES

All Ten Pieces

	Sale Price	Reg. Price
Walnut	$200	$250
Walnut	250	315
Old Walnut	330	475
Mahogany-Sheraton	450	550
Walnut-Italian Type	500	625
Mahogany-Chippendale	625	775

LIVING ROOM SUITES

All Three Pieces

	Sale Price	Reg. Price
Velour and Tapestry	$200	$250
Hilliard Velour	285	350
Mohair and Tapestry	300	375
Mohair and Velour	400	500
Brocatelle and Mohair	550	700
Mohair, Brocatelle and Tapestry	925	1,200

ODD PIECES

	Sale Price	Reg. Price
Library Table	$35	$50
Kitchen Cabinet	55	75
Walnut Dresser	68	85
Mahogany Secretary	75	90
Pullman Day Bed	75	100
3 Piece Reed Set	75	100

BEDROOM SUITES

	Sale Price	Reg. Price
8 Pieces Walnut	$215	$300
6 Pieces Walnut	265	350
6 Pieces Italian Walnut	325	500
3 Pieces Ivory Enamel (Twin Beds)	350	425
7 Pieces Mahogany	450	675
8 Pieces Walnut Sheraton	475	600

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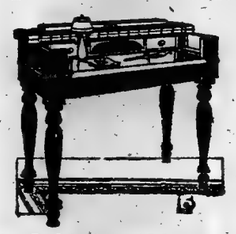
Our Rug Department in which we have a wide variety of Persian, Chinese, Wilton, Axminster, Tapestry, Wool Fibre and Summer Rugs is, we believe, unsurpassed in the city. Our entire stock offered at the August Sale Discount of 20%.

NEWEST FALL STYLES INCLUDED

Custom-made Living Room Suite, luxuriously comfortable; upholstered in fine Taupe Mohair. Pieces sold separately if desired. Complete 3-piece Suite as illustrated $348.00

Choice of 105 other Living Room Suites from $105 to $1195



Spinet Desk in Brown Mahogany finish, with sliding writing bed. August Sale Price only $34.80

Gateleg Table of dull brown Mahogany finish; size 36x48 in. Sale price $27.00

Cedar Chest of the finest quality, guaranteed moth-proof; size 36x17½x14½ inches. For the August Sale $15.00

Coffee Table, hand carved, of Solid Walnut. Specially priced for August at $28.00

High back Chair upholstered in genuine Hand Needle Point Tapestry. Specially priced at $399.60

4-piece Bedroom Suite in a charming Tudor period design: carefully constructed of American Walnut combination. August Sale price $238.40

Louis XVI. Bedroom Suite of 4 pieces in American Walnut combination. Specially priced for August at $318.40

Queen Anne Bedroom Suite of 5 pieces including twin beds: made of American Walnut combination, richly grained. August sale price $398.40

Louis XVI. Bedroom Suite, with fine decorations of Genuine Inlaid Satinwood, colored; with a 4-piece Vanity, Chest of Drawers, Dresser with Portable Mirror, Twin Beds, Chair, Bench and Night Table. For the August Sale $687.60

Same Suite with Dresser, Chifforobe, Vanity, Chair, Bench and full-size Bed $559.60

Arm or Wing Chair upholstered in Mohair, Tapestry or Velour, with loose spring cushions that are reversible. August Sale price $55.50

3-piece Living Room Suite upholstered in Tapestry, with reversible spring cushions. Specially priced for August $169.20

Custom-made Living Room Suite covered in Mohair combined with a fine quality Tapestry; 3 pcs. August Sale price only $360.00

Luxurious Living Room Suite of 3 pieces, including large Davenport, Arm Chair and Cogswell Chair; of a design that is conservative yet very "different." August Sale price only $558.40

Small Apartment Size Breakfast Set in Antique Walnut combination with Blue Line decoration. 7 pieces, including Slip-seat Chairs upholstered in Damask. Sale price $178.50

10-piece Queen Anne Dining Room Suite; combination Walnut Buffet 60 inches long; chairs with slip-seats, choice of tapestry or leather. Specially priced $193.60

10-piece Italian Renaissance Dining Room Suite in Antique French Walnut. Buffet 66 inches long; chairs upholstered in tapestry. Special price $326.00

Clearance of REED and FIBRE FURNITURE At Lowest Prices

3-piece Suite including Settee, Arm Chair and Rocker, in the delightful Priscilla finish. Regular price $70.50. Now $55.00

3-piece Suite, with backs of Settee, Chair and Rocker comfortably padded: with loose spring cushions. Regularly $106.50. Now $80.00

4-piece Suite that includes a 27 inch Table: in natural finish. Regularly $133.50. Now only $98.00

3-piece Suite in Blue and Gold, with padded backs and loose spring cushions upholstered in an exceptionally good Cretonne. Was $160.00. For the August Sale $120.00

Odd Settees range in price from $29.00 up.

Chairs and Rockers priced from $10.50 up.

An elegant Davenport Table in Tudor Mahogany combination. As illustrated. Sale price $23.50

Extension Davenport Table—one of the newest and most attractive designs. May be used as a Dining Room Table. Closed 48" x 24"; open 48" x 40". August Sale Price $61.40

Another when closed is 54" x 24"; open 54" x 39". Now priced $71.80

10-piece Dining Room Suite of Walnut combination, as illustrated. A Suite that you will want when you see it. Priced for the August Sale at only $267.60

125 other Dining Room Suites from $148.50 to $1665

4-piece Bedroom Suite in the charming Tudor period design, as illustrated, and in a beautiful Walnut finish. Dust-proof construction throughout. For the August Sale $215.80

150 other Bedroom Suites from $119.50 to $1620

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BOY SCOUTS

A REAL Indian village, an impressive display of handicraft and fifty boys selected because of merit and achievement will constitute the joint exhibit of Scoutdom of ten States—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware—at the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass., from Sept. 14 to 20.

By the end of the exposition period a quarter of a million visitors, it is estimated, will have become acquainted with Scout methods and standards, and will have seen Scouting lived day by day by these lads in their unique Indian encampment.

In addition to the actual model camp routine, special demonstrations of Scoutcraft will be given for the visitors, and in the evenings a huge pine log campfire will remind the spectators of the joys and benefits of outdoor life and recreation. A public service bureau and hospital will also be conducted on the fair grounds by the Boy Scouts through the Springfield, Mass., local council. An organized corps of 200 Scouts will be on duty at all times.

One of the most remarkable exhibits will be the merit badge booths, illustrating the work required for various

merit badges which are offered in the Scouting curriculum. A special land ship, rigged up with full equipment, with a Seascout official in charge, and also a special camp conducted in regular sea fashion, are features scheduled for the demonstration of Seascouting.

The out-of-doors will have a special representative in Harry Jordan, "a dyed-in-the-wool woodsman," and his dog Mack. "Harry and Mack are of and from the Maine woods," a Scout official states. "The forests are charted in their lives, for there they have served in them as guides for many years."

Jordan and Mack will stay at the camp with the boys. The old forester will tell the Scouts of his experiences with Indians and lumbermen in the North Woods and explain such out-of-doors arts as hunting bobcat and bear with bow and arrow, and making canoes, snowshoes and log cabins.

***

On Calendar of Courage.

On this Summer's calendar of courage records are the names of Boy Scouts who, in moments of peril and crisis, have exhibited fortitude and skill which have resulted in the saving of lives. A few of the accounts which have recently reached the national office are as follows:

Fifteen-year-old Scout Walter L. Camp of Atlantic City, N. J., who has twice risked his life to save drowning bathers, was publicly commended by resolution adopted at a recent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of that city, states a local report. "Young Camp first proved his heroic qualities last Summer while at camp in Schwenksville when he rescued a girl drowning in a creek. This Summer he repeated his record by jumping into Beach Thoroughfare fully attired and saving a girl swimmer who had become exhausted."

Senior Patrol Leader Scout Victor Fassno of Inglewood, Cal., recently rescued a small girl from drowning at Hermosa Beach after she had fallen from the Edison Company pier. The lad dove in after the child, and brought her safely to shore after a battle with the swift tide that was rapidly carrying the little girl out to sea. In the excitement following the rescue the child's name was not discovered.

As six-year-old Betty Daum of Oil City, Pa., stood at the edge of the dock in Monarch Park, that city, she suddenly became dizzy and toppled into the the deep water. Twelve-year-old Scout Clyde Goetz, who had been standing by the child, saw her plight and, without stopping to take off shoes or clothing, jumped in after her and brought her ashore. Due to the Scout's quick action, the child suffered no injury.

The beach at St. Simons, Ga., was the scene of a recent thrilling rescue when eighteen-year-old Eagle Scout William Glascock of Waycross, Ga., saved a woman from death in the water. The bather was about 150 yards from shore when she suddenly became exhausted and began to sink. The Scout, who was on the beach near by, quickly discarded his clothing and went to her rescue. Gripping her firmly according to methods learned in his Scout work, the boy kept the woman afloat until a boat came to their help, and then assisted in rendering first aid.

***

Good Turn at Olympics.

When President Doumergue of France at the Colombes Stadium announced the opening of the recent Olympic Games, Boy Scouts occupied a prominent place

in the arena; standing alongside baskets from which they released the pigeons that carried to all parts of Europe the news of the opening.

***

Scouts Fight Fires.

Bronx Scout Troops 133 and 137, led by Assistant Scoutmaster Maurice Furst, turned foresters and fire fighters for a while on a recent hike in Westchester County. They heard the crackling of flames in the underbrush of a large wood and went into action immediately. Blown by a strong wind, the fire was spreading fast in the woods, but the Scouts headed it off, beat it down and trampled it out before it had done any great harm. They resumed their hike.

When the neighboring camp of the Torrington (Conn.) Scouts was in danger of being destroyed by a raging brush fire, seventy Hartford Scouts encamped near Winstead promptly mobilized to help their comrades. Armed with brooms, rakes, shovels and other implements, the Hartford boys ran the entire distance of a mile and a half to the scene. After a two-hour battle with the flames, the combined forces of the Scouts quelled the fire and saved the property which had been endangered.

A small brush fire near the bandstand in Prospect Park, caused by a carelessly thrown cigarette, was extinguished in short order last Sunday by Scouts of Troops 109, 107 and 26 who happened to be passing that way on a Sunday afternoon hike. Scouts Grover Clark and Sam Calhoun of Troop 109 first saw the smoke and attempted to put out the flames with handfuls of mud and water. At that moment boys of the other two troops happened by, and they quickly fell to with the others. Within ten minutes the fire was completely out.

A huge smoldering ash box at the rear of a manufacturing plant in Great Falls, Mont., spelled danger to a twelve-year-old Scout of that city, as he passed

the deserted big building a recent Sunday evening. The Scout raced for the nearest fire station and reported the fire. The Chief immediately jumped into his car, and took the Scout with him as a guide. With the aid of chemicals, he extinguished the fire.

***

Five Edison Troops.

Due largely to the personal interest of President Mathew Sloan, the Brooklyn Edison Company has organized since March five troops, with a total of 140 Scouts registered in the Brooklyn Council.

This rapid advancement has been directed and inspired by Charles E. Gallagher, an employe of the Edison Company, retained especially to instruct the boys. To this end, all the boys employed by the organization are gathered together three hours per week for instruction and practice. Last Winter Mr. Gallagher was athletic trainer for the men of the Thirteenth Coast Defense Command of Brooklyn.

***

Lame Boy Rescues Comrade.

While horrified spectators stood watching a drowning boy, Elmer Murphy, who was going down for the second time in the waters of Lake Creek, near Beacon, N. Y., Scout Harry Hopkins of New York, crippled but an excellent swimmer, dove from the shore and swam to the rescue.

Murphy, in fright, clutched his rescuer and drew him down beneath the water. Suddenly Hopkins rose to the surface with the half-conscious boy, held in a strange grip. That grip, which probably saved the lives of both boys, was learned by Hopkins a few months before his vacation when he was studying to pass a Boy Scout test. Holding the helpless burden in such a way that movement through the water was not hampered, the Scout dragged the lad to the shore amid the acclaim of the spectators.

Week's Best Good Turn.

THE jagged top of a broken milk bottle concealed in the grass near his home might have caused the death of 7-year-old Kenneth Rank of Des Moines, Iowa, had not his 15-year-old Boy Scout neighbor, Wesley Youngerman, promptly rendered first aid.

The 7-year-old boy was romping barefooted in the grass when he ran into the broken bottle, severing two arteries. Youngerman promptly grabbed a towel from a nearby clothes line, and with this and a stick made a tourniquet and applied it to the wound, according to first aid methods which he learned at his troop meetings. A doctor who was called stated that the first aid in all probability had saved the child from bleeding to death.

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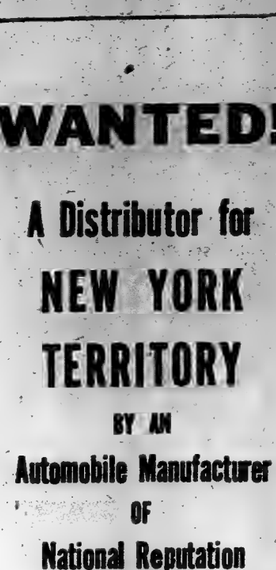

For Tender Faces

The creamy lather of the Cuticura Shaving Stick, with its delicate medication and soothing properties, enables men with tender, easily irritated skins to shave in comfort, even twice a day, and leaves the skin smooth and fresh.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Outicura Laboratories, Dept. 15B, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

Price 25c. per Stick.

WAREHOUSE SALE

Entire Remaining Inventory of

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Appraised value

$150,000

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This Collection of Beautiful Furniture, both simple and elaborate, bearing the hallmark of a noted organization, is to be sacrificed as a result of the non-completion of the new warehouses at Fort Lee, N. J., and will be sold beginning

TOMORROW

and continuing Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the appraised upset price marked on each group and piece absolutely regardless of cost.

TERMS OF SALE

All purchases for CASH ONLY. Delivery must be accepted before lease expires, August 30.

THE COLLECTION COMPRISES

All Periods, Woods and Finishes

including

Complete Groups for the Bedroom and Dining Room, Occasional Pieces for Living Room, Hall and other rooms; Library Tables, all sizes; Writing Tables, Tea Tables, Venetian and Russian Knee Tables, Clocks, Bookcases, Secretaries, Cabinets, Stands, Consoles, with and without Mirrors; Small Occasional Chairs, Upholstered Chairs, Sofas, Settees, Benches, Chaise Longues, Day Beds, Lamps, Screens and all manner of Decorative Objects, many unique in character.

Motor Bus Service to the Sale

For the convenience of those who desire, Motor Buses will take passengers from the Galleries, at Madison Avenue and 48th Street directly to the Warehouse. Or, take 42nd Street Surface Car to Eleventh Ave., then walk North four short blocks.

Remember the Address—

621 to 625 W. 46th St., W. of 11th Ave.

ADVERTISEMENT.

William Allen White

Kansas publisher and national writer, before the Columbia Writers' Club, said:

"Newspapers" are the fairly accurate reflex of the public mind, since the community makes the newspaper, and the newspaper merely reflects the character of the public for which it is written. There are just two publics, each different minded. One prefers glaring headlines and comics, and the other prefers the substance of the day's events, so we have two different lines of newspapers that must live up to the peculiar fancies of the people."

There is at least one paper in this country that appeals to both of these publics—it has the comics, the headlines and the substance of the day's events—and its Sunday circulation of over a million manifests its popularity.

Its appeal to all classes and masses makes it America's greatest direct result advertising medium.

Morning Papers Leading in Advertising Lineage Gains for First 6 Months of 1924, Compared with First 6 Months of 1923:

New York American	1,351,882
New York Herald-Tribune	1,210,150
Richmond Times-Dispatch	1,164,281
Birmingham Age-Herald	882,756
New York Daily News	760,766
New York Times	711,106
Boston Advertiser	630,501
Boston Globe	477,550
Louisville Courier-Journal	455,805
Providence Journal	409,490
Baltimore Sun	346,850
Los Angeles Times	230,610
St. Louis Globe Democrat	267,000
Boston Herald	244,033
Chicago Herald-Examiner	216,288
Louisville Herald	214,856
Los Angeles Examiner	214,289
Buffalo Express	201,557
Indianapolis Star	161,685
Detroit Free Press	152,824
Philadelphia Record	147,000
Seattle Post-Intelligencer	137,120
New Orleans Times Picayune	122,828
Philadelphia Inquirer	113,700
Chicago Tribune	97,368
Washington Herald	93,166
Philadelphia North American	88,200
San Francisco Examiner	55,248
Buffalo Courier	24,779

Morning Papers Leading in Losses:

Houston Post	3,624
San Francisco Journal	51,342
Philadelphia Ledger	68,734
Boston Post	79,893
Cincinnati Enquirer	90,600
Omaha World Herald	170,591
Denver News	179,536
Columbus Journal	227,595
Cleveland Plain Dealer	239,735
Cincinnati Tribune	307,800
St. Paul Pioneer Press	328,030
Minneapolis Tribune	340,127
San Francisco Chronicle	582,476
Dayton Journal	535,668
Omaha Bee	659,295
New York World	655,456
Milwaukee Sentinel	769,574
Washington Post	820,028

How is your family?

~~~it all depends on "good sleep"

HAVE you ever stopped to realize that the good health of your family depends so much on good sleep? Do you know that the greatest requisite forenergy, for appetites, for rosy cheeks, for bright minds, is sound, restful slumber? And the kind of sleep you get depends on the Spring you sleep on. Your Spring should be quiet, resilient, sleep-inducing. Such is the ENGLANDER Open Box Spring, the finest Spring of its kind in the world.

ENGLANDER

Open Box

SPRINGS

with Detachable Cover

THE detachable cover is a new feature that housewives will greatly appreciate. The cover is easily removed, thus enabling you to keep the Spring clean and sanitary. Made in all sizes for wood and metal beds in plain and bow ends; guaranteed against sagging. Sold by Furniture and Department Stores everywhere.

Write for Free Booklet 1

ENGLANDER SPRING BED CO.
100 West 32nd Street • New York
Brooklyn • Chicago • Boston • Minneapolis
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ENGLANDER Open Box Springs may be had with or without detachable cover, combining the beauty of the box spring with sanitary advantages of open construction.

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PRODUCTIONS FOR SLEEP AND REST

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Very simple to apply. You need no experience. Just brush it on and all leaks disappear permanently.

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Kills Fleas!

On dogs and cats use BLACK FLAG powder. For fleas in rugs or matting use either BLACK FLAG powder or BLACK FLAG liquid.

BLACK FLAG—The Nation's Insecticide—is now made in two forms—powder and liquid. Either will kill flies, fleas, roaches and waterbugs, ants, moths, mosquitoes, bedbugs.

For sale at drug stores, groceries, department stores and hardware dealers.

BLACK FLAG

Powder, 15c The Nation's Insecticide Liquid, 25c

HOUSEHOLD LIFELINE

The Situations Wanted columns of The New York Times rescue many households from the awkward dilemma of a maid leaving on short notice and company expected for the week-end. Cooks, chauffeurs, nurses, waitresses and gardeners may be obtained promptly through these announcements.

WEDDING CAKES
Birthday Cakes · Pastries

for which this hotel has long been famous, can now be secured, on special order for your own parties, dinners and "receptions."

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Indelible!
and natural too

It costs but a trifle to convince yourself that Angélus Rouge Incarnat, the "two-purpose rouge," is the perfect rouge. Buy it today—"in the little red box."

You will discover, as thousands of other women have, that it is perfect for both lips and cheeks—its colors are marvelously natural—and indelible, too. It stays on!

Angélus Rouge Incarnat is the proper face rouge to use. Buy it today.

50¢ in 4 Shades
All Drug and Department Stores

Angelus ROUGE INCARNAT

The two purpose Rouge

A PASTE ROUGE FOR LIPS AND CHEEKS

PIMES

Davenport Beds And Living Room Suites

—at all good stores

TAME FOXES, WILD HUMANS ON ADIRONDACK TRAILS

Eternal Beauty of Mountain, Lake and Fleecy Cloud Not Wholly Appreciated by Tourists and Campers, Who Seem Always in a Hurry

COULD a Rip Van Winkle of the Adirondacks and North Woods awaken today, after a half century's sleep, he would be much more startled than his Catskills prototype by the changes in the wilderness that he knew.

Aside from the ravages of lumbermen and devastation of forest fires, which have stripped the mountains of nearly all their big trees, leaving great patches of granite bare, he would be most bewildered to see his hardly discernible trails turned into macadam highways along which are speeding uncouth machines bearing a restless multitude, while near the shores of the loveliest lakes and streams there had sprung up towns, hamlets and caravansaries, and the lone angler had given place to little groups of queerly-clad beings traveling over great green clearings and stopping now and then to hit "a silly little ball."

The Adirondacks in very deed have become a great Summer resort and pleasure ground. Two things only remain unchanged, the eternal beauty of mountain, lake and floating cloud, and the spicy, invigorating air. But one wonders how many of the tens of thousands of persons whom Summer sees in this region note or enjoy the chief gifts it has to bestow.

Lake Placid, once a lovely jewel in the almost inaccessible heart of the mountains, has fairly lost its identity to its namesake, the little city-like resort, with its broad, paved main street lined with parked automobiles; its traffic police, town hall, shops of all kinds, clubs, hotels and lodging houses. Along its thoroughfares and in its passing motor cars you see the same types that you meet on upper Broadway or Fifth Avenue, on the Atlantic City Boardwalk, at Palm Beach or Miami. The groups of golf-players might be duplicated any day on the Westchester or New Jersey links, or even in Van Cortlandt Park.

On the Broad Highway.

Take only one of the highways now used to enter the heart of the Adirondacks, that from Westport, on Lake Champlain, via Elizabethtown. Along a roadway made broad and easy for the most hardened sinners as well as the tired and the invalid, all day and nearly all night hurry motor cars of all makes from Rolls-Royce to flivver, bearing pleasure-seekers or vacationists, meeting a similar procession of cars speeding outward, carrying people sated with pleasure, or vacationists many of whose faces look more tired than those of their kind going in. Large motor stages also are carrying their human burdens.

The liveried chauffeurs of the luxurious cars are speeding to reach some hotel before dinner or bed time, their travelers casting only languid glances at the flitting scenery along the route. The vacationists are also crowding on all the speed their machines permit, for these often bear the additional load of a camping outfit, tent, blankets, fishing tackle, cooking utensils and hampers of canned foods. If the time is near mid-day or nightfall, many will be seen to slacken and scan the roadside for a camping place.

Here and there the sites are placarded, some to rent, others marked by the State authorities as free. Into these spaces an occasional wayfarer turns and begins to unpack. Sometimes several cars will turn into the same spot, the parties all strangers to one another and as aloof to one another in their nearness as groups on a Coney Island beach, or in a city apartment house.

The Adirondack roadside also reminds one of the nearby holiday resorts of the cities. One would infer that the favorite American drink is tea, from the frequency of "tea house" on cottages of the natives. Little rough-planked wayside booths display bottles of colored drinks and ice cream signs, and in some places there is keen competition in booths marked "Balsam pillows for sale." To increase the illusion of nearness to the metropolis real estate signs also appear, offering sites for camps and bungalows, or clubs. Houses, too, hang out the words, "Rooms to let," or "Dinners served." One notes that the glaring signs of certain motor cars and brands of gasoline still disfigure picturesque outlooks.

Within a few years new signboards have appeared calling attention to the fox farms which have been established to keep up with the demands of the fad for Summer furs. One sign insistently repeats, "Make no mistake; see the Alaska silver foxes at Lake Placid." These, however, are show animals, taken from their breeding farm near Lake Champlain.

Where Foxes Are Tamed.

But near Wilmington Notch there is a farm where black and silver and cross foxes are raised and wayfarers who pause in their journey may see these wild creatures becoming tamed and reared in a way not unlike pigs. An enclosure of an acre or two in extent has been surrounded by a high wire fence, which has been carried down three feet into the ground to counteract attempts to burrow out, and this enclosure, in what looks like a curious effort to teach wild animals the ways of civilization, has been laid out into streets at right angles, and little bungalow "burrows" have been built for the foxes; a bit of yard for each family, fenced in, and a small table in each enclosure strikingly like some of the tables at the ice cream and drink dispensaries along the highway.

On some of the tables full grown foxes are sitting or lying, while young foxes play about below, for all the world like kittens. Women and girl visitors go into raptures over these "cute" little snappy-eyed fellows and would like to bear them off, as they would newly-hatched chickens at Eastertide, probably to languish and die.

"What is the table for?" The keeper says the food for the mother fox is put upon it to prevent the cubs from getting it away from her. At this season the foxes are shedding their hair and present a very ragged appearance, so much so that the Summer girl who has called, perhaps to pick out a fox for her next neckpiece, leaves with a poor idea of the rich garment the animal will don in the proper season.

Chickens Near but Safe.

In this farm are about one hundred foxes, and, tantalisingly near, is a chicken farm on which more than seven hundred snow-white Leghorns, broiler size, are picking over the greensward, safe from everything except marauding hawks, which swoop down from sky and tree-top at every chance. Are the foxes fed upon these fancy broilers? Well, not directly. The chickens go to Lake Placid hotels and meat shops, which return the heads, legs and entrails in big garbage cans to the farm, and that is all of the chicken that is served on the fox's dinner table. He may also crunch a food similar to dog biscuit.

In a ravine below the fox farm murmur the waters of the north branch of the Au Sable River. Behind rises the great mass of Mount Whiteface, with a drifting bit of fleecy cloud almost always over its summit. It looks like a peaceful spot for camping out along the road, and some travelers have turned aside and put up their tents or shelters. After al fresco suppers and smokes and talks around the campfires they see the cloud wisps over Whiteface darken and drop lower, now hiding the summit. The mountain draws a thick blanket down about itself, as if to sleep; darkness deepens and the campers decide to turn in. Now and then one may turn the spotlight of his automobile into his tent to give light for disrobing, careless of the fact that the light makes a startling movie picture for the belated tourists still passing on the highway.

Later comes a warning rumble or a flash more blinding than that of the headlights of the passing automobiles; in a few moments Whiteface has launched out of its obscurity one of its sudden Summer thunderstorms. Lightnings flash, thunders boom and re-echo through the Notch and deluges of rain keep up all night.

How fare the campers? One may see them next morning as the storm clouds drift away spreading out wet clothing and blankets, trying to find a bit of dry wood for a fire, or starting up their little oil stoves. Some groups and their belongings call to mind pictures of refugees in the Near East. Clothes are donned in the same semi-public manner in which they were doffed the night before and preparations to move on are under way. Here is a tent that has blown down upon the luggage and hampers of some anglers while they were away trying to catch a trout for breakfast from hopelessly overfished pools. In another place a man is shaving before a little mirror hooked upon the back of his motor car, with washbasin and toilet articles on the gasoline tank.

Foxes tamed and eating from tables; humans running free and wild—Rip Van Winkle would rub his eyes in wonder at all this, but it is an everyday affair now in his aforetime mountain wilderness.

FINDS JOBS FOR CHILDREN— EIGHT THOUSAND ARE PLACED

HE was 14 years old, he had working papers, and he was wise with the wisdom of the next to the eldest of seven children in a garment worker's home. His name was Benjamin Goden. When Benjamin walked into the placement office of the Vocational Service for Juniors, in the East Side Continuation School on Chrystie Street, looking for a job, he had his answer ready for the placement counselor who asked him what he most wanted to be.

"I want to be a retired business man," said Benjamin.

Yielding at length to the argument that ripened jobs like that must be reached step by step, he consented to accept a place as errand boy for a candy store on Madison Avenue, at $10 a week. But it was clear that Benjamin thought slightingly of work. And can he be blamed for this?

"Children of working men rarely want to do what their fathers do," Dr. Mary Holmes Stevens Hayes, Director of the Vocational Service, said recently. "This is perfectly reasonable, because, although when people talk about labor they generally talk in terms of the skilled, highly paid trades, the great bulk of labor is engaged in dull, routine, making over and over some one part of some one product. The life of the mass of factory workers has very little in it to make it appeal to their children."

But what jobs are there for children who must go out to work at 14, or whose parents think they must?

Blind alley jobs mostly, leading to nothing. Union regulations name 16 as the minimum age for entering apprenticeships for the skilled trades, and the better type of business men and manufacturers will rarely employ children under 16. The Vocational Service approves this stand, but it is pushed by circumstances into the position of helping babes and sucklings to do what it doesn't think they ought to do. No one regrets more than do its members that every year more than 35,000 boys and girls quit the schools of New York to go job-hunting. But the law permits it, and they do it. That is why one of the three functions of the Vocational Service for Juniors is the maintenance of three placement offices, one on Chrystie Street, one in the West Side Continuation School on Thirteenth Street and one at the Board of Education's Bureau of Attendance on East Sixty-seventh Street.

Eight Thousand Placed.

The city gives the placement offices free housing. Some time, the organization hopes, it will take vocational service over and make it a part of the school system.

At these offices in the course of a year between 7,000 and 8,000 children are given, within the limits of the jobs at the command of the service, chances to work at what best suits them. Generally the youngsters don't take the search for work very seriously. The natural fickleness of adolescence and the lack of compelling interest in what they can get to do often makes them refuse places or change from one to another without any apparent reason, and a typical employment record of an average boy or girl of 15 shows that jobs are seldom kept more than a month or two, and sometimes not more than a few days.

"This is annoying to their employers," said Dr. Hayes, "but the worst thing about it is the effect of such a life on the growing child. A system which makes the impressible years from 14 to 16 of a large group of children wasted years, a time of drifting from one blind alley job to another, must tend to undermine the stability of the growing generation. These years should be spent in school."

The organization's clearance bureau, where employers place their orders for juvenile help, is at 122 East Twenty-fifth Street. During the six months ending last March, 6,292 orders were received, the greater number from factories, the rest mainly from offices and stores. Directly an order is received it is checked up to see if it conforms with child labor regulations. If it does, and if it is from a new client, it is handed over to a counselor for personal investigation, unless, indeed, it is listed with the information service of the State Industrial Commission, in which case, of course, investigation is not necessary.

No matter how many jobs there are, there are never enough to supply the applicants. Every morning at 9 the children come crowding into the placement offices and the counselors settle to their task of tactfully interviewing them, one by one. The findings are set down under the proper headings on neat pink cards, called employment registration cards, and any one reading one of those documents knows more about the child than most people know about their own offspring.

Children who seem mentally subnormal are sent to the staff psychologist, Dr. Margaret L. Potter, who takes them in hand and puts them through the Binet-Simon test as revised by Stanford University. Cases that call for public relief are turned over to the social agencies with which the Vocational Service cooperates. But the great bulk of the children are sent out to the jobs that seem to fit them best.

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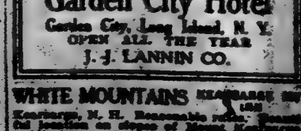

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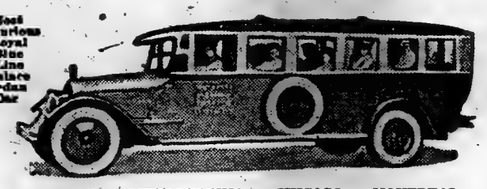

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American Line Joint Service (International Mercantile Marine Co.) 1 Broadway, N. Y.
White Star Line
N. Y.-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Southampton

*PITTSBURG ..... Aug. 19 †Sept. 23 †Nov. 4
*ARABIC ..... Sept. 2 †Oct. 7 †Nov. 18
MINNEKAHDA ..... Sept. 11 Oct. 18 Nov. 29
*MONGOLIA ..... Sept. 18 Oct. 23 Dec. 4
†Via Cherbourg and Southampton.

Anchor Line 25 Broadway, N. Y.
New York to Londonderry and Glasgow

CALIFORNIA (new) ... Aug. 21 Sept. 20 .....
*ASSYRIA ..... Aug. 30 Sept. 27 Oct. 25
CAMERONIA (new) ... Sept. 6 Oct. 4 Nov. 1
TURCANIA (new) ... Sept. 13 Oct. 11 Nov. 8
*COLUMBIA ..... Oct. 15 Nov. 15 Dec. 13

Atlantic Transport 1 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and London

MINNEWASKA (new) ..... Aug. 23 Sept. 20
MINNETONKA (new) ..... Sept. 6 Oct. 4

Baltic American Line 9 B'way, N. Y.
New York-Copenhagen-Danzig-Libau

ESTONIA ..... Aug. 30 Oct. 1
LITUANIA ..... Sept. 16 Oct. 22

Canadian Pacific, Madison Av. at 44th, N.Y.
To Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg

EMPRESS SCOTLAND Aug. 27 Sept. 24 Oct. 22
EMPRESS FRANCE ... Sept. 10 Oct. 8 Nov. 5
To Cherbourg, Southampton, Antwerp

*MINNEDOSA ..... Aug. 20 Sept. 17 Oct. 15
*MELITA ..... Sept. 3 Oct. 1 Oct. 29
*MARBURN ..... Sept. 10 .....
To Liverpool

*MONTROYAL ..... Aug. 23 Sept. 19 Oct. 17
*MONTCALM ..... Aug. 30 Sept. 26 Oct. 24
*MONT ROSE ..... Sept. 5 Oct. 3 Oct. 31
*MONTCLARE ..... Sept. 13 Oct. 10 Nov. 7
To Belfast and Glasgow

*MARLOCH ..... Aug. 23 Sept. 25 Oct. 22
*MONTLAURIER ..... Sept. 4 Oct. 2 Oct. 30
*MONTREAL ..... Sept. 11 Oct. 9 Nov. 6
*METAGAMA ..... Sept. 18 Oct. 16 Nov. 13

Cunard Line 25 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton

MAURETANIA ..... Aug. 20 Sept. 10 Oct. 1
AQUITANIA ..... Aug. 27 Sept. 17 Oct. 8
BERENGARIA ..... Sept. 3 Sept. 24 Oct. 15
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool

SCYTHIA (new) ..... Aug. 23 Sept. 20 Oct. 18
SAMARIA (new) ..... Sept. 6 Oct. 7 Nov. 4
Boston to Londonderry-Liverpool-Glasgow

*COLUMBIA ..... Sept. 13 .....
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London

*ALBANIA (new) ..... Aug. 23 Oct. 11 .....
*LANCASTRIA (new) ..... Sept. 13 Oct. 25
SAXONIA ..... Sept. 27 Nov. 8
Quebec to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool

*CARMANIA ..... Aug. 21 Sept. 18 Oct. 16
*CARONIA ..... Sept. 4 Oct. 2 Nov. 1
Montreal-Plymouth-Cherbourg-London

*ANTONIA (new) ..... Aug. 30 Oct. 4 Nov. 8
*AUSONIA (new) ..... Sept. 6 Oct. 11 Nov. 15
*ANDANIA (new) ..... Sept. 20 Oct. 25 .....
Montreal-Glasgow

*ATHENIA (new) ..... Aug. 30 Sept. 26 Oct. 24
*CASSANDRA ..... Sep. 6 Oct. 3 Oct. 31
*SATURNIA ..... Sept. 13 Oct. 10 Nov. 7

Fabre Line 17 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Palermo-Naples-Marseilles

PATRIA ..... Sept. 2 Oct. 21 .....
PROVIDENCE ..... Sept. 19 Nov. 16
N. Y. to Azores-Lisbon

CANADA ..... Aug. 26
N. Y. to Algiers-Alexandria-Jaffa-Beirut

CANADA ..... Aug. 28 MADONNA ..... Sept. 9
N. Y. to Piraeus-Smyrna-Constantinople-Constanza

MADONNA ..... Sept. 9
N. Y.-Algiers-Jaffa-Beirut-Piraeus-Smyrna-Constantinople-Constanza

BRAGA ..... Oct. 9

French Line 19 State St., N. Y.
N. Y.-Plymouth-Havre-Paris

PARIS ..... Aug 30 Sept. 10 Oct. 1
FRANCE ..... Aug. 27 Sept. 17 Oct. 8
LAFAYETTE ..... Sept. 27 .....
N. Y.-Havre-Paris

*LA SAVOIE ..... Sept. 1 Oct. 13 Nov. 15
*DE GRASSE (new) ... Sept. 3 Oct. 7 Nov. 4
*ROCHAMBEAU ..... Sept. 6 Oct. 4 Nov. 11
*SUFFREN ..... Sept. 13 Oct. 18 .....
N. Y.-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux

*ROUSSILLON ..... Sept. 9 Oct. 21 .....
*LA BOURDONNAIS ... Sept. 30 Nov. 11 .....
Houston (Texas) to Havre

*DE LA SALLE ..... Sept. 14 Nov. 11
*NIAGARA ..... Oct. 14 Dec. 14
Special Sailing N. Y. to Dublin

*CHICAGO ..... Sept. 20

Hamburg-American Line (See United American Lines)
Holland American Line 24 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Plymouth-Boulogne-Rotterdam

VOLENDAM (new) ... Aug. 22 Sept. 27 Nov. 1
VEENDAM (new) ... Aug. 30 Oct. 4 Nov. 8
NEW AMSTERDAM ... Sept. 6 Oct. 11 Nov. 15
TYNDAM ..... Sept. 13 Oct. 18 Nov. 22
ROTTERDAM ..... Sept. 20 Oct. 25 Nov. 29

Italian Line (L. S.) 3 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Naples and Genoa

CONTE VERDE ..... Aug. 23 Sept. 27 Nov. 1
CONTE ROSSO ..... Sept. 13 Oct. 18

Italian Line (N. G. L.) 1 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Naples and Genoa

DUILIO ..... Aug. 23 Sept. 24 Oct. 25
COLOMBO ..... Nov. 4 Dec. 9 .....
GIULIO CESARE ..... Sept. 13 .....

North German Lloyd, 32 B'way, N. Y. 6. Telephone Broad 5270
New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen

COLUMBUS (new) ... Aug. 23 Sept. 20 Oct. 18
STUTTGART ... Sept. 6 MUENCHEN ... Sept. 27
N. Y.-Bremen Direct One-Class Cabin

*BREMEN ... Sept. 4 *S. VENTANA ... Sept. 18
*LUETZOW ... Sept. 11 *DEFFLINGER ... Sept. 27

Red Star Line 1 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y.-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Antwerp

*ZEELAND ..... Aug. 23 Sept. 25 Oct. 23
BELGENLAND ..... Sept. 4 Oct. 9 .....
LAPLAND ..... Sept. 11 Oct. 16 .....

Royal Line 26 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg

*ORCA ..... Aug. 26 Oct. 4 .....
*OHIO ..... Sept. 6 Oct. 11 .....
*ORDUNA ..... Sept. 13 †Oct. 18 .....
†Omits Hamburg.

Scandinavian-Amer. Line, 27 Wh'hl St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Denmark-Norway-Sweden-Finland-Germany and Baltic States

*OSCAR II ..... Aug. 23 Oct. 9 Nov. 20
*UNITED STATES ... Sept. 9 Oct. 23 Dec. 2
*HELLIG OLAV ..... Sept. 23 Nov. 4 Jan. 3
FREDERIK VIII. ... Sept. 27 Dec. 9 .....

Swedish-American Line, 21 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Sweden-Norway-Denmark-Finland-Germany and Baltic States

*STOCKHOLM ..... Aug. 20 Sept. 23 Oct. 28
*KUNGSHOLM ..... Aug. 26 Oct. 4 Nov. 10
DROTTNINGHOLM ... Sept. 13 Oct. 11 Nov. 3

Transatlantica Italiana 5 State St., N. Y.
New York-Palermo-Genoa-Naples

GIUSEPPE VERDI ..... Sept. 4 Oct. 21
DANTE ALIGHIERI ..... Sept. 27 Dec. 7

United American Lines 35-39 B'way, N. Y.
Joint Service with Hamburg-American Line
N. Y.-Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg

RELIANCE ..... Aug. 19 Sept. 18 Oct. 14
†ALBERT BALLIN ... Aug. 30 Oct. 4 Nov. 6
RESOLUTE ..... Sept. 2 Sept. 30 Oct. 28
†DEUTSCHLAND ... Sept. 13 Oct. 18 Nov. 23
*CLEVELAND ..... Sept. 20 Oct. 25 Nov. 20
†Omits Cherbourg.
N. Y. to Hamburg Direct

*MOUNT CLAY ..... Aug. 23 Sept. 27
*WESTPHALIA ..... Sept. 4 Oct. 11
*HANSA ..... Sept. 6 Oct. 4
United States Lines, 45 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton

LEVIATHAN ..... Aug. 16 Sept. 6 Sept. 27
N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen

PRES. HARDING ... Aug. 23 Sept. 20 Oct. 25
G. WASHINGTON ... Sept. 4 Oct. 4
*REPUBLIC ..... Sept. 6 †Oct. 11
PRES. ROOSEVELT .. Sept. 9 .....
*AMERICA ..... Sept. 13 Oct. 23
†Omits Plymouth. Calls at Queenstown.
‡Omits Jaffa. Calls at Queenstown. Calls at Plymouth, Cherbourg, Southampton.

White Star Line 1 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton

OLYMPIC ..... Aug. 23 Sept. 13 Oct. 4
HOMERIC ..... Aug. 30 Sept. 20 Oct. 11
MAJESTIC ..... Sept. 6 Sept. 27 Oct. 18
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool

CELTIC ..... Aug. 23 Sept. 20 Oct. 18
ADRIATIC ..... Aug. 30 Sept. 27 Oct. 25
CEDRIC ..... Sept. 6 Oct. 4 Nov. 1
BALTIC ..... Sept. 13 Oct. 11 Nov. 8

*ONE CLASS CABIN STEAMERS.
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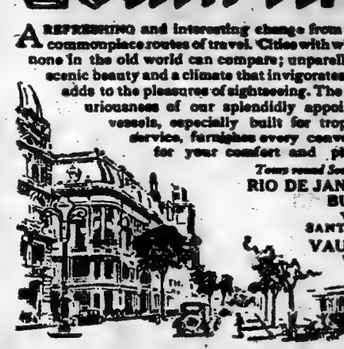

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VESTRIS ..... Sept. 6
*VOLTAIRE ..... Oct. 4
*VANDYCK ..... Oct. 18
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ORDUNA ... Sept. 13

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Also Daily including Sundays, for †Indian Point, †Bear Mountain, †Newburgh and †Poughkeepsie. Also †West Point (except Sunday). Steamer leaves Desbrosses St., 9:30 A. M.; West 42d St., 10:10 A. M.; West 129th St., 10:40 A. M.; Yonkers, 11:05 A. M.

Afternoon Steamer Daily, except Monday, for †Indian Point, †Bear Mountain and †Newburgh. Also †West Point (except Sunday and Monday) and Poughkeepsie (except Saturday, Sunday and Monday). Steamer leaves Desbrosses St., 1:30 P. M.; West 42d St., 1:50 P. M.; West 129th St., 2:10 P. M. On Saturday and Sunday this steamer returns from Newburgh.

Saturday Special for †Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Kingston Point and Catskill. Steamer leaves Desbrosses St., 1:35 P. M.; West 42d St., 2:00 P. M.; West 129th St., 2:20 P. M.

†Return steamer to New York same day from points marked †. Daylight Saving Time.

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Special Music on Evening Trips by Ben Bernie's Mandalay Orchestra.
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Str. Lvs. Pier A, N. R. (Ad). Battery 1:30; W. 129th St., 2:15
REGULAR DAILY TRIPS
Lv. Battery, 9; W. 129th St., 9:45 A. M.
Round Trip Weekdays, 75c. Children, 40c
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GO TO ORANGE LAKE PARK OR MT. BEACON ON SUNDAY
Str. "Benj. B. Odell"
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Franklin St., Sundays, 8:30 A. M.; 129th St., 9:30 A. M. rain or shine. Music. Restaurant. Lunch Room.

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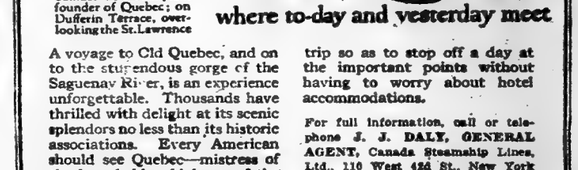

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*PAN AMERICA	Oct. 11	Dec. 6

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S.S. CITY OF CALCUTTA ..... Oct. 28
S.S. CITY OF BENARES ..... Nov. 18
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PRES. JACKSON Sept. 5 Nov. 4	PRES. TAFT Sept. 16 Nov. 25
PRES. JEFFERSON Sept. 17 Nov. 16	PRES. WILSON Sept. 30 Dec. 9
PRES. GRANT Sept. 28 Nov. 28	PRES. LINCOLN Oct. 14 Dec. 23
PRES. MADISON Oct. 11 Dec. 10	PRES. CLEVELAND Oct. 28 Jan. 6
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S.S. Santa Lucia ... Sept. 4
S.S. Santa Teresa ... Sept. 18
S.S. Santa Ana ... Oct. 2
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Canadian-Australian Royal Mail Line
VIA HONOLULU AND SUVA
Mail from Vancouver, B. C.

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*NIAGARA" (20,000 tons) ..... Sept. 24 Nov. 19
For fares, etc., apply Canadian Pacific Railway, Gen. Pacific Dists., Madison Ave., 44th St., N. Y., or to Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line, 703 Hamilton St., Wharf, Vancouver, B. C.

Union Line of New Zealand
VIA TAHITI AND RAROTONGA
Mail from San Francisco

"TAHITI" (12,000 tons) ..... Sept. 10 Nov. 5
"WAUGANUI" (12,000 tons) ... Oct. 8 Dec. 3
Fourth Year South Seas, New Zealand Australia—Cruise, First Class

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$45 Special Summer Rate $75 Round Trip
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Best cuisine and service, beautiful room and smoking room. Voyage includes transportation, meals, stateroom berth.
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Direct new LUXE TO VALPARAISO by luxurious new passenger steamers. Fastest and most modern in the Trade.

ACONCAGUA ..... Aug. 30
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Spacious, luxurious Promenade Gymnasium, Private and Public Bathing Rooms, Commodious Lounge and a Verandah Cafe. Excellent cuisine. South American Stewards.

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Honolulu • Australia • New Zealand
"QUICKEST SHORT LINE"

R.M.S. Mail and Express Steamer SIERRA, sailing from San Francisco ... Aug. 29, Sept. 26, Oct. 24, Nov. 21, Dec. 19, Jan. 16, 1925 ... 21 days to Honolulu.
R.M.S. Steamer TENYO MARU, sailing from San Francisco ... Aug. 8, Sept. 5, Oct. 3, Oct. 31, Nov. 28, Dec. 26, Jan. 23, 1925 ... 21 days to Honolulu.
HONOLULU & SYDNEY in 14 days.
Or all Grand Round THE WORLD Tours.
Send Name.
OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.
1 Pier 7, ... Francisco, or ... Agents.

CHRISTENING OF RAILROAD TRAINS A POPULAR SUCCESS

Substitution of Names for Mere Numbers Has Pleased Traveling Public and Railroad Men Alike—Adds to Romance of Rails and Is Convenient, Too

FOR many years after the first railway lines were flung across the United States the trains that ran on them were referred to by numbers. Not only the men in railroad service used numbers but the oldest inhabitants of the village and the youngsters that played in the alley took pride in being able to tell the number of every train on the road. The morning train which sped through the town was No. 21. The heavy Western express that stopped at the junction to take water was No. 29. The 5:43 was No. 14, and No. 56 swung through the town in the night, its headlight flashing and its string of cars rumbling on behind. This calling of the trains by number had its fascination. It gave outsiders a feeling of familiarity with the whole romantic business of railroading. It meant more to them than being able to name the Presidents of the United States or to tell who discovered America.

This popular reference to train numbers continued until at some particular time in the hazy past, when people began to use their imagination and gave each train a descriptive name. "No. 56" became the "Midnight Flier." "The Morning Mail" took the place of "No. 37," and "No. 29" was referred to as the "Western Limited." The train numbers still continued to appear on railway schedules, and the crews referred to their trains by numbers, but the general public gradually forsook them for the more colorful, more suggestive names. This tendency has increased of late, until today there is scarcely a transcontinental train which does not have a picturesque name or a railroad that has not christened several of its crack expresses.

Just where and when and why the first American passenger train was named is shrouded in mystery. Perhaps the thrill of seeing the train come in, a thrill which still runs up and down the spinal column of many a Western town, led away from the mathematical precision of the past to the imaginative names of the present. Railroad officials welcomed the change, for they were for the most part attracted to the railroad business by the fascination of it. It is easy to conceive of them sitting back and trying to think up names for "old 37" and "good old 56." Engines were named before trains. The old wood-burners were chugging up hill and sliding down dale trying to keep on the rails before there were any trains worth naming. The primitive cognomens painted on the sides of locomotives are proof conclusive that they date far back. One of them was the "Rocket." Then there was the "Comet," the "Spitfire," the "Ant," and the "Antelope." Their names were very probably suggested by their antics when in action. Some of the early locomotives were named after the men who ran them and had their names painted on their sides. This practice is still in force on a number of roads and has recently been revived on several others.

Today the naming of trains is quite a modern process and one which has become definitely established. It is true that veteran railroaders still work the road by using numbers for most trains, but the traveling public knows them only by their names and the roads over which they run. References are made to them in business correspondence and appointments are made by the use of their names. A man going to Chicago wires his office there: "Will arrive Twentieth Century Friday." In the old days his wire read: "Will arrive Friday on train due Chicago 12:20 P. M." The Chicago office would then have to go scurrying through half a dozen timetables to see which road he was coming on, at which station he would land, and might have to go back to the telegraph office to ask if the message should not have read 11:20 A. M. instead of 12:20 P. M. Now it is simple. The Twentieth Century Limited is the Twentieth Century Limited, and that is all there is to it. If he is going to the Coast on the Northern Pacific he will wire his friends at a town en route to be on the station platform as the North Coast Limited goes through. If he is going west on the Great Northern or wants to visit Glacier National Park and a friend of his is going at the same time, they will arrange to leave St. Paul on the Oriental Limited.

Everybody Likes It.

The naming of trains has won universal approval. The man on the road likes it because he can refer to a particular train and convey all necessary information about leaving and arriving times and stations and terminals simply by giving its name. The Broadway Limited leaves from the same station every day, arrives at the same one every day, and the mere mention of its name tells one's friends all about his comings and goings. The public likes this business of naming trains because it is convenient. The railroad officials like it because it gets people in the habit of referring to their trains. The train crews like it, in spite of the fact that they officially work by numbers, because there is a good bit more of a swagger in pulling the throttle of the Twentieth Century Limited or the Black Diamond Express than there is to being known merely as the engineman of No. 10 or No. 26.

Some of the railroads still adhere to the practice of tacking the words "limited," or "flier," or "express" on the end of every train name they bestow. For example, the crack trains of the Great Northern are the Oriental Limited, the Glacier Park Limited, the Great Northern Express, the Southeast Express and the Red River Limited. The Northern Pacific's include the North Coast Limited, the Pacific-Atlantic Express and the Puget Sound-Mississippi Valley Limited. The Canadian Pacific has the Vancouver Express, the Toronto Express and the Sea-Pacific Express, and the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western has the Lackawanna Limited and the Chicago Limited.

Others, however, have departed from this rather conventional form of train designation. The Santa Fé, which has always succeeded in making the other end of the journey more attractive than the one at which you may happen to be, has the Navajo, the Scout and the Missionary; the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul has the Olympian and the Columbian; the Pennsylvania has the St. Louisan, the Clevelander, the Anthracite and the Mountaineer; the Baltimore & Ohio has the Washingtonian and the Philadelphian; and the New York Central Lines have the Mohawk, the Westerner, the Wolverine, the Buffalonian and the Beaver. An interesting train name on the New York Central is delightfully reminiscent of the old days. It is very frankly, "Number Forty-one."

Each of the train names is, of course, in some way descriptive of the train to which it belongs. It may contain the name of the town toward which the train is headed; it may be the direction east or west or north or south; it may be the river valley it follows, or some attribute of the train itself or of the country through which it passes. The Navajo, the Scout and the Missionary of the Santa Fé call up the life of the plains; the Boardwalk Flyer of the Reading System is the fastest regularly scheduled train in the world; the Mohawk of the New York Central traverses the red men's campfire grounds, and the Schuylkill of the Pennsylvania follows the river valley of that name.

FROZEN MEAT IN FRANCE.

WITH a view to reducing the cost of living, the City of Strasbourg, France, recently issued a circular to the master butchers of the city calling upon them to bring to the attention of the people the desirability of frozen meat. If this plan fails the city itself will open a number of shops. The few shops that have been handling this kind of meat report an increased volume of business since the publicity campaign.

ABRAHAM & STRAUS INC.
BROOKLYN

FULTON ST.—HOYT ST.—LIVINGSTON ST.—GALLATIN PLACE. A&S STORE NEWS FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 18

5 Events in Which A & S Can Save You Money!

A & S August Fur Sale Means Unusual Savings

ASSEMBLED now for the August fur sale are tremendous collections of gorgeous fur coats and wraps from the hands of master designers. Furs wrought from choicest peltries and touched by exquisite detail and workmanship.

Alaska Seal
August Sale Price
$345

Our Monday feature! Twenty beautiful Alaska seal coats in 48 inch lengths of the new season fur mode with self cape collar or collar and cuffs of crown sable squirrel.

Other Alaska Seal Coats
$395 $445

A & S—Second, Central

Furred Winter Coats at a Summer Price

Woman's cloak
Tuxedo front and collar and cuffs of Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat). Similar styles, Misses' sizes, $98.50

ITS the wise woman who follows the policy of the business man and buys for the future at a time when things are low in price. We followed the same policy in the purchase of these coats. Ordering them during the slack season brought down the cost of these coats. Invest in them now and save the difference. Regular price, $125.

Women's and Misses'
$98.50

New Colors and Fabrics
Kaffir Brown, Penny Brown, Cinnabar Rust, Sepia Gray, Ox-blood Red, Lebanon Green

Genuine Furs
Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Mole, Beaver
Sable Dyed Fitch
Natural and Dyed Squirrel, Jap Mink

NOTICE TO AUGUST PURCHASERS
Relative to Winter Cloth Coats and All Fur Coats

25% deposit will hold any selection made during August. Balance due when delivery is made. Free storage until November 1. Winter coats and furs may be charged by customers having accounts. No deposit required. Bills rendered at time of delivery.

"Save!" Say the Values in the Houseware Sale

Less work for women and less money for good housewares. Hundreds of things for the kitchen and home specially low priced in this great half-yearly sale. Begins tomorrow! Only a few items listed here.

Kitchen Furnishings at Less

Biltwell Refrigerator, 21.75
Solid oak case. White enamel lined food compartment. Side icer style. Size 29 x 15¼ x 41 in.

Kitchen Cabinets, 44.95
Fitted with three drawers and utility cupboard, porcelain work top and canisters.

Kitchen Table, 6.98
Finished in white enamel with one drawer. Tops are stainless porcelain. 25 x 40 in.

Gas Ranges, 44.95
Cooking top has one giant and three regular burners. Oven on left or right.

Electric Home Helps Lighten Labor

Waffle Iron, 7.95
Universal iron. Nickel finish. Aluminum grid, requires no greasing.

Percolator, 5.98
Has pure aluminum, seamless body. Nichrome heating element. 6-cup capacity. With cord and plug.

Electric Iron, 4.49
Six-lb. iron. Even heat distributor. With reversible heat-proof stand. Makes ironing easy.

Electric Toaster, 5.98
Manning-Bowman turn-over model. Bread can be turned easily without burning fingers.

Fixtures to Brighten Bath Rooms

Tumber Soap Holder, 1.29
High grade brass wall fitting finished in white celluloid.

White Bath Cabinet, 5.95
White enamel cabinet with plate glass mirror and two shelves.

Bath Scale, 13.95
Keep tab on your weight as an index to your health. Weighs up to 275 lbs.

Plate Glass Shelf, 1.69
White enamel brackets fasten this shelf securely to the wall. Very useful.

A & S—Sixth, Central

See today's Eagle and American for additional items

A&S Summer Sale Linens Brings These Values Now

This is the annual event so many A&S customers wait for! Share now in the remarkable savings. $50,000 worth for $40,000. Extra salespeople. Convenient tables. Only a few of the many items are listed here.

Famous Derryvale Linens Priced Low

A&S direct importation. Exclusive with A&S in Brooklyn. Full bleached, soft finish. Choice of attractive designs.

Group 1
Cloths, size 70 x 70, $3.95 and $4.95 ea.
Cloths, size 70 x 88, $4.95 and $6.75 ea.
Cloths, size 70 x 106, $5.95 and $7.75 ea.
Napkins to match, 22 x 22, $4.95 and $6.75 doz.

Group 2
Better Grade Derryvale
Cloths, size 72 x 72, $7.95 and $9.75 ea.
Cloths, size 72 x 90, $9.75 and $12.75 ea.
Cloths, size 72 x 108, $11.95 and $14.95 ea.
Napkins to match, 24 x 24, $10.95 and $12.75 doz.

"Beechwood" Sheets and Pillow Cases

Quality guaranteed. Closely woven, smooth finish.

54 x 90, were $1.58	$1.38	72 x 99, were $2.15	$1.84
54 x 99, were $1.79	1.54	81 x 99, were $2.10	1.79
63 x 90, were $1.79	1.54	81 x 99, were $2.28	1.98
63 x 99, were $1.95	1.69	90 x 99, were $2.54	2.18
72 x 90, were $1.95	1.69	90 x 108, were $2.75	2.48

Pillow cases, size 42 x 36, were 49c each, 42c

Size 45 x 36, were 52c ea.	44c	Size 45 x 38½, were 55c ea.	46c
Size 50 x 38½, were 63c ea.	55c	Size 54 x 38½, were 71c ea.	60c

Wool Blankets and Crinkle Bedspreads

All wool Plaid Blankets. Choice of blue, rose, tan, lavender, gray. Sateen binding. Size 70 x 80 inches. $8.95 pr.

Crinkle Stripe Bedspreads. Rose, Copenhagen blue. Scalloped edge. Bolster attached. Single or double bed size. $3.94.

A & S—Third, Central

See today's Eagle and American for additional items

August Sale of Oriental Rugs
Offers Savings in Scatter Sizes

A & S is better equipped than ever before with small Oriental Rugs. For the past year the greatest demand has been for throw-size Orientals. We have bought shrewdly and carefully great quantities of these smaller Rugs, so that now we are able to offer hand-made Rugs at prices comparing with Domestics—and in some cases less! August Sale prices offer Smart Orientals from $15.50 to $39.

THESE SPECIAL OFFERINGS FOR MONDAY

at **21.50**
regularly $30
average 3 x 5½ to 3 x 6 ft.

at **24.50**
regularly $35
average 3 x 5 ft.

at **19.50**
regularly $25 to $27.50
average nearly 3 x 5¼ ft.

A & S—Third, East

Pre-Eminent Values during Our August Fur Sale

SILVER MUSKRAT COATS From $95
Nat. Full Skin MUSKRAT From $95
HUDSON SEAL COATS From $175
RACCOON COATS From $195
AM. BROADTAIL COATS From $295
PERSIAN LAMB COATS From $275
COCOA CARACUL COATS From $275
MOLE COATS From $295
BEAVER COATS From $355
SQUIRREL COATS From $295
ALASKA SEAL COATS From $375
JAP MINK From $385

Mink Coats From $685

Balch, Price & Co.

"Furriers for Nearly a Century"

FULTON & SMITH STREETS, BROOKLYN

20 Minutes from Times Square and Grand Central. 3 Subway stations within 3 minutes walking distance.

The New York Times.

PRESIDENTIAL BATTLE LINES ARE NOW DRAWN

Coolidge, Davis and La Follette Contrasted on Basis of Their Acceptance Statements Regarding Important Issues—Differences of View Show Where the Fighting Will Be Hottest

By WILLIAM L. CHENERY.

THE candidates have at last spoken and have drawn the broad lines on which the Presidential campaign of 1924 will be fought, and an opportunity for comparisons of great interest—on the basis of the utterances of the leaders—is afforded. Mr. Davis's acceptance speech last Monday, Mr. Coolidge's on Thursday and Mr. La Follette's statement previously given may now be placed side by side and studied.

What the candidates of the two old parties have said in formally accepting the nominations offered them, what Senator La Follette said when he authorized the Progressive Party to place him in the running and the platforms of the three parties compose the issues. The personal declarations of political faith, however, have apparently become more important than the party platforms in determining the verdict of the voters next November. What, then, are the matters on which the American citizenry has been invited to pass judgment? How do the candidates differ in their appeals?

The battle lines, in the main, will be drawn around the issues of honesty in Government, the tariff, taxation, aid for farmers, foreign policy, prohibition, the Klan, union labor and private monopolies. President Coolidge emphasized economy and tax reform. John W. Davis threw the spotlight upon official corruption and governmental weakness. Senator La Follette directed his fire against concentrated wealth and economic monopoly.

The rivals presented contrasting views on these major problems, but the differences between them are to be found as much in the questions each sought to make the keynote of the campaign as in their divergences upon specific policies. None defended corruption, yet the record of the last four years meant one thing to Mr. Davis and something quite different to Mr. Coolidge, while Senator La Follette was able to draw a third moral from the same set of facts. The division between the executive and legislative branches was a minor incident lightly passed over by the President, but to the Democratic aspirant it was the proof and the symbol of Republican ineptitude.

So, too, all are formally on record against private monopolies, but with fundamental differences in temper and in degree. Senator La Follette proclaims the piling up of corporate wealth as the gravest issue the American people have confronted in two generations. President Coolidge opposes monopoly, but dismisses the question briefly. John W. Davis finds in the existence of privileged wealth the call to restore honesty and vigor to popular Government.

Again economy and efficiency in administration mean different things to the three spokesmen of conflicting parties. President Coolidge reckons the savings day by day and seeks to bring into the forefront of discussion the actual reduction in taxation. Senator La Follette would have economy, though diminishing the influence of big business in Government. The Democratic leader acknowledged the same ideal of thrift, but the restoration of faith in Government and the establishment of a strong administration able to deal vigorously with both domestic and international questions seemed to him to be a more pressing issue.

A study of the utterances of the candidates shows how widely the rivals differ on many important details.

Corruption Flatly Imputed.

Mr. Davis and Senator La Follette were outright in their imputation of corruption to the Republican Administration. The Democratic candidate said:

"The time demands plain speaking. It is not a welcome task to recount the multiplied scandals of these melancholy years: A Senator of the United States convicted of corrupt practice in the purchase of his Senatorial seat; a Secretary of the Interior in return for bribes giving away the naval oil reserves so necessary to the security of the country; a Secretary of the Navy ignorant of the spoliation in progress, if not indifferent to it; an Attorney General admitting bribe-takers to the Department of Justice, making them his boon companions and utilizing the agencies of the law for the purposes of private and political vengeance; a chief of the Veterans' Bureau stealing and helping others to steal millions in money and supplies provided for the relief of those defenders of the nation most entitled to the nation's gratitude and care.

"Such crimes are too gross to be forgotten or forgiven. * * * The revelation of these crimes was not the result of any activity taken by the Executive. No burning indignation there put in train the forces of investigation and punishment. * * * When discovery was threatened, instead of aid and assistance from the executive branch there were hurried efforts to suppress testimony, to discourage witnesses, to spy upon investigators and finally, by trumped-up indictment, to frighten and deter them from the pursuit."

Senator La Follette put the emphasis of his attack elsewhere, but he was hardly less outspoken than Mr. Davis, saying in conclusion: "Corruption is the inevitable result of the present system of monopoly control over government."

Mr. Coolidge's Pledge.

President Coolidge took up the Democratic challenge. He said: "The Government is sound. But individuals charged with wrongdoing are being prosecuted. The people of this country hate corruption. They know my position. They know the law will be enforced.

"Wherever there have been suspicions of guilt, involving members of any party, I have caused them to be investigated and presentation made to the Grand Jury. If the evidence warranted, those suspected of crime have been indicted; and without favor, but without malice, they will be tried on the charges returned against them."

"THEY'RE OFF!"

The tariff is the traditional line of divergence between the Democrats and the Republicans, and this year is no exception. President Coolidge is frankly an advocate of the tariff system. John W. Davis favors tariff for revenue only. Senator La Follette laconically favors "drastic reduction of the exorbitant duties on manufactures provided in the Fordney-McCumber tariff legislation."

Differ on the Tariff.

President Coolidge, the protectionist, stated his position as follows: "The Republican Party supports the policy of protection as a broad principle, good alike for producer and consumer, because it knows that no other means to prevent the lowering of the standards of pay and of living for the American wage earner toward the misery scale that prevails abroad has ever been devised. Were such protection removed the result would be felt at every fireside in the land.

"Our industry would languish, commerce and transportation would be stagnant, agriculture would become paralyzed, financial distress and economic depression would reach over the whole country."

Mr. Davis was not less vigorous in his denunciation of the tariff, saying in part: "In the passage of the Fordney-McCumber Tariff act, imposing the highest rates and duties in the tariff history of the nation, there was an unblushing return to the evil days of rewarding party support and political contributions with legislative favors.

"In the language of one of the advocates of that measure: 'If we take care of the producers the consumers can take care of themselves.' For every dollar that this statute has drawn into the Treasury of the United States it has diverted five from the pocket of the consumer into the pockets of the favored few."

Mr. Davis also specifically promised the farmers relief from the tariff burden and denounced as robbery the use of the "power of legislation to enrich one man or set of men at the expense of others."

Lowering the Tax Burden.

There is little ambiguity in the attitudes of the candidates on this major issue. Not so much can be said of the rival positions on tax reduction and tax reform. As to this President Coolidge said:

"I favor economy, that the taxes of everybody may be reduced. Much has already been done. The bill I signed will save the people about $1,000,000 each day. I want further tax reduction and more tax reform. * * * I am opposed to excessive profits taxes and high surtaxes. * * * Whatever cry the demagogue may make about his ability to tax the rich, at the end of the year it will always be found that the people as a whole have paid the taxes."

In the Wisconsin platform Senator La Follette said: "We favor reduction of Federal taxes upon individual incomes and legitimate business, limiting tax exactions strictly to the requirements of the Government administered with rigid economy, particularly by curtailment of the $800,000,000 now annually expended for the army and navy in preparation for future wars; by the recovery of the hundreds of millions of dollars stolen from the Treasury through fraudulent war contracts and the corrupt leasing of the public resources, and by diligent action to collect the approximately [illegible] upon the $11,000,000,000 owing us by foreign Governments.

"We denounce the Mellon plan as a device to relieve multimillionaires at the expense of other taxpayers. * * *" Excess profits taxation and complete publicity for all tax returns were favored.

As to taxation Mr. Davis said: "We promise to the people of America not only revision and reform but a further reduction in taxes that weigh them down and sap the vigor of their productive industry.

"The rates of the income tax should be further lowered. Unnecessary taxation is unjust taxation, no matter on whom the burden falls. I am ready to agree that there is no right in Government to tax any man beyond its needs solely because he is rich; and yet I stoutly maintain that every dictate of reason and morality supports the rule that those who derive from the common effort of society a greater share of its earnings than their fellows must contribute to the support of the State a proportionately larger share of that which they have received."

The candidates generally favored governmental economy, and both Messrs. Coolidge and Davis explicitly supported the budget system. The Democratic candidate referred to President Coolidge's veto of the pay bill for postal employes when he added:

"Economy, however, begins at the wrong end when it attacks the pay of Government employes who are justly entitled to pay equal to that they would receive from private employers for similar work. Every business executive knows that underpaid service is the dearest of all."

The attitude of the candidates toward organized labor is especially interesting in view of the endorsement given Senator La Follette by the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor. President Coolidge had this to offer:

"Those who toil have always profited from Republican control of Government. Under the policy of protection and restrictive immigration no deflation of wages has occurred. While the cost of living has gone down wages have advanced. The twelve-hour day and the seven-day week have been practically abolished. The uninterrupted operation of public utilities, with mutually satisfactory and legally established methods of adjusting labor questions, has been sought. Collective bargaining and voluntary arbitration have been encouraged. Republican rule has raised the wage earner to a higher standard than he ever occupied before anywhere in the world."

Senator La Follette said, in the Wisconsin platform: "We favor the abolition of the use of injunctions in labor disputes and declare for complete protection of the right of farmers and industrial workers to organize, bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing and conduct without hindrance cooperative enterprises."

Mr. Davis went into some detail in order to make his position explicit, saying in part: "The right of labor to an adequate wage earned under healthful conditions, the right to organize in order to obtain it and the right to bargain for it collectively, through agents and representatives of its own choosing, have been established after many years of weary struggle. These rights are now conceded by all fair-minded men. They must not be impaired either by injunction or by any other device. * * *

"Democracy in government and democracy in industry alike demand free recognition of the rights of all those who work, in whatever rank or place, to share in all decisions that affect their welfare."

Bettering the Farmer's Lot.

Agriculture afforded another test for the three candidates. On this issue President Coolidge said: "We now need in agriculture more organization, cooperation and diversification. The farmer should have the benefit of legislation providing for flood control and the development of inland waterways, better navigation east and south from the Great Lakes, reclamation, and especially relief for those who cannot meet their payments on irrigation projects.

"But the main problem is marketing. Cooperative effort, reorganization of the freight rate structure, good business and good wages in manufacturing and the settlement of European affairs will all help provide better market conditions. * * * Now that nature and economic law have given some temporary relief, I propose, therefore, to appoint a committee to investigate and report measures to the Congress in December that may help secure this result that we desire."

Mr. Davis offered this: "To the farmers of the United States also we promise not patronage but such laws and such administration of the laws as will enable them to prosper in their own right. * * * We propose to see to it that the discriminations which the tariff makes against the farmer shall be removed; that his Government by doing its share toward a European settlement shall help to revive and enlarge his foreign market; that instead of lip service to the principle of cooperative marketing the forces of the Government shall be put actively at work to lend assistance to these endeavors; and that in times when general and widespread distress has overtaken him, every power the Government enjoys under the Constitution shall be exerted in his aid."

Senator La Follette called for "drastic reduction in the exorbitant duties on manufactures * * * the prohibiting of gambling by speculators and profiteers in agricultural products; the reconstruction of the Federal Reserve and Federal farm loan systems so as to eliminate control by usurers, speculators and international financiers and to make the credit of the nation available upon fair terms to all and without discrimination to business men, farmers and home builders."

A special session of Congress, legislation to promote cooperation and a reduction of freight rates to an approximation of pre-war levels were also promised by the Wisconsin candidate.

Tax Aspect as Foreign Policy.

The positions of the three nominees with reference to world affairs were clearly differentiated. Mr. Davis said among other things:

"We favor the World Court in sincerity and not merely for campaign purposes or as an avenue of escape from the consideration of larger issues. * * * We are ready for any conference on disarmament, provided it is so general in its membership and so wide in its scope as to be able to deal broadly with so broad a theme.

"We do not and we cannot accept the attitude manifested by any expression of popular will that the League of Nations is a closed incident so far as we are concerned. We deny the right of any man thus to shut the gates of the future against us and to write the fatal word 'Never' across the face of our foreign policy. * * *

"Neither have I at any time believed nor do I now believe that the entrance of America into the League can occur until the common judgment of the American people is ready for the step. We waited for this judgment to ripen in order that we might enter the war. I am content, if need be, to wait until it speaks for the agencies of peace."

The Democratic candidate promised also that if elected he would cooperate officially rather than "unofficially" in the discussion of world problems, saying, "If I become President of the United States, America will sit as an equal among equals whenever she sits at all."

President Coolidge favored the World Court and praised "unofficial" participation. He said:

"We propose to become a member of the Permanent Court of International Justice. * * * When the reparations plan is in operation I shall deem it an appropriate time to approach the great powers with a proposal for another conference for a further limitation of armaments and for devising plans for a codification of international law. I personally should favor entering into covenants for the purpose of outlawing aggressive war by any practical means."

Senator La Follette called for "an active foreign policy to bring about a revision of the Versailles Treaty in accordance with the terms of the armistice, and to promote firm treaty agreements with all nations to outlaw wars, abolish conscription, drastically reduce land, air and naval armaments and to guarantee public referendums on peace and war."

Concerning Monopolies.

The third party leader termed the growth of monopolies the supreme issue of the present campaign. Consideration of this economic power runs through his entire address of acceptance and is the foundation of most of the planks in his platform.

"Through control of Government," he said, "monopoly has steadily extended its absolute dominion to every basic industry. In violation of law, monopoly has crushed competition, stifled private initiative and independent enterprise, and without fear of punishment now exacts extortionate profits upon every necessity of life consumed by the public. * * * We demand that the power of the Federal Government be used to crush private monopoly, not to foster it."

President Coolidge said: "We oppose the artificial supports of privilege and monopoly because they are both unjust and uneconomic." The Republican candidate, however, expressing his confidence in the Constitution and in the Supreme Court as its interpreter, differed with the third party leader in asserting that the American "system does not tend to the concentration of wealth but to the diffusion of wealth."

Mr. Davis's view was in part expressed as follows: "We shall conserve all the natural resources of the country and prevent the hands of monopoly from closing on them and on our water powers so that our children after us shall find this still a fair land to dwell in. * * *

"We have no hostile design toward any legitimate industry; we purpose no action that would tear down or destroy. But we are resolved that the laying and collecting of taxes shall remain a public and not a private business and that monopoly shall find no section of the law behind which to hide itself."

Prohibition and Klan.

Prohibition evoked no promises from the third party or its leader, but both the Democratic and the Republican candidates expressed themselves in favor of enforcing the law. President Coolidge said: "Our country adopted prohibition and provided by legislation for its enforcement. It is the duty of the citizen to observe the law and the duty of the Executive to enforce. I shall do my duty as best I can."

Mr. Davis was explicit, asserting: "To the enforcement of the law and of all law we stand definitely pledged. We shall enforce it as fearlessly against wealth that endeavors to restrain trade and create monopoly as against poverty that counterfeits the currency. * * * The question has been asked * * * what views I hold concerning the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and the statutes passed to put it into effect. Why the question? Is it not the law? I would hold in contempt any public official who took with uplifted hand an oath to support the Constitution of the United States, making at the same time a mental reservation whereby a single word of that great document is excluded from his vow."

Both Mr. Davis and Senator La Follette have announced themselves on the Klan issue. Mr. Davis said: "I wish, therefore, not merely to denounce bigotry, intolerance and race prejudice as alien to the spirit of America, I wish also to state how and in what way the views I entertain are to influence my actions. * * *

"Into my hands will fall, when I am elected, the power to appoint thousands of persons to office under the Federal Government. When that time arrives I shall set up no standard of religious faith or racial origin as a qualification for any office. My only query concerning any appointee will be whether he is honest, whether he is competent, whether he is faithful to the Constitution."

President Coolidge did not touch on the Klan question in his speech.

So in their various ways the three candidates have made their first appeals for the approval of the men and women who will elect a President in November. In the days and weeks to come details will be added to the picture and particular issues will be debated more particularly. Already, however, the broad lines have been drawn and the [illegible] of the battle of ballots has been [illegible]

MONEY PLENTIFUL, GOLD PILES UP

Federal Reserve Bank Interest Rate Now Lowest in the World.

WHEN the Federal Reserve Bank of New York lowered its rediscount rate not long ago to 3 per cent. it established the lowest rate in its history and the lowest bank rate in the world. Money is so cheap in the United States that it is going begging. Millions are idling. Even the bankers won't take them in. The dollar is the poor little rich boy.

As a rule, bankers take all the money they can get and some of them have had until recently a rule that they would accept all that came to them, but just now big banks are not inviting deposits. They are in a singular situation. They cannot profitably employ more funds and in consequence are discouraging any but regular customers from fattening their accounts. Commercial banks customarily pay interest on bank balances and most trust companies even pay interest on personal checking accounts. In New York the policy is to pay half the "bank rate," but when that was reduced to 3 per cent. the interest rate was not adjusted to it. That is to say, banks are still giving 1½ per cent. (half the former rate of 3½ per cent.) on certain accounts. And when they cannot find work for additional money to do they do not want more deposits.

Meanwhile Uncle Sam is paying off his debts at the rate of about a million a day, and this money is going out to look for something to do.

Gold the Basis of Credit.

Business always slows up in Summer, and in the Summers of "Presidential years" it slows up a little more than usual; and in addition the inflow of gold has been a leading factor. The United States does not want gold, but cannot prevent Europe from sending it westward. Discussing this factor, George E. Roberts, Vice President of the National City Bank, said the other day:

"It is natural to think that the great increase in the deposits of New York banks since last March is due mainly to a transfer of funds from other points, but in fact their real source has been the gold imports from Europe. These have amounted to $120,000,000 since April 1 and to $197,000,000 since Jan. 1.

"Of the gold imports received prior to last March, a large part were used by member banks of the Federal Reserve system to reduce their rediscounts with the reserve banks; that is to say, they paid their debts at the reserve banks. Since then the gold has been made the basis of new credit. All of it goes to the reserve banks, to the credit of the depositing member banks, which may then increase their own loans or investments by sums ranging from seven to fourteen times the amount of these reserves.

"That is to say, mother banks are free to lend, subject to their legal reserve requirements; and these are that, in the central reserve cities, Chicago and New York, they must maintain in reserves at least 13 per cent. of their demand deposits; in reserve cities, 10 per cent.; in country banks, 7 per cent., and all banks must maintain 3 per cent. in reserves against time deposits.

"Here we have a huge possible credit expansion. But further expansion is possible, for members may borrow from the reserve banks, which may increase their own loans to about two and one-half times their reserves. The reserve banks have been putting their gold into the Treasury and withdrawing gold notes, to be circulated instead of their own notes, in an effort to limit credit expansion, but this restriction is comparatively slight, and is nothing at all except when the member banks are rediscounting. For several years this policy offset in considerable degree the effects of the gold inflow, but at present the influence is about exhausted.

"The danger of an overstock of gold, such as we have had for several years on an increasing scale, is the danger of inflation. Now, cheap money is alluring. I think the temper of the public is against it. But bankers operate under heavy fixed charges, and their inevitable policy must be to use their earning power, even at low returns. During the last three or four months business has been demanding credit less and less, and so banks have been buying bonds for their own account as well as lending on stocks and bonds.

Demand for Bonds Created.

"We are just coming out of a period of contraction, debt-paying and business depression, and funds are accumulating in the financial centres. Low interest rates create a demand for bonds, and the bond market just now is extremely strong. Next there comes a demand for good stocks and then for stocks not so good. Next, [illegible] will begin to rise, we will have a revival of business, enterprise and industry will demand credit, every one will begin buying on rising markets, there will be increasing speculation on narrowing margins, overtrading and the final collapse. That is the usual course of what we call the credit cycle in this country. The overtrading and collapse are what the Banker would like to avert."

Mr. Roberts had been discussing the gold imports as though they were as inevitable as rainfall. When he was asked for their cause he said:

"In midsummer last year it looked as if this thing might stop. Gold is sent to us in payment for our commodities sent abroad, when foreign countries are buying more than they are selling us. In foreign trade there has got to be settlement either in goods or gold. At the beginning of July, 1923, the balance in our favor was only one and three-quarter billions, and from January to June of that year we were buying more abroad than we were selling; that is to say, our imports exceeded our exports. There was hope that the necessity of gold payments to this country might cease. But it was not to be. During the last fiscal year our exports exceeded our imports by about seven hundred millions, and in addition the election of a Labor Party in England, with its threat of a capital levy, and an official suggestion of using inflation as a remedy for unemployment, caused large transfers of investments to the United States. Gold shipments are coming in still with no sign of a let-up.

"Meanwhile European countries are trying to get on a gold basis. Russia, Austria, Hungary, Poland and the smaller countries of Eastern Europe are making desperate efforts in that direction, but the movement of gold to this country is causing this to be more and more difficult. Normal industrial conditions cannot be re-established so long as this situation continues. Sweden and Denmark have been borrowing heavily abroad to enable their central banks to stabilize their currencies and resume free gold payments. The Bank of the Netherlands has been parted and gold to help promote the movement. The Dawes plan cannot be made effective unless Germany is put on a gold basis. None of these are practicable so long as there is a tendency for all the free gold to flow into this country.

"Interest rates are very high in all the countries of Europe which are trying to reform their fiscal systems. In Germany and Poland they are commonly from 30 to 50 per cent. and even higher. The rates reveal a desperate effort to attract capital. The effect of such a situation upon industry may be imagined. When we draw gold from any country of Europe the effect is felt in all of them."

Mr. Roberts pointed out that international debt payments are an abnormal factor in this situation, and that if other nations besides Great Britain should begin paying to this country the difficulty of re-establishing a world equilibriu would be increased.

Gold Flow Affects All Europe.

"I am not saying that the debts should be canceled," he added, "but we must recognize that payments upon them, requiring great transfers of gold to this country, would merely hurt and embarrass both parties to the transaction. The debt payments are not the only factor, of course. They are superimposed upon a situation bad enough as it is. We have plenty of troubles in the international situation without them."

There is the lean and hungry Europe, starving for gold; and here is Uncle Sam, so fat with it he can hardly waddle and totally incapable of any sort of reducing exercises short of a big loan. The situation is anomalous. It might be amusing if it weren't tragic. Bankers say it is bad for everybody concerned. It is even bad for the banks, although they are supposed to profit in some mysterious way from a plenitude of gold.

Actually the banks have a large margin of credit which business cannot use at present. As a rule, the surplus credit in this country, the overflow from the reservoir, flows into Wall Street to be used by speculators. It becomes what is known as "call money," lent by banks on security of stocks and bonds listed on the Exchange, on condition that it must be repaid on demand. The securities behind such loans can be turned almost instantly into cash. When credit becomes scarce call money becomes dear. In panics it has gone as high as 100 per cent. Just now, with more credit than the country knows what to do with, it is 2 per cent.

Continued on Page 10.

South Meadow Sod Has Long Feud With Sport

Baseball, Archery, Croquet, Then Baseball Again on Famous Central Park Field, and the Turf Always a Problem—How Boss Tweed Pleased the Boys.

READING of the move to stop ball-playing in the South Meadow of Central Park, the old New Yorker grew illuminatingly reminiscent. "There's a great deal of history about South Meadow that people today don't know," he said. "In fact, the present generation looks on the park as if it had always been there, although it has grown from nothing within the memory of men like me.

"When land was acquired for the park in the Fifties, the southern part was thought worthless for any ordinary purpose. Rocks, squatters' shanties and goats were about all it contained. Where the Sheepfold is now you could buy lots for $400 to $600 each.

"The South Meadow was alluvial and had a mill-stream. Rowboats used to come into the stream and up into the park property from the East River at Turtle's Bay when the tide was high. In those days the Arsenal stood on a hill, but the grading of Fifth Avenue left the building in a hollow. Lexington Avenue and other thoroughfares near Seventy-third Street were swampy in wet weather, and small boys picked up odd pennies by laying boards from the sidewalks to the horse-cars for passengers. Columbus Circle was a quagmire, too, after a hard rain, and there was a duck pond on the site of the present subway station.

"Most of the lots in Central Park West were protected with high wooden fences, behind which were nondescript collections of shanties. From Fifty-ninth to 110th Street there were not more than half a dozen buildings. Among these was the Morgan mansion, a fine old place just south of the present-day Ethical Culture School. The house was vacant for years and had the reputation among the boys of the neighborhood of being haunted.

Goats and Bolivars.

"On the south side of Fifty-ninth Street, facing the park, most of the lots had high fences, with crude refreshment stands built in. The bill of fare was limited to peanuts, lemonade and the never-to-be-forgotten bolivars. If in a generous moment you threw a piece of bolivar to one of the goats that infested the neighborhood, you were sorry for it afterward, for Nan or Bill would sound the dinner tocsin for the whole family, and they followed wherever you went until the hand-out was exhausted.

"Among the few buildings on the south side was the Gladstone Hotel, a once flourishing house that changed its name many times and at last fell on evil days. There was also a carpenter shop kept by Van Houten, who gave up business to become the first foreman of the Park Department; while a little further south was the blacksmith shop of Bill Lovell, owner of the famous trotter, American Girl, and later a well-known bookmaker.

"As for the South Meadow itself, the most conspicuous landmark was Umpire Rock. This stone formation ran across Fifty-ninth Street, reaching as high as what is now the fifth story of the nearest apartment house, and continuing down to the crossroads at Forty-seventh Street. Umpire Rock was a famous sliding place for the boys and girls of old New York. My earliest recollection of Central Park is sliding down the rock seated on an old tin pie plate, and I can testify that the rock was just as shiny and slippery in the seventies as it is today.

Boss Tweed's Kindness.

"The site of the South Meadow was filled in during the Boss Tweed régime. It was then known as the Small Ball Ground and was open to boys under 16. As we were not allowed in those days to cut squares out of the turf, but had to provide our own bases, we got up a petition to the boss to give us some place to store the bats and iron bases when not in use, and we were all solid for Tweed when he built the red brick building on the north side of the lawn as a ball house for us.

"Sparrow cops, a gray-uniformed force of park employes, maintained order, and whether or not the boys of those days were better behaved than the present generation, the fact remains that the park was not willfully destroyed. There was great rivalry between the two leading teams, the Rattlers and the Arctics, and these clubs turned out many good ball players. But as the ground was merely filled in, the grass would not stand ball playing, even when carefully policed, and in 1877 the small boys were sent to play on the Sheep Meadow, where those over 16 had been playing. This meadow was a natural pasture and capable of standing rough usage, except in certain places where the soil was shallow.

"After the ball players were sent away the South Meadow was plowed up and seeded. They made a good job of it, and after the lawn had lain idle for two years it was thrown open to the sport of archery, which was having a great vogue just then among citizens of refinement. The archery contests went well for two years, when suddenly a domestic tragedy shocked the town. A fashionable dentist became jealous of one of the other archers and shot him dead on the lawn. This ended archery for all time in the park.

When Croquet Reigned.

"The next year, 1863, the meadow was opened for croquet. It was a beautiful lawn in those days and remained so for many years, the central part of the eleven acres being a solid bed of short clover. Nowadays it is the habit to speak lightly of croquet, but forty years ago it was the favorite amusement of young and old. In the old ball house 2,000 sets were stored, and it was nothing strange to see 500 games going any fine afternoon; the wickets and boundary cords were so close together that you could not walk across the lawn without stumbling over them.

"But croquet went out as tennis came in, and all that remains from those old days is the Union Croquet Club, which introduced the improved Brooklyn game to New York and is still playing in the park after being in continuous existence for forty years or more.

"The habits and customs of New Yorkers have changed since the city became cosmopolitan. In those days there was no such thing as playing set games in a public park on Sunday. If such a thing had been attempted every pulpit in the city would have thundered forth against the godless players. But while there were no regular games on a Sunday, the South Meadow was a famous meeting place for the youth of both sexes.

"They flocked there in thousands and amused themselves with tossing handkerchiefs filled with grass, riding on the swings and merry-go-round and other innocent pastimes. It was picturesque and pretty. Perhaps the younger generation finds pleasure in other pursuits. Perhaps they would come back if, instead of a dust heap, there was that solid bed of short clover where in the old days their fathers and mothers romped and laughed.

The Ruin of South Meadow.

"The beginning of the ruin of South Meadow came at the time of the Spanish War, when district leaders saw a chance to advance their political fortunes by commercializing the popular May Day parties. Some of them even played it so low down as to charge the poor kids for what they provided, namely, a cap with the leader's name on it and a ticket entitling the holder to a bag of peanuts and a portion of ice cream.

"The greatest damage was done by erecting tents all over the lawn, to be used as stations for dishing out the cream. When the party was over the grass was worn where the long lines of children had stood, there were bare spots under the tents and the big tubs of rock salt were dumped on the lawn, leaving ugly spots on which the grass never grew again.

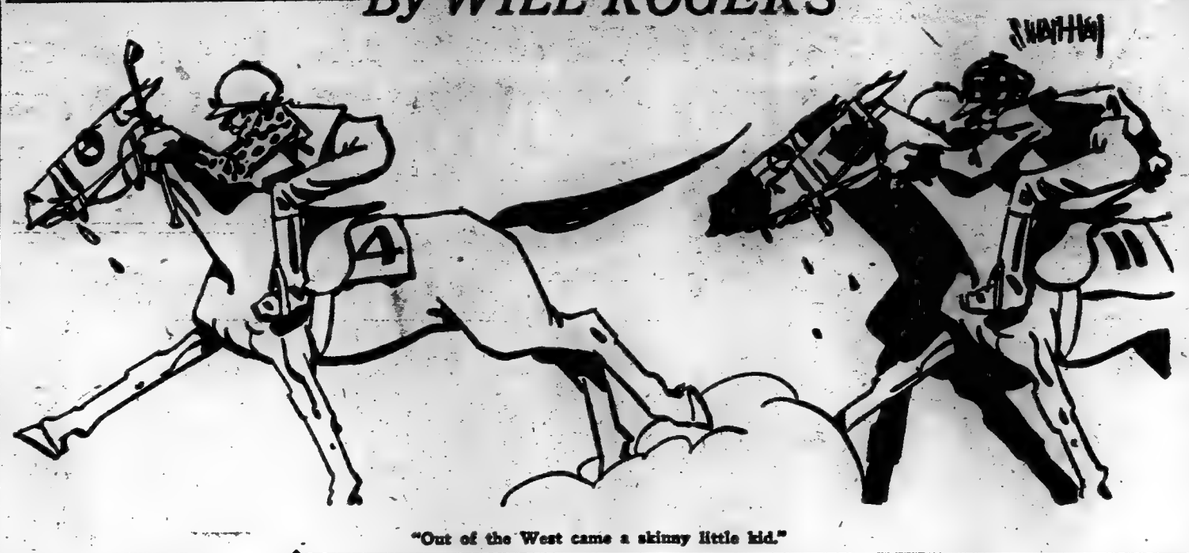
"The way baseball came back to the South Meadow after being ruled out in 1877 is a story in itself. Unusual weather conditions prevailed in 1910, the Spring being weeks early. There was a great clamor to open the lawn ahead of time, the argument being that natural conditions and not the almanac should decide. Commissioner Stover was willing, but Mayor Gaynor said that if the lawn was thrown open to the public ball players should be included.

"The lawn was thrown wide open on April 11, and the result was disastrous. Criticism of the condition of the park came from all sides. Commissioner Stover called in the help of experts from the Agricultural Department in Washington, and it was decided to plow up the lawn and seed it, in order to get rid of the knotweed which had killed the grass and spread over the meadow.

"The operation was a failure. Three times the lawn was plowed and seeded. A high fence with wire netting kept the meadow closed for seven years. At the end of that time it was found that the grass roots had not interlaced, the result being that there was no turf. Such a lawn could not stand the wear and tear of baseball in Summer and football in the Fall, especially when it was originally a filled-in meadow and not a natural pasture. So it looks now as if the players would have to go elsewhere."

HALF A MAN, BUT A HERO

By WILL ROGERS



"Out of the West came a skinny little kid."

OUT of the West came a skinny little Kid. He was born in the hills of South Dakota. On Sundays the Cowpunchers and Ranchers would meet and have Cow Pony races. On account of his being small he was lifted up and a surcingle was strapped around over his legs and around the horse. He was taken to the starting line on a straightaway and was "lapped and tapped" off. He had the nerve and he seemed to have the head. So they cut the surcingle and then he could sit up there on one of those postage stamp things they call a Jockey's saddle. He kept riding around these little Country Shooting Gallery meets, and Merry-Go-Round Gatherings until he finally got good enough to go to a real race track at New Orleans. There he saw more Horses in one race than he had ever seen at one track before.

His first race he ran 2d. Then he said to himself, "Why run second? Why not run first?" And he did. They began to notice that this Kid really *savvied* a Horse. He spoke their language. Horses seemed to know when the Kid was up. He carried a Bat (Jockey's term for a whip), but he never seemed to use it. Other Jocks would come down the stretch whipping a Horse out when the best he could finish would be 4th or 5th. But not this Kid. When he couldn't get in the money he never punished them. He hand-rode them. He could get more out of a Horse with his hands than another Jock could get with the old Battery up both sleeves.

He got to be recognized as one of the best and he passed from the Stable to another until he landed with the biggest, a real Trainer and a Real Sportsman-Owner. How many thousands of People in every line come to New York every year that want to make good, get ahead and be recognized! They come by the millions. How many, if anything happened to them, would get even a passing Notice in the busy and overcrowded New York Press? If some Millionaire died, the best he could get would be a column. Then perhaps it wouldn't be read through by a dozen.

What Happened at Saratoga.

But what blazoned across the front pages of every Metropolitan daily a few days ago? In a race at Saratoga Springs a Horse had fallen and carried down with him a skinny little Kid that had slept in his youth not in a 5th Avenue Mansion but in Box Stalls all over the Country with Horses, the Horses he knew how to ride and the Horses that loved to run their best for him.

Here was the Headline: "SANDE IS HURT. He may never ride again." They don't have to give even his first name; few know it. They don't have to explain who he is. It was just Sande. There is only one. Our Sande. The boy who had carried America's colors to Victory over England's great Papyrus and her Premier Jockey Steve Donoghue.

The Ambulance rushes on the track and picks him up; it is followed by hundreds afoot, running. The grand stands of people rush to the temporary Track Hospital to see how Sande is, and hoping and praying that it's not serious. He revives long enough to tell his Wife he is all right. Game kid that. Then he faints again. Mrs. Vanderbilt and the élite of Society are assisting and doing all they can to help. A personal Physician to a President of the United States is working over him. He could not have shown any more anxiety over the President than he did over this kid. When those thousands of pleasure seekers rushed from the stands and saw them lifting that frail lifeless looking form from that track Ambulance there was not one that wouldn't have given an Arm if they had thought it would save his Life, and that goes for Touts, and Grooms, and Swipes, as well as the Public.

Geography and Human Nature.

Some Western people who don't know are always saying Easterners have no Heart; everything is for themselves and the Dough. Say, don't tell me that! Geography don't change Human Nature. If you are Right, people are for you whether it's in Africa or Siberia. A wire was sent by Mr. Widener, a millionaire Racing Official, to Dr. Russell, the great Specialist of Roosevelt Hospital, New York, "Come at once. Spare no expense. SANDE is Hurt!" That's all Secretary Slemp could do if President Coolidge was hurt.

Mr. Sinclair withdrew all Horses from the remaining Races. He would withdraw them for Life if he knew it would restore this kid, who worked for him, to normal.

Now what made this One Hundred and Ten Pounds (half portion of physical manhood) beloved by not only the racing Public but by the masses who never bet a cent on a Horse race in their lives? The same thing that will make a man great in any line—his absolute HONESTY. The racing public are very fickle and when they lose they are apt to lay blame on almost any quarter. But win or lose, they knew it was not Sande. To have insinuated to one of them that he ever pulled a Horse would have been taking your Life in your hands. What do you suppose he could have gotten out of some bunch of betting Crooks to have pulled Zev in the big International Race. Why, enough to retire on and never have to take another chance with his Life by riding. He could have done it on the backstretch and no one would have ever known.

Ability is all right, but if it is not backed up by Honesty and Public confidence you will never be a Sande. A Man that don't love a Horse, there is something the matter with him. If he has no sympathy for the man that does love Horses then there is something worse the matter with him. The best a Man can do is to arrive at the top of his chosen profession. I have always maintained that one Profession is deserving of as much honor as another, provided it is honorable.

Various Kinds of Art.

Through some unknown process of reasoning we have certain things that are called Arts, and to be connected with them raises you above your fellow Man. Say, how do they get that way? If a Man happens to take up Painting and becomes only a mediocre painter, why should he be classed above the Bricklayer who has excelled every other Bricklayer? The Bricklayer is a true Artist in his line or he could not have reached the top. The Painter has not been acclaimed the best in his line, hence the Bricklayer is superior. Competition is just as keen in either line. In fact there are more good Bricklayers than Painters. If you are the best Taxi Driver you are as much an Artist as Kreisler. You save lives by your skillful driving. That's a meritorious profession, is it not?

A Writer calls himself a Literary Man or an Artist. There are thousands of them, and all, simply because they write, are termed Artists. Is there a Sande among them? Caruso was great, but he had only to show ability. He didn't have to demonstrate any honesty. Nobody tried to keep him from singing his best by bribery.

Now if you think the Racing Public and millions of well wishers are hoping for this Kid's recovery, what about the Horses? They knew him better than the Humans did. Why, that Horse would have broke his own neck rather than hurt Sande. Who is going to ride him in the next race and make him win and not whip him? Not Sande. Who is going to sit on him just where he will be the easiest to carry? Not Sande. Who is going to lean over and whisper in his ear and tell him when to go his best? Not Sande. Who is going to carry a Bat and not use it? Not Sande. Who is going to watch the hand on that starting Barrier and have him headed the right way just when the starter springs it? Not Sande. No, the Horses are going to miss him.

If we could speak their language like he can, here are a few conversations that you will hear through the cracks in the Box Stalls: "Gee, I can't run; I don't seem to get any help. I wish Sande were back."

Talk of the Stable.

A three-year-old replies: "I wish there was something we could do. If they would just let us go up to the Hospital and talk to him he would savvy." "I wish we had him here in a Box Stall. I would stand up the rest of my life and give him my bed. I would fix him some Clean Hay to lay on. He don't want those White Caps and Aprons running around. He wants to lay on a Horse Blanket, and have his busted Leg wrapped up with Bandages like he knows how to use on ours."

The Old Stake Horse 4 stalls down the line overhears and replies: "What that Kid needs is a good Vet."

The old Selling Plater butts in: "Sure, we could cheer him up if he was here. Them Foreigners up there don't speak his Tongue. That Kid is part Horse. Remember how he used to kid us when he would be working us out at daylight when the rest of the Star Jocks was in feathers. One morning I told him if he didn't quit waking me up so early in the morning I was going to buck him off. He got right back at me; he said, 'If you do I will get you left at the Post your next race.' Gee, he sure did throw a scare into me. And, say, you couldn't loaf on that Bird either."

Patient readers, Lincoln went down in History as "HONEST Abe," but He Never Was a Jockey. If he had been a Jockey he might have gone down as just "Abe."

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Soda Fountain Passes The Fifty-Year Mark

A National Institution Now, It Serves Five Billion Cold Drinks and Dishes a Year and Still Has Immense Possibilities.

THE soda fountain began its effervescent career fifty years ago. It had its origin in Philadelphia, that favorable starting place for things that become institutions. Along with the United States, the department-store idea, railroads and other products of the Quaker City, the soda fountain has gone big. For half a century it has flourished like the green bay tree, until it has a progeny of 110,000 fountains in this thirsty land. They serve 5,000,000,000 cooling drinks and dishes a year—one refreshing ration a week for every man, woman and child in America.

Confined at first to drug stores, the soda fountain has found its way into candy stores, cigar stores, hotel lobbies, billiard halls, office buildings, department stores and even dwelling houses. Lately an enterprising transatlantic steamship company installed a soda fountain on board its finest vessel. Beyond the twelve-mile limit the experiment failed, which serves to illustrate the conclusion, born of years of experience, that the soda fountain is a peculiarly American thing. Europeans do not take to it kindly. It thrives best in the land of the free.

A Fine Art Now.

The dispensing of soda has become a fine art. In the early days the druggist did the work between moments of making up quinine capsules. Later he employed a boy, who became known as a "soda jerker." Forty years ago a Broadway pharmacist advertised that he had hired a young man at $5 a week to do nothing whatsoever but wait on soda customers. Today the successful soda clerk is a trained expert, a skilled worker in a calling that has as many fine points as any highly regarded craft, and his wages have risen in proportion.

Popular taste in soda preparations is easily turned in new directions. The public seems to be always on the lookout for something novel to cool its palate. A new drink that catches the fancy of the crowd often starts a run of patronage. The soda clerk who devised the drink called the "Teapot Dome Special," for example, has had a great success. There is unlimited opportunity for appealing to new business.

The public is far more critical of the appearance of a soda fountain today than in the past. Not many years ago there were only a few conventional designs for fountains. Today immense sums of money are spent in building elaborate fountains. The best architectural talent is called in to design them. The price of a high-grade fountain may run into tens of thousands of dollars and by comparison with the up-to-date fountains the famous hard-drink bars of the past look cheap.

In the last decade the soda fountain has entered its greatest era of popularity. It may be supposed that prohibition has given a great impetus to the soft drink interest, but such is not true. Although the soda fountain industry has enjoyed a rapid increase in recent years, the growth has been steady and has not coincided with the passing of the saloon.

Chocolate Still Favored.

Despite the great variety of new drinks offered, popular taste remains loyal to the early favorites. Long before the high-sounding combinations were offered, the public showed a strong preference for chocolate flavor. Today more than half of all the drinks and foods served at the soda fountains the country over have chocolate as the principal ingredient.

The origin of the ice cream "sundae," now so popular, is not generally known. Some years ago blue laws were passed in several States prohibiting the sale of ice cream on Sundays. It was discovered that the law could be avoided by the simple expedient of partly concealing the ice cream with some form of sauce. The ice cream served in this way was called "Sunday ice cream." The spelling of the word Sunday has since been changed in the trade and the dish has been standardized as sundae.

The modern drinks and combinations dispensed from soda fountains are as a rule prepared with much greater care than is generally supposed. The ingredients are of much higher quality today than ever before. Manufacturers of fountain supplies make searching analysis of the vitamine contents and the exact number of calories in various drinks. At many fountains the food value of the drink or ice cream preparation served is set down next to the price. The fountain patron with a scientific turn of mind can thus regulate his diet with accuracy, though it is said there are very few such persons on a typical August day.

The next step in the evolution of the soda fountain, trade authorities say, will be mass production of its products and standardization of the drinks and dishes served. The fruit syrup, the ice cream, soda and other ingredients will be standardized so that the average quality will be the same the country over. It is common to hear one speak of a certain fountain as having the best ice cream soda. When the ingredients have been standardized it will be possible to get a drink of exactly the same quality from one end of the land to the other.

Future Developments.

The soda fountain has become a popular lunch counter. It appeals to the American habit of eating and drinking in a perpendicular position. The soda-lunch is at once cheap, quickly served and clean. It is a common sight to see soda counters at noon lined with customers three deep. In the next few years the custom will doubtless be much further extended. Many hotels of the first class are introducing soda counters especially for serving breakfast.

One of the problems facing the soda-fountain industry is the invention of some cheap and palatable drink that will successfully quench thirst. A vast fortune awaits the man who hits upon such a drink. Several large fortunes have been made by manufacturing beverages of the sort, and the field is still open. Every season brings out concoctions guaranteed to be thirst-quenchers. To introduce a new drink, however good it may be, requires an immense outlay of capital and a widespread and ingenious advertising campaign.

Although the soda fountain has become elaborate and the cost of materials has risen, many drinks are sold for 5 cents, as they were sold fifty years ago. In some fashionable cafés, however, there are drinks that sell readily for a dollar.

RATHER LATE

Elephant—Oh, *Now* I Recognize You!

Pullman Porters Say the Day of the Lavish Tip Has Passed

WHEN Pullman porters meet in idle moments, as they do at the Pullman Porters' Home in the Bronx or at the barracks of the Pullman Company at Sunnyside, L. I., they are likely to fall to talking about tips, and they are sure to say that the public gives smaller tips today than it gave twenty-five years ago.

One porter reported sadly the other day that he had carried a party of twelve passengers from Richmond, Va., to Jersey City with a net profit to him of 63 cents, 3 cents of which he found. Another porter told of caring for a mother and three small and thirsty children on a trip of twenty-four hours and receiving a quarter for his ministrations. He calculated that he would have had 50 cents, at least, if the father of the children had been along.

Porters say they get the best tips on Southern lines used by Cubans. The largest tip ever recorded in Pullman circles came from a citizen of Havana. When brushed off at the end of his journey he handed the porter a fifty-dollar bill and bade him keep the change. But that was eight years ago. Middle Westerners, too, are inclined to be liberal in tipping, the porters say, but New Englanders are retentive of their money. Men are more lavish than women. Every porter says he knows the woman who, after a transcontinental journey, will cautiously part with a dime.

Homes for Porters.

"Colonel" Morgan N. Snowden is in charge of the Porters' Home near the Mott Haven yards. He has served the Pullman Company for thirty-six years, twenty-eight of them as a porter between New York City and Albany. He achieved his honorary title through traveling with such celebrities as William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt. For three years he was porter on the club car chartered by such commuters as the Goulds, the McAlpins and the Tiffanys to carry them back and forth between the city and their homes up the Hudson. Tips were at the peak for him then.

Richard Pettus, fondly known as "Big Dick," presides over the Pullman barracks at Sunnyside, having won his post after twenty-five years on the road. He has been tipped by Presidents, and says that President McKinley was a better tipper than President Harrison. He is authority for the story of the fifty-dollar tip of the carefree Cuban.

At both these places porters may have lodging free, though they pay for their meals. About 2,000 porters make New York in the course of a week, and since many of them live elsewhere, the shelters provided by the company fill a real need. The porters feel thoroughly at home at the Bronx establishment because it is furnished as nearly as possible like a Pullman car. Double-decker beds are provided in the dormitory, and green plush Pullman chairs in the living room. These chairs receive just as naturally as they did when they graced a parlor car.

Meals are served at all hours to meet the needs of porters who have to make trains. Alarm clocks whir through the night, their sound muffled by the pillows under which the sleepers place them. "Colonel" Snowden organized a baseball squad of thirty men among his guests, and can always turn out a baseball nine from among the men who happen to be in town. There are also a glee club and a band.

Why Tips Are Smaller.

Snowden and Mr. Pettus give the same explanation of the present-day decline in tips. Twenty-five years ago, they say, only the aristocratic class rode in Pullmans, and aristocracy requires its members to be generous with favors. Nowadays all sorts of folk travel first-class, and many of them have to economize in order to pay the extra fee for Pullman accommodation. They do their economizing at the porter's expense, and the porter can do nothing but grin and bear it.

There is still another reason for the falling off in gratuities. In the days when Mr. Pettus and Snowden traveled porters received only $15 a month actual wages, and the public knew it. Now the porter's stated pay is four times as great—and the public knows that, too.

HARD-WORKING NICKEL PROMPTS A QUESTION

THE historic question, "Where do the pins go?" can be set aside. The turnstile age has produced a substitute question that will do more pertinently, namely, "Where do the nickels come from?"

In 1922, says the statistician, the United States mints coined minor pieces to the value of $71,000. If they were all nickels, which they weren't, that would make 1,482,000 nickels. And in the same year the country's electric railroads collected fares, largely in nickels, from 12,665,300,050 passengers.

All these figures may go to support the question theoretically, but to get a vivid, human picture of the nickel in its habitat one should linger in the automat until the crowd has gone. Then the attendants rope off a quiet corner and bring out a machine, and the daily rite of the nickel begins.

One would vow that the heap on the top of the machine held all the nickels there are. A man in a white coat grinds a crank, and the coins jump and slide and fall into slots and are counted automatically at scores to the minute until they are fairly bagged. Are there millions? No, only $1,500 to $1,800 worth—24,000 or so, barely enough to reach, side by side, from the soup slot to the pie slot. This would be no loot for a thief unless he had a six-ton truck.

Ask the girl at the change counter: "Where do they come from?"

"Good night!" she sighs, "I don't know—but they come."

Mistress of Small Apartment Has Her Own Servant Problem

THE "houseful-of servants" common to a past generation is no more. Homes have shrunk from houses to apartments and from large apartments to tiny ones. Many mansions have been put on the market, as their owners have moved to apartments, and once spacious houses have undergone conversion into dwellings for two, three or four families. New buildings follow the trend toward contracted living quarters.

To a large extent these moves have been the outcome of servant troubles, yet they have created only a new angle of the old problem. Under the old system there might be a cook, a butler and a housemaid. Now there is seldom room for more than one servant, and this means an increase in the demand for the maid-of-all-work. But metropolitan servants shy at general housework. The housekeeper knows it, to her discomfort, if ever she tried to induce the cook to wash the woodwork. Washing woodwork, she is reminded, is a cleaning woman's job, no matter how light are the routine duties of the cook.

"General houseworkers have become scarce," commented the head of an agency that places 30,000 men and women in domestic service in a year. "This has been the result of the tendency of employers to move into small apartments. Madame can keep only one servant. Naturally, she wants one to do everything, and as the demand increases the supply decreases. Then, too, most servants prefer to specialize.

"There is an oversupply this year of cooks and chambermaids. Waitresses and laundresses, on the other hand, can scarcely fill the demand. Changes in the scale of dwellings have little effect, of course, on waitresses, whose place is not in the home. As for laundresses, their scarcity this year is due to the oversupply a year ago. Many of them who could find no steady job last year took a room and started going out for day's work. A good living could be made thus in a few days a week, with none of that grind of helping with the cleaning in the morning and assisting the cook at night as happens to laundresses in those households where they are employed on full time."

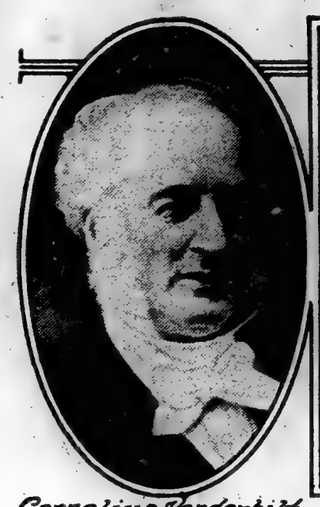
Much unrest persists in the world of domestic service, according to the agency man. With the hope of achieving satisfaction, the practice has been introduced among the agencies of allowing one month, during which the fee holds good, for exchanges. A steady line of Madames circulating through the offices in the hope of being better suited has been the outcome. At one agency weekly exchanges amount to about 40 per cent. of the placements in spite of efforts to reduce the turnover.

Each case is studied as a psychological problem. If a girl is returned from a Riverside Drive home, her second chance will come in entirely different surroundings. If she succeeds on Riverside, she will be sent next to a household ordered along similar lines. Cash prizes are offered for satisfactory servants who will stay in one place for an entire year; for alas! the servant who proves a bird of passage is as common as the housewife who seems hard to please.

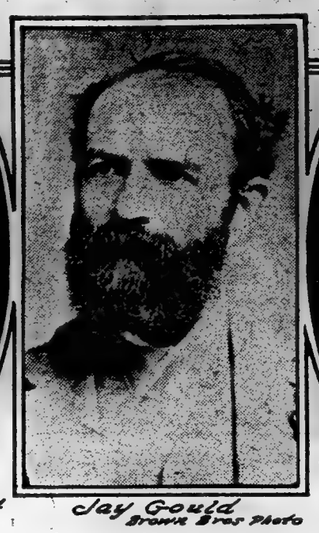
NEW KINGS ARISE IN THE RAILROAD REALM

Stirring Story of Van Sweringens of Cleveland and Their Mergers—Effort to Make Nickel Plate Fourth Largest System East of Mississippi

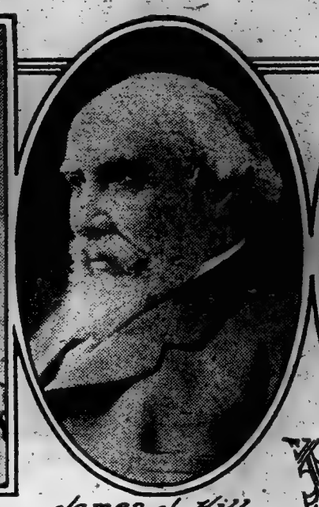
FOUR NOTED RAILROAD BUILDERS OF THE PAST AND THE TWO NEWCOMERS



Cornelius Vanderbilt
Brown Bros Photo



Jay Gould
Brown Bros Photo

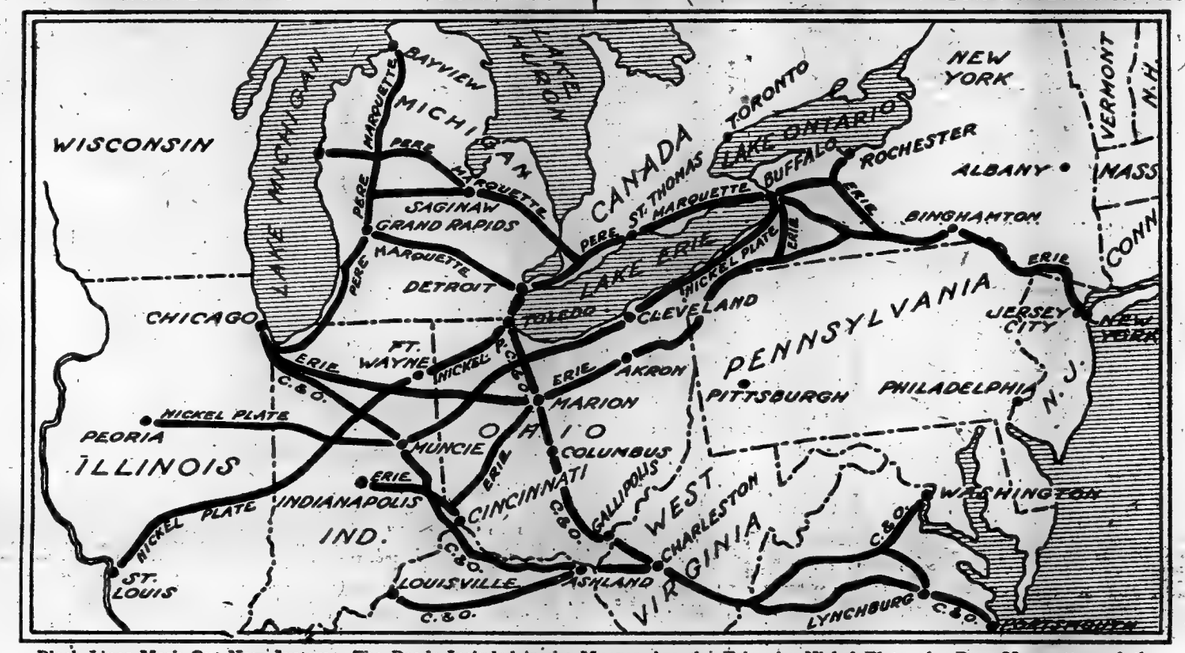


James J. Hill
© Pach Bros Photo

E. H. Harriman

O. P. Van Sweringen
Times Wide World Photo

M. J. Van Sweringen
Times Wide World Photo



Black Lines Mark Out New System. The Roads Included in the Merger Are the Erie, the Nickel Plate, the Pere Marquette and the Chesapeake and Ohio.

A FEW years ago men declared that the era of giants in the railroad world had come to an end. The tradition of "railroad kings" had gone out, they said, with the passing of "Jim" Hill and E. H. Harriman. Today the tradition seems to have been revived by the Van Sweringens—"the Van Sweringen boys," Cleveland still calls them. Comparatively young men, still in the middle forties, these bachelor brothers have begun the assembling of a new railway system totaling 8,000 miles, with assets of approximately $1,500,000,000.

Quickly and unobtrusively the Van Sweringens have passed from the status of prosperous real estate promoters to that wider field within which the welding together of new arteries of traffic and the development of a great industrial region engages the imagination. They have moved a long way in the last eight years, and their plan for merging the Nickel Plate, the Chesapeake & Ohio, the Hocking Valley, the Pere Marquette and the Erie railroads into a single system is the most important transportation project announced since Federal operation during the war.

At a time when many investors were considering the withdrawal of their funds from railroad enterprises the Van Sweringens began to buy. The course once charted has been followed, with the consequence that old lines have been rejuvenated and already strong roads have entered into greater opportunities through favorable connections.

Modest in Their Week.

The Cleveland operators are essentially modest men; they appear to deplore the public attention attracted by the magnitude of their ventures. But public attention will not ignore the railroad merger now in process, for the new Nickel Plate system will be the fourth in size in the East and will compete directly with the New York Central, the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore & Ohio.

The men responsible for this undertaking are ensconced on the top floor of a small office building that overlooks Cleveland's public square. The foundation of the new Union Station, a product of their enterprise, is being dug in the very heart of the city, and from their office windows the work can be watched. Just in front is the Hotel Cleveland, the first structure of the Union Station group to be completed.

The brothers are joint partners in their various undertakings, and they appear always as "O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen," even to the extent, it is said, of having a common bank account. "O. P.," the elder by two years, is 46, and he is the spokesman, if in fact men so convinced that silence is golden can be truthfully said to have a spokesman. Whatever talking is done devolves upon the senior brother.

O. P. Van Sweringen is a man slightly above the average in height and neither fat nor thin. His light brown eyes are clear; he smiles easily and speaks very quietly. He is at the opposite pole, so far as manner and address are concerned, from the domineering captains of industry who were once heralded as the models of business success.

Busy Men.

His hair is iron gray but his face is still free from the lines brought by age, anxiety and many other things. Although he is involved in many affairs besides his railroad mergers, there is no sense of hurry in his office. The brothers, however, do nothing but work. They are members of most of the clubs in Cleveland and of many of the country clubs in that region, but neither one has ever been caught with a golf stick in his hands or seeking entertainment in any of the conventional channels. Their only diversion from the strict consideration of business is had in occasional visits to their 2,500-acre farm in the environs of Cleveland.

The prosperity of these young men began when they undertook to sell a large tract of land lying on the outskirts of their city. The property had been inactive for a long time. When the youthful Van Sweringens offered to sell it for the absentee landlords, they were authorized to do what they could. They surprised experienced dealers by actually selling some of the land, and then as they acquired funds they began to buy it on their own account. When they had obtained control of about five square miles, they developed the attractive suburb of Shaker Village.

This resembles many another garden community. It is conspicuous, however, for the width of its streets and for the large amount of land donated by the promoters for public purposes. Of course this generosity paid for itself in the greater demand for lots, but in Cleveland the Van Sweringens were innovators and their accomplishments were recognized.

Needed a Ten-Mile Railroad.

Real estate led them into the railroad field in this way: Shaker Village, ten miles from the heart of the city, lacked rapid transit connections. The real estate operators tried to persuade the local utility men to build a line to their property. The request was refused. The Van Sweringens decided to build their own line, and they quickly discovered that they needed a terminal station in the business centre of Cleveland.

They began to buy property for their street railway, and after a time they encountered competition. This came from the Nickel Plate Railroad, which was quietly purchasing with a view to erecting a station of its own. At the time the Nickel Plate was not in the best of condition and the Van Sweringens found that they could buy it. Almost overnight they were possessed of a large railroad system.

The purchase was too large to be justified merely by a suburban railroad station. In consequence the young real estate operators began to think of a union station for Cleveland. This $60,000,000 venture aroused sharp local controversy as well as the interest of the banking world. As owners of the Nickel Plate and as promoters of the Union station, these realtors, then in the middle 30s, became national figures.

They entered the field just at the time when many other investors had begun to say that railroad securities were unattractive speculations. The Van Sweringens think, and not without justification, that such a time is favorable for buying. Furthermore, they are known to entertain little fear concerning the continuance of private ownership. They think that the railroads will not be placed under Federal control so long as railroaders can prove that better service can be rendered by private initiative.

According to those closely associated with them, they undertook the Nickel Plate merger because Congress, through the Esch-Cummins Transportation act, seemed to invite consolidations. Their view is that competition will be strengthened by the development of strong systems. It is pointed out that they have brought together complementary rather than competing railroads, and that each railroad involved has been invigorated by its association with others. Some of their lines without large terminals have been described as "plant facilities," in spite of their somewhat extensive mileage. The Van Sweringens have endeavored to link up these "feeder" lines with through railroads, uniting the great ports of the country.

In a remarkable manner the Cleveland brothers have attempted in this generation to do the type of consolidating that made the mergers of such men as Commodore Vanderbilt, President Scott of the Pennsylvania and "Jim" Hill memorable. The difference between the consolidations of those older statesmen and some consolidations that followed is to be seen in the purposes sought.

Vanderbilt, Scott and Hill brought together shorter lines in order to render possible better transportation. They were, of course, not unmindful of stocks and bonds and other debentures, but their thought was concentrated on transportation. Hill, more than any of his rivals, thought of the resources of the region in which he operated. He had the statesman's vision of building up the Northwestern grain States, and his actual accomplishment was very large.

Some other railroad mergers were made more for the purpose of thwarting competition than for the development of a more efficient service. In these affairs, as in most others, motives are of course mixed; no one had public service alone in mind and perhaps none were wholly engaged in the effort to render their rivals impotent. Certainly, however, the emphasis varied greatly in the historic consolidations.

Public Interest Advanced.

So far as the Van Sweringens are concerned, their work thus far has been approved as of public interest by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The new merger of the Erie and the Pere Marquette with the Nickel Plate and the Chesapeake & Ohio and its subsidiaries has not been formally considered by the commission, but when the Nickel Plate consolidation was investigated the governmental agency said:

"The tentative consolidation plan of the commission and the showing made in this proceeding support the conclusion that consolidation of the properties and corporations here involved so serves the public interest that impediment would be a misfortune. * * * In view of the obvious intent of the Congress to facilitate and encourage worthy consolidations and of the comprehensive power given to us, it would be unfortunate to construe the law as preventing a consolidation which serves the public interest in an exceptional degree as here."

The Van Sweringens have been enabled to undertake this larger merger because of the success they have had with the Nickel Plate. It may seem no small feat for two young real estate salesmen to take over a railroad which for a long time had been considered a liability rather than an asset, and without delay to render it prosperous. They succeeded perhaps because they were modest. They knew enough not to try to manage their properties. J. J. Bernet, a former Vice President of the New York Central Railroad, one of the best-known executives in the business, served as President of the Nickel Plate road, while W. A. Colston of the Interstate Commerce Commission was engaged as a Vice President. Colonel Colston is an expert in the matter of railroad consolidations.

Fortified with experienced railroad men, the Nickel Plate began to gain business. Its prosperity and the success of the other roads associated with it, however, were due to a keen perception of the possibilities of a great industrial region. During the last ten years the growth of Ohio, Michigan and Illinois has been marked. Factories have been enlarged and new industries have arisen. A change in the industrial centre of gravity took place. Even the casual visitor to such cities as Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago—to mention only the greater centres—is aware of a gigantic stirring. There is power and energy and a capacity for production in the industrial Middle West of which the Atlantic States have an inadequate conception.

This is the big factor on which the Van Sweringens have counted. They seem to have sensed the industrial potentialities of their section as "Jim" Hill understood the wheat country. Seeing clearly the trend, they first planned their real estate ventures and later their railroad undertakings to meet a rising demand.

The picture they have of the region touched by the roads in which they are financially involved shows that the railroads affected by the present merger link the more important centres in the territory extending from the Great Lakes to the Ohio River and from the Mississippi to the Atlantic seaboard.

The Chesapeake & Ohio is a great soft-coal road. It is a carrier of coal from West Virginia and Kentucky mines to the Atlantic seaboard and to the West. Appalachian coal is the source of the energy of the factories of the West. The Chesapeake & Ohio, however, had inadequate Western facilities. Although it owns connections leading both into Chicago and into Toledo, these were not sufficient to render possible a full utilization of the road's capacity.

This fact has long been known, but it seemed to be an incurable misfortune until the Van Sweringens purchased the Huntington stock. Then it became clear that the C. & O. might get a new outlet for its coal. The traffic dam that stretched across its Kentucky terminal was broken.

Nickel Plate Stretches Out.

The Nickel Plate itself suffered similar handicaps. This system unites Chicago, St. Louis and Cleveland with Buffalo. It is a main highway for traffic and has been noted for its fast freight service. The line ended at Buffalo, however, and from that point onward shippers on the Nickel Plate had to rely on other roads. The lack of a New York connection was obviously a great handicap.

For this reason the Erie road, with its lines running from the Atlantic seaboard through Buffalo to Chicago and having a connection to Pittsburgh, offered great attraction. The Pere Marquette with its lake ports and ferries effectually united the entire lake region with the Nickel Plate system, and at the same time affords new outlets for the coal brought westward by the C. & O.

A suggestive feature of the new merger is to be found in the fact that it will provide a way around the crowded Chicago district. Shipments can be routed through Peoria, an important gateway between the Middle West and the South, so as to escape the congestion of Chicago. This may signify little for the present, since trade is inclined to follow old and familiar channels, but it opens a new vista. The greatness of cities is of course largely the consequence of favorable transportation connections.

The Southwest likewise receives a direct connection with Toledo, an important distribution centre for the entire lake region. Columbus, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and the regions they represent would be brought nearer, from the viewpoint of shipping, to Michigan and to the lake country. In all of these plans there is the recognition of underlying economic conditions, of the needs of a group of States that have prospered exceedingly.

A Strong New Competitor.

The situation that may result from the completion of the Van Sweringen merger is full of possibilities. The New York Central sold the Nickel Plate road to the Cleveland operators, little dreaming, doubtless, that in so doing the foundations of a new competitive system were being laid. Now the country has the prospect of an actual struggle for trade on the part of the New York Central, the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore & Ohio and the Nickel Plate system. By a curious reversal, the Erie, one of the earliest roads to be built as one that disputed for a long time the right to supremacy in the Western traffic with the New York Central and with the Pennsylvania, is thus once more entering the race with the assistance of strong allies.

When the plans are consummated the Van Sweringens will have three lines in the sweep of traffic East and West. They now work in cooperation with such financial institutions as J. P. Morgan & Co. and the First National Bank. The fact that comparative novices in the transportation field have been able to secure such support is the result of their success with the Nickel Plate. This has been described by the Guaranty Company as "one of the most important accomplishments in modern railroading."

The Nickel Plate has a number of important natural advantages, among which are directness of lines, low grades and comparatively few curves. Between Buffalo and Chicago it has the shortest line located wholly within the United States. It is practically a water-level route between the lake ports. It also has favorable connections. At the gateway cities the principal roads interchange traffic, and the Nickel Plate enters the three Western gateways, Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis. At Buffalo, the Eastern gateway, it has similarly good connection.

Accordingly, when the Van Sweringens acquired control and President Bernet was brought on from the New York Central, the chance for a "business getter" was at hand. Mr. Bernet was assisted by another former New York Central executive, C. E. Denney, who is the operating head of the Nickel Plate district, and by Walter L. Ross, once President of the Clover Leaf road and now in charge of the Clover Leaf district of the consolidated system. One of the bankers interested in the road has reported that "active solicitation of business on the basis of expedited service largely accounts for the system's favorable showing."

New System Effective.

Apparently real accomplishments have been recorded in this field. The American Railway Association has set thirty miles a day as the average distance a freight car should travel. The railroads generally found difficulty in attaining that goal. During the year ended Dec. 31, 1922, the Nickel Plate system surpassed it. While the average distance in the Eastern district moved by a freight car was only 19.4 miles a day, the Nickel Plate cars traveled 44.4 miles.

Other examples of efficiency are cited by interested bankers. Fast service and intensive utilization of equipment have been accompanied by improvement in train loading and savings in fuel, wages and other expenses. Between 1916 and 1922 there was an increase of 28 per cent. in the average train load. The Nickel Plate uses less coal to do its work than other roads. This is doubtless possible because of the physical location of the road, yet the bankers point out that an alert and able management has made the most of its natural advantages.

The business and the earnings of the railroad have increased as might be expected. Within ten years it gained 44 per cent., while the growth of all the roads in the district was only 31 per cent. Finally it is said that "few of the larger railroads of the country can show a more conservative capital structure or a more favorable earnings record in recent years than the Nickel Plate." In spite of their inexperience at the outset, the Van Sweringens have thus shown the qualities in the operation of their road that commended them to the financial community. So it happens that historical lines are being passed into their hands.

Railroad World Watches.

O. P. Van Sweringen at 46 years of age and "M. J." at 44 have within eight years obtained control of a chain of railroads that thread the industrial States and connect the distributing centres of the lake region and the Mississippi Valley with the Eastern ports. At present the Mississippi River is the frontier of their sway. Beyond the Father of Waters lie other roads and other interests.

Twenty-odd years ago the greatest financial battle of recent times was fought over the control of the Western roads. When the ambitions of E. H. Harriman and James J. Hill clashed, Wall Street saw such a contest as it had not witnessed since Commodore Vanderbilt sought to eliminate his rivals.

Much water has flowed over the dam since the Harriman-Hill-Morgan conflict lent its adventures to the romance of Wall Street, and that episode would hardly be repeated. Still the Mississippi River divides the continent, and men who acquire the habit of merging are often reluctant to stop the process. The railroad world watches with deep attention the next moves of these astute young men of Cleveland.

NEW STATE PARK AT WILD MONTAUK POINT

Long Island Commission Acquires Woodland, Moors and Beaches Along Picturesque Section—Charm and Coloring of the Coast.

By R. H. TORREY.

THOSE who know Montauk Point, at the extreme eastern tip of Long Island, will understand why one of the first proposals of the Long Island Park Commission has been to secure as much as possible of it for State park purposes. To those who have not been there—well, it is hard to find words to define its peculiar charm, but that charm has been felt by every one who has seen it. It is just as logical a tract to be made into a State park as the existing public reservation at Niagara Falls, though its attractions are of as different a sort as could be imagined. From the point of view of the majority of the people of the State who live in or near New York City, Montauk is even more logical an area for a park than Niagara—it is only a few hours' motor ride from the city.

Montauk Point, technically, is the sharp, stony bluff where the south shore of Long Island ends, topped by a picturesque lighthouse, banded dark and white, whose flash at night can be seen from the New England steamers as they enter and leave Long Island Sound. But the word Montauk describes that whole twenty-mile finger of land behind the point itself, which reaches out between the Atlantic Ocean on the south and Gardiner's Bay on the north. It is a rolling country of open upland moors, woodlands, low-lying lakes and ponds, falling off along the ocean side in ragged bluffs that drop 50 to 100 feet to a sand beach. On the north side, two to four miles from the ocean, the hills give way gradually to a low-lying stretch of beach backed by lowlands and swamps.

Montauk is practically untouched. There is a freedom and expanse to be drunk of on those moors which is impossible to get anywhere else as near New York. There is a little fishing village grouped around the terminus of the Long Island Railroad on the north side, about ten miles from the point. Apart from that, there are only a few widely scattered cottages on the ocean side. Only a few years ago the houses were so few they were known as the "First House," "Second House" and "Third House."

The bluffs on the south shore of Montauk are one of the most picturesque bits of scenery on the North Atlantic Coast. Similar bluffs, parts of the same glacial formations, may be seen on the south shore of Block Island and on Martha's Vineyard, and the Highland Light section of Cape Cod is something like, but on Montauk are the largest traces of the ocean glacier front—and they are all New York State has.

The bluffs are so full of clay that they stand fairly firm, almost like soft rock in places, and the ocean blasts weather them into strange looking Gothic forms—noses, they are called—that have an effect, in twilight or foggy weather, like the flying buttresses of a medieval cathedral.

The kettle-hole ponds, back among the rolling boulder-strewn uplands, are places of delight for the nature lover at all seasons. In Summer they are covered with white water lilies; in Autumn and Winter they are brightened with the scarlet fruit of the winterberry. The drier kettle-holes are covered with dense forest, veritable jungles, with sharp barbed greenbrier, tall swamp blueberries and laurel.

Norman Taylor, in his memoir on "The Vegetation of Montauk, a Study of Grassland and Forest," published by the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, has pictured the combat which has been going on for centuries between the survivors of the ancient forests of Montauk and the grassland of the open downs. This forest, mostly of white oak, with some maple, beech and sour gum about the edge of the kettle-holes, was once more extensive than now, but ruthless cutting, grazing and fires had reduced it seriously up to the beginning of the last century. Cessation of cutting and grazing gave the trees a chance to come back, and they are coming, slowly but steadily, a sort of slow-moving Birnam Wood.

Beautiful in Fall.

Every season offers some novelty for the nature lover at Montauk. There is a period in May when the misty white flowers of the shad bush, unnoticed at other seasons, dominate the landscape. In June and July the open downs are covered with the pretty pink heather-like flowers of a species of milkwort.

In Autumn the colors are glorious. It is as if an old-fashioned rag carpet, to use Thoreau's phrase of Cape Cod, had been laid over the hills. There is a good deal of sassafras, which gives fine yellow and bronze tones, and the sour gum turns its deep red, the winterberries gleam and the purple poverty grass covers every open spot.

When the Long Island Park Commission took office May 1 it set out to save as much of this unique beauty for the State as it could. Not the least handicap for the commission has been an appropriation which had to be stretched to cover many other projects for public recreation and for improving traffic conditions on the crowded roads of the narrow island by means of new parkways. Then, too, it found the usual problem of human selfishness, which makes land jump in value whenever it is rumored that the State wants to buy. Some owners, who claimed to favor State parks, said they wanted to see Montauk preserved for public recreation, but please have the park located away from them. Many of them have been prejudiced by thoughtless campers, who spoil outdoor opportunities by carelessness and worse, arousing a prejudice against the majority of decent outdoor-lovers.

Negotiations seemed to be going on fairly well, and were about to result in purchases at as fair prices as could be secured when suddenly the commission learned that the owners of more than 90 per cent. of the Point—meaning the portion between Napeague Harbor and the lighthouse, fourteen miles, comprising 11,000 acres, had given an option on their properties to one Carl G. Fisher. Mr. Fisher is a real estate developer on the grand style. He it was who took hold of Miami, Fla., pumped eight feet of sand onto a sub-tropical swamp, and built hotels, casinos, golf courses and other things which seekers after the conventional human pleasures demand for relaxation.

Mr. Fisher frankly announced that he proposed to do to Montauk what he did to Miami—put a few steam shovels at work on the hills of the moraine, fill in the kettleholes if they did not suit his landscape designs, dig a channel from Block Island Sound into Great Pond and make a yacht harbor of it, build hotels, country clubs, golf courses and the like, and provide large plots for big residential developments. As for the State park, Mr. Fisher said he was willing to sell the Long Island Commission, at a high price, some of the worst of his land, on the west end of the Hither Woods.

State Takes Land.

At this point the commission used its weapon of last resort—the law authorizing such a State agency to enter upon and appropriate land for a State park, as far as its means will permit. The method of appropriation has an advantage over the more commonly used method of condemnation. In condemnation, the State cannot take the land until a commission appointed by a Judge passes on the value and makes an award to the owner; in appropriation, the State takes control at once and can begin to use at once, payment awaiting the action of the State Court of Claims.

Acting under the provisions of the Appropriation law, the commission has taken 1842 acres of the land on which Mr. Fisher holds an option. The papers have been signed by the Governor, and service having been made on the owners, the State has now legal possession. The property taken lies, all but a few acres, at the western end of Montauk, where the high land rises from the far end of Napeague Beach. There are 1,618 acres there with a frontage on the north of from five to six miles on Napeague Harbor and Bay and 127 on the south side with a frontage of a little over a mile along the ocean beginning a short distance to the east of the Napeague Coast Guard Station. Most of this tract is wooded, but on the ocean side it gives way to cleared uplands about a quarter of a mile inland. The remaining eighty-seven acres have been taken at the tip end of the Point, back of the lighthouse.

All but a little over ten acres of these two tracts has been owned by the Benson estate, which had given the option to Mr. Fisher. The ten acres belonged to E. B. Mulford. What compensation will be paid for the property will be settled later by the Claims Court. At Mr. Fisher's estimate of $200 value, the total cost to the State would be $332,600, but the commission claims that his figure is far too high.

While possession lies in the State there is a great deal to be done on these tracts before they are a people's park. This Summer the property will be thoroughly surveyed and plans drawn for improvements. The actual work will not be undertaken before next Spring.

WHERE MONTAUK MEETS THE ATLANTIC OCEAN

The Bluffs at Montauk
West of Block Island Station
Drawn by R. H. Nichols

HOW GRANT BROKE OLD KU KLUX

Stepped in When Hooded Order Was Practically Ruling South in Terrorist Style—Marked Difference Between First K. K. K. and Present One.

By LOUIS RANTOR.

THE Ku Klux Klan, believed dead or dying toward the end of 1871 of a mighty knockout blow administered by President U. S. [illegible] not to have died at all. But the old K. K. K. as an organization did die, though its spirit [illegible] after it.

The Klan organized by "Colonel" William Joseph Simmons, Imperial Wizard, in 1915 has no physical kinship with the K. K. K. of the Reconstruction period, not even a cultural kinship—though there is a somewhat similar cultural approach, such as hooded masks and sheets, guns, rope, tar and feathers. The Simmons organization really stems from the "Know Nothing" and "A. P. A." movements and is anti-Catholic and anti-Semitic—in short, anti-foreign. The old Klan was a champion of "white supremacy" and initially a law and order or "corrective" organization. When its "corrections" became a trifle too lawless and murderous Grant crushed it.

Grant stepped in when the old Klan practically governed in terrorist style the Southern States. He pointed his finger unabashedly at the Klan, got Congress to adopt an enforcement act, or what became known as the "Ku Klux Law," which empowered him to proclaim martial law and to suspend the writ of habeas corpus, and when he decided the Klan had played criminal hide and seek entirely too arbitrarily and much too long, applied the law with vigor.

It should not be inferred, however, that Grant was a David in this encounter or that his excommunication of the old Klan was achieved easily. It was not brought about without bloodshed and a deal of rancor, vituperation and hate. Nor was the old Klan merely a bulwark of the Philistines, as the modern Klan is. There was, for a time, a certain primitive justice to support their position. To illustrate, the old K. K. K. had one avowed and primary end—to prevent the enfranchised negroes from overturning white supremacy in the South. This the negroes, encouraged by "radical" Republicans, carpetbaggers and the formation of Union or Loyal Leagues, had seriously challenged. And before they were suppressed the old K. K. K. did persuade the negroes that black is not white. But it was never anti-Catholic or anti-Jewish. Religion did not specially interest the old Klan. Judah P. Benjamin, a Jew—also a former United States Senator and successively Attorney General, Secretary of War and Secretary of State in "Jeff" Davis's Confederacy Cabinet—was a fervent advocate of the Klan and contributed much money to keep its educational work going. Catholics often were officials of the old K. K. K. "dens."

The old Klan was not apparently even organized as a corrective organization. When its history is pieced together this feature seems to have been accidental. In Pulaski, Tenn., on Dec. 24, 1865, six veterans of the Confederate armies met in the law office of one Judge Thomas M. Jones, to talk things over. They were fairly young men whose careers had been ruined by the war and who were a bit weary of the small town's monotony. Their notion in gathering was voiced by one of the group who suddenly said:

"Boys, let us get up a club or society of some description."

Amusement Its First Aim.

A committee was appointed to select a name and one evening shortly afterward Captain John B. Kennedy suggested "Kuklos" (from the Greek word kuklos meaning a band or circle). One James R. Crowe had a brilliant thought and said: "Call it Ku Klux and no one will know what it means." Then another said: "Add Klan as we are all of Scotch-Irish descent." Thus came into being that bloodcurdling fellowship known as the Ku Klux Klan.

Even partisan historians seem agreed that the initial purpose of this group was fraternal. But the mysterious name proved too much for them. Immediately Crowe proposed that to make the society more mysterious a costume be adopted. The group was gathered in the home of Judge H. M. Spofford of Spofford-Kellogg fame and descended on Mrs. Martin's linen closet, robing themselves in her linen sheets and pillow cases. Amusement, it will be seen, was still the only end. But the name had its effect on the group and when they began to select officers the titles chosen were Grand Cyclops, Grand Magi, Grand Turk, Grand Exchequer and two Lictors—so every one of the six had a title. The place of meeting was designated the "Den."

By March 25, 1866, the Klan had increased its numbers so that a few more titles were possible. A Grand Scribe was added and a number of Night Hawks, or Couriers. The members were just plain Ghouls. Then the mystery and secrecy which was enforced on all members began to spread. Those who heard about it on the outside felt that this group contemplated some great and important mission. The group really had no mission, and this perturbed them quite a little.

Meanwhile the local Pulaski newspaper began publishing daily notices about this mysterious organization and the curiosity of the entire countryside was excited. Men came in from near-by counties to join.

Thought They Had Mission.

This was the beginning of the Klan. However, during their nightly prowling the fear and awe that greeted their appearance gradually convinced this group that their important mission was to regulate the disorderly tendencies of the negroes. Later the Klan was composed of various regulatory groups which probably were not born so casually. Among others these groups were called the Knights of the White Camellia in Louisiana and Arkansas, the Council of Safety in South Carolina, the Men of Justice in Alabama, the Pale Faces in Tennessee, the Society of the White Rose, the '76 Association and the Robertson Family in Mississippi, the Knights of the Rising Sun and the Sons of Washington in Texas, &c.

These groups appeared when the chaos of reconstruction became too much for the whites. It must be remembered that there was little sympathy in the North for that part of the South which had attempted secession. Many of the politicians at Washington wanted to and did rub salt on the wounds of the South. Then the carpet-baggers began to infest the legislative halls of the South, and of course they appealed to the negro's sense of past inferiority to maintain them in power. The whites, your former masters, these unpleasant gentry slyly argued, will put you back into slavery if you give them a chance. The white population had no hatred for their former slaves, they hated rather the idea which terrified them, of social equality. And the carpet-baggers encouraged the negroes to feel that "they were as good as white folks."

Friction was inevitable, and some of the negroes did become obstreperous. They dared to walk on the same side-walk with the whites. They were not deferential unless they actually wanted to be. They sometimes stole; their larcenies were quite petty—they merely believed that what was their master's was for them to use. Then, of course, some of the negroes were excessively arrogant when a carpet-bagger Sheriff was there to support them—and the white folks had no use for black arrogance.

Imagine the feelings of a negro when he suddenly beheld a figure seated on a horse, clad in a white gown with wide sleeves. The face, says Oberholtzer, was covered with a mask, either of cloth, with orifices for the eyes, the nostrils and the mouth, or a "dough-face," a crude, plastic false face used in masquerades and kept for sale in the stores. The head was surmounted by a high, conical hat or a tall, fantastic cardboard hat, so constructed as to increase the height of the wearer. Sometimes a tassel was fastened to the apex of the structure. Or it might be trimmed with scarlet in imitation of blood. A false nose of great length and a long tongue of red flannel with large jagged teeth made of quills might be added. False beards made from a mule's or a cow's tail "might depend from the headpiece, which, for convenience, could be turned around to hang down the back while the Ku Klux was riding and needed room for fuller breath and clearer sight. Horns, to suggest to the negroes that their visitors were animals or devils, were in many cases attached to the masks." Various devices, such as "skulls, crossbones and daggers, might be painted or sewed upon the white gown." White was used to create the illusion that the Ku Klux were ghosts.

Spread Terror.

Naturally, when a squadron of them charged through the countryside, yelling "We are the Ku Klux right from hell," the negroes who saw them, and even the less superstitious whites, would say, as did Brutus Jones in O'Neill's "Emperor Jones," "Feet, do yo' duty."

"They would rattle chains," says Oberholtzer, "and shake cow bones in a sack to scare the darkies. From an ear of corn the pith in the cob would be removed. The hole then might be filled with powder, and when lighted it would be thrown into a crowd to explode, the grains flying out in all directions. A negro had heard a Ku Klux tell of a horrible monster which lived in the swamps, possessed of an insatiable desire for 'fried nigger meat.' Or the rider might have a false head set upon an artificial framework affixed to his shoulders, a skull made, likely, from a gourd, which he could take off at will, asking a negro bystander to hold it for him until he 'could fix his backbone,' or tighen the cork leg he had been obliged to wear ever since he had been killed at Shiloh, thus leading to the rather widespread impression among the blacks that the Ku Klux could 'take themselves all to pieces whenever they wanted to.'"

As the "dens" spread all over the South it was decided by the Grand Cyclops of the original Pulaski group to call a convention. This convention met at Nashville, Tenn., in April, 1867. At this convention the territory covered by the Klan was designated as the "Invisible Empire." This was subdivided into "realms" coterminous with the boundaries of the States. The realms were divided into "dominions" corresponding to Congressional districts, the dominions into "provinces," and the provinces into "dens." A Grand Wizard of the Invisible Empire was appointed. His powers were autocratic.

General Nathan B. Forrest of the Confederate Army was asked to be the Grand Wizard, and with Robert E. Lee's advice accepted. It was he who made the organization somewhat military in character. Also, at this convention a prescript or constitution was adopted, which it is not necessary to rehearse here except to point out that some of its features were that it pledged members to defend the Constitution of the United States, and described itself as "an institution of chivalry, humanity, mercy and patriotism." No one who belonged to the "Radical Republican Party," the Loyal League of the Grand Army of the Republic, might join. Neither could any one who believed in "negro equality"—with whites apparently.

Blood Began to Flow.

The old Klan as we have seen, was politically minded, though it did worry, as does its illegitimate and much more entertaining offspring, about the aforesaid "white supremacy." But gradually the whole tone of the K. K. K. movement changed. Terrible crimes were committed against the negroes. Blood and more blood seemed to be the object of the old Klansmen. It is said in extenuation of these samples of "white supremacy" that many men joined the Klan to carry on personal vendettas, or that many criminals masqueraded as Klansmen who thought a virtuous disguise would be proof against detection or that the carpetbaggers, the statesmen of the Loyal Union Leagues, dressed negroes as Klansmen so that their crimes would be blamed on the official criminals.

In any event, even negroes were not eternally superstitious, and in time the awe a Klansman originally inspired changed to open derision. Thus to maintain "white supremacy," which it would seem was rather forced than natural, the intimidation took on gradually a more forcible character.

The Klux movement had now become murderous; any one who differed with its views of society, or rather social conduct, white or black, man or woman, was apt to be visited in the night and killed. Naturally, the Southern States, ruled by carpetbaggers, who were, it must be admitted, a provoking, filthy crew, did not like any of this, and State after State adopted drastic legislation against the Klux.

In Tennessee, where the Klux decided that the members of the Legislature (Republicans) were to be declared outlaws and should be "punished with death wherever found," the Legislature retaliated by adopting an act which made it legal to kill any member of the Klan who tried to break into a house. In other Southern States "open seasons" against disguised men were enacted into law. South Carolina, for example, suspended the writ of habeas corpus; in North Carolina the Governor might proclaim martial law. Instead of a hunting group, the Klux gradually became a hunted group. Governors of these States were constantly asking aid of Presidents Johnson and Grant.

Klan "Disbanded."

The immediate result of the legislation in Tennessee was an order issued by Grand Wizard N. B. Forrest on Oct. 20, 1869, apparently disbanding the Klan. But some historians overlooked one paragraph in the order, which read:

"This is not to be understood to dissolve the Order of the Ku Klux Klan, but is hereby held more firmly together and more faithfully to each other in any emergency that may come."

With all the legislation against it the Klan became even more active. Politicians thundered in the halls of Congress that a new secessionist movement was in progress, that the liberty of citizens was threatened. Of course a great deal of the excitement was due to the fact that the Republican Party was slowly but definitely being ironed out in the South. Even in 1869 Congressmen did not like to lose their berths. It should be remembered that the Republican Party was altogether dependent for its electoral victories in the South upon the enfranchised negroes and upon keeping the whites of the South disenfranchised or away from the polls. The Ku Klux used to make other appointments for their black brothers on election day. The nature of the appointments has been described above.

Congress began to adopt acts to "enforce" the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments. A fine of $5,000 and ten years of imprisonment were promised to any one who hindered a negro citizen from voting. This measure was enacted on May 31, 1870. But conditions did not change. The Klan continued to give excellent imitations of cyclones and tornadoes. They tore up homes and swung negroes from trees or dropped them into deep rivers. Documents, testimony, appeals poured in on President Grant, and on Dec. 16, 1870, the Senate by resolution asked Grant to submit them to it. On Jan. 17 he forwarded another collection of papers bearing particularly upon the crucial situation in North Carolina, where martial law had been proclaimed in one county by Governor Holden and where another county was in a state of insurrection. The Klan had been busy intimidating Magistrates and had been doing a little assassination on the side. On Jan. 19, 1870, the Senate appointed a committee, composed of five Republicans and two Democrats, to investigate the Klan. The Republicans arrived at the unanimous conclusion that it was denying the "pursuit of happiness," as proposed in the United States Constitution, and that Klux violence should be crushed. The two Democrats said, with as much conviction and enthusiasm, that to say that anarchy existed in North Carolina was "absurdly untrue." Nevertheless Congress adopted an amendment to the Enforcement act of May 31, 1870, on Feb. 28, 1871, which was even more stringent. Grant announced he would back it up.

Insurrection Probed.

When the new Congress met it immediately passed a resolution authorizing the appointment of a "joint committee" whose duty it should be to "inquire into the condition of the late insurrectionary States." The Senate appointed five Republicans and two Democrats, the House selected eight Republicans and six Democrats. This joint committee was organized on April 20, 1871, and went to work investigating the cultural activities of the Klan.

Before it got under way a small revolution had taken place in South Carolina and the famous Ku Klux law had been adopted. Governor Scott of that State had conceived a plan of maintaining peace in a Southern community by organising a negro militia. This negro militia swaggered, as one partisan observer, John S. Reynolds, comments, "much to the disgust of the white citizens and to the terror of their wives and children."

"There were not," he continues, "as yet many acts of actual violence by the negro militia, but their insolence was naturally a source of much irritation." Merely "for self-protection the whites armed themselves * * * and prepared to defend themselves," although they had not as yet been attacked. Disorder naturally followed, and it does not much matter which side fired the first shot. Mobs were active at Newbury, then at Clinton, and on Oct. 20, at Laurens around the building which one Joseph Crews, a scalawag, used as an armory. (A scalawag was a former slaveholder or secessionist who was a turncoat—that is, a leader of negroes.) Two men began firing and a general riot followed. Somehow between 2,500 and 3,000 armed whites got to the town very speedily and many were killed and wounded before order could be restored.

Reynolds says that after Oct. 28, which was Election Day in South Carolina, the militia got worse. "They insulted ladies on the public highways. They moved about in the night time, firing their guns. * * *" The Ku Klux "had" to act.

In January, 1871, Matt Stevens, who had lost an arm in the Confederate service, driving a wagon from the Union (S. C.) Court House in which were some barrels of whisky, met a group of the negro militiamen, a few of whom demanded that he give them whisky. He did so out of his own private flask, but declined to open a barrel. He was attacked and killed. This unprovoked murder led to an uprising of the whites. Several blacks were arrested and lodged in the Union jail. On Jan. 4, 1871, a party of Ku Klux, all mounted and disguised, surrounded the jail and seized five of the negro militiamen charged with the murder of Stevens. Two were shot and the other three escaped.

When an effort was made to save the eight militiamen still in the jail, who were probably innocent, by having them transported to Columbia on a writ of habeas corpus issued by Judge W. M. Thomas, the Ku Klux Klan again visited the Union jail, took out the eight militiamen and shot them to death. "This bloody work was done quietly," says the historian. "There was no uproar."

Grant Ends It.

But there was a frightful uproar in Washington. On March 23, 1871, President Grant addressed Congress. He said:

"A condition of affairs now exists in some of the States of the Union rendering life and property insecure and carrying of the mails and the collection of the revenue dangerous. * * * That the power to correct these evils is beyond the control of the State authorities I do not doubt; but that the power of the Executive, * * * acting within the limits of existing laws, is sufficient for present emergencies is not clear. * * *"

He urged immediate legislation which would enable him to act, and the next day he issued a proclamation commanding the insurgents in South Carolina "to disperse and retire peaceably" within twenty days. A bill was introduced by one Shellabarger of Ohio, which became known as the Ku Klux law. Grant approved it on April 20, 1871. It was the third "Enforcement act," and empowered the President to suspend the writ of habeas corpus and proclaim martial law. The activity of "unlawful combinations" might be considered a "rebellion against the Government of the United States."

Catcalls greeted this measure in the South and Grant's proclamation of May 3, 1871, that "he would not hesitate to exhaust the powers thus vested in the Executive," was denounced as "bare-faced," and in The Atlanta Constitution it was suggested that "military despotism" would hurl the people into a "yawning gulf."

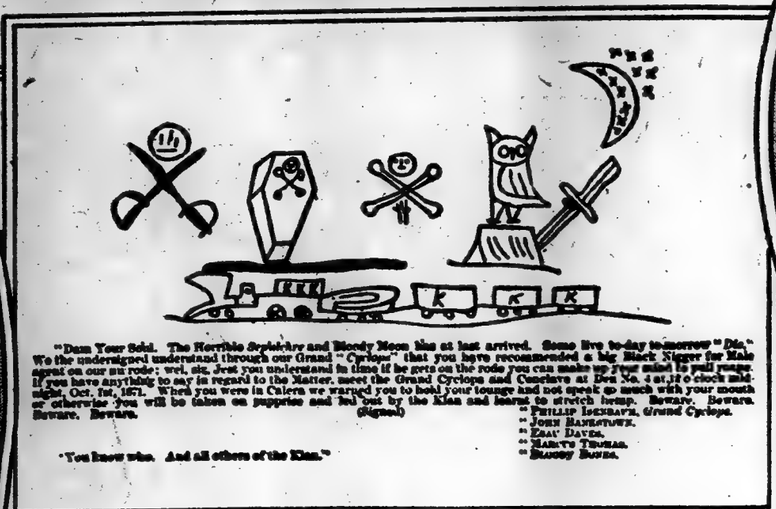
Then for a time the centre of attention was the joint Congressional committee appointed to investigate the Klan. The thirteen volumes of testimony which the committee collected, and the majority and minority reports made therein, record crimes committed against the negroes which are almost unbelievable. Incidentally, this document is an excellent social history of America during the reconstruction period.

But despite Grant's proclamations and the order to "disband" in 1869, and the Ku Klux Klan law, the Klan continued its activities. There were raids in Spartanburg and York County, S. C. These raids became so frequent that on Oct. 12, 1871, Grant issued a proclamation commanding the "unlawful combinations and conspiracies" which "have long existed" in the nine counties of Spartanburg, York, Chester, Laurens, Newberry, Fairfield, Lancaster and Chesterfield to disperse within five days, and to hand over their arms to the officers of the United States Army. When his directions were not being obeyed he issued another proclamation on Oct. 17, 1871, suspending the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus in the nine counties, and backed up his proclamation with Federal troops.

From that time on the old Klan movement dwindled, so that he was able in his third annual message, of Dec. 4, 1871, to say that the Klan was no longer so dangerous.

The old Klan continued sporadically until 1877, but its power may be said to have died after 1872. Really there was no reason why it should continue. The South was solid. Practically everything but a return of the blacks into slavery was achieved, and "white supremacy," though a little disrupted, was triumphant.

Leader of the Old Ku Klux in Mississippi.



"Dam Your Soul. The Horrible *Sepulchre* and Bloody Moon has at last arrived. Some live to-day to-morrow "Die." We the undersigned understand through our Grand "Cyclops" that you have recommended a big Black Nigger for Male agent on our an rode; wet, sig. Just you understand in time if he gets on the rode you can make up your mind in full range. If you have anything to say in regard to the Matter, meet the Grand Cyclops and Cuselave at Den No. 4 at 12 o clock midnight, Oct. 1st, 1871. When you were in Calera we warned you to hold your tounge and not speak so much with your mouth or otherwise you will be taken an puppise and hel out by the Klan and learnt to stretch hemp. Beware. Beware. Beware. Beware.

(Signed)
" PHILLIP ISCKBAVE, *Grand Cyclops.*
" JOHN HAMILTOWE.
" EZAT DAVES.
" MARCUS THOMAS.
" BLOODY BOWES.

"You know who. And all others of the Klan."

A Typical Warning of the Old Ku Klux.

Costumes Worn by Ku Klux in Tennessee and Alabama Just After the Civil War.

KLAN'S HOLD SLIPPING IN THE SOUTHWEST

Voters in Texas and Other States Rise to Put Hooded Order Out of Politics.

TEXAS, Oklahoma and Arkansas were rock-ribbed strongholds of the Ku Klux Klan two years ago. Texas shared first place with Indiana as the best organized unit of the Invisible Empire. In Oklahoma the maskers were so powerful that they successfully directed the impeachment and subsequent removal from office of the Governor of the State. In Arkansas the Klan's dominance was everywhere admitted.

But something has happened, and it's a different story in 1924. All the signs are that Texas is about to overthrow the Klan machine that has controlled that State; a machine so well oiled that it elected a United States Senator—Earle B. Mayfield—in 1922, captured a majority of the State Legislature, and as a climax sent a Klan delegation to the New York convention.

Then, on July 27 last, came the first of the Texas primaries, and when the votes were counted it was disclosed that of the 702,190 Texas men and women who went to the polls only 192,682 had voted for Felix Robertson, the Klan candidate for Governor, while those who voted for the anti-Klan candidates totaled 463,294, leaving 46,204 votes scattered.

Klan Is Slipping in Texas.

This shows an anti-Klan advantage of approximately 270,000 votes. If these votes go to the anti-Klan candidate in the second or run-off primary next Saturday, Texas will in all probability have for her next Governor a woman, Mrs. Miriam Ferguson of the little city of Temple in Bell County. Mrs. Ferguson, known throughout Texas as "Ma" Ferguson, is the wife of ex-Governor James Ferguson, who several years ago resigned from office after impeachment proceedings. The Klan has made much of the misfortunes of "Old Jim," but the majority of the Texas voters seem ready to vote for "Ma" Ferguson on Saturday, giving her the Democratic nomination, the equivalent of election in Texas.

The issue is the Klan, and Mrs. Ferguson is anti-Klan, and, this being so, the odds are on the "lady from Temple." The anti-Klan candidates who were defeated in the first primary have come out for her, and so have hundreds of other leading citizens of the Lone Star State. The battle is raging from the Panhandle to the Rio Grande, and the Klan is engaged in a desperate struggle to keep Texas in the Ku Klux column. Southwesterners say the loss of Texas will be the death blow to the Invisible Empire in that part of the United States.

Walton Comes Back.

Oklahoma will decide the issue on election day in November. In the primary two weeks ago the big plum was the United States Senatorship. Klan endorsees ran in both the Democratic and the Republican primaries. In the Democratic the masked organization went down to defeat before ex-Governor Walton, the man the Klan put out of office last year. Walton won, according to leading Democrats, not because he was the choice of the majority but because he was the only one of five Democratic candidates who stood flat-footed on an anti-Klan platform.

It was otherwise in the Republican race, and J. C. Pine, the Klan endorsee, captured the nomination hands down. And now, with the nominations settled, the opposing camps are lining up for the great battle. Trench fighting will be under way before the month is ended. If the Klan loses both Oklahoma and Texas, two of its greatest strongholds will have disappeared from the Klondikum map.

Arkansas voters dealt hard blows to the Klan at the Democratic primaries last Tuesday. At the time this article is written the count showed Tom J. Terrall, candidate for nomination for Governor, more than 6,000 votes ahead of Lee Cazort, the Ku Klux favorite. Of the first 60,000 ballots tabulated the Klan candidate had less than one-fifth. Cazort came out openly as a Klansman and expressed approval of the principles and purposes of the organization.

Terrall, a traveling salesman, is said to have been a member of the Louisiana Klan at one time. The fact remains that the Klan in Arkansas has fought him tooth and nail. It is generally understood that he is no longer a member of the Klan anywhere, and if he has won the nomination there will not be much milk and honey for the Ku Klux. As in Texas, the Democratic nomination virtually means election in November.

On the Down Grade.

Every voter in Texas is involved in the straight-out fight between those who are of the Klan and those who are against it, with the masked forces led by Felix Robertson of Dallas, the Klan candidate for Governor, and with Mrs. Ferguson and her husband carrying the banner of the antis.

It is only necessary to recall the situation existing in Texas two years ago to understand how thoroughly the Klan is on the downgrade in the largest of the States. Two years ago it was so completely in control of the Democratic machinery of the State that only a few men and women were willing to stand up in public and denounce the masked organization. But today the anti-Klan forces are thoroughly organized and are everywhere giving battle.

A big mass meeting held in Kaufman County a few days ago indicated the extent of the revolt against Klan domination. It was held in the interest of Mrs. Ferguson, and the principal speakers were ex-Governor O. B. Colquitt and former Attorney General M. M. Crane.

"Our greatest enemy," said Governor Colquitt on that occasion, "is the man who does not belong to the Klan but says he believes in its principles. He is neither fish nor fowl. The man who is neither with us nor with them is a coward and he ought to go and join the Klan, because he has not the inherent qualities of an American freeman."

Another speaker at the Kaufman meeting was Jed Adams. "I have heard," exclaimed Mr. Adams, "and have seen more strife and discord around this public square in Kaufman in the last two years than in the rest of the thirty-three years I have lived here. This is the result of the Klan—the organization whose organizers get $4 a head for every man they bring in. I would sooner stand like Judas, with the money in hand, watching the Saviour die on the cross, than sow the dragon's teeth in a peaceful community for a filthy and petty little stipend."

Klansmen Getting Out.

Reports from all parts of Texas indicate that thousands of Klansmen have deserted the Evans standard and are now encamped with the anti-Klan forces. A typical instance is that of W. R. Lynch of Dallas, who was the Klan candidate for Sheriff. Mr. Lynch was one of the Klansmen who went down to defeat in the primary of July 27 last. After his defeat he resigned from the Klan.

"I withdraw," he wrote, "because I believe I can better serve myself, my family, my church and my Government out of the Klan than in it. The Klan has ceased to be a fraternal order and has become a political machine controlled by the heads of the Klan, functioning through the obedience of its members. In Texas it is seeking to absorb the Democratic Party and entrench itself in political power from Governor to Constable. The heads of the Klan name the candidates and pass the word down the line and require obedient votes as the price of loyal Klansmanship. The Constitution is bigger than the Klan, and no man can serve the Klan and retain his individual judgment."

Lieut. Gov. T. W. Davidson, who ran fourth in the recent elimination primary, polling about 125,000 votes, has declared for Mrs. Ferguson, as has Lynch Davidson, who polled only 6,000 votes less than the total vote cast for the woman candidate.

Klan Fights Back.

"I am for Mrs. Ferguson," said T. W. Davidson, "because her election means the defeat of the secret political organization which champions intolerance and condones and upholds the punishment of men and women outside the courts, thus setting at naught the laws of the country. When the issue of free Government is at stake, every other question dwindles. Only a Texas woman stands between us and a reign of hate and intolerance."

The Klan, fully alive to the fact that its sway in Texas is tottering, is fighting as never before to retain its hold on the commonwealth. Its newspapers proclaim that the battle is that of the "Roman Church against Protestanism in America," and that the newspapers of Texas that line up with the anti-Klan forces have "turned their backs on the Protestants for the money there is in it." The quotations are from a recent issue of Colonel Mayfield's Weekly.

Mayfield's Weekly solemnly asserts that "Eastern money," for the most part "Catholic" money, is financing the anti-Klan fight. New York City is repeatedly referred to as a city absolutely under Catholic domination.

Robertson, the Klan candidate, asserts that the issue is prohibition. He has the support of the State Anti-Saloon League organization. Mr. Robertson declares he is against mob law and whipping. In a speech the other day he declared that Mrs. Ferguson has "no more chance of being elected Governor of Texas than has the Pope of Rome."

The Oklahoma Situation.

The fight in Oklahoma is a battle without quarter. The big prize is the United States Senatorship, with ex-Governor Walton running as the anti-Klan and J. C. Pine, an oil man who won the Republican nomination, backed by the hooded crowd.

Leading Democrats do not deny that Walton, with his record as an impeached Governor, was not their strongest candidate. That he won was as big a surprise to the Democratic leaders as it was to the Klan organization which had confidently expected to nominate E. E. Howard, but when the votes were counted Walton was about 10,000 votes ahead of the Klan endorsee.

Running in a field of five, Walton polled not much more than a third of the Democratic vote, while in the Republican primary Mr. Pine won by an impressive majority over all other candidates. As a result of the mix-up, Oklahomans find themselves in the position of having to vote for an impeached Governor or a Klan candidate.

"It is the babble of fools," declared The Daily Oklahoman of Oklahoma City, commenting on the nomination of Walton, "to say that Walton won by the votes of Bolshevists and criminals. As a matter of fact counties usually regarded as the reddest of the red were not carried by Walton. Thousands of the best citizens in Oklahoma voted for Walton although they despised him. They voted for him because they had no where else to go. They voted for him because he alone of all the Senatorial aspirants was fighting the Invisible Empire. The result of the election does not prove that Oklahoma democracy is for Walton; it does prove that Oklahoma is opposed to the Klan."

Third in the Southwestern trinity is Arkansas. In that State the Klan sprang an innovation when it held a primary of its own to nominate candidates for State and county offices. Lee Cazort, a former member of the State Senate, was the winner of the nomination for Governor.

The campaign was a bitter one, in which the six contenders in the gubernatorial race did not hesitate to indulge in personalities. The newspapers were jammed with political advertisements. Terrall, running with strong Klan opposition, though he is said to have been a Klansman at one time, appeared to have defeated Cazort when this article went to press.

The Klan in Missouri.

In Missouri the Klan issue is coming to the front, and there may be an independent candidate for Governor because of the fact that in the recent primary candidates carrying the Klan endorsement won the Gubernatorial nomination in both the Republican and Democratic primaries. Arthur W. Nelson was the winner of the Democratic nomination, while Samuel A. Baker carried the Republican primary.

It may be that in the end the Klan will find itself embarrassed as a result of its double-barreled victory in the "Show Me" State. In such a situation a strong independent ticket would prove an important factor in determining the result. A Missourian, in commenting on the situation, said: "Both of the old parties are up in the air."

With her large Catholic and Jewish population and with her thousands of negro voters, the burden of the Klan might be too much for either of the old parties. One guess is as good as another.

Another State to hand the Klan a hard knock is Ohio. In the Republican primaries there last Tuesday Harry Davis seems to have been nominated for Governor by a big vote over J. E. Sieber, who was said to have Klan support.

Ex-Governor "Jack" Walton of Oklahoma, Enemy of the Klan, Now Nominated for United States Senator.

RUSSIA SEEKS TO REJOIN FAMILY OF NATIONS

Soviets Sign Twelve Important Treaties and Aim to Negotiate Others—Must Borrow Capital—Still Dream of World Revolution

By ELIAS TOBENKIN.

RUSSIA'S cataclysmic break with the nations of the earth seemingly is being healed. After seven turbulent, tragic years the gulf between the "proletarian" republic of the East and the "capitalistic" Governments of the West is apparently being bridged.

It would not be exact to assert that Russia has resumed her place in the family of nations when France, Belgium and the United States still have refused official recognition of the Soviet Government. Moreover, there still is a decided difference of opinion whether Russia, with her peculiar views of Government and property, can long remain on a basis of friendship and cooperation with the rest of the world. It is charged, too, notably in the matter of the British-Russian treaties signed early this month, that propaganda has attended commercial overtures from the Soviet, and has worked behind the backs of the negotiators to force other Governments into compliance with Moscow's desires.

There is no question, however, that Russia, with the aid of trade treaties and trade missions where diplomatic relations are still unresumed, is making herself once more an integral part of the economic, industrial and export life of the world.

Preparations are under way in Moscow to celebrate, some months hence, the seventh anniversary of the Bolshevist coup d'état, which, on Nov. 7, 1917, overthrew the provisional Government of Kerensky and proclaimed the rule of communism. At this celebration Communist orators and spokesmen will indeed have a remarkable array of Soviet victories and achievements in the field of international relations and diplomacy to record and to dwell upon.

The Primitive Way. In the Absence of Machinery This Method of Breaking Up Ground Is Used in Russia.

The New Way—A Power Plow. Some of This Kind of Machinery Is Now Going Into Russia.

Where Individual Trading Is Active—the Great Market in Moscow.

Recognition Begins.

Almost coinciding with Lenin's death in January came the recognition of the Soviet Government by Great Britain. That of Italy followed in a few weeks. Several smaller States in Europe, among them Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Greece, Austria, Poland, Danzig and the Baltic States, extended de jure recognition to Moscow in the next few months. China duplicated this example in the Orient, and on May 31 a treaty providing for the immediate and full resumption of relations between Russia and China was signed. A treaty of similar import has been signed in recent weeks between the Soviet Government and Mexico.

Recognition by the Allies, by the rest of the world, has been Russia's chief concern since the Bolsheviki came to the helm. It was talked, negotiated, manoeuvred by Lenin while he lived, and his successors have kept up the work since he died. The treaties and agreements bringing the Soviet Republic back into the fold of Western civilization were not unexpected. Russia had anticipated the event and had spruced up for it.

In the six months ended June 30 this year Russia has bought from the United States goods to the amount of $24,904,000. Orders for $25,000,000 more of goods, to be delivered before the end of 1924, are either here already or on the way. Russia's $50,000,000 imports from America this year will slightly exceed the figure of Russia's last annual prewar purchase, which, in round figures, was $45,000,000.

Setting the House in Order.

But this is only parenthetical. The point to be stressed is Russia's "sprucing up" in anticipation of her resumption of relations with the world. The articles that Russia has bought from the United States are in the main those looking to the rehabilitation of her industries and agriculture. She has bought farm implements and automobiles, motors and machinery parts, oil well supplies and tanning products, chemicals and cotton, things America excels in. She has bought in other markets, notably in Germany, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Holland and Argentina.

In spite of Russia's efforts to put on the best possible appearance, the vast Slav empire looks desolate; her people are much impoverished, her resources drained. "I am afraid," said Zinoviev recently, "that when the 'concession bridegrooms' of the world begin to pour into Russia they may be disappointed. They will find the Russia of today a fairly good replica of the traditional picture of the 'poor bride.'"

Russia's underground wealth, Zinoviev explained, has not been extensively tapped in a decade, while her surface wealth has been greatly exhausted. Surface Russia is a sore, troubled sight.

Equipment Worn Out.

The deficiencies of Russia's agriculture, the shortcomings of her industries, were outlined recently with great candor yet without fear or pessimism by her Prime Minister, Alexis Ivanovitch Rykov, speaking before the world delegates to the International Communist Congress in Moscow.

"The weakest point of our economic system," M. Rykov said, "lies in the wearing out of our production equipment, of our implements and machinery. We have not the means, the capital to keep this equipment on a going basis, let alone to raise its efficiency and productivity to a high level. We cannot point to a single great factory that we have built in recent years.

"Only now have we begun to build factories. A limited few are going up and they are equipped in the latest and most approved technical fashion. Aside from these, however, we are working with the equipment and the tools inherited from the old régime."

The vast extent of Russia's economic disorganization and agricultural and industrial ruin is understandable only when viewed against the epic background of the World War and the revolution that followed. When the armistice of 1918 brought cessation of bloodshed to the score or more of nations that had been involved in the World War, Russia was not included among them. In Russia a new war was under way, a war on half a dozen fronts, a civil war. The monarchist uprisings of Kolchak in Siberia, of Yudenitch in Pskov, of Denikin in Odessa, of Wrangel in the Crimea are of recent memory. For three years they raged, aided by all sorts of roving, pillaging bands of marauders.

Russia's Long Travail.

The peasants in the territory where the counter-revolutionary armies carried on their operations were systematically stripped of their bread, fodder, clothing. Their horses and wagons were taken from them; their cows were slaughtered for food. Men were impressed into the army wherever there was need for soldiers.

To cope with the counter-revolutionary forces the Soviet Government in turn was obliged to maintain for years a standing army of 5,500,000 men. The great majority of the soldiers were, of course, peasants. In addition to losing manpower for farm labor, the agricultural classes had to keep this army going. The Soviet Government requisitioned the bread supplies of the farming classes, leaving them only enough for their meagre personal needs and for seed for the next season. The selling of bread and of farm products of any sort by individuals was forbidden. Trade in food products had become a Government monopoly.

The repeated and stubborn counter-revolutionary uprisings suppressed at last, the Soviet Government was once more in possession of a unified empire. It had regained the oil fields in Baku, the mines and mineral lands in Siberia, the valuable grain producing provinces in the Ukraine. The Russian peasant, groveling in the dust, was preparing to rise, to take a deep breath of the cleared atmosphere, when a new series of calamities caused him to bend his knee even lower.

Pestilential Years.

This time nature herself seemed to have become his great antagonist. The years of civil war were followed by years of epidemic and famine. There had been small epidemics of typhus, cholera and similar diseases in 1917 and 1918. In 1919 typhus swept almost the whole of Russia. It raged for two years, augmented by epidemics of smallpox, cholera and typhoid fever.

It is said that 23,000,000 people have gone through the crucible of disease in the period between 1919 and 1922.

Then famine entered. The drought of 1921 seemed without parallel in history. Maxim Gorky raised his voice across the blockade to America, calling for help for his starving countrymen, and within a month the American Relief Administration was moving supplies into Russia. That famine was succeeded by another, in 1922. Not until the crop of 1923 had been harvested did Russia return to what, for that country, may be termed a normal state of affairs again.

Soviet Learns Moderation.

The Soviet régime emerged victorious from the inferno of civil war, epidemic and famine, but it emerged modified in two or three vital respects. At the close of 1920 and the beginning of 1921 a series of peasant uprisings had taken place against the Soviet. The peasants were tired of raising farm produce only to have it taken from them by the Government. They could understand confiscation by a marauding Cossack hetman, but they could not understand similar confiscation by what was described to them as an orderly Government functioning in accord with prescribed constitutional guarantees.

Serious as were the uprisings in some provinces, the apathy toward production on the part of the peasants in other provinces was even more reprehensible. What was the use of raising large crops, the peasants asked, when you had no say over the products of your toil? The number of acres under cultivation dwindled alarmingly. The Government looked into the matter. It was talked over again and again at Communist congresses, and finally the new economic policy was called into life. Private ownership was in part restored to the peasantry.

The New Economic Policy, or NEP., as it is abbreviated in Russia, was defined by the Soviet Government as "the organization of industry on the basis of State capitalism." It was promulgated in March, 1921. Its application was to be limited and regulated by the Soviet authorities. Lenin was the chief proponent of the change and of the "partial retreat" to capitalism. "We have moved too rapidly in our economic program," Lenin said at the time, "without establishing a solid base behind us. We must go back, therefore, and begin with State capitalism."

To the peasant the New Economic Policy translated itself in terms of a return of a considerable slice of the old order. He was once more the owner of the fruits of his toil. A certain proportion of what he produced on the land was to go to the Government in payment of his taxes; the rest was his do to with as he pleased—to trade, barter, sell. Here was something to work for. He began putting more and more acres under cultivation.

Trading Made Legal.

The New Economic Policy suddenly jumped from the country to the city. Having things to sell, the peasant needed buyers. The buyers were in the cities. In a short time there sprung up a class of middlemen, "nepmen," who by now control 85 per cent. of the retail trade of the country. The wholesale trade is still in the hands of the Government excusively—the New Economic Policy does not extend to it. Of the wholesale-retail variety of trade, a peculiar Russian form of business somewhat like our chain stores, about 50 per cent. is in the hands of the Government. With retail trading made legal and performed on a nation-wide scale, modification of the Soviet system of exchange was called for. During the so-called period of "military communism" the Soviet Government tried to abolish money, as being one of the original sins and symbols of the old order, by inflating it out of existence. The peasants were encouraged to demand "goods for goods," a yard of cloth for a bushel of grain. This system could not obtain when trade had become universal. A staple currency of hard money, not the fluctuating paper signs of money, had become a necessity.

After debates and discussions a hard currency system came into existence. In the last four months 500,000,000 rubles in gold and silver have been put in circulation in Russia. The tchervonet or chervoney (10 gold rubles) is the standard of this new currency.

In promulgating the New Economic Policy in the Spring of 1921 the Soviet Government was guided chiefly by Russia's need for increased production. The same need—increased production both in agriculture and in city industries—is today the mainspring in Russia's negotiations for the renewal of relations and the resumption of trade with the nations of Europe and the world.

"A Socialist State," Lenin warned his Communist adherents, "is unthinkable without the possession by the country of a super-capitalist system of technical equipment designed in accord with the very latest methods of science."

The introduction of the New Economic Policy has raised the tempo of production to a point that makes it possible for the Soviet Government to meet the country's internal demands, and even the crisis occasioned by this Summer's drought, without calling for outside help. But production is not yet high enough to lift the Russian masses to a level of civilization such as obtains in the countries of Western Europe. To give Russia a perfection of industrial equipment of the kind Lenin indicated as necessary for the development of a Socialist State—that only outside capital can do.

While the agricultural situation is satisfactory, and in spite of the famine, Russia will still be able to export during the coming year as much grain as she exported this year, which was close to 200,000,000 poods. The situation in industry is less comfortable. The 45 per cent. of pre-war production is too small in quantity and too high in cost to be distributed with any sort of balance.

Only 30 per cent. of the manufactured articles reaches the peasants in the villages, while 70 per cent. goes to the population in the cities, this despite the fact that Russia's rural population numbers 100,000,000 while her urban population numbers but 30,000,000. The want of parallel in prices between products of the soil and products of the factory is a perennial source of worry to the Soviet State.

To the patience, industry and heroism of the Russian people M. Rykov, in giving out the foregoing figures, paid a tribute. "We have achieved a recovery," he said, "without borrowing a single kopeck from any foreign Government. We have rehabilitated our fragmentary economic life with the surplus wealth which we have ourselves created."

A Conflict of Systems.

But the past is past. Russia's future course, even the most optimistic among the Soviet leaders admit, will be very slow if there is no influx of foreign capital to speed it up. "We can cover with a loan," M. Trotsky said recently, "as much ground in three years as will take us ten without a loan." Zinoviev estimates the amount of the needed loan as being about one-half billion rubles. "The question of a loan," he said, "is the centre of gravity in all our foreign negotiations."

Indeed, the question of foreign loans is the centre of gravity not merely of Russia's foreign relations but of the entire Soviet experiment. Since the promulgation of the New Economic Policy Russia's problem has been to keep her Government - fostered institutions of trade and commerce from being outstripped by establishments privately conducted. It has been Rykov's policy throughout not to legislate the private business man out of existence, but to force him to close his business by competition. Thus far the "nepman" has been able to sell better goods and cheaper than the Government-operated stores and shops.

A foreign loan would at this time greatly aid these Government-operated institutions. But can a foreign loan help Russia's experiment in socialising industry and commerce without at the same time coming in conflict with some of the cardinal principles of the Soviet State? Russia cannot obtain new foreign loans without settling her old ones, and it is here that the question of private property comes to the forefront. There will have to be some compensation to the foreign owners of property, and this compensation, whether small or large, conflicts with the Soviet system of "no private property."

While rejoicing over the flow of recognitions from foreign Governments, Zinoviev warns of possible dangers to the Soviet régime in the wake of these recognitions. "There is a heap of complications attached to several of these," M. Zinoviev says. "As Lenin warned us, 'recognition' may be the beginning of a new form of pressure on Russia. Recognition will be followed by bills. 'We have recognized you,' the powers will say; 'now, please, pay up.'"

Livelier Foreign Policy.

The heads of the Soviet State have suffered considerable disillusionment in the past year. The failure of a Communist revolution to materialize in Germany was one of the worst of these. They are now reconciled to the fact that the "world revolution" is not on the march. They will have to deal with the capitalist States as they are.

The shadow of Moscow has fallen lately in sinister fashion on small States on Russia's western frontier. The world hears that the Communist Party desires to exert a stronger part in foreign affairs and to demonstrate anew its devotion to Leninism by action in behalf of "the slaves of alien oppression or capitalistic imperialism." This is said to mean, for example, action in support of a Moldavian republic, to be wrested by force from Rumania; also, a new stirring up of the Memel dispute, regardless of the League of Nations settlement. Further, it is charged that Russian spies have been at work in Warsaw against the peace of Poland. But Trotsky shrugs his shoulders and says, "We have no army."

Russia continues the policy of political friendship and good faith with the nations of the Orient to an even greater degree than hitherto. It was her knowledge of the nations of the East, of their national problems and racial antipathies, and of her ability to sharpen these antipathies when necessary, that had helped gain for the Soviet the recognitions from Europe. The Soviet cultivates the nations of the East as a guard antes against untoward future possibilities from the Governments of the West. What might be termed a favored-nation treaty has been concluded with China, and negotiations are under way looking to what seems an alliance, an entente cordiale, with Japan.

A Warning.

Trotsky recently gave an interview to a Japanese correspondent, in which he said: "There is a community of interest between Russia and Japan. Russia is the only nation in Europe whose principles permit her to stand on the side of Japan on the question of race equality. On this subject Japan has received a flat rejection at the Versailles conference. Then, too, Russia's view on the freedom of the nations of the Orient from the yoke of Europe and America coincides with Japan's view of 'Asia for Asiatics.'"

"In so far," Trotsky continued, "as there exists a revolting and disgraceful tendency to treat the Japanese as an inferior race Japan will always have in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics a staunch and disinterested friend. Asia is awake today, and if Europe continues to decay in the conditions which the Versailles Treaty has created for it, then the centre of gravity of historic development will shift completely from America to Asia. In so far as the ruling classes of America are cultivating an imperialism, even contemptuous attitude, toward the yellow race, they are a source of danger of new bloody events on the Pacific Ocean."

"BISHOP" OF WALL STREET HAS MADE A NEW CONVERT

His Flock in the Financial District Wishes Mr. Wilkinson and His Bride Good Luck—Has Preached to Famous Men.

MONEY talks at Wall and Broad Streets—until the noon hour. Then the "Bishop of Wall Street" talks. And when this prelate of the hub of American finance talks, Wall Street listens. For twenty years it has given ear to his noonday sermons. The fame those years have brought him was attested by his designation as the clergyman to give the invocation on the last day of the National Democratic Convention, the session at which John W. Davis was nominated.

"Bishop" William Wilkinson, a vicar of Trinity Church and a minister to many thousands, rich and poor, through the years, was married the other day, at the age of 76, to Mrs. Pauline MacNab, who is 74. It was the third marriage of the "Bishop" and the second of his bride. When their honeymoon in England, his native country, is over, the "Bishop of Wall Street" will resume his open-air sermons.

The elder Morgan, Henry Clews and other men of note, past and present, have listened to his sermons, and to the humble thousands who work in the financial area the "Bishop" is a familiar and loved character, quaint in his speech and manner and kindly in the twinkle of his eye.

Many years ago James J. Hill stood in the outdoor throng before the "Bishop" and at the end of the sermon came forward to grip the preacher's hand. Thereafter the "Bishop" was invited to a series of luncheons at clubs and often was made the companion of famous financiers on yachting cruises. The late James Stillman was another who was struck with the idea of the open-air services and with the effectiveness of the sermons. "Come over to the bank and I think we can find room for you there." For a time the "Bishop" had a little vestry in the National City Bank to which he summoned employes after his regular service at Wall and Broad Streets.

Came From Yorkshire.

When a young man Wilkinson, then in Yorkshire, England, was in such frail health that his physician advised him to seek the climate of the American Northwest. He came to America in 1880, an unknown clergyman. A year spent in the Northwestern climate and he had regained his health and built up a rugged constitution. He was sent as a missionary to the border. There he mastered the affections and language of the rough-hewn types of the day and place. He spoke straight from the shoulder and they understood. In 1884 he saw service among refugees from the great forest fires which that year swept large tracts of Minnesota. He buried the dead and aided the survivors, going sleepless for days and sharing his small rations with others. In one afternoon he read burial services over the bodies of 113 fire victims. Altogether he supervised services for 418 of the dead, keeping records of all for purposes of identification.

Thereafter the Rev. Mr. Wilkinson became rector of a church in Minneapolis and Chaplain of the Minnesota Legislature. It was in those days that he came to know James J. Hill, who in later years paused to hear him speak in Wall Street. At a general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Minneapolis he became acquainted with J. Pierpont Morgan.

The Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, rector then of Grace Church, in New York, heard Wilkinson make an extemporaneous address during the convention, and on his return to New York urged his appointment as a street preacher for the Evangelical Committee. It was understood that his expenses for the first year in New York were met by Mr. Morgan. Later, Mr. Wilkinson was attached as a regular member of the staff of Trinity Church.

Talked the Language of Street.

It was on the steps of the old Custom House, later remodeled to become the National City Bank, that Mr. Wilkinson made his first outdoor address in this city. His pulpit was a soap box at other places in the financial district and he carried his pulpit around with him.

The novelty of outdoor sermons in Wall Street and the forceful character of his addresses served to increase his audiences until the noon-day hour found large throngs—bankers, brokers, stenographers, office boys and clerks—swarming to him.

When the alterations on the old Custom House began, compelling him to move, the "Bishop" took up his stand at Broad and Wall Streets. Often J. Pierpont Morgan would listen from a window across the street as the "Bishop" preached. There were no platitudes in his talks. He knew Wall Street spoke a terse and expressive language. So he talked in words that were terse and expressive. He studied books on finance. He read magazine articles on Wall Street. He became acquainted with famous names and incidents in the history of the Street. His sermons became so noted that preminent men would arrive at noon from other parts of the city to attend them. The late Mayor Gaynor was one of these. Surrogate Fowler was another.

"His title was not given the Bishop of Wall Street in derision," said Henry Clews, the banker, one day. "He was elevated to the episcopacy by the unanimous consent of the entire financial district. Every operator, every banker, every commercial leader, every clerk and stenographer and bootblack and barber and policeman in the Street respects him profoundly. He has done more good for the people in the Street than all other influences combined.

"His congregations are cosmopolitan and polyglot. They respect him because he does not fear or hesitate to tell the truth. You should hear him flay those of us who are called rich men. He has come into my office often and pitched into me with criticisms. He is so earnest that there can be no resentment."

Wall Street does not get all of the attention of the "Bishop." He visits the people on the lower west side of the southern tip of Manhattan, where thousands live in tenements near the North River. They bow to him down there, as they bow to him in Wall Street, not only because of the cloth he wears but because of the affection his good deeds have commanded.

THE "BISHOP" AS BRIDEGROOM

The Rev. William Wilkinson, the "Bishop of Wall Street," and His Bride, Who Was Mrs. Pauline T. MacNab.

HEAP MUCH INDIANS.

WITHIN easy distance of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado dwell 40,000 Indians. The western boundary of the Navajo Reservation is thirty-five miles away. High up on the narrow, rocky mesas overlooking the plains of the Navajos live the Hopi Indians in their pueblos; and 3,000 feet below the south rim of the Grand Canyon, fifty-five miles west of El Tovar, are the survivors of the Havasupais, once a powerful tribe but now numbering less than 200. The Utes, the Wallapais and the Apaches also have their reservations near by.

HONOR COMES TO RAISULI, MOROCCO'S BANDIT CHIEF

Politically, He Is "Regularized" by His Appointment as Provincial Governor—Famous as Kidnapper of Foreigners, He Roused Roosevelt to Anger.

RAISULI, the world's most famous bandit chief, has been cast in a new rôle. In the words of the politician, he "has been regularized." The Spanish Directory has appointed him Governor of the western part of the Spanish zone in Morocco, and now he throws the weight of his power on the side of law and order. It is a long time since Roosevelt thundered "Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead"—Raisuli, the incarnation of the turbulent spirit of barbaric Northern Africa. But time has mellowed Raisuli, and it is not a far step from banditry to respectability in a country like Morocco.

In making the appointment the Spanish Directory has reversed its former attitude toward Raisuli. But it is apparently only common sense, since the Spaniards could accomplish little by keeping Raisuli at arm's length. Just as a wise mother gives an active child definite tasks and thereby avoids being worn out by its misdirected energy, so Spain has taken Raisuli to her official bosom and draws a long breath for the first time in many years. It is easier to have Mulai ben Mohammed or Raisuli as an ally than as an enemy.

Raisuli's story has its light and shadow; opinions vary as to his villainy. Even some of those who have felt the oppression of his stern hand declare that it is not altogether his fault. It seems that he was the victim of great cruelty in his youth and it soured the milk of human kindness in his implacable Arab breast.

Started Life as a Cattle Thief.

About sixty-five years ago Raisuli was born—of high degree in the Berber race and of position in his tribe. He was brought up with the proper instruction in learned matters and religion. He was a handsome fellow of an adventurous disposition. Peaceful pursuits irked him and he adopted the profession of cattle thief. He gained some notoriety, but unfortunately made a bad move and became a nuisance to the Sultan of Fez, who put a price upon his head. Raisuli was betrayed by one whom he trusted and was cast into the horrors of the Sultan's dungeons.

While the beautiful young adventurer languished for five terrible years in prison his enemy confiscated his property, so that when Raisuli was at last released he had nothing. It is said that he had been much chastened by his experience and had concluded to live a peaceful, unoffending life, but he could get no redress from the Government for his lost property and that angered him. Then did he swear vengeance and go on the war path. Raisuli took a crafty way to make trouble for the Sultan. He seized foreign travelers—English, American or otherwise—and held them for ransom. When foreign Governments sent warships to demand that the Sultan maintain better order in his country and obtain freedom for Raisuli's prisoners, the Moroccan ruler had cause to regret his injustice to the bandit. Raisuli refused to give up his prisoners without the stated ransom; the countries demanded their citizens; clearly the quickest way for the Sultan to free the harbor from ships and guns was to pay the sum himself—which he did.

Treated His Prisoners Kindly.

Raisuli captured an English nobleman, an English newspaper correspondent, and two Americans, at various times. His prisoners seldom complained of mistreatment. Indeed, General McLean, one of his prisoners, declared that he grew to admire him, and felt that he had suffered great wrong. The newspaper man was not so fortunate; Raisuli brooked no obstinacy among his guests, and this one displeased him by not being eager to be ransomed. Various methods were used to show him that his value in money would be more welcome than his presence in the caravan. One morning he awakened to find his clothes upon a headless body. Then he signified his willingness to be ransomed and soon the transaction was completed.

When Perdicaris and Variey, the two Americans, were kidnapped, the affair took on a serious tone. It was during President Roosevelt's Administration and the Secretary of State, John Hay, sent a laconic cable—"Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead." Perdicaris came out alive, and the fame of Raisuli spread over the earth.

Raisuli has many enemies. His death by violence has been reported many times. But he has survived his enemies and managed to retain his power, and now he wields it with authority. Spain has suzerainty over part of Morocco and has decided that Raisuli knows best how to manage his own territory. Since the Spaniards cannot break his power, they use it to their own advantage.

NEW "PEEPING TOM" LAW WORRIES THE TAXPAYER

Federal Income Returns No Longer to Be Secret—Names of Taxpayers and Payments to Be Posted in the District Revenue Offices.

By W. M. KIPLINGER.

SOME fine day next year all persons who pay income tax to the Federal Government will wake up to find their names, addresses and amounts of tax paid posted in a great list at the office of the District Collector of Internal Revenue, and perhaps also at post offices and other public places. It is a provision of the new Revenue act, which excited much attention when the law was in final critical stages of consideration two or three months ago. Now the Treasury is working out rules and regulations for application of the provision. Those who do not like the arrangement call it the "Peeping Tom" law.

Any person can look over the lists and calculate with fair accuracy the income of a taxpayer by taking into consideration the family dependency, that is, number of children, and a few other items determining deductions. Thus we may expect to hear conversations like this:

"Do you realize that our friends, the Browns, must have an income of ten thousand or more? I saw Brown's income tax in the collector's list and I was surprised at it. They live so economically."

Or this:

"Neighbor Smith, you know, really doesn't make much. His family lives well and makes a show, but I saw by the income tax records that he paid less than I did last year."

Or perhaps this:

"That company seems to be doing a poor business, according to its tax return."

The amount of tax paid will be as much a matter of public record as the assessment on a piece of property or the decision of a court. The difference is that heretofore a man's income has been assumed to be a very personal and intimate thing, to be disclosed to the tax collector in confidence, and only for purposes of aiding in determination of the proper tax due and in evasion of the tax responsibility. Now the amount of tax paid is to be open to the world, and the amount of tax will be a good average indication of the amount of income. It is the new law of the land.

The lists will be posted along in April or May of next year, according to present plans. They will show tax payable on incomes for this year, 1924, on returns to be filed on or before March 15, 1925.

The law says: "The Commissioner (this means District Collectors of Internal Revenue also) shall as soon as practicable in each year cause to be prepared and made available to public inspection, in such manner as he may determine, in the office of the Collector in each internal revenue district and in such other places as he may determine, lists containing the name and the post office address of each person making an income tax return in such district, together with the amount of tax paid by such person."

This applies to individuals, partnerships and corporations.

Posting the Names.

The posting of names is to be done "as soon as practicable." This element of time will be left largely to the collectors in each district. The Treasury believes that some offices can prepare lists, either partial or complete, in thirty to sixty days after the returns are filed, or between April 15 and May 15 next year. In some districts, where the work is heavy, this may be long delayed. The New York district probably will require more time than any other.

The manner of posting the names is yet to be determined. It is expected that the lists will be printed and posted in collectors' offices, and that copies will be made available to newspapers and certain public officials. In New York the list will be so long that the average taxpayer will pay little attention to it. Newspapers may be "expected, however, to extract the names of prominence and to publish their taxpaying records.

In smaller communities the publicity provisions will make more neighbor-to-neighbor gossip. There is nothing to prevent the leading information spreaders in the smallest hamlet in the United States from knowing who paid what, and to pass this along industriously. In village stores, in the town garage, in the council meeting, on the front porch at dusk, in family councils, at lodge meetings, wherever people meet and discuss personalities, the subject of the income tax paid by So-and-So and his calculated income is likely to become a spicy subject of conversation.

Then may come the mailing list makers and later as a result the advertising material. From tax records there can be gleaned lists of men who paid $500,000 or more, those whose taxes ran around $100,000, and all other classes down the line. The small fry may escape, and they may not. The lists are accurate and authoritative, and will provide too good an opportunity for direct-by-mail advertisers to overlook.

Of course, one purpose of this new plan is to catch the tax evaders. The theory is that one man will tell tales on another, if the list does not contain the name of the man who should pay taxes but who does not do it. Or one man may know that another should have paid more than the record shows. Furthermore, it is assumed that the advance realization that names, addresses and amounts are to be posted will prompt every taxpayer to report his income fully and accurately.

On the other hand, those who consider the publicity provision ill-advised believe its tendency will be to make wealthy men who are sensitive over the amounts of their incomes deliberately "play down" their reports to minimize the "rich man" talk. Both are theories, and the utility or alarms cannot be judged now. The only certain thing is that there will be forthcoming a lot of good guess.

All sorts of rumors are now afloat concerning the Treasury's intentions of modifying the effectiveness of the publicity provisions by administrative rulings. These are prompted by the fact that the Treasury did not favor the publicity plans and that the President opposed them vigorously and by well founded reports that repeal of them would be sought at the session of Congress convening next December. It may be stated authoritatively that the Treasury's attitude, to be disclosed in a month or two, will be to enforce the law strictly as it was enacted. Whether Congress will reconsider in December is doubtful. Most observers are inclined to the view that the provisions explained above will remain.

New Field for Investigation.

There are other ways in which publicity may be given tax returns. The Ways and Means Committee of the House, the Finance Committee of the Senate, or any special committee of either house may call on the Treasury for any information shown in income tax returns and may conduct fishing expeditions into these returns. Then any "relevant or useful information" (this may mean almost anything) may be submitted in a report to the House or Senate. Such a report would be public property. This opens up a new field for Congressional investigations which can cause much agitation in the next few years, especially if either house is controlled by a minority group of radicals, who were largely responsible for the writing into the new tax law of these publicity provisions.

State officials, on request of the State Governor, also must be given access to returns of any corporation. The purpose of this is to enable taxing authorities of States to check State records against Federal records in an effort to avoid tax evasion. Any one who knows the rules of warfare in State politics, however, may suspect that in some cases the inquiries will not be limited to this purpose.

A shareholder of record of 1 per cent. or more of the outstanding stock of a corporation may be permitted to examine the return of his corporation, but he must not divulge any information. This is not considered so important, inasmuch as most corporations already make public their returns or at least permit stockholders to examine records.

This entire policy of publicity is a reversal of public policy and practice in the past. When the income tax amendment was adopted, in 1913, there was much opposition on the ground that a man's income was too private a matter to be subjected to public reports to the Government. Assurances were given by friends of the proposal that the privacy tax returns always would be considered inviolable. Laws were adopted imposing heavy penalties on Federal employes who made public any information from tax returns. Nevertheless, the policy is now changed, and the results, good or bad, or perhaps a mixture of the two, will be apparent within another year.

Another publicity provision of great importance, affecting a smaller number of larger taxpayers, relates to the opening up to the public of hearings before the new Board of Tax Appeals, which was organized July 16, and the requirement that testimony and findings be reported in printed form. This board is a quasi-judicial body, sitting above the Commissioner of Internal Revenue and below the Federal courts, and to it appeals on matters of fact or law in cases involving additional assessments on income or profits taxes, or estate taxes, may be taken by a taxpayer who is not satisfied with the treatment accorded by the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Many delicate and confidential points will be brought out in proceedings before this board, yet hearings must be open to the public. This means that hearings may be attended by agents of a competitor or of some other firm which wants to know the intimate affairs of the taxpaying concern. Some of these points are: Volume of sales, profits, amount and details of income, manufacturing processes, business methods and value of patent rights.

The circumstances under which these matters are to be made public will be determined by the board and revealed in its regulations to be announced within two weeks. There are reasons for thinking that the board, while applying the law, will minimise the effects of the publicity instructions by permitting appealing taxpayers to incorporate very secret or confidential matter in briefs and then in enforcing secrecy on these briefs. The legality or propriety of this probably will be called into question.

It is also interesting to note that the hearing room provided for the board in one of Washington's new office buildings is small and that there is little room for chairs which might be occupied by agents of spying competitors. Of course this physical deterrent cannot be depended upon to insure privacy.

Some taxpayers who expect to come before the board demanding access to all information in the possession of the Revenue Bureau used in determining the taxpayer's assessment, such as comparative data sheets showing earnings in similar enterprises, will be disappointed. The board regulations and rules to be adopted from time to time will not permit this.

The law specifies that if the amount of tax in controversy is more than $10,000, oral testimony must be reduced to writing and the board's report on the case must contain this as well as findings of fact and decision. These reports are to be printed by the Government Printing Office and sold like any other public document. Already business firms are making applications for regular receipt of all such reports. These will be used by banks and credit agencies to keep track of important tax liability cases.

The publicity arrangements before this board undoubtedly will be a deterring influence to make taxpayers accept the decision of the Bureau of Internal Revenue rather than to run the risk of publicity by taking the case before the board. On the other hand, there is already evident a tendency to take to this board only test cases, on which argument need not disclose confidential business information, and then settling comparable cases within the Revenue Bureau without appeal to this semi-judicial body.

Where Secrecy Still Holds.

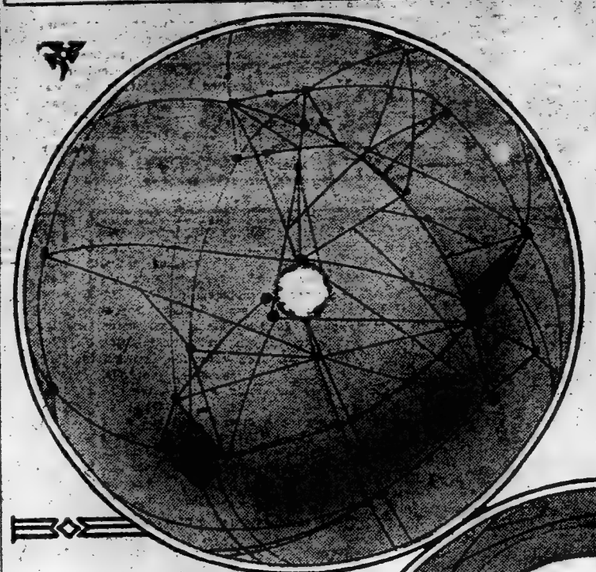
It should be understood that secrecy is still maintained in negotiations on tax matters within the Revenue Bureau. The proceeding on disputed cases is usually something like this: The taxpayer files his return and pays his tax. Some time later his return is audited and the bureau decides he owes more tax. He receives a preliminary notice of the bureau's intention to assess an additional sum. He may appear informally before the section of the bureau having his case in charge. Sometimes he is able to dissuade the technical men from their intentions. Usually he fails in this, and the assessment is formally imposed. Then he sometimes has another hearing before the officials, but usually he takes his case to the Committee on Appeals and Review, which is really a creature of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, a sort of advisory body.

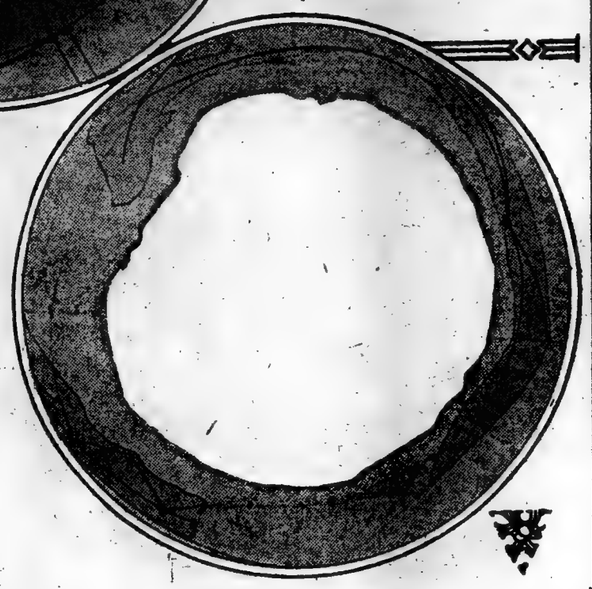
This committee's recommendation is usually approved by the Commissioner and the assessment is made. The taxpayer must then pay the tax as a necessary preliminary to appealing his case to the Federal courts, which are now jammed with tax cases. Under the new board system he may appeal to the board from the Commissioner, without paying the tax. If he loses, then he pays, and subsequently may appeal to the Federal courts. If he wins, the Commissioner may appeal to the courts. Only at the Board of Appeals stage does publicity apply. Hearings before the appeals unit of the bureau, which will be created to replace the defunct Committee on Appeals and Review, will be secret.

The Treasury will ask Congress to amend the law relating to the Board of Tax Appeals in various ways to make it an administrative body rather than a quasi-judicial and independent commission. There is much apprehension lest the board, because of the publicity provisions, become involved in endless red tape and plied high with accumulated cases, consequently finding itself unable to act rapidly enough to roll in the past-due taxes which the Government needs to support itself. This situation will be worth watching in the next few months, for it will be the subject of much agitation for amendment of the tax law when Congress meets again in December.

These are only a few of the delicate points which will arise under the publicity sections of the new tax law. The deep significance is in the fact that the country may be on the point of changing its political philosophy which heretofore assumed that a man's income was a personal matter to be disclosed in whispers between himself and his Government. Now he may whisper, but the Government will shout his taxes from the housetops.

HOW SNOW VARIES ON MARS





Above—Recent Reports of Snow Storms on Mars Add Interest to These Pictures. The North Polar Snow Cap of Mars at Its Least Extent Is Shown. Prominent Canals Are Indicated by the Dark Lines. They Are Clearest in the Martian Summer and Are Thought to Be Vegetation. The Large Dark Areas Are Taken to Be Old Sea Bottoms. The Dark Spots Where Canals Intersect Were Once Believed to be Lakes But Are Now Called Oases. At Right—The South Polar Cap of Mars at Its Greatest Extent in the Martian Antarctic Winter Season.

(Redrawn from Illustrations in Percival Lowell's "Mars as the Abode of Life.")

MARS INVITES MANKIND TO REVEAL HIS SECRET

Next Saturday Planet Will Come Closer to Earth Than It Has Been in Two Centuries—Problem of Canals May Be Solved.

By SILAS BENT.

MARS is in a neighborly mood. You may see him these August nights glowing red in the Southern sky and inviting you to solve his mystery. He is closer to earth now than he has been in the last two centuries and man is better equipped than ever before to observe him.

From the top of the Jungfrau Swiss astronomers will try to flash a light signal to the planet with a giant heliograph; a French astronomer is trying to send a wireless message to the inhabitants he believes to exist there, and in scores of observatories watchers and photographers are centring their attention on that enigmatic red disk. Now, if ever, is the time to feel Mars's pulse and examine his complexion. Now, if ever, we may solve the disputed question whether supermen rove his crust, and whether those lines, which many observers say they have seen, really are irrigation canals.

If there are beings on Mars, in the similitude of human beings, they are of an order of intelligence much superior to ours. Accepting that difficult premise, it is reasonable to suppose that the Martian knows much more about us than we know about him or his world, and it is interesting to speculate what he thinks of us, of our feverish struggle for a living, our vanities, our suicidal World War, our little gardens and our big deserts. Perhaps he thinks our deserts are pygmies and envies our gardens, for Mars has deserts more cruel than we can imagine. Mars is a dying planet. If there be life on his surface it is maintained amid a struggle that would daunt the stoutest heart on this mundane sphere. The so-called canals are supposed to be a product of that struggle.

Mars Draws Closer to Earth.

Mars will be closest next Saturday night, nearly 2,000,000 miles closer than fifteen years ago, when he last drew near us. At sunset he is in the best position to be observed, but this moment happens to be the time of "worst seeing," as the astronomers put it, for observers on this continent; for then the light reflected from the planet must travel through more of our atmosphere than if it were overhead. Our atmosphere is turbulent. If there were big telescopes in the tropics the conditions would be more favorable.

One school of thought holds that Mars is probably inhabited, and that it is irrigated by a prodigious network of canals; the other holds that the lines that appear to criss-cross its surface are geologic and not artificial, that the atmosphere is too rarefied and the moisture—if there be moisture—too limited to support life as we know it. Some astronomers are even skeptical about the lines, although they have been reported by different men, at different times, watching from wholly scattered posts. This is the mystery of Mars. This is the riddle that scientists hope to solve, almost as you read these lines. Can there be life of our kind on that red disk, where the air is only half as dense as at the top of unconquered Everest? May we some day go to war with the inhabitants of that planet, as Wells has fancied?

Frank C. Jordon, Professor of Astronomy at the University of Pittsburgh and assistant director of the Allegheny Observatory, who teaches in the Summer School at Columbia University, said the other day that there was no real argument for either side of this controversy.

"Both sides reason only from analogy," he explained. "Professor Percival Lowell was convinced that definite lines could be seen on Mars, and that they represented canals. But there is no absolute proof that there is moisture on Mars. Spectographs do not show water lines which cannot be accounted for as due to the moisture in our own atmosphere.

Polar Snowcap, Perhaps.

"There is, however, a white mass in the northern hemisphere of Mars which Lowell believed to be a polar snowcap. It may be condensed carbonic acid gas rather than snow or hoar frost. But it increases in Winter and shrinks in Summer, and when it shrinks there is a bluish fringe at its edge which may be vapor. And Lowell said that when the polar cap shrank the so-called canals became more vivid, and explained this by saying that the polar waters were flowing through the canals and causing vegetation along them to grow.

"But if there is moisture, there must be clouds, and the atmosphere, such as there is on Mars, shows no clouds so far as we know. Lowell thought once he saw a cloud moving toward the pole, but it may have been dust. The days there are about the same length as ours, and are brilliantly clear.

"When I was a fellow at the Yerkes Observatory I looked at Mars through a forty-inch refractory telescope, and I must say I never saw any canals. At that time Lowell was observing through a twenty-four-inch lens, but he said that the smaller instrument was an advantage, since our larger glass gathered too much light. He sent us a photograph of Mars which, he thought, showed the canals. He wanted to have it enlarged, and our facilities for that kind of work were better than his. The disk of Mars on the plate was about an eighth of an inch in diameter, and no one at Yerkes could see any lines on it. Our conclusion was that Lowell was using his imagination. He has drawn elaborate maps of Mars, showing a network of what he calls canals, and all but one of his assistants have corroborated his findings; but even this does not prove the presence there of intelligent life.

"So far as that is concerned there is a little bit of argument to support the theory that the moon has a low form of life. We who breathe air would never believe that creatures could live wholly under water if we did not know of our own experience that there are such creatures. Flammarion said that those who argued against life on Mars argued like fish, not like philosophers. But we are unable to conceive of intelligent life apart from air and water, and it has not been proved that there is enough of either on Mars to support that kind of life.

When the Eyes Deceive.

"Our eyes often deceive us. It is possible that Lowell's eyes deceived him. Years ago an experiment was conducted to see whether this might be so. Circles containing isolated dots were placed before a class of students, at such a distance and in such condition as to approach the appearance of Mars seen through a powerful telescope. The pupils were told to draw exactly what they saw, and all of them, without exception, connected those dots with lines.

"The same optical illusion may be operative in the case of those who believe they see lines on Mars."

Yet the fact remains, despite Professor Jordan's skepticism, that observers have charted nearly 600 "canals" on Mars, and some of them agree that about fifty of the lines are double, running parallel at an exact distance apart throughout their length. These observers, working independently, assert that the lines are drawn with mathematical accuracy. Nature does not work thus. If the maps are accurate, it must be conceded that the lines are a product of artificial rather than geologic activity; and if that is so, the race which conceived and executed them must be of an intelligence far greater than is known on this earth. The assertion is made, indeed, that the inhabitants of Mars, if it is inhabited, are 100,000 years ahead of us in intellectual evolution.

What we see of Jupiter and Saturn is but the upper surface of a cloudy atmosphere. Our telescopes cannot penetrate to their surfaces. But the air on Mars is less than one-seventh the density of ours; and astronomers have been waiting anxiously for years to have this opportunity for a "close-up" of the planet. Mars will be 34,000,000 miles away next Saturday night. The planet has a diameter about half that of the earth, has a year of 687 days, and is half as far again from the sun as we are. Its temperature is supposed to swing from intense heat to a bitter cold, many hundreds of degrees below our zero.

Italian Astronomer's Observations.

Giovanni Schiaparelli, an Italian astronomer, first observed what he called "canali" on Mars in 1877. Then, in 1902, the planet came close enough for further favorable observation. It was Springtime on Mars, the white area at the north pole was shrinking, and there was a haze over its surface. Was that bluish fringe of the polar cap water? Were the black lines growing heavier as melting snow ran through canals? Were those round spots at the intersections of some of the lines artificial lakes? Were those deserts fed as the valley of the Nile was fed for years by melting snows from Abyssinian heights?

Professor Lowell now set up his private observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., and in 1909, when Mars paid us another visit—or at least came within hailing distance, so to speak—he and his assistants identified 585 "canals." They said the round spots at intersecting points were dry seas that filled when the polar cap melted. They believed they saw an immense moving cloud. Without clouds and air currents how could the melted snows be carried back to the polar caps? The canals were estimated to vary from thirty to 100 miles in width, and it was reported that fifty-seven of them were double.

Two books were written by Professor Lowell to support his contentions that Mars was inhabited and that the lines he saw were canals. He died in 1916, but earnest followers have carried on his theory. He was the best known advocate of that thought. It must be admitted that his followers are in the minority among astronomers. It is an attractive theory, but astronomy is an exact science, and the theory is almost wholly speculative. Yet Professor Gustave Ferie, director of transmission studies in the French Army, believes that we will yet communicate with Mars by radio, and Professor Bijouran, another French astronomer, goes a step further than Lowell went; he believes Mercury is inhabited.

There are no mountains on Mars. There is no elevation of more than two or three thousand feet, and certainly there are no oceans. Professor W. H. Pickering is one of those who believe that the dark band about the shrinking polar cap is water. But Lowell himself said that there was nearly 200,000 times as much water on this earth as on Mars, and Pickering calculated that if the polar area were snow, it would make only about enough water to fill one of our great lakes.

May Learn Much in Ten Days.

It was Pickering who built the observatory and telescope for Dr. Lowell at Flagstaff, but he did not go as far as Lowell in supporting the theory that Mars was inhabited. At one time he said that "we seem driven back to intelligent direction" to explain the "canals"; but later he began to wonder whether they might not be geologic cracks. It is possible that the observations to be made within the next ten days may clear up that point. It is possible, on the contrary, that the dispute about the most discussed celestial body may wax more fervid than ever.

Scientists and pseudo-scientists have speculated at times as to what manner of men there might be on Mars, if it is inhabited. It is possible to make certain deductions from the physical facts that are known about the planet and not disputed; for the astronomer can tell you its weight almost to an ounce, the length of its day to a second, and its composition with fair accuracy, thanks to the spectroscope.

The mass of Mars is about one-ninth that of the earth. The barometric pressure is so slight that water boils at a little more than half the temperature required to boil water here. The force of gravitation is much less than here, so that our ton would weigh only about a third as much there. A Martian, then weighs only one-third as much as a man of the same size on this globe, and can lift thrice as much. But the theory is that the smaller the planet the larger the vegetation and other life on it, if it is such as to support life; and that the Martians are three times as tall as earth-men and three times bulkier.

But of course there is no ground to vsuppose that the Martian, if he exists, really resembles man in his physical being. He may differ as widely as a spider from a horse; or, for that matter, as an eel from a dinosaur. Our imagination is so limited that most of those who have speculated on the subject have fancied that the Martian must be a huge creature with a great bald dome of head, and that he must require the same or similar chemical conditions as ourselves to maintain his life—oxygen and hydrogen and nitrogen, for instance, in the form of water and air. But there is little comfort in guessing about such things, because the conditions through which Mars passed in reaching its present state may have been wholly different from the conditions that have shaped man's physical person. The Martian canal-digger, if there be such a creature, may have no more intelligence than the mason wasp, and no more social instinct than the ant.

At this time Mars is nearly five times as bright as at his greatest distance from the earth, which is more than sixty million miles. "The analogy between Mars and the earth," wrote Sir William Herschel, an English astronomer of German birth, "is perhaps by far the greatest in the whole solar system." It is this analogy that has given impetus to the eager speculation about life there. What man doesn't know about it would fill many more volumes than can be filled with what he does know. Until 1877 we didn't even know that Mars had moons, for they are extremely small.

On the Southern horizon at sunset you may observe this celestial enigma. And there's nothing to prevent you from speculating all you please about what is going on there, some thirty-odd millions of miles away.

JUNGLE LIFE BROUGHT FROM BRITISH GUIANA

William Beebe's Latest Expedition Adds Treasures to New York Collections—Tales of the Tropics.

"IT'S never as warm as this in the tropics!" said William Beebe, director of the recent expedition to British Guiana, conducted under the auspices of the New York Zoological Society. The weatherman high up in his laboratory informed the sweltering city that the temperature had risen to 93 degrees that particular afternoon.

"The thermometer's record is 86 at Kartabo," he continued. "We never sleep without a blanket. On the other hand it never goes below 72."

Kartabo is a small dot on the map sixty miles up the estuary of the Essequibo. It lies in the triangular section of jungle bounded by the Mazaruni and the Cuyumi Rivers. At the apex of the triangle they meet and join the larger river on its way to the ocean. Mr. Beebe has led eight expeditions to that particular section of British Guiana. The last sailed from New York on Feb. 11 and returned during the latter part of July.

"My plans were made to go to Haiti," said Mr. Beebe, "but I learned of an epidemic which would have made our trip to the island dangerous. I changed all of our arrangements at the eleventh hour and we went to Guiana instead."

The Bronx Zoological Park, the Aquarium and the American Museum of Natural History bear witness to the trips the scientist has made to Guiana. Among the many interesting species contained in the cases that came north as a result of this last expedition were a fifteen-foot boa constrictor, two yellow quilled porcupines, various specimens of small rodents, known as tailed Agouti (resembling long-legged guinea pigs, whose tails, instead of being fluffy pompons, sweep up the ground behind them), a rainbow boa constrictor and two new kinds of fish.

The armored catfish, about six inches long, calmly walks up on shore in search of his food, "not that he has legs," Mr. Beebe hastened to explain, "but his fins are so strong that he can raise himself up on them and move about while he gathers in the flies and beetles which are part of his nourishment. He is a relic of the Devonian times." The other is a fresh-water flying fish of a kind never before brought to New York, which skids, or as Mr. Beebe puts it, volplanes along the surface of the water. It is barely two or three inches long.

Fish That Bite.

He tells the tale of a tailless pup that was never found. An unpleasant little fish—half a foot of viciousness—floats about in the waters of the Cuyumi and the Mazarumi. Its name is peral. It has unpleasant teeth that, planted in the flesh, make a corkscrew movement and leave an ugly wound. Mr. Beebe, who was solemnly performing an autopsy on a peral found a puppy's tail in its stomach. Near and far a search was begun for the four-footed victim of the peral, but it was never found.

Another strange inhabitant of the tropical waters is the electric eel. If it even approaches a swimmer he is conscious of a slight electric shock. "A pleasurable sensation," Mr. Beebe calls it. That particular variety of eel generates electricity in his body just as the firefly does light and the human being heat.

One of the most exciting episodes of their stay in Kartabo was on the day when "the girls" caught the splendid rainbow boa, which now coils and uncoils itself in a glass case at the Bronx Zoo. It so happened that the men had gone into the jungle, leaving "the girls" alone at the camp. Suddenly some Indians who were working near shouted they had found the snake. The young women rushed to the spot and bagged their prey. They were elated that they had succeeded in getting one of the finest specimens found by the expedition without any masculine assistance.

"It is not difficult to catch a snake," said the scientist who has caught hundreds of them himself, "if you know how. All you have to do is to place a stick behind his head, holding it firmly on his neck, and then grab him."

The girls who so courageously trapped the boa were Isabel Cooper, Helen Tee Van, Ruth Rose and Katherine Rogers. Miss Cooper is the artist of the group, and has made hundreds of fine water colored paintings of the unusual species found in the jungles. She reproduces them with photographic exactitude, to which she adds a realism which makes her subject live on paper.

Sketches Booming Bull-Frog.

Her sitters are a strange lot. Lizards, snakes, birds, beetles, bugs, frogs, which, when they are enlarged by her brush, look like weird prehistoric creatures. One of the singers who rehearse every night in the blackness of the forest posed for her while he was performing—a frog, the basso profundo. When he is letting forth the hideous sound he makes, he blows out a balloon-like bladder which puffs up on his throat. "When I first heard him," said Mr. Beebe, "it reminded me of the sound of exploding shells on the front."

In appreciation of the courtesy shown the research group by the British stationed at the Penal Settlement, not far from Kartabo, Miss Cooper sent fifty of her sketches to the exhibition at Wembley.

The men who accompanied Mr. Beebe are Alfred Emerson, assistant director; John Tee Van, cinematographer; William Merriam, who assists in field work; Harold Tappin, Herman Rogers, Harry Hoffman and Serge Chetyrkin.

The area in which the expedition's research work is done is a limited one. It covers only one-quarter of a square mile. Mr. Beebe is convinced that the results obtained by intensive study in a restricted region are more far-reaching than those gained by covering a larger territory. Every foot of ground yields much of interest. And the habits of the birds, the animals and the insects which dwell in it, can be much more readily observed and studied.

This area—the equivalent of twenty-five large city blocks is truly a Garden of Eden judging from the tales the explorer tells of it. He describes giant trees, rising straight and strong 200 feet into the air. From them hang parasitic vines, like long draperies trailing to the ground. Orchids grow in profusion, and birds whose plumage would make the tints of Leon Bakst's ballet pale, fly about. Even the reptiles that glide through the fronds and wrap themselves in graceful coils about the branches of the trees, are of a vividness of hue that Paul Poiret never dreamed of.

"In that quarter of a square mile," said Mr. Beebe, "we found more than 450 species of birds. Twice as many as there are in the United States. If I were to go back for twenty successive years I should never be able to exhaust all that Kartabo has to offer."

Mr. Beebe has not yet given up his attempt to see the vampire bat at its work. Though he has felt it on his body many times in the dark of the night he has never been able to catch it while it is sucking blood. He tells of one night when he let one deliberately settle on his chest, first of all for the sensation, second because he hoped to be able to flash his electric torch in time to see. He felt it light, and then waited. Soon, it seemed to him that he was conscious of the warm blood as it began to trickle, then he thought he felt its moisture on his clothes. At last, switching on his torch, he looked. The bat had gone, there was no trace of blood, and only a small red spot where it had been at work.

Night in the jungle is a time of particular interest to the naturalist. He sleeps with his electric torch by his side. Often he gets up and creeps out into the darkness to spy upon unsuspecting prowlers. Round eyes that are red or green watch him curiously as he moves. The inky blackness that surrounds him is peopled with nocturnal beings that fly and hunt and run about. Strange sounds float on the air—the hum of the insect world, the calling of the night-hawks, the booming bass of the bull-frogs, the cracking of branches as some four-footed athlete leaps high overhead giving chase to his prey, the piercing whine of the kinkajou.

Somewhere Mr. Beebe has written: "The tropical jungle by day is the most wonderful place in the world. At night I am sure it is the most weirdly beautiful of all places outside the world."

Shortly before breaking camp and shipping their treasures to foreign and colder climes the members of the expedition had a novel experience. Thanks to the inventive powers of William Merriam, a way was found to reach the tree tops, where, as Mr. Beebe says, "another continent exists. A whole undiscovered world lives up there in that green, leafy kingdom—birds, insects, reptiles, frogs that never come down to our level.

Tree Top Observations.

"Mr. Merriam shot an arrow, to which was attached a fine fishing tackle, over the top of a giant tree. On it was tied a one-inch rope, which was hauled up and made firm. With the aid of a boatswain's seat we could stay by the hour suspended in the air, watching what was going on about us."

On the floor of Mr. Beebe's New York studio are some eight or ten cases of beetles, bugs, butterflies, moths and other insects that Mr. Beebe brought back from his last expedition.

Apart from the vivid beauty of their coloring, the most noticeable thing about them is their size. Beneath the glass covering were grasshoppers six inches in length. "I have seen them as large as small hawks," said Mr. Beebe. Other cases contained goliath and rhinoceros beetles, whose names speak for their proportions, and yet others, delicately hued mantes, and the morpho, with its wings of blazing blue. Some of the moths had a spread of eight inches.

Giant Boa Constrictor Found for the Bronx Zoo by the Beebe Expedition. At Left, William Beebe. At Right, John Tee-Van.

TWO WORLDS FUSED IN SOUTH CHINA COLLEGE

American Institution in Canton Combines Educational Best of East and West—Teachers From Three Nations—Applies Science to Famine Problem

At the back door of the world stands an American college where a thousand young Chinese men and women are studying the modern science of the West and ancient culture of the East. From here the gray Pearl River its campus reaches Canton, the city of ginger and jade.

Canton is the "open door" to China. The city welcomed the square-rigged sailing vessels of the first traders. In 1757 it allowed the first American merchants under heavy bond to occupy warehouses outside the city walls. Silk, porcelain and tea brought the trade of the seven seas to its gates. Cantonese merchants discovered that the world was round while their haughty mandarin officials still pored over the medieval maps of Kubla Khan. These merchants traded Western thought along with Western clocks, ginseng and furs. Canton seethed with new ideas. By slow processes of infiltration these ideas spread to the rest of China, for, as a Chinese statesman once remarked, "What Canton thinks today, China thinks tomorrow."

The traveler sees Canton as a city of contrasts: of narrow, granite-paved streets and wide modern boulevards; of dark cliffs and carved ivory displayed in dimly lighted shops; of rickshaws and sedan chairs competing with automobiles and buses for the city's crowded traffic; of ancient temples and lofty modern department stores; of mat-sailed junks anchored beside steamers from England and Denmark; of streets filled with the mysterious fragrance of sandalwood, incense and drugs, yet ablaze with the glare of electric lights; and of old-fashioned Government yamens housing a modern commission Government. Canton is a melting pot where medieval China and modern civilization mingle strangely.

The intellectual renaissance that is sweeping over China like a great fire was kindled in Canton. Here Chinese patriots fought the opium war to liberate China from slavery to the poppy. Here the seventy-two heroes of the revolution of 1910 laid down their lives for the New Chinese Republic. Near here is the birthplace of Sun Yat-sen, the father of that republic. Lead the thought of Canton and you lead China.

Exerts National Influence.

Because of its strategic position, Canton Christian College exerts an educational influence far broader than its student body or alumni. The college is one of the dominant factors in shaping the thought of South China. From this intellectual centre modern ideas are broadcast throughout the country. It is one of America's most effective representatives in the Far East.

The college is a pledge of international good-will, a living memorial to the traditional friendship between China and America. Confucius epitomized the underlying principle of life as reciprocity. Internationally minded Americans have rediscovered the truth of this observation. The Pacific Ocean linked two great republics as opposite culturally as geographically. On this side of the water have been developed practical arts and on the other fine arts. To China, America exports machinery; from China, she imports civilization. The task of the college is to fuse these two contrasted cultures into an education for world citizenship.

The college obtained a charter from the State of New York in 1893. Robert Morrison, the great English scholar who went out to China in 1809 as the first Protestant missionary, originated the idea of a modern college in South China. The Anglo-Chinese college which he founded has ceased to exist, but his ideal lived after him and inspired the founding of Canton Christian College.

Twenty years ago the college hill rose above the low dykes of the river bank, a barren ridge of yellow clay, pock-marked with ancient graves and eroded by tropic rains. The builders of the college saw a vision of the great university that would one day occupy the site; and planned the campus along broad lines. From the gray Pearl River they laid out a wide esplanade mounting gradually to the top of the hill. Across this at right angles runs the axis of the main academic buildings, forming a great cross, symbolic of the missionary ideal that founded the college. Shade trees and fruit trees collected from all over Kwangtung, Hongkong, Indo China, Hainan and the Philippines adorn the campus, transforming it into an arboretum of useful and beautiful tropic flora.

Forty modern fireproof buildings attest the college's rapid growth. Their curving roofs of green tile ornamented along the ridges with grotesques or classic Chinese designs harmonize with their campus setting. The roofs of ancient Chinese buildings are designed to be their most beautiful feature because they are seen by the gods, who look down on the works of men from above. For a contrast one has only to travel by airplane over an American city and imagine what the heaven-dwellers think of our top-layer monotony.

The early university life of Europe and America centred about the library and chapel, and here at the Canton Christian College the two buildings that dominate the campus, both in a physical and intellectual sense, are Grant Hall, which houses the library, a printing press and administrative offices, and Swasey Hall, where chapel is held.

The library is not large—some 55,000 volumes—but these have been chosen with discrimination and are carefully catalogued. Not Greek nor Latin but English is the learned language of the Far East. Yet the only collections of English books are those few in western schools and in the homes of foreign residents. Scientific research and study so necessary in China at this transitional period are almost impossible without them.

A useful supplement to the library is the bookstore where students may place orders for books and periodicals from America. Periodicals are especially welcome, for they voice the spirit and thought of the modern world which the Chinese student is trying so eagerly to understand.

In the land where printing was first practiced it is natural that its traditions should be maintained, and the college press turns out some very creditable pamphlets in both Chinese and English.

Science is the instrument that China needs—the missing element in her civilization. The college herbarium and museum are a triumph, representing unusual difficulties overcome in the way of preparing specimens and in classification. Besides the regular text book routine, interesting experiments in diet are worked out and many practical problems are considered—native dyes and tanning for example.

Martin Hall, in which the scientific departments are temporarily housed, is noteworthy as being the first modern fireproof structure with reinforced concrete floors ever erected in South China. The College of Agriculture is mobilizing modern science in the interests of China's basic industry. The solution of the food problem constitutes a first step toward permanent famine relief. It is being effected through improvements in farming methods, through seed selection, and through the introduction of new foodstuffs. The college was the first to introduce dairying in South China, where milk was practically unknown as a staple food. Modern methods of canning fruit and vegetables will help to conserve the food supply and make possible a more varied diet.

Millions of Chinese in South China raise silkworms for a livelihood. Canton silk is so fine and soft that a skein of it glistens like woven light. The long tropic Summer permits the raising of six or seven crops a year. Through seventy centuries of domestication the once sturdy silkworm has degenerated into an effete creature that is a helpless prey to disease. With the financial aid of the Silk Association of America the Department of Sericulture at the college is distributing disease-free silkworm eggs to Chinese farmers and is teaching them modern scientific methods of raising worms. The effect on this principal industry of the South is already manifest.

Local Customs Respected.

Critics parodied the early policy of Western education in the Far East as an attempt to teach the Chinese to use knives and forks instead of chopsticks. But in the work of Canton Christian College there has never been any substitution of Western method where the Eastern was as good nor an imposition of ideas too foreign to be of practical value in Oriental life. The foundation of Chinese confidence in the college rests in its policy of a modern education related to Chinese life. Chinese students who come to America to study often return to China only to find themselves expatriated. Americanization has been mistaken for education. For the most effective Chinese citizenship a modern education in China is the logical preparation.

There is no other college in the three southern provinces of China, an area of over 300,000 square miles, that admits women. Until the women of China receive educational advantages equal to those of the men they will remain in a position of inferiority. The greatest single contribution of the Occident to the Orient is an example of enlightened womanhood. Chinese women rank very high in scholarship. The first year they were admitted in the preparatory department they carried off all of the class honors, although greatly in the minority as to numbers.

What might be called the social education of the college environment plays as important a part in the students' training as the lectures and laboratory hours. To think in the twentieth century it is necessary to live in a twentieth century atmosphere. For this reason all the students live in dormitories on the campus. Were they to return to medieval homes after school hours, frequently the tonic of modern thought would be neutralized.

Support From Chinese.

The success of Canton Christian College in securing strong Chinese support gives it a unique position among the educational institutions of the Far East. Chinese look upon the college not as an exotic foreign enterprise maintained by foreigners' charity, but as a co-operative undertaking meriting and receiving their loyal support. Last year, in spite of the fighting in Canton and bandit outrages in the country around which ruined trade and destroyed property, over two-thirds of the college budget for current expenses, amounting to nearly $350,000, came from Chinese sources. All of the support for the College of Agriculture comes from Chinese, who are aided by the Kwangtung Provincial Government.

Many of the individual buildings are gifts of Chinese donors. The college infirmary and the guest house were built by Ma Ying Piu, often called the John Wanamaker of China because of his success as a department store pioneer. One of the dormitories, Java Hall, was contributed by the Chinese living in Java.

Almost forgotten by busy America, a small group of scientists and educators are doing a work at Canton Christian College of far-reaching consequences for international relations. The destinies of China and America are inseparably linked. China is now the battleground of a great struggle between the forces of Bolshevism from Red Russia and democracy from America. A potent factor in determining the outcome of this struggle is this college of the South. As a militaristic Bolshevist nation China would be a menace to the world. As a democracy China would be not only a great potential market, but would enrich the family of nations with a matured culture developed continuously since the dawn of history.

ADMINISTRATIVE CENTRE OF CANTON COLLEGE

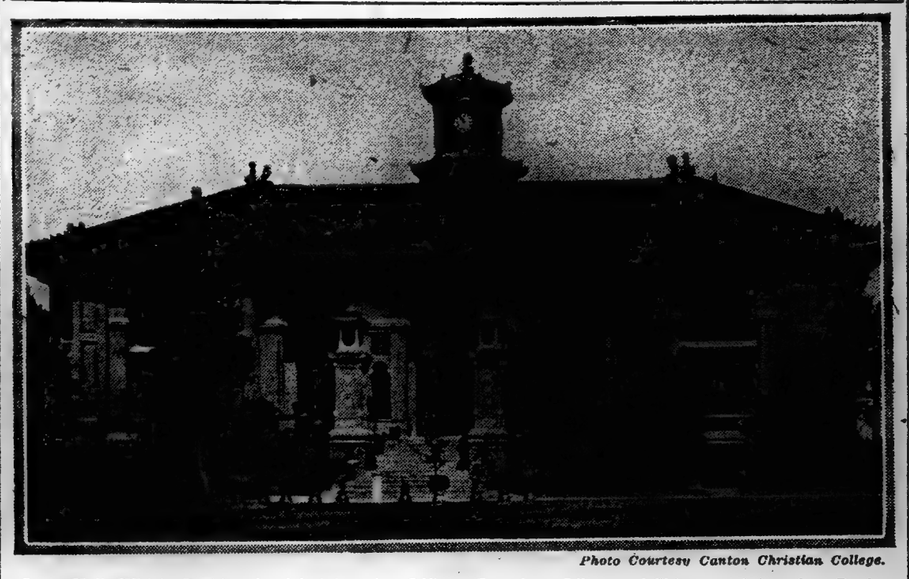


Photo Courtesy Canton Christian College.

Grant Hall, Which, Besides the Administrative Offices, Contains a Library of Chinese and American Books.

The undenominational organization of Canton Christian College gives it a spirit of tolerance and religious freedom. On the Faculty teachers of fifteen denominations and three nations, Americans, British and Chinese, are laboring together harmoniously for a common educational ideal. Representing two contrasted civilizations, these teachers endow their students with an education that is international in scope. The atmosphere of the classroom recalls the line from the Chinese classics which says "To the educated man no country is foreign."

ONLY SHADOWS NOW.

GROUNDHOGS in the State of Washington have not been popular, even when they did not see their shadows on the 2d of February. In five counties, Okanogan, Douglas, Grant, Kittitas and Yakima, campaigns were carried on last year to get rid of them, with the result that an estimated saving of crops amounting to more than $10,000 was made on 9,474 acres. In Okanogan County a district of ten square miles was entirely cleared by the destruction of about 15,000 animals. The work was carried on under the direction of the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture.

NEW VIRGINIA DRY LAW BARS LIQUOR FROM HOMES OF ALL

Drastic Measure Imposes Fine and Jail Sentence on Man Who Gives Drink to Another—Motorists Must Also Beware

VIRGINIA, which in the old days stood second only to Kentucky in its admiration of the julep, and whose mint crop these days is used merely to give an added dash of flavor to a goblet of iced tea, is undergoing a prohibition enforcement experiment more drastic than anything ever dreamed by Mr. Volstead. If the law were strictly enforced it probably would be necessary for the State to build new jails for the offenders.

The new law, known as the Layman act, after the man who framed it, has been in effect a little more than a month. Among its drastic provisions is one that a person cannot have a single drop of liquor in his home unless it has been legally acquired. Legally acquired means that he must have obtained it on a doctor's prescription and from a druggist authorized to sell by prescription. So the man who has saved a quart of pre-war liquor and still cherishes it is liable to a prison term of one month and a fine of $50. He cannot pay a fine and escape.

In the same fashion the man who gives a drink to another in his home may be fined and sent to jail. Thus Virginia has made hospitality a crime, according to opponents of the law. There is no distinction in the case of the hospitable host and the brazen bootlegger. The question of punishment for the man buying was discussed in Congress while the Volstead bill was before it, but even dry leaders there hesitated to go so far. In Virginia, however, the dry element put through the Layman bill last January and then sat back to see what would happen.

Punishing the Liquor Carrier.

After enactment of the national prohibition law Representative Volstead was quoted as saying that it ought to be amended so as to impose a more drastic penalty on the man who transports liquor. He held that bootlegging could not grow into a great industry without the means of moving liquor from the border or the mountains to the cities, where demand was heaviest. Remembering that utterance, Mr. Layman took the bull by the horns, so to speak, and slapped down a jail term and a fine—not one or the other—on the man who hauled it.

And so in Virginia today if an automobile is stopped and search reveals no more than half a pint, the operator is presumed to know that he is violating the law and hence is a bootlegger. Convicted, he pays a fine and goes to jail. Critics of the law say that the most dangerous feature about this phase of enforcement is that an officer may search without a warrant, provided he has "reason to believe" that the car contains liquor.

Virginia says that the only effect of the law as it concerns transportation is that automobile owners not in the bootlegging business are a bit more cautious, that they do not want to run the risk of going to jail if stopped by an officer, so the quart is taken to its destination in other ways, mostly under the arm.

There isn't much comfort under the law for the man who has been in the habit of getting drunk. If he drinks too much and is picked up on the street, he may plead guilty in police court and escape with a fine of $54. Formerly, $10 was a big fine for this offense. If he pleads not guilty in police court and goes higher, conviction means a fine, with costs, of $90. Most of the costs are divided between the arresting officer and the prosecuting attorney, so it is to their interest to have him plead guilty. It saves time and assures payment.

Special Dispensation for Farmers.

The thirsty farmer apparently has the best show under the law, which provides that a person cannot manufacture light percentage beer or wine unless he has raised the ingredients on his own place. In other words, the Virginia farmer can go ahead making applejack, apple brandy, wine from blackberries or grapes. But he cannot sell the raw product to a friend in the city who has his own home-brew paraphernalia. The farmer, however, must show that he was making the stuff for himself.

Wine making in recent years has become such an industry in Virginia that abandoned lands, where blackberries grow in profusion, now are posted. The country boy is not permitted to pick enough for a pie on posted land, because the land owner may need the crop to replenish his cellar. Since berry fields and apple orchards are not often found in a Virginia city, the farmer gets the best out of the law, and legislators say that provision was included to have him join hands in its enactment.

There are, of course, other radical features in the Layman act. It was framed to cover every outlet.

Some Virginia Judges have said privately that while the law will subject many good citizens to indignities, it will not stop bootlegging because of the unwillingness of juries to convict. The Police Justice of Norfolk, in a recent address to the police force, pointed out that when arresting officers went into court they must have the evidence. No figures are available here as to the number of convictions in the various cities, but the Norfolk record is enlightening. There were forty-four Layman act cases in July. Thirty-seven verdicts of not guilty were returned and seven convictions.

One of those convicted was an aged woman who had made nine bottles of beer in her home for her own use. The jury held there was no intentional violation and by its direction sentence was suspended. The right of Judges, however, to suspend sentence is taken away under the new law, and this, lawyers say, makes it more difficult to convict.

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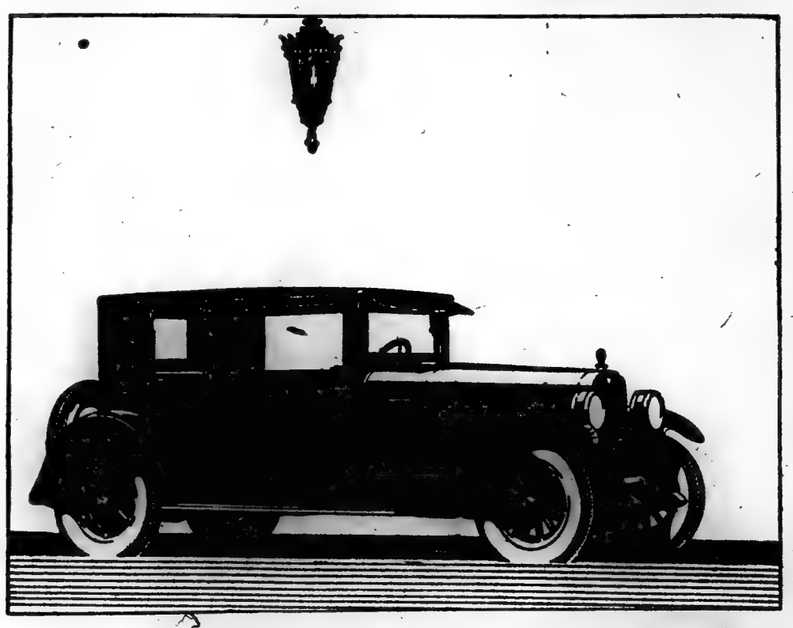

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UNCLE SAM COPIED IN REMITTING INDEMNITY

Other Nations Follow Fashion Set by United States in Renouncing Boxer Claims Against China—First Tried by This Country on Japan

UNCLE SAM, long regarded as a yokel in diplomacy, has come into his own at last as a very Paquin of international relations. Of course, he is credited with being the "creator" of the League of Nations, although he declined to wear the garment he had designed even after most of the civilized world had donned it as the last word in polite diplomatic apparel. But, then, leagues of peace, or leagues professedly of peace, had existed before he became a factor in the field of fashion. Where he has really set the style is in remitting indemnities.

Five other great nations have adopted this style, or have given admiring approval of it, so far as it concerns the Boxer indemnity from China. This doesn't mean that it is to be worn on all occasions. In the matter of World War reparations, for instance, it is distinctly bad form. For that matter, Germany, which was one of the five to go in for the Boxer innovation, did it under duress, by virtue of the Treaty of Versailles. She was forcibly clad in the mode, and deserves no credit for it. Soviet Russia followed suit as a gesture of repugnance at the stout styles of the Czaristic autocracy. The Soviet affects the boyish form and straight profile.

The Boxer indemnity was not the first remitted in part by Uncle Sam. He had done the same thing with an earlier indemnity exacted from China and with another from Japan, but no one in the family of nations paid much attention, because he was alone.

To get down to facts, here was a collectable debt, an entirely just debt, according to all international precedent, which the United States, with a fine air of altruism, was forgiving, thus inviting comparisons disagreeable to others. In truth, it was the kind of altruism which paid dividends; for it was the understanding that the part of the annual indemnity instalments remitted should be used in educating young Chinese in the United States. Only thus could a Yankee Congress be brought to approve it. It was so used, and the hundreds of young Chinese thus educated returned to their country as ambassadors of American institutions and salesmen of American goods. Even the coolie in the Flower Kingdom nowadays knows about American democracy and oil and tobacco. It was the best international investment the United States ever made.

Others Follow Suit.

Parliamentary action renouncing the balance of the Boxer indemnity still due Great Britain is now assured. Japan is using her instalments in the maintenance of an institute of scientific research through which she hopes to establish closer economic and political relations with China. The French, who only last April refused to attend a conference to discuss an increase in the Chinese tariff (as promised at the Washington Conference) because China had refused to pay an instalment of the Boxer indemnity in gold francs, have now promised to devote their share to rehabilitating the French bank in China and repaying creditors who lost money in its failure. The United States, by Congressional action last May, finally forgave the remaining six millions due this country, with the understanding that it is to be devoted to the further education of Chinese here. The style of open-handed treatment toward weaker nations in cutting claims is thus all the rage in the Orient as well as in the Occident. It gives at least as much promise of permanency as bobbed hair.

It is commonly said that the action of the United States in the Boxer indemnity "was unprecedented in international relations." But the fact is that the breakwater which protects the open harbor of Yokohama stands today as a memorial of an earlier indemnity remission. Tourists as well as Japanese, gazing upon the long line of wall which makes it possible for ships to anchor in storm within the port giving entrance to Tokio, are reminded that it represents Uncle Sam's first experiment with the new style.

It was during an anti-foreign agitation in Japan in June, 1863, that the Daimio of Chosiu opened fire from his forts along the Strait of Shimonoseki on the United States merchantman Pembroke. Japan was under a dual Government in those days of the Mikado and the Shogun, and the latter had made the treaty with the United States, as well as treaties with the barbarians. The Daimio of Chosiu was one of the feudal lords who sided with the Mikado in hating the aliens. He trained his guns on a French vessel, too, and a Dutch frigate.

The United States warship Wyoming was in Eastern waters just then, on the lookout for the Confederate blockade runner Alabama. Commander McDougal was directed to avenge the Japanese insult to our flag. With tarpaulins veiling her portholes, the Wyoming entered the straits, opened fire on the forts and three Japanese ships anchored there, and did damage estimated at $300,000, in addition to killing some 200 Japanese. Four of McDougal's men were killed and seven wounded. Not content with this, McDougal joined a four-power allied fleet which, with 208 guns all told, laid siege to the forts and compelled a capitulation.

As an outcome an indemnity of three million dollars was assessed against the Daimio. He wouldn't pay, so the Shogunate assumed the debt. The share allotted to the United States was $750,000. This was many times the damage done; but then this was an indemnity, not reparations.

For twenty-five years that money lay on deposit to the credit of our State Department, accumulating interest. By that time it amounted to $1,770,364; by that time, further, the claimants in this country on account of death and wounds were getting clamorous. So everything was paid off, and still there remained $785,000, more than the original indemnity. President Benjamin Harrison urged Congress to remit this sum to Japan. It was done—this was in 1891—and Washington became the Paris of a new diplomatic fashion. Japan used the money to build the Yokohama breakwater.

Three years later came the first remission to China, but the incident on which it was based dated back to 1857. When French and British fleets invested Canton in that year the Chinese insulted, or were charged with insulting, some American subjects in the town. On account of this the United States demanded an indemnity of $700,000. It was paid; but after all the injured feelings had been assuaged with the jingle of the guinea there remained $250,000. Lying on deposit as the Japanese balance had done, this sum mounted in the course of years to nearly half a million. It was turned back to China, but no string was tied to it of educating Chinese in this country.

These incidents attracted little attention, although they made for better feeling between this country and the Far East. Better feeling was important, because in that day the United States boasted a merchant marine and our sailing ships were as numerous in Eastern ports as those of any other nation.

It was fitting this new diplomatic garment onto the Boxer indemnity that caused all the talk. Until then the new style was merely a provincialism. It was no more at home in Paris than a Fiji maiden's grass skirt in the Rue de la Paix. And an American missionary to China, curiously enough, was the one to bring the Boxer indemnity about.

Millions for Students.

The Rev. Dr. Arthur H. Smith, a Congregational preacher and missionary, who had seen service in the Far East for thirty years, was one of those who stood guard at the beleaguered legation gate in Peking in July, 1900, while the yellow hosts of the "Fists of Righteousness" hurled red fire at the walls. The missionary had written "Chinese Characteristics" and "Village Life in China" and was to write "China in Convulsion," a chronicle of the anti-foreign outbreak and its culmination in this siege. He knew the people, and he knew that the Boxers, as they were called because of their secret society's fistic name, were moved by sheer patriotism. He was well-nigh starved when an allied expedition finally lifted the siege, but he bore no malice.

Hundreds of alien lives had been lost and penalties aggregating a third of a billion dollars were imposed on China as a result of the uprising. The share allotted to the United States was close to $25,000,000. (There were other besides money penalties, others of great severity, but we need not discuss them here.) It was stipulated that the indemnity should be converted into debts to the aggrieved nations to bear 4 per cent. and be paid in thirty-nine instalments. The last instalment to the United States would have fallen due in 1940 and would have amounted to a little more than a million and a third.

The Rev. Dr. Smith conceived the notion early in 1906 of remitting part of the indemnity. The claims against it amounted to less than thirteen millions, and he thought the balance should be turned back as it fell due, to be used for Chinese educational purposes in the United States. He wrote about it to the late Dr. Lyman Abbott, then editor of The Outlook, whom he knew to be a friend of Theodore Roosevelt and his neighbor at Oyster Bay. Dr. Abbott promised to get him an audience. He sent with him to Washington his son, Lawrence Abbott, now a contributing editor of The Outlook, on March 6, 1906. Dr. Smith laid his plan before the President at lunch. Then, that evening, they talked of it until midnight in the Red Room at the White House. Elihu Root, who had been Secretary of War during the Boxer rebellion, was then Secretary of State. Both he and the Colonel thought well of the plan, and in President Roosevelt's annual message on Dec. 3, 1907—for the mills of diplomacy grind exceeding slow—the recommendation was made to Congress that China and the United States would be brought closer together politically and economically "by promoting the coming of Chinese students to this country and making it attractive to them to take courses at our universities and higher educational institutions," and that this could be accomplished by remitting the balance of the indemnity.

There was no legal obligation to educate young Chinese here. President Roosevelt merely "indicated" that this might be done and the Chinese gratefully assented. A stipulation was drawn up that one hundred students should be sent to the United States every year, after taking preliminary courses in American institutions in China, to complete their university education. The Chinese have lived up faithfully to the agreement. A large share of the educated and modernised young men of that country now wear American clothes and smoke American cigarettes and are full of American ideas.

It is safe to say that this really did more to put the United States on the map in China than did the open-door policy. That was an abstraction, whereas the money could be counted. Dr. Smith says that the word most often heard on the streets of Chinese cities and villages is the Chinese word for "cash." The open-door policy, as for that, was as obviously prompted by economic motives as by political. The United States saw which side its bread was buttered on in that case, just as it did in the matter of the Boxer remission. To say anything else does our statesmanship injustice. It so happened, however, that both courses were helpful to China, which has been sorely in need of help ever since the foreign invasion, and it so happened that both courses made for a higher order of diplomacy. But that is no good reason for blinking the truth.

SILAS BENT.

MANY DIFFERENT METHODS IN DISPOSING OF CITY GARBAGE

THE problem of disposing of the refuse in New York and other large cities becomes especially complicated at this season of the year. A recent survey made in sixty-eight cities of over 100,000 population in the United States reveals that in most of the cities of the North there is a much greater production of garbage in Summer than in any other season. The minimum is in February, the maximum is reached in September, when about one-eighth of the yearly total is reached. This is largely due to the immense consumption of vegetables. In some sections of the country the production remains stationary throughout the year.

In New York City there is an average production of garbage per capita every day in the year of one half a pound. The figure is considered high in comparison with most cities at home and abroad. A recent study of many of the residential and manufacturing cities of New England showed that the manufacturing cities average three-tenths of a pound per capita and the residential city six-tenths of a pound.

The average production of rubbish in New York is one-fourth of a pound for every man, woman and child, and two and a half pounds of ashes. In many cities the average is considerably less than this. According to the United States Bureau of Census, the average weight of garbage, ashes and rubbish in the United States is 1,200 pounds per cubic yard of garbage, 1,350 pounds per cubic yard of ashes unmixed with rubbish and 200 pounds per cubic yard of rubbish.

The methods of disposing of this immense volume of refuse vary widely in different cities. In many cases, especially in the smaller cities, the refuse is merely dumped on land. This method of disposing of refuse was in use from 12,000 to 15,000 years ago. A small community may follow primitive systems of refuse disposal with comparatively little danger, but as the community increases in size more scientific measures become imperative. In cities of 100,000 population or more throughout the United States three general methods are employed. It has been found by a survey carried out by The American City that in sixty-five of the sixty-eight cities of over 100,000 population, five including New York, still dump their garbage at sea or into large bodies of water, twenty-four feed it to hogs, eighteen incinerate it and as many more dispose of it by various reduction processes.

The reports of 216 cities with a population between 25,000 and 100,000 show that twenty-four still dump their garbage, thirty-four feed it to hogs, thirty-one incinerate it and two dispose of it by reduction.

LONG TRIP FOR CATTLE.

AN experiment in shipping live cattle to the English markets from South Africa has been a success. A recent shipment, numbering 350 head, was disposed of at satisfactory prices, despite the poor condition of the animals, due to the long voyage and the excessive heat.

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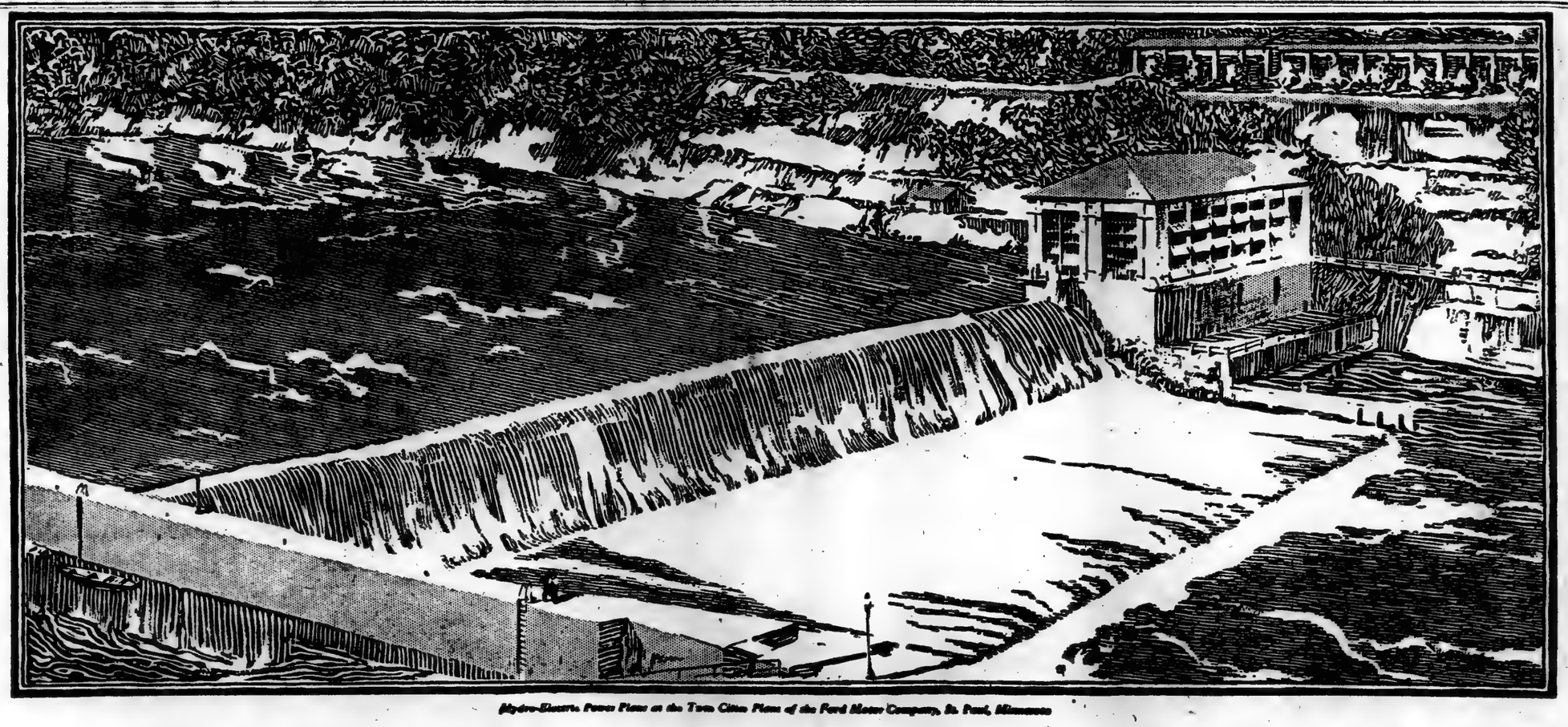


Hydro-Electric Power Plant at the Twin Cities Plant of the Ford Motor Company, St. Paul, Minnesota

VITAL RESOURCES

that can -not fail

NO market fluctuations affect the Ford Motor Company's materials, resources, men or machines. They are free from outside manipulation.

The sovereign essentials of industry cannot fail the Company, as it has control over the five basic elements of man's productivity: iron, coal, timber, transportation, and power.

All these basic elements are made available just when needed, because from the mining of the ore to the buyer's first ride behind the wheel, one management determines the policy and directs every effort.

In providing for its gigantic power requirements the Company has seen the fundamental wisdom of harnessing the economical energy of waterpowers.

Only in recent years has waterpower been extensively used in manufacture, but leading the way in this development already ten Ford factories are Hydro-Electrically operated. The largest and most recent of these is at the Twin Cities Plant, where four turbines normally supply 18,000 horsepower.

Like its waterpowers, the many other basic Ford resources are the vital factors in the motorizing of civilization. They are the tools of usefulness held in faithful trust for the betterment, the greater prosperity and progress of the masses of mankind.

Ford Motor Company

Owning and operating coal and iron mines, timber lands, saw mills, coke ovens, foundries, power plants, blast furnaces, manufacturing industries, lake transportation, garnet mines, glass plants, wood distillation plants and silica beds

NEW YORK BRANCH—1710 BROADWAY. TELEPHONE CIRCLE 7220.

LEPERS FIND COMFORT AND CARE IN FEDERAL HOSPITAL

Million-Dollar Carville Colony in Louisiana Can Accommodate All Existing Cases—Rich and Poor There —No Court Will Try Indicted Inmate.

THE United States Government recently completed a leper hospital in Louisiana at a cost of more than $1,000,000. Victims of leprosy are accorded there more humane treatment than they have ever been given in the history of the world. They also receive medical treatment which assures most of them that before many years they will be discharged completely cured.

The colony is at Carville, twenty-five miles from Baton Rouge, the State capital, and is large enough to care for all the lepers in the United States. It is the only institution of the kind in the country.

The graveled road which leads to the Carville Hospital follows the windings of the levee that keeps back the waters of the Mississippi River. The property is surrounded by a tall, barbed wire fence. On it there is a sign: "U. S. Government Preserve. No Trespassing." In the distance are scores of houses, seemingly well kept and very comfortable. The grounds are carefully laid out and beautiful trees and shrubs are everywhere in evidence.

A hundred yards from the main highway, surrounded by beautiful moss-hung oaks, is the administration building. It looks as if it had been formerly occupied by some sugar planter in ante-bellum days. When the writer visited the colony recently the large white columns were receiving another coat of white paint. An American flag is fluttering at the flag staff.

Major O. E. Denney, head of the colony, was at his home supervising some work there. A tall, slender man in khaki met us at the door.

"Major Denney?"

"Yes; come right in."

"You arrived just a bit early," he continued. "We have not quite finished the work that we have undertaken here. It will be late Summer before the camp is completed. Then you will see a wonderful place. We shall be in a position to take care of about 500 patients. We only have room for the 175 that are here now."

"You possibly know," continued the Major, "that the old leper colony of 350 acres was taken over by the United States Public Health Service in January, 1921, after an appropriation of $650,000 had been made. A previous appropriation of $250,000 was made in 1917 to purchase the site from the State and to relieve Louisiana and the Sisters of St. Vincent and St. Paul, who were in charge, of a burden that was becoming too great for them to bear.

Grow Trees for Oil.

"After the buildings now under construction are completed there will be thirty-eight cottages, each housing eleven patients. Another large mess hall is being built, and also a large sanitary kitchen. A new infirmary will have in it fifty more beds. Ultimately we hope to be able to take care of 1,000 patients. You know that is the approximate number of lepers in the United States, according to figures compiled by the Surgeon General's office."

I learned that a large number of Taraktobenes Kurzii King trees are being grown there. It is from these that the precious chaulmoogra oil—the only known relief for leprosy—is obtained. It is thought that the colony will produce enough of this oil for its own use. At present it is obtained at great expense and some personal danger from the forests of Sierra Leone, West Africa, and from Upper Chindwin, Northwest Burma. Several thousand seedlings are now being grown in the Government greenhouses at Bell, Md. All of these will be distributed as soon as they are large enough to withstand shipment.

According to Major Denney, 150 acres are given over to the patients. The other acreage is used by the members of the staff for homes, gardens and for the production of vegetables for the table, and as pastures for the dairy cattle. A picket fence is the only barrier between the patients and the attendants.

"The patients are treated as men and women and not as criminals or wild beasts," said the Major. "The honor system prevails. It is the only way, for if a person makes up his mind to escape a hundred guards could hardly keep him from it. As it is we seldom have had any run away. They know that their only hope lies here. For without the oil they are soon in a bad way. Every year we release a few as apparently cured. There is no evidence of the disease and the records show there are few relapses. The Government, however, does not guarantee a cure. These persons must report from time to time to public health centres for the sake of safety.

"Chaulmoogra oil," the Major explained, "has been used in some form or other for many years. It is not a new medicine at all."

As we walked about the grounds where scores of workmen are busily erecting additional quarters the Major told how the work is conducted. There are eleven graduate nurses—Sisters of Charity—on duty all of the time. There are three doctors and one dentist on the permanent staff, one director and three consulting specialists. The Major smiled when we mentioned how afraid the average man is of leprosy. There is hardly a case on record, it is said, of attendants contracting the disease from the patients.

Before taking over this work Major Denney had charge of a leper hospital at Cullen, P. I. There were 5,000 patients there.

Radio and Movies There.

"There is quite a difference in the types here and over there," he said. "Patients here do not wish to have their pictures made and they are very self-conscious. It was hard to keep the natives at a distance, and even the inhabitants seemed to look upon leprosy as a necessary evil."

In addition to the regular physical exercises and the performance of light tasks the patients have access to pianos, graphophones, books, &c. There is even a colony band. A well-equipped radio outfit keeps the colony in touch with the outside world. Moving picture shows are held twice a week.

The new auditorium will seat 500 and is equipped with a stage dressing room. In addition to plays presented by local talent, it is contemplated bringing regular road shows to the colony from time to time. Two chapels, Catholic and Protestant, are also provided, and two chaplains are residents here. They are Father A. V. Keenan and the Rev. H. T. Cousins.

The patients come from every station in life and from every quarter of the United States. There are men and women from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Massachusetts, Chicago and St. Louis. There are some who are very wealthy; there are some who are penniless. All are now receiving the same treatment, and they seem contented, looking forward to the time when they can go out again into the world.

But not all of them desire to leave the colony. There is one woman who, though offered a parole, elects to remain where she is. No one wants her, and she is happy at the colony.

Then there is the nationally famous Uncle John Early. He runs away from time to time and stirs up quite a fuss wherever he lands, whether it be Washington, D. C., or Washington State. When sent back to the colony he usually rides in a special car. Uncle John has quite an air about him. When the roving fever hits him, he just roves, that's all.

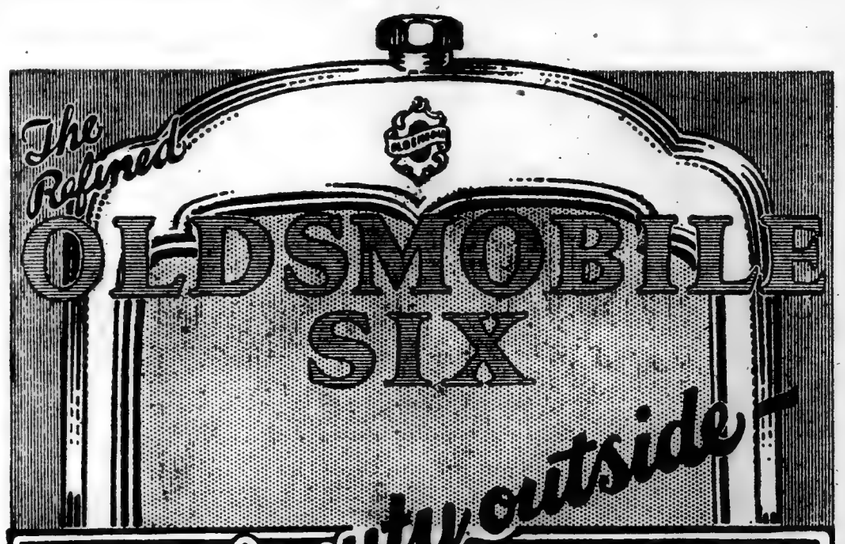
CROSSING THE OCEAN IN COLONIAL TIMES

A JOURNAL written by a tourist who crossed the Atlantic to New York before the year 1760 has recently been discovered. It gives a vivid picture of early shipboard accommodation. The passenger was traveling for pleasure, not emigrating. He was accustomed to the best treatment the traveler of that period could procure.

His journal records that the diminutive sailing vessel set out on its long voyage from Holland bound for New Amsterdam. He begins early in the voyage to complain of the cabin. There was no palatial lounge and writing room in those days. Although he was a first-class passenger, he could not enjoy the luxury of a private stateroom, but shared the little cabin with men, women and children. He notes that the deck above his head was so low that though seated on his trunk writing his journal, he could not sit erect. The space between decks was little more than three feet.

He complains of the rough weather and of the fact that most of the cabin passengers were seasick. There is, besides, frequent comment upon the quality of the drinking water, which did not improve in the two months required for the crossing. The bathing facilities were primitive, consisting of a few buckets of salt water enjoyed in a more or less secluded corner of the deck.

The traveler girds at the customs regulations. It is recorded that the sea chests and rolls of clothing were turned inside out with no consideration for the feelings of the owners. The writer noticed that the passengers who enjoyed political positions were not molested.



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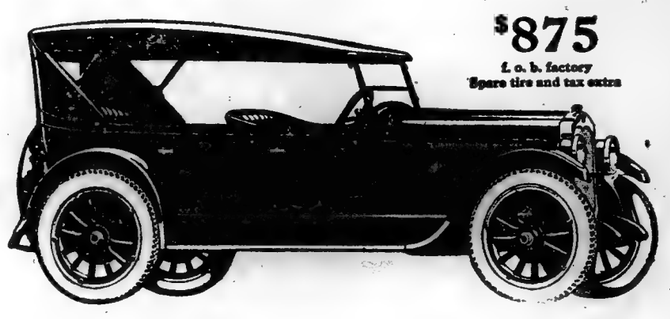

STYLES change! But the laws of mechanics are fixed! Last year—Oldsmobile brought out the best light six that all its vast manufacturing facilities, *plus* the resources of General Motors, could produce. ¶ Designed *right*, at the outset—time tested and time proved—Oldsmobile now finds that splendid chassis *too good* to change! Improved? Yes! But in all essentials, the Refined Oldsmobile Six is the same good car that 40,000 owners drive and praise! ¶ There is a new style of radiator and hood! More graceful lines! Cowl lights! Instruments are grouped on a single panel—and there are many other up-to-date refinements! ¶ One of your neighbors is driving an Oldsmobile Six! Talk with him—then come in and admire the beautiful lines of this *long-lived* car!

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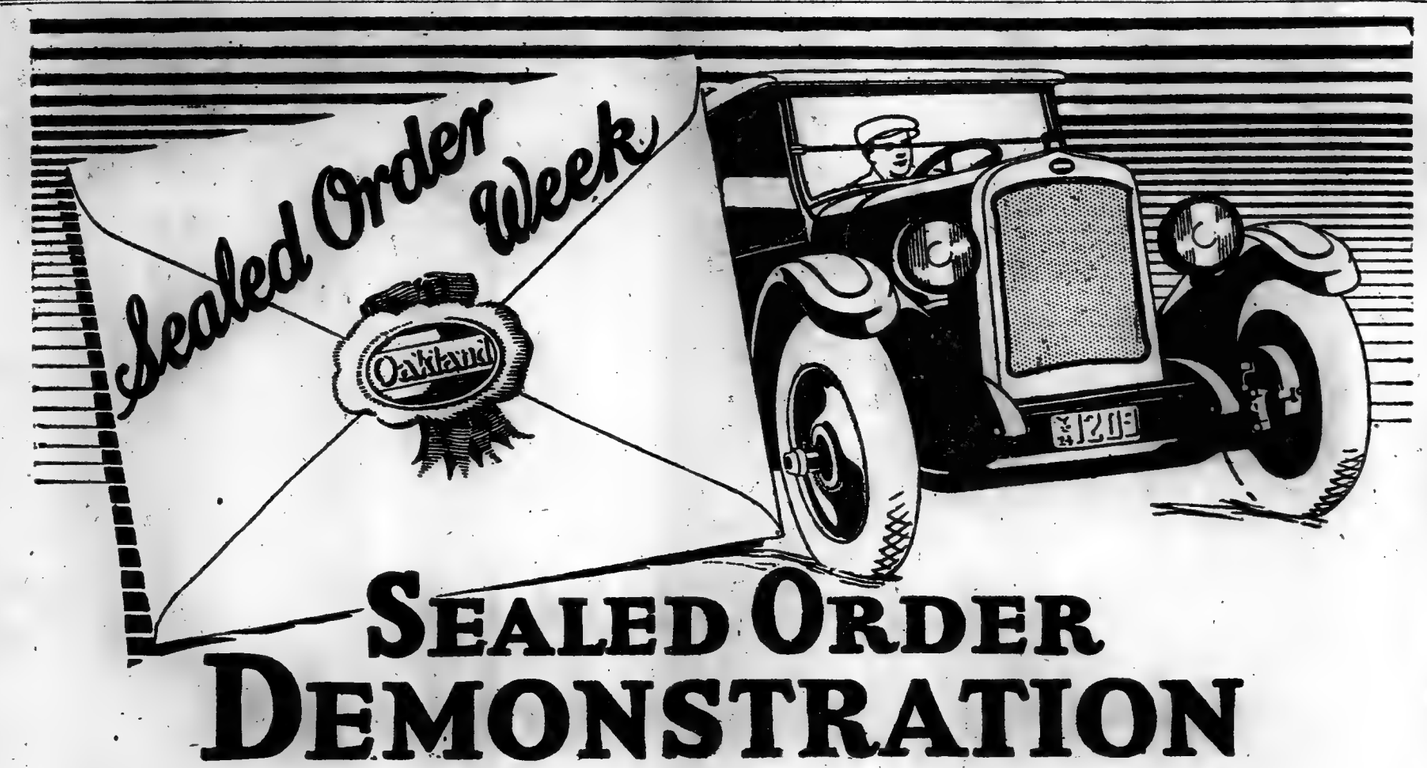

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See why the Oakland Six is a year in advance of its field

THIS week from Bar Harbor to San Diego, the True Blue Oakland will operate under Sealed Orders—sealed at the Oakland factory.

Invisible orders to give *new* visibility to Oakland's True Blue character! Eye-facts to demonstrate Oakland's year-ahead ability to meet ordinary needs in an extraordinary way—and to meet emergencies as though they were normal.

Six Sealed Orders are in our window. Every day one seal will be broken—and the True Blue Oakland duty for the day revealed to you—and to us. Watch our windows and the newspapers!

We do not know what the Oakland tests are to be —*but we do know what they will reveal.*

A powerful, athletic engine under Oakland's shapely hood.

A body finish that defies the elements and abuse.

A stouthearted gameness of the kind that wins championships and keeps automobiles out of repair shops after hard days on the road. Oakland is built for hard days!

A car with a traffic sense—quick—safe—with four-wheel brakes tried and proved for more than a year.

A car as modern as next year in driving comforts and utilities.

ONE year ago the combined resources and engineering skill of Oakland and General Motors created a brand new kind of motor car quality and performance—at a very low price.

The True Blue Oakland set the pace for motor car advancement. Features that Oakland owners have enjoyed exclusively—through twelve pages of the calendar—are featured on other cars for the first time *this year.*

But the capacity of the True Blue Oakland to deliver a distinctly better kind of service has been tried out on every road in America.

With *unanimous* owner approval!

And refinements and improvements have been added from time to time to keep the True Blue Oakland still a year in advance of its field.

Oakland Sealed Order Week offers you a tremendous opportunity to learn a great deal about the motor cars of today—*and of the future!*

You will be prepared to judge motor car construction and performance as you never judged it before.

Drop in any day and see Oakland deliver according to Sealed Orders!

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Open Evenings Telephone Circle 4300

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Oakland
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

PLEASANT MOTOR TOURS IN NEW YORK VICINITY

Westchester County Offers Many Attractions for a Day's Outing—Excellent Roads Lead to North Jersey's Popular Summer Coast Resorts.

SHORT motor trips for a Saturday or a Sunday recreation tour in the country are numerous around New York, and whether Long Island, New Jersey or Westchester County is chosen for the day's outing good roads and delightful scenery will invariably be found.

Some of the prettiest country in the vicinity of the city, the Touring Bureau of the Automobile Club of America points out, lies along the smaller roads and byways of Westchester. A short route that may be new to many motorists and will provide a pleasant day's run is suggested as follows:

From Columbus Circle go through Central Park to 110th Street, then north on Seventh Avenue to 135th Street, turn right to the 138th Street bridge across the Harlem River, continuing north on the Grand Concourse to its end. Then turn right under the Mosholu Parkway, entering the Botanical Gardens, and continue north on the Bronx River Parkway through Woodlawn, Mount Vernon, Bronxville and Tuckahoe. Between Tuckahoe and Scarsdale the road is closed on the regular parkway; motorists must turn to the right and cross the small bridge and then turn left on a hard-surfaced road, which again becomes the parkway at Scarsdale station. From there on the parkway is open and in good condition to White Plains.

Turn right in White Plains to Broadway, then go east from Broadway on Lake Street and follow a winding road skirting the shores of Rye Lake. At the north end of Kensico Reservoir continue straight on to the schoolhouse in Chappaqua. Jog right and left, go down the hill through Main Street and cross the railroad at Chappaqua. Keep bearing to the right and follow the road to Tomkins Corners and Millwood station. Cross the railroad and turn left and just beyond enter Saw Mill Valley and run south through Briarcliff, Eastview, Ardsley, to Yonkers Avenue; turn left, and at the Empire City race track turn to the right into Central Avenue; bear right under the elevated road and just beyond Woodlawn Cemetery run one block and turn to the left down a short hill, entering the Grand Concourse, which is followed back to New York via Central Park.

Jersey Resort Tours.

Along the North Jersey coast, in close proximity to New York, are many attractive seashore resorts. The famous Rumson Road is one of the most beautiful drives in America, passing through a wooded, rolling country, dotted with magnificent estates and homes. Inland, along admirable roads through the fragrant pine belt, a trip to Lakewood makes a delightful one.

Each community has its individual appeal with its special attractions—surf and still water bathing, golf courses, tennis, polo and riding clubs, fishing, sailing, canoeing and numerous hotels.

To reach the North Jersey coast resorts from New York there is a choice of two routes, one via Newark, Elizabeth, Rahway and Woodbridge to Perth Amboy; the other via Staten Island from St. George to Tottenville, then via the ferry to Perth Amboy. Both routes are in good condition as to road surface. The latter route is to be preferred in midsummer, as the twenty-minute ride from the Battery down the bay on the large municipal ferries provides a pleasant change.

From Perth Amboy the Raritan River is crossed to South Amboy and a good concrete road is followed to Keyport. A delightful motor ride at this time of the year is that from Keyport to Alantic Highlands and along the winding road on a ridge overlooking Sandy Hook Bay. Proceeding to Highlands, drive along the ocean, passing through Highland Beach, Navesink Beach, Seabright, Monmouth Beach, North Long Branch, Long Branch, West End, Elberon, Deal Beach, Allenhurst, Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Bradley Beach, Avon, Belmar, Lake Como, Spring Lake, Sea Girt, Manasquan, Brielle, Point Pleasant, Bay Head, Mantoloking, Chadwick, Lavalette, Ortley and Seaside Heights to Seaside Park.

Another route to Long Branch and points south from Keyport is by way of Red Bank, then through Eatontown and West Long Branch to West End, continuing south from that point. The more interesting way is to go from Red Bank to Seabright through Rumson and then via the Rumson Road.

There is also a short cut from West Long Branch direct to Asbury Park; this goes south without passing over to the coast. A good connection is available from Freehold through Colts Neck and Scobeyville to Eatontown. There is a direct connection over a gravel road between Freehold and Asbury Park, through Jerseyville and Hamilton. This route should be avoided at present, as construction is going on.

The numerous gravel roads along the coast of New Jersey are in good condition in the main. Just below Freehold there is a good road from Adelphia to Farmingdale, with connections to the Ocean Boulevard at Belmar. Another good gravel road runs south from Farmingdale to Squamkum, then east through Allenwood, passing Allaire, a deserted village, to Spring Lake. There is also a direct trunk line from Lakewood through Laurelton to Point Pleasant.

Motorists going to Spring Lake down the Ocean Boulevard should turn left immediately after crossing the long bridge at Avon and follow the Ocean Boulevard through Belmar and Lake Como to Spring Lake. This route is preferable at all times through the Summer, and at this time should be used, as the roadway is under construction by the inland route through Manasquan.

Motoring Around City Parks.

A forty-mile round trip can easily be made in New York's park system over beautiful drives, the equal of any in the world. The route includes Riverside Drive, Spuyten Duyvil, the Riverdale parks, Van Cortlandt and Bronx Parks, Pelham Parkway, the Grand Concourse and Central Park. Running up Riverside Drive it will be necessary to turn into Broadway at 158th Street, owing to construction work on the upper section of the Drive.

Continue north to 230th Street, advises the Automobile Club of America, where a left turn is made, following a winding road through Spuyten Duyvil and Riverdale to 254th Street. There turn right and enter Mosholu Avenue into Van Cortlandt Park; following a winding road into Mosholu Parkway to the end, entering Botanical Gardens; then turn left and run north on the Bronx River Parkway to Mount Vernon; then turn left and follow West Lincoln Avenue to Wingah Avenue.

At the end make a right turn into North Avenue, then through Huguenot Avenue, New Rochelle, to Main Street, New Rochelle. Follow Drake Avenue to the Shore Road, returning through Pelham Bay Park via the Pelham Parkway through Fordham to the Grand Concourse. Turn left and run south on the Grand Concourse to 138th Street, crossing the bridge over the Harlem River, running south via Lenox or Seventh Avenue to 110th Street, where Central Park is entered.

ITEMS OF INTEREST IN THE MOTOR TRADE

IN view of the increasing improvement of electric trucks for frequent-stop city delivery routes, the New York Edison Company has set aside a portion of its new showroom at 270 Canal Street for a permanent display of electric trucks, charging boards and batteries. The display consists of three street trucks, two industrial trucks, together with charging and battery exhibit. The exhibits will be changed every three months.

When the Reo bus which is traveling to the Pacific Coast arrived in Chicago a few days ago, it had made about 2,000 miles, having gone from the factory at Lansing, Mich., to New York City, where the start across the country was made. "Of these 2,000 miles," says Dave Fassett, "less than seventy had been unpaved and practically all of the unpaved roads were good gravel."

Standard equipment on all new models of the Nash six-cylinder cars include five disc wheels. The fifth wheel is mounted at the rear. The tires are full balloon with non-skid rib tread on the rear and rib tread on the front.

Hupmobile car prices have been increased $25 on all models except the four-passenger coupe.

The Ohio Body Company of Cleveland announces the appointment of the Poertner Motor Company, New York, William C. Poertner, President, as their New York distributer for "master bodies" for Ford cars. Mr. Poertner was recently the distributer for Durant cars in New York.

Models of new Jordan eight-cylinder cars were exhibited for the first time last week by the Sherwood Automobile Corporation, metropolitan distributer, at Broadway and Fifty-eighth Street. The wheel base is 125½ inches. There are five body styles, the closed models being the brougham and sedan.

The new moderate-priced Pierce-Arrow car, which has just been brought out, is mounted on a 130-inch wheel base chassis. Four-wheel brakes and balloon tires are standard equipment. Seven body types are provided.

The most striking change in 1925 Oldsmobile six-cylinder model just brought out is in the design of the radiator shell and hood. The radiator shell is nickled, having a graceful double curve at the top with a slightly curved peak downward in the centre which acts as a base for the Oldsmobile oval emblem. The radiator shell follows slightly concave lines, broadening outward at the base.

F. E. Moskovics has resigned as Vice President of the Franklin Automobile Company. He will continue to manage the affairs of the Stevenson Gear Company of Indianapolis.

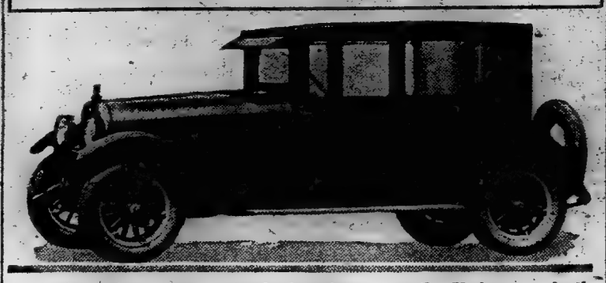
PRESIDENT COMMENDS TRAFFIC BOOKLET

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE has written a foreword for the booklet "Getting the Most from Your Car," just issued by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. He says:

"The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has been among the leaders in effort for safety on the highways, in connection with automobile traffic, from the time of its organization. Its work has been of definitely practical and worth-while nature, and it is a pleasure to know that this booklet of useful information and suggestions, looking to the advancement of safety on the highways, is shortly to be issued. I have no doubt that its circulation will be a means of greatly bettering traffic conditions."

The book contains twenty-four illustrated pages and is printed in two colors. It was prepared by the Traffic Planning and Safety Committee.

HUDSON COACH IMPROVED



Balloon tires are now standard equipment on the Hudson coach, the new model of which shows refinements in body lines and heavier fenders. The coach continues to maintain its popularity among Hudson buyers. It accommodates five passengers and is mounted on the standard 127-inch wheelbase chassis.

MOTOR BATTERY EFFICIENCY MEANS COMFORT IN TOURING

SYSTEMATIC attention to the battery is absolutely essential if the automobile is to furnish not only its maximum motor efficiency, but satisfactory comfort to the occupants. The chief source of battery trouble is usually found in corroded terminals, says H. Clifford Brokaw, technical advisor of the West Side Y. M. C. A. Automobile School. He points out that the lights, horn and ignition will often operate satisfactorily but the self-starter will fail. This may be traced to corroded or poorly fitting battery terminals which will allow a sufficient amount of current for the lights and horn but not enough to start the motor.

"This corrosion," he explains, "is formed by the electrolyte or acid in the battery acting upon the lead terminals. After it has formed the most satisfactory way to get rid of it is to scrape the terminals until there is a bright lead finish. Washing the terminals with ammonia or some other alkaline solution will neutralize any acid that may be present and prevent corrosion. Care should be taken that none of the solution gets into the battery, as it will neutralize the acid in the battery and stop its action.

"When the terminals have been cleaned and brightened and the parts assembled, it is important to see that the terminals make a contact for the full area of their surfaces. This is necessary because a very firm and full contact is required to supply the amount of current needed for starting the motor. Some motorists make a practice of coating the terminals with vaseline or other grease to prevent the acid from coming in contact with the joints.

"If the corrosion becomes excessive or if the contact becomes poor, the lights are apt to flare up with unusual brightness. If the contact is so poor that no current may pass or if the wire should become disconnected from the battery, the lights will burn out entirely in most systems. This happens because the generator which charges the battery is designed to deliver sufficient current to charge the battery at low speed. Consequently when the engine is speeded up it will deliver much more current than is necessary."

About the only attention a battery usually requires is to keep the plates covered with an electrolyte by adding distilled water. The water is the only part of the electrolyte that evaporates. Impurities in the water may cause self-discharge of the battery, may coat the plates and stop the acid action and may act on the positive materials and cause it to shed from plates. The use of a glass or a porcelain container is advised for battery water to keep the metallic impurities from getting into the electrolyte.

"Care should be taken," Mr. Brokaw adds, "not to overfill the cells because the acid may overflow, ruin the box and corrode the terminals, introducing a high resistance into the circuit. Readjustment of acid strength should always be made by a competent battery technician.

"If one cell of the battery continually needs more water than the others, a leak in the jar may be suspected and it will be wise to have the battery expert look it over. Aside from the loss of acid from the cell there is danger of damaging the plates if they become uncovered."

BICYCLES USED ABROAD BY FACTORY WORKERS

YARDS adjoining American manufacturing plants, when compared with those of European factories, tell a story of American prosperity, of the vastly different conditions seen around the factories in this country as compared to those broad, says Alvan Macauley, President of the Packard Motor Car Company, who recently returned from a business trip to Europe.

"The yards about every manufacturing plant in Europe," he added, "look as the yards about American manufacturing plants did fifteen years ago. They all contain pergolalike structures, under the shelter of which, in working hours, are long double rows of bicycles, their rear wheels held in racks under the centre of the sheds. No automobiles are in sight, unless it be those in charge of chauffeurs waiting in front of the general offices.

"Every large American factory, on the other hand, is almost surrounded with acres of parking space, in every available part of which are rows of motor cars owned by the workers in the factory. No working man in Europe rides in an automobile. He is fortunate if he possesses a bicycle to furnish him transportation. Hardly any working man in the United States is without an automobile, it would seem, when one surveys the parking space, about the typical American factory.

"Provision for parking the cars of the workers is one of the problems facing all American manufacturers. It will be many years before European manufacturers face the same problem.

"Taxes tell part of the story. European countries have been heavily burdened with taxes, and since the war the load has been almost impossible for the people to carry. Taxes on fuel lend a still further burden to the owning of a car.

"This comparison alone would convince the most skeptical that this country has a prosperity exceeding that of any other; that the United States is just about a 1,000 per cent. better country in which to live than any country in Europe and that the American workman has greater prosperity, comfort, happiness and generally greater joy in living than the workman of any other country in the world."

Mr. Macauley explained that for the larger motor cars built with a view to maximum comfort and more speedy travel, Europe has definitely fixed upon the six cylinder and the eight cylinder in line motors, and nearly all cars are fitted with four wheel brakes.

STRAIGHTENING BENT RIM

WHEN a rim for a clincher tire becomes bent, it may easily be straightened, says The Automobile Digest, by a large wrench hooked under the bent part of the rim. After slipping a piece of pipe over the end of the wrench to increase the leverage, pressure is applied in the direction toward the bent section. This will cause the rim to be bent back into place.

FINDS KINSHIP BETWEEN MUSIC AND MOTOR CARS

Speed and Snap of the American "Jazz" Music Influenced by Automobile Popularity, Says Irving Berlin in Explaining "Ragtime" Development.

IRVING BERLIN, the composer of many of our popular songs, credits the automobile with having profoundly influenced the "ragtime" music of the present day. Motorists often speak of the music of the engine when it is running smoothly. Once when this expression was made in the presence of Mr. Berlin, a guest of the owner, remarked:

"The engine seems to have plenty of action, but I can't see where you get the music."

Thinking of it afterward Mr. Berlin says that he realized that action and music are practically synonymous and that there is an actual kinship between music and motor cars.

"Modern American music," says Mr. Berlin in discussing the influence of the automobile upon the new American music in Durant's Standard, "has as much lilt in its particular way as the hum of the motor car. But it would be very wrong to apparently limit action in music to the modern forms of syncopation, for the very earliest forms of tribal chants, the weird sounds from which music must have had its inception, contained action.

"The advancing centuries brought the development of music, and always action played its part. Wagner, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Liszt, all the great masters of music, knew the value of movement. Through their immortal harmonies we hear the breeze as it brushes the trees of the forest, the storm roars its challenge, or the Summer stream murmurs over the fields. Crashing out to us come the songs of triumphant armies, or perhaps the changing notes tell of twilight, with lovers dancing on the village green. But all these sounds speak of action.

"The automobile, however, introduced to motovation a new method of movement. All the old rhythm was gone, and in its place was heard the hum of an engine, the whirr of wheels, the explosion of an exhaust. The leisurely songs that men hummed to the clatter of horses' hoofs did not fit into this new rhythm—the new age demanded new music for new action.

"The country speeded up. Every industry was quick to take advantage of the additional efficiency that the automobile offered. Men and women stirred themselves, and as distances melted they learned more and more about the rest of their country. They had sung ballads of Old Black Joe working in his cotton fields of white—now they went to see him at work—just as they went to see the famed flowers of California.

"The slow-timed tunes were banished. The age of modern syncopation had arrived."

Syncopated harmony, he is careful to explain, is not new. Much of the music of the Orient contains a strain that can be classified as a forerunner of present-day "jazz." The old chants of the orthodox Jewish religion are written in a time which is frequently syncopated, and a rhythm will be found in the unwritten tunes used for tribal festivals by the natives of the South Seas and Africa that resembles modern American popular music.

"The modern music, or syncopated harmonies," he adds, "had its inception about fifteen years ago, a few years after the start of the popularization of the automobile. I have been told that my own composition, 'Alexander's Ragtime Band,' was the first notable piece of syncopation. With all due modesty, I think that I can say that I was the first to write a popular song that was a decided change from the conventional music of that time. The average chorus was four or eight lines in length, and written in rhyme. Syncopation allows for broken harmonies, 'ragged time,' as the musicians called it, a name which was quickly seized upon by the public and shortened to 'ragtime.'

"Of course there was a howl of criticism against this new form of music, but even destructive criticism can be a healthy stimulation, and the new form of music became instead of a novelty an accepted type of harmony.

"There is another point of similarity between the motor car and modern American music. Both have swept the world, and they are essentially American. Go to the big cities of Europe or to the wilds of the East. Practically every car you see is American made. Turn into the homes of the people in these same localities and you will find that they are familiar with what is popularly called 'jazz.' And it will be American jazz, for, while song writers of every nation have tried to imitate our popularization of syncopation, they have never succeeded. The 'jazz' of London or Paris is the jazz of New York and Chicago.

"An international critic of the arts said that our modern American music was the only thing new in the world of the arts. Music and motor cars! To the average thinker one typifies art, the other industry. Taken together they show how closely related are our modern American arts and industries."

MONEY BECOMES PLENTIFUL, NATION'S GOLD SUPPLY GROWS

Continued from Page 1.

Farmers sometimes wonder why, when speculators on the Stock Exchange can borrow money at 2 per cent. nd widely known mrechants can borrow it at 4 per cent., they, the farmers, must pay 6 or 8 per cent. There is a question of risk, to begin with. But no farmer would think for a minute of borrowing on the terms that the Stock Exchange trader accepts. No farmer would be likely to have the stocks and bonds as collateral, for one thing; and if he had he would not accept a loan he might have to pay on instant call. He wants money until the next crop, which may be nine months or only three. He doesn't expect to be bothered about it until his crops have gone to market. The sound merchant, on the other hand, wants money for thirty or sixty days, and gives "best-name" paper which the bank may turn into cash almost as quickly as it can realize on stocks and bonds.

And then the big merchant and the Stock Exchange trader deal in credit on a wholesale basis. The farmer is a retail borrower. We pay higher prices at retail.

Mr. Roberts called attention to a singular situation in the business world. Business is sluggish but is better, according to the last report of member banks to the Federal Reserve Board, than a year ago. The turnover was bigger by two billions than a year ago. By turnover it meant the checking against accounts. When business is active accounts are checked in and out at a great rate, and when it is sluggish checking accounts show the effect. Recently the Federal Reserve Board has been asking for a statement from more than eight hundred banks about the state of his accounts, which give a more accurate picture than bank clearings could do, and this picture has shown that a lot of business is being done. The truth seems to be that trade is doing better than industry. Merchants are working off their stocks and factories are turning out comparatively less than usual. But even that does not explain the activity of the bank accounts under discussion. Mr. Roberts regards it rather as a mystery. He hasn't found out yet what is the cause of it all.

And what are the prospects? Well, there is the German loan. It is proposed to lend that country two hundred millions in the American unit of currency, and this country is expected to supply about half the amount. That should start some gold flowing Europeward. And then the railroads are about to move the crops, which will make a demand for credit extremely welcome to bankers. And while the crops are being moved the exchanges will begin speculating on what the crops will be worth, and business will begin saying that the farmer, with good returns on his product, can pay for goods, and so, if the signs are correct, the country will enter in the early Fall on a period of prosperity.

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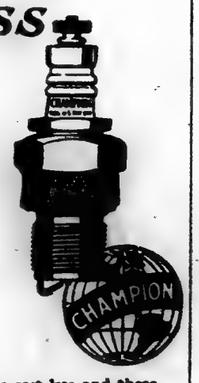

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LABOR IN AUSTRALIA TO FORCE OLD ISSUE

Extension of Public Ownership of Industries Likely to Be Crucial Political Question of Coming Decade in the Commonwealth

By FRANK BOHN.

AUSTRALIA and New Zealand have had more experience in public ownership than any other country, except for the brief and bitter effort of Bolshevist Russia. It is in this field that the American progressive must be prepared for disappointment. The facts as they are, if carefully stated, will be found to blow hot and cold upon his favorite theories and his cherished hopes. In Australia and New Zealand public ownership is no longer an experiment. It has been pulled and hauled about the public arena for three-quarters of a century.

The State of Victoria began to build its own railroads in 1855. The influences which led up to this decision emphasize the peculiarity of the country with which we are dealing. Forty miles across the harbor from Melbourne is the town of Geelong. In 1855 this town was a growing competitor of Melbourne, the metropolis and capital of the province. Geelong had then, as now, a much better harbor than Melbourne. A private company was formed to build a railway from Geelong to Ballarat. This railway to the interior, added to the natural advantages of Geelong, would undoubtedly have enabled it to out-compete Melbourne as regards both import and export trade. The large commercial interests of the capital city took quick and drastic action. "In March, 1855, two days before the date set for the second reading of the Geelong & Ballarat Railway Company bill, the Government announced that the State would build the main lines of the railway." (From "Can Australia Decentralize?" by J. R. Meyer.) The commercial interests at Melbourne had won a permanent and telling triumph over Geelong and the other competing seaport towns. They allowed them no railways at all to the interior.

A glance at the railway map of either Victoria or New South Wales shows what can be done in this way through Government ownership if the Government is controlled by the commercial interests of a grasping metropolis. The railways of New South Wales, as well as Victoria, have been carefully designed and constructed for the purpose of piling up every possible commercial and other economic advantage in the capital. We have not space here even to epitomize Mr. Meyer's excellent work upon this subject. The American public has listened for two generations to the bitter criticisms of the opponents of our present system of privately owned railways. To us the note sounded by the Australian reformer seems strange indeed. He demands decentralization à la Americain. The history of American railroading may be searched in vain for a more striking example of the corruptive influence of politics in the field of industry than that which marked the inception of the public ownership of railways in Victoria.

Railroads of Different Gauge.

The opponents of Government ownership may go to Australia and point to the railway systems owned by the various States. In Queensland the gauge is 3 feet 6 inches, in New South Wales it is 5 feet 3 inches, in Victoria it is the regular standard gauge, 4 feet 8½ inches. In making shipments across New South Wales, from southern Queensland to northern Victoria, all goods must be handled twice. Even in Europe a freight car may now be billed from Paris to Prague, or from Hamburg to Constantinople. But a single standard gauge throughout Australia would throw thousands of employes out of jobs. To the American onlooker many of these seem to be very soft jobs indeed. It might also throw a little business, here and there, from one State railway system to another.

All the railways of Australia and New Zealand are publicly operated and nearly all are publicly owned. In Australia the Federal Government completed its great transcontinental line during the recent war. This line is standard gauge and connects Western Australia with the eastern States. Economically it is not yet a paying institution. It was built largely as a matter of national defence. Without such a railway, an enemy which controlled the sea could quickly take Western Australia.

The railways of Australia are much better operated than those of New Zealand. Except for the abominable differences in gauge they compare favorably with those in Great Britain and France. It would be manifestly unfair to compare either system with the railways of the United States. Any American, much traveled in other countries, always realizes anew upon his return home that, in the equipment and operation of our railways, generally speaking, we have found expression for our peculiar national genius. We do the job very much as the English build and navigate ships, as the Germans turn out chemical products, or as the French build beautiful cities. Whatever good may be said for the railways of Australia cannot be repeated with reference to their telephone systems. In Australia the telephones are so abominable as to be often quite useless.

In an altogether different category is the great Commonwealth Bank of Australia. This was founded by one of the first Federal Labor Governments. It is the prime exhibit of the Labor Party with reference to its claim not only to a sound general policy but also to administrative capacity. It is the bank of deposit for the Commonwealth and the State Governments. During the period of the war and the two years of business inflation which followed the war, this bank steadily kept its interest rate down to 6 per cent. At that time the Commonwealth Government made use of it in order to organize the nation's industries and commerce for war service. It managed the national wheat, wool and sugar pools. It was drawn upon for financing the various Commonwealth industries which were floated during the war. These included factories for the manufacture of woolen goods, harness and clothing for the army, navy, and the Federal shipping department. In fact, the Labor Government, while it remained in power, used it as the head and centre of its entire national system of publicly owned and publicly controlled industrial undertakings.

Since the war, with the Nationalist (Coalition) Party in power, several of the national industrial ventures are being discontinued. The woolen mills have been sold. These mills competed in the common market with privately owned mills. It would seem necessary, in any such case, either to nationalise the entire industry or none of it. The Federally owned shipping lines are to be returned to private ownership and management. There seems to be a strong reaction against public ownership of anything except the public service institutions. In the Queensland election of last Spring an editorial in The Brisbane Daily Mail stated that "The Nationalists are out to banish for all time the mischevious interference on the part of the Government in such matters as State butchers' shops, cattle stations and insurance. Even whether these misguided enterprises be profitable or not in State hands has no bearing on the subject. They are commercially immoral and anti-liberal." The Laborites agree with the Nationalists that it doesn't much matter whether or not the State owned industries pay. "But," say the Laborites, "our test is the value accruing to the public. We may purposely reduce railroad rates below the cost of operation to benefit the farmer. We may, perhaps, show a deficit in the post office or public meat shop. But as the post office and meat shop serve everybody, everybody is the gainer."

Public Ownership of Other Industries.

As regards the public ownership of industries other than those which can be defined as the simple public services, such as railways and telephones, the argument is now loud, bitter and prolonged. It is noteworthy that the Queensland Laborites appeal directly to the sugar farmers by building sugar mills; to the corn (maize) farmers by constructing enormous storage plants; and to farmers and city workers alike by building and operating State slaughter houses and butchers' shops. They have organized pools for the marketing of farm products. They did what no Labor Government had ever accomplished before—they organized the farmers' cooperatives and set them to work buying and selling for their members. But these are still in the experimental stage.

The development of public ownership is to be the crucial political issue during the coming decade. At the end of that time it will probably be settled, one way or the other, for a much longer period. Here we must emphasize the vast difference which marks off the three fields of progressive and radical policy. Old age pensions and motherhood endownment may take little or much out of the taxes. In any case they do not directly influence the national economic system. Legislation for industrial control may benefit labor while it seriously hampers industry, or it may temporarily accomplish exactly the reverse. If wisely enacted and executed, such laws may be of equal general advantage to both parties. Neither the first nor the second of the three fields of progressivism discovers the economic dangers to which the third is liable. In attempting to formulate and execute the third section of their program, the working class of Australia and New Zealand approaches Scylla and Charybdis.

Where the Laborites Stand.

There being in reality but two parties in Australia, the Laborites and the opposing coalition, it seems evident that the Laborites will, at some time in the near future, again win a national election and form a Commonwealth Ministry. Their national platform declares outright for the ultimate public ownership and the social operation of practically the entire industrial and commercial machinery of the nation. By that policy they must stand or fall. No doubt they will endeavor, on the national field as in the State of Queensland, steadily to carry this basic policy into further execution. In Mr. Theodore, Prime Minister of Queensland, they have a leader who all admit is the most brilliant in Australia. No doubt he will accept the office of Prime Minister and act as director general of operations.

All the canvas will be spread to the breeze and the ship of State will sail boldly on. They are as confident as they are tactful. Recent Laborite débâcles in Europe have not affected the élan of their party. But the mind of the independent non-partisan Australian electorate is evolving a leadership of its own. This leadership is getting into Parliament. It watches developments and notes results with a clear eye and a cold heart. Few Australians are now concerned with political and social theories. The public mind is wholly engaged upon results. It is evident that the next national victory of the Labor Party will bring Australia to the decisive period in her development of this new system of economic society.

If the Australian Labor Party fails at this point, it is evident that it will either break up or return to what it now considers to be the dregs, the left-overs, of a socialized liberalism. Such a failure would profoundly influence, no doubt, the public ownership movement throughout the civilized world. It would be considered especially important in Great Britain, where the Labor Party is fully prepared to undertake, at an early date, the execution of a similar policy. The influence of success or failure will extend to the other English-speaking nations of the British Empire and to our own country.

Remarkable Municipal Services.

Any American who has even cursorily examined the working out of this system upon the ground is driven to arrive at conclusions. A distinction may be generally made between municipal ownership and ownership by State or nation. The Australian municipality works like a perfectly sound corporation, which, indeed, it is in fact. Partisan lines, though evident in the municipalities since the coming of the Labor Party, are not exaggerated. The city population is closely knit. Everybody desires success in municipal enterprises. Everybody suffers quickly and directly from poor service. Abuses can be easily examined and quickly corrected through the local press and public opinion. In every civilized country municipal ownership and operation of public services seems likely to progress parallel with public education and political democracy. Australia and New Zealand now lead the world in the variety, as in the success, of their municipal enterprises. But these differ vastly from manufacturing enterprises. The production and distribution of sugar, shoes, and farming machines requires something more than a man at the end of a street car or of a municipal fishing line.

The ownership and operation of industries by the separate States leaves no doubt in the mind. It is a fatal mistake. Where industrial enterprises have been undertaken by the Federal Government fewer difficulties are discovered.

We have a striking example of State ownership in the sugar mills operated by the State of Queensland. The Queensland Government guarantees to its sugar planters, in advance, a fixed price for their cane. Now, having erected and operated the mills, it has sugar to sell. But the price is high. No great reach of the imagination is required to reproduce the actual voice and gestures of the Queensland Labor Party representative in the Federal Parliament as he rises to urge a protective tariff on sugar. Is not the imported sugar produced by black labor? Perforce, if a spoonful of it be dropped into a cup of tea in Australia, both spoon and tea will turn black as jet. The color will spread to the soul of the nation. So Queensland must have a monopoly. High cost of raw material; high overhead expenses; high protection; no sugar but Queensland sugar; high prices—the vicious circle is just as complete as private production and a high tariff have drawn it in the United States.

The general result in practical politics need not be described to the American public. Every manufacturing industry maintained by a separate Australian State must encounter, to a large degree, similar difficulties and resort to similar political tricks. If the Queensland's sugar mills succeed in a monopolistic field, why should not New South Wales build a sugar mill and import black-grown cane? Sydney would like a new industry or two. If Victoria builds a flour mill to grind its own wheat, it will fight for a tariff on both wheat and flour. But western Australia will seek to import free wheat and construct its own flour mills. Commercial competition among the various States must reach a far greater depth of chicanery than private business because of its inherent and inextricable complication with politics. Any such system of competing, State-owned industries, if carried far enough, must eventually crumble like a house of cards.

Cooperative Industry.

The task which lies before the constructive side of progressivism in Australasia, as everywhere else, has to do with the mind and hand of the individual worker. We see this worker thrown into cooperative effort with his fellows. Can the mind of the worker, the manager and the technician, all alike, be regenerated, and their hand reanimated by the social forces at work in industrial society? Can ten men, or a thousand men, be persuaded to work more efficiently when in the service of the community than they ordinarily do when employed privately? Private management demands a certain productive standard. Failing this, the employe loses his job. Thus it is the crudest material interest, directly effective, which drives the worker, manager or technician to perform his appointed task. A system of industrial management by any democratic political state makes the political officials themselves subservient to the working people as voting majorities. That such a system could attain any large degree of moral responsibility and economic efficiency can hardly be expected.

In both Australasian countries there is a growing sense among the more thoughtful that any form of reorganized industrialism must be built from the ground up. If the worker is to be regenerated in mind and hand, then the beginnings must be made where he is engaged upon the job. In the latest official yearbook of New Zealand we find a short report entitled "Cooperative Public Work," which includes the following statement:

> The cooperative contract system adopted in connection with the construction of public works in New Zealand is somewhat as follows: When a length of railway or road is to be constructed on the cooperative principle, the formation-work is divided into sections, the size of which depends upon the difficulty of the work. Plans and a simple specification of the work are prepared, also an estimate of the cost based on the rate of wages ruling in the district for similar work. The work, at a price reckoned at so much per unit of quantity or measurement, is offered to a party of men, who, if they accept, become the contractors. The work done by the men is measured periodically, and full payment made to the party, who divide the money among themselves according to the time worked by each workman. The engineer in charge of the work has a certain amount of discretion and control in respect of the character of the men employed, the progress of the work, hours of labor, &c.
>
> The constitution of the party is left very much to the men themselves, and they have power, subject to the approval of the engineer, to ballot out any member who proves himself undesirable or inefficient. The department supplies the men with materials, explosives, &c., at cost price.

Responsibility on Workers Themselves.

The average number of men employed (there seem to have been no women) under this system during the year was 5,078. They were engaged entirely upon construction work. The several averages were approximately two thousand upon the construction of railways, a thousand upon roads, and five hundred each upon hydro-electrical works and public buildings. The system has been thoroughly established in New Zealand. As early as 1905 over two thousand workers were so employed. It is steadily replacing the individual contract and private employment on public construction work. It is now being applied to the mining of coal. Australia, too, is making use of this method. But New Zealand has had much longer experience and has developed the system upon a greater scale, in comparison to population. For these reasons the results can be best studied in the smaller country.

This new method places responsibility for work done, in quantity and quality, upon the workers themselves. They are paid for what they do. Whether or not it can be made to succeed on a larger scale and in many fields remains to be seen. Australia, too, has made experiments of this kind, but general statistics are not available.

With this method public ownership enters a new stage of development. Management by the State makes way for simple cooperation. The danger is that it will be pushed too fast in, its first stage. Time only can readjust the mental attitude of the individual worker and the institutions of the State to the tremendous new responsibilities of cooperative industrialism. Before this system can be generally successful the mind of the worker must be transformed. Heretofore the mentality of the masses has been socially disciplined by upper class authority; but democratic discipline is self-discipline. The democratic political State is often enough a ramshackle and ottering institution. The imagination finds difficulty in picturing the immediate results of democracy in the industries, where the difficulties are to be multiplied a hundredfold. What would probably happen were the New Zealand cooperative method applied to the management of Mr. Ford's Detroit plant? To any one who is practically familiar with the working-class mind this question brings into view the gulf which still separates it from the practical democratic means of industrial control.

NEW ROADS IN ALASKA.

SEVEN miles of forest highway within or adjacent to the Tongass National Forest of Alaska will receive $118,000 of forest highway funds, according to an announcement from the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture. An additional sum of $8,500 has been allotted for location surveys.

For surfacing four miles of the highway from Sitka to Indian Creek $23,000 has been set aside. In addition, the Territorial Road Commission will contribute $2,000 for this project.

The sum of $95,000 has been allotted for the construction of two and a half miles of highway from a point near Skagway to a connection with the Blackett Road. This road will be important from a scenic standpoint, especially if it is extended to the international boundary.

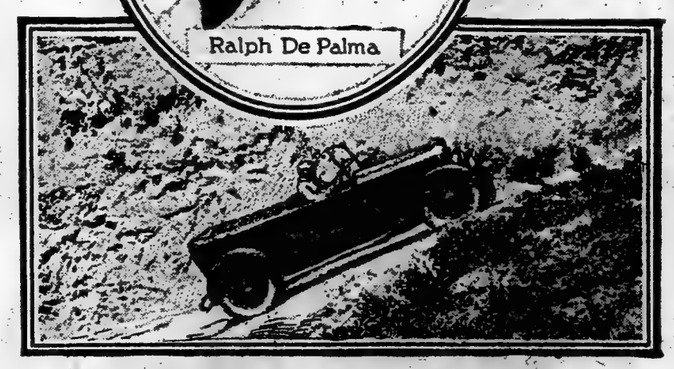
DUCO
Indestructible Automobile Finish
Applied to your car in 7 to 10 days
Choice of colors
The Cost—Same as Paint
BROOKLYN AUTOMOBILE CO.
New York Ave. at Herkimer St.
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

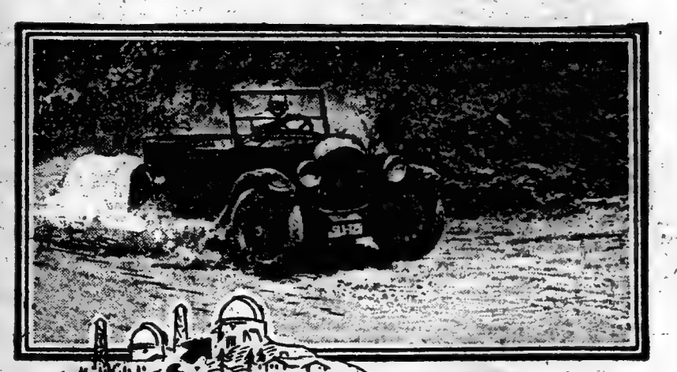
FIRST IN ART ADVERTISING.
In seven months of this year The New York Times published 58,953 agate lines of Art advertising; a far greater volume than any other New York newspaper.—Advt.

NEW TRANSMISSION LINING FOR
FORDS
MARVELOUS INVENTION
WORLD WIDE TRIPLEWEAR
UNDER Transmission Lining. No Junk Nor Chatter. $2.25 Per Set
A Product Greater Than Its Name
Christened with the Crown of Perfection
Now Woven with Oil Pockets PROVEN PRODUCT OF
Saves Tens Dollar Costs ENGINEERING ABILITY
Lasts Three Times as Long.
The MAGIC performance of this WIZARD Transmission Lining is far beyond your dreams in a smooth, NON-CHATTERING band, reducing strain on drums, gears and axles, and saves on tires and fuel. The saving for fleet owners is tremendous. Solo owners as well are having TRIPLEWEAR installed now.
The easy start on steep hills and smooth getaway is amazing; works like an electric motor. Thousands of minute oil pockets in each band. An assured smooth stop.
TRIPLEWEAR SATISFIES WHERE ALL OTHERS HAVE FAILED.
Have a set installed. You surely will see the difference. "Safety First."
Guarantee with every set.
SOLD BY BEST OF DEALERS PROPORTIONATELY PLACED
FORD AGENTS QUALIFY
Orders and Correspondence Handled by the Company.
DURWYLLAN COMPANY, Inc., Mfrs.
Paterson Telephone Lambert 8263 New Jersey

Chrysler Six Sets New Mt. Wilson Record

Ralph De Palma





The Mt. Wilson Climb

The peak of Mt. Wilson, near Los Angeles, California, is 5886 feet above sea level. The elevation at the Toll Gate at the mountain's base is 1250, making a net climb of 4636 feet from the Toll Gate to the famous Government Mt. Wilson observatory at the top.

The distance by road is 9½ miles, and there are 144 sharp curves and dangerous turns. The approximate average grade is 10%. Maximum grade is 16%.

Best previous *stock car* record—27 minutes, 51.66 seconds.

Best previous *non-stock car* record—26 minutes, 56 seconds.

Chrysler Six *strictly stock car* record—25 minutes, 48.85 seconds.

Prize—Los Angeles Express Trophy.

Observers and timers—4 Los Angeles newspaper men.

Driver—Ralph De Palma.

Date—Wednesday, July 16, 1924.

Road conditions—Bad, due to dry season and heavy travel.

Chrysler Six Beats Record By More Than Two Minutes

The Chrysler Six, *strictly stock car*, record on the famous Mt. Wilson climb is an amazing feat of power and speed on a steep and dangerous road.

Yet all who saw Ralph De Palma beat all former Mt. Wilson records by 2 minutes, 2.81 seconds in a *stock* Chrysler Touring car say the phenomenal Chrysler abilities were not taxed.

Think of it! In 25¾ minutes a stock Chrysler Six climbed approximately 6 times the height of New York's famous Woolworth Tower, over 9½ miles of narrow, twisting road—and did it with ease!

Three features made the Chrysler achievement easy. One was the tremendous surge of power that literally swept the Chrysler up those heart-breaking grades.

A second was the gripping hold of the four-wheel hydraulic brakes when the Chrysler took the curves.

The third was the perfectly balanced design, the low center of gravity resulting from the supremacy of Chrysler engineering.

No swaying, sliding or skidding on the turns; just in and out and gone like a flash. The tires seemed to cling to the road like a flanged wheel to a steel rail.

De Palma says it wasn't hard to break the Mt. Wilson record—with a Chrysler.

Sixty-eight horse-power in a compact—low swung—easily handled car. Riding ease and stability to match such power. Brakes to curb it to safety. Cooling to stand the test of nearly ten miles of full-throttle pulling.

Ask us to show you the marvelous things the Chrysler Six will do. A Chrysler Six demonstration will change all of your former ideas of supreme performance.

SIMONS MOTOR SALES COMPANY
General Office and Sales
1926 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn
Parts & Service—70-100 Empire Blvd.
Distributors for Brooklyn and Long Island

COLT-STEWART COMPANY
1745 Broadway at 56th Street
Circle 5550
Bronx Salesroom:
Grand Concourse at 175th Street
Bingham 6000
also
2499 Grand Concourse—Kelly 7222

DE COZEN MOTOR COMPANY
1226 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.
Waverly 7000
Distributors for Northern New Jersey

"DISARMAMENT AND SECURITY"

An Analysis of the American Draft Treaty as Discussed at the Institute of Politics—"War Will Have to Be Outgrown, Not Treatified Away."

To the Editor of The New York Times:

For four days the Institute of Politics has devoted its open conference period to the grave problems expressed in the above title. Professor Shotwell and David Hunter Miller were the leaders. This series of conferences was important as being the only one in which the institute as a whole body was provided an opportunity to study the really significant aspects of the world situation.

The result has not been altogether satisfactory. The periods were used for the presentation of a draft treaty prepared by a group of distinguished experts on European difficulties and equally distinguished experts on armaments. It appears that this draft is to be presented to and considered by the Assembly of the League of Nations at its meeting next month. It was given to the institute apparently by way of trying it on the dog. But the dog was so carefully chained up by the limits of time and the conditions of discussion to which the leaders held the conference that it did no biting and little barking. This is a pity, for presumably the Genoa animal is a much more dangerous one to face.

Just what was intended by using six hours for the elaboration of something already in print and sufficiently comprehensible for most of the purposes of American students in twenty minutes' reading is difficult to understand. For Americans are interested in the very large factors of the world situation. They want to know where things are moving and what orientation of policy may have practical concern for them. But these major premises were ruled out by the limits set.

One was impressed by the fact that our experts who have given exclusive attention to European affairs have become so excessively expert that they have lost touch with what Americans are thinking and feeling. That the intelligent portion of American opinion is like a child waiting to be taken by the hand and guided by experts in the way it should go is their pleasant dream, from which they may be awakened by a shock.

This country has not reached definition or even full consciousness of its attitude in world affairs, but the greatest of all blunders is the assumption that it has no attitude.

The draft treaty in question seems to be a method of linking the technique of a conference on the limitation of armament with the work of the League of Nations. It attempts to catch a certain American attitude by binding parties to the treaty to the principle of "outlawing" war—whatever that may mean beyond a feeling of indignation. It does not enter into any question of the causation of or preparation for war, but "outlaws" the overt act of aggression.

As every modern conflict is considered by all parties as defensive, the treaty is really only an academic exercise. But the determination of whether the overt act of hostility constitutes an aggression is to be made by the International Court of Justice, the powers involved be summoned, and failure to accept summons within four days would automatically constitute the party so refusing the aggressor, incurring the penalty of losing the protection and immunities of its private citizens and their property in any of the territory of all the contracting parties.

This shows how far expertness can go! It is an ancient principle of defense of any individual in dealing with a menacing bad man to draw quickly and shoot first. Few people would wait for the Coroner's verdict before the killing started. There is, too, much uncertainty about whose corpse will be the subject of the Coroner's inquiry. But aggression, in this treaty, begins only in the overt hostile act. Just what act would be the test is not indicated, as it is to be left for definition by a commission of experts.

The other great contribution of this proposal is the legalization of the plan of Colonel Réquin of the French General Staff for the formation, under the general supervision of the League of Nations, of what are called "partial" treaties of defense. Just why any treaty of defense should be called "partial" does not appear, but illustrates the great virtues of the terminology employed by experts.

Mr. Miller naively explained that without this provision the treaty would be unacceptable to France and the powers of the Little Entente between which such treaties have already been made. Americans have in some cases thought that the cause of peace would be forwarded by a refusal to base policies for its attainment upon the accomplished facts of the European situation by underwriting the status quo, but in this they seem to have been mistaken.

The mere general student of international affairs would say that the treaties between France and the smaller powers—in spite of the great sympathy of France for their national aspirations, so beautifully described by M. Aubert—had at least the appearance of forming around Central Europe a block of powers that would keep the lid tightly clamped against any prospective disturbance of security in that region. One would say that it is the perfectly comprehensible and justifiable policy of France not only to do this, but to weaken her enemy territorially and economically. The policy really needs no rationalizing for its justification. The point is that this is security, as it was intended to be, by overwhelming preponderance of power.

Just why this perfectly straightforward procedure should now become a set of "partial" treaties is something that only the expert mind can understand. Naturally, the pooling of resources saves expenditure for armament. It was in this way that the Entente before the war relieved France of some of the burden of naval construction and England that of a large army. But this is limitation by feeling perfectly certain that you and your friends have more than enough to deal with the enemy.

Whatever may be said in criticism of the Washington conference, it was not limitation by pool, but an honest attempt at reduction among actual competitors and possible enemies. It is hard to see how the limitation by pool among powers tied by these partial treaties has anything to do with minimizing the danger of war.

It would help greatly in all discussions about armament reduction to understand that it is a matter of national economy, having little to do with the causation or prevention of war. Who can believe, in case national policies should lead to a conflict of vital interest as between the United States and any signatory to the Washington agreement, that we would be restrained from increasing the angle of our naval guns by the agreement? The truth is that when conflict looms each party arms itself as quickly and adequately as possible. The value of the Washington conference lay in the fact that three great powers—the others did not really enter in—came together and, after careful consideration, found that their policies were not likely for a time to lead to conflict, and that they could by agreement save some of the cost of armament competition.

These observations on the treaty proposal have no relation to what the writer thinks the United States should or should not do in international affairs. It is because the leaders of the conference, as sponsors of the plan, appeared so fully convinced that the alternative to this proposal was to allow the demon of war to ravage the world without restraint that comment seems permissible. In the writer's view, to free the world in any measure from war is a very complex affair that cuts very deeply into the whole organization of modern society. There is much reason for the belief that war will have to be outgrown, and that it cannot be treatified out of existence. Some one in the conference spoke of Canute and the waves. Is it possible that under the guidance of the experts we are developing a cult of Canutists?

J. W. SLAUGHTER.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 11, 1924.

OUR LACK OF DISCIPLINE.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In your editorial of today entitled "America Leads the World," various causes to account for the frequency of crime are deduced but there is one reason, and I think a very potent one, which has been overlooked. That is "discipline."

In the Old World, both East and West, discipline pervades the entire society of a nation. It starts with the ruler's court, which sets a standard in manners, dress, &c., for the nation to live up to. It may mean sometimes personal discomfort. A uniform is not always pleasant to wear, but it gives the wearer a pride in himself and in his appearance. To a lawyer in hot weather a wig is not always comfortable, but it tends toward discipline and respect for his office. Down to the lowest grade of society there is a feeling of respect for law and order.

When the foreigner comes to America he is very apt to mistake so-called liberty for license. There is no actual difference in the liberty of the individual in America today to that in other countries; in some ways there is even less personal liberty in this country—and less discipline.

The immigrant is not affected by this difference, but his children undoubtedly are. They are taught that they are free and untrammeled by old traditions, they behave as they like, with no one to correct them; it is no one's business and no one has the time; and so, encouraged by defects in our system of criminal justice, they quickly drift to crime, often as a means to "getting rich quickly." But the fundamental trouble is lack of respect for authority and, in matters both large and small, a lack of discipline.

R. F. P.

New York, Aug. 13, 1924.

CITY'S COMFORTS FOR CHILDREN.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

It is a sweltering day in August in a crowded section of East New York. The sun beats down with merciless intensity and the pavements seem to ooze the heat of the Sahara Desert.

Restless babies, shaken in their carriages by wan and exhausted mothers, some young, with devotion and fear for the first one's welfare, others with the resignation and forlornness of many years of similar care.

Through the hot air come joyous cries! Firemen of Station 145 of Brooklyn are bringing out the shower. Happy, laughing, excited children rush to gather under its cooling sprays. Some in bathing suits; some in street clothes; tall ones, short ones, fat youngsters and lean youngsters, all holding up glad faces for relief, dancing with joy as the cool water touches their hot bodies. Under the pole, forming a circle, are seated a contented group gazing at two girls in their early teens, gracefully dancing arm-in-arm under the crystal drops. There a group lies flat on the wet pavement, watching a few lean youths demonstrate their athletic prowess. Two chaps with arms crossed and hands joined make a seat to carry a grinning, chubby tot.

Does the child of wealth and ease ever feel the thrills that are now theirs?

Only a crowd of noisy children to the casual passer-by—but to the visionary a future Freud or Jacobi or Steinmetz or Caruso at play.

I have visited your parks and museums, your libraries and public buildings, your show places and theatres, your beaches and playgrounds—but a great city's efforts to add to the comfort of its future citizens and builders on a scorching day in August left the most vivid impression with me.

A VISITING OBSERVER.

Brooklyn, Aug. 9, 1924.

WASTING OUR OIL SUPPLIES.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Much noise has been heard about the bribes accepted by some functionaries from the petroleum well owners, but it is to be regretted that no one has mentioned the tragedy which awaits the great American nation in the future when the reserves of oil are exhausted. The colossal working of oil for speculative purposes leads to the attitude that in some fifty years the whole country will be left without oil, which cannot be replaced by any product in technics.

Oil as a fuel may be replaced by coal, coal-gas and by using the powers of rivers, warmth of the sun and so forth, but it cannot be replaced at all as a lubricating material. The high temperature of ignition, which will in a little time be artificially increased to a higher degree, is the most valuable quality of lubricating materials. No organic greases can replace the oil.

By depriving the country of the most indispensable materials the manufacturers commit the greatest crime against the nation. They dig underneath the roots on which are lying the power and well-being of our nation. Getting the oil must be strictly limited. Exportation of the oil and its products must be prohibited by law. The question of keeping the oil deposits must be placed on a level with other fundamental laws of the country. America, from exporting, must go to importing oil.

C. A. HAMILOSSEIL.

New York, Aug. 6, 1924.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SOUTHERN PINE FOR PULP

A Great Storehouse for Our Future Supplies of Paper Reported Below Mason and Dixon's Line When Other Fields Are Exhausted.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Your interesting editorial, review on Aug. 6 on the possible future sources of raw material for the paper industry omits what is probably the most important future source of paper pulp; that is, the pine forests of the South.

One of the leading paper mill engineers of the country undertook some years ago a systematic investigation of the great problem that faces the paper industry—the future source of its raw materials. He examined more than two hundred materials which have been proposed at various times for making paper. By a process of elimination he found that Southern pine wood was by far the largest and most valuable source of supply available for the future.

The development of the sulphate process in Sweden a dozen years or more ago made possible the utilization of long leaf pine for paper making. The engineer above referred to built twelve years ago the first large paper mill in this country to operate with this process at Moss Point, Miss. Since that time there has been a great development in paper manufacture in the South, and paper made from Southern pine now dominates the Kraft paper market.

The chief difficulty in the use of Southern pine for paper making has been the large amount of resin in the wood. The engineer above referred to, with a group of leading paper mill experts, has carried on during the past four years extended research to overcome the difficulties in the use of woods with high resinous content for paper making. More than $200,000 has been expended in this work, with the result that it is now possible to extract the resin from Southern pine, convert it into commercial resin, turpentine and pine oil and use the wood for pulp and paper manufacture.

There are in the South more than 32,000,000 acres of cut-over lands where the pine forests have been cut off and the stumps, heavily impregnated with resin, remain. These stumps are preserved from decay by their resin content and must be removed to fit the land for agriculture. Surveys of typical cut-over Southern pine lands in Eastern Texas show that the stumps removed from an acre of land would yield on an average 7½ cords of wood, from which could be extracted about $250 worth of turpentine, pine oil, resin and pitch. After extracting the resin from the wood it could be converted into Kraft paper, yielding over 2½ tons, worth at present market prices over $875.

The experiments to develop this process were carried out not merely on a laboratory scale, but a semi-commercial plant was built and operated to thoroughly test out the process and prove its practicability.

Not only will it be possible in the future to utilize the enormous quantities of waste wood in the South where the sawmills have removed the standing timber, but there are large areas in the South where the land is best utilized in growing wood. The Southern pine has a far more rapid growth than the Northern spruce. The average annual growth of long leaf pine in Georgia is about double that of spruce in Maine. With proper forestry methods, the annual growth of Southern pine would furnish an average of over a cord of pulp wood per annum per acre.

For newsprint paper, it is true, the main source of supply of the Eastern United States for many years to come will probably be the spruce forests of Eastern Canada and eventually of Labrador and Newfoundland. For the higher priced Kraft paper, which is chiefly used for mechanical purposes where strength is desirable, the paper made from Southern pine will inevitably take the leading position in the market. Eventually, high grade book and magazine paper will be produced from the same raw material.

The pulp and paper mills of Northern New York and New England are rapidly being forced out of business by the heavy cost of their raw materials. Their place will be taken by mills in the South; and a very large part of the paper industry will in the near future be located below Mason and Dixon's line.

CHARLES WHITING BAKER.

New York, Aug. 6, 1924.

CRITICISM OF THE POST OFFICE

To the Editor of The New York Times:

It is a matter of devout thankfulness that at last so prominent and influential a man as Dr. Eliot has lifted up his voice against the primitive and decadent methods of the United States Post Office Department. Once, under John Wanamaker, we had a prompt and efficient service. But under Mr. Burleson's pennywise—rather penurious—administration the service was badly wrecked and has been "rapidly growing no better" ever since.

In most business matters of late years the Government has shown a sinful extravagance; why should it display stinginess in a department which is of more vital interest to the business prosperity of the country than any other?

It is perfectly safe to say that the United States Postal Service is the worst of any civilized nation. Let us hope that influential newspapers will continue the movement which Dr. Eliot has so powerfully inaugurated, until we have a modern and really efficient mail service.

There is room for reform in the local, or at least rural post offices, as well as in the general service; why must a citizen who has carrier service be unable, when a holiday or succession of holidays occurs, to get his mail by going to the post office for it? If a national or State holiday falls on a Saturday or Monday, such a one is unable to get his mail for three successive days. And this in modern, progressive America!

S. J. F.

Norwalk, Conn., Aug. 11, 1924.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The letter of Charles W. Eliot anent improper economy by the United States Postal Administration is very timely and I sincerely hope will be productive of good.

In this connection there is one point upon which he does not touch, but to which I think attention should be directed. I refer to the custom always followed until a few years ago of stamping an impression on the face of first-class mail by the office originating the movement, giving the date and hour of dispatch, and a similar stamped impression on the back giving date and hour of receipt at the post office making delivery to addressee. This was valuable in more ways than one, furnishing, as it did, irrefutable evidence, good in law, of the time of dispatch and receipt and so fixing the responsibility in the event of a claim for loss on account of delayed delivery; it also served to expedite delivery by the delivering office because the evidence was so clear if delay did occur.

The reason for the change in procedure was never clear to me. The time saved by the omission of the final impression could scarcely have justified the change. The only other apparent reason is the uncharitable one that the Post Office Department deliberately planned to escape responsibility for delays by omitting the furnishing of such plain evidence. This inference seems inescapable, but be that as it may, it is difficult to see any valid reason against a reversion to the old custom.

I do not think I exaggerate when I say that most business men would welcome such a change.

HERBERT W. GWYN.

Brooklyn, Aug. 11, 1924.

EXCERPTS FROM LETTERS

President Coolidge's Ancestry.

Following back from the President, no definite information is available publicly beyond the names of his father and mother, John C. Coolidge and Victoria J. Moor, and that the ancestral home is at Plymouth, Vt.

He is evidently descended from many of the old Watertown families mentioned in Bond's "History of Watertown," but which one of the many Coolidge branches there mentioned he ties into has not been ascertained, and until it is, which of the Watertown families other than Coolidge he is descended from cannot be determined.

On his mother's side, Moor, as it is spelled, is rather uncommon, and in the absence of records of any other it is probable that she is descended from Deacon William Moor, who came from Londonderry to New Boston, N. H., and had children, Thomas, Robert, Martha, Matty, John, George, William, Hannah, Tristam Elizabeth and Anna. But which one of his sons was her father or grandfather, and who he married, remains to be ascertained.

In tracing out my family ties, Plymouth was one of the places where the line was broken, and there is special need for vigorous inquiry there to piece out family connections through searching of tombstone inscriptions, treasured family Bibles, old deeds and other records, and after fortifying with these, using them to bolster up the recollections of olden inhabitants.

Nine generations back, two hundred and fifty to three hundred years ago, President Coolidge probably had 512 ancestors living in New England. They were a venturesome and able people, coming, as they did, to a land infested "with wild beastes and wild men?" and their blood flows in the veins of most of those who are at the helm now in shaping the affairs of the nation.

SAMUEL W. BALCH.

New York, Aug. 9, 1924.

Lawlessness.

Lawlessness is rampant throughout the country today as never before, as police records will testify, and it is no idle statement to say that America is the most lawless nation on earth. Nowhere is there such utter disrespect and contempt of law as here, and the question naturally arises, What is the cause of it?

It can be summed up briefly: Too much law by stupid legislation and a general indifference and apathy by the people toward public officials. The adherents of prohibition promised us a sort of millennium which was to follow the adoption and enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. Results speak for themselves, and instead of a utopian Sahara we have a land where crime and acts of violence fill the first page of every daily newspaper.

Laws that cannot be enforced only breed contempt and hypocrisy, and should be wiped off the statute books. Eliminate 50 per cent. of the existing laws and give honest enforcement to the rest of them, and we might at least match some of the nations that we classify as inferior to us in regard to respect of law and order.

HENRY ENGELKEN.

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 11, 1924.

The Polo Matches.

It is to be hoped that a sense of the proprieties will be observed at the polo matches, i. e., that people will keep their seats and let all see, instead of jumping up and down like jacks-in-a-box.

ARELBEE.

New York, Aug. 11, 1924.

Against Prohibition.

Do you believe the best way to repeal a bad law is to enforce it? Would it not be better to have a national referendum and let the citizens vote upon it?

But when it is proposed that a national referendum be held to prove their contention the one-half of 1 per cent. Americans strenuously object to it. You can form your own conclusions as to whether they are honest and sincere.

Temperance means moderation, and it does not and never did mean prohibition.

EDWIN L. MARTIN.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 9, 1924.

Would Tunnel Everest.

If there is a real, earnest and sincere desire to reach the summit of Mount Everest, I would suggest that some mining engineer be consulted as to the matter of getting to the top from the highest elevation now attainable by driving a tunnel into the mountain for a couple of hundred feet or so and from the end thereof raising out to the surface, establishing a station at this point, and then repeating the performance on attaining a higher level, and so on until the summit might be reached. It should not be very hard to get to the summit or peak of the mountain through this method of a repetition of horizontal drives and vertical raises.

JOHN T. REID.

New York, Aug. 7, 1924.

Why Vote at All?

The question is often asked why it is that so large a proportion of citizens abstain from voting. A much more pertinent question, and more difficult to answer, would be why do so many honest and intelligent citizens vote at all, especially in the cities, where they usually have no knowledge of the candidates and there are no principles involved, nothing but a scramble between rival and obscure politicians.

ALFRED R. CRUIKSHANK.

New York, Aug. 13, 1924.

Sees Enough Monuments.

The American Legion is about to erect a national shrine to those who died in the war.

The American Legion is a wonderful organization, but I believe (and many others will be of the same opinion) that enough monuments, statues, &c., have been erected to our fallen heroes. I believe, if the American Legion has such a tremendous sum of money to spend ($1,000,000), that expending it on many needy cases of heroes alive would most with the approval of the general public.

HEYWOOD BOESENBERG.

Brooklyn, Aug. 13, 1924.

GROWING NEGRO POPULATION.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Your editorial, "One Vision of the Negro," appearing in THE TIMES yesterday, has been brought to my attention. I am at present preparing a paper for the consideration of the "Population and Related Problems Group" of the Institute of Politics on "The Relation of Immigration to the Growth of Negro Population in the United States," and I feel that an examination of the subject will indicate that with the reduction of immigration we will see a great increase in our negro population.

In the first place, the crude figures that tend to indicate that the whites are showing a much greater proportionate increase than the blacks have never taken into consideration the increase of white population through immigration and through the greater fertility of immigrant women for the first and sometimes second generation. Such a consideration would show that the native whites were not increasing to an extent greater than the negro.

Secondly, there is much ground to believe that much of the work that was done by the Southern European would have been done by the negro, with its corollary that the further economic opportunity given to the negro would have meant a proportionate increase, perhaps greater than the native white race. Limits of space and the knowledge of the old saw that there are three kinds of liars—plain liars, damn liars and people who offer statistics—make me refrain from quoting figures from a recent commerce report that would tend to indicate that in many fields the decrease of foreigners or children of foreigners in various industries has been made up by the increased activity of negroes in those industries.

Thirdly, that the negro and the foreigner have been unrecognized potential economic competitors may be indicated from the fact that in a very great number of instances there has been an inverse ratio between the negro and foreign populations of localities. That there is some relationship between the number of foreigners and negroes is possibly further indicated by a report on the "Predicted Growth of the Population of New York," by Drs. Pearl and Reed of Johns Hopkins University, which indicates that from 1860 to 2000 the percentage of foreign-born whites (without the present immigration restriction) will decrease from 45 to 26.93, while the negro population will increase in that period from 1.434 to 5.083.

We seem to be facing a period of exclusion of Southern Europeans, and a greatly decreased immigration. It seems that the negro will be called on, for economic reasons, to do many tasks formerly performed by those immigrants. I think that it is a universally accepted fact that the population will grow as opportunity for its sustenance grows. The relationship of blacks and whites in any population will be governed by the economic use by the industries of members of each race. The blacks, I think, will be called on in ever-increasing numbers if the cheaper labor of the lower standard Europeans is removed from the market. Such a tendency is already evident.

Two other factors, usually regarded as factors of safety against a more rapid negro increase, should be considered. First, the greater mortality of the negroes, and second, that with increased opportunity will come increased standards of living, and a resultant decrease in the negro birth rate. Many may have overlooked the fact that a tremendous part of the negro mortality occurs during the first year of the baby's life. With the increase of pre and post-natal care it is inevitable that the negro mortality rate must be greatly decreased. These factors, combined with greater economic opportunity, may cause a negro population that will demand a settlement of the racial problem long before we are ready for such a settlement.

An examination of the expected decreased negro birth rate, caused by increased standards of living that must result from increased opportunity, reveals the fact that to maintain the present relationship by a lower negro birth rate would mean that the negro would have to approach the native American standard of living. Since the negro's is at present lower than the white man's, and as we have every reason to believe that the native white American's standard of living will continue to advance, to catch up with the new standard that will be set the negro's standard of living will have to advance at a rate more rapid than the white man's. That I do not imagine is probable in the next century.

The removal of the great economic check by the recent immigration legislation will, I imagine, cause a growth of negro population that may call for a solution of the race problem not less drastic than that suggested at Toronto.

JESSE BIENFELD.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 10, 1924.

ADMIRAL'S PREDATORY WAR

Protests Against Admiral Rodgers's Prediction That We Shall Wage an Aggressive Conflict for Territory—American Ideals Cited.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

THE NEW YORK TIMES never featured a more astounding scarehead on its front page than the one which greeted its readers of last Sunday's edition.

Just as the citizens were heeding the call of the church bells to pay their weekly devotion to the Prince of Peace we were greeted by a message of a former naval officer, educated at the expense of the American people, to the effect that the United States must prepare for a war of aggression.

Evidently the Admiral is not much impressed with the mental capacity of the American people, for he believes that if a situation arises we will not use brains to meet it, but resort to the laws of the jungle and go out and beat up our neighbors for no just cause or reason—a sad commentary on our boasted enlightenment. It at once destroys the thought of what our teachings in the past have been, "military training for home defense."

No one can take issue with a man proposing the perfecting of ourselves in the arts of war, for this reason: The lessons of history have taught us that there always are enough jackasses in the world to start a "predatory war." But I doubt if the Admiral can find a substantial number of the American people to believe that organized war pays.

The American people have too great a sense of humor, and, though the human race will always indulge in its "comic strips," it is never so ridiculous as when it is making "predatory war." To bring out the humor of this style of warfare needs only to reduce the operation to small concrete cases: for instance, can you imagine an editor of a newspaper taking a blackjack, gathering the reporters, stenographers, typesetters, office boys et al., and going over to the office of an opposition newspaper, "beating up" the editor of this paper because a brainy piece of work had put over a "beat"? The newspaper might be put out of business for the time being, but the brains that built it up would go on.

As a final remark, I would suggest the Admiral listen to our scientists, who are very much worried because the race at the present moment is decreasing and not increasing.

H. D. BENSON.

Brooklyn, Aug. 11, 1924.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In 1914 the German Government, thinking itself in need of something it did not have and believing itself in possession of the requisite strength to wrest from a neighbor the thing needed, put its strength to the test. The attempt failed miserably, and the so-called civilized world is loud and persistent in denouncing Germany's barbaric ambitions.

Perhaps it is only because she failed that Germany is now held in almost universal contempt; for we are told by a man recently retired from high office in our navy, speaking from a rostrum within hearing of the nations of the earth, that we should arm to the teeth for the purpose of seizing, from nations too weak to defend their possessions, whatever territory we may need for our future ease and comfort. Our increasing population, he says, will force us to this course. He adds that because the future does not change through time, and that he sees no other lesson to be drawn from history.

He may be right. And yet I have gathered from history that there was a time when men habitually took from their weaker neighbors whatever they needed or desired, and held it as long as they could defend their title by brute strength. Those were the good old days. Today, if my cattle should become too numerous to be adequately pastured within the limits of my pastures, and I should seize from my neighbors such fields I desired and had strength to take, I should be brought speedily to account by laws supposed to be the product of an advanced civilization; my trespasses would be fittingly punished and my neighbors reimbursed.

When our population has passed the 200,000,000 mark (which Rear Admiral Rodgers says is the danger point) and we have seized from some less powerful neighbor territory we need, I doubt and believe that the League of Nations, which we now so blatantly repudiate, has Rear Admiral Rodgers put his finger on the cause of this repudiation, will have arrived at a position of authority which will enable it to deal properly with our atrocious Kaiserism.

CHARLES BARNETT.

Great Barrington, Mass., Aug. 11, 1924.

SOUTH'S POPULATION PROBLEM

To the Editor of The New York Times:

It is indeed a pleasure for a layman to see his views confirmed by those of scientists. I have spent my youth in the South and have had the opportunity to study the race problem at close range.

It is a complicated problem, arising out of the fact that the negro was brought from Africa into slavery and was brought up as a slave; his owners as well as the poorer whites, could not see him otherwise. Add his ignorance, inferiority all around, then the memory of the days of reconstruction, when the negro was a willing tool in the hands of the carpetbaggers and a means of oppression, and you can visualize the attitude of the average Southern white man.

Knowing all that, I long ago came to the conclusion that there was but one way to do away with that awful sore on our body politic, namely, the filling of the South with immigrants from Southern Europe, who, bred in a different atmosphere, devoid of all race prejudice, would gradually create a different atmosphere and eventually a solution of the problem. As the first important step would serve the fact that the negro would no longer be in a majority and the spectre of negro domination would disappear. This is the first requisite to the solution; the rest would work itself out.

L. A. MAIER.

New York, Aug. 8, 1924.

AMERICA'S FIRST LABOR PARADE

To the Editor of The New York Times:

It might be "interesting news" to some of the readers of THE TIMES to know that the first labor parade in America was in New York City a year previous to the inauguration of our first President. It was the outcome of patriotism, pure and simple, an exultation urging the ratification of the Constitution of the United States.

For all her big men, like Jay, Hamilton, Livingston and Robert Morris, New York City could not corral the State at large for the Union because of that sacred ego, State's rights, which was fought out to the last ditch by the urban wiseacres. So the young ebullicncy of the times decided on a grand parade.

The trade guilds were quickly on the job. They wanted the Constitution, and they wanted it bad. They'd show the up-State folks what they thought of secession. So, at 10 o'clock on the morning of July 23, 1788, thirteen guns from the Federal ship Hamilton announced that the fun was on. Having formed on the green at City Hall Park, the marchers were routed down Broadway to Great Dock Street, Hanover Square, Pearl and Chatham, Division and Arundel, to Bullock, then to the Bayard House near Grand Street. There, under an arbor where rustic seats and tables awaited them, a great feast was made. Real "eats" for hardy, hungry men, no dabs of salad, angel food and foolish triangle sandwiches spread with suspicious substances. There were pigs aplenty those days running the streets, so that a man could have a shoat à la individual if he wished it. Then cakes were mountains of creamy lightness, made so by much hand-beating. Coffee was black and real.

There were ten divisions, representing ten States that had adopted the Constitution. The first body of marchers was the Light Horse Brigad ein regimentals, then a band of trumpeters and a company of artillery with field pieces. It took this doughty body to make way for Christopher Colombus on horseback, followed by his foresters with axes.

The farmers came after this, with one Nicholas Cruger in rustic array guiding a plow towed by three oxen. A yeoman, John Watts, not to be outdone by neighbor Cruger, was on his heels with a harrow drawn by both oxen and horses. But the big show was a thrashing machine that had lately been invented. Directed by Baron Poinits, it gave exhibitions of thrashing en route. The thing could thrash seventy-two bushels of grain a day!

Not wanting the rustics to get too cheaty with their stunts, romantic Anthony White dashed into line on a beautiful prancing gray steed in gaudy trappings, led by two negro men in Oriental haberdashery. The rider bore aloft the sculptured arms of the United States, followed by the exclusive Society of the Cincinnati. After this came the majority of tradesfolks—gardeners in green aprons, tailors with a band of music, grain measurers in expressive array.

The bakers made a fine show in white aprons with blue sashes, a big rose tied with ribbon streamers held aloft by determined fists. Thirteen apprentice boys, each 13 years old, all in white, followed the master coopers, 138 strong, each carrying a green oak branch. Then came the butchers, tanners, curriers, breechesmakers and glovers. The cordwainers, the carpenters, furriers hatters; the periukemakers and hairdressers, flshers and whitesmiths, cutlers and confectioners, stone masons, bricklayers, painters and sailmakers, ivory turners, upholsterers, weavers, paperstainers, shipwrights, civil engineers, ship joiners, boat builders, block and pump makers, sail riggers, all bearing aloft some emblem.

This array not being enough to startle the city, the Seventh Division actually towed the Federal ship Hamilton over the line of march, manned by thirty seamen and marines in uniform. The marchers were a mile and a half long, numbering nearly 5,000.

You who may not look upon this undertaking as a labor of devotion, just try marching in a body through lower New York City and see what agility and tact is necessary to make the narrow twists and turns. Who looked on the big march and where, you say? Why, from the windows and housetops and intersecting ways. It was the biggest thing the city had ever known, and had its influence, for the following Saturday the State came into the Union.

So labor may well look back and rejoice with pride that the guild folks were also fighting folks, and set the finest example of its time when it massed in holiday spirit, but in serious pride, to make history for our nation.

PEARL HALL HOLLAND.

New York, Aug. 12, 1924.

REPRESENTING DEITY AS BLACK

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In your issue of today's date there appears an account of the Convention of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, at which Bishop George Alexander McGuire is reported to have called upon his co-religionists to adopt pictures of a black Madonna and a black Christ.

There is nothing new in the Bishop's demand, as such pictures, chiefly in the form of cheap lithographs, have for years past been supplied to the negroes and Indians of South America by enterprising German printing firms.

As you are no doubt aware, a great many of the inhabitants of Brazil are colored, and these for the most part inhabit small huts or ranchos, built generally of wattle and daub or thatch.

These people for the most part are Roman Catholics, and there is no home so humble but boasts in the living room its little shrine devoted to the patron saint of the owner and displaying a cheap lithograph of the saint in question, and also of the Madonna and Child.

In these pictures the saints, be they St. Antony, St. Paul, St. Peter or any other, as well as the Madonna and Child, are invariably represented with black faces and hands.

The effect when seen for the first time is certainly startling, but in reality there is little to cause surprise in the fact of negroes making a mental picture for themselves of a black Deity, nor anything to offend the susceptibilities of the white man, however religiously inclined.

Many of the Catholic priests in Brazil are colored men, and what is more natural than that the Deity they represent should be thought of as black also?

What is chiefly remarkable is that the Catholic negroes and Indians of South America have solved this problem for themselves in a simple, natural and inoffensive manner, without any attempt, as was very apparent at yesterday's convention, to drag in racial animosity.

It is interesting to note that, as mentioned above, most of these lithographs are made in Germany—Nuremberg, if I remember aright, being one of the chief sources of production.

HENRY C. HAMPSON.

New York, Aug. 6, 1924.

CAUSES OF DIALECT

To the Editor of The New York Times:

It will not be possible for any one to appreciate the peculiarities of language unless the individual destroys from his mind the written symbols of speech, namely, words, letters and punctuation marks. This done, one will observe that waves of sound pass from speaker to listener. These are characterized by an ascending and descending motion. Closer observation of these up and down waves further discloses the fact that the simple sound wave has for its essence a high note and a low note. These notes are through all complexity of speech incessantly and monotonously repeated, very much like the repetition by birds of their two simple notes.

Limiting ourselves to the English language, it will be observed that the differentiation of dialects rests upon the manner of uttering these two notes, and the consequent ascending and descending speech wave.

Again, in considering dialects—hence the manner of uttering speech waves—we must distinguish between slight or simple and fundamental variations. The ordinary observer will readily admit that the difference of intonation between a native New Yorker and a native New Englander is by no means as sharp as that between either of the two and a native of Lancaster County, Pa. The latter, instead of uttering his speech waves in up and down grades, utters them in down and up grades. The result is that what the New Englanders utter as an assertion, the Pennsylvania Dutch utter in the form of a query. Likewise, the manner of uttering the speech wave by a Southerner differentiates it from the New York manner.

It is, therefore, the form of the sound wave that we inherit, or rather acquire, from our mother or surrounding speakers. If we all had the same manner of speaking our children would all invariably speak as we do and then there never would be such a phenomenon as a dialect.

It has happened, therefore, that wherever one homogeneous mass of people settle in one special section, their children spoke as they did. As the various masses occupied our country they brought with them their mass intonations and thus the various American dialects came into existence. The great mass of Pennsylvania Dutch came originally from South Germany, and to the present day the South Germans use the same form of intonation as they do.

There is likewise a law in speech known as that of mass resistance. In proportion as the natives are more numerous they will absorb the newcomers and the newcomers will amalgamate their speech forms to the dominating one in proportion as the manner of speech utterance by the newcomer is more or less solidified. If the newcomer is young, his own manner is soon obliterated. If he is very old, his speech form changes little. And with the ages in between a compromise ensues which the writer of the letter has accurately observed. Examples of this phenomenon are at hand in the thousands to any one observing the foreigners and various nations acquiring the English language at different ages.

The children of the compromisers then speak a new dialect. This is especially true where invading and resisting masses are nearly equal. When you have various resisting and incoming masses brought together in one spot the conflict arises. Our Western dialects have thus arisen.

The difficulty in comprehending speech phenomena like this, that we do not look at speech as it really exists, without symbols of any kind. We do for one small reality, inasmuch as it is. And then marvels are at hand for the searcher after truth, discoveries as astonishing as those of the modern radium.

MYER SEGAL.

Bangor, Me., Aug. 10, 1924.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In Sunday's TIMES E. M. Clarke inquires the cause of dialect variation in different sections of the country.

Careful investigation would probably reveal the chief cause to be this: Spoken language is not a matter of conscious and voluntary learning, but an inheritance or tradition passed on from parents to children through the generations. Consequently, we find that, especially in communities remote from the currents of travel, and where the racial strain is comparatively pure, the natural tendency is to preserve the traditional forms of spoken language.

Take for example the old stock of Virginians, whose ancestors brought to the New World some 300 years ago the language of Shakespeare—and their children have to a great extent preserved it; not only in Eastern and Southern Virginia, but in North Carolina, Southern West Virginia and the Kentucky mountains. There (where the native population predominates) one will hear the broad "a"; the "r" like "uhl"; and many other peculiarities of pronunciation, as well as of word usage. Many a time have I heard among these people the verb forms "holp" (past) and "holpen" (participle), "bound" for compelled, "workingest" for most industrious, "cooking room" for kitchen, and various others that were good English in the Elizabethan age, but are now considered obsolete.

Again, the Southern drawl and mellow, husky tones may be to a certain extent the results of climatic peculiarities and of the amalgamation of the negro speech with that of the whites. While the negro learned the white man's English, supplying a few words of his own and through ignorance twisting part of the new language into new shapes, it was natural that the whites should unconsciously adopt to some extent the vocal mannerisms of the negroes. It is worth noting in this connection that the Southern dialect is found in its purity only where there is a large negro population.

But the real difference between the Southern and New England brands of speech must be sought in old England, where dialects more diverse than ever flourished in different parts of the island, and even among different classes in the same locality.

Of course, the disgraceful English often heard in our large cities may be traced to the foreign element.

W. D. ANTHONY.

Keyser, W. Va., Aug. 11, 1924.

IRISH DEMONSTRATIONS.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Reading the report in THE TIMES of today of a meeting held by Irish people in the Earl Carroll Theatre, one is constrained to ask, Are we again to be treated to the spectacle of Ireland fighting its battles with England in the streets and halls of American cities?

Whatever the Irish people in Ireland wish to do in regard to their relations with England, they, and they alone, should decide, but Americans should put a stop to any demonstrations on the subject by Irish people in this country. We have nothing to do with the internal politics of any European country. It was a disgrace to see the things that took place during De Valera's last efforts, and the Irish people in this country who are such ardent followers of his should go to Ireland and fight with him, or if they do not want to do that they should respect the country of their adoption. I have lived in Ireland and know that the interference in home affairs by the Irish in this country is not as welcome as some may think.

A CONSTANT READER.

New York, Aug. 11, 1924.

DEAF LEARN TO "SEE" SPEECH IN SOME NEW YORK SCHOOLS

Progress Reported in New Method That Puts Afflicted Persons in Close Touch With Every-day Life and Helps Them to Use Their Voices in Communication.

By A. C. HILL,
Chief of New York State Special Schools Bureau.

BESIDES writing and the printed page, there are three means of communication in use in schools for the deaf. The most primitive of these is by natural signs. This means of communication was brought to this country from Europe more than a hundred years ago and became well established in the institutions before any other means was introduced.

The defects of the sign language were so apparent and so serious that the more progressive teachers sought for something better. The result was finger spelling, which consists of the manipulation of the fingers to indicate the letters of the alphabet, and thus each word is made visible to the eye.

Later it was found that deaf children, since they have the same organs of speech as hearing children, can be taught both to read speech from the lips and facial expression and to answer with the voice. The development of this means of communication is generally regarded as the greatest achievement of the art of teaching the deaf, although its perfection is the still unattained goal of endeavor. The progress that has been made, however, warrants the expectation that success will at last crown the earnest efforts that are put forth.

Speech reading and speech are most desirable because they do most to make the deaf as near like hearing children as is humanly possible. They remove the appearance of queerness and the sense of aloofness that characterize the deaf and dumb.

Schools for Deaf Children.

Classified on the basis of maintenance, schools for the deaf are of three kinds, city day schools, semi-public or public institutions and private schools. The first are maintained as part of the public school system of the city; the second class is maintained by endowments, or, wholly or in part, by legislative appropriations; the third class is supported by fees paid by patrons.

On the basis of the emphasis put on teaching speech reading and speech, there are three kinds of schools that differ materially from one another, namely, those that employ speech reading and speech exclusively in the class rooms, those that put the emphasis on finger spelling and use it in the class rooms and those that use signs, speech and finger spelling.

Speech and speech reading are the means of communication commonly, if not wholly, used in public day schools and in private schools. Some institutions rule out both signs and finger spelling; the majority of them, however, are known as combined schools permitting or encouraging all the means of communication in the class rooms but teaching speech as a class subject for one or more periods each day.

Each of these methods of procedure has its advocates and reasons for its use. There has been a long and at times bitter controversy between the speech and the combined schools. The advocates of speech teaching say it is a waste of time to try to teach speech in a combined school; the friends of the combined school assert with equal emphasis that time is lost in teaching speech. It seems evident that the way to settle the question is to let the law of the survival of the fittest take its course. The issue cannot be settled until it is settled right.

"Improved Instruction."

The American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf recently held its fourteenth annual Summer meeting in the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf Mutes, 904 Lexington Avenue, New York City. The name of the institution where the meeting was held seems to be an indictment of the past work for the education of the deaf and a promise of better results in the future. There seems to be no doubt of the possibility of improving the material and methods employed in the education of deaf children and little reason to question the claim of the association that speech reading and speech must be the foundation of the improvement that every one believes to be both necessary and possible.

There is evidently a growing conviction that speech reading and speech are fundamental subjects of instruction, a language or means of communication without which progress in getting the most valuable education is, and must remain throughout life, extremely limited and unsatisfactory. It is true the advocates of other means of communication deny the validity of this claim and hold that the struggle to master speech materially checks the acquisition of knowledge. Finger spelling, which was given great currency by the late Dr. Zenas Westervelt and brought to a high degree of perfection during his long service in the Rochester school, is claimed to offer the greatest opportunities for obtaining a broad and comprehensive education.

Advocates of speech, however, do not accept this view, but maintain that speech does not detract from scholarship and helps greatly to put the deaf child into social relations more nearly normal and like those of their hearing brothers and sisters.

Problems of the Teacher.

It is not enough to say that speech reading and speech are taught; they must be well taught. The important claim of the speech schools is that they teach this means of communication more effectively than it is possible for a combined school to teach it. This claim is substantiated by the well-known fact that any language is learned by using it. Teaching speech in class and making no use of it out of class is at best a slow way to master a means of communication. Speech must be made the mother tongue of the deaf if it is to be of much practical value in after life.

Speech reading and speech, and especially the latter, are difficult to teach effectively. Teaching them well requires intensive technical knowledge of the vocal organs and how they may be brought into use in producing well modulated, clear and pleasant voices. It is no exaggeration to say that native ability, hard study, patience and experience are needed to make a good teacher of these subjects. The best teachers realize that they still have much to learn in order to be in the highest degree effective in this subtle and baffling art.

There are, in fact, comparatively few highly successful teachers of speech, and this is the most notable weakness in schools for the deaf. The success attained in some instances, however, in the endeavor to give the deaf intelligible speech pleasing to the listener, suggests the query why similar results may not be obtainable in a far larger proportion of cases. There is apparently an elusive something, almost grasped by some teachers, that may some time give the deaf a satisfactory control of their voices, the volume of which has already been sufficiently developed

Good Doctors and Bad.

The medical profession has within the past few years taken up the subject of deafness with a view to finding out its causes and the means of prevention, and its cure whenever possible. The New York League of the Hard of Hearing was organized some years ago specially to aid deafened adults by providing them with teachers of lip reading. This class of the deaf retain their speech, and speech reading is all they need to acquire. The League seems to have broadened its scope to include the study of potential deafness, progressive deafness and their remedies.

Dr. Harold Hays, a member of the League, is holding clinics in his office and doing valuable work in arousing public interest in the care of the organs of hearing. He suggests that parents should inform themselves regarding the various causes of deafness and the ways to prevent or check progressive deafness, which, he thinks, generally begins in early childhood. He warns the people against fake doctors who are reaping rich harvests at the expense of anxious fathers and mothers ready to make every sacrifice to save their children from the mental darkness of deafness. When necessary, only reliable and expert physicians should be consulted.

The best teachers of the deaf maintain that congenitally deaf children should be put under the care of expert teachers of speech as soon as possible after they are found to be deaf. Three years of age is said to be none too young to start the deaf child in a systematic process of learning speech reading and speech.

Intelligent and devoted parents can do a great deal in the home to start their deaf children in this means of communication. The constant talking of the mother to her baby, who sees but does not understand, is perhaps the greatest factor in teaching the deaf child, as well as the hearing child, to read speech from the lips and to speak.

ROCKEFELLER DONATION FOR PHYSICAL RESEARCH

TO provide facilities for study by physicists of the United States and other countries at the research laboratory of the University of Copenhagen, the Rockefeller International Education Board has given $40,000 for the enlargement and further equipment of the university's institutes for theoretical physics.

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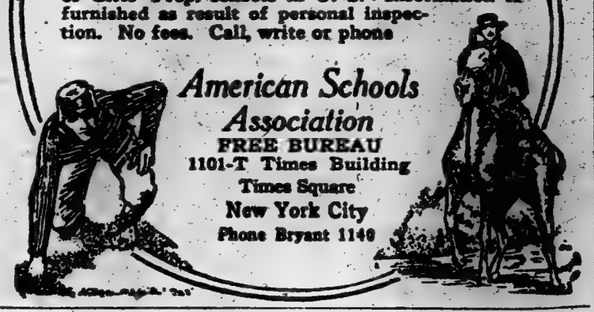

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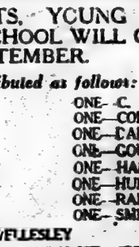

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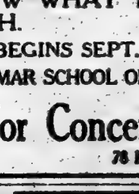

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RADIO PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR THE COMING WEEK

STATIONS are arranged according to their distance from New York. Eastern Daylight Saving Time is used in all cases. Numerals after names of stations denote wave length in meters.

TODAY.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

3:00-4:00 P. M.—New York Federation of Churches "Sunday Hymn Sing."
4:00-5:00 P. M.—New York Federation of Churches, interdenominational service; male quartet; choir; Carlos Abbe, harp; address by the Rev. John H. Clifford, D. D.
5:30-5:30 P. M.—"The Relation of the Wider Outlook," by Professor H. B. Howe.
7:30-9:15 P. M.—Capitol Theatre music.
9:15-10:15 P. M.—Organ recital.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

9:00 A. M.—Children's hour.
11:00 A. M.—Grace Methodist Episcopal Church service.
2:30 P. M.—Bible class; "Meeting the Intellectual Difficulty of an Earnest Inquirer," by the Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce, D. D.; community chorus; K. L. Male Quartet; Novella Burns, soprano.
5:30-5:00 P. M.—J. F. Stewart, tenor; Samuel Shankman, piano; Lillian Brinkman, soprano.
7:00 P. M.—Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—"Albania," by Dr. C. Telford Erickson.
8:25 P. M.—N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra.

WJY, NEW YORK—405.

8:15 P. M.—Estrella Mandolin Club.
8:30 P. M.—U. Sagradini, tenor.
9:00 P. M.—Estrella Mandolin Club.
9:30 P. M.—W. C. Little, tenor.

WQAO, NEW YORK—360.

11:30 A. M.—Calvary Baptist Church service.
7:45 P. M.—Church service.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.

10:00-11:00 P. M.—Post Lodge Orchestra.

WBBR, NEW YORK—272.

9:10 P. M.—Choral singing.
9:20 P. M.—"Is the Bible the Word of God?" by E. Van Amburgh.
9:50 P. M.—Quartet.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.

2:35 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra.
7:45 P. M.—Holy Trinity Church services.
8:50 P. M.—Atlantic City concert.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.

8:30 P.M.—Sunday school music.
9:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
9:30 P. M.—Presbyterian Church service.

WEBF, PROVIDENCE—252.

10:00-11:15 P. M.—Organ; vocal solos.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—360.

7:20-10:15 P. M.—Same program as WEAF.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—337.

9:00 P. M.—Organ recital.

WMAF, SOUTH DARTMOUTH, MASS.—353.

7:20 P. M.—Strand Theatre music.

WGI, MEDFORD, MASS.—360.

8:00 P. M.—Church Federation talk; musicale; stories.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.

11:00 A. M.—Church service.
3:30 P. M.—Band concert.
6:45 P. M.—Church service.
8:30 P. M.—Concert.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

10:30 A. M.—Methodist Church service.
8:00 P. M.—Orchestra; Jacques Goutmano-vitch, violin.
8:25 P. M.—Same as WJZ.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.

12:00 M.—Church service.
5:00 P. M.—Mount St. Alban's Episcopal Cathedral open-air service.
7:20-10:15 P. M.—Same program as WEAF.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—283.

4:15 P. M.—Chapel services.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.

11:45 A. M.—Weather forecast.
3:00 P. M.—Vesper service.
4:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
11:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.

3:30 P. M.—Church service.
7:00 P. M.—Summer concert.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.

11:00 A. M.—Church service.
2:45 P. M.—Concert.
6:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:30 P. M.—Chapel service.

WLW, CINCINNATI—423.

10:30 A. M.—Sunday school.
12:00 M.—Church of the Covenant service.
10:00 P. M.—Orchestra concert.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—360.

4:00 P. M.—Sermon.
6:15 P. M.—Chimes.

WWJ, DETROIT—516.

12:00 M.—St. Paul's Cathedral services.
3:00 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Schneman's Band.

WCX, DETROIT—517.

7:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:45 P. M.—Methodist Church service.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE, KY.—400.

6:00-7:00 P. M.—Concert.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.

11:00 M.—Church service.
3:30 P. M.—Chapel service; news every half hour.

WEBH, CHICAGO—370.

8:00-10:00 P. M.—Oriole Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.

8:00-10:15 P. M.—Music; features.

WLS, CHICAGO—345.

7:30-9:00 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. Quartet.

WCBD, ZION, ILL.—345.

3:30-7:00 P. M.—Shiloh Tabernacle service.
9:00 P. M.—Brass quartet; readings; vocal and instrumental solos.

WTAS, ELGIN, ILL.—286.

9:30 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
9:35 P. M.-2:30 A. M. — Orchestra; piano solos; songs.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.

9:45 P. M.—Wesley Church service.

WOC, DAVENPORT, IOWA—484.

8:30 P. M.—Sport news.
9:00 P. M.—Church service.
10:30 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal solos; readings.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.

11:00 P. M.—Organ.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—441.

9:30 P. M.—Religious service; band.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.

6:00 P.M.—Theatre program.

MONDAY, AUG. 18.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

4:00-4:30 P. M.—Dwight Conn, piano; Lawrence Gardner, cornet.
4:30-5:00 P. M.—United Synagogue of America women's program.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:30-8:30 P. M.—Max Brick, tenor; Modena Scoville, piano.
8:20 P. M.—"Tea Drinking in Japan," by Paul Cornell.
9:00-10:00 P. M.—U. S. Marine Band.
10:00-10:30 P. M.—"The White House," by F. J. Haskin.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.

7:30 P. M.—Police alarms; stolen automobiles; missing persons.
8:00 P. M.—Popular songs.
9:00 P. M.—"Insomnia: Cause, Prevention and Cure," by Dr. Thomas Darlington.
9:10 P. M.—Marabelle Pratt, soprano; V. Conradi, baritone.
9:45 P. M.—Dance music.
10:30 P. M.—Police alarms; stolen automobiles; missing persons; weather report.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

1:00 P. M.—Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Fashion talk.
4:10 P. M.—Daily menu.
4:15 P. M.—Royal Theatre Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Agricultural reports; closing quotations from the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations; news.
7:00 P. M.—Gotham Hotel Orchestra.
7:20 P. M.—Financial developments.
7:30 P. M.—Gotham Hotel Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—Talk.
8:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
9:15 P. M.—"Round the World Flight," by Major L. D. Gardner.
9:30 P. M.—Popular songs.
9:45 P. M.—Sport talk.
10:00 P. M.—Jascha Gurewich, saxophone.
10:30 P. M.—McAlpin Roof Orchestra.

WRN, NEW YORK 360.

2:15-3:30 P. M.—Orchestra; songs.
3:45-5:30 P. M.—Chats with children; vocal solos; talks.
6:30-7:30 P. M.—Alamac Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Feature.
8:00-8:30 P. M.—Rosseland Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Boys' period; songs.
9:00 P. M.—Palisades Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Melody Four Male Quartet.
10:00-11:00 P. M.—Shack's Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.-2:00 A. M.—Midnight show.

WBBR, NEW YORK—273.

8:00 P. M.—News.
8:15 P. M.—Arthur Martens, mandolin.
8:45 P. M.—"Abrams Treatment," by Dr. Mae Work.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

1:20 P. M.—Hazel Rose, soprano.
2:00 P. M.—Madelaine Ceres, piano.
3:00 P. M.—Jack Cort, imitations.
3:15 P. M.—Hazel Rose, soprano.
3:30 P. M.—Madelaine Ceres, piano.
5:45 P. M.—"The Garden," by Frederick Atkins.
6:15 P. M.—Elite Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Sports resume.
8:00 P. M.—"Long-Distance Swimming," by F. E. Dalton.
8:15 P. M.—Newark Philharmonic Band.
9:15 P. M.—Poyet Sisters, songs.
9:40 P. M.—Talk by Charles Robb.
9:55 P. M.—Poyet Sisters, songs.
10:15 P. M.—Harold Bennett, bass.
10:30 P. M.—"On Duty in Many Lands," by Jerome Hart.
10:45 P. M.—Harold Bennett, bass.

WAAM, NEWARK—263.

11:00 A. M.—Piano; amateur radio news.
7:30 P. M.—Sports; Essex County Country Club golf tournament.
8:00 P. M.—George Emerson, piano.
8:30 P. M.—Garden State Collegians.
9:00 P. M.—Popular songs.
10:00 P. M.—Garden State Collegians.

WDAR, ATLANTIC CITY—275.

2:00 P. M.—Seaside Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Talk by James Burt.
8:00 P. M.—Seaside Orchestra.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.

11:45 A. M.—Daily almanac.
12:00 M.—Organ; orchestra; songs.
2:00-3:00 P. M.—Orchestra; songs.
4:30 P. M.—"Reducing," by Mrs. L. Lova.
4:40 P. M.—Artist recital.
5:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Dream Daddy.
7:50 P. M.—Movie review.
8:00 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Artist recital.
9:30 P. M.—Stanley Theatre features.
10:00 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra; Fry's Orchestra; songs; minstrels; Benson's Orchestra.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.

10:00 A. M.—Seashore gossip.
10:10 A. M.—Health suggestions.
1:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:00 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
5:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; roll-call

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
12:00 M.—Tea Room Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
4:45 P. M.—Grand organ; trumpets.
7:30 P. M.—Orchestra; sport results; police reports.
8:30 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.
9:10 P. M.—Rapee Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
10:30 P. M.—Adelphia Orchestra.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather.
11:02 P. M.—Adelphia Orchestra.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

10:15 A. M.—Market and live stock reports.
1:00 P. M.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
1:50 P. M.—Agricultural reports.
3:00 P. M.—Chicago grain market closing prices.
3:05 P. M.—Talk; vocal and instrumental solos.
6:30 P. M.—Davis Orchestra; sports results.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
8:00 P. M.—Fairmount Park Orchestra; musical notes.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—360.

1:05 P. M.—Biltmore Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:05 P. M.—Music.
8:30 P. M.—Talk by J. P. Ferrucci.

WKBF, PROVIDENCE—286.

9:00-10:30 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—337.

12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather and market reports.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; market reports.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:40 P. M.—Copley Plaza Ensemble.
9:00 P. M.—Playlet, "Sense of Humor."
9:30 P. M.—John Semonian, violin.
10:00 P. M.—O. Stewart, tenor.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather reports.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.

10:30 A. M.—Women's talks.
1:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:10 P. M.—Orchestra concert.

WGI, MEDFORD, MASS.—360.

7:30 P. M.—Stock market closing report; weekly review of condition of the iron and steel industry; Boston police reports.
7:45 P. M.—Code practice.
8:00 P. M.—Weekly business report by Roger W. Babson; musicale; weather reports.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

12:30 P. M.—Stock market report.
12:40 P. M.—Produce market report.
12:50 P. M.—Lettuce report.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
2:00 P. M.—Music; talk, "Using the Fireless Cooker."
6:00 P. M.—Produce and stock market quotations; news; baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:15 P. M.—Baseball results.
8:30 P. M.—Same as WJZ.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.

6:15 P. M.—Instruction in code.
7:00 P. M.—Children's hour.
7:20 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:00 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Talk by E. J. Lafferty.
8:45 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
8:50 P. M.—Vesselia's Band.
10:00 P. M.—Leman's Orchestra.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
12:00 M.—Tea Room Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
4:45 P. M.—Grand organ; trumpets.
7:30 P. M.—Sports; police reports.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.

11:45 A. M.—Daily almanac.
12:00 M.—Organ; orchestra; songs.
2:00-3:00 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra; songs.
4:30 P. M.—Artist recital.
5:00 P. M.—To be announced.
5:05 P. M.—Sport results.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

10:15 A. M.—Market and stock reports.
1:00 P. M.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
1:50 P. M.—Agricultural reports.
3:00 P. M.—Chicago grain market closing prices.
3:05 P. M.—Talk; vocal and instrumental solos.
6:30 P. M.—Davis Orchestra; sports results.
7:00 P. M.—Fairmount Park Orchestra; musical notes.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—360.

1:05 P. M.—Biltmore Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:05 P. M.—Talk by J. P. Ferrucci.
8:30 P. M.—Talk by J. P. Ferrucci.

WKBF, PROVIDENCE—286.

9:00-10:30 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—337.

12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather and market reports.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; market reports.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:40 P. M.—Copley Plaza Ensemble.
9:00 P. M.—Playlet, "Sense of Humor."
9:30 P. M.—John Semonian, violin.
10:00 P. M.—O. Stewart, tenor.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather reports.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.

10:30 A. M.—Women's talk.
1:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:10 P. M.—Orchestra concert.

WGI, MEDFORD, MASS.—360.

7:30 P. M.—Stock market closing report; weekly review of condition of the iron and steel industry; Boston police reports.
7:45 P. M.—Code practice.
8:00 P. M.—Weekly business report by Roger W. Babson; musicale; weather reports.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

12:30 P. M.—Stock market report.
12:40 P. M.—Produce market report.
12:50 P. M.—Lettuce report.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
2:00 P. M.—Music; talk, "Using the Fireless Cooker."
6:00 P. M.—Produce and stock market quotations; news; baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:15 P. M.—Baseball results.
8:30 P. M.—Same as WJZ.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.

6:15 P. M.—Instruction in code.
7:00 P. M.—Children's hour.
7:20 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:00 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Talk by E. J. Lafferty.
8:45 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
8:50 P. M.—Vesselia's Band.
10:00 P. M.—Leman's Orchestra.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
12:00 M.—Tea Room Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
4:45 P. M.—Grand organ; trumpets.
7:30 P. M.—Sports; police reports.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.

11:45 A. M.—Daily almanac.
12:00 M.—Organ; orchestra; songs.
2:00-3:00 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra; songs.
4:30 P. M.—Artist recital.
5:00 P. M.—To be announced.
5:05 P. M.—Sport results.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

10:15 A. M.—Market and stock reports.
1:00 P. M.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
1:50 P. M.—Agricultural reports.
3:00 P. M.—Chicago grain market closing prices.
3:05 P. M.—Talk; vocal and instrumental solos.
6:30 P. M.—Davis Orchestra; sports results.
7:00 P. M.—Fairmount Park Orchestra; musical notes.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—360.

1:05 P. M.—Biltmore Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:05 P. M.—Talk by J. P. Ferrucci.
8:30 P. M.—Talk by J. P. Ferrucci.

WKBF, PROVIDENCE—286.

9:00-10:30 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—337.

12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather and market reports.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; market reports.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:40 P. M.—Copley Plaza Ensemble.
9:00 P. M.—Playlet, "Sense of Humor."
9:30 P. M.—John Semonian, violin.
10:00 P. M.—O. Stewart, tenor.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather reports.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.

10:30 A. M.—Women's talk.
1:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:10 P. M.—Orchestra concert.

WGI, MEDFORD, MASS.—360.

7:30 P. M.—Stock market closing report; weekly review of condition of the iron and steel industry; Boston police reports.
7:45 P. M.—Code practice.
8:00 P. M.—Weekly business report by Roger W. Babson; musicale; weather reports.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

12:30 P. M.—Stock market report.
12:40 P. M.—Produce market report.
12:50 P. M.—Lettuce report.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
2:00 P. M.—Music; talk, "Using the Fireless Cooker."
6:00 P. M.—Produce and stock market quotations; news; baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:15 P. M.—Baseball results.
8:30 P. M.—Same as WJZ.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.

6:15 P. M.—Instruction in code.
7:00 P. M.—Children's hour.
7:20 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:00 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Talk by E. J. Lafferty.
8:45 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
8:50 P. M.—Vesselia's Band.
10:00 P. M.—Leman's Orchestra.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
12:00 M.—Tea Room Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
4:45 P. M.—Grand organ; trumpets.
7:30 P. M.—Sports; police reports.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.

11:45 A. M.—Daily almanac.
12:00 M.—Organ; orchestra; songs.
2:00-3:00 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra; songs.
4:30 P. M.—Artist recital.
5:00 P. M.—To be announced.
5:05 P. M.—Sport results.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

10:15 A. M.—Market and stock reports.
1:00 P. M.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
1:50 P. M.—Agricultural reports.
3:00 P. M.—Chicago grain market closing prices.
3:05 P. M.—Talk; vocal and instrumental solos; boys' period.
6:30 P. M.—Davis Orchestra; sports results.
7:00 P. M.—Fairmount Park Orchestra; musical notes.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—360.

1:05 P. M.—Biltmore Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:05 P. M.—Talk by J. P. Ferrucci.
8:30 P. M.—Talk by J. P. Ferrucci.

WKBF, PROVIDENCE—286.

9:00-10:30 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—337.

12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather and market reports.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; market reports.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:40 P. M.—Copley Plaza Ensemble.
9:00 P. M.—Playlet, "Sense of Humor."
9:30 P. M.—John Semonian, violin.
10:00 P. M.—O. Stewart, tenor.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather reports.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.

10:30 A. M.—Women's talk.
1:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:10 P. M.—Orchestra concert.

WGI, MEDFORD, MASS.—360.

7:30 P. M.—Stock market closing report; weekly review of condition of the iron and steel industry; Boston police reports.
7:45 P. M.—Code practice.
8:00 P. M.—Weekly business report by Roger W. Babson; musicale; weather reports.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

12:30 P. M.—Stock market report.
12:40 P. M.—Produce market report.
12:50 P. M.—Lettuce report.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
2:00 P. M.—Music; talk, "Using the Fireless Cooker."
6:00 P. M.—Produce and stock market quotations; news; baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:15 P. M.—Baseball results.
8:30 P. M.—Same as WJZ.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.

6:15 P. M.—Instruction in code.
7:00 P. M.—Children's hour.
7:20 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:00 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Talk by E. J. Lafferty.
8:45 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
8:50 P. M.—Vesselia's Band.
10:00 P. M.—Leman's Orchestra.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
12:00 M.—Tea Room Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
4:45 P. M.—Grand organ; trumpets.
7:30 P. M.—Sport results; police reports; Adelphia Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—Organ recital.
9:00 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal solos.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.

10:00 A. M.—Seashore gossip.
10:10 A. M.—Health suggestions.
1:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:00 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
3:30 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Katherine Nelson, contralto; W. Perrella, clarinet.
6:00 P. M.—Weather report; music.
6:45 P. M.—Live stock and market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; roll-call.
8:00 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Talk by E. J. Lafferty.
8:45 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
8:50 P. M.—Vesselia's Band.
10:00 P. M.—Leman's Orchestra.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
12:00 M.—Tea Room Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
4:45 P. M.—Grand organ; trumpets.
7:30 P. M.—Sport results; police reports.
8:00 P. M.—Weekly business report by Roger W. Babson; musicale; weather reports.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

12:30 P. M.—Stock market report.
12:40 P. M.—Produce market report.
12:50 P. M.—Lettuce report.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
2:00 P. M.—Music; talk, "Using the Fireless Cooker."
6:00 P. M.—Produce and stock market quotations; news; baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:15 P. M.—Baseball results.
8:30 P. M.—Same as WJZ.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.

6:15 P. M.—Instruction in code.
7:00 P. M.—Children's hour.
7:20 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:00 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra.
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WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
12:00 M.—Tea Room Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
4:45 P. M.—Grand organ; trumpets.
7:30 P. M.—Sport results; police reports; Adelphia Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—Organ recital.
9:00 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal solos.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.

10:00 A. M.—Seashore gossip.
10:10 A. M.—Health suggestions.
1:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:00 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
3:30 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Katherine Nelson, contralto; W. Perrella, clarinet.
6:00 P. M.—Weather report; music.
6:45 P. M.—Live stock and market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; roll-call

VARIED COMMENT ON BROADCASTING

HOW RADIOGRAMS ARE FLASHED BACK AND FORTH ACROSS THE SEA

Twenty-seven Million Words Sent by Radio Across the Atlantic Last Year—Radio Handles Thirty Per Cent. of Commercial Messages Destined for Europe.

AFTER a broadcast listener gets a mental picture of the ether it is more of a wonder to him that his receiving set can distinguish anything at all from the great mass and variety of human thoughts which criss-cross through space.

The waves in the ether, if visible, would look like a pond of water after thousands of stones had waved and rippled its surface. There are approximately 1,000 broadcasting stations in the world, 18,000 amateur transmitters in the United States and about 16,000 ship and shore commercial stations. How can a simple receiving set separate and distinguish a single wave from this multitude?

The answer is that a receiving set can be tuned to a certain wave length, although the host of wave lengths are all mixed up. The amateur stations work on low wave lengths between 150 and 200 meters; broadcasting stations from 222 to 545 meters; ship stations and radio beacons from 600 to 3,000 meters; transcontinental and transoceanic from 3,000 to 23,000 meters. The broadcast listener seldom hears anything above 600 meters, as his set is not designed to tune in the high wave lengths. Yet, as he tunes-in music and speech the long wave lengths carrying commercial radiograms are swooping across the antenna and through the listener's home, without interfering with concerts. It is an interesting story how these thousands of messages are sent back and forth across the Atlantic and Pacific, constantly, day and night.

These international messages are marked at their origin, "via radio," and that means they are to go through the air instead of over the undersea route by way of the cables. "Via radio" signifies speed, and in this respect wireless has an advantage over the cables.

Cables must be landed somewhere and messages retransmitted by telegraph to the countries of their destination, whereas in the majority of cases radiograms are sent direct, requiring no retransmission. This, however, is not always so because many of the foreign countries to which marconigrams are addressed have no direct radio communication with the United States. However, foreign countries are more and more realizing the advantages to be obtained from direct radio communication with this country and efforts are being made to make such contact available.

High-Power Radio Circuits.

It is a source of wonder to many just how radiograms are sent and received. From an operating viewpoint broadcasting and commercial radio are separate and distinct undertakings." There is no electrical or other interference between the two systems.

The Radio Corporation of America, whose central office is at 64 Broad Street, New York, has under actual control more high-power transoceanic radio circuits than may be found in any other country in the world. It operates direct high-power radio circuits between New York and England, France, Germany, Norway, Poland, Italy and Argentina. In the near future this direct communication will be increased between New York and Sweden, Holland and Brazil. Transpacific service is in operation between San Francisco and Hawaii and Japan.

The circuits to Germany, Norway, Poland and Italy offer the only direct channels of communication between the United States and these countries.

New York is made the centre of world-wide wireless through the high-power station "Radio Central," Rocky Point, L. I., and the receiving station at Riverhead, L. I. Keys and high-speed automatic machines in the New York office control the transmitting circuits and likewise the signals intercepted at Riverhead are sent over seventy-five miles of wire lines to the Broad Street operators.

Handling Radio Traffic.

A person wishing to send a radiogram from any point in the United States across the Atlantic can go into any Postal Telegraph office, write out his message and specify "via radio." If he wishes to send it across the Pacific the same procedure is followed through one of the Western Union offices.

It is not necessary, in sending radiograms, to specify the country to which the message is being sent. The town alone is all that is required, but the sender must be certain that there is such a town and that it has telegraph service.

If the message is to cross the Atlantic, it is telegraphed to 64 Broad Street, where it is sorted and arranged according to the country to which it is to be sent. If only the town is mentioned and not the country, the town is looked up in a directory containing the names of practically every town in every country in the world. The name of the country is then added and in this way the sender can save one word.

Each message is numbered by the telegraph company forwarding it and it is then numbered according to the country for which it is destined. Messages sent at the urgent rate are given priority over all others.

The message is then passed over to one of six operators, each of whom is sending messages to a certain country and each of whom is operating a 200-kilowatt transmitter. If the message is going to Paris, for instance, there is no manual operation involved between the automatic keys and the Paris receiving station.

The operator then sends the message over a Kleinschmidt perforator, which has a keyboard similar to a standard typewriter, and which punches the Continental Morse code on a narrow tape. This perforated tape then passes through the Wheatstone transmitter, which has replaced the old-time hand keys.

When the perforated tape passes through a certain point in the Wheatstone transmitter—that is, when two little steel pins in the transmitter pass through the perforations—the message is instantaneously flashed by Rocky Point to the country addressed. The perforated tape is then wound up and kept as a record for a period of six months.

A small antenna on the roof of 64 Broad Street picks up all signals that are sent to Europe. These signals are sent down to the instrument room and through a loudspeaker which each transmitting operator has before him. The loudspeaker enables the operator to recognise his own signals and to know that they are actually in the ether.

Should something happen to "Radio Central," at Rocky Point, or to one of the other high power transoceanic stations, this loudspeaker would stop functioning and the operator would discontinue sending his message and have the trouble investigated. Should the Broad Street antenna fail to work, it would not necessarily mean that signals were not being received in foreign countries. Messages have gone through when this antenna has not functioned.

What the Wheatstone transmitter actually does at one operation is send the message, actuate a two hundred kilowatt alternator at Rocky Point, or at the radio station being used, and enable the operator to recognize the signals that he is sending.

A similar method, only on a smaller scale, is in operation in San Francisco for messages to be sent across the Pacific to Hawaii and Japan.

Wherever possible messages are sent direct by radio. However, if a message is destined for Manchester, England, it is sent by radio to London and then by telegraph to Manchester. On the other hand, messages destined for a country which has no direct radio communication with the United States, but which has radio communication with a country having direct service with this country, are all retransmitted by radio.

Receiving Transocean Messages.

Messages from foreign countries to the United States are all received at Riverhead, L. I. Here the signals are separated according to the countries from which received. Each signal is passed to a switchboard over a tone channel. These channels terminate in a particular square allotted to each country in an amplifier in the Broad Street office. Here the signals are amplified and sent to the receiving operator. They also pass through an automatic recorder. The penarm in the recorder is actuated by the two steel pins in the Wheatstone transmitter being operated in the country sending the message. The penarm, supplied with ink, passes through the perforations in the tape, and the dots and dashes are recorded on the tape.

The receiving operator at the recorder then translates the code by sight and types out the message.

Attached to the recorder is an automatic clock which registers once every minute on the tape the exact time and date that the message is received. In this way there can be no dispute concerning the actual time the messages are received.

After the messages are received by radio they are sent by special messenger to their destination, if in New York, or by telegraph, if out of the city.

RADIO OPERATORS IN NEW YORK RECEIVING MARCONIGRAMS FROM EUROPE.
The messages are intercepted by antenna at Riverhead, L. I., and are forwarded over land wires to New York where the radiograms pass before operators on perforated tape. Head sets are provided so the operators can check the tape with the actual signals. The messages are received at the rate of forty words a minute, but the tape is slowed down to twenty-five words.

NOTES FROM RADIO BROADCASTING STATIONS

NOTIFICATION ceremonies and acceptance speeches by both Vice Presidential candidates will be broadcast this week. Tomorrow night, at 10 o'clock, Eastern Daylight Saving Time, Station KFKX, Hastings, Neb., will broadcast the speech by Governor Charles W. Bryan direct from the stadium of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. Although no definite arrangements have been made, it is possible that Station KDKA, Pittsburgh, may radiate the event in the East.

Tuesday night, at 10 o'clock, Eastern Daylight Saving Time, Station WEAF will broadcast the acceptance speech by General Charles G. Dawes direct from Evanston, Ill. The stations which will participate in the ceremonies have not been announced, but it is expected that the majority of those which radiated the National Republican Convention from Cleveland will be linked together by land wires and connected to the microphone in Evanston.

***

Station WFBH, New York, will be "off the air" for approximately ten days, during which time changes will be made in its present equipment.

***

It is reported that Australia proposes to erect immediately three beam stations, two communicating with England by alternative routes and one with Canada. If these are successful, additional stations will be erected for communication with South Africa, the Far East and elsewhere.

***

The American Radio Relay League has decided, with certain qualifications, in favor of Esperanto as its official international auxiliary language. The league, however, is ready to adopt modifications of Esperanto or whatever other language may eventually be agreed upon by an authorized international agency of the nations of the world.

***

A new experimental station is being constructed at the University of Iowa which will have 100 watts' capacity. Two seventy-five-foot towers will support the antennae. The station will be the laboratory of the university's radio courses

WBZ to Broadcast Arrival of World Fliers

STATION WBZ, Springfield, will broadcast the progress of the world fliers as they approach Boston. Arrangements have also been made to radio the proceedings of the reception and banquets which have been planned in honor of the homecoming airmen. As soon as the aviators resume their flight across the United States to Sacramento, Cal., on the last leg of their world voyage, descriptive radiocasts from WBZ will route the progress of the planes as far as it is possible by keeping in communication with the fliers. In this way listeners will be enabled to follow the itinerary of the globe-circlers after they have hopped off from Boston on their flight to Mitchel Field, New York, and then across the continent.

and test programs may be occasionally sent out after midnight.

***

Station WSAI, Cincinnati, expects to install a new five-kilowatt transmitter before the first of the year.

***

Although the Summer opera season at the Cincinnati Zoo has ended, Station WLW, in that city, will continue to broadcast the musical program from the open-air theatre each Monday evening until the close of its season. The first of these programs will be radiated tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock, Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

***

Station WHAA, Iowa City, Iowa, will be "off the air" for three weeks beginning Aug. 28. Broadcasting will be resumed again after the middle of September with Tuesday and Sunday night programs and every noon, except Saturday and Sunday.

***

It is reported that Boston is planning to erect a municipal broadcasting station. Plans are now in the hands of the Park Commissioners and, should they materialize, it is proposed to erect a transmitting station near the Parkman Bandstand on Boston Common. Each of the city's sixty-five parks and playgrounds will be linked together by receiving apparatus, equipped with public address systems, so that band concerts or any other entertainment or city function may be picked up by the receiving sets in the playgrounds and parks.

***

The Newark Philharmonic Band concerts will be a regular Monday evening feature on WOR's program.

***

It is reported that when the American Zeppelin ZR-3, which is now nearing completion in Germany, starts on its flight overseas on Sept. 10 it will carry wireless apparatus to keep in constant communication with American warships, which will be stationed every twenty miles across the ocean.

***

The last of the lectures on the Old Testament will be broadcast this afternoon at 5 o'clock from Station WEAF by Professor Herbert B. Howe of Columbia University. The subject for the concluding lecture will be "The Religion of the Wider Outlook."

***

Station WEAF, New York, will broadcast the banquet to be given in honor of General Pershing at the Hotel Astor, Sept. 9 by the Government Club. This is being tendered General Pershing during the week of his retirement from active service and will mark his last official appearance in New York as General of the Armies of the United States.

***

Station WMAQ, Chicago, has inaugurated a campaign to provide 5,000 service men who are confined to hospitals in the Middle Western States with radio sets. It is estimated that $60,000 will be needed to supply equipment so that each man in the service hospitals may listen in, either on an individual set or by plugging in on a master receiving unit.

RADIO PLANT ON LEVIATHAN SPANS OCEAN

Operators Can Talk Either to Europe or America Despite Ship's Position

THE Leviathan now carries one of the most modern radio installations in the world and the largest radio personnel detailed to any ocean liner. Each operator has had more than ten years' experience in wireless.

Reception and transmission of traffic without delay is insured by duplex watches maintained from the time the Leviathan "shoves off" from the pier until the return. The big ship is equipped with five antennae, three of which are used for transmission and two for reception. Long and short wave stations can be received simultaneously on different receiving sets and a duplex system of transmission makes it possible to send and receive messages on different wave lengths at the same time.

The high-power vacuum tube main transmitter can talk with either side of the Atlantic regardless of the ship's position. This transmitter works on the following wave lengths: 2,400, 2,100, 1,935 and 1,800 meters. The ship is also equipped with a duplex radio telephone and telegraph transmitter and a two-kilowatt spark set, either of which can be operated on short wave lengths when the big set is in action.

Two motor lifeboats are equipped with one-half kilowatt transmitting sets and receiving sets and they can be put into operation as soon as the boats are launched.

Receiving apparatus on board the Leviathan consists of the following:

One duplex telephone receiver. One special rejector receiver, enabling the operation of two wireless telegraph transmitters and receivers simultaneously on 600 to 8,000 meter wave lengths. One navy type long wave receiver, 1,000 to 25,000 meters, for listening in on high-powered Government stations. One receiver for 300 to 7,000 meter signals.

Automatic break-in systems for telegraph receivers have been installed to make reception of signals possible as soon as the operator releases the key.

Automatic remote control enables the operator to start generators for transmission with the least possible effort.

Loud-speaking apparatus can be placed on the stage and various parts of the vessel connected direct with the radio room for the reception of radio concerts or speeches broadcast from the land.

Auxiliary storage batteries have been installed so that communication may be established in case power supply from the engine room is cut off.

Sending of money by radio has been made possible through the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, which maintains a bank on board.

In addition to complete radio equipment, some of the lifeboats have submarine signal equipment, which is used for indicating the direction in which a lifeboat may be located.

***

The Government of Peru has granted a concession for broadcasting to the Peruvian Broadcasting Company and arrangements are now being made to construct a broadcasting station on the roof of one of the hotels in Lima.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

QUESTION—I am planning to build a one-tube set and wonder if I should use condensers for tuning wherever possible in place of coils in order to get finer tuning and louder music. What do you suggest?—G. F. C.
Answer—Theoretically the coils should be favored. Inductance produces a voltage across the grid circuit of a vacuum tube and capacity reduces the voltage.

Question—I just completed a vacuum tube detector and two stage audio amplifier set, using UV-199 tubes. It works fine except that a ringing noise begins if the set is jarred and when the phones are plugged into the jacks. What can I do to stop this annoyance?—W. T. O.
Answer—Such interference is known as "microphone noises" and is caused by mechanical vibrations which vibrate the elements of the tubes, especially the grid. The effect is more noticeable in dry cell tubes. The ringing annoyance can be eliminated by cushioning the tube sockets on sponge rubber, heavy felt or light springs, so that the mechanical vibrations are absorbed before reaching the elements of the tubes. The cushioning effect will be useless if rigid wire is used in making the connections to the sockets. Flexible wire should be used, as it does not transmit the vibrations like a solid conductor.

Question—My set has worked fine for the past eight months, but lately it has become noisy. It is not caused by static, as I can distinguish it, although both types of interference sound almost the same. Can you tell me what the trouble might be?—S. F. G. **Answer**—Such noise is generally caused by run down "B" batteries.

Question—At what point in voltage does a 45 volt "B" battery and a 22½ volt battery become inefficient for radio reception? (2) How long should a standard 22½ volt "B" battery last with a one-tube set?—W. T. **Answer**—The 45 volt battery loses its efficiency when it gets below 37 volts and the 2½ volt battery when it drops to 17 volts. (2) If properly taken care of, about eight months.

Question—Can a light socket antenna plug be depended upon to give as good results as an outdoor antenna?—B. L. **Answer**—No; an indoor antenna will not produce the same results as an outdoor wire. The antenna plug's success depends upon local conditions, such as the way the electric wires are strung. Wires shielded by metal conduit do not give as good results as open wires. If the building in which the plug is used is of steel construction or if it is surrounded by steel structures the results will not be as satisfactory. Tests indicate that antenna plugs operate most successfully on the second and third floors of apartments.

Question—In building a neutrodyne should I use vernier rheostats and vernier attachments on the tuning dials? I notice many of the factory-made neutrodyne sets do not have vernier adjustments on the dials. (2) Should the batteries be tested when the set is in operation or when it is off?—W. S. Jr. **Answer**—The filament voltage is not critical in a neutrodyne circuit and therefore vernier rheostats are not required. Regeneration is not present in a neutrodyne and for that reason vernier adjustments of the tuning dials are not necessary. (2) Test the "A" and "B" batteries when the set is in actual operation. Batteries build up a voltage while they are not in use, so if they are tested while the filament is cold the voltage reading is likely to be deceitful.

FACTORS TO BE OBSERVED IN PURCHASING "B" BATTERIES

THE Battery Standards Committee of the radio section of the American Manufacturers of Electrical Supplies is now engaged in standardization or simplification work that is destined to have important consequences in the development of the art. The committee is classifying "B" batteries with a view to fixing standard sizes and dimensions. This will enable manufacturers of self-contained sets to build standard sized compartments, so that the user of the set may install whatever make of battery he prefers.

Vertical batteries are apparently favored for universal use in self-contained sets. The committee, therefore, is fixing standard locations for terminals on batteries of this type. When this is accomplished the manufacturer can cut his wires to the exact length needed, so that the battery cannot be wired to the wrong polarity.

The committee has also fixed on a standard type of wire lug that can be attached to any of the different styles of battery terminals.

When it is considered that due to carelessness or inexperience some sets are being operated at home at a cost as high as 30 cents an hour, whereas others of equal range and performance cost but a few cents an hour to operate, it becomes evident that batteries must be properly chosen and cared for if the receiver is to be operated economically. Here are the points with regard to batteries that the broadcast listener should observe:

Use the size battery adequate to the need of the particular set. It is possible to get results from multiple-tube apparatus with the smallest size of "B" battery, but the experiment will be costly, because of the rapid depreciation of current supply and the consequent need of frequent renewals. The number and type of tubes, as well as the range sought, should determine the size of battery required.

Be sure that the "B" battery is not connected to "A" battery terminals, as the filament in the latter is designed to operate on low voltage, whereas the voltage of "B" battery is many times that of the filament voltage rating.

Use no more tubes than are sufficient for the results desired. It frequently happens that inexperienced operators will have more tubes burning than are necessary, and then de-tune to lessen the volume of sound. For local stations, for instance, the first audio stage is usually sufficient.

Tubes should be burned at the lowest point compatible with good reception. Excess filament current not only drains the batteries unduly, but reduces the life of the tubes. Once the rheostat is fixed at the proper point, it should not be touched again.

The filament should be turned off the moment the operator stops listening. Current is flowing as long as the filament is lit, regardless of whether or not the operator is receiving.

***

The Ministry of Posts and Telegraphs in Czechoslovakia is now constructing a radio transmitting station at Kosice, in the Province of Slovakia. In addition, the Government proposes to erect two other stations in the eastern part of the country.

Ten Outstanding Events This Week

Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Monday, *8:15 P. M.—WOR—Newark Philharmonic Band.*
8:30 P. M.—WEAF—WCAP—United States Marine Band.

Tuesday, *8:30 P. M.—WJZ—WGY—New York Philharmonic Orchestra.*
10:00 P. M.—WEAF—Acceptance Speech by General Charles G. Dawes.

Wednesday, *8:30 P. M.—WCAP—United States Army Band.*

Thursday, *8:00 P. M.—WJZ—Kydisch Ensemble.*
8:45 P. M.—WGY—Playlets, "The Glittering Gate"; "The Gods of the Mountain."

Friday, *8:10 P. M.—WJZ—WGY—Goldman Band.*
8:30 P. M.—WJY—"Mardi Gras."

Saturday, *8:00 P. M.—WOR—Workmen's Circle Chorus.*

Ludwig Baumann
does not charge interest!

$2 Weekly pays for this
5-tube Receiving Set
Made by a nationally known manufacturer

Specially Purchased at ½ Regular Price

Complete Ready to Tune In — $129 — No Interest Charges

Bought from a nationally known maker of high class receiving sets—at practically half the usual price to us, on condition that we do not advertise the name. Sold to you at a proportionate saving. The biggest radio bargain we have ever offered. The set is of tuned radio frequency, is selective, has remarkable power, and is easy to operate with either outdoor aerial or indoor loop. Complete with 5 R. C. A. or Cunningham tubes, loud speaker, two 45-volt B batteries, storage battery and plug.

Ludwig Baumann & Co.
35 St. to 36 St., on 8th Ave.
Harlem: 144 West 125 St. Newark: 40 Market St. 881 Broad St.
Open Until 9 o'Clock Saturday Night.

The 1st RADIO WORLD'S FAIR
JAMES F. KERR, General Manager
MADISON SQ. GARDEN AND 69TH REG. ARMORY SEPT. 22-28
WORLD'S GREATEST TRADE EXPOSITION
Exhibits by More Than
200 MANUFACTURERS
New Developments in Sets, Parts, Accessories
More Than 140 "Made in U.S.A." Brands
More than 60 Foreign Made Brands
CASH PRIZES for Builders of Home-Made Sets—Entry and Information Blanks Ready. Write or Phone
TO
Business Office, Radio World's Fair
14 East 28th St.—Madison Sq. 9900

startling!
Results on the
New Type T
Ware NEUTRODYNE

On Easy Terms at Landays $65 Set Alone

Neutrodyne on Dry Batteries!

This great radio sensation is revealed in the new Ware Type T set. Simple to operate, very selective, wonderful tone quality, great volume, batteries all self-contained and finished in a handsome genuine mahogany cabinet. All these features embodied in the new Ware at a price within the reach of all! Hear it at Landays. Operates speaker.

"The World's Best in Radio!"

Landay BROS

23 West 42nd Street, Bet. 5th & 6th Aves. — 427 Fifth Avenue, Bet. 38th & 39th Sts.
6th Ave. & 34th St., Manbridge Building — 945 So. Boulevard, At 163rd St.
New Haven—801 Chapel Street
Yonkers—11 No. B'way — Mt. Vernon—64 So. 4th Ave.
Newark—775 Broad St. — Bridgeport—1192 Main St.

From Coast to Coast BRACH vacuum arresters have protected principal Railway Signal Systems, Police and Fire Circuits, and RADIO for 18 years

L. S. BRACH MFG. CO. NEWARK, N. J.
Safety demands the BRACH Vacuum Arrester

FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE
Five Tube Tuned Radio Frequency Receiver $60
See it at your dealer!

Radio Exchange
Rate 10 cents a word; 15 cents a word in capitals (four words to a line); 50 cents a line for broken lines.
Telephone LACkawanna 1000
Advertisements Subject to Censorship.

TROUBLES?
Guaranteed service on SUPER-HETERODYNES and other circuits.
Full line of Tubes, Parts and Accessories.
Sets Built, Wired and Repaired.
CHAS. DOWTY,
221 West 44th St., N. Y. City.
Penn. 7778.
PHONES removed, repaired and reassembled; sets repaired, rewired; established three years; private buyers' shops, 200 West 49th St. Bryant 4511.

Dont buy just tubes! WD-11 Radiotron

Trade Your Old RADIO Set
We will make a liberal allowance on your old set and you can apply it to the purchase of a new advanced type of any of the factory built sets listed.

Modelli

Warner's Corselette

Extra Special at $3

A SPLENDID Corselett for the woman or girl who likes the freedom and comfort that this brassiere and girdle combination garment gives. Made of good quality pink silk brocade, with deep elastic inserts at sides, reinforced boning over the abdomen and hooks at side front. Sizes 34 to 46.

Loeser's—Second Floor.

Fulton Street
Bond Street

Frederick Loeser & Co. Inc.

Telephone Triangle 8100

BROOKLYN

Telephone Triangle 8100

Livingston St.
Elm Place

Business Hours 9 to 5—Closed All Day Saturday

Beautiful China and Fine Crystals

Savings of One-Quarter to One-Half

$45 American Porcelain 100-Piece Dinner Sets

$25

Rich Border. Coin Gold Handles

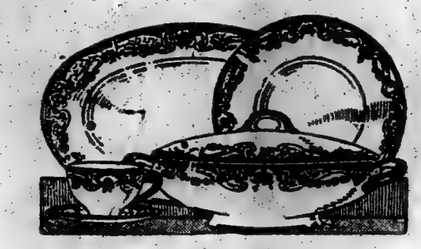
Famous K. T. & K. American porcelain. First quality in every way. One of the best values of the kind we have ever had. Full color border, best coin gold handles. Two handsome decorations. Service for 12 persons.

THE SALE of China and Crystals to which we call special attention today is the most generous from all angles of any such event ever known at Loeser's.

Last Spring a Loeser representative was searching the leading markets of Europe for merchandise for this Sale. Subsequently the leading American factories were visited in quest of good things.

It is a genuine pleasure to offer China and Crystals of the sort we have secured for this event. A still greater pleasure to sell it for so much below the regular prices.

If you are anticipating buying new China and Crystals this fall, a trip to town will more than repay you by the economies you share.



$65 Bohemian China 100-Piece Dinner Sets

$39.95

New Borders, Gold Handles

One of the best values in the entire Sale. Choice of borders in lovely colorings, all with gold edges and handles. Of the best Bohemian china. Also Nippon china Sets with ivory borders.

$65 Limoges China 100-Piece Dinner Sets

$49.95

Fine French China Dinner Sets in a lovely border design in most attractive colors with coin gold handles. Our own direct importation.

$35 Blue Willow 100-Piece Dinner Sets

$19.98

Famous English Old Blue Willow Ware, imported direct from one of the best makers in England. A design that is always popular.

$60 Karlsbad China Sets, 100 Pieces

$34.95

Famous Indian Tree design on fine Bohemian china. Gold handles. The lowest price on record for these Sets.

$50 Nippon China Sets, 100 Pieces

$29.95

Dainty Nippon China Dinner Sets with coin gold band border and coin gold handles. Service for twelve persons.

$100 Theo. Haviland 100-Piece China Sets

$69

Finest French China Dinner Sets from this world renowned pottery. Never before have Sets like these sold for such a low price.

32-Piece Luncheon Sets

Gold Lace Border **$3.98** ***Bluebird Red Breast***

A carload of these Luncheon Sets in two popular patterns, bluebird with red breast and a gold lace border design. Of American porcelain.

$200 French China Gold Incrusted Sets

$139

Superb Limoges China Sets of finest quality. Gold incrusted with a laurel wreath border.

Blue Dragon Pattern Japanese China

23-Piece Tea Sets, $2.98

Known as the Blue Dragon or Blue Howo pattern, these Sets sell regularly at $5. The Set consists of Teapot, Sugar Bowl, Cream Pitcher, 6 Cups and Saucers and 6 Tea Plates.

Yellow, Blue or Coral Imported China

23-Piece Tea Sets, $6.98

Regularly $10. Handsome Colonial shape in striking colors, with black edge and handles.

Practical for all year home use

Splendid for party prizes or gifts

1,000 Handsome Iced Tea Sets

Complete With Basket Trays

Choice of Amber Crackled Orange Banded or Light Cut Iced Tea Sets

$2.98

Choice of Ivory, Pink, Blue, Green or Orange Colored Trays

A Solid Carload of Beautifully Cut

Stem Glasses, 22c. Each

Fifteen hundred dozen of clear crystal

Goblets *Sherbets* *Sundaes*
Cocktails *Wines* *Cordials*

Also in the same design

Tall Iced Tea Glasses **19c.**
Full Size Table Tumblers **12c.**
Whisky Glasses, 2½ ounce size, **12c.**
Grape Juice Glasses **12c.**

50c Gold Band Tumblers 25c

Finest crystal, lovely optic shape with flared out edge and wide coin gold band border.

Aquariums Complete $1.98

A new model and very pretty with center scrolls and metal dangles. Dull black and gold finish. Two-gallon globe.

Glasbake

Heat Proof Oven Glass

August Sale Priced

Bake and serve in the same dish. Heatproof and sanitary. It is the modern way and better and cleaner than metal or enamel of any kind. Each piece is guaranteed against breaking or cracking in the oven.

$1.50 Round 1½ quart Casseroles **$1.**
75c. Round 9-inch Pie Plates **49c.**
20c. Individual Custards **15c.**
$1.10 Bread Pan, square end, **75c.**
85c. Round Cake Pans, 9 inch, **59c.**
75c. Pudding Dishes, 1 quart, **49c.**
$2.50 Oval Fish Platters **$1.75.**
$2 Oblong Utility Trays **$1.50.**

An Importer's Sample Line

10,000 Pieces Fancy China At Half Price

The sample lines of two of the largest China importers in America are represented in this offering. Thousands of pretty and useful pieces are here for gifts, prizes and personal use, including:

$1.50 Chocolate Pots 75c
$2 Cake Plates at $1
$2 Chop Plates at $1
79c. Salad Plates at 39c
20c. Fruit Saucers at 10c
25c. A. D. Coffees at 10c
$1.50 Celery Trays 79c
$1 Jam Jars at 49c
$1 Syrup Jugs at 49c
25c. Cream Pitchers 10c
50c. Sugar Bowls at 25c
60c. Baskets at 29c
$2 Sugar & Cream Sets $1
$1.50 Comb Trays at 79c
$1.50 Cake Plates 79c
$2 Bonbons $1
50c. Milk Pitchers 25c
79c. Fruit Bowls 39c
$1.39 Sauceboats 69c
$2 Cracker Jars $1
$1 Milk Jugs 49c
$2 Odd Dishes $1
$2 Celery Trays $1
$2 Comb Trays $1
$1 Teapots 49c
$1.50 Covered Dishes 75c
$1.39 Pitchers 69c.

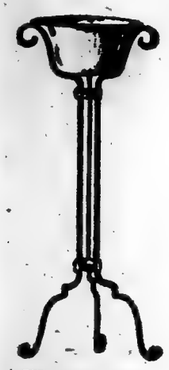
Hundreds of Pieces of

Richly Cut Glass $2.98 Each

Values $4 to $6

Handsome Cut Glass of the finest lead potash glass, richly cut in new and lovely floral and miter designs. It is the entire surplus stock of a large factory, and in the assortment you will find:

Jugs, Bowls, Sugar and Cream Sets
Fern Dishes, Orange Bowls, Comports
Celery Trays, Vases, Nappies
Ice Cream Trays
And Many Other Articles



Wrought Iron

Fern Stands $4.98

With Copper Bowls

For porches, lawns, conservatories or living rooms. Handsome wrought iron Stands, bright copper Bowls.

7-Piece Optic Iced Tea Sets $1

Tall covered Jug and 6 tall Glasses, all in paneled optic shape. A most wonderful value.

Sets of 6 Labeled

Bathroom Bottles $1.98

Clear glass with tight-fitting stoppers. Labels guaranteed not to come off. Regularly $3.50 set. Bottles sold separately, choice of 25 different labels, 39c. each.

English, French Nippon and Bavarian

Place Plates

Our Entire Stock Reduced

Rockingham

Banded Teapots 49c

Fine English Teapots in smooth brown and black finish, either in mottled effect or with a wide color band around the top. 4 and 6 cup sizes.

Imported China Cups and Saucers 6 for $1

Thin quality with a wide luster band around the Cup and Saucer. Choice of tan or blue.

5-Piece Glass Bowl Sets 79c

Five kitchen Bowls for mixing or storage use, each one a different size.

Cut and Gold Banded Glass Trays $1.98

Cheese and Cracker Dishes and handled Sandwich Trays. Well cut, gold banded.

A Fifth Floor Reduction Sale

Silk Dresses at $21.75

That Were $29.75, $39.75, Up to $69.50

THAT BRINGS you Savings of $8 to $47.75, which is just what every one is trying to do at this mid-season. This is a triumph when one can secure the predicting styles that are always at Loeser's.

In the assortment are Georgettes, Canton crepes, crepes de Chine, satins, printed crepes and foulards of really fine qualities, and these delightful fabrics are fashioned in many styles so that every hour of the day is provided for. One has only to see the exquisite white Frocks, the delectable powder blues and equally intriguing grays to be tempted to buy several. In addition, one has a choice of black, navy, orchid, tan, flesh, beige and other equally modish tones; also many combinations of colors in the prints. The trimmings are as varied as the Frocks, for the trimmings are tempered by the hour of the day that the Frock will be worn. Those who "go a great deal" will find this Sale a perfect "gold mine" of smartness; but one must come early for largest choice.

Loeser's—Fifth Floor.

75c Short Silk Gloves 39c

WITH a value like this to share in, no woman should be without an abundant supply of fresh summer Silk Gloves.

The silk is of excellent quality. The style is two-clasp. In black and white only, with self and contrasting backs.

Loeser's—Main Floor.

Reversible Velour Portieres

$18.98 Pair for $25 Value

Made of 50-Inch Velour : 7 Feet 6 Inches Long

HOMES may be well equipped with new Portieres for the fall if prompt advantage is taken of this unusual opportunity.

This collection of Portieres is the first shipment of the season.

Made up to our express order of a rich, lustrous quality velour, 50 inches wide, they are seven feet six inches long, and all finished with open French edges.

There are some thirty handsome color combinations, including two shades of blue, two shades of rose; also taupe, brown, gold, mulberry, red, green and others. 500 pairs.

A Portiere Value which we believe is not to be equaled.

Loeser's—Third Floor.

49c Turkish Towels 35c

MANY ARE the housewives who have been buying reserve supplies of Turkish Towels through these splendid Loeser offerings.

These for tomorrow are our standard forty-nine cent grades. They are all perfect in size 22x42 inches. Ideal Towels for bathers, hotel and country home use.

Loeser's—Main Floor.

Hudson Seal Coats Lead the August Fur Sale

Splendid Variety at

$295

LOESER Hudson Seal Coats are fashioned of the finest Northern muskrat that holds so dependably the seal dye, so that you can wear the Coat indefinitely and it will look well. The favorite model has a large shawl collar of finest quality skunk and a lining of exquisite crepe silk. It is 48 inches long and has a full, flaunting back. Many like the model that has collar and cuffs of Viatka squirrel and some prefer the self-trimmed Coats at $295. *Choice at a price* is a feature at Loeser's.

Hudson Seal Coat $525

is pictured above. Fashioned of Hudson seal trimmed with Havana brown dyed fitch used as large collar-revers and lined with brown silk crepe bordered in blue and gold metal brocade. The sleeves exploit the new melon shape.

Persian Lamb Coats $395

have a most beautiful luster and are a rich plume black. Skunk forms the large collar, which may be a shawl or a crush style.

Alaska Seal Coats Made to Measure

is a well known Fur-Coat-Service at Loeser's. Delivery in 10 days to two weeks time, depending on style. Price depends on size and length.

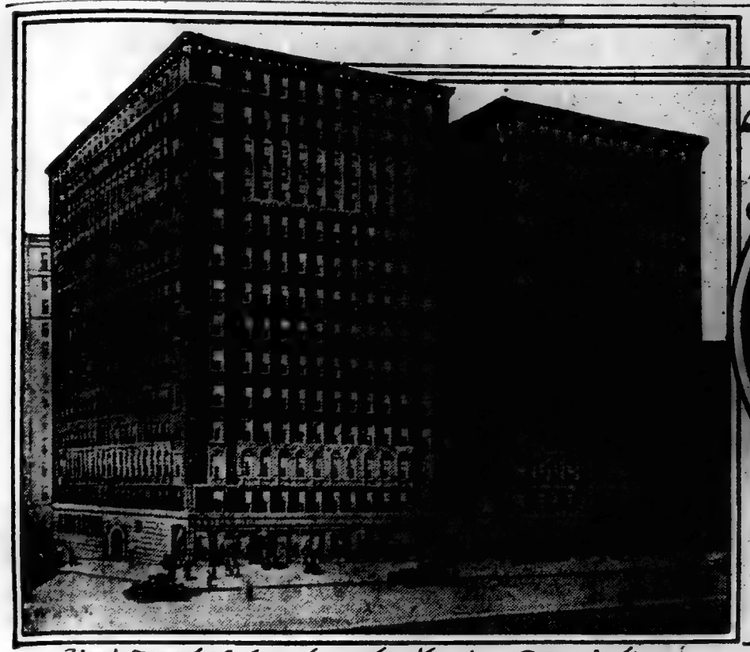
Loeser's—Second Floor.

The New York Times.

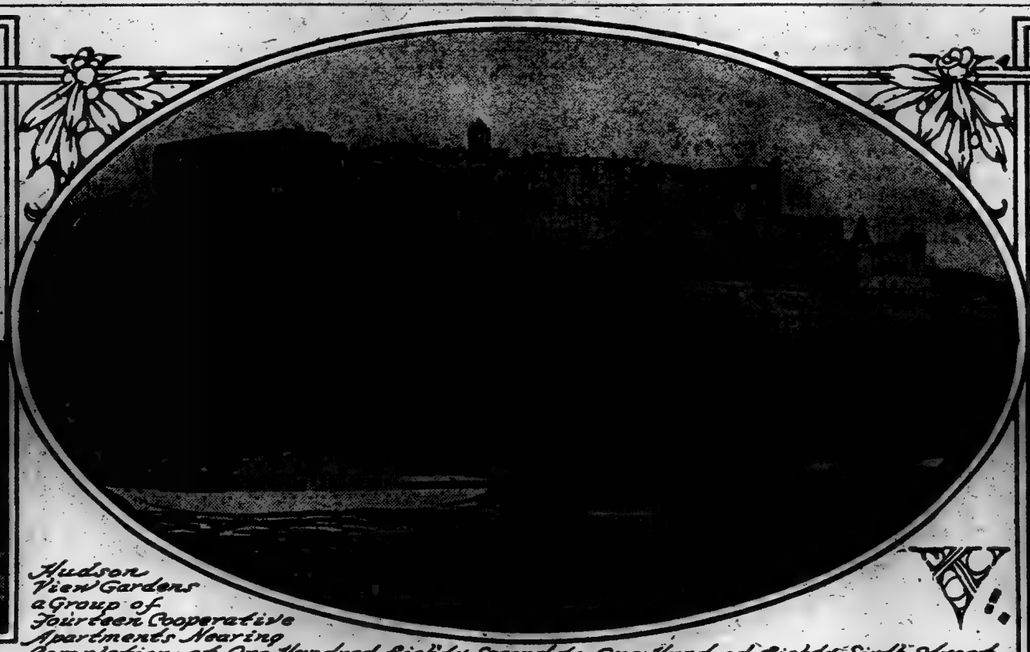
REAL ESTATE AND APARTMENTS | Other Real Estate and Apartment Advertisements, Section 10. | Section 9

RE SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1924. Circulation greatly exceeding 575,000 copies in Metropolitan District and Adjacent Territory. RE

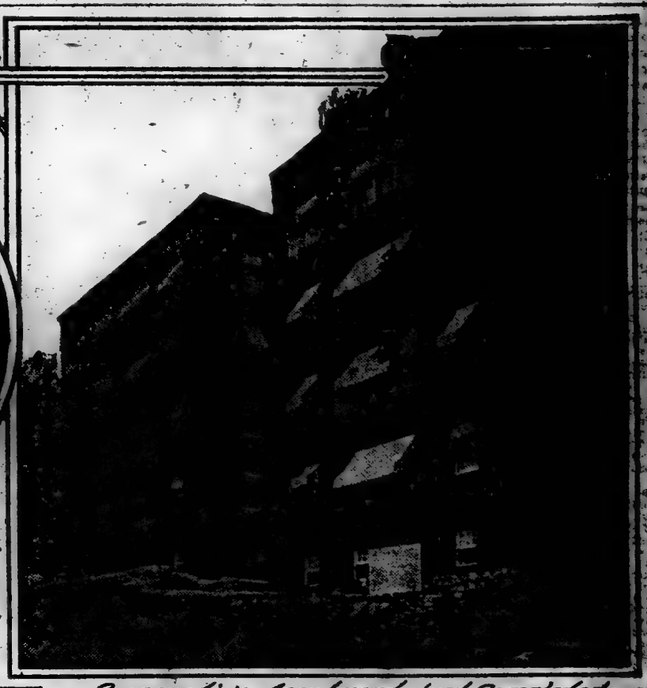
NEW APARTMENT HOUSES FOR OCCUPANCY IN THE FALL



Block Front of Apartments Nearing Completion on the West Side of Amsterdam Avenue, Eighty-Ninth to Ninetieth Street. Emory Roth, Architect.

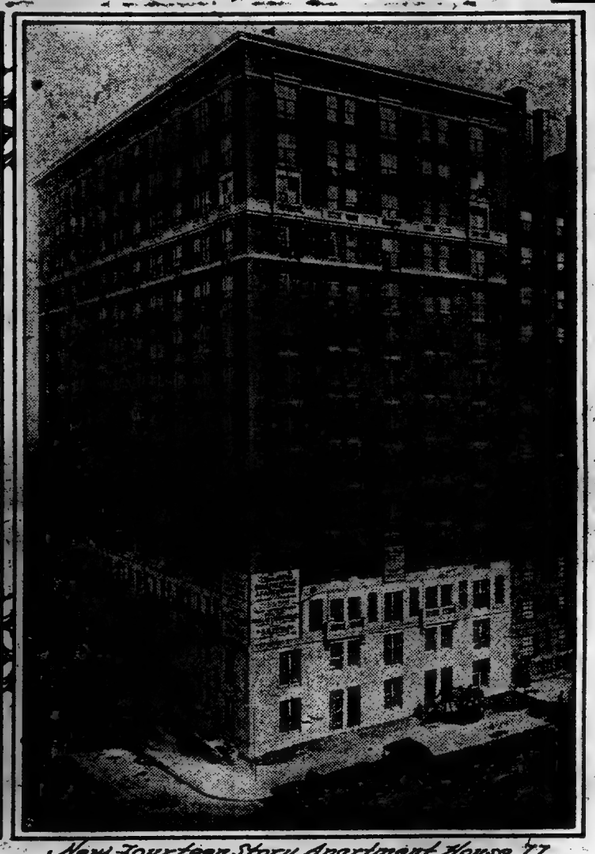


Hudson View Gardens a Group of Fourteen Cooperative Apartments Nearing Completion at One Hundred Eighty-Second to One Hundred-Eighty-Sixth Street on Pinehurst and Northern Avenues. Dr. Charles V. Paterno, Owner and Builder.



Cooperative Apartment Just Completed at 5 East Sagamore Avenue, Bronxville, New York.

New Building Being Erected at 337 East Seventeenth Street for International Institute Y.W.C.A. Francis Joannes, Architect.



New Fourteen Story Apartment House 77 Park Avenue Southeast Corner of East Thirty-Ninth Street. Erected by Sherman Gimpel Building Corporation. Morgan & Glaser, Architects.

LABOR COSTS KEEP RENTAL VALUES UP

Review of Building Industry Finds Much Inefficiency Among Workers.

NO REDUCTIONS EXPECTED

Slight Declines in Material Prices Will Have Little Effect on Rent Charges.

That even a 25 per cent. reduction in cost of materials will not have a great effect on building costs because of labor's predominating element in building and that, with the failure to lower building costs, rentals [illegible] about their present level, is the opinion expressed by William J. Moore, President of the American Bond and Mortgage Company, in reviewing the housing situation.

"It is the belief of this company," says the review, "that the brisk building demand contingent upon a still existing housing shortage, together with the high cost of building labor, precludes any immediate posibility of a very substantial decrease in building construction costs. For, although there are reported slight declines in building materials, the wage element comprises fully 75 per cent. of building costs, and reduction in wages of building labor will be the last to be effected, because of the scarcity of this skilled labor.

"If there should be any slackening in building operations, with a subsequent decrease in the demand for labor, the result would be very beneficial to the building industry in that it would lead to greater efficiency on the part of labor. As in all lines of industry where the demand for labor has for any length of time been greater than the supply, the inefficient workers have found it possible to get work and the efficient have not found it necessary to put forth their best efforts.

"Owing to the increased average wage of the workers in the building trades at the present time, it is doubtful if building labor will ever get back to pre-war efficiency, but it is certain that sincere efforts on the part of the men in these trades will increase their present efficiency. And if labor did increase its efficiency, we believe that a very large number of building projects which have been held in abeyance would be started, with the result that labor would not have to consider any decrease in per hour wage scale. This would result in no ill effects being felt by the laborer, while the building world would gain considerably through decreased construction costs.

"It is apparent that builders cannot look for reduced building costs from a lower wage scale within the immediate future. In other words, the only hope of effecting a reduction in building costs will be through cheaper materials and increased labor efficiency, the latter is likely to be far more important than the former, as, after all, even a 25 per cent. reduction in cost of materials would not have a very great effect on total building costs, since labor is by far the predominating element in determining building costs.

"The approximate stabilization of building wage levels is due to the limited and decreasing supply of skilled building mechanics and laborers; the advancing age and the retirement of large numbers of these mechanics without a corresponding replacement of young apprentices; a continuation of the building deficit, and, therefore, of strong competitive demands for building labor. A survey made by the Associated General Contractors of the country, within the past year, indicates that there is a shortage of skilled building mechanics averaging about 50 per cent. in the case of lathers, plasterers, masons and sheet metal workers.

"To reduce building wages materially, either the supply of labor will need to be increased 30 to 50 per cent. or the volume of building will need to be decreased 30 to 50 per cent. Neither can happen except gradually over a period of years.

"With building wages remaining firm and preventing a substantial decrease in building costs, rental levels are not likely to decline materially in the near future."

Wakefield Rejoins Old Firm.

Bernard Wakefield, who, five years ago, left the organization which bears his name, to assume the management of the Cunard Building, has rejoined Cushman & Wakefield, Inc., in his old position as Vice President in charge of the brokerage department, and has been reelected a Director.

William J. Demorest has been elected a Vice President of Cushman & Wakefield, in charge of management.

CONSTRUCTION SURVEY SHOWS SLIGHT INCREASE

Chief Activity in the South and West—New York Shows a Very Decided Decrease.

Building permits issued and plans filed in 324 cities for July, according to the national building survey of S. W. Straus & Co., show an increase over last July of between 2 and 3 per cent., indicating that the volume of building throughout the country continues toward more normal levels.

The only region which reported unusual activity for midsummer was the South, where 55 cities and towns showed a gain of approximately 35 per cent. The next most active region was the Central West, where 106 cities reported a gain over last July of 5 per cent. The Eastern and Pacific Western regions showed losses of 4 and 3 per cent., respectively.

The volume of plans and permits in the 324 cities was $238,027,584, compared with $252,245,981 last July and $284,890,252 in June this year.

The July gain in the 23 leading cities, where the country's building has been centred for more than a year, was negligible, and the loss in these centres of population from June this year was about 9 per cent. In Washington, D. C., however, there was an increase of 143 per cent.; Oakland, Cal., 72 per cent.; Boston, 41 per cent.; Detroit, 39 per cent., and Chicago, 18 per cent.

New York City reported a loss of 22 per cent., the first loss, as compared with a corresponding previous period, shown for several years.

The building materials market showed a firmer tone during July than at any time during the past three months. Common brick was slightly lower in some Middle Atlantic cities.

During the last three months there have been wage increases ranging from 2½ to 12½ cents per hour granted to the principal building trades in Kansas City, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Baltimore, Buffalo, Louisville and Des Moines. Other cities in which wage increases have been granted, mostly to plasterers, bricklayers, painters, electricians and carpenters, were Chicago, Dayton, Columbus, Milwaukee, Atlanta, Shreveport, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Youngstown, New Haven, Johnstown, Pa.; Erie, Cleveland, Houston, Birmingham and Sharon, Pa. In Chicago steamfitters announced a rise to $1.37½ an hour, effective July 1.

EXPLAINS LISTING SYSTEM.

Brooklyn Bureau in Three Months Has Had 466 Properties.

Having passed the $750,000 mark in the total of sales to date, the Multiple Listing Bureau, according to Secretary James B. Fisher, has become an established institution in the Brooklyn real estate field. The bureau has been operating only about three months.

"The new system is in every sense a practical real estate exchange," explains Mr. Fisher. "Members of the bureau (only members of the Brooklyn Real Estate Board are eligible) cooperate to promote the sale of property. The listings which the members secure for the use of the bureau are forwarded to the central office of the bureau upon acceptance by the broker. Within twenty-four hours they are sent to the entire membership, which is now representative of practically every section of the borough. The brokers thus maintain an accurate record of available properties for sale, rent and exchange.

"One and two family dwellings represent approximately 50 per cent. of the 466 listings recorded to date, with the one-family type predominant. Frame structures offered for sale aggregate 60 and those of brick construction 58. Stucco and brick and stucco houses each are represented by 15 offerings. Frame and stucco dwellings with 17 listings complete the one-family list, making in all a total of 165 such properties.

"The same relative proportions hold good in the two-family class, where a total of 76 houses were listed for sale.

"From the broker's point of view the new system holds the element of security which to brokers of long standing has been lacking, and that is protection of the broker's interests.

"The listing broker under the new system becomes the owner's sole agent; all advances or negotiations are conducted through him. His position is not only definitely established, but it is rendered permanently secure during the life of the contract.

"That this feature likewise has its appeal to the general public is evident from the number of listings given to brokers for periods ranging from three to six months. Out of a total of 466, there are 230 parcels in this group, and in addition to this number there have been placed with certain members of the bureau 44 parcels to be exclusively listed by them through the bureau until sold. The fact that more than 60 per cent. of all properties listed exceed the three months' period is sufficient to warrant the belief that the general public's confidence in the new order has been won."

$500,000 APARTMENT

Being Erected on Riverside Drive by Nathan Berler.

The latest addition to several high-class apartment houses in Riverside Drive that are nearing completion for Fall occupancy is a six-story structure at 158th Street being erected by Nathan Berler.

Occupying a plot 100 by 125 feet that runs through the block from Riverside Drive to 158th Street, the structure has two fronts of artistic design in keeping with the beautiful residence of the owner which adjoins the new apartment on the north.

Many new and novel features have been installed in the building to meet the demand of the critical tenant.

The fifty-two apartments, consisting of suites of from three to six rooms, will be decorated in Colonial design, with pullman breakfast rooms, completely tiled kitchen and bathrooms, cedar closets, "in-a-door" beds and radio outlets.

A novel feature seldom found except in hotels will be a large ballroom for the exclusive use of tenants and their guests. This room, about 50 by 75 feet, will also be Colonial in design and decoration.

M. Goodman, the builder, expects to complete his work early in November. Several of the apartments have already been leased from the plans.

The structure is estimated to cost about $500,000.

East Flatbush Sales.

William E. Harmon & Co. have sold on their East Flatbush property, in the Thirty-second Ward of Brooklyn, the southeast corner of Avenue J and East Fifty-first Street, to Charles Galvani; southwest corner of Avenue J and East Fifty-second Street, to Cuciano Urixso; southwest corner of Flatlands Avenue and East Fifty-third Street, to Vincenzo Sarvatti; northeast corner of Utica Avenue and Avenue J, to Peter Pendola, and other plots to Isaac Levy, Luigi Perini, Wallace McPhee, Louis Tevola, Rocco Statuto, Bernard Hershowitz, Philip Chelsean, Domenick Rocco and George A. Schmidt.

For a Bridge at 238th Street.

According to Bronxboro, the publication of the Bronx Board of Trade, the indications are that the Board of Estimate will take action in the Fall toward the early construction of the proposed bridge across the Bronx River Valley at 238th Street. Recently the railroads succeeded in obtaining a court decision relieving them of any share in the cost of the bridge except for the part constructed over their right of way.

Buying Garden City Plots.

Home sites have been sold in the Garden City maps of Garden City Estates, Nassau Haven and Garden City Park, to Thomas J. Burke, John Glass, James H. Bennett, Horace G. De Bank, Lemuel Richards, John F. Mahoney and Andrew D. Fleming, through Gleeson & Dolan.

JULY was the first month of this year in which New York City building contracts dropped below the corresponding month of last year, according to the F. W. Dodge Corporation.

Last month's contracts amounted to $44,091,400, and the drop from the previous July was 12 per cent. There was also a drop of 13 per cent. from the preceding month.

The July record included $20,187,700, or 46 per cent., for residential buildings; $7,759,700, or 18 per cent., for commercial buildings; $7,325,000, or 17 per cent., for educational buildings, and $6,027,000, or 14 per cent., for public buildings.

One of the projects included under the last heading was the six-million-dollar municipal building for Brooklyn.

Construction started in the five boroughs during the first seven months of this year has amounted to $558,580,900, an increase of 89 per cent. over the first seven months of 1923.

$1,400,000 Loan on New Park Avenue Apartment.

The Prudence Bonds Corporation has made a new issue of $1,400,000 guaranteed first mortgage 5½ per cent. bonds, secured by a first mortgage loan to the Sherman Elwood Building Corporation—Hyman and Sidney Sons—on the fourteen-story fireproof apartment house which that company has just completed at 77 Park Avenue, southeast corner of East Thirty-ninth Street, in the heart of the college club zone, Murray Hill section, Manhattan.

Records have been smashed, the owners declare, in the erection of this edifice. The first columns were placed in the cellar on Feb. 1, and the building is now "practically completed," and leases are being made from Oct. 1.

The structure occupies a plot of 13,814 square feet, fronting 78.3 feet on Park Avenue and 170 feet on East Thirty-ninth Street. It is in the Georgian style of architecture, after plans by Margon & Glaser, architects. Construction is of steel, limestone, brick, terra cotta and marble. The façade is chiefly of limestone up to the fourth story and Harvard brick and terra cotta above.

Block Front of Apartments.

The latest block front of west side apartments to be ready for Fall occupancy is the two seventeen-story structures on the west side of Amsterdam Avenue, from Eighty-ninth to Ninetieth Street.

The apartments, which involved an expenditure of about $4,500,000, were erected by Samuel Mindlin, operator and builder, from plans by Emery Roth.

The apartments adjoin the block front of apartments on Broadway built by Vincent Astor, and a large garden court separates them.

Apartments on Trial.

A revolutionary policy adopted in the real estate field is the decision of the builder, Dr. Charles V. Paterno, and the sales agents of the Hudson View Gardens, cooperative apartments occupying seven landscaped acres 300 feet above the Hudson, at 183d Street and Pinehurst Avenue, to express their confidence in the project by offering each purchaser the privilege of withdrawing as a tenant-owner at the end of one year's residence without sacrificing a dollar of his investment.

The last of a total of fourteen units at Hudson View Gardens will be ready for occupancy Oct. 1 this year. Some are already completed and decorated, and the Wanamaker store has furnished three apartments for exhibition. Wood, Dolson & Co. are the agents of the new apartment.

THE ROCKAWAYS.

More Than a Thousand New Families Added to Population This Year.

The Rockaways will have added more than a thousand families to their population when the Summer season ends on Labor Day. Already the population of the Rockaways is placed at 79,000 by the Long Island Railroad, and with this increase it is expected that the population will reach 83,000.

So great has been the demand for all-year homes that many houses formerly occupied for the Summer only are being remodeled and steam heating plants are being installed. Building is going on at a rapid rate and houses are being sold in very little time.

The Brunner-Farrell Construction Company has just completed seven new homes at Beach 128th Street and the ocean front, at Bells Harbor, and in less than a week's time four of these houses have been sold.

These houses are of brick veneer, with slate roofs and garages, and are combination two-family houses with nine rooms and two baths. The buyers of the four houses are Arnold Waechberger, Charolette Hall, Joseph Donnelly and Michael Shevlin.

The Rohm & Jaffe Construction Company is building more than thirty homes in the Rockaway Park and Bells Harbor sections, and, although some of these houses are still under construction, at least twenty of them have been reported as sold. It is no unusual occurrence for builders to sell their houses while under construction, and the market in the Rockaways has proved to be one of the biggest fields for builders and real estate operators.

Next Saturday, Aug. 23, at 2 P. M., on the premises, Joseph P. Day, auctioneer, will sell at public auction forty-two bungalows of the "double" type and containing two three-room apartments each, at Edgemere, L. I., on the Rockaway Coast.

INJUNCTION DENIED.

Justice Churchill Decides Apartment is Ordinary First-Class Dwelling.

Justice Churchill of the New York County Supreme Court rendered a decision last week in the case of Spotswood D. Bowers, lawyer and owner of property at 4 East Seventy-seventh Street, against the Fifth Avenue and Seventy-seventh Street Corporation.

The object of the suit was to determine whether a fourteen-story apartment house is an "ordinary first-class dwelling house."

The Fifth Avenue and Seventy-seventh Street Corporation recently acquired the lot at the southeast corner of Fifth Avenue and Seventy-seventh Street and announced its intention of building an apartment house there.

The complaint alleged that in 1871 the property owned by the plaintiff and the defendant belonged to Uriah F. Rogers, who decided to split it up into building lots, and to insure against the erection of objectionable buildings the deed of the property to the late John D. Crimmins prohibited the erection of anything but an "ordinary first-class dwelling house."

The plaintiff states that this has been observed until recently, when the defendant advertised its intention of erecting a fourteen-story apartment house and is about to begin excavating. The plaintiff made a plea for an injunction against the erection of an apartment house there.

Justice Churchill denied the motion for an injunction and in his opinion says: "I am of the opinion that the apartment house to be erected is an 'ordinary first-class dwelling' within the meaning of the covenant.

"Though such structures were unknown when the covenant was made, it is reasonable to assume that the parties to the covenant knew that change in building and architecture was inevitable, and that what was then known as an ordinary first-class dwelling would not always remain the standard."

Sales at Mount Vernon.

R. R. Ragetlie has sold at Mount Vernon for E. Frankenberg his residence at 400 Union Avenue, to Charles B. Johnson; for G. Fisher his residence at 125 Wallace Avenue; for S. Stevens a house now being completed, on plot 75 by 100, at Prospect Avenue and the Esplanade, to Frank Schneider, held at $25,000, and for A Rothenberg the two-family dwelling, on plot 90 by 114, at Pease Street and Beckman Avenue, to L. Weinstein.

Stadium at Roselle, N. J.

The Union County Park Commission has awarded the contract for the construction of a new Stadium at Warinanco Park, Roselle, N. J., according to Brown's Letters, Inc., Construction Reports, at an approximate cost of $150,000. C. Godfrey Poggi is the architect and Skinner & Cook have been awarded the contract for the general construction.

OBJECT TO PAYING COSTS OF SUBWAY

Sixth Avenue Property Owners Say Opinion of Corporation Counsel Nicholson Is Unfair.

The opinion of Corporation Counsel George Nicholson deciding that the cost of building the new subway on Sixth Avenue can be levied against the abutting property owners on the theory of benefits seems to have raised a storm of disapproval not only from the property owners who may be forced to foot the bills but from civic and real estate bodies who are disinterested financially.

The chief contention against the opinion is that it is unfair in that the City of New York has furnished the money for all the subways built. In other words, all the property of the city has been assessed for the subways, no matter where the subways or the properties happen to be.

J. Irving Walsh, Treasurer of the Real Estate Board and an authority on land values in Greenwich Village, has taken exception to Corporation Counsel Nicholson's opinion. According to Mr. Walsh the "theory of benefits" is only a theory and is yet to be borne out by facts.

"As a real estate man, I want to say that I think it is very problematical whether there will be any benefits. We surely have all the local transit we need, it being one of the most convenient sections in the city for transportation facilities, and as I understand the object of the subway is to relieve some of the overcrowded existing lines in carrying people from the lower end of Manhattan to the upper end, this will in no way benefit this district.

"I have been conversant with property in this district a good many years and believe it has paid its share in the building of every subway that has been built to run in and around New York, and now, when it is proposed to run an express subway through this section, they want to establish a new plan and assess for benefits." Mr. Walsh declared his feeling is sustained by the press of this city.

"The keynote of a recent editorial in a newspaper seems to have been struck in the last two lines, which state 'that the enterprise will be of incalculable value to the city at large.' This is, I believe, to be entirely the proposition—that the subway will be of unquestioned benefit to the entire metropolis, but locally practically of no value, as it is generally admitted that this is the most accessible section of New York City, having more transit lines than any other section.

"As a property owner I am quite willing, and I believe many other persons are in the same position, to pay any cost that may be assessed against them for the unquestionable benefits received from the removal of the elevated structure, but I sincerely believe that the building of an express subway, which is perhaps necessary to relieve the already overcrowded existing lines that carry people from the southerly end of Manhattan Island to the north, will be of no benefit to this local section. We are already being adequately supplied with such local service.

"Corporation Counsel Nicholson in his opinion states that the courts of this State held that the Legislature may delegate to municipal boards authority to determine the proportion of the cost of improvements upon property benefited by city improvements.

"To my mind it will be a question as to the benefit, which the City of New York may not be able to sustain."

A BRONX IMPROVEMENT.

The Concourse to Be Depressed at Fordham Road.

The work of depressing the centre roadway of the Concourse so as to carry it under Fordham Road has been begun and is going forward rapidly. The Bronx Board of Trade, in discussing the improvements, said:

"It will eliminate traffic congestion at this busy intersection by making it possible for north and south bound traffic on the Concourse to pass Fordham Road below the grade of that street and will cost in the neighborhood of $500,000. The new Concourse transverse road will run from 188th to 192d Street, a distance of 1,106 feet. Fordham Road will be carried over the centre roadway of the Concourse on a heavy steel-arched viaduct. The protecting walls of the depressed centre roadway will be of concrete with artificial stone facings.

"Traffic at the intersection of Fordham Road and the Concourse will not be stopped during the progress of the work. North and south traffic on the Concourse will be diverted to the side driveways while the centre is being lowered. East and west traffic on Fordham Road will be kept going by carrying on the work on half the width of that thoroughfare at a time."

REALTY BENEFITS ON SIXTH AVENUE

Removal of Elevated Spur North of Fifty-third Street Will Help Property.

SIXTY DAYS FOR THE WORK

With Opening of New Central Park Entrance Will Be Great Aid to Traffic Needs.

An improvement of importance to the realty and business values of property in the vicinity of Fifth and Sixth Avenues, and from Fifty-third Street to Central Park, is foreseen in the removal of the elevated structure of the Sixth Avenue roadway between Fifty-third and Fifty-ninth Streets.

Work on the project began last Monday and is now well under way under the supervision of Acting President Johnson of the Borough of Manhattan and the Commissioner of Public Works. The contractors are the Gotham Construction Company, whose bid of $6,730 secured the contract. The time for the completion of the work is sixty days, and by the middle of October, Sixth Avenue from Fifty-third to Fifty-ninth Street will be transformed into a spacious, sunlit thoroughfare, accommodating a far greater volume of vehicular traffic, and with an improved value for business and residential occupancy.

Captain William J. Pedrick, General Manager of the Fifth Avenue Association, who, on behalf of that organization, was a strong supporter of Borough President Miller in securing the approval of this improvement, expressed great satisfaction on the part of the members of the organization with the results that are being felt due to the approaching completion of the plan.

"The transformation of this portion of Sixth Avenue," said Captain Pedrick, "will furnish another demonstration of what can be accomplished by civic improvements of this sort in enhancing realty values in the city and in encouraging the finest type of development. This project has largely influenced the active property owners in some of the residential thoroughfares in the vicinity, between Fifth and Sixth Avenues, to seek the removal of restrictions and the placing of their property in the new retail zone classification, the establishment of which is now under consideration by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

"The Sixth Avenue values have already advanced, and with the construction of modern buildings, to take full advantage of the purposes created by the improvement, values will be further advanced. The opening of the new vehicular entrance into Central Park, at the northerly end of Sixth Avenue, changes the thoroughfare from a blind alley to a through vehicular roadway for much of the traffic from the shopping and theatre zone. Not only will traffic congestion be relieved in other north and south thoroughfares, but Sixth Avenue and the adjacent streets will derive the benefit of this [illegible] of prospective shoppers.

"Other improvements include the Sixth Avenue entrance to Central Park; the widening of West Fifty-ninth Street, which is now approved by the Board of Estimate; the widening of Fifty-[illegible] Street, which has resulted in the [illegible] opment of the new uptown business [illegible] trade; the widening of Fifty-[illegible] Street, and the contemplated widening of Sixth Avenue, which will take place as soon as the elevated spur has been removed."

Dr. H. T. Galpin, President of the Upper Sixth Avenue Association, and other members have expressed their approval of the new conditions.

Sales at Jamaica.

The Home Lawn Crest Realty Corporation has sold at Jamaica to P. J. Berry Construction Co. for Marie Zimara a plot on Mayfair Road in the Hillcrest Park section, [illegible] proved with a residence; also to [illegible] Rosenblum from the Hillside Home Building Company a plot on Radford Terrace, and to a Mr. Grats from the P. J. Berry Construction Company a house on Kingston Road at plot 50 by 100 feet.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 10.

Advertisements for Sunday issue filed sections received after 4 P. M. Friday subject to [illegible]

Telephone LACKAWANNA 1000

CHANGING SCENES ON SECOND AVENUE

Sale of Senate Apartment House Near 14th Street Recalls Earlier Days.

SITE OF W. M. EVARTS HOME

Church Landmark Going for New Labor Temple—Few Old Residences Left.

In the sale a few days ago of the building known as the Senate Apartment House, on the west side of Second Avenue just north of Fourteenth Street, some interesting recollections were revived of the conditions existing in that part of the city during the latter half of the last century. Second Avenue below Fourteenth Street is today peopled by representatives of several nations, those from the Near East being well represented, as evidenced by many well-patronized Rumanian restaurants.

Adjoining the Senate apartment, on the northwest corner of Fourteenth Street, is the Evarts, a similar structure. They were built about twenty years ago, a short time after the demolition of one of the most imposing private homes on the thoroughfare, the brownstone residence occupied for many years by William M. Evarts, one of the great lawyers of the country, a Senator of the United States, Attorney General in Johnson's Administration and Secretary of State in President Hayes's Cabinet. The apartment houses were appropriately named in honor of the man and his public services. A writer during his lifetime said:

"His city residence is among the old Knickerbockers on Second Avenue, and he relinquished it with regret when officially required to live in Washington."

As one walks down the avenue today to its terminus at Houston Street it is difficult to realize that two or three generations ago it was one of the most select residential sections in the city. Up to ten years ago or so several remnants of these aristocratic homes remained, but with few exceptions they have given way to other structures or have been so altered for trade uses as to obliterate every trace of their former elegance.

Old St. Mark's Church, with its burying ground shaded by venerable trees, still attests to the grandeur of earlier days, and the only house which now retains something of its original charm is the Rutherfurd place on the northwest corner of Eleventh Street, now used as part of St. Mark's Hospital, which purchased it several years ago. The hospital controls the greater part of the westerly block between Eleventh and Twelfth Streets and is planning in the near future the erection of a fine modern building on the site.

The Rutherfurd house was built in 1845 by Peter G. Stuyvesant, a lineal descendant of the Dutch Governor, Peter Stuyvesant, who owned many acres in the locality. Peter G. Stuyvesant was a bachelor and left the greater part of his estate to Stuyvesant Rutherfurd. He ultimately deeded the house to his father, the scientist, Lewis Morris Rutherfurd, and in a small observatory in the yard the latter made his famous photographs of the moon. Later the house was remodeled into apartments and is now a hospital.

Second Avenue has witnessed a remarkable development as a hospital and institutional centre. Most conspicuous of the recent changes is the completion of the huge Beth Israel Hospital on Livingston Place overlooking Stuyvesant Square, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth Streets, just above the Fourteenth Street centre of Second Avenue. The new hospital is sixteen stories in height, being the tallest structure of its kind in the world, and cost $4,000,000. Close by, at 337 East Seventeenth Street, the new building of the International Institute of the Y. W. C. A. is being erected from plans by the architect, Francis T. Joannes.

On the southwest corner of Fourteenth Street, directly opposite the Evarts apartment, housewreckers are completing the demolition of the old Fourteenth Street Presbyterian Church, which has stood there for more than half a century. In 1870 it was turned into a Labor Temple, in charge of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions. Forums on many topics and services in more than a score of foreign languages have been conducted there, and the work is to be carried on in a more comprehensive manner when the new Labor Temple is finished. It will be a six-story structure and was estimated by the architect, Emery Roth, to cost $700,000. It will be another important addition to the modern development of Second Avenue.

Another building of a different nature which is nearing completion is the big telephone structure on the southeast corner of Thirteenth Street. Although only three stories in height, the building occupies half of the avenue block front, running back on the street more than 150 feet. A few blocks below and opposite the old Rutherfurd mansion is a large vacant plot which has been waiting for several years for improvement. It was occupied for many years by the old-fashioned building of the New York Historical Society erected prior to 1850, when many of its leading members resided on or near lower Second Avenue. When the society moved early in this century to Central Park West the property was sold and an effort was made to erect a newsboys' club there, but the scheme failed and the vacant plot is still waiting.

One of the finest houses on the avenue and which remained until 1912 was the Ketcltas home on the northwest corner of Eighth Street and St. Mark's Place. Built by Eugene Ketcltas in 1847, it was occupied by his daughter, the late Miss Alice Ketcltas, until, despite her many refusals to move, she was finally induced, due to the changing conditions around her, to leave the ancestral home for the upper east side. The fine house was sold and the Kiss Building with a bank and moving picture theatre now covers the site.

Garden Apartment Leases.

The Queensboro Corporation reports the following leases of garden apartments at Jackson Heights:

In the Laburnum group of buildings apartments have been leased to William A. Flaming, Charles Lee Hood and R. F. Overbaugh.

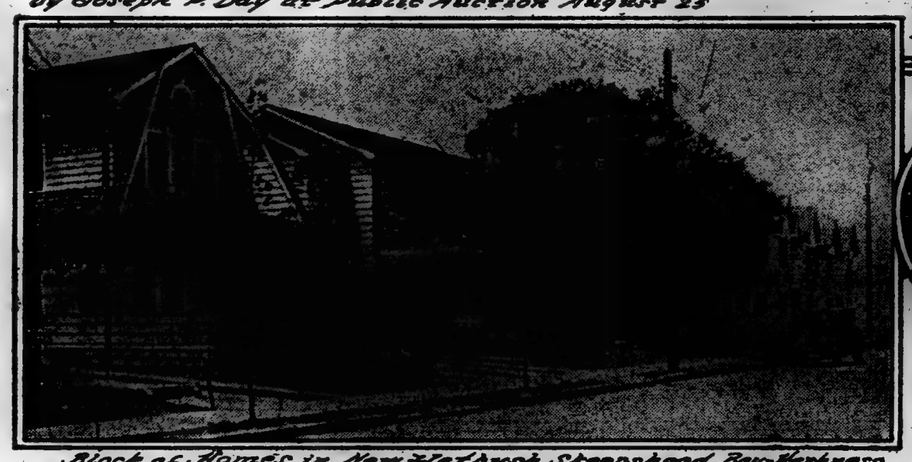
In the Ivy group apartments have been leased by Walter Emery and R. Sumner Gillette.

In the Hayes group Robert E. Barnett has leased an apartment and in the Hampton group leases have been made to Mrs. Katherine Marock and Daniel W. Cole.

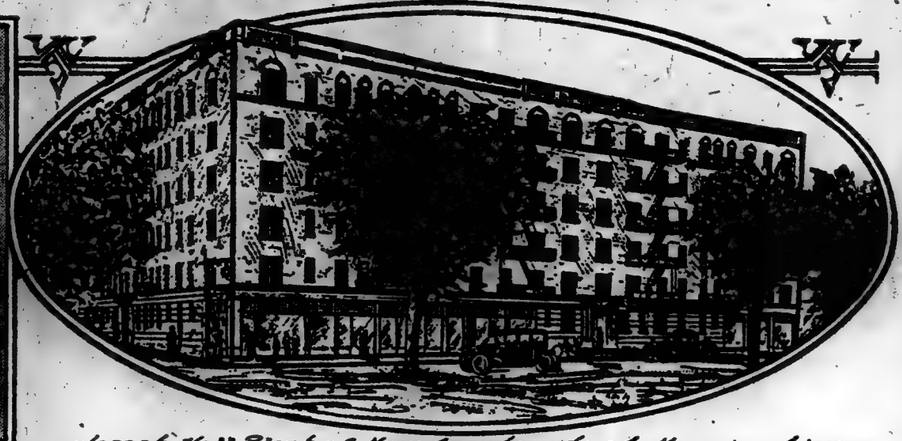
ANOTHER BIG AUCTION SALE OF LOTS IN SHEEPSHEAD BAY HARKNESS ESTATE TRACT

Annadale Looking Towards Lots and Houses to be Sold by Joseph P. Day at Public Auction August 23

Colonial Garden Apartments, East Side of South Broadway Park Hill Slope Property, Yonkers, New York. Architects, William T. Hohauser and Alfred M. Hopkins Associated.



Block of Homes in New Flatbush, Sheepshead Bay-Harkness Estate, One of the Groups of 600 Homes Adjoining Lots to be Sold by Joseph P. Day and Charles F. Noyes on August 30th.



Joseph Hall Block of New Apartments at Harmon Avenue and One Hundred Seventy-Eighth and One Hundred Seventy Ninth Street, Bronx. David Carman, Builder; Becker & Perry, Architects.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR REAL ESTATE

Values More Stable Than for Several Years, and Methods of Dealers Improved.

The real estate market is in a stable condition and likely to remain so for some time to come, according to Arthur W. Gelston, Secretary of the Brooklyn Real Estate Board, who compares the present with the condition of the market a number of years ago when at its best it was unstable and lacked organization and regulation. In an article prepared for the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce Mr. Gelston says:

"The constant development of the principles underlying land brokerage, together with a more widespread understanding of the basic economic principles associated with the market, have brought real estate along to a recognized place among the professions of our day. And from this development it follows that the condition of the real estate market at present is not so influenced by ungovernable outside forces as it is by the economic laws of cause and effect."

The prosperity of the last few years, Mr. Gelston says, will not have the effect of lulling the broker into a sense of security, but that the progress thus far attained will be used to build upon a more settled prosperity than has come to real estate dealers in many recent years. He refers to the fact that some of the leading universities, colleges and commerce schools have included among their business administration courses classes in real estate practice. This has been followed, he says, on a wide scale by evening schools and organizations of real estate brokers who have seen the benefit in preparing the coming real estate brokers so that they will have more than a superficial knowledge of their business.

Concerning the real estate business in Brooklyn he says:

"For the five months ended June 30 an aggregate of $160,100,000 of building plans have been filed with borough authorities. This in itself supports the belief that locally the real estate field will display activity for some time to come."

The Pittsburgh Post, in an editorial, states that it is apparently shared by the institutions foremost in the mortgage field, and he explains:

"Fifteen to 20 per cent. more can now be obtained on a loan than the same time a year ago. The title companies and banks, important factors in any season, are satisfied that the stability of the real estate market entitles it to this support."

Mr. Gelston says that extensive building programs of the last few years have lifted the people of Brooklyn to a higher living plane than has ever before been achieved in the East, and adds:

"The widespread activity of civic and professional organizations tending toward the improvement of sanitation, light, beauty, construction, equipment and furnishings of American homes has had a necessarily beneficial effect upon this building program. As a result Brooklyn today, despite its enormous size, can be taken as the index of home centres throughout the nation. And the real estate broker, pioneer in the development of any centre, is justly entitled to a share in attaining this mark locally.

"In the light of passing events this building program has been justified because of the extension of the borough as an industrial centre. Brooklyn as a seat of industry now ranks fifth among the cities of the nation. Its growth throughout the last decade has been very pronounced. The development of the real estate broker's profession in business, industrial, suburban and residential properties has assumed the plane of specialties and has been the forerunner of industrial Brooklyn's growth."

ROCKAWAY AUCTION.

Two Hotels Will Be Sold at Auction This Month.

A number of properties on the Rockaway coast will be sold at auction by Joseph P. Day on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 30. The sale will be held in the Fitzgerald Hotel, corner of Rockaway Beach Boulevard and 170th Street, Seaside.

The Fitzgerald Hotel is included in the sale. It is a three-story building, with two bungalows, on a plot approximately 50 by 92 feet. At Seaside the Clarendon, a three-story hotel at the northwest corner of Central Avenue and Beach 103d Street, on a plot 128 by 125, will be sold.

At Rockaway Park the three-story dwelling, on a plot 100 by 100, at the northwest corner of Rockaway Beach Boulevard and 119th Street, will be sold, and at Arverne two dwellings will be sold and two plots at Belle Harbor.

BUILDING CONDITIONS.

New York Building Congress Makes Six Months' Survey.

According to a bulletin issued yesterday by the New York Building Congress on building conditions in New York the half-year volume of construction for 1924 is larger both as to floor space and valuations than for the similar perior for 1923.

Construction volume for June was higher than the June volume in any previous years except 1923, and only slightly below that for the corresponding month last year.

The bulletin says: "About two-thirds of the total value of contracts awarded in the five boroughs comprises residential construction and about three-fourths of the total as based on floor space is of the same type.

"It is unlikely that there will be a substantial revival before the end of the year on residential buildings, and an increase in other classes of construction probably will come only with a marked improvement in general business conditions.

"As to prices, material prices dropped somewhat, while wage scales increased. Building costs have not dropped appreciably except in so far as labor may be able to give greater efficiency and is more easily obtained.

"That a considerable modification of the seasonal trend, as established by custom in the past, and especially as it has affected Winter construction, is possible, was proved by the large volume of construction carried on last Winter.

"The movement to promote Winter construction for the metropolitan district was focused and brought to the attention of the public through the report of the Seasonal Employment Committee of the congress and the meetings on Winter construction held by the congress during the Winter season, which influenced the situation in large measure.

LINDENHURST AUCTION.

More Than 500 Plots to Be Sold on Aug. 30.

An auction sale of 559 business and residential lots will be held at Lindenhurst, L. I., by William Kennelly, Inc., on Saturday, Aug. 30. Many of the lots front on Hoffman Boulevard, the main artery of the business section, and other lots front on Fleets Road and side streets. The property is within a short distance of the railroad station.

Major Kennelly, auctioneer, says that the Long Island Railroad has progressed rapidly with its work of electrifying the Montauk Branch to Babylon, and this improvement in railway transportation to Lindenhurst is expected to attach higher values to local property.

The auction will be held under shelter on the premises, beginning at 2 o'clock, regardless of weather conditions.

Investment in small homes in the United States has increased twelve to one faster than investment in automobiles in the past five years, declared B. G. Dahlberg, manufacturer of synthetic lumber, in an address at a housing conference held in Chicago last week.

"Building and loan association figures show an increase of nearly $1,500,000,000 in assets since 1919, while wholesale prices of automobiles have increased only $120,000,000 in the same period," said Mr. Dahlberg.

"We have been unduly alarmed by the figures that there are two and a third times as many automobiles in the United States as there are income tax payers and that there is an automobile for every income above $1,500.

"Improvement in building technique is making homes better and cheaper the same way that manufacturing skill is making more and cheaper automobiles.

"A large proportion of this great swarm of automobile owners in America, especially in the country, keep their cars in their own garages next to their homes."

While there has been a decline in general construction residential buildings still hold the lead throughout the metropolitan district.

Thousands of small homes are being constructed and hundreds of homesites are being sold weekly at private sale and public auction.

Brooklyn is making a new record in small house building, and the Sheepshead Bay section along the ocean front, reports an activity that marks it as one of the high spots of the current real estate market.

During the last few days announcement has been made of the completion and placing on the market for sale of 600 new one and two family homes in the New Flatbush, formerly the Sheepshead Bay-Harkness estate; the paving of Nostrand Avenue from Avenue U to Voorhies Avenue through the New Flatbush by the owners at a cost of $200,000, and the bulkheading of the waterfront along Plumb Beach Channel by the owners of the Sheepshead Bay-Harkness estate at a cost of $250,000, making this waterfront land available for home building. Last Saturday, Aug. 9, Joseph P. Day conducted an auction sale of 444 lots in the Whitney estate on and near Avenue U and Garretson Avenue, adjoining the New Flatbush, at which an eager crowd bought every lot offered for improvement or investment.

Yesterday Joseph P. Day and Charles F. Noyes, agents and auctioneers, announced that they would hold another sale on 867 lots in the New Flatbush, Sheepshead Bay-Harkness estate, on Saturday, Aug. 30.

It will be remembered that Day and Noyes started the sale of this old race-track property last year at this time. More than 3,000 lots were sold then on which the 600 homes mentioned above have been built; a $1,000,000 school is in course of erection, and a new subway is now being planned which, according to Mayor Hylan's program, is proposed to run directly through the centre of the property, adjoining and near the lots to be sold.

Last October saw the beginning of building operations and as if by magic the New Flatbush has grown to such splendid proportions that one seeing it now for the first time hardly can believe that a short ten months ago this property was entirely vacant.

Beginning at Ocean Avenue, one will now find attractive groups of modern brick store and apartment buildings nearing completion where the New Flatbush will do its shopping in future. Then for a stretch of five or six blocks eastward toward Nostrand Avenue and from Neck Road and Avenue U south to Jerome Avenue, a total of twenty city blocks, a fully improved section that may conservatively be said to be one of the most attractive in all Brooklyn, has been built.

Part of this territory includes the 1,000 lots bought by Henry Kornblum, well-known Brooklyn builder, from the owners of the Sheepshead Bay-Harkness estate and the rest is property purchased at auction last September by the builders who have seised upon this section for their big building operations because of the many advantages it holds for residential purposes.

Further to the east, on Avenue U, another builder has started the building of Harding Park, a most attractive community of one-family homes, and here and there throughout the great estate small groups of modern houses show the New Flatbush in the making.

Six hundred homes, streets, water, gas and electricity represent the progress of builders since last September.

The city is also making important improvements in the section, including a public school, a public park and many new streets.

Another Freeport Auction.

The popularity of Freeport, Nassau County, L. I., has induced the John J. Randall Company to hold a second sale of waterfront lots at public auction.

The first sale was held on July 12 by Joseph P. Day, auctioneer, who also will hold the second sale, which is to be held on Saturday, Aug. 30, at 2 P. M., on the premises.

The sale involves the disposal of 325 lots located between Atlantic Avenue, the route of the trolley line, and Randall Bay. The lots are residential and business in character and their location is in the immediate vicinity of the Lights Club, the Yacht Club and the Casino, where building has been most active during the last three years.

SALE OF SHORE PROPERTY.

Price Will Determine Valuation of Similar Property in Hoboken.

The sale, by order of the War Department, of the waterfront property of the Hoboken Shore Line Railroad on Aug. 26 will be the first sale of property of this character in Hoboken for many years. Real estate men are expected to watch closely the result, because the price which the property will bring will have an important bearing upon future valuations and assessments of waterfront property, which are now based on sales made many years ago.

The Port of New York Authority protested against the sale because the transfer of the property to private owners, it was feared, would interfere with its plans for port development; but the protest was unheeded and the sale is to take place. The property was taken over by the Shipping Board during the war. The Port Authority offered $1,000,000 for it, and the same price, it was said, was offered by the Lackawanna Railroad Company, and was expecting legislation to permit the payment to be made in bonds of the Port Authority. The property to be sold lies adjacent to the Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd piers.

SALES IN NEWARK.

Roselle Park Factory Site Deal—Orchard Street Purchase.

A plot of four acres in Roselle Park, near Newark, on Galloping Hill Road and the Lehigh Valley Railroad, with a dwelling, has just been sold by Feist & Feist for Carl J. Nanz of Brooklyn to Daniel Leeds Miller of Hillside, N. J.

The new owner will use part of this property for industrial purposes.

It has a frontage on the main line of the Lehigh Valley Railroad of about 600 feet.

The property at 78-80 Orchard Street, Newark, in the rear of the new Masonic Temple, was sold by Meredith E. Harlston, who has conducted a boarding stable there for fifteen years. Aaron Levine purchased the property and a garage will be erected. The E. J. Maier Corporation acted as brokers.

Other sales made through the same broker were the plot at 38-40 Norfolk Street for Milton E. Blanchard, and the property at 137 Verona Avenue for Pasquale De Mento.

Jersey Coast Auction.

Several handsomely furnished dwellings and building plots, comprising what is known as the Jay Gould-George F. Baker-Henry F. Gilsey properties on Ocean Avenue, Monmouth Beach, N. J., will be offered at absolute auction next Saturday, Aug. 23, at 3 P. M., on the premises by Arthur C. Sheridan, auctioneer.

TRUSTEES TO SELL MANSFIELD MANOR

Eighty-three Houses and Forty Lots to Be Sold at Auction by Creditors.

Mansfield Manor, a recent development in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn, is to be sold at public auction on Sept. 6 for whatever it will bring.

This decision was reached last week by the trustees for the creditors of the builders.

The property to be sold includes eighty-three one and two family houses and forty-one lots.

According to the trustees they will be sold to the highest bidders, regardless of the sacrifice involved, by the Jere Johnson Jr. Company and Fred B. Snow, auctioneer, under a large tent on the premises.

The sale has been ordered by the trustees, who are George W. Egbert, President of the Egbert Concrete Products Company, and the Natstone-Brooklyn Corporation; George W. Whitbread, Vice President and Treasurer of the Nostrand and Long Beach Lumber Companies; Daniel McKenzie, President of the Asbes-Tile Company, roofing contractors, representing the creditors of Dodson & Frankel, construction engineers, who developed Mansfield Manor.

A number of the houses are ready for occupancy, while others are in various stages of completion. The trustees have entered into arrangements whereby the unfinished houses may be completed, if the purchasers so desire, at a stated cost.

The houses are in the tax-exempt class and are exceptionally well built, on plots 50 by 100, located on Bedford Avenue, Avenue P, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fifth, Twenty-seventh, Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth Streets. They contain seven and eight large rooms and some have garages. Approximately $1,000,000 is stated to have been expended on the operation, which gave the Kings Highway and Flatbush section of Brooklyn its most pretentious and comprehensive residential section. Each and every house stands alone and detached and all roofs are of heavy red and green tile.

In the immediate vicinity the new James Madison High School, one of the largest in New York, with accommodations for 3,400 pupils, is now nearing completion and is a step ahead of the new elementary school in the neighborhood.

When Dodson & Frankel found themselves in the unenviable position of being unable to fulfill their contracts more than fifty of the city's foremost and more reliable material concerns found they would have to "hold the bag."

The developers finally turned over the entire property, just as it stood, to their creditors. It was at this point that the three trustees were named. At a recent meeting of the trustees with the creditors it was decided to sell all of the remaining unsold eighty-three one and two family houses at public auction.

FORD GARDENS SALE.

Four Dwellings and 130 Lots to Go Under the Hammer.

Coincident with the rapid development of Rye, Westchester County, N. Y., in the direction of Rye Beach and Oakland Beach, where along the waterfront Westchester County has acquired a large amount of additional land for park development, the property known as Ford Gardens, consisting of 130 lots, three dwellings and a bungalow, is to be sold in separate parcels, for whatever they may bring, at absolute auction by Joseph P. Day, auctioneer, on Saturday, Aug. 23, on the premises.

This offering follows closely on the heels of the sale of the 600 Rye Beach Manor lots held by the same auctioneer on Saturday, July 12. At that sale Mr. Day found it impossible to meet the demand for lots, as there were more bidders present than lots to be sold.

The houses to be sold are located directly opposite Rye Beach Avenue, at 448-456-462 Milton Road. Each house contains seven rooms, and 46 and 52 each have a garage.

Tower Estate Auction.

Poughkeepsie, the population of which, it is estimated, has increased about 50 per cent. in the last four years, or from 35,000 to 40,000, is to be the scene of a most interesting auction sale of 451 lots located in the North Road section of Poughkeepsie, on the line of the Poughkeepsie City and Wappingers Falls Electric Railway (Hospital Branch). The property, which is that of Albert E. Tower, a resident of Poughkeepsie, is to be sold at absolute auction by Joseph P. Day, auctioneer, on the premises at 3 P. M. on next Saturday, Aug. 23.

ONE MILLION HOMES NEEDED IN ENGLAND

Robert H. Sexton Says Housing and Labor Problems Are Not Yet Solved There.

FRENCH CONDITIONS GOOD

British Realty Men Feel That Capital Must Be Provided to Build Homes.

Robert H. Sexton, Managing Director of the New York and Chicago "Own Your Home" Expositions and Chairman of the Exposition Managers' Advisory Committee for the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has just returned from a three months' tour of France, Italy, Switzerland and England.

"The purpose of my visit to Europe," said Mr. Sexton, "was to obtain information about housing conditions and to study the manner and methods used in the conduct of expositions in the Old World. In France 70 to 80 per cent. of the people live in their own homes. Reconstruction of the devastated area is going steadily on.

"In Italy resident Americans told me that under the Mussolini Government general business had greatly improved; the inhabitants are settling down to hard work and building is resuming. According to one informant, it is now an established rule that everybody must work. Antiquated methods of harvesting grain crops are still in vogue. I saw as many as twenty men cutting wheat with scythes in one small field, while the families of the cutters, consisting of women, boys and girls, gathered up the grain and placed it in shocks. Northern Italy bids fair to reap a bumper crop of cereals and other products, and the grapevine swings from tree to tree throughout the land.

"Switzerland, the land of scenery and Summer hotels, is now turning all its time and thought to the tourist trade, and this is its harvest season in that line. To me one of the most interesting developments in that country is the almost universal use by the railroads of 'white coal.' It seems most fitting that so beautiful a country should not be marred by coal smoke. The railways are also being electrified. Great cement dams have been and are being built to provide additional water power for electricity. Through great conduits leading from the top of mountain lakes comes other motive power to move with perfect ease up a mountain grade a train that would cause two of our own big coal-burning compounds to snort and stagger. Every Swiss owns his home and makes his own cheese.

"On leaving Switzerland I spent considerable time in Paris. The sixteenth Exposition of the Products of France at Foire de Paris was in progress and it seemed better than ever. It was a striking coincidence that their plan of exposition organization is very similar to the plan for the 'Own Your Home' exposition as approved by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. They have their committee of administration and separate exhibit committees for all cooperating industries. All exhibits of building materials, electricity, gas, plumbing, interior decorating and those of agriculture and other trades are segregated, and each section is in charge of its respective committee.

"I also attended the 137th Exhibition of the Société des Artistes held in the Grand Palace des Champs Elysées. The architects' display and that of the interior decorators were very interesting.

"The Exposition International du Gaz, also held in Paris in May and June, was distinctly worth while. Practically all departments of the State of France were represented. The history of the development of gas as used in factory and home was highly entertaining. Community heating, by the use of gas, received special prominence. An international century congress, attended by representatives from all over the world, also was held. This congress was held in commemoration of the use of gas in the last hundred years.

"I then spent seventeen days in London visiting the British Empire Exposition at Wembley. Contrary to the general viewpoint, the exhibition is not an international show. It shows in a most graphic way the raw and manufactured products of Great Britain and her dominions.

"Very little attention has been given to the landscape effects, which is rather strange when we reflect that trees, flowers and gardens are the Englishman's hobby. However, aside from the grounds and buildings, one forgets one's disappointment after entering the buildings where the exhibits of the empire are shown. Canada, Australia, Bermuda, Ceylon, Burma, South Africa, Palestine and many other dominions and colonies have splendid exhibits, showing the opportunities for the unemployed of Britain, as well as the most desirable class of immigrants. Throughout all the dominion exhibits is pictured the home life of its inhabitants, and in many cases the development of the home from shack to model cottages.

"I received a cordial reception at the headquarters of the Auctioneers' and Estate Agents' Institute of the United Kingdom, which may be compared to our own National Association of Real Estate Boards. The word 'real estate' is not used in England, and the term 'realtor' is unknown. It is a strange coincidence, however, that a short time ago the Executive Secretary, without ever having heard of the American term 'realtor,' offered a resolution to the Board of Governors to patent the coined word 'estator' for use only by members of the association in good standing. The novelty of the idea and its introduction into a staid and unusually dignified association caused the resolution to be laid on the table.

"There is a shortage claimed of more than one million homes in England. Everywhere there is the urge for some action for relieving the housing conditions. Keen interest is evinced in the 'Own Your Home' movement in the United States, particularly for the expositions which visualize the movement. Many estate agents and business men view with anxiety the great numbers of unemployed workmen and openly condemn the present 'dole system,' which it is believed does more to create idleness than it does to relieve actual want. There is also considerable anxiety regarding the attitude of some of the leading men of the present Government, who openly oppose home owning by the masses and claim that, instead of building homes for sale, the Government should build or subsidize the building of homes which can be rented very cheaply.

"Estate agents who have given much thought to the subject are convinced that the only safe plan is for capital to be provided on easy terms for people to own their homes, and that the safety of the empire depends to a large extent on the people who live in homes they have bought and paid for. The lack of apartment houses in London is in striking contrast to New York or Chicago. However, spreading out in all directions from the heart of London are thousands of one and two story vine-covered brick or cement homes, all with little yards and gardens in front.

"The problem of England is not unlike America, and that is how to assimilate a vast population composed largely of the great unrest of other nations. Free speech is benevolently tolerated in Trafalgar Square and Rotten Row in Hyde Park, at which points is constantly assembled that type of orator near akin to Bolshevist. This type of people do not own their own homes, neither do they toil or spin, but they are perfectly willing that the Government should provide them with free 'eats' and lodgings.

"While I was in Paris a law was passed making it a misdemeanor punishable by a jail sentence for any one under 18 years of age to beg on the streets, and then only under special permit. So everybody works in France. Too much agitation by soap box orators is not permitted. England has not as yet solved her labor and housing problems."

BANK BUILDING ON RUTGERS CHURCH SITE

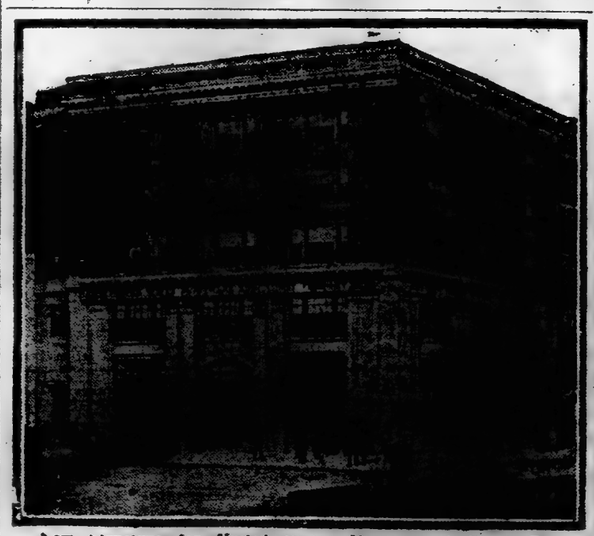
Housewreckers began a few days ago tearing down the old Rutgers Presbyterian Church. The dignified brownstone edifice, with its somewhat heavy but imposing architecture, has stood on the southwest corner of Broadway and Seventy-third Street for forty-five years. It has been one of the well-known landmarks of the locality and the church organization is completing its 128th year.

The site is a peculiarly choice one in the rapidly growing business section, with its big apartment-house improvements centring around Seventy-second Street. That fact has benefited the church, and, although giving up its main building, the arrangements which it has made with the interests represented by Mammon are likely to be beneficial both in a financial and spiritual manner.

In other words, the church trustees have leased their valuable corner on twenty-one-year terms to the United States Mortgage and Trust Company, which will erect on the site of the church now in process of demolition an attractive five-story building, the ground floor of which will be used by the company for its new west side branch quarters, now and for many years in the Seventy-third Street section of the Hotel Ansonia, directly opposite. Safe deposit vaults will be in the basement.

While the Rutgers Presbyterian Church is passing away from Broadway, it is not deserting its old site, and on the rear of the plot, less than 100 feet from Broadway, the new edifice is being erected in connection with the Broadway Bank structure. The church plot has a frontage on Broadway of about 90 feet and 138 feet on the street. The bank building will occupy about sixty feet on the Seventy-third Street frontage.

The remainder of the plot will be occupied by the new church edifice and a chapel with Sunday School rooms, and a large auditorium. The chapel will have a frontage of about twenty-four feet immediately adjoining the bank structure and the upper floors will be connected with the building for use as offices. The new church edifice, which will occupy the rear portion, will be distinct from the bank and commercial structure.



New Structure for United States Mortgage & Trust Co., Broadway and 73d Street, Henry O. Chapman, Architect.

The entire building program is expected to be finished late next year. Henry O. Chapman is the architect and he has designed an attractive structure for the Broadway corner. The leasing arrangements made by the church trustees with the United States Mortgage and Trust Company gives them the use of the ground while the company erects all the buildings at no expense to the church and, in addition, will pay the trustees the sum of $20,000 a year, thus providing it with an excellent endowment fund for a long period of years. The upper floors will be fitted up as offices and leased by the trust company.

It is interesting to note that when the Rutgers Presbyterian Church purchased the present property in 1867 the price paid was $68,750. The property is now estimated to be worth close to $1,000,000. The original property included the twenty-foot lot on Broadway adjoining the church edifice but which was improved with a low business structure about three years ago.

The church takes its name from one of New York' most eminent citizens, Henry Rutgers, who in 1796, gave the first site for the church at the northwest corner of Rutgers and Henry Streets, and there the church remained until 1862, then moving to Fifth Avenue and Seventy-ninth Street, and in 1869 the edifice, now being demolished, was completed. The present pastor is the Rev. Dr. Daniel Russell. The trustees include Henry D. Brewster, Clarence O. Bleakley, Thornton Earle, Leroy Brewster, Andrew Mills, Reuelen Pierson, W. A. Keys and Leroy K. Rowe.

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325 RESIDENTIAL and BUSINESS LOTS

On West Side, Long Beach, Roosevelt and Atlantic Aves Casino, King, Front, Bay and Cedar Sts.

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3 P. M., Rain or Shine, at Fitzgerald Hotel, S. W. COR. ROCKAWAY BEACH BOULEVARD & 107th ST., SEASIDE.

This Property offered at 1:30 P. M. on premises, rain or shine.

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135 and 143 BEACH 61st Street,

Two 2-story dwellings 22x36 each.

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Joseph P. Day Real Estate Auctioneers. Established 1866

Saturday, Aug. 30th, 2:30 P. M.

Rain or Shine, in Tent, on Merrick Road, Head of Yacht Harbor

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3 All Year Cottages—30 Large Plots

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The plots range in size from 50x140 to 100x200.

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NEXT SATURDAY, AUGUST 23

AT 3 P. M., ON THE PREMISES, ON OCEAN AVE.,

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5-Story American Basement
13 Rooms—3 Baths

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PRICE $1,500,000
Leased $160,500 Annually.
Highest-Grade Office Tenants.
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125 rooms, stores, below 42nd Street. Beautifully furnished. Responsible hotel man. This is an excellent proposition. Security $25,000. PRINCIPALS ONLY. Call Mr. O'Meara.

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18' x 100'5"
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OPPOSITE CARNEGIE HALL.

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two three-story and basement houses; price $40,000; terms to suit; possession.
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559 Business and Residential LOTS

Three Short Blocks from Station in the Heart of

Lindenhurst

Long Island

to be sold at

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Saturday, August 30

at 2 o'clock P. M., on the premises at

Hoffman Boulevard and Fleet's Road

Property at Lindenhurst will increase in value as a result of the electrification of the Long Island Railroad Montauk Branch passing through this town. Never before was there such an opportunity to buy as this auction in Lindenhurst!

Only 36 miles from Manhattan, Lindenhurst offers you a home in a real home town. Here you can live as you please, find occupation and work and take whatever form of recreation you like best. For Lindenhurst is first of all a community of modern equipment, with all the facilities which bring you the comfort and joy of living. Lindenhurst has also developed along industrial lines and offers many of its residents local occupation. And while Lindenhurst is an all-year-round residential place in the Summer outdoor sports are right at hand—boating, bathing, fishing, tennis and other recreations.

The big outdoor auction at Lindenhurst will INCLUDE BUSINESS LOTS ON HOFFMAN BOULEVARD AND RESIDENTIAL LOTS ON FLEET'S ROAD, THREE SHORT BLOCKS FROM AND ADJOINING THE RAILROAD STATION ON A MAIN ARTERY OF THE BUSINESS SECTION. Lindenhurst must grow and the location of this property makes it only natural that these lots will take on increasingly greater value with the growth of the town. Come out and see the Lindenhurst property before the sale. Our representatives on the premises will give you full information.

Send for Full Information in Bookmap A-1

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83 One Family New Houses

Some With Garages

Plots are 50 Ft. by 100 Ft.

7 Two Family New Houses Some with Garages

On Bedford Ave., Ave. P, E. 26th, E. 27th, E. 28th and E. 29th Sts., and Mansfield Place (E. 24th St.)

In Kings Highway—Nostrand Ave.
NEW CENTER OF ACTIVITY

New FLATBUSH, Brooklyn

These New Houses are in various stages of completion so that you can buy at your own price, subject to moderate mortgages, a fully completed 7 or 8 room stucco or frame house, with garage, on large plot, 50x100 ft., ready to move into, or an arrangement may be made with the trustees to complete the houses as you desire.

41 Lots on Kings Highway

and on Bedford Av., E. 27th and E. 28th Sts., near NOSTRAND Av.
Near proposed NEW MARINE PARK,
Sheepshead Bay, and Manhattan Beach. Few Blocks from Kings Highway Station, Brighton Beach-B. M. T. SUBWAY.

Saturday, Sept. 6

on Premises, at 2 P. M., Rain or Shine, in Large Tent

UNUSUALLY LIBERAL TERMS, 10% Cash

on day of sale. Very liberal terms for balance.

Free Title Insurance Policies—Home Title Insurance Company.
GEORGE W. TITCOMB, Attorney, 215 Montague St., Brooklyn.

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193 Montague St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
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Established 1866

Take Brighton Beach B. M. T. subway to Kings Highway station and walk north a few blocks

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. | REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. | REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. | REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

The New Flatbush-Brooklyn HAS MADE GOOD

More than 600 Homes there now fulfill Every Prediction made for it last summer

LESS than one year ago the prediction was made that a New Flatbush would rise on the old Sheepshead Bay Racetrack, the beautiful, wide acres, close to the sea, which the kings of finance and industry had held for their playground for more than a generation.

Look at it today! Has the prediction been fulfilled? Is the New Flatbush a reality?

I defy you to make the closest possible examination and point out one prediction of mine that has not come true.

More than 600 fine homes, a million dollar city school, apartments, stores and other buildings representing an investment of six millions of dollars are the answer.

A great home community—one of the most attractive in all New York City—has grown as if by magic in a short ten months.

THE NEW FLATBUSH HAS MADE GOOD!

Six hundred homes is only the *beginning* of New Flatbush.

Construction of the proposed new subway through Nostrand Avenue, directly through the centre of the property (Mayor Hylan's proposed Sheepshead Bay subway from 23d Street, Manhattan, is the first on the programme of the new Board of Transportation) should send values in the New Flatbush to levels undreamed of a few years ago.

Is it to be wondered at, then, in view of the brilliant future of this property that the owners fought to hold it for their own gain?

If ever a real opportunity was given to the people of New York to get in on a sound investment or a good speculation this absolute auction sale of the remaining unsold lots in the New Flatbush is it. Send today for an illustrated booklet; study the maps therein, and learn for yourself the opportunities that are offered you to profit through the growth of this New Flatbush, the Magic City by the Sea.

Sheepshead Bay-Harkness Estate

Absolute AUCTION SALE

867 BROOKLYN NEW YORK CITY LOTS

ON NOSTRAND AVENUE, AVENUE U, Aves. V, W, X, Y and Z. Voorhies Ave., Emmons Ave., and adjoining streets in the great NEW FLATBUSH Section of Brooklyn.

Saturday, August 30th, 1924

At 2 P. M. on the Premises RAIN or SHINE In Mammoth Tent

80% On Mortgage Payable 2% per month — **70%** On Mortgage at 6% — **60%** at 5½%; or 50% may remain at 5% for 1, 2, or 3 years — Lawyers Title and Trust Company Title Policies Free

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VISIT THE NEW FLATBUSH AND STUDY ITS REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITIES

Take Brighton Beach division of the B. M. T. Subway to Neck Road or Sheepshead Bay Station. Walk East to the property; or any Interborough Subway to Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, and change to B. M. T. Brighton Beach Subway and get off at Sheepshead Bay; walk East on Jerome Avenue to the property. The Ocean Avenue surface car passes the property. By automobile the property can be reached by going direct out Ocean Ave., also along Coney Island Ave.; or Ocean Parkway, turning East on Ave. U or Neck Road.

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$50.00 Monthly Payments

Has been built the "Honor Bilt" Way for....$10,600.00
Built the "Ordinary Way" would cost..... 15,000.00
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Think of it! Over 30,000 families, including professional men, bankers, working men, and others, after most careful investigation, have built "HONOR BILT" homes. All saved money and are satisfied.

"HONOR BILT" owners *have saved from $500.00 to $2,500.00.* Our "direct-from-factory-to-you" prices—our Labor Saving Ready Cut System, and our free architectural service, make this big saving possible.

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Absolute bona fide sacrifice. Owner going to California, must sell before September 15, two of the finest houses in White Plains.

1. Well built, can be used as 7 or 9 room house, by shutting off 2 attic rooms. Large veranda, 2 baths and shower; sleeping porches; hardwood floors; vapor vacuum heat; garage; plot 70x186; facing new Bronx Parkway; unsurpassed outlook; high ground; fine lawn; maple trees, flowers, shrubs; sewers, gas, electricity. 8 minutes' walk to station. Price: refused $18,500 last year. Will accept $16,000.

2. Colonial, frame: 6 sleeping rooms, large living room, den, open fireplace, hardwood floors, beautifully situated dining room; kitchen and pantry with linotyle floors; gas range with fireless cooker arrangement; sleeping porch; 2 baths and shower; vapor vacuum heat; gas, electricity, sewer, 2-car garage; beautiful flower gardens, young fruit trees; plot 132x186. House built for my personal use. Price held at $28,500. Will accept $26,000.

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homes of distinction

In these typical Kew Gardens dwellings the Architect and the Builder have so studied every detail that nothing is extravagant, yet the house is artistic and unusual, embodying all essentials required for comfort and home environment.

We need say little about this beauty spot of Long Island . . its convenience to famous country clubs . . . its social atmosphere . . . and the fact that it is only 16 minutes to Penn Station. But Kew Gardens Dwellings . . . these must be seen to be fully appreciated. Built on distinctive architectural lines, they contain 6 rooms, 2 baths; 7 rooms, 3 baths; 8 rooms, 3 baths; 9 rooms, 3 or 4 baths; and every modern convenience including 2-car garage. These handsome homes are nearing completion. An early call permits wider choice.

H. SCHROEDER, *Builder*
Lefferts Avenue at Austin Street
(At Kew Gardens Station)
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS

Kew Gardens Dwellings

Forest Hills Dwellings

FOREST HILLS GARDENS
LONG ISLAND

15 Minutes from Pennsylvania Terminal, on the Long Island R. R.

THESE are 3-story tapestry brick houses, English in design—arranged in rambling groups, with French red tile roofs—a garage with each house.

TYPE "B"
7 Rooms and Bath
Third floor unfinished
Two-car garage
Cash $1,500
Price, $15,700

TYPE "A"
Single family "convertible" dwelling
11 Rooms, 2 Baths
Third floor consisting of 4 rooms and bath can be rented as a complete housekeeping apartment (with separate stairway); leaving 7 rooms and bath on first two floors for occupancy by owner—or entire house can be occupied by one family. Two-car garage.
Cash $2,500
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Apartment Rentals
4 rooms and bath, $85 to $125, (garage optional)
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Floor Plans and Full Details on Request

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Price $13,000

Rental from other apartment will pay all expenditures, including ten tons of coal. An additional $43.33 will pay off your home in a few years. These houses are of tapestry brick front, semi-detached, light and airy all around, in an old established neighborhood; 5-cent fare to any part of New York City; 3 lines of subways and 2 lines of trolleys, 3 blocks from subway station.

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WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

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Make an appointment with us to look it over today or tomorrow.

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Two blocks from Subway Station and Three Street Car Lines

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Agent on premises Saturday and Sunday afternoons, or telephone for appointment to be taken to property any day or hour.

Early purchasers can choose the house they want.

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THE FORMER HOME OF
FREDERIC D. ASCHE
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There are 16 rooms and 4 baths; location of plumbing lines make possible further lavatories, &c., at small expense. The grounds include about 5 acres of lawn, kitchen garden, tennis court and a sunken Italian garden, with a surrounding fringe of woods. There is a 5-car garage with extension and living quarters above, plumbing and heating.

The property represents an investment of over $125,000. It is offered at a fraction of its actual cost and on exceedingly liberal terms.

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AT BALDWIN, L. I.

A splendid Colonial style house, ready to occupy; seven rooms and tiled bath, shower, four bed chambers, large living room, open fireplace, sun parlor, double floors, hot water heat; garage; plot 75x200; restricted section; few minutes walk to depot; price $13,750 and worth the money. Small cash payment and easy terms for the balance.

See PLACE, Real Estate
Near depot. Phone 1000 Freeport
Baldwin, L. I.

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View of Ocean and Bay
Near Westhampton.

17½ acres. Modern residence, 4 master's bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 sleeping porches, electricity, wide verandas overlooking the sea. Garage. Waterfront on bath ocean and bay. Price $20,000. A decided opportunity.

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35 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY

Dainty new New England and Dutch Colonials, centre hall type, 6 large rooms, sun parlor, double floors (hand scraped), bronze hardware, fireplace, complete tiled bath room, built-in fixtures, goose-neck shower, etc.; plot 60 x110, landscaped, terraced, shade trees, garage; exclusive restricted section, surrounded by new artistic homes, concrete roadways, etc. Price and terms reasonable

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Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 10.

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10-acre farm, Jericho Turnpike, Huntington, with dwelling and outbuildings; $5,500.
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On the Great South Bay.

An attractive place to rent for six weeks or longer, with or without the servants; beautifully furnished house, 3 master's bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 maids' rooms and bath; gardens, stables, garage &c.; owner will rent 2 acres or all the property, which is 1,100 acres, with several lakes and streams, good bridle paths; price $1,000. Apply
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30 Minutes from Manhattan
After October 1st

Railroad now being electrified, eliminating changing at Jamaica

BALDWIN—Cute new cottage, four rooms, improvements; beautiful shade trees, near depot and school; 3 splendid lots; select section; sacrifice with $1,000 cash, at..... $3,000
BALDWIN—7 room, old fashioned house, bath, gas, water, electricity, on a corner 80x100; sacrifice with $1,000 cash..... $4,500
OCEANSIDE—Two acres, six-room house; to settle an estate..... $5,500
BALDWIN—Six-room cottage, heat, water, gas, electricity; nice plot; select section; very large rooms; full porch; sacrifice with $500 cash, at. $5,500
BALDWIN—Five-room cottage, on business street, valuable property; 50x132, all modern improvements; a few feet from church, school and village; $1,000 cash; asking..... $6,500
BALDWIN—New elastic stucco, five-room bungalow; every modern improvement, at school and depot; small cash; price..... $6,500
BALDWIN—New six-room Colonial cottage, near depot and school; steam heat, fireplace; $1,000 cash; price..... $7,000
BALDWIN—Splendid seven-room cottage, porches front and sides, hardwood floors and trim; all modern improvements; per-war construction; select section; few minutes from depot on finest street in town, large garage, fruit trees of every description; plot 70x230; southwestern exposure; reasonable cash; price..... $11,500

I have other attractive listings from $4,500 upward, with initial payments of $500.

Isaacsen

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Office at Railroad Crossing at rear of train.
Telephone Freeport 2300 or 2301.
Daily and Sunday.

New Bungalow within one block and overlooking the water. Five rooms, all impts. A year round home. Living room 12x24, fireplace and hardwood floors. Price $6,500. Cash $1,500. Photo mailed on application. Chas. O. Donnee, Islip, L. I.

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Homes in Beautiful Westchester

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$500 to $1,800 Cash

BALANCE IN MONTHLY PAYMENTS

14 FINE HOMES at special small cash payments, within the reach of every man's pocketbook.

$8,500—New, very attractive 8 rooms, bath, open fireplace, oak floors, open porch, radio room; 50x100.

$8,500—Five rooms, bath; open porch, garage under house; 40x100.

$12,750—New, 7 rooms, tile bath, open porch, open fireplace, oak floors, garage; 50x100 or 100x100.

$13,500—New Colonial, 6 extra large rooms, tile bath, all oak floors, open fireplace, garage; 50x100. Ideal location.

$15,000—Stucco on hollow tile, slate roof, 6 rooms, pantry, first floor; 3 rooms and bath on second floor; 2 rooms on third floor; open fireplace, 2 sleeping porches, 2-car garage; fruit trees; 75x150.

$16,000—New Colonial; very large living room, dining room, sun parlor and kitchen on first floor; 4 bedrooms and bath; garage; 50x100. "A very roomy house."

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LARCHMONT MANOR, with its beautiful location on Long Island Sound, its 34-minute express service to Grand Central, its boating, bathing and golf, needs no introducing to New Yorkers.

APARTMENTS 4 ROOMS AND BATH TO 8 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS

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Gentleman's charming country home in the heart of Larchmont Manor, ½ acre lovely grounds; spacious living room; tiled sun porch; paneled dining room; 4 master bedrooms; 2 maids' rooms; 3 tiled baths; large sleeping porch; perfect in every detail and appointment; garage with quarters; 2 minutes from private beach and yacht clubs. This exclusive home will be sacrificed for immediate sale. See

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An acre of lawns, gardens and shade trees. A Colonial home, living room 18x30, large dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen, 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 maids' rooms and bath. Garage, every modern improvement, convenient to trolley, station, schools and Sound.

Offered at only $30,000.

McSTEPHEN BODINE 470 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

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A choice of beautiful new homes and fine waterfront building sites at prices which will compel your interest. Water, gas, electricity; exclusive private bathing beach on open Sound. FRYER MANOR—Larchmont. For Sunday inspection, phone our representative, Larchmont 22. Should be seen at once!

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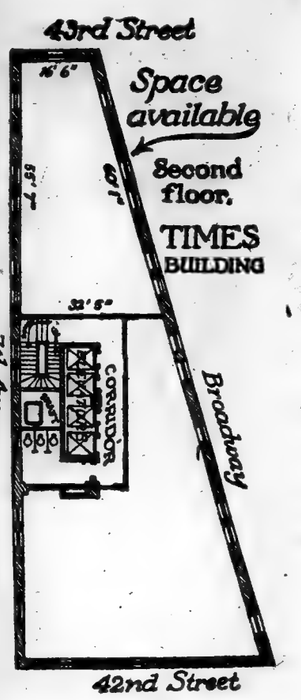

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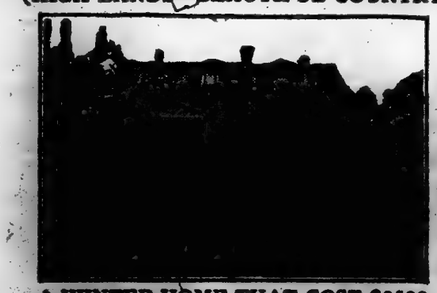

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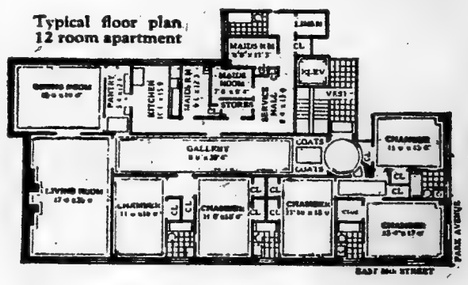

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4 Rooms—$2,000

55 West 55th St.
3-4 Rooms
Rent $2,000 to $2,800.

829 Park Ave.
Duplex Apartments
7-8 Rooms—3 Baths
Rent $4,000 to $4,600.

161 East 79th St.
7-8 Rooms—3 Baths
Rent $3,800 to $4,200.
3-4 Rooms
Suitable for Physician.
Rent $1,800-$2,200

71 East 96th St.
N. W. Cor. Park Ave.
8 Rooms—2 Baths
Rent $2,800.
Possession Aug. 1st.

561 West 147th St.
N. E. Cor. B'way
4 Rooms—$840
7 Rooms—$1,380

Apply to Supt. on Premises or
N. A. BERWIN & CO., Inc.
103 Park Ave. Vanderbilt 5691.

---

64 East 86th St.
Near Park Ave.
4 Rooms & Bath
6 Rooms, 2 baths
Also a Very Desirable Ground Floor Apartment Suitable for DOCTOR OR DENTIST
With Separate Street Entrance

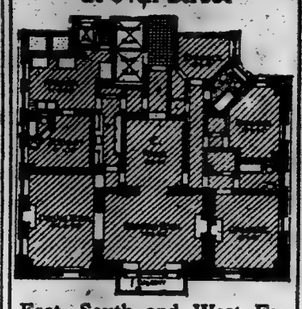
---

255 West End Ave.
at 72nd Street
3 Rooms & bath
4 Rooms & bath
Also a Very Desirable Ground Floor Apartment Suitable for DOCTOR OR DENTIST
Highest Class Fireproof Apartment Houses.
Immediate Possession or October 1st.
Apply on Premises or
Samuel A. Herzog
280 Madison Ave. Murray Hill 7483.

The John Alden
44 West Tenth St.
Near Fifth Ave.
4-room housekeeping apartments of quality in a modern 9-story fireproof building; also Doctor's Office on ground floor. Business and social references required. Rents $1,900-$2,200.
Apply premises or
John S. Heep
115 Broadway Rector 2427

A GENTLEMAN'S HOTEL
The
ROYALTON
44 West 44th St.
THROUGH TO
47 West 43d St.
NEAR 5TH AVE.
Suites of
1 & 2 Rooms
AT SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
Fall Leases Now Being Made On Furnished and Unfurnished Suites of 1 and 2 Rooms.

Harperley Hall
Central Park West
at 64th Street



East, South and West Exposures. Overlooking Park.
7-9 rooms, 3 baths, large kitchen
$4500—$5800
2-3 rooms, bath and kitchenette
$1500—$2500
Restaurant, Guest Rooms, Maid Service, Refrigeration.

Unfurnished—West Side.

The Milano
125-127 West 58th Street

7 ROOMS
$1,800—$2,500
Unusual apartments of spacious sunny rooms. Ownership management. Immediate or Oct. 1st possession.

---

265 Central Park West
South Corner of 87th St.
New York's Most Beautiful Avenue
FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
7 Rooms, 2 Baths
$3600—
FOR OCTOBER POSSESSION
7 Rooms, 2 Baths
4 Rooms Facing the Park
$4000
7 Rooms, 2 Baths
$3000
Richard A. Abramson
46 W. 46th—Bryant 4094

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140 West 71st St.
Near B'way. Fireproof apartment house.
10-Room Duplex Apartment
Three baths; unusually large and light rooms; $5,400.
4 & 5 Room Doctors' Apts.
MAIN FLOOR, $1,600 and $2,400
136 West 71st St.
Very desirable two rooms and kitchenette apartment, $1,200.
Representative on premises; or
S. E. OSSERMAN
2 Rector Street Whitehall 8183

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44 Morningside Drive
Corner 115th Street
(Elevator Apt.)
5 and 6 large rooms
(Immediate Possession)
DAVID GREENEBAUM
38 Park Row, New York

"HILLCREST" ELEVATOR APT. HOUSE
430 W. 116th ST. Near Amst. Av.
Opp. Columbia College Grounds
8 ROOMS Apartments of unusually large size, with attractive spacious Foyer Hall.
To Lease from Oct. 1.
Abundance of closets, modern and up-to-date decoration. Rents reasonable.
IDEAL REFINED SECTION
Also 2 Room & Kitchenette in new Hillcrest Annex (No. 434) adjoining.
See Supt. on Premises, or Owner Manhattan Bldg. Impvt. Co., Inc. 261 Broadway. Phone 1922 Barclay

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110 W. 55th St.
High-class apartment building
Attractive Suites of
3 & 4 Very Large Rooms
Completely equipped kitchens. Now leasing for Oct. 1st, with earlier possession if desired.
ORVISTA REALTY CO.,
21 East 40th St. Murray Hill 8080
BROKERS PROTECTED.

6, 7 & 8 Rooms
2 BATHS
541 WEST 113th St.
NEAR B'WAY
High Class Elevator Apartments
Rentals $1,800 and Upwards

---

2 & 3 Rooms
NEW FIREPROOF BUILDING
HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS
23 WEST 64TH ST.
RENT $1,100 UPWARDS.
Superintendent on premises or
SLAWSON & HOBBS
103 West 43d St.

NEW BUILDING
BROADWAY, Cor. ACADEMY ST.
(204th St.) Most Modern
2-4 Rooms, $35 to $55.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Unfurnished—West Side.

FIREPROOF
APARTMENTS
FOR RENT
Immediate and Oct. Occupancy

264 Riverside Drive
6, 7 & 8 Rooms, 2 & 3 Baths

808 West End Av.
7 & 8 Rooms, 3 Baths

640-644 Riverside Drive
CORNER 141ST ST.
4, 5, 6 & 7 Rooms, 1, 2 & 3 Baths

604-06 W. 115 St.
4 Rooms & Bath

333 West End Av.
2 Rooms, Bath & Kitchenette

3569 Broadway
AT 146TH ST.
4 Rooms

350 West 85th St.
5 Rooms
Suitable for Physician

350 West 71st St.
8 Rooms
Very Reasonable Rent.

126 La Salle St.
FORMERLY 125TH ST.
5 Rooms and Bath
VERY LOW RENT.

Newmark, Jacobs & Newmark
1,010 BROADWAY. AUD. 1720.

New
Elevator Apartments
535 W. 157
NEAR
Broadway, Subway Station
Riverside Drive
Ft. Washington Park
3-4-5-6
Large Rooms & Foyer
Tiled Kitchens
Parquet Floors
Cross Ventilation
Laundry and Gas Dryers in Basement
Reasonable Rentals
Immediate Possession
Agent on Premises
or
CHARLES BERLIN
3,885 Broadway
Wadsworth 5586

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Unfurnished—West Side.

R R FOR RENT
APARTMENTS
Now or Oct. 1st

ALAMEDA
225 WEST 84th ST.
N. W. COR. BROADWAY
3-5-6-7-8 rooms, 2 and 3 baths.

REXFORD
220 WEST 79th ST.
S. E. COR. BROADWAY
5 rooms, 2 baths.

SANFORD
220 WEST 78th ST.
N. E. COR. BROADWAY
5 rooms, 2 baths.

60 WEST 83rd ST.
N. E. COR. COLUMBUS AVENUE
Elevator Apartments
6-7 Large Rooms.

OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
See resident superintendent or Telephone Lenox 9000.

EL RODAX
314 WEST 77th STREET
A NEW BUILDING
Only two apartments on each floor in this new, perfectly arranged apartment house, just off West End Avenue.
6 Rooms and 3 Baths
4 Rooms, Bath and Dining Alcove
READY SEPT. 1st
Representative on Premises or apply to
BENJAMIN W. AXELROD
PHONE ENDICOTT 9179.

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234 West 44th Street; Elevator apartment; 8 exceptionally large rooms. Rent $2,200.00.
300 West 55th Street, corner 8th Avenue; 4 exceptionally large up-to-date rooms. Rent $1,200.00.
233 West 52nd Street; studio apartment. Rent $1,500 to $2,000.
340 Riverside Drive corner 106th Street, high class 2 rooms and kitchen, corner elevator apartment.
See Superintendent on premises or
Charles R. Schliess, 15 West 62nd Street
Telephone Columbus 8800.

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789 West End Av.
S. W. Cor. 99th St.
Modern 12-story apartment building.
5-6 ROOMS—3 BATHS
Large, light, cheerful rooms; southern exposure; superior service; every conceivable improvement.

160 West 87 St.
9-story modern elevator building
5-6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
All modern improvements; excellent service; large, light, cheerful rooms; refined neighborhood; reasonable.
Also desirable 5 Room Apartment for DOCTOR or DENTIST
Inquire Supts. on premises or
WINFIELD REALTY CO., 155 W. 72d
Telephone 2650 Endicott

NOW RENTING
New Building
Possession September 1st
563 WEST 184TH ST.
Near St. Nicholas Avenue
OUR SPECIAL FEATURES
WHITE enamel gas ranges. Overhead clothes driers in kitchens. Fairfacts fixtures in bathrooms. Pembroke built-in bathtubs. Side wall brackets in dining and living rooms. Switches in living rooms, dining rooms and chambers. Bass outlets in all rooms. Hardwood and parquet floors. All walls throughout paneled and painted.
2 Rooms, Foyer and Bath, $55 to $57.50
3 Rooms, Foyer and Bath, $60 to 70
Renting Office on Premises

THE PAULDING
1260 Lexington Avenue
Cor. 80th St.
5 & 6 Rooms & 2 Baths
Possession Oct. 1
RHINELANDER REAL ESTATE CO.,
11 Nassau St. Phone Rector 4571.
Supt. on premises.

3-4-5 ROOMS Overlooking Hudson River
276 HAVEN AVE., at 178th St.
2 Blocks West of Broadway.
Elevator Apartments—All Outside Rooms with 3 and 4 Closets. Best Values and Most Reasonable Rentals on Washington Heights.
Norman Bonner, 3007 B'way, at 125th

HARTLEY HALL
485 CENTRAL PK. W. (Corner 129th St.)
Facing Central Park and Convenient to all Transit.
8 ROOMS Corner Apt. All outside large rooms
ALSO 7 ROOMS
AVAILABLE NOW OR OCT. 1ST.
See Supt. on Premises or Owner,
Harry Goodstein 261 Broadway. Ph. Barclay 1922

The Riviera
7 to 10 Rooms
790 Riverside Dr.
156TH TO 157TH ST.
Tel. Billings 2300 Resident Mgr.

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1 WEST 30th ST.
(Corner Fifth Av.)
5th Avenue Apartments
Apartments of
2-4 ROOMS
or More
Very large, light rooms, abundance of closet space; maid, valet (meals) and laundry if desired. Superintendent on premises.
Rental $90 upwards
Fred'k Fox & Co., Inc.
20 East 39th St. Vanderbilt 0540

Hotel Sevillia
117 West 58th St.
Attractive Suites
1, 2, 3 & 4 Rooms
Furnished & Unfurnished
Moderate Rentals

Washington Sq. Section
"ARDEA"
Elevator Apartments
31-33 W. 12th St.
7 Spacious Rooms, 2 Baths, splendid arrangement, modern, excellent service.
Rentals $5,000-$3,500.
Immediate possession.
Apply Resident Supt.

St. James Court
214 West 92d St.
S. E. Corner of Broadway.
5 ROOMS and bath $1,800
6 ROOMS two baths $3,000
Corstvet & Linnekin, Inc.
347 5th Ave. Ashland 6515

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530 West End Ave.
Corner 86th Street
8 Rooms, 3 Baths
$5,000 to $6,000
Choicest location and highest type apartment building on the West Side.
EARLE & CALHOUN,
222 W. 72nd St. Endicott 8110

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400 WEST 118TH STREET
3 Large Rooms, Bath, 2 Toilets, $1,020.
W. ALASKEY ALEXANDER, 256 5th Av.

Our Complete List of Private Dwellings for Rent, Furnished and Unfurnished, Now Ready

Apartments

OFFERED BY PEASE & ELLIMAN

Possession October 1st or Some Immediately

We can supply every need in Furnished Apartments. Special List on Application

Wide, quiet street. Entrance to Central Park opposite building.

1150 Fifth Avenue

6 Rooms, 2 Baths $3400 *to* $4650 *8-9 Rooms, 3 Baths* $5400 *to* $7800

North-East Corner of 96th Street, overlooking the most picturesque section of Central Park.

930 Park Avenue
Southwest Corner 81st Street
8 Rooms—3 Baths
$6500 to $6750
Co-operatively Owned

876 Park Avenue
Southwest Corner 78th Street
8 and 9 Rooms—3 Baths
$7000 to $7750
Very Sunny Apartments

850 Park Avenue
Southwest Corner 77th Street
8 and 9 Rooms—3 Baths
$6200 to $7000
Large Rooms

570 Park Avenue
Southwest Corner 63rd Street
6 & 8 Rooms—2 & 3 Baths
$4500 to $6250
Adjoining Colony Club

105 East 38th Street
Between Park & Lexington Avenues
3 and 4 Rooms—1 Bath
$1600 to $3600
Fashionable Murray Hill

381 Park Avenue
North-East Corner 53rd Street
NEW BUILDING—OCCUPANCY OCTOBER 1st
4 Rooms, 2 Baths—Rent $5000 to $7000
Maid Service Included in Rent

Each apartment has a "FOLD-AWAY DINING ROOM," a new and distinct feature in modern apartment construction. Large foyer (vaulted ceiling), living room, 15x23-10, two sleeping chambers, one 13x17-8, the other 8-9x17-8. Two baths. Kitchen 4-9x11-10. Four very spacious closets.

1133 Park Avenue
7 & 8 Rooms, 3 Baths—$3600 to $5500

67 Park Avenue
2 & 3 Rooms, 1 Bath—$2300 to $3600

56 West 11th Street
3 & 4 Rooms, 1 Bath—$1400 to $1750

144 East 40th Street
6 Rooms, 1 Bath—$2750 to $3200

146 East 49th Street
3 Rooms, 1 Bath,—$1750 to $2100

152 West 58th Street
3, 4, 5 Rooms, 1 & 2 Baths—$1800 to $2800

23 East 63rd Street
2 Rooms, 1 bath—$900 to $1000

55 East 72nd Street
6 & 8 Rooms, 3 baths—$4000 to $7500

40 East 83th Street
7 & 8 Rooms, 3 baths—$4250 to $5250

4 East 88th Street
4, 5, 6 and 7 Rooms, 1, 2 and 3 baths
$2400 *to* $4600

1 West 102nd Street
7 and 8 Rooms, 1 bath—$1800 to $2100

911 Park Avenue
7 & 8 Rooms, 2 Baths—$2600 to $3600

1136 Fifth Avenue
7 to 9 Rooms, 3 & 4 Baths—$4400 to $7200

145 East 35th Street
7 Rooms, 2 Baths—$3500

48 East 49th Street
2 Rooms, 1 Bath—$1800

140 West 58th Street
4 & 5 Rooms, 1 Bath—$2400 to $3500

116 West 59th Street
2 & 3 Rooms, 1 Bath—$2000 to $3000

107 East 63rd Street
4 Rooms, 1 bath—$2400 to $2900

111 East 80th Street
5 Rooms, 3 baths—$3000 to $4200

17 East 84th Street
2 Rooms, Doctors Suite—$1600
6 Rooms, 2 baths—$3200

2 East 95th Street
6 and 7 Rooms, 2 and 3 baths
$2900 *to* $4400

502 West 151st Street
6 Rooms, 2 baths,—$1020 to $1140

11 East 68th Street
6 and 7 Rooms—2 Baths
$3300 to $4500
Close to Fifth Avenue

55 East 86th Street
Between Madison & Park Avenues
7 and 8 Rooms—3 Baths
$4500 to $6000
New Building

115 East 89th Street
Between Park & Lexington Avenues
3, 4, 5, 6 Rooms—1, 2, 3 Baths
$1750 to $3600
New Building

21 West 58th Street
Between 5th & 6th Avenues
2 & 3 Rooms—1 & 2 Baths
$1200 to $4400
Close to Hotel Plaza

24 West 59th Street
Between 5th & 6th Avenues
2, 4, 6 Rooms—1 and 2 Baths
$1500 to $4500
Overlooking Central Park

Excellent Restaurant on Premises

1060 Park Avenue
Northwest Corner 87th Street
3, 4, 5 and 6 Rooms—1 and 2 Baths $1500 *to* $4400

Maid Service if desired

Floor plans may be seen at our offices, or will be mailed on request saving much time and trouble.

We have a complete list of Co-operative Apartments for sale. Prices range from $2400 up.

PEASE & ELLIMAN
340 Madison Avenue, N.Y.-Tel. Murray Hill 6200

Office, Loft and Store space may be obtained by consulting our Business Department; we have a most desireable and complete list.

Consult our Country Department for Country Houses and Estates on Long Island (North Shore) in New Jersey, Westchester County and Nearby Connecticut

Buckingham Hall
769 St. Marks Avenue ~ At New York Avenue
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Completeness is the Keynote

AT Buckingham Hall every detail for comfort and convenience has been adopted—from the modern basement laundry to the open-air playground and roof garden, seven stories above.

Each suite includes a full size kitchen painstakingly equipped with the latest scientific developments that make housekeeping a pleasure.

Briefly, Buckingham Hall presents the ultimate in apartment house residence. Located on Brooklyn's most exclusive residential avenue, it offers the quiet of suburban living. Yet it is less than a half hour from the center of New York.

A completely furnished model apartment invites your inspection. May we show it to you?

Characteristic Features of BUCKINGHAM HALL

Brooklyn's largest and finest Residence
Inner-garden Court, 150 ft. long
Four Electric Elevators
Elizabethan Lobby
Most Exclusive Avenue
Large, light, airy rooms
Open-air Roof Garden and Playground
Dining and Ball Room for residents exclusively
Radio outlets for each tenant
Tiled Kitchen with Corklite floors
Porcelain Refrigerators
Porcelain Fireless Gas Ranges
Murphy-In-A-Door-Beds
Most modern basement laundry
Valet, Hairdresser and Porter service

25 minutes from Times Square
Take 7th Avenue I. R. T. Subway (Pmp. Ave.) to Nostrand Avenue. Walk north to St. Marks Avenue.

3 to 11 Rooms
1 to 4 baths
$100 to $500
monthly

Illustrated Booklet on Request
Decatur 9007

Unfurnished—West Side.

100 Central Park South
(59th St.) Corner 6th Av.
2-3-4 Room APARTMENTS
ALSO SUITES FOR
Doctor and Dentist
S. & J. H. ALBERT
145 WEST 41ST ST.
Telephone Bryant 2773-2774

South Corner 86th Street
Riverside Drive
The Clarendon
CORNER TRIPLEX
Apartment with all the advantages of a private home
11 Rooms, 4 Baths
Apply Resident Supt., or
Huberth & Huberth
2 Columbus Circle
Phone 8748 Circle

119-125 Audubon Ave.
(171st & 172d Sts.)
Just completed, ready for occupancy
High class elevator apartments
2, 3 & 4 ROOMS
large light, sunny rooms, abundance of closet space.
Day and night service
VERY REASONABLE RENTALS
Agent on Premises
Joseph H. Davis & Son
119 Audubon Av. Tel. 8132 Wadsworth.

304 West 89th
NEAR WEST END AVE.
FOUR ROOMS AND DINING ALCOVE
$2000
NEW 9-STORY BUILDING

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 10.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 5 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

Telephone LAckawanna 1000

APARTMENTS

112 East 74th Street
10 Rooms, 3 Baths
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OR OCTOBER

219 West 81st Street
4 Rooms, 1 Bath 5 Rooms, 2 Baths
7 Rooms, 3 Baths
SOUTHERN EXPOSURE

255 West 90th Street
9 Rooms, 3 Baths

JOSEPH MILNER COMPANY, Inc.
505 FIFTH AVENUE · TELEPHONE VANDERBILT 3607

300 WEST 108th ST.
Corner Broadway
NEW BUILDING
3, 4, 5 *and* 6 ROOMS
Immediate Possession
MARK RAFALSKY & COMPANY
Managing Agent
21 East 40th St. Vanderbilt 2027
Representatives on Premises
V. CERABONE and MICHAEL A. CAMPAGNA, Owners

High-Class Apartments
Immediate and Oct. 1 Possession

838 West End Avenue
(S. E. Cor. 101st St.)
6, 7 & 9 Rooms—3 Baths
$3,200 to $5,000

267 West 89th Street
(Broadway & West End Ave.)
5 and 7 Rooms and Bath
$1,800 to $3,000

101 West 72nd Street
(Columbus Avenue)
7 Rooms and Bath—$2,300

270 Riverside Drive
(North cor. 99th St.)
7, 8 & 9 Rooms—3 Baths
$3,300 to $4,500

160 Claremont Avenue
(124th Street)
2, 3 & 4 Rooms and Bath
$840 to $1,300

600 West 140th Street
(Broadway)
8 Rooms and Bath—$1,900

Fred'k Zittell & Sons, Inc.
2211 Broadway Endicott 3200

Unfurnished—West Side.

Ideal Homes
NEW BUILDINGS
READY FOR TENANTS
AUDUBON AVE.
191ST TO 193D ST.
One Block from Subway
In Washington Heights' most quiet and convenient neighborhood, with permanent view over park surroundings.
2-3-4-5 ROOMS
Unusually Desirable
Exceptional Closet Space.
NORMAN DENZER
Managing Agent
3807 B'way, Billings 0277

Forty-sixth St. & Lexington Ave.

2 Rooms with Kitchenette and Bath

$125 Per Month
AND UP

Furnished if desired. Maid service at $5 a month per room.

The GILFORD

JOSEPH MILNER CO. 505 FIFTH AVENUE

TELEPHONE VANDERBILT 3607

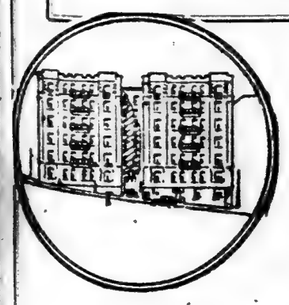
Just Completed
20 W. 84th St.
High-Class 9-Story Fireproof Apartment
6 Rooms, 3 Baths
4 Rooms and Bath
Light on all sides
Rental Agent on premises
IRVING JUDIS
52 Vanderbilt Avenue.
Tel. 5923 Murray Hill

260 West 72nd St.
Near West End Avenue
9 Rooms, 3 Baths
$4,200 to $6,000
Very attractive apartments in an exceptionally high-class building.
EARLE & CALHOUN,
212 W. 72nd St. Endicott 5116

304 West 99th
NEAR WEST END AVE.
MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENTS
8 Rooms and Bath
RENT, $2,000
POSSESSION SEPTEMBER 1.
SUPERINTENDENT ON PREMISES.

Columbia University Section
464 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
SOUTH OF 119th STREET
8 ROOMS, FOYER, 3 BATHS, 8 CLOSETS
7 ROOMS, FOYER, 2 BATHS, 7 CLOSETS
Leases from October First
FLOOR PLANS MAILED ON APPLICATION
WM. C. & A. EDW. LESTER
Administration Agents
BANKERS TRUST COMPANY BUILDING
598 Madison Avenue, Corner 57th Street.

The CORNELL



New Six-Story Elevator Building
Adjacent Riverside Drive
Ideal Apartments
Ideally Located
Every room an outside room facing the spacious court or prettiest section of Hudson and Palisades.
Apartments in suites of
2, 3, 4, 5, 6 Rooms

612 West 144th St.
Between Broadway and Riverside Drive
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.
Booklet on request.

Of Course It is Cheaper to Buy Than to Rent!

AT HUDSON VIEW GARDENS one who buys outright the equity of his apartment (From $4,000 for three rooms to $10,000 for six) saves at least half his rent from October first! Or if only *half* of the equity is paid by October first, the balance is paid off in a little over four years, in monthly installments, which together with monthly maintenance charges will not exceed the normal rent of an apartment of this kind. This is a safe and profitable investment in Manhattan real estate which, during the past twenty-seven years, has averaged an annual increase in assessed value of 11⅛% a year. (*World Almanac, p. 520.*)

However, the dollars and cents advantage of 100% co-operative ownership at Hudson View Gardens is only half the story! Here you live in an exclusive, self-contained community, overlooking the Hudson and Palisades. Only 40% of the land is occupied by buildings—reminiscent of rural England, with separately designed *fronts* on all sides. The remaining 60% is devoted to gardens with an acre for the children's playground.

Altho these are housekeeping apartments, equipped with dishwashing machines, kitchen cabinets, garbage incinerators, automatic refrigeration, ironing board cabinets, and the like, there are hotel features which provide the option of dining in the restaurant and the convenience of a barber and beauty shop, tailor, steam laundry and maid service.

And still there is more! Four giant Western Electric radio receiving sets deliver four simultaneous programs to every living room. A trained nurse in a day nursery cares for infants! (*These features are supported only by those who use them.*) Each suite has a bed closet, a perfect efficiency guest room.

Most of these apartments are ready to be decorated. All will be ready for occupancy October first. Exhibition apartments have been furnished by The Wanamaker Store for inspection and admiration!

Visit Hudson View Gardens and then ask us for booklets, floor plans and price lists which make apartment purchasing as simple as shopping. Our office is open every day and evening, including Sundays.

Conceived and constructed by DR. CHARLES V. PATERNO

HUDSON VIEW GARDENS

182nd to 186th Sts., Pinehurst and Northern Aves.
TWO BLOCKS WEST OF BROADWAY PHONE BILLINGS 5140
Take Broadway 7th-Avenue Subway to 181st Street

Broadway, 72nd-73rd Streets—WOOD, DOLSON CO., Inc., Sole Agents—Tel. Endicott 8900

655 Park Avenue
67th to 68th Street

THE sale of thirty-eight out of a total of fifty-one apartments in 655 Park Avenue, between 67th and 68th Street, to a most desirable group of prominent New Yorkers, bespeaks the desirability of this new, co-operatively owned apartment building as a place of residence, and emphasizes the acceptance of its location by those to whom "location" and "environment" mean everything.

The building is now in the hands of the decorators. It will be ready for occupancy on or before September 15th. The remaining unsold apartments offer a wide selection and include some of the most desirable apartments in the building.

Social and Business References Required

For Descriptive Booklet—Containing Floor Plans, Prices, etc., Apply to

Keitt P. Walker & Co., Inc.
383 Madison Avenue Murray Hill 5330
or your own broker

DWIGHT P. ROBINSON & CO. INCORPORATED, Engineers and Construction
J. E. R. CARPENTER, MOTT B. SCHMIDT, Associate Architects

1020 FIFTH AVENUE

SUNNY CORNER OF EIGHTY-THIRD STREET

Great living rooms, 40 feet long by 20 feet wide and with 18-foot ceilings. Big, open fireplaces; large, comfortable, sunshiny sleeping chambers; plenty of servants' rooms.

One apartment to a floor.

These are some of the characteristics of the Apartment building now being erected on the sunny corner of Fifth Avenue and 83rd Street which will be known as 1020 Fifth Avenue.

There is a charming two-story Maisonette opening directly on Fifth Avenue (Number 1022) and a Duplex apartment entered through the main foyer at 83rd Street and at the top a most spacious Duplex with roof garden.

A distinct individuality has been built into each of these apartments.

The building will be ready for occupancy next Summer. Copies of the plans by Messrs. WARREN & WETMORE, architects, now available.

100% Cooperatively Owned
Prices from $50,000 to $150,000

The management of the building will be in the hands of the undersigned, from whom full particulars can now be obtained.

Selling and Managing Agent

Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
15 EAST 49th STREET PLAZA 9200
OR YOUR OWN BROKER

High Class Elevator Apartments

784 Park Ave.
Cor. 74th St.
7 rooms, 2 baths
Rental $3,800 to $4,000

5 East 84th St.
Adjacent to 5th Ave.
6 rooms and bath
Rental $2,700 to $3,000

9 rooms, duplex apt., 2 baths
Rental $3,600

22 East 69th St.
Cor. Madison Ave.
2 to 4 rooms
Rental $2,000 to $3,600

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174th St. to 175th St. ENTIRE BLOCK FRONT
Overlooking a beautiful estate and the Hudson and Palisades.
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Two Rooms, Foyer and Bath $50 to $57.50
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Corner, with south, west and east exposures.
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One **6 Rooms—3 Baths** 14th Floor—$4500

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THE Cleburne
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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
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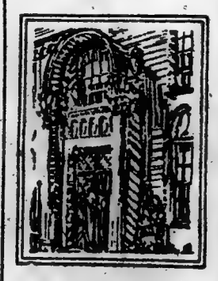

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Two Exclusive Locations

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New 16-Story Building—Occupancy October 1, 1924
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Kitchens and Dining Alcoves—Special Doctors' Offices
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SOUTHWEST CORNER 83rd STREET
6 & 7 Rooms
3 Baths—Large, light outside rooms adjoining private dwellings. Abundance of Closets. Special Needle Baths.
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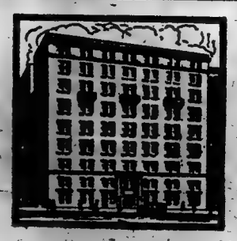

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Southeast Corner 10th Street
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Restaurant, Maid and Valet Service

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Restaurant, Maid, Porter Service

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9 Stories
8 Rooms

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88-89th St. 15 Stories
3 and 4 Rooms
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244 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
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6 Stories
5 and 7 Rooms

375 CENTRAL PK. WEST
At 97th Street
7 Stories
8 Rooms

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and
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15 Stories
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3, 6 and 8 Rooms

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12 Stories
8 Rooms

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6 Stories
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THE ROCKFALL
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12 Stories
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8 Stories
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6 Stories
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9 Stories
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Complete listings of all available for Fall occupancy Fifth Avenue, Park Avenue and the entire east side

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FIFTY-SEVENTH STREET, a 100 foot wide thoroughfare, is 20 feet less in width than the landscaped Italian Garden, 120 feet wide and 320 feet deep, around which the new apartment building at 277 Park Avenue is being constructed.

Within the building itself, on a grade with the garden, there is an interior arcade which provides for access to the separate entrances and elevators of each building unit, thereby affording protection against inclement weather.

The Garden, on which all the apartments outlook, is quiet, restful and dignified. It also provides for an abundance of sunshine, air and cross ventilation.

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$2,000 to $7,500

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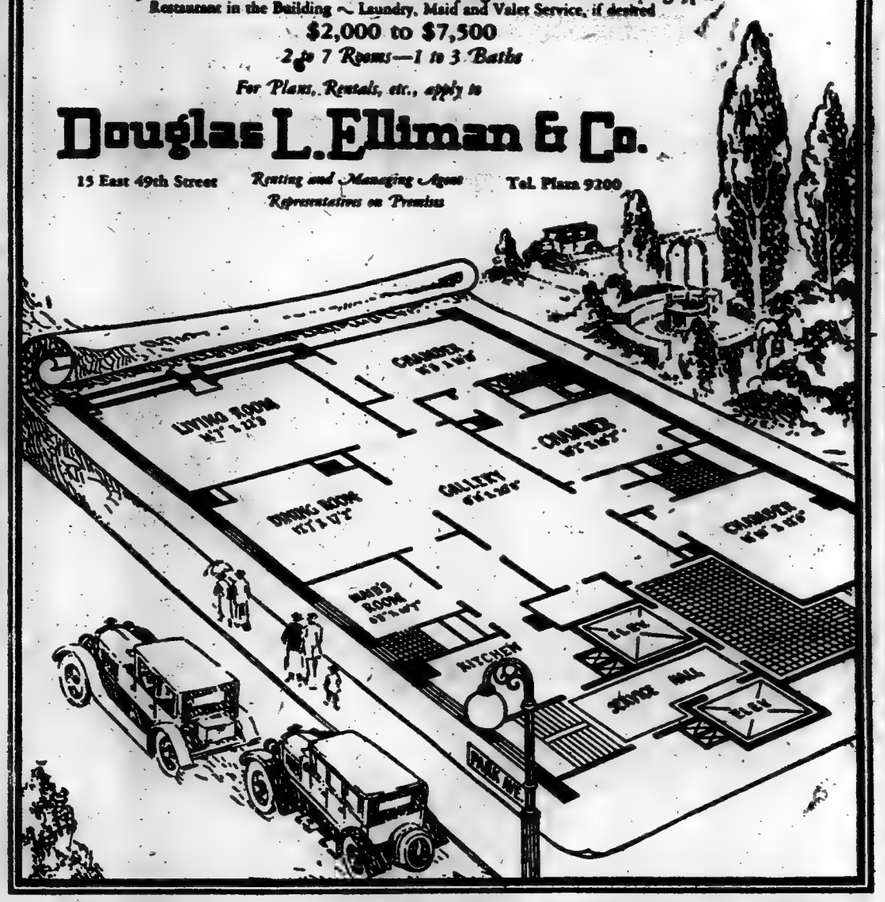

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3, 4 and 5 Large Rooms

$68 to $112 a Month

All rooms are large, cheerful and open direct to the air and sunlight—Closets are as large as small bedrooms—Main halls are of Tapestry Brick and Tile—Garbage incinerators reduce the cares of housekeeping.

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BROADWAY & 71ST ST.
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For Immediate Possession.
5-7-8-9 ROOMS and 3 Baths

12-Story Apartment
Ground Floor Doctors' Suites

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6 Rooms, one flight up, $125
Modern Elevator Buildings.

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2 & 3 Rooms, also Studio (Studio large type), miniature Kitchen; $75, $100 and $125.

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Furnished & Unfurnished
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Facing Central Park.

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Insuring permanent light on all sides
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7 Rooms (corner 97th)
$2,000

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5 Rooms (corner 119th)
$1,600

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3 & 4
LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS

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All Latest Improvements.

Every Comfort-Giving Convenience—Exceptionally Desirable—Comfortable, Artistic—Imposing Entrance, Dignified Exterior—Unmatched Transit Facilities. Churches, Schools; also High School in Immediate Vicinity.

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100% Co-operative

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OPEN FIREPLACES. SERVANTS' QUARTERS IF DESIRED.
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READY ABOUT OCTOBER 1, 1924. NOW LEASING

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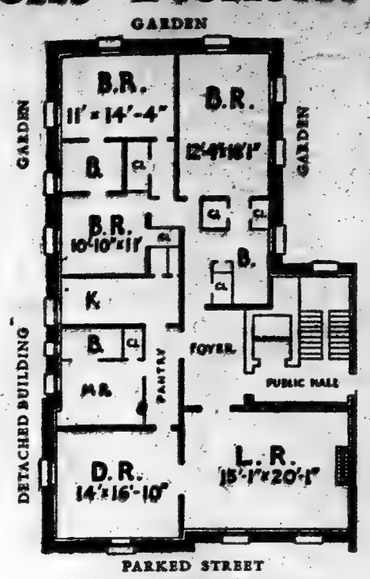

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1 to 3 Maids' Rooms
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12 story fireproof
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6 & 8 Rooms, $184 up

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10 story fireproof
Near Broadway
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5 Rooms, $85.50

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3-4-5-6 Rooms, $80 upward

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5 Rooms, $100

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New building, 819 West 183d St., S. E. cor. Pinehurst Ave. Ultra modern, non-elevator, high-class apartment house. Exceptionally fine rooms; abundant closet space. Tiled walls in kitchen; must be seen to be appreciated.
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Exceptional Neighborhood
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N. W. Cor. St. Nicholas Ave.
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New Building
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3-5 Rooms, $75 upward

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3-4-5 Rooms, $62 upward

639 West 179th Street
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6 Rooms, $90

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Cheapest 5 Rooms on Heights
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Clark Place (169th St.)
3-4-5-6-7 Rooms
1, 2 and 3 Baths
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS
With large Foyer, Tiled Baths, Concealed Needle Showers, Tiled Kitchens with Cork Floors.
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"Muriel Arms"
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GRAND CONCOURSE
Cor. Kingsbridge Rd.
Strictly Fireproof
2-3-4-5-6 Rooms, Bath and Tiled Needle Shower
Large sunny rooms, wonderfully laid out. All modern conveniences and improvements of the latest type.
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Sept. 1st or Earlier Occupancy
Apply on Premises or
SAMUEL MINSKOFF (Owner & Builde.)
2285 Grand Concourse, at 184th St. Tel. Kellog 6580
or S. S. Evenson, Renting Agent, 2290 Broadway
Tel. 8129 Schuyler.

APARTMENTS IN LATEST WEST SIDE
High Class Elevator
BUILDINGS AT REASONABLE RENTALS
3 to 10 ROOMS

334 W. END AVE.
Cor. 76th St. 10 beautiful rooms.
$5500 per annum

105 W. 73rd St.
Near B'way. Building recently constructed.
5 very large rooms..$2500
3 rooms, real kitchen. 1500

302 W. 87th St.
(W. End Ave.), 8 perfect rooms
$4000 per annum

309 W. 79th St.
(West End Ave.)
8 big rooms.....$3200
7 rooms 2500
6 rooms 2100

INQUIRE ON PREMISES, OR
MANVER-EARL CO., Inc. {250 W. 57th St. (at B'way) Phone Circle 9729

HARDING COURT

Latest and most up to date 6-story elevator apartment house.

Corner AUSTIN ST. and PORTSMOUTH PLACE IN THE HEART OF FOREST HILLS. 4 MINUTES' WALK TO STATION.

2-3-4-5-7 ROOMS

Central vacuum plant, dining room alcoves, cedar closets, wall safes, 24-hour service, 2 elevators; vacuum heating system. Ready for occupancy.

KHOLEF CONSTRUCTION CO. Inc.
507 5TH AVENUE, N. Y. C. Murray Hill 3461.

507 MADISON AVENUE

S. E. CORNER 53D ST.
9-STORY ELEVATOR BUILDING
1-2 AND 3 ROOMS AND BATH
UNFURNISHED—NON-HOUSEKEEPING
MAID SERVICE INCLUDED IN RENT
RESTAURANT SERVICE TO APARTMENTS
ONE ROOM & BATH, $1,000—TWO ROOMS AND BATH, $1,500 UP
THREE ROOMS & BATH, $1,800 TO $2,000
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS
CENTRALLY LOCATED—REFINED SURROUNDINGS
SUPT. ON PREMISES, OR
OWNERS 500 5TH AVE.—ROOM 510 TEL. VANDERBILT 0040

Unfurnished—West Side.

Choice Apartments
801 West End Ave.
N. W. Corner 99th St.,
5-6-7 ROOMS
with 2 Baths
410 Riverside Drive
N. E. corner 113th St.
4 Rooms, One Bath, Suitable for Physician or Dentist.

180 CLAREMONT AVE.
N. E. Cor. La Salle St.
Formerly 125th St.
Bet. Broadway & Riverside Dr.
High-Class Elevator Apts.
5 ROOMS $65 UP
6 " 115 "
7 " 120 "
AGENT ON PREMISES, OR
MAX ROSENFELD
41 E. 42nd St. Murray Hill 4946

310 West 86th St.
Near West End Avenue
Building of an exceptionally fine type with a most discriminating tenantry.
7 Rooms, 3 Baths
$3,000 to $4,200
EARLE & CALHOUN,
212 W. 72nd St. Endicott 5116

236 W. 70TH ST.
HIGH CLASS FIREPROOF BUILDING
3-4-5-6 Rooms—2 Baths
Moderate Rents.
Superintendent on premises.
IRVING JUDIS
33 Vanderbilt Avenue. Murray Hill 8983

Unfurnished—East Side.

150 E. 49th St.
New nine story fireproof building
Immediate Occupancy
3 & 4 ROOMS
Housekeeping
$1800 to $2700
Highly Restricted
Management of
Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
15 East 49th St. Plaza 9200

To Sublease
Fifth Avenue Duplex Apartment
14 ROOMS—4 BATHS
4 exposures, upper floor. Overlooking Central Park.
3 wood-burning fireplaces.
Possession arranged.
LADD & NICHOLS
INCORPORATED
4 East 46th St.
Vanderbilt 1193.

7 Rooms 2 BATHS | **1229 Park Ave.** COR. 96TH
High Class Elevator Apartments
Rentals $2,000 and Upwards

The Randolph
135 East 50th St.

A NEW 8 STORY APARTMENT HOUSE

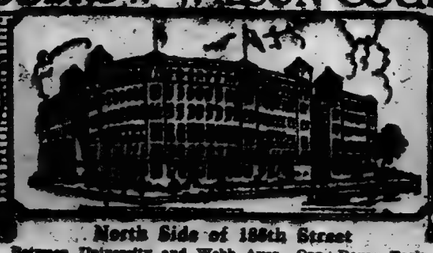
1 Room with Kitchen and Bath $1000 up

2 Rooms with Kitchen and Bath $1500 up

Maid service at $5 per room per month

JOSEPH MILNER CO.
Vanderbilt 3607
505 Fifth Ave.
New York

WOODROW WILSON COURT



North Side of 188th Street
Between University and Webb Aves., Opp. Devoe Park
ALMOST ALL RENTED
YET AN EXCEPTIONAL CHOICE MAY BE HAD
3-4-5 Room Apartments — Low Rentals
OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL DEVOE PARK
A Summer Paradise for the Kiddies!
CALL ALL WEEK. RENTING AGENT ON PREMISES
Take Lexington-Jerome Av. Subway or 6th-9th Av. "L" to Fordham Road Station; walk three blocks west to building. Broadway Subway to 207th St. Station, walk east across bridge to building.
Write for descriptive pamphlet to
CONRAD GLASER, INC., Owner and Builder
1451 Broadway Telephone Bryant 2018

Unfurnished—East Side.

270 Park Ave.
Several exceptionally attractive and spacious apartments will be available from October First.
4 to 15 Rooms
Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
Managing Agents
15 East 49th St. Plaza 9200
Renting Agent on Premises

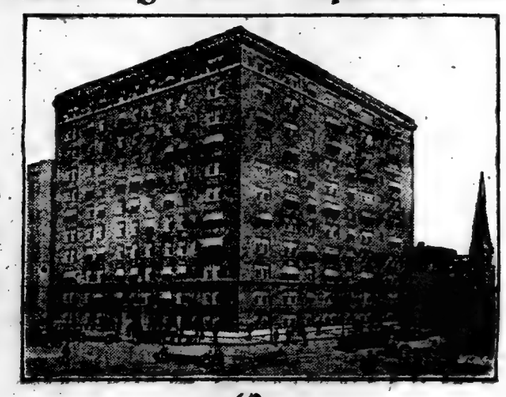
114 E. 40th St.
Near Park Avenue
In Murray Hill section
2 and 3 Rooms
with kitchenettes
Reasonable Rentals
Immediate Occupancy of some apartments can be arranged
Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
Managing Agents
15 E. 49th St. Plaza 9200

156 E. 79th St.
Eight Room Apartments, Three Baths. Available from next fall. In some instances possession may be had now.
Floor plans and full particulars from
Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
15 E. 49th St. Plaza 9200
Managing Agents

1109 Madison Ave.
7 ROOMS
3 BATHS
Possession now or Oct. 1st.
$3,500.
Superintendent or
JOHN A. SCHOEN 816 Fifth Avenue Tel. Gen. 7181

122 East 76th Street
6-7-8 ROOMS
3 BATHS
RENTS $3500-$4500
Apply on Premises, or
CLARK T. CHAMBERS, Inc.
60 EAST 42nd ST. Murray Hill 7060

Murray Hill Apartments



On The Crest of Murray Hill

36th St. Cor. Lexington Ave.

Exclusive apartments for people of refined taste—service unsurpassed.

3 Rooms Every Known Appointment $1800 TO $2800

4 Rooms One and Two Baths $2800 TO $3800

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

William H. Peckham 299 Madison Ave. Tel. Vanderbilt 5514

Best Value in Brooklyn

Immediate Occupancy—Best of Transit Facilities

2-3-4-5-6 ROOMS

ROCKMERE COURT
Ocean and Newkirk Aves.

THE ABBOTT
Beverly Road and East 18th St.

THE LAKEVIEW
170 Parkside Ave.

DITMOUR ARMS
Bedford Ave. and Avenue D.

PLYMOUTH STUDIOS
115 Henry St., Corner Clark.
One Apartment Suitable for Doctor or Dentist.

The Rock Realty Company
1211-1215 FLATBUSH AVENUE, BROOKLYN
Telephone Flatbush 7700

100% Co-operative Ownership

251 West 71st Street
West Broadway

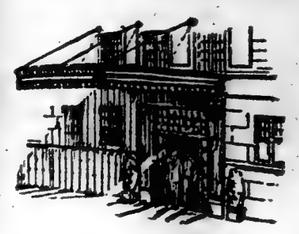
A Real Home Plus Safe Investment

Living room, large open fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath and fully equipped kitchen. This apartment specially planned for comfort and at a low cost. Price $5,300 to $6,200. Also 1 apartment of 7 rooms and 3 baths for $12,000.

Best Transportation in New York City

FRANK L. FISHER CO., 17 E. 42d St.

the entrance to better living

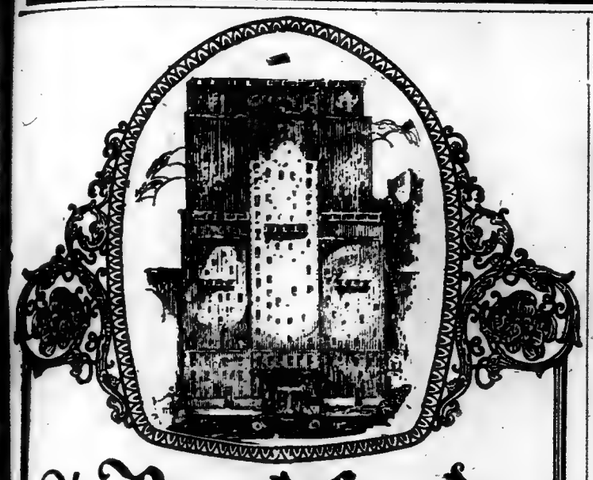


is open to you at The Greystone. A life more full of delight and free from household care. Charming apartments of 1, 2, 3 or more rooms. Some very choice unfurnished suites. A classic beauty throughout. Running ice water in your room. A famous restaurant ready to cater to your individual taste. Every refinement of hotel service and yet the comforts of a home! This is an excellent time for those with a modest budget to make arrangements. *Phone Schuyler 1800.*

The GREYSTONE

An Ultra Residential Hotel of Refinement

BROADWAY AT 91ST STREET - NEW YORK



The Bradford

210 West 70th

WEST END AND BROADWAY

A STRICTLY RESIDENTIAL APARTMENT HOTEL

Homes of highest character. All the newest ideas in apartment house construction, plus all the better conveniences of hotel life. To see is to rent.

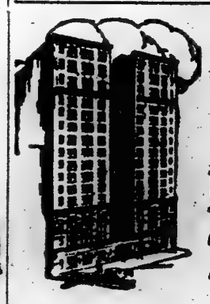
Unfurnished suites only.
2 rooms, 1 bath, $1700 up.
3 rooms, 2 baths, $2700 up.

Larger suites arranged.
A few single rooms & bath.
Maid Service included.

TELEPHONE ENDICOTT 6271

READY FOR OCCUPANCY SEPTEMBER 1

Unfurnished—East 86th.



Ready for Occupancy

157 EAST 72d ST

1 ROOM — Living Room, arranged for concealed bed, Kitchenette and Bath. — $1100 TO $1200

2 ROOMS — Living Room, Chamber, Kitchenette and Bath. — $1250 TO $2000

3 ROOMS — Living Room, Two Chambers, Kitchenette, 1 or 2 Baths. — $1900 TO $2500

Prices also quoted for these apartments furnished.

Restaurant on Premises.
Maid Service Available.

Rental Office on Premises

J. C. & M. G. MAYER
347 Madison Avenue
Telephone Murray Hill 8655.
Or Your Own Broker.

353 Fort Washington Ave.

Southwest Corner of 176th Street

One of New York's Most Select Parkway Sections.

Now Leasing

HIGH CLASS

Artistic New Apartments

Appointments De Luxe—Day & Night Elevator Service
MODERATE RENTALS—IMPOSING ENTRANCE—IMPRESSIVE EXTERIOR
SPECIAL FEATURES—Incinerators, fully equipped, laundry, dryer, commodious closets.

2-3-4-5-6-7 Rooms—1-2 Baths

Spacious Foyers. Seven-Room Suites contain 2 baths, 3 lavatories, individual showers.

All Modern Improvements

Exceptional large, airy, sunny rooms. Everything conceivable for real comfort and convenience. Ideal transit facilities—convenient to subways and Fifth Ave. Bus.

Apply on Premises or

KRAFMOR BUILDING CORPORATION
135 Broadway, N. Y. Tel. Rector 1228

East Side Apartments

3 to 13 Rooms and 5 Baths

WE are now ready to give you that personal attention which is so essential in the selection of an apartment. Just tell us what you want....Let us relieve you of work and worry.

Sharp, Nassoit & Lanning
INCORPORATED
Madison Ave., Cor. 85th. Butterfield 2700

Fill out and Mail

Sharp, Naissoit & Lanning, Inc.,
Madison Ave., Cor. 85th, New York.
Please have your representative call upon me with information as to 3 to 5-Room Apartments.

Name .....
Address .....
Telephone .....

Immediate and October Occupancy

470 Park Avenue
S. W. Corner 58th Street
13 Rooms—4 Baths

929 Park Avenue
Between 80th and 81st Streets
12 Rooms—4 Baths
One tenant to a floor

1045 Park Avenue
N. E. Corner 86th Street
6 Rooms—2 Baths

927 Fifth Avenue
Corner 74th Street
3 Rooms
Kitchenette and Bath

A. H. O'BRIEN
2299 Broadway
Between 82nd and 83rd Streets
Endicott 6600

1009 Park Ave.

Bet. 84th and 85th Streets

13 Rooms, 4 Baths
One to a Floor
9 Rooms and 3 Baths
on the 12th floor
Leases from October 1st

NOW READY

Apply to Renting Agents
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15 East 49th St. Plaza 9200
or apply to
BING & BING, Inc., *Builders*
119 West 40th St. Penn. 4180

3 & 5 East 85th St.

Adjoining Fifth Avenue

Large spacious apartment of
12 Rooms, 4 Baths
To lease. Apply on premises or
JOHN P. PEEL CO.
363 West 23rd Street

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 10.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 5 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

Telephone LACKAWANNA 1000

12 EAST 86

The new Vogue in Metropolitan Living

Where a family may live in absolute privacy or where the entire resources of a hotel are at its disposal. A few apartments available, with kitchen or kitchenette.

2 to 4 ROOMS
UNFURNISHED, $1,800 to $4,300
FURNISHED, $2,300 to $5,340

TWELVE EAST 86TH STREET

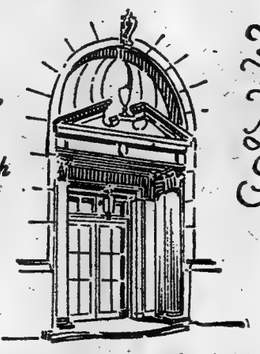
America's Pre-eminent Apartment Hotel

I. Flugelman, *Proprietor*

77 Park Avenue

Southeast Corner of 39th Street
New York

Suites of Two, Three, Four, Five & Six Rooms Bath for each Chamber



Large Rooms. Wood Burning Fireplaces Dining Alcoves Optional Maid Service

Primarily an Apartment with all the Conveniences of a Hotel

Rent $2400 to $6000
Excellent Restaurant of French Cuisine
Physicians Suites with private Street Entrance
Douglas L. Elliman & Company
15 East 49th St.
Tel. Plaza 9200

1049 PARK AVENUE

Apartments of Refinement and Elegance
6 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS. RENT $3000 TO $3300
7 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS, $4000 TO $4600

200 WEST 86th STREET
IDEAL APARTMENTS OF FIVE TO NINE ROOMS
LARGE AND LIGHT. RENT $2300 TO $3300

22 EAST 89th STREET
TWO, THREE, FOUR AND SIX ROOM APARTMENTS. EXTRAORDINARILY LARGE ROOMS, UNIQUE CONVENIENCES, ATTRACTIVE LAYOUT. REFINED ENVIRONMENT. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
VERY MODERATE RENTALS—$900 TO $2300

SEE RESIDENT SUPERINTENDENTS OR

22 EAST 89TH STREET — OSCAR D. and HERBERT V. DIKE — 200 WEST 86TH STREET
Tel. Vanderbilt 1401 — Tel. Chickering 3400

ALWYN COURT

182 WEST 58th STREET

An apartment house combining apartment features with the complete exclusiveness of a refined home. Rooms of unusual size, immense closet space and magnificent appointments, with exceptional service.

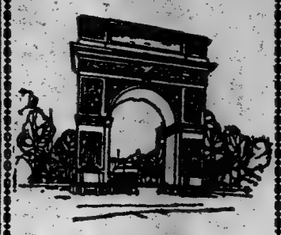
14 Rooms and 5 Baths

Possession Now or Oct. 1

A. H. O'BRIEN
2299 Broadway Tel. Endicott 6600

Unfurnished—East 86th.

At the Gateway to
Washington Square



33 Fifth Ave.

at Tenth Street

Midway between the Wall St. & 42nd St. Business and Financial Sections

Housekeeping Apartments

3 and 4 Rooms
with Dining Alcoves and Kitchens

Reasonable Rentals

The location of the building, at 10th St. & Fifth Ave., is the very heart and center of the old established "Knickerbocker" section of New York.

No residential location in New York is more convenient to the Principal downtown and "new" uptown Business section.

All rooms are large and equipped with unusually spacious closets, in addition to which there are separate passenger and service elevators and wide corridors.

Representative on Premises Daily
Telephone, Stuyvesant 3439

Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
15 East 49th Street *Telephone: Plaza 9200*
Managing Agents

935 PARK AVE.

Cor. 81st Street

8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS — $5500

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS — $3200

Wood-burning fireplaces, Glassed-in showers, Cedar-lined closet, all outside rooms. Decoration to suit.

APPLY RENTING AGENT ON PREMISES

SAMUEL BARKIN & SONS
565 FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK
Telephone: Vanderbilt 7674
OFFICES ON PREMISES
Telephone: Butterfield 8176
Or Your Own Broker

1261 Madison Ave.

N. E. Cor. 90th St.

A few desirable housekeeping apartments of large sunny rooms. Available for occupancy October 1st.

4 to 9 Rooms
with 2—3 Baths
$2,000 to $4,500

Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
15 East 49th Street *Telephone Plaza 9200*
Managing Agents

30 Fifth Ave.

CORNER TENTH STREET.

New 15-story Building Just Completed

Ready for Immediate Occupancy.

2-3-4 Rooms

ONE WELL-PLANNED 2-ROOM PHYSICIAN'S APARTMENT

SPACIOUS ROOMS

Maid, Valet, Restaurant and Butler Service

Rentals $2,000 Upward

Apartments Renting from Oct. 1

Sharp, Nassoit & Lanning
2480 Broadway River. 2850

ALL FRONT ROOMS
NO COURTS

Madison Ave. 76th—77th St.

THE LENOX HILL
THE CARROLLTON
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $3,000
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $3,500
See Supt. on Premises.

ALLSTON REALTY CO., 1457 B'way Bryant 2275

Physician's Suites
111 East 80th St.
JUST OFF PARK AVE.
2, 4 and 5 Rooms
Private Street Entrances
Agent on Premises

We have Complete Listing of the Desirable
East Side Apartments
DUFF & CONGER, Inc.
Madison Av., 50th St. Butterfield 6770

100% COOPERATIVE APARTMENTS

Those cooperative apartment houses which we accept for sale must measure up to an exceedingly high standard. Especially in the essentials of very conservative financing, high character of the builders, and outstanding ability of the architects. These being the elements, which, when combined, give the purchaser exceptional values and long-lived satisfaction.

1030 FIFTH AVE.
Northeast corner of 84th Street. Only sixteen apartments in this building, some simplex, a few duplex, of 12 rooms or more. Price $42,000 and up.

145 EAST 73rd ST.
Northeast corner of Lexington Avenue.
10 rooms and 4 baths $26,500 to $41,500;
8 rooms and 3 baths $18,500 to $31,500.

800 PARK AVE.
Northwest corner of 74th Street. 14 rooms and 6 baths, $45,000 to $70,000. One apartment to a floor. Exceptionally fine rooms.

860 PARK AVE.
Northwest corner of 77th Street. 12 rooms and 4 baths, $39,000 to $56,500. One to a floor. South and east exposure.

Ready for Summer 1925

Acceptable business and social references required.
For full plans and details address
Brown, Wheelock, Harris, Vought & Co., Inc.

20 East 48th Street
Tel. Vanderbilt 0031

BROWN WHEELOCK, HARRIS VOUGHT & CO., Inc.

Bradford Arms

615 WEST 148TH STREET
Between Broadway & Riverside Drive

2-3-4 Room
Elevator Apartments
[2 Rooms have kitchenette & fold-away dining room]

To be Ready in September

Renting Office on Premises. Audubon 9695
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HARRY H. UHLFELDER, Inc.
OWNERS & BUILDERS
2067 Broadway ENDicott 6762-5653

New 15 Story Building

41 Fifth Avenue

Southeast Corner, Eleventh Street
Washington Square Section

NOW LEASING — OCCUPANCY SEPT. 15

2 LARGE ROOMS AND KITCHEN
3 AND 4 LARGE ROOMS INCLUDING KITCHEN
With Dining Alcove

Three Elevators. Main entrance on quiet residential Street.
Abundance of closet space. Doctors' apt's with entrance on Ave.

Representative on premises. Tel. Stuyvesant 3135 or

Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, Inc.
Managing Agents
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A. D'ANTONA, *Owner and Builder*

LINCOLN ARMS

At Mount Vernon, Westchester County, N. Y. 28 minutes from Grand Central Station.

Three, Four and Five Room Apartments.

Completely Equipped

Ready for Occupancy October 1st.

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Sole Agent
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APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

FRED F. FRENCH APARTMENTS

Construction — Control — Management

New Buildings—Ready October 1st

15 Park Ave. Between 34th-35th Streets
16 Park Ave. S. W. Corner 35th Street
3 and 4 Rooms, $2200-$4000
Many with dining section and wood-burning fireplace
Valet and Maid Service available

Possession October 1st

55 Park Avenue Between 37-38 Sts.
4 Rooms and dining section
$3400-$4000

1140 Fifth Avenue Corner 95th St.
5 Rooms, $3000-$3600
6 Rooms, $4500—9 Rooms, $7500

1160 Fifth Avenue Corner 97th St.
4 Rooms, $2200-$2500
6 Rooms, $3500

21 East 66th St. Corner Madison Ave.
6 Rooms, 3 Baths, $5300

59 East 54th St. West of Park Ave.
4 Rooms, $3000-$3350
5 Rooms, 3 Baths, $4500

34 East 51st St. West of Park Ave.
3 Rooms, $2300-$2850

Floor Plans and Descriptive Booklets on Request

French & French, Inc.
350 Madison Avenue, *at 45th Street* = Vanderbilt 8950

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

FOR RENT
$85 to $165 a month

Ivy Court Garden Apartments
3, 4, 5 and 6 Rooms

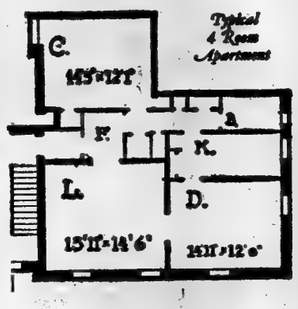
Jackson Heights
Hayes Ave. 26th to 27th St.

Ready October First

The latest group of apartment buildings at Jackson Heights; consisting of six, five, four and three-room suites; certain apartments with breakfast room.

The Ivy Court Garden Apartments are on a parked street and constructed around a large central garden to afford cross ventilation and maximum of sunlight and air for the rooms.

Each apartment runs through from the street to the interior garden and the group is only four stories high, thus insuring the maximum of privacy and agreeableness of setting.



Send for Plans, Prices, etc.

THE QUEENSBORO CORPORATION
Manhattan Office: 50 East 42nd St., *Murray Hill 7057*
Or inquire at our Jackson Heights Office, 25th St. and Polk Ave., near the Ivy Court Garden Apartments

To go to Jackson Heights by Subway: Take Broadway B. R. T. from any Manhattan or Brooklyn station to 25th St., Jackson Heights station; or Interboro subway to Grand Central and transfer to Queensboro subway (Corona Div.) to 25th St. and walk west to Queensboro Corporation office.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

APARTMENTS FOR LEASE
Immediate or Oct. 1st Possession

495 West End Ave. Cor. 94th St. (Fireproof)
6 and 9 rooms
Rental $2,800-$3,500

131 Riverside Drive Cor. 85th St. (Fireproof)
6, 8 and 9 rooms
Rental $2,800-$5,000

Rockledge Hall 330 West 102d St, Cor. Riverside Drive (Fireproof)
4, 7 and 8 rooms
Rental $1,800-$3,500

59 West 71st St. (New Building) 9 stories
4 and 6 rooms
Rentals reasonable

269 West 72d St. (New Building) 15 stories
2 and 3 rooms
Rentals $1,325-$1,400

451 West End Ave. Cor. 82d St.
One 7-room apartment
Rental $1,900

262 West 83d St. Near Broadway
8 rooms
Rental $2,400

Dorothea 321 West 101st St, Near Riverside Drive
8 rooms
Rental $2,400-$2,500

225 West 80th St. Cor. Broadway 10 stories
5 and 6 rooms
Rentals $1,800-$2,200

875 West End Ave. S. W. Cor. 102d St. (New Building) 15 stories
3-4-5-6 and 7 rooms
Rentals $1,600-$5,000

Von Colon 321 West 97th St., Near West End Av.
6 rooms
Rentals $1,800-$2,000

Halsworth Annex 308 West 93d St., Adjoining West End Av. (Fireproof)
5 and 6 rooms
Rental $2,400 to $3,000

St. Denis 321 West 95d St. Cor. Riverside Drive (Fireproof)
9 and 10 rooms
Rental $3,200-$4,500

Gramont 315 West 99th St. Cor. Broadway (Fireproof)
4, 6 and 7 rooms
Rental $7,600 to $2,000

Chepstow 315 West 101st St. Cor. Broadway (Fireproof)
6 and 8 rooms
Rental $2,500-$3,200

WOOD, DOLSON CO., Inc.
Broadway, 72d-73d Sts.
Tel. Endicott 8900

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Now Leasing
Some For Immediate Occupancy
Others From October First

THE ESPLANADE
West End Avenue at 74th Street
In its fourth year of successful operation
Suites of one or more rooms with superior service
No furnished suites
No transient guests

THE BELNORD
Broadway, 86th to 87th Streets
Built around a Garden
One of the finest apartment houses in town
6, 7 and 8 rooms
Wonderful Rooms
Large Closets—Refrigeration

325 WEST END AVENUE
Northwest Corner of 75th Street
12 stories
8 and 9 rooms
Special apartment of 16 rooms

127 WEST 82ND STREET
Between Amsterdam and Columbus
9 stories
4 and 5 rooms

472 WEST END AVENUE
Southeast Corner of 83rd Street
7 stories
7 rooms

345 WEST 86TH STREET
Between West End and Riverside
New 15 story Building
5 and 6 rooms

569 WEST END AVENUE
at 88th Street
2 and 3 rooms

176 WEST 87TH STREET
Southeast Corner of Amsterdam Ave.
13 stories
4 and 5 rooms

575 WEST END AVENUE
Southwest Corner of 88th Street
13 stories
5, 6 and 7 rooms

320 WEST 89TH STREET
Between West End and Riverside
9 stories
3 and 4 rooms

THE HALSWORTH
645 West End Avenue
Southwest Corner of 92nd Street
12 stories
5 and 6 rooms

THE RIDGEWOOD
249 West 107th Street
Northeast Corner of Broadway
7 stories
6 and 7 rooms

930 WEST END AVENUE
Between 105th and 106th Streets
7 stories
6 and 7 rooms

300 WEST 108TH STREET
Southwest Corner of Broadway
New 15 story Building
3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms

945 WEST END AVENUE
Northwest Corner of 106th Street
12 stories
9 rooms

THE DARTMOUTH
309 West 110th Street
Between Broadway and Amsterdam
12 stories
5, 6, 7 and 8 rooms

166 WEST 72ND STREET
Just East of Broadway
12 stories
3 and 4 rooms

THE ST. ALBANS
315 West 110th Street
Between Broadway and Amsterdam
12 stories
5, 6, 7 and 8 rooms

215 WEST 75TH STREET
Northeast Corner of Broadway
New 15 story Building
2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms

127 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
South Corner of 85th Street
8 stories
2 and 3 rooms

203 WEST 81ST STREET
East of Broadway
9 stories
3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms

290 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
North Corner of 101st Street
New 15 story Building
4, 5 and 6 rooms

THE GRINNELL
Riverside Drive at 157th Street
9 stories, covering entire block
5, 6, 7 and 8 rooms

Plans and particulars mailed upon request to

MARK RAFALSKY & COMPANY
MANAGING AGENT
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Representatives at all Buildings

MODERN HIGH-CLASS APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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OREGON
162 West 54th St. Cor. 7th Avenue
3-4-5-6 Rooms

LUXOR
600 West 115th St. Corner Broadway
4 & 5 Rooms & Bath

314 WEST 75TH ST.
Near West End Ave.
2 & 3 Rooms
Kitchenette & Bath

150 WEST 79TH ST.
Bet. Col. and Amsterdam Aves.
9 Rooms
3 Baths

MANCHESTER
255 West 108th St. Corner Broadway
6 & 8 Rooms, 2 Baths

114 WEST 70TH ST.
Bet. Col. Ave. & Broadway
3-4 & 5 Rooms

332 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
Near 105th St.
2 & 3 Rooms
Kitchenette & Bath

12 EAST 87TH ST.
Adjoining 5th Avenue
14 Rooms, 4 Baths
One Entire Floor

NETHERLAND
340 West 86th St.
Bet. West End Ave. & Riverside Drive
2-5-6 & 8 Rooms

501 WEST 110TH ST.
Cor. Amsterdam Ave.
8 Rooms
& 2 Baths

423 WEST 120TH ST.
Cor. Amsterdam Ave.
3-4 & 5 Rooms

270 CONVENT AVE.
S. W. Cor. 141st St.
4 & 5 Rooms

175 CLAREMONT AVE.
Near 124th St.
5 Rooms

23 WEST 64TH ST.
Near Central Park West
3 Rooms & Bath

Information as to Rentals, Location, Exposure Date of Possession, Etc., Mailed on Request

Slawson & Hobbs
Agents
162 West 72nd St. Tel. Endicott 7240
A Complete Pocket List of Apartments for Rent Will Be Mailed on Application

290 RIVERSIDE DRIVE

North Corner of 101st Street
Unobstructed view on all sides

New 15-Story Apartment
Exceptionally well planned

4, 5 *and* 6 ROOMS
Southern Exposure

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2 to 8 Rooms—1 and 2 Baths
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RENTS MORE REASONABLE THAN ANY OTHER RECENTLY CONSTRUCTED FIREPROOF ELEVATOR APARTMENT.
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Par-Excellence

SAM MINSKOFF, Owner and Builder.

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14-Story Bldg.
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FOUR HIGH SPEED ELEVATORS
Extra Maid's Room in Pent House
INSPECTION NOW
OCTOBER OCCUPANCY
For Floor Plans, Prices, etc., Apply to
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Choice of three subways at Borough Hall Station. Three minutes to Wall Street. 2 to 7 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, $80-$245.

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several unusually attractive apartments, overlooking Central Park—all newly decorated and ready for your inspection.

These big, cheerful rooms are exceptionally comfortable and suites of one to five rooms with bath may be planned.

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Central Park West - 74th & 75th Sts.
New York City
Telephone Endicott 6700

A New 9-Story Modern Fireproof Apartment House
CLOSE TO CENTRAL PARK
One Block from Subway and "L"
Location Unsurpassed. Large rooms; abundant closet space

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Apartments of 4 and 6 Rooms
1 and 3 Baths
Ready for Occupancy Aug. 1
Reasonable Rent
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205 West 57th St., Cor. 7th Ave.
NEWLY MODERNIZED APARTMENTS OF
2, 3 or 4 Rooms & Bath
Kitchens, Kitchenettes, Dining Bays
Rents $1,500 to $3,000
Also at a concession, one apartment each of
7 LARGE ROOMS & 3 BATHS
12 LARGE ROOMS & 6 BATHS
Apartments have high ceilings, foyers, large closets, telephones. Immediate or later possession with liberal allowances to Oct. 1.
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14 Minutes from 42nd Street

Where Nice People Live
3, 4, 5 and 6 Rooms—$52 to $85
Renting Office Open Every Day
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Take I. R. T. from Grand Central, B. M. T. from Times Square, or 86 Ave. L from 57th St. (Astoria Line), to Hoyt Ave. Station.
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Superior Apartments

32 E. 64th St.
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12 Rooms and 3 Baths

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N. W. Corner 89th St.
5 Rooms and Bath
Suitable for Physician

69-73 E. 92d St.
N. W. Cor. Park Ave.
7 and 8 Rooms and Bath

16 E. 96th St.
S. W. Cor. Madison Ave.
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315 Central Park West
N. W. Cor. 81st St.
7 Rooms and 2 Baths

157 W. 57th St.
Between 6th & 7th Aves.
3 and 4 Rooms and Bath

Apply on premises or to
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READY FOR OCCUPANCY SEPT. 1

Unusually Large Rooms — **4 & 5 Rooms** **1 & 2 Baths** — *Abundance of Closet Space*

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Central Park South Apartments
59th St.—7th Ave.—58th St.

A few apartments to be leased in these buildings from Oct. 1st. The apartments vary in size from 9 to 11 rooms, some being duplex.

Commission to Brokers
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17 EAST 96th St.
Adjoining Fifth Avenue

New 16-Story Fireproof Building
HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS
3, 5 & 7 Rooms
1—3 Baths
Now Leasing From October First
Rental $1650—$4700
Joseph C. Siegel, Inc., Builders, 343 Madison Ave.
Apply on Premises
TELEPHONE LENOX 6110 OR YOUR OWN BROKER

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. Unfurnished—East 59th.

SMART LOCATIONS in the Plaza Section

471 Park Av.

S. E. Cor. 58th St.
13 Rooms & 5 Baths
10 " " 4 "
7 " " 2 "
2 & 4 " & Baths
Immediate and Oct. 1st Possession.

30 E. 55th St.

At Madison Ave.
9 Rooms & 3 Baths
ENTIRE FLOOR
Possession Oct. 1st.

36 W. 59th St.

Central Park South
2 & 3 Rooms & Baths
Rentals $2,000 to $3,600.
Immediate and Oct. 1st Possession.

58 W. 57th St.

Sherwood Studios
3 Rooms & Bath
Rental $1,500 to $2,200
Immediate and Oct. 1st Possession.

Apply Resident Supt. or
HUBERTH & HUBERTH
2 Columbus Circle. Tel. Circle 5746

New Fireproof Building

111 E. 80th Street

near Park Avenue
5 Rooms 3 Baths
3 Chambers
An exclusive residence possessing distinctive and unusual features
Including Open Fireplaces
Physicians suites with private entrances
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41 East 42nd Street
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3—4 Rooms
Large Foyers; Spacious Rooms; Exceptional Closet Room
Ready September 1st
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9 East 44th Street
Managing Agents

We Recommend For Rent Unfurnished

EAST 80'S
Attractive small house, 3 masters', 1 maids' rooms. Rent $4,000.

MURRAY HILL SECTION
Luxury English basement: 2 baths; perfect condition. Rent $5,500.

Modern dwelling with garage; unusual in arrangement; 4 masters', 1 maids' rooms. Rent $7,000.

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Luxury modern dwelling; ideal for small family. Rent $5,000.

IN THE 80'S
Luxury and basement; bright, sunny house; fine rear. Rent $4,500.

Complete list of houses and apartments furnished and unfurnished; also for sale.

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Ready for Occupancy

155 E. 73d

NEW 9-STORY BUILDING
HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS
WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACES
3-4 Rooms
4 Rooms Have Extra Lavatory
In Rooms: Suitable Doctor, Dentist.
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MODERN FIREPROOF BLDG.
12 Rooms-4 Baths
RENT $8,000
Apply to Supt. on Premises or
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A MURRAY HILL APARTMENTS

36TH ST.
—Cor. Lexington Av.
3 ROOMS—$1800 TO $2800
4 ROOMS—$2800 TO $3400
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APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. Unfurnished—East 59th.

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S. E. Cor. 54th St.
8 Rooms, 3 Baths
South and West Exposure
9 Rooms, 3 Baths
South and West Exposure
Park Avenue Operating Co., Inc.
OWNERS
512 Fifth Ave. Longacre 8440

138-144 E. 36th St.

3, 4, 5 and 6 Rooms
Including Real Kitchen and 3 Baths
Exceptionally Large Rooms
$1,800, $2,300 to $3,800
Inquire on Premises

Unfurnished—Bronx.

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(Southeast Corner)
"Every room flooded with Sunshine."
Within one block of subway.
3 & 4 Room Apts.
(All outside rooms)
Wonderful location, high, healthful. Large airy rooms, with parquet floors and all improvementr
REASONABLE RENTS
Unmatched Transit Facilities
Convenient to Jerome Ave.-167th St. Station; reached by subway, 6th Ave., 9th Ave. & express.
APPLY AGENT ON PREMISES

JUST COMPLETED

1675 UNIVERSITY AVE.

150 ft. south of 176th St.
HIGH-CLASS APARTMENTS
3 Rooms ..... $63-$72
4 Rooms 84- 95
5 Rooms 105-120
6 Rooms, 2 Baths 125-150
8 Rooms, 2 Baths (For Dentist) $200
8 Rooms, 2 Baths (For Physician) $200
Convenient to Jerome Ave.-176th St. Subway Station, or west side 181st St. crosstown trolley.
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Corner Mosholu Parkway and Kossuth Ave., 1 Block East of Mosholu Station, Jerome Avenue Subway.
NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION
ELEGANT 2-3-4-5 ROOMS
IN MODERN HIGH-CLASS HOUSE, HIGH ELEVATION, SOUTHERN EXPOSURE OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL PARKWAY.
RENTS REASONABLE.
AGENT ON PREMISES
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COUNTRY HOME IN CITY.
2-3-4-5-6 ROOMS
EXTRA LARGE—Surrounded by Van Cortlandt Golf Links; half block West of 242d St. Broadway subway station, Spuyten Duyvil Parkway, opposite Manhattan College.
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59-65 Livingston Street, Brooklyn
(Borough Hall Subway Station)
5 minutes to Wall Street.
High-class elevator apartments.
4-5-6-7 ROOMS, 1-2-3 BATHS
RENT $1200 TO $2800
Possession now or Oct. 1.
Apply on premises or
Phone office, Vanderbilt 0110.

Unfurnished—Westchester County.

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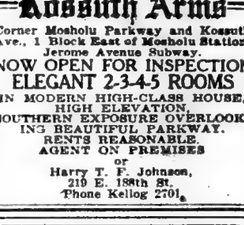
High-class elevator apartments
32 minutes from Grand Central
3, 4 and 5 Rooms—1 bath
6 Rooms—2 baths
THE JOHN T. BROOK COMPANY
Pelham, N. Y. Tel. Pelham 4788

Unfurnished—Long Island.

100% Cooperative

KEW GARDENS, L. I.



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2 BATHS APARTMENT

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Only 10% down payment required. Balance in monthly payments, less than New York City rent—gives you *ownership.* Only 16 minutes from Pennsylvania station, located in the absolute centre of the finest suburb of New York. Superintendent on premises or consult.

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Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 10.

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Telephone LACkawanna 1000

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CIVIL ENGINEER, former Government real estate appraiser, experienced title man, open for management of business or private estates, city or rural; highest recommendations. Engineer, P 182 Times Downtown.

SUPT. or manager country estate or large apartment building, by man of experience and education who is competent; responsible all credentials. P 188 Times.

Other Real Estate Management, Page 10.

MORTGAGE LOANS.

MORTGAGE LOANS AND REALTY BOND ISSUES. WELLES CORPORATION, 170 BROADWAY.

JUST commissioned by institution to place $300,000 on first mortgages affecting multi-family houses, garages in Manhattan and Bronx; lowest charges. E 961 Times Downtown.

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PRIVATE party has funds to invest first, second mortgages; quickly available. Equitable, Room 1064, 41 Broadway. Broad 6421.

CASH immediately, first, second mortgages. Wlitcher, 246 5th Av. Madison Square 7126.

PROPERTY OWNERS, we make quick, confidential loans on automobiles. Peerless Finance Corp., 1,780 Broadway. Circle 5742.

SECONDS, thirds bought, taken as collateral; brokers protected. Prudent Finance, Circle 3626.

FIRST MORTGAGES placed, 1 per cent. charge; Manhattan only. B 206 Times.

Other Mortgage Loans, Section 10.

MORTGAGE LOANS WANTED.

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FIRST and second mortgage money on hand, any amount, quick action. Hudaky Co., 118 West 72d.

Other Mortgage Loans Wanted, Section 10.

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Manhattan For Sale or Rent.

8TH AV., NEAR 53D.
Full lot, 4-story and store; price $32,000; principals; $10,000 cash; pays 10 per cent. on investment. Ames & Co., 26 West 31st.

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72D ST., WEST.
Building with studios and little theatre, $120,000. Owner, 39 Flushing Pl., N. Y.

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87TH, 24 WEST—Dwelling, lease, 3-21 years; sale $26,500 up. Fisher.

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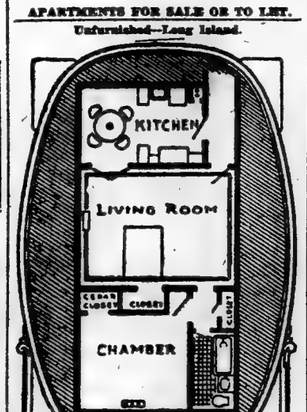

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HARDING
Apartments
Jamaica Avenue, corner Kissena Blvd.
4 Blocks East of Main Street Station
Flushing, N.Y.
An outstanding achievement in garden apartments. Only 16 minutes from Penn. Station. A perfect suburban setting with schools, high schools, theatres, churches, golf, country, and yacht clubs.
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3 ROOMS—*Plus Dining Alcove* $92 to $112.50
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6 Elevators — 24-Hour Service
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Larchmont, N. Y., on the Sound
SPECIAL WINTER RATES
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I. C. SEGER, Manager.

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Manhattan For Sale or Rent.

WASHINGTON SQUARE section, near 5th Av., private house, 16 rooms, finest condition; possession; principals only. N 96 Times.

WEST SIDE PRIVATE HOUSES

IN THE SEVENTIES.
Three-story high stoop, 20 feet wide, 9 rooms, 2 baths; price less than land value.

70TH ST. NEAR PARK.
Superior private residence with all modern improvements, 14 rooms, 3 baths; free and clear; terms to suit; can be purchased for land value.

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Between Subway and "L."
Three-story, 17-foot, 9 rooms; an attractive home for small family; will sell well finished; principals only.

SLAWSON & HOBBS,
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$36,000 CASH buys St. Nicholas Av. corner stores, 6-story elevator, 100x100; long term mortgages; vicinity 181st St. subway station; principals only; also other good propositions to offer.

LEFFRED REALTY EXCHANGE,
522 West 181st St. Billings 7170.

MUST sell 152-154 West 46th, 75x100, three old buildings; ideal garage; right price and terms; most reasonable.
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220 West 42d St. Chickering 2260.

HOMES FOR NEW YORKERS.
Desirable residences in Washington Square section; suitable fine homes. Apply Monday. Ames & Co., 26 W. 31st. Lackawanna 0246.

A GOOD agent is an asset; will be worth your while to communicate with me regarding management of your property. Lowy, 249 West 47th.

FOUR-STORY house; immediate possession; excellent renting location; $18,000. Durms, 67 7th Av. at 14th St.; subway entrance.

Bronx For Sale or Rent.

JESSUP AV., 1,427—For sale new 2-family brick house, tax exempt, 2-car garage, 10 rooms, front and rear porches, tile kitchen and bathroom; special showers; 4 blocks west from 170th Lexington Av. subway. Owner, Joseph McConnell.

MORRIS AV., 2,025 (179th)—Widow must sell 2-family brick house; janitor apartment; all improvements; also new 7-room house, 2-car garage, in Unicapart. Phone Truchas, Fordham 0915.

CHOICE MODERN RESIDENCE (corner), 47x125; garage, &c.; 1 block west of Concourse and convenient to all transit facilities; a bargain, with attractive terms. Derschuch & Co., 150 Broadway.

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19TH ST. EAST (Flatbush at Church Av., B. M. T. subway)—New 2-story brick semi-detached; 6 large rooms, tiled kitchen, bath and shower; excellent condition; garage; sell at sacrifice; price $21,500. Keys Fyle-Gray R. E. Co., 201 Montague St.

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A LADY or gentleman of refinement will be charmed by a well-built and beautifully finished 14-room extension residence, appropriately situated in the finest spot in old Brooklyn, and surrounded by descendants of old residents. In every particular this house lives up to the high standard of its environment. Price much lower than value; terms adjustable. M 342 Times.

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Brick corner, ripe for alterations. Investigate immediately. Leake, 1 Johnson Av., Brooklyn.

Staten Island For Sale or Rent.

NEW BRIGHTON—6 rooms and bath, electric light, combination coal and gas range; price $6,125. Outside screened, blue screened porch; 15 minutes from St. George; price $6,500; terms. C. Harrison, 110 Arnold Place. Phone Tompkinsville 4629.

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SACRIFICE—Builder is offering this beautiful 2-family brick house, finest location in Elmhurst; large sun parlor, tiled kitchen and bath, parquet floors, steam heat, built-in bathtub and shower, fine electric fixtures; a strictly modern home in every respect; price $15,000, much below original selling price. Elmhurst Lumber Co., 400 Grand St., Maspeth, L. I. Telephone Newtown 0135.

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BAYSIDE—Handsomely furnished home in Bayside Park; 30 minutes by train or auto to New York; 10 rooms, 3 baths, laundry, butler's pantry, large Winter and Summer sun porch; near water and yacht club; large two-car garage; beautiful shrubs and flowers; very reasonable to desirable tenant; can be seen only by appointment. Phone 1371 Bayside.

BLUEPOINT—New modern residence, 7 large rooms, large sun parlor, bath, electric lights, steam heat, &c.; large plot; fine shade trees; delightfully located in best residential section; bargain at $7,800; easy terms. Owner, Box 350, Patchogue.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING—For sale, three new 7 and 8 room tax-exempt dwellings, tapestry brick, frame and stucco construction, 3 baths each, enclosed sun porches, open fireplaces, tiled kitchens and baths, built-in fixtures; houses exceptionally well built; oak floors; brass piping, Rudd water heater, hot water heat; 2-car garages; landscaped grounds with beautiful shade trees; 3 blocks from Broadway station; highly restricted neighborhood; $23,500, $24,500, $25,500; terms; inspection invited. C. L. Williams, owner, North 22d St. near Mitchell Av., Broadway-Flushing. Telephone 3674 Flushing.

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Six rooms, tiled bath, tile kitchen; stucco house with enameled roof; detached; in good plot; close to station; price $12,500, easy terms.
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BROADWAY-FLUSHING.
Price $9,500; 7 rooms and bath, hardwood floors throughout; garage; on plot 40x100; tax exempt; small cash, easy terms.
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B'way and 22d St., Flushing. Flushing 4694.

CEDARHURST, Lawrence and Woodmere, a number of very desirable houses by the year, furnished or unfurnished. H. Goldschmidt, Cedarhurst, L. I.

DOUGLAS MANOR—FOR SALE, GOLDEN HOURS, an Italian villa on a hillside; wonderful view; 5 large rooms, garage, Alpine rock garden and pool; particulars. Withers, Douglaston, L. I. Telephone Bayside 2368.

ELMHURST—Substantial new 2-family, near subway; latest improvements; driveway; excellent value; terms reasonable; second floor pays expenses; nickel fare, 20 minutes both subways or elevated from 42d or 59th St. Hartman, 1,090 Jas. Jackson Hts. Jackson station. Phone Havemeyer 8509.

FLUSHING (Murray Hill) — Eight-room house, pre-war built, in good condition; all improvements; 2 blocks from station and school; price $13,500; easy terms; would rent. 358 Madison Av., Flushing. Flushing 2427.

FLUSHING—New house, 6 rooms, 2 baths, double garage restricted; sell $21,000; rent $210 month. Stanfield, Flushing 2365.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS.
14 Minutes From Pennsylvania Station.
$18,800—An unusually attractive home, brick construction; 7 rooms, 1 bath; $6,000 cash, balance on mortgage.
$23,000—Opportunity; corner house; brick construction; 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, 2-car garage; fine condition; $8,000 cash, balance on liberal terms.
$38,000—Brick house, 9 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, hot-water heat, 2-car garage; land 10,000 square feet; beautiful location; make reasonable offer; $12,000 cash, balance on mortgages.
Land—Several building plots in attractive locations at greatly reduced prices.
Rentals—Houses and apartments from $100 to $300 per month, one or two year leases.

FOREST HILLS ASSOCIATES, INC.,
Nelsang, Clarke, Gooding,
Continental Av. and L. I. Railroad Station, 15 Continental Av., opposite theatre.
(Open Sunday).
Forest Hills, L. I. Phone Boulevard 9616.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS, L. I.
Gardens Apartment, by station.
New York's finest suburban apartments, 3 rooms, $80 up; ask any of the tenants regarding quality of house and service, including grill room. Premises, or phone Flts Bay 9822.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS, L. I.
Co-operative Houses, by station.
Decidedly new; easy terms; much less than rental. Full information from Gagen C. Earle, 358 5th Av. Phone Pits Bay 9822.

GREAT NECK—Dutch Colonial, 10-room house, large living room 14x28, fine dining room and large kitchen, 7 bedrooms and 3 baths; steam heat, electric light and gas; laundry in basement; attractively furnished; 75x165 feet of ground on the best street in Great Neck, adjoining Kensington Gardens; four minutes' walk to station, 20 minutes from Pennsylvania Station; this is a real bargain; will sell unfurnished if desired. James Churchill Real Estate, 1,697 Broadway. Chickering 2040, 2736.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

GREAT NECK, DOUGLASTON, BAYSIDE.
Our listings of superior homes are very complete. Let us know your requirements.
T. F. MacKNIGHT,
32 EAST 33D ST. CALEDONIA 4981.

ROSLYN—Family house for sale; 6 rooms, bath, enclosed porch, tiled kitchen and bath, driveway; all modern improvements; garage and copper screens; conveniently located; reasonable price to immediate purchaser. 6,981 166th St., Health, L. I.

KEW GARDENS—English Colonial stucco house, tax exempt, built by owner; 8 rooms, 3 baths, large sun parlor, sleeping porch; plot 60x150; double garage; screens, awnings; must sell, $33,000; little cash; terms reasonable. Richmond Hill 7447W.

JAMAICA—20 minutes from Penn. Station; 10 trains daily; 6 new residences; unfurnished; $150 month on lease; a charming outlook on park and lake; nine rooms, two baths, steam heat; parquet floors; sun parlor; garage; large grounds, fruit and flowers. Owner, Jamaica 9960. Spring 9013. 491 Clinton Av. (1464th St.)

LONG BEACH—All-year home for sale, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; best location; $34,000 cash required. Otherwise, 285 Pine Av.

LYNBROOK, L. I.
Owner sacrifices new stucco home, 6 rooms and bath, steam heat, gas and electricity, all modern improvements; good location; $7,000, very easy terms.

Attractive, new, two-room house, tile bath, hardwood floors, steam heat, gas and electricity; large plot; excellent location; $6,300, cash $2,000.

For These and Other Properties
SEE
W. H. O'BRIEN,
19 Atlantic Av.

LYNBROOK—Sacrifice; new modern Colonial home, 6 large rooms, tiled bath, steam heat, gas, electricity, parquet floors, attic, concrete cellar; large plot; concrete street; residential section; $8,100; cash $1,300. O'Connor, Inc., 47 Atlantic Av.

LYNBROOK—3 beautiful new 7, 8, 9 room houses, 1 and 2 baths each; exclusive section; $11,000 to $16,000; best in Lynbrook. Charles Fisher, owner, 45 Franklin Av. Lynbrook 3042.

PORT WASHINGTON ESTATES—Ivy Way; English stucco house; built, large living room, fireplace, 3 large master bedrooms, tile bath, attic; garage; price $20,000. English stucco bungalow, Cathedral living room, fireplace, sun room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath first floor; 2 bedrooms, bath second floor; 2-car garage; price $21,000. Open afternoons and Sundays. Write Robinson, Plandome.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE.
35 Minutes from Broadway.
My 7-room Dutch Colonial residence erected three years ago for my own occupancy must now be sold as I have to return to the West.
I recently decorated it; it is completely screened and there are all improvements, including hot water heat and a fireplace. Located in the best section of the village on a plot 80x150. It is considered a rare offering at $8,500.
See my agents, John A. Power, Inc., opposite station, Rockville Centre. Telephone 1788.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE—For sale, attractive 6-room residence and garage on large lot; tile bath, shower, hot water heat, fireplace, screened porch; all improvements; terms; ready Sept. 1. Owner, 26 Hampton Roads, Rockville Centre. Phone 1719J.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE—Leaving for Europe, must dispose of modern residence, 150x350, on main highway to Long Beach; oak floors; suitable for inn; new arranged two families, at $10 Times.

WESTBURY—Two houses, newly completed, Colonial, on corner, exclusive section; 6 rooms, fireplace, tile bath; all improvements. John A. O'Connell, Butler and Elmwood Sts.

WOODMERE, L. I.—3-story dwelling and garage on corner plot, Central Av., 100x195; very reasonable; terms or exchange for business or tenement building in Manhattan. H. Geldschmidt, Cedarhurst, L. I.

3 BARGAINS.
Hewlett.
Centre hall, Colonial, 12 rooms, 3 baths, large plot, shade and fruit trees, $19,000.
Douglas Manor.
Tax exempt, Colonial, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, $18,000. Also
Centre hall, Colonial, 8 rooms and bath and garage, $13,500.
F. H. Reeve, Inc.,
North Shore Realtors,
Broadway and 163d St.,
Opposite Broadway-Flushing Station.
Phone Flushing 3823.

OVERLOOKS LITTLE NECK BAY.
Beautiful home, one-third acre, landscaped; corner; best avenue; immense shade; brick or frame construction; 10 rooms, large airy bedrooms, 2 baths, very large enclosed heated porch, cedar closets; 2-car garage; sale or rent; furnished or unfurnished bargain. For details and appointment to inspect, phone Bayside 2277.

LONG ISLAND—Waterfront estate on Peconic Bay; beautiful location; fine cool spot, plenty of big trees; 10 large rooms, 3 baths, 2 maids' rooms; finely built and finished home; best improvements; now occupied by owner; about 6 acres of ground; fine bathing beach, boating and finest fishing; conservatively worth $40,000; owner will sacrifice at $26,500; terms; have photographs at my office.
JOSEPH MORAN,
Room 534, 47 West 34th St. Fitzroy 0777.

BEAUTIFUL Dutch Colonial residence, 12 rooms, 5 master bedrooms, living room 27x18 feet, large dining room, foyer hall, sun parlor, 3 servants' rooms and servants' dining room, 3 open fireplaces in addition to modern gas heating and hot water plant, 3-car garage, ample grounds with beautiful shrubbery and trees; five minutes from station; eighteen minutes from New York; will let on lease to responsible tenant; no agent. Phone by appointment only. Telephone Virginia 8876.

SEVEN-ACRE farm; 2 miles from station; chicken house, apple orchard; all kinds of fruit; 6-room house, bath, open fireplace, hot water heat, sun parlor; garage; house in A-1 condition; beautiful shrubs, asparagus, strawberry beds; cash $5,000; price $8,800; no other terms or price. See Wheeler, Realtor, established 34 years 15 Railroad Av. opposite depot, Freeport, L. I. Open daily and Sunday. Tel. Freeport 428.

CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW—5 rooms and bath, tiled to ceiling, shower room, enclosed porch and spacious side porch; tapestry brick fireplace; oak floors; all rooms paneled and painted; extra fine plumbing and lighting fixtures; copper gutters and leaders; corner plot; all improvements; water view; price $7,800. Owner, 742 Park St., Long Beach. Tel. 697.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN AT LYNBROOK.
Builder must realize cash on new Colonial residence of 6 rooms, built-in bath, shower, open fireplace, large cellar; every city improvement; constructed under builder's personal supervision; terms arranged. Write or call. Mr. Evgih, 209 Rockaway Av., Valley Stream, L. I., or phone Lynbrook 2302.

NORTH SHORE.
House of 6 rooms and bath, sun parlor, all floors oak, tile kitchen and bath, open fireplace, all improvements; corner plot 75x100; material and workmanship guaranteed; the best buy on Long Island; price $10,500. Harry E. Jebse, Little Neck, L. I. Phone Bayside 2410.

CHOICE modern residence, stucco; 10 rooms, 2 tile baths; latest high-class plumbing; tax exempt; installed vacuum system; metal window weather strips; hardwood; garage; one block from golf course; $25,500; reasonable terms. 178 Ackroyd Av., Jamaica. Telephone Jamaica 4971.

BEAUTIFUL BALDWIN.
See my list of specials in the display columns under BEAUTIFUL BALDWIN. C. H. Lserson, 8 Grand Av., office at railroad crossing at rear of train. Tel Freeport 2500 or 2501 daily and Sunday.

FOR SALE.
Seven-room house, two baths, new, facing ocean; plot 60x100; easy terms; Long Beach. Apply La Valle, architect, 505 5th Av., or 949 E. Beach St., Long Beach, L. I.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Twelve-room, three-bath house, gas, all improvements; attractive surroundings; also smaller houses, plots and acreage; ideal location. H. M. Wiltse, Roslyn, L. I. Telephone 42.

FOR RENT, in the most exclusive residential section of Hewlett, L. I., an extremely desirable 9-room corner house, with a 100-foot frontage of beautiful lawn; occupancy Oct. 1. Telephone Cedarhurst 5073.

FULLY furnished 8-room house, 3 bathrooms; 3 minutes to station and trolley; from Sept. 15 or Oct. 1. 45 Windsor Place, Forest Hills, L. I.

WILL lease or sell furnished, charming 7-room house, all improvements; garage; large plot; $1,600 yearly. Mary L. Byrne, New Hyde Park, L. I.

FURNISHED house for rent; piano; three bedrooms; garage. Hollis 0466.

HOME, completely furnished, 7 rooms, 2 baths; accessible. Flushing 3022W.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

ARDSLEY-ON-HUDSON.
Colonial house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, ¾-acre plot; fine trees, garden, &c., near station; bargain price.
SEND FOR OUR MIDSUMMER BARGAIN LIST OF WESTCHESTER HOMES FOR $12,500 UP.
PRINCE & RIPLEY,
Westchester Realtors.
342 Madison Av., N. Y. C. Murray Hill 6868.

BEDFORD—12 acres, one mile Bedford, with opulent hills cottage of six rooms and bath; two fireplaces; two barns; brook and woodland; fine views; $12,000. No. 4515, CHAPAQUA—New stucco house near station; 9 rooms, 3 baths, garage; convenient and yet in the real country; $22,500. No. 4324. James Churchill Real Estate, 1,697 Broadway. Chickering 2040, 2736.

BURKE STONE, Inc., at Rye, on Sound. Van. 6818.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

BRONXVILLE—Beautiful old English residence built by well-known architect in finished state; exclusive neighborhood; 10 rooms, 3 baths and lavatory; living room 23x17, carbone oak window seats, fireplace, panelled doors and trim; old English fixtures; antique lighting fixtures; large foyer; tile lavatory; large dining room, kitchen and pantry; porch off living room. Second floor: Four large rooms, two baths, two porches overlooking the sound; third floor; servants' room, maid's room and bath. Laundry, toilet, 2-car heated garage in cellar; imported steel sash, antique English plaster; beamed ceiling; slate roof, copper leaders; steam heat, Holland automatic hot-water heater. Act at once. Must sacrifice at once at $36,000; first mortgage $20,000; terms as desired; most exceptional bargain in Westchester; just completed. Phone Bronxville 3138.

BRONXVILLE.
BY BUILDER AND OWNER.
THREE NEW MODERN HOUSES.
Restricted residential section; close to station; all improvements.
TWO new houses, nine rooms, three and four baths, strictly modern, attractive, well planned and built.
ONE new house, twelve rooms, four baths. Also beautiful, high building lots, all sizes and prices.
L. STOLTZ. PHONE 2886.
OFFICE, KIMBALL AND PALMER AVS.

BRONXVILLE.
Attractive English type stucco house nearing completion by prominent builder; contains eight rooms, three baths, built-in garage; all improvements; hot-water heat; delightfully located on a large corner plot, eight minutes' walk from station, in residential park; price $25,000.
ELLIOTT BATES, INC.,
Office Adjoins Down-town Station Platform. Telephone Bronxville 1410.
Office open Sunday after 2 P. M.

BRONXVILLE.
Charming, artistic English house containing nine rooms, three baths, built-in garage and enclosed sun porch; high ground; near station and schools; fine view; trees; all modern improvements; hot-water heat; price $35,000; terms.
ELLIOTT BATES, INC.,
Office Adjoins Down-town Station Platform. Telephone Bronxville 1410.
Office open Sunday after 2 P. M.

BRONXVILLE.
English type stucco residence, containing nine rooms and two baths; recently redecorated; this house is situated on a large level plot about ten minutes' walk from station and schools; rental $280 a month including 1-car garage; immediate occupancy.
ELLIOTT BATES, INC.,
Office Adjoins Down-town Station Platform. Telephone Bronxville 1410.
Office open Sunday after 2 P. M.

BRONXVILLE—Colonial type, brick; nine rooms, three baths, slate roof, copper gutters; all modern conveniences and improvements; two-car garage; large plot, fully improved; located in a restricted park; short walk to Bronx & Mamaroneck trolley, village schools &c.; excellent electric commuting service, 20 min. to Grand Central; exceptionally low price and terms to right party. X 2291 Times Annex.

BRONXVILLE—$12,000 buys English type cottage, seven rooms, with two baths in fine residential section; ten minutes' walk Bronxville station, five to Tuckahoe; small ground; cash required $4,000; may be occupied Sept. 1. M 278 Times.

BRONXVILLE (19 Gard Av.)—$150 month, 9-room house with large porch; garage; garden and shrubbery; 5 minutes from station, on high point overlooking Bronx River and Parkway. Telephone Bronxville 1845.

BRONXVILLE—Inspect this new home; new home, 6 rooms, tile bath; choice location; garage; near station; $18,000. Box 25, Bronxville.

CHAPPAQUA, Westchester County, N. Y., answers every factor pertaining to "Is it for sale?" "Is it for rent?" "Our future home?" For maps, plans, particulars and some new ideas on this all-important home question address Horace K. Curtis as above.

CRESTWOOD—Colonial cottage, just completed; 6 rooms, bath, breakfast nook, large attic, 2 porches; all very latest improvements; ideally situated on corner Westchester Av. and Beaufort St.; lot 80x100; price $14,000. A. P. Cameron, 33 Railroad Av. Tel. 4225. New Rochelle, N. Y.

CRESTWOOD.
Well planned clapboard Colonial house, 8 rooms, bath, open fireplace, garage; large plot, garden, trees; near station; 32 minutes from Grand Central; terms. Owner, M. J. Logan, 3741 Tuckahoe.

CRESTWOOD—New English house and garden; perfect home; for immediate sale at sacrifice. Tel. Scarsdale 621.

GREENACRES RESIDENCE.
Stucco residence in best section, 7 rooms, 3 baths, extra lavatory; all improvements; steam heat; garage and open deck; 2-car garage; good sized plot; only $19,000.
FLOOD & EHRHART, INC.,
3 Martine Av., White Plains. Tel. 978.
7 East 42d St., N. Y. Vanderbilt 8480.

HARMON-ON-HUDSON—Sale or rent, most desirable property; near station; 6 rooms, all year round house; large grounds. Particulars, E. Mayo, Box Harmon.

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON (River View Manor)—Beautiful plot, 83x200; many large oak trees; charming stone and stucco house, English type; 7 rooms, tiled bath, shower; 2 rooms and bath can be finished in attic; built-in garage; fine garden; price $16,000; cash $4,000; photos on request. Owner, 90 Chestnut Driveway, Hastings-on-Hudson. Phone 1229.

HIGHWOOD PARK (New Rochelle)—Entrance on Webster Av.; high-class houses; choice lots in this building locations; lovely lake; will build to suit. Telephone 0213 New Rochelle, or 1497 Pelham.

LARCHMONT.
$12,500 to $17,500.
Artistic 6-room bungalows; oak floors, tiled bath, all other conveniences; on large landscaped plot in highly restricted section, where social environment and opportunity for Summer and Winter sports are unsurpassed; cash required $3,000. LARCHMONT GARDENS CO., 20 Church St., N. Y. C. Tel. Cortlandt 4842. For week-end inspection, 186 Weaver St., Larchmont, N. Y. Tel. Larchmont 795R.

LARCHMONT—An acre of gardens and lawn; a rambling home overshadowed with trees; quaint without and of exquisite charm within; 6 large rooms (a living room 22 feet long); 2 separate servants' suite and 2-car garage; offer an unusual suburban home for the artist and nature lover, with the privacy and appeal

HOUSES AND ESTATES.
Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

TRUSTEE OF ESTATE

has placed in our hands for immediate sale one of the most desirable residential properties in New Rochelle. Plot 11-3 acres. House of 11 rooms, 4 baths, immense porches; unusual architecture; simply perfection from the viewpoint of comfort, beauty and select location; large garage with chauffeur's quarters.

Asking price $65,000, but it must be sold and to expedite the closing of estate trustee will give consideration to any reasonable offer.

BARNABY AGENCY, INC.,
20 North Av., New Rochelle, N. Y.
Telephone 5000. Open Sundays.

MANOR HOMES.

Four new residences, in the heart of Larchmont Manor, on beautiful Larchmont Av.; a brick Colonial, a stucco mission, a half-timbered English and a Georgian cypress shingle; practically completed and open for inspection and sale; built on a cash basis by day's labor, these are the most artistic houses in Larchmont; within three minutes' walk to the Sound, with all privileges of the exclusive bathing beach contained in the deed to the property; designed and built under architect's supervision; tiled kitchen and baths, 4 master's rooms, 2 maid's rooms, living room, dining room, pantry, tiled sun porch, hall lavatory, many closets, hot water heat, instantaneous hot water; garages. Apply to W. Kenneth Watkins, 57 Larchmont Av. Telephone Larchmont 1245. Brokers protected.

A CHARMING HOME AT RYE.

Most completely equipped with unusual housekeeping conveniences; 8 rooms, 2 baths, shower; beautiful interior arrangements, decorations and fixtures; side porch 10 feet wide; southern exposure; 2-car garage (heated); large landscaped plot; convenient to Sound and stations.

PRICE $23,000—Reasonable Terms.
Many other fine properties throughout Westchester County for sale or rent.
EDNA M. DRUMMOND,
90 Purchase St. Tel. 811, Rye, N. Y.

FOR SALE.
NEW HOUSE—STUCCO.
7 ROOMS, 3 TILED BATHS,
SERVANTS' QUARTERS;
BEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION IN WHITE PLAINS;
TWO-CAR GARAGE,
ENCLOSED SUN PORCH;
PRICE $26,000, CASH $3,000.
APPLY TEN BROECK SHOE DEPT.,
179 MAIN ST.,
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. PHONE 1279.

NORTH and South Mill River subdivisions at Chappaqua, Westchester County, N. Y., afford unequaled advantages for homes costing from $6,000 up on half-acre plots, selling at $1,750 to $2,000; macadam roads front and rear; easy walking distance from Chappaqua Station, with the additional advantage of water, electric light, telephone service and altogether unequaled sanitary conditions. See, write or phone Chappaqua 41, Horace K. Turtis, Chappaqua, Westchester County, N. Y.

"MONROE SERVICE"

procures for you the choicest selection of country homes in Greenacres, Scarsdale, Hartsdale, White Plains and environs. Send your name and address and we will furnish you without obligation our Service Plan.
HARRY R. MONROE, White Plains, N. Y.
Corner Main and Court Sts. Tel. 3500-2996.

MUST SELL QUICKLY.—
Beautiful small estate over 2 acres; varied fruit; garden; wonderful trees; 12 rooms, perfect condition; 3 baths, lavatory; splendid porches; 2-car garage; living quarters above; rigid inspection invited. Inquire my broker for appointment. Elizabeth Nash, Scarsdale, N. Y.

FURNISHED COTTAGE
FOR RENT IN RYE.
Attractive cottage, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, good section. Rent $125 month, furnished, winter or year. Trolley to station.
CHAS. S. FAULKNER,
Office Facing Rye Railroad Station.
Tel. 123 Rye, N. Y.

RENT OR SALE AT MT. VERNON.
Choicest section; attractive Colonial home, beautifully decorated; large plot; nine large rooms, 3 baths; garage; owner will sell on easy terms or rent for 3 years at $250 monthly, or with cancellation clause at $225. Owner, Room 1518, 28 West 44th St. Tel. Murray Hill 0789.

IF you want an honestly built, spacious, modern 9-room home, stucco, 3 baths, sun parlor, sleeping porch, 2-car garage, slate roof, beautifully shrubbed, corner plot 100x125, in Chester Hill, inspect this property; price $30,000; cost $40,000 to build. For appointment write F., P. O. Box 268, Mount Vernon.

FOR SALE—New Rochelle, Rochelle Heights—Well-built house, plot 50x140, half brick construction; first floor, large living room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and breakfast room; second floor, three bedrooms and bath; large, dry cellar. For price and further information phone owner, Watkins 9486.

EXCEEDINGLY attractive Bronxville residence, 8 rooms, 3 baths, lavatory; vapor heat; sun parlor, sleeping porch; completely equipped; first class condition; pre-war built; beautiful grounds; choice location; 2-car garage. Kirk (exclusive agent), 110 East 42d St. or 9 Crary Av., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Rockland County For Sale or Rent.

FURNISHED MODERN HOME AND BUSINESS CHANCE.
Only 4 minutes to station and hour New York; Summer boarders returned fine income; ¾ acre for gardens, fruit, flowers and lawn, recently built 8-room house, 2 baths, porch, electricity, furnace, cemented cellar and laundry; garage, poultry houses; to settle immediately, low price $7,700 including furniture, part cash; chance of a lifetime; don't miss it. R. A. Strout, next to theatre on Central Av., Pearl River, N. Y.

LET'S FIND YOU A HOME IN ROCKLAND COUNTY.
Comfortable travel, low taxes, modern schools, invigorating air, glorious beautiful country, convenient State parks; make your home purchases here a good investment; commuting distance.
Rockland Realty Board, Blauvelt, N. Y.

New York State For Sale or Rent.

ADIRONDACKS—Stone, furnished camp, 6 rooms, bath, electricity, hunting lodge, 5 acres lake frontage, boats; worth $12,000; sacrifice $6,500; photographs. Hover, 212 Broadway, Manhattan.

DUTCHESS COUNTY—Hudson River country estate near Poughkeepsie and State road; residence of 14 rooms, 4 fireplaces, bath, heat; 6-room tenant house; borders on Hudson River; beautiful view; 68 acres, $22,000 cash to close estate. Homer W. Guernsey, Poughkeepsie.

GERMANTOWN—Overlooking Hudson River; gentleman's show place; 11-room modern house, handsomely furnished; 3 acres; worth $25,000; sacrifice $11,000; photographs. Hover, 212 Broadway, Manhattan.

FOR LEASE—Ten-room house, three baths, four porches, one enclosed; electricity, gas, two-car garage; one acre, fine shade and fruit trees; excellent garden; exceptional location in best residential neighborhood. C. M. Crowell, Soundview Av., White Plains, N. Y.

A LARGE country residence, 18 rooms, electricity, and all improvements; on State road, 30 acres, many fine outbuildings including 7-room cottage for help; beautifully located in fine neighborhood; less than 60 miles from New York. Owner, Box 66, Newburgh, N. Y.

FULLY furnished Adirondack camp for sale or exchange; extensive waterfront; good bathing. Owner, V 889 Times Downtown.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

ALLENHURST — Attractive 14-room furnished house; 3 baths, garage, 170-foot plot; $18,000; photographs. Hover, 212 Broadway, Manhattan.

BOONTON—MOUNTAIN LAKES.
Homes within the hour.
Prices from $5,000 to $40,000.
On the Lackawanna Railroad.
Send for Free Illustrated Booklet.
CLARANCE A. TAYLOR,
Boonton, N. J.
Phones Boonton 725 and 458.

CALDWELL, N. J.—Select neighborhood; one-year-old, 7-room Colonial house; sun parlor, breakfast room; built by owner; lot 80x180; garage; shade trees, shrubs; terms to suit. 76 Arlington Av.

CHATHAM—For rent or sale, house, seven rooms, all improvements, sun parlor; main street; 70x200 fruit, shrubbery; $85 per month. Chas. F. Edwards, 9 Main St., Chatham, N. J.

CRANFORD — $7,500; attractive house, 6 rooms and sun parlor, bath, steam heat; finest plumbing, electric and gas fixtures; paved street, sewer; near station and schools; monthly payments arranged low as $48. Irving G. Blauvelt, 2 Rector St., New York. 8258 Whitehall.

CRANFORD—New six-room home, every improvement, 50x100; fireplace; $500 down; monthly payments; bargain; $6,500. Cruse Co., 89 Cortlandt St. Tel. Rector 1176.

DEMAREST—New six-room, steam, electricity; near station. $7,000. Box 35, Demarest.

DUMONT, N. J.—Bungalow for sale, 6 rooms, all improvements, garage, 75x165; near school. Dockerty, 38 Grant Av., Dumont, N. J., owner.

EAST ORANGE—Furnished house to let in East Orange nine-room house, residential section, convenient to station, near school, on which owner would consider reserving third floor for own use; period lease, one year; apply on business letterhead or state references. B 139 Times.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.
New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

ENGLEWOOD — Comfortable, old-fashioned home, 13 rooms, all modern improvements, 2 baths, maid's room and lavatory; lot 150x300; heated double garage; beautiful lawns and flowers, grand old trees, wonderful kitchen garden, strawberries, peaches, grapes, rhubarb and asparagus; delightful Summer and Winter home; exclusive section; excellent commuting distance to New York; price $30,000. Davidson, 56 Chestnut St. Telephone Englewood 833.

ENGLEWOOD, NEW JERSEY—New house, six rooms and bath, breakfast porch; all improvements; copper leaders; lot 50 by 200, on parked avenue; price $8,800; cash $2,000; also over half an acre and six-room house, all improvements; price $6,800; cash $1,500. Hellsmith, 378 West Palisade Av., Englewood.

ENGLEWOOD, WEST ENGLEWOOD—Beautiful homes, 6-7 rooms; hardwood, fireplaces, sun parlors, gas, electricity, sewer; plot 50x118; $7,200 to $7,800; cash $1,000; terms like rent. See, then compare. Kruse, Teaneck Road-Forest Av., West Englewood. Open Sundays.

GLEN RIDGE, N. J.—House for rent, 8 rooms, 2 baths; train and trolley convenient; will lease $150 month. Apply Lohse, 21 Clinton Road.

HASBROUCK HEIGHTS — One family, 11 rooms, butler's pantry, bath, all improvements; shade and fruit trees; very desirable corner plot, 84x144, with 50x200 additional; 4-car garage. Inquire owner, 304 Madison Av., Hasbrouck Heights.

JAMESBURG, N. J.—Desirable homes and business places, midway Philadelphia, New York and seashore; city water, electricity, gas, grammar and high schools, churches. It will pay you to investigate. R. Lewis, broker.

LAKEWOOD—Five-room artistic bungalow; improvements; garage; pine grove; $7,500. Box 322.

LEONIA—Send for booklet, photos, purchase plan; $6,950 to $14,000; real homes; best location. Pine Terrace Realty Co.

MADISON, N. J.—Sale or rent, country home, 12 minutes station; hour New York, 11 rooms, sleeping porch, fireplaces, modern improvements, 160x220 ft. trees, fruit, garden; bargain sale settling estate. E. Buffington, Madison, N. J. Telephone Madison 395M.

MADISON—Six-room house, all improvements; built for comfort; enclosed porch, heated; extra toilet; fireplace; large rooms and closets; copper leaders and gutters; ideally situated; 100-ft. front, deep lot; fruit trees; $13,850. F 994 Times Downtown.

METUCHEN residence, adjoining golf links, one mile from Pennsylvania Railroad station, for rent; six rooms, bath, pantry, closets, halls, porches; newly installed plumbing, heating, lighting, water supply, papering, painting best quality; completely ready Sept. 1; $75 monthly; yearly lease and references required. Apply Metuchen Recorder, Metuchen, N. J.

MILLBURN.
Situated on mountain slope, artistic seven-room home, all improvements; hollow tile construction, slate roof, timbered ceilings, open fireplace; good plot. "A home out of the ordinary." Priced $12,000.
CHAS. R. REEVE,
Real Estate. Millburn, N. J.

MONTCLAIR.
New York's Premier Residential Suburb.
$15,500—Frame and stucco house in delightful neighborhood, surrounded by parks; convenient to express station, stores, schools; contains hall, living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen and enormous porch; 5 bedrooms (2 exceptionally large); very commodious closets throughout, tiled bath, beautiful garden; garage. And all in beautiful condition.
For this and all other Montclair properties consult JAMES MOONEY.
25 years' experience in Montclair real estate; opp. Lackawanna, Montclair. (Ph. 8692-8693).

MONTCLAIR—8-room Colonial, every modern feature; very best materials throughout; cash $6,000 now would induce selling at $12,000; worth $14,000. Phone 8420 Montclair.

MONTVALE—Commutation $11.03; modern 6 living room exceptionally spacious, fireplace); $6,500; $1,000 cash, more creating concessions; easiest terms; near station; panoramic scenery; commuter, artist, litterateur, naturalist. Ross, 101 West 32d St.

MOUNTAIN LAKES, N. J.—Complete modern residence for sale or rent; must sacrifice. W. L. Sawyer, 15 Park Row, New York. Phone Barclay 8169, or Boonton 450J.

PALISADE—Magnificent view, substantial 6-room stucco, 65x150; beautiful trees, shrubs and flowers; steam, electric, fireplace, hardwood floors and trim; $80; year's lease. Cliffside 1212.

PALISADES (opposite 116th St.)—For rent, 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms; every improvement; restricted neighborhood; 40 minutes 42d; trolley; $100. Sammis, 163 Broadway.

PLAINFIELD—Must sell my Colonial 2-family corner house, West 8th and Monroe, at sacrifice; beautiful exterior, charming roomy interior with sun parlor, fireplace, tile baths linen closets, &c.; 2-car garage; shrubs, &c.; one rental meets carrying charges; asking $18,500; inspection invited. Phone Mrs. Efner, Owner.

RAMSEY—New Colonial house, 6 rooms and bath; all improvements; plot 100x150; sacrifice $5,000; cash $500; other bargains. Wilson Realty Company, Ramsey, N. J. Phone 61.

RAMSEY—New 6-room house, bath, furnace, electricity; 100-foot plot; $5,500, $500 cash. Hover, 212 Broadway, Manhattan.

RIDGEWOOD—Brick clapboard modern 8-room Colonial home, large plot, beautiful wooded section; fireplace, steam heat, hot moist; oak floors throughout; double garage; trees; shrubbery.
FRANK BEDELL, 90 W. B'way, Manhattan.

RIDGEWOOD.
Commuter's residence, 10 large rooms, bath, corner plot, 100x300, gas-heated garage; 77 North Van Dien Av.; very attractive property, in choice section. Phone Owner, 7607 Barclay, or evenings 656 Ridgewood.

RIDGEWOOD—New 6-room Colonial cottage, bath, fireplace, steam heat; $7,800, $1,500 cash. Photographs. Hover, 212 Broadway, Manhattan.

ROUND BROOK—Fifty-two minutes to New York; house with all modern improvements, living room (28x12), reception hall (24x12), dining room and kitchen on first floor; 4 bedrooms and bath on second floor; hardwood floors throughout; on plot 100x250, with shade, fruit trees and garage; price $13,000. F 976 Times Downtown.

TENAFLY — Bargain, 10-room house, latest improvements, 45x143; fine location; high ground; 33 minutes city, 5 minutes from station; trees. M. Katz, Englewood 68R.

TENAFLY—County road, Highwood Av.; attractive house, 7 rooms, garage; beautiful grounds. Frey, near station. Tanner, 1,926 Broadway.

WARREN POINT—Rent beautiful country home, exceptionally attractive; ready for occupancy; school, church, trolley, train and bus; 5 minutes from Paterson; all modern improvements; 12 rooms, 2 baths; furnished or unfurnished. Blau, Lambert 4784-J2.

WESTFIELD, N. J.
For sale, new seven-room house, tile bath, open porch, sun porch, breakfast nook, all windows, doors and porch copper screened, open fireplace; oak floor first and second floors; steam heat; can burn either oil or coal; heating plan thermostatically arranged; can select your own decorating and electric fixtures; allowance made for evergreens; two-car garage; a bargain; in the best section of a better town. Write Bert G. Oldford, owner and builder, Box 36, Westfield, N. J.

WESTFIELD, N. J.—Semi-bungalow, five rooms, breakfast nook and bath on first floor; two large chambers, bath, second floor; steam, electricity, gas, city water, fireplace, hardwood floors and trim; 2-car garage, chicken house; abundance berries, grapes and fruit trees; a wealth of flowers, shrubs and shade; valuable lot, 225-ft. frontage, 350 feet deep; to close immediately at $10,300; easy terms. Strout Suburban Service, 130 West Broad St., Westfield, N. J.

WESTWOOD—New 6-room bungalow, with tile bath, all improvements, oak floors, chestnut trim, large attic, open fireplace; plot 50x150; price $8,500; terms. Louis Ruckner, 3 Westwood Av.

$55 MONTHLY and little cash buys beautiful new craftsman all-year bungalow—living, dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath, fireplace, electric lights and heat, large plot, in charming nearby Riveredge. W. F. Ross, 27 West 45d St. Telephone 0789 Murray Hill.

GREAT SACRIFICE—Leaving United States, American family will give away a beautiful house of 6 rooms and bath, all modern improvements; restricted section; no assessments; price $6,000. Call at once. John Horea, 335 Main St., Ridgefield Park, N. J. Phone Hackensack 1296W.

WILL sell my two houses on one plot; garage and kitchen; house all improvements; 10 and 5 rooms; a big bargain for quick buyer; 20 minutes to Chambers St. by railroad. Owner, 243 Terrace Av., Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

HOUSES in Haworth, N. J., and vicinity, $7,500 and upward; 2 high-class propositions near golf club; also few good building sites. Address Joseph Devlin, Haworth, N. J.

ATTENTION! DEVELOPERS!
All or part of 200 acres adjoining Lackawanna suburban station; town water, electric light, macadam roads; $500 per acre. ACRE FARM & HOME CO., 141 Broadway.

NEAR RIDGEWOOD—73 acres, $240 an acre; subdivide in 5-acre plots; 11-room house, barns; any amount acreage included. Hover, 212 Broadway, Manhattan.

BEAUTIFUL nine-room house, garage, large grounds; improvements; 30 minutes to New York; sacrifice $11,000; very easy terms, must sell. A 906 Times Downtown.

BUNGALOW—Large rooms, all improvements, fine condition; garage; high ground, healthy; near woods; terms. Owner, 83 Ashwood St. Summit.

SEVEN-ROOM BRICK HOUSE,
all improvements; walking distance 42d St. ferry; $12,000; easy terms. 337 Brown St., Union Hill, N. J.

SEND for Baldwin's Bargain Bulletin of Homes; prices, terms and photographs.
JOHN A. BALDWIN, Ridgefield Park.

YEAR-AROUND country cottage, all improvements; 20 miles. Tuna, 182 Madison Av.

FREE list of houses for sale and rent. Write Van Winkle Co., Rutherford, N. J.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.
New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

COUNTRY HOME FRUIT FARM.

Not the ordinary farm proposition but a commuter's charming home in combination with pleasant, profitable industry; near Ridgewood, N. J., 35 minutes from Jersey City; estate of 20 acres, modern Colonial residence, 10 rooms, 3 baths, all conveniences; handsome old shade trees; pretty brook and large pond of spring water with fish; 1,000 fruit trees—peaches, pears, apples, berries, &c., in bearing; excellent living for farmer's family; near golf club; very accessible to everywhere; most complete and attractive property of its kind in suburbs of New York; price two-thirds of value; more information of owner. P. O. Box 44, Ridgewood, N. J.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
attractive country place of thirty-five acres on main State road, less than one mile from Mountain Lakes station; house contains six bedrooms, three bathrooms, large living room, good dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry and sun parlor, hot water heat, electric light; two-car heated garage, stabling for six horses; large, well laid out garden, orchard, grass tennis court, swimming pool, two brooks on place; excellent pressure water supply; about half mile road frontage; easy to develop. Apply to owner, J. C. Sparks, 42 Warren St., New York. Phone Barclay 8964.

IN BEAUTIFUL JERSEY HILLS.
Seven Acres and Fine Modern Home.
Out where delicate Spring blossoms, gorgeous Summer flowers and rich Autumn leaves carry a message of peace and beauty; 7 fertile acres that your own plant or sell; abundance of choice fruit; excellent house, 8 cheery rooms, bath, steam heat, electricity; large screened porch; delightful valley view; painted barn with cement basement; brooder and poultry houses; woman must sell; you get horse, cow, 100 poultry, implements, tools, all $18,600; terms arranged. E. A. Strout, 135 Morris St., Morristown, N. J.

FINE HOME AND GARDEN PLOT
In Healthful Jersey Hills.
Velvet lawns, fragrant flowers, your own vegetable garden; berry patch and poultry flock; a section of beauty and healthful atmosphere; new home of 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, electricity; garage; plot 150x125; 5 minutes to station; within an hour of city; you will want it when you see it; sacrificed for immediate settlement - affairs; only $6,500, part cash. E. A. Strout, 7 Westwood Av., Westwood, N. J.

WIDOW must sell quickly; will sacrifice well-built craftsmen home, six rooms, bath, gas kitchen, electricity, hot-water heat, large front and rear porches; plot 50x100; sewers, paved street; all assessments paid; highest section; near station, stores, school; half-hour out, two railroads, West Shore and Susquehanna; full price $7,700; cash $1,500, balance on terms to suit. Call today or write John Longfellow, 6 Mount Vernon St., Ridgefield Park, N. J.

"THE ORANGES TO MORRISTOWN."
Business removal East; must promptly sell his modern home; 5 minutes from Maplewood station; rooms, tiled bath, solarium, double garage; plot 50x135; fine trees, variety of shrubs, &c.; $15,000; terms arranged.
EDWARD P. HAMILTON & CO.,
149 Broadway, New York,
and opp. Station, Orange, N. J.

"THE ORANGES TO MORRISTOWN."
Desirable homes at attractive prices, $15,000 and upward, at all points along the LACKAWANNA Railroad.
REAL ESTATE SPECIALISTS SINCE 1868.
EDWARD P. HAMILTON & CO.,
149 Broadway, N. Y., and opposite station, ORANGE, N. J.

ACCOUNT business changes, owner forced to leave town, must sacrifice built-to-order bungalow, six large rooms and bath; every modern improvement; real open fireplace; corner property; two-car garage; ideal location; near station; price only $8,500; real easy terms; worth $10,500. Apply any realtor. M. L. Listing No. 229. Nicholson Co., Lyndhurst, N. J. Phone Rutherford 2636.

SEASHORE AND COUNTRY combined at Sea Girt; six-room cottage, bath, large porch, facing inlet from ocean, with beautiful view of water, town and countryside; sleeping porch, gas, electricity, city water; large plot of ground, with beautiful trees; $6,000. No. 4832. BURKE STONE, INC., 41 East 42d.

I WISH to meet gentleman desiring 4-acre estate, beautiful shade trees, 300 ft. waterfront on Shrewsbury River, attractive roomy $75,000 residence, 15 rooms, 5 baths, magnificently furnished, who can appreciate real bargain; can be purchased one-third its value. Stevens, Lock Box 327, Newark.

TO LET, furnished, for six months from Oct. 1, a very comfortable house of nine large rooms, two open fireplaces; lower floors hardwood; two glassed-in porches; electricity, sewer connections, &c.; five minutes' walk to the station. Inquire owner, 262 Grant Av., Nutley, N. J.

Connecticut-New England For Sale or Rent.

GREENWICH — Large residence, massive stonework, eight master's, four servants' bedrooms, four baths; garage, with rooms; three acres; very beautiful; $35,000. Richards, Darien, Conn.

NEW CANAAN—All-year home, seven-room house; bath, electric light, hot water heat; large fireplace; about 3 acres; garage; poultry houses; beautiful fruit trees; easy commuting; $14,500; $4,000 cash; owner. P 678 Times Downtown.

ROWAYTON, Conn.—For sale, 28 miles from New York; fine train service and easily accessible by motor; nearly seven acres; fine vegetable and flower gardens, lawns; tennis court, and most attractive landscape gardening; an abundance of fruit, grapes and berries; three-story residence of wood and stucco, situated on high ground, giving a magnificent view of the Sound, half mile distant; house contains six master bedrooms and three baths, four maids' rooms and bath; hot water heat; gardener's cottage, seven rooms and bath; hot air furnace; garage for two cars, shop, toolhouse; small greenhouse, chicken house, &c.; two-story boathouse; about one-fourth acre of ground; dock and safe anchorage. For further particulars address L. M. Hurd, 39 East 50th St., New York City.

ESTATE OF 40 ACRES FOR SALE, with option on additional land, just north of Stamford, Conn., a gentleman's farm on a high ridge, which makes an ideal home; excellent view of the Long Island Sound and surrounding country; old-fashioned house of ten rooms and all modern improvements; large veranda; garage and gardener's quarters; outhouses, &c.; plenty of trees and shrubbery, with fine lawns and flower beds; excellent roads; occupied by owner; asking $65,000; open to offer. Owner, Murray Hill 4509. Ask for Mr. Williamson.

IN BEAUTIFUL ARTISTS' COLONY.
3¼ acres of lovely shade, wonderful garden and woodland, flanked by beautiful river and sparkling trout stream; century-old house of 8 rooms and bath; oak floors, beamed ceilings, old fireplace and Dutch oven; also large porch with upper balcony for sleeping porch; 2-car garage; ideal for delight artist or home lover; leaving for Europe, low price $12,000, part cash. E. A. Strout, 68 Wall St., Norwalk, Conn.

ARTIST or author will appreciate modernized country house, 12 rooms, 2 baths, electric light, furnace, telephone, &c., within commuting distance; can be rented cheap from October to April. Address Greenwich Inn, Sound Beach, Conn.

HALF-ACRE, big living porch, big living-room, dining, kitchen; four bedrooms, two baths; furnace, electricity; flowers, big trees; garage; $10,500. Richards, Darien, Conn.

IDEALLY located, 25 acres, 14-room mansion, cottages, garage, stables, spacious lawns, rare old trees; price $77,000 is less than cost of improvements; $50,000 equity exchange income. F 983 Times Downtown.

COLONIAL, modern, four bedrooms, bath, electricity, heat; porches; stables; hennery; fruit; stream; three acres; $14,000. Richards, Darien, Conn.

NEAR shore, almost acre, old-fashioned house, big living room, fireplace, sleeping porch; seven other rooms, bath; furnace; electricity; trolley; $8,000. Richards, Darien, Conn.

FOR RENT — Furnished cottage on North Spectacle Lake, with boat, for September; $75. R. J. Davis, South Kent, Conn.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

80 ACRES, bearing orchard and home for sale on Shenandoah Valley Highway, in excellent condition. Inquire of C. E. Blue, Charlottesville, Va.

Other Houses and Estates, Section 10.

HOUSES AND ESTATES WANTED.

HAVE ATTRACTIVE SUMMER HOME FITTED FOR ALL YEAR OCCUPANCY, ELECTRICITY, WATER, AND STEAM HEAT, ONE ACRE OF GROUND, TWO-CAR GARAGE; VALUE $15,000; WILL TURN IN AS FIRST PAYMENT FOR RESIDENCE PROPERTY ANYWHERE IN MANHATTAN. W 957 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

MIAMI. MIAMI.
Wanted—Business and residential properties in or near Miami, Florida. We have a number of customers and can give prompt service. With an office in Westchester County and one in Miami, we are well equipped to arrange for trade between Northern and Southern property owners.
BARNABY AGENCY, INC.,
20 North Av., New Rochelle, N. Y.
Telephone 5000. Open Sundays.

REFINED Christian family seeking cozy, attractive home, seven rooms, fireplace, porch, restricted locality, ten minutes from station, reasonable commutation distance; near school; occupancy not later than February; about fifty feet front; desirable neighbors primary consideration. Westchester preferred; will consider other sections. Give full particulars, price, terms, cash required, confidential description of neighbors. Address M 287 Times.

HOUSES AND ESTATES WANTED.

FURNISHED house wanted, yearly rental from Sept. 15, for family of five adults; New Rochelle, Pelham or Mt. Vernon; minimum of 4 master bedrooms, 1 maid's room, 2 baths, usual living rooms; easy access to station for commuting. Write to advertiser, 469 Manor Lane, Pelham Manor, or telephone Pelham 4756.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL?
If you control a place your property (with picture) at a very little expense before a large list of people who have made inquiry for homes, would it interest you? 15th year; we take the pictures. The COMMUTER, 1,416 Broadway, New York City.

RYE, GREENWICH—We specialize in buying and selling houses and estates from $30,000 to $150,000; immediate consultation.
STEVENS & CHRYSTIE,
100 W. Boston Rd., Mamaroneck, N. Y.
Open Sunday. Tels. Mamaroneck 1367-8.

WILL BUY one or preferably two or more adjoining private houses on Riverside Drive, or west side below 110th St., preferred; state particulars; absolutely necessary. Brenner, 66 Victoria St., Jamaica, N. Y.

DESIRE to buy furnished house with water frontage; prefer New York, Connecticut side of Long Island Sound; at least 10 rooms; for immediate occupancy. F 946 Times Downtown.

A SPECIAL client desires to lease private house on the west side, 70's to 90's, for strictly private use; rent not to exceed $400 per month. Wood Dolson Co., Inc., Broadway, 72d-73d Sts. Endicott 8900.

WANTED to rent, with the option of buying, 7 or 8 room one-family house, detached; select neighborhood; all modern improvements garage. Particulars to Adolph Ruff, 29 West 30th St.

WANTED TO RENT—Oct. 1, year lease, unfurnished seven rooms, one-family house, large plot, trees, steam or hot water heat, within 45 minutes Wall St., $75 to $100. S 626 Times Downtown.

AMERICAN Christian adults seek small unfurnished house, garage, lease; best neighborhood imperative; Westchester; $75, $100; guarantee splendid care. Washington Heights 3078. Apt. 6G.

TO RENT small House or bungalow, clean, furnished, within 40 miles New York; isolated location; give details price, light, heat, cooking system, if one or two car garage. C 298 Times.

WANT to buy seven-room house, location between Mt. Vernon and White Plains; price not exceeding $14,000; state terms and full particulars in letter. M 357 Times.

PRIVATE house, 6 or 7 rooms, West Bronx, Yonkers, Westchester County; $2,000 to $3,000 cash. Send detailed particulars, "Homeseeker," 694 Times Harlem.

WANTED in Bergen County, gentleman's farm, 10 or more acres, with 10 to 12 room house and all improvements, reasonable. Z 2183 Times Annex.

HOUSE, at least 7 rooms; improvements; between Yonkers and Harmon or New Rochelle and Norwalk, Conn., under $10,000. Lakewood, N. J., Box 222.

INVESTOR with unlimited capital wants dwellings; apartment houses and business property; Manhattan principals only. W., 43 West 93d.

WANTED—Furnished house, about 8 rooms, $120; Westchester or Oranges; from Sept. 15 or Dec. 1 to Spring. F 991 Times Downtown.

FURNISHED HOUSE or furnished apartment, with all modern conveniences; Oct. 1; New Jersey suburb preferred. M 357 Times.

OPEN to buy good investment property; Manhattan or Bronx. Gera Holding Corporation, 110 West 40th St. Pennsylvania 8493.

MODERN six-room house or building lot, Westchester County, not over one hour from 241h St. No brokers. WISSMANN, Suite 736, 116 West 39th St.

PROFESSIONAL MAN, eight or nine room modern house, garage, within two miles station and fifty minutes Grand Central; $1,000 per year. M 281 Times.

WANT four-story 20-25 foot front private dwelling, east side, round $70,000-$75,000. E. H. Clark, 347 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 1450.

HAVE client who wants buy good residence, Murray Hill, at bargain price. Turner A. Beall, 19 West 44th St. Murray Hill 5192.

HOUSE suitable working man; $3,000 cash, balance mortgage; Bronx preferred; send price and particulars. B 1180 Times Harlem.

CASH for your property may be obtained by my successful system. Ask for particulars. WISSMANN, Suite 736, 116 West 39th St.

MANHATTAN dwelling desired; owner communicate with purchaser immediately. Ida Bennett, 1,400 Broadway.

MIAMI, Fla., place wanted; exchange New York corner; particulars. Sage, Woodbury, Conn.

CAMP site or equipped camp on lake, accommodate 100. T 515 Times.

Other Houses and Estates Wanted, Section 10.

SUMMER HOMES.
Long Island For Sale or Rent.

JAMESPORT—Beach bungalow, Peconic Bay; 4 rooms, large screened porch, fireplace; furnished; comfortable for Autumn; excellent fishing, scalloping, swimming; September, $80. Box 70, Jamesport, N. Y.

LONG BEACH—Ocean front, bargain for quick sale; west corner of Wyoming Av.; west end; 2 bungalows; plot 68x100, or will divide; front lot 68x65, 6 rooms; rear lot, 37x68, 5 rooms; will also sell furniture. Owner, Caledonia 6680, or Long Beach 84, or any Long Beach West broker.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

CAMP for sale at Panther Lake, Andover, N. J.; furnished; 1¾ hours out on D., L. & W. R. R.; possession at once; price $2,500. Inquire at Lake or phone owner, Canal 0484.

Connecticut-New England For Sale or Rent.

CAPE COD—Ocean front bungalows, week or month; glorious Fall days; fireplace. S. O. Ball, Truro, Mass.

GREENFIELD HILL, CONN.
FARM FOR SUMMER HOME.
Good 10-room house, hot water heat, gas and other improvements; barn, outbuildings; on State road; 30 acres rich level land, all under cultivation, 5 acres in peach and apple trees; 15 minutes from L. I. Sound; 10 minutes from railroad station; will sell whole or part at attractive price.
SIMEON PEASE,
172 Golden Hill St., Bridgeport, Conn.

HIGH RIDGE, N. Y.—5-room house in fair condition, on three-quarter-acre plot, high elevations, fine views; fruit and shade trees; just off State road with bus service to Stamford, Conn. For quick sale, $3,000. 228B.

LONG RIDGE, Conn., old Colonial, in fair condition; 8 rooms, 2 fireplaces, old Dutch oven; on State road; brook through property; 18 acres on high ground, fruit and shade trees; 4 miles Bedford Station, one-half hour N. Y. C. Act quick; price $6,300. 229B. Representative here Monday with photos. BURKE STONE, Inc., 41 East 42d.

SEPTEMBER BARGAIN.
Artistically furnished shore cottage, Westport, Conn.; paneled living room, 19x28; stone fireplace, four double bedrooms, bath; two big porches; garage; rented during Summer for $375 monthly; will rent Sept. 5-Oct. 5, $185. Telephone Mrs. Benjamin, Murray Hill 8480, weekdays.

QUAINT CAPE COD HOMES, INC.
Tea house and inn, main highway, centre of Cape Town; now open; 20 rooms, 3 baths, electric light, 3 acres of land; first payment $2,500 will start you; it will pay for itself; price $18,000. Col. B. de Mossin, Harwich Port, Mass.

FARM ON BELGRADE LAKE, ME.
Furnished 9-room house, modern bath; garage; 40 acres; 1,000 feet shore front, sandy beach; bass, trout, salmon fishing. Only $6,500. Ask for pictures and details. E. E. SLOCUM, Inc., 141 Broadway.

SUBURB OF STAMFORD, CONN.—Cottage, including ½ acre of ground and garage, for sale; spacious verandas, shade and fruit trees, garden and good lawn; asking price $7,000. Owner, Murray Hill 4509. Ask for Mr. Williamson.

OCEAN FRONT furnished camping bungalows, week or month; Aug., Sept., Oct.; fireplace. S. O. Ball, Truro, Mass.

Other Summer Homes, Section 10.

SUMMER HOMES WANTED.

COTTAGE on ocean or sound, for two weeks in September by three adults; commuting distance. Dohr, 609 West 114th St.

Other Summer Homes Wanted, Section 10.

LOTS AND LAND.
Manhattan.

5TH AV., 969 (corner 78th St.)—5½-story dwelling, 27 rooms, 23.8x100; can get adjoining land for a builder. SHARUM, 565 5th Av.

34TH ST. corner, near proposed largest office building; rents $100,000; suitable for improvement hotel, apartment or mercantile building. Gallinger, sole agent, Fitzroy 1126.

CORNER, 40x78, vacant, Vestry and Greenwich Sts., for sale or exchange or will improve for tenant owner. Laue, 5 Beekman St.

BUILDERS' ATTENTION!
48 to 54 East 87th.
Plot, 81 feet; early possession. Markwin Realty Corporation, 50 East 42d St.

Bronx.

GRAND CONCOURSE—PLOT 100X125; OPPORTUNITY FOR RESPONSIBLE BUILDER; LITTLE CASH. W 254 TIMES.

GARAGE SITE, BEST LOCATION IN BRONX; 1 BLOCK EAST OF GRAND CONCOURSE; 200X100; LITTLE CASH REQUIRED. W 255 TIMES.

LOTS AND LAND.
Staten Island.

200 ACRES ripe for development; 2,000 feet waterfront; near transportation. A. Harold Leonard, 32 Liberty St., city.

Long Island.

CEDARHURST—Ocean Point Av. south of Broadway; about 10 lots, 120 feet front, 185 deep. A. L. Homestead, Far Rockaway.

LADY sacrificed 3 lots (60x120). $350. Write Bevee, Brightwaters, L. I.

Westchester County.

BRONXVILLE FOLKS LISTEN TO THIS

Does any one of you want to make a nice, safe, little investment right in your home town? I own two of the prettiest 25 foot lots there you ever saw. They're worth $2,500, but the man with the cash is price dictator. Fine neighborhood; every improvement; 8 minutes to station. Build or sell later at sure profit. Address Action, B 179 Times.

MAMARONECK—Big opportunity; high-class building lots, Orienta Point, adjoining beautiful Country Club Beach, on Mamaroneck Harbor; purchase includes all beach privileges; many trees, shrubbery, delightful surroundings

Section 10 — REAL ESTATE AND CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS — Other Real Estate and Apartment Advertisements, Section 9.

The New York Times.

REAL ESTATE AND CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS — Other Real Estate and Apartment Advertisements, Section 9. — Section 10

W — SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1924. — Circulation greatly exceeding 375,000 copies in Metropolitan District and Adjacent Territory. — W

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—East Side.

27TH AV., 25, CORNER 27th ST.—STORY BUILDING, WASHINGTON SQ. SECTION, 10ft. facing avenue, also eastern exposure; rear kitchen, 2 double bedrooms, spacious closets, beautiful living room; $375 per month. 2361 Plaza until 4 Sunday and Monday, afterward 6700 Endicott. Suite 1020.

11TH ST., 27 EAST—3 large rooms, kitchenette, bath, service; superior home.

38TH ST., 147 EAST—Modern up-to-date furnished, unfurnished, parquet floor, shower bath, telephone service; reasonable rent. Apply premises.

29TH ST., 4 EAST.

Beautiful modern studio apartments, furnished, unfurnished; 2 rooms, baths, service; references exchanged.

Farms Little Church Around the Corner.
AGENT—MAN PRESENT.

50TH, 118 EAST—Entire parlor floor, remodeled, 2 spacious rooms, kitchenette, bath, porch, garden; completely furnished; reasonable. $140.

40TH, 115 EAST—1-2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, garden, exclusive; $65 up.

47TH, 11 EAST (Hotel Stratford, just east of 5th Av.)—Newly decorated, furnished 1, 2, 3 outside rooms, private bath; complete hotel service, restaurant, $17.50, $25, $40 weekly.

56TH, 126 EAST (Park Av. section)—Modern four large sunny rooms, kitchen, butler's pantry, piano, elevator; $160 monthly. Allen.

47TH, 147 EAST—Floor, 2 large rooms, fine kitchenette, cool; unusual.

40TH, 4 ROOMS, BATH, $250.
Immediate possession, magnificently furnished Vanderbilt 1452.

45TH, near 5th—Living studio, 33x36, bath, kitchen, $150 monthly. Murray Hill 5147. Monday, Murray Hill 1940.

47TH ST., EAST—For sale, attractive six rooms, kitchen, bath; private home or income; unusual rent, $160. Call Monday, Murray Hill 4918.

5TH ST., EAST, OFF PARK AV.
EXCLUSIVE SOCIAL ADDRESS.
Three charming rooms, open fireplace, real kitchen also French restaurant; $300 month; double bedroom, 2361 Plaza until 4 Sunday and Monday, afterward 6700 Endicott, Suite 1020.

57TH, 154 EAST—Large studio apartment, suitable for small business.

37TH ST.—Two rooms and bath, completely, artistically furnished, grand piano; long or short lease. Summer rates to October. Apply Monday, Worrell, Plaza 5177.

58TH, 19 EAST—Attractively furnished two-room, bath apartment; monthly, lease; $110.

57TH (at Park)—Three rooms, living room, bedroom, kitchen; unequaled for location and appointments; possession immediately or October. Call Rhinelander 8547.

57TH, 224 EAST—Furnished room and bath; all modern improvements.

58TH, 58 EAST—Well-ventilated, sunny apartments 2 and 3 rooms; sacrifice.

39TH ST. AND 5TH AV. (at Central Park; Hotel Netherland)—Sublet by week or to Oct. 1 at very reasonable rates, suite of parlor, bedroom and bath. Inquire room clerk.

40TH, 55 EAST—Or unfurnished, two handsome, spacious rooms, large bathroom; quiet, well-appointed house; bachelor, couple; October.

50TH, EAST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; corner; five windows; near two subways; lease to reference. 2358 after 6.

47TH ST., 18 EAST—Single, double; two rooms, bath; day, week, month, year; special rates. San Jacinto Hotel.

40TH, 45 EAST—Spacious beautiful 3-room apartment, 2 bedrooms; long, short lease. Regent 2804. Seen 10-1.

64TH ST., 29 EAST—Exceptionally well furnished apartment, 3 rooms and 3 baths, 8th floor. Light and airy with north and west exposure; possession Sept. 1; will lease to responsible party for $650 per month; can be seen any time. For particulars phone Ashland 1670.

39TH, 25 EAST—Attractively furnished two rooms, bath; non-housekeeping; exceptional maid and valet service. Dowd & Clemens, Inc., 874 6th Av. Circle 0082.

49TH, EAST—Beautiful apartment, 12 rooms, 4 baths; season or year. Ascot Realty, 25 East 59th. Plaza 8082.

39TH ST., 25 EAST—Attractively furnished two rooms, bath; non-housekeeping; elevator, maid and valet service. Dowd & Clemens, Inc., 874 6th Av. Circle 0082.

Furnished rooms, 2 baths; handsomely furnished corner apartment; $4,500. Vanderbilt 3737.

72D ST., 157 EAST.

A new, beautiful, housekeeping residence, with maid and other hotel service available for rent at once on premises.
1-ROOM Furnished Suites—$1,250 to $1,850.
2-ROOM Furnished Suites—$2,000 to $2,700.
3-ROOM furnished Suites—$3,000 to $3,550.
Suites including kitchenette and or baths, now ready; allowance made for unfurnished suites if desired; renting office on premises.

39TH ST., 44 EAST—7 rooms, all outside, grand piano, one year from Oct. 1; $275.

39TH, 12 EAST—Two large connecting front rooms, electricity; kitchen privileges; reasonable.

39TH, 12 EAST—Luxurious small corner apartment, below unfurnished rental. Crighton.

39TH, 64 EAST—Nicely furnished 6-room apartment, elevator service, private telephone; immediate possession.

62D ST. (cor. Madison Av.), Hotel Bishop—1-2-3 room suites, 1-2 baths; exceptional service, restaurant; low Summer rates

62D ST. AT MADISON AV. (Hotel Ashton)—Hotel service, homelike rooms, with bath, $15 up, without, $12 up; suites consisting of bedroom, sitting room and bath at rates in proportion exceptional service; convenient to all transportation; close to park.

62D, 178 EAST—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, entire floor, private house; modern; yearly $1,000. Lenox 7712.

EAST 48TH—Lady wanted to share first class elevator apartment with business woman; moderate expenses; no obligation regarding lease; can be seen by appointment only those furnishing best references considered. Times.

LEXINGTON AV., 150 (near 30th)—Very attractively furnished apartment, large living room with open fireplace, bedroom, complete kitchenette, bath; just redecorated. Call Madison Square 5312 after 6 Monday.

MADISON AV., 1,043 (79th)—Second floor; two exceptionally large rooms, breakfast dressing room, tile bath, kitchenette. Butterfield 0722.

MADISON (68th)—Kitchenette, 2 bedrooms, entire room; exceptional. Morningside 2820. Taylor.

MADISON AV., 747 (64th)—2 large rooms, bath, kitchenette, entire floor; immediate possession. $100. Owner, Murray Hill 8392.

PARK AV., COR. 75TH ST.
WONDERFUL APT., 3 EXPOSURES.
Overlooks Central Park, also East River in distance and south; 2 master bedrooms, another convertible, leaving 1 maid's room; dining room, tile kitchen, living room, real fireplace, 9th floor; splendid service. Phone 5-6 Plaza until 4 Sunday and Monday, after that Endicott 6700, Apt. 1020; $650 month.

PARK AV.
In the Upper Thirties.
FURNISHED 2 ROOMS AND BATH.
Restaurant, maid service and light.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Sublease 3 years; excellent moderate rental.
MARSTON & CO., 340 5th Av.

PARK AV. (near 51st St.)—7 rooms, 2 baths, sunroom; light rooms; from Sept. 15 to June, 54th month; best references required. Owner phone for appointment principals only. Butterfield 0721.

PARK AV., 36—3 rooms, kitchen, furnished; $65 month. Plaza 5310.

ATTRACTIVE HOUSEKEEPING GRAMERCY PARK
In the oldest and most exclusive residential section of the city, there is a DUPLEX APARTMENT occupying the 7th and 8th floors, containing 11 rooms and 3 baths, delightful and comfortably furnished; this apartment may be rented for the season (Winter months) or for the year. For particulars or to inspect, apply to R. DE FLAVIGNY & CO., INC., 402 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 3848.

BELGRAVE BLOCK
Madison Av. between 49th and 50th Sts.; well furnished apartment of 4 rooms and 2 baths can be seen at any time. Laurenmac Corporation, 444 Madison Av. Tel. Plaza 1317.

MAGNIFICENTLY furnished apartment, 12 rooms, 3 baths. California bungalow and Park views; 12th floor, overlooking Central Park; owner leaving city, highest references required. principals. A 121 Times.

HOTEL LEONORI, 65d St. and Madison Av. To sublet until Nov. 1 at $30 a week, including service, two desirable rooms and bath, fully furnished; restaurant in hotel. Apply at hotel office.

ABSENT four months for year, subleasing spacious home, seven rooms, rented; eight rooms, delightful rooms, 1, 1., 210 Times.

OWNER going abroad will rent nicely furnished three-room and bath apartment until Nov. 1; 105 East 53d. Phone Plaza 5000 Sunday for appointment.

APARTMENTS OF THE BETTER CLASS.
$1 and up to $8,000 to rent; eight floors. Smith & Smith, Inc., 5 Col. Circle. Col. 2568.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.
Choice localities, long, short leases. Clark Realty, 25 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 1430.

NEAR PARK AV.—Eight large rooms, three baths, new house; beautifully furnished; open fireplace. Rhinelander 1125. Apt. 10.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—East Side.

I WILL SELL
elegant new furnishings of apartment de luxe, 7 rooms, 3 baths; exclusive Park Av. section; oriental rugs, rich drapes, custom-built pieces, French mirrors, antiques, grand piano, full kitchen equipment; worth $18,000, will take $7,500 and turn over my lease, which has two years to run and can be extended if desired at old price, which is biggest bargain on Park Av.; no dealers; will not sell odd pieces at any price; also consider subletting to right people. T 2338 Times Annex.

Park Av. APARTMENTS. East 36th
Fifth Av. Specialists.
E. DeFLOREZ & CO., INC.
Tel. Vanderbilt 9848. 402 Madison Av.

PARK AV., 940 (corner 81st)—Elegantly furnished 4 rooms, 2 baths, $2,200; 8 rooms, 3 bath, $1,900; housekeeping apartments.

PARK AV., 27—2 rooms, large bath, small kitchenette, elevator, maid service; moderate rent; 2 business women.

A LADY contemplating renting small modern apartment desires to share with another lady; central; reference. B 241 Times.

Furnished—West Side.

8TH, 15 WEST—Will lease completely furnished living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen; new elevator building. Stuyvesant 8214. Apt. 3B.

10TH ST., 54 WEST—One room, kitchenette, bath; completely furnished; $100. Carrier.

11TH, 215 WEST (corner Waverley Place)—Two and three rooms, bath and kitchenette; unusually large, light rooms; modern conveniences; open fireplaces; courtyard; lease from Oct. 1.

11TH ST., 282 WEST—Attractive, completely equipped, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, piano; first floor; Lancay; Sept. 1-Dec. 1; $85 month; occupation Aug. 24. Call or telephone Watkins 0499.

11TH, 113 WEST—Fully furnished first floor 3-room apartment with garden, 2 fireplaces; unusually desirable for year-round occupancy. Van Loon, Watkins 4347.

11TH ST., 34 W.—Four rooms and bath, real kitchen, light, completely furnished; until Sept. 15 $100; seen Sunday afternoon. Porter.

11TH, 70 WEST—Beautifully furnished room apartment; also 4-room apartment, 2 bedrooms, real kitchen. Kelly.

12TH ST., 53 WEST—Living-dining room, two bedrooms, real kitchen, bath; ample closets, second floor; good light and air; from Sept. 1 at $240 per month; might rent unfurnished for one year. Seen Mondays, 10 to 6. G. L. Gilsey, Tel. Watkins 4042.

12TH, 171 WEST—Decoration and furniture designed by artist-owner, 4 rooms, 2 baths; windows, north, east, south; fireplace; full kitchen; show 5 to 7 daily. Apt. 1D. Tel. Watkins 3202.

12TH—Delightful living room, bedroom, bath; fireplace; $70. Pike, 95 Greenwich Av.

16TH, 37 WEST—Large front studio, bath, closet, also two connecting rooms.

28TH ST., 11 WEST—Studio apartment, housekeeping, lease; $95. Madison Square 4319.

29TH ST., 351 WEST.

Beautiful large living room, bedroom kitchenette, bath; private house; reference; $110. Call after 6.

31ST, 4 WEST (HOTEL WOLCOTT)—BEAUTIFUL SUITES; PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH; SUMMER RATES: $40 AND $45 PER WEEK. SEE MANAGER.

37TH, 39 WEST—Three rooms, bath, kitchenette, $75; seen Monday or Tuesday.

39TH, 49 WEST—Two attractive front studios, bath, kitchenette; suitable $7.50.

40TH ST., 80 WEST—Beaux-Arts duplex studio, furnished, unfurnished; suitable business; will sell; highest references. Studio 52.

44TH ST., 123 WEST.

Attractive three-room suites, residential hotel; midtown section; moderate rental; inspection solicited.

45TH, 65-67 WEST (HOTEL SAN RAFAEL)—DELIGHTFULLY SITUATED; LARGE, OUTSIDE ROOM AND BATH; $3 SINGLE; $3.50-$4 DOUBLE; ROOM WITH RUNNING WATER, ADJOINING BATH, $2.50 UP. BRYANT 1700.

45TH, 341 WEST (HILDONA COURT).
Elevator apartments, one, two and three rooms and bath, showers, kitchen, kitchenettes; unusually attractive; redecorated; $20 to $50 weekly. Longacre 3560.

46TH, 70-72 WEST (HOTEL RICHMOND)—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $2.50 SINGLE, $3 WITH PRIVATE BATH; $3 SINGLE, $3.50 TO $4 DOUBLE; TWO-ROOM SUITE, $5-$6 PER DAY; EXCELLENT RESTAURANT. BRYANT 8216.

46TH ST., 332 WEST—One and two rooms, bath, $75 to $100. John A. Schoen. Tel. Stuyvesant 2492.

49TH ST., 60 WEST—Attractive, finely furnished 2 rooms, real kitchen and bath; second floor front; hot water, heat and all modern improvements; $125.

49TH, 28 WEST—Three-room apartment, kitchenette; year's lease; $125 monthly; references.

50S (near Hotel Plaza)—Four rooms, two baths, overlooking Park; exquisitely furnished, grand piano; $500 month, six months or longer. D. H., 174 Times.

51ST, 245 WEST (Apartment 47)—Large front, bath adjoining; elevator; private, homelike.

52D, 432 WEST—Attractive, whole floor; two large rooms, bath, kitchenette. Wilson.

51ST, 25 WEST—Unusual studio apartments, 2 rooms, bath; elevator; switchboard.

51ST, 17 WEST—Two rooms, bath, attractively furnished; elevator service; $125 month.

52D, 47 WEST—Attractive 2 and 3 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished.

54TH, 161 WEST—Going abroad, sacrifice beautiful 3-room apartment; 3 months, longer; responsible party. Moore, Circle 7060.

54TH ST., BROADWAY (HOTEL CUMBERLAND)—PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH; FROM $30 PER WEEK.

54TH ST., 29 WEST—Attractive two rooms, bath; piano; telephone service; single.

55TH, CORNER 7TH AV.
THE REGAL—MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE; NEWLY FURNISHED; MAID, VALET SERVICE; ONE ROOM AND BATH, $80 UPWARD; TWO ROOMS, BATH, $110 UP; REFERENCES.

56TH ST. 208 WEST.
HOTEL THORNDYKE.
VERY ATTRACTIVE TWO-ROOM SUITE, WITH PRIVATE BATH; SPECIAL WEEK-LY RATES; FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

56TH ST., 127 WEST—Comfort and roominess of large studio, with alcove sleeping room; also separate bedroom; grand piano, telephone; for two men; total $32 week, with service. Circle 4191.

56TH, 38 WEST—Beautiful, large, light room; kitchenette and large bath.

57TH ST., 171 WEST (opposite Carnegie)—6 rooms, 3 baths, highest type home apartment class A building; most convenient location; reasonable rent; year or more from Sept. 1. See Superintendent.

57TH, 104 WEST—Quiet; attractive 2-room housekeeping apartment; $1,500; reduction to October; seen by appointment. Regent 2804.

57TH ST., 340 WEST — Modern elevator apartment house, newly furnished; maid, valet service; 2 and 3 rooms and bath; $25 weekly upward; references.

57TH, 144 WEST—Roof apartment, artistic, quiet, clean, sunny, two rooms, every convenience, fireplace; lease unnecessary; immediate possession.

57TH ST., 118 WEST (GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL)—TO SUBLET BY THE WEEK OR TO OCT. 1, DESIRABLE PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH; $48 WEEK.

57TH ST., 38 WEST—Furnished studio, three rooms, service. Apt. 5T.

30TH ST. WEST, NEAR PLAZA.
Overlooks lake, wonderful view.
Corner living room, log-burning fireplace, two equal size double bedrooms, also daybed, restaurant, maid, valet, kitchenette; $425 month. 2361 Plaza until 4 Sunday and Monday 14-story building, nothing finer; also three-room apartment, same view, $350 month.

18TH ST. 226 WEST.
GAINSBOROUGH STUDIOS.
Furnished apartment of 2 and 3 rooms and bath to sublet for 3 and 8 months.
JAMES E. BALL, MANAGER.

58TH, 28 WEST—Sublet, overlooking Park, two and three-room kitchenette apartments; special rates; one month or year.

67TH, 450 EAST—Sublet furnished, kitchen, bedroom, bath; telephone, electricity, hot water; $9.50 week. Apt. 10. Scothorn.

68TH, 155 WEST—Subway, "L." 3 light rooms, bath; $23 weekly. Janitor.

68TH, 54 WEST—Exceptionally spacious studios, private bath, twin beds, kitchenettes; $85.

68TH, 11 WEST—Two, three rooms, bath, showers, kitchenette; high class only.

97TH, 245 WEST—) and 2 room apartments, bath and kitchenette; $50 upward.

106—Exceptional 2 rooms, kitchenette; southern exposure; accommodates 3; $125. Endicott 2068.

71ST APARTMENT HOTEL.
201 WEST 71ST ST.
One and two rooms with private bath, $12.50 up. Telephone Endicott 9780.

71ST ST., 16, WEST—Beautifully furnished two rooms and bath; new building, unusual location; $900 month up to $25 per week up. Endicott 9741.

71ST, 113 WEST—Three-room apartment; centrally located. 4B.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—West Side.

71ST AND BROADWAY (Alamac Hotel)—To sublet beautiful 2-room suite; Broadway side; very reasonable. Room 527-8.

72D, 42 WEST (Royalton Apartment Hotel)—Attractively furnished two-room suite, bath; hotel service, restaurant; by week, month or year; from $28 week or $100 month up. Endicott 1000.

72D, 132 WEST—We cannot rent all the apartments in New York so we just rent inspected ones. Houghton Company. Endicott 0278.

72D, 118 WEST (HOTEL EARLTON)—VERY DESIRABLE 2 ROOMS AND BATH; FULL HOTEL SERVICE; RESTAURANT; WEEK-LY OR MONTHLY; SUMMER RATES.

72D, 124 WEST—Handsomely furnished 4 rooms; Oriental rugs, grand piano, &c.; year's lease; $250. Phone Endicott 8865.

72D, 129 WEST—Large studio room, private bath and kitchenette on parlor floor; completely furnished; very reasonable rent.

72D, 35 WEST—Handsomely furnished two rooms, bath, tiled kitchen; six months' lease; unusual; $1155. Roberts.

73D ST., 128 WEST (Hotel Nobleton)—Newly decorated, luxuriantly furnished 1, 2, 3 outside rooms, private bath, elevated, surface cars, subway; from $25 to $40 weekly; full hotel service; restaurant.

73D, 29 WEST—One room, kitchen, bath, modern improvements, near Central Park, opposite Dakota Park; quiet, refined people; $115.

74TH ST., 129 WEST—Suites of two and three rooms, $115 to $155; elevator and hall service. L. J. Phillips & Co., 148 West 72d St. Endicott 7070.

74TH, 27 WEST—Beautiful apartment, bath, closet, two entrances, beautiful floor, doctor.

75TH, 162 WEST—One studio room, two-room, kitchenette, bath, newly furnished and decorated; immediate possession. Apply Superintendent.

75TH, 156 WEST—Two rooms, bath and kitchen, maid service, gas and electricity; $125 month; weekly.

75TH ST., 25 WEST—Beautiful, large room, kitchen, bath; elegant home; references.

76TH—Living room, 20 ft.; bedroom, bath, kitchenette; attractively furnished, Vanderbilt 1450.

76TH (344 West End)—Attractively furnished, clean two-room apartment; housekeeping.

76TH, 29 WEST—Two-room apartment, bath, kitchenette; beautifully furnished, all improvements.

77TH ST., 326 WEST—Charmingly furnished 4-room apartment to October, real kitchen; north and south exposure; piano, Victrola, telephone; 50 yards from Riverside Drive; convenient to buses, subways. Phone Endicott 8215 in the mornings for appointment.

77TH ST.—Seven rooms; $110; 2d floor; sell furniture; excellent location. Endicott 0220.

78TH, 152 WEST—Beautiful room, kitchenette, dressing room, private bath, telephone; $70. Leigh.

79TH ST., 127 WEST—Summer rental until Sept. 1; apartment of three rooms in newly altered house; southern, northeast exposure; charmingly furnished, complete for housekeeping. Apply premises. Tel. Endicott 9852.

79TH (near Riverside)—Attractive, tastefully furnished, cozy four-room apartment; light, quiet and airy; yearly lease. Endicott 1735.

79TH, 213 WEST—Roof garden bungalow, three rooms, phone, subway; all exposures.

79TH, 121 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, every improvement; $115-$140.

79TH, 302 WEST—Lady share her handsome apartment with lady. Endicott 8180.

79TH, 120 WEST—Two, four, large, airy rooms, beautifully furnished; maid service.

80TH, 225 WEST (Broadway)—Newly decorated and furnished front apartment, one room, bath, hall; independent entrance, elevator. 3W.

80TH—5 rooms; elevator; outside; tastefully furnished; immediately sacrifice; $100. Endicott 1277.

808 (near Riverside)—Beautiful two-room bath, kitchenette apartment; $125. Schuyler 1748.

80TH, 150 WEST—Five large light, fully furnished rooms and bath, elevator; year or less. Telephone Endicott 4128.

80TH, 249 WEST—1-2 rooms, bath, with, without kitchen; also unfurnished.

80'S—8 rooms, front, 4 master bedrooms; immediately; $150. Endicott 1277 Monday.

80TH, 102 WEST (HOTEL ANDERSON)—1-2 ROOM SUITES; REFINED ATMOSPHERE.

81ST AND COLUMBUS AV., FACING PARK
HOTEL COLONIAL.
One, two and three outside rooms, bath.
Newly furnished and redecorated.
Special Summer inducements.

81ST AND COLUMBUS AV., OPPOSITE PARK (ENDICOTT HOTEL)—PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH, $28 WEEK, OR $120 PER MONTH.

82D, 70 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; well furnished; reasonable rent.

83D, 49 WEST—Elegantly furnished two-room apartment; kitchenette, bath; southern exposure.

84TH, 153 WEST—Completely furnished modern three-room housekeeping apartment; cleanliness, telephone; $70, $75. $80 monthly; worth investigation.

84TH—3 ROOMS, BATH, $200.
Newly furnished; possession September. Vanderbilt 1450.

87TH, 206 WEST—Sublet or sell eight-room apartment, reasonable, newly decorated, all improvements; rooms rented; telephone. Ritter.

85TH, WEST—Eight large rooms, bath; exceptional furnishings; five rooms rented; sell all; wonderful opportunity; terms. 1895 Endicott.

85TH, 19 WEST—Three-room apartment; maid service; magnificently furnished; immediate; $100.

85TH, 72 WEST—Newly decorated 1-room and bath apartment, latest improvements; business couple or 2 girls; $20 weekly.

86TH, 340 WEST—Leaving city will sublet six large, light rooms, two baths, eight closets, handsomely furnished, including piano, silver and linen; six months' lease or longer; possession Sept. 1; reasonable. M. K., Apt. 12.

87TH, 353 WEST (Riverside)—Two rooms, tiled bath, electricity; $20 weekly; exclusive.

87TH, 153 WEST—Large, cool one-room apartment, kitchenette, bath adjoining. 5th floor.

87TH, 323 WEST (Riverside)—Large front studio, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; $85.

88TH (Drive)—Wonderful opportunity; $750 buys complete furnishings of entire floor apartment; large studio, living room, dining alcove, bedroom, kitchen, tiled bath; price includes free rent to Oct. 1; Japanese tapestries, Oriental rugs, taupe velvet carpet, 4-post canopy bed, silver, beautiful lamps; everything for perfect and elaborate housekeeping; owner going abroad immediately; first cash offer gets it; lease subject or renewal after October at low rental, $125. Phone Plaza 8253.

88TH, 17 WEST—Better class, lovely, very large, cool room, bath, complete kitchenette; one flight; $23 including service.

88TH, 57 WEST—1-2-3-room housekeeping apartments, beautifully furnished; reasonable.

88TH, 19 WEST—Extra large front room; private bath; kitchenette; twin beds; maid service; in exclusive neighborhood; $200.

88TH, 322 WEST—Lovely, spacious one or two rooms, kitchenette, bath; moderate.

90S (near Riverside)—Beautiful five-room elevator apartment, piano; $125. Schuyler 1748.

90TH, 31 WEST—Modern parlor floor; now occupied by doctor; kitchenette, extra lavatory; possession Oct. 1. Riverside 7852.

90S, 307 WEST—Large front room, bath, kitchen, newly furnished, near Riverside.

91ST, 27 WEST—HIGH-CLASS FURNISHED APARTMENTS. TWO ROOMS AND BATH, $75 UP; MAID SERVICE.

92D, 306 WEST—Beautiful one, two, three rooms, kitchenette; elevator; maid service.

92D, 17 WEST—3-room apartment, 1 flight, large kitchen; $30. Marshall.

93D, 270 WEST—Artist's unique house; beautifully furnished large front room, bath, kitchenette; $65; $75, maid, telephone.

94TH, 178 WEST—Six rooms and bath, $100 monthly; references; permanent.

96TH, 122 WEST—Neatly furnished two large rooms, kitchen, bathroom; all improvements.

96TH, 258 WEST (near Drive)—Two rooms, private kitchen, linen; gas, electricity; independent phone; $15-$20 per week; also kitchenette rooms, $8.50; modern building.

97TH, 308 WEST, near Riverside Drive.—Four newly decorated rooms, nicely furnished; immediate possession; excellent transit facilities. Trib-Bellevue 1.

97TH, 30 WEST—Artistically furnished 1 room and bath; sublet or lease.

97TH, 37 WEST—Attractively furnished 3-room apartment; $15. 2 P. M. Morningside 1462.

98TH, 305 WEST (SCHUYLER ARMS).
Four rooms, real kitchen, $25 weekly.
ALSO SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES.
NOW LEASING FOR FALL.
Rates include full hotel service, maid, linen, laundry, electricity, kitchen utensils, &c.

99TH & BROADWAY—Beautifully furnished six large rooms, two baths; year lease; Oriental rugs, piano, Victrola; rent $250. Call Rhinelander 9367, Monday.

LACkawanna 1000

New Telephone Number of

The New York Times

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—West Side.

100TH, 219 WEST—Furnished six-room corner apartment for sale; reasonable lease; good income; modern improvements; telephone. Smythe.

103D (West End)—Large front studio, private bath, closet, kitchenette; rent $45; sell furniture $300. B 282 Times.

103D, 306 WEST—One, two, three rooms, kitchenette, elevator, maid service.

105TH, 230 WEST (Apt. 14B)—Exceptionally desirable, well-furnished 3 rooms, bath, shower; sublet Sept. 1, $200.

107TH, 201 WEST (Apt. 10)—5 rooms, well furnished; $110 or sell furniture $400, then rent $75.

107TH (Broadway)—Sacrifice beautiful furniture, 9-room apartment; $1,200. Madison Square 8787.

108TH, 235 WEST—Four, five rooms, front; nicely furnished, clean, elevator; reasonable.

109TH (315 Manhattan Av.)—2, 3, 4, 5, 6 room housekeeping apartments, elevator and non-elevator, $60 up; references essential. Main office, 215 Manhattan Av. Academy 1647, 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Sunday.

109TH, 302 WEST (Broadway and Riverside)—One large front room, bath, kitchenette.

110TH, 410 WEST (corner Columbus Av.), CATHEDRAL PLAZA.
One, two and three room apartments, bath and kitchenette, $55 month up; high-class elevator apartment house. References essential. Phone Academy 0613, 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Sunday.

111TH, 503 WEST—5 airy rooms and bath, outside, elevator apartment, 3 bedrooms; $125 month. Cathedral 5810. Collins.

111TH, 805 WEST (22)—Six rooms, four bed; near Columbia. Cathedral 7060.

111TH, 500 WEST—Attractive five-room apartment; piano; $130; four rooms, $100.

112TH, 567 WEST (Apt. 12)—Three rooms, private kitchen, separate entrance; $75.

112TH, 507 WEST—Desirable three rooms; real kitchen; all conveniences; $76. Burke.

113TH, 335 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; comfortably furnished; all improvements; rents $100; immediate possession.

113TH, 508 WEST—Attractively furnished four-room elevator apartment; Columbia section; $125.

113TH, 546 WEST—High-class apartments, two, three rooms, bath, electricity; maid.

114TH, 528 WEST (opposite Columbia)—Three unusually large rooms, kitchenette, bath; beautifully furnished; quiet, refined; references. Cathedral 7812.

115TH, 620 WEST—By week, 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; 3 exposures; Hudson view; beautifully furnished; near subway. Bedman.

115TH, 610 WEST—Two bedrooms, living room, kitchenette, $85; immediate. 83B.

116TH ST., 316 WEST—Lady wishes sublet three rooms, neatly furnished, and kitchen; all improvements. Apt. 4.

118TH (Columbia University)—Unusually attractive spacious 5-room apartment; references. Schuyler 2177.

119TH, 419 WEST (overlooking Columbia)—Two rooms, kitchenette, entirely front south. 4B.

120TH, 434 WEST—Half price; high, sunny; furniture; $75 monthly. Kingsbridge 2151.

121ST, 421 WEST—At once, for short or longer period, five rooms; suit three adults; piano; $100. Elnert.

121ST, 431 WEST (at Columbia)—4-room apartment; electricity, telephone; $75. Chambers.

121ST., 414 WEST—Nicely furnished 4-room apartment; elevator. Call on Supt.

122D, 416 WEST (Apply 52)—Delightful location, overlooking Morningside Park, suites complete for housekeeping, front sitting-bedroom and large kitchen, $65; two large front rooms and large kitchen, $100; front room and tiny kitchenette, $14 week.

122D, 524 WEST—Exquisite four-room apartment, complete for housekeeping; $95; near Columbia and Riverside Drive. Apt. 5C.

122D, 502-4 WEST (Apt. 31)—Apartment 3 neatly furnished rooms, kitchen and bath. Call Monday.

122D, 509 WEST (Apt. 26)—Six rooms, furniture; together, separate; bargain; income.

122D, 531 WEST—4 delightful rooms, front, light, well furnished; reasonable. Supt.

123D ST., 449 WEST—For one month nicely furnished four-room apartment in modern elevator building opposite Morningside Park; arranged to accommodate three or four people; two bedrooms, living and dining room combined, complete kitchen; near Columbia and subway; $85 month, or owner would keep one room and accept $70. Apt. 1.

123D, 510 WEST—Four sunny rooms, kitchen, bath; $100. Morningside 9030. No. 62.

124TH, 537 WEST (Broadway) — Elevator, every convenience; $40 monthly. Johnson, Apartment 2d.

125TH (Broadway)—Two desirable, light rooms; suitable three people; elevator; reasonable. 55 Tiemann Place, Apt. 59.

137TH, 605 WEST—Four rooms, tastefully furnished; 2 doors from subway and bus. Audubon 1600. Kraff.

139TH ST., 410 WEST—Beautiful 4-room elevator apartments; can be shared by one or more girls; $30 month each. Audubon 4587; Apt. 3E.

139TH, 508 WEST—Nicely furnished 5 rooms, elevator; convenient; moderate rental. Superintendent.

143D, 515 WEST (Apt. 22)—Three rooms, kitchen; complete housekeeping. Edgecombe 6756.

144TH, 520 WEST—Four-room apartment, all improvements; Knabe piano; real home.

146TH, 604 WEST—Four cosy independent rooms; river view; permanent; couple; Victrola; $75 month or sell. Apartment 43.

151ST, 601 WEST—Modern 4-room elevator apartment, furnished or unfurnished; moderate rental. Call Sunday, Apt. 43.

157TH, 584 WEST—High-class, two rooms, kitchenette, exclusive; $60 monthly. Smith.

161ST, 661 W.—7 rooms, 2 baths; at $140 monthly; exceptional offer; year lease. Apt. 52. Phone Washington Heights 2130.

164TH, 548 WEST—Large, clean three-room apartment, fifth floor, elevator. Hewlett.

169TH, 617 WEST—Three-room apartment, beautifully furnished; sublease; reasonable. Supt.

170TH, 629 WEST—Completely equipped 5-room apartment. Agent, Washington Heights 2009.

177TH, 500 WEST—Three-room newly furnished apartment; sublease; reasonable. Apt. 3R.

177TH, 606 WEST—Four rooms, elevator, $65. See Supt. Call any time.

177TH, 608 WEST—Neat three-room modern apartment; immediate; Sunday. Apt. 3B.

180TH, 550 WEST—Beautiful 5 rooms, front; everything new; subway, bus. Pomeroy.

181ST ST., BROADWAY—3 or 4 rooms; elevator. Washington Heights 2206.

241ST, 405 WEST (Riverdale)—Artistically furnished apartment of six rooms; owner's home could be divided for two business couples. Phone 2112 Kingsbridge.

BROADWAY, 1,730—Sublet to October five rooms; elevator; beautifully furnished; $125 monthly.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 467—Beautiful 5-room apartment, newly finished and completely furnished for housekeeping; facing park; only $100 month. Tel. 1210 Academy.

CENTRAL PARK WEST—Bachelor having apartment will share or rent room to gentleman; references required. M 309 Times.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 237—Young lady share apartment with lady. Schuyler 10473. Healing.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 65—Three nicely furnished rooms, elevator building; $125. Superintendent.

CHRISTOPHER ST., 18—Large room and kitchen, bath adjoining, nicely furnished; electric light; suitable for three. Telephone Spring 8153.

CLAREMONT AV., 108—Young lady share apartment, other girls. Morningside 6290, 6F.

CLAREMONT AV., 109 (Apt. 5C)—Furnished, 3-room, kitchenette; piano; reasonable.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 9,

Advertisements for Sunday classified section received after 5 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—West Side.

COLUMBUS AV. (410 WEST 110TH ST.), CATHEDRAL PLAZA.
One, two and three room apartments, bath and kitchenette, $55 month up; high-class elevator apartment house. References essential. Phone Academy 0613, 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Sunday.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS SECTION—Five rooms, all improvements; $62 week; elevator. Cathedral 5640.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (46 King St.)—Studio, one large room, nonhousekeeping; six windows; tasteful furnishings; use porch, garden; Oct. 15; $50 monthly. Spring 8763.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (8 Bank St.)—Spacious light room, inviting; kitchen, fireplace; suitable for 2 persons; convenient location. Emerson.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (117 Waverly Place)—Attractive 2-room apartment, open fireplace; steam, electricity, cooking facilities; suitable 1 person.

GREENWICH AV., 87—Lady will share or divide with one or two business women lovely parlor floor; available Sept. 1st or sooner. Chelsea 9685.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (73 Horatio)—Splendid north studio, large kitchenette, steam, tile bath, $50; another $45; immaculate. Chelsea 2786.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Will sacrifice 3-room apartment for $80 until Oct. 1; all conveniences. Coleman, 21 Barrow St., Spring 7233.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Four sunny rooms, bath, steam, comfortable 3; $100. Spring 0859.

HAVEN AV., 138—American lady share attractive apartment lady or couple; kitchen; references. Washington Heights 2072. See Supt.

POMANDER WALK, 2 (262 West 95th)—Delightfully quaint apartment, rural in its settings, urban in accommodations, awaits the discerning tenant; three rooms, bath, kitchenette, all newly decorated and with new furnishings throughout. Munson.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—Six rooms, three baths, well furnished; every room overlooking river; new building. 300 Riverside Drive, Apt. 2A. See Supt. or phone Lackawanna 4668.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 490 (Apt. 5)—Seven luxuriously furnished rooms; river view; rear. Lease grand piano; electric victrola; all complete. Telephone Morningside 2829.

RIVERSIDE (69 Tiemann Place, block south 125th)—Five front rooms, redec

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—West Side.

19TH ST., 351-317 WEST.
High-class four-room garden apartments in new building; all improvements; $65 TO $82.
ALSO TWO DOCTORS' OFFICES, $80.
220 ST., 301-305 WEST.
Up-to-date four-room apartments in new building; all improvements; $70 TO $100.
JAMES N. WELLS' SONS,
191 9TH AV. CHELSEA 5586.

ST., 449 WEST—Studio apartments, artists' north light, two and four rooms, all improvements, very reasonable rents, unfurnished.

ST., 537 WEST—Three and four room apartments, latest improvements; reasonable rents. See Supt.

ST., 451 WEST—Vacant September 1, three unusual rooms. Apt 33.

57TH, 54 WEST—Studio, 12x20, north light, elevator, electricity, telephone; $85. Martin.

58TH ST., 33-36 WEST—Centrally located, two-room apartments, all modern improvements, kitchenette, tiled shower; $65-$75. Hagaman, 67 West 58th. Plaza 6420.

58TH, 66 WEST—Front apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, steam, hot water, $75 month. Adams, 170 5th Av. Gramercy 6940.

59TH, 45 WEST—Four rooms, studio, skylight; bath, kitchen; newly decorated; two rooms, 1 room, bath, kitchenette; seen 11 to 1. Owner, Riverside 9682.

64TH ST., 431 WEST—Four large rooms, kitchen and bath; renovated; profession only. P. Barbieri, Chickering 1060.

64TH, 123 WEST—Large three-room suites, southeastern exposure; general hotel service, moderate rental; yearly lease.

66TH, 329 WEST—Two rooms, parquet floors, tiled bath, kitchenette; $75.

67TH ST., 106 WEST (Raleigh Hall)—Doctor or dentist: 2 rooms and bath; main floor, men's residential hotel; immediate possession.

48TH ST., 10 WEST.
Three large, light rooms, kitchenette and bath, also one large room and bath.
LINSEE, 128 East 41st St.

67TH, 59 WEST—LARGE STUDIO ROOM, KITCHENETTE, $55; TWO ROOMS, BATH, KITCHENETTE APARTMENT, $90, $100.

49TH, 31 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; north and south exposure; unusually attractive. See Agent, 3 West 50th.

49TH, 138 WEST—Beautiful six-room apartment and bath, $110 per month. Inquire doorman, 122 West 49th St.

49TH ST., 30 WEST—Attractive studios and apartments; open fireplaces. Supt.

49TH ST., 4 WEST—Studio apartment; immediate possession. Endicott 4028.

67TH, 214 WEST, adjoining Broadway—Four and five room apartment, exposed three sides; hardwood floors; all improvements; $80.

51ST, 17 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; open fireplace; artistic; $1,500; possession.

52D, 40 WEST—Three large, attractive rooms, kitchen, bath; entire top floor.

54TH ST., 201 WEST
(CORNER 7TH AV.).
3, 4 AND 5 ROOM
HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS;
ONE AND TWO BATHS.
LARGE ROOMS AND FOYERS.
Modern high-class elevator apartments, $1,800 AND UP.
Possession immediately and Oct. 1.
APPLY SUPT. ON PREMISES.

53TH ST., 39-41 WEST.
Exclusive 3, 4 and 5 room apartments, desirably decorated. Convenient to theatrical and shopping districts.

54TH ST., 23 WEST (near 5th Av.)—A fine private house apartment to let; elevator service; spacious closets; mirrors; north and south exposure; rent $2,800 a year. Apply at premises or telephone Circle 5376-7. Immediate possession.

56TH, 827 WEST—Two, four, five, seven rooms; remodeled; elevator; desirable location.

57TH ST., 205 WEST (CORNER 7TH AV.)
THE OSBORNE.
Newly modernized apartments of 2, 3 OR 4 ROOMS AND BATH. Kitchens, kitchenettes, dining bays. Rents $1,500 to $3,000.
Also at concessions, one apartment each of 7 LARGE ROOMS AND 3 BATHS, 12 LARGE ROOMS AND 6 BATHS.
Apartments have high ceilings, foyers, large closets; telephones; immediate or later possession, with liberal allowances to Oct. 1. Renting Office on premises. Circle 5490.

57TH ST., 301 WEST—Unusually light 3 and 5 room apartments; miniature kitchen; also 8 room studio apartment with miniature kitchen; elevator building; 2 rooms, $75 up; 3 rooms, $125; can be seen at any time. Endicott 8747.

57TH ST., 144 WEST—One and two room apartments, all modern conveniences, including elevator service. Apply on premises or call Albert L. Scherf, Bryant 3210.

58TH ST., 125-127 WEST (The Milano)—Unusual aparts. of spacious sunny rooms; rentals are $1,800-$2,500; ownership management; immediate or Oct. 1 possession.

59TH, 206 WEST—5-room apartment; immediate possession; one 6-room apartments, Oct. 1. Apply Superintendent.

59TH (near 7th Av.)—One room and bath, parlor floor. Circle 7136.

59TH, 34 WEST—SUBLET 1 OR 2 YEARS—BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT; LARGE LIVING ROOM, SOUTHERN EXPOSURE, BEDROOM, BATH AND KITCHENETTE. PLAZA 2887.

59TH, 210 WEST (facing Central Park)—Seven large rooms, all improvements; rent reasonable. Armstrong, 113 St. Nicholas Av.

59TH, 155 WEST (Broadway)—Five attractive, light rooms; electricity, modern improvements; $68.

59TH, 42 WEST—Six rooms, bath, improvements; also stores with living rooms.

61ST ST., 3 WEST—Choice 4-room apartment, high, light, quiet; great living room, fireplace, all dining room, sunny bedroom, kitchen, bath; Park view front and back. 10H Ewing.

61ST, 9 WEST—Elevator; 8 rooms, 2 baths; newly renovated; light, airy; overlooking Central Park; possession immediately or October; exceptionally choice; reasonable rental; agents protected.

62ND, 54 WEST—Exceptionally spacious studio; private baths, dressing rooms, kitchenette; $85.

62ND, 11 WEST—Two large, beautiful rooms, bath, elevator; 1 room, bath.

62ND, 120 WEST—Very large living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, shower, kitchenette, porch; Oct. 1. Ring Cook, Trafalgar 4277.

62ND, 237-239 WEST (off Broadway)—Beautiful new apartments, bath, kitchenette.

62ND, 508 WEST—Unusual two rooms, bath, spacious closets; high class house.

71ST ST., 145 WEST.
THREE ROOMS, $1,400 UP;
FOUR ROOMS, $2,200 UP.
Complete kitchens and breakfast foyers.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

72D ST., 342 WEST (adjoining Riverside Drive)—Eight immense, sunny, outside rooms, two master bathrooms, all-night elevator; $220. Ernest Triebhorn. Phone Riverside 7830.

71ST, 17 WEST—Five elegant large rooms, 2 baths; near Central Park; reasonable rental; concession.

71ST ST., 220 WEST—2 and 4 rooms with real kitchen; immediate or Oct. 1 occupancy. Apply on premises.

71ST ST., 167 WEST—Unusually light three rooms and bath, $125 per month. Endicott 8742.

71ST, 118 WEST—Parlor suite, two rooms, bath, suitable doctor, dentist, osteopath.

72D ST., 344 WEST.

THREE, FIVE, SIX AND SEVEN ROOMS
From Oct. 1 and immediate; reasonably priced; service and best grade is featured. Inquire at building.

72D ST., 49 WEST.
FIVE ROOMS.
Living room 20 6x18.9; bedroom 21x13.9.
E. K. VAN WINKLE, Agent.
144 West 72d St. Endicott 1077.

72D ST., 136 WEST—Sublet unfurnished apartment of 2 rooms and bath, full maid service. Hotel George Washington.

72D, 260 West, Kent Realty Company. 3-10 Rooms, $1,980 up.
HIGH-CLASS ELEVATOR BUILDING.

72D, 344 WEST—To sublet, sunny seven-room apartment, twelfth floor; September rent free. Apply Superintendent.

72D ST., 53 WEST (corner)—Two and three rooms (studios), bath, kitchenette, elevator apartment; reasonable rent.

72D ST., 35 WEST (corner)—1-3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, elevator apartments; reasonable rent.

72D, 52 WEST—Very attractive ground floor apartment, two rooms, kitchenette, bath, living room, 20x26, large yard; also two-room apartment, southern exposure.

72D, 25 WEST—1 room, bath, kitchen; artistic furniture; modern improvements; near Central Park West, opposite Dakota, park; quiet, refined people; $100 month.

73D ST., 38 WEST—Two attractive rooms; bath and kitchenette; immediate possession; concession to Oct. 1, 1924; all improvements. Clisby, 129 West 72d St.

74TH, 146 WEST—High-class apartments, two rooms, bath and kitchenette, $100; one room and bath, $60.

75TH, 26 WEST—Beautiful parlor floor, doctor, studio; other floors, park block.

74TH, 16 WEST—Two rooms, alcove dining room, complete housekeeping; living room very large; close to Central Park West; newly decorated; every known improvement. Apply Thomas Healy, 86th St. and Columbus Av. Tel. Columbus 9000. Agent on premises all day Sunday.

74TH, 129 WEST—Suites of two and three rooms, $110 to $130 per month; elevator and hs. service. L. J. Phillips & Co., 148 West 72d. Endicott 7070.

74TH ST., 302 WEST (corner Broadway)—Beautiful 6-room apartment; one flight up; unusually light; $125 per month. Endicott 3110.

75TH ST., 314 WEST—New elevator apartments, 1, 2, 4 rooms, each apartment equipped with every modern improvement; now leasing from September or October; $1,200 to $1,800 yearly.

75TH, 311 WEST—Attractive two rooms, bath, kitchenette; ideal location; reasonable.

76TH ST., 314 WEST—Apartment 3 large outside rooms, bath and large kitchenette; possession whenever desired. Pullen.

77TH, 322 WEST—Two, three and four room apartments in new high-class elevator building; one apartment desirable for doctor.

77TH, 302 WEST—Attractive 2 rooms, bath, suite; private residence; gentleman preferred.

77TH, 158 WEST—5 rooms, all improvements; private house, Endicott 2270.

77TH, 337 WEST—Delightful studio apartment; reasonable rent. Inquire premises.

79TH, 125 WEST.

EXCLUSIVE 3 AND 4
ROOM APARTMENTS.
$1,800 AND $2,400.

79TH, 309 WEST (near West End Av.)—Three rooms, studio apartment on 11th floor; sacrifice rental, $95 per month; reduction till October. Apply Supt.

79TH, 307 WEST (bet. West End Av. and Riverside)—Elite nine rooms, front apartment, from October, $175 month. Apply Supt. or phone Circle 9729.

80TH, 240 WEST—Five rooms, bath; private entrance; desirable voice teacher.

80TH, 323 WEST—3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; $165 month.

81ST, 39 WEST.
FACING PARK; BEAUTIFUL THREE-ROOM SUITE; $130.

81ST, 158 WEST—4-5 light rooms, beautiful kitchen; modern fireproof apartment.

81ST, 158 WEST—Three large, light rooms and bath; perfect for physician.

82D, 105 WEST—One room and bath apartment, electric light, parquet floor, steam heat; absolute privacy; unfurnished, $65; furnished, $70. Supt. on premises or Schuyler 8252.

82D, 70 WEST—Parlor floor, three immense rooms; breakfast room, open fireplaces, spacious closets, large, well appointed bathroom; immediate occupancy or October.

82D, 61 WEST—Two elegant rooms, kitchenette, bath; beautifully decorated; refined, attractive.

82D, 208 WEST—Six rooms, all light; bath, steam heat, electricity; near subway, "L"; $85 monthly; lease. Janitor.

83D, 65 WEST—Entire floor, 3 independent rooms, all improvements, $90; reference.

84TH, 353 WEST—Three rooms, $150; between West End Av. and Riverside Drive. L. J. Phillips & Co., 148 West 72d. Endicott 7070.

84TH, 320 WEST (near Riverside)—Three and four rooms, redecorated, elevator, improvements.

84TH ST., 135 WEST—Apartment for rent; $141 month; four rooms; new building. Apt. 2C.

84TH ST., 288 WEST—8 rooms, elevator; $200 month, all improvements.

85TH, 250 WEST—New fourteen-story, two, three and four room kitchen and kitchenette apartments; $1,300 to $2,200 yearly.

85TH, 101 WEST—Three rooms, bath, kitchenette; elevator.

86TH, 207 WEST—For professional purposes; ground floor; six rooms. Inquire Supt.

85TH, 77 WEST—Seven and 8 rooms; every improvement.

86TH ST., 3 WEST.
Unusually fine house, entire floor, 2 rooms 20x22, kitchenette, bath.

86TH, 3 WEST—Very fine house, small apartment; suitable for two bachelors; independent rooms; good closets; shower bath.

86TH, 303 WEST (at West End Av.)—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette.

86TH ST., 74 WEST—Seven and 8 rooms; every improvement.

86TH STREET, 230 WEST.
Beautiful 2 and 3-room suites $100-$110.

87TH ST., 302 WEST—Four rooms and bath, ground floor, suitable for doctor or dentist. Phillips & Co., 148 West 72d. Tel. Endicott 7070.

87TH, 24 WEST—For particular people; large room apartments, kitchenettes, baths. Owner.

88TH, 314 WEST — Parlor floor, suitable business purpose; unfurnished apartment; newly decorated.

88TH ST., 61 WEST—4 rooms, kitchenette, bath; entire floor renovated; $125.

90TH, 312 WEST—Modern, light airy apartment; five rooms and bath in owner's own home; reasonable. Schuyler 6885.

90TH, 44 WEST—Entire first floor, extension, housekeeping; handsome, spacious; high class.

91ST, 110 WEST—Apartment, second floor; real kitchen; private house; also kitchenette.

92D ST., 73 WEST.
Quiet, refined neighborhood (adjoining park).
SEVEN EXCELLENT ROOMS, $133.
Rooms are extra large, light.
Only one family each floor.
Lease to private family only.
See Resident Superintendent or
KEMPE & CO., 67 WEST 90TH ST.

93D ST., 4 WEST (at Central Park)—Four and eight unusually large rooms, elevator building; $80 and $175 up. Endicott 8747.

93D, 48 WEST—7 large rooms and bath, all light; one flight.

94TH ST., 33 AND 35 WEST—4-5 rooms, high-class elevator houses.

96TH ST., 330 WEST.
5, 6, 7 Rooms, Completely Decorated.
$1,800 to $1,800.
Immediate or Oct. 1 possession.
EARLE & CALHOUN.
212 W. 72d St. Endicott 5116.

95TH, 55 WEST—Sublet two rooms, high-class elevator. Apt. 1; rent $70 from Sept. 1. Riverside 9021.

96TH, 336 WEST—Four well-arranged, sunny rooms; high class; redecorated; elevator; subway express, Riverside buses; $100.

96TH, 130 WEST—Three-room and four-room apartments; latest improvements; all light; steam heat; electric light.

95TH, 171 WEST—Three large, sunny rooms, kitchenette, bath; concession now; $1,200.

96TH, 35 WEST (near Central Park West)—6-7 rooms, one bath and maid's lavatory; fireproof elevator apartment house; reasonable rental. Telephone Riverside 4000.

96TH ST., 204 WEST.
Bath, hot heat, hot water, electricity; $35-$40. Chas. S. Kohler, Inc., 901 Columbus Av. (104th.

96TH, 209 WEST—Six rooms, bath, heat, hot water; $65. Chas. S. Kohler, Inc., 901 Columbus Av. (104th).

96TH, 136 WEST—Seven desirable large, bright, quiet rooms; all improvements; $85.

97TH, 309 WEST—Five immense rooms, all light; living room 18x16; all-night elevator service; excellent transit facilities. Ernest Triebhorn. Phone Riverside 7830.

97TH, 178 WEST—Physician, chiropodist, chiropractor, office facilities; modern; reasonable rental; concession.

97TH ST., 9 WEST—Three beautiful modern rooms, real kitchen, $65; immediate possession. Inquire Superintendent.

97TH (370 Central Park West)—Elevator; 3-4 large, beautiful rooms; immediate possession; very reasonable.

98TH, 107 WEST—6 rooms, bath, electricity, hot water, janitor service; $65.

98TH, 309 WEST—Four-seven rooms, bath, all improvements; high-class elevator.

98TH ST. (southwest corner of West End Av.)—High-class, fireproof 6-room apartment; reasonable rent. Inquire on premises.

101ST, 324 WEST—Beautiful, newly decorated apartments, bath and kitchenette; exceptionally large, with dressing room, kitchenette or kitchenette, tiled baths, parquet floors; one apartment to each floor, in private mansion; $1,200 up; concessions till October; references exchanged.

101ST (3,647 Broadway)—Bright rooms; running water; desirable, reasonable. Silversmith, south.

101ST, 325 WEST (near Riverside)—Two rooms, kitchenette and bath, newly remodeled.

101ST, 322 WEST—1-2-3 room, kitchenette, bath apartment; immediate possession.

102D, 214 WEST—4 rooms, bath, all improvements, newly decorated. Chickering 3473.

103D ST., 205 WEST (near Broadway).
4, 5 AND 6 ROOM APARTMENTS.
newly decorated; all improvements; all-night elevator service; immediate possession. Inquire Supt. on premises.

103D, 74 WEST—Seven-room corner apartment, all improvements, telephone service.

104TH ST., 115 WEST—4, 5, 6 large rooms; airy, sunshine; light real kitchen; panelled, stippled walls, white enamel woodwork, polished floors; modern elevator building; possession.

104TH, 15 WEST—3 light rooms, newly decorated, parquet, electricity; $75-$85.

104TH, 68 WEST—Six rooms, bath, steam, electric; private halls; $90. Carney.

104TH, 5 WEST—Elevator apartment, all improvements; 4-6 rooms; $75-$125.

105TH, 220 WEST (at Drive)—Two rooms, bath; large kitchenette; living room 20x20; open fireplace; $115 per month. Evans.

106TH, 322 WEST (Riverside Drive)—Beautiful front apartment; also doctor's; private entrance.

107TH, 210-220-230 WEST (near Broadway)—Five, six, seven and twelve rooms; all improvements; high-class elevator apartment; moderate rent. Superintendent on premises. Tel. Bingham 1329.

107TH, 13 WEST—4 ROOMS; DECORATED; ALL IMPROVEMENTS.

108TH, 241 WEST (ADJOINING CORNER BROADWAY).
5 and 6 large sunny rooms, 2 baths, newly, beautifully decorated; unobstructed light fireproof building; elevator; laundry and dryers in basement; $1,700-$2,000. Apply Superintendent. Telephone Academy 7022.

108TH, 3 WEST—4-5-6 large, sunlight rooms; bath, real kitchen; paneled, stippled walls, polished floors, white enamel woodwork; telephone service; modern elevator building; possession; reasonable rents.

108TH ST., 18 WEST.
Near Park, L. subway and bus.
Five-room apartments; all modern improvements; newly decorated, with white enamel woodwork, stippled walls; $75-$85.
L. J. Phillips & Co., 148 West 72d. Endicott 7070.

108TH, 64 WEST (ONE BLOCK WEST CENTRAL PARK WEST)—3-4 ROOMS, $75-$100; NEW BUILDING; READY FOR OCCUPANCY.

108TH, 230 WEST—5-6-room apartments; all conveniences; very reasonable. Supt.

109TH, 208 WEST—Attractive 4-room modern apartments, $80; near subway.

109TH, 212 WEST (near Drive)—5 rooms, all improvements, $80. Supt. or Academy 1170.

109TH ST., 214 WEST—Five beautiful rooms, all improvements; newly decorated.

110TH ST., 827 WEST—Fireproof 3, 4 & 5 rooms, 1, 2 baths, ample closets; $1,400-$2,700. Resident owner.

110TH, 35 WEST (opposite Central Park)—4-5-6-7 rooms, high-class elevator apartment; rents reasonable. Apply premises.

110TH, 332 WEST—Seven large, light rooms; elevator; reasonable rent. Superintendent.

111TH ST., 233 WEST—5-7-8 rooms, real kitchen; light, sunshine; newest decorations; modern elevator building; reasonable rental; possession.

111TH, 249 WEST—Seven and eight attractive rooms; elevator; modern improvements; $100 up.

111TH, 229 WEST—5-7-8-room apartments; elevator; all improvements; rent reasonable.

111TH, 501 WEST—6 rooms, front; elevator apartment; $100. Inquire Superintendent.

111TH, 57 WEST (corner)—Six and seven rooms, elevator; rent $100. Superintendent.

112TH ST., 100 WEST (corner St. Nicholas Av.)—New building; elevator; three rooms, unusually large, with plenty of foyer and closets; possession Sept. 1; subway and buses near door.

112TH ST., 538 WEST—Five and six rooms; high-class apartment; fireproof building; all latest improvements; moderate rent; reasonable. Superintendent on premises.

112TH, 116-118 and 120-122 WEST—Four and six room elevator apartment building being renovated; rents reasonable. Apply White-Goodman, 372 Broadway. Stuyvesant 0218.

112TH, 60 WEST (corner Broadway)—5, 6 and 7 rooms, rent $1,400 to $2,000. Firm L. J. Carpenter, 75 Maiden Lane.

112TH, 604-612 WEST (Broadway and Riverside)—4-7 room apartments, elevator; rents reasonable; all improvements.

112TH ST., 507 WEST.
Attractive room; conveniences; $7; gentleman. Burke.

113TH, 535 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; also beautiful 4-room apartment; immediate possession or Oct. 1; fireproof elevator apartment; all modern improvements; moderate rentals.

113TH, 330 WEST (near Broadway)—Two rooms and eight rooms and three baths; high-class fireproof elevator apartment. Superintendent on premises.

113TH, 616 WEST, near Drive—Three or six rooms, kitchen and bath; furnished or unfurnished. Rosenbaum, Cathedral 10895.

114TH, 623 WEST.
6, 7 rooms, large, light, high-class elevator apartments; $90 reasonable. Inquire Supt., Cathedral 7830, Agent, Underhill 1798.

114TH, 611 WEST (Broadway and Riverside Drive)—Eight large light rooms, two baths; reasonable rental. Telephone Cathedral 3020. Immediate or Oct. 1.

115TH ST., 620 WEST—Six and seven rooms, two baths; fireproof elevator apartments, at Riverside Drive. Supt.

116TH, 162 WEST (near 7th Av.)—Seven rooms, first floor, newly decorated; $100.

116TH ST., 606 WEST—High-class apartment; four, seven, eight rooms. White-Goodman, 372 Broadway. Stuyvesant 0218.

119TH, 36 WEST—8 large, light rooms; all improvements; reasonable rent.

120TH, 414 WEST—4, 5, 6 room apartments; high class; near Columbia; concessions. E. Barton.

121ST ST., 201 WEST—Elevator; seven rooms, painted and paneled walls; immediate possession; very reasonable rent.

121ST ST., 421 WEST—5 and 6 rooms, all improvements; near Columbia University.

122D ST., 303 WEST—4-room apartment on lobby floor, high-class elevator apartment; suitable for doctor or dentist. Inquire Supt.

122D ST., 515 WEST.
4, 5, 6 room elevator apartments; very desirable; immediate possession; $80 up. Supt.

122D, 303 WEST—3, 4 and 5 rooms, high-class elevator apartment; full service. Inquire Superintendent.

122D ST., 502 WEST—Elevator apartments, 4 and 5 rooms. Apply White-Goodman, 372 Broadway. Stuyvesant 0218.

123D, 530 WEST—Seven-room apartment, all improvements; $95; newly decorated; between Broadway and Amsterdam Av.

124TH, 534 WEST (near Broadway)—Two, three and five rooms; redecorated; elevator.

124TH ST., 510 WEST—Elevator; seven rooms; immediate possession; very reasonable rent.

127TH, 600 WEST (40 Tiemann Place)—Five-room apartment, newly decorated; $65.

136TH, 626 WEST (near Riverside Drive)—New building, 5 beautiful rooms.

138TH, 690 WEST—THREE ROOMS, BATH; RIVERSIDE; SUBWAY; $60. Inquire Superintendent, 625 West 138th.

139TH ST., 601 WEST (corner Broadway)—Seven beautiful modern rooms, elevator; $130. Inquire Superintendent.

139TH, 610 WEST—4, 5, 6, 7 rooms; attractive apartment. Apply Supt. on premises.

140TH ST., 500 WEST (Apt. 43B)—Three rooms and bath, regular kitchen; white woodwork throughout; southern exposure; will keep; modern, private building; available Sept. 1. See Superintendent.

140TH (56 Hamilton Place)—2 rooms, complete kitchenette; also 5-room apartment; all improvements; possession. Supt. on premises.

141ST, 610 WEST (NEAR DRIVE).
Elegant apartments, 3, 5 large, light rooms; modern elevator building; excellent service; immediate possession; reasonable. Supt. or Winfield Realty Co., 153 West 72d St.

141ST, 622 WEST (NEAR DRIVE).
Elegant apartments 4, 6 large, light, sunny rooms; excellent service; modern 8-story elevator building; reasonable. Superintendent or Winfield Realty Co., 153 West 72d.

141ST, 630 WEST (corner Drive)—Fireproof building; 5-6 unusually large, attractive rooms, southern exposure; immediate possession; worth seeing.

142D, WEST (289 Convent Av.)—New high-class elevator apartments, just completed; 3-4-5-6 rooms, 1-2 baths; immediate occupancy. Inquire premises, Bryant 5923.

143D, 519 WEST—6 large, light rooms; all improvements; elevator; reasonable rent.

143D ST., 617 WEST—Elevator building, six large, light rooms, $125. Butler-Baldwin, Inc., 15 East 47th St. Vanderbilt 8015.

144TH, 519 WEST (off Broadway)—Very choice elevator apartments, 4-5-6 rooms, all improvements, elegantly decorated; buses, subway, trolley, "L"; open inspection. Supt.

144TH, 548 WEST—Modern high-class apartment, 4-5 delightful sunny front rooms, southern exposure, completely redecorated and furnished; subway block; lease. $60-$70.

144TH (63 Hamilton Terrace, block east Convent)—5-6 rooms, $70-$87.50-$100-$125; ideal apartments; high-class elevator.

145TH, 409 WEST—Seven and eight attractive rooms, all improvements, $85 up.

146TH ST., 470 WEST—Four and six rooms; elevator; steam heat, hot water, &c. Apply Supt. on premises.

147TH ST., 347 WEST—Seven beautiful rooms, high-class elevator apartment; panelled, stippled; French doors. Supt.

149TH, 453 AND 460 WEST—4, 5, 6 rooms, newly renovated; moderate rental; elevator apartment. Superintendent.

150TH, 470 AND 510 WEST—6, 4 ROOMS, $80-$70; READY FOR OCCUPANCY.

151ST ST., 626 WEST.
4 AND 5 LARGE ROOMS; MODERN; ELEVATOR; LARGE CLOSETS. SUPERINTENDENT. AUDUBON 7601.

151ST ST., 533-7 WEST (adj. cor. B'way).
Four rooms; elevator; $73.
Arthur L. Shaw, Inc., 4,032 Broadway.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 9.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 8 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

Telephone LAOkawanna 1000

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—West Side.

1518T, 609 WEST—2-3-4 extra large rooms; high-class, new elevator apartments; reasonable rent. Apply superintendent.

152D, 534 WEST (RIGA COURT), NEAR BROADWAY, OVERLOOKING DRIVE—5 NICE, LARGE ROOMS; ELEVATOR SERVICE; ALL IMPROVEMENTS; RENTS REASONABLE. SEE SUPT. ON PREMISES.

153D, 640 WEST (OVERLOOKING DRIVE)—NEW ELEVATOR APARTMENTS; ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS; TWO, THREE, FOUR, FIVE ROOMS; RENT REASONABLE. SUPERINTENDENT.

153D, 640 WEST (OVERLOOKING HUDSON) RIVERSIDE PALACE; NEW ELEVATOR APARTMENT; 3-4-5-6 ROOMS, EVERY POSSIBLE IMPROVEMENT; LOW RENT.

153D ST., 536 WEST—Five rooms, facing park; $50 per month. L. J. Phillips Co., 148 West 72d. Endicott 7070.

153D, 600 WEST—7 unusually light and comfortable rooms, bath; $100. Supt.

155TH, 909 WEST (near Broadway)—High-class elevator apartment, three, four, five, six rooms; reasonable rent. Supt. on premises.

156TH, 515 WEST (NEAR BROADWAY)—FOUR ROOMS, $72; READY FOR OCCUPANCY.

156TH, 546 WEST—Four-room apartment; all improvements; moderate rental.

158TH, 611 WEST (corner Riverside Drive)—4-7 rooms, elevator apartment, newly decorated.

160TH ST., 520 WEST—6 front light rooms, $75; beautiful light rooms, $60; all improvements. Harris Exchange, Managing Agents, Wadsworth 3033.

161ST ST. (between Fort Washington Av. and Riverside Drive)—Elevator building, 4, 5, 6 and 7 rooms. Apply Office Hudson View Construction Co., 900 Riverside Drive, corner 161st. Wadsworth 6335.

161ST, 581 WEST (cor. B'way)—7-8 rooms, 2 baths, elevator, brand new; also doctor's apartment, ground floor. Inquire Supt.

162D ST., 600 WEST (corner Broadway)—High class elevator apartment; choice four rooms, $85.

720 WEST 170TH ST.
High-class elevator apartment,
3 AND 4 LARGE ROOMS
and bath, ample closet space, foyer.
Just a few left at unusual low rentals.
Attractive rentals.
Apply on premises or
S. Crager, 600 West 181st St. Billings 7125.

170TH, 586 WEST—Three and four room elevator apartments; all latest and modern improvements. Inquire Superintendent on premises.

172D, 735 WEST (736 West 173d St.)—Three, four and five room apartments, two blocks west of Broadway, overlooking Hudson River; rent reasonable. Apply on premises or in office, 135 Haven Av.

174TH, 633 WEST—New 5th floor, all front, elevator, 6 rooms, 2 baths, apartment to sublet; corner; southwest exposure.

174TH ST., 561 WEST—8 rooms, all outside, $70; Supt. for reference until 12d; immediate occupancy; 3, 4, 5, 6 rooms; high-class walk-up apartments in finest residential section on Washington Heights. Inquire premises, or phone Wadsworth 8361.

176TH, 601 WEST—Four attractive, large sunny rooms, high-class elevator apartment, refined family, immediate possession; $90.

177TH, 611 WEST—5 large rooms, front apartment; sublease to Feb. 1; second floor; rent, $80. Apt. 2S.

178TH, 856 EAST (Southern Boulevard)—Large 4-room front apartment, latest improvements; all outside rooms; telephone; $55. Superintendent.

178TH, 718 WEST—Beautiful studio room, southern exposure; elevator; reasonable; gentleman preferred. Wence, Washington Heights 1009. Apt. 43.

178TH, 590 WEST (corner St. Nicholas Av.)—Four, $72; six $75; improvements; showers.

179TH, 615 WEST.
Five beautiful rooms; rent $75. Harris Exchange, managing agent. Wadsworth 3033.

179TH, 630 WEST—Elegant three and four rooms in high-class elevator apartment; very reasonable rent.

180TH, 804 WEST (southeast corner Pinehurst Av.; Hudson overlook)—Very desirable 6 room and 8 room apartments in up-to-date elevator house; choice location; $100 and $110; all large, light rooms, newly decorated, telephone; 7 rooms with 2 baths. Washington Heights 1395.

180TH, 715 WEST—FIVE LARGE, LIGHT, ATTRACTIVE ROOMS; ALL IMPROVEMENTS; VERY REASONABLE RENT. APPLY AGENT, PREMISES.

180TH, 854 WEST, cor. Northern Av.—High-class elevator apartment, nine unusually attractive three baths, $170; also six large rooms, bath, $110.

180TH ST., 707 WEST (near Broadway on Fort Washington)—3 rooms, $70; 6, $80; modern improvements. Apply premises.

180TH, 675 WEST—ELEVATOR.
4 and 6 rooms overlooking Hudson; paneled and stippled walls, tiled bath.

180TH, 712 WEST—Seven rooms, all improvements; newly decorated; $100; off Broadway.

180TH, 803 WEST—Elevator, 5 rooms; Sept. 1, $90-$100; references essential.

180TH, 541 WEST (new building)—5 and 6 rooms; reasonable. Apply premises.

180TH, 719 WEST—High-class elevator apartments, 4-5-6; $70-$100.

181ST ST., 675 WEST (Sterling Towers), directly abutting Riverside Drive.
THREE, FOUR, FIVE, SIX ROOMS, exceptionally large, light and well arranged; ideal location; very reasonable rents.

181ST ST., 667 WEST (The Duncraggan), adjacent Riverside Drive.
Three, four, five large, beautiful rooms; quiet, well-kept house; most desirable location in Manhattan; moderate rent. NORTHERN AV., 106 (The Trossachs), just north of 181st St., one block to Drive.
3, 4, 5 LARGE ROOMS
all outside, sunny rooms, commanding unexcelled view of Hudson and Palisades.

SEE RESIDENT SUPERINTENDENT OR KEMPE & CO., 67 WEST 90TH ST.

181ST (41 Bennett Av., one block west of Broadway)—High-class elevator, 4-5 rooms, all light, front; newly decorated; conveniences; modern; wonderful view; all night service; very reasonable. Supt.

181ST, 736 WEST—3, 4 rooms, high-class elevator apartment houses; newly renovated; all improvements. Inquire on premises, Wadsworth 9236.

181ST, 720 WEST—Elevator; 3-4 beautiful, sunny rooms; very reasonable; immediate possession.

181ST (72 Pinehurst Av.)—Walk-up; 3 and 4 rooms; immediate possession; very reasonable rent.

182D, 612 WEST—4-5 light rooms, $50-$60; all improvements. Superintendent.

186TH, 547 WEST—High-class four, five room apartments, all outside; convenient subway, 5th Av. bus; reasonable. Supt.

186TH (5 Washington Terrace)—Three rooms, bath; all improvements; private house; reasonable.

186TH, 550-565 WEST—Three and four rooms, walk-up; all improvements; $53 to $75. Inquire Superintendent on premises, or Fourman Management Corp., 1,562 St. Nicholas Av.

186TH ST., 533-6 WEST.
Three rooms, bath, $65; 4 rooms, bath, $85; all improvements; immediate possession.

186TH ST., 540 WEST (corner Audubon Av.)—High-class house, 3 rooms and bath, 2d floor, $60; all open; immediate possession.

186TH, 561 WEST (northwest corner Amsterdam Av.)—New 5-story building, leasing 2-3-4-5 rooms; all improvements. Apply premises.

187TH, 615 WEST (new building)—2-3-4 rooms; all latest improvements.

191ST, 661 WEST—2, 4, 5, 6 rooms; corner, elevator; at subway station. Apply Supt. or Warren & Skillin, 25 Park Row.

204TH, 575 WEST—4-5 beautiful, light rooms, all improvements; $15 per room.

AMSTERDAM, 1,646 (145d)—Elevator apartments, 5 rooms, $70; 6 rooms, $85.

AUDUBON AV., 436
(between 186th-187th)—New house; 2-room apartments, front, kitchenette, private bath, $50-$60; also 3-room apartments, $60; leasing September. Supt. on premises.

AUDUBON AV., 214 (cor. 176th).
Five rooms, elevator; $80 upward.
Arthur L. Shaw, Inc., 4,032 Broadway.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—West Side.

AVENUE ST. JOHN, 930 (near Prospect subway station)—4-5-6-7 rooms, exclusive, high-class apartment house; all rooms decorated in latest style; all front, directly on street.

AVENUE ST. JOHN, 930 (Prospect Av. Station)—7 rooms, every one outside; exceptionally large, comfortable arrangement; decorated in ivory and panels; exclusive apartment house.

BROADWAY, 4,845 (Academy St.)—New building, 5-6 rooms, $60-$80; convenience; immediate possession. Supt., or Vanderbilt 1450.

BROADWAY AND 71ST ST. (Dorilton)—Corner apartment, seven rooms, two baths; possession Sept. or Oct. 1. Leonard. Endicott 0549.

BROADWAY, 3,132 (194th St.)—Remarkably attractive; 5-room apartment; newly decorated; outside rooms; every improvement; reasonable rent.

BROADWAY, corner 211th St. (573 Isham)—New building; 3 and 4 rooms, front, $65 and $75.

BROADWAY, 3,099 (near 122d)—Four sunny rear rooms, elevator, $65; must buy furniture, $550. Call after 3. Kulp.

BROADWAY, 2,708 (165d)—3 large, sunny rooms, kitchenette; improvements; reduced rentals. Superintendent.

BROADWAY, 4,964 (207th St.)—4, 4 and 5 rooms, front; large, light; decorated. Supt.

BROADWAY, 3,147 (154TH)—6 ROOMS; DECORATED; ALL IMPROVEMENTS.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 418 (102d)—Unique artistic 10-story building, fireproof, soundproof; best construction; south of 124; extensive park view; quiet, dignified, homelike, spacious; resident owner management; every luxury; responsible tenants; reasonable rents; vacancies rare; 6 rooms available. Clarkson 1120.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 56 (cor. 66th St.)—Georgian Court, facing park; 6, 8, 9, 10 and 11 room apartments; the 6 and 8 room apartments suitable for doctor; highest references required. Apply Superintendent, Columbus 2887.

CENTRAL PARK WEST—Apartment for rent Sept. 1 or earlier; 3 exceptionally large rooms, ground floor, all facing street, wide hall, bathroom and kitchenette; suitable for physician; rent reasonable. Phone Riverside 2181.

CENTRAL PARK WEST (corner 103d St.)—5 and 9 room apartments, facing Central Park; all modern improvements. Apply Supt. on premises.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 465—Seven exceptionally large, light rooms, redecorated throughout, facing Park; all night elevator; $180. Tribelhorn.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 320—Three rooms, $80; lease.

CENT

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—New Jersey.

MONTCLAIR RENTALS.
ONE-FAMILY HOMES.

6 rooms, 2 baths.....$125
6 rooms, 2 baths, garage.....$185-$200
7 rooms, 2 baths, garage.....$200
7 rooms, 2 baths, garage.....$225
TWO-FAMILY APARTMENTS.
6 rooms and bath.....$65
6 rooms, bath, sun parlor.....$70-$80-$100
6 rooms, bath, sun parlor, garage.$115-$125
APARTMENTS.
2 rooms, bath, kitchenette.....$45
3 rooms, bath.....$65-$80-$85
4 rooms, bath.....$80-$100-$120
5 rooms, bath.....$125-$130-$140
6 rooms, bath.....$150
6 rooms, 2 baths.....$210
Possession now or Oct. 1.
What are your requirements?
Phone Montclair 7400.

FRANK E. TAYLOR & SON,
Note first name incl.
50 Bloomfield Av., Montclair, N. J.

PLAINFIELD—Apartments, select district; 4 rooms, sun parlor, all bath, $70; 5 rooms, sun parlor and bath, $80; heat, janitor, &c.; desirable. F. H. LOCK, 20 Church St., New York, City.

Unfurnished—Miscellaneous.

GREENWICH.

Charming all-year-round apartments, 2, 3 and 4 rooms, all with west exposure; on the water; near the Greenwich station; quiet, restful, convenient; $780 to $1800 per annum. (Local office on Post Road, opposite "The Maples," Greenwich, Conn. Phone Greenwich 1222.) George Howe, 527 5th Av., New York City.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

Furnished.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, preferably above 170th St.—Furnished apartment, about 4 rooms; one month; responsible party. A 189 Times Harlem.

WANTED for a period of three months commencing Sept. 15, completely furnished apartment consisting of two master bedrooms, two servants' bedrooms, kitchen, sufficient baths, dining room and living room, in Park Avenue section; must be high class apartment in every detail. Send particulars to Theo C. Young, 16 East 42d St. Telephone Murray Hill 8200.

WANTED for a period of two or three months, commencing about Aug. 25, well-furnished six-room front apartment neighborhood of Columbia Grammar School on West 93d St.; must be high class in every detail and not over $200. N 42 Times.

FURNISHED apartment, modern building; three, preferably four master bedrooms; from 10 days to early in October; will consider $400 occupancy Oct. 1; furniture and equipment livable, good-looking and reasonably new. C 288 Times.

WANTED for self, wife and son 8 years old, furnished apartment, near good State school; living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom; White Plains, Bronxville or like locality desired. Communicate by letter only to McKenzie, Room 1014, 44 Whitehall Street.

CHRISTIAN family, four adults, with good reference, desires six or seven rooms, furnished or unfurnished, near west side subway, Riverside or Columbia district preferred; will not pay over $240, occupancy 1 for about a year. S 645 Times Downtown.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished living room, two bedrooms and bath; maid or valet service; in good neighborhood south of 59th St.; responsible people; highest references; state rent and full particulars. Address W. Z., P. O. Box 822, City Hall Station.

RESPONSIBLE business man, college graduate, wishes to meet refined, cultured gentleman (middle age), who has bachelor's apartment to share; between 50th and 59th Sts., highest references furnished, social and business. W 215 Times.

WANTED TO RENT, New Jersey, furnished or unfurnished apartment or house, with garage, 6 months or longer; must be within run reach of Hasbrouck Heights; write full particulars. Z 2027 Times Annex, or phone Hasbrouck Heights 310.

A FAMILY OF THREE ADULTS WANT FURNISHED APARTMENT FROM OCT. 15 FOR THE WINTER; 11 OR 12 ROOMS PREFERRED; IN OR NEAR RIVERSIDE PARK OR 5TH AVE.; ANSWER TO P. O. BOX 709, SEA CLIFF, L. I.

WANTED, for seven months or year, 8-10-room furnished apartment, $700-$1,000 month; only consider highest type; east side building; please send full description. A. A. 82 Times.

RESPONSIBLE party wants nicely furnished apartment with two master bedrooms until October; West 70th to 79th St.; immediate occupancy; give particulars. B 30 Times.

$4,000 housekeeping apartment, furnished, Sept. 25-Jan. 1; rent $125 to $200 monthly. Mrs. Martha N. Crego, 324 East 57th St. Plaza 9080.

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment, October to June, with sunroom, Washington Square and 20th St., between 6th Av. and Broadway, 3 ladies; best references. N 212 Times.

APARTMENT—Must be well-furnished, six rooms and 2 baths, for one year or longer; immediate possession; reasonable; between 72d St. and 110th St., west side; in answering mention lowest price. M 428 Times.

REFINED couple, permanent, desire 1 room, private bath; kitchenette; modern elevator apartment; about $90; location, references exchanged. Y 2323 Times Annex.

LADY desires furnished apartment one room, bath, kitchenette arrangement, between 40th and 57th Sts.; refined surroundings; reasonable. Z 2137 Times Annex.

LARGE room, one, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath; $100; or will care for apartment in owner's absence; small rent; refined lady. Y 4 Times.

3 ROOMS, bath, kitchenette. Sept. 1; young couple, Christians, west side, between 72d and 120th; not over $75; must be attractive. Interview W 225 Times.

3 SISTERS, Christian family, wanting for eight-room apartment, three baths, new building October or around $400. Houghton Company, Endicott 4270.

APARTMENTS now being listed for immediate renting. Send full particulars to Thomas J. Donnelly, Broadway at 160th St. Telephone Academy 1800.

APARTMENT RENTING CO. — Families wanting furnished apartments, year lease, immediately or October. 176 West 72d. Endicott 1277.

CLIENTS with highest references wanting furnished apartments, choice localities; long, short leases. Clark Realty, 347 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 1430.

THREE bedrooms, one-two baths, living room, dining room, grown family; year's lease, immediate possession; state price. A 186 Times Downtown.

TWO rooms, kitchenette, bath, east side; easy distance Rockefeller Institute; permanent after Sept. 1; references exchanged. 202 Times.

CLIENT wants 7 or 8 room beautifully appointed apartment, 67th to 80th; occupancy Sept. 1. Fleming & O'Reilly, 100th St. and Broadway. Academy 1800.

BROTHERS require parlor, bedroom, bath apartment, with service, private entrance; permanent occupancy; below 96th. $85. N 87 Times.

HIGH-CLASS CLIENTELE.
List apartments with Mrs. Dingleman, Renting Specialist, 138 W. 72d. Endicott 0836.

WANTED, 3 room apartment, or two connecting rooms, full particulars, price. Ramapo 224.

COUPLE want furnished apartment, convenient Broadway, around $135. Charles Rhoades, Endicott 6200.

FURNISHED house or furnished apartment, with all modern conveniences; Oct. 1; New Jersey suburb preferred. M 356 Times.

COUPLE want 5 rooms, furnished; 2 bedrooms; new building; $5,000. Vanderbilt 1430.

CLIENTS WAITING—OCTOBER RENTALS. LIST APARTMENTS WITH US.
H. E. KENT REALTY, 203 WEST 72D.

WANTED By two women, to rent small housekeeping apartment by Oct. 1; preferably Grand Concourse or 3d Av. Bronx. Grand 4000.

REFINED young English couple will need rooms, small house about November; state terms. M 351 Times.

HAVE clients waiting for high-class furnished apartments. Beddall & Durant, 140 West 42d St. Tel. Circle 0468.

WEST SIDE—Six-room housekeeping apartment from Sept. 15, six months, possibly two adults. Albert Stein, 52 Lenox Av.

FIVE or six rooms, three bedrooms, about $140, September to May; below 137th St., west. 229 Times.

COUPLE wants small housekeeping apartment, around $125. Kuba Realty, Circle Monday.

ACRA LEASING ORGANIZATION — List apartment immediately. 11 West 50th.

THREE adults want five-six room apartment. Kuba Realty, Circle 7222, Monday.

TWO ROOMS, bath; mother and son; Sept. 15; $ 200 Times.

LARGE studio or living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen. Endicott 5613 Monday.

Unfurnished.

WANTED, for self and wife, unfurnished apartment on east side, between 40th and 86th Sts., consisting of kitchenette, two bedrooms, living room, bathroom. Communicate by letter only with Paul Standard, Room 2e World Building. Please quote rents.

WANTED at once for a client, six-room apartment or five rooms if very large; must have living room. West Side section preferred. Owner will pay no objection to reasonable house. $1,800-$2,200. J. Irving Walsh, 32 West 11th St. Chelsea 5880.

BUSINESS woman desires 2 or 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, walk-up apartment or private house, unfurnished, Madison to Lexington Aves., 30th to 86th Sts.; rental approximately $70; references. E 663 Times Downtown.

WANTED—Four-room apartment, modern, Bank 863, 62 Times, 163 Broadway.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

Unfurnished.

GENTLEMAN desires large housekeeping room, September; elevator apartment's roof or private family, overlooking park, river; preferably shower, meals; quiet, reasonable, essential. M 125 Times.

WANTED—10-room unfurnished apartment, between 105th and 108th Sts., West; about $2,700; will buy some furniture; September occupancy. T. Doman J. O'Reilly, Broadway, at 160th St. Academy 1600.

ATTRACTIVE offerings, Manhattan and Bronx; investors; large and small amounts of cash. F. Picker & Sons, Inc., 312 Madison Av.

YOUNG COUPLE want two-room apartment with kitchen and bath; all modern improvements; not over $65; between 64th and 110th, west side. B 297 Times.

APARTMENT, 2, 3 or 4 rooms, housekeeping, desired by couple below 100th St.; $1,000-$1,200; for Sept. 15; phone 6-10 P. M. Kellog 10252.

FOR Oct. 1st, by Christian, professional woman, one or two rooms with bath and kitchenette; not over $50 a month. A 1164 Times Harlem.

SUNNY, quiet studio apartment, 1 or 2 rooms; convenient location; phone service; reasonable; references exchanged. W 340 Times.

WANTED—To lease or sublease an 8-room apartment for period of 1 or 2 years; not above 116th St.; in replying give full particulars and price. M 415 Times.

FLOOR space, 24x24 or more, with bath and adjoining room; use of living and studio; location between 61st and 84th. M 431 Times.

RESPONSIBLE refined couple will pay $100 month for three-room suite with bath in private home, below 72d St. T 543 Times.

VICINITY of 125th St., 5-6 rooms and bath, first floor, remodeled house with garden; long lease. Y 2311 Times Annex.

FOUR or five rooms, near grammar school, park and station; 30 minutes Grand Central; about $65. V 191 Times.

RENT house, two rooms and kitchenette; accessible to 5th Av. bus; wanted by author. W 427 Times.

ABOUT 6 rooms suburban, hour by motor; three Christians; not exceeding $75; heat and garage. N 59 Times.

FIVE or six outside rooms, moderate rent; 3 adults; west side, between 23d and 90s. C 289 Times.

BUSINESS woman wants small apartment; moderate rent; references. W 284 Times.

4 ROOMS, modern apartment, unfurnished; moderate rent; 2 adults. P 154 Times.

LARGE studio or living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen. Endicott 5619. Monday.

THREE, four rooms, west side below 116th St.; $85. M 471 Times.

ONE-ROOM apartment, bath, kitchenette, below 59th; rent $ 650 Times Downtown.

TWO rooms, bath, Greenwich Village section; single gentleman; $50. M 29 Times.

TWO rooms, bath, kitchenette; Oct. 1; give full particulars. N 55 Times.

FLOOR IN PRIVATE HOUSE.
B 189 TIMES.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE.

WANTED—Return load to Buffalo or immediate point by Aug. 20; prepaid to Jordan Trucking Co., 139 Efner St., Buffalo, or write; all goods insured. Z 2115 Times Annex.

AMERICAN STORAGE CO., 247 West 69th—Store furniture, moving, all lowest rates in city. Telephone Endicott 2157.

REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT.

YOUNG MAN, 26 years old, college education, experienced leasing and management; good selling record, wants position with responsible organization. A 903 Times Downtown.

REAL ESTATE AGENT, business, country homes. B 1183 Times Harlem.

OWNERS! We manage, buy and sell your property; quick results. Wm. A. Smith Company, 723 7th Av. Bryant 9637.

YOUNG WOMAN, thoroughly experienced, successful, desires real estate management. B 147 Times.

MORTGAGE LOANS.

LOANS UPON HOMES.
Thousands of families have financed their home buying with the assistance of Franklin Society first mortgage loans; the mortgage contract is fair, simple and easy to carry; only first mortgages on dwelling houses considered; if desirous of a loan call or write and be assured of prompt and courteous treatment.
THE FRANKLIN SOCIETY FOR HOME BUILDING AND SAVINGS, 15 Park Row, New York City.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

If you want to build a house in Westchester County, we make building and permanent loans in well-developed commuting sections. We give prompt answers and reasonable terms.
LAWYERS MORTGAGE COMPANY, (Capital and surplus $11,000,000.) 59 Nassau St., New York. 8 North 3d Av., Mount Vernon.

ATTORNEYS. PRINCIPALS.
UNLIMITED 2D MORTGAGE MONEY. BUILDING LOANS AND FIRSTS. RENT ASSIGNMENTS. NOMINAL CHARGE; SEND APPLICATIONS. IRVING MESSING, AMOUNT; QUICK ACTION.
PHILLIPS, 331 MADISON AV.

SECOND mortgage money, $10,000 to loan; private money; very reasonable charges if desirable loan. W. J. Hamilton, 35 Nassau St.

UNLIMITED FUNDS ON SHORT NOTICE. First, second, third mortgages; Manhattan, Bronx and Brooklyn. Dan Ett Corporation, 192 West 42d (B'way). Bryant 7164.

FOR Sale, second mortgage of $4,500 due in one year; payable $200 quarterly on Montclair residence; liberal discount. Edward Wolfe, 220 West 42d St.

MONEY for second mortgages; quick action; liberal appraisals. Frank Boker, 2 Rector St.

HAVE $5,000, $10,000 and $30,000 available for good first mortgages on Manhattan or Bronx property. N 123 Times.

$75,000 PRIVATE funds, firsts; consider choice seconds; principals only. N 168 Times.

GOOD mortg ges for sale, $2,500 to $250,000; all mortgages investigated before offered. Sells, 176 West 40th St.

PRIVATE party, interested second purchase money, Kautrowitz, 38 Park Place, Whitehall 4836.

$500,000—FIRSTS, SECONDS AND BUILDING LOANS, 5% AND 6% INVESTMENTS; PRINCIPALS ONLY. M. M., 105 TIMES.

WOULD purchase several $25,000 second mortgages; security primary consideration. Wolowitz, 1,540 Broadway.

WILL buy several small mortgages; firsts, seconds; in Manhattan. B 148 Times.

FIRST and second mortgages, any amount; quick action. De Rosa, 110 West 34th.

Other Mortgage Loans, Section 9.

MORTGAGE LOANS WANTED.

$25,000 FIRST MORTGAGE on business property, 4-story brick building, situated in good section of Brooklyn; building 50x100; only quick action on principal need answer. Thos. Machciuski, 339 East 10th St., New York City.

WANTED—$150,000 first mortgage on newly completed building with income-producing business; private party or estates only considered. Interview daily, 1 to 2 P. M., Moore, 3 Charlton St.

$30,000 WANTED, second mortgage, Manhattan corner property, worth $225,000; first mortgage $100,000 at 5% for three years straight; will pay $2,000 to cover all expenses. Phone 3680 Gramercy.

$125,000 WANTED, five years, 5 per cent., giltedge, Manhattan corner store property; with double; bank or estate loan preferred. Address Mrs. Moran, 2,971 Marion Av., Bronx.

MORTGAGE LOANS wanted, $12,000 to $15,000, on high-class residential property in Flushing; no agents or brokers need apply. Address Owner, P 171 Times.

WANTED—$5,000, SECOND MORTGAGE. Two-family brick, University Heights; 13 rooms, 2 baths; all improvements; liberal discount; safety investment. B 197 Times.

FIRST MORTGAGE for sale, $80,000, 6%, 2½ years, on theatre valued at $250,000; worthy seller will guarantee personally. N 186 Times.

PRIVATE and estate funds wanted for prime first mortgages in Greater New York and near-by Jersey territory. Attorney, N 174 Times.

SECOND mortgage money wanted for well located property in Greater New York and Newark at good discount. N 175 Times.

REPUTABLE physician would share office with dentist; locality 50th to 100th St., preferably west side. M 367 Times.

WILL sell several excellent first-second mortgages in Greater New York and near-by Jersey towns. N 183 Times.

$15,000, 6%, 3-5 YEARS, 20 family tenements; rent over $5,000; will pay liberal bonus. W 336 Times.

FOR SALE—2d mortgage, $10,000, 5 years, 6%; $12,500, 3 years, 15%; $5,000, 5 years, 15%; $60,000, 4 years, 20%. W 387 Times.

MORTGAGE LOANS WANTED.

WANTED—Second mortgages, 122 and 124 East 105th. Owner Schuyler 09021.

$500,000 FIRST mortgage under 50% appraised value. N 168 Times.

Other Mortgage Loans Wanted, Section 9.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Manhattan For Sale or Rent.

12TH ST., EAST—$16,000 cash buys 26-family cold-water tenement; rent $11,300; price $72,500; second mortgage to suit. C. Pellery, 154 Nassau St.

19TH (Block Beautiful)—Gramercy Park district; residence for sale. Phone Circle 5815.

20th (8th)—25x100, furnished, 17 rooms; owners rent free; income $4,500; full price $28,000. N 171 Times.

247TH, 440 WEST (Chelsea Cottage)—Seven rooms, reception, two baths, toilet; steam, electricity; fireplaces, veranda; garden front, rear; artist neighborhood; elevated, subway. Chelsea 9945.

28TH, 334 WEST—Vacant house, improvements. Premises or Campbell, 471 8th Av.

40th, EAST—20-foot house; $4,200 gross; $1,060 for decorations; on 5 to 10 years' lease. Vanderbilt 5514.

47TH, 78 WEST—Three-story, basement, adjoining southeast corner 6th Av. Dowd & Clemens, Inc., 874 6th Av. Circle 0032.

60th, EAST—$32,000, $40,000, $55,000; 70s, Park, specially desirable for doctor; 80s, Madison, thoroughly modern, $55,000. Mount Hill, 22 rooms, 6 baths, elevator, suitable club. Fenelon Cannon, Murray Hill 5869.

60th (near Park)—American basement, beautifully fitted up; steam heat, tiled kitchen; $75,000. Wm. H. Peckham. Vanderbilt 5514.

70TH, 51 WEST—Five-story American basement, steam heat, electricity, elevator; possession; sale or rent. Dowd & Clemens, inc., 874 6th Av. Circle 0032.

75TH—REMODELED APARTMENT HOUSE. Nine apartments; rent $8,500 annually; many other attractive bargains. HOLTZ, 155 West 72d.

77TH, 145 WEST—Three-story and basement 11 rooms, 2 baths; splendid condition; attractive terms; principals only.

80th, WEST (near Park)—15 rooms, 8 baths; rent $353; income $750; 6 years straight lease. N 97 Times.

80th, WEST—Rooming, 11 rooms, 4 baths, 5 years' lease, $3,600; sell lease, furniture, $3,500; terms. Schuyler 1750.

80th, WEST—16 rooms, 5 baths, steam heat, parquet; superb condition; furnished; price $49,000; cash $10,000. Schuyler 1750.

82D (Park)—Owner selling furnished 17-room house, five baths; established business; excellent terms; $45,000. Madison Square 8787.

85TH (Drive)—Beautifully furnished twelve rooms, five baths; rent $300; four years' lease, $14,000; terms. Madison Square 8767.

86TH, EAST—Overlooking park and river; ideal small house, unfurnished, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 4 fireplaces; lease, Ascot Realty, 23 East 54th. Plaza 4682.

87TH, 33 WEST—Modern dwelling, 20x100, 13 rooms, 3 baths; redecorated; possession; owner on premises; 10 to 3.

89TH ST. (near Columbus Av.)—50x100, two 5 stories; two 5s and one 4 and 27x100; three 5s; electric, hot water; steam; A1 condition; rents each over $7,000; rents each $8 per room; attractive terms; prices right; 88th St., near Central Park West, 28x100; 6 story elevator, 8 rooms, 2 baths, each floor; all improvements; choice neighborhood; rents $15,000; low, good mortgages; right price. Signed, Mitchell Greenstone, 370 7th Av.

89TH ST. (between Central Park West and Columbus Av.)—Private house block, four-story modern 20-foot dwelling; butler's pantry, kitchen, reception, 12 rooms, 3 baths, electric light; to be sold to close estate. Bernard Smyth & Sons, 149 Broadway.

90S, WEST—$3,000 cash, balance like rent, buys beautiful 11-room house, fully furnished; 2 baths, electricity; immediate possession; unusual opportunity; principals only. Hidalgo, 25 West 42d.

90S—3-story, basement, 11 rooms, 2 baths; $3,600; 4 years' straight. Kent Realty Co., 203 West 72d.

144TH (near Convent Av.)—11-room house, $21,000; sell or exchange; income properties. Davis, 35 Fort Washington Av.

168TH, 503 WEST—3-family house for sale, 25x95; reasonable.

178TH, 231 WEST—Two-family, 11-room frame; improvements; driveway; $8,500.

FORT CHARLES PLACE, Marble Hill—3-story detached dwelling, nine rooms, bath, &c.; 50-foot plot; price reasonable. Bernard Smyth & Sons, 149 Broadway.

GRAND CENTRAL ZONE.
2 rooming houses, 56 rooms; possession.
MAURICE WERTHEIM,
408 Lexington Av., at 42d St.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Beautiful house facing Park, 4 baths; very easy terms; $2,900-$3,000 cash. J. Irving Walsh, 73 West 11th St.

GREENWICH VILLAGE — Small apartment building, 3 apartments, rentals $6,800; price $42,500; cash $12,500. Edmund Yard, 158 West 11th St.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Opportunity to purchase 3-story basement brick, in artistic colony; price $13,700; $3,000 cash. J. Irving Walsh, 73 West 11th St.

MURRAY HILL (near Park Av.)—Charming 3-story private residence; excellent condition; 10 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast rooms with glass roof; $4,000 gross. Vanderbilt 2928.

MURRAY HILL—21-year leasehold, good corner, unrestricted; asking $20,000. Vanderbilt 5514.

MURRAY HILL (near Park)—Four-story and basement; 21-year lease can be made, easy terms. Vanderbilt 2928.

POPHAM AV., 1,705 (176th, 2 Blocks West of University Av.)—9 rooms, 1-family, beautiful brick dwelling, Spanish tile roof; 2-car garage; set on highest spot in University Heights. Phone Bingham 3854J or Murray Hill 5253.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 342.
For sale, exceptionally desirable American basement private dwelling, overlooking Hudson; 12 rooms, 3 baths; will sell at price reasonable; partially furnished if desired. James P. Walden, 200 West 72d. Endicott 9006.

WASHINGTON SQUARE (West 8th St., near 5th Av.)—25-foot house, 17 rooms, 3 baths, 6 fireplaces; immediate possession $10,000 cash. J. Irving Walsh, 73 West 11th St.

WEST SIDE DWELLING BARGAINS.

West 83d St.,	4	" 11	$3,500
West 88th St.,	3	" 11	3,500
West 92d St.,	3	" 11	2,000
West 92d St.,	3	" 14	2,000
West 93d St.,	3	" 10	2,500
West 94th St.,	3	" 11	3,000
West 97th St.,	3	" 10	2,500

FRANK P. GAILLARD, 254 West 54th.

A REAL BARGAIN.

FIELDSTON.

Suitable for private school, convent, kindergarten, sanitarium or other kindred purpose.

SUBURBAN SURROUNDINGS WITHIN CITY LIMITS.

12 city lots, situated 100 feet southeast corner of 238th St. and Greystone Av. and extending through to Waldo Av.; 3 blocks from subway station, Broadway 238th St. 7th Av. line; within two blocks of new Manhattan College and 242d St. subway; high ground, overlooking Van Cortlandt Park and West Bronx; the 4-story house of stone and brick is about 50 feet by 70 feet.

IMMENSE ROOMS; 3 dormitories on 4th floor; every known modern improvement; new hardwood floors, new plumbing; new steam plant and electricity; newly decorated throughout and ready for occupancy; very little cash required.

APPLY
THOS. HEALY,
Columbus Av. and 66th St., N. Y. C.
Tel. 9900 Columbus.

THREE SUMMER BARGAINS.

125th St., 412-414 West—Adjoining brick dwellings, 38 foot front, business zone; price $36,500; terms; possession; old Broadway, 77, 25x100, 2-story frame building; $8,500; unrestricted; land worth price; 6th Av., 11 4-story, $21,500; $4,500 cash, no lease. Van Sant, owner, 119 Nassau.

LOWER 60S—Medium-sized residence, $40,000; good condition; non-elevator, elevator dwellings. Park Av. and Murray Hill connections; best values, sale, rentals. Small furnished house Murray Hill, rental $3,600. L. M. Peck, 680 Madison Av. Tel. Regent 7716.

FOR RESTAURANT OR RESIDENCE.
Old-fashioned 18-room house; plot 80x130; on Jericho Turnpike, near Floral Park; price $15,000; REASONABLE TERMS.
Apply Mr. McNulty-E. A. White Organization, 146 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn.

$7,000 CASH.
West 87th St., park block, 21 feet, thirteen rooms, three baths, electricity, parquet; splendid condition; asking $42,000.
JOHN J. MEENAN, INC.,
153 West 72d. Endicott 6420.

TO close an estate; excellent opportunity; choice location on upper west side; 100-foot street; 5-story American basement, 23x100; 4-story extension; 17 rooms, 5 baths. Earle & Calhoun, 212 West 72d. Endicott 5116.

$25,000 investment will buy building 41x100; best section west side; 101 rooms, 1, 2, 3 rooms completely furnished; net income $18,000. Herka Realty Co., Inc., 121 Madison Av. Madison Square 9173.

FOUR-STORY and basement, modern, private dwelling, with up-to-date improvements; just off Broadway in 70s, price $32,500; possession at once. Coughlan & Co., Inc., 200 West 72d.

UP-TO-DATE 8-room private house to lease; steam heat supplied free; electric light, running water in every room; $150 per month; at 41 East 105th St. Inquire 59 East 105th St. Tel. University 2183.

ATTENTION!—Residence, East 30th St.; also Times Square section; sell reasonable; principals only. Ford, 21 East 14th, Manhattan.

BARGAIN, West 90s—8 4-story houses; $2,000 cash. Marshall, 116 West 89th.

8 P. M. Friday

Advertisements for the Classified Sections next Sunday, except display Real Estate, must be received before 8 P. M. Friday. Display Real Estate before midnight Thursday.

4 P. M. Daily

Advertisements for daily editions must be received before 4 P. M. on day preceding publication.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Manhattan For Sale or Rent.

HOUSE FOR SALE.
158th St., 553 West, near Broadway; 12-room private house; let 20x100 feet; price $17,000. Apply on premises.

25-ROOM house; renovated; best business section; possession; $7,000 cash or will lease 20 rooms; call all week, 11-3. 222 East 13th.

102D (near Riverside Drive)—Modern house, 14 rooms, 3 baths; perfect order; $10,000 cash required; immediate possession. Thomas J. O'Reilly, Broadway, corner 100th St.

DWELLING, 19 feet, adjoining 3d Av. corner (Yorkville), partly furnished; $26,000; principals; private house. 201 East 82d St.

HOUSE for sale, 109th St.; converted apartment; Broadway, Riverside; $45,000. W 407 Times.

SALE or rent, long lease, Washington Heights house, furnished; possession; suitable club or meeting house. C 277 Times.

SALE, lease, 12-room house, improved; 20-room house, some improvements; Bank St. Young, Breeding, Watkins 4316.

Bronx For Sale or Rent.

GRAND AV., 1,626 (174th)—Ideal eight-room single family residence, exceptionally large rooms, two baths, extra toilet, built-in shower; two-car garage; tax exempt to right party; will sell practically cost. Bingham 8505, or John 1488.

KINGSBRIDGE TERRACE, 2,860 (230th St.)—Beautiful one-family Brick seven room and garage, all improvements; very reasonable.

KINGSBRIDGE TERRACE, 2,858—New two-family brick, 31x100, two-car garage; beautiful house; very reasonable.

MOSHOLU PAKWAY SOUTH, 206—Residence 12 rooms, plot 56x125; price $28,500. Premises or phone Kingsbridge 2190.

RIVERDALE—The country in the city; two new 2-family brick houses, 18 rooms, two-car garages, modern construction, all improvements. 6130-32 Liebig Av., north of 261st St.

SHAKESPEARE AV.—2-family brick, all improvements, excellent condition, tax exempt to right party; garage, plot 50x100; price $28,000; terms arranged. Bracher & Hubert, 200 West 72d St.

BUILDER NEEDS CASH.
New 2-family tax exempt, in most convenient location in Bronx, Gerard Av., block east of 167th St. station, Jerome Av. line; act quickly; trade with cash considered. Agent on property or builder, 882 Prospect Av., Bronx.

BARGAIN, two Bronx tiled kitchen, parquet floors, automatic hot water, copper screens, washing and ironing machine in basement; $15,000. 2,200 Cedar Av., near West Fordham Road.

WATERFRONT lots for sale in Wissman Estate, fronting Long Island Sound; good bathing beach, also beautiful house, suitable for boarding house, restaurant or club. Inquire Wissman & Wissman Av., at East 177th St. Phone Westchester 3763.

THREE-FAMILY brick, near Longwood Avenue; convenient to two subways; 14 rooms and garage; all improvements; possession; $26,000. Alexander Selkin, 885 Prospect Av.

NEEDS cash, must sell two-family ten-room house, all improvements; wonderful conveniences; near subway station. Samuels, 774 Forest Av., Bronx. Telephone Station 0674.

A REAL BARGAIN.
New two-family, all improvements, garages, right price; reasonable terms. 3,814 Rochambeau Av., 1 block west of Bainbridge Av., near 208th St. Vanderbilt 10181.

NEW 1-family stucco dwellings, latest every detail; Ingleside section, 2 blocks east Broadway (281st St. subway), 1 block west Sedgewick Av. Kingsbridge 1073.

TWO-FAMILY tax exempt, garage space; heat; $10,000; block Pelham Parkway, White Plains Rd. station. 731 Astor Av.

WEST BRONX—1-family brick, 10 rooms, 2 baths, A1 construction; moderate. J. G. Breuick, 406 East 149th.

OPPOSITE Bronx Park, seven-room two-family house. 872 Bronx Park South.

Brooklyn For Sale or Rent.

45TH ST., 1,265, Boro Park; 3-family house, 19 rooms and garage on plot; 32½x100; just completed; West End subway; all improvements; tiled bathrooms and kitchens; special showers; enclosed sun porches; parquet floors throughout; should be seen to be appreciated; terms to suit. Sol. H. Miller, 303 5th Av., N. Y. Telephone Bradhurst 3279.

DEAN ST., 1,395—BRICK HOUSE FOR SALE, 30 ROOMS, 4 BATHS, ARRANGED IN THREE APARTMENTS, SEMI-DETACHED, 26X82, LOT 40X114, ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS, PERGOLA ON ROOF; SUITABLE FOR PHYSICIAN, CLUBHOUSE, SCHOOL OR BOARDING HOUSE; PHONE LAFAYETTE 6928 FOR APPOINTMENT.

FLATBUSH SACRIFICE, beautiful one-family, detached, 6 rooms, with glass enclosed sun porch, parquet in all rooms, tiled kitchen and tiled bath with built-in shower and tub; large plot, with driveway and garage; three blocks from Brighton subway; worth $10,000; sell now $9,500; will accept small cash payment, balance easy terms. Write BOX 138, 1,180 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

FLATBUSH—22 Maple St., near Flatbush Av.; a highly restricted section; semi-detached one-family brick, 9 rooms, 2 baths, latest improvements; steam heated garage; block Prospect Park Station; terms to suit; builder on premises.

FLATBUSH—1,809 Av. R; modern 7-room detached house; enclosed porch, 2-car garage; will lease; near King's Highway express station. Sheepshead 7887.

FLATBUSH houses for sale; illustrated catalogue free. Commuter, 1,416 Broadway, Manhattan.

1,000 MADISON ST., Brooklyn, N. Y.—Nine beautiful large rooms and bath; all improvements; excellent home for particular people; also suitable for high-class rooming purposes; convenient to trolley and elevated; immediate possession; for inspection of premises ring stoop bell. A. Besner.

MANHATTAN BEACH—Sacrifice attractive ten-room brick dwelling; garage; tax exempt; 60x100; landscaped; completely appointed; $25,000 or rent $2,700. We invite inspection. Lewis, 152 Irwin St.—Coney Island 2675.

MARLBORO ROAD, 12 (Flatbush)—Newly completed, detached, centre hall, Colonial; two fireplaces, two porches; triple garage; canvased ceilings; $500 refrigerator; everything the best; built for owner's occupancy. Henry Pierson, 328 Flatbush Av. Sterling 4300.

PARK SLOPE—Detached brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage; strictly modern; facing park; $35,000; unusual opportunity. Pierson & Co., 323 Flatbush Av. Sterling 4300.

PROSPECT PARK SOUTH—$55,000; most beautiful detached home in Flatbush; three baths; billiard room; strictly modern. Henry Pierson & Co., Inc., 323 Flatbush Av.

$5,000 CASH buys bargain; three-story and basement brownstone residence, all improvements, hardwood floors and trim, in Hancock section, Brooklyn; free and clear; owner will take back first mortgage for balance; top floor convertible into apartment renting for enough to cover interest on entire purchase price. Turner A. Beall, 19 West 44th St. Murray Hill 5182.

BRICK house, 8 rooms, small apartment upstairs; porch, sun parlor; parquet floor, tile bath, steam heat, electricity; garden; one block B. R. T. Stapleton section; Brooklyn; like in the country; $9,000, $2,000 cash, rest easy terms; rent $100 a month. Inquire restaurant, 49 West 47th. Bryant 4817.

$1,000 CASH buys a new 6-room house in Flatbush, all improvements, balance $47 monthly covers all expenses.

Two-family brick, in Bay Ridge, 11 rooms, all improvements; price $11,750, easy terms. Send for free list. Schaffner Realty Agency, 8,622 4th Av., Brooklyn.

FOR PHYSICIAN—Basement and parlor floor, six rooms with all improvements; floor above can also be had if desired; private house in good and well populated neighborhood; reasonable rent and lease; immediate possession; for inspection of premises, ring stoop bell. A. Besner, 580 Madison St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ATTRACTIVE HOUSE.
Well built, tapestry brick, semi-detached; 6 exceptional rooms; gas, electricity; asphalt street; near schools and very convenient transit; can be bought for small payment and easy terms; asking $8,300. 259 Eldert Lane, Brooklyn. Applegate 3094.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 9.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 8 P. M. Friday subject to omission.
Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Brooklyn For Sale or Rent.

DOCTOR'S OPPORTUNITY.
1,413-1,415 President St., Brooklyn; two-family houses; every modern improvement; ideal location and high-class neighborhood for doctor or dentist; attractive terms for quick buyer. Carroll, 96 5th Av., New York. Chelsea 7981.

FOR SALE—One-family; on lot 40x100; 9 rooms, bath; electric lights, parquet floors; price $12,500; owner has been only occupant; immediate possession. Mr. Smith, 1,657 50th St., Borough Park, Brooklyn; or Rector 3760.

EXCLUSIVE Flatbush, ten rooms; electric, parquet; reasonable. 461 Marlborough Road. Brighton line.

HEIGHTS, Remsen—13 rooms, 3 baths; magnificent furnishings; $45,000. N 172 Times.

Staten Island For Sale or Rent.

FOR RENT, furnished possession Sept. 1, attractive tapestry brick house, 6 large rooms and bath; all improvements; restricted residential district; 1 hour Wall St.; plot 100x150; garage; $125 per month. Tompkinsville 4213M.

Queens For Sale or Rent.

ASTORIA—A great bargain in a two-family house located in Astoria; six rooms in each apartment, upper apartment now rented at $80 per month for one year; price $16,250; will accept $2,000 cash, balance on mortgage at 5 per cent., first mortgage has 15 years to run; great opportunity for any one who is paying $75 per month rental. A. C., Box 48, Long Island City.

ASTORIA—I have $1,000 to invest in two-family house; desire to live in one apartment; want home one to be with like amount in purchasing dwelling in Astoria, close to transit and in a desirable neighborhood. I have examined the property and found it desirable in every particular and a great bargain; references exchanged. A. B., Box 48, Long Island City.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING — Five minutes' walk to station, near churches and schools; beautiful 7-room Colonial house with garage; 50x100; large sitting room, open fireplace, music and dining rooms; oak floors; 2 large and 2 medium-sized bedrooms, enclosed porch, tiled kitchen and bathroom; steam heat, copper screens throughout; price, $15,000; reasonable amount cash. Phone Flushing 4762.

DOUGLAS MANOR.
Beautiful, well-built 7-room house, slate roof, copper gutters and leaders, shower, tiled bath, disappearing attic stairway, steam heat and garage; plot 50x100; price, $13,500; terms arranged. Hamilton Realty Co., 1934 St. and Northern Boulevard, Flushing, L. I. Phone Flushing 482.

FOREST HILLS—For sale, sacr

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

New York State For Sale or Rent.

MORIAH, Essex County, N. Y., 1½ miles from Port Henry, near Lake Champlain; fine residence property at a bargain; dwelling, 20x40, with modern improvements; garage and stable; 2½ acres choice land; large maples shade the lawn; apple orchard, 150 trees; other fruit; price $10,000. For full particulars address W. M. Gildersleeve, Central Valley, N. Y.

PUTNAM County estate sells 40-acre farm, good buildings, orchard, springs; adjoins depot; $9,000. Executor, 1 East 42d, Room 21. Call 10 to 4.

BARGAIN—Pretty home overlooking Hudson River; house five rooms and bath; all improvements; fruit, flowers, shrubbery; magnificent view and location; price $7,500, terms. Rockland Farm Agency, South Nyack, N. Y. Phone Nyack 1043.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

BOGOTA—OUR BEST VALUE.

New well-built, well-planned 6-room home; every improvement; fine plot; bookcases, breakfast nook, tile bath, built-in tub, oak floors, steam heat; plot 50x100; price $7,800; terms arranged. Charles D. Walker, realtor, 2 West Main St., corner Elm Av., Bogota, N. J.

BOGOTA, N. J.—10-room house, 151 River Road, sale or to let; $75 monthly. Apply 916 West End Av., New York. Mums.

CALDWELL, N. J.

For Rent—Furnished.

On monthly basis, beautifully located and furnished, new, 8-room and bath house; screened porch; all improvements; rent $175 a month; immediate possession. Apply Room 1405, 154 Nassau St., N. Y. C.

CALDWELL—Semi-detached six rooms, all improvements; 15 minutes out; rent $65. Write William Stapler, Lane Av.

CRANFORD.

SPECIAL PRICE $14,750—TERMS.

SEVERIN PARK SECTION.

This most attractive new, Colonial house has brick foundation, 8 rooms, tiled bath, oak floors throughout; all modern improvements; electricity, gas, &c.; plot 75x125; really worth more money.

S. R. DROSCHER, 19 Warren St., City, or 362 Lincoln Av., Cranford, N. J.

EAST RUTHERFORD—Beautiful new bungalow, 8 rooms, bath, large cellar and attic, all improvements, steam heat, phone; large hollow tile garage, cement driveway; lot 80x100; best location; near station; no agents. 52 Washington Place.

ENGLEWOOD, WEST ENGLEWOOD—New six-room homes, sun porch, steam heat in every room, fireplace, hardwood double floors, builder's pantry, science kitchen, chestnut trim; three large bedrooms, tile bath, linen and five spacious closets, gas, water, heater, cement walk, big cellar, sewer, water, gas, electricity; high elevation; plot 50x125; new stores, buses, trolley, churches and railroad express stop; one-half hour to New York; price only $7,500, $1,000 cash; first mortgage 5½ per cent, 5 years; $56 per month pays principal and interest; other homes $6,500 to $15,000. Send for descriptive booklet. Reis, Realtor, West Englewood. Englewood 1873W. Open Sunday.

ENGLEWOOD—Twelve rooms, two baths, hot water heat, hardwood throughout; sacrifice price $13,800. Arthur, 15 Maiden Lane, New York.

ENGLEWOOD—Home for sale or to rent; furnished or unfurnished. Magovern, 237 Hudson Av., or telephone 355 Englewood.

GLEN RIDGE—One of the handsomest homes in Glen Ridge must be sold immediately; beautifully finished and efficiently planned; first floor, hall, living room, dining room, library, pleasant pantry, kitchen and solarium; second floor, three master bedrooms, each with bath, sleeping porch, two fireplaces; garage has gas tank with pump. also chauffeur's room and storage room; hot-water heat and Ruud automatic hot-water heater; house and grounds not large, easily operated and maintained; beautiful shrubbery and trees; 3 minutes from trains, trolley and stores. Z 2163 Times Annex.

GLEN RIDGE—Will sacrifice my 12-room house and three baths, as I am a non-resident; let 130x300; magnificent trees; three-car garage; most residential section; near railroad station and schools; price $30,000; terms. Martin, P. O. Box 231 Montclair, N. J.

GLEN MANOR—Nature lover's retreat, dainty Colonial type bungalow, five rooms, bath, garage; 50x150; price $6,500, 100 feet fronting on beautiful brook; $4,850 easy terms; immediate possession. Photos. Daniel Atkins, Owner, Park Ridge, N. J. Phone 111.

GLEN RIDGE, N. J.—For rent, furnished, 6 rooms and garage; convenient. 268 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

"GOODWIN PARK" AT WESTWOOD.

Restricted section; high elevation; brook and waterfalls; secluded and private, yet only 20 minutes' walk to station; 30 minutes commuting.

Stone and stucco house, living rooms, open fireplaces, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths; beautiful location; price $30,000.

New Dutch Colonial, 8 rooms, corner plot, $13,000; other houses under construction, $10,000 to $25,000.

GOODWIN PARK REALTY CO.,

30 CHURCH ST., N. Y.

HAWORTH—$1,200 down, 10-room frame house, garage, fruit trees; lot 130x150; 15 miles out on West Shore R. R.; price $12,500.

HILLSDALE, N. J.

Modern six-room house, bath, in perfect condition throughout, steam heat, gas, electric; 50x150; in garden spot, all fruit, berries, asparagus beds, poultry house; fine location; garage; worth inspection; $7,500 on terms. Mrs. A. J. Higgins, Hillsdale, N. J. Telephone Westwood 92.

HYDEWOOD, NORTH PLAINFIELD.

Beautiful all-year home, eight rooms, three baths; garage; large plot; situated at foot of Watchung Mountains; conveniently located; completed Aug. 10; was built for owner to establish community; sold at actual cost; terms to suit; open for inspection Sunday from 2 to 6.

FRED'K SOUTHACK & ALWYN BALL JR., INC., Mountain and Sanford Avs., North Plainfield. Tel. Plainfield 711.

LEONIA REAL ESTATE.

For the most complete list of houses and lots see or write

BOWLES & CO.,

Broad and Central Av., Leonia, N. J.

LEONIA'S SHOW PLACE—Fine seven-room residence; beautiful; one-quarter acre; $18,000; cash $4,000. Seidel, 453 Broad, Leonia, Junction.

LYNDHURST—Eleven miles out, via Lackawanna; six rooms and bath, parquet floors, glass-enclosed porches, storm windows, screens and shades; best neighborhood; only $7,800. Terms. Telephone 609-R Rutherford, or write 325 Valleybrook Av.

MAHWAH, N. J. (Cragmere Park)—Must sacrifice modern Dutch-Colonial home of seven large rooms; lot 75x175; ideally situated; easy commuting; chance for bargain; low price, quick sale; no brokers. H. J. Page, Longview Av., White Plains, or M. S. 9482.

MAHWAH, N. J.—House, bath, near station, school; elevated; splendid service; hour Erie; bargain, sale or rent. Rowe.

MAYWOOD—House, seven rooms, bath, all improvements; corner; garage; $8,500; easy terms. Joseph Quinn, Woolworth Building. Whitehall 4368.

MONTCLAIR

Fine Homes in

Choice Locations.

6 Rooms,	1 Bath	$15,000
7 Rooms,	1 Bath	$18,500
7 Rooms,	2 Baths	$20,500
8 Rooms,	2 Baths	$22,000
9 Rooms,	2 Baths	$26,000
9 Rooms,	3 Baths	$35,000
10 Rooms,	4 Baths	$45,000
11 Rooms,	4 Baths	$55,000

For full description of these and other fine homes call or write

THE MOXLEY CO., INC.,

Valley Road, Upper Montclair, N. J.

Telephone 6300 Montclair.

MONTCLAIR—Unusual, attractive 8-room house; two baths, sleeping porch; convenient trains. A 921 Times Downtown.

MONT VALE, N. J.—6 large rooms, running water, electric light; fine condition; 3 acre ground; good outlook; 1-3 mile station; $4,000. R. Moore, Box 1.

NUTLEY—New homes, all improvements; in civic centre; direct from builder; $1,000 cash; the rest you pay like rent; send for actual photos. H. Pedargo (Builder); Office, 7 Franklin Av., cor. New St. (on car line), Nutley, N. J. Phone 1107R.

PLAINFIELD—Builder must sacrifice 9 Dutch Colonial residences; best section; all improvements; 7 rooms, tiled bath, sun parlor; price $7,950 cash; $12,000; terms. Appointment, write S. Gottesfeld, 1,340 Randolph Road.

RIDGEFIELD PARK—Very attractive, new home, corner plot, streets improved; six rooms and tiled bath, hardwood finish, nickel plumbing, steam heat, electric light, every convenience; price $8,000 $1,000 cash. Call, send for photograph. Rhodes, near station.

RIDGEFIELD PARK.

Modern 8-room house, excellent construction; 2 porches; double garage; quick possession reasonable. Breier, 33 Central Av.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.—Seven minutes' walk to station; seven rooms, bath, steam heat, electric; decorated, &c.; two-car garage; price $8,800. K. Winans, 9 Broad St., Ridgewood N. J.

RIDGEWOOD (near station)—8-room house, 4 bedrooms, bath, lavatory, on first floor; open fireplace, steam heat; freshly painted and decorated; price $11,500. Address Owner, Box 426, Ridgewood, N. J.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

RUTHERFORD—Rare list houses, sale or rent. Write Van Winkle, Rutherford, N. J.

SOMERVILLE — Gentleman's estate, 23 acres; gardens, tennis court; 15-room house, barn; delightful garage, 4 cars; sale only. P. O. Box 673, Asbury Park.

SOUTH ORANGE.

$8,250—In Montrose Section; 12 rooms and 4 bathrooms; lot 122x240; stable; fine trees; reasonable terms.

$25,000—On mountainside; modern 16-room house; 3 bathrooms; lot 90x210; garage; excellent neighborhood.

$19,000—Brick house; finest construction; 7 rooms and bath; nearly new; corner lot, 50x150; built for owner's use.

Examine these houses and make offer. We specialize in residential property in this vicinity.

J. CHARLES O'BRIEN CO., Realtors, South Orange, N. J. Established 1886.

SOUTH ORANGE, TILLOU ROAD.

Owner will sacrifice new nine-room Colonial house; three baths; sun porch; two-car garage; about ½ acre; beautiful shrubs &c. Darling & Co., 44 Brick Church Plaza, East Orange, N. J. Tel. Orange 5315.

TENAFLY—Old homestead, good repair, seven rooms, some improvements; one acre, abundance fruit; price $7,000. Young, opposite station.

TENAFLY—Attractive five-room cottage, bath; gas, electricity, hot water heat; near station; price $6,500. Young, opposite station.

WESTWOOD, N. J.

Selling at cost exceptionally well built Colonial house, with all modern conveniences; open side porch, tiled bath; built-in fixtures, open fireplace, steam heat; plot 50x150; open Sunday; sacrifice $9,500, actual worth $11,500; terms.

ORTH & COAN, INC.,

Westwood, N. J. Tel. 338. Open Sundays.

THE STEVENSON COMPANY,

Eugene S. Van Riper, President,

20 Spring St., at Lackawanna.

CALL MONTCLAIR 6254.

MONTCLAIR

WHY LOOK FURTHER?

Dutch Colonial type; centre hall entrances; located on one of Montclair's finest streets; plot 60x150; just the right size to manage without servants, or one servant at the most; has all the conveniences and features to delight the heart of a home-loving woman; first floor, large living room, a wood-burning fireplace that draws, large dining room, solarium, tiled kitchen with built-in breakfast nook; second floor, three bedrooms, tiled bathroom, with shower; all the closets the family needs; finished room and bath on third flood; one-car garage; this property is a good buy at $17,000; open to an offer for all cash above first mortgage.

ELMER M. STAFFORD, John and 2d Sts., Bound Brook, N. J.

SEASHORE AND COUNTRY COMBINED.

37-acre estate, historical Colonial house; private lake nearly mile long; different from any property on the market; must be sold regardless of cost; owner going to Europe. Write P. O. Box 248, South Bound Brook, N. J.

TENAFLY—Beautiful brick and frame Colonial home, eight rooms, two baths, parquet floors, open fireplace, sun parlor, latest improvements, garage; excellent location; 75x150; must sell; $17,500. Young, opposite station.

A GIGANTIC bargain; settling estate; will sacrifice late husband's well-built home, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, parquet floors, large porches; plot 80x100; trees, plants, high location; price $7,500, worth $9,500; cash $1,500; balance monthly. Widow, Box 41, Ridgefield Park.

7-ACRE gentleman's country home, 2 houses, barns, garage, beauty spot; near station with few hundred dollars spent make 4-acre lake; hour out; price $12,500; terms; 25th service. Thomson, Lyons, N. J. Phone 102M Bernardsville.

500-ACRE estate, 40 rooms, 12 baths; built stone, brick, steel; perfect order; good residence, club or institution; stocked; 750 ft. elevation; high-class section. Thomson, Lyons, N. J. Tel. 102M. Bernardsville.

MODERATE rent; beautiful brick and frame Colonial house, 8 rooms, tiled bathroom, every improvement; garage; hills Northern Jersey; 42 minutes. Asahel Chapin, 52 Broadway.

COUNTRY STORES, HOMES, FARMS, ESTATES.

PEABODY PARDOE,

11 Hamilton St.,

Round Brook, N. J. Telephone 220.

7-ROOM house, all improvements; convenient to school and station; restricted West End section; rent $80 for quick disposal. Owner, 50 Sumberland Av., Rutherford, N. J. Telephone Rutherford 637M.

10 ROOMS and bath, steam heat, 2½ acres, all kinds of fruit, barn and chicken house; 22 miles to New York; owner must soon make offer. H. VAN BUSKIRK, 850 West 57th St., New York.

FOR SALE—Splendid studio property, 12 rooms, 2 baths; studio 35x25; plot 76x87; on Palisades overlooking New York; 35 minutes from Times Square. Phone Union 1383.

FOR SALE—Five acres, house, large barn, cold storage and garage; one mile to station; all for $7,500; terms arranged. V. Winans, 9 Broad St., Ridgewood, N. J.

FOR SALE—Eleven-room house, all improvements; three acres; stream; fruit; excellent location; reasonable. Fundiller, owner, Westwood, N. J.

SACRIFICE my lovely modern seven-room house, all improvements; half-hour Manhattan; 2 lv. cash, $1,250; balance, $7,650, your own terms. V 986 Times Downtown.

$50-ACRE estate, 1000 ft. elevation; splendid views; cost $300,000; to settle estate, $50,000; cash $10,000; hour out. Thomson, Lyons, N. J. Tel. 102M Bernardsville.

FOR RENT, Leonia, N. J.; house, six rooms; improvements; one-car garage; 453 Broad Av. Apply Mrs. J. Coles, 451 Broad Av., Leonia, N. J.

Connecticut-New England For Sale or Rent.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—Owner wishes to sell 2½-acre tract, whole or part, sub-divided into 14 lots, 50x100 or larger; 7-room modern house; electric and water in street; high, dry location; 3 minutes bus and trolley; price reasonable to quick buyer. E. Anton, Vincelette St., Bridgeport, Conn.

MILTON, Conn.—House for sale, 29 miles from New York on Post Road; 7 rooms, with large attic, porch 3 sides; price $5,300. Further particulars apply Administratrix, Mrs. H. A. Hurlbut, Cornwall, Conn., R. D. 6.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Connecticut-New England For Sale or Rent.

STAMFORD, SOUND BEACH, RIVERSIDE. Yearly rentals and sales.

Please to meet you at the depot.

M. J. HASTERSON,

172 Weed Ave., Stamford 1986.

NEAR STAMFORD and trolley and spring water; $9,000 cottage; 6 rooms, sleeping porch; garage; large plot.

Near Stamford and trolley; $14,000; old Colonial house; fireplaces, Dutch oven, old beams, cupboards in dining room, 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths; garage; acre; small brook. Mrs. C. R. Wright, Darien, Ct.

LITTLE WHITE COTTAGE

on the bank of a river; near village centre, station, country club and beach; 5 rooms, bath; hot water heat, old beams, lovely old fireplace two-car garage; studio and bath; price $10,500, terms. Mrs. Sally Hunter, Real Estate, in business 8 years. Tel. 94 Westport, Conn. Express train service.

FURNISHED cottage, nine rooms, two baths, garage; all modern conveniences; cement walk from station; shown after Tuesday; year's lease; $2,400. Phone Rogers 1874, Greenwich.

SACRIFICE sale—Beautiful old estate near Norwich, Conn., Colonial house, high elevation; in family five generations; ideal Summer home. Call Schuyler 5776.

HALF MILE town, 10 minutes beach; 7 rooms, bath, all improvements; garage; price $8,500. Mrs. J. R. Webb, Darien, Conn. Tel. 454.

FARMS—COUNTRY HOMES.

Send your requirements, free list.

BATSON FARM AGENCY, 347 5th Av., N. Y.

DAINTIEST antique cottage, eight rooms, Ashfield, Mass.; $2,700; terms; bargain. 2,642 Broadway.

WINTER and yearly rentals; sales. F. Kuhn, Shippan, Stamford, Conn.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

WILL sell my lovely bungalow camp, five spacious rooms, completely furnished, two porches, unlimited spring water, 100 feet to Lake Zoar, two miles railroad; BEST SECTION OF CONNECTICUT; price complete $1,750; must sell by Monday; terms arranged. Write Mr. D. B. Ambler, North Woodbury, Conn. Tel. 12-12.

COLONIAL stone dwelling overlooking Delaware River; 10 rooms, fireplaces, porches; old shade; Penna. R. R.; autobus, trolley, State highways; convenient terms. Arthur P. Townsend, Langhorne, Pa.

FOR SALE—Hotels, apartment houses, homes, acreage and beach tracts. McDonald & Ross, Realtors, Daytona, Fla.

Other Houses and Estates, Section 9.

HOUSES AND ESTATES WANTED.

PLANNING TO RENT YOUR HOUSE FOR THE WINTER MONTHS?

Refined Christian family of three seeking six-eight room house, vicinity Bayside, Douglaston; little Neck or Great Neck. For period October to June. Write Box 550, 2501 World Tower Building.

HAVE clients for following: To buy two or three family house, with store preferred, Bronx or Queens; to rent, unfurnished room-ing house, east side preferred, 30th to 65th St.; to buy, dwelling suitable girls' home, west side preferred, 30th to 45th St. Finance & Credit Corporation, 25 West 43d St. Murray Hill 1943.

WANTED to rent, New Jersey, furnished or unfurnished house or apartment, with garage; 6 months or longer; must be within easy reach of Hasbrouck Heights. Write full particulars, Z 2026 Times Annex, or phone Hasbrouck Heights 510.

WILL lease private house, or two adjoining houses, four or five rooms, remodeled into small apartments preferred, for five or ten years; good location; Manhattan. F 29 Times.

MOUNT VERNON—MODERN HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS; GOOD LOCATION. DAKWOOD PREFERRED. E 629 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

COUPLE, refined, one child, desire 5-room cottage or apartment within one hour commuting distance New York; rent moderate. J. Dunn, 436 Water Street, Orchard 8386.

SEVEN or eight room house, unfurnished; lease with option to buy; reasonable; family of adults; Long Island, Westchester or Flatbush. Z 2060 Times Annex.

WILL buy in Westchester or Connecticut 7-room house; all improvements; land for garden; commuting distance; not over $15,000. W 444 Times.

PRIVATE party wants to buy house for rooming purposes, west side, 70s, 80s, 90s; state particulars. W 345 Times.

ATTORNEY has private funds to invest in free and clear or one mortgage property; principals only. Z 2181 Times Annex.

DESIRE to rent 8-room house; gas, electricity; commuting New York; rent moderate. M. Amster, 127 Nagle Av.

DWELLINGS, farms, apartments wanted on attractive investment basis. Owl Agency, Times Building.

PRIVATE houses wanted, buy or lease; any size; suitable for rooming houses. Schanz, 220 East 18th.

WANTED for client, 2-family brick house in Bronx; Jewish neighborhood preferred. Walter L. Frank, 290 Lenox Av.

CASH, residence, apartment house, estate or acreage; owners reply. N 177 Times.

WILL buy tenements, one, two, three family houses. Kent, 11 West 45th St., Manhattan.

Other Houses and Estates Wanted, Section 9.

SUMMER HOMES.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

DOUGLASTON—In refined family, attractive rooms, bathing; gentlemen preferred. Phone Bayside 1919 W.

JACKSON HEIGHTS.

Three-family house on Jackson Heights section; all improvements. Box 650, 1,303 Broadway.

BELLE HARBOR—Beautiful tax-exempt home and garage; must sell. 2031 Beekman.

LONG BEACH—Bungalow frame, 5 rooms and bath, fireplace; reasonable terms; will sell outright or give as part payment on house in Westchester. F. Malcolm, 328 East Chester St., Long Beach.

NORTHPORT (near Sound)—Six-room Summer bungalow, bath, porch, garage, electricity, running water; private bathing beach; plot 50x150. Excellent neighborhood; cash $500; immediate possession. C. H. Appel, 806 St. John's Place, Brooklyn. Lafayette 7346 or Huntington 1249J.

ROCKAWAY PARK—Ten-room tax exempt home; steam heat, newly decorated; 126th and Newport. Fransblau, 11,810 Newport Av.

SOUTHAMPTON.

AT GREAT SACRIFICE.

Beautiful 14-room furnished home; extensive grounds; best section of Southampton; barbecue a feature.

WILMERDING & FIELD,

11 West 35th. Telephone Fitzroy 0033.

TWO WEEKS' VACATION.

OCEAN BATHING.

Quaint log cabin and cozy cottage or studio camps, porches, nicely furnished; tennis, dancing, refined; references; $14 weekly up; any terms. Hills Colony, Southampton, L. I.

BUNGALOW, 4 rooms, bath, furnished complete; electricity; September; $75. Box 93, Glenhead.

New York State For Sale or Rent.

ADIRONDACKS (near Plattsburg)—September and October, $100 per month; 11-room stone Colonial home, furnished; fireplaces; garage; convenient all mountain resorts, Lake Champlain. Particulars, owner, Miss M. L. Stoughton, Plattsburg, N. Y., R. F. D. No. 3.

CATSKILLS—New three-room bungalow, attractively furnished; water, conveniences; high elevation; beautiful surroundings; $75 balance season. Cathedral 10004.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN.

Shore front camp for rent for September; 10 rooms and bath, furnished. Address C. H. Easton, Keeseville, N. Y.

FOR SALE, seven-room furnished bungalow, lake front, in mountains. Edgecomb 0056.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

ATLANTIC CITY—For rent, month September, $175, six-room cottage, fully furnished; car space; three blocks Boardwalk; lessee returning New York. Telephone Pennsylvania 1900, Extension 20, or B 202 Times.

SMALL bungalows; rent furnished, heat bath; sell at all year cottage in secluded rustic park on river, near trolley; easy commuting. Deeville, Jersey Fountains, Bergh.

RENT 8-room cottage, Jersey hills; lake; commuting distance. N 110 Times.

Connecticut-New England For Sale or Rent.

RIVERSIDE, CONN. (WILLOWMERE)—Ideal Summer home, new; 10 rooms, 3 baths, beautiful waterfront property. J. N. SCHREINER, 880 Lexington Av. Rhinelander 2065.

IDEAL September vacation; 8-room furnished bungalow on Rhode Island Coast; private beach, pier; country club; fishing; Newport Horse Show; accessible, restricted; $125. Putnam, 105 East 55th.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

SUMMER home, small town; eleven-room house, two baths; near swimming; cash $1,500. B 213 Times.

Other Summer Homes, Section 9.

SUMMER HOMES WANTED.

TO RENT, small house or bungalow, clean, furnished, within 40 miles New York; isolated location; give details, price, light, heat, cooking system, if one, two car garage. C 286 Times.

WANTED to buy a Long Island Summer home; price around $5,000. Z 2135 Times Annex.

Other Summer Homes Wanted, Section 9.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 9.

Advertisements for Sunday classification must be received by 6 P. M. Friday subject to cancellation.

Telephone LACKawanna 1000.

LOTS AND LAND.

Manhattan.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 193TH ST.

Four lots; highest elevation; ideal location for apartment house; must close estate. Telephone Fitzroy 8122.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS—Plot, overlooking Riverside Drive; building loan and liberal subordination. GILLEN, 153 West 43d St.

Bronx.

BRONX plot, suitable for industrial purposes; will subordinate and finance. Rhodes, attorney, 100 East 42d.

STEBBINS AV., just south of 170th St.; five deep lots; liberal terms. Pagaynor, 80 Maiden Lane.

BUILDERS—Tremont and Devoe Aves., stop from subway station; over 60 lots; several corners; tips for 6-story houses; free and clear; easy terms.

ESTATE LOUIS SACHS, 38 West 21st St.

LARGE plot for sale, junction University, Sedgwick Avs.; suitable garage, two-family houses; subordination. Van Sant, owner, 119 Nassau.

Staten Island.

CHOICE lots, magnificent view, trees; $450 each; $10 cash, $4 monthly; near golf course. S 654 Times Downtown.

Long Island.

GARDEN CITY—To quick buyer will sell two building lots right in the village at $700 each, with FREE title policy from Title Guarantee and Trust Co.; near station, stores, school and trolley; $30 down, $5 monthly; see this real bargain. Phone or write FRED DOLAN, 152 West 42d St., New York City. Telephone Bryant 0062.

Westchester County.

90 ACRES, HIGH and DRY, FINE OUTLOOK, FRONTING BRONX RIVER PARKWAY; SUITABLE FOR SUBDIVISION OR INSTITUTION; ONE MILE from WHITE PLAINS DEPOT. See Mr. DUNN, 1 E. WAKEMAN, 192 B'WAY.

LOTS FOR SALE.

Boscobel Av.; business plot; adjacent Washington Bridge; 75x103; block 2522, lot 98; partly below grade; $12,500. Stewart, 345 East 149th St.

NINE-ACRE building site; picturesque, rough land commanding fine view of Hudson River; 5 minutes from lake and 10 minutes from Montrose Station; price $2,000. R. E. Lent, Ossining, N. Y. Tel. 273.

CORNER 261ST ST. (Fieldston Road)—$4,500; 263d-Liebig Av., $3,500. Morningside 6896, Kaisky.

50X100; NEAR Pelham Parkway, White Plains Av. station; $1,300. 731 Astor Av.

New Jersey.

GRAND VIEW PARK (Mountain View, N. J.)—6 lots advantageously located, high, dry, wonderful view; artesian well water; electric lights; in a rapidly growing town; 7 to 10 minutes to two railroad stations; easy terms. F 27 Times.

TO SETTLE ESTATE.

FOR SALE

WONDERFUL FACTORY OR WAREHOUSE SITE ON ERIE R. R. IN JERSEY CITY, WITH SIDING; ALSO BRICK FACTORY BUILDING, 10,000 SQUARE FEET; PRICES EXCEPTIONALLY LOW.

LOUIS GROSS,

18 EXCHANGE PLACE,

JERSEY CITY, N. J.

PHONE MONTGOMERY 5411.

SOUTH Jersey bargain, 100 acres fine land, near Atlantic City; $10,000; only $10 per acre; easy terms. Owner, Fred Vail, 180 Broadway, Manhattan.

Other Sections.

CATSKILL MOUNTAINS,

near Woodstock, five-ten acres wild mountain scenery, hunting, fishing; suitable for lodge or camp. Box 230, Woodstock, N. Y.

FLORIDA hotel apartment, sights Palm Beach; other property. Owner, N 77 Times.

MOMBASHA LAKE (Monroe, N. Y.)—Conveniently situated, choice water front and hillside plots for Summer bungalows; 1,000 feet elevation; fine fishing; low prices; easy terms; maps, &c. Lamore Co., 1728 Woolworth Bldg., New York. Phone Whitehall 6238.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Twenty acres, Delaware River front; 8 miles north of Trenton; excellent opportunity for development. Apply Arthur P. Townsend, Langhorne, Pa.

2,500 ACRES,

ADIRONDACK FOREST LAND IN ADIRONDACK PARK, surrounding and absolutely controlling spring-fed lake one mile long, well stocked with speckled trout and small-mouth black bass, trout stream; small cultivated clearing; log cabin, boat house, &c., elevation 1,800 feet; accessible and secluded; cash or terms. Z 2188 Times Annex.

66 FEET frontage on Cameron Lake; ninety-six miles northeast of Toronto; beautiful wooded lot, 200 feet deep in established grove; all property privately owned and occupied; exceptional bathing beach, with bass and lunge fishing which attracts hundreds every year; will sacrifice $500. F. C. Roper, 11 Havelock St., Toronto, Canada.

Other Lots and Land, Section 9.

LOTS AND LAND WANTED.

PROPERTY wanted which can be altered or improved or land upon which good income paying investment can be constructed. Builder, T. J., Box 901 Times Downtown.

SPLENDID lots, $100 down, $10 monthly; we build your house on easy terms. W. S. Construction Co., 154 Nassau St., N. Y.

WILL buy garage plots in restricted locations; conditional contracts. M 360 Times.

20 ACRES, vicinity Flushing, Bayside; full particulars. E 653 Times Downtown.

DEVELOPER wants estates, acreage, plots, lots, buildings from owners. M 447 Times.

Other Lots and Land Wanted, Section 9.

FARMS, GROVES and RANCHES.

Staten Island For Sale or Rent.

$5,995—CHARMING, picturesque cottage, glassed porches, improvements, large, beautiful corner plot; shrubbery; immediate possession. S 653 Times Downtown.

New York State For Sale or Rent.

DUTCHESS COUNTY FARM FOR SALE—200 acres; good water supply; dam nearly completed, covering 23 acres; one mile from Whaley Lake and State road, also railroad; golf and tennis ground. JOHN McARTY, Holmes, Dutchess County, N. Y.

ORANGE CO., N. Y.—130 acres, completely stocked and equipped dairy farm, all improvements; perfect condition; bargain; must sell; no brokers. V 192 Times.

A REAL FARM—COULD BE CONVERTED INTO GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE.

CONSISTING OF 168 ACRES, LOCATED ABOUT 1,000 FEET OF STATE ROAD (ABOUT 12 MILES OF TROY); BEAUTIFUL PINE GROVE ALSO OAK AND HEMLOCK AND APPROXIMATELY 800,000 YOUNG PINES; TIMBER OCCUPIES ABOUT 80 ACRES, BALANCE CLEAR. PRODUCTIVE LAND; PURE SPRING WATER; HOUSE, BARNS, &C.; TIMBER ALONE WORTH MORE THAN PRICE ASKED FOR ENTIRE PROPERTY. INQUIRE ERNEST LeBLOND, 14 COOPER SQ., GLENS FALLS, N. Y.

MODERN UP-TO-DATE POULTRY FARM. Sold on account family bereavement; beautiful 6-room house, hot water heat, gas, electricity, bath, set tubs; close trolley; most approved poultry houses for 900, 4 brooder houses, colony houses, 2½ acres, fruit, shade; price for quick sale $8,000, $3,500 cash; write; come and see this and other properties; also send for catalogue. Bray & MacGeorge, Vineland, N. J.

33 HEAD STOCK—190 ACRES.

$1,000 cash, balance easy terms; illness forces sale best money making dairy farm in New York State; mile to town, 4 miles highway; fine buildings; 23 cows, milking; crops, tools; everything reduced from $10,000 to $7,300; $1,000 cash. Batson Farm Agency, 347 5th Av.

BEAUTIFUL Dutch Colonial home; farm, 96 acres, Dutchess County; 2½ hours from New York by auto; brook, spring, fresh; fishing, swimming, hunting; excellent barn, good stable and garage; ten houses; level, fertile, tillable fields; large orchard; ideal location. Box 667, 1,303 Broadway.

FARMS, GROVES and RANCHES.

New York State For Sale or Rent.

COUNTRY home or institution, 740 acres, 14-room house; grove, driveway; two never failing trout streams; 15-acre lake club could be leased cheaply; price $35,000. Wappinger's Falls, N. Y.

FARM, 80 acres; 8-room dwelling; barn, garage and tenant house; 2½ miles from railroad and village; price $5,000; easy terms. Owner, Box 38, Central Valley, N. Y.

YOUNG married man, Christian, educated, 10 years' teaching experience, desires business connection with future. B 178 Times.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

JERSEY FARM BARGAINS.

28-AC. REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE.

House, cows, horse, wagons, auto, fine growing crops, all included; immediate income; 5 ac. wood; plenty fruit; good section; all conveniences near; cosy bungalow, 9 out-houses; if taken at once everything goes for $3,300; little cash, balance easy terms.

ONLY $900 CASH NEEDED

to secure ideal truck, fruit and poultry farm; 30 acres large variety fruit; good section; close to town and R.R.; 7 rm. dwelling, excellent condition; old shade; 6 out-houses; if taken at once will quickly and if taken at once will include 200 white leghorns, cow, fine young horse, all farm tools and implts.; all for $4,500, cash $900, bal. easy terms. Details of these bargains and FREE CATALOG write VINELAND FARM AGENCY, 624-U, Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

STATE HIGHWAY COMMUTER'S FARM. Seventy-three acres level land; one mile station; house 10 rooms, bath, heat, phone; beautiful shade trees, orchard; barn, garage, poultry houses; stock, 2 horses, 5 Holstein cows, 2 heifers, 1 bull, 250 chickens; all machinery, hay, grain; price $11,000; Federal loan $4,000; cash required $5,000.

PEABODY PARDOE,

11 Hamilton St., Bound Brook, N. J. Tel. 220.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

BEDFORD, Pa.—Commercial orchard adjoining the famous Bedford Springs Hotel; 3,500 apples, 400 peach and 60 large black walnut trees; good buildings, city water and hot-water heat; ideal Summer home; good timber; 160 acres; $25,000. For illustrated folder and cross or see Rich C. Gutsinger, Blymer Building, on the Lincoln Highway, Bedford, Pa.

TEXAS, NEW MEXICO, WYOMING

Cattle Ranches, Oil Lands.

I. W. VALENTINE, 373 4TH AV., N. Y. C.

FOR SALE—Ten minutes' walk from world famous Country Club, 30-minute ride from WASHINGTON, D. C.; 200-acre farm, 12-room house, all modern improvements; 1,800 bearing young fruit trees, 1,000 grape vines; all kinds of berries, asparagus; five streams running through farm; suitable for tea house or country club; subdivision on both sides; good investment; only large farm not yet sold; no agents. Hahn, 5,431 Connecticut Av., Washington, D. C.

SMALL farm, good bungalow; poultry sites. Address Box 122, Route 3, Stroudsburg.

Other Farms, Groves and Ranches, Section 9.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

ASTORIA—For exchange; 1 have 2-family brick dwelling, $16,500; first mortgage $8,000, long term; good location; will accept free and clear lots on improved street in Manhattan, Bronx or Long Island City in part payment; rare opportunity. A. A., Box 48, Long Island City.

BRONXVILLE—Two-family stucco house and garage, near school or station; will sell or exchange for 2-family house in Westchester; asking $20,000. 234 Bronxville Road, Bronxville 3205. No agents.

LONG BEACH—Three dwellings with garages; eight rooms, two baths; rented; equity $20,000 and cash for cold water or other property. Long Beach Corp., 121 Madison Av., Madison Square 9175.

PATCHOGUE, L. I.—34 miles; large 11-room attractive house and garage; $30,000; for Manhattan. M 397 Times.

FOR SALE, lease or exchange, plot approximately 100x200, including four 4-story and basement buildings and three 3-story and basement buildings, approximately 100,000 sq. ft.; will lease lofts separately or as a whole, can be used for manufacturing or storage warehouses; located at 9 Wallabout Market, Park Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.; or will sell or lease these buildings with entire manufacturing plant for making silk hosiery, underwear, scarfs, gloves, &c.; will exchange for high-class stores and office buildings, stores and apartments; plot must be 100x150 ft. or more, and show gross income $150,000 or more; small equity must be located in heart of New York City (corners only considered). For complete details write immediately to N 187 Times.

FOR SALE or exchange for city income property, a gentleman's country estate; will make an ideal sanitarium or boarding house; about 30 miles from N. Y., one hour by machine or train; about 21 acres, all under cultivation, about half of it in fruit orchards; main house 22 rooms and 5 baths, all modern improvements; also help's house, barns, garage, chicken houses and other buildings. B. Karp, 631 East Fordham Road, Bronx.

HAVE two houses for exchange, modern in every respect; small first mortgage on each house; owner will consider exchange for income property or good second mortgage; equities about $12,000. PRENTICE, at railroad station, Baldwin, L. I.

DEALERS exchange, full size, 25x100 lot, one block from Queens Boulevard; title guaranteed; will triple value in 3 years; 5-passenger equipped Chevrolet coupe (new). M 412 Times.

SIX-STORY elevator, finest section Brooklyn, near Shore Road; completed March, 1924; will trade for New York City business property and $50,000 to $75,000 cash. Rosenberg Coit Co., 1,123 Broadway, New York City.

$100,000 IN cash and a free and clear property in Far Rockaway to exchange for a Manhattan income parcel; reputable brokers' cooperation invited. KROMER & LINCOLN, INC., 103 West 42d St. Bryant 6317.

TRADE for beach lots or other property 3 new two-family brick; all improvements; near University Av., 172d; equity $8,500. Batkin, 544 West 145th.

CASH will be added to $20,000 equity in beautiful residence overlooking Hudson River at Yonkers. Moton Realty, World

OFFICES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

NO. 509 3D AVE. (40th St.) double window, $125 month.

5TH AV., 340-353. Southeast corner 24th St. ATTRACTIVE OFFICES AND SHOWROOM. Apply to superintendent on premises or WM. A. WHITE & SONS, 46 Cedar St. Tel. John 5700.

5TH AV., 695—Attractive sublease, very light, facing north, excellent building, carpeted and decorated, low rental. Baumeister, Baumeister, 17 East 45th. Murray Hill 2817.

5TH AV., 505—Will sell or rent part of beautiful mahogany furnished office, year's use with or without fixtures; reasonable. Room 522, Pennsylvania 1286.

5TH AV., 511 (corner 43d)—To sublease, two very desirable connecting offices, size 13x23 each (Cepham Realty Corp., 511 5th Av. Vanderbilt 5200.

5TH AV., 506—Magnificent front room, 3 large windows. Immediate possession. Al- man and Co. Bryant 3188.

5TH AV., 309-311, SUITE 305. Part of desk 3 hours per day, with mail, phone service, $5 monthly.

5TH AV., 507—Office in suite; telephone, stenographer, library. Porter, Murray Hill 5012.

5TH AV., 246. Furnished private offices, $25, including telephone, stenographer, 1st floor.

5TH AV., 366. Half of office for rent; good light; reasonable. Apply Room 1125.

24TH, 121 121 EAST—5,000 square feet; light floor; 12-story fireproof building; sprinkler system, minimum insurance rate. Apply 29 East 20th St.

29TH ST., 37-39 EAST,

Between 4th and Madison Ave.

ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE

on Summer leases.

Offices right at subway station.

Rent $40 monthly upward.

Superintendent on premises.

29TH ST., 24 WEST—Unusually attractive private office, 12x22, electricity; private elevator entrance; office service; suitable professional man. Medly.

29TH ST., 119 EAST—Offices, skylight and corner, 10-story building. Superintendent.

30TH ST., 18 WEST (Astor Court Building)—Attractive, quiet, clean, centrally located office (2 rooms), 261 sq. ft., 7th floor; favorable terms. See Mr. Reed, Room 77.

30TH ST., 208 West (One door from 7th Av.)—Remodeled Chickering 4360.

30TH, 47 WEST—Handsomely furnished office, Room 1140, Marbridge Building.

30TH, 26 WEST—162 square feet; light and airy; reasonable. Levy & Co.

37TH, 115 EAST (Murray Hill)—Two rooms, bath, will alter for physician.

40TH & WEST—To sublet, 800 square feet, 3 desirable offices, one subdivided; splendid light. Room 2007.

40TH ST., 110 West (Suite 2102)—Light, cheerful, beautifully furnished, with service.

41ST, EAST—Large, small offices, ready for use. Apply premises, Vanderbilt 8615.

42D ST., 521 WEST (Aeolian Building)—Private outside office, 9x17, newly furnished, magnificent switchboard, responsible tenant.

42D WEST, 420 ST.—$30 MONTHLY. Modern elevator building; Times Square, heart of theatre district. Chickering 4375.

42D ST., 36 WEST—Large, light private office, including stenographic service; $60.

42D ST., 245 WEST (Romax Bldg., near Broadway)—Office with partition $35 mo.

42D WEST—Desirable, light, front office, 2 windows, 2d floor; lease $1,800.

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53 WEST 86TH.

Doctor's, dentist's office, equipped X-ray and high frequency machine, for sale or together; selling account of removal by prominent specialist; available for inspection by appointment. M. J. Strunsky, 1 East 42d. Vanderbilt 10682.

BROADWAY, 1,146—Sublet light offices, furnished, unfurnished, 650 square; reasonable. Room 807.

BROADWAY, 1560 St.—Private office in suite with switchboard or unfurnished, $40-$50. 1819 Broadway.

BROADWAY, 1,265—Beautiful office; will sublet with or without furniture. Room 1408.

BROADWAY, 165—Private office, furnished or unfurnished; switchboard service.

BROADWAY, 32—100 square feet furnished office; reasonable rent. Broad 1526.

BROADWAY, 1,560 (corner 46th St.)—Suite of 3 offices, furnished, $35.

Mr. CHEZAR, at elevator.

CENTRAL ZONE—Very desirable office with switchboard service; exchange rent for service. 342 Times.

CORBOCKER Building, 625—Private desk room and mailing privilege.

DINGTON AV. (52d)—Small office $50 to $60, parlor floor, 18x60. $200 JOHN F. ROWLAND, 60 Lexington Av. Murray Hill 5343.

EXINGTON AV., 972 (corner)—High-class office suitable for professional or business agent on premises. Phone Vander-

Room 516—10x16; reasonable, immediate occupancy; phone, rent until Sept. 1; best of downtown New York. Telephone Rector 10000.

Fine office to sublet Septr 1st; excellent arrangement for man with business credentials reasonable. Downtown.

FURNISHED (1001)—Bright private office, furnished; stenographic services, private telephone optional.

Desirable offices, desk room; 10th floor. Bowling Green 7133.

SEVERAL offices available in one of the most accessible office buildings in New York, unusually light and cheerful, facing City Hall Park; one attractive office at $40 per month; others in proportion. Apply on premises to HERBERT McLEAN PURDY & CO., 134 Nassau St., Room 200. Beekman 6865.

HOUSTON office, bargain in new building, for feel room with An four large outside windows, 1250 floor, unobstructed light and air, ordinarily rents at $200 per month; will sacrifice at $120 per month. Apply premises 1st floor, or HERBERT McLEAN PURDY & CO., 2 West 45th St. Vanderbilt 8040.

DOCTORS, DENTISTS—2-02 Broadway, 60th to 70th Sts., single and suites specially adapted for physicians and dentists, from $30 per month for a small light office.

See Mr. HALPERN in renting office.

OFFICES,

approximately 1,200 square feet, on entrance floor, facing 8th Av.; suitable for real estate broker, insurance office, &c., at Seventh Av. New Hotel Times Square, 47 West 43d St. Inquire Mr. Wm. S. Jones, Manager.

OFFICE—2 Columbus Circle, southwest corner Broadway, overlook Central Park; 430 square feet; $1,200. Inquire Superintendent.

FOR RENT—Desirable executive office space, unfurnished, with telephone and steno. service; only high class tenant with unquestionable references considered. Room 1004, 280 Madison Av., corner 40th St.

OFFICES
$20 month and up.
236 West 55th Street,
at Broadway.
A few completely furnished.

OFFICE—for rent; physician has all connections installed; was occupied by dentist for five years. 54 East 5th St., near 2d Av. Phone

OFFICE and living quarters for physician, partly electrically and gas connected apparatus. Central Park West in the wonderful opportunity. B 194 Times.

COMPLETELY furnished 3-room suite; rental $100 monthly, or will divide; opposite Grand Central. A. S. Ainsworth, Suite 317, 233 Broadway.

Office and space room, furnished, 2 large desks, typewriter; excellent location, 5th Av. and 43d St., Grand Central district. Phone Murray Hill 4134

OFFICE—Sublet part or all; corner 5th Av. and 34th St., equipped with three electric showcases, telephone, stenographer; reasonable rent. Call Ashland 7259.

OFFICES and showrooms at 262 West 34th St., near Pennsylvania Station. Apply on premises or to John P. Peel Co., 362 W. 23d.

Sun floor, 2 rooms and bath, for business; residential hotel; immediate possession. Raleigh Hall, 106 West 70th St.

PRIVATE OFFICE in suite, telephone service, stenographer, library, reception room; reasonable. Room 507, 307 4th Av., New York.

PRIVATE, fine small, large office and showroom to sublet; shared two desk rooms rent very desirable location on Broadway, near 25th St. Apply 1123 Broadway.

PRIVATE offices, nicely furnished, very desirable, optional. Suite 913, 1476 Broadway.

PRIVATE office for rent, 12-16 Rogers Building, 258 Broadway. Apply Room 1400.

PRIVATE, congenial office, good location; reasonable. Apply Mr. Herman, 1,839 Madison Ave.

OFFICES—Desk room, mailing privileges, telephone, Seneca Co., 145 West 45th St.

DESK, $15, mail, telephone privileges, $5; furnished office, $30. Duane, 296 B'way.

OFFICES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale.

ARCHITECT — Small, light, independent draughting room to rent. Grand Central district. Reception room; stenographic service.

TO SUBLET—Part or whole of physician's office, Park Av. section; complete service. Phone Lenox 8882.

TO SUBLET—All or part of 5th Av. and 34th St. office; furnished or unfurnished. O 447 Times.

DOCTOR, Chiropractor, Dentist, etc.; office, bath; use of waiting room; concession. 16056 Endicott.

Other Sections For Rent.

WILL share office best building in Washington with professional man. Z 2208 Times Annex.

DESK ROOM.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

5TH AV., 263—Desk, private office, $15; complete furnished office, $30; telephone, stenographer, mail and phone privileges, $5. Franklin.

5TH AV., 500 (cor. 42d St.)—Desk, with excellent service, $7 up; mailing privilege $4. Suite 405-8.

5TH AV., 507—Every equipment for refined people only. Porter, Murray Hill 5021.

6TH AV., 688—Mail and telephone privileges, $5 per month. Kats.

40TH ST., 110 WEST, Suite 2102—Light, cheerful furnished office, with service.

43D, 10 EAST—Large, light, cheerful mahogany-furnished office; references; 9th floor.

44TH, 25 WEST (off 5th Av.)—Desirable desk space; mail and telephone service. Apply Room 1011.

5TH AV., 500 (42d)—Suite 415; mail, phone, complete office service; $5 month.

BROADWAY, 160—Desk room in beautifully furnished office; will arrange for other conveniences. Room 1211.

BROADWAY, 1,133 — Desk room or office space, complete service; reasonable. Room 1226.

BROADWAY, 1,482—ROOM 1012. Desk room, mail and telephone service.

BROADWAY, 165—Desk room, furnished or unfurnished; switchboard service.

BROADWAY, 220 (St. Paul Building)—Desk room, phone; rent $20. Seide, Room 618.

KNICKERBOCKER BUILDING, 42d St. at Broadway, Suite 1121; desk in attractive office.

TIMES SQUARE (46th, 144 West)—Desk room, all conveniences; $25 monthly. Rosenthal.

UNION SQUARE, 52 (Room 501)—Private offices, desk rooms, furnished, unfurnished, with services, $7.50 up. Stuyvesant 8300-7.

DESK ROOM, light, attractive office; reasonable; architect. 1907 Tribune Building. Beekman 2944.

DESK, or share refined, congenial office; reasonable, or exchange services. Beekman 3141.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER can have space in exchange for services; fully equipped office. 149 Broadway, Room 935.

DESK ROOM, $5-$15 MONTHLY. Complete service, mail and phone listings. Mail Privilege, $2. Koch, 52 E. 34th.

DESK, $15; furnished office, $35, including service; mailing $3. Kerfut, 321 Broadway.

DESK and space or mail privilege; ideal location. Room 1711, 30 Church St.

DESK ROOM in nicely furnished office; service optional. Suite 913, 1,476 Broadway.

LARGE desk room, private office; fine front suite. 901, 110 East 42d St.

DESK, $15; office, furnished, $25; mail, $3. Nelson, 123 Fulton, corner Warren.

DESK ROOM or space in office; convenient to Grand Central. Miskey, 7 East 43d.

BUSINESS PLACES (Miscellaneous)

All Sections For Sale or Rent.

6TH AV., 918 (corner 52d)—Stores, offices, formerly occupied by druggist 30 years; open inspection. Dowd & Clemens, Inc., 874 6th Av. Circle 0600.

17TH, 45 EAST—Space in a very desirable office to rent to responsible party. Room 809, Everett Building.

45TH, 15 WEST—Part of establishment, best business section, for high-grade ladies' lingerie or children's apparel; reasonable rent. Bryant 2940.

BROADWAY, 1,265—Beautiful office; will sublet with or without furniture. Room 1408.

BROADWAY, 1,560—Private office in suite with switchboard service. Suite 1819 Broadway.

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BROADWAY, 165—Private office, furnished or unfurnished; switchboard service.

BROADWAY, 32—100 square feet furnished office; reasonable rent. Broad 1526.

CHURCH STREET, 305—Corner, No. 5 Church, suite offices, $35.

Mr. CHEZAR, at elevator.

CENTRAL ZONE—Very desirable office with switchboard service; exchange rent for service. 342 Times.

CORBOCKER Building, 625—Private desk room and mailing privilege.

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A few completely furnished.

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OFFICE and living quarters for physician, partly electrically and gas connected apparatus. Central Park West in the wonderful opportunity. B 194 Times.

COMPLETELY furnished 3-room suite; rental $100 monthly, or will divide; opposite Grand Central. A. S. Ainsworth, Suite 317, 233 Broadway.

Office and space room, furnished, 2 large desks, typewriter; excellent location, 5th Av. and 43d St., Grand Central district. Phone Murray Hill 4134

OFFICE—Sublet part or all; corner 5th Av. and 34th St., equipped with three electric showcases, telephone, stenographer; reasonable rent. Call Ashland 7259.

OFFICES and showrooms at 262 West 34th St., near Pennsylvania Station. Apply on premises or to John P. Peel Co., 362 W. 23d.

Sunny floor, 2 rooms and bath, for business; residential hotel; immediate possession. Raleigh Hall, 106 West 70th St.

PRIVATE OFFICE in suite, telephone service, stenographer, library, reception room; reasonable. Room 507, 307 4th Av., New York.

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OFFICES—Desk room, mailing privileges, telephone, Seneca Co., 145 West 45th St.

DESK, $15, mail, telephone privileges, $5; furnished office, $30. Duane, 296 B'way.

BUSINESS PLACES WANTED.

WANTED for textile manufacturing, about 20,000 sq. ft. on 1 or 2 lofts, between Lexington and 7th Avs. and 23d to 42d Sts.; occupancy Sept. 15. W 339 Times.

SMALL store or space in store for perfumery, in good locality; reasonable rent. Write McLean, 1,867 7th Av.

STORES, high class locations; entire city and suburban clients waiting. F. Picker & Sons, Inc., 342 Madison Av.

BUILDING, with or without power plant, fireproof construction, 40,000 feet or more, upper east side or lower Bronx. Box 23, 1204 St. James Building.

FULTON ST., BROOKLYN, only; 100 per cent. location suitable for chain store proposition. H. Buschman Corp., 2 Rector St. Bowling Green 2790.

SUBLEASE—Responsible corporation will rent small loffice, furnished, for immediate possession; 42d St. district; state location and rental. M 468 Times.

RETAILER about to open one or more men's clothing stores wishes to rent vacant stores or purchase for cash established clothing business. V 607 Times Downtown.

LEASES desired by responsible party on business property; will agree to make alterations. Finkelstein, 278 Canal St.

LOFTS and floors, large and small units; large clientele. F. Picker & Sons, Inc., 342 Madison Av.

STORE WANTED

for dry goods business in good locality; Manket; 23d West 42d.

OFFICE—Near large post office four to five hundred square feet. Reply, stating conveniences and price. M 349 Times.

BUILDING, Broadway, Madison Av.; bargain; describe fully. E 654 Times Downtown.

PART office or store desirable for radio demonstrating room. M 200 Times.

10,000 SQUARE FEET store, ground floor, for automobile business. P 81 Times.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

East Side.

11TH ST., 25 EAST—Nicely furnished large, small rooms; superior house.

13TH, 224 EAST—Beautiful bedroom, front, separate entrance, conveniences; moderate. Inquire fechoes.

17TH, 136 EAST—Attractive comfortable room, all conveniences, telephone; $10. Apt. 2.

19TH, 130 EAST (Gramercy Section)—Large, small, light, airy rooms, all improvements.

22D, 37 EAST—Single, $6 up; double, $12; suite, $18 (private bath, privilege). Murray

27TH-MADISON AV. (Hotel Madison)—Summer rates, beautiful outside rooms with private bath, $14 weekly; rooms with running water, $10.50 for one or two people; daily, $1.50 up. Madison Square 1784.

27TH, 39 EAST—Single, $6 up; double, $12; running water, telephone, elevator, shower bath; day, week, month; Summer rates.

29TH, 29 EAST (MARTHA WASHINGTON). 500 ROOMS, FIREPROOF; A WOMAN'S HOTEL—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $14 TO $18 WEEKLY FOR ONE PERSON; $17.50 TO $21 WEEKLY FOR TWO. ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH, $21 WEEKLY FOR ONE; $24.50 AND UP WEEKLY FOR TWO.

29TH, 103 EAST (Hatfield House Hotel)—Room, use of bath, $10 week double; room, private bath, $15 week double; living room, bedroom, private bath, $21 weekly and up; Summer rates.

30TH ST. (Lexington Av.), Hotel Rutledge—Women exclusively; newly decorated room, private bath, from $15 weekly; also room, use of bath, $12 weekly; restaurant convenience; big reduction for two persons.

30TH 4346 Lexington)—Single rooms, refined business people; running water; $8.50; references.

31ST, 108 EAST—Front parlor, piano, other large room, light housekeeping, clean.

32D, 11 EAST (Hotel Stratford)—A floor for women only; single rooms, running water, telephone, complete hotel service; $2.50 a day, $14 a week.

34TH—Neat, attractive, in elevator apartment; all conveniences; kitchen privilege. Lexington 2581.

34TH, 146 EAST—Beautiful large room, kitchenette, bath, housekeeping; couple; $14 weekly.

34TH, 126 EAST—Cheerful room, adjoining bath, $15; elevator apartment. Mrs. Ross.

34TH, 126 EAST—Attractive cool room, near bath, elevator; refined; references. Poole.

35TH, 38 EAST—Large, medium, single; private baths, newly decorated, select location.

35TH, 38 EAST—Large, attractive, single or en suite; private baths; newly decorated.

37TH, 133 EAST—Double, single rooms; electricity, baths, telephone; business people; references.

37TH, 141 EAST—Floor, private bath, electricity, service; gentlemen. Caledonia 1646.

38TH, 15 EAST, Vanderbilt Studios (branches East 37th-West 9th Sts.), Caledonia 2777—Furnished, unfurnished; vacancies; small rooms, $35-$40 monthly; large studios with bath, $85-$100; club-like, efficient hall telephone service, maid service available; desirable for business and professional people; lease; references.

39TH, 114 EAST (Murray Hill)—Beautiful large room, bath; one single room.

46TH, 136 EAST—Two adjoining rooms, front, kitchenette, bath, phone, $75 month, including light, linen, gas; references. Glass, Vanderbilt 8146.

49TH ST., 31 EAST (Hotel New Weston)—Attractive outside single rooms with running water; convenient to bath; special Summer rates. Plaza 0590.

49TH, 146 EAST—Comfortable room, desirable location; all conveniences; shower bath; private family; gentleman. Murray Hill 7764.

54TH, 66 EAST—Large, also small room; high-class house; references required.

55TH, 157 EAST—Large double room; comfortable, quiet; bath; electricity, steam, telephone; references; owner's residence.

55TH, 56 EAST—Large rooms with private adjoining bath; reference. Call Monday.

55TH, 14 EAST—ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH.

55TH AND 5TH AV. (HOTEL NETHERLAND)—LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS, WITH RUNNING WATER ON BACHELOR FLOORS; SHOWER AND TUB BATH ON FLOOR; $15 WEEKLY.

56TH AND 5TH AV. (HOTEL NETHERLAND)—LIGHT, QUIET, DESIRABLE ROOMS AND BATHS; $25 PER WEEK.

60TH, 217 EAST—Furnished small and large rooms, with all improvements; parlor floor, suitable for business.

60TH, 18 EAST—Room, adjoining bath, $40 monthly; hotel service, Jasinto Hotel.

60TH, 35 EAST—Double, single, quiet room, running water; Summer concession.

70TH, 181 EAST—Attractive room, electricity, good closets, kitchenette; reference; also parlor.

71ST, EAST (near Lexington)—Two adjoining rooms, front, desirable; reasonable. Butterfield 2465.

74TH, 28 EAST—Large and single rooms, all conveniences, kitchenette; $8 up.

75TH, 135 EAST—Two front rooms, bath, electricity, steam; separate entrance. Salkain.

82D ST., 145 EAST—Large light room; suitable two; shower, electricity, steam; private family. Phone Butterfield 3552. Cowan.

87TH, 16 EAST—Two adjoining bedrooms, separate or together; all improvements; ground floor; refined location; references. Fitzmaurice.

88TH, 68 EAST—Front double, single; decorated; every convenience; garage. Sunday evening. Wallack.

90TH, 74 EAST.

Large, sunny 2-room suite; reasonable.

93D ST. (at Madison Av.)—Hotel Ashton—New, decorated, furnished rooms with use of bath, $12 weekly up; rooms with private bath, $15 weekly up; buses, surface cars, subway; full hotel service; restaurant.

93D ST., 51 EAST (corner of Madison Av.)—Newly furnished room with private bath; suitable for couple; unusual.

IRVING PLACE, 14—Front rooms, tile bathrooms; absolute cleanliness; cor. building.

LEXINGTON AV., 722 (58th)—Clean hall bedroom, separate entrance, latest improvements; references. Vliches.

LEXINGTON AV., 176—Singly, en suite; elevator; $10 upward; references. Phone Caledonia 1784.

LEXINGTON AV., 324 (88th)—Large double, suitable light housekeeping; also single; references.

LEXINGTON AV., 250 (34th)—Double, running water, phone; small, adjoining bath; moderate.

LEXINGTON AV., 344 (between 39th and 40th Sts.)—Attractive single room.

MADISON AV., 640—Charming double, single rooms, all conveniences; reasonable rates. Mayer.

MADISON AV., 180—Ideal single and double rooms; running water; bath; reasonable.

PARK AV. (near 96th)—Large, light, outside single room, attractively furnished; elevator; convenient; references exchanged. Lenox 6454J.

"ALLERTON HOUSE."

Club residence for men, conveniently located, affording every comfort of home, with surroundings and service of the select club; rates, $10 to $20 a week for approved residents only.

45 EAST 55TH ST. 143 EAST 39TH ST.
22 EAST 38TH ST. 302 WEST 22D ST.

GIRL WANTED to share apartment with 2 girls; rental $25 a month; call after 7:30 evenings. Caledonia 9208.

West Side.

4TH ST., 141 WEST

(Just off Washington Square)—Have fine old house, like college fraternity house; will rent attractive room to refined young man; college man preferred. Spring 6863.

8TH, 225 WEST (Broadway)—Outside single, $10.50; kitchen privileges; elevator; evenings, 3N.

8TH ST., 17 WEST—Neat single room, front, separate entrance; $7.50. Wellner.

9TH ST., 23 WEST—Quiet, artistic room, fireplace, dressing room; private bath.

9TH, 41 WEST—SEVERAL VACANCIES; CLUBLIKE.

10TH, 303 WEST—Attractive room, suitable two; every accommodation. Matthews.

22D, 426 WEST—Large, cool room, adjoining bath; electricity, telephone; also single.

24TH, 450 WEST (Chelsea Cottages)—Two large, airy, quiet rooms, well furnished; refined; private bath; references; reasonable. Monday or by appointment. Cathedral 7812.

26TH, 28 WEST—2 rooms and bath, hotel service. Hotel Caledonia.

31ST ST., 4 WEST (WOLCOTT HOTEL)—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $15 WEEKLY. LARGE OUTSIDE DOUBLE ROOMS, TWIN BEDS, RUNNING WATER, $24 WEEKLY FOR TWO; SINGLE ROOMS WITH BATH, $21 WEEKLY UP.

34TH, 453 WEST—Beautiful single, double rooms, adjoining bath; parquet, steam; kitchenette.

35TH ST., 42 WEST.
HOTEL GREGORIAN.

Large, cool rooms, with private bath; single, $3 daily; double, $4 day up; every room an outside room.

37TH, 311 WEST (near Broadway)—Comfortably furnished independent front suite, running water, bath adjoining; reasonable. Schuyler 2303. Watjen.

42D, 322 WEST—Nicely furnished, running water in rooms, electricity; $4, $5.

43D ST., 127 WEST (HOTEL WOODSTOCK)—COMFORTABLE ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, ON BACHELOR FLOOR; BATHS ON FLOOR; $14 WEEKLY.

47TH ST., 106 WEST—RALEIGH HALL, A RESIDENCE FOR MEN.

Attractively furnished rooms, with, without private bath or shower; club advantages and accommodations with hotel service. RATES FROM $10 WEEKLY.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 9.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 5 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

Telephone LAckawanna 1000.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

West Side.

69TH, 139 WEST—Double room, also single; kitchen privileges; $5 up. Rose.

49TH, 7 WEST—Attractive outside rooms; central.

50TH, 57 WEST—Enormous double front room; beautifully furnished; unusual. Circle 4852.

50TH ST., 63 WEST—Large rooms, private bath. Circle 5659.

50TH, 61 WEST—Single room, adjoining bath. Babcock.

51ST, 58 WEST—Large and small rooms with private baths; references.

54TH ST. AND BROADWAY (HOTEL CUMBERLAND)—MODERN, FIREPROOF; ROOMS, WITH RUNNING WATER, $17.50 WEEKLY SINGLE, $21 WEEKLY DOUBLE.

54TH ST., 53 WEST—Attractive large room, running water, bath; gentleman; references.

55TH ST. (1,730 Broadway)—In high-class apartment; attractive, cool room; bath and telephone opposite. 5G, Clifford.

55TH, 77 WEST—Single room, running water; gentleman; $7; references. Circle 2867.

55TH, 44 WEST—Large room, private bath, kitchenette; $18; small room $8.50.

56TH, 347 WEST—Large rooms; exceptionally quiet, well kept home; desirable guests.

56TH, 35 WEST (near Plaza)—Large front room, suitable workroom; with use of showroom.

56TH, 149 WEST—Large room with bath; single room; gentleman; references.

56TH ST., 35 WEST—Large and small rooms adjoining bath; running water.

56TH ST., 211 WEST—Two rooms and bath, furnished, $70-$75.

59TH (Central Park South) — Attractive suite, rear, real kitchen; $20. Circle 5615.

61ST, 27 WEST — In bachelor's apartment; hot water, electricity, bath; on parior floor; "silent block"; $9. O'Donnell.

64TH—Girl will share furnished apartment with business girl; $35 monthly. Columbus 0365.

65TH, NORTHEAST CORNER BROADWAY (HOTEL SIDNEY)—ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS; HANDSOMELY FURNISHED; $2 PER DAY UP; SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES.

66TH, 70 WEST—Beautiful front basement, large singles, doubles, running water; kitchenettes.

66TH, 105 WEST—Front parlor and adjoining bedroom, electricity, bath, telephone. Stevens.

66TH, 141 WEST—Beautifully furnished large and small rooms; ideal for bachelor.

66TH, 143 WEST—Nice front bedroom, bath, one, two gentlemen; one flight.

66TH, 117 WEST—Exceptional rooms, private bath and electricity.

70TH (2,025 Broadway, Apt. 6E)—Handsomely furnished very large room, southern exposure; refined home; also large single room.

70TH, 237-239 WEST (off Broadway)—Beautiful, large, single rooms; running water; $7, $8; skylight, $5; double, $12.

70TH, 130 WEST—Single room, hot water, electricity, heat; also large room with private bath; permanent.

71ST, 259 WEST—Elegant front parlor, bedroom, piano, modern improvements; private; reasonable.

70TH, 300 WEST—Comfortable room in teacher's apartment; business woman; $7. Carpenter.

70TH, 235 WEST—Attractive front rooms, running water, steam heat; modern conveniences.

70TH, 209 WEST—Two attractive, small connecting rooms; refined house; Summer rates.

70TH, 204 WEST—Attractive homelike room, running water, private family; gentleman. 2E.

70TH, 135 WEST—Select house, attractive, large rooms, baths; sinks, running water.

70TH, 29 WEST—Large room, complete private bath with shower; other vacancies.

70TH, 131 WEST—Front room in apartment; lady; only roomer; phone. H. May.

71ST, 55 WEST—Double room, beautifully furnished, private bath, shower, kitchenette; excellent.

71ST, 342 WEST—Comfortable outside room in elevator apartment; use of kitchen. McCann, 6E.

71ST, 243 WEST—Large room; southern exposure; piano; continuous hot water; references.

71ST, 346 WEST, 2 E.—Attractive rooms, home atmosphere; business persons; moderate.

71ST, 300 WEST—Attractive double, private bath, $14; double, $10; kitchen privileges.

71ST, 118 WEST—Large room, one flight; private bath, shower; also medium.

71ST, 304 WEST—Beautiful room, next to bath; $12. Tel. Endicott 8316.

71ST, 56 WEST—ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, ADJOINING BATH; BASEMENT.

72D ST. AND BROADWAY—Room with hot and cold running water, $17.50 per week; complete hotel service. Hotel St. Andrew. Phone Endicott 4080.

72D ST., 216 WEST—High class house, furnished, unfurnished. Tel. Endicott 9014.

72D ST., 20 WEST—unusually attractive outside room; private family; references.

72D, 30 WEST—Unusually desirable outside room, private family; references.

73D, 25 WEST—Exceptional single and double, unfurnished; Park block; references.

73D, 156 WEST—Attractive rooms, near subway; bath, electricity; references; gentlemen preferred.

73D, 108 WEST—Handsomely furnished, decorated double room, kitchenette; refined surroundings.

73D, 160 WEST—Pleasant room for a gentleman; refined house; references.

73D, 106 WEST—Newly decorated, large rooms, bath, twin beds; $14-$18.

73D, 164 WEST—Parlor floor back, suitable 3, comfortable; also southern, 2.

74TH (2,131 Broadway)—Elegantly furnished rooms, bachelor or couple; modern apartment. Endicott 7948 4C.

74TH (2,131 Broadway)—Double room, running water; single, private bath, $10. Brouch.

74TH, 150 WEST—Large, well-furnished rooms; twin beds; private baths; reasonable.

74TH, 83 WEST—Single outside room, adjoining bath; perfectly appointed house; $8.

74TH, 253 WEST—Handsome parlor, alcove single room, kitchenette; business girl; $8.

74TH, 5 WEST—Beautiful room, private bath, twin beds, continuous hot water.

74TH, 202 WEST (Broadway, Apt. 1)—Cool, bright, homelike rooms; select.

74TH, 145 WEST—Two large rooms, next to bath; Summer rates.

74TH, 137 WEST.

Beautiful large south front room, dressing room, near bath, newly decorated, kitchenette privileges, $16; very desirable; skylight, $5.

75TH, 112-116 WEST—Rooms; private baths; toilets; $15 up; single $8; also 2 and 3-room suites.

75TH, 236 WEST—Gentlemen; attractively furnished; twin beds; adjoining bath. Endicott 2008.

75TH, 118 WEST—Attractive, clean room, running water; $9; private family; gentleman.

75TH, 14 WEST—Front, private bath; kitchenette; $13-$16; parlor; unfurnished; single.

75TH, 23 WEST—Large room, private bath, newly decorated; private family. Seides.

75TH, 327 WEST—Charming room; running water, with, without bath; Summer rates.

75TH, 149 WEST—Newly decorated, large rooms; electricity, telephone; $10-$12.

75TH, 58 WEST—Attractive room with bath, also one with kitchenette, others.

76TH (343 West End Av.)—Small, pleasant room, adjoining bath, top floor; quiet house; $40 monthly; references.

76TH, 319 WEST—Exceptional, attractive large room; unusual private house; gentlemen; references.

76TH, 52 WEST—Well ventilated skylight room, running water; electricity; gentleman; $5.50.

76TH ST., 60 WEST—Nicely furnished large and small room; elevator apartment. O'Brien.

76TH, 321 WEST—Elegantly furnished large room, twin beds; conveniences; also others.

76TH, 45 WEST—Double or single rooms, private bath; electricity. French family.

76TH, 44 WEST—Large rooms, with, without private baths; twin beds. Owner.

76TH, 251 WEST—Large room, bath, second floor, newly decorated, twin beds.

76TH, 305 WEST—Attractive rooms, with, without bath; excellent service.

76TH, 172 WEST—Two rooms, suite, twin beds, $16; other $6-$8.

76TH, 317 WEST—Single room, $7 and $10; gentlemen.

76TH, 144 WEST—Large room, 2d floor, private bath.

77TH, 170 WEST—Large, clean, well furnished room; housekeeping privilege; refined couple.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

West Side.

77TH, 113 WEST—Beautiful room, private bath; double, single; electricity; business people.

77TH, 154 WEST—Double room, comfortably furnished, kitchenette, bath; single room $8.

77TH, 161 WEST—Attractive room overlooking park; single room, $6. Wilson.

78TH, 159 WEST—Medium sized bedroom, private bath; also small bedroom; continuous hot water; owner's home; gentleman; reasonable.

78TH ST., 126 WEST.
HANDSOME NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS ALL CONVENIENCES; BUSINESS PEOPLE

78TH, 140 WEST—Attractive double front, medium, adjoining bath, kitchenette, single, $6.

78TH, 256 WEST—Large front room, running water, $11; room, private bath.

78TH, 141 WEST—Parlor floor, 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette; other rooms.

79TH (410 West End)—Attractive front room, elevator; convenient location; reasonable. Bleakman.

79TH, 172 WEST—Handsome, for gentleman; running water; absolutely different; $10. Hice.

79TH, 216 WEST—Newly decorated single room; every convenience; business women only.

79TH, 207 WEST (2E)—Two rooms, private bath, two gentlemen. Endicott 2096.

79TH, 120 WEST—Pleasant rooms, attractive house; single or en suite; bath.

79TH, 208 WEST—Large room, private bath, dressing. Endicott 3039.

80TH (411 West End Av.)—79th St. subway, one block from Riverside and 5th Av. buses; single or double room, in private apartment; well decorated; use of kitchen; moderate. Phone Endicott 7280. Apartment 4W.

80TH, 110 WEST—Front and back parlors, well-furnished, kitchenette, bath; reasonable.

80TH, 219 WEST—Two-room suite and single private family; references. Farren.

80TH, 323 WEST—Single room, $55 monthly. Inquire Superintendent.

81ST ST. AND COLUMBUS AV. (HOTEL ENDICOTT)—ROOMS FROM $2 PER DAY OR $10.50 PER WEEK. ROOMS WITH BATH FROM $2.50 PER DAY OR $15 WEEKLY FOR ONE; $3.50 PER DAY OR $18 WEEKLY FOR TWO.

81ST, 171 WEST—Exceptional front room, refined atmosphere, conveniences. Steiner, Traf. 4366.

81ST, 172 WEST—Large room, suitable couple; kitchen privileges; reasonable. Apt. 9.

81ST, 123 WEST.

Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; all improvements.

81ST, 116 WEST—Very nicely furnished large room, private bath, all conveniences.

81ST, 135 WEST—Large, medium and small rooms, running water; bath adjoining.

81ST—Large front double room, single beds; side room; elevator. Endicott 9512.

82D, 20 WEST—Exceptional opportunity to locate in owner's beautiful home; large front rooms, kitchenette; front basement, private bath. Call Sunday afternoon or Monday.

82D, 136 WEST (The Gables)—Large, small

FURNISHED ROOMS.

West Side.

PATSON AV., 8—Block north of Dyckman, block west of Broadway; large newly furnished rooms, elegant new private house, country comforts, city convenience. Wadsworth 5462.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 547—Attractively furnished large, light, airy, independent double and single rooms; shower; elevator; electricity; congenial home; very reasonable. Morningside 3753, Apt. 4B.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 301 (93d)—Handsomely furnished newly decorated large room, suite, private bath; reasonable. Riverside 510.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 790 (Riviera, 157th)—Magnificent room, modern apartment, private family; $60 monthly. Wilson, Apt. 21.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 265—Attractive rooms for students and young business women desiring a high class home. Riverside 2487.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 223 (94th St.)—Large, airy room, private bath; also another room overlooking Hudson; moderate. Apt. 24.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 547 (72d)—Completely furnished, private three-room suite, some care of child or couple; $28 weekly.

RIVERSIDE (91st St.)—Private family will rent large corner room; shower bath; $15; gentlemen only. Riverside 5507.

RIVERSIDE and 125th St., 45 Tiemann Pl.—One large outside elevator apartment, furnished; 629-6, Apt. 5B.

RIVERSIDE (91st)—Private family will rent large room to gentleman; $12; shower bath. Riverside 5507.

RIVERSIDE, 222—Handsomely furnished suite, overlooking Hudson; also single room. Apartment 53.

RIVERSIDE (143d)—Large front, shower; cool, elevator, housekeeping; $45 monthly. Bradhurst 5401.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 362—Elegant studio; Steinway; also bedroom; reasonable. Academy 0031.

RIVERSIDE, 321 (104th)—Beautiful, large studio; large closet; kitchenette; service; $90 monthly.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 552 (Apt. 6F)—Attractive front room; breakfast optional. Morningside 7456.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 549—Large front, outside room, kitchen optional; $10 weekly. Douglass.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 3 (72d)—Delightful suites small housekeeping rooms; $50, $65, $125.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 524—Double outside; running water; $10; single, water, $6.50. Pitnour.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 562 (108th St.)—Attractive room, facing Hudson; references. pt. 52.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 230 (95th)—River view room, private family. Riverside 9480, pt. 52.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 223—Attractive large room, facing river; shower; gentleman; $12. Schuyler 10150.

RIVERSIDE, 610 (37)—Southern exposure rooms, $8-$12; high-class; private family.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 503, 3A (136th)—Large room adjoining bath; private family; $10.

RIVERSIDE, 222 (94th)—River view, private bath; private family. Riverside 1043 (73d).

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 548, Apt. 6D—Light, airy room, running water, private family; $7 weekly.

RIVERSIDE, 112 (81st)—Double, single, water, river, victrola; convenient; $12-$17.

ST. NICHOLAS TERRACE 10 (128th)—Front adjoining room; improvements; business couple; references. Byrne.

WEST END AV. (103d Subway)—Front suite, 2 windows, elevator apartment; couple, two gentlemen; furnished, unfurnished. Academy 6173.

WEST END AV. (near 95th)—Single room with washroom, $5; business woman only. 509 Riverside 5445. Sunday and evenings.

WEST END AV., 225 (70th St., Apt. 2G)—Desirable room, reasonable; bath; private family; reference. Endicott 1369.

WEST END AV., 345 (76th)—Small, pleasant room, adjoining bath, top floor; quiet house; $40 monthly; references.

WEST END AV., 411 (80th)—Newly decorated, cozy rooms; kitchen privileges. Every.

WEST END AV., 331 (75th)—Attractive medium and single rooms, running water.

WEST END AV., 275 (near 72d)—Furnished rooms with bath. Endicott 9287.

WEST END AV., 712 (93th)—Room, running water, $6-$8 weekly; references.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S IDEAL RESIDENCE. 236 WEST 43D ST.
HOTEL TIMES SQUARE.
JUST WEST OF BROADWAY.
NEW 1 000-ROOM HOTEL.
ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED THROUGHOUT.
SECOND FLOOR EXCLUSIVELY FOR WOMEN.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
The following weekly rates prevail on this floor only:
Rooms with running water, $10.50 weekly; with connecting bath, $12 weekly; with private bath, $15 weekly; double rooms with connecting bath, for two persons, $18 weekly; with private bath, for two persons, $21 weekly.
NO HIGHER RATES.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.
Couple will make attractive rate for large room with board to business woman willing to stay one or two evenings a week or child; 20 minutes subway to Times Square. Address Queens, B 195 Times.

UNUSUALLY attractive rooms with use living room, commanding most beautiful view of Riverside Drive. Now you will feel at home. 9 Riverside Drive, 5th Apt. Near Grant's tomb on bus or 125th subway.

CULTURED lady desires to accommodate permanently, refined business woman; attractively furnished apartment; southern exposure; highest references. Riverside 6072.

OPPORTUNITY—2 intelligent young women sublet room and share apartment with special, refined girls. Riverside 6180, pt. 2C.

$5.00 ROOM.
5th (335 Eeg combe Av.); first floor front; 149th E. expr. sta. Bradhurst 1758.

YOUNG business man will share attractive room with near-cut young business man; reasonable; references. M 308 Times.

BACHELOR will share his apartment with congenial man; pleasant surroundings; reasonable. Wadsworth 1186.

WANT business lady share apartment with other lady; clean and cozy; reasonable. Morningside 6264, Apt. 5B.

BUSINESS woman, share apartment, woman or couple, pleasant surroundings; Morningside 5770, 5F.

PERMANENT private delightful bedroom, bath, living room; central; references. B 37 Times.

FRENCH lady willing to share apartment with congenial business woman. Schuyler 6112.

SMALL and large furnished rooms, with kitchenette. Telephone Schuyler 10150.

FURNISHED ROOMS, 3-4, sunny, $65-$85; kitchen, bath. Tel. Havemeyer 5093.

FOR RENT—Furnished outside room. Apply 12 Charles St. Miss Clark.

Bronx.

WALTON AV., 625—Large sunny front room, kitchenette; private house; excellent location; $12 weekly; references. Mott Haven 1188.

Brooklyn.

HEIGHTS—Nicely furnished room; 169 Hicks; half block Clark St. subway, 3 minutes Manhattan; all conveniences.

MANHATTAN BEACH—Attractive room; American preferred; permanent; references. A 958 Times Downtown.

PIERREPONT ST. (near Borough Hall subway)—Large, medium; reference, phone; business men.

FRONT ROOM, separate entrance; no other roomers, block of three subways, 15 minutes from Times Square, 5 from Wall St.; business man. Main 4047.

CHARMING, cool room, bath, 18 minutes Times Square, $8. Prospect 5968.

Long Island.

BEECHHURST—Large, beautiful room, twin beds, 2 gentlemen; reasonable. Flushing 1288R.

ELMHURST, L. I. (3,527 91st St.)—For gentlemen, with refined family; 3-minute walk from subway station. Havemeyer 1907.

FAR ROCKAWAY—Furnished rooms, all conveniences. 2,216 Carnaga Av. Far Rockaway 0736.

FAR ROCKAWAY (2,200 Lincoln Place)—Private; accommodate week-end guests; near beach.

LONG BEACH—Furnished room, private family; near station; $15 weekly. 89 East Pine St. or Murray Hill 10204.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE (48 Lincoln Av.)—Private residence, two furnished connecting rooms; adults; no housekeeping. B 285 Times.

ROOMS—Single or en suite, near Tennis Club and station. Boulevard 6589.

Westchester County.

MOUNT VERNON—Beautifully furnished room, new furniture; fine location; convenient to R. R.; refined gentleman. 190 Beech Wood Av. Harriman.

WELL furnished, private bath; conveniently situated, near station, trolley. New Rochelle 6062.

New Jersey.

MONTCLAIR, N. J.
For rent, by refined private family (two adults), two well furnished connecting rooms; modern conveniences; refined neighborhood; convenient to railroads and excellent table board; ideal for those looking for home environment; references exchanged. M 300 Times.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

SIXTH, 29 WEST—St dio, $30 monthly; furnished or unfurnished. The Madison Studios.

SIXTH, 29 WEST—Large room, steam heat, electricity; references.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

SIXTH ST., 119 WEST—Unfurnished rooms, kitchenette, near bath, telephone; bright, airy.

3RD, 101 WEST—Two unfurnished rooms, convenience business woman. Treadway.

114TH, 617 WEST—Large room, two windows; real kitchen; gas, electricity. Ostrell.

127TH, 616 WEST—Unfurnished room; kitchenette; private entrance. Apt. 11, Audubon 2250.

171ST, 64 WEST—3 and 5 rooms, large, light, airy; modern improvements; reasonable. Apply Superintendent.

174TH, 711 WEST—5 rooms, large, light, airy; modern improvements; reasonable. Apply Superintendent.

LEXINGTON AV., 797 (62d St.)—Two rooms and use of bathroom; occupancy Sept. 1; see Mrs. Anderson.

UNIVERSITY AV., 1,915 (near Tremont Av.)—3 and 4 rooms to let; $ rooms, $54.

WEST END AV. (103d St.)—Front suite, 3 windows, elevator apartment; couple, two gentlemen; unfurnished, furnished. Academy 6173.

ROOMS WANTED.

Furnished.

WANTED, by single business man, Christian, well-furnished room with bath, modern, private entrance and private bell if possible; hall service not necessary; will consider one or two-room apartment if well furnished and reasonable; parties leaving city for Fall and Winter wishing to rent apartment to responsible tenant please communicate; best references given. B 619 Times Downtown.

ROOM wanted, furnished, for couple, large, airy, modern improvements; between 6th and 8th Avs. and 42th and 50th Sts.; rent not to exceed $30 monthly. Apply C. G. Everett, City Hospital, Welfare Island, New York City, by letter only.

REFINED young business woman desires comfortable, attractive room, with or without board, in suburb, within convenient commuting distance to New York; highest credentials. Reply with full particulars, R. F., 264 Times Annex.

YOUNG CHINESE Christian gentleman desires accommodation from September, breakfast, with refined family at good location, about 40 minutes Wall St. C 208 Times.

YOUNG business woman desires room, refined home; permanent; no other roomers; between 34th and 72d Sts.; reasonable price; references. M 368 Times.

BUSINESS COUPLE desire a cozy room in modern apartment on west side; no other roomers; references exchanged; rent $8. T 1114 Times Harlem.

COMFORTABLE room, west side, between 110th and 125th; privilege of practising by male violin student; references exchanged. B 290 Times.

SMALL light housekeeping accommodations; must be quiet, respectable, reasonable; between 79th-96th st; west; business couple. B 252 Times.

REFINED business woman wishes room with bath, private family in apartment; West 70s to 90s; possession Sept. 1. N 70 Times.

FOR two business men, college; must be between 6th and Park, and 57th and 67th; will pay $65 monthly. W 274 Times.

REFINED young lady wishes room, between 70th and 90th Sts., West, with couple; references exchanged. M 340 Times.

GENTLEMAN wants cheerful, sunny room by Aug. 28; below $60 state price, particulars. A 923 Times Downtown.

REFINED lady desires room with breakfast; private family; west side, below 120th St.; moderate. B 1186 Times Harlem.

BUSINESS woman desires room with bath or will share apartment with lady; location below 72d. M 436 Times.

GENTLEMAN desires airy room, running water, refined family; please state telephone number. B 201 Times.

TWO connecting furnished rooms, private bath; couple; week Aug. 22. Write Room Clerk, 234 St. Y. M. C. A.

ROOM, light, if possible with breakfast; West 96th to 120th St.; state price; business woman. N 54 Times.

JEWISH gentleman desires permanent room; reasonable; mention family members. E 171 Times.

REFINED gentleman wishes room with elderly couple or bachelor. M 434 Times.

CLEAN, quiet room, kitchen privileges; girl employed nights; $5. N 107 Times.

115TH, 403 WEST—Double front room, one single; electric, shower. Apt. 22.

LADY desires room, private house; women only. M 422 Times.

WANTED—Three rooms and kitchen. F 28 Times.

Unfurnished.

YOUNG WOMAN, responsible, desires a large, quiet housekeeping room in Chelsea or convenient location; reasonable; references exchanged. W 343 Times.

LARGE unfurnished room, conveniences; excellent locality or suburb; lady; art work; reasonable; references; full particulars. B 125 Times.

TWO or three bright rooms; $30 month; permanent. M 433 Times.

LIGHT unfurnished room, Sept. 15; business girl. B 163 Times.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

ACCOUNTANT AND AUDITOR, C. P. A.; capable executive; pleasant personality; broad experience and education; responsible position desired. B 269 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, corporate finances, systems, seeks permanent, executive position; Christian. N 159 Times.

ADVERTISING WRITER—Young woman, three years' retail ad writing experience, desires opportunity write feminine appeal copy for agency or advertising department; state at present with newspaper. Z 2121 Times Annex.

ADVERTISING for textile house; experience in publicity, soliciting, selling; knowledge interior decoration and fashion. W., 438 West 24th.

ARTIST, fashion sketching, department store or exclusive shop. A 935 Times Downtown.

ASSISTANT to executive, highly recommended by employer going abroad; exceptional correspondent, also financial; detailist; culture, personality. W 450 Times.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—Business school graduate; ledger, bill and file clerk; accurate and willing worker; references. C 291 Times.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, stenographer; 3 years' experience; high school education; references. M. S., 513 Myrtle Av., Brooklyn. Prospect 10132.

BILL CLERK, assistant, bookkeeper, expert, rapid, accurate, salary $27. A 1162 Times Harlem.

BILL CLERK—Experienced; good at figures; understands switchboard. E 631 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, executive, over 12 years' experience entire charge books, office, clerks, correspondence, proven ability, desires responsible connection; salary start $40. B 258 Times.

BOOKKEEPER—Accounting student, secretarial ability, 6 years' experience, who has handled chain store books 18 branches, desires connection with growing concern. N 344 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER—14 years' experience; control accounts, financial statements, correspondence; modern methods; Christian; $30-$35. N 108 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, office manager, 10 years' experience, university trained, thoroughly conversant all phases accounting procedure, salary $35. N 483 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, executive, 12 years' experience; financial statements, closing books; full charge office; correspondence; typist; midtown. N 117 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, three years' experience, high school graduate, knowledge stenography; bright, capable, efficient. A 808 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER and credit manager; credits, collections, correspondence; 15 years' experience; best references. C 1093 Times Annex.

BOOKKEEPER, 10 years' experience; handle full set books; reliable; capable managing office; typist; $35. A 924 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced ready-to-wear manufacturing; entire charge; familiar foreign exchange. Write Box 2,523 Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER ACCOUNTANT, expert; $5 weekly; handles details; bookkeeper unnecessary; investigate. Pennsylvania 6471.

BOOKKEEPER, A1, neat, conscientious, capable taking full charge; highest references; $35. A 899 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced; controls, trial balances; highest credentials. M 386 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, experienced; full charge, competent, references; moderate salary full 870 Times.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, recent graduate, 17; recommended; $12. Elsie, Manhattan School, Orchard 8277.

BOOKKEEPER—3 years' experience trial balance, references; permanent position; salary $23. N 109 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, Christian, thoroughly experienced controls, trial balance, financial statements. K 1 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, part time; accounting, financial statements, tax returns. F 912 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, control accountant; efficient; ten years' experience. M 386 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced; 7 years' practical knowledge; very reliable. F 37 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, 5 years' experience; complete charge; $25. E 980 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, double entry; 3 years' experience. B 246 Times.

BOOKKEEPER—Twelve years' experience; capable of taking full charge. B 230 Times.

CAFETERIA DIRECTOR'S or tea room manager's assistant; position wanted by college graduate with 3 years' practical experience. Z 2124 Times Annex.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

BUYER—Ready-to-wear buyer and department manager wants to make a change; has had 12 years' experience in the best department store in a Middle West town of about 50,000; is well known and can furnish excellent references; for information apply Robert J. Alexander, 32 East 30th St., New York.

CARETAKER, white, for house unoccupied; city, suburbs. 13 West 127th. Apt. 1S.

CHAMBERMAID—Lady wishes to place nest, competent, young Swedish girl; city preferred. Address with particulars, A 1997 Times Annex.

CHAMBERMAID and waitress, position in private family; refined girl; excellent references; city or country, latter preferred. B 176 Times.

CHAMBERMAID and waitress desires position private family. Schaefer, 386 Rhinrod St., Brooklyn.

CHAMBERMAID, colored, position in furnished room house; no Sunday work. Write Maud Warren, 2 West 134th St.

CHAMBERMAID—Colored girl; private or hotel. 224 West 136th St. Simms.

CLERK, years' experience, high school education, desires position. M 406 Times.

COMPANION-NURSE.

Highly cultured young German woman, who served as a nurse during the war, now visiting relatives in America, desires position as companion or trained nurse for woman making tour across Pacific, Japan, China, India, &c.; excellent credentials. P 680 Times Downtown.

COMPANION OR GOVERNESS—Russian noblewoman, educated in France, speaks several languages, music, desires position with lady or grown children; very able and useful; travels; best city references. Write Mme. K., care Mr. Fitzmaurice, 420 E. 50th.

COMPANION or governess, tutor; Swiss lady, middle aged, teacher; perfect French, German, piano; traveled all over Europe; European and American references. Write M. Thomas, 3,021 Fairfield Av., Cincinnati, Ohio.

COMPANION—Young lady (Spanish), well educated, wishes position as companion to one-two children of American family; instruct in Spanish. Fernandez, 372 Manhattan Av.

COMPANION, attendant for elderly lady, invalid child; cheerful, kind; splendid references. M. Scott, Hotel Endicott. Phone Schuyler 8300.

COMPANION—Government employed lady desires to be companion to lady, evenings, in exchange for board. B 259 Times.

COMPANION TO ELDERLY LADY. PHONE WATKINS 6140.

COOK, experienced, competent cook, desires position; references exchanged; rent $8. T 1114 Times Harlem.

COMFORTABLE room, west side, between 110th and 125th; privilege of practising by male violin student; references exchanged. B 290 Times.

CREDIT AND OFFICE MANAGER, thorough knowledge bookkeeping and all phases office routine; available after Sept. 1. Box 322, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

DECORATOR, thoroughly experienced; draperies, drapes, curtains, portieres, slip covers, dainty Summer dresses; $5 daily. Harriett, 206 West 106th.

DENTAL HYGIENIST, COLUMBIA GRADUATE, ETHICAL, COMPETENT, DESIRES POSITION IN HIGH-CLASS OFFICE; BEST REFERENCES. W 360 TIMES.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE TEACHER, with practical experience, desires position as assistant manager in cafeteria or tea room. Write Nelson, 142A, Broad St., Newark, N. J.

DRESSMAKER, absolutely competent; Parisian workmanship; new, remodeling, evening gowns; speaks French; out, $6; credentials. Miss Fairman, Clarkson 1260.

DRESSMAKER originates styles to become stouts, especially coats, gowns; remodeling, reducing breasters. Nielsen, 214 West 94th. Trafalgar 1285.

DRESSMAKER, French, wishes more customers; silk dresses, $10; best references. 206 West 119th St., Apt. 5. University 6439.

DRESSMAKER, high-class street, evening, dinner gowns; coats, capes, remodeling; out or home, 13 West 83d. Schuyler 10082.

DRESSMAKER, $6 day; snappy styles; copy anything; also remodel; quick; no lunch. Phone Martin, Washington Heights 3700.

DRESSMAKER, fashionable, latest street and evening gowns; perfect fitter; home or out; $6. Mrs. Hofer, Isherwood 3115.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, unusual designs, high-class workmanship remodeling; reasonable. Telephone Riverside 1434.

DRESSMAKER, good fitter, desires position in small establishment; willing to go out of town; references. F 22 Times.

DRESSMAKER will call, also fit, at your home; suits especially. Davidson, 312 West 108th. Academy 0910.

DRESSMAKER, advanced styles, sport, afternoon, evening gowns; remodeling; Summer prices. Endicott 2605.

DRESSMAKER, stylish, expert, home or out. Catherine McCabe, 66 West 89th. Schuyler 10225.

DRESSMAKER—High-class gowns, wraps, remodeling. McCormick, 105 West 95th. Riverside 6063.

DRESSMAKER, by day, remodeling, house-furnishings, slip covers, &c. Phone Riverside 1434.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, competent, $1 day. 8450 Morningside. Brachmann, 608 West 135th.

DRESSMAKER (German), out by the day. Mayers, 1,100 Franklin Av.

EDITOR assistant, highly educated, experienced woman, college graduate, seeks position with magazine publishing or newspaper. M 392 Times.

ELLIOTT-FISHER BOOKKEEPER — Controlling accounts; thoroughly experienced; best references. B 210 Times.

FILE CLERK, experienced, offers services, part time, to revise, transfer and take care of week's accumulation. M. S., 185 East 34th St., Brooklyn.

GIRL, Dutch, well educated, seeks position to care for children; speaks Dutch, Spanish, German, English; wants to go around Los Angeles, Cal. Miss Franken, 332 River St., Hoboken, N. J.

GIRL wishes position in refined house as lady's companion, nurse or governess; best references. Phone Trafalgar 3646.

GIRL, Spanish, wishes position as housework; does not speak English. Rodriguez, 57 West 16th St.

GIRL, neat, intelligent, colored, wishes position with actresses. Bruce, 291 West 147th, care Wint.

GIRL, refined, colored, desires position second maid or general housework. Bradhurst 1931.

GIRL, houseworker, American, experienced; educated; good plain cook; references. M 330 Times.

GIRL, light colored, respectable, wishes position housework; city, country. Audubon 9081.

GIRL, neat, colored, wants housework, permanent, without laundry. Phone Audubon 4907.

GIRL, colored, wishes day's work or part time; best references. Audubon 0458.

GIRL, colored, wishes position; good cook, general housework. Audubon 4038.

GIRL, colored care child or part time housework. 243 West 131st, George.

GIRL, neat colored, for half or whole time; reference. Bradhurst 5056.

GOVERNESS, German, 4 years' experience in France, wants position end of August or early part of September. G. G., 134 Times.

GOVERNESS, companion to lady, refined, highly educated English woman with musical and hospital training; French; good needlewoman; responsible position; references. C 273 Times.

GOVERNESS or companion to lady, refined, willing, desires work; at present employed; references; music, Spanish; good sewer; housework. M 427 Times.

GOVERNESS, 30, refined, experienced, references, wishes position. E. Horlacher, 51 Stephenson Boulevard, New Rochelle, N. Y.

GOVERNESS, 24, college education, experienced with children; references. Phone mornings, Cathedral 8463.

GOVERNESS, French, wishes position take out child afternoon or all day. Write Mrs. Chaillol, 360 West 45th.

GOVERNESS, French, German, English; excellent references; trustworthy. F. L., 217 East 54th.

HOUSEKEEPER-SUPERVISOR — Refined, competent lady desires position where executive ability, experience and proper management home is essential. For appointment address N 88 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, American, refined, experienced manager, buyer, excellent cook; no laundry; permanent position, city, suburbs; reference. B 286 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, mother's helper, American, experienced, refined, capable manager; no laundry; prefer suburbs; references. M 424 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, visiting; educated American; light home duties, pending, experienced Telephone Academy 0241.

HOUSEKEEPER—Capable woman wishes position where high-class service would be appreciated. M 414 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK, efficient; German; refined; no washing; particulars preferred. N 115 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER—Lady wants housekeeping position or place of trust; has child 3½ years old. N 112 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, competent; good cook; two adults; country; reference. Write H. M., 398 East 57th St.

HOUSEKEEPER, visiting, part time, good cook, best references. Telephone Schuyler 0631.

HOUSEWORK, part time; neat, refined; colored. Appointment 10 A. M. Monday, Tuesday, 100 West 153th st. Mrs. Graham.

HOUSEWORK—Colored girl wishes whole or half time position. Lillian Hule. Telephone Harlem 4956, Apt. 7E.

HOUSEWORK, experienced girl, colored; small family; references. Harlem 4956, Apartment 6E.

HOUSEWORKER, chambermaid, waitress; nurse; references. Evelyn, Audubon 7686, Apartment 1-L.

HOUSEWORKER, half time; light colored; mornings; references. Phone Harlem 4483, Apartment 14.

HOUSEWORKER, general, for small family; colored; references; city or country. Morningside 2582.

HOUSEWORKER, part time or few hours daily; good cooking; reference. Bradhurst 5417.

HOUSEWORKER, part time, afternoons only; references; no Sundays. Harlem 4263, Apt. 6.

HOUSEWORK—Girl, colored, wishes part time mornings. Joseph, 420 St. Nicholas Av.

HOUSEWORKER—Colored girl wants part time mornings. Morningside 2625. Benjamin.

HOUSEWORK—Colored girl, half time or full time. Bradhurst 6253.

HOUSEWORK or work by the hour; colored girl. Green, 236 West 136th.

HOUSEWORK, general, part time mornings; excellent reference. Johnson, Audubon 6717.

HOUSEWORKER—Girl, colored, whole, part time. Lewis, 2,538 7th Av. Bradhurst 1646.

HOUSEWORKER—White; part time, three mornings. Reinfried, 121 East 58th.

HOUSEWORKER, colored; no washing. 2,441 7th Av., Apt. 4B. Audubon 1840.

HOUSEWORK—Neat colored girl desires position, half time. Phone Audubon 5791.

HOUSEWORK—Young German girl desires situation. Apply Sems, 359 East 42d St.

HOUSEWORK or maid, colored girl. 202 West 146th St. care Woods.

KINDERGARTNER desires position in Long Island for Fall. Phone Rockaway 209-F-12. Address Box 205, Deauville, N. J.

LADY WISHES POSITION AS COMPANION TO LADY, SECRETARY AND HOUSEKEEPER; HIGHEST REFERENCES. K 24 TIMES.

LADY, refined, work in office, any inside position; no typewriting or switchboard; honest, reliable; reference. N 106 Times.

LAUNDRESS wishes to take in several washings; finest hand work; open-air drying in fair weather; sanitary conditions; calls and delivers; dozen or piecework; good references. 709 Columbus Av. Riverside 9867.

LAUNDRESS wishes patrons who are particular with their linen and wearing apparel and desire quality work; sunny drying; references. Endicott 1907, 107 W. 70th.

LAUNDRESS wishes to take in wash; sunny drying; artistic ironing; neat mending; references. Fox, 61 West 51st St. Circle 1336.

LAUNDRESS, high-class, wishes fine washing; home; references. Carstaker, 152 East 65th.

LAUNDRESS, white, wants day's work washing and ironing. Telephone Morningside 7062.

LAUNDRESS, Southern, wash embroidery and silks a specialty. Audubon 8569.

LAUNDRESS, take home; good references. Mrs. O'Ver, 150 West 132d St.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, wishes housework, $4.10. Endicott 3966.

LAUNDRESS wishes washing at home or day's work. Lenox 8413.

MAID-GENERAL WORK—Lady wishes to place maid one or two people; excellent cook and laundress; sleep in. Call Monday, Schuyler 10082.

MAID—Part time, apartment; recommended; mending. Stonebridge, 230 East 87th. Lenox 3356.

MAID, half time, morning, afternoon; references. Maid, care of Hobbs, 225 West 135th St.

MAID, theatrical or part time, afternoons or evenings; references. Harlem 4262, Apt. 6.

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER, governess, full charge; educated; Parisian; references. 94 Orchard.

MANAGER and buyer of women's ready-to-wear shop; large following among the best trade. F 24 Times.

MASSEUSE, license 107054; special treatment for reducing, colon irrigation, at ladies' residences. 100 West 74th. Tel. Endicott 8928.

MILLINERY SALESLADY, capable taking charge order trade. Mrs. J. Foss, 2,728 Broadway.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Lady wants position; willing to do light household duties and cooking. M 420 Times.

NURSE, to care for baby or small child; graduate; colored; 7 years' experience; highest class references furnished; free Sept. 1; on; will go to country or anywhere. A 1 Coleman, 2ex 211, Wyckoff Av., Brooklyn.

NURSE, children's, experienced, capable of taking complete charge, wants temporary engagements for week or month; highly recommended. Hotel Martha Washington, Room 821. Phone Monday.

NURSE, graduate, French, would like permanent position, lady or gentleman, semi-invalid, companion; willing to travel; best recommendation. Rhinelander 7305. S., 341 East 86th.

NURSE, graduated, German, speaks French, little English, wants to work with doctor. Miss Frederick Becker, 87 Cliff St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

NURSE, graduate, wishes position as companion to lady or elderly couple; will travel. Y 2380 Times Annex.

NURSE and secretary in physician's office; occultist preferred. Fourteen years' experience. Riverside 3462.

NURSE (infant's, English), cook or housework; position together, separate. B 214 Times.

NURSE, graduate, pleasing personality, 4 years' experience, desires position with industrial concern. A 1096 Times Annex.

NURSE, graduate, also experienced laboratory worker, wants position in doctor's office. Call Endicott 8280, Apt. 10E.

NURSE, English trained, babies, infants, children; personal references; anywhere. Abbott, Columbus 2919.

NURSE, Scotch, experienced infant; competent; reference; $80; Americans. Phone 3186 Harlem.

NURSE, R. N., X-ray technician, desires position; hospital preferred. T 117 Times Harlem.

NURSE—Experienced care of small child; city or country. Harlem 3743.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, capable, conscientious American; excellent needlewoman; kindergartner; position of responsibility. Write particulars, irmer, 73 Irving St., Newark, N. J. Branchbrook 5237.

NURSERY GOVERNESS—Refined, experienced, young woman desires position care one-two young children; salary reasonable; city or country; excellent references. M 449 Times.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, or nurse, English, refined, experienced, educated; references. M 466 Times.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, file clerk; 2 years' experience; $15. A 945 Times Downtown.

OFFICE MANAGER, bookkeeper, typist, extensive and varied executive experience; middle-aged refined woman. N 144 Times.

OFFICE worker, refined young lady, good address, competent, office details, switchboard, typing, cost system, filing. H 132 Times.

PART-TIME WORK or to prepare dinner; experienced. Phone Columbus 2622.

SALESLADY, experienced, desires position with high-class concern in ladies' ready-to-wear; large following among best trade. F 28 Times.

SECRETARY - EXECUTIVE, with 10 years' varied experience, desires permanent connection, where ability, tact and gray matter are requisites; can edit, proofread, write; has unusually clear conception business ethics; expert stenographer; salary $50. N 49 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER.

Young lady possessing good education, intelligence, initative and capable of faithful devotion to duties, desires position as assistant to executive; thorough commercial engineering, technical experience; $40. N 832 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY, capable handling office help, understanding booking and office routine, is seeking to connect with a firm desiring a wide-awake executive, 30 years of age; can use experience; salary $40; Christian. Morningside 9200, Apartment 61.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER - BOOKKEEPER—6 years' experience, 4 years' advertising experience; initiative, ability; excellent references; references. Phone Monday. Miss Greenwald, Cortlandt 0880.

SECRETARY, high-class American woman, expert English-Spanish stenographer, excellent knowledge French; initiative and executive ability; salary $40. N 147 Times.

SECRETARY, ASSISTANT—Importer, retiring, recommends; exceptional executive ability, culture, intelligence, personality, correspondent, detailist; no shorthand. W 440 Times.

SECRETARY, 7 years' experience, expert, knowledge stenography and typing, desires secretarial position where initiative and ability will count; $35. W 334 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeping, 12 years' varied experience, desires responsible position; $30. Scott, 605 West 32nd Av. Schuyler 3065.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER—Youngladv, technical experience, capable taking and transcribing dictation accurately, rapidly. F 945 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY, well educated, four years' commercial and banking experience; Christian, refined, ambitious. A 897 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY, eight years' experience, college education, seeks position with future; daylight office; $40-$50. F 997 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY, EXPERT; MACHINERY, LAW, INSURANCE; PERSONALITY, TACT, EXECUTIVE ABILITY. M 405 TIMES.

STENOGRAPHER, Spanish, wants position; could take dictation in English with medium speed; bank experience. M 258 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, bright beginner, would like position in good office. C. S' ely, 337 State St., Bklyn. Main 5703.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, six years' experience; mercantile, law; efficient; confidential. Telephone Bayonne 2181.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, six years' experience, possessing ability, intelligence, personality; $35. Wadsworth 1862.

SECRETARY, experienced, executive or sales manager; can assume responsibilities; stenographer. N 143 Times.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, financial; brains, education, personality; executive; highest credentials. B 256 Times.

SECRETARY COLLEGE GIRL EXPERIENCED, DESIRES POSITION SMALL UPTOWN OFFICE. N 138 TIMES.

SECRETARY, executive, stenographer, competent assistant; exceptional and varied experience. N 81 Times.

SECRETARY, correspondent, stenographer, 7 years' experience, desires progress, responsibility. B 174 Times.

SECRETARY to corporation executive, college woman, qualified accountant, Christian. N 160 Times.

SECRETARY and stenographer; competent; seven years' experience; salary $30. Phone University 4573.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, experienced, wishes legal experience; available at once. B 164 Times.

SECRETARY, expert stenographer; unusual record; long experience; salary $33. N 118 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, experienced and competent; college education. N 198 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, mature woman, Protestant, banking, private estate, public accountants' office experience, desires position, high-grade people, Grand Central zone. N 15 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-CORRESPONDENT, executive ability, five years' inside selling experience, seeks connection with reliable firm; excellent references furnished. W 312 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, part time, afternoons; Orthography competent, well educated; permanent position desired; commence immediately. Phone mornings, Murray Hill 1185.

STENOGRAPHER, Irish-American, 19; competent, experienced stenographer-typist and general office assistant; moderate salary. E 651 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, Christian, neat, refined, experienced, desires position where conscientious services will be appreciated. Phone Barclay 8353.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, competent woman, desires temporary work; experienced in legal, literary and medical work. N 168 Times.

STENOGRAPHER—8 years' diversified experience; unusual ability; high school education; initiative, tact; $25-$30. A 900 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER—German translator, correspondent, does home work own typewriter. H. B., 262 West 83d, Apt. 1 West. Endicott 9741.

STENOGRAPHER, initiative, extensive commercial experience, cultured, adaptable, wishes location with reliable organization. E 684 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER with knowledge bookkeeping; accurate, conscientious; willing worker; 6 years' experience last position; excellent references. M 472 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, 12 years' experience; reliable, conscientious; pleasing personality; conversant office routine; $30. N 191 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, capable; can handle correspondence; subscription and advertising experience. Call Cathedral 2917. Salary $25.

STENOGRAPHER, efficient bookkeeper, beginner willing worker. Rose Davis, 969 Tinton Av., Bronx. Phone Intervale 8018.

STENOGRAPHER, 4 years' experience; high school graduate; knowledge bookkeeping; permanent; salary $25. M 441 Times.

STENOGRAPHER - TYPIST, experienced, knowledge bookkeeping; salary moderate; excellent references. K 28 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, several months' experience; high school graduate; $12. E 662 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, 10 years' experience, furnishing highest recommendations by well-known corporation, presently employed in charge of accounting department, desires connection with C. P. A. A 920 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, accustomed to handling large number active ledger accounts, monthly trial balances, general ledger, operative and financial statements; excellent on credit checking, correspondence and foreign exchange. B 298 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER.
Bookkeeper accountant, general office manager; good on collections, sales promotion, systematizer; highly recommended; 15 years' extensive experience. Apt. 36, Audubon 3060. M

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

ENGINEER, steam, efficient, capable, desires A1 connection; excellent references. Y 212 Times Annex.

EXECUTIVE

now for part-time engagement; qualified by training, experience and ability in past and present connections to give high grade financial accounting and tax service. F 969 Times Downtown.

EXECUTIVE, mechanical expert, last 15 years with one of largest metal novelty manufacturing firms in New York, designed tools, dies, special machines for quantity production; supervised manufacturing; seeks connection with reliable concern. Executive, 230 8th Av.

EXECUTIVE-Young man, 32, well educated, now employed, assistant salesmanager in charge of purchasing, advertising, order department; accustomed to assuming responsibilities, excellent correspondent; available after reasonable notice. B 222 Times.

EXECUTIVE, American-born, Christian, married, age 34; have had 10 years' experience in positions requiring ability, poise and judgment; am confident of my ability and willing to demonstrate it in position offering opportunity. B 211 Times.

EXECUTIVE, production man, practical toolmaker, machinist, 18 years' experience labor-saving devices, familiar with every detail factory work, clean-cut, dependable, A1 references, for immediate engagement. C 1227 Times Bronx.

EXECUTIVE (33), Gentile, 14 years' constructive experience as stenographer, correspondence, executive-secretary and manager, capable organizer, results producer, seeks position requiring unusual executive ability; $75 weekly upward. N 132 Times.

EXECUTIVE,

thoroughly trained; experience includes accounting, purchasing, sales; systematiser; wants responsible connection; moderate salary. N 92 Times.

EXECUTIVE, 43, CHRISTIAN.

At record sales and office management, diversified lines; tact, initiative; now employed, seeks change. D 903 Times Downtown.

EXECUTIVE.

Forceful, energetic American, 29; experienced details office management, sales. N 94 Times.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT, 28, college man, experienced secretary, bookkeeper, correspondent. N 539 Times.

EXPORT executive, Latin American, competent, 8 years' experience export management, excellent references, desires change. B 196 Times.

FACTORY EXECUTIVE AND PURCHASING AGENT

desires position where he can use to advantage his experience in manufacturing tools and allied lines; thorough knowledge modern shop practice, production, costs, finance, purchasing, sales; has been factory manager large plant five years; age 33; married; now employed. S 656 Times Downtown.

FACTORY EXECUTIVE.

Eight years' production experience in large Detroit plant operating foundries and machine shops, 31 years old, technical graduate, seeks position in East; future opportunity of more consideration than immediate salary now in New York. F 3 Times.

FARM SUPERINTENDENT seeks position, now managing large dairy, fruit and poultry farm, 700 acres; can show results and reduce expenses; can bring reliable help along. Y 2315 Times.

FOOD MANAGER, buyer, cafeteria, lunch; salary, percentage, concession, partnership. 170 Forest Av., Glen Cove, L. I. Phone 1418.

GARDENER, English, married, age 36 (one child), with practical knowledge in all branches of gardening, best of references, would like to communicate with a gentleman wishing the services of an honest and industrious man. Address Box 652, Tarrytown, N. Y.

GARDENER, experienced, bright, Japanese; references, Mrs. Wako, Japanese M. E. Church, 223 West 106th St.

GARDENER, all around; handy with tools. 11 Storm, 20 North William St.

GROOM-COACHMAN, single, English, thoroughly experienced; references. Box 597, 13th St. Av.

HOSIERY SALESMAN, with thorough knowledge of manufacturing, jobbing, retail and selling; can furnish best of references; age 33; over 10 years' experience with the hosiery trade. E 655 Times Downtown.

HOTEL MAN desires position up-to-date hotel, college education, intelligent appearance, young, energetic. N 122 Times.

HOTEL MANAGER, commercial or apartment, or club manager; Protestant; employed at present, but wishes new connection; can qualify fully and furnish unusual references. W 401 Times.

INTERIOR DECORATOR, several years' experience, is open for salaried position with high-class firm. N 137 Times.

INVESTIGATOR, 35, experienced, 4 years last employ, also industrial, wants position conscientious worker; references. F 986 Times Uptown.

JANITOR, reliable, neat, light colored, married, wants small house. Vincent, Morningside 6234.

JANITOR, colored, all repairs; moderate wages. Johnston, 2,144 5th Av. Harlem 8387.

JAPANESE Methodist Church Social Service Department supplies most reliable helpers of all kinds. Clarkson, 1591. 223 West 105th St.

JAPANESE, long experienced, first-class cook, butler, general worker; quiet, industrious references. H. O., 230 East 58th St.

JAPANESE, excellent cook, butler or general work, desire position; good references. Iso, 67 Prospect Place, New York City.

JAPANESE, Fine cook wishes position in private family, willing to do general work; personal reference. N 138 Times.

JAPANESE, first-class, economical, experienced cook, highest recommendations. Saka, 24 Lexington Av.

JAPANESE, excellent butler, desires position; references. Nabe, 148 West 65th. Columbus 8321.

JAPANESE, excellent chef, wants to cook, desires position in family. Sake, 227 East 54th.

JAPANESE-Excellent cook, general housework; personal reference. Shima, Plaza 6230.

MAN, college graduate, age 24, clean-cut, technical and business experience, now seeks paying professionally, desires connection in any growing company. N 130 Times.

MAN 42, married, educated, 5ft. 7½in., 180 lbs., bank guard, special officer, desires kindred position; retired U. S. Army. Cowan, 3366 Madison St., Brooklyn.

MAN, single, good personality, executive type, languages, accounting, office, civil, estate, business, social; salary secondary. M 111 Times.

MAN AND WIFE with positions with some private family in or near New York; wife housework and man as handy man. B 242 Times.

MAN, attend to elevator and low pressure boiler, wants position small building. Boiler, care Marx, 428 5th St.

MAN, middle aged, gardener or outside work, plain cooking. Severson, 357A Clinton St., Brooklyn.

MAN one arm, law clerk, collector, private secretary, can typewrite. N 185 Times.

MAN experienced, wishes position bakery, lunch room. Klinsica, 510 East 77th St.

MAN, 28, wishes part-time work mornings. Endicott 44-3.

MAN, 37, tenor singer, quartet. B 192 Times.

MANAGER

Adjustment and Collections Department. Have had several years' experience; am 30 years old, married; present contract expires shortly; prefer change for personal reasons only; only first-class concern need take up my time, with attractive contract; personal interview arranged at request. P 15 Times.

MANAGER, steward, recently successfully connected with prominent club in New York City, good organizer, thoroughly familiar with front and back of house, experience cover, club, restaurant and hotels; best business references; married, age 33. C 283 Times.

MANAGER executive sales organizer, hustler, American, 38, highest credentials, open for proposition with reliable concern. B 210 Times.

MANAGER OF APARTMENT HOTEL; good salary and experience all references; would like to change. Reply C. D., 211 West 54th.

MANUFACTURER has your business grown that you need an assistant, 29, single, technical graduate, experienced in factory management, sales work, to relieve you of details; 167 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

MASON wants work laying bricks, terra-cotta or blocks. Swanson, 1,101 3d Av.

MASTER MECHANIC,

experienced maintenance and operation of heavy and light industrial equipment and supervising the various crafts required in such work, construction and erection work, such plants and power appliances, mechanical and electrical shop work; practically experienced, technically educated man. Z 816 Times Annex.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER, technical graduate, with 3 or 4 years' experience, covering building alterations and new construction, machine installation, piping, heating systems, ventilation and fire protection; also two years in United States Army as Lieutenant and Captain in charge of reconstruction work; desires position with engineering firm or manufacturing plant, preferably in New York, Brooklyn or vicinity. N 38 Times.

NURSE, MALE,

registered, 12 years' experience, office, industrial; compressed air and clinical laboratory experience; chauffeur's license; good references; available about Sept. 10; willing to drive private cars either on long or local distances. Z 2214 Times Annex.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER who has devoted special attention to foundry production equipment, costs and estimates, with particular reference to cast iron pipe, pipe fittings, chemical castings, &c., with considerable experience as design, construction and maintenance of buildings and equipment in connection with power, coal handling and cement plants, desires responsible position. E 617 Times Downtown.

MASSEUR (103840)—Young man, exclusive private patronage by appointment; gentlemen only. Morningside 2672.

OFFICE ASSISTANT fair stenographer; references; $25. E 626 Times Downtown.

OFFICE MAN, credits, bookkeeper, correspondent, experience. B 252 Times.

C. MANAGER or assistant cashier, full knowledge and wide experience on central accounts, double entry bookkeeping, trial balance, as traveling auditor and following up cash and collection, open for position. 842 Times Downtown.

OFFICE MANAGER-ACCOUNTANT, Christian, 33, experienced executive, profit and loss statements, balance sheets, credits, collections, installations, control accounts, excellent correspondent; $45. B 291 Times.

OFFICE MANAGER, capable large responsibility, experience all classes accounting, credits, sales management, purchasing; age 40; 17 years corporation treasurer; locate anywhere. F 80 Times.

OFFICE MANAGER, bookkeeper, age 37, excellent business training and experience; capable taking complete charge; references. N 173 Times.

OFFICE MANAGER, thorough accountant and executive, married, 32; A1 credentials; interview will convince. 169 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

OFFICE MANAGER, fifteen years' experience on credits and collections; married; age thirty-three; salary $50. N 101 Times.

PAINTER, paperhanging, inside and outside; city, country. Schill, 207 East 87th. Basement.

PERFUMERY, expert in all its branches, natural and synthetic flower-oils, cosmetics, French extracts, compacts, &c., all original creations, now in business manufacturing dyestuffs, ready to connect with nationally advertised concern; salary $5,000 and part-charge new business. Address A. A. R., Suite 701, 50 New St., city.

PHOTOGRAPHIC EXPERT, well known, good technical executive, seeks managership or direction of large high-grade studio, photographic laboratory or photo supplies house; can influence publicity and sales; has valuable equipment. C 290 Times.

PIANIST (dance) desires engagement evenings, dancing, class, tea room. N 190 Times.

PRIVATE SECRETARY.

Stenographer, accountant, analytical credits; many years right-hand of man with large interests in banking, finance, industrial and commercial enterprises, real estate, stocks, bonds; executive in business administration, organization and corporate procedure. S. A. J., Room 2322, 61 B'way.

PUBLICITY and advertising man, with thorough and practical knowledge of campaigning and organization work, including every element office detail, now leaving dormant organization, seeks new active field. K 12 Times.

RADIO ENGINEER, electrical engineer, graduate, 12 years' experience, design, constructive supervision, desires position; would consider part time; available immediately. Z 2168 Times Annex.

REAL ESTATE-INSURANCE OFFICE MANAGER, EXPERIENCE IN BOTH LINES; HIGHEST CREDENTIALS; MUST BE RESPONSIBLE POSITION. E 1158 TIMES HARLEM.

REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT, experienced man, seeks permanent connection with reliable firm as manager or assistant in management department. E 620 Times Downtown.

REAL ESTATE maintenance repair construction manager, extensive properties. A 995 Times Downtown.

REPRESENTATIVE—Engineer-draftsman, experienced sugar mill engineering construction, Cuba, desires representative sugar mill engineering supply or structural engineering house; writes and speaks Spanish fluently; best references; any part tropics or Latin-America. Z 2213 Times Annex.

REPRESENTATION wanted for Mexico, novelty lines; commission basis; resides in Mexico; established house. R. R., 200 East 23d.

REWRITE MAN, trade or literary publication. Foreword, 71 West 23d St.

SALES EXECUTIVE DESIRES LARGER OPPORTUNITY.

I am now assistant in directing national sales organization, sales ten million annually; won my way to this position by hard work; am a keen analyst, have substantially reduced sales expenses with continued increase in sales; have handled sales promotion and have trained salesmen; present connection is second in 13 years; have matured judgment, good personality, and am happily married; have a record of achievement behind me and my best years ahead; age 31; experience-grounded on fundamentals of merchandising, therefore adaptable to any line; if you need a real hard-hitting, hard-working executive who can increase your sales and extend your sales activity to national proportions, or one who can work out your sales problem in any one district, I can serve you. N 165 Times.

SALES MANAGER.

Successful, versatile, business builder, sales and advertising direction, organization, practical personal specialty sales experience; coast to coast; university graduate; married; Christian; gilt-edge business and character references; now employed, but open for new connection with live, legitimate business offering permanency and genuine possibilities; salary open. B 11 Times.

SALES EXECUTIVE,

with an exceptional record as a specialist in drug, toilet goods and related lines, is open for engagement; unquestionable references as to character, qualifications and achievements. Address V. M., T 439 Times.

SALES EXECUTIVE,

with an exceptional record as a specialist in drug, toilet goods and related lines, is open for engagement; unquestionable reference as to character, qualifications and achievements. B 208 Times.

SALESMAN-EXECUTIVE.

20 years' association with realty operator; employer retiring; would consider business other than real estate; best of references, age 38, married; willing to travel or go out of town if position warrants it. Address J. B., 321 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN.
COTTON GOODS.

I desire a good account cotton piece goods or linings; I have good trade in Middle West big cities and large medium towns; commission basis satisfactory if line is good. Write U. M., 153 East 17th St.

SALESMAN—SILKS.

An experienced salesman, with first-class trade in big cities of Middle West, wishes to represent a reliable silk house; commission only. Write

E. M., 153 EAST 17TH ST.

SALESMAN—DENVER, WEST;
WASH GOODS OR SILKS.

Thirty-nine years of age, married, desires connection with manufacturer or converter; has traveled territory ten years; well acquainted with buyers; salary or commission with drawing account. N 86 Times.

SALESMAN—High-grade, experienced, able salesman with car wants position in or near New York territory; has sold many lines of dry goods and other merchandise; drawing account basis with car upkeep allowance. X. Y. Z., care Shotwell, 840 Prospect Place, Brooklyn.

SALESMAN, established clientele, wholesale-retail grocery, delicatessen trade, Greater New York, Long Island, New England States, desires connection with progressive organization marketing quality food products. M 206 Times.

SALESMAN, exceptional qualifications, covering adjacent territory with car, wants position with prominent mercantile house; salary and commission. B 1190 Times Harlem.

SALESMAN, traveling Southern territory for 20 years, desires a line of notions, prices to be in line with quality; best references; advance against commission. A. L. Stern, Hotel Richmond, Richmond, Va.

SALESMAN—SALES MANAGER.

Sales closer, director, analyst, promotor, organizer; highest credentials; salary and commission secondary; permanent, feasible opportunity. N 89 Times.

SALESMAN ($40), dentist, with car; large following metropolitan district, desirous obtaining line ladies' novelty muslin flannel underwear; popular priced; volume business. B 184 Times.

SALESMAN—EXECUTIVE.

Over twenty years' successful business; sudden reverses; American; impressive bearing; persuasive personality; able negotiator; extensively traveled; salary, commission. C 284 Times.

SALESMAN, with car, thoroughly experienced, calling on paint and hardware trade Philadelphia, Trenton and Camden, desires good side line on commission. Write P. H. Hotsen, 1,431 S. 7th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMAN, clientele, public institutions West Virginia, Kentucky, desires connection with progressive organization marketing institutional specialities. B 150 Times.

SALESMAN, long experience, capable, supervision of sales, wishes permanent connection with manufacturer of household furnishings or electrical appliances. K 4 Times.

SALESMAN wishes position reliable firm; 8 years National Cash Register, 3 years electric sign experience; furnish car; salary; commission. Paul, 213 East 3d St., Brooklyn.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

SALESMAN, 32, married, proven ability, desires connection with reputable concern, 8 years with last firm; salary or drawing account; excellent references. T 548 Times.

SALESMAN

and promoter, having clientele; large producer; seeks engagement. N 109 Times.

SALESMAN, traveling, food product, wholesale and retail grocery and drug; competent and experienced man desires connection Sept. 1. W 1462 Times Fordham.

SALESMAN WITH CAR would like to cover Westchester County for reliable concern; married; highest references. Call Bergman, Endicott 7270.

SALESMAN with car, long experience, desires connection with reliable concern; drawing account desired. 156 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMAN, with Brooklyn office, now handling automobile insurance, desires non-conflicting lines. Active, 160 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMAN—Aggressive young man, good appearance, personality, desires connection with reputable concern; highest recommendations. B 287 Times.

SALESMAN—Clothing or men's furnishings; 20 years' experience; moderate salary; best references; seek permanent connection. N 152 Times.

SALESMAN—Hustler with 15 years' experience is seeking connection in staple line; best reference as to honesty and ability. N 130 Times.

SALESMAN, established trade, stationery and drug stores, New York City and vicinity, desires to change position. A 1159 Times Harlem.

SALESMAN, traveled States New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, desires connection with reliable concern; now employed. F 26 Times.

SALESMAN, 5 years' selling experience, seeks reliable connection, inside or outside position; conscientious; salary, drawing. K 5 Times.

SALESMAN, Eastern States; own car; experienced; following; electrical or hardware preferred; would start at cost. W 454 Times.

SALESMAN, 29, married, eight years' selling retail trade, wishes connection; car furnished if proposition warrants. M 335 Times.

SALESMAN—EXECUTIVE—ASSISTANT. Varied experience; unusual references; knowledge French, Italian languages. F 10 Times.

SALESMAN—Place goods, Southern territory; sixteen years' experience. Z 2169 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, 32, aggressive, will develop sales to department stores; resident buyers; salary, drawing account. N 543 Times.

SALESMAN, thoroughly trained executive, desires connection; confident of ability to get results; moderate salary. N 91 Times.

SALESMAN, live wire, clean-cut, fine personality, 12 years' experience, age 30, desires good connection. N 78 Times.

SALESMAN, executive ability, personality refinement; experience; above average. E 606 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, 27, with proven ability, desirous of becoming associated with reputable concern. E 623 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, excellent following gift, fancy goods, lamps, furnishing lines, desires connection or side lines. B 204 Times.

SALESMAN, 10 years' road experience, languages, wants connection with reliable importing house. M 377 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced; own car; following Connecticut, Massachusetts; expenses, commission. W 455 Times.

SALESMAN, 25, with car, wants connection reliable concern. 162 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMAN, calling on city retail drug goods trade, looking for good side line. 161 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMAN, 26, married, desires position, advancement; no canvassing. E 649 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, 22, conscientious worker, assistant to traveling salesman. N 829 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN-BOOKKEEPER, 15 years' experience women's wear, wants position. N 150 Times.

SALESMAN, 29, experienced, excellent references, desires connection reputable firm. B 166 Times.

SALESMAN desires side line beaded bags West Virginia, Indiana, Illinois. N 133 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced, to sell shirtwaist fronts, manufacturing trade. O 445 Times.

SALESMAN wants position, inside or outside; any line. Z 2130 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, 31, EXPERIENCED, DESIRES POSITION. M 344 TIMES.

SALES MANAGER, at present time connected with one of prominent hosiery manufacturers of Philadelphia, makes full-fashioned, following with jobbers and retailers in all sections, on commission basis, having own office in New York; correspondence solicited. N 116 Times.

SALES—Technical graduate successful selling metropolitan industrial trade highly competitive product; salary or commission. 168 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SECRETARY, assistant executive, college man, stenographer, bookkeeper, correspondent, credits. N 538 Times.

SECRETARY, 25, thoroughly experienced, competent stenographer; executive ability. E 633 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, young man, thoroughly experienced, American, Protestant, married; $40. Harold Pace, 875 West 181st St., New York.

SHIPPING CLERK, thoroughly experienced; married; reliable; traffic knowledge; freight classification, export; excellent references. Box 73, J. M. 34 Av.

SILK salesman, graduate art, Philadelphia Textile School, formerly connected in sales and converting department of silk house, would like make connection with silk concern in the selling or converting department. W 17 Times.

SODA-DISPENSER wishes position from 5-11 P. M. M 345 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, thoroughly competent, desires part-time position Sundays and evenings; knowledge bookkeeping. B 270 Times.

STENOGRAPHER—Christian; thoroughly experienced railroad, steamship, commercial, technical. N 898 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER, 32, college man; moderate starting salary. A 928 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, typewriter, expert, available daily after 2 o'clock. E 665 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER ($25), high school graduate, rapid, accurate, $30. Galvert, 109 West 106th.

STENOGRAPHER, beginner; high school graduate; excellent references. N 98 Times.

STEWARD, practical, working; catering privilege preferred; highest recommendations; country club experience. Valkis, 509 West 146th St., city.

STEWARD-MANAGER, club, hotel, restaurant; experienced. Write M. F., 708 Columbus Av.

SUPERINTENDENT, intelligent, of exceptional experience and executive ability, master mechanic, wishes to locate with a high class concern; can show results; estate or will take charge of a large exclusive apartment building; references. W., 988 Columbus Av.

SUPERINTENDENT, general maintenance and construction; 20 years' technical and practical experience; large estate preferred. Y 2248 Times Annex.

SUPERINTENDENT, general maintenance and construction; 10 years' experience; large realty concern preferred. M 465 Times.

SUPERINTENDENT, mechanic, good references, desires position apartment house, Tannenberg, 10 East 127th St.

SUPERINTENDENT, construction, experienced every branch; good executive; highly recommended. T 533 Times.

TENOR SOLOIST available for Catholic church choir; Manhattan only. K 19 Times.

TRAFFIC—Married man, 38, desires position as traffic manager; several years' experience with transportation companies; familiar with rates, routing, classification, &c. B 208 Times.

TRAFFIC MANAGER, competent, conscientious worker, conversant with every detail of shipping; expert correspondent; available immediately. M 363 Times.

TRANSLATOR, two years journalist with State Department, five college teacher of modern languages and English, expert at rewrites, abstracts, literal translations from German, French, Danish, also Spanish, Swedish, desires exacting, responsible, steady position. N 827 Times Dichmond.

TUTOR high school subjects; 15 years' experience; still time for September college entrance examinations. Phone Bingham 3409.

UPHOLSTERER wishes position; work done on premises. Lewis, 2,121 5th Av. Harlem 5782.

VALET, Japanese, thoroughly competent, honest, sober; entire charge gentleman's place in city, vicinity; best references; Japanese. 102 West 49th.

YOUNG MAN, chemical engineer, with several years' experience, studying law, seeks position involving legal and technical knowledge; knows foreign languages. C 266 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 25, single, well educated, several years' business experience, desires connection reputable concern; opportunity for future most important; best references. N 82 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 26 years' experience building, repairs and management; can give part time to such work for owner or estate; bond and references. John H. Noll, 67 West 90th.

YOUNG MAN, 36, employed, 18 years' experience grocery, drug, selling jobbers, retailers, wants position to better himself; salary and commission. K 20 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 28, college graduate, desires position with growing concern; have had previous business experience and can furnish excellent references. C 250 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 26, Christian, clerical experience; $25. F 12 Times.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

YOUNG MAN, 26, CHRISTIAN, AMERICAN, SINGLE, NO DEPENDENTS, HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, 6 YEARS SAVINGS BANK AND YEARS FOREIGN BANKING EXPERIENCE EXPORT SUPPLY OFFICER, DESIRES PERMANENT POSITION WHERE THERE IS ADVANCEMENT; WILLING TO DO ANY KIND OF HONEST WORK; PRESENT SALARY IN LARGE NEW YORK BANK $2,200 PER YEAR; CONVINCING TALKER; NO OBJECTION TO LEAVING CITY OR TO TRAVELING; BEST OF REFERENCES. F 1000 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

YOUNG MAN, several years 'selling experience, also mechanical experience and shop foreman, generator battery, gas engine, would like to make connection or service where there is opportunity for advancement; willing to travel; 32, single; character A1. Z 1187 Times Harlem.

YOUNG MAN, 24, 8 YEARS' BUSINESS EXPERIENCE, EXECUTIVE ABILITY, WISHES POSITION WHERE INTELLIGENCE AND TACTFULNESS WILL BE APPRECIATED; BEST REFERENCES. CALL BRYANT 7190.

YOUNG MAN, 22, German, high school education, typist, 4 years' business experience, desires future position as clerk, bookkeeper in export house; salary $25. M 373 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 32, single, American, Protestant, desires connection where honesty, integrity and hard work will result in proportionate advancement and salary commensurate with same. N 56 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 20 years old, Cuban, Spanish native tongue and speaking English, in an office where Spanish is required; experience in office work and typewriting. V 610 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, now in charge of supply department of large corporation, desires for financial reasons to make change; competent to do own buying; best references. A 925 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, Porto Rican, high school education, speaking Spanish and English, taking a course in higher accountancy, desires a clerical position. Rafael Aviles, 246 East 74th St., New York.

YOUNG MAN, 32, desires connection where advancement will be reward for conscientious work; have previous business experience; very adaptable; excellent references. N 182 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 25, Christian, good appearance, college trained, desires opportunity; sales ability; will furnish car if required; must be salary consideration. W 1480 Times Fordham.

YOUNG MAN, ambitious, wishes position as timekeeper with construction company, two years' experience. F. Meehan, 21 Mount Hope Place, City.

YOUN GMAN, two years' university training, desires connection good firm staple line to learn business; salary minor consideration. W 1481 Times Fordham.

YOUNG MAN, married, highly bondable, embassy and business; references; wishes position of trust, responsibility, messenger. A 942 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN wishes to learn high-class ladies' dress business; able to work right away; some experience already; does hemstitching also. K 9 Times.

YOUNG MAN wants position as compounder, stock clerk, checker or putting up orders in wholesale drug business or factory. Reitz, 344 East 21st St.

YOUNG MAN, respectable (Irish) desires position with wealthy family; valet, waiter; willing to do anything. Phone Academy 0790, Apt. 43.

YOUNG MAN, experienced, wishes position as chauffeur, supplemented by general work. Orchard Yonkers 1236. Write Z 2114 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN wants position as assistant in doctor's office, ex-navy pharmacist mate, with seven years' experience; A1 reference. N 72 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 26, MARRIED, DESIRES POSITION WHERE AMBITION WILL BE RECOGNIZED; GOOD EDUCATION. K 16 TIMES.

YOUNG MAN, colored, wants position as stock clerk, with six years 'experience window dressing. Rodrigues, 247 West 130th St.

YOUNG MAN, 20, wishes position with future; hard, ambitious worker; will appreciate an interview. B. 188 Amsterdam Av.

YOUNG MAN, 24 years, desires position as clerk, correspondent; ambitious, intelligent, good education; references. F 17 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 26, fine appearance, A1 references, seeks connection with buyer as assistant; salary no object. N 25 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 29, evenings, 5 P. M. to 1 A. M., as salesman, clerk, work; can drive car; references. M 470 Times.

YOUNG MAN, working way through school, wishes part time job; technical work preferred. A 1157 Times Harlem.

YOUNG MAN, 24, high school graduate, business experience, desires position where ability assures future. N 131 Times.

YOUNG MAN, business school graduate, desires position in office, day or night; little experience; references. M 443 Times.

YOUNG MAN with knowledge of designing and drawing, desires position in furniture factory. B 1182 Times Harlem.

YOUNG MAN, 24, neat appearance, good references, seeks position selling connections. B 1184 Times Harlem.

YOUNG MAN, 24, seven years' general business experience, desires position with reliable concern. M 450 Times.

YOUNG MAN, inexperienced, aggressive, alert, desires connection hotel front office. W 1479 Times Fordham.

YOUNG MAN, 23, desires position for evenings, at present employed in responsible position. E 661 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN desires three hours' employment evenings; highest references. H. E., 304 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, temporary position one month; anything. 165 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG MAN, 25, general business experience, wishes mercantile connection. M 372 Times.

YOUNG MAN, colored, wishes position porter, houseman, useful man. Mr. Godfry, 267 West 140th St. Bradhurst 4710.

YOUNG MAN, advertising, editorial and general publishing experience; communicate. M 257 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 20, college education, textile connection desired; references. B 261 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 25, selling experience, desires position; references. E 609 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN desires position few hours at night. Taylor, 356 East 19th.

YOUNG MAN, 26, technical business experience; part-time. F 966 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, Chinese, desires position with large house, Lu, Audubon 6904, mornings.

YOUNG MAN, 22, college education, seeks position promising future. B 131 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 24, desires cost or ledger work. Anselmin, 1,094 2d Av.

PACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE, WITH CLIENTELE AMONG HIGH-CLASS FURNITURE DEALERS, WISHES AN ADDITION TO HIS PRESENT LINE ON A COMMISSION BASIS. SALARY OR COMMISSION OR STRAIGHT SALARY. P 679 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

SALES RESULTS.

Advertising expert, 37, with long experience in stimulating sales by mail, desires part time in connection on basis of fee or commission; especially competent in house organ, sales bulletin and direct mail work. C 292 Times.

MEXICO.

Export manager specialized in Mexican trade with offices in Mexico City is available; eight years' experience in selling, shipping, document technique, custom and consular requirements; references furnished. Room 503, 7 East 42d St.

GOING TO EUROPE.

Gentleman speaking French and German fluently, having perfect knowledge of every big city in Europe and well acquainted all over, offers his services for business or pleasure trips. Write to Box 318, Pittsburgh, Pa.

EXPERIENCED MAIL ORDER AND DIRECT MAIL WRITER AND EXECUTIVE AVAILABLE.

Wide experience in specialty, propositary, general, agency; capable organizing M. O. Dept.; all or part time. N 176 Times.

HONEST YOUNG CHINESE STUDENT having good training and ability in bookkeeping, typewriting and shorthand, wishes permanent position in office, especially in a firm having some connection with Oriental trade; excellent references. N 11 Times.

BUSINESS MAN, married, middle aged, active, high character, financially responsible, experienced in sales outside and desires connection small but well organized, going business; commission arrangement preferred. M 464 Times.

CALIFORNIA REPRESENTATION for manufacturer of established line of merchandise; young married man, leaving Sept. 10; excellent references; sound knowledge of marketing, merchandising, advertising. W 452 Times.

YOUNG married man, employed at present, has had broad experience in mechanical, service and sales work, desirous connecting with good reliable concern who appreciates live wire. E 636 Times Downtown.

EDUCATED business Englishman (married), twelve years in America, seeks connection as steward or superintendent of private estate; capable and highly recommended. B 228 Times.

FOREIGNER, 34, married, long business experience Europe, Far East, English, German, French, Russian, partly Chinese, seeks position export house; moderate start. F 14 Times.

COLLEGE graduate, 32, Protestant, employed as college instructor, desires position with future opportunities; pay secondary. F 161 Times.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

ADDING MACHINE OPERATORS by downtown bank; state experience and salary. S 644 Times Downtown.

ARTIST wanted by radio magazine to draw hook-up diagrams; preferably part time; write giving experience, salary expected and phone number. S 655 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING.

Agency wishes a young woman, 24-35, to do outside work, calling on clients and getting new business; selling experience preferred; salary. T 535 Times.

ASSISTANT BUYER, SWEATERS.

A LARGE NEW YORK DEPARTMENT STORE WISHES TO ENGAGE AN EXPERIENCED SWEATER WOMAN QUALIFIED AS ASSISTANT BUYER AND EXPERIENCED IN THE PROMOTION OF SALES.

ADDRESS FULL PARTICULARS AND SALARY EXPECTED, B. E., 246 TIMES.

ASSISTANT BUYER WANTED,

for Ladies' Handkerchief Department; steady employment and good salary. Apply by letter only to Superintendent.

SAKS-HERALD SQUARE, Broadway at 34th Street.

ASST. BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, experienced; must be accurate and reliable; state experience, salary. E 632 Times Downtown.

ATTENDANT, female, wanted for resident position in child-caring institution; permanent position for the right person; in application state previous experience and references. R 1100 Times Harlem.

BILL CLERK—Splendid opportunity in pleasant office in large wholesale house for a refined, experienced and competent Underwood operator; state age, experience and salary. Box 43, 228 West 42d St.

BILL CLERK, experienced, for Moon-Hopkins billing machine; write, stating age, religion, references and salary expected. W 421 Times.

BILL CLERK, typist, between 17-21, permanent position; splendid opportunity to right party. Box 22, 1204 St. James Building.

BILLING CLERK, able to typewrite. Apply 9:30 to Radio Panel & Parts Corp., 61 Warren St.

BILLING department of busy organization requires lady about 30, with executive ability, initiative, to supervise work of ten girls; salary $23; state age and religion. W 427 Times.

BOOKKEEPER

BY PROMINENT WHOLESALE DRY GOODS HOUSE; MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE ON CUSTOMERS' LEDGERS, BE ACCURATE IN FIGURING AND HAVE GOOD HANDWRITING. APPLY, STATING AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY DESIRED. P R 758 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT,

Young woman with at least two years' practical experience; excellent permanent position for right person. Apply by letter only, stating age, experience and salary.

ELECTRICAL TESTING LABORATORIES, 80th St. and East End Av.) N. Y.

BOOKKEEPER

wanted. Apply by letter, stating references.

C. J. BEHAN,
Balch, Price & Co., Fulton and Smith Streets, Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT—A growing concern has an opening for a capable girl who is neat and accurate in her work, and has enough bookkeeping experience to enable her to be an efficient assistant; this can be worked into a worth while position by a girl who really wants to succeed; salary to start $25; state age and experience. A. F., 111 Times.

BOOKKEEPER with knowledge of Burroughs bookkeeping machine for active customers' ledger; must be capable of taking monthly trial balance, reconciling cash and doing all posting; hours 8:30 to 5:30, half day Saturday; state age, and nationality; salary $25. Ledger, P. O. Box 686, City Hall Station.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, thoroughly experienced and competent; double entry; quick and accurate at figures; good penman; must operate typewriter; hours 9 to 5:15, half day Saturdays. Apply in own handwriting, stating experience and salary expected; G. B., Box 4, Grand Central Post Office, N. Y. C.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTS PAYABLE LEDGER, COAT AND SUIT HOUSE; ACCURATE AND CAREFUL; STATE SALARY AND QUALIFICATIONS, BOX 369, REALSERVICE 15 EAST 40TH.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, and comptometer operator and stenographer; should be able to handle detail office work in busy office; good opportunity for right parties; write, stating experience and salary expected. W 361 Times.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, thoroughly experienced, for busy coat and suit office; only competent, conscientious worker need apply; state age, experience, references; salary and phone number. Box 372, Realservice, 15 East 40th St.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced; must have knowledge of stenography and typewriting, for shoe manufacturing concern in Brooklyn; must have initiative and reliability and be able to handle own correspondence; state full particulars first letter. W 306 Times.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, experienced in detail work relating to commission house merchandise record; capable of taking complete charge; write, stating full detail. S. Levine Silk Corp., 466 4th Av.

BOOKKEEPER with executive ability to take charge of office of lace importers; accuracy very essential; only those who held responsible positions will be considered. State all details in first letter. W 439 Times.

BOOKKEEPER Wanted—Must be thoroughly experienced in double entry, with knowledge of stenography and typewriting. Address Wm. Baumann Co. Department Store, 2,962 3d Av. (153d St.).

BOOKKEEPER and typist in downtown law office; permanent position; state age and give full information as to education, experience and salary expected. A 931 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced; must be capable of assuming entire responsibility in connection with taking full charge of office; state age, experience, salary. C. B., 274 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, with knowledge of stenography and typewriting; willing to start $20 with growing firm; splendid opportunity for advancement. S 621 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, capable of running office; must have A1 references; $25; permanent. Horn, Schulein & Friedman, 71 West 23d.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, capable trial balance, and who is also willing to try on coats, size 16, in wholesale showroom; steady position. Z 2127 Times Annex.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced, capable taking full charge; state full details and salary. W 436 Times.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer to assist in accounting department; one desired who has had 2 to 5 years' commercial experience. W 335 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, for wholesale mercantile establishment; good opportunity for right party. John Schubert & Sons, 72 Leonard St.

BOOKKEEPER AND ELLIOTT-FISHER OPERATOR—State age and experience; steady position; adv

Closing Hours for Advertisements

Sunday Edition

WEDNESDAY, 6 P. M.—Schools, Steamships, Resorts, Resorts, Amusements.

THURSDAY, MIDNIGHT—Display Apartments and Real Estate, with cuts, photographs, sketches or drawings.

FRIDAY, 5 P. M.—Editorial Section.

FRIDAY, 8 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, Business Opportunities.

SATURDAY, 1 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, subject to omission.

Daily Edition

Advertisements for daily edition must be received before 6 P. M. on day preceding publication.

Classified Advertising Rates

Minimum space 2 lines. Agate line of 6 words.

Situations Wanted	40c
Furnished Rooms—Rooms Wanted	50c
Boarders and Board Wanted	50c
Help Wanted	50c
Lost and Found	50c
Real Estate, &c.	50c
Apartments to Let and Wanted	50c
Country Board	50c
For Sale	50c
Automobile Exchange	50c
Agents Wanted	50c
Mortgage Loans	75c
Employment Agencies	75c
Business Opportunities	$1.00
	Per Word
Buyers Wants, Offerings to Buyers	15c
Book Exchange (Sundays)	15c

Lost and Found, Deaths, Marriages and Births accepted until midnight.

Errors avoided by delivering advertisements in advance of closing time.

Reward of $100 offered by The New York Times for information leading to arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money through a misleading or fraudulent advertisement in The Times.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR; thoroughly experienced; good paying position. 120 Broadway, Suite 1061-62 Equitable Building.

NURSE to care for little girl 27 months, must have good references; assist light chamberwork and sewing; three in family, one other maid kept; gentleman's farm all year, Yorktown Heights, N. Y. Answer Olney, R. F. D. 1, Peekskill, N. Y.

NURSE, from Aug. 25, colored woman, about 25 or 30, quiet, clean, gentle, to act as nurse for 2 young children for 1 month during regular nurse's vacation; some experience necessary; must sleep in. Phone Butterfield 6195, between 11 and 12, for appointment.

NURSE wanted, competent, with good references, to have complete charge of infant 3 months old; write, giving full particulars, salary, &c. Monroe Flegenheimer, 1,451 Broadway.

NURSE, undergraduate, wanted for a resident position in a child-caring institution; in application state previous experience and references. R 1108 Times Harlem.

NURSE wanted, dry, at the Nassau County sanatorium for Tuberculosis at Farmingdale, Long Island. Communicate with Superintendent, or call Farmingdale, L. I., 13.

NURSE, trained, for baby, willing to assist, not take full charge, care infant, who will consider year foreign country; good references required. Riverside 4017.

NURSES, New York registered; charge and floor nurses. Apply Director of Nurses, St. Nicholas and De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn. Evergreen 3200.

NURSE, experienced, 2 children, 1¼ and 10 years, references. Apply Sunday and Monday mornings, 3 West, 320 West 87th. Schuyler 3071.

NURSES, undergraduate, floor duty and for the nursery nights; full maintenance. Bronx Maternity Hospital, Grand Concourse and 166th St.

NURSES wanted; undergraduates; $30 per month; state age and experience. Suffolk County Tuberculosis Hospital, Holtsville, L. I.

NURSES, graduate and undergraduate. Apply at once, Rockaway Beach Hospital, Rockaway Beach.

NURSE or governess, white, assist with light housework. Call Room 806, 220 5th Av.

NURSE, infant's, experienced; must have good references. Apt. 63, 325 Riverside Drive, corner 105th St.

NURSE experienced, trained infants; references Call Monday, Berliner, 285 Central Park West.

NURSES, N. Y. registered; charge duty, also general day and night duty. Call Jefferson 3400.

NURSES, graduates, undergraduates, housemaids, sanitarians; immediate placements. Fidele Bureau, 516 5th Av.

NURSES—Undergraduates, Williamsburg Maternity Hospital, 753 Bushwick Av., Brooklyn.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, a young lady of intelligence, experience, some knowledge of music; to take charge of 2 little girls, ages 3 and 4; $80 per month. Write only, Kaufman, 22 Beaumont St., Manhattan Beach, Brooklyn.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, French, for two boys aged 4 and 9; references required. Call Monday between 11 and 1, at 270 Park Av., Apartment 71.

NURSE-HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged woman, take charge year-old girl and small apartment business couple. Write fully qualifications, references; $80. M 336 Times.

NURSE, graduate, country home for convalescent children. Call Monday, 132 East 45th.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, young lady, high school graduate, for clerical work, busy office of large wholesale house; good position and advancement for neat, ambitious worker; state age, experience and salary. S 612 Times Downtown.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, good penman, with knowledge of stenography; Scandinavian preferred. Reply in own handwriting, stating experience, wages. P 100 Times.

OFFICE WORK and typist having 3 years' experience as typist and doing general office work capable and willing; salary $20 per week. A 946 Times Downtown.

OFFICE ASSISTANT for high-grade wholesale silk house; good penman and quick and accurate at figures; excellent opportunity. Tuxedo 1.

OFFICE ASSISTANT for clerical work in large shirt factory. S 636 Times Downtown.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—Bright young girl; office work. Hecht Bros., 33 West 14th.

OPERATOR A large financial institution desires the services of an experienced Burroughs bookkeeping machine operator; reply, stating experience and salary desired. Address W. Y., P. O. Box 822, City Hall Station, New York City.

PUBLIC NURSES, Jewett Training School for Nurses, Brooklyn, N. Y., registered; 3½-year course given, 1 year high school required, $25 month allowance; attractive home conditions. Apply Superintendent of Nurses, Bushwick Hospital, Putnam and Howard Aves., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, free rent, use of typewriter free. Suite 1202, 18 East 40th.

RESIDENT SUPERVISOR wanted in girls' department of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, 1,350 Amsterdam Av.; apply by letter only, stating qualifications, age, experience, &c. W 372 Times.

RESTAURANT MANAGER, experienced buyer, able to manage, help and cater to discriminating clientele; state salary and references. N 128 Times.

SALESGIRL, reliable, experienced, for Oriental gift shop. Apply Shanghai Importing Co., 2,013 Broadway.

SALESLADIES NEEDED

In our millinery department.

Highest class; experience necessary.

JAY THORPE, INC.,

21 West 57th St.

SALESLADIES, offices and home, representative, largest ladies' hygiene specialist; free m'dical kit; salary. Calle Hygia, 30 Park Place.

SALESLADIES, SILK UNDERWEAR, experienced, acquainted resident buyers and stores, wonderful opportunity; commission. A. E. 242 Times.

SALESLADY, paper and twine, with following in New York City, experienced only; good opportunity; commission, drawing account; confidential. W 448 Times.

SALESLADY Wanted for a high-class 5th Av. ladies' tailoring establishment; one with a following preferred; salary no object for right party. W 178 Times.

SALESLADY, for machine-hand embroidery; acquainted wholesale dress trade; good commission, drawing account. D. F., 1,367 Broadway.

SALESLADY, experienced in social and commercial stationery. W 324 Times.

SALESWOMAN, SPANISH

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT OFFERED TO SPANISH-SPEAKING SALESWOMAN IN HIGH-CLASS 57TH AV. SPECIALTY SHOP. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE (47TH ST. ENTRANCE).

STEWART & CO., 5th Av. and 37th St.

SALESWOMAN, sell fashion sketches to established trade; fashion experience unnecessary but persistence, alertness and the will to succeed absolutely necessary; excellent opportunity for steady worker; salary and commission. Apply all week, 320 5th Av., Room 906.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

SALESWOMAN.
MONDAY MORNING,

SAKS & COMPANY,
49TH and 50TH STS., 5TH AV.,

are prepared to interview applicants for the WOMEN'S SHOE DEPARTMENTS. Applicants are requested to call in person and make written application for employment on the 5th floor, between 9 A. M. and 1 P. M., and also between 2 P. M. and 6 P. M.

SAKS & COMPANY.

SALESWOMAN,

AS HEAD OF STOCK FOR MISSES' TAILORED HAT DEPARTMENT; MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN HIGHEST CLASS TRADE.

DE PINNA,
5TH AV., COR. 50TH ST.,

SALESWOMAN, thoroughly capable person, familiar with sportswear, millinery and tailoring, in exclusive specialty shop; give full experience. M 379 Times.

SALESWOMAN, experienced in jewelry, leather goods and silverware departments; permanent position. Oliver A. Olson Co., Broadway and 79th.

SALESWOMEN.

B. ALTMAN & CO.,
5TH AV. AND 34TH ST.,

HAVE POSITIONS OPEN FOR SALESWOMEN OF GOOD APPEARANCE IN THEIR

JEWELRY,
TRIMMING,
MILLINERY,
UMBRELLA,
ART NEEDLECRAFT,
TOILET ARTICLE,
WOMEN'S NECKWEAR
AND
IMPORTED UNDERWEAR
DEPARTMENTS.

ALSO IN THE

VARIOUS SECTIONS OF THE UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENTS.

APPLY AT 34TH ST.,
EMPLOYES' ENTRANCE.

SALESWOMEN.

GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.,
33D ST. AND BROADWAY,

REQUIRES EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN FOR THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:

UPHOLSTERY,
FRINGES,
CRETONNES,
VELOURS AND DAMASKS,
CHINA,
LAMPS,
SILVER FLAT WARE,
COTTON WASH GOODS,
FLANNELS
HOUSEFURNISHINGS.

THESE POSITIONS OFFER UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES TO EFFICIENT SALESWOMEN.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
5TH FLOOR, 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

SALESWOMEN.

FRANKLIN SIMON & CO.,

5TH AV., 37TH & 38TH STS.,

require

SALESWOMEN

for

CORSETS.

Very liberal inducements to capable saleswomen who are accustomed to selling and fitting high-class corsets.

Apply by letter or at

APPLICATION OFFICE,
6 West 38th St.,
New York City.

SALESWOMEN,

SAKS—FIFTH AVENUE,

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED FOR

JEWELRY,

LEATHER GOODS,

UMBRELLAS.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,

8th floor, daily, from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

SAKS & COMPANY,
5th Avenue, 49th to 50th Street.

SALESWOMEN.

5TH AV. AND 34TH ST.,

HAVE POSITIONS OPEN FOR INTELLIGENT YOUNG WOMEN OF REFINEMENT AND PERSONALITY

AS SALESWOMEN IN THE

WOMEN'S, MISSES'
AND CHILDREN'S
DRESS, SUIT AND
COAT DEPARTMENTS.

THE POSITIONS ARE PERMANENT AND OFFER EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT.

APPLY AT 34TH ST. EMPLOYES' ENTRANCE.

SALESWOMEN.

SHOES.

R. H. MACY & CO., INC., IS MAKING AN ATTRACTIVE OFFER TO A FEW THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESWOMEN OF THE BETTER TYPE; ONLY THOSE ACCUSTOMED TO THE BEST CLIENTELE WILL BE CONSIDERED.

APPLY ANY TIME DURING THE DAY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FIRST BALCONY, 34TH ST. ENTRANCE, NEW WEST BUILDING.

SALESWOMEN—APPAREL.

A. I. NAMM & SON,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

have splendid openings for apparel saleswomen; straight 4% per cent. commission on our sales paid weekly; drawing account $20. Apply Employment Office, 8th floor (Hoyt St. entrance).

SALESWOMEN,

TWO OR MORE DAYS A WEEK

ABRAHAM & STRAUS, INC.,

FULTON STREET, BROOKLYN.

APPLY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, SECOND FLOOR, HOYT STREET BUILDING.

SALESWOMEN.
KURZMAN,
5TH AV. AND 36TH ST.,
Requires the services of
YOUNG WOMEN
of ability accustomed to the finest
FIFTH AVENUE CLIENTELE
FOR GOWNS, SUITS AND WRAPS;
also
FOR TRIMMED HAT DEPARTMENT.

SALESWOMEN, experienced in selling ready-to-wear; liberal salary and commission. Apply main office, Maurice Mendel, 1,385 Broadway.

SALESWOMAN—Leather goods, handbags; only high-class 5th Av. experienced considered; Christian concern. Harrison, 353 5th Av.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

SALESWOMEN,
FURS,
POSSESSING A THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF
HIGH-GRADE
FUR GARMENTS
AND
SMALL FURS.
PERMANENT POSITIONS FOR EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN ACCUSTOMED TO SERVE THE MOST EXCLUSIVE CLIENTELE.
APPLICATIONS
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
KUHLMAN,
5TH AV. AND 36TH ST.

SALESWOMEN,

experienced in ready-to-wear; liberal salaries and commission. Apply

PERSONNEL SERVICE, 4TH FLOOR,

ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & CO.,
5TH AV. AND 40TH ST.

SALESWOMAN for 5th Av. dressmaking shop; thoroughly capable only; accustomed to highest class trade. W 327 Times.

SALESWOMAN for our hosiery department; must be thoroughly experienced. Wm. Baumann Co., Inc., 2 962 3d Av. (153d St.).

SALESWOMAN, experienced, in slipper and notion department; permanent position. Oliver A. Olson Co., Broadway and 79th St.

SECRETARY.

Rapid, accurate stenographer, correspondent; previous sales experience required, preferably in sale of securities; excellent opportunity, good salary, in old-established, successful concern; legal experience desired, but not required. Write complete details of experience, age, religion, &c.; also give phone number. Box 554, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

SECRETARY—MODEL.

An excellent position is open to a refined young lady who could act as a photographic model and also as private secretary; no previous experience as model required, but knowledge of shorthand and good form necessary; the position is in a small and very attractively furnished office and the work is very interesting; a good starting salary will be paid with ample opportunity for financial advancement; write, giving detail of experience, type of figure, nationality, &c., W 177 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER,

experienced stenographer, preferably with experience in publication work, editing, proofreading, &c., to act as assistant to executive and to assume responsibility for details; reply fully, stating experience in detail, age, religion and salary expected. Replies held strictly confidential. M. E., 176 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER.

Young lady who can qualify above the average in ability to take dictation, transcribe it correctly and herself assume responsibilities, is offered permanent position with large corporation; must be good grammarian and possess a certain degree of personality. Write Box 553, 2501 World Tower Building.

SECRETARY,

assistant to busy executive, will find excellent opportunity; stenography and office experience necessary; state qualifications. W 351 Times.

SECRETARY to busy hospital Superintendent; will consider only fast, accurate stenographer with executive ability who is not particular regarding working hours; meals free and $125 monthly. B. E., 251 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, highly competent, refined, with insurance experience; accustomed to rapid dictation. R F 178 Times.

SHOE SALESWOMEN.

Best & Co.

Excellent opportunity for woman of right type and experience; liberal drawing account against 6% commission on all sales.

Apply Personnel Office,
7 West 35th St.

SOPRANOS, contraltos, young, attractive, immediately; experienced. After 11, Room 5, 1,520 Broadway.

STATISTICAL ASSISTANT with knowledge of mathematical statistics. S 664 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, AT LEAST 4-5 YEARS' EXPERIENCE; MUST BE GOOD GRAMMARIAN AND NEAT, RAPID WORKER. W 372 TIMES.

STENOGRAPHER (German-English), by New York banking house. Write, stating salary desired, to W. R., Box 822, City Hall Station, New York.

STENOGRAPHER, accountant's office; excellent position for one who is bright, capable. Monday, 9 A. M., D. Schoolmar, 511 5th Av.

STENOGRAPHER, familiar with general office work; state age, experience, references and salary desired. S 629 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER and general office assistant for high-grade uptown office; state age, experience, religion, education and salary expected. W 288 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, with knowledge of operating simple switchboard; experienced lady preferred. Apply Powers Fourth, 208 West 50th St.

STENOGRAPHER, intelligent and efficient; one familiar with filing railroad and express claims preferred; state experience and full details. W 342 Times.

STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY, experienced, wanted in a high-class law office; college trained preferred. Phone Longacre 4162 for appointment with Mr. Blanck.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, capable assisting on books; answer in own handwriting, stating salary expected; highest references necessary. T 547 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, temporary, two weeks, efficient, $25; theatrical office experience preferred. Inquire Bovar, 1404 Times Building.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced in engineering or construction office preferred; state age, experience and salary expected. S 625 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER and typewriter for real estate office, upper west side; one with experience preferred; state salary and qualifications. S. R., 645 Times Harlem.

STENOGRAPHER—There is a $30 position open for a live wire; write in detail, telling me just why you think you can deliver the goods on a real job. W 368 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, 20-25, experienced in general office work wearing apparel; references. Tims Cap Corporation, 50 West 17th St.

STENOGRAPHER, American, with thorough knowledge Spanish language; state full particulars and salary desired. Write 81 Green St., New York City.

STENOGRAPHER, with knowledge of bookkeeping, 3-4 years commercial experience; permanent position; state former employment and salary desired. T 550 Times.

STENOGRAPHER and typist for general medical office; tall, good personality; permanent position. Box 561, 2501 World Tower Building.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, some knowledge of bookkeeping; state full details, giving experience and salary desired. Z 2188 Times Annex.

STENOGRAPHER, secretary, pleasing personality; Protestant; three years' experience; efficient; expert in office detail. N 613 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, with knowledge of bookkeeping; permanent position; salary $27. 221 4th Av., N. Y. City, Room 903.

STENOGRAPHER, refined young lady, who can talk over telephone intelligently; bright beginner preferred; give telephone. W 395 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, by large manufacturing concern; permanent position. Write, stating salary desired and experience. W 415 Times.

ST.NOGRAPHER AND OFFICE ASSISTANT; GOOD HANDWRITING; STATE SALARY. BOX 346, REALSERVICE, 15 EAST 40TH.

STENOGRAPHER, around 25 years old; fruit business; salary $25 per week. Room 606, 204 Franklin St., city.

STENOGRAPHER—General office work; opportunity for advancement; state age, salary wanted and experience. W 416 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, fairly experienced; good salary, advancement. Apply Room 603, 276 5th Av.

STENOGRAPHER and switchboard operator, thoroughly experienced. Albert Rifkin Co., 1,353 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER; state education, experience, religion and salary expected. B 271 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, shipping office, $12 weekly; rapid advancement. 39 Pearl St., Suite 501.

STENOGRAPHER, with wholesale petroleum products experience; state full particulars. M 201 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, executive offices large corporation, downtown, $760 month; state education, religion, age. 61 Times 165 Bway.

STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate age 20-24, wanted by large corporation, hours 9 to 4:30. F. F., Box 70, Station D.

STENOGRAPHER, immediately, with one year or more dictation experience, as substitute for two weeks. Murray Hill 9063.

STENOGRAPHER, $20; state nationality, religion; experienced or bright beginner. M 390 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, over 21, experienced, very capable, with knowledge bookkeeping; state salary expected. W 331 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, competent, to assist office manager; state age, experience and salary expected. W 386 Times.

STENOGRAPHER in accountant's office; excellent position for one who is bright and capable. L. T. Schoolman, 511 5th Av.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

STENOGRAPHER—A bright young woman, with grammar school or high school education, who has a complete knowledge of typing and shorthand, is offered an excellent opportunity to join the staff of an old, rapidly growing downtown savings institution; moderate salary to start, but certain advancement as ability is demonstrated; state age, religion, schools attended, experience and salary expected. B. E., 718 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER.

GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.,
33D ST. AND BROADWAY.

REQUIRES FOR ITS EXECUTIVE OFFICE AN EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER, WITH KNOWLEDGE OF BOOKKEEPING AND OFFICE DETAILS.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
5TH FLOOR, 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

STENOGRAPHER, artistically inclined, not necessarily talented, to take up duties of secretary to an artist; disciplined young lady of the most conservative type need apply. This position offers a pleasant future to the right girl willing to start with a moderate salary; if you are not positive of your qualifications ignore this ad; Christian firm. Mah's Studios, 905 5th Av.

STENOGRAPHER, to assist busy executives in professional firm; must be excellent stenographer and typist with knowledge of English, punctuation, and able to set up letters and documents in good form; opportunity for refined, ambitious young lady; state full details of schooling and business experience. W 403 Times.

STENOGRAPHER.

Splendid opportunity for experienced stenographer to handle the correspondence, detail and clerical work of a busy and growing department; knowledge of French preferred; reply giving age, previous experience and salary desired. Address Wooleh Import, Box 108, Station F, Manhattan.

STENOGRAPHER.

YOUNG LADY WITH ATTRACTIVE AND PLEASING PERSONALITY, HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, PERMANENT POSITION WITH RELIABLE CONCERN; STATE SALARY, AGE, RELIGION, NATIONALITY. F 31 TIMES.

STENOGRAPHER.

Large corporation has permanent position for young lady, about 22; must be thoroughly experienced and able to transcribe accurately and quickly; excellent opportunity for advancement; salary $24 per week; state full particulars in reply. V 998 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper's assistant; capable girl with at least two years' experience; must be thoroughly efficient in stenography and accurate and thorough in detail work; good chance with growing concern for the right girl; salary $25, state age and experience. W. V., 103 Times.

STENOGRAPHER who can do perfect mimeograph work and who is qualified to learn shopping and writing for retailers' publication; give full history in confidence; state salary wanted to start; if capable unlimited opportunity for advancement. Stonewall, Box 230, Times Square Post Office.

STENOGRAPHER, experience, neat, accurate and willing, for permanent position; moderate salary to start with advancement; pleasant surroundings; give full particulars and salary expected. S 659 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced in sales department of dress house; must have experience in taking care of salesmen's samples; if you are progressive and have no initiative do not apply. Box 650, 1214, 1,270 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER, office assistant, must be rapid and experienced in office work; only A1 applicant considered; outline fully past experience; salary to start. Application by mail only to E. R. Durkee & Co., Elmhurst, L. I.

STENOGRAPHER, uptown law office (individual); must have two years' experience and night knowledge bookkeeping; excellent opportunity, advancement; typewritten applications ignored; state age, experience and salary to commence. M 444 Times.

STENOGRAPHER or typist in large law office downtown, to prepare from office records detailed statements of professional services rendered to clients; apply stating education, experience, church and salary desired. Write A 913 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER.

MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED; COME WELL RECOMMENDED; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY; GOOD SALARY.

MAX SCHWARZ,
57TH ST. AND 3D AV.

STENOGRAPHER Experienced, refined young lady wanted by an old-established music house in Brooklyn; congenial surroundings. Apply by letter, giving nationality, age and salary desired. 159 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

STENOGRAPHER,

high school education, experienced in commercial work; good grammarian and speller; permanent position; state age, experience and salary expected. Room 20, P. O. Box 1, Station O.

STENOGRAPHER
AND DICTAPHONE OPERATOR;
ONLY EXPERIENCED APPLY.
HARRY KITZINGER & CO.,
1,333 BROADWAY.

STENOGRAPHER,

experienced, permanent position, downtown Manhattan; state age, experience, education and salary expected. Address V 606 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced to substitute, with opportunity of permanent position. Apply, with references, 10 o'clock Monday morning, Aug. 18, Domestic Mills Paper Company, 620 West 27th St.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER, selling ability interior decorations or kindred lines. Reply in own handwriting, giving experience, age, salary, references. Aroc Interior Decorations, 120 East 57th St.

STENOGRAPHER and typist, rapid and efficient, in office of wholesale clothing house; $22 to start; good chance for advancement. Address, giving full details, S 685 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, bright, conscientious girl, who can transcribe notes correctly and accurately; pleasant surroundings; 9-5:30; Christian firm; good position for right party. When Stores Co., Chelsie 0443.

STENOGRAPHER and typist, between ages 25 and 35; must have had at least 1 year's experience and be A1; legal or realty experienced preferred. Suite 631, 280 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER and Spanish translator, preferably with previous bank experience, wanted at once by downtown bank; state age, nationality, religion, education, experience, salary. S 623 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate, age 18-20, wanted by large corporation; experience not necessary; hours 9 to 4:30; good surroundings and advancement. R. N., Box 70, Station D.

STENOGRAPHER and general office assistant, one with advertising experience preferred, but not essential; salary $20 to $22 to start for bright girl. Room 304, 41 Park Row.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady for publishing office, Times Square district, bookkeeping experience preferred; advancement; reading, please give age, experience. B 249 Times.

STENOGRAPHER—Publication office desires young lady for stenographic and general office work; opportunity for advancement; please state age, experience in reply. M 401 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, FOR TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT FOR MANUFACTURING CONCERN IN LONG ISLAND CITY; 7 MINUTES FROM GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL; SALARY $18. W 381 TIMES.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced in legal work, in uptown law office; permanent position; state age and give full information as to education, experience and salary expected. A 932 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, office assistant, doctor's office; good personality, capable of receiving callers; state experience, age, nationality and salary. Address, longhand, Specialist, B 265 Times.

STENOGRAPHER FOR OFFICE WORK; LYNE WYER RETAIL FURNITURE STORE EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT NOT ESSENTIAL. WEIL BROS., 2,252 3D AV., AT 122D ST.

STENOGRAPHER, bright young lady, under 25 years, good appearance, educated, experienced; permanent position; light duties; salary $20-$22. Address for full particulars W 350 Times.

STENOGRAPHER.

Permanent position, with advancement; must have at least six months' business experience; state age, religion, salary; references. Box 537, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER, with knowledge of bookkeeping; salary $30; office of manufacturing concern; give full details in letter. W 414 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, high school education, knowledge of bookkeeping. MacLean-Wilson, 614 Gaiety Theatre Building, 46th and Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER and general office assistant with at least 1 year's experience; state age, education, experience, salary, &c. S 630 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, for a resident buyer's office; opportunity for one desiring to learn buying. Call Miss Jones, Penn. 1700 for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER, office assistant, experienced; permanent position; state full particulars. Reliable, Box 175, 133 2d Av.

STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate; good opening right girl. E 627 Times Downtown.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced good correspondent, with initiative. Samuel Katz, 104 West 29th.

STENOGRAPHER, tall girl, to act as receptionist; hours 9-6, including Saturday; salary $35 week. Scadrons, 111 West 42d.

STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER wanted, one with experience; salary $15. B. Karp, 631 East Fordham Road, Bronx.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, state salary, give references and experience. Application by letter. Room 408, 145 East 39th St.

STENOGRAPHER, expert typist, for correspondence and billing; $25. Apply 9-10, Speyer Bros., 41 Union Square.

STENOGRAPHER, secretary; neat, refined, capable; steady position; good future; state religion. E 640 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced, full charge office; executive ability. Radio Industries, 131 Duane St.

STENOGRAPHER - TYPIST, EXPERIENCED. COLUMBIA GARMENT, 148 WEST 37TH.

STENOGRAPHER, insurance experience preferred. State age, experience and salary. S 671 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced; good, steady position. Grossmann's Real Estate, 3d Av.-149th St.

STENOGRAPHER, general office knowledge, salary $20. Stelton Electric Co., 16 East 42d St.

STENOGRAPHER, one not afraid of general office routine; hours 9-5; salary $25. W 428 Times.

STOCKWOMAN.

GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.,
33D ST. AND BROADWAY,

REQUIRE A WOMAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF THE ART NEEDLEWORK STOCKROOM; ONE WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE IN A STOCKROOM AND ACCUSTOMED TO DETAIL.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
5TH FLOOR, 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

STOCK LEDGER CLERK—One preferably with wholesale grocery experience. Call Franklin Baker Company, 15th and Bloomfield Sts., tenth floor, Hoboken, N. J.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR-TYPIST, experienced, good opportunity; state age and salary. S 647 Times Downtown.

TEACHERS in all high school and commercial subjects for morning or evening sessions in preparatory school in Manhattan; engagement begins Sept. 22; state your subject and experience. W 988 Times Downtown.

TEACHERS wanted for mathematics, English and history, for eight months' school in Southern Winter resort; please give training, experience, salary desired and telephone number if possible in first reply. Y 2321 Times Annex.

TEACHER—Wanted a teacher in Spanish who can coach second-year high school and Eighth Grade work from Spanish textbooks. Answer by mail to H. Fanjel, Alpine, N. J.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, very efficient; experienced operator for busy board; intelligent, unmarried girl with good health, tact and lots of vitality; excellent position for right party. Call Room 1209, 45 West 34th St., with credentials.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR and office assistant for institution; must be over 25 and have good references; write, stating experience, age and religion; salary $50 month, room and board. Z 2183 Times Annex.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS.

Large concern can use a few expert operators; write full particulars, age, nationality and previous employment. Box 729, 206 Fitzgerald Building.

TUTOR in elementary algebra; fairly reasonable. N 75 Times.

TYPIST.

Permanent position with advancement; must have at least six months' business experience; state age, religion, salary and references. Box 556, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

TYPIST for publishing house; one who can operate Monitor switchboard; must be accurate and neat in appearance; salary to start, $15. Call after 10 A. M., Room 903, 45 West 45th.

TYPIST wanted in office of chain store corporation; good chance for beginner; state age, salary, religion and experience. Z 2179 Times Annex.

TYPIST.

Twenty dollars per week to start; must be experienced. Apply Taylor Co., Room 1118, 152 West 42d St.

TYPIST and office assistant, well experienced; must be good at figures and have vice rendered to clients; apply stating education, experience, church and salary desired. Write A 913 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER.

MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED; COME WELL RECOMMENDED; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY; GOOD SALARY.

MAX SCHWARZ,
57TH ST. AND 3D AV.

TYPIST, experienced; neat and accurate essential; steady position with good pay. Stag Mercantile Corp., 2,135 Boston Road, Bronx.

TYPISTS, experienced addressing; $2.50 per thousand; permanent position for those who qualify. Call 8:30 A. M., 9 West 22d St., 5th floor.

TYPIST, excellent; knowledge of stenography; refined, neat appearance; high school education; hours 10-7; salary $20; references. Write Dr. William Robinson, 237 West 74th.

TYPISTS, home work typing Spanish author's manuscripts. Tejada Foreign Service, 27 Conde Barajas, Sevilla, Spain.

TYPIST, who has at least one year's experience. Call Room 1615, 41 East 42d, Monday, between 9-10.

TYPIST and stenographer; wages $25 National Lace and Embroidery, 637 River Av., Bronx, near Mott Av. subway station.

TYPIST wanted in large office; good opportunity; state education and religion; salary $15. W 606 Times Downtown.

TYPIST, experienced only; good salary and advancement. Call Monday between 1-5 P. M., Marshaw, 705 Driggs Av., Brooklyn.

TYPIST, to make out orders; Noiseless machine. Call Monday, 11 o'clock, Cody's, Inc., 714 5th Av.

TYPIST, mornings, by vocal teacher; lessons given for services. Y., 2,491 Broadway.

TYPIST-CLERK—Institution, near city; $50 monthly, room, board. I. N. 145 Times.

WAITRESSES—YOUNG WOMEN, TALL, NEAT APPEARANCE. SCHRAFFTS, 56 WEST 33D ST.

WOMAN.

We want to talk about our proposition to an educated, intelligent woman of refinement who is well connected and desirous of enhancing her income in a highly dignified and pleasurable manner representing our new educational service. Many of our representatives earn $100 and more weekly in commissions. For appointment, phone or write

F. E. COMPTON & CO.,
19 West 44th St. Murray Hill 5182.

WOMEN.

Women to travel or work locally for an organization of the highest type, introducing an educational program; salary, commission and railroad fare; qualities that are absolutely essential: education, character, personality, aggressiveness and initiative; previous commercial experience not necessary; this is a splendid opportunity for teachers or women who have never before been employed to make a permanent connection. Write from out of town or apply any morning,

C. W. SHORT,
44 East 23d St. New York.

WOMEN with good education and personality (business experience not necessary) to call on our selected list of readers and obtain permission to demonstrate a plan for child development prepared by some of the leading educators and psychologists of America; all expenses paid while learning; permanent position with liberal commissions and quick advancement for those who qualify; call before 12.

THE INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE SOCIETY
110 West 34th St.

WOMAN—Publishing house has permanent educational sales position to offer woman of keen intelligence, capable of earning $100 a week; previous business experience not necessary; education and refinement and determination to put through whatever you undertake essential for success; traveling required; all transportation paid; liberal drawing account and commission basis. Apply B. E. Sparrow, 5th floor, 50 West 47th.

WOMEN EMPLOYED (SOUTH OF CHAMBERS ST.) IN LARGE OFFICES OR FACTORIES WHERE A NUMBER OF PEOPLE ARE EMPLOYED, MAY ADD LARGELY TO THEIR INCOMES BY COMMISSIONS THROUGH SOLICITING THRIFT ACCOUNTS FOR A WELL-KNOWN BANK. W 267 TIMES.

WOMEN, age 25 to 40, who can spell accurately, to receive telegrams over telephone; touch typing taught; $60 per month during short training period; $75 upon graduation, with scheduled increases thereafter; night hours. Apply Room 1702-24 Walker St., near Canal St. and Broadway.

WOMEN of breeding and intelligence to represent concern assisting an advertising service used by banks, financiers, druggists, dry goods houses, &c.; experience not required; full or part time work; very substantial commissions. P. O. Box 389, G. P. O.

WOMAN, refined, educated, to connect up with our sales organization in view of qualifying as sales manager; work offers real future; liberal commission and bonus to start. Book House for Children, 25 West 43d, Room 1014.

WOMEN, high-class, wanted to solicit savings accounts for a well-known New York City bank; commission basis. Apply The Burns Co., Room 1805, 1,819 Broadway. Call between 11 A. M. and 2 P. M.

WOMAN, 25-50, order department established publishing house (no clerical work); substantial remuneration; salary, bonus; give telephone. T. X., Box 19, Grand Central Post Office.

WOMAN, 25 to 35, to sell decorations for interior decorator; only live wire need apply; liberal commission; particulars. N 170 Times.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WOMEN wanted to sell luncheon tickets for organization to reduce rents; names furnished; 25 per cent. commission. Call Sunday. Dr. Gilmanie, 126 Riverside Drive (85th).

WOMAN to supervise food department for patients, doctors, nurses, employes; experience and executive ability absolutely essential; excellent salary; dietitian preferred. B. E., 248 Times.

WOMEN for educational work; selling educational course; aggressiveness and initiative absolutely necessary; salary and bonus. N. C. White, Room 1005, 60 East 23d St.

YOUNG GIRL, for clerical work, between the ages of 17 and 21; permanent position; splendid opportunity to right party. Box 24, 1204 St. James Building.

YOUNG GIRL, assist in retail dyeing, cleaning store. F. S., 726 Times Downtown.

YOUNG LADY, AGED 25 TO 30, GENERAL CLERICAL WORK KEEPING RECORDS AND STATISTIC

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

Employment Agencies.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE
Hudson Terminal Building,
30 Church St.,
New York City.

FOR POSITIONS BELOW
ASK FOR MISS LOOMIS

BOOKKEEPER—Opportunity which will appeal thoroughly experienced and mature woman of refinement and culture; $35-$40.
STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY — Opening in retail organization for secretary with training and background, $35.
FILE EXECUTIVE—Position requires woman with executive ability and banking experience, $35.
STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER — Unusual future offered with theatrical organization to efficient and attractive stenographer and stenographer, $30.
SECRETARY—Position in Kentucky opened to secretary experienced in medical dictation; $30.
STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY—Opening in brokerage store, will appeal to one interested in interior decorating, $25-$30.

FOR POSITIONS BELOW,
ASK FOR MRS. NEWINS.

STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY — Unusual executive opening in prominent uptown corporation, retentive memory and well-groomed appearance essential; $25-$27.
STENOGRAPHER — Uptown publishing concern requires competent stenographer who can eventually handle important detail; some one accustomed to meeting the public; high school or college graduate; $25.
STENOGRAPHER-OFFICE ASSISTANT—We have an uptown sales organization offers good future to bright, intelligent girl of fine personality and preserve; will consider exceptionally bright beginner good at figures; $20-$22.
CLERK TYPIST Jersey resident only; unusual opening for young woman, age 20-25, capable of handling important detail and willing to assume responsibility; quick typist and accurate at figures; $—.

FOR POSITIONS BELOW,
ASK FOR MISS SLATTERY.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—Conveniently located firm; accounting; $18 wk.
TYPIST—Excellent firm, Grand Central section; some exp. at monitor swbd. operating; $18 wk.
STENOGRAPHER—Working knowledge of bkpg., typing and shorthand; $18 wk.
CLERK—Act as proofreader in downtown law firm; over 21 yrs. of age, able to read intelligently; $17-$20.
CLERK—Unusual interesting opening for bright, clean-cut beginner, over 17 yrs. of age, 3-4 yrs. high school; $17-$18.

SECRETARIAL DEPARTMENT.
ASK FOR MISS HILL.

ELLIOTT-FISHER BKPR.-MACH. OPER.—2-3 yrs. exp., downtown, $25 wk.
ELLIOTT-FISHER BILLER—Downtown, $25 wk.
BOY & STENO—Downtown, H. S. grad., applicant must be capable of composing own letters; rapid advancement, hours 9-4; $25 wk.
STENO (KNOWL. OF BKPG.)—Downtown, good opportunity for serious-minded young lady, about 23-25 yrs. of age; $28 wk.

The "NATIONAL," 7th floor.

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES.
Broadway, Room 1512.

STENOGRAPHERS.
STENOGRAPHER: High grade downtown specialty; desirable opening; $35.
STENOGRAPHER: Ideal uptown location; bright, attractive secretarial duties; $30.
STENO-SECRETARY: Living in Richmond; fine social company and hours...start $28.
STENO: Smart bookkeeping office; Noiseless machine; 5 a week; rapid promotion...$28.
STENO: Small office; Madison Ave.; $25.
STENO: Some experience; splendid opportunity; new office...$25.
STENO: Some experience; hrs. 9-5; $24-$26.
STENOGRAPHERS (2): Few months experience various lines and locations; $18-$20.

BOOKKEEPERS, ASSISTANTS—TYPISTS.
BOOKKEEPERS, MISCELLANEOUS CLERKS.
BOOKKEEPER: Hotel experience desirable; position...lunches and $22.50.
BOOKKEEPER: Take full charge...$25.
BOOKKEEPER: Downtown executive shop; $25 A week office...$25.
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Auto co...$22.
FILE CLERKS: Richmond Hill...$22.
FILE CLERKS: Downtown...$20.
TYPIST: Knowledge bookkeeping...$24.
TYPIST: Short exp. on Elliott-Fisher; L. I. City; $25 to start; advancement...$20.
OFFICE GIRL: Some exp. on switchboard...$20.
SWITCHBOARD OPR.: Some typing; good permanent position; work...$22.
OFFICE CLERK: Corp. downtown; very pleasant girl with some exp....$18.
FILE CLERK-ASSISTANT BILLER: Exp. girl; $18 to start; 5-day week...$18.
TELEPHONE OPERATOR: Dr. Pr., good co...$25.
BOOKKEEPER: Typist; for office help. Monday's paper...$20.
NO REGISTRATION FEES CHARGED.
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE.
Woolworth Bldg., Room 1512.
Vesta Camp, President.

STENOGRAPHERS.
STENO-SECY., financial, midtown...$40
STENO-SECY., confidential executive...$40
STENO-SECY., technical, 25-35 yrs...$35
STENO-SECY., Long Island City...$35
STENOGRAPHERS, legal many...$35
STENO., large corporation...$30
STENO., real estate, midtown...$30
STENO., transportation, Wash. Hts...$28
STENO., hospital, Uptown...$30
STENOS., (2), bank, brokers, advtg...$25
STENOS., many positions, desirable...$15-$18-$20

BKPR.-STENO., publishing, printing...$30
BKPR.-STENO., corrector, midtown...$25
BKPR.-TYPIST, several...$18-$22-$30
BKPR., good appearance required...$25
BKPR., Bklyn, monthly P. & L...$30
BKPR., some exp., typing...$18-$20-$22
ASST. BKPR.-STENO., real estate...$25
ASST. BKPR., good penmanship...$18-$20
COMPUTOMETER OPERS., several...$22-$25
CLERKS, good figures, several...$15-$20
CASHIERS (2), retail experience...$18-$25
TYPISTS, touch operators, many...$18-$25
TELEPHONE OPERS., bond, law, com'l...$15-$25
Dictaphone, Elliott-Fisher, Burroughs Op.

OWENS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
45 FULTON, CORNER BROADWAY.

If you are seeking an office position you can find immediate employment here.

STENOGRAPHERS, LEGAL, $30-$35.
STENOGRAPHERS, COMMERCIAL, $20-$30.
STENOGRAPHERS, ACCOUNTING, $22-$25.
BOOKKEEPERS STENOGRAPHERS, $25.
TYPISTS, NUMEROUS, $15-$20.
CLERICAL ASSISTANTS, $18-$20.
OFFICE ASSISTANTS, $15-$18.

NO REGISTRATION FEE.

Woman to take charge of cafeteria; thoroughly exp., under 35 yrs., $50-$60 wk.
Bookkeeping, typing...$35 wk.
Very attractive opportunity; office boy...$30 wk.
Girl to run switchboard, good opp. for advancement...$25 wk.
Stenog...$28 wk.
Reception Clerk...$25 wk.
Rapid, accurate typists...$18-$22 wk.

ALICE DANA COLTER,
A Personal Office Employment Agency,
9 East 40th St., Murray Hill 7130
"We can generally find a place for you."

ALMA MATHESIUS—Personnel Adviser, 307 5th Av. Vand. 0698
Bank Statistician, $30 plus com.; Sec., $35-$40 per day; Steno., $30-$25; Steno., temporary, $5 per day; Steno., beginner, H. S. grad.; Steno., review novels, $18; Bkpr.-typist, $25; Typist, $23-$21-$18. Compt. Op., $25; pay-roll clerk, $20.

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT 17 West 42d.
STENOGRAPHERS, temporary, beginners, experienced, filing typist, bookkeeper, $30; bookkeeper, $25; dict op., $110 mo.; librarian, $25; Senior country, author; secy., Kentucky, $130 mo.; typists, clerks, comptometer operator.

SUPP AGENCY, 112 FULTON.
YEARS FAITHFUL SERVICE.
Stenographers, hundreds positions; superb calibre; why wait until Fall opens, we can doubtless place you immediately; secretaries, typists, bookkeepers, clerks, comptometer, multigraph.

ELSIE DIEHL AGENCY, INC.,
Opp. City Hall.
STENO-SECY., financial, midtown...$40
STENO-SECY., confidential executive...$40
STENO-SECY., technical, 25-35 yrs...$35
STENO-SECY., Long Island City...$35
STENOGRAPHERS, legal many...$35
STENO., large corporation...$30
STENO., real estate, midtown...$30
STENO., transportation, Wash. Hts...$28
STENO., hospital, Uptown...$30
STENOS., (2), bank, brokers, advtg...$25
STENOS., many positions, desirable...$15-$18-$20

BKPR.-STENO., publishing, printing...$30
BKPR.-STENO., corrector, midtown...$25
BKPR.-TYPIST, several...$18-$22-$30
BKPR., good appearance required...$25
BKPR., Bklyn, monthly P. & L...$30
BKPR., some exp., typing...$18-$20-$22
ASST. BKPR.-STENO., real estate...$25
ASST. BKPR., good penmanship...$18-$20
COMPUTOMETER OPERS., several...$22-$25
CLERKS, good figures, several...$15-$20
CASHIERS (2), retail experience...$18-$25
TYPISTS, touch operators, many...$18-$25
TELEPHONE OPERS., bond, law, com'l...$15-$25
Dictaphone, Elliott-Fisher, Burroughs Op.

UNIVERSITY EMPLOYMENT BUR., INC.
(incorporated)
70 WALL ST.
STENOGRAPHER, downtown, legal firm, $40.
STENOGRAPHER, insurance, downtown, $30.
STENOGRAPHER, uptown, publishing; $30.
STENOGRAPHER, Hoboken, progressive firm; $30.
STENOGRAPHER, downtown bank, $28-$30.
STENOGRAPHERS, 15, insurance, &c., $18-$25.
TYPISTS, 15 positions, $18-$25.
TYPISTS, insurance, policy writers, $18-$25.
COMPTOMETER operators, insurance, commercial, $25.
DICTAPHONE, Elliott-Fisher, bookkeeper, Burroughs statement; Ellis operators, $20-$25.
High school graduate beginners, $18.

FIRST OCCUPATIONAL EXCHANGE,
60 BROADWAY.
Legal and brokerage stenos., $35. Steno., elec. engring expr., $35. Many commercial and brokerage stenos., $30-$25.
Typists, $25-$18. Clerk, H. S. grad., $100 and lunches. Brokerage switchbd opr., $25. Addressograph and graphotype opr., $100. Elliot Fisher bill. opr., $110. Hollerith opr., $110. Dictaphone opr., $25. Switchbd opr., bank, $90. Many other openings.

ALERT AGENCY, 505 5th AV.
Stenographers, bookkeepers, typists, clerks; experienced and beginners; permanent and temporary; no registration fee.

BRISTOL Bureau, 506 5th Av.—Stenographers, bond business experience; typists; bookkeepers; permanent and temporary positions; $20-$30.

Instruction.

HOTELS NEED TRAINED WOMEN.

Nation-wide demand for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, cafeterias and tea rooms; hotel business now fourth industry of this country; thousands of new, big hotels and dining places will open this year; begin now to prepare for one of these positions. Liberal pay, quick promotions, fine living and elegant surroundings; these are but a few of the advantages awaiting the trained hotel executive; the Lewis intensive training course prepares you in a few weeks' time for entrance into this field; our graduates are now holding preferred positions in best and biggest hotels in New York City, and leading hotels, clubs and restaurants everywhere; many now operate their own establishments; course of study is endorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers; executives drawing $10,000 to $50,000 a year. Get into this rich, overcrowded field and enjoy big success; get out of the humdrum of routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest; complete course and personal guidance cost but a few cents a day. Free life membership in our Employment Bureau included. Our "money-back" guarantee gives you absolute protection; free illustrated book, "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY," fully explains all. Send for it now.

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS,
Desk 126, Washington, D. C.

TEA ROOM MANAGEMENT

is a delightful occupation at which hundreds of women are making money; do you want to run your own tea room, coffee shop or bite bar? Come in and talk it over with Iris F. Leonard, Manager of New York's most unique tea room; learn to prepare and serve the most tempting dishes—soups, meats, salads, the incomparable Tridor pastries; our own well-equipped kitchen serves as your practice room; our own busy tea room gives you an everyday opportunity to meet the actual problems of the business. If you cannot call, write for particulars about the Iridor innovation to

IRIDOR TEA ROOM,
29 WEST 50TH ST., NEW YORK.

MAKE IRIDOR CANDIES.
Special Summer courses; resident and correspondent.
IRIDOR SCHOOL
FOR PROFESSIONAL CANDY MAKING,
17 West 49th St. Phone Circle 9721.

Learn
TEA ROOM BUSINESS.
COURSE STARTING SEPT. 18.

You learn to organize and manage a tea room, cafeteria and motor inn. The only school operating a successful tea room in connection. OUR METHODS ARE IN DAILY USE; you are assisted in starting your own business or in securing a position; day and evening classes. Call or write for booklet B. Ware School of Tea Room Management, 52 West 39th St.

TEA ROOM TRAINING ORGANIZATION,
35 West 42d St. Longacre 4448.
Sept. 15 Classes Now Forming.

We train you to organize and manage a TEA ROOM, MOTOR INN, CAFETERIA and COFFEE SHOP; 1,200 students; 53 New York's most successful Tea Rooms and Cafeterias operated by our students; practical work in Tea Rooms and Cafeterias of our students; training Call Helen Woods for complete Employ. Mgr. six largest New York hotels; ORIGINATOR OF TEA ROOM TRAINING.

LEARN CANDY MAKING.

Earn money at home; fascinating profitable business; women's new field; complete courses; resident, correspondence. The Candy Institute, Elinor G. Hanna, Principal (formerly with Page & Shaw). Send for booklet Z-8, 60 West 50th St. Circle 6086.

WOMEN WHO LIKE TO DRAW.

Largest commercial art studio in America, employing 100 artists, offers unusual opportunity to one or two girls during spring time; only those who want to make commercial art their profession will be interviewed; state age. W 352 Times.

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING
in 100 Minutes guaranteed public over 17 by Prof. Miller, who taught at Columbia Univ. 5 years. Open all year. Rooms fan cooled.
MILLER INSTITUTE OF SHORTHAND,
1,465 Broadway at 42d St. Phone Bryant 7180.

DESIGNING, dressmaking, pattern-cutting, millinery thoroughly taught; individual instruction; school open all Summer; established 1876; visitors welcome; phone Longacre 7232. McDowell School, 58 West 40th St., New York City.

SECRETARIES—Special Summer rates in stenography and secretaryship; courses 30 to 60 days' duration. Telephone Vanderbilt 8266. Moon's Secretarial Schools, 50 East 42d St., New York, and 214 Livingston St., Brooklyn.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.

Our graduates are earning $50 weekly upward. Phone, write Hasse Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture, 20 East 46th St. Convenient terms arranged.

THE U. S. SECRETARIAL SCHOOL,
527 5th Av., at 44th St.

The oldest and pre-eminently the most successful; prepares for and obtains excellent secretarial positions. Write for Catalogue 10.

NURSES' SCHOOLS—Free information and catalogue of all, with vacancies and advice as to which are accredited by State. Apply American Schools Association, 1101 Times Building. Telephone Bryant 1140.

HARLEM SCHOOL OF NURSING;
incorporated 1907; short course successfully teaching all nursing, massage also; no age limit; booklet mailed. 217 West 125th.

EARN $50 weekly through Prof. Rohrer's world-famous hairdressing, manicuring, beauty schools' days, eves. 119 West 42d.

INSTRUCTIONS in painting, drawing, etching; classes and private. Brackman, 637 Madison Av.

SHORTHAND EVENING SPEED CLUB—3 months, $10. Collegiate Secretarial Institute, 345 Madison Av. Murray Hill 7310.

MALE HELP WANTED.

ACCOUNTANTS AND BOOKKEEPERS
WITH SALES ABILITY.

Elliott-Fisher Company, 342 Madison Av., the largest exclusive manufacturers of billing, bookkeeping and accounting machines, offers exceptional opportunity with unlimited earning possibilities for men who can qualify.

If you are familiar with office systems, bookkeeping and accounting records and routine in any of the following lines: Banks, Stock Brokers, Insurance, Retail, Wholesale or Manufacturing, and possess sales experience and ability, good general education, appearance and pleasing personality, our Sales Training Course will quickly teach you how to sell our wonderful machines, which vary in price from $250 to $3,000 each.

Basis of compensation: Big commission, which means big earnings.

All applications must be submitted in writing to C. H. Reed, District Manager, covering experience fully; correspondence confidential.

ACCOUNTANT, about 25 years of age, with thorough bookkeeping training, to work under personal supervision C. P. A.; good future for man of refined and clean personality; salary commensurate with ability. B. E., 241 Times.

ACCOUNTANT (Junior), experienced bookkeeper, typist; state briefly age, religion, experience, telephone, salary; to receive consideration answer in own handwriting above questions. N 534 Times.

ACCOUNTANT and executive, one who has had broad experience, capable assuming responsibility and possessing initiative; in applying state past experience, age, salary and religion. W 410 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, C. P. A., capable taking charge of staff of assistants; salary and opportunity commensurate with ability. C. P. A., 184 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, certified, on participation basis; banking experience, religion. E 830 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT wanted, experienced public accounting; $40; state age, references. N 98 Times.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR by old established marine publication; commission basis; young man with shipping experience. E 625 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING AND
Sales Promotion Man,
Now with a
Laundry
SOAP
Manufacturer
Or Agency Handling Important
Laundry Soap Account,
WANTED

by New York Advertising Agency. Only a very high-grade executive will be considered. All of our associates know of this advertisement, so you may address in confidence President, W 184 Times.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT.

YOUNG MAN WANTED TO WORK DIRECTLY UNDER ADVERTISING MANAGER OF LARGE NEW YORK STORE; STATE AGE, EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE. W 283 TIMES.

ADVERTISING MANAGER WANTED
To Reside in London.

We have an opening for an energetic American advertising man of good presence and education in our London office. Thorough knowledge of American advertising practice is essential. Knowledge of publications in foreign countries and of French and German languages desirable, but not essential. Reply giving complete history of past experience and salary expected in first letter. W 430 Times.

ADVERTISING MAN wanted by household specialty manufacturer located in a city overnight from New York; advertising appropriation over $100,000 annually, all spent in newspapers; state salary expected and give all such particulars regarding yourself that you consider essential. Z 2162 Times Annex.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT—Attractive opening for ambitious, reliable young man (30), capable taking charge busy advertising office trade publication as manager's understudy; experience such work essential; write fully qualifications, education, experience; mention salary. A 922 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING MEN, on trade monthly; those familiar with advertising agencies throughout the country; 25,000 circulation guaranteed per month, covering the United States and Canada; good commissions. A 941 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING MANAGER and sales promoter wanted for a medium-sized Western department store; will consider only a man who has experience in this work in a department store. Apply Isbers & Alexander, 23 East 26th St., New York City.

ADVERTISING CLERK, capable full charge inside details classified department newspaper; state details, salary; New York. B 275 Times.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR for established class publication; state age, experience, minimum present terms, maximum future ambitions. M 247 Times.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS for women's wear trade publication; must be experienced in trade; commission only; easy to get business. Call Room 1101, 1,182 Broadway.

ADJUSTER.

Casualty company has opening for experienced investigator and adjuster of liability claims; New York territory; no floaters; replies not giving complete experience destroyed. Box 46, City Hall Station, New York.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN,
COMPETENT ON OFFICE
BUILDING WORK, STATE EXPERIENCE, SALARY, REFERENCE AND WHEN AVAILABLE.
ADDRESS A. HEILMAN, CARE OF METROPOLITAN EDISON COMPANY, READING PA.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN; first-class man, familiar with fireproof apartment work, wanted for New York architect's office. M 446 Times.

ART NEEDLE WORK.

Manufacturing concern of one of the essentials to art needle work is ready to establish an art needle work manufacturing department; the position of designer and manager of this department is open; it offers an opportunity to a young man of ability and experience; applicants must be thoroughly familiar with designing, manufacturing and costing; state in full past experience and salary expected and address your application in your own handwriting to Y 2316 Times Annex.

ARTIST—Must be fast on lettering; lithographing experience preferred; state qualifications. W 313 Times.

ARTIST—At retoucher for high-grade catalogue of machines; state experience and age for steady position. E 8., 371 Times.

ARTIST, high class pen or dry brush, on figures, all or part time; good proposition to the right man. Stuyvesant 8557.

ASSISTANT BUYER
LINEN DEPARTMENT.

A large New York department store requires the services of an assistant buyer in their linen department. W 364 Times.

ASSISTANT BUYER.

Live wire chain store organization has opening for keen, wide awake man to fill position of assistant buyer in coats, suits and furs; unusual opportunity for right man; write, giving details of previous experience, salary expected, references, &c. B. S., 89 Times.

ASSISTANT MANAGER wanted for dry goods district; must trim window and write cards preferred; good opportunity for ambitious young man; state experience, age and salary expected. A. Siegelbaum, Stamford, Conn.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER and stenographer; experienced; salary to start $22. Address in own handwriting S 632 Times Downtown.

ASSISTANT SHIPPING CLERK, must be experienced in furs. Smith, Warner & Co., 12 West 27th St.

ATTENDANT, male, wanted, for position in a child-caring institution; night work; in application state previous experience, if any, and references. R 1110 Times Harlem.

BANK CLERK—A long established New York financial institution has a place on its staff for an ambitious young man as junior clerk; he must be quick, neat, accurate and conscientious in his work and willing to perform cheerfully any work that may be assigned to him; salary $23 per week to start; state age, religion, education and experience. B. C., 751 Times Downtown.

BILLING CLERK ON UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER; MUST BE RAPID AND ACCURATE. APPLY MONDAY MORNING, JACOB SPERBER, INC., 20 WEST 33D.

BOOKKEEPER

Wanted. Apply by letter, stating references.

C. J. BEHAN,
Ralph, Price & Co., Fulton and Smith Sts., Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER—Opportunity is offered to a young man about 25 years of age to join the accounting staff of an insurance office, the position being on the premium ledgers; experience in such work on accounts receivable, combining the duties of checking and posting cash received and making trial balances and delinquent sheets is essential; state age, experience and salary required. S 628 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER—Uptown bank requires the services of a Boston ledger bookkeeper, between the ages of 21-28; banking experience desirable, but not necessary; must be quick at figures; reply in own handwriting, stating age, experience and salary desired. Address "W. X.," P. O. Box 822, City Hall Station, New York City.

BOOKKEEPER—Opportunity to develop into position of responsibility is offered by leading wholesale house to young man with some experience as bookkeeper and familiar with handling of general correspondence; state age, positions held, references and salary to start. Box 44, 225 West 42d.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, about 25, for position with large corset manufacturer; must be thorough, with some knowledge of credits and familiar with department store trade; attractive proposition for right man; give details and references. Box 89, 225 West 42d St.

MALE HELP WANTED.

BOOKKEEPER and stock clerk; both must have full knowledge of bookkeeping and take care of perpetual inventory in shipping department; automobile experience preferably; give full details and salary expected. W 362 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER in steamship supply house, to go to Norfolk, Va., as a permanent location; in reply, state age, experience and salary desired. S 617 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, executive, with collection experience; capable managing department; excellent opportunity for advancement; initial salary $30. Write fully, Room 314, 149 Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant, experienced assembling cost payroll and typewriting; factory Jersey City; state past experience and all qualifications and salary desired. S 663 Times Downtown.

BOY.

A long established downtown financial institution has a place on its staff for a bright young man with grammar school or high school education as office boy; for a youth who is quick, accurate, conscientious and cheerful under all conditions, the opportunity is great; salary to start $15 per week; state age, religion and schools attended. A. L., 710 Times Downtown.

BOY, bright, energetic, to do errand and clerical work for advertising agency; an excellent opportunity to learn and advance. Call between 2 and 4 P. M. Monday, United Advertising Agency, 339 5th Av.

BOYS.

Opportunities in large commercial bank for boys, 17-18 years, who have had two or more years of high school and who are interested in making a career of banking; good salary and chance for advancement; state education, age and experience, if any. N. C., 308 Times.

BOYS WANTED.

Boys to learn banking in a large corporation to start as office boys and messengers, exceptional opportunities for advancement; high school education preferred; no attention to replies unless age, salary and religion are stated. S 608 Times Downtown.

BOY, not over 16, in private banking house on lower Broadway; splendid opportunity to learn the business and advance; state age and qualifications; must have working papers. J. V. S., Box 760, City Hall Station, New York City.

BOY, about 16; excellent opportunity for intelligent boy of neat appearance in large textile house; no experience necessary; reply in own handwriting, stating salary expected. S 658 Times Downtown.

BOY, BRIGHT AND ENERGETIC, 16-18, FOR OFFICE WORK, WITH OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT; STATE AGE, SALARY AND EXPERIENCE. W 418 TIMES.

BOY—Large wholesale house has opening for one or two bright boys having had some high school experience; fair salary to start and good prospects. Jaburg Bros., 10 Leonard St.

BOYS' SUPERVISOR for small Jewish orphanage near Erie, Pa.; state age, education, experience and salary expected, this included maintenance. Address Supt., B. B. O., Fairview, Erie County, Pa.

BOY, 16 or over, for permanent position with manufacturing company; high school education will help advancement; salary $50 monthly. Phone Beekman 2083 for appointment.t

BOY for manufacturing company in Grand Central district; public school graduate preferred; salary $20 per month. Apply Superintendent Co., 17 East 42d St.

BOY wanted by N. Y. Stock Exchange firm; permanent position with advancement for bright, ambitious boy; state religion and references. A 916 Times Downtown.

BOY, over 16, in mailing department large publishing house; salary $50 monthly and bonus; state age, religion, education, telephone. Box 737, 206 Fitzgerald Bldg.

BOY, to make himself useful in art department; willing to learn. Apply Mr. Hartley, Rogers & Co., 461 8th Av., 12th floor.

BOY, bright, ambitious, by publishing firm; $12 to commence; good opportunity. Apply Room 431, 280 Broadway.

BOY as messenger, useful in office, work on switchboard; state age, reference and wages expected. W 380 Times.

BOY, about 16 years of age, in office of glove house; $12 per week. Address, stating references, &c., W 296 Times.

BOY, strong, 16, work in stock-room of publishing house; $18 weekly; state experience and references. Y. M., 126 Times.

BOY, experienced wholesale jewelry line; state full particulars, salary desired. S 631 Times Downtown.

BOY wanted, office dry goods importer; state salary; references. W 438 Times.

BUYER FOR
MEN'S CLOTHING,
BASEMENT DEPARTMENT.

STIX, BAER & FULLER, ST. LOUIS, WANT BUYER FOR THEIR MEN'S BASEMENT CLOTHING DEPARTMENT; ONLY MEN WITH THOROUGH EXPERIENCE AND SUCCESSFUL MERCHANDISING RECORDS WILL BE CONSIDERED. APPLY PERSONALLY OR BY TELEGRAM TO OUR NEW YORK OFFICE MANAGER, H. HIRSCH, 1,107 BROADWAY.

BUYER
for
TALKING MACHINES,
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
& RADIO DEPARTMENTS

wanted by large department store in Middle West; only men having had similar experience and can assume full responsibility will be considered. Apply, stating age, salary expected, positions held, length of time in each position and references, strictly confidential, B B 190 Times.

BUYER.

L. M. BLUMSTEIN,
WEST 125TH ST.,

require the services of a thoroughly experienced

BUYER OF
BOYS' CLOTHING.

APPLICATIONS WILL BE HELD STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. APPLY EXECUTIVE OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR.

BUYER for the largest retail-wholesale auto supply store in Philadelphia; must be aggressive, initiative, tactful, quick in execution of orders and executive with help; reply by letter, stating full record of past experience, giving references; experience in auto supplies not essential; big opportunity for ambitious worker. T. Rovins, 2,508 North Hollywood St., Philadelphia.

BUYER piece goods, for silks and cottons; must be thoroughly experienced; to such a man we have something worth while; position in Southern city. Apply at once, Mr. Abkowitz, care Ben F. Levis, 115th West 30th.

BUYER AND PRODUCTION MANAGER wanted by prominent jobber of high-class knitted outerwear; must be hustler, capable of styling line; reply, stating full qualifications. W 264 Times.

BUYER, for gents' furnishings, hosiery and underwear department; must be aggressive and have department store experience. William Bauman Co., Inc., 2,962 34 Av. (1534 St.).

BUYER, for piece goods, curtains and upholstery department, thoroughly experienced; first class references. Plaut Brothers' Department Store, Jamaica, L. I.

CASHIER, good personality, knowledge of bookkeeping, for financial institution; long hours. T 332 Times.

CHAUFFEUR wanted, steady position; must have references of security deposit of $50. Reply by mail to Hill-Ware Co., 2,539 Park Ave.

CHAUFFEUR for Pierce-Arrow truck; commercial house; good salary. H. Kaufman, Inc., 211 West 59th.

CHAUFFEUR, Dodge delivery car. Apply St. Regis Restaurant Co., 152 West 42d.

MALE HELP WANTED.

CHIEF CLERK FOR CLEARING HOUSE—NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE FIRM WANTS EXPERIENCED MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF CLEARING HOUSE DEPARTMENT; SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PARTY; STATE FULL DETAILS REGARDING EXPERIENCE; HIGHEST REFERENCES REQUIRED; ALL COMMUNICATIONS CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS X. B., P. O. BOX 822, CITY HALL STATION.

CIVIL ENGINEER, teennical graduate, single, 2 to 4 years' experience designing, detailing material estimating, industrial and office buildings, principally reinforced concrete; permanent position in Orient with large company. V 909 Times Downtown.

CLERKS, SEVERAL JUNIORS,
in large marine insurance office; splendid opportunity for advancement; state age, religion, experience, salary. E 647 Times Downtown.

CLERK for publisher's office; industrious, dependable, good at figures, with good record; state particulars, religion, experience, last salary. N 61 Times.

CLERK, experienced, in stock department of wholesale hardware house; no others need apply; excellent opportunity; state age, references and salary. Z 2202 Times Annex.

COLLECTION MAN.

Large organization, doing business with general retail and department store trade, require experienced man for their collection department and to act as general assistant credit manager.

Proved ability to handle large number of accounts systematically essential.

Give full particulars of experience and salary expected. L. B., 816 Times Downtown.

COLLECTORS, investigators and process servers, must be thorough, efficient and absolutely dependable and come well recommended; give age, education, single or married, experience and weekly salary desired; only those possessing above qualifications and are available at once need apply, giving house phone number. W 423 Times.

COLLECTION CORRESPONDENT, experienced instalment collection; publishing house; state education, religion and salary expected; references required. W 383 Times.

COLLECTOR and renting agent, real estate experience, alert, hard worker; state age and salary expected. H 1113 Times Harlem.

COMB CUTTER on celluloid combs; opportunity for advancement. Buff Mfg. Co., 15 Argyle Place, North Arlington, N. J.

CONCRETE FOREMAN, who knows the business and can push work. Tel. 1-5 P. M., 10105 Canal.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT wanted for new fireproof apartment house; must be experienced. Apply Monday, 11:30 A. M., at 522 West End Av. and see Mr. Armino Campagna.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT, experienced on apartment house work; state salary. P 35 Times.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT for fireproof loft building. H. L., 285 Times.

CONTRACTOR on medium and high-class ladies' pocketbooks, leather and silk. W 406 Times.

COOK wanted, to cook for two to four boys and take care of small camp; good salary for right party. Frank Livingohn, 715 Broadway.

CORRESPONDENT; capable, able to handle voluminous details; preferably matured person; state salary desired, experience, references. W 1250 Times Bronx.

COST ACCOUNTANT, experienced in lithography or color printing, for executive position in important organization. C 120 Times.

COUPLE—Housekeeper and cook, white, experienced chauffeur and mechanic, to assist around house and grounds; good wages and salary; on Long Island. Apply in person, Room 303, 184 West 32d, Monday, 9-11 A. M. only.

COUPLE wanted, married, woman to do cooking and general housework, man to be handy man around house and chauffeur; small family; New York City. Call at 41 Mercer St. with references.

COUPLE—Chauffeur-gardener; woman good cook and waitress, with references; family four adults, two children, Cedarhurst, L. I.; good permanent home. Apt. 8H, Riverside Drive.

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR, knowledge of women's wear cutting-up trade; must have experience either commission house or credit agency; state experience. Z 2152 Times Annex.

CREDIT DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT, large downtown mercantile establishment; state age, experience, education and salary. A. B. 223 Times Downtown.

CREW MANAGER wanted to organize field men for Nassau, Suffolk and Queens Counties; high character and thoroughly familiar with Long Island territory is desired for the sale and distribution of household electrical appliances; a good opportunity awaits those who are selected for this work. Long Island Torrington Electrical Co., 9,210 168th St., Jamaica, L. I.

DESIGNER, PORTABLE LAMPS, SHADES

by manufacturer; must have good experience; full particulars, past experience, present employment, confidential. H. D., 303 Times.

DRAFTSMAN.
ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN ON BUILDING CONSTRUCTION AND STORE FIXTURE DESIGNING; STATE IN DETAIL EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. W 348 TIMES.

DRAUGHTSMAN.
On instrument work; bring samples of work Monday morning. Apply Mr. Ziegler, American Schaefer & Budenberg, Berry and South 5th Sts., Brooklyn.

DRAFTSMEN—Experienced mechanical men for power plant layout and checking on piping, boilers, &c.; state education, experience, age, salary desired. E 666 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMEN—Experienced on cut exterior stone work; steady employment and good salary to reliable men. Henry Hanlein & Son, 417 East 108th St.

DRAFTSMEN, airplane experience essential; advancement if satisfactory; apply, stating experience, salary, &c. HUFF, DALAND & CO., INC., Ogdensburg, N. Y.

DRAFTSMAN wanted, experienced in plumbing layouts for large buildings; state salary and experience. Z 2167 Times Annex.

DRAFTSMAN, neat tracer and letterer. Call Monday morning with samples, Room 32, 74 Dey St.

DRAFTSMAN, experienced on structural steel. F. G. Schaefer, 207 East 43d St.

DRAUGHTSMAN, junior, good figures and letters, neat drawing. W 260 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, for last four years' experience reinforced concrete. W 450 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, ornamental and miscellaneous shop. W 387 Times.

ELECTRICAL measuring instruments, of the highest grade are manufactured here in New York City by a firm needing boys about 18 years, who have taken electrical course in technical high school, for their testing department; experience unnecessary; apply by letter, stating age, qualifications and salary expected. Wilson Maeulen Co., 883 Concord Av., Bronx.

ENGINEER, technical, with practical knowledge of hot water and domestic heating systems; to such a man with vision and executive ability, a worthwhile proposition is open with a new company. E 859 Times Downtown.

EXECUTIVE.

Prominent wholesale firm needs experienced office executive between 28 and 35; the applicant must rest his claims entirely on his record; he must be experienced in supervising general office work, have impressing sales promoting abilities and be able to handle men; give full particulars and salary desired in first letter. F 16 Times.

EXECUTIVES or credit men who want to get out and earn real money are offered opportunity in the sale of credit service by old established credit organization expanding; earnings should exceed $6,000, straight commission basis; excellent opportunity to form permanent lucrative connection with future; state previous experience fully. F 936 Times Downtown.

EXPERT ELECTRICAL DESIGNERS AND DRAFTSMEN WANTED FOR SUBSTATION AND DISTRIBUTION WORK; REPLY BY LETTER, GIVING FULL DETAILS OF EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. Z 2128 TIMES ANNEX.

EXPORT SALES MANAGER for old-established paper house, possessing initiative and executive ability; excellent opportunity for a thoroughly live wire, sterling character; state full details. S 646 Times Downtown.

FACTORY MANAGER

to supervise moderate sized factory making fine underwear specialties; must be able to figure cost from cutting to finished garment and take care of stock and shipping; unusual opportunity for educated, ambitious men; state age, experience, details, nationality and minimum initial salary desired. S 686 Times Downtown.

FIELD MAN, experienced, wanted, of strong personality and education; college man preferred; good salary and opportunity for right man; private school near New York City. Z 2164 Times Annex.

FILM distributors require intelligent young man familiar with film distribution methods to assist service manager; must be alert and well informed regarding current and future releases and information pertaining thereto; only those with this actual experience need apply; state experience and salary expected. Z 2166 Times.

MALE HELP WANTED.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE TRADER, experienced, with following. A 878 Times Downtown.

FOREMAN FOR MACHINE ROOM IN FURNITURE FACTORY MAKING HIGH-GRADE CASE GOODS; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY AND GOOD SALARY; GIVE REFERENCES AND SALARY DESIRED. W 435 TIMES.

FUR WORKERS.

L

MALE HELP WANTED.

YOUNG MAN for city goods commission house; assistant entry clerk and to do general office work; must write good hand, be ambitious; splendid opportunity; answer fully, giving references; salary $15 per week. A 936 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MEN (3), educated, 25-30 years, some knowledge of Jewish or Germanic; interview trustees men for educational courses; commission basis; drawing account to right party; full particulars. S 639 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, experienced in keeping stock and warehouse records, preferably in wholesale grocery or food products line; good opportunity advancement; state nationality, age, references, salary. L. M., 618 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN—Opportunity for clean-cut fellow with ability in clerical line with progressive concern; no consideration given unless age, education, religion and salary are stated. Y 967 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, TO CALL ON TRADE CUTTING UP TRADE WITH A STRONG LINE OF TRIMMINGS; SALARY AND COMMISSION. BOX 368, REALSERVICE, 15 EAST 40TH.

YOUNG MAN with college education wanted by well-known publishing house to develop into an executive; give age, education, religion, experience and salary expected. Box 824, 2301 World Tower Building.

YOUNG MAN, with experience, in wholesale clothing house, in stock and make himself generally useful; give full particulars and salary wanted. Box 75, 280 Broadway, Room 924.

YOUNG MAN, about 21 years of age, to dress windows attractively; a little experience desirable but not essential; please state experience and salary desired. E 1000 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN
for detail clerical work; experience preferred but not essential; excellent opportunity. Apply, stating experience and salary expected, Box 543, 2301 World Tower Building.

YOUNG MAN, office worker shipping department provision house; must be able to operate cash register; experience in this line necessary; state experience, salary expected. Box 172, 103 East 125th.

YOUNG MAN with dramatic ability, bass or baritone speaking voice, interested in marionettes; college man preferred; salary $25 week; approximate season 30 weeks. The Marionette Players, 125 E. 24th St.

YOUNG MAN, preferably high school graduate, in large Bronx office; about $14 to start; excellent opportunity for rapid advancement, good hours, permanent. B. B. 1256 Times Bronx.

YOUNG MAN to start as messenger with downtown bank; only those who want to learn banking business from ground up need apply; state age, nationality, religion, education, salary. S 669 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, energetic, by large wholesale house as receiving clerk; experienced and capable of assuming full charge; state full particulars. Receival, P. O. Box 522, City Hall Station.

YOUNG MAN in our service department; must have a marked ability in detail work and be an able correspondent; state full particulars. Service, P. O. Box 522, City Hall Station.

YOUNG MAN wanted by high-class jobber knitted underwear who has had experience, shipping and receiving departments. Apply, stating former experience, W 208 Times.

YOUNG MAN, silk house, to handle diversified records; must be quick at figures; state age, experience, salary expected. Box 535, 2301 World Tower Building.

YOUNG MAN to assist shipping clerk; good opportunity to learn shoe business; state all qualifications and salary expected. W 320 Times.

YOUNG MAN for stockroom, with knowledge of packing and shipping; state age, experience, salary expected. Box 716, 27 Union Square.

YOUNG MAN with appearance, good executive, wanted to manage picture house; references essential. M 324 Times.

YOUNG MAN, assist office stock; advance to selling; state age, religion, experience, salary. Fancy Goods, N 541 Times.

YOUNG MAN for outdoor mapping work on detail surveys; state experience and salary expected. F 964 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN take charge stock department silk house; state age, experience and salary. Box 536, 2301 World Tower Building.

YOUNG MAN as assistant in shipping room and to make himself generally useful; $18; apply 9, Monday. Muller-Heath, 326 5th Av.

YOUNG MAN for stock room silverware factory; state age, reference, experience, salary. S 648 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, familiar with typewriting and bookkeeping by letter only; salary $20. Otua Finance Corp., 3,120 3d Av.

YOUNG MAN, some knowledge stenography; state salary desired. Address, Fruit and Produce, E 652 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, to make himself useful in stock room; good opportunity for right party. Charles D. Turck Co., 201 4th Av.

YOUNG MAN, in billing department wholesale grocery; apply in own handwriting. W 396 Times.

CHAIN STORE TECHNIQUE.

The greatest development of the present century is the chain store method of creating efficiency and economy in the retail distribution of merchandise.

The demand for young men trained in chain store technique is far greater than the supply.

The working principles and standards of practice of all branches of chain store organization and administration can be learned readily. The course includes careful, thorough preparation for executive positions. You can fit yourself to fill high salaried positions by giving one evening a week without interfering with your present occupation. No evening study necessary. Call, write or phone for appointment.

MATTHEW S. HIGGINS,
Chain Store Engineer,
111 East 10th St., N. Y. Tel. Orchard 0160.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPENING FOR AN ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE.

An advertising agency has an attractive opening for an advertising executive who has demonstrated his ability by actually closing an important account during the past year; or possibly an advertising manager now with a large concern who is qualified to give an all-round constructive agency service and who feels that because of his ability he has reached where his earning possibilities could be much greater in an advertising agency; we are not lookin. for a "has been" or a "comer"; we want a real account executive and would have a real proposition for him; we shall expect you to write us fully in answering and if you are the type of man we are looking for a conference will be arranged promptly; all of our executives know of this advertisement, so you may address in confidence, President, Box W 205 Times

HEAD-OF-STOCK.

STERN BROTHERS,
WEST 42D STREET,

HAVE A VACANCY FOR A CAPABLE AND
experienced Head-of-Stock in their
BOYS' CLOTHING DEPARTMENT
Apply after 9 A. M., Monday, at
Superintendent's Office, 6th Floor.

MEN EMPLOYED (SOUTH OF CHAMBERS ST.) IN LARGE OFFICES OR FACTORIES WHERE A NUMBER OF PEOPLE ARE EMPLOYED MAY ADD LARGELY TO THEIR INCOMES BY COMMISSIONS THROUGH SOLICITING THRIFT ACCOUNTS FOR A WELL-KNOWN BANK. W 208 TIMES

OPPORTUNITY bright young man, 21, to work up in manufacturing and sales organization; no experience necessary; must be quick, hard worker and capable of making good; state previous experience, age and qualifications. Box "B," Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y.

MIDDLE-AGED couple to take care of small office building; references; salary and apartments. F 5 Times.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—The leading publication in its field has an opening for a go-getter; if you can show us that you have accomplished things, actually secured business, we want you; advertising selling experience desirable though not essential; a real opportunity to make a permanent connection; salary. Write full details to S 678 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN — Progressive sales promotion service agency has opening for young man in metropolitan field to sell all phases of advertising literature; applicants must be familiar with direct mail campaigning and able to interview executives who do national solicitation by mail; liberal commission, bonus; write fully, stating age, experience and references. W 441 Times.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN to travel for high-grade, well established international publication; 25 per cent. commission on all business, including renewals; drawing account; valuable connection for right man. W 344 Times.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN, with experience on metropolitan newspapers and classified section; splendid opportunity; drawing account against; commission. 908 Broka Building, 1,457 Broadway.

ADVERTISING—Salesmen of experience for general newspaper work; salary basis; state specialties in detail and salary expected. S 672 Times Downtown.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN, do you want to make more money selling automobiles on commission than you have ever made before? If so, see Phillips Corp., 1,276 Flatbush Av., 364 Kings Highway, Brooklyn.

MALE HELP WANTED. Salesmen.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

We have openings for about 10 real wide-awake, two-fisted salesmen with motor car experience, for metropolitan territory.

For our executive positions now open. Only men of real merit who have successfully merchandised our car of the Chevrolet type need apply. Compensation on a new and unusual commission basis. Apply in person any morning, to Mr. Miller, Sales Manager, at the executive offices at the east end of the 59th St. Bridge, Long Island City, Hellman Motor Corp.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN,

with or without automobile, experienced, who reside and have an acquaintance in Hackensack and adjacent territory, are wanted; must have thorough sales experience; straight commission, with drawing account. Telephone Hackensack 3466 for appointment.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN — The Bates Chevrolet Co. will open within a week a new salesroom on the Concourse, which is the automobile centre of the Bronx; there will be several openings for men of high calibre and real workers; drawing account to men who meet our requirements. Call Mr. Mason at Mott Haven 3900 for appointment for personal interview.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—We want three, live wires, well experienced in selling automobiles; we are handling the popular Moon car, selling very fast; commission and drawing account to those who qualify. See Mr. Becker, 906 Southern Boulevard.

BOND SALESMAN.

If you have sold real estate mortgage bonds,

If you can sell real estate mortgage bonds,

This advertisement demands your attention.

An experienced salesman with forceful personality is offered the opportunity to connect himself with a New York mortgage company that offers every inducement to bond-selling success.

Sincere cooperation and unusually attractive bonds will contribute to your advancement.

Ambitious men will be able to make rapid headway.

Commission, salary or drawing account after qualifying.

Write or telephone to

HERCULES MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
45 West 34th St., New York City.
Telephone Fitzroy 3800.

BOND SALESMEN.

Two bond salesmen to sell small issue participating bonds; established company; bonds protected; references; commission. N 164 Times.

BOND SALESMEN—We will give best cooperation and highest commission to high class mortgage and bond salesmen of ability; references required. W 262 Times.

BOTTLE SALESMEN, side line; commission. Bibley, 157 Water St. John 0328.

CLOTHING SALESMEN.

SAKS—FIFTH AVENUE.

Only those experienced in selling the better class of clothing need apply. Ideal working conditions, sunlight, large space, &c.

Apply Employment Office, 8th floor, from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. daily.

SAKS & COMPANY,
5th Av., 49th to 50th St.

COTTON GOODS SALESMEN

wanted by large converting house, novelties and plain fabrics; men who command best department store trade, small and large cities; best territories open; no objection non-conflicting side line; state experience, particulars in full; commission or satisfactory arrangement. Y 602 Times Downtown.

COTTON piece goods representative for Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago markets wanted by growing converting house; only those with non-conflicting lines acquainted with manufacturing trades and jobbers; commission basis. Write 12th floor, 331 4th Av.

DRESS TRIMMING SALESMEN.

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR GOOD MEN ACQUAINTED WITH TRIMMING BUYERS IN PENNSYLVANIA, NEW YORK STATE, NEW ENGLAND; GOOD OPPORTUNITY; DRAWING ACCOUNT; COMMISSION BASIS.

SAMUEL PERPER, 315 4TH AV.

DRESS SALESMEN.

WANTED TO CARRY SIDE LINE OF MISSES AND LADIES' SILK DRESSES; WONDERFUL SELLERS; $16.75 AND $22.50; ALL TERRITORIES OPENED; COMMISSION BASIS ONLY. SAVOY DRESS CO., 247 W. 36TH.

DRUGGIST or physician to travel for drug specialty house selling to physicians and druggists; salary and commission; good opportunity for live wire salesman who can turn in orders. W 294 Times.

FUR SALESMAN.

CLARK & WEINBERG,
43 WEST 57TH ST.,

REQUIRE A THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED FUR SALESMAN WHO IS ACCUSTOMED TO WAIT ON THE VERY BEST RETAIL TRADE AND WHO HAS ESTABLISHED FOLLOWING; EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY, STEADY POSITION AND LIBERAL REMUNERATION TO RIGHT MAN.

FURNITURE SALESMEN.

IF YOU ARE A HIGH-TYPE MAN
WHO HAS BEEN OR IS NOW
ENGAGED IN SELLING OR MANAGING A FURNITURE DEPARTMENT AND WISH TO CONNECT
WITH A CONCERN WHERE INITIATIVE AND ABILITY ARE RECOGNIZED, WE HAVE A PERMANENT POSITION TO OFFER YOU, ON A SALARY AND COMMISSION BASIS THE EARNINGS ARE THE HIGHEST IN THE BUSINESS. APPLICANTS MUST BE OVER 30.

CALL MONDAY, 10 A. M.,
OR WRITE MR. WORTMANN,
LUDWIG BAUMANN & CO.,
35TH TO 36TH ST., ON 8TH AV.

FURNISHING GOODS SALESMAN—Experienced young man; must come well recommended. 139 Main St., White Plains, N. Y.

FURNITURE salesmen, experienced, calling on furniture dealers, to represent Pennsylvania house on dining and bedroom suites on commission basis. Z 2136 Times Annex.

CIGAR SALESMAN, experienced, for Essex, Union, Middlesex, Morris, Sussex and adjoining counties; salary and commission basis. Reply Hudson County Tobacco Company, 84 Montgomery St., Jersey City, stating age and experience.

HABERDASHERY SALESMEN.

A leading 5th Avenue store requires the services of high class, thoroughly experienced salesmen; short hours; commission and drawing account. Apply personnel office, 4th floor.

ARNOLD CONSTABLE & CO.,
5TH AVENUE AND 40TH ST.

HOSIERY SALESMAN, experienced, with following and trade for Brooklyn, Long Island and Westchester; must have good sales record of sales and acquaintance in territory; an excellent opportunity to make permanent connections; commission. Rosenbaum Co., Inc., 220 5th Av.

HOSIERY SALESMEN—Experienced, single to sell Manito socks 42d St. to 110th St. territory, to established retail trade; must have acquaintance with buyers; commission basis only; no drawing account. Apply by letter to Moorhead Knitting Co., Harrisburg, Pa.

HOSIERY SALESMEN, formerly employed in or outside in similar line; salary and commission. F. A., 373 Times.

KNIT GOODS SALESMEN—Large Middle West mill manufacturing sweaters for men and women wishes experienced representative for their New York office; this is a well-known and established line; state full details and experience in letter. Z 2115 Times Annex.

MALE HELP WANTED. Salesmen.

LACE AND VEILING men wanted to carry combined stock; also IMITATION PEARL and KNITTED TRIMMINGS; straight commission; state exact territory and other lines carried. R. P. 218 Times.

LEATHER GOODS SALESMAN

for Middle West, to carry a side line of ladies' handbags; established territory; commission basis.
B. B., 108 TIMES.

LIGHTING FIXTURE SALESMEN; must have following among architects; none other need apply; salary and commission. S 649 Times Downtown.

LINENS.

AN EXCLUSIVE RETAIL LINEN HOUSE OF THE HIGHEST REPUTATION DESIRES AS REPRESENTATIVE THE SERVICES OF A TRAVELING SALESMAN THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN LINENS AND HANDKERCHIEFS TO CALL ON PRIVATE TRADE IN THE MIDDLE WEST; MUST BE COMPETENT TO COMMAND HIGH SALARY WITH DRAWING ACCOUNT AGAINST COMMISSION; GIVE FULL INFORMATION AS TO EXPERIENCE, ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER; ALL APPLICATIONS TREATED CONFIDENTIAL. B. C., 287 TIMES.

MEN'S HAT SALESMEN.

L. BAMBERGER & CO. require the services of men's hat salesmen; only those with experience in high-class stores will be considered. Apply by letter or in person between 9 A. M. and 1 P. M. at 58 Bank St.

L. BAMBERGER & CO.,
"One of America's Great Stores,"
Newark, N. J.

NECKWEAR SALESMAN to carry as side line ostrich feather neckwear, a growing fashion; good territories still open; commission only; apply by letter, giving particulars of present line, territory, experience, references; confidential. E. Eisemann & Co., 63-65 West 38th St.

OFFICE SALESMAN.

A large corporation selling to the department store has an opening for a young man of 25 to work on sales records and statistical work and learn to help sell to office customers. The position has a future, but the applicant must be willing to start at the bottom and work up. W 402 Times.

PAINT SALESMAN wanted to represent a high-grade paint manufacturer in New York City and country territory; salary basis; write, giving full particulars. 66 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

PAPER SALESMEN,

selling printers, lithographers, converters; well-known concern has opening for three capable, aggressive men; commission or salary; write for interview. W 340 Times.

PAPER and Twine salesman with following in New York City; experienced only; good opportunity; commissions, drawing account; confidential. W 446 Times.

PHOTO ENGRAVING SALESMAN—One who controls business; night service; drawing account and commission. Aetna Photo Engraving Co., 511 West 42d.

PIANO SALESMAN WANTED BY MUSIC STORE IN UPPER WESTCHESTER COUNTY; STATE ALL PARTICULARS, REFERENCES, &c. Z 2171 TIMES ANNEX.

PRINTING SALESMAN—We have an opening for a real salesman of printing. We want a man who now controls a good volume of business by reason of his knowledge of printing and his usefulness to customers, and who, backed by our organization and a medium-sized plant producing advertising literature and advertising composition of finest quality, can create a great deal more; drawing account against commission. T 539 Times.

PRINTING SALESMAN—Permanent connection with reputable plant doing fine advertising, catalogue and color work; must be able to deliver at least $225,000 annual business of the better class; commercial basis; in confidence state former connections, lines of business of your customers, approximate yearly volume, age, nationality and how soon your services are available. W 393 Times.

PRINTING SALESMEN, attention—One or two good men for an up-to-date job printing plant; salary and commission to the right party. Gulfo Printing Co., 458 Broome St.

PRINTING SALESMAN—One who knows good printing and can sell it; commission. Colorprint Press, 157 East 32d St.

RADIO! RADIO! RADIO!

Salesmen—High-class men to sell radios on instalment plan; state experience, if any, and the office; commission. See Salesmanager, 1,457 Broadway, corner 42d St., Suite 511.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN AND SALESMEN WHO CAN SELL REAL ESTATE.

WE ARE BUILDING A CITY ON THE WEST COAST OF FLORIDA, IN THE FAMOUS RESORT SECTION, OLDSMAR. OUR MAMMOTH DEVELOPMENT IS ON OLD TAMPA BAY, 15 MILES FROM TAMPA AND 21 MILES FROM ST. PETERSBURG. GOOD, HARD PAVED ROADS RADIATE IN ALL DIRECTIONS FROM OLDSMAR HAS, AT PRESENT, 1,200 INHABITANTS. A COMPLETE BUSINESS DISTRICT, A GOOD HOTEL, MANUFACTURING CENTRE, CHURCHES AND SCHOOLS.

AN EXTENSIVE SIX-YEAR DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM IS NOW UNDER WAY. HOMES ARE BEING BUILT, WIDE BOULEVARDS ARE BEING LAID AND PAVED, OUR 18-HOLE GOLF COURSE AND FIREPROOF RESORT HOTEL WILL BE AMONG THE FINEST IN FLORIDA.

SALESMEN'S COMPENSATION IS BY COMMISSION. THIS WILL BE FOLLOWED BY BIGGEST YEAR, 250,000 TOURISTS BEING EXPECTED IN THIS SECTION, THE MAJORITY OF WHICH WILL BE GOOD PROSPECTS. WE OFFER A LIFE-TIME CONNECTION TO SUCCESSFUL REAL ESTATE SALESMEN. HIGH-CLASS SPECIALTY SALESMEN WHO BELIEVE THEY CAN SELL FLORIDA REAL ESTATE SHOULD ALSO COMMUNICATE WITH US AT ONCE.

HARRY E. PRETTYMAN, INC.,
OLDSMAR, FLA.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN for Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, experienced, good appearing, on a live one and two family development; commission basis; unless you can furnish an unquestionable reference do not apply. Charles R. Marvin, 8,215 Roosevelt Av., Jackson Heights, L. I.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
to represent auctioneer and take offers from business people on sale of lots at Lakewood, N. J.; good commission; leads furnished; real opportunity. Room 905, 18 East 41st St.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, experienced; 5 leads furnished; commission basis; excellent opportunity for good man. F. Picker & Sons, 342 Madison Av.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN wanted, experienced, on commission basis only; call for interview between 9 A. M. and 12. John E. Henry, 309 8th Av.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, Washington Heights section; must be experienced; commission basis only. Arthur L. Shaw, Inc., 4,062 Broadway.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN,
experienced leasing; commission basis. Myer Cohen & Sons, Inc., 236 West 55th.

RESIDENT MEN, all territories to handle advertised line silk and cotton blouses and tunics; commission basis. Royal, 235 5th Av., New York City.

SECURITIES SALESMEN to sell for private food manufacturing corporation; must have references. C 1226 Times Bronx.

SHIRT SALESMEN.

RESIDENT MEN, ALL TERRITORIES,

FOR FULL LINE OF POPULAR-PRICED COTTONS, SILKS AND FLANNELS; DRAWING AGAINST COMMISSION; WRITE FULL PARTICULARS. BOX 373, REAL SERVICE, 15 EAST 40TH.

SHIRT SALESMEN are earning big money; no experience necessary; commission. Suite 404, Gotham Bank Building.

SHOE SALESMEN—Thoroughly experienced shoe men, capable of acting as assistant manager for New York and Newark stores. Adler, 121 West 42d.

SHOE SALESMAN, experienced, represent wholesale house New York and vicinity; salary or commission. Write Bernard Meyer, 155 Duane St., New York.

SIGN salesman to represent large manufacturer of metal signs in metropolitan area; complete line of metal packers flanges, indoor signs, large steel bulletins and other advertising display specialties; rich, exclusive territory open; commission basis. Steel Sign Co., 1,465 Broadway, N. Y. C.

MALE HELP WANTED. Salesmen.

SILK REPRESENTATIVE.

Large converting house has opening for salesmen who have following with retail stores in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, residence in Philadelphia desired but not essential; broad silks suitable for waists, dresses, negligees, &c.; commission basis; no objection to a second line which does not conflict with ours; only those intending to give the proposition serious consideration need apply. Reply to fully cover past experience and qualifications. Z 2165 Times Annex.

SPECIAL EDITION SALESMAN of ability, on liberal commission only, will find an unusual proposition on new trade magazine; one of greatest trades, never before represented by a periodical; give experience and references. N 125 Times.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN

We have excellent territory in Manhattan for good man who has had office specialty experience; excellent commission basis; we manufacture a wonderful device that is meeting a great need. Phone or write Towner for appointment. 153 Waverly Place. Spring 7477.

STOCK SALESMEN wanted to help distribute Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd., bankers' shares, on commission; low sales resistance; plenty of good line leads. Apply Room 519, 15 Broad St., at 10 A. M.

STORE SALESMAN and pick-up buyer for wholesale hardware house; excellent opportunity; state age, experience and salary. Z 2206 Times Annex.

SWEATER SALESMEN—A large popular-priced sweater concern has a few choice territories open for live wire salesmen, on commission; state full particulars. Y 2156 Times Annex.

TAILORING SALESMEN, to take orders for men's suits and overcoats, strictly made to order, direct to consumer, for $29.50 and $37.50, try-on free; liberal commission; best and cheapest line in the country. Tailoring Co., 820 Broadway, New York.

TOILET GOODS SALESMEN—Reputable toilet goods concern, handling well-known product nationally distributed, has the Pacific Coast and Southern territories open; we want high-pressured men with many years' experience and following with the wholesale and retail drug and department store trade; liberal commission basis; unless you can qualify on above requirements do not apply. W 382 Times.

TOILET specialty salesman, sell high-grade line; experienced, calling on best drug, beauty and department stores; commission. Box W., 2002, 220 West 42d St.

TOOL STEEL SALESMEN.

Opening for two experienced tool steel salesmen in our organization. Apply, giving short outline previous records; all communications strictly confidential; commission and drawing account. M 445 Times.

TRAVELING SALESMAN.

To represent prominent lace importing house in New York State and Eastern Pennsylvania; splendid opportunity for live, energetic man, preferably one who has covered this territory and knows the retail trade; would consider man now carrying neckwear or other non-conflicting lines; salary or commission. W 246 Times.

TRAVELING REPRESENTATIVE, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, WANTED; VISITING WHOLESALE DRUG HOUSES, DEPARTMENT STORES, &C.; ALL OVER U. S. FOR ESTABLISHED PRODUCTS; BIG COMMISSION. C. K., 659 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

TRAVELING SALESMAN, to sell high class line decorative artificial flowers to department stores and gift shops; drawing account against commission. Hayman, 140 West 116th.

TRAVELING SALESMEN, leather puttees and garrison belts; side line; commission. 91 Gold St.

UMBRELLA SALESMAN, experienced, covering Middle West, New England; salary, commission; confidential; state details. W 304 Times.

UMBRELLA SALESMEN; experienced; must have a following; any territory; commission basis only; state former connections. W 259 Times.

VARNISH SALESMEN.

A REVOLUTION IN THE INDUSTRIES USING VARNISH, SUCH AS THE AUTOMOBILE AND FURNITURE INDUSTRIES, IS UNDER WAY; LACQUER FINISHES ARE REPLACING PAINT AND VARNISH IN THESE AND OTHER LINES; AN OLD-ESTABLISHED LACQUER HOUSE DESIRES TO SECURE THE SERVICES OF SEVERAL EXPERIENCED VARNISH SALESMEN TO SELL LACQUER FINISHES; THE MEN WANTED ARE MEN OF THE VERY HIGHEST CLASS IN THEIR LINE; APPLY WITH FULL DETAILS; SALARY. E 648 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

SALES CREW MANAGERS wanted to organize five men in each county for selling radium luminous house numbers among dwelling owners, hardware dealers, building contractors; a new sales-compelling article; popularly priced; immense sellers; managers at low price that allows handsome commission to their salesmen. A. G. Butler, Inc., 158 Chambers St.

SALES EXECUTIVE

to interest chief executives of organizations in a weekly letter sales service which will, with positive assurance, increase sales; is now being used and enthusiastically endorsed by thousands of nationally known concerns.

Following qualifications are absolutely essential:

1. Commanding appearance and personality.
2. Highly successful personal sales record.
3. Experience as sales executive.
4. Ability to train salesmen and accept responsibility.
5. Financially able to carry yourself through short training period.
6. Unquestionable integrity and character.

This connection is worth $15,000 to $25,000 or more per year, commission basis, and insures a valuable position with a well-known rapidly growing organization. If you are sincere in your desire to make a permanent connection with greater earnings and fulfill an absolute need in business, N 163 Times.

SALES DIRECTOR.

Our organization has a place for a man qualified to earn from $20,000 to $25,000 per annum as organizer and director of our sales force for our new offices at Philadelphia.

The man we want must have personality, plus experience and ability to properly interview, train and handle men. Do not give references in first letter, but full particulars of your qualifications.

The position is permanent with drawing account and liberal commission. Address Y 2148 Times Annex.

SALES MANAGER.

We have a few openings in our organization for capable sales managers qualified to undergo intensive training for branch managers in other cities; such men must have had some merchandising experience both in the field and in the office, must have vision and energy plus; we prefer men between 30 and 35 years of age; give details of past experience, specifying age and salary required to start; only written applications will be considered, and they will be held in strict confidence. Address Director of Branches, The R. M. Hollingshead Co., Camden, N. J.

SALES MANAGER

to develop Eastern sales force for new labor service; generous commission; further details if your reply warrants interview. N 537 Times.

SALESMANAGER.

Established concern manufacturing complete attractive line of automobile and household chemical specialties, wants forceful, energetic man; salary and commission; only those experienced in training men need apply. C. C., 294 Times.

SALES MANAGER

experienced in the metal weatherstrip business, able to handle and train large crew of men; salary and commission; references required. Call Monday, Suite 1101, 15 East 40th St.

SALES PROMOTION, reliable connection for willing worker; outside work; commission and bonus. Write full details, T., Box 66, Long Island City.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE.

An expert salesman, three years' sales experience, willing to travel, age 30 to 45, native American, high school education, good strong personality, able to supply character references,

WANTED BY

A million dollar concern, established 50 years; supply an advertising service; paying commissions up to $30,000 on one year's work; same commission on renewals. Give particulars in your reply. Address Y 2336 Times Annex.

SALESMEN.
Children's flannelette underwear; line of 12 numbers can be had as side line; live men can make money carrying this line, as bills run into big money; a liberal commission is paid; state territory. Box 345, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

SALESMEN—LADIES' NECKWEAR MANUFACTURER ARE OPEN FOR REPRESENTATIVES TO COVER NORTH AND PACIFIC COAST; COMMISSION BASIS; STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. BOX 736, 206 FITZGERALD BUILDING.

SALESMAN FOR CHICAGO AND VICINITY TO HANDLE BRAID LINE IN CONJUNCTION WITH SIMILAR LINE; COMMISSION BASIS; DRAWING ACCOUNT; STATE FULL PARTICULARS. C. A. 483 NEW YORK TIMES BROOKLYN BRANCH.

SALESMEN, EXPERIENCED, TO SELL A FULL LINE OF LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR ANTI-NOVOKE IN NEW YORK, NEW JERSEY AND PENNSYLVANIA; SALARY AND COMMISSION. W 431 TIMES.

SALESMAN, wholesale electrical supplies, fixtures, radio; resident, traveling Westchester; capable producer; past record essential; salary, commission. T 1116 Times Harlem.

SALESMAN for East, 15 to work retail grocery trade in Brooklyn and New Jersey by firm handling standard food product; give full details of experience and salary expected. Z 2173 Times Annex.

SALESMAN—Nationally known house offers good opportunity to successful and experienced electric fixture salesman; give full particulars and salary. S 681 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN—Excellent opening with high-class firm for man experienced and successful in sales of electric floor and table lamps; give full particulars, salary and commission. S 667 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN with own car, on strictly commission basis, by import jewelry novelty house for suburban towns, New York State, Long Island and Connecticut; state experience and references. W 404 Times.

SALESMEN, accustomed sell through offices, auto accessory; $25 per day easily made; commission; no experience necessary; every car owner 100 per cent. prospect; full or side line. Rasepeel Sales Co., 910 Fisk Building.

SALESMEN to carry popular line of beaded handbags; New York, Middle West and Pacific Coast; side line; commission basis. W 384 Times.

SALESMEN, experienced traveling, able to sell auto electrical and storage battery equipment to service stations; big drawing account to those who qualify. W 397 Times.

SALESMEN TO SELL LADIES' FINGERING BLENDED HATS. LIBERAL COMMISSION BASIS. CHAPADOR, 38 WEST 36TH.

SALESMEN, curtains, tablecloths and overdrapes; experienced salesmen with established trade; drawing account against commission. H. Rhet Co., 47 West 42d.

SALESMEN making large cities, to carry article that will sell at sight; elaborate salesbook cover; liberal commission. W 336 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced, for provision route; acquaintance Brooklyn trade preferred; salary and commission; give details. W 440 Times.

SALESMAN with magazine experience, hire and train traveling crews; salary and commission. Martadden Publications, 1,926 Broadway, at 64th.

SALESMEN—Must be live wire, to handle a line of floor lamps; N. Y. territory; big money on commission for right man. Call 9:30 Monday A. M., 227 10th Av.

SALESMEN; experienced advertising solicitors; commission basis. Call Room 903, 507 5th Av.

SALESMEN, experienced, to sell Bathing fixtures and accessories; salary or commission. S 657 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN—Good opportunity for good man; good salary; wholesale electrical supply store. Zimmerman, 7 Cooper Square.

SALESMEN—Large manufacturer; side line; 25 territories; liberal commission. Z 2067 Times Annex.

SALESMEN—A company established 15 years wants men to sell their service (an educational course); one of each nationality, French, Polish, German, Russian, Hungarian, &c.; commission or salary; call after 2 P. M. Monday and Tuesday, 216 Lenox Av. (116), 2d Floor.

SALESMEN—WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR 2 YOUNG, AGGRESSIVE, RELIABLE SALESMEN, WHO HAVE LARGE FOLLOWING AMONG DEPARTMENT AND MEN'S FURNISHING STORES, TO HANDLE OUR LINE OF SILK KNITTED GOODS; ALL GOOD TERRITORIES OPEN; COMMISSION BASIS WITH BONUS; ONLY THOSE WHO CAN PRODUCE BIG RESULTS NEED ANSWER. APPLY BY LETTER ONLY; STATE EXPERIENCE, &c. BERNSTEIN KNITTING MILLS, 1,381 MYRTLE AV., BROOKLYN.

SALESMEN—New York's largest and oldest civic organization has opening for two aggressive salesmen in new membership department; permanent connection; one a day will net over $100 weekly commission; leads furnished; references. Call Sunday between 10 A. M. and 2 P. M., or weekdays 8:30-10, 4:30-7. Suite 631, 280 Broadway.

SALESMEN.
The U. S. Fidelity and Guarantee Co. has an unusual service and protection needed by every storekeeper; the cost is only 7c a day, and fair producers can earn $50 to $80 a week up on commission; in addition we pay a training salary to start. Apply Room 309, 47 Cedar St., 10 to 3 P. M.

SALESMEN (3), MILLINERY HAT FRAMES. EXPERIENCED RETAIL TRADE. ADDRESS MANUFACTURERS; CITY, BROOKLYN, JERSEY; LETTER MUST CONTAIN FULL DETAILS PAST EXPERIENCE; COMMISSION BASIS. 1,414 5TH AV.

SALESMAN, hosiery; resident of New York or Albany, who is thoroughly familiar with the territory in Eastern New York, to travel an established hosiery line to the retail trade; commission basis. M. S., 24 East 58th.

SALESMEN to sell heating apparatus; must have some experience; our product is in great demand and we are desirous of increasing our sales force; wonderful opportunity; commission basis; write full particulars. Box 4000, 1,415 5th Av.

SALESMEN of good character, 25-40, who want a real opportunity, we have a specialty that appeals to every business man; those who have had retail experience preferred; drawing against orders. Interna-tional Time Recording Co., 9 East 37th.

SALESMEN wanted in the various sections of metropolitan district, experienced in selling masonry and building material or equipment to architects, engineers or builders; salary. Call at 120 West 42d St., Room 1202.

SALESMAN—Retail clothier, catering to collegiate trade, high-class man; sell in city and colleges; one with large following; good opportunity offered; state experience and salary desired. Y 2340 Times Annex.

SALESMEN FOR SUBURBS
to sell 96 advertised devices, for home, stores, factories and garages; commission, 60; exceptional side line. Room 308, 154 Nassau St., New York.

SALESMAN, with car, to sell nationally advertised line White products in Connecticut; commission, drawing account. Call Sunday, Monday, Hotel Garde, New Haven. Mr. Hingman.

SALESMEN making small towns (with automobile preferred) to sell fine fabrics, silk and wool gloves; commission basis; state territory. Box 553, 2301 World Tower Bldg.

SALESMAN familiar with wholesale ladies' garment trade to solicit advertising; liberal commission. Ready-to-Wear Bulletin, 15 East 26th St.

SALESMAN to sell millinery, experienced, with following among dry goods, millinery and baby stores preferred; salary. Sable Bros., 616 Broadway.

SALESMAN—Hard working accessory specialist for Jersey territory for New York house; salary and commission. Phone Circle 2746.

SALESMEN, experienced, for cotton goods line, calling on established retail and department trade; Greater New York; commission; write fully. 294 Times.

SALESMAN, textile, experienced, wholesale upholstery goods; state salary, references. W 348 Times.

SALESMEN, sell coal; good opportunity for right men; salary, $ plus Times Downtown.

MALE HELP WANTED. Salesmen.

SALESMEN.

MONDAY MORNING.

SAKS & COMPANY,

49TH AND 50TH STS., 5TH AV.,

are prepared to interview applicants for the Men's Shoe Department.

Applicants are requested to call in person and make written application for employment on the 5th floor, between 9 A. M. and 1 P. M. and also between 2 P. M. and 6 P. M.

SAKS & COMPANY.

SALESMEN.

We offer an opportunity to a few men who are real salesmen, who are thoroughly experienced in selling the intangible; we are an old reliable concern with a high rating; if you are qualified to sell one of the following services we will be pleased to grant you an interview, arranged by letter; advertising service, salesmanship service, window display service sold to department and specialty stores; extensive traveling required; draw against commission; men over 35 years of age given preference; necessary to give full particulars in reply; Address C. V., Davenport, Retail Service Department of The Dry Goods Economist, F 32 Times.

SALESMEN, JUNIOR.
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL CORPORATION.

We require a number of young men for our New York, New Jersey, Brooklyn and Connecticut stores; men selected will be trained in modern merchandising and our methods; must be satisfied with $25 to $50 weekly during training period on advance commission basis; also interested in experienced salesmen with executive training or executive ability; salary and bonus basis.

For application and information, call at Employment Office, 10 A. M. or 2:30 P. M. NO OTHER TIME. Room 402, NATIONAL ASSOC. BLDG., 24 WEST 43D.

SALESMEN—CREW MANAGERS.

A new and unusual golf game that we are selling to homes, resorts, clubs and stores; constantly increasing business demands additional representatives with real selling ability; large commissions; exclusive territory; repeat business. Call 9:30-11 A. M., 1:30-3 P. M. Sales Manager, Easton's Trolley Golf Co., 34 Franklin St., or phone Franklin 2501.

SALESMEN.

The Waldorf Chemical Co., manufacturers of Waldorf Hair Tonic, which has been on the market for the past 25 years, has recently decided on an expansion policy that demands the addition of several high-grade salesmen; exclusive metropolitan and outlying territories; repeat business; exceptionally high commissions. Sales Manager, 4-6 P. M., 49 7th Av.

SALESMEN

MALE HELP WANTED. Salesmen.

SALESMEN, READ CAREFULLY.

Are you getting anywhere? Make your income in keeping with your ability; commissions at the rate of $35 and more a week, with full yearly renewals; lifetime position.

It will astound you, as it did me, to learn of and meet hundreds of men in this business making more money than I had previously ever made—no more capable than I, as since proved. The possibilities are really unlimited—my previous skepticism has vanished in face of facts. A new, interesting plan. The company is a highly rated corporation selling general business insurance, marine, fire, liability, automobile, &c., but

NO LIFE INSURANCE.

Previous experience not a condition, but we do require men of good character, courage, spirit, aggressiveness, willing to learn and workers who realize their full possibilities. The standards are high. Can you qualify? Write today, giving experience and phone number. L. G., 618 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN WANTED, ONE WHO IS THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR WITH THE DYEING, FINISHING AND PRINTING OF SILK, AND SILK AND COTTON TEXTILE FOR A PATERSON CONCERN; ONE WHO IS IN THE LINE AT THE PRESENT TIME PREFERRED; TO SUCH A MAN A GOOD OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED; SALARY AND COMMISSION. Z 2146 TIMES ANNEX.

SALESMAN.

An old-established New York corporation will consider applications for a traveling position that requires ability to close large and important advertising contracts; previous experience in our line not necessary, but ability to present intelligently a highly successful product important; the ordinary salesman will not do; applications are desired from men only who can show by past sales records they possess ability far above the average; work is of a very high-class nature and will pay $10,000 and more; drawing account; applications for attention must contain fullest history of past experience, age, earnings, &c. H. A., 300 Times.

SALESMAN, KNIT GOODS, NEW ENGLAND STATES.

Splendid opportunity offered by large manufacturer of ladies' and children's sweaters and infants' fancy knitted novelties; house has following and calls; seeking thoroughly experienced salesman in knit goods or kindred line; must have car; one who has been earning $5,000 to $10,000 yearly can make permanent connections; drawing account; give full particulars or no consideration. B 247 Times.

SALESMAN, RADIO.

IF YOU HAVE A CAR AND ENOUGH MONEY TO PAY FOR A SAMPLE SET, AND IF YOU ARE A REAL LIVE SALESMAN USED TO EARNING AT LEAST $4,000 ANNUALLY, NOT AN ORDER-TAKER OR CANVASSER, WE CAN FIGURE TOGETHER IN THE RADIO BUSINESS WITH EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY, ESTABLISHING REPUTABLE DEALERS, COMMISSION BASIS, BUILDING REPEAT ORDERS. APPLY ROOM 1200, 130 WEST 42D ST.

SALESMAN OF CANS OR CANISTERS.

We have an opening for an aggressive young salesman for the metropolitan district; to be successful the applicant will have to prove a capacity for hard work as well as a successful record; the connection will be on a salary basis or, perhaps salary and commission. Write to THE CANISTER COMPANY, Philipsburg, N. J.

SALESMAN—SPLENDID SALES OPPORTUNITY OPEN NOW WITH WELL-KNOWN FINE PAPER MERCHANT; PREFER MAN WITH PRINTING OR SELLING EXPERIENCE; PERMANENT; SALARY OR COMMISSION. WRITE OR CALL MR. CALKINS, 261 11TH AV. CHICKERING 1600.

SALESMEN—Our city selling force will be augmented to take care of increased business in THE NEW INTERNATIONAL ENCYCLOPAEDIA; for the Fall and Winter campaign; outside territory also available; interesting and telephone calls assigned daily; liberal commission and full co-operation. H. S. Hartman, 11th floor, 440 4th Av., corner 30th St.

SALESMAN

leading manufacturer of paper products; wants man with some selling experience who is energetic and ambitious; local territory; steady drawing account against commissions; fullest details regarding age, education, experience and drawing account required in first letter. F. H., 456 Times.

SALESMAN, with executive ability, owning automobile, accustomed to earning $7,500 a year, can secure larger remuneration on commission; advertising specialties; successful asbestos corporation; successful specialty man preferred; must be willing to take short trips; write for interview. B 847 Times.

SALESMAN calling on the retail undertaking trade in Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts to carry side line of caskets, on commission basis; must be experienced and have an established connection; unlimited territory; state full particulars. Box 26, 256 Fitzgerald Building.

SALESMAN to sell popular priced line of silver plated hollow ware and smokers' articles to jobbing trade; only those who have successfully sold similar lines need apply; commission basis. Box 7, Bedford, metal ware, 1,226 Flushing Av., Brooklyn.

SALESMEN calling on the retail undertaking trade in Hudson River towns to Albany to carry a side line of caskets on commission basis; must be experienced and have established connection; applicants must state particulars. Box 718, 206 Fitzgerald Building.

SALESMEN—Life insurance salesmen are offered an unusually attractive connection; insurance proposition in association with your regular work; commission basis. B. L., 626 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN Bright, young, single men as representatives for various territories; must have a fair knowledge of optical business and mercantile and have unquestionable references; permanent connection; salary advanced against commission. Z 110 Times.

SALESMEN 28 to 35, to sell line of pure food products to grocery and delicatessen trade in New York City; established house; state height, weight, age and experience in detail, also salary desired. Y 1247 Times Bronx.

SALESMEN for State of New York, must be well acquainted with electric dealers and jobbers; to sell imported flashlight batteries on commission as side line; merchandise guaranteed and price right; liberal commission. Z 2142 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, Veneer panels and tops, wholesale; representative large out-of-town manufacturer; experienced preferred; good opportunity; metropolitan district; state experience, age, religion and salary. Y 2104 Times Annex.

SALESMEN calling art departments Middle and Central West, side line beads, bag frames; drawing against commission; state territory. W 364 Times.

SALESMEN, experienced, married men preferred; salary and commission; inquire any morning between 9 and 10. Metropolitan Insurance Co., 902 54th St., Brooklyn.

SALESMAN to carry popular line of men's underwear on a commission basis as a side line with previous experience only. C 27 Times.

MALE HELP WANTED. Salesmen.

SALESMEN WHO ARE CLOSERS.

Have openings for four real salesmen in New England, Middle West, Southwest and Far West; with following qualifications:

They must be seasoned campaigners; must be above the ordinary in ability; must be willing to work hard nine months out of the year, traveling most of the time; experience selling the wholesale trade help, but thought not essential, as they will be thoroughly trained in our Comprehensive Sales Publicity; qualities essential strong enough to sell heads of financial institutions absolutely essential; strictly commission basis; any above exclusive territories worth $10,000 to $25,000 annually to right man. Apply Mr. Kehal, Suite 722, 562 Madison Av.

SALESMEN WITH SELLING ABILITY

there is an opportunity for four or five energetic hustling producers of good character to join a large, progressive real estate selling organization now busily engaged in marketing five community developments in Westchester; our proposition has many distinctive selling features that actually sell the property and are not found in other proposition of the nature; commission basis; leads furnished and fullest cooperation given. Mr. McGovern, The Homeland Co., Bronx Office and Showroom, 420 East Tremont Avenue.

SALESMEN.

This is an appeal to salesmen and saleswomen who are dissatisfied with their present earnings; we are growing fast; get in on the ground floor; Fall line ready; we teach you how to sell; our line consists of about 15 items; the most appealing line of unique novelty sportwear ever sold direct to consumer; no competition; commission basis; an interview with our Mr. Fischer will convince you. Straightline Mills, Inc., 522 Fulton St., Butler Building, Jamaica, L. I.

SALESMEN

Floor covering or kindred line men about to start for territories outside of New York, traveling by car and specializing on medium and small-sized towns, are asked to communicate with us at once; we prefer men who are known in their districts and already have one standard line; you may write in perfect confidence, as this is a new house, offering nationally known floor coverings at attractive prices; commission basis. M 325 Times.

SALESMEN,

Large cotton goods converter wants experienced man to sell broadcloths, velles, sateens, &c., to New York dry goods jobbers, resident buyers, waist and dress manufacturers. Only those having large following among above trades need apply. Excellent opening for right man. Drawing account and commission. T 512 Times.

SALESMAN, LADIES' NECKWEAR.

Well-known house, with strong general line and recognized specialties, has opening for New York State and Pennsylvania; also Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington territories; to cover jobbing trade; commission basis; no objection to non-conflicting line. Write particulars in first letter. B 47 Times.

SALESMEN.

Prominent hosiery manufacturer making specialty line for jobbing trade has opening for forceful salesmen with pleasing personality; hosiery experience not essential; salary and commission; position permanent with real opportunity for development. S 624 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN.

Strong, aggressive man for educational advertising; sold in one call; must be capable of earning $1,000 per month on commission basis and willing to leave New York. W 303 Times.

SALESMAN, with experience, to sell high-grade printing for a house of quality; state age and qualifications; only full detailed answers, including salary desired, will be considered. T 535 Times.

SALESMEN—Can you sell real estate to interested parties who have answered our advertisement; average commission, $112; sales help freely given; position permanent; many of our salesmen have made $600 to $700 per week in commissions. Call between 2 and 5, Suite 1206, 200 Madison Av.

SALESMEN—Man of ability to sell a service contract to merchants, leads furnished; sales force now employed by territorial circularizing; commission basis only; satisfied merchants recommend our service; present earnings large; apply all week. SUITE 766, 122 WEST 43D.

SALESMEN selling drug, notion and department stores, who want small side line on commission; sell Goldie's Bob Hair Curlers; a great money maker; sells quick; national advertising now running. Write Goldsmith Mfg. Co., Providence, R. I.

SALESMEN, unmarried, educated, experienced specialty, for display fixtures; nominal salary during several months' training, then travel; commission, drawing account. Call mornings, Universal Fixture Corp., 125 West 23d St.

SALESMEN—Hosiery and brush salesmen to sell pure rubber aprons, &c., for women and children direct; quick and easy seller; are delivered and collect; excellent commission; order books and swatch samples free. W 272 Times.

SALESMAN—Young man with experience selling chain and wholesale grocers wanted by leading jobbing house; metropolitan district; salary and commission; excellent opportunity; state particulars; replies confidential. 186 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMAN—Large lace importing house seeks experienced representative for Middle Western district; man carrying women's neckwear or kindred line will be considered; commission and drawing. Write Garfield 8tahl, 142 8th Av.

SALESMEN, EXPERIENCED, TO SELL GENERAL MERCHANDISE TO DRY GOODS AND DEPARTMENT STORES; MUST HAVE A TRADE FOLLOWING; STATE TERRITORY; COMMISSION. W 300 TIMES.

SALESMAN wanted; one thoroughly experienced in selling lighting fixtures and well acquainted with the dealer trade in the metropolitan district; none others need apply; state salary, experience and where now employed. W 242 Times.

SALESMAN for New York City with a following to sell a popular priced line of silver-plated hollow ware and smokers' articles; commission basis. Joseph Friedman Metal Ware, 1,226 Flushing Av., Brooklyn.

SALESMAN, gloves, experienced, to sell general run of gloves to retail trade in New Jersey; excellent opportunity; salary or commission; apply by mail giving details; confidential. Falwen & Keller, 901 B'way.

SALESMEN with automobiles, handle patented automobile device, with territorial rights protected from the manufacturer; commission basis. See Mr. Welch, 116 Nassau St., Room 922.

SALESMEN.

High-class, clean-cut men to represent a country club on membership extension; dignified work with good commission returns. Suite 832, 30 Church St., New York.

SALESMAN—Manufacturer of high-class dress trimming wishes salesman who has full experience and following in retailers or manufacturers; salary and commission. Address Box 721, 206 Fitzgerald Bldg.

SALESMEN for Canada, also other States; nationally advertised line men's golf hose, golf jacket, Jacquard wool vests; liberal commission, no drawing account. W 204 Times.

SALESMAN, live wire, to handle line of novelties, attractive tolled articles, to resident buyers, syndicates and jobbers; must be experienced; commission basis. W 378 Times.

SALESMEN wanted for N. Y. C. and Westchester County to sell meat choppers and coffee mills on easy terms; liberal commission. Apply Steiner Mfg. Co., 31 West 14th St., N. Y.

SALESMEN, toilet goods line experience, with car; highest references; several territories open; drawing against commission. W 369 Times.

SALESMAN, carry complete line of men's neckwear, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington; straight commission basis. W 201 Times.

SALESMEN wanted to sell ginger and other extracts to grocery, druggists, &c.; experienced men only; commission basis. A 915 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN, nationally advertised hair tonic for department and drug stores; liberal commission, settlements weekly. Bordeaux Company, 39 Union Square.

SALESMEN, experienced calling on department store and notion store trade with a line of ribbons; salary. W 425 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced calling on the cloak trade with a staple line of notions; salary. W 424 Times.

SALESMEN driving their own cars to sell radio and automobile batteries; liberal commission basis. T 528 Times.

SALESMAN, calling on retail grocery trade Greater New York, to sell excellent cubes as a side line. W 516 Times.

MALE HELP WANTED. Salesmen.

SALESMEN, SHOES.

R. H. MACY & CO., INC., HAVE VACANCIES FOR A FEW THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED FROM SALESMEN WHO ARE ACCUSTOMED TO THE BEST RETAIL TRADE.

APPLY ANY TIME DURING THE DAY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FIRST BALCONY, 34TH ST. ENTRANCE, NEW WEST BUILDING.

SALESMEN, DRESS GOODS.

R. H. MACY & CO., INC., REQUIRE SEVERAL THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED DRESS GOODS SALESMEN WHO ARE ACCUSTOMED TO THE BEST RETAIL TRADE.

APPLY ANY TIME DURING THE DAY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FIRST BALCONY, 34TH ST. ENTRANCE, NEW WEST BUILDING.

SALESMEN.

BLANKETS AND BEDSPREADS.

GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC., 33D ST. AND B'WAY. REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED SALESMEN FOR BLANKETS AND BEDSPREADS.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FIFTH FLOOR, 9:00 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

SALESMEN

A SUBURBAN PUBLIC UTILITY IS NOW CONDUCTING A CUSTOMER OWNERSHIP CAMPAIGN AND REQUIRES A FEW MORE MEN. THIS ISSUE OF PREFERRED STOCK IS APPROVED BY THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK. ONLY MEN WHO CAN FURNISH HIGHEST CHARACTER REFERENCES NEED APPLY. TELEPHONE FOR APPOINTMENT, CORTLANDT 6801, AND ASK FOR MR. BOKLAN.

SALESMEN; DISTRIBUTORS. Full time or part time. City—out of town—everywhere.

National advertising makes RADIO PACK sell on sight; no experience required; one minute demonstration makes 90% sales; collect your large commission in advance; no trouble to make $25 daily. Write or call promptly at 10 A. M. or 2 P. M.

Suite 610, 152 West 42d St.

SALESMEN—Manufacturer highest grade electrical necessities requires several salesmen to cover Westchester County, Staten Island, Richland County and New Jersey; men we want have refined personality, plenty of "pep," with high school or college education, from 22 to 35 years of age; exceptional opportunity for future; we pay liberal commissions; salesmen should earn at least $75 per week; in making application give age, earning capacity and business associations for past three years; also state if you have car. B. B., 44 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMEN.

International manufacturer of electrical household device has openings for men in its Brooklyn, Staten Island, Newark and New Rochelle territory; this is a splendid opportunity for real live wires to advance themselves into executive positions; men to work on advanced commission basis; special allowances made to men with cars. Apply 9 East 46th St., Suite 703, 2:30 P. M. sharp. No other time.

SALESMAN.

Unusual opportunity for salesman in big industrial, publicity organization where your clientele renew their contracts year after year and permanent commission income is established; you build a future by participating profit; incomes of others in our organization range from $1,000 to $3,000 monthly; technical experience in our line not essential, but character is; write age and experience; expenses advanced. Y 2348 Times Annex.

SALESMEN.

Have you ever sold engine room supplies or have had any experience around an engine room? Most of our men are earning on commission over $100 weekly selling boiler compound, belt dressing, disinfectants, paints, &c.; liberal advances after value is established. Apply mornings, Metropolitan Refining Co., 253 Broadway.

SALESMAN, American, to travel for house of highest standing, industrial and engineering service; permanent and big annual earnings; technical experience unnecessary, but must have selling experience and adaptability; commission basis; state age, nature and length of experience. Y 2353 Times Annex.

SALESMAN

by leading manufacturer of paper products, young man with some selling experience who is energetic and ambitious; local territory; weekly drawing account against commissions; fullest details regarding age, education, experience and drawing account required in first letter. Box H. R., 540 Times.

SALESMAN—If you are experienced in selling either merchandise or service and can furnish proof of your selling ability, also unquestionable references, and wish to enter the field of industrial engineering in which there are big returns in commission, reply, giving age, experience, &c., fully. Y 2350 Times Annex.

SALESMAN for subscription department of high grade New York technical journals; first class man to sell subscriptions and books; salary and commission; permanent position; exclusive territory. Address, stating age and qualifications, V 906 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN, made-to-measure clothes, full or part time; experience not essential; we maintain service office for your customers; good territory open to reliable, aggressive men; investigate; worth your while; liberal commission basis. Call or write for interview, Room 2123, 47 West 42d.

SALESMAN wanted, wonderful opportunity; largest decorative linen firm wants high-class man for Middle West territory; only those who are acquainted with linen and art needlework buyers need apply; give full particulars; strictly confidential; salary. W 307 Times.

SALESMAN wanted by manufacturer essential chemical product to sell hair tonic; no experience required, but must have ability, good appearance; salary and commission. Call between 2 and 5 P. M. Mr. Campa, 474 Central Park West, New York.

SALESMEN, solicitors, calling on banks and office trade; can materially increase income obtaining information for architects without interfering with present occupation; commission. Write or call Room 519, 51 East 42d.

SALESMEN.

Jobber of automobile electrical and storage battery parts wants two salesmen for metropolitan district; salary and commission; must have car; state experience, age, married or single. S 648 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, preferably young man of means, able to finance yourself temporarily on commission basis, the only way to make real money and get paid what you earn. Answer letter only, H. K. M., Room 907, 353-5 5th Av., New York.

SALESMAN wanted, one thoroughly experienced in selling lighting fixtures, to wait on the retail trade; state salary, experience and where now employed. W 236 Times.

SALESMAN call on physicians in and near New York with full line of physicians supplies; exclusive territory; experience not essential; state full detail; commission basis. S 616 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN—Shirt and blouse salesman calling on jobbing trade; state territory and full particulars; salary and liberal proposition to right man; strictly confidential. A 920 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN—Imported jewelry novelties for department stores out of town; must have following in territory and experience; drawing account. W 316 Times.

SALESMEN, SIDE LINES.

Attractive imported novelties sold to toilet, drug, gift, toy buyers; liberal commission. Globe Overseas Corporation, 220 Front St.

SALESMEN—All territories available to millinery and dress trimming, traveling and resident salesmen; salary and commission. W 279 Times.

SALESMAN to sell toilet goods; thoroughly experienced calling on drug stores and barbers; drawing account against commission. Call after 2, 8 Columbus Circle, Room 200.

SALESMAN for men's shirt line, New York City; also State of New Jersey; no objection to side line; commission basis. W 357 Times.

SALESMAN—Must have following with the dress trade to sell hand-made flowers; salary and commission. W 276 Times.

SALESMAN, live wire, building materials; liberal commission; state experience. B 182 Times.

SALESMEN, textiles and laces, several desirable territories open to men with retail following; commission basis. W 211 Times.

SALESMEN with car to carry side line cosmetics; commission. W 250 Times.

MALE HELP WANTED. Salesmen.

SALESMEN, ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE.

Due to increasing demand for electrical household appliances the Brooklyn Edison Company is augmenting its selling force.

Low prices and very easy terms make these appliances salable to every one of the 565,000 families served by the company.

The men selected as appliance salesman will be chosen for certain qualities of character and personality rather than extensive selling experience. The necessary training will be given to men who are accepted. Remuneration for the work is on a commission basis and paid weekly.

If you desire to enter this field you are invited to call on Mr. Calibo, 11 Bond St., Brooklyn, N. Y., at 7 o'clock, Monday evening, Aug. 18, 1924.

BROOKLYN EDISON COMPANY.

SALESMEN.

MONDAY MORNING

SAKS & COMPANY,

49TH & 50TH STS., FIFTH AV.,

are prepared to interview applicants for the women's shoe departments. Applicants are requested to call in person and make written application for employment on the 5th floor between 9 A. M. and 1 P. M. and also between 2 P. M. and 6 P. M.

SAKS & COMPANY.

SALESMEN.

THE ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNIA, INCORPORATED, of 342 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY, publishers of the world's oldest and greatest reference work, after having interviewed hundreds of applicants still have opportunities for some strictly high-grade men; commission basis; call any time Monday.

SALESMEN with following on curtains; novelty side line; commission, W 413 Times.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGERS—The Neatler Rubber Fusing Co., Inc., owners, patentees and manufacturers of a new process for retreading pneumatic tires, wants a number of experienced salesmen to handle sales of machinery in large cities; experience in sale of small-plant equipment, shoe machinery, cash registers or office appliances or similar equipment desirable; sales units $600 to $5,000; no high-pressure men wanted; business ability, honesty, tact, pleasant personality and ability to hold good-will of customers are the essentials; earnings limited only by ability; commission basis; drawing account to right man; write, giving full business history and appointment will be arranged. Neatler Rubber Fusing Co., Inc., 245 West 55th St., New York City.

RADIO SALESMAN.

We want the man that can make $50 to $100 a week commissions by selling to dealers radio apparatus. This position means continuous plugging. If you are the man we are looking for, apply Room, 54, 147 West 23d St.

LIVE WIRE SALESMAN.

A position is open on our sales staff which will be especially desirable to the married man who wishes to be home and yet hold a permanent sales position.

You should make at least $50 your very first week on our liberal commission agreement, as you will connect with a well established paint corporation which numbers among its customers property owners of every description.

If you value a position where you always get a square deal, call Murray Hill 3214 and ask secretary for appointment. Immediate acceptance necessary.

U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The editorial department of the United States Chamber of Commerce has permanent positions for two high-grade salesmen to sell a special monthly information service to business men in the metropolitan district. We can also use a man for similar work in up-State New York, and another in Canada. Liberal commission basis and excellent opportunity for advancement. Phone Whitehall 7150 for appointment.

PROFITABLE BOND SELLING OPPORTUNITY.

Successful New York bond house, established thirty-one years, has Stamford, Conn., correspondent who has openings for two or three high-grade salesmen on attractive commission basis; direct leads furnished. Phone Mr. G. J. Springer, Rector 2472.

THE Fowler Shirt Company, makers of men's shirts since 1880, with its factory at Glens Falls, N. Y., offers an opportunity to men and women to earn in commission from $6,000 to $25,000 and more a year. It needs persons of executive ability for exclusive representation, as district managers, to have charge of the distribution of their guaranteed product, through canvassers, direct to wearer. Write for further particulars to Department of Sales, 9 East 46th St., New York City. Thomas Coolidge Fowler, President.

SALES NEGOTIATOR.

Unusual opportunity for high-class negotiator with a reliable firm doing a national advertising business; the main requisites are a sterling character and ability to confer with the controlling heads of the large corporations; if you believe you are fit for executive work of this nature and are qualified to earn $10,000 annually in commissions, please write fully relative to your experience and qualifications; state age, &c. Z 2141 Times Annex.

REPRESENTATIVE required by old-established financial firm, varied to calling on steam users, textiles, laundries, hotels, institutions and ship superintendent engineers to sell chemical engineering lines; proved successful manufacturers' expensive and commission; desirable opportunity for salesman of good address and selling ability. Write Vice-President, Feedwaters, Inc., 40 Rector St., New York City. Mark envelope "private."

PROMOTER.

National concern of highest standing and responsibility in production engineering field has an exceptional opening for a successful promoter of high calibre; the position is permanent and commission earnings over $15,000 to the man who can demonstrate the negotiating capacity we want; our associates must be able to travel; write fully experience, age, &c. Y 2360 Times Annex.

SOLICITOR—A nationally known collection agency is considering employing a man for the purpose of enlarging its business, with the understanding that he will receive a share in the profits; drawing account against earning; a worth-while proposition to the right man; give full details and qualifications for an interview. Y 2361 Times Annex.

PAINT and varnish manufacturer wants sales manager experienced in training and handling canvassers and drummers, male and female; a chance for a man with plenty of "pep" to earn a good salary and bonus, also a working interest in the company; state experience, salary, reference. O 200 Times.

WE are desirous of obtaining the services of a few high-grade retail men with a following among millard parlors, bowling alleys, dance halls, restaurants, hotels, to sell ready-built soda fountains, cafeterias; strictly commission basis; no others need apply N. Y. Times Annex.

WE HAVE a small issue of stock for sale, proceeds to be used exclusively in increasing the business of large manufacturing concern; the salesman who qualifies with us on a liberal commission basis will be given salaried position; references required. B 187 Times.

MEN, several, 25 or over, gentlemanly and neat in appearance to handle electrical household appliance in Manhattan territory; concern of its kind; liberal commission. Call 2.00 P. M.-3.00 P. M. at Wm. C. Devlin, 30 West 10th St., Bayonne, N. J.

MEN—Wanted, reliable middle-aged men to solicit orders for fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, roses; district superintendent's proposition for workers; commission; pay weekly; write or wire for proposition. Fruit Growers' Nurseries, Newark, New York State.

PHYSICIAN or druggist to travel for drug specialty house selling physicians and druggists; salary and commission; good opportunity for right salesman who can turn in orders. W 286 Times.

MEN wanted, to sell dependable fruit trees and shrubbery; big demand; complete cooperation; commission paid weekly. Write Dunlap Nurseries, Bentonsport, M. Y.

MALE HELP WANTED. Salesmen.

THREE BIG OPPORTUNITIES FOR SALESMEN, WHICH CLASS ARE YOU IN?

1.

THREE SALESMEN

who have graduated from the grammar grades of salesmanship, high-class men of ability and personality, who can assist in the training of commission and junior salesmen; good steppers and men of executive ability; salary, commission and bonus; big jobs for big men.

2.

SIX COMMISSION SALESMEN

who have enough confidence in themselves to work to graduate to Class 1; the way is open for these men to qualify in ONE MONTH for a salary as well as a commission and bonus; men of neat appearance, who have had some salesmanship experience can qualify.

3.

A CREW OF JUNIOR SALESMEN,

young men, who have the ambition to become salesmen and the will to work; men who know that business comes to the one who goes after it; men who can form friendly contacts for more skilled salesmen to close; ten or twelve such men are wanted; a weekly expense account allowed, and commission paid on all leads closed.

Men who live in and know Brooklyn will be given preference in filling the above opportunities, which are open in the organization of one of Brooklyn's most prominent automobile distributors, on Motor Row.

An aggressive sales campaign, backed by ample advertising, is one of the reasons why the opportunity is big right now, and will continue to grow; liberal help will be given men in Classes 2 and 3—Class 1 men being of a calibre to stand on their own feet.

Previous selling experience need not necessarily have been in selling automobiles, but the "letters check" type of salesman who expects prospects to ask for his goods every time he makes a sale won't fit in; the rewards to workers are too big to waste the time of executives in training men who don't want to help themselves better their jobs.

Working conditions are excellent; the salesroom is brand new; it is centrally located, on Motor Row; and the cars handled are fast selling and popular.

The men who are looking for big things in sales work and can meet the qualifications in any of these classes will be on hand early Monday morning to see, or will write

S. E. BARRINGER,

1,470 Bedford Av., Brooklyn. Phone Prospect 9200.

THIS advertisement will tell you as fully as such means permit the kind of man which this opportunity requires.

FIRST OF ALL, HE MUST BE A MAN OF UNASSAILABLE CHARACTER, WHO CAN MAKE HIS WORK SQUARE WITH THE PRINCIPLES OF A COMPANY OF REPUTATION; HE MUST BE OVER 25 YEARS OF AGE AND MUST HAVE EITHER DEMONSTRATED SELLING ABILITY OR A SALES PERSONALITY CAPABLE OF DEVELOPMENT; HIS PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE AND EARNINGS WILL NOT BE DETERMINING FACTORS, BUT HE MUST BE A MAN WHO HAS THOROUGH CONFIDENCE IN HIS OWN POSSIBILITIES; HE MUST HAVE REAL AMBITION, AND PREFERABLY SHOULD BE CAPABLE OF QUALIFYING READILY AND QUICKLY FOR EXECUTIVE WORK; SELF-RELIANCE, THE ABILITY TO THINK AND ACT ON HIS OWN INITIATIVE AND THE KNACK OF GRASPING AND MASTERING FUNDAMENTALS QUICKLY ALSO WEIGH MATERIALLY IN HIS FAVOR.

MEASURE YOURSELF BY THESE STANDARDS AND IF YOU BELIEVE THAT YOU MEET THE REQUIREMENTS, WE CAN PLACE YOU IN SALES CONNECTION WITH VERY UNUSUAL PROVISION FOR EXECUTIVE PROMOTION MAY BE OPEN TO YOU. THE ENGAGEMENT WILL ASSOCIATE YOU WITH MEN OF NATIONAL BUSINESS REPUTATION AND GIVE YOU A CORRESPONDINGLY VALUABLE BUSINESS TRAINING; YOU WILL REPRESENT A MANAGEMENT OF MORE THAN ORDINARY PROMINENCE IN THIS CITY IN THE SALE OF AN EXCEPTIONAL ISSUE; A VERY SATISFACTORY COMMISSION ARRANGEMENT WILL BE PROVIDED.

WRITE IMMEDIATELY FOR INTERVIEW; HIGHEST CHARACTER REFERENCES WILL BE REQUIRED. W 280 TIMES.

WANTED—$12,000 MAN.

One who has proven himself capable of earning $12,000 or more.

One who has selling ability and by his experience and personality is competent of conducting negotiations with business executives and boards of directors of banks and trust companies.

To the right man a very unusual opportunity is now open. Our business is advertising and requires traveling. Permanent, carrying not only large, immediate commission earnings, but a renewal feature that means an assured future.

In writing for interview give

Nationality, age, education, experience and earnings for last five years.

All communications held confidential.

Y 2355 TIMES ANNEX.

THE man whom we select to represent Studebaker in the main salesroom of our Brooklyn and Jamaica organization must have the appearance and personality to do justice to themselves and the corporation.

To such man we offer a handsome berth in addition to commission.

To represent a company of Studebaker prestige is an opportunity which should be investigated by every salesman.

See Mr. Calley at 1,460 Bedford Av., Brooklyn, or Mr. Calley at 9-11 160th (Smith) St., Jamaica.

CALL CORTLANDT 8216

If you know how to sell suburban lots and houses and in a minute conversation you can tell us something about yourself you will tell you a good deal about one of the best sales opportunities in the suburban field; after that an appointment, if mutually desirable; heavy commissions; strong leads; an old, reliable and successful firm.

PAPER HOUSE

with excellent mill connections, selling to large consumers, has opening for high type representative; finds include wrappers, tissues, toilet papers, envelopes, bags and specialties; state experience in detail; salary and commission. W 231 Times.

YOUNG MEN, well presented, to sell latest advertising specialty; absolutely new; every store, office and building prospect; right men can earn good income; exclusive territory given; experience not absolutely necessary as article practically sells itself. Steinfeld Leads, Room 501, 250 Madison Av.

TO SELL ON COMMISSION.

Dress goods salesman (with non-conflicting line) wanted by manufacturer of foreign high-grade fabrics; one who is acquainted with the retail dress goods trade in Middle-Western territory; location, Chicago; write full particulars. B 285 Times.

SOLICITORS.

Experienced collection agency solicitors; highest commissions paid on results of business; proprietary organization of high rank in the world. Write Superintendent of Agencies, 3,400 S. Michigan Av., Chicago, Ill.

LEADING firm desires 1 or 2 salesmen with beauty parlor and drug store following, to sell trapped merchandise, N. Y. and vicinity; exceptional leads. National Hairdress Co., 209 6th Av.

YOUNG MAN with car to call on retail trade with lines of hosiery and underwear; small salary and commission to start; experience not essential. W 288 Times.

MALE HELP WANTED. Salesmen.

AN OUNCE OF DISCRETION will reap A BOUNTIFUL HARVEST.

This ad is intended for the successful salesman who has already reached the top rung of the ladder and cannot go any further—the man who cannot go past his present mark in the position he now holds.

THE NATIONAL SURETY CO.

has been and is steadily making rapid strides with the new business protection that it has originated and needs additional salesmen to keep up with the rapid pace of supplying the demand to progressive retail Merchants.

Salesmen with a following in the retail grocery, drug, delicatessen and other trades can easily double their present earnings right from the start (on a commission basis) with a positive future assured as earnings continually accrue.

TO ACQUAINT YOURSELF WITH THIS PROPOSITION SEE

MR. LEON W. PEGAN,

Who will show you how to reap a bountiful harvest, at

4 ALBANY ST. (N. Y. C.) 2d FLOOR (2 Blocks West of 111 Broadway.)

A REAL SALESMAN'S OPPORTUNITY.

A client of ours can use to good advantage a few high-grade salesmen as "key men" in building a national sales organization.

Men with liberal education, pleasing personality, keen, aggressive and ambitious—in short, men with sufficient calibre to meet and interview the leading business and professional men of the country on a basis of equality.

The proposition is a new and unique library that has a direct appeal to business and professional men as part of their working equipment. It is highly meritorious and is endorsed by many of the most successful men in the country.

Men with the right qualifications will receive not only a thorough training but also an actual field demonstration to prove earning possibilities of $100 per week and upward. We have "key men" now earning $200 per week. Compensation, commissions permitting highest possible earnings with reasonable weekly advances.

Men who prove their ability can advance rapidly to coaching and managerial positions.

Give full particulars in confidence regarding yourself.

GUNDLACH ADVERTISING AGENCY, 175 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

FINANCIAL SALES EXECUTIVE.

WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR INTERNATIONAL SALES EXECUTIVE TO ASSUME COMPLETE CHARGE OF OUR INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT, DISTRIBUTING A HIGH-CLASS, UNLISTED, STRICTLY INVESTMENT ISSUE; THE MAN WE WANT NEED NOT NECESSARILY HAVE HAD EXTENSIVE "STREET" EXPERIENCE, BUT MUST BE RESOURCEFUL, ENERGETIC AND OF GOOD ADDRESS; HE MUST BE ABLE TO BECOME A PERMANENT PART OF OUR ORGANIZATION. WE WANT A MAN YOUNG ENOUGH TO GROW WITH US AND OF MATURE ENOUGH TO ACCEPT INCREASING RESPONSIBILITIES. FINANCIAL REMUNERATION; DRAWING ACCOUNT COMMENSURATE WITH THE MAN; GIVE AGE AND SOME DETAIL OF EXPERIENCE.

S 863 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED—50,000 new homes in the vicinity of New York need evergreens, shrubs, flowers and fruit trees; when you have what the other fellow intends to buy you have a hard to make; no cash payment required; this is our proposition; experience unnecessary; the stock is easily learned; we teach you how to sell; give you field training; you make no collections or deliveries; full commissions paid weekly. Apply Room 603, 112 West 42d St. Phone Bry.-nt 8521.

HARRAL SOAP CO., INC., ESTABLISHED 50 YEARS,

offers splendid opportunity with generous salary, commission and city territory arrangement to a soap salesman who can unquestionably prove by capability, steadiness and past performances that he deserves such opportunity.

122D ST. AND ROCKAWAY BOULEVARD. TELEPHONE VIRGINIA 4900.

MANUFACTURERS of electric automatic warmers, desire salesmen many States; capable earning $5,000 year; commission. Wheatcroft, 302 Broadway.

GENTLEMAN, about 30, to call on antique dealers, art stores, auction galleries; pleasant connection; salary; please give particulars. M 402 Times.

LARGE JOBBER, as factory representative of tires, looking for live wires; experience not essential. Z 2206 Times Annex.

ESTIMATOR, salesman for cabinet shop, experienced, for store and office fixtures; drawing account. Z 2161 Times Annex.

Employment Agencies.

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, 165 Broadway, Room 1514.

ADVERTISING office man with magazine or trade paper exp.; must be good at detail work, circulars and heavy mail correspondence; permanent position.....$50
STENOGRAPHER, first-class man with excellent firm to take dictation from 2 engineers.....$35
SENIOR ASST. ACCOUNTANT, tax work.....$50-$65
COST Accountant—Must have experience in candy mfg.....$35
STENOGRAPHERS—Must have experience in a commercial law office; 41 firm.....$40 up
STENOGRAPHERS (8)—Steamship, $30; office device, $25-$30; radio, $28; packers, $25; chemicals, $25; mfgrs., $30; coal co., $30; railroad.....$25
BOOKKEEPER for Bank—Will take one without banking experience; start..$1,400-$1,800
BOSTON EDGERMEN.....$1,500
SHORTHAND REPORTER, City.....$25
MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR.....$25
ELLIOTT FISHER BILLER, Brooklyn, up to $25
BURROUGHS STATEMENT OPERATORS, up to $1,350
BOOKKEEPER, student or accounting.....$20
PURCHASING agent's clerk, experience.....$22-$25
OFFICE CLERK, insurance co.....$18
OFFICE CLERK, A1, downtown firm.....$20
RECEIVING clerk for bank.....$16.50
ASST. SHIPPING CLERK.....$18
SAM

MALE HELP WANTED.
Employment Agencies.

HAMILTON
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
Uptown Office,
CANADIAN PACIFIC BUILDING,
THREE FORTY TWO MADISON AV.

Downtown Office,
HUDSON TERMINAL BUILDING,
FIFTY CHURCH STREET.

All positions listed at both offices

TYPIST, W. S. bank ..... yr. $1,500
BANK BKKEEPER, C. ..... yr. $1,500
SALESMEN (2), furniture experience, dept. store $50
STENOS (best) (2) $40
COAL CLERK, night work $30
STENOS (2), good openings $30
BKKEEPER, STENO, good house $30
BKKEEPER, chemical co. $30
SALESMAN, silk exp. checking to cutting, exp. trade, salary open.
STENOS, (2) high grade openings for experienced men of good education and personality $25
LEDGER CLERK, BKkpr. at least three yrs. exp. accounts receivable; student of accounting preferable $25
ELLIOTT FISHER OPRS., (2) splendid openings for young Americans of at least two yrs. experience $25
TYPISTS—Numerous openings for wide awake, touch system, men of good appearance $20, $25

MANY OTHER OPENINGS.

EXECUTIVES—ALL LINES

ENGINEERS, now earning $3,000 to $25,000, will find our individual, confidential service an effective and dignified medium to make desired connections. Personally planned and executed through a campaign of confidential correspondence by MR. JACOB PENN, the eminent employment authority, known to leading business men throughout America. Present and past associations not disturbed by an employment agency. Not a digest service. INQUIRIES SOLICITED ONLY FROM PERSONS WITH RECORDS OF SUCCESSFUL PERFORMANCE AND STABILITY.

JACOB PENN, INC.
305 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY

Interview by appointment only.
Write. Please do not telephone.

BROADWAY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
3 Maiden Lane ..... 174 Broadway

COMMERCIAL—Correspondent, executive, $5,000. Rkpr., Mineola, $35. Jr. Accountant, $20. Bkpr., commuting, $25. Bkpr., understudy, $30. Linotype Setter, $28; D. E. Bkpr., own car, $28. Burroughs Bkpr., Manh., $25. Typist, leading type, $25. Phone Opr., 12 to 6 A.M., $20. Jr. Salesman (see Jobbers), $20. Jr. Clerks, $16-$18 boys, $12-$15.

BANKING—Asst. head ..... $ —
Mortgage clk., real estate, securities ..... Open
Floater, bank exp., clean cut $1,800
Cashier, all cable ..... $all open
Credit investigator, bank exp. $1,800
Vostro Bkpr., $1,800, Boston $1,600
Securities, Jr. Asst. Bkpr. $1,000
Gen'l Ledger, Burroughs, Bkpr. ..... Open
Bookkeeper, Trial Balance Bkpr. $1,750
Floater, Jr., $1,500 (exch.) $1,800
Asst. receiving teller, $1,200; also messenger, $1,200, and many opp. juniors, boys

THE PERSONNEL COMPANY,
9 Church St., Bet. Cortlandt-Liberty

CORRESPONDENT, legal training, know mortgages, securities, for research division large co. ..... $1,800-$1,900
BOOKKEEPERS—Many openings for young men, $1,200-$1,600. Boston ledger, $1,600
BANK MEN. Many openings, all types bank exper. downtown banks, $1,500-$1,700; (East, Rr. Teller), 4-11 P. M., $1,500.
CABLE CLERK, coding-decoding, 5-12 P. M., side type, $1,500-$1,600.
STRUCTURAL, steel, concrete, masonry inspectors, $45; detailers, $50; designers, $60.
STENOGRAPHERS, Secy. to V. P., under 24, $1,000, young man, chemical co., $1,300
CHEMIST, analysis expert, $150-$175.
TYPISTS, day $25-$28, night $29.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Employment Agencies.

SALARIED POSITIONS.

$3,000 to $25,000 upward; all lines. If earning between these figures and desiring new connections, communicate with the undersigned, who will negotiate preliminaries in confidence, without initiative on your part or jeopardizing present connections; a confidential correspondence service, not an employment agency; established 1910; send name and address only for particulars.

R. W. BIXBY, INC.,
5 Lockwood Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

MUTUAL BUSINESS SERVICE,
15 Park Row, Opp. Gen'l P. O.

DRAFTSMAN, elec. power plant ..... $40 up
DRAFTSMAN, architectural ..... $40-$60
ACCOUNTANTS, Juniors $25
AUDITOR, hotel ..... $125 mo. start
ELLIOTT FISHER operator $2
TYPIST-CLERK, pillg. $20
CLERKS, steno., bookkeeping $20
STENO., beginner ..... $15; BOYS ..... $12-$15

ARCADE AGENCY, 50 BROADWAY.—Switchboard oper., uptown, $25; typists (2), $1,200, Jr. clerks, $600 and bonus; runners, $14

Instruction.

HOTELS NEED TRAINED MEN

Nation-wide demand for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, cafeterias and tea rooms; hotel business now fourth industry of this country; thousands of new, big hotels and dining places will open this year; begin now to prepare for one of these positions.

Liberal pay, quick promotions, fine living and elegant surroundings; these are but a few of the advantages awaiting the trained hotel executive; the Lewis intensive training method prepares you in a few weeks' time for entrance into the field; our graduates now holding preferred positions in best and biggest hotels in New York City and leading hotels, clubs and restaurants everywhere; many now operate their own establishments; course of study is endorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers; executives drawing $10,000 to $40,000 a year.

Get into this rich, uncrowded field and enjoy big success; get out of the humdrum of routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest; complete course and personal guidance cost but a few cents a day. Free life membership in our Employment Bureau included. Our "money-back" guarantee gives you absolute protection; free illustrated book, "Your 25g Opportunity," fully explains all; send for it now.

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS,
Desk 113, Washington, D. C.

ACCOUNTANTS ONLY.

If you are now engaged in any phase of accounting work from bookkeeping up, and if you have an aptitude for figures and would like to qualify for a bigger position in the interesting profession of accounting, ask us for our new booklet, "Higher Accountancy." Call, telephone or write.

Fall registration now starting.

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY,
112 WEST 8 D. BRYANT 8926.
Open evenings.
Brooklyn Office, 26 Court St. Triangle 8319.

THOSE LETTERS YOU WRITE.

Do you feel your letters are properly arranged? Do you know why you receive few answers? Can you prepare a letter that commands attention? What do you know about qualification charts? Can you conduct your own letter writing campaign? For advice call or

W. A. YOUNG,
(Not an Employment Agency.)
Room 2722, 15 Park Row.
Interviews arranged by appointment only.
PHONE BARCLAY 8288.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Instruction.

WHAT ARE YOU HITTING AT?

Have you a definite goal or are you just drifting? Are you doing the work for which nature specially fitted you—the work you can do BEST—or are you just plugging along at the job in which chance has thrown you? Our trained analysts will tell you from a scientific study of your face what is holding you back. They use the famous Merton Method developed by Dr. Merton in professional and industrial practice of more than forty years. Phone, write or call in person for free booklet B.

MERTON INSTITUTE, INC.,
36 West 44th St. Phone Vanderbilt 2562.

BOOKKEEPERS and accountants, prepare now for next U. S. Civil Service examination for auditors: $3,000; resident auditors, $3,400; traveling auditors, $3,500; income tax inspectors, $4,500; the Federal Auditors institute is holding test examinations made up of questions similar to those given in other Government auditors' examinations; you will be coached and examined by former Civil Service examiners; test examinations and coaching are conducted up to time of Government examination; entire cost to bookkeepers is only $10; mail application now. For particulars, write Dept. 23, Federal Auditors Institute, Washington, D. C.

YOUR PERSONAL PROBLEM SOLVED.
Don't let personal problems worry you, interfere with your work and happiness. Bring them to one who can give you common sense, unbiased advice based upon scientific character Analysis; twenty years' successful practice.
KATHERINE M. H. BLACKFORD, M. D.,
50 East 42d St., New York.
Phone Vanderbilt 4824.

ACCOUNTANCY.
Are you interested in training for the C. P. A. degree or for an executive position as controller, treasurer or office manager? If so, investigate the professional courses of Pace Institute. Write for helpful booklet, "Making Good." and Bulletin 25. Pace & Pace, 30 Church St. New York

MEN WHO LIKE TO DRAW.
Largest commercial art studio in America, employing 100 artists, offers unusual opportunity for practical training during spare time; only those who are fitted to make commercial art their profession will be interviewed; state age. W 353 Times.

AUTO INSTRUCTION for men and women car owners and prospective owners, day or evening, separate classes for ladies; complete equipment; thorough individual instruction; get visitor's panel and catalog free on request. West Side Y. M. C. A., 302 West 57th St., New York. Columbus 1020.

BE independent, learn the automobile industry; become chauffeur, mechanic, hackman's days, evenings. Auto School, 726 Lexington Av. Plaza 1780.

EARN $3-$125 A WEEK—Learn motion picture, commercial and portrait photography, 3 months' course; free booklet "T." N. Y. Inst. of Photography, 141 W. 36th St., N. Y.

AUTOMOBILE lessons taught; 12 lessons $10; on 1921 Cadillac. William Hegeyer, 502 East 80th St.

INSTRUCTION in painting, drawing, etching, classes and private. Brockman, 637 Madison Av.

TUTOR wanted, intermediate algebra; 149th, East; experienced; state terms. M 327 Times.

SHORTHAND EVENING SPEED CLUB—5 months, $10. Collegiate Secretarial Institute, 345 Madison Av. Murray Hill 7510.

BOARDERS WANTED
BOARD WANTED
COUNTRY BOARD
COUNTRY BOARD WANTED
FOR SALE
WANTED TO PURCHASE
ADVERTISEMENTS
SECTION 1.

AGENTS WANTED.

IS THIS YOUR OPPORTUNITY?

A large and very old corporation in developing its plans can utilize the services of one or two men of very broad and extensive acquaintance.

The applicant who has selling experience would receive preference.

The opening in view has possibilities almost too large to quote in an advertisement, but even a medium success could earn $5,000, or better, with vastly larger opportunities.

To receive attention, your answer must give business record and state definitely the source of your large acquaintanceship and the quality and status of your clientele.

W 325 Times.

SUCCESSFUL SALESMAN

who would like to locate in New York City is wanted to represent a large corporation in transactions requiring unusual selling ability.

Position up to $15,000 to right man.

R. H. DENNY,
118 West 44th St., Room 605.

Call before 1 o'clock.

NO MORE PUMPING UP TIRES.
An airtight valve cap which prevents all loss of air in tires has been put on market; with this cap one inflation lasts life of tire and doubles tire mileage; tested and approved by leading automobile manufacturers; we furnish proof of tests; retail price $1.25 set of five; great demand; wonderful opportunity for agents. Airlox Rubber Co., 2,510 Monroe St., Chicago.

TAILORING SALESMEN, amazing earnings, $75 to $150 a week, with Crown tailored-to-order $29.50 suits and overcoats; all-wool fabrics; linen canvas fronts; hand-made button holes; unequaled quality line; satisfaction guaranteed or money back; big commissions daily; extra bonus for producers; write quickly for outfit and protected territory. Crown Tailoring Co., established 1908, Dept. 39, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WOMEN—AN ESTABLISHED CORSET HOUSE OFFERS TO INTELLIGENT WOMEN AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE A LARGE, STEADY INCOME ACTING AS SELLING AGENTS. PEERLESS CORSET CO., 113 4TH AV.

SAFETY first; prevent accidents, save life and limb, when night auto driving, by using the "Re-Lite" spare deflector; sanke 100% profit; every auto driver a prospect. Industrial Development Corp., Bridgeport, Conn., or J. Pearson, 11 N. D. St., Irvington, N. Y., distributor for New York and the Bronx.

AGENTS wanted, Ford car owners, to sell new lighting device for Ford cars; big profits; county rights open. Apply early. Dirigible Light Company, 3 West 29th St., Room 808.

STATE DISTRIBUTOR—Wonderful newly invented pricing system, retails $4.90; tremendous demand; big repeat business; big income. Xillien Mfg., Dept. C 506, Colonial Building, Boston, Mass.

BETTER job; start now; take orders, exclusive ladies', children's frocks; commission paid immediately; we deliver, collect. Fergal Dress Co., Textile Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS, Attention—Earn $25 per day; other men are; why not you? Vulcolinize sells on sight; big repeat; send for proof and free sample. Consolidated Rubber Co., 262 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED.

SELL popular, profitable line direct to consumer; full time or side line; liberal commission; clean, all-year proposition. Manor Park Cape, Hawson Bldg., Cincinnati.

SELL every ice cream store in your territory new, patented disher; sure sale; neat income; makes wonderful side line. Dover Mfg. Co., Dover, N. H.

DISTRIBUTORS—Big profits! Amazing new invention seals 3,500 envelopes hour; retails $4; quick sales. Consolidated Co., Dept. B528, 160 Boylston, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Sell Perry dependable trees and plants; permanent men and women earn large commissions; paid weekly. Address Perry Nurseries, Winton Rd., Rochester, N.Y.

AGENTS wanted to sell silk piece goods and ladies' hosiery in their home town; commission basis. Write M. J. Cone, 404 4th Av., N. Y. C., for full particulars.

AGENTS—$3 an hour; newest kitchen tool; every woman uses 20 times daily; easy seller; big profits; sample free. Thomas Mfg. Co., Desk 393, Dayton, Ohio.

EARN $10-$30 per day selling pure gum rubber aprons. Mail, write Empire Waterproof Co., 128 Bleecker St.

WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

THE BELFORT APARTMENT HOMES
5 TO 8 ROOMS
$500 to $1,000 down, balance at LESS MONTHLY COST THAN RENT, with co-operative reductions annually; covers all charges required for operation and to complete your permanent individual home ownership with 5 or 6 years, according to size and location.
CO-OPERATIVE PURCHASE VALUES
5 ROOMS 1 BATH $3000 TO $3802
6 ROOMS 1 BATH $3708 TO $4120
7 ROOMS 1 BATH $4236 TO $4831
8 ROOMS 2 BATHS $4914 TO $5459
All large outside rooms, modern improvements, heat, electricity, refined decorations, elevator service, roof garden, river views, half hour to Grand Central. Booklet "The Threshold of Rental Emancipation" mailed on request to S. T., P. O. Box 205, South Station, Yonkers, New York.

CONNECTICUT—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

WESTPORT, CONN.
FINE FARM; 50 ACRES;
old house, 8 rooms, bath, 4 fireplaces, Dutch oven, flagged dining terrace around the old well; house screened and newly decorated; studio 24x30; barn, kennels, chickens; artesian well; wide brook, woodland; price $12,000; terms.
MRS. SALLY HUNTER
Telephone 94 In business 8 years. Furnishes houses on the shore and in the country.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS.

STORE
For Lease
AT 59 EAST 59TH ST.
Inquire Owners, between 2 and 4 P. M., Room 506, 31 Nassau St. Phone Rector 3476-7.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 9.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 8 P. M. Friday subject to omission.
Telephone LACkawanna 1000

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
Grand Rapids Show Room Co.
FURNITURE
84-90 FIFTH AVE. N.Y.

LOWEST AUGUST PRICES IN FURNITURE HISTORY!

THE PRICES BELOW SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES!
The suites illustrated are exactly as sold you! It is only a Furniture Institution like GRAND RAPIDS SALES COMPANY with its vast purchasing power and tremendous volume of business that can offer to retail buyers the Newest 1925 period Furniture at savings of at least ½ your money!

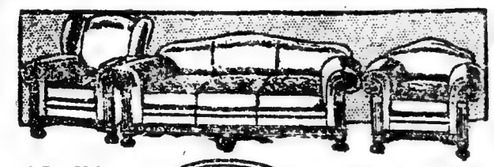
WHOLESALE SHOW ROOMS OPEN DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

DON'T BUY
Before you inspect our samples on display in 175 individual room exhibits, offering you an opportunity to see the difference between the newest Furniture and others.

CASH ONLY 50% OFF

750 Living Room Suites Priced From $100 to $950 at 50% Off

$250 3-Piece Silk Mohair Living Suite
Figure designs of plain point or silk brocatelle combinations; fine construction.
$125

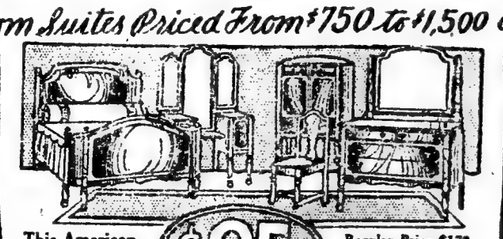


3-Pc. Velour or Tapestry Living Room Suite (As Illustrated)
$85
Regular Price $170
Large sofa, wing and arm chairs; Marshall spring construction; choice of velours or tapestries.

$320 3-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite
Splendid selection of designs. Large sofa, beautiful wing and arm chair; custom made.
$160

837 Bedroom Suites Priced From $150 to $1,500 at 50% Off

$290 7-Piece Marquetry Inlaid Bedroom Suite
Large dresser, bow bed, vanity-chifforobe, chair, bench, night table.
$145

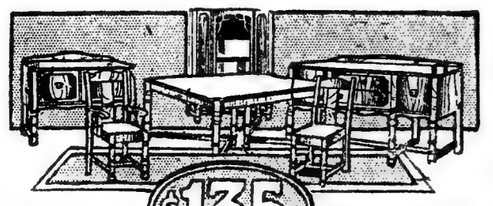


This American Walnut Bedroom Suite
$95
Regular Price $170
Comprising bow-end bed, dresser, chiffonette, vanity, Tudor design; fine construction throughout.

$350 7-Piece Italian Walnut Bedroom Suite
Artistic period design. Large dresser, chifforobe, full vanity, bow bed, table and chair.
$175

675 Dining Room Suites Priced From $135 to $1,350 at 50% Off

$330 10-Piece Walnut Dining Suite
Italian Renaissance design. Large buffet, server, china closet, oblong table and 6 chairs; in any covering; fine construction.
$165



$270 Dining Suite 10-Pc. 2-Tone American Walnut
$135
Large buffet, semi-enclosed china closet, enclosed server, oblong table, 2 side and 1 arm chairs in leather or tapestries.

$390 10-Piece American Walnut Dining Suite
52-inch buffet, open or closed cabinet, server, oblong table, five side and one arm chairs covered in tapestry or leather.
$195

FREE delivery to any part of the U. S.

YOUR GUARANTEE
Reliability should be the first consideration in purchasing Furniture. Everything sold by the GRAND RAPIDS SALES COMPANY is guaranteed to be 100% perfect, otherwise is subject to exchange or refund of your money.

DEPOSIT reserves any purchase for later delivery.

90-Fifth Ave. at 15th St. N.Y.

LENNON'S AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

8 Piece Twin Bed Group of an early American pattern adapted from the Heppelwhite style. This group is made of mahogany and maple, hand-painted, and appeals particularly to people of fine sensibilities.
Was $650, now $415

3 Piece Living Room Group in Mohair and Tapestry, outside backs also in mohair. All hair and moss filling, finest construction.
Was $375, now $195

4 Piece Selected Quartered Oak or American Walnut Dining Suite.
Value $150 $95

CHEST $26
Antique Brown, Mahogany Finish.
Same Chest Decorated, $30

BED $21
Veneered mahogany panels. Size 3 ft. 3 in. A $33 value.

Now Is the Time of Year to Refurnish Your Home at Moderate Cost

LENNON & COMPANY
17-19 West 37th Street
Near Fifth Ave. Est. 1906

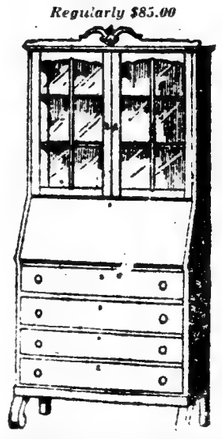
Powers Warehouse Co.
124 E. 12lst St. Harlem 4440
Open till 10—Cabs to T. FREE
AUGUST FURNITURE SALES OUTCLASSED

$250—	8 Pc. Hep. Wal. Bedroom Suite		$175
400—	4 Pc. Fr. Wal. Comb.		197
35/—	4	Am. Wal.	157
600—10		Wal. Dining Room	425
350—10			12
700—10			—
500—	3	Overstuffed Mohair	265
225—	1	Mohair & Vel.	135
200—	1	Tapestry	95

You can be assured of high class quality and lowest price

August Furniture Sale at Little's

Secretary Desk
$49.50
Regularly $85.00



Secretary combination of mahogany is equipped with a spacious desk compartment with cleverly arranged pigeon holes. It has drawer room aplenty and is a most appropriate piece for use in a combination living room and dining room.

LITTLE'S
47-49 WEST 14th ST.
Bet. 5th & 6th Aves.
It pays to PAY CASH at Little's

FURNITURE REDUCED
25% to 50%
GREAT AUGUST SALE
of 1925 Stock from BEST MFRS.

DAY BEDS—Mahogany Finish
$15

Spring and Mattress extra

WINDSOR CHAIRS Mahogany Finish	$4.98
LIVING ROOM SUITES in mohair, silk velours, tapestries	$98
BEDROOM SUITES Amer. and French Walnut or Ivory	$89
DINING ROOM SUITES American and French Walnut	$125
RADIO CABINET TABLES	$9.95

GATE LEG TABLES
Mahogany Finish
$15.00

Take Advantage of This Great Saving.
LEXINGTON WAREHOUSE CO.
Harry Chessler & Son, Props.
104-110 EAST 32D ST.
Near 4th (Park) Ave. All Subways.
Send for our latest Catalog T.

Illustrated
3 Pc. Living Room Suite, Mohair combination; reversible cushions in mohair or brocatelle.
Reg. $450.
SALE PRICE, $295.

FURNITURE SALE
⅓ Off All Complete Suites and Odd Pieces

COXWELL CHAIR
Tapestry or Velour.
Value $95.
SALE PRICE $62.50

Brown Mahogany COLONIAL DESK
Swell Front, Claw Foot. Value $90.
SALE PRICE $57.50

COLONIAL HIGHBOY
Solid Mahogany throughout.
Value $275.
SALE PRICE, $175

BEDROOM SUITES

4 Pc. French Walnut—Lacquered and gold edge. Large pieces, full vanity, bow end bed, beautifully figured veneers. Value $599.00.
SALE PRICE $370.00

4 Pc. Duo-Tone American Walnut—chifforette (or chifforobe), full vanity, bow end bed; well constructed, good style. Value $550.00.
SALE PRICE $360.00

4 Pc. American Walnut—bow end bed, semi-vanity. Value $450.00.
SALE PRICE $280.00
(chifforobe or full vanity may be had for a slight additional charge)

6 Pc. Grey Enamel Decorated—large suite, beautiful style. Price $600.
SALE PRICE $400.00
Another similar 7 pc. suite, $725.
SALE PRICE $465.00

5 Pc. Antique Mahogany—Heppelwhite period, best construction, large dresser, bow end bed, semi-vanity, chiffonette and chair. Price $650.00.
SALE PRICE $350.00

6 Pc. French Walnut Inlay—full vanity, large pieces. Exquisite style, finish and construction. Price $625.00.
SALE PRICE $404.00

BREAKFAST SUITES

6 Pc. Mahogany Finish—Reg. Price $100.
SALE PRICE $75.00

6 Pc. Solid Mahogany—Colonial period, buffet, extension gate leg table, 4 chairs. Price $375.00.
SALE PRICE $250.00

6 Pc. Hand Decorated Mahogany—Tudor period, large buffet, table and upholstered chairs. Price $600.00.
SALE PRICE $400.00

LIVING ROOM SUITES

3 Pc. Tapestry—arm chair, wing chair, and settee. Reversible spring cushions; outside backs covered. Price $250.00.
SALE PRICE $167.00

⅓ off

3 Pc. Fine Quality Tapestry—well constructed. Reversible cushions, large pieces. Price $425.00.
SALE PRICE $284.00

3 Pc. Combination Figured Mohair and Velour—exceptionally well made. Reg. price $525.00.
SALE PRICE $350.00

3 Pc. Tuxedo Style—striped mohair combination, with Coxwell chair. Reg. price $700.00.
SALE PRICE $465.00

3 Pc. Plain Mohair—our very finest construction. Pure hair filled; down reversible cushions with Brocatelle on one side. Reg. price $900.00.
SALE PRICE $600.00

3 Pc. Brocatelle and Plain Mohair—down pillow arms on settee; down reversible seat cushions; pure hair filled, heavily carved frame. One of our best. Reg. price $1100.00.
SALE PRICE $720.00

DINING ROOM SUITES

10 Pc. Sheraton Mahogany Inlaid—elegant design. Reg. price $600.00.
SALE PRICE $400.00

10 Pc. American Walnut—combination, Heppelwhite style. Reg. price $500.00.
SALE PRICE $334.00

10 Pc. American Walnut—combination, exceptionally good veneers and well constructed. Reg. price $725.00.
SALE PRICE $485.00

10 Pc. American Walnut—combination, Italian style, an unusual value. Reg. price $1200.00.
SALE PRICE $800.00

All our odd pieces are included in this drastic reduction—china and silver cabinet, sewing tables, dining chairs, Windsor chairs, living room and hall chairs, gate-leg tables, smoking stands, desks, dressers, chiffoniers, beds, vanities, bedroom chairs, racks, benches, day beds, end tables, bookcases, telephone stands, tea wagons, library and davenport tables, mirrors, lamps, shades and bedding.

FOUR POST BED
Single, three-quarter or full size.
Value $60.
SALE PRICE, $40.

GATE LEG TABLE
Size 36x48
Walnut or Mahogany
Value $30.
SALE PRICE, $20.

Fiddle Back Windsor Side Chair.
SALE PRICE, $7.85

SECRETARY DESK
Brown Mahogany.
Value $80.
SALE PRICE $57.50

REPLACEMENT SERVICE
Regardless of sale prices, our replacement department will make a liberal allowance on your used furniture, to be applied on the purchase of any new suite.

SHEPPARD KNAPP
SON CO., Inc.
Just East of 5th Ave 9-11 EAST 40th STREET. N. Y. Established 1857

CURTIS MANUFACTURES AND SELLS DIRECT TO THE HOME

Save $70 on this Living Room Suite in our AUGUST SALE

Only the Maker can sell as fine a Boudoir Chair with downy floss cushion for so little when covered in choice of mulberry and gold Damask, Tapestries or extra fine Velours; sturdy ash frame finished in mahogany or Walnut; below wholesale $19.50

A Master-built Innovation for the modern apartment. In our August Sale this custom-made 2-pc. Suite is $20 less than our regular wholesale price and $70 below the most conservative retail price. Same suite may be had in the finest Chase Mohairs at an additional cost. Only by coming direct to the Maker are such large savings possible. We specialize in other 2 and 3-pc. Suites at $125—$150—$235—$275. Purchases now will be held for future delivery.

Modified Tuxedo Style 2-pc. Suite covered with imported English extra heavy upholstery Satine; choice of 30 beautiful shades with contrasting piping; hair filled; extra sturdy ash frame; mahogany legs; 84 in. sofa; downy floss cushions 24 in. deep. Sold separately—Sofa $105, Chair $55; retails at $230; 2 pcs. now below wholesale at . $160

Custom-made High Back Chair; walnut finish; in a choice of beautiful Wool Tapestries; deep and comfortable; below wholesale at $29.50

Curtis Company INC.
35-37 East 10th Street
ONE BLOCK WEST OF WANAMAKERS

"All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
Fair today and tomorrow; continued cool.
Temperature yesterday—Max., 74; Min., 56.
For weather report see Page 24.

VOL. LXXIII....No. 24,313. NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1924. TWO CENTS In Greater New York | THREE CENTS Within 300 Miles | FOUR CENTS Elsewhere

AGRICULTURAL AID PLANS ARE OUTLINED BY DAVIS TO FRIENDS

He Would Readjust Freight Rates and Have Government Spur Cooperative Marketing.

WOULD NOT HURT ROADS

Thinks Interstate Commission Might Do More to Increase Efficiency of Carriers.

TO VISIT THE WEST SOON

Democratic Nominee, in Speech There, to Express His Views Fully on Farm Situation.

Readjustment of freight rates and action by the Department of Agriculture to stimulate cooperative marketing are regarded by John W. Davis as two essential steps in any attempt to help the farmer.

In discussing his views on this question with friends, the Democratic nominee for President said he considered the use of existing Governmental agencies of more practical value to the farmer than the establishment of new agencies, such as proposed recently by the McNary-Haugen bill.

Mr. Davis expressed the belief that the readjustment of freight rates might be accomplished without injuring the railroads. He also told friends he believed the Interstate Commerce Commission might do more than it has to increase the efficiency of the railroads.

These views and others concerning what should be done to relieve the agricultural situation, such as readjustment of the tariff and the increase of foreign markets for American farm products through cooperation in bringing about more settled conditions in Europe, will be discussed by Mr. Davis in one of his early speeches in the West, it was said by his friends.

Mr. Davis declined to comment on the reparations agreement at London, except to say that the provision of Article IV., providing for arbitration by the League of Nations in case of dispute, was merely another evidence of the growing indispensability of the League. He also refused to comment upon the statement of Senator Burton K. Wheeler, third party candidate for Vice President, charging him with having failed in his duty as President of the American Bar Association in 1922 in not pressing an investigation of the Department of Justice, which Senator Wheeler asserted was known at that time to be corrupt.

Clem L. Shaver, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, telephoned Mr. Davis during the day and urged him to visit the Middle West early in September. Mr. Shaver, who has been at the Western headquarters in Chicago, said the outlook in the West was very encouraging.

Mr. Davis will start West immediately after his Labor Day speech, the place for which has not been decided. He will return to New York within a week or two pursuant to his policy of not attempting a "swing around the circle" but of making a series of "shuttle trips."

It has been decided to make the nominee's appearance at Columbus before the Ohio Democratic State Convention on Aug. 26 the only one of that particular trip and he will return direct to New York from Columbus. Mr. Davis will make two speeches at Seagirt, N. J., next Friday, one to the Democratic State Committee at the home of Governor Silzer and the other a twenty-minute talk to a mass meeting of New Jersey Democrats.

Mr. Davis rested quietly at his home at Locust Valley yesterday, undisturbed by visitors, except newspaper correspondents. He and Mrs. Davis walked to attend service at the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. John of Lattingtown.

Mr. Davis will remain at his home today, where Daniel C. Roper, former Commissioner of Internal Revenue and a supporter of William G. McAdoo at the Democratic National Convention, and Senator Key Pittman of Nevada have appointments to see him.

BRYAN CEREMONIES AT LINCOLN TODAY

Senator Harrison Arrives and Is Guest of Governor at Executive Mansion.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 17.—Preparations for this city's greatest celebration, the formal exercises tomorrow night attending the notification of Governor Bryan of his nomination for the Vice Presidency by the Democratic National Convention, were completed tonight as the State capital assumed a holiday appearance. National Committeemen, members of the Notification Committee and visitors from various parts of the Middle West arrived today.

Governor and Mrs. Bryan spent a quiet day, attending the First Baptist Church, of which she is a member. Tonight they received as a guest Senator Harrison of Mississippi, who will make the notification address. Another guest at the Executive Mansion will be Clem L. Shaver, Chairman of the National Committee, who will arrive here tomorrow for a conference with the nominee regarding the latter's campaign.

Continued on Page Three.

RALEIGH, N. C.—Thru Sleeper 3:40 P. M. Daily with direct connection for Durham, N. C. Seaboard, 142 W. 42d St. Tel. Bryant 8613.—Advt.

Flood Sweeps 150 Towns When Chinese Dike Breaks

PEKING, Aug. 17 (Associated Press).—A break in the Grand Canal dike near Enhsien, in Western Shantung, has flooded 150 villages and destroyed the crops, reports received here indicate. Some 60,000 persons are affected by this latest reported inundation.

In other parts of China the floods are subsiding. Hankow reports that the Yangtse River is steadily falling.

News from Foochow is to the effect that the original estimate of damage of more than $12,000,000 in the Yuki district, south of the Min River in Fukien Province, is unverified and may have been exaggerated.

FLIERS PICK A BASE WITH 825-MILE HOP

Ice Forces Americans to Go Direct to Point on the South of Greenland.

START ON FIRST GOOD DAY

This Will Be the Longest Jump of Their World Flight—Italian at Reykjavik.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 17.(Associated Press).—Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, commander of the American Army round-the-world flight, has decided to give up the proposed flight from Reykjavik to Angmagsalik, on the east coast of Greenland, and with Lieutenant Erik Nelson will fly instead to Frederiksdal, on the southwestern point of Greenland, a short distance from Cape Farewell.

The correspondent of The Associated Press this morning found Smith and Nelson studying large maps of Greenland, making measurements of distance and deviation.

The jump from Reykjavik to Frederiksdal will be the longest of all they have attempted in their world flight, about 825 miles. It is estimated that without stopping the airmen will be forced to fly about twelve hours.

Both Lieutenant Smith and Lieutenant Nelson appeared be cheerful over the decision to go to Frederiksdal. Lieutenant Smith said he was very glad that the question of a landing place had been settled and that he and Nelson would make their start from Reykjavik on the first day that weather conditions were favorable.

Italian Aviator Arrives.

While the correspondent was talking with the American fliers, Lieutenant Locatelli, the Italian airman, who reached Reykjavik today from Hoefn Hornafjord, called on Lieutenant Smith and handed him a letter from the American Air Attaché of the embassy in Rome. The letter was twenty days old.

Lieutenant Locatelli arrived here today at 1:44 o'clock on a flight from Hoefn Hornafjord. He made a safe landing in the outer harbor.

Later the Italian plane was brought into the inner harbor and anchored between the planes of Lieutenant Smith and Lieutenant Nelson, the American airmen.

It is still uncertain when Locatelli will leave Reykjavik and where his next landing place will be. There is no hint that the Italian aviator has any idea of getting to the American continent before the American fliers.

Raleigh Goes to New Position.

ON BOARD THE U. S. CRUISER RALEIGH, Aug. 17 (Associated Press).—After boating up and down the coast of Greenland for a week in the vicinity of Angmagsalik, the Raleigh today headed for a new position lying about east northeast of Cape Farewell, the southernmost point in Greenland, to be in readiness for the flight of the American Army planes from Reykjavik to Frederikadal, a short distance to the northwest of Cape Farewell.

The high winds and rough seas of the past five days had moderated this morning, and, so far as the weather of Greenland is amenable to the general rule, there was promise of better conditions for a few days at least.

As under the previous plans, there will be a string of torpedoboat destroyers and cruisers along the route of the American planes to insure their safety. Despite the increased distance of flight, to all appearances Lieutenant Smith and Lieutenant Nelson have a better chance of success than if they flew to Angmagsalik, where the ice conditions were bad and the possibility of an accident on landing was great.

Locatelli May Fly Back.

THORSHAVN, Faroe Islands, Aug. 17 (Associated Press).—Before Lieutenant Locatelli, the Italian aviator, left here on Saturday for Iceland, he said that if he encountered unsurmountable difficulties in reaching Greenland, he would return to Italy by the same route over which he flew here. Locatelli added that his present flight was preparatory to an attempt to reach the North Pole by plane next year.

HERMIT, SHOT TWICE IN BOY MURDER HUNT, THEN TRIES SUICIDE

Chased as Slayer of Francis McDonnell, He Turns Pistol on Himself.

50 CITIZENS IN PURSUIT

Several Shots Exchanged Between Fugitive and Police in Staten Island Wood.

VICTIM EXPECTED TO DIE

Lived Alone in a Shack Ten Miles From the Scene of the Crime—Unconscious in Hospital.

Detectives waited last night at the bedside of a man who lay in the Staten Island Hospital with four bullet wounds, believing that if he regained consciousness they might be able to fasten upon him the murder of eight-year-old Francis McDonnell. McDonnell was attacked and slain in the woods at Port Richmond on July 14.

The wounded man, John Eskowsky, was shot twice by policemen who, with the aid of fifty citizens, cornered him in a wood at Grant City, ten miles from the spot where McDonnell was slain. The other bullets came from the man's own weapon. This he turned upon himself when he saw that escape was hopeless. The pursuit of Eskowsky started when he was identified as a "hermit" who had been enticing small boys into his hut.

Eskowsky, who was able only to tell his name and that he came from Philadelphia, before he lost consciousness, had been living for a month or more in a little shack 350 feet west of Graham Beach, on the south shore of Staten Island. What his means of livelihood had been no one could say, nor were detectives able to find anything that appeared directly to connect him with the McDonnell crime except that his habits were those of the man who committed that murder.

Grant City, which is edged by Graham Beach, had been aroused for some time over stories by boys of their encounters with a hermit and a sharp watch had been kept for the man. At 5:15 yesterday afternoon William Bellach, 14 years old, of 355 Jefferson Avenue, saw Eskowsky on that street and hurried to a gasoline station kept by Salvatore Pace. Bellach told Pace he had seen the man who several nights ago had tried to induce his neighbor and chum, George Johnson, to enter his hut.

Goes After Suspect With a Pistol.

Pace borrowed a pistol, hurried after the man and shouted to him to halt as he overtook him.

"The police want you," said Pace. "You walk along ahead of me till we come to a police booth."

Eskowsky, a man about 36 years old, seemed pacific and obedient and for a block he marched ahead of his captor. Then he snatched out a pistol, fired and fled for the woods.

Pace, heavy set and slow, returned the fire, but both men were poor marksmen. Soon Eskowsky had outdistanced his pursuer and disappeared into a patch of woods between South Field Boulevard and the tracks of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Railroad.

George Curry, another resident of Grant City, had taken up the pursuit. Just as Pace darted into the woods Curry fired, but without effect. Eskowsky poked his weapon out from behind a tree, shot once at Curry and fled deeper into the undergrowth.

Pace sped to a telephone and notified Captain John Conroy of the New Dorp Station that the man against whom complaint had been made had been found and was hiding in the woods after firing at two men who had tried to take him.

Patrolman Newman galloped to the woods followed by eight policemen and four detectives afoot. As Newman rode in among the trees Eskowsky, who had shifted his position, rose suddenly behind a bush, let go at the policeman and made off. The shot missed. Newman leaped off his horse and plunged after the fugitive, firing whenever he caught sight of him.

Fifty Citizens Join in Chase.

By then the alarm had spread through the town, and some fifty men, many of them armed and among them several indignant fathers of boys who had been molested, had joined in the hunt. Men plunged into the woods every few feet, weapons in hand, ready to fire at the first glimpse of the quarry.

Newman and the uniformed men and

Continued on Page Four.

The Wanderer Quits Movies To Hunt Whales Once More

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 17.—The Wanderer, a famous old whaling ship now tied up at its wharf in the Acushnet River, New Bedford, after play-acting in a motion picture, will soon put to sea again in earnest.

She will look for whales this Winter near the mouth of the River Plate off the Argentine coast, and will stand off Bermuda in the Summer months. She is already being fitted up for the voyage.

Captain Anton Edwards expresses the belief that without doubt the Wanderer will be the last old whaler to start out of New Bedford Harbor on a cruise for sperm oil. His crew numbers thirty-two. The ship is 288 tons net, measures 116 feet long, 27 feet beam and draws 16 feet. Built at Mattapoisett in 1878, she was the pride of the old whaling fleet.

Scores of visitors are inspecting the craft daily and one hears the old navy refrain recalled: "Wooden ships and iron men."

SEES SNUB TO NEGRO BY WOMAN'S PARTY

Inez Milholland's Father Resents Course Toward His Guests at Her Grave.

NEGRO EDUCATOR SPEAKS

Invited After the Protest—Memorial Pageant Enacted in Adirondack Amphitheatre.

Special to The New York Times.

WESTPORT INN, N. Y., Aug. 17.—The race question was injected in a dramatic manner today into the campaign which the National Woman's Party is to wage for the election of women Representatives in Congress who will fight for legal equality of the sexes. After a memorial service for Inez Milholland (Mrs. Eugene Boissevain), who died Nov. 25, 1916, while campaigning for suffrage in the West, the delegates marched out of the little Congregational Church at Lewis, twelve miles from here, and thence to the top of the nearby mountain where the feminist leader is buried.

John E. Milholland, her father, had with him three negroes who are his house guests at Meadowmount, his country place at Lewis: Dr. Emmett J. Scott, Secretary and Treasurer of Howard University, Washington; Miss Lucy D. Slowe, professor in the women's department at Howard, and Mrs. A. W. Hunton of New York City, representing the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. None of them had been asked to take part in the speaking at the grave, and Mr. Milholland, in the midst of the services, suddenly felt unable to contain himself.

Father's Outburst at Grave.

"Friends of Inez," he said with obvious emotion, "I am her father, and I want to say to you now what I had not intended to say, until now, as I stand here beside her grave. I feel it my duty to speak out. If I did not, I think her spirit would rise up from the grave and say to me: 'Dad, why were you afraid?' And so I want to remind you that in the first suffrage parade Inez herself demanded that the colored women be allowed to march; and now today we were told that it would mar the program to have these guests of mine speak. I have nothing to say except that Inez believed in equal rights for everybody."

There was a pause as Mr. Milholland finished, and leaders of the party talked together in low tones, and a suppressed murmur ran through the throng of delegates. Then Dr. Scott was asked to say something.

"Inez Milholland had the courage to face the application of democratic principles and was not afraid to follow them to their logical end," began Dr. Scott. "Those who fight for a great idea and for a great ideal do not fear to be counted as a friend of the friendless and a defender of the weak—and she was that, and more. Howard University holds dear among its traditions the unflinching faith and courage of the woman who in the moment of her greatest triumph forgot not justice and fair play.

Recalls Washington Incident.

"At a time when we were engaged in a war to make the world safe for democracy, the great woman's suffrage parade was held in Washington. Miss Milholland was its grand marshal. As usual, the spectre of color arose and for a moment threatened to thwart the purpose of the great demonstration. When it came to placing the young women of Howard University in the college section there were those who objected. The Howard women withdrew rather than face humiliation and embarrassment. When Inez Milholland heard of this injustice, she demanded for our women their proper place. She was unwilling to participate in a parade symbolizing a movement which was not big enough and broad enough to live up to the principles for which it was contending.

"She had her way. The women of Howard University took their proper place. Again the courage of righteousness had triumphed. The colored women of America have never forgotten this event and its bearing on their political hopes and aspirations. Strong leaders are always needed in just such crises."

The party workers admitted that Mr. Milholland's outburst had caused them much uneasiness. Mrs. Gaeta Wold Boyers explained why it was that none of the negroes had been placed on the program.

"We didn't want it to go out," she said, "that we were bringing in the colored people. It would be bad politics. We want to try to elect some women

Continued on Page Four.

Philadelphia's New Hotel, The Robert Morris, will please you. Moderate prices.—Advt.

FRENCH QUIT TWO GERMAN TOWNS TODAY; PARIS PREPARES TO ACCLAIM HERRIOT; COOLIDGE SEES HIS POLICY JUSTIFIED

COOLIDGE PRAISES ACCORD

Holds It Demonstrates Wisdom of America's Foreign Policy.

CONGRATULATED BY ENVOY

Message From Kellogg Gives Credit to the Administration for Successful Outcome.

COOLIDGES ATTEND CHURCH

Crowds Visit Little Vermont Town, but Respect the President's Wish to Obtain Rest.

Special to The New York Times.

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 17.—President Coolidge made public today a cable message from Ambassador Kellogg telling of the agreement of the international conference on the Dawes plan and the reply, together with a statement in which the President declares this result "demonstrates as nothing else could the wisdom of the American position and the effectiveness of the American method of cooperation."

Ambassador Kellogg's message was received on the special Washington wire shortly after the President and his family had gone to church at 2:30 P. M., and after the services the message, with his reply and comment, were given to the press by C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to the President.

President Coolidge's reply to Ambassador Kellogg follows:

"Message received with great satisfaction. I congratulate you. You have greatly contributed to the welfare of the world."

Coolidge's Statement.

The President wrote his reply and comment in long hand. The following position of the President was attached to the statement given to the press:

"The President believes that this is the most important result which has been accomplished since the armistice, with the possible exception of the Washington conference. It demonstrates as nothing else could the wisdom of the American position and the effectiveness of the American method of cooperation. With the Governments of Europe taking this wise course, there would be little difficulty in securing the necessary financial support from private sources in this country. It looks as if the end of the war had come at last, and the beginning of an honorable and, we hope, a lasting peace is at hand."

Ambassador Kellogg's message was given out as follows:

"The international conference has reached agreement assuring that the Dawes plan will be put into execution at an early date. It has been arrived at in the face of many difficulties and was possible only by reason of the patriotic attitude and formed determination of all the allied and German delegates. I believe it presages a period of tranquillity and increased prosperity in European countries, the beneficial influence of which will be reflected throughout the world.

"The support you have given to the report of the experts' committee, under the Chairmanship of General Dawes, the encouragement to the labors of the conference contained in your public utterances, and the suggestions you and the Secretary of State have made have contributed definitely to the successful outcome of the deliberations of the conference. You will readily have appreciated the cordiality which has been manifested toward the United States, and I believe that the country will welcome the warmer relationship with the nations of Europe which, while avoiding the field of political commitments or the taking of sides in issues which do not concern us, will provide a better basis for common economic effort and increased happiness and prosperity for the men and women of all countries."

Believes Policy Justified.

President Coolidge holds, according to his advisers, that the settlement marks

Continued on Page Two.

Herriot and Marx Shake Hands as Peace Is Signed After Premier MacDonald Brings Them Together

LONDON, Aug. 17 (Associated Press).—The story of the London Conference closed last night with a noteworthy incident.

The signing of the documents was ended, and the British Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, was shaking hands all around. When he came to Chancellor Marx, the Prime Minister, still gripping the Chancellor's hand, led him to where M. Herriot, the French Premier, was standing surrounded by friends.

Without a word, so the story goes, Mr. MacDonald lifted M. Herriot's right hand and joined it with that of Dr. Marx.

Then he stepped back, smiling genially, while the Frenchman and the German tightened the grip and shook hands cordially.

EXPERTS FORECAST REVIVAL OF TRADE

Declare America Will Share in Benefits of European Economic Stabilization.

BUT IT WILL TAKE TIME

Survey by Commerce Department Shows Effect on Industry of Reparations Settlement.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Stabilization of the European economic situation will result in a revival in world trade, in which the United States is bound to have its share, according to a survey of the economic consequences of the acceptance of the Dawes plan which has just been completed by experts of the Department of Commerce. Representatives of industry and finance, however, are warned that it will take time for the situation to readjust itself.

The survey covers various branches of industry and commerce which will be affected by the recent developments abroad, and the forecasts made are optimistic. A general review of the findings is given by Alan G. Goldsmith, Chief of the European Division.

"The adoption of the Dawes report by the London Conference," he says, "has meant the conclusion of perhaps the greatest effort since the war to bring about financial stabilization in Germany and economic reorganization in Europe as a whole."

Mr. Goldsmith points out that European business stabilization will have as a result increased exports of European goods, and this will bring it sharper competition in outlying markets. But at the same time, he adds, the consuming public of the entire world will be increased, particularly in the disturbed areas of Europe, and the increased demand for goods will cause a general rise in the standard of living all over the world.

Sees Benefit to America.

"Europe now takes one-half of all the American exports and ships to the United States one-third of all goods imported for our domestic consumption," declares Mr. Goldsmith. "Leaving out the broader aspects of the problem, it is only reasonable to believe that we could not help but benefit by an improvement in our best market area, which consumes so great a volume of our goods in proportion to those it ships us.

"The competitive factor in third markets has been, perhaps, overemphasized when it is considered in the light of possibilities for trade increases in such markets as a reflection of the increased buying ability of European populations. If Brazilian coffee can be shipped to Europe in pre-war volume, sales of American automobiles, machinery and textile products to Brazil should be stimulated. Similarly, if Europe can consume increased quantities of Chilean nitrates, American manufacturers and exporters should get their share of the increased business resulting from the higher purchasing power in Chile."

Mr. Goldsmith takes the position that this country may be thankful for the balanced character of its present export trade, which, he holds, reflects a sound and wholesome balance between agriculture, manufacturing and raw material industries.

"A revival of business in Europe," he

Continued on Page Two.

REICHSTAG CALLED TO PASS DAWES BILLS

Will Meet Next Monday and Is Expected to Act Before End of Month.

CONFIDENCE IN THE RESULT

Government Circles Look for Adverse Vote Only by Right and Left Extremists.

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BERLIN, Aug. 17.—On Aug. 25 the Reichstag will be convened to pass the auxiliary laws necessary for the enactment of the Dawes report.

Even before the London Conference had ended, the German National People's Party declared it would not support the Government, which therefore would be unable to obtain the necessary two-thirds majority for the bills in question. A very prominent Centrist leader told the NEW YORK TIMES correspondent today that this attitude of the German National People's Party was not at all unwelcome to the Republican parties supporting the Government, who desired new elections, they being certain that the Nationalist vote would be considerably reduced.

"The only fear we have," continued this informant, "is that the industrialists in the German National Party will yet bring influence enough to bear upon its members to pass the required bills, for the industrialists know that the Dawes report is the only thing that can keep Germany alive at present. In that case, of course, we should lose the chance of reducing the Nationalists' numbers and gaining an unquestionable Republican working majority in the Reichstag.

Laws To Be Passed This Month.

"Dr. Stresemann, too, may have much difficulty in maintaining the full support of his German National People's Party, but as here the industrial influence dominates the other elements, there is hardly any doubt that this party's votes will finally be cast for acceptance of the Dawes report. The only thing that is absolutely certain is that the extremists of the Right and Left will vote against it. Most likely the necessary bills will become law before the end of the month."

This optimistic opinion is shared by nearly all the parties supporting the Government, though the result of the London conference is subjected here and there to severe criticism. The Tageblatt, after recognizing a number of advantages gained by the London agreement, says:

"Even arbitrary sanctions have been stopped. In the future they are only permitted after malevolent intention on Germany's part has been proved. Practically that may mean an improvement on previous conditions, juridically it is a step backward because previously all the entente members excepting France and Belgium were united in condemning all territorial sanctions. It was left to MacDonald's Labor Party to adopt this new interpretation that deviates so materially from that of his Conservative predecessor in office.

"Taken all in all the London conference has brought Germany many important advantages, but our sense of justice has again been outraged because the French military sanctions have indirectly been approved by the other entente countries."

Condemns Extreme Demands.

The Vossische Zeitung thinks the German delegation obtained all the advantages possible without breaking up the conference. Nevertheless the Nationalists are dissatisfied because the delegation failed to impress the conference with bombastic talk in the Wilhelminian style.

"One would think," continues the paper, "that only fantastic dreamers could believe in the effectiveness of such an attitude. But our Nationalists are no fantastic dreamers; they know exactly what they want. They ask the impossible in order to condemn the result, whatever it may be. Count Westarp is now feeling his way and allied with the Bolsheviki of the Right and Left he is challenging the whole of Europe and America. But he will soon find rebels in his own ranks.

"It should be remembered that when the Dawes report first became known Poincaré was still in office and not even General Dawes himself dared suggest immediate evacuation, leaving that question undecided for fear France would reject the whole report. It should be realized that the definitive French promise of evacuation within one year is a success undreamed of as late as May."

Nationalist criticism is mainly directed against the continuance of occupation for another twelve months.

"It is unbelievable that the German delegation failed to take their hats and walk out when that was suggested," says the Deutsche Zeitung, and it proceeds to paint an awful picture of the tortures to which the inhabitants of the Ruhr and Rhineland will be subjected for another twelve months if the Reichstag accepts the conference's result.

RATIFICATION SEEMS SURE

Quick Action by French and German Legislatures Is Indicated.

HERRIOT EXPLAINS DETAILS

Says Allies' Front Has Been Reestablished in Event of Default by Reich.

AND AMERICA IS WITH THEM

The Nationalists Lament That "France's Strong Position in Ruhr Has Been Bartered."

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PARIS, Aug. 17.—In quick fulfillment of the spirit and letter of his promises, Premier Herriot today, in accord with General Nollet, Minister of War, and with the Belgian Government, ordered the evacuation of the towns of Offenburg and Appenweier in the Province of Baden, to be carried out tomorrow.

These towns were occupied by French troops Feb. 4, 1923, in reprisal for the suppression by the German authorities of the international trains between Paris, Warsaw and Prague during the period of passive resistance to the Ruhr occupation. Circulation of these trains has been recently re-established.

For Premier Herriot's homecoming tomorrow his supporters are organizing a big "spontaneous" triumphant welcome. On the wave of enthusiasm of which their demonstration will be the beginning they intend to carry through the Chamber and Senate later in the week the ratification of the London compact, and tonight there seems to be no doubt whatever that they will succeed.

In the Chamber the Left bloc of 310 Deputies are prepared to stand solidly behind the Government, and in the Senate there is not any body of opinion opposed to the London settlement strong enough to dare to begin a fight with the lower house. M. Poincaré, it is expected, will deliver one of his usual long speeches of criticism of what has been done and what has been left undone, but tonight even Léon Bail, one of his most faithful supporters, writes in l'Intransigeant: "There is nothing more to be hoped from eloquence than absolutely platonic consolation."

Nationalist Criticism Better.

For the moment it seems undoubted that the Nationalist element is beaten by the whole circumstances of the London settlement and not least by American approval. And perhaps for that very reason their criticism is more bitter. Pertinax, always at their head, writes from London to the Echo de Paris that in the conference the great interests of France have been subordinated to interior politics and he sums up the results of the conference thus:

"In the London accords we have demolished the economic system organized in the Ruhr before even any trial has been made of the Dawes system, before even being certain that this trial will be made, as the initial loan essential to the application of the project cannot be negotiated before two months."

That argument that France's strong position in the Ruhr has been bartered away in exchange for promises is followed by all the rest of the Nationalist press. Camille Aymard in the Liberté writes: "The Treaty of Versailles, that is to say the victory of France, has breathed its last."

But these and other prophets of disaster as the result of yesterday's settlement are now and for the first time in a minority in the press. Almost all the moderate papers have rallied to the Government, and it is anticipated by them that all the interpellations of the Government, notice of which has already been given, will not have the least influence on the final result and that the compact will be ratified by both houses.

Belief That Country Is Pleased.

There is natural disappointment that the two questions of debt cancellation and security have had to wait for future discussion, and there is still mistrust of Germany's promises to pay. Uncertainty concerning the prospects of the loan and consequent oiling of the machinery of the Dawes plan also contributes some little uneasiness to the minds of those who are otherwise pleased with the results obtained. But, taken as a whole, this country and its political representatives are, it is confidently expected, going to be content with M. Herriot's achievement and work honestly and fairly toward realization of the spirit of the program laid down in London.

In the press of the Left Bloc great stress naturally is laid on the fact that in London France has regained the trust and friendship of all those who were formerly her friends. She has shown her real pacific character, it is insisted, and even the Temps tonight writes that "those in France who will on principle oppose the London settlement will be those who believe it more advantageous to exploit non-recovery of reparations than to try and assure their recovery."

By a coincidence, on the day of Premier Herriot's success a political dem-

Garvey Buys Ship to Take Negroes to Africa; 3,000 Pay 50 Cents Each to View It at Pier

Three thousand members of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, now holding its annual convention at Liberty Hall, on 138th Street, between Seventh and Lenox Avenues, paid 50 cents each yesterday to inspect the steamship General George W. Goethals at the foot of West Twenty-fourth Street, following an announcement by their President, Marcus Garvey, that he had purchased the vessel to carry them back to Africa.

About 1,000 negroes were standing in line waiting their turn to go aboard when the downpour of rain came and caused a stampede for shelter. Most of them were drenched. A number of young negroes managed to get on board without paying.

The General Goethals is a single screw steamship, built in 1911 at Bremen as the Grunewald and interned during the war. She was operated by the Shipping Board and afterward by the Panama Railroad & Steamship Company, which is owned by the United States Government. She is 4,418 gross tonnage, 353 feet 1 inch long, and 48 feet 7 inches beam. She has accommodation for seventy first class and one hundred second class passengers.

Garvey said the General Goethals would start on her first trip to Jamaica about Oct. 15 and leave for Liberia in November. The vessel will be manned, he added, by white officers and a negro crew.

Garvey refused to say how much he had paid for the steamship or from whom he had bought it. In a statement to the Universal Negro Improvement Association, Garvey said: "As fast as we can acquire capital we will invest in more ships, until we have established a regular route between America and Africa for carrying the negroes who are desirous of repatriating themselves."

The company which will operate the steamship, after the name has been changed to Booker T. Washington, Garvey said, is the Black Cross Navigation and Trading Company, whose $500,000 stock is held by the Improvement Association.

Garvey is out on bail pending an appeal from a conviction for using the mails to defraud in stock sales of the Black Star Line.

Five Killed When Train Crashes Into Auto; Woman, Only Survivor of 6 in Car, May Die

An automobile carrying six persons, including two women, was struck by a New York Central special train at Hubbell's Crossing, near Mount Kisco, N. Y., yesterday afternoon and five persons were killed.

Miss Bella Leitman, 1,063 Fox Street, was the only survivor. She was taken to the Northern Westchester Hospital, where it was said her injuries may prove fatal.

The dead are:

COHEN, IDA, 881 Home Street, the Bronx.
COHEN, MAY, sister of Ida Cohen, same address.
GOODMAN, MILTON, 3,746 Third Avenue.
ROTHSTEIN, HERMAN W., 7,216 Nineteenth Avenue, Brooklyn.
RUFF, WILLIAM, 506 East 170th Street.

An automobile license card found in the pocket of William Ruff's clothes led the police to believe that he was driving the car.

The train was made up of two cars and an engine and was running empty to Golden's Bridge on the Highland Division. The approaches on either side of the crossing are level and the view is only slightly obstructed by nearby buildings.

Miss Leitman recovered consciousness in the hospital for a few minutes and said that the party in the automobile saw the train too late to stop the car. The car was in the middle of the tracks when the engine of the special train plowed into it. The bodies of the five killed were scattered along the track for more than a hundred yards, and the train traveled nearly half a mile before the engineer, Alfred Jones, could bring it to a standstill.

Miss Leitman was pinned under the wreckage of the automobile, 500 feet from the crossing.

It was said that the watchman at the crossing went off duty about an hour before the accident occurred. The crossing is protected by a warning bell.

Engineer Jones told Coroner Snowden that the first he saw of the automobile was when it crossed in front of his train. He was arrested on a charge of homicide.

To make true friends, always have Hag's FIVE FRUIT handy.—Advt.

BELL-ANS FOR ACUTE INDIGESTION relieves the most severe attack.—Advt.

onstration with former Premier Joseph Caillaux as the chief figure, had been planned for today in the latter's home town of Le Mans. There M. Caillaux gave the seal of his approval for what it is worth to M. Herriot's policy.

Herriot Meets Chambers Thursday.

PARIS, Aug. 17 (Associated Press).—M. Herriot and his colleagues are expected to arrive in Paris from London about 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. On Tuesday morning a Ministerial council will be held, with President Doumergue presiding. The Premier will appear Wednesday before the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber in secret session, and at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon will confront the Chamber and Senate with a declaration on the work accomplished at the London conference, after which the debate will begin.

It is an open secret that both M. Poincaré and M. Millerand intend to make themselves heard some time during the coming week's discussion, the former by intervention in the Senate, the latter by some form of public statement not yet decided upon. The plans for M. Millerand's re-entry into the political arena are still incomplete, but the former President is about to break his silence and reassert himself as leader of the former National bloc.

Herriot Explains the Conference.

LONDON, Aug. 17 (Associated Press).—M. Herriot, the French Premier, made a long statement to the press representatives in London tonight with a view, as he explained, to clarifying the conclusions of the conference to his countrymen. He thought that after a month of complex technical discussions and incidents calculated to hide essentials, unbiased Frenchmen, in the interest of their country, would welcome such an explanation.

The statement covered the whole recent history of the reparations problem, leading to the adoption of the Dawes plan, and is clearly intended to influence the coming debates in the French Chamber. He emphasized that the Dawes scheme does not eliminate sanctions in case of bad faith. Quite the contrary, he asserted; but it leaves the Governments the care of determining their procedure should sanctions become necessary.

"We have re-established the interallied front in London in the event of Germany failing to keep her engagements," he declared.

M. Herriot then outlined all the provisions of the Dawes plan having to do with guarantees to the Allies, and therefore to France, the foremost being supervision of the German bank, which will receive reparation payments by a General Council, half the members of which will be foreigners, including one Frenchman. That was the first guarantee. Other guarantees were taxes, railways and industrial bonds.

With regard to taxes he said it would be inadmissible and contrary to the Treaty for a German taxpayer to pay less than a French taxpayer. The railways he regarded as one of the most important parts of the scheme, where the work of the experts had been boldest still. He pointed out that the railway commissioner who will control the railways will be a Belgian in all probability a Frenchman. All these he considered important guarantees for France.

"Germany," continued the Premier, "is subjected to the whole system of control, and without doubt for problems of this importance there is no solution which can escape criticism and avoid all uncertainty. But what progress has been made over the former system, the illusory nature of which has been shown by experience? The United States has agreed to cooperate in the control to be exercised over Germany. Germany is not required to undergo this control passively, but to accept it freely. The method is longer and more difficult to apply, but henceforward Germany cannot say she is yielding to force alone. She has entered into engagements with the whole world, with the United States as with France. Should she fail to meet the engagements thus contracted the honor of all the nations who entered into these engagements with her would compel them to rise against her."

The adoption of the principle of arbitration when difficulties arise in carrying out the scheme, France, according to M. Herriot, considers a fruitful novelty for the future, and the Premier believes this innovation will receive ever wider application.

M. Herriot said his advisers estimated that under the new scheme of transfers and deliveries in kind France would be able to inscribe a first annuity of about 300,000,000 francs. That would be something new.

"Further," the Premier went on, "we are assured of coal and coke for a number of years. These are realities. The French people have had enough of following chimeras. The solution we have begun at London brings us at once substantial realities and peace. Whether one favored the occupation of the Ruhr or not, one must agree that the Dawes scheme furnishes us with pledges infinitely more extensive and productive than the former pledges."

Regarding security, M. Herriot said: "It is guaranteed to us under the treaty by the occupation of the left bank of the Rhine. France has given her word that the Ruhr occupation may only be regarded as a measure to gain reparations. With regard to Cologne, it is established by French and English jurists that it can be evacuated only if Germany has satisfied the obligations of the treaty at the beginning of 1925, particularly the obligation to disarm.

"The question of interallied debts is so grave for us that it could not be settled in the discussions. But Premier MacDonald declared last evening when the conference was over that this problem must be made the subject of another conference and that it should be dealt with in the sense of the recent Paris agreement, that is to say, with equity, and taking into account all the elements which give the debts the special character of a debt contracted for the common welfare of the Allies."

In conclusion the Premier said: "The London conference may be criticised or jeered at. An impartial public will observe that it is the first conference that has arrived at practical results. It is a work of good faith and peace; it marks the beginning of a new era; France is no longer isolated.

"The conference will, however, only be fruitful if the peoples for whose repose we have worked protect our work against the assaults of those—and there are still too many of them—who only dream of foreign and civil war.

"I cannot thank too much my colleagues in the Cabinet and my advisers and the experts who have worked in perfect agreement in our common object, to obtain the reparations due to France by right, and win peace."

The delegates have all left London with the exception of M. Herriot and some of his colleagues. They will return on Aug. 30 for final formalities and the signature of the protocol, provided the French and German Parliaments vote ratification. No difficulty is expected in the British or Italian Parliament.

ACCORD ACCLAIMED IN ITALY.

Rome Press, However, Fears Its Fate in France and Germany.

ROME, Aug. 17 (Associated Press).—News of the accord of the London Conference was received here with a feeling of great relief. Politically speaking, this was the first time Italy felt like taking a long, deep breath since the conference began to experience one delicate crisis after another.

Although the news came too late to allow much comment, nevertheless two of the Sunday papers found opportunity to devote nearly a column each to comment. The Messagero says:

"The result is all the more reassuring because it must be remembered that at the beginning of the conference the atmosphere was none too auspicious, even between England and France, to say nothing of the attitude among the Allies toward Germany.

"One of the important reasons for the happy outcome is that none of the delegates was willing to take the blame before the world for being responsible for the failure of the conference."

Most of the newspapers appear reluctant to express mature judgment until the details of the accord have reached Rome. The Messagero says that it must wait, before being too optimistic, for a close study of the detailed agreement relating to France's evacuation of the Ruhr.

The paper also sees difficulties ahead for Premier Herriot in receiving the necessary endorsement of the French Chamber.

Nuovo Paese shares this opinion. The ultra-Nationalists in Germany, it says, may have to be reckoned with. The paper recalls the fact that two former German statesmen, Dr. Erzberger and Dr. Rathenau, lost their lives because their enemies accused them of too many concessions, and adds that it remains to be seen how Chancellor Marx and Foreign Minister Stresemann will be treated under the same accusations of the followers of Ludendorff.

The press generally, however, is frankly grateful for whatever progress has been made, believing that it at least marks the birth of a new attitude in handling post-war problems and points the way to the ultimate sloughing off of hates born of the war.

CAILLAUX PRAISES HERRIOT'S COURAGE

How Has Struck for Economic and Financial Penitence, He Says in First Speech.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 17.—By coincidence, on the day of Herriot's success a political demonstration, with ex-Premier Joseph Caillaux as the chief figure, was held today in his home town of Le Mans. There Caillaux gave the seal of his approval, for what it is worth, to Herriot's policy.

The gathering at which he spoke was summoned, he said, to celebrate the success over the Nationalists won by the Left at the elections.

"Years pass, but the political positions scarcely change," said Caillaux. "Clericalism and nationalism are scarcely different expressions for the same mentality. One exploits and disfigures the idea of religion, the other the idea of the fatherland. Both synthetize the stubborn prejudices, narrow-mindedness, the frenzy of domination, the thirst for persecution, which are always the mark of fanaticism."

But France, he continued, had always risen against fanatics. She had beaten clericalism, she would beat this distorted nationalism, with its illusions, its distortions, its precautions, its deceptions.

That Germany would pay for all had been one of the favorite misleading cries of the nationalists in justification of the war which they "unreasonably prolonged." But what was the result of this grandiloquent optimism which took no account of facts? France was today a debtor for far more than she could ever collect from Germany. "One cannot imagine a more lamentable failure."

To liquidate that failure, said Caillaux, Edouard Herriot had brought "courage, loftiness of view and wide comprehension of the future to such a degree that he has brought on him attacks not dissimilar to those made against another head of the Government in 1911"—Caillaux himself.

But even, he added, should full success crown the work of the London conference the country must not lose sight of the fact that the hard task of rebuilding France was only beginning. The hour had struck, he said, for great economic and financial penitence. The length and cruelty of that penitence could be lightened, but come it must, and it must be faced with knowledge that no miracles could be accomplished. With patient work and hardy innovation, the country must attempt the double task of lowering the cost of living and improving the lamentable state of the national finances.

This speech is Caillaux's first direct program speech since his condemnation and banishment from public life and from Paris.

LONDON PAPERS GIVE CREDIT TO AMERICA

Says Success of Conference Was Due to the Intervention of This Country.

SOME SYMPATHY FOR MARX

Price of Concessions to France Thought Likely to Be Costly to Great Britain.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Monday, Aug. 18.—Full credit for the success of the London Conference is given to the United States in the comments of the newspapers this morning.

"Twice at critical moments," says The London Times, "the representatives of America stepped in and saved awkward situations."

The same paper emphasizes that the conference has accomplished even more than it set out to achieve, saying:

"It has re-established harmony among the Allies over the principal problem of Europe. It has taken France and Germany out of the cold atmosphere of frigid notes and curt conversations into that of amiable discussion, and it has sealed the participation, unofficial but extremely helpful, of the United States in the economic reconstruction of the Old World.

"The first tentative suggestion of Mr. Hughes in his famous speech at New Haven some eighteen months ago has now borne splendid fruit. The report which was drawn up by General Dawes and his colleagues as a result of that suggestion has been the basis of the present settlement and if it never produces any other result it will already have served to set the whole problem of reparations on a new and more hopeful course."

French Necessities a Factor.

The Daily Chronicle says:

"The Dawes report, accepted in principle by all the Allies months ago, is now adopted, but at the price of concessions to France which though galling to Germany are likely to prove more costly to Great Britain."

The Chronicle declares the agreement would never have been accomplished without American intervention.

"American intervention," it continues, "was offered before. It was offered in a speech by Secretary Hughes in December, 1922, just before Bonar Law's Government conferred with Poincaré's. In spite of the appeal from Lloyd George neither Lord Curzon nor Poincaré paid the least attention to this American offer and the French plunged into the adventure of the Ruhr. It failed dismally.

"German deliveries in kind fell off. The prospect of getting reparations became more than ever remote. The French budget deficit became alarming. The value of the franc declined. The cost of living in France rose and finally Poincaré's Government was overthrown. M. Herriot became Prime Minister with the knowledge that the first duty which France required of him was to set the reparations question upon a business basis. Happily that business basis had already been provided by the action of the Americans.

"It should not be forgotten that when France was becoming acutely conscious of her failure in the Ruhr it was Lloyd George who recalled the American offer and drew from President Coolidge the assurance that that offer still held good. The Dawes committee and its famous report are the result and that impartial document carrying with it the moral assurance of American financial aid afforded for France and Germany alike the one and only remaining way of escape. French necessities and American assistance provided the conditions without which this settlement could not have been made."

The Westminster Gazette says:

"It is inevitable that we should feel more sympathy with the position of Dr. Marx, who despite all difficulties and with Mr. MacDonald the negotiations were so conducted that the German Chancelor was left with the onus of the decision whether to accept a further year of illegal occupation of the Ruhr with the Dawes scheme or to resign himself to it indefinitely and hopeless. Wisely he chose the lesser of the two evils and in the end he shoulders the greatest risk and comes best out of the conference.

"It demands some courage to accept what has been so widely denounced as an illegal and immoral adventure and we can appreciate this the better when we note that Mr. MacDonald, having no similar courage, was content to sink our moral authority and amble timely in the wake of France.

"One essential difference between this and every other attempt at settlement since the Armistice is that it is assured of American approval and support. It has been the Prime Minister's good fortune to find the Dawes scheme ready to hand and approved by the United States, as by the Reparation Commission. He has had every conceivable chance to turn over a new leaf and the renewed association of America with the group of allied and associated powers is the best assurance we have that the future will not be as the past.

"It is probable that the cooperation of the United States was the argument which decided Dr. Marx and the agreement with London associated that power very intimately with the developments of the next few years."

Basis of New Order in Europe.

The Daily News says:

"The agreement reached on Saturday is really the foundation of a new order in Europe. It is only a foundation. No good purpose is served by exaggerating it. The enormous question of interallied debts, the problem of disarmament, the question of security for France, commercial relations between France and Germany and between this country and Germany, not to mention great issues such as those of Russia and the Balkans and the future of Turkey, which lay quite outside the scope of the recent conference, remain to be settled, before European peace can be considered fairly established."

The Daily Telegraph says that a very unpleasant situation would arise if either the French or German Parliaments were to refuse assent to the agreement, but it adds there is believed to be little danger of any such untoward event. It proceeds:

"Criticism there certainly will be of a partisan nature, especially from the extreme German Nationalists, nor do we question the sincerity of the disappointment among all the parties in Germany that the protests of their representatives against continuance of French military occupation of the Ruhr for another year have not availed to alter the fixed determination of France on this point. But there are manifest indications that if the Germans desire to quicken the rate of French withdrawal they can do so by giving proof of their good-will with respect to reparations and other matters.

"Hard, close, keen bargaining is evidently to be the order of the day for a long time to come, as, indeed, it was also the order of the day throughout the conference. Mr. MacDonald truly said that there is a long way to go before we reach the goal of European peace and security. That is so, indeed, because so much incense that is burned at the altar of internationalism it is nationalism which chiefly inspires the policies of nations, even when they meet in such conferences as that now concluded."

The Daily Mail condemns the idea that British taxpayers, in view of their present burdens, should be asked to lend money to Germany. It says:

"United States bankers have already announced they will require a Government guarantee if they are to lend German any money. Our experiences as a nation in lending money have been deplorable. We are owed at the present moment £1,787,000,000 which various British Governments advanced to the Allies and six years' interest on that sum."

BULGARIA ARRESTS SOVIET GUN RUNNERS

Seizes Black Sea Cargo Destined to Communist Bands That Roam Country.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SOFIA, Aug. 17.—Seizure of a cargo of arms and ammunition by Bulgarian authorities at Cape Emineh, on the Black Sea coast, between Varna and Burgas, is considered here to be a striking confirmation of bolshevist conspiracies in the Balkans.

On Aug. 5 a sailing boat accompanied by a motor boat left Sebastopol loaded with 120 cases of ammunition, bombs, machine guns and rifles. Forty cases were thrown overboard when the authorities made their raid, but the rest were seized.

In order to dispel any doubt regarding their veracity, the authorities invited the foreign consuls stationed at Varna to visit the scene of the raid and see the cargo themselves. This was done. According to the evidence of some thirty of the arrested persons, the cargo was destined for Communists in Bulgaria and was to have been distributed among different bands which roam about the country.

Although the authorities succeeded in capturing this particular cargo, it is believed that it is only one of many, and that others were successfully landed. In this connection, the existence of a regular organization for the reception and distribution of arms landed along the Black Sea coast has been discovered.

Theunis Gives Credit to Kellogg.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 17 (Associated Press).—"The success of the London conference was due greatly to the work of Mr. Kellogg, the American Ambassador," Premier Theunis is quoted by the London correspondent of Etoile Belge as having said. "The Ambassador," M. Theunis added, "showed keen perseverance, and was strongly supported by Mr. MacDonald, the British Premier."

SAYS FRANCE NEEDS LOANS FROM ABROAD

Louis Aubert Points Out That Reparations Settlement Left Out the Debt Question.

BULGARIA DENIES INVASION

Institute of Politics Will Discuss International Loans in Open Conference This Week.

Special to The New York Times.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 17.—Louis Aubert, former political editor of the Revue de Paris, who is the French spokesman at the Institute of Politics, emphasized in a statement today that the Dawes settlement made at the London Conference left the question of interallied debts unsettled, and that France would need foreign loans during the first few years the Dawes plan is in operation.

M. Aubert's statement follows:

"France made in London all the concessions which the Allies and Germany asked her to make. She was, indeed, the country from whom the greatest concessions were sought, and yet the question of the interallied debts was left to one side. How could the desire of the majority in France to get reparations be made more plain?

"I hope that there will be no further insinuations of the supposed hidden desire which has been so often attributed to her to make use politically of the repayment of reparations with a view to carrying out a policy of annexation.

"I do not see how it is possible for France to give more evident proof that she means to work peacefully for the reconstruction of Europe and for her own reconstruction, first, by completing as quickly as possible the restoration of her devastated regions; second, by taking advantage of her good economic situation, and of the foreign loans that may be granted her during the period—the most difficult to bridge—of the first years of the application of the Dawes plan, and, also, of the reparations payments which may now be expected in order to amortize her debt, to balance her budget and to stabilize her currency.

Explains France's Concessions.

"If France was disposed to make all these concessions it is certainly because, for the first time since the treaty, she was given positive confidence that the allied powers really meant to understand her position, that the United States, by taking public interest in the work done by General Dawes and Owen Young, was again to assist Europe, and that Germany recognized that a negotiated settlement could no longer be deferred."

M. Aubert will discuss the Dawes settlement in further detail in a lecture before the Institute tomorrow morning.

Dr. Moritz J. Bonn, German spokesman at the institute, made the following comment:

"The conference of London has in some respects undoubtedly improved the Dawes report. It has provided for arbitration in cases where there are doubts about the execution of its terms, and it has provided, moreover, a way for arbitration conferences to get over such difficulties as may arise unexpectedly in its working. Its complex nature that is sure to be the case, and I, for one, am greatly relieved by this provision against an unforeseen impasse."

Stephen Panaretoff, Bulgarian Minister to the United States, who is attending the institute, announced today the receipt of a dispatch from his Government denying the Greek statement that the conflict between Bulgarian and Greek frontier guards last month was caused by an attempt to invade Greek territory.

Mr. Panaretoff's statement follows:

"During the month of July a skirmish took place between the Bulgarian and Greek frontier guards north of the town of Drama, provoked, it has been ascertained, by Greek soldiers.

"To meet the complaints of the Greek Government about the incident the Bulgarian Government proposed an inquiry by a special commission. But the Greek Government has declined the proposition and has reported to the League of Nations an attempt of Bulgarian Communists, supported by Bulgarian troops, to invade Greek territory.

"The Bulgarian Government in a circular dispatch to its representatives abroad has categorically denied the truthfulness of this assertion."

Topics for 5th Process Week.

The chief new feature on the program of the institute for the coming week will be a discussion of international loans at the open conference led by W. E. Culbertson, Vice Chairman of the Tariff Commission. The subject for this conference tomorrow will be the export of private capital, particularly to the economically less advanced areas of the world, for the purpose of building railroads, exploiting resources, &c.

C. C. Batchelder, a special lecturer on economics and government at New York University and formerly a representative of the Department of Commerce in the Far East and India, will speak on the attitude of Oriental peoples toward investment of Western capital. J. V. A. MacMurray, Chief of the Division of Far Eastern Affairs of the Department of State, will speak on the employment of foreign capital for governmental purposes in China. Cyril F. C. Quinn of the United States Chamber of Commerce also will speak.

On Tuesday the subject will be the lending of private capital to foreign Governments, both national and local, such as loans to Caribbean Governments and to China. Albert Strauss of J. & W. Seligman & Co., New York City, former member of the Federal Reserve Board, will discuss this subject.

Dr. Boris A. Bakhmeteff, former Russian Ambassador to the United States, will resume his open conference on Russia next Wednesday. John Spargo, socialistic writer and lecturer, will lead a discussion of the present external relations of Russia. On Saturday Arthur Ruhl, the writer, will speak on views of the Russian situation expressed by Americans who have visited it recently.

As a relief from their weighty discussion of world affairs, the members of the institute were entertained tonight with song recital by Royal Dadmun of New York, who was accompanied by Charles L. Safford, Director of Music at Williams College and formerly organist at St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church, New York City.

GUARD SUPPOSED BODY OF ITALIAN DEPUTY

Police Put Off Identification Until Today—Question of Public Funeral Raised.

ROME, Aug. 17 (Associated Press).—The body found yesterday in a culvert a few miles outside Rome and which, it is believed, is that of Giacomo Matteotti, the Socialist Deputy, who disappeared on June 10, lay today in a little mortuary chapel in the cemetery of Riano, not far from where police dogs discovered it.

Today being Sunday, the official formality of attempting to identify the body as that of Matteotti was postponed until tomorrow. If it is finally determined that it is Matteotti, the question will be decided whether to hold a public funeral, such as the official position of Matteotti entitles him to have, or whether it would be wise to forego such ceremonies on account of the demonstrations that likely would occur.

Carabineers today were thrown about the cemetery in which the body lies in order to keep back the crowds of curious. Even the widow of Matteotti was not permitted to enter the cemetery.

TWO DEAD IN CUBAN CLASH.

Many Shots Fired at Political Meeting—Feeling Runs High.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

HAVANA, Aug. 17.—Two dead and more than a score wounded late on Saturday at Pinar del Rio shows the cordiality existing in the Liberal camp between partisans of General Machado, Presidential nominee, and Mendieta, the defeated candidate.

Shortly after the Provincial Assembly met to nominate Representatives and Senators the shooting began. More than a hundred shots were fired, a score of prominent politicians escaping death by leaping through windows.

The Secretary of Government, Señor Iturralde, has sent troops to maintain order at a meeting scheduled for today.

Assemblies in other provinces this week are expected to cause serious trouble and bloodshed, as feeling runs high as a result of the nominations for the Presidency. President Zayas has dismissed more than a hundred Conservatives from the Public Works Department and it is said that several heads of the army and navy will go this week on account of sympathy expressed for Menocal, who is said to be popular with the Cuban army.

SAYS GOVERNMENT MUST RUN SHIPS

Chairman O'Connor Insists It Is Federal Operation or No Operation at All.

ANSWERS CARY W. COOK

American Capital Still Unwilling to Take Over Vessels, but Hope Has Not Been Abandoned.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—In a spirited letter, made public today, T. V. O'Connor, Chairman of the Shipping Board, takes issue with statements made by Cary W. Cook of San Francisco, President of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, in regard to Government operation of American merchant ships. Mr. O'Connor tells Mr. Cook that "you and I know that for the present it is Government operation or no operation at all."

In his letter to Chairman O'Connor, Mr. Cook says that on April 17 he offered a resolution to be voted on by the members of the Pacific American Steamship Association, favoring the repeal of the Shipping act of 1916 and the Merchant Marine act of 1920, and the liquidation of the Government merchant fleet. The resolution was voted down July 17.

Answering Mr. Cook, Chairman O'Connor quotes two paragraphs of Mr. Cook's letter to which he takes exception. These quoted extracts read:

"I believe that the continued operation of Government merchant ships is a menace to the private owner of shipping property, and, if continued, must extinguish him. I believe that the continued operation of Government ships at a loss upon routes already covered by private owners is illegal. I believe that, as long as a private ship is unable to find profitable employment and is laid up, it is a question if under the law a Government ship may continue to do business at a loss.

"I believe further that private owners cannot operate fast mail and passenger ships in the foreign trade without Government aid."

"There is no Government aid," Chairman O'Connor's reply asserts. "Therefore, your statement that the Government should withdraw, taken in connection with your further statement that private owners cannot operate, produces but one conclusion, and that is that America should get off the seas and surrender to foreign ships. I am loath to believe that as an American citizen you are taking that position, and when I turn to Page 2 of your letter and see that you state you advocate: First, the repeal of the Shipping act of 1916 and the repeal of the Merchant Marine act of 1920; and, second, the liquidation of the Government's merchant fleet, it occurs to me that it may be that that is just what you meant.

"Of course, we are all still hoping that the time will come when these vessels may be transferred to private American ownership for operation upon established lines, but you and I know that for the present it is Government operation or no operation at all; because the plain facts are that Government operation involves services unsought by private American capital and not in the least possible to be given by the citizens of the United States."

STRONG NOTE TO EGYPT.

British Commissioner Says Government Is Firm in Sudan Policy.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—The British Acting High Commissioner has made a strongly worded protest in Alexandria against what he terms the misleading phraseology of the Egyptian Government's communiqué on the Sudan situation, and has delivered a note from the British Government in which it is stated that the Governor General is responsible for the maintenance of order in Sudan, and that Great Britain will support him to the full in any measures he may consider it necessary to take for that purpose.

There have been minor disturbances at Khartoum and Shendi.

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COOLIDGE PRAISES ACCORD

Continued from Page 1, Column 8.

the end of the war and that the peace of Europe is assured, with the consequent restoration of economic stability. The soundness of the position of President Harding, whose policies he followed in foreign affairs under the guidance of Secretary Hughes, is declared to have been justified. It has been held by the Republican leaders and the Administration that the United States has been able by "unofficial cooperation" and by influencing American bankers to aid greatly in bringing order to the economic systems of Europe, which were disarranged by the war and left so by the Versailles Peace Treaty.

That the United States could not have been as effective if it had been a member of the League of Nations is the opinion of President Coolidge and those associated with him in the Administration. The President now hopes that the American nation may continue to show its helpfulness in European affairs without being entangled in its politics, by aiding in the loan, through private subscription, which will be necessary under the plan to place German finances on a sound basis.

That the President intends to do what he can in an advisory way in helping to bring about this result was indicated today. The American Government will not oppose the selection of an American to supervise the carrying out of this plan. In fact, it is known here that Secretary Mellon and Secretary Hughes have already discussed two or three leading men, experienced in administration and finances, who may be named under the plan.

It is the belief of advisers to the Administration that none of those associated as Americans in the conference will be appointed unless Owen D. Young should finally decide that he can afford to retire from his business and assume the task. It is understood that he desires to return to his business connections despite the pressure that has been exerted to influence him to bring his experience to the work of the settlement terms.

That this Administration intends to develop a broader foreign policy as the result of the agreement appears now as a possibility. One thing is certain, President Coolidge proposes to emphasize to the United States the need of accepting membership in the Permanent World Court, and he believes that sentiment in the country is now ready for such a course.

As the campaign develops and as issues arise in Europe the policy of the Administration in foreign affairs will appear with more definiteness. In another six months President Coolidge believes that sanity will have reached the masses in Europe, that the budgets will approach a balance and the military spirit which has pervaded certain countries will disappear, especially if the plan works well at the start and promises success.

When that moment arrives he will carry out his announced policy of calling for another conference on the further limitation of armaments. The feeling prevails here today that he will select the anniversary of the armistice next year for the meeting of the conference. By that time, he has been advised, the plan should have proved its workableness and the people will be ready to listen to a plea for reduction of expenses for the heavy land forces, as well as a reduction in naval strength, such as submarines and smaller craft not included in the Washington treaties. The ultimate effect of the agreement, President Coolidge believes, is in pointing the way to assured peace, while the immediate effect will be to bring stability, politically, governmentally and economically to Europe. That such results will have a stimulating effect on American business and help to remove unemployment which has been increasing slowly in the United States in the Summer months is also seen as a possibility.

President and Mrs. Coolidge attended divine services today, with their son and Colonel Coolidge, in the little white church across the road from the Coolidge home. The weather was threatening and the usual open-air services were abandoned.

The church had all of its fourteen pews filled, while some of the worshippers and tourists stood in the rear and spread into the vestibule. There was nothing especially arranged for the presence of the President, and even the sermon did not deal with public questions, but taught the lesson of simplicity.

The President and his family remained most of the morning on the porch in full view of the crowds which were kept at a safe distance by Secret Service men. Later they drove to the little cemetery on an adjoining hill to place more flowers on the grave of the President's son. President Coolidge became restless several times and walked around the grounds looking at the flowers and the hills. No one called upon them and the natives respected their desire for a complete rest in the early days of their vacation and did not seek to give them the welcome which they will do in a formal manner later in the week.

The services were conducted by the Rev. John White, the regular rector in the little church endowed by the mother of the late Governor Clements. The church itself has few adornments. It is a simple house of worship, in good taste. There are seven pews on either side of the aisle. These as well as the woodwork are of hardwood. In one corner is a small organ and the ever present oil lamp hangs from the ceiling. The choir never the same, consisted of five persons.

President and Mrs. Coolidge, their son and Colonel Coolidge, sat in the third pew to the right. Behind them was a Secret Service man and in the audience were the people of the hills, neatly clad, with their children. There were several negroes in the audience who had come from a distance and their presence seemed to excite the curiosity of the regular communicants.

The Rev. Mr. White said in conclusion:

"All of us need to learn simplicity. We demand so much to make us comfortable, all the accompaniments of modern life, and in our search for these we forget that real happiness comes with simplicity. We have to remove all pretense and show before we can be simple, and without simplicity there is no real Christian life, and no life worth while. Life today has grown so complicated that there is no wonder we have lost simplicity."

President and Mrs. Coolidge left the church first and were met in the vestibule by the pastor. They shook hands and thanked him for the sermon. Mrs. Coolidge said to him: "I have been thinking along those lines myself."

After they left the church the President and Mrs. Coolidge sat on the front porch for half an hour and then took a short automobile ride which took them to the edge of Woodstock.

Tomorrow the President will receive a present of a hay rake from admirers in Northampton. It will be presented by Representative Allen Treadway and he is expected to use it in the fields of his father before his vacation ends.

EXPERTS FORECAST REVIVAL OF TRADE

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

says, "will naturally stimulate American exports of cotton, grain, meat products, petroleum, copper, lumber and many other staple commodities. The steady flow of these products into European trade channels is a strong guarantee for world peace.

Says Changes Will Take Time.

"Naturally, changes cannot occur overnight and it will take time for the situation to readjust itself. It must also be assumed that economic developments are allowed to progress without political or other interference. In the long run, however, economic stability in Europe brings with it enlargement of world prosperity and a rise in living standards in all countries. It means, furthermore, the restoration of a market upon which millions of our producers depend."

H. C. Campbell, acting chief of the Division of Research, discusses the European rehabilitation and American trade, and finds it difficult at this time to make an accurate statistical measure of the effect that this rehabilitation, through the Dawes plan, would have upon American foreign trade. He finds, however, encouraging features in the situation.

One of the more important of America's exports to Europe has been foodstuffs. Mr. Campbell sees in the rehabilitation of Europe larger food consumption as the purchasing power of the masses of the people increases. American exports of crude materials and partly or wholly manufactured products to Europe have been gradually gaining as industrial conditions there become more normal and stable, and any scheme of financial rehabilitation which gives rise to a marked increase in European purchasing power should cause, at least for the time, an increase in exports of such materials, he holds.

"The balance of our trade with the non-European world," says Mr. Campbell, "is heavily against us, and it is the large excess of exports to Europe over our imports from that continent that enables us to balance our heavier imports from the rest of the world. In a word, Europe is at once the most important single geographic factor in our foreign trade, and the surest one. Misfortunes of Europe may in cases make for our temporary trade advantage, but in the long run anything that makes for economic and financial stability in Europe should be of benefit to American foreign trade."

German Stabilization Helpful.

The Commerce Department experts also contend that whether or not Germany will be able by its increasing exports of goods and services to accumulate foreign credits sufficient to transfer payments to the extent anticipated in the Dawes report, does not directly concern the American trader. It is pointed out, however, that stabilization in Germany probably will mean an increase of Germany's consumption not only of American goods but of goods of other nations purchasing American commodities.

The fact that German competition is on a stable financial basis with relation to other countries, that industry is bonded as heavily as in pre-war days, and that taxation in Germany will be commensurate with that prevailing in competitive countries, puts trade on an equitable footing, it is asserted, and it seems plausible that the American exporter will be able to meet foreign competition, particularly German, without fear of artificial advantages granted to his business rival.

The Far Eastern Division of the department, of which F. M. Eldridge is chief, declares that, so far as Far Eastern trade with Germany is concerned, there appears to be little that the Dawes plan can accomplish in the way of restoring to Germany its pre-war Oriental markets.

Discussing the effect of European stabilization on American trade with Latin America, J. R. McKay, Chief of the division, asserts that the rehabilitation of Europe will bring increased prosperity and purchasing power to Latin America. It will enable the European nations better to finance their export trade, to provide more adequate means to communication, to speed up their production, perhaps to keep their commitments up to date of delivery, and in many other ways strengthen their competition for the increased sales in Latin America which will follow. But it will at the same time tend to normalize their own rates of exchange, thus taking out of their hands the most effective weapon against American business men which European business men have had for years.

As to the iron and steel industry, the Commerce Department experts offer an encouraging outlook.

Luther Becker, the steel expert, says the adoption of the Dawes report "will have an invigorating effect upon the international iron and steel industry." The good results, he adds, may not be immediately visible in the shape of increased world production of iron and steel, but enhanced German and other European purchasing power is bound to result in increasing demands for produce of these commodities.

Where specialties trade is concerned, Warren L. Hoagland, Chief of the Specialties Division of the department, expresses the opinion that German competition will continue much as at present, but on a more stable basis. The Dawes plan will permit the nation to gauge its production costs with accuracy, and with such a background Germany can formulate a fixed export policy over a period of years. Germany, however, he holds, will not be able to undersell other nations in anything like the degree that she was able to attain immediately succeeding the war.

Dr. Rufus S. Tucker, acting chief of the Finance and Investment Division, expresses the belief that the operation of the Dawes plan will, to some extent, have the effect of equalizing and stabilizing all of the important currencies entering into international trade. He says it seems certain that, even after the present scarcity of liquid capital in Germany for domestic business is overcome, there will be little available in Germany for the purchase of foreign investments, and what is available is more likely to be used for direct trade promotion or the acquisition of industrial properties than for conservative investing.

"One effect of the reparation payments," says Dr. Tucker, "will be to increase the purchasing power of the allied nations, both as a direct result of reparations payments and indirectly because of the increased security in Europe. It is probable that this increased purchasing power will be used in part to purchase American products rather than German. The trade of the United States with the rest of the world will doubtless continue to expand—the reparations settlement will have a stimulative effect on it—but it is likely that imports will increase faster than exports, and if Americans do not continue to invest capital abroad on a large scale, it is likely that the value of merchandise imported will in a few years come to exceed the value exported."

Effect on Agricultural Products.

The review also takes up the subject of American agricultural products and European stabilization. It is pointed out that Europe has been taking as large amounts of cereals as in pre-war years and that there is no reason to believe there will be any greatly increased demand for overseas breadstuffs, as European consumption is about normal in these products.

"While it is generally believed that Europe as a whole is not consuming as much meat and meat products as in pre-war years," the review continues, "there are no satisfactory statistics to support this assumption. Imports from the United States have run about twice as high as in pre-war years. In recent months there has been some falling off in European imports, which is believed to be the natural result of improved live stock production in Europe."

LA FOLLETTE SAYS LABOR WILL WIN

Declares American Federation Conserves the Rights of the Masses of the People.

ACCEPTS ITS ENDORSEMENT

Progressive Candidate Welcomes Support of Workers and Predicts Victory "In the End."

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Declaring that the older two parties have entrenched themselves in defense of "vested rights and special privileges," and that the new political movement chooses "to fight without compromise for human rights," Senator La Follette sent a letter today to the American Federation of Labor acknowledging its action in giving the Presidential ticket of La Follette and Wheeler its endorsement.

Senator La Follette announces that he is engaged in an assault upon "predatory wealth," and welcomes the support of the Federation of Labor, which he eulogizes as a conservative force. He concludes his letter with a statement in which he asserts that "in the end we shall be victorious."

Contrary to expectation, Mr. La Follette makes no reference in his letter to the acceptance speeches of President Coolidge and John W. Davis. Nor does he stress any of the issues of the campaign, except that of "human rights" as opposed to "property rights."

Text of La Follette Letter.

Mr. La Follette's letter follows:

To the Non-Partisan Political Campaign Committee of the American Federation of Labor, Washington, D. C.:

Gentlemen: I wish, for of all, to express for myself and for Senator Wheeler deep appreciation of the endorsement by the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor and of the supplementary declaration of whole-hearted support.

We value this action the more highly because we know that it is a non-partisan endorsement. It is born of the conviction that you can thus best advance the cause of humanity and the best interests of the American nation, to which you have so fully demonstrated your complete devotion.

I take this opportunity to transmit through you to the millions of members of your constituent and affiliated organizations a brief message regarding the purpose and character of the undertaking upon which we have embarked.

Our ultimate objective has never been more accurately or fittingly described than by the statement in your message that it is "the restoration of government to its sole rightful purpose—the service of the masses of the people."

That is indeed true, but I venture to predict that before this campaign is ended this declaration of the fundamental principle of all genuinely democratic government will be branded as radical by the forces we are fighting.

Says Aim Is to Conserve.

It is radical in that it goes to the very root of the evils by which we are confronted. But in its essence it is conservative. Our aim is to conserve—to save—to protect this Government from those who would still further divert it from the high purposes for which it was established.

Ours is a policy of conservation of human rights. We would save these rights established by the blood of our forefathers. We will encroach upon the rights of no man, but we are determined to halt the encroachments of special privilege upon the fundamental rights of the people.

Unfortunately, the term "conservative" has been taken over by those whose only idea is to conserve certain inequitable advantages, certain special privileges, certain unfairly acquired property rights which infringe upon the rights of others.

In the best sense of the word, the American Federation of Labor is a great conservative institution. Through its democratic organization and exceptional leadership it has maintained and conserved the rights of the masses of the people. It has conserved the children, taking them from the mine, the mill, the sweat shop, and bringing them the blessings of education and play. It has conserved the lives of men and women through the shorter workday and constantly improved working conditions, to which, in my opinion, is due in large part the steady increase in the longevity of the American people.

Conservation of Human Lives.

The American labor movement has been a prime factor in every enterprise for the conservation of human rights, human lives and those great resources with which nature so lavishly endowed our country for the use and enjoyment of its people.

Had the American Federation of Labor not been conservative, in this meaning, it could not have been progressive. It could not have gone forward in its fight for further acknowledgment of human rights as against property rights if it had not held fast to what had already been gained.

It is for this reason, and with the knowledge that it is inspired by no selfish motive, that we welcome the endorsement and support which you have so generously tendered for this campaign.

The battle is joined. The issue is clear. Our opponents have deliberately chosen to entrench themselves in defense of vested rights and special privileges. We have chosen to fight aggressively and without compromise for human rights. No man should be in doubt on which side he will enlist.

In such a contest there can be no defeat. Every stronghold of predatory wealth that is captured, every salient of special privilege that is driven in, means victory for the people.

With your organization so warmly enlisted and fighting side by side with the other great forces that have volunteered, we shall move forward, confident that in the end we shall be victorious. Sincerely yours,

ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE.

To "Mobilize" Labor Press.

The organized labor press of the United States, composed of 200 newspapers and 110 monthly official journals, is to be "mobilized" in support of the La Follette-Wheeler ticket, according to an announcement made today by the American Federation. This feature of the Federation's political work has been assigned to Matthew Woll, President of the International Labor Press of America.

In a communication sent to all labor editors, Mr. Woll says the organization will keep a record of publications that adhere to the Federation's political policy and of those that do not, and these lists will be made public after the election.

"We shall know this time who are the sheep and who are the goats," Mr. Woll wrote.

Federation officials say that an examination of more than 100 weekly labor publications thus far made reveals only one that is not supporting La Follette and Wheeler.

SAYS DAVIS IGNORED DAUGHERTY'S CASE

Wheeler Declares Democratic Nominee Failed in His Duty as Bar Association President.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, candidate for Vice President on the third party ticket, charged yesterday that John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for President, had failed in his duty as President of the American Bar Association during 1922 in not having participated in an investigation of the Department of Justice while Harry M. Daugherty was Attorney General. Senator Wheeler made this charge in a telegram from Cape Cod, where he is on vacation. The telegram was made public by the La Follette-Wheeler headquarters, 25 West Forty-third Street.

"Mr. Davis has drawn an iron-clad indictment against the Harding-Coolidge Administration on the score of the corruption and debasement of the Department of Justice made by Daugherty, and properly so," Mr. Wheeler said. "I endorse every word of it. But in doing so he has also framed an indictment against himself.

"From the time that Daugherty came to the head of the Department of Justice the debasement began. There was no mystery or secrecy about it. Any lawyer familiar with the machinery and manifestations of the department had the means of knowing what was going on. It did not take a green Senator from Montana to discover it. Mr. Davis wasn't just 'any lawyer.' No lawyer was better equipped to understand what it meant to have Daugherty at the head of the Department of Justice. Mr. Davis had been for many years a distinguished Solicitor General and is keenly sensitive to evidence of wrongdoing, incompetence and debasement. Mr. Davis had an especial duty to speak out—not merely as a leader of the bar and a former Solicitor General.

"From 1922 to 1923 Mr. Davis held high office. He was the official head of the American Bar Association. Of course, the primary duty to the public, of the American Bar Association, is to maintain standards of decency and honor in the administration of the law. The organized bar has no greater duty. And there is no immediate nor greater duty resting upon the President of the American Bar Association than to voice this responsibility of the bar. This responsibility rested upon Mr. Davis. This responsibility Mr. Davis did not discharge. Never a word from Mr. Davis.

"I didn't know more than Mr. Davis—I simply had sufficient courage and 'burning indignation,' to use Mr. Davis's phrase, to make known publicly what was privately circulated. The President of the American Bar Association kept silent. And when the efforts of the investigating committee were obstructed, did Mr. Davis speak out? When corruption was met 'with ill-will toward the efforts of honest men to expose it,' why did Mr. Davis withhold the prestige of his position from these 'honest men'?

"When they tried to balk me by means of a 'trumped-up indictment,' 'to frighten and deter' me from pursuing them, did Mr. Davis, the ex-Solicitor General, the ex-President of the American Bar Association, speak out against this monstrous prostitution of the instruments of justice? No, Mr. Davis throughout, with a duty to speak, kept silent. Not until he was named as Mr. Coolidge's adversary did he find tongue to oppose those who were complacent in the face of corruption, and praise those who had the courage and conscience to expose corruption in high places."

Chicago Labor for La Follette.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—At a session marked by considerable argumentative oratory the La Follette-Wheeler Presidential ticket received the endorsement of the Chicago Federation of Labor today. The vote was 132 to 16. It was opposed by the radical wing, led by J. W. Johnstone, who said that in 1920 La Follette fought the organization of a farmer-labor party. The same resolution also endorsed Governor Small as a "stanch champion of union labor."

DAWES HOME READY FOR NOTIFICATION

Evanston Decorated With Flags and Bunting for Tomorrow Evening's Ceremonies.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Distinguished visitors to the Dawes notification ceremonies at Evanston on Tuesday began to arrive today. Everything is in readiness for the ceremonies.

General Dawes's home town is decorated in a manner that would do honor to a conquering hero returning victorious from the wars. Flags and bunting and the General's picture are everywhere. Even the railroad and elevated stations are decorated.

Three of Evanston's main thoroughfares have received special attention in the decorations. On Main, Dempster and Davis Streets huge white pillars have been erected to magnify the decorative scheme.

General Dawes was host at his home today to his long-time friend, General John J. Pershing; his special aid, Colonel Queckmier; Major Gen. James G. Harbord, who during the war was in turn, General Pershing's chief of staff, commander of the Marines and in charge of the American Service of Supplies; William M. Butler, Chairman of the National Committee; Senator A. B. Cummings of Iowa and Frank W. Stearns of Boston, personal representative of President Coolidge.

Generals Pershing and Harbord are on their way to Camp Grant, and military business prevents their attendance at the notification ceremonies.

The Dawes grounds will be thrown open to the public at 7:30 Tuesday night. The ceremonies begin at 8:15. An information office will be established across the street from the Greenwood Avenue entrance. Ushers, most of them former service men, will be on hand at 7 o'clock. The Red Cross will maintain an emergency station near by.

Chairman Butler will preside at the ceremonies and the notification speech will be made by former Representative A. W. Jefferis of Nebraska, who placed General Dawes in nomination at Cleveland.

COOLIDGE CRITIC RESIGNS.

Atlanta Pastor Attacked President for "Putting God Third."

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 17.—The Rev. W. L. Hambrick, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, who less than a month ago bitterly denounced President Coolidge from his pulpit, today tendered his resignation, which was at once accepted.

Mr. Hambrick created a sensation when he preached a sermon in which he caustically scored Coolidge's radio speech to the Boy Scouts, declaring the President placed God third, while the Kaiser gave him second place. Mr. Coolidge had advised boys to reverence nature, law and God.

Today, in resigning, he said that he found his way blocked, offended members opposing him in every way, and that the future had been revealed to him as "black and forbidding."

OLD PARTIES LAG, WASHINGTON THINKS

Neither Shaver Nor Butler Have Campaigns Well Under Way, Critics Declare.

LA FOLLETTE MEN ACTIVE

Visit of Wheeler to Capital Thursday Is Expected to Spur Them Still Further.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Senator Wheeler, candidate for Vice President on the La Follette ticket, who is taking a vacation in Massachusetts, is expected to be in Washington Thursday to consult Senator La Follette on campaign plans. His visit here, is believed to mean that activities in behalf of the La Follette ticket will be intensified. By furnishing the newspapers with actual news instead of mere partisan claims, the La Follette forces are getting the major share of publicity and laying the foundation for a great drive in the closing days of the campaign.

Although the Democratic National Committee has announced that its chief campaign headquarters will be in Washington, it is felt here that little has taken place to confirm that intention. Clem L. Shaver, the campaign manager, has paid a few short visits to Washington, but these have not led to any evidence that the party's drive is actually under way. William M. Butler, the Republican manager, has also been in Washington for short periods, but, in the opinion of some Republicans, has contributed little to indicate that the campaign management is a going concern.

It is reported here that John W. Davis will be in Washington shortly to consult his managers at headquarters, but this report has not been confirmed. As for President Coolidge, everything known of his plans goes to show that aside from making some radio addresses and a few speeches at patriotic celebrations, he will not be active in the campaign.

The Republican plan appears to be that the President shall keep to his desk with the purpose of impressing upon the country that he is attending strictly to the public business, and desires to be judged by that course and what he has done toward bringing about economy in the administration of government.

In his speech of acceptance, the President largely confined himself to narrating the accomplishments of his party since the inauguration of President Harding in March, 1921, and made few promises for the future that were not repetitions of prior statements. His address left the impression that his personal part in the campaign will be to emphasize what he has done and sought to do, rather than to answer the criticisms of his political adversaries.

Altogether, from the Washington point of view, the Democratic and Republican campaigns are rather lethargic, and have given no promise of awakening the capital from its ordinary Summer drowsiness. Politicians point out that the campaign is still in its early stages and that the critics are merely repeating what has always been said in the first few weeks. At the same time the belief that both the Republicans and the Democrats are slow to get under way appears to be more marked than in previous Presidential years.

Perhaps for the reason that they have found it difficult to have their interest aroused because of the lack of activity on the part of those active in the campaign, politicians and political observers here give much of their time to discussing the possibility that the election of President and Vice President may be thrown into Congress through the failure of one of the candidates to obtain a majority of electoral votes.

Heretofore most of the public discussion of this contingency has been confined to prominent Republicans, apparently with the purpose of impressing upon the minds of the conservative part of the electorate that there is danger that Charles W. Bryan may become President. A Democratic intimation of the same character, however, now comes from Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee.

"The Democrats have a double-barreled chance to elect a President," said Senator McKellar in a statement. "They can elect Davis by his receiving a majority of the electoral college. They also have another chance in being able to keep Coolidge from getting a majority of the electoral college and thus throwing the election into the House of Representatives. In the first case, Mr. Davis would be President. In the second case, Mr. Bryan would be President.

"It is a very unusual situation that confronts the American voters. Senator La Follette's candidacy has upset all calculations and may result in the Senate electing the President for the first time in our history. New York and New Jersey going Democratic would, of course, prevent such a result."

WARNS OF TAX REVISION.

Bankers League Urges All Bankers to Watch Congress.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The American Bankers' League issued a call today urging every banker in the nation to act as Chairman of a local committee to file a protest with every Senator and Representative who opposed the Mellon tax plan.

Charles de B. Claiborne, President of the league, in his communication to the bankers said:

"No matter which political party wins the coming election, our tax laws will undoubtedly be revised by the next session of Congress, and now is the time for the bankers of the country to take a more active part in the fiscal policies of the nation, since they are the highest authority."

This action, it was stated, would be preliminary on the part of the Bankers' League to a campaign during the next session of Congress for the enactment of tax legislation, "suited to the needs of productive industry."

W. Z. FOSTER OPENS FIRST RED CAMPAIGN

Communist Candidate Says Wall Street Dominates Coolidge and Davis.

LASHES LA FOLLETTE GROUP

With A. F. of L. He Calls It "the Last Bulwark of Capitalism"—Would Nationalize Steel Industry.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Aug. 17.—William Z. Foster, Workers' Party candidate for President, opening the first election campaign waged by the Communists in America, in an address here today denounced both President Coolidge and John W. Davis as "agents of Wall Street."

Of Mr. Coolidge he said:

"His servility in bowing to the wishes of New England capitalism, by using the office of Governor of Massachusetts to crush the Boston police strike of 1919, won for him the first sign of real recognition, not alone from the capitalists of New England, but Wall Street itself recognised immediately that Coolidge was a man after its own heart."

The Communist candidate said of Mr. Davis:

"He is the Morgan lawyer, picked by the house of Morgan to be their successor to Elihu Root. Davis hails from West Virginia, the land of the open shop coal companies. He has accepted a big fee from these companies, so that his sympathies lie close to home. While he was Ambassador to England he served in good stead the interests of United States Steel, Standard Oil, Bell Telephone and the Chicago packers."

Discussing what he described as La Follette's plan of "purifying" the Government and breaking up the trusts, Mr. Foster declared that "the Socialists, the petty bourgeois, the American Federation of Labor, the labor aristocracy, will prove to be the last bulwark of capitalism.

"When the big capitalist parties are no longer able to delude the masses and to mobilize them for political action against their own interests, then the La Follettes and the Magnus Johnsons will be at hand with their policy of reforming the capitalist system to suit their own middle class desires and to prevent the workers from taking effective revolutionary action."

Mr. Foster attacked the efforts of the A. F. of L. in trying to organize "by its old Gompers methods the modern steel industry."

He said the great steel plants of America must be nationalized by a workers' and farmers' Government and operated for the benefit of the producers as a whole.

"Sam Gompers has about run his course," he continued. "What is left of his type of craft unions must be amalgamated into industrial unions and the great basic industries organized.

"The Workers' Party, while it recognizes the immediate needs of the workers, emphasizes the fact that the only permanent solution of the robbery and exploitation of the workers will come when we abolish completely the present system of capitalism."

FRENCH POLICE SEEK MISSING BABIES HERE

Couple Who Adopted Many Infants and Passed Them On Are Now Under Investigation.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 17.—French police are trying to trace in America a number of babies who have disappeared from France and the motive for whose disappearance is one of the most curious mysteries which the detectives have had to tackle for a long time past.

The babies were adopted by a certain Dr. Galou and his wife, Dinoah, who recently came under suspicion for illegal practice and were found to have four infants in their charge whom they had adopted and passed off as their own. At one time or another the Galou couple have had over a dozen children pass through their hands. All were said to have been Mme. Galou's, though she has confessed that she has never herself had any children. Some infants were adopted at the small price of 1,500 francs. Others seem to have been adopted free of charge when their unmarried mothers were anxious to dispose of them. But what the Galous did with the children and what profit they derived from their strange traffic remain a mystery.

The police, therefore, are seeking to discover whether for the purposes of inheritance or simply from charity the children were adopted by Americans or others. They assert that it would be helpful if any Americans who have adopted the supposed children of a blond-haired woman from the Toulon district would make the fact known.

FINDS JUDGE A CONVICT.

Sing Sing Inmate Will Make an Appeal to Fellow-Prisoner.

Special to The New York Times.

OSSINING, Aug. 17.—Seeking to know what Judge lodged a warrant against him for his rearrest when he is released from Sing Sing and after asking attendants to try to get him to withdraw it, Robert Allen, a prisoner, was astonished when informed today that it was Judge Lewis Raisig of Long Beach, L. I., who is now serving time in the prison.

Allen was admitted to prison three years ago to serve eleven years for burglary in Queens County. A warrant issued by Judge Raisig, charging attempted burglary in Long Beach, was afterward lodged in Chief Clerk Edward Hickey's office, which Warden Lewis E. Lawes was instructed to serve upon Allen when his term expires. He is due out in 1928.

Allen, according to guards, was delighted to learn that the Judge whose mercy he asks is in the same fix as himself and that he will be able to make his plea in person instead of entrusting it to prison attaches.

BRYAN CEREMONIES AT LINCOLN TODAY

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

paign itinerary, now only in a tentative form.

The ceremonies will be held at the University of Nebraska Memorial Stadium, beginning at 8 o'clock, Central Standard Time. Arrangements have been made to broadcast the speeches by relay through the Westinghouse Electric Company's plant at Hastings. Amplifiers placed atop the speakers' platform, which is in the centre of the stadium, facing the east wing, will carry the voices to every nook of the stadium. Tests of the equipment were made tonight during a band concert and proved successful.

A canopy has been provided for the platform in case bad weather prevails. The forecast tonight was for fair weather with cool breezes by the time the ceremonies will begin.

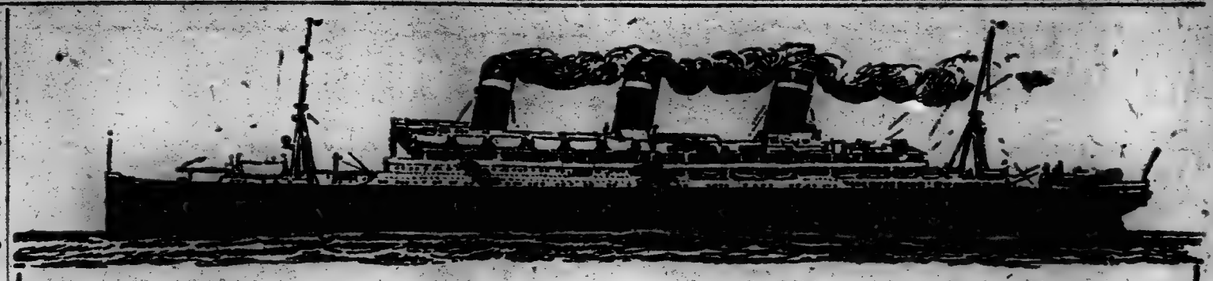
The program will start at 6 o'clock with a serenade at the Governor's home to the family, their guests of honor, and their visitors by the Nebraska State Band, the Elks Band and the American Legion Drum Corps. From 6:30 to 7 P. M. concerts will be given in different sections of the city, and after that time the three bands will unite for a concert at the Stadium. At 7:30 P. M. an Ak-Sar-Ben delegation will arrive from Omaha on a special train and will march to the stadium, where the only reservation for seats have been assigned to them.

At 8 P. M. Chairman Shaver is scheduled to take charge of the program proper, which will be opened with a prayer by the Rev. A. A. Brooks, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church.

The audience then will sing "The Star-Spangled Banner," after which Senator Harrison will deliver the notification address. Mr. Bryan will close the program with his speech of acceptance.

E. G. Smith of Clarksburg, W. Va., personal representative of John W. Davis, the Presidential nominee, was one of the early arrivals today, as was Governor J. M. Davis of Kansas. National Committeemen en route included Clyde L. Herring of Des Moines, Iowa; Arthur Mullen, Omaha, Neb., and George E. Brennan, Chicago. Those already here include Lee J. Sandige and Mrs. J. Hopkins Woods of West Virginia; K. J. Cambley of Clarksburg, W. Va.; Sara Bond Hanley of Monmouth, Ill., and Frank J. Taylor of St. Paul, Minn. Hundreds of reservations have been made for other visitors tomorrow.

William J. Bryan is scheduled to arrive early tomorrow from Salem, Ill., the old home of the Bryan family, and will visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. Thomas S. Allen, wife of the Chairman of the Nebraska Democratic State Committee.



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A beautiful scale model of Leviathan is now being displayed in the show windows of Aeolian Hall

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WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

The three Scandinavian nations and the new Scandinavianism is authoritatively treated by Finn B. Fytte, a Danish authority who specializes in Scandinavian conditions. August Current History Magazine 25c.—Advt.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

NOTICE

TO: WALLACE VAN NESS,

Sir:

Please take notice that on the 3rd day of September, 1924, I shall apply to the Rensselaer County Surrogate's Court, at the Court House in the City of Troy, N. Y., at 10 A. M., or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, for an order permitting me to adopt Marjorie Van Ness, a minor over the age of twelve years.

Dated Troy, N. Y., August 8, 1924.

(Mrs.) MARGARET C. MADIGAN.

FRANK S. FARMENTER, Attorney for Petitioner, 401-409 Cannon Place, Troy, N. Y.

I. WITTLIN SOLD HIS DRY GOODS store at 953 Columbus Av., New York City, to Philip Silverstein. Creditors are notified to present claims to above store by Aug. 30, 1924. PHILIP SILVERSTEIN.

SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANIES.

Information desired regarding safe deposit box in the name of Edmund Marckfeld, late of this city. George Thoma, 15 William St.

NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT STORE OF Hyman Rassinas, 1,580 Bathgate Av., Bronx, was sold to Samuel Kaplan.

HYAN AND SMITH AT THE SAME HOTEL

Speculation on a Meeting With Governor Follows Mayor's Arrival at Bretton Woods, N. H.

SMITH LEAVES THERE TODAY

Democratic Politicians See in Trip Another Step in Hylan's Gubernatorial Ambition.

Special to The New York Times.

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., Aug. 17.—Mayor Hylan of New York arrived here today unexpectedly, coming up from Saratoga, where he has been attending the races, and reaching the Mount Washington Hotel, where Governor Alfred E. Smith is stopping, less than twenty-four hours before the time set for the Governor's departure.

With the Mayor were Mrs. Hylan, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sinnott, the Mayor's son-in-law and daughter, and the Mayor's grandson, John F. Hylan Sinnott. The party is to stay here several days. It chances that Mr. Hylan, Governor Smith and former Governor Cox of Ohio, with his wife and son, were all in the same hotel at the same time, Governor Cox, as the guest of T. T. Ansbury of Washington, having motored over to the Mount Washington Hotel for luncheon.

If Governor Smith and Mayor Hylan had a quiet talk, no one except themselves knew of it, but the Mayor's sudden and unexpected appearance gave rise to reports that he would endeavor to talk over the New York Gubernatorial situation with Governor Smith.

Ever since Mayor Hylan departed suddenly for California with W. R. Hearst, immediately after the close of the Democratic National Convention, the possibility of his figuring importantly in the Gubernatorial situation has been recognized among Democratic politicians.

Within a comparatively few days close friends of the Mayor have pointed out that he already has a firm hold on a considerable part of the delegation to the State Convention, which is to be held in Syracuse on Sept. 23. In four of the five counties constituting New York City he is very powerful with the organizations, and the delegates from those counties, Kings, Queens, Bronx and Richmond, might easily be swung to him, especially if Governor Smith is entirely out of the running, as he has contended.

As far as Manhattan is concerned Hylan also has his strength, it is said, though the Tammany organization probably would stand by Smith, should Smith take aggressive action against the Mayor. Tammany Hall, however, is not overlooking the fact that Hylan has been fairly liberal in the distribution of patronage, that many district leaders are holding down sinecures, and that it is within the power of the Mayor to seriously curtail the number of jobs filled by Tammany men, practically at a moment's notice.

If Smith himself is not to run, some one else must. Mayor Hylan might run and lose and the organizations referred to be no worse off than if some one else lost.

Tammany, at least, would be better off, for it would be retaining the friendship of the patronage dispenser of City Hall and at the same time evading the open hostility of William R. Hearst, of whom many of the older Tammany leaders and a few of the younger ones are still deadly afraid, so it is said.

As a possible winner, however, the Mayor has to be weighed differently. That he would probably carry New York City by a large plurality is generally accepted. The question of overcoming the normal Republican vote up-State remains as yet unanswered.

Hylan, however, always avowed himself a friend of the workingman. He was a union railroader, and the railroad brotherhoods, clearly for La Follette for President, it would appear from the proceedings at the La Follette conference in Albany on Saturday, are not for the Socialist candidate for Governor, Norman Thomas, though the Socialists are a part of the La Follette movement. Could Hylan get any considerable part of this vote providing Smith kept his hands off?

This is one question Democratic politicians are said to be pondering.

More than a month is to elapse before the State Convention. If Governor Smith is to be taken at his word he is out of the running. Franklin Roosevelt has declared himself out. There remains Lieut. Gov. Lunn. The Hearst newspapers have advocated the nomination of Lunn, but that was before Mayor Hylan returned from California. The activity of the Mayor since then is regarded by New Yorkers as clearly indicative of an intention to try for the Gubernatorial nomination, and it may be, it is said, that if Governor Smith will keep his hands off entirely, the Mayor can win it.

Governor Smith, who played golf all morning, is scheduled to leave here tomorrow afternoon for Montpelier with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Elliott of St. Petersburg, Fla.

HERMIT, SHOT TWICE IN BOY MURDER HUNT

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

detectives who had come up were in the van. They saw Eskowsky skulking behind a tree, crept near in a semicircle and laid down a barrage. Still holding his pistol, Eskowsky staggered into the open, clutching at his back with his left hand. A bullet had struck him there, and soon a second sped home. With that Eskowsky sank to his knees, tried to get up, saw the ring of blue closing in upon him and pressed the pistol to his temple and fired. He was still conscious after that shot, and fired again; with the muzzle pressed behind his right ear. Then he collapsed just as the policemen pounced upon him.

Detectives tried to question him, but "Eskowsky" and "Philadelphia" were all they got, the man becoming inert just after he had answered the second question. He was carried to the road, put into an ambulance and taken to the hospital under police guard.

Surgeons there said that he probably would not recover, but might become conscious. The police were busy last night trying to fit Eskowsky into the known circumstances of the McDonnell crime and endeavoring particularly to learn whether he had offered violence to any boy.

LABOR CHIEFS BALK AT CONVENTION HERE

Advise Unions to Withdraw Support from Meeting to Name 3d Party Candidates.

OPPOSED TO COMMITMENTS

John Sullivan and J. P. Coughlin Say Conference Was Called Without Authority.

The determination of New York State labor leaders to avoid complete political fusion with other groups supporting the La Follette-Wheeler ticket and to prevent the committment of labor in advance to local candidates was shown yesterday, when the Central Trades and Labor Council sent letters to the secretaries of affiliated unions in New York City advising withdrawal of all support from the so-called city labor convention called by the Conference for Progressive Political Action to meet Wednesday to discuss local candidates.

The letters, which are signed by John Sullivan, President of the Council, and John P. Coughlin, urge union men to keep away from this convention and to attend instead a meeting of the council to be held on Thursday. A copy of one of the letters follows:

"A call has been issued by the Conference for Progressive Political Action (New York Labor Division), for a convention at 210 Fifth Street, Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1924, which will discuss plans for labor's support of the campaign and candidates at the coming election.

"I am instructed by the Executive Board of the Trades Council to notify you that this conference is called without authority of the Central Trades and Labor Council and request that you withhold your support from such convention.

"We regret taking this action, it being necessary on June 25, 1922, to take similar action, that being sufficient warning to any groups asking support of the labor movement without first obtaining consent of the organization having authority to grant credentials for such conferences and to protect the bona fide labor movement of this vicinity.

"The central body, together with the State Federation of Labor and their affiliated unions, expend hundreds of dollars each year in maintaining the right of labor to organize to secure better working conditions, keeping representatives at Albany on legislative matters effecting labor, and represents the bona fide labor movement, no one having been refused permission to carry on any legitimate work of the movement.

"We further advise that all matters concerning the non-partisan action of the American Federation of Labor on national candidates, together with the proper financing of any campaign for legislative candidate and endorsements of labor, will be handled at the Central Trades and Labor Council meeting Aug. 21."

A prominent local labor leader said the letters were sent out to prevent the labor organization from being committed in advance to local candidates.

"We will support the La Follette-Wheeler national ticket," he said, "but we don't intend to become the tail of the Socialist kite."

It was explained that the local labor body, if its leaders are consulted, intends to continue its policy of deciding what candidates to support after the nominations are made.

It was said at La Follette headquarters that the meeting would be held Wednesday night, as arranged, despite the withdrawal of support by the President and Secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Council, and that Robert M. La Follette Jr., William H. Johnston, President of the International Association of Machinists, and Morris Hillquit were expected to speak.

DAVIS PRAISED IN PULPIT.

Dr. Broughton Says Nominee Stands Squarely on Constitution.

The Rev. Dr. Len G. Broughton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Fla., praised John W. Davis in a sermon last evening in the Madison Avenue Baptist Church.

"Here in New York was held a great National Democratic Convention. It was held in the grip of two contending un-American forces through more than one hundred ballots while the country at large was bowed in shame. One of these represented His Imperial Majesty, the Pope on the Tiber, and the other represented His Imperial Majesty, the Wizard on the Chattahooche. It was 'K. C.' against 'K. K.' and it was 'K. K.' against 'K. C.' And the country got sick of it, and finally forced the nomination of a man who claimed no greater honor as an American citizen than to stand with both feet resting upon the Constitution of his fatherland, which stands for religious, racial and national liberty."

Concerning prohibition, Dr. Broughton said New York would have it "in proportion to the extent she reduced her number of high officials who laugh at the Constitution and lend their influence to the traffic which it opposes. If I were Governor of New York or any other State I would think more of my oath of office than to attempt to weaken a document which the nation created."

KLAN ASSAILS LA FOLLETTE.

Senator Denounced at Meeting of Maryland Members of Order.

Special to The New York Times.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 17.—Senator La Follette, independent candidate for President, was denounced last night by Hildreth O. Mason of Washington in an address before a State get-together meeting of Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. Between 5,000 and 6,000 Klansmen from all over the State attended the meeting, which was held at Horn Point, about a mile below Annapolis.

Previous to the speech a wooden cross, nearly fifty feet high and with cross-arms about thirty feet wide, was saturated with oil and ignited.

Between 8 and 9 o'clock about 1,000 Klansmen wearing full regalia, but unmasked, paraded the streets of Annapolis. Frank H. Reall of Baltimore, Grand Dragon of Maryland, led the parade. The Klansmen were forbidden to wear their hoods in the parade by order of Mayor Charles W. Smith.

SEES SNUB TO NEGRO BY WOMAN'S PARTY

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

Congressmen in Southern States, and, after all, this is our convention—not Mr. Milholland's."

Miss Alice Paul of Washington, the Vice President of the party, said:

"This was arranged as a demonstration of women, and it was no place for colored people to speak. We had invited them to carry a wreath to the grave and their feelings were not hurt."

The services in the church were conducted by the Rev. D. C. Abbott, the pastor, and the Rev. Dr. Harry W. Johnson of the Elizabethtown Congregational Church. There were eulogies by Mrs. W. Nelson Whittemore of Pontiac, Mich., and Miss Maud Younger of San Francisco, Congressional Chairman of the party, who was campaigning with Mrs. Boissevain at the time of her death.

The procession up the hillside to the grave was led by the Twenty-sixth Infantry Band from Plattsburg Barracks. Young women, carrying Woman's Party banners, and a vested choir were in line with the stream of delegates. Wreaths were placed on the grave by Mrs. Caroline Fairson of New York City, representing a Vassar College delegation; Mrs. A. J. Rose, in behalf of the Inez Milholland Chapter of the party, and by Miss Lucy Banham, for the Students' Council.

A crowd of nearly 10,000 persons gathered in a natural amphitheatre in the rear of the Milholland home, on the top of Mount Inez, this afternoon when the three-day conference of the party was brought to a close with the presentation of the Inez Milholland Memorial pageant, "Forward Into Light," in which 1,000 persons participated.

The action, which took place on a level stretch of turf backed by a wooded hill, was in the memory of women who have fought for women. A chorus of several hundred young women entered singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and the Torch of Liberation was placed on the Altar of Humanity by Mrs. Robert Boissevain. In each of the episodes the torch was taken from the mounds of rocks where it rested and handed to a succeeding group. Symbolically, it was brought from the dawn of history and finally entrusted to the young women, who left the pageant grounds in automobiles tonight to begin campaigning for the National Woman's Party in the coming election.

In the first episode Miss Claire Fortier of Montreal appeared as Queen Tiy of Egypt, the earliest queen to be placed on an equality with a king. Other episodes dealt with the stories of Queen Vashti, Sappho, Hortensia, Mary Woolstencraft, Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony.

Miss Vida Milholland appeared on a white charger in Crusader's costume, as her sister used to do in suffrage parades.

At the close of the pageant Mrs. Robert Boissevain, sister-in-law of Inez, picked up the torch from the altar and handed it to the group of modern crusaders who were departing to begin the work of the campaign for women Representatives.

That she whose stockings run may read!

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MAGIC-CIRCLE
SILK HOSE
1.75

Guarantee Satisfactory Service

GOOD news for the woman who loves fine silk stockings, and would like them to wear like heavier hose. The "magic-circle" in these splendid new silk stockings, is placed three inches from the garter-top, and stops all runs that start above the garter top. Lisle tops and soles ensure extra service. An unusual stocking at an unusual price.

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Fifth Avenue at 35th St.—N.Y.
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$39
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ENGLISH FOULARD TIES	$1.00
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SILK PAJAMAS	8.95
ENGLISH SWEATERS	6.65
WOOL WAISTCOATS	7.15
WOOL PULL-OVERS	6.95
STRAW HATS	2.50

20% Reductions on Underwear and Bathing Suits

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6 West 46th. Street
NEW YORK

The time is coming—if it's not already here—when a Fall overcoat's a handy thing to have around evenings, or on your vacation.

A Scotch Mist* overcoat is the handiest of all.

Rainproof!

Even though it's not quite Fall, we've a full Fall stock of Scotch Mists*.

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An IMPORTANT SPECIAL SALE *of*

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At 85c *Each—Six for* 5.00

Made of genuine soiesette, durable fancy striped Madras, and 88 count pin checked material.

We have taken every one of these undergarments from our regular stock, and regardless of their former prices substantially reduced them to effect immediate disposal.

Elastic web-back models, with taped arm-holes—all tailored with extreme care and precision down to the minutest detail. Sizes 34 to 50.

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You are cordially invited to attend the opening today of

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The Pacific Bank
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Pershing Square
Forty-Second Street at Park Avenue
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[This is the first bank, with other offices, to establish its MAIN OFFICE in the mid-town commercial district.]

10,000 JEWS PLAN TO GO TO MEXICO

Stranded in European Ports, They Are Barred From This Country by Quota Law.

INVITED BY GENERAL CALLES

Refugee Emergency Committee Here Will Hold a Conference to Arrange for Migration.

Following an executive conference of the American Emergency Committee on Jewish Refugees at the Hotel Astor yesterday Louis Marshall, the Chairman, announced that the committee had seriously considered the invitation extended by President-elect Calles of Mexico for Jewish mass migration into Mexico. The committee was formed two months ago to take steps to alleviate the conditions of approximately 10,000 Jews who are stranded in European ports because of the new quota restrictions.

The Mexican President proposed, just before he sailed for Europe a week ago, that the Jews colonize in Mexico. Details of conditions there were supplied to the members by Roberto Haberman, former Government and labor official.

"The statement made by President-elect Calles," said Mr. Marshall, "was discussed and was greatly appreciated, but we found it would be necessary to get more definite information as to how we could avail ourselves of the invitation. There are surely very many difficulties that must be smoothed out before we could adopt any policy with regard to migration into Mexico. The financial question is only one that would have to be carefully scrutinized. It would be impossible to act intelligently upon such a plan until there has been a report from an expert committee which is to be sent into Mexico by this emergency committee. We will try to select men by whose knowledge and experience they are able to form an accurate judgment as to the business and economic possibilities of immigration into Mexico."

An administrative committee of twenty-one will be selected within a day or two to study the situation of these refugees further, and a public conference is to be held in the middle of September to bring home to the American Jewish public its responsibilities to their fellow-Jews. Conditions in the port cities of Eastern and Southern Europe, as well as England, France, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Canada and Cuba, were described, as the result of investigations made by the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society and the Council of Jewish Women. The speakers included Mr. Marshall, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Joseph Baronciss, H. C. Vladeck and Miss Cecilia Razovsky. About thirty organizations sent representatives to the conference.

More Trouble in Tampico Oil Field.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 17.—Special dispatches received from Tampico say that the trouble between the workers and employers is increasing. The workmen, it is asserted, have succeeded in paralyzing the oil works, but the military authorities have taken steps to protect the property. Persons found tampering with the valves of the oil wells have been ordered arrested.

IRELAND REMEMBERS GRIFFITH AND COLLINS

Their Deaths are Commemorated By State Ceremonies in Dublin.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

DUBLIN, Aug. 17.—Church and State were represented today before the Griffith and Collins cenotaph in Leinster Lawn, honoring the memory of the patriots on the second anniversary of their deaths.

Bishop Fogarty and Bishop Macrory sat next to relatives of Griffith and Collins. John Devoy was hard by and Colonel Walter Scott of New York was a conspicuous figure. President Cosgrave was attended by the Ministers, and a great crowd included members of the Dail and Senate, the judiciary and legal, medical and other professions, business men and heads of army and police forces and hundreds of foreign visitors.

After an oration President Cosgrave laid a beautiful harp-shaped wreath at the foot of the centopah.

Units of the defence forces with Commander-in-Chief O'Duffy, attended by his staff, riding at their head, paraded. Each unit of infantry, cavalry, artillery, armored cars, air force, ambulance and civic guards saluted the cenotaph, and military and police bands played.

President Cosgrave paid due tribute to Griffith and Collins, and said he looked forward to the day when united Ireland would join in commemorating the greatness of their services. He said the claim of the British Government to rule over Ireland had been withdrawn in fact as well as in theory.

"Our nation has enemies," the President said. "The powerful press has not troubled to conceal its deep servility to Ireland, but the soundest guarantee for national unity is to strive for peace, good order and economic progress, thus raising the worthiest possible monument to men whose wisdom and courage made it possible for the Irish people to take in their hands the rebuilding of the fabric of this nation."

BALDWIN CONSULTS CRAIG.

Visits Belfast to Discuss Conservative Attitude on Boundary Bill.

BELFAST, Ireland, Aug. 17.—Stanley Baldwin, former British Prime Minister, arrived in Belfast today accompanied by Pembroke Wicks, who for many years was the confidential secretary to Lord Carson, the Ulster leader.

Mr. Baldwin consulted with Sir James Craig, the Ulster Premier, and several others of the Ulster Ministry with regard to the attitude the Conservative party should adopt toward the British Government bill dealing with the Irish boundary question.

FATAL RIOT AT MANDALAY.

Four Are Killed in Clash of Burmese Parade and Police.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Serious riots broke out Saturday at Mandalay, Upper Burma, according to a Rangoon dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph. Two priests and two policemen were killed and many police and civilians injured.

The rioting occurred during a Burmese procession through the main streets in connection with a political demonstration led by a Buddhist priest named Ohama, a well-known home-ruler.

The procession, which included many Buddhist priests, assumed a truculent attitude when asked to keep clear of the train lines and menaced the Military Police. Some of the armed processionists are reported to have fired on the police, who returned the fire.

The Burmese are greatly agitated and the city is in a disorderly state.

Matt. VII 26 and 27

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A hotel of the highest type catering only to the best patronage
Rooms with hot and cold running water $2 UP
Rooms with bath $3 UP
Club Breakfast, 50c up
Special Luncheon, 90c
Evening Dinner, $1.35
As well as service a la carte.
Music During Luncheon, Dinner and Supper.

Saks-Herald Square
Broadway at 34th Street

Beginning This Morning

3,600 MEN'S SHIRTS

of fine imported English Broadcloth will be placed on Sale

At 1.95 Each

—a price that in no way indicates the splendid character of every shirt in the collection.

It seems almost impossible nowadays for a man to get a really *good* shirt at such a modest figure. The shirts included in this event are everything *good* shirts should be—3,600 of them—secured in a very unusual trade opportunity.

The broadcloth is of that lustrous quality with the finish of silk, which launders at all times with ease and satisfaction and gives unfailing service against strenuous wear.

White and colors. Neckband and collar-attached styles. *SAKS-HERALD SQUARE—STREET FLOOR*

Saks-Herald Square
Broadway at 34th Street

Beginning Today

A MOST IMPORTANT SALE *of*

MEN'S SUITS

Every Sack Suit in Our Regular Stock Including Blacks and Blues

SUITS, *formerly* $48, $50, $53 and $55 . *Now* $32

SUITS, *formerly* $58, $60, $63 and $65 . *Now* $42

SUITS, *formerly* $68, $70, $73, $75 and $78, *Now* $52

A small charge for alterations FIFTH FLOOR

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Send for YOUR Pattern of the

PREMIER BABY GRAND

A True Grand Piano at $625

THE pattern shows how charmingly small living rooms accommodate this beautiful piano. To make the experiment in your own home, simply clear a corner of the living room and spread the pattern on the floor. It will enable you to picture the Premier in its relation to your entire living room, and to see how little space it will require. Call, write or 'phone for your Premier pattern.

The Premier Has Tone and Action to Satisfy the Musician

$625

Your present piano may be given in part exchange for the Premier.

The so-called apartment size grand has been made for years, but the Premier Baby Grand, which is offered exclusively by Wanamaker's in New York, is novel in several important respects. It is a small grand, not simply in name but in fact, for though but four feet ten inches in length it offers true grand piano richness and sonority of tone; in every pianoforte quality it satisfies the most musicianly taste.

Designed for the average home, the Premier may also be paid for out of the average budget, for it is only $625—a remarkable price for an instrument of art recommended by Wanamaker's—and purchase will be extended, if desired, over two and one-half years.

WANAMAKER PIANO SALONS, FIRST GALLERY, NEW BLDG.

Astor Place at Ninth Street, New York

In the August Fur Sale

Hudson Seal Coats
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$285

A special group of coats, 46 and 48 inch length, made of beautiful quality skins cut on smart lines and all silk lined. They are coats for practical wear all winter long. A number of models gives you a wide choice. Collars of self fur, of dyed fitch and of skunk.

Furs purchased now will be stored free of charge until November 1st

FOURTH FLOOR

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FIFTH AVENUE
TELEPHONE FITZROY 1900

The United ELECTRIC SHOPS

For a More Comfortable Summer!

Many women needlessly deny themselves the pleasure of an invigorating and refreshing shampoo during hot and dusty summer weather just because they dread drying their hair afterwards. To such, we recommend an Electric Hair-Dryer. This electrical appliance dries the hair in just a few moments, with either cold or heated air. And it certainly leaves the hair in beautiful condition.

$25.00

Pretty curls add much to feminine loveliness. Fortunately, this added attractiveness is not confined to those endowed by nature with curly hair. A clean evenly heated Electric Curling Iron will transform the straightest of hair into beautiful waves and other charming effects in a few moments.

98 cents, up

The Electric Vibrator is an ever ready and instantly available masseur. When fagged out from excessive heat, its use is most refreshing. It invigorates you, restores lost energy, vitality and the joy of life. In complaints and illnesses that require vibratory stimulation, it is no less effective.

$19.50

The Electric Heating Pad while most often thought of during cold, blustery winter weather, is valuable for the distressing little summer complaints that often spoil a vacation. If the surf should cause an ear-ache or a few days of dampness bring on old rheumatic pains, you'll be glad to have a soft, pliable, elderdown electric pad. And your children, too, will be protected if ravenous appetites for green apples and the like precipitate unhappy "tummy"aches.

$8.00

Violet "Health Rays" are becoming increasingly popular with women as an aid to the complexion. They are used to invigorate body tissues, dispel aches and pains, relieve headache and neuralgia, rheumatism and a multitude of other common complaints. If you have never used Violet Rays, we recommend that you try them. They are so beneficial!

$9.50

The United ELECTRIC SHOPS of The United Electric Light & Power Co.

130 East 15th St. (fifth floor)
*59th Street and Broadway
*146th Street and Broadway
*Open Evenings until 10:30

LOCKED IN TOMBS IN BAD CHECK CASE

Fred A. W. Engel Rearrested While Out on Bail on Another Charge.

MRS. SHAW DEFENDS HIM

Co-Defendant in Waldorf Complaint Says Engel Was Misled as to Bank Deposit.

Fred A. W. Engel, 29 years old, said to be the son of a wealthy manufacturer, spent Saturday night and yesterday in the Tombs on a charge of jumping bail in a case involving a check transation. Engel was re-arrested Saturday shortly after Magistrate Jean Norris in Jefferson Market Court had released him and Mrs. Marion B. Shaw in $1,000 bail each for examination today on the charge that they passed a worthless $347 check on the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Engel and Mrs. Shaw are to have a hearing this morning on the Waldorf-Astoria charge in Jefferson Market Court. Later Engel is scheduled for arraignment in West Side Court to explain his failure to appear there last Friday for examination on a matter relating to a check for $162 given recently by Engel to a Worcester (Mass.) garage dealer who had repainted Engel's automobile. Engel's friends said yesterday that he had failed to appear in court Friday because he knew that the Worcester authorities had wired New York Police Headquarters that he was no longer wanted there and could be released, the $162 check incident having been straightened out.

Mrs. Shaw tried three times Saturday night to see the man with whom she was arrested Saturday morning in front of her home at 100 West Fifty-ninth Street. She was refused permission to see him. She took a suitcase of apparel to him yesterday.

Mrs. Shaw said that when Engel gave her a check for $347 on the Paterson, N. J., National Bank, she assumed, as he did, that the funds were on deposit.

"Fred is the son of a wealthy man and some day probably will inherit his wealth and does not have to resort to bad checks," said Mrs. Shaw. "His father is conservative and will feel this affair of the checks deeply. Fred had a responsible position in the war with the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company. He is not a telephone foreman, as has been said."

BAD MOUTH AILMENTS REMEDIED BY RADIUM

Many Diseases Considered Hopeless Can Now Be Cured, Says Hospital Report.

Unusual progress in the treatment with radium of ailments such as diseased tonsils, cancer of the tongue and goitre, is announced in the report of the otolaryngological clinics of Beth Israel Hospital, made public yesterday.

The physicians in charge of the radium treatment have become convinced that malignant disorders of the mouth and throat hitherto considered hopeless and beyond the help of operations may be eradicated by radium and surgery.

The report is made by Dr. J. Coleman Seal of 930 Park Avenue, in charge of this branch of the work at Beth Israel Hospital. His experiments have been confined largely to cases sent by other institutions and considered incurable. The report states that in the treatment of twenty patients for inoperable tonsil diseases good results were obtained in all.

"By the results obtained we can now say that we have a method of eradicating diseased tonsils without the risk of fatalities in inoperable cases," the report says.

The action of the radium was continued in all cases until the tonsils were completely atrophied. The neighboring structures around the tonsils were not affected in any way, the radium evidently having a selective action on the lymphoid tissue of the tonsils. In several cases involving cancer of the tongue the lesions reacted quickly to radium.

"Operations for cancer of the tongue and mouth have always had a depressive effect because they were considered permanent mutilation as well as uncertain of cure," says the report. "By means of radium alone, or combined with surgery, these affections can now be eradicated. In fact, we can now say that radium takes first place in the treatment of cancer of the nose, mouth and larynx."

KILLS STEPMOTHER FOR $27

Negro Youth Confesses When Relatives Attack Him at Jail.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 17.—Charles Taylor, 20 years old, a negro, confessed to the police here today that he murdered his stepmother, Mrs. Alice Taylor, in their apartment at 158 Central Avenue, last night, and fled with two rings and $27.

Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Dora Franklin, and a brother-in-law, William White, were unable to find Mrs. Taylor in the apartment this morning and in the afternoon forced Charles Taylor to accompany them to Police Headquarters. Only a few minutes after their arrival Chief Joyce received a phone call that Mrs. Taylor's body had been found. Mrs. Franklin and White immediately attacked Taylor. Both struck him and Mrs. Franklin hit him in the head with an alarm clock belonging to the Chief.

When taken to an ante-room Taylor admitting stabbing, choking and crushing the skull of his stepmother, after which he slept in an adjoining room with her husband. The rings and cash were found in his clothing.

BANDITS IGNORE LIGHTS.

Enter Store, Hold Up Manager and Abduct Him Despite Crowds Outside

Four bandits entered the brilliantly lighted store and gasoline station of the Kesbec Sales Company at 4,040 Broadway last night and held up Leonard J. Dempster, the sales manager. They took $300, forced Dempster to drive off in their automobile and dropped him off at 174th Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

The Kesbec store occupies an island at the confluence of Broadway and St. Nicholas Avenue, and both the store and the surrounding plaza blaze with lights and teem with crowds. A police booth is at the southern edge of the opening, at 168th Street.

NEW RIOT IN INDIA.

300 Casualties Reported in Hindu-Moslem Clash in Hyderabad.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MADRAS, Aug. 17.—A serious Hindu-Moslem riot is reported from Gulbarga, in Hyderabad. Firearms were used, and it is alleged that there were 300 casualties.

The Director General of Police and the Superintendent of the Criminal Intelligence Department were fired on while making inquiries. The Superintendent was killed and his companion wounded.

Troops of the Nizam's regular forces were sent to Gulbarga. The situation continues grave.

Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE

FIRST FALL LEAVES SHOW WHICH WAY THE WIND BLOWS

Toward simplicity—this is the way the wind of fashion blows for fall. Simplicity achieved through trimness, youthfulness, slenderness and briefness. The Parisienne measures her smartness by these rules. First Paris Openings repeat their importance with skirts ever briefer, a silhouette slim in spite of godets and a youthful trimness of style that refuses to give way to sophistication.

Lord & Taylor follows these early style notes from its Paris Fashion Bureau in the first fall fashions presented to New York—Fashions for early town wear, interpreted in corded silks: bengaline, faille and ottoman; in soft kasha; in lustrous satin. And for the unfailingly correct costume we suggest any one, or all of these.

The Tailored Frock
The Costume Complete
The Tunic Frock.
The Slim Coat of Smooth Fabric

THE TUNIC—*Every time the fashion wind blows it shows the influence of the tunic. In blouses, in ensemble suits, in slim frocks for first autumn days. The Misses' frock sketched left shows its belief in the tunic, $55. Other frocks, $49.50 to $125.*

THE TAILORED FROCK—*Faithful exponent of the rule of simplicity asserts itself as a fashion for fall. It gives you a choice of fabrics: a corded wool, or a corded silk. Bengaline, for example, like the Women's frock sketched right, $65.*

Other frocks for Women and Misses, $35 to $125.

THE COSTUME COMPLETE—*The costume complete, with coat that varies in length from three-quarters to seven-eighths. Every well-chosen wardrobe will include such a costume as the Women's suit sketched above. Frock of bengaline, coat of rep, $95.*

Other costumes for Women and Misses, $95 to $195.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DEPARTMENTS—THIRD FLOOR

SMALL LEAVES THAT TELL A STORY

Fashion's wind drops many small leaves in the path of Fall—And each adds a note of importance to the Autumn mode.

IN ROWS—OR SINGLY

If they are narrow, you choose them in sixes and sevens, and in myriad colors. $4.95 each.

PEARLS, LONG AND SHORT

One strand clasped close around your throat—another falling to your waist—you may wear either or both, and if you wear both one should be black. $4.95 to $78.75

THE FLESH TINTS

Back to the flesh shades is fashion's way in hosiery. There are a dozen subtle variations, to match as many types. $3.95 to $12.50.

AND IN GLOVES

The clever thing is to echo the shade of your stockings in your gloves. Long gloves of suede or softest kid in flesh tones. 12 button, $5.50 and $6.50; 8 button, $4.50 and $5.50.

GROUND FLOOR

THE SLIM-STRAP PUMP

Simplicity walks in every well clad foot, and especially in the one-strap pump, slender, trim and graceful. $11.75.

SECOND FLOOR

FROM CAROLINE REBOUX

The hat that has supplanted the round crowned cloche—the high crowned hat of unbound felt—still very small, and very trim. $12.50. Other hats, $10.50 to $18.50.

THE SILVER FOX

Your tailored frock for fall is just that much smarter if it is completed with a scarf of silver fox—the only fur scarf the Parisienne wears. $225 to $350.

FOURTH FLOOR

BAGS—TAILORED TOO

Even in hand bags the rule of simplicity is followed. Flat envelope bags of fine leather accompany street costumes. $16.95.

ALWAYS A ROSE

The newest boutonniere is colored—the newest flower is the rose. This one of shaded velvet, $1.75.

GROUND FLOOR

BEATEN BY POLICE, CONEY DEALER SAYS

Attacked With Blackjacks by Officers in Citizen's Clothes, Then Arrested, Tells Court.

ADVISED TO ASK WARRANT

Trouble Began When Stand Owner Said He Had No Frankfurters—Treated by Surgeon.

James Panagakos was about to close his candy and refreshment stand at the West End Depot in Coney Island about 4 o'clock yesterday morning, when two policemen, off duty and in civilian clothes, approached and ordered two frankfurters. When they were informed that he did not sell frankfurters, it is alleged they beat Panagakos with their blackjacks, and then arrested him on charges of felonious assault and resisting arrest.

When they arraigned their prisoner in the Coney Island Court, the two policemen, Patrick Dougherty and William J. Mahoney, told Magistrate George H. Folwell that Panagakos had hurled a plate at them. The prisoner's wounds, however, were so obviously severe that Magistrate Folwell ordered the clerk to summon an ambulance. Dr. Founier, who responded from Coney Island Hospital, said that Panagakos had suffered a broken nose, a severe bruise on the left cheek, and numerous lacerations of the scalp.

Panagakos told the Court of the alleged attack on him while the policemen charged that the prisoner had hurled a plate at them and had resisted arrest. He was held in $1,000 for examination Wednesday.

When the prisoner had furnished bail he requested Magistrate Folwell to order the arrest of the two policemen on charges of assault and intoxication. The Magistrate told him that yesterday's session was for arraignments only and advised him to apply to Justice Ellperin today for a warrant.

The prisoner's story was corroborated by several persons who said they saw the alleged assault and who complained to the Lieutenant on desk duty in the Coney Island Police Station. An entry in the desk blotter showed later that complaints had been received of the actions of two policemen in making an arrest.

When Captain James Gillen, who has charge of the Coney Island Precinct, was informed of the case he went to the station house at once. The two policemen had left the Court House, which is in the same building as the police station. Although they were off duty, Captain Gillen sent notices to their homes to report to the police station forthwith. Up to a late hour last night neither had appeared.

Panagakos is 22 years old and lives at 2,845 West Nineteenth Street, Coney Island.

FAILS TO BREAK INTO JAIL.

Homeless Man Beats Taxi Bill, but Chauffeur Isn't in Court.

A well dressed man, who said he was Alexander Dalowitz and "homeless," tried, but failed, to break into jail at Night Court early yesterday.

When Michael Zella, a taxicab driver, turned Dalowitz over to Patrolman Smith at 153d Street and Morris Avenue, the Bronx, Saturday, for alleged failure to pay a $2 taxi bill, Dalowitz was reported to have toyed with the bosom pleats of a silk shirt and said:

"Yes, he's got me right, officer. Go on, arrest me."

Zella, however, supposedly had a good sight and did not appear in Night Court to press his complaint. Magistrate Goodman, perforce, discharged the latter, saying:

"You're a lucky man, Dalowitz."

"Lucky, nothing!" Dalowitz replied. "There I went to all the trouble to get arrested, your Honor, and you won't send me away!" He appealed: "Please send me away!"

Magistrate Goodman merely frowned. Dalowitz turned to Patrolman Smith. "Aw, why don't you go home?" asked Smith.

"But, officer," said Dalowitz, fluffing out a silk handkerchief, "I have no home. The first square meal I've had in three days was when you locked me up."

300 POLICEMEN AT FUNERAL.

Frederick Thomas, Slain by Bandits, Honored by Department Officials.

Three hundred patrolmen, under Inspector John S. Bolan, yesterday followed the hearse bearing the body of Frederick Thomas, a patrolman slain by bandits, when it was taken from the home of his sister, Mrs. Anna Diehm, 773 Vanderbilt Avenue, Brooklyn, to Cypress Hills Cemetery, for interment. John J. Leach, First Deputy Police Commissioner, and John A. Daly, Second Deputy Commissioner, attended the services at the home. Six policemen from the West Forty-seventh Street Station acted as pallbearers. At the cemetery a firing squad of eight men from Lafayette Post of the American Legion fired a volley over the grave and Bugler William Langdon sounded "Taps." Patrolman Thomas was a World War veteran.

FIVE HELD IN HEAVY BAIL.

Yonkers Judge Orders Pair Attacked to Appear in Court.

While Miss Gretta Neidhardt, 20 years old, whom five young negroes wrested from her male escort and attacked in Yonkers early Saturday morning, failed to appear against them yesterday in Yonkers City Court, Judge Charles W. Boote refused a request to let the defendants go.

Instead he ordered the police to locate Miss Neidhardt, who lives on Eighth Avenue, Manhattan, and bring her and her companion, Alexander Pollock of 4 Van Cortlandt Avenue, Yonkers, to court to press the charges. Pollock told the police the five negroes attacked and felled him unconscious before they took the girl away.

The five prisoners remained in jail for lack of heavy bail.

FINDS RUNAWAYS ARMED.

Officer Arrests Lads Who Fled Rankin, Pa., to See City's Sights.

Applying for a furnished room at 820 West Twenty-eighth Street early yesterday morning, George Chuchko, 13 years old, and Bokek Zolton, 14, schoolboys, who ran away from their homes at Rankin, Pa., in Boy Scout uniforms to see New York, were detained until Detective Walter Clancy of the West Thirtieth Street station arrived. The officer found a loaded pistol on each boy and $130 on Chuchko, he said. He arrested them on a charge of juvenile delinquency and sent them to the Children's Society.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Craig!

The great Battle of the Sinking Fund has been settled, and the victory goes to Comptroller Craig. The Sinking Fund Commission has voted to use the $35,000,000 now in the banks in its account for investment in the city's carporate stock. The Mayor has capitulated.

The strange thing about it all is that, so far at least as the financial issue was concerned, the Mayor's contentions have been correct, and those of the Comptroller have been ridiculous.

All of the Comptroller's statements definitely gave the impression that the corporate stock of the city to be bought with the $35,000,000 of sinking fund moneys was already outstanding in the hands of the public and bearing 4¼ per cent interest, and that the city would save this 4¼ per cent by buying up this corporate stock and paying the interest to itself. The Comptroller figured down to the last dollar that the city was losing more than $2,000 a day, representing 2¼ per cent interest on the $35,000,000, by keeping it in the banks, where it was drawing only 2 per cent, instead of investing it in corporate stock, where it would draw 4¼ per cent.

This contention was wholly misleading, as the Comptroller's own statements now show.

The bonds which he wanted the Sinking Fund Commission to buy, and which it has now voted to buy, are not outstanding; they have never been outstanding, and consequently they have never been paying 4¼ per cent. interest. The Comptroller has not demonstrated that the city has lost a penny by not investing in them sooner.

What now takes place is purely a bookkeeping transaction.

The Sinking Fund Commission in effect will make out a check for $35,000,000 to the account of the city treasury, and the city treasury will turn over $35,000,000 of corporate stock to the Sinking Fund Commission. The Sinking Fund Commission will begin to receive 4¼ per cent interest on the money and the city will begin to pay it.

The interest payment, in short, will go from the city's right hand pocket into its left hand pocket.

As for the $35,000,000 now in the banks, the banks will merely debit the amount against the sinking fund's account and credit it to the account of the city treasury. The City Chamberlain still has control over the depositaries, so the money will still remain in the same "favored banks," as the Comptroller calls them, and will still draw no more than 2 per cent. interest, *which, in view of present conditions in the money market, is a very fair rate for such deposits to draw.*

All this is not to say that the city would not have lost money by keeping this $35,000,000 in the banks to the account of the sinking fund indefinitely. The money will now be available to meet current needs, and it will be available for the retirement of short term debt. The Mayor and the Chamberlain contend that in any case no part of this debt can be retired until September 1, because no part falls due until then.

The Comptroller won this point by the simple process of using all the Hylan strategy and all the Hylan epithets against Hylan.

The Comptroller made ridiculous statements about the city's losses.

His master stroke was that the sinking fund moneys were "being placed at the disposal of the international bankers to conduct a bull market on the Stock Exchange in which the innocent public is afforded an opportunity to buy stocks at advancing prices." To charge that the Mayor was in league with his own favorite enemies, next to the traction gang, was too much. The Mayor succumbed.—*Editorial New York "Sun," Aug. 16, 1924.*

This advertisement is paid for personally by Mr. Philip Berolheimer, a business man and taxpayer of the City of New York.

From the Founder's Writings

Appreciative Visitors to Westminster Abbey

will remember their interest in the sculpture and marble tablets that crowd the walls and floors of Great Britain's lofty Temple of Remembrance of their overlords of war, statesmanship and literature.

Who has not noticed and wondered at the many colored lights that illuminated parts of the floors and walls at certain hours of the day, when the sun struck through the marvelously costly and artistically beautiful stained glass windows?

The day will come, many of us hope, when at the nation's capital at Washington a temple as stately as Westminster will be erected for the remembrance of the heroes of America, to which shall be carried our Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Grant, Franklin, Choate, and other eminent Americans who have served their nation well.

(Signed) John Wanamaker

BLACK

for which another tremendous season is predicted—is presented in the

New Silks

Failles and Bengalines—the corded silks, of course, are the most talked of today. The new frocks, coats and suits presented by the Parisian couturiers a few days ago were in many instances made of these silks. $3.50 to $7.50 yard.

Satins—fashion never tires of the lustrous soft satins. Crepe satins and the heavier satin weaves are both smart at the moment. $1.95 to $6.50 yard.

Crepes—crepe de chine, Canton crepe, crepe Romain, Georgette crepe and flat crepe. $1.95 to $4.85 yard.

Moires and Taffetas—in beautiful soft weaves. $1.95 to $4.50 yard.

Street Floor, Old Building

In The Dress Goods Salon

Scotch Plaids and Woolens

The Scotch Influence which we predicted last February is today a tremendous success in Paris

The Wanamaker Fashion experts foresaw the vogue of the Scotch Woolens, and last Winter made a special trip to the Scotch mills abroad.

Today the Dress Goods Salon has the most beautiful collection of Scotch woolens in America—the very woolens the great couturiers in Paris are using for their new Fall collections.

Tweeds, homespuns, plaids, stripes and Scotch fleeces, many of them made to our own order in exclusive designs in marvelous colorings. $6.50 to $10.50 yd.

Street Floor, Old Building

Julia Arthur

America's Leading Tragedienne

will attend the

Oberammergau Sale

Today at 2 o'Clock

Miss Arthur's interest in the brave little Bavarian village, and the interest of the committee which has worked to preserve the Passion Play for future ages, has its reward in the following letter from Frau Anton Lang, whose husband plays the part of "Christus":

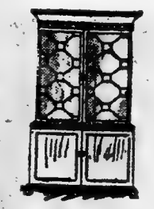
"American generosity has lifted up Oberammergau and saved the Passion Play. More than this, America has brought new hope to the women of our village and removed the spectre of want from the thresholds of our homes. Now that America has accepted our wares, we know that our children will not starve, and that our little ones will grow up grateful to the big, generous nation across the seas!"—*Frau Anton Lang.*"

These wares are on sale fronting the Bridge of Progress, Second Gallery, New Building.

THE John Wanamaker STORE NEWS

Astor Place at Ninth Street — Formerly A. T. Stewart — Telephone Stuyvesant 4700 — Store Hours: 9 to 5

"You Don't Mean to Say that BELMAISON is in the August Sale?"



Chippendale Bookcase or China Cupboard, of carved mahogany, 7 feet, 10½ inches in height. Formerly $1,100. August Sale Price, $880.00.

exclaimed a woman who knows magnificent furniture the world over as we know the pieces in our own homes. Even when we showed her the Red-and-Black price tags averaging 20% lower she would hardly believe that Belmaison reproductions could go even into a Wanamaker August Sale.

Not Copies, But Duplicates

Except for actual age, Belmaison Reproductions have everything of value in real antiques. The designs are identical, the best of every period. The materials may be quite as old. The craftsmen are direct descendants of the old guilds, making Belmaison furniture lovingly by hand in native shops according to the same traditions that created the original from which they create.

Would Adorn the Palaces of Europe

A Belmaison reproduction can, therefore, always take proper place with the finest antiques without disharmony or discord. Or they may be assembled in place of antiques in any appropriate surroundings. All the original romance of design, with a flexibility of choice, and a difference in price, must commend the Belmaison to even the most wealthy.

Adam Bergere (Reproduction of Original from Windsor Castle) with Carved and Painted Frame. Covered in Red Morocco. Formerly $250. August Sale Price $190.

Jacobean Oak and Italian Renaissance

Many reproductions of early English oak in Elizabethan and Jacobean designs are in Belmaison. Suites (which may be broken) for Bed Room, Living Room or Dining Room. Single pieces to fit where needed. Sturdy refectory tables, equally good for Living Room or Dining Room. Long carved oak dressers, not inevitably side-boards; any long wall space in a formal hall is quite as much in keeping for them. Dignified high-backed chairs of Italian Renaissance style. "Dante" chairs, and finely carved credenzas, all of dark walnut with a mellow patina one would be certain only time could give.

For a Man's Room

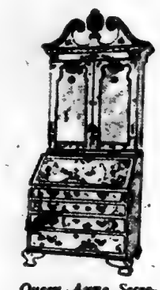
Belmaison has a man's English Bed Room entirely in this fine oak—a bed, a great high desk bookshelves, a table with a deep drawer which turns into a good writing table or, with a mirror above it, an even better dressing table. A roomy club lounge chair of a more modern London, covered in corduroy, and a good sporting leather arm chair—specially colored—fit in admirably with the older pieces.

Great-Grandmother's Own Maple Furniture

Early American maple furniture reproduced delightfully for any girl's Bed Room. A charming four-post bed, a low chest, a "butterfly" table, quaint hanging bookshelves and a graceful lowboy, which would serve attractively as a dressing table, make a Bed Room with engaging old-time character.

Bright Spots for Dark Rooms in Old Red Lacquer

Rooms of stately type done in dark woods and, oftentimes, light bright rooms gain immensely from a single piece of red lacquer effectively placed. A low tray-top Queen Anne coffee tables, a small gate-leg or tip table, a nest of tables, or a Sheraton chair. Any of these pieces will be especially happy with 18th century mahogany where, historically, they belong. Of this period, Belmaison delights in fine Dining Room suites and single pieces, exquisite replicas of some of the most perfect examples of Sheraton and Hepplewhite. For any one who owns or will own a Georgian or Colonial house.



Queen Anne Secretaire in Red Lacquer, with Mirrored Doors. Formerly $1,250. August Sale Price, $975.00.

Directoire and Louis XV

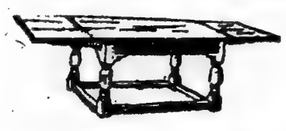
Belmaison's French furniture—Directoire beds and chairs—Louis XV. sofas and bergeres—of grace and beauty unsurpassed. Louis XV. peasant chairs in appealing shapes and sizes, cushioned bewitchingly with quilted peasant petticoats in gay lovely patterns. Charming little Louis XV. and XVI. rosewood chests and dressing-tables—all offer endless possibilities for delightful rooms.

Colonial Four-post Maple Bed with Canopy Top, 3 feet 3 inches wide. Formerly $120. August Sale Price, $100.

Prices at Belmaison are always surprisingly low for the unique quality of the furniture offered. During the August Furniture Sale an average of 20% lower prices makes Belmaison exceedingly interesting to any one seeking the very finest of fine furniture. Visitors always most welcome.

Fourth Gallery, New Building.

Hepplewhite Carved Mahogany Dining Table, with Separate Consoles at Ends. 3 feet, 9 inches, extending to 10 feet, Formerly $1,100. August Sale Price $880.00.



Jacobean Draw-top Table of Carved Oak, 5½ feet, extending to 10 feet. Formerly $370. August Sale Price, $280.

Every Good Kind of Furniture You Have Ever Heard of---Here in the August Sale

More furniture than you imagined could be gathered under one roof. All the splendid models. All the leading makers. All grades and prices. Every room in the house. From a modern office filing cabinet to a Queen Anne Secretaire in Red Lacquer with mirrors; from a $28.75 mattress to a Dining Room suite at $2,376. All of it fine; all of it distinctive; all of it regular Wanamaker furniture.

$202,472 of Bedroom Furniture at 50 Per Cent. Lower

All are of the very newest and latest designs and finishes. In mahogany. Also in walnut, the regular rich brown American Walnut color, and the light or French Walnut, usually with gold relief. Many have painted decorations; some glass tops. All are the best goods we know of.

The list merely suggests the size and variety of the stock. Add all the glorious BELMAISON reproductions, magnificent replicas of the best antique furniture the world over; add all the Wanamaker stock of OFFICE furniture. Realize that besides a thousand different individual pieces there are 424 different suites for Dining Room, Bedroom and Living Room, each containing from three to twelve pieces.

Check up what you need---today!

If you move this Fall, whether you furnish a new home or brighten up an old one, NOW is the time to settle the furniture problem. See the Director of the Home Budget Service. Arrange to get enough fine furniture now, at great saving, and still pay for it on the budget plan through the Autumn months.

Other Savings in the Sale

BEDROOM SUITES ranging in price from $95 to $2,398 (saving $25 to $1,200).

BOOKCASES ranging from $16.50 (saving $2) to $234 (saving $24).

CHAIRS, five hundred and twenty-nine different upholstered designs, ranging from $25 (saving $15) to $335 (saving $335).

CHAIRS, two hundred and seventy-five fancy chairs and rockers from $7.50 (saving $2.50) to $55 (saving $6.50).

DAYBEDS ranging from $16 (saving $2) to $320 (saving $36).

DINING ROOM SUITES from $230 to $2,376 (saving $115 to $1,376).

HOUSE DESKS from $16 (saving $2) to $230 (saving $26).

LIBRARY TABLES, two hundred and fifty designs, from $21.50 (saving $2.50) to $464 (saving $116).

LIVING ROOM SUITES from $225 to $1,920 (saving $105 to $480).

NEST TABLES, a dozen different varieties, from $18 (saving $2) to $405 (saving $45).

SECRETARIES ranging from $50 (saving $30) to $405 (saving $45).

SOFAS from $113 to $952 (saving $51 to $318).

TEA WAGONS, twenty-five different kinds, $33 (saving $4) to $63 (saving $7).

TIP TABLES from $10.75 (saving $1.25) to $90 (saving $10). Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Galleries, New Building.

CHINESE OPERA IS FEAST FOR THE EYE

Canton Troupe of 32 at the Old Bowery Theatre Wear Gorgeous Costumes.

ALL SING HIGH FALSETTO

One's Throat Aches for Prima Donna, Who Works Steadily for Five Hours in "Light" Tragedy.

Any one in search of a new sensation had better see the Chinese opera at the old Bowery Theatre; the word see is more applicable than hear, for the auditory nerves are assailed by a series of sounds that no Westerner would associate with his ideas of music and yet which gratify and charm millions of his Mongolian fellow beings. It is possible that in the 6,000 years of their civilization the Chinese may have traveled the same musical road which our music is traveling today, although there is no record of a classic period similar to ours in the Chinese musicography, and we may at this moment be bending in the same direction.

The variety of music heard on Saturday evening may not have been by a great composer; it probably belonged to the general style of the present day in China, but it sounded no more unpleasant than a good deal of the modern music of the Western world, and given different intervals and different modes, it had an attraction, first, of curiosity, and then of a certain kind of hypnotism, the hypnotism of the steadily continuous bass. The native violin gave a thin, acrid sound, punctuated by sudden clang from the cymbals, when the action grew tense.

The cicerone was careful to point out that the music followed the plot. The plot itself, which took from 7 till 12 to unfold, turned around the advances of a priest, through a go-between, to a reputable married woman, whose husband finds an incriminating slipper in the room. Accused of infidelity, the innocent wife throws herself into the river, from which she is rescued by the Emperor passing in his barge. The benevolent despot and his consort strive to bring about a reconciliation, which in due time is effected.

It must not be supposed that any of this actually occurred realistically as it occurs in Western theatres; they were merely suggested, leaving as much to the imagination as the absent scenery and the properties, that the property man changed in the simplest and most expeditious manner. Gay banners there were, hanging above and around, but while the ear was intrigued by the unusual quality of the music, it was the eye that feasted on the most gorgeous of costumes changed on the slightest provocation. They were a feast of color and harmony.

The company of thirty-two, which comes from Canton, China, and is said to be the best in that region, had its share of histrionic talent. They all sang, in the high-pitched falsetto which made one's throat ache in sympathy, and their dialogue had the same high intonation; there must have been humor in the play, for the audience laughed; there was also some tragedy, but unlike our Western operas, where we rub the tragedy in with a heavy hand and gloat on it, it was lightly and decorously passed over, merely indicated.

It might have been grand opera or a musical comedy, there was no telling, but the prima donna alone was worth going to see. She was quite pretty, with a pink and white complexion, neat little feet à la Manchu, and a voice which for endurance it would be hard to match, for while the other actors took an hour or so off while another doubled their part, the prima donna worked steadily and conscientiously from 7 till 12. She appeared first in what was said to be a modern Chinese woman's dress, white and black, very tasteful, but later on she came out in some clothes that could vie with the gorgeous apparel of the Emperor and Empress and the rehabilitated husband. Merely looking at them satisfied the esthetic sense.

The company must be indefatigable, for they are constantly changing the bills, and their wardrobe, consists of robes worth $500 apiece at the smallest estimation.

OFFER PLAN TO PAY RADIO PERFORMERS

National Association of Broadcasters Considers a Scheme to Raise $1,500,000 a Year.

The National Association of Broadcasters, with headquarters at 1,265 Broadway, announced last night that its members had developed a plan whereby in future performers would be paid. According to Paul B. Klugh, Executive Chairman, it was estimated that to defray this cost a total of $1,500,000 a year would be raised by a system of radio fund stamps to be placed on radio apparatus when sold.

Mr. Klugh added that "it was considered advisable to have the most feasible plan adopted before Secretary of Commerce Hoover calls the national radio conference to order in September." He said that E. F. McDonald Jr. of Chicago, President of the association, appointed a committee last Spring which has examined 100 plans and has submitted one to be offered for adoption by the association's annual convention next month.

"Under a plan developed by broadcasting stations," the announcement said, "the present conditions surrounding radio programs are to be stabilized through the use of paid artists of the highest type. The National Association of Broadcasters, comprising practically all of the important stations in the United States, says that radio broadcasting cannot continue on the present basis. All radio programs are now made up of volunteer talent and some performers paid by advertisers.

"Obviously, the time has arrived when programs must be improved in quality. Performers who have devoted a lifetime to creating a reputation are entitled to and require pay for their services, and the association is determined to put into operation a plan whereby this may be brought about. Under this plan radio apparatus and parts will bear radio funds stamps of various denominations. These stamps will be issued to manufacturers for placing upon their products by the Radio Fund Committee. This committee will be composed of five outstanding citizens of national reputation, not connected with radio.

"The stamps will be paid for when taken, so that there will be no collection trouble or costs. The funds accumulated will be used by the committee for engaging talent. Twenty-five of the most representative stations, located in all parts of the country, will be supplied with radio fund performers. The committee will select the stations without fear or favor and solely in the interest of the public, so that the entire country may be covered with the best broadcasting available."

The statement estimated that radio sales for 1924 would total $400,000,000. Radio stamps are to be based upon a ratio of ½ of 1 per cent. of the retail price and the minimum stamp will be one-quarter of a cent. A 50-cent plug, under the plan, would carry a quarter-cent stamp and a $100 receiving set would bear a 50-cent stamp.

A representative of the Radio Corporation of America (WJZ) said last night that that company did not belong to the association. None of the officials of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company (WEAF) could be reached last night.

"Pigs" to Open at Little Theatre.

"Pigs," a new play by Anne Morrison and Patterson McNutt, will open at the Little Theatre on Labor Day, under the management of John Golden. The play, which is directed by Frank Craven, will open a preliminary tour in Stamford on Friday night.

THE SCREEN

Robinson Crusoe Outdone.

EMPTY HANDS, with Jack Holt, Norma Shearer, Charles Clary, Hazel Keener, Gertrude Olmsted, Ramsey Wallace, Ward Crane, Charles Stevens, Hank Mann and Charles Grapewin, adapted from the novel by Arthur Stringer, directed by Victor Fleming; Henry Scott, bass-baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, "The Drinking Song," from "Martha," Rialto orchestra, guests at this theatre, plays the overture, "The Second Hungarian Rhapsody," Franz Liszt. At the Rivoli.

As an entertainment of the highly imaginative and improbable variety which in serious moments is apt to stir up mirth, "Empty Hands," the new picture at the Rivoli, is an effort which will undoubtedly please the majority of persons who view it. The story, which was adapted from Arthur Stringer's novel, is based upon the experiences of a mining engineer and a headstrong girl who are accidentally isolated in an inaccessible section of Canada, which is an entrancing spot. As the film is unfuried one is bound to feel incredulous regarding the inability of the two to get back to civilization.

While in the lonely spot Grimshaw (Jack Holt) outdoes Robinson Crusoe with discoveries. He makes wooden forks, leather coats, wedding rings and catches rabbits by sympathetic appeal. One almost expects the little animals to report to the Grimshaw shack for breakfast and dinner. Fishing is done without difficulty or hooks, and judging by the clothes worn by Claire Endicott (Norma Shearer) Grimshaw is pretty quick at catching wild animals.

The sequestered situation can be traced to one of those after-dinner swimming pools. Claire had a party at her home, and at one point, when the villain, who has a wife, is becoming bored, the pretty girl says: "Never mind, Milt, in an hourr we will be in the pool." Somebody is drowned that night after many synthetic concoctions.

Then Claire finds herself one day with a canoe on a lake. Grimshaw happens to be there, too. He warns Claire about the rapids, but the girl, ever a stubborn minx, paddles off and is soon swept down to the surging depths. Soon, according to a subtitle, she is "battling for life through the foaming stretches of maddened waters." Grimshaw goes to the rescue, and eventually the two climb ashore without their canoes. Claire's only possession is a torn bathing suit. Grimshaw, after lending the girl his coat, goes around in an undershirt and trousers. Fortunately he has a knife, with which he accomplishes wonders. It serves for cutting his hair, shaving his beard, and also for making wooden forks and other trifles necessary to comfort and happiness in this Canadian wilderness.

From the discoveries they make one would imagine that Grimshaw and Claire were in the lonely region for several years—except that they don't age. But when other scenes are shown it is revealed that the villain's wife has just divorced him, naming Claire as a co-respondent; so they can't have been away so long after all!

Miss Shearer's eyes are really beautiful and, as her hair is not curled according to movie fashion, she is quite pleasing in this film. She seems to be a good swimmer when in the water, and is evidently conscious that her ankles are by no means ungainly. Her eyebrows deserve at least two words of praise.

The exterior scenes are quite wonderful, especially the stretch showing the curling rapids flanked by tremendously high rocks. Victor Fleming, the director, has done very well in this production, but in a number of sequences he has made it unnecessarily impossible. One sees an airplane about a mile in the air, and then Grimshaw is depicted trying to signal to the pilot by waving his coat. Somebody looking at this scene said that it would have been all right if he had worn his red flannel mining shirt.

Mr. Holt is capable in his part, but his eyebrows would never be seen in mining engineer circles.

This is a picture which is amusing both when it should be and when it shouldn't, but nobody will complain about being bored when sitting through it.

The Negro's Nemesis.

FOOLS IN THE DARK, with Patsy Ruth Miller, Matt Moore, Bert Grasby, Charles Belcher, Tom Wilson and others, written by Bertram Millhausen, directed by Al Santell. At the Cameo.

Clever nonsense is what one might call "Fools in the Dark," the new contribution to the pictures which is being presented this week at the Cameo. The producers call it a melodramtic farce, but whatever one decides to term this production it is thoroughly entertaining, with really good subtitles and spirited acting. It would be very difficult for a cynic to sit in the Cameo this week without cracking a smile once or twice, and the ordinary individual after a good luncheon or dinner will find that he can very nearly laugh through the whole business.

"Fools in the Dark" is like a serial packed into seven reels which isn't to be taken seriously. There is the literary light of the Schwartz family who aspires to the terrific heights of writing moving picture scenarios, and the business-loving father whose aim in life is to push his garbage can business in every corner of the universe. There is, of course, a comely maiden, Ruth Rand, who is impersonated by Patsy Ruth Miller; a scheming inventor of a death ray and his deceitful cohort. But the cast would not be complete without Diploma, a burnt cork negro. This diversity of characters ought to appeal to almost anybody.

Diploma's greatest ambition in life is the solution of a three-ring puzzle and, through following the amiable Percy Schwartz, the aforesaid man of letters, the black-face Diploma dives into dangerous places. These situations give the title writer a chance and he makes the most of it. Diploma is frightened and the caption, as he stands gazing into the glistening orbs of a stuffed tiger, has him saying: "Feet, don't fail me now!" His most terrified period is where he inadvertently steps into a pool of glue, his substantial pedal extremities becoming stuck, without his being aware of it, to some calico attached to Dr. Rand's pet skeleton. Hence one sees the skeleton following Diploma's every step. This goes on for quite a stretch, when through clever manipulation the cold bone fingers reach out and touch Diploma on the shoulder. As the negro is not accustomed to medical research or ethnological studies he is outwardly surprised at the lightness of the tap and the coldness and hardness of the fingers. He does not look around, but feels behind him with trepidation, getting his fingers on about the location of the skeleton's fourth rib. Then slowly he turns his head, and the second his eyes light on the skull he flees for dear life.

Even this running around has its laughs, as it looks as if the form of bones is after him, keeping pace with his every step, eager to get Diploma's dusky life.

Dr. Rand, the inventor, is not unlike Svengali in appearance and in actions. He is naturally anxious to ascertain whether his death ray discovery is effective on humans, and so he is seen smiling when his assistant reports to him that the patient has just died. Kotah, the helper (Bert Grasby), is a sort of Hindu whose face would be a fortune in the average poker game. He only moves his eyes to express anything in this picture.

Matt Moore is splendid in this film. He has done good work in a number of pictures, but his performance in "Fools in the Dark" is enjoyable every minute he is on the screen, as he is one of those quiet comedians with an occasional awe-struck expression. He is the Ernest Truex of the shadow world. Tom Wilson is splendid as Diploma.

The story, such as it is, brings to mind D. W. Griffith's "One Exciting Night." Those who feel they need the exercise of laughter will find this the very thing to cause chuckles, grins, smiles, smirks and full explosions from the lungs.

Other Films.

"Monsieur Beaucaire," with Rodolph Valentino, is at the Mark Strand; "The Covered Wagon" is at the Rialto; "Secrets," with Norma Talmadge, is at the Capitol; "The Ten Commandments" is at the George M. Cohan; "The Thief of Bagdad," with Douglas Fairbanks, is at the Liberty; "Love and Glory" at the Lyric; "Janice Meredith," with Marion Davies, at the Cosmopolitan; "The Fire Patrol" at the Brooklyn Strand and "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" at the Criterion.

Last Week of Goldman Concerts.

The last week of the seventh season of the Goldman Band concerts on the Mall, in Central Park, will commence this evening with the fifty-sixth concert. The program will be a "popular" program, with Sousa, Suppe, Herbert, Rogers, Bizet and Rossini furnishing the compositions. The program is as follows:

March, "The Thunderer".....Sousa
Overture, "Poet and Peasant".....Suppe
(a) Entr'acte, "Mlle. Modiste".....Herbert
(b) Oriental Dance.....Herbert
Popular Songs of the Present.
Popular Songs of the Past.
"A Soldier's Dream".....Rogers
Waino Kauppi, cornetist.
Excerpts, "Carmen".....Bizet
Overture, "William Tell".....Rossini

"The Easy Mark" Coming Aug. 25.

"The Easy Mark," a comedy by Jack Larric, with Walter Huston featured, will be presented at the Thirty-ninth Street Theatre on Monday night, Aug. 25, by the Independent Theatre, Inc. The supporting cast includes Pauline Armitage, Kate Morgan, Lula May Hubbard, George P. Collins and others. The play has been staged by Edward Goodman and the sets designed by Sheldon K. Viele.

"Easy Street," now at the Thirty-ninth Street, will close on Saturday night.

Mme. Sophie Tucker in "Vanities."

Sophie Tucker, who recently returned to vaudeville as Mme. Sophie Tucker will be the leading woman of the second edition of Earl Carroll's "Vanities," which will open at the Music Box on Labor Day. Mme. Tucker will be co-featured with Joe Cook, and the cast further includes Miller and Mack, Hawthorne and Cooke, Rome and Dunn, Dare and Wahl, Chester Fredericks and Frank and Eddie Leslie, and a chorus of 108 girls. Mr. Carroll has again written the lyrics and music of his production.

"Nerves" at the Comedy Labor Day

"Nerves," by John Farrar and Stephen Vincent Benet will open at the Comedy Theatre on Labor Day, under the management of William A. Brady Jr., Winifred Lenihan, Kenneth MacKenna and Paul Kelly head the cast.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

"The Miracle" will reopen tonight at the Century and "All Gods Chillun Got Wings" at the Greenwich Village Theatre.

"A Regular Girl," soon to be produced by Louis I. Isquith, goes into rehearsal today.

"Be Yourself," announced for a Labor Day opening at the Sam H. Harris Theatre, will open there on Thursday night, Aug. 28, instead.

"The Herringers," by Tupper Greenwald, will be produced soon by Edgar Selwyn.

"The Tantrum" will open in Asbury Park on Aug. 25.

"Plain Jane" will move from the Sam H. Harris Theatre to the Eltinge on Monday night, Aug. 25.

Out of town openings tonight include "The Passing Show" at Long Branch; "The Haunted House" at Asbury Park; "Be Yourself" at Asbury Park; and "Old Man Minick" at Stamford.

Hassard Short's "Ritz Revue" will open in New Haven next Monday night.

The movie production of "Kid Boots," the Ziegfeld musical play, will be made by Mr. Ziegfeld himself.

"Dr. David's Dad" closed at the Vanderbilt on Saturday night.

The seat sale for the Hippodrome's coming season opens today.

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Last Week Jean Bedini's PEEK-A-BOO | Twice Sq. at 47 St. 2:15 & 8:15 Pop. Prices Smoking

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"MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE"
"The Best Picture We Have Ever Seen. It's Perfect."
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FAY BAINTER
In the New Musical Comedy THE DREAM GIRL with WALTER WOOLF

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Beggar on Horseback
With ROLAND YOUNG LAST 6 TIMES

ELIZABETH HINES
In the New Musical Comedy "MARJORIE"
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RICHARD KENT GALLAGHER
ROY ROBERTS — ETHEL SHUTTA

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TONIGHT AT 8:30

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HITS HARDER AND PROBES DEEPER THAN ANY PLAY OF THIS OR ANY OTHER SEASON.
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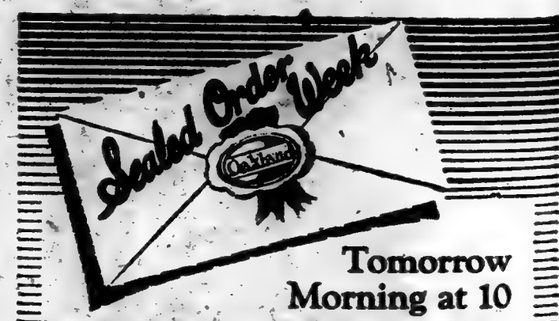

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YANKS BUNCH HITS, BEAT WHITE SOX, 2-1

Group Two of Four Safeties Off Thurston for Their Only Runs in the Sixth.

PENNOCK STARS IN PINCHES

Effective Work Stops Chicago Rallies as Champions Gain in Race —25,000 See Contest.

The many threats of the weather and the White Sox were not sufficient to stop the Yanks, and the champions scored an impressive 2 to 1 victory at the Stadium yesterday afternoon. Runs were rare in that battle of pitchers, but the Yanks managed to break through with two of their four hits in the sixth inning and with the aid of a fielder's choice registered both runs, which eventually proved the margin of victory and enough to enable the champions to gain a full game while Detroit lost to Washington.

The weather held the crowd down to about 25,000 but failed to take any of the fire out of a game that bristled all the way. Action did not cease until the last man had been retired. The gathering started for the exits with two out in the ninth, but a White Sox batter inserted a double and delayed the decision, only to have his mate fall in the pinch.

The game was a brilliant battle between Herb Pennock, star southpaw, and Hollis Thurston, leading right-hander on the Chicago staff. Thurston had far the better of the argument on a mere basis of base hits, yielding only four against eight off Pennock, but they seemed to work in an inverse ratio, the Yanks getting two runs off four and the White Sox one off eight. But it was the pinch pitching of Pennock that more than offset the difference in the hit total. Four times the White Sox had opportunities to pile up runs and four times did Pennock turn them back. Twice Chicago had a man on third base with no one out and twice Pennock kept him there. Pennock's emergency hurling exhibition was as good as any that has been seen on any major league diamond this season. Eight men were his victims on strikes, three of them averting trouble.

Thurston likewise was effective, but he was in trouble as often as Pennock and consequently did not have the chances to show his class. In the inning that decided the game Thurston allowed the champions to bunch a double, a triple and an infield tap for the Yanks' only runs. The White Sox earned their lone tally. It was the result of a single and a triple, both coming in the eighth, but the next three hitters were helpless. Ruth did nothing on the offensive, though in a small way he gets credit for driving in the winning run. It was an infield roller, which became a fielder's choice, that chased Joe Dugan over the plate with the winning tally.

Yanks Sew Up Game.

The Yankees were helpless before Thurston for four innings, only two men getting on, and both on walks. With one out in the fifth Schang made the first hit for the champions, a slashing double to right, but he could not advance. But in the decisive sixth the attack was bunched. Witt made the second Yankee hit, a hard drive over third with one out that was good for two bases. Dugan followed with a long smash to left centre. Falk and Mostil made desperate efforts to head off the flying pellet but it landed safely on the track, and before it was retrieved Witt had scored and Dugan was resting on third.

The crowd called for Babe to insert one of his homeric efforts. The Babe had swung hard on two occasions and missed. After watching a couple of foul tips go by he tried again to answer the cries of the fans, but his mighty swing did not meet the ball squarely and the ball rolled weakly down the first base line. Sheely, far from expert, jumped in and threw to Schalk on the first bounce, trying to head off Dugan, but the play wasn't even close. The Babe reached first without trouble and got to second when Thurston tossed the slippery horsehide against the concrete in an attempt to catch him off first. Eddie Collins caught the ball on the rebound in right centre and kept the Babe on third. He remained there, as Meusel and Pipp could inflict no damage on the Thurston delivery.

Eddie Collins was a spectacular performer all the afternoon. He did much to keep the Babe from breaking into the hit column by a daring stop and wild throw in the eighth. He also stopped other well directed Yankee smashes in his direction. But it was in the fourth inning that Eddie gave the gathering its first thrill. He made the second hit of the game, a single to left. While Pennock was throwing out Sheely Collins sprinted all the way to third, aiming to upset Pipp's belated effort to get him. With two strikes and two balls on Falk, and when Falk seemed none too strong against Pennock's curves, Eddie took a chance and raced for home with the windup, but Pennock grasped the situation and got his pitch wide of the plate and into Schang's glove in a perfect position for a play at the plate. Collins was trapped, but the crowd did not forget his effort, and from that moment to the end of the game his every play was greeted with applause.

Collins's Steal Fails.

Pennock started the game by fanning Marehart and Mostil and forcing Collins to fly out. The Yanks were retired on infield drives in their half. In the second Elsh singled over third, with two out, but could not advance. Meusel started the Yanks' half with a walk, but was caught at second when Schalk and Thurston broke up the hit and run. The White Sox went out in order in the third, but Ward opened for the Yanks with a walk and the next three offered him no aid.

With Mostil out in the fourth Collins singled and went to third on Sheely's roller to Pennock. Collins died trying to steal home. The Yanks also went out in order in their half. Then came the fifth, when Pennock met his second test. Falk opened with a triple to right. Pennock here fanned Elsh and Kamm, and the agony ended when Schalk lifted an easy fly to Ruth. For the Yanks Schang doubled, with one out, but did not advance.

The sixth found the White Sox retired in order. Pennock opened with a hard drive to Sheely and was out. Witt doubled to left and Dugan tripled to left centre, scoring Witt. Dugan came home on Ruth's roller to Sheeley, which went as a fielder's choice. Meusel fouled out and Collins retired Pipp. Pennock rose to his third test in the seventh. With Collins out Sheeley singled. Falk fouled out, but Elsh singled to right centre, Sheeley moving to third. Kamm then lifted a feeble foul to Dugan. Schang started the Yanks' half with a single and, after Ward and Scott went out, Pennock walked, but Witt rolled to shortstop.

Nip White Sox Rally.

Then came the eighth, which threatened much damage. Schalk opened with a hit and scored on Thurston's triple out of Ruth's reach. Manager Evers at this stage took Morehart out of the game and sent Barrett to bat for him. His effort was a slow roller to Ward. Thurston made no attempt to score and Barrett was thrown out. Mostil fouled to Pipp and Collins grounded to Ward. Barrett threw out Dugan, Collins made a great play on Ruth's grounder and Kamm retired Meusel.

Ruth made a fine catch on Sheeley's fly to open the ninth, almost falling on the slippery field before making the catch. Dugan threw out Falk but Elsh lifted one between Ward and Ruth that was good for a double. Kamm carried the count to three to two, only to end the game by missing the third strike.

NEW YORK (A.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Witt,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Dugan,3b	4	1	1	2	1
Ruth,rf	4	0	1	4	0
Meusel,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Pipp,1b	3	0	0	8	0
Schang,c	3	0	2	9	1
Ward,2b	3	0	0	4	2
Scott,ss	3	0	0	0	2
Pennock,p	1	0	0	2	2
Total	27	2	4	27	8

CHICAGO (A.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Morehart,ss	3	0	0	0	3
Barrett,ss	1	0	0	0	1
Mostil,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Collins,2b	3	0	0	1	7
Sheely,1b	4	0	1	15	1
Falk,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Elsh,rf	4	0	2	1	0
Kamm,3b	4	0	0	0	2
Schalk,c	3	1	1	2	1
Thurston,p	3	0	1	3	1
Total	34	1	8	24	16

Errors—New York (0); Chicago 1 (Thurston).

New York	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1

Two-base hits—Schang, Witt, Elsh. Three-base hits—Falk, Dugan, Thurston. Sacrifice—Pennock. Left on bases—New York 5, Chicago 6. Base on balls—Off Thurston 3, Pennock 3. Struck out—By Pennock 5. Umpires—Nallin, Hildebrand and Moriarty. Time of game—2:05.

BRAVES' BIG RALLY BEATS CARDINALS, 4-2

Score Four Runs in Seventh on Four Hits, Sacrifice and Error in Final Game.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17.—The Braves pounded Haines for four hits in the seventh inning, which, together with an error by Cooney and a sacrifice fly, brought in four runs, and Boston took the final game of the series from the Cardinals today, 4 to 2.

The score:

BOSTON (N.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Padgett,2b	4	0	0	1	3
Stengel,rf	3	0	1	3	0
Mcinnis,1b	4	1	1	8	0
Powell,cf	4	1	1	3	0
Tierney,2b	4	1	2	0	2
Gibson,c	4	1	1	6	2
R. Smith,ss	2	0	0	3	2
Benton,p	3	0	0	0	2
Bell,p	0	0	0	0	0
aMueller	1	0	0	0	0
bToporcer	1	0	0	0	0
cDyer	1	0	0	0	0
Total	33	4	6	27	9

ST. LOUIS (N.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A
J. Smith,rf	4	0	0	3	0
Holm,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Hornsby,2b	4	1	1	0	1
Bottomley,1b	3	1	1	10	0
Blades,lf	3	0	1	3	0
Cooney,ss	4	0	1	2	6
Gonzales,c	2	0	0	2	1
Freigau,3b	3	0	2	0	1
Haines,p	3	0	0	0	2
aMueller	1	0	0	0	0
bToporcer	1	0	0	0	0
cDyer	1	0	0	0	0
Total	28	2	6	27	11

aErrors—Boston 0, St. Louis 2 (Cooney, Freigau).
a Batted for Haines in seventh.
b Batted for Freigau in ninth.
c Batted for Bell in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0—4
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0—2

Two-base hits—Stengel, Gibson. Sacrifices—Haines, Hornsby, R. Smith, Gonsales. Left on bases—Boston 3, St. Louis 7. Bases on balls—Off Benton 4, Bell 1. Struck out—By Benton 3, Haines 2. Hits—Off Haines 6 in 7 innings, Bell 0 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Benton (Blades). Losing pitcher—Haines. Umpires—Rigler and Moran. Time of game—1:42.

PIRATES WIN ON 9 HOMERS.

Cuyler, Traynor and Ens Each Get Two in 14-3 Exhibition Game.

WARREN, Ohio, Aug. 17.—The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Warren Moose here today, 14 to 3, nine of the Pirates' scores being home runs. Cuyler, Traynor and Ens each knocked two balls over the fence, and Barnhart, Mueller and Moore each drove one over. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	3	3	1
Warren	0	1	1

Pittsburgh	3	0	2	0	0	2	0	1	1—14	18	1
Warren	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0— 3	7	0

Batteries—Cullerton, Adams and Land, Knox; Coen, Teske and Fry.

Caught at the Plate.

Rain fell lightly shortly before game time, and threatened to interrupt hostilities with two out in the Yankees' half of the fifth. In the first of the sixth the rain became so annoying that the crowd in the uncovered reserved seats moved to protected quarters.

A few minutes later, however, the sun threatened to break through and during that period one of the few Yankee threats proved enough to decide the game. It sprinkled later, but only lightly, and not enough even to annoy the players or the spectators.

Both seemed much annoyed over one of Nallin's decisions in the fourth, when he called a Thurston offering a strike. The Babe glared at the umpire, took a couple of healthy punches at the plate, then swung viciously at Thurston's next pitch and sent in a merry journey to left centre. It was a great smash.

But Falk, who was playing on the track, was waiting on the little grass patch in extreme left and carefully grasped the ball when it decided to descend. It would have been a sure homer had it got away.

The White Sox have lost six straight since coming East, but they are playing far from such a class of ball as this record would indicate. There was plenty of class and fight in their work yesterday.

The White Sox will be here again this afternoon. Evers is likely to send Faber to the mound. Bush is due to work for the champions.

The Yanks will be idle tomorrow and Wednesday and face Detroit on Thursday.

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 2, Chicago 1.
Washington 5, Detroit 1.
Other clubs not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati 4. (First Game.)
Brooklyn 8, Cincinnati 5. (Second Game.)
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1.
Boston 4, St. Louis 2.
Other clubs not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	66	49	.574
Detroit	64	50	.561
Washington	63	52	.548
St. Louis	60	53	.536
Cleveland	53	61	.465
Chicago	51	63	.451
Philadelphia	50	65	.435
Boston	45	64	.429

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	69	42	.622
Pittsburgh	65	44	.596
Chicago	61	48	.560
Brooklyn	62	51	.549
Cincinnati	59	57	.509
St. Louis	47	64	.423
Philadelphia	41	68	.376
Boston	40	70	.364

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at New York. (Game starts at 3:30 P. M.)
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

ROBINS BEAT REDS IN DOUBLE-HEADER

Drive Rixey and Donohue to Cover and Capture Series by Winning 9-4 and 8-5.

EHRHARDT TAKES OPENER

Twirls Steadily Despite Misplays by Teammates—Osborne Victor in Second Game.

Special to The New York Times.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 17.—The Robins made it three out of four from the Reds when they took both games of today's double-header, which wound up the series. The scores were 9 to 4 and 8 to 5. In both games the Robins batted vigorously and knocked Eppa Rixey and Pete Donahue off the slab.

Rixey started the first combat, and lasted less than six frames, while in the second game Donohue was chased in the fourth. Pedro Dibut, a right-handed Cuban, pitched the last five sessions of the second game and held the Robins hitless. He was easily the best of the five Cincinnati hurlers to perform in the twin bill.

Rube Ehrhardt pitched the first game for the Robins, and settled down after a poor start. Tiny Osborne won the second game, but he weakened at the finish. The Reds staged a ninth-inning rally at Osborne's expense, and came within three runs of tying the count. When the last out was made the Reds had the bases filled.

In the first three frames of the first game the Robins played poorly in the field and the Reds scored four runs, all of which were unearned. In the second inning the Reds scored on singles by Bressler and Bohne, a force play and High's wild throw past Fournier.

In the next inning the Reds made only one hit, but scored three runs. Rixey reached first when Fournier muffed Mitchell's threw. Critz singled and Daubert bunted to Earnardt, who threw the ball to right field. Rixey and Critz scored on the error and Daubert pulled up at third. Walker drew a pass, and as he was being forced by Bressler, Daubert counted.

Robins Start in Third.

The Robins' first tally was made in the third, when Neis walked, was sacrificed to second and sent home on a single by High. A pass to Fournier in the sixth paved the way for the Robins to even the count. After Jack walked he took third on a single by Brown and scored on Stock's sacrifice fly.

Rixey was bombarded off the slab in the seventh, and May, who went to his rescue, was unable to check the Brooklyn batters. With one out, High, Mitchell and Wheat singled, and High counted on Zack's blow. May then replaced Rixey, and a single by Fournier sent Mitchell home. Brown then doubled to centre, and Wheat and Fournier counted. Brown overran second and was tagged out.

In the eighth the Robins hung up their last pair of tallies. With two out, Ehrhardt raised a fly to right centre that dropped safely, and the pitcher raced to third. He completed the play with a wild peg. High followed with a single and Mitchell walked. A double by Wheat sent High across the plate.

In the second game Donahue was chased off the slab in the fourth inning and Benton, who took his place, was unable to check the Robin sluggers. Benton gave way to a pinch hitter in he Reds' half of the fourth, and Dibut was called to the box.

Robins Continue Batting Streak.

The Robins scored eight runs and made nine hits off of Donahue and Benton. Two of the runs were made in the first frame, and one of them resulted from a home run by Wheat. In the third the Robins collected three more tallies on a triple by High, a pass to Mitchell, a double by Wheat and Fournier's a single.

Donahue gave way to Benton in the next frame after the Robins filled the bases with none out, and before the side was retired the Robins had scored three more final runs. Dibut did not allow a hit in the five innings he pitched and issued only two passes.

Eleven hits were made off Osborne, and he was weakening in the ninth, when the Reds started a rally that fell three runs short of tying the score. When the last out was made the Reds had the bases filled.

The scores:

FIRST GAME.

BROOKLYN (N.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A
High,2b	5	3	2	4	2
Mitchell,ss	3	1	1	3	6
Wheat,lf	5	1	2	2	0
Fournier,1b	4	3	2	12	0
Brown,cf	5	0	3	4	0
Stock,3b	3	0	1	4	2
Neis,rf	4	1	2	2	0
DeBerry,c	3	0	0	1	0
Ehrhardt,p	3	1	1	0	2
Total	35	9	15	27	12

CINCINNATI (N.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Critz,2b	5	1	3	1	3
Daubert,1b	3	1	1	13	0
Roush,cf	4	0	1	4	0
Walker,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Bressler,lf	4	0	2	3	0
Bohne,ss	4	0	2	1	1
Fowler,as	3	1	1	1	0
Bohne,ss,3b	4	0	2	2	3
Hargrave,c	4	0	0	4	0
Rixey,p	2	1	0	0	1
May,p	0	0	0	0	0
aDuncan	1	0	0	0	0
Total	35	4	7	27	13

Errors—Brooklyn 4 (High 2, Fournier, Ehrhardt); Cincinnati 1 (Critz).
a Batted for May in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	1	0	1	4	2	0	0—9
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0—4

Two-base hits—Wheat, Brown. Three-base hits—Fournier. Ehrhardt. Stolen bases—Bohne. Sacrifices—Daubert, Stock, Ehrhardt. Left on bases—Brooklyn 8, Cincinnati 6. Bases on balls—Off Rixey 3, May 1, Ehrhardt 1. Struck out—By Rixey 1, May 1, Ehrhardt 1. Hits—Off Rixey 8 in 6 1-3 innings, May 7 in 2 2-3. Wild pitch—Rixey. Losing pitcher—Rixey. Umpires—Klem and Wilson. Time of game—1:51.

SECOND GAME.

BROOKLYN (N.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A
High,2b	3	1	1	4	3
Mitchell,ss	3	1	1	1	6
Wheat,lf	4	2	3	3	0
Fournier,1b	3	2	1	11	0
Brown,cf	3	0	1	2	0
Griffith,rf	4	1	0	2	0
Taylor,c	3	1	1	8	1
Osborne,p	4	1	1	0	0
Total	33	9	9	27	11

CINCINNATI (N.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Critz,2b	5	0	1	4	3
Daubert,1b	5	0	3	6	2
Roush,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Walker,rf	4	0	0	3	0
Bressler,lf	4	0	2	2	0
Rinelli,3b	3	0	0	1	1
Fowler,as	3	1	1	1	0
Bohne,ss,3b	4	2	2	2	3
Wingo,c	3	2	2	4	1
Donohue,p	1	0	0	0	0
Benton,p	0	0	0	0	0
aShorten	1	0	1	0	0
Dibut,p	2	0	1	1	1
Total	37	5	11	27	10

Errors—Brooklyn 2 (Mitchell, Brown), Cincinnati 1 (Brassler).
a Batted for Benton in fourth.

Brooklyn	2	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	3—8
Cincinnati	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	3—5

Two-base hits—Daubert, Bohne, Wheat. Three-base hits—Wingo, High. Home run—Wheat. Sacrifice—Wheat. Double plays—Pinelli, Crits and Daubert; Mitchell, High and Fournier 2. Left on bases—Brooklyn 8, Cincinnati 8. Bases on balls—Off Donohue 3, Benton 2, Dibut 3, Osborne 3. Struck out—By Donohue 2, Dibut 2, Osborne 3. Hits—Off Donohue 8 in 3 innings (none out in fourth), Benton 1 in 1, Dibut 0 in 5. Hit by pitcher—By Donohue (Fournier). Wild pitch—Benton. Losing pitcher—Donahue. Umpires—Klem and Wilson. Time of game—1:46.

BROWNS WIN PROTEST.

San Johnson Orders Game Lost to Red Sox July 28 Replayed.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17.—Ban Johnson, President of the American League, in a decision made public today, sustained the protest of Manager George Sisler of the St. Louis Americans, over the game with the Boston Red Sox of July 28, last, which the Browns lost, 10 to 5, in ten innings, and ordered the game replayed during the first visit of Boston to St. Louis.

Manager Sisler had protested the decision of Umpire Owens, who ordered Rego, who had replaced Severeid to bat in the place of McMillan, who had substituted for Severeid earlier in the game, and who rightfully preceded Rego in the batting order. This occurred in the ninth inning with the score tied, with a man on second. Rego rolled out and retired the side. The Red Sox scored five runs in the tenth inning. Umpire Owens at the time admitted his mistake and took full responsibility for forcing Rego to bat out of turn.

Baseball Today, Yankee Stadium, Yankees vs. Chicago. Game starts at 1:30 P. M.—Advt.

WALTER JOHNSON BEATS TIGERS, 8-1

Senators' Star Allows Only Four Hits and Just Misses His 107th Shut-Out Victory.

DETROIT TALLIES IN NINTH

Scores Its Only Run With Two Out When Jones Singles and O'Rourke Gets Double.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. — Walter Johnson allowed only four hits today, and the Senators won from Detroit by a score of 8 to 1.

The Tigers scored in the ninth when, with two out, Jones hit a fast grounder to Peckinpaugh which bounded over his shoulder for a single, and O'Rourke followed with a double to centre, resulting in the one tally. The run deprived Johnson from gaining his 107th shut-out victory.

McNeely starred with four hits out of five times at bat.

As a result of this game the Tigers are a game and a half behind the Yankees, while the Senators trail the Tigers by the same margin.

The score:

WASHINGTON (A.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A
McNeely,cf	5	1	4	2	0
Harris,2b	5	0	2	3	1
Rice,rf	2	0	0	3	0
Goslin,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Judge,1b	4	0	2	7	0
Bluege,3b	3	2	2	1	0
Ruel,c	4	0	1	7	1
P'paugh,ss	4	2	2	1	2
Johnson,p	4	2	2	0	1
Total	35	8	16	27	5

DETROIT (A.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Jones,3b	4	1	1	0	2
O'Rourke,lf	4	0	1	1	4
Cobb,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Heilmann,rf	4	0	2	0	1
Wingo,lf	3	0	0	5	1
Prall,1b	3	0	0	15	0
Rigney,ss	3	0	0	1	4
Bassler,c	3	0	0	6	0
Wells,p	0	0	0	0	0
Hellmann,p	0	0	0	0	0
Cole,p	1	0	0	0	0
aManush	1	0	0	0	0
Total	30	1	4	30	14

Errors—None.
a Batted for Cole in ninth.

Washington	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	—8
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Two-base hits—Johnson, Peckinpaugh, O'Rourke. Three-base hit—Goslin. Stolen base—Rice. Sacrifice—Bluege. Double plays—Rue and Judge; O'Rourke, Rigney and Prall; Wingo and Pratt. Left on bases—Detroit 9, Washington 8. Bases on balls—Off Cole 4. Struck out—By Johnson 6. Hits—Off Wells 5 in 1 1-3 innings, Hellmann 3 in 1 2-3, Cole in 6 2-3. Losing pitcher—Wells. Umpires—Rowland, Connolly and Owens. Time of game—2:15.

JERSEY CITY AGAIN EARNS EVEN BREAK

Captures Opener From Toronto, 4-3, but Loses Second, 8-1 —Teams Divide Series.

Toronto and Jersey City broke even in their double-header at Jersey City yesterday and thus evened the series. The Skeeters captured the first game by a score of 4 to 3, but lost the second contest, which went but seven innings, by a score of 8 to 1.

The scores:

FIRST GAME.

JERSEY CITY (L)

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Lawry,2b	4	1	2	5	4
Donelson,cf	4	0	0	4	0
Walsh,rf,ss	3	2	2	2	2
Holt,1b	3	1	0	9	2
Freitag,c	3	0	0	3	1
Stanage,ss,2b	4	0	2	3	2
Shannen,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Lucey,3b	1	0	0	1	0
Zellars,rf,p	2	0	0	0	0
Barnh't,p,rf	3	0	0	1	2
Total	31	4	12	27	14

TORONTO (L)

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gilhooley,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Maisel,3b	4	0	0	4	0
Capes,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Layne,lf	4	0	2	1	0
Onslow,1b	4	0	1	9	1
Boll,2b	4	0	0	3	4
Miller,as	4	0	0	4	2
Stanage,c	4	0	2	4	0
Satterfield,p	3	0	0	0	2
aReynolds	1	0	0	0	0
Total	36	3	11	24	8

Errors—None.
a Ran for Stanage in ninth.

Jersey City	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	—4
Toronto	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1—3

Two-base hits—Stanage, Freitag, Three-base hits—Layne, Onslow. Stolen bases—Walsh. Sacrifice—Lawry. Double plays—Boll and Onslow (3); Satterfield, Boll and Onslow; Lawry and Walsh; Walsh, Lawry and Holt. Left on bases—Toronto 7, Jersey City 6. Bases on balls—Off Satterfield 1, Barnhardt 1. Struck out—By Barnhardt 3, Satterfield 2. Hits—Off Barnhardt 11 in 6 2-3 innings, Zellars 0 in 1-3. Hit by pitcher—By Barnhardt (Boll), Satterfield (Holt). Winning pitcher—Barnhardt. Umpires—McBride, McDevitt and Carpenter. Time of game—1:30.

SECOND GAME.

TORONTO (L)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gilhooley,cf	2	3	1	3	0
Maisel,3b	4	1	2	2	2
Capes,rf	4	1	2	2	0
Layne,lf	3	0	1	1	0
Onslow,1b	4	0	2	8	0
Boll,2b	2	1	0	0	2
Miller,ss	4	0	0	1	1
Sullivan,c	4	1	1	5	0
Stewart,p	3	1	1	0	3
Total	30	8	9	21	11

JERSEY CITY (L)	AB	R	H	PO	A
L-wry,2b	3	0	0	3	1
Donelson,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Roush,cf	1	0	0	0	0
Walker,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Walsh,ss	3	0	1	1	4
Holt,1b	3	0	0	10	1
Konnick,c	3	0	0	6	0
Sheridan,3b	3	0	2	0	2
Shannon,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Hanson,rf	3	0	1	2	0
Lucey,p	1	0	0	0	1
Newell,p	2	0	0	1	2
Total	34	1	5	21	14

Errors—None.

Toronto	1	5	0	0	2	0	0	0	—8
Jersey City	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

(Seven innings by agreement).

Two-base hits—Walsh, Onslow. Three-base hits—Layne, Maisel, Stewart. Left on basis—Toronto 7, Jersey City 5. Base on balls—Off Lucey 4, Newell 2, Stewart 2. Struck out—By Stewart 5, Lucey 1, Newell 2. Hits—Off Lucey 3 in 1 1-3 innings, Newell 6 in 5 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Stewart (Sheridan). Wild pitch—Lucey. Balk—Lucey. Umpires—McDevitt, McBride and Carpenter. Time of game—1:25.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Indianapolis.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	5	10	2
Indianapolis	1	5	1

Batteries—Fasoth and Dixon; Petty and Krueger.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	3	8	0
Indianapolis	2	6	2

Batteries—Markle and Dixon; Hill, Smith and Krueger.
(Game called in eighth on account of closing law).

At Louisville.

	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	11	14	1
Louisville	7	13	4

Batteries—Harris, Edmondson and Wirt; Kosh, Tincup and Vick.

At Columbus.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	3	5	2
Columbus	7	13	2

Batteries—Pool and Young, McMenemy; Sanders and Urban.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	6	9	3
Columbus	4	5	0

Batteries—Winn and McMenemy; Ketcham and Hartley.

At Toledo.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	6	11	1
Toledo	5	9	2

Batteries—Ahrnan and Skiff; Giard, McCullough and Schulte.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Toledo	5	13	1
Kansas City	0	4	2

Batteries—Baldwin and Gaston; Lindsay, Walker and Billings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
St. Paul	70	71	.572	Kansas C.	85	64	.623
Indian'ls	63	80	.363	Toledo	76	67	.653
Louisville	67	53	.558	Milwaukee	85	66	.654
Columbus	57	64	.471	Minneapolis	85	67	.681

NEW YORK-PENN. LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Elmira 3, Wilkes-Barre 0.
Triple Cities 4, Williamsport 0(1st game).
Triple Cities 3, Williamsport 2 (2d game). (7 innings by agreement).
Oneonta 3, Harrisburg 4.
York at Scranton, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Williamsport	66	39	.629	Trip. Cities	52	49	.515
York	63	38	.624	Elmira	46	61	.419
Scranton	56

U. S. 6-METER BOATS IN TRIALS THIS WEEK

18 Yachts Will Start in Series of Seawanhaka Corinthian Club on Wednesday.

LEA IS ENTERED IN TESTS

Former Winner Against British Craft to Compete—Plan to Stage 3 Races Daily Until Monday.

Trial races to pick the American team to race against Great Britain in the international six-meter races in September will be sailed this week off the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club of Oyster Bay. It is the intention of the committee, made up of W. A. W. Stewart, Chairman; Johnston de Forest, George Nichols and C. Sherman Hoyt, to order races sailed on every day of the week, beginning Wednesday and ending Monday, Aug. 25. Weather permitting, one to three races will be sailed each day, the first being scheduled to start at 10 A. M., Daylight Saving Time.

The races will be conducted by the Race Committee of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club, under the direction of a Selection Committee made up of Gherardi Davis, Chairman of the Race Committee of the New York Yacht Club; Robert W. Emmons 2d, who was managing director of Resolute in the last America's Cup race, and Philip R. Mallory, a well-known Long Island Sound sailor.

The racing rules of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club, identical with those of the Yacht Racing Association of Long Island Sound, will apply except in so far as the former are at variance with the measurement rule and instruction to measurers of the European International Yacht Racing Union, where, in case of conflict, the latter shall govern.

Subject to the direction of the Race Committee, courses will be approximately six nautical miles in length, three miles to windward and leeward and return, or triangular. The boats will be divided into two or more divisions at the request of the Selection Committee. The contestants have been requested not to split tacks or scatter any more than necessary so that the committee may have a good opportunity of judging the relative merits of the craft.

Eighteen yachts have entered the series. They are Jean, Montauk, Grebe, Colleen, Priscilla, Bally Hoo, Clytie, Lea, Question, Glint, Madcap, Heron, Firefly, Iris, Dauphin, Natka, Romany and Paumonok.

ELEANOR HOME FIRST IN POWERBOAT EVENT

Leads Eight Rivals Over 39½-Mile Course on Jamaica Bay —Normond Second.

Eleanor, the property of P. Codner, was the winner of the long distance race of the Allied Boat Clubs of Jamaica Bay yesterday. Owing to the threatening weather the fleet only numbered nine craft. These were sent away over a course that started and finished off Nova Scotia Light in Jamaica Bay, along the Long Island shore to Norton's Point, then through the upper and lower bays, around Governors Island and back over the same course to the finish line in Jamaica Bay.

Soon after starting Eleanor opened a commanding lead, which she held throughout the race. The craft won by 30 minutes and 20 second from Normond, which is owned by C. Anderson. Then came Ruthie II., which is owned by F. Doebli. The craft was 6 minutes and 15 seconds astern of the second craft.

The summaries:

POWERBOATS.

Start 11:10; course 39½ miles.

Yacht and Owner.	Finish.
Eleanor, P. Codner	3:01:50
Normond, C. Anderson	3:32:10
Ruthie II, F. Doebli	3:38:15
Minerva, Troutenline	3:41:12
Victoria II., S. Mishik	3:44:50
Marian, T. McKee	3:48:15
Sierra, B. Skoog	3:51:05
Mae C., J. Frost	3:55:10
Isabel D. II., J. C. Diffendale	3:59:02

SALTY WINS YACHT RACE.

Coquina II. Also Is a Victor in Cedarhurst Club's Regatta.

CEDARHURST, L. I., Aug. 17.—There were races for both the fifteen-foot class and the O boats over the inside course of the Cedarhurst Yacht Club today. The wind was light and from the south.

In the rating division the winner was Salty, which is owned by H. T. Herrick. The craft won by thirty seconds from J. L. Lawrence's Posy. In the O class the first home was Coquina II., the property of L. B. Elliman. The yacht won by 1 minute and 6 seconds from E. L. Low's Mistral.

The summaries:

FIFTEEN-FOOT CLASS.

Start, 1:30. Inside Course.

Yacht and Owner.	Finish Time. H.M.S.
Salty, M. T. Herrick	4:45:20
Posy, J. L. Lawrence	4:47:50
Cygnet, A. J. Barnard	4:48:30
Cockatoo, Alan Locke	4:48:00
Wayward, H. Bodman	4:50:05
Kalo, E. S. Mills	4:52:08

SLOOPS—CLASS O.

Start, 3:32. Inside Course.

Coquina II., L. B. Elliman	4:54:50
Mistral, E. L. Low	4:55:56
Nau Sea, D. T. Cox	4:56:12
Scaramouche, E. E. Whitman	4:58:33

SNIPE WINS BOAT RACE.

Is First Home in Bird Class i. Rumson C. C. Event.

Special to The New York Times.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 17.—Snipe, sailed by John L. Riker, this afternoon won in the Bird Class division in the Rumson Country Club race after getting away last of the five boats that competed over the eight-mile course.

The summary:

BIRD CLASS.

Start, 3:53.

Boat and Owner.	Finish Time	Elapsed Time
Snipe, J. L. Riker	4:53:20	1:02:20
Albatross, P. Jameson	4:55:55	1:04:55
Vireo, S. Riker 3d	4:57:03	1:04:03
Willett, Fred Douglas	4:58:50	1:05:50
Rover, James Elkue	5:45:00	1:52:00

HUTCHISON-MEHLHORN WIN.

Beat Walker and Cruickshank Over 36 Holes in Denver, 1 Up.

DENVER, Aug. 17.—Jock Hutchison of Chicago and W. E. Mehlhorn of St. Louis defeated Cyril Walker and Bobby Cruickshank, both of New York, in a special 36-hole golf match at the Denver Country Club, 1 up. The winners were awarded a purse of $500.

Osgood Wins Fairfield Title.

Special to The New York Times.

STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 17.—T. E. Osgood, Dartmouth College tennis captain, today defeated Paul Martin of New York in the final for the Fairfield County tennis championship, 3—6, 6—1, 8—6, 6—0.

Comment on Current Events in Sports

TENNIS

With the close of the women's national championship at Forest Hills the men stars of the country and many of the best from the rest of the world begin a month's play today for the premier honors of tennis. The national doubles championship gets under way today and will be followed by the national singles. On Sept. 4 Australia and France will meet in the Davis Cup interzone match and a week later the surviving nation faces the United States in the challenge round. New York, Boston and Philadelphia will be the scenes of the classic tests, the doubles and interzone final at the Longwood Cricket Club, the national singles to the West Side Tennis Club and the Davis Cup challenge round to the Germantown Cricket Club.

It is at Forest Hills that the real championship of the world will be decided. After an absence of three years the national singles tourney returns to the West Side Club from Germantown with an entry that surpasses even that at Wimbledon and Colombes. Tilden, Johnston, Brookes, Patterson, Alonso, Williams, Richards, Hunter, Norton, Borotra, Lacoste and Shimizu are among a field that will also include members of the Canadian, Cuban, Mexican and Chinese Davis Cup teams and a host of other players prominent throughout the country. The doubles championship this week will be closely watched by the Davis Cup Selection Committee, which must soon name the team that will represent the United States in the doubles. It is to be regretted that Tilden and Williams are not paired with each other, as they come close to being the strongest combination this country could put into the field.

The survival of France in the European zone and of Australia in the American is in accord with general expectations. Australia was regarded as an almost certain winner in the American zone, though there were some who thought that Japan had a good chance. There was more doubt about the outcome of the European ties, with Manuel Alonso playing for Spain, and England looming stronger than she had in several years. But the young representatives of France once more came through and now stand prepared to make that country's most formidable bid for the honor of challenging for the cup. The interzone final promises to be one of the most interesting struggles of the season.

Helen Wills's victory in the women's national tourney, following upon her triumph in the Olympics, leaves the young Pacific Coast player with few worlds to conquer, and she is entering upon only her nineteenth year. It is easily conceivable that she may reign supreme for a longer period in this country than did Mrs. Mallory. Miss Browne, and on occasion Mrs. Mallory, are capable of extending her, but neither is likely to deprive her of her title. Both of them have passed the prime of their tennis days, while Miss Wills's game is increasing in effectiveness with each year.

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YACHTING

With the New York Yacht Club's annual cruise a matter of history, interest among the racing yachtsmen now turns to the elimination trials in the six-meter class, which begin on Wednesday off Oyster Bay. As a result of these tests the four six-meter yachts which are to represent this country in the British-American Cup match off Oyster Bay early in September, will be chosen. No easy task faces the American Selection Committee. Never before in the four years in which the international six-meter matches have been held has there been so fine a fleet of candidates for the American team, and never has the question as to the best boats for the team been such an open one. The reason for this is that the light and fluky winds that have marred many of the western Long Island Sound regattas this year have prevented, to a great extent, a true demonstration of six-meter capabilities.

In very few of the races on western Long Island Sound were the six-meters favored with true racing winds. A majority of the races were won by the yachts lucky enough to sail into a better slant of wind than the others found. As a result the races were of little value to the members of the Selection Committee in the way of furnishing advance data that would help them shape a course in the official trials. One fact developed, however, and this was that some of the new six-meters that came out this Spring have a good deal of speed in light airs.

Six-meters of the new division which have shown unusual qualities in light winds include the Maxwell James candidate, Madcap, which was designed by Fred M. Hoyt. Madcap has been the most consistent performer, perhaps, of all the eight new boats and should stand a good chance of making the team. Another one of the new ones which will be very hard to beat is Dauphin, designed by Williams Gardner for J. Mitchell Hoyt and Harold Tobey. Dauphin is an especially fast boat in windward work.

Firefly, the new Hoyt designed six-meter built by Nevins for Messrs. Boardman and Irving, has shown enough to lead yachtsmen to believe that she is a crack light-weather boat. Natka, the new six-meter built for Rear Commodore Plant, has also been well up in many of her races. These are all unquestionably fine racing craft and would undoubtedly make up a strong combination if light weather only was to be considered.

Lea and Clytie, veterans of two international teams, have been consistent winners this season, showing brilliant performances at times when racing with large fleets. Just now it seems that the Selection Committee has a plenitude of fine light weather boats to choose from. How to pick the best ones will be their problem. Then, too, the team must not be made up entirely of light weather craft and perhaps that old war-horse Grebe, known for her great speed in heavy going, will be fighting it out with Heron, the new Crane six-meter, for the heavyweight honors.

The international six-meter match begins on Saturday, Sept. 6. The cup will go to the team which first wins four races. The members of the British team are due here Friday on the Aquitania. Their boats are coming by the same ship.

It is believed that the Prince of Wales will see one or more of the British-American cup races.

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POLO

Another invasion by the West has been successful. Like the University of Washington crew, which was victorious at Poughkeepsie in the intercollegiate regatta, and Miss Helen Wills, who crossed the continent and for the second time won the women's national tennis championship, a group of horsemen, riding under the colors of the Midwick Club, has captured the national junior polo championship to add to the list of honors taken this year by stars and groups of stars from the Pacific Coast.

Against a field which included such strong combinations as the United States Army players, holders of the crown for the last two seasons; Meadow Brook, Bryn Mawr, Rumson and Rockaway, the California horsemen scored the victory which they sought at an outlay of some $30,000. The Midwick four will appear in the open championship at Meadow Brook, they will compete for the Monty Waterbury Cup, they hope to have one of their representatives make the American team which will defend the historic International Challenge Cup against Great Britain next month, and they would be pleased if some of their ponies helped to defend the trophy. But if none of these honors is bestowed on them, they will still consider their quest successful, for their main objective was the junior championship which they won last Saturday.

The rating of the Californians as a twenty-goal team is far from a real indication of their strength, and it is freely predicted that the same combination of players will not be able to compete under twenty-five goals after the next meeting of the United States Polo Association Handicap Committee. Eric Pedley is carrying six goals at the present time, yet his work in the East this year has made him one of the strongest contenders for a place on the American four, the best four in the United States. Pedley indicated what rating he should have by his work in the junior championship tournament. In each of the three games played by the California Polo Pedley scored eight goals. And that is the figure that probably will appear after his name in the list for next season.

Arthur Perkins, Teddy Miller and Carty Burke all seem to be underrated by the Handicap Committee, and it is generally expected that they will be raised before another season starts. However, it was not so much the individual strength as the team power that has carried the Western riders to the championship. They have worked together for months and they play as a unit at all times. In the open championship and Monty Waterbury Cup series they are expected to be prominent contenders, despite the fact that they will be competing against combinations rated at from twenty-eight to thirty-four goals.

As to the Army players, who were dethroned after reigning supreme in the junior ranks for two seasons, their downfall was, in a way, a sacrifice for the future. Had the Army been represented by the same combination which played last year, defeating the British officers as well as successfully defending the junior championship, it is almost certain that it would have made a stronger showing. But the American officers must defend their international army laurels against Great Britain next year, and new blood was put into the line-up in an effort to prepare for the 1925 matches.

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GOLF

Several golf events of outstanding note are soon to be played, but none of them holds more interest than the three-day tournament that the Country Club of Fairfield has planned for the coming week-end. Of special interest will be the competition on Saturday afternoon, when four of the men top-notchers of the amateur world, including three who have won the national amateur title and one who has twice been a runner-up, will try to concede four of the leading players in the women's domain five bisques. The players on the men's side are Jess Sweetser, Max Marston, Francis Ouimet and Johnny Anderson, recent conqueror of Cyril Tolley in the French amateur championship. Opposing them will be Miss Glenna Collett, Miss Edith Cummings and Miss Marion Hollins, who have dominated the women's golf sphere for the last few years, and Mrs. Quentin F. Feltner, who held undisputed sway in the metropolitan district a decade or so ago.

The respective merits of the game played by the topnotchers of the two sexes have long been a debated question. There have been a few test matches in America, but not many—not nearly so many as in England, where mixed matches are quite the vogue and where the leading players take part in them. Whether or not the four men selected, even granting their place at the head of amateur golf, can concede five bisques to the four women who have been chosen is doubtful. It has been tried by some of the star players on the other side and as a general rule, where the women players were Miss Wethered and Miss Leitch, it has been found too high a figure. There will also be some interesting golf in the mixed foursome matches.

British golf publications are already sounding a warning to the ten players selected to represent that country in the Walker Cup matches to be played at Garden City next month. Writers are pointing out the fact that the men are making the trip at the expense of British golfers who have contributed to the cause and that they are, therefore, obligated to pass up all the many functions that will doubtless be arranged for them from the time they set foot on American soil until they leave. The reason for this precautionary advice is probably the description of American hospitality contained in Tolley's recent book. Tolley was here two years ago, and while he in no way claims that too much entertaining had anything to do with the failure of the British team to lift the cup, the fact remains that the British players were rushed here and there at such a speed that one of them, Johnny Caven, has not yet recovered from it. The warning is well meant and well taken. The main objective of the visit is the Walker Cup matches. Everything else, other tournaments, entertainments, &c., should be eliminated so far as possible until after the matches. Then there will be no cause for complaint on the part of those defraying the expenses, no matter how the matches turn out.

BASEBALL

The Pittsburgh club is still the sensation of the major league. Their remarkable spurt has carried the Pirates in the last twenty-five days from almost a hopeless position to within striking distance of the league lead. On July 23 the Pirates lost to the Robins and that night they were in fourth place, with 45 won and 41 lost, against 58 won and 30 lost for the Giants, and exactly twelve games in the rear of the league leaders. Since that date the Pirates have played twenty-three games and twenty have been credited to the winning side. The Giants have played the same number over the same stretch, but the record of the champions is 11 victories and 12 defeats. This represents a net loss for the Giants of nine full games and the champions are now only three games in front.

The Pirates started their spurt on the afternoon of July 24 by beating Brooklyn in the final game of the series at home. They then came East, made a clean sweep against the Braves, took three out of four from the Giants, broke even with the Robins and made another sweep in Philadelphia. They then returned home and swept the series with the Giants. The Pirates have won their last nine and are going strong. They face the Robins today and also must encounter Dazzy Vance, who has won his last nine games from them. But the Giants will be in Cincinnati, and the Reds are primed for the series. So the National League race, instead of being a walk-away for the Giants, has developed into a real struggle that for the moment has taken the attention of the baseball world from the American League fight, which has been a race from the start with at least three teams always in the fight.

The Yankees, Tigers and Senators are the headliners in the American. The Yanks remained in the fighting by taking the series from the Browns, but still have to play the Tigers in what should prove one of the thrilling series of the year. The Athletics have done much to keep the Tigers down, for in the last eight games the Philadelphians have held Detroit to an even break, taking two out of four in Detroit and the same number in the recent series in Philadelphia. The Senators remain within striking distance, and while not flashing the form displayed while on their sensational spurt, they have shown sufficient strength to bear watching. The Browns have been erratic, but if they get more than an even break on the present Eastern trip they should gain ground, when they return to their home field.

Babe Ruth's home run output has dropped temporarily, but the Babe keeps up his consistent hitting. He remains near the .400 mark and continues to deliver his hits regardless of the generosity of the opposing pitchers in the way of passes on balls. Ruth has lost ground in his drive for a new home run record, but he is likely to break out at any time in a renewed effort to supplant his 1921 record home run figures.

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TURF

With the approach of International Special 1, which will be contested at Belmont Park on Monday, Sept. 1, interest in the work of Epinard, the chief figure in that contest and the other two to follow, has become absorbing. Every morning at the main course or the training courses of the Saratoga Association racing men and trainers from all parts of the country line the rails to gain first hand information on the progress of the training of the French four-year-old. There has been a decided revision of opinion during the last week on the prospects of Pierre Wertheimer's handsome colt, because Trainer Leigh has reached a point in the preparation of his charge where he is allowing him to step along.

Epinard at a slow gallop did not impress the experts, who criticized his general makeup and his actions on the track, which led to the opinion that the colt was sore and could not be trained to fit him for his engagements. Meantime, Leigh has gone about his work in his own way. His colt had to recover from an ocean voyage and had to become accustomed to American climatic conditions. Haynes has now been in the saddle for a week, Epinard has demonstrated that he has sprinting speed and his schooling at the barrier developed that he is very fast in getting away from the post. Leigh is satisfied with things and is confident that Epinard will be ready to meet the best American sprinters that can be brought against him on Labor Day.

There has been practically no wagering on the international series, and it is unlikely that there will be any bona fide quotations until the probable American starters are known. Twenty-nine were nominated for the six-furlong sprint. A number of these have been racing at Saratoga with varying success, while others, being specially prepared for the first race, have not been under colors at the Spa. Sun Flag's very easy victory in the Travers stamps him as a formidable candidate for the longer races.

The condition of the blood stock market is indicated by the success of the yearling sales at Saratoga, where the averages continue excellent and probably will be somewhat in excess of last year's. The purchase of Frank J. Farrell's Nicholas was the first important private transaction of the Saratoga season. The price of $60,000 is high in view of the fact that the gray son of Stefan the Great and Eaton Lass is not particularly well engaged. He has been pronounced by some as the best of the two-year-olds, but he has yet to beat Sunny Man and American Flag before he can lay claim to championship honors.

The midsummer meeting will start today on its last fortnight, with many important stakes still to be contested, including the Troy, Grab Bag, Grand Union Hotel, Adirondack, Consolation and the Hopeful for the juveniles, the Mohawk and Huron for the three-year-olds and the Catskill, Merchants' and Citizens', Amsterdam and Saratoga Cup for the older division.

SOUTH WIND GAINS PLACE ON U. S. FLEET

Takes Two Races and Will Represent Central Division in Star Class Regatta.

BEATS NORMAE IN MORNING

Faces Two Rivals in Afternoon Off Greenwich, but Wind Dies Out and Opposition Withdraws.

Special to The New York Times.

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 17.—South Wind, the star class craft owned by William J. McHugh of the Pequot Yacht Club today won the right to represent the Central Fleet in the International Star Class regatta on Long Island Sound, starting Sept. 1. Two races, each over a course of about five miles, were held off the port here today and in both South Wind came home the victor. In the morning the craft were favored by brisk winds for a major part of the race, but in the afternoon the wind died down to such an extent that South Wind was the only yacht to finish.

The elimination trials began yesterday, a large fleet crossing the starting line. South Wind performed well and was advanced to the first division. The first race this morning found South Wind making the best of the going. Normae, owned by Law and Whittelsey, made things interesting for a time, but South Wind gradually opened a lead over its closest rival and came home with a narrow but nevertheless comfortable margin. Peacock, the property of F. P. Bedford of the Pequot Yacht Club, was third, about the same distance behind Normae that the latter was behind the victor.

In the afternoon three craft went to the starting line. The race was the final one and on it depended, to a great extent, the naming of the craft which will compete in the international races. Peacock and Normae crossed the line at just about the same time South Wind did, but the latter got a little better breeze than its rivals and was able to gain a commanding lead. When the wind died out Peacock and Normae were too far astern to make a race of it, and withdrew.

Frank H. Calladay of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club and B. Wharton of the Pequot Club, Southport, composed the Elimination Committee, and the Regatta Committee of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club, George F. Gilmore, Chairman; Gordon Raymond and Frank Bowne Jones, was in charge of the races.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE—STAR CLASS.

Start, 11:20 A. M. Course about 5 miles.

Yacht, Owner and Club.	Finish. H. M. S.
South Wind, W. J. McHugh, Pequot	12:59:30
Normae, Law and Whittelsey, Indian Harbor	1:01:35
Peacock, F. P. Bedford, Pequot	1:03:20
El Cald, F. Pawley, Indian Harbor	1:03:44
Southern Cross, W. Fraser, Indian Harbor	1:04:52
Moondyne, L. Kennedy, Stamford	1:07:31

SECOND RACE—STAR CLASS.

Start, 4 P. M. Course about 5 miles.

Yacht and Owner.	Finish.
South Wind, W. J. McHugh	Not timed
Peacock, F. P. Bedford	D. N. F.
Normae, Law and Whittelsey	D. N. F.

U. S. FAILED TO WIN ONLY ONE SHOOT TITLE

Captured Every Trapshooting Honor in Olympics Except Individual Crown.

During their stay abroad the members of the American trapshooting team made a highly creditable showing. They won everything for which they competed, except the individual championship of the world. The failure to win this title was sadly disappointing to the members of the trapshooting team, as this was one of the laurels they left confident of capturing.

The news that Halsy of Hungary and Huber of Finland tied for the Olympic championship came as a distinct surprise to the followers of the sport in this country. Halsy was the victor in the shoot-off. Frank Hughes of South Dakota and Montgomery of Canada tied for third place in this competition and Hughes won the place in the shoot-off which followed. De Huer of Belgium, Sharman of Salt Lake City, Vance of Canada and Beattie of Canada finished in the order named. Etchen and Fawcett were the other American shooters. Four years ago the United States won the first five places. From this can be noted the improvement made by European shooters, for the American gunners are considered as good this year as they were four years ago.

The United States won the team honors, with Canada second, Finland third and Belgium fourth. Only three targets separated the first three teams. In points scored the United States made 15 to 10 for Hungary and 9 for Finland. The United States team was made up of Hughes, Sharman, Silkworth and Etchen.

In England the American and Canadian shooters performed exceptionally well. Hughes had a 99 per cent. average for upward of 1,000 targets, Fred Etchen won the British championship and Mrs. Etchen won the women's championship of Great Britain. Etchen ran 430 straight in the British meet. He broke 100 straight in the titular event and 100 straight in the shoot-off against George Beattie of Canada. Hughes and Newton also broke 100 straight in the titular event, but fell by the wayside in the shoot-off. Beattie had 187 straight breaks. The Canadian shooters won the International Shield competition with 100 straight, 20 targets a man.

The victory of Halsy in the individual Olympic competition marked the first time that any one except an American or Canadian has won the event. Walter Ewing of Canada won it in 1908, Jay Graham of Ingleside, Ill., in 1912 and Mark Arie of Champagne, Ill., in 1920.

DONOGHUE HAS CLOSE CALL.

Jockey Narrowly Escapes Injury When Mount Is Crowded.

Steve Donoghue had a narrow escape from injury recently at the Goodwood race track in England. The premier English jockey complained to the Stewards after the running of the Findon Stakes that Perryman had not kept a straight course, and in not doing so had interfered with McLachlan, which Donoghue was riding. In the mix-up Donoghue was nearly sent over the rails a furlong from home, he told the Stewards.

The Stewards considered the complaint justifiable and suspended Perryman for the rest of the meeting. The Stewards were the Duke of Richmond, Lord Durham and Sir Leonard Brassey.

Bike Races Called Off.

Last night's races at the New York Velodrome were called off because of rain and will be held tomorrow night.

STARLING WINS TWICE IN SPEEDBOAT RACE

Takes Both Heats of Free-for-All Off Rockaway Park—Buddha Also Is Victor.

Several new boats put in an appearance for the second day of the annual speedboat classic of the Yacht Racing Association of Jamaica Bay held off the Rockaway Park Yacht Club yesterday. Not only did they arrive, but one did such good work that it was the winner of both heats of the free-for-all, the most important race of the day. The craft was the Starling, which is owned by C. T. Froal of Red Bank, N. J.

There were also two heats run in the 340 runabout class. These were both taken by Buddha, the property of George Hazen, Broad Channel Yacht Club. The boat was not placed in the brushes on Saturday. Miss Meadowmere, owned by Frank Ripp, Broad Channel Yacht Club, was the winner of the 151 class hydroplanes. The boat won a first and a second in the brushes on Saturday.

With the exception of the figures hung up by Starling in the second heat of the free-for-all class, the times made yesterday were not so fast as those in the first day of the carnival. It was due to the fact that a wind made the water rougher, making the going more difficult for the high-speed craft. Still the times were fast, the racing exciting and the whole carnival thoroughly enjoyed by a gallery that numbered several thousand and lined the shores of Jamaica Bay.

The summaries:

FREE-FOR-ALL—FIRST HEAT.

Course 5 miles.

Yacht and Owner.	Elapsed Time.
Starling, C. T. Froal	9:31
Gunfire II., C. Ripp	9:42
Buddha, G. Hazen	14:33
Gunfire Jr., F. A. Kissner	14:37

FREE-FOR-ALL—SECOND HEAT.

Course 5 miles.

Starling, C. T. Froal	8:33
Gunfire II., C. Ripp	9:32
Buddha, G. Hazen	14:19
Gunfire Jr., F. A. Kissner	14:21

RUNABOUTS—340 CLASS—FIRST HEAT.

Course 5 miles.

Buddha, G. Hazen	11:15
Trow, Red Bank Yacht Club	11:24
Hottentot, W. Wray	12:23
Flapper Jr., W. Royce	12:44
Gunfire Jr., F. A. Kissner	14:21
Alelene, E. Fasen	15:34
Myrtle, L. Kofer	20:46

RUNABOUTS—340 CLASS—SECOND HEAT

Course 5 miles.

Buddha, G. Hazen	10:59
Trow, Red Bank Yacht Club	11:05
Flapper Jr., W. Royce	12:18
Hottentot, William Wray	13:30
Gunfire Jr., F. A. Kissner	14:15

HYDROPLANES—151 CLASS.

Course 5 miles.

Miss Meadowmere, Frank Ripp	7:45
Miss New York, K. MacLea	10:04
Myda, Otto Stoye	10:44
Any-Old-Thing, J. Clayton	11:33
Be-se-me, J. C. Beard	Withdrew

FIRPO IN WORKOUT BEFORE BIG CROWD

Boxes With Jack Townsend Before 1,000 Fans, Among Them Many Turf Notables.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 17.—Luis Angel Firpo performed today before a large crowd, which included a number of distinguished sportsmen. Samuel Riddle, Foxhall Keene, Oliver Iselin, Walter Jeffords, Morton L. Schwartz, A. Charles Schwartz and many of their friends occupied a special section at the ringside.

Jack Townsend, negro heavyweight, joined Firpo's sparring corps today, and was put to work immediately. Firpo worked for an hour this afternoon, doing eight rounds of rope skipping, shadow boxing and bag punching and six rounds of sparring, two with Townsend, two with Bill Tate and two with Mickey Ferrara. Joe Stoessel and Dixie Kid are expected to arrive in camp tomorrow.

There were about 1,000 persons in the enclosure where Firpo trains this afternoon, although it rained throughout the morning and cleared only an hour before the start of the work-out.

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WILLIAM J. ANDREWS DIES.

Reinsman Who Drove for Hamlin and Harriman Passes Away.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 17.—William J. Andrews died this morning at Hamburg. He was a noted reinsman on the light harness track beginning some forty years ago as a youth with the C. J. Hamlin Stables. He handled both Belle Hamlin and Hal Pointer on the Grand Circuit. Later he drove for E. H. Harriman and on the death of the railroad magnate he went to the Hanna Pastime Stables in Cleveland.

He suffered a sunstroke on the Syracuse track about eight years ago and never drove again. He lived in Florida until a year ago, when he came North and made his home in Hamburg. The funeral will be held at Warsaw on Wednesday afternoon.

Weissmuller Stars in Vienna.

VIENNA, Aug. 17.—Johnny Weissmuller, the American swimmer, swam 100 meters in 58 4-10 seconds in a race here today.

MOESKOPS TO RACE HERE.

World's Champion to Meet Grenda in Bike Contest Tomorrow.

Peter Moeskops, who recently returned to this country after winning his fourth world's bicycle championship, will make his initial appearance at the New York Velodrome tomorrow night. He will ride in a one-mile match race, best two out of the three heats, with Alfred Grenda. Later in the season Moeskops will compete against Goullet, Piani, Spencer, Walker and the other good ones.

Genaro Will Box Levine.

Frankie Genaro, American flyweight champion, who has been matched to meet Pancho Villa for the world's title, will oppose Hilly Levine of Coney Island in the star twelve-round bout at the Steeplechase A. A. at Rockaway Beach on Friday night.

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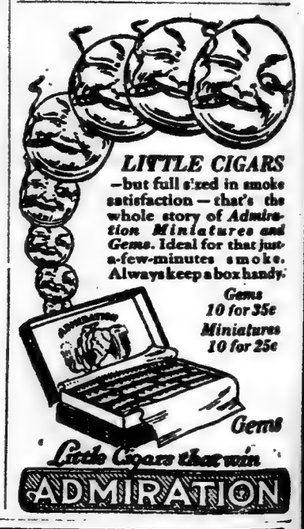

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DEVANEY IS THIRD IN TAILTEANN RUN

American Finishes Behind Lavin and Travers in 600-Meter Event in Ireland.

BELL BEATEN IN 'CHASE

Brooklyn Athlete Is Third in Race of 3,000 Meters—Mrs. Croker Presents the Prizes.

DUBLIN, Aug. 17 (Associated Press).—The events in the Tailteann Games today were contested in a downpour of rain. There were no outstanding performances, owing to the unfavorable weather conditions.

In the 600-meter run Lavin of Ireland finished first, with Travers of Ireland second and Michael A. Devaney of the Millrose A. C., New York, third.

The 3,000-meter steeplechase was won by Ryan of Ireland, with Malcolm of Scotland second and John D. Bell of Brooklyn, N. Y., third.

Mrs. Bula Croker, widow of Richard Croker, distributed the prizes in the music section of the Tailteann during a concert tonight in the Theatre Royal before a large audience.

James Walsh, director of the Tailteann, in thanking Mrs. Croker, said that now that the celebration was nearly over Ireland could tell the world that, despite the trials and difficulties of recent years, the country once again was on its feet and marching forward with glory for its people.

JUNIORS WIN BLUES IN HORSE EXHIBITION

Misses Dunne, Robbins, Alice and Helen de Peyster Among Victors at Southampton.

Special to The New York Times.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 17.—The closing event of the week was the Junior Horse Show, held on the grounds of Pals-Ar-Lyn, villa of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ashton de Peyster, for cups donated by Colonel Robert M. Thompson, Henry D. Whitfield and Mr. and Mrs. de Peyster, in eight classes.

Molly Flagg, little daughter of Mrs. Benson Flagg, won in the first class, for ponies under fourteen hands. In the second, for saddle horses over fourteen hands, Frances Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pelham Robbins, won on her horse Socks.

In the third class, for saddle horses over fifteen hands, Alice de Peyster won on Richmond, and Helen de Peyster won a blue ribbon on Merry Girl. Miss de Peyster also won a blue ribbon in Class 4.

Frances Robbins again won on Socks in the fourth class, which was for the championship of the preceding classes. Alice de Peyster won the cup in Class 5.

Betty Condon and Mallory Davis won for girls over 15 years and under 18 for best horse and rider. A silver cup was won by Peggy Dunne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Finley Peter Dunne, on Red Cloud, a bay horse owned by Colonel Thompson.

A special cup was won by Mallory Davis for the best rider and Betty Condon won for best horse and best rider. In the jumping class Alice de Peyster won on Richmond. Peggy Dunne won on best all-around honor with Red Cloud.

Other blue ribbon winners included Pononda Sheesley, May Hoppin, Lois Barstow, Grosvenor Nicholas Jr., Anne Richardson, Audrey Davies, Rita Mitchell, Peggy Holder, Ann Nicholas, Patricia Hughes and Grace Lester.

The judges were Harry Pelham Robbins and Richard Newton Jr. Almost $300 was netted for the Southampton fresh air home for crippled children on Shinnecock Hills.

TWO RECORDS FALL IN GLASGOW MEET

Lewden Sets New Mark for High Jump—Atkinson Lowers Time for Hurdles.

Before an immense crowd of 50,000 persons, American, South African and British Olympic athletes took part in the recent sports of the Rangers Football Club held at Ibrox Park, Glasgow. The only drawback was a stiff wind, which helped the sprinters and the hurdlers but was against good time being made over the longer distances. Two new all-comers' records were set—P. Lewden of France making actual figures of 6 feet 4 inches in the open high jump and S. J. M. Atkinson of South Africa making 15 1-5 seconds in the 120-yard invitation hurdles, defeating D. Kinsey of the United States by less than a yard.

R. M. Osborne of the United States, the Olympic champion, who was on scratch, equaled Lewden's jump, but touched the pole. Lewden's aggregate jump was 6 feet 5¼ inches, with an allowance of 1¼ inches. His actual jump of 6 feet 4 inches beat B. Howard Baker's previous record of 6 feet 2 inches and Atkin's time of 15 1-5 seconds improved on R. S. Stronach's 15 4-5 done in 1905. Osborne was officially credited with 6 feet 3 inches in the high jump, which also was better than the previous Scottish record. In the hurdles the runners had the advantage of a strong wind, and it is doubtful if Atkinson's record will be allowed.

J. V. Scholz, the American, who won the 400-meter race at the Olympic Games in Paris, was the winner of the 120-yard invitation handicap, and in his heat, which he won without any great effort, he equaled the Scottish all-comers' record—11 3-5 seconds—held by R. E. Walker, South Africa. Another new record would doubtless have been made there had Scholz run the race full out. In the final his time was 11 4-5 seconds. In the 100-yard open race Scholz won in his first heat very easily in 10 1-5 seconds, but he did not run again in that event, and though he qualified for the final in the 220-yard open race in simple fashion, he could not find a way through in the last round to win.

AUSTRALIAN CUEIST WINS.

Lindrum, Champion, Beats Falkiner by Margin of 497 Points.

In a level billiard match of 16,000 points, recently played at Melbourne, Walter Lindrum, champion of Australia, defeated Claude Falkiner, the English professional, by a margin of 497 points. Considering the records of players from England in Australia, Falkiner did well to keep so close to his opponent.

Lindrum is only 27 years of age, and he wrested the Australian title from his brother Fred some years ago. Two seasons ago the present champion made a break of 1,417 against Stevenson. It is understood that Falkiner is trying to persuade Lindrum to return to England with him.

GOLF CALENDAR.

Aug. 19—N. J. Amateur-Pro. tourney at Asbury Park.
Aug. 20—N. J. State Open championship at Asbury Park.
Aug. 23—Special Invitation tourney and mixed foursomes at Country Club of Fairfield (to 34th).

Yale-Harvard Tennis Players Win Twice in Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 17.—The Yale-Harvard tennis players who recently visited England are engaged in a series of matches against the leading players of Czechoslovakia. Today W. W. Ingraham, Harvard, defeated Macenauer, Czechoslovakia, 4—6, 6—4, 6—3, 6—2, but Soyka, Czechoslovakia, won from C. Watson, Yale, 6—4, 6—4, 6—3. Yesterday Arnold Jones of Yale defeated Macenauer in a five-set match.

SULLIVAN-MARTIN WILL BOX TONIGHT

Rivals to Clash for Junior Lightweight Title in the Queensboro Stadium.

If the weather man, who has been none too friendly to the outdoor boxing clubs this season, does not intervene, Kid Sullivan will defend his junior lightweight title against Vincent Martin in the Queensboro Stadium at Long Island City tonight. This will be the sixth meeting of these two boxers, and all who saw the other five will want to see it. Too many meetings sometimes wear the edge off athletic rivalry, but with these two it has worked just the other way, so that their personal relationship is like that of the principals in a mountain feud.

It is pretty hard to figure out how Sullivan and Martin could cram any more action into a bout than they have done in the past, but with the added incentive of the title tonight's bout may prove faster and more furious than its predecessors. If so, it will be well worth seeing.

Promoter Simon Flaherty announced yesterday that there was a steady demand for seats all last week, and that with favoring weather he hoped to fill the stadium. He has arranged the same bus service that proved popular when it was installed for the Renault-Madden bout a week ago.

The remainder of the card will include an eight-round semi-final between Tommy Milton and Sammy Cohen, another eight-rounder which will bring together Willie Kohler and Jimmy Mars, and six between Buck Josephs and Billy Miller and the four in which Mike Satnick and Al Scorda will ge the evening's entertainment under way.

The principals will weigh in at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The measurements of Sullivan and Martin follow:

Sullivan.		Martin.
27	Age	26
5 feet 5 inches	Height	5 feet 5¾ inches
129	Weight	130
67½	Reach	68
15½	Neck	15
34½	Chest (normal)	36½
37½	Chest (expanded)	38
30	Waist	28½
13	Biceps	11½
10	Forearm	11
6½	Wrist	7
19	Thigh	19½
13	Calf	13½
8	Ankle	8½

TERRIS AND VALGER READY.

Will Meet in 10-Round Bout at the Nostrand A. C. Tomorrow.

With the Walker-Leonard match postponed, local boxing fans will have to turn to the smaller clubs for amusement this week, but they will find plenty of it. While there is no feature bout on tomorrow night's Nostrand A. C. card, Matchmaker Tom McArdle has arranged three ten-round contests of real promise.

In one of them two of the leading ringmen hereabouts will match their skill, and for those who prefer science to bloodshed this bout should be a treat. The principals will be Sid Terris and Benny Valger, whose reputations for speed and skill are well known. The meeting of this pair has aroused considerable interest on the east side ever since Terris began his climb up the boxing ladder. That both boys have their supporters is indicated by the betting, which has been at even money.

The semi-final between Tony Vaccarelli and Mickey Brown will be nearly as attractive as the final bout, and the other ten-rounder, in which Joe Glick and Joe Silvers will meet, holds as much interest for Brooklyn as the Terris-Valger go does for the east side. The principals in all three matches completed their training yesterday and were reported in shape.

Ariel to Defend Yacht Title.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Ariel, speedy R boat, will depend the Richardson trophy in the international yacht races here Sept. 10. Ariel won the sixth of a series of races sailed off Belmont Harbor.

Rain Halts Jackson Heights Final.

Percy Kynaston had taken the first set, 6—1, from Anton Von Bernuth in the Jackson Heights tennis final yesterday when rain stopped play. The title will be decided next Saturday.

TENNIS TITLE PLAY WILL START TODAY

Men's National Doubles at Boston Attract Stars From Six Countries.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 17.—The courts of the Longwood Cricket Club will be the playground for the men tennis experts of six countries beginning tomorrow, with the opening of play in the national doubles championship tournament. Within a day or two afterward virtually all the women stars who have just finished their title play at Forest Hills, N. Y., will have joined them to decide the national mixed doubles titlists for 1924 and to meet in an invitation singles tournament. The veterans of the country will have their annual championship doubles competition, and father and son combinations will get together once more to decide which is best.

Virtually all the Davis Cup combinations that have figured in recent play on this side of the water will be here—Australians, Canadians, Chinese and Mexican—together with the French team, which will meet Australia in the final of the Davis Cup tourney.

The national doubles has several former championship pairs entered, but the titlists of 1923, W. T. Tilden 2d and B. I. C. Norton, are not defending, the former having elected to play with his protégé, A. L. Wiener of Philadelphia, and Norton being teamed with Wray Brown, also of St. Louis.

Neither of these teams was among the six seeded in the draw. The national mixed doubles play will bring together again Tilden and Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, twice winners, seeking a third title, with Miss Helen Wills, victor again over Mrs. Mallory at Forest Hills in the finals for the women's singles title, teamed with Vincent Richards. Jean Borotra, winner at Wimbledon, will play with Mrs. G. W. Wightman, former national woman champion.

MOUNTAINEERS FACE HARD FOOTBALL GAMES

Will Meet Six of Nine Opponents in New Stadium—To Play Centre College Here.

West Virginia's new stadium will be the scene of six of the nine games appearing on one of the hardest football schedules ever arranged for the Mountaineers. Of the out-of-town contests, one will be staged at the Polo Grounds, that with Center College on Oct. 25. There will also be a game at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, with the Panthers and another at Laidley Field, Charleston, W. Va., with Washington and Lee.

The 1924 card calls for battles with such formidable opponents as Colgate, Washington and Jefferson, Pitt and Center, and Coach C. W. Spears believes that his varsity team will more than have its hands full taking care of this opposition. From the point of national interest the game in New York with the Praying Colonels of Center is undoubtedly the most important, but the clash with Pitt will arouse the most excitement at Morgantown, since it is the annual battle between traditional rivals who always furnish a sturdy battle.

West Virginia Wesleyan will be the opening attraction of the season at Morgantown on Sept. 27. It is expected that by that time the new stadium will be completed, but the formal dedication may be postponed to a later date, possibly Nov. 8, when Colgate appears there.

Allegheny, Geneva and Bethany are other teams on the schedule. Coach Spear's men will gather at Jackson's Mill, W. Va., to begin their work-outs on Sept. 1. After a two weeks' stay there, the squad will return to Morgantown.

The freshman football schedule, recently announced, reveals that West Virginia's athletic authorities have outlined another arduous campaign for the first-year men. Eight games have been booked, chief of which are those with Pitt, Washington and Jefferson, Washington and Lee and Broaddus College. The varsity and freshman schedules follow:

VARSITY.

Sept. 27, West Virginia Wesleyan at Morgantown; Oct. 4, Allegheny College at Morgantown; Oct. 11, Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh; Oct. 18, Geneva College at Morgantown; Oct. 25, Center College at Polo Grounds, New York; Nov. 1, Bethany College at Morgantown; Nov. 8, Colgate at Morgantown; Nov. 15, Washington and Lee at Charlestown, W. Va.; Nov 27, Washington and Jefferson at Morgantown.

FRESHMAN.

Oct. 4, Potomac State College at Keyser, W. Va.; Oct. 11, W. & J. freshmen at Morgantown; Oct. 18, Pitt freshmen at Morgantown; Oct. 25, West Virginia Wesleyan freshmen at Morgantown; Nov. 7, California Normal at Charlerol, Pa.; Nov. 11, Washington and Lee freshmen at Parkersburg, W. Va.; Nov. 15, Bellefonte Academy at Bellefonte, Pa.; Nov. 22, Broaddus College at Morgantown.

NEW BILLIARD GAME MAY RECEIVE TRIAL

Officials Consider Holding Tourney Under Revised Balkline Rules This Fall.

Steps to hold an international balkline billiard tournament under the proposed new game have been taken, it is believed by well-known billiard men. The fact that Edouard Horemans, the Belgian champion, has announced that he will curtail his tour of South America and return to the United States next month, and the return of Erich Hagenlacher, German balkline champion, from Europe last week, has served to help verify the reports that they are coming back to play in the championship tournament.

Just what attitude Willie Hoppe, the world's champion, will take remains to be seen. Hoppe already has announced that he will play no balkline before next Spring, and has stated that he will be busy at three-cushions until the first of the year. It is known that young Jake Schaefer is opposed to the suggested new game, and it is not believed that he will take part in the tournament if the new rules become effective.

Just what players will be on the list in the event the tournament is held has not been learned, but among those likely to play are Horemans, Hagenlacher, Albert G. Cutler, present holder of the national junior 18.2 balkline; Kinrey Matsuyama, Tadao Suganuma and one or two of the French stars. Welker Cochran, one of the American big three, and Ora Morningstar, a former star, also are likely candidates.

In the event the tournament is not held, it is believed that a balkline league will be formed and that the rules governing the new balkline game will be effective. It will be recalled that in the recent letter from Charles F. Miller, an official of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, who is in charge of billiards, in which he outlined his new game, the billiard official stated "that in the event of the formation of a balkline league it is hoped that this new style of game will be adopted in order to determine the professional championship at this style of game."

This message is rather significant in view of the record held by Mr. Miller in billiards. He had much to do with the drafting of the rules and the markings of the present 18.1 and 18.2 balkline games and has been a close follower of the progress of billiards for the last forty years. He has been associated closely with all the changes in the game and is serious in his effort to bring about and make a success of the proposed new game.

It is almost a certainty that Hoppe will not accept the new game. If Schaefer also refuses to play, it means that the game will lose much of its color, for these players mean much to the success of anything in the way of balkline billiards. Horemans is rated a star at balkline and already has demonstrated his class. He has announced that he favors the new balkline game, and that it will be an improvement over the present 18.1 and 18.2 games.

While all these plans are going on Hoppe continues to play three-cushions. He will start his second test match at the Hoppe Billiard Academy tonight, when he meets James Maturo in a handicap match. Hoppe will play 150 points against 111 for Maturo in blocks of 50 points against 37. Schaefer at present is in California playing balkline and plans to remain there until October, when he is coming East.

Today's Radio Program

MONDAY, AUG. 18.
(Daylight Saving Time.)
Numerals after names of stations show wave lengths in meters.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.
4:00-4:30 P. M.—Dwight Conn, piano; Lawrence Gardner, cornet.
4:30-5:00 P. M.—United Synagogue of America women's program.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:30-8:20 P. M.—Max Brick, tenor; Modena Scoville, piano.
8:20 P. M.—"Tea Drinking in Japan," by Paul Cornell.
8:20-10:00 P. M.—U. S. Marine Band.
10:00-10:20 P. M.—"The White House," by F. J. Haskin.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.
7:30 P. M.—Police alarms; stolen automobiles; missing persons.
8:30 P. M.—Popular songs.
9:00 P. M.—"Insomnia: Cause, Prevention and Cure," by Dr. Thomas Darlington.
9:10 P. M.—Marabelle Pratt, soprano; V. Conradi, baritone.
9:45 P. M.—Dance music.
10:30 P. M.—Alarms; stolen automobiles; missing persons; weather report.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.
1:00 P. M.—Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Fashion talk.
4:10 P. M.—Daily menu.
4:15 P. M.—"Boys," by F. P. Gibson.
4:30 P. M.—Royal Terrace Orchestra.
4:55 P. M.—Popular songs.
5:30 P. M.—Agricultural reports; closing quotations from the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations; news.
7:00 P. M.—Gotham Hotel Orchestra.
7:20 P. M.—Financial review.
7:30 P. M.—Gotham Hotel Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—Talk.
8:30 P. M.—Helen Brockway, soprano.
8:50 P. M.—Allen Behr, baritone; Ada Brooks, soprano.
9:15 P. M.—"Round the World Flight," by Major L. D. Gardner.
9:30 P. M.—Popular songs.
9:45 P. M.—Jascha Gurewich, saxophone.
10:30 P. M.—Vincent De Sola, piano.
10:45 P. M.—Deauville Orchestra.

WHN, NEW YORK 360.
2:15-2:30 P. M.—Orchestra; songs.
3:45-5:30 P. M.—Chats with children; vocal solos; talks.
6:30-7:30 P. M.—Alamac Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Feature.
8:00-8:30 P. M.—Roseland Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Boys' period; songs.
9:00 P. M.—Palisades Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Melody Four Male Quartet.
10:00-11:00 P. M.—Shack's Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.-2:00 A. M.—Midnight show.

WBBR, NEW YORK—273.
8:00 P. M.—News.
8:15 P. M.—Arthur Martens, mandolin.
8:45 P. M.—"Abrams Treatment," by Dr. Elias Work.

WOR, NEWARK—405.
2:30 P. M.—Hazel Rose, soprano.
2:45 P. M.—Madeleine Ceres, piano.
3:00 P. M.—Jack Cort, imitations.
3:15 P. M.—Hazel Rose, soprano.
3:30 P. M.—Madelaine Ceres, piano.
3:45 P. M.—"The Garden," by Frederick Atkins.
6:15 P. M.—Elite Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Sports resume.
8:00 P. M.—"Long-Distance Swimming," by F. E. Dalton.
8:15 P. M.—Newark Philharmonic Band.
8:15 P. M.—Poyet Sisters, songs.
9:40 P. M.—Talk by Charles Robb.
9:53 P. M.—Poyet Sisters, songs.
10:15 P. M.—Harold Bonnell, bass.
10:30 P. M.—"On Duty in Many Lands," by Jerome Hart.
10:45 P. M.—Harold Bonnell, bass.

WAAM, NEWARK—263.
11:00 A. M.—Piano; amateur radio news.
7:30 P. M.—George Emerson, piano.
8:00 P. M.—Garden State Collegians.
9:00 P. M.—Popular songs.
10:00 P. M.—Garden State Collegians.

WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—278.
2:00 P. M.—Seaside Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Talk by James Burt.
8:00 P. M.—Seaside Orchestra.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.
11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:45 A. M.—Daily almanac.
12:00 M.—Organ; orchestra; songs.
2:00-3:00 P. M.—Orchestra; songs.
4:30 P. M.—Mary Bailey, soprano.
5:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Dream Daddy
7:50 P. M.—Movie review.
8:00 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos.
9:30 P. M.—Stanley Theatre feature.
10:00 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.
10:00 A. M.—Seashore gossip.
10:10 A. M.—Health suggestions.
1:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:00 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
3:30 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Katherine Nelson, contralto; T. Cassparo, piccolo.
6:00 P. M.—Weather forecast.
6:05 P. M.—Dinner music.
6:45 P. M.—Live stock and market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; roll-call

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.
11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
12:00 M.—Tea Room Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
4:45 P. M.—Grand organ; trumpets.
7:30 P. M.—Orchestra; sport results; police reports.
8:30 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.
9:10 P. M.—Rapes Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
10:30 P. M.—Adelphia Orchestra.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather.
11:08 P. M.—Adelphia Orchestra.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.
10:15 A. M.—Market and live stock reports.
1:00 P. M.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
1:50 P. M.—Agricultural reports.
3:00 P. M.—Chicago grain market closing prices.
3:05 P. M.—Vocal solos; talk.
6:30 P. M.—Orchestra; sports results.

WRAN, PROVIDENCE—373.
12:00 M.—Orchestra; weather report.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
4:00 P. M.—Music; weather report.
7:30 P. M.—Music.
8:10 P. M.—Same as WNAC.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—305.
10:00 A. M.—Housewives' program.
1:05 P. M.—Angelo Masterson, soprano; Madaline Robarge, piano.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:05 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—337.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather report; market reports.
6:00 P. M.—To be announced.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; market reports; talk; Industrial Conference Board news.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:40 P. M.—A. E. Bach, baritone; Katherine Gravelin, piano.
9:00 P. M.—Olive Perham, contralto.
9:30 P. M.—A. Redmond, baritone.
10:00 P. M.—J. C. Higgins, interpretations.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather report.

WDBH, WORCESTER, MASS.—360.
11:30 A. M.—Music.
12:00 M.—Market and weather reports.
4:00 P. M.—Music.
4:30 P. M.—Stock market report.
8:00 P. M.—Talk.
8:05 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

WNAC, BOSTON—476.
10:30 A. M.—Women's talks.
1:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Children's program.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:10 P. M.—Play, "Happy Moments."

WHAZ, TROY—380.
10:00 P. M.—Vocal concert.
10:30 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.
11:30 P. M.—Second act, "Nothing But the Truth."

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.
12:30 P. M.—Stock market report.
12:40 P. M.—Produce market report.
12:45 P. M.—Weather report.
12:50 P. M.—Lettuce report.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
2:00 P. M.—Music; address, "Isabella of Castile," Act I., from musical comedy, "Let's Go."
6:00 P. M.—Produce and stock market quotations; news; baseball results.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball results.
8:45 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos; "Movie Notions," by Quinn Martin; "Your Vacation. What Does It Mean?" by F. W. Clarke.

WEC, WASHINGTON—469.
4:00 P. M.—Fashion developments.
4:10 P. M.—Song recital.
4:25 P. M.—Current topics.
4:35 P. M.—Piano recital.
5:00 P. M.—Song recital.
5:10 P. M.—Book review.
6:15 P. M.—Instruction in code.
7:00 P. M.—Stories for children.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.
8:25 P. M.—Baseball results.
8:30-10:20 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
10:20-11:30 P. M.—Wardman Park Trio.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—283.
4:30-5:00 P. M.—Eastman Theatre Orchestra.
9:00-7:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:55 P. M.—Weather forecast.
8:00-8:30 P. M.—Eastman Theatre Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:35 P. M.—Talk, "The Bank and Your Investments," by J. T. Hanify.

CFCA, TORONTO—400.
9:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.
10:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.
11:00 P. M.—Weather report.
12:00 M.—Weather and market reports.
12:30 P. M.—Organ.
2:30 P. M.—Jubilee Singers.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—News; baseball scores; market reports.
10:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.
11:00 P. M.—Supper music.
11:65 P. M.—Weather forecast.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.
10:45 A. M.—Market report; agricultural items.
12:15 P. M.—Scalso's Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals; market and weather reports.
3:15 P. M.—Baseball scores by innings.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; concert.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:45 P. M.—Talk.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:40 P. M.—Stock and market reports.
9:00 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal solos.
10:00 P. M.—Greb-Stribling prizefight.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather report; baseball scores.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.
6:30 P. M.—William Penn Hotel Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
9:00 P. M.—Ukulele lesson.
9:30 P. M.—Music.
11:00 P. M.—Late concert.

KQV, PITTSBURGH—270.
3:00-3:30 P. M.—Music.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425.
1:45 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—News; weather; stock reports.

CFCF, MONTREAL—440.
7:30-8:00 P. M.—Stories.
10:00-12:00 P. M.—Dance music.

CNRO, OTTAWA—435.
8:00 P. M.—Orchestra; address.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—309.
11:00 P. M.—Orchestra concert.

WLW, CINCINNATI—423.
9:00 P. M.—Musical frolic; orchestra.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—390.
7:00-8:00 P. M.—Dinner concert; baseball scores.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Concert.

WWJ, DETROIT—516.
8:00 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Schmeman's Band.

WCX, DETROIT—517.
7:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
9:30 P. M.—Orchestra.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.
7:00 P. M.—Standard Time announcement.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.
7:45 P. M.—Bedtime story; news every half hour.

WLS, CHICAGO—345.
3:00-4:00 P. M.—Music; weather reports; market summary; farm talks.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—448.
5:00 P. M.—Sport results.
7:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:30 P. M.—La Salle Orchestra.

WCBD, ZION, ILL.—345.
9:00 P. M.—Mixed quartet; vocal and instrumental solos; reading.

WTAS, ELGIN, ILL.—286.
8:15 P. M.—Organ recital.
9:20 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.
10:00-11:00 P. M.—Quartet.
12:45 A. M.—Musical program.

WOC, DAVENPORT, IOWA—484.
8:00 P. M.—Sport news; weather forecast.
9:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.
11:00 P. M.—"Yankee Eight" Orchestra.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.
9:00 P. M.—Adolph's Ensemble.
11:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.

WMC, MEMPHIS—500.
10:30 P. M.—Gayoso Orchestra.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—441.
10:00 P. M.—Addresses; orchestra; piano.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.
7:50 P. M.—Market, weather, road reports; time signals; address; stories; Plantation Players.
10:00 P. M.—Orchestra; minstrels.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.
8:30 P. M.—Lee's Band.
11:00 P. M.—Music.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.
10:30-11:30 P. M.—Lone Star Five Orchestra.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.
11:30 P. M.-12:45 A. M.—Orchestra concert.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.
12:00 P. M.-1:00 A.M.—Dance orchestra.
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Concert.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.
12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Bradfield's Band.

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Matches on Near-by Links.

Hubbard Heights Golf Club, One-Club Handicap—Won by Jay Welsh, 106, 36—72. Other scores—Harold McDonald, 92, 15—77; Carl Brandt, 94, 17—77; H. Wesson, 108, 25—78; W. H. Truax, 114, 36—78; H. M. Paskow, 106, 28—78; Dr. J. Joseph Ryle, 107, 28—79; G. H. Chadderton, 89, 9—80; John Williams, 112, 32—80; Eugene Elliott, 102, 21—81; C. I. Prouty, 110, 29—81; W. J. O'Connell, 108, 27—81; C. Lewis, 103, 22—81; M. A. Boyle, 107, 25—84; W. A. Gray, 113, 29—84; Arnold T. Boren, 118, 34—84; Addison Boren, 96, 14—84; J. F. Doran, 107, 23—85; Fred Dunning, 114, 25—89; G. D. Herts, 123, 33—90; W. A. Grant, 116, 25—91; Parker Cummings, 121, 27—94.

New Canaan Country Club, Sweepstakes—Won by T. B. Bleecker, 84, 8—76. Other scores—C. A. Youngs, 85, 8—77; H. H. Pike, 98, 21—77; E. Frothingham, 96, 15—78; T. Hall, 88, 10—78; M. Stearns, 87, 8—79; T. Hovsaden, 85, 5—80; David Rogers, 86, 7—79.

Wee Burn Golf Club, Sweepstakes—Won by A. S. Roche, 79, 9—70. Other scores—J. A. Walsh, 89, 17—72; F. N. Firth, 93, 20—73; F. S. Bartlett, 100, 27—74; A. C. Oakley, 93, 16—75; D. L. Painter, 92, 13—80; M. R. Roberts, 101, 18—83; F. S. Vallette, 115, 30—85.

Sound Beach Golf and Country Club, Championship Second Round—First Sixteen—W. R. McCarroll defeated A. E. Olesch-laeger, 3 and 2. Sweepstakes, A. J. Kellock, 79, 7—72; D. L. Nash, 83, 11—72; C. W. Barker, 86, 14—72; E. C. Hotchkiss, 92, 20—72; E. C. Perkins, 85, 13—73.

Greenwich Country Club, Sweepstakes—Morning Round—F. P. Bronson, 79, 9—70; T. E. Rupp, 83, 13—71; D. C. Chaddock, 83, 12—71; L. W. Gibbons, 86, 14—72; J. K. Hoyt Jr., 87, 14—73; F. W. Darrach, 89, 15—74; H. McCord, 92, 15—77; W. S. Norton, 95, 16—79; A. A. Fraser, 99, 20—79; M. F. Hyland, 96, 16—80.

Afternoon round: J. C. Quirk, 79, 8—71; W. S. Norton, 90, 16—74; H. McCord, 93, 15—78; M. F. Hyland, 97, 16—81.

Fox Hills Golf Club—Captain's Cup, play-off—Markey defeated Worthley, 5 and 4; Soldine defeated McCarthy 2 and 1; Comapy defeated Hadlock, 6 and 5; Roberts defeated Audenreid, 4 and 3; McCarthy defeated Peterson, 3 and 1.

Second Round—Markey defeated Soding, 3 and 1; Comapy defeated Roberts, 3 and 2; Loslige defeated McCarthy, 1 up.

Woodmere Club, Jockey Club Tournament—D. S. Gotteman, 100, 25—45; low score, H. Phillips, 77.

Port Chester—Ball Sweepstakes, A. M.—G. G. Mertz, 77, 6—71; J. T. Lawless, 82, 11—71; H. L. Wyman, 91, 19—72; T. Hoopgardner, 99, 27—72; W. J. Mertz, 91, 17—74; G. M. Hill, 101, 27—74; B. J. Davrin, 93, 18—75; I. L. Thorn, 83, 8—75. P. M.—C. J. Randau, 93, 27—68; T. J. Vogel, 97, 34—71; F. C. Rudwell, 83, 12—71; J. Schick, 94, 20—74; T. J. Leahon, 109, 25—78; W. F. Minnerly, 100, 23—75; W. H. Buchanan, 83, 8—75.

Green Meadow—Ball Sweepstakes—E. J. Power, 97, 21—71; J. S. Skinner, 96, 24—72; F. E. Church, 99, 25—74; W. W. Struthers, 86, 14—74.

Pelham—Ball Sweepstakes—W. G. Dewhell, 91, 24—67; E. F. Higgins, 91, 18—73.

Winged Foot—Second Round for Delehanty Trophy First Division—Dr. W. F. Burrows defeated W. Rabell, 3 and 2; J. T. Proctor defeated J. A. Sullivan, 4 and 3; J. J. Wilson won from E. Thorp by default. Second Division—G. V. Stallings defeated E. A. Arnold, 3 and 2; A. L. Reid defeated H. C. Horning, 3 and 2; A. Grant defeated J. F. Kelly, 4 and 2; T. A. McGrath defeated E. Durcan, 2 up. Third Division—H. C. Haggerty defeated S. Holby, 1 up; H. N. Sawyer defeated G. V. McNally, 2 and 1; J. D. Morris defeated M. Halpert, 5 and 3; W. J. Smith defeated W. Zimmerman, 2 up.

Sunningdale—Ball Sweepstakes — F. R. Wheeler, 93, 24—69; J. Hahlo, 92, 21—71; E. M. Kahn, 96, 26—78.

Queens Valley—Ball Sweepstakes—R. C. Suphard, 91, 32—69; Dr. E. T. Hopkinson, 96, 24—72; E. L. Reid, 92, 20—72; F. D. Montgomery, 83, 9—74.

Wheatley Hills—Ball Sweepstakes—C. W. Dingee, 80, 9—71; D. Macdonald, 92, 17—75; J. S. Morgan, 87, 15—73; R. A. Latimer, 80, 5—75; Mrs. R. F. Weeks, 112, 36—76; R. F. Weeks, 95, 25—70. Match play for Lee Trophy—A. M. Barkard defeated J. W. Bossert, 3 and 2; H. Kidd won from W. K. Taylor by default.

Garden City C. C.—Final Round for Tarb

The New York Times

"All the News That's Fit to Print"

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1924.

ON THE RIGHT ROAD.

The success of the London Conference is a feather in the Scotch cap of Prime Minister MACDONALD. To his unwearied efforts, his patience, his skilled mediation, the happy result is largely due. Yet, in the hour of his triumph, with his prestige both at home and abroad immensely heightened, he speaks in a modest tone and utters a word of caution. He reminds us that there is still a long distance to go before the goal is reached. All that RAMSAY MACDONALD will assert is that we are "on the right road." For quarrels there have been substituted friendly agreements. In place of national isolation in a hostile spirit, has come an endeavor in good-will to establish, in the words of the French and Belgian Premiers, "a régime of international concord." Chancellor MARX of Germany, even after having lost most of the things he contended for at London, could not fail to recognize the sincere desire for peace shown by the other plenipotentiaries, and pledged the German Government to act in "the same spirit" in seeking to carry out the settlement arrived at and to make it fruitfully effective.

The whole is a great achievement, and in it there is glory enough for all. It would be mean and petty to haggle over the division of credit for a success so manifestly in the interest of the entire world. The public suggestion of the Dawes committee of experts was first made by Secretary HUGHES, nearly two years ago. Nothing came of it for the time being. England had other views. France was planning action on different lines. But later the stone which the builders rejected became the head of the corner. Had it not been for the work of the Dawes committee, on which, we Americans must not forget, French and English experts labored valiantly, the London Conference would not have been summoned. The Dawes report was only a plan—drawn on large lines, to be sure, and promising to attain the end desired—and required to be filled in as respects details. This has been done at London, and the various protocols, with their minute provisions intended to cover every possible contingency, show why so much time had to be taken to cover so much ground and to settle so many controversies.

American cooperation in this high enterprise is gratefully acknowledged, yet something is felt to be lacking. The United States Government is in it, but also out of it. Here was a historic document which Americans had helped to write, yet they could not sign it. The other delegates were proud to affix their signatures. At the last moment the Americans discovered that they were there "unofficially," and could not even append their initials. And in one of the vital provisions for the execution of the settlement appears this same uncertainty whether America will act directly and officially or not. An American citizen is to be added to the Reparation Commission. The manner of his selection is rather cumbrous, but no doubt the thing can be done in that way. Yet the authors of the protocol thought it necessary to add that the appointment thus provided for in a roundabout fashion was to be voided "if the United States of America are officially, represented by a delegate on the Reparation Commission." We fear that this will fill Republican Senators with consternation and Secretary HUGHES with vexation and explanation.

All such side issues are of small account in the presence of so large a central achievement. The new attitude, the new spirit, into which Europe has been brought, is the thing of biggest importance. Unforeseen difficulties may rise as the successive steps are attempted necessary to carry out the London agreements. But the better temper of all concerned warrants the hope that they will be overcome. When nations have resolved to work together sincerely, nothing seems impossible. The French have made a friendly gesture to their former enemies, and the Germans cannot do less than respond. Europe is now facing in the right direction, and that very fact, even before the practical execution of the Dawes plan has begun, is bringing fresh hope and courage to men's hearts everywhere.

ALARMED COOLIDGIANS.

Contemplating, not with jealousy, like the Western Republicans, a little while ago, but reverently, the honors of Massachusetts, Mr. COOLIDGE, Mr. GILLETT, Mr. LODGE and the rest, the antiquarian is reminded of ROBERT TREAT—born THOMAS—PAINE'S "Rule, "New England; New England rules "and saves!" What must be his sorrow when some of the savers fear that they are going to lose? For nearly two months most of the Republican members of the Rhode Island Senate have been serving the public weal in Rutland, Mass., where they took sanctuary. They were in peril of their lives, they said, from the Democratic desperadoes in Providence. They dread the Terrible TOUPIN, Lieutenant Governor. They shudder at the thought of being blown to pieces by such legislative gas bombs as the Democrats accuse the Chairman of the Republican State Committee of "planting."

Forgetting the rights of refugee and guest, The Boston Herald, which seems to have heard distressing news from the Providence Plantations, orders the exiles home:

> Every day they linger on at Rutland they damage the dignity of their State so much the more. Every day they continue their play of abiding in their Massachusetts "refuge" they imperil the five electoral votes which ought to be cast for CALVIN COOLIDGE by the traditionally Republican State of Rhode Island.

So the secession of Republican Senators in behalf of the sacred Republican cause of the rotten borough system threatens to cost Mr. COOLIDGE Rhode Island's electoral vote? There is "common sense" in State matters, it seems, as well as in national. In New Hampshire, too, there is trouble for the saints. Major FRANK KNOX of Manchester and its Union is striving to be the Republican candidate for Governor. Mr. JOHN L. BARRY, President of the New Hampshire branch of the American Federation of Labor, accuses him of political trickery. His newspaper said that the State Federation had announced that it would endorse Mr. LA FOLLETTE for President and Captain JOHN G. WINANT, Major KNOX'S rival, for Governor. There has been no such announcement, no meeting of the Federation to consider any endorsements, according to Mr. BARRY. "Such mis-"representation of my position and "that of the Federation to further the "ambitions of a candidate for Gov-"ernor is a political trick which will "deceive no one."

The manager of Captain WINANT'S campaign makes "emphatic protest "against political methods in this "primary campaign which sacrifice "the interests of CALVIN COOLIDGE in "order to advance the personal for-"tunes of a candidate for Governor." In two States of New England there seems to be somewhat of an instinct to sacrifice Mr. COOLIDGE, not to save him. Deplorable, but queer, and the sociologist must record it.

AMBASSADOR TO JAPAN.

If the report from Washington is well founded that EDGAR A. BANCROFT of Chicago is to be appointed Ambassador to Japan, the State Department is to be congratulated on an admirable selection. A higher type of man is not to be found for this important and difficult post. Mr. BANCROFT is easily one of the first men in his profession in the United States and he is a leading citizen of Chicago. Whenever some one has been sought to represent the people of that city at the reception of a distinguished guest or at a great civic celebration, it has been to him that they have most often turned. Marshal FOCH praised the address made by Mr. BANCROFT on the occasion of his own visit to Chicago as the best speech he heard in America. Mr. BANCROFT is of New England ancestry but was born and reared in a small mid-Western town and was educated at a "freshwater" college, of which he is the outstanding graduate. He will represent to Japan the best that the West has to offer the East.

While Mr. BANCROFT has never held public office, he has been interested and active in public affairs. He recently gave notable service as Chairman of the Chicago Race Commission, consisting of six whites and six negroes, appointed by Governor LOWDEN to investigate the Chicago race riot. The report is an authoritative work on race prejudice and race relations. Perhaps it was this exhaustive study, which he directed, that recommended him, aside from his high personal qualifications, for an Ambassadorship in which a man is needed who will deal sympathetically with a people as different from ours as the East is from the West, and yet will do so with a clear comprehension of the problems involved. Even more recently Mr. BANCROFT visited Northern Africa as a member of a committee invited by the French Government to study French colonial administration.

In his profession he attained high recognition in his own State, where he was President of the Chicago Bar Association and later of the Illinois Bar Association. He came into national notice through his association with the case against DEBS in 1894, and his argument, later, of the International Harvester cases. But it is his humanism, with its classical background and its wide sympathies, that will commend him to the Japanese Government and people. He will not, as the author of "Eothen" recommended in dealing with Orientals, inspire respect by striking terror. He will compel it by his genuine and informed interest in this great and perplexing inter-racial problem. An accomplished orator, he will have, as BAGEHOT said of a great English orator, "a nature for his audience."

TROUBLE IN NEW JERSEY.

The contest for the Republican nomination for United States Senator in New Jersey between Senator EDGE and HAMILTON F. KEAN was a pretty fight as it stood. Now the Rev. Dr. JAMES K. SHIELDS threatens to throw his hat into the ring if Mr. KEAN should be defeated. To the latter, however, this intervention of Dr. SHIELDS, for seven years State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, must seem ungrateful. Senator FRELINGHUYSEN lost his seat because he campaigned for the drys, misreading the sentiment of the New Jersey voters two years ago, so that it was with great intrepidity Mr. KEAN threw himself into the breach. He has been attacking Senator EDGE not only for his 3 per cent. beer bill but for disloyalty to President COOLIDGE. Mr. EDGE has not scrupled to speak his mind about Mr. KEAN'S motives; in fact, each candidate has treated the other "rough."

The Republicans were troubled enough about the feud before the Rev. Dr. SHIELDS threw "a monkey-wrench into the party machinery." Ex-Governor STOKES so describes the meddling of the Anti-Saloon League champion with the dry crusade of Mr. KEAN. On one point the ex-Governor is wrong: the behavior of Dr. SHIELDS will not exasperate the friends of Senator EDGE. The Senator himself is more pleased than pained. But what of the election? The Democratic candidate will probably be Mayor DONNELLY of Trenton. He is a gentleman of parts and accomplishments, and remarkably clever and adroit on the stump. GEORGE L. RECORD, the Republican free lance, is off the reservation again, and will run as an independent.

The struggle between EDGE and KEAN has been too fast and furious not to leave scars. If Mr. KEAN should be beaten in the primaries and Dr. SHIELDS took the field, Senator EDGE would have three opponents, and probably nothing but a tidal wave for President COOLIDGE could sweep him to success. In causing the defeat of Senator EDGE, the ex-Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League would double New Jersey's wet representation in the United States Senate, but he would have his revenge on a man who had committed the atrocious crime of proposing 3 per cent. beer.

INCOG.

Officers on the Berengaria are now said to be brushing up their full-dress uniforms for the reason that when Lord RENFREW, an English nobleman, on his way to the international polo matches on Long Island, steps on board the Berengaria at Southampton he will become EDWARD ALBERT, Prince of WALES. Once on American soil he will relapse into a mere peer until the day he takes luncheon with President COOLIDGE. A British lord will step on board the train at Pennsylvania Station in New York and the heir-apparent to the British crown will descend from the same train at the Union Station in Washington.

To the American public these swift and dramatic changes are no longer a novelty. In the first place, it has become familiarized with the technique of incognito in the very case of the distinguished English visitor whose career it has followed with much interest. But beyond that, the practice of incognito has become very much the fashion with our own people. For the next two and a half months it promises to be quite the rage. There are United States Senators, for instance, who travel as Republicans in Iowa or Nebraska but turn into something else again as soon as they get to Washington. Mr. WHEELER of Montana is a case of incognito shifting faster than the eye can follow, as when he is Progressive candidate for Vice President and a supporter of the Democratic WALSH, from the same platform. Mr. HILLQUIT at Albany is now Progressive, now Socialist and now Labor Party as the seconds and minutes flit by. There must be occasions when the incognito wearers must be puzzled by what title to address themselves at any moment.

But the fullest development of the incognito by Americans is to be sought, of course, where incognito usually comes into play—on foreign soil. Europe has recently been full of Americans incog. We have had the Republican candidate for Vice President disguised as a reparation adviser; the Secretary of State disguised as a member of the American Bar Association; the Secretary of the Treasury disguised as a guest at the head table; the Ambassador in London disguised as an observer; Colonel LOGAN disguised as an innocent bystander, &c.

During the last five years the United States has been touring Europe incog and vowing that never, never would it assume its real name and put on its real clothes. But incogs, as has been pointed out, have an extraordinary way of being discarded almost at a moment's notice, and it may yet come to pass in the case of America.

NOW IT HAS BEEN TOLD.

Mrs. VIRGINIA WOOLF, author of "Outward Bound" and "Jacob's Room," is not merely a novelist. As a daughter of LESLIE STEPHEN, she has a hereditary right to be a critic. Writing in The Criterion on "Character in Fiction," she makes public a great discovery, most illuminating to those of us who stumble along, tapping our sticks cautiously, in the darkness of much modern fiction. "On or about December, 1910," she tells us, "human character changed." An "epoch-making" change, if ever there was one. Strange that it should have escaped all but one penetrating eye. On certain Georgian, on much of what may be classified roughly as post-Rooseveltian, fiction, the effects of this revolution are marked. It makes intelligible much in many recent novels that has hitherto been inexplicable.

No longer, as we read them or their doubtless as genius-dripping successors, shall we feel that we are shut up in the consulting rooms of some eager and brash amateur psychoanalyst, in an insane asylum, in an idiot asylum. To the cynical in ignorance and astonishment viewing what seemed to be a possessed, defective or bedlam world of the novelists, its unreality and impossibility left but one conclusion. Out of all this dismal gibbering, these curious inmates, these profound solemnities and this puling erotomania, a rich, if grotesque, comic impression disengaged itself. This stuff was too serious to be taken seriously. Our eminent young and middle-aged talesmiths were "spoofing" the unsophisticated and jeering at the supposed intelligence of the intelligentsia.

Now the scoffers of the "spoofers" must sing palinode. On or about December, 1910, human character changed. Consequently, the characters that seemed inhuman, extravagant, demented, in certain novels, are human, natural, actual; and nothing is but what is not. Mr. D. H. LAWRENCE, Mr. SHERWOOD ANDERSON and their co-mates in the new fiction are splendidly justified. The political, economic and social results of this change in human character "we leave to abler pens."

THE THREE GROUPS OF VOTERS.

Dr. JOHN J. STEVENSON, the distinguished geologist and teacher who died a few days ago, wrote knowingly and vigorously not only about the earth's crust but also about social and political life on it. He was a rigorous individualist of the severest Scottish type, who did his own thinking and who, with all his neighborly kindliness, always stoutly assailed the doctrine that the world owed any one a living. He recalled the men whom one has met in the North of Scotland who identify themselves by the period of the particular outcropping of rock on which they live. Dr. STEVENSON would doubtless have said of himself that he belonged to the Old Red Sandstone of the Orkneys. What he said seemed always to rest on truths immutable as rocks.

He spoke with as great certitude about social customs and political strata as he did about the coal formations in Western Pennsylvania. What he said about small colleges and university administration had a Caledonian tang of good hard sense. It is pertinent to remember what he said of the American voter. He quoted first what MACHIAVELLI had observed with regard to the character of political Ministers, grouping as he did all intellects into three classes: first, those who comprehend by themselves; second, those who appreciate what others have comprehended; and, third, those who comprehend neither by themselves nor by the showing of others. These groups Professor STEVENSON translated into DRAPER'S terse Saxon divisions: Those who think for themselves, those who think as others think and those who do not think at all.

In preparing a list of candidates, therefore, the third group may be ignored, since they will vote straight. The second group becomes the important one, for it consists of independents who follow some man in the first group whose opinions they respect. Hence arises the vital necessity in a democracy of choosing leaders. That was conspicuously done, after a considerable period of groping, in the selection of JOHN W. DAVIS. For his opinions an increasing number of independent voters must have respect, and also voters in the third group who are graduating into the second group from the daily reading of the newspaper, the stirring of the radio or direct discussion. Hope for progress lies in the enlargement of this group, so that the men of highest attainments in the first group may be brought into the public service. If they are not so found and chosen, constitutional democracy will give way in time to either communism or to a dictatorship.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

A Machine Only for Masters.

That the Alouette, an airplane that justifies its name by weighing with its motor only 490 pounds and is claimed to be the smallest that flies, is a real and practical machine cannot be doubted, as in it, last week, Lieutenant DONALD PHILLIPS traveled all the way from Kelly Field in Texas to McCook Field in Ohio. It was not a continuous flight by any means, as the Alouette can carry only enough fuel and oil for four hours in the air, but in that time it can and does go more than 400 miles.

That machines of this sort ever will come into anything like general use is to be believed now only by dreamers and the highly imaginative, but the dreams and the imaginings may "come true" some day. One reason for skepticism, however, is the fact that an airplane with a wing spread of only eighteen feet is an extremely unstable and cranky craft, even among airplanes, and its management is to be essayed only by aviators with more than ordinary experience, skill and courage.

Lieutenant PHILLIPS, as an engineer, built the Alouette; so, as an aviator, he naturally knows all about its peculiarities and how to favor its weak points.

An Old Trap, but Not Yet Useless.

It is almost unbelievable that the "Spanish prisoner" swindle still can be worked successfully, even on the most unsophisticate. It is among the oldest of confidence games, and has been exposed repeatedly, but several times a year, in this country, and presumably as often in others, it gets some more publicity. It gets that, however, only when the selected victims either are too wise to be caught or are fortunate enough to reveal betimes their hopes and expectations to somebody who can show their lack of foundation.

Hence it seems probable that every now and then a preternaturally gullible person goes so far toward the collection of the imaginary treasure—always an expensive process—that he does not care to reveal how easily he was taken in. If this were not the case, and if all the attempts were failures, of course this particular form of deception would have been abandoned long ago. Instead, it goes on and on in seeming endlessness, constantly making its appeal to the deeply implanted human desire to get something for nothing, or a great deal for a little.

Perhaps the longevity of the Spanish prisoner device for separating the credulous from their money is due to the fact that in so many minds Spain exists as a romantic country where almost anything could happen.

Not to Be Changed by the Ruling.

A misguided department chief in Washington last week ruled that women working under him couldn't, as well as wouldn't, get a pay check if they were married, unless they abandoned their maiden names and let the cashier put their husbands' on it. Just by issuing such a ukase he is sure to increase the now small number of women who see no reason why marriage should change their names any more than it does those of men.

As the department chief has no warrant in law for his ruling, resistance to it will be easy for anybody who is willing to take a little trouble in defense of a small but unquestionable right.

Just why any women should want to escape the observance of a convention so old and in many ways so convenient is something of a mystery to all except the more advanced of the feminists, but the latter are not without their arguments in support of their contention. If they think the thing important, it is, to them, and there seems to be no valid reason for not letting them have their way. Certainly, if their husbands are content to do without the customary concession from their wives, it is nobody else's business.

On the other hand, if the retention of the maiden name after marriage subjects the woman who does it to occasional embarrassments which she otherwise would avoid, that is her business, and the embarrassments are not so serious that anybody need save her from them against her will.

Presumably the commonly observed rule as to names is a man-made one, like most of those imposed on women, and more than probably such benefits as it confers are for men rather than women. Nobody objects when actresses and feminine writers go on using their original names, even after several marriages, and department clerks who value the privilege should not be deprived of it.

Opened Eyes See the Beauty.

New York is a beautiful city. All that one has to do to find it so is to grow quiet, to relax, to clear the mind. And to be still. As one then looks around, forms appear, and colors. When one is still the rumble of trolley cars, unnoticed in the normal rush, becomes a melody. Automobile tires purr by.

"Clear your mind," says the city, "and use your senses. Think yourself as open to impressions as if in Siam. Just stop, look and listen! Beauty will appear."

Beauty does appear. In the soft dusk of the evening Forty-second Street toward the Hudson from Broadway makes against the darkening skyline a picture of embattlements and turrets. From Fifth Avenue, Diana on the Garden seems floating toward the blue sky and white clouds. Through Washington Arch one can almost see, issuing from the old red brick mansions, beautiful belles and sprightly beaux of days gone by.

Then when the senses become dulled by sharp reality the mind begins to play over the scene. Another sort of beauty comes to the city. The buildings take on an air of inevitability, of immovability. You look at a park bench as at a tree, and see that it, too, seems to have grown there. Arches speak of Rome, gables and columns of Greece, and the city becomes not a place wherein one moves about, but a thing which independently exists, a spectacle and a symphony.

COUNTRY BEFORE PARTY.

Active Politician Gives His Views on Political Principles.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I have been active in politics since the voting age as a Republican, and a recent difference with the local leaders of my party regarding the type of man to be designated to fill the minor offices on the ticket caused me to examine myself, and I find that I have deeply rooted within me certain principles and beliefs.

I am aware that I would be regarded as a heretic by the average district leader; he has his particular interest to conserve.

When a party nominates a candidate who is dishonest or incompetent or in any way inferior, a member is absolved from his allegiance to that party with reference to that particular candidate and he may vote for whom he likes, on the principle that the welfare of the community is paramount to that of the organization. This is a sound principle and it cannot be refuted.

I believe that we should help one another whenever we can and that an organization, to strengthen itself, should grant as many favors as possible; but I do not believe that the purpose of government is to provide jobs for the faithful and that an unnecessary office should be created just to supply a party worker with a job. The party worker represents but a class. The taxpayer is all of us.

When a candidate is elected to office he should not be regarded, nor should he regard himself, as a partisan official, but rather as a representative of the entire people, and he should act accordingly. In the case of a Legislature of one party and a Governor of another, the Legislature should set aside all desire for party advantage, and its members should assist the Governor in carrying out every policy which in their unbiased judgment would tend to serve the best interests of the people at large.

I believe that the enactment of a law benefiting a class, be it a bonus, a subsidy or the like, is obnoxious to the principle of equality for all, favoritism for none. It is likewise tough on the non-benefited taxpayer, and it should be crushed by a courageous and sustained veto.

I denounce the narrow, selfish, opportunist, professional politician as a menace to good government in this country.

These are my principles. I sincerely believe in them and I will continue to believe in them to the end. We want ideal government in the United States of America.

EUGENE J. SULLIVAN.
Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 11, 1924.

The President's Program.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Allow me to comment on your editorial of this morning, "The President as He Is." In such sentences as "He stands by the humdrum political virtues," and "But these things are personal," you admirably describe President Coolidge and his stand. Your criticism of Mr. Coolidge's attitude regarding corruption in the Republican Administration and his "creed" concerning international affairs—particularly concerning the League—is absolutely just and well grounded. The editorial is powerful in its condemnation of Republican "prehistoric" principles and progressive in its appeal for a broad, international, forward-looking program.

Although I used to class myself as a Republican, I can no longer do so, for I cannot conscientiously approve any party that, whatever its words, proves by its actions that it believes that an enlightened Christian nation must "live unto itself alone."

A. S. MYERS.
New York, Aug. 15, 1924.

The Late Professor Stevenson.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The death of John J. Stevenson, Professor Emeritus of Geology at New York University and former President of the American Academy of Sciences, is a keen loss to American science and a deep shock to the thousands of men who had the privilege of studying under him. A man of singular charm, most distinguished appearance, snow-white hair and the merriest blue eyes, he was the inspiration of two generations of students. He was not only a splendid teacher, he was most truly a friend; he always taught modesty and humility. His favorite maxim was: "Boys, never say you know. Say you think or believe." A great man has passed away, but the inspiration he planted in thousands of minds and souls lives on and on. The world is better for his having lived in it.

ERNEST L. MANDEL.
New York, Aug. 15, 1924.

Common and Uncommon.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Common sense is certainly required for the administration of our national affairs, as Mr. Coolidge has suggested, but common honesty is the great need of the hour, as John W. Davis has insisted. A third qualification for the Presidency is equally necessary, namely, uncommon ability. The country needs a great statesman, able to lead not only his party but the country, and to command the respect and confidence of the world. Such a man is John W. Davis.

EDWIN KNOX MITCHELL.
St. Huberts, N. Y., Aug. 16, 1924.

Double-Barreled.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I want to thank you for your editorial of Aug. 12. Yes, Mr. Davis's speech reminds one of olden days, when Woodrow Wilson was at the head our nation; also your editorial reminds us of those you used to write when you, too, had something to write about. I shall look forward to many such speeches from Mr. Davis and many good editorials from you.

C. C. CRANFORD.
Asheboro, N. C., Aug. 14, 1924.

QUEEN SUMMER.

When Summer with rose garlands crowned,
In all her beauty glowing,
Comes stately through the jeweled dew—
Her smiles on all bestowing—
Up spring we all, both great and small,
And follow, follow after,
The while she leads with magic reeds,
Sweet echoes to our laughter.

She leads us through the daisy fields,
And decks us all with posies;
Then laugheth she right merrily,
And crowns herself with roses.
Through woodland ways she stilly strays—
We softly, softly follow,
And hear her croon each mystic rune,
Taught by her loved Apollo.

The fairies join the rose strewn path;
The Oreads come to meet her;
The whispering oaks the dryads coax
Shyly to come and greet her;
And birds and brooks in shady nooks
Sing gay in leafy hollow;
We're children all to her reeds call,
And joyful follow, follow.
All up and down the country lanes,
And over rustic bridges,
With laugh and song we troop along,
Up to the mountain ridges;
We pass plats the Ivory Gate
Where holds his court Apollo;
Who would not stray the rose strewn way
Our Queen doth follow, follow?

Come, love, dear love, strike tent with me—
Halloo, my heart, oh, hollo!
To Arcady, to Arcady,
O'er hill and lea to Arcady,
Our Queen we loyal follow.

JESSIE STANFORD.

SAW LINCOLN ASSASSINATED

Eyewitness, Describing It, Denies Booth Shouted "Sic Semper!"

Notwithstanding the school books, the histories and ten thousand orations, John Wilkes Booth did not say "Sic semper tyrannis!" when he leaped to the stage of Ford's Theatre after shooting Abraham Lincoln, according to William J. Ferguson, who was callboy and prompter in Laura Keene's company, which was playing "The American Cousin" at the time.

Mr. Ferguson told at the Riverside Republican Club at 157 West Ninety-seventh Street last night the story of the assassination as he remembered seeing it from the wings.

"I was in the wings on the left side of the stage and I saw it all," he said. "Booth did not say 'Sic semper tyrannis!' or anything else. He did not strike any attitude. He was badly hurt when he landed on the stage and all the fight was out of him.

"With his knife in his hand, he limped through the wings between Miss Keene, who had been waiting to go on, and myself. Miss Keene fainted."

Mr. Ferguson challenged the classic accounts in another particular. He said that Booth had bored a hole with a gimlet through the door at the back of Lincoln's box in order to watch and see the best time to rush in and shoot.

Clara E. Laughlin, who has devoted a whole volume to the facts of the death of Lincoln, says:

"Some of the spectators, when they got to thinking about it afterward, felt sure Booth stopped in the centre-front of the stage, brandished his dagger and yelled, 'The South is avenged!' Some thought he shouted 'Sic semper!' as he struck the stage; some that he shouted it as he ran. Nobody really knows whether he said anything as he ran—certainly he didn't stop to say it. He was fleeing for his life, and he wasted no time on speeches.

"He crossed the stage some feet in front of Harry Hawk (Asa Trenchard), ran between Miss Keene and W. J. Ferguson, standing in the passage near the prompt entrance, rushed past Withers, the orchestra leader, who was on his way to the stairs close by the back door, and as Withers stood stock still in his way, Booth struck at him with his knife, knocking him down, made a rush for the door and was gone."

'ETHER' TO HOLD OFF MARS.

Will Prevent Communication on Conjunction, Astrologer Says.

Belle Bart, who calls herself "director of the American Academy of Astrology and New York's youngest authority on the science of the stars," informed the Earth in a bulletin yesterday that it would not get into communication with its nearest neighbor, Mars, on their conjunction next Saturday, when these two second-rate planets would be something less than thirty-five million miles from each other.

"On Aug. 23," she announced, "the planet Mars will be enveloped in a dense ether in close proximity to a similarly dense ether enveloping our own planet, and there are at this time no devices by which a haze of this character can be penetrated.

"However, in April, 1926, Mars will be in opposition to Neptune and in conjunction with Jupiter, thus equalizing the density. This will cause a storm of electricity such as has seldom been equaled on earth and never surpassed. This will be the first ray of direct communication from the elusive planets. The storm will be spectacular, but destructive only in certain regions of the world."

TO ELECT FOUR BISHOPS.

Episcopal Church Prelates Called to Meet Here Oct. 8.

A special meeting of the House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church will be held in this city Oct. 8. The call states that the main purpose of the meeting is to elect three missionary Bishops and one suffragan missionary Bishop. The missionary Bishops will be for Mexico, Nevada and North Texas and the suffragan for Hankow, China.

The vacancies to be filled were caused by the resignation of the Right Rev. Henry D. Aves, who served as Bishop of Mexico for twenty years; the death of the Right Rev. George Coolidge Hunting, Bishop of Nevada, last February, and the death of the Right Rev. Edward Arthur Temple, Bishop of Texas, last January.

The office of suffragan Bishop at Hankow was created so that the Right Rev. Loban H. Roots of Shanghai, Bishop of Hankow, could get an assistant.

The House of Bishops has not met in New York City since the war, when it had a stormy session which resulted in the Right Rev. Paul Jones resigning as Bishop of Utah because he was accused of being a pacifist.

PLAN MILITARY HOLIDAY.

Comeback Club of Wounded Veterans Arranges Camp Celebration.

The Columbia University Come-Back Club, of the Palisades Park Contact Army Camp, at Blauvelt, N. Y., composed entirely of graduates of Columbia University who were wounded overseas, completed arrangements yesterday for a military holiday on Aug. 23 on the camp grounds.

The celebration, in which reserve officers undergoing training at the camp will participate, will include a costume ball, which will be held in the main lodge. Another feature will be a street fair arranged by women's clubs of Englewood, Nyack, Pearl River and Haverstraw. The Rotary Club of Nyack, the Firemen's Club and the American Legion will have booths near the main lodge. It is expected that the Brooklyn Navy Yard Band will play.

Major Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, Major Gen. John F. O'Ryan and Rear Admiral W. C. Plunkitt are members of the honorary committee in charge.

BOWLBY IS PARK ENGINEER.

Colonel Appointed to Develop State's System on Long Island.

Colonel Henry Lee Bowlby, senior highway engineer in the United States Bureau of Public Roads, and Chief of the War Material Division in the Department of Agriculture, has been appointed Chief Engineer of the Long Island State Park Commission. He will have charge of the extensive plan for developing new parkways on Long Island, to relieve congestion of traffic on existing highways and give access to the parks which the commission is acquiring and improving.

Colonel Bowlby directed the distribution of road machinery and other supplies valued at $300,000,000 to the State highway departments from surplus war materials. As State highway engineer of Oregon he constructed portions of the famous Columbia River highway. He was educated at West Point and the University of Nebraska and served in France in the World War.

LAFAYETTE-MARNE DAY.

Governors, Mayors and Legion Prepare for Celebration Sept. 6.

Governors of many States, Mayors of the principal cities and officials of the American Legion have organized strong local committees throughout the country for the celebration of Lafayette-Marne Day, Sept. 6, it was announced yesterday by Maurice Leon of the Lafayette-Marne Day National Committee.

A long list of patriotic societies was named among the participants.

EXTOLS PATRIOTISM OF 'WAR MOTHERS'

Weeks Says Their Defense Day Stand Quickened the Heart of Every American.

CHAPLAIN SCORES PACIFISTS

Says Some "Dry" Extremists Are Inconsistently Working to Wreck Our Military Policy.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Secretary Weeks has made a contribution to the Defense Day agitation in a letter to Mrs. Margaret N. McCluer of Kansas City, Mo., a member of the organization of American War Mothers, in which he says that more than thirty patriotic organizations "are behind the 'Defense Test.'"

Mrs. McCluer wrote to Secretary Weeks, enclosing a copy of a resolution adopted by the National Convention of American War Mothers, in which the Defense Day plans of the War Department were approved. "Our organization," she said, "is in hearty accord with the observance of that day and wishes to be a part of your program."

The letter of the Secretary of War to Mrs. McCluer is as follows:

War Department, Aug. 14, 1924.

Mrs. Margaret N. McCluer, National War Mother, American War Mothers, 2,229 Highland Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.:

Dear Mrs. McCluer:

I am deeply gratified for the American War Mothers' support of the "defense test" and their patriotic preparedness resolution which you so kindly forwarded to me. All will appreciate why this means more to me than any other endorsement received. The same mail brought a similar gift of the fullest cooperation from Miss Blanche A. Bellak, representing the Pennsylvania State War Mothers.

Your statement, which appeared in the press, was most eloquent. The heart of every patriotic American was quickened by your declaration that "the War Mothers want peace above anything else, but these mothers, who made sacrifices on the altar of war, who furnished the material for the World War, stand ready to pay again if the nation's honor and safety demand it." There is no greater love of country.

More than thirty patriotic organizations, representing millions of Americans, are behind the "defense test." It is supported by the veterans of all our wars—from the Revolution through and including the World War. Your endorsement, added to these, completes the finest testimonial that has ever been given to any single governmental activity.

The patriotic and veteran organizations have formed a Defense Test Committee, with Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution, as Chairman. I will forward your letter to her, as this committee will doubtless wish you to sit with them.

I would be pleased if every citizen committee in charge of "defense test" activities awarded to your members the position of honor during the ceremonies of Sept. 12. I feel sure that this is also the desire of all who followed the flag in the World War. Sincerely yours,

JOHN W. WEEKS,
Secretary of War.

Chaplain Rebukes "Dry" Pacifists.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (Associated Press).—A plea that American churches seek a better understanding of the National Defense act under which the War Department functions was voiced here in a sermon today by Colonel John T. Axton, Chief of Army Chaplains, filling the pulpit of Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church at the invitation of the pastor, John Paul Tyler, who was himself a wartime chaplain and is now a member of the Reserve Corps.

"To some ultra-pacifists there seems to be a difference in their obligations to support law," Colonel Axton said. "With one voice they condemn all elements in society which try to break down the Volstead act; but these same ultra-pacifists see no inconsistency in their antagonism toward and their effort to break down our national military policy, which is based entirely upon equally well considered law.

"Christianity contemplates an ideal human society, a regenerated and redeemed humanity. But we must deal with existing conditions, with hard, stern actualities of life. We are in the midst of an imperfect social, political, industrial and religious environment.

"Eloquent lips are proclaiming the loveliness of peace. But while we are in our churches so preaching and praying, are we so improvident as to leave our doors unbolted and our valuables exposed?"

ARMY TO AID DEFENSE DAY.

General Bullard Names Military Committee to Cooperate.

Major Gen. Robert Lee Bullard announced yesterday the organization of a military committee to cooperate with civilian committees in arranging a Defense Day program for Sept. 12. One of the civilian organizations cooperating is the National Security League, which made public yesterday plans for canvassing all candidates for the Senate and House of Representatives this year as to their views on preparedness.

On General Bullard's committee are Brig. Gen. William Weigel, Brig. Gen. George R. Dyer, Brig. Gen. H. S. Borden, Brig. Gen. William O. Richardson, Colonel Arthur Thayer, Colonel Edward McLeer, Lieut. Col. William R. Wright, Colonel Thomas Fairservice, Colonel Wade H. Hayes, Colonel James E. Austin, Colonel Robert W. Marsh

HOPES FOR SUCCESS ON EVEREST IN 1926

Colonel Norton Says Expedition Could Not Be Organized for Effort Next Year.

WOULD USE "OLD HANDS"

Veteran "Sahibs'" Familiarity With Topography and Language a Great Asset With Porters.

BELIEVES MALLORY FAILED

Does Not Credit Theory That Climbers Died After They Had Reached the Summit.

New York Times-London Times, Copyright by Arrangement with the Mount Everest Committee.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CALCUTTA, Aug. 15.—I had last night a long conversation with Colonel E. F. Norton, leader of the Everest expedition. Although Colonel Norton at the outset expressed the view that there was little to tell not covered by his own and his companions' dispatches, our conversation certainly threw a new light on certain aspects of the great adventure.

Asked first whether he thought Mallory and Irvine had reached the summit of the mountain, Colonel Norton emphatically declared that he had made no such claim. He was rather disturbed to find so many people had read into his message an expression of opinion that the summit had been reached. O'Dell, he said, thought it was true that Everest had been conquered, and O'Dell was nearest to the two lost mountaineers; but he himself, in common with the rest of the party, did not think that Mallory had succeeded.

This view was based on several reasons. He knew Mallory's mind and habits of thought intimately. Mallory had most definite ideas of the responsibility of the leader of a party and would have been the last man in the world to absence things when accompanied by a youngster like Irvine. Colonel Norton's opinion, though he repeatedly emphasized that it could only be a matter of conjecture, was that the end came through "an ordinary mountaineering accident."

Mallory and Irvine were last seen at rather more than 28,200 feet, at the top of a little cliff by the last ridge, the only place in the final ascent where one might expect to find actual climbing difficulties. It was loose, unsafe rock, and there was a fall of 2,000 feet. "I would define the place," said Colonel Norton, "not as difficult, but dangerous."

Mystery in Mallory's Delay.

Why Mallory and Irvine were at this spot four hours later than the scheduled time was and would always remain a mystery. Mallory was always a devout believer in the value of an early start, and he would have realized the necessity of getting back to Camp No. 6 at all events by nightfall. He suggested that his slowness might have been due to disappointment with the oxygen. This objection, however, though it might have prevented the success of their effort, could not be held responsible for the loss of Mallory and his companion.

Another reason why Norton holds to the theory of an accident is based upon his intimate knowledge of Mallory's character. "I have never known," he said, "a man so entirely dominated by the spirit within him," and unless there was an accident he finds it difficult to believe Mallory's will power would not have proved triumphant over the difficulties and hardships of the descent.

Discussing the general achievements of this year's expedition, Colonel Norton said he thought it had filled in all the gaps in the record left by everyone else. They now knew both that they could sleep in comparative comfort at 27,000 feet, and that porters—"tigers," of course—could carry loads to the same altitude. These were proved facts, though they had been thought impossibilities two years ago.

The only gap unfilled was the question of the use of oxygen. Did oxygen pull its weight? Though he would not make a final pronouncement, it was clear that Colonel Norton was gravely doubtful. He pointed out that O'Dell did his two wonderful journeys to 27,000 feet, one with and one without oxygen. When he took no oxygen he went up nearly as strongly as when he used oxygen, and he was not burdened by the weight of the apparatus.

The previous theory, said Colonel Norton, was "aut oxygen aut nihil." He disagrees and points out that the inference in his own and Somervell's failure to push on further when they had attained 28,000 feet was due to lack of oxygen, was unwarranted. Both climbers were then considerably below par; Somervell had a bad sore throat, and he himself had become exhausted owing to lack of sleep and nasty going caused by the fall of fresh snow.

Asked as to the possibility of another attempt, Colonel Norton expressed himself as impressed by the new interest and determination of the British public to see that "Everest's very nose" be "sung" in revenge for the loss of Mallory and Irvine. The question of an expedition was a matter for the Mount Everest Committee, but his personal opinion was that an attempt would be made again in 1926. The time was short to carry out the organization necessary for an attempt next year, while it was very desirable to get as many as possible of the previous team together.

Apart from actual experience of the going and knowledge of topography, there were several reasons for relying on old hands. This year's experience had gone to show that men who had been out two years ago acclimatized more quickly than newcomers. Then there was the language question. The moral authority of sahibs over porters was most important, and without a good number of old hands it was difficult to insure the presence of sahibs able to converse with and inspire the porters in the various camps.

Expects Success in Next Attempt.

Granted reasonable weather conditions, Colonel Norton was modestly confident that victory would be attained at the next attempt. It had been proved that men could live and sleep in comfort at altitudes previously held to be impossible, and therefore new final attempts could be made from higher points than previously. If Colonel Norton himself was climbing he would make the final dash along the ridge where Mallory and Irvine were last seen instead of below it, where he had tried in company with Somervell. Mountaineers, he said, gained a strong stimulus from being on a ridge, with wonderful prospects on either side; and though another 800 feet has to be done before the summit is reached, Colonel Norton says that only 300 feet of this is difficult going. There is one stiffish climb along the final ridge, and then a comparatively gentle ascent of 300 feet to the summit.

When the beginning of that gentle slope is reached the summit is reached. The moral effect of seeing victory within reach will act as a counter-irritant to the effects of altitude, and the climbers, thus fortified, will be able strongly to press on to their goal."

The members of the party, said Colonel Norton, who certainly looked very fit, were all in good health and spirits. At Darjeeling they were much amused, if hardly flattered, by the remark of a woman contributor to The Contemporary that "there was still something Pan-like in their shy eyes."

"Do my eyes look shy?" he asked, hesitatingly.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Artemus L. Gates, who have been passing the Summer at their place in Peacock Point, Glen Cove, have gone to Southampton to visit Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Pomeroy at their home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Faltoute Gooding of College Hill, Rochester, Minn., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Aug. 12. Mrs. Gooding was Miss Frances Hudson of this city before her marriage at St. Bartholomew's Chapel on last Oct. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, who sailed recently to make an extended visit in Europe, have left London and gone to Gannochy Lodge in Scotland, where Mr. and Mrs. Morton Patton of Boston will be among their guests.

Mrs. Frederick C. Havemeyer, who has been in Europe since early last Autumn, returned on the Paris, and will spend most of the late Summer and early Autumn at the country place which she recently built on Greenvale Road, Glen Head, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Garver have left Wrexleigh, their country place at Oyster Bay, where they spent most of the Summer, and have gone to Europe to pass several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Putnam De Veau have left their place at Woodmere, L. I., and have gone to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Clinton De Veau at Aloha, their Summer home at Bar Harbor, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wanamaker, who have been making an extended visit in London, have left for Dunkeld House on the Tay, one of the Duke of Atholl's places.

Miss Nancy Yuille has gone to Narragansett Pier, R. I., to be the guest of Miss Mary Norris of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bryce Wing have left Twin Oaks, their place at Westbury, L. I., and have gone to Saratoga Springs, to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Alexandre at their cottage there.

Henry Whiting Hayden has gone to spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Eggleston at Idlewilde, their Summer home in the Thousand Islands near Alexandria Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Anness have arrived at Camp Killcare, their Summer place at Long Lake, N. Y., and are at the Ambassador, where J. Edward Studley of Providence, R. I., and Robert W. Woodruff of Atlanta, Ga., are also staying.

Dr. and Mrs. N. Chandler Foot of Cincinnati and their daughters are at Briarcliff Lodge for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesson S. Seyburn of Detroit, who have been at the Ambassador for a week, left yesterday for Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Frank X. Sadlier have come from Lakewood and are at the Ambassador, where Stuyvesant Peabody of Chicago is also staying.

Southampton.

In connection with the three days' show, "Stepping Out," to be given by the cottage colony at Quogue Aug. 21, 22 and 23, the Executive Committee, headed by Mrs. Robert H. Wylie, assisted by Mrs. Phillip Leboutillier, have arranged an interesting "tombola," for which shares are selling rapidly in and around Quogue, and an ingenious list of donations including Liberty bonds, gold pieces, smart wearing apparel from the New York shops down here, an American flag, raccoon fur coat, a hundred-dollar victrola and even four dinner sets from Canoe Place Inn, as well as twenty-five subscriptions to THE NEW YORK TIMES and The Saturday Literary Review.

All the proceeds go to the Quogue Field Club. Seats for the show, "Stepping Out," are selling very well. As there is a number imitating "Stepping Stones," Fred Stone, who is at Amagansett, has been invited to come and view the debutantes' version of "Raggedy Ann," and Mr. and Mrs. Ziegfeld are being invited to motor over from East Hampton to see how a "Summer Revue" looks down on picturesque Long Island.

Mrs. Benjamin Moore will return Monday night from a visit of a week to Mrs. Percy Belmont at Newport. Mr. Moore, who has been cruising with the New York Yacht Club, will return early next week.

Mrs. Goodhue Livingston Jr., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Frederick Allen, in Newport since the first of the week, will return to the Windmill, their cottage in Dune Road, Monday.

Mrs. Archibald M. Brown, who with her son, Robert, has been visiting her father, James Cresson Parrish, for the week at Hethemere, his villa in the Shinnecock Hills, will return to her country place at Stony Brook, where later this month she will be joined by Mr. Brown and their daughters, Misses Helen and Lucy Brown, who have been in Europe since early in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm von Roth, who arrived from Milan, Italy, two weeks ago, are now in Newport for a ten days' visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Black. They will rejoin their children here at the Irving House the end of next week.

Mrs. Harold W. Brooks will entertain eighteen Boy Scouts, friends of her son, Tuesday afternoon in celebration of the eleventh birthday of her son, George Arents Humphreys, at Wyndecote, their villa, in South Main Street. After a hike through the woods the boys will return for supper and an entertainment at the villa.

James W. Gerard is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Daly at Little Cote, their Summer place on Ox Pasture Road.

Dr. Frank B. Leroy came from New York for a few days' visit with Mrs. J. J. Lindsley and her brother, James Rickard, at Swans Nest, their cottage, on Lake Agawam.

AID FOR JAMES FAMILY.

Neighbors Also Help Widow of Baltimore Suicide.

Mrs. Caroline James and her three children continued to wait at their home at 2,371 Second Avenue yesterday for news of the shipment of the body of John O. James, whose suicide in Baltimore left them destitute. Neighbors gave what aid they could, and Mrs. James announced that a morning paper had assumed charge of her affairs.

THE NEW YORK TIMES acknowledges receipt of an anonymous contribution of $25 for Mrs. James.

COMPOSER IS APPLAUDED.

Dunn's Overture on Negro Themes Played at City College.

The weather again drove the Stadium audience to the Great Hall of the City College, there to hear a concert by the Philharmonic Orchestra under Willem van Hoogstraten, in more than their usual form. Mr. van Hoogstraten sounded an irresistible challenge in the "Lohengrin" introduction, which was followed by a grave and dignified interpretation of the beautiful adagio from Bruckner's Symphony in C Minor.

The audience received a surprise when it reached James P. Dunn's Overture on Negro Themes. The composer was in the hall and after Mr. Van Hoogstraten and the orchestra had ended and the work had been received with great applause, the composer rose to acknowledge the compliment. The applause redoubled and Mr. Dunn was moved to make a speech, in which he thanked Mr. van Hoogstraten and the Committee of the Philharmonic Orchestra for the opportunities they gave American composers to have their works played in public under the most favorable conditions.

In the second half of the program Stravinsky's "Fire-Bird" suite was the chief feature.

The program this evening will be "Finlandia," Sibelius; "Unfinished Symphony," Schubert; "Eine Heldenleben," Strauss. The last of the Stadium concerts will be on Wednesday evening.

Geist—Amdur.

Miss Cecile Amdur, daughter of Louis Amdur of Bensonhurst and Edgemere, L. I., was married to A. Joseph Geist yesterday at the Temple Shaari Zadek, on West Ninety-third Street. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held at the Astor.

The bride was attended by Miss Sarah Amdur as maid of honor, and the best man was Oswald Freund. Mr. and Mrs. Geist will sail on the Reliance tomorrow for a wedding trip of two months in Europe, after which they will make their home in this city.

VETERANS OF 106TH GET POLISH MEDALS

Sixteen of Brooklyn Infantry Regiment Are Decorated at Peekskill.

FOR SERVICES IN THE WAR

Dr. Wroblewski, the Minister, Reviews Troops and Praises the Unit for Its Valor at Mt. Kemmel.

Special to The New York Times.

PEEKSKILL, N. Y. Aug. 17.—Sixteen officers and enlisted men of the 106th Infantry of Brooklyn were decorated by the Polish Government here today. The decorations, which were conferred by the Polish Minister, Dr. Wladyslaw Wroblewski, were awarded for services performed in the World War.

Major Gen. Charles W. Berry, commanding the New York National Guard, and Brig. Gen. Franklin W. Ward, commanding the Fifty-third Infantry Brigade, of which the 106th is one regiment, received the Order of Commander of Polonia Restitutia. Colonel Thomas Fairservis, commander of the 106th Infantry; Colonel William A. Taylor, who commanded the 106th overseas, and Colonel Walter C. Montgomery, Division Surgeon of the Twenty-seventh Division, received the Order of Officer of Polonia Restitutia. Major Frank A. Conklin, Major William H. McMullen Jr., Captain George R. Dunspaugh, Chaplain George C. Ellers and Major Frank I. Hanscom, chaptain of the 106th Infantry, were decorated with the Order of Chevalier Polonia Restitutia. First Sergeant John C. Ryall, First Sergeant James Thompson, Sergeant Frank J. Mortlock, Sergeant Charles A. Ferguson, Corporal Frank D. Haffey and Corporal Edward J. Nolan received the War Cross of Poland.

Dr. Wroblewski, who came to Peekskill from Washington yesterday at the invitation of Colonel Fairservis, attended religious services this morning, an officers' luncheon this noon and was a spectator at the field games and baseball game this afternoon. He presented the cup to Company D, the winning company.

Speaking of America Dr. Wroblewski said: "In the Christian world you have first lighted the torch of freedom, destined to sweep tyranny out of modern political life. First, you have fully realized a government of the people, by the people and for the people. You, striding forward with the ardor of a young giant, have won the foremost place on earth."

A large crowd of visitors came from Brooklyn to hear Dr. Wroblewski and to attend the ceremonies. The troops, in overseas uniforms and wearing steel helmets, were drawn up and inspected by Dr. Wroblewski, following which the decorations were conferred.

After the review Dr. Wroblewski said: "The 106th Infantry, veterans of Mount Kemmel, have performed deeds of valor which will forever be remembered as one of the most splendid achievements of the American Army in the great war. You may have been altogether unconscious of any relation, but when you were pulling down the fortifications of that seemingly invincible place you were at the same time shattering the walls of Poland's prison."

SENATOR COLT NEAR DEATH.

His Condition Is Very Critical and He May Not Survive the Night.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 17.—Reports from Linden Place, the Bristol home of Senator LeBaron Bradford Colt, indicated that the Senator, who is critically ill, might not survive the night. The latest bulletin, issued at 9:30 tonight, by Dr. Alfred M. Merriman, was as follows:

"Senator Colt's condition is not so good. He has had a very bad day and at present his condition is very critical."

All the members of his family are at the Senator's bedside.

HIGH HONORS FOR IMBRIE.

Persian Government Pays Tribute as Body Is Borne From Teheran.

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TEHERAN, Aug. 17.—A very ceremonious send-off was given the late American Vice Consul Robert Imbrie's body today en route to the destroyer Trenton, which is expected in a Persian Gulf port in a few days.

Military honors were given on the parade grounds. The Foreign Minister, the American Minister and First Secretary walked with Major Miles in the centre of the grounds, where an automobile stood with the coffin, and eleven guns were fired. Beethoven's Funeral March was played. The Cabinet Minister, diplomatic corps and members of Parliament were present.

Major Miles, Military Attaché of the Constantinople American Embassy, and Major Ruhollakan of the Persian Army, will accompany the body to Washington. Other Persian officers will accompany it as far as the port of embarkation. Mrs. Imbrie joined the cortège at the Consulate.

DIES JUST OUTSIDE PORT.

Merchant's Widow Faints at News on Pier After a Long Wait.

When the Duilio of the Navigazione General Italiana Line arrived yesterday from Naples and Genoa, the surgeon reported that Christopher Grieco, 42 years old, a merchant and American citizen of 147 Arlington Terrace, Jamaica, had died at 9 P. M. Saturday of heart disease.

Mrs. Grieco and her 21-year-old son appeared at the pier at 8:30 A. M. yesterday without information of the death, and, as they had no customs pass, had to wait outside the barrier. When the cabin passengers came off and Mr. Grieco did not appear, Mrs. Grieco became hysterical. At 1:30 P. M. the third assistant purser came down to the barrier and told her that her husband was dead, whereupon she collapsed. She was taken home by her son.

DR. JOHN T. GERAGHTY DEAD

Noted Surgeon and Authority on Urology Dies at Johns Hopkins.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 17.—Dr. John Timothy Geraghty, noted surgeon and authority on urology, died at Johns Hopkins Hospital here today of abdominal trouble after an illness of several weeks. He was born forty-eight years ago in St. Paul, Minn.

Dr. Geraghty was a graduate of Johns Hopkins Medical School and also studied in Paris and Vienna. He contributed many articles to medical journals, and in collaboration with Dr. L. G. Rountree of the Mayo Clinic originated a method for determining functions of the kidneys which is now used throughout the world.

Edwin Thomas.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 17.—Edwin Thomas, identified for years with the iron and coal industries in the Lehigh Valley, died today at his home in Catasauqua, near here. He was President of the Pioneer Mining and Manufacturing Company of Birmingham, Ala., before that concern was taken over by the Republic Iron and Steel Company. Mr. Thomas was 70 years old.

LOUIS C. CLARK, BANKER, DIES AT 71

Member of the Union Club Succumbs at His Son's Country Home in Roslyn.

ROSLYN, L. I., Aug. 17.—Louis Crawford Clark, member of the banking firm of Clark, Dodge & Co., 51 Wall Street, New York, died here last night at the country home of his son, Louis C. Clark Jr. Mr. Clark was 71 years old. He was born at Northampton, Mass., and was a graduate of Harvard College, class of '74. Shortly after he left college he became connected with the banking firm with which he spent his life.

He was a member of the Union, Racquet and Tennis, Brook and South Side Sportmen's Clubs, and of Grace Protestant Episcopal Church, New York. His wife, who was Miss Marian de Forest Cannon before her marriage, a daughter of the late Colonel Le Grand B. Cannon, died about twelve years ago. Mr. Clark is survived by four sons, Louis C. Jr., Grenville, Henry C. and Julian.

The funeral will be private, at Roslyn. The time has not been announced.

JOHN E. E. BRUCE DEAD.

Ex-National Baseball Secretary Was a Prominent Cincinnati Lawyer.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 17.—John E. Eldridge Bruce, former Secretary of the old National Baseball Commission and a former director of the St. Louis Browns, died at his home here today. Mr. Bruce was 68 years old and had suffered a stroke of paralysis about a year ago. Mr. Bruce had been unconscious for nearly a month and his death was not unexpected.

Kenesaw Mountain Landis, Commissioner of Baseball, who superseded the old National Commission as the arbiter of professional baseball, and John A. Heydler, President of the National League, visited the Bruce home today.

The former Baseball Commissioner was by profession a lawyer. He was born in Cleveland in 1856 and was educated at the Western Reserve University, from which he was graduated with the degree of A. B. in 1876. Eight years later he received his master's degree from the same institution. In 1880 Mr. Bruce was admitted to the bar and was elected a member of the Ohio House of Representatives, where he served from 1884 to 1885. For two terms he was Assistant United States Attorney for the Southern District of Ohio. He was a director of several big business corporations.

In connection with his baseball activities Mr. Bruce, at the close of the season in 1920, was served with a notice of attachment on Pitcher Rube Marquard's share of the world's series receipts in Cincinnati by two of Marquard's creditors. Mr. Bruce, as Secretary of the commission, issued the checks to the players who engaged in the series of 1920.

EDWARD BANGS DREW.

Retired Commissioner of Customs of China Dies in His 81st Year.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 17.—Edward Bangs Drew of Cambridge, retired Commissioner of the Imperial Maritime Customs of China, died suddenly yesterday at Cotuit, Cape Cod, his Summer home. He was for many years connected with the customs service of China and could both speak and write Chinese.

He was born at Orleans, Mass., Aug. 24, 1843, the son of Benjamin Bangs Drew, a Boston teacher and author. He was graduated from Boston Latin School, and after studies at Harvard received the degree of A. B. summa cum laude from that institution in 1865, and the degree of A. M. in 1868. He had already begun the study of law, and was intending to practice in Boston, when he entered the Chinese customs service. The Emperor conferred on him the button of the Second Rank and the decoration of the Double Dragon, second division.

In 1896 Mr. Drew was Secretary of the Embassy of Li Hung Chang to the United States. During his occasional visits to this country he lectured on Chinese conditions. He was former President of the Royal Asiatic Society of Shanghai and Fellow of the Eastern Asiatic Society of Boston.

Mr. Drew was married in 1874 to Abbie Anna Davis. Six children were born to them in China, but received their education in this country. The eldest son, Charles Drew, a graduate of the Institute of Technology, spent many years in the service of the Mexican Central Railroad. The eldest daughter, a graduate of Radcliffe, married Professor Babbitt of Harvard.

Mr. Drew was a member of the Harvard, Travelers, Colonial and Examiner Clubs, and his Cambridge residence was at 48 Garden Street.

MINISTER DIES IN PULPIT.

The Rev. David P. Hatch Stricken in Church Where His Son Is Pastor.

PUTNAM, Conn., Aug. 17.—The Rev. David Phillips Hatch, 67, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Woodbury, Conn., was stricken with a heart attack while preaching in the Congregational Church at Woodstock Hill, near here today, where his son, the Rev. David Phillips Hatch Jr. is pastor, and died a few minutes later.

The clergyman was a native of Marshfield, Mass., and was graduated from Amherst in 1883, and from the Hartford Theological Seminary in 1886. He had held pastorates in Lancaster, Mass., and Woodbury, Conn.

Frank C. Osborn.

Frank C. Osborn, widely known in steamship circles as the director and manager of the operating department of the Munson Steamship Lines, died Saturday night in St. Peter's Hospital, Brooklyn, following an operation. Mr. Osborn, who was a nephew of Mrs. Walter D. Munson, lived at 38 Livingston Street, Brooklyn. He was born in Litchfield, Conn., in 1873, and was educated at the Connecticut Agricultural College. He began to work for the Munson Lines thirty years ago. Mr. Osborn was a member of the Cherry Valley Country Club and the Produce Exchange Luncheon Club. His wife, mother, two sisters and a brother survive.

Harry E. Kennedy, Architect.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—Harry Edwards Kennedy, nationally known architect and designer of several of the first reinforced steel fireproof buildings to be erected, died here today following a brief illness.

Mr. Kennedy was a personal friend of President Harding and during the Harding Administration was commissioned to design several Federal buildings. The Kentucky State Capitol was planned by him. Until two years ago his home was in Cincinnati. He came here to design several buildings.

Obituary Notes.

ALVIN C. ROYCE, 57, telegraph editor of The Indianapolis Star, and formerly managing editor of The Milwaukee Free Press and The Wisconsin Evening News, died in Indianapolis yesterday. Mr. Royce had been with various papers throughout the country.

Colonel CLARENCE A. SINCLAIR, for many years a prominent figure in Masonic orders and a Thirty-third Degree member of the order, died in St. Louis yesterday at the age of 65 years, following an operation for intestinal complications. For twenty-five years he was connected with the Paul Hagner Department of the Missouri National Guard.

FRANK J. BUTZEL, who had been engaged in the wood hanger business for almost thirty years at 303 Fifth Avenue, died yesterday at his home, 316 West Ninety-third Street. Mr. Butzel was 74 years old, and was born in Saugerties, N. Y. He is survived by two daughters.

BENJAMIN A. VAIL, former New Jersey State Senator, who died Friday, his eightieth birthday, will be buried from St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, Rahway, N. J., this afternoon.

JEROME HUGHITT, for fifty years the representative of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway at the Buck Yards in Chicago, and a cousin of Marvin Hughitt Sr., Chairman of the Board of the Northwestern, died suddenly yesterday of pneumonia at his home in Evanston. Mr. Hughitt was 78 years of age.

THEODORE WRIGHT DEAD.

Editor of The Philadelphia Record for Many Years Dies in California.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.—Theodore Wright, President of the Philadelphia Record Publishing Company and for many years editor in chief of The Record, died last night in Hollywood, Cal., according to word received here today. He would have been 84 years old Aug. 30.

In the '80s and '90s Mr. Wright became known as a leading Democratic writer. His editorials on the tariff, then a leading issue between the political parties, were used as Democratic campaign documents and widely reprinted. He retired from active work in 1912 and moved to California.

Mr. Wright was born in Bradford County, Pa. He was educated by private tutors. He was editor of The Philadelphia Record for many years following 1877, when he first took up this position. Mr. Wright retired from active business several years ago.

Henry T. Wing.

Henry T. Wing, for many years a leader of the admiralty bar of New York, died after an illness of six weeks yesterday at his residence, 182 Clinton Street, Brooklyn. He was in his eighty-third year. Mr. Wing was last associated with Judge Harrington Putnam in the law firm of Wing, Putnam & Burlingham. He retired from the active practice of law fifteen years ago.

Mr. Wing was born in Sandwich, Mass., the son of Henry and Nancy (Tobey) Wing. He was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1864 and from Harvard Law School with the class of 1867.

After graduation he came to New York City. In 1874 he married Clementina Swain of Manhattan, who survives him. The funeral will be at Sandwich, Mass., on Wednesday.

Engaged.

BENGAL—LEWIS—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Lewis of 446 East 3d St., Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter Sadye Miriam to Mr. Jack Bengal.

Married.

MILL—THALLON—At Weston-super-Mare, England, on Aug. 13, 1924, Ida Carleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thallon, to Bert Hodge Hill of Athens, Greece.

Died.

ANGELL—Suddenly, at Block Island, R. I., Friday, Aug. 15, Frank Stanleigh, beloved husband of Mildred Mary Boyle and son of the late Albert H. and Florence De Wolfe Angell. Friends may call at the Fairchild Chapel, 86 Lefferts Place, near Grand Av., until 12 o'clock noon Tuesday. Services will be held at the Church of the Messiah, Greene and Clermont Avs., Brooklyn, Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 2:30 P. M.

ANNESS—At Glen Rock, N. J., on Sunday, Aug. 17, 1924, Sarah E., youngest daughter of the late Frederick and Sarah Anness. Funeral private.

APPLEBY—Entered into life eternal at St. George's Hospital, London, England, T. E. W. Villiers Appleby, M. D., July 17, of pneumonia, eldest dearly loved son of Ven. Archdeacon Villiers Appleby and E. Mary Appleby, Tacoma, Wash.

BENTON—Susanna Foster Forbes, at her home, Perth Amboy, N. J., Aug. 15, 1924, daughter of the late William Henry Pope Benton and Elizabeth Forbes Benton. Funeral services at her late home on Monday at 11 o'clock. Burial St. Peter's Churchyard.

BERRIMAN—Christine, on Aug. 16, at New York Infirmary. Funeral services at Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway at 66th St., on Tuesday at 2 P. M.

BLASE—Fred C. Brethren of Pacific Lodge, No. 233, F. and A. M., are earnestly requested to attend Masonic funeral services for our late brother, Fred C. Blase, to be held in the Woodhaven First Congregational Church, 94th St., near 101st Av., Woodhaven, L. I., on Monday afternoon, Aug. 18, 1924, at 2:30 o'clock. To get there from Brooklyn, Bronx and Manhattan take Long Island Railroad to Woodhaven Junction, walk four blocks west to 94th St.; then four blocks south. Church is opposite public school.

ALFRED L. WISE, Master.
EDWARD C. WHITE, Secretary.

BUTZEL—On Aug. 17, 1924, Frank J., husband of the late Henrietta Clemons, dear and devoted father of Bessie Frey and Florence Ansbacher. Funeral services at his late residence, 316 West 93d, on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

CAFFREY—On Aug. 17, 1924, Mary M. Caffrey, widow of William, beloved daughter of William and James Caffrey. Funeral from her late residence, 344 Central Av., Far Rockaway, N. Y., Wednesday, Aug. 20, 9 A. M. Requiem mass, St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church, 9:30 A. M.

CLARK—Alice Woodhull, beloved wife of W. N. Gilbert Clark and daughter of the late Albert C. and Mary Crommelin Woodhull. Services at her late residence, 820 5th Av., Asbury Park, N. J., Monday afternoon, Aug. 18, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Trinity Cemetery, New York City, on Tuesday, Aug. 19, at noon.

CLARK—Louis Crawford, at the home of his son, Louis C. Clark Jr., at Roslyn, L. I., on Aug. 16, in his 72d year. Funeral services private.

COFFEE—On Aug. 17, at Atlantic City, N. J., Philip Coffee of Mahanoy City, Pa., beloved husband of Selma and devoted father. Funeral services at the West End Funeral Chapel, 200 West 91st St., Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 10 A. M.

COLLINS—On Aug. 16, 1924, Charles Orrin Collins. Funeral services at his late residence, 401 St. George's Av., Rahway, N. J., at 4:30 P. M., Daylight Saving Time, Tuesday, Aug. 19, 1924. Kindly omit flowers. Interment at New Britain, Conn.

CONLON—Jane C., on Friday, Aug. 15, beloved daughter of Thomas and the late Ann McMahon and loving sister of Mrs. P. McDonald and Thomas, Andrew and Charles McMahon. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. P. McDonald, 2,608 Briggs Av., on Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 10:30 A. M.; thence to the Church of Our Lady of Mercy. Interment St. Raymond.

CORNELL—On Aug. 17, 1924, Lucy Nevers Ireland, widow of Charles W. Cornell and daughter of the late William Helmes and Rachel Ward Ireland. Services at her late home, 1,491 Centre St., Newton Highlands, Mass., Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 4:30 P. M. Interment Greenwood Union Cemetery, Rye, N. Y., Wednesday, Aug. 20, at 3:30 P. M., Daylight Saving Time.

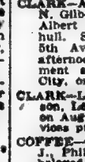
CORR—Mary A., wife of Nathaniel Corr, on Aug. 17. Funeral services 8 P. M., Aug. 18, Holmes Funeral Parlors, 39 West 125th St., New York City.

DONOVAN—Helen Frances, on Aug. 16, at her residence, 109 East 89th St., daughter of the late Cornelius and Mary Donovan (nee O'Sullivan), sister of James and Kathryn Donovan. Funeral on Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 10 o'clock from Church of St. Ignatius Loyola, 84th St. and Park Av. Automobile cortège.

DOYLE—On Saturday, Aug. 16, 1924, Margaret Jane Doyle, beloved wife of Myles Doyle, of Marlborough, N. Y., and daughter of Bernard and the late Anna Gannon (nee Harrison). Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her father, Bernard Gannon, 397 Arlington Av., Jersey City, on Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 9 A. M., to be seen high requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 10 A. M. Automobile cortège.

Advertisements of Births and Deaths for insertion in The New York Times may be telephoned until midnight. LACKAWANNA 1600.

UNDERTAKERS.



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THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY
Lexington Avenue Subway to "Woodlawn" (225th St.)
Office, 20 East 234 Street.
Book of Views or Representative.
Telephone Gilbertville 4300 or Ashland 7140.

Bird.

POWLER—On Aug. 15, Margaret, beloved wife of Enoch Fowler. Funeral services at her late residence, 2,719 Heath Av., Bronx, Monday, Aug. 18, 2:30 P. M. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

GRAHAM—At Sanford, Me., Wed. 16, 1924, suddenly, Richard Rathborne Graham, Rector of Christ Church, Norwich, Conn., beloved husband of Isabella Homer (Degram). In the 65th year of his age. Funeral services at Christ Church, Norwich, Conn., Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 19, at 2:30 (Daylight Saving Time). Burial at Forest Hills, Boston. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

GRIDELLY—On Saturday, Aug. 16, Joanna, beloved mother of Leontine Gridelly. Funeral from her late residence, 1,854 Monroe Av. at 176th St., Monday at 2 P. M.

HALLIDAY — On Friday, Aug. 15, at her home in Mount Kisco, N. Y., Charlotte M. Halliday, in the 86th year of her age. Funeral from the Church of St. Francis, Mount Kisco, N. Y., on Monday, Aug. 18, at 10:15 o'clock. Automobiles will meet the 9:15 train, Daylight Saving Time, from Grand Central Station.

HECKSCHER—Anne A., beloved wife of August Heckscher, at sea, Aug. 9. Miscarriage, on Wednesday, Aug. 13, 1924. Funeral service Tuesday, at 3 P. M., at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, 5th Av., at 45th St. Interment private.

JACOBS—Raphael, aged 77, beloved husband of Flora R. Lowenstein and father of David, Isaac and Mrs. Jesse Sloss, Aug. 15, 1924. Funeral services at Lafayette Funeral Chapel, 26 Lafayette Av., Brooklyn, Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 2 P. M. Interment Mainsonides Cemetery, Cypress Hills.

HERNSHEIM—Gussie, The Margaretten Rooms and Settlement record with deep sorrow the death on Aug. 15 of their co-director, Gussie Hernsheim. Ever an earnest and assiduous worker, to loss of her helpfulness and sympathy will be greatly felt by the entire society.

JACOBY—Adolph, dearly beloved husband of Henrietta (nee Sweimmer) and father of Pearl Jacoby; member Golden Rule Lodge 770, F. and A. M. Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 P. M., from Meyers's Funeral Parlor, 228 Lenox Av.

JACOBY—Adolph. Members of Golden Rule Lodge No. 770, F. and A. M. Brethren: You are urgently requested to attend Masonic funeral services of our late brother, Adolph Jacoby, at Meyers's Funeral Parlors, 228 Lenox Av., New York City, on Monday evening, Aug. 18, at 8 o'clock. Kindly make every effort to attend. DANIEL MOSCOW, President.
ABRAHAM GOLDEN, Secretary.

JOURDAN—On Aug. 16, 1924, Emma Bromell, beloved wife of James H. Jourdan. Services at her late residence, 39 Monroe Place, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Aug. 19, 1924, at 2:30 P. M. Interment private.

KLINE—Joseph A., in his 70th year. Funeral from Baptist Church, Croton Falls, N. Y., Tuesday, at 3:30, Daylight Saving Time.

LEVY—Arthur J. Adelphi Lodge, No. 28, F. and A. M. Brethren: You are hereby summoned to attend funeral of our beloved brother, Arthur Levy, on Monday morning at 10 o'clock at Rothschild's Funeral Parlor, 158 West 126th St.
By order MORTON WEAD, Master.
F. E. PLOTHOW, Secretary.

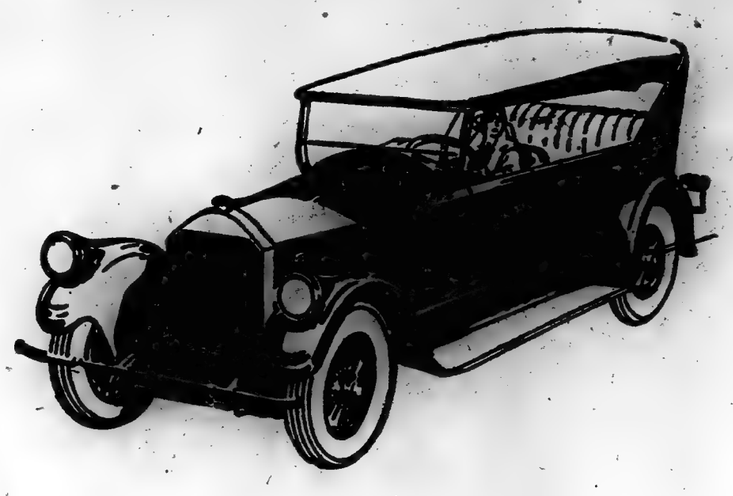
Bird.

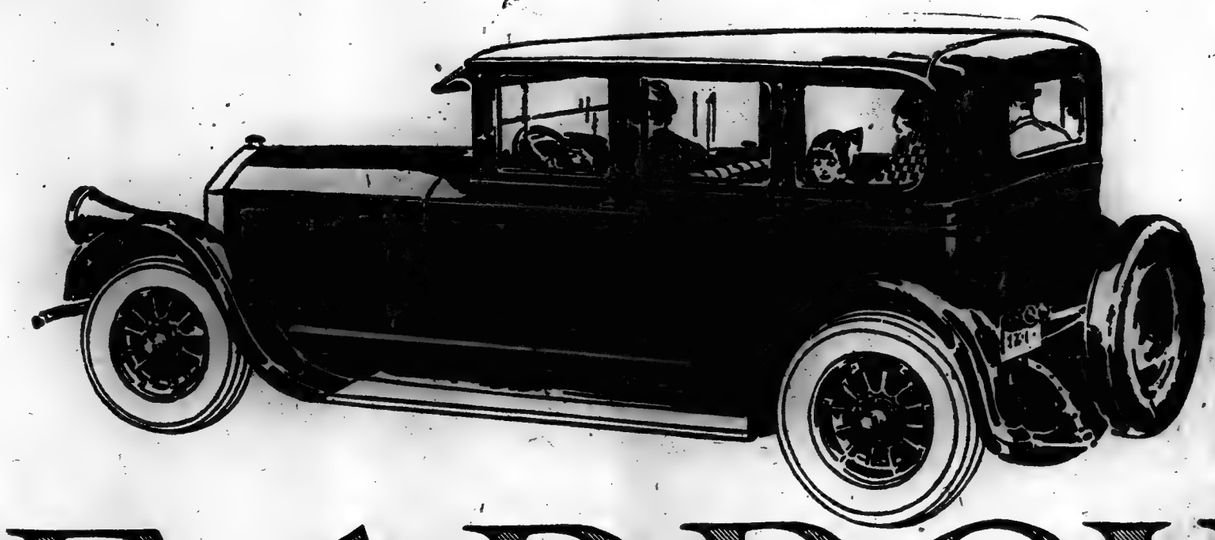
McCORMACK—On Aug. 15, Catherine, wife of the late William and beloved mother of Richard F., Mary and the late William F. McCormack and sister of Richard F. O'Connor. Funeral from her late residence, 71 Barrow St., Tuesday, Aug. 19. Requiem mass, St. Joseph's Church, 6th Av. and Washington Place, at 10 A. M. Interment Calvary.

McDONALD—Suddenly, in Wareham, Mass., Aug. 17, Albert J. McDonald, editor of the Architectural Forum, aged 25 years. Notice of funeral later.

MOEN—In New York City, at the Knickerbocker Hospital, Aug. 13, 1924, Cora McKay Moen, in the 58th year of her age. Services will be held at the National Casket Co. Parlors, 14 East 30th St., Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 19, at 2 o'clock. Daylight Saving Time.

MULCAHY—Timothy H., at his residence, 283 East Kingsbridge Road, beloved husband of Mary F. Mulcahy (nee Mullany) and beloved father of the Rev. John C., Frank H., William T. Requiem mass at the Church of Our Lady of Mercy on Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 10 A. M. Interment at St. Raymond, Geneva (N. Y.) pap





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Only through such unusual methods was it possible to develop a car which meets completely the standards we demand in every Pierce-Arrow.

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7-PASSENGER TOURING CAR
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The Pierce-Arrow *Series 80* displays capabilities far above the average. Alert, easy acceleration; adequate power for every conceivable need; ease of control in every situation; quick, safe stopping; economy of operation and maintenance—all of these and more are permanent characteristics of this new Pierce-Arrow.

Although no statement of prices has been given out until this time, orders for "the new Pierce-Arrow" have been coming in to our dealers for months.

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A catalog describing the Pierce-Arrow Series 80 in detail may be obtained from any of the Pierce-Arrow dealers listed below, or by addressing us.

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TEXAS WAR ON KLAN ENTERS FINAL PHASE

Order Now Asks Jewish Vote and Drops Anti-Catholic Stand in Primary Fight.

FOES POINT TO RECORD

Speakers and Press Declare Mrs. Ferguson Must Be Governor to End Hooded Control.

HER HUSBAND IS ASSAILED

Judge Robertson Ignores His Rival and Denounces Former Executive as "Scoundrel" and "Liar."

Special to The New York Times.

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 17.—With the primary election which is to decide the fate of the Ku Klux Klan, so far as the Democracy of Texas is concerned, only six days away, the forces contending for the political control of the State marked time today.

The final phase of the great battle which has stirred Texas as has no other political contest in its history begins tomorrow with both organizations covering every nook and corner of the State.

The anti-Klan forces are bending their efforts to hold intact the advantage which every one concedes they won in the first or elimination, primary, while the Klan, urged on by the Kloncilium in Atlanta and anxious to keep the invisible Empire in this part of the country from tottering, is said to be resorting to every political device in a final desperate effort to save the biggest of States for Klandom.

The masked spellbinders are now pleading for the support of the Jews of Texas. At the same time they are minimizing the Catholic question. The famous "Jew, Jug and Jesuit" slogan of the Texas Klan has been modified. The Jew and the Jesuit part of it is missing and only the "Jug" remains.

Charges Ferguson Slighted Jews.

In Fort Worth last night the correspondent of THE NEW YORK TIMES attended a mass meeting staged by the Fort Worth Klan in the interest of Felix Robertson, the Klan candidate for Governor.

The principal speaker, a young man by the name of Albright, pleaded earnestly for Jewish support for the Klan ticket. He asserted that a good many years ago ex-Governor James E. Ferguson had made uncomplimentary references to the Jews, and therefore, he argued, the Jews should vote the Klan ticket.

The fact that in this campaign Mrs. Ferguson, and not the ex-Governor, is carrying the standard of the anti-Klan elements apparently did not concern the speaker at all.

While the spokesmen of the Klan were pleading for non-Klan support in one part of Fort Worth, the supporters of Mrs. Ferguson held a "Me for Ma" rally in the Court House Square, and there were certainly as many, if not more, voters at the Ferguson meeting than there were at the Klan demonstration.

It seemed that the meeting was just a little more enthusiastic in Court House Square, where the principal speaker was Lynch Davidson of Houston, who, in the first primary, was the choice of the anti-Klan voters in the cities for the Gubernatorial nomination. He is stumping the whole State for Ferguson, who holds the odds as favorite for the nomination next Saturday.

Offers Alternative Rulers.

Mr. Davidson declared that the last-minute effort of the Kloncilium to make prohibition the issue is evasive.

"The question before the voters," he said, "is the kind of government we are to have in Texas. Shall the Ku Klux Klan, through its candidate, Felix Robertson, rule and govern Texas, or shall the people, through Mrs. Ferguson, rule?

"Which is of the greatest importance, the welfare of the State and its people or the election of the nominee of a secret political organization? That question must be decided in the coming election.

"Felix Robertson confesses and boasts his allegiance to the Ku Klux Klan. Is self incompatible with the fundamentals of the oath of office he would take as Governor of Texas, and its institutions.

"He cannot serve two masters, invisible government under the dictatorship of the Sovereign ruler of the Ku Klux Klan and at the same time serve the people of Texas.

"We must have law and order or confusion and disaster. There is no middle ground. Democratic government and invisible government cannot exist under the same flag. They are as incompatible as truth and falsehood.

"I have an abiding faith that the red-blooded men and women of Texas will by this hour of peril come to the rescue of their Government and save it from the political degradation and humiliation of a secret and hooded organization, an invisible government, the Ku Klux Klan, and its candidate, Felix Robertson.

"In the time of war we fought shoulder to shoulder regardless of race, religion or political faiths. Public safety and public welfare demanded that we unite, United we stand, divided we fall.' Unite we must upon the candidacy of Mrs. Ferguson as an instrumentality by which we shall avert our Government's being controlled by white-robed and hooded bands, whose ringleaders would have the power to command the Governor of Texas to pull down the Goddess of Liberty from the Capitol's dome and substitute the fiery cross of the Ku Klux Klan."

Robertson Would Kill Mob Members.

While Mr. Davidson was speaking in Fort Worth, Judge Robertson, the Klan candidate, was pleading for support in the neighboring city of Waco. He denounced mob law and said that if elected he would curb mob activities even if it required the calling into action every police officer in the State. He added that if necessary he "would kill every darn member of the mob."

Mr. Davidson declared that in the matter of religion he is tolerant. He continued the Klan tactics of ignoring Mrs. Ferguson and denouncing her husband. He ridiculed Mr. Ferguson as a "whisky politician," who, he asserted, seeks to belittle the real issue, which he insisted is prohibition.

He branded Mr. Ferguson as an "egregious scoundrel" and an "insidious liar," and declared, with a show of heat, that if elected he will not be controlled by the Ku Klux Klan.

The Klan suffered another blow today when The Dallas News came out for Mrs. Ferguson. The Klan leaders had hoped that The News, one of the leading papers of the State, would continue neutral, but today the paper joined the increasing ranks of newspapers who are urging the nomination of the little "Ma" from Temple.

The election of Judge Robertson, The News said in announcing its support of Mrs. Ferguson, would mean that the powers of the office would be used primarily for the aggrandizement of the Klan and its leaders.

Demands Knell of Klan.

"We know this from the experience we have had of its rule in cities and counties," said the speaker. "This its leaders exact of those whom they lift into place of authority. We should have Government by a minority faction in the interest primarily of a minority faction.

"That certain consequence is reason enough why Judge Robertson should not be elected. But there is another equal certainty that his election would prolong the existence and for a time increase the power of an organization whose works have been pernicious.

"Soon or late we shall be compelled as a means of saving the principles of popular government to rid ourselves of the Klan as a political power. We can do it now by electing Mrs. Ferguson. Her election will sound the death-knell of the Klan as a political power in this State.

"Judge Robertson's election would increase the need of destroying it as a political power but postpone the day of its destruction and make the task more difficult. We shall not escape the duty and the necessity. The present opportunity is the best we have had to do that, and the best we are likely to have for many a day."

Both Sides Claim Majorities.

The headquarters of both factions are beginning to estimate the probable majority next Saturday. The Ferguson managers declare that advices from all parts of the State indicate the nomination of Mrs. Ferguson by a majority that may exceed 100,000 votes, while Judge Robertson said at Waco last night that he is confident of winning by more than 75,000 votes.

Another feature of the campaign is the race for Attorney General. Next to the Governorship this is the office said to be most desired by the masked organization. Even with a Klan Governor, an anti-Klan Attorney General could cause no end of trouble in the hooded camp, and at this hour it appears as certain that Daniel Moody will be the next Attorney General of Texas.

Mr. Moody, a young man still in his thirties, is one of the most outspoken leaders of the Klan in Texas and was the district attorney who secured evidence bring about the indictment of masked floggers and subsequently obtain their conviction with accompanying penitentiary sentences in the courts.

Sent Floggers to Prison.

One case was that of E. W. Burleson, a traveling salesman, who in April of last year was taken into custody by masked men, carried to a remote spot in Williamson County, chained to a tree, flogged unmercifully and then beaten over the head with the butts of pistols.

One of the floggers proved to be the Chief of Police of a town in Williamson County. The prosecution caused a sensation in Texas and Mr. Moody is said to have been threatened by the Klan if he persisted in carrying the case to the jury. But Mr. Moody refused to knuckle to the Invisible Government and in the end convicted the men who were responsible for the outrage.

A preacher, who it was proved had testified falsely before the Grand Jury which investigated the case, was also prosecuted by Mr. Moody and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

In the first primary Mr. Moody received 100,000 more votes than any other candidate for any office. His total vote was 307,000, or within about 25,000 of a majority of all the votes cast for the Attorney Generalship nomination.

The anti-Klan forces say that he will be nominated next Saturday by a majority of from 200,000 to 300,000. Mr. Moody is making a whirlwind campaign of the State and denouncing the Klan and all it stands for at every meeting.

Anti-Klan Candidate Shot In Texas Contest for Sheriff

CHILDRESS, Texas, Aug. 17.—Mel. J. Dwight, anti-Klan candidate for sheriff of Childress County in the run-off primary next Saturday, was found in his garage here early today with a bullet wound in his head, unconscious and in a serious condition. Physicians say there is very little hope for his recovery.

Dwight yesterday offered one hundred dollars for proof of statements that he had made application for membership in the Klan and had been rejected.

SAYS M'COY MADE CONFESSION TO HIM

Man Received It, According to Second-Hand Story, Soon After Mrs. Mors's Death.

Special to The New York Times.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17.—What is rumored to be a confession of the shooting of Mrs. Theresa Weinstein Mors, made by Kid McCoy to an acquaintance after midnight last Wednesday morning, has come to the knowledge of the police.

It is said to have been made preceding the admissions which McCoy is alleged to have made to his sister, Mrs. Fred Thomas, after waking her at 2 o'clock last Wednesday morning. Detective Edward King of the District Attorney's office spent all day trying to locate the man to whom McCoy is said to have confided the story.

According to the details as the authorities have received them, it was between midnight and 1 o'clock when McCoy drove up in a motor car to a motion-picture man acquaintance and told him he would drive the latter to his Hollywood address. This man got in and then ensued a wild ride, the friend asserting that he thought that McCoy was drunk.

On the drive McCoy is said to have informed his passenger that he had killed Mrs. Mors and was going to proceed to Mors's home and kill him, too. At the time the man ascribed the talk to intoxication, but before leaving the city on Thursday on a business trip he telephoned a woman friend and asked her to call up the District Attorney and give him the information.

It was Saturday, according to King, before the woman did so, and by that time the man who had told her the story was hundreds of miles away. The authorities today concealed the names of the man to whom McCoy is alleged to have made the confession and of the woman who relayed the information.

Men from the police force and the sheriff's office have been unsuccessfully trying to find Mors, who has gone to the country with his attorney, F. M. Andreanini. They wished to question him further, in view of the fact that his alibi, told to the District Attorney last Thursday, was not complete.

A garage man's story furnished information that Mors was in his place to get a car between 3 and 7 o'clock last Wednesday morning, also borrowing a flashlight. The man says that Mors went out in some agitation and returned in about half an hour. In his talk with the District Attorney Mors alluded to the fact that he got up after 6 o'clock, but had not explained the garage incident.

In the search for evidence today attention was directed to the cigarette stubs found in the Nottingham apartment building quarters where McCoy and Mrs. Mors had lived and where the woman met her death. A score of stubs of the particular imported brand of cigarette affected by McCoy were found, but there also was a package of cigarette papers.

McCoy never "rolled his own," his friends say. This evidence was accepted as having importance, when added to the story of Mrs. Iva Martin, who says that watching in the apartment directly underneath, she saw the silhouettes of two rushing male figures a minute or two after the shooting.

The Grand Jury will hear testimony on the case Tuesday, and both McCoy and Mors will be brought before that body. At the same time the three alienists who examined the ex-prizefighter will bring in their report.

BULL FIGHT STAGED IN NEWARK; 6 HELD

3,000 Cheer as Toreros Enter Arena Unarmed, but S. P. C. A. Agents Stop Comedy.

2 MATADORS SLIGHTLY HURT

One Almost Gored by Charging Animal, the Other Suffers Injury to His Foot.

While more than 3,000 aficionados, as the Spaniards term bull fight fans, howled their appreciation of the sport, agents of the Newark branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals yesterday afternoon attempted to stop a comedy bull fight staged in the ring of Dreamland Park on Frelinghuysen Avenue, Newark.

The agents made their attempt on the grounds that the animals were subjected to "physical pain and mental anguish." Throughout the whole performance none of the animals was in danger of being hurt, for neither the matadors, the picadors, nor the banderilleros were armed. The bulls were merely "played" with the flashing red capes of the bull fighters.

Not so with the men who took part in the exhibition. Between themselves and the sharp horns of the Texas bulls used in the fight there was nothing but their capes. Two of the matadors were slightly hurt.

At the conclusion of the fight, after four bulls had been "played" to the plaudits of the crowd, Malcolm Shackleford, chief agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, arrested the manager, two matadors and three other toreros. The bulls were driven back to the pens to be in readiness for the next fight.

Exhibitors Freed on $25 Bail.

William W. Woods, manager of the park, and the five toreadors, Charlot Molino, José Fernandez, Antonio Garcia, Francisco Lopez and Venhanzia Soane, were released in $25 bail each for appearance in Newark Police Court tomorrow morning.

Fully one-third of Newark's Spanish community gathered at Dreamland Park to see the bull fight. It had been widely advertised and the management had used every endeavor to make it, as nearly as possible, the real thing, as practiced in Spain, Mexico and other Spanish speaking countries.

Molino and Fernandez were the matadors. Both men have attained some reputation in Mexico and Spain as bull fighters. Their reputations were achieved by their prowess in despatching the bull with a single stroke of the sword. Yesterday no swords were used. The picadors, it is true, were armor cased as in real fights, but had no sharp-tipped lances such as are used in a real fight to goad the unfortunate bull to frenzy. The banderillieros, too, were present, but their gayly colored barbed banderillas, that are driven into the bull's neck, were conspicuous by their absence.

According to Woods the bull fight was to have all the earmarks of a regular spectacle, with the exception that at no time would the bull be in any danger of being hurt. The toreros shouldered all that responsibility.

Matador Dressed as Chaplin.

Just prior to the grand entrance of the cuadrilla, or procession of toreros, in the ring twenty-five young women garbed in the conventional costume of old Spain, with high tortoise shell combs and lace mantillas, took their places in boxes erected near the ring.

Then with a blare of trumpets the gayly dressed throng of bull figaters and their attendants swept into the ring. Leading their respective cuadrillas were Molino and Fernandez. To heighten the comedy element Molino was made up and dressed as Charlie Chaplin. Fernandez was garbed in the type of clothes made famous by Joe Weber, the comedian.

Their assistants, though, wore all the gaudy trappings usually associated with the sport of Spanish kings—green and crimson silk breeches, short bolero coats heavily encrusted with gold and silver lace, the three-cornered hat of the torero and the gorgeous processional cape.

The capes were presented to the young girls and the bulls were dedicated to them.

Then the first of the Texan bulls was driven into the ring. Lowering his head, he made a mad rush for the first man he saw. That was Garcia. He whirled his short fighting cape and the bull passed harmlessly under his arm. The manoeuvre was repeated a dozen times or more while the crowd applauded.

Then Molino took the centre of the ring. He, too, played the bull and, incidentally, gave an interesting exhibition of foot work in keeping just out of reach of the animal's horns.

Then for a final thrill he sat in a chair directly in the path of the advancing bull. His intention was to spring to one side just as the animal charged. Antonio Fuentes, one of the greatest bull fighters in the history of the bull ring, lost his life in the Plaza del Torres in Mexico City in attempting this feat, and yesterday Molino came within an ace of being killed.

Molino Tossed Into Air.

The tip of the bull's horns caught the chair, and Molino was tossed into the air. He fell clear of the horns, and his assistants rushed up with their capes and distracted the bull's attention. Molino escaped with a shaking-up and a few bruises.

Later in the afternoon Soane suffered a slight accident while he was playing one of the bulls when the animal stepped on his foot.

After the second bull had been driven from the ring an attempt was made to stop the exhibition. A protest was registered by Chief Agent Shackleford. Woods, the manager, argued that the bulls were not being hurt, but said if Agent Shackleford insisted on stopping the fight there was nothing to prevent him going down into the ring with the bulls and doing so. The agent did not accept the offer.

Manager Woods said the exhibition would be continued this evening, and, providing the courts do not issue an injunction against them, would be carried on according to the program every evening during the week.

"The bulls are not hurt at all," he said. "If there is any danger it is to the men who participate in the exhibition and certainly not to the animals. There is a Spanish speaking population of about 10,000 persons in Newark and the vicinity and they enjoy these exhibitions."

SIKI IN TROUBLE OVER TAXI.

Can't Pay $39 Bill and Goes to Station, but a Friend Aids Him.

Louis Fall, the Senegalese pugilist, known as Battling Siki, had a narrow escape from arrest yesterday afternoon when he was unable to pay a taxicab driver $39 fare for a ride of thirteen hours. The ride began at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning in Jersey City. It included numerous cabarets in New Jersey and the colored belt of Harlem, and ended yesterday afternoon at the Adelphi Hotel, 270 West Twenty-third Street, where Battling Siki is living with his bride of a few weeks.

John Franceshini, 712 Adams Street, Hoboken, the chauffeur, told the police when he arrived at the hotel yesterday afternoon Siki told him to wait until he could get money for the fare, but failed to return.

After an hour Franceshini asked the hotel clerk for help in getting the money. The latter refused and the driver called a patrolman. Meantime Siki's wife arrived, but she also refused to pay. Siki was found asleep in his room and was taken to the West Thirtieth Street Station House, where he was held until a friend, who owns a restaurant in Forty-ninth Street, came and paid the bill.

Sets Up a Court and Trap for Motorists; Fines 100, Quits When Law Is Shown to Him

Special to The New York Times.

SHREWSBURY, N. J., Aug. 17.—Justice of the Peace Frank E. Vanderhoof of Long Branch set up a court yesterday in this historic old village in the old building at Sycamore Avenue and the State Highway, where, for many years, the late A. Holmes Borden conducted a grocery and the village post office. He engaged Charles Robinson, negro constable of Red Bank, and Irving Harrison, also of Red Bank, as officers to arrest all motorists that pulled out of line to pass a car and take them before him on the charge of reckless driving.

All those arrested were fined $16.35, of which amount $3 went to the Justice, $2.35 to the constables and $5 to the State. The Justice's wife acted as cashier. Fifty-four were arrested yesterday and about fifty more were arrested and fined today. The receipts were about $1,000 for the two days.

Business was brisk and a half dozen "reckless" drivers were in "court" this afternoon when Justice of the Peace Elmer C. Wainwright of the Red Bank, to whom complaints had been made, appeared on the scene. He showed to Vanderhoof Section 31 of the State Motor Vehicle law. This states that a defendant must be arrested, taken before a magistrate, a written complaint made against him and the officer sworn. Without any written complaint, motorists arraigned on charges of reckless driving were simply asked their names and fined $3 and costs, amounting in all to $10.35.

When Vanderhoof read the section he adjourned court immediately and cleared the court. The Justice had been using a baseball score sheet for the business while it lasted.

Vanderhoof was a candidate for Commissioner at Long Branch in the recent election. Robinson is to be a candidate for justice of the peace in Red Bank.

RACE CLASH FEARED IF KLANSMEN MARCH

Proposed Parade of 100,000 Near Trenton, N. J., on Labor Day Causes Concern.

TROUBLE IN JERSEY TOWN

Patrols Doubled in Two Sections—Business Men Now Plan a Housing Code.

Special to The New York Times.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 17.—Whether the proposed parade of thousands of Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in Hamilton Township, adjoining this city, on Labor Day, will have any effect on the negro situation, is a question that is causing some concern to Director of Public Safety George B. Labarre and the police.

For some months the race problem has been growing more acute, and a few days ago Commissioner Labarre found it advisable to issue orders to the police not to hesitate to shoot to kill should their own lives or those of law-abiding residents be menaced by Southern negroes who have recently come to Trenton in large numbers. These newcomers have caused trouble, and Mr. Labarre has doubled the police patrol in the southern and eastern sections of the city.

At a recent meeting of the City Commission, national organizers of the Ku Klux Klan sought permission for a demonstration here on Labor Day. But it was refused because of the race situation. Then the Klansmen appealed to the Hamilton Township Committee. When applying to the Trenton Commissioners the Klan spokesmen said they expected to have 100,000 men in line with every State in the Union represented.

There have been several clashes between whites and blacks in various parts of Trenton, and in some wards the white residents are forming clubs to buy property that negroes want to buy or lease. The Chamber of Commerce has suggested the appointment of a representative committee of white and black residents to prepare a housing and social code for both races.

CHURCH FLOOR FALLS; MANY KLANSMEN HURT

Panic Among 400 Persons Attending a Meeting at West Point Pleasant, N. J.

Special to The New York Times.

WEST POINT PLEASANT, N. J., Aug. 17.—A crowd of more than 400 attending a meeting of the Ku Klux Klan in the Community House, adjoining the Methodist Episcopal Church, at 9 o'clock tonight, caused the floor to give way. Women screamed, and there was a general rush for the exit, but no one was seriously injured. Calls were sent to the Paul Kimball Hospital in Lakewood, five miles away, and physicians and nurses were rushed here.

The Community House is a one-story wooden structure, with a basement where smaller meetings are held. The floor, which is sixty feet long and thirty feet wide, ordinarily holds about two hundred or three hundred persons. A large group was congregated about the only exit, the front door. It was the strain of these persons standing about the door that caused the floor to give way at the wall near the door.

Those who reached the ground first went to a neighboring farmhouse and telephoned to the hospital. Preparations were made at the hospital for the reception of the wounded who might be brought back. When the physicians reached the scene of the collapse they found a number of women had fainted and that many persons had received superficial injuries. These were treated and sent home, but no one was taken back to the hospital.

The Community House was erected about a year ago, as a place where functions of the church might be held. According to State troopers stationed at Point Pleasant, a mile away, both the Community House and the Methodist Episcopal Church are used practically every Sunday night as meeting places for the Ku Klux Klan, which has a large membership in the surrounding territory.

The Rev. Lewis Moore, pastor of the church, would not tell who was conducting the meeting tonight, when asked by reporters. He said that the meeting was secret and that no information could be given out.

TWO MORE TO TESTIFY IN THE FRANKS HEARING

Alienists Will Conclude State's Case Against Leopold and Loeb This Week.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—With the last witness but one of those expected to testify taking the stand again tomorrow, the hearing before Judge John R. Caverly to determine the punishment of Nathan F. Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, kidnappers and murderers of Robert Franks, will enter its fifth and perhaps its final week.

Dr. Harold D. Singer, alienist for the State, who Saturday introduced the term "schizophrenic," to denote a split personality, which Clarence S. Darrow, chief of the defense counsel, immediately appropriated in alluding to mental status of Loeb and Leopold, will take the witness stand again for a resumption of cross-examination.

Following him, State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe has said, will be Dr. William O. Krohn, "face" for the State in half a dozen criminal trials and co-author with Dr. Singer of the book, "Insanity and Law," from which "schizophrenic" was lifted.

After Dr. Krohn is dismissed, closing arguments will be in order.

Just before the short Saturday session was adjourned, Dr. Singer admitted a statement in his book that split personalities who develop psychosis often commit acts of violence "apparently without motive," and later are "devoid of remorse."

He declared, however, that this had no reference to the Franks murder, which had been planned six months, and he insisted that this "plan went with a motive." This question will be taken up again tomorrow when the hearing is resumed.

THREE MEN SHOT AS WOMEN QUARREL

One Man Fires Pistol After Wrangling Party Leaves Chop House.

ARREST WOMAN AND 9 MEN

Police Summoned by Friars Club Employe, Where Guests Are Aroused by Shots in Street.

Following a wrangle of jealous women who had just emerged with a group of men from a restaurant across the street, three men were wounded by pistol fire in front of the Friars Club, at 110 West Forty-eighth Street, about 7 o'clock yesterday morning. Nine men and a woman were arrested.

The women had quarreled when seated at a table with men in Joe Brown's Chop House, directly opposite the Friars Club. When the party left the restaurant all crossed the street, where one of the men fired several shots. Of the three men wounded two were hurried away in taxicabs, according to witnesses. The third, John Farrell, 28, a longshoreman, was taken to Bellevue Hospital with a bullet wound in the right leg. Because he had given a fictitious address, he was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct. Farrell said he was a passerby.

More than twenty guests in the Friars Club were aroused by the shots. The steward, Frank Wade, telephoned the police that three men had been wounded. When policemen arrived the crowd was so large that reserves were called from the West Forty-seventh Street Station.

The police found only a few patrons in the restaurant. They learned that many others had left hastily, one woman scrambling over a back fence. John Davis, 39, and his wife of 59b West End Avenue; William Saber, 26, a salesman of 16 Neck Road, Brooklyn, and George Dallas, chauffeur, of 205 East Forty-eighth Street, were arrested when they attempted to leave the restaurant. Magistrate McKiniry, in West Side Court, released them on suspended sentences on charges of disorderly conduct.

John Harrington, 38, a foreman at Gansevoort Market, was found by Detectives Dugan and Hannigan leaning over a bread basket in the restaurant kitchen. The police said the basket contained a bottle of liquor, and that near by lay a pistol, a pistol barrel and three cartridge shells. Harrington was locked up on suspicion of violating the Sullivan law.

Upstairs, in the Greenwich Club, the police arrested Albert Gordano, 40, proprietor of the restaurant and of the Greenwich Club. He was charged with violating the Volstead act in having in the club eight barrels of beer and twenty-three bottles of liquors. He was also charged with maintaining a public nuisance. A Federal agent on Saturday had arrested a bartender in the chop house on a charge of violating the Volstead act. They were Louis Speriale, a dishwasher, of 204 Hester Street; John Fisher, a bartender, of 631 Edgecombe Avenue; Henry Miltenberg, a waiter, of 69 Jackson Street, Paterson, N. J., and Frank De Mara, a tailor, of 244 Hoffman Street, Brooklyn.

FIVE BATHERS DROWN; BOY DIES AIDING GIRL

Fordham Student Loses His Life in Attempting a Rescue—Big Waves Cause Two Deaths.

Albert Minardi, 15 years old, of 274 Wilson Avenue, Brooklyn, was drowned yesterday while swimming in a pool in Hollis Park Woods, Queens. Companions were unable to rescue him when he went beyond his depth. The body was recovered.

The body of Louis Columbo, 8 years old, of 421 East 116th Street, was found in the East River, off 112th Street, yesterday, by Thomas Keeban of 422 East 138th Street, an employe of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. The body was identified by the boy's father, Anthony.

The body of a young man who was drowned Friday at Rockaway Beach was identified yesterday as that of John McElhorn, 19 years old, of East Twenty-third Street, Manhattan.

LONG BEACH, L. I., Aug. 17.—Max J. Hoasel Jr., 17 years old, of 11 Medina Place, Elmhurst, Queens, was drowned today in the surf off the Lido Country Club links. He was swimming with Miss Anna Taylor, 19 years old, of 13 Medina Place, when both called for help.

Charles Taylor, the girl's father, was able to bring her to shore, but Hoasel sank. His body was not recovered. Mr. Taylor and his daughter were taken to Long Beach Hospital suffering from exhaustion.

BELMAR, N. J., Aug. 17.—Harry Mackowski, 18 years old, of Jersey City, a student at Fordham, lost his life in the surf today in a futile attempt to rescue a girl whose identity could not be learned. Witnesses declared he was hurled against a jetty by a big wave and that he disappeared immediately.

The girl in the meantime was brought to the beach by lifeguards.

Special to The New York Times.

PEEKSKILL, Aug. 17.—Seul Messenger, 21, of 960 Kelly Street, the Bronx, was drowned today in Lake Mohegan, near Peekskill. He went into the water after eating a heavy meal.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 17.—Alexander Snyder, 9, was drowned while bathing with his brother today when a big wave struck them. The body was washed ashore several hours later.

Infant Abandoned in a Hallway.

A male infant four or five weeks old was found abandoned on the second floor landing of a house at 3,729 Third Avenue, the Bronx, yesterday by Mrs. Anna Horn, a tenant. The waif was taken to the Bathgate Avenue police station and later to Bellevue Hospital. He is a brunette and was dressed in white. There was no clue to his identity.

AUTO SKIDS, KILLS 2; 5 DIE IN ACCIDENTS

New York Druggist and Brother Meet Death When Car Turns Over Near Cohoes.

POLICEMAN RUN DOWN

Nine Hurt in Two Collisions—Wedding Party Among the Injured in Day's Mishaps.

COHOES, N. Y., Aug. 17.—Two men were killed, a woman is believed to be near death, and a fourth person escaped serious injury when an automobile skidded on a wet concrete highway, struck a tree and overturned near here today. The dead are:

GERSON, William, drug store proprietor, Broadway and 146th Street, New York City.

GERSON, Seymour, his brother.

The injured were Mrs. William Gerson and Irving Witty of 700 West End Avenue, New York City.

Seymour Gerson died instantly with a broken neck; William Gerson died in the hospital here with a fractured skull and internal injuries.

Doctors say fractures and internal injuries probably will cause the death of Mrs. Gerson. Witty escaped with bruises and burns.

Witnesses said the Gerson car skidded into the tree when the driver applied the brakes too quickly. Three other cars, stopping to see the accident, skidded and struck the same tree. The Gerson car was returning to New York City from Saratoga Springs.

Special to The New York Times.

LODI, N. J., Aug. 17.—Patrolman Richard De Rover, 33 years old, a member of the police force for seven years, was struck by an automobile today. He died tonight in Hackensack Hospital. The driver of the car, Anthony Marawski, 136 Third Street, Passaic, is held in the Bergen County Jail on a charge of manslaughter. Police say he was intoxicated.

De Rover was on his way to the police station early this morning when he noticed a driver going to the left of a traffic stanchion at the corner of Main and Union Streets. He commandeered a car belonging to Ignazio Favata, started in pursuit and caught up with the other car. While writing a summons Marawski attempted to pass. His auto struck the policeman, knocking him down. Marawski did not stop. He was arrested later by the police of Rochelle Park.

When the arrest was made the police did not know that De Rover's injuries were serious, and they released Marawski. When they learned the facts they made a search for him and found him in a shed in Wallington, N. J.

Hugo Seifferth of 2,031 Grove Avenue, Ridgewood, an employe of the B. M. T. Company, was run over and killed yesterday by a taxicab at Nostrand and De Kalb Avenues, Brooklyn. He was returning from work and had stepped into the street to await the arrival of a trolley car when the taxicab struck him. The driver of the cab fled.

Thomas Muldowney, 49, of 128 Central Avenue, Plainfield, N. J., was instantly killed when the auto in which he was riding collided with another driven by George Schneider of 375 North Avenue, Dunellen, N. J. The accident occurred on Plainfield Avenue, just across the Plainfield line in Middlesex County. Gustav Sutterlein of 2318 West Front Street, Plainfield, driver of the car in which Muldowney was riding, and Schneider were held by the police pending an investigation.

Rosa Dalpi, 8 years old, of 89 Baxter Street, was playing in front of her home when she was struck by an automobile driven by Wong Wing, a Chinese student of Princeton University. The child was taken to Beekman Street Hospital with a fractured skull. Wing was not held, believing that the child ran in front of the car.

Five persons were taken to the Brownsville and East New York Hospital after a collision between a touring car and a taxicab in which eight people were going to the unveiling of a monument in Brooklyn cemetery. The accident occurred at Dumont and Saratoga Avenues, Brooklyn. Both cars were wrecked. Those injured were Joseph Saretsky, 62 years old, fractured ribs; his wife Etta, 61 years old, fractured collar bone; their grandson Joseph Saretsky, internal injuries and fractured skull; Joseph Grossman, 261 Buffalo Avenue, Brooklyn, driver of the taxi, fractured shoulder, and Miss Sarah Caresi, 31 years old, 256 New Lots Avenue, Brooklyn, lacerations of face and legs. Sason Merarach, 96 Ainslie Street, driver and only occupant of the touring car, was held on a charge of reckless driving.

Four persons on their way to the wedding in a synagogue on Stone Street, Brooklyn, were injured when the taxicab in which they were riding crashed into another cab at Rivington Street, near Ridge Street. The injured were Harry Weissberg, 34 years old, and his wife, Sarah, 33 years old, of 39 Siegel Street, Brooklyn, parents of Frank Weissberg, the bridegroom, and Meyer and Anne Weintraub. After the injured were attended by Dr. Frank of Governeur Hospital they continued their journey to the synagogue.

Miss Margaret McDonald of 239 South Eighth Street, Newark, N. J., the fifth victim of an automobile accident which occurred just outside Morristown, N. J., last week, died at the Morristown Memorial Hospital yesterday. Patrolman Arthur Ridner of South Orange, N. J., the sole surviving member of the automobile party, is still in the hospital in a critical condition.

John E. Scaplen, 38 years old, of 55 Patchen Avenue, Brooklyn, said by the police to be the driver of an automobile which ran down and killed William Smith, 8, near his home at 33 Granite Street, Brooklyn, on Saturday night, was held without bail by Magistrate Dooley in the aGtes Avenue (Brooklyn) Court.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 17.—Mrs. Florence Richardson, wife of William M. Richardson, President and largest stockholder in the Washington American League baseball team, was arrested today on charges of disorderly conduct, reckless driving and running away from the scene of an accident. Santo Pizzuti of this city chased Mrs. Richardson three miles after her car had crashed into his machine and caused her arrest. Bail of $250 was taken for her appearance in the Recorder's Court tomorrow morning.

KLAN BAPTIZES TWIN GIRLS.

Three Other Persons in Jersey Go Through Ceremony at Same Time.

Special to The New York Times.

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Aug. 17.—Twin girl babies of the age of 6 months were among five persons christened early this morning at an open-air meeting of the Klan held in a field between Little Falls and Great Notch, under the auspices of the Passaic County Ku Klux.

Four hundred automobiles carrying 2,000 Klansmen paraded through Little Falls last night. The occupants were in full regalia. Shortly after midnight the Klansmen burned a huge cross, by the light of which a local clergyman, who is a Klansman, christened the twins, their older sister and two men. Upward of 200 candidates for membership were initiated on the field, among them 100 women.

Pays 900,000 Frs. for Ivory Crucifix

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 17.—A miniature ivory crucifix carved by a Paris artisan has been sold by a Cherbourg art dealer to an American from New York for the sum of 900,000 francs.

Women Advocates $100 Fine For Those Who Fail to Vote

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 17.—Every person who fails to vote should be fined $100, it was declared today by Mrs. O. J. Hammell, President of the Atlantic County League of Women Voters. The league is now conducting an educational campaign among voters and soon will open a citizenship school.

"It has been my observation that women are much swayed by the personal appearance and appeal of candidates for office," said Mrs. Hammell. "The women now have a vote, yet it is estimated only 40 per cent. go to the polls. In my opinion the percentage which do not vote is from the more intelligent class."

BEACH WHISKY BOAT TO ESCAPE SHOTS

Liquor Runners Driven Ashore by Fusillade From Customs Patrol Craft.

CREW FLEE IN AN AUTO

Seneca Falls to Find "Floating Saloon," Said to Be Anchored a Few Miles Out.

Agents Quigley, Polak and Rankin of the customs marine patrol drove a rum runner on the beach at Keansburg, N. J., yesterday, after an exchange of shots with four men in the crew. Fifty cases of whisky were seized. Later, Harold Johnston of Belford was taken to the Monmouth Memorial Hospital at Long Branch. A bullet had entered the cheekbone and passed out the neck, and his condition was serious. Johnston was said by the Keansburg police to have been on the rum runner.

The customs men sighted the runner on its way and moved over to intercept it. After a chase of about a mile, the machine gun fire from the customs boat silenced the occasional sputter of shots from the runner and it was driven head on upon the beach. The men escaped in a waiting automobile from which they fired a parting volley. Johnston was said to have been hit in the last fusillade.

The United States Coast Guard cutter Seneca after a day's forced cruising yesterday was unable to find trace of the "floating saloon" reported moored off Fire Island. Captain B. H. Camden, Executive Officer of the New York District, remained on call all day in readiness to pay a personal visit of inspection to determine if there were any violation of the international liquor treaty.

Captain James Blaikie, D. S. C., master of the California of the Anchor Line, said he had passed Fire Island yesterday morning and, though the visibility was excellent, he had not seen any ship such as had been described. He joined the ranks of those skeptics who were unable to see how such a ship could support itself with meagre patronage, or how, if the patronage was heavier, it could get out there unobserved.

Captain Blaikie reported he had also sailed through what always had been "rum row" without seeing a single rum ship.

A New York business man with a liquor stock accumulated before the war, on Saturday was moving part of it to his Summer place in New Jersey, it was learned yesterday. His automobile, containing about ten cases, broke down on the Lincoln Highway, twenty miles south of Jersey City. He had a $100 bank note, but some small change, but was willing to pay all the $100 for a tow, he said, rather than risk questions.

The first passing motorist he attempted to hail firmly stepped on the gas. A second ignored his appeals completely. Becoming worried, he saw a truck approaching on a dirt road parallel to the highway just across a narrow field. He hurried across the field, waving his arms. The truck came to an abrupt halt. The truck driver, without waiting for him, hastened to join him. Before the New Yorker could ask assistance, the driver thrust a sealed envelope into his hand, ran back to his truck and disappeared down the road. The envelope contained two $100 bank notes.

After further tinkering with his own automobile he finally reconnected the right wire and got home; his cargo salvaged without expense, he himself $200 richer. Neighbors told him he had been marooned in a section unfavorably known for bootleggers and highwaymen. Some assumed that the open-handed truckman had been stopped before, and perhaps carried a pocketful of such envelopes.

Neighbors told him he had been marooned in a section unfavorably known for bootleggers and highwaymen. Some assumed that the open-handed truckman had been stopped before, and perhaps carried a pocketful of such envelopes.

FOLLIES GIRL'S DEATH SHORN OF MYSTERY

Husband and Sister of Julia Warnock Tell of Heart Attacks —No Traces of Drugs.

The medical examiner's office, and her husband and her sister were unanimous last night in saying that there was nothing mysterious about the death on Saturday of Miss Julia Warnock, 26 years old, the Ziegfeld Follies chorus girl who was found dead in her partly filled bathtub at 22 Pomander Walk.

The husband and sister gave the police of the West 100th Street Station information on Miss Warnock

MEMBERSHIP IN A TRADE ASSOCIATION

Denial That It Curbs Progress or Stifles Individual Ambition or Ability.

BENEFITS CLAIMED FOR IT

Helps Correct Bad Practices by Retailer and Manufacturer, and Is Otherwise Useful.

Strong opposition was voiced yesterday by David N. Mosessohn, Executive Chairman of the Associated Dress Industries of America, to a published statement of a business man who preferred not to be mentioned by name, to the effect that associations and trade bodies are detrimental to business progress and are stifling influences upon individual ambition and ability.

The statement referred to said that a business man cannot progress, cannot conduct his business along individually successful lines and cannot get out of the rut of action made imperative by standardized association dictates if he is a member of an organization with others in the same line of business. To depart from the program of ethics and policies instituted and accepted by an association membership, it was added, means that the offending member is ostracized socially and commercially.

Mr. Mosessohn vigorously opposed the arguments set forth and held up as a basis of his opposition the development which has taken place in the dress industry of the country through just that sort of constructive and ethical policy and practice which was maligned.

"Any thinking man knows that an industry is vastly improved as each of the component parts becomes a better business operator," he said. "In the dress industry there are hundreds of manufacturers, all selling the same trade, or at least all bidding for trade with the same retailers. Because of the nature of the industry and because any one with a small amount of capital can become engaged in it, there are new manufacturers born every day. They survive as they are able to compete with those already in the business. But they must compete on more than a price or merchandise basis. Their service must be satisfactory. They must be honest with themselves and with their trade. In other words, they must come through clean at all stages of the game or they find themselves left high and dry in a very short time. Retailers prefer to deal with manufacturers who can be relied upon for merchandise, for delivery on time, for honest measure, for goods up to sample and for service, which plays an important part in any transaction.

"There are many manufacturers who, if they were left alone to conduct their affairs without regard to the other fellow or the industry or the retailer, would take unfair advantage if opportunity presented itself—and such opportunities are frequent or are easily made. By getting all manufacturers or the best part of them in an association conducted along right lines, many of the evils practiced by both the retailer and the manufacturer can be greatly reduced in the degree of detriment which results. That is one of the main reasons for an association. It is an acknowledged fact that evils exist in every trade and line, both buyer and seller are responsible in some degree for them. No association is organized with the idea of bringing about a complete cure for these ills, but any association built upon right principles and with the power to enforce these principles in practice will exert a powerful influence upon an industry, and that influence is bound to react favorably upon the individual units in that industry. An industry is bigger than any one part of it and, by concentrating in an organization which can direct the operations of the various units along lines of policy and practice, everybody is benefited.

"I have been in organization work for many years and I have yet to hear a member of an organization which I have known complain that he has been retarded in his business development because of being a member. On the other hand, I could cite scores of cases where merchants, both wholesale and retail, have attributed their success to the fact that they belonged to a good association to which they could refer at any time for guidance and help in many ways. In the files of the Associated Dress Industries of America there are hundreds of favorable comments on the work of the association and commendation for help rendered to members. These commendations do not only express appreciation for special service rendered, but attribute much of their success in recent years to the guidance received along lines which raise the level of business practice within their own institutions and in their contact with outside merchants.

"If a merchant is willing to play fair, he can be an influence for good in any association and will receive good himself to just the extent that he injects good into the organization."

GETS A NEW SEISMOGRAPH.

Georgetown Observatory Expects to Record More Earthquakes.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (Associated Press).—The Georgetown University Seismological Observatory, which in the last thirteen years has given to the world first news of many earthquakes, now assures the public that its reports in the future will be even more dependable.

The university today has among its instruments a new instrument, known as the Galitsin vertical seismograph, the only one of its kind on this side of the Atlantic. The special features of this delicate piece of apparatus are magnetic registration and photographic recording, whereby the element of friction in the other types of machines is entirely eliminated. Accordingly, the machine will permit of the recording of many more of the world's quakes and permit of a more accurate interpretation of the writings of a shaking earth.

Dr. Sieberg of the Jena Seismological Station places the number of earthquakes felt sensibly or instrumentally the world over from 9,000 to 10,000 yearly. Of these in the past only from 90 to 110 have been annually recorded at Georgetown. Father Francis A. Tondorf, director of the observatory, hopes that this number may now reach from 300 to 400.

Research Bureau Suggested.

The institution of a national research bureau and historical museum for knitted outerwear in Philadelphia has been suggested by William Portner, President of the Philadelphia District of the Knitted Outerwear Manufacturers' Association, in a letter to E. W. Frances, Director of the Philadelphia Textile School. Mr. Portner believes that the industry needs some point of contact with technical data and the history of mechanical improvements and that there should be some American centre of research and experiment. The Philadelphia district is considered an especially appropriate location for such an establishment because the manufacturing of knit goods for outerwear garments first had its place in American business in that city.

Reaching the Graduates.

A clothing store in a Colorado city recently used a new idea in connection with school graduation and is said to have found it very profitable. In a tastefully trimmed display window was placed a group picture of all the graduates. After the window had done its work the picture was taken out and copies were sent out with a letter to each graduate. The letter offered congratulations, the postscript carrying the only direct advertising suggestion. It read: "Yes, we have graduation gifts that are appreciated." The idea, being applied in a small town, was productive of good will and trade.

BRINGING TOGETHER SELLER AND BUYER

Effort to Get Cooperation Between Retailers of Garments and Manufacturers.

Following reorganization of the administrative department of the Merchants' Ladies' Garment Association during the past week, when an entirely new personnel was installed, plans for a progressive program of development have been drawn up which, it is hoped, will bring together the various factors which comprise the industry from producer to final distributer. The new managing director of the association, George S. Lewy, was formerly the general manager of the Dress and Waist Manufacturers' Association and has had many years of dealing with credits and labor. Ellis L. Steinhardt, formerly of the labor department of the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Protective Association, is now with the jobbers' organization in the same capacity. B. F. Leslie, for a number of years with R. G. Dun, is the new credit manager of the association.

In a statement issued yesterday Mr. Lewy made a plea for strong cooperation from the retailer in what his association hopes to accomplish. "The one important factor," he said, "which has not been brought into the general movement for higher ethics and better understanding is the retailer.

"Just what means will be resorted to in the association's efforts to secure this cooperation have not been definitely decided upon, but will be the subject of conference to be held as conditions may warrant. A letter is being sent out at this time, however, to a number of retailers soliciting their views and suggestions for a closer and more business-like contact between the wholesaler and the retailer. There are scores of abuses practiced in the daily interchange of business transactions. Both the retailer and the wholesaler are at fault. It is our purpose to entertain complaints from retailers against our members as well as to protect the latter where they have complaints against retailers."

The letter referred to by Mr. Lewy and signed by him as managing director reads as follows:

"The Merchants' Ladies' Garment Association, whose membership comprises jobbers handling 80 per cent. of the cloaks and suits shipped out of the New York market, realising that its members are dependent upon the retailers of the country for their livelihood just as the retailers are dependent upon its members, seek your cooperation in a movement to better the relationship which now exists between wholesaler and retailer.

"Because of the significant position held by this association as a dominant factor in the wholesaling of coats and suits, we assume the responsibility of taking the initiative. It is our purpose, however, before formulating a definite program of action, to obtain the views and suggestions of leading retailers, which will aid us in determining the course of procedure that will be equally fair to wholesaler and retailer.

"Will you, therefore, submit to us in as much detail as possible any suggestions that may occur to you which will aid us in our work? Our members have complaints against retailers who are chronic returners of merchandise, who cancel orders placed and accepted in good faith, who are deliberately slow in payments, who insist upon purchasing merchandise on consignment, who ask for unreasonable terms and dating, and who practice many other abuses which react unfavorably to both sides of the transaction.

"On the other hand, retailers have just complaints against jobbers who substitute coats and suits for those originally ordered, who skimp on garments and otherwise ship merchandise not in accordance with sample, who force merchandise upon retailers unsolicited and who resort to other unethical practices.

"The resident buyer is a factor that will be taken into consideration in the constructive work we have in mind. Some of them are good. Others are detrimental to the interests of wholesaler and retailer alike.

"These are some of the subjects upon which we would like to have your ideas. Perhaps you have in mind other grievances which have acted against your best interests. Kindly submit your complaints with suggestions for remedying them. We will endeavor to make proper application. We will endeavor to make proper application."

DENIES CHILD LABOR IS A FEDERAL AFFAIR

National Association of Manufacturers Opposes Proposed Amendment.

BRANDS IT AS SOCIALISTIC

Gives Out Arguments Against It, as Prepared by Its General Counsel.

The National Association of Manufacturers made public yesterday a summary of the arguments against the proposed Child Labor (Twentieth) Amendment, which has been prepared by its counsel, James A. Emery. In the course of his argument Mr. Emery attacks the proposed Child Labor Amendment at both socialistic and communistic and holds it to be unjustified and unnecessary.

"Wherefore," says the statement, "an American association of manufacturers free from child labor in the mechanical departments of its members urges that this politically revolutionary amendment be rejected."

Mr. Emery's report discloses that "on the day Calvin Coolidge became President of the United States his 14-year-old son received $3.80 a week for his labor in a neighbor's tobacco field." The announcement of the manufacturers concerning Mr. Emery's analysis and criticism of the proposed Twentieth Amendment in part reads:

"His study of the problem leads him to the conclusions that the proposed amendment is unnecessary and is also subversive of the principles of American life, as well as an unjustifiable invasion of State's rights.

"To show that there is no such necessity, he quotes figures from the census of 1920 showing that of the 12,502,582 children in the United States from ten to fifteen years old, 1,060,868 were reported as gainfully employed; 647,300 in agricultural pursuits and 413,549 in others. Of those employed in agriculture, 509,324 worked on their parents' farms, leaving 77,485 working for others.

"Of the 413,549 other children at work, he argues that they must have been employed legally, as they were 14 or 15 years old, and the Child Labor Tax act of 1919 was then in effect. This left only 49,105 children whose employment might be questionable. He cites, too, the fact that these figures include all kinds of intermittent work done by children outside of school hours. He asks:

"'Can it be contended that the employment of 126,590 children (those employed on farms other than those of their parents and those engaged in pursuits other than agricultural) out of 12,502,582 demands the grant of power to Congress which is sought?'

"One of Mr. Emery's chief arguments against the proposed amendment is that it raises the prescribed age limit to eighteen years and that by the age the Congress will have the power to 'limit, regulate and prohibit the labor' of such persons.

"Mr. Emery contends that regulation of child labor is the function of the State and he declares that the States have not been neglectful of their obligations. He says that 'a great deal of this has been done, but with neither profit nor prestige for those manufacturers who are forced to contribute to the event.

"In numerous cases of this kind and in other instances where manufacturers are asked, through the dating of their bills from four to five months after delivery, to contribute to new buildings or the establishment of new concerns, the heads of the firms disclaim any knowledge of these requests, which really amount to threats.

"And the requests are really made in the 'stand-and-deliver' spirit, for, while all such intention may be disavowed, there is usually a veiled menace behind them. In the one demand just mentioned for garments at little more than half the regular wholesale price is the suggestion that, unless the manufacturer lend his plant to this retailer for the production of this order, he need not expect to be favored in the future with that retailer's orders. As long as he fears that his competitors are accepting such piratical orders the manufacturer is afraid to refuse.

"In fact, it would be just as easy for the manufacturer in the busy season to give the money out of his pocket as to give his garments without profit. Such orders, if they are accepted in any quantity, crowd out those which give the manufacturer his profit and without which he cannot keep his business going.

"Every year we have these complaints in sufficient number to show that this is a real trade evil which needs suppression. Usually it is enough to call the attention of the head of the retail firm to such practices to have them mitigated and freed from the suggestion of threat, if it is a responsible firm with a reputation for fair dealing. If the retail stores want to give birthday parties to their customers we are in favor of their paying for them and not mulcting the manufacturer."

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

Men's Wear.

SHIRTINGS (silk striped) Wanted—Will pay spot cash. Barnett Bros., 625 B'way. Spring 1895.

BUYERS' WANTS.

AMBRIZETTE Wanted—American 16076; all colors; also 18239. Lackawanna 8300.

AMOSKEAG and Gingham Wanted—18000 range. S. Schwartz & Sons, 633 B'way.

ANGORA Wanted—18373, color 607 and 607; plain 18196 blank; Downywool 6236, 6236, 605, 702, style 624, same colors; style 690 Wyandotte, shade 13; also brown and dark green, style 580, color 49. Mr. Gottlieb, Chickering 4620.

ANGORA Wanted—American angora polaire; all shades. Joseph Durst, Inc., 1,333 Broadway.

ANGORA Wanted—Plain or similar; quantity; cash; also 1606, brown only. Rosenthal, Loeb & Hoch, 104 West 27th.

ANGORAS Wanted—American 18373, plain, all colors. Watkins 6873.

BEAVERS, Squirrels and Mandels Wanted—For cash. Kupfer Sholesberg Co., 138 West 25th St.

BEAVERS Wanted—Collars and collars and cuffs; best quality. Rittmaster, 31 East 32d.

BEAVER Wanted—Beaver and squirrel collars. A Rosenberg, 1,333 Broadway.

BENGALINES Wanted—Brown, red and penny. Louis Goldstein Co., Madison Square 8347.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Fromosa, Ormadale or similar, black only; Juilliard's 2815, 2817, all colors. American Girl Coat, Pennsylvania 6548.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Will pay cash for any quantity of American 16081, 18227, all colors or similar cloths. Universal, 501 7th Av., Longacre 0783.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Open for good bolivias, all makes of linens' velours, coatings, for cash. 88 West 26th, 1st floor.

BOLIVIA Wanted—Trousenette, all colors, 13227, brown and Mitfox. Leidman & Hurwitz, Lackawanna 4854.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—High lustre, cotton warp velours, high shades; cash. Henry Leavy, 218 West 38th.

BOLIVIA Wanted — 16081, also downywool, furlaine, all colors; spot cash. Pennsylvania 3232, Extension 9.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—16081, 13227, 13231, 13199, 13273, 13209, 16052, 1313, 16282, 13135. Lackawanna 2185.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Cotton warp, any make, quantity for cash. Progress, 1,204 Broadway.

BOLIVIA Wanted—18227, black, quantities; also 16081, all colors, or similar; spot cash. Longacre 7000.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—American 18227, brown and black; 1353 Mitfox. Livman & Hurwitz, 253 7th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—American or raritans; cheap bolivia; for cash. Arthur Abberbach, 129 West 27th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted, Geronas black and brown, Garfield Veloria all colors. Chickering 7323.

BOLIVIA Wanted—16081, all colors; velour, 1316; all colors. Bernstein & Wolff, 17 West 28th St.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—16081, 13227, 13200, 16052, 1316, 1313; cash. Madison Square 1792.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—American 16081 or similar. Pleiman-Kolmer, 362 5th Av. Lackawanna 2263.

BOLIVIA Wanted—American 16081, brown and black. Charney & Freed, Lackawanna 4060.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Will pay spot cash for Stewart's 560; all shades. Lackawanna 2326.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—American 16081, 18227 or similar. Nevick, 148 West 37th. Chickering 6247.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—16081; black and brown; quantity for cash. Telephone Chelsea 8109.

BOLIVIA Wanted—16081, 13227, 1353; also Polaire 18300. Bernstein, 35 West 31st.

BOLIVIA Wanted—Cut chinchillas, polaires and plaids. Ohringer, 151 West 26th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Stevens 4440, 3090; similar cloths. Longacre 7588.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—American 18227 black; cash. Spring 1664.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Kean Bros., 28 West 32d St.

BROADCLOTHS Wanted—Park & Wilder 333, all shades. Telephone Gramercy 5180.

CANTONS, Satin Cantons, Crepe Back Satins and Charmeuse Wanted—Quantities only, for spot cash. Joseph Gluck, 469 4th Av., New York City.

CLOTH Wanted—Geronas, ormandale and American 9753, Sueden, Gartner, Berman & Birns, 137 West 38th.

CLOTH Wanted—18283, 18198, 16081, 18227, Delands 553, cut polaires. S. & G. Cloak, 20 West 17th.

CLOTH Wanted—Stevens 6294, American 13189, in black, Capstel, Stillman, Pennsylvania 2881.

CLOTH Wanted—Tameen block, shade 300, moose and 410 crepe. Goetkind, 118 West 27th.

CLOTH Wanted—Garfield velveuro and veloria or similar. 30 West 26th, 8th floor.

CLOTH Wanted—18200-12-19-28, all shades; 1316 velours; cash. Watkins 9814.

CLOTH Wanted—Stevens 4543, all colors. Chickering 6810.

CLOTH Wanted—Stevens 6275, furlane, all shades, for cash. Pennsylvania 1160.

CLOTH Wanted—1748, 1635, also 16081. Silver & Goldstein, 22 West 32d.

CLOTH Wanted—Stevens 4539, 4529, 4624, all colors. Watkins 9787.

CLOTH Wanted—Stevens 6275 and 6294. Hirschfield, 213 West 38th.

CLOTH Wanted—American, 18198-36, all shades. Lackawanna 6300.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

FAILLES and Bengalines Wanted—9th floor, 246 West 26th St.

FLANNEL Wanted—Parker Wilder 175 or similar, for dress purposes. Lackawanna 8302.

FLANNELS Wanted—Awning stripes and checked flannels in collegian effect. Simon Millman & Co., 240 West 38th.

FLANNELS Wanted—Juillards, 50-53 quantity, or similar; Fall color. Star Skirt Co., Penn. 0445.

FLANNEL Wanted—Parker Wilder 175, navy, red and Kelly green; cash. Madison Square 6831.

FLANNELS Wanted—Botany or gera. Fall shades. Halpert Bros., 142 West 36th St.

FLANNELS—Plain and striped. J. D. Booth & Sons, 501 7th Av.

FLANNEL Wanted—Striped and novelty. Louis Adler Co., 224 8th.

FRANCINE Stevens Wanted—4440, all colors and quantity for cash. Chickering 4340.

FUR TRIMMINGS Wanted—Viatka and brown coneys, mouffloun, mandells and opossums. Mr. Berkman, 129 West 29th, 3d floor.

FUR Coats Wanted—Open for seallins, muskrat, rabbit and raccoon coats. Mosner Furs, 149th St. and Bergen Av.

FUR Coats Wanted—Marmot, muskrat and sealine. 7th floor, 12 West 32d.

FUR Collars and Sets Wanted—Mandel platinum and blue fox shades; quantity; cash. Bierman, 24 West 30th.

FUR Collars Wanted—Marmots, mouffloun, beavers and squirrels. Harry Greenberg, 29 West 35th.

FUR Collars Wanted—American opossum, beaverettes and viatka, for cash. 133 West 29th, 11th floor.

FUR Collars Wanted—Australian opossum, squirrel, beaver and marmot. L. Leibowitz, 224 West 36th.

FUR Collars Wanted—Mouffloun, opossums, muskrat and marmink collars, for cash. Katz Garment, 48 West 29th.

FURS Wanted—Open to buy quantity of fur edgings for cash. See Goldberg, Siegal, Levy, 205 West 38th.

FURS Wanted—Beaver, squirrel and platinum wolf collars; good quality for cash. 38 West 36th, 1st floor.

FURS Wanted—Beaver, squirrel collars, cuffs; quantity no object; cash. Samuel Levine, 158 West 29th.

FURS Wanted—Marmink sets, can use quantity. Call with samples. Small-Glassberg, 16 West 33d.

FURS Wanted—Viatka coney sets, natural and dyed; American opossum collars. Miller, 32 West 32d.

FURS Wanted—Beaver and squirrel collars and cuffs; will pay cash. Crown Cloak Co., 305 7th Av.

FURS Wanted—Scaline and mauffloun collars and sets; good quality. Shipman, Wallach & Co., 12 West 32d.

FURS Wanted—Muskrat, marmink collars; also dog sets, furriers' quality. 6th floor, 143 West 36th.

FURS Wanted—Open to buy quantity of beaver collars and cuffs. Gittleman & Schnall, 119 West 28th. Chelsea 0110.

FURS Wanted—Beavers, squirrels, marmots and Jap beavers. 30 West 32d, 4th floor. Longacre 1227.

FUR, Opossum, Wanted—All shades, viatka, tooneys and marminks. Reason Bros., 27 West 20th.

FURS Wanted—Mouffloun, Mandel, Thibetine, viatka collars and sets. S. & G. Cloak, 20 West 17th.

FURS Wanted—Beaver and squirrel collars, for cash. Max Rothbell & Son, 164 West 26th.

FURS Wanted—Beavers, any quantity; cash if wanted. Bernstein & Mayers, 2 West 32d.

FURS Wanted—Quantity of best quality Manchurian dons. Morris Weigel & Co., Inc., 154 West 26th St.

FURS Wanted—Mouffloun, Mandel, dog, opossum and beaverettes. Ohringer, 151 West 26th.

FURS Wanted—Marminks, dogs, vicunas and beaver collars. 6th floor, 142 W. 36th.

FURS Wanted—Beavers and squirrels; quantity; cash. Louis Magidoff, 122 West 27th.

FURS Wanted—Beaver and squirrel collars. Silver & Goldstein, 22 West 32d.

FURS Wanted—Mandel's blue fox, 26x8; will pay cash. Perdy Bros., 22 West 30th.

FURS Wanted—Viatka cooney; also good dog collars. Bernstein, 35 West 31st.

FUR Wanted—Dog collars; quantity at a price. Neumann, 38 West 32d.

FURS Wanted—Beaver sets and paimi; cash. Dushkind, 35 West 31st.

FURS Wanted—Dog collars and sets. Bernstein & Co., 121 West 27th.

FURS Wanted—Mandels sealine and dog collars. Fair, 118 West 27th.

FURS Wanted—Northern muskrat. Geo. A. Cohen, 29 West 26th St.

FURS Wanted—Mouffloun, cash, 138 West 29th St., 4th floor.

GERONA Wanted—F. & H. 2881, 826, pecan Botany Newzella 6163, all shades, Stevens 6236, 642, russet, Pennsylvania 0740. Sol.

GERONA and Oriona Wanted—Black and brown, for cash, Schrank & Frankel, 145 West 30th.

GERONAS Wanted—Black and brown. Mendelson-Sussman Co., 134 West 37th.

HAIRLINE Stripe Serges Wanted—Open for quantity, all colors, 58-60 West 32d, Room 1003.

HAIRLINES Wanted—Amoskeag, 1140, 1142, also 217 Amoskeag. Gerla, 8 West 30th.

HOSE Wanted—Large quantity; sacrifice prices. Herzfeld Phillipson, Milwaukee. Follows Buying office.

JERSEY Cloth Wanted—12 oz. worsted heathers, all colors. Room 1605, 1,140 Broadway. Madison Square 6734.

JERSEY Silk Wanted—Cardillers and ribette. L. Schwartz, 55 West 27th St.

KNITTED Piece Goods Wanted—Printed and plain; large quantities. Dependable Waist, 17 East 31st.

LININGS for Overcoats Wanted—All wool plaid, from $1-$1.25 per yard. W 344 Times.

LUSTROSA Wanted—All shades; quantity; spot cash. Samuel Cohen, 22 West 27th.

MANDEL Collars, Moussian Sets and Good Quality Dog Collars Wanted—For cash. Call Ehrlich Bros., 16 West 32d.

ORGANDIES Wanted—Interested in 3,000 pieces imported colored, white organdies, 45 inches, 54 inches; submit samples; also interested job lots fancy Summer goods; no dark colors. Rajo, Fabian & Co., 370 Broadway.

ORMADALES Wanted—Or similar, all colors. Lackawanna 2364.

SATIN Cantons Wanted—Large quantity at price. Booth & Sumberg, 148 West 37th.

SATIN CANTON Wanted—Cheap; immediate delivery. Monarch Dress, 500 7th Av.

SATIN canton and crepe satin wanted. Apply Simon Millman, 246 West 38th.

SATIN Canton Wanted—Quantity for cash. Warren Dress, 39 West 32d.

SATIN Cantons Wanted—Louis Adler Co., 224 8th.

SERGES, Pencil Stripe Wanted—Also charmeuse, wool poplin. M. Kirschner & Sons, 144 West 37th.

SERGES Wanted—Pencil stripe, storm, black and navy. Duberstein, 33 West 17th St.

SILKS Wanted—Crepe back and satin-faced cantons. 151 West 26th, 8th floor.

SILKS Wanted—Satin-faced canton; quantity; cash. Stern-Goldberg, 16 West 27th.

SILKS Wanted—Crepe back satin in quantity. Mahler & Cohen, 1,185 Broadway.

SILKS Wanted—Heavy crepe de chine and canton; cash. 1,185 Broadway, Room 410.

SILKS Wanted—Crepe satin and satin canton; quantity. Maybelle, 43 East 31st.

SILKS Wanted—Flat crepes, all colors. Strauss, 137 West 26th.

SILKS Wanted—Canton crepe for cash. Ben Rubin, 105 West 26th.

SILK Wanted—Artificial, 150, 300; cash. K 35 Times.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

SILKS Wanted—Spot cash, cantons, satin cantons, charmeuse, radiums, taffetas, Bauer Textile Clearing House, 94 East 30th. Madison Square 8337.

SILKS and Woolens Wanted—Suitable for skirtings and dresses; any quantity for cash. Kane Skirt Co., 241 West 37th.

SILKS Wanted—100 pieces satin cantons, crepe satins, at a price; spot cash. M. C. Rosenthal, 1,223 Broadway.

SILKS, crepe, wanted; satins, large quantity, at a price; immediate delivery. 5 East 31st St., 12th floor.

SILKS Wanted—Crepe-de-chine, all colors; three thread; cash. Leon Labe, 109 Washington St.

SILKS Wanted—Open for quantity satin cantons and crepe satins, at a price. Dotty, 146 West 29th.

SILKS Wanted—Satin-faced canton and crepe de chine, any quantity, cash. Bloch, 20 West 30th.

SILKS Wanted — Satin cantons and crepe satins, below $8. Liman Dress Company, 23 West 32d.

SILKS Wanted—Charmeuse and satin cantons for cash. Kessler & Koch, 153 West 29th.

SUITS Wanted—Will buy quantity of three-piece suits in right style. 119 West 31st, tenth floor, front.

TWEEDS Wanted—Open for quantity, pepper and salt pattern; must be cheap. Menilworth, 31 West 27th.

VELORIA Wanted—And other good makes, in all shades. Ben Glassburg Co., 134 West 37th. Chickering 6373.

VELORIA and Velneuve Wanted—Garfields, all colors. Watkins 6873.

VELOUR Suiting Wanted—American, brown, 1310, or similar; also 16081, S. & S. Garment, 332 7th. Lackawanna 3803.

VELOURS Wanted—18200, 597, cone, 8778, also angora 13185, 536 deer, wyandottes 680, all shades. Cash, Penn. 2886.

VELOURS Wanted—Red, for cash. Stuyvesant 7256.

VELOURS Wanted—Brown and navys, light-weight. Duberstein, 33 West 17th St.

VELVETS Wanted—All silk and cotton back chiffon velvets; spot cash. Bauer Textile Clearing House, 94 East 29th St.

WOOL Crepe Wanted—36-inch, for jobber. Stuyvesant 2892, morning only.

WOOLENS Wanted—American shevreocheon 13199 and all kinds of bolivias and suedes. J. Karostaff & Sons, 58 West 32d.

OFFERINGS TO BUYERS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

Men's Wear.

BATH Robes—Special offering in men's bath robes for the Fall, $3.25 and up. Frank Rubovits Mfg. Co., 9 University Place, New York.

HATS—Will close out 150 dozen hats, suitable for bargain sale. E. M. Meribium, 23 Lispenard St. Canal 0616.

SHIRTS—500 dozen English broadcloth, full construction; good value. A. Risken, 300 Richardson St., Brooklyn, Telephone Greenpoint 2920.

OFFERINGS TO BUYERS.

ANGORA—18200-16081, colors 21371-18209, 15140-0599-13210, suede 1316, colors. Watkins 6230.

APRONS—1,000 dozen women's bungalow aprons at $2.39, $4 and $4.85 per dozen; lots of 50 dozen, $1, $1.50 dozen; house dresses, $7.50 dozen; women's flannelette gowns, $5.25 dozen; women's silk hosiery, $1.75, $2.15 dozen; men's heavyweight union suits, $1 and $1.25; retail for 25% more on hundreds of other good items suitable for special sales. S. Kahn & Sons, 909 Broadway.

APRONS—Women's, $1.75 dozen; sweaters, 1,500 dozen sample sweaters, men's, ladies', misses', children's, values to $36, at $9 dozen; women's bloomers, $6.50 dozen; hundreds other specials for bargain basement. Washington Mills, 593 Broadway.

BOLIVIA monetta formosa avanzada 13227, geroma velour 1315, 1316, 16052, 13209, 15186, 13273, 0628, 16081, Stevens 6231, peirtcheen, Caledonia 5151.

BOLIVIAS—21371, 18209, 1353, 16078, 1316, 2776, 2778, 16052, 15183, 1010, 17611, 18282, 18259, 15140, 15186, 0599, 0783, 13213, 13273, 16081. Lackawanna 5272.

BOLIVIAS—18209, 0599, 15140, 1353, 18231, 16078, 18227, 13209, 13135, 13273, 13189, 15210, 15186, 2776, 1315 poiretsheen, Acorn, Madison Square 2656.

BOLIVIAS — High lustre all wool fiorta, black, brown and kit fox; cheap. Marge Woolen Co., 109 West 28th. Lackawanna 2185.

BOLIVIAS, Americana, velvertetes, ormadales, truvenettes, black, taupe, firsts, seconds; cheap. Watkins 3076.

BOLIVIA—American like truvenette, all wool, reindeer, coppen, seconds, at $2.50. Agress Bros., 230 5th Av.

BOLIVIA—American 6862, benivolne; quantities, all shades. Warren Woolen, 41 West 26th. Watkins 2190.

BOLIVIA, 0599, 1353, 16081, 13209, 18199, 15186, 18216. David, Block & Bro., Madison Square 2566.

BOLIVIA—American 0562, 1353, black, navy, brown, kitfox, deer. Mohawk Woolen, 52 West 27th.

BOLIVIAS—21371, 18281, 08210, sheveshees 18199, 15186, chinchillas 18282, 16052. Lackawanna 4429.

BOLIVIA, sultonia, constanca, ardrope, ardmore; other makes; close out. Madison Square 8184.

BOLIVIAS and Suedes—To sell at a price; also chamovel, all colors. Madison Square 9844.

BOLIVIAS—16081, 21371, 15140, 1316, 13209, 0782, 09286, 18282, 15186, 16052. Watkins 1803.

BOLIVIAS—Deering-Milliken's luzona, navy; very cheap. Lackawanna 3728. Attention Sam.

BOLIVIAS—Fine quality, very reasonable. Henry Samson, 111 East 23d. Gramercy 4885.

BOLIVIAS—18231, 1353, 0599, 0882, 16081, also jobs. Stein, Madison Square 16081.

BOLIVIA—Ormadale 1316, velour, all colors. Bunin, 19 East 21st. Caledonia 0417.

BOLIVIA, velveretts and ormadale. Chickering 3004, extension 14.

BOLIVIAS—American velveretts 2364, 15140. Pennsylvania 1166.

BOLIVIAS—Goff's 1000. Hirschfield, 213 West 38th.

BEIGES—Also tweeds and poplins, 2026, 9745, 0101, 7120, 6120, 7001, 6006, 7301, 6301, 94, 1200, 1210, 2021, 2022, 2024. Henry Samson, 111 East 23d. Gramercy 4885.

SILKS—Charmeuse, crepe satins, failles, satin cantons, crepe de chines; all grades and colors at lowest prices. M. Marks Co., 854 6 h Av, Madison Square 7390.

SILKS—Crepe medior, canton crepe, flat crepe; satin canton; attractive prices. Michel & Krieger, 225 Fifth Av. Madison Square 2833.

SUITS—Regulars and stouts, poiretz yarnes, fur trimmed, $8.75-$16.75. Ohringer, 151 West 26th.

TWEEDS—Imported Scotch, assorted shades, suitable for caps; will sell very cheap. Pennsylvania 6543.

TWEEDS—50 pieces, 36-inch, plain and plaids; cheap. Chelsea 4716.

VELDYNE—F. & H., 10723, all colors. Lackawanna 2300.

VELNEWVO—Newzealia, oriona, velveretts 0782, color 486. Pennsylvania 8250.

WOOLENS—Hairlines, poiretz, serges, twills, twillseas and guillesons all wanted colors. Morris Goldman, 29 East 30th.

Jewelry.

MEDALS, society emblems, special designs for any organization. H. Popper & Son, 131 West 14th St. Watkins 6976.

Contracts Offered.

CONTRACTORS Wanted—On cut work silk dresses; good workmanship only. Call with samples. Epstein, 241 West 37th.

CONTRACTOR Wanted on women's riding breeches, W 362 Times.

DRESS Contractor Wanted—Popular priced silk dresses; bring samples. 12th floor, front, 134 West 29th.

Situations Wanted.

RESIDENT Buyers, Attention—Manufacturers of ladies' aprons and flannelette gowns, low prices for bargain basement, wants connection with reliable office and commission basis. Royal Maid Gown Co., 226 Eldridge St.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

DRESSES, Coats—"Never undersold"; shoppy styles, hairline serges, assorted shades, $2.98; bordelleaux and ribattes, $5-30, $3.98; chic peirrots, $5.75; 50 styles, peerless models, silks, regular and women's sizes, $5.75; cottons, charmeuse, flat crepes, regular and extra sizes, $6.75; artistic reproductions of $39.50 models in crepe satins, $12.75; Bryotonia coats, fur trimmed, attractive styles, $15.75. Emanuel, 1,261 Broadway.

DRESSES—"We create prices"; our stockroom crowded with buyers every minute of the day; our line is bigger than ever; doing tremendous business; dresses from $3.75 to $48.75 in satin-faced cantons, charmeuse and other novelties; also see our 6 snappy numbers in corkknit at an outstanding price for immediate delivery; see us before buying elsewhere. Prince Bros., 21 West 31st.

DRESSES—Special offering at $6.75 of fine all wool peirot twill dresses; over 100 beautiful Virginia Dare styles in women's and misses' models; as we have no salesmen or branch agencies we offer these amazing values this week as a special indicement to the visiting buyers. See our line of silks and crepes at $6.75 to $10.75. King & Applebaum, 328 7th Av.

DRESSES—Business building values at $6.75; featuring the best Fall numbers in beaded crepe de chines, satin face cantons, charmeuse, flat crepes; also featuring 12 wonder numbers in all wool jersey, at $3.75; smart reproductions of higher priced models at these prices. "See them." Betsy Ross Dress, 119 West 27th. Watkins 9866.

DRESSES — Sensational low-priced charmians; sizes 36-46; well tailored, beautifully trimmed and clean finish, $6.75; poiretsheens, sizes 36-46, $6.75; juilliards, all wool poirets, sizes 16-46, all $6.75 sellers, $4.75. Banner, 3 West 30th.

DRESSES—Stouts and women's that fit, 48½-52½, $6.75; also women's satin cantens, 24 styles, $10.75; see these remarkable values before purchasing elsewhere. M. Kirschner & Sons, 144 West 37th. Lackawanna 1794.

DRESSES—"Always underpriced," poiret twills, hairlines, 20 snappy styles, $6.75; canton crepes, charmeuse, $6.75; big line of flannel dresses; see them at once. Isidore Kreinik, 40 West 27th.

DRESSES—Several thousand flat crepes, satin-face and crepe back satins, stouts and regular sizes, to close out at $6.75; couture prices up to $16.75. Alper Bros., 148 West 37th.

DRESSES—Your stock is not complete without our line of 200 and $15 retail values of satin cantons, flat crepes, crepe back satins and charmeuses. David Lasseman, 43 West 35d.

DRESSES—Sensationally low priced; best selling Fall numbers in newest silks and cloths, all latest novelties, $10.75-$32.50; immediate delivery. Gordon, 39 West 33d.

DRESSES—Largest variety in jersey and imported flannel dresses, $3.75 to $6.75. Ace High Sportswear, 1,261 Broadway; factory and main office 92 Bleecker.

DRESSES—Pretty Fall dresses, silks and cloths, latest materials; $6.75-$16.75; immediate delivery; send us your orders. M. Bernstein, 36 West 32d.

DRESSES—1,000 women's dresses; charmeuse, satin canton, flat crepe, faille cord; 9 styles; to close out for cash. Kessler & Koch, 153 West 29th.

DRESSES—Basement buyers! We have what you want; satin dresses to retail for $5; one line you cannot afford to miss. Jeanne, 149 West 36th.

DRESSES—Special lot for sale purposes; all materials; newest Fall styles; sacrificing regardless of cost. Harold Lassner, 28 West 32d.

DRESSES—All silk, satin canton, $3.75; also 12 styles all wool jerseys, $3.75; best buy in town. M. Kirschner & Sons, 144 West 37th.

DRESSES—Close out high shades to retail at $5; extra-sized satin-faced cantons, $5.75. Marshall, 17 West 30th St.

DRESSES Stouts; Fall line now ready; thousands of styles; immediate delivery. Economy Dress, 136 West 29th.

DRESSES—Closing out silk and wool dresses in the wanted materials. Dorothy Dress House, 47 West 32d.

DRESSES—Silk failles, cantons, Kord-ve-Rayon, $8.75; themes and checked serges, $1. Olshin, 408 7th Av.

DRESSES—Satin canton, $8.50; wonderful values; new Fall styles. Miss Antoinette Dresses, 7 West 22d.

DRESSES—Charmeuse, satin cantons, crepe satins, on the racks, $8.75, $10.75. Charlotte, 30 West 32d.

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Arriving Buyers may register in this column by telephoning LACkawanna 1000.

ALBANY, Ga.—Friesel Bros.; I. Friesel, dry goods; Pennsylvania.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—Weiller & Benjamin; I. Weiller, dry goods, notions, ready-to-wear; J. Mandel, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

ALPENA, Mich.—The Cronin Co.; M. Anderson, ready-to-wear, general Fall buyer; Prince George.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y.—Heidelbetmer & Shaul; W. W. Fredericks, laces, trimmings, notions, gloves, notions; Imperial.

ANDERSON, Ind.—The Fair Store; L. L. Simon, ready-to-wear; 352 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

ANNISTON, Ala.—J. Berman ready-to-wear; Imperial.

ATLANTA, Ga.—J. M. High Co.; Mrs. L. Lee, waists, petticoats, sweaters; 130 W. 23d (A. Fanti).

AUGUSTA, Ga.—J. A. Mullarky Co.; J. A. Mullarky, dry goods, ready-to-wear, furnishings; Gregorian.

AUGUSTA, Ga.—J. B. White Co.; R. B. Smith, jewelry, stationery, leather goods; 23 E. 26th (W. T. Knott).

AUSTIN, Texas—D. Gelman, popular-priced Fall coats, dresses; 141 W. 36th (Research Alliance).

AUSTIN, Texas—Levi's: Mr. Levi, army shirts, wrap leggings, army pants, silk dress goods, trousers; 1,182 B'way (Silverstein Corp).

BALTIMORE—Southern Co.; M. Dubb, boys' cloth suits, juvenile suits; McAlpin.

BALTIMORE—Columbia Shirt Waist Co.; C. Cohn, mfrs., shirtwaists; Imperial.

BALTIMORE—Daniel Miller Co.; J. P. Neer, dress goods, silks; 72 Leonard.

BALTIMORE—Rosenthal's; C. Rosenthal, ready-to-wear; 28 W. 32d (Livingston & Cohen).

BALTIMORE—The Hub; E. Wolf, boy's clothing, furnishings; 1,150 B'way. (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

BATESVILLE, Ark.—Hall D. G. Co.; J. C. Hall, dry goods, notions, men's furnishings; 24 Church (C. E. Rice Co.); Pennsylvania.

BEAUMONT, Texas—Max Feinberg; B. B. Feinberg, corsets, children's, infant's wear; 39 W. 32d (I. B. Feiz).

BEDFORD, Va.—L. Raflo, Fall coats, dresses; 25 W. 33d (L. Abramson & Co).

BELLAIRE, Ohio—The Keys Style Shoppe; John R. Keys, women's ready-to-wear, millinery, Bristol.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—A. R. Swarts Co.; M. Gross, children's coats, dresses, infants' goods, sweaters; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Golubeck Co.).

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Loveman, Joseph & Loeb, F. G. Goldberg, notions, ribbons, umbrellas, toilet goods; 120 W. 32d (M. H. Grodzenski); Pennsylvania.

BOSTON—Jos. Filene's Sons Co.; basement Mr. Seary, silk and muslin underwear; 225 5th Av.

BOSTON—The Elite Lamp Shade Shop; O. Landers, fancy silks, trimmings, flowers, metal goods for lamp shades and pillows, high priced table and floor lamps, vases; Prince George.

BOSTON—Jordan Marsh Co., basement; J. T. Reed, women's hosiery, ladies' knit underwear, children's hosiery, children's knit underwear; Mr. McCallum, representing; 432 4th Av.

BOSTON—Hudson Cloak and Suit House; A. Feinstein, better dresses and coats; 156 W. 34th.

BUFFALO—Murray's Fur Emporium; J. Murray, large quantities fur coats, sealine, muskrat, raccoon; 28 W. 25th, 5th floor.

BUFFALO—J. N. Adams & Co.; Miss A. De Temple, neckwear, leather goods; Miss M. E. Dooley, corsets, muslin underwear; 17 E. 20th (Associated D. G. Corp.).

CAMDEN, S. C.—Schlosburg's 5, 10 and 25 Cent Store; L. Scholsburg, toys, novelties, dry goods; Pennsylvania.

CHARLESTON, N. C.—Kerrison D. G. Co.; E. Poulnot, ready-to-wear; H. H. Jarrard, ready-to-wear; 60 W. 35th (Wm. M. Van Buren).

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Belk Bros.; W. H. Belk, representing; 120 W. 32d (A. Fanti).

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Miller Bros. Co.; I. C. Sieving, notions, laces, ribbons, hosiery, gloves, stationery, toilet goods, leather goods, fancy goods, knit underwear, silverware, china, toys; 333 7th Av. (J. M. Biggins); Imperial.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Pisitz-Smollan Co-operative Stores, Inc.; Mrs. E. R. Pickett, lower end silk dresses; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

CHICAGO—Leiter Building Stores (Levitus & Flansberg Corp.); O. J. Lowenberg, mdse. manager; F. Karel, jewelry, silverware, leather goods, umbrellas; Miss R. Flansberg, laces, ribbons, neckwear, handkerchiefs, dress trimmings; H. A. Levitus, men's furnishings, hosiery, underwear, sweaters, gloves; T. Steinmetz, linens, cotton goods, bedding; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

CHICAGO—Samuel Phillipson & Co.; Morris Segal, men's, boys' clothing, shirts, overalls, work pants, blankets, comforters; Pennsylvania.

CHICAGO—Emporium World Millinery Co.; B. Grossman, millinery; 48 W. 35th.

CHICAGO—Charles A. Stevens & Bros.; Mrs. B. H. Collins, stout dresses, basement; 141 W. 36th, Room 1702.

CHICAGO—Chicago Mercantile Co.; C. A. Stonehill, millinery; Ambassador.

CHICAGO—Boston Store; Miss N. Nicol, fancy goods, blouses; P. Rinken, crockery; 44 E. 23d.

CHICAGO—Marshall Field & Co.; T. F. Doherty, jewelry, stationery, leather goods; J. J. O'Connor, leather goods; 1,107 B'way.

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio—Sidney Schoenfeld, ready-to-wear; 1,133 B'way (A. Berlin & Co.).

CINCINNATI—Meyer, Wise & Kaichen Co.; F. Huelsmann, knit goods, hosiery, gloves, skirts; 428 B'way; Pennsylvania.

CINCINNATI—Main Coat & Suit Co.; B. Bernstein, coats, suits; Pennsylvania.

CINCINNATI—H. Jonap & Co.; Miss M. Vismer, leather goods; 220 5th Av. (F. Atkins); Pennsylvania.

CLARKSDALE, Miss.—Powers & Co., Inc.; I. B. Pickens, piece goods; 352 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

CLEVELAND—The May Co.; M. M. Wells, notions and art goods; W. R. Clark, millinery, 1,133 B'way (E. M. Soatman).

CLINTON, Tenn.—Lewallen-Miller Co.; H. F. Miller, ladies' ready-to-wear and fancy goods; McAlpin, Room 474.

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Bon Marche; D. McCarthy, dry goods, clothing, millinery, furnishings, gen. mdse.; 432 4th Av. (D. G. Union).

CONNERSVILLE, Ind.—The Levinson Co.; M. Levinson, coats, suits, furs, dresses; 71 W. 36th (M. Lichtenstein & Co.).

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa.—Wright, Metzler Co.; R. M. Evans, cottons, silks, piece goods; 105 Grand (Jay & Co.); Pennsylvania.

DALLAS, Texas—Sanger Bros.; C. C. Millington, economy basement dept.; 19 E. 24th.

DALLAS, Texas—Lorch Mfg. Co.; L. Lorch, silk dresses; 38 W. 32d (Jos. B. Foix Co.); Room 1567.

DAYTON, Ohio—Jay's; J. K. Mayer, ready-to-wear; 1,270 B'way (H. A. Kopple & Co.).

DAYTON, Ohio—M. Marcus Co.; J. K. Mayer, women's ready-to-wear; Imperial.

DENVER—May Co.; J. Bell, men's furnishings, 1,115 B'way (E. M. Soatman).

DENVER—Neustetter Co.; Miss I. Stellor, dresses; Miss Bennett, dresses; 301 7th Av. (O. Abel).

DENVER—Ratner's Emporium; M. B. Ratner, popular-priced children's coats and dresses; 1,182 B'way (James Wohl).

DES MOINES, Iowa—Cleary's; W. M. Cleary, fur coats; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

DES MOINES, Iowa—J. Mandelbaum & Sons; Miss C. D. Hemenway, laces, jewelry, leather handbags; Waldorf-Astoria.

DETROIT—Crowley-Milner & Co.; F. J. Boller, representing; George Sufinsky, merchandise manager; H. P. Selman, jobs better grade fur trimmed cloth coats; 100 W. 32d.

DETROIT—J. L. Hudson Co.; Miss B. Armstrong, women's dresses; 225 5th Av. (Research Assn.).

DETROIT—Newcomb, Endicott Co.; Mrs. F. G. Hitt, muslin, silk underwear, house dresses; 115 W. 30th (Wells & Hartmann); Pennsylvania.

DETROIT—J. L. Hudson Co.; Miss J. Webb, women's coats; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

ELKHART, Ind.—Boston Store; P. Horwich, Wm. P. Horwich, Fall and Winter ready-to-wear, millinery, muslin, flannelette underwear, men's furnishings, hosiery, cotton, silk, woolen piece goods, knitwear; 1,107 B'way (Hofman & Hartblay); Pennsylvania.

FARGO, N. D.—O. J. DeLendrecie; Mrs. Blaess, popular-priced boys' clothing, boys' suits, sweaters; 224 W. 35th (Seitz-Blatt & Co.).

FLINT, Mich.—Warrick Bros.; G. W. Unger, jobs all kinds ready-to-wear for bargain basement; 71 W. 35th (M. Lichtenstein & Co.).

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Wm. Hahn Co.; M. Hahn, coats, dresses; J. C. Meldrum, Mr. Hellag, silks, notions, neckwear, leather goods, underwear; 131 W. 35th (Mann-Golubeck Co.).

FORT WORTH, Texas—Thomas A. Alford; W. J. Bailey, specialties; Pennsylvania.

FORT WORTH, Texas—Colton's Ladies' Toggery; D. L. Colton, ladies' furnishings, ready-to-wear; 276 5th Av. (Pennsylvania).

GREENVILLE, Miss.—Leyser & Co.; N. L. Leyser, piece goods, notions, linens, millinery, laces, hosiery, furnishings; 115 W. 32d (B. F. Levis).

HUDSON, N. Y.—Marsh & Bachman Co.; H. C. Bingham, house furnishings, silks, dress and suit goods; 23 E. 26th (Mdse. Reporting Co.).

HOUSTON, Texas—Scheps' Ready-to-Wear; B. Scheps, ready-to-wear; 310 7th Av. (Rice & Messer).

HOUSTON, Texas—H. Grossman, ready-to-wear, piece goods; Pennsylvania.

INDIANAPOLIS—Wm. H. Block Co.; Mr. Wakefield, popular-priced fur coats; 1,223 B'way (H. M. Goldberg).

INDIANAPOLIS—Traugott Bros.; Louis Traugott, Fall clothing, also jobs of Fall coats; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartblay); Pennsylvania.

INDIANAPOLIS—L. S. Ayres & Co.; Mrs. J. Valler, misses' wear; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

INDIANAPOLIS—H. Wagman, jobs furnishings, work clothing and sheep-lined coats; Pennsylvania.

INDIANAPOLIS—Strayman & Wolf; H. Strayman, domestics, wash goods; H. H. Willits, silks, dress goods; L. Wolf, women's ready-to-wear; 26 W. 32d (Littman & Skorch).

INDIANAPOLIS—I. P. Solomon & Co.; H. R. Friedman, coats, suits, dresses; 1,170 B'way (Weisman & Miller).

JACKSON, Miss.—Gordon Bros.; Miss Gordon, coats, suits, dresses; S. Silverstein, dresses, waists, skirts, underwear; 1,182 B'way (Silverstein Buying Corp.).

JACKSON, Mich.—Elaine Shop; A. Kantor, ready-to-wear; 370 7th Av. (Wm. Gross & Co.).

JACKSON, Miss.—The Fair; Miss Lane, suits, coats, dresses, waists, furs; 1,182 B'way (Silverstein Buying Corp.).

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—Ghesser Bros.; S. G. Coopersmith, infants', children's, junior coats and dresses; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—Kline Dept. Store.; W. Kline, E. Kline, general mdse.; Herald Square.

KANKAKEE, Ill.—Style Shop; Mr. Blumenthal, Fall dresses; 42 W. 32d (H. Shalets).

KANSAS CITY—Emery, Bird, Thayer D. G. Co.; Miss M. Holland, jewelry, leather goods; 25 Madison Av.

KANSAS CITY—Emery, Bird & Thayer; H. W. Warren, domestics, linens, white goods; 23 Madison Av.; Imperial.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Cowan, Tate & Co.; D. E. Tate, woolens; Pennsylvania.

LANCASTER, Ohio—The Hickis Co.; Miss T. Simon, ladies' ready-to-wear, infants' wear, furs, millinery, knit underwear, blouses; F. S. Benson, ladies' ready-to-wear, silk, cotton piece goods, hosiery, underwear, floor coverings, rugs, draperies; Prince George.

LINCOLN, Neb.—Miller & Paine; Henry Kohn, jobs silks; 240 Madison Av.

LOS ANGELES—May Co.; J. A. Haberbosch, draperies, lamps; 1,118 B'way (E. M. Soatman).

LOS ANGELES—B'way Dept. Store; Mrs. L. Hoff, women's better dresses; Mrs. J. Hoehe, women's popular-priced dresses; 115 W. 30th (Weill & Hartmann).

LOS ANGELES—Allied Mdse. Co.; W. Wexler, jobs coats, suits; 11 E. 14th.

LOS ANGELES—Jacoby Bros.; J. M. Kemp, infants', misses' wear; 352 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Sags Ready-to-Wear Shop; F. Sagalowski, ready -to-wear, millinery; 1,133 B'way (A. Berlin & Co.).

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Stewart D. G. Co.; Miss L. McCrory, house furnishings, china, toys; Miss M. McKibben, women's neckwear; 17 E. 20th (Associated D. G. Corp.).

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—M. Victor, women's and misses' ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

LUSKIN, Texas—H. Abram; H. Lang; Fall coats, dresses; 25 W. 33d (L. Abramson & Co.).

LYNN, Mass.—Standard Clothiers; G. E. Spiegel, Fall coats, dresses; 25 W. 33d (L. Abramson & Co.).

MARLIN, Texas—D. Gelman, popular-priced millinery, children's coats; 141 W. 36th (Research Alliance).

MAYFIELD, Ky.—S. T. Day & Co.; S. T. Day, ready-to-wear; 120 W. 32d (Arthur Mincer, Inc.).

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—John Gerber Co.; E. H. Cowan, domestics, linens, upholstery goods; 11 E. 26th (McGreevey, Werring & Howell).

MEXIA, Texas—Karner & Phillips—J. Phillips, ready-to-wear; 120 W. 32d (Arthur Mincer, Inc.).

MILWAUKEE—Herzfeld-Phillipson Co.; Mr. Sullivan, piece goods, draperies, carpets, hosiery, basement; Mr. Baumgarten, knit and muslin underwear, basement; 1,164 B'way (Fellows Buying Corp.).

MINNEAPOLIS—Murray's Fur Emporium; J. Murray, large quantities fur coats, sealine, muskrat, raccoon; 28 W. 25th; 5th floor.

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Montgomery Fair; H. Danziger, mdse. mgr.; Mrs. Hart, millinery; Mrs. Naylor, ready-to-wear; W. H. Ball, silks, dress goods; T. J. Martin, wash goods, linens; 23 E. 26th (W. T. Knott).

MONMOUTH, Ill.—E. B. Colwell Co.; E. B. Colwell, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Nachman & Meertief; E. N. Pollan, silks, dress goods; 352 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

MORGANTOWN, W. Va.—The Hub; G. Cain, wash dresses; 147 W. 33d (G. Silver).

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Lebeck Bros.; Miss B. Goosetree, art embroidery; Miss P. Patterson, toilet goods; 105 Grand (Jay & Co.); Breslin.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Klein's Dept. Store; Miss I. Klein, dresses, waists and skirts; Miss Shapiro, coats, suits, furs; 1,182 B'way (Silverstein Buying Corp.).

NEWCASTLE, Pa.—Newcastle D. G. Co.; G. Elwell, silks, dress goods; 366 5th Av. (John H. Mustard).

NEW HAVEN—Hudson Cloak & Suit House; J. Feinstein, better dresses and coats; 156 W. 34th, 4th floor.

NEW ORLEANS—Frank Rubenstein & Co.; F. Rubenstein, jobs suits; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

NEW ORLEANS, La.—D. H. Holmes Co.; Miss J. L. Hagan, muslin underwear, infants' wear; Mrs. R. Sherwood, ready-to-wear; 15 E. 26th (P. J. Reilly).

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Kreeger Stores; Miss R. Magreevy, millinery; 60 W. 35th (Wm. Van Buren).

OTTUMWA, Iowa—W. J. Donelan Co.; E. B. Mallon, women's ready-to-wear; 134 W. 32d (C. S. Logan).

PAULS VALLEY, Okla.—Van Hooser Store; M. Pollock, ready-to-wear; 120 W. 32d (Arthur Mincer, Inc.).

PHILADELPHIA—N. Snellenburg & Co.; J. Kaplan, fur jacquettes; 1,225 B'way (S. M. Goldberg).

PHILADELPHIA—N. Snellenburg & Co.; W. Shifrin, silk dresses; 1,225 B'way (S. M. Goldberg).

PHILADELPHIA—C. Levy, coney and muskrat coats; 1,180 B'way (Sisselman, Lipshitz & Shapiro).

PIEDMONT, W. Va.—The Fashion Shop; Mrs. Edna A. Aronson, coats, suits, dresses, millinery; Breslin.

PITTSBURGH—Kaufman & Baer Co.; L. Perber, Miss C. McAleese, trimmed hats; 404 4th Av. (J. Fleishmann).

PITTSBURGH—Miles Co.; N. H. Miles, coats; 370 7th Av. (Sellis & Moses).

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—England Bros.; J. H. Slaman, coats, suits, ready-to-wear; 32 W. 25th (Jay & Co.); Imperial.

PONTIAC, Mich.—Robertson's Ready-to-Wear Shop; M. G. Robertson, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

POTTSVILLE, Pa.—Gray's Fashion Store; Mrs. A. Breit, new Fall silk wraps; A. Breit, jobs Summer sport silk dresses and flannels; 25 W. 27th, Room 405.

RALEIGH, N. C.—Ellisberg's; E. J. Ellisberg, ready-to-wear, millinery; Pennsylvania.

READING, Pa.—Kline, Eppihimer Co.; F. C. Kepper, china, glassware, lamps, silverware, house furnishings; 422 4th Av. (D. G. Union).

RICHMOND, Va.—J. N. Walters, millinery; Wolcott.

RIDGEWAY, Pa.—Ladies' Bazaar; A. Kay, coats, suits, dresses; W. Cohen, skirts, waists, bathrobes; 1,182 B'way (Silverstein Buying Corp.).

ROCHESTER—Duffy-Powers Co.; Miss A. B. Porter, blouses, sweaters; C. Maurer, men's furnishings, boys' clothing; Miss L. Salinsky, muslin underwear, bath robes, basement; 1,170 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

ROCHESTER—Hudson Cloak & Suit House; G. Feinstein, better dresses and coats; 156 W. 34th.

SALEM, Ohio—R. S. McCullogh & Co.; R. S. McCullogh, general mdse.; Miss M. Wright, ready-to-wear; 368 5th Av. (John H. Mustard).

SAN FRANCISCO—O'Connor, Moffatt & Co.; Miss Bloom, art goods; 432 4th Av.

SAN FRANCISCO—Meyer Cloak & Suit Co. (jobber); F. S. Stern, Fall sweaters; 1,261 B'way (S. Solomon).

SAVANNAH, Ga.—B. H. Levy, Bro. & Co.; Miss M. Reynolds, women's furnishings; McAlpin.

SAVANNAH, Ga.—Leopold Adler Co.; Miss M. Murphy ,toilet goods; 352 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer); Latham.

SEATTLE—Rhodes Co.; Mrs. De Young, ready-to-wear; 352 7th Av. (J. M. Biggins).

SEATTLE, Wash.—Rhodes Co.; W. E. Craig, notions, jewelry, leather goods, toilet goods; 333 7th Av. (J. M. Biggins); Pennsylvania.

ST. CROIX FALLS, Wis.—A. D. Barros, jobs women's better grade coats; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio—May & Leopold; C. A. Novinkie, carpets; Pennsylvania.

ST. LOUIS—Stix, Baer & Fuller; M. S. Jelenko, jewelry, leather goods, silverware; Miss M. B. Robinson, toilet goods; Miss McAnally, skirts; Miss Baer, children's dresses, coats, women's skirts, waists, basement; P. Ullman, laces, neckwear; Miss M. Gass, assisting, laces; Mrs. H. A. Schultz, assisting, neckwear; 1,107 B'way.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—Richardson Dry Goods Co.; W. E. Adriano, white goods, wash goods, ribbons, laces, draperies, linens; 72 Leonard (H. W. Fitzhugh).

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—Townsend, Watt & Wall Dry Goods Co.; F. C. Holtzschue, upholstery goods, luggage, carpets, toys; 220 5th Av. (F. Atkins); Imperial.

ST. LOUIS—Stix, Baer & Fuller; J. E. Wallace, basement silks, dress goods; 1,107 B'way.

ST. LOUIS—Stix, Baer & Fuller; Miss Higgins, upstairs, infants' wear; Miss C. Sparks, waists; Miss A. Grass, negligees; M. Steinfeld, ladies' sport dresses, coats; 1,107 B'way.

ST. LOUIS—Famous & Barr Co.; A. Levin, men's furnishings; 1,115 B'way (E. M. Soatman).

ST. LOUIS—Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney D. G. Co.; G. E. Klages, books; 171 Madison Av.

ST. LOUIS—Addison Cloak and Suit Co.; W. Tischler, coats; 224 W. 33th (Seidfried, Fantl & Co.).

ST. LOUIS—Newberry-Burdick-Scott Garment Co.; G. T. Scott, Winter coats; 498 5th Av. (H. H. Levy).

ST. LOUIS—Famous & Barr Co.; Miss M. Berg, children's dept.; 1,115 B'way (E. M. Soatman).

ST. LOUIS—Scruggs, Vandervoort, Barney Dry Goods Co.; E. J. Glader, men's furnishing goods, hosiery, gloves; Miss M. McCarthy, jewelry; Miss Nan O'Fallon, ribbons; 171 Madison Av.

ST. LOUIS—Rice, Stix Dry Goods Co.; J. A. Kelly, jewelry, novelties, silverware; 377 B'way; Pennsylvania.

ST. LOUIS—Levis-Zukoski Merc. Co.; Edwin Levis, ladies' hats; 225 5th Av.; Room 625.

ST. LOUIS—H. Mayer, men's hats; Pennsylvania.

ST. PAUL—Golden Rule—J. A. Strohlberg, jewelry, silverware, shoes; Miss L. Strelow, pictures, gifts; A. E. Thomas, notions, patterns, leather goods; R. J. Williams, domestics, blankets, piece goods; 1,140 B'way (Room 1005).

ST. PAUL—Lowry & Teare; P. Teare, Fall cloth coats; 116 W. 32th (S. F. Lowry).

ST. PAUL—Field-Schlick Co.; J. A. Stevenson, dress goods; 1,164 B'way (Fellows Buying Corp.).

ST. PAUL—Field, Schlick & Co.; A. Sather, linens, white goods; fancy goods; 1,164 B'way (Fellows Buying Corp.); Breslin.

ST. PAUL—Emporium Mers. Co.; J. H. Driesman, silks; 23 E. 26th (Mdse. Reporting Co.).

SUMTER, S. C.—Sumter D. G. Co.; T. H. Clark, dry goods, notions; Miss E. Moore, ready-to-wear; Breslin.

TAMPA—Maas Bros.; Mrs. S. Wood, laces; 120 W. 32d (A. Fanti).

TOPEKA, Kan.—Warren M. Crosby Co.; W. A. Adams, waists, sweaters, underwear; Pennsylvania.

TYRONE, Pa.—Conroth Stores, Inc.; J. D. Cohen, ladies', men's ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

WASHINGTON—King's Palace; Miss Mae Kinder, infants', children's wear; Cumberland.

WASHINGTON—Eriebacher; D. L. Frank, mdse. manager; Miss R. Smeikinson, girls' and junior apparel; Pennsylvania.

WASHINGTON—Hecht Co.; J. Rosenberg, men's and women's shoes; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

WASHINGTON—King's Palace; H. King, millinery; Cumberland.

WAUSAU, Wis.—Winkelman's Dept. Store; C. Winkelman, ready-to-wear; 352 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer); Pennsylvania.

WEST POINT, Ga.—J. J. Hagedorn Co.; S. Herzfeld, ready-to-wear, furniture, luggage; Pennsylvania.

WICHITA FALLS, Texas—A. Marks, ready-to-wear; 120 W. 32d (Arthur Mincer, Inc.).

WINCHESTER, Ind.—W. S. Miller Co.; J. D. Miller, ready-to-wear; 1,133 B'way (A. Berliner Co.).

WORCESTER, Mass.—Barnard, Sumner & Putnam Co.; Mrs. M. S. Martin, Miss H. O'Leary, Miss K. Dixon, Mrs. M. Dune, Miss E. A. Arnold, millinery; 31 54th Av. (D. G. Alliance); Gregorian.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio—G. M. McKelvey Co.; E. L. McKelvey, Vice President and general manager; Miss M. Connell, silks, piece goods; R. T. Thompson, wash goods, bedding, linens, white goods; Miss M. Appel, laces, handkerchiefs, ribbons, veilings, trimmings; Mrs. M. E. Hinton, hosiery; Miss N. Davis, notions; Miss V. Mackall, toilet goods; Miss I. G. Link, corsets, brassieres; Miss M. York, underwear, negligees; Mrs. B. McCambridge, leather goods, jewelry; F. R. Barclay, rugs, carpets, draperies, curtains; G. R. Holsinger, art goods; Mr. Jamieson, men's clothing; Miss G. Powell, ladies' gloves; O. D. Sheets, ready-to-wear; Miss L. Watkins, assisting, ready-to-wear; Miss Goodman, muslin, infants' wear; 353 7th Av. (J. M. Biggins).

CIVIL LIBERTIES MOVE BEGUN IN COAL FIELDS

Hundreds of Lawyers, Ministers and Officials Asked to Help Improve Conditions.

A movement to improve conditions and to "stop the denial of civil liberties" in the soft coal fields has just been launched by the American Civil Liberties Union, 100 Fifth Avenue, according to an announcement yesterday. The organization has sent a circular letter to hundreds of attorneys, ministers and officials in the non-union soft coal districts.

"The suggested action," says the announcement, "includes the incorporation of the company-owned coal towns, a fight against the so-called 'yellow-dog' contracts under which miners are prevented from joining unions, and efforts to have deputy sheriffs and local law enforcing officials paid entirely by the county instead of by private coal corporations. Suggestions also are made for contesting injunctions which deny miners the right to organize and hold meetings, to strike and to picket. The districts chiefly affected, are Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Alabama and Utah."

The United States Coal Commission is cited in the announcement as authority for the statement that the domination of those districts by the coal companies is responsible for the "practical abridgement of free travel, free speech and public assemblage," and for depriving miners of 'their normal rights.'

These findings, according to the union, "will go their way into the archives like other Government reports, unless somebody gets busy to put them into effect. That we conceive to be our job. We are opening a campaign in the non-union soft-coal districts which we trust will result in restoring those communities to the exercise of the ordinary civil rights of American citizens."

The Civil Liberties Union plans to organize committees in the districts affected to work for the Coal Commission's program, and to carry on an active agitation in the localities and the State legislatures.

SELLING OF GOODS ON MEMORANDUM

Disadvantages of This Plan Are Pointed Out by a Knit Goods Manufacturer.

Dealing with the question of sales of knitted outerwear on consignment, Iser P. Cohen, President of Cohen Brothers Manufacturing Company and head of the Knitted Outerwear Distributers' Association, said yesterday that this method of business has assumed very unhealthy proportions. If it is not checked, he contends, it will result in the demoralization of the ready-to-wear industry.

"From the manufacturers' point of view," stated Mr. Cohen, "consignment selling has so many detrimental aspects that it is difficult to understand the mental attitude of those who indulge in it. In the first place, the man who sends out his merchandise on consignment tacitly admits that it lacks the merit which compels actual purchase. Furthermore, he undertakes partially to finance the retailer's business and, if there is to be any bag holding, he is the inevitable goat.

"Substantial returns of consignment merchandise are more the rule than the exception and invariably materialize at a time when the market for that class of goods has become temporarily nonexistent. This method of selling also results in overproduction, for a retailer will usually take as much merchandise as a manufacturer will ship him on consignment.

"Probably one of the greatest factors that will help in curbing this evil is the banker. It is not difficult to visualize the kind of reception a manufacturer will receive at his bank when he submits a statement in support of a request for a loan and the statement shows among the accounts receivable a substantial amount of merchandise shipped on consignment.

"On the face of it, it would appear that the retailer who is able to obtain merchandise on memorandum has a decided business advantage over his competitor who purchases outright, but closer analysis will show that this contention is fallacious. In the first place the merchant who obtains goods on consignment will pay a higher price than his competitor making actual purchases. It will be conceded that a manufacturer will make concessions on price for an outright sale, for he can well afford it with the elimination of returns and shrinkages in values.

"Furthermore, the retailer who purchases on memo to some extent takes what the manufacturer gives him as compared with his competitor's privilege of selection of style, colors and prices. I know of retailers who have tried selling merchandise which they have purchased on memo and have eventually realized that the method has nothing to commend it and is economically unsound from both the buyer's and seller's viewpoint.

"The manufacturer who is induced to sell on consignment fails to realize that in many cases his customer is buying like merchandise from others under similar conditions. The manufacturer may comfort himself with the thought that he only let the retailer have 500 garments and that the percentage of returns on this amount will be negligible, but he overlooks the fact that the retailer has made a similar deal with eight or ten other houses, with the result that he has four to five thousand garments to offer, giving him plenty of merchandise to put on sale without any chance of carry-over.

"The small increase in price the manufacturer can put on the goods he sends out on consignment far from compensates him for the return of 'poor sellers,' nor does it begin to cover depreciation and handling. Moreover, he is at all times in the dark as to where he stands with his stocks in relation to his sales, for almost without fail he finds himself at the end of the season saddled with unexpected returns that he must sacrifice at prices that will more than absorb the slightly increased profits on such consignment merchandise as was kept."

READY FOR CONVENTION.

Plans for That of the Retail Clothiers and Furnishers.

Final plans for the holding of the convention and merchandise exposition of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers at the Grand Central Palace, from Sept. 8 to 12, are now being completed. Charles E. Wyy, executive director of the association, estimates that the attendance will be close to 2,000. He was very active during the past week in making arrangements, and left this city with the assurance that the event would be a most satisfactory selling period.

Manufacturers in the clothing and allied industries in the local market have organized their forces to entertain the retailers during their stay here. President Joseph Frankel has appointed committees representative of all the industries, with the following as Chairmen: William Goldman; Cohen, Goldman & Co., Convention Committee; John Cavanagh, Crofut-Knapp Company, Ways and Means Committee; Aaron M. Loeb, F. Jacobson & Sons, Exposition Rules and Regulations Committee; Louis B. Tim, Manhattan Shirt Company, Reception Committee; Max Friedman, J. Friedman & Co., Inc., Finance Committee; Alfred G. Keeshan, Mallory Hat Company, Publicity Committee, and Isadore Grossman, Grossman Clothing Company, Merchandise Committee.

Style Show of Knit Goods.

The style show of foreign and domestic designed goods of the Knitted Outerwear Association, to be held Aug. 28 in the Hotel McAlpin, promises to be one of the most important and successful affairs ever held by the organization. Models brought here from Paris especially for the event by the association will be compared with American products. Prizes will be awarded for the American-made costumes showing the greatest originality, practicability and style significance.

Wholesale Only

SELLING FAST AND SELLING 'BIG!'

GENUINE BEAVER TRIMMED

Full length, Crepe de Chine lined

HIGH LUSTRE BOLIVIA COATS

Beaver Collar and Cuffs —and— Beaver Collar and Border

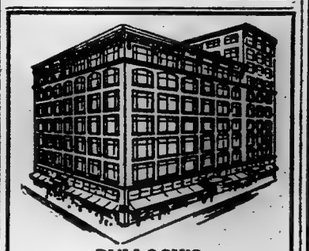
$29.75 to $31.75

SIZES, WORKMANSHIP AND QUALITY GUARANTEED OR EXPRESS CHARGES REFUNDED

Nothing like them anywhere in the market at anything near their price!

THE SEASON'S MOST PHENOMENAL VALUE!

The BRODY & FUNT CO. 134 W. 37TH ST. N.Y.C.



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POLAIRES $6.75 TO $7.75

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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GIRL COAT MFGR.

Wants Salesman

of allied lines to carry 15 popular-price 6-16 proven sellers on commission; attractive proposition to right man. State territory.

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ADVERTISEMENT.

Wholesale Only

To the Public and To the Men's Wear Trade

The wool market is strong; already up to 10%.

The cloth market for men's wear fabrics is well liquidated.

Money rates are very low; no financial difficulty faces the average wool merchant, manufacturer, clothing manufacturer, or retailer.

According to the opinions of the best financial authorities there is nothing to indicate any reduction in the general level of commodity prices for months to come.

All the American Woolen Co. Spring 1925 lines of men's wear fabrics are being shown this week for the first time by the simultaneous and complete opening of departments: 1-A, 1-B, 2, 3-A, 3-C, 7 and 8-A. The strong market situation in wools, worsteds and woolens warrants this new departure in the simultaneous opening of all our lines of men's wear fabrics.

The goods of the American Woolen Company have the highest reputation and set the standards in style, finish and value.

The policy of the American Woolen Company is to stabilize markets so far as possible. The reaction from the late dullness may give rise to undue optimism and overbuying. Caution in the trade is desirable. Already demands in some lines indicate later sharp advances and a tax on manufacturing facilities.

The Company will do its best to fill all legitimate orders and buyers should cooperate by limiting their purchases to the amount that they can clearly consume in the season.

The men's wear market is now in sound condition and the maintenance of that soundness by no speculation and no overbuying is desirable for all interests. The history of the wool trade has always shown violent reactions from depression and low prices. In this 1924 reaction from the depression and low prices there should be a steady market and a steady inflow of business if there is no overbuying or overstocking.

Any unduly large orders will be closely scrutinized.

American Woolen Co.

WILLIAM M. WOOD
President

CORNELIUS A. WOOD
Vice-President

Selling Agency
American Woolen Company of N. Y.
225 Fourth Avenue
New York City

Wholesale Only

THE BUYERS' OPPORTUNITY

MERCHANTS cannot help finding great encouragement in conditions that point to intensely renewed activity for Fall.

Higher prices for farm products will undoubtedly compel increased employment accompanied by a greater consumption of goods both in farming and industrial sections. Improved conditions have already been felt in the increased sales of Marshall Field & Company, on the road, in the house, and by mail.

Merchants should cover known requirements now. Starved stocks may increase turn-over but at the sacrifice of volume and profit. To have stocks sufficiently complete to secure the maximum volume of business and turnover is a sound merchandising policy.

Merchants visiting the New York market will be amply repaid for making an early inspection of Marshall Field & Company's complete stocks of manufactured lines. Now is the time to place your orders for Fall and Winter requirements.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
INC.
Manufacturers and Converters
NEW YORK SALESROOMS
For Merchants in the Atlantic Coast States
BROADWAY at 24TH STREET

Wholesale Only

Hartford-Saxony Rugs

Sturdy, high

1924 Income Tax Questionnaire

A comprehensive questionnaire, covering clearly and concisely every phase of the new Federal Income Tax Law bearing on taxable incomes derived from investments in securities, will be mailed to investors on request.

Write for Booklet No. 1523

Spencer Trask & Co.
25 Broad Street, New York
ALBANY BOSTON CHICAGO
Members New York Stock Exchange
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NATIONAL CITY BANK BUILDING
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Old Ben Coal Corporation

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Company is largely hydro-electric in character and provides service in 12 of the 16 counties in the State of Maine.

Price 99 and Interest

Circular on request

Harris, Forbes & Co
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NEW YORK

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

City of

Los Angeles, Cal.

School District
5% Coupon Bonds

Due Serially
August 1, 1945 to 1964

PRICES
1945-49 To Yield 4.45%
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Complete Circular on request.

Estabrook & Co.
24 Broad St. New York
Telephone Bowling Green 6613

To yield 5%

Saskatchewan
5's, 1942

Alberta
5's, 1942

British Columbia
5's, 1939

Toronto
4½'s, 1936

August circular on request

Wood, Gundy & Co.
Incorporated
14 Wall Street, New York
Toronto Montreal Winnipeg London, Eng.

FINANCIAL MARKETS

The Pause to Await Developments—Interesting Possibilities of the Future.

What may be called the pause in the markets during most of last week—the interruption at any rate of the lately somewhat violent rise of securities, grain and foreign exchange—was a familiar incident. It is the habit of speculative markets to express with great emphasis their first positive conviction that an important change in the general situation is at hand. But, after having thus "discounted" expectations, it is equally their habit to suspend activities while awaiting tangible results.

But the renewed advance late in the week meant that in one sense tangible results are in sight already. The remarkable wheat harvest, the high prices at which farmers are selling their wheat and corn, and the progress of the European negotiations, are concrete facts. The larger inference from the crop situation that interior trade would expand, "forward orders" accumulate again, active production be resumed in the basic industries and political discontent disappear, has not yet, it is true, been visibly confirmed. Neither has the larger inference from the European situation, of that economic recovery abroad, perhaps with revival of our export trade. These results still await positive realization. Even if their occurrence is assumed, their scope is a matter of conjecture and July's returns have actually contributed an "import surplus."

On the other hand, the signs of the moment give abundant ground for hopefulness. The preliminaries of interior trade expansion are unmistakable. If the "unfilled order budget" is not rising in a spectacular way, at least its decrease has been abruptly checked. Production is visibly increasing, though the increase is as yet only gradual. The political horizon is seldom clear in August of a Presidential year, but there is certainly an absence of the acute apprehension which has often marked this stage of a campaign. Of the European industrial situation, our own Reserve Board is authority for the statement that this is already improving more rapidly than our own.

There remains that very remarkable underlying consideration, the exceptionally abundant credit in the American market. Wall Street's extremely low rates for money do not of themselves necessarily indicate a continuing situation; there have been years when such a midsummer market has been abruptly reversed by returning trade activity in the Autumn. But the present situation is not of an ordinary sort. Banks are competing to place their accumulating credit fund, at a time of year when they are usually drawing in their credits, to prepare for the Autumn business requirements. The policy pursued in the money market, both by the Treasury and by the Federal Reserve, is such as to indicate expectation that the existing position will continue. It is an overflow of genuine credit, not only from the banks to domestic borrowers but from the United States to the rest of the world. A good many people, even among experienced bankers, are asking what is to be the outcome of such a situation.

The sequel has differed on different past occasions of the kind. A somewhat similar position was created by our specie resumption and agricultural windfall of 1879 and 1880; it was followed by immensely increased investment of capital in home industries, notably the railways, and by a great rise in prices of securities. A nearer parallel is the situation which arose in 1901, when America became for the first time the creditor of Europe on account of floating capital. Our investors began to subscribe to European loans; we bought directly from the British Exchequer some $200,000,000 of its Boer War loans. The rise on the Stock Exchange also was spectacular.

But the real solution of the period's overflowing credit resources was the bankers' recapitalization of American industry on an immensely expanded scale. American industry, the railways especially, are sure to be the beneficiary of the conditions in the investment and credit markets. But it is difficult to doubt that our recognized place as the creditor nation of the world, our superfluous yet swiftly accumulating mountain of gold reserves, our overflowing credit fund, our Wall Street discount rates nearly 1½ per cent. below those of London, the recognized progress of the lately belligerent European States toward currency reform and economic recovery, and, finally, the agreement on the Dawes report, make up a combination of events whose logic indicates the approaching participation of American capital in foreign states on a vastly increased scale.

How and when such a movement will reach its full scope of activity, whether it will be facilitated or hindered by other consequences of easy credit in our markets, what will be the direction and character of the foreign investment movement—these are questions which cannot possibly be answered now. Exact prediction in such matters is always apt to miss the mark; unexpected turns in the situation come, as they have done at all similar junctures in our history. No economist or banker or Reserve bank expert nowadays ventures to prophesy what should be the precise course of events in regard to international exchange and the international gold movement.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

WEEK ENDED AUG. 16, 1924.

	Last Week.	Year to Date.
Total sales	5,069,312	151,402,851
Same period a year ago	3,015,622	150,616,287

	Last Week. High.	Last Week. Low.	Year to Date. High.	Year to Date. Low.
Average price, 50 stocks	96.40	93.56	96.40	82.26
Same period a year ago	81.23	78.28	92.52	77.27

1924 High.	1924 Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
89½	73½	300	ADAMS EXPRESS (6)	88½	86	88	..
12⅜	6	1,200	Advance Rumely	12	10¾	11	+ ⅝
41½	28½	900	Do pf (8)	39½	38½	39	+ 1
82⅞	67½	3,500	Air Reduction (4)	79⅝	76⅝	79¾	+ 1½
10½	4½	26,300	Ajax Rubber	10⅝	8⅝	10½	+ 1⅝
1½	⅝	500	Alaska Juneau	1	1	1	..
79	65	12,500	Allied Chem & Dye (4)	76⅝	73	75⅞	— ⅛
115¾	110	1,600	Do pf (7)	115¾	115¼	115¼	+ ⅛
50⅝	41⅝	24,200	Allis-Chalmers Mfg (4)	59⅝	56⅝	59	+ 2⅛
99½	90	490	Do pf (7)	98½	96½	98½	+ ⅛
17⅞	7¼	2,400	Am Agricultural Chem	15	13	15	+ 1⅝
49⅝	18⅜	3,100	Do pf	40⅝	37¼	39½	+ 1⅝
135½	98	100	Am Bank Note (5)	133	133	133	+ 3
55	52	200	Do pf (3)	55	55	55	+ 1
40½	36	1,200	Am Beet Sugar (4)	41⅛	40⅝	41⅛	+ ⅝
38⅞	22¾	300	Am Bosch Magneto	28	27	27½	+ 1½
85⅞	76	2,000	Am Brake Shoe & F (5)	85⅞	82½	85¾	+ 1
110	104¼	100	Do pf (7)	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	— ⅞
131⅝	95¾	192,400	Am Can (16)	131⅝	123½	131⅝	+ 6⅛
116⅞	109	600	Do pf (7)	115⅞	115½	115⅝	— ⅛
178	153¼	2,100	Am Car & Fdry (12)	173	169½	172	+ ½
126	118⅜	100	Do pf (7)	123½	122¾	122¾	+ ½
23⅜	21¾	1,300	Am Chain Class A (2)	23⅜	22¾	23¼	+ ⅛
22½	14¾	600	Am Chicle	23½	21¾	22¾	+ 1⅛
72⅞	51¼	100	Do pf	72⅞	72¾	72¾	+ 4
6¾	3½	400	Am Druggist Syn	4½	4¾	4¾	..
122½	86	2,300	Am Express (6)	121½	117	121½	+ 4
118½	93	5,950	Am & Foreign Pow 2½% paid (7)	116⅝	112⅜	115⅜	+ 2⅜
117	91½	1,000	Do full paid (7)	113⅜	112	113⅜	+ 2⅜
13⅝	7½	5,000	Am Hide & Leather	12⅝	10½	12⅝	+ 1⅝
65	50½	7,000	Do pf	64½	60⅝	63½	+ 3¼
96	86	3,100	Am Ice (7)	90½	87	90¼	+ ¼
83	79½	400	Do pf (6)	81½	81½	81½	..
26⅞	17⅜	18,600	Am International	26⅛	24½	26⅛	+ 2⅛
12⅝	10	600	Am LaF Fire Eng (1)	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
98½	95	100	Do pf (7)	98½	98½	98½	+ ⅛
22⅝	13⅜	1,000	Am Linseed	20	19½	20	+ ½
45	30	100	Do pf	40½	40½	40½	+ ½
81⅜	70¼	2,600	Am Locomotive (6)	80½	77⅞	80¼	+ 1⅛
120½	116¼	200	Do pf (7)	120	119½	119½	— ½
49⅝	38⅜	9,200	Am Metal (3)	48⅝	45	48⅝	+ 3⅛
113¾	107½	100	Do pf (7)	112	112	112	..
116	94¾	5,400	Am Radiator (4)	116	112	115¾	+ 1⅝
43	25	100	Am Republics	40	40	40	..
104⅝	98	100	Am Roll Mill pf (7)	103½	103½	103½	— ⅝
74½	57⅝	900	Am Safety Raz (50c)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
159⅝	104⅝	2,500	Am Ship & Com	12½	11	12¼	+ ⅛
73⅝	57¼	28,800	Am Smelt & Ref (5)	71⅝	68¼	73⅜	+ 1¾
104¼	96	1,100	Do pf (7)	104¼	103¾	104¼	+ ⅛
100	95	100	Am Snuff pf (6)	98	98	98	— 2
40¾	33½	2,500	Am Stl Foundries (3)	36⅜	35½	36¼	— ⅛
106⅝	101¼	200	Do pf (7)	106⅜	106¼	106⅜	+ 2⅛
61⅝	38¾	6,300	Am Sugar Refining	46⅞	44	46½	+ 2⅜
99⅞	79	800	Do pf (7)	91	89	91	+ 2
28½	6⅝	900	Am Sumatra Tob	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
69	27½	100	Do pf	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	..
43¾	35½	200	Am Tel & Cable (5)	40	40	40	+ 1¼
130⅝	121½	20,400	Am Tel & Tel (9)	128	125⅜	128	+ 2⅛
157	136⅝	3,200	Am Tobacco (12)	150¼	147⅝	150	+ 2⅛
153	135¼	2,700	Do Class B (12)	147¼	144⅝	147¼	+ 2⅛
106¼	101	100	Do pf (6)	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	— ⅛
117⅝	40	3,400	Am Water Wks & El	113½	108¾	111	+ 4
99	89½	200	Do 1st pf (7)	97	97	97	+ ⅝
99	86	600	Do Partic pf (6)	89½	86⅝	88	— 2⅞
79⅝	62	13,800	Am Woolen (7)	77⅞	74⅜	77⅝	+ 3
102⅜	96⅜	40	Do pf (7)	102	101⅝	101½	..
7	1½	1,800	Am Writing Paper pf	4¼	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
10⅝	7	800	Am Zinc L & S	9	8½	9	..
34⅞	24	2,200	Do pf	31⅞	28	31⅝	+ 3⅜
41	28½	43,800	Anaconda Copper	39⅜	36½	38¾	+ 2¼
34	25	900	Ann Arbor pf	33½	32	33½	+ 1⅞
93⅝	82¼	500	Armour & Co pf Del (7)	91¼	90⅝	91¼	+ ⅝
14⅛	8	200	Arnold, Constable & Co	9¾	9	9	— ⅛
120	79	3,400	Associated D G (5)	120	110	119⅞	+ 8
101½	85½	100	Do 1st pf (8)	89½	89½	89½	+ 1
99	80	20	Do 1st pf (8), odd lot	91	91	91	..
34⅝	27½	600	Do 2d pf (7)	96½	96	96¼	+ 1¼
106⅞	97½	2,100	Associated Oil (1½)	29	28	28¾	..
93½	80½	700	Atch, Top & S F (6)	106¾	104	105¾	+ 1
8⅝	1⅞	1,700	Do pf (5)	92¾	92	92	— ⅛
137	112	7,100	Atlanta, Birm & Atl	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
21⅝	10⅝	1,500	Atl Coast Line (18)	137	133¾	136	+ 2½
27⅞	12¼	700	Atl, Gulf & W I	16⅞	15½	16	+ 1
146⅜	78½	39,700	Do pf	20	19½	19½	— 1⅝
118	108¾	100	Atlantic Refining	85⅝	50	84½	— ⅞
30	18½	2,400	Do pf (7)	111⅞	111½	111⅞	+ ⅜
6½	1⅝	200	Austin Nichols	25	22	24	+ 2
			Auto Knitter Hosiery	2½	2½	2½	— ½
151	104⅜	93,200	BALDWIN LOCO (7)	125	118¾	124⅝	+ 5⅞
65	52⅜	74,200	Baltimore & Ohio (5)	65	62¾	64⅞	+ 2½
61⅜	50¾	2,100	Do pf (4)	61½	60¾	61	+ ⅛
91⅜	80	100	Bangor & Aroos pf (7)	90¾	90⅞	90¾	— ⅛
35	23¾	200	Barnet Leather	24	23¾	24	— ⅜
21⅝	14	29,800	Barnsdall, Class A	21⅝	19⅝	21	+ ¾
16⅞	10	100	Do Class B	13¾	14½	14½	+ ¾
58½	44¾	3,000	Beechnut Pack (2.40)	52	49⅝	52	+ 1⅝
62¾	41½	23,000	Bethlehem Steel	44	42⅜	43¾	+ 4
97	89½	600	Do pf (7)	93⅞	92½	92½	+ ¼
110¾	102	100	Do pf (8)	100½	100½	100½	+ 1½
7⅞	3⅝	500	Booth Fisheries	5½	4¾	5¼	+ ⅛
54	50	100	Brit Emp Steel 1st pf	50	50	50	+ 2½
116⅜	107¾	3,100	Bklyn Edison El (8)	116⅜	115¼	116⅜	+ 1⅛
29½	13½	17,900	Bklyn-Manhattan Tran	27	23¾	27	+ 2
70¾	45¾	1,600	Do pf (6)	69½	68⅝	69	— ½
71	56⅜	6,000	Bklyn Union Gas (4)	69⅛	67½	69	+ 1
53½	39	3,500	Brown Shoe (4)	50¾	47	50¼	+ 4½
4½	1	100	Brun Term & Ry Sec	3½	3¾	3¾	..
112¾	97¼	1,200	Burns Brothers (10)	100¾	104½	106⅞	— ¼
27	19⅝	200	Do Class B (2)	24½	24½	24¾	— ⅛
102	88¾	200	Bush Term Bld pf (7)	100	98¾	99¾	— 2½
6½	3⅝	2,200	Butte Copper & Zinc	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
20⅝	14	5,800	Butte & Superior	18½	16½	18¾	+ 1⅝
23⅜	17	400	Butterick Co	18	17⅝	18	..
88¾	86	2,100	CALIF PACKING (6)	88¾	85	88¼	+ 2¼
29¼	19¼	13,300	Calif Petroleum (1⅝)	22⅞	21	22¾	— ⅜
107	92½	200	Do pf (7)	93⅞	93½	93½	— ½
5⅝	2½	3,000	Callahan Zinc & Lead	3⅝	3⅝	4	..
54⅞	41⅜	2,200	Calumet & Arizona (2)	54⅞	52	54⅞	+ 3⅝
18¼	13½	1,200	Calumet & Hecla (50c)	18⅝	18	18⅜	+ ⅛
154⅝	123⅜	22,200	Canadian Pacific (10)	154½	150½	151⅞	— ⅝
77	40	100	Cannon (1) Threshr pf	56	56	56	..
17½	9⅞	7,200	Central Leather	15⅝	14⅜	15⅝	+ 1⅜
52⅜	29½	15,400	Do pf	52⅜	48½	52⅛	+ 4⅜
253	198	4,100	Central R R N J (12)	253	240	253	+ 15⅝
49¾	34⅜	28,800	Cerro de Pasco Cop (4)	48½	46	48	+ 1⅞
36⅛	24⅞	200	Certain-Teed Products	29	27⅝	29	+ 1
66½	42⅛	12,300	Chandler Motor (6)	50	47½	49⅜	+ 1⅝
92⅝	67⅜	36,800	Ches & Ohio (4)	89	85½	87¼	+ 1⅝
100⅜	99½	1,500	Do pf (6½)	107	103¾	107	+ 1
5⅞	3¼	1,700	Chi & Alton	5¼	4⅝	5	+ ⅛
13⅜	8⅛	1,000	Do pf	12¾	12	12	+ 1
59⅝	57	100	Chi & East Illinois	29	29	29	+ ⅜
51½	37	600	Do pf	44½	43½	44⅛	..
7⅞	4	2,100	Chi Great Western	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
18⅜	10½	4,900	Do pf	17⅜	16	17	+ 1⅛
18⅜	11⅜	10,800	Chi, Mil & St Paul	17	15⅝	16⅞	+ 1⅛
30¼	21⅛	82,500	Do pf	28⅜	25	28¾	+ 3½
63⅜	49¾	9,500	Chi & Northwest (4)	63⅜	62¼	63⅜	+ 1⅝
87⅜	79⅞	300	Chi Pneumatic Tool (5)	86⅝	86⅛	86⅝	..
36⅜	21½	41,000	Chi, Rock Isl & Pacific	35⅞	33⅝	34½	+ 1⅝
91	76¾	600	Do pf (7)	89⅝	87	89	+ 2
79⅛	65⅝	500	Do pf (6)	77½	77¼	77¼	+ 1¼
47⅞	29	8,500	Chi, St P, Minn & O	47½	43⅜	47⅞	+ 4½
84½	68¼	100	Do pf	84½	84½	84½	+ 1½
61⅛	39	700	Chi Yellow Cab (4)	48	47	48	+ 1
35	25⅝	891	Chile Copper (2½)	35	32⅝	34¾	+ 1⅝
25¾	15	2,500	Chino Copper	21¾	21¼	21⅝	— ⅛
150	100	1,500	Chic, C & St L (5)	150	130	150	+ 20
75½	59	600	Cluett-Peabody (5)	60	59	60	..
77½	61	12,700	Coca-Cola (7)	77	74½	77	+ 2½
54¾	24¾	68,000	Colorado Fuel & Iron	53	50¾	52¾	+ 1
37	20	2,300	Colorado Southern	37	35	36⅞	+ 2⅜
60¾	50	400	Do 1st pf (4)	60¾	60	60¾	+ 1¾
53½	45	100	Do 2d pf (4)	53½	53½	53½	+ 1
42⅜	33	12,700	Col Gas & Elec (2.60)	41½	39½	40	+ ⅛
55⅝	40⅝	600	Col Carbon (4)	44	43½	43¼	+ ⅛
43	30⅝	1,323	Comm'l Inv Trust (2½)	43	41½	42⅜	+ ⅝
100	93	500	Do pf (7)	100	100	100	..
67⅜	43½	3,000	Comm'l Solvents A (4)	61½	57	60½	+ 5
60	33	2,500	Do B	55½	49⅝	54⅝	+ 6½
66⅜	32⅜	37,900	Congoleum Co (3)	54⅜	52	53¼	+ 1⅜
12¾	7⅜	500	Conley Tin Foil	11	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
22⅞	11⅜	2,300	Consol Cigar	16½	17½	19½	+ 2⅛
72⅜	60⅞	56,300	Consol Gas (5)	72⅜	70¼	72¼	+ 2¼
8	5⅝	7,600	Consol Textile	5	4⅜	5	+ ⅛
60¼	43½	42,500	Continental Can (4)	60½	56⅝	60	+ 2⅝
8	6	4,800	Continental Mtrs (80c)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
37⅞	31½	37,000	Corn Prod Ref (2)	32⅞	31⅝	32⅜	+ ⅛
123⅜	113¼	100	Do pf (7)	122¼	122¼	122¼	— 1½
40¾	23⅝	22,400	Cosden Co	27⅜	26⅝	27⅜	— ⅛
71⅜	48	39,500	Crucible Steel (4)	54½	49	52¾	— 1½
92	80	200	Do pf (7)	89	89	89	..
18	11¾	1,200	Cuba Cane Sugar	14⅜	13½	14¼	+ 1¼
71¼	53⅜	15,600	Do pf	64⅞	61⅞	64⅜	+ 2⅞
76	71½	100	Cuba R R pf (6)	75	75	75	..
38⅝	28½	16,200	Cuban Am Sugar (3)	32½	30¾	32¼	+ 1⅜
5⅞	4¼	600	Cuban Dominican Sug	5¾	5¼	5¾	..
52	42	300	Do pf	42	42	42	— 2
74½	52¼	9,300	Cuyamel Fruit (4)	54⅝	52½	53¼	— 1⅝
32¼	11	8,400	DAN'L BOONE WOOLEN MILLS (3)	15⅝	13	15¾	+ 2⅜
69½	41	24,100	Davison Chemical	54½	50	53	— 1
76	61¼	300	Deere & Co pf (3)	74	73	X73	+ ⅝
134⅜	104⅛	8,200	Delaware & Hud (9)	134⅜	128⅞	130½	+ ⅝
141⅞	110⅝	17,300	Del, Lack & West (6)	141⅞	136½	139	— 1
110⅛	102⅜	2,200	Detroit Edison (8)	110½	109	110½	+ 1⅛
98⅜	93	600	Devoe & Rayn 1st pf(7)	98⅜	97½	98⅜	+ 2⅜
20⅝	15	1,700	Dome Mines (2)	15⅝	15¼	15¾	— ⅛
11⅞	9⅝	300	Douglas-Pectin (1)	11½	11¼	11½	..
6¼	3½	200	Dul, S S & Atl pf	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
141⅞	112	7,400	Du Pont de Nem (8)	131	127	129⅞	+ ⅝
90	65	300	DuPont de Nem deb (6)	90	89½	89⅝	— ⅛
112½	104⅛	33,900	Eastman Kodak (7½)	114⅝	108⅝	110¾	+ 1⅝
24⅛	11	700	Eaton Axle & S (1.60)	13	12	12⅝	— ⅛
64	50½	2,300	Electric Stor Bat (4)	58⅜	57¼	58⅜	+ ⅛
14⅜	11½	400	Elk Horn Coal	12¾	12½	12	— ⅝
3⅞	⅞	100	Emerson Brantingham	3	3	3	..
67⅞	53⅝	6,400	Endicott-Johnson (5)	60⅝	61¼	65⅝	+ 3⅝
115	103½	200	Do pf (7)	107½	107¼	107½	— ½
35⅜	20⅝	73,700	Erie	31⅝	29½	30	+ 1⅛
42⅜	28⅝	26,300	Do 1st pf	41⅛	39¾	41	+ ⅝
42	25¾	6,200	Do 2d pf	41⅝	39¾	41	+ ⅝
24½	18⅞	400	Exchange Buffet (2)	22¾	21½	22¾	+ 1⅞
4½	2½	400	FAIRBANKS CO.	3	3	3	+ ⅛
29⅝	23¾	4,000	Fairbanks-Morse (2.60)	29⅛	29	29⅜	+ ⅛
67⅞	61	13,500	Famous Players-L (8)	65	61⅝	65	+ 3
97⅞	87¾	300	Do pf (8)	96⅝	96⅝	96½	+ ⅛
84	75	400	Federal L & Trac (**)	78⅝	78	78	+ 1
50⅝	41⅛	6,200	Fed Min & S pf (7)	50⅝	47¼	50⅝	+ 3¼
139	118	1,400	Fidelity-Phenix F I (6)	139	134	137⅝	+ 3⅝
13⅜	9¼	2,000	Fifth Avenue Bus (40c)	12	11½	12	+ 1
12	11⅛	800	Do ctfs of dep	11½	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
12	11¼	50	Do ctfs of dep, odd lot	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	..
223½	163	100	Fisher Body (10)	180	180	180	— 3
10¾	5¼	4,700	Fisk Rubber	9	8	9	+ 1
65	38⅜	2,400	Do 1st pf	58	50	57½	+ 7½
70⅛	44⅜	10,800	Fleischmann Co (13½)	70⅝	68⅝	68⅝	— 1⅜
87	69½	43,200	Foundation Co (6)	87	81½	87	+ 7
13⅞	8	1,600	Freeport-Texas	9	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
7	3⅝	200	GARDNER MOTOR	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
47	33⅝	11,100	Gen Am Tank Car (3)	47	42	47	+ 3¾
96½	95	700	Do pf (7)	96⅛	97	97½	+ 2
47⅝	31⅜	38,300	General Asphalt	47⅝	42½	46⅝	+ 4⅜
85	71½	5,100	Do pf (5)	85	79½	84½	+ 3⅜
134	93	5,800	General Baking (6)	134	119½	125	— 6
97⅜	82¼	800	General Cigar (8)	88	87	88	— ⅛
251	195⅝	67,100	General Electric (8)	276½	265	274	+ 8
11⅜	10⅜	1,800	Do special (60c)	11⅜	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
114⅜	96½	1,000	NASH MOTORS (†10)	109	108	108	— 1
100⅝	96½	100	Do pf (7)	99½	99½	99½	+ 1½
135	120⅞	525	Nash, Ch & St L (7)	135	135	135	+ 1½
10⅜	5	1,700	National Acme	7	5⅝	7	+ 1½
68⅝	50¾	14,900	National Biscuit (3)	63¼	62¾	66	+ 3¾
126	120½	200	Do pf (7)	126	125¾	126	+ ¼
97	91½	100	Natl Cl'k & Suit pf (7)	95¾	95¾	95¾	..
38⅝	30⅝	8,900	Natl Dairy Prod (3)	38½	37¾	38	..
43	37	600	Natl Dept Stores	38	37¾	38	..
96	92⅝	100	Do 1st pf (7)	94½	94½	94½	— ½
44⅞	18⅝	500	Natl Enam & Stamp	21½	20⅞	21½	+ ⅝
80	70	100	Do pf (7)	70	70	70	— 1
160¾	123¼	24,800	National Lead (8)	162¼	157½	167¼	+ 6¼
117	111½	100	Do pf (7)	116½	116¼	116¼	— ¾
5⅛	3¾	100	Nat Rys of Mex 1st pf	4	4	4	+ ½
2¾	1½	700	Do 2d pf	1¾	1⅜	1¼	— ⅛
72½	55½	900	National Supply (3)	57½	56	57	— ½
106½	102⅝	100	Do pf (7)	103¾	103½	103¾	+ 3
15⅞	11⅞	2,900	Nevada Consol Copper	15⅞	14	15¾	+ 1¼
121⅜	93¾	4,800	N O, T & M (12½)	107⅜	106	107	+ 1¼
57	45½	200	N N & H Ry, G&E (5)	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	+ 1¼
45	36⅞	1,800	N Y Air Brake (4)	43	41½	42⅜	+ 1⅜
51½	47¼	400	Do Class A (4)	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	+ ½
29	23	800	New York Canners (2)	29½	27⅞	28¾	..
130	99¼	69,700	New York Central (7)	110	107⅛	109⅝	+ 2¼
116½	72½	10,800	N Y, C & St L (6)	116½	110	x111	— ½
91½	83	2,900	Do pf (6)	91	89	89	+ ¼
37⅛	19	900	New York Dock	30⅝	28½	30⅝	+ 1⅝
53¾	41⅛	800	Do pf (5)	50½	48½	50¼	+ 2¼
162	137	310	N Y & Harlem (5)	162	145	162	+ 23½
162	127	105	Do odd lots	163	135	165	..
30¼	14½	28,400	N Y, N H & Hartford	28¾	27	27¼	+ ½
22⅜	16	12,700

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AMERICAN CAPITAL MOVES IN LONDON

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THE ACTION OF STERLING

London Market Growing Confident of Successful Application of Dawes Plan.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Bankers here confirm New York reports that American funds are being transferred to London in considerable volume. Employment for these funds is being found mostly in short-dated securities, although recent purchases have been smaller than those of two or three weeks ago.

Remunerative use of American balances is also being found in the London money market, where the discount rates are only a small fraction under the bank rate and far above New York money rates, with bankers' money in very short supply. It does not appear, however, that New York funds are being utilized in purchasing commercial bills or that they are being largely loaned in Lombard Street. The Continent, on the other hand, continues to invest quite largely in British commercial bills.

Politics and Exchange Rates.

With the markets reduced to extreme idleness by the holiday season, they are proving sensitive to the daily, almost hourly, fluctuations of events in regard to the interallied conference. This is particularly the case in the foreign exchange market. On Monday, as a result of the support given by the French Cabinet to Premier Herriot's policy during his week-end visit to Paris, there was a strong rise in francs and sterling, especially the latter, which touched $4.58, or the highest point since July 30, last year.

Simultaneously, francs went to 78¾ to the pound. Since then a somewhat sharp reaction has occurred, mainly owing to profit-taking following the fresh difficulties which have cropped up at the conference over evacuation of the Ruhr. The current quotation is $4.54 for cable transfers on New York and 80 for checks on Paris.

The Rise in Sterling.

In spite of the critical stage reached in the reparations negotiations, it is difficult to shake the City's confidence that complete agreement is at hand. In addition to this, it must not be overlooked that special circumstances are now operating to strengthen sterling. Perhaps the most important factor is the disparity between New York and London money rates.

One of the factors making for general improvement in sterling is the cessation for the time being of foreign loan flotations. In regard to the future of the dollar-sterling rate—this is largely bound up with the fate of the Dawes plan and with the extended demand for dollars which must soon arise in connection with Autumn crop purchases. Given complete settlement of reparations, it is safe to say that improvement in sentiment, which would result from such settlement, would go a long way to offset any pressure on dollar-sterling exchange arising from crop movements. But in the event of the conference breaking down or being adjourned, there would probably be a sharp setback, especially as exchange is not just now receiving its customary support from gold exports.

Currency notes outstanding at the end of the week aggregated £295,579,930, as compared with £298,824,741 in the previous week, and £295,565,900 two weeks ago. It appears evident that the demand for currency for holiday purposes now has passed. The low level of the present year was £277,125,543 on Feb. 4; the highest on record, £366,680,000 on Aug. 4, 1920.

FRANCE HOPEFUL OF FUTURE EXPORT TRADE

Paris Market Believes French Commercial Mechanism Favors Further Expansion.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 17.—It is difficult to foretell at the moment how the French foreign trade balance will move in the immediate future; whether the export surplus of 1,402,000,000 francs, which was produced in the first half of 1924, will be duplicated or not. The possibility of a continued surplus of exports depends in France on too many facts to make prediction easy. It will be influenced, for instance, by German competition, by the rate of exchange and by the question whether new markets can be created.

It is possible to say unhesitatingly at the moment, however, that France has now not only reconstituted her stocks of raw materials, but has also placed her industrial and commercial mechanism in a condition which will enable her to be less dependent on foreign countries than was the case immediately after the war. This means that France has the opportunity of becoming a progressively larger seller on the world market.

BETTER TIMES IN ITALY.

Production Increases and New Incorporations Are Larger.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ROME, Aug. 17.—The Italian industrial situation continues to improve. The increasing demand for coal, which as lately been noted, is taken to indicate larger consumption by home industries, which are already showing gratifying activity. Capital invested in new Italian companies during July amounted to 1,496,000 lire, as against 381,000, the monthly average of the first half of 1924. In addition, 150,000,000 industrial bonds were subscribed during July.

The average of wholesale commodity prices increased slightly during July, which may have indicated that the Italian lira was losing some of its internal value.

GERMAN EXPORT TRADE UNDER THE DAWES PLAN

Paris Sees Greatly Increased Shipments, London Finds Obstacles, Berlin Doubts.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 17.—Financial Paris is expecting substantial revival in Germany's exporting activities as soon as the money from the proposed new loan is available. Our market is not at all blind to the fact that this expansion in German exports, unless accompanied by very notable increase in world demands, would probably work unfavorably to industry in other European countries, not perhaps excepting America.

Sooner or later, however, it is felt that equilibrium would be established. The feeling in financial circles also is that the sooner freedom of international transactions could be established the smaller would be the damage done by German competition.

Credit Problem Interests London.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—In this market there is some difference of opinion regarding the immediate effect upon German export trade of the operation of the Dawes plan. According to well-informed opinion in Germany itself, the proposed loan does not offer a solution of Germany's acute credit difficulties. Generally it is believed that the only way trade can be got going is by extensive private credits for long periods upon easy terms.

It is by no means improbable, however, that such credit would be obtainable without great difficulty, owing to the restoration of confidence which ought to follow a real solution of the reparations problem. Without fresh credit Germany certainly cannot increase her foreign trade, and the Dawes plan will be a failure if it does not directly or indirectly influence the whole credit situation.

Berlin Is Skeptical.

BERLIN, Aug. 17.—It has lately been a matter of frequent comment that the Dawes report contains no data whatever why an export surplus should be expected, when the monthly import surplus is now nearly 300,000,000 gold marks. In Berlin financial circles almost the only responsible believer of such an achievement is President Schacht of the Reichsbank.

But even he adds that the Allies are likely to make such an export surplus impossible by retaining their measures obstructive to imports from Germany.

BERLIN CONFIDENT IN STABILIZED CURRENCY

Considers Increase of Gold Reserve and Lower Prices Insure Steady Value.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Aug. 17.—Last week's Reichsbank statement, as of Aug. 7, showed the process of accumulating gold reserves to be consistently in progress. The week's addition to that fund was 6,372,000 gold marks. The Rentenbank's statement, covering conditions on July 31, showed an outstanding circulation of 2,071,442,143 rentenmarks, as against 2,049,788,266 on June 30. This increase of 21,600,000 rentenmarks is equivalent, it will be observed, to more than 21 quintillion Reichsbank paper marks.

The "enforced mortgages" on business, which constitute the Rentenbank's capital, have now been finally allocated. They have yielded 3,068,397,236 gold marks in the unoccupied territory alone, which compares with estimated proceeds of 3,200,000,000 in the whole of Germany. The Reichsbank has paid back to the Rentenbank 100,000,000 rentenmarks, borrowed for the opening of rentenmark accounts at the Reichsbank.

Taken as a whole, the currency position is considered to be strong, owing to the increasing gold reserve at the Reichsbank and its large holdings of exchange. As a result of this, of the fall in prices and the fact that the paper mark circulation of 1,201,441,700 trillions plays a small rôle (being only about one-third of the total circulation), the recent increase in the Reichsbank's note circulation has had no effect whatever in weakening the mark exchange.

EUROPE CONSIDERS OUR FINANCIAL BOOM SOUND

Believes Our Attitude Toward European Affairs a Contributing Fact.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 17.—The boom in the American markets, coming without any great expansion of foreign trade but apparently without any business boom, was not unexpected in French financial circles. Its arrival was foreseen, even before there was talk of American participation in the reconstruction of Europe.

At the first, however, it had been feared that this American boom would take automatically the aspect of a "gold fever," with all the disastrous consequences to industry and to the working classes which follow recourse to inflated credit and speculation. Happily, it now seems unlikely that this will be the eventuality. Feeling now of French financiers in touch with America is that the American position will be provresively more soundly based in proportion as solidarity between Europe and the United States is established.

GERMAN FIRMS BORROW.

Potash and Dye Concerns Placing Loans in America.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Aug. 17.—In the matter of German industrial loans on foreign markets, it was reported last week that the Badische Anilline Company is borrowing $1,000,000 in America. The potash syndicate has also borrowed several millions.

It is announced by the potash syndicate that it has made an agreement with the Alsace potash concern, with a view to pursuing a common sales policy in America.

Reduction of German Sales Tax.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Aug. 17.—The Reichsrat has approved the agrarian duty bill and the reduction of the sales tax to 2 per cent.

CONFIDENT FEELING PREVAILS AT BERLIN

Financial Circles Reckoned on Agreement at London as Necessary and Inevitable.

HIGH LOAN TERMS OPPOSED

German Financial Market Now More Optimistic of Ability to Shoulder Reparation Burden.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Aug. 7.—Although nearly the whole German press demanded rejection of the French one-year term for military evacuation of the Ruhr, nevertheless belief in Government and business circles throughout last week was that an agreement would be reached at London. Boerse circles have even predicted the coming of a great "conciliatory boom."

It had been felt that the failure of the conference would induce international selling of the mark, would upset the stabilization policy and would thereby wreck the reforms in the financial and economic situation which had been achieved during the last nine months. This was one reason why it was believed, during all the London controversy, that the German delegates, though they would struggle hard for the best possible terms on evacuation, would in the end accept what they could get.

Regarding the international loan, the German newspapers declare that the issue price would be 93, but differ regarding the nominal interest rate, some saying 7 per cent. and some 8. The higher rate is condemned in the press as usurious.

Experts in general agree that the real reparations questions will arise after and not before a settlement has been attained in London, for the reason that only then the course of economic development which is to make payments actually possible will begin. The general belief is that, with the exception of interest on the railroad bonds—to earn which longer terms will be required than the Dawes report proposed—Germany can in the end raise the necessary sums for reparations on the international markets.

But payments directly out of home taxation are also considered practicable, because these are not to begin until 1926-1927, and then at the low rate of 110,000,000 gold marks. The recent development of the budget, which, after deducting expenditure for redemption of loans, shows an average monthly surplus of 71,000,000 marks, indicates that reparations payments from the budget will be easily made.

In all quarters, however, doubt is felt as to whether Germany can create the necessary export surplus with which to transfer internal reparations to foreign markets. Without this surplus internal reparation payments would be invested in German securities; but since these securities have to pay interest to the Allies the only result would be to increase the ultimate dimensions of the necessary export surplus.

EXPANSION OF FRENCH CURRENCY DISLIKED

Bankers Recognize Commercial Causes, but See Possible Awkward Results.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 17.—During the last week reported on, the Bank of France circulation decreased slightly. This was because of repayments by the State, which for sometime past has been benefited by a considerable increase in tax receipts. There is still very great need for improvement in the status of the bank's paper issue. In good financial circles it is most earnestly desired that the Treasury should be able to meet its obligations without further appeals to the bank.

On the other hand, the increase in prices on the French markets during the past few months—a result of the lower value of the franc—has created need for more capital in commerce. This capital can undoubtedly be furnished from the abundant savings which are always available in France. But the financial view of the matter is that, if any large part is to be provided by use of bank credit, and particularly if such credit expansion should promote increased note issues by the Bank of France, the position might easily become very disquieting.

TO PAY "DOLLAR LOANS."

Holders of These German Obligations May Accept Stabilized Marks.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Aug. 17.—It was unofficially reported last week that the Government intends soon to repay the "dollar Treasury bills" of 1923, which fall due in April, 1928. If holders of these bills consent, payment will be made in an equivalent sum of paper marks instead of in gold or dollars, as originally provided.

Holders may agree to this proposal, in view of the fact that exchange bills are now plentiful and that marks are considered to have been fully stabilized. The purpose of such a proposal by the Government would be to set free 200,000,000 gold marks of the Reichsbank's gold reserve, which are at present tied up as security for these dollar Treasury bills.

LOAN TERMS NOT SETTLED.

London Believes New York Ideas About German Operation Premature

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—The City has been surprised at the categorical statements coming from New York concerning the terms of the German loan. Apart from informal discussions, nothing has yet been arranged in regard to London's portion of the loan.

Before terms are discussed, security has to be decided upon, and that will depend largely upon the nature of the political agreement that may be reached between the Allies and Germany. New York's reported terms are, therefore, regarded as wholly premature, although they may constitute a shrewd guess at the terms upon which American bankers are prepared to lend.

New Loan

$12,000,000

State of Illinois

Gold Bonds

comprising

$9,000,000 Highway 4% Bonds

$3,000,000 Service Compensation 4¼% Bonds

Coupon Bonds in denomination of $1,000, registerable as to principal. Principal and annual interest of these Bonds are payable in gold at the office of the State Treasurer in Springfield, Illinois. The bankers have arranged that upon satisfactory advices from the State Treasurer that funds will be available for the payment of principal and interest, the bonds and coupons will be cashed at the principal office of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York in New York City.

Interest Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

Legal Investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York, Illinois, Massachusetts, Connecticut and other States

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
(As officially reported)

Valuation fixed by State Tax Commission 1923...	$8,181,019,188
Equalized Valuation for Taxation Purposes.....	4,090,509,594
Total Bonded Debt, including this offering.....	113,253,300

Population, 1920 Census—6,485,280

(Total Bonded Debt about 2¾% of Equalized Valuation)

$9,000,000 Highway 4% Bonds

Dated August 1, 1924 Interest payable annually March 1 Due serially each March 1 as shown below

Maturities	Amounts	To Yield	Maturities	Amounts	To Yield
1935	$500,000	4.00%	1940	$1,000,000	4.00%
1936	500,000	4.00	1941	1,000,000	4.00
1938	1,000,000	4.00	1943	1,000,000	4.00
1939	1,000,000	4.00	1944	3,000,000	4.00

These Bonds, issued for the construction of State highways, are a direct general obligation of the State of Illinois and are secured by its full faith and credit. The legality of this issue is to be approved by Messrs. Wood & Oakley, of Chicago.

$3,000,000 Service Compensation 4¼% Bonds

To be dated September 1, 1924 Interest payable annually August 1 Due serially each August 1 as shown below

Maturities	Amounts	To Yield	Maturities	Amounts	To Yield
1926	$105,000	3.50%	1936	$160,000	4.05%
1927	110,000	3.75	1937	165,000	4.05
1928	115,000	3.90	1938	175,000	4.05
1929	120,000	3.90	1939	180,000	4.05
1930	125,000	4.00	1940	190,000	4.05
1931	130,000	4.00	1941	200,000	4.05
1932	135,000	4.00	1942	205,000	4.05
1933	140,000	4.00	1943	215,000	4.05
1934	150,000	4.00	1944	225,000	4.05
1935	155,000	4.05			

This issue was authorized by Act of Legislature and approved by vote of the people by a large majority. The full faith and credit of the State is pledged to the payment of the principal and interest of these Bonds. The Act authorizing their issuance provides for an annual tax levy to pay interest and principal at maturity.

The legality of this issue has been upheld by unanimous decision of the Supreme Court of the State of Illinois, and will also be approved by Messrs. Wood & Oakley and Messrs. Chapman, Cutler & Parker of Chicago.

Guaranty Company of New York — **The Equitable Trust Company of New York** — **Bankers Trust Company New York**

Estabrook & Co. — **Remick, Hodges & Co.** — **Ames, Emerich & Co.**

Eldredge & Co. — **The Detroit Company** Incorporated — **First National Co. of Detroit**

Kountze Brothers — **W. A. Harriman & Co.** Incorporated

Keane, Higbie & Co. — **Hannahs, Ballin & Lee**

We do not guarantee the statements and figures contained herein, but they are taken from sources which we believe to be reliable.

$248,000
City of Beaumont, Texas
Direct Obligation
5% Bonds

Due Serially from 1925 to 1954

These bonds constitute a direct obligation of the City of Beaumont, being payable from ad valorem taxes levied against all taxable property therein.

Legal opinion John C. Thomson, Esq., New York.

Prices to Yield 4.00% to 4.75%

Stifel, Nicolaus & Co.
Incorporated
Bowling Green 8184
67 Wall Street New York — 314 No. Broadway St. Louis

BLAIR & CO.
Incorporated
24 Broad St., New York
Chicago Boston Philadelphia
Cleveland Buffalo San Francisco St. Louis

New Issue

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

$1,472,000

City of Trenton, New Jersey

4¼% School Bonds

Dated September 1, 1924 Due serially September 1st, 1930 to 1960 inclusive

Principal and semi-annual interest (March 1st and September 1st) payable at the office of the City Treasurer, Trenton, N. J. Coupon bonds in the denomination of $1,000 with the privilege of full registration.

Tax Exempt in the State of New Jersey

Legal Investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut

The assessed valuation for 1924 is $170,920,919 and the net bonded debt $8,961,321. The population is 119,289 (1920 U. S. Census).

Prices to yield 4.05%

Eldredge & Co. — **M. M. Freeman & Co.**

We have prepared a special letter on

Missouri Pacific Railroad Company

which we will be pleased to send upon request. Ask for Circular S-202

Kelley, Drayton & Converse
Members New York Stock Exchange
40 Exchange Place New York
Telephone Broad 2002
Uptown Office: 50 East 42nd Street

Our current offering list including selected

Railroad Bonds

is available for distribution. It contains a diversified selection of railroad offerings yielding from

4.65% to 5.65%

Included in this list are issues legal for the investment of Trust Funds in various states.

Ask for our current list.

BATTLES & CO.
Established 1890
BROAD 5300
30 Broad St. New York — 131 So. 5th St. Philadelphia

IMBRIE & CO. LTD.
115 BROADWAY
NEW YORK

National Dairy Products Corp.

Descriptive Letter sent on request

We will also be glad to mail a copy of our daily or weekly letter on Stock Market conditions.

Our Statistical Department will furnish information and opinions on securities if requested.

PRINCE & WHITELY
Established 1890
Members
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE
CLEVELAND STOCK EXCHANGE
80 Broad Street 5 East 44th Street
NEW YORK
Chicago Cleveland Akron
Newport New Haven

We Own and Offer

Memphis Power & Light

First & Ref. 5's Due 1948

To yield about 5.45%

The Company, which is a subsidiary of the National Power & Light Co., does the entire electric power, light and gas business in the City of Memphis, Tennessee, and serves a population over 200,000.

H. D. Williams & Co.
120 Broadway New York

FOREIGN MARKETS BUYING IN PARIS

London and New York Support French Exchange, Believing in Reparation Settlement.

HOME SELLING OF FRANCS

Growing Belief in French Circles That Germany Will Be Main Financial Beneficiary of Agreement.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 17.—The London Conference had no very great direct effect on the Paris markets, either for exchange or securities. The technical character of the week's negotiations and the absence of discussion on the larger economic questions involved resulted in lack of the wide publicity which the discussions received in the earlier stages of the conference. Nevertheless, the feeling of the Paris market throughout the week was that London and New York were evidently anticipating a favorable issue of the conference and therefore were supporting French exchange. Both markets made considerable purchases of francs, especially on Monday.

On the other hand, as always happens at this time of year, the home demand for foreign exchange in anticipation of the Autumn purchases of goods for import into France has been fairly active. The lack of coordination between the buyers and sellers for these different accounts has produced almost every day a frequent and violent fluctuation of the franc within comparatively narrow limits. Whereas sterling went from 80.97 to 82.96 on the Paris market on Aug. 7, it was back at 79.87 last Monday; yet on Wednesday it had reacted to 82.10.

The moderate weakness of the franc was assumed to be attributable to uncertainty over the eventual decision at London in the matter of evacuating the Ruhr. The market felt, however, that if the conference were to end as successfully as was generally anticipated, and if a general settlement of the reparations questions were to ensue, there would certainly be improvement in all European markets and encouragement to the spirit of enterprise in all European countries.

That Germany will benefit most directly in the case of such a financial and industrial revival has been accepted as almost certain in this market. This point of view is reached through recognition of the fact that the first purpose of the new loan provided in the Dawes plan is to furnish Germany with ready cash. This financial help, added to the resources which Germany has already, should, in the opinion of financial Paris, enable German industry to increase its production and to purchase from foreign markets on a large scale stocks of raw material for use in German manufacture for the foreign trade.

LONDON'S SMALLER GOLD SHIPMENTS TO AMERICA

Ascribed to India's Bids, Not to Fall in Our Money Rates.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—There is not believed here to be any connection between our lately reduced gold exports to the United States and the low level of money rates in America. The real explanation is found in the strong demand for gold in India, which has not only absorbed the bulk of the London market supply but has led to extensive shipments direct from South Africa to England. India's gold purchases since the beginning of the month have aggregated £8,750,000, about £2,750,000 being shipped from Durban and the balance from London.

This demand has been stimulated by the comparatively high level of the rupee and by the fall in the price of gold which has followed the rise in American exchange. The rupee, however, has now declined sharply under the weight of these gold imports into India and some slackening in demand may be looked for. There has also been less gold available for shipment to the United States, owing to Continental purchases. Sweden bought £300,000 of gold in the London market last week, in connection with the restoration of the gold standard in that country, and smaller amounts have been bought for other countries, although not, of course, for currency purposes.

GERMANY PUZZLED OVER 'GOLD MARK' ACCOUNTS

Conflicting Results of the Change in German Company Balance Sheets.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Aug. 17.—The Government has prolonged the term for submission of corporation balance sheets in terms of gold marks. Up to date 73 corporations have submitted such balances. In these the ratio of new gold mark capital to pre-war capital varies enormously.

Some corporations enter their new capital at figures 300 per cent. higher than before the war; others at 80 per cent less. In general the capital stated by industrial concerns is relatively the highest and that of insurance and real estate concerns is the lowest.

AVERAGE PRICES HIGHER.

Last Week Recovered Previous Week's Downward Reaction.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 17.—Professor Irving Fisher's index number of American commodity prices last week, based on 100 as the average price for 1913, is 148.5, comparing with 147.9 the preceding week and 148.7 two weeks ago.

The highest percentage of the year to date was the 150.3 on Feb. 9; the lowest was 142.3 on June 28. The highest percentage since the war was 247, in May, 1920; the lowest 130, in January, 1922.

Decreased French Steel Output.

By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 17.—Pig iron production in France during June, amounting to 638,873 tons, was less by 19,524 than in May, while the steel production of 554,924 tons showed a decrease of 43,504. This falling off in production during June was mainly ascribed to uncertainty over the situation in exchange.

INCREASE IN ENGLAND'S JULY FOREIGN TRADE

Six Months' Exports Decreased to America, Increased to Russia and Germany.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Britain's trade returns for July were good, but not so encouraging as they appear. The imports at £106,115,000, comparing with £88,500,000 for June, and the exports of £81,450,000, compared with £72,040,000, suggest on their face a remarkable improvement. But the June figures were adversely affected by the Whitsun holiday, while returns for July last year, which were also much below this July, were unsatisfactory owing to the dock strike. The good point in the imports was the large bulk of raw materials brought in, while exports would have been larger but for the shrinkage in gold shipments.

The six months' figures, giving trade results by countries, are just published. They show that the trade balance with America was less favorable than in the first half of 1923, British imports from the United States being £112,400,000, against £103,100,000, and exports to America £374,000,000, against £490,000,000. This should, however, be partly offset by the heavy American tourist traffic to England this year.

Our six months' imports from Germany were £144,000,000, against £169,000,000 in 1923, with exports placed as £409,000,000, against £312,000,000 for the same period last year. The total trade turnover with Germany was thus £72,000,000 larger. Imports from Russia in the first half of the year figure at £4,600,000, against £2,000,000 in the previous year. Exports to Russia were £3,500,000, against £1,900,000.

ITALY'S EMIGRATION MUCH LARGER IN 1924

Increase of 20,000 Over 1923 Reported for the First Half of 1924.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ROME, Aug. 17.—Among other industrial signs of the times, interest is taken in the fact, just shown by published reports, that Italian emigration during the first six months of 1924 reached about 200,000, exceeding by 20,000 the corresponding period of 1923. That increase will compensate for a decrease expected in the second half of 1924, when the movement will hardly exceed last year's. Transoceanic emigration has been increasing toward the United States, Central America and Australia, but decreasing toward the Argentine Republic and Brazil.

The half year's departures for Australia were 1,436, as against 514 a year ago. It is felt, however, that Australia is hardly capable of absorbing great masses of emigrants. Even emigration to other European countries is increasing, especially to France and Switzerland, although the movement into Belgium, Great Britain, Yugoslavia and the Balkan States is smaller.

GERMAN CROPS DOING WELL.

August Report Shows All But Winter Wheat Above Average.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Aug. 17.—Crop conditions in Germany as of Aug. 1, reported last week, are favorable. All grains, except Winter wheat and including the Spring crops, are stated to be above the average condition.

The report further states that conditions of potatoes, of the root crops and of sugar beet are favorable. The Government has set the import of sugar free from license, owing to the rise in home prices.

ROME SEES AMERICA INVESTING ABROAD

Impressed by Our Money Rates and New Financial Interest in Europe.

MAY MEAN STERLING PAR

Italian Capital a Possible Investor in the Forthcoming German Loan.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ROME, Aug. 17.—The signs which were recognized during the past week of the willingness of American financiers to place abundant remittances of capital in Europe, taken along with the presence in Europe of many American bankers and financial magnates, and with the lowering of the American private discount rate, are believed here to have begun an accumulation in London of many important deposits previously carried in New York. The movement appears to have been reflected in a continuous movement of sterling as compared with all other exchanges.

This marked tendency is leading the Italian market to believe that after satisfactory conclusion of the London conference, and after completion of the necessary Autumn payments for British food and cotton imports, sterling may return to the neighborhood of parity, if not to full par of exchange. This would remove what has all along been recognized as an abnormal circumstance in the international exchange markets—the uncertainty as to the value of London exchange.

Another inference from the London conference news last week was that if the arrangements succeed for a German loan in the near future it will be possible for a limited part of the loan to be placed in Italy. This could happen only in case the income was not below 7 per cent. and that guarantees and other conditions concerning the loan were made satisfactory to subscribers.

PRICES IN GERMANY FIRM.

Wholesale 'Index Number' Up From 112⅝ to 120¼ in Month.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Aug. 17.—The cost of living index in Germany, issued last week and covering the figures of Aug. 6, stood at 114, unchanged from July 30. A month ago it was 111.

The wholesale price index as of Aug. 12 stood at 120.3. It was 118.5 on July 29 and 113.6 in the middle of July.

INDIA TAKES LONDON GOLD.

More Sent to Far East Last Week Than to New York.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Gold imports into England last week were £739,718. Exports were £576,502.

Of the exports, British India took £396,153, France £103,224 and the United States £59,200.

LARGER RUMANIAN EXPORTS

Tonnage in 1924 Increased 13% Over Last Year.

The Central European Observer states that exports from Rumania in the first four months of 1924 footed up 1,142,433 tons, as against 1,298,972 tons in the same period of 1923. Value of the exports increased 404,000,000 Rumanian lei.

The exports, it is stated, went to twenty-six different countries, of which Hungary, taking 103,000 tons, was the largest customer.

BERLIN MARKET RISES ON CONFERENCE NEWS

Large German Capitalists and Foreign Operators Active Purchasers of Stocks.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Aug. 17.—The Berlin securities market was last week entirely under the influence of the London conference. When the military evacuation question first assumed its critical form, there was moderate reaction in prices, after which, however, recovery followed, with an irregular tone at the end of the week. The fact was that, during the reaction, the larger speculators and the foreign markets bought everything that outsiders threw on the Boerse. From this it was inferred that high finance believes in continuation of the recent boom.

The rise continued even in public bonds, though on the last business day of the week the Boerse witnessed some declines. Nevertheless, home municipal bonds now sell as high as five or more gold marks per hundred marks nominal; this on expectation of restoration of redeemable value. All good authorities on this market, however, while admitting that stocks are cheap, continued to issue warnings against "bulling" bonds on the ground that, with the exception of certain municipal securities, there is no prospect of the redemption value of the bonds being even partially restored. The Government has in fact actually told the Reichstag committee that it rejects the demand to restore the value of private bonds and mortgages to a higher basis than the 15 per cent. already conceded.

It is true, however, that municipalities which still benefit from their borrowings, owing to the fact that they invested the proceeds in profit-earning public utilities, may be compelled to restore part of the original gold value. Foreseeing this possible liability, the Stettin Municipality is paying off its pre-war loans at 5 per cent. of their original gold value and its post-war borrowings on a basis of 1 per cent. On the whole, it is safe to say that any restoration of federal and State loans before reparations payments have been completed is out of the question and that present buyers of such securities will inevitably lose unless they get out before reaction comes.

BRITISH STEEL OUTPUT UP.

July Production 41,800 Tons Above June, but Below 1923 Average.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—The July iron output in England was 611,900 tons, against 607,900 in June, 655,100 in July of last year, and a 1923 monthly average of 619,900 tons. The month's steel output of 693,300 tons compared with 661,900 in June and 689,500 in July, 1923, and a 1923 monthly average of 707,400.

Furnaces in blast at the end of July aggregated 174, being a decrease of 11 on the month and the lowest number since December, 1922.

REDUCING DUTCH DEFICIT.

Estimate for Current Fiscal Year Cut Down Nearly 70%.

According to the recent speech of the Dutch Finance Minister, the deficit in Dutch State finances for the fiscal year 1924-25 was estimated at 130,000,000 guilders. This estimate, he stated, has, however, been subsequently reduced to 40,000,000.

It was further stated that 27,000,000 guilders out of this will be covered in such a way that the benefit will fall mainly upon 1925.

Surplus Revenue Continues in Germany.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Aug. 17.—The Finance Minister's report on revenue and expenditure for the first ten-day term of August shows a small surplus.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Continued from Page Eighteen.

1924 High	1924 Low	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	High.	Low.	Last.	Ch'ge. Net
12⅝	6¾	7,500	Pierce-Arrow	11⅝	10⅛	11	+ ⅜
38¾	16½	4,200	Do pf	34¼	32	32¾	— ⅝
75	58½	100	Do prior pf (8)	74	74	74	— ¾
4⅛	1¼	1,800	Pierce Oil	2⅝	2	2	..
36	20	1,500	Do pf	28¾	27	27	— 1
63⅝	53⅛	4,500	Pittsburgh Coal (4)	57	55¾	54⅛	— 2⅝
100	96	70	Do pf (6) odd lots	97	97	97	..
103	95	100	Pittsburgh Steel pf (7)	103	103	103	+ 1
14¼	9⅛	1,800	Pitts Utilities pf (1.20)	13¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅝
63⅞	38	18,700	Pittsburgh & W. Va	62⅝	60	61½	+ ⅝
102	85¾	1,900	Do pf (6)	101	101	101	..
58¼	48½	10,700	Postum Cereal (4)	57⅛	54⅝	57	+ 2
115	110	100	Do pf (8)	115	115	115	+ ⅛
62	39	1,000	Pressed Steel Car	43	41¼	43	+ 2
90	61	900	Do pf	69⅝	67	67	— 2
43¼	22⅜	8,500	Producers & Refiners	31⅝	28½	30	— ⅝
47½	42	100	Do pf (3½)	45⅞	45¾	45¾	..
59⅝	39	12,400	Public Service, N J (4)	59⅝	56⅞	59	+ 1⅝
108⅞	99¼	300	Do pf (8)	107⅞	106½	107⅝	— ⅝
100	94½	100	Pub Ser El Pr pf (7)	100	100	100	..
134⅝	113¼	21,900	Pullman Co (8)	124½	130⅜	132½	+ 2⅞
67⅜	47⅝	22,500	Punta Alegre Sugar (5)	54⅝	51¼	53⅝	+ 2⅝
26⅝	20	10,900	Pure Oil (1½)	23½	22⅝	x23	— ⅝
96½	92	200	Do pf (8)	96½	98	98¼	+ ⅛
70	64	712	R R SEC I C stk ctfs (4)	70	67⅜	70	+ 2¼
131	108	12,000	Ry Steel Spring (5)	131	116½	130¾	+ 9⅝
13⅝	9	19,000	Ray Consol Copper	13⅛	12⅜	12⅞	..
79	51½	51,000	Reading (4)	64½	61⅜	63¾	+ 2¾
38¼	34½	700	Do 1st pf (2)	36	35½	36	..
56	33½	2,400	Do 2d pf (2)	39⅝	35¾	36½	+ ⅝
49⅝	32½	1,700	Remington Typewriter	42⅝	40	42	+ ⅞
103	99½	300	Do 2d pf (6)	103	100	103	+ 5
15⅝	7¾	11,000	Replogle Steel	12⅜	11⅛	11¾	+ ⅜
61⅞	42	6,800	Republic Iron & Steel	49	44	48	+ 1
85	82	200	Do pf (7)	88	87	88	+ 1
22⅝	9⅝	8,300	Reynolds Spring (1)	17⅜	16¾	17⅜	..
70⅞	49⅞	700	Reynolds Tobacco B (3)	70⅞	70	70	+ 1⅛
121	115¾	800	Do pf (7)	120½	120	120½	+ ⅛
74¼	60	100	Robert Reis & Co 1st pf	61¼	61¼	61¼	+ 1¼
95½	86	600	Rossia Insur of Am (5)	95½	94½	95½	..
59¼	41⅛	6,800	Royal D NY Sh (4.42½)	44⅝	43	44⅝	..
52	32	9,800	Rutland pf	50	50	49½	+ 12⅝
29⅝	23	3,400	ST JOSEPH LEAD (2)	29½	28	28½	+ ⅛
29⅝	18¾	24,600	St Louis-San Fran	24⅝	23	23⅝	+ ⅛
61⅝	42⅜	22,200	Do pf	61⅝	59¾	61⅛	+ 1⅝
45⅝	33	14,800	St Louis & W	43⅝	42	43⅝	..
71¼	57⅝	2,300	Do pf (5)	70	68	69½	+ 1¼
64⅞	33½	9,300	Savage Arms	63⅝	61	63	+ 3
125¾	99⅝	5,800	Schulte Retail St (16)	125⅝	125¼	x125⅝	+ ⅛
17⅞	6¼	8,300	Seaboard Air Line	15⅝	14	15⅝	+ 2
32⅜	14¼	8,900	Do pf	30⅝	29¾	30	+ 1⅛
106⅝	78⅝	9,000	Sears, Roebuck (6)	106⅝	103¾	106⅝	+ 1⅞
6⅛	⅞	2,000	Seneca Copper	2⅞	2	2⅛	..
8	4	900	Shattuck-Arizona	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ⅛
20¼	15⅜	13,800	Shell Union Oil (1)	17	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
96⅝	91½	2,200	Do pf (6)	96	96	96	..
14⅞	10⅝	800	Simms Petroleum	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	..
27⅞	23	900	Simmons Co (1)	25¾	25	25¾	— ⅛
27⅜	15	19,000	Sinclair Consol Oil	17⅞	16¾	17⅞	+ ⅝
90	77	300	Sinclair Con Oil pf (8)	84½	82	82	— 2
29	11⅝	6,300	Skelly Oil	19⅝	17⅜	18⅝	— ⅜
70	52	7,000	Sloss-Shef Stl & I (6)	70	66½	69⅞	+ 3½
97⅞	83¼	74,000	Southern Pacific (6)	97⅞	93¼	95⅛	+ 1⅝
85⅝	68⅜	1,200	So Porto Rico Sug (6)	74¾	71	74¾	+ 4½
65⅝	28½	49,400	Southern Railway (5)	69⅝	63¼	68¾	+ 4½
73⅝	66⅞	2,400	Do pf (5)	72⅝	70½	72⅛	+ 1⅝
18⅜	7¾	100	Spicer Mfg	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
90	78	200	Do pf (8)	84	84	84	..
37⅝	31½	1,600	Standard Gas & El (3)	36⅜	36	36⅜	+ ⅛
63¾	39¾	100	Standard Milling (5)	60	60	60	..
85	71¼	100	Do pf (6)	78	78	78	..
65½	55⅞	12,900	Standard Oil of Cal (2)	60	57½	x57⅝	+ ⅜
42⅞	33	31,700	Standard Oil N J (1)	36¾	34⅝	35	— 1
119	115⅜	700	Do pf (7)	118½	117½	118¾	+ ⅛
35¼	29⅞	6,400	Stand Plate Glass (3)	31½	30	30⅝	+ ⅛
90	58	200	Do pf (7)	88	88	88	— 1
63⅞	63½	500	Sterling Prod (4)	62	60½	62	+ 1
100⅝	48½	18,700	Stewart-Warner (5)	53½	49½	52¾	+ ⅛
84⅞	54⅞	200	Stromberg Carb (8)	63½	63	63	+ 3
39	30¾	31,700	Studebaker Co (4)	35⅞	34⅜	35¼	+ 1
12¼	7	6,300	Submarine Boat	10	9⅝	10	+ 1⅛
53¼	25	28,800	Superior Oil	29	27½	27½	— 1
34⅝	23	100	Superior Steel (3)	25	25	25	..
3	1⅛	900	Sweets Co of America	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
9	6¼	1,100	TELAUTOGRAPH	8	8¼	8⅝	..
24	9	1,100	Tennessee Cop & Chem	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
60⅞	57⅞	12,300	Texas Co (2)	62⅜	61	62	— ⅜

1924 High	1924 Low	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	High.	Low.	Last.	Ch'ge. Net
25¼	17⅛	30,800	Tex Gulf Sulph (75¢)	25⅞	23¾	25⅝	+ ⅝
57⅞	19	38,300	Texas & Pacific	37⅞	34½	37	+ 1⅝
15⅛	8¼	6,600	Tex & Pac Coal & Oil	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	..
325	209	40	Tex Pac Land Trust, odd lots	292	291	292	..
15¼	8⅝	800	Third Avenue	13¾	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
41	31½	9,800	Timken R Bear (12½)	38	35	36	+ 1
70⅜	53	6,300	Tobacco Products (6)	65¾	64	64½	+ ⅛
83½	63¼	3,600	Do Class A (7)	91½	91	91⅛	+ ⅛
6¼	3¾	33,800	Transcontinental Oil	5¼	4⅝	5	..
42	36⅝	1,800	UNDERWOOD TYPE	38½	38	38¼	+ ⅛
64¾	46½	200	Union Bag&Paper (6)	48	48	48	..
7	7	200	Union Oil	20	20	20	— .05
145	126⅝	17,500	Union Pacific (10)	145	143	144⅝	+ 1⅞
79	79	2,200	Do pf (4)	76	75¾	75¾	..
121½	95	1,400	Union Tank Car (5)	121	117	121	+ 4
116⅜	106¼	100	Do pf (7)	114	114	114	..
37	21¼	200	United Alloy Steel	24⅜	24	24⅜	— ⅛
53⅞	43½	2,900	Unl Cigar Stores (3⅝)	53⅝	53⅜	53⅝	..
86	71½	1,100	United Drug (6)	83	81¼	82	..
224½	182	1,500	United Fruit (10)	220	214	217½	— 1⅛
21½	7¾	4,300	United Ry Invest	19⅝	17⅝	19¼	+ 1⅛
54⅝	29⅝	5,500	Do pf	49½	44	46½	+ 3½
105¾	64	27,300	U S Cast I Pipe&Fdy	101⅝	96	100⅞	+ 6
94⅞	81⅛	100	Do pf (7)	94	94	94	..
30⅝	21½	9,600	U S Dist Corp	30⅝	28⅝	29⅝	+ 2
118	98	700	Do pf (7)	118	116½	117½	— ⅛
24	16⅝	1,300	U S Hoffman Mach	21½	20½	21½	— ⅛
83⅝	61¼	10,500	U S Indust Alcohol	74	71½	73½	+ 2⅛
107⅝	90	8,000	U S Realty & Imp (5)	96¼	95	96	+ 2⅞
108	100	1,000	Do pf (7)	104½	102¼	104½	+ 2¼
42⅝	22½	14,200	U S Rubber	34	30⅝	34	+ 3⅛
94⅜	68¼	3,800	Do 1st pf (8)	88¼	84⅞	88	..
53⅞	19¼	6,800	U S Smelt, Ref & M	32⅞	30	32⅜	+ 2¼
48⅝	37½	200	Do pf (4½)	44	44	44	..
110	94½	219,100	U S Steel (7⅝)	110	105⅝	109¾	+ 3¼
123	114¾	1,110	Do pf (7)	121½	121	121½	..
21	13	400	Universal Pipe & Rad	14⅝	14	14⅝	— ⅛
60⅝	50⅜	300	Do pf (7)	53	51¼	51½	— 2
81⅜	64	1,800	Utah Copper (4)	81	79⅝	79⅝	— 1⅜
31½	15⅝	4,700	Utah Securities	30⅝	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
23½	19¼	1,200	VANADIUM CORP	24½	23¾	24	+ ⅜
10⅝	4¼	100	Va-Carolina Chem	10	10	10	+ ⅛
34⅝	34	700	Do pf	34	34	34	..
53	36	23	Vir I, C & C, odd lots	37½	37¼	37½	..
15⅝	6⅝	860	V. Vidadou	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
72⅝	36	300	Virginia Ry & Power	63¾	63¾	63¾	— 1
17⅜	10⅝	19,400	WABASH	16½	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
47⅝	34	35,500	Do pf A	45⅝	44¼	44½	— ⅝
32⅝	23⅜	600	Do pf B	31	30½	30½	— ⅝
17⅛	14	300	Waldorf System (1½)	15¼	15¼	15¼	..
19⅝	14⅜	2,000	Weber & Heilbroner (1)	15⅜	14⅞	15⅛	..
45⅝	29½	1,800	Wells Fargo (5½)	43⅝	42⅝	43	..
98	47½	1,300	West Pond Co. (4)	68½	67	67	— ½
117	111⅝	100	West Elec pf (7)	116	116	116	— 1
12⅜	8¾	9,800	Western Maryland	13½	12⅝	13	..
21⅜	18½	1,300	Do 2d pf	21½	20½	21½	+ ⅝
24½	14⅝	2,800	Western Pacific	22⅜	21¼	22⅜	+ 1⅛
73⅝	58	400	Do pf (6)	71⅝	70	70⅝	— ⅜
115⅜	105	5,400	West Union Tel (7)	115⅜	111	114¾	+ 3⅝
98⅜	84	800	Westinghouse A B (6)	93	92½	93	..
65	55¼	7,500	Westingh'se E & M (4)	64½	63¼	64	— ⅝
80¼	72	100	Do 1st pf (4)	80	80	80	..
15⅞	7½	10,400	Wheel & Lake Erie	15	13⅝	14½	+ ⅛
26½	14⅛	3,500	Do pf	25¾	24½	25	..
29⅝	23¼	900	White Eagle Oil (2)	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
60⅜	50½	17,600	White Motors (4)	60⅜	56⅝	59¾	+ 2⅝
8	7	4,400	Wickwire Spen Steel	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
8	4½	3,300	Wilson & Co	8	6¾	7	+ ⅛
72⅜	15	1,900	Do pf	20½	19	20¼	+ ¾
14⅜	6¾	7,200	Willys-Overland	9⅝	8¾	8¾	..
88	61¼	10,600	Do pf	68⅝	66½	68⅛	+ 2⅜
120⅛	77½	15,200	Woolworth (F W) (8)	114⅝	110¼	113⅝	+ 3⅛
31⅝	23¾	3,600	Worthington Pump	30	28	29¾	+ 1⅝
78⅝	68	100	Do pf A (7)	78½	78¾	78½	— ⅜
13⅝	9⅝	400	Wright Aeronaut (1)	12⅝	12¼	x12⅝	+ ⅛
42	35	7,000	Wrigley (Wm, Jr) (3)	42	40½	42	+ 1½
55⅝	44⅝	2,500	YEL CAB MFG (5)	57	54⅝	54⅝	— ⅛
70⅞	62	700	Youngstown S & T (5)	70	68⅝	70	+ ⅝

RIGHTS.

1⅜	¼	500	American Ice Corp	1⅜	⅝	1⅛	— ⅛
1⅝	1⅜	10,867	Foundation Co	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	..
⅞	⅜	54,225	Phillips Petroleum	⅞	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
17⅞	2⅝	5,500	Pub Ser N J (new)	17⅞	13⅝	17⅝	+ 1½
24⅛	15⅝	4,700	Reading	23⅞	15⅝	22½	+ 4
¾	⅜	700	U S Hoffman Mach	¾	⅜	⅜	— ⅛

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

$250,000

City and County of Denver, Colorado

Gold 4½% Water Bonds

Dated January 1, 1924 — Due January 1, 1944

Coupon bonds of $1,000 denomination. Principal and semi-annual interest (January 1 and July 1) payable in gold coin of the present standard of weight and fineness in New York City or Denver, Colorado, at the option of the holder.

Legal Investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York and Connecticut

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
(as officially reported)

Assessed Valuation, 1923		$388,610,170
Total Bonded Debt (including above issue)		18,561,100
Less: Water Bonds	$18,081,100	
Sinking Fund	173,640	18,254,740
Net Bonded Debt (less than 2/10 of 1%)		$306,360
Net Debt, including all districts, less than 3½% of Assessed Valuation.		
Population, 1920 Census, 256,491		

The above Bonds, issued for water purposes, constitute direct and general obligations of the City and County of Denver, Colorado, payable from an unlimited ad valorem tax upon all the taxable property therein.

Legality approved by John C. Thomson, Esq., of New York City

Price to yield 4⅛%

White, Weld & Co.

This information and these statistics are not guaranteed, but have been obtained from sources we believe to be accurate.

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes
Tax Exempt in the State of New Jersey

$1,000,000

State of New Jersey

4¼% Highway Bonds

Dated July 1, 1924 — *Redeemable after July 1, 1939* — Due July 1, 1954

Principal and semi-annual interest (January and July 1st) payable at Mercer Trust Company and Mechanics National Bank, Trenton, N. J. Coupon bonds denomination $1,000 each. Registered bonds denomination up to $50,000.

Legal Investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in the States of New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts and other States

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assessed Valuation		$4,764,850,105.00
Net Bonded Debt (Less than 1% of Assessed Value and $14.05 per capita)		$44,251,819.08
Population (1920 Census) 3,155,900		

These bonds, issued for the purpose of paying the cost of construction, improvement and rebuilding of the State Highway System, were voted at a general election, and constitute direct and general obligations of the entire State, payable from an unlimited tax upon all the taxable property therein.

Price: 102¼ and Interest
Yielding 4.00% to optional date (July 1, 1939) and 4.25% thereafter

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'WEATHER MAP' NOW BIG COTTON FACTOR

Breaking of Drought in Texas Brings Moderate Pressure on Prices.

PROSPECTS FOR FINAL YIELD

Total of Upward of 13,000,000 Bales Now Thought Not Improbable.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 17.—The weather has continued to play the leading rôle in the cotton market, and prices have fluctuated in keeping with the character of the weather news from day to day. While fluctuations have been frequent and comparatively broad, the net changes for the week have not been very great, as October contracts at the lowest point reached on Friday afternoon, that is, 26.06 cents, showed a loss of only 50 points from the closing levels of the previous week; and yet the spread between the high and low points has reached as high as 88 points on Tuesday and 81 on Friday.

At the beginning of the week the market was supported by buying based on the drought in the western part of the belt, which, it was admitted, was causing the crop to deteriorate through the shedding of bolls and squares. There was also a disposition to expect higher prices to follow the final settlement of the vexatious reparations problem as a result of the deliberations of the conference being held in London. Under the stimulus of these influences October traded as high as 27.68 on Tuesday.

Drought Broken in Texas.

On Wednesday good rains developed in the northern half of Texas and extended well into the eastern part of that State, where the drought has been most severe as there had been no rainfall there, or in Northwestern Louisiana for that matter, since early in June. Oklahoma and Arkansas also had good rains, although there was less need for rain in those States than in Texas and Louisiana. While about half the reporting stations in Texas chronicled rains, in many instances they were only showers. There was, nevertheless, a general disposition among traders to consider the worst of the dry spell over and as a result prices declined sharply. October trading down to 26.30 on Wednesday.

With the bullish influence of the drought dissipated, those who had bought early in the week liquidated and this liquidation has persisted to the close. Although the breaking of the drought was the initial cause of the decline, the probable size of the crop has figured more largely in the calculations of traders during the closing days of the week than the weather.

Prospects of a Large Crop.

The trade is leaning more and more to a larger crop promise and 13,000,000 bales is now no longer considered as at all improbable. It is, of course, true that the Government "pars" are rather high, and in addition much may happen before the crop is all harvested to detract from present indications as to yield. Nevertheless it is a fact that the boll weevil, usually so destructive in August, has apparently done little damage so far. If the boll weevil can be controlled there can be little doubt that a prospect of a comparatively large crop will be materially at hand.

So far the marketing of the new crop has not progressed very rapidly and the movement is, consequently, behind last year. At the same time new cotton is being reported from points in Oklahoma and Arkansas and many new bales have appeared in Louisiana and in most of the States to the eastward. It is, therefore, likely that the movement to market will pick up rapidly and that within a week or two the movement will be running ahead of last season. The heat and drought have undoubtedly caused early maturity in many sections and this is bound to tell in the near future on the size of the early movement to market.

FARMERS' ATTITUDE AS GRAIN PRICES GO UP

Effect on Trade and Sentiment—The Theory of 'Politics in Wheat Prices.'

Special to The New York Times.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17.—The new windfall of surplus income which is now coming to the farmers is bringing in sight various angles in relation to political and other conditions. "Of course I know, and every sensible man knows," one farmer who has just marketed six thousand bushels of wheat at $1.07, his first crop in three years, said here last week, "that is not all 'velvet.' My first outgo was to pay notes of three years' standing, taking over half the check." One also hears farmers who are getting the good price say that it is not "real," that it is merely a political trick to win votes for the party in power. But this is not the view of the sensible farmer, who has not favored price-fixing or subsidies and who understands the law of supply and demand. One of them remarked here last week: "My opinion is that few really believe in the talk about politics in grain prices. They just like to talk, and are against the Administration anyhow."

What seems to worry some farmers is that it takes so much of the year's return to meet old obligations, when in the first flush of harvest they had looked upon it as clear gain. However, that means to be a passing sentiment and in no sense common.

The talk of politics comes partly from Democrats dissatisfied because of Davis's business connections and in less degree from ultra-progressive Republicans who fear the New England influence in Coolidge. How large this movement will be among producers is problematical. Apparently much of it will dissolve before election, but it may cut considerable figure in the interior vote. The argument that the conjunction of good crops and high prices for the Middle West area is merely an accident, and that another year will really tell the story, is made frequently. It is a familiar attitude for the farmer, who seems never fully satisfied with conditions.

The fact is recognized, however, that he is prospering 100 per cent. better than he thought possible six months ago and a reaction to that happy situation is generally considered certain. Were it not that so much old paper exists, it would be here now, and trade would have shown an earlier revival than is probable. Retailers have not yet felt the material effect of the season's income, but they expect it to arrive much earlier than usual if marketing continues and bank deposits go on increasing. It is out of the residue after debts are paid that this must come, and it therefore depends somewhat on the producer's willingness to use his larger buying power. This supposes abandonment of the disposition to consider commodity prices unreasonably high. The next month ought to see a definite trend that will determine the tide of business during the Autumn.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

WEEK ENDED AUG. 16, 1924.

	Last Week.	Year to Date.
Total sales	$70,669,200	$2,368,776,200
Same period a year ago	40,034,040	1,837,468,580

	Last Week. High.	Last Week. Low.	Year to Date. High.	Year to Date. Low.
Average price 40 bonds	81.40	81.18	81.89	76.96
Same period a year ago	76.64	76.42	79.43	75.96

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS
(Figures after decimal represent 32ds of 1 per cent.)

Range, 1924 High	Low	Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
101.28	98.22	1,411	Lib 3½s, 1932-47	101.7	100.30	101.1	—.8
101.30	98.30	15	Lib 3½s, 1932-47, reg	101	101	101	—.17
102.13	98.27	1	Lib 1st cv 4s, 1932-47	102.13	102.13	102.13	+.3
102.13	98.8	1	Lib 2d 4s, 1927-42	101.15	101.15	101.15	—.4
103.00	98.20	2	Lib 1st 2d cv 4½s, 1932-47	101.20	101.20	101.20	..
102.21	98.8	441	Lib 1st cv 4½s, 1932-47	102.21	102.12	102.18	—.1
102.14	98.4	8	Lib 1st cv 4½s, 1932-47, reg	102.14	102.11	102.14	+.3
102.00	98.4	2,857	Lib 2d cv 4½s, 1927-42	101.25	101.13	101.18	—.5
101.27	98.2	24	Lib 3d cv 4½s, 1927-42, reg	101.19	101.15	101.15	—.5
102.23	99.8	2,565	Lib 3d 4¼s, 1928	102.20	102.14	102.16	—.1
102.21	98.8	47	Lib 3d 4¼s, 1928, reg	102.18	102.12	102.14	—.1
103.00	98.8	3,756	Lib 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	102.28	102.19	102.26	—.1
102.25	98.7	73	Lib 4th 4¼s, 1933-38, reg	102.24	102.18	102.22	+.2
100.4	99.8	700	Treas 4¼s, '47-52	100.4	100.20	100.30	—.2

Total sales $11,562,400

FOREIGN SECURITIES

Range, 1924 High	Low	Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
94½	89½	312	ARGENTINE 6s, '57, cfs.	94½	93¾	94	— ½
102¾	100¾	76	Do 7s, 1927	102¾	102½	102¾	+ ¼
84	78	1	Do 5s, 1945	81½	81½	81½	— ½
98	85¼	259	Austrian s f 7s, 1943	97¼	96½	97	+ ½
47½	39¼	5	CHINESE GOVT RYS 5s, 1951	47½	47	47½	+ ¾
110¾	108	12	City of Bergen 8s, 1945	110¾	110¾	110¾	— ¼
113	108	48	City of Berne 8s, 1945	111¼	111	111¾	— 1¾
91	71½	336	City of Bordeaux 6s, '34	90¼	89½	90¼	+ ¼
97	90¼	74	City of Buenos Aires 6½s, 1955	97	96¼	96¾	..
96¾	94½	54	City of Carlsbad 8s, '54, cfs	96½	97	98¼	+ ¾
110	107	46	City of Christiania 8s, '45	110	109¾	110	+ ½
98	87¼	138	City of Copen 5½s, 1944	96	95	96	+ ½
83½	76½	148	City of Greater Prague 7½s, 1952	..	..	93¾	.. ¾
91	72½	135	City of Lyons 6s, 1934	90½	89¼	90	..
91	72¼	196	City of Marseilles 6s, '34	90¼	89¼	90	..
93	85¼	14	City of Montevideo 7s, '52	92	91	91	..
99	92	1	City of Port Alegre 8s, '61	98	98	98	..
99¾	87½	47	City of Rio de Jan 8s, '46	94½	95¼	96	..
97½	87	145	Do 8s, 1947	95¾	95	95	— ¾
99¼	98	148	City of Rott'm 5s, cfs, '64	99¾	98¾	99¼	+ ¼
101¾	90¼	13	City of Sao Paulo 8s, '52	98	97	97	— ½
89½	76	96	City of Soissons 6s, 1936	89	87½	87¾	— ½
65¾	59½	45	City of Tokio 5s, 1952	65¾	65	65	+ ½
113	109¾	40	City of Zurich 8s, 1945	112	110¾	112	+ 1½
101½	94	172	Czechoslovak Rep 8s, '51	101½	100	100¾	— ¾
101	97¼	2285½	Do 8s, 1952, cfs	101	100¼	100½	— ½
109¼	106¾	7	DANISH M s f 8s, '46, A.	109¾	109	109	..
109¾	106½	13	Do s f 8s, 1946, B	109¾	108¼	109¼	+ ¼
87¼	79	353½	Dept of Seine 7s, 1942	97	95¾	96½	— ½
102¾	100	1	Dom Rep 5s, 1958	101¾	101¾	101¾	— ¼
91¾	86¾	16	Do 5½s, 1942, cfs	91¼	91½	91½	+ ¼
101½	99¾	29	Dom of Canada 5s, 1926	101¼	101¼	101¼	— ¼
104	100¾	244	Do 5½s, 1929	104	103¾	104	+ ¼
102¾	99½	19	Do 5s, 1931	101¾	101¾	101¾	+ ¼
103½	99¾	174	Do 5s, 1952	103¼	102¾	102¾	+ ¼
97¾	92¾	1053½	Dutch East Indies 6s, '47	97¼	96¾	97	..
97¾	92¼	200	Do 6s, 1962	96¾	96¼	96¾	+ ½
90¾	85½	283	Do 5s, 1953	91¼	90¼	91	..
90¾	85¾	232	Do 4½s, 1953, receipts	90¾	90¼	90¾	+ ½
97½	84	169	FRAMERICAN I D 7½s, 1942	97¾	96¾	97	— ¾
109	92¾	680	French Govt 8s, 1945	108	106¾	108	+ ¾
103¾	98¼	7834½	Do 7½s, 1941	103	102¼	104	— ½
102¾	102¾	2	Do registered	102¾	102¾	102¾	..
84½	72	26	HOLLAND-AM s f 6s, '47	82¾	81½	82	+ 2
97¾	93¼	103	JAPAN 4½s, '25, ster loan	97¾	97½	97¼	..
97¾	91¾	2	Do 4½s, 1925, 2d Series	97½	97½	97½	.. ¼
93	88½	1,376	Do 6½s, 1954, cfs	93	92¾	92¾	+ ½
83½	73¾	364½	Do 4s, ster loan, 1931	83¼	81½	82¾	+ 1¾
82	73½	54	Jurgens (A) Un Margarine Works 4s, 1947	82	81¾	81½ +	¾
101	96¾	87	KING OF BELG 6s, '25	101	100½	100¾	..
110¾	97	214	Do 7½s, 1945	110¾	110	110	— ½
100	97	97	Do 8s, 1941	108½	107½	107¾	— ¾
111	107½	111	King of Denmark 8s, '45	110¾	110	110¾	+ ¼
100¾	93¼	313	Do 6s, 1942	100¾	100¼	100¼	+ ¼
90	87½	616	King of Hungary 7½s, 1944, interim ctfs	90	89	89¼	+ ¼
101	98½	22	King of Italy 6½s, 1925	100¾	100¾	100¾	..
100	98	593	King of Neth 6s, '54, cfs	100	99¼	100	+ ¼
100½	89¾	136	Do 6s, 1972	100¾	99¼	100¼	+ 1¼
98½	92¼	345	King of Norway 6s, 1943	98½	97½	98	..
98¾	97½	212	Do 6s, 1944, w l	98½	97¾	98	..
113	109¾	27	Do 6s, 1940	112¾	112	112¼	+ ¼
98¾	91¼	144	Do 6s, 1952	97¾	97½	97¾	+ ¼
88	63¾	517	King of Serbs, Croats & Slovenes 5s, 1962	88	86¼	88	+ 1
103¼	101¾	75	King of Sweden 6s, 1939	104½	104	104¼	+ ¾
90½	81	91	ORIENT DEV deb 6s, '53	88	87	88	+ ¾
83¾	65	581	PARIS-L-M RY 6s, '58	83½	82¾	83	— ¼
96½	93	1	Paulista Ry 7s, 1942	95½	95½	95½	— ½
94	85	1,004	REP OF BOLIVIA 8s, '47	94	91¾	93¾	+ ¾
99	94	143	Rep of Chile 7s, 1942	98	97½	98	+ ¾
104	102¾	37	Do 8s, 1926	104	103¾	103¾	..
104½	102	21	Do 8s, 1941	106¼	104½	105¼	— 2¾
107¼	102	16	Do 8s, 1946	106¾	105¾	105¾	— ¼
100	94¾	140	Rep of Colombia 6½s, '27	100	98¾	99¾	+ ¾
97¾	91½	361	Rep of Cuba 5½s, '53, cfs	97¼	96½	96¾	+ ¼
87½	79¾	15	Do 4½s, 1949	87½	87	87¼	+ ½
96½	94¾	3	Do 5s, 1944	95	95	95	..
91½	85¼	41	Rep of Finland s f 6s, '45	90	89	90	+ 1
102¾	100	19	Rep of El Sal 8s, A, '48	102½	101¾	102¼	+ ¼
92	86½	41	Rep of Haiti 6s, A, 1952	91	89½	91	+ 1½
33½	26¼	28	Rep of Mexico 5s, 1945, assented	33	31¾	33	+ 8
51¾	40	1	Do 5s, 1945	40	40	40	..
21¾	20	2	Do 4s, 1910, assented	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ½
100	95	11	Rep of Pana 5½s, '53, rcts	100	99¾	99¾	— ¾
103¾	102	24	Rep of Uruguay 8s, 1946	105½	104½	105¼	..
102¾	99¼	60	STATE Q'NSL'D 6s, '47	102¾	102	102¾	+ ½
100½	104¾	35	Do 7s, 1941	109¼	109	109½	+ ¼
99	92	32	State of Rio Grande do Sul 8s, 1946	96	97	97¼	+ ¼
103	94	40½	State Sao Paulo 8s, 1936	100	99¾	99¾	+ ¼
118	111¾	48½	Swiss Confed s f 8s, '40	116	114¾	115	+ ¾
98	94½	805	Swiss Govt 5½s, '46, cfs	98	97¼	98	+ ¾
111¾	106¾	630	U K OF GREAT BRIT & IRE cv 5½s, 1929	111¾	110¾	111¾	+ ¾
105½	98¾	200	Do 5½s, 1937	105¾	104¾	105¾	— ¼
103	94	8	U S of Brasil 7½s, '52	103	102	102¾	+ 1½
98½	91	239	Do 8s, 1941	98¾	97	97¾	— ¼
85½	74	163	Do Cent Ry E 7s, 1952	84¾	83¼	83¾	— ½
92½	85	7	Un S S Copen 6s, '57, cfs	92½	91½	92	— ½

Total sales $16,204,300

NEW YORK CITY SECURITIES.

90¾	85½	10	3¼s, November, 1954	90¾	90¾	90¾	+ 2¾
99¾	96¼	11	4s, 1957	99¾	99¼	99¾	— ¼
92¼	91¾	1	4s, 1959	92¾	92¾	92¾	..
101¾	99¾	4	4½s, 1960	101¾	101¾	101¾	— ¼
106	102¾	1	4½s, May, 1957	106	106	106	..

Total sales $27,000

CORPORATION ISSUES.

82	80	1	ADAMS EXP 4s, 1948	82	82	82	+ 1
95	74¾	91	Ajax Rubber s f 8s, 1936	93¾	91	93¾	+ 2½
96¾	94	1	Am Ag Ch cv 5s, 1928	96¾	96¼	96¼	— ¼
101	85	172	Do ref s f 7½s, 1941	94½	92	94½	+ 2
96¾	91½	26	Am Chain 6s, 1933	95½	94¼	95¼	+ ¾
91	82	11	Am Cotton Oil 5s, 1931	88¾	88¾	88¾	..
92¾	87¾	28	Am Republics deb 6s, '37	92	91½	91¾	— ¼
95¾	92	144	Am Smelt & Ref 5s, '47	95	94	94½	+ ¼
106¾	101¾	20	Do 6s, 1947	105¼	105	105	— ¼
102¾	94¾	77	Am Sugar Ref 6s, 1937	101¼	100¾	100¾	..
96	92¾	301	Am Tel & Tel col 4s, '29	96	95¾	95¾	— ¼
93	87	9	Do gold 4s, 1936	91¾	91	91¼	+ ¼
102¾	97¼	168	Do col trust 5s, 1946	101¾	101¾	101¾	+ ¼
101¾	96¼	1	Do registered	101½	101½	101½	— ¼
109	100¾	6	Do conv 4½s, 1933	105¼	104½	105¼	+ 1½
123	114¾	15	Do conv 6s, 1925	119¾	117¾	119¾	+ 1¾
102¾	98¾	240	Do deb 5½s, 1943	102¾	102¾	102¾	— ¼
94	84¼	72	Am W W & E col tr 5s, '34	93¾	92½	92¾	— ¼
57	39	1	Am Writing P 6s, 1939	51	51	51	..
57	38	2	Do ctfs	45	45	34	— 5
98¾	94½	270	Anaconda Copper 6s, '53	98¾	97¼	98½	+ ¼
101¾	94¼	779	Do conv deb 7s, 1938	100¾	100	100¾	+ 1
64¾	57	2	Ann Arbor 1st 4s, 1995	62¾	62¾	62¾	— ¼
85	83¾	73	Armour & Co 4½s, 1939	86¾	86	86¼	— ¼
92½	85	58	Do Del 5½s, 1943	92	91¾	92	..
101½	95¾	44	Associated Oil 6s, 1935	101½	101	101	+ ½
91	86	113	A, T & S F gen 4s, '95	90¾	89½	89¾	..
89¾	85	20	Do registered	88¾	88¾	88¾	+ ¾
84¼	79½	3	Do adj 4s, 1995	83¾	83½	83½	— ¼
85¾	79½	20	Do adj 5s, 1995, stamped	83¾	83¾	83¾	— 1¼
85	81¾	2	Do conv 4s, 1909-55	83¼	83¼	83¼	— ¾
84½	81¾	1	Do conv 4s, 1960	82¾	82¾	82¾	+ ¼
93¼	95½	2	Do East Okla 4s, 1928	90½	90¾	90¾	+ ½
83¾	80	30	Do Rocky Mtn 4s, 1965	84½	84	84	..
94	90½	7	Do Cal & Ariz 4½s, '62	93¾	93¾	93¾	— ½
88¾	83¼	111	Do Trans S L 4s, 1958	86¼	86¼	86¼	+ ¼
84½	70	30	Atl & Birm 4s, 1933	84½	83¾	83¾	..
101¾	93	12	Atl & Char A L 5s, '44	101½	100¾	101¼	+ ¼
97	94½	1	Atl Gas 5s, 1947	96¾	96¾	96¾	— ¼
92¼	84½	27	Atl Coast Line 1st 4s, '52	90	89¾	89¾	— ¼
108¾	100¾	8	Do 7s, 1930	107¾	107½	107½	+ ¼
93¾	85¾	29	Do unified 4½s, 1964	93	92¾	92¾	+ ¼
87	81¾	27	Do L & N col 4s, 1952	86¼	86¼	86¼	..
80¼	72	17	Atl & Danville 4s, 1948	78	77½	78	+ 1
69¾	65	1	Do 2d 4s, 1948	68	68	68	+ 1
40	28	2	Atl Fruit deb 7s, '34, t c	27½	28	27¼	..
40	20	1	Do stamped	25	25	25	— 1
98¾	90½	59	Atl Ref deb 5s, 1937	96¼	96¾	96¾	+ ¼
81	72¾	1	Atl & Yadkin 4s, 1949	77¾	77¾	77¾	+ 1¾
100¼	94½	1	Austin & N W 5s, 1941	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ ¼
102¾	99¾	7	BALDWIN LOCO 5s, '40	102¾	101¾	102¾	+ ¼
100¾	96¾	2754	B & O pr lien 3½s, 1925	100¾	100	100¾	+ ¼
100¾	90¼	53	Do registered	100¾	100	99¾	— ¼
88¾	81½	549	Do 1st 4s, 1948	86½	86	86¾	— ¼
90¾	82¾	242	Do conv 4½s, 1933	89¾	89¼	89½	+ ¼
88	83	134	Do ref & gen 5s A, '95	86¾	85½	86	..
103¾	100¾	106	Do 6s, 1926	103¾	102¾	102¾	..
101½	100¾	501	Do ref 6s, 1995	101¾	101	101¾	+ ¼
85¾	79	44	Do P L E&W V rf4s, 41	84	83½	83¾	..
90¾	83¾	43	Do P, J & M 3½s, '25	90¾	90¾	90¾	+ ¼
100	96½	256	Do S W div 3½s, 1925	100	99¾	99¾	+ ¼
70	66½	29	Do Tol, Cin Div 4s, '59	68¾	68	68¾	..
102	95¾	72	Barnsdall cv 8s A, 1931	102	100¾	101¾	+ ¼
101	97¼	126	Bell Tel of Pa ref 5s, '48	101	100¾	100¾	+ ¼
99¾	98	12	Beth Steel ref 8s, 1926	100¾	100¾	100¾	..
97¾	93	15	Do ref deb 8s, 1942	97¾	96¾	96¾	— ¼
92¾	87¾	32	Do s f 5½s, B, 1953	88¾	88	88	— 1
91¾	87½	88	Do pur money 5s, 1936	89	88	88	+ ¼
100	95¾	112	Do 6s, A, 1948	96¾	96	96	— ¼

Range, 1924 High	Low	Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
80¾	72½	1	Booth Fish deb 8s, '26	80	80	80	..
70	61	16	Bos & N Y Air L 4s, '55	69	69	69	+ ¼
105¾	100¾	1	Braden Copper s f 6s, '31	105	105	105	..
97¾	86	63	Brier Hill Steel 5½s, '42	96¾	96½	96½	— ¼
73¾	60½	5	B'way & 7th Av 5s, 1943	72¾	70½	70¾	— 2¾
73	62¾	10	Do ctfs of dep, sta	70	70	70	— 2¾
91¼	87	4	Bklyn City RR 5s, 1941	90¾	90¾	90¾	..
103¾	97¼	4	Bklyn Edis gen 5s, 1949	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ ¼
106	102¾	2	Do 4s, Ser B, 1950	105	105	105	..
109	105¾	4	Do 7s, Ser C, 1930	108¾	108¾	108¾	— ¾
110¾	108	22	Do 7s, Series D, 1940	110	109¾	109¾	— ¾
82¾	71¼	739	Bk-Man Tr s f 6s, A, '68	82¾	81½	82	— ¼
85	69¾	5	Bklyn-Q Co & Sub 1st con 5s, 41, stp	66	66	66	— 1¼
116½	96¾	3½	Bklyn R T 7s, '21 c of d	113¾	113¾	113¾	— 3¾
85½	80¼	6	Bklyn Un Elev 5s, '50	84¼	84¼	84¼	+ ¼
106¾	96¾	5	Bklyn Union Gas, '45	99¾	99	99	+ ¾
136	114	13	Do cv 7s, 1929	133¾	130¾	132	— 1
134¾	114	14	Do cv 7s, 1932	133	131¾	132	— 1½
90¾	87	190	Buff B & P con 4½s, '57	88¾	88	88½	..
101¾	95¾	3	B,C, R & N col tr 5s, '34	100	99¾	99¾	— ¾
89¾	85¾	8	Bush Terminal 5s, 1955	88	87	87¾	— ¼
97¾	91	25	Bush Term Bldg 5s, '60	94½	92¾	93¾	— 1
100	97¾	35	CAL GAS & EL, ref'g, '37	100	99¾	99¾	..
108	94¾	22	Cal Pet s f 6½s, 1933	101	100¾	100¾	+ ¾
97½	94½	10	Camaguey Sugar 7s, '42	97¾	96	96¾	..
102	97¾	5	Canada Southern 5s, 62	101	101	101	— 1
96	91	29	Can SS Lines s f 7s, '42	96	95½	96	+ ¼
106¾	102¾	11	Can Gen Elec deb 6s, '42	106¾	106½	106½	+ 1
115¾	113	74	Can Northern 7s, 1940	115¾	115¾	115¾	..
115¾	110¾	89	Do 6½s, 1946	115¾	115	115¾	..
82¾	78¾	160	Can Pac deb 4s, perpet	81	80¾	80¾	+ ¾
99¾	92½	2	Car, Clinch & O 6s, 1938	98¾	98¾	98¾	+ ¼
104¾	96	84	Do con 6s, 1952	102¾	101¾	102¾	+ ¼
79¾	70¾	6	Carolina Central 4s, '49	79¾	79¾	79¾	+ 1¾
100¾	97¾	5	Cent Dist Telep 5s, '43	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ ¼
101¾	96	1	Cent of Ga, 1st 5s, '45	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ ¼
100	96½	13	Do ref 5½s, '59, ctfs	99¾	99	99¾	..
100¾	95¾	2	Do con 5s, 1945	100	100	100	..
104	100	30	Do 6s, 1929	104	103¾	103¾	— ¾
96	91½	14	C R R & B Co, Ga, 5s, '37	96	96	96	+ ½
98¾	92¾	78	Central Leather 5s, 1925	98¾	98¾	98¾	+ ¼
96	89¾	1	Cent New Eng 4s, '61	85¼	85¼	85½	+ ¼
107¼	103¾	28	Cent of N J gen 5s, '87	107¼	106¾	107½	+ 1¾
89¾	85	12	Central Pacific 4s, 1949	87¾	87	87¾	— ¼
95¾	91	30	Do 3½s, 1929	95¾	95	95¾	+ ¼
110	107¾	1	Central Steel 8s, '41	110	110	110	..
103	99¾	4	Ches &

ILLINOIS BONDS OFFERED TODAY

State to Use $9,000,000 for Highways and $3,000,000 for Soldiers' Bonus.

OTHER ISSUES ON MARKET

Subscriptions to Be Opened for $1,472,000 Trenton (N. J.) School Bonds.

State of Illinois bonds totaling $12,000,000 will be offered this morning by a syndicate headed by the Guaranty Company of New York and including the Bankers Trust Company, the Equitable Trust Company, Estabrook & Co., Remick, Hodges & Co., Ames, Emerich & Co., Eldredge & Co., the Detroit Company, Incorporated, First National Company of Detroit, Kountze Brothers, W. A. Harriman Co., Incorporated, Keane, Higbie & Co. and Hannahs, Ballin & Lee. The offering is composed of $9,000,000 highway 4 per cent. bonds and $3,000,000 soldiers' bonus 4½ per cent. bonds.

City of Trenton, N. J., 4½ per cent. school bonds totaling $1,472,000 will be offered this morning by Eldredge & Co. and M. M. Freeman & Co. They are due serially Sept. 1, 1930 to 1960, inclusive, and are priced to yield 4.05 per cent.

A State of New Jersey issue of $1,000,000 4½ per cent. highway bonds is being offered by H. L. Allen & Co. These bonds are dated July 1, 1924, redeemable July 1, 1939, and due July 1, 1954. They are offered at 102¾ and interest.

Another offering being made by Eldredge & Co. is that of $600,000 City of Hartford, Conn., South School District 4 per cent. gold bonds, due $15,000 annually Sept. 1, 1925 to 1964 inclusive. These bonds are priced to yield 3.25 per cent. for the 1925 maturity, 3.50 per cent. for the 1926 maturity, 3.70 per cent. for the 1927 to 1929 and 3.75 per cent. for maturities from 1930 to 1964.

White, Weld & Co. are offering $250,000 City and County of Denver, Col., gold 4½ per cent. water bonds, due Jan. 1, 1944, at prices to yield 4¼ per cent.

Stifel, Nicolaus & Co. are offering an issue of $248,000 City of Beaumont, Texas, direct obligation 5 per cent. bonds, due serially from 1925 to 1964, at prices to yield 4 to 4.75 per cent.

Spitzer, Rorick & Co. are offering $100,000 Putnam County, Florida, road and bridge district 5½ per cent. bonds, due July 1, 1953, at prices to yield 5.40 per cent.

R. M. Grant & Co. are offering an issue of Duval County, Florida, 5 per cent. bonds, due 1937 to 1953, at prices to yield 4.50 per cent.

HOPE REVIVING IN THE FALL RIVER MARKET

Talk of 13,000,000-Bale Cotton Crop Starts Prediction of Recovery.

Special to The New York Times.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 17.—If the cotton crop turns the 13,000,000-bale mark (and this is now confidently expected) mill men will look for 20-cent cotton. If this expectation is realized an end will be put to the long period of depression which has prevailed in the textile industry for more than a year. With 20-cent cotton in sight every mill in Fall River would resume operations in full.

This statement is made on the authority of one who is always in intimate touch with the conditions governing the industry. The same man says that 30-cent cotton, with present prices of goods, would leave the present depression to continue.

There has been a rift in the dark clouds of depression during the past few weeks. Trade has become better and sales have been on a much larger scale than previously for many weeks. Sales have in fact gone above the 100,000-piece mark. Last week saw them falling back again to a total of about 80,000 pieces, but the trend is upward.

The slowing up of business for the week was laid to the high cotton market in the earlier part of the week, which made the mills slow sellers of goods, but also to the drop in cotton following Tuesday's rain, which made buyers slow bidders. Practically all of the goods now being disposed of are from surplus stocks.

The cloth market last week was described as a fairly active one, and orders now being made are for deliveries extending through the next three months. Prices continue firm, with the advance of ⅛ to ¼ cent. made during a recent mild boom, still holding. The chief seller has been 36-inch low counts. Trading in the sateens, drills and wide and narrow printcloths has been quiet.

Local quotations for the week, which are practically the same as those of last week, are as follows: 38½-inch 64-60, 10 cents; 39-inch 68-44, 8 cents; 27-inch 64-60, 7½ cents; 27-inch 54-52, 6¾ cents; 4-27 sateens, 14 to 14½ cents.

Employment in the industry is varied at different mills and has shown no great signs of improvement over the situation as it has existed right along since last Spring, when the curtailment reached the maximum of about 30 per cent. of full production. There is, however, a feeling of greater confidence among the mills that good business is "just around the corner." But some financial experts have been in the habit of saying this over and over again for many months.

It has been frequently predicted here that the big turn would not come until the Fall of the year, which is now about two months away. A few weeks previous to the time the voters go to the polls to pick out their President for the next four years is set by most of the prophets as the date to mark the end of the hardest period of depression which the industry in Fall River has experienced in our time.

CANADIAN RAILWAY FINANCE

London Times Called Attention to Reduction in Rates.

The committee of the Canadian Parliament which recently investigated the Canadian National Railways recommended early consideration of reduced capitalization. This report caused The London Times to comment recently that the rates charged by the railway were too low rather than the capital structure was too high. The Times states that the telegram giving this information does not explain what the capital is excessive in relation to, but presumably it is unduly low freight rates, to which Sir Henry Thornton drew attention in his recent report. He emphasized that these rates are and have been for many years the lowest in the world. To this absence of any return to many who unfortunately invested their money in the Canadian Railways is due. Apparently the Parliamentary committee does not hold that Canadian freight rates should be raised to the point having some relation to the big increase in the cost of operation since 1914 in order to provide some return on the capital invested in the system, but that the capital should be adjusted to the rates.

The Times refers to the reductions made in the last two years in rates representing a loss in the revenue of $7,000,000, despite the fact that the national system has not earned fixed charges upon its loan capital.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Continued from Page Twenty-one.

Range, 1924 High	Low	Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
99¾	96	9	Home E&W Tex. 1st gtd 5s, 1953	99¾	96¾	99¾	..
96	94½	1	Houstatonic 5s, 1937	94	94	94	..
97	90¾	25	Houston Belt & T 5s, '37	95¾	95¾	95¾	..
87⅞	80⅝	118	Hud & Man 1st ref 5s, '57	87⅞	87	87⅞	+ ⅜
88⅜	58¼	112	Do adj inc 5s, 1957	67⅜	66⅜	67	+ ⅜
99¾	96⅜	106	Humble O & R deb 5s, '32	96¾	96¾	96¾	+ ⅛
86⅛	83½	128	ILL BELL TEL refg, '56	98	97⅜	97⅜	— ⅛
98	83	4	Illinois Cent 4s, 1952	88	86	86	+ 1
90¾	84½	8	Do ref 4s, 1955	89¾	89⅜	89⅜	— ⅛
103⅞	99¾	12	Do ref 5s, 1955	104½	103⅝	103¾	— ⅛
84½	77⅜	3	Do ext 2½s, 1951	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜	— 2
83⅞	78	2	Do 1st 2½s, 1951	83½	83½	83½	..
94½	79⅝	18	Do col tr 4s, 1953	84⅜	83⅞	83⅞	— ⅜
104	100¾	20	Do 5½s, 1934	103¾	103	103	— ⅜
112½	106⅜	15	Do 6½s, 1936	110⅝	110⅛	110⅝	— ⅜
98	94	86	Do C StLANO jt 5s, '63	96¼	96	96¼	— ⅛
95	91¼	42	Ill Steel deb 4½s, 1940	94¼	93¾	94	..
87½	82	7	Ind Nat Gas 5s, 1936	86⅝	85⅝	86⅝	..
103½	99⅞	4	Ind Steel 1st 5s, 1952	102¾	102½	102⅝	+ 1
99½	96¼	4	Ind Un Ry gen 5s, B, '65	99½	99½	99¼	..
100	100	7	Ingersoll Rand 5s, 1935	100	100	100	..
8½	4	1	Inter Met 4½s, 1956, ctfs of dep	8	8	8	..
71¼	56⅜	163	Interboro R Tr ref 5s, '66	70¾	69¼	69¾	— ⅝
70	54⅜	138	Do stamped	69¼	68½	68¾	— 1¼
72⅜	54⅞	67	Do 6s, 1932	69⅞	69¼	69¼	— ¼
92⅞	82¾	112	Do cv 7s, 1932	91¾	91	91¼	— ⅜
91½	45	3	Int Agr Cp 5s, 1932, stpd	55¾	55¾	55¾	..
100	90¾	122	Int Cf Nor 1st 6s, 1952	100	99¾	99¾	— ⅛
55¾	40¾	191	Do adj 6s, 1952	54¾	54¼	54½	— ¼
90	79½	165	Int M Mar col tr 6s, 1941	90	87	90	+ 2¾
88	83	42	Int Pa 1st 5s, Ser A, '47	87⅝	86¾	87⅝	— ⅛
70	57	20	Iowa Cent 1st 5s, 1938	65	64	64	..
87	83¼	5	JAMES, F & C 4s, '59	85¾	85¾	85¾	— ⅛
83	77½	1	KANAWHA & M 1st 4s, '90	81¾	81¾	81¾	— 1⅜
101	95	5	Do 2d 5s, 1927	100¾	100¾	100¾	..
82	73¾	02	K C, Ft S & M 4s, 1936	80⅝	80⅝	80¾	+ ⅛
104	100¾	1	Do 6s, 1928	103¾	103¾	103¾	..
94	89	53	K C P & L 5s, A, 1952	93¾	93¼	93½	— ⅛
71⅜	67	8	K C Southern 3s, 1950	71¼	70¾	70¾	..
91	86	17	Do ref imp 5s, 1950	89¼	88½	88¾	— 1
85⅝	81¼	28	Kan City Term 4s, 1960	85	84½	84¾	— ⅛
99	93	53	Kan G & E s f 6s, 1952	99	98½	99	+ ⅛
103½	97	29	Kayser (J) & Co 7s, '42	101¾	101	101	— 1
106¼	86¾	23	Kelly-Sp Tire s f 8s, '31	97	96¼	97	+ ⅝
84¾	60	6	Keo & Des M 5s, 1923, ctfs of dep	82¾	82	82½	— ⅛
102¾	95	18	Kings Co Lt 6½s, 1964	102¾	102	102¾	+ 1⅛
75	69¾	7	Kings Co Elec 4s, 1949	75	74½	74½	— ⅛
103	99¾	1	Kings Co E L & P 5s, '37	103	103	103	+ 2
105	101½	7	Kinney (G R) cv 7½s, '36	105	104½	104¾	— ⅛
101	100¾	2	Knox & Ohio 1st 6s, '25	100¾	100½	100¾	— ⅛
93	88	19	LACKAWANNA STEEL con 5s, Series A, 1950	91½	91¼	91⅛	+ ⅛
96¾	91¾	53	Laclede Gas Lt of St L ref 5½s, C, 1953	95	94¼	94½	— ⅝
97½	92	7	Do ref & ext 5s, 1934	97½	97½	97½	..
101¾	93¾	16	L Erie & W 1st 5s, '37	100	99¾	99¾	..
96	87	2	Do 2d 5s, 1941	94¼	94¼	94¼	..
80½	75¾	3	L S & M S 3½s, 1997	80	79	79	— 1¾
78⅝	75	21	Do 3½s, 1997, reg	77¾	77¾	77¾	..
96¾	94⅜	33	Do 4s, 1928	96¾	96½	96¾	+ ⅛
97	92¼	82	Do gtd 4s, 1931	97	96¾	96¾	..
98	93⅜	5	Do 4s, 1928, reg	98	98	98	+ 2½
101	97¾	30	Lehigh Val Coal 5s, '33	101	100	101	— ⅛
98½	92⅜	5	L V of N Y gtd 4½s, 1940	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	— ⅛
83	76¼	7	Leh V (Pa) con 4s, 2003	81¼	81	81	— ⅛
91½	85¾	34	Do con 4½s, 2003	91	90	91	+ ⅛
104	101	29	L V R R col tr 6s, 1928	103¾	103	103	..
105	99	5	Lex & E Ry gtd 5s, '65	105	104	104	..
43½	32⅝	15	Lex Av& P Fry 1st 5s, '93	43	43	43	..
118¼	114⅜	4	Liggett & Myers 7s, '44	117¾	117	117¾	— ⅜
98	95⅞	26	Do 5s, 1951	98¾	98½	98½	..
94	89	29	Long Island rfdg 4s, 1949	84¾	84	84	— 1
88⅝	85	45	Do deb 5s, 1937	88¼	88	88¼	..
100½	97¼	1	Do con 5s, 1931	100¾	100¾	100¾	— ⅝
84½	79	5	Do unified 4s, 1949	84½	84½	84½	+ 1
90	94½	4	Do North Shore 5s, '32	98	97⅝	98	— 1
117⅝	114¼	5	Lorillard 7s, 1944	116¾	116	116¾	— ⅛
98	95	10	Do 5s, 1951	97½	97¼	97½	— ⅛
100¾	100¾	4	Louis & Jeff Bdge 4s, '45	100¾	100	100¾	— ⅛
85¾	79½	12	Louis & Jef Bridge 4s, '45	85	84¼	84¾	— ⅛
92⅜	88¾	30	Louisville G & E 5s, 1952	91¾	90	91	..
94¼	88½	12	Lou & N unified 4s, 1940	92½	91¾	91¾	— ⅛
102¾	97¾	13	Do col trust 5s, 1931	101⅜	101¼	101⅜	— ⅛
103¼	100¾	40	Do 7s, 1930	107¾	107⅜	107⅜	— ⅜
107¾	104⅜	4	Do ref 5s, 2003	106¾	106½	106¾	— ⅛
84½	79	11	Do So Monon jt 4s, 1952	83⅝	83	83	— ⅛
97⅜	94	1	Do Mob & Mont 4½s, '33	94½	94¼	94¼	— ⅛
105½	99	14	Do S & N Ala 5s, 1963	104	103¾	104	..
118½	105⅝	267	MAGMA COP cv 7s, '32	118¾	116¾	118¾	+ 1¾
101½	93⅜	27	Manati Sug s f 7½s, '42	100	99¾	99¾	..
62½	56	30	Manhattan con 4s, 1990	61¾	61	61¾	+ ⅜
53¾	47	8	Do 2d 4s, 2015	53¾	53¼	53¼	..
100	94½	6	Manila Elec 7s, 1942	99	98¾	98¾	— ⅛
99	98	1	Manitoba S W col 5s, '34	98	98	98	..
100¾	98	32	Market St Ry 7s, 1940	99	98¾	98½	— ½
103	98¾	3	Marland Oil 7½s, 1931	102¾	102¾	102¾	..
105¼	103	6	Do 8s, 1931	105	105	105	..
102	97¾	10	Met Edison ref & gen B, 5s, '52	101¾	99¾	100¾	— ⅜
91¾	86¼	48	Do ref 5s, 1953	90	89¾	90	+ ⅛
100	94½	9	Metro Power 6s, 1953	99	98¾	98¾	— ⅛
106	101	7	Mexican Pet s f 8s, 1936	106	105¾	105¾	..
98¾	82	435	Mich Cent deb 4s, 1929	98	97¾	98	..
90½	85¾	60	Mid Stl & O col tr 5s, '36	88¾	88	88¾	+ ⅛
95	90	2	Milwaukee Elec Ry & Lt 1st ext 4½s, 1931	94	94	94	— ¼
88	80¼	23	Do ref 5s, Ser B, 1961	85¾	85	85	— 1
95¾	92	23	Do 5s, 1951	93¾	93¼	93⅝	— ⅛
100¾	98¾	2	Do 5s, 1926	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ ⅛
100	93	33	Do ref 6s, C, 1953	98	98	98	— ⅛
92¾	89½	5	Mil & Nor ext 4½s, 1934	92½	92¼	92½	..
98½	94¼	7	Milwaukee Gas 5s, 1927	98	98	98	— ⅛
70	55	16	M & St L con 5s, 1934	62¾	61¾	62	— 1
23¼	16	16	Do 1st & ref 4s, 1949	20¾	19¾	19¾	— 1⅜
102½	100	1	Do 1st 7s, 1927	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ⅛
21	13¼	3	Do 1st & ext 5s, 1962	17	16¾	17	..
90	84½	19	M, St P&S S M con 4s, '38	88¾	88	88½	+ ⅛
103¾	101½	24	Do col trust 6½s, 1936	103¾	103¾	103⅞	..
87	83	7	Do temp 5½s, 1949	86	86	86	+ ¼
100¼	97¾	58	Do con 5s, 1938	99¾	99¾	99¾	+ ⅛
96¾	90¾	15	Minn, St P & SS M 4½s, '38	96	95¾	96	+ ⅛
83½	75¾	86	Mo, K & T 1st 4s, 1990	82¾	82¾	82¾	— ⅛
87	75¾	49	Do prior lien 5s, A, '62	86	85¾	85¾	— ⅛
72¾	65	26	Do 4s, Ser B, 1962	71¾	70	71	+ 1¼
102	94¾	60	Do 6s, Ser C, 1932	101¼	100¾	100¾	..
63¼	51¾	1070½	Do adj 5s, 1967	63¾	61¾	63¾	+ 1¾
77½	73¾	27	Mo Pac 1st & ref 5s, '65	82	82	82¼	— ⅛
100¾	97	14	Do 5s, 1926	100¾	100	100¾	..
100	87¾	146	Do 1st & ref 6s, 1949	96½	95¾	98	..
62¾	51¼	894	Do gen 4s, 1975	62¾	60¾	62	— 1⅜
77⅜	68	1	Mobile & Birm 4s, '45	77¼	77¼	77¼	+ 1¼
93	92	15	Mob&O. Mont Div 5s, '47	98	97¾	97¾	— ⅛
101	94¾	3	Do St L Div 5s, 1927	100¾	100¾	100¾	..
101	97¾	4	Mont Power ref 5s, 1943	98	97	97¾	— ⅛
93¾	89¾	16	Mont Tram ref 5s, 1941	93¾	93¼	93¾	..
94	92	1	Mortgage Bond Co 5s, '32	94	94	94	— ⅛
82¾	76	90	Morris & Co 4½s, 1939	82¾	81¼	82¼	+ ⅛
80	76	13	Morris & Essex 3½s, 2000	79	78	78¾	— ⅛
96¾	92	2	Mutual Fuel Gas 5s, 1947	95¾	95¼	95¼	+ ⅛
100¾	100¾	5	N.C&St L con 5s, '28	reg.100¾	100¾	100¾	..
62	53¾	43	Nassau El 4s, '51, stpd	61	60¾	60¾	..
94	82	32	Nat Acme 7½s, 1931	83¾	83	83¾	+ ⅛
99¾	96¼	1	Nat Enam & S, 1929	98	98	98	+ ⅛
17	16	4	Nat Rys of Mexico prior lien 4½s, '57 (assnt)	16	16	16	+ ⅛
102	99¼	2	Nat Tube 1st 5s, 1952	101¼	101¼	101¼	— ⅛
101½	97⅜	73	New Eng T&T 1st 5s, '52	101¼	100⅝	101¼	— ⅛
83	76½	21	N O Term 1st 4s, A, '53	83	81	83	..
94½	92	1	Newpt&Cin Bdge 4½s, '43	94	92	93¾	— ⅛
93¼	85¼	73	N Y C&H Ry Inc 5s, '35	93¾	92¾	92¾	— ⅜
99½	86¾	228	Do 5½s, 1954, temp ctfs	96¼	95¾	96¼	— ⅛
92⅜	91	110	Do 1st 5s, B, 1954	91⅝	91	91½	— ⅛
102¾	100¼	1	Do 6s, A, 1925	101¼	101¼	101¼	— ⅛
104	101¾	3	N Y Air Br 1st 6s, '28	103	103	103	— 1
106¾	103¾	1091	N Y Cent cv deb 6s, '35	106¾	106	106⅝	+ ⅛
99¾	96⅜	585	Do con 4s, 1998	82¾	82¾	84¾	— ⅛
106¾	103¾	1	Do cv deb 6s, '35, reg	106¾	106¾	106¾	..
89⅞	83¼	20	Do ref & imp 4½s, 2013	89¾	88½	88⅝	— ⅛
99¾	95¾	404	Do ref & imp 5s, 2013	99¾	99	99⅞	..
79	74	49	Do 3½s, 1997	76¾	77	77¼	— ⅛
78¾	73¾	17	Do 3½s, 1997, reg	76¾	76¾	76¾	..
91¾	86¾	50	Do deb 4s, 1934	94¼	93¾	93¾	— ⅛
102	96¾	5	Do 4s, 1942	99¾	99¾	99¾	..
85¾	82¾	1	Do pur money 4s, '49	85¾	85¾	85¾	..
91	84¾	1	N Y&Greenw'd L 5s, '46	90	90	90	+ 1
99¾	96¼	4	N Y & Jersey 1st 5s, '32	99¾	99¼	99¼	..
80	59	125	N Y, N H & H deb 6s, '48	77¾	76¾	77¾	+ 1
60	44¾	6	Do non-cv deb 4s, '47	58	58	58	2
137¾	104¾	137	Do cv deb 6s, 1948	87	86¾	86¾	— ⅜
85¾	80	436	Do francs	85¾	84¾	84¾	— ⅛
40¾	36	2	Do deb 4s, 1957	47	46¾	46¾	..
50	43¾	10	Do non-cv deb 4s, '54	58	58	58	..
66¾	60¾	50	N Y, O & W ref 4s, 1992	66¾	66	66¾	+ ⅛
69¼	53¾	5	Do gen 4s, 1955	64¾	63¾	64¾	+ 1¼
84½	81	1	N Y P Putnam 4s, 1993	83¾	83¾	83¾	— ⅛
44½	33¾	59	N Y Rys ref 4s, 1942	44¾	43¾	43¾	— 1⅛
43¾	32	188	Do Guaranty Trust Co of N Y ctfs of dep	43¾	43	43¼	— ⅛
8	1¼	47	Do adj inc 5s, 1942	5¾	5	5¾	— ⅛
8	1¼	41	Do ctfs of dep	6	5¼	5¾	..
90¾	89	40	N Y & Rich Gas 5s, '51	90¼	90¼	90¼	..
63	57½	3	N Y State Rys con 4½s, 1962	65	64	64¾	— ⅛
98¾	93¾	16	N Y Stm Corp 1st 5s, '47	97¾	97¾	97¾	..
58½	54	4	N Y, S & W 2d 4½s, '37	58½	57½	57½	..
68	60¾	40	N Y, S & W 5s, 1942	64¾	64¾	64¾	..
71	62¾	23	Do ref 5s, 1937	69¾	68	68	— 1¾
97½	93¾	44	N Y Tel gen 4½s, 1939	97	96¼	96¾	— ⅛
108¾	105¾	42	Do deb s f 6s, 1949	108	107¾	107¾	— ⅜
106¾	104	63	Do ref 4s, 1941	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ⅛
58	39¾	142	N Y W & Bos 4½s, '46	55	54	54¼	— ⅛
104¾	98¾	8	Nag Falls Pow 5s, 1932	102	101¾	101	— 1
106¾	103¾	8	Do 6s, 1932, gen 5s	106¾	105½	106¾	+ ⅛
103½	99	4	Nag, L & O ref 6s, 1938	103¾	103½	103½	— ⅛
70	61¼	18	Nor So 1st & ref 5s, '61	68	67¼	67¾	..
91¾	86	32	N & W con 4s, 1996	90¾	90¾	90¾	— ⅛
132	106¾	129	Do conv 6s, 1929	127¾	125¾	126	— ¾
91	86¾	6	Do Focah C & C 4s, '41	90¾	90	90	— 1
103	95	5	North Ill 5s, 1941	98¾	98¾	101¾	— ⅛
98	91¼	86	Do 6s, 1952	98	97	97¾	+ ⅛
91	84¾	22	Northern Ohio 5s, 1945	91	88¾	88¾	+ 1⅛
93	88¾	16	No Ohio T & L ref 6s, '47	88¾	88	88	— 1
86¾	80¼	15	Nor Pac pr lr 4s, 1997	86	83	85¾	— ⅛
62¾	58¾	37	Do gen 3s, 2047	61	60¾	60¾	— ⅛
107¾	101¾	43	Do ref & imp 6s, 2047	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
87¾	82	9	Do ref & imp 7s, 2047	86¾	86¾	86¾	— ⅛
97¾	89¾	5	Do ref & imp 8s, C, 2047	96¾	95¾	96¾	+ ⅛
97	89¾	50	Do ref 5s, D, 2047	96¾	96¾	96¾	..
94	89¾	51	Nor State Pow ref 5s, '41	93¾	93¼	93½	..
103¾	101	19	Do 1st & ref 6s, B, '41	103¾	103	103	..
109¾	107¾	115	Nor West Tel 7s, '41	109	108¾	108	..
110	102¾	13	OHIO FUB SERVICE ref 7½s, 1946	110	110	110	..
107	100¾	16	Do ref 7s, 1947	107¾	107	107	..
74¾	69¾	4	Ogdens & Lake C 6s, '45	72¾	72	72	..
90¾	84	3	Ontario Trans 5s, 1945	87	87	87	— 1½
98	93¾	9	Ont Pow N F 4½s, '43	95¾	95¼	95¼	— ⅛
102	96¾	22	Oregon & Cal gtd 5s, '37	101½	101	101½	+ ⅛
99¾	95¾	13	Ore R R & Nav 4s, 1946	98¾	98¾	98¾	..
98	92¾	107	Ore S L ref 4s, 1929	96	97½	97½	— ⅛
106¾	101	16	Do gtd con 5s, 1946	104¾	104½	104½	— ⅛
106¼	101	18	Do 1st con 5s, 1946	104½	104½	104½	— ⅛
84	78¾	232	Ore-W RR & N ref 4s, '61	83¾	83¾	83¾	— ⅛
101½	92¾	1254	Otis Steel 5s, Ser A, '41	95¾	95¾	95¾	— ¾
95	87	3	Do 7½s, 1947	93	93	93	— 1
96	90¾	71	PAC G E GEN & REF 5s, 1942	95	94	94¼	— ⅛
99¾	95¾	5	Pac P & L 1st ref 5s, '30	95¾	95¾	95¾	— ⅛
96¾	92¾	27	Pac P & L 1st ref 5s, '60	95¾	95¾	95¾	— ⅛
97	92	10	Pac T & T 1st 5s, 1937	96	96	96¾	— ⅛
93¾	90¾	61	Do ref 5s, 1952	93¾	92¾	92¾	— ⅛
105¾	99¼	20	Pan-A Pet & T eq 7s, '30	105¾	104¾	104¾	+ ⅛
100	94	7	Park-Lex Leasehold gen s f 6½s, 1953	96¾	94¾	95	— 1
95¼	90¾	4	Penn Co gtd 4s, 1941	95	94¾	95	..
92¾	87¾	41	Penn 4s, 1948	91¾	91¼	91½	..
92¾	87	1	Do 4s, stamped	92	92	92	— ⅛
93	89¾	2	Do 4s, 1943	93	92¾	93	+ 1
95	90¾	65	Do gen 4½s, 1965	94¼	93¾	94¼	+ ⅛
101¾	99	55	Do gen 5s, 1968	102¾	101¾	102¾	— ⅛
110¾	107⅞	68	Do 6½s, 1936	110¾	110¾	110¾	— ⅛
110	106⅝	82	Do 7s, 1930	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ⅛
94¾	87¾	47	People's G L & C (Chi) 1st & ref 5s, 1947	94¾	94	94¾	— ⅛
80	66¾	5	Peo & East 1st 4s, '40	79	78¾	79	+ ⅛
35½	21	3	Do inc 4s, 1990	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
99	91¾	37	Pere Marq 1st 5s, 1956	97¾	96¾	96¾	— ⅛
81½	76¼	4	Do 1st 4s, 1956	80¾	80¾	80¾	— ⅛
106½	99	35	Phila, Balt & W gen 5s, B, temp ctfs, 1974	106¼	105	105¾	+ ⅛
103¾	99¾	71	Phil Co ref & col 6s, '44	103¾	102¾	103	+ ⅛
96	90	177	Do cv deb 5½s, 1938	96	94½	95	..
100¾	91¾	40	Phila & Rdg Coal 5s, '73	99¾	99	99¼	— ⅛
98¾	85¾	277	Pierce-Arrow 7s, 1943	98¾	84¼	85¾	+ 2½
87	57	73	Philippine Ry 4s, 1937	47¾	45¾	47½	+ 1¾
102¾	84¾	20	Pierce Oil deb s f 8s, '31	101¾	101¾	101¾	..
96¾	84¾	8	Pillsbury F M gold 6s, '43	96¾	98	96¼	— ⅛
90¾	87	1	Do gtd 4s, 1945	90¾	90¾	90¾	+ ⅛
91	86¼	5	Do 5½s, E, 1949	91	91	91

GENERAL MOTORS EARNINGS DECLINE

Net Profits for Half Year Are $23,604,830, Against $38,179,504 for 1923 Period.

NOW CURTAILING OUTPUT

Contemplated Spring Demand Did Not Come Up to Expectations.

The earnings statement of the General Motors Corporation, for the six months ended June 30, shows gross sales of $314,426,673, against $362,819,353 in the same period last year, while net profits available for dividends on the common stock amounted to $23,604,830, against $38,179,504 last year. These figures exclude General Motors equity in the undivided profits of the Fisher Body Corporation and the General Motors Acceptance Corporation. If this equity were included the net amount earned on General Motors common stock would be $28,900,700, against $45,003,203 last year. The actual net earnings on the company's common stock for the six months' period was equal to $1.14 a share on the 20,846,337 shares outstanding. Two quarterly dividends of 30 cents a share each were paid on the common stock, leaving a balance of $11,218,666 carried to surplus account from earnings.

The balance sheet on June 30, 1924, shows net current assets of $201,472,076 and current liabilities of $50,966,140, against $219,901,286 and $79,150,704, respectively, as of Dec. 31, 1923. The profit and loss surplus on June 30, 1924, was reported as $131,917,965, against $120,699,290 as of the close of 1923.

Details of the consolidated income account for the first half of 1924 compared with the same period last year are as follows:

Cars and trucks—Units	1924.	1923.
Retail deliveries	379,560	408,986
Sales to dealers	353,098	397,181
Net sales—Value	$314,126,673	$362,819,353
Profit from oper.	$41,514,234	$56,311,111
Depreciation	8,000,000	7,204,972
Net profit	$33,311,135	$51,106,139
Less: Provision for—		
Employes' bonus	$652,000	$2,830,000
Due Mgrs. Sec. Co.	852,000	
Employes' fund	1,070,328	940,789
Interest on notes	285,198	310,499
Total	$2,859,527	$3,881,289
Balance	$30,551,608	$47,224,849
Federal taxes	3,370,000	5,483,000
Net income	$27,281,608	$41,741,849
Gen. Mot. proport'n.	$27,066,989	$41,585,609
Debenture dividends	$1,152,827	$1,067,664
Debenture dividends	1,824,036	1,823,929
Preferred dividends	485,502	485,163
Total pref divs.	$3,462,139	$3,406,096
Earned on com. stk.	$23,604,830	$38,179,504

The current assets and current liabilities as shown in the balance sheet as of June 30, compares as follows:

Current and Working Assets.	June 30, 1924	Dec. 31, 1923.
Cash	$50,552,452	$47,098,804
Marketable secur.	9,094	9,817
Sight drafts, &c.	9,193,435	13,283,706
Notes receivable	3,779,560	3,452,273
Accounts receivable	14,089,404	15,820,011
Inventories	142,774,834	136,678,131
Prepaid expenses	1,074,196	1,587,532
Total current and working assets	$201,472,076	$219,901,286
Current Liabilities:	June 30, 1924.	Dec. 31, 1923.
Accounts payable	$19,530,084	$40,299,518
Notes payable		10,000,000
Taxes, payrolls, &c.	25,022,141	19,430,746
Federal taxes	7,259,869	8,272,586
Accrued dividends	1,154,045	1,148,054
Total curr. liabs.	$50,966,140	$79,150,704

Concerning operations the official statement says in part:

"The corporation's policy of manufacturing cars during the winter months in quantities to meet the contemplated Spring demand was followed during the past Winter, but due to the general business recession which developed, the sale of cars by dealers and distributors to consumers this Spring was below the estimated demand so that production was curtailed during the second quarter in order that stocks of cars on hand, including cars in the hands of dealers and distributors, could be more quickly reduced to normal; this accounts for the sharp reduction in earnings for the second quarter as compared with the first quarter of this year.

"While substantial progress has been made in reducing stocks, curtailed production is being continued during the third quarter in an effort to establish permanently healthy and sound conditions in the industry and particularly among dealers and distributers; the extent of this curtailment will necessarily depend on the demand for and sale of cars to consumers, which will no doubt be governed by general business conditions existing during this period.

"From the standpoint of deliveries by dealers and distributers to consumers, 1923 was the largest year in the corporation's history. The retail deliveries during the first seven months of 1924, 486,360 cars and trucks, were only 7.8 per cent below the deliveries in the corresponding period of 1923."

PORK PRICES HIGHER.

Sheep Higher Too, With Cattle a Dollar Below 1923's Week Prices.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Livestock values were unsettled. Hogs broke 60 cents and reacted with the top $10.10 at the close and the average for the week off 30 cents, to $9.20, against $7.50 last year. Packers bought 117,000, against 116,000 last year. Eleven markets received 534,000 head against 505,000 the previous week and 517,000 last year.

Cattle prices reached $11.20 for the best heavy steers and yearlings and averaged $9.70 for the week, a drop of 20 cents from the previous week, and $1 from last year. Butcher stock dropped and common cows and thin steers are 50 cents to $1 lower. Calves are $1 to $1.50 higher, with choice $12.75.

Lambs closed 15 to 40 cents higher, with the average $18.45, or 15 cents higher than the previous week and 50 cents better than a week ago.

Sheep are 20 cents higher for the average, at $7.10, against $6.95 last year. Feeders are buying more lambs freely, taking 24,000 the last year at $10 to $13, or $1 under the price of fat stock.

Estimated receipts of cattle at Chicago for the week ending Aug. 23 are 98,000; hogs, 140,000; sheep, 85,000. Receipts last year were: Cattle, 62,511; hogs, 158,044; sheep, 97,021.

WHY AUSTRIA RECOVERED.

League Expert Describes Revival as "Psychological Achievement."

A study of the depreciation and stabilization of the Austrian crown, published by Dr. De Bordes, one of the experts of the League of Nations, draws the main conclusion that the economic restoration of the Austrian currency was largely a psychological achievement. As he sums up the situation, the case is that "just as we have seen that Austria was being ruined by lack of confidence, by pessimism, so now we see her revivified when once she had regained confidence in herself."

In this process, the League expert points out, "there was reciprocal action, each step on the path to recovery increasing confidence, and this increased confidence enabled the next onward step to be taken. Confidence was the chief benefit which the League of Nations conferred on Austria."

BRILLIANT OUTLOOK ON MIDDLE WEST FARMS

Kansas the Rich Spot—Even Corn Promises to Make an Average Yield.

Special to The New York Times.

ABILENE, Kan., Aug. 15.—At the end of another week of general rains in this crop district, even corn prospects continue to give promise of a full average crop in Kansas and in Nebraska—a crop approximately equal to that of the five-year average, though less than last year's. Corn is a dollar a bushel on the farm and is likely to remain around that figure. Wheat has made another upward movement, and reached last week $1.10 at primary markets again, with revived selling by farmers, whose marketing goes on freely.

The use of this new income to pay debts continues a prominent factor. In some sections of the high plains it is estimated that 90 per cent. of the wheat money will be thus used. That is in fact an essential action, in order that the farmers' credit may be reestablished. Banks continue to urge this policy, feeling that only thus can they get in condition to finance the future of the producing country.

Of course, the new corn crop will not be marketed for two months, but if the present tendency continues, it will not be used largely for feeding. Its sale in the market will bring all the money that feeders need until the present supply of cattle and hogs is fattened.

The income of the season is certain to be large. Kansas alone is counting on $110,000,000 more from its products than last season. Wheat estimates seem fairly well stabilized, though the August reports may be slightly exceeded when threshing is completed, for averages are running to figures larger than were given out at the end of July.

COTTON INFLUENCED BY PRIVATE ESTIMATES

One Prediction Calls for Crop of 13,300,000 Bales—Bureau Report Now Awaited.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 17.—With the data at hand on which the Government's semi-monthly report is to be figured out, there has been a disposition to speculate on what the bureau will likely show in its next report as to the probable yield.

In this connection a study of the so-called "pars" prepared by the crop-reporting authorities for use in applying the condition found to exist on Aug. 16 to the estimated acreage, with a view to arriving at the indicated yield, has convinced students of such matters that even supposing the condition average should be lower than it was on Aug. 1 the indicated yield would be very much larger, owing to the fact that the "pars" have been materially increased. Take, for instance, the private report issued Friday by a big spot and exporting firm. It called for a condition average of 66.6, and yet that condition figured out a prospective yield of 13,300,000 bales.

Another instance was the report of the National Ginners' Association for the half month. That authority figured on a condition of 65.8, and on the basis of its own acreage figures indicates a crop of 12,450,000 bales. A condition of 65.8 applied to the much larger acreage estimate of the Government, in accordance with the accepted formula, would, in the opinion of local statisticians, figure out a crop of 13,126,000 bales. The Giles Bureau is also credited with having figured out the crop indications at the midmonth at 13,170,000 bales.

CHANGES IN GERMANY'S TRADE FROM PRE-WAR

Loss Compared With 1913 Greatest in Commerce With Rest of Europe.

The German Government's recent official statement of Germany's foreign trade, by continents to which the goods were sent and from which the goods were obtained, shows the decrease in exports for the first quarter of 1924, as compared with the quarterly average of 1913, to have been much the greatest in trade with other countries of Europe. Exports to other European countries for the quarter were less by 940,400,000 gold marks than the quarterly average of the pre-war year.

The decrease for the quarterly exports to America was only 175,000,000 gold marks, and the decrease in shipments to Asia only 10,800,000. Importations decreased most heavily in the case of goods received from other countries in Europe.

The figures thus compare, in gold marks:

Imports from	First Quarter, 1924.	Quarterly Average, 1913.
Europe	1,041,500,000	1,475,200,000
America	578,200,000	748,700,000
Asia	184,400,000	262,300,000
Africa	102,900,000	124,200,000
Australia	80,900,000	81,900,000
Total	1,987,900,000	2,692,500,000
Exports to		
Europe	981,600,000	1,922,000,000
America	218,700,000	386,700,000
Asia	126,300,000	137,000,000
Africa	27,700,000	52,700,000
Australia	4,500,000	25,900,000
Total	1,353,800,000	2,524,300,000

A calculation of percentages shows that whereas exports to other European countries during the first quarter of 1924 amounted to 72.5 per cent. of the total exports of the period, the smaller percentage in the quarterly average of 1913 was 76.2. In the first quarter of this year 15.8 per cent. of Germany's exports went to America; the percentage shown in the quarterly average of 1913 was 15.3.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

Week Ended Aug. 16, 1924.

RAILROADS (25 STOCKS).

Date.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
Aug. 11	72.31	70.98	72.05	+1.14
Aug. 12	72.89	70.65	71.32	-.73
Aug. 13	73.30	71.09	71.57	+.24
Aug. 14	71.94	71.31	71.81	+.24
Aug. 15	72.29	71.48	71.93	+.32
Aug. 16	72.28	71.82	72.09	+.16

INDUSTRIALS (25 STOCKS).

Aug. 11	118.87	117.21	117.61	
Aug. 12	118.31	116.48	117.12	-.49
Aug. 13	117.68	116.58	116.96	-.16
Aug. 14	118.62	117.01	118.23	+1.27
Aug. 15	119.80	118.20	119.63	+1.40
Aug. 16	120.53	119.66	119.98	+.35

COMBINED AVERAGE (50 STOCKS).

Aug. 11	95.34	94.09	94.93	+.57
Aug. 12	95.33	93.36	94.22	-.71
Aug. 13	94.88	93.82	94.16	-.06
Aug. 14	96.28	94.16	94.99	+.76
Aug. 15	98.14	94.84	95.78	+.86
Aug. 16	98.49	96.74	96.03	+.25

RANGE 1924 TO DATE.

	High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	Last.
25 r'ways.	72.36	Aug. 12	57.80	Jan. 3	72.09
25 ind'ls.	120.53	Aug. 16	103.26	Apr. 22	119.98
50 stocks.	96.40	Aug. 16	82.26	Apr. 22	96.03

CANADIAN EXCHANGE RATES.

	*Prem. U. S.	†Disc. Can.
Aug. 11	$2.19	$2.19
Aug. 12	1.87	1.87
Aug. 13	1.56	1.56
Aug. 14	1.87	1.87
Aug. 15	.62⅛	.62⅛
Aug. 16	.31⅛	.31⅛

Week's range—

High	$2.19 Monday	$2.19 Monday
Low	.31⅛ Saturday	.31⅛ Saturday

Year to date—

High	$36.53 Mar. 11	$33.00 Mar. 11
Low	.31⅛ Aug. 16	.31⅛ Aug. 16

*In Montreal, per $1,000.
†In New York, per $1,000.

CORN TOO BUOYANT TO PLEASE TRADERS

Fear Rapid Rise Has So Badly Strained the Market as to Make Dealing Risky.

50-CENT GAIN FROM LOW

Southwest Passes the Peak in Marketing Wheat as Prices There Rise Too.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Corn is the most sensational market the trade has seen in years; there are few men in the trade today who have ever seen its equal. James A. Patten, the veteran corn trader, says that in his forty-five years of trading he has no recollection of a market like that of the past week. It is regarded as a weather and crop affair, with the crop prospects the poorest in years. This condition is reflected in the advance of 10 to 12 cents in distant new crop futures the past two days, with December up to $1.10¼ and May to $1.21½. These prices have not been equaled at this time since 1920, when values were deflating in the aftermath of the war advance.

The crop situation is the worst known in years. There has been practically no Summer here, according to the Weather Bureau reports, and the season is the worst from a Summer standpoint since 1876. This explains why the corn crop is in its present condition. There is no lack of moisture, but a deficit in heat; the crop is kept green and growing when it should be maturing. It is two weeks late and an early frost would make fodder out of a large percentage of the acreage.

These factors are the basis for the heavy speculative buying and advance of practically 50 cents from the low point of the season. Within nine days the appreciation has been 11¾ to 19¼ cents, with May, a new-crop delivery, leading, and from the low point of the week the advance has been 16 to 17 cents, with net gains of 8 to 15½ cents, May leading and September representing the old corn, making the smallest gain.

It is said to be a market with no large short interest and with the trade regarded as long. Traders said at the close that the market was so badly strained that any concerted selling without good buying might cause a bad break. Commission house brokers are afraid to take new business and some ask 10 cents per bushel margin on such trades. The high prices represent the crop damage. Cash interests claim they can sell all the corn they can get, and industries have bought cash corn in Wichita and Omaha the past week to supply their requirements. It is a most unusual situation in every way.

While corn has advanced so fast that the average trader is afraid to stay long or short, wheat has gained friends. Foreigners and exporters are said to have large lines of futures bought and are awaiting a time to exchange them for the cash grain, as it is wanted abroad. One of the closest observers in position to know says that conditions are similar to those prevailing in 1917, when the foreign Governments and speculators had the market bought to a standstill and the trade here did not realize it.

The movement is heavy and in the Southwest is said to have passed the peak of marketing. There is to be a good movement right along. In the Northwest the Spring wheat movement is getting under way and, with a larger crop there similar to that in the Southwest, it exceeds early estimates. There is to be a free selling movement in the near future.

This in some respects tends to keep buyers out of the market. A week's range of 9 cents finds May at the highest of the season, and futures 4¾ to 7 cents higher than a week ago, with prospects of irregularly higher levels. Frost in Canada is regarded as likely to cause further reduction in crop estimates and Winnipeg prices are to cut an important figure right along.

Trading has turned to oats as a safe market and they are 5½ to 6¾ cents higher than a week ago, reaching the highest of the season. Prices are regarded as too low compared with corn, and speculative buying is becoming more general. Rye is held by traders who believe that settlement of the Ruhr situation will bring a large export demand. Prices are 1½ to 5¼ cents higher, with May leading.

Primary receipts of wheat for the week of 22,310,000 bushels compare with 22,861,000 the previous week and 14,327,000 last year.

COMMODITY PRICES.

Cash Grains Dominate With Vigorous Gains — Other Staples Higher, While Cotton Sags.

Last week's cash markets were dominated by the series of sharp advances in the grains, in which wheat and corn climbed to new high prices for the year, and oats and flour approximated previous record levels. Strength in the spot grains followed the equally vigorous improvement in the contract grades, where new highs were also established. The improvement from week-end to week-end in wheat amounted to 10½ cents, at $1.52; in corn, 7⅞@9¼ cents, at $1.41½@1.43; 2 cents in oats at 67 cents, and 35 points in flour, at 7.75 cents. Eleven articles, in the subjoined list of eighteen advanced, five were steady and two showed losses. Spot cotton showed weakness on improved weather and crop conditions.

Following are the cash prices for the principal commodities in the wholesale market at the close of business Saturday, a week before and a year ago. Stated prices are for New York markets unless otherwise indicated.

	Aug. 16, 1924.	Aug. 9, 1924.	Aug. 18, 1923.
FOODSTUFFS:			
Wheat, No. 2 red	$1.52	$1.41¼	$1.14⅝
Corn, No. 2 yel.	1.41¼@1.43	1.33⅝	1.12⅝
Oats, No. 2 white	.67	.65	.52½
Flour, std. Sp. pts.	7.25@7.75	7.40	6.95
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.16¾	.16¼	.10¾
Sugar, granulated	.06¾	.066	.01½
Butter, cr., 92 score	.38	.39	.45
Eggs, fresh-gathered			
firsts	.34	.32	.30
Lard, Mid. W.	14.55@14.65	14.25	.55
Pork, mess	29.75	29.75	25.00
Beef, family	20.00@21.00	21.00	16.00
METALS:			
Iron, 2X, Phila.	21.25@22.25	22.25	26.00
Steel billets, Pitts.	38.00	38.00	43.50
Lead	8.15	7.75	6.65
Copper	13.50	13.37½	14.00
Tin	52.87½	51.95	39.50
TEXTILES:			
Cotton, mid. upland	28.70	30.45	25.80
Printcloths	.07	.07	.06⅝

Range of prices for 1924 to date:

	Highest.		Lowest.	
Wheat	$1.52	Aug. 16	$1.18	Mar. 27
Corn	1.43	Aug. 16	.95¼	Jan. 3
Oats	.68½	July 28	.54½	Jan. 3
Flour	8.00	July 31	6.15	Jan. 3
Coffee	.17⅜	July 23	.10⅜	Jan. 9
Sugar	.09	Feb. 14	.064	June 5
Butter	.53	Jan. 17	.35¼	Apr. 17
Eggs	.48	Jan. 7	.22	Mar. 28
Lard	14.50	Aug. 2	10.65	May 28
Pork	27.00	May 19	24.00	Feb. 28
Beef	23.00	Jan. 3	18.00	Feb. 28
Iron	24.50	Jan. 2	21.25	July 10
Steel	40.00	Jan. 2	38.00	July 10
Lead	8.87½	Feb. 29	7.00	May 23
Tin	58.75	Mar. 3	39.75	May 22
Copper	14.00	Mar. 3	12.38	July 1
Cotton	35.70	Jan. 5	26.80	Mar. 27
Printcloths	.08	Jan. 2	.06⅝	July 10

Highest and lowest prices for the principal commodities in the war period, Jan. 1, 1914, to date:

Wheat	$3.50½ May 15,'17	.98¾ June 30,'14
Corn	2.45 July 31,'17	.61¾ Oct. 14,'21
Oats	1.50 May 12,'20	.43¾ Apr. 18,'14
Flour	17.90 May 12,'17	4.15 June 15,'14
Coffee	.23½ June 23,'20	.06¾ Mar. 13,'21
Sugar	.22½ July 12,'20	.03½ Apr. 8,'14
Lard	26.50 June 16,'19	7.90 July 12,'15
Pork	60.00 June 29,'19	15.50 Sep. 1,'15
Beef	42.00 Apr. 16,'19	14.00 July 9,'15
Iron	55.00 July 13,'17	13.37½ Mar. 26,'15
Steel	100.00 June 13,'17	18.00 June 24,'14
Copper	34.50 Dec. 17,'18	11.73 Mar. 11,'21
Tin	112.00 May 7,'20	20.25 Aug. 7,'21
Cotton	.43¾ July 22,'20	.07 Dec. 1,'14
Prints	.16¾ Aug. 15,'20	.03⅝ Jan. 5,'15

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES.

Demand.

LONDON.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Aug. 11	4.57	4.54⅝	4.55⅞
Aug. 12	4.56¼	4.52⅞	4.53
Aug. 13	4.54¼	4.53⅛	4.53⅝
Aug. 14	4.54¾	4.53⅞	4.54⅝
Aug. 15	4.54⅛	4.53⅛	4.53⅝
Aug. 16	4.55	4.54⅛	4.54⅝

Week's range—

High	4.57 Monday	4.58⅜ Monday
Low	4.52¾ Wednesday	4.49⅝ Wednesday

Year to date—

High	4.87 Aug. 11	4.85 Apr. 23
High	4.82⅝ Jan. 31	4.83 Mar. 8

ITALY.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Aug. 11	4.55	4.52⅝	4.53⅛
Aug. 12	4.53⅝	4.50⅝	4.50⅝
Aug. 13	4.51⅜	4.47⅛	4.48⅝
Aug. 14	4.50⅝	4.49	4.50
Aug. 15	4.51⅜	4.49⅝	4.51⅜
Aug. 16	4.52⅜	4.51⅛	4.52

Week's range—

High	4.55 Monday	13.54 Monday
Low	4.47⅛ Wednesday	13.45 Thursday

Year to date—

High	4.55 Aug. 11	14.18 Apr. 23
Low	4.04⅝ Mar. 10	13.13 Mar. 7

SPAIN.

HOLLAND.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Aug. 11	39.16	39.09	39.13
Aug. 12	39.16	39.08	39.08
Aug. 13	39.12	39.01	39.05
Aug. 14	39.10	39.02	39.08
Aug. 15	39.10½	39.06	39.08
Aug. 16	39.12	39.08	39.10

Week's range—

High	39.16	Monday.
Low	39.01	Wednesday.

Year to date—

High	39.16	Aug. 11
Low	36.09	Mar. 18

GERMANY.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Aug. 11	4,168	4,166	4,166
Aug. 12	4,168	4,166	4,166
Aug. 13	4,168	4,166	4,166
Aug. 14	4,168	4,166	4,166
Aug. 15	4,168	4,166	4,166
Aug. 16	4,168	4,166	4,166

Week's range—

High	4,168	Monday
Low	4,166	Monday

Year to date—

High	4,166	May 2
Low	5,000	Feb. 8

Value of $1 quoted in billions of marks.

Week's range. Year 1924.

	High.	Low.	Date.	High.	Low.	Date.
Switzerland—						
18.90	18.86	18.93	Aug.	17.10		Mar. 10
Belgium—						
5.28	5.13⅛	5.76½	Apr. 22	3.17		Mar. 3
Austria—						
.0014½	.0014½	.0014½	Jan. 2	.0014		Jan. 16
Denmark—						
16.31	16.04	17.56	Jan. 2	15.27		Mar. 10
Sweden—						
26.68	26.57	26.88	Aug. 4	25.92		Jan. 31
Norway—						
14.03	13.92	14.46	Jan. 14	13.12		Feb. 16
Greece—						
1.91	1.84	3.25	May 5	1.55		May 11
Czechoslovakia—						
2.99¾	2.96	3.01	Mar. 29	2.88		Jan. 30
Yugoslavia—						
1.28	1.24½	1.34	Feb. 16	1.14		June 28
Hungary—						
.0013½	.0013½	.0062	Jan. 2	.0010		June 13
Finland—						
2.52	2.51⅛	2.53⅛	Feb. 28	2.47⅛		June 21
Rumania—						
.46	.45⅝	.56⅛	Feb. 21	.40⅝		July 1
Portugal—						
3.10	2.95	3.49	Feb. 15	2.65		July 15
Poland—						
19.30	19.25	19.30	July 1	19.15		Aug. 7

CHINA.

Honkong—					
54.18	53.75	54.13	Aug. 11	49.88	June 28
Peking—					
76.25	75.25	76.50	Feb. 11	73.50	Mar. 25
Shanghai—					
73.88	73.38	73.88	Feb. 29	69.38	Mar. 14

JAPAN.

Kobe—					
41.50	41.38	46.13	Jan. 18	39.08	Apr. 25
Yokohama—					
41.50	41.38	46.13	Jan. 18	39.08	Apr. 25

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

Manila—					
49.25	49.25	50.25	Feb. 5	49.25	Mar. 14

JAVA.

Batavia—					
39.125	38.75	39.125	Aug. 11	36.21	Jan. 21

INDIA.

Calcutta—					
32.25	32.13	32.50	Aug. 4	29.50	Feb. 29
Bombay—					
32.25	32.13	32.50	Aug. 4	29.50	Feb. 29

SOUTH AMERICA.

Buenos Aires—					
34.00	33.75	34.50	Feb. 25	31.75	Jan. 3
Rio de Janeiro—					
10.18	10.00	12.15	Feb. 11	9.50	July 12
Chile—					
10.21	10.10	11.25	May 8	9.40	Mar. 19
Uruguay—					
79.11	78.43	84.08	Jan. 11	75.76	Mar. 14
Peru—					
4.20	4.18	4.30	Aug. 8	3.98	Jan. 14

RUSSIA.

	100 Rubles. Bid.	Asked.	500 Rubles. Bid.	Asked.
Aug. 11	.15	.20	.13	.17
Aug. 12	.15	.20	.14	.17
Aug. 13	.15	.20	.14	.17
Aug. 14	.15	.20	.13½	.15½
Aug. 15	.13	.19	.12½	.14½
Aug. 16	.13	.19	.12½	.14½

Week's range—

High	.20	Monday	.17 Monday
Low	.13	Friday	.14½ Friday

Year to date—

*High	.25	June 18	.17	June 10
†Low	.07	Jan. 2	.02¾	Jan. 2

*Asked. †Bid.

WEEK'S MONEY MARKET.

ON CALL.

	High.	Date.	Low.	Date.
Last week	3	Aug. 11	2	Aug. 11
Same week last yr.	5	Aug. 16	4½	Aug. 14
Year to date	5¾	June 22	2	June 9
Same period last yr.	6	Feb. 16	3½	June 30

TIME MONEY.

Last week	3¼	Aug. 11	2¾	Aug. 14
Same week last yr.	6¼	Aug. 13	6¼	Aug. 13
Year to date	5¾	June 2	2¾	Aug. 14
Same period last yr.	5¾	Apr. 3	4½	June 5

COMMERCIAL PAPER.

Last week	3¾	Aug. 11	3	Aug. 13
Same week last yr.	6¼	Aug. 16	5¾	Aug. 13
Year to date	5	Jan. 3	3	Aug. 13
Same period last yr.	6¼	Jan. 2	4¾	Jan. 17

Discounted bills maturing within 90 days (including member banks' 15-day collateral notes) secured by:

Federal Reserve Bank of	Treasury Certificates of Indebtedness.	Liberty Bonds.	Otherwise Secured & Unsecured.
Boston	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
New York	3	3	3
Philadelphia	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Cleveland	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Richmond	4	4	4
Atlanta	4	4	4
Chicago	4	4	4
St. Louis	4	4	4
Kansas City	4	4	4
Minneapolis	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Dallas	4	4	4
San Francisco	4	4	4

Bankers' Acceptances Discounted for Member Banks.	Agricultural & Live Stock Trade Acceptances Maturing Within 90 Days.	Paper Maturing 91 to 180 Days.
3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3	3	3
3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
4	4	4
4	4	4
4	4	4
4	4	4
4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
4	4	4
4	4	4

LONDON MONEY AND SECURITIES.

	Discount Rate.	Gold.	Cons.	Brit. 4½s.
Aug. 11	3½@3¾	90s 7d	57⅞	97
Aug. 12	3½@3¾	90s 8d	57⅞	97
Aug. 13	3½@3¾	91s 1d	57¾	97
Aug. 14	3½@3¾	91s 1d	57¾	97
Aug. 15	3½@3¾	90s 8d	57¾	97¼
Aug. 16	3½@3¾	90s 6d	57¾	97¼

PARIS MONEY AND SECURITIES.

	Paris Rentes.	Ex. on London.	Ex. on N. Y.
Aug. 11	53f 85c	79f 90c	17f 84c
Aug. 12	53f 30c	81f 25c	17f 91c
Aug. 13	53f 50c	82f	18f 19c
Aug. 14	53f 70c	81f 45c	17f 99c
Aug. 15—Holiday.			
Aug. 16—Holiday.			

RECORD OF TRANSACTIONS.

New York Stock Exchange, week ended Aug. 16, 1924:

STOCKS (SHARES).

	1924.	1923.	1922.
Monday	859,582	820,261	537,530
Tuesday	1,103,580	834,116	491,495
Wednesday	968,936	623,109	604,585
Thursday	743,153	586,130	653,055
Friday	968,670	588,823	645,575
Saturday	529,400	363,250	397,783
Total week	5,099,313	3,815,672	3,414,043
Year to date	151,402,851	150,616,287	162,341,037

BONDS (PAR VALUE).

Monday	$12,800,350	$6,963,850	$12,098,900
Tuesday	13,346,350	7,188,500	9,463,200
Wednesday	14,247,500	9,359,240	11,450,700
Thursday	13,080,950	5,853,750	12,422,000
Friday	11,979,650	8,231,650	12,396,100
Saturday	9,465,900	5,438,900	5,568,450
Total week	$75,669,200	$40,034,940	$63,396,350
Year to date	$2,363,776,200	$1,837,468,590	$2,825,639,952

Bond dealings compare as follows:

	Aug. 16,'24.	Aug. 18,'23.	Changes.
Corporat's	$42,875,500	$22,564,000	+$20,311,500
U. S. Govt.	11,562,400	10,031,540	+ 1,530,860
Foreign	16,204,300	7,422,500	+ 8,781,800
State			
City	37,000	16,000	+ 11,000
Total	$70,669,200	$40,034,040	+$30,635,160

WEEK'S PRODUCE MARKET.

(Chicago Prices.)

WHEAT—

	Sept. High.	Sept. Low.	Dec. High.	Dec. Low.	May High.	May Low.
Aug. 11	1.39⅝	1.38¼	1.33⅝	1.32⅝	1.29⅝	1.27
Aug. 12	1.39	1.37⅝	1.33⅝	1.31	1.27⅝	1.25¼
Aug. 13	1.39½	1.37⅝	1.33	1.31⅛	1.28¼	1.26⅝
Aug. 14	1.38¼	1.36¼	1.31⅝	1.30¼	1.26⅝	1.25¼
Aug. 15	1.37⅞	1.37¼	1.31⅛	1.30¼	1.26⅝	1.25⅝
Aug. 16	1.35⅝	1.31⅝	1.29

TURN OF THE ROAD REACHED IN STEEL

Long Awaited Buying Movement Begins to Be Seen in Some Lines at the Mills.

PRODUCTION ABOVE JULY'S

Fabricated Bookings Good in the Poor Season—Pipe and Sheet Orders Appear.

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 17.—Activity in the steel trade is increasing slowly, and no more than a slow increase could be expected in view of general conditions and in the light of past performances. The low period in steel production and shipments was the first half of July, the second half witnessing a gain. Production of ingots in the month as a whole was at 41.4 per cent. of capacity, against 47.4 per cent. in June and 92.7 per cent. in March, the record high month. July production was approximately 1,869,414 tons, representing a daily rate of 71,901 tons and an annual rate of 22,400,000 tons. In July, 1921, the daily rate was 36,709 tons, so that the turn this time was at double the tonnage then.

In the forepart of July steel production and shipments ran at approximately 40 per cent. of capacity, increasing to about 45 at the end; it is believed to be now nearer 50. The steel industry will scarcely speed up with the rapidity shown early this year, when from an already good sized producing rate there was an increase of about 50 per cent. in ten weeks. That was the first performance of the sort in steel history.

July shipments of the Steel Corporation may be estimated at about 45 per cent. of capacity, and this month's may easily exceed 50 per cent. While increasing shipments are due partly to heavier bookings there is also the factor of releases on old orders, and this may prevent an increase being shown in the unfilled tonnage during August. The unfilled tonnage loss in July, 75,433 tons, represented 8 per cent. of the month's capacity, and with shipments at about 45 per cent., the bookings are seen to have been about 40 per cent., this comparing with about 34 in June and 31 in May, similarly estimated. In May the shipments were about 71 per cent. of capacity, the unfilled tonnage loss, 580,358 tons, representing 40 per cent. of capacity. Thus the change from 580,358 tons loss in May to only 75,433 tons loss in July was brought about chiefly by a decrease in shipments and only in small part by an increase in bookings.

The steel demand shows no prominently outstanding features. Lettings of fabricated steel jobs have been running higher lately than in April and May, where the usual seasonal trend is downward. There has been good line pipe buying lately and quite a fair volume of oil storage tank business, details of this business being withheld from publicity for several reasons. The automobile trade has been buying much more than in May or June, but is really not a heavy buyer at that. There is slightly more buying by agricultural implement makers and the electric industry. Jobbers in all sections are buying somewhat more. Their orders are somewhat larger and are being placed at closer intervals.

The steel market has been declining, or at least softening, for more than a year, yet the only definite decline in the last week is one of a dollar a ton in wire products, nails being now commonly quoted at $2.80 and plain wire at 2.55 cents. Structural shapes are perhaps a shade easier. Merchant bars continue very firm at 2.15c. From the top point reached in April, 1923, pipe, tin plate and rails have not declined at all, plates are down $10 a ton, automobile sheets $12, hoops about $17 and bands about $19. Declines in other steel lines have been less than $10 a ton.

The Steel Corporation's compliance with the Federal Trade Commission's "cease and desist" order of July 22 in the Pittsburgh plus case does not appear to have affected the steel market, which, so far, does not seem any more disturbed than if no order had been issued. Possibly it is not known in some quarters that the compliance was prompt and complete.

More interest is being exhibited by railroads in rail deliveries for the late months of this year, and the roads are beginning to make plans for next year. There is very little inquiry for freight cars, but a fair volume of freight car business to be completed. Statistics of surplus cars would not suggest the need of additional car buying.

SMALL-GRAIN CROPS SAFE FROM WEATHER

They Are "Made," but an Early Frost Would Cut Corn Yield Disastrously.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Improvement in the corn crop in leading States has not been enough to overcome the seasonable lateness, which is two to three weeks behind last year, particularly in Iowa, where 75 per cent. of the crop is silked and the earliest and best fields are in the roasting-ear stage. Thirteen per cent. of the acreage in Iowa was replanted once or more and 4 per cent. abandoned. Indications are that the abandoned acreage in corn this year will be the largest in years. Were it the middle of July, instead of August, the corn crop would have a better chance of maturing before frost.

There is plenty of moisture, and while the crop in the leading States is mostly tasseled, it is earing and growing slowly, owing to the cool weather, particularly at night. Corn needs hot, forcing weather to mature before Oct. 1 in most sections. In Kansas, parts of Nebraska and Oklahoma the crop is well advanced, being practically made in the latter State. Throughout the Northwest it has been too cold, and best authorities say only a small percentage of the acreage in the Northern sections will mature, but will make a large amount of fodder. In Southern districts of Minnesota and the Dakotas it is spotted and the outcome is uncertain.

Small grain crops are practically made in all sections and harvesting is well under way. Threshing has started in the Northwest and Minneapolis is getting a small run of new wheat daily.

In the Southwest thrashing is about completed, or will be in a week or so, with yields above expectations, and the same condition also exists in the Northwest, where farmers are getting around double last year's yield per acre.

This means that farmers will secure greater returns for their work, especially as prices are higher and they are expected to sell freely. The peak of marketing of Winter wheat from the Southwest is regarded as past, although a good movement is expected for a month or more. Banking conditions in the West and Northwest have been improved by crop production exceeding early expectations, and the disposition on the part of farmers is to sell small grains liberally and to market old corn where possible, the price being the highest at this time in recent years.

The annual report of the Continental and Commercial Bank gives the Winter wheat crop as 589,000,000 bushels and Spring 235,000,000, a total of 824,000,000 bushels, or 10,000,000 more than the Government report, and compares with 786,000,000 given by the latter last year.

The corn crop on the present condition is estimated at 2,650,000,000 bushels, with possibly 2,750,000,000 bushels under favorable weather condition for the next thirty days and 2,550,000,000 with an early frost. The Government last year gave 3,046,000,000 bushels.

The oats, rye and barley crops are practically the same as given by the Government report—1,439,000,000 bushels of oats, 86,000,000 of rye and 184,000,000 of barley. Last year's yields were 1,-300,000,000, 63,000,000 and 198,000,000 respectively.

FEDERATION BANK NOW HAS $6,300,000

Rapid Growth of Labor Institution's Resources in 15 Months Is Shown.

AIMS AT $10,000,000 GOAL

Deposits Encouraged by Government's Withdrawal of Savings Certificates, President Brady Reports.

The Committee on Banking of the New York State Federation of Labor reported yesterday that the Federation Bank of New York had in its fifteen months of existence built up resources of $6,300,000.

"The Federation Bank of New York is a permanent monument to the constructive ability, the power and influence of the New York labor movement," said Peter J. Brady, President of the bank, in his report. "It is one year and three months old, is already classed as a $6,000,000 institution and is growing steadily. In this very short space of time we have obtained the ranking of the largest labor bank in the East and the second largest in the United States. A report of our financial condition as of Aug. 15, 1924, shows our total resources to be approximately $6,300,000."

Referring to the withdrawal of Treasury Savings Certificates and Postal Savings Stamps by the Treasury Department, the report continues:

"We are picking up where the Government left off, for in the stimulation of thrift among wage earners, labor banks and the influence they wield have a primary function.

"We will continue to encourage deposits by union members and their families and will give them the highest rate of interest in return for the use of their money, possible under conditions as they prevail.

"We have convinced the skeptics in the community and demonstrated to the business world the power and resources of our movement. Our prestige is higher than at any time in our history. Not only have we been successful in the first flush of enthusiasm, but, since we are essentially a bank without fads or frills, we have laid the foundation for steady and continuous growth.

"When the New York State Federation of Labor meets again we hope to be able to report that the Federation Bank has attained total resources of $10,000,000. We should make this goal with ease at the present rate of growth."

Reduction of Italy's Public Debt.

The Italian Finance Minister has officially announced that whereas the internal debt of Italy stood at 85,544,000,000 lire at the end of June, 1923, it had been reduced to 93,171,000,000 at the end of last June. He added that "preparations have been made for the gradual refunding of the floating debt, and we are already proceeding to its gradual reimbursement, while also systematically reducing the banknote circulation for account of the State."

FINANCIAL NOTES.

The Chase National Bank announces that on and after Aug. 18 it will be prepared to exchange, at its trust department, outstanding temporary Government of the Argentine Nation external sinking fund 6 per cent. gold bonds of 1923, Series A, for the definitive coupon bonds.

Kelley, Drayton & Converse have prepared for distribution a special letter on the Missouri Pacific Railroad, a reorganization of its earnings and giving other favorable data.

On and after Aug. 18, 1924, Western Electric Company, Inc., 20-year 5 per cent. gold debenture bonds in definitive form will be ready for delivery in exchange for temporary bonds at the trust department, the Seaboard National Bank.

Clinton Gilbert has just issued its comparative tabulation of the financial condition of New York City banks, trusts, realty, surety and mortgage companies.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Pressure was low Sunday night over the Eastern Canadian Provinces, the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, and almost generally west of the Mississippi River. The barometer was also relatively low and falling slowly over the Eastern Caribbean Sea and the region to the eastward, but no definite disturbance is yet reported.

The barometer remained high Sunday over Western Ontario, the lake region and the upper Mississippi Valley. There have been local showers or thunderstorms within the last twenty-four hours in the lower lake region, the extreme upper Ohio Valley, the Atlantic and East Gulf States, and at scattered points in the Plains States and the Northwest. The temperature was somewhat lower in the southern lake region and the interior of New York and it was higher in the Plains States.

The indications are for generally fair weather Monday and Tuesday in the Washington forecast district, except that scattered thunder showers are probable Monday in the South Atlantic and East Gulf States. The temperature will remain moderate during the next two days, although it will rise slowly in Ohio and Kentucky on Tuesday.

Country-Wide Weather Conditions.

In the following record of observations at United States Weather Bureau stations yesterday the temperatures given are the highest during the twelve hours from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. and the lowest during the preceding twelve hours from 8 P. M. to 8 A. M.; the barometer reading and condition of weather are those recorded at 8 P. M., and the rainfall is for the twenty-four hours ended at 8 P. M.

Stations.	Temperature. High.	Low.	Barom-eter.	Rain-fall.	Weather.
Abilene	96	..	29.86	..	Clear
Albany	84	..	29.90	.64	Clear
Atlanta	82	..	30.90	122	Clear
Atlantic City	78	70	29.84	..	Cloudy
Baltimore	84	66	29.88	.16	Clear
Bismark	72	..	29.92	..	Cloudy
Boston	78	62	29.78	.06	Gain
Buffalo	84	54	30.02	.20	Cloudy
Charleston	90	..	29.98	.01	Rain
Chicago	88	..	30.14	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Cincinnati	78	..	30.06	..	Clear
Cleveland	82	60	30.08	..	Cloudy
Denver	94	..	29.84	..	Clear
Detroit	86	54	30.06	..	Cloudy
Galveston	90	..	29.94	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Helena	78	..	29.70	..	Clear
Indianapolis	74	..	30.00	..	Clear
Jacksonville	90	..	29.90	.01	Pt. Cl'dy
Kansas City	80	..	29.92	..	Clear
Los Angeles	78	..	29.96	..	Clear
Milwaukee	82	52	30.16	..	Clear
Minn.-St. Paul	88	..	30.08	.02	Pt. Cl'dy
New York	74	66	29.84	.08	Cloudy
Oklahoma	92	..	29.86	..	Cloudy
Philadelphia	78	66	29.86	.02	Clear
Pittsburgh	72	..	30.00	..	Clear
Portland, Me.	70	56	29.80	.01	Cloudy
Portland, Ore.	66	..	29.92	.02	Rain
Salt Lake City	90	..	29.84	..	Clear
San Diego	74	..	29.94	..	Clear
San Francisco	66	..	30.06	..	Cloudy
Seattle	64	..	29.88	.06	Rain
St. Louis	80	..	30.00	..	Clear
Tampa	90	..	..	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Washington	86	..	29.90	.38	Clear

Northern New England, Southern New England and Eastern New York—Fair Monday and Tuesday; continued cool.

Eastern Pennsylvania, District of Columbia, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland—Fair Monday and Tuesday with moderate temperature.

Western New York and Western Pennsylvania—Fair Monday and Tuesday with moderate temperature.

New York City Weather Records.

Official Temperatures.

3 A.M.	67	12 M.	71	6 P.M.	72
6 A.M.	66	1 P.M.	73	7 P.M.	72
8 A.M.	67	3 P.M.	73	8 P.M.	71
9 A.M.	68	3 P.M.	74	9 P.M.	71
10 A.M.	68	4 P.M.	73	10 P.M.	70
11 A.M.	69	5 P.M.	72		

Average temperature yesterday, 70.
Average same date last year, 60.
Average same date for 46 years, 73.
High yesterday, 74 at 4 P. M.; low, 66, at 5 P. M.

Barometer—8 A. M., 29.94; 8 P. M., 29.84.
Humidity—8 A. M., 77; 8 P. M., 81.
Wind—8 A. M., northeast, velocity, 16 miles; 8 P. M., northwest, velocity, 5 miles.
Weather—8 A. M., cloudy; 8 P. M., cloudy.

Fire Record.

A.M.	Loss.
1:08–99 St. and Columbus Av., Not given	Slight
1:35–453 W. 30 St.; not given	Slight
2:16–20 Suffolk St.; Morris Wilder, not given	Slight
2:25–52 St. and 10 Av.; not given	not given
3:00–307 Water St.; Fulton Market Refrigerating Co.	Not given
4:30–562 W. 113 St.; not given	Slight
6:25–328 Spring St.; Reliable Import Co.	Slight
10:45–116 W. 63 St.; J. Debnash	Slight
P.M.	
12:00–893 8 Av.; Pocha Seecca	Slight
12:55–106 St. and Sherman Av., the Bronx; not given	Slight
12:59–522 Broadway; Kingston Textile Co.	Slight
2:30–538 W. 140 St.; F. Fisher	Trifling
10:30–2,179 Madison Av.; Macto Cleaning Co.	Slight

DEPARTMENT CUTS LAST YEAR'S BUDGET

Plant and Structures Asks for $7,210,080 for 1925, a Reduction of $49,957.

NO SALARIES INCREASED

Commissioner Mills Says 304 Men Should Get More Pay—Asks Favorable Action.

Commissioner William W. Mills of the Department of Plant and Structures has submitted to the Board of Estimate estimates for the 1925 budget totaling $7,210,080, which represents a reduction of $49,957, compared with the appropriations for the current year and offset by the revenue of the department, which is set down as $4,000,000.

In his letter to the board Commissioner Mills points out that, acting under the board's instructions, he has not provided for any increase in salaries. "Neither have we increased our estimates to allow for cutting," the letter continues. "We, therefore, respectfully request that our budget estimates be handled with due consideration of the fact that the cutting has been done by this department and these estimates provide for new activities and for increased service at reduced cost."

The new activities referred to are the operation of a new ferry line to take the place of the one discontinued in January, but requiring seventy-seven men instead of twenty-six, and the operation of an additional trackless trolley on Staten Island. The increase in cost on these items has been provided for by reductions elsewhere.

Regarding salaries the Commissioner says there are some men in the department who, though doing work requiring skill, are being paid in some instances as low as $1,320 a year, or less than laborers. There are eighty-four men whose pay he thinks should be increased to $1,610, at a total cost of $16,096. Mentioning other classes where the responsibility seems to demand higher pay, the Commissioner says:

"To do this measure of justice to a total of 304 men would still leave the budget of this department for 1925 $2,014 under the 1924 level. I earnestly request consideration for these men."

Weather in Cotton and Grain States.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Forecast:

North Carolina and South Carolina—Cloudy Monday and Tuesday; probably showers on coast Monday.

Georgia—Cloudy Monday and Tuesday; probably thundershowers south Monday.

Florida and Extreme Northwest Florida—Fair Monday and Tuesday, except for widely scattering thundershowers.

Alabama and Mississippi—Cloudy Monday and Tuesday; probably local thundershowers Monday.

Tennessee—Fair Monday and probably Tuesday; little change in temperature.

Kentucky and Ohio—Fair Monday; Tuesday cloudy and warmer.

East and West areas—Monday and Tuesday cloudy.

Illinois—Increasing cloudiness Monday, probably followed by showers Tuesday or Tuesday night; rising temperature.

Indiana—Fair Monday and probably Tuesday; slowly rising temperature.

Lower Michigan—Monday, probably becoming unsettled Tuesday; rising temperature.

Upper Michigan—Increasing cloudiness, probably showers by Monday night and on Tuesday; warmer north Monday.

Wisconsin—Partly overcast Monday and Tuesday, probably local showers; warmer Monday and southeast Tuesday.

Missouri—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; rising temperature.

Iowa—Partly overcast Monday and Tuesday, probably showers by Tuesday; warmer Monday.

Minnesota—Unsettled Monday and Tuesday, probably showers; warmer Monday.

North Dakota—Showers Monday, warmer East; Tuesday partly cloudy.

South Dakota—Partly overcast, somewhat unsettled Monday and Tuesday; warmer East Monday.

Nebraska—Unsettled, but mostly fair Monday and Tuesday; warmer east Monday.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

(Time indicated is Daylight Saving Time.)

	THE TIDES. Sandy Hook. A.M.	P.M.	Governors Island. A.M.	P.M.	Hell Gate. A.M.	P.M.	THE SUN. Rises. A.M.	Sets. P.M.
High water	11:11	11:28	11:32	12:01	1:20	1:45	6:07	7:52
Low water	6:05	6:28	5:46	6:10	7:52	8:21		

Steamships Arrived Yesterday

Steamer.	From.	Date.
CALIFORNIA	Glasgow	Aug. 9
DUILIO	Naples	Aug. 7
VOLENDAM	Rotterdam	Aug. 6
ULUA	Port Limon	Aug. 9
EASTERN DAWN	Antwerp	Aug. 3
HUBERT	Immingham	July 30
ALADDIN	Colon	Aug. 10
C'Y MONTGOMERY	Savannah	Aug. 14
COMANCHE	Jacksonville	Aug. 14
COMMACK	Boston	Aug. 15
LONDON EXCH'GE	Philadelphia	Aug. 16
INNOKO	Philadelphia	Aug. 16

Incoming Steamships

Steamer and Line.	Sailed From.	Date.	Will Dock.
ALERIC, Kerr	Calcutta, June 11	Today	Unassigned.
ARCHIMEDES, I. M. M.	Queenstown, Aug. 1	Today	W. 17th St.
*WESTERN WORLD, Munson	Buenos Aires, July 31	Today, A.M.	1st St., Hbkn.
*CELTIC, White Star	Liverpool, Aug. 9	Today, P.M.	W. 17th St.
*TRINIDAD, Atlantic	Trinidad, Aug. 9	Today, A.M.	
*CANADA, Elwell & Co.	Lisbon, Aug. 7	Today	33d St., Bkln.
*MOUNT CLAY, Hamburg Am.	Hamburg, Aug. 7	Today	W. 46th St.
*SAN LORENZO, P. C.	San Juan, Aug. 14	Today	Pier 35, Bklyn.
*MARTINIQUE, Columbus	Savannah, Aug. 15	Today	Jay St., Bklyn.
*FORT ST. GEORGE, Furness	Hamilton, Aug. 16	Today	W. 55th St.
*OSCAR II., Scan. Am.	Copenhagen, Aug. 7	Tomorrow, A.M.	17th St., Hkn.
*ESPERANZA, Ward	Progreso, Aug. 11	Tomorrow	
*MACAPAL, Trinidad	Barbados, Aug. 10	Tomorrow	15 E. R.
CARABOBO, Red D.	La Guayra, Aug. 12	Tomorrow	Montague St.
SIBONEY	Havana, Aug. 16	Tomorrow	Wall St.
AMER. TRADER,	London, Aug. 9	Tomorrow	Pier 3, Hbkn.
OLYMPIC, White Star	Southampton, Aug. 13	Tomorrow, 7 P.M.	Pier 59.
*MINEWASKA, Atl. Tr.	Swansea, Aug. 9	Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 13th St.
*SCYTHIA, Cunard	Liverpool, Aug. 9	Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 14th St.
CANADA, Fabre	Lisbon, Aug. 7	Wednesday, A.M.	31st St., Bklyn.
C'Y CHATTANOOGA, Ocean S.S.	Savannah, Aug. 17	Wednesday	Gansevoort St.
ROSALIND, Red Cross	St. John's, Aug. 16	Thursday	Java St., Bkn
FORT VICTORIA Furness-W.	Bermuda, Aug. 19	Thursday, A.M.	W. 55th St.
LENAPE, Clyde	Jacksonville, Aug. 18	Thursday, A.M.	Spring St.
AQUITANIA, Cunard	Southampton, Aug. 16	Friday, P.M.	W. 13th St.
*FRANCE, Fabre	Havre, Aug. 15	Friday, P.M.	W. 15th St.
ZEELAND, Red Star	Antwerp, Aug. 14	Friday, A.M.	W. 20th St.

*Carries mail.

Outgoing Passenger and Mail Steamships

The following table shows the destination of steamers, when their mails close (at the General Post Office and the City Hall Stations), when they sail, location of piers and points for which they carry mail, &c.

SAIL TOMORROW (Aug. 19).

RELIANCE, Hamburg (mail closes 5:30 A. M.; sails 8:30 A. M.), West 46th St.
Europe, Africa and West Asia (specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Switzerland.

RIVER ARAXES, Gibraltar (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), West 31st St.
Gibraltar (specially addressed correspondence and parcel-post mails).

MAILS to Costa Rica via Port Limon, 8:00 P. M. By rail to Boston.

SAIL WEDNESDAY (Aug. 20).

MAURETANIA, Southampton (mail closes 6:00 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), West 13th St.
Europe, Africa and West Asia (Lithuania, Latvia, Esthonia, Canaries, Italy, Bulgaria, Greece, Malta, Turkey and Yugoslavia specially addressed); parcel-post for Great Britain, France and countries mentioned in notes "A" and "B" below.

PARIS, Havre (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 15th St.
Europe, Africa and West Asia (Lithuania, Latvia, Esthonia, Canary Islands, Italy, Bulgaria, Greece, Malta, Turkey and Yugoslavia must be specially addressed for dispatch by this steamer), via Plymouth and Havre; also parcel-post mails for France and the countries mentioned in note "B" below.

SHONGA, Accra (mail closes 7:30 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Pier A, Erie Basin.
Canary Islands and Senegal (other parts of West Africa must be specially addressed for dispatch by this steamer), via Teneriffe, Las Palmas, Dakar, Bathurst, Freetown, Grand Bassam, Seccondee and Accra; also parcel-post mails for Balearic Island, Canary Islands, Ceuta, Melilla and Tangier in Morocco.

STOCKHOLM, Gothenburg (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 1:00 P. M.), West 57th St.
Norway, Sweden and Finland (other countries must be specially addressed for dispatch by this steamer), via Gothenburg; also parcel-post mails for Sweden.

LITHUANIA, Libau (mail closes 11:30 A. M.; sails 2:00 P. M.), 43d St., Brooklyn.
Denmark, Finland, Russia, Lithuania, Latvia and Esthonia (other countries must be specially addressed for dispatch by this steamer), via Copenhagen. Danzig and Libau; also parcel-post mails for Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Russia, Lithuania, Latvia and Esthonia.

CONTE VERDE, Genoa (mail closes 12:00 M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), West 55th St.
Italy, Bulgaria, Greece, Malta, Turkey and Yugoslavia, via Naples and Genoa.

KING ALEXANDER, Patras (mail closes 12:30 P. M.); sails 4:00 P. M.), Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.
Greece (parcel-post mails and specially addressed correspondence), via Patras.

FORT ST. GEORGE, Hamilton (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 55th St.
Bermuda.

SIXAOLA, Santa Marta (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Rector St.
Jamaica and Colombia, except Cauca and Narino Departments (Canal Zone, Panama and other parts of Colombia must be specially addressed for dispatch by this steamer), via Kingston, Cristobal, Cartagena, Savanilla and Santa Marta.

PAUL LUCKENBACH, Colon (mail closes 5:00 P. M.; sails 7:00 P. M.), West 25th St.
Canal Zone, Panama, Amapala City, Cholutaca, (also prints, &c., for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran) to Honduras, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia, Ecuador and letter mail for Nicaragua, except East Coast (other parts of Colombia and Honduras must be specially addressed for dispatch by this steamer), via Cristobal.

SAIL THURSDAY (Aug. 21).

AMERICAN SHIPPER, London (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), 34 St., Hoboken.
Europe, Africa, West Asia (specially addressed).

CALIFORNIA, Glasgow (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 14th St.
Ireland (North only) and Scotland; also parcel-post for Scotland.

NOVLAND, Antwerp (mail closes 9:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 17th St.
Belgium and Luxemburg (specially addressed).

SANTA ELISA, Valparaiso (mail closes 7:30 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn.
Canal Zone, Panama, Amapala City, Cholutaca, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru (except Iquito), Bolivia and Chile (other parts of Colombia and Honduras must be specially addressed for dispatch by this steamer).

ESPERANZA, Vera Cruz (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Joralemon St., B'klyn.
Yucatan and Campeche (Cuba and other parts Mexico specially addressed).

SAN LORENZO, San Juan (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Summit St., Brooklyn.
Porto Rico, Virgin Islands, Romana, Macoris and San Domingo City.

PRESIDENT HAYES, Colon (mail closes 11:30 A. M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), West 34th St.
Cuba, Canal Zone, Panama, Amapala City, Colombia, Ecuador (Honduras specially addressed).

OLANCHO, Puerto Cortez (mail closes 2:00 P. M.; sails 4:00 P. M.), Rector St.
Honduras (except Amapala City, Cholutaca, Departments of Colon and Atlantida).

CUTHBERT, Porto Alegre (mail closes 4:00 P. M.).
By rail to Norfolk, Va.

SAIL FRIDAY (Aug. 22).

OLYMPIC, Southampton (mail closes 8:00 P. M.), West 18th St.
Europe, Africa and West Asia (Great Britain, Ireland, Bergen, South Africa, Madeira, Cape Verdes, Sierra Leone, Italy, Bulgaria, Greece, Malta, Turkey and Yugoslavia specially addressed).

NEWBY HALL, Cape Town (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), 2 Bush Stores, Brooklyn.
South Africa (specially addressed).

EASTERN CROWN, Antwerp (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Atlantic Terminal.
Belgium and Luxemburg (specially addressed); also parcel-post for Belgium, Luxemburg and Belgian Congo).

MANCHIONEAL, Kingston (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Furman St., Brooklyn.
Old Slip.

AMAZONE, Maracaibo (mail closes 12:00 M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), Jay St.
Haiti (Curacao and Venezuela specially addressed).

SAIL SATURDAY (Aug. 23).

OLYMPIC, Southampton (mails 1:00 A. M.), West 18th St.

PRESIDENT HARDING, Bremen (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 1:00 P. M.), 3d St., Hoboken.
Europe, Africa, West Asia (parcel-post for Great Britain, Ireland, France, Germany Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Switzerland and countries mentioned in notes "A" and "B" below.

VOLENDAM, Rotterdam (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), 6th St., Hoboken.
Europe, Africa, West Asia (specially addressed); parcel-post mails for Netherlands.

DIULIO, Genoa (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 55th St.
Italy, Bulgaria, Greece, Malta, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

MOUNT CLAY, Hamburg (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 46th St.
Germany (specially addressed).

NOBLES, Constanza (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Bush Stores, Brooklyn.
Turkey and Rumania (specially addressed).

SCYTHIA, Liverpool (mail closes 8:00 P. M.), by rail to Boston.

NOTE A—Parcel-post mail via England to Aden (including Kamaran and Perim), Afghanistan (Kabul), Abasola (certain places), Accession, Belgian Congo (Katagnga and Eastern Provinces and the territories of Ruanda and Iturl), British Central Africa (Nyasaland Protectorate, British India, British Somaliland, Cameroons (British and French zone), Cape Verde Islands, Ceylon, Cyprus, Falkland Islands, French India (specially addressed), Gambia, Gold Coast Colony, Ireland (North), Kenya and Uganda, Macao (China), Madeira, Malta, Mauritius (including Rodriguez), Mesopotamia (Iraq), including Koweit, Morocco (British), Larache and Tetuan only, Nigeria, Nyassaland Protectorate, Palestine, Pemba, Persia, Portuguese India, Portuguese Timor, Portuguese West Africa, St. Helena, Seychelles, Sierra Leone, Tanganyika Territory, Tibet, Togoland (British), Trans-Jordania (territory east of Jordan River), Turkey in Europe, Turkey in Asia and Zanzibar.

NOTE B—Parcel-post mails via France to Abyssinia, Algeria, Cameroons, Corsica, Dahomey, French Equitorial Africa, French Guiana, French establishments in India, French Indochina (Annam, Cambodia, Cochinchina, Laos and Tonkin), French Post Offices in China, French Somaliland, French Soudan (Upper Senegal), Niger and Upper Volta), Ste. Marie de Madagascar, Nossi-Be, Comoro Islands, Mayotte, Gde, Comoro, Anjouan and Mohell, Madagascar, Monaco, Morocco (French), New Caledonia and dependencies, Niger Territory, Reunion, Senegal, Togoland (French), Syria (French), (Beirut, Damascus, Aleppo and the Western and Eastern Zone), Tunis.

Other Outgoing Steamships

Steamer and Destination.	Time of Sailing. Date.	Hour.
KARROO, Auckland	Aug. 19	9 A.M.
NAGANO MARU, Kobe	Aug. 20	10 A.M.
DACRE CASTLE, Shanghai	Aug. 20	12 M.
NORWAY MARU, Kobe	Aug. 20	10 A.M.
NOVIAN, Antwerp	Aug. 21	9 A.M.
OTAKI, Melbourne	Aug. 21	10 A.M.
KASUMA, Southampton	Aug. 25	11 A.M.
EASTERN CROWN, Cape Town	Aug. 22	12 M.
ZAREMBO, Bordeaux	Aug. 22	9 A.M.
FRANCISCO, Bahia	Aug. 23	10 A.M.
WAREGAH, Amsterdam	Aug. 23	9 A.M.

QUOTATION LIST OF OUTSIDE SECURITIES

These quotations are obtained from brokerage houses all over the country. The name of the bidder will be given upon request.
Dividend and Interest Periods are indicated as follows: M—Monthly; B—Bi-Monthly; Q—Quarterly; S—Semi-Annual; A—Annual.

PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS.

Securities.	Rate.	When Payable.	Quotation Aug. 18, 1924. Bid.	Asked.
Ala. Power 1st, '46	5	Mar. & Sep.	95½	96½
Albany Southern, '59	5	Mar. & Sep.	87	89½
Amer. & For. R., '49	5	Apr. & Oct.	89	..
Ashev. P. & L. 1st, '42	5	Apr. & Oct.	94	..
Aug.-Aiken R. R., '36	5	June & Dec.	98	..
Buff. Gen. El. '39	5	Feb. & Aug.	100½	101½
Buffalo Ry. cons., '31	5	Feb. & Aug.	84½	86
Buff. & Lock. 1st, '38	5	Jan. & July	66	70
Buff. & Niag. F. Elec. Ry. 1st, '33	5	Jan. & July	82	85
Burlington G.L. 1st, '55	5	Jan. & July	83	85
Burling'n R.& L.1st, '32	5	Mar. & Sep.	78	81
Butte El. & Pr. 1st, '51	5	June & Dec.	98	99
Cape Breton El. 1st, '32	5	Jan. & July	..	72
Capital Trac. 1st, '47	5	Jan. & July	96	96½
Caro. P. & L. 1st, '51	5	Feb. & Aug.	98	99
Cedar Rap. Mf. 1st, '53	5	Jan. & July	96	99
Charleston Con. R. G. & E. cons., '99	5	Mar. & Sep.	85	88
Cit. S. deb. C. 1st, '66	5	Jan. & July	97	..
Cleve. Elec. Ill., '39	5	Apr. & Oct.	99½	100½
Columbia Ry., Gas & Elec. 1st, '36	5	Jan. & July	83	86
Conn. Pr. 1st & con., '63	5	Apr. & Oct.	95	98
Conn. R. & Ltg., stpd. 1st, '51	4½	Jan. & July	88	..
Cons. Gas (Balt.), '56	5	Jan. & July	89½	90½
Do 1909	5	Jan. & July	100	101
Cons. Gas, Elec. Lt. & Pwr. (Balt.) gen., '35	4½	Jan. & July	95½	96
Cons. G. of N. J., '36	5	Jan. & July	90	..
Do 1st, '45	5	Apr. & Oct.	90	..
Cons. Tr. of N.J. 1st, '33	5	June & Dec.	73	76
Con. Water, Utica, 1st, '30	5	Jan. & July	96½	98½
Crosstown Street Ry. (Buffalo) 1st, '32	5	May & Nov.	83½	85
E. Texas Elec. 1st, '42	5	May & Nov.	97	..
Ecua. Tr. 1st & ref., '58	5	June & Dec.	94	97
Elec. Dev. 1st, '33	5	Apr. & Oct.	97	98
Ella. & Trenton, '62	5	Apr. & Oct.	72½	..
Ellicott Sq. 1st, '35	5	Mar. & Sep.	94	96
El Paso Elec. coll., '32	5	Jan. & July	96	97
El Paso Elec., '25	7	Jan. & July	100½	101½
Fayetteville G. & E. 1st, '28	5	Jan. & July	95	100
Gal.-Hous. El. 1st, '54	5	Apr. & Oct.	83	85½
Gal. Elec. 1st 5s, '49	5	May & Nov.	82	83
Gas & Elec. of Bergen County cons. '49	5	June & Dec.	95	98
Helena Light & Ry., '25	5	Mar. & Sep.	94	99
Houston Elec. 1st, '23	5	May & Nov.	99¼	100¾
Hudson Co. Gas, '49	5	Jan. & July	96½	98
Idaho Power, '47	5	Jan. & July	93¼	..

STONE IS FIRST TO NEAR PRE-WAR PRICE

Reasons for Reduction Bring Out Strange Economic Conditions in That Trade.

BUILDING STYLE CHANGES

Variegated Shades, Once Dumped on Waste Piles, Now the Rage—Brick Weakness Ending.

Recent contracts for building stone have been awarded at prices so near to pre-war levels that curiosity as to the reasons therefor have revealed facts both strange and economically startling, writes Allen E. Beals in the current Dow Service Daily Building Reports.

Examples of what intensive merchandising and chemical research can do to cut high costs of building are nowhere more practically proved than in this particular branch of the building construction industry.

The huge water bottles that adorn a corner in an office, and the Mason jar, into which the housewife preserves this Summer's fruits and vegetables for next Winter's use, for example, are now made of limestone dust.

The miner in the coal pit now has his life safeguarded against coal dust explosions by the use of limestone dust. The fields from which the grain and garden truck come to supply the nation's dining table are fertilized by this same product which in other days had to be charged into the price for stone the builder had to pay.

In those days the "stripping" which had to be laboriously dug out by hand before the solid quarry face was bare enough to work, and laid aside as waste, now sometimes pays as much as half the quarry overhead, because it finds a place in modern highway improvement work. No brick or masonry is laid today unless limestone plays a part therein, because in most cement the basic element is this kind of stone.

Investigation for this lowering price provides another reason for the change. Skilled workers' sons today show but little inclination to wield the weighty mauls and hold the shimmery chisels for other men to pound. The Greater New York Cut Stone Contractors' Association at its last joint meeting solemnly reported that the majority of the skilled stone craftsmen employed in New York City and vicinity were now over fifty years of age, and the apprentices available to local yards "are negligible in quantity." So far as members here know this condition applies similarly throughout the country, particularly in the large cities.

Into this situation has come inventive genius which gives the craft machines, a single one of which does well the work that twelve trained men in former times could do. Carborundum disks compete today with costly diamond studded saws to cut and shape huge blocks of stone.

These major reasons contributing to the lower cost of stone combine to keep production steady. If building requirement sags, fertilizer keeps the quarries busy. If both sag, road building now takes up the slack, and so on.

But current fashion in architecture calls for more liberal use of stone than ever before in the history of the country, the days of brown stone popularity to the contrary, notwithstanding.

The entire country, according to the latest records available, called for about 1,000,000 cubic feet of building stone in the first six months of this year as against the highest previous six months' record of 750,000. At the present rate of contract award for cut stone and granite 1924 will close with about the largest total in history, the quarries providing for eventualities by going far above the peak in production, aggregating about 3,000,000 cubic feet.

As far as New York is concerned, stone cutting yards have their capacity about 80 per cent. employed, the metropolitan district is operating at about 75 per cent. of capacity and the nation is working its stone cutting equipment at about 62 per cent. capacity.

Stone importation from England France and Italy is assuming large proportions, one firm in Long Island City receiving Travertine from Rome, Italy, cutting it here and shipping it to the private library of Senator W. A. Clark in Los Angeles, in competition with domestic Travertine, extensive deposits of which have recently been developed in Colorado. A distinctive freak of current building fashion is the utilization of variegated limestone, formerly a waste product of the quarry, instead of the solid tones, thus further contributing to lower costs.

Basic building material conditions, with common brick predominating, are indicating at least a turn away from the weakness characterizing the market several weeks ago. Brick shipments from up-river dropped to zero at the week-end because, doubtless, every boat in the North River brick-carrying fleet is at this end of the line awaiting discharge. Sash weights have dropped in price at New York, but copper and brass are higher. Wood lath is holding the $9.00 price level here.

$34,500 Montclair Sale.

The United Bond and Realty Company, of which Union Noble Bethell is President, has purchased the property on the west side of Edgemont Road, between Berkeley Place and Parkway, directly opposite Edgemont Park, Montclair, N. J., from John P. Logan and wife, fronting 200 feet on Edgemont Road; also a plot from Frank A. Sawyer of 100 feet frontage adjoining this property and fronting on Edgemont Road. A plot of 100 feet frontage, with a depth of 200 feet, has been purchased by C. D. Peat of New York City. The sales aggregate $34,500. F. M. Crawley & Brothers negotiated the sales.

RESORTS.

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RECEIVERS' NOTICES.

NOTICE OF SALE.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK. HUGH McATAMNEY, Complainant, vs. BROADWAY, SEVENTH AVE. and 56TH STREET HOTEL REALTY CORPORATION, Defendant.

AMY RAY SEWARDS, Complainant, vs. COMMONWEALTH HOTEL CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION, Defendant.

HUGH McATAMNEY, Plaintiff, vs. COMMONWEALTH HOTEL CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION and BROADWAY, SEVENTH AVE. and 56TH STREET HOTEL REALTY CORPORATION, Defendants.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, including creditors and stockholders of the above named defendants and all other persons and parties interested herein.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the terms of an order made by the Hon. Francis A. Winslow, United States District Judge, dated August 16, 1924, in the above entitled causes, a hearing will be had before the said Hon. Francis A. Winslow at his Chambers in the Woolworth Building, 233 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on September 25, 1924, at 10:30 o'clock, A. M.

The Court will consider at that time a certain offer providing for the proposed sale of certain portion of the real property of the Broadway, Seventh Ave. and 56th Street Hotel Realty Corporation situated at 55th-56th Streets and Seventh Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, hereinafter referred to as the Seventh Avenue property, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the corner formed by the intersection of the Southerly line of 56th Street with the Westerly line of Seventh Avenue; running thence Westerly along the Southerly line of 56th Street one hundred seventy-five (175) feet; thence Southerly and on a line parallel with Seventh Avenue two hundred feet ten inches (100 feet 10 inches) to the Northerly line of 55th Street; thence Easterly and along said Southerly line of 55th Street one hundred seventy-five (175) feet to the Westerly line of Seventh Avenue; thence Northwardly along the said Westerly line of Seventh Avenue two hundred feet (200 feet) more or less to the point or place of beginning.

The said offer is in the sum of $1,800,000, upon substantially the following terms and conditions: $50,000 payable promptly upon the approval of the offer by the Court and the execution of a contract of sale likewise approved by the Court, $250,000 payable on January 15, 1925, at which time title shall close; $300,000 by the purchaser taking the property subject to an existing first mortgage in the sum of $1,000,000, which mortgage has been reduced by payments of principal to the sum of $[illegible], $650,000 by the purchaser executing a bond and purchase money mortgage in said sum, said bond and mortgage to bear interest at the rate of 5½% per annum and to mature and become due and payable on July 15, 1925.

The Court will also at the same time consider any and all other bids which may be made for the said property.

All creditors and stockholders of the defendants in the said causes, the parties thereto and all other persons or parties interested therein are directed to show cause why an order or orders should not be entered in the above entitled suits modifying the injunctive and receivership provisions of the decrees heretofore entered therein so as to permit the defendants and/or either of them to sell and convey the said Seventh Ave. property in such manner, upon such terms, and under such conditions as the Court may see fit to impose, and why an order or orders should not be entered authorizing and directing the receivers and/or ancillary receivers in the said suits to do any and all things necessary and proper and to execute and deliver and/or join in the execution and delivery of any and all papers necessary and proper to effectuate any such sale, and why such other further or different relief should not be granted as to the Court may seem just and proper in the circumstances.

Dated, New York, August 16, 1924.
CHARLES H. WILSON,
WENDELL P. BARKER,
ROBERT H. RICHARDS,
Receivers.

ROSENBERG & BALL, Solicitors for Receivers, 74 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

SUMMONS.

NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, NEW YORK County.—MARY SHELDON MURPHY and GERTRUDE WHITNEY, Plaintiffs, against 24 EAST 38D STREET CORPORATION, ALLERTON 38TH ST. COMPANY, INC., MAX J. KRAMER, and "JOHN DOE," "RICHARD ROE," "JAMES SMITH," "PAUL JONES," "SAMUEL ADAMS," "GEORGE BROWN," "HENRY BLACK," "JOHN WHITE," "CHARLES GREEN," and "EDWARD HALE," the names "John Doe," "Richard Roe," "James Smith," "Paul Jones," "Samuel Adams," "George Brown," "Henry Black," "John White," "Charles Green" and "Edward Hale" being fictitious and being used to designate the tenants of the premises No. 24 East 38th Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, New York City, whose true Christian names are unknown to plaintiffs, herein, Defendants.—SUMMONS.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the plaintiffs' attorneys within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated, New York, July 1st, 1924.
WHERRY & MYGATT,
Attorneys for Plaintiffs.
Office and Post Office Address, 15 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

To LILY GAY, named herein as the defendant "George Brown":

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of Hon. Edward J. McGoldrick, Justice of the Supreme Court of New York, for the County of New York, dated the 1st day of August, 1924, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of New York, at the New York County Court House, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

The object of the above-entitled action is to foreclose a mortgage in the sum of $25,000 upon which there remains unpaid the sum of $23,000 and accrued interest, which is a lien against the premises fully described in the said complaint, known as and by the street number 24 East Thirty-eighth Street, in the Borough of Manhattan in the City of New York, and located on the southerly side of Thirty-eighth Street, 125 feet easterly from the easterly side of Madison Avenue, being 25 feet front and rear, by 98 feet 9 inches in depth.

Dated, New York, August 1st, 1924.
WHERRY & MYGATT,
Attorneys for Plaintiffs.
Office and P. O. Address, 15 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

INSTRUCTION.

Accountancy Schools.

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class in Accountancy and Business Administration will be organized at Pace Institute, on

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Advice based on personal visits to hundreds of Private Schools in all States. Call or write, stating age, boy or girl, location, tuition. M. Mercer Kendig, Dir. Eds Educational Dept., Red Book Magazine, 36 W. 45d St., N. Y. City.

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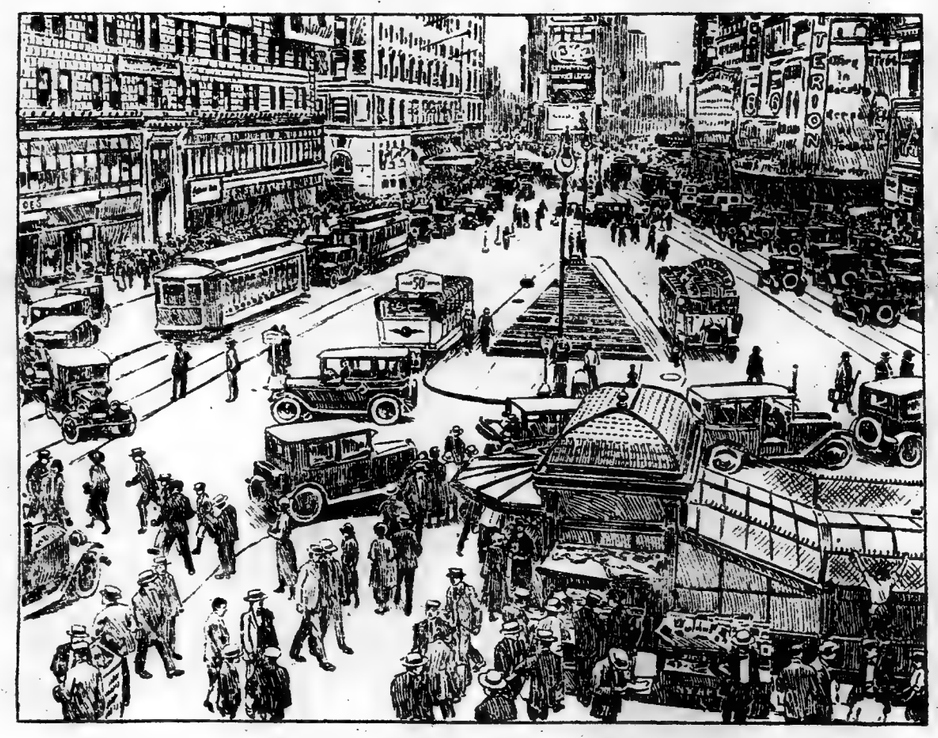

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You complain about the profiteering landlords! You are dissatisfied with your measly city apartment! You excoriate the subways and the Transit Corporations! You fret and worry while your children are playing on the street! You have a brain storm because of the trip from your home in the Bronx or upper West Side to your place of business and you start the day with a grouch! You are basking in electric and gas light instead of sunshine and moonbeams and it gets on your nerves! You wonder why other people prosper while you are starting from and arriving at the same point day in and day out and you still persist in paying a landlord instead of owning a home of your own!

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Within easy reach of New York and at no further cost of time than it now takes you from the Bronx or upper West Side, there are a number of beautiful, high class and most desirable places where you can live at ease and in comfort, where you can enjoy the charm of the country, breathe pure air, drink refreshing spring water; raise your own vegetables and bask in God's sunshine!

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Beautiful, Cozy Home and a large plot

A beautiful "Little Estate" in a thriving and healthy New Jersey town. 27 minutes—a comfortable ride in clean trains on Lackawanna R. R. (Newark 20 minutes), requiring no more time than it takes to reach N. Y. City Hall from Washington Heights or the Bronx. This is the wonderful opportunity offered to members of the

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The Gateway to Health, Happiness and Independence.

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Brand New Colonial Houses, handsomely decorated, five rooms, large tile bath, hardwood floors, cement cellar, heating plant, gas stove, electricity, city water, schools, churches, up-to-date conveniences throughout. Total price $6,000. Other "Little Estates," $6,300 to $15,000; more rooms, larger plots. Easy terms to members of the Own a Home Colony Club.

Club is limited to 100 desirable members who wish to own a home of their own and get away from city conditions and entertainment rent. Arrangements cleared with $5,000,000 institution to finance homes for club members on original unique plan. Approximately 100 handsome homes already built and under construction. Institution's tremendous purchasing power

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PARLOR FLOOR
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$2,500
JAMES KYLE & SONS,
598 MADISON AVENUE
Phone Plaza 1277-1278
or Superintendent on Premises.

RECEIVERS' NOTICES.

COMMONWEALTH HOTEL CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

United States District Court, Southern District of New York.—AMY RAY SEWARDS, Complainant, v. COMMONWEALTH HOTEL CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION, Defendant.

Pursuant to the decree of the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, each and every creditor of the above named defendant, wherever his residence may be, is directed to file with the Receivers of the defendant herein, at the offices of the defendant, No. 1775 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before November 1, 1924, a duly sworn statement of such claim, and each and every creditor failing so to file its claim shall be debarred from any right to share in the assets of the defendant and in the distribution thereof.

Dated, August 4, 1924.
CHARLES H. WILSON,
WENDELL P. BARKER,
ROBERT H. RICHARDS,
Receivers.

ROSENBERG & BALL,
Solicitors for Receivers,
74 Broadway,
New York City.

BROADWAY, SEVENTH AVE. & 56TH STREET HOTEL REALTY CORPORATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York.—HUGH McATAMNEY, Complainant vs. BROADWAY, SEVENTH AVE. & 56th STREET HOTEL REALTY CORPORATION, Defendant.

Pursuant to the decree of the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, each and every creditor of the above named defendant, wherever his residence may be, is directed to file with the Receivers of the defendant herein at the offices of the defendant, 1,775 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before November 1, 1924, a duly sworn statement of such claim, and each and every creditor failing so to file its claim shall be debarred from any right to share in the assets of the defendant and in the distribution thereof.

Dated, August 4, 1924.
CHARLES H. WILSON,
WENDELL P. BARKER,
ROBERT H. RICHARDS,
Receivers.

ROSENBERG & BALL, Solicitors for Receivers, 74 Broadway, New York City.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF Connecticut, County of Hartford, the 4th day of August, 1924.—JOHN BOBAK vs. ANNA R. BOBAK.—ORDER OF NOTICE.—Upon complaint in said cause brought to said Court, at Hartford in said County, on the first Tuesday of September, 1924, claiming a divorce, it appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority that the whereabouts of the defendant, Anna R. Bobak is unknown to the plaintiff.

ORDERED, that notice of the institution and pendency of said complaint shall be given the defendant by publishing this order in The New York Times, a newspaper published in New York City, once a week, for two successive weeks, commencing on or before August 11, 1924.

GEORGE A. CONANT,
Clerk of said Court.

BANKRUPTCY SALES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of CHANTILLY SHIRT CO., INC., Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, offers this day, Monday, Aug. 18, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 122 5th Ave., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of shirts, machinery, fixtures, &c.

ARTHUR LEWIS, Receiver.
ARCHIBALD PALMER, Attorney for Receiver, 320 Broadway, New York.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of T. GUERM & SON, INC., Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, offers Monday, Aug. 25, 1924 by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 26 Waverly Place, Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of artificial flowers, chemicals, machinery, fixtures and dyes.

LEWIS W. SEHR, Receiver.
MARCUS HELFAND, Attorney for Receiver, 320 Broadway, New York.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of MAX GOLDIN, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells this day, Monday, August 18th, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 987 Amsterdam Ave., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of paints, varnish, enamels, glass, fixtures, etc.

ANNE PENNEO, Receiver.
HERMAN & ERNST, Attorneys for Receiver, 170 Broadway, New York.

MANHATTAN—FOR SALE OR TO LET. | **MANHATTAN—FOR SALE OR TO LET.**

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An exceptionally modern residence in the heart of the best residential section between 5th and Park Avenues. 25-foot limestone front, American Basement. Decorations unusually attractive. House flooded with sunlight. Splendidly arranged for entertaining. Elevator.

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Now Leasing Possession Guaranteed Sept. 1st, 1924
New 15-Story Building
514 West End Avenue
SOUTHEAST CORNER 85th STREET
4 & 5 Rooms
2 master baths in 5-room apartments—Special dining foyer in 4-room apartments. Extra maids rooms on roof. Abundance of closets.
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20x60
63rd Street and Lexington Avenue
$5,000
JAMES KYLE & SONS,
598 MADISON AVENUE.
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FIFTH AVE. (561)
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Most Desirable Location on Upper Fifth Ave.
Two unusually attractive floors, 2,500 sq. ft. each, with splendid unobstructed north light.
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AT 59 EAST 59TH ST.
Inquire Owners, between 2 and 4 P. M., Room 506, 31 Nassau St. Phone Rector 8476-7.

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High class elevator apartments
22 minutes from Grand Central.
3, 4 and 5 Rooms—1 bath
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PROPERTY OWNERS, we make quick, confidential loans on automobiles. Peerless Finance Corp., 1,780 Broadway. Circle 3741.

PRIVATE party has funds to invest first, second mortgages; qual. ty available. Zawadzki, Room 1089, 42 Broadway, Broad 9421.

WE PURCHASE GOOD SECOND mortgages, all denominations; brokers protected. Hamilton Discount Corp., 110 W. 40th.

BUSINESS man loans, second mortgages, any amount, lowest rates; quick action. Young's, 47 West 42d St. Longacre 9362.

MORTGAGE LOANS WANTED.

A WELL-ESTABLISHED BUSINESS CORPORATION IS READY TO BUILD ABOUT 200 SINGLE AND 2-FAMILY HOMES WITHIN 25 MINUTES OF BROADWAY, HOUSES TO SELL FOR ABOUT $7,500 EACH; CAN USE $2,000,000 FIRST MORTGAGE MONEY. CALL MONDAY, AUG. 18, AT 117 WEST 33D ST., 3D FLOOR, AND ASK FOR MR. GIBBS.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Manhattan For Sale or Rent.

457 ST., near Grand Central Terminal; medium-sized private house, suitable for residence or for business. $42,500. Fell & Tibbits, 542 5th Av.

Brooklyn For Sale or Rent.

FLATBUSH SACRIFICE, beautiful one-family, detached, 8 rooms, 2 glass enclosed sun porch, parquet in all rooms, tiled kitchen and tiled bath with built-in shower and tub; large plot, with driveway and garage; three blocks from Brighton subway; worth $10,000; sell now $8,500, will accept small cash payment, balance easy terms. Write BOX 158, 1,180 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

FLATBUSH—A real opportunity to buy at big saving direct from a leading builder through his special representative on exceptional new detached house, 9 rooms and porch; modern improvements; garage; driveway; price $8,700; down payment, $1,200; balance, $45 monthly; write at once. Box 145, 1,180 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

FOR PHYSICIAN—Basement and parlor floor, six rooms with all improvements; floor above can also be had if desired; private house in good and well populated neighborhood; reasonable rent and lease; immediate possession; for inspection of premises, ring stoop bell. A. Benner, 380 Madison St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

380 MADISON ST., Brooklyn, N. Y.—Nine beautiful large rooms and bath; all improvements; brownstone house, for particular people; also suitable for high-class rooming purposes; convenient to trolley and elevated; immediate possession; for inspection of premises ring stoop bell. A. Benner.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Continued from preceding page.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

BAYSIDE—seven-room house; nineteen minutes express from Penn Station; convenient stores and stables; easy to heat; $125 monthly. Phone bayside 2832.

BELLROSE—30 minutes east, electric service; new home; large living room, 16x24, with fireplace; sun parlor, 12x18, with casement windows; dining room; tile kitchen, special flooring; maid's room and bathroom complete on first floor; laundry in basement; 3 bedrooms and tile bath with shower on second floor; attic all floored, with stairway; house decorated; grounds seeded and shrubbed; 2-car garage; plot 60x100; must be seen to be appreciated. Edward Bialla (owner), 41 Remsen Lane. Phone 380 Floral Park.

COLD SPRING HARBOR—2-acre plot with water view; 10-room house, on State road; bath, light, hot-water heat; variety of fruit and shade; good outbuildings; bargain at $16,000. Charles E. Sammis Jr., 233 New York Av., Huntington, L. I. Tel. Hunt. 455.

8 ROOMS, dining room, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen; everything complete; practically new. 9,026 144th Place, Jamaica, L. I. Phone Jamaica 3486-J.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

ARDSLEY-ON-HUDSON.

Colonial house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, ¾-acre plot; fine trees, garden, &c.; near station; bargain price.

SEND FOR OUR MIDSUMMER BARGAIN LIST OF WESTCHESTER HOMES FOR $12,500 UP.

PRINCE & PHELPS, Inc., Westchester Realtors.

242 Madison Av., N. Y. C. Murray Hill 6535.

CHAPPAQUA and Pleasantville properties for sale and rent. George F. Archer, 10 East 45d St. Vanderbilt 5084.

LARCHMONT—Near station; 9 rooms and bath, all improvements; large plot; high location; view of Sound; 2-car garage; fronting 2 streets; reasonable price.

FREDERICK P. BOEHM,
at R. R. station, Larchmont. Tel. 410.

MAMARONECK Homes; bargains. Charles W. Davis Co., 78 Mamaroneck Av. Telephone 47.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Twelve-room house, 3 baths, large living room, billiard room, 2-car garage; large plot, fine trees. Chester Hill, Mt. Vernon, near station.

ANDERSON REALTY CO.
84 E. 1st St., Mt. Vernon. Tel. Oakwood 6860

SEND for free descriptive list, "Westchester Homes Incomparable"; $12,000 upward. White Realty Co., 57 Prospect Av., Mount Vernon.

$1,250 CASH—New cottage, 6 rooms, improvements, 50x100; balance $5,250; easy terms. Stephen J. Stillwell, Mamaroneck. Tel. 394.

$11,500—NEW six-room Dutch Colonial; oak floors throughout; sun parlor; garage. Zangerle & Stoll, Greatwood (Ft. Ft. R.).

FOR Mount Vernon homes, sale, rent, see ANDERSON REALTY CO., Oakwood 8880.

New York State For Sale or Rent.

KINGSTON — Fine residence, overlooking Hudson, 200x300; sale, lease, exchange city property. Sutton Realty, 342 East 57th.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

RIDGEWOOD—Brick and shingle Colonial, 8 rooms, sun parlor, dining nook, slate roof, copper leaders, gutters; large plot; beautiful section; garage attached; every modern improvement. Bedell, 90 West Broadway, Manhattan.

RIDGEWOOD (near station)—8-room house, 4 bedrooms, bath, lavatory, on first floor; open fireplace, steam heat; freshly painted and decorated; price $15,900. Address Owner, Box 426, Ridgewood, N. J.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN. CHESTER HILL, Mount Vernon; leaving for Europe will sell for below construction cost, beautiful home; like new inside and outside, stucco, 7 rooms, 3 tiled baths, sun parlor, 2-car stucco garage; plot 80x100; big trees; choicest section; $5,000 cash required. N 192 Times.

IN BEAUTIFUL WESTCHESTER PARK

All improvements; six rooms, tile bathroom, sun parlor, hot water heat; in modern two-family house; vacant Sept. 1; two minutes to station, Harlem Division; 35 minutes to Grand Central; rental $125. F 45 Times.

14 ROOMS, 3 baths, garage; Chester Hill section of Mount Vernon. J. S., 1,367 Broadway.

FREE list of houses for sale and rent. Write Van Winkle Co., Rutherford, N. J.

Connecticut-New England For Sale or Rent.

HAVE most attractive place with building for high-class road house, want party with knowledge; arrangements can be made. Write Rittner, 206 West 85th.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

FLORIDA—Country place, 12 acres, water front; 6 miles Jacksonville; new bungalow of 9 rooms and 2 baths; electricity, running water, telephone; hard road to city and railroad transportation; cash $3,500, balance 5 years. Owner, D. F. Newman, P. O. Box 573, Brooklyn.

FOR SALE—Hotels, apartment houses, homes, acreage and beach tracts. McDonald & Ross, Realtors, Daytona, Fla.

HOUSES AND ESTATES WANTED.

WANTED—Beachurst, L. I., small detached house near water; must be bargain; by letter only. Summerville, 115 West 47th St.

PRIVATE houses wanted, buy or lease; any size; best value for rooming houses. Schanz, 230 East 180th.

WILL buy tenements, one, two, three family houses. Kent, 11 West 45th St., Manhattan.

LOTS AND LAND.

Manhattan.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS—Plot, overlooking Riverside Drive; building loan and liberal subordination. GILLEN, 152 West 42d St.

Bronx.

BUILDERS—Tremont and Devoe Avs.

Step from subway station; over 40 lots; several corners; ripe for 5-story houses; free and clear; easy terms.

ESTATE LOUIS SACHS, 38 West 21st St.

Long Island.

GARDEN CITY—To quick buyer will sell two building lots right in the village at $160 each with FREE title policy from Title Guarantee and Trust Co., near station, stores, school and trolley; $50 down, $5 monthly; see this real bargain. Phone or write FRED DOLAN, 132 West 42d St., New York City. Telephone Bryant 0062.

Other Sections.

66 FEET frontage on Cameron Lake; ninety-six miles northeast of Toronto; beautiful wooded lot, 300 feet deep in established grove; all property privately owned and occupied; exceptional bathing beach, canoeing and lunge fishing which attracts hundreds every year; will sacrifice $500. F. C. Roper, 11 Havelock St., Toronto, Canada.

FARMS, GROVES and RANCHES.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

94-ACRE FARM; with or without stock. R. M. Burchnall, Hampton, Conn.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

106TH, 309 WEST—Five-story apartment; equity $40,000; exchange clear country. Sachs.

APARTMENT HOUSES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

3D AV (175th St.)—Triple tenement stores, hot water, rent, $3,600; price, $23,500. H. Knobloch, 67 West 125th.

3D AV, CORNER (west side, 30s)—Four stores, 24.8x95.

127TH ST., EAST—75x103, 2 tenements, one loft; stores best terms; $42,000. H. Knobloch, 67 West 125th.

106TH, 309 WEST—Five-story mansion, altered, furnished, 10 apartments; rent $17,800; price (furnished) $80,000; terms. Sachs. Bryant 1346.

113TH, 114 WEST—BIG BARGAIN TO CASH BUYER; five-story cold water tenement; 15 families, 4 rooms and bath; 2 apts. vacant. Rental rental $3,864, first mortgage $13,000 at 5% per cent., due 1929. Apply John J. Totton, 405 West 31st St.

142D ST., WEST—Triple tenement stores, rent $5,000, price, $46,000.

NEW AND HOT WATER TENEMENTS

East 65th St., 5-story, 20 family; cash $12,000; over 25% profit.

East 63d St., 6-story, 5 stores, 28 family; only $18,000 cash.

East 65th, 6-story, 5 stores, 20 family; $15,000 cash, other bargains.

HOME REALTY CO
11 East 42d. Tel. Vanderbilt 8784-3728.

6-STORY new law tenement, 8 stores, 48 rents $140,000; price $130,000; $12,000 mortgage long terms. H. Graute, 213 East 17th.

HOTEL PROPERTIES.

All Sections For Sale or Rent.

SUMMER HOTEL FOR SALE.

On New Jersey's most beautiful lake; 45 rooms, completely furnished; accommodates 85; electric light and gas in each room; bath, hot and cold running water; electric washer and cleaner; linen and silver; kitchen fully equipped; large private dock; wide verandas on three sides of the house; concrete sidewalks, grounds nearly an acre; doing fine business, worth over $80,000; will sell for $40,000; may be seen by appointment; terms arranged. Only serious parties may apply to Z 2170 Times Annex.

HOTEL, 300 rooms, lease for 21 years with a renewal of 21; fully furnished; excellent proposition for a capable hotel man; security required $50,000 cash.

SNOTTS & STARR, INC.,
Times Building. Bryant 4000.

BUILDINGS AND FACTORIES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

267TH, 134 WEST—Complete factory for the manufacture of ladies' coats, 20 machines, special machines, cutting machines, cutting table, time clock, pressing table, to rent by month. Apply Jacob Feldman.

39TH ST., EAST OF 5TH AV.

Entire building for rent; suitable dressmaker, interior decorator, art dealer or club; opportunity for right tenant; long lease.

H. J. LACHS & CO., 38 WEST 21ST.

CHELSEA Section—2-story fireproof building, 200x160, 40,000 sq. ft.; possession 30 days; heavy construction; high ceiling; good for factory, garage or warehouse; lease 21 years; principals only. Adams & Co., 170 Fifth Av. Gramercy 6800.

FACTORIES, ANY SIZE, ANYWHERE.
GALLARD REALTY CO.,
FACTORY BROKERS,
100 EAST 42D ST. VANDERBILT 5563.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Sale or Rent.

FOR LEASE, factory site on Newtown Creek, building 60x100, for a term of years. Address Room 923, 111 Broadway.

LOFTS AND FLOORS.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

1ST AV. (corner 28th St.)—Lofts, ground floor, basement; each contains 7,500 sq. ft.; light, heat, power, elevator, sprinklers, live steam; immediate possession. Apply owner on premises. Tel. Lexington 0500.

5TH AV., 262-2 lofts, 20x100; immediate possession. Madison Square 2238.

6TH AV., 749—Light business loft, manufacturing. Tabolt, 670 8th Av.

17TH ST., 29 WEST (10th floor)—25x100, light loft, 100 per cent. sprinkler, electric elevator; new building; reasonable rent. Klinger, 647 Broadway. Spring 7742.

28TH, 141 WEST—Part of loft to let; suitable for dresses or furs. Gelfond & Co. Lackawanna 8465.

29TH ST., 116 WEST—LOFT FOR RENT, LIGHT ON 4 SIDES; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. LITTY-McELROY, 8TH FLOOR. SEE ENGINEER.

29TH ST., 515 WEST—Lofts to lease, 50x100. Phone Owner, Chickering 5010.

53D, 127-129 WEST—New fireproof loft, 40x100; fine light; large elevators. Corvan. Circle 1740.

CONSIDERING MOVING

to another loft? If so, what better than a brand new loft, bright and clean? We are ready to add 3 stories to our present 50x100 loft building at 516-518 West 40th St., New York City, with an 1,785 elevator. Why not communicate with us and go over the plans? Undoubtedly you could suggest a few changes that would be valuable to your needs; brokers wanted.

REBER, 10 Garden Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

DESIRABLE Lofts—Owner, 2275 Bryant. 126 Bleecker St., also store, 20x100. 343 West 26th, 7200 pounds, 50x64. 343 W. 28th (fireproof semi-bas't), 64x100.

LARGE, light loft, 150 Spring St., near West Broadway; good for any manufacturing business; low rent. Inquire store or RICHMAN, 25 West 42d St. Longacre 7505.

LOFT to rent; Holmes protection; fixtures for sale; cheap rent. Call Penn 6188. 43 West 33d St.

CHOICE LOFTS, MONAHAN BUILDING, 216-222 West 18th St. Watkins 9191.

Brooklyn—Long Island For Rent.

TO LET for light manufacturing or storage, entire second floor 5,000 sq. ft., also loft 1,200 sq. ft. and 1,800 sq. ft., or two floors 10,000 sq. ft.; elevator, electricity, heat, light on four sides; two blocks from Jackson Av. station; first stop from Grand Central depot on Queensboro subway. Henry F. Ecks, 113-119 Sixth St., Long Island City, N. Y. Hunterspoint 5262-J.

LOFT to rent, 16,000 sq. ft., new building, light on four sides; sprinkler system, good shipping facilities, also railroad siding; reasonable rent. Apply Circle Flexible Conduit Co. Greenpoint 5530.

TWO floors, 22,000 square feet, with East River dock. Sexauer & Lemke, Inc., 801 Vernon Av., L. I. City.

STORES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

3D, 49 WEST—Store, basement; elevator, steam, electricity; immediate. Owner, Butterfield 2244.

34TH—203 WEST.

one door from 7th Av., desirable, high-class retail business; immediate possession; will alter to suit. Chickering 4389.

50TH ST., 243 WEST (adjoining Broadway)—Attractive store and basement; any business.

75TH, 57 WEST (La Rochelle)—Corner store, 20x90, balcony, basement; desirable locality; rent reasonable. Apply premises. Endicott 2184.

56TH, 62 WEST—Street level floor, large show window, light work room; $2,700.

153 E. 41ST ST. (GRAND CENTRAL ZONE) Medium size store $100 month.

111TH ST., 57 WEST (corner Lenox Av.; subway station)—Stores; busy location.

BROADWAY, 3,897 (163d St.)—Choice corner store with large light basement, large windows in store and basement; inside and outside stairways; 2 lavatories; rent $325 monthly; want offer; great future.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,324 (88th)—Occupied by barber 15 years; one stationery, cigars, &c., 10 years; fit any business; good neighborhood.

222 PEARL ST., between John St. and Maiden Lane, 25x115, with basement and mezzanine; fine for tobacco, chemical supply business, &c.; rent $1,800; immediate possession. A. H. Mathews & Co., 14 Maiden Lane.

STORE, 14th St., downtown side, between 3d and 4th Avs.; 100 per cent. location. Phone Mr. Markus, Stuyvesant 2666.

STORE, 25x90, 47th and Broadway; good for any business. Watkins 9286.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Rent.

22D, 24 WEST—Large store and basement; also top floor loft with skylight; possession to suit. Gramercy 2512.

OFFICES.

Manhattan—Bronx For Rent.

5TH AV., 355-339,
NORTHEAST CORNER 33D ST.
ATTRACTIVE OFFICES AND SHOWROOMS
Apply to Superintendent on premises or WM. A. WHITE & SONS, 46 Cedar St. Tel. John 5700.

5TH AV., 500—Will sell or rent part of beautiful mahogany furnished office, year's lease, with or without fixtures; reasonable. Room 525, Pennsylvania 1264.

5TH AV., 111 (Room 715)—Light, airy office; reasonable rental; will sublet part or all; completely furnished if desired; telephone service.

5TH AV., 366 (at 35th St.)—3 windows on avenue; bright, desirable; immediate possession. Fitzroy 5640, Room 1004.

5TH AV., 309-311, SUITE 305.
Use of desk 3 hours per day, with mail, phone service; $5 monthly.

5TH AV., 246—Furnished private offices, $25, including telephone, stenographer. 1st floor.

28TH ST., 37-39 EAST,

Between 4th and Madison Avs.

ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE

on Summer leases.

Offices right at subway station.

Rent $40 monthly upward.

Superintendent on premises.

34TH—205 West (One door from 7th Av.)—Reasonable. Chickering 4389.

38TH, 131 WEST—Broadway corner, furnished offices; sacrifice rentals. Apply first floor.

34TH ST., 29 WEST—Attractive office; modern building; immediate possession; moderate rent. Inquire Agent on premises.

36TH, 114 EAST (Murray Hill)—Two rooms, bath, will alter for physician.

41ST, 101 WEST (corner 6th Av.)—Private office $20 desk room $12.50; service, Stokes-Weber Co.

41ST, 8 EAST—Large, small offices; ready occupancy. Apply premises. Vanderbilt 9615.

42D, 220 WEST (just off Broadway)—Famous Candler Building; private office, $50; desk, $20; beautiful suite, impressively appointed, well furnished, splendid service; high-class people only. Suite 1903. Chickering 2270.

42D, 33 WEST—Two private offices and reception room; plaster partitions; heat light; $1,500. Inquire room 1814, Aeolian Bldg.

42D, 101 WEST—Completely furnished, strictly private office, with running water, desks, rug, electricity, service, &c.; moderate. Dillon.

42D, 33 WEST (AEOLIAN HALL).

Beautifully furnished, two private offices and reception room; low rental. Baumeister-Baumeister, 17 East 45th. Murray Hill 3816.

43D, 25 WEST.

Desirable sublease, partitioned; two private and reception rooms, facing 43d St.; attractive rental. Baumeister-Baumeister, 17 East 45th. Murray Hill 3816.

44TH ST., 112-114 WEST—Office for rent, 600 to 5,000 square feet; very light; reasonable rent.

47TH ST., 243 WEST (Romax Bldg., near Broadway)—Office with partition; $35 mo.

33 WEST 86TH.

Doctor's, dentist's office, equipped X-ray room; lease single or together; being relinquished by prominent specialist; available Oct. 1; seen by appointment. M. J. Strunsky, 7 East 42d. Vanderbilt 10083.

OFFICES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

BROADWAY or 5th Av. Address—Most beautifully furnished offices and best service in city; mahogany desks, $15 up; mail privileges, $4; stenographers, bulletin and phone listing. Shaw, 225 Broadway; 151 5th Av.

BROADWAY, 322 (Worth St.)—Fourth floor front, large office with private office, furnished or unfurnished; immediate possession; sublet low rental. Forney Co., Worth 5358.

BROADWAY, 1,123—Office nicely furnished; services optional; extremely low rental. Room 908.

WALL ST., $7—Desirable; sublet, 1,805 sq. ft.; 3 large private offices, cashier's office, real reception room, very high-class office; will rent all or share with responsible tenant. Bowling Green 0468.

LIGHT, airy office, fireproof building; ice water, towel service included; $400. American Circle Building, 1,834 Broadway. Inquire Supt.

OFFICES.

$20 month and up.
1265 Broadway, 28th Street,
at Broadway.
Also a few completely furnished.

SHOWROOM—Sublet part or all; corner 5th Av. and 34th St.; equipped with three electric lighted showcases, telephone, stenographer; reasonable rent. Call Ashland 7259.

TIMES BUILDING (1001)—Bright private office, furnished; stenographic services, private telephone optional.

SUBLET—One large room, furnished, 2 large desks, table, 4 chairs, typewriter; excellent light and air. Grand Central district. Murray Hill 4134.

PRIVATE OFFICE; part; also desk room; rent reasonable. Room 2226 Woolworth Bldg.

LIGHT OFFICE to sublet; modern building; 300 sq. ft.; rent reasonable; references required. Griffiths, 23 West 34th St.

LIGHTEST, low-priced office downtown; 400-600 ft.; $50 up. Hubbard, 177 William St.

LIGHTEST, low-priced office downtown; 400-800 feet; $50 up. Hubbard, 177 William St.

DESK, $15; mail, telephone privileges, $5; furnished office, $30. Duane, 296 B'way.

OFFICES—Desk room, mailing privilege, telephone Seneca Co., 145 West 46th St.

TO sublet part of sumptuous suite of offices. See Mr. Cohen, Room 1605, 220 West 42d.

DESK ROOM.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

5TH AV., 263—Desk, private office, $15; complete furnished office, $30; telephone, stenographer, mail and phone privileges, $5. Suite 405.

5TH AV., 500 (cor. 42d St.)—Desk, with excellent service, $7 up; mailing privilege $4. Suite 405-8.

5TH AV., 276—Furnished desk in private office; ideal location. See Room 719.

6TH AV., 688—Mail and telephone privileges, $5 per month. Katz.

42D ST., 220 WEST—Desks, $15-$20; mail, $5; fine service, quiet office; well furnished. Suite 1903. Chickering 2270.

42D ST., 220 WEST—Desks, $13-$20; mail, $5. Suite 1,908. Chickering 2270.

45th, 10 EAST—Large, light, cheerful mahogany-furnished office; references; 9th floor.

BROADWAY, 160—Desk room in beautifully furnished office; will arrange for other conveniences. Room 1211.

BROADWAY, 165—Desk room, furnished or unfurnished; switchboard service.

BROADWAY, 487, Room 810—Desk room or part of large light office.

LIBERTY ST., 135 (Room 404)—Mail, telephone, desk room; also desk; reasonable.

FREE office space to party that stays in and will answer phone. 32 East 23d. Ezor.

DESK ROOM or mail privilege; ideal location. See us. Suite 339, 90 Church St.

LARGE desk room, private office; fine front suite. 661, 110 East 42d St.

BUSINESS PLACES (Miscellaneous)

All Sections For Sale or Rent.

WEST BRONX BUSINESS CORNERS.
On West Fordham Road, $250,000.
Fordham Road apartment, $200,000.
Fordham Road plot, $105,000.
3-story business corner, $40,000.
6-story with stores, corner, $130,000.
New garage, 100x100, corner, $60,000.
Lasnerches & Gettell, 2,482 Jerome Av.

GARAGE for eighty cars, on main thoroughfare; immediate possession; rent reasonable. Telephone Yonkers 6751.

BUSINESS PLACES WANTED.

WANTED—Long term lease high-class fireproof building by leading dress house, at least 80,000 sq. ft. location 25th to 39th St., between 6th-8th Avs. Apply Dept. West 42d.

WANTED for textile manufacturing, about 20,000 sq. ft. on 1 or 2 lofts, between Lexington and 7th Avs. and 23d to 42d Sts.; occupancy Dec. 15. W 339 Times.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—East Side.

30TH, 118 EAST—Entire parlor floor, remodeled; 2 enormous rooms, kitchenette, bath, porch, garden; completely furnished; exclusive; $150.

30TH, 118 EAST—1-2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; garden; exclusive; $65 up.

56TH, 19 EAST—Attractively furnished two-room, bath apartment; monthly, lease; $175.

50TH ST. AND 5TH AV. (at Central Park; Hotel Netherland)—Sublet by week or to Oct. 1 at very reasonable rates, suite of parlor, bedroom and bath. Inquire room clerk.

64TH ST., 29 EAST—Exceptionally well furnished apartment, 6 rooms and 3 baths, 8th floor; light and airy with n.e. and west exposure; possession Sept. 1; will lease to responsible party for $650 per month; can be seen any time. For particulars phone Ashland 1670.

66TH, 42 EAST—Very attractive three-room apartment, $100. Swelin, Rhinelander 8384.

92D ST. (cor. Madison Av.) Hotel Bliss)—1-2-3 room suites; 1-2 baths; exceptional service; restaurant; low Summer rates.

RARE OPPORTUNITY!

If you are looking for a real place to live and desire to take advantage of a cheap old Park Av. lease with two years yet to run, if desired, I will sell my elegant new furnishings at a big sacrifice; seven rooms, all outside, three baths, southern exposure; Oriental rugs, rich draperies, special built furniture, French mirrors, antiques, complete cooking utensils, china; I will take $7,500 cash—couldn't duplicate for $16,000. This is my own home and not just fixed up place to sell. If you are in the market it's the chance of a lifetime. Might sublet to right people. Y 2234 Times Annex.

WILL rent beautifully furnished three-room apartment, opposite Ritz, to most reliable tenant; walk-up. F 8 Times.

APARTMENTS OF THE BETTER CLASS, $1,800 to $8,000 yearly.
Dilts & Smith, Inc., 5 Col. Circle. Col. 3568.

Furnished—West Side.

11TH, 215 WEST (corner Waverley Place)—Two and three rooms, bath and kitchenette; unusually large, light rooms; modern conveniences; open fireplaces; courtyard; lease from Oct. 1.

31ST, 4 WEST (HOTEL WOLCOTT)—BEAUTIFUL SUITES; PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH; SUMMER RATES; $40 AND $45 PER WEEK. SEE MANAGER.

44TH ST., 123 WEST.

Attractive three-room suites, residential hotel; midtown section; moderate rental; inspection solicited.

45TH, 65-67 WEST (HOTEL SAN RAFAEL)—DELIGHTFULLY SITUATED; LARGE, OUTSIDE ROOM AND BATH; SINGLE, $3.50-$4 DOUBLE; ROOM WITH RUNNING WATER, ADJOINING BATH, $2.50 UP. BRYANT 1700.

45TH, 341 WEST (HILDONA COURT).

Elevator apartments, one, two and three rooms and bath, showers, kitchen, kitchenette; all newly furnished and decorated; $20 to $50 weekly. Longacre 3580.

46TH, 70-72 WEST (HOTEL RICHMOND)—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER; $2.50 SINGLE, $3 DOUBLE; ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH, $3 SINGLE, $3.50 TO $4 DOUBLE; TWO-ROOM SUITE, $5-$6 PER DAY; EXCELLENT RESTAURANT. BRYANT 8216.

46TH ST., 322 WEST—One and two rooms, bath, $75 to $100. John A. Schoen. Tel. Stuyvesant 1085.

54TH ST., BROADWAY (HOTEL CUMBERLAND)—PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH FROM $30 PER WEEK.

52D ST., 223 WEST (CORNER BROADWAY)—MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE, NEWLY FURNISHED; HOTEL SERVICE; ONE ROOM, BATH, $70 UP; TWO ROOMS, BATH, $100 UP; REFERENCES REQUIRED.

53TH, CORNER 7TH AV.

THE REGAL—MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE, NEWLY FURNISHED; MAID, VALET SERVICE; ONE ROOM AND BATH, $90 UPWARD; TWO ROOMS, BATH, $110 UP; REFERENCES.

56TH ST., 208 WEST.

THE THORNDYKE.

VERY ATTRACTIVE TWO-ROOM SUITE, WITH PRIVATE BATH; SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES; FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

56TH, 38 WEST—Beautiful, large, light room; kitchenette and large bath.

57TH ST., 340 WEST — Modern elevator apartment house, newly furnished; maid, valet service; 2 and 3 rooms and bath; $25 weekly upward; references.

57TH ST., 118 WEST (GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL)—TO SUBLET BY THE WEEK OR TO OCT. 1, DESIRABLE PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH; $45 WEEK.

68TH, 155 WEST—Subway, "L." 5 light rooms, bath; $23 weekly. Janitor.

65TH, 11 WEST—Two, three rooms, bath, shower, kitchenette; high class only.

69TH (near Broadway)—Beautiful 4-room apartment, 2 bedrooms; $135. Schuyler 1748.

69TH, 245 WEST—1 and 2 room apartments, bath and kitchenette; $50 upward.

72D, 42 WEST (Royalton Apartment Hotel) —Attractively furnished two-room suite, bath; hotel service, restaurant; by week, month or year; from $28 week or $100 month up. Endicott 1000.

72D, 118 WEST (HOTEL CARLTON)—VERY DESIRABLE 2 ROOMS AND BATH; FULL HOTEL SERVICE; RESTAURANT; WEEKLY OR MONTHLY; SUMMER RATES.

74TH, 53 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath, beautifully furnished; sublet reasonable. Sup't.

75TH, 102 WEST—One studio room, two-room, kitchenette, bath; newly furnished and decorated; immediate possession. Apply Superintendent.

78TH, 124 WEST—Beautifully furnished apartment, bath and kitchenette; select house.

79TH, 127 WEST—Physician's apartment, furnished, unfurnished; exceptional value; 4 rooms, bath, 2 lavatories; suitable for office, living; private street entrance. Superintendent. Endicott 9052.

81ST AND COLUMBUS AV., OPPOSITE PARK (ENDICOTT HOTEL)—PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH, $28 WEEK, OR $120 PER MONTH.

81ST, 122 WEST.

Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; all improvements.

84TH, 155 WEST—Completely furnished modern three-room housekeeping apartments, cleanliness, telephone; $70, $75, $80 monthly; worth investigation.

86TH ST., 305 WEST—Attractively furnished or unfurnished two rooms, bath; service.

87TH, 347 WEST—Exclusive furnished parlor floor; private bath; kitchenette; maid service; two rooms, next bath, $12 weekly.

88TH (Drive)—Wonderful opportunity; $750 buys complete furnishings of entire floor apartment; large studio, living room, dining alcove, bedroom, tiled bath; price includes free rent to Oct. 1; Japanese tapestries, Oriental rugs, taupe velvet carpet, 4-post canopy bed, silver, beautiful lamps; exquisite for perfect bachelor or couple; housekeeping; owner going abroad immediately; first cash offer gets it; lease subject or renewal after October at low rental, $125. Phone Plaza 8253.

90TH, 206 WEST—Beautiful one, two, three rooms, kitchenette; elevator; maid service.

90TH, 270 WEST—Artist's unique house; beautifully furnished large front room, bath, kitchenette; $65; $75, maid, telephone.

96TH, 320 WEST (near Drive)—Two rooms, private kitchen, linen; gas, electricity; independent phone; $15-$20 per week; also kitchenette rooms, $8.50; modern building.

98TH, 305 WEST (SCHUYLER ARMS).

Four rooms, real kitchen, $35 weekly.

ALSO SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL.

Rates include full hotel service, maid, linen, laundry, electricity, kitchen utensils, &c.

99TH AND BROADWAY—Beautifully furnished six large rooms, two baths, year lease; Oriental rug, piano, Victrola; Rental $270. Call Schuyler 9347.

103D, 308 WEST—One, two, three rooms, kitchenette, elevator, maid service.

109TH (215 Manhattan Av.)—2, 3, 4, 5, 6 room housekeeping apartments, elevator and non-elevator, $60 up; references essential. Main office, 215 Manhattan Av., daily 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Sunday, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

110TH, $10 A WEEK (corner Columbus Av.)

CATHEDRAL PLAZA.

One, two and three room apartments, bath and kitchenette, $55 month up; high-class elevator apartment house. Reference essential. Phone Academy 0613, 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Sunday.

113TH, 546 WEST—High-class apartments, two, three rooms, bath, electricity; maid.

115TH (1,115 Amsterdam Av.)—Unusual four-room housekeeping apartment, reasonable. Superintendent.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 237—Young lady share apartment with lady. Schuyler 10475. Healing.

CHRISTOPHER ST., 17—Studio apartment; $55. Call Chelsea 8753.

COLUMBUS AV. (410 WEST 110TH ST.), CATHEDRAL PLAZA.

One two and three room apartments, bath and kitchenette, $45 weekly up. High-class elevator apartment house. References essential. Phone Academy 0613, 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Sunday.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 452 (116th)—3 beautiful rooms, electric, gas, dishes, silver, linen; $98 month; leaving immediately. Apartment 42.

MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENTS.

Large, splendid rooms, exceptionally low rentals; 449-453 West 23d, London Terrace; references, ice dentist owner, on premises.

TO lease, 6 furnished 2-room apartments; Times Square; reasonable. W 299 Times.

Furnished—Brooklyn.

HEIGHTS—2-3 rooms, bath, kitchenette; newly furnished; maid service; near subway. Inquire Maid, 107 Montague St.

Unfurnished—East Side.

17TH ST., 222-225 EAST—"THE ST. GEORGE," OPPOSITE STUYVESANT PARK; GARDEN APARTMENTS; 5 ROOMS AND BATH; ELEVATOR AND ALL IMPROVEMENTS; RENT, $2,100 PER YEAR; MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED; POSSESSION OCT. 1 OR SOONER. SUPERINTENDENT ON PREMISES OR BOHNENKAMP & SCHNEIDER, 542 5TH AV. TEL. VANDERBILT 2839.

17TH, 206 EAST—Five-room apartments, elevator; all modern improvements. Inquire premises or Charles Berlin, 141 East 17th.

24TH ST., 125 AND 127 EAST—Handsome, large apartment, 8 rooms and baths, all improvements, at reasonable rent. Apply to Superintendent, on premises.

34TH ST., 144 (34-Lexington)—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; $65. Ford, Lexington 5071.

37TH, 12 EAST—Business studios, modern; artists, photographers, dressmakers; also living apartments.

37TH, 12 EAST—Business studios, modern; artists, photographers, dressmakers; also living apartments.

40TH, 124 EAST (southwest corner Lexington Av.)—New, fireproof building; three and four large, light rooms; two elevators; night and hall service; several desirable apartments; also studio apartment.

45TH, 210 EAST—2 rooms, bath, shower, kitchenette arrangement; owner on premises; $65; references required. Murray Hill 3813.

51ST ST. (corner Lexington Av.)—New building; two rooms, bath, kitchenette; $90.

56TH ST., 12 EAST—Desirable 4-room and bath apartment; reasonable rental. Phone Jonas, Plaza 7208.

70TH ST., 165 EAST—Unusual 3 and 4 room apartments. Inquire Superintendent.

78TH, 221 EAST—Five rooms, tiled bath; gas, steam, electric; open fireplace, panelled walls, entire building newly renovated; janitor service; $85; two references.

78TH, 48 EAST—Several beautiful apartments, comprising entire floors, $1,500-$1,800.

82D, 16 EAST—Unique apartment, two rooms and bath, open fireplace, spacious closets, $110; other attractive one and two room suites, $75-$100.

90TH, 15 EAST—Beautiful two-room apartment, overlooking estate, $75; attractive first floor suite, suitable doctor, dentist, $75.

GRAMERCY PARK CORNER.

unusually beautiful; entire floor; three outside exposures; eight rooms, two baths; entirely decorated to suit; park key procurable; immediate or later. Z 2111 Times Annex.

IRVING PLACE, 78 (corner 19th, "The Block Beautiful")—Three or four rooms, elevator apartments, one, two and three rooms and bath, showers, kitchen, kitchenette; all newly furnished and decorated; $20 to $50 weekly. Longacre 3580.

IRVING PLACE, 78 (corner 19th, "The Block Beautiful")—Three or four rooms, all outside, ground floor, suitable doctor, dentist; rent reasonable, $1,800-$2,000.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,324 (88th St.)—Five and six rooms; all improvements.

LEXINGTON AV., 620 (53d)—2 rooms, tile bath and kitchenette, $100. Briner.

MADISON AV., 780 (near 76th St.)—Apartments of two rooms and bath to four rooms and two baths; housekeeping and non-housekeeping; complete; very detail; moderate rentals; possession now or Oct. 1. John F. Peet Co., 562 West 234 St.

MADISON AV. (cor. 88th St.), 1,219—6-8 room apartments; all improvements; selected tenants. Supt. on premises.

MADISON AV., 929 (73D)—2-3 rooms, all modern, rental $75 and $115.

PARK AV., 815 (southeast corner 75th St.) Seven and eight rooms, three baths. Superintendent on premises.

PARK AV., 1,128—7 rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor; $150. Inquire Superintendent.

Unfurnished—West Side.

11TH, 215 WEST (corner Waverley Place.)—Three rooms, bath and kitchenette; unusually large, light rooms; modern conveniences; open fireplace, courtyard; lease from Oct. 1.

11TH, 128 WEST—High-class elevator, 6-7 rooms, newly decorated. Manager.

23D ST., 357 WEST—Three and four room apartments; latest improvements; reasonable rents. See Supt.

44TH, 123 WEST—Large three-room suites, southeastern exposure; general hotel service; moderate rental; yearly lease.

49TH, 136 WEST—Beautiful six-room apartment and bath, $110 per month. Inquire Superman, 128 West 49th St.

49TH ST., 30 WEST—Attractive studios and apartments; open fireplaces. Supt.

50TH, 554 WEST—4 rooms, front, $52; electricity; 1st floor.

55TH, 105 WEST—Five apartments in modern fireproof high-class elevator apartment, 2-3 rooms; October rentals; $1,000 to $1,700 yearly. Apply Superintendent premises.

3 P. M. Friday

Advertisements for the Classified Sections next Sunday, except display Real Estate, must be received before 3 P. M. Friday. Display Real Estate before midnight Thursday.

4 P. M. Daily

Advertisements for daily editions must be received before 4 P. M. on day preceding publication.

Telephone LAOkwoonus 1000.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—West Side.

56TH ST., 22 WEST (near 5th Av.)—A fine private house apartment to let; elevator service; spacious closets; mirrors; north and south exposure; rent $2,500 a year. Apply on premises or telephone Circle 5376-7. Immediate possession.

57TH ST., 205 WEST (CORNER 7TH AV.) THE OSBORNE.

Newly modernized apartments of 2, 3 OR 4 ROOMS AND BATH. Kitchens, kitchenettes, dining bays. Rents $1,500 to $3,000.

Also at concessions, one apartment each of 7 LARGE ROOMS AND 3 BATHS, 12 LARGE ROOMS AND 6 BATHS.

Apartments have high ceilings, foyers, large closets, telephones; immediate or later possession, with liberal allowances to Oct. 1. Renting Office on premises. Circle 5420.

Closing Hours for Advertisements

Sunday Edition

WEDNESDAY, 6 P. M.—Schools, Summer Hotels, Resorts, Amusements.
THURSDAY, MIDNIGHT—Dining Apartments and Real Estate, with cuts, photographs, interiors or drawings.
FRIDAY, 2 P. M.—Financial Section.
FRIDAY, 5 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, Business Opportunities.
SATURDAY, 1 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, subject to limitations.

Daily Edition

Advertisements for daily edition must be received before 6 P. M. on the preceding day of publication.

Classified Advertising Rates

Minimum space 3 lines. Agate line of 6 words.
Situations Wanted 15c
Employment Agencies, Wanted 15c
Employment Agencies, Board Wanted 15c
Lost and Found 15c
Rooms to Let and Wanted 15c
Country Board 15c
For Sale 15c
Automobiles to Let and Wanted 15c
Autos Wanted 15c
Garages to Let 15c
Business Chances Advertised 15c
Business Opportunities 15c
Per Word
Buyers' Wants, Offerings to Buyers 15c
Book Exchange (Sundays) 15c
Lost and Found, Deaths, Marriages and Births received until midnight.

Errors avoided by delivering advertisements in advance of publication.

Reward of $100 offered by The New York Times for information leading to arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money through the use of fraudulent advertisement in The Times.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

LADY'S MAID for actress, refined, colored girl, wishes position. Call Morningside 3016.

LAUNDRESS wishes to take in several washings; finest hand work; open-air drying in fair weather; sanitary conditions; calls and delivers; dozen or piecework; good references. 709 Columbus Av. Riverside 9867.

LAUNDRESS wishes patrons who are particular with their linen and wearing apparel and desire quality work; sunny drying; references. Endicott 1997, 107 W. 70th.

LAUNDRESS wishes take in wash; sunny drying; reliable, artistic ironing; neat mending. Fox, 61 West 51st. Circle 1338.

LAUNDRESS, colored maid, reliable; in or out. Morningside 3026.

NURSE, 46 years, competent, experienced, highest references, desires position. F 42 Times.

NURSE, English trained, babies, infants, children; personal references; anywhere. Abbot, Columbus 2919.

NURSE, trained, wants steady position; chronic or mental cases, or companion to invalid lady; domesticated. B 236 Times.

NURSE wishes position with one infant. Miss Oberfrank, Cathedral 6345. 305 West 111th St., 1st floor.

NURSERY GOVERNESS—Refined, experienced, young woman desires position caring for two young children; salary reasonable; city or country; excellent references. M 449 Times.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, file clerk; 2 years' experience, $15. A 945 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY, ASSISTANT—Importer, refining, recommends; exceptional executive ability, culture, intelligence, personality, correspondent, detailist; no shorthand. W 449 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, excellent training and experience, executive ability, pleasing personality capable relieving busy man details. K 167 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, excellent correspondent; eight years' varied experience; extremely capable, efficient; $35; high-est references. N 164 Times.

SECRETARY, expert stenographer, correspondent; knowledge bookkeeping; well educated; capable relieving busy executive all details; now available. Ollnville 5341.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER, capable, accurate; best references; moderate salary to begin with. Phone Tremont 6265, or write Tremont Business School, 458 Tremont Av.

STENOGRAPHER—Alert beginner, carefully trained and reliable; references. Miss Clark, Room 705, 345 Madison Av. Murray Hill 7510.

STENOGRAPHER, capable; can handle correspondence; subscription and advertising experience. Call Cathedral 2917. Salary $25.

STENOGRAPHER, Spanish, wants position; could take dictation in English with medium speed; bank experience. M 358 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, graduate business school desires position. Mary Foran, Butterfield 3128.

STENOGRAPHER, 19, recent graduate, willing to work hard and start low, Box 12, 901 Broadway, Brooklyn.

STENOGRAPHER, prefers law work; received medal speed; $18. E 619 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, Christian; 4 years' experience; reasonable; $22. Stenographer, 126 West 64th St.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, 1 year's experience, conscientious, alert, willing; $16. Calaski 5092.

STENOGRAPHER, 5½ years, competent; permanent or temporary. Call Miss C., Bing-hamton 1301.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, experienced, knowledge bookkeeping; salary moderate; excellent references. K 23 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, several months' experience high school graduate; $12. E 643 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER—4 yrs' experience, accurate, reliable; reference; $20. A 911 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, 17; bright beginner; references; $14. Mollie, Manhattan 9 Orchard 8271.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, bright beginner, little experience, ambitious, capable; moderate salary. University 8850.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, can run busy board; seven years' experience. W 374 Times.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, expert, knowledge stenography; temporary or permanent. Phone 374 Times, Downtown.

TYPIST-STENOGRAPHER, manuscript work, form letters, addressing; part-time service. Bryant 4922.

TYPIST, expert biller, comptometer operator, bookkeeper; gilt-edge references. F 44 Times.

TYPIST—Young lady desires position; good reference M. Schwartz, phone Intervale 0474.

TYPIST, general office assistant; 2 years' experience; $15. A 483 Times Downtown.

YOUNG LADY, experienced bookkeeper-accountant; part or full time. 1,557 St. John's Place, Brooklyn. Phone Haddingway 2358, Miss Fisher.

YOUNG LADY, 3 years' clerical experience, wishes position Greenberg, 2,140 Daly Av., Bronx.

YOUNG LADY, refined, Canadian, desires position traveling secretary; references. 2,137 Times Annex.

YOUNG colored girl wishes position in doctor's office; two years' experience. Siegler, 6 West 140th St., or Bradhurst 6440.

MOTHER with daughter wants position as working housekeeper; daughter assist. K 21 Times.

COLORED GIRL, neat, light, efficient, wants handwork; good cook; references. Bradhurst 3566.

COLORED GIRL, light, half-time mornings, Lenox or West 134th. Harlem 7228.

COLLEGE GIRL, 21, would like interesting work. Z 2216 Times Annex.

Employment Agencies.

STENOGRAPHERS, permanent, temporary; typists, file clerks, cashiers, experienced; also girls 18 years or over, two years high-school work; experience not essential. Call Eureka Employment Exchange, 39 Maiden Lane.

HOUSEWORKERS — Neat colored girls, investigated references wish places; other seasons help supplied. Lincoln Industrial Exchange Agency, 314 West 30th. Phone Chelsea 5022. Established 1902.

Cooks, housekeepers, housekeepers, cleaning, waitresses, laundresses, nurses, chauffeurs, butlers, couples, all nationalities; references investigated. Employment Agency (Free) Audubon 9000.

HOUSEWORKERS (employers free), cooks, housekeepers, laundresses, parlormaids, waitresses, country, city. Morningside 1450-6163.

BERTHA JARLSON'S Swedish Agencies—Excellent servants, 2,415 Broadway, corner 89th Schuyler 1967. East side, 191 Lexington (61st).

WORKERS, part-times, cooks, laundresses, waitresses, colored, honest. Peoples Agency, 1424 44th.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

ACCOUNTANT, possessing extensive corporate experience as bookkeeper, cashier, office manager, desires connection where high ideals of service, loyalty and cooperation are essential qualifications; age 32, married; available Sept. 1; location not limited. M 348 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, 29, experienced senior; college graduate; many years' public accounting and commercial experience; capable executive. N 155 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, certified public, New York, desires teaching engagements, evening sessions in preparatory school. S 682 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, 26, Pace graduate, desires position; bookkeeping experience. Z 21 Times Annex.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, firms without bookkeepers, $3 weekly; books opened, R. Brant 4622.

ACCOUNTANT, executive ability, control system, statistical reports; will travel. Z 20 Times Annex.

ACCOUNTANT, semi-senior, university graduate, full, part-time position. K 13 Times.

ADVERTISING MAN, knows the photo-engraving business, desires connection. K 3 Times.

ARTIST, advertising, wishes position; familiar with large panels, cut-outs, in color, figures, lettering, ideas. Z 3219 Times Annex.

BOOKKEEPER, office manager, 30, married, 10 years' thorough experience ready-to-wear concern, collection correspondence, desires position offering responsibilities; moderate salary. N 141 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-CREDIT MANAGER, married, 33, 18 years' experience, costs, credits, correspondent, systematizer; full charge; highest credentials; salary secondary. M 317 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 5 years' experience, balance sheets, credits, collections; especially trained managing office; excellent credentials. M 418 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, office manager, 36; thoroughly experienced credits, collections; two years' accounting practice; highest credentials. E 614 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, 23, several years' experience; knowledge of credits and collection work; highly recommended. M 183 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, expert, handles details; eliminates bookkeeper; $35 weekly; investigate. Pennsylvania 6471.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, 27, married, office manager, assume complete control, 10 years' experience. M 416 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, 34, with proved record, seeks responsible connection. M 334 Times.

BOOKKEEPER - ACCOUNTANT, 30, thoroughly experienced; full charge; university graduate. K 14 Times.

BUTLER, Swiss, thoroughly experienced; wishes connection with New York family; city references; available immediately. B 279 Times.

BUTLER—Japanese, useful, have excellent references. Kido, 158 East 39th.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, 12 years' experience on foreign and domestic cars driving and repairing same; neat, willing, courteous, handy; white; three years last position; excellent city, private references; desires city or country position. Williams. Telephone 6758 Spring.

CHAUFFEUR, exceptional, refined character, desires permanent position private family; 9 years experience Locomobile, Pierce, Packard, foreign cars. Otto, 793 St. Nicholas Av. Bradhurst 5086.

CHAUFFEUR, 32, married, Gentile, A1 mechanic, 10 years' experience, true, worthy, willing; best references. Phone Wadsworth 0772.

CHAUFFEUR, Swedish, honest, sober, trustworthy; experienced mechanic high-grade cars; position with private family. F 44 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, single; city or country; makes own repairs; 10 years' experience; any make of car. S. Michaels, 449 West 152d St.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, A1 reference, desires permanent private position; 9 years experience on foreign and domestic cars. Phone Midwood 0802, Arthur Mosken.

CHAUFFEUR desires position private family; speaks French and German; age 38; private references; well accustomed to roads in France. Write Wilson, 324 East 52d St.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, 14 years' experience foreign, domestic cars; private family; references. Craswell, 2420 Oreston Av. Phone Kellog 5887.

CHAUFFEURS—High-class private chauffeurs supplied free. Society of Professional Automobile Engineers, 153-159 West 64th St. Trafalgar 6184-6185.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, neat, careful driver, wishes position private; 14 years' experience driving, repairing; best references. Brogan, Columbus 3725.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, Japanese, 14 years' experience, white, honest, unquestionable references, wishes position anywhere. Suechi, 146 West 65th.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, drive, overhaul any car; 6 years; references from former employer; moderate salary; anywhere. B 284 Times.

CHAUFFEUR—Reliable, twelve years' experience, wishes position; city, country. Anthony, care of Hooft, 109 East 83d. Butterfield 4375.

CHAUFFEUR, 22, shipping clerk, experienced at jewelry, clothing, music. 275 Phone Jefferson 8369.

CHAUFFEUR, young, married, white, 10 years' experience; private. A. Moore, Columbus 1107.

CHAUFFEUR, 26, mechanic all cars; 5 years last position. Stanley, Rhinelander 3444.

CHAUFFEUR, married, reliable, desires steady position any car; references. Jerry, 104 West 81st. Phone Schuyler 8086.

CHAUFFEUR—Gentleman going to Europe desires to place his chauffeur, careful, capable driver. Frank Tracy, Canal 3504.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, colored; 7 years' references; willing, obliging. Goodrich, 161 West 132d.

CHAUFFEUR, drive domestic and foreign cars; references; city, country. Hamm, Rhinelander 6488.

CHAUFFEUR, colored; 6 years' experience; good patient mechanic, courteous, competent. McCalla, Audubon 4812.

CHAUFFEUR, all around useful man, single, willing worker; 7 years driving private families; city, country. M 408 Times.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC—New Jersey preferred; best references. Call 7020 Bradhurst, 235 West 136th St. Richardson.

CHAUFFEUR, single, wishes position, private; good references. Box 839, 852 Columbus Av.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, wishes position, private, with best references. Ollivierre, 71 West 90th St.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, butler, mechanic; best references. Fuller, 2,144 5th Av. Harlem 2387.

CHAUFFEUR wishes private position, experienced. Brennan, 55 West 83d. Schuyler 4785.

CHIEF mail clerk, executive ability; A1 credentials. F 41 Times.

COOK and general housework, Japanese; good references; small family; city. Omura, 342 East 58th St. Japanese Y.M.C.A.

COPYWRITER, technical, commercial; broad business experience; university graduate. A 949 Times Downtown.

COUPLE, French, want position in private; wife does good plain cooking, man gardener and generally useful, drives Ford; good references. 448 West 43d St. Ask for Josephine.

CREDIT MANAGER, office executive, broad business, commercial banking experience; large banking connections; take charge financial management growing or large business; 10 years; where part time now employed. Address Middlesegd, 139 Times.

DOMESTIC WORK by Japanese; capable to do any kind. F 11 Times.

ESTIMATOR desires position with builder or general contractor. F 36 Times.

EXPORT executive, Latin American, competent, 8 years' experience export manager, excellent references, desires change. B 189 Times.

JANITOR, colored, all repairs; moderate wages. Johnston, 2,144 5th Av. Harlem 2387.

JANITOR, colored, desires position; references. Bradhurst 4170. J. Hardy, 620 Lenox Av.

JAPANESE couple wish position, take entire charge; private family; city, country; best references. Japanese, 64 West 48th St.

JAPANESE, long experienced first-class cook, butler, general worker; quiet, industrious; references. H. O., 225 East 58th St.

JAPANESE, excellent cook, butler or general work, desires position; good references. Iso, 47 Prospect Place, New York City.

JAPANESE, excellent butler, desires position; references. Nabe, 148 West 65th. Columbus 8534.

MASTER MECHANIC,
experienced maintenance and operation of heavy and light industrial equipment and supervising the various crafts required in such work; construction and erection work, power plants and power applications, mechanical and electrical shop work; practically experienced, technically educated man. Z 2153 Times Annex.

SALESMAN is in position to sell general merchandise, Chicago, vicinity; has handled electrical fixtures and furniture novelties; open for new lines. F 30 Times.

SALESMAN, American, Christian, wants connection with good line if metropolitan district; drawing account against commission. M 387 Times.

SALESMAN—Clothing or men's furnishings; 20 years' experience; moderate salary; best references; seek permanent connection. M 132 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced, 25, live wire, college graduate, seeks permanent connection with reliable business house. E 612 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN—Piece goods, Southern territory; sixteen years' experience. Z 2169 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, 28, married, desires position, advancement; no canvassing. E 649 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, experienced hardware and electrical supplies, Rubenstein, 105 Hudson St., Hoboken.

SECRETARY assistant executive, college man, stenographer, bookkeeper, correspondent, credits. N 158 Times.

SHIPPING CLERK, thoroughly experienced; married; reliable; traffic knowledge; freight classification, export; excellent references. Box 78, 2,119 3d Av.

SHIPPING CLERK, packer, expert, married, seeks position. Rabinowitz, 40 McKibben St., Brooklyn.

SILK SALESMAN.
ATTENTION—SALESMAN WITH VERY LARGE FOLLOWING AMONG CLOAK AND DRESS TRADE DESIRES CONNECTION WITH SILK MANUFACTURING OR SELLING AGENT WITH LARGE PRODUCTION; CAN SHOW RESULTS; BEST REFERENCES. B 181 TIMES.

STENOGRAPHER—Christian; thoroughly experienced railroad, steamship, commercial, technical. N 829 Times Downtown.

STEWARD, practical, working; catering privilege preferred; highest recommendations; country club experience. Vakis, 150 West 146th St. city.

SUPERINTENDENT, general maintenance and construction; 20 years' technical and practical experience; large estate preferred. Y 2348 Times Annex.

TRAVELING SALESMAN, 34, desires connection with reliable house; known department, retail trade, New York, New England; best references; drawing account, commission. M 468 Times.

YOUNG MAN, married, highly bondable, embassy and business; references; wishes position at trust, responsibility, messenger. A 942 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 23, well educated, desires position offering advancement; conscientious, willing worker, adaptable to anything. N 106 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 29 (married), good all around inside man, desires permanent connection with growing concern where ability is recognised; salary. N 114 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 23, desires connection mercantile or manufacturing concern; knowledge bookkeeping, traffic routine, correspondence; references. S 2,843 Broadway.

YOUNG MAN, 22, high school education, desires permanent connection, selling; business experience; steady; salary secondary. C 272 Times.

YOUNG MAN, business school graduate, desires position in office, day or night; little experience; references. M 443 Times.

YOUNG MAN, Christian, honest, industrious, desires position with good future; moderate salary. C 1230 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN, 24, seven years' general business experience; desires position with reliable concern. M 450 Times.

YOUNG MAN, inexperienced, aggressive, alert, desires connection hotel front office. W 1479 Times Fordham.

YOUNG MAN, 23, desires position for evenings, at present employed in responsible position. E 661 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 26, would prefer position with cartooning, millinery, art goods or interior decorators; talented. M 362 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 21, experienced stock; shipping and order clerk, desires position with future; references. A 648 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, married, wishes position at any thing legitimate. Box 856, 1,582 B'way.

YOUNG MAN, 20, high school graduate; business experience. Philip Wagner, 446 East 86th St.

YOUNG MAN, 21, energetic go-getter; mercantile house preferable. F 38 Times.

COLLEGE graduate, some fine experience; very capable; highly recommended. F 33 Times.

Employment Agencies.

CLERKS, 2 years' high, over 19, engineering department large Brooklyn corporation; also experienced bank clerks and bookkeepers, office boys. Call immediately Eureka Employment Exchange, 39 Maiden Lane.

JAPANESE Agency—Experienced cooks, butlers, chauffeurs, couples. 100 West 46th. Bryant 7787.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

ADDING MACHINE OPERATORS by downtown bank; state experience and salary. S 644 Times Downtown.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, experienced; do billing. W 458 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, to take full charge of an office and complete set of books; must have initiative and knowledge of mail order business; excellent opportunity to right party; only those capable need apply. Call after 10, Samuel Gordon, 95 Madison Av.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, thoroughly experienced, by busy coat and suit office; only competent, conscientious worker need apply; state age, experience, references, salary and phone number. Box 372, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

BOOKKEEPER AND ELLIOTT-FISHER OPERATOR—State age and experience; steady position; advancement for right party. S 640 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, STENOGRAPHER, EXPERIENCED, TAKE COMPLETE CHARGE. APPLY 10 A. M. FANTINI, 12 WEST 37TH.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER. Must have cloak and suit experience; good position for the right party. Haber, Lichtenthal & Co., 100 West 27th.

BOOKKEEPER, typist and stenographer, experienced only; must be able to take complete charge of office. Kellner & Sons, 2,342 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, cloak and suit; experience preferable; very good, permanent position to right party. 30 West 26th St., 8th floor.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced controls; live wire; initiative; knowledge stenography. Call or write. Wilgo, 26 East 42d.

BOOKKEEPER, knowledge of stenography and typewriting; small hospital. Z 2222 Times Annex.

BOOKKEEPER, one who has had experience in ... dress house preferred. Harry Grusmark, 138 West 22d.

BOOKKEEPER—Yarn house; state experience and salary expected, references. W 461 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced. Leo Frisch, 26 Barclay St.

CASHIER—Refined young lady for high-class tea room; knowledge of typing necessary. Apply mornings only. Foster, 2,385 Broadway, at 87th St.

CASHIER, experienced, and sample maker on children's silk undergarments. W 321 Times.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS—Several good permanent positions open for experienced operators. Call all week, Miss Charash, 154 Nassau St., Room 1518.

FILING and switchboard operator, billing clerk; good positions; 9 to 5. P. O. Box 91, Uptown, Hoboken, N. J.

GIRLS, EXPERIENCED IN TRIMMING DEPARTMENT. MONARCH DRESS, 500 7TH AV.

GIRLS wanted on crochet heads; experienced. 52 Stanton St.

GOVERNESS, for girl 8 years old; must be middle age, capable and refined with highest references; $120 per month and board. Address with full particulars, Exceptional. Y 2 G. 365 Times.

HOUSEWORKER, general, white; good cook; city; phone references; small family; good home. Katzenstein, 175 West 85th, 8-12.

LAMP SHADE workers, experienced. Apply Sairo, 4,067 Broadway, corner 171st St.

MILLINER—Experienced milliners and copyists on fine work. Mme. R. Keit, 26 Arlington Place, Brooklyn.

MILLINERY SALELADIES, experienced; refined appearance necessary. Apply Streng, 9 East 49th St.

MILLINER, experienced, for high-class shop. Apply Streng, 9 East 49th St.

MODEL.
Desirable all-year-round position as dress model in fitting department for young woman measuring 36 bust; no previous experience necessary. Apply to

Miss Hickey,
The Butterick Publishing Co.,
Spring and Macdougal Sts.,
New York City.
Take 7th Av. subway to Houston St.

MODELS, SIZE 16,

EXPERIENCED, FOR DRESS HOUSE, TALL, GOOD APPEARING; STEADY POSITION.

J. D. BOOTH & SON,
501 7TH AV.

MODELS,
size 16, experienced,
dress house; good salary.
J. S. BECKER & CO., 500 7th Av.

MODELS,
size 16; attractive young ladies of refinement; only those experienced in exclusive shops.

FRANCES CLYNE,
16 West 46th.

MODEL, SIZE 16,
tall attractive young lady; permanent position. John Jeanneau, 1 East 40th.

MODEL, SIZE 16, ON DRESSES, ATTRACTIVE. JAMES MOURADIAN, 31 EAST 32D.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR; thoroughly experienced; good paying position. 120 Broadway, Suite 1061-62 Equitable Building.

NURSE, white; quiet, refined, for well trained baby girl, 2 years old; must do chamber work and serve at dinner table; small family; agreeable and considerate surroundings, to locate in South Orange, near railroad station. Stephens Waverley 2470, before 11 A. M. for appointment.

NURSE wanted, day, at the Nassau County Sanatorium for Tuberculosis at Farmingdale, Long Island. Communicate with Superintendent, or call Farmingdale, L. I., 18.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, a young lady of intelligence, experience, some knowledge of music; take charge of 3 little girls, ages 3 and 4; $80 per month. Write only Kaufman, 22 Beaumont St., Manhattan Beach, Brooklyn.

NURSE, white, for infant 4 weeks old; experience and references required. Call in person, Apt. 14F, 221 West 82d St. Cadfaro paid.

OFFICE WORK and typist having 8 years' experience as typist and doing general office work, capable and willing; salary $20 per week. A 946 Times Downtown.

OFFICE ASSISTANT for high-grade wholesale silk house; good penman and quick and accurate at figures; excellent opportunity. W 390 Times.

OFFICE ASSISTANT for clerical work in large shirt factory; state references and salary expected. S 636 Times Downtown.

PUPIL NURSES, Jewett Training School for Nurses, Brooklyn, N. Y., registered; 2½-year course given; 1 year high school required; $22 month allowance; attractive home conditions. Apply Superintendent of Nurses, Bushwick Hospital, Putnam and Howard Avs., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESLADIES, EXPERIENCED SELLING WOMEN'S SPORT APPAREL. FAIN KNITTING MILLS, 500 5TH AV.

SALESWOMAN,
SPANISH,
IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT OFFERED TO SPANISH-SPEAKING SALESWOMAN IN HIGH-CLASS 5TH AV. SPECIALTY SHOP. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE (57TH ST. ENTRANCE).

STEWART & CO., 5th Av. and 37th St.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER — Thoroughly experienced stenographer and typist; must have worked several years for some of the best commercial concerns; excellent references required; salary $40 week. Phone Lenox 8490 between 9-11. Ask for private office.

SECRETARY, young lady, in high-class dental office; stenographer preferred. Call 152 Grand Concourse.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, high-class office. 339 West 434, Suite 563.

SKETCH ARTIST wanted to design dresses; must have original ideas; one who has had studio experience preferred; good opportunity for intelligent girl; experienced only may apply. Originale Fashion Studio, 276 5th Av., between 10 and 11 o'clock.

STENOGRAPHER, by large manufacturing concern; permanent position. Write, stating salary desired and experience. W 415 Times.

STENOGRAPHER.
MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED; COME WELL RECOMMENDED; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY; GOOD SALARY.
MAX SCHWARZ,
57TH ST. AND 3D AV.

STENOGRAPHER, expert, very efficient and reliable; able to handle switchboard; preferably export and import experience; write full particulars. S 677 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY — Must be good on telephone; splendid opportunity for girl wishing home and salary; don't phone. Macdougal Ambulance, 206 West 77th.

STENOGRAPHER, with knowledge of bookkeeping; salary $30; office of manufacturing concern; give full details in letter. W 414 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, tall girl, to act as receptionist; hours 9-6, including Saturday; salary $20 week. Scadrens, 111 West 42d.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced; steady position. Pansy, 38 West 32d.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced only. Apply Monday morning Room 849, 1,123 B'way.

TEACHER—Wanted a teacher in Spanish to can coach second-year high school and Eighth Grade work from Spanish textbooks. Answer by mail to H. Fanjul, Alpine, N. J.

TEACHER—Isaac Pitman, touch typewriting; evenings; give phone. W 427 Times.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, thoroughly experienced, for busy board in apartment hotel; must have had several years' experience with the best commercial concerns; salary $100 monthly. Phone Lenox 880 between 9-11. Ask for private office.

TYPIST, experienced; neat and accurate essential; steady position with good pay. Stag Mercantile Corp., 2,135 Boston Road, Bronx.

TYPISTS, experienced addressing; $2.50 per thousand; permanent position for those who qualify. Call 8:30 A. M., 9 West 22d St., 5th floor.

TYPIST, experienced only; good salary and advancement. Call Monday between 1-5 P. M., Marshak, 705 Driggs Av., Brooklyn.

TYPIST, experienced, rapid, accurate; over 22. 420 East 59.

TYPIST AND OFFICE ASSISTANT, 7TH FLOOR, 1,370 BROADWAY.

WOMEN, age 23 to 40, who can spell accurately, to receive telegrams over telephone; touch typing taught; $60 per month during short training period; graduates receive with-scheduled increases thereafter; night hours. Apply Room 1702-24 Walker St., near Canal St. and Broadway.

WOMAN wanted, experienced, refined, to assist in doctor's office; hours 1 to 5 P. M. A., 1171 Times Harlem.

YOUNG LADIES wanted by 5th Av. book and stationery shop to act as saleswomen; must be of pleasing personality, college graduates, active and willing to work; apply in writing, with references; salary $18; hours 9 to 6 P. M., Himebaugh & Browne, 471 5th Av., New York, N. Y.

YOUNG LADY in dentist's office; experience unnecessary. Apply Monday. 160 West 94th.

YOUNG WOMAN to teach grammar grades in children's home in country under Episcopal Sisters; references required. Apply Holy Cross House, 300 East 4th St.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.,

CLERKS AND TYPISTS WANTED.

Girls wanted for permanent positions; no business experience required.

HOURS, 9:00 to 4:30 o'clock.
Saturday, 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock.

LUNCHEON SERVED FREE.

Free classes in Stenography, Typewriting, Comptometer Operating, Business English, Home Nursing, Millinery and Dressmaking.

ADVANCEMENT IN SALARY AND POSITION MADE ON THE BASIS OF MERIT.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS WILL BE STARTED IMMEDIATELY.

Apply any day between 9:00 and 4:30 o'clock, Room 1, 1 Madison Av., N. Y. City.

Employment Agencies.

SURETY
EMPLOYMENT
SERVICE,
164 Nassau St., 18th Floor.
NEWSPAPER BUILDING.
Highest Class Services Rendered TO EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYEES.

Librarian, bank, French, Spanish	$25
Stenos., banks, commercial	$18-$30
Stenos., legal exper	$30-$35
Stenographer, ins. executive	$28-$30
Typists, rapid, uptown, downtown	$18-$22
Clerks, Stenos., H. S. Beginners	$15-$20
Dictaphone Operators, exp	$23
Addressograph, Graphotype; bank	$22

REGISTER FREE.

COMMERCIALLY WELL-EQUIPPED BUREAU INVITES YOUR INSPECTION.

ASSOCIATED EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 20 Broad St. Room 1214.

Steno., Wall St. exp	$30-$35
Steno., cotton and grain exp	$25-$30
Steno., ship exp., foreign	$30
Bookkeeper, good appearance, foreign banking exp.; know Fr. or Ger	Open
Bookkeeper, Brooklyn bank	$25-$30
Dictaphone operators	$20-$25
Librarians, finance; know Fr. & Sp.	$25-$35
College grad., neat, personal	$20-$25
Burroughs Mch. oprs.; all kinds	$16-$22
Comptometer operators	$20-$25
Stenos., Typists, Switchboard Operators, Clerks; many openings	$15-$30

REID COMMERCIAL, 200 BROADWAY.

B'KP'R, some steno, small office	$33.00
Secy., law, $35; Secy., L. C. City	$35.00
Stenos., 3; immed. sec'l openings	$32.00
Stenos., all lines, up-downtown	$30-$16
Stenos., unlimited number at	$25.00
Stenos., beginners, H. S. grads	$18.00
Typists, Bronx, $24; others	$20-$16
Clerks, college-H. S.; graphs., math., filing, figuring; also beginners	$25-$14
S'board, $24; Addressgraf., $24; Salesladies.	

BROWN EXCHANGE, 7 WEST 42D ST.

Secretary, L. C. City	$35; secretaries, temp., $35; other extremely desirable openings, all ranges of salaries, uptown, downtown; typists, $23-$18; s'board, cent. office exper., busy board, $35 mo., lunches; s'board, small office, $18; file clerks, several, $20-$23; college grads., studied calculus, $25; junior clerks, no experience, $12-$15; reception clerk, downtown, $20.

THE BRENTON COMPANY,
50 Church St., Room 379, 3d floor.

SEC'Y-STENOS., small offices	$30
ELLIOTT FISHER BILLERS	$25
TYPISTS, N. Y., Bklyn, best houses	$18-$23
FILE CLERK, some typing	$17
CLERKS, some exper., N. Y., Bklyn	$16-$18
CLERK, know adding mach	$15-$18

ARCADE AGENCY, 50 BROADWAY.
Dictaphone Opers., $1,440. Typists (2 Ellis), $90 mo., bonus and lunches. Library cataloguers (2), must know French and Spanish, $1,440. Information clerk, refined type, Bronx, $1,656. Switchboard Oper., $17. File clerk, beginner, $14. Stenos., many openings, $15-$25.

FIFTH AV. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
500 5th Av.

Sec'y-Stenos., banking, engineering, real estate, filers, permanent, temporary, $25-$35	
B'k'p'rs, $25-$30; Elliott-Fisher op., $30; dictaphone op., $27.50; typists, $18-$25; clerks, $18.	
STENOGRAPHERS (brokerage)	$23-$35
STENO., knowledge German	$25-$27
STENOS. (law and com'l)	$25-$35
BOOKKEEPERS	$25-$40

REGISTRATION FREE.
WALL ST. AGENCY, 20 BROAD ST.

BROADWAY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
1 Malden Lane. 174 Broadway.
URGENT: Stenos., Typists, Clerks, Office Mach Oprs., commercial, insur., banks, &c.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.
Employment Agencies.

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,
165 Broadway. Room 1312.

MONDAY'S SPECIALS.

STENO.-SECY.—Financial dept. of large corporation; confidential work for Vice President; ... $30
STENO for small office, where she will be the only employe, U. T. ... $28
STENO. for very desirable brokerage office, downtown; hrs. 9-5; ... $25
STENO.—High-grade uptown commercial office; hrs. 9-5; good opening ... $25
STENO.—Small office, downtown; good hours only girl in office ... $22
STENOS—(2), legal; experience ... $22
STENOS—(20), with some exp.; very desirable positions in all locations ... $18-$20
BOOKKEEPER—Light steno.; small ofc. ... $25

BOOKKEEPERS, TYPISTS, DEVICE OPERATORS, MISCELLANEOUS CLERKS.
EXPRESS—(6), exp. in charge ... $30; FILE CLK., rel. switchboard, $18-$20; TYPIST-switchboard opr. (want 10), for good, permanent positions, $18-$20-$22; ASSIST BOOKKEEPERS (4 openings) ... $20-$22; TYPISTS (25), in all lines, $18-$20-$24; FILE CLERKS (8), $18-$20-22; OFFICE CLERKS; good at figures, $16-$18-$20-$23; COMPTOMETER, BURROUGHS, ELLIOTT-FISHER OPRS., $22-$25; BEGINNER CLERKS AND TYPISTS, high school graduates, $18-$15.
The above and many other positions must be filled Monday. Call early.
NO REGISTRATION FEES CHARGED.
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES.

MRS. JOSEPHINE ASPELL,
1,465 Broadway, 42d St., Suite 402.
Excellent stenographic and secretarial positions for competent, high grade American young women. Register now for Sept. 1 placement.

RELIANCE AGENCY, 154 NASSAU.
S-T-E-N-O-G-R-A-P-H-E-R-S.
Ten openings ... $15, $18, $20, $25, $30
T-Y-P-I-S-T-S.
Five openings ... $15-$22
Bookkeepers, stenographers (5) ... $18-$20
MERCANTILE AGENCY, 200 BROADWAY.
Many office positions, temporary and permanent, open for refined girls; most any kind of position you are looking for, leading concerns, everything desirable.
STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, clerical; free registration. Van Tyn Agency, 1 West 34th St.

Instruction.

WOMEN WHO LIKE TO DRAW.
Largest commercial art studio in America, employing 100 artists, offers unusual opportunity for practical training during spare time; only those who want to make permanent art their profession will be interviewed; state age. W 352 Times.

FINGERPRINT Experts—An examination is about to be held by the city to supply the demands of the various city departments. Wonderful opportunity in commercial houses and financial institutions. For instruction by an expert apply The Delehanty Institute, 115 East 16th St., N. Y. City.

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING in One Month guaranteed; pupils over 17 by Fred. Miller, who taught at Columbia U'niv. 5 years. Open all year. Rooms fan cooled. MILLER INSTITUTE OF SHORTHAND, 1,493 Broadway at 43d St. Phone Bryant 7180.

DESIGNING, dressmaking, pattern-cutting, millinery thoroughly taught; individual instruction; school open all Summer; established 1876; visitors welcome; phone Longacre 7232. McDowell School, 58 West 48th St., New York City.

SECRETARIES—Special Summer rates in stenography and secretaryship; courses 30 to 60 days' duration. Telephone Vanderbilt 4800. Mosse's Secretarial Schools, 56 East 42d St., New York, and 214 Livingston St., Brooklyn.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
Our graduates are earning $50 weekly upward. Phone, write Basse Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture, 20 East 46th St. Convenient terms arran

Business Opportunities

Bank and business references required. Rate one dollar a line.

The New York Times subjects all advertisements offered for publication to a careful censorship.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000

CAPITAL WANTED.

ATTENTION, BUSINESS EXECUTIVES. The following group of business men are forming a commercial banking business: In line with a reorganization program recently instituted an invitation is extended to responsible business men to affiliate themselves actively with this organization.

Through illness the chair of President is vacated and it is the desire of the management to augment the Board of Directors.

The very nature of commercial banking, plus the character of the men forming this organization, presents a rare opportunity, making it hardly necessary for us to stress the point that only men of unquestioned standing will receive consideration.

Naturally, all negotiations will be conducted in the most dignified and confidential manner.

JOHN HUNTER (retired)—
Former Vice President, Citizens National Bank, Trustee Fulton Savings Bank, Fulton, N. Y.

GRANT SPEAR—
Vice President, The Dearborn Chemical Co.,
Vice President, The Sheffield Cat. and Equipment Co.;
Vice President, The Winthrop Drug Co.

HARRISON H. WHEATON—
President, The Harrison H. Wheaton Co.;
Former Executive Manager, The Savings Bank Ass'n of New York.

COL. JOHN PEIRCE JACKSON—
The New York Edison Co.,
Member of the American Peace Conference;
Member of the Armenian Commission;
Chairman of the Pennsylvania Industrial Board.

NELSON G. DOUGLASS—
President, The Esmeralda Mining Interests.
Address K. H. Bremer, T 548 Times;

COLLECTIONS. BACKWARD ACCOUNTS experts; attorneys all cities; no charge unless successful. National Credit Vigilance, 291 Broadway. Worth 10068.

WANTED, $100,000; WILL PAY LIBERAL interest; gilt edge collateral; long or short time loan; best of reference. H. P. Lyman, Fort Smith, Ark.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.

WILL INVEST UP TO $20,000 AND SERVICES in established manufacturing concern where an export outlet is desired; give full details, address in first place. Box 1282 Post Office, City Hall Station.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.
Man controlling big accounts in advertising leather novelties will buy part interest or all in established business; references exchanged; strictly confidential. P 169 Times.

WILL INVEST $8,000 WITH SERVICES IN necessary to procure interview. W 467 college graduate with executive business ability. W 280 Times.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

DEPARTMENTS TO LEASE.
A well established firm with many years' experience in one of the principal cities of Texas will move into a new building in about one year. At that time the following departments will be leased to syndicate or responsible parties: millinery, rugs, basement goods, electric goods, silverware, beauty parlor, radio, sporting goods and automobile accessories, &c. F 963 Times Downtown.

SELLING AGENCY OF SILK MILL.
WANTED, 100-500 LOOMS (PRINCIPALLY BOX). FACTORS BEST; STRONG SELLING ORGANIZATION; COMMUNICATIONS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. Z 2201 TIMES ANNEX.

WESTERN FIRM, RESPONSIBLE, DESIRES to act as correspondent agent or representative for Eastern organization; attractive possibilities; correspondence invited; confidential. Address Mr. Jaffa, 1,202 Bartlett Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

GOING MANUFACTURING JEWELRY novelty business, bearing strictest investigation, desires active party with capital $2,000-$5,000; season now commencing insures lucrative returns. B 280 Times.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTERSHIP NEW York for stationery vending machine; investment nominal and fully secured; fullest cooperation by factory. See Mr. Lesser, 1,476 Broadway, Room 801.

FLATIRON BUILDING—OFFICES ON THE second floor, ranging in size from 400 to 1,500 square feet; to sublet at an attractive figure; splendid advertising possibilities. Vacuum Oil Co., 61 Broadway.

FIRST-CLASS SALES EXECUTIVE, LOS Angeles, desires represent concern on Coast; commission basis; can build strong organization connections. P 160 Times.

DOCTORS, DENTISTS, MUSICIAN.
Beautiful parlor floor, rent, lease; full service; low rental. 269 West 71st.

MERCHANDISE OF ALL KINDS BOUGHT for cash. Fennant Jobbing Corp., 108 Grand.

FOR SALE.

Stores and Shops.

CIGAR STANDS, CIGAR STORES AND stationery stores; excellent locations. I. Rosenzweig, 80 Wall St., Room 418. Hanover 6060.

Restaurants and Tea Rooms.

BIG BARGAIN—UP-TO-DATE LUNCH-room for sale, best business section, west side; doing $1,400 business a week; must be sold, big bargain; will also swap for any real estate, city or country; willing to pay difference for large parcel; forced to sell because owner is real estate man and wants to retire. Ratner's Exchange, 9 Delancey St. Telephone Orchard 9561.

LUNCH WAGON SALE; GOOD CON-dition; modern fixtures and equipment; must be moved from present location. J. Vitriol, 223 Jefferson St., Perth Amboy, N. J.

TEA ROOM, WEST 90TH; SERVING DIN-ners. Inform mail Langenhan, 708 West End Av.

Garages.

GARAGE; WEST SIDE; 10,000 FEET; filled; long lease; low rent; $5,500; terms. Francis J. Phillips, 47 West 42d.

GARAGE; HARLEM; 20,000 FEET. filled, 50-foot; price $12,000; including security, terms. Francis J. Phillips, 47 W. 42d.

BULLOW "MAIER" FOR GOOD GARAGES. 100 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 0240.

Miscellaneous.

LAWYER OVER FORTY YEARS IN active practice desiring to retire, having excellent office equipment and library, would entertain proposition of purchase, turning over his business and remaining with purchaser or purchasers in consulting aired; an opportunity for young practitioner of ability and means to acquire established opportunity for young practitioner of ability and means to acquire established business seldom obtainable; references as to character and financial standing absolutely necessary to procure interview. W 403 Times.

MODERN WHOLESALE BREAD BAKERY for sale. M 439 Times.

BUSINESS SERVICE.

COLLECTION SERVICE THAT BRINGS results; something different; no charge unless successful. Rite Rite, 370 7th Av. Longacre 1386.

MULTIGRAPHING—$3 PER THOUSAND; $1.25 additional (20 lines) mimeographing. Ideal. Bryant 6154.

MY SALES LETTERS BRING RESULTS because they are scientifically written. Durant, 280 West 41st St. Penn. 0162.

FINANCING—LOANS.

OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS FINANCED ON liberal terms and at lowest rates; confidential; quick service assured. Mercantile Factors Corporation, 212 5th Av. Madison Square 3657.

MONEY FOR BUSINESS EXPANSION. Reorganization, commercial paper, real estate. Phoenix Factors Corp., 1,265 Broadway.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS OBTAIN LOANS while using cars; quick answers; confidential. Bryant 2385.

PRIVATE FUNDS, ANY AMOUNT, MORT-gages or collateral; 6%; no preventative calls. B 258 Times.

ANY LEGITIMATE, SAFE, LOAN CON-sidered, notes purchased. 11 Wall St., Suite 1,3.

FINANCING—LOANS.

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL LOANS.
Loans $50 to $5,000 one year or less, weekly or monthly payment plan; no chattels, no pawns, no salary assignments. Call or write for booklet, "How to Borrow."

THE MORRIS PLAN COMPANY.
Resources over $20,000,000.
Main office, 261 Broadway.
1 Union Square. 804 Manhattan Av., B'klyn.
288 Grand St., 26 Court St., Brooklyn.
161 East 149th St., 1068 Pitkin Av., B'klyn.
Under supervision State Banking Dept.

MONEY LOANED TO RELIABLE FIRMS; private funds; confidential. Z 2062 Times Annex.

BARCLAY FINANCE CORP.—COMMERCIAL loans; strict confidence. 280 Broadway.

LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements for tomorrow received until midnight. Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

LOST.

BAG—Brown, Boston, containing clothing, Sunday morning, Long Island Railroad waiting room, Pennsylvania Station; liberal reward. F. H. Packaberry, 164 West 74th.

BAG, purple velvet, opera glasses; second balcony 48th St. Theatre, Saturday night; reward. 866 West End Av. Riverside 9636.

BILLFOLDER—Twenty-five dollars additional will be paid without question for return of new billfolder and membership cards and railroad tickets to West, lost Thursday. Phone Murray Hill 1542 after Sunday or write Z 2191 Times Annex.

PAPERS, of no value except to owner, lost from safe of office American Play Co., Room 1008, Aeolian Building, 33 West 42d. Communicate John W. Rumsey, above address. No questions asked.

PARCEL—Lost Wednesday, Aug. 13, Tiffany's, taxi or Grand Central Depot, parcel, 2 unaddressed packages containing brown and gray false hair; $25 reward and refund on ads. Box B., Post Office, Sound Beach, Conn.

PASSBOOK—No. 6,384. Return to Pacific Bank, 49th St. and 7th Av.

SUIT CASE, black, lady's; Checker taxi Friday night; liberal reward. Phone Henry 0890.

Jewelry.

BROOCH—Oval, platinum, 4 diamonds, 4 sapphires, Broadway, 94th to 96th St., Friday evening; reward. Arthur Wise, Chelsea 9405.

BROOCH—Diamond, Saturday night, between Princess Theatre and subway, 50th and Broadway; reward. Brennan, 120 West 76th St.

BROOCH, platinum, 13 diamonds, between Moquin's, 6th Av. and 28th, and 23d St. ferry; reward. Phone Boonton 377.

DIAMOND BRACELET, $200 REWARD. Friday night, vicinity 89th-Madison Av. Telephone Regent 1099.

PIN, diamond and onyx, part broken from stem, east side Park Av., 86th to 91st St., or Park Av. to 5th Av., on south side of 91st St. Liberal reward for return. M. B. Close, 342 Madison Av. Phone Vanderbilt 3800.

WATCH—Tuesday, Aug. 12, diamond wrist watch, 163d St., Intervale Av., or crosstown car or Broadway car 155th-176th Sts. Phone Billings 5013, Apartment 6B; reward.

WRIST WATCH—Elgin, white gold, torn ribbon, in or near Pennsylvania Station; sentimental value; reward. Robinson, Chickering 1500.

$200 REWARD
for return of ring containing one large diamond prong setting, lost Aug. 11 at or between Shubert Theatre and East 53d St. Charlton & Co., 634 5th Av.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

DOG—Large male, red Chow; tag on collar No. A-18, Dr. H. K. Miller; reward. Miller Dog and Cat Hospital, 128 West 53d.

Cuticura

will help you to have beautiful Hair and a lovely Complexion

Use Cuticura Soap daily to keep your skin clear, Cuticura Ointment to relieve and prevent irritations. Keep the scalp healthy by shampoos with Cuticura Soap, assisted by touches of Cuticura Ointment when needed.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 6H, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Products Are Reliable.

CONFLICT

A discontented and powerful military caste, a constant inflow of foreign blood too great to be assimilable, a wealthy state carrying the burden of a country larger in area than our own; these conditions produce conflict. Read *Brazil in the Throes of Revolt* in Current History

• • •

There are 29 other important topics, including

Franco-Slovakian Treaty
German Labor Conditions
The New Scandinavianism
The Grecian Republic
Ludendorff—The Man

A Month's World History by 13 Eminent Historians

August

CURRENT HISTORY MAGAZINE

Published by The New York Times Company

25c a Copy $3.00 a Year

The camera at the ball games: Hack" Gowdy, George Tde, Guy Rush, Glenn Wrigh' Charles Leo Hartnett and others in action on famous major league diamonds. Mid-Week Pictorial, 10c.—Advt.

100th Celebration of our famous

REMNANT DISPOSAL

Every fabric that is cut down to a remnant piece is marked down to a remnant price. That means,—the favorites of our import collection, our sports collection, our staples collection; the feature patterns of even our $60, $70, and $80 lines,—all are offered in two huge collections,—at the two lowest-of-season prices,—$34 and $48. Tailored to order!

$34 *for remnants of fabrics up to $50* $48 *for remnants of fabrics up to $80*

Store closes 1 P.M. Saturdays during August

Arnheim

CUSTOM TAILOR SINCE 1877
BROADWAY AT NINTH STREET

HARRIMAN NATIONAL BANK
Fifth Avenue and 44th Street
NEW YORK

The Fable of King Midas

The man in the street smiles sarcastically or even ha-ha's derisively right out loud at the intimation that Midas's magic gift may be conferred upon us as a nation. He does not possibly conceive any calamity in the consummation so devoutly wished for by every one.

Midas, you will remember, had the gift of the Golden Touch which turned everything he put his hands upon into the precious metal. Finally, however, he kissed his daughter and forthwith she became a golden statue, but happily, in response to his prayers, he was deprived of his gift.

The fact is, however, as even the man in the street will concede, that we may have too much of a good thing. Idle wealth results in inflation of prices, and increases the cost of living. Besides, there is always a day of reckoning, as Midas found, and it comes with the necessary subsequent deflation, when we have to step up to the Captain's office and settle.

For the time being, we need not be alarmed, but caution is demanded. The Harriman National Bank has previously suggested "ear marking" a certain amount of our surplus gold stock for return to foreign countries from which, economically speaking, it has been borrowed. The American tourist abroad used to spend enough American dollars to reduce our small gold stock in days before the War, but nowadays, with big figures as a result of big business, although the tourist's traffic has enormously increased, the results of its spendings in Europe are but a drop in the bucket.

We still propose "ear marking" a part of our gold and the withdrawal of a corresponding part of gold notes from circulation to avoid puzzlement of the public when they are withdrawn in part at least, as they must be, with the ultimate reduction of our gold stock.

BANKING HOURS FROM 9 O'CLOCK A. M. TO 3 O'CLOCK P. M.
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS OPEN FROM 8 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT

$2500 REWARD!

FOR INFORMATION THAT WILL LEAD TO THE ARREST AND conviction of the parties concerned in the robbery last Thursday of MORTIMER A. AUFSES, INC.

Samuel Aufses
279 Stanton St.

$2500 REWARD!

For information leading to the return of merchandise stolen from our establishment last Thursday.

MORTIMER A. AUFSES, Inc.
279 STANTON ST.

ESTABLISHED OVER 50 YEARS

There is no Captain on the Atlantic better known than Sir James Charles, Captain of the Aquitania, Commodore of the Cunard Fleet, Knight of the British Empire.

This great sailorman has been on the bridge for 43 years. Yet today when the Aquitania reaches Ambrose light, a pilot—a specialist in harbor facts—climbs aboard to his post upon the bridge.

Sir James Charles Picks Up the Pilot

THE wisdom of the sea insists that the pilot shall guide the ship, worth millions, to her dock, since channels and currents may change while the captain is on the open sea.

The building owner may be well versed in the general facts of real estate. But if he is prudent he will realize the need of a real estate pilot—the specialist in building management—whose daily work it is to revise his real estate charts to conform to new conditions and to take advantage of market tides.

BUSINESS BUILDING MANAGEMENT

What we have done for others we can do for you

Spear & Co. REAL ESTATE

1261 Broadway Pennsylvania 6520

© S. & Co.—1924

Light a Harvester Cigar

De Luxe 15c

The Harvester Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation, N. Y.

For Sale Everywhere

In all our experience we have found nothing that equals AGEING IN WOOD to ripen and sweeten tobacco for smoking. . . . . .

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

You know how ageing in wood improves fine wines . . . . .
—It does the same thing for fine tobaccos. . . . . .

Velvet
—the aged in wood tobacco

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

"All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
Fair today; tomorrow cloudy; continued cool; moderate winds.
Temperature yesterday—Max., 70; min., 58.
☞For weather report see Page 17.

VOL. LXXIII....No. 24,314. NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1924. TWO CENTS In Greater New York | THREE CENTS Within 200 Miles | FOUR CENTS Elsewhere

HUGE PARIS CROWDS WELCOME HERRIOT BACK FROM LONDON

Thousands Stand an Hour in the Rain in Hope of Getting a Glimpse of the Premier.

DEBT PROBLEM DISCUSSED

French Now Demand That the Nation's Financial Burden Shall Be Lightened.

TROOPS QUIT TWO TOWNS

British Prime Minister, in Letter to Herriot and Theunis, Urges the Speedy Evacuation of Ruhr.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 18.—Premier Herriot, returning from the London conference, got a large and enthusiastic reception this evening. The Opposition papers charge that it was organized and that it was to permit of its organization that M. Herriot remained over twenty-four hours in London. The Government press calls it a spontaneous ovation.

M. Herriot arrived at the Gare St. Lazare, the largest Paris suburban station, at 6:10 o'clock, an hour when many thousands of commuters were on their way home. The Premier was radiant with happiness and proclaimed the great success of the London meeting.

To the journalists he said that the material successes of the conference were much less than the moral gains France had made. He had nothing but praise for Prime Minister MacDonald. He predicted that in the new conferences to be held in Paris and at the League of Nations meeting in Geneva France would obtain great satisfaction.

There is little room for doubt that the London agreement will be approved by the French Parliament in the debates which will begin Thursday. Despite a formidable list of interpellations it is believed that M. Herriot will get about a 10 per cent. vote in the Chamber and a slightly less favorable vote in the upper house.

Debt Reduction Expected.

This vote will be given, especially in the Senate, which is controlled by M. Herriot, in expectation of a reduction of France's foreign debt, which means her debt to England and the United States. As the matter now stands from a bookkeeping point of view France owes England and America more than she would get out of the successful operation of the Dawes plan. To be put in the position of being obliged to pay abroad all or more than she gets from Germany is something France would not like to accept. The United States having made its position more than clear there is no hope here for any concessions by Washington this year, especially since it is a Presidential election year.

But it is expected in Paris that England will make concessions, and considerable disappointment is voiced that M. Herriot has not been able to get from Mr. MacDonald a repetition of the offer made by Bonar Law that England would accept from allies and late foes on the Continent what she owes America, which, bearing in mind that England gets 22 per cent. of the reparations, would mean a reduction of at least 60 per cent. in the French debt of $3,500,000,000 to London. It is predicted that if France obtains no debt concession it is entirely possible that within the next year there will be a radical change of feeling about the Dawes plan.

Papers Talk of No Payment.

The Intransigeant tonight says frankly that considering what France has spent for reconstruction and considering that the Dawes plan offers her prospects of getting less than one-third of what the Reparation Commission estimated she was entitled to, France can never pay one cent of what she owes England and America.

The Press says:

"At London Shylock treated us only as debtors and kept before us the exact bill for the debts we contracted to defend his house and his wealth. Will he dare present that bill now after all the concessions that we, idealist and pacifist, made to the Anglo-Saxon business ideas?"

Despite all that may be said in England and America about the difference between the French debt and the German debt, despite Mr. Hughes's argument that what France owes has nothing to do with German capacity for payment, there exists in the mind of the average Frenchman the conception that in order to make international affairs run more smoothly France has made large financial concessions and he is quite frank about the justice of similar concessions by those at whose behest and on whose advice France has reduced her claims.

Will Invite Us to Debt Parley.

Although interallied debt discussions between the French, Italian and British experts will begin here in October the really important conversations will take place a month or so later, and it is planned to send to Washington after the Presidential election another invitation to discuss Europe's indebtedness to America. It is felt that since America thinks so much of the Dawes plan there should be at least a disposition to connect the French debt with the successful operation of the new reparations payment plan.

In any event the French hope for nothing less than an assurance of delay

Continued on Page Nine.

FLORIDA, 2:40 P. M. Daily Thru Sleepers. All East and West Coast Points. Seaboard, 143 West 125. Tel. Bryant 8413.—Advt.

Japanese Beseech the Gods Against Bobbed Hair Craze

Copyright, 1924, by Chicago Tribune Co.
TOKIO, Aug. 18.—The anti-American boycott here is signally failing to check the foreign style of hair dressing.

Yesterday the hair dressers' convention of 300 referred the matter to the Japanese gods. The convention met in the famous Gongen Shrine in the suburbs, where it addressed prayers to induce the Japanese to return to the old style. The prayers invoked intervention to force women to return to paths of patriotism, while the speeches largely abused women for adopting modern coiffures, especially bobs.

"All bobbers are not dissolute women, but all dissolute women are bobbers," one speaker declared, while the connection of short hair and loose morals was emphasized.

FLORENCE LEOPOLD DROWNED IN FRANCE

New York Girl Succumbs in Rough Surf Before the Eyes of Mother and Sister.

SWIMS AGAINST ORDERS

Volunteer Rescuers Unable to Reach Her in Heavy Tide—Body Is Recovered.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 18.—Miss Florence Leopold, an American girl of 22, was drowned at Etretat today while bathing in a rough sea before the eyes of her mother and sister.

Miss Leopold was a strong swimmer, but the roughness of the sea proved too great for her strength. She was seen to be in difficulties and immediate efforts were made by attendants to go to her assistance. With a strong tide and wind running, however, they failed to reach her, and it was not until five hours later that the body was recovered.

ETRETAT, France, Aug. 18.—Miss Florence Leopold, daughter of the late James M. Leopold of New York, was drowned while bathing today in a heavy surf. Every effort was made to save her while she battled for her life for a half hour. Her mother and her sister Jane were on the beach at the time.

Miss Leopold was a remarkably strong and courageous swimmer. She had been going into the sea every day since she arrived here from St. Jean de Lux last week, but because of a severe storm today bathing was forbidden on the regular beach and all of the bath huts were withdrawn.

Despite this fact, however, the young woman put on her bathing suit at the hotel where she and her mother and sister were staying, crossed the promenade and entered the water outside of the bathing limits.

She got safely beyond the surf, which was driving in with terrific force, and then tossed about in the water. Turning back she tried to regain the steep and stony shore, but was unsuccessful seven or eight times.

Realizing the danger, a dozen fishermen and volunteers locked hands and formed a lifeline in a vain attempt to reach her. First she disappeared in the undertow, then reappeared on the top of the waters face downward. Finally the waves carried her down the coast and out of sight.

Mrs. Leopold and her younger daughter, Jane, who had been watching the surf from the hotel window, came down the beach when they saw the commotion. When they realized what was going on, Jane tried to run into the waves to help her sister, but bystanders held her back.

Miss Florence Leopold was the elder daughter of the late James M. Leopold, founder of the banking house of James M. Leopold & Co., 7 Wall Street. She lived at 48 East Eightieth Street with her mother, Mrs. Florence Leopold, her sister Jane and her brother James.

In company with her mother and sister she left New York last May to spend the Summer abroad. She graduated from Smith College, Northampton, Mass., in 1922.

Two States Reject League Defense.

GENEVA, Aug. 18 (Associated Press).—Yugoslavia and Australia have joined the United States, Great Britain, Germany, Russia and other States in rejecting the compact for mutual assistance provisionally framed as a means of obtaining a reduction of armaments. Portugal has notified the League that it accepted the treaty in principle, but considers the guarantees inadequate.

Continued on Page Four.

PLANES CRIPPLED TRYING TO SET OUT ON 825-MILE JUMP

American Fliers Now Face a Further Delay of Three Days in Iceland.

FAIL TO RISE FROM WATER

Machines Give Under the Strain of Heavy Loads of Gasoline for Long Flight.

REPAIRS WILL BE RUSHED

Spreader Must Be Replaced in One Plane, While the Propeller of the Other Is Broken.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 18 (Associated Press).—Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith and Lieutenant Erik Nelson suffered another setback in their world flight today, when they attempted to start on the long deferred hop from Reykjavik to Greenland. Both their planes were so badly damaged as to necessitate at least three more days' delay.

Carrying loads of fuel, as it was the intention to fly the 825 miles across the ice-infested North Atlantic to Frederiksdal, the machines refused to leave the water. Repeated efforts were made to rise, and the strain caused the breaking of the spreader bar of Lieutenant Smith's plane, while the propeller of Lieutenant Nelson's plane was shattered.

Already chafing under their forced stay at Reykjavik, this misfortune came as a heavy blow to the aviators, but, accustomed to the uncertainty of flying, they soon became reconciled to further delay, and are now anxiously awaiting the arrival of the cruiser Richmond, which is hurrying here with spare parts for the planes.

It is not expected, however, that the Richmond will reach here before Wednesday. As soon as the cruiser is anchored the necessary parts will be brought ashore and the Americans will set to work immediately making the repairs so as to be ready to start again as soon as the patrolling vessels report favorable flying conditions.

Conditions Favorable for Start.

Weather conditions yesterday looked favorable for a start today. The fliers retired to rest early last night and arose at 2 o'clock this morning. They breakfasted and were ready to hop off at the scheduled time. The weather here was clear, but Major Clarence E. Crumrine, Air Attaché of the American Embassy in London, who had been busy all night with weather reports, notified them of adverse conditions.

The patrol boats Reid, Billingsley, Raleigh, Barry and Richmond are stationed along the route which will be followed by the aviators from Reykjavik to Frederiksdal. The United States cruiser Milwaukee is stationed seven miles off Ivigtut, Greenland.

The American fliers had invited Lieutenant Locatelli, the Italian airman, who flew here yesterday from Hoefn Hornafjord, to join them in the flight to Greenland, but he declined, as his plane has not yet been overhauled.

Had Planned to Make Ivigtut Also.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ON BOARD U. S. S. LAWRENCE, via Belle Isle and Fogo, N. F., Aug. 18.—The cruiser Raleigh has damaged a propeller in the ice outside the harbor of Angmagsalik, Greenland, and the round-the-world fliers, who are now at Reykjavik, Iceland, have abandoned their plan to land there.

Instead they will fly to Frederiksdal on the west coast of Greenland and may go on north to Ivigtut on the same day. They are planning to make this hop tomorrow.

This news came today in a dispatch from Admiral Magruder, in command of the naval vessels that are in the northern waters to assist the aviators. Admiral Magruder had left the Raleigh to guard the Iceland-Greenland hop of the aviators while he proceeded for Indian Harbor for the Greenland-Labrador leg. He is expected there on Tuesday. His dispatch follows:

"The Raleigh encountered dense fog and floating ice in latitude 65 degrees, longitude 34 degrees. She attempted to avoid the ice, but owing to fog struck a hummock and damaged her starboard propeller. There was some vibration, making docking necessary.

"It is impossible to establish a base

Continued on Page Four.

Sweden Signs Treaty With Us To Prevent Liquor Running

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Another treaty to prevent the illegal importation of liquor into this country has been signed, this latest agreement being between Sweden and the United States.

The ratifications were exchanged at the State Department today, Secretary of State Hughes acting for this Government and P. V. G. Asmarsson, Counselor of Legation, representing the Government of Sweden.

The treaty was signed on May 22, 1924, and is similar to those signed with the same object between the United States and Great Britain and the United States and Germany.

BY-PLAY DISTURBS THE FRANKS HEARING

Court Has Difficulty Keeping Order as Crowd Laughs at Tilts With Experts.

TRIAL NEARING THE END

But Judge Is Expected to Take Ten Days to Decide Fate of Leopold and Loeb.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 (Associated Press).—The judicial hearing by which is to be determined the fate of Nathan F. Leopold Jr. and Richard A. Loeb, confessed murderers of Robert Franks, went from the serious to the comic today and wound up in a gale of laughter.

Throughout the morning session Clarence S. Darrow, chief of the defense counsel, fenced adroitly with Dr. H. Douglas Singer, alienist for the State, as he tried to obtain from the expert admissions that "schizophrenic" or "split" personalities were necessarily subjects of mental disease.

This afternoon Dr. William O. Krohn, last witness for the State and probably for the hearing, recited at length the observations and reasons for declaring the defendants mentally sound and then got into a hammer and tongs exchange with Benjamin Bachrach of the defense counsel, who began his cross-examination of the State's "ace" of alienists.

Frequently the doctor's replies to the staccato fire of questions about his qualifications as an expert brought laughter from the crowd. Once Judge John R. Caverly admonished both to refrain from by-play.

Judge Caverly glanced at the clock, which was two minutes beyond the adjournment hour, straightened up in his chair and, with a twinkle in his eyes, announced unexpectedly:

"We will adjourn now until 10:30 o'clock tomorrow."

The yell of merriment that followed was the greatest of the day and the only one that brought no rebuke from the bailiff's gavel.

Arguments May Begin Tomorrow.

The day's developments served to bring the case appreciably closer to its end. Mr. Darrow said tonight that the defense probably would conclude its cross-examination of Dr. Krohn tomorrow and would offer no further testimony.

Robert E. Crowe, State Attorney, announced that unless there were unexpected overnight developments Dr. Krohn would be his last witness. If this program is carried out closing arguments may be started at the Wednesday session.

Each side is expected to consume at least two days in presenting its summing-up arguments.

Judge Caverly has given no indication as to when he would render his judgment. A fortnight ago he said he would shut himself up in his study for several days to go over the entire record of the five weeks' hearing. Guesses about the courtroom ranged from five to ten days as the time the Court would take to consider the facts and theories of the State and defense.

The court spectators, who jammed the room today, evidently had come prepared to hear pyrotechnics between State experts and defense counsel. They were disappointed in the morning session, but relieved their feelings by snickering at the glib exchange between Mr. Darrow and Dr. Singer.

The attorney showed satisfaction when he finally drew from Dr. Singer an admission that the endocrine glands are affected by emotions. It has been the theory of the defense that Loeb's pineal gland, an endocrinal gland of the brain, has calcified prematurely and affected his mind. The State has asserted that there is no way of determining the mental effect of such a condition.

There was a long discussion on "paranoid personalities," but the expert said he had found only "selfishness and domineering character" as evidences of such a state in the two defendants.

Calls Prisoners "This Man."

Dr. Krohn took the stand at the start of the afternoon session. Under the friendly guidance of John Sbarbaro, Assistant State's Attorney, he rehearsed the oral confessions of "Mr. Leopold" and "Mr. Loeb," speaking of each generally as "this man," defense alienists having spoken of them as "Babe" and "Dickie."

He averred that his opportunities to observe the defendants and examine them mentally were almost ideal and on these observations based an opinion that both were mentally sound when they committed the crime on May 21, when they narrated it on June 1, and today.

The cross-examination did not develop the exact line upon which this conclusion will be attacked by the defense. While it lasted it had to do entirely with the doctor's experience by which he had qualified himself as an expert. It went into minute detail as to the time he had

Continued on Page 24.

BELL-ANS FOR ACUTE INDIGESTION
Relieves the most severe attack.—Advt.

WARRANT FOR FIRPO ON PERJURY CHARGE; WILL ANSWER TODAY

Canon Chase Alleges Argentine Boxer Lied in Gaining Admission to Country.

AIMS TO BLOCK WILLS FIGHT

Lawyer Counter-Charges Action Followed Refusal by Rickard to Pay Civic League.

CURRAN CALLS IT "NOISE"

Boxer, on Learning of Order for His Arrest, Leaves Training Camp for Court Here.

Canon William Sheafe Chase obtained a warrant yesterday for the arrest of Luis Angel Firpo, the prizefighter, after having made several unsuccessful attempts to persuade the Commissioner of Immigration to reopen his investigation of Firpo's admission into the United States. According to Bernard H. Sandler, Canon Chase's attorney, the warrant, charging Firpo with perjury, was issued by United States Commissioner Hitchcock.

The complaint, which was sworn to last Saturday by Canon Chase, rector of Christ Church, Seventh Avenue, Brooklyn, and President of the New York Civic League, charges that Firpo, on July 21 last, when he was an applicant for admission into the United States through Ellis Island, made several false statements under oath.

Hyman Bushel, attorney for George L. (Tex) Rickard, who brought Firpo to the United States, said late last night that Firpo had been notified that the warrant had been issued and that Firpo had replied he would appear before United States Commissioner Hitchcock this morning at 10:30. Firpo left for New York City on a 10 o'clock train last night, Mr. Bushel said.

The complaint states that Firpo testified that Bianca Lourdes Picart, as she is named in the present complaint, was a casual acquaintance, whereas, Canon Chase alleges, she was not a casual acquaintance, but had been in the United States with Firpo before and had lived with him in Manhattan.

Firpo arrived from Buenos Aires on July 21 on the steamer American Legion. On the same ship was a woman who told the immigration authorities she was Miss Bianca Lourdes, en route to Cuba. Firpo, Miss Lourdes and a number of the Firpo party were taken to Ellis Island because of irregularities in their passports. Following a hearing before the Special Board of Inquiry, Firpo and the male members of the party were allowed to enter. Miss Lourdes was not allowed to leave Ellis Island until time to board her vessel for Cuba.

Firpo Training for a Fight.

The South American heavyweight boxer is now in training at the White Sulphur Springs resort of Tom Luther, nine miles from Saratoga Springs. He is scheduled to fight Harry Wills, the New Orleans negro, in Jersey City on Sept. 11 to determine who will meet Jack Dempsey in the next world's heavyweight championship bout. It was to the United States Marshal in Northern New York that the warrant, according to Mr. Sandler, was sent last night. Mr. Sandler was asked if the warrant would interfere with the prizefight.

"It will, if Firpo is deported," he replied.

"Is that what you are working for?" Mr. Sandler was asked.

"Yes," he replied; "it is up to the immigration authorities to act."

Mr. Bushel made the assertion last night that "the whole thing had resulted because Mr. Rickard had refused to be blackmailed." Mr. Bushel went on to assert that Rickard had been asked some time ago to contribute $5,000 to the New York Civic League.

"Mr. Rickard refused to contribute," Mr. Bushel said, "and I was present at that interview. Later a man, whose name I could mention, came to me and said that he wanted to give some money to a certain attorney whose name has been mentioned in this case; that this attorney wanted the money. I told him 'Nothing doing.' That man is alive today and I can produce him at any time that the proper authorities want me to."

When informed of this charge by Mr. Bushel, Canon Chase said:

"I should be very much interested to know what person was authorized to represent the New York Civic League. Of course, any one might represent himself as being an agent of the league, and we would not necessarily know of it. But as far as I know, no such request was made. As for the statement

Continued on Page Four.

BRYAN DECLARES FOR FARMERS AND LABOR AND SAYS THE PLATFORM IS PROGRESSIVE; SCORES 'MOBILIZATION DEMONSTRATIONS'

Republicans Gather to Notify Dawes; Short Program for Tonight's Ceremony

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—The Republican National Committee and Evanston local Arrangements Committee completed today the last detail for the ceremonies tomorrow night at which Charles Gates Dawes will be notified formally of his nomination for Vice President.

Republican notables began to arrive today in large numbers, and national headquarters hummed with conversation covering far-flung territory. Governor Arthur M. Hyde of Missouri, who had previously sent regrets over being unable to attend, was one of the first arrivals today.

Other arrivals included Senator James A. Watson of Indiana, Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, numerous Representatives and members of the National Committee and the special committee to notify General Dawes. Among the latter were E. M. Young, Pennsylvania; P. B. Lawrence, Oklahoma; Walter S. Lederer, Rhode Island; John J. McGinty, Maryland, and Representative Fairchild, New York. A sizable delegation from Nebraska was headed by former Representative A. W. Jefferis of Omaha, who will make the notification speech.

The ceremonies will begin at 8 o'clock, fifteen minutes earlier than first planned. The grounds at the Dawes home, where the ceremonies will be staged, will be thrown open to the public at 7:30.

The formal program as announced today follows:

Singing of "America" by the Hamilton Club Chorus.

Invocation by the Rev. John Thompson, pastor of First Methodist Church of Evanston.

Notification address by Mr. Jefferis.

Acceptance speech by General Dawes.

Benediction by the Rev. Hugh Patrick Smyth, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church of Evanston.

L. Conant of Oak Park, who carried the "wide awake" flag of honor at the old Wigwam in 1860, when Abraham Lincoln was nominated, has been invited to sit on the platform with the original flag. Mr. Conant was a boy of 16 in 1860.

Republican campaign slogans, borne by pretty girls, will make their first appearance in the citizens' parade preceding the Dawes ceremony.

The speeches will be broadcast. Final plans for this were made today by Graham McNamee, official announcer, whose voice is familiar to all radio fans who heard the Republican and Democratic National Convention proceedings and the Coolidge and Davis acceptance speeches.

General Dawes's acceptance speech generally is regarded as the starting part of the actual campaign.

STONE MAY RESIGN LA FOLLETTE POST

Brotherhood Chief Has Protested on Method of Handling Campaign Funds.

THIRD PARTY FOR WALSH

Plans a Drive for Montana Democrat—Labor Defends La Follette's War Record.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—According to information obtained here today, Warren S. Stone, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, may withdraw from active participation in the La Follette-Wheeler organization. Mr. Stone, as Treasurer of the Conference for Progressive Political Action, is in charge of the funds to be raised by that organization among labor unions.

Several weeks ago announcement was made from Washington that the La Follette campaign fund would approximate $3,000,000, and at the same time details were given as to just how this money was to be raised. Friends of Mr. Stone, presumably speaking in his behalf, protested to Washington headquarters against the publication relating to finances, and made it clear that if Mr. Stone was to be held responsible as Treasurer for the collection and disbursement of the funds he would have to be consulted at every stage of the campaign. Mr. Stone himself indicated plainly that he would not permit himself to be utilized as a rubber stamp treasurer.

La Follette leaders wrote to Mr. Stone with a view to mollifying him, as they feared that his retirement from the office of Treasurer would have a bad effect on their labor following. Yesterday H. E. Wills, who is the local representative of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the immediate assistant of the head of the order, departed for Cleveland to have a conference with Mr. Stone. It is understood that he will endeavor to persuade his chief to continue throughout the campaign.

Since Mr. Stone's indirect threat to resign there has been a rearrangement of the personnel in the Washington headquarters having to do with finances. The work has been placed in the hands of representatives of the Federation of Labor.

Prepare Defense of War Record.

Preparations are being made by the La Follette managers to meet any attacks that may be made on Senator La Follette's war record. They appear to be apprehensive that reference will soon be made by opposition spellbinders to the alleged disloyal speech delivered by Mr. La Follette in St. Paul in 1917.

The latest edition of Labor, the official organ of the railroad brotherhoods, contains a long article on the subject. It charges that Senator La Follette was purposely misquoted in press reports of

— Continued on Page Three.

BOARD OF STRATEGY DISCUSSED BY DAVIS

Democratic Nominee Confers With Roper, Woolley and Pittman on Organization.

LABOR SPEECH IN WHEELING

Arrangements Completed for Candidate's Trip to Seagirt—White Here, Forecasts Victory.

Organization of the "board of strategy" for the Democratic national campaign was discussed yesterday by John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for President, with Daniel C. Roper, former Internal Revenue Commissioner; Robert W. Woolley, former Interstate Commerce Commissioner, and Senator Key Pittman of Nevada.

The conference took place at the nominee's home at Locust Valley, where he remained during the day. Mr. Davis will visit his New York City headquarters, which will be moved from the Murray Hill Hotel to the Hotel Belmont, today.

Six members of the "board of strategy" or "campaign committee," which will act in an advisory capacity to Clem L. Shaver, Democratic National Chairman, have already been selected. They are Thomas Taggart of Indiana, Norman E. Mack of New York, George White of Ohio, Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut, Vance McCormick of Pennsylvania and Cordell Hull of Tennessee, all former Chairmen of the Democratic National Committee.

Labor Day Speech in Wheeling.

Mr. Davis decided yesterday to make his Labor Day speech at Wheeling, W. Va., and accepted an invitation of the Ohio Valley Trades and Labor Assembly to speak there. He will proceed from Wheeling on his first Western trip, and, although no definite schedule has yet been arranged, undoubtedly will go as far as Des Moines, Iowa.

At Wheeling, Mr. Davis will amplify his views on labor, expressed in part in his acceptance speech at Clarksburg. Des Moines is considered an appropriate place for expression of his views on methods of farm relief, and, if he should not go there he will express them in some other city in a Middle Western agricultural State.

Arrangements for Mr. Davis's trip to Seatgirt, N. J., were practically completed during the day. Mr. Davis will leave here Thursday afternoon at 4:30 and will be the guest of Governor Silzer at New Jersey's Summer capital overnight. At noon on Friday he will speak at a luncheon of the Democratic State Committee at the Essex and Sussex Hotel and in the afternoon he will speak at a mass meeting of New Jersey Democrats at Hudson County Day at the National Guard camp and also review the 102d Cavalry of the New Jersey National Guard.

Others to Make Speeches.

Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, one of the newly elected Vice Chairmen of the Democratic National Committee; United States Senator Edward I. Edwards, City Commissioner Harry A. Moore of Jersey City and Mayor Frederick W. Donnelly of Trenton, unopposed candidate for the Democratic nomination for Senator, will make short speeches at the mass meeting, preceding the speech of Mr. Davis, for which arrangements are being made to broadcast by radio.

Joseph P. Tumulty, former secretary to President Wilson, and Fred M. Pearce, secretary to Governor Silzer, called at the Democratic headquarters at the Murray Hill Hotel and assured Thomas J. Spellacy, the Eastern campaign manager, that everything was in readiness to give Mr. Davis a great reception at Seagirt. Mr. Tumulty said there was always a great crowd on Hudson County Day at the State encampment, and that he considered that an estimate of from 25,000 to 35,000 to hear Mr. Davis was modest.

George White of Ohio, who arrived at

Continued on Page Two.

NOTIFICATION AT LINCOLN

Vice Presidential Candidate Lays Farmers' Woes to Republicans.

FOR HONESTY AND EQUALITY

He Assails "Selling of Immunities," "Hoisting of Tariff Schedules" and Special Privilege.

TO TREAT LABOR 'HUMANLY'

Governor Says "Captains of Industry Have Rights, but Man Comes Before the Dollar."

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 18 (Associated Press).—Before a large and colorful gathering of long-time friends and supporters and national and sectional party leaders, Governor Charles W. Bryan tonight formally accepted the nomination for Vice President by the Democratic Party and laid down in unmistakable terms the principles and issues upon which he would go before the people for victory at the polls.

In the centre of the football field at the University of Nebraska memorial stadium Governor Bryan delivered his speech of acceptance, following the lead of his party's standard-bearer, John W. Davis, who a week ago chose the outdoors for launching the Democratic campaign at Clarksburg, W. Va.

Governor Bryan definitely opened his campaign with a promise to the progressive farmers and wage earners that the Democratic Party would stand as a unit in seeking a solution of their difficulties. Senator Harrison of Mississippi, who delivered the notification address, also acclaimed the Democratic organization as the only one to which the progressive elements could look for direction and leadership, and asserted that the Presidential race would be between the two major parties.

In addition to those who thronged the stadium, about 25,000 in all, persons in all parts of the country had an opportunity to hear the speeches by radio. A telephone wire transmitted them to Chicago, where they were broadcast by The Chicago Daily News Station WMAQ. Stations WEAF, University of Nebraska; WOAW, Omaha, and KFKX, Hastings, Neb., also sent out the exercises.

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair of Joplin, Democratic National Committeewoman from Missouri, presided, after being introduced by Clem L. Shaver, the party field marshal. The latter had been scheduled as the presiding officer, but declined on arrival here today in favor of Mrs. Blair.

Upon Senator Harrison's reference to the Administration of Woodrow Wilson the crowd interrupted him with a two-minute demonstration.

Governor for Equality.

In his acceptance speech Governor Bryan praised the party platform as broad, strong and progressive enough to satisfy the principle of "equality before the law," and a fit instrument through which farmers and wage-earners might work their will without dividing strength and making possible "the triumph of reaction and selfish interest."

John W. Davis, the Presidential nominee, and himself were termed "in harmony with the platform upon which we have been nominated." The Democratic Party stands as a unit, "without the intervention of faction, bloc or section," he declared, "free from obligation to either individuals or interests that would prevent it from being used to restore confidence in Government and economic justice to the nation."

His selection as "one from the heart of the great Middle West" as the Vice Presidential candidate Governor Bryan hailed as the Democratic Party's recognition of "the importance of agriculture as one of the basic industries of the nation."

Political unrest and discontent throughout the country are a protest against the inaction of those in public office, he asserted, coupling the statement with an accusation that "failure of the Republican Administration to enforce the law against conspiracies in restraint of trade and illegal combinations of business which stifle competition has unnecessarily, unfairly and dishonestly increased the cost of living and permitted the profiteer to ply his trade without let or hindrance."

Entrance of some States into the field of commerce, in which he and the State of Nebraska were among the leaders, Governor Bryan in his address attributed to "the failure of the National Republican Administration to enforce the law against private monopoly." Although, he continued, millions of dollars a year were saved to the people in their coal, gasoline and oil bills, he did not favor such municipal or State competition except when "Government officials become corrupt and the Federal Government fails to function for the protection of the masses. The alternative result would be I. W. W.-Bolshevism and anarchy in the community and State," he declared.

Governor Bryan, in discussing what he termed "a few of the outstanding issues uppermost in the minds of the people of the great agricultural States," included "economy worth and equality, child welfare, the Democratic Party's fealty to and support of labor, the

Continued on Page Two.

Mysterious Mud River Appears in California; Attributed to Melting of Shasta Glacier

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 18.—A river of mud, boulders and ashes, extending in width from a few hundred yards to half a mile and in some places from fifteen to twenty feet deep, is flowing from the mouth of Mud Creek Canyon, eight miles above McCloud, Siskiyou County, on the slope of Mount Shasta, into the McCloud River, says a dispatch to The Sacramento Bee today.

Boulders, some of them many tons in weight, are being carried toward the river in the thick stream, the like of which has never been seen before in the McCloud section and the origin of which is a mystery, the dispatch adds.

Old residents, students of Mount Shasta's formation, attribute the phenomenon to the action of a glacier, the only one of the McCloud slope, which is situated near the peak of an extinct volcano and which had been exposed to the sun because of the dearth of snow. They are convinced that a part of the glacier has broken loose, slipped down the slope of the mountain and is now melting rapidly.

Sweeping past McCloud, at a point three miles distant, the irresistible viscous mass broke the pipes of McCloud's water supply, and for two days the inhabitants were forced to depend upon railroad tanks for their drinking water, The Bee's advices say.

The mud, flowing into the McCloud River, has completely changed the color and consistency of that stream and is noticeable in the Sacramento River as far south as Redding, according to the dispatch.

After the cutting off of McCloud's water supply a force of men under the direction of F. H. Lambert, Superintendent of the McCloud River Lumber Company, effected temporary repairs and twenty men now are patrolling the pipe line to prevent a repetition of the occurrence.

Lambert says that as soon as the danger appears to have become less pronounced a crew of men will climb to the head of Mud Creek Canyon to determine, if possible, the cause of the unprecedented disturbance. There are five "living" glaciers on Mt. Shasta.

URIC ACID? Ask your doctor and druggist about Salvator Water. The Alkaline Lax Co., Inc., 152 Front St., N. Y.—Advt.

WHEN YOU THINK OF WHITING
Think of Whiting.
Whiting Paper Company.—Advt.

Find Blackened Stone Is Washington's Bust, Carved by David and Lost in Fire in 1851

A century-old bust of Washington which was made by Pierre Jean David, the Frenchman, and lost in 1851 in the fire of the Congressional Library, has been re-discovered and was sold to Henry E. Huntington of New York through the Anderson Galleries, it was reported yesterday.

The bust was originally presented to the United States by national subscription. It was reported lost after the fire and apparently was carted away from the ruins as an injured block of marble. According to the account of its recovery, the marble remained for forty years on the premises of a private individual, who sold it ten years ago to get rid of it, valuing it merely as a block of marble.

It was so blackened and encrusted with dirt, it was said, that the dealer placed no value on it at first, but after it had been in his possession for a long time the outlines of the bust struck him and he had it cleaned. The features of George Washington, as imagined by David, became clear. The genuineness of the work was said to have been attested by several sculptors.

This is the second time in two weeks that the reappearance of a statue of George Washington has been announced. The other statue of Washington was the work of Canova. State Representative Everett of Durham, N. C., told of finding a forgotten marble portrait of Washington at Possagno, Canova's birthplace. This was identified as the work of Canova and permission has been asked of the Italian Government to bring the statue to this country.

Text of Gov. Bryan's Address Accepting the Nomination

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 18 (Associated Press).—The address of Governor Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska in accepting the Democratic Vice Presidential nomination follows:

Senator Harrison, members of the Notification Committee and fellow-citizens:

The generous statement of your Chairman in presenting your message, and in placing before this audience and into the ears of unseen millions throughout the land his encouragement and cheer to those who believe in a government by the people, is sincerely appreciated.

I would be wholly lacking in the impulses of humanity if I failed to appreciate the very great honor the Democratic Party has conferred upon me in nominating me for Vice President of the United States. I would be derelict in my obligations to the Democratic Party and to the nation as well if I failed to recognize the responsibilities accompanying that honor.

The desire on the part of the citizens of Lincoln that this notification take place here was very gratifying to me. I have made my home here for thirty years. I have come to know those people as only few could know them. It is here and from here that I have taken part in the business life, social life and the political life of the city and State. I am indebted to the people of Lincoln and of the State of Nebraska for whatever success I may have achieved.

My connection for more than twenty years with the publication in Lincoln of The Commoner, a national magazine devoted to the defense and welfare of the common people in their inalienable rights, gave me an opportunity to try to apply the principles of "equal rights to all and special privileges to none" to the political problems that are constantly confronting the people of every city and of every State.

My connection with the problems of government, city and State, in which the people of Lincoln and the State of Nebraska, regardless of party affiliation or station in life, have cooperated and supported me, is largely responsible for the high honor that this occasion confers.

Tribute to Western States.

As a business man who has been endeavoring to apply business principles to government and not as an experienced platform speaker, I will give to our national leader all the support my abilities will permit.

By the selection of one from the heart of the great Middle West as its candidate for the Vice Presidency, the Democratic Party recognizes the importance of agriculture as one of the basic industries of the nation, and we have the assurance that our party is in direct sympathy with the needs and advancement of the farmers of the country.

Nor can we should accept nor should a great political party tender the nomination to a candidate without a full realization on both sides that such a selection imposes on the one chosen a firm obligation to the whole people to stand true to the ideals of America. The ambitions of the individual are of no consequence and must not stand in the way of the preservation and success of a democratic form of government which can only be secured and maintained by guarding the happiness, prosperity and contentment of the people residing in all sections of the country.

This nation is composed of divers peoples and activities. The success of a nation requires that the desires and interests of each shall be subject to the needs and rights of all. Individuals, groups, factions and organizations, whether they be persons, parties, creeds or races, economic or otherwise, must be restrained so that the equal rights of others shall not be impaired.

Time, nor the occasion, will permit a review of all the issues treated in the platform of our party, but I will analyze some of them in the plain, direct manner to which the people of the agricultural States are accustomed.

Hails Davis as Progressive.

The representatives of the people, the good men and women who served as delegates at the recent National Democratic Convention, did their work well. The platform which they adopted upholds the ideals of America, demands a return to the honesty in government of our forefathers and outlines the legislative and administrative policies necessary to maintain equality in government. It is the most progressive platform covering the tried and practical measures for the economic freedom and prosperity of the people that has ever been promulgated by a national political convention.

That great Democratic Convention, as recently held in Madison Square Garden, is a striking illustration of the soundness of heart and sameness of mind of the American people. Though, at times, torn by passions and prejudices, that great convention refused to be cajoled into cowardice or deadlocked into desperation, but tenaciously held to its purpose until out of the dying embers of controversy the spirit of unity rose and reason triumphed in the nomination of that able lawyer, that trained diplomat, that experienced statesman, that champion of the rights of humanity, that progressive Democrat, John W. Davis.

Puts Honesty in Government First.

Honesty, efficiency and economy in governmental affairs, municipal, State and national, are the need of the hour. There must be honesty in the heart, honesty in the mind, honesty in business and honesty in official life if the ideals of the republic are to be maintained. Efficiency and economy in business and government can only be achieved by integrity in thought and in action.

The great masses of the people today are calling for progressive leadership. The unrest throughout the country is caused by inertia on the part of public officials, mounting numbers of Government employes, duplications and overlapping in governmental agencies, useless boards and commissions, the resultant high cost of government and excessive taxation, and the failure of the Government to function for the protection and welfare of the weaker members of society.

The buying of immunities, the issuing of permits, the hoisting of tariff schedules and the granting of Government oil leases in return for campaign contributions, must be uprooted and destroyed forever if this Government is to endure. Men must be selected for public positions on account of their honesty and ability, and not on account of their wealth, their social qualities or their political strategy.

Acclaims Woman's Entry.

Our platform takes special notice of woman's entrance into the arena of politics. Woman's rightful place is by the side of man. Their blood is mingled in their offspring and they are united as no others can be in guarding the home, the unit of society, the nursery of youth.

Everything that is good and wholesome will be benefited by woman's counsel. Every righteous cause will triumph if the influence of woman in her political activity. She will not only be the vigilant defender of health, education and spiritual life but, as treasurer of the household, she will powerfully assist in the introduction of economies in Government.

The Democratic Party has no principles, policies or plans that it cannot submit to her judgment and her sense of justice. She has been enfranchised, and her request that she be encouraged on an equality with man in employment, compensation and jury service is reasonable and equitable.

The welfare, education and protection of child life, and the care of mothers are of first importance and should be given every consideration that law and administration can offer.

Our party testifies to its interest in the Child Labor Amendment to the Constitution by pointing out that it could not have been submitted without Democratic votes. Since the adoption of the Democratic platform, Arkansas, a Democratic State, has the honor to be the first State to ratify the Child Labor Amendment.

Upholds Full Rights of Labor.

All legislation for the benefit of the wage earners rests on the first sentence of our platform's labor plank: "Labor is not a commodity. It is human." Therefore it must be dealt with humanly.

Lincoln echoed the sentiments of Jefferson when he declared that in case of conflict between the two the man must come before the dollar. There is a fundamental difference between the attitude of Republican leaders and the attitude of Democratic leaders on this subject. The "captains of industry" have their place and should be protected in their rights, but those whom they employ and whose labor they direct have rights as sacred, and these rights are as essential as their employers' to industrial welfare and our political equality.

The Democratic Party was the first large party to declare for a Secretary of Labor, and the Democratic Administration of Woodrow Wilson was the first to have a representative of labor at the President's council table. The Democratic Party has led in protecting the wage earners' rights to organize and to bargain collectively. It has been labor's champion in securing the eight-hour day and in obtaining for it protection from government by injunction.

Labor is entitled to a living wage at American standards with a margin for old age. The refusal of the present Republican Administration to permit the railway mail employes to receive a living wage at American standards was unfair and unjust to labor and illustrates the fact that their economy program is at the expense of labor. Economy at the expense of humanity is further illustrated in the veto of the pension bill and of the soldiers' adjusted compensation measure.

Our party has always been the laboring man's friend, not to secure his vote but because the nation cannot progress unless he progresses. It cannot ignore his inalienable rights without jeopardizing the rights of all.

Assails Mobilization in Peace.

The Democratic Party pledges all its energies to the outlawing of the whole war system. The statement could not be stronger and it expresses the sentiment of a large majority of the American people. The only hope of the world is found in the substitution of machinery for peace in the place of machinery for war.

War propaganda, mobilization demonstrations of the civil and industrial resources of the country when we are at peace with the world unnecessarily inflame the mind of the American youth, is a great economic waste, mislead the people of other lands as to the peaceful and friendly intention of the United States Government and should be discouraged by all friends of world peace.

Our party will endeavor to secure world disarmament by international agreement—it is a condition precedent to peace. It will also strive for an international agreement providing for a referendum on war except in case of actual or threatened invasion. This may require time but it is worth working for and worth waiting for. The reason given in the Democratic platform for a referendum on war will commend itself to the conscience of the world; upon it will be built the sentiment that will some day make this a warless world. Until international agreements can be made to maintain peace in the world, we favor an adequate army and navy for our national safety must be maintained.

Lays Farm Losses to Administration.

All political parties give much attention to the needs of agriculture, especially during political campaigns. The attitude of the two major political parties toward agriculture, its importance, its conditions and its needs, is clearly indicated by their records in Congress and their positions as set forth in their respective platforms.

Four years ago, at the time the Republican Administration came into power, the farmers and stock raisers were receiving good prices for their produce. There was a market at fair prices for land. The farmers were among the first to feel the effects of legislation and administrative action which caused the conditions of the farmers from prosperity to adversity and caused the farmer's bank balance to disappear and mortgages on his farm to take its place.

The Republican policy of reducing the higher schedules of the surtax on incomes and removing the tax from the profiteer, and through this means shifting the taxes from those who were best able to pay to those who were already overburdened, had its direct and injurious effect on the farmer.

The adoption by the Republican Party of the prohibitive tariff compelled the American farmer to purchase what he used and wore in an artificial and highly protected market, and the same high tariff rates reduced the buying ability of the farmer's customers abroad for his surplus grains and meat.

The deflation policy of the Republican Administration, advocated in its national platform in 1920 and endorsed in the speech of acceptance of the candidate for the Presidency, resulted in withdrawing bank loans and discounts of five billions of dollars, contracted our currency by a billion and a half dollars, put the prices of the farmer's cereals and live stock in half, destroyed the market value of his lands, threw thousands of farmers into bankruptcy and spread industrial depression and unemployment throughout the country.

Denounces "Pretended Relief."

The relief plan provided by the Republicans which increased the import duty on wheat, although the farmers were exporters of grain, has added to the farmer's knowledge of the workings of the protective tariff. Pretended relief measures provided by the Republican Administration for loaning the farmer money at high interest rates, with a commission paid to middle men for making the loan, has encouraged the farmer to go still deeper into debt and has made his downfall more certain in the end.

The Democratic Party has proved itself to be the friend of the farmer in the past, and the platform adopted by the recent National Democratic Convention provides for the most complete and practical relief for the farmer that any political party or organization has ever conceived.

The farmer needs the high tariff rates reduced so as to enable him to buy in a competitive market at home and remove the restrictions which have injuriously affected the foreign market in which he sells his surplus products. He needs the support of the Federal Reserve system as it was intended by the Democratic Party, which framed the bill, and he needs relief from the deflation policy of the Republican Party, which is largely responsible for the farmer's distress.

The farmer needs lower railroad and water rates, which will benefit both the buyer and seller, national and international. He needs the development of a deep waterway system from the Great Lakes to the ocean and to the Gulf, and he needs the development of our water powers to supply cheaper fertilizer on the farm and to supply power, light and fuel for his service in his home.

He needs better and more uniform warehouse laws. He needs legislation, State and national, that will enable the farmers to develop cooperative marketing facilities which will increase the price that he receives and reduce the price that the ultimate consumer pays.

Not a Plea For Class Legislation.

The farmer needs an export marketing corporation, or commission, so that his small surplus product, which is sold in the markets abroad, will not establish the price of the whole crop that he produces. The farmer needs the benefit of the Reclamation act of 1924, which was defeated by the Republican conferees one hour before adjournment of the last session of Congress, and he needs the reclamation of the arid and semi-arid lands of the West.

The farmer needs a Democratic Administration and a Congress that will not permit a Mellon tax plan to relieve multi-millionaires from paying their just share of the cost of government. These are some of the measures of relief, advancement and encouragement that are outlined in the Democratic platform. These measures will not be unfair to any other industry or interest.

The farmers throughout the country who produce the wealth from the soil, who produce the foodstuffs upon which the people of the United States subsist and who make it possible for millions to survive in other parts of the world are not asking for special privileges. They are not demanding class legislation; they are not attempting to get hold of the Government and use it to the disadvantage of other people.

The farmers are demanding, however, and they have a right to demand, that the legislation which discriminates against them should be repealed; that the administrative measures that have injuriously affected them should be withdrawn and that agriculture, the basic industry of the nation, be placed on an equality with other interests that have grown and developed in this country.

It is not more opportunities to borrow money that the farmer needs; it is legislation and administrative remedies that will reduce artificial prices and what he has to buy, remove the restrictions in the markets in which he has to sell his products, and to increase his ability to pay the money he has already been compelled to borrow and will give him a price for his grain and live stock that will cover the cost of production, enable him to clothe, feed and educate his family and again take his place as a free and independent citizen.

Policy on Natural Resources.

The Democratic platform favors the development of our water power. If the water power of Muscle Shoals and in the mountain streams and in the rivers throughout the land were developed it would supply the power to operate all of our factories, all of our industries and all of our means of transportation.

It would enable the raw materials of the country to be manufactured where they are produced, thus saving the cost of transportation of the raw product to the factory and the finished product back to the consumer. It would enable industries to spring up where needed most to create business and to supply human needs.

If the water power of the nation were developed it would furnish electric current to light and heat the homes of the cities and on the farms, and supply electric power to operate all the machinery necessary for the needs of the farms and for the convenience and comfort of the homes, both city and rural, at a small fraction of the present cost.

The Democratic platform favors the strict public control of and conservation of all the nation's natural resources, including coal, iron, oil and timber. The Democratic Party believes that the nation should retain title to its water power sites, and favors the expeditious creation and development of our water power for the use of our citizens.

If the water power sites of the country were allowed to pass into the hands of great combinations of capital, the people would pass under a yoke of servitude more galling, if possible, than any foreign landlord system.

The platform favors the recovery of the navy's oil reserves and all other parts of the public domain which have been fraudulently or illegally leased or otherwise transferred to private interests.

Declares for Law Enforcement.

The Democratic Party is the friend of orderly government. It believes with Jefferson that acquiescence in the will of the people is the first principle of republics. Laws should be obeyed by all, regardless of whether this or that individual may like or dislike them. It is the doctrine of anarchy, not the doctrine of America, that laws are to be obeyed only by those who approve them.

The Democratic platform declares that "the Republican Administration has failed to enforce the prohibition laws; is guilty of trafficking in liquor permits and has become the protector of violators of this law." The Democratic Party, through its platform, pledges itself to respect and enforce the Constitution and all laws.

The Democratic platform has again reiterated its attitude toward a private monopoly when it says that "a private monopoly is indefensible and intolerable." The failure of the Republican Administration to enforce the law against conspiracies in restraint of trade and illegal combinations of business which stifle competition has unnecessarily, unfairly and dishonestly increased the cost of living and permitted the profiteer to ply his trade without let or hindrance.

Those engaged in agriculture, the middle classes and the wage-earners have been placed at such a disadvantage that their situation requires remedial action. The political unrest and discontent throughout the country are a protest against the inaction of those in public office.

The failure of the National Republican Administration to enforce the law against private monopoly caused some of the States and State officials in the Middle West to enter the field of commerce for the purpose of establishing competition to protect the public from the unconscionable profiteer. In this way millions of dollars a year have been saved to the people in their coal, gasoline and oil bills.

Defends Fighting Monopoly.

Municipal and State Governments should not, in my opinion, engage in competition with legitimate private business, but when private monopoly defies the legally constituted authorities, or when Government officials become corrupt and the Federal Government fails to function for the protection and welfare of the masses, it becomes necessary for the State and municipal Governments to use all the means at their command to prevent impositions upon the public, or the result in the community and State will be W. W.'s, Bolsheviki and anarchy.

I have only reviewed a few of the provisions of the Democratic platform but will discuss others at a later date.

I have called attention at this time to a few of the outstanding issues which are uppermost in the minds of the people of the great agricultural States, viz., woman's worth and equality, child welfare, the Democratic Party's interest in and support of labor, the needs of the agriculturist, water power development, law enforcement and the outlawing of war. The Democratic Party's position on these questions is in keeping with the progressive thought of the times.

The measures approved in our platform are remedies for the relief suggested by the various groups of interested parties who have made a study of their respective needs. The Democratic candidates are in harmony with the platform upon which they have been nominated and upon which they will go forth in this campaign.

The Democratic platform is broad enough, strong enough and progressive enough to satisfy those who believe in that great Democratic principle of equality before the law.

The Democratic Party presents a program of progressive policies for which the party stands as a unit, without the intervention of faction, bloc or section.

The Democratic Party enters the campaign with a spirit of harmony and a unity of purpose rarely found in a Presidential contest.

Party's Record Under Wilson.

The Democratic Party placed more progressive measures for the benefit and protection of the common people in the Constitution and in the statutes during the eight years of the Administration of that great statesman and patriot, Woodrow Wilson, than were enacted by any other party during any twenty-five years of the nation's history.

The Democratic Party during the World War demonstrated its ability to coordinate, its ability to govern, its integrity as a party and its desire to lead the nations of the world into an honorable and enduring peace.

Notwithstanding the billions of dollars handled during the World War, when the stress of the times required immediate decisions and the negotiations of large contracts without time for investigation or deliberation, no betrayal of a trust, no waste of any kind, and no scandal or dishonesty was brought to the door of any Democrat in official life.

This is a record that cannot be duplicated in American history, and it should be an assurance to every citizen, to every industry, to every business and to every organization or interest that the Democratic Party is the instrument, at this time, to carry into effect a government of, by and for the people.

It is unthinkable that the great host of progressive farmers and wage earners, both organized and unorganized, whom I know from active association and cooperation in the service for many years, having this great party organization presented now as a fit instrument through which to work their will, should permit a division of strength and make possible the triumph of the forces of reaction and selfish interest.

In accepting the nomination you tender me, I feel it but due to say that I am conscious of no obligation to any interest or any individual that would embarrass me in the discharge of the duties of this office. I feel that the Democratic Party is equally free from obligation to either individuals or interests that would prevent it from being used to restore confidence in government and economic justice in the nation.

I, therefore, accept the nomination, Senator Harrison, with my solemn pledge that every ability I can exercise, and every effort I make, shall be with an eye single to the material, moral and spiritual welfare of my country and my countrymen.

HARRISON'S ADDRESS NOTIFYING GOV. BRYAN

Senator Tells Vice Presidential Nominee His Record Will Draw All Progressives.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 18 (Associated Press).—Senator Pat Harrison's address notifying Governor Charles W. Bryan of his nomination for Vice President by the Democratic Convention follows in part:

Governor Bryan: As spokesman for the Notification Committee appointed by the last Democratic National Convention, in keeping with a long-established custom, it gives me pleasure to apprise you of your nomination as the candidate of the Democratic Party for Vice President of the United States.

The quickness and unanimity of your nomination attest your popularity and the high favor of your progressive views. It required 103 ballots before the convention was able to agree upon its Presidential nominee. It required only one ballot to agree upon you. But from that memorable convention of unbossed and independent delegates the Democratic Party emerges stronger and more militant than ever. The acrimony of its debates, the tenseness of its meetings, the sharp differences of party policies, with such a happy conclusion, give renewed assurance of the party's strength.

A political party founded upon principles less enduring, upon teachings less appealing, upon traditions less glorious, might have been disrupted. But its long deliberations and sharp contests were but in keeping with Democratic freedom and party independence.

When the representatives of Democracy met at Madison Square Garden on June 24 they realized that heavy responsibilities were resting upon them. The humiliating scenes of the boss-controlled and oil-tainted Cleveland Convention were fresh in the minds of Democracy's representatives at New York. They realized that independent thought and free expression should not be stifled. They appreciated the importance of their task and the effect of their conclusions upon the American public. The very constructive and progressive platform adopted by our convention and the high character of its ticket compensate for the effort.

Pays Tribute to John W. Davis.

No man in this generation has made his way to the front faster and won a more enduring place for real ability and unsullied honesty than Democracy's nominee for President, John W. Davis. This campaign reveals one of those rare occasions when the man and the hour were met. Whether as a member of the House of Representatives, as Solicitor General, or Ambassador to the high Court of St. James, he served his people with marked distinction and his country with signal ability.

As a Representative in Congress within less than four years he became one of its most commanding figures, writing his name high upon the legislative scroll as one of the co-authors of the Workmen's Compensation and the Clayton Anti-Trust acts. His every vote, his every expression in that august body revealed his strict adherence to the right, his sympathetic interest in labor and his constant solicitude for the welfare of the masses. In every contest he was on the side of the people and the champion of progressive thought.

As Solicitor General in one of the most trying periods of our country's history, handling important cases before the highest court of the land, his unsurpassed ability as a lawyer and advocate was universally acknowledged. From his associates at the bar, as well as the members of the Supreme Court, highest compliments and unlimited praise were showered upon him. * * *

Reviews Bryan's Record as Governor.

And to you, Governor, the American electorate have watched your record of reform, progress and action. They appreciate that it was you, in 1922, as the Democratic nominee for Governor, who carried Nebraska by 53,000 majority when the Republican ticket in practically every other instance in your State went by more than 75,000 majority. They are not forgetful that it was you, in 1924, who carried every county in Nebraska as Democracy's candidate for renomination as Governor, and, in addition thereto, received 78 per cent. of the votes cast in the State by the Independent Progressives. The American people know that these splendid endorsements were won as a reward for your long and untiring efforts in behalf of the masses—fighting as a private in the ranks, always on the side of public morality and progress. It is the crowning glory of work well done. Your endorsement for re-election as the Governor of your State, not only by your own party, but other progressives in Nebraska, reflects the able and progressive manner in which you have served your State as Chief Executive.

Few men similarly situated are able to do in a lifetime what you have been able to accomplish within less than two years. While the Federal Government was talking reorganization you were actually reducing the number of State employes under your jurisdiction by 50 per cent. While other State Governments were increasing taxes you were reducing them by 31 per cent. The saving to the people of Nebraska, due to the courageous manner in which you handled the coal and gasoline situations, and the reforms you brought about in the Public Works Department of your State, can hardly be measured in dollars and cents. The long list of progressive achievements that has filled the pathway of your short Administration reflects credit upon the common sense and patriotism of your citizenship. * * *

Appeals to the Progressives.

The record of a party is never as reactionary or as progressive as are the records of some individual members of the party. The Republican Party today is reactionary because reactionary leadership controls it, dominates it, directs it. It cannot look, therefore, for support in this campaign from the progressive and independent elements of the country. The Democratic Party today is progressive, as it has always been, and it is the only party organization to which progressives can look for direction and leadership. If progressives and independents believe that the Democratic Party is more in sympathy with their manifold problems, and the best tribute of Democracy's leadership are more attuned to their high purposes than is the Republican Party under present reactionary leadership, then it is political negligence—gross and culpable in character—for the progressive and independent elements of any part of the country to withhold support from the Democratic ticket.

If the great West believes that the Democratic Party has been true and sympathetic and helpful to it—if it believes that the Democratic Party has not failed when it is entitled to its support. If the battles it has waged in behalf of the masses and against the encroachments of selfish special interests are more appealing to the forward looking people of America than have been the antagonistic efforts of the present reactionary Administration, then the issue should be met squarely in this campaign and a full vote of confidence given the Democratic ticket.

The Democratic Party is today the only agency through which the Government can function in an orderly manner during the next four years.

Says Republicanism Means Chaos.

The Republican Party today is hopelessly disrupted, without plan or purpose, courage or cohesion. It is torn with dissension and wrecked by antagonistic elements. The American people for four years have witnessed its miserable plight. For the most part, whatever the President recommended the Congress denied, and whatever the Congress passed the President vetoed. And thus business has hesitated, farm relief has been denied and the solution of the many great economic problems demanding attention has been deferred.

If the Republican ticket should again triumph, the American people will experience the same antagonisms, the same confusion, the same uncertainties that have characterized the party for four years. How can business contemplate with complacency such a situation? And have not the farmers of the West tasted quite enough of the bitter dregs of this Administration to know that if there should be a recurrence of the disastrous depression through which they have just passed, there would be little hope of recovering from the confusion and disorder incident to such an Administration the slightest opportunity for assistance or relief? The Congress, through the coalition of progressive independents and Democrats, and over the protest of a reactionary Republican leadership in the Congress, might be able to pass some legislation, but it would be met, as it has been, by the vetoes of an unsympathetic President.

The only hope for opportunity or relief might be in obtaining a two-thirds majority of the Congress to pass legislation over the veto of the President. Who should the American people assume burdens and impose unnecessary conditions upon themselves that the fathers did not contemplate nor common sense dictate? If majority rule is wise and if it is easier to solve our economic problems by passing legislation through a majority vote in Congress—and under our system of government it is permissible—then why should those who are interested in the solution of these problems restrain and shackle themselves by the imposition of a two-thirds Congressional majority through the election of a vetoing President?

With the record of the Republican nominee fresh in the minds of the American people, what wisdom or consistency is there in giving aid to his continuance in power when it must be known that to accomplish any relief in the interest of the masses they must at the same time elect two-thirds of a Congress diametrically opposed to his ideas and antagonistic to his views? * * *

Who can doubt that the Democratic Party today is the progressive party of the country? Who is the progressive leader, whether he be an Independent, a farmer-laborite, or a member of the Republican Party, can justify finding fault with the progressive record of the Democratic Party? There is not a Congressman or a Senator—I care not with what party label he may be branded—if he has cast his votes and aligned himself in the Congress on the side of the people, but who has voted under Democratic leadership and with the Democratic organization. There has not been a progressive measure to pass the American Congress within the last twelve years that was not passed under Democratic guidance and with Democratic votes. * * *

Recalls Battles in Congress.

During the last four years there have been two contending forces in the Congress. One was representing the views of the present Administration and led by forces of reaction. The other was the force of progress and liberalism led by the Democratic organization. When the Republican members of the Congress voted for progressive measures they voted with the Democratic Party. The defeat of the present Administration's ship subsidy proposal, which saved the American taxpayers $850,000,000, was one of the accomplishments of the progressive forces in the Congress. The battle that was waged in the interest of the American farmer and laborer and consumer against the iniquitous and indefensible provisions of the Fordney-McCumber tariff law was another. The defeat of the Republican Mellon plan of taxation and the adoption of the Democratic plan was another.

The long and hard fight to rid this Administration of graft and corruption, to drive from the public service proved and self-confessed criminals and preserve the natural resources of this country was another. There were many men on the firing line in those battles not of the Democratic faith, but who joined wholeheartedly and made their accomplishment possible. But in all of those contests there was no independent progressive Republican whose record scintillated more in behalf of the masses and overflowed more with progressive and liberal spirit than did the membership that composed the Democratic organizations in the American Congress. * * *

It must be refreshing to the great agricultural West, after living through the lean years of this Republican Administration—confronted as it has been with a situation deplorable in the extreme and hardly comparable to any other in this generation—that the Republican nominee for President should announce in his acceptance speech in speaking of agriculture, "the glad tidings of good news" that "now that nature and economic laws have given some temporary relief, I propose, therefore, to appoint a committee to investigate and report measures to the Congress in December that may help secure this result which we all desire."

The President overlooks the fact that in June, 1921, while Vice President, at the direction of the Congress, he appointed a committee to study the needs of agriculture and to make recommendations to the Congress. The Republican nominee has forgotten that that committee made its report in the Fall of that year, and up until this good hour he has done nothing toward having any of the recommendations applied or enacted into law.

Attacks Coolidge on Mellon Plan.

In the same speech it was kind of the President to admit what he had previously through Presidential ukase or otherwise declared to be impossible, namely, prosperity under a Democratic tax bill. The American people will not soon forget the persistent efforts of the Republican President and his Administration to pass the Mellon plan of taxation. They remember what its injustices it would have worked and how it would have discriminated against the many in favor of the favored few.

We were then told by the President and his Secretary of the Treasury that the Democratic measure suggested as a substitute for the Mellon plan would divert money from the channels of industry and would retard prosperity. Not only in the passage of the Simmons tax reduction plan did we give the greater relief to 3,580,000 income-tax payers out of the total of 3,583,000 tax payers in America, but we read now from the President's acceptance speech unstinted praise of it. "Praise from Sir Rupert is praise indeed." The Republican Presidential nominee says: "A new tax law was passed this Spring carrying still further reductions, and under its apparent influence there seems to be the beginnings of another increase of prosperity."

Governor Bryan, it would be inappropriate for me to detain this great throng longer. They want to hear you. I now hand you an authenticated copy of the platform adopted at Madison Square Garden, as well as a formal letter of notification, and may I say in conclusion, Governor, that the ticket, Davis and Bryan, thrills our hearts and stirs our souls. It has aroused a feeling of enthusiasm from one end of this country to the other, and tonight we light new torches, erect new standards, enlist new recruits, and as a mighty army of crusaders we will go forth and from this hour on we will not pitch our camps or furl our flags until we have battered down the lines of reaction and entrenched progressive Democracy in every agency of the Government.

OPENS WESTERN QUARTERS.

Lincoln Dixon Takes Charge of Democratic Offices in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Ex-Representative Lincoln Dixon of Indiana arrived today to open Democratic Western headquarters in the Auditorium Hotel. He was the chief party man present today. National Chairman Shaver and his staff having gone to Lincoln, Neb., for the Bryan notification.

Governor J. Y. Sanders of Louisiana will be one of the important aides at Democratic headquarters during the campaign.

More than 100 automobile loads of Democrats, headed by the Illinois leader, George E. Brennan, plan to go to the Central States Exposition at Aurora tomorrow for "Democratic Day." Norman L. Jones, candidate for Governor, and Colonel A. L. Sprague, nominee for United States Senator, will speak. Thursday will be "Republican Day" at the fair, and Friday's politics at the fair has been given over to the La Follette party, with Senator Shipstead of Minnesota as the principal speaker.

Aaron Sapiro, Cooperative Farm Marketing organizer, in letters to Mr. Brennan and B. M. Baruch of New York, has pledged his support to John W. Davis.

"I believe the party nominated the very best man that could possibly have been nominated and, as an independent Republican, I expect to support Mr. Davis without reservation," he said.

MAKES PLEA FOR EDGE.

Jersey Commissioner Urges Renomination as an Aid to Coolidge.

Renomination and re-election of United States Senator Walter E. Edge was urged in a statement given out yesterday in Newark by Augustus V. Hamburg, a member of the State Tenement House Commission and former President of the Newark Chamber of Commerce.

"The election of Coolidge and Dawes is of prime importance," he said. "The defeat of Senator Edge for re-election, to my mind, would be tantamount to a repudiation of our President by New Jersey voters. That would be most unjust and full of dire consequences."

BOARD OF STRATEGY DISCUSSED BY DAVIS

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

headquarters from Washington during the day, said that conferences with leading Democrats and information obtained from reports at the Washington headquarters, the main headquarters of the National Committee, had convinced him that Mr. Davis would be elected.

Comments on Statement by Fess.

Commenting upon the statement of Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, Republican, who urged conservatives to vote for President Coolidge, on the ground that there was danger that no candidate would get a majority of the Electoral College or House of Representatives and that Governor Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska, Democratic Vice Presidential candidate, might be elected by the Senate, Mr. White said:

"The Senator evidently has very good grounds for his fear. However, we are not afraid that Congress will have to elect a president, because we will win the election at the polls. Senator Fess's statement is a dying appeal to the voters to vote for Coolidge."

Mr. White said he believed the situation in Ohio "fairly safe" for both the Democratic national and State tickets, and predicted that Mr. Davis would carry the State and that Governor Victor Donahey would be re-elected.

"Although Senator Fess claims publicly that the Ohio Republicans have a chance of electing a Governor, probably the Senator is of a different opinion personally and privately," Mr. White added.

Just before leaving for his home in Los Angeles Isadore B. Dockweiler, National Committeeman from California, said his State would be found in the Democratic column on election night, and declared that the Republicans would be in for the same kind of surprise as they were in 1916, when Charles E. Hughes's apparent victory was turned into defeat by the loss of California.

Davis Popular in West.

"Reports received from the West," he said, "especially since Mr. Davis's acceptance speech, prove that I was right in my contention that Mr. Davis is now in the process of becoming tremendously popular in that section."

Mr. Dockweiler said the labor vote in California was Republican, and declared that Senator La Follette would draw heavily from it.

"Mr. Davis will undoubtedly be able to poll not only the full Democratic strength in California, but in addition will receive the support of thousands of independents," Mr. Dockweiler added. "The Johnson following, in my opinion, irreconcilable writer Senator Johnson may himself do, will devide between Davis and Bryan and La Follette and Wheeler.

"Davis is regarded most highly and admired by not only the legal profession in California, but by the business interests as well, and I believe that election day in California will prove almost as great a surprise to the nation as election day in 1916. Since the nomination of Mr. Davis I have not heard a single objection made to him. On the contrary, I have talked to many prominent Republicans in California, who in discussing Davis have invariably stated that if he were elected President the result would be entirely satisfactory to them.

California a Doubtful State.

"Having in mind the strong support that La Follette will receive from Republicans and the support he is going to receive not only from the Democrats generally but from many thousands of independents, I regard California as a doubtful State, and the country need not be surprised if, as a result of the division in the Republican Party, California should again go Democratic next November.

"Because of the splendid prospects in the West for the Davis and Bryan ticket, I believe personal headquarters should be established at both Denver and San Francisco. The San Francisco headquarters would take care of the party interests in California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Arizona, and the Denver headquarters would take care of the Rocky Mountain States and a few States to the east thereof.

"There is no doubt, of course, that Davis and Bryan will carry Nebraska and the grain States, because of the dividing up of the Republican vote by La Follette.

"The Democrats of California and the Pacific Coast are exceedingly anxious to have Mr. Davis make a few speeches on the Coast."

LABOR COUNCIL ACTION 'TRIVIAL,' SAYS TUVIM

Asserts 'Misunderstanding' Over Third Party City Convention Will Be Straightened Out.

The recommendation of the Central Trades and Labor Council that its member unions should not participate in the local convention called by the Conference for Progressive Political Action, to meet in Beethoven Hall, 210 Fifth Street, Wednesday evening, was treated yesterday as a "trivial incident" by Abraham Tuvim, in charge of the Labor Division of the La Follette-Wheeler campaign here. Mr. Tuvim said the situation arose through a misunderstanding and would be straightened out.

"The Central Trades and Labor Council did not participate in the Cleveland convention," Mr. Tuvim said. "After that convention persons here who were interested in the La Follette movement organized in the La Follette-Wheeler Executive Committee meeting before organizing. Therefore we went right to it.

"The council waited for the Atlantic City meeting before taking any action. They now base their refusal to participate in the local convention upon the fear that funds being collected for the La Follette campaign will be diverted to local uses. Their fear is groundless. Not one cent of the money collected for national purposes will go anywhere else but to Washington."

John P. Coughlin, Secretary of the council, did not intend to "kick over" the program of the American Federation of Labor and would support Senator La Follette.

"We don't want to endorse Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate, for Governor if there is some other candidate we favor more," Mr. Coughlin said. "We want absolute independence in the matter of State and local political endorsement and I believe the unions will act independently in accordance with the nonpartisan political policy of the American Federation of Labor. We want to endorse as many friends of labor as possible and the candidates most popular among the members of the unions."

Arthur Garfield Hays, selected as State Chairman of the La Follette-Wheeler movement at the third party conference at Albany on Saturday, said he would open headquarters at once in the neighborhood of those at 25 West Forty-third Street, occupied by Gilbert E. Roe, regional director of the third party movement.

Robert M. La Follette Jr., who is managing his father's personal campaign, and Herman L. Ekern, Attorney General of Wisconsin, will be at the Eastern headquarters task to confer with Mr. Roe and other local leaders.

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COOLIDGE FORGETS CARES ON THE FARM

Lines of Strain Begin to Fade—Visits the Family House, Built in 1672.

TAKES WALK AT 5:30 A. M.

To See Edison, Ford and Firestone Today and Will Discuss Camp Life With Them.

Special to The New York Times.

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 18.—President Coolidge's vacation will take on a picturesque aspect tomorrow when Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford and Harvey Firestone, old camping companions, will invade the mountains and see him.

In their talk with the President they will discuss the outdoor movement initiated by the President and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt. They are on their way to Montreal by motor.

The party arrived at the Okaee Hotel in Ludlow tonight and are scheduled to call upon the President early tomorrow. They may invite him to join in their camping trip later, but such is not the chief purpose of the present call.

Henry Ford tonight declined to discuss politics or business affairs, although he indicated that the settlement of the European situation would stimulate business in the United States and marked the first definite step toward a long peace.

He asked about the doings of the President. Some one told him that he had correctly driven a peg to hold up a tent and Mr. Ford remarked, "Mighty smart man that Mr. Coolidge."

Harvey Firestone would say nothing about public questions, but did say, in referring to the small amount of food being eaten by Mr. Ford, "I am having a hard time in keeping up with Henry Ford's diet."

These three men have been getting their vacations for years by camping out and bringing to their camp fire other distinguished men and lovers of the open, including President Harding. They have the most modern facilities for camp comforts. Mr. Edison has the latest electrical appliances for light, cooking, &c. The tents and beds are carried in an automobile specially equipped for the purpose. There is no cook, but one member of the party prepares the simple meals.

He Looks Less Careworn.

The President is gradually coming out of his seclusion after two days of complete rest. He looks less tired and worn. He has relaxed. The lines of care due to his office and traces of his recent bereavement are disappearing.

He seemed very much refreshed today and left his porch. He wandered around the hills, visited the old homestead and spent some time dictating letters and seeing a few visitors. The thermometer registered 45 degrees at 7 o'clock this morning and by noon it had risen to 60.

The period of absolute rest is over and the President now intends to mingle among his people. His vacation will be made as varied as possible. He will call on his relatives, take long morning walks and do a great deal of motoring. In addition, he may visit the "four-roomed cave" five miles back of Plymouth.

It was 5:20 this morning when the President came downstairs and wandered up the road and across the hill for his brief daily stroll. He did not return until 7 o'clock, when he joined the family at breakfast.

It was a modest Vermont breakfast that Mrs. Aurora Pierce, Colonel Coolidge's housekeeper, prepared for the President and his family. The menu consisted of beaten rice, sliced salt pork, Johnny cakes and coffee. There was no fruit, although blueberries grow on the hills a half mile away. The garden supplied most of the dinner, but Colonel Coolidge drove to Ludlow to obtain beef for this meal. Mrs. Pierce's specialty is pastry. She intends to give the President some of her fruit pies very soon, and today promised to supply the staple New England delicacy, doughnuts, for tomorrow's breakfast. Maple syrup taken from Coolidge's own maple forest on the 200-acre farm is used on the hot cakes.

After breakfast Mrs. Coolidge, accompanied by a Secret Service man, walked to the cemetery a quarter of a mile away, and John took a walk with another Secret Service man.

Visits House Built in 1672.

President Coolidge visited the farm proper, which has been the home of four generations of Coolidges. The house now occupied by Colonel Coolidge is on a section of the farm, but in the village the old homestead, of three frame buildings, with barn attached, shows its age, and unlike most of the buildings in New England, is painted yellow. A large maple tree in the yard is said to be as old as the building, which was built in 1672. It is still running sap.

The President spent half an hour there. He visited the barn, inspected the stock and chatted with the tenant farmer and his family. He was there when Representative Allen T. Treadway of Massachusetts arrived with a pair of hayrakes as a present to himself and his father. He kept walking around the old-fashioned flower beds for some time before he returned to the village.

He made the trip in an automobile, and as he alighted from his car he was seen to be carrying an old wooden maple bucket. This, he explained, seemed to be the one which he had hung on the tap when he was a boy. At least, he rescued it, either for a souvenir or to make necessary repairs. He carefully placed it on the porch and called to Mrs. Coolidge to witness the "rake ceremony."

Before the rakes were presented the moving picture operators and photographers asked the President to pose. He consented, but as he moved into the open and stood alone, with the hills as a background, he seemed to become self-conscious and said:

"Wait a minute. You want to get my wife and Mr. and Mrs. Treadway and Mr. Slemp in the picture. I suppose he's the best friend you have."

Mr. Treadway explained that these hand-made rakes had been made by Marshall W. Steadman of Tyringham, Mass., who had been making rakes for many years. He once made a special one for President Cleveland.

The President, who expressed his pleasure, tried them out in the roadway and he said he might rake the hay one day soon, as he examined them carefully.

"They are made of hickory," Mr. Treadway told the President.

"No; the teeth are hickory, but the handle is of ash," the President said.

The photographers asked the President to do some raking on the lawn. He was good natured in his refusal, saying:

"Father is able to depend on you and the visitors to keep his lawn well raked and badly worn."

The grass leading to the house is tramped down now because of the hundreds of visitors who have been going there recently.

Walks Among the Oil Barrels.

Then the President walked to his office above the Post Office and store. He avoided the crowds by going through the back door and had to pass among the coal oil barrels and other things stored in the warehouse to reach the stairway to his office.

Mr. Slemp then brought a number of tourists to shake hands with him, among them being George H. Moody, a manufacturer of Brooklyn.

Later the President found his way back to the house the same way he had come.

His father, who returned from town about that time with the dinner steak, explained that his son was familiar with every nook and corner in the store, as he had got his first lesson in business there selling notions and making the change. Colonel Coolidge ran a store as well as the farm when his son was young. Calvin plowed and dug in the fields and he sold and figured behind the counter.

President Coolidge tomorrow will receive Governor Proctor of Vermont, who with his wife will make an official call.

GAINS FOR COOLIDGE REPORTED FROM WEST

Republicans Here Also Receive Prediction by Brewster That He Will Carry Maine.

Assurance of pronounced and growing pro-Coolidge sentiment in the Far West and in the Mississippi Valley was brought to ex-Representative Frederick C. Hicks, Republican Eastern campaign manager, yesterday by George Barr Baker, director of publicity of the Republican National Committee, who has just returned from a trip in that territory.

"My observation has been that the voter of the West coast, be he or she farmer or professional or business man or woman, takes politics seriously, and in the end calm judgment prevails. President Coolidge has made his appeal to them on a common sense basis, and they like it. The farmers know that that President Coolidge understands their problems and will approach them sanely and with sound judgment. Because of this they will support him."

Renewed assurances that Ralph O. Brewster, Republican candiate for Governor in Maine, would be elected at the State election on Sept. 8 were received at the Eastern Republican headquarters, 6 West Forty-sixth Street, in a letter from Mr. Brewster.

The reports of factional difficulties caused by the contest of Mr. Brewster, who was endorsed by the Ku Klux Klan candidate, against Frank O. Farrington, who had a lead on the face of the primary returns, for a time caused worry among the Republican leaders, which was not dissipated when a recount gave Mr. Brewster the nomination.

"The situation here is developing in a very satisfactory way, as the party organization and those active on the other side of the recent primary campaign are entering loyally into the fight," Mr. Brewster wrote. "There seems every reason to believe that the next three weeks will see a united party go to the polls."

Mr. Brewster added that Maine was making elaborate preparations to receive General Charles G. Dawes, Republican nominee for Vice President, who will speak there at Island Park on Aug. 23.

REPORTS REPUBLICAN GAINS

Butler Sees Improvement, Particularly in Maryland and Kentucky.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—William M. Butler, National Republican Chairman, in a statement today said that his reports showed a steady and consistent improvement in the Republican campaign, and that he had found that President Coolidge's own issue, "common sense," appealed to many.

Mr. Butler in stating Republican hopes and expectations said: "Maryland looks very good" and "Kentucky I can also speak of with confidence. In Kentucky we will win a new Senatorial seat."

In New York and New Jersey villages and towns, he said, Coolidge-Dawes clubs were being organized to obtain pledges for a solid Republican vote for each community. He said he had questioned messengers who brought these reports as to what sort of people had signed these pledges and had received the reply: "The men who go to work at 7 and the women who hang out their own clothes on Monday morning." The clubs signing up of entire villages, the statement said, was part of a desire to make the Coolidge vote "a standard for the future."

"As to the Northwestern States," the statement continued, "in reference to Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska, and let us say Wisconsin, I think the average observer will agree with me that recent agricultural developments have not injured our prospects."

PROTEST MADE BY NEGROES

Woman's Party Accused of Capitulating to Race Prejudice.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 69 Fifth Avenue, announced yesterday it had sent this telegram to Alice Paul, leader of the National Woman's Party in Washington, protesting against the attempt to exclude negro speakers from the memorial services to Inez Milholland:

"The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in the name of 100,000 Americans, white and colored, protests against the cowardly capitulation to race prejudice by the National Woman's Party at the grave of Inez Milholland, an active member of our association in her lifetime, who would have repudiated such a position as you have taken. If capitulation to race prejudice is to be the price of election of women to office please sincerely hope that every one of your candidates will be defeated in the coming election."

CAMPAIGN TO BRING VERMONT'S VOTE OUT

Republicans Use Coolidge's Presence as an Opportunity to Stir Stay-at-Homes.

SIMILAR EFFORT IN MAINE

Split Over Governorship Causes Republicans Some Uneasiness—Young Voters Fail to Register.

Special to The New York Times.

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 18.—The presence of President Coolidge in his native State has inspired the Republican leaders, from Governor Proctor down, to great efforts this year to give Coolidge the largest majority on record in this Republican State.

The leaders are active in effecting an organization to bring out the full vote. The stay-at-home vote and those who fail to qualify upon becoming of age are greater in Vermont than any other New England State, due to the difficulty in getting to the polls in November when the roads at times are almost impassable and heavy snows abound. There is also the knowledge on the part of the Republican voters that the State will be safely Republican, even though thousands neglect to exercise their franchise.

Governor Redfield Proctor is leading in the get-out-the-vote movement, and he will have with him Earle S. Kinsley, National Committeeman; Mrs. George Orvis, Associate National Committeewoman, and J. E. Pidock, State Chairman.

In Vermont in 1920 there were 120 voters who failed to cast their ballots for every 100 who voted. In 1920 Vermont had a population of 217,042 over 21 years of age. Of this number 18,407 were unnaturalized or otherwise disqualified. The total vote cast for President in that year was 89,905 and the stay-at-home vote of those qualified was 108,730.

New England figures largely in the stay-at-home vote. In the New England States in 1920 there were 4,591,477 persons of 21 years or over. Of this number 949,764 were unnaturalized or disqualified in some way. The total vote cast was 1,993,870, while the stay-at-home vote in the New England States was 1,647,843. For every 100 votes cast in the New England States there were 82 stay-at-homes.

Maine stands third in the country in the stay-at-home vote, with 113 per cent. Of the 475,191 of voting age in 1920, 223,510 participated in the November election, while 53,850 were disqualified for some reason. This year the efforts of the national Republican leaders will be concentrated on getting out the stay-at-home vote in Maine, especially on account of the bitter factional fight on the Governorship in that State, which finally has given the nomination to a candidate supported openly by the Klan.

While they believe there is no doubt as to the outcome of the election for President in November, the national leaders are desirous of carrying the State by a large majority in September for the effect it might have on the election in other parts of the country.

The two great efforts to get the stay-at-home and first voters to participate in the coming elections in the New England States will be confined to Maine and Vermont. Frank W. Stearns is very active in this side of the campaign.

C. Bascom Slemp, Secretary to the President, is giving particular attention to this condition, between the time he spends with the President at Plymouth and on the golf course at Woodstock. He even talks politics between strokes, and today had as golfing companions two Republican leaders. Incidentally, he defeated them. He is an expert player and ranks next to Speaker Gillett among the good players at the Chevy Chase Club.

After President Coolidge gets a few days of rest he and Mr. Slemp will go over the aspects of the campaign and decide what issues must be stressed. It is still the avowed purpose of President Coolidge to refrain from any speech-making tour in this campaign.

The letters that have come to him commending his speech of acceptance reach into the thousands. Some of those from personal friends or others whose opinions are deemed more than perfunctory have been sent to the President by the Executive offices. As yet he has not read any of them, but is expected to do so before the end of his stay and acknowledge them before his vacation ends.

SAYS DAWES WORKED WITH W. Z. FOSTER

Chicago Republican Declares Nominee Helped Re-elect a Judge Hostile to Labor.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The American Federation of Labor made public tonight a letter written by Joseph A. Wise of the Chicago Typographical Union to Chairman Butler of the Republican National Committee declining an invitation to attend the Dawes notification ceremonies tomorrow night.

"While I intend to assist in bringing about the election of Republican State candidates in Illinois," Mr. Wise wrote, "I shall do everything within my power to induce citizens to support the La Follette-Wheeler Presidential candidacies."

Mr. Wise referred to a letter received by him from William G. Edens, written on the letterhead of the Republican National Committee, inviting him to be present at the Dawes notification. Explaining why he had sent his declination to Chairman Butler, as well as to Mr. Edens, Mr. Wise said:

"It seemed to me that a letter to Mr. Edens on this question would hardly be sufficient, in view of the fact that he is an employe of Mr. Dawes in the Central Trust Company, the banking corporation which received some unpleasant publicity in connection with what is called the Lorimer bank scandal a few years ago. I therefore decided to write you directly."

Mr. Wise's letter is in part as follows:

"As a lifelong Republican, I had hoped that the party might in this campaign come before the people with a platform and candidates which would appeal to the best instincts of our citizens.

"About ten months ago I took an active part in the campaign to defeat a Democratic Judge in Cook County, Judge Dennis E. Sullivan, who had become known as one of the most drastic injunction Judges in the Middle West. When that campaign was at its height and Judge Sullivan was facing defeat, Charles G. Dawes, now the Vice Presidential nominee of the Republican Party, rallied his personal following to the support of this Democratic injunction Judge, and in doing so made the astounding declaration that in issuing the arbitrary injunction writs restricting the rights of citizens Judge Sullivan was merely acting in accord with the provisions of the Constitution.

"Through the efforts of Mr. Dawes, Judge Sullivan was re-elected by the votes which Mr. Dawes personally obtained for him in Evanston and other towns surrounding Chicago. While doing this Mr. Dawes directed some vicious verbal attacks against well-known and widely respected trades union officers. He was joined in this by one William Z. Foster, the notorious Communist. Information regarding this peculiar teamwork is available in the files of the Chicago newspapers.

"I am, however, not so much concerned about the unfair attacks upon the labor representatives as I am about the perverted view of the Constitution presented by Messrs. Dawes and Foster, who, each in his own way, insist that the injunction evil is a fundamental part of American government. To say that the autocratic injunction power as used by Judge Sullivan and others of his kind is inherent in the basic law of the nation is a libelous slander against the Constitution."

OPEN LA FOLLETTE DRIVE.

Backers of Third Party Candidate Hold a Meeting in Brooklyn.

The La Follette campaign was opened in Brooklyn last night at the home of Samuel Swett, 2 Montague Terrace, where a meeting was held, attended by 100 men and women. The principal speaker was Gilbert E. Roe, former law partner of Senator La Follette, who told of the personal character of the candidate.

A. M. Bush presided over the meeting. In a brief address, he said: "Two weeks ago this organization was unborn. One week later it was a living organ. Today it is a real political organ."

The election of La Follette would "drive the looters out of Washington and the cowards out of the White House," he said. "Political justice would be triumphant. The people are tired of the two major parties."

HYLAN RETURNS THURSDAY.

Governor Smith on Way Back From Mountains to Albany.

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., Aug. 18.—Mayor and Mrs. John F. Hylan and Lieutenant D. J. Sinnott, U. S. N., started this morning from the Mount Washington Hotel, where they spent the week-end, for Polly's Place at Cold Brook, thence to Dixville Notch, and from there they will proceed to New York, arriving on Thursday, as Mayor Hylan has an important meeting on Friday of the Board of Estimate.

Governor Alfred E. Smith with his party started from the Mount Washington Hotel this morning for Plattsburg, where they will break their journey to Albany tonight.

STONE MAY RESIGN LA FOLLETTE POST

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

the St. Paul speech, and it directs attention to the action of the Senate in suspending the proceedings that were instituted looking to the expulsion of Mr. La Follette from the Senate. In this connection Labor says:

"In the face of that record, the managers of President Coolidge will find it extremely difficult to induce the voters of the Middle West to give serious consideration to their talk about Senator La Follette's 'war record.'

"So far as Wisconsin, Minnesota and other Northwestern States are concerned, the subject is moth-eaten. It has been paraded before the voters of those States by Senator La Follette's enemies for years.

"The voters of Wisconsin rendered their verdict in 1922 when the Senator was a candidate for re-election and when they gave him the largest majority ever given any man who sought high public office."

That the La Follette organization plans to make an active campaign in support of Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, who was Permanent Chairman of the Democratic National Convention in New York and who conducted the Teapot Dome oil inquiry, is indicated by Labor. Labor has this to say concerning Senator Walsh:

"Senator Walsh has been accurately described as the 'greatest investigator this age has produced.' His defeat would be a national calamity."

In a speech in Montana last week Senator Walsh said kind things of Senator Wheeler, who deserted the Democratic Party to become the candidate for Vice President on the La Follette ticket.

Say the Funds Are Coming In.

Leaders of the La Follette movement said today that their plans of organization were progressing and that by Labor Day they will be ready for a militant campaign. They announced that reports received at headquarters indicated that practically all of the obstacles that appeared in the pathway of La Follette-Wheeler electors have been ironed out, and that the new ticket will appear on official ballots in all of the States.

The appeal for funds, they said, has been well received by the groups to which it was addressed, and they asserted that the campaign war chest will soon be in such shape as to warrant the preparation of a budget providing for the expenditure of a considerable sum.

With the arrival here later in the week of Senator Wheeler, an itinerary covering the public appearances of Senators La Follette and Wheeler will be arranged. Indications are that Mr. Wheeler will make his first address of the campaign at a mass meeting in Boston in the last week in August. Senator La Follette has been urged to start the ball rolling in New York on Labor Day. The chances are that a later date will be chosen, however, for his New York speech.

Although the third party organization has failed, up to date, to organize a publicity department, some work of this character already has been accomplished. Federation of Labor officials, under the direction of Matthew Woll, have undertaken to supply the organized labor press with material. The Conference for Progressive Political Action has engaged Charles A. Lyman, a Georgia farmer, to prepare matter for agricultural publications.

Mr. Lyman, who has long been identified with the farmer-labor movement, began work today and will keep in close touch with the agricultural press, particularly in the West, until the election. The La Follette Women's Committee of One Hundred intends to run a publicity bureau of its own, and this will begin operating as soon as the personnel of the committee is decided upon later in the week.

PROGRESSIVES TO CONFER.

La Follette's Son Here to Discuss New England Conditions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Robert M. La Follette Jr., Vice Chairman of the La Follette-Wheeler Campaign Committee, left tonight for New York for a conference tomorrow with Gilbert E. Roe, in charge of Eastern headquarters, and Arthur Garfield Hayes, New York State Chairman.

While discussion will centre on the political situation in New York, conditions in New England, particularly in Maine and Vermont, also will be canvassed. Mr. Roe reported recently that considerable organization work would have to be done in Maine and Vermont if the La Follette ticket was to go on the ballot in those States.

Mr. La Follette will return here to take part in conferences later in the week between his father and Senator Wheeler, Vice Presidential candidate, who is expected on Wednesday from a vacation in Massachusetts. Representative Nelson of Wisconsin, national campaign manager, and David K. Niles, assistant director of the Speakers' Bureau, also will be here for the conference, at which it is expected the speaking itinerary for both Senators La Follette and Wheeler will be mapped out.

PLAN FIGHT IN GEORGIA.

La Follette Men Called to Form State-Wide Organization.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 18.—Determination of the supporters of Senator La Follette to challenge the Democratic domination of the South was seen here today in the issuance of a call for a meeting of Georgia followers of the Wisconsin Senator.

The meeting is planned to perfect a State-wide organization to fight for Georgia's vote in November, national and State.

REPUBLICANS PLAN STATE CONFERENCE

Leaders Would Consider Candidates and Pick Strongest for Governorship.

ROOSEVELT STILL IN RACE

Colonel Hayward Has Stanch Backing Here and Up-State—Crane Also Considered.

A conference of Republican State leaders has been suggested to consider the various candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor and determine which would be the strongest. It is proposed to have this conference either about the middle of September or on the eve of the State Convention, which will meet in Rochester Sept. 24. It is expected that George K. Morris, State Chairman, will be asked to call such a conference.

The Republican State leaders are basing their plans on the expectation that Governor Smith will be a candidate for re-election, despite the general understanding that the Governor does not wish to run. The Democratic State Convention will be held one day later than the Republican convention, having been called to meet at Syracuse on Sept. 25. The Republican leaders consider the Governor to be the strongest candidate the Democrats could name and, with the Democratic nomination for Governor to be made after the Republican, do not intend to take any chances on naming a comparatively weak candidate on the theory that the Democrats would name some other candidate than Governor Smith.

Colonel William Hayward, United States District Attorney, has strong backing for the nomination both in New York City and up-State and will receive the virtually solid support of the Manhattan delegates if he is a candidate before the convention. Considerable opposition to Colonel Hayward is reported because of his official activity in prohibition enforcement.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, also has strong support in New York City, and it was learned that some of his friends had advised him to continue in the race. Colonel Roosevelt revived his gubernatorial boom after he received a clean bill of health from the Senate Oil Investigating Committee and many of the State leaders believe he would be the strongest candidate that could be named.

Judge Frederick C. Crane of Brooklyn is still under consideration, although it is not known whether he would give up his place on the Court of Appeals bench to be a candidate. Other candidates are District Attorney Guy D. Moore of Erie County and Representative Hamilton Fish Jr. of Putnam County, and those advising a conference wish to avoid the possibility of party trouble from a fight in the convention.

With strong elements of the La Follette support in this State indicating an intention of being for Governor Smith, if he should run for re-election, the Republican leaders do not consider Republican success in the State election certain, although they expect to carry the State for President Coolidge by a large plurality.

There was no visible development in the Democratic State situation yesterday, as it hinges almost entirely upon Governor Smith. Some of the Tammany leaders and a large number of the Brooklyn Democratic leaders believe Mayor Hylan will be nominated for Governor if Governor Smith does not run. Others consider the Mayor's announcement that he might be willing to be a candidate as largely a gesture designed to serve notice that he was still a potent political factor in New York City and expected to be renominated for Mayor next year. The presence of the Mayor and the Governor at the same hotel at Bretton Woods, N. H., on Sunday was regarded here as a coincidence and probably without any political significance.

JUDGE HASKELL CANDIDATE.

Circulates Petitions for Delegates to Judicial Convention.

County Judge Reuben L. Haskell of Brooklyn, who gained his nomination for the office he holds by a fight against the Kings County Republican organization, began yesterday the circulation of petitions for candidates for delegates to the judicial convention as a candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court in the Second Judicial District. These delegates, if elected, will oppose the nomination of Municipal Court Justice Charles B. Law, backed by Jacob A. Livingston and the organization, and support the candidacy of Judge Haskell.

The Second Judicial District consists of Kings, Queens, Richmond, Nassau and Suffolk counties. Republican leaders in Brooklyn opposed to Judge Haskell's candidacy considered victory for him in a contest requiring nomination by a convention much more difficult than one he gained in winning the nomination for County Judge, which was by a direct primary vote.

LACEY SEEKS RE-ELECTION.

Democrats Hope President Will Restore State Senator to Citizenship.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Robert C. Lacey, whose plea of guilty to an indictment charging perjury in connection with the dynamiting of the International Railway Company's Niagara Falls track during the recent strike automatically brought loss of citizenship, is to seek renomination as State Senator, it was said at Democratic headquarters today. The existing legal disability, it is believed, will be removed by Presidential action before election day.

The case against Senator Lacey and others was prosecuted by Colonel William J. Donovan, whose appointment as First Deputy Attorney General was announced last week.

Petitions placing Lacey in the field for the September primary will be filed tomorrow.

White House News Is: "Nothing."

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Those who have been complaining that Washington is "dead" politically found part confirmation of their contention in the following sent to newspaper offices by the Republican National Committee this evening: "Schedule of press matter today for immediate or future release: From Washington headquarters, Republican National Committee: Nothing. From the White House: Nothing."

TWO KHIVA OFFICIALS CONDEMNED TO DEATH

Commissars of the Soviet Republic Found Guilty of Defrauding the State.

TASHKENT, Russian Turkestan, Aug. 18.—M. Naroulaeff, Commissar for Foreign Affairs of the autonomous Soviet Republic of Khiva, and M. Kanieff, Commissar of Trade and Commerce, have been condemned to death on charges of maladministration for their own interests and of defrauding the State. A number of other high Government officials were sentenced to long terms of imprisonment.

Naroulaeff and Kanieff, it is alleged, issued decrees against the cotton trade which they applied chiefly against small holders, at the same time exempting themselves and all their relatives and friends. These acts, according to the charges, compelled some cotton growers to seek other means of livelihood, resulting in a substantial limitation of the acreage.

The Commissars were also indicted for carrying on private trade with Moscow under the cover of Government institutions.

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PUBLIC NOTICES.

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER THE NAME OF J. F. DOUGLAS & CO.

1. GEORGE P. WITTFIELD, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am the surviving partner of the firm or partnership in this State of J. F. DOUGLAS & CO., of No. 295 Fifth Avenue, in the City, County and State of New York. That the said partnership has transacted business in this State for not less than three years, having business relations with foreign countries.

I further certify that as the surviving partner I am continuing to use the name J. F. DOUGLAS & CO. and conducting or transacting business in the City, County and State of New York under the name and style of J. F. DOUGLAS & CO. at No. 295 Fifth Avenue, in the City, County and State of New York, and I further certify that the true or real full name of the person conducting or transacting the said business, together with his place of residence, is as follows:

Name of person—GEORGE P. WITTFIELD.
Residence—1,075 Park Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

GEORGE P. WITTFIELD. [L. S.]

STATE OF NEW YORK,
COUNTY OF NEW YORK, ss:

On this 4th day of August, 1924, before me personally came and appeared GEORGE P. WITTFIELD, to me known and known to me to be the individual described in and who executed the foregoing Certificate and he duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

THOMAS F. O'BRIEN,
Notary Public.
Bronx County Clerk's No. 4.
New York County Clerk's No. 28.
Bronx County Register No. 2802.
New York County Register No. 6019.
Term Expires Mar. 30, 1926.

S. WITTLIN SOLD HIS DRY GOODS store at 356 Columbus Av., New York City, to Philip Silverstein. Creditors are notified to present claims to above store by Aug. 30, 1924. PHILIP SILVERSTEIN

POTTERS—MILDRED, MY WIFE, HAVING left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by her. JULIUS POTTERS, 763 6th Av.

STOVER, J. M., FORMERLY OF CLINTON, Indiana—Suitable reward information present whereabouts. Henschel, 32 Broadway. Broad 3476.

NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT STORE OF HYman Haselnus, 1,580 Bathgate Av., Bronx, was sold to Samuel Kaplan.

LOUIS LAURIER, FORMERLY OF 64 HUDson St., Hoboken, N. J. Please communicate. OSCAR.

RESULTS

To consult the results a contractor has achieved for others is the surest method of ascertaining what results you may expect yourself.

The greatest Owners and Architects in this country will speak a good word for the Thompson-Starrett Company.

THOMPSON-STARRETT COMPANY
Building Construction

Midsummer Sale

Flint's Fine Furniture

DON'T TAKE CHANCES
when you buy upholstered furniture

YOUR EYE may note the good looks and the comfortable lines of a davenport or an upholstered chair, but it can tell you nothing of the honesty of workmanship. Therefore, it is important, when you choose living-room furniture, to know that the integrity of its construction is as high as the quality of its appearance. Our upholstered furniture is of that kind.

AND right now, with the summer discounts in effect, the values offered are nothing short of extraordinary. For instance, the Cogswell chair pictured above is reduced from $108 to $87; mahogany, covered with an excellent quality of figured denim; down-filled back and seat cushion.

A Pickwick armchair guarantees a lot of comfort in the living-room; mahogany, with tapestry back and seat, filled with soft hair. Before the Sale $54, now $40.50.

The davenport shown above lacks but two inches of being seven feet long. It is all hair-filled, with reversible down cushions, and will be made to your order in a selection of denim coverings. Its price was formerly $204, now $136. Other coverings may be substituted at an added cost for material only. The chair was $108 and is now $68.

Flint & Horner Co., Inc.
20-26 West 36th St.
A few yards from Fifth Avenue

A VOLUNTARY TRUST

It can be created for any amount, large or small. The same personal attention is given by this Company to all Trusts regardless of the amount.

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OF NEW YORK
Member Federal Reserve System
149 Broadway
Established 1890

BRITAIN REBUKES EGYPT OVER SUDAN

Envoy Presenting Egyptian Note Is Told Britain Will Maintain Order in That Territory.

CAIRO CLAIMS RESENTED

And Ministers Are Criticized for Blaming British Troops—Alexandria Offers Explanation.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—During the weekend the Secretary of the Egyptian Legation in London called at the Foreign Office and presented a note protesting against the recent British action in the Sudan and Egypt. It is understood the Egyptian Government complains not only about the movements of troops and warships, but that the British authorities in the Sudan have decided to regard as a punishable offense the crying of "Long live King Fuad!"

The Egyptian official was then informed of the gist of a communication made to the Egyptian Government at Alexandria by the Acting British High Commissioner. That was to the effect that, in view of the recent rioting by men of the Egyptian railway battalion at Atbara and Port Sudan and of the damage done to public proprety by rioters, the British Government desired to make it clear that it was responsible for the maintenance of order in the Sudan and intended to support the Sudan Government in taking whatever steps it might think necessary for the preservation of public security.

Further, the British Government was said to regard the rioting as a direct result of exaggerated Egyptian claims in respect of the Sudan and attacks on the British Administration of that country which have so frequently been made in the Egyptian Parliament and press during the last five months. In these circumstances the British garrison was being reinforced and the Sudan Government had been authorized to remove from the Sudan the Railway Battalion and any other disaffected elements among the Egyptian troops.

Furthermore, the Egyptian official was informed the British Government had nothing to add to this communication, and it resented most strongly the inference conveyed by the official communiqué issued by the Egyptian Government that British troops had opened fire at Atbara. The British Government was exceedingly surprised that men occupying responsible positions in Egypt should lend themselves to deliberate misrepresentation of this kind.

Egyptian Cabinet Explains.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 18.—The Egyptian Cabinet has authorized publication of its version of a statement made by Mohammed Pasha Said, Acting Prime Minister, on the subject of the Egyptian Government's communiqué about the Sudan issued on Friday, and the protest against it made by the British Acting High Commissioner.

"Nothing was further from the thoughts of Said Pasha, or those who are his colleagues, than any desire to convey an erroneous impression regarding the facts of the Atbara incident, or of any incident arising in the Sudan," the statement says.

"They had wished concisely to recite the events, and in publishing their communiqué they had been absolutely convinced that they had given therein an exact account of the facts.

"The receipt of the Acting High Commissioner's protest, therefore, completely surprised them.

"Moreover, to confirm the perfect honesty of its intentions and to avoid all possible misunderstanding, the Egyptian Government intends to publish all reports that have reached it, either through the intermediary of the Acting High Commissioner or of the Acting Sirdar regarding these regrettable incidents. This will further prove the sincere desire of the Egyptian Government to relate the facts exactly as they reached it.

"It is in that sense that the Government replied to the Acting High Commissioner with a protest at the intentions imputed to it in the British note.

"In conclusion, said Pasha Zaghlul, the Prime Minister has been regularly kept informed of what is going on, and the Acting Prime Minister yesterday received a telegram in which Said Pasha, Zaghlul approved entirely of the very wise conduct of the Cabinet and considered that the contemplated protest to be made in London was justified."

The Egyptian Government has published its promised report on information received about the incidents in the Sudan. The documents published make it perfectly clear that at the time of drafting the communiqué to which the Acting British High Commissioner took exception the Egyptian Government was in possession of information to the effect that troops other than British had been sent to Atbara, that no British troops were present when fire was opened on the mutinous Egyptian Railway Battalion and that the troops that fired were not British.

Motorship Lost in Arctic.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 18.—The motorship Lady Kinderaley of the Hudson Bay Company, trading in the Arctic, has been lost in Bering Sea, a message received from Cordova, Alaska, by The Associated Press today indicated.

No lives were lost, it was said.

PLANES CRIPPLED TRYING TO START

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

at Angmagsalik by seaplanes. A coal barge has been sent to the steamship Gertrude Rask to continue the attempt to make it. The planes plan flying to Frederiksdal direct. I do not deploy on the line of Ivigtut and Indian Harbor until further orders."

The news that the aviators might continue their flight from Frederiksdal the same day came from Lieutenant Lowell Smith in command of the aviators and was relayed here by Captain Grayton Hisell, advance flight officer, who is on the cruiser Milwaukee, now at Ivigtut. It reads:

"Plan to fly direct to Frederiksdal. Will reach Ivigtut the same day if possible."

Weather in States Guides Flight.

The army aviators face constantly changing weather conditions in their flight from Greenland to Indian Harbor, Labrador, but the best flying weather for them in this "hop," according to Captain Alfred S. Theissen of the Signal Corps, here studying weather conditions, will be with the west wind. Such a wind would drive away the fog that so frequently descends on the east coast.

Captain Thiessen said:

"When the round-the-world fliers make the hop from Greenland to Labrador they will cross a portion of the earth which, like other portions in the temperate zones, is subject to periodic changes in the weather.

"These changes are due to the passage of areas of low barometeric and high barometeric pressure. The low is the storm area of wide extent, say about 1,000 miles, where the winds travel in an anti-clockwise direction, and the high is the fair weather area where the winds travel in the opposite direction.

"The opportune time for the fliers to take off at Greenland is when the relation of high and low pressure is such as will give an off-shore wind.

"Watching the weather conditions as they pass over the United States and Eastern Canada enables the meteorologist to predict with reasonable certainty the best time when the fliers should take off. This is when a high pressure area lies central over the northeastern section of the United States, giving a gentle westerly breeze over Labrador. Under this condition there will be no fog, little head wind and excellent visibility."

The abandonment of Angmagsalik has forced a difficult hop upon the aviators. The ice for some miles extends along the east coast of Greenland. To fly over this would be dangerous and to fly around it by way of Cape Farewell will make one of the longest hops the aviators have attempted.

It will exhaust all the fuel they can carry, and if they go on to Ivigtut the same day they will have to refuel.

Washington Awaits News of Crash.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Official reports that the American round-the-world fliers had crashed in their attempt to hop off from Iceland had not reached Washington up to a late hour today.

In reply to a request from Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, commanding the flight, Major Gen. Mason M. Patrick, Chief of the Air Service, earlier in the day, had authorized Lieutenant Smith to allow Lieutenant Locatelli, the Italian aviator, to accompany the American flight when in Lieutenant Smith's opinion the Italian plane will not be a detriment to the success of the American undertaking.

Lieutenant Smith's message, dated Reykjavik, Aug. 16, said:

"Request that I be given authority to allow Locatelli to accompany us when, in my opinion, his plane will not be a detriment to our success. Schultze reports ice still impossible at Angmagsalik, but he is optimistic. Islands Falk due to arrive Frederiksdal Aug. 15. May change our plans soon."

The reply of General Patrick follows:

"Your cable received. You are authorized to allow Locatelli to accompany when, in your opinion, his plane will not endanger success of the flight. Sure of your success."

The change of plans foreshadowed in Lieutenant Smith's telegram of Aug. 16 became a reality when on Aug. 17 he cabled General Patrick that on account of the ice at Angmagsalik they would undertake a flight direct to Frederiksdal, with navy cruisers prepared to refuel at sea if necessary. The text of the telegram, sent from the U. S. S. Milwaukee, reads:

"Angmagsalik seems hopeless because of ice. Flight planned direct to Frederiksdal. Navy cruisers will be prepared to refuel us at sea if necessary. Date of departure uncertain."

Zanni Reaches Hanoi.

HANOI, French Indo-China, Aug. 18 (Associated Press).—Major Pedro Zanni, Argentine round-the-world flier, arrived here this morning at 9 o'clock. He left Vinh at 5:40. He expects to depart for Canton tomorrow morning.

WARRANT FOR FIRPO ON PERJURY CHARGE

Continued from Page 1, Column 5.

that the proceedings against Firpo are part of a blackmail scheme, that is absurd."

"Firpo is to be arrested," he continued, "not for an attempt to import a woman for immoral purposes or for violation of the Mann White Slave act, but for committing perjury before the Ellis Island Immigration officials. We regret that a private citizen has to act in this matter, but the neglect of the United States Commissioner at Ellis Island has made it imperative.

"He refused to investigate the evidence which was available. He refused to allow us to examine the records of the case. He declared that the New York Civic League had no evidence to justify its demand for further investigation. The maladministration of law was evident to the eyes of the world. As Commissioner Curran refused to act, and as Washington would do nothing to remedy the situation, we had to act in the interest of justice. We have no desire to have Firpo imprisoned or injured, but merely to secure the enforcement of the Immigration laws, and to show to the citizens of the world that no individual, humble or great, no matter how great the political or financial interests which are backing him up, can circumvent the Immigration act."

Canon Chase added that the issue of the double standard of morals for men and women was involved. The woman was refused admission because of a technical excuse—which Canon Chase called but a "pretext"—but the man was admitted as a desirable visitor when "the untruthfulness of his statements are self-evident to every one acquainted with the facts."

Following Commissioner Curran's refusal to reopen the Firpo inquiry, Canon Chase said he had gone to Washington and applied to the Department of Labor, where he was told that the Secretary of Labor had no power except when the alien has been excluded at the port of entry into the United States and after he had taken an appeal to the Secretary of Labor.

"Naive," Says Curran.

"E. J. Henning, Acting Secretary of Labor," Canon Chase said, "in a recent letter said 'there are but two things to do: one is to present the facts to the United States District Attorney in New York City; the other is to have some one in possession of the facts apply for a warrant for deportation.' We have laid the facts before the United States Attorney and have acted in accordance with the procedure which he outlined."

Henry H. Curran, Commissioner of Immigration at Ellis Island, was informed of the action of Canon Chase late last night.

"Canon Chase is still suffering from his old trouble," Commissioner Curran said. "I can only repeat he is too fond of hearing himself make a noise. He loves to hear himself boom. If he has any evidence, why didn't he submit it to me? How does he know that Firpo committed perjury at Ellis Island? How does he know this, when he doesn't even know what Firpo said at Ellis Island?

"Those hearings, under the law, are separate and apart from the public. If he knows anything the immigration authorities are not in possession of about the woman, why doesn't he come forward with it?"

Replying to Canon Chase's statement to reporters that Commissioner Curran had permitted Bushel to be present at the hearing at Ellis Island, Bushel said last night that this statement was a "deliberate falsehood."

Rickard to Aid Firpo.

Mr. Rickard, at his home early this morning, said he was prepared to arrange any bond necessary to insure Firpo's appearance in the ring against Wills in the bout which is to determine an opponent for Champion Dempsey. He said he had instructed Mr. Bushel to represent Firpo in the courts.

"It is just the work of some disgruntled former employe of Firpo's," said Rickard in discussing the situation. "Firpo has made himself unpopular with somebody he has discharged from his employ in this country and he has antagonized others who would be delighted to see him deported or prevented from engaging in the bout with Wills. But Firpo will fight Wills in spite of them.

"So far as I know he has committed no wrong. Like myself, he has, through his success in boxing here, made himself the target of many envious persons who would take pleasure in injuring him professionally and financially, because they know they can not injure him physically. But I have survived the vicious attacks directed at me and I am sure he will come through those that are launched in his direction.

"Maybe there exists some ground for this effort to deport Firpo. I doubt it; but there is a possibility that Firpo, being unfamiliar with the English language and American customs, may have misinterpreted something or may have said something unfavorable to himself through an interpreter when he arrived here. More experienced and better educated persons than himself have made this mistake. But I don't think Firpo would deliberately commit perjury under any circumstances.

"Firpo communicated with me tonight and has arranged to come here this morning to appear in court."

TIFFANY & Co.
FIFTH AVENUE & 37TH STREET

CLOCKS

J. M. Gidding & Co.
Incorporated
37 and 39 WEST 57th STREET, NEW YORK

To prepare for Fall Importations
Offer Every Summer Dress, Wrap, Suit and Coat
LESS THAN COST PRICES
(Many models are suitable for Fall Wear.)

Street and Sport Dresses
Values to $95 . . . . Now $18 and $28
In this collection are models in all seasonable materials.

Frocks for Afternoon and Informal Wear
Values to $145 . . . Now $38 and $58
Many frocks shown in this group are suitable for the Fall wear.

Dance and Dinner Dresses
Values to $125 . . . Now $28 and $38
Beautiful crepes and net chiffons in this collection.

Two and Three Piece Costume Suits
Values to $225 . . . . Now $68 and $88
These suits are very suitable for Fall wear.

Coats of Cloth and Silk
Values to $225. Now specially priced at $58 and $88
Many models are of such late style that they can be worn well into the Fall. Some fur trimmed.

Wraps for Evening Wear
Values to $145 . . . Now $38 and $58
Exceptional values in tucked crepes, shirred satin and ostrich trimmed wraps.

Embroidered Dotted Swiss, Linen Crash and Handkerchief Linen Dresses
Values up to $45 . . . . Now $8.50

Dresses of Striped Shirting Silk, Crepe de Chine, Flannel and Jersey
Values from $45 to $95 . Now $18 and $28

Stern Brothers
West 42nd St. *Telephone Longacre 8000* West 43rd St.

Paris Cables the Vogue of Ombre—Reboux Creates the Hat

THE accepted mode favored by American women returning from the Rue de la Paix—smart and distinctive, of Ombre Felt and Pompoms.

On Display in Our French Salon

Colors shading from Phlox to Lobelia, Beige to Wood Brown, and Maize to Nasturtium.

$20.00 to 27.50

Stern Brothers—Third Floor

Lord & Taylor
FIFTH AVENUE

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S STORE
FOURTH FLOOR

Junior Misses' Autumn Frocks
Emphasize the Importance of Trimmings

A group of new frocks in the season's favored materials, presented as a prophesy of autumn fashions. A variety of charming straightline models with long, close sleeves.

Wide leather belts, tiny pearl buttons, metal buttons, bandings of wool embroideries, soft lingerie cuffs and collars—are used to accent the smartness of contrast in autumn frocks. The fabrics include bengaline, faille, satin and the newest wool fabrics. Colors: cocoa, navy, and black. Sizes: 13-15-17. $29.50 and $34.50

Boys' Norfolk Suits $12.50
With Two Pairs of Knickers

A practical suit for early autumn wear, tailored of sturdy wool fabrics in grey and brown mixed weaves. The mohair lined jacket has plain front, center plaited back and three patch pockets. Both pairs of knickers are full-lined and double stitched where most needed. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Junior Misses' Shoes

At $8.50—A new pump for dress or street wear. Side cut-outs and the buckled instep strap are new style features for autumn. Built on our special last, with medium box heels and close fitting arch. Tan or gunmetal calfskin, black suede and patent leather. Sizes 2½ to 7.

At $6.75—An assortment of wing tip oxfords with low heels, for school wear. Of tan calfskin and brown grain leather. Sizes 2½ to 7.

New Golf Hose

We have just received a complete assortment of boys' and girls' golf hose for autumn wear. The display includes Scotch and English wool hose in white and many smart colors and mixtures, with plain or fancy cuffs. Also several styles in camel's hair hose with distinctive cuff tops. Silk and wool mixtures with cuffed tops are shown in a range of desirable colors. Sizes 6½ to 11½. Pair, from $2.25 to $3.50

Franklin Simon & Co.
Fifth Avenue: 37th and 38th Streets, New York

Today's News from the August Fur Sale

American Broadtail Fur Coats

At Lowered Prices Until August 29th Only

American Broadtail dyed in the tones of fashion is the fur that smart women consider the smartest of the season

BRONZE DYED AMERICAN BROADTAIL COAT of exceptionally fine moire skins; dyed fox fur collar, cuffs and borders. 48 inches long. *Price until August 29th* 275.00

AMERICAN BROADTAIL JACQUETTE of exceptionally fine moire skins in bronze dyed with viatka squirrel or dyed fox fur or gunmetal with collar and bandings on sleeves of nutria. 28 inches long. *Price until August 29th* 175.00

Charge purchases made during this August Fur Sale will not be billed until November 1st and furs will be stored free of charge until that time.

THE FUR SHOP—*Fifth Floor*

TEXAS KLAN LEADERS BECOMING ANXIOUS

Fear Loss of Attorney Generalship, If Not of Governorship, in Saturday's Primary.

PROPAGANDA INTENSIFIED

"Antis" Put Forth Utmost Efforts to Hold Forces Against a "Money-Bag" Offensive.

BURLESON ASSAILS KU KLUX

Charges That They Are Reaching Out to Control the Judiciary of the State.

Special to The New York Times.

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 18.—If the anti-Klan forces of Texas hold intact before the propaganda with which the State is being deluged in the eleventh-hour attempt to avert the collapse of the Invisible Empire in this part of the country, Mrs. Miriam Ferguson will be the next Governor of Texas. Some of the most astute leaders of the Klan expect this result. Others concede the loss of the Attorney Generalship, but are still hopeful that out of the wreckage they will save the Governorship.

The final phase of the great battle began today with the Klan and the anti-Klan forces putting forth their utmost efforts to hold their voters in line. There never was a fight like it in the history of the Southwest, a fight that divides families, estranges lifetime friends and which, if the Klan wins, will, in the opinion of some of the sanest men and women in Texas, create a situation from which the State will be years in recovering.

One Klan Leader Pessimistic.

The correspondent of THE NEW YORK TIMES talked today with one of the principal leaders of the Texas Klan. This man spoke with entire frankness. He even intimated that he might vote for Daniel Moody, the first prosecuting officer to put Klansmen behind the bars, who is the anti-Klan candidate for the nomination for the Attorney Generalship. This man said he was ready to concede that it would be a landslide for Moody, but he was not so sure of the victory of Mrs. Ferguson. But for the fact that she was the wife of ex-Governor Ferguson, he added, she would win hands down.

When asked if he thought the new Klan policy of pleading for Jewish and Catholic support was winning any votes, he answered in the negative.

The new policy of soft-pedaling the racial and religious phases of the campaign became evident soon after the visit of Hiram W. Evans, the Imperial Wizard.

In answering the appeal of the Klan for the vote of the Mexican Catholics, who comprise a vast majority of the Catholic population of Texas, the Ferguson campaign managers use only the records of Klan activities in the State prior to and during the first primary campaign.

The columns of Colonel Mayfield's weekly, The Dallas 100 Per Cent. American, and other Klan papers were then filled with attacks upon the Catholics. It was proclaimed that the Catholics of the nation were financing the anti-Klan fight, and that even the Pope was taking a hand. Then there was placed in circulation a pamphlet entitled, "K. of K. vs. K. of C.," in which it was stated that every member of the Knights of Columbus had taken an oath to "hang, burn, waste, boil, flay, strangle and bury alive," should the opportunity come, every Protestant and every Mason in the United States. Neither sex nor age would be respected, it was declared, and the order to carry on this war of extermination would come, the pamphlet asserted, from the Pope himself, or the Superior of the Society of Jesuits.

But this propaganda failed, and hence the switch to a policy of brotherly love for everybody voting the Klan ticket. Before the primary Rome was the big menace which the Klan proclaimed; but now it is prohibition, which the Klan orators declare to be the supreme issue before the State. Whether the newly emphasized issue will work remains to be seen. The Ferguson people say that it will fail, and if what one hears on the street corners and in the hotel lobbies is indicative of public opinion it seems that their assertion is justified.

Burleson Denounces the Klan.

In a statement issued today by the Miriam Ferguson for Governor Committee of Dallas, Albert S. Burleson, ex-Postmaster General, warns the voters of Texas to keep just one thing in mind so far as the issue is concerned.

"Ku Kluxism," he says, "is the real issue, disguise it as you may."

Mr. Burleson charges that the Klan is reaching out to control even the judiciary of the State, pointing out that "the judiciary is the final bulwark of the liberties of the people, and yet it is said that the Judges so far forget their self-respect as to take the oath of allegiance to the Atlanta Wizard in order to avoid the wrath of the Klan."

Tonight the spellbinders of the Klan and the army of volunteer speakers who are urging the nomination of the anti-Klan ticket began the final drive for votes in the Dallas territory. One half of the votes in Texas are within 100 miles of this city. Judge Robertson, the Klan candidate for Governor, Cyclops Davis and scores of Klan supporters are on the hustings for the Invisible Empire, while such men as ex-Senator Bailey, Representative Claude Hudspeth of the El Paso district, ex-Governor Colquitt, Daniel Moody and Lynch Davidson are in the forefront of those who are pleading for the nomination of Mrs. Ferguson.

It is worth noting that, with the exception of Mr. Hudspeth, the entire Texas delegation in Congress is "on the fence" in this campaign. They neither speak, sing nor write, and many Texas voters are making note of the fact for future reference. Even Senator Earl Mayfield, the Klan Senator from Texas, is remaining silent, although he was on the platform during the Klan meeting in Austin last week.

"Antis" Accuse Thomas B. Love.

In a statement issued from the Ferguson headquarters in Dallas this afternoon Thomas B. Love, the National Democratic Committeeman from Texas, is charged with having used his influence to help the Klan during the New York Convention, and this in face of the fact that Mr. Love declares he is not a member of the masked order. The statement is in reply to one from Mr. Love announcing his support of the Klan ticket. In the statement Chairman Gregory Hatcher of the Ferguson committee declared that nothing can happen which will so increase the chances of the Davis ticket as the nomination of Mrs. Ferguson.

"Her nomination," says Judge Hatcher, "will be notice to the nation that the largest of the 'Solid South' States has repudiated the Klan and all it stands for. No one can deny what that will mean to John W. Davis. I am today sending instructions to our people in every precinct in Northern Texas to immediately take steps to put a Miriam Ferguson supervisor at every polling place next Saturday. We have the election won, and the big problem now is to keep it won. We know what the Klan does where it can control, and we are taking no chances."

It is charged that the Klan is flooding the State with money. Its headquarters are in the best hotels of the big cities. The Ferguson headquarters, on the other hand, are in the offices of Mrs. Ferguson's supporters, generally those of a county lawyer, as in Dallas and Fort Worth.

R. H. Macy & Co. Inc.
34th ST. & BROADWAY NEW YORK CITY

First Showing of the New English

Peersboro Hats

Made by "SUNSON" of London

$8.50

SMART, tailored velour hats, new and favored in the mode. Decidedly correct! With the fine lines and tailoring characteristic of English workmanship. Chic, swagger and truly sports-like. Remarkably fine quality.

20 Wonderful Styles Are Featured

Youthful poke and cloche shapes, roll brims, short back and broad brim models—each of them delightfully individualistic. Brown, black, taupe, gray, purple, mastic, rust, beaver, henna and a wide variety of lovely combinations. **Other Peersboro Hats $6.89**

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maintains a carefully selected personnel of interior decorators, draughtsmen and practical workmen for the renovation and decoration of houses and apartments

Phases of this service include architectural interiors, painting and decorating, paneling of rooms, cabinet-making, draperies, upholsteries, tapestries and objects of art

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Madison Avenue - Fifth Avenue, New York
Thirty-fourth Street Thirty-fifth Street

B. Altman & Co.

Commencing to-day (Tuesday)

An Important Advance Sale
of
Men's English Overcoats

at $38.50

representing a great concession in price

THIS August Sale of Fine-quality Overcoats (slip-ons in single and double-breasted styles; raglans and ulsters) has been arranged through special preparations made abroad with an organization that has supplied garments of the same fine type to B. Altman & Co. for many years. The woolens used are from famous Scotch and Irish mills; the styling portrays the correct models for the coming season and the workmanship throughout is in accordance with the Altman standard

An opportunity of rare occurrence

(Men's Clothing Department, Sixth Floor)

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Thirty-fourth Street Thirty-fifth Street

Lord & Taylor
FIFTH AVENUE
TELEPHONE FITZROY 1900

Final Clearance of

Couch Hammocks

$8.75 to $50

Our entire stock of couch hammocks and gliding davenports has been sharply reduced in price for final clearance. Although the assortment is incomplete, there is a choice of some of the most attractive hammocks of the season.

Also a very limited assortment of Aerolux porch shades radically reduced, $2 to $6. And a few beach umbrellas $2.50

FIFTH FLOOR

GOWNS Tappé HATS
12 West 40

Annual August
CLEARANCE
Final Reductions!

FROCKS Formerly to $125
Some Dainty French Imports Included
$12.50 $17.50 $27.50

COATS Formerly to $225
Smart Selections Suitable for Early Fall
$17.50 $29.50 $49.50

SILK MILL STRIKERS AGREE TO ARBITRATE

Notify Paterson Mayor They Will Accept Proposal of Commissioner Moffitt.

PROVIDES FOR BOARD OF 7

Manufacturers Consider Plan, but Make No Announcement—Few Reports of Violence.

Special to The New York Times.

PATERSON, Aug. 18.—Adolph Lessig, Chairman of the Strike Committee of the broad silk workers of this city, who are entering on the second week of their strike, informed Mayor Colin McLean today that the workers were ready to submit the arbitration plan put forward by John Moffitt, Commissioner of Conciliation of the Department of Labor, to a neutral board of arbitration. Moffitt's proposal contemplated the setting up of a board of seven members representing both sides in the dispute. The broad silk manufacturers conferred with Mr. Moffitt later in the day, but late tonight no announcement had been made of the result of the meeting.

The agreement to arbitrate on the part of the workers was made during a conference between the Strike Committee and Mayor McLean regarding complaints of brutality by the police toward the strikers. Chairman Lessig asked the Mayor to guarantee proper protection to the strikers.

Mayor McLean promised that any complaints of undue attacks by the police would be thoroughly investigated. He said that the strikers would receive every consideration so long as order was maintained. He said, however, that the activities of agitators from other cities ought to be discouraged; that the strike was a local matter and one for the Paterson workers to settle for themselves.

A statement by Chief of Police John M. Tracey that more than 75 per cent. of the strikers would return to their looms displeased the strikers. Only a small number of the silk workers returned to work.

There were few reports of violence during the day. The picket lines were maintained in a peaceful manner. Constantine Jassogmio was arrested on a charge of assault for kicking a weaver who had refused to join the strike. William Missenger of 213 North First Street, the man attacked, was taken to the Paterson General Hospital.

About 6 o'clock in the morning nearly a thousand workers from Paterson went to Clifton and gathered outside the gates of the Doherty Silk Mills in an effort to induce the Doherty workers to join the strike. About 200 Doherty workers quit. The Paterson delegation was then ordered back to Paterson by Chief of Police Coughlin of Clifton. A few of the strikers were arrested for disorderly conduct when they persisted in remaining near the Doherty mill gates.

BY-PLAY DISTURBS FRANKS HEARING

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

spent in each place where he had studied and acted as a lecturer or observer of mentally afflicted persons.

At one stage the defense attorney objected to the witness "talking so much" and Mr. Crowe interjected:

"If you would stop talking an instant he might have a chance to answer."

The questioner went into the expert's degrees and asked if he had received his Ph. D. in medicine.

"That degree is not given for—," began Dr. Krohn.

"Oh, the question is simple enough; answer yes or no," interrupted Mr. Rachrach.

"Yes or no," was the dutiful response, and as the spectators laughed the bailiffs beat a tattoo on railings and posts.

The hostilities continued until Judge Caverly's glance at the clock caused a sudden cessation.

"Warning Left at Loeb's Home.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—A human head, a pair of withered arms and a single discolored leg, placed in the form of the piratical skull-and-crossbones symbol, were found opposite Richard Loeb's home late tonight. Caught between the elbows of the two arms was an envelope addressed to: "Chicago, City of Crime." Enclosed was a piece of white paper on which had been printed this warning:

"If the court don't hang them we will. K. K. K."

Malta Has Slight Earthquake.

VALETTA, Malta, Aug. 18.—A slight earthquake shock was felt in Malta at 8:38 o'clock last evening. The tremor was most noticeable here.

Let our Telephone and Mail Order Bureaus shop for you. Prompt, accurate service

Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE

TELEPHONE FITZ ROY 1900

Exceptional Values *in the August Sales*

Louis XV set in combination Walnut or Mahogany. 6 pieces $375. With twin beds $435

The Midsummer

FURNITURE SALE

Features Bedroom Furniture

Sets and single pieces of rare beauty, adaptable for the small or large bedroom, the colorful bedrooms of summer homes, a child's bedroom, a man's bedroom and rooms in which you desire to express the feeling of a period. Sets, $275 to $2000.

SIXTH FLOOR

Clearance

Embroidered Models

Bedspreads, luncheon and bridge sets, scarfs, centerpieces, pillows, towels, 54 inch table cloths, children's dresses, rompers, crib covers, carriage covers, women's and children's aprons, women's porch dresses. $1 to $30.

FIFTH FLOOR

Bedding Sale

Wool Blankets $7.95 a pair

Block plaid blankets of pure wool, light weight and warm; blue, mauve, orchid and grey.

Crinkled Bedspreads $5.35 and $6.35

Jacquard striped spreads in crinkled texture. White stripe alternates with stripe in old rose, blue, orchid, or yellow. Single $5.35. Double $6.35.

SECOND FLOOR

August Linen Values

Fine Table Linens — Irish linen damask with a soft, lustrous finish and a variety of new designs. Cloths; 70 x 70 inches, $3.75; 70 x 88 inches, $4.75. Napkins to match, 22 x 22 inches, dozen, $4.65.

Huck Towels, dozen, $6 — of soft, firmly woven huck. With monogram space and a hemstitched border.

SECOND FLOOR

Oriental Rug Sale

Persian and Chinese Rugs

8 x 10 feet $155 — 9 x 12 feet $180

For this third week of the August Sale, we are featuring a group of Persian and Chinese rugs distinguished for their rare beauty and fine quality. These are rugs that are ordinarily much higher-priced, so you will be very wise to select them now, even though you may not want them until Fall. We shall be glad to store them free of charge until October.

Many other values equally attractive in Persian, Chinese, Turkish and Caucasian Rugs

FIFTH FLOOR

Special Purchase of

Beauvais Axminster Rugs

8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. $45 — 9 ft. x 12 ft. $48.75

Beautiful, serviceable rugs for town or country, at prices far below their regular value. All-over Persian and Chinese designs in colors beautifully blended. Closely woven with a firm, deep nap that will long retain its beauty.

Also Many Exceptional Values in all grades of Wilton Rugs

FIFTH FLOOR

Telephone or Mail Orders Receive Immediate Attention.

VANTINE'S

39th St. Just West of 5th Ave. New York City

Have Luncheon in Our Balcony Tea Room.

SPECIALIZING IN ORIENTAL MERCHANDISE

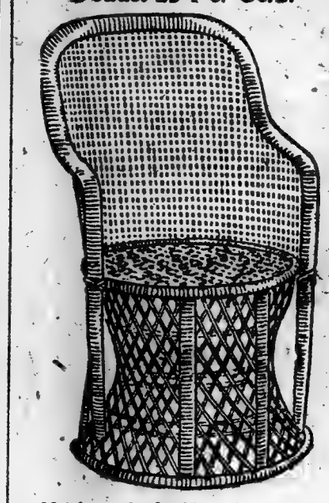
August Discount Sales

Chinese Rattan Furniture

Strongest, most durable and neatest summer furniture the world produces. Give it a bath once in a while and it will last a lifetime.

Chinese Rattan Hour Glass Chairs $11.50

Deduct 25 Per Cent.



Height of back, 37 inches. Diameter of seat, 18 inches. Height of seat, 17½ inches.

Child's Chair $5.50

Deduct 25 Per Cent.

Height, 19½ inches. Seat, 12x12 inches. Height of seat, 10 inches.

Savings Available Now That Vantine's Never Before Offered

This Chinese Rattan Chair is Sold Regularly at $10.00

Deduct 25 per cent. from this Price

The back of this chair is 38 in. high and the diameter of the seat 18 in., height of seat from floor 16 in. Notice the decorative effect. This is a substantial piece of furniture that will undergo long usage.

Chinese Rattan Morris Chair at $27.50

Deduct 25% from this Price

Chinese adaptation of the Morris chair. Made of rattan. Has a basket on the side for papers. Height of back, 27 inches; width of seat, 19 inches; height of seat from floor, 14 inches.

Vantine's Maintains a Permanent Oriental Exposition

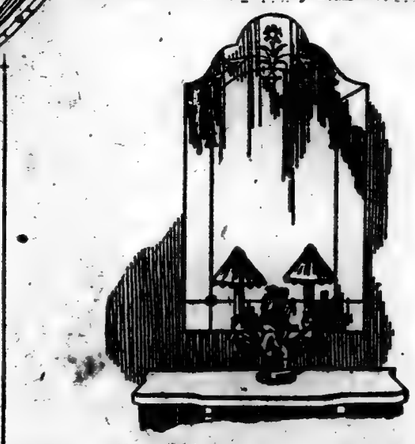
After Sunset **Lightolier** ILLUMINATION

569 Broadway at Prince St. New York City

If the most familiar quotation heard in the Lightolier Galleries were to be carved on its vast walls, it would be: "Here is exactly what I have been looking for."

There are lamps for every conceivable purpose at Lightolier at prices so low as to be hardly conceivable.

Companion lamps newly proportioned for the davenport can be bought at Lightolier as low as $21.50 each.



It will cost less at Lightolier

THIS is a definite reason for offering you this genuine French plate, imported, hand-engraved, frameless mirror at the special price of $53.50. It is because Lightolier has become a specialist in making both the odd corner and low price attractive. (Size 16x30 inches $24.) (In smaller sizes at $16.)

Our new collection of mirrors is on display for the first time.

GOLF Suits!!

4 Piece—Matching Knickers

Direct from Maker

Handsomely tailored, plain or pleated backs. Desired Tweeds and Homespun. Retailer's price $45 to $60.

Sanger's Price—Direct to Wearer

$25 to $35

Extra Special Summer Sale

All Sizes.

Genuine Palm Beaches, $9.75

Silk Mohairs, $11.50 & $14.50

Herbert H. Sanger

Designer & Mfr. High Grade Clothing

67 Fifth Avenue, New York

1 Flight up. Bet. 13th and 14th Sts.

When You Lose Anything

An article lost may be recovered through an advertisement in The New York Times.

Telephone your loss at once, LACkawanna 1000, any time up to midnight, and your announcement will be in The Times next morning. Rate 55 cents an agate line, one time; 3 times in one week, 53 cents a line.

DIES AS HE IS FOUND INNOCENT IN KILLING

Man Pursued as Staten Island Boy's Slayer Shot Himself When Wounded by Police.

UNFOUNDED FEAR COST LIFE

Fired On His First Captor, Believing He Was a Bandit, Then Was Considered a Desperado.

John Eskowsky, the Staten Island "hermit," died in a hospital in that borough yesterday half an hour after detectives investigating the murder of 8-year-old Francis McDonnell, who was slain a month ago, had exonerated him from all suspicion in connection with the killing.

Acting Captain of Detectives William McKay, in charge of the Staten Island detective force during the vacation of Captain Ernest Van Wagner, said that there was "no evidence at all" to connect Eskowsky with the murder.

Before he died Eskowsky recovered consciousness and told the detectives that he had been living on Staten Island only for two weeks.

Eskowsky was shot twice as he was fleeing through the woods from policemen and a crowd of men who believed that he might be the McDonnell boy's slayer. He returned their fire, and then, while in hiding, shot himself twice.

Eskowsky was suspected of being implicated in the murder of the boy when another lad made a complaint that Eskowsky had accosted him. The lad informed Salvatore Pace, proprietor of a gasoline station, and Pace, armed with a revolver, ordered Eskowsky to walk in front of him till they reached a policeman.

Eskowsky told Detectives McKeever, Boylan and McGann that he had been farming at Radnor, a suburb of Philadelphia, and a few weeks ago had a disagreement with his wife. They had quarreled intermittently for about three or four months, and he had a revolver which, he said, he took from her in order to prevent her shooting him.

He told the detectives that when Pace ordered him to walk ahead he thought the gasoline station man was a bandit and was merely taking him down the road to await a favorable opportunity to rob him.

When he had the chance he turned on Pace and fired at him. His bullet missed and he took to the woods. In a few minutes he was surrounded and several shots were fired at him. He was found lying wounded on the ground. He had been hit by two of the policemen's bullets and had shot himself twice.

Shortly before noon yesterday the wounded man was taken to the operating room of the hospital and his death followed after he had been returned to the ward.

It was learned that for the first few nights he was on the island he slept in the woods and afterward built himself a rude shelter of drift wood and galvanized iron.

Dr. George Mord, Assistant Medical Examiner, performed an autopsy on Eskowsky's body. It was determined that the man had died of self-inflicted wounds, one in the back and another behind the right ear. A bullet wound in the forehead, said to have been fired by a patrolman, could not have caused death, the examiner said.

ODD FELLOWS PLAN FIGHT ON THE KLAN

948 Lodges of State Represented at Convention—Exercises at Coney Today.

The fifty-ninth annual convention of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of New York State opened last night at the Hotel Astor. Delegates from 948 lodges in the State are attending.

In response to an open letter addressed to the members of the order dealing with the Ku Klux Klan, and preliminary to the formal opening in the grand ballroom, a meeting was held to get support for a move to fight the Klan in the convention, which is to continue until Thursday. It is expected the subject will come up at today's business session.

The letter was signed by Abraham Schulman, Secretary of Pythian Lodge 785, Rochester. It states that the Odd Fellows have been accused of joining the Klan and that Odd Fellows' temples have been used for Klan meetings.

"Our brotherhood is being allied with the Ku Klux Klan, and we are therefore bound to eliminate the menace from Odd Fellowship," the letter says. "There is no doubt that the Ku Klux Klan is a menace to Odd Fellowship and to this country, and we must take immediate action to eliminate it from our beloved order."

The final contest in the initiatory degree was held under the auspices of the East Grands Association of Manhattan and the Bronx. The contestants were Thomas Phillips, Robert Newton, Irving Shapiro, Joseph Hochhauser and Frederick Hainesfield.

The program today will begin at 9 A. M. with exercises in the grand ballroom, including addresses of welcome by Acting Mayor William Collins and Grover A. Whalen, honorary presiding Chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Fraternal Organizations. At 2 o'clock the delegates will go to Coney Island, where there will be a parade.

ENGLISH NOVELIST HERE.

Mary Borden, Native of America, Returns for Visit After 11 Years.

Mary Borden, the novelist and the wife of General E. L. Spears, formerly of the British Army and for the last three years a member of Parliament, returned to the United States yesterday on the Atlantic Transport liner Minnewaska, after an absence of eleven years. She said that her next book, to be called "Three Pilgrims and a Tinker," would be published in October this year by Alfred A. Knopf.

Mrs. Spears was accompanied by her young son. She is going to visit her mother at Camden, Me., and will return to England in October with her husband, who is coming over for her. She belongs to the Borden family of Chicago and is going there for a visit before leaving America.

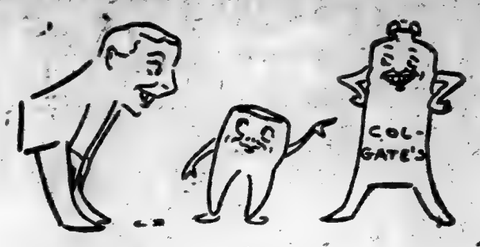
To Have Military Funeral.

A military funeral will be held Thursday for William F. McDonald of 408 Henry Street, Brooklyn, who died Sunday from the effects of a fall down an embankment at the State camp in Peekskill. Men from Company F, Fourteenth Infantry, New York National Guard, in which McDonald was a private, will form the escort and firing squad. Services will be held in St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Hicks and Warren Street, and burial will be in St. John's Cemetery.

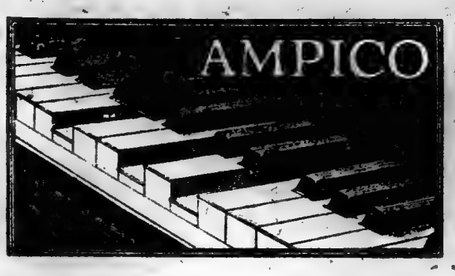
Fails to Have Alimony Reduced.

Supreme Court Justice Mahoney denied the application yesterday of Edward Jay Reilly, a Brooklyn lawyer, to modify a decree fixing $5,000 a year permanent alimony for Mrs. Vivien Ellis Reilly. Mrs. Reilly won a divorce from her husband in a case tried before Supreme Court Justice Levy last May. The present decree, the Justice explains, gives Reilly leave to make a motion to reduce the alimony, and yesterday's decision is without prejudice to such an application.

ADVERTISEMENT.



Said Mr. Tooth to Mr. Man,
"I'll work for you the best I can.
In payment I deserve a ream
Of Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream."



NO OTHER INSTRUMENT

Can accomplish what is easily achieved by the inimitable Ampico—music at its best, played by the really great pianists now before the public. Secure one for yourself and settle forever the question of the finest entertainment for your home.

NOTE—A minimum deposit (suit your own desire) and small monthly payments will send one home. Your present piano or player piano will be accepted at its full value as part of the first payment.

Wm. Knabe & Co.
Fifth Avenue at Thirty-ninth St

To Get Borden's Grade A Milk

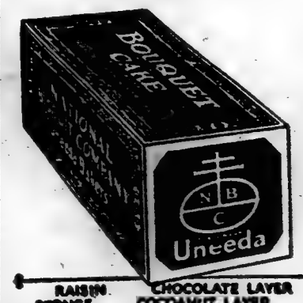
Just phone Walker 7300. Ask for the Service Dept. and place your order, it will be put into immediate operation.

Delivered to your office or shop, too

BORDEN'S Farm Products Co., Inc
Walker 7300

BOUQUET CAKE

Baked by the Bakers of Uneeda Biscuit



A delicious treat!

BOUQUET Chocolate Layer Cake is both delicious and wholesome, and, like all the seven varieties of Bouquet Cake, is made of only the purest ingredients.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Bakers"

RAISIN SPONGE · CHOCOLATE LAYER COCOANUT LAYER · CHOCOLATE SPONGE LAYER PLAIN ICED · CHERRY LAYER

THE John Wanamaker STORE NEWS

Astor Place at Ninth Street — *Formerly A. T. Stewart* — *Telephone Stuyvesant 4700* — *Store Hours: 9 to 5*

FINAL *Oberammergau* SALE

Andreas Lang, Sr., the "Peter" of the Passion Play, is the creator of the carving of Da Vinci's Last Supper. When he was asked how the carvers of Oberammergau created their peerless products he raised his eyes to heaven and said, quite simply: "With prayer and sharp knives!"

Wares on sale fronting Bridge of Progress, Second Gallery, New Building.

SAVE Money NOW by Buying Furniture the Last Weeks of the August Sale

Every dollar you save on fine furniture, wisely bought for real needs, is as much a dollar earned as any dividend check or cash in your pay envelope.

The August Sale—NOW CLOSING—gives you a chance to buy what you really need—at prices a quarter or a half less—and enjoy while you pay for it through the Autumn months.

Here are a few examples of how you can save—*make*—money by buying Fine Furniture at the August Sale.

SAVE $24 on a $234 Bookcase.
SAVE $36 on a $320 Daybed.
SAVE $45 on a $405 Secretary.
SAVE $105 on a $225 Living Room Suite.
SAVE $119 on a $422.50 Dining Room Suite.
SAVE $248 on a $496 four-piece walnut Queen Anne Bedroom Suite.
SAVE $318 on a $982 Sofa.
SAVE $236 on a $472 mahogany Queen Anne seven-piece Bedroom Suite.
SAVE $317 on a $634 mahogany Queen Anne eight-piece Bedroom Suite.
SAVE $486 on a $972 mahogany Louis XVI. four-piece Bedroom Suite.
SAVE $780 on a $1,560 mahogany Adam seven-piece Bedroom Suite.

Savings are on Everything

At the same rate, you can today buy everything in the vast Wanamaker stock from entirely satisfactory chairs at $9; desks at $16; tip tables at $10.75; to magnificent matched suites at $2,520 and $2,875. A choice out of 2,000 pieces, 424 suites, bedding, office furniture and Belmaison!

Savings are Open to Everybody

Whether you buy for cash, on regular charge account, or out-of-income on the Budget Plan, you may profit by this opportunity to get regular Wanamaker stock at 10 to 50 per cent. less. Don't fail to visit the Little Home that Budget Built. Talk to the Director about getting excellent furniture at splendid savings, and STILL enjoy its use while paying through the Autumn months.

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Galleries, New Building

A Most Extraordinary August Purchase of

$35,000 Modern Rugs, $25,000

One of America's leading mills is discontinuing certain patterns in modern rugs, as they do about every six months. We have bought to sell at great savings 1,562 of these fine rugs, and have added enough from our own good stocks to bring the number up to 2,000. Room size rugs; medium size rugs; small size rugs.

All are Seamless and Perfect

Heavy Royal Axminsters. Wilton Velvets. Tapestry Brussels. Persian and Turkish designs. Chinese patterns. Decorative all-over effects. For home furnishers, hotel and lodging-house proprietors, this is a chance to pick up rare prizes.

Fringed Wilton Velvet Rugs

Size	Grade	Price
9 x 12 ft.	$59.50	$42.50
8.3 x 10.6 ft.	$55.00	$39.75
7.6 x 9 ft.	$44.50	$31.75
6 x 9 ft.	$33.50	$23.75

Seamless Axminster Rugs

Size	Grade	Price
4.6 x 6.6 ft.	$15.50	$10.95
8.3 x 10.6 ft.	$47.25	$33.75
9 x 12 ft.	$50.00	$35.75

Royal Axminster Rugs

27 x 54 in.	$5.00	$3.75
36 x 70 in.	$9.00	$6.45
4.6 x 6.6 ft.	$19.00	$13.50
8.3 x 10.6 ft.	$55.00	$39.75
9 x 12 ft.	$59.50	$42.50

Royal Axminster Runners

2.3 x 9 ft.	$13.95	$9.90
2.3 x 12 ft.	$17.85	$12.75
2.3 x 15 ft.	$22.00	$15.75
3 x 9 ft.	$17.85	$12.75
3 x 12 ft.	$23.50	$16.75

IN THE DOWNSTAIRS RUG STORE

Fringed Velvet Rugs

Size	Grade	Price
6 x 9 ft.	$27.50	$19.50
7.6 x 9 ft.	$34.50	$24.50
8.3 x 10.6 ft.	$39.00	$27.95
9 x 12 ft.	$42.00	$29.95

Brussels Tapestry Rugs

Size	Grade	Price
8.3 x 10.6 ft.	$33.00	$23.50
9 x 12 ft.	$36.00	$25.75

Tapestry Rugs

8.3 x 10.6 ft.	$24.00	$16.95
9 x 12 ft.	$26.75	$18.95

Axminster Rugs

27 x 54 in.	$4.25	$2.95
36 x 70 in.	$7.75	$5.45

Down-Stairs Store, New Building

From the Founder's Writings

The Poetry and Ideality of a Building

is not observed at all by many persons, who see in a structure only four walls and a roof. Homes are not made by bricks, nor stores by stones.

Some people never see the ideal of things.

A little hut on the hillside, without an organ or any stained glass windows, but with a few neighbors with hymns in their hearts, may be a cathedral of worship.

Some people never see the sun in a dewdrop.

Little ideas, little dreams, little prejudices, sometimes called patriotisms, are only little bags of self-conceit.

This vast structure, the dream of a country boy, great in dimensions and strength, is much more than a mart of trade. It is the whole thing anticipated. It expresses the fullness of an idea that is being developed and its household and housekeepers spend happy days in it doing something more than "a day's work."

(Signed) John Wanamaker

At St. Cloud—

the most important feminine figure was Mrs. Bate—cousin of the Prince of Wales—who accompanied her to the United States vs. Argentine polo match.

* * *

At St. Cloud—

the most important costume was worn by Mrs. Bate. Its success was tremendous. Mlle. Chanel—Mrs. Bate, you know, is associated with the house of Chanel in Paris—was immediately besieged with orders for the Deauville season. More than she could possibly fill. But one order for New York was rushed to Wanamaker's in time to have copies made for the important polo events here next month. It arrived even sooner than we had hoped—and we are able to present copies today so that the woman summering at the 'Hamptons, at Newport, and other fashionable resorts my wear simultaneously with her Parisienne sister the frock which is the

Greatest Success of the Moment in Deauville

* * *

It was Chanel who first introduced "simplicity" in the mode—and it seems as though today she has reached the very pinnacle of this simplicity—with a new feeling and subtlety, a new charm, and an inimitable air of grace and *insouciance.*

An exact copy of the frock worn by Mrs. Bate at St. Cloud is here. The Women's Sports Shop has had copies made in the same materials and in other combinations, and will be glad to take special orders.

First Floor, Old Building

AU QUATRIEME

A Pair of Italian Renaissance Arm Chairs

The rather massive grandeur of these two fine chairs, so typical of all that the Renaissance produced, suggests a spacious setting. They would be admirable in a great hall, flanking a stately doorway.

The handsome carved walnut frames have been slightly restored and the seats and backs covered with antique damask in crimson and gold—the pieces taken from an old altar-cloth. The pair, $1,080.

Fourth Floor, Old Building

Stunning Sports Coats

are also included

In the August Fur Sale

Big, roomy coats of the more rugged furs, which are comfortable, practical and smart for sports and street wear in all weathers. Coats for the motor so beautiful in their silhouettes and workmanship that the woman living out of town might wear one to drive in for important luncheon occasions and feel assured she is correctly and smartly dressed. Short coats quite sports-like in feeling.

Beaver · *Raccoon* · *Muskrat*
Leopard · *Nutria* · *Barunduki*
Leopard Cat

$125 to $550

Wanamaker Fashions—which are always the last word of Paris—Wanamaker quality skins, and Wanamaker workmanship, go with every coat in this sale, guaranteeing long wear and service. Terms of payment will be arranged.

Second Floor, Old Building

The Wanamaker Specialty Shops for the Younger Generation

Present a Complete Collection of

School Fashions

Dressing the younger generation for school is one of the many specialized services of the John Wanamaker Store. We have cooperated with the finest makers of school clothes and now, as the result of long and unhurried preparation, present a collection of the types of clothes chosen by mothers for their durability and smartness and accepted at the most exclusive schools for their simplicity.

For Miss 14 to 20

The "Mimi" Frock, $35. **The "Mimi" Suit, $29.50.**
The "Mimi" Coat, $39.50.

For the Junior Miss

The "Mimi" Frock, $19.75.
The "Mimi" Coat, $29.75.
Cloth and Jersey Frocks, $5.95 to $19.75.
Wash Dresses, $1.95 to $7.75.
Coats, $16.75 to $29.75.
Rain Coats, $8.75 to $16.75.
Overblouses, $2.95 to $6.95.
Bloomers, $2.95 to $5.95.
Washable and Flannel Middie Blouse, $1.65 to $5.95.
Regulation Wash Dresses, $2.95 to $3.95.
Regulation Wool Dresses, $7.75 to $16.75.
Wool Skirts, $2.95 to $5.95.

Second Floor, Old Building

For Children of Kindergarten Age

Bloomer Frocks, $2.95 to $3.95.
Boys' Suits, $2.95 to $3.95.
Sweaters, $1.75 and $2.95.
Brother and Sister Coats, $15.
Hats to match, $3.95.

Third Floor, Old Building

For Boys

Long Trouser Suits, $26.50 (with 2 pair of trousers). Sizes 33 to 38.
Boys' Knicker Suits, $13.50 (with 2 pair of knickers). Ages 8 to 18 years.
Blouses, 95c. Ages 7 to 16 years.
Small Boys' Wool Suits, $8.75. Ages 3 to 8 years.

Third Floor, Old Building

Shoes

Girls' Shoes, $4.45 to $6 (both low and high shoes).
Boys' Shoes, $5 & $6.50 (both low and high shoes).

First Floor, Old Building

Hosiery

Medium weight cotton stockings, 50c pair.
Heavy weight cotton stockings, 85c pair.
¾ length cotton socks, 45c to 75c pair.
¾ length cotton and fiber silk socks, $1.15 pair.

Third Floor, Old Building

Millinery

Girls' Felt, velours and velvet hats, $5.

Second Floor, Old Building

COURTESY DAYS OPEN

The September Sale of

China—Crystal—Pottery

* * *

SELECTIONS MAY BE MADE BEGINNING TODAY

* * *

20 to 50 Per Cent. Off Entire Stock

(Except Open Stock Dinnerware, which is 10 Per Cent off)

* * *

First Courtesy Day Today, with Privilege of Advance Selection, for Delivery in September. Charge purchases payable in October.

* * *

The Sale Includes Everything

Dinner, luncheon, cottage, tea, coffee, breakfast and refreshment services. Fancy china, artistic table glassware, art pottery, jardinieres, bronze statuary, and Italian Carrara marbles. Stemware, pressed table glassware, service, dinner, salad and other fine plates. And Wanamaker's guaranteed garden furniture!

Second Gallery, New Building

WANAMAKER
Shops for Men

The London Shop Offers at Lower Prices

Neckwear · **Terry Robes**
Dressing Gowns · **Socks** · **Caps**
Collars · **Flannel Robes**

$1.95 for $3 CREPE TIES.
$1.45 for $2 FOULARD TIES.
95c for $1.50 SILK TIES.
$4 doz. for $6 doz. COLLARS (starched).
$4 doz. for $6 doz. COLLARS (soft).
$13.50 for $20 ROBES (flannel or Terry cloth).
$13.50 for $20 DRESSING GOWNS.
$2 for $3.50 CAPS.
$1.75 for $2.50 and $3.50 LISLE SOCKS.

Accessories which the well-dressed man is wearing now in town and country—but offered at these lowered prices because the collection is incomplete. An early visit will well repay you.

SPECIALIZED SERVICE—STREET FLOOR—NEW BUILDING

'DIED' AT SEA IN 1918, BUT COMES ON VISIT

British Officer Who Strangely Survived Torpedoing Arrives on Minnewaska.

FOUND 'DEAD' BY SURGEON

After He Had Been Picked Up in Irish Channel, but Nun Saved Him by Three Hours of Toil.

Had it not been for the persistence of a nun in a Dublin hospital on Oct. 10, 1918, who rubbed his body with alcohol for three hours after the surgeon had pronounced him to be dead, Major F. B. Hurndall of the British Army would not have arrived here yesterday with his wife and 11-year-old son Peter on the Atlantic Transport liner Minnewaska to play in the international polo games next month.

On the morning of that day the officer, who was a captain then, left Kingstown, Ireland, for Holyhead on the express steamer Leinster, accompanied by his son. Mrs. Hurndall was ill with influenza at their house in Kildare and could not travel with them. About 10 o'clock the Leinster was torpedoed by a German submarine in the middle of the Irish Channel and 400 lives were lost. Captain Hurndall was on a raft with his boy and after an hour and a half Peter saw his unconscious father washed away by a wave.

Picked Up as a Dead Stoker.

Half an hour later a destroyer came along and picked up all the bodies that could be seen floating on the surface of the sea and steamed at full speed to Dublin, where they were conveyed to the military hospital to see if there were any signs of life.

When Captain Hurndall was picked up his body was covered with soot and oil from the torpedoed steamer. The naval officers on the destroyer thought he was a stoker until they noticed the gold crest of the Twentieth Hussars embroidered upon his cap.

The surgeon in the hospital pronounced the army officer to be dead, but one of the nuns doing nursing duty declared there was still a slight trace of warmth about the heart. After three hours' continuous rubbing with alcohol she had the satisfaction of seeing Captain Hurndall open his eyes and gaze vacantly at those standing by his bed.

In the meantime his son Peter had been rescued from the raft by the boats lowered from the steamer Munster, which did not dare to stop to pick them up. He was landed at Kingstown and sent to a nursing home in Dublin, where an aunt found him three days later and took him home.

Boy Remembers the Adventure.

Captain Hurndall recovered from his trying experience in the Irish Channel and rejoined the army. He had no further mishaps, he said yesterday. His son, Peter, said yesterday that although he was only 5 years old when the incident occurred he could remember perfectly seeing his father being carried off the raft by a wave and floating away from him. He added that his mother might not have come to New York either if she had not been attacked by influenza. "It was jolly lucky that mother was ill then, wasn't it?" Peter said.

DEFINITELY IDENTIFY BODY OF MATTEOTTI

Dentist and Colleagues of Slain Italian Socialist Deputy Recognize Him.

ROME, Aug. 18 (Associated Press).—The body of Giacomo Matteotti, the Socialist Deputy whose disappearance on June 10 stirred Italy, was definitely identified this afternoon not only by Signor Duca, a dentist, who easily recognized work he had done on the Deputy's teeth a year and a half ago, but by a number of relatives and acquaintances who were called by Judge Occhiuti, leader of the investigation into Matteotti's disappearance.

The identification was established in a small chapel at the Riano Cemetery, where the body was taken Saturday, following its discovery underneath a roadside culvert near Scrofano, on the outskirts of Rome, where it is believed to have been for more than two months.

Besides the dentist, others who participated in the identification were the Socialist Deputies Turati, Tonello, Boccini and Gonzales and a brother-in-law, Signor Steiner.

Police authorities, continuing their search for other evidence in the vicinity where the body was found, discovered a dilapidated copy of the Corriere Italiano, dated June 7, parts of the newspaper Messaggero of the same date and scraps of a newspaper, the Pravo Lidu, which the officials believe to have been the property of a Slav who is under arrest in connection with the Matteotti disappearance.

The police attach importance to the fact that a newspaper in the Slavic language, such as the Pravo Lidu, is unknown in this section of the country.

The question of a public funeral is being held in abeyance pending a conference of the Deputy's Socialist colleagues.

TWO PARTNERS DISAPPEAR.

Wife of One Believes Husband Dead Because of a Dream.

The Missing Persons Bureau disclosed yesterday that it is searching for two partners in a small radio-cabinet firm at 172 Sixth Avenue. Aaron J. Graff, 72 years old, disappeared Aug. 1 with $800 in his pocket after telling neighbors in the building at 220 West 107th Street that he was "going downtown to collect $100."

Detectives sought John Logasy, the partner, who was 37, to see if he had information of the old man's whereabouts, only to find that Logasy also was gone. Mrs. Logasy said he had left their home at 81 West Twelfth Street "to collect a bill of $180," and she had not seen him since.

She was convinced he was dead, because in a dream she had seen a figure appear beside four open graves and, pointing at one, say: "That one belongs to your husband."

Police dug up the cellar of the old-fashioned building in Sixth Avenue where the partners worked. They found nothing.

NEGROES' $30,000 IN SHIP.

Garvey to Get the Goethals When $75,000 Is Paid.

Thirty thousand dollars of the $100,000 asked by the Panama Railroad and Steamship Company for the steamship General George W. Goethals was paid last Wednesday by the Universal Negro Improvement Association, according to W. R. Pfiser, Secretary of the company, which is Government-owned but organized under the laws of New York State.

The Secretary said the ship's papers will not be turned over to the association's President, Marcus Garvey, until an additional $45,000 is paid. This payment must be made within sixty days, he said, and the remaining $25,000 will be covered by a surety bond.

The steamer is in good condition and ready for sea on twenty-four hours' notice, Mr. Pfiser added, and averages eleven and a half knots on a daily coal consumption of forty tons. She was employed on a sixty days' run through the Panama Canal to Ecuador and way ports up to four months ago, and since then has been laid up.

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The newest fabrics for Fall and Winter. The new shades. The popular patterns. Lovats. Browns. Grays. Heathers. Fancy mixtures. In box coats, single and double breasted. In ulsters. Ulsterettes. Guards coat. Chesterfields. Or in any coat which you have now and wish to have copied.

Ready When You Need Them

Come in and choose your fabric and model. Be fitted carefully, as we fit all of our customers. See your coat as it comes back half-finished for a try-on. And then, when it is time for a heavier coat you will not have to rush around and buy—your coat will be ready.

Made-to-measure Suits, $34.50

Plenty of choice in this great sale for you men who have not yet been in. All sorts of good woolens for you to choose from. The fabrics that will be worn this Fall and Winter by well-dressed men everywhere. Better come in now, so that your suit will be ready for the first days of Fall.

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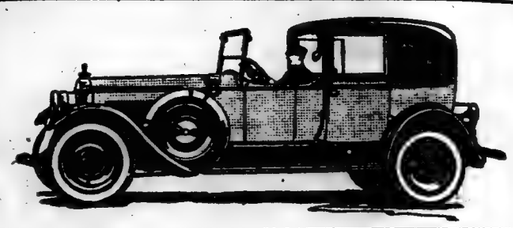

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THE PLAY

By STARK YOUNG.

"The Miracle" Reopens.

THE MIRACLE (second engagement) a spectacular pantomime with music, in three acts and eight scenes, created and staged by Max Reinhardt. Book by Karl Vollmoeller; score by Engelbert Humperdinck; revised by Friedrich Schirmer. Scenery and costumes by Norman-Bel Geddes; produced by Morris Gest. At the Century Theatre.

Madonna	Elizabeth Schirmer
Pantomime	Charles Peyton
Mother of the Nun	Claudia Carlstadt Wheeler
The Nun	Rosamond Pinchot
The Abbess	Marika Aldrich
Mistress of Ceremonies	Jane Hathaway
The Burgomaster	Lionel Braham
The Knight	Nicholas Gray
A Rebel Peasant	Richard Bolesiavsky
His Son	Schuyler Ladd
A Crippled Piper	Fritz Feld
The Archbishop	Denis D'Auburn
The Robber Count	Lionel Braham
The Shadow of Death	Denis D'Auburn
The Emperor	Richard Bolesiavsky
Executioner	Lionel Braham

From the reopening of "The Miracle" last night at the Century, it must be said, many another long-run production or revival might take a lesson in thoroughness. The performance has been able to keep remarkably well the qualities of last year and the streaming energy, color, light, sound and movement that carried it through so many months.

As an example of the art of the theatre, "The Miracle" is not a great event. As pantomime it lacks any single style of acting or interpretation; as narrative it lacks line and unity. As idea it lacks profundity and depth of content; it has no centre or faith or spiritual necessity from which to spring. Its conception and execution are now and again, especially in the first half-hour, beautiful; but too often it might be said that "The Miracle" is confused, sometimes vulgar, and nearly always crowded.

As a tremendous production "The Miracle" is a landmark in the history of the American theatre. The management of crowds, masses and larger movements is in the tradition that has made Reinhardt the most famous producer in the world. The settings, costumes, the music and lighting are not always important or in any great style, but they are rich and elaborate and piled on as thick and as high as the greediest audience could wish. As engineering, "The Miracle" is the most important thing our stage has ever seen.

From last year's players the best performance is that of Schuyler Ladd, who has improved his work vastly by simplifying the technical side of it. Rosamond Pinchot exhibits the same freshness and charm, but is still unable to cope with the emotional demands of her scenes, which call for both more talent and more experience than most young actresses can hope for. Nicholas Gray is the new knight and very bad.

Richard Bolesiawsky carries the part of the Emperor far beyond the former playing of it. He gives it more dignity and design and makes it more convincing and impressive. The Piper, which is by far the most important rôle in the pattern of the play, suffered most last night by the change in actors. Fritz Feld brought a more sympathetic appearance to the scene than Krauss could do, but his effect was flitting and almost trivial. He gave to the rôle none of that macabre distinction that Krauss achieved and none of Krauss's brilliant, unbroken style.

In Elizabeth Schirmer's Madonna you missed the beautiful, flowing line of Lady Diana Manners. But you got a new note of tragedy, not the tragedy of sheer beauty, of a gentle, wistful loveliness, but the tragedy that derives from a knowledge of what it means to take on the pain of human living. It was a good performance that added to the meaning of the rôle, and so to the whole story.

"ALL GOD'S CHILLUN" AGAIN.

Eugene O'Neill's Play Now at Greenwich Village Theatre.

ALL GOD'S CHILLUN GOT WINGS (second engagement), a play in two acts and seven scenes, by Eugene O'Neill. Directed by James Light; settings designed by Cleon Throckmorton; produced by the Provincetown Players. At the Greenwich Village Theatre.

Jim Harris	William Davis
Ella Downey	Virginia Wilson
Shorty	George Finley
Cop	Malvin Myrck
Mickey	Jimmy Ward
Jim Harris	Paul Robeson
Mrs. Harris	Lillian Greene
Hattie	Dora Cole
Ella Downey	Mary Blair
Shorty	John Taylor
Cop	Frank Wilson
Mickey	James Martin
Organ Grinder	James Meighan

"All God's Chillun Got Wings" was presented again last night at the Greenwich Village Theatre after an interval of eight weeks since its last production at the Provincetown Playhouse. Paul Robeson was again Jim Harris and Mary Blair was again Ella Downey. It was explained that negro girls and boys were playing in the first scene through permission from the office of the Mayor, their permanent appearance or disappearance to be decided upon within the week upon the basis of a report from a commission of investigation to be appointed by the Mayor.

The play seemed to be so much claptrap to many of those present. There was sustained apathy and there was little applause at the final curtain. Once again it was the general impression that Mr. O'Neil was indulging in a realistic thesis so stark that the most obliging mind could not supply the essential pauses of thought and action. The play is, word for word and scene for scene of the stage stagey, and it was so presented last night.

The lighting, an essential item, was well taken care of. In one scene particularly extra and separate provision was apparently made by the director of lights for the negro and white actors of the piece.

James Light's direction was as competent as the piece could desire and Clock Throckmorton's settings were suggestive of the author's obvious intentions.

FISK SINGERS RETURN.

Back From a Tour of England, Where They Sang Before Royalty.

The five Fisk jubilee spiritual singers, four men and one woman, who were the first sent abroad from the Fisk University of Nashville, Tenn., since 1885, returned yesterday from a successful concert tour in England where they sang before royalty, the nobility and Lady Astor.

J. A. Meyers, the tenor and manager of the party and the husband of the soprano, said they had no language but the language of song, the spirituallism of the negro people, a race looking up out of darkness and toward light. The others in the party from Fisk University were H. W. O'Bannon, C. Barbour and L. D. Collins. They sang every day they were on shore and gave a concert on board the Celtic in the dining saloon for the Sailors' Widows and Orphans Fund.

Dr. F. A. McKenzie, the President of Fisk University, met them at the pier. He had been successful recently in raising a million dollars endowment fund for the institution, he told the singers.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

"The Best People" opens at the Lyceum Theatre tonight.

"Laurels," a new play by James Forbes, will be produced later in the season by the Dramatists' Theatre, Inc.

"The Werewolf," known for a time as "The Man," will again be known as "The Werewolf" when it opens at the Forty-Ninth Street Theatre next Monday night.

"The Rose of Killarney," a comedy by Ralph Thomas Kettering, will be produced this season by James E. Plunkett.

Ryan Richmond, successor to Gaby Deslys as Harry Pilcer's dancing partner, will be seen in "The Dream Girl," opening tomorrow night at the Ambassador Theatre.

"Innocent Eyes" will close at the Winter Garden on Aug. 20.

"Cobra" moved last night from the Hudson to the Longacre.

"The Christmas Seal," a sketch by Isabel Leighton, was placed in rehearsal yesterday for vaudeville use by Mrs. Rodolph Valentino 1st.

HUGE PARIS CROWDS WELCOME HERRIOT

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

before any demand for payment is made, since, under the operation of the Dawes plan, France will receive very little during the next four or five years, and what little she will get she needs badly.

It is understood that the ambitious plan for floating a great national loan to replace by long-term securities the outstanding 67,000,000,000-franc floating debt represented by three, six and twelve-month Treasury notes has not been planned for October but will be postponed until after the conversations on the interallied debts. The difficulty with this plan, which has the benevolent purpose of relieving the Treasury and the Bank of France from the danger of a run by the holders of these notes, who would seek cash in order to make other investments, lies in the relative weakness of the credit of the French Government. These notes represent liquid assets and thus retain par value, but French rentes paying 5 per cent. are far from par.

Thus the project faces not only the difficulty of the reluctance of the holders to convert liquid assets into somewhat frozen assets, but also that without improvement in the credit of the French Government, such a high rate of interest would have to be paid to make the new bonds attractive that there would be a considerable addition to the French budget.

Therefore it is deemed logical to await the day when the obligations of the French Government may appear smaller.

Huge Crowds Cheer Herriot.

PARIS, Aug. 18 (Associated Press).—Premier Herriot came back from London today like a conquering hero. At the Gare St. Lazare, he was cheered by a crowd of many thousand as no Premier has been cheered for years.

The train which bore the head of the Government back home after his long and arduous work at the International Conference pulled into the station at 6:10 o'clock this evening, but it took M. Herriot fifteen minutes to get through to the motor car which was waiting for him. And when the automobile had started it had to worm its way through streets jammed with the Premier's enthusiastic admirers, while four policemen standing on each running board were forced to push away those who wanted to jump into the car.

The mass of men and women which jammed the streets around the railway station and leading to it to the northwest of the Place de l'Opéra chanted in unison "Long live Herriot," "Long live peace," and "Down with war," but aside from that seeming evidence of organization, it was apparent that the throngs which came to welcome the Premier had not been stage managed.

Thousands stood in a drizzling rain for an hour waiting a possible glimpse at the Premier and then only saw the surrounding bodyguard.

URGES FRENCH TO SPEED EVACUATION OF RUHR

MacDonald in Letter to Herriot and Theunis Reiterates the British Position.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—M. Herriot, when he left London this morning with the other French delegates, was in the best of spirits and talked in the most optimistic vein of the results he expected from the London agreement.

It is announced that after an exchange of letters between the French and Belgian Premiers on the one side and the German Chancellor on the other in regard to occupation of the Ruhr—by which it was agreed that evacuation should take place within a year and that the Dortmundhorde zone should be evacuated immediately on final signature of the London agreement—Mr. MacDonald today sent the following letter to MM. Terriot and Theunis:

In view of the new agreement which has been reached regarding occupation of the Ruhr and of the exchange of notes between the three Governments primarily concerned, it is necessary that I should reiterate in writing the position of the British Government as it has so frequently explained it during the last two or three days.

Legality of Occupation.

The British Government has never recognized the legality of the occupation of the Ruhr or the interpretation of clauses in the Treaty of Versailles upon which their Allies acted. They hoped that as that occupation was undertaken solely for economic purposes it would be withdrawn as soon as the Dawes report was put in operation. The Expert Committee, because their terms of reference were too limited, had to refrain from making recommendations regarding this military occupation, but they made it clear that the economic effect of the occupation could not be overlooked if and when their report was acted upon.

The occupying powers and the German Government have agreed to accept an arrangement by which the occupation shall not extend beyond twelve months from this date, but may be terminated earlier. The British Government, without prejudice to the position which they and their predecessors have taken up as to the interpretation of the treaty, but being anxious to see the Dawes report in operation, simply note the agreement and urge most strongly that the Governments concerned should take every possible step to hasten evacuation, as, in the opinion of the British Government, continued occupation may prejudice the working of the Dawes plan and jeopardize the arrangements agreed to at the London conference.

Four Categories of Territory.

There are four different categories of occupied territory along the Rhine:

(a) The area originally occupied by virtue of the Treaty of Versailles, which consists of the Rhineland and the bridgeheads of Cologne, Coblenz, Mayence and Kehl [Strasbourg].

(b) The towns of Düsseldorf, Duisburg and Ruhrort, which were occupied in March, 1921, as sanction for Germany's reparations default by virtue of a decision of the Rhineland High Commission.

(c) The Ruhr area proper, occupied on Jan. 11, 1923, by decision of the French and Belgium Governments.

(d) Various points and areas, mostly of importance as centres of communications, which the French and Belgians occupied in the course of last year in order to establish an economic frontier east of the Rhine.

Apparently all D is now to be evacuated as soon as the agreements are definitely signed. One effect of this will be to bring the British zone once more into touch with unoccupied Germany. The Germans, however, attach little importance to the evacuation of this area compared with the speeding up of evacuation of the Ruhr.

It is expected that the British Government will use all its influence to induce the French to consent to reduce the period of a year, since it is taken for granted that the British Government does not want to withdraw its troops from Cologne until the French are out of the Ruhr.

League Seen as Strengthened.

The conclusion of the London agreement with the liberal provision in it for arbitration is regarded here as reinforcing the League of Nations and gives additional interest to the September meeting of the League at Geneva. The Council is to meet Aug. 29 and the Assembly itself on Sept. 1. Great Britain and France will be represented by Mr. MacDonald and M. Herriot, respectively. Most probably Signor Mussolini will be there, and the suggestion has been made that as many countries as possible should be represented by their Prime Ministers. In any case, three other countries—Belgium, Czechoslovakia and Poland—are represented on the Council by their Foreign Ministers.

The Assembly will certainly concentrate on the question of security and reduction of armaments. Since the League's scheme to attain security by a treaty of mutual guarantees was rejected by the British Government it seems likely that the League will devote its earnest attention to some alternative scheme, the basis of which will be arbitration. M. Herriot no less keen on the idea of arbitration than Mr. MacDonald. Chancellor Marx in his speech on Saturday night expressed the hope that it would be used more and more to settle international disputes.

Moreover, the League Secretariat is in possession of the draft treaty of disarmament and security submitted by an important American group, which is based on an international agreement to submit every casus belli to the Permanent Court of International Justice. Apart from this there is the possibility that the allied Governments may decide to turn over supervision of German disarmament to the League. A scheme for control of disarmament in three of the other belligerent countries, namely, Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria, already has been drawn up by a committee of League experts and will come before the Council of the League at Geneva.

Expect Germany in League.

GENEVA, Aug. 18 (Associated Press).—Great Britain's reported intention to propose an increase in the number of seats in the League of Nations Council has aroused extraordinary interest in League circles, where it is looked upon as doubtless paving the way for Germany's entrance into the League.

It is feared, however, that a move to provide Germany with a permanent seat on the Council might displease Brazil and Spain, who, holders of non-permanent seats, would like to be promoted to permanent places. Therefore, there is some suggestion of giving Germany a non-permanent seat at first and a permanent seat later, so as to avoid friction. Up to the present the League has not been informed whether Germany is about to seek membership.

Those conversant with League affairs point out that any proposal to greatly enlarge the Council would arouse opposition, as likely to make the body unwieldy.

An official communiqué convokes the Council of the League for Aug. 29 at Geneva, three days before the Assembly convenes. The agenda give prominence to the question of military control of the Central European powers, the reduction of armaments and delimitation of the frontier between Irak and Turkey in the region of Mosul.

The Treaty of Lausanne stipulates that if no accord is reached between Turkey and Great Britain on the question the Council will decide the dispute. Great Britain, as controlling the interests of Irak, has appealed to the Council.

Officials of the League are inquiring as to whether the United States will seek to be represented during the Council's inquiry because of the interest shown by the United States during the Lausanne negotiations to secure recognition of the open-door policy in connection with oil concessions in the Mosul district. Fixation of the frontier, it is supposed, will affect the oil area.

FRENCH QUIT TWO TOWNS.

Troops Are Withdrawn From Offenbourg and Appenweier.

STRASBOURG, Alsace, France, Aug. 18 (Associated Press).—French troops began their evacuation of Offenbourg and Appenweier this morning, and it was expected they would be entirely out of the two German towns late tonight.

Official announcement of the intended evacuation of the two Baden towns, made yesterday, said that the determination of the French and Belgian authorities to take their troops out of the towns was due to the recent resumption of international train services between Paris and Warsaw and Paris and Prague, the suppression of which on the German section of the line caused the occupation as a penalty in February, 1923.

The announcement did not connect the evacuation of Offenbourg and Appenweier, which are directly across the Rhine from Strasbourg, with the Franco-German negotiations at the international conference in London in connection with the evacuation of the Ruhr. The first step in the Ruhr evacuation by the terms of the agreement negotiated between the French, Belgian and German delegates is to be the withdrawal of foreign soldiers, beginning Aug. 30, from Dortmund and cities in places outside of the Ruhr which were not occupied in accordance with the terms of the Treaty of Versailles.

French officers in command of the troops in the two towns posted placards last night announcing that the evacuation would take place, and this morning they called upon the German authorities and notified them that their troops were preparing to leave and would be out of the town as soon tonight as they could transport their supplies.

The occupying troops consisted only of a few hundred men, half of cavalry and half of infantry, but their long residence in Appenweier and Offenbourg since the towns were occupied seventeen months ago made their departure much slower than their arrival had been.

The evacuation excited little notice among the townsfolk as the German authorities had been virtually in complete civil control for some time. The authorities assured the French officers that there would be no demonstration and throughout the day there was hardly the customary crowd in the streets and the few persons who appeared showed or feigned to show indifference to the French soldiers who were hurriedly gathering up their belongings.

GERMAN DELEGATES REPORT TO EBERT

Cabinet and Party Leaders Also Hear Their Report on London Conference.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Aug. 18.—Immediately after their return from London at 8 o'clock this morning the heads of the German delegation, Chancellor Marx, Foreign Minister Stresemann and Finance Minister Luther, reported to President Ebert the result of the conference.

The Chancellor spoke first, expressing the conviction that the delegation had done everything in its power to obtain for Germany all the advantages possible. He hoped the President would agree that the result was satisfactory, even if the arrangement in some vital questions, such as Ruhr evacuation, left much to be desired. He was certain, however, that the good-will of Premier Herriot could be trusted to make continuation of the occupation much easier to bear.

Dr. Stresemann said that the result of the conference must be regarded as gratifying, even though all German wishes were not granted. One great achievement was that this time the Germans were not expected to sign at dictation, but were accepted on an equal footing with the other members of the conference. Dr. Stresemann pointed out, furthermore, that though the Paris papers may claim that France preserved for herself the right of sanctions, Germany had obtained the security that a court of arbitration must first approve of such sanctions.

The main object of the conference, adoption of the Dawes report, had been achieved. The question of evacuation was a matter to be dealt with by the parties most interested — Germany, France and Belgium. M. Herriot had told him that he would evacuate the Ruhr district within a few days if he could obtain regulation of international debts, but, probably owing to American pressure, Mr. MacDonald had refused even to discuss this question. Stresemann thought that considering circumstances the German delegation had made the best even of this matter.

Dr. Luther emphasized the fact that all now depended on realization of the loan, without which the Dawes report meant nothing. According to his information subscriptions for the loan would begin the middle of September.

Similar statements were made by the three Ministers at a Cabinet meeting held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and later at a conference of the party leaders.

It is reported that the German National People's Party continues to profess unreserved rejection of the result of the London conference, but it is noticed that its three responsible leaders, Professor Hoetzsch, former Minister of Finance Hergt and Count Westarp have not been heard from yet.

Three ways are open for them: First, they could permit each party member to vote as he likes. That would insure passage of the necessary bills, because all the industrial members would vote for them. Second, they could command most of the members to stay away from the decisive sessions of the Reichstag. Third, they could cast the whole vote of the party against the Government. It is believed that the first course will be taken, because the Nationalists fear the consequences of rejection in the general election that would necessarily follow.

Before giving way, however, the German National People's Party is expected to make a strong effort to obtain as compensation for support of the Dawes report restoration of the high tariff on farming products. As the Socialists, Communists, Democrats and most of the Centrists are strongly against the revival of the Wilhelminian tariff, that only benefits the junkers, it is considered more than doubtful that the Government can meet the Nationalists.

But as a last resort of the Government there always remains dissolution of the Reichstag, which many of its supporters prefer to all other solutions.

HUGHES IS GRATIFIED AT LONDON ACCORD

Secretary Says Start Has Been Made at Last in Europe's Recovery.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. — Administration officials showed today that they were happy over the agreement reached by the allied Powers and Germany in the London Conference on the Dawes reparations plan. The adoption of the plan was construed by them as a justification of the position assumed by this Government that in order to effect a settlement of the troublesome reparations problem it would be necessary to proceed from a non-political foundation.

Secretary Hughes, who was in London for a portion of the time the international conference was in session, contended himself with brief comment on the agreement. He said nothing to show satisfaction with the compliments paid him for having proposed as far back as December, 1922, that the allied Governments abandon consideration of the reparations issue as a political question and attempt to settle it on a non-political basis. Mr. Hughes was silent also with respect to the part played by the United States through Ambassador Kellogg and Colonel Logan in bringing about the adjustment of Europe's troubles.

"It is not necessary," said Mr. Hughes, "to add anything to what the President has said regarding the arrangement reached at London. Of course, I am very much gratified at the success of the London Conference and their ability to reach an agreement." This result could not have been reached except by the splendid cooperation of the representatives of the allied Governments and Germany and their earnest desire to reach a satisfactory basis for agreement.

"I think that at last a sound foundation has been laid for economic recovery in Europe and that it will be to the advantage of all the Powers concerned. The important thing was to make a start, and that has been done at last."

Whether the London adjustment will figure in the political campaign in this country has not yet appeared in any definite way.

John W. Davis, in his address at Clarksburg last Monday, accepting the Democratic Party's nomination for President, scored the Republican Administration for its policy of having "unofficial observers" of the United States participate in various allied conferences in Europe instead of taking an active and official part in deliberations designed to restore the war-worn countries to normalcy, and President Coolidge, in his acceptance speech in Washington last Thursday, paid a tribute to the part played by the American commission headed by General Dawes in drafting the plan for a settlement of the reparations question accepted as the basis of the London agreement.

Outside of these utterances of the rival candidates for the Presidency the matter of unofficial American participation in Europe's post-war affairs has not been brought forward prominently enough in the campaign to make clear whether it will become an issue between the two major parties.

The belief prevails in Washington that, while the part played by General Dawes toward bringing order out of Europe's political and economic chaos will not be overlooked by Republican campaign orators in extolling the shrewdness of General Dawes for the office of Vice President, the Republican Party organization will not advance the claim that the reparations settlement was due to the initiative of the Republican Administration, unless there is a marked effort by the Democratic Party to hold up President Coolidge as having a weak foreign policy through his practice of sending "unofficial observers" to European conferences.

SLAIN BABY FOUND IN RIVER.

Infant Was Thrown From New York Train at Carthage Bridge.

CARTHAGE, N. Y., Aug. 18.—The body of a newly born baby girl, whose throat had been cut by a small instrument, was found in the Black River today by a railroad conductor.

The infant had been thrown from a New York sleeper as the train passed over a railroad bridge at 5:50 o'clock this morning, according to the authorities. Police are seeking women who occupied berths on the sleeper.

Arrested for Twenty-seventh Time.

Charles Werner, 57 years old, of 200 West Fourteenth Street, was arrested again yesterday. It was the twenty-seventh time he had been arrested. This time the charge was grand larceny. Magistrate Renaud in Tombs Court held him without bail for a hearing Friday. The complainant was Clarence B. Monseen, a salesman, of 141 Fifth Avenue. He accused Werner of stealing his wallet, containing $350, in the Hudson Terminal Building April 20 last.

Lawyer Held for Observation.

Reported by his sister, Josephine Johnson, of the Hotel Martinique to be suffering from "queer illusions," Fred E. Johnson, 44 years old, an attorney of Washington, D. C. was sent yesterday by Magistrate Charles A. Oberwager to Bellevue Hospital for observation. Miss Johnson told the Magistrate that her brother took long walks and talked incoherently.

Plane Crash Kills Two in Ontario.

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Aug. 18.—Kenneth McBride, junior pilot, and Victor Gilbert, forester, were killed and R. C. Burton, pilot, was seriously injured when an Ontario Government forestry patrol airplane crashed near Savanne, Ont., on Saturday, it was learned here today. The machine went into a spinning nose dive from a height of 1,000 feet, falling into a muskeg swamp, according to Burton.

MUSIC NOTES.

Guiomar Novaes, pianist, is sailing for the United States from Rio de Janeiro on Sept. 7 for her sixth American tour, which will begin in October.

An artists' concert will be given at the Casino in Mount Pocono, Pa., Wednesday afternoon. The principals will be Miss Marion de Vere, violinist; George de Gracui, a South American pianist, and Oscar Seabolm, bass-baritone, of New York.

SCHUBERT AT THE STADIUM

Philharmonic Plays "Unfinished Symphony," Also Strauss's Work.

The Philharmonic Orchestra, under Willem van Hoogstraten, played Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and Richard Strauss's "Ein Heldenleben" before a large and enthusiastic audience at the Stadium last evening. Mr. van Hoogstraten probably chose these contrasting compositions for their characteristic differences. The conductor led his instrumentalists through the "Unfinished Symphony" with the most scrupulous attention to detail and a sensitive awareness of the spiritual simplicity of the composer.

The vast audience, which had listened in sympathetic silence, recalled Mr. van Hoogstraten several times, until he signed the orchestra to rise.

This evening the program will be:

1. Symphony No. 4.....Brahms
Intermission.
2. Overture, "Romeo and Juliet".....Tchaikovsky
3. "Salome's Dance".....Richard Strauss
4. Huldigungsmarsch ("March of Homage").....Richard Wagner

WINTER GARDEN Evgs. 8:35. Mats. Tues. & Thurs. Only. LAST 2 WEEKS—MATINEE TODAY. INNOCENT EYES. POPULAR MAT. TOM'W at 2. F. RAY COMSTOCK & MORRIS GEST announce POPULAR $1 to $3 EVERY EVENING. PRICES $1 to $2.50 Wed. & Sat. Mat. 2ND YEAR IN NEW YORK. The MIRACLE. Staged by MAX REINHARDT—Company of 700.

CENTURY 62d and Central Park West. Evs. 8. Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2. 39th ST. THEATRE, E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Tomorrow & Sat., 2:30. EASY STREET with MARY NEWCOMB.

MOROSCO Theatre, W. 45 St. Evs. at 8:30. Mats. WED. & SAT. at 2:20. POPULAR PRICE MATINEE TOMORROW. No Other Girl. A CHARMING MUSICAL COMEDY. With EDDIE BUZZELL AND HELEN FORD.

AMBASSADOR 49th, W. of B'y. Op'g TOM'W EVE. at 8:30. Seats Now on Sale. FAY BAINTER in New Musical Comedy THE DREAM GIRL with WALTER WOOLF.

"EXPRESSING WILLIE" 48TH THEATRE 48TH ST. Evs. 8:30. Mts. Today & Sat. ELIZABETH HINES in New Musical Comedy "MARJORIE". with ANDREW TOMBES, RICHARD SKEET GALLAGHER, ROY ROYSTON—ETHEL SHUTTA.

SHUBERT THEA., 44th St., West of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Tom'w & Sat., 2:30. BROADHURST 44th, W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30. Beggar on Horseback. With ROLAND YOUNG. LAST 7 TIMES.

SENSATIONAL CONCERT SUCCESS! EDGAR SELWYN'S PRODUCTION. DANCING MOTHERS. "HITS THE BULLSEYE."—Commercial. "SUCCESS."—Herald-Tribune. BOOTH THEATRE, 45th St. W. of B'way. POP. PRICE MAT. TOMORROW at 2:30.

THE BEST REVUE IN THE WORLD. CHARLOT'S REVUE OF 1924. With BEATRICE LILLIE, GERTRUDE LAWRENCE, HERBERT MUNDEN AND NELSON KEYS. LAST 2 WEEKS AT SELWYN THEATRE, W. 42d St. | EVES. 8:30. POPULAR PRICE MATINEES WED. & SAT., 2:30. MOVES TO TIMES SQUARE THEATRE FOR 3 WEEKS ONLY BEGINNING MON., SEPT. 1ST.

PLAYHOUSE, W. 48 St. Evs. 8:30. Mts. Wed. & Sat. POP. MATINEE TO-MORROW. BIGGEST COMEDY HIT IN YEARS. THE SHOW-OFF. By GEORGE KELLY. "BEST OF ALL AMERICAN COMEDIES."—Heywood Broun, World.

COBRA LONGACRE W. 48th St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Tom'w & Sat. 6th MONTH—DRAMATIC SENSATION. FRANK LLOYD'S The SEA-HAWK. By RAFAEL SABATINI. A First National Picture. ASTOR THEATRE, B'way & 45th Street. Twice Daily, 2:30—8:30.

REPUBLIC 42d St., West of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. WED. & SAT., 2:30. 3RD YEAR. ABIE'S IRISH ROSE. Anne Nichols' Laughing Success.

FATA MORGANA (MIRAGE) A Comedy by Vajda. GARRICK 65 West 35th St. Evenings 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30.

POP. MATINEE TOM'W Best Seats $2.00. CASINO B'way & 39th St. Evs. 8:25. Mats. Tom'w & Sat., 2:15. Laughing Revue. I'll Say She Is with The MARX BROS.

H. G. Wells & St. J. Ervine's THE WONDERFUL VISIT. Princess, 39th, E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Pop. Mts. Thurs. & Sat.

NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES AND SUCCESSES

NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE, W. 42 St. Reduced Price Mats. Wed. & Sat. ZIEGFELD FOLLIES. 458 RESERVED SEATS AT $1.00.

EARL CARROLL THEA., 7th Av., 50 St. REDUCED PRICE Mats. Thurs. & Sat. ZIEGFELD SUCCESS EDDIE CANTOR in "KID BOOTS" with MARY EATON.

"A STRONGER, MORE LOGICAL PLAY THAN 'RAIN'."—Eve. Tel. EARL CARROLL Presents WHITE CARGO. By LEON GORDON. Daly's 63d St. Evs. 8:30. Mts. Wed. & Sat. 338th Time.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS THIEF OF BAGDAD. LIBERTY Thea., W. 42 St. Twice Daily 2:30—8:30. Sun. Mat. at 3.

CORT THEATRE, West 48th Street. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. LAST 2 WEEKS FASHION.

Henry Miller's Thea., 124 W. 43 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30. 3RD MONTH "STRANGE BED FELLOWS".

LYCEUM West 45 St. TONIGHT at 8:30. A NEW COMEDY. The BEST PEOPLE. MATINEES THURSDAY & SATURDAY.

GREENWICH Village Thea., 7th Av. & 4th St. ALL GOD'S CHILLUN GOT WINGS. By EUGENE O'NEILL. First Time Seats Sold to General Public.

SAM H. HARRIS THEATRE, WEST 42d ST. POP. MATS. WED. & SAT. Greatest Music Comedy in the World. PLAIN JANE. MOVES TO ELTINGE NEXT MON.

FRAZEE THEA., West 42d St. Evenings 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30. "More enjoyable than 'Fashion'." Laurence Stallings—World. SWEENEY TODD.

The 9th CAPACITY MONTH. TEN COMMANDMENTS. A Paramount Production (Famous Players). GEO. COHAN Thea., B'way at 42d St. Mats. 2:30—Twice Daily—2:30. Best Seats Tonight $1.50—Best at Mat. $1.

OVERSHADOWS ANY REVUE EVER PRODUCED!! GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS. APOLLO THEATRE, West 42d St. Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat. Best Seats $2.50. EXTRA HOLIDAY MATINEE LABOR DAY—SEATS NOW.

Yes, they have seen it— SAM BERNARD, AL JOLSON, ED. WYNN, WILTON LACKYE, JACK HAZZARD, GEORGES CARPENTIER, AND 100,000 OTHERS. HAVE YOU?

E. K. NADEL presents PAUL GERARD SMITH'S 'KEEP KOOL' 3d MONTH. THE SUPERLATIVE REVUE. HAZEL DAWN—CHAS. KING—JOHNNY DOOLEY and "The American Chorus Girl at Her Best."—Sun. GLOBE World's Coolest Theatre—B'way & 46th St. MATS. WED. & SAT., $1 to $2.50. SEATS FOR ALL PERFORMANCES AT BOX OFFICE.

OCEAN GROVE, N. J. (Auditorium). JASCHA HEIFETZ. World's Greatest Violinist. THURS. EVG., AUG. 21. Prices $1.00, $1.50, $2.00. Plus Tax. ON SALE AT AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE, PHONE 2448 ASBURY.

STADIUM CONCERTS. N. Y. PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA. TO-NIGHT at 8:30. Amsterdam Av. & 138th St. WILLEM VAN HOOGSTRATEN, Conductor. BRAHMS 4th SYMPHONY. Wagner-Tchaikovsky-Strauss. PRICES, 25c, 50c, $1.00.

LOEW'S STATE & METROPOLITAN B'way & 45 St. | Brooklyn. "BREAD" By CHARLES G. NORRIS. AND BIG VAUDEVILLE BILLS.

B. S. MOSS' B'WAY AT 41 ST. "The Rebellion" with SAMMY TIMBERG & Big Cast; other Acts. HAROLD LLOYD in "Girl Shy".

B. F. Keith's PALACE B'y & 47 St. Bryant 4300. ODETTE MYRTIL, Bobby Folsom & Jack Denny & Hotel Astor Roof Orch., Toto, Lewis & Dody, Jim McWilliams, & others. ADELAIDE & HUGHES.

COLUMBIA BURLESQUE Twice Sc. at 47 St. Twice Daily 2:15 & 8:15. Last Week Jean Bedini's PEEK-A-BOO. Pop. Prices Smoking.

STEEPLECHASE. CONEY ISLAND. The Funny Place. SURF & POOL BATHING.

MOTION PICTURES.

RIVOLI B'way, 49 St. "EMPTY HANDS" with JACK HOLT. A Paramount Picture. RIVOLI CONCERT ORCHESTRA.

RIALTO B'way, 42 St. LAST WEEK AT POP. PRICES. The COVERED WAGON. A Paramount Production. RIESENFELD'S CLASSICAL JAZZ.

LAST 5 DAYS MARY PICKFORD. Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall. A MARSHALL NEILAN PRODUCTION.

CRITERION B'way at 44th St. Twice Daily 2:30-8:30. Sun. Mat. at 2.

CAMEO 42D STREET AT B'WAY. B. S. MOSS' Continuous 10:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M. "FOOLS IN THE DARK". A Picture. As F. B. O. With MATT MOORE and Patsy Ruth Miller.

LOEW'S (NEW) LEXINGTON. LEXINGTON AVE. and 51st ST. THE INGRAM'S THE ARAB with Alice Terry and Ramon Novarro.

PLAZA Mad. Ave. at 59th St. MAY McAVOY in "The Bedroom Window".

CAPITOL B'y & 51 St. Norma TALMADGE in "SECRETS". Special Rothafel Presentation.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS

HOTEL THERESA. In the Heart of Harlem. 7TH AVE., 124TH TO 125TH ST. Easily accessible to all parts of the city. Surface cars and Fifth Avenue bus line at door. Elevated and subway stations one block distant. Station of N. Y. C. and N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. near by. 300 OUTSIDE ROOMS MODERATE RATES. PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT. RESTAURANT AT TOP OF BUILDING. Table d'Hote—A la Carte—Club Breakfast. Telephone Morningside 7000. R. P. LEURE, Manager.

MARINE ROOF. HOTEL BOSSERT TONIGHT. BROOKLYN. PAUL WHITEMAN Presents. Jack Albin and His Bossert Band. 6 P. M. to Closing.

MOTION PICTURES.

FINAL WEEK. THE GREATEST SCREEN ATTRACTION THE SCREENS OF THE WORLD HAVE EVER KNOWN! RUDOLPH VALENTINO. IN BOOTH TARKINGTON'S STORY OF LOVE AND LOVERS. "MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE". "The Best Picture We Have Ever Seen. It's Perfect."—N. Y. HERALD-TRIBUNE. FASHION PARADE IN LOBBY EACH MORNING FROM 11 O'CLOCK. A PARAMOUNT PRODUCTION. MARK STRAND. A National Institution. BROADWAY AT 47TH STREET. Direction JOSEPH PLUNKETT.

"A thrilling, beautiful and interesting picture. . . . A mammoth production. . . . Marion Davies is beautiful and tremendously appealing."—E. S. Colling, Eve. Post. MARION DAVIES in JANICE MEREDITH. "It's American to the Core". Twice Daily, 2:30 and 8:30. SUN. MAT. at 3. World's Most Charming Theatre. Cosmopolitan THEATRE Columbus Circle. BUY YOUR SEATS IN ADVANCE. MATINEES (Except Sat. & Sun.) Orch. 75c, Balc. 50c. EVS. (and Sat. & Sun. Mats.) Orch. $1.50, Balc. 99c.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

Brooklyn's Largest. Hotel Bretton Hall. BROADWAY. 85th to 86th St., N. Y. City. Between Central Park & Riverside Drive. Subway Station at 86th St. Cor. Elevated Station—2 Blocks. 86th St. Largest and Most Attractive Midtown Hotel for Transient or Permanent Residence. Convenient to All Shops and Theatres. Furnished and Unfurnished Suites. 1, 2, 3 & 4 Rooms, 1 or 2 Baths. may be had on yearly basis at a substantial saving. Also Single and Double Rooms with Bath. $4.00 per day upwards. Restaurant of Highest Standard. Service a la Carte.

Hotel St. George. Clark and Henry Streets. Brooklyn Heights. New York City. Only 4 Minutes from Wall Street. Interborough (7th Avenue) Subway Station in Building. Leases Now Being Made at Most Attractive Rates. Cuisine of the Best. Popular Prices.

HOTEL GEORGE WASHINGTON. 116 West 72nd St., New York. Leases now being made. Apartments of one and two rooms with bath; Three rooms with two baths. Conveniently located within half block of Subway and "Elevated" Stations. OWNERS

GIANTS LOSE IN 17TH ON BURNS'S DOUBLE

Score Run in Final Inning, but Reds Come From Behind and Make Two and Win, 8-7.

VICTORS TIE IN THE NINTH

Champions Get Off to Six-Run Lead, but Cincinnati Drives Out Dean With 4 Tallies in 7th.

SHEEHAN HURLS 16 INNINGS

Relieves Mays With One Out in Second—Fifth Defeat in Row for McGraw's Team.

Special to The New York Times.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 18.—A two-base hit by George Burns, with two out and the score tied in the seventeenth inning, broke up a weird game between the Giants and Reds today and plunged the Giants to their fifth successive defeat. The score was 8 to 7. In their half of the inning the Giants had made a run and apparently had won the game, but the Reds, who had made an uphill fight of it all the way, were not to be denied, and they rushed right back with two runs. The Giants had got away to a six-run lead early in the game, but the Reds scored four runs in the seventh inning and two more in the ninth, bringing about a deadlock.

The outstanding figure of this long-winded combat was Tom Sheehan, who, hurrying to the rescue of Carl Mays, when the Giants hammered Carl out in the second inning, went the rest of the distance and at the very finish made the Reds' victory possible with a single that started the decisive attack. Four Giant pitchers were used up, Wayland Dean taking the count in the seventh inning and Art Nehf in the ninth, while Claude Jonnard, who followed Nehf, was removed for a pinch hitter, and Bill Ryan was called in to go the rest of the way.

Giants Score in the Seventeenth.

The Giants' run in the seventeenth inning resulted from a single to Kelly, a wide peg by Daubert, a pass to Jackson and a sacrifice fly by Snyder.

Sheehan opened the Reds' half with an infield hit, took second on a sacrifice by Critz and third after Young's catch of a fly by Daubert. Roush then singled to right, scoring Sheehan and Burns doubled to left centre, scoring Roush.

Bases on balls drawn by Groh and Frisch in the first inning were converted, after some delay, into runs by the Giants. Young followed the passing of these two men by striking out and Meusel was thrown out by Critz, but Kelly punched a single to centre and Groh and Frisch scored.

Mays had disposed of only one batter when he was pulled out in the second inning. Jackson led off by hitting a single through the box and scored all the way from first base, when a blow from Snyder's bat traveled to the left field corner of the grounds. The ponderous Snyder getting a double. Frank went to third during the retirement of Dean and scored on a scratch two-bagger by Groh. This was a short, high fly which Roush couldn't quite get to and which rolled out of reach when it struck the ground. It was at this point that Jack Hendricks decided that Carl had had enough and waved Sheehan to his rescue. The relief pitcher got through the balance of the inning nicely, turning back Frisch and Young.

Reds Get First Hit in Fourth.

Three Reds reached first base on passes in the first three innings, but it was not until the fourth that any of them made a hit. Two were out in this inning when Pinelli shot a hit through Groh, only to be forced by Caveney. In the sixth inning Dean was in trouble for a moment or two, but pulled out of it before any damage was done by the enemy. Roush had been retired in the sixth when Walker singled to left, and a wild pitch put him on second. After Bressler had been thrown out by Jackson, Pinelli walked and Fowler was sent up to hit for Caveney, but the pinch hitter was thrown out by Frisch.

Sheehan, who had been moving along smoothly in the meantime, was bumped for two runs by the Giants in the seventh. Dean singled to centre and advanced on a sacrifice by Groh. Frisch singled to right, Dean stopping at third, but both scored when Young bounced a hit off Sheehan's glove with such force that it skipped into right centre.

Dean's faulty control caused his downfall in the seventh inning. He walked Wingo, and after Sheehan had filed out Critz got on an infield hit, and a pass to Daubert filled the bases. Roush singled to centre, scoring Wingo and Critz, whereupon Nehf was called in. Duncan, who batted for Walker, singled to right, scoring Daubert, and Roush scored while Frisch was throwing out Bressler. The inning ended with Groh throwing out Pinelli.

Tie Score in Ninth.

A single by Daubert and, following the expunging of Roush, a pass to Burns and singles by Bressler and Pinelli netted the Reds the two runs they needed to tie the score in the ninth. Jonnard, succeeding Nehf, pitched steadily in the pinch and Bohne ended the rally by hitting into a double play. The Giants filled the bases in the tenth inning after two were out, when Jackson tripled and Snyder and Terry, the last named a pinch hitter for Jonnard, were passed. Groh, however, flied to Bressler.

A Giant run was cut off at the plate in the eleventh inning. Young being nipped when he tried to score on a double by Kelly with two out. In the Reds' half Ryan tightened up in time to turn back Pinelli for the third out when two runners were in position to score.

Hargrave and Sheehan singled with one out in the fourteenth, but Hargrave, who had reached third on Sheehan's hit, was run down at the plate on Critz's poke to Ryan and Daubert flied to Young.

The score:

CINCINNATI (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	NEW YORK (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Critz,2b	7	1	2	5	5	Groh,3b	7	1	1	1	4
Daubert,1b	6	2	3	12	0	Frisch,2b	6	2	1	2	0
Roush,cf	8	2	2	6	0	Young,rf	7	0	3	4	0
Walker,rf	3	0	1	2	0	Meusel,lf	6	0	1	5	0
aDuncan	1	0	0	0	0	Kelly,1b	6	1	2	9	0
Burns,rf	4	1	1	2	0	Jackson,cf	6	1	2	3	0
Bressler,lf	7	0	1	3	1	Snyder,c	6	0	1	6	0
Pinelli,3b	5	0	2	3	5	Jackson,ss	7	1	3	3	3
Caveney,ss	2	0	0	2	2	Snyder,c	1	0	0	1	0
bFowler	1	0	0	0	0	Dean,p	2	1	1	0	1
Fowler,ss	0	0	0	1	0	Nehf,p	1	0	0	0	0
Bohne,ss	1	0	0	2	2	cJonnard,p	0	0	0	0	0
Wingo,c	2	1	0	3	1	cTerry	0	0	0	0	0
Hargrave,c	4	0	2	8	0	Ryan,p	0	0	1	0	0
Mays,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Sheehan,p	6	1	2	0	4						
Total	63	8	17	51	21	Total	61	7	15	40	25

Errors—Cincinnati 1 (Daubert), New York 2 (Jackson 2).
aTwo out when winning run was scored.
bBatted for Leonard in tenth.
aBatted for Walker in seventh.
bBatted for Caveney in sixth.
cBatted for Nehf in eighth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	2—8
New York	2	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1—7

Two-base hits—Burns, Groh, Young, Kelly, Snyder. Three-base hits—Jackson. Stolen base—Burns. Sacrifices—Critz, Groh, Wilson, Snyder. Double plays—Jackson, Frisch and Kelly (2). Left on bases—New York 15, Cincinnati 17. Bases on balls—Off Mays 2, Sheehan 7, Ryan 4, Nehf 1, Ryan 4. Struck out—By Mays 1, Sheehan 8, Dean 2, Ryan 2. Hits—Off Mays 4 in 1 1-3 innings, Sheehan 11 in 13 2-3, Dean 5 in 3 1-3, Nehf 3 in 2, Jonnard 0 in 2-3, Ryan 1 in 7 2-3. Wild pitch—Dean. Winning pitcher—Sheehan. Losing pitcher—Ryan. Umpires—McCormick, Pfirman and Mart. Time of game—3:46.

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York 2, Chicago 0.
Washington 6, Detroit 2.
Boston 3, St. Louis 2.
Cleveland 13, Philadelphia 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati 8, New York 7.
(Seventeen innings.)
Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 4.
Chicago 6, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	67	49	.578
Detroit	64	51	.557
Washington	64	52	.552
St. Louis	60	53	.531
Cleveland	54	61	.470
Chicago	51	67	.497
Boston	49	64	.434
Philadelphia	50	66	.431

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	69	43	.616
Pittsburgh	65	45	.591
Chicago	62	48	.564
Brooklyn	63	51	.553
Cincinnati	60	57	.513
St. Louis	47	65	.420
Philadelphia	42	71	.382
Boston	40	71	.360

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.
Other clubs not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.

RED SOX GET THREE IN 9TH AND WIN, 3-2

Browns Lose When Wingard Weakens After Allowing Only Four Hits in Eight Innings.

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—A single by pinch hitter Picinich with three others by Boone, Collins and Ezzell, with a triple by Wambsganss gave Boston three runs in the ninth inning and a 3 to 2 victory over the St. Louis Browns today. For eight innings Wingard held the Red Sox scoreless, yielding only four hits. Catches by Flagstead and Evans were fielding features.

The score:

BOSTON (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	ST. LOUIS (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Flagstead,cf	3	0	0	5	0	Tobin,rf	4	0	1	3	0
W'ganss,2b	4	1	2	5	3	Evans,lf	3	0	0	4	0
Boone,rf	4	1	2	1	2	Sisler,1b	4	0	2	8	0
Morris,lb	4	0	1	9	0	McManus,2b	4	0	0	3	2
J. Collins,lf	4	0	1	2	0	Jacobson,cf	3	1	2	6	0
Ezzell,3b	4	0	1	2	2	Robertson,3b	3	1	1	0	2
O'Neill,c	3	0	0	4	1	Severeid,c	2	0	3	2	1
Coveleskie,p	2	0	0	0	1	Gerber,ss	3	0	1	0	1
Ferguson,p	2	0	1	0	3	Rice	0	0	0	0	0
aPicinich	1	1	1	0	0	bMcMillan,ss	0	0	0	0	0
						Wingard,p	4	0	1	0	0
Total	33	3	9	27	14	Total	31	2	11	*26	11

Errors—Boston 1 (Ferguson), St. Louis 0.
*Two out when winning run scored.
aBatted for Ferguson in ninth.
bBatted for Gerber in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3—3
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—2

Two-base hit—Severeid. Three-base hits—Jacobson, Wambsganss. Sacrifices—Robertson, Evans, Rice. Double plays—Robertson, McManus and Sisler (2); Wambsganss, Gerber and Harris. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, Boston 4. Bases on balls—Off Wingard 1, Ferguson 2. Struck out—By Wingard 1, Ferguson 1. Umpires—Dineen and Ormsby. Time of game—1:28.

INDIANS HIT HARD AND WIN.

Pound Four Athletic Pitchers for 16 Safeties and Triumph, 13-3.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—The Cleveland Indians hit the offerings of four Philadelphia pitchers freely today and by combining sixteen hits with bases on balls off four pitchers, defeated the Athletics by 13 to 3. Coveleski eased up in the last two innings.

The score:

CLEVELAND (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	PHILADELPHIA (A)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Jamieson,lf	5	3	3	1	0	Bishop,2b	5	0	1	2	2
Summa,rf	6	1	2	2	0	Lamar,lf	5	2	3	1	0
Speaker,cf	3	2	2	1	0	Welch,rf	4	0	2	1	0
McNulty,cf	2	0	0	2	0	Miller,1b	5	0	3	7	0
J. Sewell,ss	3	1	0	4	5	Simmons,cf	5	2	4	0	0
G. Burns,1b	5	2	2	8	1	Dykes,3b	3	0	0	1	1
L. Sewell,c	4	1	1	9	0	Galloway,ss	3	1	1	5	1
Fewster,2b	3	1	2	1	2	Hale,ss	1	0	1	0	0
Lutzke,3b	4	2	2	0	3	Perkins,c	2	0	0	3	2
Coveleskie,p	4	0	0	0	1	Gibson,c	2	0	0	2	1
						Meeker,p	0	0	0	1	0
						aRiconda	1	0	0	0	0
						D. Burns,p	0	0	0	0	0
						bHauser	1	0	0	0	0
						Harris,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Hasty,p	1	0	0	0	1
						cBrugger	1	0	0	0	0
Total	39	13	16	27	8	Total	39	3	13	*26	12

Errors—Cleveland 0, Philadelphia 2 (Galloway, Hasty).
*Sewell out, hit by batted ball.
aBatted for Meeker in third.
bBatted for Burns in fifth.
cBatted for Hasty in ninth.

Cleveland	1	1	1	2	0	6	0	1	1	—13		
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	—3			

Two-base hits—Lutzke, Jamieson, J. Sewell, G. Burns, Lamar (2), L. Sewell. Three-base hit—Jamieson. Stolen bases—Galloway, Fewster (2), Lutzke. Sacrifices—G. Burns, J. Sewell. Double play—J. Sewell, G. Burns and L. Sewell. Left on bases—Cleveland 13, Philadelphia 11. Bases on balls—Off Coveleskie 6, Meeker 1, Hasty 1. Hits—Off Meeker 5 in 8 innings, D. Burns 5 in 2, Harris 4 in 2-3, Hasty 4 in 2 1-3. Losing pitcher—Meeker. Umpires—Evans and Holmes. Time of game—2:20.

PHILLIES WIN IN NINTH.

Score Two Runs and Defeat Cards, 5-4—Williams Gets Homer.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18.—Cy Williams's home run with two on base gave the Phillies a start today and they defeated the Cardinals, 5 to 4. Ford's triple tied the score in the ninth, and Wilson's double drove in the winning run.

The score:

PHILADELPHIA (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	ST. LOUIS (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Sand,ss	4	0	0	2	7	Smith,rf	5	1	1	2	0
Schultz,rf	3	1	1	2	1	Holm,cf	5	0	0	2	0
Williams,cf	3	1	2	1	1	Hornsby,2b	3	0	0	1	6
Wilson,lb	3	0	0	1	0	Bottomley,1b	4	0	2	11	0
Woehrle,2b	0	0	0	0	1	Sladen,lf	4	0	1	6	0
Mokan,lf	4	1	1	2	0	Cooney,ss	4	0	2	2	6
Fonks,1b	0	0	0	11	0	2	Gonzales,c	4	1	1	7	0
Ford,3b	4	1	1	1	5	2	Topeover,3b	4	2	2	1	3
Wilson,c	4	0	1	4	2	Shardel,p	2	0	2	0	0	
Ring,p	1	1	0	0	0	cMueller	1	0	0	0	0	
Betts,p	0	0	0	0	0							
aHemline	1	0	0	0	0							
bWendell	1	0	0	0	0							
Total	34	5	7	27	16	Total	36	4	11	27	12	

Errors—Philadelphia 3 (Sand, Ford, Wilson). St. Louis 1 (Bottomley).
aBatted for Ring in eighth.
bBatted for Parkinson in ninth.
cBatted for Shardel in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	—5
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	—4

Two-base hits—Bottomley, Shardel, Wilson. Three-base hit—Ford. Home run—Williams. Double plays—Hornsby, Cooney and Bottomley; Hoike, Sand and Ford. Left on bases—Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 7. Bases on balls—Off Ring 2, Shardel 2. Struck out—By Ring 2, Betts 2, Shardel 2. Hits—Off Ring 10 in 7 innings, Betts 1 in 2. Winning pitcher—Betts. Umpires—Rigler, O'Day and Quigley. Time of game—1:57.

BUSH SHOWS FORM, BLANKS WHITE SOX

Hurls His First Shut-Out of Season and Wins, 2-0—Yanks Gain as Tigers Lose.

MEUSEL AND PIPP HELP

Their Hits Drive in Both Runs for the Champions—Passes to Ruth by Robertson Costly.

Bullet Joe Bush hamstrung the White Sox and the Yankees gained a game that meant much to them yesterday, inasmuch as the Detroit Tigers were losing at the same time. Result: a two-and-a-half game lead by the Yanks over the field, almost as much of an advantage as is now held by the Giants, who a week ago were riding steadily toward another pennant.

Behind Bush's super-excellent pitching the Yanks made it three straight over the White Sox at the Stadium, winning the ultimate game by 2 to 0. The champions harvested only five hits off the combined pitching of Charley Robertson and George Connally, but, on the other hand, the Sox got only four safe blows off Bush, and the Yankee five meant much more than the Chicago four. Bush was all-powerful. The nearest the Sox got to the plate was second base, and there were only three of these. Not a man reached third and nobody was anywhere near the plate. Several times the Chicagoans were within striking distance but they never struck.

It was Bush's first shut-out of the year and by far the neatest game that Bullet Joseph has turned in this season. The Yanks needed it. Robertson, an unexpected starter, was a puzzle from the beginning. His fast ball and fast curve, mixed up with a clever change of pace, kept the Hugmen far from the plate most of the time. Charley had a most annoying knack for tightening up in the critical situations, but the Yanks offset this with a couple of timely hits when runners were in scoring positions.

Meusel and Pipp Send in Runs.

Bob Meusel hit one in the first and drove in a run, and Wally Pipp spun another safety over second base and scored Ruth in the sixth. Before and after this the Yanks held Bush up in peerless style and carried Bullet Joe along to a rather easy victory.

Bush allotted his four hits where they would do the least harm. Mostil singled in the first, but got no further than second base. Hooper's hit started the second and two strike-outs and a foul fly ended it. Sheely singled in the fourth and was left stranded at second. After four hitless innings, Sheely again singled in the sixth, but strayed as far as second and no further. In five of the innings Bullet Joe disposed of the Sox in one-two-three order, and with only eight of the alien batters getting to first, scoring openings were few and far between.

The Babe, who was due for his thirty-ninth homer, was hampered by the excessive generosity of Mr. Robertson, and got only one chance to hit the horsehide. His first three times at bat Ruth was passed, two of the free gifts leading to the two Yankee runs of the afternoon. When Mr. Ruth was allowed to swing freely he bounded a grounder to the pitcher, which was of no account at all.

Pass Leads to Tally.

However, it was Robertson's failure to pitch to the Bambino which caused the real disaster to the Chicago cause. No-Hit Charley walked Ruth in the first and put Dugan on second, where he could be knocked in by Meusel. Passes to Witt and Ruth in the third were nullified by Meusel's pop fly to Morehart. Another pass to Ruth in the sixth and another Yankee run. Connally, who followed the eighth, allowed one of the Yankees' five hits, but the champs couldn't budge beyond first base.

The Yanks wasted no time in getting themselves a run. Dugan singling in the first inning, Ruth walking and Meusel striking a potent blow by flogging a single to left. In an excess of zeal the Babe tried to go from first to third, but was discouraged by Falk and Kamm.

In their half of the inning the Sox had had an equal chance. Mostil singled and Collins walked with one down but the strongest Sheely and Falk could offer were flies to Ruth and Witt. Sheely started the fourth with a single and got to second on a passed ball, but Falk and Hooper sided out before Kamm's walk, and after it Schalk forced Willie, Scott to Ward.

Run-making the Yanks found a difficult proposition until the sixth when a pass to Ruth with one out proved to be an expensive luxury for Robertson. Meusel's grounder to Morehart advanced the big Bam to second, and Pipp, hitting at 3 and 0, chopped a single to centre that scored the run. Robertson walked Schang and then fanned Ward on a called third strike that knifed the corner of the plate.

Hooper Cuts Off a Score.

Connally pitched the eighth after Maurice Archdeacon had hit for Robertson in the same inning, and the only incidents worthy of notice were a workman-like catch by Harry Hooper and Pipp's wasted single, which came with two out and didn't count. Meusel preceded the Pickler with a substantial thump to right centre, but Hooper was over there by fast footing and while traveling at a good clip dragged the ball to his bosom near the edge of the enclosure.

In the ninth Sheely singled to left with one down and Hooper walked after Falk had popped out. This put it up to Willie Kamm, who carefully strung the count to three and two, fouled a couple and then strolled, filling the bases. With the tying run on second, Schalk hit a fly which Ruth caught without undue exertion.

The score:

NEW YORK (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	CHICAGO (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Witt,cf	3	0	1	2	0	Morehart,ss	3	0	0	1	2
Dugan,3b	4	1	1	3	1	Mostil,cf	3	1	1	2	0
Ruth,rf	1	1	0	4	0	Collins,2b	3	0	0	1	2
Meusel,lf	4	0	1	3	0	Sheely,1b	4	0	2	8	0
Pipp,1b	3	0	1	2	0	Falk,lf	3	0	0	1	1
Schang,c	3	0	0	4	1	Hooper,rf	2	0	1	3	0
Ward,2b	3	0	0	2	1	Kamm,3b	2	0	0	2	1
Scott,ss	3	0	0	3	5	Schalk,c	4	0	0	3	0
Bush,p	3	0	0	0	1	Robertson,p	2	0	0	0	0
						aArchdeacon	1	0	0	0	0
Total	28	2	3	27	9	Connally,p	0	0	0	0	1
						Total	30	0	4	24	7

Errors—None.
aBatted for Robertson in eighth.

New York	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Left on bases—New York 7, Chicago 8. Bases on balls—Off Bush 5, Robertson 5. Struck out—By Bush 3, Robertson 2. Hits—Off Robertson 4 in 7 innings, Connally 1 in 1. Passed ball—Schang. Losing pitcher—Robertson. Umpires—Hildebrand, Moriarty and Nallin. Time of game—1:45.

Caught at the Plate.

The Detroit series, which was originally scheduled to start next Thursday, will not begin until Friday, the Yanks decided yesterday. Ed Barrow had the consent of the Detroit Club and Ban Johnson for the change, which was first designed to meet the competition of the Leonard-Walker bout. When the fight was postponed the Yanks decided to go through with their scheme.

With open dates today, tomorrow and Thursday the Yanks should be primed and ready for the Tigers in the series that may decide the American League flag scramble.

The Yanks, however, won't be entirely idle. They play an exhibition game in Syracuse today and in Utica tomorrow.

Meusel pulled Sheely's fly away from the edge of the home run zone in left in the sixth, saving Bush's shutout for him. The ball looked as if it were going into the seats.

Archdeacon batted for Robertson in the eighth and slapped a grounder toward left, but Dugan made a fancy gloved-hand stop and had the ball at first ahead of the speedster.

The White Sox have lost nine straight games and are headed for Washington, which isn't the softest spot on the circuit.

Bush, who has allowed one run in eighteen innings, seems ready for the Tigers.

PIRATES CHECKED BY ROBINS, 7 TO 4

Grimes's Pitching and His Four Hits Factors in Ending Winning Streak of 9 Straight.

VICTORS POUND 3 HURLERS

Make 15 Hits Off Meadows, Pfeffer and Stone—Mitchell Makes Timely Double.

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18.—The Robins halted the Pirates' dash toward the league leadership here this afternoon when they took the first of a three-game series by a score of 7 to 4. Burleigh Grimes played the leading rôle in the downfall of the Giantchasers. His pitching was effective and in addition to hurling he made four singles in as many times at bat and the hits were big factors in the Robins' attack on three Pirate hurlers.

Lee Meadows started the game for Pittsburgh and lasted two innings. Jeff Pfeffer followed him to the slab and gave way to a pinch hitter in the seventh. Arnold Stone, a left-hander, finished the game and the Robins scored off each member of the trio. Fifteen hits were made by the Robins and Grimes allowed nine safeties.

There was no scoring in the first inning, but in the second the Robins jumped to the front when they made two runs, only to have the Pirates come back in their half of the session and send three tallies over the plate. Brown led the attack on Meadows with a single and scored when Stock doubled to centre. Carey fumbled the ball, Stock advanced to third, Griffith followed with a double over Cuyler's head and Stock scored. Taylor then hit in front of the plate and Griffith was out at third. A single by Grimes sent Taylor to third, but there was no further scoring, as High hit into a double play.

Passes by Grimes Costly.

Traynor started the Pirates off with a single and took third on a single by Maranville. Grimes tossed out Grimm, but a pass to Gooch filled the bases. Smith batted for Meadows and singled over High's head, scoring Traynor. Carey drew a pass that forced Maranville home. Gooch scored on Barnhart's sacrifice fly to Wheat.

In the third Pfeffer was not scored on, but in the next round a single by Grimes tied the count. Stock opened with a single and took third on Taylor's single. Grimes followed with a clean hit to right and Stock registered. In the fifth the Robins took the lead when Mitchell doubled, and scored on a single by Wheat. Grimes's bat was busy in the sixth, and the visitors increased their lead. With two out, Taylor slammed a double to left, and completed the circuit when Grimes singled sharply to right.

Stone was doing the pitching for the Pirates when the Robins batted in the eighth, and his southpaw slants were found for two tallies. Brown opened with a single and was forced by Stock. Neis batted for Griffith and sent Stock to third with a single. Taylor's sacrifice fly scored Milton. Grimes continued his heavy hitting when he singled to right, sending Neis to third. The double steal was attempted, and before Grimes was thrown out at second Neis scored. Gooch threw the ball to Maranville, who started to make a play for Neis at the plate, but dropped the pellet. He recovered and tossed it to Wright, who tagged out the sturdy Robin pitcher.

Low Throw Lets in Tally.

Yde batted for Gooch in the ninth and popped to High. Then Mueller batted for Stone and struck out. Grimes passed Carey, who went to third unmolested. Barnhart also walked and Cuyler grounded to Mitchell, who made a low throw to Fournier that enabled Carey to score. Wright lifted a foul to Stock for the last out.

Before the Pirates encountered Grimes they had won nine games in succession and twenty out of twenty-three. Grimes is now credited with seventeen victories. He has pitched twenty-five complete games and lost ten decisions.

Manager Robinson will fire his big gun, Dazzy Vance, at the Pirates in tomorrow's game, and, with the pitching sensation of this year on the mound, the Robins may make it two straight from the locals and further injure their chances of overtaking the champion Giants.

The score:

BROOKLYN (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	PITTSBURGH (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
High,2b	5	0	0	3	3	Carey,cf	3	1	0	3	0
Mitchell,ss	5	1	2	1	2	Barnhart,rf	3	0	0	4	0
Wheat,lf	5	0	1	2	0	Cuyler,lf	5	0	2	0	0
Fournier,1b	3	0	0	11	1	Wright,ss	5	0	1	4	1
Brown,cf	4	1	2	1	0	Traynor,3b	4	1	2	2	2
Stock,3b	4	3	2	1	1	Mar'nville,2b	4	1	2	1	4
Griffith,rf	3	0	1	1	0	Grimm,1b	4	0	1	8	1
Neis,rf	1	1	1	0	0	Gooch,c	2	1	0	4	4
Taylor,c	3	1	2	6	2	aYde	1	0	0	0	0
Grimes,p	4	0	1	1	4	Meadows,p	0	0	0	0	0
						bSmith	1	0	1	0	0
						cKremer	0	0	0	0	0
						Pfeffer,p	1	0	0	0	0
						dMoore	1	0	0	0	0
						Stone,p	0	0	0	0	0
						eMueller	1	0	0	0	0
Total	37	7	15	27	12	Total	35	4	9	27	12

Errors—Brooklyn 1 (Mitchell), Pittsburgh 1 (Carey).
aBatted for Gooch in ninth.
bBatted for Meadows in second.
cRan for Smith in second.
dBatted for Pfeffer in seventh.
eBatted for Stone in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	2	0	1	1	1	0	2	0	—7
Pittsburgh	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4

Two-base hits—Mitchell, Stock, Griffith, Taylor, Traynor. Stolen bases—Grimes, Cuyler. Sacrifices—Barnhart, Taylor. Double plays—Taylor and High; Grimm, Gooch, Traynor and Wright; Grimm, Maranville and Grimm; Wright and Grimm. Left on bases—Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 9. Bases on balls—Off Grimes 4, Pfeffer 1. Struck out—By Grimes 6, Pfeffer 3. Hits—Off Meadows 5 in 2 innings, Pfeffer 7 in 5, Stone 3 in 2. Losing pitcher—Pfeffer. Umpires—Klem and Wilson. Time of game—2:01.

RE-ELECT COL. RUPPERT.

Yankee Officials Again Name Him President of Club.

Colonel Jacob Ruppert was re-elected President of the Yankees at a special meeting held yesterday by the local American League club. Other officers elected were: George E. Ruppert, Vice President; Edward G. Barrow, Secretary, and John G. Gillig, Treasurer. The following Board of Directors was also elected: George E. Ruppert, John G. Gillig, Edward G. Barrow and Frederick E. Grant.

Five Leading Batsmen in Each Major League

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player—Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Ruth, New York	117	398	116	180	.397
Falk, Chicago	100	378	61	138	.365
Cobb, Detroit	116	405	85	161	.349
Jamieson, Cleve.	105	425	69	145	.340
Collins, Chicago	122	457	75	149	.344

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player—Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Hornsby, St. Louis	109	414	93	169	.408
Cuyler, Pittsburgh	93	317	64	123	.385
Wheat, Brooklyn	103	394	62	142	.371
Roush, Cincinnati	90	295	54	123	.367
Fournier, Brklyn.	114	434	77	148	.344

NEWARK TRIUMPHS OVER BUFFALO, 5-4

Homer by Whitman, With Kane on Base, Helps Bears Break Losing Streak.

NEWARK, Aug. 18.—The Newark Bears broke their losing streak today by beating the Buffalo Bisons, 5 to 4, after dropping three successive games. Whitman got a homer in the first inning with Kane on base.

The score:

NEWARK (I.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	BUFFALO (I.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Zitman,3b	5	0	2	1	7	Spencer,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Pitt,lf	4	1	3	1	0	Miller,3b	5	0	0	6	1
Kane,rf	3	2	0	2	0	Anderson,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Whitman,cf	3	1	1	2

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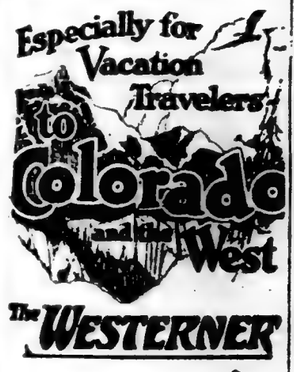

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Ar. Denver	7:30 am. Tues.
Ar. Salt Lake City	8:30 am. Wed.

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SULLIVAN IS WINNER, RETAINS HIS TITLE

Junior Lightweight Champion Gets Decision in 15 Rounds Over Pepper Martin.

10,000 WITNESS THE BOUT

Crowd Sees Spectacular Fight, With Victor Showing His Superiority—Their 6th Meeting.

MILTON OUTPOINTS COHEN

Triumphs in Hard-Fought 8-Round Semi-Final—Josephs and Miller Fight to a Draw.

Steve ("Kid") Sullivan held his junior lightweight championship safe against the attempts of Vincent ("Pepper") Martin, his borough rival, to lift the honor last night in a spectacular fifteen-round battle at the Queensboro Stadium, in Long Island City, after a battle which threw a crowd of about 10,000 fans into a frenzy.

Judges Charles F. Mathison and Harold Barnes and Referee Tommy Sheridan gave their verdict to Sullivan, a decision which proved popular with the majority despite the partisan feeling in the throng, made up for the most part of enthusiastic followers of these two Brooklyn boxers.

It was the sixth meeting between them, and, while it lacked some of the sustained thrills of previous bouts, it, nevertheless, was above the average for exciting moments. Through it all, however, Sullivan demonstrated to the satisfaction of those who witnessed the struggle that he is Martin's master. The victory gave Sullivan an even break in the series of battles in which the pair have engaged.

Martin made a sensational bid for the title, but he was not equal to the task of beating the rugged Sullivan. For six rounds the challenger held his own with the champion, meeting Sullivan's persistent rushes with annoying left hooks and jabs to the body and face which upset Sullivan's attack and made the champion's offensive ineffective.

Martin Weakens in Sixth.

After the sixth session, however, Martin weakened perceptibly. The pace and body blows of Sullivan began to have their effect. Martin went on the defensive and clinched and held at every opportunity, seeking to conserve his strength for a closing rally while Sullivan piled up points steadily. In the thirteenth round Martin rallied strongly and carried off the honors, but his attempt at a rally through the fourteenth and again in the fifteenth round was frustrated by the steady work of Sullivan, who bored in continually against the wild and feeble efforts of Martin, and outslugged the challenger convincingly.

It was a battle in which the bitter feeling between the participants manifested itself, making the action warm to the delight of the crowd. Several times during the contest the boxers were cautioned by Referee Sheridan for violations of the rules, as one or the other struck accidental fouls in the heat of exciting exchanges which marked the bout.

In the main, however, it was a cleanly waged, hard-fought struggle, which resulted in victory for Sullivan simply because his style of battle was systemized while Martin's was haphazard. Sullivan was nonplussed by Martin's jabs and hooks in the first two rounds, and up to the sixth session the challenger worked his left in a manner to rob Sullivan's attack of its principal force. But from the sixth round to the thirteenth, and again in the closing two sessions, Sullivan battered his rival consistently in a steady two-fisted fire to the face and body which had blood streaming from a cut over Martin's left eye, from his nose and from badly bruised lips.

With his body fire Sullivan so weakened the challenger as to make Martin hold tenaciously through the closing stages of the bout save for the thirteenth round. The fifth round and the three closing chapters were the most exciting of the contest. In the fifth the bout produced its first sustained rally, and there were indications of a knock-out. Martin staggered the champion with a hard right to the jaw and fought like a man possessed until Sullivan landed with a left and right to the jaw which sent the challenger staggering back to the ropes.

Forces Challenger to Clinch.

Late in the seventh round Sullivan connected with a right to the jaw which staggered Martin and made the challenger hold tenaciously in a clinch to the bell. Through the eighth and ninth rounds Sullivan pounded his rival without let-up, and in the tenth session the champion had his rival hanging on from an assorted attack to the body and face. Sullivan tried for a knock-out blow in the eleventh and twelfth rounds without success, and then in the thirteenth round Martin electrified the crowd with a rally, in which he threw every bit of his remaining strength into an attempt for a knock-out.

The rally failed, however, and, despite his efforts to sustain the action through the last two rounds, Martin was battered about the ring in a furious closing assault by Sullivan, which insured the champion against defeat.

The program opened with a four-round skirmish between Mike Satnick and Al Scordia, bantamweights. The decision went to Scordia. In the second bout, a six-round affair, Buck Josephs and Billy Miller, another pair of bantamweights, furnished a slugging match which pleased the crowd. This bout was declared a draw.

Willie Kohler, Brooklyn lightweight, earned the decision over Jimmy Mars, Long Island City veteran, in the next battle, a lukewarm eight-round affair which proved tiresome for the crowd, judging by the mock cheers which greeted the boxers as they started each succeeding round. The only real cheer came when the final bell ended the affair.

Sammy Cohen and Tommy Milton, rival east side boxers, were the principals in the eight-round semi-final. It was an uninteresting struggle, although the lads fought hard all the way. The decision went to Milton.

STORY OF THE FIGHT TOLD ROUND BY ROUND

Details Show How Sullivan and Martin Waged Hard Battle in Title Bout.

Martin was the first to enter the ring. The crowd gave him a warm welcome. Sullivan climbed into the ring a minute later with a plaster over the bridge of his nose, and was wildly acclaimed.

It was announced that Sullivan weighed 129 pounds, and Martin 130 pounds. The referee was Tommy Sheridan. The judges were Charles Mathison and Harold Barnes.

Jimmy Kelly, his manager, was Martin's chief second. Patty Roche, manager of the champion, was Sullivan's chief adviser.

First Round.

They sparred cautiously and Martin hooked two light lefts to the body. Martin hooked a left to the head. Martin kept working his left in a hook to the body, or jabbed or hooked to the head. Sullivan was taking things easy. Martin missed a wicked right to the jaw in a clinch. Sullivan drove a right and left to the body. Martin's left jab had the blood coming from Sullivan's nose. Martin drove several hard rights to the head just before the bell.

Second Round.

Martin continued forcing matters, jabbing and hooking with left to body and face. Sullivan drove a right and left to the head. After landing several left jabs, Sullivan sent Martin staggering to the ropes with a left hook to the jaw. Martin recovered quickly, and after receiving several left jabs, drove a right and left to the body. Sullivan tried several rights but was short. At close quarters Martin drove both hands to the body.

Third Round.

After two clinches, Martin grazed Sullivan's chin with a right. Martin drove a right and left to the head, and Sullivan drove a hard right to the body. Sullivan drove Martin back with rights and lefts to the face, and then clinched. Sullivan scored a hard right to the body. Martin was still making good use of a left jab and at close quarters drove both hands to the body. Sullivan staggered Martin with a right to the jaw just before the bell.

Fourth Round.

Martin bothered Sullivan with left hooks and jabs to the body and face and then suddenly crossed a right and left to jaw. Sullivan drew the blood from Martin's mouth with a left hook. At close quarters Martin drove both hands to the body. The referee cautioned Martin for striking low with a right. They clinched several times and were locked at the bell.

Fifth Round.

Martin missed a wicked right to the jaw, and they clinched. In a furious rally Martin drove both hands to the body repeatedly and grazed Sullivan's jaw with a right. Martin went to close quarters and pounded the body hard. Sullivan was warned for striking low with a left. In a furious exchange they battered each other about the head and body with both hands. Martin was staggered with a right to the jaw and came back and staggered Sullivan with a right and left to the jaw. Martin ripped a hard right to the body at the bell.

Sixth Round.

After sparring for a while with honors even, Martin hooked a left to the head. Sullivan directed his blows to the body. They were fighting head to head for the most part, both punching the body. Sullivan missed a hard right to the jaw and Martin uppercut a right to the face. Sullivan had the blood coming from Martin's nose. Martin missed a hard right to the jaw. They clinched at the bell.

Seventh Round.

Martin tried several rights and lefts to the jaw, but missed. They clinched several times. Martin drove a hard right to the body and they clinched. In a rally Martin drove several rights and lefts to the head and then a right hook to the body. Sullivan drove a right and left to the face and then went to close quarters, where he punished the body with both hands. Sullivan drove a right to the body in a furious rally. Sullivan stung Martin with a right and left to the jaw at the bell.

Eighth Round.

Martin drove several rights and lefts to the body in a clinch, and then was warned for hitting low. Sullivan drove a hard right and left to the face and Martin hooked a right to the heart. Sullivan battered Martin with rights and lefts to the face and body until Martin clinched. Sullivan missed a right to the jaw and Martin an uppercut to the face. Sullivan hooked a left as the bell sounded.

Ninth Round.

They sparred for a while and Sullivan hooked a left to the body. They exchanged rights and lefts to the body. Sullivan sent a left hook to the face and Martin drove a left to the face. Martin grazed the jaw with a hard right. At close quarters the boys exchanged blows, Martin drove a right to the head and Sullivan stepped in with a right and left to the body. Sullivan staggered Martin with a right to the jaw, but Martin went to close quarters and was working both hands to the body at the bell.

Tenth Round.

They exchanged left hooks to the body and Martin drove a right and left to the head. Sullivan hooked and jabbed to the face with his left and they went into a clinch. Sullivan leaped in with a right and left to the jaw and staggered Martin and made him hold. At close quarters they exchanged body blows until Sullivan drove Martin off with a left hook to the jaw. Sullivan stung Martin with a right to the jaw. They were sparring at the bell.

Eleventh Round.

Sullivan kept Martin off with jabs to the face and then drove Martin to the ropes with a shower of blows to the face. Martin visibly was tired. After an exchange of jabs, Sullivan hooked a left to the jaw. At close quarters Sullivan pounded the body with both hands. Martin tried a right uppercut as Sullivan came in, but the champion blocked the blow. Martin landed a right and left to the head just as the bell rang.

Twelfth Round.

Martin hooked a left to the jaw but took a left to the jaw in return. After sparring and clinching for a while Martin crossed a right to the jaw. Sullivan forced Martin to the ropes with lefts and rights to the body and face. They exchanged left hooks to the head and then Sullivan chased Martin around the ring with left jabs and hooks to the face. Martin hooked a left to the head and to the body, but Sullivan leaped in with rights and lefts to the body and had Martin holding at the end of the round.

Thirteenth Round.

Sullivan jabbed a left to the face and Martin hooked a left to the body. Sullivan drove a right and left to the face, and they clinched. They exchanged rights and lefts to the body at close quarters and then Martin made Sullivan miss repeatedly as he jabbed a left to the face. Sullivan drove Martin to the ropes with a right and left to the jaw and then ripped a right and left to the body. Martin landed a right to the head and Sullivan hooked a left to the body. They exchanged rights to the body and the bell clanged.

Fourteenth Round.

Sullivan stepped in with a left hook to the body and Martin drove a right to the body which Sullivan claimed was low. The referee would not allow the claim and they mixed it furiously, Martin having the better of the exchange. Martin drove a left and right to the head. They exchanged left jabs and then Sullivan drove a right to the body and hooked a left to the jaw. Martin twice uppercut with a right to the face. Sullivan landed a left hook on the jaw which made Martin hold. Sullivan drove both hands to the face and body, and Martin fell into a clinch.

Fifteenth Round.

The men shook hands. Martin drove a hard right to the body and then danced around Sullivan, jabbing with his left to the face. Sullivan drove a right to the body and stung Martin with a left hook to the jaw. A hard right drew the blood from a cut over Martin's eye. Sullivan rushed into Martin with hard rights and lefts to the body. Martin was tired and wanted to clinch, but Sullivan kept punishing the body until the referee separated them. Martin landed a wild right to the jaw and in a furious rally Sullivan battered his rival about the face and body with rights and lefts. Martin fought back keenly and several times reached the jaw with rights and lefts to the body before the bell sounded.

Sullivan-Martin Bout Draws A Large Non-Paying Crowd

The bout between Kid Sullivan and Pepper Martin last night attracted a large gathering that did not pay for the entertainment. Hundreds crowded the roofs of near-by houses and business buildings and others watched the fight from vantage points on the subway structure, which is elevated at a point passing the club. The arena itself was not filled. Many of those inside, however, watched the bouts without troubling to pay for admission. They merely scaled the fences of the outdoor Queensboro Stadium.

BRITISH POLO TEAM HERE FOR MATCHES

Six Players and Business Manager Join Colonel Melvill on Long Island.

TENTATIVE FOUR IS NAMED

Major Hurndall Says That Melvill, Phipps-Hornby, Himself and Lacey Comprise Line-Up.

The British polo squad arrived in the United States yesterday in quest of the historic International Challenge Cup which the American horsemen took away from England in 1921. Great Britain's representatives arrived on the Minnewaska of the Atlantic Transport Line, seven strong. The group included Major F. B. Hurndall, captain of the British team; Major Geoffrey H. Phipps-Hornby, Luis Lacey, Major V. N. Lockett, Major E. G. Atkinson, Major T. W. Kirkwood and Colonel Vernon Keighley, who will be in charge of the business arrangements during the visit of the British horsemen.

Lord Wimborne, manager of the invading forces, will arrive on the Olympic this afternoon, and Lieut. Col. T. P. Melville, who is a probable No. 1 for the team, arrived in this country two weeks ago, having accompanied the string of ponies across the Atlantic. Mrs. Hurndall, wife of the British captain, and Mrs. Phipps-Hornby, a bride of a few weeks, also made the trip with the players.

The representatives of Great Britain were met at the pier by a reception committee consisting of Devereux Milburn, captain of the American four; Walker W. Vick, representing the United States Polo Association in the absence of the Chairman, Louis E. Stoddard, who is in Buffalo; Julius Fleischmann, who has turned over his field, stables and residence at Port Washington, L. I., to the invaders; James C. Cooley and Earle W. Hopping.

The members of the squad immediately went out to Long Island, Major Lockett to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele and Lacey to the residence of Stephen Sanford, whom he will visit during his stay in the United States. Colonel Melvill also will visit at the Sanford home. The rest of the group will be entertained by Mr. Fleischmann at Port Washington where the British headquarters will be established.

All in Good Condition.

All the players appeared ready to start intensive training for the coming matches, which start on Sept. 6, and all were in high spirits over the prospects of a clash with the Americans. Kirkwood is suffering from a wrenched shoulder and Lacey was slightly injured just before the ponies left England, but these two stars reported that they believed that they were ready to resume play again, although neither had swung a mallet for three weeks.

The squad will have its first official practice match on Friday when the team will line up with Colonel Melvill at No. 1, Major Phipps-Hornby at No. 2, Major Hurndall at No. 3 and Lacey at back. The combination which will face the Americans, however, has not been definitely selected as yet and much will depend on the showing of the players in their preliminary work in this country.

The No. 1 position seems to be the most in doubt, the matter of how well Major Kirkwood's shoulder will stand up being a factor. If Kirkwood can show the form he displayed in England prior to his accident it is probable that he will replace Melvill at the forward position, but otherwise the little rider who shone so brilliantly in the international military matches here last season will carry the burden of the British offensive. The No. 2 position also is in doubt, as some believe that Phipps-Hornby is not a powerful enough hitter to get the ball up to his No. 1, and although the first match is little more than two weeks away there may be a complete reorganization in the ranks of the British players before they face the Americans.

"My tentative line-up consists of Melvill, Phipps-Hornby, myself and Lacey," Major Hurndall said yesterday on his arrival, "but it is indeed tentative, as much will depend on how we go in this country and on the condition of the players just before the first match. Kirkwood is a fine spare man for the No. 1 position if his shoulder allows him to play his best game; Atkinson is a splendid middle man, capable of playing well at No. 2 or No. 3, and Lockett is a fine back. We are well fortified with substitutes, and during the next two weeks we hope to select the strongest possible combination."

Only two of the British team are unfamiliar with the style of play and the conditions in this country. Major Hurndall played here last year with the British Army four which lost the first world's military championship to the American officers, and which later gave Meadow Brook a splendid battle for the open championship. Major Lockett, first played in the United States in 1913, when he was a member of the English four which challenged unsuccessfully for the International Challenge Cup. He again came here in 1914, and on that occasion helped to carry off the trophy. In 1921 he helped to defend the cup at Hurlingham, when the Americans won, and last year he came here again as a member of the British Army team. He is the only member of the British squad who has seen experience in the international matches.

Lacey Is Well Known.

Major Atkinson played at Meadow Brook last Fall as a member of Count de Madre's picturesque Indian Tigers and Luis Lacey is remembered by all polo enthusiasts in this country for his great work with the Argentine four which came here in 1922 and carried off the American open championship. Lacey is the only member of the squad who carries the maximum handicap rating of ten goals. Kirkwood and Phipps-Harnby are the players who are making their first appearance in the United States, but reports from abroad indicate that they are truly of international calibre. These two have played together for years and British experts generally agree that they are a goal or two stronger when playing on the same team than they are when separated.

Today the British players will have an informal workout in private on the fields at Port Washington, which Mr. Fleischmann has put into perfect condition for their use. The work will be confined to limbering up their stiffened muscles, becoming familiar with the movements of their mounts again and hitting the ball around the field. There will be no pretense of a game of any kind, but in the afternoon the British horsemen will journey over to Meadow Brook and watch the American riders in action.

On Friday Great Britain's hopes will meet a combination composed of Earle W. Hopping, J. Cheever Cowdin, Morgan Belmont and Raymond Belmont on Grace Field. On Sunday another group of American players, probably strengthened by two English substitutes, will play on Fleischmann Field.

The general atmosphere which surrounded the British players was one of uncertainty as to their strength. They were pessimistic if anything, but that is the usual impression that invaders from the other side try to convey. It is no secret, however, that they believe in their ponies and what hopes they may have of winning back the International Challenge Cup probably will be placed on the ability of their four-footed stars rather than on any great individual strength of the riders or the combined power of the team.

Tendler Victor Over Mars.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 18.—Lew Tendler, Philadelphia lightweight, earned a newspaper men's decision over K. O. Mars, Cincinnati, in a ten-round boxing bout here tonight. Mars was knocked down in the fourth round and was being counted out when the bell saved him.

Rink Arena Selects Matchmaker.

Andy Neidereitter, local boxing matchmaker, has been engaged to arrange matches for the Rink Arena, Brooklyn, which plans to reopen its doors on Aug. 28.

American Athletes Receive The Tailteann Games Trophy

DUBLIN, Aug. 18 (Associated Press).—At the closing function of the Tailteann Festival tonight the trophy given by Colonel Walter Scott of New York was presented to the American athletes, the winners of the games. In accepting the trophy in behalf of the American team, Lieutenant Bell, U. S. A., expressed the pleasure of the Americans over their visit to Ireland. All the competitors, he said, hoped to return in 1928 and to win the trophy again. Lieutenant Bell praised the treatment given the visitors by the Irish people.

GREEN RIVER BEATS POINT JUDITH FOUR

Shot by Lee Wins First Match in Atlantic Cups Tournament by 11-10 Score.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 18.—The Green River polo team defeated Point Judith, 11 to 10, in the first round of play for the Atlantic Cups today at the Point Judith Country Club. The hard hitting and riding of Lee, Randolph and Dempsey were brilliant.

J. H. Whitney scored for Point Judith three minutes after play started. The ball thereafter went from one side to the other for the remainder of the chukker, neither side tallying. In the second period Gerald Dempsey scored twice and made the only goal of the third.

After one minute of play in the final chukker Randolph tied the score and shortly afterward scored again, putting Green River in the lead, 10-9, but Whitney of Point Judith again tied with a pretty angle shot. With only 40 seconds to go Lee made a powerful mallet shot and won for Green River. Wednesday afternoon Bryn Mawr plays Green River in the second round for the cup.

The line-up:

GREEN RIVER.	POINT JUDITH.
1—R. B. Almy.	1—J. H. Whitney.
2—W. Randolph.	2—W. H. Jackson.
3—W. Seligman.	3—G. H. Dempsey.
Back—C. S. Lee.	Back—G. R. Kent Jr.

Goals—Green River: Randolph 6, Lee 5; Point Judith: Dempsey 3, Whitney 2, Jackson 1, by handicap 4.

TUNNEY STOPS LOHMAN.

Battle Halted in Eighth After Champion Scores Four Knockdowns.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 18.—Gene Tunney, American light heavyweight champion, scored a knock-out over Joe Lohman of Toledo tonight and Referee Matt Hinkle stopped the bout in the eighth round. Lohman was floored four times in the last three rounds, taking the count of nine just as the seventh ended. The bout was to have gone twelve rounds.

Although Lohman showed well in the first two rounds, the champion never was forced to extend himself, and left the ring practically unmarked. Both weighed under 175 pounds, it was announced.

LIMIT BOUTS FOR VILLA.

Genaro Also Forced to Curtail Program Before Title Bout.

Pancho Villa, world's flyweight champion, and Frankie Genaro, American titleholder, will be prevented by the terms of their contracts from engaging in further bouts after this week in advance of their championship battle, which has been scheduled for Sept. 4 at the Nostrand A. C., Brooklyn. Villa and Genaro previously had signed for matches this week, it was announced yesterday by Promoter Charlie Henderson, and these bouts could not be canceled when the ring midgets signed for their title struggle last Saturday afternoon.

Following their matches, however, Villa and Genaro will be compelled to devote their attention strictly to training for the Sept. 4 test.

JOHNSON FAVORS BALTIMORE

Discusses Chances of That City Re-entering Major League Fold.

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 18.—Baltimore would have no trouble in getting the approval of the American Baseball League for admission to one of the major leagues, Ban Johnson, President of the league, said tonight in discussing this city's chances to get back into the fold. Johnson, the veteran baseball executive, spent the night here en route to Dover, Del., where he will be the guest of the Dover club tomorrow.

While reluctant to discuss any specific franchises which might be open for negotiation or the probable price involved, Johnson made it clear that the league which he heads would not stand in the way of any chance which might open up for Baltimore.

In this connection he was emphatic in a statement that he does not believe any city should have more than one major league team, with the exception of New York and Chicago. None of the others, he pointed out, can support two teams profitably to both.

JOCKEY IS SERIOUSLY HURT.

Punshon Is Swept From Truck by Overhead Bridge.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario, Aug. 18.—Raymond Punshon, 17 years old, a jockey in the Alexandra Stables, is at the General Hospital here, believed to be suffering with a fractured vertebra of the neck. He was riding on top of a truck which was transferring horses from the Fort Erie track to the Stanford track near Niagara Falls, Ontario, according to the story told the physicians at the hospital. The truck passed under an overhead bridge somewhere between the two places, and Punshon, failing to notice it, was swept off. He landed on his head and shoulders and was unconscious when picked up.

Up to a late hour tonight he had not regained consciousness and the doctors hold out very little hope for his recovery. Punshon's home is said to be at Walkerville, Ontario. He rode several winners at the last Fort Erie meeting.

Mandell and Archie Walker Draw.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 18.—Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill., and Archie Walker, New York, boxed ten rounds to a draw here tonight, according to newspaper men at the ringside. Kid Durand, Montreal, outpointed Don Carson, Indianapolis, in six rounds.

Tremaine to Meet Taylor.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 18.—Carl Tremaine, local bantamweight, and Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., have been matched to box ten rounds here on the night of Aug. 28, it was announced tonight.

Stribling Stops Jack Stone.

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Aug. 18.—W. L. (Young) Stribling of Macon, Ga., knocked out Jack Stone, New York light heavyweight, in the fourth round of a scheduled eight-round bout tonight.

Other News of Sports on Next Two Pages

MAY PICK U. S. FOUR AFTER TRIAL TODAY

Milburn, Hitchcock, Stevenson and Webb to Face Pedley, Hopping, Strawbridge, Belmont.

PEDLEY STILL HAS CHANCE

Coast Star May Gain Place by His Play in Match—Tentative Team Has Big Advantage in Mounts.

Four horsemen will ride on Grace Field today in what may be the last test match before the selection of the American polo team which will face the British horsemen for the International Challenge Cup at Meadow Brook next month. The tentative four will line up with J. Watson Webb at No. 1, Thomas Hitchcock Jr. at No. 2, Malcolm Stevenson at No. 3 and Devereux Milburn at back. Should that combination prove successful against the opposition it faces today it probably will be chosen to represent this country in the historic cup matches, and the official announcement of the selection is expected to be made within the next few days.

However, opposed to the horsemen in white will be four blue-clad riders who are striving for positions on the American team, and, with the realization that their supreme effort may be almost certain to win them a place on the four, horsemen have determined to bend every effort to upsetting the plans of the Defense Committee of the Polo Association by completely outplaying today's game and upsetting the tentative combination so that a revision of the line-up will be necessary. The blues will line up with Eric Pedley at No. 1, Harrie Hopping at No. 2, Robert S. Strawbridge Jr. at No. 3 and Morgan Belmont at back. It is a great undertaking which they will attempt and it almost seems impossible that the hard but stronger things have happened and nothing is certain on the polo field, where determination counts for much.

The tentative four is rated at a total handicap of thirty-eight goals, combining, as it does, the four highest handicapped players in the United States. Hitchcock and Milburn being the only players who carry ten goals and Webb and Stevenson being the only nine-goal men in the country. The tentative four will be situated on the best polons in the country, selected from the international string which has been purchased from all available sources. The blues are rated at only twenty-eight goals and they will be mounted on their own animals. The great difference is evident. The game will be played on the flat, yet the Blues have every hope of winning and at least postponing the official selection of the American team for a few days.

But whatever the outcome the going should be the fastest and the hardest of any of the test matches so far. Pedley has come out of the West and come close to gaining a place on the American four. He may yet, and with the fact in front of him that his best chance may come today, it is certain that he will play his hardest from the start. Hopping has come all the way from England to try for the American team and there are many who believe that he could gain the place at No. 1, where Webb and Pedley have been battling ever since the trials started. If he had the chance, but Hopping has been used at No. 2 most of the time, a position which is claimed by Tommy Hitchcock. However, Hopping is still trying and the Defense Committee may be forced to take him on the team. Strawbridge has been giving Hopping a close run for the No. 2 post and he will continue his work today. Belmont is always a strong player and his presence should be a help to those in front of him, all striving to earn places on the combination which they will face.

The week will be one of the most active ones of the season. There will be a game every day, except tomorrow, with either the American or British combinations on the field. On Thursday the American performers will play at Cedarhurst Field and on Friday the British four will make its first appearance on Grace Field. Saturday the Americans will face a mixed combination, with Harry East, Major E. G. Atkinson of England, Major W. N. Lockett of Great Britain and a No. 1 from this country forming the opposition. Sunday the British representatives will play on Fleischmann Field.

FIRPO JOLTS SINGING STAR,

Puts Song-and-Dance Boxer Through Some New and Sudden Steps.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Luis Firpo, training for his heavyweight bout with Harry Wills, teamed in a knockabout act today with Dixie Kid, well-known Panama light heavyweight song and dance man of the ring.

The Kid arrived in camp, ate two breakfasts and went into action with instructions to speed up the workout. He opened with a one-step and glided into a left to the face; shifted to a buck-and-wing and sent another left to the jaw; broke into song and was floored from his sat by a right to the chin, which sent him to the floor as the bell rang.

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WELLFINDER FIRST IN CATSKILL STAKE

Pays 7 to 1 and Finishes a Neck in Front of Scoop on Saratoga Track.

PARKE RIDES TWO VICTORS

Wins With Leopardess and Initiate, and Also Is Third and Unplaced —Four Favorites Score.

Special to The New York Times.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Mrs. R. I. Miller's six-year-old gelding Wellfinder, by Broomstick out of Wonder, she the dam of John P. Grier, captured the twenty-second running of the Catskill Claiming Stakes, a seven-furlong dash and the featured event on the card, here this afternoon. Carrying 110 pounds, with Breuning in the saddle, the winner ran the distance in 1:26 over a track that was good but far from fast after yesterday's rain. The race was worth $3,900 to the owner of the winner, which was a 7-1 shot.

Overcast skies and a cold wind that made overcoats and furs in order failed to keep away the enthusiasts and again the stands and clubhouse were crowded. Four favorites rewarded their backers. Ivan Parke carried off the riding honors with two winners. He rode Leopardess to win for the Greentree Stable in the third and brought home Initiate in front for Harry Payne Whitney in the fifth race. He was third once and unplaced once.

Only six went to the post in the Catskill, in which all but Cockney carried 110 pounds. There was a good start in the chute, although William Daniel's Costigan, always a good breaker, refused to get going with the others, and Ivan Parke never had a chance to bring him home in the money. Wellfinder, a Whitney cast-off, broke well from the No. 2 post position and went into a good lead down the backstretch.

Rigel Loses the Place.

Rigel, the Rancocas Stable's four-year-old Ballot colt, chased the leader down the back stretch and around the turn and there was a general closing up as they swung wide into the home stretch. Breuning had to ride the winner out to get the decision by a neck from the Salubria Stable's Scoop, which Brothers brought up in the stretch drive to cut Rigel out of the place money by three parts of a length. Rigel was a length and half in front of Cockney.

Rigel and Cockney were equal favorites at 3 to 1 at post time, while Costigan was heavily played and backed to 10 to 3, the others being little thought of. The race was run in slower time than the fillies made for the same distance, the fractional times being 0:23, 0:47, 1:12 1-5, 1:26.

Only four were left in the Wilton Handicap after the trainers got through scratching. The race was for mare three-year-olds and upward and was over the course of seven furlongs. Those that went to the post were all three-year-olds. The race was a victory for Leopardess, the Greentree Stable's daughter of Dominant and Fresnay, on which Parke had the leg up. Although she had not traveled previously more than six furlongs, Leopardess appeared to like the route and was in front all the way to win easily by two lengths.

The field ran well bunched down the back stretch, with the Marrone Stable's Anna Marrone II. a length back, followed by W. R. Coe's Elvina and the Idle Hour Farm's Breakfast Bell bringing up the rear. On the turn Williams sent the Western filly up in the stretch. She accounted for Anna Marrone II. and Elvina, but never could get within striking distance of Leopardess, Anna Marrone II. found the distance too far to carry her top weight of 122 pounds. The winner was in with 104 pounds. The race was run in 1:25 1-5.

Harry Payne Whitney's Initiate, daughter of Whisk Broom II. and Inaugural, was the class of the four which went to the post for the Round Lake Purse, a dash of a mile, restricted to three-year-olds. The chestnut filly packed top weight of 117 pounds and Parke was forced to ride her out to the limit to beat the Ascot Stable's gelding Ten Eyck by a neck.

Ten Eyck in Front.

At the start, Samuel Louis's Donnelly was practically left and had no chance. They came out of the chute with Ten Eyck showing the way to the Oak Ridge Stable's Plough Boy, with Initiate in third place. On the run down the back stretch Parke sent Initiate up to challenge Ten Eyck and took the lead on the turn. It was a hot fight all the way down the home stretch, with Parke out-finishing little Breuning. Plough Boy took the short end, two and a half lengths back. The race was run in 1:39 2-5.

The over-night entry for the opening number, a claiming event for the two-year-olds at five and a half furlongs, was cut more than half by scratches, only nine going to the post out of the twenty-one originally named. The race was a victory for W. J. Howard's Chink, by Wrack—Star Lady, making his first start here. The colt was the 8 to 5 favorite.

The steeplechase over the course of about two miles not only was won by a maiden but by a horse that never before had carried silks. This was Thomas Hitchcock's three-year-old gelding Elzear, a son of Sandy Hook and Eleninea, which easily beat four others. He was second choice in the betting.

Kentucky Cardinal, by North Star III.—Lucrative, ran away from seven others in the dash of five and a half furlongs for maiden two-year-olds. It was the colt's first showing under silks and he was a hot tip, being made the favorite at 9 to 5 at post time. Kelsay had the mount and the colt broke running. In a few strides he had a length on his nearest opponent and this advantage he increased with every jump. At the end he was six lengths in front.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE.

For two-year-olds; claiming; purse $1,000. Five and one-half furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Chink	113	McAtee	8-5	1½
Faddist	111	Maiben	3-1	2¾
Bright Steel	115	Parke	15-1	3¾
Editto	113	Coltiletti	7-2	4¹
Mark Over	108	Fields	8-1	5¼
Adrianople	108	Hastings	30-1	6¹½
Can't Say No	103½	Mathews	100-1	7¹
Pole Star	108	Callahan	80-1	8¹
Margaret St. L.	105	Breuning	25-1	9

Place and show: Chink, 4-5, 1-4; Faddist, even, 1-2; Bright Steel, 3-1, 3-2.

Time—1:07 3-5.

Start good; won ridden out; place same. Chink, b. c., 2, by Wrack—Star Lady; owned by W. J. Howard and trained by M. Demarest.

SECOND RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; maidens; steeplechase; purse $1,000. About two miles.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Elzear	135	McNair	18-5	1¹
Graylette	137	Cheyne	4-1	2¹ª
Charlton	135	L. Veitch	10-1	3¹
Stockmar	139	Fennessy	4-1	4
Coolcan	145	Sims	13-10	ª

ªLost rider.

Place and show: Elzear, even, 1-3; Graylette, 7-5, 2-5; Charlton, 3-1, 6-5.

Time—4:27 3-5.

Start good; won easily; place same. Elzear, ch. g., 3, by Sandy Hook—Eleninea; owned by Thomas Hitchcock and trained by T. H. McCreery.

THIRD RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; mares; the Wilton Handicap; purse $1,200 added. Seven furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Leopardess	104	Parke	8-5	1¹
Breakfast Bell	97	S. Williams	6-2	2¹
Anna Marrone II.	122	Carter	13-5	3¹
Elvina	103	Callahan	3-1	4

Place and show: Leopardess, 1-2, out; Breakfast Bell, 8-5, out; Anna Marrone II., 7-10, out.

Time—1:25 1-5.

Start good; won easily; place ridden out. Leopardess, b. f., 3, by Dominant—Fresnay; owned by the Greentree Stable and trained by C. F. Phillips.

FOURTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; twenty-second running of the Catskill Handicap; purse $1,200 added. Seven furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Wellfinder	110	Breuning	7-1	1ª
Scoop	110	Brothers	5-1	2¾
Rigel	110	L. Fator	3-1	3¹½
Cockney	106	McAtee	3-1	4¼
Costigan	110	Parke	16-5	5¹
Donges	110	Keogh	8-1	6

Place and show: Wellfinder, 5-2, even; Scoop, 2-1, 4-5; Rigel, even, 1-2.

Time—1:26.

Start good; won ridden out; place driving. Wellfinder, ch. g., 6, by Broomstick—Wonder; owner by Mrs. R. I. Miller and trained by R. I. Miller.

FIFTH RACE.

The Round Lake Purse; for three-year-olds; allowances; purse $1,000. One mile.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Initiate	117	Parke	3-4	1ª
Ten Eyck	102	Breuning	20-1	2¹½
Plough Boy	112	L. Fator	8-5	3¹
Donnelly	112	Legere	12-1	4

Place and show: Initiate, out, out; Ten Eyck, 4-1, 4-5; Plough Boy, 1-3, out.

Time—1:39 2-5.

Start good for all but Donnelly; won ridden out; place same. Initiate, ch. f., 3, by Whisk Broom II.—Inaugural; owned by H. P. Whitney and trained by James Rowe.

SIXTH RACE.

For two-year-olds; maidens; allowances; purse $1,000. Five and one-half furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Kentucky Cardinal	115	Kelsay	9-5	1⁶
Mirador	115	Weiner	7-2	2¹
Silver Fox	115	L. Fator	11-5	3¹½
ªStar Lore	115	Hurn	7-2	4ª
Tonnerre	115	Ponce	20-1	5ª
Johnny Campbell	115	Fields	20-1	6ª
McCullough	115	Dishmon	20-1	7ª
New Moon	115	Thurber	18-5	8

ªWilliam Ziegler Jr. entry.

Place and show: Kentucky Cardinal, 7-10, 1-3; Mirador (entry), even, 1-2; Silver Fox, even, 1-2.

Time—1:07.

Start good; won easily; place ridden out. Kentucky Cardinal, ch. c., 2, by North Star III.—Lucrative; owned by J. C. Milam and trained by C. Ector.

Weather cloudy; track good.

DAN IV. TOP WEIGHT IN BEVERWYCK 'CHASE

Grey Lag Is Allotted Place of Honor in Merchants and Citizens' at Saratoga Track.

Special to The New York Times.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Weights for the Beverwyck Steeplechase, the feature through the field to be run here next Saturday, were announced today by W. S. Vosburgh, the official handicapper. Dan IV., as was to be expected, is top at 165 pounds, followed by the comparatively unknown Red Knight, whose form here is a matter of doubt, at 156. Then comes Bullseye at 150, also the impost of Autumn Bells, which had such a hard race with El Kantara last Saturday.

Guincamp, at 147, and Sans Peche, at 145, are well in. The former won the $10,000 Woodbine 'chase last Spring, while the latter has had several fine races to her credit since her importation. Meira, in at 145, may induce Jim Healy to show the Irish mare that cost Mr. Bostwick so much money. The race is at two miles.

Mr. Vosburgh also gave his estimate of the candidates for the Merchants and Citizens' Handicap, at a mile and three-sixteenths, which is also down for decision next Saturday. It is for three-year-olds and up and has the best horses in training engaged. Grey Lag is at the top, with 135 pounds. Then comes the rivals, Zev and My Own, at 130. In Memoriam is next, at 127, while old Exterminator is down for 125.

Mad Hatter is bound to have a following at 124, and so is Chacolet, at 119, though this mare is not so good as she was last Spring, when she won the Dixie at Pimlico. Wilderness and My Play are an attractive pair at 117, while Klondyke is asked to pick up 112, two pounds less than Sarazen, which will probably be an absentee. Mad Play, the three-year-old brother to Mad Hatter, in the Rancocas string, is in at 114. Penalties for both the races accrued from 6 P. M. today.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs. Lally 118 pounds, ªWoodlake 110, Anticipation 108, Delmor 116, ªFaith 110, Malt 108, Skyscraper 140, Broomfield 106, ªKing O'Neil 2d 123, Bowman 108, ªHince Time 118, Polycarp 123, ªYankee Princess 113, Cave Woman 108, Good Times 115, Al Boyd 126, ªLady Boss 107.

SECOND RACE—For maidens; three-year-olds and upward; one mile. Polo Grounds 112 pounds, Barbara Bush 115, Day Trap 112, Long Point 112, Beginner's Luck 107, Flames 112, Mungo 112, Red Wine 112, Sparkling Wit 112.

THIRD RACE—Claiming; the Troy; for two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. Cup O'Tea 111 pounds, Dick Whittington 106, ªTheo Fay 97, Gnoma Girl 108, Pedagogue 110, Bother 105, Menthol 110.

FOURTH RACE—Reparation 102 pounds, Prince James 106, Wilderness 118, Little Chief 119, Athelstan 97, Cherry Pie 102, My Play 120, Enchantment 114, Whetstone 106, Eaglet 102, Diogenes 104, ªDream Maker 90.

FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds; claiming; one mile. Comedy 105 pounds, Dolomite 103, ªWild Goose 105, Anticipation 102, ªBriggs Buchanan 105, Sledge 103, Bowman 110, ªLevoy 108, Broomfield 110, Lady Longridge 98, Sun Rajah 105, Vulcain Queen 105, May Party 100.

SIXTH RACE—Conditions; for three-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. Joe Marone 3d 119 pounds, Backbone 117, Benedict Vow 110, Gymkhana 119, Maiblird 102, Tuka 110, Try Lightly 111, aPatroon 105, aNight March 105, Superiette 114, Laplander 122, Retire 110, Sweet Ann 111.

a Sanford Stud Farm entry.

ª Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy, track good.

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; for maiden two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. Laddie Buck 115 pounds, Star Sweeper 115, Dr. Al Biggs 115, Pilnager 110, Special 115, Try Again 115, Will Wells 115, Clique 115, Up and At 'Em 110.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000; for three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Joella J. 113 pounds, Pricemaker 113, Betsinda 115, Miss Meise 115, Pegasus 120, Champlain 120, Plucky 115, G. I. Foin 113, Hittrump 113, Keegan 113, Eva Ackley 108, Bill O'Flynn 120.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. ªPiedmont 106 pounds, Attilla 103, Brother John 120, ªRondella 106, Heavy Artillery 113, ªRound Robin 108, Everglade 116, Enrico 115, Allenden 122, Guv'nor 113, ªRemnant 106, ªBriar Sweet 96.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500; the McVickers Theatre Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth. Red Wisarfield 112 pounds, Ethel Clayton 113, Tiptoe Inn 94, Polvo 99, Billy Star 105.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth. Lothair 111 pounds, ªGreat Lady 101, ªSunny Ducrow 101, ªCheer Leader 106, Citizen 111, ªWhirling Dun 108, ªWong Bok 98, ªTikeh 106, Slanderer 111, Okeechobee 109, Royal Duck 111, ªMissouri Boy 108, ªStonecage 106, Kuftya 98.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for four-year-olds and upward; one mile. ªJierre 102 pounds, ªArchie Alexander 107, ªBody Guard 107, Pina Ultra 112, Elias O. 113, Soldier II. 112, Coyne 112, ª93, Angelina 102, ªTaylor Hay 107, Pud 107, Tableau d'Honneur 112, Harold K. 112, ªRichelieu 107, Jocost 112.

Weather clear; track fast.

ªApprentice allowance claimed.

SINGLE G. CAPTURES FREE-FOR-ALL PACE

14-Year-Old Champion Takes Postponed Grand Circuit Race in Straight Heats.

ROSE D. VICTOR IN TROT

Is First in Two Heats in 2:15 Event —Hollyrood Frisco Is Declared Winner.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 18 (Associated Press).—Coming back after his winning heat of Saturday, when rain caused a halt to the Grand Circuit program, Single G., W. B. Barefoot's fourteen-year-old world's champion pacer, showed his superiority by defeating three of the best pacers in training here today. Ed Allen, the Indianapolis reinsman, took Single G. into the lead at the start today and he was never headed, pacing the first quarter in 0:29 4-5, the half in 1:00 2-5, three-quarters in 1:31 4-5 and the mile in 2:01 4-5.

Merriman, Thomas W. Murphy's gelding, tired chasing the old pacer and was overtaken by Hal Mahone half way down the homestretch. With Single G. out Merriman had little trouble taking the consolation mile.

Only twice has Single G. met defeat on this track in the nine years he has appeared here.

The second division of the 2:15 trot, also unfinished from Saturday, went to Rose D., which won both heats raced today. Saturday's mile went to Zoulou Man, which was never prominent today. The first division of the 2:15 trot was declared finished and Hollyrood Frisco, winner of the two heats Saturday, was declared the victor.

The summaries:

2:15 CLASS TROTTING.

Purse $1,200—Second Division—First Division Saturday—3 Heat Plan.

Rose D., br. m., by Ortalan Axworthy (Valentine)	4	1	1
Zoulou Man, b. g., by The Northern Man (Hendrick)	1	4	5
Allworthy, b. g. (McDonald)	2	2	2
Trampoute, b. g. (Siddall)	5	3	3
Axson, b. g (Thomas)	3	5	4

Max also started.

Time—2:09 2-5, 2:08 2-5, 2:10 1-5.

FREE FOR ALL PACE.

Purse $2,500—3 Heat Plan—First Heat Saturday.

Single G., b. h., by Anderson Wilkes (Allen)	1	1	ro
Merriman, b. g., by Belwin (Murphy)	2	3	1
Hal Mahone, b. g. (Kline)	3	2	2
Buddy Mac, b. g (Lacey)	4	4	3

Time—2:03 2-5, 2:01 4-5, 2:03 3-5.

2:20 CLASS PACE.

Purse $1,200—3 Heat Plan.

Braden K. Direct, blk. h., by Braden Direct (Ray)	4	1	1
Ruth Volo, b. m., by Nervolo (Bennett)	1	3	2
Directum K., b. g (V. Fleming)	2	2	4
Henry Ford, ch. h. (Fleming)	7	4	3
Three Socks, br. g (N. Edman)	3	6	6

Bonnie Watts, Dewey Hall, Jolia Drift, Ex Rhea and C. I. C. also started.

Time—2:04 2-5, 2:06 2-5, 2:05 3-5.

2:19 CLASS TROTTING.

Purse $1,200. Three-heat Plan.

Mary Astor, br. m., by John Jacob Astor (Caton)	1	1	ro
Peter A. Montgomery, b. g., by Peter Montgomery (Stokes)	3	2	1
Captain Eugene, b. g. (Egan)	2	4	2
Ettawax, ch. h. (Nuckols)	4	3	3

Time—2:08 4-5; 2:08 2-5; 2:11 2-5.

2:17 CLASS TROTTING.

Purse $1,200. First Division, Three-heat Plan.

John Gallagher, ch. h., by Ettawah (McMahon)	1	3	1
Bee Worthy, b. g., by Ortolan Axworthy (Walters)	2	1	2
Liberty Silk, ch. g. (Childs)	3	2	3
Iona the Great, br. m. (McDonald)	6	4	4
Peter Fisher, b. h. (Fisher)	4	6	5

Guy Brown, The Buckeye and Bee Swing also started.

Time—2:07 1-5; 2:10 1-5; 2:07 1-5.

TERRIS IN BOUT TONIGHT.

Clashes With Valger in Ten-Round Bout at Nostrand A. C.

One of the best local boxing cards of the season is scheduled for tonight at the Nostrand A. C., Brooklyn, where Promoter Charlie Henderson will feature three ten-round bouts, each match between Gotham boxers. Sid Terris, east-side youngster, whose advance through the ranks of junior lightweights has earned him recognition as a promising lightweight championship possibility, will engage Benny Valger, a rival east-side boxer, in the main event of ten rounds.

Tony Vaccarelli and Mickey Brown, aggressive junior lightweights, are sceduled for the semi-final of ten rounds. In the other feature match Joe Glick and Joey Silvers will be rivals. Harry Felix and Marty Silvers are matched for a six-round bout and in the opening preliminary of four rounds, Sid Bert will oppose Sam Aaronson.

Unusual interest is reported in the show. A particularly heavy advance sale has been recorded, according to Promoter Henderson, who predicted that the Brooklyn arena will hold a crowd of more than 15,000 people tonight if the weather is favorable. Chief interest centers about the Terris-Valger battle, which promises one of the most interesting boxing matches of the season. Each boxer boasts unusual speed, cleverness and boxing skill in defensive and offensive boxing. In hitting Terris has the advantage, but Valger's supporters declare this is offset by the wider experience of the latter.

EPINARD IN LAUREL RACES.

French Colt Will Compete for $25,000 and $10,000 Stakes.

Special to The New York Times.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Entries for the meeting of the Maryland State Fair Association, which will open at Laurel Park on Oct. 7, closed today. Among them was the entry of Epinard for the $25,000 Washington Handicap at a mile and a quarter and also for the $10,000 Laurel Handicap at a mile.

That will make a total of five races in which the French champion will compete. When Pierre Wertheimer came here last December he stated that he hoped to have his colt compete in not less than six races during his stay here. It is not improbable that one or more match races will be arranged before the close of the racing season in the East.

HAWTHORNE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—For two-year-olds; maiden fillies; purse $1,000; five furlongs. Hessanna, 115 pounds (Stutts), 16 to 5, even, 1 to 3, first; Winrock, 115 (Griffin), 1 to 2, 1 to 6, second; Promising Laura, 115 (Pickens), 1 to 4, third. Time—1:01. Acceleration and Unguentine also ran.

SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000; six furlongs. Logs, 120 pounds (Barrett), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, first; May Buddy, 113 (Ellis), 5 to 2, 6 to 5, second; Glentilt, 115 (Jones), 7 to 10, third. Time—1:13 4-5. Harold K., Brian Kent, Viennese, Put and Take, Miss Fortune, Mark Denunzio, Gee, Crescent and Trantula also ran.

THIRD RACE—For three-year-olds; purse $1,000; six furlongs. Lady Fox, 110 pounds (Doyle), 7 to 10, 1 to 5, out, first; Muldraugh, 115 (Ellis), 6 to 1, 5 to 2, second; Climax, 115 (Pool), 5 to 2, third. Time—1:13 1-5. Fretwell, Rock Heather, Cypreme and Sophia Marie also ran.

FOURTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; Olympic Theatre Handicap; purse $1,500; five and one-half furlongs. Dr. Hickman, 111 pounds (Bell), 4 to 1, 1 to 3, 1 to 6, first; Miss Fox II., 105 (Boganowski), 2 to 1, 4 to 5, second; The Runt, 115 (Jones), 2 to 5, third. Time—1:07. Miss Cerina, The Araucanian and King's Ransom also ran.

FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds; claiming; purse $1,000; one mile and seventy yards. Liege, 112 pounds (Stutts), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 7 to 10, first; Kit, 105 (Ellis), 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second; Impossible, 107 (Gormley), 2 to 5, third. Time—1:44 4-5. Glanmore, Townsend, Praiseworthy, Jimson and Squire McMasters also ran.

SIXTH RACE—For four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000; one and one-sixteenth miles. Hoy, 112 pounds (Stutts), 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, first; Derius, 112 (Boganowski), 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second; Kaulia, 103 (Ellis), 1 to 2, third. Time—1:16. Margaret Ware, Jack Frost, Merrimac and The Foreigner also ran.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

25 Turf Stars Are Entered In $15,000 Chicago Special

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Twenty-five of America's leading handicap horses have been nominated for the $15,000 Chicago Special at a mile and three-sixteenths to be run at the Hawthorne track next Saturday, Joseph A. Murphy, general manager of the Chicago Business Men's Racing Association, announced tonight. Harry F. Sinclair's Rancocas Stable has nominated five of its stars for the race, Mrs. A. Swenke of Baltimore two, Hal Price Headley of Kentucky two and Mrs. W. J. Potter of Mobile, Ala., two. The list of entries, as announced, follows: Iaveen, Polvo, Boy O Boy, Postillon, Little Chief, Chacolet, Hopeless, Fredericktown, Glide, Sarazen, Ethel Clayton, Connonshot, Princess Doreen, Mad Hatter, Thundercap, Bracadale, Mad Play, Stanwix, Giblon, The Hunt, King Solomon's Seal, Pricemaker, Red Wingfield, Belphrisons and Tip Toe Inn.

TOP PRICE IS PAID FOR BALLOT FILLY

Yearling Goes to Marshall Field for $6,200—28 Head Bring $51,050.

Special to The New York Times.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 18.—The second instalment of the yearlings from the Himyar stud were sold by auction tonight, together with consignments from various owners of the paddocks of the Fasig-Tipton Company. The cold weather kept down the attendance and the bidding was not very lively. Twenty-eight head came under the hammer, bringing a total of $51,050, an average of $1,824.

Top price of the evening was $6,200, which was paid by Marshall Field for the chestnut filly by Ballot-Imp la Religieuse. Dosha Breckinridge paid $5,200 for the chestnut colt by Ballot-Mary Cary.

The sum of $3,500 was paid by Frank J. Farrell for the bay filly by Sweep-Imp Anthony's Last, while the Triple Springs Farm bought the brown filly by Sweep-Etheberta for $3,400.

A feature of the evening was the auction of the chestnut filly by Chinnacock-Imp Nuit Blanche H., which was donated by the Himyar stud for the benefit of a church, which is to be known as the "Horseman's Church," in Lexington, Ky. There were successive bids, each successful bidder turning over the filly for resale. The bidders were W. E. Walsh, T. J. Pendergast, Coley Madden, Major August Belmont, Jefferson Livingstone, F. Sims, General J. A. Buchanan and B. B. Jones. The total realized was $4,600.

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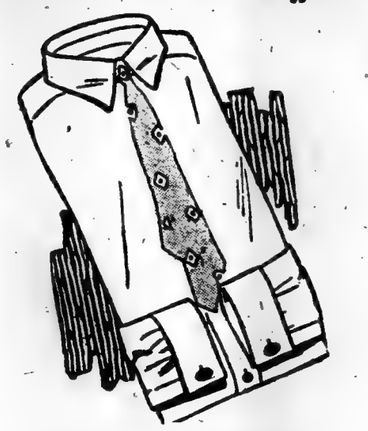

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Made Of Genuine Imported English Broadcloth
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Pure-Thread Men's Silk Hose, 55c
¶An Unusual Value In Long-Wearing, Re-Inforced, Pure-Thread Silk Hose; Black, Navy, Cordovan And White. Also Fancy Silk-Mixed Hose In Smart Overplaids And Mottled Designs.
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Six pairs for $3
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Too often men who are rapidly mounting the business ladder forget that the higher rungs require a certain attention to clothes that it is dangerous to neglect.
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BLENDED to a perfect balance of distinctive character and mildness. Blended in a way that has never been copied and never can be. Blended to give a cool, mellow smoke from the first fragrant puff to the last mild inch.
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The summer is the time for business men to take a course of training.
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For Safety's Sake demand
CARBONA
UNBURNABLE
Cleaning Fluid
REMOVES GREASE SPOTS
Without Injury to Fabric or Color

TILDEN-WIENER WIN AFTER HARD MATCH

Beat Lott and Pare as National Doubles Play Starts, 8-10, 8-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

RICHARDS-HUNTER VICTORS

Olympic Champions Are Carried to Four Sets by Bidwell and Porter —Norton and Brown Loss.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—The breaking up of the doubles combination of William T. Tilden 2d of Philadelphia and Brian I. C. Norton of St. Louis, who won the national championship together last year, proved to be a big disadvantage for both players today in the opening round of the national title event on the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club at Chestnut Hill.

Norton, paired with Wray Brown of St. Louis, was put out in his first match by Fred Kalms of Australia and Willard Crocker of Canada in three sets at 10—8, 9—7, 6—4. Tilden managed to survive the first round, but only after he and his young protégé, A. L. "Sandy" Wiener of Germantown, Pa., had been carried to five sets by two juniors, George Lott of Chicago, national junior champion, and Emmet Pare, also of the Middle West. The score was 8—10, 8—6, 6—3, 3—6, 6—2. Lott and Pare were at set point in the second set twice.

The chances of Tilden and Wiener surviving their second match are very slim unless they increase noticeably in effectiveness, for their opponents tomorrow will be R. Norris Williams 2d of Philadelphia and Watson M. Washburn of New York. Williams played brilliant tennis today in advancing against John F. Whitbeck and Harris B. Fisher Jr. It would be a bit of irony should it fall to his lot to put out the player with whom he defeated Anderson and Hawkes in the Davis Cup challenge round last year and with whom it is possible that he may pair in this year's Davis Cup doubles match.

Thirty-six Teams in Tourney.

Thirty-six teams started play in the tournament this afternoon, a very small but very select field. Never has the tournament been of a more international character than is this one. Vincent Richards and Francis T. Hunter, because of their victories in the final at Wimbledon and Colombes, have been seeded first. William M. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin, the second ranking team in the country, are seeded second.

Other combinations are Gerald Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood of Australia, whom many look upon as the strongest team here; Norman E. Brooks and Richard E. Schlesinger, Australia's second doubles team; Jean Borotra and René Lacoste, winner and runner-up, respectively, at Wimbledon, who will represent France against Australia in the intersone match on these courts beginning Sept. 4; Robert and Howard Kinsey, Harvey Snodgrass and Walter Westbrook and Lewis N. White and Louis Thalheimer of Texas, intercollegiate champions.

Richards and Hunter had a difficult time in winning their first match against Raymond Bidwell and W. E. Porter Jr. of this city. The Olympic champions lost the first set and came close to dropping the second also before winning at 3—6, 8—6, 6—3, 6—0.

It was not an ideal day for tennis. A cold wind blew throughout the afternoon, making it difficult for the players to warm to their play or to get their strokes properly attuned. Few of them exerted themselves any more than they had to under the conditions, which partly accounts for the unfavorable showing of Richards and Hunter. So select is the field, however, that none of the teams can afford to underestimate its opponents without being challenged. Every match from now on promises the most interesting sort of tennis.

Johnston and Griffin had to work much harder in their last two matches at Newport than they did today against R. Lindley Murray, former national champion, and Nathaniel W. Niles. The Californians won without losing a set at 8—4, 6—3, 6—2. There was much interest in the match, and most of it was in the play of Murray. As a singles player Murray was noted for the aggressiveness and swiftness of his attack.

Playing doubles he maintained a slower pace, but he showed that he still commands an effective service and ability as a volleyer. The first ball he served today was an ace and there were a number of others before the match was over. At the net, however, he did not show to very great advantage against two such good volleyers as Johnston and Griffin.

Australians Easily Win.

Patterson and Wood won with plenty to spare over Karl Behr and Dean Mathey, one of the teams which have been mentioned as a possibility to represent the United States in the challenge round. The Australians were sharper in their volleying and had more pace and better angles on their shots, in addition to showing better control.

Brooks and Schlesinger had a harder time of it in getting by Lucien E. Williams and J. Brooks Fenno Jr. The match was decided in four close sets at 7—5, 4—6, 9—7, 6—4. The Kinseys dropped their first set against C. Sanders and M. Hutchinson, Northwestern champions, and then went on to win at 5—7, 6—2, 6—4, 6—4.

Lacoste and Borotra of France put out J. H. Barr and L. Jester, Southwestern title holders, at 6—3, 6—4, but Jacques Brugnon, the third member of the French Davis Cup team, was eliminated. He and Lawrence B. Rice of this city lost to White and Thalheimer at 6—7, 6—3, 13—11.

Play in the women's invitation singles will get under way tomorrow with Miss Helen Jacobs, the new California prodigy, and Miss Martha Bayard of Short Hills, N. J., among the entrants. The summaries:

First Round—W. Johnson and A. H. Chapin Jr. defeated J. Russell and A. S. Cabney 6—2, 6—3, 6—2; Gerald L. Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood defeated Karl Behr and Dean Mathey, 6—2, 6—2, 6—4; Vincent Richards and Francis T. Hunter defeated Raymond Eidwell and W. E. Porter Jr., 3—6, 8—6, 6—3, 6—0; Fred C. Bazzo and Louis B. Bailey Jr. defeated W. J. Newell and C. Merrill, 6—4, 6—2, 6—2.

Second Round—William M. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin defeated R. Lindley Murray and Nat Niles, 6—4, 6—3, 6—2; Manuel Alonso and H. Foster defeated M. Gallagher and R. McElvany, 6—4, 6—1, 10—8, 6—2; Harry C. Johnson and George W. Wightman defeated V. Hockmeyer and Cameron, 6—4, 10—8, 6—2; Lewis N. White and Louis Thalheimer defeated Jacques Brugnon and Lawrence B. Rice, 6—7, 7—5, 13—11; R. Norris Williams 2d and Watson M. Washburn defeated John F. Whitbeck and Harris B. Fisher Jr., 6—2, 7—5, 6—4; William T. Tilden 2d and A. L. Wiener defeated George Lott and Emmett Pare, 8—10, 8—6, 6—3, 3—6, 6—2; G. P. Gardner and Henry Gould won from Gerald B. Emerson and J. T. Graves by default; Richard Harte and G. Talbot Taber defeated Frank Gerdes and Ignacio de Laborbeita, 6—3, 6—4; Alonso and Fred Kalms and Willard Crocker defeated R. I. C. Norton and Wray Brown, 10—8, 3—6, 6—4; Norman E. Brookes and Richard Schlesinger defeated Lucien E. Williams and J. Brooks Fenno Jr., 7—5, 6—4, 4—6, 6—3; Robert and Howard Kinsey defeated C. Sanders and M. Hutchinson, 5—7, 6—3, 6—4; John Hennessey and Samuel Hardy defeated R. L. Johnson and Malcolm T. Hill, 6—4, 6—1, 6—1; Harvey Snodgrass and Walter Westbrook defeated Lewis White and Paul Kong, 6—2, 7—5, 6—1; René Lacoste and Jean Borotra defeated J. H. Barr and L. Jester, 6—3, 6—2, 6—4.

Seeks Gibbons-Tunney Match.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Joe Coffey, matchmaker for the Arena and Boxing A. C., left today for New York in an attempt to close a ten-round match between Tom Gibbons and Gene Tunney for Michigan City, Ind., on Labor Day. Gibbons is due to arrive from London tomorrow.

$1,000,000 Will Be Distributed At Tijuana's 100-Day Meeting

Special to The New York Times.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Marshall Cassidy, son of Mars Cassidy, official starter for the Jockey Club, who has just arrived at Saratoga, will be the official starter at the Winter meeting of the Tijuana Jockey Club, which will open on Thanksgiving Day to continue for 100 days. Marshall Cassidy announced that $1,000 000 will be distributed among the horsemen who race at Tijuana during the meeting. The Coffroth Handicap, a $40,000 added money race last Spring, will have a value of $50,000 in added money next year. It will be renewed on March 29.

WEISSMULLER HERO IN VIENNA SWIM

Cheering That Greets American Rivals That at Nominating Convention in United States.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, Aug. 18.—Once more an American has carried off a victory in an important European sporting event. Within twenty-four hours Johnny Weissmuller, American swimming champion, has established a world's record at 100 meters and lowered his own time twice, not having any one else to beat.

On the third day of the international swimming contest held through the coalition of the Vienna swimming clubs Weissmuller yesterday smashed his own record by swimming 100 meters in 57 8-10 seconds. The enthusiasm evoked by this performance rivaled the long cheering at an average American nominating convention.

Today this 20-year-old American boy, more than six feet, is the hero of all Vienna and is called enthusiastically Johnny wherever he appears.

On Saturday he swam 100 meters in 58 4-10 seconds, establishing a world's record. He also won the 50-meter race in 28 6-10 seconds. Another American, Harold Kruger, came in second in 28 4-10 seconds.

AMATEUR-PRO GOLF TODAY.

Jersey Open Will Follow Tomorrow on Asbury Park Links.

Practically all of the élite of New Jersey golfdom is now down at Asbury Park, where the annual amateur-professional tournament and the State open championship will be played during the next two days. The amateur-pro event will hold the centre of the stage today with a number of top-notch combinations entered, among them Dan Williams and H. C. Buchanan, representing the Shackamaxon Club; Willie Reekie and William Braid of Upper Montclair, Jack Forrester and Harold Steiner of Hollywood, Clarence Hackney and Maurice Risley of Atlantic City and Johnny Golden and L. Eisner of Paterson.

The open championship will be played tomorrow over a 36-hole route for the title won last year by Davey Campbell, a brother of the famous Nippur Campbell of Ohio. Campbell will not defend his crown. Two other leading absentees will be Cyril Walker of Englewood and Bobby Cruickshank of Shackamaxon.

Hugh Gordon Miller of the Rumson Country Club yesterday qualified for membership in the populous Hole-in-One Club. While playing the seventeenth hole with a water hazard to carry, Miller took only one stroke.

DATES FOR MEET CHANGED.

A. A. U. Title Events Will Be Held in Jersey on Sept. 5, 6, 7.

The Amateur Athletic Union's national championship track and field program for juniors and seniors, which will be held under the auspices of the Newark A. C. at Colgate Field, West Orange, N. J., will conclude with the title relays and decathlon championship on Sunday, Sept. 7, according to announcement made yesterday. Originally it was planned to hold the meet on Sept. 4, 5 and 6. The dates, under the new arrangement, will be Sept. 5, 6 and 7.

A program of nineteen events will be conducted for juniors on the opening day of the meet, and a card holding a smaller number of events will be held for the senior athletes on the following day. The closing day will witness five relay championship races in addition to the decathlon test.

Elaborate plans for the meet are being made by the Newark A. C. officials. In view of the fact that a majority of the members of America's Olympic track and field teams are scheduled to struggle for the different titles, a large crowd is expected to witness the three-day carnival. Work has been started on a grand stand with a capacity of 6,000, and provision is to be made for parking 3,000 automobiles. In addition, special trains are to be run to West Orange on the days of the meets.

MOESKOPS RACES TONIGHT.

Will Meet Grenda in Mile Event at New York Velodrome.

Local cycling enthusiasts tonight will have their first opportunity of seeing Pete Moeskops, world's cycling champion for the past four years, in action. The big Hollander is scheduled to ride a one-mile match race, best two in three heats, at the New York Velodrome, against Al Grenda, Tasmanian veteran.

Following tonight's race, Moeskops will be matched to ride against Alf Goullet, premier American cyclist and Orlando Piani, Italian sprint star. A fourth race for Moeskops will be against the winner of the American championship series now being conducted.

A fifty-mile motor-paced race is another attraction scheduled for tonight at the uptown track. This event will be the sixth of a series of twelve races arranged for the purpose of deciding the American championship. The starters will be George Chapman, American champion; Frank Keenan, Boston; Clarence Carman, Jamaica veteran; Vincent Madonna, Italy; Henri Wynsdau, Belgium, and Gustavo Canay, France. Orlando Piani is scheduled to race against Alf Goullet in a one-mile match race, best two in three heats, in another feature event.

HOFFNER LEADS GOLFERS.

Has 148 Score in Pro Sectional Qualifying Round.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—Charles Hoffner of Philadelphia turned in a low score of 148 here today for the thirty-six hole sectional qualifying round of the Professional Golfers' Association championship to be played next month at French Lick Springs, Ind.

Others qualifying were George Sayers, 152; Joe Seka, 153; Ray Derr and John Edmondson, tied at 154, and Frank Coltrat, 155.

Jack Britton to Box.

Jack Britton, former world's welterweight champion, who has engaged in few matches since losing his title to Mickey Walker, will inaugurate another ring campaign on Aug. 25, when he is scheduled to engage Jack Rapsport of Newark in a ten-round bout in Newark. The match was signed yesterday and is one of several Britton has in prospect before the end of the outdoor season.

Graham Outpoints Farese.

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Bushy Graham, Utica's bantamweight, scored a decision over Harold Farese of Newark in a ten-round bout here tonight.

OUR BOY SCOUTS WIN KING CHRISTIAN CUP

Get First Place in Copenhagen Jamboree With 181 Points—British Second With 172.

SALUTE PLEASES THE KING

Americans Excel in Canoeing, Obstacle Racing and in Exhibiting National Game, Baseball.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 18.—The American Boy Scouts were awarded the highest number of points for their participation in the International Scout Jamboree, which ended here yesterday, thus winning the prize cup offered by King Christian.

The Americans scored 181 points, against 172 for the British Scouts, who took second place. The award is unanimously endorsed by the newspapers this morning.

The Politiken remarks that when the King reviewed the Scouts yesterday "the Americans for the first time saluted with their flag, which was not even lowered at the review by Sir Robert Baden-Powell."

"The King was apparently disappointed that the Americans' cheer leader, MacBeth, did not jump into the air and display his wonderful yelling," continues the Politiken, which adds that MacBeth himself remarked: "We Americans, after all, were a wee bit shy in the presence of a real live King."

How the American Scouts Won.

Cable dispatches received yesterday at the offices of the Boy Scouts of America, 200 Fifth Avenue, told how the American troop won first place among the troops of thirty nations at the Copenhagen jamboree. The Americans excelled in canoeing, obstacle racing and in demonstrating a national game, baseball. First place by individual members credited to the American troop were for hiking, running and first aid. They were tied for first place in the contest on best camp after three hours' work.

President Colin H. Livingston and Chief Scout Executive James E. West immediately began to plan for a reception to the American troop on its return to New York. In commenting on the success of the American troops, Mr. West said:

"It is a splendid testimonial as to the effectiveness with which the Scoutmasters of our 22,000 troops and the executives and other leaders of our 600 councils are interpreting Scouting in all parts of our country. It also demonstrates that we have, through organized effort, made our program available to hundreds of thousands of boys under conditions which prove to fairly reflect Scouting standards the world over.

"I hope that every one of the 152,000 volunteer workers and each of the 554,000 Scouts will share with us the happiness of the success of the troop and that we may be led to make a greater effort in giving to more boys of America the benefits of the Scouting program.

"It is highly gratifying to have evidence from the dispatches that President Coolidge's hope, as expressed to our boys in his personal message to them on the eve of their departure, that the participation of the American Troop in this meeting of the boys of thirty nations would contribute to the well-being, right-thinking and true living of the whole world" has been fully realized."

Roster of the Victorious Troop.

A statement from Scout Headquarters told how the fifty-six boys of the troop, selected on merit in forty-eight different localities and representing all the States, were trained till forty-eight were picked to compete and the rest held in reserve as substitutes. The fifty-six Boy Scouts are as follows:

Ivan S. Bear, York, Pa.
Charles C. Berkeley Jr., Newport News, Va.
Herbert Birch, Trenton, N. J.
A. Churchill Blackman, Stamford, Conn.
Raymond Blank, Des Moines, Iowa.
Russell Bradshaw, Saginaw, Mich.
James L. Collier, Houston, Tex.
Harvey J. Collins, St. Paul, Minn.
Harold Crawford, Olds, Iowa.
Joseph A. Dalstrom, Memphis, Tenn.
Robert Degroat, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Robert Fox, New York, N. Y.
Thomas Frasier, Honolulu, Hawaii.
Charles D. Frierson Jr., Jonesboro, Ark.
Gordon D. Gill, Lake Charles, La.
Avery H. Gould, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Robert L. Harkness, Sacramento, Cal.
Bernard Hartman, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Donald T. Hawkins, Indianapolis, Ind.
John Hosmer, Midvale, Utah.
Augustus Jones, St. Louis, Mo.
Durand Kiefer, Port Huron, Mich.
Victor R. King, New Brunswick, N. J.
John F. Kirkwood, Flushing, N. Y.
Severn Kittredge, Akron, Ohio.
Frank Kohlmeis, Darby, N. Y.
E. Harold Leland, Oak Park, Ill.
Lester Leutwiler, Urbana, Ill.
Charles R. Macbeth, Fort Wayne, Ind.
John W. Manta, Chicago, Ill.
Alexander A. Marks, Montgomery, Ala.
Lawrence Marks, Montgomery, Ala.
Roger W. Moore, Tulsa, Okla.
Nadine Z. Netchvelodoff, St. Louis, Mo.
Montgomery Oscanyan, Bogota, N. J.
Edgar H. Pierson Jr., Minneapolis, Minn.
Edward B. Roensch, Houston, Tex.
Wallace L. Roos, Philadelphia, Pa.
Newell Rumpf, South Bend, Ind.
James Sallsbury Jr., Drumright, Okla.
Edwin B. Sellye, Worcester, Mass.
E. W. Smith, Santa Barbara, Cal.
Hammond Boyd Smith, Memphis, Tenn.
Albert Snoke, Puyallup, Wash.
Henry C. Stelling, Augusta, Ga.
J. W. Thompson, Waxahachie, Tex.
Warren Vander Burgh, Lowell, Mass.
Harold C. Vollman, Chicago, Ill.
Norton Walbridge, Buffalo, N. Y.
William A. Weber, Livingston, Mont.
Albert A. White, Livingston, Mont.
Robert L. Williams, Kenosha, Wis.
Horace S. Williamson, Lakeland, Fla.
James Cooke Wilson, Philadelphia, Miss.
Carl Wood, Jackson, Mich.
Gerald H. Murphy, Flushing, L. I.

The officers of the troop, also selected on merit, are William C. Wessel, Scoutmaster, Forest Hills, L. I.; Dr. Norman B. Cole, Baltimore; Ed Ralph Hubbard, Boulder, Colo., and James W. Dixon Jr., Cleveland, Ohio, Assistant Scoutmasters.

At the close of the jamboree the American Boy Scouts became the guests of the Danish Boy Scouts and are the house guests of prominent citizens of Denmark. Friday they will again be mobilized and travel as a troop through Germany, Holland, Belgium and France, sailing from Cherbourg on the Lancastria on Aug. 30 and arriving in New York Sept. 6 or 7.

Drowned as Fishing Boat Upsets.

The pleasure outing of William Smiemsyski, 39, a truck driver, of 319 Vermont Street, and his brother Joseph, 36, 257 New Jersey Avenue, both of Brooklyn, turned to tragedy yesterday when the boat from which they were fishing overturned in Flushing Bay and William was drowned. Joseph clung to the capsized boat until persons who had witnessed the accident from shore rescued him.

QUESTION RADIO TAX PLAN.

Broadcasters Here Doubt the Practicability of Stamp Proposal.

Radio broadcasters in this section failed to display enthusiasm yesterday over printed reports that the National Association of Broadcasters had a plan to raise funds to pay broadcasting artists by selling stamps, to be affixed to radio sets and parts sold to the public. The association intimated it would formally endorse this plan at its forthcoming annual convention and present it to Secretary Hoover when he calls the radio conference planned for this Fall.

It was explained that few of the large broadcasters in this section of the country belonged to the association, largely a Western and Midwestern organization, although it maintains a headquarters here. Moreover, those who discussed the plan professed to believe there was no practicable way it could be worked out. They said the idea of taxing radio sets and parts to provide for the expense of broadcasting was not at all a new suggestion, and although it was logical since it would put the cost of broadcasting on listeners who derive the benefit from it, it had never got very far because no one was able to devise a satisfactory way of carrying it into practice. One radio official said yesterday:

"The plan amounts to a request to the manufacturers of sets and the manufacturers of parts that the latter collect money as a sort of unofficial tax and turn it over to broadcasters. It does not seem as though such a thing could be done by any twist of governmental power, so as to make it uniform and stop-evaders, and if it were not done that way it is impossible to see how all the thousands of manufacturers could be brought to play their part in the scheme.

"Certainly in this part of the country the broadcasters will require considerable argument before they will be able to see the practicability of the scheme. The General Electric Company and the Westinghouse Company, through the Radio Corporation of America, the largest manufacturers of complete sets, are headed in the opposite direction.

"The broadcasting stations of the Radio Corporation have a definitely set policy not to pay artists and seem to be perfectly satisfied with it and getting along well enough under it. Theirs is an 'educational and amusement' license. The American Telephone and Telegraph Company has a commercial license. They are free to broadcast for people who want to pay for it, thus having an appreciable offset to their expenses."

BUYS HOME BY RADIO AT SEA

Westport (Conn.) Woman Negotiates With Doctor on Another Ship.

WESTPORT, Conn., Aug. 18.—Consummation of a deal, begun in wireless communication between two transatlantic liners, by which Mrs. Albert Bierck, sister of William S. Hart, the well-known moving picture actor, purchases the home in this place of Dr. Clyde E. Ford, has just been announced here.

Mrs. Bierck decided to purchase the place while bound for Europe on the Olympic. She wirelessed her decision to Dr. Ford, who was also bound to Europe aboard the Samaria. They met by appointment in Paris and the deal was closed. The Ford home is one of the show places on the Sound.

CADETS ON 4-DAY HIKE.

Reach Guardsmen's Camp on First Day and Spend Night There.

Special to The New York Times.

PEEKSKILL, Aug. 18.—About six hundred United States Military Academy cadets of the Fourth Class, out on a four-days' hike and sham battle practice, left West Point today and after a four-mile march reached the State Military Camp in Peekskill, where the Fifty-third Infantry Brigade, N. Y. N. G. of Brooklyn, is encamped.

The cadets, commanded by Major Spurgeon, carried complete marching camping outfits, with packs and rifles and tents. They were entertained in the State camp by the troops of the brigade commanded by Brig. Gen. Franklin W. Ward. The cadets plan to leave tomorrow for Lake Oscawanna to camp a night.

Today's Radio Program

AUG. 19, 1924.
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

Numerals after names of stations show wave length in meters.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.
11:00 A. M.—Emmanuele Ritteri, baritone.
11:30 A. M.—"Creole Songs and Their Development," by Eleanora Jenco.
11:30 A. M.—Motion picture forecast by Adele Woodard.
11:50 A. M.—Market and weather reports.
4:00 P. M.—R. R. Hudson, tenor.
4:40 P. M.—Stories for children, by Birdsall Edey.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:30-8:45 P. M.—R. B. Parker, tenor; Arthur Bergh, piano; Lilla Mylius, soprano; songs and humor.
8:45 P. M.—Notification ceremonies and acceptance speech by General Charles G. Dawes, direct from Evanston, Ill.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.
7:30 P. M.—Police alarms, stolen automobiles, missing persons; weather forecast.
7:35 P. M.—Concert.
8:20 P. M.—Virginians Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Silent during acceptance speech by General Charles G. Dawes.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.
1:00 P. M.—Hotel Ambassador Trio.
4:00 P. M.—Fashion talk.
4:10 P. M.—Daily menu.
4:15 P. M.—"Home Beautiful," Dorothy Welsh.
4:30 P. M.—"Fashions of the Stage," Cora Moore.
4:45 P. M.—G. A. Resora, trombone.
5:00 P. M.—H. Riedrich, bass.
5:30 P. M.—Agricultural reports; closing quotations from the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations; news.
7:00 P. M.—"The Irish Wolfhound," by F. Dole.
7:20 P. M.—Financial review.
7:30 P. M.—Hotel Vanderbilt Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Silent during acceptance speech by Charles G. Dawes.

WHN, NEW YORK—405.
7:30 P. M.—Greenwich Village Inn Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—Educational talk.
8:30 P. M.—Giselle Ehrenwerth, violin.
9:45 P. M.—W. Gordon, tenor.

WEBJ, NEW YORK—513.
7:00-9:00 P. M.—Talks; vocal and instrumental solos.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.
2:00-3:15 P. M.—Vaudeville.
3:45-5:30 P. M.—Orchestra; talks; vocal and instrumental solos.
6:20-7:30 P. M.—Alamac Orchestra.
9:30-11:30 P. M.—Orchestra; songs.
11:30 P. M.—Club Alabam Revue.

WOR, NEWARK—405.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Park Orchestra.
3:30 P. M.—Columbia Park Orchestra.
6:10 P. M.—Miller's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Man in the Moon Stories.
7:00 P. M.—Miller's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Sports resume.

WAAM, NEWARK—263.
11:00 A. M.—Piano recital; cooking school; songs; agriograms.
7:30 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos.

WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—278.
2:00 P. M.—Seaside Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Talk.
8:00 P. M.—Seaside Orchestra.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.
10:00 A. M.—Seashore gossip.
10:10 A. M.—Health suggestions.
1:00 P. M.—Weather forecast.
1:05 P. M.—Organ recital.
5:00 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
5:30 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Katherine Nelson, contralto; W. Ferrella, clarinet.
6:00 P. M.—Weather report; music.
6:48 P. M.—Live stock and market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; roll-call.
8:00 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Talk by E. J. Lafferty.
8:45 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
9:50 P. M.—Vesella's Band.
10:00 P. M.—Leman's Orchestra.

WDO, PHILADELPHIA—389.
11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
12:00 M.—Tea Room Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
4:45 P. M.—Grand organ; trumpets.
7:30 P. M.—Sports; police reports.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—396.
11:45 A. M.—Daily almanac.
12:00 M.—Organ; orchestra; songs.
2:00-3:00 P. M.—Orchestra, songs; talk.
4:30 P. M.—Mrs. A. Saunders, soprano; N. Reid, baritone.
5:45 P. M.—Sport results.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.
10:15 A. M.—Market and stock reports.
1:00 P. M.—Mayer Davis Orchestra.
1:50 P. M.—Agricultural reports.
3:00 P. M.—Chicago grain market closing prices.
3:05 P. M.—Talk; vocal and instrumental solos.
6:30 P. M.—Davis Orchestra; sports results.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
8:00 P. M.—Fairmount Park Orchestra; musical notes.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—360.
1:05 P. M.—Biltmore Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:05 P. M.—Music.
3:30 P. M.—Talk by J. P. Ferrucci.

WEAN, PROVIDENCE—873.
12:00 M.—Orchestra; weather report.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
4:00 P. M.—Organ; weather report.
5:10 P. M.—Same as WNAC.

WRAF, PROVIDENCE—286.
9:00-10:30 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—337.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather and market reports.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; market reports.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:40 P. M.—Copley Plaza Ensemble.
9:00 P. M.—Playlet, "Sense of Humor."
9:30 P. M.—John Semonian, violin.
10:00 P. M.—O. Stewart, tenor.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather reports.

WDBH, WORCESTER, MASS.—209.
11:30 A. M.—Musical selections.
12:00 M.—Produce market reports.
4:00 P. M.—Music.
4:30 P. M.—Stock market report.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.
10:30 A. M.—Women's talk.
1:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:10 P. M.—Orchestra concert.

WTAB, FALL RIVER—256.
7:10 P. M.—News; baseball scores.
8:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos; address.

WGI, MEDFORD, MASS.—360.
7:30 P. M.—Stock market closing report; weekly review of condition of the iron and steel industry; Boston police reports.
7:45 P. M.—Code practice.
8:00 P. M.—Weekly business report by Roger W. Babson; musicale; weather reports.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.
12:30 P. M.—Stock market report.
12:40 P. M.—Produce market report.
12:50 P. M.—Lettuce report.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
2:00 P. M.—Music; talk, "Using the Fireless Cooker."
6:00 P. M.—Produce and stock market quotations; news; baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Playlet, "Somebody, Nothing."
8:15 P. M.—Baseball results.
8:30 P. M.—Same as WJZ.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.
6:15 P. M.—Instruction in code.
7:00 P. M.—Children's hour.
7:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:45 P. M.—Talk.
8:00 P. M.—Music.
9:15 P. M.—Talk.
9:30 P. M.—Music.
10:45 P. M.—Song recital.
10:00 P. M.—Political talk by J. E. Nevin.
10:15 P. M.—Wardman Park Trio.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecasts.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—833.
4:30-5:00 P. M.—Eastman Theatre Organ and Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:55 P. M.—Weather forecast.
8:00-8:30 P. M.—Eastman Theatre Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:35 P. M.—Music.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.
11:45 A. M.—Weather report.
12:00 M.—Weather and market reports.
12:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
2:30 P. M.—Music.
6:30 P. M.—Musical.
7:20 P. M.—News; market reports; baseball scores.

CFAC, TORONTO—435.
6:00 P. M.—Orchestras; vocal and instrumental solos.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—309.
10:45 A. M.—Market reports; agricultural items.
12:15 P. M.—Scalso's Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast; market reports.
3:15 P. M.—Baseball scores by innings.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; concert.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:45 P. M.—News.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:15 P. M.—Educational lecture.
8:40 P. M.—Market reports.
9:00 P. M.—Instrumental Trio.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast; baseball scores.
11:00 P. M.—Concert.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
9:30 P. M.—Music.
11:00 P. M.—Popular music.

KYQ, PITTSBURGH—270.
8:00-8:30 P. M.—Music.

CFAC, MONTREAL—425.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; news; stock reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
7:30 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Orchestra concert.
10:30 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—390.
7:00-8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert; baseball scores.

WJAX, CLEVELAND—390.
8:30 P. M.—Orchestra; choir; instrumental solos; bedtime stories; caristas talk.

WLW, CINCINNATI—422.
11:00 P. M.—Orchestra; songs.
11:40 P. M.—Pumpkin Vine Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—Gennett Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Tom Lewis, piano.
12:45 A. M.—Pumpkin Vine Orchestra.
12:55 A. M.—Orchestra.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—360.
8:00 P. M.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Chimes concert; stories.
9:00 P. M.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.

WCX, DETROIT—517.
7:00 P. M.—Dinner concert; baseball scores.
11:00 P. M.—Popular program.

WWJ, DETROIT—516.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:00 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Schmeman's Band.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.
9:30-11:00 P. M.—Orchestra; news; baseball scores; time announced at 11 P. M.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.
7:45 P. M.—Bedtime story.
8:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
9:00-9:20 P. M.—Music.
9:20-9:50 P. M.—Talks.
9:50-10:30 P. M.—Music.
11:00 P. M.-12:30 A. M.—Concert; news every half hour.

WLS, CHICAGO 345.
7:30 P. M.-2:00 A. M.—Music; stories; farm talks; features.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.
7:30-8:30 P. M.—Music; features.
9:30-10:30 P. M.—Music.
11:30 P. M.-12:30 A. M.—Music; features.

WEBH, CHICAGO—370.
8:30-8:30 P. M.—Oriole Orchestra; Rita McFawn, soprano.
10:30-11:30 P. M.—Oriole Orchestra; Vilas Johnson, baritone.
12:30-1:30 A. M.—Oriole Orchestra; songs.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—448.
6:30 P. M.—La Salle Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Talks.
8:45 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

WTAS, ELGIN, ILL.—286.
9:30 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
9:58 P. M.-2:30 A. M.—Orchestra; piano solos; songs.

WOC, DAVENPORT, IOWA—484.
6:45 P. M.—Chimes concert.
7:00 P. M.—Sport news; weather forecast.

WMC, MEMPHIS—500.
10:30 P. M.—Music.
1:00 A. M.—Midnight frolic.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.
10:00-11:00 P. M.—Orchestra concert.
12:45 A. M.—Rainbow Orchestra; quartet.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.
7:30 P. M.—Market, weather, road reports; time signals.
8:05 P. M.—Addresses; stories; music; Plantation Players.
1:45 A. M.—Dance orchestra.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.
5:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
11:00 P. M.—Band; vocal and instrumental solos; address.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.
10:30-11:30 P. M.—Music.
1:00-3:00 A. M.—Violin recital.

WRAF, FORT WORTH—476.
11:30 P. M.-12:45 A. M.—Music.

KGO, OAKLAND, CAL.—361.
12:00 P. M.—Music; address.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—405.
12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Music.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Hickman's Orchestra.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—468.
12:00 P. M.-2:00 A. M.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Music.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Popular ballads.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—422.
12:00 P. M.-3:00 A. M.—Vocal concert.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Bradfield's Band.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1924.

GOVERNOR BRYAN'S SPEECH.

Governor BRYAN'S speech of acceptance will be intensely disappointing—to Republicans. They had expected the Nebraska Governor to make their flesh creep. In fact, they had set it creeping in advance. But a reading of the address will necessarily bring it back to normal quietude. The Governor was doubtless well aware what his political opponents expected of him, or hoped that he would blunder into, and carefully refrained from giving it to them. To be sure, in the course of his arraignment of Republican neglect and oppression of the Western farmers, he deals some rather wild blows, but his speech as a whole, which is little more than a reaffirmation of the Democratic platform and a reassertion of current Democratic attacks upon the party in power, is not of the sort to rob even the most timid and nervous Republicans of a single hour of sleep.

It is by this time pretty plain that Governor BRYAN was chosen as the Democratic candidate for the Vice Presidency with one clearly defined object. He was to hold the vote of farmers and laboring men in certain strategic Western States against the assaults of Senator LA FOLLETTE. That he so interprets his nomination, and understands the task laid upon him, is made evident by the tenor of what he said yesterday. A part of it is the "usual thing" in which all candidates feel compelled to indulge, respecting the superior merits of their own party and its historic doctrines. But when Governor BRYAN got down to business in his speech he magnified what the Democratic Party had been doing, and proposed to do, for agriculture and for labor. And he sought to clinch his argument by this final appeal:

> It is unthinkable that the great host of progressive farmers and wage earners, both organized and unorganized, whom I know from active association and cooperation in service for many years, having this great party organization presented now as a fit instrument through which to work their will, should permit a division of strength and make possible the triumph of the forces of reaction and selfish interest.

There could hardly be more convincing proof that Governor BRYAN fully grasps the rôle which he is called upon to play in this campaign. If he has at any time leaned to views which his opponents have described as radical or destructive, he now puts them away. His own course in Nebraska, in temporarily putting the State Government into business, he would plainly have the people regard as exceptional. His general principle is that "municipal and State Governments should not, in my opinion, engage in competition with legitimate private business." And Republicans will make a mistake if they do not give heed to Governor BRYAN'S vigorous and telling exposure of the way in which the protective tariff has been used to deceive and mulct the Western farmers. A great deal will be heard of this before the campaign is over, and the Republican managers who have waked up to the fact that they must do active work in the States of the West and Northwest, if they are to hold them to the old party allegiance, will have to set their wits to work to meet the arguments and appeals made by the Democratic leaders.

NO LABOR SOLIDARITY.

Senator LA FOLLETTE has expressed his gratitude to the executives of the American Federation of Labor for their endorsement of his candidacy and the "supplementary declaration of whole-hearted support." In so far as the General Staff of the A. F. of L. is concerned there is no reason for supposing that their declaration for LA FOLLETTE will not be backed up by action. MATTHEW WOLL, one of the Federation's Vice Presidents and among those prominently mentioned for the successorship to SAMUEL GOMPERS, is mobilizing the labor press for LA FOLLETTE with an enthusiasm that leaves little to be desired. Of more than 100 weekly publications already reviewed only one is reported to be anti-LA FOLLETTE.

This is a semblance of unanimity, however, which is not borne out in other directions. Major BERRY of the International Pressmen and recently a candidate for the Democratic Vice Presidential nomination has announced his support of DAVIS and BRYAN. Two other heads of international unions in the Federation are expected to take a similar position. There is serious doubt whether the New York State Federation of Labor at its approaching convention will ratify the Atlantic City endorsement. Whereas the Chicago Federation of Labor has come out strongly for LA FOLLETTE, the Central Trades and Labor Council in this city is hesitating. As a body it may ratify, but personal announcements of support for DAVIS have already been forthcoming. Opposition here is directed less against the LA Follette candidacy than against the plan to fuse with the Socialists on local candidates. It is a rift that may affect the national situation.

If events should prove next November that the national leaders of the A. F. of L. are not in a position to swing anything like a solid labor vote, the grounds for an alibi have already been laid. In the elaborate statement issued by Mr. GOMPERS on the eve of the Atlantic City conference stress was laid on the fact that the American Federation of Labor is made up of organizations enjoying full autonomy in their territories, and that endorsement by the central body is only a "recommendation." If labor rallies strongly to LA FOLLETTE, the Atlantic City policy will be regarded in A. F. of L. headquarters as vindicated. If labor divides among the parties according to earlier political affiliations, then the principle of local self-government within the Federation is vindicated. In either case Mr. GOMPERS and his associates will have no difficulty in finding reason for "viewing with satisfaction."

THE KLAN IN TEXAS.

The Ku Klux Klan of Texas has been perniciously active in the last two years. It elected a Senator, Mr. EARL B. MAYFIELD, by questionable methods still under investigation. Now it is trying to nominate one of its members, Judge FELIX D. ROBERTSON of Dallas, for Governor. The Democratic primary campaign has been one of the liveliest the Lone Star State, so rich in exuberant personages and language, has known. At the primary election on July 26 some 700,000 voters, about seven-tenths of the voting population of the State, went to the polls. Judge ROBERTSON got something over 191,000 votes, Mrs. MIRIAM FERGUSON over 145,000, LYNCH DAVIDSON 140,000, WHIT DAVIDSON 124,000 and four other candidates from about 30,000 to 5,000. The two DAVIDSONS made their campaign against the Klan. Mrs. FERGUSON, through her husband, the irrepressible "JIM," assailed it. The minor candidates are said to have pledged their support to her.

No candidate having received a majority in the July primary, there will be a "run-off" next Saturday. The earlier vote indicates the defeat of the Klan if its opponents are even reasonably united. Originally Mrs. FERGUSON'S canvass was one of "vindication for JIM." In 1917, while serving his second term as Governor, he was in the height of a memorable row with the University of Texas. Once he vetoed the whole annual appropriation for its support. He objects to people who are "hog-wild about higher education." Financial eccentricities were charged against him. Ten of twelve articles of impeachment were upheld by the Senate. He says that the indictments founded on counts made against him in the Legislature were thrown out by a Grand Jury. He resigned the day before the Senate voted to impeach him, so that he might evade the prohibition against holding office again. Since then he has run for Governor and Senator. This year he was going to be a candidate for Governor, but his adversaries reported to the State Supreme Court, which sustained the view that the vote of the Senate made him incapable of holding State office.

So his wife, "MA FERGUSON," a quiet woman who says that she hasn't had time to learn to be a great statesman because she has been busy at her home, raising children and tending to her housework, took his place. Her campaign, at first largely sentimental, gave her second place in the first primary. "JIM" does most of the talking. He is one of the most vivid of stump speakers in a State unusually rich in them. "Pour it on 'em!" yells the crowd. At one place the chair from which he is "pouring it" goes down with the wooden platform underneath. "JIM" jumps upon a cotton bale, "glad to speak to you" under this shed erected by farmers, "the people who, in the last analysis, "will preserve this Government from "the encroachment of the grand gizzards and the grand dragons of the "invisible empire." Then he tears off his mohair coat and grows more fervid in his shirt sleeves.

Accounts by correspondents of The Dallas *News*, neutral until last Sunday, when it "came out" for Mrs. FERGUSON, show the enthusiasm over every denunciation of the Klan at the Ferguson meetings is remarkable. Former Attorney General CRANE, conspicuous in the impeachment, is making speeches for "Ma FERGUSON," a woman of unquestionable ability, intelligence and splendid character. What if "JIM" will be influential in his wife's Administration? "He is no fool," and he will be very useful to her as "an adviser." Former Governor COLQUITT represents the majority of Democratic opinion when he says that the issue is whether Texas shall have a constitutional Government or secret government by the Klan. He "talks Texas":

> If the Klan gets into power it will be the big cucumber that will give us all the bellyache.

LEE PRESSON speaks as Texanly:

> If you went gunning on the streets of Dallas for men qualified to be gubernatorial candidates, you would not even cock your pistol when you saw FELIX ROBERTSON.

The Robertsonians circulate a cartoon of "JIM" in a bonnet with the legend: "The bonnet's all right, but look who's in it." The chorus parody of one of their campaign songs runs:

> They ain't gonna run no more, no more,
> They ain't gonna run no more;
> They ran last time six times before,
> But they ain't gonna run no more.

"Me for Ma" is the battle-cry of the Fergusonians. The sagging Klan has thrown away all but the middle member of its famous trio, "Jew, Jug and Jesuit," and pretends that prohibition is the issue. The Governor of Texas can do nothing to injure prohibition. Mrs. FERGUSON is a notable prohibitionist and is supported by almost all the prohibition leaders of the State. Mr. THOMAS P. LEE of Houston, the Republican nominee for Governor, "the usual empty Republican honor," has sent his good wishes to Mrs. FERGUSON.

SHENANDOAH AS A NAVAL UNIT.

The dirigible Shenandoah has just returned to Lakehurst from a scouting manoeuvre, but her combatant value was not really determined. Although she discovered an "enemy" vessel at night 170 miles east of Delaware Breakwater and theoretically destroyed it, the service still knows little about the Shenandoah's ability to defend herself when attacked. In the fest of her scouting powers she was out seventy-two hours, made a turn 250 miles north of Bermuda, proved herself superior to any plane as an air rover, used her radio to communicate with a squadron of destroyers on the same quest, sailed back and tied up easily enough to her mooring mast. All this, except perhaps the sighting of the "enemy" at night, it was already known she could do. Another time the Shenandoah might miss the battleship she was looking for. She had the help of a moon not long past the full at 9:30 P. M., the time when she "constructively" destroyed an "enemy" ship. Her expedition proved again that she would be a success on a commercial route, but what naval uses has she that the airplanes attached to swift carriers would not have in greater measure?

The War College and the General Board have discussed the dirigible as a fleet unit. It is a subject of debate wherever naval officers meet. Granting that under favorable conditions the Shenandoah might sink a battleship with her bombs, and, defended by airplanes, could get back to her mooring mast at Lakehurst, or to the converted naval tanker Patoka, which has been equipped with a similar device, the fact remains that the big dirigible would always be vulnerable to attack by bombing planes. Besides, she could be employed only at great cost if her bag was inflated with helium. In a war it might be necessary to resort to hydrogen, and then she would be in danger from fire and explosion. The Germans were well supplied with Zeppelins, but can it be shown that they added much to the effectiveness of the High Seas Fleet? Unless the dirigible is formidable as a combatant unit, its only claim to usefulness would seem to be as a scout, but scouting work can be done better by airplanes, which when even mere specks in the sky can see like hawks.

It is not to be denied that the Shenandoah is a success as an air traveler. There is a doubt whether it would be wise to experiment with her in polar exploration. Commanders MCCRARY and WETHERBACHER, who are familiar with her powers and limitations, oppose an expedition to the Arctic. So does Captain ANTON HEINEN, the German navigator, who is a veteran authority on Zeppelins. On the other hand, Rear Admiral MOFFETT and other naval officers are confident that the Shenandoah could be sent to the Far North with little more risk than would be involved in a cruise to Panama or to Venezuela. No previous dirigible sailed so far and so safely as the Shenandoah has done. None of her predecessors was able to use helium in quantity, or experimented with the invention which turns the exhaust of gas into water and prevents the "valving" or waste of [illegible]um, or demonstrated the value of the mooring mast ashore and afloat. The Shenandoah has been, and is, an unrecognized pioneer in commercial aeronautics, but her importance as a naval unit is yet to be proved.

SENATOR COLT.

The death of Senator COLT of Rhode Island removes a member of the Senate who was not one of those who think that they shall be heard for their much speaking. During his two terms he seldom made a set speech, but when he did his words were usually worth attending to. He had a recognized weight of character behind what he said, and there was in his utterance a mental poise and judicial quality which he doubtless acquired during his service as a Federal Judge. In the course of the long and angry debates in the Senate over the Versailles Treaty, Senator COLT did not often intervene, but he was heartily in favor of the League of Nations, and was desirous that the United States should enter it with reservations far less stringent than those insisted upon by the Republican majority. Latterly, when in charge of the Immigration Restriction bill in the Senate, Mr. COLT displayed great industry and open-mindedness. Originally he did not favor the extreme limitation by quota which came to be adopted, but when he saw that this was inevitable he cooperated in conducting the measure through the Senate. All told, he was a Senator who will be missed, through the absence of his intelligent interest in legislation, much more than would have been some members of the Senate who could be mentioned, though they are much more known to fame, or notoriety, than was Senator COLT.

If the Senate were in session the Governor of Rhode Island, who is a Democrat, would undoubtedly appoint a Democratic Senator to succeed Judge COLT. But that disturbance of the party balance in the Senate will probably be avoided. There doubtless is time under the Rhode Island statutes for the nomination of candidates for the vacant seat, to be voted upon in a direct popular election next November. The interest in that choice may be so great that even the Republican Senators of Rhode Island, now in voluntary exile in Massachusetts, will return home to vote!

PRIVATE AID FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

A short time ago we called attention to what the wealth of one citizen in Delaware was doing, with the assistance of others, for the betterment of conditions in that Commonwealth—particularly in the erection and equipment of school buildings, and especially for negro schools. The same sort of material help has been given by a Chicago man, JULIUS ROSENWALD, in aid of negro schools over a wider area. His gifts have gone to fourteen Commonwealths in the South and Southwest. During the last ten years 2,371 schoolhouses have been erected and also 82 homes in order to provide satisfactory accommodations for the teachers. Most of the schoolhouses are of the one-teacher, two-teacher and three-teacher types, and in every school, whatever the size, there is an industrial room. The total pupil capacity for which provision has been made is 272,340, with accommodations for 6,052 teachers. The various types of buildings are constructed on approved lines as to light, heat, sanitation and ventilation, with adequate playgrounds and agricultural plots.

While this work has been done chiefly if not wholly as a result of the establishment of the Julius Rosenwald Fund, the contributions which have made it possible come also from other sources. One condition of Mr. ROSENWALD'S offer was that the negroes should give as much as he did through the fund. This condition has been met and faithfully carried out in every case. The contributions from the Rosenwald Fund have amounted so far to $1,805,177; those of the negroes to $2,249,044; the whites have given $476,898, and $5,227,721 has been contributed by the public authorities. It is another notable instance of private effort in public service—of wealth ministering to the Commonwealth.

REBUILDING WILL BE SLOW.

The work of the London conference marks the start of the new era of European reconstruction. After it has received the formal seal of parliamentary ratification the Dawes plan begins its transformation into action. This is certain to be a slow and arduous task, for the gap between planning and execution is always hard to bridge. Too often it is rendered more difficult by the common tendency to confuse the plan with the achievement, to think that an accepted formula is equivalent to its completed fulfillment. The very fact that the Dawes plan has been accepted as a formula only after the overcoming of difficulties which have heretofore proved insurmountable leads people to believe that its trials are now over and that it can be put into effect smoothly and quickly. But, aside from the question of ratification, there are certain to be many knots which will have to be cut or unraveled. In Germany especially there is sure to be bitter opposition to some of the measures which will have to be enacted in order to set up the machinery of the plan. The German nationalists, whose political stupidity is notorious, can hardly be expected to show as much of a spirit of conciliation in the Reichstag as Messrs. MARX and STRESEMANN did at London.

It still remains to create the boards and committees to administer the details of the Dawes plan; to raise the loan which, it will be recalled, is now made the explicit condition on which the rest of the plan depends; to agree to the details of the necessary German legislation regarding the mortgaging of the railways and industries, and to attend to other loose ends. In addition, the representatives of the Finance Ministers of the various nations must meet to settle the questions of priority of payment for the costs of the armies of occupation and other charges on the total which Germany is to pay. Furthermore, the details of the trade agreement between Germany and France are still to be fixed. Lastly, the problem of disarmament, not only in Germany but elsewhere, and the cognate question of security must be attacked. Not until all these have been disposed of can it be said that recovery is actually in progress.

Despite this array of unsettled problems there is no cause for pessimism. The fact that a general accord has at last been reached outweighs all difficulties. The atmosphere of mutual understanding and cooperation which RAMSAY MACDONALD when he first came into power declared it his intention to create is certain to facilitate the task of the builders, as it did the labors of the architects. But it is as true today as it was yesterday that to rebuild takes much longer than to tear down. Though the nations are now agreed on what they will rebuild and the material which they will use, it will be months before the new structure can be seen rising.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

They Shouldn't Have Been Hurried.

It was a "beautiful gesture," no doubt, when RAMSAY MACDONALD took Chancellor MARX by the hand, led him up to the French Premier, M. HERRIOT, and then, grasping the Frenchman's hand, joined it with that of the German, and with his own held the two together. The resulting clasp is described in the dispatches as "cordial." There were reasons enough why it should be, and reasons enough why each of the men should respect the other, Mr. MACDONALD'S act was entirely in character, too, and highly creditable, but there is some excuse for fearing that what he did will not make easier the performance of the difficult tasks that lie before those whom he thus brought together.

Both have enemies at home, and in both Paris and Berlin much will be made of the picture they presented when joining in a manifestation that seemed to be one of friendship. Each already has been accused of betraying the interests of his country. It has been done, of course, only by those in either country who in effect want to keep up the bitter enmities of the past, and to exploit for political purposes all the cruel memories of the war. They will find material for denunciation in a public manifestation of willingness—too soon, they will say—to forgive and forget past antagonisms and wrongs and to start again toward amicable relations between neighbors so often at war.

Naturally, there was nothing for Herr MARX and M. HERRIOT to do, after Mr. MACDONALD had brought their hands together, except exactly what he wanted them to do, but it is noticeable that the making of that particular "gesture" had not occurred to either. It might have been just as well if the Briton had let things take their natural course. Germans and Frenchmen, as such, however it may be with individuals, are not friends—yet. The agreement reached came only after compromises and concessions reluctantly granted on both sides, and the handshake might have been deferred.

Of the excellence of Mr. MACDONALD'S intentions there can be no doubt, but neither Herr MARX nor M. HERRIOT will be helped "back home" by what looked like a sudden manifestation of affection.

Somehow It Seems Impracticable.

Latest of the many plans suggested for raising money with which to pay the performers of various sorts with ability enough to make interesting what comes by radio is that devised by the National Association of Broadcasters. It is proposed that every purchaser of a receiving set shall also buy at the same time certain stamps sold by the association. In this way it is hoped to raise $1,500,000. This seems like a lot of money, but those who know say that no less will be needed if "the air" is to carry much besides what somebody for his own interest rather than that of the receivers wants to put on it.

Probably the future buyers of receiving sets would be willing or could be persuaded to pay an additional fee, represented by stamps, but how about those already provided with the instruments, and especially about the people who make their own? It also seems doubtful if a single payment could be made large enough to settle the debt as regards that particular buyer, for all time. Certainly the second collection would be difficult.

The efficacy of the stamp plan, therefore, seems to be at least questionable. It is reasonable enough, but its execution in too many cases requires the giving up of money by too many people who can get without payment all that they can get with it. If everybody were noble, the plan would work, but, alas! considerably less than everybody is noble when it comes to making payments that can be avoided without public reprobation, and with not enough of moral turpitude to be measured by the common run of consciences.

The chances are that the direct expenses of broadcasting will have to be borne by the broadcasters, whoever they may be, and as they all, or almost all, to some degree are interested in the sale of receiving sets at a large profit, nobody will greatly mind if it costs them a pretty penny to keep trade lively.

They Might Call It Life Insurance.

Contributors to the United Hospital Fund at any moment may be beneficiaries of their own generosity, for, according to figures carefully compiled for the managers of the fund, within from two to ten minutes anybody in Greater New York who is stricken with sudden illness or is the victim of an accident will be receiving the attention of an ambulance surgeon and conveyance to a hospital, if needed. The ambulances and the surgeons may not arrive quite so quickly as that, but both will be on their way as soon as that after a call for help has been sent out and received.

About 42,000 such calls were sent in and answered last year by the institutions helped by the fund, and about 125,000 patients received prompt attention from the New York hospitals conducting an ambulance service. Prohibitionists will be disappointed to learn that cases of acute alcoholism resulted in more demands for ambulances than any other malady or misfortune, insanity and pneumonia coming second and third on the list. In the injury column, cases of laceration stand first and contusions second.

Forty general hospitals maintain the hundred public ambulances engaged in this city-wide service. Of these hospitals, thirteen are located in Manhattan and the Bronx, but Brooklyn leads with eighteen. Queens has six and Richmond three. Lincoln and New York Hospitals have the largest individual service, each institution maintaining five ambulances. Four Brooklyn institutions have three ambulances each. The municipal hospitals of Manhattan and the Bronx maintain 38 per cent. of the ambulance service, and Brooklyn 22 per cent., the larger proportion of ambulances in the five boroughs being maintained by private hospitals.

Bullfighting Made Quite Ladylike.

Just why the anti-cruelty people interfered, or tried to interfere, with the "bull-fight" over in Jersey last Sunday is not obvious from the published accounts of the performance. The bulls seem to have an approach to an even chance with the men, as the latter were armed with no weapons for either torturing or killing the animals, and there is at least a chance that the bulls rather enjoyed chasing the men about the arena.

The sport apparently was somewhat dangerous, but the perils were all for the chased, and several of them had what looked like narrow escapes. Perhaps the society agents suspected, with no little probability, that if the good-natured bullfight passed the censorship there would be a gradual introduction of the real thing.

GROWTH OF WISCONSIN.

La Follette Manager Takes Issue With Mr. Scudder's Figures.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Henry T. Scudder of Marinette, Wis., in a letter to THE TIMES, comes to the conclusion that the growth of this State has been stunted through the operation of La Follette policies.

It is true that the increase in population in Wisconsin between 1910 and 1920 was 12.8 per cent., while that of the United States as a whole was 14.9 per cent. Every other State in which the rural population is equal to or greater than the urban population made a growth smaller than that of the country as a whole. There were twenty-four States which had a smaller increase in population in the period mentioned than did Wisconsin, namely, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Delaware, Maryland, Indiana, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, New Mexico and Nevada.

Wisconsin has fared rather better than the average as to the drift of population away from the country. In no less than eighteen States in the Union, including New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa and Missouri, the total rural population in 1920 was less than in 1910. In contrast, Wisconsin increased its rural population 5.9 per cent. as compared with 5.4 per cent. for the country as a whole.

Wisconsin has not fallen behind in the development of manufactures, as shown by the last census of manufacturers (1919). This shows that during the five-year period intervening since the previous census of manufactures, the number of persons engaged increased 38.1 per cent. in Wisconsin as compared with 30.9 per cent. in the country as a whole, and the value of manufactured products 165.4 per cent. as compared with 157.5 per cent. for the whole United States. The States in which the automobile industry has centred, Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, did, indeed, show a more rapid increase in manufactures than did Wisconsin, but nearly all other States showed a smaller increase. Among the States which had a less rapid growth of manufacturing than did Wisconsin are the great industrial States, New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Illinois.

The report of the Census Bureau on the financial statistics of States, which has just been issued, shows that the per capita cost of Wisconsin State Government is less than that of most other Northern States. Our cost per capita is $42.92. Delaware's cost is $24.89, Michigan's $24.07, Maine's $20.30, Minnesota's $17.08, New Jersey's $16.94, Vermont's $15.97, Connecticut's $13.07, New York's $13.22 and Iowa's $13.27.

To be sure, the cost of government in Wisconsin has increased greatly, yet it has increased less than in most other States. The Census Bureau report referred to shows that since 1913, when the first report of this kind was issued, the cost of this State Government has increased 125 per cent., while the cost of State Governments through the United States has increased 261 per cent.

The progressive reforms adopted here have promoted and not hindered the commercial prosperity of the Commonwealth. And besides, they have made Wisconsin a most interesting and inspiring State to live in. Nothing is so deadly dull and repressive as the conservatism which seeks to keep all things as they are. CHESTER C. PLATT.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 12, 1924.

THE OFFICE SUNDAY MORNING.

Tread the stairs softly lest from some far hall
A ghost creep forth and send his eerie call
Down the dim corridor.
This quiet door
What mysteries may hold!
But one flight more
And we unlock the office. Stale the air:
One thinks of ladies, delicate and fair,
Chained in the old French dungeons, and of lace,
Draggled and dusty in an attic place.
The desks are still asleep that yesterday
Held books and papers in such disarray;
The pencils slumber neatly side by side,
Waste baskets yawn with mouths stretched open wide;
A withered flower in a dusty pot . . .
Now from the safe some papers we forgot,
And fill the pen with ink. Close tight the door.
Tomorrow, when the day of rest is o'er,
The halls will echo to the tread of men,
Voices will rise, typewriters click, and then
No building in the city will be found
Where business and where laughter more abound.
But for today—let us pass softly down
The stairs, nor raise our voices.
Through the town
The buildings with their ghosts and memories
Commune, and it is wrong to break their ease.
The skidders of the week still reoccur—
The janitor—the pale stenographer—
Fair ladies with transparent jewels and lace . . .
Ah, yes, today it is a sacred place
By Sunday's quiet made inviolate,
A new dead giant, left in lonely state.

THELMA STILLSON.

VIEWS ON THE CAMPAIGN AND THE CANDIDATES

Davis and Coolidge Speeches Praised and Criticized—Correspondents Tell Personal Reactions to the Issues as Featured.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Independent citizens should have some test to apply in order to determine which party to support in the coming election. The following, I respectfully submit, supplies all the test required:

When a citizen casts his ballot for a Presidential candidate he receives from his party in return a promise, not only that the President will be personally honest, but that the Cabinet officers whom he appoints will be honest, competent, efficient and of good repute, personally and politically. There is an implied understanding that if Cabinet officers prove dishonest, impotent, inefficient and unclean, at the succeeding election the party responsible for such officials will have no right to expect the vote of former supporters. Such is the sound theory of party responsibility.

It is obvious that, could it have been known in advance that the Republican Party would make a record as evil as that of the outgoing Administration, it would not have been elected to power. Logically, the Republican Party is without right to support in the coming election, if party responsibility means anything. Their record is such that, following the same logic, they should default the election and only go through the empty form of opposition until such time as they would clean house, purge themselves of evil and do all things necessary to once more justify the right to political power. However, logic does not go far with politicians, but unquestionably it will have its proper weight in the conclusions arrived at by the voters in the coming campaign.

There is another vital reason why the Republican Administration should be displaced. The President and Congress do not pull together. There is no reason to believe that they will in the future. If a team of horses has a balker on it, the team is worthless. The balker always stops at the wrong time. He not only will not pull his share of his own load, but stops all traffic on the road. The President and Congress will not pull together. When the President is willing to pull, Congress balks. When Congress is ready to pull, Coolidge balks. The country cannot get anywhere with that kind of a team.

At this stage the candidacy of Senator La Follette must be considered. A considerable number of well-meaning people with meagre information intend to support him. As the election approaches and his record and motives are brought into the light I believe his support will rapidly fade away. While Roosevelt was a Progressive in 1912, La Follette was a reactionary. While in his prime, with a future before him, he continued with the reactionary Old Guard of the Republican Party, so that he might keep his tips to the public trap. As a Progressive he is just twelve years late. Now, at the end of a long public life of trifling achievements, he sinks his teeth into the hand that fed him.

Why is La Follette called "Fighting Bob"? He wasn't fighting when he ran away from Roosevelt, when the latter sounded the trumpet calling real Progressives to battle in 1912; he wasn't fighting when Wilson's inspiring voice rang out the call in defense of our national honor and human rights, everywhere, in 1917. "Fighting Bob"? Scarcely! "Fugitive Bob" would suit him better.

The candidacy of Mr. Davis needs no encomium from me. His place in public esteem is established. His arguments will receive respectful attention everywhere. If logic, reason and sound argument find expression in the votes of the electorate, Mr. Davis will be overwhelmingly elected.

RICHARD E. WELDON.

New York, Aug. 13, 1924.

Sees Davis Uncompromising.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Your editorial pertaining to the acceptance speech of John W. Davis, as well as the speech itself, should be distributed throughout the length and breadth of the land by the Democratic National Committee.

Of course Mr. Davis shocked the gentle souls of Republican officials, for is it not treason to remind the people that a high official of the Government, who should have been the last person to so observe, gave expression, in substance, to the belief that Fall, Daugherty and Forbes were a small part of the large family of "best minds"; that it might have been worse?

And is it not heresy for Mr. Davis to expose the workings of the most iniquitous tariff that this country has ever been burdened with?

And is it not unkind for Mr. Davis to tell the people to behold "an Executive who cannot or will not lead, and a Congress that cannot or will not follow"?

When preparing his acceptance speech Mr. Davis probably did not have in mind the following from the pen of William Lloyd Garrison, but the sentiment and spirit therein contained are much needed at this time. Said Mr. Garrison:

> "I am aware that many object to the severity of my language, but is there not cause for severity? I will be as harsh as Truth and as uncompromising as Justice. On this subject I do not wish to think, or speak, or write with moderation. No! No! Tell a man whose house is on fire to give a moderate alarm; tell him to moderately rescue his wife from the hands of the ravisher; tell the mother to gradually extricate her babe from the fire into which it has fallen—but urge me not to use moderation in a cause like the present. I am in earnest—I will not equivocate—I will not excuse—I will not retreat a single inch—and I will be heard. The apathy of the people is enough to make every statue leap from its pedestal and hasten the resurrection of the dead."

M. A. CURTIS JR.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15, 1924.

A Different View.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Your interesting editorial comments upon the Democratic candidate's acceptance speech conclude by asking what reason there may be for not voting for Mr. Davis. It seems to me that a number of very good reasons suggest themselves. In the first place, Mr. Davis has a reputation to maintain as a highly cultured and polished man of the world and as a gentleman; we were assured by the press all over the land that it was to be a campaign of high-plane discussion, not bomb throwing. But the acceptance speech degenerated into a rivalry of the stupidly tiresome speeches of the Heflins and Harrisons of the Senate, of which the great mass of the people have long since had too much.

Or if Mr. Davis wished to discuss this sort of thing why did he not have the wit to see the "beam in the eye" of his own party in the oil scandal and tread more carefully? If the candidate knuckles under to that element to win the Presidency, what assurance have we that he will not continue to be at its mercy in Congress and out if by some chance he is elected? Does the country wish to be governed by the mud-slingers of the last session of the Senate? We doubt it, but unfortunately Mr. Davis lends himself to a fear that if he should be elected that is the fate in store for us.

Again, the Republicans have taken, in spite of Mr. Davis's remarks to the contrary, a reasonably well-defined attitude upon foreign relations, including the League and the World Court. If Mr. Davis has any really well-defined convictions upon these points the country is certainly entitled to know what they are and not be left floundering in the ambiguous verbiage of his party platform. Will Mr. Davis, if elected, scrap the World Court plan and stand by the League, or will he tactfully accept the situation as it is and use the machinery of opportunism to see what he can do with it? If he expects the votes of the sort of people who read THE NEW YORK TIMES we venture to suggest that the acceptance speech was a decided failure; it will appeal neither to the so-called "masses" nor yet the "classes."

The same applies to the references to the Mellon tax plan and to the other serious commercial and financial problems. It is no doubt easy to point out flaws in the Mellon plan, but where is the wearisome discussion in the last Congress or where in Mr. Davis's own speech is an inkling of an idea of a carefully worked out substitute worthy to be dignified by the name of a "plan"? It is difficult to see anything but pure politics here.

The difficulty with Mr. Davis's position so far is simply this: Is he a big enough man to step out from the ranks and hold his party to a leadership worthy of both himself and the country, or will he fall back upon the leading motive of "Pat" Harrison's keynote, "Anything to win"?

He will have to take a definite position one way or the other on the questions the party platform left in intentional cloudiness and confusion, to read back-ward or forward as the case may be. So far Mr. Davis has done, or said, nothing to indicate to the unprejudiced voter what his own real convictions are. The country wants a straightout talk, not a carefully polished attempt to demonstrate how near a man who is supposed to be a statesman may come to posing as a ward politician.

FREDERICK EHRENFELD.

Ogunquit, Me., Aug. 14, 1924.

An Aggressive Speech.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The reading of the acceptance speech of John W. Davis, the Democratic nominee for President, and that of President Coolidge makes an impression of marked contrast. There was something aggressive, compelling, stimulating about the utterances of the former which left a glow, but the speech of Mr. Coolidge leaves one cold.

There was brought up before me the picture of a prosecutor before a jury with a good case—making his points with vigor and convincingly driving them home; and then the speech of his adversary, when he comes to reply, recognizing the weakness of his own case and carefully passing by the strong points made by his opponent for the reason that he feels he cannot successfully answer them, and seeks to direct the attention of the jury away and to other matters.

And I was constrained to feel that if the whole people of this country could find themselves before these two men as jurors but one verdict could follow—a conviction of the Republican Party without the necessity of the jury even retiring to its room.

There runs all through Mr. Coolidge's speech the consciousness of being on the defensive and the determination to sit tight, not so much from his feelings of security in his position as from the hope that by staying in his dugout the attacking forces may somehow pass around.

It is true he invokes the aid of the Republican god of Protection, kneels before it and burns incense and prays that this Moloch may come to his rescue and deliver his party from defeat. He marshals many figures running to the remotest decimal fin an attempt to show the savings in Government operation and reduction of the public debt. This is an old method of speechmaking—a matter of bookkeeping—the figures may be impressive but are not convincing. It is apparent from this speech that the President feels the awkwardness of his position, and no doubt it seemed to him the better part of wisdom not to attempt specifically to answer the indictment of his party. He feels the difficulty of praising a Congress which repudiated him as a leader, and at the same time proclaiming his leadership when they would not follow.

ROBT. T. BROCK.

Farmville, Va., Aug. 16, 1924.

"Better Oratory in 1896."

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Why all this clamor about the acceptance speech of John W. Davis? We have heard better oratory in 1896 and at least, in that year, the candidate, regardless of running on an unsound platform, had something to advocate.

However, in 1924 we hear the usual attacks of the Democratic Party: "This is no good and that's no good," except this time it omitted Wall Street, the honor of which, no doubt, was left to the Bryan family. About what the Democrats intend to do we haven't heard a single word.

THE NEW YORK TIMES has always opposed Mayor Hylan because he had nothing to offer but a destructive policy such as attacking either "Wall Street," "the interests," "the transit magnates,"

PRINCE OF WALES LOSES AT DEAUVILLE

"Gosh!" He Exclaims When the First Card Turned Costs Him 10,000 Francs.

AT TABLES ALL NIGHT

Leaves 92,000 Francs at Casino—Declines to Play With Famous "Plunger."

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

DEAUVILLE, Aug. 18.—As a baccarat player the Prince of Wales is a good loser. At 5:15 o'clock this morning as the sun pushed its feeble light through the rain clouds the Prince looked at the winning hand of his opponent, searched through his pockets in a furtive sort of way, found a little left, looked at his watch, and, turning to General Trotter, said:

"That's enough for this time."

And thus ended an all-night session at one of Deauville's many green tables. The Prince was 92,000 francs to the bad, according to the head croupier. Leaving the Casino still crowded, the Prince jumped into his big car and was on his way back to Le Touquet.

The visit of the British heir to the throne was the big event of the biggest day or night of the Deauville season. It was 5:30 Sunday afternoon that a slim young man in a gray suit somewhat the worse for travel walked up to the chemin de fer tables as the croupier cried, "Ten thousand francs en banque."

"Banco," said the Prince.

Picking up his two cards, he turned over an 8, but the banker had a 9.

"Gosh!" exclaimed His Royal Highness as he spread out on the table ten somewhat crumpled thousand franc banknotes.

By this time the news that he was in the Casino had spread, and he was almost mobbed. André Citroen, the automobile manufacturer, touched him on the arm.

"I am Citroen, maker of automobiles," he said.

"How do you do?" replied the Prince.

"If you want to play," said M. Citroen, "come over to our table. I have just won 4,000,000 francs from the Greek Bank, and am now going to take the bank myself. I'll take any bet up to 5,000,000 francs. How about it?"

"You are out of my class," said the Prince.

M. Citroen went on his way and the Prince went to get a cup of tea. By chance the waiter who served him was an old maître d'hôtel from Maxim's in Paris that ruined, in a night, the Prince's grandfather, who himself was no stranger to the boulevards of the French capital. The proprietor of Maxim's is a brother of Eugene Cornuche, the King of Deauville. The Prince's table was on the edge of the tapis immobile and adjacent to the gaming rooms in the Deauville Casino, and he seemed to enjoy the parade of feminine beauty, which was kept skillfully moving by the headwaiters.

After a while the Prince remarked to General Trotter that he would like to get the 10,000 francs back. Taking a seat at a table where the bets were for a pile of 10,000 franc chips, and by the time he had to leave at 4:30 to go to dinner at Ciro's with friends, he was 40,000 francs to the good. After dinner he was back at his place about 11 o'clock and played with varying luck.

At one time the Prince was perhaps 100,000 francs ahead, but luck turned against him. Frequently he had runs of three hands as loser, until finally he got a good hand. Passing six times and losing the seventh, he received 110,000 francs. But in trying to follow the hand of a well-known French actress, he dropped all of his winnings, and by the time he quit he was broke so far as the pile of chips went.

All those who played with him called him a charming player, and many who would have liked to play with him could not get a place at the table. Fifteen minutes before he quit a seat became vacant next to him.

"Golly!" exclaimed a youthful maiden from New York, "I would like to take that chair, but I haven't got the cash. Anyway, he is not paying his expenses in New York tonight."

Prince Can't Visit Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—The Prince of Wales will visit only Long Island, except for taking luncheon at the White House, as recently announced, on his stay in this country on his way to Canada, according to a letter received today by William Dawes, President of the Chicago Association of Commerce. The association had invited the Prince to Chicago.

"It is true that his Royal Highness is making a short private stay on Long Island to see the international polo matches on his way to his ranch in Canada, but it will not be possible for him during the time he has on that side of the Atlantic to visit any other parts of the United States," said the letter from the Prince's private secretary.

TWO-SIDE PRINTING OF BOOKS FOR BLIND

To Be Adopted Here—Commission Goes Abroad to Study the Best Methods.

A commission important to all the blind in the United States is sailing for Europe today to study improved methods and machinery for producing Braille books. The commission will visit England, France and Germany, the three countries which are said to excel in the interpointed, or two-side, method of Braille embossing. It will return in October and report to the American Foundation for the Blind. The members are Robert B. Irwin, Director of the Bureau of Research of the Foundation; E. E. Bramlette, Superintendent and Secretary of the American Printing House for the Blind in Louisville, Ky., and Frank C. Bryan, manager of the Howe Memorial Press of Watertown, Mass.

Probably never in the history of Braille publishing has there been gathered such a group of technical men and women as assembled recently at the headquarters of the Foundation at 41 Union Square West, at which the mission was decided on. Those present gathered to discuss ways and means of reducing the cost of Braille embossing. Representatives from the bookbinding and paper manufacturing industries met with sheet metal experts, finger readers, librarians and experts from other fields.

The American Foundation placed at their disposal such technical service as was required for the collection of adequate data upon the questions under consideration. Tests were conducted to determine the comparative merits of one and two-side printing, and data were presented relative to their legibility.

An outgrowth of the meeting was a decision that Braille books be published hereafter by the interpointed, or two-side, method, and that the size of Braille volumes be reduced considerably and a standard size of volume be adopted. It was because two-side printing has been conducted in Europe for several years that it was decided to send the mission abroad.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Dunscombe have returned to the Piping Rock Club after spending the week-end in Newport with Mr. Dunscombe's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan.

Mrs. Lawrence Grant gave a luncheon at Pierre's yesterday for Mrs. William M. Almy.

Mrs. H. Trowbridge Allen and Miss Allen have come from Farmington, Conn., and are at the Lorraine for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frelinghuysen have come in from Tuxedo Park and are at the St. Regis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Bridgman of Fox Hill, Norfolk, Conn., are sailing tomorrow on the Paris for Europe, where they plan to spend several weeks.

Mrs. Hurst Vincent Campbell has returned from Colorado Springs, Col., where she has been visiting, and is at the Plaza for a short stay before going to White Sulphur Springs, where she will pass the Autumn. In June Mrs. Campbell returned from Europe, where she lived during the last two years.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Marcy have arrived from their home in Chicago and are at the Ritz-Carlton, where Sir Alexander Gibbs of London also is staying.

Mrs. Roy A. Rainey has come by motor from Conejo Farms, her place at Huntington, L. I., and is at the Ambassador, where Mrs. Edward C. Hout, who has come from Five Oaks, Stamford, Conn., is also staying for a few days.

Mrs. T. De Witt Talmage, who has been passing the Summer at Lenox, Mass., is at the Plaza. With her is Mrs. W. Pitt Scott, who will later go to her home in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Daniel G. Tenny has arrived at the Ambassador from Ridgleigh, her Summer place at Watch Hill, R. I.

Mrs. James C. Ayer has come from Shadowland, her place at Glen Cove, L. I., and is at the Plaza. Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Hull have come from Katonah, N. Y., and are at the same hotel.

Mrs. Erskine Boist, who has been at the Ritz-Carlton since her arrival from Europe late in July, left yesterday for Canada. Mrs. Sydney A. Clonan, who has been passing a week at the Ritz-Carlton, left yesterday for her home on the Pacific Coast.

Mrs. Francis H. Denny, who has been passing the Summer at Pride's Crossing, is at the Plaza, where Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Grosvenor, who came from Newport, also are staying.

Miss Marion Hollins has come from Meadow Farm, East Islip, L. I., and is at the Ambassador. Mrs. Louise B. Phelps of Chicago is staying at the same hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Iselin and Miss Louise Iselin and Ernest Iselin Jr. are arriving from Europe today on the Olympic.

The Marquesa de Santa Ana y Santa Maria, with her son and daughter, Don Martin and Doña Maria Isabel, sailed on the Leviathan last Saturday.

Harlow D. Gaines, who has been spending several weeks in Europe, has returned and has joined his mother, Mrs. Charles E. Scribner, at her Summer place, Robbinswood, at Colebrook, Conn.

Mrs. Nelson O'Shaughnessy is sailing today on the Reliance for Europe, where she will pass several weeks. Her new novel, "Viennese Medley," will soon be put on the market.

Southampton.

The annual exhibition and sale of the Shinnecock Needle Work School, which was founded eight years ago by Miss Doris Francklyn and Miss Agnes Keys for the benefit of the Indians on the Shinnecock Reservation, will take place this afternoon. The school offers the only industry of these Indians, and their embroideries have been copied from the Italian work in the Metropolitan Museum.

Mr. and Mrs. David Duncan and children arrived yesterday from Providence, R. I., for a visit with Mr. Duncan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Butler Duncan, at the Foster Parrish Cottage in First Neck Lane.

Mrs. Jonathan Thorne is entertaining Miss Helene De Oloqui at the Corners, her Summer place on First Neck Lane. Mrs. Thorne's granddaughter, Miss Harriette Thorne, is with her, and returns to school early in the Fall.

Mrs. Herbert McBride entertained at luncheon yesterday at Golden Rod, her Summer home on Dune Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwin Mitchell, who were to sail for Europe Wednesday, changed their plans and sailed last Saturday. Their daughter Rita and son Graig will remain at Fleur de Lys, their Summer home here, until Sept. 15, when they will leave for Tuxedo to be joined by their parents there on their return from abroad, Oct. 15.

Mrs. Harold W. Brooks will entertain eighteen Boy Scouts this afternoon in celebration of the eleventh birthday of her son, George Arenth Humphreys, at Wyndecote, their villa in South Main Street. After a hike through the woods the boys will return for supper and an entertainment at the villa.

300 GIRLS WANT TO FLY.

This Number Applies for Course to Pilot Planes at Night.

More than three hundred girls applied yesterday to the Night Aero Advertising Corporation, 131 West Thirty-eighth Street, for the job of driving airplanes in response to an advertisement placed in THE TIMES on Sunday.

The corporation has started a novelty advertising plan by means of electrically lighted airplanes, and is sending a plane every night to circle over Times Square at 11 o'clock, when the crowds are pouring out of the theatres, announcing a new motion picture. The plane is being piloted by a man, but as soon as the girl recruits are selected and trained, the corporation hopes to have girls flying over New York at night.

Surprise was expressed at the office of the corporation at the numerous replies they received from the advertisement for such a hazardous occupation as night flying. The girls answered the requirements of possessing athletic ability and weighing not over 125 pounds. Those selected will be trained at Murcheo Field near Paterson, N. J.

Steffen-Mueller.

The marriage of Miss Emma Katherine Mueller, daughter of Mrs. Emilie Mueller of Athenia, N. J., to C. Charles Steffen, son of Mrs. Caroline Steffen, took place Sunday afternoon in St. Bartholomew's Chapel, 209 East Forty-second Street. The Rev. Cranston Brenton performed the ceremony. Mr. Steffen is a member of the photographic staff of THE NEW YORK TIMES. His brother, J. Hal Steffen, who was formerly with THE NEW YORK TIMES, cut short his vacation in Europe to be his brother's best man, arriving on the Paris the day before the wedding. The bride was attended by Miss Beatrice Callahan. Following their honeymoon in Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Steffen will make their home in this city.

Strauss—Brummer.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour A. Strauss of 18 East Eighty-first Street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ethel Strauss, to Harold M. Brummer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max B. Brummer of this city. Miss Strauss is spending the Summer with her parents at their countty home, Breezypoint Camp, Lake Placid, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Helen Walworth Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Walworth of Lockwood Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Walworth, to George Austin Wharry of Brooklyn. Miss Walworth is a graduate of Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass., and the Froebel League Training School. The date for the wedding has not been set.

SENATOR COLT DIES IN HIS 79TH YEAR

End Comes at His Bristol (R.I.) Home—Served State Eleven Years in the Senate.

LOYAL FRIEND OF LEAGUE

Funeral Services Will Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon, Bishop Perry Officiating.

Special to The New York Times.

BRISTOL, R. I., Aug. 18.—United States Senator LeBaron Bradford Colt died at 3 o'clock this morning at his Summer home, Linden Place, Hope Street, Bristol. He had been critically ill for a week, nephritis and heart trouble causing his death.

Members of his family were at the bedside when the end came. Dr. Henry A. Christian of Boston, Dr. William H. Higgins and Dr. Frank T. Fulton of Providence and Dr. Alfred M. Merriman of Bristol had been in attendance. The two last named were at the bedside during the last hours of his illness.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at his late home in Bristol. The Right Rev. James De Wolf Perry Jr., D. D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Rhode Island, will officiate. Burial will be in the family lot at Juniper Hill Cemetery, Bristol.

Senator Colt was born in Dedham, Mass., on June 25, 1846, the son of Christopher and Theodora G. Colt. He went with his brothers to the village school at New Hartford, Conn., prepared for college at Williston, and was graduated from Yale in 1868. After finishing his law course at Columbia University he traveled in Europe for a year, practiced law in Chicago, returned East and settled at Providence. From 1879 to 1881 he was a member of the Rhode Island Legislature. He was appointed United States District Judge by President Garfield in March, 1881, and in 1884 was advanced to the circuit bench by President Arthur.

In January, 1913, Judge Colt was elected to the United States Senate by the Rhode Island Legislature and on the expiration of his first term in 1919 was re-elected by popular vote. He seldom spoke in open debate in the Senate, but when he did his words attracted unusual attention. By virtue of his training as a lawyer and Judge he was able to present his case with balance, logic and conciseness of diction shared by few of his colleagues.

Although a Republican, Senator Colt was regarded as one of the most loyal friends of the League of Nations in the Senate. A mild reservationist, he declared in the Senate debate on the League his belief that "the great mass of the American people are convinced that, something must be done to prevent future wars. They want something done. They do not want to leave the world in its old condition and they favor the League of Nations based upon international cooperation as the best solution of the problem."

Senator Colt strongly opposed the bill to make the Panama Canal free to American coastwise vessels, urging that the question of tolls should be arbitrated with Great Britain. He served as Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Sub-committee, and as Chairman of the Senate Committee on Immigration he was one of the two Senators who voted for the amendment to the recent immigration restriction bill, designed to continue in force the "gentlemen's agreement" under which the Japanese Government was pledged to refuse permission to its coolie laborers to emigrate to the United States.

A great-uncle, James De Wolf, was United States Senator from Rhode Island in 1821 and drove from Bristol to Washington with his own four-in-hand. This coach is still preserved. Henry Goodwin of Newport, Attorney General of Rhode Island from 1877 to 1879, was also a great-uncle.

His uncle, Samuel Colt, invented the Colt revolver and founded the Colt Firearms Company.

Senator Colt's brother, Colonel Samuel P. Colt, founder of the Industrial Trust Company and President of the United States Rubber Company for many years, died Aug. 13, 1921.

Three daughters survive—Mrs. Edwin A. Barrows, Mrs. Harold J. Gross, wife of former Lieut. Gov. Cross of Providence, and Mrs. Andrew Weekes Anthony of Bristol.

COOLIDGE SENDS CONDOLENCES

Wires Message of Regret to Senator Colt's Daughter.

Special to The New York Times.

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 18.—After learning of Senator Colt's death President Coolidge yesterday sent the following message of condolence to Mrs. Harold J. Gross, daughter of Senator Colt:

"Mrs. Harold J. Gross, Linden Place, Bristol, R. I.

"Hearing that your distinguished father, Senator Colt, has passed away, I hasten to offer my sympathy to his family and friends. He was a prominent figure in our national life who will be greatly missed. I mourn his loss to the country. CALVIN COOLIDGE."

SENATE TO HONOR COLT.

Delegation of Twelve Members Will Attend the Funeral.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—A committee to represent the Senate at the funeral of Senator Colt of Rhode Island was appointed by Senator Cummins, President pro tempore of the Senate, today as follows:

Senators Gerry of Rhode Island, Copeland of New York, Dale of Vermont, Fletcher of Florida, Hale of Maine, Jones of New Mexico, Keyes of New Hampshire, McLean of Connecticut, Pittman of Nevada, Reed of Pennsylvania, Wadsworth of New York and Walsh of Massachusetts.

MAY RAISE MOVIE PRICES.

Theatre Owners Say Increased Overhead May Necessitate Action.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 18.—That admission prices to motion pictures may have to be increased because of rising overhead and film prices was the opinion expressed today at the Convention of Motion Picture Theatre Owners of Eastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey and Delaware. A strong protest against film censorship was made on the ground that censors, no matter how intelligent or capable, cannot revise pictures without injuring them from an artistic point of view. Pennsylvania has the strictest censorship in the country, it was asserted.

M. J. O'Toole of Scranton, Pa., President of the association, attacked the court decision giving the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers the right to charge a 10-cent license fee for the use of compositions of their members. He said that bills were now being prepared for Congress to relieve the theatres from this.

MINNEWASKA BRINGS MRS. HECKSCHER'S BODY

Line's Flags at Half-Mast in Memory of Philanthropist —Her Funeral Today.

The Atlantic Transport liner Minnewaska arrived yesterday afternoon at Pier 58, North River, from Cherbourg and London, with her flags at half-mast in memory of Mrs. August Heckscher, who died on the ship last Wednesday of heart disease on her way home from Paris.

Her husband, who had left New York at less than twenty-four hours notice for Paris when he received the cable news of her illness, was on the ship and was too agitated with grief to answer any questions. After the coffin had been carried ashore covered with an American flag, Captain Frank H. Claret, R. N. R., C. B. E., the master of the ship, gave orders to hoist the flags up again.

Dr. Algernon C. Bean, the surgeon of the Minnewaska, said that Mrs. Heckscher had had a severe heart attack in Paris but had rallied and it was thought she could stand the voyage home. The second one occurred on Wednesday and she died almost immediately, the surgeon said.

George M. Heckscher, the son, went down to Quarantine to meet his father, accompanied by Mgr. Yorke of Brooklyn. The funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Church of Heavenly Rest, Forty-fifth Street and Fifth Avenue. Bishop Herbert Shipman and the Rev. Dr. Henry Darlington will officiate. The interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

8 BOARDS FOR VETERANS.

Reorganization of Bureau's Work Announced by General Hines.

A reorganization of the present fourteen district offices of the United States Veterans' Bureau into eight district control offices was announced yesterday by General Frank T. Hines, director of the United States Veterans' Bureau. The reorganization will place the powers and duties now given to the district managers in the hands of the chiefs of about fifty regional offices.

The reorganization was made possible by the recently enacted World War Veterans act, which permitted the further decentralization of the bureau by establishing regional claims and rating boards. The order establishing these boards already has been approved by the director, and they are expected to be in operation within sixty days.

The reorganization, according to General Hines, will bring in contact with the claimant these bureau representatives who are to examine and determine what hospitalization, compensation, training or other relief he is entitled to. This will end all "paper ratings." In many cases the present subdistrict offices will become regional offices. It is expected that there will be at least one regional office in each State.

The actions taken by the new regional claims and rating boards will be final in each case, although subject to review by the Central Office Board of Appeals. No attempt will be made by the Central Office Board of Appeals to alter awards made by the new regional boards in so far as they deal with the determination of the degree of disability.

The new system has already been tried out through an experimental regional claims and rating boards set up some time ago in Washington, D. C., and in Denver, Col.

General Hines stated that the heads of the new regional offices would have all the authority necessary to transact the business of the bureau in the areas assigned and would deal directly with the central office.

The district county officers will have supervision and control over a certain number of regional offices and over the hospitals within their area. The heads of the district control offices will have authority to act in all cases for the director.

It is not expected that there will be any immediate reduction in personnel, said General Hines.

F. S. ANGELL DROWNED.

Former Assistant Corporation Counsel of Brooklyn Died Friday.

Frank Stanleigh Angell, former Assistant Corporation Counsel of Brooklyn, was drowned while bathing off Vail's Cottages, Block Island, on Friday, according to news received here yesterday. His wife saw his struggle with the ocean currents and her cries brought help. Mr. Angell was unconscious when brought to the beach and efforts to resuscitate him were without avail.

Mr. Angell lived at 174 St. James Place, Brooklyn. He was born in Brooklyn on Aug. 3, 1870, and was the son of Albert H. Angell, former editor of the old Brooklyn Union. Mr. Angell served with Troop C in the Porto Rican campaign in the Spanish-American War. During the World War he was Major Judge Advocate at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Later he was special technical adviser to the Secretary of War in connection with the War Claims Board. Recently he was special attorney in the office of the Solicitor of Internal Revenue at Washington.

WOMAN DIES AT SEA.

Succumbs to Heart Attack on Way Home From Ireland.

When the White Star liner Celtic arrived yesterday from Liverpool and Queenstown, Dr. W. Fitspatrick, the surgeon, reported that Mrs. Agnes Fitzgerald, 45 years old, a cabin passenger, had died on Wednesday morning, Aug. 13, following an acute heart attack. She was the wife of Patrick Fitzgerald, a merchant of 5,400 Wayne Avenue, Philadelphia, and had gone to Ireland for a visit with her son William and sister-in-law, Mrs. Michael Fitzgerald. Dr. Fitzpatrick said that the woman was weak when she came on board and became worse shortly after the ship left Queenstown.

Among the first cabin passengers was J. E. Dalrymple, Vice President of the Canadian National Railways, who has been to Europe to attend a conference of its representatives over there. He said that the general conditions of the railroad systems in Europe were improving, and that the pooling system of the trunk lines in England appeared to be working well.

More Help for Mrs. James.

THE NEW YORK TIMES acknowledges receipt of the following amounts for Mrs. Caroline James and her three children of 2,371 Second Avenue, who were left destitute by the suicide of her husband, John O. James, in Baltimore: Robert H. Powell Jr., $5; Anonymous, $5; R. H. Sinton, $2; Julius Margolias, $2; A. C. Field, $25; J. and G., $5; Leo Mills, $3; Mrs. M. S. Friede, $10.

Oldest Negro Patrolman to Retire.

New York's oldest negro policeman, both in age and point of service, has applied for retirement. He is John W. Lee of the Clinton Street Station. Lee was appointed as a patrolman on Dec. 10, 1883, in the old City of Brooklyn. Later, with the amalgamation of the five boroughs, he was enrolled in a department of the greater city. Failing health was given by Lee as the reason for his desire to retire.

Athlete Killed Under an Engine.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Aug. 18.—John Dolan, a 17-year-old high school student, of 285 Washington Street, who was prominent in athletics, was killed late this afternoon by a "donkey" engine used in the construction of the Perth Amboy-South Amboy bridge. The young man, employed during his vacation as a flagman on the engine, lost his balance and fell under the wheels.

LAST TRIBUTES PAID TO MRS. UNTERMYER

Greystone Filled With Her Friends at Funeral Services for Its Mistress.

EULOGY BY DR. J. H. HOLMES

Services in a Flower-Banked Drawing Room, With the Dead Woman's Favorite Music.

Funeral services for Mrs. Samuel Untermyer, wife of the well-known lawyer, were held yesterday afternoon at Greystone, her country home in Yonkers, and the great house was filled with her friends and relatives, many of whom had journeyed from distant Summer resorts to pay their last tribute of respect to her memory.

The Rev. John Haynes Holmes, pastor of the Community Church at Park Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street, who conducted the service, said in his eulogy that Mrs. Untermyer's life was full of love. And in death the things she loved best surrounded her. The drawing room, in which the services were held, had been transformed into a veritable bower of flowers, the fragrance of which filled the whole house. Among them were many of the beautiful varieties of which Mrs. Untermyer was fondest, and which had often won her prizes at exhibitions here and elsewhere. Roses of every color from delicate white to brilliant carmine, lilies, orchids, asters, rhododendrons and virtually every other well-known flower filled every bit of space not taken up by the mourners.

Among the flowers were many wreaths, sent by friends, but there were many more nurtured in the hothouses of Greystone. A screen which divided the room was completely covered with green foliage. The coffin was blanketed with white and lavender asters. It rested in the front of the room. Behind it hung the only painting in the room, Allan Ramsay's portrait of Queen Charlotte.

Mrs. Untermyer was a patron of music, and the sweet tones of harp and violin or the voices of a male quartet filled the room. The Metropolitan Male Quartet, consisting of Ogden W. Ring, Gilbert N. Stanley, Robert C. Lower and Horace T. Farham, opened the services by chanting the Nineteenth Psalm. Dr. Holmes then recited "The Lord Is My Shepherd." Later the singers also rendered "Lead, Kindly Light," and "Abide With Me." Peter Romano, at a harp, and James Hilberg, playing a violin, brought the service to an end with Handel's "Largo."

Dr. Holmes's eulogy pictured Mrs. Untermyer as her friends had known her. He spoke of man's ignorance of death, despite his knowledge of other things, and said that although man does not know what death is, he knows what the soul is, and through this acquaintanceship he has learned something of what death must be.

"Hers was a lovely soul," said Dr. Holmes. "While you, her intimate friends, knew her perhaps better than I, there were certain qualities, signs and symbols of her life that were evident even to the passerby, which those who run could read.

"One of the qualities of her soul was the insight into the essentially beautiful things of the human heart and the world. Too frequently these are ugly and terrible. It takes the eye of insight to penetrate the ugliness of nature and the sin of human life and to see the beautiful. I think this woman loved everybody, because in everybody she saw some good and loved that good.

"Hers was a life of generosity, interpreted in terms of love. She had every excuse for selfishness. Life gave to her everything that was good. She had the devotion and love of her husband for almost half a century, and the love and respect of her children. She had a beautiful home, good friends and the material things of life. She might have spent the money on herself, as many do, but just because she was so justly endowed she found the opportunity and the ability to endow others. There was, in this woman's life, the fair and fragrant flower of love."

Dr. Holmes said that Mrs. Untermyer's convictions were strong because they were "built on a rock that could not be swept away by storms and furies of this world. Certain things to her were true and to the service of those things she proposed to give and gave her life."

Only the immediate family attended the interment at Woodlawn Cemetery. Beside her husband Mrs. Untermyer left two sons, Alvin and Irwin, and a daughter, Mrs. Stanley Richter.

George A. Frederick.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 17.—George A. Frederick, 81, for two generations a leading Maryland architect and the man who designed the present Baltimore City Hall at the age of 21, died today at his home here.

One of the founders of the Baltimore Chapter, American Institute of Architects, in 1868, Mr. Fredrick served many times as one of its directors until his retirement from active professional employment in 1903. Last October he fell and broke a hip and since then had been confined to bed.

Besides the City Hall, Mr. Frederick designed many of the buildings which became landmarks of the older Baltimore.

Dr. Charles Brooks.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Dr. Charles Brooks, surgeon, of East Rutherford, N. J., died suddenly in the home of his brother-in-law, J. N. Andrew, at Lockwood, Tioga County, last night. He is survived by his wife, two sons and a brother, Dr. Harlow Brooks, New York City. Death was due to natural causes, an attending physician said.

Dr. Brooks, who was 56 years old, had practiced for about twenty-five years in East Rutherford. He graduated from the Bellevue Medical College in 1893.

Mrs. Cecile Gardner A. C. Smith.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The death occurred at Cooden Beach today of Mrs. Cecile Gardner Alexander Carrington Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Barnard of New York.

Charles Shepherd, Artist.

Charles Shepherd of 675 De Kalb Avenue, Brooklyn, an artist, died Sunday at his home in his eighty-first year. He was born in Yorkshire, England, and came to Brooklyn when twenty-five years old. His paintings hang in a number of museums of this country and abroad.

Obituary Notes.

MICHAEL STANIS, 41 years old, a contractor and builder, died Sunday at St. John's Hospital, Long Island City. Mr. Stanis, who lived at 233 Thirteenth Avenue, Astoria, was one of the incorporators and Treasurer of Zimas & Stanis, Inc., concrete contractors, 457 Seventh Avenue, Astoria.

W. G. APPLEGATE associated for nearly fifty years with the Abraham & Straus department store, died last Saturday at his home, 186 Van Sicklen Street, Brooklyn. He was 59 years old and is survived by his wife and two daughters.

SETH MEAD, a descendant of an old Greenwich (Conn.) family and a lifelong resident of that city, died Sunday night in St. Luke's Hospital. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. James Haggerty of New York City.

GEORGE STARK, for the last twenty-one years a resident of the Eastern District, Brooklyn, died Sunday at his home, 262 Keap Street, Brooklyn. Mr. Stark was 51 years old and was Superintendent of Carl H. Schultz, Inc., a mineral water concern of New York. He had been connected with this firm for nearly thirty-eight years and was the company's representative in the New York Bottlers' Association.

Dr. LOUIS GAMPLE, a dentist, died at his home, 986 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, Sunday, in his forty-first year. Dr. Gample came to this country from Russia fifteen years ago and was graduated from the College of Dental and Oral Surgery in 1914.

OSCAR JACOBS, a tailor for Gimbel Brothers, died during a heart attack as he kneeled at the office of Dr. M. L. Irish of 230 East Seventeenth Street last night.

Married.

KASTENDIKE—GILBOY—Willis Rawin Kastendike of Baltimore, Md., to Jean Gilboy of Colorado, Wis., St. Francis Xavier Church, New York, Aug. 16.

KELLEY—WORMELEY—Aug. 18, 1924, by the Rev. George P. Vander, at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in New York City, Lucy L. Wormeley, daughter of Philip T. Wormeley, to Ogden A. Kelley, son of Dr. J. Thomas Kelley, both of Washington, D. C. Washington papers please copy.

Died.

ABEGG—At Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 15, Robert Louis Abegg, age 50 years. Interment New York, private.

ANGELL—Suddenly, at Block Island, R. I., Friday, Aug. 15, Frank Stanleigh, beloved husband of Mildred Mary Boyle and son of the late Albert H. and Florence De Welfe Angell. Friends may call at the Fairchild Chapel, 98 Lefferts Place, near Grand Av., until 12 o'clock noon Tuesday. Services will be held at the Church of the Messiah, Greene and Clermont Aves., Brooklyn, Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 2:30 P. M.

ANNESS—At Glen Rock, N. J., on Sunday, Aug. 17, 1924, Sarah E., youngest daughter of the late Patrick and Sarah Annese. Funeral private.

BERG—On Aug. 18, 1924, beloved wife of Joseph Berg. Funeral services at her late residence, 834 East 181st St., Tuesday, Aug. 19, 11 A. M. Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

BERGREN—George W., on Aug. 17, husband of Helen G. and father of Helen M. and Alfred W. Bergren. Remains at the Funeral Home, 118 East 128th St. Funeral The Little Church Around the Corner, Aug. 20, at 11 A. M. Interment private.

BERNSTEIN—Minnie (nee Grdsin), beloved wife of Jacob, devoted mother of Norman, Beatrice and Alfred, Aug. 17. Funeral from late residence, 597 Bradford St., Brooklyn, Aug. 19, at 10 A. M. Relatives and friends requested to attend.

BERRIMAN—Christine, on Aug. 16, at New York Infirmary. Funeral services at Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway at 66th St., on Tuesday at 2 P. M.

BOSS—On Monday, Aug. 18, 1924, Henry G., beloved husband of Frances Boss. Funeral services at the Fairchild Chapel, 98 Lefferts Place, near Grand Av., Brooklyn, Wednesday, at 8 P. M.

BULLOWA—Suddenly at Twin Mountain House, N. H., Arthur M., beloved husband of Sylvia Marks Bullowa and father of Arthur, Jr. and David Bullowa. Notice of funeral later.

BUTZEL—On Aug. 17, 1924, Frank J., husband of the late Henrietta Clemens, dear and devoted father of Beatrice Frey and Florence Ambacher. Funeral services at his late residence, 316 West 93d St., on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

CAFFREY—On Aug. 17, 1924, Mary M. Caffrey, widow of William, beloved mother of William and James Caffrey. Funeral from her late residence, 244 Central Av., Far Rockaway, N. Y., Wednesday, Aug. 20, 9 A. M. Requiem mass, St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church, 9:30 A. M.

CLARK—Louis Crawford, at the home of his son, Louis C. Clark Jr., at Roslyn, L. I., on Aug. 16, in his 72d year. Funeral services private.

CLARK—Sons of the Revolution in the State of New York: With regret announcement is made of the death on Aug. 16, 1924, of Louis Crawford Clark, a member of this society.
ROBERT OLYPHANT, President.

CORNELL—On Aug. 17, 1924, Lucy Nevers Ireland, widow of Charles W. Cornell and daughter of the late William Holmes and Rachel Ward Ireland. Services at her late home, 1,471 Centre St., Newton Highlands, Mass., Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 4:30 P. M. Interment Greenwood Union Cemetery, Rye, N. Y., Wednesday, Aug. 20, at 3:30 P. M., Daylight Saving Time.

ESCOBAL—Bertram N., in his 29th year, drowned at Lake Mahopac, N. Y., Sunday, Aug. 17. Funeral from his late residence, 310 Chauncey St., Astoria, L. I. Funeral announcement later.

FURMAN—At Brookfield Centre, Conn., on Aug. 17, 1924, after a short illness, Isabella Silcocks Furman in her 78th year. Funeral services at the home of her brother, John A. Furman, 191 North 9th St., Newark, N. J., on Wednesday, Aug. 20, at 2:30 P. M.

GAMPLE—Officers and members of New York Lodge No. 1, B. P. O. Elks: You are hereby summoned to attend funeral services of our order for Brother Louis Gample, M. D., at 986 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y., Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 2 P. M.
SOL TEKULSKY, Exalted Ruler.
WM. T. PHILLIPS, Secretary.

GAMPLE—Louis. Brethren of Munn Lodge, No. 190, F. and A. M., are requested to attend Masonic funeral services of our late brother, Louis Gample, at 986 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 1:30 P. M. Take I. R. T. train (East New York division), get off at Kingston Av. station.
JOSEPH KAPPEL, Master.
HARRY FALK, Secretary.

GERSEN—Sigmund J. and William J. The Grand Street Boys' Association sorrowfully announces the death of their dearly beloved members. Funeral from their late residence, 869 East 156th St., today, Aug. 19, at 1 P. M. Members are requested to attend.
ABRAHAM BERNSTEIN, Secretary.

GERSON—William J., member of Chancellor Kent, F. and A. M., also B. P. O. Elks 871, also Grand Street Boys, at 968 East 156th St. Interment Sag Harbor, L. I., at the convenience of family.

GERSON—Sigmund, member St. Cecile, F. and A. M., also B. P. O. Elks 871, also Grand Street Boys, automobile accident; will be buried from his mother's home Aug. 19, 1 P. M., at 968 East 156th St.

GIESSE—Herman Henry, suddenly at Farmingdale, L. I., aged 59 years; father of Herman Jr., Richard, Walter and Helen M. Funeral from his late residence, Conklin St., Farmingdale, on Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 3 P. M. Interment Greenfield Cemetery, Hempstead, L. I.

GRAHAM—At Sanford, Me., Aug. 16, 1924, suddenly, Richard Rathborne Graham, Rector of Christ Church, Norwich, Conn., beloved husband of Isabella Homer (Pegram), in the 65th year of his age. Funeral services at Christ Church, Norwich, Conn., Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 19, at 2:30 (Daylight Saving Time). Burial at Forest Hills, Boston. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

GREENWOOD—Joseph William, husband of Lola de la Mesa, after a short illness, 3 A. M., Aug. 18. Funeral Tuesday, 5 P. M., from his late residence, 40 Garden Place, Brooklyn. Interment Salisbury, Conn.

HARKNESS—On Aug. 17, at Easthampton, L. I., Mabel Beers Harkness, wife of William H. Harkness. Funeral private from 344 Washington Av., Brooklyn.

HECKSCHER—Anna A., beloved wife of August Heckscher, at sea, S. S. Minnewaska, on Wednesday, Aug. 13, 1924. Funeral service Tuesday, at 3 P. M., at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, 5th Av., at 45th St. Interment private.

JOURDAN—On Aug. 16, 1924, Emma Bromell, beloved wife of James H. Jourdan. Services at her late residence, 39 Monroe Place, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Aug. 19, 1924, at 2:30 P. M. Interment private.

In Memoriam

KUTNOW—Harriet, in cherished memory of our beloved daughter and sister, who died Aug. 19, 1923.
MORITZ KUTNOW FAMILY.

LOEWY—In loving memory of my husband, Bruno Loewy, who died Aug. 18, 1919.
ISABELLA LOEWY.

ROTH-LEVY—In loving memory of our darling Juliette's 22d birthday

MORE 'BULL FIGHTS' AND MORE ARRESTS

Seven Participants in Second Exhibition at Newark Seized by S. P. C. A. Agent.

ONE OF THEM A DANCER

She Too Is Charged With Causing the Animals "Mental Anguish"—Boy Attendant Slightly Hurt.

Another "bull fight" was staged last evening in the ring of Dreamland Park, Newark, and at the close of the performance Malcolm Shackleford, chief agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, arrested the manager, the two matadors and three torreros—the same as were arrested on Sunday, but this time he included with the prisoners Miss Sophie Senkevitch, a 16-year-old Russian girl, who danced a Spanish dance between combats. She too was charged with inflicting "mental anguish" on the bulls.

There was one accident during the evening. One of the bullboys, the English word for the chaser from the ring, was engaged in shooing the bulls from the ring into the enclosure, when one of the bulls turned about while going down a runway and charged the unfortunate bullboy. John Mullen was his name, and when he saw the animal coming toward him he threw himself flat. The bull charged right over him, but Mullen had not lowered his head quickly enough and one of the horns of the bull grazed his forehead. A doctor sewed up the cut.

The second performance of the "fight" was as well attended as the first and the audience was just as enthusiastic as on Sunday night. The matadors and their attendant bull chasers, or whatever they are called in Spain, were in fine fettle. So were the banderilleros, and even the bulls appeared enthusiastic. The crowd cheered the fine plays and the home runs, in Spanish and in English.

All the thrilling stunts of the previous night were repeated. As an added attraction Miss Senkevitch danced a Spanish dance while one relay of bulls was being chased from the ring to make way for another. The arrests were made at the end of the performance.

The seven prisoners were taken to the police station where they each deposited $25 and went away to await a hearing today before Police Judge Horace. Grice in the Sixth Precinct Court.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 18.—A protest was lodged today by the Clean Government League against an exhibition advertised as a "bullfight" and scheduled to take place here tomorrow night.

This action followed the arrest yesterday of the manager of and participants in a similar "bull fight" staged near Newark, the first ever held in this State. In Newark the arrests were made on a charge of cruelty to animals.

The league's protest, made to Commissioner Ruffu, acted as a stay to the granting of a permit for the exhibition tomorrow night. Mr. Ruffu had received an application for a license from the promoters of the fight, but declared today he would not grant it until the matter had been discussed by the Board of Commissioners.

MAN STABBED, DYING, IN BLACK HAND ATTACK

Thirty See Crime, Chase Two Assailants and Catch One—Identified by Victim.

Salvatore Bichiano, an ice cream manufacturer of Port Richmond, S. I., flouted a Black Hand letter directing him to put $1,000 at the spot in Chelsea where Mrs. Maud Bower was murdered by Harry Hoffman last March, and lies dying in St. Vincent's Hospital. Bichiano was shot twice and stabbed twice in the abdominal region as he was returning home late last night. His two assailants stopped him at John Street and Richmond Terrace. Elm Park, took away his valuables, inflicted the mortal wounds and fled.

Twenty-five or thirty young men saw the crime and gave chase. One man escaped. The pursuers caught Frank Di Lillo of 146 Fifty-eighth Street, Brooklyn, who was charged with felonious assault after Bichiano had identified him in the hospital, according to the police.

Bichiano received the letter ten days ago, refused to comply with its demand and, instead, turned it over to the police.

JEWELER ROUTS BANDITS.

Drops Behind Counter, Seizes Pistol and Returns Robbers' Fire.

Dropping behind the counter and seizing a revolver, Abraham Rodack, a jeweler of 3,630 Broadway, near 150th Street, put three bandits to flight yesterday.

Daylight holdups of jewelry stores recently had been so numerous that Rodack kept a loaded and cocked revolver behind his counter, within reach of his hand. When the two men entered the store yesterday he was prepared for the rôle of salesman if they proved to be customers, or that of fighter if they proved to be bandits.

"Throw up your hands!" came the order from one of them. Rodack disappeared below the counter. Both robbers opened fire, sending shot after shot through the showcase and counter. Rodack returned the fire while crouched and the robbers fled empty-handed to an automobile, where a driver was waiting. Rodack ran into the street to renew the shooting, but his revolver jammed and the bandits got away.

One man limped into the automobile, evidently wounded in the leg, according to Rodack. The other is believed to have been shot in the arm. A search made in hospitals by the police for wounded men revealed no trace of the bandits.

FOLLIES GIRL NOT SUICIDE.

Medical Examiner Finds Nothing Suspicious in Her Death.

Acting Chief Medical Examiner Benjamin Schwartz said yesterday that examination of the viscera of Mrs. Harry Liberman, known in the Ziegfeld Follies chorus as Mary Julian, showed there were no traces of metallic poisoning, alcohol, chloroform or cyanide. The woman was found dead in the bathtub of her apartment at 22 Ponsander Walk last Saturday.

Dr. Schwartz said that he would be ready to report tomorrow on the question as to whether she had drowned. Miss Julian's head was out of the water. He said it would be a fortnight before a chemical analysis could be completed to determine whether there were traces of morphine or opium.

Meanwhile, the police agreed with Liberman and Miss Julian's sister, Martha Warnock, that there was nothing suspicious about the case, recalling her heart weakness and the fact that after a number of previous fainting spells, one in a bathtub, a physician predicted a year ago that Miss Julian would have an early death.

WANTS LIGHT TOKENS FOR SILVER DOLLARS

Treasury Official Thinks Plan Would Reduce Use of Bills, Which Cost $6,420,000 a Year.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Now that the Treasury Department is determined to increase the circulation of the silver dollar, officials are endeavoring to hit upon a plan to popularize the coin, which has lost favor, especially in the East, because its size and weight tend to destroy trouser pockets.

One official suggested today the issue of token money, or metal coins, that would be valued at a dollar in silver although they would be much smaller and lighter than the real silver dollar. The department would, of course, hold in its vaults silver to the full value of the coins in circulation. It would require Congressional action to approve this proposal.

It is estimated that a considerable saving would be brought about by the use of such coins. About 428,000,000 dollar bills are put in circulation each year, including the replacement of old bills. They cost approximately 1½ cents each by the time they get into the hands of the public, or $6,420,000.

While the original issue of the special dollar coins would entail considerable expense, they would last indefinitely, and if one-third of the paper one-dollar bills were replaced with coins there would ultimately be a large saving.

CHAUTAUQUA SPEAKER AGAINST DEFENSE DAY

Dr. Hering, Congregationalist Official, Says It Will Be Called Imperialistic.

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Criticism of Defense Day and an appeal for the repeal of the Japanese exclusion act marked the opening day's session of the Institute on International Relations From the Christian Viewpoint. Dr. William Axling, for twenty-three years a Baptist missionary in Japan, declared that the rescinding by Congress of its action on Japanese exclusion was the only thing that "would heal the gaping wound which America has inflicted in Japan's heart."

Dr. Hubert Hering, Executive Secretary of the Commission on Social Service of the Congregational Churches in America, endorsed a protest against Defense Day.

"Manifestations of militarism may mean war," Dr. Hering said. "If we have a manifestation of military might on Sept. 12 all nations will say, 'This is the next step in American imperialism.' If we try to say 'We are the friends of all humanity,' they will answer, 'Why don't you act like it?' Throughout the world the conviction is growing that there is a way better than militarism."

CANAL INQUIRY ORDERED.

Governor Smith Will Conduct the Hearing Himself Here Aug. 26.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Charges made to Governor Smith by the Barge Canal Conference, the Canal Committee of the Maritime Association of the Port of New York and the Board of Managers of the New York Produce Exchange that the Barge Canal is being improperly operated and maintained will be investigated by Governor Smith, he announced this afternoon. He will proceed under the Moreland act, and the first session will take place in the offices of the Port of New York Authority, 1 Broadway, Aug. 26, at 11 A. M.

The Governor decided to take the testimony himself. His decision was reached, it was said at the Capitol today, at the request of Colonel Frederick S. Greene, Commissioner of Public Works, and Royal S. Fuller, Commissioner of Canals and Waterways.

Governor Smith has subpoenaed officers of the three associations and all the prominent companies operating on the canal. Colonel Greene, State Engineer Ladu, Mr. Fuller and the five division engineers of the department, who are directly responsible for the operation of the canal, will be called. The Governor, in a statement tonight, said that any person who has any information regarding conditions on the canal would be welcomed at the investigation.

It is reported at the Capitol that the recen resignation of Edward S. Walsh of Brooklyn, former State Commissioner of Public Works, from the State Barge Canal Conference has a direct bearing on the prospective investigation.

PUBLICITY UNITES COUPLE.

Husband and Wife Had Been Unable to Locate Each Other.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 18.—Mrs. C. M. Edwards of Brooklyn, N. Y., found her husband here yesterday after a year's search.

They were married in Brooklyn in June, 1923, and three weeks later Edwards, who is a diver, was called to Philadelphia. During his absence Mrs. Edwards became ill while on the street, was taken to a hospital and for ten days was unconscious. In the meantime Edwards returned, found his wife missing, and left the city.

When Mrs. Edwards was discharged from the hospital her husband had disappeared. For months she went from city to city in search of him. Coming here she told her story to the newspapers. Pictures of her husband and of herself were published on Sunday. Edwards, who was at the home of his father here, saw the photographs and a reunion quickly followed.

STRYCHNINE KILLS CHILD.

Infant Eats Pills Found in Father's Auto.

SPRING LAKE, N. J., Aug. 18.—George Allor, 16 months old, died in the Ann May Hospital here today, half an hour after he had eaten seven strychnine pills, according to officials at the hospital.

The child got the pills from a pocket of an automobile owned by his father, James Allor, of Tulare, S. D., who with his family had been camping near Clark's Landing. When his mother discovered his plight the child was brought here in an automobile, his mother driving the car.

A physician in Point Pleasant had prescribed the pills for Allor, who had been gassed during the war.

KIDNAPPED IN MEXICO.

H. Berriman, an American Lumberman, Is Carried Away in Durango.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 18.—H. Berriman, an American lumberman, engaged in cutting timber in the mountains of the State of Durango, has been kidnapped by Juan Gallindo, according to reports received by the American Embassy.

The American Consul is en route to the City of Tepehuanes to ascertain the whereabouts of Galindo and rescue Berriman. H. F. Arthur Schofield, the chargé d' Affaires, made the usual diplomatic protest to the Foreign Office this morning.

Ends His Life With Head in Oven.

John McIntosh, a retired carpenter, 73 years old, of 111th Street, Glen Morris, Queens, committed suicide in an unusual manner last night. He was found dead in the kitchen, his head in the oven and the gas turned on. He had been in ill health.

ABRAMS ELECTRONIC 'CURE' CONDEMNED

Scientific American Committee, After Year's Inquiry, Finds Treatments Worthless.

CHARLATANISM IS CHARGED

Methods Have "Given Free Reign to Idiotic Ideas" of Medieval Ages, Says Report.

The Abrams electronic treatments are entirely worthless, according to a report made public yesterday by The Scientific American's committee, which has been investigating the Abrams claims for the last year.

The Abrams claims were impaired recently by the sudden death of Dr. Abrams in his sixty-second year from pneumonia caused by overwork with his machine which was put forward as a sure cure of pneumonia and all other diseases. The death of Abrams, however, has not prevented hundreds from using his machines as cure-alls. After a review of the methods of Abrams and his disciples the report continued:

"This electronic development has caused a sad state of affairs in this world of ours. It has given rise to all sorts of occultism in medicine. It has been a renaissance of the black magic of medieval times. It has given free reign to idiotic ideas—ideas which formerly would have been laughed out of existence at their very start."

The report said that Upton Sinclair had written "a glowing account" of Abrams, and that "two magazines, Pearson's and Progress, had taken up the cudgels in behalf of the new theory." The report continued:

"Thousands of doctors and near-doctors have entered the electronic fold. They have gone about their work of diagnosing and treating that part of the public which seeks something new in medicine as well as in clothes and automobiles. So-called radio men have found lucrative employment in working for electronists as engineers. Many a small manufacturer has found a profitable field in turning out all manner of pseudo-radio devices called electronic diagnosis and treatment apparatus. And all of this activity comes right down to the so-called electronic reactions of Abrams, which, according to this committee, do not exist.

"Dr. Abrams died suddenly of pneumonia on Jan. 13, in the midst of the Scientific American investigation. His death came on the eve of his scheduled appearance as the star witness in the trial of Dr. Mary Lecoque, an E. R. A. practitioner, in Sheboro, Ark., charged with using the mails to defraud. The prosecution charged that Dr. Lecoque had diagnosed the blood of a chicken as that of a human.

"This trial was one of several disagreeable events confronting Dr. Abrams at the time, and no doubt weighed heavily on his already overtaxed mind and health. He left an estate valued at from $2,000,000 to $5,000,000."

HELD FOR DIAMOND THEFT.

Philadelphia Woman Charges Jerseyman With Pawning Her Ring

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—George F. Long, said to be a member of a Newark (N. J.) family, was held in $2,000 bail for the Grand Jury today on charges of fraudulent conversion of money and passing a worthless check.

Long was arrested at his Summer home in Ocean Grove, N. J., Saturday on complaint of Miss Florence V. Mondeau, a real estate operator of this city. She charges him with having stolen a diamond ring worth $1,500 on the pretense that he would have it "fixed" in New York. Instead of doing that, she charged, he pawned it in New York for $350.

Long said he had nothing to say about the charges at present.

Miss Mondeau testified that Long assured her he was a millionaire, but was short of money, and she lent him $1,400.

"He gave me security which later turned out to be worthless," she declared.

Long, according to Detective Fox, who arrested him, has been married three years and has been living in Ocean Grove with his wife.

ROB LADY MICHELHAM.

Burglars Get Jewel Case in Paris Home During Her Absence.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 18.—Burglars invaded the apartment of Lady Michelham in the Rue Nitot on Sunday night. Toward 2 o'clock in the morning the housekeeper, Mme. Viaud, was awakened by a noise in the front room next to the one in which she slept.

Entering it, she was faced by a man who ordered her to stand still and not speak. The housekeeper took no heed of the warning, but bolted down the stairs to call the house porter.

When the police came they found that the burglars had climbed up the outside of the house to the apartment on the first floor and cut open the window. They bolted at the first alarm. The value of the things they took cannot be estimated, as Lady Michelham, who is a prominent figure in Paris and London society, is now in America. The housekeeper says that one jewel case and many trinkets of considerable value have been taken by them.

WAHHABI RAIDERS REPULSED

Driven Back From Transjordanian Capital With British Aid.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 18.—In a raid into Transjordania on Thursday a camel corps of Wahhabis, estimated at 12,000, reached Khirbet Abu Jaber, about ten miles from Amman, and cut the railway to the south of the town. They were held up by local Arabs and Bedouins of the Beni-Sakar tribe, who suffered forty-six casualties.

British airplanes and armored cars arrived eleven hours later, and the raiders were speedily repulsed after suffering some 300 casualties. An officer of the Royal Air force and one member of the armored car crew were slightly wounded.

The Wahhabis withdrew across the railway at El Ziza.

FIRE CAUSES TRAFFIC JAM.

Autos Diverted From Broadway by Blaze at 29th Street.

Fire on the third floor of a loft building at 1,204-1,210 Broadway, between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth Streets, caused a traffic congestion last night. While firemen fought the blaze, automobiles lined up behind the fire lines. A large crowd watched the firemen at work. Traffic on Broadway for two blocks was diverted into Fifth and Sixth Avenues.

The fire started in a pile of papers in a hallway. There was much smoke, which made it difficult for the firemen to get to the blaze. Water caused damage estimated at several thousand dollars to the property of the firms on the second floor.

FRENCH PRESIDENT GETS HUGUENOT SOUVENIRS

He Entertains American Delegates at His Country Home at Rambouillet.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Oct. 18.—Delegates from American churches who are visiting France in connection with the Huguenot-Walloon tercentenary, were entertained this afternoon by President Doumergue at his country home at Rambouillet. President Doumergue is the first Protestant President of France.

The Rev. Charles S. MacFarland, on behalf of the delegation, presented the President with a Huguenot half dollar and souvenir postage stamps, and in making the presentation said that the United States had owed during the 300 years more to France than ever could be paid.

The President, in his reply, recalled how the modern liberties of both countries dated from the same era. No two countries, he said, who so loved liberty could long be separated.

The Rev. John B. Stoudt, director of the commission, presented the President with a Huguenot cross from the Huguenot Society of Philadelphia and was in turn decorated with the Cross of the Legion of Honor by the President himself.

On Friday the delegation will visit Avesnes and Dr. MacDonald will there dedicate a memorial plinth, which is a duplicate of that erected in May in Battery Park, New York.

Estates Appraised.

Kings.

TREGARTHEN, JAMES (April 11, 1922). Gross estate, $406,677; net $349,720. To Ellen T. Tregarthen, wife, $37,215 and life estate in $48,980, present value $16,076 and total $53,891; Margaret J., daughter, $33,286 and life estate in $48,980, present value $27,-340; on death of her mother interest in $112,-245, present value $8,226 and total $68,852; Grace M. T. Ruby, daughter, $32,369 and life estate in $48,980, present value $34,753; she receives $2,245 on the death of her mother, making a total of $75,248; to William H. Tregarthen, son, $32,605, and with equal interest in mother's life estate, making a total of $40,831; to James A., son, $32,-189 and same interest in mother's life estate, total $43,415; to William J. Tregarthen, grandson, $10,053; Ruth Tregarthen, granddaughter, $4,825; Donald T. Ruby, grandson, temporary income until 25 in $9,700, present value $5,311; remainder, $9,700, present value $4,389, and at death of mother $48,980, present value $14,223; to Mary Shene, $1,500; Anna Maud Mahoney, $2,000; to issue of Margaret Tregarthen at her death $48,980, present value $21,640. Assets include house and five lots at Surf Avenue and Beach Forty-sixth Streets, Sea Gate, $22,000; unimproved property at Beach Forty-fifth Street and the Ocean, Sea Gate, $12,000; interest in steamer Sea Gate, $37,-500; interest in schooner Edwin G. Farrar, $156; bank deposits, $39,140, and these stocks: Dyckman Street Ferry (25 shares), $1,250; Pacific Oil (100 shares), $5,562; Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe (100 shares), $9,850; Great Northern Railroad (100 shares), $7,462; Union Pacific (100 shares), $13,712; Northern Pacific (100 shares), $9,000; Standard Oil of New Jersey (200 shares), $22,950; United States Steel (200 shares), $23,500; James Tregarthen & Sons, Co. (1 share), $1,800; Sarasota Improvement Company (3 shares), $250; Miramar Realty Company (30 shares), $3,000. Bonds: Dutch East Indies, $4,743; Northern Pacific, $21,500; Northern Pacific, $5,231; Standard Oil of California, $5,337; New York City, $10,875; Republic of France, $8,320; Grand Trunk Railroad of Canada, $11,062; Pennsylvania Railroad, $10,737; Canadian Northern, $5,500; Tidewater Oil, $3,003; Standard Oil of New York, $5,287; Pennsylvania Railroad, $5,356; Northwestern Bell Telephone, $5,356; New York Telephone, $3,003; Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania, $5,393.

Wills for Probate.

New York.

CHURCHILL, LIDA A. (April 16). Estate, less than $2,000, to relatives and friends.

LITTLEJOHN, DIANTHA G. (Aug. 6). Estate, about $50,000, in trust for son, Gilbert Egan, for life. Charles E. Moore of 34 South Broadway, White Plains, executor.

McDONALD, MARY (Aug. 11). Estate, $2,500, to grandson, James. John J. Filter, of 262 West Forty-fourth Street, executor.

Kings.

GOUGH, JANE (July 31)—Estate, more than $10,000 real and $10,000 personal, in equal shares to Henry, G. and Alice E. Gough, children, who are also executors.

HAEDRICH, William (Aug. 6)—Estate estimated at $10,000 real and $10,000 personal. To Louise Haedrich, wife, life interest in $35,000, which at her death goes in fifth shares to Adolph, Ernest and William Haedrich and Clara Wilson, children. Ernest receives also $5,000 and the other children $10,000 each. The widow gets the home at 785 Ocean Parkway and personal effects. There are bequests to grandchildren. A codicil directs that certain bonds be given to the four children of a deceased son, Frederick. The executors are Adolph Haedrich and the Brooklyn Trust Company.

McAUSLIN, ARCHIBALD (Aug. 7)—A small estate to Elizabeth McA. Craig, a sister, and Elizabeth Craig McAuslin, daughter.

MULLEN, AGNES (May 4)—Estate about $5,500, to Mary Mullen, sister and executrix. Three sisters and three brothers are left $5 each.

MUNCIE, EDWARD H. (May 29)—Estate of more than $2,000 to Elizabeth H. Muncie, wife.

PORTER, DAVID J. (Jan. 27)—Estate, in excess of $1,000, to Eleanor J. Porter, wife and executrix.

ROCHLIN, RENE (Aug. 2)—Estate about $3,000, to Mary Rochlin, wife.

SMITH, CHARLES LESTER (Sept. 23, 1922)—Estate, about $1,000, to the widow, Ella Frances Smith, executrix.

STERN, SADIE S (April 24)—An estate of about $7,500 to David Stern, husband.

Fire Department.

Assistant Chief Joseph Crawley made these announcements yesterday:

Uniformed Fireman Charles A. Carroll of Eng. Co. 202, having completed his probationary three months, is appointed as fireman, fourth grade, at $1,769 per annum.

Special leaves of absence are granted to Captain Charles A. Barnes, Eng. Co. 286, for 9 hours, from 9 A. M. Aug. 22; Engineer of Steamer Frederick W. Moore, Eng. Co. 45, for 5 days, from 9 A. M. Sept. 3; Fireman First Grade William J. Cannon, H. and L. Co. 134, for 9 hours, from 9 A. M., Aug. 19; Fireman First Grade Charles Kelly, Eng. Co. 5, for 9 hours, from 9 A. M., Aug. 20.

Weather in Cotton and Grain States.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Forecast:

North Carolina and South Carolina—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday.

Georgia—Cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; possibly local thunder showers extreme south Tuesday.

Florida—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday, except probably scattered thunder showers along the east coast.

Extreme Northwest Florida, Alabama and Mississippi—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday, except possibly local thunder showers along coast Tuesday.

Tennessee—Fair Tuesday and probably Wednesday; continued warm.

Kentucky—Fair and warmer Tuesday. Wednesday, local thunder showers.

Ohio—Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer Tuesday. Wednesday unsettled and warmer, probably local thunder showers.

Illinois—Overcast Tuesday and Wednesday, local showers and thunderstorms. Warmer Tuesday and northeast Wednesday.

Indiana—Overcast Tuesday and Wednesday with local showers and thunderstorms; warmer Tuesday.

Lower Michigan—Showers Tuesday and Wednesday; warmer Tuesday and southeast Wednesday.

Upper Michigan—Rain Tuesday and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Wisconsin—Overcast Tuesday and Wednesday with local showers and thunderstorms; warmer Tuesday and southeast Wednesday.

Missouri—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday, except probably local thunderstorms; warmer east and south Tuesday.

Iowa—Fair Tuesday with local showers and thunderstorms; warmer in east and central portions; Wednesday generally fair.

Minnesota—Showers, probably thunderstorms Tuesday, warmer southeast; Wednesday overcast, probably showers northeast.

North and South Dakota—Cloudy Thursday, probably showers; Wednesday somewhat unsettled; not much change in temperature.

Nebraska—Cloudy and somewhat unsettled Tuesday and Wednesday; not so warm Wednesday.

Kansas—Fair although somewhat unsettled Tuesday and Wednesday; not so warm Wednesday.

Montana—Showers Tuesday; Wednesday cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Wyoming—Cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, probably showers north; not much change in temperature.

East Texas—Tuesday and Wednesday cloudy. Light to fresh southerly winds on coast.

West Texas—Tuesday and Wednesday fair; cooler Wednesday.

Police Department.

Commissioner Enright issued this order yesterday:

Retirement Ordered.

AS PATROLMEN—FIRST GRADE—Arthur W. Bossard, to 16th Precinct, in accordance with Chapter 783, Laws 1923.

Transfers and Assignments.

PATROLMEN—Vincent F. Curtis from Traffic Precinct A to 20d; Joseph T. M. E. Mallon, from 13th Division to 5th Precinct, assignment to duty in plain clothes discontinued.

Temporary Assignments.

SERGEANT Alexander Nicolay, 51-A Precinct to 11th Division, to Aug. 31.

PATROLMEN:

Clinton B. Sheridan, 1st Precinct to 13th Division, office of Chief Surgeon, during absence of patrolman on vacation and sick report; Joseph F. Martin, 20th Precinct to 11th Division, to duty in office of the District Attorney, Kings, to Aug. 22; John Gerhardt and Thomas Cosgrove, 68th Precinct to 11th Division, to duty in office of the District Attorney, Richmond, to Aug. 25.

From commands indicated to 13th Division, Training School, to Aug. 31, for 15 days, from 8 A. M., Aug. 16, 1924: Henry C. Temken, 6; Charles Weiler, 8A; Charles Muchner, 9A; Frederick Regan, 15; Daniel Tierney, 16; Edward Schuman, 17; James O'Neill, 18; William Vaughan, 19; Thomas Albach, 23; Charles Beheh, 23; Thomas Gory, 26; Albert G. Froelich, 30; George Reinhardt, 41; Alexander Armet, 43; William McLaughlin, 45; Charles Martina, 90; Charles Voelpel, 85; James Fogarty, 11th Div.; Joseph Fennelly, 11th Div.; Philip Creamer, 12th Div.; John R. Dukes, 13th Div.; James Sheehy, 13th Div.

To Aug. 31: George J. Scott, 7th Precinct to 13th Division, chauffeur, during absence of civilian chauffeur on vacation; Cornelius H. Mahon and Sylvester S. O'Connor 17th Precinct, assigned to duty in plain clothes in precinct; Joseph F. Kearns, 20th Precinct, assigned to duty in plain clothes in precinct; George E. Lenihan and William J. A. Ford, 23d Precinct, assigned to duty in plain clothes in precinct; James F. Corbley and William M. Nemmuller, 24th Precinct, assigned to duty in plain clothes in precinct; William T. McGronan and George J. Von Halle, 26th Precinct, assigned to duty in plain clothes in precinct; John Cassetti and Thomas O'Brien, 40th Precinct, assigned to duty in plain clothes in precinct; Thomas F. McGivney, 45th Precinct to 13th Division, office of Chief Clerk, assigned to clerical duty.

From precincts indicated to Traffic Precinct A, with bicycles: William Hauser, 17; Joseph A. Boiger, 23; Frank L. Bittner, 27; John T. F. McMullen, 30; Francis X. Hickson, 35; Henry F. Sauvan, 20; Arthur P. Hunt, 22; Thomas F. Kearns, 27; William T. Shaughnessy, 34; David H. Dick, 60.

From precincts indicated to Traffic Precinct B, to duty in stanchion repair shop: Michael J. Geoghan, 49A; William H. Helmus, Traf. E.

From precincts indicated to 13th Division, to duty in raided premises: William F. Reich, 3; Walter Sanders, 3; William J. Falvey; 3; William McCree, 3; John J. Feldhaus, 4; John Bimcox, 6; Herman Meyer, 6; Henry P. Rado, 8; John Curristine, 9; Patrick Manning, 12; Colum J. Leahy, 13; Eugene J. Sullivan, 13; Richard B. Bowe, 13A; Bernard Reilly, 15; Henry Hansen, 16; Cashell M. Kramm, 18; Daniel Van Dam, 18; Frank V. Silva, 22; James Fagin, 23; William A. Moore, 28; Charles Lang, 40; Daniel L. Smith, 43; Emanuel Zwerling, 44; Anthony Villano, 49; Patrick Gilroy, 49A; Philip Morrissey, 50; Frederick Hansen, 56; Roger Larkin, 59; George Klinger, 59; William F. Keller, 64; Frank J. McDonald, 65; Emile Wagner, Traf. A; Timothy Clancy, Traf. A; Charles P. Dingar, Traf. C.

Leaves With Pay.

INSPECTOR—William H. Van Keuren, 2d Division, for 1 day, from 8 A. M., Aug. 26, to be deducted from vacation.

Leaves Without Pay.

PATROLMEN—Charles B. Nickel, Traffic Precinct B, for 1 day, from 8 A. M., Aug. 30; William P. Dolan, 13th Division, for 1 day, from 8 A. M., Aug. 30.

Sick Leave Granted.

SERGEANT—Michael P. Murphy, 37th Precinct, for 30 days, from Aug. 18.

Pay on Sick Report Approved.

PATROLMAN—William Fiedler, 49th Precinct, from June 25 to July 4.

Restored to Duty.

PATROLMEN—Frank W. Carmody, 22d Precinct; Daniel Maloney, 49-A Precinct.

Suspended Without Pay.

Frank W. Carmondy, 22d Precinct; Daniel Maloney, 49-A Precinct, to take effect 9:46 A. M., Aug. 12.

Death Reported.

PATROLMAN — Frederick Thomas, 9th Precinct, while on patrol duty shot by an unknown man at 52d St. and 10th Av., Manhattan, and died from said injuries Aug. 14. Interment Cypress Hills Cemetery.

Army Orders and Assignments.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The War Department published these orders today:

Field Artillery.

Sanford, 1st Lt. K. H., is transferred to 13th F. A. Brig. Hdqrs.

Baker, 1st Lt. H. D., is transferred to 2d F. A.

Miscellaneous.

Merton, 1st Lt. H. R., A. S., to Fitzsimons Gen. Hosp., sick.

Leaves.

Crockett, Maj. C. I., Gen. Sf., 15 days.

Horan, Capt. E. C., Inf., 2 mos.

Finley, 1st Lt R. H., A. S., 3 mos.

Ellis, 1st Lt. H. V. H., Qm. C., 2 mos., 24 days.

National Guard Orders.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, Aug. 18.—These National Guard orders were bulletined in the office of the Adjutant General today:

Pollard, 1st Lt. Lee A., 369th Inf., hon. discharged.

Pollard, 1st Lt. Lee A., 369th Inf., is placed upon State reserve list for commissioned officers.

BANKRUPTCY SALES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In the matter of G. GONDA, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells this day, Tuesday, Aug. 19, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 552 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of cotton and woolen yarn, furniture, cash register, &c.

BENJAMIN WICKSEL, Attorney for Petitioning Creditors, 362 5th Av., New York.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of BERNARD FRANK, trading as THE EAGLE WAIST CO., Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells this day, Tuesday, Aug. 19, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 552 West 28th St., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankruptcy, consisting of ladies' dresses, waists, piece goods, machinery, fixtures, &c.

ABRAHAM SOLOMON, Receiver.
MARCUS HELFAND, Attorney for Receiver, 320 Broadway, New York.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of JACOB KAMINER, trading as BRONX SPECIALTY STORE, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Monday, Aug. 25th, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 867 East 180th St., and immediately thereafter at 1394 Boston Road, Borough of Bronx, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of men's furnishings, shirts, collars, cash register, furniture and fixtures.

DANIEL WIDDI, Receiver.
WILLIAM GALLAND, Attorney for Receiver, 1 Madison Ave., New York.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of MAX DRUMMER and MAX SCHWARTZ, individually and as copartners, trading as DRUMMER & SCHWARTZ, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in Bankruptcy, sells this day, Tuesday, Aug. 19, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 519 6th Av., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of piece goods, machinery, fixtures, &c.

BERTHA REMBAUGH, Receiver.
ARCHIBALD PALMER, Attorney for Receiver, 320 Broadway, New York.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of BLANCHE ART LINEN CO., Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells this day, Tuesday, August 19, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 552 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of ladies' underwear, &c.

JAMES A. STACK, Trustee.
ROBERT P. STEVENSON, Referee in Bankruptcy, 32 Broadway.
WISE & SELIGSBERG, Attorneys for Trustee, 15 William St., New York.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of COLUMBIA DOLL CO., Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells this day, Tuesday, Aug. 19, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 552 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of dolls.

MORRIS FRANK, Receiver.
SHAINE & WEINRIB, Attorney for Receiver, 220 Broadway, New York.

INSTRUCTION.

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Francis Harvey Green

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The tropical disturbance was central Monday night immediately east of Porto Rico and moving northwestward. This disturbance is only of slight or moderate intensity.

High pressure prevailed Monday night from Ontario southward to Kentucky and southeastward to the vicinity of Bermuda, and the barometer was low over practically all other regions, with centres of minimum pressure over the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Alberta and Colorado. There have been local showers or thunderstorms within the last twenty-four hours in portions of New England, the Southeastern States, the upper Mississippi and upper Missouri Valley, and the Pacific States from San Francisco northward.

The temperature has risen generally east of the Rocky Mountains except in the Middle Atlantic and New England States and along the immediate Gulf Coast, and it has fallen slightly in the Rocky Mountain and plateau regions and the Middle Atlantic States.

The indications are for a continuation of generally fair weather during the next two days in the Washington forecast district, except that scattered thunder showers are probable in the extreme South Tuesday and local showers or thunder showers Wednesday in the Ohio Valley and the lower lake region.

The temperature will not change materially, although it will rise slowly in the Ohio Valley Tuesday and Wednesday and in the lower lake regions and the Middle Atlantic States Wednesday.

COMPARATIVE WEATHER CONDITIONS.

In the following record of observations at United States Weather Bureau stations yesterday the temperatures given are the highest during the twelve hours from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. and the lowest during the preceding twelve hours from 8 P. M. to 8 A. M.; the barometer reading and condition of weather are those recorded at 8 P. M., and the rainfall is for the twenty-four hours ended at 8 P. M.

Stations.	Temperature. High.	Low.	Barom-eter.	Rain-fall.	Weather.
Abilene	102	76	29.74	..	Clear
Albany	92	68	30.02	..	Clear
Atlanta	92	68	30.00	..	Clear
Atlantic City	82	68	30.00	..	Clear
Baltimore	74	60	30.10	..	Clear
Bismarck	74	52	29.78	..	Cloudy
Boston	74	58	29.96	.12	Clear
Buffalo	86	50	30.12	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Charleston	94	76	30.00	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Chicago	86	58	30.10	.02	Rain
Cincinnati	78	51	30.12	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Cleveland	86	56	30.18	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Denver	92	66	29.86	..	Clear
Detroit	90	52	30.16	..	Clear
Galveston	90	82	29.94	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Helena	72	56	29.92	.06	Clear
Indianapolis	76	52	30.10	..	Cloudy
Milwaukee	76	52	30.16	..	Cloudy
Jacksonville	94	72	30.02	..	Clear
Kansas City	86	68	29.90	..	Clear
Los Angeles	78	58	29.84	..	Clear
Milwaukee	84	54	30.06	..	Clear
Minneapolis St. Paul	82	54	29.96	.14	Rain
New Orleans	90	78	29.98	.16	Cloudy
New York	84	68	30.02	..	Clear
Oklahoma	94	72	29.76	..	Clear
Philadelphia	82	60	30.08	..	Clear
Pittsburgh	78	50	30.14	..	Clear
Portland, Me.	74	62	29.94	..	Clear
Portland, Ore.	68	54	29.86	.28	Rain
Salt Lake City	84	58	29.72	..	Clear
San Antonio	98	74	29.84	..	Clear
San Diego	72	64	29.98	..	Clear
San Francisco	70	56	29.96	.01	Cloudy
Seattle	64	56	29.88	.32	Cloudy
St. Louis	84	60	29.98	..	Clear
Tampa	94	..	..	..	Pt. cl'dy
Washington	72	58	30.10	..	Clear

New England—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; continued cool.

Eastern New York, New Jersey and Delaware—Fair Tuesday. Wednesday increasing cloudiness; continued cool.

Eastern Pennsylvania, District of Columbia and Maryland—Fair and continued cool Tuesday. Wednesday increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer.

Western Pennsylvania—Fair and slightly warmer Tuesday; Wednesday unsettled and warmer, probably local thunder showers.

Western New York—Fair and continued cool Tuesday. Wednesday increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer, possibly local showers.

NEW YORK CITY WEATHER RECORDS.
Official Temperature.

8 AM	62	12 M	66	6 PM	69
9 AM	58	1 PM	63	7 PM	68
10 AM	60	2 PM	70	8 PM	66
11 AM	61	3 PM	68	9 PM	66
12 AM	63	4 PM	68	10 PM	66
1 AM	65	5 PM	69		

Average temperature yesterday, 64.
Average same date last year, 68.
Average same date for 46 years, 73.
High yesterday, 70 at 2 P. M.; low, 58 at 6 A. M.

Barometer—8 A. M., 29.95; 8 P. M., 30.02.
Humidity—8 A. M., 72; 8 P. M., 50.
Wind—8 A. M., northwest; velocity, 20 miles. 8 P. M., northwest; velocity, 18 miles.
Weather—8 A. M., clear; 8 P. M., clear.

Fire Record.

A M.
12:20—32 Chrystie St.; J. Cohen....Loss.
1:05—404 10 Av. (awning); Metzler..Trifling
2:50—0 2 Av.; Max Rubin.....Trifling
3:50—Pier 12, E. R.; steamer City of Seattle.....Trifling
6:15—Pier 52, E. R. (tugboat); Dauntless Towing Co. .....Not given
7:00—75 W. 129 St. (rubbish); not given..
None
8:45—104 E. 102 St.; J. Scheller...Not given
10:25—in front of 92 Delancey St. (automobile); Ward Baking Co. .Not given
11:00—222 E. 26 St.; Hyman Weinstein.. Not given
12 noon—782 Home St., the Bronx; not given.
Trifling
P M.
12:35—348 Bleecker St.; J. Derson...Not given
12:55—Morris Park and Appleton Av., the Bronx (brush).....None
4:00—143 St. & Bradhurst Av.; Van Beuren Sign Co. .....Not given
6:00—2,048 1 Av.; A. Buenacore....Not given
8:00—2,710 Sedgwick Av., the Bronx; not given .....Trifling
8:20—16 B'way (auto); H. Betts..Not given
8:45—109 W. 130 St.; W. Brandvirt.. Not given
8:50—145-147 W. 19 St.; N. Y. Button Works .....Not given
8:55—242 E. 100 St.; P. Cohen....Not given
7:30—550 Rivington St.; M. Nishtet.. Not given
8:50—409 Edgecombe Av.; C. Hanson..Slight
10:00—303 Cherry St.; J. Levine....Slight
10:10—1,204 Broadway, not given..Not given

Naval Orders.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The Bureau of Navigation published these orders today:

LIEUT. COMMANDERS.

Penn, H. K., to Bur. of Engrg., Navy Dept.
Lockwood, C. A., to Nav Aca.
Tunn, A. M., to aide on staff., Comdr. Destr. Squad 14.
Taylor, J. G., to continue duty Nav. Hosp., Washington.
Morsell, E. G., to the Seattle.
Willerdink, W. J., to the Navy.
Mare Id.

LIEUTENANTS.

Hills, R. W., to the Arkansas
Cole, H. W., to the Richmond.
Porter, W. H., to the Omaha.
River, C. W., to the Oklahoma.
Withers, C., to Asst. Squad. Engr. Offr., Destr. Squad 14, Scout's Flt.
Wynn, R. J., to Asst. Squad. Engr. Offr., Destr. Squad 6, Scout's Flt.
Brookshaw, H. A. N., to Navy Hosp., Boston.
Fillmore, G. U., to the Mercy.
Sherman, S. S., to the Relief.
Marines, to whom omit orders of July 8, to Aircraft Squad., Bat. Flt.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

(Time indicated is Daylight Saving Time.)

THE TIDES.

	Sandy Hook.		Governors Island.		Hell Gate.		THE SUN.	
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	Rises.	Sets.
High water	11:55	12:13	12:26	12:33	2:06	2:28	A.M.	P.M.
Low water	5:49	6:12	6:33	7:00	8:41	9:13	6:08	7:31

Steamships Arrived Yesterday

Steamer.	From.	Date.
CHARLES PRATT	Colon	Aug. 11
YORO	Kingston	
NACOYO	St. John's	
ESPERANZA	Progreso	Aug. 11
WESTERN WORLD	Buenos Aires	July 31
MARTINIQUE	Savanilla	Aug. 8
SAN LORENZO	San Juan	Aug. 14
W. P. MUNSON	Nassau	
NAGANO MARU	Baltimore	
PORT ST. GEORGE	Hamilton	Aug. 16
MINNEWASKA	London	Aug. 9
CELTIC	Liverpool	Aug. 9
AMSTERDAM	Rotterdam	Aug. 4
BETTERTON	Guantanamo	Aug. 6
ZACAPA	Puerto Barrios	Aug. 10
CREOLE	New Orleans	Aug. 13
BAYONNE	Philadelphia	
EL OCCIDENTE	Galveston	Aug. 13
GULFLIGHT	New Orleans	Aug. 13
JOSEFA REEP	Baton Rouge	Aug. 14
GUAILCO	Portland, Ore.	July 15
SABINE SUN	New Orleans	Aug. 13

Incoming Steamships

Steamer and Line.	Sailed From.	Date.	Will Dock.
OSCAR II, Scan. Am.	Copenhagen, Aug. 7	Today, 9:30 A.M.	17th St., Hbkn.
CARABOBO, Red D.	La Guayra, Aug. 12	Today, A.M.	Montague St.
HIBONEY, Ward	Havana, Aug. 16	Today, A.M.	Wall St.
AM. TRADER, J. H. Winchester	London, Aug. 9	Today	2d St., Hbkn.
OLYMPIC, White Star	Southampton, Aug. 13	Today, 5 P.M.	W. 17th St.
SCYTHIA, Cunard	Liverpool, Aug. 9	Today, 12 noon	W. 14th St.
CITY OF CORINTH, Morton Lilly	Glasgow, Aug. 9	Today, P.M.	30th St., Bkn.
JAMES McGEE, R. L. Hague	Colon, Aug. 11	Today, A.M.	Bayonne.
CANADA, Fabre	Lisbon, Aug. 7	Today, A.M.	1st St., Hbk.
CITY CHATTANOOGA, Ocean S.S.	Savannah, Aug. 17	Tomorrow	Gansevoort st.
ACONCAGUA, So. Am. SS. Co.	Colon, Aug. 12	Tomorrow, P.M.	Congress, Bk.
ROSLAND, Red Cross	St. John's, Aug. 16	Thursday	Java St., Bkn.
PORT VICTORIA, Furness-W.	Bermuda, Aug. 19	Thursday, A.M.	W. 55th St.
LENAPE, Clyde	Jacksonville, Aug. 18	Thursday, A.M.	Spring St
CARRILLO, United Fruit	Kingston, Aug. 16	Thursday, P.M.	Fletcher St.
AQUITANIA, Cunard	Southampton, Aug. 16	Friday, P.M.	W. 13th St.
FRANCE, French	Havre, Aug. 15	Friday, P.M.	W. 15th St.
ZEELAND, Red Star	Antwerp, Aug. 14	Friday, A.M.	W 20th St
VESTRIS, Lamport & Holt	Buenos Aires, Aug. 2	Saturday	19th St., Hbn.
PARIMA, A.	Trinidad,	Saturday	Charles Lane.
ADRIATIC, White Star	Liverpool, Aug. 16	Sunday	W. 19th St.
ASSYRIA, Anchor	Glasgow, Aug. 10	Tuesday	W. 24th St.
*Carries mail.			

Outgoing Passenger and Mail Steamships

The following table shows the destination of steamers, when their mails close (at the General Post Office and the City Hall Stations), when they sail, location of piers and points for which they carry mail:

SAIL TODAY (Aug. 19).

RELIANCE, Hamburg (mail closes 5:30 A. M.; sails 10 A. M.), west 46th St.
Europe, Africa and West Asia (specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Switzerland.
PITTSBURGH, Hamburg (no mails; sails 3:00 P. M.), West 16th St.
RIVER ARAXES, Gibraltar (mail closes 12:00 M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), West 31st St.
Gibraltar (specially addressed correspondence and parcel-post mails).
MAILS to Costa Rica via Port Limon, 8:00 P. M. By rail to Boston.

SAIL WEDNESDAY (Aug. 20).

MAURETANIA, Southampton (mail closes 6:00 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), West 13th St.
Europe, Africa and West Asia (France, Lithuania, Latvia, Esthonia, Canaries, Italy, Bulgaria, Greece, Malta, Turkey and Yugoslavia specially addressed); parcel-post for Great Britain, France and countries mentioned in notes "A" and "B" below.
PARIS, Havre (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 15th St.
Europe, Africa and West Asia (Lithuania, Latvia, Esthonia, Canary Islands, Italy, Bulgaria, Greece, Malta, Turkey and Yugoslavia must be specially addressed for dispatch by this steamer), via Plymouth and Havre; also parcel-post mails for France and the countries mentioned in note "B" below.
SHONGA, Accra (mail closes 7:30 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Pier A, Erie Basin.
Canary Islands or Senegal (other parts of West Africa must be specially addressed for dispatch by this steamer), via Teneriffe, Las Palmas, Dakar, Bathurst, Freetown, Grand Bassam, Seccondee and Accra; also parcel-post mails for Balearic Islands, Canary Islands, Ceuta, Melilla and Tangier in Morocco.
STOCKHOLM, Gothenburg (mail closes 9:30 A. M.; sails 1:00 P. M.), West 57th St.
Norway, Sweden and Finland (other countries must be specially addressed for dispatch by this steamer), via Gothenburg; also parcel-post mails for Sweden.
LITHUANIA, Libau (mail closes 11:30 A. M.; sails 2:00 P. M.), 43d St., Brooklyn.
Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Norway, Poland, Russia, Lithuania, Latvia and Esthonia (other countries must be specially addressed for dispatch by this steamer), via Copenhagen, Danzig and Libau; also parcel-post mails for Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Russia, Lithuania, Latvia and Esthonia.
CONTE VERDE, Genoa (mail closes 12:00 M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), West 55th St.
Italy, Bulgaria, Greece, Malta, Turkey and Yugoslavia, via Naples and Genoa.
KING ALEXANDER, Patras (mail closes 12:30 P. M.; sails 4:00 P. M.), Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.
Greece (parcel-post mails and specially addressed correspondence), via Patras.
PORT ST. GEORGE, Hamilton (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 55th St.
Bermuda.
SIXAOLA, Santa Marta (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Rector St.
Jamaica and Colombia, except Cauca and Narino Departments (Canal Zone, Panama and other parts of Colombia must be specially addressed for dispatch by this steamer), via Kingston, Cristobal, Cartagena, Savanilla and Santa Marta.
PAUL LUCKENBACH, Colon (mail closes 5:00 P. M.; sails 7:00 P. M.), West 26th St.
Canal Zone, Panama, Amapala City, Choluteca (also prints, &c., for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran) to Honduras, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia, Ecuador and letter mail for Nicaragua, except East Coast (other parts of Colombia and Honduras must be specially addressed for dispatch by this steamer), via Cristobal.

SAIL THURSDAY (Aug. 21).

AMERICAN SHIPPER, London (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 a. m.), 3d St., Hoboken.
Europe, Africa, West Asia (specially addressed).
CALIFORNIA, Glasgow (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 14th St.
Ireland (North only) and Scotland; also parcel-post for Scotland.
NOVIAN, Antwerp (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 17th St.
Belgium and Luxemburg (specially addressed).
SANTA ELISA, Valparaiso (mail closes 7:30 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn.
Canal Zone, Panama, Amapala City, Cholutesa, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru (except Iquito), Bolivia and Chile (other parts of Colombia and Honduras must be specially addressed for dispatch by this steamer).
ESPERANZA, Vera Cruz (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Joralemon St., B'klyn.
Yucatan and Campeche (Cuba and other parts Mexico specially addressed).
SAN LORENZO, San Juan (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Summit St., Brooklyn.
Porto Rico, Virgin Islands, Romana, Macoris and San Domingo City.
PRESIDENT HAYES, Colon (mail closes 11:30 A. M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), West 34th St.
Cuba, Canal Zone, Panama, Amapala City, Colombia, Ecuador (Honduras specially addressed).
OLANCHO, Puerto Cortes (mail closes 2:00 P. M.; sails 4:00 P. M.), Rector St.
Honduras (except Amapala City, Cholutesa, Departments of Colon and Atlantida).
CUTHBERT, Porto Alegre (mail closes 4:00 P. M.).
By rail to Norfolk, Va.

SAIL FRIDAY (Aug. 22).

OLYMPIC, Southampton (mail closes 8:00 P. M.), West 18th St.
Europe, Africa and West Asia (Great Britain, Ireland, Bergen, South Africa, Madeira, Cape Verdes, Sierra Leone, Italy, Bulgaria, Greece, Malta, Turkey and Yugoslavia specially addressed).
NEWBY HALL, Cape Town (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), 2 Bush Stores, Brooklyn.
South Africa (specially addressed).
EASTERN CROWN, Antwerp (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Atlantic Terminal.
Belgium and Luxemburg (specially addressed); also parcel-post for Belgium, Luxemburg and Belgian Congo).
MANCHIONEAL, Kingston (mail closes 9:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Furman St., Brooklyn.
Old Slip.
Jamaica.
AMAZONAS, Maracaibo (mail closes 12:00 M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), Jay St.
Haiti (Curacao and Venezuela specially addressed).
ORMES, Barahona (mails close 10:30 A. M.; sails 12:30 P. M.), West 35th St.
Turks Island and Dominican Republic (specially addressed).

SAIL SATURDAY (Aug. 23).

OLYMPIC, Southampton (sails 1:00 A. M.), West 18th St.
PRESIDENT HARDING, Bremen (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 1:00 P. M.), 3d St., Hoboken.
Europe, Africa, West Asia (parcel-post for Great Britain, Ireland, France, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Switzerland and countries mentioned in notes "A" and "B" below.
VOLENDAM, Rotterdam (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), 6th St., Hoboken.
Europe, Africa, West Asia (specially addressed); parcel-post mails for Netherlands.
DUILIO, Genoa (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 55th St.
Italy, Bulgaria, Greece, Malta, Turkey and Yugoslavia.
MOUNT CLAY, Hamburg (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 46th St.
Germany (specially addressed).
NOBLER, Constanza (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Bush Stores, Brooklyn.
Turkey and Rumania (specially addressed).
ALBANIA, London (no mails; sails 12:00 M.), West 13th St.
CELTIC, Liverpool (no mails; sails 12:00 M.), West 17th St.
MINNEWASKA, London (no mails; sails 10:00 A. M.), West 16th St.
SCYTHIA, Liverpool (mails close 8:00 P. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), West 14th St.
Irish Free State (other countries specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Irish Free State; by rail to Boston, Mass.
ROSALIND, St. John's (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), Java St., Brooklyn.
Newfoundland.
FORT VICTORIA, Hamilton (mails close 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 55th St.
Bermuda.
SIBONEY, Havana (mails close 8:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Wall St.
Cuba (specially addressed).
BERNINI, Bahia (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails 10:30 A. M.), 16th St., Hoboken.
North Brazil and Iquitos (other parts Brazil specially addressed).
CARABOBO, Maracaibo (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), 11 Furman St., B'klyn.
Curacao and Venezuela (Porto Rico pecially addressed).
MANTA, San Juan (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn.
Porto Rico, St. Thomas, St. Croix, Saba, St. Martins and St. Eustatius.
BOLIVAR, St. Vincent (mails close 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), 2 Jay St., Brooklyn.
St. Thomas, St. Croix, Saba, St. Martins, St Eustatius, St. Kitts, Nevis, Antigua, Montserrat, Guadeloupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia and Barbados (Guiana, Grenada, St. Vincent and Trinidad specially addressed).
ZACAPA, Puerto Castilla (mails close 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Rector St.
Jamaica, Guatemala (El Salvador letter mail only and Honduras, except Amapala, City, Cholutesa, Departments of Colon and Atlantida and prints, &c., for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran (Cuba specially addresser).
ULUA, Port Limon (mails close 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Rector St.
Costa Rica (Cuba, Canal Zone, Panama specially addressed).
HURON, Barahona (mails close 9:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn.
Turks Island and Dominican Republic.
VAUBRAN, Rio Grande del Sul (mails close 10:30 A. M.; sails 12:30 P. M.), 16th St., Hoboken.
South Brazil, Argentine, Uruguay and Paraguay.
NOTE A—Parcel-post mail via England to Aden (including Kamaran and Perim), Afghanistan (Kabul only), Arabia (certain places), Ascension, Belgian Congo (Katanga and Eastern provinces and the territories of Ruanda and Ituri), British Central Africa, Nyasaland Protectorate, British India, British Somaliland, Cameroons (British and French zone), Cape Verde Islands, Ceylon, Cyprus, Falkland Islands, French India (specially addressed); Gambia, Gold Coast Colony, Iceland (North), Kenya and Uganda, Macao (China), Madeira, Malta, Mauritius (including Rodrigues), Mesopotamia (Iraq), including Kuweit, Morocco (British), Larache and Tetuan only, Nigeria, Nyassaland Protectorate, Palestine, Pemba, Persia, Portuguese India, Portuguese Timor, Portuguese West Africa, St. Helena, Seychelles, Sierra Leone, Tanganyika Territory, Tibet, Togoland (British), Trans-Jordania (territory east of Jordan River), Turkey in Europe, Turkey in Asia and Zanzibar.
NOTE B—Parcel-post mails via France to Abyssinia, Algeria, Cameroons, Corsica, Dahomey, French Equitorial Africa, French Guiana, French establishments in India, French Indochina (Annam, Cochinchina, Laos and Tonkin), French Possessions in China, French Somaliland, French Soudan (Upper Senegal), Niger and Upper Volta), Ste. Marie de Madagascar, Nossi-Be, Comoro Islands, Mayette, Gde. Comore, Anjouan and Mohell, Madagascar, Monaco, Morocco (French), New Caledonia and dependencies, Niger Territory, Reunion, Senegal, Togoland (French), Syria (French), (Beirut, Damascus, Aleppo and the Western and Eastern Zone), Tunis.

Other Outgoing Steamships

Steamer and Destination.	Time of Sailing. Date.	Hour.
YORO, Kingston	Aug. 19	12 M.
NAGANO MARU, Kobe	Aug. 20	10 A.M.
DACRE CASTLE, Shanghai	Aug. 20	12 M.
NORWAY MARU, Kobe	Aug. 20	10 A.M.
ALADDIN, San Pedro	Aug. 20	3 P.M.
VAUPO, Progreso	Aug. 20	12 M.
LONDON EXCHGE, London	Aug. 20	9 A.M.
MERCIER, Antwerp	Aug. 20	11 A.M.
SINGAPORE MARU, Buenos Aires	Aug. 20	10 A.M.
TOSTO, San Domingo	Aug. 20	1 P.M.
CANANOVA, Cuba	Aug. 21	3 P.M.
GUANTANAMO, Santiago	Aug. 21	12 M.
TOWN, Los Angeles	Aug. 21	11 A.M.
OTTAR, Tampico	Aug. 21	10 A.M.
SCOTTSBURG, Shanghai	Aug. 21	9 A.M.
LIBERTY, Dunkirk	Aug. 21	10 A.M.
ZAREMBO, Bordeaux	Aug. 21	9 A.M.
EAST PLANET, Melbourne	Aug. 22	12 M.
INNOKO, Antwerp	Aug. 22	11 A.M.
ORMES, San Domingo	Aug. 22	11 A.M.
REDMAN, Nuevitas	Aug. 22	10 A.M.
ALLARA, Auckland	Aug. 23	9 A.M.
ARANA, Valparaiso	Aug. 23	10 A.M.
ARCHIMEDES, Manchester	Aug. 23	12 M.
BANKDALE, Marseilles	Aug. 23	3 P.M.
EAST. KNIGHT, L. Angeles	Aug. 23	1 P.M.
EDITH, San Juan	Aug. 23	10 A.M.
HARMODIUS, Buenos Aires	Aug. 23	9 A.M.
HOG ISLAND, Piraeus	Aug. 23	10 A.M.
KEEMUN, Kobe	Aug. 23	12 M.
LANCASTER, Los Angeles	Aug. 23	10 A.M.
PINAR DEL RIO, Havana	Aug. 23	12 M.
ROBIN HOOD, Los Angeles	Aug. 23	10 A.M.
SANTA ROSA, Los Angeles	Aug. 23	9 A.M.
TYRIFJORD, Christiania	Aug. 23	10 A.M.
FRANCISCO, Hull	Aug. 23	10 A.M.
WAUKEGAN, Amsterdam	Aug. 23	9 A.M.
OTAKI, Melbourne	Aug. 25	10 A.M.
KABAMA, Rockhampton	Aug. 25	11 A.M.

Foreign Ports—Arrivals and Departures

ARRIVED.

Steamer.	At.	Date.
BELGENLAND	Antwerp	Aug. 16
CEDRIC	Liverpool	Aug. 18
LACONIA	Liverpool	Aug. 18
COLUMBIA	Glasgow	Aug. 16
PRES. ROOSEVELT	Plymouth	Aug. 16
HELLIG OLAV	Christiansand	Aug. 16
RIVER DELAWARE	Beirut	Aug. 14
WAKEWORTH WKS	London	Aug. 15
AMER. BANKER	London	Aug. 17
ASIA	Payal	Aug. 16
CITY OF MADRID	Calcutta	Aug. 16
CONEMAUGH	Dublin	Aug. 16
WESTERN GLEN	Port Natal	Aug. 16
CABO VILLANO	Leghorn	Aug. 13
RIVER HUDSON	Salonika	Aug. 13
CITY YOKOHAMA	Tientsin	Aug. 16
BATA	Sierra Leone	Aug. 15
NPASSA	Hamburg	Aug. 14

SAILED.

Steamer.	From.	Date.
FAIRFIELD CITY	P. Swettenh'm	Aug. 16
COLORADO	P. Swettenh'm	Aug. 17
WEST CANON	Singapore	Aug. 16
ALBERTA	Gibraltar	Aug. 14
CITY OF BATAVIA	Liverpool	Aug. 16
AMER. MERCHANT	London	Aug. 16
VERENTIA	London	Aug. 16
INVERGARY MARU	Liverpool	Aug. 16
COLUMBUS	Bremen	Aug. 16
PATRIA	Naples	Aug. 11
HOROATA	Sydney, N.S.W.	Aug. 17
BLUE TRIANGLE	Alexandria	Aug. 16
MINNETONKA	London	Aug. 16
PRESIDENT POLK	Hongkon	Aug. 16
RESOLUTE	Hamburg	Aug. 13

SHIPPING AND MAILS

Transpacific Mails

The connecting mails close at the General Post Office and City Hall Post Office Station, New York, at 6 P. M. daily, as follows:

Japan, Korea, China, Siam, Siberia, French Indochina, Netherlands East Indies, Straits Settlements, Brunei, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Philippine Islands; also parcel-post mails for Japan, Korea, China, Siam, French Indochina, Brunei, Labuan, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Straits Settlements, via San Francisco ..... PRES. McKINLEY Aug. 19

Hawaii, Samoan Islands, Australia and New Zealand; also parcel-post mails for Samoan Islands and Australia, via San Francisco ..... VENTURA Aug. 21

Fiji Islands and specially addressed correspondence for New Zealand and Australia, via Victoria ..... MAKURA Aug. 22

Japan, Korea and China (specially addressed correspondence only), via Seattle ..... IVO MARU Aug. 22

Hawaii, via San Francisco ..... WILHELMINA Aug. 23

Japan, Korea and China (specially addressed correspondence only), also parcel-post mails for Japan and Korea, via Seattle ..... PHILOCTETES Aug. 22

New Zealand (specially addressed correspondence only) via Panama Canal and Auckland (mail closes at noon), from New York ..... ALLARA Aug. 23

Japan, Korea, China, Siam, Siberia, French Indochina, Netherlands East Indies, Straits Settlements, Brunei, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Philippine Islands, via Victoria ..... EMP. OF RUSSIA Aug. 23

Japan, Korea and China (specially addressed correspondence only) via San Francisco ..... TAITO MARU Aug. 23

Hawaii, and specially addressed correspondence for other destinations; also parcel-post mails for Brunei, Labuan, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Straits Settlements, via San Francisco ..... PRES VAN BUREN Aug. 25

Japan, Korea, China, Siam, Siberia, French Indochina, Netherlands East Indies, Straits Settlements, Brunei, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Philippine Islands; also parcel-post mails for Japan, Korea, China, Siam, French Indochina, Brunei, Labuan, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Straits Settlements, via Seattle ..... PRES. JACKSON Aug. 31

Tahiti, Society Islands, Marquesas, Cook Islands, New Zealand and Australia; also parcel-post mail for Society Islands, Cook Islands, New Zealand and Australia, via San Francisco ..... TAHITI Sept. 5

Transcontinental Air Mail

The newly established transcontinental air mail service is operated in both directions daily, leaving Hazlehurst Field (New York) at 11 A. M., Eastern Standard Time, and San Francisco at 6 A. M., Pacific Time. The planes carry mail for intermediate points as well, including Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha, Salt Lake City, &c. Mail for points not on the air route is forwarded by mail trains from the nearest air mail station.

The New York closing time on weekdays for this mail is 8:30 A. M., Daylight Saving Time, from the General Post Office and 6 A. M. or a little later at the air mail letter boxes painted red, white and blue, which are located in various parts of the city. The closing time at the box in Times Square is 8:05 A. M. The closing time on Sundays and holidays is 9 A. M. at the General Post Office and 7:45 A. M. at the Times Square box.

Sunday's transcontinental air mail from San Francisco arrived at Hazlehurst Field at 5:05 P. M. yesterday.

Special to The New York Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Saturday's transcontinental air mail from New York arrived here on time Sunday, at 5:45 P. M. (Sunday). The transcontinental air mail from New York was reported running one hour and twenty-four minutes late out of Elko, Nev., due to a fog over the Platte River, and is due to arrive here about 6:15 P. M.).

Post Office Notice

Postmaster Morgan announces that transatlantic mails are due at New York on the following vessels:

SS OLYMPIC, due Aug. 19, with mails from Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Lithuania, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Russia, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

SS AQUITANIA, due Aug. 22, with mails from Belgium, Finland, Germany, Great Britain, Lithuania, Netherlands, Norway, Poland and Russia.

SS FRANCE, due Aug. 22, with mails from Austria, Belgium, British India, Czechoslovakia, Egypt, Finland, France, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Spain, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

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ORDUNA ..... Sept. 13
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HOLLAND

M'MULLIN'S WIDOW FREED OF MURDER

Grand Jury Hears Her Story of Her Husband's Death and Refuses to Indict.

WILL BE RELEASED TODAY

She Announces She Will Return to Her Farm in the South and Stay There.

Mrs. Frances Evelyn McMullin of 628 West 138th Street will be released today from the charge of homicide made against her after her husband, Stewart N. McMullin, had been stabbed to death in their apartment late on the night of Aug. 9 last. The New York County Grand Jury heard her story yesterday and listened to other witnesses. No time was lost, when the testimony had been completed, in announcing refusal to indict the defendant.

Though the charge can be brought again before another Grand Jury of the county, such a step is unlikely. Assistant District Attorney Morgan A. Jones made it plain that his office was in accord with the action of the Grand Jury.

Though exonerated after she had told how her husband had died while she was defending herself against the knife with which he had menaced her, Mrs. McMullin was not released from custody. She was remanded to the Tombs until today. Two formalities must be disposed of before she is freed. The first will be the filing of the dismissal. Then, so far as the Court of General Sessions is concerned, she may go where she pleases. But she must face the formal charge of homicide before Magistrate House in Homicide Court, a hearing having been set for today. Jones in that court will move for the prisoner's discharge. Judge William Allen, in General Sessions, will receive the dismissal document.

Before entering the Grand Jury room Mrs. McMullin consulted with her attorneys, Sidney R. Lash and Abraham Greenberg. Shortly after testimony she was notified of the Grand Jury's attitude.

"I told the Grand Jury the entire truth," Mrs. McMullin informed reporters. "My lawyers had told me to tell everything just as it happened, and I did. I am happy to be a free woman again and my only desire is to get back to my two children on my farm in the South. I loved my husband. It is too bad he is dead. I do not feel that I killed him, but that his death was brought about by his own act. I shall leave the city as soon as my affairs are settled and I do not intend to return. That would bring back memories that are unpleasant, to say the least. I have had six years of sorrow here."

It was said that Mrs. McMullin reenacted the death scene before the Grand Jury. She had told the police that McMullin had threatened her with death, grabbing a potato knife and leaping at her with it. She had related the story of how he had been beating her just previously and how, knowing he meant to kill her, she struggled until his arm was pinioned against the wall. Then, she had reported, the pressure drove the knife into his back.

381 NEGROES JAILED IN WATERMELON THEFT

Richmond (Va.) Police Capture "Strutters' Social and Literary Club" on Excursion Boat.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 18.—The largest round-up in the history of the Richmond Police Department—381 negro excursionists—was accomplished late last night without disorder. Only fifty of the prisoners obtained bail during the night.

The negroes were members and supporters of the South Side Strutters' Social and Literary Club of Richmond, which had sponsored a Sunday river excursion to Hopewell to raise funds for its library.

While there twenty of the men entered the store of Nick Limbit and, he charged, seized about $150 worth of watermelons, tobaccos, fruits and candy, not to mention sundry other articles and damage to fixtures.

J. E. Rebman, Town Sergeant of Hopewell, unable to handle the situation with his limited force, rushed to Richmond and swore out a blanket warrant. Richmond police met the excursion boat upon its return and held the negroes aboard while three patrol wagons assembled. Eight trips were required to transport all of them to the police station.

WOUNDS TWO WITH SWORD.

Tear Gas Fails to Subdue Man Who Barricaded Himself.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Aug. 18.—Chief of Police Aaron Hopper and Marshal August Bender of Camp Gaw, near here, were recovering today from sword wounds inflicted upon them by Mitchell Beyers Jr., who barricaded himself in an upper room of his home when two guards from an institution came to take him there for mental treatment. He took into the room with him a sword and two .22 calibre rifles.

Hopper tried to force the door, but Beyers fired a bullet through a small glass window. Hopper got two tear bombs from Sheriff Fox at Hackensack. The barricaded man's father, the only person who could remain at the door, dropped one of the bombs inside. When his eyes began to water and he began to choke from the gas, Beyers thrust his head out of the window. Hopper burst open the door but found Beyers facing him with the sword in his hand.

Beyers thrust at him with the sword, inflicting a cut in Hopper's abdomen. Hopper seized him and threw him to the floor. Marshal Bender went to Hopper's aid and as he approached Beyers swung the sword and made a scratch on Bender's arm. The officers finally disarmed him and turned him over to the guards.

SAYS STATE DELAYS HOMICIDE CASES

Magistrate House Censures District Attorney's Office in Killing of Frank Bon.

DEAD MAN'S SON COMPLAINS

George N. Brothers Explains, However, That Grand Jury Is Acting on Charges Against Bowersock.

Magistrate House, in Homicide Court yesterday, censured the District Attorney's office for delays in disposing of homicide cases. The case in hand when the Court became indignant concerned an automobile death which occurred April 14. Frederick Bowersock, 54 years old, a lawyer of Kansas City, Mo., then a guest at the Hotel Marseilles, was riding in his automobile when it ran down and fatally injured Frank Bon, 72 years old, of Palisades Park, N. J.

Since then, according to her son, Frank Bon Jr., the widow has died of shock and grief. Magistrate House recalled that Bowersock was arraigned before him May 17 last and held in $5,000 bail for the Grand Jury and that he was also held in Traffic Court on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Frank Bon Jr. appeared yesterday before Magistrate House with a plea for "justice." He said he had made frequent trips to the District Attorney's office, always being promised action "in a few days" and always finding that no action had been taken.

When Magistrate House called the intoxication case yesterday, an attorney reported that Bowersock was ill in Kansas City. The Magistrate said he was inclined to forfeit the $5,000 bail which covered both homicide and intoxication charges. He relented, however, and allowed Bowersock until Sept. 17 to appear.

"I don't know of any reason why three months should have elapsed before the facts in this case were presented to the Grand Jury," said the Court. "There is no reason to feel they have yet been presented. I certainly can't see any reason for this peculiar delay."

Acting District Attorney George N. Brothers said later that Bowersock was arraigned on July 17, not May 17. He said nine other homicide cases were awaiting Grand Jury action and that these antedated the Bowersock case. He said that although these, ordinarily, would take precedence, it was a fact that the Bowersock case was now before the Grand Jury.

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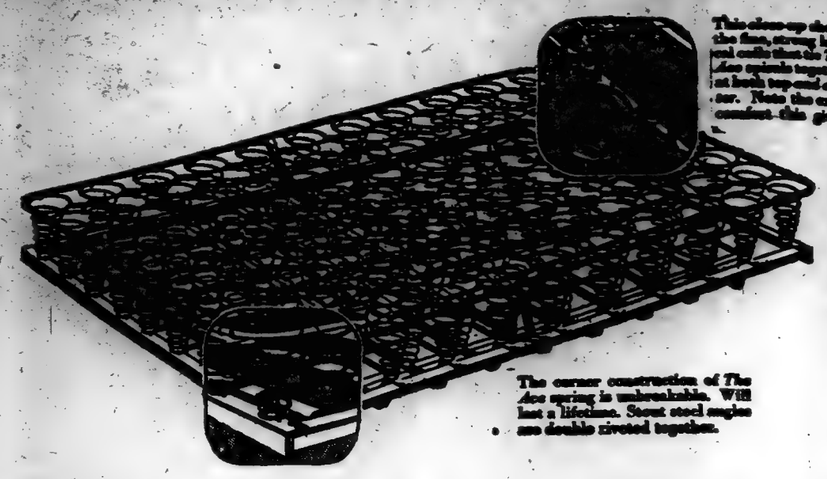

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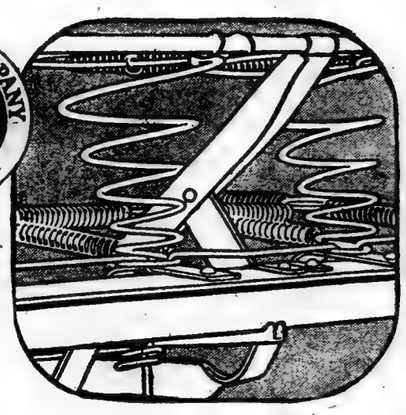

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LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements for tomorrow received until midnight. Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

LOST.

BAG, purple velvet, opera glasses; second balcony 48th St. Theatre, Saturday night; reward. 866 West End Av. Riverside 9836.

BAG, lady's straw, containing bank book, Pennsylvania Station, taxicab; reward. M 691 Times.

BAG, brown, containing clothes and citizenship papers, at Grand Central Station, Aug. 9; reward. Send papers to 444 1st Av.

BANK BOOK, No. 7451, Chatham and Phenix Bank, lost, 125th St.; reward if returned to bank.

BANK BOOK, Colonial Bank, special savings No. 1,044. Return Colonial Bank, 91st St. branch.

HANDBAG—Brown, containing ladies' wearing apparel, Saturday, Riverdale Road; liberal reward. C. Gross, 87 Henry St. Drydock 5467.

PAPER PACKAGE, Tuesday morning, 7.27 train, from Long Beach. Beekman 4571. Reward.

PASSBOOK—No. 6,384. Return to Pacific Bank, 40th St. and 7th Av.

POCKET BOOK, 28th-29th Sts. and 5th Av., with bills, bank deposit slips, &c. Return to August Elmer, care of Elmer & Amend, 205 3d Av. No questions asked.

PURSE, black embroidered, containing money, keys, vanities; sentimental value; 167th St. bus, Sunday; reward. Lauman, 250 West 163d St.

PURSE, brown leather, ladies' room, McAlpin Hotel, Saturday afternoon; reward. Return to McAlpin Hotel, Lost and Found Bureau.

RECORD BOOK, clothing stock, on 5th Av. bus Monday morning. Finder please phone Spring 5567.

WALLET containing money and lodge cards, Monday, Woolworth Building; reward. Room 610, Hotel Plaza, Jersey City, N. J.

Jewelry.

BAR PIN, platinum, filigree, 3 small sapphires, Monday; reward. Y 2378 Times Annex.

BROOCH—Diamond, Saturday night, between Princess Theatre and subway, 50th and Broadway; reward. Brennan, 120 West 76th St.

BROOCH, platinum, 13 diamonds, between Moquin's, 6th Av. and 28th, and 234 St. ferry; reward. Phone Boonton 377.

DIAMOND RING—Lost on State Road, between Newark, N. J. and Albany, N. Y.; very liberal reward offered. Dr. P. Yagendorf, Porterville, N. Y. (Warren Co.)

DIAMOND BRACELET, $200 REWARD. Friday night, vicinity 89th-Madison Av. Telephone Regent 1099.

FRATERNITY PIN, Delta Kappa Epsilon, on Metropolitan express or in Grand Central, on Saturday, Aug. 16. Bergen 9861.

EARRING, topaz and diamonds, Friday; reward; communicate. W 478 Times.

EYE GLASSES, tortoise shell rimmed, on Broadway, between 96th and 106th Sts., Sunday evening, Aug. 17. Finder please return to Louis Diloff, 20 West 23d. Gramercy 2947. Reward.

JEWELRY—Lost Friday, Aug. 16, Macy's, Gimbel's, Saks, envelope containing gold and silver jewelry; reward. Hotel St. James, West 45th.

RINGS (two), lost Aug. 16, 1924, Penn Station washroom; 1 ruby and 1 diamond and sapphire. Communicate C. G. Myers, Oxford Hall, Shelter Island Heights, N. Y. Reward.

WRIST WATCH—Elgin, white gold, torn ribbon, in or near Pennsylvania Station; sentimental value; reward. Robinson, Chickering 1500.

WRIST WATCH, solid gold, initials A. V. L. on back, July 30; keepsake; between New York City and Toronto or Toronto and Boston. C. P. R. N 196 Times.

Wearing Apparel.

COAT—Tan, golf, sport, between Mt. Kisco and Greenwich; made by F. L. Dunne tailor; contained gold cigarette case; suitable reward. Y 2383 Times Annex.

COAT, lady's navy, with fur collar, lost in West Shore train Sunday night, arrived Weehawken 10 P. M.; reward. Phone Caledonia 4130.

SABLE SCARF—2 skin, Broadhurst Theatre, Friday night; reward. Phone Flatbush 8887 J.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

AIREDALE DOG, Sailor, lost Sunday, Riverside Drive Park, vicinity 110th St.; $10 reward. Telephone Waram, 7086 Morningside.

SPANIEL, mixed breed, small black male, lost or strayed; slight twitching in shoulders and head; answers to name of "Tizie"; liberal reward if returned to Mrs. Tackett, 428 West 22d.

$50 REWARD

for information leading to safe recovery of police dog Baron, lost from Pearl River Kennel. Notify N. Riley, telephone Pearl River 169W.

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If you have red, rough or blemished skin you can rely on Cuticura to help you. Gently smear the affected part with Cuticura Ointment; after five minutes, wash off with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Dry without irritation.

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How to make ICED *INDIA* TEA

Be sure and get India Tea, with which any dealer can supply you.

Be sure the water is poured into the teapot the moment it boils.

One teaspoonful for each cup of tea in the teapot. pour the boiling water on it, and allow it to stand for four or five minutes to infuse.

Fill the glass with three-quarters of ice, a slice of lemon, and pour the boiling tea on it, and sugar to taste.

ON the side of this announcement, we have explained to you how to make Iced India Tea. Half the world's supply of Tea comes from India, and therefore half the Tea drunk in the world is India Tea.

Its great vogue in most countries has been created by the quality and aroma of the Tea itself. There is no tea comparable with it.

Most dealers sell it, and if your dealer has not got it, he will get it for you. He will have no trouble. Insist upon India Tea and you will get India Tea. Make it according to directions, either hot or cold, and there is no more stimulating or refreshing drink.

Have *You* tried a Cup of Hot India Tea at 4 o'clock

The Social function of today is to serve 4 o'clock Tea.

Issued by the Growers of India Tea C.F.H.-23

About one-half the world's supply of Tea comes from India and on the India Tea Bush grows the finest Orange Pekoe in the World.

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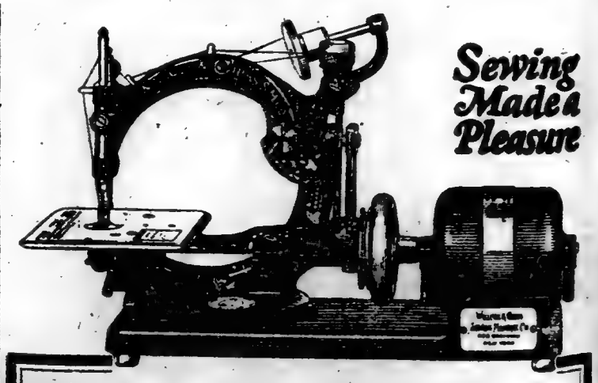

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ALTERING clothes has no terrors for the woman who uses the Willcox & Gibbs Automatic Electric.

For this machine makes "correctable seams" which hold tight against the severest strains—yet *come out in a moment when you want them undone.*

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SAY GERMAN TRADE WILL HELP WORLD

Louis Aubert and Prof. Young See No Menace in Its Expansion.

VIEWS ON THE DAWES PLAN

Its Success Depends on Confidence in Fair Play, Frenchman Tells Political Institute.

BONN GIVES GERMAN SIDE

Declares the London Agreement Will Save Democracy From the Peril of Bolshevism.

Special to The New York Times.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 18.—The future of Europe and the United States, in view of the London agreement on the Dawes plan, was the main subject of discussion of today's lecture and conferences at the Institute of Politics.

Louis Aubert, French spokesman at the institute, asserted in his lecture tonight that the success of the Dawes plan depended chiefly upon the maintenance of confidence in its being operated with fair play and good faith, and that the hardest task in its operation would be the avoidance of political discord among the nations involved. If executed just as planned, M. Aubert predicted, the Dawes report would result in the early reconstruction, democratization and pacification of Europe.

M. Aubert took issue with the opinion held in some quarters here that the revival of Germany's export trade under the Dawes plan might ruin the trade and industry of the United States, Great Britain and other countries by flooding the markets of the world with German goods.

In this conclusion M. Aubert was upheld by Professor Allyn A. Young of Harvard University, who predicted at his round table this morning that both the United States and England would gain more than they would lose by the expansion of Germany's foreign trade and her reparations payments.

Professor Moritz J. Bonn, German spokesman at the institute, predicted at another conference today that the London agreement would relieve the internal situation in Germany and would save democracy from bolshevism.

C. C. Batcheider of New York University, formerly an agent of the Department of Commerce in the Far East and India, declared that the success of the plan might depend largely upon Germany's ability to expand her markets in the Orient.

Holds Politics Important.

M. Aubert insisted throughout his lecture upon the importance of political considerations, such as national feelings for liberty and independence, in all reconstruction schemes.

He pointed out that the Dawes plan consisted, on one hand, of an economic and financial mechanism which was to run as much as possible without political intervention, and, on the other hand, political action by the Allies in case of failure by Germany to pay. He said this interallied action must be continuous and vigilant. It would not be enough, he said, to let such action wait for the time when a deliberate failure might occur.

"That," he went on, "is not enough to inspire full confidence to the unknown investor mentioned the other day by Dwight W. Morrow—the investor who will be asked to bring his dollars, his pounds sterling or his francs, not only to the first loan of 800,000,000 gold marks, but to the subscription of billions in German bonds guaranteed upon the railroads and industries to be offered him in the course of the coming years.

"It will not be enough to say to this unknown small investor that, outside of foreseeing the day when deliberate failure to pay might require political action and accord, we shall abstain from any political interposition, and that every difficulty which can be foreseen will be settled by the mechanism of the plan or by special arbitration.

"The small investor will reply: 'But what will be your policy in the interval and while the mechanism of the Dawes plan will be running?' It is not enough to tell me that your politics will not intervene in the detail of the working of the plan. You must also convince me that the general politics you will practice will harmonize with the basic idea of the plan. • • •

Will Ask for Fair Play.

"The Dawes plan is about to try to apply fair play to your economic relations and to carry on in the full light of day under the supervision of independent and impartial experts the mechanism of your economic and financial exchanges. Simultaneously and in harmony with all this, will you observe in your political relations the same idea of fair play, which consists in recognizing the right of other people to dispose freely of themselves if they prove able to live independently and peacefully? Will you grant them a chance to cut for themselves in Europe the place they deserve? Also, will you use in your common affairs this same method of publicity?

"It is such concordance between the spirit and method of your general politics on one hand and on the other the spirit and method of the Dawes plan that will give me confidence, more so than any idea of sanction in case of any deliberate failure. For the one is a true remedy, both preventive and curative, while the other is emergency relief."

M. Aubert said he doubted the idea, widely held here, that the application of the Dawes plan would automatically and quickly bring about a condition which would result in the general disarmament of Europe.

"It is quite true," he said, "that the Dawes plan, if carried out exactly as it is drawn up, will work for the rapid reconstruction, democratization and pacification of Europe. But the success of the plan depends, as the experts say, on a combination of 'self interest and latent pressure.'"

Germany as Competitor.

As to the effect of the Dawes plan on international trade, M. Aubert said:

"I know it has been said that Germany can pay only by increasing her exports, and that European commerce will thus suffer by the competition to which Germany will be forced in order to meet her obligations to the Allies. But is it credible that Germany will compete to the utmost with the other European nations only in spite of herself and solely for the purpose of satisfying the demands for reparations? The only problem is to prevent the pursuance of competition under unfair conditions. This would be the case if Germany, already free of all internal debt, were also freed of her reparations debt.

"England and France, receiving reparations, will be relieved of taxation to the amount of reparations paid, and this relief will operate as extra purchasing power for their citizens, will lower the cost of production and put these countries in better condition to work, not only for their home markets, but to compete in foreign markets.

"Now, if, having applied the Dawes plan in full, Germany, with a stabilized currency, a balanced budget, taxes equal to those paid by the French and English, wages adjusted to the level of wages in competing countries, the eight-hour work day observed, railway rates controlled so as to prevent railroads from rate cutting for the benefit of German exports—if Germany, then, with products similar to those of her competitors, produces better and more cheaply than they, she will do them a service by stimulating activity and lowering prices."

EFFECT ON WORLD TRADE.

Professor Young's statement about the probable effect of the Dawes settlement on world trade was made at his round-table conference on "the financial rehabilitation of Europe."

"Assuming the success of the Dawes plan," said Professor Young, "will the making of the reparation payments by Germany have the effect of flooding the market with German goods and work injury to the industries of other countries?

"There are some who believe that such is the prospect and who profess to be alarmed by it, just as there were many who feared that the rapid depreciation of German currencies after the war would enable Germany to produce more cheaply and to undersell other countries. These earlier fears proved to be unfounded. A rapidly depreciating currency stimulates imports more than it does exports.

"Nor does the prospect that Germany may soon begin to make substantial reparation payments to creat any just cause for alarm. Pushed to its logical conclusion, the alarmist doctrine would mean that it would be better never to collect any international debts, including those arising in the natural course of trade.

"The fact is that the export trade of the United States would be stimulated by the payment of reparations, for the raw materials for some of Germany's most important export industries come from the United States. Even England, with whom Germany competes more directly than with any other country, would probably gain more than she would lose by an expansion of German trade. Germany would cut into some of England's foreign and domestic markets, but the buying power of the rest of the world would not be diminished. In fact, it would more probably be increased. Some particular industries might lose ground for a while, but others would gain."

Sir Arthur Salter, director of the economic and finance section of the League of Nations, agreed with Professor Young, and pointed out that people had tended to exaggerate the importance of Germany's export trade by considering its volume and not its value.

INTERNATIONAL FINANCE.

"In all the discussions of the Dawes plan," said Mr. Batchelder at the open conference today on "international finance," which dealt with the export of private capital to backward nations, "great stress is laid upon the fact that it will be very difficult for Germany to pay to the allied powers the large sums called for by its terms except from the surplus of its exports over its imports.

"As the purchasing power of Russia, Turkey and other countries will evidently be much less than before the war, it will be difficult for Germany to sell abroad as much as before the war unless its other customers buy more. It hardly seems likely that the purchases of Europe and North and South America will be increased enough to make up for the deficiency, and the only opportunity for a very great expansion of its sales of manufactured products seems to be in the Orient, which is the home of about half of the human race."

Mr. Batchelder said that India, especially, because of the industrial revolution she was passing through, might afford a large market for German commodities.

J. V. A. MacMurray, Chief of the Division of Far Eastern Affairs of the Department of State, predicted that China would some day avail itself of foreign capital to remake itself upon the model of Western civilization. In cases where previous economic developments in China had been free of political control, he said, the operations of international finance had appeared in a favorable light, benefiting China.

Another speaker at this conference was C. J. C. Quinn, secretary of the Committee on Foreign Affairs of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and formerly Assistant Director of the American Relief Commission in Russia. He described the Soviet principles and methods in dealing with foreign concessionaries and cooperating with foreign capital for the exploitation of Russia's natural resources.

BOLSHEVISM DISCUSSED.

Professor Bonn's statement about the effect of the London settlement upon the internal condition of Germany came during a discussion of Bolshevism at the round table on "Political Factors in Europe Today," led by Professor Sidney Bradshaw Fay of Smith College.

"The political situation in Germany has been relieved by the agreement at London," said Professor Bonn. "If our people can go back with the hope of getting something out of it for themselves and their children, if the feeling that they are being bled of the profits of their toil can be removed, there is no danger. The national conscience of the people must no longer be outraged. The London Conference has gone far. It would have been better if the Ruhr was to be evacuated immediately, but that is not necessary."

According to Professor Bonn, five forces are working against Bolshevism in Germany—the traditional German belief in order, the highly organized German trade unions, the German conception of the evolutionary rather than revolutionary nature of the Marxian doctrine, the individualist peasantry and the absence of an outstanding leader like Lenin.

Professor Fay pointed out that the only serious menace of Bolsheviki propaganda to other Governmtnts at present was to be found in the Balkans, especially in Bulgaria.

Arthur K. Kuhn, Vice President of the American Branch of the International Law Association, at his round table on "the conflict of laws and international trade," said that commercial arbitration between merchants of different countries in international trade disputes could not be made effective until the laws on the subject were liberalized and strengthened.

Pastor, in Plane, to Visit Kin Of Aviators Killed in War

MITCHEL FIELD, L. I., Aug. 18.—At dawn tomorrow Father John J. Sullivan, chaplain for the American Aviation Corps in France during the war and known as the "original flying parson," will leave Mitchel Field in a De Haviland plane on the first lap of his trip by air to San Francisco.

He will stop along the way to visit parents of aviators for whom he performed the burial service in France when they fell in action. Official use of army airplanes for this unique mission was permitted in an order issued by Major Gen. Mason M. Patrick, head of the Army Air Service. Father Sullivan is rector of St. Augustine's Church, Boston.

2 POLICEMEN HURT BY AUTOS; 1 MAY DIE

Officer Falls Off the Running Board When Cars Collide and Gets Fractured Skull.

TROLLEY CONDUCTOR DIES

Two Killed in Jersey Accidents—Grandson of Ex-Senator Baird Held for One of the Deaths.

Two policemen were injured, one of them probably fatally, yesterday afternoon when the Police Department automobiles in which they were riding were struck in collisions.

Harry Bloomberg, 27 years old, of 24 East 104th Street, a patrolman attached to the East Fifty-first Street Station, is in Bellevue Hospital with a compound fracture of the skull. He was standing on the running-board of the police car, which was being driven by Patrolman Anthony La Rouse. In the car was Detective Milton Hines. All were responding to a burglar alarm sent in from the Gardner School for Girls at 11 East Fifty-first Street. As the car was crossing Park Avenue at Fifty-first Street the traffic signal flashed out for north and southbound traffic to move. A large touring car operated by Tracy J. Van Riel of 249 West 127th Street, started and crashed into the police car.

Bloomberg was knocked to the curb and Hines was thrown on him. Bloomberg was sent to Bellevue Hospital and Hines was treated by Dr. Pierce of the Reception Hospital. The alarm in the school proved to be false, having been set off by defective electrical insulation.

Policeman Charles Bachara, 31 years old, of 448 East Seventy-eighth Street, attached to the East 104th Street Station, suffered a fractured rib and was cut and bruised when the police car he was driving was struck by a Fifth Avenue bus at 102d Street and Fifth Avenue. Bachara was treated at Mount Sinai Hospital and went to his home.

Trolley Conductor Killed.

While collecting fares on a Flushing Avenue trolley car in Brooklyn, Joseph Lombardo fell from the rear platform and was crushed to death by a motor truck. The accident happened at Elliott Place and Park Avenue. Joseph Leach of 426 Bleeker Street, Brooklyn, driver of the truck, was cleared of responsibility when it was established that he had no time to apply his brakes before the truck struck the conductor. Lombardo lived at 263 Humboldt Street, Brooklyn.

Thomas Sims, 60 years old, of Cheltenham, Pa., was about to step from his automobile on the White Horse Pike, near Elwood, a few miles from Atlantic City, when he was knocked down by another car driven by David B. Fox of 1,308 South Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia. Sims died on the way to the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital. Fox, who is a grandson of former United States Senator David Baird of Camden, was held in $5,000 bail on a charge of manslaughter by Justice of the Peace George E. Strouse of Hammonton.

Mrs. Walter A. M. Edgar of Jersey City was killed and her husband severely injured when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a trolley car in Princeton, N. J. The motorman and conductor said that Edgar drove his car in front of the trolley car.

Eva Flaume, a six-year-old negro girl, was knocked down and killed by a taxicab on Grand Concourse last night. Mrs. Eva Flaume, her mother, living at 2236 West 172d Street, was injured as she pull her back, suffered a broken leg. She was taken to the Fordham Hospital. Lawrence Marz of 249 Weyman Avenue, New Rochelle, who the police said was the driver, was arrested.

Six Pinned Under Car.

Six men narrowly escaped serious injury near Trenton, N. J., when the automobile in which they were riding from Philadelphia to New York overturned on the Lincoln Highway at Fallsington, Pa. All the occupants of the car were pinned underneath. George Henslin, a sailor in the United States Navy, was taken to the Trenton Hospital, and Norman Papazian of 432 West 204th Street, New York, was badly cut and bruised. The others were uninjured.

Mrs. Sarah Hellers of 39 North Washington Street, Jamaica, was taken to the Nassau Hospital suffering from injuries to her spine, caused by the collision of the automobile she was driving with another car on the Merrick Road near Merrick, L. I. Herbert J. Norris of 595 Central Avenue, Brooklyn, and Frederick Stokes of 935 Grove Avenue, Jamaica, were treated for cuts and bruises and were able to go to their homes.

In a head-on collision between a taxicab and a private car in front of the home of Mrs. Willard Straight, 1,130 Fifth Avenue, three persons were seriously injured and a fourth was cut and bruised. The injured were Eugene Hunnemeder, 172 East Ninety-fifth Street, fractured skull and cut and bruises, taken to Mount Sinai Hospital; Arthur Brumley, 1,126 Broad Street, Newark, N. J., head hurt and severe cuts and bruises, taken to Harlem Hospital, and Mrs. Mary Callahan, 381 East 160th Street, the Bronx, head hurt and cuts on the face, taken to the Fifth Avenue Hospital. Mrs. Gertrude Bennett was cut and bruised. After receiving treatment at the Fifth Avenue Hospital she was able to go to her home at 2,451 Prospect Avenue, the Bronx.

Hurt in a Collision.

Reuben Podolsky, 60 years old, of 829 New Market Street, Philadelphia, was injured when two trucks and two touring cars collided on the White Horse Pike, near Egg Harbor, N. J. He was taken to the Atlantic City Hospital suffering from internal injuries. His wife and son escaped with slight cuts and bruises.

Five persons were seriously injured late Sunday when the automobile in which they were riding skidded down Heater's Hill Road at Port Jervis, N. Y., turned over and spilled the occupants on the roadway. The injured were taken to St. Francis Hospital at Port Jervis. They were Earl Ennis, driver of the car, his wife and two-year-old daughter, and Mrs. Ennis's mother and sister.

Alfred Jones, engineer of the New York Central train that crashed into an automobile near Mount Kisco on Sunday afternoon, causing the death of five persons and serious injury to the sixth, was exonerated from all blame at the Coroner's inquest yesterday afternoon. The engineer's testimony that he had brought his train, which had been traveling at sixty miles an hour, to a "perfect stop" was corroborated by two policemen who saw the accident.

Funeral services for Fay and Ida Cohen, sisters, of 881 Home Street, the Bronx, who were killed in the accident, were held yesterday afternoon at an undertaking establishment at 216 Lenox Avenue. There will be a militiary funeral for Herman Rothstein of Nineteenth Avenue, Brooklyn, from the same place this morning.

William Davis, negro, 32 South Fourteenth Street, Newark, was arrested charged with being the driver of an automobile that killed a man and boy at South Orange, N. J., on the night of July 26.

Ralph Lazar, 12 years old, of 26 Summit Street, fell under the rear wheel of a truck while roller skating at Neppenhan Avenue and Ventre Street, Yonkers, last night. His left leg was broken and his right leg crushed so badly that it was amputated at the hip in Homeopathic Hospital. The driver did not stop. The police believe he was unaware of the accident.

Asks Supplies for Sick Veterans.

An appeal was made yesterday by Dr. Samuel Lloyd, President of the Veterans' Mountain Camp, Big Tupper Lake, N. Y., for shoes, clothing, sheets, blankets, food and other things that will make the sick, wounded and disabled young men now residing in the camp comfortable during the Winter. Dr. Lloyd also asked housewives of the State not to forget these boys when they do their late Summer canning. All articles for the camp, he said, should be sent parcel post, prepaid, to Dr. J. J. Cosgrove, Medical Supervisor, Big Tupper Lake, N. Y.

Enright Opens Police Branch in Paris; First Step Toward International Force

A branch of the New York Police Department has been established in Paris by Commissioner Enright as one of the first practical steps in his plan for international police cooperation. The innovation was told at headquarters yesterday and at the same time it was disclosed that Detective Bernard A. Flood was the Paris representative of the department and that Major Flood had sailed a month ago to take up his new duties.

Mr. Enright has broached his scheme for international liaison offices in the great capitals of the world to the police heads of many countries, notably at the recent international conference here, and the idea is said to have met with general and cordial approbation. The actual beginning of the work by the opening of a New York police office in Paris is said to have been made possible by contributions from Special Deputy Commissioner John A. Harriss and other wealthy honorary deputies. It was not disclosed, however, whether funds had been provided for the opening of a public office or whether for the present Major Flood would be maintained without formal headquarters.

The selection of Barney Flood for the post brings anew into prominence the "globe trotter" of the New York department. Flood has visited most civilized countries and a few half-civilized ones in pursuit of criminals and has brought back many who were badly wanted.

His experience in Europe also includes distinguished services with the A. E. F. during the World War. Flood had been attached to the District Attorney's office of New York County for many years when the war started. He went to Plattsburg, was commissioned and then was sent to France as a member of General Pershing's staff, where he rendered valuable services to the Intelligence branch, particularly because of his wide acquaintance with international criminals.

Lieutenant Flood rose to be Major Flood, and when he went to Paris in 1921 reviewed a parade of the Republican Guard, police and firemen of that city on behalf of the American Legion and presented a flag as a gift of the New York police to the Paris Prefect. General Pershing personally presented the Distinguished Service Medal to the detective at the Waldorf last year.

M'ALLISTER IS HELD FOR SLAYING MAN

Policeman Who Shot Suspect in Attempted Auto Theft Sent to Tombs.

SUSPENDED FROM FORCE

Former Champion Sprinter Had Only Recently Been Reinstated After Previous Trouble.

Held without bail on a charge of homicide in shooting an alleged automobile thief, Policeman Robert McAllister was suspended yesterday from the Police Department, pending outcome of the case. McAllister was sent to the Tombs to await a hearing tomorrow. It was the second time in sixteen months that he had been suspended pending trial of charges.

McAllister last week gave chase to two men he said he saw tampering with another man's automobile at Manhattan Avenue and 115th Street. His ability as a sprinter made the race a one-sided affair. McAllister has been a metropolitan champion at short distances.

The policeman said that he feared the fugitives would get away and fired a shot in the air. When that failed to deter them, he reported, he fired a second shot, this time trying to hit one of them. The bullet landed near the heart of Vincent Fighera, 24 years old, of 428 West 111th Street. The other fugitive, Joseph Dandio, 27, of 349 East 113th Street, surrendered when he saw his companion had been felled. Fighera died two days later, Thursday, in St. Luke's Hospital. Both prisoners, said the police, had records as pickpockets.

Because McAllister previously had had trouble, Police Inspector John D. Coughlin ordered he be questioned. Acting District Attorney George N. Brothers assigned Assistant Prosecutor Morgan A. Jones to investigate. As a result, Police Captain James J. Wall of the West 123d Street Station, was ordered to produce McAllister before Magistrate House in Homicide Court yesterday morning.

Jones said he considered it questionable whether the shooting was justified, holding that McAllister might have made more strenuous efforts at capture before using the pistol. In court, Jones brief recital the circumstances of the shooting as reported by McAllister and said he desired to have time in which to continue his investigation.

At the request of the District Attorney's office, Captain Wall, as McAllister's commanding officer, drew up a complaint charging suspicion of homicide. Magistrate House said he could do nothing but hold McAllister for a hearing. McAllister asked whether he could have an opportunity to furnish bail. Magistrate House explained that under the law the Court must send him to the Tombs without bail. McAllister paused and said nothing. The Court's announcement had staggered him.

Captain Wall immediately notified Police Headquarters of the outcome of the court proceedings. First Deputy Commissioner John A. Leach at once declared McAllister under suspension pending disposition of the case. In the event of exoneration, McAllister will receive back pay.

352 UP ON AUTO CHARGES.

Magistrate Criticizes Grand Juries for Leniency in Accidents.

Magistrate Frederick B. House in the Traffic Court yesterday criticised the action of grand juries who refuse to return indictments against drivers of automobiles who have figured in fatal accidents. He said that killing by automobile was the easiest way to get rid of any one in New York.

"If I wanted to kill a man," the Magistrate said, "I wouldn't buy a gun. That is too dangerous. I would just get an automobile, find out what street my man passed on his way home, then have my car there when he came along and let him have it. Of course, I would be arrested, arraigned in court and held for the Grand Jury. But then the Grand Jury would deliberate on the case, decide it was an unfortunate accident and I would be let free."

Among the 352 offenders in court was Jascha Heifetz, a violinist, who paid a fine of $30 for driving a car in St. Nicholas Avenue at a rate of thirty-two miles an hour. Sixty-eight were sent to jail to serve terms from two to fifteen days. Fines amounting to $2,850 were collected.

ARRESTS AFTER DYNAMITING

Postmaster and Son-in-Law Suspected of Slovan (Pa.) Outrage.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 18.—Sensational developments today in connection with the dynamiting outrage at Slovan, near Burgettstown, early last Friday morning, in which the house of Henry W. Tennyson, Justice of the Peace, was wrecked and other buildings were badly damaged, were the arrest of Michael Humenick, Postmaster, and his son-in-law, William Serenia, a barber of that place, and the offering by the county authorities of a reward of $1,000 for the apprehension of those responsible for the crime.

Humenick, who has always borne a good reputation, has been an opponent of Tennyson for political leadership. The population of Slovan is composed largely of foreign-born persons, and Humenick is recognized as their leader. He has been Postmaster of the town for several years. The property loss from the outrage will be more than $25,000.

Investigates Jail Delivery Plot.

Special to The New York Times.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 18.—Keeper Joseph S. Hoff of the prison here began an investigation today of a plot by several convicts to escape, following the discovery by a guard of rope, clothing, a hook and a knife in the prison kitchen. Several of the prisoners employed in the kitchen are being detained in their cells pending the outcome of the inquiry.

WANT DRY BAN OFF 2 BROADWAY CAFES

Shuberts Tell Court They Desire to Re-Rent Plantation and Moulin Rouge Cabarets.

HEARING SET FOR AUG. 26

Agents Have Busy Week-End in Long Island—Search Fails to Reveal 'Floating Saloon.'

Lee & J. J. Shubert, the theatrical firm, yesterday took steps, as owners, to have the padlocks removed from their premises formerly occupied by the Plantation and Moulin Rouge cabarets.

In an order served upon Major John Holley Clark, Assistant United States Attorney, to show cause why the ban should not be lifted, the Shuberts stated they wanted to rerent the properties to other tenants. They instituted proceedings in the court of United States Judge John C. Knox, and based their plea upon permission he granted several days ago for removal of the padlock on the Palais Royale. The latter place was taken over by Chinese for a chop suey restaurant, and they posted a heavy bond to guarantee that no liquor would be sold there.

The order upon Major Clark was made returnable for a hearing on Aug. 26.

Prohibition agents made a wide sweep through Long Island over the week-end, dropping in on several roadhouses where they left summonses. Agents Phillips, Coomba and Burris reported finding eighteen half barrels of beer with a store of wine and whisky at the Broadway Central Hotel at Woodmere. Julius Demiader, a bartender, was served with a summons after a struggle.

The agents also reported finding beer and whisky at the Westminster Inn. Fred Bruns, proprietor, got a summons. William Kaiser, proprietor of a roadhouse on Nassau Road at Roosevelt, also received a summons on a charge that beer of more than legal alcoholic content was on sale there. Mrs. Harriet Matthews, the agents said, was serving whisky and beer in the Bay View Hotel on South Main Street in Freeport. She also got a summons.

Other summonses served named the premises at 9,420 Sutphin Boulevard, Queens, where Isadore Firmaner and his wife were served, and saloons at 3,712 Jamaica Avenue, and 2 Washington Street, Jamaica.

Captain Eugene Blake Jr., commanding the United States Coast Guard cutter Seneca, arrived at New London, Conn., early yesterday after forty hours' vain search for the "floating saloon" reported anchored south of Fire Island. He termed the reported vessel "somebody's brain child." He was at a loss to explain the mysterious craft unless it could have been the steamship Arakaka from Liverpool, an 8,800-ton vessel. "We have been watching the Arakaka," he said. "She was off New York Harbor and is now off Montauk Point, but her appearance is not like the one described."

Captain Blake said the Seneca had scoured the waters from Fire Island to the Jersey shore and 100 miles south, steaming twenty miles out, without finding a trace of the mystery ship.

The former German raider Kronprinz Wilhelm, refurbished the Von Steuben by the United States Shipping Board, was found partially dismantled at a shipyard in Baltimore. Early reports said that the liquor ship might be the Von Steuben.

COURT UPHOLDS ENRIGHT.

Woman Fails to Get Stay Against Promotion of Grosback.

An application by Mrs. Ellen Shaw Barlow as a taxpayer to restrain Police Captain Philip Grosback of the traffic squad from collecting the pay of a Captain on the ground that his appointment by Commissioner Enright was in violation of the law was denied yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Churchill. The Court ruled that no case for the issuing of an injunction pending the trial had been made out, "whatever the merits of plaintiff's contention are finally determined to be."

Counsel for Mrs. Barlow asserted that the Police Commissioner had attempted to promote Grosback from a Lieutenancy without regard to civil service requirements. Commissioner Enright in defending the appointment stated that Captain Grosback is an expert in solving traffic problems, has been on the force since 1884, has never had a charge made against him and had been designated an Acting Captain by Commissioner Bingham in 1906. All succeeding Commissioners valued his services highly, said the Commissioner.

REPUDIATES STATEMENT.

Jersey City Pastor Denies Criticizing State Assemblywoman.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 18.—The Rev. Dr. Harvey L. Wyatt, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Jersey City, today repudiated statements alleged to have been made by him in an address on Aug. 14 here before the annual meeting of the Lord's Day Alliance of New Jersey, in which it was reported that Miss May Carty, State Assemblywoman from Jersey City, was elected "mainly by the underworld of her section upon her promise to secure amendment for open Sunday legislation."

Dr. Wyatt asserted that he had not discussed political phases of Sunday observance in his address, but had confined his remarks to the biblical background for Sunday observance.

Shoe Workers Go on Strike.

STOUGHTON, Mass., Aug. 18.—Edgemakers at the Sells Shoe Company went on strike today in protest against a reduction of 10 per cent. in wages. The strikers are members of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, and had the sanction of the general union. The men contend that a verbal wage agreement was broken.

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef in New York City for week ending Saturday, August 16, on shipments sold out, ranged from 5.00 cents to 19.00 cents per pound and averaged 14.59 cents per pound.—Advt.

MANY WITH CHECKS ACCUSE MRS. SHAW

Hearing of Waldorf Charge Against Woman and Engel Put Off as New Cases Are Filed.

HIS BAIL RAISED TO $5,000

Defendants' Lawyer Talks of Restitution—Court No Collecting Agency, Says Magistrate.

So numerous were complainants and lawyers in Jefferson Market Court yesterday, when the case of Fred W. A. Engel and Mrs. Marion B. Shaw was called, that Magistrate Charles A. Oberwager asked, "What is this, a court proceeding or a mass meeting?"

A half-dozen complainants, who had read of the arrest of the couple on charges of passing a worthless check for $347 at the Waldorf-Astoria, were on hand, prepared to tell similar stories.

The National Surety Company's representative had a check for $65.78 made out to the Willett Garage by Fred W. A. Engel, on May 22. It was drawn on a Paterson bank and was returned to the garage with the notation "no account."

The Jeannes Restaurant, 15 West Forty-seventh Street, was also represented. Between May 19 and June 6 Engel is alleged to have run up a bill of about $20, which he never paid. Two checks for small amounts drawn last month on the Gotham National Bank by Engel to the order of the Hotel Wellington, Asbury Park, were said to have been returned because of "insufficient funds."

The hearing was postponed until Friday morning, upon application of Randolph M. Newman, counsel for the defendants, after a long argument. Newman insisted that the defendants would make restitution for every penny they owe, regardless of the outcome of the prosecution. Magistrate Oberwager, at the request of Assistant District Attorney McGee, raised Engel's bail from $1,000 to $5,000.

Mrs. Shaw, dressed entirely in light gray and wearing a gray fur neckpiece, whispered excitedly now and then to Engel.

"There is really nothing to this complaint," said Mr. Newman, urging an adjournment.

"There isn't only the complaint by the Waldorf," countered the prosecutor. "Six more are in court today, and there probably will be others."

When Mr. McGee asked for an increase in Engel's bail, Mr. Newman argued against it.

"The present bail of $1,000 is sufficient," he said. "There is no charge against Mrs. Shaw upon which you can hold her. All she did was to sign her name at the back of a check. There is nothing to indicate she did it with the desire to defraud any one. Why, your Honor, if you endorsed a check you couldn't be held for it."

But Mr. McGee said nothing about increasing Mrs. Shaw's bail," said the Magistrate. "He is referring only to Engel. You worked yourself up to a great pitch of excitement over nothing."

Mr. Newman said the checks totaled no more than $600 or $700. Mr. McGee said the amount was $750, and added, "More checks are coming."

"I have very strong convictions with respect to checks," said Magistrate Oberwager. "Counsel for business men in this district know that I refuse to give summonses in many instances, unless I know a crime has been committed. I don't propose to become a collecting agency for checks. That belongs in the civil court. If a crime were committed it should be prosecuted, whether restitution is made or not. If there is no crime this little woman and this man have been arrested without cause. As against that, all these men are shouting for their money. I will increase Engel's bail to $5,000."

CHIROPRACTORS SEEK LAW.

Will Ask State Licenses for Those Properly Trained.

At a meeting of the directors of the New York State Chiropractic Society, 509 Fifth Avenue, yesterday, it was decided to prepare a bill to be introduced at the next session of the Legislature providing for licensing chiropractors who have had adequate training.

Dr. Lyndon E. Lee, President of the society, said:

"Our bill calls for a preliminary education of at least a high school course, a professional training of three college years, the appointment by the State Education Department of an examining board made up of chiropractors, the passing of an examination in anatomy; including histology and embryology; hygiene and sanitation, including bacteriology; physiology, pathology, chiropractic analysis and science and practice of chiropractic, and the issuing of a license to those who succeed in passing these examinations."

TEST WATER AT BEACHES.

Health Department Has Found Nothing Alarming So Far.

Dr. William H. Pounds, Acting Commissioner of Health, said yesterday that tests for bacteria were being made of the water at all the beaches of New York City, but that nothing alarming had developed.

"This is merely an ordinary precaution," he said. "We have no reason to suspect any of the beaches of being dangerous to health, but the work has not progressed far enough so that we can give any report as yet. We have found no reason for alarm anywhere, but it is possible that the complete tests may show that the waters at some of the beaches do carry infection. It is a slow process that requires the bacteriological examination of hundreds of samples and I do not know how soon we can be ready with the complete report."

RESCUES FIVE IN 3 DAYS.

Volunteer Life Saver Brings Girl to Shore Off Coney Island.

Michael Carros, a clerk in the Hotel Shelburne, Coney Island, made his fifth rescue from drowning in three days when he jumped into the surf fully clothed yesterday afternoon and brought Esther Waters, 16 years old, of 581 West 161st Street, to safety after she had started to sink off Ocean Parkway.

Carros is a member of the United States Volunteer Life Saving Station at Coney Island. On Saturday he saved the lives of two bathers and also on Sunday.

He was just about to get into his bathing clothes at the life saving station when the girl, swimming well out, was seized with cramps and started to sink. She cried out for help. Carros plunged into the water and brought her to the shore. A large crowd saw the rescue.

SAYS BRACELETS ARE HERS.

Case Against Young Woman Is Adjourned Until Thursday.

The case against Miss Hortense Martin of 164 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, called yesterday in the Fifth Avenue Court, Brooklyn, was adjourned until Thursday by consent of counsel. Miss Martin was held in $5,000 bail on Saturday on complaint of Dr. Burt D. Harrington of 525 Ocean Avenue, who charged that the young woman had retained possession of two bracelets belonging to his wife and had refused to return them.

Miss Martin was represented by Senator Charles Russell. She said that the bracelets belonged to her, and that her brother had put them in a safe deposit box. They are valued at $5,000.

Acrobatic Thieves Get $13,500 In Coney Island Freak Show

Robbers, evidently skilled in acrobatics, broke into the freak show of Henry Brill at 1,113 Surf Avenue, Coney Island, early yesterday by swinging from the Brighton Beach subway structure to a window in the rear of the building. They broke open the safe and stole $10,000 in cash and notes and mortgages valued at $3,500.

Investigation by the police revealed that the robbers had climbed the subway structure to a girder, from which they swung until they kicked out the window panes, and on the next swing landed into the room.

The tattooed man in the show, Frank Laboste, 104 Cumberland Street, Brooklyn, was charged with complicity in the robbery after he had been questioned by the police. He denied the charge.

GEN. PERSHING'S PAY TO BE CUT IN HALF

Will Lose Allowances and One-fourth of Salary on His Retirement Sept. 12.

ARMY OFFICERS SCAN LAW

May Approve Vouchers for Full Sum, Putting Decision Up to Controller McCarl.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Unless there should be a decision to the contrary, when General Pershing retires from the army Sept. 12 his income will be cut more than half, officials close to the nation's financial control said tonight, in which case the General will receive $10,125 annually, instead of his present pay of $13,500 and allowances, a total of $21,500.

It has been assumed that when General Pershing retires he would receive full pay, possibly without the allowances, but it was stated today in certain quarters that unless the Controller General makes a decision otherwise the General would receive on the retired list three-quarters of his active pay of $13,500, without the allowances, which are granted to officers on the active list. In the general's case these reach $1,500 annually for heat and light and $6,500 for quarters.

Army officers were inclined to believe there was authority under existing law for continuing the General at full pay and present allowances, but neither these officers nor the Government officials would discuss the matter, preferring to wait until the issue actually arose. This would come about if the army finance officers approved vouchers for full pay and allowances after consultation with the Judge Advocate General. The vouchers would then have to go to Controller General McCarl for his decision. At Mr. McCarl's office it was said today that the matter had not been brought up.

Created by a Congressional act of June 1, 1868, the office of General of the army went out of existence on Aug. 5 of that year, the date of the death of General Philip H. Sheridan, but it was revived by the act of Sept. 3, 1919, passed to fit the case of General Pershing. The act of 1919 provided that the General should have the "pay prescribed by Section 24 of the act of Congress approved July 15, 1870, and such allowances as the President shall deem appropriate."

In making the point that there was nothing in existing law making any exception in favor of General Pershing for full active pay after retirement, Government officials recalled that the War Department had proposed legislation which would have operated to retain the General on the active list, but Congress failed to pass it. If the bill had been passed, General Pershing's present official income would have been preserved, it was stated.

THIERY ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Alleged Slayer of Brother-in-Law Opens Vein With Razor.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—Dr. Raymond D. Thiery, under arrest on a charge of murdering his brother-in-law, David M. Noble of Somerville, attempted suicide in his bed at the Massachusetts General Hospital late last night by opening a vein with a safety razor blade.

Transfusion of blood, given by Alexander Connor, a special officer at the hospital, prevented Dr. Thiery's death, and it is declared that his recovery is probable. The accused man has been at the hospital for an operation which he was compelled to undergo a few days ago.

The physician had secreted the blade from a safety razor and it was with this, when opportunity came early today, that he opened a deep gash at the juncture of his left elbow, at the spot known to physicians for incisions when blood transfusions are made. He had nearly bled to death when his groans were heard by Miss Ethel Bubkow, a nurse.

Dr. Thiery was put under extra guard and his arms were tied outside the bed covers.

Three sealed letters, written yesterday, were found pinned to his night clothes. They were addressed to Charles A. Kendall, Police Chief of Somerville; to William O. Thiery, father of the accused man, an to Warren L. Bishop, Assistant District Attorney of Middlesex County. The contents of the letters has not been revealed.

DEAF-MUTES BARE A FAKER.

Testify Against Beggar Who Insisted He Couldn't Talk.

Testimony by deaf-mutes resulted in a thirty-day sentence in Bergen, N. J., last night for Edward Cleary on a charge of begging while feigning their affliction. Cleary, who insisted in writing that he could neither hear nor speak, made no sign when Recorder Miles pronounced sentence.

Cleary was arrested Sunday in Columbia Amusement Park on the complaint of Randell McClelland of Mountain View and John MacNee of 84 Peabody Place, Newark, who were attending an outing held by an organization of deaf-mutes pledged to refuse charity and support themselves. The deaf-mute complainants said they had offered to provide an education for Cleary so that he could support himself if, as they disbelieved, he was a deaf-mute.

Cleary said he had became afflicted when he was 16 and had had not time to overcome the handicap. After receiving sentence he said he had a wife and family in Camden.

FOUND WOUNDED IN STREET.

Brother of Victim Was Killed Recently in Liquor Feud.

James J. Young of 169 Perry Street was found lying in the gutter in E

Hydro-Electric First Mortgage Bond

To Yield 5.40%

Secured by direct mortgage on all properties, privileges and franchises of

Yadkin River Power Company

which operates under Electric Bond & Share management.

Circular on request

Bonbright & Co.
Incorporated
25 Nassau Street, New York

Free of All Federal Income Taxes
Tax Exempt in New York State

Dunkirk, N. Y.
City School District
4½% Bonds
Due serially
August 1, 1926-1949

The City School District includes within its limits the entire City of Dunkirk, and, in addition, the entire Town of Dunkirk, taking in an additional 3,362 acres outside the city limits.

Legal Investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York State

Prices to yield
3.50% to 4.10%
Detailed circular on request

E. H. Rollins & Sons
Founded 1876
43 Exchange Place, New York
Boston Philadelphia Chicago
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Investment Suggestion

We Recommend

The United Light and Power Co.

First Lien and Consolidated Mortgage 5½% Gold Bonds

Due April 1, 1959

Price 91½ and interest to yield about 6.10%

Circular upon request

McDonnell & Co.
120 BROADWAY
NEW YORK
Members New York Stock Exchange
San Francisco

Provinces of Nova Scotia
Ten Year 5% Gold Bonds
Due August 1, 1934

Principal and interest payable in New York in United States gold coin

Price 101.25 and interest
Yielding about 4.85%

A. E. AMES & CO.
74 Broadway, New York
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Established 1889
Head Office: Union Bank Bldg., Toronto
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Middle West Utilities Co.

7% Prior Lien Stock

GROWTH OF SYSTEM
(Years ended April 30th)

	Gross Earnings	Net Earnings
1917	$ 9,620,216	$3,502,756
1918	12,157,122	3,594,432
1919	14,641,035	4,140,571
1920	19,362,673	5,318,507
*1921	26,348,234	7,263,926
*1922	29,870,701	8,826,280
*1923	36,185,181	11,212,482
†1924	38,970,776	12,305,513

*Year ended Dec. 31 †Year ended June 30

Price $97 per share and accrued dividend To yield about 7.22%

Circular upon request

PYNCHON & CO.
Members New York Stock Exchange
111 Broadway New York
Uptown Office: 42d St. & Madison Ave.
CHICAGO MILWAUKEE
LONDON LIVERPOOL

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Selling for Speculative Profits Causes Reactions—Stocks Close Higher, Exchange Lower.

The important news of the week-end, that the London agreement had been formally concluded between Germany and the Allies, was the governing influence at the opening of this week's business. It was not reflected as most people probably expected, however. There were undoubtedly large buying orders on the Stock Exchange, but during much of the day they were counterbalanced by equally large selling orders, coming from the speculative purchasers of last week.

So also with foreign exchange rates, which are commonly supposed to be the quickest indicator of a favorable turn in the European situation. Sterling, which had been heavily sold in London before yesterday's New York opening, declined 4 cents from last week's final figures, francs also losing all their advance of last week. The day's reactionary trend extended to the grain market, which had no immediate bearing on the London settlement; wheat fell back 3½ cents a bushel from Saturday's last price, corn 2 cents, and both closed well below last week.

This movement of the markets will possibly be discussed as abnormal and disconcerting by financial watchers. Yet nothing is more familiar at a time when reviving confidence is finding expression in rapidly rising speculative markets. Even after the sudden agreement of the Allies at London on Aug. 2, following several "critical days," the stock market declined. Speculators who had been bidding up stocks the week before were taking profits. That foreign exchange did not then fall back, under such realizing sales, was clearly enough a consequence of the fact that the speculators in sterling and francs had been selling the week before, not buying.

But from the prices of a fortnight or so ago, stocks on the average had risen before the end of last week nearly 3 points, sterling 3 cents, wheat not quite 7 cents a bushel and corn almost 12 cents. Here were large profits, which could be instantly turned into cash on the basis of the outside buying orders, sent in after Saturday's cheering news.

On the Stock Exchange the day's movement was extremely irregular, being made up of an early general advance, an equally general midday reaction and renewed bidding up of prices at the last, converging mostly on the more speculative industrial shares. On the average, the change for the day was not of great importance. Prices of bonds held steady, though the French Republic gold bonds reacted in the later market.

The day's decline of prices in the grain market was probably more influenced by possible new developments in that field than was the case in the other markets. With corn especially, prices had been carried to a level which was preposterous except on the assumption that the worst that could happen to the crop was certain. The crop of 1918 was practically the same as the recent estimate for this season, and the decrease from the year before was as great as is estimated now. The price was bid up in August of that year as excitedly as it has been on this occasion, but, with all the stimulating influence of war-time demand, the market broke more than 50 cents a few months later. At the present moment, corn seems to be the one market in which prices are governed by a kind of speculative obsession. It is not yet too late for a good part of the area which the speculators have consigned to destruction to be saved by warmer weather (of which there were some intimations yesterday), and in any case no such nation-wide impairment of the crop is even suggested as the drought and hot winds occasioned in years like 1901 and 1894.

MONEY.

MONDAY, AUGUST, 18, 1924.

Call money rates were unchanged yesterday and time loans were posted at the same rates quoted at the end of last week. Commercial paper rates, however, were easier, for both choice and other names. The rates on commercial paper were at the lowest quoted thus far this year.

Call Loans.

Renewals.	High.	Low.	Last.	Friday's Last.
2	2	2	2	2

Time Loans.

Mixed collateral, 60-90 days	2½@2¾
4, 5 and 6 months	3 @3½
All industrial collateral, 60-90 days	2½@2¾
4, 5 and 6 months	3 @3½

Commercial Paper.

Best names, 4 to 6 months	3 @3½
Other names, 4 to 6 months	3½@4½

Rediscount Rates, Federal Reserve Bank.

Commercial paper, 15 days, 3; 60 to 90 days 3
Liberty bonds, Victory notes and Treasury certificates of indebtedness, 15 days, 3; 60 to 90 days 3

Bankers' Acceptances.

Call loans against acceptances	1½
Prime bankers' acceptances, eligible for purchase or rediscount by Federal Reserve Banks. Rates quoted are for discount at purchase:	Bid. Asked.
30 days	1¼ 1⅜
60 days	1⅜ 1½
90 days	1½ 1⅝
Four months	1½ 1¾
Six months	1¾ 1⅞
Non-member and private bankers, 60-90 days	1¾ 1⅞

London Market.

Money in London ½ higher at 2¾ per cent.; short bills ⅛ higher at 2⅞ per cent.; three months' bills unchanged at 2⅝@2¾ per cent.

Gold bullion 4d higher at 91s per fine ounce. Taking the British Mint standard price of 85s per fine ounce as par, the market quotation of gold would represent a London price of 107. Highest for the year to date, 115 1-2, on Jan. 21; lowest, 106½, on Aug. 11. The highest price since open trading in gold was resumed at London in September, 1919, was 149¾, on Feb. 6, 1920; the lowest, 102¾, on Feb. 21, 1923.

Clearing House Exchanges.

Exchange of checks at the New York Clearing House, $424,000,000; balances, $95,000,000; Federal Reserve credit balance, $75,000,000; exchanges this day a year ago, $363,000,000.

SILVER BULLION.

Bar silver in London ¼d higher at 33⅛d per ounce; New York price ¼c higher at 62¾c.

Range for 1924:

	Highest.	Lowest.
London	36¾d May 21	23½d Apr. 7
New York	67½c Aug. 6	43½c Jan. 21

Range for 1923:

London	33¼d Dec. 12	20¾d Feb. 8
New York	66½c Mar. 27	43½c July 26

GOVERNMENT OBLIGATIONS.

Following are the prices paid in the open market for United States Treasury certificates of indebtedness and notes of the different issues:

Month.	Year.	P.C.	Bid.	Ask.	Yield.
September	1924	3½	100¼		1.09
December	1924	3½	100⅛	100⅜	1.57
December	1924	4½	101⅛	101⅜	1.81
March	1925	4	100⅝	101	2.22
March	1925	4¼	101⅛	101⅜	2.22
June	1925	4¼	101⅛	101⅜	2.44
December	1925	4½	101⅜	101⅝	2.66
March	1926	3½	100⅛	100⅜	2.80
September	1926	4½	101⅜	101⅝	2.85
March	1927	4½	101⅜	101⅝	2.88
December	1927	4½	101⅜	101⅝	2.88

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1924.

Day's Sales.	Saturday.	Friday.	A Year Ago.	Two Years Ago.
1,196,660	529,400	965,570	588,037	874,825

Year to Date.	Same Period 1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
152,598,511	151,204,324	163,112,874	109,725,871	146,816,629½

1924 High.	1924 Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Bid.	Ask.
12⅝	6	100	Advance Rumely	11⅛	11⅝	11⅛	11½	+ ⅜	12	12½
41½	28½	200	Advance Rumely pf. (3)	40	40	39½	39½	+ ½	39	40½
82⅞	67½	800	Air Reduction (4)	79½	79⅝	78½	78⅝	+ ⅜	78	79
11¾	4½	15,300	Ajax Rubber	10⅝	11¼	10⅝	11	+ ⅜	11	11¼
⅞	⅝	300	Alaska Gold Mines	13	14	13	14	+1⅛	..	..
79	65	1,200	Allied Chem. & Dye (4)	75¾	78	75	75	- ¾	75	75¼
80	41½	5,200	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. (4)	80	80	80	80	+ 1	80	80½
17⅞	7½	1,100	Am. Agricult. Chemical	15	15½	15	15½	+ ⅛	15	15½
49⅝	18⅝	1,700	Am. Agricult. Chem. pf.	40	41½	39⅝	39⅝	+ ⅛	39½	40½
46⅝	36	500	Am. Beet Sugar (4)	41⅝	42¼	41¼	42¼	+ ⅝	41½	42
77	70	200	Am. Beet Sugar pf. (6)	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	- ⅜	74	76
35½	22¼	800	Am. Bosch Magneto	28	28½	28	28½	+ 1½	28	28½
85½	76	100	Am. Brake Shoe & F. (3)	84	84	84	84	- 1½	82	85½
131⅜	95⅝	26,700	Am. Can (16)	131¼	131⅝	130¼	130⅝	- ⅝	130⅜	130⅝
116½	109	100	Am. Can pf. (7)	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	..	115⅝	116
178	153½	300	Am. Car & Foundry (12)	172⅜	172⅜	171½	171⅝	- ½	170	172
23⅜	21⅞	100	Am. Chain, Class A (2)	23½	23½	22½	23	- ½	22½	23½
22¾	14⅝	200	Am. Chicle	23	23	22½	22½	- ½	21½	22
6¾	3½	100	Am. Druggist Syndicate	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	..	4½	4⅝
122⅞	88	800	Am. Express (6)	121¼	121¼	120	120	- 1½	120	122
118½	93	1,150	Am. & F. Pow., 25% pd.(7)	116	116¼	116	116¼	+ ¼	116	116½
117	91½	400	Am. & F. Pow., full pd.(7)	114½	114½	114½	114½	..	114½	114⅝
13⅜	7⅛	700	Am. Hide & Leather	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛	12	12⅜
65	50½	900	Am. Hide & Leather pf.	63½	63½	63	63¾	- ¼	62⅜	63½
98	98	100	Am. Ice (7)	90½	90½	90½	90½	..	88	90½
27½	17⅜	8,900	Am. International	27	27⅝	26¾	27⅜	+ ⅝	26¾	27⅜
13½	10	100	Am. La F. Fire Engine (1)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	- ⅛	10⅝	12
22⅜	13⅝	200	Am. Linseed	20	20	20	20	..	20	20⅜
45	30	100	Am. Linseed pf.	40	40	40	40	..	40	41
81	70½	2,000	Am. Locomotive (6)	80½	81	80½	80½	+ ⅜	80½	80¾
49⅜	39⅝	4,000	Am. Metal (3), ex div.	48⅝	49⅛	48⅝	48⅝	- ⅛	48½	49
118	94⅞	1,500	Am. Radiator (4)	118	119	117	117	- 1½	117	117½
7⅛	5⅞	2,400	Am. Safety Razor (50c)	6⅞	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛	6⅞	7
15⅝	10⅝	2,800	Am. Ship & Commerce	12⅝	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	- ⅛	12⅝	12⅝
77⅛	57¼	16,300	Am. Smelting & Ref. (5)	74½	77⅛	74	77½	+ 4½	76⅜	77½
104½	96	100	Am. Smelt. & Ref. pf. (7)	104½	104½	104½	104½	+ ½	104⅝	105
150	124	100	Am. Snuff (12)	146⅜	146⅜	146⅜	146⅜	- 2½	146	150
100	85	100	Am. Snuff pf. (6)	99½	99½	98½	99½	+ 1½	95	100
40⅝	32½	400	Am. Steel Foundries (3)	36⅝	37	36⅝	37	- ⅛	36¾	38⅜
61⅝	38⅝	900	Am. Sugar Refining	46⅝	47	46⅝	46⅞	+ ⅛	46⅜	46⅝
99⅞	79	200	Am. Sugar Ref. pf. (7)	91⅝	91⅝	90⅞	90⅞	- ⅛	90¾	92
28⅝	6⅝	100	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	8½	8½	8½	8½	..	8½	8⅝
136⅝	121¼	6,900	Am. Telephone & Tel. (9)	126	126⅝	126	126⅝	+ ⅝	126⅜	126⅝
157	136⅝	900	Am. Tobacco (12)	150½	150⅝	150	150⅝	+ ⅛	150½	150⅝
153	135⅝	1,700	Am. Tobacco, Class B (12)	147⅜	148	147	147⅜	+ ⅜	147	147⅝
117⅜	40	300	Am. Water Works & Elec.	109	110	109	110	- 1	109	111
99⅞	90½	200	Am. Wholesale pf. (7)	90½	90⅝	90½	90⅝	- ⅛	90	91½
79½	62	7,600	Am. Woolen (3)	78	78¾	77⅜	77⅞	+ ⅞	77½	77⅞
102⅝	96⅝	700	Am. Woolen pf. (7)	100	101	100	101	..	100½	101½
7	1	1,000	Am. Zinc, Lead & S.	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	..	9	9½
34⅞	24	1,800	Am. Zinc, Lead & S. pf.	31⅞	32⅜	31¾	32⅜	+ ⅛	32½	32
41	28½	11,679	Anaconda Copper	40	40⅞	39⅝	40⅛	+ ⅛	40⅛	40¼
35	25	100	Ann Arbor pf.	35	35	35	35	+ 1½	34	36
93½	83¾	100	Armour & Co. pf., Del. (7)	91¼	91¼	91¼	91¼	..	90⅝	91½
122⅞	79	1,900	Associated Dry Goods (6)	120	120⅝	118	119⅝	- 1½	117	118
91	83½	500	Assoc. D. G. 1st pf. (6)	90¼	91	90¼	91	+ 1½	91	92
34½	27½	300	Associated Oil (1½)	29	29	29	29	..	28⅝	30
106⅝	97½	2,700	Atch., Top. & S. F. (6)	105¼	105¼	104¾	105⅝	+ ⅝	105½	105⅝
93⅞	86½	200	Atch., Top. & S. F. pf. (5)	92⅝	92⅝	92⅜	92⅜	+ ⅜	92½	92⅞
3⅝	1⅝	200	Atlanta, Birm. & A.	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	..	2⅝	3
137	112	400	Atlantic Coast Line (18)	136	136	134½	135	- 1	135	136
214½	140⅜	100	Atlantic, Gulf & W. I.	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	- ⅛	15⅝	16
140⅝	85	1,300	Atlantic Refining (5)	86	86	85	85	- ½	83	85⅝
118	109½	100	Atlantic Refining pf. (7)	112¼	112¼	112¼	112¼	+ ¼	111	114
30	18⅞	100	Austin Nichols	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	- ¼	23½	24
15⅝	11⅝	100	Auto Sales pf.	14	14	14	14	+ 1	12½	14
131	104⅝	8,300	Baldwin Locomotive (7)	125	125	123¾	124	- ⅝	124	124½
85	52⅝	6,500	Baltimore & Ohio (5)	64⅝	64⅝	64⅛	64⅜	+ ⅛	64¼	64⅜
61⅝	56⅝	100	Baltimore & Ohio pf. (4)	61	61	61	61	..	60¾	61¼
21⅝	14	2,100	Barnsdall Class A	21	21¼	21	21½	+ ⅛	21⅞	21¾
58½	44⅝	100	Beech-Nut Packing (2.40)	52	52	52	52	..	51	52
62⅞	41½	7,300	Bethlehem Steel	43⅞	44½	43⅝	44⅝	+ ⅝	44¼	44⅝
7⅞	3⅝	200	Booth Fisheries	5⅝	5⅝	5	5	- ⅛	4⅝	5½
15⅞	7⅝	500	British Emp. Steel 2d pf.	8	8	7⅝	8	..	7½	7⅝
117	107⅛	900	Brooklyn Edison Elec. (8)	116½	117	116¼	116⅝	+ ½	116⅜	117
29½	13½	2,600	Brooklyn-Man. Transit	26½	26⅝	26	26	- 1	25½	26½
71	56⅝	5,700	Brooklyn Union Gas (4)	69⅝	71	69½	70⅝	+ 1⅝	70⅜	71
53½	39	100	Brown Shoe (4)	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	..	49½	51
4⅞	1	100	Bruns. Term. & Ry. Sec.	3½	3½	3½	3½	..	3½	4
60	46	200	Buff., Roch. & Pitts. (4)	60	60	60	60	-12	56	65
27	19⅝	600	Burns Bros. Class B (2)	25⅝	25⅝	25	25	- ⅛	24½	25
6½	3⅝	100	Butte Copper & Zinc	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	- ⅛	4⅝	4⅞
20⅜	14	4,400	Butte & Superior	18⅝	19¼	18½	18⅝	- ⅛	18⅝	18¾
23⅜	17	100	Butterick Co.	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	..	17⅞	18
4½	1½	300	Caddo Cent. O. & R.	1½	1½	1½	1½	- ⅛	1½	1⅝
90	80	1,700	California Packing (6)	89	90	89	89½	+ 1	89	89½
29½	19½	2,300	Cal. Petroleum (1⅝)	22⅜	22⅜	22	22⅜	+ ⅛	22	22½
5⅞	2½	1,000	Callahan Zinc & Lead	4	4	3⅞	4	..	4	4⅛
54½	41⅝	500	Calumet & Arizona (2)	54⅝	54⅝	54½	54⅝	..	54	54½
19⅜	13½	100	Calumet & Hecla (50c)	18	18	18	18	- ⅛	18	18⅛
154½	142⅜	1,900	Canadian Pacific (10)	152	152⅞	152	152⅜	- ½	152⅜	152⅝
17⅞	9⅞	1,500	Central Leather Co.	15⅝	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	- ⅝	15⅛	15⅜
30⅞	28¾	900	Central Leather Co. pf.	30	32⅝	31⅝	31⅝	- ⅝	31⅝	32½
253½	199	100	C. R. R. of N. J. (12)	253¾	253¾	253¾	253¾	+ ¾	251	253½
49½	40⅝	4,600	Cerro de Pasco Copper (4)	48½	48⅞	47⅝	48⅛	+ ⅛	48	48⅛
66⅛	42⅜	2,000	Chandler Motor (6)	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	..	49½	49⅝
92⅜	67⅝	4,300	Chesapeake & Ohio (4)	87	87⅝	86⅞	87⅛	- ⅛	87⅛	87⅜
37⅞	34⅛	400	Chicago & Alton	5	5⅞	5	5⅛	..	5	5⅜
30½	21	200	Chicago & Eastern Illinois	29	29½	29	29½	+ ⅜	29½	29⅝
51½	37	400	Chicago & E. Illinois pf.	44⅜	45¼	44⅜	44⅝	..	44½	45⅜
7⅞	4	700	Chicago Great Western	6⅜	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	..	6⅜	6⅝
18⅞	10⅛	800	Chicago Great Western pf.	17⅛	17⅞	16⅝	16⅝	- ⅛	16⅝	17⅜
18⅜	11⅝	1,300	Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul.	17	17	16⅞	16⅞	- ⅛	16⅞	17
30⅜	21¼	6,000	Chicago, Mil. & St. P. pf.	28½	28⅝	28	28⅛	..	28	28½
64⅜	46⅜	4,900	Chicago & Northwest.	64¾	64¾	63¾	64⅛	+ 1	64	64⅜
108	100	100	Chi. & Northwest pf. (7)	108	108	108	108	..	104	108
87⅜	79½	300	Chicago Pneu. Tool (5)	86⅝	87	86½	86½	- ⅛	86¾	98⅜
36⅜	21½	4,200	Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	34½	35	34⅝	35	- ⅛	34⅝	35
91	79⅝	200	Chi., R. I. & Pac. pf. (7)	89½	89⅝	89½	89⅝	+ ⅛	90	90⅝
79½	65⅝	800	Chi., R. I. & Pac. pf. (6)	77½	77⅞	77½	77⅞	+ ⅛	77½	77⅞
47⅜	29	300	Chi., St. P., Minn. & Om.	47¼	47⅜	47¼	47⅜	+ ⅛	47¼	47⅜
35½	25⅝	16,000	Chile Copper (2½)	35	35⅞	35	35⅞	+ ⅛	35⅜	35⅝
22⅞	15	300	Chino Copper	21⅝	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	..	21½	22
77⅛	61	2,500	Coca-Cola (7)	76⅞	77	76⅞	76⅞	- ⅛	76¾	76⅞
54⅜	24⅛	16,200	Colorado Fuel & Iron	52	52⅜	51	51⅝	- ⅜	51⅝	52⅜
37	20	800	Colorado Southern	37	37	36⅞	37	..	36⅞	37⅛
42⅝	33	1,000	Colum. Gas & Elec (2.80)	40⅜	40⅝	40⅛	40⅜	+ ⅛	40⅜	40⅝
55⅜	40⅜	100	Columbian Carbon (4)	43	43	43	43	..	42	43
67⅜	43⅛	400	Commercial Solvents A (4)	61⅛	61¾	61	61⅛	+ ⅛	60½	62
60	33	800	Commercial Solvents B	55	55	55	55	- ⅛	54½	56
36⅝	32⅜	6,500	Congoleum Co. (3)	54	54	52½	52⅝	- ⅛	52⅜	53
22⅝	11⅛	300	Consolidated Cigar	18½	18⅝	18¼	18¼	- ¼	18	18½
84	59¼	100	Consolidated Cigar pf. (7)	74	74	74	74	..	72½	76½
72⅜	60⅞	7,800	Consolidated Gas (5)	72½	72⅞	72	72⅞	+ ⅛	72⅝	72⅞
8	2⅝	17,200	Consolidated Textile	5	5⅜	5	5⅜	..	5⅛	5⅝
60⅝	43¼	3,700	Continental Can (4)	60¼	60⅝	58⅝	59⅛	- ⅝	58⅞	59⅛
6	6	100	Continental Motors (80c.)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	..	6⅜	7
37⅞	31⅛	5,700	Corn Products Refin. (2.)	33	33	32⅜	32⅝	- ⅛	32½	32⅝
40⅝	25⅞	7,900	Cosden Co.	27½	28	27	27⅜	- ⅛	27⅛	27½
95	85⅝	100	Cosden Co. pf. (7)	85½	85⅝	85½	85⅝	+ 5	85	87½
71⅝	48	6,100	Crucible Steel (4)	52⅝	53⅜	52⅛	53	- ⅜	52⅝	53
18	11⅜	2,100	Cuba Cane Sugar	14⅜	14½	14⅜	14½	..	14⅜	14⅝
71⅝	53⅜	4,900	Cuba Cane Sugar pf.	64⅝	65¾	64⅜	64⅝	- ⅛	64½	65
48⅞	28⅛	3,300	Cuban Amer. Sugar (3)	32½	32⅞	32½	32⅝	- ⅛	32½	32⅝
74½	48⅝	9,000	Cuyamel Fruit (4)	53½	53¾	48⅝	50	- 3¼	49⅝	50
32⅜	11	6,000	D. Boone Wool. Mills (3).	15½	16⅜	15½	16½	+ 1¼	16⅜	16½
41	41	1,300	Davison Chemical	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾	..	52⅝	53
134⅝	104⅛	600	Delaware & Hudson (9)	130½	130⅝	130⅛	130⅝	+ ⅛	130	131
141⅞	110⅜	1,900	Del., Lack. & West. (6)	140	146	139½	139½	- ⅝	138⅝	139½
110⅛	102	200	Detroit Edison Co. (8)	110¼	110¼	110¼	110¼	..	110½	110⅝
20⅜	15	800	Dome Mines (2)	15½	15½	15½	15½	..	15½	15⅝
141⅝	112	500	Du Pont de Nemours (8)	129	130¼	129	130	+ ¾	129½	130
90	85	1,800	Du Pont de Nem. deb. (6)	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾	..	89½	89⅝
108	102	200	Duquesne Light 1st pf. (7)	108	108	108	108	+ 3¼	107	108
112⅞	104⅜	500	Eastman Kodak (17½)	111	111	110⅝	110⅝	+ ⅝	110⅝	111
24⅜	11	200	Eaton Axle & Spg. (1.60)	12⅜	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛	12	12⅜
64	50½	1,100	Electric Storage Bat. (4)	58½	59	58½	59	+ ½	58⅝	59
67½	55⅞	300	Endicott-Johnson (5)	65½	65⅞	65½	65⅞	+ ⅛	65½	66
65⅝	20⅜	3,100	Erie	30¾	30¾	29¾	30	..	30	30¼
42⅝	29⅝	1,500	Erie 1st pf.	40	40	40	40¼	- ⅜	40¼	40½
27⅝	22⅝	300	Exchange Buffet (2)	22½	23	22½	23	+ ⅛	22½	23
29⅝	22⅝	200	Fairbanks-Morse (2.60)	29½	29⅝	29½	29⅝	+ ⅛	28⅝	29⅝
87⅝	84⅞	700	Famous Players-Lasky (8)	84⅞	84⅞	84	84	- 1	83⅜	84
17⅝	14	500	Federal Min. & Smelting	11¾	14	11¾	12	+ 2½	12	14
60⅞	54	6,000	Fed. Min. & Sm. pf. (7)	60⅞	61	59⅝	59⅝	- ⅛	54½	54¾
13⅝	9⅝	100	Fifth Avenue Bus (66c)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	..	11½	12
9⅞	9⅝	5,700	Fisk Rubber	9	9⅝	9	9⅝	..	9	9¼
68⅝	58⅛	1,300	Fisk Rubber 1st pf.	58⅝	61⅝	58⅝	61⅝	+ 4½	60½	62
69⅞	60	2,300	Fleischmann Co. (1⅝)	69	69⅞	69	69⅞	+ 1⅞	69½	70
85⅝	85⅝	2,400	Foundation Co. (4a) x-r.	85⅝	85⅝	83½	84½	..	84	84½
8⅝	8⅝	200	Freeport-Texas	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	..	8⅝	9
47⅞	35⅝	3,300	Gen. Am. Tank Car (3)	47⅜	48	47	47	..	47	47⅝
98⅝	96⅜	100	Gen. Am. Tank Car pf. (7)	98⅝	98⅝	96⅝	98	+ ⅞	98	99
48⅝	31⅜	1,900	General Asphalt	46⅝	46⅝	46⅛	46⅛	- ⅝	46	46⅜
42⅝	31½	1,200	General Baking (6)	127	133	127	132½	+ 7½	132	133½
88	83½	200	General Cigar (3)	88	88	87½	87½	..	87	88
274⅜	242½	6,300	General Electric (8)	274½	275

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Due May 15, 1938 to 1950
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$20,000
Haywood County, N. C.
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BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1924.

Day's Sales—	1924.	1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
United States Government bonds...	$1,670,700	$1,337,100	$3,354,400	$4,133,500	$4,617,500
Other domestic bonds.....	7,805,000	3,411,000	7,461,000	2,414,000	1,388,500
Foreign bonds	3,086,500	856,500	1,843,500	755,000	456,000
Total all bonds.....	$12,562,200	$5,604,600	$12,658,900	$7,302,500	$6,962,000
Year to Date—					
United States Government bonds...	$637,574,000	$519,470,330	$1,172,571,802	$1,194,804,930	$1,847,103,100
Other domestic bonds.....	1,393,573,200	1,017,226,900	1,258,050,200	547,190,200	368,878,000
Foreign bonds	345,191,200	306,374,900	408,291,300	197,139,200	182,991,800
Total all bonds.....	$2,376,338,400	$1,843,072,130	$2,838,918,302	$1,939,124,330	$2,396,972,900

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

—Range Since Date of Issue.— High.	Date.	Low.	—Range. Date.	High.	1924— Low.	Sales.	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	—Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
103.1	Oct. 19,'22	88.1	June 2,'21	101.28	98.28	103	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47.....1st	101.2	101.2	101.00	101.1	..	101.1	101.2	3.35
102.25	Oct. 19,'22	88.4	July 11,'21	101.20	98.20	....	Liberty 3½s registered	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
102.13	Aug. 15'24	83.00	May 19,'20	102.13	98.27	....	Lib. 1st cv. 4s, 1932-47...1st	102.12	....	....	....	....	102.12	....	3.85
102.6	July 29,'24	83.25	May 19,'20	102.6	97.30	....	Lib. 1st cv. 4s, reg.....1st	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
102.13	July 8,'24	81.12	May 20,'20	102.13	98.5	1	Liberty 2d 4s, 1927-42.....1st	101.16	101.16	101.16	101.16	+.1	101.16	101.29	3.47
101.16	July 23,'24	81.18	May 21,'20	101.16	98.5	....	Liberty 2d 4s, reg.....1st	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
102.00	June 13,'24	90.00	June 7,'20	103.00	98.20	....	Lib.1st-2d-cv.4¼s, 1932-47	....	....	....	....	....	101.10	101.20	....
102.21	Aug. 15,'24	84.00	May 21,'20	102.21	98.8	24	Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s, 1932-47.102.17	102.21	102.17	102.18	....	....	102.18	102.21	3.58
102.14	July 23,'24	84.00	July 30,'20	102.14	98.4	8½	Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s, reg.....101.18	101.16	101.16	101.16	+.2	....	....	....	....
102.00	July 29,'24	81.12	May 20,'20	102.00	98.4	1.000	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, 1927-42..101.18	101.22	101.18	101.20	+.2	101.20	101.22	3.47
101.27	Aug. 1,'24	83.16	Dec. 23,'20	101.27	98.2	1	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, reg.....101.17	101.17	101.17	101.17	+.2	....	....	....	....
102.23	Aug. 5,'24	85.20	Dec. 20,'20	102.23	99.9	92	Liberty 3d 4¼s, 1928.....102.16	102.17	102.16	102.17	+.1	102.16	102.18	3.47
102.21	Aug. 5,'24	82.12	May 19,'20	102.21	99.8	6	Liberty 3d 4¼s, reg.....102.14	102.15	102.14	102.15	+.1	....	....	....	....
103.00	Aug. 9,'24	82.00	May 20,'20	103.00	98.8	222½	Lib. 4th 4¼s, 1933-38.....102.24	102.27	102.24	102.25	+.1	102.25	102.27	3.58	
102.25	Aug. 9,'24	82.15	May 20,'20	102.25	98.7	....	Liberty 4th 4¼s, reg.	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
106.4	Aug. 13,'24	98.1	Mar. 27,'23	106.4	99.1	112	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52.....106.00	106.00	105.29	105.30	....	105.29	106.00	3.37	
105.30	Aug. 18,'24	96.20	Apr. 25,'23	105.30	99.13	6	Treasury 4¼s, reg.....105.30	105.30	105.30	105.30	+.15	....	....	....	

Beginning March 22, 1923, the Stock Exchange officially quotes Liberty bonds in units and fractions, the fractions being 32ds of a unit, and the quotations after the decimal point representing one or more 32ds. In the above table, therefore, the figures of highest and lowest prices during 1924 and since date of issue are reduced to the form now used in the Stock Exchange quotations.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Argentine 5s, 1945	Christiania s f 8s, 1945	7..... 66	2..... 90⅝	tem s f 6½s, 1954	6½s, 1925	82..... 59	1..... 93½	State of Rio
1..... 81½	5..... 110	1..... 65⅝	4..... 91	4.....100⅝	10..... 89½	3(c).. 93⅝	Grnde do Sul
5..... 81½	City of Copenhagen 5½s, 1944	1..... 66	trust rcts	Kingd of Neth temp 6s, 1924	50..... 89¾	6(c).. 93⅝	8s, 1946
s f 6s, Ser A, 1957	2..... 98	Czechoslovak Rep 8s, 1951	1..... 92⅝	2..... 99⅞	50..... 89¾	1..... 93½	1..... 97½
22..... 93⅜	1..... 101	11..... 100⅞	2..... 92⅝	4..... 99⅝	176..... 90	Rep of Chile s f 7s, 1942	State of Sao Paulo s f 8s, 1936
22..... 94	14..... 95⅜	1..... 101	1..... 92⅝	30..... 100	6..... 89⅝	5..... 98½	23.....100
31..... 95⅜	1..... 95⅜	5.....100⅜	1..... 90⅝	7..... 99⅞	10..... 90	1..... 98⅝	5..... 99⅝
21.5..... 93⅜	Cy of Greater Prague 7½s, ctfs	3.....100¾	1..... 90⅝	5..... 99⅞	23..... 89¾	46..... 99	4..... 99⅝
18..... 93⅜	1932	8s, 1952, int ctfs	5..... 90⅝	6..... 99⅞	1..... 98⅝	4..... 98¾	10.....100
4..... 93⅜	6..... 92⅝	4.....100⅜	2..... 90⅝	2..... 99⅞	23..... 89¾	5..... 98¾	4..... 99⅝
2..... 93⅜	2..... 92⅝	5.....100⅜	10..... 82⅝	1..... 100	4..... 89¾	s f 8s, 1941	1..... 98⅞
9..... 93⅜	5..... 92⅝	1.....100⅜	6s, 1947	2..... 99⅞	1..... 90	1..... 99	State of Queensland 6s, 1947
3..... 93⅜	Cy of Lyons 6s, 1934	2.....100⅜	1..... 97	4..... 99⅞	2..... 89¾	46..... 99	2.....105½
2..... 94	10.....100⅜	1..... 96½	1..... 92⅝	2..... 99⅞	1..... 89¾	s f 8s, 1941	5.....105
7s, 1927	5..... 90	2.....100⅜	6s, 1962	1..... 99⅞	2..... 89¾	2.....105½	s f 8s, 1946
2.....102⅝	10..... 89¾	Danish Munic s f 8s, Ser A, 1946	2.....100⅜	13..... 99⅞	6..... 89¾	5.....103½	6..... 89¾
12.....102⅝	5..... 90	1.....108½	1.....100⅜	2..... 100	5..... 90	Switzerland Govt extnl 5½s, 1946
1.....102½	9..... 89¾	Framerican In Dev temp deb 7½s, '42	1..... 98⅛	1.....100⅜	1..... 88
102..... 102⅝	City of Marseilles 6s, 1934	1.....108½	1.....100⅜	1..... 98⅝	1..... 88
Austrian Govt gtd s f 7s, 1943	1.....101½	Ser B	5..... 97	2..... 98⅝	10..... 88¼
16..... 97¼	3..... 98¾	1.....108½	11..... 96½	1..... 98⅝	21..... 94¼
6..... 97	2..... 99	Dept of the Seine temp 7s, 1942	Jurgens (Ant) Un Mar Wks 6s, 1947	2..... 98⅝	4..... 98
1220f. 96¾	7..... 89¾	French Gov 7½s, 1941	10..... 81½	Kingd of Norway s f 6s, 1943	2..... 88¾	7..... 88¼
9..... 97	1..... 89¾	1.....104	2..... 81¾	4..... 98	27..... 89½	1..... 98½	Int. ctfs	1..... 98
1..... 97¼	1..... 90	King of Belgm 6s, 1925	5..... 98¼	8..... 89½	1..... 98½	10..... 98¼
10..... 97	8..... 89¾	1.....104¾	3..... 98¼	3..... 89¾	10..... 90¾	5..... 98¼
Chinese Ry 5s, 1951	City of Montevideo s f 7s, 52	12.....100½	Kingd of Belgium 7½s, 1945	1..... 98	Paris Lyons Mediterran R R 6s, 1958	8..... 89½	10..... 90¾	35..... 98½
5..... 47¼	1..... 91½	18.....104¾	s f 6s, 1944, int'm ctfs	Paris Lyons Mediterran R R 6s, 1958	1..... 96¾	45..... 96¾	18..... 98¾
2.5..... 47¼	City of Porto Alegre s f 8s, 1961	2.....104¾	29..... 98	30..... 83½	Rep Finland s f 6s, 1945	1..... 98½
Cy of Bergen 8s, 1945	2..... 98	5.....104¾	15..... 98¼	1..... 83⅜	2..... 90	Un King of Gt Brit & Ire cv 5½s, 1929
2.....110½	3..... 98¼	16..... 110	11..... 98¼	3..... 83¼	2..... 111¾
Cy of Berne 8s, 1945	City of Rotterdam s f 6s, 1964, int ctfs	1.....110¼	1..... 98¼	5..... 83⅛	1..... 111¾
5.....111¼	1..... 97⅜	20..... 110	8s, 1941	6..... 83⅛	Rep of Haiti s f 6s, Ser A, 1952	5.....110¾
1.....111¼	Cy Rio de Jan s f 8s, 1946	1..... 104	25..... 98¼	10..... 83⅜	2..... 91	U S of Brazil 8s, 1941
5.....111¼	1..... 95½	4..... 96⅝	12..... 104¼	Kingd of Denmark 6s 1942	1..... 107½	4..... 97¾
Cy of Bordeaux 6s, '34	2..... 96	2..... 96⅝	23..... 104	1.....100⅝	7..... 98	Leh Val Coal 5s, 1933	1..... 100	5..... 97¾
28..... 90	Cy Rotterdam s f 6s, 1964, int ctfs	Dom of Can 5½s, 1928	French Gov 8s, 1945	26.....100⅝	7..... 98¼	11..... 100	Leh Vy of N Y gtd 4½s, 1940	3..... 97¼
Cy of Buenos Aires s f 6½s, Ser 2B, 1955	2..... 98¾	5.....103¾	3.....107⅜	1.....100⅝	10..... 98¼	1..... 95⅜	3..... 97¼
11..... 96⅝	1..... 98¾	Dom of Can 5s, 1931	24.....108	1.....100⅝	s f 6s, 1952, Interim ctfs	Leh Val col tr 6s, 1928	1..... 97¼
4..... 96¼	Cy Sao Paulo s f 8s, 1952, int rcts	5.....101⅝	1.....108	1.....100⅝	1..... 97⅞	1.....103	3..... 97¾
City of Carlsbad s f 8s, 1954, interim ctfs	3..... 98	Dutch E Ind s f 5½s, 1953	21.....107⅝	2.....100⅝	8s, 1945	5..... 97¾
1..... 98½	4..... 98¼	5.....102⅜	21.....107½	Kingd of Hungary s f 7½s 1946, int rcts	1..... 98	Leh Vy of N Y gtd 4½s, 1940	1..... 97¼
10..... 98½	1..... 98½	5.....101¾	Hol-Am s f 6s 1947	9..... 81¾	6.....110¼	1..... 95⅜	1..... 97¼
6..... 98½	City of Rosario 6s, 1936	5s, 1952	9..... 81¾	Jap Gov 4s, s l, 1931	King of the Serbs, Croats & Slovenes 8s, 1962	15..... 81½	Leh Val col tr 6s, 1928	16..... 97½
City of Carlsbad s f 8s, 1954, interim ctfs	2..... 88	5.....102¾	2d series	8..... 89¾	1.....103	65..... 88¼	1..... 103	Cent Rys of Brazil Elec 7s, 1952
1..... 98½	4..... 88	1.....103	3..... 97½	1..... 89¾	2..... 102⅞	4..... 88¾	Market St Ry s f 7s, Ser A, 1940	1..... 83½
10..... 98½	6..... 88½	2..... 102⅞	4½s, s l, '25	5..... 89¾	1..... 103	5..... 88¾	1..... 98½	1..... 84
6..... 98½	City of Tokio 5s, 1912	2..... 90	16..... 97½	14..... 89¾	2..... 103	5..... 89	1..... 98½	1..... 84
City of	6..... 90¾	45..... 90¼	2d series	10..... 89¾	1..... 103	10..... 88¾	1..... 98½	1..... 84
		6..... 90¾	3..... 97½	Kingd of Italy	10..... 88¾	1..... 106½	3..... 84

DOMESTIC BONDS.

DOMESTIC R N Y City 4½s, 1964	Arm & Co 4½s 1939	Sec s f 6s, Ser A, 1968	C & Erie 1st 5s, 1982	Chi & W Ind con 4s, 1952	1st 5½s, 1940	Hudson & Man 1st & ref 5s, Ser A, 1957	L S & M So 4s, 1928	4s, Ser B, 1962
3.....102	2..... 86¾	15..... 81⅞	2..... 98½	8.....103	8.....103	11..... 87¼	2..... 98½	2..... 89¾
4½s, Nov. 1957	5..... 86⅝	8..... 81⅝	1..... 98½	col tr 6s, 1949	col tr 6s, 1949	2..... 87⅛	4s, 1931	6s, Ser C, 1942
1.....106	2..... 86¾	5..... 81⅝	Chi Gt Wn 4s, 1959	78	4.....105½	2..... 87⅛	1..... 96⅝	1.....101
1963	5..... 86¾	25..... 81⅝	1..... 55⅜	1.....105⅝	2.....105½	1..... 87⅛	5..... 96⅝	adj 5s, 1967
1.....106⅜	Del 5½s, Ser A, 1943	5..... 81⅝	30..... 56	77⅞	1..... 87⅛	5..... 96⅝	4..... 96⅝	63⅜
Ajax Rubber s f 8s, 1936	2..... 92	50..... 81⅝	1..... 56½	Chile Cop col tr 6s, 1932	E Cuba Sugar 7½s, 1937	1..... 87⅛	Leh Val Coal 5s, 1933	63⅜
1..... 94	13..... 91⅞	2..... 56	1..... 56½	1.....108⅜	1.....107	5..... 87	11.....100	63⅜
2..... 93⅞	16..... 92	4..... 81⅞	2..... 56	2.....108⅝	1.....106⅞	adj inc 5s, 1937	Leh Vy of N Y gtd 4½s, 1940	63⅜
2..... 94	2..... 91⅞	10..... 81⅛	7..... 56½	3.....108⅞	6.....107	5..... 67⅜	1..... 95⅜	63⅜
6..... 93⅞	2..... 92	7..... 81⅛	Cin Gas & El ref 5s, 1956	Emp Gas & F 7½s, Ser A, 1937	5..... 67⅞	Leh Val col tr 6s, 1928	63⅜
5..... 94½	Assoc Oil 6s, 1935	Bklyn Un Gas 5s, 1945	6..... 55⅝	10..... 99¼	1.....103	Humble Oil ref deb 5½s, 1932	Leh Vy of Pa con 4s, 2003	63⅜
Ala Midland 5s, 1928	12.....101	1..... 99	6s, 1947	1s7f.. 95⅜	1s7f.. 95⅜	6..... 99⅝	3..... 81	63⅜
1.....101	A T & S F gen 4s, 1995	cv 7s, 1929	1..... 97	1..... 96	2..... 97⅜	Ill Bell Tel 1st & ref 5s, Ser A, 1956	Lex Av & P F 1st 5s, 1993	Mo Pac 1st 6s, 1949
Allech Val 4s, 1942	3..... 89⅞	5.....133	2.....100⅜	Chi Mil & St P 4s, 1925	1..... 96	2s7f.. 97⅜	10..... 42	2..... 98⅝
10..... 92¾	16..... 90	cv 7s, 1932	Granby Consol cv deb 8s, 1925	1..... 83¾	2..... 97⅜	9..... 97⅝	Liggett & My 5s, 1951	12..... 98
Am Agr Chem conv 5s, 1928	1..... 89¾	1.....133¼	5..... 96	10..... 83¾	1..... 98¼	5..... 97⅝	3.....103½	1..... 98¼
4..... 98¼	conv 4s, 1955	14.5..... 134	1..... 96	2..... 83¾	2s7f.. 97⅜	6..... 97⅝	5.....103½	6..... 98
1..... 98	2..... 83¾	6.....135	Grd Trnk Ry 7s, 1940	44..... 83¾	1..... 98¼	10..... 96¼	3..... 98½	1st & ref 5s, 1926
7½s, 1941	Atl & Char A L 1st 5s, Ser A, 1944	Buff Roch & P con 4½s, 1957	10.....115½	2..... 83¾	44s7f.. 98	Ill Central 5½s, 1934	Long Island ref 4s, 1949	5.....100½
15..... 93⅜	1.....101	2..... 88	s f deb 6s, 1936	25..... 83¾	14..... 96¾	1.....103¾	20..... 84	1965
2..... 94	Atl Coast Line 1st 4s, 1952	115..... 87½	3.....106½	18..... 83⅞	3..... 96¾	2.....103¾	6..... 84½	3..... 82¾
10..... 94¼	2..... 90	1..... 87⅞	1.....106⅝	2..... 83¾	3s7f.. 97⅜	ref 5s, 1955	6..... 84½	1..... 82¾
1..... 94¼	7s, 1930	30..... 87⅞	Gt Northern gen 5½s, '52	2..... 83¾	5..... 96⅞	Chic St L N O Joint 5s, 1963	1..... 84½	1..... 82¾
5..... 94¼	5.....107½	1..... 99½	2.....101½	30..... 83¾	3..... 96⅞	11..... 96⅜	1..... 84½	2..... 82¾
1..... 94¾	L & N col 4s, 1952	Calif Petrol temp s f 6½s, 1933	1st & ref 5s, 1955	1..... 83¾	2..... 96⅞	5..... 96⅜	1..... 85	2..... 82¾
1..... 94¾	1..... 85¾	7.....100⅜	gen 7s, 1936	44..... 83¾	4..... 96⅞	4..... 96⅜	unified 4s, 1949	gen 4s, 1950
1..... 94¾	Atl & Dan 4s, 1948	7s, 1930	2.....109¼	2..... 83¾	1..... 96⅞	31..... 96⅜	1..... 84	56..... 62
Amer Chain s f 6s, 1933	1..... 78½	10..... 98¼	1.....109¼	1..... 83¾	1..... 96⅞	1..... 96⅜	Lortillard Co 5s, 1951	16..... 61½
5..... 93⅞	Atl Ref deb 5s, 1937	Cal G & Elec 5s, 1937	1.....109¼	2..... 83¾	4s1f.. 96¼	10..... 96⅜	1..... 97½	10..... 62
5..... 93⅞	10..... 99	1..... 99½	Gt Northern gen 5½s, '52	1..... 83¾	10..... 96⅜	Ill Steel 4½s, 1940	Lou & Ark 5s, 1927	1..... 61¾
5..... 93⅞	Balt & Ohio p l 3½s, 1925	Calif Petrol temp s f 6½s, 1933	2.....101½	1..... 83¾	6s7f.. 96¼	1..... 94	2.....100⅝	Mont Pow 5s, Ser A, 1943
3..... 93⅞	2.....100⅛	7.....100⅜	1..... 97⅞	2..... 83¾	Erie con ext 7s, 1930	Indiana Steel 5s, 1952	Lou Gas & El 5s, Ser A, 1952	7..... 98
conv deb 5s, 1938	12.....100⅜	7s, 1942	2..... 97⅝	1..... 83¾	1.....109¼	1.....102⅜	1..... 90⅜	Morris & Co s f 4½s, 1939
5..... 100⅜	14.....100⅜	10..... 97¾	11..... 97⅝	1..... 83¾	1st gen 4s, 1996	Int Rap Tran 1st & ref 5s, 1966	5..... 90⅜	4..... 82¾
11..... 100⅜	20.....100⅜	19..... 97	7s, 1930	1..... 83¾	65..... 63⅜	1..... 69¾	5..... 90⅜	4..... 82¾
3..... 100⅜	108.....100⅜	9..... 96⅜	1.....108	1..... 83¾	6..... 64¼	2..... 69¾	Louis & Nash ref 5½s, 2003	4..... 81¾
54..... 100⅜	gold 4s, 1948	1..... 96⅜	Chi Rys 5s, 1927	1..... 83¾	6..... 64	stamped 15..... 68	3.....106¾	Nassau Elec R R 4s, stpd, 1951
3..... 100⅜	37..... 86½	12..... 96⅝	1..... 87½	1..... 83¾	cv 4s, Ser A, 1953	conv 7s, 1932	2.....106¾	2..... 60⅞
4..... 100⅜	22..... 86⅝	44..... 43	Chi Rur & Qy 1st & ref 5s, 1971	1..... 83¾	64..... 66	8..... 91⅝	1..... 106¾	17..... 60
4..... 100⅜	10..... 86¾	29.....100⅜	1..... 78½	1..... 83¾	4..... 65½	8..... 91⅝	1st & ref 5s, Ser B, 1903	Nat Acme 7½s, 1931
6..... 100⅜	4½s, 1933	C B & Q gen 4s, 1958	5..... 78⅝	1..... 83¾	Ser B, 1953	Int Gt Nor 1st 6s, Ser A, 1952	2.....103¾	2..... 84
11..... 101	9..... 89½	4..... 80	5..... 78⅝	1..... 83¾	66..... 66	11..... 99⅞	6.....104	Natl Tube 5s, 1952
20..... 101	ref 5s, 1965	Ill div 4s, 1949	Chi R I & P gen 4s, 1988	1..... 83¾	10..... 65¾	1..... 99⅞	3.....104½	10.....101¼
2s1f.. 101¾	2..... 87⅞	1..... 80	2..... 83¾	1..... 83¾	Ser B, 1953	1..... 99⅞	unified 4s, 1949	New England Tel & Tel 5s, 1952
1..... 102	P L E & W V 4s, 1941	Ill div 3½s, 1949	ref 4s, 1934	1..... 83¾	cv 4s, Ser A, 1953	adj 5s, 1952	1..... 95⅜	4.....101
1..... 102	1..... 83⅜	1..... 80½	22..... 81½	1..... 83¾	64..... 66	15..... 84	2..... 95⅜	1.....101¼
Ann Arb 1st 4s, 1995	Sowesi div 3½s, 1925	Cent R R & Bkg Co of Ga col 5s, 1937	C, St P, M & O 6s, 1930	1..... 83¾	4..... 65½	1..... 84	Manhat con 4s, 1990	N O Tex & Mex 5½s, temp, 1973
1..... 102⅝	4..... 99⅞	5..... 97	deb 5s, 1930	1..... 83¾	Ser B, 1953	1..... 84	6..... 61⅝	8..... 98⅝
18..... 102⅞	Barnsdall Corp s f 8s, 1931	Central Steel s f 8s, 1941	1..... 104⅞	1..... 83¾	66..... 66	1..... 84	1..... 61⅝	2..... 98¾
2..... 102⅝	1s7f..101	1..... 98	5..... 106	1..... 83¾	10..... 65¾	1..... 84	Market St Ry s f 7s, Ser A, 1940	1..... 98½
9..... 102⅝	Beech Creek 4s, 1936	Ches & Ohio 4½s, 1930	Det United Ry con 4½s, 1932	1..... 83¾	cv 4s, Ser B, 1953	Int Paper cnv 5s, 1947	1..... 98½
conv 8s, 1927	1..... 91⅞	36..... 92⅝	1..... 91⅞	1..... 83¾	1..... 63½	1..... 87½	3..... 98
3..... 119	Bell Tel of Pa 1st & ref 5s, 1934	2..... 96	Du Pont de N 7½s, 1931	1..... 83¾	Int Mer Mar s f 6s, 1941	33..... 89	2..... 98½
4..... 120	1..... 93⅞	14..... 96½	3.....108⅜	1..... 83¾	1..... 89½	Int Paper cnv 5s, 1947	Mari Oil 1st conv 7½s, Ser B, 1931, with war	1..... 98½
Ariz Grocery col tr 5s, 1934	1..... 100⅜	conv 5s, 1946	1.....106½	1..... 83¾	11..... 89½	1..... 87½	1..... 121½
1..... 93⅜	pur money 5s, 1935	9..... 103½	Duquesne Lgt	1..... 83¾	1..... 89½	5..... 87½	s f 8s, 1931
6..... 92⅞	9.....100⅛	1..... 103¼	3..... 99	1..... 83¾	Jamestown F& Clearfield 4s, 1939	2..... 103
3..... 92½	10..... 100	47..... 103⅜	Eastman Kod 6s, 1930	1..... 83¾	12..... 85	Kan City Pwr & Lt 1st 5s, Ser A, 1952	Metro Edsn 1st & ref 5s, Ser C, 1953
Assoc Mk 1st s f 6s Ser A, 1958	Beth Stl ref 5s, 1926	1..... 100⅜	1..... 99½	1..... 83¾	K C Ft S & M 4s, 1936	6..... 93⅞	20..... 90
1..... 98½	19..... 100	3..... 100	2..... 99½	1..... 83¾	1..... 80⅜	18..... 93⅞	Midvale Stl conv 5s, 1926
2..... 98½	pur money 50..... 100⅛	10..... 100	6s, 1934	1..... 83¾	Kan City Pwr & Lt 1st 5s, Ser A, 1952	2..... 93⅞	1..... 88⅝
5..... 98¾	50..... 100⅛	16..... 100⅛	16..... 100⅝	1..... 83¾	6..... 93⅞	Mil El Ry & L 1st 1st & ref 6s, Ser C, 1955
5..... 98¾	5s, 1926	1..... 100⅜	C, M & P 8d 4s, 1949	1..... 83¾	18..... 93⅞	2..... 98¼
26..... 98¾	1..... 100⅛	4..... 100⅜	1..... 100	1..... 83¾	2..... 93⅞	4..... 98
13..... 98¾	1st & ref 5s, 1942	1..... 100⅜	4..... 58⅝	1..... 83¾	Kan City Ter 4s, 1960	3..... 93⅞	3(c).. 99⅜
1..... 98¾	1..... 97⅞	13..... 100	6..... 58⅝	1..... 83¾	6..... 84¾	3..... 93⅞	6(c).. 99⅜
2..... 98¾	s f 5½s, Ser B, 1955	gen 4½s, 1992	2..... 58⅝	1..... 83¾	3..... 83⅞	17..... 93⅞	1..... 98⅝
3..... 98¾	2..... 88½	Chi Alt 3½s, 1950	1..... 58⅝	1..... 83¾	Kan City Ter 4s, 1960	Kan G & Elec 1st s f 6s, Ser A, 1952	6..... 98¾
conv deb 5s, 1938	s f 6s, 1948	33..... 42½	1..... 58⅝	1..... 83¾	6..... 84¾	6½..... 98
5..... 100⅜	8..... 94	5..... 42½	1..... 58⅝	1..... 83¾	3..... 83⅞	6..... 98¾
11..... 100⅜	5..... 96½	1..... 42½	1..... 58⅝	1..... 83¾	17..... 83⅞	Kayser Julius s f 7s, 1942	Mil El Ry & L 1st 1st & ref 6s, Ser C, 1955
3..... 100⅜	9..... 96	44..... 43	1..... 58⅝	1..... 83¾	Kan G & Elec 1st s f 6s, Ser A, 1952	1..... 101	3..... 83
4..... 100⅜	1..... 96½	Chi Bur & Qy 1st & ref 5s, 1971	1..... 58⅝	1..... 83¾	6½..... 98¾	1..... 101	10..... 100⅞
3..... 100⅜	Braden Cop s f 6s, 1931	29.....100⅜	1..... 58⅝	1..... 83¾	6..... 98¾	10..... 100⅞	Kelly-Spr Tire s f 8s, 1931	3..... 94
4..... 100⅜	1..... 104⅝	C B & Q gen 4s, 1958	1..... 58⅝	1..... 83¾	6..... 98¾	Kelly-Spr Tire s f 8s, 1931	M St P & S S M con 4s, '38
4..... 100⅜	1st 5½s, 42	4..... 80	1..... 58⅝

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Local Syndicate Takes Over Issue—Company's Funded Debt Now $14,492,000.

JERSEY OFFERS SECURITIES

Interstate Commission Approves $4,500,000 Equipment Bonds of Great Northern.

The Sun Oil Company has sold to a local banking syndicate an issue of $10,000,000 fifteen year 5½ per cent. sinking fund gold debentures, due Sept. 1, 1939, which are being offered by the bankers at 99¾ to yield 5.52 per cent. The syndicate offering the bonds is headed by Lee, Higginson & Co., and includes Harris, Forbes & Co., and Brown Brothers & Co. As a result of this loan, the total funded debt of the company will amount to $14,492,000, consisting of the debentures mentioned, $4,000,000 two-year 6 per cent. gold notes due June 15, 1925, and $492,000 six per cent. equipment trust certificates, due serially from Oct. 1, 1924 to April 1, 1928. The sinking fund on the new debentures, according to the statement of the syndicate, will be sufficient to retire 40 per cent. of the issue before maturity.

J. S. Rippel & Co., are offering an issue of $3,000,000 State of New Jersey 4¼ per cent. bridge bonds, due July 1, 1939, road bonds, due July 1, 1939, and highway bonds, due July 1, 1939 to 1954 inclusive, at 102.75, to yield 4 per cent. interest.

Dillon, Read & Co., announced the purchase and private placing of an issue of $3,000,000 Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railway Co. consolidated mortgage 4½ per cent. gold bonds due May 1, 1957. The bonds were priced at 87½ to yield 5.30 per cent.

J. W. McNear & Co. are offering $160,000 City of Houston (Texas) 5 per cent. bonds, due from Feb. 1, 1941 to 1949, inclusive, at prices to yield 4.45 per cent.

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday approved the application of the Great Northern Railway Company to issue $4,500,000 equipment trust certificates, to be sold by the road at not less than 96. J. P. Morgan & Co. are understood to have unwritten the issues, and are expected to make an offering of the certificates today. The proceeds of the sale will be used to acquire locomotives, stock cars, automobile cars, box cars and other equipment.

A fairly large amount of new financing is still overhanging the market, and is expected to be offered to the public soon. Local syndicates which make a specialty of bidding on Canadian issues are now giving their attention to the $20,000,000 Province of Ontario issues, bids on which will be opened on Friday. This issue will bear 4½ per cent. interest and run for twenty years, payable in Canada, New York and London. The proceeds will be used for refunding purposes.

A. M. Lampert & Co. are offering the following bond issues: $500,000 Essex County (N. J.) 4½ per cent. bonds, due May 1 and July 1, 1930-72, inclusive, at prices to yield 4.05 to 4.10 per cent.; $500,000 Charleston County (S. C.) 5½ per cent. bonds, due July 1, 1926-44, to yield 4 to 4.60 per cent.; $150,000 North Bergen (N. J.) 5¼ per cent. bonds, due Aug. 1, 1927-32, at prices to yield 4.30 to 4.60 per cent.; $200,000 City of Greenville (S. C.) 5 per cent. bonds, due Jan. 1, 1963, optional 1948, to yield 4.50 per cent.; $150,000 State of South Dakota 4 per cent. bonds, due Sept. 1, 1941, to yield 4.70 per cent.

DUTCH EAST INDIES LOAN.

Financial District Hears New Offering Is Being Planned.

Increased discussion of the Dutch East Indies in the financial district during the last few days has given rise to the report that another large loan is to be floated in the American market shortly. Bankers, familiar with the situation, declared yesterday that in the past the procedure had been for the offering of new securities for the Dutch East Indies to be preceded by a similar dissemination of a large quantity of information.

In the past the financing has been handled by a syndicate headed by the Guaranty Trust Company. At that bank yesterday no information was available. Twice within a little over two years the Dutch East Indies have been in the American market for funds. The first offering of $40,000,000 was made in the Spring of 1922. Another offering of $40,000,000 was made in November, 1923. It is expected that the new financing will approximate these figures.

INCREASE IN CONSTRUCTION.

Foundation Company Reports Much Activity This Year.

John W. Doty, President of the Foundation Company, will sail on Wednesday for Europe to examine several proposals for construction work abroad. The settlement of the reparations problem is expected to hasten several large pieces of construction.

Mr. Doty's company has sent to stockholders a statement of operations for the first six months of 1924, in which it says: "The uncompleted portion of the business on the books of the company as of Jan. 1, 1924, amounted to $11,113,000; during the first six months of this year new business closed amounted to $19,250,000, making the total volume of business up to June 30 for 1924 operations $30,365,000. The business closed during the first half of the year 1924 equals approximately 90 per cent. of the total business closed during 1923."

AUSTRIA NEEDS OUR CAPITAL.

Victor Frost Returns to That Country After Conferring With Bankers.

Victor Frost, director of the Austrian Central Land Credit Bank, who left New York yesterday, issued a statement saying that Austria must look to American investors for new capital. Mr. Frost was in the United States conferring with bankers.

"If fresh capital is to be attracted to Austria to assist in her recovery from the present crisis," Mr. Frost said, "it is essential that there should be a substantial reduction of the taxation of the joint stock companies, a simplification of the system of taxation and the removal of all measures inimical to capital and production."

FREIGHT BUSINESS LARGER.

Missouri Pacific Sets a Record in First Half of Month.

In the first two weeks of August the Missouri Pacific handled the largest volume of freight in its history, according to a report given out yesterday. In this period 47,284 cars were loaded and 17,182 cars were received from connections.

The Pennsylvania also reported an increase in loadings with a total of 306,398 cars handled in the first two weeks, compared with 275,864 in the first two weeks of July, and 294,235 in the corresponding period of June.

To End Voting Trust Agreement.

Officers of the Mexican Seaboard Oil Company are understood to be preparing a letter to stockholders notifying them of the contemplated dissolution of the voting trust agreement on Sept. 1. It has been in existence since Sept. 1, 1919.

CANADA PLANS TO SELL GERMANS' C. P. R. STOCK

Property Custodian's Intention to Enter Market Soon Is Reported by Ottawa Newspaper.

OTTAWA, Aug. 18.—Several thousand shares of Canadian Pacific Railway stock soon will be placed on the market by the Alien Property Custodian, says the Ottawa Citizen today.

"Several United States institutions are understood to be after the block," the newspaper says, "but as yet there have been no decisions as to when or at what place the sale will be made. Meanwhile, stock exchanges in New York, Montreal and Toronto are rather agitated over the matter and are endeavoring unsuccessfully to get full details."

News of the impending sale leaked out despite the custodian's efforts at suppression, the article adds, attributing a recent rise in the stock to knowledge of the official's plans. The custodian was said to fear depression of the market should a considerable block be made available through ordinary channels.

The securities belonged to alien enemies and were taken over as part of the terms of the post-war settlement. The proceeds will go into the public treasury as part of the reparations account, the Citizen says.

ARRANGE MEXICAN TOUR.

American Industrial Mission Will Leave St. Louis on Sept. 10.

The itinerary of the American Industrial Mission to Mexico was definitely arranged yesterday at a conference between E. M. Herr, President of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company; Frank D. Waterman, President of the L. E. Waterman Company, and W. W. Nichols, Vice President of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company. These men are at the head of the mission which has accepted the invitation of bankers and industrialists to visit Mexico City in September.

The mission will be made up at St. Louis on Sept. 10. The New York delegation will leave the Pennsylvania Station Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 9, at 5:50, Daylight Saving Time. Members of the mission from Baltimore, Washington and Philadelphia will be picked up at North Philadelphia, and at Pittsburgh additional coaches will be added to carry the members from Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Buffalo. Other additions to the special train will be made at Columbus, where the Toledo members will join the train, and at Indianapolis. The train will arrive in St. Louis at 5 o'clock on Sept. 10 and will be welcomed by the Chamber of Commerce. At Dallas the train will be welcomed by the Chamber of Commerce on Sept. 11. The party will arrive at Mexico City on Sept. 14, where they will remain until Sept. 18.

ETHYL GASOLINE CONCERN.

Corporation Formed by Standard Oil and General Motors.

Announcement was made yesterday of the organization of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation under the laws of Delaware. It has a capitalization of $5,000,000, which will be subscribed jointly by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and the General Motors Corporation. The announcement, which was made on behalf of Walter C. Teagle, President of the Standard of New Jersey, and Alfred P. Sloan Jr., head of the General Motors organization, says that "the new company will take over the promotion and sale of ethyl fluid which has been handled by the General Motors Chemical Company and will continue the marketing policies of that company."

The new company, it is said, will immediately undertake to increase production and enlarge the distribution of ethyl fluid.

The officers are: Charles F. Kettering, President; F. A. Howard, First Vice President; Thomas Midgley Jr., Second Vice President and General Manager; A. M. Maxwell, Third Vice President and Sales Manager; Donaldson Brown, Secretary and Treasurer; Chester O. Swain, general counsel. The offices of the corporation are in the Cunard Building, 25 Broadway.

FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

Firmness at London and Paris—French Bonds Higher.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—Gilt-edged securities were firm on the Stock Exchange today. Oil shares and British industrials were quiet. Old 2½ per cent. consols 57¼, British 5 per cent. war loan 101⅝, 4½ per cent. war loan 97⅛; all unchanged.

De Beers Mining ⅛ higher at 11⅛; Rand Mines unchanged at 3.

PARIS, Aug. 18.—Prices were firm on the Bourse today. Three per cent. rentes 46 centimes higher at 54 francs 15 centimes; 5 per cent. war loan 20 centimes higher at 88 francs 10 centimes.

Exchange on London rose 38 centimes to 81 francs 83 centimes per sovereign; the American dollar was quoted at 15 francs 5 centimes, against 17.99 last week.

GROCERY MERGER FORECAST

Three Big Boston Companies Said to Be Negotiating.

Reports in the financial district yesterday from Boston were to the effect that discussions had been informally entered into by bankers for a merger of the John T. Connor Company, the Ginter Company, and M. O'Keefe. The three companies operate in the neighborhood of 1,300 groceries.

Charles E. Merrill of Merrill, Lynch & Co. of New York, identified with the Ginter Company, said that so far as he knew no such merger as reported is under consideration.

ONTARIO ASKS $20,000,000.

Issue at 4½ Per Cent. Includes London and New York Markets.

TORONTO, Aug. 18.—The Ontario Government today called for tenders on a twenty-million-dollar issue of 4½ per cent. twenty-year bonds payable in London, New York, Toronto and Montreal. The issue when floated will be used for refunding purposes.

W. H. Price, Provincial Treasurer, pointed out that because of the exchange rate the London market had been virtually closed to Canadian issues, but that the recent rise in sterling would make London a competitor for this issue.

M., K. & T. Railway Pays Interest.

Directors of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad Company authorized payment yesterday of interest due Oct. 1, on the 5 per cent. adjustment bonds. The interest covers the six months period ended June 30.

Red Bank Oil Income.

Net income of the Red Bank Oil Company for the seven months ended July 31 was $553,000. Current Habilities on July 31 were $83,000 compared with $182,247 on June 30.

Nunnally Co. Profits Decline.

The Nunnally Company for the six months ended June 30, reports net profit of $56,963 after all expenses against $58,094 in the same period last year.

ERIE CONSIDERS MERGER PROPOSAL

Directors Refer Van Sweringen Offer to Executive Committee of the Board.

BANKERS ARE REPRESENTED

Terms Discussed More Than Three Hours—Recommendation to Be Made at Another Meeting.

The proposition for including the Erie Railroad in the new Nickel Plate system was referred to the Executive Committee of the Erie yesterday, after the directors had considered the terms offered by O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen of Cleveland for more than three and one-half hours. The directors went into session at noon, and with the exception of a short time for luncheon had under consideration the Van Sweringens' proposition until close to 4 o'clock. They then issued the following statement:

"The proposal which Messrs. O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen plan to make to the stockholders of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad Company, the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company, the Hocking Valley, the Erie Railroad Company and the Pere Marquette, for the unified control and operation of their respective railroads, which proposal was submitted by the Messrs. Van Sweringen to the board of the Erie Railroad Company, was considered and discussed at the meeting of the Erie board today, and the question of the board's recommendation to the stockholders on the proposed offer was referred to the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors for its further consideration and to report its recommendations thereon to a meeting of the board to be held in the near future."

George F. Baker, Chairman of the First National Bank, one of the directors of the Erie who has played a conspicuous part in the consolidation plans to date, did not attend the meeting yesterday. Mr. Baker and the First National Bank were represented at the meeting by Jackson E. Reynolds, President of the First National Bank, who is also a director of the railroad. Neither of the Van Sweringens attended the meeting. The J. P. Morgan & Co. interests were represented by Arthur M. Anderson, who is an Erie director.

Other directors in attendance were Frederick D. Underwood, President of the Erie; W. J. Brownell, Vice President in charge of finance and general counsel, Julius Kruttschnitt, Granville Kane and George G. Mason.

Under the terms as published more than a week ago the stockholders of the Erie would receive 50 per cent. in the new preferred stock of the Nickel Plate for each share of first and second Erie preferred they now hold, while the holders of Erie common would receive 40 per cent. in the new common stock.

TEXAS GULF SULPHUR PLANS FIXED DIVIDEND

Directors Expected to Adopt a 7 Per Cent. Annual Payment on Thursday.

Directors of the Texas Gulf Sulphur Company will meet on Thursday for dividend action, and it is reported in the financial district that the company's capital stock will be placed on a regular 7 per cent. annual basis, taking the place of the regular quarterly of $1.50 a share and extras as now paid. The move to place the stock on a regular $7 basis instead of 6 per cent. with extras has been under consideration for some time, and it is expected that the problem will be definitely settled at the forthcoming meeting.

On March 15 and May 15 extra dividends of 25 cents a share were declared, and an extra dividend of 50 cents was paid on Dec. 15, 1923. It is reported to be the opinion of directors that the company has now established its earning power and that it would be more satisfactory to stockholders to have dividends on a regular basis.

Earnings for the half year have aggregated $2,257,641, of which $1,155,868 was earned in the first quarter of the year and $1,151,773 in the second quarter. The company's total of reserves as of June 30 aggregated $4,512,560, and the total surplus and reserve for depletion as of that date was $7,170,909. Earnings thus far this year have shown gains in each succeeding month as compared with last year, due in large measure to the increase in the export demand for the company's product.

Employes Buy Utility Stock.

Since 1919 the subsidiaries of the West Penn Company have sold to customers and employes over $14,000,000 par value of preferred stocks through approximately 20,000 individual transactions, the company announced yesterday. The average purchase here individual of customer-ownership stocks of West Penn utility subsidiaries in the last five years amounted to about $700 par value.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Continued from preceding page.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

adj 5s, 1942 ..... 57½
4s 57½
ctfs of dep 57½
1s 57½
N Y State Rys con 4½s, 1962 64
4s 64
N Y Steam Corp 1st 6s, Ser A, 1947 ..... 97½
2s 97½
N Y Tel ref 4s, 1941 107
10 107
3 ..... 107½
3 107
5 ..... 106⅞
4½s, 1939 ..... 96½
15 ..... 96⅝
s f deb 6s, 1949 108
15 108
N Y, Westch'r & Bost 4½s, 1946 87
17 110
Ore Short Line grd ref 4s, 1929 ..... 97⅜
6 ..... 97⅜
1 98
grd con 5s, 1946 ..... 104⅜
1 ..... 104⅜
Ore-W RR & Nv 1st & ref 4s, 1961 ..... 82⅜
1 ..... 82⅜
Otis Steel s f 6s, 1941 ..... 98¼
1 ..... 98¼
4 98
7½s, 1947 98
3(c), 92
Pac Gas & El 5s, 1942 ..... 94½
3 ..... 94½
3 ..... 94¼
1 94
1 ..... 93⅞
3 ..... 93¾
Pac Tel & T 5s, 1952 93
2 93
2 ..... 92⅞
10 ..... 92⅝
Park Lexingtn 1st 6½s, 1953 95
2 95
Penn 4s, 1943 stamped 92
1 92
gen 4½s, 1965 ..... 91½
1 ..... 94½
3 94
gen 5s, 1968 ..... 102⅜
3 ..... 102⅜
1 ..... 102¼
1 ..... 102⅝
28 103
gold 7s, 1930 ..... 108⅝
4 ..... 108⅝
1 ..... 109⅛
1 ..... 109⅛
14 ..... 109⅛
46 ..... 109⅝
2 110
Peoples G & C of Chi con 5s, 1947 ..... 94⅝
1 ..... 94⅝
8 ..... 94⅝
1 ..... 94½
1 ..... 94¼
8 ..... 94⅜
17 ..... 94½
Pe & E Inc 4s, 1990 ..... 34½
20 ..... 34½
5 ..... 34⅜
Pere Mar 1st 4s, 1956 ..... 80⅝
1 ..... 80½
1st 5s, 1956 ..... 96⅝
23 ..... 96⅞
Phil Balt & W gen 5s, Ser B, 1974 ..... 105⅛
5 ..... 105⅛
9 105
Phila Co 5½s, 1958 ..... 95¾
1 ..... 95¾
2 95
1st & ref 6s, Ser A, 1944 ..... 102⅜
5 ..... 102⅜
5 103
Phil & Rdg 5s, 1973 ..... 99½
1 ..... 99½
1 ..... 99⅝
Philippine Ry 4s, 1937 ..... 47¾
1 ..... 47¾
1 47
1 47
1 45
Pierce Arrow deb 8s, 1943 ..... 86⅝
7 ..... 86½
2 ..... 86⅝
5 ..... 86⅝
2 ..... 86⅜
5 87
10 ..... 87⅛
1 ..... 87⅛
3 87
10 ..... 87½
1 87
Pierce Oil s f deb 8s, 1931 102
2 102
4 ..... 101⅞
Pitts C C & St L gen 5s, Ser A, 1970 ..... 100⅝
Pitts Youngstn & Asht 5s, Ser B, 1962 ..... 101⅞
Pocahontis Con Collier sk fd 6s, 1957 94
1 94
Portland Ry L & P 1st conv 5s, 1942 85
1 85
1 ..... 85½
1st & ref 6s, Ser B, 1947 94
1 94
1 ..... 93⅝
Pressed Stl Cr conv s 6s, 1933 91
1 91
2 ..... 89⅞
2 90
Producers & R s f 8s, 1931 110
8 110
Pub Serv Corp s f 5s, 1950 ..... 104½
15 ..... 104½
ctfs of dep 97⅝
1 ..... 97⅝
1 ..... 97⅝
Pub Serv Pwr 6s, 1948 ..... 101¼
2 ..... 101¼
Punta Alegre Sug s f 7s, 1937 ..... 107⅞
3 ..... 107⅞
5 108
Reading gen 4s, 1997 94
3 94
3 95
Reading Co gen & ref 4½s, Ser A, 1997 ..... 93½
5 ..... 93½
Rep Iron & Stl ref & gen 5½s, 1953 90
1 90
2 ..... 89⅝
Rio Grde J 1st 5s, 1939 ..... 92½
6 ..... 92½
Rio Gd W 1st 4s, 1939 ..... 81⅝
1 ..... 81⅝
col trust 4s, 1949 ..... 69¼
8 ..... 69¼
R I Ark & L 4½s, 1934 82
4 82
St J G I 1st 4s, 1947 ..... 75⅝
5 ..... 75⅝
St L I M & So Rlv & Gulf 4s, 1933 ..... 83¾
1 ..... 83¾
4 ..... 83½
2 ..... 83⅝
St L & San F prior lien 4s, Ser A, 1950 ..... 71¼
2 ..... 71¼
6 ..... 71¼
5 71
4 ..... 71⅛
11 71
prior lien 5s Ser B, 1950 ..... 86¼
5 ..... 86¼
6 ..... 86⅛
prior lien 6s, Ser C 102¼
2 ..... 102¼
1 102
5 ..... 102¼
1st mtg 5½s, Ser D, 1942 ..... 93¾
18 ..... 93¾
1 ..... 92⅞
adj 6s, 1955 ..... 80⅝
10 ..... 80⅝
50 81
2 ..... 80⅝
28 81
8 ..... 81½
8 ..... 80⅝
inc 6s, 1960 ..... 74½
31 ..... 74½
10 ..... 74¼
10 ..... 74½
2 ..... 74½
5 ..... 74⅝
38 ..... 74⅝
4 ..... 74⅝
18 ..... 74⅝
27 74
11 ..... 74½
2 74
2 ..... 74⅛
3 ..... 74⅛
5 ..... 74⅝
St L So Wn 1st 4s, 1989 ..... 81½
con 4s, 1932 ..... 85½
1st Term 5s, 1953 ..... 83½
2 ..... 83½
1 ..... 83¾
St P & Kan C S Line 1st 4½s, 1941 ..... 79⅝
1 ..... 79⅝
1 ..... 79⅝
St P, M & M, Mont Extd 4s, 1937 ..... 92¾
San An Pub S 1st & ref 6s, 1952 95
1 95
Seaboard A L 1st con 6s, 1945 ..... 83¼
10 ..... 83¼
4 ..... 83½
2 ..... 83¾
1 83
adj 5s, 1949 ..... 63¾
8 ..... 63¾
2 ..... 63⅝
2 63
5 ..... 63⅛
ref 4s, 1959 ..... 57⅝
3 ..... 57⅝
10 57
2 ..... 57½
2 57
Sinclair Con 1st 6½s, 1938 ..... 96¼
1 ..... 96¼
1 ..... 96⅜
12 ..... 96⅜
4 ..... 96¾
col 7s, 1937 ..... 92¾
1 ..... 92¾
1 ..... 92⅝
4 ..... 92½
18 ..... 92⅝
Sinc Crude Oil pur 5½s, Ser A, 1925 100
14 100
pur g 6s, Ser B, 1926 ..... 100¼
16 ..... 100¼
7 ..... 100¼
1 ..... 100⅝
1 ..... 100⅝
Sinc Pipe L s f 5s, 1942 ..... 84½
2 ..... 84½
5 ..... 84½
1 ..... 84½
So Bell Tel & Tel 1st 5s, 1941 98
2 98
1st & ref 5s, Ser A, 1954 ..... 96⅝
12 ..... 96⅝
1 ..... 96½
3 ..... 96⅜
13 ..... 96⅝
So Porto Rico Sug col s f 7s, 1941 ..... 102⅜
1 ..... 102⅜
So Pac conv 4s, 1929 98
2 98
2 ..... 97⅞
22 ..... 97⅝
col 4s, 1949 ..... 86½
1 ..... 86½
1st ref 4s, 1955 ..... 88⅜
8 ..... 88⅜
4 88
5 ..... 88⅜
9 ..... 88⅝
San Fr Term 4s, 1950 ..... 83⅜
5 84
So Ry 1st 5s, 1994 ..... 100⅜
1 ..... 100⅜
8 ..... 100⅝
2 ..... 100⅝
2 ..... 100⅝
gen 4s, 1975 75
2 75
3 ..... 74⅞
48 75
15 ..... 74⅝
2 75
5s, 1956 ..... 102⅜
2 ..... 102⅜
2 103
dev 6½s, '56 98
3 107
1 ..... 106⅝
9 ..... 106⅝
Memphis div 5s, 1996 99
Stnd Gas & E conv deb 6½s 1st mtg, 1933 ..... 99⅝
5 ..... 99⅝
20 100
Tenn Elec 1st & ref 6s, 1947 ..... 97½
4 ..... 97½
1 ..... 97⅝
1 ..... 97⅝
1 ..... 97¾
Tex & Pac 5s, 2000 100
1 100
1st & ref 6s, 1932 ..... 98½
1 ..... 98½
ref 5s, 1960 86
5 86
1 86
1 86
1 86
1 ..... 86¼
4 ..... 86¼
col 7s, 1934 ..... 93¾
1 ..... 93¾
1 ..... 92¾
1 ..... 92¾
1 ..... 92½
1 ..... 92½
18 ..... 92⅝
Toledo Edison 1st 7s, 1941 ..... 108⅝
2 ..... 108⅝
Tol & O C 1st 6s, 1935 106
1 106
Tol St L & Wn prior lien 5½s, 1925 ..... 98⅝
4s, 1960 ..... 82½
2 ..... 82½
Un El Lt & P 6s, 1933 ..... 99¼
1 ..... 99¼
Union Oil Cal 4s, Ser A, 1942 ..... 102¼
7 ..... 102¼
Un Pac 1st 4s, 1947 92
2 92
1 ..... 91⅞
1st & ref 4s, 2008 ..... 86¼
4 ..... 86¼
conv 4s, 1927 ..... 99⅝
3 ..... 99⅝
1st Hen & ref 8s, 2008 ..... 104⅜
3 ..... 104⅜
1 ..... 104⅜
3 105
6s, 1928 ..... 104⅝
2 ..... 104⅝
2 ..... 104½
Un Fuel Gas 6s, 1936 ..... 97½
2 ..... 97½
Un Drug conv 5s, 1941 ..... 115½
1 ..... 115½
Unl Rys of St L 4s, 1934 66
2 66
Unl Stores Realty Corp s f 6s, 1942 101
2 101
U S Rubber 1st & ref 5s, 1947 ..... 84⅝
1 ..... 84⅝
1 ..... 84½
5 ..... 84⅝
1 ..... 84½
1 ..... 84½
Vertientes Sug s f 7s, 1942 94
1 94
Va Car Chem s f 7s, Ser A, 1947 ..... 63⅜
3 ..... 63⅜
22 63
Virgin Ry 1st 5s, 1945 96
1 96
1 ..... 96¼
1 ..... 96¼
Va Ry & Pwr 5s, 1934 ..... 97⅛
2 ..... 97⅛
Va So Wn 1st 5s, 2003 96
5 ..... 96⅛
3 ..... 96⅝
1939 96
1 ..... 93¼
Third Av 1st 5s, 1937 ..... 98¼
1 ..... 98¼
ref 4s, 1960 86
5 ..... 86⅜
1 86
1 ..... 85⅞
4 ..... 85⅞
2 ..... 85¾
adj 5s, 1980 ..... 54⅝
6 ..... 54⅝
5 ..... 54⅜
7 ..... 54½
5 ..... 54⅝
6 ..... 54⅝
Toledo Edison 1st 7s, 1941 ..... 108⅝
2 ..... 108⅝
Tol & O C 1st 6s, 1935 106
1 106
Tol St L & Wn prior lien 5½s, 1925 ..... 98⅝
4s, 1960 ..... 82½
2 ..... 82½
Un El Lt & P 6s, 1933 ..... 99¼
1 ..... 99¼
Union Oil Cal 4s, Ser A, 1942 ..... 102¼
7 ..... 102¼
Un Pac 1st 4s, 1947 92
2 92
1 ..... 91⅞
1st & ref 4s, 2008 ..... 86¼
4 ..... 86¼
conv 4s, 1927 ..... 99⅝
3 ..... 99⅝
1st Hen & ref 8s, 2008 ..... 104⅜
3 ..... 104⅜
1 ..... 104⅜
3 105
6s, 1928 ..... 104⅝
2 ..... 104⅝
2 ..... 104½
Un Fuel Gas 6s, 1936 ..... 97½
2 ..... 97½
Un Drug conv 5s, 1941 ..... 115½
1 ..... 115½
Unl Rys of St L 4s, 1934 66
2 66
Unl Stores Realty Corp s f 6s, 1942 101
2 101
U S Rubber 1st & ref 5s, 1947 ..... 84⅝
1 ..... 84⅝
1 ..... 84½
5 ..... 84⅝
1 ..... 84½
1 ..... 84½
Vertientes Sug s f 7s, 1942 94
1 94
Va Car Chem s f 7s, Ser A, 1947 ..... 63⅜
3 ..... 63⅜
22 63
Virgin Ry 1st 5s, 1945 96
1 96
1 ..... 96¼
1 ..... 96¼
Va Ry & Pwr 5s, 1934 ..... 97⅛
2 ..... 97⅛
Va So Wn 1st 5s, 2003 96
5 ..... 96⅛
3 ..... 96⅝
1939 96
1 ..... 93¼
Wabash 2d 5s, Omaha div 2½s, 1941 72
10 72
Warner Sugar 1st s f 7s, 1941 ..... 102⅛
4 ..... 102⅛
2 102
1 ..... 102⅜
Corp 7s, '39, Interim rcts 90¾
1 ..... 90¾
Western Elec 5s, 1944 ..... 98¼
1 ..... 98¼
13 ..... 98⅝
1 ..... 98½
1 ..... 98⅝
Wn Maryland 4s, 1952 ..... 64⅜
12 ..... 64⅜
2 65
1 ..... 64½
2 ..... 64⅜
2 65
Western Pac 1st 5s, 1946 91
24 91
1 ..... 92¾
1 91
6s, Ser B, 1946 101
6 101
Wn N Y & Pa gen 4s, 1943 61
4 61
West Fa P 1st 6s, Ser A, 1946 ..... 92½
1 ..... 92½
1st 7s, 1946 ..... 106½
1 ..... 106½
1 ..... 106⅝
2 ..... 106½
6 107
5½s, Ser F, 1958 ..... 100¼
2 ..... 100¼
cv 6s, 1958 ..... 54⅝
8 ..... 54⅝
West Shore 4s, 2361 ..... 82⅝
1 ..... 82⅝
1 83
1 ..... 82⅞
W U T col tr 5s, 1938 ..... 100¼
1 ..... 100¼
6½s, 1936 ..... 110⅝
1 ..... 110⅝
Westingh E & M 7s, 1931 ..... 108⅜
11 ..... 108⅜
1 ..... 108⅜
3 108
2 ..... 108⅜
Wheeling & L E ref 4½s, Ser A, 1966 67
1 67
1 ..... 67½
Wickwire Spne Steel s f 7s, 1935 75
16 75
1 74
6 ..... 75¼
Wilk & East 5s, 1942 ..... 65½
1 ..... 65½
Willys Overland 1st s f 6½s, 1933 ..... 97¼
2 ..... 97¼
1 ..... 97⅝
1 ..... 97⅝
Wilson & Co 1st 6s, 1941 ..... 89⅝
5 ..... 89⅝
1 ..... 89½
10 ..... 89⅝
12 90
cv s f 6s, 1938 ..... 83¾
5 ..... 83¾
7½s, 1931 ..... 56⅜
1 ..... 56⅜
20 60
3(2) .. 59
Winchester Rep Arms 7½s, 1941 ..... 101⅜
1 ..... 101⅜
Youngstown Sheet & Tbe 6s, 1945, temp 96⅛
11 ..... 96⅛
2 ..... 96⅛
6 96
1 ..... 96½
9 ..... 96⅝

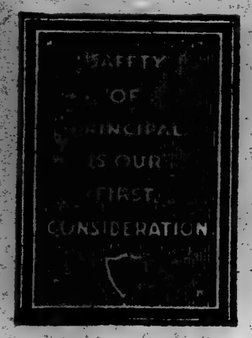
THE TREASURY STATEMENT.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Revenue receipts and expenditures as at close of business Aug. 15:

Receipts.	This Month.	Corresp. Period Last Year.	Fisc. Yr. *1925.	Corresp. Period Fisc. Yr. *1924.
Customs	$30,961,606.89	$18,544,374.13	$94,908,260.95	$81,849,647.84
Internal revenue—Income and profits tax	5,084,179.66	18,821,916.89	69,088,688.19	60,099,206.86
Miscellaneous internal revenue	46,497,288.40	54,988,882.38	138,988,897.28	163,088,481.73
Miscellaneous receipts — Proceeds of Government-owned foreign obligations:				
Principal	4,096.70		9,688.70	235,470.74
Interest	18,376,822.44	14,366,166.41	10,280,080.20	10,412,848.91
Railroad securities	899,190.76	814,041.41	5,822,947.87	1,458,906.81
All others	20,272.50	8,478.29	498,252.36	731,304.92
Trust fund receipts reappropriated for investments	1,022,449.87	864,887.47	3,218,775.29	2,509,178.13
Proceeds sale of surplus property	198,116.94	2,488,643.90	2,988,572.15	7,722,899.45
Panama Canal tolls, &c.	736,057.28	1,887,088.72	2,447,683.89	2,988,983.05
Receipts from miscellaneous sources credited direct to appropriations	2,023,368.47	1,142,892.96	3,741,068.86	3,897,647.16
Other miscellaneous	9,830,968.23	10,781,497.96	30,584,227.91	28,122,059.90
Total ordinary	$97,236,368.15	$124,088,799.16	$368,630,202.22	$380,822,966.43
Excess of total expenditures chargeable against ordinary receipts	19,454,897.87	6,478,571.66	81,746,426.18	43,988,182.90
Total expenditures chargeable against ordinary receipts	$117,288,966.15	$130,566,661.14	$450,376,628.40	$424,811,149.33

*Receipts and expenditures for June reaching the Treasury during week included.



Exempt from All Federal Income Taxes

Safe Municipal Bonds

Backed by the Faith and Credit of Sound, Prosperous Communities

We own and offer for the consideration of conservative investors the following carefully selected municipal bonds:

Security	Maturity	Per Cent Yield About
State of Illinois 4's	1935 to 1944	4.00
State of Illinois 4½'s	1931 to 1944	4.00 to 4.05
Cincinnati, Ohio, 4½'s	1929 to 1943	4.00 to 4.10
Chicago South Park Comm. 4's	1934 and 1942	4.05
Chicago Sanitary District 4's	1937 and 1944	4.05
State of Michigan 4's	Aug. 1, 1944	4.00
State of Michigan 4½'s	Aug. 1, 1944	4.05
City of Flint, Michigan 4½'s	June 1, 1946	4.25
Champaign County, Illinois, 5's	May 1, 1940	4.25
City of Detroit, Michigan, 4½'s	1945 to 1951	4.25
Oyster Bay, New York, School 4½'s	Jan. 1,

Examining Your Investments.

Number Three

Changing Industrial Conditions and Their Significance

Some very important changes have recently been noted in the economic status of certain industries which have had their effect upon the financial position of many prominent companies. It is important that holders of securities in such companies determine whether these changes are permanent or whether they merely reflect a passing condition.

We should be pleased at the opportunity of reviewing your securities with this factor in mind.

Clark, Dodge & Co.
ESTABLISHED 1847
51 Wall St., New York
790 Broad St., Newark
Members New York Stock Exchange

ARKANSAS LIGHT & POWER CO.

First Lien & Refunding Mortgage

Sinking Fund 6% Gold Bonds

Due March 1, 1954

Price 94½ & Interest

To yield 6.42%

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27 PINE STREET
NEW YORK

Union Pacific

Circular upon request

LAMBORN, HUTCHINGS & COMPANY
Members: New York Stock Exchange, New York Cotton Exchange, N. Y. Coffee and Sugar Exchange, New York Produce Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade
7 Wall Street, New York
231 So. La Salle St., Chicago

Bank Stocks

Trust Company Stocks

Bankers Capital Corporation

41 East 42nd Street
New York

Telephone Vanderbilt 1185

BROKERS' LOANS TOTAL $1,350,000,000

Have Expanded $50,000,000 Since Low Point of Year, on May 19.

AIDED BY CHEAP MONEY

Call Loans Still Made at 1½ and 2 Per Cent.—Time Loans 2½ to 3 Per Cent.

Increased speculation in the security markets, aided by continuation of cheap money rates, has resulted in an expansion in brokers' loans during the last few weeks, according to a compilation in the financial district yesterday. The aggregate of such brokers' loans yesterday was $1,350,000,000, compared with $1,330,000,000 at the close of July and $1,300,000,000 on May 19, the low point this year and just before the stock market started the upward swing which is still in progress. Despite the increase of $50,000,000 in loans for brokers' account since the low point of May, the aggregate is still far below the total of $1,400,000,000 estimated to have been outstanding on Jan. 1 of the current year.

It is pointed out that a majority of the loans extended to brokers during the last few weeks have been for definite periods ranging from three to six months, the loans for the latter period carrying brokers into the new year. Call loans are still being made at the low rates of 1½ to 2 per cent., depending upon the collateral. The majority of loans, however, are being made at the latter rate, and 1½ per cent. loans at present are few. But with time loans obtainable at 2½ to 3 per cent., for four to six months, brokers prefer to pay the slightly higher rate, knowing that they will be sure of their loan for the period mentioned.

Bankers further point out that there has been some change in the source of the call money placed in the local market during the last few months. New York banks always have been and still are large lenders of call money, but in the past much of the funds placed on callable loans has come from out-of-town institutions. The latter, however, due to the low rates prevailing of late, have virtually withdrawn from the call money market, thus leaving the local banks alone in this market. Bankers out of town, it is said, can obtain better rates for their funds at home than they can in the New York market, which is virtually glutted with money due to the recent slackening of business. If business picks up as expected in the Autumn and the demands for loans for speculative purposes continue on a large scale, some bankers would not be surprised to witness a stiffening of money rates in the Autumn.

The following table shows the trend of brokers' loans over the last few months as compiled by Dow, Jones & Co.:

Dec. 30, 1923	$1,235,000,000
Jan. 29, 1924	1,400,000,000
Feb. 20, 1924	1,386,000,000
Mar. 6, 1924	1,375,000,000
Mar. 21, 1924	1,360,000,000
Apr. 16, 1924	1,320,000,000
May 19, 1924	1,300,000,000
July 14, 1924	1,325,000,000
July 29, 1924	1,350,000,000
Aug. 18, 1924	1,350,000,000

Brokers' loans at this time last year approximated $1,450,000,000. It is the belief in stock market circles that it will be some time before brokers have difficulty in supplying the needs of their customers.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL PLANS.

Improvement Program to Cost Railroad $100,000,000.

Many of the improvements which the Illinois Central Railroad has in progress are nearing completion and new projects are being undertaken, according to a recent statement by J. C. Jacobs assistant engineer of the company. One estimate made some time ago was that the Illinois Central now had under the course of construction projects that would eventually cost the railroad more than $100,000,000. Some of them will not be completed for several years, and include new terminal facilities in Chicago, the changing of grades in some of the cities, the construction of a new line in Kentucky, and the building of new stations.

In reporting on the progress that has been made on the Chicago Terminal Improvements, Mr. Jacobs said that the grade of the tracks has been changed and a concrete and steel viaduct constructed which will carry out connection to the Chicago Junction Railway across the main tracks at Forty-first Street.

In reference to the second main track between Central City and Dawson Springs, Ky., Mr. Jacobs said that it would probably be in operation this fall. Spur tracks are being constructed from this line to provide entrance to several mines near Madisonville, Ky. This project, which includes new yard and mechanical facilities at Central City, will cost upward of $3,000,000. It will greatly decrease the present cost of operation between Central City and Dawson Springs and will bring a great deal of new business to the Illinois Central Lines.

Among the recently authorized projects is that for the elevation of tracks and the construction of a yard at Jackson, Miss., estimated to cost $1,265,000. Five concrete subways are to be constructed to do away with the present grade crossings of principal city streets.

The new $600,000 passenger and freight stations at Baton Rouge will be in service early next year. The new station and express and baggage building at Effingham, Ill., are to be in service this Fall, and a new station at Norma, Ill., has been completed. Construction of new stations or reconstruction of present stations is authorized at Paxton, Ill.; Kosciusko, Miss., and Hazelhurst, Miss., and at Memphis the outbound freight house is to be extended at a cost of $235,000 to provide railway post office facilities.

Bondholders Buy Railroad.

At a foreclosure sale held yesterday in Des Moines the property of the Keokuk & Des Moines Railway Company was bought by a committee of bondholders for $1,250,000. The sale was a step in the reorganization plan of the Keokuk & Des Moines, which eventually will become a part of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific under a contract between the bondholders and the Rock Island.

Buys 33 Service Stations.

The White Eagle Oil and Refining Company has purchased thirty-three bulk and service stations in Kansas from the Kansas State Reserve Bank. These stations are part of the distributing units formerly owned by the Kansas Gas and Petroleum Company. The White Eagle Company now owns and operates more than 500 stations in the Middle West.

Plans a Commercial Museum.

Charles T. Gwynne, Executive Vice President of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, will return today from a three months' trip to Europe. Mr. Gwynne visited the commercial museums in England and on the Continent, with a view of founding such an institution in this country.

FINANCIAL NOTES.

Willett L. Wagner, formerly director and Vice President in charge of marketing of the Pierce Oil Corporation and formerly with Carl H. Pforzheimer & Co., has become associated with Henry D. Lindsley & Co.

Farr & Co. have issued the fifth annual edition of their Manual of Sugar Companies.

The Argentine Securities Corporation of New York has published a booklet on Argentine Cedulas, issued by the National Mortgage Bank of Argentina.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Drop of More Than 4 Cents in Sterling—Francs and Lira Also Lower.

In face of the favorable news received from abroad over the week-end sterling exchange was supplied in large quantities yesterday and the rate dropped more than four cents. Prominent bankers were at a loss to explain the sharp setback other than to point out that most of the selling must have developed in speculative circles which began to realize on the theory that the recent advance in rates had discounted the latest news developed. Rates on Paris, Rome and Berlin also were easier in sympathy with the break in sterling.

MONDAY, AUG. 18, 1924.
Range of Rates, Sight Exchange.

	High.	Low.	Final.	Saturday's Final.
LONDON	4.58⅞	4.58⅛	4.58⅛	4.56⅝
PARIS	5.87	5.41⅝	5.45⅝	5.69
ROME	4.50¾	4.47	4.47	4.52
AMSTERDAM	39.09	38.91	38.94	39.10
*BERLIN	4,166	4,166	4,166	4,166
MADRID	13.49	13.41	13.41	13.51
STOCKHOLM	26.58	26.56	26.56	26.60

*Value of $1 in billions of marks.

Closing Rates.

In the subjoined table the quotation on sterling represents dollars and decimals of a dollar; all others represent cents and decimals of a cent. Quotations preceded by the decimal mark indicate a price measured in fractions of a cent.

Europe.

	Monday.	Saturday.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
STERLING—Par $4.86⅔ per sovereign.				
Demand	4.58⅛	4.54⅝	4.55½	4.54⅛
Cables	4.58⅝	4.55⅛	4.55⅞	4.54⅝
Com., 60 days	4.47⅜	4.51⅝	4.51⅝	4.51⅜
Com., 90 days	4.46	4.49⅞	4.50⅛	4.50⅝
FRANCE—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	5.45⅜	5.09	5.05⅝	5.55¼
Cables	5.46	5.09⅛	5.06	5.55⅝
ITALY—Par 19.3 cents per lira.				
Demand	4.47	4.52	4.53⅛	4.29⅛
Cables	4.47⅛	4.53⅛	4.53⅝	4.30
BELGIUM—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	5.04½	5.28	5.19	4.48
Cables	5.05	5.26⅛	5.19⅛	4.53⅛
GERMANY—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand	.0000000000024		.0000000000024	
Cables	.0000000000024		.0000000000.26	.000014
AUSTRIA—Par 20.8 cents per crown.				
Demand	.0014⅛	.0014⅛	.0014⅛	.0014⅛
Cables	.0014⅛	.0014⅛	.0014⅛	.0014⅛
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	2.99½	2.98⅜	2.96	2.93½
Cables	2.99½	2.98⅝	2.96	2.93½
DENMARK—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	16.20	16.31	16.16	18.62
Cables	16.22	16.33	16.18	18.65
FINLAND—Par 19.3 cents per finmark.				
Demand	2.51½	2.51½	2.51½	2.77
Cables	2.51⅝	2.51½	2.51½	2.77
GREECE—Par 19.3 cents per drachma.				
Demand	1.92	1.91	1.84	1.80
Cables	1.92¼	1.94	1.87	1.83
HOLLAND—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	38.84	39.10	39.12	39.31
Cables	38.98	39.14	39.16	39.25
HUNGARY—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.0013¼	.0013¼	.0013¼	.0056
Cables	.0013⅜	.0013¼	.0013¼	.0056
NORWAY—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	13.96	14.02	13.96	1.05¼
Cables	13.98	14.04	13.98	1.05½
*POLAND—Par 19.3 cents per zloty.				
Demand	19.25	19.25	19.25	.0004
Cables	19.25	19.25	19.25	.0004
PORTUGAL—Par $1.0805 per escudo.				
Demand	3.09	3.10	2.95	4.10
Cables	3.14	3.16	3.00	4.15
RUMANIA—Par 19.3 cents per leu.				
Demand	.46	.46	.46	.44
Cables	.46	.46	.46	.44
SPAIN—Par 19.3 cents per peseta.				
Demand	13.41	13.51	13.51	13.45
Cables	13.48	13.53	13.58	13.47
SWEDEN—Par 26.8 cents per krona.				
Demand	26.58	26.60	26.63	26.59
Cables	26.58	26.62	26.65	26.62
SWITZERLAND—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	18.82	18.90	18.86	18.07
Cables	18.84	18.92	18.88	18.10
YUGOSLAVIA—Par 19.3 cents per dinar.				
Demand	1.24⅛	1.24⅛	1.26	1.05⅜
Cables	1.24⅛	1.24⅛	1.26	1.05⅜
Far East.				
CHINA—Cents per silver dollar for Hongkong; per tael for Shanghai and Peking.				
Hongkong—				
Demand	54.00	53.75	54.13	52.125
Cables	54.25	53.875	54.25	52.25
Peking—				
Demand	75.25	75.25	76.25	73.125
Shanghai—				
Demand	74.00	73.63	73.88	69.88
Cables	74.25	73.75	74.00	70.00
INDIA—Calcutta: Cents per rupee, nominally stabilized at one-tenth of a pound sterling				
Demand	32.50	32.26	32.13	30.28
Cables	32.57	32.375	32.25	30.40
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Manila; Par 50 cents per silver peso.				
Demand	49.50	49.25	49.25	49.25
Cables	49.75	49.50	49.50	49.50
JAVA—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	39.00	38.75	39.125	38.625
JAPAN—Par 49.8 cents per yen.				
Demand	41.25	41.88	41.50	48.88
Cables	41.37	41.50	41.625	49.00
South America.				
ARGENTINA—Par 42.44 cents per Argentine paper dollar.				
Demand	33.875	33.75	34.00	32.60
Cables	34.00	33.875	34.125	32.70
BRAZIL—Par 32.45 cents per paper milreis.				
Demand	10.06	10.06	10.18	10.00
Cables	10.12	10.12	10.25	10.05
CHILE—Par 38.5 cents per paper peso.				
Demand	10.14	10.20	10.21	12.15
Cables	10.19	10.25	10.26	12.20
PERU—Par $4.8665 per pound.				
Checks	4.18	4.18	4.20	4.17
Cables	4.19	4.19	4.21	4.16
URUGUAY—Par $1.0342 per gold peso.				
Demand	79.24	79.00	78.48	78.58
Cables	79.59	79.35	78.78	78.87
Canada.				
MONTREAL—Par 100 cents per Canadian dollar.				
Demand	99.96	99.96	99.28	97.74
Russian Currency.				

Prices for pre-revolution Russian ruble notes were as follows (par: 51.40 cents per ruble):

	Bid.	Asked.
100-ruble notes	.13	.17⅛
500-ruble notes	.12⅛	.14½

*Effective July 1, by Government decree, zloty replaced mark; relations fixed at 1,800,000 Polish marks for one zloty. Present price is for new currency, while for year ago per paper mark.

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
5%	Nov., 1941	op. 31	102⅞ 103⅛
5%	May, 1941	op. 31	102⅝ 102⅞
4½%	Jan.-July, 1954	op. 33	102⅛ 102½
4½%	July, 1953	op. 33	102¼ 102½
4½%	Jan., 1953	op. 33	100⅜ 100⅝
4½%	July, 1954	op. 33	100⅜ 100⅝
4½%	Jan., 1943	op. 33	100¼ 100⅜
4½%	May, 1942	op. 32	100¼ 100⅜
4½%	May, 1939	op. 24	100⅛ 100⅜
4½%	Nov., 1938	op. 32	100¼ 100⅜
4½%	May, 1937	op. 22	100⅛ 100⅜

CORPORATE MEETINGS TODAY

For Dividend Action.

Crucible Steel Company of America preferred.
Dupont de Nemours & Co. common and debenture.
Hanna (M. A.) Company.
Hudson Motor Car Company.

Special Meetings.

Gulf Colorado and Santa Fe Railway.

DECLARED DIVIDENDS.

Company.	Rate.	Period.	Payable.	Hold. of Record.
DuPont de Nemours (E. I.) Powder Co.	1¼	Q	Nov. 1	Oct. 20
Do pf.	1¼	Q	Nov. 1	Oct. 20
DuPont de Nemours (E. I.) & Co.	2	Q	Sept. 15	Sept. 5
Do debentures	1½	—	Oct. 25	Oct. 10
Tidal Osage pf.	1¾	Q	Sept. 3	Aug. 24
Western Exploration	.5c	Q	Sept. 20	Sept. 15

METAL MARKET REPORT.

These prices were quoted on the local Metal Exchange yesterday:

	Yesterday. Bid.	Asked.	Friday. Bid.	Asked.
Copper, elec.		13.50		13.55
Tin, std. spot		52.50		52.75
Lead, N.Y. spot		8.13		8.15
Zinc, N.Y. spot		6.53		6.55
Antimony	9.25	9.35	9.25	9.50
Quicksilver		73.00		73.00
Aluminum	26.25	26.50	26.25	26.50
Iron, 2X std.	23.25	23.75	23.25	23.75

London quotations were:

	Yesterday. £	s.	d.	Friday. £	s.	d.
Copper, spot	63	12	6	63	15	0
Copper, futures	64	12	6	64	15	0
Tin, spot	253	15	0	256	5	0
Tin, futures	256	10	0	257	0	0
Spelter, spot	32	15	0	33	12	6
Spelter, futures	32	10	0	33	10	0
Lead, spot	32	2	6	32	0	0
Lead, futures	32	7	6	32	5	0

2 BROKERS INDICTED FOR $400,000 FRAUD

F. D. Kinnaly and F. H. Beaver Accused of Bucketing and Swindling.

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Orders for Purchase and Sale of Securities Solicited by Mail, Federal Indictment Says.

Francis D. Kinnaly and Frederick H. Beaver, comprising the former brokerage concern of F. D. Kinnaly & Co., were indicted yesterday by the Federal Grand Jury. They are charged with bucketing the orders of their customers and with having swindled those who dealt with them out of between $400,000 and $500,000. According to the indictment the defendants never made a pretense of buying or selling stocks and bonds. By advertisements, circulars and letters they urged persons throughout the United States to deal with them on a monthly payment plan.

The specific charge in the indictment is use of the mails in a scheme to defraud. All of their accounts, it is alleged, were obtained by extravagant promises contained in letters and circulars sent through the mails to persons at points so distant as to make it unlikely that they would ever personally call upon the defendants. The indictment says that the accounts of customers would be carried on the book of the firm "as though said orders were actually executed whereas in reality and in truth the said defendants made no purchase or sales."

Assistant United States District Attorney Peter J. McCoy said that the firm was organized in April, 1920, for the purpose of taking over the brokerage business of Holland & Co., where Kinnaly was employed as cashier. Then Kinnaly & Beaver opened an office at 160 Pearl Street.

A petition in bankruptcy was filed against the firm in April, 1922, by the Peerless Quality Company, Inc., which filed a claim for $672. Henry B. Singer was named as receiver. The liabilities were estimated at $130,000 and the assets at between $50,000 and $80,000.

SMALLER COPPER SURPLUS.

Increased American Consumption Chiefly Responsible for Reduction.

Due to the increased demand for copper metal for manufacturing purposes in the United States, the visible supply of copper metal has been reduced by approximately 100,000 tons during the first half of 1924, according to estimates made by trade authorities. It is estimated that the United States consumed 84 per cent. more copper in 1923 than it did in 1913, while European consumption had been curtailed to the extent of 38 per cent. in the same period. According to the opinion of trade leaders, consumption in this country cannot expand indefinitely, consequently the trade is depending upon Europe to take care of a considerable amount of the future supply. At present Europe is taking fairly large amounts of the red metal, but hope is expressed that larger quantities will be shipped abroad when economic conditions abroad are corrected.

Opinion is expressed in the trade that the various electrical commissions, especially in Europe, should be authorized to hold conferences for the purpose of securing the maximum development of the main transmission systems which would be outlined to them by those interested in such development. This, it is pointed out, would make for extension of works, in which construction the use of copper would play an important part. It is also believed that Europe, in solving its housing problem, will follow the example of the United States and use copper shingles for roofing to a greater extent.

MARKET AVERAGES.

STOCKS.

YESTERDAY'S RANGE.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
25 railroads	72.73	71.84	72.57	+ .49
25 industrials	120.99	119.76	120.39	+ .41
50 stocks	96.86	95.80	96.48	+ .45

DAILY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
Aug. 18	96.48	95.74	96.48	+ .25
Aug. 15	96.14	94.84	95.73	+ .36
Aug. 14	95.28	94.16	94.92	+ .76
Aug. 13	94.58	93.82	94.16	— .06
Aug. 12	95.33	93.86	94.22	— .71
Aug. 11	95.34	94.09	94.93	+ .57

MONTHLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

Aug.	High.		Low.		Last.
*1924.	96.80	Aug. 18	92.48	Aug. 1	96.48
1923	93.11	Aug. 29	77.28	Aug. 4	92.70
1922.	86.91	Aug. 31	82.84	Aug. 2	86.84
1921.	85.37	Aug. 5	68.57	Aug. 25	81.82
1920.	81.14	Aug. 2	76.04	Aug. 9	79.88

YEARLY RANGE OF STOCKS.

*1924.	96.80	Aug. 18	82.25	Apr. 22	96.48
†1923.	93.83	Mar. 6	77.83	July 5	80.83
Full Years.					
1923.	93.83	Mar. 6	77.15	Oct. 20	94.13
1922.	93.66	Oct. 18	86.21	Jan. 10	86.53
1921.	75.13	May 6	66.35	June 21	69.86
1920.	94.07	Apr. 8	62.70	Dec. 22	67.94
1919.	89.89	Nov. 8	66.73	Jan. 21	89.89

DOMESTIC BONDS.

YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

		Net Change. Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues	81.31	—.04	+.26	+4.66

DAILY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS.

Aug. 18	81.35	—.05	Aug. 9	81.20	—.06
Aug. 15	81.40	+.04	Aug. 8	81.26	+.24
Aug. 14	81.36	+.04	Aug. 7	81.04	—.07
Aug. 13	81.32	+.01	Aug. 6	81.11	—.11
Aug. 12	81.23	+.07	Aug. 5	81.22	—.14
Aug. 11	81.18	—.02	Aug. 4	81.36	+.02

YEARLY RANGE OF 40 BONDS.

	High.		Low.		Last.
*1924.	81.60	July 25	76.95	Jan. 2	81.31
†1923.	79.43	Jan. 3	75.95	July 5	79.43
Full Years.					
1923.	79.43	Jan. 3	75.58	Oct. 2	76.71
1922.	82.54	Aug. 22	76.01	Jan. 3	78.13
1921.	76.31	Nov. 29	67.56	June 20	71.57
1920.	73.14	Oct. 21	65.57	May 21	68.66
1919.	79.05	June 2	71.06	Dec. 7	72.80

FOREIGN BONDS.

YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

		Net Change. Day.	Month.	Year.
10 Govt. issues	101.80	—.06	+1.99	+1.83

DAILY RANGE OF 10 FOREIGN BONDS.

Aug. 16	101.96	—.06	Aug. 7	101.57	+.30
Aug. 15	101.92	—.01	Aug. 6	101.27	+.25
Aug. 14	101.93	+.08	Aug. 5	101.02	+.12
Aug. 13	101.84	+.10	Aug. 4	100.90	+.03
Aug. 12	101.74	—.01	Aug. 2	100.87	+.12
Aug. 11	101.75	—.05	Aug. 1	100.75	+.10
Aug. 9	101.80	+.04	July 31	100.65	+.18
Aug. 8	101.75	+.18	July 30	100.47	—.10

YEARLY RANGE 10 FOREIGN BONDS.

	High.		Low.		Last.
*1924.	101.93	Aug. 14	97.31	Jan. 5	101.80
†1923.	101.14	June 7	96.92	Jan. 20	97.33
Full Year.					
1923.	101.14	June 7	96.92	Jan. 30	97.33

*To date.
†To corresponding date last year.

Universal Pipe's Earnings.

The Universal Pipe and Radiator Company reports $916,878 gross earnings in the half year, after expenses and maintenance. After charges for interest, depreciation and depletion net income was $543,635. No provision, however, was made for Federal taxes. The net income was equal to $10.89 a share on the preferred stock. After allowing for the regular dividends on this issue there was reported a balance equal to $3.72 a share earned on the common stock, of which 99,076 shares are outstanding.

Detroit Edison Reports Gain.

The Detroit Edison Company reports for itself and constituent companies total operating and non-operating revenue for July amounting to $2,418,787, as compared with $2,235,359 in the same month last year. For the seven months ended July 31 total revenues were $19,948,592, against $18,143,317 in the same period of last year.

Wrigley Earnings at New High Mark

The William Wrigley Jr. Corporation reports earnings of $878,680 for July, after reserves for depreciation, taxes and other charges. This establishes a new high monthly figure in the history of the company.

MUNICIPAL BONDS

$500,000
*FJ **Essex County, N. J.**
4½% Bonds
Due May 1 and July 1, 1938-72
Prices to yield 4.05-4.10%

$75,000
*FJC **City of Bayonne, N. J.**
4½% Bonds
Due December 1, 1931-47
Prices to yield 4.25%

$500,000
* **Charleston County, S. C.**
5½% Bonds
Due July 1, 1926-44
Prices to yield 4.00-4.60%

$150,000
*J **North Bergen, N. J.**
5½% Bonds
Due August 1, 1927-52
Prices to yield 4.30-4.60%

$100,000
FC **City of Detroit, Mich.**
5½% Registered Bonds
Due January 1, 1942-45
Prices to yield 4.35%

$200,000
***City of Greenville, S. C.**
5% Bonds
Due January 1, 1933 opt. 1943
Price to yield 4.50%

$30,000
*Y **City of Mobile, Ala.**
5% Bonds
Due November 1, 1947-53
Prices to yield 4.50%

$150,000
*J **State of South Dakota**
6% Bonds
Due September 1, 1941
Price to yield 4.70%

*—Tax Exempt in State of Issue.
Legal Investment: Y—New York, J—New Jersey, C—Connecticut.

A. M. Lampert & Company
Inc.
44 Pine Street, New York

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

CAMDEN COUNTY, NEW JERSEY
4½% County Building Bonds

Dated July 1, 1924 Due serially July 1, 1932-1957

Principal and semi-annual interest (January 1st and July 1st) payable in gold coin in New York City. Coupon Bonds in the denomination of $1,000 may be fully registered.

Tax Exempt in the State of New Jersey

Legal Investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York and New Jersey

The assessed valuation for 1923 is $233,938,483 and the net bonded debt $4,326,980, a ratio of less than 2%. Population, 1920 U. S. Census, 190,508.

MATURITIES

$15,000 due 1932	$60,000 due 1941	$70,000 due 1949
25,000 " 1933	60,000 " 1942	70,000 " 1950
50,000 " 1934	60,000 " 1943	70,000 " 1951
25,000 " 1935	70,000 " 1944	70,000 " 1952
40,000 " 1936	70,000 " 1945	70,000 " 1953
50,000 " 1937	20,000 " 1946	70,000 " 1954
50,000 " 1938	20,000 " 1947	70,000 " 1955
60,000 " 1939	20,000 " 1948	75,000 " 1956
60,000 " 1940		65,000 " 1957

Prices to Yield 4.10%

F. E. CALKINS & CO.
7 WALL STREET NEW YORK

Earning Power That Commands Respect

In the six months ended June 1, 1924, this Investment Company earned its Bond interest more than 6¾ times, Preferred Share dividends more than 4½ times and Common Share dividends 1¾ times after setting aside reserves required by the Declaration of Trust.

We believe no stronger recommendation than this could be made of the Company's securities.

Bond and Share Circulars will be sent on request.

INTERNATIONAL SECURITIES TRUST OF AMERICA
BULL & ROCKWELL CO.
Agents
50 Pine Street, New York
161 Devonshire St., Boston
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MUNICIPAL BONDS
EXEMPT FROM ALL FEDERAL INCOME TAXES

$166,000
City of Houston, Texas
5% Bonds
Payable at New York

HOUSTON, population 1923, 155,170, is the leading commercial, financial and railway center of the southeastern part of the State. Banking facilities are afforded by 21 institutions with resources totaling approximately $133,000,000.

Legal Opinion of John C. Thomson, Esq.

MATURITIES

$ 5,000	February 1,	1941	$30,000	February 1,	1946
22,000	" 1,	1943	30,000	" 1,	1947
10,000	" 1,	1944	30,000	" 1,	1948
20,000	" 1,	1945	11,000	" 1,	1949

PRICES TO YIELD 4.45%

C. W. McNEAR & CO.
Established 1908
120 Broadway Telephone Rector 1754 New York

ARGENTINE CEDULAS

What Are They?

For 38 years Argentine Cedulas have been rated by Europeans as one of the world's prime investments.

The large margin of safety behind each bond alone justifies this high rating, but their safety is materially increased by the fact that they are

Guaranteed by the Government of the Argentine Nation

The high credit standing of the Argentine Nation is emphasized by the fact that powerful American bankers have recently arranged a short term loan at a price to yield 3⅞%. Because of changed world conditions Argentine Cedulas are now available for American investors at a price which yields more than 6% with unusual possibilities of increasing the principal amount invested.

We have prepared a booklet describing Argentine Cedulas which we shall be pleased to forward on request.

Argentine Securities Corporation
120 Broadway, New York Tel. Rector 0189

German Stocks

Public Utilities
Banks
Industrials
Chain Stores

Foreign Department
Robert C. Mayer & Company
Bowling Green
39 Broadway 0060 New York

STROUD & CO.
Incorporated
NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA
WASHINGTON

Bank & Trust Company Stocks
CLINTON GILBERT
2 WALL STREET RECTOR 4040

10 Radio Talks on Mortgage Investments
by Peter Hamilton
In Booklet Form
A copy sent upon request for E. C. 22.
Lawyers Mortgage Co.
59 Nassau St., N. Y. 154 Montague St., B'klyn.

1924 Analysis
National Tea Co.
Copy upon request for Circular D-238.
Merrill, Lynch & Company
Members New York Stock Exchange
120 Broadway New York

Guaranteed Mortgage Bonds
Safety and a generous return guaranteed by our $2,750,000 of capital and surplus
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135 Broadway, New York
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Name
Address

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of one share
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FOREIGN GOVERNMENT MUNICIPAL & R.R. BONDS
42 Broadway New York

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Of course—to save is better late than never—but what a pathetic picture that is, to see people compelled to save money at the time when they ought to feel free to spend it!

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The Prudence Company, Inc., F-840
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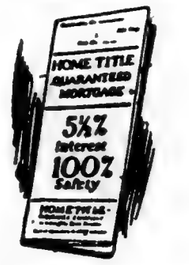

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DIVIDENDS.

OFFICE OF
LOCKWOOD, GREENE & CO., MANAGERS
Boston, Mass.

COMMON DIVIDEND

The Directors of Lancaster Mills have declared a quarterly dividend of 2½% upon the Common Stock, payable on September 3, 1924, at the office of the Transfer Agents, The New England Trust Company, Boston, Mass., to stockholders of record at the close of business on on August 16, 1924.

LANCASTER MILLS
S. HAROLD GREENE, President.

AGAIN SENDS BACK WARRANTS TO CRAIG

Berolzheimer Tells Controller in Letter That They Are Incorrectly Drafted.

DENIES DELAY IN HIS OFFICE

Meanwhile Order to Transfer $35,000,000 to City Bonds Remains Unexecuted.

Characterizing as "untrue and unwarranted" the statement of Controller Charles L. Craig that City Chamberlain Philip Berolzheimer had held in his office for two days Sinking Fund warrants transferring more than $35,000,000 for investment in city bonds, Mr. Berolzheimer returned the warrants yesterday to the Controller for the second time on the ground that they were incorrectly drafted.

Because of Chamberlain Berolzheimer's action the decision of the Sinking Fund Commission on Aug. 14 to have the money invested in the purchase of serial bonds of the City of New York, paying 4½ per cent. interest, instead of lying in a bank that pays 2 per cent. interest, is still unexecuted. In his letter to the Controller Mr. Berolzheimer explained why he had returned the warrants for the second time. The letter read:

Aug. 18, 1924.

Mr. Charles L. Craig, Controller of the City of New York, Municipal Building, New York City.

Sir:—Receipt is acknowledged of your letter under date of Aug. 18, 1924, wherein you return sinking fund warrants prepared under your direction for investment of $35,485,249.79 in 4¼ per cent. serial bonds of the City of New York.

Your statement that these warrants were previously held by me for two days is untrue and unwarranted.

Warrants were sent to my office covering these funds after the sinking fund meeting of Aug. 14, 1924. These warrants were made out to "Philip Berolzheimer, as Chamberlain of the City of New York" and were signed by one of the deputies of your department.

Subsequent to my receipt of such warrants you sent an employe of your office to my office and withdrew such warrants, for what purpose I did not know at the time. On Friday, the following day, I received a new batch of warrants, made payable to the "City of New York" and unsigned by you or your authorized deputy, and one of them made out in an incorrect amount. I refer you to my letter of Aug. 16, 1924.

After consultation with the Corporation Counsel, I returned the second batch of warrants to you as being incorrectly made out.

Whatever your motive may be in the foregoing course which you have adopted, it is certainly an ulterior one and your course is contrary to the method heretofore universally followed. I am sending back the warrants, with the assurance that I shall not sign them unless you comply with the request made by me in my letter of the 16th instant. Upon such compliance the warrants will be immediately signed.

Yours truly,
PHILIP BEROLZHEIMER,
Chamberlain.

AUSTRALIAN TRADE PLANS.

Efforts Being Made to Establish Preferential Treaties With Others.

The Australian Government, like all other British colonies, is making strenuous efforts to establish preferential trade agreements with the various British colonies. In the campaign it is urged that the British colonies where possible should buy needed supplies and merchandise from other colonies, instead of giving the business to foreign countries.

Australian authorities recently stated that inasmuch as the Government has met with temporary failure in regard to the proposals to establish preferential agreements with the mother country, the federal Government was considering the exploitation of Australian trade with other countries by a reciprocal trade treaty with the Dominion of Canada. Also an extension of reciprocity with New Zealand and South Africa, and the further development of trade with India, China, Japan and the Dutch East Indies. Efforts are also being made to expand trade operations in the Far East in general.

Transplanted New Yorkers Contented.

J. H. Graham, President of the Indian Refining Company, issued a statement yesterday on the result of the company moving its office from New York to Illinois about nine months ago. There were 450 New York men and women, comprising the executive and sales forces of the company, taken to a small town in Illinois. Only nineteen of this number have returned to New York.

Chicago Bank Chooses Quarters.

New York representatives of the Guardian National Bank of Chicago announced yesterday that this newly organized institution would take over the Loop headquarters of the National City Bank of Chicago as soon as the latter vacates, which, it is expected, will be in September. The organization work of the new institution has been completed.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

New York Charters.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, Aug. 19.—Sixty new corporations, with an aggregate capitalization of $1,192,500, were chartered today. They include:

Bee Jay Products Co., Cedarhurst, auto accessories, 500 shares preferred stock, $100 each; 2,500 common, no par value; J. W. Bunker, W. T. Black, B. J. Greenhut. (Attorney, C. C. Bunker, 110 West 34th St.)

K. W. F. Realty Corp., Manhattan, 500 shares common stock, no par value; F. Reitman, B. Thaller, H. Johnson. (Attorney, A. J. Halprin, 256 Broadway.)

183-185 West 33d St. Corp., Manhattan, realty, $40,000; J. Manne, M. Report, S. Hirschkorn. (Attorneys, Henry, Meyers & Mann, 277 Broadway.)

Hanley Cloak Co., Manhattan, women's apparel, $10,000; L. Federbush, H. Lehrer, L. Hassman. (Attorney, D. Geiger, 276 5th Av.)

Around in Par, Manhattan, motion pictures, 20 shares common stock, no par value; J. Stark, A. Bingel, J. C. Chialing. (Attorney, M. A. Schlesinger, 44 Beaver St.)

Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Manhattan, 2,000 shares common stock, no par value; S. M. Fairchild, W. M. Burke, E. E. Beveridge. (Attorney, J. R. Pauly, 120 Broadway.)

F. D. Corp, Brooklyn, real property and securities, $50,000; I. Frankel, D. Goldberg, M. S. Lemlich. (Attorney, R. Rothenberg, 41 Park Row.)

Mirroscope Co. of America, Manhattan, importers and exporters, 500 shares preferred stock, $100 each; 1,500 common, no par value; S. H. Hammond, J. J. Irwin, E. O. Huntington, Garden City. No attorney.

Beverly Garment Corp., Manhattan, women's apparel, $10,000; H. Fleischman, K. Miller, S. Morris. (Attorneys, Campbell & Miners, 212 5th Av.)

Greater City Associates, Manhattan, realty, $5,000; A. Elliot, E. Brustofsky, D. Goldstein. (Attorney, P. Germann, 150 Broadway.)

Crane Oxygen and Invalid Motor Co., Manhattan, $100,000; J. F. Hughes, M. Robertson, M. F. Paschkes. (Attorney, Phillips, Leibell & Fielding, 51 Chambers St.)

1,407 St. Nicholas Av. Corp., Manhattan, real estate, $24,000; F. A. Ronstein, R. and S. Osterweil. (Attorney, L. Schafran, 51 Chambers St.)

B. W. & G. Bus Service Co., Richmond Borough, $10,000; C. Golat, V. G. Ball, R. H. Wilckins. (Attorney, M. Eisenberg, 1,674 Broadway.)

Haifa-Carmel Development Assn., Manhattan, construction, $50,000; I. Miller, H. Schuldinger. (Attorney, H. Levin, 15 Park Row.)

L. Hatton, Manhattan, paper mill supplies, $30,000; S. Warshaw, W. M. Simon, J. J. Weinblatt. (Attorney, M. M. Simon, 305 Broadway.)

Buffalo Buying Corp., Buffalo, reporting grain market, $1,000; C. Parker, S. C. Sonnabend, T. Penny jr., Buffalo.

Werco Realty Corp., Manhattan, $18,000; D. Zeidner, A. Cohen, L. E. Kross. (Attorney, W. Weiss, 277 Broadway.)

Tee Commercial Co., Manhattan, mercantile, $30,000; P. Schechter, A. Dugan, G. Schwartz. (Attorney, S. A. Lowenstein, 233 Broadway.)

Palace Haberdashery, Manhattan, $10,000; D. M. Freedman, B. Schnittman, P. Alpern. (Attorney, A. A. Burdick, 233 Broadway.)

Waldorf Holding Corp., Manhattan, commercial papers and merchandise, $25,000; M. H. and H. J. Friedman. (Attorney, H. S. Goldstein, 135 Rivington St.)

J. M. Kaplan & Bros., Manhattan, mercantile and import and export business, 100 shares common stock, no par value; J. M. and I. C. Kaplan. (Attorney, J. L. Rothschild, 1,457 Broadway.)

Taunton Building Co., Syracuse, $30,000; C. M. and I. G. Barnard, W. G. Hanoock. (Attorneys, Ilott & Murray, Syracuse.)

W. L. Rowe, Manhattan, promoters and contractors, 200 shares common stock, no par value; W. L. and N. M. Rowe. (Attorney, H. F. Herberman, 200 West 57th St.)

Staten Island Theatres Co., Richmond, $20,000; F. X. McNamara, F. O. Driscoll, R. Powers. (Attorney, T. F. Cosgrove, West New Brighton.)

Finkou Realty Corp., Manhattan, securities and realty, $20,000; D. and B. R. Stein, S. W. Dorfman. (Attorneys, Morrison & Schiff, 120 Broadway.)

Burnstein Realty Corp., Manhattan, $20,000; S. L. Ryar, G. L. Friedman, N. Burnstein. (Attorney, A. A. Berg, 110 William St.)

M. Quintana, Bronx, jewelers and opticians, $55,000; M. Chopnick, W. C. B. Schlesinger, L. Greenberger. (Attorneys, Schlesinger & Schlesinger, New York City.)

M. Minov & Co., Bronx, make furniture, $15,000; M. and G. Minov. (Attorney, J. B. Finkelstein, 305 Broadway.)

Estelle Novelty Mfg. Corp., Manhattan, $10,000; L. Schack, J. H. Freedman. (Attorney, L. Cohen, 290 Broadway.)

Charles N. Pollak, Manhattan, trucking, 100 shares common stock, no par value; C. N. and W. G. Pollak, M. E. Regensburg. (Attorneys, Seligson, La Guardia & Cutler, Woolworth Bldg.)

Domra Realty Co., Manhattan, $20,000; D. Ramundo, H. Kreinvogel. (Attorney, M. Weintraub, 305 Broadway.)

Annette Hat Frame Co., Manhattan, $30,000; G. and L. and D. Ludow. (Attorney, P. Match, 305 Broadway.)

Acme Shirt Sleeve Corporation, Manhattan, $10,000; D. and J. Nar-Off, H. Krasnow. (Attorneys, Leight & Neckritz, 38 West 44th St.)

Philip Klein, Karlin & Ruben, Manhattan, make men's clothing, $100,000; P. Klein, H. J. Karlin, H. Ruben. (Attorneys, M. & S. Meyers, 43d St. and Broadway.)

West Farms Realty Corp., Manhattan, $25,000; H. Kirkin, J. and A. Bonime. (Attorney, L. J. Hoover, 220 5th Av.)

W. H. Doll Fuel Corp., Manhattan, mine coal, $20,000; W. J. Martin, M. M. Sheer. (Attorney, F. J. Coyle, 35 Liberty St.)

Metallic Textile Stores, Manhattan, women's apparel, 100 shares common stock, no par value; S. Berger, L. Shapiro. (Attorney, W. L. Greenfogel, 331 Madison Av.)

Twinday Spinning Corp., Manhattan, 100 shares common stock, no par value; H. Ruhl, F. Truempy, O. A. Geier. (Attorney, F. Ziegler Jr., 277 Broadway.)

Dorenfelds, Manhattan, dry goods, $50,000; O. Abel, A. Dorenfeld. (Attorney, S. Heilinger, 305 Broadway.)

Gold Rose Laundry Service, Brooklyn, $30,000; M. A. Pompan, F. F. Price, R. W. Greenwald. (Attorneys, Pompan, Price & Greenwald, 30 Park Row.)

Captain C. S. Thomsen's Motor Boat Transp. Alexandria Bay, $15,000; C. S., E. and E. C. Thomsen, Alexandria.

Tyser's, Buffalo, make clothing, 2,500 shares preferred stock, $100 each; 5,000 common stock, no par value; H. L. J. H. and S. H. Tyser. (Attorneys, Dernberger & Moore, Buffalo.)

Noller Holding Co., Queens, realty, $10,000; J. Riesenberger, R. Fisher. (Attorney, B. Weichselbaune, 5 Roosevelt Av., Corona.)

Mannequin Shop, Yonkers, women's garments, $10,000; L. Silverman, H. Saltanoff, G. Beldock. (Attorneys, Licht & Licht, 276 5th Av.)

White Productions, Manhattan, motion pictures, 1,000 shares preferred stock, $100 each; 500 common, no par value; I. Bohn, I. M. Michelman, R. Liebhoff. (Attorney, H. Goldman, 120 Broadway.)

Permanent Financial Importing and Exporting Co., Manhattan, Italian food specialties, $100,000; A. De Cillis, R. Wallach. (Attorney, G. J. Jiduci, 277 Broadway.)

Brainard Bros., Penn Yan, contractors, $10,000; F. E. and F. H. and W. Brainard. (Attorney, P. L. Rees, 276 5th Av.)

Criterion Credit and Adjustment Co., Manhattan, collection agency, $20,000; I. Bernstein, C. A. Kirshenbaum, J. L. Rader. (Attorney, P. L. Ross, 216 5th Av.)

Italian Department Store, Brooklyn, $50,000; T. Genser, M. Schwartz. (Attorney, C. E. Benoit, 297 4th Av.)

Mendora Realty Co., Manhattan, $5,000; Wm. E. and J. Feiman, H. Kapner. (Attorney, J. Logomasini, 149 West 14th St.)

Federated Butchers' Fat Corp., Brooklyn, $25,000; H. Scholder, R. Sager, H. Hirschorn. (Attorney, A. Miles, 37 Graham Av., Brooklyn.)

Morris Freimer, Manhattan, women's apparel, $20,000; M. and E. Freimer, N. Plotnivick. (Attorney, J. B. Solomon, 291 Broadway.)

Guran Realty Co., Manhattan, $5,000; A. M. Loed, A. Parker, R. Blumstein. (Attorney, G. Light, 20 06th Av.)

M. E. Cohen-Light Corp., Manhattan, women's clothing, $20,000; M. E. Cohen, A. Light, A. Jasous. (Attorney, E. Petigor, 233 West 42d St.)

Harvey A. Turnure, New Rochelle, autos, $10,000; H. A. and A. M. and H. A. Turner Sr. (Attorney, H. M. Scobie, New Rochelle.)

Dahill Improvement Corp., Brooklyn, realty, $20,000; S. and L. H. and J. Agress. (Attorney, S. Fish, 105 Court St., Brooklyn.)

CAPITAL INCREASES.

Germania Importing Co., Manhattan, $100,000 to $135,000.

Rightway Finance Co., Manhattan, $10,000 to $100,000.

Fuller Bros. & Co., Manhattan, 3,000 to 3,500 shares of which 1,500 are preferred, $100 each, and 2,000 common, no par value.

CAPITAL REDUCTIONS.

West 91st Street Realty Co., Manhattan, $45,000 to $30,000.

NAME CHANGES.

East Side Ladies' Society for the Distressed, to East Side Ladies' Lechemanyim Aid Society.

Meister Wholesale Purchasers Association, Manhattan, to Meister Home Land Corp.

Magdar et Yonne Carrett, Manhattan, to Magdar.

C. & S. Motor Corp, Utica, to Fort Schuyler Motors Corp.

SURRENDER OF AUTHORITY.

Southern Dye Stuffs Co., W. Va.
American Drug & Press Association, Ariz.

DESIGNATIONS.

New York Coach Lines, Del., omnibus routes, $1,000,000; Rep., Secretary of State.

DISSOLUTIONS.

Croton Point Corp., Manhattan.
Kotzen & Brody Realty Co., Manhattan.
Rose-Walt Hosiery Mills, Manhattan.
Bel-Fast Adhesive Co., Lyndonville.
Flueweider Corp., Albany.

Delaware Charters.

Special to The New York Times.

DOVER, Aug. 18.—Charters filed today:

Nojar Axle Co., Wilmington, manufacture, $7,000,000. (Corporation Trust Co. of America.)

Signal Mountain Development Co., Wilmington, real estate, $4,000,000. (Corporation Service Co.)

A. B. A. Sales Corp., manufacturing copper, iron and steel, $1,000,000; George R. Dobbins, Chicago; John O. Sander, Los Angeles. Corporation Service Co.)

Inland Banton Mining Co., Wilmington, acquire properties, $1,000,000. Corporation Guarantee and Trust Co.)

Miller Cement Block Machine Co., Wilmington, Del., manufacture. (Corporation Trust Co. of America.)

American Oil Separator, Dover, drill for petroleum, $1,000,000. (United States Corporation Co.)

Rancho Carmelo Corp., Wilmington, finance industrial, commercial and agricultural enterprises, $500,000. (Corporation Trust Co. of America.)

Brady Process Co., Wilmington, for production of petroleum, $160,000. (Corporation Trust Co. of America.)

Ward Battery Corp., Wilmington, manufacture, $150,000. (Delaware Registration Trust Co.)

Columbia Electric Manufacturing Co., Alexandria, Va., electric water heaters, $100,000; H. E. P. Baden, Edwin E. Carter, Eugene Bode. (Capital Trust Co. of Delaware.)

Lavalote Co., Wilmington, manufacture paints, &c., $100,000. (Colonial Charter Co.)

Residential Construction Corp. of New York, build, $100,000; J. Thomson Scott Jr., Flushing; E. J. Gerli, Robert J. Froelich, New York. (Corporation Title and Guaranty Co.)

Interchange Credit Service Association, Inc., collection agency, $50,000; Joseph E. Adams, Lee B. Fisher, Melbourne; O. Reid, Chicago. (Corporation Maintenance and Service Co.)

Neilhurst Property Co., Wilmington, real estate, $25,000. (Corporation Trust Co. of America.)

Anchor Realty Corp., $10,000; John F. Cleveland, John D. Tenant, Fred W. Dennis, New York. (Charter Service Co.)

Artisti Kote Co., Wilmington, dealing in magnesite products, clay, stone, plaster, cement, $10,000. (Corp. Trust Co. of America.)

Delaware, Maryland and Virginia Camp, erecting tents and cottages for religious worship, $10,000; James A. Morgan, Frank W. Wheatley, John O. Eskridge, Seaford, Del. (James A. Morgan, agent, Seaford, Del.)

Retail Coal Merchants Publicity Bureau, Wilmington, advertisings agency, $5,000. (Corp. Trust Co. of America.)

NAME CHANGE.

Alcorn Oil Co. to Maryland Oil Co. of Oklahoma, Ponca City, Okla.

Northwestern Edison Co. to Northwestern Power and Light Co., New York. (Corp. Trust Co. of America.)

BID AND ASKED QUOTATIONS

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Closing quotations for Government and municipal bonds issued in this country and in American security values:

	Bid.	Asked.
Argentine 5s, 1945 M. & S.	90½	91½
Argentine 6s, 1957 M. & S.	99½	99¾
Argentine 7s, 1927 F. & A.	102¾	103¾
Austrian Gov. 7s, 1943 J. & D.	97	97½
Belgium 8s, 1925 J. & J.	100¾	101
Belgium 7½s, 1945 J. & D.	110	110½
Belgium 8s, 1941 F. & A.	107½	108
Brazil Cent. Rys, 7s, 1952 J. & D.	98¾	99
Can. Steamship 7s, 1943 M. & N.	95	98
Carlsbad 8s, 1954 J. & J.	99½	99
City of Bergen 8s, 1945 M. & N.	110	110½
City of Berne 8s, 1945 M. & N.	111	112¾
City of Bordeaux 8s, 1934 M. & N.	99¾	100¾
City of Gt. Prague 7½s, '52 M. & N.	92	92½
City of P. Alegre 8s, '61 J. & D.	97½	98
U. S. of Brazil 8s, 1941 J. & D.	97¼	97½
U. S. of Brazil 7½s, '52 A. & O.	103	
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1926 A. & O.	101½	101¾
Dom. of Canada 5½s, 1929 F. & A.	103¾	104
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1931 A. & O.	101¾	101¾
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1952 M. & N.	102¾	102¾
Holland-Am. Line 6s, 1947 M. & N.	81½	82½
Hungary 7½s, 1944 F. & A.	89	89½
Rep. of Colom. 6½s, 1927 A. & O.	99¾	100
Rep. of Chile 7s, 1942 M. & N.	98¾	99¾
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1941 F. & A.	104¾	105
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1926 A. & O.	103¾	103¾
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1946 M. & N.	106¾	106
Rep. of Haiti 6s, 1952 M. & N.	90¼	91
Chinese Gov. 5s, 1951 J. & D.	47	47½
City of Buenos Aires 6½s '55	94½	96¾
City of Christiania 8s, '45 A. & O.	110	110¾
City of Copen. 5½s, 1944 J. & J.	95¾	96
City of Montevideo 7s, '52 M. & N.	91¼	91¾
Czechoslovak Rep. 8s, '51 A. & O.	100½	101
Czechoslovak Rep. 8s, '52 A. & O.	100¾	100¾
Rep. of Bol. s. f. 8s, 1947 M. & N.	93¾	93¾
Rep. Cuba ext. 5s, 1944 M. & S.	94¾	95½
Rep. Cuba ext. 5s, 1949 F. & A.	92½	93¼
Rep. Cuba ext. 4½s 1949 F. & A.	87	87½
Rep. Cuba 5½s, 1953 J. & J.	94¾	95¼
Denmark 8s, 1945 A. & O.	110	110¾
Denmark 8s, 1962 J. & J.	100¾	100¾
Dan. Mun. 8s, Ser. A, '46 F. & A.	108¾	109
Dan. Mun. 8s, Ser. B, '46 F. & A.	108¾	109
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1947 J. & J.	96¾	96¾
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1962 M. & S.	96¼	96¼
Dutch East Ind. 5½s, '53 M. & S.	90¾	90¾
Dutch E. Ind. 5½s, recta. M. & N.	90¾	91
Fram. Ind. & Dev. 7½s, '42 J. & J.	96	96¼
French Gov. 7½s, 1941 J. & D.	103¾	104
French Gov. 8s, 1945 M. & S.	107¼	107¾
Finland 6s, 1945 M. & S.	89½	90
Italy 6½s, 1925 F. & A.	100¼	100¾
Japanese 4s, 1931 J. & J.	82¼	83
Japanese 4½s, 1925 F. & A.	97¼	
Japanese 4½s, 2d ser., '25 J. & J.	97¼	
Japanese 5½s, 1954 F. & A.	92¼	92¾
Oriental Dev. 6s, 1953 M. & S.	87¾	88¼
Jurgens U. M. W. 6s, 1947 J. & J.	81¾	81¾
City of Lyons 6s, 1934 M. & N.	89¾	90
City of Marseilles 8s, 1934 M. & N.	89¾	90
City of Solisconne 6s, 1936 M. & N.	88	88½
U. S. of Mexico 4s	18	
U. S. of Mex. 4s, '54, assd. J. & D.	16¼	19¼
U. S. of Mexico 4s, 1910 J. & J.	20¾	22
U. S. of Mexico 5s	38	42
U. S. of Mex. 5s, '45, assd. O. Jan.	33	34
U. S. of Mexico 5s, 1913 J. & J.	35½	36½
King. of Neth. 6s, 1972 M. & S.	100	102¼
King. of Neth. 6s, 1954 A. & O.	99¾	100
King. of Norway 8s, 1940 A. & O.	111¾	112¾
King. of Norway 8s, 1952 A. & O.	97¼	97¾
King. of Norway 6s, 1944 F. & A.	97¾	98
King. of Norway 6s, 1943 F. & A.	97¾	98
King. of S., C. & S. 8s, '62 M. & N.	89¾	89¾
Paris-Lyons-Med. 6s, 1958 F. & A.	82¾	83
Paulista Ry. 7s, 1942 M. & S.	95	96
State of Queensld 6s, 1947 F. & A.	102	103
State of Queensl'd 7s, 1941 J. & A.	100	100½
State of Rio Grande do Sul 8s, 1946 A. & O.	97¼	98
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946 A. & O.	96¾	97
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947 A. & O.	94	95
Rotterdam 6s ctfs.	98¾	99
Dom. Rep. 5s, 1958 F. & A.	102	102½
Dom. Rep. 5½s, 1942 M. & S.	91	91½
State of Sao Paulo 8s, '36 J. & J.	99¾	100
City of Sao Paulo 8s, '52 M. & N.	98¾	99¾
Dept. of the Seine 7s, '42 J. & J.	98¾	98¾
King. of Sweden 6s, 1939 J. & D.	103¾	104½
Swiss Confed. 8s, 1940 J. & J.	114½	115
Swiss Gov. 5½s, 1946 A. & O.	98¾	98¾
City of Tokio 5s, 1952 M. & S.	64½	66
Rep. of Uruguay 8s, 1945 F. & A.	105½	107
City of Zurich 8s, 1945 A. & O.	111	112
Un. K. 5½s, 1928 F. & A.	110¾	111¾
Un. K. 5½s, 1937 F. & A.	105	105½
U. S. 8. Copen. 6s, 1937 J. & J.	91½	93

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRE-WAR LOANS.

Closing quotations for Government bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.
2s, r, 1930	103⅝	104¾
2s, c, 1930	103⅞	104¾
3s, r, 1946	95	96¼
3s, c, 1946	95	96¼
4s, r, 1925	100¼	101
4s, c, 1925	100¼	101
Pan 2s, r, 1938	103½	104¾
Pan 2s, r, 1938	103¾	104¾
Pan 3s, r, 1961	95	96¼
Pan 3s, c, 1961	95	96¼
P I 4s, '34	92	95
P I 4s, '35	92	95
P I 4s, '36	92	95

	Bid.	Asked.
Ad Rumely 8f	88½	
Alb & Sus. 191		
All Am C. 100½	102	
Alls & W. 98		
Alli Rty. 115		
A C & D pf	116	
Am Bk N. 125	135	
Do pf. 54½	56½	
Am Coal. 64		
Am Ice pf. 80½	82	
Am La F F pf. 94	100¼	
Am Lo pf. 118¾	120½	
Am Metal pf. 112¾		
Am R pf. 112		
Am Repub. 40	41	
Am Roll M pf. 105		
Am Sti Fd pf. 105	107	
Am S Tob 1st pf. 99½	35	
Am T & C. 40	42	
Am Tob pf 104	105	
Am W W & F 7% pf. 97	98	
Do 6% pf 88¾	92	
Am Wr Pa pf. 3	3½	
Ann N pf. 86½	88	
Auto K H. 2½	3	
Auto Sales 3	5	
B & A pf. 90½	91½	
Bar Leath. 22	32	
Do pf. 50	65	
Barnsdall, Class B. 14	15	
Bayuk Cig. 42½	45	
Do 1st pf 85½	97½	
Do 2d pf. 93½	100	
B'ch Creek 37½		
B-Nut pf. 111½		
Blumenthal pf. 80	85½	
Booth Fish 1st pf. 20	50	
Brit Em. 1	2¼	
Do 1st pf 28	31	
B M T pf. 69	69½	
Brown 6h pf. 87½	92	
B, R & P pf. 74	82	
Buff & S. pf. 100	51	
Bush Bro. 106	107	
Do pf. 97	100	
Do pr pf. 115	120¾	
Bush Ter. 65	73	
Do pf. 99	101	
Cal Pet. pf 95½	97	
Can So. 54½		
Case Plow. 1	1¼	
Cent Leath. 450	525	
Do pf. 84	86½	
C'tain-teed pf. 25	29½	
Do 1st pf 75	80	
C & O pf. 105	107¼	
C & A cfs. 3½	5	
Do pf. 11½	12	
Do pf cfs. 10	14	
Chi. St. P. M & Om pf. 81	90	
C, C, C & St L. 145	150	
Do pf. 105		
Cl & Pitts. 68		
Do spec. 39		
Clu-Peab. 58	60	
Do pf. 102½	103	
Coca-Cola pf. 92	95	
Col F & I pf. 93		
C & S 1st pf. 66½		
Do 2d pf. 50	53½	

	Bid.	Asked.
Comm Inv T.	43¾	44
Do pf.	89½	100
Conlee T pf	9½	10½
Cons Ltd.		½
Cont C pf. 100	111	
Cont Ins.	96	98
Corn P R pf.	122	123½
Cruz Carp.	30½	33
Cruc S pf.	86½	91
Cuba R R pf.	73½	76
C-Am Sug pf.	96¼	98¾
Cuban D S.	5¾	5¾
Do pf.	44½	44¾
D F & Lt.	90	
Do pf.	83	
Do S M.	20¾	21
D, H & S W pf.	73	
D & Co pf.	73	74
Det & M.	20	30
Do pf.	35	
D & R 1st pf.	96	98
Dia Match.	110	115
Douglas P.	11	11¾
D, S S & A pf.	2½	3
Do pf.	5¾	6
Dur Hos'y.	8	15
Do pf.		65
E Mod pf.	112¾	
Elk H Coal pf.	13	17½
Do pf.	21	25½
Em Brant. pf.	2¼	
Do pf.	10	14½
End-pf.	107½	108½
Erie 2d pf.	39¾	40¾
Erie & P pf.	58	65
Fam P pf.	96¾	97½
Fairbanks pf.	2½	3½
Fed L & T pf.	77	80
Do pf.	13½	17
Fid-P F.	122	127½
Fifth Av B ctfs.	11¾	13
Fisher Bdy	105	108
F B O. pf.	100	102
Gardner M. pf.	3¾	5¾
Gen A pf.	83½	85
Gen Bak's pf.	113¾	
Gen Cigar pf.	102	108
Do d pf.	104½	108
Gen M pf.	96	97
Do 6% d.	96	97¼
Glidden Co.	10	10¾
Gold Dust.	39	40
Goldwyn P.	15	15¼
G R & R pf.	96	98
Gt W Sug pf.	106¾	107
G B & W.	60	70
Guan Sug pf.	90	92½
G S S 1st pf.	96¼	100
Hack Wat.	18¾	
Hanna 1st pf.	89	90
Helme pf.		80½
Hyd S S pf.	2¾	3½
Ill O I pf.	72	73
Indian Mot.	18	19
Indiah Ref.	½	⅝
Ing-Sh pf.	105	
Inland Sti pf.	103	103¾
Int Ag new	4½	5¼
Do pf.	17	19
Int H pf.	109¾	110
Int N pf.	86	88½
Int Pa pf.	100	
Do pf sta	73½	75
Int Salt.	70½	73½
Int Shoe.	85½	89¾
Do pf.	115¾	
Intertype C	30½	31¼
Invinc O.	2½	3
Iron Prod.	40	45
Do pf.		104
Jewel Tea pf.	91	93
Jol & Chi.	120	
J & L pf.	111¾	114
K C P & O 1st pf	96	97
Kan C So pf.	54½	56
Kelly Sp T 1st pf.	47½	49¾
Kelsey Wh	86	92
Do pf.	106	
K & D M.	½	⅝
Do pf.	10	
Kinney pf.	94	97½
Kresge D S pf.	95	98½
Kresge (SS)	406	415
Do pf.	112	113
Kress (S H)	270	310
Do pf.	115	123
Lacl Gas.	98	100
Do pf.	75	80
L & M pf.	116	120
L-W B 1st pf.	103	105½
Do 2d pf.	80	90
Lorill'd Co pf.	112	118
McCrory pf	103½	106½
Mack Tr'k'g 1st pf.	104	105
M'kay Cos.	115½	117
Do pf.	85	
Magn Pet.	115	
Mallinson.	23¾	23¾

COTTON UNSETTLED BY RAIN REPORTS

Last Week's Liquidation Continues, but Close Is Steadier at Loss of Half a Cent.

A DECLINE AT LIVERPOOL

Drop of 100 English Points Abroad Influences Early Trading Here and at New Orleans.

A continuation of last week's cotton liquidation caused a three-quarters of a cent decline yesterday, when a recovering movement developed the last hour that steadied the market and left final prices 48 to 57 points lower than Saturday. Beneficial rains in several States and private reports that indicated a larger yield than estimated a few weeks ago had an unsettling effect. A prominent Memphis publication which has been very close to Washington figures lately estimated the crop at 12,-828,000 bales, while a local crop reporting agency placed the indicated yield at 13,340,000, on a condition of 66.8. Actual pressure from the new crop is still limited, owing to light receipts at both port and interior points.

Though prices on this side had declined nearly a cent and a half after Liverpool closed on Friday, foreign quotations not only met the break, but at one time had lost about 100 English points. This represented the most extensive movement of any single session this season and served to unsettle both New York and New Orleans throughout the greater part of the day. With weakness abroad, general and beneficial rains over Arkansas, Louisiana and parts of Georgia, and more private figures indicating larger crop figures than previous estimates from the same sources, liquidation under way the latter part of the week increased in volume. Up to the last hour of the session every slight recovery encountered liquidation, the volume of business being unusually heavy and trading in all months active throughout. Around 24% cents for December and January the market met an increased demand for those months. Prices rebounded 40 points and ended at a loss of half a cent.

General rains occurred over Louisiana, breaking the drought that has lasted nearly two months in that State. Several stations, both in Louisiana and Arkansas, reported over an inch, with liberal precipitation over a wide area. Texas showers were confined mainly to northern parts of the State, where less needed than in southern and eastern sections.

Yesterday's quotations follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Day.
Oct	25.90	26.04	25.24	25.50@25.52	26.12
Dec	25.20	25.35	24.58	24.90@24.91	25.43
Jan.	25.20	25.34	24.60	24.86@24.85	25.34
Mar.	25.55	25.68	24.92	25.12	25.65
May	25.67	25.70	25.10	25.28	25.83

The local market for spot cotton was quiet, 60 points decline for middling upland.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston, 27.40c, 50 points decline; New Orleans, 25.75c, 52 points decline; Savannah, 25.57c, 70 points decline; Augusta, 26.88c, 50 points decline; Memphis, 25.50c, 50 points decline; Houston, 27c, 50 points decline; Little Rock, 26c, 50 points decline.

Yesterday's cotton statistics were:

	Yesterday.	Last Week.	Last Year.
Port receipts	4,240	2,232	9,865
Exports	18,548	6,991	5,950
Exports, season	83,008	29,792	110,558
New York stocks	72,413	75,413	125,120
Norfolk stocks	200,200	218,446	163,983
New York arrivals	125	342	100

Liverpool cables: Spot cotton quiet, 79 points decline, at 16.15d for middling. Sales 5,000 bales, of which American 2,000; imports 5,000, all American. Futures opened barely steady, 43 to 68 points decline and closed barely steady, 56 to 91 points decline. Prices: Oct. 14.52d, Dec. 14.23d, Jan. 14.25d, March 14.27d.

Manchester—Yarns, a fair business doing; cloths, quiet.

Live Stock Market at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Hogs declined ten to fifteen cents, with the quality poorer than usual for Monday. Top was $10, with the day's average $9.05. Receipts of 30,000 head with the 16,000 carried over proved too much for trade requirements. The advance in corn is forcing unfinished hogs and also cattle to market. Corn is up sixty cents per bushel from a year ago, while hogs are up only about $1. Lambs were strong to twenty-five cents higher, on receipts of only 13,000. Packers were slower to take hold. Natives topped at $14.35 and packers paid a like figure for rangers. Cattle receipts were 25,000 head with beef steers weak to twenty-five cents lower. Top yearlings are $11.25 and heavy steers $11.13.

Public Utility Dividends.

The following public utility dividends were announced yesterday: Northern States Power quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on the preferred stock, payable Sept. 2 to stock of record Aug. 20; Southern Colorado Power Company, quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on the preferred, payable Sept. 15 to stock of record Aug. 30.

Equipment Notes Authorized.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The Great Northern Railway Company today received authority from the Interstate Commerce Commission to issue equipment trust certificates not exceeding $4,500,000, to be sold at not less than 98 per cent. of par.

To Seek Capital for Germany.

Kurt Seelig, a member of the Berlin Borse, is now on his way to New York to interest American private capital in German industrial enterprises. Mr. Seelig will arrive on the steamship Columbus, due here next Sunday.

Shops Resume Six-Day Week.

The Dennison shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad resumed operation on a six-day-a-week schedule yesterday. They have been operating on a part-time schedule for some time past.

SHORT-TERM NOTES.

Security.	Rate.	Date.	Bid.	Ask.	Yield.
Alum. Co. Am...	7	Nov., 1924	103¾	103½	4.10
Am. Tobacco....	6	Dec., 1925	107¼	107½	3.85
Am. Thread....	6	Dec., 1926	103⅜	104	5.00
Amer. Ice Co....	6	Jan., 1929	103¾	104½	5.00
Anglo-Am Oil Co. Ltd.	7½	Aug., 1925	108¾	109¼	3.65
Bell Tel. of Can.	7	Apr., 1925	102	102½	3.90
B&O R. R. Sec.	6	July, 1925	103¾	104	3.80
Chi. North. Ry.	6	May, 1925	104¾	105	3.35
Cent. Argentine..	6	Mar., 1927	104½	104¾	5.14
Cent. of Ga. Con..	7	June, 1929	109½	101½	8.23
Cent. States Elec.	7	Mar., 1929	102¾	103	6.30
Chi. R.I. & Pac.	5	July, 1929	98¾	99	5.20
Childs Co. ev....	6	June, 1929	103½	104¾	5.10
Empire G. & F.	6	May, 1925	100¾	100¾	4.90
Empire G. & F.	7	May, 1926	98¾	99¾	7.80
Federal Sugar ..	6	Dec., 1925	100¾	101	5.80
Fisher Body....	6	Feb., 1925	100¾	100¾	
General Cigar....	6	Dec., 1927	101¾	102¼	4.30
Do.	6	Dec., 1928	101½	102¼	4.95
Do.	6	Dec., 1929	101¾	102¼	5.25
Gulf Oil	5	Dec., 1927	101¾	102¼	4.30
Gulf Oil of Pa....	5	J. J. 25-28	100¾	101¼	
Hocking Valley..	5	Mar., 1926	101	101¼	4.27
Humble O. & R....	5	July 15, '25	98¼	98¾	4.45
Kan. City Term..	5¼	Nov., 1925	103½	103¾	4.10
Kennett Cop....	7	Feb., 1930	108¾	107¾	5.80
Lake S.&M. So....	4	Sept., 1928	99¾	99¾	4.05
Mac. Gas	6	Apr., 1927	105¾	106¾	4.90
Mo. Pac. & R....	5	July, 1927	99¾	100	5.00
Natl. Sup. Tran.	6	Dec., 1925	100¾	101¼	5.10
Niagara Flour..	7	Oct., 1925	97	98	7.10
Nor. Ohio Trac..	6	F.A. 26-36	100	100¾	
Nor. States Co....	6	Apr., 1927	98	98¾	6.50
Ohio Chief. S.F.	6	Aug., 1930	101¾	102	5.33
Savoy & Co.	6	Apr., 1934	100¾	101¾	5.90
S. O. of N. Y....	6	May, 1933	107¾	108¾	5.25
Swift & Co.	5	May, 1925	99	99¼	5.05
Un. Pac. R.R. Inv.	4	July, 1947	90¾	91¼	4.90
Texas Oil	7	Apr., 1926	107	107½	6.30
Tex. El. & Mfg.	5	May, 1944	100¾	100¾	5.15
Tex. Gulf Sulp.	6	July, 1926	101	101¼	5.50
Wh. Cem.	5½	Apr.15, '27	101	101¾	5.00

DOUBTS INFLATION IS NEAR.

The American Banker Says Consumption Figures Indicate Trend.

The American Banker, in an editorial in its current issue, states that in the past the end of a period of inflation has been usually shown by the overexpansion of bank credit, but that in the present period, because of our huge stock of gold, the check on overexpanded bank credit may not operate and consequently the most important figures in which are those for the consumption. It believes that if, as many have said, we are on the threshold of a period of inflation these figures indicate the end.

In this connection the banking journal says:

"One difficulty with the plausible inflationary period into which the country is now coming is the absence of this usual second check on the process—the exhaustion of bank credit. The wild 'boom' of 1920 was approbated across by bankers then by consumers, and credit restriction was forced because of the comparatively low existing ratio of gold to credit outstanding. This, moreover, so much gold is available as a basis for new bank credits that the same antagonistic signal of high interest rates will probably not recur simply of its own accord. If we have inflation, it must be checked by public comment or the refusal to pay higher prices rather than by bankers whose chief concern in unbridled inflation is their own happiness of the perils to general trade."

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

MONDAY, AUG. 18, 1924.

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
200	Adiron P&L	33½	33	33½
100	Allied Packers, new..	6¾	6¾	6¾
100	Am Cot Oil Pref	97	97	97
10	Am Cynamid	17¾	17¾	17¾
800	Am Cynamid Co pf	17¾	17¾	17¾
100	Am El Pwr.new,w i	21½	21½	21½
100	Am G&E.new	75¼	75¼	75¼
170	Am Lt & Tr.	127½	126¾	126¾
400	Am Pwr&Lt.	264	254	259
40	Appalach Pwr pf	72¾	72¾	72¾
20	Ark Lt & P.	90	90	90
50	Armour Co of Ill pf	85	85	85
1,400	Atl Pr&Ice	1¾	1¾	1¾
40	Borden Co	130	129	130
105	BklynCityRR	13½	13½	13½
50	Burr'gsAdd Machine, new	55	55	55
10	Do pf	101	101	101
100	Cent Cast I.	20	20	20
100	Chatter'n&S	11¾	11¾	11¾
100	Cities Svc pf	12	12	12
100	Chicago Nip-ple, A. new	36½	36½	36½
200	Do B ctfs.	14¾	14¾	14¾
625	Comth Pwr.new	105¾	105¾	105¾
100	Cont'l Tob..	24	24	24
100	Cuba Co ..	34½	34¾	34½
400	Doehler D C	18¾	18	18¾
8,100	DubilierC&R	48¾	48	48¾
400	Dunhill-Int	28¾	28	28¾
800	Durant Mtrs	19¾	19¼	19½
188	East Pa Elec	40	39¾	40
50	Elec B&S pf	101½	101½	101½
4,100	Film Insp	7	6¾	7
180	FoundaCorp	106	104½	105
2,800	Gen Mtrs,w i	58¾	58¼	58¾
30	Gillette S R	286	284	286
100	Ginter Co.	27¼	27¼	27¼
400	GlenAldCoal	120	120	120
1,200	G'dyear T&R	12	11¾	12
1,300	Haselline ..	25½	25	25¼
5,800	Heyden Ch..	3¼	3¼	3¼
1,100	Hudson Mtr	40	39	39¾
400	Key Solether	1¼	1¼	1¼
200	Leh Pwr Sec	76	76	76

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

10	Buckeye P L	60¾	60¾	60¾
100	Chesebrough	49	49	49
10	Galena Sig.	58	58	58
10	Ind Pipe Line	116	116	116
1,800	Humble Oil..	35¾	34¾	35¾
10	Illinois P L	133½	133½	133½
200	ImpOCan,cp	106¾	104½	104½
20	Ind Pipe L..	90¾	90¾	90¾
2,900	Int Pet	19¾	19	19
10	N Y Transit.	64	64	64
100	Ohio Oil	58	58	58
885	Prairie O&G.	212	209½	209½

MISCELLANEOUS OIL STOCKS.

100	Ark Nat G..	4¾	4¾	4¾
1,000	Big Indian..	1¢	1¢	1¢
200	Carib Synd..	3¾	3¾	3¾
110	Cities Svc..	144	143	144
200	Do pf.....	74¾	74¾	74¾
81,000	Do scrip..	82	82	82
6,200	Creole Synd.	8¾	7¾	8¼
2,000	Eng Pet	4c	4c	4c
2,000	Hudson	2c	2c	2c
28,000	Lago Petr..	5¾	5¾	5¾
2,000	Latin-Am ..	2c	2c	2c
700	Livingston P	1¾	1¾	1¾
900	Mtn & Gulf..	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Mtn Prod....	18¾	18¾	18¾
6,400	Mutual v t c	11¾	11	11½
200	New Bradf'd	4¾	4¾	4¾
1,900	N Y Fuel Co	40	39	39
6,000	Noble O & G	7c	7c	7c
13,000	Ohio Ranger	10c	9c	10c
500	Omar O & G.	50c	50c	50c
700	Peer	1¼	1¼	1¼
1,400	Pennok	13¼	14¾	13¼
5,300	Red Bank....	53	48¾	50¾
2,800	RoyalCanada sub shares.	7	6¾	6¾
500	SaltCrkProd.	23¾	23¼	23½
100	Un Oil of Can			
100	Un Oil of Can Ct Dv w l	132	132	132
100	Un Oil of Can	4	4¾	4¾
600	Wilcox O&G.	5	4¾	4¾
300	Woodly Pet..	10	9¾	9¾

MINING STOCKS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
300	Am Engelrd.	90c	90c	90c
1,200	ArtsGlobeCop	9c	8c	9c
2,000	Black Cr Co	1¼	1¼	1¼
900	Calaveras C.	2¼	1¾	2¼
2,100	Canario Cop.	4	3¾	3¾
2,000	Comstock ..	17c	17c	17c
14,200	Cons Cop. s..	4¼	3¾	4¼
100	Cop Range..	23¾	23½	23½
3,000	Cortes Silver	16c	16c	16c
100	Cresson C G.	6¾	6¾	6¾
100	C Klng Dev.	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Delores Exp.	80c	80c	80c
1,000	Diamondfield B B (reor)	20c	20c	20c
2,000	Eureka-C	8c	7c	8c
2,000	Flor Gold..	11c	11c	11c
1,000	Goldf Deep..	4c	4c	4c
1,000	Hard Shell..	3c	3c	3c
11,000	Hasmil Dev.	10c	10c	10c
3,000	Hawthorne..	22c	21c	22c
100	Hecla	9	9	9
2,000	Hilltop Nev.	3c	3c	3c
100	Hollinger C.	14	14	14
200	Howe Sound.	2¾	2¾	2¾
9,000	Ind Lead ..	14c	13c	13c

BONDS.

(In $1,000 lots.)

$	All Pack 8s..	69¾	69¾	69¾
5	Do 8s. 1925..	84	83½	84
3	Alum of Am 7s.	105¾	105¾	105¾
22	Am G & E 6s.	95¼	95¼	95¼
10	Am P & Lt 6s. 2016	95	94¾	94¾
2	Am Roll Mills 6s. 1938	104½	104½	104½
1	Anac 6s	99	104	104
1	Anglo-AOilTr 7½	102¾	102¾	102¾
5	AssocHardware 6½s. 1932....	83	83	83
1	Atl Fr & St 8s.	25	25	25
2	Atl G & W I coll tr 5s. '59	54	54	54
168	Balt & Ohio 5s. 1948, w i....	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	Belgo-C Paper 6s.	95	95	95
6	Beth St 7s. '26	103¾	103½	103½
1	Can Nat Rys 5s. 1925	100¾	100¾	100¾
	Cities SvcCits. 1966	79¾	79¼	79¾
4	Do D 7s. 1966	96	96	96
5	Cons Tex 6s. '41	80	80	80
2	Con P&B6½s. '44	93½	93½	93½
1	Deere Cr 7½s. '31	103¾	103¾	103¾
14	Det City Gas 6s.	96	96	96
	Cl A 6s. 1947	103¾	103¾	103¾
10	Det Rid 6s. '32	109¾	109¼	109¼
1	Fed Sug 6s. '33	101	101	101
5	Fish B 6s. '28	102½	102½	102½
3	Gair Co 1st mtg 6s. 1941	99	99	99
4	Gen As 8s. '30	105	104¾	105
6	Gulf O of Pa 5s. 1937	98	98	98
	Int Match 6½s. 1943	97½	97½	97½
14	Kenne Cop 7s.	106½	106½	106½
2	LahPrSec6s. '27	101¼	101¼	101¼
16	Lehigh Val 5s. 2003, w i....	90¾	90½	90¾
	Lehigh Val H T Co 7s.	100¾	100¾	100¾
	Lehigh Val R R 5s.	100	100	100
7	Lig-W 7s. '42	106½	106½	106½
1	Morris & Co7½s	96½	96	96¼
17	Nat Leath 8s.	100¾	100¾	100¾
25	N Orleans Secur. Ser A 6s. '52	87¾	87	87¾
20	North Sts Pr cy 6½s. '31..	101	100¾	100¾
2	Do gold notes 7½	97	97	97
3	Penn P & L Co. Ser B 5s. '32	93½	93½	93½
13	Pub Serv of N J 5s. '44, w i....	96¾	96¾	96¾
8	Do 6s. '41	106¾	106¾	106¾
2	Do old 7s. '41	108¾	108¾	108¾
13	Pure Oil 6½s. Ser A. '33..	96½	96½	96½
1	Shawinigan Mills 10-yr 7s. '31	104¾	104¾	104¾
6	Solv & Chs. '34	101¾	101	101¾
29	Std Gas & Elec 6½s. '44..	99¾	99¾	99¾
8	SONY 6½s. '32	108	108	108
8	Do 7s. '26	104	103¾	104
6	Do 7s. '31	107	106¾	106¾
1	Sun Oil 6s. '30	100¾	100¾	100¾
7	Swift 5s. '32	99¼	99¼	99¼
2	TriOcean7s. '31	104	104	104
1	Uno Oil Pds. '31	88	88	88
17	Un Elec LtsP of Ill 5½s. '54..	99	98	99
21	VirginianRy 5s. Ser A. '62..	95¾	95¼	95¾
2	Web Mills 6½s. 1933	103½	103½	103½

FOREIGN BONDS.

1	Gt Con El Pr gold 6s(DDK) '45	91¼	91½	91½
17	Ind Bk of Japan 6s, '29, w i..	95¾	95½	95¾
9	IndSmlt&pBank of Flnld7s.'44	95¾	95½	95¾
6	King of Neth 6s, Ser B. '72...	100	100	100
2	Russ Govt 6½s. 1919	17¾	17	17¾
21	Do Nat CyBk ctfs, 1919....	16¾	16¼	16¼

FOREIGN SECURITIES.

Security.	Rate.	Issue.	Bid.	Asked.
Arg. (republic)	6	1925	97	97¼
Arg. (unlisted)	6	Sep., '1945	90	90¾
Belg. Reasseration	5	1918	39	42
Belg. Prov.	5	1920	42	45
Bolivia	8	1940	70¾	80
Brazil	4½	1983	44	46
Brazil	5	1889	38	41
Brazil	5	1910	38	40
Brazil	5	1895	37	40
Brit. Exchequer	5½	Mar., 1919	99¾	99¾
British Fund	5	1929-47	90¾	91½
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5	1929-47	90¾	91¼
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5	Oct., '1927	90¾	90¾
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5	1935	90¾	90¾
British Victory	5	Sept., 1919	83¾	83¾
Canada	5	1937	102¾	103¼
Canada	5½	Nov., '1929	104	105
Cent. Pac. R. R. (Eur. issue)	4	1968	71½	72¾
Chi., Mil. & St. P. (Eur. issue)	5			75¾
Chile	8	1941	93	97
City of Pelotas	8	1911	84	87
Colombia	6	1928	73	73
Costa Rica	8	1911	88	94
Cuba	6	1905	99	100
French Gov. Vic.	5	Jan., 1931	87½	89¼
French Loan	4	1917	63¾	64¼
French Loan	5	1920	46½	48½
French Loan	6	1920	44½	46½
Italian War Loan	5		44½	44½
Japanese	4½	1903	70	72
Paris-Orleans Ry.	6	1956	45	49
Midi R. R.	6	1960	45	49
Russian (restor.)	4	1956	12	14
Uruguay	8	1919	98	99

*Maturity date.

CANADIAN SECURITIES.

Security.	Rate.	Date.	Bid.	Asked.
Alberta	5	1926	100¾	101¼
Alberta	5	1943	99¾	100
Alberta	5½	1928	102	103
Alberta	5½	1947	103½	105
British Columbia	5½	1925	100¾	101¼
British Columbia	5	1926	100¾	100¾
British Columbia	5	1948	95½	100
British Columbia	5	1926	102	102¾
Calgary	5	1928	94	96
Edmonton	5½	1947	99¾	100
Manitoba	5	1928	100¾	101¼
Manitoba	6	1946	109¾	111
Montreal	5	1954-58	99¾	100¾
New Brunswick	5	1935	97	98¾
Nova Scotia	6	1925	101¼	101¾
Nova Scotia	6	1940	104¾	105
Ontario	5	1928	101¼	101¾
Ontario	5	1942	100¾	101¼
Ontario	5½	1937	103¾	105
Ontario	6	1942	109¾	110¼
Quebec	5	1928	101¾	101¾
Saskatchewan	5	1943	93	94
Saskatchewan	6	1927	103¾	104
Toronto	6	1937	99½	100¾
Winnipeg	6	1943	99	100

GUARANTEED STOCKS.

Company.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.
Alb. & Susquehanna R. R.	11	183	186
Atlanta & Char. Air Line.	8	160	172
Canadian Southern R. R.	7	111	113
Cleve. & Pitts. R. R.	7	89¼	70½
Erie & Kalamazoo	8	77	80
Ft. Wayne & Jack. pf.	8	108	109
Georgia R. R. & Bank.	10	190	200
Gold & Stock Telegraph	6	109	111
Lackawanna R. R. of N. J.	4	78	80½
Minn., St. P. & S. S. M.	4	89	97
Morris & Essex R. R.	7	77½	79
Mobile & Birmingham pf.	4	30	50
N. Y. & R. R.	5	87	90
Northern R. R. of N. J.	4	57	61
Oswego & Syracuse	5	87	97
Pitts., Boston & L. E.	8	82	85
Pitts., Ft. W. & Chicago	7	120½	124½
Russell, A Saratoga R. R.	7	112	118
United N. J. R. R. & Can.	9	241	243
Valley R. R.	7	87	90
Warren R. R.	7	87	90

*Dividend subject to Federal income tax.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
America	220	225	Fifth Nat.	240	250
Amer Exch	214	220	First	1340	1360
Amer Union	160	170	Garfield	235	245
Bank of U S	190	200	Gotham	205	215
Bowery	500		Greenwich	375	400
Bryant Park	165		Harriman	380	
B'way Cent.	165		Hanover	650	
Bronx Boro	230		Manhat Co.	160	165
Bronx Nat.	185		Mech & M.	268	275
Butch & D.	135	145	Mutual	280	415
Capitol Nat.	125	135	Nat American	135	145
Cent Mere.	177		New Neth.	160	180
Chase	270	275	Pacific	390	
Chat & Phen	288	292	Park	440	450
Chelsea Exch.	150	160	Penn Exch.	108	
Chemical	662	670	Public	385	395
City	450		Port Morris	125	
Coal & Iron	220	230	Progressive	175	
Colonial	400		Seaboard	417	
Commerce	240	245	Seventh Av.	92	
Com'wealth	345		Standard	200	275
Continental	195		State	170	
Corn Exch.	443	450	Trade Bank.	143	
Cosmopolitan	715	725	23d Ward	125	140
East River	200		Wash Hts.	285	
Fifth Av.	1250		Yorkville	1500	

TRUST AND SURETY COMPANIES

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Alliance	108		M'facturers	293	300
Am Surety	162	164	Metropolitan	340	350
Bk N Y & T.	540		Mtg Bond	118	120
Bankers	224		Nat T of W.	190	
Bond & Mtg.	330	345	Nat Surety	161	
Brooklyn	540		New York	363	380
Cent Union	625	635	N Y Tit & Mtg.	245	249
Empire	293	300	People's	625	650
Equitable	210	215	Realty Assoc.	140	150
Farm L & T.	760		Title Gu & Tr.	90	95
Fid Inl.	210		Do 2d pf.	75	78
Fulton	265		Title Guar.	424	
Guaranty	775	780	Unit States	1460	1515
Hudson	225		U S Title G.	185	195
Irving-Col	217	221	U S Mtg	230	
Kings Co.	1080		Van T & T.	230	250
Lawyers Mtg.	170	177	Westchester	248	
Lawyers T.	360	365			

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Am Alliance	361	375	Great Amer.	237	242
Carolina	54		Hanover	1115	1127
City N Y	218	226	Home	1115	1130
Continental	95	98	Nat La.	385	
Fid-Phenix	135	140	Niagara	182	186
Fid-Cas	90		Pac Fire In.	132	
Franklin	120	130	Reinsur Co.	230	
Glens Falls	64		Unit States	68	69
Globe & Rut.	660		Westchester	61	64

EQUIPMENT BONDS.

Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
Atl. Coast Line	4½	1949	4.50	4.60
Do	5	1949	4.50	4.60
Do	6	1949	4.50	4.60
Baltimore & Ohio	4½	1948	4.50	4.60
Do	5	1948	4.50	4.60
Do	6	1948	4.50	4.60
Bangor & Aroostook	4½	1944	4.50	4.60
Buff. R. & P.	4½	1927	4.50	4.60
Canadian Nat.	4½	1935	4.50	4.60
Do	5	1935	4.50	4.60
C. R. R. of N. J.	4½	1948	4.50	4.60
Cent. of Ga. Ry.	5	1945	4.50	4.60
Cent. of Ore.	4½	1929	4.50	4.60
Do	5	1929	4.50	4.60
Do	6	1929	4.50	4.60
Chi. & Alton	4½	1949	4.50	4.60
Chi. Gt. W.	4½	1947	4.50	4.60
Chi. Ind. & So.	4½	1963	4.50	4.60
Chi. & N. W.	4½	1949	4.50	4.60
Do	5	1949	4.50	4.60
Do	6	1949	4.50	4.60
C. R. I. & Pac.	4½	1934	4.50	4.60
Do	5	1934	4.50	4.60
Do	6	1934	4.50	4.60
C., R. F. M. & O.	5	1932	4.50	4.60
C. G. C. & S. F.	5	1928	4.50	4.60
Do	6	1928	4.50	4.60
Cal. & Ariz.	4½	1929	4.50	4.60
Cal. & Nev.	4½	1927	4.50	4.60
Cal. & Nor.	4½	1938	4.50	4.60
Cal. M. & St.	4½	1923	4.50	4.60
Do	5	1923	4.50	4.60
Do	6	1923	4.50	4.60
Cal. & Nor.w.	4½	1938	4.50	4.60
Do	5	1938	4.50	4.60
Do	6	1938	4.50	4.60
C., R. I. & Pac.	4½	1934	4.50	4.60
Do	5	1934	4.50	4.60
Do	6	1934	4.50	4.60
C., St. P. M. & O.	4½	1930	4.50	4.60
Do	5	1930	4.50	4.60
Do	6	1930	4.50	4.60
C. G. C. & S. F.	5	1928	4.50	4.60
Do	6	1928	4.50	4.60
Cal. & Southn.	4½	1928

BANKERS APPLAUD DAWES AGREEMENT

Greatest Importance Is Clearing Way to Settle Other Problems, W. H. Booth Says.

THE EFFECT IS IMMEDIATE

Downward Swing in Europe Ended —Will Help and Hurt United States, Financier Asserts.

Willis H. Booth, Vice President of the Guaranty Trust Company and President of the International Chamber of Commerce, who has just returned from Europe, yesterday characterized the agreement reached at London on the Dawes plan as a settlement not only important for what it accomplishes, but one which is more important for the foundation which it lays. Following is his statement:

"There is much more to be done than has already been done. The next step will be the determination of the total amount which Germany will have to pay, which is not provided for in the present settlement. This will be necessarily associated with the settlement of such interallied debts as have not already been adjusted.

"After the final amount has been agreed upon and provision made for its payment, and the debt question has reached a solution, we will then have even a greater problem of transferring wealth from debtor to creditor countries, without harming either debtor or creditor, or the general economic balance of the world.

"This final adjustment will have to be very carefully made. In the meantime the adoption of a plan undoubtedly marks the end of the downward swing in Europe and makes a foundation for recovery. We have already felt it directly in its effect upon the grain trade of the United States, which has increased both in quantity and price since the prospect of settlement. Also it will immediately have an advantageous effect on the general supply of raw materials from America to Europe.

South American Markets.

"The increased buying power of Europe will tend to restore the business between South America and Europe, and this in turn will make our markets in South America very much more substantial than they have ever been.

"All of these tendencies should be in the direction of improvement in our own business conditions. It probably will not come with a rush. It will be safer if it comes slowly, but the effect in returning confidence and giving encouragement to industry should be immediate.

"Above all, the settlement has established the fact that international relations, considered on an economic basis, are capable of settlements even when they have reached an impasse along political lines. The first words of the Dawes plan, to the effect that the committee has considered the matter from a business rather than a political viewpoint, are the very important words in the entire report. It is also important as showing the way by which America may participate on a nonpolitical basis and still bring her influence and resources into constructive operation.

"This same type of activity will undoubtedly have to be later used again on major problems; particularly will this be true if the settlement now made works out as anticipated.

"On the whole, the future looks distinctly encouraging, but our optimism must be tempered with judgment in a matter in which so many countries are involved, and our patience will undoubtedly be sorely tried as the solution works out, but in relations of this character quiet judgment, patience, fairness and time always work a solution."

Among the industrial executives who commented on the international agreement, General Guy E. Tripp, Chairman of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, said:

"I think the agreement at London is the greatest peace step that has been taken since the war. I think it should go far toward settling the disrupted world affairs, both economically and politically."

German Competition.

One prominent manufacturer expressed the opinion that we would feel German competition severely as the details of the Dawes plan are carried out and Germany is enabled to function in international fields as she did prior to the war. There was little need to fear this competition in the home market, however, he said, citing the existing tariff walls and pointing out that the great majority of the American people prefer American manufactured goods because of their recognized quality and dependence upon home markets for about 90 per cent. of the output.

"We have had everything our own way now for several years, or since the war," this industrialist said. "We have built up new markets in countries which are now taking an increasing volume of our manufactured goods and raw materials, but which before the war were dependent to a large extent on other nations competing with us in world markets. We may expect soon to enter upon the competitive phase again."

F. J. Lisman of F. J. Lisman & Co. said that in his opinion the settlement with Germany would help and hurt the United States. He pointed out that at first the United States would benefit from the sale of securities and from the demand for raw materials, but that in the course of time Germany would get back on her feet and compete with us.

Although the heads of many of the prominent banking houses in the city are now abroad, there was a general discussion of the settlement throughout the financial district. In most instances the attitude was taken that it would increase the demand for raw materials, and that it would eventually mean the restoration of Germany as an aggressive competitor for world trade.

Leopold Zimmerman of Zimmerman & Forshay, dealers in German securities and foreign exchange, said the agreement should prove satisfactory to Americans and Germans alike. "I think," he said, "that the entire civilized world will welcome this arrival at an understanding at last. The main thing is that we have given Europe a new lease of life, and this should prove mutually helpful. Of course, there are many things which remain to be adjusted after the contracts are signed and deliveries are made, but these will not interfere with the main task."

BANKERS HERE PREPARE FOR LOANS TO GERMANS

London Settlement News Sends Exchange Rates Down on Profit Taking.

American markets received news of the settlement of the reparations problem in a particularly calm manner. In those markets which have been watched as prophesying such action—and this applies particularly to the foreign exchanges—the first movement was a sharp downswing on the theory that "the news is in." Speculators who have been engaged in the foreign exchange market on the theory that the exchanges would rise sharply before the settlement, which they have done over the last fortnight, were heavy sellers during the day for profit-taking purposes.

Sterling closed at $4.50 12-16, as compared with the close on Saturday of $4.84⅝, while francs declined from the close on Saturday of 5.69 to 5.45½ cents at the close yesterday. The grains and cotton were lower, but these losses were in a measure offset by the buoyancy of securities of all classes. Those stocks based on industries which are used largely abroad and in which there is a big foreign trade were particularly buoyant.

Although there has been no definite news from abroad about when the German loan may be expected, it is believed in international banking circles that no time will be lost in completing the details of the transaction, which will provide "economic fuel" for putting the Dawes plan into successful operation.

Among the American bankers now abroad who probably will take some part at least in the informal negotiations which will precede the loan agreement are J. P. Morgan and Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co., Clarence Dillon of Dillon, Read & Co., Charles E. Mitchell of the National City Company, James Speyer of Speyer & Co., and Everett B. Swasey of the First National Bank.

The last suggestion was that the bond issue would be of $200,000,000, that the bonds would bear a 7% per cent. coupon and be sold at 93 with 1½ commission to the bankers. This would bring a yield of approximately 8 per cent. It is considered likely that not less than $100,000,000 of the bonds will be allotted to the American market.

It is expected that the loan to the German Government itself will be followed very shortly thereafter by a large number of industrial loans to individual industries of that country. Practically every large banking institution in the Wall Street district now has scouts in Germany looking over the field and making preliminary arrangements for industrial loans to be placed in this country. The German shipping industry, the potash industry, manufacturers of heavy machinery, textiles and toys are expected to be the principal applicants here for working capital.

CLAIM COMMISSION MEETS IN MEXICO CITY

Session Is Purely Formal, but Others to Frame Rules Will Be Held Soon.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 18.—The Mexican delegates to the Claim Commission met the American Commissioners in the Pan American room in the National Palace. Judge Perry of the American delegation said after the meeting that he had formed a high opinion of Mexico's representation on the commission.

The arrival of the Brazilian High Commissioner, Rodrigo Octavio, was the occasion of praise from the American and Mexican Commissioners, who regard him as one of the ablest specialists in international law in the Western Hemisphere.

The commissioners will meet to formulate rules of proceedure for future meetings, and after some discussion a recess will be taken for about three days, when the rules will be submitted for final approval. It is expected that the commission will then adjourn until early Spring. The meeting today was a mere formality, being held to keep within the time limit set when the proposals for meetings of the commission were approved by the American and Mexican Senates.

It is expected that the secretaries will issue a statement of the progress of the work at the expiration of each four months.

Another reason for the poseponement of the meetings until next year is that time must be given claimants to file claims. The majority of claims will be filed in Washington and will be sent to Mexico City. Another reason is found in the Presidential campaign in the United States and in the fact that General Calles will assume the Presidency of Mexico Dec. 1.

It is believed that the meetings which will be held, while they will not be secret, will not be open to the public.

The American delegates have taken apartments in the Hotel Regis, where the Brazilian Commissioner is also lodged. The management of the hotel has offered the use of a large hall for the conference in order to insure their privacy.

At present there are two commissions at work attempting to straighten out the claims of American citizens against the Mexican Government and the claims of Mexican citizens against the American Government. The first, which had its first meeting in Mexico City yesterday, is called the Special Claims Commission and will adjust the claims of Americans arising from losses in Mexican revolutions from Nov. 20, 1910, to May 31, 1920. The second, called the General Claims Commission, is not concerned with the revolutionary period, will meet in Washington Aug. 30 and will attempt to settle claims by American citizens against Mexico and by Mexican citizens against the United States since July 4, 1868.

Both commissions are said to lack funds to such an extent that after the initial meetings the dates of future sessions will be somewhat indefinite. The claims presented to the special commission cover losses sustained from both de jure and de facto governments and from acts which can be identified with neither, such as insurrectionists, mobs or mutineers.

FANNY HURST FINDS YOUTH RULES RUSSIA

American Author, in Moscow, Notes That Nine Out of Ten Executives Are Young.

By WALTER DURANTY.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MOSCOW, Aug. 18.—Interesting impressions of Russia were given to THE NEW YORK TIMES correspondent by the American short story writer Fanny Hurst, who has just concluded a three weeks' visit in Moscow.

"Why is it," she said, "that as one approaches Russia the people try more and more to frighten you back home?

"In London they said it was an easy and safe trip. In Paris they shook their heads doubtfully. Berlin told you ominously that it was a foolhardy undertaking, and by the time I got to Riga the people were saying I would be carrying my life in my hands all the time.

"Yet Moscow is as quiet and orderly as any place in the world. It was really disappointing when I had mustered up courage for a real adventure."

Similar comment was made by an English woman member of Parliament, Susan Lawrence, who remarked disappointedly that the crowd in Red Square waiting to visit Lenin's tomb seemed so passive and obedient quite different from what she had expected.

"What struck me most," Miss Hurst continued, "was the way everything this country stands for is centred round youth.

"Not only nine executives out of ten you meet are young, but you feel tremendously that the whole country has been put in the hands of the growing generation to make or mar it after its own pattern. There is all of youth's crudity, ignorance and recklessness, youth's restiveness and contempt, even toward elders and older ways.

"But there is also youth's tremendous vitality, youth's hopefulness and youth's power to work miracles, because it does not know that impossibilities are impossible.

"I thought America was a young country, though our eyelids do feel weary at times, but if America is young, then Russia is just infantile. And they are all so desperately in earnest, these youngsters, so absorbed in their own affairs, so impervious to criticism. They seem to have no time for many things we consider important.

"For instance, the women look neat enough in white Summer frocks, but do any young girls ever pause to think how much nicer they would look with a pretty bow or a piece of ribbon? And that goes all through—there are so many beautiful old things in and round Moscow, but such utilitarian ugliness as will come from impatience and almost disgust for delicacy and refinement.

"America has been called a melting pot, but Russia strikes me as a mess of chemicals fizzing and bubbling together. What the final precipitate will be it is impossible to conceive. You cannot tell what is happening from one day to another. The moment you think you have perceived a definite reaction, the mixture fizzes afresh and you find you are all wrong.

"Of one thing I am certain—it is the most interesting country in the world, but to appreciate it you have got to see it with your own eyes. One simply can't begin to get an accurate idea from second-hand impressions."

SIGNS OF PROGRESS IN NIJNI NOVGOROD

Russia's Famous Fair Centre Has Many Restored Business Buildings.

VOLGA TRADE IS REVIVING

But the Number of Vessels in the Harbor is Far Short of That in Pre-War Times.

By WALTER DURANTY.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

NIJNI NOVGOROD, Aug. 15.—The town of Nijni Novgorod shows the same slow but steady progress toward reconstruction as the fair grounds. There is a fast train service with sleeping cars overnight from Moscow, and in airplane flying each way does the trip in three hours.

The visitor gets a poor impression from the first sight of the fair grounds, where the great wooden triumphal arch erected on the occasion of the Czar's visit before the war is half decayed, and the buildings along what was then the ceremonial entrance drive are also in disrepair, being too distant from the centre around which the reconstruction has been focused. But the long curving street followed by the street car to the trim central garden of the fair is bright with new paint, restored buildings and busy shops. The same improvement is visible in the old town across the River Oka.

Streets Cleaner Than Two Years Ago.

As in Moscow, the Government stores and cooperatives have been largely displaced by private traders, but the headquarters of the Volga shipping companies &c., make a good showing. The streets are far cleaner than two years ago, and the same system is in force as in Moscow, large tin containers being placed at frequent intervals for the deposit of cigarette stubs and other refuse. There is a fine of one ruble for smoking in the fair grounds, which catches the unwary visitor, to the great amusement of the townspeople, and a further fine of 10 cents for throwing stubs or paper on the sidewalk in the old town.

Nijni Novgorod Harbor, where the Oka joins the Volga, is much busier than in 1922, but the number of vessels is still far below that of pre-war times. Barges and other small vessels are being built and repaired in the slips which were clogged with rotting hulks two years ago. Most of the factories, including big metallurgical works, employing 7,000 or 8,000, are running again. The electric station at the old town end of the Oka bridge, partly reopened, supplies power for a section of the street car system and the funicular road up Kremlin Hill; but the majority of the dynamos will be removed to a large plant now in process of construction a few miles outside the city. The crowded fish and fruit markets near the river in the old town betoken the renewal of trade up the Volga from Astrakhan and the Caucasus.

Picturesque Cab Drivers Going.

But one of the most picturesque sights of old Nijni Novgorod has almost disappeared—the cab drivers in long blue garments like dressing gowns, with bright red sleeves and red and blue hats, urging furiously the swift Orloff trotters that dealers from all over Russia sought here.

Almost at the tip of the fair grounds peninsula, between the Oka and the Volga, stands the lofty white church where once the Archbishop of Nijni Novgorod used to ask a blessing on the opening of the fair. Now it is almost deserted and under its shadow I found again the "Cemetery of the Bells," a lonely acre of grass dotted with church bells from Poland and the Baltic provinces, brought here in 1915 and 1916 to save them from the advancing Germans. The number is now greatly reduced—barely fourscore instead of several hundred. Some of the largest have been broken up for scrap iron or copper, others again ring in neighboring village churches. One at least summons the Communists and their supporters to a small-town Soviet. The boom of another from its tall belfry calls the children in the agricultural colony on the banks of the Volga. Two or three more are used as fire-tocsins. Of those remaining the majority are cracked or rust-ruined, but some small ones of bronze still sound as true as on the day they were cast. The oldest of all shines as yellow as though newly polished, twenty yards from the rest. It rang out over Lithuanian Vilna before the first English colony had settled in America. Around the top, deep-graven in Lapidary letters, runs the legend: "Lord, in Thee have I trusted: let me never be confounded."

GRAIN EXPORTS LARGER.

Wheat Shipments Last Week 930,000 Bushels Above Week Before.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Exports of grain from the United States last week totaled 6,985,000 bushels, against 1,845,000 bushels for the previous week.

The figures for last week, compared with the week previous, were made public by the Commerce Department today as follows: Barley 649,000 bushels, against 503,000 bushels; corn 172,000, against 161,000; oats 6,000, against 27,000; rye 121,000, against 47,000; wheat 6,037,000, against 1,107,000.

United States and Canadian wheat flour in transit 199,000 barrels, against 262,000 barrels.

Nicaragua May Buy Bank.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 18.—The Government is negotiating for the purchase of the National Bank of Nicaragua from the holding syndicate of New York bankers. It is intended to establish the bank on lines similar to the Federal Reserve system and the farm loan bank in the United States and to extend loans to the agriculturists at low interest. The present rate of interest is from 12 to 30 per cent. annually.

Valuation of Texas Midland Line.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The final valuation of the Texas Midland Railway was fixed today by the Interstate Commerce Commission at $3,080,000, as of June 30, 1914.

Plantation Co. Extra Dividend.

The Plantation Company of Hawaii has declared an extra dividend of 20 cents and the regular monthly dividend of 20 cents, both payable Aug. 31 to stock of record on the same date.

COMMODITY PRICES.

Following are the cash prices for the principal commodities in the wholesale market at the close of business Monday, a week before, and a year ago (stated prices are for New York markets unless otherwise indicated):

	Aug. 18	Aug. 11	Aug. 20
FOODSTUFFS—	1924.	1924.	1923.
Wheat, No. 2 red	$1.45	$1.41¾	$1.14⅝
Corn, No. 2 yellow	1.41¾	1.33⅜	1.12¾
Oats, No. 2 white	.67	.65	.52½
Flour, std. Spring patents	7.25@7.75	7.40	8.85
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.19¾	.19¾	.10¾
Sugar, granulated	.06¾	.06¾	.01⅝
Butter, cream, 92 score	.53	.50	.45
Eggs, fresh gathered, firsts	.34	.30@.32	.30
Lard, Mid. W.	14.50@14.60	14.25	11.45@11.55
Pork, mess	29.75	29.75	26.00
Beef, family	20.00@21.00	21.00	16.00
METALS—			
Iron, Pig, Phila.	21.29@22.23	22.25	28.60
Steel billets, Pitts.	38.00	38.00	42.50
Lead	8.15	7.75	6.85
Copper	13.50	13.37½	14.00
Tin	52.00	51.85	39.50
TEXTILES—			
Cotton, mid. upland	29.19	30.45	29.80
Print cloths	.07	.07	.09¾

NET LOSSES IN CORN FOLLOW EARLY RISE

Recent Rise of 20 Cents Too Much for Longs and Selling Ensues—All Grains Off.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Profit-taking, induced by the belief that the signing of the Dawes plan had been discounted by the recent advance, was on in all grains, and, while corn and oats sold up to a new high on the crop early, there was a sharp break later and the finish was at net losses of 2¼@2¾ cents on wheat, with corn off 1¼@1⅝ cents on the new crop futures and September an eighth of a cent lower. Oats decreased ½@1⅝ cents and rye 1½@2½ cents.

Corn prices were up as much as 1⅜ cents at the opening, with May up to $1.22, but the upturn of around 20 cents from the recent low proved too tempting for many longs and there was heavy profit-taking in evidence from the start. Part of the opening bulge was due to buying to close out trades for a local firm that had failed, but the aggregate amount of grain open was not large.

At the inside prices showed 3@4½ cents under the early high, with the close on a good rally, due to reinstating of some lines sold out early, with September at $1.22@$1.22¼, December at $1.18@$1.18¼ and May at $1.19¼@$1.19⅝.

Visible supply of corn increased 456,000 bushels last week and total is 5,507,000 bushels, against 5,051,000 bushels the previous week and 2,105,000 bushels last year. Primary points today had 1,071,000 bushels; week ago, 1,101,000; last year, 813,000. Shipments were 522,000 bushels; week ago, 267,000; last year, 629,000.

Primary arrivals of wheat for the day were 4,905,000 bushels; week ago, 5,468,000; last year, 3,208,000. Shipments were 1,817,000 bushels; week ago, 2,228,000; last year, 937,000.

Chicago.

Today's Chicago prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	1.44	1.29⅜	1.30⅝	1.33	.99⅝
Dec.	1.38⅝	1.34⅜	1.35⅝	1.37⅝	1.04⅛
May	1.43	1.40⅜	1.41⅜	1.43⅝	1.08⅝

CORN.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	1.24	1.21	1.22¼	1.23	.82⅜
Dec.	1.20½	1.16¼	1.18	1.19	.84⅝
May	1.22	1.17¼	1.19¼	1.20⅝	.86⅛

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	.56	.53⅜	.54	.55½	.37⅜
Dec.	.58⅝	.56⅝	.57	.57⅝	.39⅛
May	.62½	.60	.60⅝	.61	.41⅞

RYE.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	.93⅝	.93¼	.93⅜	.94½	.64⅝
Dec.	1.00⅝	.98¼	.98½	.99⅝	.68
May	1.07	1.03½	1.03⅝	1.03⅝	.72½

PROVISIONS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
LARD—					
September	13.97	13.75	13.87	13.92	11.05
October	14.02	13.80	13.92	13.97	11.15
November	14.07	13.87	13.95	14.02	.....
December	14.00	13.92	13.92	13.97	.....
January	14.35	14.12	14.17	14.22	.....
RIBS—					
September	12.27	12.17	12.15	12.27	.....
October	12.42	12.30	12.30	12.42	.....
LSB—					
October	13.67	13.45	13.45	13.60	.....

Winnipeg.

Today's Winnipeg prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Oct.	1.42¼	1.38½	1.39	1.41¾-⅝	.96⅝
Dec.	1.38⅛	1.34	1.34½	1.37⅛	.97¼
May	1.43	1.38⅝	1.38½	1.40⅝	1.02⅛

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Oct.	.61⅝	.56⅝	.58⅝	.61	.42½
Dec.	.58⅜	.56⅜	.56⅝	.57⅝	.39½
May	.61⅜	.59⅛	.59⅝	.60½	.....

PRODUCE MARKETS.

BUTTER—One-half cent higher and firm, with pretty good demand; considerable speculative demand. Creamery, higher scoring than extras, 39@39½c; extras, 92 score, 38c; firsts, 90 to 91 score, 37@38c. Firsts, 88 to 89 score, 36@36½c; seconds, 84 to 87 score, 34@35½c; lower grades, 32½@33c. Creamery, standards, cars, 90 score, 37c; 89 score, 36½@36¾c; 88 score, 36c; 84 to 87 score, 34½@35¼c. Creamery, unsalted, higher than extras, 41@41½c; extras, 92 score, 40@40½c; firsts, 89 to 91 score, 36¾@38½c. Creamery, unsalted, seconds, 35@36¼c. Renovated, fresh, 34@34½c. Ladies, current make, "extras," 33@34c; firsts, 30@31c; seconds, 29@29½c; lower grades, 26@27c. Packing stock, current make, No. 1, 28½@29c; No. 2, 27½c; lower grades, 20@26c.

EGGS—Receipts, 7,683 packages. Prices show further improvement on high grades under light receipts. Fresh gathered, extras, per dozen, 39@41c; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 36@38c; fresh gathered, firsts, 32c@35c; seconds and poorer, 28@31½; fresh gathered, trade eggs, 25@28c; fresh gathered, dirties, No. 1, 28@29c; dirties, No. 2 and poorer, 26@27½c; fresh gathered, fair to choice, dry, 23@26c. Refrigerator, extra firsts, large paid to expiring dates, 32@34c; refrigerator, firsts, charges paid to expiring dates 31@32½c; seconds and poorer, 25@30½c. Near-by and white eggs: Jersey and other near-by hennery whites, closely selected extras, 39@39½c; near-by and Western hennery whites, average extras, 50@54c; near-by and Western hennery whites, extra firsts, 46@49c; near-by and Western hennery whites, firsts, 40@45c; near-by, gathered whites, firsts to extra firsts, 40@44c. Fancy brown, big whites, under grades, 35@36c; near-by, whites, medium (40@41 pounds, net), 40@46c; near-by, white pullets, 36@40c; Pacific Coast, whites, extras, 47c; Pacific Coast, whites, extras, 47c; Pacific Coast, whites, extra firsts, 44@46c; Pacific Coast, whites, firsts, 39@43c; Pacific Coast, pullets, 37@38c; other Western and Southern gathered whites, 34@44c.

FINANCIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION, UNITED STATES HOFFMAN MACHINERY CORPORATION

Ten Year Eight Per Cent. Sinking Fund Gold Debentures.

To the Holders of Ten Year Eight Per Cent. Sinking Fund Gold Debentures of United States Hoffman Machinery Corporation, issued under a Trust Agreement dated January 1, 1922, made by United States Hoffman Machinery Corporation to The New York Trust Company, as Trustee:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that UNITED STATES HOFFMAN MACHINERY CORPORATION, pursuant to the provisions of the above mentioned Trust Agreement, has elected to redeem and will redeem and pay on September 19, 1924, all the Ten Year Eight Per Cent. Sinking Fund Gold Debentures then outstanding and issued under the above mentioned Trust Agreement. Accordingly on said date there will become and be due and payable upon each debenture so to be redeemed at the principal office of The New York Trust Company, No. 100 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City and State of New York, 105% of the principal amount of said debentures together with the accrued interest thereon to September 19, 1924. From and after said date, interest on said debentures shall cease to accrue, the coupons for interest subsequent to that date will be void and the said debentures and coupons will cease to be entitled to the benefit of the lien of said Trust Agreement.

Debentures surrendered for redemption should have attached all coupons maturing after July 1, 1924.

Dated, August 19, 1924.

UNITED STATES HOFFMAN MACHINERY CORPORATION.
By EUGENE D. STOCKER, President.

NOTICE

To the Holders of Ten Year Eight Per Cent. Sinking Fund Gold Debentures of United States Hoffman Machinery Corporation, issued under a Trust Agreement dated January 1, 1922, made by United States Hoffman Machinery Corporation to The New York Trust Company, as Trustee:

Pursuant to the terms of a certain Deposit Agreement between Redmond & Co. and The New York Trust Company, as Depositary, dated January 1, 1922, the holders of the above described debentures having the certificate for stock rights appertaining thereto attached, together with all unmatured warrants for dividends appertaining thereto, will be entitled to receive, upon surrender thereof at the principal office of The New York Trust Company, No. 100 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, as provided in the above notice of redemption of said debentures, a voting trust certificate or certificates for three shares of the common stock, without nominal or par value, expressed to be fully paid, of the UNITED STATES HOFFMAN MACHINERY CORPORATION, in respect of each said stock rights certificate.

Dated, August 19, 1924.

REDMOND & CO.
THE NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY,
Depositary.

DISSOLUTION NOTICES.

PURSUANT to a meeting of Stockholders of the NEUMARK-TISCHLER, Inc., of No. 109 West 27th St., and in accordance with papers filed with the office of the Secretary of State of New York and the County Clerk's Office, this company has elected to and is now dissolved.

HERMAN NEUMARK, Secretary.

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FORECLOSURE SALES.

NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, ERIE County.—THE NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY, Plaintiff, against BUFFALO AND LAKE ERIE TRACTION COMPANY, Erie Electric Motor Company, Erie City Passenger Railway Company, Erie, Reed Park and Lakeside Street Railway Company, Buffalo and Lackawanna Traction Company, John F. Burke, Anthony S. Lunghino, and Public Service Commission, Defendants.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, Erie County, Pennsylvania.—Sitting in Equity.—THE NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY, Plaintiff, against BUFFALO AND LAKE ERIE TRACTION COMPANY, Erie Electric Motor Company, Erie City Passenger Railway Company, Erie, Reed Park and Lakeside Street Railway Company, Buffalo and Lackawanna Traction Company, et al., Defendants—Notice of Sale.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to and by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale in the above entitled action in New York, entered in the office of the Clerk of Erie County, New York, on the 2nd day of July, 1924, and pursuant to and by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale in the above entitled action in Pennsylvania, entered in the office of the Prothonotary of Erie County, Pennsylvania, on the 10th day of July, 1924, I, the undersigned, George D. Crofts, Referee named in said judgments, will sell at public auction at the City and County Hall in the City of Buffalo, County of Erie, State of New York, on the 27th day of August, 1924, at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time), to the highest bidder the following described property, premises and franchises of the defendant, Buffalo and Lake Erie Traction Company, ordered and decreed by said judgment of foreclosure and sale to be sold by the undersigned, to wit:

All its right, title, interest, estate and ownership of, in and to all its system of railroads and street and interurban street railways as the same are now located and constructed, or in course of construction, or may hereafter be located and constructed or otherwise acquired, from and in the City of Buffalo, thence passing through the towns of West Seneca, Hamburg, Evans and Brant, all in the County of Erie, State of New York; thence through the towns of Hanover, Sheridan, Pomfret, Portland, Westfield and Ripley, and the City of Dunkirk, all in the County of Chautauqua, State of New York; thence through the townships of North East, Harborcreek and Mill Creek, all in the County of Erie, State of Pennsylvania, and in said States of New York and Pennsylvania as said Traction Company may now or at any time operate in, to, through or between, including also the leasehold interest of the Traction Company in the property of all kinds, real, personal and mixed, and all the franchises of the Erie City Passenger Railway Company for and during the period of nine hundred and ninety-nine (999) years from December 1, 1898, and also the leasehold interest in the property of all kinds, real, personal and mixed, and all the franchises, of the Erie, Reed Park and Lakeside Street Railway Company for and during the period of nine hundred and ninety-nine (999) years from March 1, 1901; and also including all other leasehold interests the Traction Company shall hereafter acquire; and also

All the property, real, personal and mixed, of every kind and nature whatsoever, and all and singular the property, plant and lines of railway of the Traction Company in the counties of Erie and Chautauqua in the State of New York, and in the County of Erie, in the State of Pennsylvania, and also all other property, plant and lines of railway which are now owned or may hereafter be constructed or otherwise acquired by the Traction Company, and also their appurtenances, and also the franchises and privileges, and also the cars and other rolling stock, electric motors, poles, wires and cables, boilers, engines, electric generators, transformers and other electrical machinery and equipment; and also all the lands, buildings, power-houses, transformer houses, substations, separate batteries, car-houses, machine shops, paint shops and freight houses owned by the Traction Company, wheresoever and whatsoever hereafter owned or acquired; and also all corporate, municipal and other franchises and consents, rights, easements or immunities now owned or which may hereafter be owned, held or enjoyed by or in any manner conferred upon said Traction Company.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof; and also all the estate, right, title, interest, property, claim and demand whatsoever, as well in law as in equity of the Traction Company, of, in and to the same and every part and parcel thereof.

Together with any and all property, rights, income, rents, issues, profits, and all cash which may now be in the possession, custody or control of the Receiver of the defendant, Buffalo and Lake Erie Traction Company, or the New York Trust Company, as Trustee under the First and Refunding Mortgage made by the Buffalo and Lake Erie Traction Company, dated November 1, 1906, or which may hereafter come into the possession of said Receiver or The New York Trust Company, as Trustee aforesaid, together with all interest, if any, as may be allowed on any cash deposits of the Receiver or any funds held by the said Trustee.

Also 1500 shares of the common capital stock and 100 shares of the Preferred Stock of Erie and Suburban Railway Company, a Pennsylvania Corporation.

Also 12,500 shares, being all the capital stock of Erie Electric Motor Company, a Pennsylvania Corporation.

Also $58,000 of the First Mortgage Bonds of the Hamburg Railway Company.

Also $10,000 principal amount of First Mortgage Bonds of Buffalo and Lackawanna Traction Company.

Also 3,459 shares of the Common Stock of Buffalo and Lake Erie Traction Company.

Also 4,041 shares of the stock of Jamestown, Chautauqua and Lake Erie Railroad Company.

Also 550 shares of Buffalo and Lackawanna Traction Company stock.

Also all contracts, rights, privileges, franchises, choses in action, and agreements of the Buffalo and Lake Erie Traction Company and the Receiver thereof.

Also any and all property, real, personal and mixed of every name and nature including cash which is now in the possession and custody of the Receiver of Buffalo and Lake Erie Traction Company, or which may hereafter come into the possession or custody of the said Receiver, as well as any and all moneys, bills receivable, claims, assets, and property of every name and nature which may be due and owing to the Receiver, as well as any and all rights, interest and claims which the Receiver may have in or to, or in respect of any property of whatever name or nature which the Receiver may hereafter acquire or become possessed of.

Said property will be sold and the purchaser shall take subject to:

(a) Certain Receiver's Certificates of indebtedness which are a lien upon the property of the Buffalo and Lake Erie Traction Company by the Receiver, and the Receiver in the City of Erie, in the total principal amount of $310,000, all of which mature August 1, 1924, and carry interest at the rate of 6% per annum, and subject to $150,000 of Receiver's Certificates which are a lien on the property known as the Interurban System and which mature August 1, 1924, and carry interest at the rate of 6% per annum, and also subject to the lien of $300,000 of Receiver's Certificates on property, which Receiver's Certificates mature August 1, 1924, and the lien of which is junior to the lien of the aforesaid $300,000 of Receiver's Certificates, but which Receiver's Certificates are prior in lien to the lien of the said Buffalo and Lake Erie Traction Company mortgage but junior in lien to the lien of the mortgage of the Erie Electric Motor Company to New York Security and Trust Company (now The New York Trust Company) dated April 1, 1901, to the extent that such mortgage is a lien upon said property and also subject to the lien of the Hamburg Railway Company Mortgage to Colonial Trust Company, as Trustee, dated November 1, 1906, (Marine Trust Company having been appointed substituted Trustee under said mortgage in place of Colonial Trust Company and its successor) and to the lien of the mortgage of the Hamburg Railway Company is a lien upon the said property.

(b) The lien of the aforesaid mortgage of the Erie Electric Motor Company to the New York Security and Trust Company, dated April 1, 1901, to the extent that the mortgage is a lien upon said property and also subject to the lien of the mortgage of the Hamburg Railway Company to Colonial Trust Company, dated November 1, 1906, to the extent that such mortgage is a lien upon said property.

(c) The lien of the certain mortgage of Dunkirk Fredonia Railroad Company dated July 1, 1902, to Fidelity Trust Company of Buffalo, Trustee.

(d) The claims of the Marine Trust Company as Trustee of the mortgage of Hamburg Railway Company, dated November 1, 1906, and of John F. Burke as Receiver of said Hamburg Railway Company, which claims are now at issue in an action brought by the Marine Trust Company against Hamburg Railway Company, Buffalo and Lake Erie Traction Company and George Bullock, as Trustee or Buffalo and Lake Erie Traction Company, et al., said action being now pending in the Supreme Court of the State of New York in and for the County of Erie and the nature of the claims of Marine Trust Company, said John F. Burke, as Receiver in respect to said property and of the defendant Buffalo and Lake Erie Traction Company and The New York Trust Company, as Trustee under the mortgage of Buffalo and Lake Erie Traction Company, dated November 1, 1906, are fully set forth in the pleadings in said action and the purchaser of said property above described, to be sold as aforesaid, shall take the same subject to whatever rights may be finally adjudicated

FORECLOSURE SALES.

Company, as Trustee under the First and Refunding Mortgage made by the Buffalo and Lake Erie Traction Company, dated November 1, 1906, or which may hereafter come into the possession of said Receiver or The New York Trust Company, as Trustee aforesaid, together with all interest, if any, as may be allowed on any cash deposits of the Receiver or any funds held by the said Trustee.

Also 1500 shares of the common capital stock and 100 shares of the Preferred Stock of Erie and Suburban Railway Company, a Pennsylvania Corporation.

Also 12,500 shares, being all the capital stock of Erie Electric Motor Company, a Pennsylvania Corporation.

Also $58,000 of the First Mortgage Bonds of the Hamburg Railway Company.

Also $10,000 principal amount of First Mortgage Bon

Wholesale Only

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DRESS

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Our *Price Range* $6.75 to $10.75

Leaders in This Field for 25 Years

Silks & Cloths

Sizes 16 to 50

Immediate Delivery

No Salesmen or Branches

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333—7th Ave.
At 29th St.

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Arriving Buyers may register in this column by telephoning LACKawanna 2000.

AKRON—Henry Shaw Co.; N. Shaw, ladies' Fall dresses, coats; 142 W. 36th (Esperanza Alliance).

AKRON—Wadsworth Co.; Mr. Lieberman, striped, plain flannel dresses; 141 W. 36th (Research Alliance).

ALBANY—W. M. Whitney & Co.; Miss Hall, art goods, embroideries, gifts; 1,164 B'way (Fellows Buying Corp.).

ALBANY—The Larrd Co.; L. Nathan; ready-to-wear; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartsley).

AMSTERDAM, N. Y.—Holtzheimer & Shaul; S. H. Holtzheimer, hosiery, domestics, dress goods, silks; Miss H. A. Mantels, underwear, linens, domestics; Pennsylvania.

ANDERSON, Ind.—J. J. Hirst; J. J. Rosslin, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

ASBURY PARK—M. Klinghoffer & Bro.; M. Klinghoffer, low priced silk dresses, flannel dresses; 36 W. 32d (Littman & Storch).

ATLANTA, Ga.—J. M. High Co.; Miss B. Dunlap, corsets; 136 W. 32d (A. Faatl); Pennsylvania.

ATLANTA—M. Rich & Bros.; Mr. Flynn, silk, wool dress goods; 352 4th Av.. (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

ATLANTA, Ga.—J. M. High Co.; Miss B. sweaters, blouses, petticoats; 136 W. 32d (A. Faatl).

ATLANTA, Ga.—Pagemount Mfg. Co.; B. Asman, ready-to-wear, ginghams, woolens; Imperial.

ATLANTA, Ga.—Davison, Paxon, Stokes Co.; R. P. Hardy, basement dept.; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

AUGUSTA, Ga.—J. B. White & Co.; R. B. Smith, toys, notions, stationery, leather goods, etc.; 23 E. 26th (W. T. Knott).

AUGUSTA, Ga.—J. B. White & Co.; G. F. Swinney, furniture, rugs, carpets, upholstery; 23 E. 26th (W. T. Knott).

AURORA, Ind.—Sol Vigran, ladies' ready-to-wear, millinery; 1,140 B'way (Paul Adams); Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—Elmer Liepman & Co., Inc.; E. Liebman, coats, suits, dresses; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—Benwit, Lennon & Co.; M. Benwit, underwear, waists, hosiery; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—Almond Jones Co., Inc.; Mrs. V. Harper, millinery; Collingwood.

BALTIMORE—Caplan Bros.; S. Markel, men's hats; Grand.

BALTIMORE—Daniel Miller Co.; W. U. Starkey, hosiery, gloves, sweaters, furnishings; 72 Leonard (H. W. Fitzhugh).

BALTIMORE—Brager's; S. A. Williams, ladies' coats, suits, dresses; 115 W. 30th (S. P. Levis).

BALTIMORE—Southern Co.; M. Dubb, boys' cloth suits, juvenile suits; McAlpin.

BATESVILLE, Ark.—Hall D. G. Co.; J. C. Hall, genl. mdse.; 256 Church (C. E. Rice Co.).

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—L. W. Robinson Co.; L. A. Goodman, jewelry, stationery, toilet goods, leather goods, ribbons, neckwear; handkerchiefs; E. N. Hoag, cotton goods, linens; M. G. Hubbard, dress goods, silks, velvets; Miss B. Roberts, fancy art goods; 131 W. 35th (Hart, Flanagan Co.).

BAY CITY, Mich.—H. G. Wendland & Co.; F. A. Wendland, piece goods, notions, men's furnishings, dress goods, silks; 114 W. 32d (Al Barlet).

BEATRICE, Neb.—J. Samish, ready-to-wear; Cadillac.

BELOIT, Wis.—Stone's; S. J. Stone, flannel dresses, corduroy knickers; 1,265 B'way, Room 512.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—A. R. Swarts Co.; D. Gross, children's coats, dresses; 151 W. 35th (Mann, Golubock Co.).

BIRMINGHAM—Drennen Co.; A. Drennen, ready-to-wear; 333 7th Av. (J. M. Biggins, Inc.).

BOSTON—Wm. Filene's Sons Co. Basement—Mr. Seary, silk and muslin underwear; Mr. Quinn, boys' clothing; Mr. Reiter, women's, misses' coats; Mr. Goldberg, men's furnishings; 225 5th Av.

BOSTON—Butler's, Inc.; Mr. McLeod, boys' clothing; 353 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

BOSTON—Chandler & Co.; Miss Dixon, specials house dresses; 6 E. 39th, 8th floor.

BOSTON—R. H. White Co.; Miss A. C. Loston, furs; Miss E. Softley, Miss M. Healy, corsets; 432 4th Av.

BOSTON—Timothy Smith & Co.; Mr. Sheehan, women's, children's hosiery; Mr. Huberman, men's underwear; 23 E. 26th (Mdse. Reporting Co.).

BOSTON—Jordan, Marsh Co.; J. A. McCaddin, basement job furs; 432 4th Av.

BOSTON—Jordan Marsh Co. Upstairs—E. Lahty, laces; F. E. Ruggles, umbrellas, children's hosiery, children's knit underwear; H. C. Darling, black silks, colored silks, high-grade colored silks; G. Snyder, stationery, desk fittings, religious goods; B. G. Hawkins, sales division manager; E. R. Mitton, assistant to mdse. manager. Basement—Miss F. M. White, misses' coats, suits; H. Rafferty, wash, white goods, linings; Mrs. L. Altimus, women's coats, ladies' skirts; Miss A. V. Burns, women's costumes; Miss M. A. Turner, ribbons; Miss Streeter, representing; 432 4th Av.

BOSTON—C. F. Hovey Co. Upstairs—A. Olans, fur jaquettes. Basement—H. Liebes, jobs, silk dresses, inexpensive cloth coats, muskrat coats; 225 5th Av., Room 611.

BOSTON—Gilchrist Co. Basement—H. Rafeld, low-priced silk dresses. Upstairs—Mrs. M. Goldband, coats; 200 5th Av., Room 602.

BOSTON—Alden Textile Co.; L. H. Berman; woolens; Brostell.

BOSTON—S. Bricker; dresses; Breslin.

BOSTON—Sylvia-Coppinger Co.; F. L. Sylvia, dry goods; 91 Franklin.

BOSTON—Schacht & Ladin; S. Schacht, Fall coats, dresses; 23 W. 33d (L. Abramson & Co.).

BOSTON—Quality Cloak & Suit Co.; Mrs. Spiegel, Fall coats, dresses; 23 W. 33d (L. Abramson & Co.).

BOSTON—Gordon Mfg. Co.; H. Gordon, women's dresses; York.

BROCKTON, Mass.—Mailman & Hanlon; Miss Canning, ready-to-wear; 432 4th Av. (R. J. Cronin, Inc.).

BUFFALO—Hens & Kelly Co.; Mrs. Flannagan, corsets, infants' wear; 1,164 B'way (Fellows Buying Corp.).

BUFFALO—Wm. Hengerer Co.; Mrs. C. Kelly, neckwear; Mrs. A. Pellerin, laces, trimmings; Mrs. D. Chadeayne, ribbons; 16 W. 39th.

BUFFALO—J. N. Adams & Co.; Miss A. De Temple, leather goods; 16 W. 39th.

BUFFALO—J. N. Adams & Co.; H. P. Bartlett, coats, suits, skirts, dresses; 16 W. 39th.

BUFFALO—Flint & Kent; J. G. Edwards, wash goods, white goods; 229 5th Av. (F. Atkins).

BUFFALO—M. Wile & Co.; B. Hirsch, piece goods; 200 5th Av.

BUFFALO—H. Adler & Co.; A. Adler, children's dresses, coats, sweaters; 370 7th Av. (Wm. Gross & Co.).

BUFFALO—Herman Brown Co.; Herman Brown, cloaks, suits; Aberdeen.

BUFFALO—Givens', Inc.; I. S. Givens, mdse. mgr.; Mrs. I. S. Givens, basement dresses; Mrs. B. Ferguson, dresses; Mrs. Hill, coats; 131 W. 35th (Mann, Golubock Co.).

CANTON, Ohio—Wm. R. Kellogg Co.; Mr. Kellogg, ready-to-wear; 131 W. 35th (Hart, Flanagan & Co.).

CATSKILL, N. Y.—Miss G. M. Deer, millinery; Continental.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa—Deuscke Co.; P. W. Snyder, ready-to-wear, underwear, corsets; Mrs L. Harmer, Miss N. Finch, ready-to-wear; Miss E. Wilkerson, infants' girls' wear, house dresses; 129 W. 32d (A. Faatl).

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa—Deuscke Co.; W. H. Buck, rugs, draperies, upholstery; 129 W. 32d (A. Faatl); Prestel.

CEDAR RAPIDS—Boston Store; H. Orensky, ready-to-wear; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa.—M. Nathan & Bro.; H. Stalsicher, ready-to-wear, millinery, shirts, draperies; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartsley).

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—W. A. Carpenter & Co.; W. A. Carpenter, ready-to-wear; 129 W. 32d (Arthur Mineer, Inc.).

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—Solof Co.; J. F. Rush, coats, suits, dresses; 1,261 B'way, Room 702.

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—S. J. Morrison Dept. Store; C. J. Morrison, dry goods, notions, ready-to-wear; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—United Bargain House; M. Schwartzman, ladies' low and dresses, coats, children's dresses; 1,225 B'way, (Jobber's Market).

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—A. R. Michtom, ladies' ready-to-wear; Imperial.

CHATTANOOGA—Miller Bros., S. J. Setring, fancy goods; 323 7th Av. (J. M. Biggins, Inc.).

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—A. W. Shenker, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

CHICAGO—Philipsborn's; S. M. Overmayer, silks, woolens, cotton piece goods; 225 5th Av., Room 811.

CHICAGO—Montgomery Ward & Co.; R. Flinker, white goods, linens; H. A. Gerdes, staple wash goods, ginghams, satines; 354 4th Av.

CHICAGO—Mandel Bros.; Miss M. Hendle, millinery; Mr. Etling, linens; 13 E. 22d.

CHICAGO—The Fair; Miss E. Harmon, infants' wear, coats, dresses, sizes up to 6 years; A. Levenberg, Miss V. Harro, basement ready-to-wear; A. A. Diamond, basement boys', men's clothing, furnishings, ladies' gloves, hosiery; C. S. Maginnis, trunks, bags, hardware, house furnishings; 225 4th Av., Room 811.

CHICAGO—Hillman's; Miss Carey, infants' wear, silk underwear, petticoats; 131 W. 35th (Hart, Flanagan & Co.).

CHICAGO—Hillman's; Mrs. N. Gaines, fancy goods, gifts; 131 W. 35th (Hart, Flanagan & Co.).

CHICAGO—Letter Building Stores; Miss R. Flansberg, laces, ribbons, neckwear, handkerchiefs, dress trimmings; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis); Pennsylvania.

Continued on Page Twenty-eight.

CHICAGO—J. P. Friend Co.; L. P. Feigl, piece dress materials; 36 W. 32d (Frohman & Altman).

CHICAGO—Morris, Stone, Morris & Co.; H. Morris, women's and children's ready-to-wear; 67 W. 34th.

CHICAGO—Polsen & Polsen; L. Polsen, infts. bathing suits, sweaters, bath robes; Imperial.

CHICAGO—Ed Strassburger & Co.; E. Strassburger, coats, suits, dresses, skirts; Claridge.

CHICAGO—Kaplan Bros.; H. Kaplan, women's wear; Pennsylvania.

CHICAGO—Chicago Mercantile Co.; C. A. Seefeldt, millinery; Landmeier.

CHICAGO—Blume Garment Co.; L. Blume, sport, bolivia coats, dresses; 1,150 B'way (Steinman, Lipshitz & Shapiro).

CHICAGO—Custer & Kanter; R. Bullet, bolivia coats; 1,150 B'way (Steinman, Lipshitz & Shapiro).

CHICAGO—Nechas Fur Storage Co.; Miss Meyerstein, sealine coats, plain, trimmed muskrat, raccoon coats; 116 W. 32d (H. Machenkim & Co.), 9th floor.

CHICAGO—Kobb & Teich Co.; M. J. Jayne, muskrat, sealine coats, silver fox, sealine jacquettes; 141 W. 28th, 9th floor.

CHICAGO—Cohen & Rosenberg; A. Rosenberg, caracul fur jacquettes; 131 W. 35d (Alfred Sayde).

CHICAGO—F. Butterfield, millinery; Flanders.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo.—Botts, Minter D. G. Co.; W. H. Wright, dry goods, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

CINCINNATI—Rauh Co.; Jos. L. Rauh, piece goods; 200 5th Av., Room 1120.

CINCINNATI—Fair Store; Miss S. Harrington, blouses, sweaters; Miss M. Brahm, gloves; 23 E. 26th (W. T. Knott).

CINCINNATI—McAlpin Co.; Miss L. Schoor, china, house furnishings, toys; C. F. MacLeod, silks, woolens, cottons; 23 E. 26th (W. T. Knott).

CINCINNATI—Rollman & Sons Co.; Mrs. J. B. Kay, dresses; Miss Gans, gloves; W. Moorman, men's English broadcloth shirts, neckwear, underwear; 36 W. 32d (Littman & Storch).

CINCINNATI—M. B. Schwenker & Co.; Mrs. M. B. Schwenker, coats, suits, dresses; Imperial.

CLARKSDALE, Miss.—Fowers & Co.; J. Pickens, piece goods, notions, hosiery, men's furnishings; 262 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

CLEVELAND—Wm. Taylor Son & Co.; Upstairs (room 838): Mrs. C. Reed, Fall coats; Miss G. Kemmett, assisting, women's dresses; Mrs. P. Keyes, misses' coats and dresses; Miss H. Green, toilet goods; Basement (room 810): E. C. Wingenbach, millinery; 225 5th Av.

Wholesale Only

Answering the demand for additional models, equaling the numbers in our present line

with

20 New Styles

of

PARISIAN DRESSES

in

CHENILLE CHIFFON BROCHÉ
BENGALINE, FAILLE
F. & H. CHARMEEN

to retail at

$25.00

THE UTMOST IN

STYLE, QUALITY, WORKMANSHIP

Parisian Mfg. Co.
224 West 35th St.

Smart Style

Wholesale Only

Everyone says, and believes, that merchants are entering upon a record coat season.

Then, all the more reason for making the most of it; for buying where satisfaction is certain---and soundly profitable merchandise is sure.

All the more reason for Smart Style coats. Coats that keep faith and keep friends. Coats with a nation-wide reputation for quick salability that never yet has been excelled.

Women's and Misses' Coats	Juniors' Coats
$ 7.75 to $ 29.75	$ 7.75 to $18.75
36.75 to 64.75	24.75 to 49.75
74.75 to 147.75	54.75 to 84.75

HARRY KITZINGER & CO

LEADERS IN THE INDUSTRY FOR MORE THAN A QUARTER CENTURY

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Also Makers of KITZI COATS for Girls.

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Says

For College and School purposes— we have several

NEW DRESS MODELS

for Girls, Flappers & Juniors Sold on regular terms and at popular prices

San Toy FLAPPER CO.

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I. BEILEY & CO.

333 SEVENTH AVE., N. Y.

Offer the Greatest Values of the Season in

Tunic Slips

The Garment of the Hour
In All Popular Materials

TO RETAIL PROFITABLY AT

2.98 Up

If a visit to our showroom is inconvenient at this time, we will gladly send samples or have representative call.

ALSO FEATURING

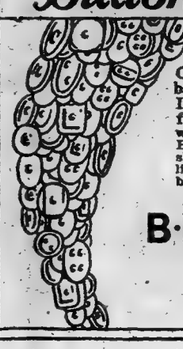
"Trecowear" TRADE MARK REG'D

COSTUME SLIPS, PETTICOATS, BLOOMERS, VESTS, STEP-INS.

Trecowear is beautiful in appearance, famous for long wear, and costs no more than ordinary Tricolette

Wholesale Only

Buttons~Everywhere



On the arms, up and down the front and back, on the shoulders—buttons—buttons. It's the one really big Fall Fashion note featured in Ready-to-Wear. This Fall will consequently usher in the biggest retail Button season in many years. Visit our showrooms and make your selection from the line which for quality and variety has never been excelled.

B. BLUMENTHAL & Co.

MANUFACTURERS, IMPORTERS & EXPORTERS OF

BUTTONS

353 Fourth Avenue, New York

Wholesale Only

Up to the present you have known us as

The Barsa Corporation

Our name henceforth will be

Artcraft Negligee Co., Inc.,

which more adequately and distinctively describes the products we offer.

A new Autumn line* of extraordinary merit evidencing *most attractive values*, now invites your immediate consideration.

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New York City

Makers of Dairmode Kimonos

*CORDUROY ROBES
QUILTED ROBES
SILK NEGLIGEES
COTTON KIMONOS

Wholesale Only

Boyish Bob Sweaters

5.75 to 8.75

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

IRWILL KNITWEAR CORP.,

18 West 33d St.

Wholesale Only

PINE TREE SILKS

268-276 Fourth Ave. (Cor. 21st St.)

FAILLE SILKS

5 Qualities—all wanted colors

SATIN CREPES AND SATIN CANTONS

7 Qualities—all wanted colors

CANTON CREPES

4 Qualities—complete color lines

L. Bannenbaum's Son & Co.

Wholesale Only

Mallory Knit for Long Wear

Sweaters

Style—Individuality—Quality

In 1888—shortly after founding this business—H. Lee Mallory was recognized as the Headquarters for Style—Individuality—Quality in Knitted Outerwear. Since then this position has remained unchallenged.

Come to Headquarters

H. Lee Mallory Co. Inc.

353 Fifth Ave. Entrance on 34th St.

Wholesale Only.

LIGHT-EN

Your Sales Burden in

DRESSES

Crepe Back Satin, Satin Canton, etc.

ALSO

Fine Cloth Dresses

$10.75 to 19.75

The materials used and workmanship employed in our dresses make them remarkable values.

"THE SEAL OF SATISFACTION"

LIGHT BROS. SONS

142 West 36th St.

Wholesale Only

STYLE-QUALITY POPULAR PRICES

A. H. Gittelson

Manufacturer of

3 Piece Costume Suits

COATS SUITS,

Values that compel sales and assure quick turnovers moderately priced. Bought year in and year out by the finest retail stores.

Inspection Invited

148 West 37th St.

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Arriving Buyers may register in this column by telephoning LACKAWANNA 1000.

Continued from Page Twenty-seven.

CLEVELAND—Klopper Bros.; A. Klopper, hosiery, notions, novelties; Commodore.
CLEVELAND—The Stearn Co.; Mrs. A. Dee, millinery; 36 W. 29th (Frohman & Altman); Claridge.
CLEVELAND—The May Co.; H. Sulka, men's, boys', children's clothing; 1,115 B'way (E. M. Sestman).
CLEVELAND—City D. G. Co.; J. Smith, men's broadcloth shirts, ladies' silk blouses, children's silk dresses, men's work shirts, flannel shirts, bandanna handkerchiefs; 109 W. 32d (Sales Co. of America).
CLEVELAND—The Linder Co.; A. I. Jalkut, millinery; 25 W. 32d (Specialty Stores Assn.); Cumberland.
COLORADO, Texas — Colorado Bargain House; Mr. Landau, ready-to-wear; 303 5th Av. (J. J. Roeder).
COLUMBUS—Bernheim & Cahen Main St. Co.; C. Cahen, children's wear; 115 W. 30th (Weill & Hartmann).
COLUMBUS—Bernheim & Cahen High St. Co.; C. Roider, toilet goods, drugs, notions; 115 W. 30th (Weill & Hartmann).
COLUMBUS — Union Co.; Miss M. Allen, sweaters, blouses; 1,150 B'way (F. Lillenthal, Inc.).
COLUMBUS—The Fashion Co.; W. L. Payne, coats, suits; 36 W. 29th (Frohman & Altman) Collingwood.
COLUMBUS—The E. M. Newman Co.; Miss D. E. Trautman, children's wear, underwear, hosiery, corsets; 1,140 B'way (P. Adams) Claridge.
COLUMBUS—The Fashion Co.; Miss M. Houck, dresses; 36 W. 29th (Frohman & Altman) Pennsylvania.
COLUMBUS—Moore Co.; W. C. Moore, carpets; Collingwood.
COLUMBUS—The Fair Co.; R. Rosenthal, women's popular-priced coats, dresses; 32 W. 35th.
COLUMBUS—I. A. Rosenthal, women's popular-priced coats, dresses; 32 W. 35th.
COLUMBUS, Ga.—C. E. Westbrook, dresses; 120 W. 32d (A. Fanti); Cumberland.
COLUMBUS, Ohio—H. Kobacher & Sons; J. S. Ruehle, notions, ribbons, laces, knit goods, hosiery, gloves; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis); Breslin.
CONNERSVILLE, Ind.—The Levinson Co.; M. Levinson, ready-to-wear, millinery; 71 W. 35th (M. Lichtenstein & Co.) Imperial.
CONNERSVILLE, Ind. — Style Shop; I. Vigran, ladies' ready-to-wear, millinery; 1,140 B'way (Paul Adams).
COVINGTON, Ky.—Bon Ton Cloak & Suit Co.; Mrs. L. Gershuny, ladies' ready-to-wear, millinery; 1,140 B'way (Paul Adams).
CRESSON, Pa.—Gross Dept. Store; Mrs. Gross, ready-to-wear; Miss Smith, silks, cotton goods, blankets; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbiay).
DALLAS, Texas—Lichenstein, Mittenthal Co.; Leon Lichtenstein, trimmed hats; 9 A. M., 131 W. 35th (J. Alexander).
DANBURY, Conn.—Feinson & Son; A. Feinson, general mdse. dollar day; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbiay).
DANVILLE, Ill.—K. & S. Dept. Store; S. W. Kelday, silk, wool piece goods; S. Strauss, genl. mdse. mgr.; 362 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer).
DAYTON—Rike-Kumler Co.; Mr. Gotwalt, house furnishings, toys; Miss M. C. Jackson, negligees, underwear; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).
DAYTON—Louis Traxler Co.; H. R. Green, ready-to-wear; M. Shannon, dresses; T. Morris, men's, boys' clothing, furnishings; Mrs. H. Whittle, sweaters, blouses, skirts; R. A. Staley, rugs, draperies; 120 W. 32d (A. Fanti).
DENVER—Joslin D. G. Co.; Miss V. Meyer, corsets; 23 E. 26th (W. T. Knott).
DES MOINES, Iowa—Palais Royal; M. Mendelson, ladies' coats, suits, waists, furs, millinery; 36 W. 29th (Frohman & Altman).
DES MOINES—Harris-Emery Co.; L. G. Dewitt, ready-to-wear, basement; Miss B. Welsh, handkerchiefs, vellings; L. G. Gilsen, wash goods, linen blankets; G. W. Schwager, notions, toilet goods, gloves; 1,150 B'way (F. Lillenthal, Inc.).
DES MOINES—Younker Bros.; Mrs. A. Golly, muslin, silk underwear; 448 4th Av. (I. S. Farian).
DES MOINES, Iowa—Carley's; W. N. Carley, cloth coats; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).
DETROIT—J. L. Hudson Co.; Miss Hartsell, women's, misses' inexpensive dresses; Miss Webb, coats; H. G. Mahoney, misses' coats, basement; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).
DETROIT—J. L. Hudson Co.; R. L. Thompson, shoes; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).
DETROIT—Newcomb Endicott Co.; Mrs. F. Spielman, laces, handkerchiefs, trimmings, neckwear; Miss E. Hindleman, assistant; 115 W. 30th (Weill & Hartmann).
DETROIT—Frank & Seder Co.; A. R. Caplan, new Fall dresses (basement); 1,372 B'way (Natl. Dept. Stores, Inc.).
DETROIT—Frank & Seder Co.; Miss M. Murray, jobs blouses, sweaters, specials in closeouts, Fall novelties; J. T. Simpson, fibre silk vests, seconds; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).
DETROIT—Crowley-Milner & Co.; Mrs. B. Bowman, jobs stouts' popular-priced coats, dresses; 100 W. 32d.
DETROIT—Burnell Co.; H. Glass, coats, suits, shirts; 378 7th Av. (Wm. Green & Co.); Claridge.
DETROIT—Ferndale Dept. Store; M. Stone, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.
DETROIT—Hoyle & Rarick; W. J. Weber, better coats, better silk dresses; 104 W. 32d (L. Weber & Co.).
DETROIT, Mich.—Hidder's; D. M. Hidder, women's clothing; Claridge.
DUBUQUE, Iowa—J. F. Stampfer Co.; Mrs. E. Nimmerick, art needlework, gift shop mdse.; 333 7th Av. (J. M. Biggins, Inc.).
DUBUQUE, Iowa—Roesch Bros. Co.; F. H. Roshek, millinery; 115 W. 30th.
DULUTH, Minn.—Orsck's, Inc.; P. E. Orsck, representing; Breslin.
DULUTH, Minn.—George A. Gray Co.; Miss M. E. Du Roche, jewelry, leather goods; neckwear; 45 W. 34th (M. Taub); Pennsylvania.
DURANGO, Col.—McKinney Clothing Co.; C. Hogan, ladies' ready-to-wear, children's millinery, men's wear, dry goods; 1,132
EAST LAS VEGAS, N. M.—Sample Stores; Mrs. E. Yaffe, Fall dresses, coats; 1,361 B'way (Triangle Buying Corp.).
B'way (Retail Buying Syndicate).
EL DORADO, Ark.—El Dorado D. G. Co.; H. Wade, mdse. mgr.; 32 W. 35th (H. W. Des Marets); Imperial.
ERIE—Erie D. G. Co.; Miss M. Scully, muslin underwear, infants' wear; Miss N. Welsh, dresses; Mr. Cockhill, silks, velvets; 432 4th Av.
ERIE, Pa.—R. J. Fleming Co.; R. J. Fleming, ready-to-wear; 432 4th Av. (R. J. Cronin, Inc.).
FARGO, N. D.—O. J. De Landrecie; Mrs. Skarda, sweaters, popular-priced boys' clothing; 224 W. 35th (Siegfried Faust & Co.).
FLINT, Mich.—Warrick; G. W. Dugas, basement dresses, coats, children's dresses, muslin underwear; 71 W. 35th (Milton Lichtenstein & Co.).
FLORENCE, Ala.—B. A. Rogers & Bro.; B. A. Rogers, ladies' better grade silk, cloth dresses, low-end coats; J. M. Jacks, ladies' glove silk underwear, silk gowns, muslin underwear, flannel middies; 1,223 B'way (Jobber's Market).
FLORENCE, Ala.—May, Sommerfield Co.; J. Sommerfield, ready-to-wear; 1,182 B'way; Herald Square.
FORT DODGE, Iowa—Tuerke Merc. Co.; A. J. Fluck, mdse. manager; 362 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer); Pennsylvania.
FORT DODGE—Tuerke Merc. Co.; R. Fvidler, men's furnishings, neckwear, jewelry, leather goods, novelties; 362 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer).
FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Wm. Hahn Co.; M. Hess, coats, dresses; J. Meldrum, silks, leather goods; 191 W. 30th (Mann, Golubock Co.).
FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Wm. Hahn Co.; A. Welling, men's, boys' work pants, khaki shirts, men's cotton sweaters, fibre silk shirts; 191 W. 35th (Mann, Golubock Co.).
GLENS FALLS, N. Y.—Erlanger's; Miss Marks, millinery; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbiay).
GLENS FALLS, N. Y.—J. S. Ham & Co.; J. S. Ham, mgfr, waists, dresses; Breslin.
GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y.—M. Lurie & Co.; Miss Amidon, dresses, coats; Miss R. Agnos, millinery; 1,150 B'way (F. Lillenthal, Inc.).
GOLDSBORO, N. C.—H. Weil & Bros.; H. Wetherington, general dry goods; 32 W. 35th (I. D. Rothschild Co.).
GOLDSBORO, N. C.—H. Weil & Bros.; Miss M. H. Wright, dresses; 32 W. 35th (I. D. Rothschild & Co.); Gregorian.
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Paul Steketee & Sons; W. R. Hays, notions, laces, jewelry, toilet goods, silverware, stationery; 23 E. 26th (Mdse. Reporting Co.); Wolcott.
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Freidman, Spring D. G. Co.; Mrs. P. D. Gibbs, ready-to-wear; 352 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer).
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—J. C. Happaport, ready-to-wear; 131 W. 35th (Hart, Flanagan & Co.).
GRAND RAPIDS—Chas. Trankla & Co.; Miss E. McCormick, neckwear, ribbons; 432 4th Av. (D. G. Union).
GREENSBURG, Pa.—New York Store; Miss E. Kahanowitz, ready-to-wear, dry goods; Pennsylvania.
HARRISBURG, Pa.—Correct Shop; H. Raffel, better dresses; 30 West 37th.
HARTFORD, Conn.—Fifth Waist Co.; R. Kolodney, silks; Imperial.
HENDERSON, N. C.—S. T. Teiser & Son; E. M. Teiser, dry goods, clothing; Bristol.
HERKIMER, N. Y.—M. Lurie & Co.; Mrs. Nagel, dresses, coats; 1,150 B'way (F. Lillenthal, Inc.).
HERKIMER, N. Y.—H. G. Munger & Co.; Mrs. A. McDonald, coats, suits, dresses; 32 W. 35th (Jay & Co.); Bristol.
HORNELL, N. Y.—Adam Davidson Store; Adam Davidson, Fall mdse.; 134 West 32d (C. S. Logan).
HOOSICK FALLS, N. Y.—M. Lurie & Co.; Miss La Porte, millinery; 1,150 B'way (F. Lillenthal, Inc.).
HOUSTON, Texas—Scheps Ready-to-Wear; D. Scheps, astrakhan jacquettes, jobs Spring suits; 370 7th Av. (Sellis & Moseg.).
HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—Zenner-Bradshaw Co.; G. O. White, fancy goods; 105 Grand (Jay & Co.); Latham.
INDIANAPOLIS—L. S. Ayres & Co.; Miss J. Valliev, misses', women's, shoes; dresses; J. S. Heintzelman, mdse. mgr.; basement; Mr. Barrett, Fall coats, suits, dresses; basement; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).
INDIANAPOLIS—H. P. Wasson & Co.; Miss C. Mayer, jewelry, silverware; Miss Larrer, millinery; Miss H. Stanton, skirts; 36 W. 32d (Littman & Storch).
INDIANAPOLIS—Efroymson & Wolf; L. Wolf, ready-to-wear; M. Strachburn, cotton piece goods, blankets; E. H. Willits, silks, woolens; 36 W. 32d (Littman & Storch).
INDIANAPOLIS—Efroymson & Wolf; L. M. Efroymson, F. P. Efroymson, A. G. Efroymson, gen. mdse.; 36 W. 32d (Littman & Storch).
INDIANAPOLIS—Traugott Bros.; L. Traugott, men's, boys' clothing, furnishings, millinery, students' suits, mackinaws, sheep-lined coats; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbiay).
INDIANAPOLIS—Wm. H. Block Co.; B. Wohlfeld, trimmed sealine marmot, muskrat coats; 1,225 B'way (S. L. Goldberg).
INDIANAPOLIS—Haven & Geddes Co.; F. H. T. Miller, hosiery, underwear, gloves, men's furnishing goods; R. F. Geddes, percales, prints, ginghams; 73 Leonard (H. W. Pittsburgh).
ITHACA, N. Y.—Rothschild Bros.; D. Rothschild, gen. mdse.; Pennsylvania.
JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—Glosser Bros.; W. H. Kay, gen. Fall dresses; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).
JOLIET, Ill.—Stiffwell Stores; E. J. Carpenter, Fall mdse.; 194 W. 32d (C. S. Logan).
JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—Glosser Bros.; D. Glosser, ready-to-wear; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).
KALAMAZOO, Mich.—J. R. Jones' Sons & Co.; N. Priester, silks, dress goods, linens, domestic cotton goods; 230 5th Av. (F. Atkins).
KALAMAZOO, Mich.—J. R. Jones' Sons & Co.; Miss Marie North, coats, suits, dresses, sweaters, waists; 230 5th Av. (F. Atkins).
KALAMAZOO, Mich.—A. Speyer, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.
KANKAKEE, Ill.—The Fair Block Co.; G. W. Block, ladies', children's wear; Pennsylvania.
KANSAS CITY—Smith, McCord, Townsend D. G. Co.; P. C. Barbee, silks, dress goods, wash goods; 72 Leonard (H. W. Pittsburgh).
KANSAS CITY—Frankel Frank Co.; I. Gottlieb; D. Gottlieb, hats; 411 5th Av.
KANSAS CITY, Mo.—G. B. Peck Dry Goods Co.; C. C. Scott, jefelry, leather goods, silverware; 240 Madison Av.; Collingwood.
KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Morris Bart; Mrs. M. Bart, ladies' ready-to-wear; 1,140 B'way (Paul Adam), Room 202.
KOKOMO, Ind.—Thalman & Levi; Mr. Thalman, ready-to-wear; 38 W. 32d (Littman & Storch.
KOKOMO, Ind.—Boston Store; S. Bernsteine, Fall dresses, coats, suits; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).
LA MAR, Col.—Jolton Stores; J. L. Jolton, coats, suits, dresses; 1,261 B'way (Triangle Buying Corp.).
LANSING, Mich.—S. J. Rapaport; S. J. Rapaport, men's, boys' clothing, furnishings; H. M. Rapaport, ready-to-wear; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Bartbiay).
LANSING, Mich.—F. N. Arbaugh Co.; L. B. Matthews, dress goods, wash goods, linens; Pennsylvania.
LANCASTER, Pa.—R. G. Weaver, shoes; Pennsylvania.
LAS VEGAS, New Mexico—M. T. Stores; M. Tannenbaum, serge dresses; 1,261 B'way (Triangle Buying Corp.).
LEXINGTON, Ky.—Wolf, Wile Co.; W. R. Sledd, silks, dress goods; G. G. Wilson, wash goods, linens; 120 W. 32d (A. Fanti).
LEXINGTON, Ky.—J. D. Purcell Co.; K. K. Denniston, house furnishings, glassware; Grand.
LOS ANGELES—Broadway Dept. Store; Mrs. J. Roche, jobs, cotton dresses; 115 W. 30th (Weill & Hartmann).
LOS ANGELES—Hamburger's; J. A. Habersport wear; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).
LOS ANGELES—Bamburger's; J. A. Haberbosch, rugs, carpets, bedding; 1,115 B'way (E. M. Sostman).
LOS ANGELES—Mary Leeds, infants', children's wear, misses', ladies' dresses; Breslin.
LOS ANGELES—May Co.; Mrs. M. H. Rowe, sweaters, bathing suits; 1,115 B'way (E. M. Sostman); Pennsylvania.
LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Stewart D. G. Co.; Miss McKibben, neckwear, handkerchiefs; 16 W. 39th.
LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Ben Snyder; B. Snyder, Mrs. Saffnger, dresses; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).
LOUISVILLE, Ky.—G. W. Owens Co.; G. W. Owens, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.
LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Elite Garment Co.; M. Shapiro, bolivia sport coats; 1,180 B'way (Gisselman, Lipshitz & Shapiro).
LUZERNE, Pa.—Levy & Breslau; H. Levy, Fall dresses, millinery; 1,270 B'way (S. Arnowitz).

Continued on Page Twenty-nine.

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ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Arriving Buyers may register in this column by telephoning LACkawanna 1000.

Continued from Page Twenty-eight.

MOBILE—L. Hammel D. G. Co.; S. Pressberg, ready-to-wear, 1,180 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

MACON, Ga.—Southern D. G. Co.; J. Hadkin, neckwear, laces, muslin, silk cotton underwear; Grand.

MANCHESTER, N. H.—J. W. Hills Co.; Miss J. Linen, coats, suits, dresses, furs; Miss D. Purtis, representing; Pennsylvania.

MARION, Ind.—Boston and Big Store Co.; C. E. Haner, representing; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis); Breslin.

McKEESPORT, Pa.—Famous Co.; Miss Hancock, millinery; 38 W. 32d (Livingston & Cohen).

McKEESPORT, Pa.—The Famous; Miss N. Nagle, cloaks, suits, dresses, waists; 38 W. 32d (Livingston & Cohen); Pennsylvania.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Ery-Block Merc. Co.; M. J. Starr, millinery; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Ery-Block Merc. Co.; T. W. Brody, wash goods; H. Freedman, basement piece goods, draperies; J. F. Burke, basement jobs men's sweaters, underwear, furnishings; Miss V. Meinhardt, ladies' silk, cotton underwear; H. Sacharis, carpets; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

MERIDIAN, Miss.—L. Schwartz & Co.; L. Schwartz, dry goods, notions, ready-to-wear; 22 W. 32d (D. Goodfriend); Grand.

MIAMI, Fla.—Mary Agnes Shop; Mary Agnes Mills, ladies' ready-to-wear, millinery; 66 W. 31st.

MIAMI, Fla.—Miss Mariemann, jobs Mary dresses, white hats, silk embroidered shawls; 1,261 B'way (Penn. Buying Service), Room 418.

MILWAUKEE—Boston Store; Otto Baumgart, knit underwear, lingerie, basement; T. H. Sullivan, cotton piece goods, blankets, draperies, hosiery, rugs, linoleum, basement; Wolcott.

MILWAUKEE—Milwaukee Apparel Co.; Miss J. Block, dresses; 36 W. 29th (Frohman & Altman); Pennsylvania.

MILWAUKEE—Hersfeld-Phillipson Co.; Mr. Salzenstein, gloves, scarfs, hdkfs.; Mr. Clouse, silk underwear, hosiery; 1,194 B'way (Fellows Buying Corp.).

MILWAUKEE—Wisconsin Credit Clothing Co.; W. J. Weber, better coats, better silk dresses; 154 W. 32d (L. Weber & Co.).

MINNEAPOLIS—M. W. Savage Factories; R. J. Carciofini, men's furnishings, clothing; 1,170 B'way (F. N. Winslow); Wolcott.

MINNEAPOLIS—Whitney, MacGregor Co.; E. Adler, jobs basement silk and cloth dresses, women's, misses', children's coats; J. P. Hebert, jobs boys' clothing, furnishings, men's furnishings, men's, women's, children's underwear, hosiery; 115 W. 30th (Weill & Hartmann).

OBERLIN, Mo.—I. B. Forney, general mdse.; Imperial.

MONMOUTH, Ill.—E. B. Colwell Co.; E. B. Colwell, ready-to-wear; 22 W. 35th (Jay & Co.).

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Montgomery Fair; H. E. Mullen, men's, boy's wear; 28 E. 20th (W. T. Knott).

MOUNT STERLING, Ky.—Rogers Co.; J. Y. Rogers, women's ready-to-wear; Breslin.

MOUNT VERNON, Ind.—Rosenbaum & Bro.; H. Rosenbaum, ladies', men's ready-to-wear; 1,182 B'way (J. Mittenthal).

MUNCIE, Ind.—Ansbach Co.; H. Bernbach, Fall dresses, coats, suits; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

NANTICOKE, Pa.—Levy & Bro.; H. Levy, dry goods, millinery; 1,270 B'way (S. Arnowitz).

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—D. Loveman, Berger & Tillabaum; W. McDougal, dress goods, silks, velvets; J. G. Bowman, domestics, linens, blankets, upholstery goods; G. H. Busby, notions, fancy goods, umbrellas, toilet goods, leather goods; 115 W. 30th (Weill & Hartmann).

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Bloch Clothing Co.; D. May, J. P. Suttle, clothing, furnishing; Pennsylvania.

NASHVILLE—Lebeck Bros.; A. Farrel, negligees, muslin underwear; 1,226 B'way (S. M. Goldberg).

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Friedman Millinery Co.; M. Friedman, millinery; Herald Square.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—L. Jonas & Co.; S. Marks, flowers, feathers; 1,140 B'way (J. Zuckerman); Pennsylvania.

NEW HAVEN—Shartenberg & Robinson Co.; W. H. Flack, silks, dress goods, leather goods; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

NEWARK, Wayne County, N. Y.—Miss Lena Hoffmeyer, art goods, dry goods, infants' wear; McAlpin.

NORFOLK, Va.—New York Sample Store; S. H. Freed, ready-to-wear; 33 W. 35th (I. D. Rothschild Co.).

NORFOLK—Miller, Rhoads & Swarts Co.; R. B. Epps, silks, dress goods; 432 4th Av. (D. G. Union).

NORFOLK, Va.—Miller, Rhoads & Swarts, Inc.; Miss L. Brown, art embroideries, fancy goods, gift shop; Mrs. M. L. Credle, infants' wear; 432 4th Av. (D. G. Union).

NORTH ADAMS, Mass.—M. Lurie & Co.; Miss Brosatori, dresses; Miss M. Broderick, millinery; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

NORTH ADAMS, Mass.—Max Wein Specialty Shop; M. Wein, dresses, coats; 370 7th Av. (Sellis & Moses).

NORWALK, Ohio—Stillwell Stores; J. A. Bowen, Fall mdse.; 134 W. 32d (C. S. Logan).

OAK HILL, West Va.—David Bloom; D. Bloom, ready-to-wear, millinery; 71 W. 35th (M. Lichtenstein & Co.).

OAKLAND, Cal.—H. C. Capwell Co.; G. Swain, jobs slipover sweaters; 115 W. 30th (Weill & Hartmann).

OAKLAND, Cal.—Kahn Bros.; C. G. Montague, ladies' silk, fibre scarfs, neckwear; 404 4th Av. (J. Brunner).

OGDENSBURG, N. Y.—Nathan Frank's Sons; L. Frank, genl. mdse.; F. Elle, silks, woolens, domestics; 105 Grand (Jay & Co.).

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Lloyd-Halliburton Co.; R. B. Halliburton, piece goods, notions, drugs; 60 West 35th (Wm. M. Van Buren).

OMAHA—J. L. Brandeis & Sons; W. E. Reidy, domestics, flannels, blankets; Miss O. Lundell, millinery; J. W. Mackey, men's furnishings, basement; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

OTTUMWA, Iowa—Stillwell Stores; E. B. Mallon, Fall mdse.; 134 W. 32d (C. S. Logan).

OWENSBORO, Ky.—S. W. Anderson Co.; R. N. Palmer, domestics, linens, wash goods, notions, fancy goods, toilet goods, laces, embroidery, hosiery, underwear, infants' wear; D. E. Wilkins, underwear, hosiery, notions; J. R. Arnold, ladies' garments, millinery; Miss H. Troutman, waists, dresses, underwear; 32 W. 35th (Jay & Co.); Gregorian.

PAWTUCKET—Shartenberg & Robinson Co.; S. Bergman, ready-to-wear; Miss E. Gannon, Miss S. Manning, millinery; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

PENSACOLA, Fla.—La Mode; Mrs. J. Herschkowitz, ready-to-wear, millinery; Z. L. Herschkowitz, ready-to-wear; 120 W. 32d (A. Pfaff).

PEORIA, Ill.—Mrs. C. F. White, corsets; Latham.

PERU, Ind.—Boston Store; A. Zimmerman, ready-to-wear; 131 W. 33th (Hoffman & Hardsley).

PHILADELPHIA—Bigunas's; Mr. Clearfield, ladies' shoes; Mr. Dantzker, girls' dresses; Mr. Saltzman, novelty underwear; Mr. Weinstein, new Fall skirts, jobs silk skirts; Miss Ash, dresses; 130 W. 32d (A. Pfaff).

PHILADELPHIA—Stewart's; Miss Goldman, Fall sweaters; Mr. Pollock, basement dresses; 120 W. 32d (A. Pfaff).

PHILADELPHIA—Lit Bros.; Miss Pollack, women's, children's sweaters; 1,261 B'way.

PHILADELPHIA—N. Snellenburg & Co.; Miss S. Schwartz, children's coats, dresses; 1,222 B'way (S. M. Goldberg).

PHILADELPHIA—Franklin Sweater Mills; A. H. Alterman, A. I. Lichtenstein, yarns; Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA—M. Frank & Co.; M. Frank, children's clothings; 1,182 B'way; Breslin.

PHILADELPHIA—Redman & Klinger; M. Klinger, coats; Imperial.

PHILADELPHIA—Moskowitz & Teitlebaum; H. Teitlebaum, mfgr. dresses, silk waists, G. I. Rose, dresses; 1,270 B'way; Imperial.

PHILADELPHIA—Frank & Seder Co.; Miss F. Silver, skirts; 1,373 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

PHILADELPHIA—Zinn Bros.; E. Zinn, piece goods; 10 W. 34th.

PHILADELPHIA—Armen, Wolf & Co.; D. J. Wolf, S. F. Armen, mattings, rugs; 295 5th Av. (care of McElroy Co.), 9th floor.

PHILADELPHIA—Gamson & Co.; Edward Gamson, silks, woolens; 215 5th Av.

PHILADELPHIA—M. Norwick & Sons; Chas. E. Norwick, woolens, silk, cotton, linings, furs; 1,182 B'way, room 306.

PHILADELPHIA—N. Snellenburg & Co.; J. Kaplan, caracul jacquettes; Miss Capry, popular-priced silk dresses; 1,225 B'way (S. M. Goldberg).

PHILADELPHIA—Max Smith & Co.; M. Smith, mohair silks; 1,182 B'way, Room 807.

PHILADELPHIA—Feingold & Siegin; M. Feingold, J. Snyder, coats, suits; 1,182 B'way.

PHILADELPHIA—Fearlberg & Cooper; S. S. Cooper, woolens; 33 W. 34th.

PHILADELPHIA—Gross Bros.; S. Gross, W. Gross, piece goods, silk dresses; 2 W. 32d.

PHILADELPHIA—Jack Kahn, coats, suits; Imperial.

Continued on Page Thirty.

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50,000 DRESSES SOLD IN 3 DAYS!

We extend our sincerest

THANKS

for the remarkable demonstration of friendship accorded us at the opening of

OUR NEW HOME at 1237-39 Broadway

In courtesy to those many friends and buyers who were unable to take advantage of our

Remarkable Opening Specials

We again offer them for one additional week

Smart **DRESSES** *of Genuine* SPRINJETTE *A Beautiful Cord Fabric* Each Garment Labeled — To Retail Profitably At $3.98 Sizes 33 to 48

Stunning **DRESSES** *of All Wool* JERSEY — To Retail Profitably At $4.95 Sizes 36 to 44

Fine **DRESSES** *of* Crepe de Chine AND POIRET TWILLS For Women and Misses *Beaded and Embroidered* — To Retail Profitably At $5.95 Sizes 16 to 48

High Quality **DRESSES** *of* POIRET TWILL AND Satin Faced Canton In Misses and Stouts Sizes 16 to 54 — To Retail Profitably At $10

SEYMOUR

Dress Company--Inc.

Now at 1237-39 BROADWAY, New York

CHAPLEIGH STOUTS, INC. DRESSES $13.75 to $29.75

Wholesale Only

AN inexpensive, well-made, well-styled Dress for the Stout Woman is hard to find outside of the CHAPLEIGH STOUT SHOWROOMS.

13.75 to 16.75

CANTON
SATIN CANTON
CREPE BACK SATIN
POIRET
JULIENNE . TWILEEN

SIZES 40½ to 54½

On the Racks for Immediate Delivery

CHAPLEIGH STOUTS, Inc.

UNIT No. 4

ULLMAN JESSEL AFFILIATES

1372 Broadway New York

Wholesale Only

WITHOUT STYLE PRICE MEANS NOTHING!

You can see Copies in a Thousand Showrooms but

NAT GOLDSTON DRESSES

at

$10.75 to $19.75
8-10 E. O. M.

are exclusive, because they are created by a designing Staff THAT ORIGINATES

SILKS *from* MALLINSON, STEHLI -- DUPLAN

Specially featuring

GENUINE SUSQUEHANNA, OTTOMAN, BENGALINE

To Retail at $25.00

Many for Immediate Delivery

NAT GOLDSTON & CO. Inc.

501 SEVENTH AVE.

(Entrance on 37th St.)

FRANK GOLDSTON PHIL GOLDSTON

Wholesale Only

GIRLS' COATS

$3.75 to $12.75

JUVENILE

Children's Wearing Apparel Co.

151 WEST 26th ST.

Wholesale Only

Make the Little woman a BIG Customer!

Follow the lead of the country's foremost retailers by featuring this Fall—

Petite COATS for LITTLE WOMEN

Specially designed to fit *little* women without alterations—in a limitless variety of smart styles.

$9.75 to $49.50

AMERICAN GIRL COAT CO., Inc.

34 West 33rd St.—35 West 32nd St.

Silk Mill Wanted

Want to buy or lease mill in Pennsylvania with 10 to 100 box looms. Address

CORN & STEIN, Inc.

285 Straight Street

PATERSON, NEW JERSEY

Wholesale Only

NOVELTIES BROCADES CHIFFON VELVETS

European Fabric Corp. FACTORS—SELLING AGENTS

Albert A. Rosenshine President
Robert Rosenthal Vice President
Tel. Caledonia 1022

472 4th Ave.

Wanted for Cash

Fur Jacquettes

Muskrats—Caraculs
Seals—etc., etc.
H. J. H. 9th Floor
153 West 27th St.

Wholesale Only

Stout Dresses

Year after year the large and comprehensive line of STOUT DRESSES produced by LINDE & RUBIN has been used as the standard of comparison.

Buy the Fall Line Now!

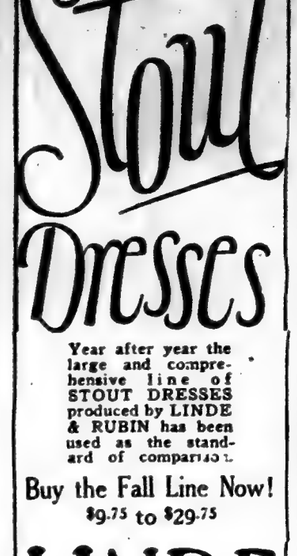
$9.75 to $29.75

LINDE & RUBIN

501-7th Ave.

Corner 37th St.

Wholesale Only



Do You Believe in Luck?

Some folks tell us we're lucky because we're booking a record breaking fall business.

We don't think it's luck. Not as long as buyers continue to tell each other to make sure and see the CAPITAL line of

FALL DRESSES

$10.75 to $16.75

in

Satin Faced Canton
Crepe Back Satin — Flat Crepe
Canton Crepe — Poiret Twill

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

CAPITAL WAIST & DRESS CO.

142-148 W. 36th St. N.Y.

Wholesale Only

BREAKING RECORDS

With

Sensational Values

10,000 DRESSES

Best Quality

Crepe Back Satin

50 New Fall Styles

Sizes 16 to 48

To Retail Profitably $9.95

MILLER BROS.

118 West 22nd St.

Wholesale Only

New York Dress & Costume Co.

242-252 W. 36th St.

Established 1906 NYDCo Established 1906

There is an exceptional line of

FALL DRESSES

Made in New York and shown only by

New York Dress & Costume Co.

OPENING LINES OF SPRING WOOLENS

Men's Wear Offerings of the American Woolen Company Were Shown Yesterday.

PRICES EXHIBIT DECLINES

Reductions in Worsteds Average From 7 to 7¾ Per Cent. From Those of a Year Ago.

Declines averaging 7 per cent. from the quotations of July, 1923, for the Spring season of 1924 were shown in the prices issued yesterday by the American Woolen Company covering 175 staple worsted men's wear fabrics for Spring, 1925. One hundred of these fabrics were shown for the Fall, 1924, season, according to a brief statement issued by the company, and the prices quoted yesterday showed an average reduction of 2½ per cent. from the figures then current. The Fall prices were given out in January and February last.

The leading tropical worsteds of Department 1, Division B, and Department 2, which were not shown for the Fall season, showed reductions of from 12½ to 32½ cents a yard from the prices quoted a year ago. The average reduction of this class of goods was 7¾ per cent.

The key number of the staple worsteds—Fulton serge 3192—was priced for the coming Spring at $2.62½ cents a yard, which is a reduction of 5 cents a yard from the Fall, 1924, price of the same cloth and a drop of 25 cents a yard on that fabric from the quotation for the Spring of 1924. On a 16-ounce serge—Fulton 3844—declines of 7½ and 47½ cents are shown from the prices quoted for Fall and last Spring respectively, on the same goods. The price for the coming season is $3.75.

Several other prominent "numbers" in the worsteds show proportionate changes. In isolated cases, however, no revision is shown, either in comparison with Fall or last Spring, while in others advances of 2½ to 5 cents a yard over the Fall levels are indicated. In a few cases the price for the coming season is higher than it was for either Fall or last Spring. The appended table gives the prices quoted yesterday on fifty representative fabrics in the worsteds group, together with the comparative figures for Fall and last Spring, and from them may be gained an idea of the general trend of quotations on worsteds:

Number.	Spring 1925.	Fall 1924.	Spring 1924.
A—4-1	$2.62½	$2.62½	$2.50
3564	2.40	2.32½	2.65
3379	2.30	2.42½	2.72½
3495	2.62½	2.67½	2.90
AA—9116-38	4.85	4.67½	4.92½
" 9613-1	2.35	2.37½	2.42½
9629	2.67½	2.80	2.92½
9627	3.15	3.37½	3.37½
9763	2.85	2.90	3.17½
9912-1	2.65	2.67½	2.75
9813-7	2.75	2.75	2.80
" 9841	2.57½	2.70	2.80
BB—690	2.67½	2.70	2.75
1814-14	3.10	3.10	3.37½
6192	2.57½	2.62½	2.82½
D—364	3.62½	3.57½	3.82½
655	3.00	3.00	3.35
644	4.25	4.20	4.47½
3192	2.62½	2.67½	2.87½
3194	3.12½	3.17½	3.57½
3844	3.72½	3.82½	4.22½
5048	3.17½	3.20	3.42½
DD—8020	3.50	3.10	3.35
A—290	3.25	3.25	3.62½
338	3.40	3.07½	3.27½
511-011	1.55	1.50	1.50
413-1	1.87½	1.90	2.05
816-89	3.70	3.77½	4.02½
339	1.70	1.65½	1.67½
896	1.95	2.01	2.10
3213	3.17½	3.25	3.35
3289	2.50	2.50	2.50
3558	3.07½	3.40	3.42½
3570	3.57½	3.62½	3.92½
3587	2.05	2.15	2.20
3554	2.50	2.65	2.75
3592	2.67½	2.87½	2.95
AA—8816-3	4.35	4.42½	4.62½
9625	3.25	3.42½	3.75
9980	2.25	2.37½	2.77½
9413-1	2.25	2.25	2.25
9814-7	2.87½	2.85	2.90
9816-7	3.10	3.12½	3.12½
9710-11	2.32½	2.40	2.55
9714-1	2.92½	2.92½	2.87½
9168	2.77½	2.87½	2.97½
9729	2.60	2.62½	2.77½
BB—6615	2.72½	2.77½	2.85
6543	4.40	4.40	4.47½
N—36	4.25	4.32½	4.37½

Price comparisons on the fancier goods made by the company, including fancy weave piece dyes, mixtures, wool and worsted suitings, &c., are not possible in the great majority of cases, due to the changes in construction from season to season, but the price ranges for the various divisions in which these goods come were issued by the company yesterday. In Department 1, Division A, for instance, they ran from a low of $1.55 to a high of $4.62½. In the piece dyes offered in Department 1, Division B, the range was from $1.67½ to $4.25, while in the mixtures offered in the same department and division it was from $1.67½ to $4.37½.

The bottom price in Department 2 was $1.57½ for a fabric made by the Riverside mill, while "top" in that department was $4.37½ for goods made in the National and Providence mills. The greatest variety of offerings of fancy goods consisted of fabrics handled by Department 3, Division A, which will take care of the output of twenty-eight mills for the coming season. Here are included fancy wool suitings, flannels, crashes, Summer goods and top coatings, and particular emphasis appears to be placed upon this merchandise by the company. Fabrics suitable for sports wear are unofficially said to be one of the features of the offerings in this division. The diversity of prices is great, and it ranges from a low of 44 cents for a product of the Hecla mill to $3.22½ for goods turned out by the Foxcroft mill. In Department 3, Division C, which includes staple wool suitings, flannels and top coatings, the range is from $1.75 to $3.82½.

Fancy worsted suitings, fancy wool suitings, London shrunk serges and tropicals are shown in Department 7, and the price range here is from $1.72½ to $5.12½. In Department 8, Division A, prices run from $1.70 to $6.30 a yard. In this department are offered standard worsteds and woolens, gaiter cloths, gabardines and whipcords.

As indicated above, substantial declines in the prices of tropical worsteds were shown in the prices issued yesterday. The new and comparative prices for last Spring follow. Those for Department 1, Division B, were:

Mill.	Spring, 1925.	Spring, 1924.
Washington	$2.15	$2.37½
Wood Worsted	1.75	1.97½
Ayer	1.67½	1.85½

The tropical worsted lines of Department 2 were priced this way:

Mill.	Spring, 1925.	Spring 1924.
National and Providence	$2.37½	$2.70
Champlain	2.25	2.40
Riverside	2.05	2.45

Yesterday's openings marked the first time in the history of the company that the entire offering of men's wear fabrics was priced simultaneously. This was done because of the lateness in opening the new season, the time for which up until recently did not appear ripe. While it was too early yesterday to get much of an idea of the way buyers were operating, the belief was expressed in certain quarters that a good deal of business was being placed in a quiet way. With the market for raw wool on the upturn and general business prospects brightening, the impression was abroad that this is not a bad time to do business. While nothing was said officially about the possibility of advances in the near future, especially on woolens, such action would not come altogether as a surprise.

Jeweler Dies Suddenly in a Bank.

Charles W. Shumann, 67 years old, a jewelry merchant, of 4 West Fifty-second Street, died suddenly yesterday afternoon while standing in a line of depositors in the Metropolitan Trust Company, 711 Fifth Avenue. He was identified from papers in his pockets.

THE BUSINESS WORLD

COMMERCIAL PAPER.

Yesterday .....3@3¼% for the best names.
Saturday .....3@3¼% for the best names.
The quotations are for six months' paper.

Sales of Men's Pocketbooks.

Sales of men's pocketbooks are much better than they have been and are expected to increase gradually for about a month or so, when more activity is looked for. A good holiday trade is anticipated. Prices are apparently due to remain at about the same levels as for some time past. Three-fold books are going nicely, with hip books and letter cases also popular. Predominating leathers are pin seal, morocco and calf.

Dresses in Great Demand.

Heavy buying is being done in women's dresses of practically all kinds. Purchasers are asking for immediate deliveries, only to learn in many instances that they are out of the question. Stocks in general are quite low. Silk is the outstanding material in the present business, with flannels in plain, striped and fancy effects also going well. There is also some call for jerseys. The quieter colors are the most favored. They are relieved in many dresses with trimmings of lighter shades. Straight lines and mandarin designs are especially well liked. It is noticed that buyers for houses in large cities are calling for short sleeve effects.

Four-Piece Combination Suit.

A four-piece combination suit is being featured by a house specializing in sport wear for women. It consists of a camisole and skirt, blouse and coat, and is made in flannels. The skirt may be worn with the blouse or separately. It has a big sweep at the bottom. The coat is of full length and is lined with self material, but in different colors. Flannel promises to be the most favored fabric for Fall sports wear, solid colors are predominating. Buttons are being used for trimming on both dresses and skirts. Skirts are being sold with deep under laps, in wide wrap-around models and with soft belts of self material.

Ribbon Novelties Doing Well.

A big business in ribbon novelties is predicted for the coming Fall season. There has been a marked improvement lately and indications are that it will continue. Ribbon novelties are assuming growing importance as a result of the falling away of the demand for various other mainstays of the trade, such as hair ribbons and other former heavy sellers. Prices, as a rule, are not varying to any extent. An outstanding feature of the trade is the business in shredded elastic for garters. This factor has exceeded the expectations of many dealers. Imported numbers are doing comparatively well.

Where Bobbed Hair Helps.

Ornaments and fancy combs for bobbed hair are meeting with a fine response, and numerous novelties are being offered by concerns dealing in these goods. Barrettes are doing very well. In some quarters it is noticed that there is a tendency toward longer effects, some pieces being sold up to a length of five inches. They are being taken in plain designs and set with colored stones. There is a substantial sale of pendent combs for bobbed hair. They are being offered with cords and ribbons in various colors and in plain and stone-mounted designs. Fancy combs for the side of the head are well favored. It is also reported that fancy bobbed hair combs to be carried in bags are making out nicely.

Business in Men's Shoes.

Although business in the men's end of the shoe trade began to come in later than usual this year, there has been a steady improvement in demand of late and makers of this merchandise now find themselves with their Fall production pretty well under order. This is particularly true of the better grades of this merchandise, which local buyers have been ordering quite freely in the last few weeks. Out-of-town buyers placed a fair advance business, and many of them are now here sizing up the situation at first hand and increasing their initial orders. In the more medium-priced and cheaper lines the local retail trade appears to have been less active as buyers than those in the outlying territories, but the next few weeks are expected to bring the former into the market in numbers with orders for immediate delivery. Much of this business will fall to the jobbers.

Millinery Fabrics Are Novel.

Among the novel millinery fabrics that have lately reached this market from Paris is one that is called leopard velvet. It is printed in irregular spots to simulate leopard skin, and is used in the same tones of brown and tan. Another novelty is a corded silk that has quarter-inch markings to give the appearance of hand pleats. This silk, it is said by the bulletin of the Retail Millinery Association of America, could be attractively combined with velvet or panne. There are two leather novelties. One of these is marked in self-color to resemble the pattern of a fur, and it is said that this will be designed to take the place of lizard skin. The other leather is also brought out in bright colors, and has a pattern in self-tone worked out in a little gingham check that shows only slightly when the light strikes the material.

May Force Prices Up.

One of the outstanding features of the moment in the floor coverings trade is the difficulty with which manufacturers of carpets and rugs are meeting in trying to obtain supplies of carpet wools. They appear to be scarce generally, and one of the leading producers in the trade is reported to be scouring the American and European markets in an endeavor to locate them. Their scarcity presages advanced prices, it was said here yesterday, which in turn will mean higher prices for the finished materials. As for business, reports indicate a healthy demand from jobbing buyers, both by mail and in person, to refill stocks broken by retailers in their preparations for Summer sales. The latter are also filling in, and indications point to a good Fall season despite its slow start.

Gray Goods Were Dull Here.

The sharp break in cotton here yesterday put an effective check on gray goods trading in this market. Some spot lots of 39½-inch 64-60 print-cloths were sold by second hands at 9¼ cents, and there was also some business done by second hands in 38½-inch 60-48s at 7⅞ cents. Reports were heard of sales of 39-inch 68-72s at 10¾ cents, which was the general asking price for that construction. Trading in sheetings was very limited during the day, with asking prices based on 11⅛ cents for 37-inch 48-square, four-yard goods. In the heavy cloths there was trading in 37-inch 3.95-yard drills at 17¼ cents. Among the scattered sales of pajama checks were some 72-80s at 11⅝ cents.

Sworn In as Aid to Hayward.

Isaac Gutman, former Alderman from the Twenty-sixth District, was sworn in yesterday as an Assistant United States District Attorney in place of J. S. Johnson, who resigned to enter private practice. Mr. Johnson was appointed by former United States District Attorney Francis G. Caffey and had served seven years under Mr. Caffey and Colonel William Hayward, the present holder of the office.

BUSINESS NOTES.

Carl C. Gamble, Knoxville, Iowa; the Blackstone Shop, Evansville, Ind., and Joe Miller, Spartanburg, S. C., are now represented in this market by Hoffman & Hershbay, resident buyers, 131 West Thirty-fifth Street.

Jack Lieber is no longer connected with Maurice Goldman, 160 Fifth Avenue. He is now in business at 141 Fifth Avenue under his own name as a selling agent for woolens, cottons and silks.

No regular meetings of the Apparel Club will be held this month or next. In case a special meeting is called, members will be notified in time to make the necessary arrangements to attend.

After twenty-seven years' association with Julius Kayser & Co., William A. Shakman has resigned, the resignation to take effect at the end of this month. Mr. Shakman is First Vice President and General Manager of the company. He became connected with it after bieng graduated from Harvard, and gradually was advanced to his present office.

BUSINESS RECORDS

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS.

Petitions Filed—Against

WEINTRAUB & MAILMAN, furs, 142 West 26th Street. By Theresa Stochek on a claim for $1,800. George B. Compton was appointed receiver, under $7,500 bond, by Judge Goddard. Liabilities, about $25,000; assets, about $15,000. The members of the firm are Samuel Weintraub and Abraham Mailman.

CANAL FLOOR COVERING CO., 212 Canal Street. By Isidor Herzfeld, for $530; Lillian Meltzer, $150; Harry Harris, $150. The members of the firm are Samuel Small and Abraham Kaufman.

LILLIAN HOTEL CO., INC., Long Beach, L. I. By M. and T. Singer for $2,668; Abraham Strauss, $58, and Sig. I. Rothschild, $335.

Petitions Filed—By

ERNEST W. ROBISCHON, selling agent, Mount Vernon. Liabilities, $181,040; assets, $19,360, main item being accounts, $19,000. Principal creditors are First National Bank of Bangor, Pa., $37,000; Salambier & Villate, $39,000; Easton Trust Co. of Easton, Pa., $18,000. His liabilities were incurred mainly as endorser of notes for the Robischon Corporation.

HENRY G. VOSS, salesman, address not stated. Liabilities, $27,100; assets, $1,200. Principal creditors are First National Bank of Bangor, Pa., $15,000; Mount Vernon Trust Co., $9,000. His liabilities were incurred mainly as endorser of notes for the Robischon Corporation.

HANNAH HOFFMAN, Newburgh, N. Y. Liabilities, $2,112; assets, $5.

WILLIAM C. HARTMAN, securities salesman, 11,123 116th Street, Woodhaven, L. I.—Liabilities, $6,100; assets, $113.

Assignment.

LEW BERNSTEIN, retail dealer in men's furnishings at 188 Bowery, to Isaac Schmal of 25 West Forty-third Street.

Receivers Appointed.

ROBINSON CORPORATION, selling agents, 389 Fifth Avenue—Harry A. Goidel appointed, under $500 bond, by Judge Goddard. Liabilities, about $460,000; assets, about $1,000.

ELSESSER DRESS AND SKIRT MFG. CO., 2 West Thirty-second Street—Margaret Burnett appointed, under $1,000 bond, by Judge Goddard. Liabilities, about $18,000; assets, about $2,000.

GEORGE S. HART CO., butter and cheese, 398 Greenwich Street—William C. Amos appointed, under $500 bond, by Judge Goddard. Liabilities, about $5,000; assets, about $1,000.

IRVING J. COFFEY, jeweler, 101 West Forty-second Street—Joseph F. Curren appointed ancillary receiver, under $1,000 bond, by Judge Goddard.

Out of Town.

Special to The New York Times.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 18.—Thomas F. Vogt, automobile dealer, filed a petition in bankruptcy today, with liabilities listed at $55,000 and assets at $47,000.

Special to The New York Times.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 18.—Van B. Benton, farmer and stock raiser of Bloomington, filed an involuntary petition in bankruptcy today, with liabilities of $20,731, and assets $14,195.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18—A petition in bankruptcy was filed today by Gustav Athas, with liabilities of $13,130 and assets $205.

JUDGMENTS.

Filed yesterday, the first name being that of the debtor:

In New York County.

Albert A. Volk, Inc.—Independent Indemnity Co. $1,583.97
Adams, Andrew L.—Richmond Borough National Bank $298.45
Benvenuto, Joseph—Jacob Ruppert $751.79
Bamberger, Sidney L., and David B. Rosendorf (Rosendorf & Bamberger)—L. Rosendorf $617.40
Brody & Bunkley, Inc., and David Brody—M. S. Birkhahn $2,386.76
Charles, Edgar, and Capital City Surety Co. —People, &c. $500.00
Chambers Express Corp.—News Syndicate Co., Inc. $179.45
Cohen, David—(Electros Process Co.)—W. F. Huschle Jr. et al. $954.73
Carren Convertible Car Corp.—W. H. Hawkins $498.11
Donaldson & Heyes, Inc.—Duratone Co., Inc., ... $318.30
Edelman, Emanuel—Ber-Gros Realty Co., Inc. $329.67
Flammia, Domenico—Lion Brewery of New York City $4,988.90
Friedman, Abe—Jacob Ruppert $328.54
Garland, Jean—News Syndicate, Inc. $109.91
Gewertz, Morris (Gewertz Cotton Goods Co.)—S. Freiman $398.20
Hydro Bar Waterproofing Co., Inc.—C. W. Baker $431.00
Herbert, Louis, and Harry Gross—People &c. $500.00
Kitt, Alfred E.—I. B. Altman $439.56
Lubetkin, Barnard—Jacob Ruppert $278.81
Lewitt, Joe—M. Licht $205.38
McCutcheon, Joseph, and Allyn R. Fairbairn J. D. Lloyd $467.22
Mayday, Otto C. H.—S. M. Teeter $219.50
Malcolm, Thomas D. and Annie—Commonwealth Bank $201.24
Phillips, Sidney—19 West 51st St., Corp., ... $271.20
Plohr, Harry—American Bar Lock Co. $125.92
Rodeska, Jeannette—Deerwood Realty Corp. $137.55
Robertson, Paula—H. B. Simmons $123.84
Sauscier, Theodore J.—E. Fritz Jr. $126.05
Schwimmer, Max—Zuby $105.02
Snow, Elbridge Gerry, Jr.—Pearson Co., Inc. $299.25
Tomlinson Homes Corporation—Madison Av. Offices, Inc. $679.58
Zafiridies, George—Deerwood Realty Corp. $186.49

In Bronx County.

Ackerman, Samuel—Manhattan Jobbing House $125.73
Gron, Joseph & David Sussman—Dairymen's League Cooperative Assn., Inc. $3,015.82
Galante, Solomon—R. M. Guecker $29.72
Kohen, Dranko & Moritz—F. Izsak $366.09

SATISFIED JUDGMENTS.

The first name is that of the debtor, the second that of the creditor and date when judgment was filed:

In New York County.

Bradford, Perry, Inc.—F. Van Dam, Inc., Oct. 26, 1921 ..... $983.71
Bradford, Perry—F. Van Dam, Inc., July 30, 1924 ..... $370.15
Hooping, E. Wayne—Haroerley Hall Co., June 30, 1924 ..... $826.00
Kessel, Henry A. Co., Inc.—C. M. Athey, Aug. 15, 1924 ..... $1,521.35
Marx, Manning, and Capital City Surety Co.—People, &c., July 17, 1924 ..... $500.00
Carnes, Henry D., and Capital City Surety Co.—People, &c., June 6, 1924 ..... $1,000.00
Carver, Henry P. or H. P. Carver—A. S. Redcliff et al., Jan. 7, 1924 ..... $313.50
Finance Advancing Corp.—Dandylion Waist Co., Inc., Aug. 11, 1924 ..... $1,589.04
Index Shale Oil Co.—T. M. Coulter, March 3, 1924 ..... $1,032.58
Levy, Leo J.—Bendave Realty Corp., June 26, 1924 ..... $1,076.21
Sellitti, James, and Capital City Surety Co. —People, &c., April 7, 1924 ..... $1,000.00
Shale Oil Machinery & Supply Co.—Index High Shale Oil Co., March 3, 1924 ..... $4,482.10

MECHANICS' LIENS.

Filed yesterday:

In New York County.

7TH AV, 788 and 790; Richmond Radiator Co. against Lee Schubert et al., renewal, ... $1,428.10
LEXINGTON AV, 419; Manhattan Marble and Tile Co. against Zella Weinberger, owner; Manhattan Building Corp., contractor $875.00
51ST ST, 251 to 255 West; E. Stanley Wires Co., Inc., against Henry L. Lormes et al., owners; Abraham Mandel, contractor $40.00
BROADWAY, w s, 125 ft n of 184th St, 100x100; Isaac O. Farber against 184th Street Construction Corp., owner and contractor, ... $10,000
11TH ST, 235 West; Schalling-Busch Co. against Lucius F. Curtis, owner and contractor $9,060.20

In Bronx County.

221ST ST, s s, 387.5 ft. e. of Barnes Av; 25x100; Gun Hill Lumber Co. against Bolesiau Pulkowsky, owner; L. Buorgiano Son, contractors $243.50
UNDERCLIFF AV, 1,625; Thomas F. Breen against Agnes F. Smith, owner; Raphael and Agnes Smith, contractors $733.91
MANIDA ST, 634-636—Nicholas Chiodo against Samuel Moskalik and Samuel Feinberg, owners and contractors $947.00
3D AV, 4,054; Fells, Lent & Cantor, Inc., against Max Glasburg, owner and contractor $121.40
203D ST, s e. corner of Grand Boulevard and Concourse, 100x117.2; Manhattan Moulding Co., against Cotts Realty Corpn., owners, Felix Greco, contractor $118.85

SATISFIED MECHANICS' LIENS.

In New York County.

134 ST, 82 TO 58 EAST; Morris Wasserman against Lehigh Garage, Inc., Jan. 24, 1924. $160.00
132 ST, 606 TO 614 WEST, and 609 to 615 West 131 St; Joseph Tino & Co., Inc., against Studebaker Corporation of America, et al., Feb. 29, 1924 ..... $9,057.05

In Bronx County.

3 AV, s w corner of 175th St, 100.6x102; William Frederburg et al. against Joseph Bresler et al., July 10, 1924 ..... $264.00
ANDREWS AV, 1,502-1,504; J. J. Kennedy Bldg. Corp. against Loretta B. Costello et al., Dec. 3, 1923 ..... $10,500.00
Same property; Same against same, Dec. 8, 1923 ..... $12,398.58
Same property; Pfotenhauer & Nesbit Co. against same et al., Jan. 11, 1924. $1,880.19
238 ST, s s 98.8 ft w of Carpenter Av, 83x100; August Anderson against Wm. Lechayr et al., Aug. 8, 1924 ..... $6,840.00

SEEK TO HALT SALE OF A BELT RAILWAY

City Club Asks That Government Give Port Authority a Chance to Acquire It.

LOCATED IN HOBOKEN

Secretary Weeks, Holding That He Must Get Cash for It, Schedules It for Auction.

A protest to the War Department against its plan to dispose of the waterfront property of the Hoboken Shore Line Railroad on Aug. 26 at public sale is contained in a letter to Secretary Weeks from Nelson S. Spencer, President of the City Club of New York, which was made public yesterday.

President Spencer points out that the property in question is an "essential link" in the plans of the Port Authority and that as a whole it provides the only rail connection with the principal steamship piers on the New Jersey shore. He adds that under the terms of the proposed sale the Port Authority is excluded from the bidding, since a large cash deposit is required, and the Port Authority is not in a position to post a cash sum. Also, it is recalled that the Port Authority once made an offer of $1,000,000 in interest-bearing bonds for the property, to meet an offer of like amount in cash by the Lackawanna Railroad, and that legislation authorizing the sale of the property for other than cash is now pending in Congress. Mr. Spencer asks that the sale be deferred until Congress has acted upon the pending measure. His letter follows, in part:

"Through your department the Port Authority has long been negotiating with the Government to have this key to the waterfront transferred to it in exchange for $1,000,000 in interest-bearing Port Authority bonds. This offer was made at a time when the Lackawanna Railroad was vigorously seeking to acquire this railroad property for its own private use. The consideration offered by the railroad was $1,000,000 in cash.

"To meet the doubt which you expressed as to your authority to accept anything but cash a suitable bill was prepared to secure for the Port Authority proposition the sanction of Congress. This bill passed the Senate and was favorably reported by the Committee on Military Affairs of the House of Representatives, but owing to the congestion of business at the end of the session it failed to actually reach a vote in the House.

"The City Club of New York, as well as other organizations interested in lightening commercial burdens and in improving living conditions through improved organization of the port, has assumed that the legislation required by you will be passed when Congress meets in December, and that this strategic terminal property will be preserved as a public utility available for use alike by all the railroads serving the New Jersey waterfront.

"We understand that the present notice of sale does not include the entire railroad property concerning which the legislation was sought. It does, however, include vital parts of it. Its acquisition by private interests will lead, logically, to further pushing of wasteful competitive terminals and will further complicate the very conditions for whose remedy the Port Authority was created.

"It is especially disturbing to discover that the proposed terms of sale have been so framed as to prevent the Port Authority from even being in a bid. It has been made a condition that each bid be accompanied by a large cash deposit, whereas, as you know, the proposal of the Port Authority never contemplated a cash purchase.

"Since the Government has spent many times the value of this property for improvement in the waterways of New York harbor, recognizing its importance to the commerce of the nation. The Port of New York Authority was organized through a treaty between the States of New York and New Jersey under express sanction by the Federal Government. Several million dollars of public money have been expended in developing its comprehensive plans for relieving public harbor from the intolerable conditions now existing.

"The property in question, though not extensive, is a public resource of great strategic importance. Even though it may now be costing the Government to hold it, as often has been the case with public resources, its deliberate transfer to private interests would be subject to just condemnation.

"We, therefore, respectfully urge that the sale of the waterfront property of the Hoboken Shore Railroad, advertised to take place on Aug. 26, be either canceled, as requested by the Port of New York Authority, or postponed for six months pending consideration by Congress of the vital policies involved."

$122,267 OVERCHARGE LAID TO COMMITTEE

Referee Reports on Allegations of Stockholders of U. S. Light and Heat Corporation.

Ashbel P. Fitch, who was appointed referee two years ago to take an accounting ordered by the court in a suit by Frederick R. Babcock, in behalf of himself and other stockholders of the United States Light and Heat Corporation, against the members of the Stockholders' Protective Committee appointed in 1915, filed his report yesterday. In it he found that the members of the committee had overpaid themselves for their services and that they must return the excess payment with interest since 1915.

The members of the committee who were ordered to refund $122,267 and interest amounting to $84,800, a total of $187,068, are Walston H. Brown, Crawford Livingston, Albert N. Parlin, Charles R. Dalgleish and Herbert V. Falk, investment brokers. The defendants will appeal from the decision of the referee upholding objections made by the plaintiff to their accounting as members of the Stockholders' Protective Committee, and awarding to the corporation the sum stated.

Mr. Fitch stated in his report that the accounting was ordered in the Supreme Court in 1920 and that he was appointed to take testimony as to the compensation appropriated to themselves by the members of the committee. He says they were appointed in July, 1915, and that they took as the "reasonable value" of their services $12,500 in cash, $35,500 in par value of preferred stock and $275,000 par value common stock of the corporation. He reports that this compensation was "far in excess of the fair and reasonable value of the services rendered."

The referee says that the total cash received by the members of the committee for the stock appropriated for themselves and subsequently sold was $102,875, and the cash value of stock unsold was $47,426. He finds that the reasonable value of their services was $35,000.

They are charged with a total of $157,267 and credited with $35,000, for which reason judgment for $122,267 with interest is granted.

Quits Police to Enter Business.

Patrolman Thomas J. Murphy, stenographer to Captain Arthur Carey, head of the Homicide Bureau, will leave the department Thursday to enter the haberdashery business in Reno, Nev. He joined the department April 8, 1921 and was at once appointed stenographer in the Legal Bureau, being transferred to the Homicide Bureau a year ago. His father, a patrolman for thirty years, recently retired.

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Arriving Buyers may register in this column by telephoning LACkawanna 1000.

Continued from Page Twenty-nine.

PHILADELPHIA.—C. Lamy, bolivia coats, dresses; 1,189 B'way (Stagelman, Lipshitz Shapiro).
PHILADELPHIA.—M. Norwick & Son; H. A. Norwick, piece goods, suits; Pennsylvania.
PINE BLUFF, Ark.—The Froug Co.; H. H. Sitner, ready-to-wear, millinery; 28 W. 124 (Livingston & Cohen) Pennsylvania.
PITTSBURGH—Kaufman & Baer Co.; Miss Fe Looby, Miss M. Stack, dresses, L. Ferber, Miss C. McAleese, trimmed hats; Miss R. Milligan, millinery trimmings; C. A. Holmes, Miss J. Linder, laces; S. M. Karson, basement infants' wear; 404 4th Av. (J. Fleishman).
PITTSBURGH—McCreery & Co.; R. W. Wallace, boys' clothing; 23 E. 26th (W. T. Knott).
PITTSBURGH—Boggs & Buhl; G. W. Rylander, oriental rugs; 1,140 B'way.
PITTSBURGH—Frank & Seder, Inc.; Miss J. Price, children's coats, dresses; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).
PITTSBURGH—Rosenbaum Co.; Miss F. Lipsich, jobs dresses; Miss M. A. McCrohan, waists; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.); Pennsylvania.
PITTSTON, Pa.—Waldman & Co.; H. Waldman, dresses, coats, suits, waists, millinery; 121 W. 35th (Hart-Flanagan Co.); Collingwood.
PONTIAC, Mich.—G. J. Rappaport, men's, boys' clothing, furnishings; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbiay).
POTSDAM, N. Y.—Lockwood Dept. Stores; A. Lockwood, general mdse.; Grand.
PORTLAND—Porteous, Mitchell & Braun Co.; H. D. Lakemarn, ready-to-wear; 452 4th Av. (D. G. Union).
PUEBLO, Col.—Ritner Apparel Co.; M. B. Ratner, children's coats, dresses; 1,182 B'way (J. Wohl).
QUINCY, Ill.—Kespohl-Mohrenstecher Co.; H. J. Fortkamp, hosiery, linens; A. T. Gieg, representing; Breslin.
READING, Pa.—The Clothes Shop for Women; Miss N. Mackin, women's ready-to-wear; 136 W. 24th (Anna Kay).
RICHMOND, Ind.—Ben Vigran, ladies' ready-to-wear, millinery; 1,140 B'way (Paul Adams), Pennsylvania.
RICHMOND—Cohen Co.; M. I. Holzsager, hosiery, men's furnishings, underwear, gloves; Miss H. Engelberg, ready-to-wear; 113 W. 38th (Weill & Hartmann).
RICHMOND, Va.—Kessler's; N. Kessler, gen. mdse.; Pennsylvania.
RICHMOND, Va.—Welsberger, Co.; S. Welsberger, children's ready-to-wear; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).
RICHMOND, Va.—Welsberger Co.; H. Mosely, dry goods; S. Welsberger, representing; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).
RICHMOND, Va.—Kaufman & Co., Inc.; Mrs. M. Powell, neckwear, veilings; 1,150 B'way (F. Lillenthal, Inc.).
ROCHESTER—Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co.; Miss B. Deardorf, misses', juniors' dresses; 432 4th Av.
ROCHESTER—Duffy-Powers Co.—H. J. Reynolds, men's furnishings; H. Mufson, Fall knit underwear; C. L. Maurer, infants', children's wear; 1,150 B'way (F. Lillenthal, Inc.).
SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Hale Bros.; E. N. Patton, waists, blouses, sweaters, children's dresses, coats, sizes 6 to 14; 50 Union Sq., Room 1403.
SACRAMENTO—Weinstock, Lubin & Co.; N. Petrie, men's furnishings, women's hosiery, gloves, underwear; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).
SANDUSKY, Ohio—Herb & Myers Co.; H. F. Shelby, ladies', ready-to-wear; 1,170 B'way (Morgan & Ahrens).
SAN FRANCISCO—Samuel Rosenberg; general men's furnishings; 56 E. 59th, Naman.
SCHENECTADY—M. Lurie & Co.; L. Lurie, dresses, coats, children's dresses; 1,150 B'way (F. Lillenthal, Inc.).
SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Carl Co.; Harriet M. Barton, laces, trimmings, women's neckwear, handkerchiefs, art needlework; McAlpin.
SCRANTON, Pa.—Penn Apparel Co. (wholesale); B. Sternstein, ready-to-wear; 1,270 B'way (S. Arnowitz).
SCRANTON, Pa.—Cleland-Simpson Co.; Miss E. Mullen, muslin underwear, sweaters, infants' and children's wear; Miss S. McGraw, ready-to-wear; R. A. Yeager, cloaks, suits, waists, dresses, skirts; 23 E. 26th (Mdse. Reporting Co.).
SEGUIN, Texas—Lieberman Quality Stores; P. Lieberman, jobs children's white dresses; 1,261 B'way (Triangle Buying Corp.).
SELMA, Ala.—Leopold Bros.; N. Leopold, coats, suits, waists and furs; Pennsylvania.
SHEFFIELD, Ala.—A. Olim, ready-to-wear; Herald Square.
SOUTH MANCHESTER, Conn.—Rubinow's; W. Rubinow, ready-to-wear; 131 W. 35th (Hart, Flanagan & Co.).
SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Stillwell Stores; L. H. Seylaz, Fall mdse.; 134 W. 32d (C. S Logan).
SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—Netter D. G. Co.; Mr. Netter, coats, dresses; 38 W. 32d (Littman & Storch).
SPRINGFIELD, Ohio—May & Leopold; S. May, furniture; Imperial.
STOCKTON, Cal.—The Wonder; Miss Corbin, ready-to-wear; 1,150 B'way (F. Lillenthal, Inc.).
SUNBURY, Pa.—Rice's Dept. Store; Miss M. Houst, Miss M. Stahl, ready-to-wear; Imperial.
SWEETWATER, Texas—Sweetwater D. G. Co.; A. Levy, ready-to-wear; 303 5th Av. (J. J. Roeder).
SYRACUSE—Hunter's, Inc.; C. H. Stone, floor coverings; 432 4th

The best values always, and bargains often, may be obtained by watching offerings in these columns.

Buyers' Wants—Offerings to Buyers

Telephone LACkawanna 1000

A careful censorship is maintained to prevent questionable advertisements in this classification.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

AMERICAN Wanted—Style 12180, black Chickering 4629, Mr. Gottlieb.

ANGORA Wanted—13273, color 497 and 507; plain 13186 black; Deerney wool 6234, 629, 662, 792; style 624, same colors; style 800 Wyandotte, shade 12; also brown and dark green, style 580, color 45. Mr. Gottlieb, Chickering 4620.

BEAVERS, Squirrels and Mandels Wanted—For cash. Kupfer Sholsberg Co., 126 West 25th St.

BEAVERS Wanted—Collars and collars and cuffs; best quality. Rittmaster, 31 East 32d.

BEAVERS Wanted—Collars and collars and cuffs Rittmaster, 31 East 32d.

BEAVER Wanted—Ohringer, 151 West 28th.

BENGALINES Wanted—Brown and black. A. L. Hochstein, 2 East 28th.

BOLIVIA—American like truvenette, all wool, reindeer, tan, copen, seconds, at $2.50. Agress Bros., 230 5th Av.

BOLIVIA, Cotton, Wanted—High lustre, brown and black. Sol Levine & Co., 12 West 27th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Will pay cash for any quantity of American 16081, 13227, all colors or similar cloths. Universal, 501 7th Av. Longacre 0735.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—High lustre downy-wool 15186, Garfield's veloria. Louis Magidoff, 122 West 27th. Lackawanna 5466.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—American Woolen Co. formandale, brown and kit fox only. Call Pennsylvania 0640, Extension 8.

BOLIVIA Wanted — 16081, also downywool, furlaine, all colors; spot cash. Pennsylvania 3232, Extension 9.

BOLIVIAS—18209, 15140, 0566, 18282, 13200; velours 15186, 1316, 2776, 16052, 1518. Madison Square 1702.

BOLIVIA Wanted—16081, all colors; velour 1316, all colors. Bernstein & Wolff, 17 West 28th St.

BOLIVIA Wanted—13227, black, quantities; also 16081, all colors, or similar; spot cash. Longacre 7000.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—American or raritans; sheep bolivia; for cash. Arthur Abberbach, 129 West 27th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted — 16081, 13277, 18231, 18199, 13273, 18200, 16052, 1318, 18283, 13135. Lackawanna 2155.

BOLIVIA American Botany Wanted—13279, 13227, 16081, 13200, 15195, 1316, 16076. Longacre 10372.

BOLIVIAS Wanted, Geronas black and brown, Garfield Veloria all colors. Chickering 7323.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Better grade, all qualities, spot cash. Philip Brous, Chickering 6550.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—American 16081, 13227 or similar. Novick, 148 West 37th. Chickering 6247.

BOLIVIAS—16081, 21371, 18231, 09218, 18199, 15186, 15210, 18282, 16052. Lackawanna 2429.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—American 16081, brown and black. Charney & Freed. Lackawanna 4690.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—18231, also De Landa 315, 39 West 32d, 4th floor. Longacre 2227.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Will pay spot cash for Stewart's 580; all shades. Lackawanna 2226.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—16081 or similar. Jacob Barokin, 32 West 31st. Lackawanna 2100.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Cheap bolivias, quantity; cash. Fierman & Kolmer, 302 5th Av.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—16081, 18227, 18231, 21384, 21371, for cash. Ashland 1171.

BOLIVIA Wanted—16081, also 1010, velour, brown. Smartline. Lackawanna 5453.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Can use quantity; bring samples. Militex, 22 West 32d.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Cotton warp bolivias, Ace High Sportwear, 92 Bleecker St.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—16081; black and brown; quantity for cash. Telephone Chelsea 3109.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Stevens 4440, 2090; similar cloths. Longacre 7358.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—American 18227 black; cash. Spring 1644.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—13227 black, brown. Gramercy 2722.

BROADCLOTH Wanted—Navy and brown, Julliards 2402 or similar. Ottenstein, Chickering 9082.

CANTONS, Satin Cantons, Crepe Back Satins and Charmeuse Wanted—Quantities only, for spot cash. Joseph Gluck, 468 4th Av., New York City.

CANTON — Satin-faced and flat crepes wanted; quantity; must be cheap. Empire, 130 West 29th.

CHARMEUSE Wanted—Open for large quantities, spot delivery; under $1.40, cash. Apply 15th floor, 6 West 32d St.

CLOTH Wanted—Stevens 6275, furlane, all shades, for cash. Pennsylvania 1160.

CLOTH Wanted—Delands Montebello, shade 108, 123 and others; newsealia or similar, all shades, for cash. Youthmaid Cloak Co., 153 West 27th.

CLOTH Wanted—Angora Polaire or similar; plain and cut, all colors; also Rippolo Valentine, all shades; spot cash. Longacre 7000.

CLOTH Wanted—Wyandotte 690, all shades; American 16081, black, brown. Hoffman & Hoffman, Lackawanna 6767.

CLOTH Wanted—18200, 28, 102227, angora, A. G. Meyers, grizzly, wyandotte, velour or similar. Suckno Bros., 132 West 36th.

CLOTH Wanted—L. Morgan Valentine, style 628, all colors. Schoenberg, Diamond & Silverman, 34 West 27th.

CLOTHS Wanted — Ormandales, lustrosas, velverettes, monettas; cash if price is right. Pennsylvania 1006.

CLOTH Wanted—Gera Mills, Mokene and Hoden & Leonard. Luella, plain and striped. Fitz Roy 6730.

CLOTHS Wanted—15186, 15200, 16081, 13227, 18199 newsealia, Coronet, 31 West 31st. Lackawanna 2898.

CLOTH Wanted—F. & H. gerona, botany and newsealia, Garfield vienawve, Americana 16081, Penn 5311.

CLOTH Wanted—Deering Milliken velvetone, Stevens 6254 downywool, all colors. Lackawanna 2360.

CLOTH Wanted—American 13132 and 13135, all shades. Leibman & Hurwitz, Lackawanna 4354.

CLOTH Wanted—Polaires, blocked, plain; quantity at a price. Porets Bros., 130 West 25th.

CLOTH Wanted—Garfield's veloria, shade 854. Isadore Levy, Lackawanna 5151.

CLOTH Wanted—Garfield velneurio and velveria or similar. 30 West 26th, 8th floor.

CLOTH Wanted—Garfield's veloria and velneova, all colors, cash. Chickering 6166.

CLOTHS Wanted—For cash; 13288, 13199, 1010, also 0728, bolivias. Ashland 7860.

CLOTH Wanted—Chinchilla 17011, 18281, 1010, 580, 600, 16052. Madison Sq. 9623.

CLOTH Wanted—De Landa 315, shade 6 and 16. Halle Baer Brown, 1,333 Broadway.

CLOTH Wanted—American 11023-16; also 0298-2-407. Lackawanna 4054.

CLOTH Wanted—Stevens's 4545, all colors, for cash. Chickering 6810.

CLOTHS Wanted—16081, 13227, all colors. Lackawanna 6702.

CLOTHS Wanted—Stevens 6275 and 6254. Arrowfield, 215 West 35th.

COATS Wanted—Jobber placing orders on bolivia coats; bring samples. Friedman & Levinson, 36 West 22d St., 5th floor.

COATS Wanted—Jobber placing large stock orders on popular-priced sport and dressy coats. Biermann Bros., 501 7th Av.

COATS Wanted—Bolivias and plushes, spot cash, any quantity. Apply Room 408, 1,204 Broadway.

COATS and Dresses Wanted—Any quantity and quality for spot cash. Call Canal 1128 or 1051.

COATS—75 Bolivias, fur trimmed, silk lined, to close out, reasonable. Sherman, 27 East 20th.

COATS Wanted—Jobber looking at sample coats and suits. 1,123 Broadway, Room 716.

COATS Wanted—Open for jobs of high-priced coats for cash. 7th floor, 12 West 32d.

COATS, Capes, Jacquettes, also Poiret twills, low prices. Rubin, 124 West 23d.

COATS Wanted—High-grade discarded samples, also jobs spot cash. Canal 0831.

COATS Wanted—Jobber placing orders. 4th floor front, 102 West 28th St.

CORDUROYS—Wanted—Quantity, white sale, for cash, bathrobe colors. Chelsea 2857.

COTTON Goods Wanted—Printed sateens; big quantity. Philip Shlansky, 128 West 29th.

CREPE de Chines Wanted—3 and 4 thread. Katz & Steinberg, 1,162 Broadway.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

CREPE-Back Satin and Satin Canton Wanted, L. Rohr Co., 30 West 32d.

CREPE De Meteor Wanted—Dark shades, at a price. 11th floor, 12 East 32d.

CREPE Satins and Satin Cantons Wanted—At a price. Goodman & Davidson, 103 West 25th.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber now placing stock orders on popular priced to highest grade new Fall merchandise in canton, crepe de chine, crepe satin, satin canton, charmeen, poiret twill and all novelty materials; samples 9-5 daily. 28 West 32d, 5th floor.

DRESSES—We will appreciate your call to see these wonderful values: Misses' satin-faced canton, crepe satin models, elsewhere $14.75-$19.75, here at $10.75; also full line of women's dresses, sizes 40-50; immediate delivery. Louis Duelberg, 222 West 37th.

DRESSES Wanted—We are interested in smart new misses' and junior dresses; only better grade, will place quantities if style, workmanship are satisfactory. 566 7th Av., 3d floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber will pay spot cash for all grades of silk dresses; small and large quantities. Daily, 10 to 5, 210 West 38th st., 2d floor. Longacre 6144.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber now placing stock orders on silk and cloth dresses from $5-$10; we use large quantities. Klar & Applebaum, 353 7th Av.

DRESSES Wanted—Large quantities for spot cash; job lots and regular merchandise. Call all day Tuesday and Wednesday, 4 West 14th.

DRESSES Wanted—Large stock orders placed, Fall silk dresses, women's, misses' styles; bring samples. 4th floor, 119 West 32d.

DRESSES Wanted—Dress jobber placing orders on better grade Fall dresses in all woolen materials. See Mr. Kramer, 148 West 37th, 6th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber placing quantity orders on popular priced women's dresses. Call mornings, Al Sanders, 363 West 39th St.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber placing stock orders on jersey and silk dresses. Call with samples. Miller Bros., 118 West 22d.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing orders on stout and regular size dresses. Call all week with samples, 34 West 28th, 5th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing quantity orders on Fall silk and cloth dresses of the better kind, 353 7th Av., 13th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Must close out several hundred silks, values to $7.75 for $3.75; act quickly. I. C. Dress, 1,204 Broadway.

DRESSES Wanted—Canton and satin canton; any quantity; cash. Morgenstern, 1,193 Broadway. Lackawanna 2396.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber buying dresses for cash; no quantity too large, none too small. 226 West 37th, 14th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing orders on popular priced silk dresses; bring samples. 12th floor front, 134 West 29th.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber buying popular priced and cheap cloth dresses. Eisenstadt-Joseph, 165 West 26th.

DRESS Contractors Wanted—With samples of sport dresses; popular price. Call 1-3 P. M., 11 West 25th, 4th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing orders on snappy misses styles, your cloth. Apply all week. 30 East 33d, 3d floor.

DRESSES—Close out high shades to retail at $5; extra size satin-faced canton, $5.75. Marshall, 17 West 30th.

DRESSES Wanted—10,000 silk dresses, all kinds, prices not over $3.50; spot cash. Room 605, 116 West 32d St.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing orders on new Fall dresses; bring samples. Rich Costume Co., 133 West 27th.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing orders on new Fall silk and wool dresses; also flannel. 5th floor, 47 West 32d.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber open for large quantities of silk dresses, new Fall styles, for cash. Pennsylvania 3515.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing orders, popular-priced cloth and silk. Call after 11, 7th floor, 11 West 25th.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing large orders on new Fall silk models of better grade. 145 West 29th, eighth floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobs silk discarded samples; highest prices; spot cash. Telephone Samuels, Lackawanna 6431.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing large orders on new Fall dresses. 226 West 37th St., 14th floor.

DRESSES—Charmeuse, satin cantons, crepe satins, on the racks, $5.75, $10.75. Charlotte, 30 West 32d.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing large orders on cloth dresses. 7th floor, 1,370 Broadway.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing orders on sport dresses, popular price. 1st floor, 122 West 26th.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber looking at better-grade stout silk dresses. 120 West 36th, 9th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Snappy styles better grade satin-faced canton. Simon, 24 West 20th.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing large orders on new Fall dresses. 3d floor, 224 5th.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing stock orders, flannels. 18 West 27th, 5th floor.

DRESSES, silk wanted, for cash. 2d floor, 144 West 37th. Lackawanna 1794.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobs, any quantity; highest prices; spot cash. Mad. Sq. 1925.

DRESSES—Best value in the market; all wool jerseys, $3. Banner, 3 West 30th.

DRESSES—25 samples, high grade, sacrifice. Room 503, 41 East 28th St.

DRESSES—Women's Fall silk, to close out cheap. 6 West 18th, 12th floor.

FLANNELS Wanted—Awning stripes and checked flannels in collegian effect. Simon Milliman & Co., 246 West 38th.

FLANNELS Wanted—Parker Wilder, 175, for cash; tan, monterey, blue. Caledonia 2350.

FLANNELS Wanted—New-Era or similar; spot cash. Davis & Silkas, 499 Broadway.

FLANNELS Wanted—Fall shades, large quantities. Max Levine, 246 West 38th.

FLANNELS Wanted—Plain and fancy, all widths. Dan Cohn & Co., 37 East 29th.

FLANNELS Wanted—Fall shades, Botany, Gera or similar. Tel. Watkins 0707.

FLANNELS Wanted—Botany or Gera. D. Schustack & Co., 251 West 36th.

FLANNELS Wanted — Striped. Halpert Bros., 142 West 38th St.

FRANCINE Stevens Wanted—4440, all colors and quantity for cash. Chickering 4360.

FUR Coats Wanted—Open for sealine, muskrat, rabbit and raccoon coats. Rosner Furs, 149th St. and Bergen Av.

FUR Coats Wanted—Marmot, muskrat and sealine. 7th floor, 12 West 32d.

FUR Collars Wanted—Australian opossum, squirrel, beaver and marmot. L. Leibowitz, 224 West 35th.

FUR Collars Wanted—Beaver, squirrel and Jap mink, for cash. Style Garment Co., 498 7th Av.

FUR Collars Wanted—Mouffion dogs, Thibetine. H. Schwartz, 45 West 25th.

FUR Collars Wanted—Beavers, Jap mink, Mandels, R. & R., 35 West 31st.

FURS, Leopard Cat Sets Wanted—Good quality. Louis Goldstein Co., 28 E. 29th.

FUR Opossum, Wanted—All shades, viatka, tooneys and marminks. Rosen Bros., 27 West 20th.

FURS Wanted—To buy for cash, any quantity of fur coats, jacquettes and chokers. Call with samples at 333 7th Av., one flight up, or call Lackawanna 4200 and representatives will call.

FURS Wanted—Open to buy quantity of beaver, collars and cuffs. Gittleman & Schnall, 119 West 28th. Chelsea 0110.

FURS Wanted—Quantity of best quality Manchurian dogs. Morris Wolgal & Co., Inc., 134 West 26th St.

FURS Wanted—Beaver, squirrel and jap mink, collar and cuffs. Morey & Green, 242 W. 38th, 10th floor.

FURS Wanted—Mandell collars. Rosenberg & Davis, 147 West 23th St.

FURS Wanted—Beaver, marmot collars and sets. Karpas, 108 West 37th.

FURS Wanted—Muskrat, beaver and squirrel. Dushkind, 35 West 31st.

FURS—Fitch sets wanted. 348 West 37th, 10th floor.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

FURS Wanted—Open to buy for cash any quantity brown and natural opossum, colors. Smart Coats, 40 West 17th.

FURS Wanted—Beavers and squirrel, quantities; spot cash. Louis Magidoff, 122 West 27th. Lackawanna 5466.

FURS Wanted—Marmink sets; can use quantity; call with samples. Tanzer & Kaplow, 115 West 30th.

FURS Wanted—Mandel collars, mouffion and good deer sets; spot cash. Ehrlich Bros., 16 West 32d.

FURS Wanted—Sealine and mouffion collars and sets; good quality. Shipman-Wallack, 12 West 32d.

FURS Wanted—Beaver collars; spot cash on delivery. Sperber Frank, Engel, 27 West 32d.

FUR Collars Wanted — Beaverette; any quantity; for cash. Bernstein & Wolf, 17 West 28th.

FURS Wanted—Beavers and Jap minks in large quantity. Call to see Mr. Tropp, 213 West 36th.

FURS Wanted—Brown opposum collars; quantity; cash. Fierman & Kolmer, 302 5th Av.

FURS Wanted—Beaver, fitch and flying squirrel collars. Heit & Hyat, 230 West 38th.

FURS Wanted—Dog, black and brown; call with samples. Small-Ginsberg, 10 West 33d.

FURS Wanted—Beaver collars; any quantity; cash if wanted. Bernstein & Meyers, 2 West 32d.

FURS Wanted—Mandels, mouffions, squirrels and beavers, Weinstein, 30 West 21st.

FURS Wanted—Mandels, mouffions, squirrels and beavers. Weinstein, 30 West 21st.

FURS Wanted—Open to buy Marmink collars. Samuel Meadows, 333 7th Av.

GARFIELD Wanted—Veloria or similar; all shades. Guaranteed Garment Co., 15 West 27th St.

GARFIELD Velorias, Morocco, Java, Etrascan and Balsam Wanted. Madison Square 4316.

GEORGETTES, Messalines, Charmeuse or other Silks Wanted—Any shade; spot cash. Stavisky & Greenstone, 427 4th Av.

GERONA and Orlona Wanted—Black and brown, for cash. Schrank & Frankel, 148 West 30th.

GERONA and Marvella Wanted—All colors, for cash. Madison Square 9421. Ask for Horace.

HAIRLINE Stripe Wanted—Also charmeuse, wool poplin. M. Kirschner & Sons, 144 West 37th.

GERONAS Wanted—Black and brown. Mendelson-Sussman Co., 134 West 37th.

HAIRLINE Stripe Serges Wanted—Open for quantity, all colors. 38-40 West 32d, Room 1603.

HAIRLINES Wanted—Amoskeag 7140, 7142, also 217 Amoskeag. Gerla, 8 West 30th.

JERSEY Wanted—M. Kirschner & Sons, 144 West 37th.

ORMADALES Wanted—Or similar, all colors. Lackawanna 2364.

PIECE Goods Wanted—Valpreee gray. Kaufman, Firet & Rosenkrantz, 44 West 30th St. Lackawanna 2104.

PLUSH Wanted—Peco plush, also Kerami and Dukana; big quantity. Chelsea 4312.

POIRET Twill Wanted—Open to buy quantity cheap for cash. Liebman, 30 West 24th.

POIRETSHEENS Wanted—Americana 09232, navy and brown. Watkins 0787.

PONGEES in bond wanted, cash; also habutai 4½ and 5. S 891 Times Downtown.

SATEENS Wanted—64-104, all shades, for cash. Marans, 93 Prince St.

SATIN Canton and Crepe Back Satin Wanted—Spot cash. Wilthrop Dress Co., 158 West 29th.

SATIN Crepe Wanted—Dark shades, for immediate delivery quantity for cash, 7th floor, 42 East 32d. Caledonia 8370.

SATIN Canton and Crepe de Chine Wanted—Spot cash. Perlman Tiffany, 242 West 38th.

SATIN Cantons Wanted—Large quantity at price. Booth & Sumberg, 148 West 37th.

SATIN CANTON Wanted—Cheap; immediate delivery. Monarch Dress, 500 7th Av.

SATIN canton and crepe satin wanted. Apply Simon Millman, 246 West 38th.

SERGES Wanted—French serge, black, quantity, for cash. McCarthy & Simon, 32 West 37th.

SERGES Wanted—Pencil stripe, storm, black and navy. Duberstein, 33 West 17th.

SILKS, crepe, wanted; satins, large quantity, at a price; immediate delivery. 5 East 31st St., 12th floor.

SILK Crepe de China Wanted—Quantity. Harry Gelford Co., 166 West 37th.

SILKS Wanted—Spot cash, taffetas and satin-faced materials; silk and cotton, also silk and wool weaves, plain and novelties. Bauer's Textile, 34 East 29th. Madison Square 8357.

SILKS Wanted—Satin canton, crepe-back satin; georgettes 3x3 or better; close outs, spot cash. Emil Schwartz, 121 West 33d.

SILKS Wanted—Satin cantons, Failles and canton crepes, small or large quantities for spot cash. Panay, 29 West 32d.

SILKS Wanted—Satin-face canton, crepe back and chemeuse; at a price. Dorine Dress, 166 Madison Av.

SILKS Wanted—Satin-faced canton and crepe de chine, any quantity, cash. Bloch, 25 West 30th.

SILK Wanted—Plaids in satin and taffetas, any quantity. Sherman Bros., 22 West 27th.

SILKS Wanted—Silk and cotton cantons, also satin de chines. Lackawanna 7788.

SILKS Wanted—Crepe satin, brown, navy and black; cash. Madison Square 3253.

SILKS Wanted—Failles and bengalines. Simon Milliman & Co., 246 West 38th.

SILKS Wanted—Japs, 27 in. 6 mumi, white, pink, light blue. F 67 Times.

SILKS Wanted—Flat crepes, all colors. Strauss, 127 West 26th.

SILKS Wanted—Satin de chine, all colors. Drusen, 137 West 25th.

SILKS Wanted—Canton crepe for cash. Ben Rubin, 165 West 26th.

VELORIA Wanted—And other good makes, in all shades. Ben Ginsburg Co., 134 West 37th. Chickering 6265.

VELOURS Wanted—13208, 507, coco, 2776, also angora 13135, 536 deer, wyandottes 680, all shades. Cash, Penn. 2885.

VELOURS Wanted—Brown and navies, lightweight. Duberstein, 33 West 17th St.

VELORIA Wanted—Velnewvo, newsealia and other similar cloth. Longacre 10871.

VELOURS Wanted—All colors. 148 West 37th, 10th floor.

VELOURS Wanted—Red, for cash. Stuyvesant 7250.

VELVERETTE and Ormadale Wanted—Quantities, for cash. S. B. Cassidy, 1,333 Broadway.

WANTED—Silk jobs for cash. Henry Kohn, with Miller Paine, Lincoln, Neb. Beer at Syndicate Trading Co., 240 Madison Av., New York.

WOOL Flannels Wanted—All shades, all widths; quantities small or large; cash. Orchard 2749.

WOOLENS Wanted—Open for large quantity rosewood, twilens and jullien, or similar. Sedwitz & Rapport, 1,370 Broadway.

WOOLENS Wanted—Will close out large or small lots for cash. Telephone Lewis, Spring 9439.

OFFERINGS TO BUYERS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

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BATH Robes—Special offering in men's bath robes for the Fall, $2.35 and up. Frank Rubinowitz Mfg. Co., 9 University Place, New York.

HATS—Will close out 150 dozen hats, suitable for bargain sale. E. M. Merbium, 22 Lispenard St. Canal 0616.

OFFERINGS TO BUYERS.

AMOSKEAG—Crepe, 2020 brown, navy, Israel Cummings, 35 West 25th. Chelsea 4909.

ANGORAS — Bolivias 18185, 18273, 18200, 18140, 0566, 1358, 1327, 13281, 16076, 18190, 15200, 15186, 15210, 18282, 2776, 1316, Poiretsheens, Acorn, Madison Square 2656.

ANGORA 18200-16081, colors 21371-18200, 15140-0566-13236, suede 1316, colors. Watkins 6230.

ANITRA—Velvyne, suretta, also vioth sport material; F. & H. featherweight silk duvetyne; prices reasonable. Forstman-Huffmann, Lackawanna 2003, Extension 6.

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Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

APRONS, women's, $1.75 dozen; sweaters, 1,500 dozen sample sweaters, men's, ladies', misses', children's, values up to $36 per dozen; women's flannelette gowns, $6.50 dozen; boys' blue serge suits, $13 dozen; bath robes, "Lawrence," blanket cloth, $9 dozen; boys' corduroy suits, $9 dozen; manufacturer's $250,000 stock knit goods, 33 to 50 per cent. below market price; also towels, dresses, hosiery, underwear, knee pants, blouses, bloomers; big reductions during great merchandise sale now in progress. Washington Mills, 503 Broadway.

APRONS—1,000 dozen women's bungalow aprons at $2.25, $4 and $4.85 per dozen; jobs of bloomers, $1, $1.50 each; boudoir dresses, $7.50 dozen; women's flannelette gowns, $5.25 dozen; women's silk hosiery, $1.75, $2.15 dozen; men's heavyweight union suits to retail for $1; jobs of sweaters and hundreds of other good items suitable for special sales. S. Kahn & Sons, 699 Broadway.

BENGALINES and Failles for immediate delivery. Nusbert & Steiner, 404 4th Av. Madison Square 6923.

BOLIVIA monetta formosa avanzada 12227, 18031 serona velour 1316, 1316, 16053, 12300, 15186, 12279, 0626, 18261, Stevens 6281, poiretsheen, Caledonia 5181.

BOLIVIAS—21371, 18200, 1853, 16076, 1316, 2776, 2775, 16053, 18182, 1010, 17011, 16282, 13279, 13180, 15186, 09286, 9753, 18211, 12278, 18051, Lackawanna 5273.

BOLIVIAS—High lustre all wool firsts, black, brown and kit fox; cheap. Margo Woolen Co., 109 West 30th. Lackawanna 2155.

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BOLIVIA—American 0582, bonivoine; quantities, all shades. Warren Woolen, 41 West 25th. Watkins 2180.

BOLIVIA, 0599, 1353, 16081, 12200, 12199, 15186, 15210, David, Block & Bro., Madison Square 2568.

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BOLIVIA, saxonia, constance, ardross, ardmore; other makes; close out. Madison Square 5154.

BOLIVIAS, ormandales, 1316 velours, all colors. Bunin, 19 East 21st. Caledonia 0147.

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BOLIVIAS 16081, 21371, 18140, 1316, 12300, 0752, 09286, 18283, 18199, 16052. Watkins 1005.

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BOLIVIAS—13231, 1853, 0599, 0582, 16081, also jobs. Stein, Madison Square 16081.

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BOLIVIA—Ormadale 1316, velour, all colors. Bunin, 19 East 21st. Caledonia 0417.

BOLIVIA—Velveretie and ormandale. Chickering 3604, extension 14.

BOLIVIAS, Goff's 1000, blacks. Hirschfield, 213 West 35th.

BOLIVIA truvenetta, 1353, black. Tel. Pennsylvania 7286.

CHARMELLA—F. & H. black. Lackawanna 5240.

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COATS—Children's, all sizes, $2.50-$11.50; 100 selected styles, new desirable fabrics, attractive prices; 20,000 coats on racks. Perfect Kiddie Coat House, 158 West 27th.

COATS—2,500 newest materials, plain and fur trimmed, at a price; also 100 samples to close out. H. H. & C. Cohen, 39 W. 32d.

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COATS—25 high class, to close out; also tailored suits. Hirschhorn & Forigang, 35 West 32d.

COATS—Plushes, bolivias, sports, $4.75 up; jobs better grade suits. Lester-Prager, 5 West 31st.

COATS—See our marvelous sellers; biggest values. I. Novick, 148 West 37th, Chickering 6247.

COATS—Stouts 75, full, honest, slenderizing models, $10.75-$29.75. Smartline, 151 West 28th.

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COATS—Sport coats to close out; desirable merchandise. 67 East 8th St., 4th floor.

COATS—Fall sample lines, to close out at a price. Mandel & Greenberg, 502 7th Av.

COATS—Bolivias, suits, poiret; newest models; close out. Margolin, 9 West 29th.

COATS—Jobs better grade to close out for cash. Success Cloak, 22 West 21st.

DRESSES—Fine jerseys, poiret twills and silks, $3.50 each to jobbers and quantity buyers only. Jobbers' Market, 1,225 Broadway.

DRESSES—For immediate business; wonderful silk dresses, $10.75; fast sellers; try us once. Emil Schwartz & Co., 121 West 33d.

DRESSES—Satin-faced canton, canton crepe stouts and extra sizes, in lots for special sales. R. & R. Dress, 1,261 Broadway.

DRESSES—Children's, to close out; new merchandise in silks and wool crepes. H. Gross, 16 West 22d. Gramercy 5827.

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DRESSES — "Headquarters" Wool Jersey, 23 styles; immediate delivery (Better Kind). Kahn Dress, 36 West 32d.

DRESSES—Closing out silk and wool dresses in the wanted materials. Dorothy Dress House, 47 West 32d.

DRESSES—To jobbers, hairline striped, $2.75-$3.75; Poiret twille, $5.75-$6.75. Schreier, 134 West 25th.

DRESSES—Silk failles, cantons, Kord-ve-Rayon, $3.75; linenes and checked serges, $1. Olchin, 498 7th Av.

DRESSES—Satin canton, 36-50; wonderful values; new Fall styles. Marie Antoinette Dresses, 7 West 22d.

DRESSES—Stouts and large sizes; new Fall silks; $11.75 to $24.75. Liman Dress Company, 23 West 32d.

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DRESSES—12 styles all wool jerseys, $3.75; best buy in town. M. Kirschner & Sons, 144 West 37th.

DRESSES—Job of silk Fall line dresses, including samples, close out. E. & Z. Dress, 123 West 33d.

DRESSES—Satin cantons, 38-46; wonderful values new Fall styles. Ribner Dress, 29 West 30th.

DRESSES—Children's, 7 to 14, Amoskeag gingham; $7.50 dozen. S. Fanekas, 125 8th Av.

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DRESSES—Contractor sacrificing satin cantons. H. G. Dress Company, 10 West 23d.

DRESSES—Women's large sizes, 38-50, exceptional values. Metropolis, 30 W. 32d.

DRESSES — Satin cantons, cloths, $6.75-$10.75, on racks Roslyn, 28 West 22d.

DRESSES—Job silks, cloth, $3.75; worth much more. Progress, 23 West 32d.

DRESSES—300 satin-faced cantons to close out. Cohen Dress, 42 West 27th.

DRESSES—Silk dresses, $6.75 and up. Estelle Dress, 148 West 37th.

DRESSES—Sacrifice 500 high-class dresses. H. Blumberg, 606 7th Av.

OFFERINGS TO BUYERS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

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DRESSES—"We create prices"; our stockroom crowded with buyers every minute of the day; our line is bigger than ever; doing tremendous business; values from $2.75-$6.75 in satin-faced cantons, charmeuse and other novelties; also our 6 snappy numbers in sootkuit at an outstanding price for immediate delivery; see us before buying elsewhere. Prince Dress, 51 West 21st.

DRESSES—Special offering at $6.75 of fine all wool poiret twill dresses; over 100 beautiful Virginia Dare styles in women's and misses' models; as we have no salesmen or branch upstairs, we offer these amazing values this week as a special inducement to the visiting buyers. See our line of silks and cloths, $6.75 to $10.75. King & Applebaum, 333 7th Av.

DRESSES—Business building values at $6.75; featuring the best Fall numbers in beaded crepe de chines, satin face cantons, charmeuses, flat crepes; also a few wonder numbers in all wool jersey, at $3.75; smart reproductions of higher priced models at these prices. "See them." Betsy Ross Dress, 119 West 25th. Watkins 9962.

DRESSES — Sensational low-priced charmeuse; sizes 36-46; well tailored, beautifully trimmed and clean finish, $6.75; poiretsheens, sizes 36-46, $5.75; jullliards, all wool poirets, sizes 16-42, all $6.75 sellers, $4.75. Banner, 3 West 30th.

DRESSES—Stouts 42½-52½; special attention to jobbers; 40 new styles at a price; charmeuse, canton satin, cloths, lace dresses $3.75, $6.75, $8.75, $10.75; call to be convinced and profit by it. Ritzprice Dress, 117 West 33d.

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DRESSES—"Yes, we are leading again." 25 wonderful models, sizes 16-42, 40-48, developed in cantons, satin-face cantons, striped serges, wool Poiretsheens and jerseys; $6.75 up. A. & T. Dress, 40 West 27th.

DRESSES, "Always underpriced," poiret twills, hairlines, 20 snappy styles, $6.75; canton crepes, charmeuse, $6.75; big line of flannel dresses; see them at once. Isidore Krelnik, 40 West 27th.

DRESSES—Several thousand flat crepes, satin-face and crepe back satins, stouts and regular sizes, to close out at $8.75; regular prices up to $16.75. Alper Bros., 149 West 37th.

DRESSES—Your stock is not complete without our line of $10 and $15 retail sellers of satin cantons, flat crepes, crepe back satins and charmeuses. David Lassman, 42 West 33d.

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Wood-burning fireplaces, Glassed-in showers, Cedar-lined closet, all outside rooms. Decoration to suit.

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SAMUEL BARKIN & SONS
565 FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK
Telephone: Vanderbilt 7874
OFFICE ON PREMISES
Telephone: Butterfield 8178
Or Your Own Broker

777 Madison Av.
Northeast Cor. 66th St.
MODERN FIREPROOF BLDG.
12 Rooms-4 Baths
RENT $8,000
Apply to Supt. on Premises or
N. A. BERWIN & CO., Inc.
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MURRAY HILL APARTMENTS
36TH ST.
--Cor. Lexington Av.
3 ROOMS—$1800 TO $2800
4 ROOMS—$2800 TO $3400
ARTISTIC—ALL CONVENIENCES
ALBERT B. ASHFORTH, Inc.
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3 & 5 East 85th St.
Adjoining Fifth Avenue
Large spacious apartment of
12 Rooms, 4 Baths
To lease. Apply on premises or
JOHN P. PEEL CO.
362 West 23rd Street

Unfurnished—West Side.

240 West End Avenue
Southeast Corner 71st Street
A New 16-Story Building
Occupancy October 1, 1924
3 & 4 Rooms
Kitchens & Dining Alcoves
SPECIAL DOCTORS' OFFICES
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NEW BUILDING
READY SEPTEMBER 1
6 Rooms and 3 Baths
4 Rooms & Dining Alcove
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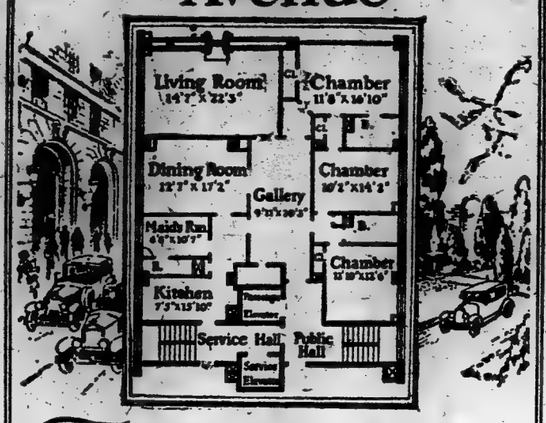
South Corner 86th Street
Riverside Drive
The Clarendon
CORNER TRIPLEX
Apartment with all the advantages of a private home
11 Rooms, 4 Baths
Apply Resident Supt., or
Huberth & Huberth
2 Columbus Circle
Phone 9200

APARTMENTS FOR SALE ON TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE ON TO LET.

277 Park Avenue



TYPICAL seven room apartments in 277 Park Avenue overlook Park Avenue and the Italian Garden, 120x320 feet in dimensions. The rooms are admirably arranged around a center gallery. There are two exposures, cross ventilation and an abundance of sunlight and air.

Apartments for Rent

Housekeeping and Semi-Housekeeping
2 to 7 rooms, 1 to 3 baths—$2,000 to $7,500
Restaurant; Laundry, Maid, Valet Service if Desired
READY OCTOBER 1st

Renting and Managing Agent
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To Apartment Renters

Every month you pay rent to the landlord you are helping him pay for his own building, but you are not helping yourself. The most you will ever have will be a temporary roof over your head.

If you are now paying $150 to $300 a month in rent, you can purchase, with a moderate down payment, a New Garden Apartment under the Jackson Heights Plan of 100% Co-operative Ownership and *Save Half Your Rent.*

Jackson Heights
New Garden Apartments
5, 6 and 7 Rooms—1, 2 and 3 Baths—1 to 3 Maids' Rooms
Ready for Occupancy
Send for Booklet "HOMES AND GARDENS"

THE QUEENSBORO CORPORATION
New public and private schools at Jackson Heights, as well as High School nearby
Apply at Either Office:
Manhattan Office: 50 EAST 42nd STREET, *Murray Hill 7057*
Jackson Heights Office: 25th St. and Polk Ave., *Havemeyer 2360*
Via I.R.T. Second Ave. "L" or B.M.T. to 25th St., Jackson Heights
Automobile Service—Phone for Appointment
Floor Plans and Terms Sent Upon Request

Now Leasing Possession Guaranteed Sept. 1st, 1924
New 15-Story Building

473 West End Avenue

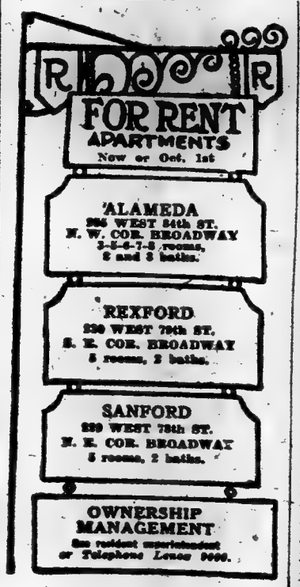
SOUTHWEST CORNER 83rd STREET

6 & 7 Rooms

3 Baths—Large, light outside rooms adjoining private dwellings. Abundance of Closets. Special Needle Baths.

Representative on premises or
SLAWSON & HOBBS, Agents
162 West 72nd Street Endicott 7240
ANTHONY A. PATERNO, Owner and Builder

Unfurnished—West Side.



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PELDEAN COURT
High-class elevator apartments
33 minutes from Grand Central
3, 4 and 5 Rooms—1 bath
6 Rooms—2 baths
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166
West 72nd Street
Just East of Broadway
High Class 12-Story Fireproof Apartment
3 & 4
LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS
Immediate Possession or October 1st
Mark Rafalsky & Co.
Managing Agent
21 East 40th Street
Phone Vanderbilt 2027
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Washington Sq. Section
"ARDEA"
Elevator Apartments
31-33 W. 12th St.
7 Spacious Rooms, 2 Baths, splendid arrangement, modern, excellent service.
Rentals $3,200-$3,500.
Immediate possession.
Apply Resident Supt.

MODERN HIGH-CLASS APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Immediate and Oct. 1 Occupancy

OREGON
162 West 54th St.
Cor. 7th Avenue
3-4-5-6 Rooms

LUXOR
600 West 115th St.
Corner Broadway
4 & 6 Rooms & Bath

314 WEST 75TH ST.
Near West End Ave.
2 & 3 Rooms
Kitchenette & Bath

150 WEST 79TH ST.
Bet. Col. and Amsterdam Aves.
9 Rooms
3 Baths

MANCHESTER
255 West 108th St.
Corner Broadway
6 & 8 Rooms, 2 Baths

114 WEST 70TH ST.
Bet. Col. Ave. & Broadway
3-4 & 5 Rooms

332 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
Near 105th St.
2 & 3 Rooms
Kitchenette & Bath

12 EAST 87TH ST.
Adjoining 5th Avenue
14 Rooms, 4 Baths
One Entire Floor

NETHERLAND
340 West 86th St.
Bet. West End Ave. & Riverside Drive
2-6 & 8 Rooms

501 WEST 110TH ST.
Cor. Amsterdam Ave.
8 Rooms
& 2 Baths

423 WEST 120TH ST.
Cor. Amsterdam Ave.
3-4 & 5 Rooms

270 CONVENT AVE.
S. W. Cor. 141st St.
4 & 5 Rooms

175 CLAREMONT AVE.
Near 124th St.
5 Rooms

23 WEST 64TH ST.
Near Central Park West
3 Rooms & Bath

Information as to Rentals, Location, Exposure Date of Possession, Etc., Mailed on Request

Slawson & Hobbs
Agents
162 West 72nd St. Tel. Endicott 7240
A Complete Pocket List of Apartments for Rent Will Be Mailed on Application

290 RIVERSIDE DRIVE

North Corner of 101st Street
Unobstructed view on all sides

New 15-Story Apartment
Exceptionally well planned

4, 5 *and* 6 ROOMS
Southern Exposure

MARK RAFALSKY & COMPANY
Managing Agent
21 East 40th Street Phone Vanderbilt 2027
Representative on Premises

High-Class Apartments

Immediate and Oct. 1 Possession

838 West End Avenue
(S. E. Cor. 101st St.)
6, 7 & 9 Rooms—3 Baths
$3,200 to $5,000

267 West 89th Street
(Broadway & West End Ave.)
5 and 7 Rooms and Bath
$1,800 to $3,000

101 West 72nd Street
(Columbus Avenue)
7 Rooms and Bath—$2,300

270 Riverside Drive
(North cor. 99th St.)
6, 7, 8 & 9 Rooms—2 & 3 Baths
$3,300 to $4,500

160 Claremont Avenue
(121th Street)
2, 3 & 4 Rooms and Bath
$840 to $1,300

600 West 140th Street
(Broadway)
8 Rooms and Bath—$1,900

Fred'k Zittell & Sons, Inc.
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Ritz Carlton Apartments

450 AUDUBON AVENUE
BETWEEN 187TH AND 188TH STS.

3 to 6 Room Apartments

Just Remodeled
Apply Supt. on premises or
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BEST VALUE IN MANHATTAN
THE WYOMING
853 7th Ave., Cor. 55th St.
7 to 12 Rooms
BYRNE & BOWMAN
30 East 42nd Street
VANderbilt 2371

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6, 7 & 8 Rooms 2 BATHS | **541 WEST 113th St.** NEAR B'WAY
High Class Elevator Apartments
Rentals $1,800 and Upwards

1 WEST 30th ST.
(Corner Fifth Av.)
Apartments of
2-4 ROOMS or More
Very large, light rooms, abundance of closet space; maid, valet (meals) and laundry if desired. Superintendent on premises.
Rental $90 upwards
Fred'k Fox & Co., Inc.
30 East 30th St. Vanderbilt 6940

5th Avenue Apartments

THE ROGER MORRIS
Elevator Apartments
8, 6 AND 5 ROOMS.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT.
400 WEST 160TH ST.
OVERLOOKING POLO GROUNDS.
Near "L" and Broadway Subway Stations.
PHONE WASHINGTON HEIGHTS 8800.

New Elevator Apts.
860-870 West 181st St.
OVERLOOKING RIVERSIDE-HUDSON
3-4-5 Rooms, $75 to $150
HENNING BROTHERS, 22 Nicholas Av., Cor. 181st

NEW BUILDING
BROADWAY, Cor. ACADEMY ST.
(222d St.) Most Modern.
3-4 Rooms, $63 to $80.

REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT.

OWNERS! We manage, buy and sell your property; quick results. Wm. G. Gunn Company, 756 7th Av. Bryant 9697.

MORTGAGE LOANS.

BUILDERS-OWNERS, QUICK ACTION ON YOUR SECOND MORTGAGE; AMPLE FUNDS FOR FIRSTS, SECONDS, RENT ASSIGNMENTS. MAX H. MANKIN, 291 BROADWAY. WORTH 8000.

ATTORNEYS, PRINCIPALS: UNLIMITED 2D MORTGAGE MONEY. BUILDING LOANS AND FIRSTS. RENT ASSIGNMENTS. NOMINAL CHARGE. SEND APPLICATIONS IRVING MESSING, 33 WEST 42D.

ANY amount to loan, first mortgages, apartments, dwellings, business property; mortgages bought and sold. A. D. Brahan & Co., Inc., Produce Exchange (Annex), 2 Broadway. Telephone Bowling Green 2656.

UNLIMITED FUNDS ON SHORT NOTICE. First, second, third mortgages; Manhattan, Bronx and Brooklyn. Dan Itt Corporation, 152 West 42d (8'way). Bryant 7166.

PROPERTY OWNERS, we make quick, confidential loans on automobiles. Peerless Finance Corp., 1,780 Broadway. Circle 3762.

PRIVATE party has funds to invest first, second mortgages; quickly available. Zenville, Room 1609, 42 Broadway. Broad 5421.

BUSINESS man loans, second mortgages, any amount, lowest rates; quick action. Young's, 42 West 42d St. Longacre 8363.

FUNDS available for purchase money second mortgages; brokers protected. I. Metzger & Co., 1,118 Broadway. Columbia 3386.

CLIENT purchases first and seconds at discount. Leon Stain, 62 West 14th.

MORTGAGE LOANS WANTED.

BUILDER to finance and build apartment houses similar to Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's models on owner's 12 lots, 400 feet by 100 feet, near Lincoln Av. station, Corona elevated station, Roosevelt Av. and Queens Boulevard, less than five miles from Columbus Circle. C 216 Times.

WANTED—$150,000 first mortgage on newly completed building with income-producing business; private party or estates only considered. Interview daily, 1 to 3 P. M., Moore, 3 Charlton St.

MORTGAGE LOANS AND REALTY BOND ISSUES. WELLES CORPORATION, 170 BROADWAY.

PRIVATE and estate funds wanted for prime first mortgages in Greater New York and near-by Jersey territory. Attorney, N 174 Times.

SECOND mortgage money wanted for well located property in Greater New York and Newark at good discount. N 175 Times.

WANTED—Second mortgages. 123 and 125 East 105th. Owner, Schuyler 6062.

$5,000 TO $5,000,000; send full particulars. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th St.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Manhattan For Sale or Rent.

78TH, 310 WEST—Bargain, price $30,000. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th St.

EAST 70S (Lenox Hill)—Modern 3-story American basement; 5 master's rooms, 3 bathrooms, open fireplaces; immediate possession; $62,500; full commission to brokers. Pell & Tibbits, 542 5th Av.

308 (just east of 5th Av.)—20x100, four-story and basement dwelling; price $26,000; cash $20,000. Butler & Baldwin, Inc., 15 East 47th St. Vanderbilt 5015.

WEST 80S—Four-story and basement, three baths, electric; immediate possession; $7,500 cash. Frawley & Gallegher, 1,914 Broadway (47th).

WEST 85TH ST. (near Central Park)—20-footer, 5-story American, 16 rooms; perfect condition; immediate possession; small amount of cash; excellent for doctor. Clisby, 129 West 72d. Endicott 1718.

87TH, WEST—Five-story and basement, 17 large rooms, 3 baths, steam heat; perfect condition; immediate possession; only $8,000 cash. Wandrie, 2,067 Broadway (72d).

67TH, 332 WEST—Modern dwelling, 20x100, 13 rooms, 3 baths, redecorate; possession; owner on premises; 10 to 3.

93D, WEST—Four-story basement, 16 rooms, 3 baths, good condition; sell $33,000 including furniture; $5,000 cash required; real bargain. Elberson, 25 West 42d.

WEST SIDE PRIVATE HOUSES

IN THE SEVENTIES.
Three-story high stoop, 20 feet wide, 9 rooms, 2 baths; price less than land value.

70TH ST. NEAR PARK.
Superior private residence with all modern improvements, 14 rooms, 3 baths; free and clear; terms to suit; can be purchased for land value.

IN THE EIGHTIES.
Between Subway and "L."
Three-story, 17-foot, 9 rooms; an attractive home for small family; will sell well financed; principals only.

SLAWSON & HOBBS,
162 West 72d St. Endicott 7240.

A GOOD agent is an asset; will be worth your while to communicate with me regarding management of your property. Levy, 246 West 47th.

$8,000 cash buys private dwelling, 19x100, west 80s; immediate possession; several others. Cusack, 176 West 72d.

AMERICAN basement, west side dwelling, admirable physician; no brokers. L. F., 286 Times.

EXCEPTIONAL bargains in all locations. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th. Bryant 8980.

Bronx For Sale or Rent.

CHOICE MODERN RESIDENCE (corner), 47x125; garage, &c.; 1 block west of Concourse and convenient to all transit facilities; a bargain, with attractive terms. Derschuch & Co., 150 Broadway.

Brooklyn For Sale or Rent.

FOR PHYSICIAN—Basement and parlor floor, six rooms with all improvements; floor above can also be had if desired; private house in good and well populated neighborhood; reasonable rent and lease; immediate possession; for inspection of premises, ring stoop bell. A. Beaner, 680 Madison St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

680 MADISON ST. Brooklyn, N. Y.—Nine beautiful large rooms and bath; all improvements; excellent home for particular people; also suitable for high-class rooming purposes; convenient to trolley and elevated; immediate possession; for inspection of premises ring stoop bell. A. Beaner.

DOCTOR'S OPPORTUNITY.
1,413-1,415 President St., Brooklyn; two-family houses; every modern improvement; ideal location and high-class neighborhood for doctor or dentist; attractive terms for quick buyer. Carroll, 96 5th Av., New York. Chelsea 7882.

ONE-FAMILY house, bargain; no agents. Owner, Berlin, between Linden-Church Aves., 143 East 43d St., Brooklyn.

Queens For Sale or Rent.

SACRIFICE—Builder is offering this beautiful 6-room home on large plot and in fine location for $9,750, much below original selling price; has large sun parlor, tiled kitchen and bath, parquet floors, steam heat, open fireplace, built-in bathtub and shower, exquisite decorations and electric fixtures. J. Ernest Hoffman, 214-42 Jamaica Av., Queens, L. I. Phone Hollis 7107.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

DOUGLAS MANOR—FOR SALE, GOLDEN HOURS, an Italian villa on a hillside; wonderful view; 5 large rooms, garage, Alpine rock garden and pool; particulars. Withers, Douglaston, L. I. Telephone Bayside 2369.

DOUGLAS MANOR—Dutch Colonial, seven rooms, two baths, tile kitchen, large sun parlor; garage; plot 80x100. Owner, 118 Susquehanna Av. Great Neck 621R.

EAST HAMPTON, L. I.
Attractive Colonial Home, 2¾ acres; wonderful view of ocean; two-car garage; very complete and in good repair; the location is the best and most convenient in the Hamptons; must sell to settle estate; easily worth $45,000; will sacrifice at $37,500; very easy terms. For appointment to inspect call P. DeFlorez & Co., Inc., Agents, 402 Madison Av. Tel. Vanderbilt 9645.

FLORAL PARK (20 minutes out)—Pretty seven-room house, corner; all modern improvements; bargain; $7,500; easy terms. Weizel, 25 West 42d St. Longacre 9719.

GREAT NECK, DOUGLASTON, BAYSIDE. Our listings of superior homes are very complete. Let us know your requirements. I. T. McKNIGHT, 22 EAST 33D ST. CALEDONIA 4891.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN AT LYNBROOK.
Builder must realize cash on new Colonial residence of 6 rooms, built-in bath, shower, open fireplace, large plot; every city improvement; constructed under builder's personal supervision; terms arranged. Wire or call, Mr. Smith, 308 Rockaway Av., Valley Stream, L. I., or phone Lynbrook 2202.

CHOICE modern residence, stucco; 10 rooms, 2 tile baths; latest high-class plumbing; tax exempt; installed vacuum system; metal windows, weather stripe; hardwood; garage; one block from golf course; $30,500; reasonable terms. 176 Ackroyd Av., Jamaica. Telephone Jamaica 4971.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

CHAPPAQUA and Pleasantville properties for sale and rent. George F. Archer, 18 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 3094.

LARCHMONT—Bargain, $14,750; modern house; living room with open fireplace, sun porch, dining room, kitchen and lavatory on first floor; four bedrooms and tiled bath and shower on second floor; plot 50x150; $2,500 cash; balance less than rent. Frederik P. Bosham, at Railroad Station, Larchmont, N. Y. Tel. 410.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

LARCHMONT—Near station; 9 rooms and bath, all improvements; large plot; high location; views of Sound; 2-car garage; fronting 2 streets; reasonable price. FREDERICK P. ROBBINS, at R. R. station, Larchmont. Tel. 410.

LARCHMONT HOMES—Sound shore, inland, all prices; rentals, furnished, unfurnished. Jaudon, 41 Boston Post Road, Larchmont. Telephone 462.

LARCHMONT'S "best buy"; Finsbrook Drive, Larchmont Park; seven-eight rooms, three baths each. Keller, Owner. Phone Bryant 1231.

MAMARONECK Homes; bargains. Charles W Lyle Co., 78 Mamaroneck Av. Telephone 47.

MOUNT VERNON — Pre-war substantially built home of stucco on hollow tile; nine rooms, two baths, breakfast room, sun parlor; finest part Chester Hill, convenient station, schools; at sacrifice. For appointment to inspect, Write Z. P. O. Box 268 Mount Vernon.

MOUNT VERNON—A lot not buy artistically designed two-family home where one floor pay all carrying charges. Send for descriptive list and photos. White Realty Co., 97 Prospect Av., Mount Vernon.

MOUNT VERNON—Attractive homes, sale or rent. R. R. Ragette, Oakwood 6289.

NEW ROCHELLE, Highwood Park; true to name; highly restricted improved property; sewer, water, gas and electricity; beautiful shade trees; conveniently located; fine built homes; $30,000-$35,000; excellent building plots at reasonable prices; will also build from your plans. Office, Webster and Winyah Avs. Phone New Rochelle 213 or Pelham 1467.

NEW ROCHELLE (1 Neptune Av.)—Beautiful home, restricted section; 11 rooms; one 81x150. Phone 1783J New Rochelle.

PELHAM.

My home will appeal only to the artistic, to the lover of seclusion; the detached, first-class residence with the true atmosphere in a home; Italian type, six large rooms, two baths, sleeping porch; very attractive surroundings, overlooking Pelham's finest estates; price $22,000; a bargain for some one who appreciates the artistic. Apply my broker, Prince & Ripley, Pelham Manor. Tel. Pelham 1163 or call Murray Hill 0855.

PHILIPSE MANOR ON HUDSON.

Private bathing beach, clubhouse and tennis courts available; English style stucco house, seven rooms and two baths, hardwood floors and open fireplaces, concealed lights; large sun-bedroom; attractive garage, near station and river; price $16,000, $3,500 cash. This is a positive opportunity.

EDWARD B. MORRIS,
107 8th Av., New York. Murray Hill 2444.
Philipse Manor office south of station. Tarrytown 787.

PHILIPSE MANOR.

$500 down, balance on easy terms, will buy large, well-shaded plot at Philipse Manor on Hudson; private bathing beach, clubhouse and tennis courts available; water, gas electric lights; close to station and river; real opportunity at price asked; financial assistance given to home-builders.

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PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y.—Cement block, two-family house; modern improvements; garage, plot 100x100; $6,500, cash $2,000. Barber, 270 West 96th St., New York.

SARSDALE—High-class Colonial home, $30,000; terms; nine rooms, three baths; two-car garage; half-acre plot; best section; convenient station. Bouchoux, Popham Road, Sarsdale. Phone 308.

ALBEE COURT,
LARCHMONT, N. Y.

33 minutes from Grand Central.

APARTMENTS DE LUXE.

The most completely appointed, choicely located and efficiently managed suburban apartment building in Westchester County.

SUITES OF
4 ROOMS AND 1 BATH
TO
8 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS.

All night hall and elevator service. Some apartments overlook the Sound. Acre of lawn and gardens for the use of all tenants.

Leases now being drawn for October 1 occupancy.

As there are only 24 apartments in building an early selection is advised.

LOUIS P. MILLER, Agent,
ALBEE COURT, Tel. 685 Larchmont, N. Y.

SACRIFICE
on account of death
AT
PHILIPSE MANOR
ON HUDSON.

11 rooms, stucco and frame house; three baths, three open fireplaces, large porch; hardwood floors; every improvement, gas and electricity; two-car garage; plot 150x200; private bathing beach, clubhouse, tennis courts available; price $22,000; very easy terms to right party.

EDWARD B. MORRIS,
107 8th Av., New York. Murray Hill 2444.
Philipse Manor office south of station. Tarrytown 787.

If you want an honestly built, spacious, modern 9-room home; stucco; 2 baths, sun parlor, sleeping porch, 2-car garage; slate roof, beautifully shrubbed; corner plot 100x125; in Chester Hill. Inspect this property. Price $30,000; cost $40,000 to build. For appointment write P. O. Box 268, Mount Vernon.

FURNISHED COTTAGE FOR RENT IN RYE.

Attractive cottage, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, good section. Rent $125 month, furnished, winter or year. Trolley to station. CHAS. S. FAULKNER.
Office Facing Rye Railroad Station. Tel. 123 Rye, N. Y.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Twelve-room house, 2 baths, large living room, billiard room, 2-car garage; large plot, fine trees. Chester Hill, Mt. Vernon, near station.

ANDERSON REALTY CO.
M E. 1st St., Mt. Vernon. Tel. Oakwood 8880

NEW stone and stucco house; 7 rooms, 3 baths; garage; on a beautiful lot with shade trees; price $23,500; reasonable; terms. L. H. Tasker, 154 Nassau St., New York.

SIX rooms, tiled bath, butler's pantry, porch; new two-family brick house; $600 month; garage; extra spacious grounds. 14 Glover Av., Yonkers, N. Y.

FOR Mount Vernon homes, sale, rent, see ANDERSON REALTY CO., Oakwood 8080.

LIST Selected Homes, New Rochelle. White COLTON, 37 North Av., your wants.

New York State For Sale or Rent.

KINGSTON — Fine residence, overlooking Hudson, 200x300; sale, lease, exchange city property. Sutton Realty, 342 East 57th.

A FIRST-CLASS 8-room furnished house, ½ acre, garage, electricity, bath, toilet; best location; commuting; $70 month. Y 2371 Times Annex.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

CRANFORD—New six-room home, every improvement, 50x100; fireplace; $500 down; low monthly payments; bargain; $6,300. Atlas Co., 39 Cortlandt St. Tel. Rector 1115.

LEONIA—Send for booklet, photos, purchase plan; $6,950 to $14,000; real homes, best location. The Terrace Realty Co.

MADISON—To rent, house, 14 rooms, furnished; 2 baths; city improvements, steam heat, electric lights, gas; well shaded grounds, plot 250x350 feet; 10 minutes walk to depot 1 hour New York by D. L. & W. Railroad; estate must close account; $600 per month, September to April 30. Address W. S., 45 East 60th, New York City.

RIDGEWOOD—Brick clapboard modern 8-room Colonial home, large plot, beautiful wooded section; fireplace, steam heat, thermostat control, floors throughout; double garage, trees; shrubbery. FRANK REDELL, 90 W. B'way, Manhattan.

RIDGEWOOD (near station)—8-room house, 4 bedrooms, bath, lavatory, on first floor; open fireplace, steam heat; freshly painted and decorated; price $13,500. Address Owner, Box 428, Ridgewood, N. J.

HOMESEEKERS AND RENT PAYERS—Can you invest $275 now to own a home of 6, 7 or 8 rooms? Then join the Club of Home Buyers; references required; unimproved property located at Belleville Gardens, adjacent to Newark; 9 miles from New York; good train, trolley and bus service; easy terms—$10 cash, $5 weekly; selection of 14 room houses; easy terms. Secretary, 101 Greenwich St., Room 401, N. Y. C.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL RESIDENCE.

Acre and quarter plot; exclusive restricted locality, attractively situated, high ground, overlooking golf course, exceptional view for sunsets, spacious rooms and porches, five (5) master bedrooms, three (3) baths, servants' quarters, bath; 2-car heated garage, attached; practically new; inspection invited; $30,000; terms arranged. R. H. DaMott, Realty, Newark, N. J.

HOMES in New York's best commuting suburb; all conveniences; fine surroundings; best train service; good sporting community to Plainfield and vicinity; come out and look at our bargains, priced from $4,000 up, prices and easy terms to suit all; look for yourself and be convinced; it is cheaper to buy than rent Artcraft Homes Co., 111 East 24 St., Plainfield, N. J.

ARTIST'S charming home, hills northern Jersey; 40 minutes; 6 rooms, bathroom, improvements; garage; acre land; very moderate price and terms. Anabel Chaplin, 52 Broadway.

EIGHT-ROOM house, nine months old, built by owner to live in; on large lot with forest trees in Montclair, N. J.; easy commutation; $13,900. Telephone Montclair 8441 for appointment.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

FOR SALE—New brick house in Jersey, latest improvements; or exchange for New York property; sacrifice. D. Ehas, 196 Market St., Newark. Phone Market 10384.

COUNTRY home in suburb of Morristown, $8,700; little cash; immediate occupancy. Glenn Wise, professional building, Asbury Park.

FREE list of homes for sale and rent. Write Van Winkle Co., Rutherford, N. J.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

FOR SALE—Hotels, apartment houses, business, acreage and beach tracts. McDonald & Ross, Realtors, Daytona, Fla.

HOUSES AND ESTATES WANTED.

WANTED—Flatbush, must be near Brighton line; Christian family will purchase at once a one-family detached; must have 4 or more bedrooms; new house not essential; price not to exceed $12,000; $6,000 cash; quick replies appreciated. Van Dorn Realty Co., 1,677 Pacific St. Decatur 4964.

WILL BUY one or preferably two or more adjoining private houses on Riverside Drive, or west side below 110th St., corner preferred; detailed particulars absolutely necessary. Brenner, 64 Victoria St., Jamaica, N. Y.

PHYSICIAN desires dwelling in good condition, below 86th; American basement preferred; principals only. Address T. R., 243 Times.

PRIVATE houses wanted, buy or lease; any size; suitable for rooming houses. Schanz, 220 East 18th.

HOUSE with shore front; small cash; Long Island-New Jersey. F 58 Times.

SUMMER HOMES.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

OCEAN bathing; 2 weeks' vacation, quaint log cabin studio camps furnished; tennis, dancing; refined; references; $14 weekly; any term. Hills Colony, Southampton, L. I.

SUMMER HOMES WANTED.

SMALL bungalow cottage, vicinity Asbury Park; month, 450 Audubon Av. Apt. 26.

LOTS AND LAND.

Manhattan.

57TH AV., 960 (corner 78th St.)—5½-story dwelling, 27 rooms, 25.8x100; can get adjoining land for a builder. SHARUM, 585 6th Av.

54TH ST., corner; near proposed largest office building; rents $100,000; suitable for improvement hotel, apartment or mercantile building. Gallinger, sole agent. Fitzroy 1126.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS—Plot, overlooking Riverside Drive; building loan and liberal subordination. GILLEN, 102 West 42d St.

Bronx.

STEBBINS AV., just south of 170th St.; five deep lots; liberal terms. F. A. Gayner, 90 Maiden Lane.

SO. BOULEVARD & 180TH ST.—Opp. school, 200x300; bargain; terms. Chas. G. Edwards Co. Mr. Welling, 221 B'way. Worth 8420.

Brooklyn.

UNIMPROVED PLOT
for sale on 85th St., between 3d and 4th Avs. (near Bush Terminals); size 100x100; terms arranged; brokers protected. SPEAR & CO.,
1,261 Broadway. Penn. 6529.

Long Island.

GARDEN CITY—To quick buyer will sell two building lots right in the village at $180 each with FREE title policy from Title Guarantee and Trust Co.; near station, stores, school and trolley; $50 down, $5 monthly; see this real bargain. Phone or write FRED DOLAN, 152 West 42d St., New York City. Telephone Bryant 9063.

MANHATTAN BEACH — Choice restricted lots near Oriental Boulevard; reasonable; liberal terms. Leon Stein, 62 West 16th. Watkins 0547.

New Jersey.

WAREHOUSE OR GARAGE SITE,
NEAR VEHICULAR TUNNEL.
Two plots, each about 25,000 square feet, right blocks from entrance of tunnel in Jersey City; one of the few locations left with railroad facilities, can be bought right, as owner has changed plans and cannot use same; also three-story brick warehouse on prominent Newark Av. corner in Jersey City, for light manufacturing, storage. Z 2129 Times Annex.

LOTS AND LAND WANTED.

GARAGE plots wanted downtown; brokers protected. Garage Real Estate, 149 West 42d.

FARMS, GROVES and RANCHES.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

84-ACRE FARM; with or without stock. R. M. Burchnall, Hampton, Conn.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

EXCHANGES made on your properties; send particulars. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th.

106TH, 209 WEST—Five-story apartment; equity $40,000; exchange clear country. Sachs.

APARTMENT HOUSES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

3D AV., Bronx, 50x135, 6-story, 3 stores, steam heat; average only $6 room; rents $17,000; lowest $110,000; cash $25,000. W 491 Times.

2D AV. (175th St.)—Triple tenement stores, hot water, rent, $3,600; price, $23,500. H. Knobloch, 67 West 125th.

2D AV. CORNER (west side, 30s)—Four stores, 24.8x96.

12TH ST., EAST—75x183, 2 tenements, one loft, stores; best terms; $42,000. H. Knobloch, 67 West 125th.

106TH, 209 WEST—Five-story mansion, all improved, furnished, 10 apartments; rent $17,500; price (furnished) $80,000; terms. Sachs. Bryant 1346.

142D ST., WEST—Triple tenement stores, rent, $9,000; price, $40,000.

157TH ST., NEAR BROADWAY.
Six-story elevator apartment; layout, 4s, 5s, 6s; income $90,000; low rents; PRICE $190,000; real bargain; particulars to principals only.
SLAWSON & HOBBS,
162 West 72d St. Endicott 7249.

171ST, WEST—4-family brick house, 6-room apartments, all modern improvements, steam heat, electricity; $7,000 cash. Bellas, 66 Irving Place, Stuyvesant 9906.

GRAND CONCOURSE—20 families; rent $18,500; average $14.60; price $95,000; no brokers; write or 'phone appointment. Catalano, 3,002 Kingsbridge Av.

EIGHT-FAMILY and janitor's apartment, no steam; hot water and electric; rent $4,200; first mortgage 6 years standing, 2d mortgage 10 years; only $4,000 cash needed. Many sound mortgages. Golden & Co., 978 Intervale Av., Bronx, directly at Intervale subway station.

ONLY $12,500 cash necessary, 28-family, 50-foot, 100 rooms, 7-8, 2-4, 1-3, all improvements; rent over $11,700; house just like new; 10-year 2d mortgage. Golden & Co., 978 Intervale Av., directly at Intervale station.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
THIRD AV. CORNER.
Cold water tenement; fine condition; 5 stores; price, $45,000; cash, $6,000.
JOHN NEWTON PORTER,
Room 730, 41 E. 42d St. Murray Hill 2377.

6-STORY new law tenement, 5 stores, 4 es; rents $10,020; price $71,000; cash $12,000; mortgage long terms. H. Graule, 213 East 17th.

FIVE STORY; 25x100; West 124th, Near Amsterdam; cold water; 20 families; direct from owner. Longacre 8586-3646

SIX-STORY new law tenement, 50x75; elevator, light; 24 apartments; $30,000; cash $7,000. Sharum, 585 6th Av.

EXCEPTIONAL bargains in all locations. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th. Bryant 9480.

549 2d Av., bargain; price $74,000. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th St.

APARTMENT HOUSES WANTED.

WE have cash buyers for cold-water tenements and avenue property; submit full particulars. Meinhard-Eckstein, Inc., 370 7th Av. Longacre 8958.

WE BUY new-law houses; also triple flats, with reasonable cash. Walburn Realty Corporation, 152 West 42d.

CASH for your properties; send full particulars. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th.

WILL buy from owners direct new-law houses. T 557 Times.

HOTEL PROPERTIES.

All Sections For Sale or Rent.

SUMMER HOTEL FOR SALE.
On New Jersey's most beautiful lake; 45 rooms, completely furnished; accommodates 85; electric light and gas in each room; bath, hot and cold running water; electric washer and cleaner; linen and silver; kitchen fully equipped; large private dock; wide verandas on three sides of the house; concrete sidewalks; grounds nearly an acre; going fine business; worth over $60,000; will sell for $45,000; may be seen by appointment; terms arranged. Only serious parties may apply to Z 2170 Times Annex.

HOTEL PROPERTIES.

All Sections For Sale or Rent.

HOTEL, 200 rooms; lease for 23 years with renewal of 21; high rental income; proposition for capable hotel man; security required; $60,000 cash. See Mr. O'Meara.
SPOTTS & STARR, INC.
Times Building. Bryant 4000.

EXCEPTIONAL bargains in all locations. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th. Bryant 9480.

BUILDINGS AND FACTORIES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

16TH ST., 114 WEST—Lease entire building; long term; possession; brokers protected. H. G. Guttman, 50 East 42d St.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.
Three-story building.
Suitable for alteration; store and apartment, on plot 20x118.
East Kingsbridge Road,
Adjoining Corn Exchange Bank,
Corner Crescent Avenue.
Full particulars,
SLAWSON & HOBBS,
162 West 72d St. Endicott 7249.

POSSIBLE BUY AT $275,000;
Rental $30,000; mortgages $222,500.
Assessed value $280,000;
Two 6-story loft buildings, each 25x82, vicinity 14th St. and 7th Av. Dernbach & Co., 150 Broadway.

21 YEARS, Vesey St., vicinity of new Telephone Building; plot 4,000 sq. ft., old building, or will deal with subordination on new building. Amos S. Lamphear, 149 Broadway, Manhattan.

FACTORIES, ANY SIZE, ANYWHERE.
GAILLARD REALTY CO.,
FACTORY BROKERS.
109 EAST 42D ST. VANDERBILT 5383.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Sale or Rent.

LONG ISLAND CITY.
5,000 to 100,000 SQ. FT. SPACE;
immediate occupancy or will build to suit.
ROMAN-CALLMAN COMPANY,
BRIDGE PLAZA. ASTORIA 0728.

SPRINKLERED factory, light, 18,000 square feet; heat, elevator; will divide; possession; rent 35 cents. Baffa & Bruno, 178 Remsen St., Brooklyn. Triangle 9630.

FOR LEASE, factory site on Newtown Creek, building 60x100, for a term of years. Address Room 923, 114 Broadway.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

FOR RENT—Factory building, now used as silk mill; will be vacant Sept. 1st; low insurance rate; on principal street; practically 40,000 square feet floor space; 32 miles from Philadelphia; 39 miles from New York. Apply E. F. Wilbur Trust Company, Bethlehem, Pa.

LOFTS AND FLOORS.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

1ST AV., (corner 28th St.)—Lofts, ground floor, basement; each contains 7,500 sq. ft.; light, heat, power, elevator, sprinklers, live steam; immediate possession. Apply owner on premises. Tel. Lexington 0560.

5TH AV., 262—2 lofts, 20x100; immediate possession. Madison Square 3338.

6TH AV., 749—Light business loft, manufacturing, Tabolt, 670 8th Av.

7TH AV., 305—PENNSYLVANIA ZONE.
Light loft, large windows front and rear, 21x85, low insurance, manufacturing allowed; immediate possession; reasonable rent. Joseph L. Schlesinger, 305 West 98th. Phone Riverside 6100 from 11 to 2.

17TH ST., 29 WEST (10th floor)—22x100 light loft, 100 per cent. sprinkler, electric elevator; new building; reasonable rent. Klinger, 647 Broadway. Spring 1742.

24TH, 121-123 EAST—5,000 square feet; light loft; 12-story fireproof building; sprinkler system; minimum insurance rate. Apply 116 East 28th St.

27TH, 110 EAST—400-1,200 square feet lofts; stock only. Superintendent.

29TH ST., 116 WEST—LOFT FOR RENT, LIGHT ON 4 SIDES; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. LITTLE-McELROY, 8TH FLOOR. SEE ENGINEER.

29TH ST., 515 WEST—Lofts to lease, 50x100. Phone Owner. Chickering 5010.

45TH ST., 15 WEST (adj. 5th Av.)—About 1,300 and 1,600 sq. ft.; cheap.

LEXINGTON AV., 589 (at 51st St.)—Attractive parlor floor or showroom, 23x85. Wertheim, 408 Lexington Av.

LEXINGTON AV. (corner 51st)—12x42 parlor floor, 3 avenue windows, $75.

MADISON AV., 747 (64th)—Parlor floor; suitable high-class beauty parlor, dressmaker; very moderate rental. Owner, Murray Hill 8392.

CONSIDERING MOVING

to another loft? If so, what better than a brand new loft, bright and clean? We are ready to add 3 stories to our present 50x100 loft building at 516-518 West 40th St., New York City, with 2 17x8½ elevator. Why not consult us with us and go over the plans? Undoubtedly you could suggest a few changes that would be valuable to your needs; brokers wanted.
REBER, 10 Garden Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

507-509-511 WEST 26TH ST.
Fireproof building in Penn district, ground floor, basement and 3 lofts; steam; heat; suitable for heavy storage or manufacturing; about 7,000 square feet to each floor; will rent separately; rent moderate. Apply your own broker, or telephone Chickering 9700.

LOFT with fixtures to sublet very reasonable; also plant of 40 machines located in West Forty-first; can operate; help; cheap rent; suitable for any needle industry. For further information call S. L. G., 145 West 30th.

CHOICE LOFT.
135-145 West 17th St.
Sprinkler; immediate possession.
REASONABLE RENTAL.
DERSCHUCH & CO., 150 BROADWAY.

DESIRABLE Lofts—Owner, 2375 Bryant. 126 Bleecker St.; also store, 25x100. 342 West 26th (1200 West 30th).
343 W. 26th (fireproof semi-bas't). 64x100.

LOWEST rent, best spaces, 800 to 30,000 feet, Times Square and downtown; largest selections in city. Pierre & Golden Co., 220 West 42d. Chickering 2200.

COMPLETE lists, $1,200 year and up. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th St.

LARGE and small units, all purposes. F. Picker & Sons, Inc., 342 Madison Av.

CHOICE LOFT, MONAHAN BUILDING, 216-222 West 14th St. Watkins 9181.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Sale.

LARGE LOFTS—Elevator, electric, gas; convenient location; $1,800 up. Vogt, Main 6149.

STORES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

THIRD AV. (709)—Modern store front, full width, with basement; long lease. George S. Rusk, 1,252 Lexington Av. (850)—Butterfield 6430.

3D, 49 WEST—Store, basement; elevator, steam, electricity; immediate. Owner. Butterfield 2244.

43D ST., corner 2d Av., $75; 824 St., corner Lexington Av., $75; 24th St., corner 2d Av., $75. Owner Wyckoff, Murray Hill 8392.

45TH ST., 15 WEST (adj. 5th Av.)—Store, size 14x100, widens to 19; cheap.

53D, 146 WEST—Large, near Broadway; terms attractive. Phone Circle 6341.

75TH, 57 WEST (La Rochelle)—Corner store, 20x90, balcony, basement; desirable locality; rent reasonable. Apply premises. Endicott 2154.

56TH, 62 WEST—Street level floor, large show window, light work room; $2,700.

111TH ST., 97 WEST (corner Lenox Av.; subway station)—Stores; busy location.

BROADWAY, 3,927 (163d St.)—Choice corner store with large light basement, large window area; stairs inside and outside stairways; 2 lavatories; rent $325 monthly; want offer; great future.

LEXINGTON AV., 44 (near 34th St.)—Large basement store for light manufacturing, sample rooms or business store.

MADISON AVENUE STORE.
No. 715 (bet. 62d-64th Sts.).
Parlor floor store, 20x50, large show window, elevator; rent $2,400. Apply your broker. Superintendent on premises.

LARGE RESTAURANT SPACE
in hotel,
Times Square section,
for lease or long term of years.
Particulars to principals only.
SLAWSON & HOBBS,
162 West 72d St. Endicott 7249.

222 PEARL ST., between John St. and Maiden Lane, 25x115, with basement and mezzanine; fine for tobacco, chemical supply business, &c.; rent $1,800; immediate possession. A. H. Mathews & Co., 34 Maiden Lane.

LARGE, light store, Madison Av., 59th St., apartment house section; exceptional location for high-grade retail merchant. Graham Realty Co., Vanderbilt 4881.

LARGE and small stores, selected lines, each city and suburban; high-class tenants; specialize chain store locations. F. Picker & Sons, Inc., 342 Madison Av.

WONDERFUL location, Fordham Road and Grand Concourse; one year's lease, $150 month. Call any evening, 2,475 Grand Concourse.

STORE, 14th St., downtown side, between 2d and 4th Avs.; 100-per cent. location. Phone Mr. Markus, Stuyvesant 2463.

LARGEST selection in city; all sizes, all prices, all locations. Pierre & Golden, 220 West 42d St. Chickering 2200.

STORE, 22x80, 47th and Broadway; good for any business. Watkins 9181.

STORES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

NO. 609 3D AVE. (40th St.)—Store, double window. $125 month.

COMPLETE LISTS—$1,200 year and up. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th St.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Sale.

6TH ST., 575 (Brooklyn)—Business opportunity, single and double stores to let, any lease desired; big betterments, low rent; suitable for barber, butcher or dry goods. See Superintendent.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

SCRANTON, Pa.—100 per cent. location (3 doors near Woolworth), suitable millinery, shoes, hats, radio. Y 2377 Times Annex.

OFFICES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

9TH AV., 340-356,
Between 50th St.
ATTRACTIVE OFFICES AND SHOWROOM. Apply to superintendent on premises or WM. A. WHITE & SONS, 45 Cedar St. Tel. John 0700.

9TH AV., 113 (Room 715)—Light, airy office; reasonable rental; will sublet part or all; completely furnished if desired; telephone service.

8TH AV., 685—Attractive sublease, very light, facing north, excellent building, carpeted and decorated, low rental. Bannemeister-Bannemeister, 17 East 49th. Murray Hill 3617.

5TH AV., 507 (Office 1206)—Two desirable light offices. Tel. Murray Hill 5818.

5TH AV., 246—Furnished private offices, $25, including telephone, stenographer, 1st floor.

29TH ST., 37-39 EAST,

Between 4th and Madison Avs.

ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE

on Summer leases.

Offices right at subway station.

Rent $40 monthly upward.

Superintendent on premises.

25TH ST., 116 EAST—Offices, skylight and others; 10-story building. Superintendent.

36TH, 28 WEST—162 square feet; light and airy; reasonable. Levy & Co.

37TH, 131 WEST—Broadway corner, furnished offices; sacrifice rentals. Apply first floor.

37TH, 114, EAST (Murray Hill)—Two rooms, bath; will alter for physician.

42D, 33 WEST—Two private offices and reception room; plaster partitions; heat light; $1,500. Inquire room 1614, Aeolian Bldg.

42D, 101 WEST—Completely furnished, strictly private office, with running water, desks, rug, electricity, service, &c.; moderate. Dillon.

324 WEST 42D ST.—$90 MONTHLY.
Modern elevator building; Times Square, Freeman Co., premises. Chickering 3375.

42D, 220 WEST—To sublet part of sumptuous suite of offices. See Mr. Cohen, Room 1605.

42D, 51 EAST—Private office, desk room, exceptional service. Suite 808.

44TH ST., 112-114 WEST—Office for rent, 600 to 5,000 square feet; very light; reasonable rent.

45TH, 56 WEST—Large, light private office, including stenographic service; $50. Wyckoff.

47TH ST., 245 WEST (Romax Bldg., near Broadway)—Office with partition; $35 mo.

BROAD ST., 15 (also entrance 37 Wall St.)—Executive suite, fully equipped; will sublet all or part, either furnished or unfurnished; reasonable rent. Call Hanover 4364.

1,974 BROADWAY.
A nice, light office in fire proof two-elevator building; $40 per month.
See Mr. WIDNER, Room 718.

BROADWAY, 1,465 (corner 43d St.)—Office nicely furnished; all conveniences; low rental; suite 708. Tel. Bryant 0622.

BROADWAY, 1,140—Sublet, light offices, furnished, unfurnished; $50 square; reasonable. Room 807.

BROADWAY, 170 (311)—Desirable, well furnished private office; telephone service; attractive rental.

SEVERAL offices available in one of the most accessible office buildings in New York; unusually light and cheerful; facing City Hall Park; rent attractive; office at $40 per month; others in proportion. Apply on premises to
HERBERT E. SALMON & CO.,
154 Nassau St., Room 200, Beekman 8986.

OFFICES,
each approximately 1,200 square feet, on mezzanine floor, facing 8th Av.; suitable for real estate broker, insurance broker, &c.; attractive rental. New Hotel Times Square, 255 West 43d St. Inquire Mr. Wm. S. Brown, Manager.

OFFICES
$30 and up.
130 West 55th Street,
at Broadway.
Also a few completely furnished.

SUBLET—One large room, furnished, 2 large desks, 3 chairs, typewriter; excellent light and air; Grand Central district, Murray Hill 4134.

MAHOGANY furnished office in choice of several buildings; separate entrance, $75. Chester B. Clark, 29 Broadway, Whitehall 1276.

DESK ROOM, $5-$15 MONTHLY.
Complete service, hall and phone listings.
Mail Privileges, 32. Koch, 52 E. 34th.

DESK ROOM, light, attractive office; reasonable; architect. 1907 Tribune Building. Beekman 7944.

PRIVATE OFFICE; part; also desk room; rent reasonable. Room 2228 Woolworth Bldg.

DESK, $12; mail, telephone privileges, $5; furnished office, $30. Duane, 206 B'way.

DESK, $15; furnished office, $35, including service; mailing 53. Kerrick, 331 Broadway.

DESK, $15; office, furnished, $35; mail, 53 Nelles, 115 Church, corner Warren.

OFFICES—Desk room, mailing privilege, telephone. Seaco Co., 148 West 46th St.

TO sublet part of sumptuous suite of offices. See Mr. Cohen, Room 1605, 220 West 42d.

DESK ROOM.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

5TH AV., 263—Desk, private office, $15; complete furnished office, $30; telephone, stenographer, mail and phone privileges, $5. Franklin.

5TH AV., 309-311, SUITE 305.
Use of desk three hours per day, with mail and phone service; $5 monthly.

6TH AV., 500 (cor. 42d St.)—Desk, with excellent service, $7 up; mailing privilege $4. Suite 405-8.

8TH AV., 460 (42d)—Suite 415, mail, phone, complete office service; $8 month.

40TH, 15 EAST (Room 607)—Mail and telephone privileges; $1.75 month; use desk.

42D, Chickering desk, light, moderate office, services, $25. 6,500 Grand Central Terminal.

BROADWAY, 180—Desk room in beautifully furnished office; can arrange for other conveniences. Room 1211.

BROADWAY, 185 (Room 615)—Desk room, furnished or unfurnished; switchboard service.

BROADWAY, 467, Room 718—Desk room or part of large light

WALKER ST., 8—Desk in private office with all conveniences; newly improved building, with phone. Inquire Fred DeVotti & Walker St. Phone Canal 1788.

DESK ROOM or mail privileges; ideal location. See us. Suite 839, 30 Church St.

BUSINESS PLACES (Miscellaneous)

All Sections For Sale or Rent.

46TH ST., 20 EAST (opposite Ritz-Carlton)—Westerly half fourth floor, 1,840 square feet. Inquire premises. Murray Hill 0471.

45TH, 13 WEST—Part of establishment, best business section, for high-grade ladies' lingerie or children's apparel; reasonable rent. Bryant 2618.

NEW MANHATTAN CASINO,
155th St., corner 8th Av.
For balls, dances, bazaars, concerts, banquets, entertainments, lodge meetings, lectures, exhibitions, fashion shows, rehearsals, amateur theatricals, basket ball games and all public functions.
Write for folder.
ROCKLAND HOLDING CORPORATION,
1,451 Broadway. 151 Lenox Av.
Penn. 0862. Univ. 6366.

FOR SALE—FULL FASHIONED 49-GAUGE HOSIERY MACHINES, MODERN PLANT, COMPLETELY EQUIPPED; WILL SELL ALL OR PART INTEREST, INCLUDING GOOD WILL, &c. F 54 TIMES.

GARAGE for eighty cars, on main thoroughfare; immediate possession; rent reasonable. Telephone Yonkers 6751.

LEASES desired by responsible party on business property; will agree to make alteration. Finkelstein, 270 Canal St.

LOFT, and floors, light and small units; large elsewhere. F. Picker & Sons, Inc., 342 Madison Av.

BUSINESS PLACES WANTED.

STORES, high class locations; entire city and suburbs; clients waiting. F. Picker & Sons, Inc., 342 Madison Av.

STORE wanted, double front windows, main street, Long Island or Jersey. M 477 Times.

LEASES desired by responsible party on business property; will agree to make alteration. Finkelstein, 270 Canal St.

LOFT, and floors, light and small units; large elsewhere. F. Picker & Sons, Inc., 342 Madison Av.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—East Side.

82D, 11 EAST (Hotel Stratford, just west of 5th Av.)—Newly decorated, furnished 1, 2, 3 outside rooms, private bath; complete hotel service; restaurant; $17.50, $21, $25 weekly.

97TH, 21 EAST—2 rooms, furnished, unfurnished. Call between 11 and 1. Smith.

36TH, 19 EAST—Attractively furnished two-room, bath apartment; monthly, lease; $175.

57TH (at Park)—Three rooms, living room, bedroom, kitchen; unequaled for location and appointments; possession immediately or October. Call Rhinelander 9067.

59TH ST. AND 8TH AV. (at Central Park, Hotel Netherland)—Sublet by week or to Oct. 1 at very reasonable rates, suite of parlor, bedroom and bath. Inquire room clerk.

40TH ST., 18 EAST—Single, double; two rooms, bath; day, week, month, year; special rates. San Jacinto Hotel.

56TH ST.—Beautifully furnished 2 large rooms, bath, kitchen; piano, Victrola; Oct. 1st; reasonable. Rhinelander 9347.

30S—Two-room kitchenette apartment; grand piano; attractively furnished; $100. Circle 7222.

64TH, 130 EAST—4-room apt., furnished, for sale. Call 6-9 P. M. Higgins.

97D ST. (cor. Madison Av.) Hotel Bibo)—1-2-3 room suites; 1-2 baths; exceptional service; restaurant; low Summer rates.

83D ST. AT MADISON AV. (Hotel Ashton)—Hotel service; immediate rooms, with bath, $15 up; without, $12 up; suites consisting of bedroom, sitting room and bath, at rates in proportion; exceptional service; convenient to all transportation; close to park.

GRAMERCY PARK CORNER.
unusually beautiful; entire floor; three outside exposures; eight rooms, two baths; entirely decorated to suit; part key procurable; immediate or later. Y 2376 Times Annex.

MADISON AV., 965 (bet. 61st and 62d)—Will rent my attractive apartment for 3 months or permanently; 2 large, light, airy rooms, kitchenette and bath; references exchanged. Clarke, Rhinelander 1364.

MADISON AV., 747 (64th)—2 large rooms, bath, kitchenette, entire floor; immediate possession; $160. Owner, Murray Hill 8392.

PARK AV., 949 (corner 81st)—Seven rooms, two baths, $3,000; two large rooms, kitchenette, one bath, $1,200; four rooms, one bath, $1,700; housekeeping apartments.

PARK AV., 940 (corner 81st)—Elegantly furnished 7 rooms, 2 baths, $3,200; 4 rooms, 1 bath, $1,800; housekeeping apartments.

OVERLOOKING GRAMERCY PARK
in the oldest and most exclusive residential section of the city, there is a DUPLEX APARTMENT occupying the 7th and 8th floors, containing 11 rooms and 3 baths; delightfully and comfortably furnished; this apartment may be rented for the season (Winter months) or by the year. For particulars or to inspect, apply to R. DE FLOREZ & CO., INC., 402 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 9348.

SUBLEASING my charming home because year's absence; eight delightful corner rooms, beautifully appointed; never before rented; opportunity for desirable tenant. Details, telephone Trafalgar 9461.

BELGRAVE BLOCK.
Madison Av., between 69th and 70th Sts.; well furnished apartment of 4, rooms and 2 baths; can be seen at any time. Lauremac Corporation, 444 Madison Av. Tel. Plaza 1927.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.
Choice localities, long, short leases. Clark Realty, 347 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 1450.

Furnished—West Side.

17TH, 215 WEST (corner Waverley Place)—Two and three rooms, bath and kitchenette; unusually large, light rooms; modern conveniences; open fireplaces; courtyard; lease from Oct. 1.

81ST, 4 WEST (HOTEL WOLCOTT)—BEAUTIFUL SUITES; PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH; SUMMER RATES; $40 AND $45 PER WEEK. SEE MANAGER.

37TH, 39 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette, $75; seen Tuesday or Wednesday.

44TH ST., 123

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—West Side.

Continued from preceding page.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 706—Six rooms, corner, new; also doctor's apartment, eight rooms, separate entrance; fireproof. Murray Hill 6900. Audubon 6894.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE AT 93D ST.—To sublet, elegant apartment, 10 rooms, 3 baths, facing Hudson. Telephone Riverside 7650.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 125 (84th St.)—Ten and 11 rooms, 3 baths $3,500 to $4,200; high-class service. Apply Superintendent.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 240 (96th)—Two-three beautifully furnished rooms; moderate rents. Superintendent.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 440—Desirable four-room apartment. Apply Superintendent.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 440—Sublet attractive 4-room apartment, $1,400. Cathedral 5049.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 452—Choice four-room elevator apartment, facing Drive.

SHERIDAN SQUARE, 13-15—New high-class elevator apartment, 2 rooms and bath, ground floor front; suitable for doctor or dentist.

480 WEST END AV., at 81st St. SUITABLE FOR PHYSICIAN.
2, 3, 5 and 7 rooms, 2 baths, shower; modern improvements; rentals $1,500 and upward; renting agent on premises.
M. Morganthau Jr.-Everett M. Beixas Co., Inc. 6166 Bryant. 130 West 42d St.

WEST END AV., 391-395 (corner 79th St.)—Seven and eight rooms, high-class elevator apartments, moderate rental. Inquire Superintendent or William H. Freedman, Whitehall 7746.

ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE.
3—4 LARGE ROOMS
ALL IMPROVEMENTS. RENT $66-$100.
2,463 Valentine Av., cor. Fordham Road.
Apply premises or R. H. Scobie,
Corner Fordham Rd.-Webster Av. Kellog 1471

BACHELOR APARTMENT—Living room, bedroom, bath; modern improvements; accessible subway, elevated; maid service; American colony; overlooking private park; home dinner optional. Phone Spring 9154.

MODERN apartment, 3, 4, 5 rooms, to let; all improvements, near school and subway; reasonable rent. 375 42d St. (corner 4th Av.), Brooklyn.

APARTMENTS OF THE BETTER CLASS, $60 to $7 00.
Pitts & Smith, Inc., 5 Col. Circle, Col. 3568.

NATIONAL STORAGE, 148 West 60th St.—Storage a month van load, motor vans; moving, moderate rates. Schuyler 8293.

COMPLETE lists, $1 200 year and up. Joseph Rauchbloth, 46 West 46th St.

SUBLET 4 large, light, airy rooms; telephone, reasonable. Y 2372 Times Annex.

Unfurnished—Bronx.

176TH, 320 EAST, Marquery Hall (Mount Hope Section)—3, 4, 5 rooms; convenient to Concourse, stores and subway. Supt. or Murray Hill 6410.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,425 (171st St.)—Three, four, five rooms; reasonable rentals. Apply on premises.

HEDGWICK AV., 2 635—Beautiful modern 5-room apartment, all improvements, showers, splendid view; fine neighborhood; $75. Apply Superintendent.

HEDGWICK AV., 2,727—New 2-3-4-room apartments, near subway station; very reasonable rent. Inquire superintendent.

"SHERMAN ARMS."
657 Crotona Park North,
between Crotona and Arthur Avs.
3 AND 5-ROOM APARTMENTS.
For those seeking
a little above the ordinary.
EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE ROOMS.
Southern exposure, overlooking
CROTONA PARK.
Tennis, rowing, sports.
Reached by Lexington Av. subway-125th St. station, or 3d Av. "L"-Tremont Av. express station.
CONCEDED THE BEST APPOINTED, BOTH OUTSIDE AND INSIDE FOR THE MONEY FOUND IN THE BRONX.
Rents in accord with the exceptional advantages offered.
APPLY AGENT ON PREMISES.

Unfurnished—Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS (111-117 Montague St.)—High-class elevator apartment, ready for occupancy, all improvements; 4 minutes to Wall St.; 3 and 4 room apartments from $85 up. Apply on premises.

FLATBUSH—Upper part of 2-family house, 6 large rooms, all improvements; immediate possession. 424 East 8th St.

POPLAR ST., 61—Studio apartment, kitchen, bedroom; large studio, bath; modern improvements, every convenience; occupancy Sept. 1. $80

STEAM-HEATED apartments; 5, 6 and 7 rooms, sun porch, tiled kitchen, &c.; $65 to $85; big value. JOHN F. CHURLO, 132 Highlawn Av. Brooklyn (Bay Beach subway to Kings Highway station; Av. R ends.

Unfurnished—Queens.

FOURTEEN MINUTES FROM 42D ST.

CRYSTAL GARDENS, ASTORIA,
Where nice people live.
4, 5 and 6 Rooms,
$66-$85.
Choose your apartment now for the Fall. Office 287 Hoyt Av., Astoria.
DIRECTIONS: Take 7th St. train from Grand Central; B. M. T. from Times Square or 3d Av. "L" from 57th St. (Astoria Line) to Hoyt Av. Send for booklet.

FOR RENT.
$85 to $105 a month.
Ivy Court Garden Apartments,
3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms.
JACKSON HEIGHTS,
Hayes Av., 26th to 27th Sts.
Ready Oct. 1.
Send for Plans, Prices, &c.
THE QUEENSBORO CORPORATION,
Manhattan Office: 50 East 42d St., Murray Hill 7067. Or inquire at our Jackson Heights Office, 78th St. and Roosevelt Av., near the Ivy Court Garden Apartments.

Unfurnished—New Jersey.

EAST ORANGE, 317 William St.—Three-room outside apartment, block from Lackawanna station; modern conveniences. Inquire janitor.

GLENWOOD AV., 110 (Jersey City)—Modern apartment 3-4 rooms, bath; $35-$38; 5 minutes from Summit station.

Unfurnished—Miscellaneous.

STAMFORD, Conn.—2-3-4-5-6-8-9 rooms, unfurnished; 20-acre estate; best residential section; surrounded by numerous shade trees; sleeping porches, steam heated; modern improvements; garage; rent reasonable; 50 minutes from Grand Central. Schleicher & Son Piano Factory, 37 West 14th St., New York. Chelsea 4270, or Lawn Av., Stamford, Conn. Phone 1948.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

Furnished.

CLIENTS with highest references wanting furnished apartments, choice localities; long, short leases. Clark Realty, 347 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 1450

WEST SIDE—Six-room housekeeping apartment from Sept. 15, six months, possibly more; two adults. Albert Stein, 52 Lenox Av.

CLIENT wants furnished apartment, convenient Broadway, around $150. Charles Rhoades, Endicott 6200.

KUBA LEASING ORGANIZATION—List apartment immediately. 11 West 56th. Circle 7222.

GENTLEMAN desires small furnished apartment above 85th; private. W 482 Times.

WANT six-room apartment, year lease; $300. Apartment Renting Co., Endicott 1277

Unfurnished.

THREE or four rooms with bath, electric light, &c.; main floor preferred; between Washington Sq. and 70th St., east or west, in good locality; rent about $75. Murphy, 23 Irving Place.

ATTRACTIVE offerings, Manhattan and Bronx; investors; large and small amounts of cash. F. Picker & Sons, Inc., 342 Madison Av.

WANTED—Small kitchenette, bath apartment; reasonable rental; immediately. Houghton Company, Endicott 0279.

HANDSOMELY furnished apartment, about 10 rooms, will buy furnishings. Clarke, 6653 Endicott.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE.

WANTED—Return load to Buffalo or immediate point by Aug. 20; wire prepaid to Jordan Trucking Co., 139 Efner St., Buffalo, or write; all goods insured. Z 2115 Times Annex.

AMERICAN STORAGE CO., 247 West 69th—Stores furniture, also moving, at lowest rates in city. Telephone Endicott 2137.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

East Side.

167TH, 306 EAST (facing Park)—Bedroom, steam heat, running water; $10. Moskowitz.

199TH, 111 EAST (Gramercy)—Comfortable, medium room, running water; bath adjoining; gentlemen.

24TH, 129 EAST, AND 44 LEXINGTON AV.—Newly furnished small and large rooms, running hot and cold water, bath, electric lights, other conveniences; $5 to $15.

29TH-MADISON AV. (Hotel Madison)—Summer rates, beautiful outside rooms with private bath, $14 weekly; rooms with running water, $10.50 for one or two people; daily, $1.50 up. Madison Square 1784.

35TH, 20 EAST (MARTHA WASHINGTON), 500 ROOMS, FIREPROOF, A WOMAN'S HOTEL—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $14 TO $18 WEEKLY FOR ONE PERSON; $17.50 TO $21 WEEKLY FOR TWO; ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH, $21 WEEKLY FOR ONE; $24.50 AND UP WEEKLY FOR TWO.

36TH ST (Lexington Av.), Hotel Rutledge—Women exclusively, newly decorated room, private bath, from $15 weekly; also room, use of bath, $12 weekly; restaurant convenience; big reduction for two persons.

36TH (146 Lexington)—Single rooms, refined business people, running water, $8.50; references.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

East Side.

24TH, 120 EAST—Attractive room, elevator apartment; private family; unusual opportunity. Doughty.

24TH, 129 EAST—Cheerful room, adjoining bath; kitchen privilege; $15; elevator. Rose.

36TH, 126 EAST—High-class bed-sitting room, private bath, kitchenette, elevator; refined; also smaller room; references. Poole.

36TH, 38 EAST—Large, attractive, private baths; newly decorated; select location; reasonable.

36TH-37TH ST. (281 Lexington Av.)—Murray Hill restricted section, two rooms; private bath; also single; best social references required.

38TH ST., 12 EAST—Large attractive room, private bath, elevator; music room.

39TH, 29 EAST.
Desirable rooms; reasonable; owner's home; references.

39TH, 114 EAST (Murray Hill)—Beautiful large room, bath; one single room.

42ND ST., 31 EAST (Hotel New Weston)—Attractive outside single rooms with running water; convenient to bath; special Summer rates. Plaza 0590.

54TH, 06 EAST — Large, also small room; high-class house; references required.

55TH, 75 EAST—Large, bright, cool room, private bath, housekeeping; very reasonable.

56TH AND 57TH AV. (HOTEL NETHERLAND)—LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS, WITH RUNNING WATER ON BACHELOR FLOORS; SHOWER AND TUB BATH ON FLOOR; $15 WEEKLY.

56TH AND 57TH AV. (HOTEL NETHERLAND)—LARGE, QUIET, DOUBLE ROOMS AND BATHS; $25 PER WEEK.

60TH, 35 EAST—Double, single, quiet room, running water; Summer concession.

60TH, 232 EAST—Cozy room, private family, conveniences, telephone; $7.

75TH, 155 EAST—2 front rooms, bath, electricity, steam, separate entrance. Sallsalu.

67TH, 10 EAST—2 adjoining bedrooms; separate or together; ground floor; all improvements. Call after 6, Fitzmaurice.

90TH, 51 EAST—Light, sunny rooms, bath; steam heat; gentlemen. Brennan.

93D ST. (at Madison Av.)—Hotel Ashton—Newly decorated, furnished rooms with use of bath, $12 weekly up; rooms with private bath, $13 weekly up; buses, surface cars, subway; full hotel service; restaurant.

GRAMERCY SECTION—Attractive room, all conveniences, hot water. Stuyvesant 0532, after 6.

LEXINGTON AV., 245—Rooms with all conveniences in clean, well-kept house.

MADISON AV., 189—Ideal single and double rooms; running water; bath; reasonable.

MADISON AV., 1,069 (near 81st St.)—Newly decorated room; all conveniences.

"ALLERTON HOUSE."
Club residence for men, conveniently located, affording every comfort of home, with surroundings and service of the select club; rates, $10 to $20 a week for approved residents only.
45 EAST 53TH ST. 143 EAST 39TH ST.
22 EAST 38TH ST. 302 WEST 22D ST.

West Side.

4TH ST., 141 WEST
(just off Washington Square)—Have fine old home, like college fraternity house; will rent attractive room to refined young man; college man preferred. Spring 0863.

57TH AV., 178 (4th floor) (near 23d St.)—Attractively furnished rooms, gentlemen; telephone; very cool; electricity; $11. Gillet.

26TH, 28 WEST—2 rooms and bath, hotel service. Hotel Caledonia.

31ST ST., 4 WEST (WOLCOTT HOTEL)—ROOMS, WITH RUNNING WATER, $15 WEEKLY; LARGE OUTSIDE DOUBLE ROOMS, TWIN BEDS, RUNNING WATER, $24 WEEKLY FOR TWO; SINGLE ROOMS WITH BATH, $21 WEEKLY UP.

35TH ST., 42 WEST,
HOTEL GREGORIAN,
Large, cool rooms, with private bath; single, $3 daily; double, $4 day up; every room an outside room.

37TH, 49 WEST—Two attractive front studios, bath, kitchenette, suitable 3; $7.50.

43D ST., 127 WEST (HOTEL WOODSTOCK)—COMFORTABLE ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER; ROOM AND BACHELOR FLOOR BATHS ON FLOOR; $14 WEEKLY.

46TH, 301 WEST—Double, outside, hot bath, steam, phone, $10; references. Huhan.

47TH ST., 106 WEST—RALEIGH HALL, A RESIDENCE FOR MEN.
Attractively furnished rooms, with, without private bath or shower; club advantages and accommodations with hotel service.
RATES FROM $10 WEEKLY.

50TH ST., 63 WEST—Large rooms, private bath. Circle 5859.

54TH AND BROADWAY (HOTEL CUMBERLAND)—MODERN, FIREPROOF ROOMS, WITH RUNNING WATER, $17.50 WEEKLY SINGLE, $21 WEEKLY DOUBLE.

54TH ST., 53 WEST—Attractive, large room, running water, bath; gentleman; references.

55TH, 17 WEST—Single room, running water; gentleman; $7; references. Circle 288.

56TH (near Carnegie)—Choice rooms in private apartment; $10 up. Circle 10372.

57TH ST. (near 5th Av.)—Beautiful large cool room, bed, refined home, gentlemen; references. Plaza 6914.

58TH, 128 WEST—Cheerful front, single room, running water, electricity; $8. Johnson.

59TH (Opposite Park)—Large room, private bath, also small room, $7-$8 Plaza.

61ST, 27 WEST—In bachelor's apartment; hot water, electricity, bath; on parlor floor; "silent block"; $9. O'Donnell.

65TH, NORTHEAST CORNER BROADWAY (HOTEL SIDNEY)—ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS; HANDSOMELY FURNISHED; $2 PER DAY UP; SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES.

69TH, 11 WEST—Furnished rooms and apartments, weekly, monthly; lease if desired.

70TH (Broadway)—One-two comfortably furnished rooms, business persons appreciating refinement; exceptional apartment; references; $10-$12. Endicott 9461.

70TH, 229 WEST—Attractive single room, newly decorated, convenient location, electricity, telephone.

70TH, 209 WEST—Two attractive, small, connecting rooms; refined house; Summer rates.

70TH, 28 WEST—Large room, complete, private bath with shower; other vacancies.

70TH, 135 WEST—Select house, attractive large rooms, bath; single; running water.

71ST, 243 WEST—Large room; southern exposure; piano; continuous hot water; references.

71ST, 305 WEST—Exceptionally attractive double and single rooms, with private baths.

71ST ST., 342 WEST (182)—Beautiful large room, running water, bath, shower; reasonable.

71ST, 29 WEST—Attractive single rooms; running water, electricity, telephone; $8-$10.

73D, 108 WEST—Handsomely furnished, decorated double room, kitchenette; also single room.

73D, 106 WEST—Newly decorated, large rooms, bath, twin beds; $14-$18.

74TH, 305 WEST.
Attractive room, suitable one, two, three.

74TH, 122 WEST—Newly furnished large rooms, bath; twin beds; $14.

75TH, 112-116 WEST—Rooms, private baths; toilets; $15 up; single, $8; also 2 and 3 room suites.

75TH, 327 WEST—Charming room; running water; with, without bath; Summer rates.

76TH, 43 WEST—Double or single rooms, private baths, electricity; French family.

76TH, 60 WEST—Two front rooms, elevator apartment; one room $7. Manning.

76TH, 44 WEST—Front parlor, other rooms, with private baths, twin beds.

76TH, 237 WEST—Large room, private bath, 3 closets; 1 flight; $15.

76TH, 112 WEST—Newly furnished medium front room, electricity, phone; $10-$12.

76TH, 303 WEST—Attractive rooms; with, without bath; excellent service.

77TH, 128 WEST — Comfortably furnished room, twin beds, private bath; also studio.

75TH ST., 136 WEST.
HANDSOME NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, ALL CONVENIENCES; BUSINESS PEOPLE

78TH, 161 WEST—Beautiful front parlor with private bath, sitting room, conveniences.

79TH, 122 WEST—Beautifully furnished large double, single rooms; private bath; kitchenette.

80TH (411 West End Av.)—Newly renovated cozy rooms, kitchen privileges. Lowry.

81ST ST. AND COLUMBUS AV., HOTEL LENDYCOTT—ROOMS FROM $2 PER DAY OR $10.50 PER WEEK. ROOMS WITH BATH FROM $2.50 PER DAY OR $15 WEEKLY FOR ONE; $3.50 PER DAY OR $18 WEEKLY FOR TWO.

81ST, 123 WEST.
Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; all improvements.

81ST, 116 WEST — Very nicely furnished large room, private bath, all conveniences.

82D, 320 WEST — Newly furnished d. double bed, sitting room, dressing room; exceptional.

82D, WEST (Central Park West)—Front parlor, adjoining bedroom; other rooms; all conveniences. Conway, Trafalgar 1868

82D—Attractive rooms in American home; Japanese gentleman; references exchanged. Endicott 3212J.

83D, 63 WEST—Large, attractive front room; private bath, kitchenette; homelike; reasonable.

84TH ST., 102 WEST—Charming rooms; everything new; elevator. Phone Schuyler 4072, Thompson.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

West Side.

84TH, 41 WEST—Attractive sunny basement, hot water, electricity, kitchenette, business couple.

84TH, 268 WEST—Clean, light single; double rooms, running water. Apt. 5.

85TH, 344 WEST (4W) (Broadway subway)—Immaculately clean. Kierstead, Trafalgar 9073.

87TH, 38 WEST—Room with bath, kitchenette; room with kitchenette; clean house.

87TH, 62 WEST—Beautiful sunny room, private bath; refined surroundings; $20-$12.

87TH, 42 WEST—Large room, private bath, kitchenette; suitable for two.

87TH, 204 WEST—Unusual rooms, immaculate; running water; showers; every convenience. Allan.

88TH, 315 WEST—Handsomely furnished suite, shower, bathroom; single; private house; gentlemen.

88TH, 229 WEST—Two connecting rooms, bath, kitchenette; $20 week. Schuyler 6882.

90TH, 34 WEST—Rooms with and without private bath; housekeeping privileges.

97TH, 242 WEST—Large double room, $10; single room, $7, bath adjoining.

88TH, 323 WEST—Artistically remodeled basement, with yard; private bath, kitchenette; reasonable.

88TH, 132 WEST—Desirable large front room, all conveniences; skylight room; gentlemen.

88TH, 25 WEST (near park)—Beautifully furnished residence, rooms, $7-$10-$16.

90S, WEST—Newly renovated, attractively furnished front and back parlor; suitable two or three; room $7.50. Riverside 4742.

90TH, 271 WEST—Double room, kitchenette, single rooms; also skylight, $5.

90TH, 271 WEST—Attractive, large rooms, with kitchen; bath on floor.

91ST ST. (CORNER BROADWAY).
Neatly furnished, adjoining bath, with shower; high-class apartment; private family; $12.50 week; gentleman; references. Phone Riverside 6536.

92D, 131 WEST—Homelike, quiet, clean, large front; flight; kitchenette; reasonable.

93D, 303 WEST—Exceptionally large front room, private bath, electricity, telephone; reasonable.

93D, 325 WEST—Attractive double room, private family; board optional. Apt. 31.

94TH, 49 WEST—Large back parlor, private bath, other housekeeping rooms.

97TH, 10 WEST—Magnificently furnished rooms, bath, shower, telephone; also small rooms.

97TH, 1 WEST (facing Central Park)—Attractively furnished large front room, private bath; hotel service; elevator; reasonable.

97TH, 256 WEST—Beautiful room, adjoins bath; permanent, gentleman; Protestant family. Chaffa.

97TH, 55 WEST—Quiet room for refined business person; private family; $7.

99TH, 304 WEST (7W)—Comfortable, large front room, beautifully furnished, shower, elevator.

99TH, 244 WEST—Desirable double, single; kitchen privilege; elevator; conveniences. Apt. 45.

100TH, 251 WEST—Attractive, newly furnished room, adjoining bath, electricity; $8. MacKenzie.

102D, 216 WEST—Immaculate two Broadway rooms; suitable 2-3; also other large rooms, twin beds, kitchen. (41).

102D (northwest corner Broadway)—Parlor, two bedrooms, kitchen; gentlemen preferred; elevator. (41).

102D, 246 WEST (corner Broadway)—Cozy room; suitable one-two. Apt. 40.

103D, 155 WEST—Parlor, suitable business couple; also single; electricity; telephone. Harrington.

104TH, 240 WEST (Broadway)—Attractive front room, elevator; private family; reasonable. Sweet.

107TH, 248 WEST—Nicely furnished outside room, all conveniences, elevator apartment. McCord.

107TH, 235 WEST (Broadway) — Light, attractive, private lavatory, elevator; gentlemen. Apartment 11.

107TH, 64 WEST—Cozy living-bedroom; elevator; kitchen privileges. Tamplin.

107TH, 318 WEST—Double, kitchenette, private bath; single; running water.

110TH, 509 WEST (Apt. 2D)—Attractive room, running water, closets; homelike surroundings.

113TH, 367 WEST (Broadway)—Two attractive front rooms, connecting or separate, running water, large closets; mornings, evenings. Henry.

113TH, 622 WEST—Attractive room, bath; all conveniences; private family. Cathedral 6517.

113TH, 610 WEST—Large, sunny room, shower, elevator, telephone; $8. Apt. 5.

113TH, 567 WEST—Outside room, lavatory, business women or men. Apt. 4W.

113TH ST., 546 WEST—Large room in private house, suitable for two.

113TH, 606 WEST—Room, private bath, single; private family; references. Apt. 4.

113TH, 608 WEST—Front double, single, use adjoining bathroom; reasonable. 7E.

116TH, 404 WEST—Cool, attractive rooms; homelike environment. Tel Cathedral 10072. Sellers.

116TH, 616 WEST—Attractive double and single room; reasonable. Apt. 41.

118TH, 416 WEST—Well-furnished single, double, outside rooms; reasonable rates. Klume.

119TH, 417 WEST—Clean, cool, newly decorated; modern conveniences; $7.50. Apt. 41.

124TH, 546 WEST—Attractive, front, lavatory, elevator; $7 and $9. Apt. 21.

143D, 561 WEST—Attractive room, private, elevator, shower; reasonable. Daytime, Madison Square 5747; evenings, Audubon 2970 (44).

144TH, 468 WEST—Pleasant room, airy, all conveniences; private house. Audubon 0697.

148TH (3,005 Broadway, Apt. 36)—Comfortable small room, near bath; reference; $5.

151ST, 508 WEST—Small room; lady; call evenings 6 to 8. Harris.

164TH, 548 WEST—Comfortable room, adjoining bath; telephone, electricity; congenial; moderate. Strauss.

180TH, 560 WEST—Cozy, single room, running water; near subway. Apt. 53.

BROADWAY, 2,508 (Hotel Narragansett)—1, 2 and 3 rooms; splendid accommodations for Summer students; reasonable rates.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 4270, or Horlacher, 4271.
Delightful room, private bath; exclusive apartment; excellent location; investigate. Jackson, Trafalgar 9441.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 473 (106th)—Attractive single room, rooms, $6-$7. Apt. 1C.

CLAREMONT AV. (near Columbia University)—Front master bedroom; also small room; gentlemen; all conveniences. Morningside 4102. Apt. 703.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 202—Attractive rooms for students and young business women desiring a high class home. Riverside 3487.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 532 (Apt. 6F)—Attractive front room; breakfast optional. Morningside 7458.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 321 (104th)—Beautiful large studio, kitchenette; service, electricity, phone.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 116 (84th)—Cool front room, suitable two, three; reasonable. Saunders.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 362 (109th St.)—Attractive room, facing Hudson; references. Apt. 4B.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 400—Neat, cheerful rooms, refined Southern home; references. 5C.

WEST END AV.—Well furnished rooms, running water; $8-$6. Riverside 1919.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S IDEAL RESIDENCE
255 WEST 43D ST.
HOTEL TIMES SQUARE.
JUST WEST OF BROADWAY.
NEW 1,000-ROOM HOTEL.
ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED THROUGHOUT.
SECOND FLOOR EXCLUSIVELY FOR WOMEN.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
The following weekly rates prevail on this floor only:
Rooms with running water, $10.50 weekly; with connecting bath, $12 weekly; with private bath, $15 weekly; double rooms, with connecting bath, for two persons, $16 weekly; with private bath, for two persons, $21 weekly.
NO HIGHER RATES.

CULTURED LADY desires to accommodate permanently refined business woman; attractively furnished apartment; southern exposure; highest references. Riverside 6072.

FRONT room, five windows, adjoining bath; meals optional; elevator. W 480 Times.

ROOMS WANTED.

Furnished.

YOUNG MAN, 31, desires large room, reading table and other conveniences; breakfast, dinner; with pleasant family where he can feel at home; rate about $20 per week; metropolitan references furnished; permanent. Z 2218 Times Annex.

YOUNG business woman and mother desire two rooms, use of kitchen. F 98 Times.

BOARDERS WANTED.

East Side.

63D, 1 EAST—Beautiful double and single rooms; excellent home table; references.

MADISON AV., 213 (36th St.)—Single, double rooms; excellent table; references.

West Side.

75TH, 24 WEST—Modern rooms with, without bath; excellent table; table guests.

79TH, 252 WEST—Beautiful, large two, $22; small, $12; excellent table; reference.

80TH ST., 331 WEST—Beautiful two double rooms, private bath, en suite or separate; single room, running water; French cooking.

90TH, 183 WEST—Large, small rooms, private bath; business people; refined home.

BOARDERS WANTED.

West Side.

97TH ST., 114 WEST.
97TH ST., 132 WEST.
82D ST., 124 WEST.
Attractive homes, unique in a city like New York; group capable 200, permitting us to furnish service and convenience found only in the residential best; modern accommodations; moderately priced; booklet.

85TH, 125 WEST—Desirable large front room, one smaller room; owner's house.

91ST, 48 WEST—Attractive large rooms, homelike, quiet, excellent meals; Summer rates.

93D, 307 WEST (3 West)—Large, light rooms, southern exposure; board optional.

106TH, 314 WEST—Attractive large, small rooms; running water; homelike; references. Eleasa.

121ST, 414 WEST (Columbia section)—Comfortable rooms; elevator apartment. Apply dining room.

EVELYN LODGE—Overlooking bay, delightful commuting, 25 min. lower Manhattan, lovely furnished, excellent cuisine, perches, select, quiet, 12 years one management; weekly with meals, $20 single; $32 double, up. 71 Central Av., St. George, S. I. Booklet.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 294 (102d)—Attractive double, single rooms; private bath; excellent meals.

BOARD WANTED.

YOUNG MAN desires room and board with private family. K 32 Times.

COUNTRY BOARD.

Long Island.

LONG BEACH—Beautiful private home, splendid accommodations. 564 Lauralton Boulevard. Telephone 426J.

LONG BEACH—Catering few refined guests balance season. Telephone Long Beach 879.

New Jersey.

CHILDREN boarded with educational advantages. Reply 1101 Times Bldg. Bryant 1141.

NERVOUS AND MENTAL CONDITIONS. LYNWOOD LODGE, ENGLEWOOD, N. J.

COUNTRY BOARD WANTED.

BUSINESS GIRL (Christian), commuting; September; bathing; mention reasonable terms. M 475 Times.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

ACTRESS, new artist, wishes connection in a dramatic cast; talent, energy, enthusiasm; good value. M 480 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER—Firm retiring from business desires to place capable young lady, above the average ability, capable of taking charge, experienced in buying and selling. Ashland 6832, G. L.

BOOKKEEPER and credit manager; credits, collections, correspondence; 15 years' experience; best references. C 1093 Times Annex.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced shoe house, thoroughly familiar with manufacturing details; salary $35; agencies need not answer. N 201 Times.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, knowledge of typing; high school education; recent business school graduate; good penman. Miss Levine, Bingham 2083.

BOOKKEEPER, OFFICE MANAGER, LONG EXPERIENCE, CREDITS, COLLECTIONS; POSSESS INITIATIVE; RETENTIVE MEMORY. B 151 TIMES.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, 7 years' experience, seeks day, evening or Saturday afternoon employment. Telephone evenings, Bingham 0346J.

BOOKKEEPER, executive, long, thorough experience; confidential, dependable; $50. Commercial, 689 Columbus Av.

BOOKKEEPER - ACCOUNTANT, expert; $5 weekly; handles details; bookkeeper unnecessary; investigate. Pennsylvania 6471.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, 5 years' experience; full charge; $30. F 996 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, 6 years' experience; handle full set of books; reliable; capable managing office; stenography. F 66 Times.

BOOKKEEPERS' assistant; recent graduate, 17; recommended; $14. Elsie, Manhattan School. Orchard 8277.

BOOKKEEPER and typist, over two years' experience, would like position in small office. B 1101 Times Harlem.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, 9 years' experience; executive ability; excellent reference. F 56 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, 5 years' experience; complete charge; $25. K 818 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant, experienced in posting; opportunity. 173 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, 17, capable; $14. Pearl, 50 Delancey St. Drydock 5955.

CLERICAL, 16; good penman; part time; 1:30-5:30; addressing, typing. Lillian, Manhattan School. Orchard 8277.

COLORED girl wishes part-time, small wash; no windows. Grant, Morningside 9755.

COMPANION or attendant to lady or children going to California Sept. 1. 76 Washington St., Nyack, N. Y.

DENTIST nurse desires position; references. Gayle, phone 4283 Academy.

DESIGNER (embroidery), experienced, original designing; make crochet beading, embroideries; references. Miss Sudgan, Bingham Engraving Co., 239 West 39th St.

DOCTOR'S office assistant, refined young lady; experienced; references. Sedgwick, 5877.

DRESSMAKER-DESIGNER, out by the day; makes a specialty of remodeling. Address Mabel McCormick, The Margaret Louise, 44 East 16th St., New York City.

DRESSMAKER absolutely competent; new, remodeling; $6; recommendations. Miss Fairman, Clarkson 1260.

DRESSMAKER open for immediate engagement; first-class work; reasonable. N 204 Times.

DRESSMAKING, exclusive styles, by day and home. Ransome, Bradhurst 3965.

DRESSMAKER, first-class; half price, $3 day. Summer; competent. M 489 Times.

FRENCH conversational lessons, young Parisienne. Mlle. DeSinsay, 59 West 49th. Bryant 3441.

GOVERNESS, 30, refined, experienced, references, wishes position. E. Horlacher, 31 Stephenson Boulevard, New Rochelle, N. Y.

GOVERNESS-TEACHER, experienced, desires position; speaks German, French, Spanish. K 42 Times.

GOVERNESS OR COMPANION—French woman, good references, desires position. Z 2215 Times Annex.

HAIRDRESSING, massaging (150,371) manicuring, &c., between 12-8 P. M. Riverside 7187.

HOUSEKEEPER-SUPERVISOR — Refined, competent lady desires position where executive ability, experience and proper management home is essential. For appointment address N 88 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, experienced cook, economical, small family; refined home; no laundry; state wages, references. K 44 Times.

HOUSEWORKER, chambermaid, tasty cooking, part time; can nurse; references, Morningside 8620.

HOUSEWORKER, cook, chambermaid, or part time; best references; colored girl. Bradhurst 2809.

HOUSEWORKER, part time, good cooking; also understands nursing; day worker. Morningside 0487.

HOUSEWORKER, general, colored, good references; city, country; or part time. Bradhurst 5849.

HOUSEWORKER, cook, maid, laundress; references; colored; honest, willing. Harlem 4423-4434.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, assist light housework, take care of child. Bradhurst 4664.

HOUSEWORK, whole time or few hours, good cook or chambermaid. Bradhurst 6852.

HOUSEWORK, cooking, part or whole time, colored girl; reference. Bradhurst 4007.

HOUSEWORK, few hours, part time or whole, good cook. Bradhurst 3417.

HOUSEWORK or cooking, light colored girl wants position; reference. Bradhurst 5568.

HOUSEWORKER, colored; whole or part time. Bradhurst 0795.

HOUSEWORKER, girl, colored; small family; references. Phone Audubon 8721.

LADY, refined, as nursery governess, resident or visiting. Miss Claire, 2,843 B'way.

LAUNDRESS wishes to take in several washings; finest hand work; open-air drying in fair weather; sanitary conditions; calls and delivers; dozen or piecework; good references. 709 Columbus Av. Riverside 9667.

LAUNDRESS, take wash home, or out by day; Mrs. K., care of Schleef, 216 West 54th St.

LAUNDRESS wishes patrons who are particular with their linen and wearing apparel and desire quality work; sunny drying; references. Endicott 1997, 107 W. 70th.

MANICURIST, expert, splendid conversationalist, college graduate, desires business connection with first-class barbershop. Box 1772, 1,393 Broadway.

NURSE, graduate, German, first class massage; best references. Solomon, 141 West 116th.

NURSE, graduate, German; children; sewing, light housework; also temporary. F 79 Times.

NURSE wishes position with one infant. Miss Obeerfrank, Cathedral 6345. 305 West 111th St., 1st floor.

NURSE, hospital experience; care sick child or elderly woman; city or country. F 70 Times.

NURSE, experienced, refined, German, wants position, one child. K 43 Times.

NURSE, experienced, wishes situation; young children; Audubon 9630. K 43 Times.

8 P. M. Friday

Advertisements for the Classified Sections next Sunday, except display Real Estate, must be received before 8 P. M. Friday. Display Real Estate before midnight Thursday.

4 P. M. Daily

Advertisements for daily editions must be received before 4 P. M. on day preceding publication.

Telephone LAckawanna 1000.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

OFFICE WORK and typist having 8 years' experience as typist and doing general office work, capable and willing; salary $20 per week. A 946 Times Downtown.

PART-TIME, afternoons; no laundry; no Sunday. Circle 4819 mornings until noon.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, excellent training and experience, executive ability, pleasing personality, capable relieving busy man details. K 27 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced, ability, personality plus initiative, conversant all office detail; $30. Apt. 3D, 25 East 99th.

SECRETARY, eight years' experience, college education, seeks position with future; daylight office; $40-$50. F 997 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, English, German, accountant, 12 years' experience. K 817 Times Downtown.

SECRETARIAL STENOGRAPHER, Christian; 10 years' technical experience; $35. F 60 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, experienced, well educated; competent; assume responsibility; $30. N 31 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, 4 years' experience, high school graduate, knowledge bookkeeping, general office work; salary $23. A 939 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, German, English, one year's experience with importing firm. Address F. A., 409 St. Nicholas Av.

STENOGRAPHER II, recent graduate, willing to work hard and start low. Box 12, 963 Broadway, Brooklyn.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, 17; bright beginner; references; $14. Mollie, Manhattan School. Orchard 8277.

STENOGRAPHER, 4 years' experience, capable; references; $20. Davis, 1,044 De Kalb Av., Brooklyn.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, five years' experience; best references. K 813 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, experienced, relieve busy executive; moderate salary start. Home 4965W.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, high school graduate, knowledge bookkeeping; references. Zimmerman, Belle Harbor 1863.

STENOGRAPHER, general office worker, six years' experience; $25. Intervale 0909.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, reception, file clerk; quick, competent, good appearance. Heddingway 3516.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, office experience wishes position, reliable firm. Fitzgerald, 577 West 130th.

SWITHBOARD OPERATOR, file clerk, handle busy board; $18. A 969 Times Downtown.

TEACHER, experienced, will tutor private school or home. Reply Miss E. Thomas, 2,043 Park Road, Washington, D. C.

TEACHER—A capable teacher of elocution and English des

Closing Hours for Advertisements

Sunday Edition

TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY, 6 P. M.—Sports, Steamships, Hotels, Amusements.

THURSDAY, MIDNIGHT—Display Apartments and Real Estate, with cuts, photographs, mirrors or drawings.

FRIDAY, 3 P. M.—Editorial Section.

FRIDAY, 6 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, Business Opportunities.

SATURDAY, 1 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, subject to omission.

Daily Edition

Advertisements for daily edition must be received before 6 P. M. on day preceding publication.

Classified Advertising Rates

Minimum space 2 lines. Agate line of 6 words.
Situations Wanted 15c
Employment Agencies, Nurses Wanted 25c
Rooms and Board Wanted 25c
Help Wanted 40c
Lost and Found 40c
Real Estate, Apartments to Let and Wanted 40c
Country Board 40c
Summer Resorts 40c
Automobiles 40c
Agents Wanted 40c
Mortgage Loans 70c
Employment Agencies $1.00
Business Opportunities $1.00
Per Word
Nurses' Wants, Offerings to Nurses 12c
Real Estate for Sale (Sundays) 12c
Lost and Found, Deaths, Marriages and Births received until midnight.

Errors avoided by delivering advertisements in advance of closing time.

Reward of $100 offered by The New York Times for information leading to arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money through a misleading or fraudulent advertisement in The Times.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, male herself generally useful in office; steady position; one residing in Bronx preferred. Apply 9-12 A. M. Piser & Co., 2,887 2d Av. (150th St.), Bronx.

OFFICE ASSISTANT for clerical work in large shirt factory; state references and salary expected. S 635 Times Downtown.

REMINGTON-WAHL OPERATOR,

KNOWLEDGE BOOKKEEPING ESSENTIAL

KNOX HAT CO., INC.,
601 GRAND AV., BROOKLYN.

SALESLADIES with millinery experience wanted to go out of town; good future to right parties. Apply at once, H. Raffel, 30 West 37th.

SALESLADIES, experienced, high class, for hosiery, gloves, &c.; salary no object. 110 West 42d, Room 621.

SALESLADY, high-class bakery; $30 start. Apply Crowley, 66 East Fordham Road.

SALESWOMEN.

GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.,
33D ST. AND BROADWAY,

REQUIRE EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN FOR THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:

CHINA,
LAMPS,
HOUSEFURNISHINGS,
SILVER FLAT WARE,
UPHOLSTERY,
FRINGES,
VELOURS.

THESE POSITIONS OFFER UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES TO EFFICIENT SALESWOMEN.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 8TH FLOOR, 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

SALESWOMEN.

SHOES.

R. H. MACY & CO., INC., IS MAKING AN ATTRACTIVE OFFER TO A FEW THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESWOMEN OF THE BETTER TYPE; ONLY THOSE ACCUSTOMED TO THE BEST CLIENTELE WILL BE CONSIDERED.

APPLY ANY TIME DURING THE DAY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FIRST BALCONY, 34TH ST. ENTRANCE, NEW WEST BUILDING.

SALESWOMEN

LACES.

R. H. MACY & CO., INC.,

HAVE SEVERAL VACANCIES FOR THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED LACE SALESWOMEN.

APPLY ANY TIME DURING THE DAY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FIRST BALCONY, 34TH ST. ENTRANCE, NEW WEST BUILDING.

SALESWOMEN.

JAMES M'CREERY & CO. REQUIRE THE SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN IN SEVERAL DEPARTMENTS.

APPLY AFTER 9 A. M., EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 8TH FLOOR. 35TH ST. EMPLOYEES ENTRANCE.

SALESWOMAN, EXPERIENCED RETAIL STORE, TO SELL WAISTS FOR WOMEN; A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ENERGETIC WOMAN TO BUILD UP DEPARTMENT AND ASSIST IN BUYING; STATE EXPERIENCE IN DETAIL. BOX 83, 1204 ST. JAMES BUILDING.

SALESWOMAN—Exclusive retail shop requires capable saleswoman familiar with sportswear and tailoring; give full experience. M 380 Times.

SALESWOMEN to call on established clientele in women's apparel industry, with fashion service; salary and commission. W 466 Times.

SALESWOMEN to sell direct by mail advertising to specialty shops; salary and commission. W 484 Times.

SECRETARY, assistant; young college woman; ambitious, willing worker; state age, education, experience, salary, telephone; publishing. N 209 Times.

SKETCH ARTIST wanted to design dresses; must have original ideas; one who has had studio experience; good opportunity for intelligent girl; experienced only may apply. Originale Fashion Studio, 270 5th Av., between 10 and 11 o'clock.

SPACE BUYER—Advertising agency has openings for experienced space buyer and girl with experience in general agency routine work; good opportunity for woman who desires future advancement; give full particulars about yourself; state salary expected; application must be made in own handwriting. World Wide Ad. Corporation, 303 5th Av.

STENOGRAPHER, some high school education, good beginner considered; position offers thorough education, foreign business, moderate salary during training; advancement rapid; state age, education, experience, religion, salary; don't reply unless you can take dictation and transcribe. V 613 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER FOR OFFICE WORK; ONE WITH RETAIL FURNITURE STORE EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT NOT ESSENTIAL. WEIL BROS., 2,232 3D AV., AT 122D ST.

STENOGRAPHER; must be experienced, reliable, exceptional opportunity; centrally located, Long Island City, ten minutes from Grand Central Terminal. Write Mr. Hotch, care of Finkelhor, Bros., Wilbur and Av., Long Island City. Phone Astoria 6272.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, trained for secretarial work; capable of taking and transcribing dictation accurately, rapidly; willing to pay salary commensurate with ability. State age, reference, present salary. V 612 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, must have had experience and be accurate, able to turn out a large amount of work; salary $30 to $35; Corona & Supply Co. Grand Central Terminal Building. The Midwest Steel

STENOGRAPHER—Executive with experience managing department; must have knowledge commercial and banking business; salary to start $35; excellent opportunity for advancement; write fully. Room 314, 149 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER—An intelligent, capable young woman to work in 5th Av. executive office of an important corporation; state experience, personal qualifications and salary. V 598 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, knowledge bookkeeping, write, stating particulars, beginning salary expected. Paragon Paint & Varnish Corporation, Bordon Av. and Van Dam st., Long Island City.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

STENOGRAPHER—Good opportunity with progressive concern; Long Island City, near subway; must be accurate, capable stenographer; give age, experience, salary. W 165 Times.

STENOGRAPHER and office assistant in office of general contractor; must have at least 2 years' experience; salary to start, $20. Reply, stating experience, &c., Y 2279 Times Annex.

STENOGRAPHER, with knowledge of bookkeeping; salary $30; office of manufacturing concern; give full details in letter. W 414 Times.

STENOGRAPHER in law office of standing; must be accurate and experienced; state age, salary and experience. S 686 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST to assist bookkeeper and help in high-class millinery showroom; must be neat appearing. 9:30 A. M., Martin Schoen, 3 East 38th.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST wanted in export office; state age, experience and salary expected. K 814 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, 3 years' experience, high school graduate; Monitor switchboard. Phone for appointment. Vitroy 0130.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, wanted in export, import house; write full particulars and reference. F 66 Times.

STENOGRAPHERS for small office; write, stating religion, experience and salary. Room 662, 47 West 34th.

STENOGRAPHER for printing office; experience; references; good opportunity, salary $30. W 479 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced life insurance agency; salary $35; references. Telephone Gramercy 1911, Miss Clarke, for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, rapid operator; salary $25; state experience, age and religion. W 478 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, English, German, French, for import and export firm; good opportunity. Warren Products, 285 Canal St.

STENOGRAPHER and office assistant; congenial young lady; state age, salary and church connection. Y 2373 Times Annex.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, high school graduate, wanted in busy office; permanent position; starting salary $15. N 211 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, real estate and insurance; state age, salary desired and experience. Box 1,329 36 Av.

STENOGRAPHER and general office work; experienced. Gerlin, 8 West 30th.

SURGICAL SUPERVISOR, registered nurse required, experienced, New York State; salary according to education and experience; Class A hospital, well organized training school. Give all particulars to the Superintendent, Saratoga Hospital, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR; competent; must have knowledge of stenography and typewriting; hours 9 to 5:30, Saturdays 1 o'clock; salary $18; good references essential. M 37 Times.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, monitor switchboard; knowledge general office filing; state salary and experience; mention telephone number. N 210 Times.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR and general office assistant for advertising agency; knowledge of typewriting essential; state experience, religion and salary expected. W 477 Times.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR by importers; also to act as reception clerk; pleasant surroundings; state age, salary, religion, experience. W 483 Times.

TYPIST, experienced, taking charge small office, answer own correspondence, &c.; little knowledge advertising; no beginner; salary to start $20. 366 Broadway, Room 413.

TYPIST for publishing house, one who can operate switchboard; must be accurate and neat in appearance; salary start, $17. Room 903, 45 West 45th.

TYPIST in office large publishing house; salary $80 monthly and bonus; state age, reference, religion and telephone. Box 722, 206 Fitzgerald Building.

TYPIST, expert, wanted to write fire insurance policy; state age, experience, salary and religion. S 688 Times Downtown.

WOMAN wanted; high-class, conservative and capable of managing a pastry and candy department; one who is used to all branches of a catering business. Answer with reference. P. O. Box 635, Atlantic City, N. J.

WOMAN, 25-30, order department established publishing house (no clerical work); substantial remuneration; salary, bonus; give telephone. T. X., Box 79, Grand Central Post Office.

WOMEN, age 25 to 40, who can spell accurately, to receive telegrams over telephone; touch typing taught; $60 per month during short training period; $75 upon graduation, with scheduled increases thereafter; night hours. Apply Room 1702-24 Walker St., near Canal St. and Broadway.

WOMEN, ambitious, big earnings, selling unique imported soap; every house a consumer; several metropolitan territories still available; previous experience unnecessary; liberal commission; write for appointment, giving references. W 487 Times.

YOUNG GIRL, take care of 2 children, 2-4; lovely home for right girl. Y 2362 Times Annex.

YOUNG LADY, accurate worker, order department; knowledge stenography, typewriting essential. Warwick Knitting Mills, 2,961 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.

YOUNG WOMAN, make herself useful doctor's office, 1-3 P. M. Apply 9 mornings 182 New York Av., Brooklyn.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.,

CLERKS AND TYPISTS WANTED.

Girls wanted for permanent positions; no business experience required.

HOURS, 9:00 to 4:30 o'clock.
Saturday, 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock.

LUNCHEON SERVED FREE.

Free classes in Stenography, Typewriting, Comptometer Operating, Business English, Home Nursing, Millinery and Dressmaking.

ADVANCEMENT IN SALARY AND POSITION MADE ON THE BASIS OF MERIT.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS WILL BE STARTED IMMEDIATELY.

Apply any day between 9:00 and 4:30 o'clock, Room 1, 1 Madison Av., N. Y. City.

DOWNTOWN financial institution requires the services of a stenographer for foreign department; banking experience desirable but not necessary. Apply stating experience and salary desired. Address X. C., P. O. Box 822, City Hall Station, N. Y. C.

Employment Agencies.

ELSIE DIEHL AGENCY, INC.,
1 Beekman St., Opp. City Hall.

STENOS., LEGAL—Many ..... $30-$35
STENO.-SECY.—Correspondent; good opp. $40
STENO.-SECY.—High-class; several ..$30-$35
STENO.-SECY.—Real estate; midtown.. $40
STENO.—Accountant's office $30
STENOS., Banking, paper, financial..$25-$40
STENOS.—Many openings; 1-2 yr. exp. $15-$20
STENO.-B'KPR.—Engineer; midtown $25
B'KPR.-STENO.—Sensible type $30
B'KPR.-STENO.—Exper.; commercial.... $25
B'KPR.-STENO.—Wall St. exper..... $30
B'KPR.-TYPIST—Publishing $25
B'KPR.—Thoroughly exp.; small off..... $25
B'KPR.—Electrical, full charge..... $30
B'KPR.—Manufacturing $30
ASS'T. B'KPRS.—Clerks; several..... $18-$22
CASHIERS—Experienced; retail ..... $18-$25
MULTIGRAPH OPER.—Downtown $22
COMPTOMETER OP.—Brooklyn $25
DICTAPHONE OP.—Brooklyn $25
Temporary Stenographers, $5-$6 Day.

HAMILTON
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
Uptown Office.
CANADIAN PACIFIC BUILDING,
THREE FORTY-TWO MADISON AV.,
AT 44TH ST.

Downtown Office.
HUDSON TERMINAL BUILDING,
FIFTY CHURCH STREET.
All positions listed at both offices.
DICT. OFR.—Capable woman to supervise dept. of girls; opp. for adv. $35
SUPERVISOR—Thoroughly trained in ofc. work to assist department Manager.... $30
STENOS.—50; all lines..... $25-$30
TYPISTS—Exp. and beginners..... $15-$23
CLERICAL—Attractive assistant and beginners; H. S. graduate..... $15-$18
NO REGISTRATION CHARGE.

THE PERSONNEL COMPANY,
9 Church St., Bet. Cortlandt-Liberty.
SECRETARY-STENOS., 23-30 yrs., small office, $30-$35; bank, $23; social service, Noiseless, $6 day, temp., may prove perm., several good temp., $30; stenos, law, com'l. bank, $27-$28.
JR. STENOS, H. S. grads, no expr. nec., $18.
TYPISTS, $18-25; 2-4 yrs. H. S., some expr., $17-$20; dictaphone opr., $23-$30.
CLERK—2-4 yrs. H. S., no expr. nec. $17-$20.
COLLEGE GRADS, O. math, general, chart, no expr. nec., $25.
CLERK-TYPIST, H. S. grad., unusual opportunity, $22-$24.
COMPTOMETER Operator, $25.
SOCIAL SERVICE, college pfd., unusual, no expr. nec., $18.
LIBRARIAN, knowl. Fr. and Span., $1,200.

HIRST OCCUPATIONAL EXCHANGE,
80 BROADWAY.
Legal and Brokerage stenos, $33; stenosecy., advtg. and-or copywriting expr., college grad. pfd., about $40; many steno openings, $30-$35; dictaphone oprs., $30-$25; typists, $25-$18; clerks, H. S. grads., $100 and lunches; E. F. billing opr., $110; bkpr. $30; switchboard opr., $18; clerks, file clerks, &c.

UNIVERSITY EMPLOYMENT BUR., INC.
70 WALL STREET.
Stenographers, publishing, banks, law, insurance, $18-$35; typists, excellent positions, $16-$25; addressograph-graphotype operator, $16-$30; file clerk, bank, $23; bookkeeper, insurance, $30; dictaphone, Burroughs statement. Ellis machine operators, $25; clerks, high school graduate beginners, $15-$18. REGISTER FREE.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.
Employment Agencies.

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,
165 Broadway, Room 1512.
STENO—Legal experience, A1 firm..... $32
STENO—Tabulating exp., D. T. office..... $30
STENO—West, $25 ..... $28
STENO—Excellent brokerage Co..... $25
STENO—42d St.; nice office $25
DICTAPHONE OPR—Light steno..... $27
SECRETARY—Nice office, D. T..... $25
STENOGRAPHERS (15) all locations..... $22
STENO—Export company downtown..... $22
STENO—Corp. D. T. start $18
STENOGRAPHERS (20) 3 more exp..... $18
BOOKKEEPER—Full charge, D. T..... $25
BKPR—Some typing; Newark..... $23
ASST. BKPR—Age 28-30; A1 concern..... $25
TYPIST—Will teach Wall; Brooklyn..... $20
DICTAPHONE OPR—Brooklyn $25
FILE CLERK—Some exp. hrs.; U. T..... $15
FILE CLKS (4)—Bank; lunches and $20
TYPIST—Corp.; accurate operator..... $24
ELLIOTT FISHER BILLER—Ins..... $20
CLERKS (10)—High school education..... $15
SWITCHBOARD OPR—Noiseless typing. $22
TYPIST—Knowledge of bookkeeping..... $25
TYPIST—Will teach Elliott Fisher..... $20
SWITCHBOARD OPR—Some typing $20
TYPIST—Clerk; Long Island City..... $20
CLERK—Good penman; good figures..... $18
SWITCHBOARD OPR.—Typist; L. I. City. $20
TYPISTS (4); bank, lunches and $20
TYPIST for writing policies; U. T..... $18
NO REGISTRATION FEES CHARGED.
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES.

REID COMMERCIAL, 200 BROADWAY.
Sec'y, some bookkeeping, $35; steno., L. I. City, $30; steno., up-downtown, all lines, $32-$16; b'k'pr., small office, $25; typists (Bronx), $24; typists, up-downtown, $22-$16; dict., $25; compt., $25; clerks (filing, figuring, sm'l b'k'ping, $22-$16); clerks, beginners, $15.

BUSINESS EFFICIENCY BUREAU,
507 5TH AV., 42D.
SECY.-STENO, UPTOWN $35
STENOGRAPHER, UPTOWN $30
STENOGRAPHER, SMALL OFFICE.... $30
STENOGRAPHERS, SEVERAL $25
STENOGRAPHER, BEGINNER $18
TYPIST-BOOKKEEPER $18

THE BRENTON COMPANY,
50 Church St., Room 379, 3d Floor.
CLERK, cost or stock records..... $22-$25
CLERK, study bookkeeping ..... $18-$20
CLERK, little office expr..... $17
TYPIST-CLERK, Bklyn ..... $18-$20
OTHERS, beginners and experienced.

EQUITABLE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
158 W. 45th St. MRS. J. E. CURTISS,
Formerly of Remington Typewriter Co.
STENOGRAPHERS, Legal Dept., $35; educational work, college grad., $35; Publishing $30; other positions, stenos., typists, clerks.

RELIANCE AGENCY, 154 NASSAU ST.
S-T-E-N-O-G-R-A-P-H-E-R-S
Ten Openings ..... $15, $18, $20, $25, $30.
T-Y-P-I-S-T-S
Five Openings ..... $15-$22
BOOKKEEPERS (3) ..... $18-$30
DICTAPHONE, opp. ..... $22-$30

OWENS AGENCY,
165 FULTON, COR. BROADWAY.
STENOGRAPHERS, LEGAL, COMMERCIAL, $20-$30; BEGINNERS, $15; BOOKKEEPERS $25-$35; TYPISTS, $15-$20; SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS - TYPISTS, $20; NUMEROUS POSITIONS OPEN.

MRS. JOSEPHINE ASPELL,
1,465 BROADWAY (42d St.), Suite 403.
Excellent stenographic and secretarial positions for competent high-grade American young women; register now for Sept. 1 placement.

BROWN AGENCY, 7 WEST 42D ST.
Secretaries, stenographers, most desirable environment, salaries, &c., downtown, permanent, temporary, $35-$25; typists, $25-$18; clerks, many junior, no exper., $12-$15; comptometers, $25; dictaphone $25.

PERSONNEL EXCHANGE, 114 LIBERTY.
Secty.-Steno.—Thorough bond experience..$35
Secty-Stenos.—Several A1 openings.....$30
Stenographers—$22-$25. Typist-Phone....$18
Typist-Recpt.—$20-$25. E. F. Bkper.....$35

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT, 17 West 42d.
A varied range of stenographic and typist openings; attractive salaries; Bookkeeper, $25; Bookkeeper-Billing Typist, $30; Switchboard Typist, $23; Dictaphone, $22.

VOCATIONAL BUREAU, INC.,
17 West 42d St. Interviews 9-2.
We want one place immediately 25 STENOGRAPHERS and TYPISTS at salaries ranging from $20 to $35.

MERCANTILE AGENCY, 200 BROADWAY.
Many office positions, temporary and permanent, open for refined girls; most any kind of a position you are looking for; leading concerns; everything desirable.

H. & J. EXCHANGE, 74 BROADWAY.
Secretary, college girl, financial, $35; beginner stenographers, high school graduates, $18-$20; stenographer, small office, $23; substitute, $30.

MACKEY AGENCY, 25 WEST 42D ST.
Stenographers, many, $20-$23-$25; temporary typists, $4; stenographers, $30-$35; typists and switchboard operators, $18-$20.

SASSE AGENCY, 110 Nassau St. Stenographers, $20-$30; typists, $18-$23; file clerks, $17; insurance clerks, $18; comptometers, $21; several others. Call early.

DAVID AGENCY, 17 West 42d.—Stenographers, permanent, temporary; typists; bookkeeper-stenographers; good openings daily; call all week.

ROYAL CO., 38 PARK ROW.
STENO., patent law..... $35-$40
B'KK'PER, Bronx, fine opportunity..... $35
Many other good positions open.

SELECTIVE PERSONNEL SERVICE, INC.,
30 East 42d St., Room 1,405, Vanderbilt 8240.
Positions always open in the field.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHERS, $25; free registration. Horn Agency, 505 5th Av. Entrance 42d.

STENOGRAPHERS, desirable uptown offices, $25-$30; free registration. Horn Agency, 505 5th Av. Entrance 42d.

M. KELLY DUGGAN, 32 BROADWAY.
Law Steno., under $40, $40.
Brokerage Steno., $30; Brokerage Typist, $25.

MABEL F. CHUMLEY, 25 West 42d St.
Highest salaried positions available for women of education, standing and distinction.

STENOGRAPHERS, $35-$40; other stenographers, $30-$26. Fulton Agency, 93 Nassau.

Instruction.

TEA ROOM MANAGEMENT
is a delightful occupation at which hundreds of women are making money; do you want to run your own tea room, coffee shop or bite bar? Come in and talk it over with Iris F. Conard, Manager of New York's most unique tea room; learn to prepare and serve the most tempting dishes—soups, meats, salads, the incomparable Iridor pastries; our own well-equipped kitchen serves as your practice room; our own busy tea room gives you an everyday opportunity to meet the actual problems of the business. If you cannot call, write for particulars about the Iridor innovation to operate

IRIDOR TEA ROOM,
29 WEST 50TH ST., NEW YORK.

MAKE IRIDOR CANDIES.
Special Summer courses; resident and correspondent. Booklet on request.
IRIDOR SCHOOL
FOR PROFESSIONAL CANDY MAKING,
17 West 49th St. Phone Circle 9721.

LEARN CANDY MAKING.
Earn money at home; fascinating profitable business; women's new field; complete courses; resident, correspondence. The Candy Institute, Elmer G. Hanna, Principal (formerly with Page & Shaw). Send for booklet Z-8. 60 West 50th St. Circle 6086.

HOTELS NEED TRAINED WOMEN—Nation-wide demand for high-salaried executives; past experience unnecessary; we train you by mail and put you in touch with big opportunities everywhere. Write at once for particulars. Lewis Hotel Training Schools, Desk 118, Washington, D. C.

THE U. S. SECRETARIAL SCHOOL,
527 5th Av., at 44th St.
The oldest and pre-eminently the most successful; prepares for and obtains excellent secretarial positions. Write for Catalogue 10.

HOTELS NEED TRAINED MEN—Nation-wide demand for high salaried executives; past experience unnecessary; we train you by mail and put you in touch with big opportunities everywhere. Write at once for particulars. Lewis Hotel Training Schools, Desk 118, Washington, D. C.

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING
in ONE MONTH guaranteed; pupils over 17 by Prof. Miller, who taught at Columbia Univ. 8 years. Open all year. Rooms fan cooled. MILLER INSTITUTE OF SHORTHAND, 1,465 Broadway at 42d St. Phone Bryant 7180.

MALE HELP WANTED.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, must have two years' experience permanent certified firm; reply fully, stating salary. W 472 Times.

ADVERTISING AGENCY has opening for experienced space buyer and man with experience in general agency routine work; good opportunity for young man who desires future advancement; give full particulars about yourself; state salary expected; application must be made in writing. World Wide Advertising Corporation, 303 5th Av.

ADVERTISING COPYWRITER for general agency work; retail experience essential; unusual opportunity. Reply, giving details of experience, salary, &c., L. M., 75 Times Brooklyn.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN, experienced in laying out modern, commercial hotels. Apply to Charles Horvay, 783 8th Av., Room 917, between 12 and 2 o'clock.

BOOKKEEPER, junior, with commercial banking experience preferred; salary to start $25; excellent opportunity. Write fully, Department C, Room 314, 149 Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER, temporary, full particulars, rate per day, which must be low. A 1156 Times Harlem.

BOY, not over 16, in private banking house on lower Broadway; splendid opportunity to learn the business and advance; state age and schooling; must have working papers. J. V. S., Box 780, City Hall Station, New York City.

BOY to assist shipping clerk and go on errands; salary $15; permanent position only. Apply after 9 A. M. at 833 World Bldg., 63 Park Row.

BOY—Importing firm, errands and general office work. Manheimer & Samuels, 15 West 38th.

MALE HELP WANTED.

CABINETMAKER,
FRENCH SPEAKING,
RIPPER, 329 EAST 44TH ST.

CHAUFFEUR and useful for gentleman; call 12 to 2. 748 Madison Av.

CHEMIST to take charge of small manufacturing plant in Toronto, Can.; prefer man about 40 years of age and one with factory experience; state qualifications and salary expected. S 687 Times Downtown.

CLERK, experienced, in stock department of wholesale hardware house; no others need apply; excellent opportunity; state age, references and salary. Z 1206 Times Annex.

COUPLE—Entire work and chauffeur small family, suburbs. Apply 10-12:30, 251 West 92d, Apt. 5C.

EDITOR AND MANAGER, CAPABLE TAKING FULL CHARGE OF SUCCESSFUL TRADE PUBLICATION; STATE FULL DETAILS, INCLUDING EXPERIENCE, SALARY AND WHEN AVAILABLE. ADDRESS EFFICIENCY, A 955 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER, junior, for electrical clerical work; fine opportunity for young man wishing to obtain experience in a plant manufacturing electrical apparatus. 66 Times 1165 Broadway.

FIELD MAN, experienced, wanted, of strong personality and operating; college man preferred; good salary and opportunity for right man; private school near New York City. Z 2198 Times Annex.

LEDGER CLERK.
Thoroughly experienced young man on customer's ledgers. Excellent opportunity. Box 585, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

MAN, strong, for shipping department. Barth & Guttman, 241 Broadway.

MAN—Experienced setting up gas ranges, 25 West 43d St., Room 408.

MEN (two); must know New York City and Brooklyn thoroughly; permanent employment; required to verify and deliver. Mr. Stouter, 140 West 42d St., care Judge, Tuesday, after 10:30 A. M.

OFFICE MANAGER IN LARGE CANDY FACTORY; ONE WHO THOROUGHLY UNDERSTANDS BOOKS AND TRIAL BALANCES; GOOD CORRESPONDENT AND CREDIT MAN; GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT MAN; STATE AGE AND EXPERIENCE. E. S., 482 N. Y. TIMES BROOKLYN BRANCH.

OFFICE BOY in Bronx office of national concern; excellent opportunity for advancement; hours, 8:30 to 5:30; Saturdays, 12:30; state age, education and salary. V 1248 Times Bronx.

ORDER CLERKS, silk house, experienced, measureograph machine. Joseph Gluch, 468 4th Av.

PACKERS ON CHILDREN'S HATS; EXPERIENCED. NEW YORK MANUFACTURING, 600 BROADWAY.

PRODUCTION MAN for radio; graduate electrical engineer experienced in modern manufacturing methods. Address T. J. A., 810 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

RENTING agent wanted, experienced man only, for high-class apartments; salary $25 per week and bonus. West Side Agents, P 192 Times.

SALES MANAGER-ASSISTANT, with experience in handling a grocer's specialty product through the retail trade and in direct selling to chain stores; good pay and good opportunity. Z 2189 Times Annex.

SALES SUPERVISOR,

capable, with successful record, to supervise crew of men selling household electrical appliances through house to house canvass; age between 25 and 35; live in Westchester County, own a car, able to be bonded; drawing against commission basis; give full detail of record in first letter. Reply T. K., 196 Times.

SHIPPING CLERK, young man, preferably one acquainted with knit goods; state salary desired, experience and references; excellent opportunities for advancement. Box 33, 228 West 42d.

SHIPPING CLERK, in a large manufacturing concern; must have experience in export and piece goods packing. F 62 Times.

SOLICITORS understood to enrolling members; national organization; 167,000 members starting drive for million members; special proposition for district and State organizers; commission basis. Room 318, 152 West 42d.

SOLICITOR, electric welding, if you desire to make more; salary and commission. Call Lafayette 9037.

SOLICITORS for general art work. Write or call H. Coronel Studio, 139 West 49th St.

STENOGRAPHER—Must be experienced, high school graduate preferred; salary $25; at least 22 years of age; splendid chance for advancement for ambitious young man in dry goods commission house; call after 9:30. Scotland Worsted Mills, 315 4th.

STENOGRAPHER, young man, 22-25, with knowledge of bookkeeping, for general office work; excellent opportunity to learn business; advancement. Normandie Silk Hosiery, 432 4th Av.

STENOGRAPHER to assist credit man; must have initiative, rapid dictation and typing; hard worker; salary $35. W 460 Times.

STENOGRAPHER
AND CORRESPONDENT; MUST BE CAPABLE OF DOING GENERAL OFFICE WORK. W 964 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced; good, steady position. Grossmann's Real Estate, 34 Av.-140th St.

STENOGRAPHER, good English, 19 to 22, clean cut, willing; $20. 25 West 43d, Room 907.

YARD FOREMAN and lumber inspector wanted for millwork plant; write full information and salary expected. Z 2180 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN, 16-18 YEARS; CLERICAL WORK, OFFICE LARGE MERCANTILE CONCERN; GOOD PENMAN; ACCURATE AT FIGURES; STATE AGE, EDUCATION, SALARY EXPECTED. P. O. BOX 27, MADISON SQUARE STATION.

YOUNG MAN AS ASSISTANT IN PIECE GOODS DEPARTMENT; MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN LADIES COAT HOUSE. BOX 384 REALSERVICE, 15 EAST 40TH.

YOUNG MAN to start as messenger with downtown bank; only those willing to learn banking business from ground up need apply; state age, nationality, religion, education, salary. S 669 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN for all-around office work, small New York office of large corporation; excellent opportunity; state in reply age, religion, experience, salary expected, phone number. A 965 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, some selling experience in silks, able to drive an automobile; first class references required; salary. Samuel Strauss Sons & Co., 127 West 26th.

YOUNG MAN in plumbing contractor's office, familiar with checking bills for material and able to typewrite. W 1252 Times Annex.

YOUNG MEN, under 21 years, to solicit trade; salary and commission; apply by mail only. Metropolitan Paper Box Co., 194 Greene St.

YOUNG MAN, not over 20, neat, willing to start at foot of the ladder; good future; state salary desired. S 689 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN wanted, energetic, over 16; billing and some stenography; salary $16 week; answer in own handwriting. W 473 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 18-19, as beginner in bank; experience not essential; state age, reference and salary desired. S 683 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 18, for clerical work in wholesale house; advancement; state salary, references and experience. F 49 Times.

WANTED.
WINDOW TRIMMER.
Large Philadelphia manufacturer wants a young man experienced in housefurnishing and department store window trimming and store display work; besides experience, the man we want must have originality, tact and considerable common sense; the position will require traveling in all parts of the country; all expenses are paid, the salary will be good and the position is a most desirable one for a young man who knew his work and who can look to the future; in letter give details as to age, experience, salary expected, &c.; all communication confidential. Z 1217 Times Annex.

CHAIN STORE ORGANIZATION
offers good opportunity to young man, not over 35, who has had experience in sales promotion and advertising department of ready-to-wear or clothing chain store; reply giving complete past history, experience, age and salary expected. Write Chain Store, 158 Times.

FREE SCHOLARSHIP.
A scholarship paying all academic expenses will be given young man who can do stenographic and typewriting work; give references and address President's Office, Staunton Military Academy, Kable Station, Staunton, Va.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN.
By recognized advertising agency, offering fullest co-operation; commissions, drawing when you have proven yourself.
THE SEYMOUR CO.,
505 5th Av.

ADVERTISING Salesman Wanted immediately; high-class; must be a go-getter; commission basis. Room 808, 245 West 47th.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—One of the largest automobile manufacturing companies has opening for 2 experienced and proved motor car salesmen for their heavy tonnage trucks; those who can qualify a drawing against liberal commission; sales will be held in the strictest confidence. W 462 Times.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Salesmen.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

We have openings for about 10 real wide-awake, two-fisted salesmen with motor car experience, for metropolitan territory. Two of these may qualify for sales executive position now open. Only men of real merit who have recently demonstrated a car of the Chevrolet type need apply. Compensation on a new and unusual commission basis. Apply in person any morning, to Mr. Miller, Sales Manager, at the executive offices at the east end of the 59th St. Bridge, Long Island City. Hellman Motor Corp.

FURNISHING SALESMEN.
The largest organization of its kind in America has a few openings for gentlemen of clean-cut appearance and pronounced ability; this is an opportunity many men have been waiting for; only men with experience in the better-grade men's shops will be considered; apply today, 8:30 A. M.
WERBA & HERZBRONER,
218 4th Av. (18th St.)

HARDWARE SALESMEN, calling on retail hardware trade; commission; good side line; staple article. American Watermixer Mfg. Co., 230 Pearl St.

LADIES' NECKWEAR AND VEILING SALESMEN TO CARRY A LINE OF POPULAR-PRICED SILK FIBRE SCARFS; ALL TERRITORIES OPEN; GOOD COMMISSIONS. W 464 TIMES.

PHOTO ENGRAVING SALESMAN—One who controls business; night service; drawing account and commission. Astna Photo Engraving Co., 511 West 42d.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
AND
SALESMEN WHO CAN SELL
REAL ESTATE.

WE ARE BUILDING A CITY ON THE WEST COAST OF FLORIDA, IN THE FAMOUS RESORT SECTION, OLDSMAR. OUR MAMMOTH DEVELOPMENT IS ON OLD TAMPA BAY, 15 MILES FROM TAMPA AND 21 MILES FROM ST. PETERSBURG. GOOD, HARD ROADS RADIATE IN ALL DIRECTIONS. OLDSMAR HAS, AT PRESENT, 1,200 INHABITANTS. A COMPLETE BUSINESS DISTRICT. A GOOD HOTEL. MANUFACTURING CENTRE, CHURCHES AND SCHOOLS.

AN EXTENSIVE SIX-YEAR DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM IS NOW UNDER WAY. HOMES ARE BEING BUILT. WIDE BOULEVARDS ARE BEING LAID AND PAVED. OUR 18-HOLE GOLF COURSE AND FIREPROOF RESORT HOTEL WILL BE AMONG THE FINEST IN FLORIDA.

SALESMEN'S COMPENSATION IS BY COMMISSION. THIS WILL BE FLORIDA'S BIGGEST WINTER. 250,000 TOURISTS BEING EXPECTED IN THIS SECTION, THE MAJORITY OF WHICH WILL BE GOOD PROSPECTS. WE OFFER A LIFE-TIME CONNECTION TO SUCCESSFUL REAL ESTATE SALESMEN. HIGH-CLASS SPECIALTY SALESMEN WHO BELIEVE THEY CAN SELL FLORIDA REAL ESTATE SHOULD ALSO COMMUNICATE WITH US AT ONCE.

HARRY E. PRETTYMAN, INC.,

OLDSMAR, FLA.

SECURITY SALESMAN.
An up-State security house can use several high-class stock salesmen; local issue; 92-year record of growth and prosperity; by one of largest concerns of kind in country; this issue has minimum sales resistance due to endorsement of prominent bankers, plus high yield; commission basis. If interested in getting up-State with chance to make permanent connection with firmly established stock and bond house, call or phone Troy office (phone Troy 4172).
HOWE, MacARTHUR & WIGGIN, INC.,
452 Broadway, Albany. 55 Burdett Bldg., Troy.

Business Opportunities

Bank and business references required. Rate one dollar an agate line.

Persons with or without capital desiring to form new business connections will find desirable opportunities listed in these columns.

CAPITAL WANTED.

EXECUTIVE WANTED—MAN UNDER 50, capable of managing large organization in one of the basic manufacturing industries desiring to head same with an investment of $50,000; a very unusual opportunity is offered to the right man, and one who can visualize the possibilities of the future in one of the oldest industries in the country; highest references given and expected; no brokers. P 179 Times.

OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN OF EXECUTIVE ability and convincing personality to become financially interested in established engineering and commercial employment corporation; confidence and resourcefulness, to assume complete direction of copyrighted service plan, absolutely essential. K 28 Times.

MANUFACTURER OF LADIES' SHOES desires partner with $20,000-$25,000 for purpose of expansion; concern profitable and progressive and has good record; executive or office man preferred, accustomed to earning good salary. N 203 Times.

YOUNG MAN HAVING OFFICE AND shop, managing ability, with $5,000 to invest, can secure salaried position with small going corporation having unlimited possibilities in building specialties. M 460 Times.

ELECTRIC ESTABLISHED FIRM, WITH 15,000 signed, bonded city contracts, wants active party with $5,000 to $10,000; money absolutely secured; principals only. M 259 Times.

REALTY DEVELOPER, HOME BUILDER, owning several thousand lots in Long Island, requires associate with $5,000 to $10,000; exceptionally large profits; mortgage security. N 104 Times.

SALES EXECUTIVE—NATIONAL MANU- facturer desires to place 2,000 vending machines in New York; $3,500 will handle; should turn in thirty days; will show lifetime profit to purchasers. W 484 Times.

WANTED, $100,000; WILL PAY LIBERAL interest; gilt edge collaterals; long or short time loan; best of reference. H. F. Lyman, Fort Smith, Ark.

EXPERIENCED THEATRICAL PRO- ducer offers interest in Broadway production. M 465 Times.

EUROPEAN BANKER WANTS PARTNER with $25,000, established American branch. N 18 Times.

ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURING IN- DUSTRY DESIRES LOAN. M 319 TIMES.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.

WILL INVEST UP TO $20,000 AND SER- vices in established manufacturing concern where an export outlet is desired; give full details, address in first place. Box 1232 Post Office, City Hall Station.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

A REPRESENTATIVE FOR CUBA, WITH thorough knowledge of the textile line, residing in Cuba, would take charge of one exclusive agency of fabrics in central direct from manufacturer; can furnish best references and financial guaranty; only sound propositions will be considered. Write C. Vivas, 461 8th Av., Room 1410, New York City.

SELLING AGENCY OF SILK MILL WANTED; 100-500 LOOMS (PRINCIPALLY BOX). FACTORS BEST; STRONG SELLING ORGANIZATION; COMMUNICATIONS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. Z 2201 TIMES ANNEX.

MANUFACTURER OF LADIES' UNDER- wear wants partner as inside man, who is up to date in styles and ideas; money not necessary; state address and occupation; confidential. Z 2205 Times Annex.

INSURANCE EXPERT, YOUTHFUL, EN- ergetic, now manager large agency, offers knowledge to any one seeking an executive in like capacity. 174 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT OPEN- ing offices Oct. 1 will make arrangements with other professional on an expense-sharing basis; give particulars. Y 2365 Times Annex.

CANADA—AGENCY WANTED FOR AMER- ican products by experienced, successful salesman and organizer. S. Hart, 231 University Av., Toronto, Ont.

EXCELLENT EUROPEAN IMPORTING connections, established through inexpensive advertisement. Foreign Publicity, 286 5th Av.

FIRST-CLASS SALES EXECUTIVE, LOS Angeles, desires represent concern on Coast; commission basis; can build strong organization connections. P 160 Times.

DOCTORS, DENTISTS, MUSICIAN. Beautiful parlor floor, rent, lease; full service; low rental. 269 West 73d.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT TO RENT IN smart Broadway dress shop. Telephone Schuyler 9201.

FOR SALE.

Stores and Shops.

DRESSMAKERS—OPPORTUNITY TO BUY beautifully fitted place; 40s near 5th Av.; exceptional lease; terms arranged. W 488 Times.

CIGAR STANDS, CIGAR STORES AND stationery stores; excellent locations. I. Rosenzweig, 80 Wall St., Room 418 Hanover 6000.

STORE, BUSINESS SECTION, LONG lease, for sale; reasonable. 3857 Broadway.

Restaurants and Tea Rooms.

TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT FOR rent in the West Seventies, near Broadway; reasonable rent to right party; $500 security required; must be experienced and thoroughly competent. Box H. R., 35 Times.

UNFURNISHED HOTEL FOR LEASE; forty bedrooms; junction State roads; large parking space; West Point-Storm King Road, Bear Mountain Bridge section. J. L. Hicks, Highland Falls, N. Y.

TEA ROOM, WEST 90TH; SERVING DIN- ners. Inform mail Langenhan, 788 West End Av.

HIGH-CLASS TEA OR ROAD HOUSE. State road, New Jersey. Y 2354 Times Annex.

Garages.

GARAGE, BRONX, RESTRICTED, BUILD- ing and business, 85 cars, gross $3,200 monthly, $44,000, cash $18,000. Dentist, 708 East 161st.

GARAGE, HARLEM, 30,000 FEET; FILLED; 50 foot; price $12,000, including security; terms. Francis J. Phillips, 47 West 42d.

FOLLOW "MAIKE" FOR GOOD GARAGES, 100 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 6248.

Miscellaneous.

SODA FOUNTAINS—SPECIAL SALE; ALL sizes at greatly reduced prices; every fountain on hand to be sold at once; unusual chance to buy a real high-class fountain at a very low price; we have on hand also several rebuilt fountains at bargain prices. Bishop & Babcock Co., 446 Lafayette St., corner Astor Place.

RARE OPPORTUNITY TO EARN GOOD IN- come under ideal conditions at home; for disposal beautifully located Hudson River frontage, all-year-round property, combined with a light mail order business, easily worked. Z 2112 Times Annex.

BUSINESS COLLEGE FOR SALE. A going institution, completely equipped, location near Boston, established 20 years; $3,000. Y 2366 Times Annex.

FOR SALE—PLUMBING, HEATING, WELL- established business in Borough of Queens. Y 2367 Times Annex.

CREDIT-COLLECTION AGENCY FOR sale; established, reputable; head retiring. K 815 Times Downtown.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLE, SUITABLE FOR mail order, new on market. F 61 Times.

Leases.

RESTAURATEURS.

The best-known restaurant site in New York, building recently remodeled, now available for high-class restaurateur, chef or investor, seating capacity 300 persons, entrance few feet from Broadway, also from hotel lobby, spacious kitchen, outside windows, wash rooms, check room, &c.; long lease to right party; must be reputable man capable of catering to a high-class clientele proposition will have the cooperation, and, if necessary, financial support of one of New York's best-known hotel operators; inquiries strictly confidential. T 353 Times.

MARKET IN BUILDING; 10-YEAR LEASE. Davis, 782 Lexington Av. Regent 4600.

BUSINESS SERVICE.

COLLECTION SERVICE THAT BRINGS results; something different; no charge unless successful. Rite Rite, 320 7th Av. Longacre 1320.

COLLECTIONS, BACKWARD ACCOUNTS experts; attorneys all cities; no charge unless successful. National Credit Vigilance, 291 Broadway. Worth 10068.

MULTIGRAPHING—$2 PER THOUSAND; $1.25 additional (20 lines) mimeographing. Ideal. Bryant 6134.

ADVERTISE, COUNTRY PAPERS, ALL publications; send for catalogue. Owl Agency, Times Building.

MY SALES LETTERS BRING RESULTS because they are scientifically written. Durant, 289 West 41st St. Penn. 0162.

FINANCING—LOANS.

NO LOAN TOO LARGE,
NO LOAN TOO SMALL,
ON
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, FURS, SILVERWARE, CLOTHING, RUGS AND ALL KINDS PERSONAL PROPERTY. Money loaned on furs while in storage.

PRIVATE ENTRANCE FOR LADIES.

PAUL KASKEL & SONS,
9 COLUMBUS AV., EST. 1882.
Bet. 59th and 60th Sts. Col. 1442-3.

GRAMERCY FINANCE CORPORATION,
Operating under New York State Banking Department.

Loans made to salary and wage earners and merchants; monthly or weekly payments; prompt service without red tape; call or send for our booklet.

12 West 22th St.
Phone: 2720 Madison Square.

AUTO OWNERS—QUICK LOANS, LOWEST RATES. NO PUBLICITY, WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION. DEALS MADE SAME DAY. PEERLESS FINANCE CORPORATION, 1,780 BROADWAY. CIRCLE 5743.

LOANS TO MANUFACTURERS & JOBBERS. Small firms can obtain additional capital on outstanding accounts without disturbing their credit; all business relations are confidential; call or write for interview. CLEVELAND FINANCE CORPORATION, 1 Union Square. Stuyvesant 3454.

BETHLEHEM FINANCE CORPORATION. AUTO OWNERS: QUICK ACTION. CAR IN YOUR POSSESSION. CONFIDENTIAL. NO RED TAPE; LOWEST RATES. MORTGAGE LOANS, RENT ASSIGNMENTS. 1,650 Broadway, corner 51st St. Circle 0065.

COMMERCIAL FINANCING. Advances on accounts and merchandise. Consult our principals with your financial problems in strictest confidence. WORMSER & CO., 96 5th Av. Stuyvesant 3360.

BUSINESS LOANS. We advance money to reliable business men whose propositions have merit on notes and other good securities. UNITED STATES GUARDIAN CORP., 19 WEST 44TH ST.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE FINANCED WITHOUT NOTIFYING YOUR CUSTOMERS WE ADVANCE 80%; CONFIDENTIAL. THE FINANCE TRUST. 30 EAST 42D. VANDERBILT 6615.

OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS FINANCED ON liberal terms and at lowest rates; confidential; quick service assured. Mercantile Factors' Corporation, 212 5th Av. Madison Square 3657.

AETNA FINANCE CO., 40 WEST 33D. Manufacturers, jobbers; financed by new plan; advances on accounts, merchandise. QUICK ACTION.

CONFIDENTIAL—CASH ADVANCED ON accounts receivable and other security; non-notification. Bryant 5241. Trio Mercantile Corp., 1,450 Broadway.

MONEY FOR BUSINESS EXPANSION. Reorganization, commercial paper, real estate. Phoenix Factors Corp., 1,265 Broadway.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS OBTAIN LOANS while using cars; quick answers; confidential. Bryant 2385.

PRIVATE FUNDS, ANY AMOUNT, MORT- gages or collateral; 6%; representative calls. B 238 Times.

MONEY LOANED TO RELIABLE FIRMS; private funds; confidential. Z 2052 Times Annex.

BARCLAY FINANCE CORP.—COMMERCIAL loans; strict confidence. 280 Broadway.

BRAZIL SENDS A SHIP AGAINST AMAZON CABAL

The Foreign Minister Predicts Speedy Crushing of Poorly Equipped Naval Rebels.

In response to inquiries by The Associated Press, the Brazilian Ministry of Foreign Affairs yesterday cabled the Consul General here and minimized the reported outbreak of naval units on the Amazon River in the Province of Amazonas. Three vessels have been sent up the Amazon to quell the uprising, the cablegram said.

The difficulty in obtaining news of the outbreak has been because the rebels cut the cables conecting Manaos with Para, the Minister states.

The cable said:

"The Brazilian Government considers of small importance the mutiny which broke out in the flotilla stationed in the Amazon River. Peace soon will be established in that inland State.

"The small units which compose that flotilla have no efficiency, for, as has been verified by the American Naval Commission, they have no armor, are very old and badly equipped with engines, and have scant ammunition on board. These vessels figured in the list of the Brazilian Navy waiting to be scrapped, and have been utilized only for commercial purposes.

"Three modern units now are going up the Amazon, which is enough to quell the rebellion.

"The lack of news from Manaos is due to the rebels having cut the cables communicating with that city from Para. That lack of news may cause uneasiness abroad, but the Brazilian Government faces the situation with entire confidence, since it knows the inefficiency of the units in the hands of the Amazon rebels and is sure of normalizing the situation in a few days."

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 18.—The Santos newspaper Estado do Sao Paulo, which was suspended during the rebellion, has resumed publication, say dispatches from the Brazilian city. The director of the paper, Julio Mesquita, however, is still imprisoned in Rio de Janeiro.

TWO DIE IN NAPLES RIOT.

Sixteen Wounded When the Opposition Battles Police and Fascisti.

NAPLES, Italy, Aug. 18.—Two persons were killed and six civilians and ten carabineers wounded today when the police attempted to prevent the holding of a meeting by local sections of the Opposition parties.

The police made several charges on the demonstrators, and the disturbances were complicated by the entrance into the fray of a contingent of Fascisti. More than 100 revolver shots were fired.

Finds 13 Guilty in Klan Riot.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Aug. 18.—Eight members of the Ku Klux Klan and five anti-Klansmen were found guilty of disturbing the peace and each was sentenced to thirty days in jail by Judge Daniel J. Cavan here today. All appealed and each was released on $100 bail. The cases grew out of the riot of July 31 when Klansmen were returning to Haverhill from a meeting in Groveland. The Judge reprimanded the defendants for not having assisted the Court in the investigation. The defendants, all of whom took the stand except one, denied firing.

TOURISTS DUE HERE ABOARD TWO SHIPS

Two Other Liners Sail Today for Europe—Guatemalan Envoy Off on a Vacation.

LORD WIMBORNE TO ARRIVE

Is Sponsor of the British Team That Will Play in Meadowbrook Polo Matches in September.

Two steamships leave today for Europe, and two are due here with large contingents of Americans returning from abroad.

Among the passengers who will sail for Cherbourg, Southampton and Hamburg on the White Star liner Pittsburgh are Señor Don Francisco Sanchez Latour, Guatemalan Minister at Washington, and Señora Sanchez Latour; Dr. J. C. Heisler, Professor of Anatomy at the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. W. P. Durfee, Dean of Hobart College; G. G. Guthrie Hunter; Robert B. Irwin, director of the Bureau of Research of the American Foundation for the Blind, Inc.; Mrs. Charles M. Talley of Kansas City and her daughter Marion, fifteen-year-old soprano, who will study at Milan for the operatic stage.

New Yorkers include Mrs. B. F. Amos, Mrs. L. A. Cole, Miss Frances S. Cole, Dr. Rose Coxon, W. R. Cramer, Miss O. N. Gilbreath, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parrag, Miss Alice Parrag and Miss Florence Waram.

Other passengers are Mrs. Harrison Apthorp, Miss Sarah Apthorp, Mrs. Clifford Brigham, Miss Sally Cabot, Miss Helen H. Howe, Miss G. L. Stratton, Dr. John J. Kerrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Steeves, Mrs. Samuel W. Stevens, Miss Letitia Vincent, Miss Sylvia Watson and Dr. William E. Synam of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Robert, Pittsburgh; Dr. A. T. Musser, Baltimore; Miss Susan Barnard, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Morton, John J. Morton Jr. and Miss Dorothy Sluder, New Haven; Mrs. I. Harris Metcalf, Providence; Miss Elizabeth Cheston, Miss E. W. D'Estel, Miss W. D. D'Estel, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Harris, Miss Gertrude Hearne, Miss Margaret Peirce and Miss M. Snowden, Philadelphia; Dr. Anson L. Clark and Miss Marion O. Clark, Elgin, Ill.; Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Estes, Bethlehem, Pa.; Mrs. Laura Fortmeyer, Mrs. Charles E. Meguire and Miss Ethel Meguire, St. Louis; Mrs. E. L. Gaensolen, Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jenkins and Miss Jenkins, Cincinnati.

Going Away on the Reliance.

Among those booked to sail for Cherbourg, Southampton and Hamburg on the Reliance of the United American Lines are Mrs. Nelson O'Shaunnessy, George von Hase, Finnish Vice Consul to Germany; Victor Frost, Vienna banker; Thomas W. Thackeral and Robert Garcus, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Max Coenen and W. H. Lubrs, Atlantic City; Mr and Mrs. Arthur Fried, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jeppson, Worcester; Dr. Joseph Kaesser, George E. Naylor and family, Carlton B. Overton, H. A. Odijk, Dr. George F. Raynor and family, Sylvan R. Roos and family, Oscar J. Voight and Mr. and Mrs. A. Weber, Buffalo; Dr. Joseph Herzfeld and Miss Una Holmes.

Among the 538 first-cabin passengers due this afternoon from Southampton and Cherbourg on the White Star liner Olympic are Lord Wimborne, sponsor of the British polo team, which will compete in the international matches at Meadow Brook in September; Sir James Currie, former principal of Gordon College at Khartum; James Hopwood Jeans, Secretary of the Royal Society, whose wife is the former Charlotte Tiffany Mitchell of New London; Count J. Leguira Bermondsey, T. Coleman du Pont, Judge J. N. Parker, Charles Scribner Jr., Tom Gibbons, American light-heavyweight champion, and Eddie Kane, his manager; Manuel Alonzo, member of the Spanish Davis Cup team; Mrs. Jesse Lasky, Harold B. Franklin, director of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation and Billy Wells, boxer.

There are also Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dakin, Lieut. Col. J. Ochs Adler and Mrs. Adler, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hornblower, Donald P. Blagden, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Ewart, Miss Louise Geer, W. W. Hoppin, W. W. Hoppin Jr., F. A. Hoppin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Iselin, Miss Louise Iselin, Ernest Iselin Jr., J. F. D. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Stevens, Nathaniel Stevens and Mrs. Lewis S. Thompson, New York; Amos A. Lawrence, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thompson, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spencer, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cottingham, Cleveland; Clarence G. Anderson Jr., Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cassatt and Miss Elizabeth Cassatt, Cincinnati; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Arthur K. Evans, Atlanta; Richard Loundsbery, San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Ottis, Miss Elizabeth Ottis, Miss Clara Louise Ottis and Miss Laura Ottis, St. Paul.

Due on the Scythia.

Sir John Bland-Sutton, President of the Royal Academy of Surgeons, London, is due on the Cunarder Scythia from Liverpool and Queenstown. He is accompanied by Lady Bland-Sutton. Sir Howard Frank, Bart., and Lady Frank are also passengers. Many bar association delegates and their families are aboard.

The list on the Scythia includes Roscoe Pound, Dean of Harvard Law School; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Orrok, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert I. MacBride, Hillside, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Brown and Miss Barbara Brown, Dongan Hills, S. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. D. Bonner and Miss Diana Bonner, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. John T. O'Connell, Dr. John T. O'Connell Jr. and Robert C. O'Connell, Chicago; the Rev. John E. Lloyd, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Waterman, the Misses Louise and Priscilla Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Whitney, Mrs. Henry D. Tudor, Miss Anne Tudor, Miss Nancy de T. Verdi, Mr. and Mrs. George Putnam, Judge John Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. W. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Stebbins, Mrs. William Schofield, Miss Edith M. Schofield, Herbert Shilliday, Mrs. W. R. Kennish, Miss Barbara L. Kennish, Mrs. Charles K. Koones, Miss Evelyn Laporte, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McManus, Miss Dora Maclellan, Miss Isabel Maddison, George H. Mitchell, Miss Constance Maloney, William J. Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Francis, Miss Eleanor Francis, Miss Muriel G. Galt, Mr. and Mrs. James Carter Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gregory, Arthur S. Hawkes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Humphreys, Miss Floyd Humphreys, Mrs. Ella R. Ayres, Miss Mary Allen, Mr. and Mrs. David P. Bremmer, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bucher, Eric Calnan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Clive, David C. Coe, Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Colby, Mr. and Mrs. Cheney E. Cook, Edwin V. Curtis, Dr. Harvey Cushing and Mr. and Mrs. William Hanley.

The Minnewaska's Tourists.

Among the arrivals yesterday from London and Cherbourg on the Atlantic Transport liner Minnewaska were Mrs. D. Baker, Donald M. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin N. Brewer, Godfrey Brooke-Hunt, Mrs. M. R. Brown, Thomas E. Burns, John C. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Chattin, Harold B. Churchill, Miss Edith A. Clarke, Edward P. Colby, Miss Florence Cook, Mrs. C. P. Davis, Paul Decker, Mrs. M. Dudley, Mrs. E. Edwards, Miss Louise Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Emerson, John Flynn, Mrs. H. E. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gay, Mrs. E. Gore, Miss Helen R. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Gwynne, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ham, Major Edward J. Holland, Major Philpps Hornby, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hunt, Miss Elizabeth Hunter, Major and Mrs. Frank B. Hurndall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffray, Miss Lottie Jernigan, Lewis Lacey, Maj. G. E. Lawson, Mrs. R. F. Macrae, Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Medlar, Mrs. A. Mead,

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Last year at this time I asked the public to attend the opening sale of lots in the old Sheepshead Bay Racetrack property. I pointed out the opportunities that existed for profitable investment. I predicted that within a year a new city would rise on the property.

Many people listened to me—and they bought more than 3000 of the lots.

Every prediction I made has been fulfilled—the New Flatbush is a reality,—600 houses, a $1,000,000 City School, stores, and apartments worth $6,000,000. Meanwhile Mayor Hylan has proposed a subway through the centre of the property and the City of New York has planned a great Marine Park adjoining it.

Now, by a stroke of good fortune,—I am able to offer 867 more lots of the same property at prices to be made by *you* at public auction.

It is necessary no longer to predict for New Flatbush—nor to tell of the opportunity this auction sale holds for buyers of these lots. Your own eyes will show you the fact—and your own brain will tell you that here should be a real opportunity for profitable investment.

I urge you to inspect the New Flatbush, study its every feature, and then buy a few lots.

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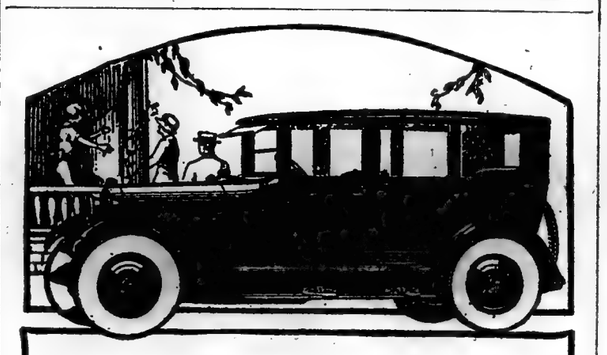

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The complete line of Reo passenger cars includes Sedan, $1,895 (shown above); Brougham, $1,895; Coupe, $1,875, and 7-4 Special Touring Reo, $1,595. All equipped with balloon tires, f. o. b., at Lansing, Mich. Also the Standard Touring Reo (without balloon tires), $1,395, f. o. b.

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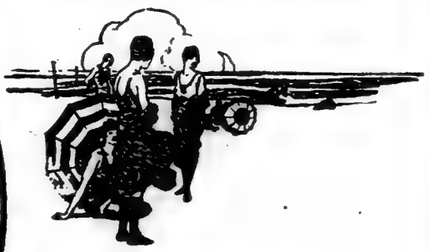

Winter Attractions

Around the World
On the Red Star Liner Belgenland, largest ship to circle the globe. From New York Dec. 4, 1924, to 60 cities in 14 countries. Back April 16, 1925, 133 days.

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White Star Liner Adriatic Jan. 7. Feb. 26, 1925. Red Star Liner Lapland Jan. 17, March 8, 1925. Duration 47 days. 12,164 miles.

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White Star Liner Megantic to the Islands of the Caribbean, Panama Canal and Havana. From New York Jan. 22; Feb. 25, 1925. Duration 30-31 days.

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Panama Pacific Liners via Havana and Panama Canal, to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Sailings every fortnight. Largest, fastest ships on coast to coast route.

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Book your sailing now—while first class savings are about 10 per cent—while Europe presents so many attractions.

See the continent as it really is. Toward the end of August Europe is reborn. A new and more intimate activity permeates her theatres, shops—her very streets. Strangers are leaving. Natives are coming back to their homes.

Biarritz, Lucerne, Lake Como are at their most delightful season in September. The League of Nations Assembly at Geneva. Many interesting fairs and fetes. In England—the British Empire Exhibition.

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"All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
Probably showers today and tomorrow; slowly rising temperature.
Temperature yesterday—Max. 74, min. 56.
For weather report see page 14.

VOL. LXXIII....No. 24,315. NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1924. TWO CENTS In Greater New York | THREE CENTS Within 300 Miles | FOUR CENTS Elsewhere

DAWES PLAN VICTORY IS SEEN AS ASSURED IN PARIS AND BERLIN

French Cabinet and Premiers of German States Endorse the London Compact.

HERRIOT TO START DEBATE

Will Make His Declaration on the Conference in Senate and Chamber Tomorrow.

THEN FACES OTHER ISSUES

Invitation in Paris Over MacDonald's Letter Urging Ruhr Evacuation Before Year Has Expired.

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 19.—The French Cabinet today approved the London agreement, as expected, and it was announced that on Thursday Premier Herriot would make to both Houses of Parliament a declaration on which the debate will take place.

The friends of the Premier hope it can be ended by Saturday night, but a number of speeches are scheduled and the unwillingness of the Nationalists to be pushed too fast may make it probable that the debate will go over the week-end. There seems little doubt in Paris of approval of the reparations arrangement, but it appears that a good many Deputies and Senators want to explain their votes.

M. Herriot will not, it is predicted, get an overwhelming majority in either Chamber. There will be enough votes against him to indicate that the London agreement is accepted strictly on condition that the Dawes plan works, which is to say that if it does not the Nationalists will try to hold on to the Ruhr.

MacDonald's Letter Criticized.

Regardless of the personal or domestic political reasons Mr. MacDonald had for his letter to MM. Herriot and Theunis, expressing the hope that the Ruhr would be evacuated before the year's time stipulated in the London accord and his fear that occupation would harm the Dawes plan, he certainly has not helped M. Herriot's position. The French Premier brought back as one of the great concessions to France the agreement of the conference that the French could keep their troops in the Ruhr for twelve months, time enough to see whether the Germans meant to carry out the Dawes system. This was one of his great victories at London, a telling argument for votes, especially in the Senate controlled by M. Poincaré. The effect of Mr. MacDonald's letter has been to make some Frenchmen fear the concession to France is not a real one and that M. Herriot has not brought back what he said he had.

In response to Mr. MacDonald's statement that London had never approved the interpretation of the treaty by which the Ruhr was occupied, they cite the London agreement of 1921, when Lloyd George signed the ultimatum to Germany stating that if she did not accept the London schedule payments the Allies would occupy the Ruhr.

The Journal des Débats tonight comments that before the ink of the London agreement is dry Mr. MacDonald is trying to renounce it.

"What puts the Dawes plan in danger," says this paper, "is the strange process of denying the value of the accord the very day it was made. No honest man can approve a method which can only sow suspicion and reanimate antagonism. We prefer to think Mr. MacDonald acted precipitately, for his gesture is not worthy of the loyal man we thought MacDonald to be."

The Journal des Débats asks M. Herriot to write at once to Mr. MacDonald, letting him understand that France intends to keep her troops in the Ruhr until it is apparent that Germany is making a real effort, and it thinks twelve months should be the minimum period. It is perfectly clear here that France does not attach the same high intrinsic importance to the Dawes plan as do Americans. It is regarded in France as an offering due to French concessions, an easier way for Germany to acquit her debt, and as being of value only so far as Germany lives up to it. The French do not agree with President Coolidge that the adoption of the Dawes plan announces the dawn of a new era, for they feel that if all the new eras announced in the last three years had dawned mankind would spend most of the time watching sunrises. They do not believe the Dawes plan has ended Franco-British rivalry or Franco-German distrust.

Hard Work Before Herriot.

PARIS, Aug. 19 (Associated Press).—According to the semi-official Havas Agency the French official world is by no means surprised by the publication of the MacDonald letter setting forth the British view on the evacuation of the Ruhr. It is noted that the letter follows the lines of Premier MacDonald's speech at the closing session of the London conference, in which he offered felicitations for the happy solution of the evacuation problem.

"The publication of the letter, which was accidentally retarded," says the Havas Agency, "does not modify the attitude of France on the solution of this problem, but simply supplements the satisfactory London results."

M. Herriot told interviewers today that he was resolved to waste no time in

Continued on Page Six.

RALEIGH, N. C.—Thru Sleeper 3:40 P. M. Daily with direct connection for Durham. Seaboard, 143 W. 42d St. Tel. Bryant 8113.—Advt.

Port Sudan Under Martial Law As Fresh Disturbances Occur

CAIRO, Aug. 19.—Disturbances occurred last night at Port Sudan and martial law was proclaimed, the newspaper Siyassia declares today. A unit of Highland troops is said to be due at Port Sudan.

An Exchange Telegraph dispatch says that nine Egyptian officials and some Government employes have been arrested at Port Sudan.

KHARTUM, Sudan, Aug. 19.—Four fighting airplanes arrived here today and four others are remaining at Atbara for the purpose of quieting possible disturbances.

Several British warships have arrived at Port Sudan to aid the troops there in maintaining order.

ACCUSE BANK CLERK OF SETTING 100 FIRES

Letters Lead to Arrest and Full Confession Is Said to Have Been Made.

NO LIVES IN PERIL, HE SAYS

Fire Marshal Believes He Has Cleared Mystery of Fires in Residential Districts.

Through the arrest last night of George C. Gustow, 26 years old, of 715 West 180th Street, an unemployed bank clerk said to be the son of an attorney, on a charge of having set two fires in an unoccupied building at 2,589 Amsterdam Avenue, one yesterday and the other on Wednesday of last week, Fire Marshal Thomas P. Brophy, who made the arrest personally, believes he has solved the mystery surrounding 100 other incendiary fires that occurred in Manhattan and the Bronx during the last few months.

The prisoner was lodged for the night in the Wadsworth Avenue Police Station by Marshal Brophy, who was assisted by Assistant Fire Marshalls Richard Sheehan and William McMahon, in running down the prisoner.

Suspicion of Gustow, who is described as unusually bright and a model young man by his parents, was first aroused when a man answering his description was seen running from the fire in the Amsterdam Avenue building last week. Yesterday, when the fire occurred in the same building, Gustow was seen hovering about by Assistant Fire Marshals Sheehan and McMahon. They kept him under observation.

Questioned by Brophy.

The young man seemed excited and interested in the firemen at work. The fire was put out with trifling damage. Gustow loitered around until the last piece of fire apparatus rolled away. The Fire Marshals then saw something that made them request Gustow to accompany them to the office of Fire Marshal Brophy in the Municipal Building.

The young man had appeared dejected and disappointed when the firemen disappeared. After questioning Gustow for hours, Fire Marshal Brophy took him to the Wadsworth Avenue Station, where he formally charged him with arson.

Fire Marshal Brophy characterized the prisoner as the "most dangerous pyromaniac" he had come in contact with in his career in the Fire Department. He said Gustow had confessed having set fire to more than 100 buildings in the district between Fourteenth and Fifty-ninth Streets, and at places on Washington Heights and in the Bronx. He quoted the prisoner as saying, when he confessed:

"Thank God you got me. I'll unbosom myself and lighten my sufferings. I am controlled by some mysterious force that makes me set buildings on fire. But, thank God, I never had any desire to injure any one. It was the furthest thought from my mind. That's why I set fire to unoccupied buildings or to empty loft buildings or to the upper part of buildings, so that if anybody was inside they could make their way out by the roof."

Fire Marshal Brophy corroborated the fact that, as far as his investigation had gone last night, no lives were lost at any of the one hundred fires confessed by Gustow.

How the Fires Were Started.

The Fire Marshal said that most of the fires Gustow confessed to having set were started in the early afternoon, and that Gustow's procedure was to walk along until he saw a "to let" sign on a building. The young man, according to his confession, would then enter and set fire to waste paper. In some instances he summoned the fire apparatus himself.

One fire, at Bolton Avenue, in the Bronx, which the young man confessed, grew to such proportions by the time the firemen had arrived that it was necessary to sound a second alarm before it was put under control.

According to the Fire Marshal, Gustow's undoing came through two letters that he now admits having written to the Fire Marshal, while the Fire Marshal's office was at its wit's end in trying to run down the pyromanic who was keeping the firemen in Manhattan and the Bronx on the jump for fires in unoccupied buildings. Both letters, according to the Fire Marshal read:

"The man who is setting all these fires is a person of dual personality and a very shrewd person. He never will be caught."

Specimens of Gustow's handwriting were taken when he was first brought to the Municipal Building, indignantly denying that he knew anything about "any fire."

Confronted with the fact that the letters and his handwriting jibed, the

Continued on Page Four.

INTERNATIONAL POLO MATCH SEATS Jacobi's Ticket Office, Fifth Ave. 41st.—Advt.

M'COY IS INDICTED FOR MORS MURDER AND FOR ROBBERY

Los Angeles Grand Jury Also Charges Him With Assault With Murderous Intent.

MAD ANTICS IN HIS CELL

Prisoner Says Dead Woman Appeared to Him, Promising Deliverance—Alienists Scornful.

INVOLVES THE EX-HUSBAND

Mrs. Martin Tells Jury She Saw Him Run From Scene of Murder on Night of Tragedy.

Special to The New York Times.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19.—The Grand Jury this evening indicted Norman Selby (Kid McCoy) on a charge of murder in connection with the mysterious shooting of Mrs. Theresa W. Mors, wealthy divorcee, whose body was found early last Wednesday morning in the apartment where they had lived as man and wife.

The indictments which were returned before Judge Charles Craill of Superior Court, included three counts of assault with intent to murder, and three other counts of first degree highway robbery.

District Attorney Keyes announced that steps would be taken immediately to rush the trial of McCoy, which might begin within a month. The indictments were framed against McCoy under his true name, Norman Selby. The three counts of murderous assault cover his shooting of Sam Schapp, Mrs. Anna Schapp and W. G. Ross last Wednesday morning.

The Grand Jury of fifteen men and four women directed that the District Attorney make a further effort to trace the movements of Albert Mors, divorced husband of the dead woman, on the night of her murder, and that Mors be kept under surveillance. This action followed the testimony given by Mrs. Iva Martin, in which she said that she was convinced in her own mind that Mors was the second man of two who ran out of Mrs. Mors's apartment in the Nottingham Building soon after the fatal shot was fired.

Mors was closeted with Detective Captain Cline in a long conference tonight. When he appeared before the Grand Jury he testified positively that he had not been at the Nottingham Apartments on the night of the killing. Police say they accept his statement because they have made two rigorous investigations into his alibi and have not succeeded in finding a flaw.

McCoy Indulges in Mad Antics.

McCoy assumed the symptoms of dementia in his cell in the city jail early this morning, and for hours his actions terrified other inmates. The guard which had been placed over him was somewhat relaxed last night and the first streaks of dawn amazed the new shift on duty when they discovered that he had apparently gone mad. Three alienists, Drs. Victor Parkin, Louis Weber and Paul Bowers, were rushed to the jail, while the guard was redoubled.

After observations of about four hours this morning the experts said that they were convinced that McCoy was sane and that he was feigning a mental breakdown.

"Norman Selby is a shrewd person," Dr. Parkin said. "He is carrying his old ring generalship into the cell with him."

McCoy's peculiar actions began around 2 A. M. At that time he began dismantling part of his jail hammock in the big cell room on the second floor of the Central Police Station.

He detached bits of the iron work and heaped them in one spot. Then he took a roll of paper and wove it in and out between the cell bars, around the four corners of the enclosure. All the while he was muttering a gibberish that aroused the other prisoners, interrupted frequently by furious pacing up and down.

When dawn came the guards noticed the fantastic design of the interwoven paper and inquired the reason for it.

"That's pretty good, isn't it?" McCoy asked. "That's my rat trap. I made it to catch that rat Mors when he tries to get in here and kill me. Believe me, I'm ready for him!" And the prisoner exhibited a wooden club which he had fashioned from part of the support of his hammock.

His jailer made some mollifying remarks while he sent his policeman partner down stairs to ask for additional guard.

Climbs Bars Like a Monkey.

Suddenly McCoy made a spring and worked his way up the cell bars with his hands and feet like a monkey. He

Continued on Page Three.

Navy Seeks Rum-Chasing Crews For Coast Guard's Destroyers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—A special campaign to obtain crews for the twenty destroyers turned over by the navy to the Coast Guard for use in combating liquor smuggling, was outlined today in orders to the navy recruiting service, which has been assisting in getting men for the revenue service.

Stations in the East will be expected to furnish most of the 2,000 men who are needed. Among the ratings especially sought are seamen, first class; radio men and members of the engine room forces.

FIRPO CASE OFF TILL AFTER WILLS FIGHT

Hearing on Immigration Perjury Charge Made by Canon Chase Is Set for Sept. 20.

RECTOR'S LAWYER ABSENT

Argentine Wins First Round by Coming to Court While Attorney Seeks Him With Warrant.

Unless something unforeseen happens, Luis Angel Firpo, the South American heavyweight pugilist, will fight Harry Wills, the New Orleans negro, at Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City, on the night of Sept. 11, despite the charge of Canon William Sheafe Chase, Rector of Christ Church, Brooklyn, and President of the New York Civic League, that Firpo committed perjury when he applied for admission into this country a month ago.

Firpo, accompanied by his attorney, Hyman Bushel, appeared voluntarily before United States Commissioner Samuel M. Hitchcock yesterday morning, while Bernard Sandler, counsel for Canon Chase, was looking for him with a warrant at his training camp at White Sulphur Springs.

As soon as he returned to New York in the afternoon Mr. Sandler appealed to Commissioner Hitchcock in vain to advance the hearing to today or tomorrow. Insisting that they had no desire to prevent the fight, Canon Chase and his counsel went to Colonel William Hayward, United States District Attorney, and asked that they be permitted to present their allegations before the Grand Jury at once. This Colonel Hayward refused to permit.

Canon's Motives Assailed.

"I have no evidence to place before the Grand Jury," said the District Attorney later, "and I don't think that Canon Chase could get a hearing half as quickly from the Grand Jury as he could from the Commissioner."

The hearing before Commissioner Hitchcock was a stormy one. Mr. Bushel attacked the motives of the complainant and challenged him to make public the names of contributors to the Civic League.

"This blackmail has got to stop," said Mr. Bushel. "Canon Chase bases his complaint upon Firpo's examination at Ellis Island. How does he know what happened in that investigation? I demand his arrest immediately if he violated the law by committing perjury in his affidavit."

"Do you recall, Commissioner, what the late Mayor Gaynor said about Canon Chase at one time?" Mr. Bushel asked.

"I do not," replied the Commissioner.

"Well, you ought to know about it," the lawyer said. "When this same self-styled 'reformer' appeared before Mayor Gaynor and made one of those tirades against some one which generally precedes a collection for his organization, the Mayor asked, 'Are you Canon Chase?' When the Canon said that he was, Mayor Gaynor remarked, 'Well, you're not a 'cannon' at all; you're a toy pistol.'

Mr. Bushel then asked the complainant to permit him and newspaper men to inspect the books of the New York Civic League.

Canon Chase made no reply, but later when Mr. Bushel brought up the question again he declared that the books were in Albany and that "all assertions about the misuse of money are, as you well know, absolutely without foundation."

At this point in the proceedings Assistant United States Attorney Maxwell S. Mattuck said that the Government has not intervened, but stood ready to prosecute if it were shown that a crime had been committed.

"This case," said Commissioner Hitchcock, "should be heard at once or an adjournment taken over a certain length of time to enable this defendant to keep an engagement which he has with Mr. Willis. The bout has the sanction of the State authorities and a great deal of money is involved. I really believe the complaining witness should be examined forthwith."

"There is no reason why the Government should intervene now, is there?" asked Mr. Mattuck.

"Yes, I think there is," the Com-

Continued on Page Five.

Yesterday Coolest August 19 in 28 Years But Warmer Weather Is Said to Be Coming

Yesterday was the coolest Aug. 19 in twenty-eight years, according to the records of the Weather Bureau. The thermometer registered 56 degrees at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, and in the following four hours climbed only 8 degrees. On Aug. 19, 1896, the record shows the readings were the same.

It was not the lowest record for an August day, however. On Aug. 27, 1885, the thermometer registered only 51 degrees at 5 o'clock in the morning, and New York really shivered.

Although the weather man has prophecied that the cool spell will end before the week is over with the winds blowing consistently out of the northwest, the rise will not be very startling. The average temperature on Monday was 4 degrees below the average of a year ago and 9 degrees below the average for the last forty-six years. The cooler weather has greatly reduced the crowds going to the beaches. Recent nights have been so chilly that amateur gardeners and farmers had begun in fear that their late vegetable crops, especially sweet corn, might be in danger of a nipping frost. The weather experts, however, pointed out that there was no danger of frosts at this time of year as long as there is a steady breeze.

The local Weather Bureau received a storm warning from Washington late last night saying that a tropical disturbance central over Yucatan was moving northwest with slowly increasing intensity.

Says He Found Frost in Fields.

BLAIRSTOWN, N. J., Aug. 19.—Howard Butler, a farmer living at Pequest Creek, said that he found frost on his fields and vegetables when he went to mill, the cows this morning. The thermometer registered 34 degrees, according to Butler. Other farmers, including George Howell of Oxford, reported frost.

BELL-ANS FOR ACUTE INDIGESTION relieves the most severe attack.—Advt.

FIFTH AVENUE BUSES ON 34 NEW ROUTES, 116 MILES, PROPOSED

Franchises for Network of Lines in Three Boroughs Will Be Requested Today.

FIVE-CENT CROSSTOWN FARE

Ten Cents on Trunk Lines, With Transfers—Two Per Cent. of Gross to City.

SEEN AS RIVAL OF I. R. T.

Grayson M.-P. Murphy Quits as Chairman of Subway and Elevated to Head New Project.

A proposal for the extensive operation of new bus lines in New York City will be presented to the Board of Estimate today by the Fifth Avenue Coach Company, now operating the Fifth Avenue buses under perpetual franchises. The proposal will provide for thirty-four new routes in three boroughs, adding 116 miles to the present system of the company. A feature of the proposal will be provision for the recapture of the new lines by the city.

Coincident with the announcement that the coach company would make its proposal to the Board of Estimate today, Grayson M.-P. Murphy, who for some time has been Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, which operates the subway and elevated lines, announced his withdrawal from the Interborough entirely and his acceptance of the chairmanship of the board of directors of the coach company.

Frank Hedley, President of the Interborough, successor in that position to the late Theodore P. Shonts, resigned at the same time as a director of the coach company, as did W. Leon Pepperman, Vice President of the Interborough. Thus it would appear that relationship between the two corporations has been severed after many years, following the taking over by the Omnibus Corporation, which is controlled in Chicago, of the properties of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company.

Mr. Murphy Explains Resignation.

Mr. Murphy gave as the reason for his resignation the fact that he believes that the coach company and the Interborough might soon be in active competition. He held at the same time that the development of a comprehensive system of buses was the only possible solution of the present transit situation. A member of his firm, Grayson M.-P. Murphy & Co., J. B. A. Forsburg, was elected a director of the coach company, as was John A. Ritchie, President of the Chicago Motor Coach Company, formerly President of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company.

No preliminary conferences have been held with city officials regarding the offer to be made today, it was learned, and so far as any one knows it will come as a surprise to Mayor Hylan and his associates. Some of the lines proposed would parallel lines of buses now operated by the city through the Department of Plant and Structures. Another fact considered significant was that Mayor Hylan often has stressed the need in bus franchises of a recapture clause such as this new offer contains.

The longer lines of the additional routes suggested would be operated on a 10-cent fare, as are the Fifth Avenue buses, but the crosstown lines would be run on a five-cent fare. A system of transfers would be provided. Two of the lines proposed would be operated within the confines of Central Park, one on the east side and one on the west. It was asserted, however, that the intention was to operate these two only as recreational lines on Saturdays and Sundays.

As recompense to the city for the franchises sought the company will propose that it pay 2 per cent. of its gross revenue from the new lines. It will promise, too, a seat for every rider on the 10-cent lines, as is now the rule on the Fifth Avenue buses. Of the total of 116 miles of new routes, 34 miles would be operated at a 5-cent fare.

The Coach Company's Statement.

The statement outlining the whole plan and stressing its advantages to the city, authorized by F. T. Wood, President of the coach company, read:

"In its applications the company has suggested two different plans, by either of which the city, under the proposed franchises, could take over the ownership and operation of the new lines applied for.

"Plan A—Under this plan, contemplating twenty-five-year franchises, the city could, upon three years' notice, take over the ownership and operation of the company's new lines, purchasing the plant and equipment upon an agreed valuation to be determined, if necessary, by arbitration.

"Plan B—Under the plan, after six years of operation under ten-year franchises (with option for five years' extension of the same), the city could, on one year's notice, take over the ownership and operation of the company's new lines, purchasing the plant and equipment upon an agreed valuation, to be determined, if necessary, by arbitration.

"The following is a list of the proposed routes:

MANHATTAN.

Five-Cent Fare Lines.

Route.
1. Chambers and Madison Street Crosstown.
2. Spring and Delancey Street Crosstown.
3. Fourth Street Crosstown.
4. Eighteenth and Nineteenth Street Crosstown.

Continued on Page Three.

GOOD FELLOWSHIP GROWS Where Hay's Five Fruit Flours.—Advt.

DAWES, NOTIFIED, ATTACKS RADICALS, CALLING FOR BRASS TACKS, NOT BOMBAST; WANTS WORLD COURT, SEES LEAGUE DEAD

President Hears Dawes Speech Over the Radio; Fourteen Stations Broadcast It Successfully

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 19.—President Coolidge heard Charles G. Dawes, his running mate, deliver his speech of acceptance by radio in his father's home here tonight.

Although the speech was not completed until after the usual retiring hour, the President and the other members of his family listened attentively to the Evanston ceremony.

The President retired immediately afterward. No comment by him was given out.

Fourteen radio broadcasting stations, connected with land wires, broadcast throughout the East the entire Dawes notification ceremony at Evanston, Ill. There was but little static, not enough to be termed an interference.

The stations broadcasting were WCAP, Washington, D. C.; WEAF, New York; WJAR, Providence; WMAF, South Dartmouth, Mass.; WNAC, Boston; WBDH, Worcester; WGY, Schenectady; WGR, Boston; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WSAI, Cincinnati; WMAQ, Chicago; WBBH, Chicago; KSD, St. Louis, and WDAF, Kansas City.

The broadcasting began about 8:45 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time, and was over at about 10 o'clock. No interference by other stations was reported. The station of the Radio Corporation of America, WJZ, on the Aeolian Building, in West Forty-second Street, was silent during the ceremony, and the city station, WNYC, began its program an hour earlier so as not to interfere with the Evanston notification.

The words came over distinctly and the listeners lost nothing that was said. New York reported receiving Schenectady and Pittsburgh with unusual clearness.

WHITLEY JOINS RACE FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Republican State Senator From Monroe Announces Candidacy for Nomination.

LEADERS ARE ASTONISHED

Organization Said to Be Ready to Back Him if Hotchkiss Approves.

Special to The New York Times.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 19.—James L. Whitley, State Senator from the Forty-fifth District, announced today that he would be a candidate for Governor at the coming State Republican convention.

His announcement came as a complete surprise to the rank and file of the Monroe County organization as well as to politicians generally, as it had been believed that the Senator's only ambition had been to receive the nomination for Lieutenant Governor when the Republican delegates meet in this city next month. Later it was understood that he had decided to seek re-election to the State Senate and less than a fortnight ago he was again designated for his present place on the organization slate.

"While I have never sought a public office," said Senator Whitley in a general statement issued at noon, "the office of Governor of New York State is not one that any man can turn down. I have served six years in the Assembly and six years in the State Senate, for which latter office I have been redesignated without solicitation. Should the people of the State approve of my record in the Legislature and nominate me for the important office of Governor, I would abide by their decision. I have received promise of support from leaders throughout the State, which I greatly appreciate."

Candidacy Surprise to Leaders.

The throwing of the Whitley hat into the ring is now the political sensation of the hour in Rochester and Western New York. With Erie County coming forward with District Attorney Moore as a candidate and claims that the Monroe organization had for some time been committed to the ambitions of other candidates for places on the State ticket, the launching of the Whitley boom at this particular time has many of the leaders guessing.

Senator Whitley has always been regular, and from his first entrance into politics was a close personal friend and valuable aid to the late George W. Aldridge. His relations with the present leader, James K. Hotchkiss, are said to have been cordial but it is stated tonight that he did not consult with Mr. Hotchkiss prior to letting his candidacy become public. However, it is reported that the Monroe organization will not frown on the ambition of the legislator.

Early in the year it was rumored that the support of the Monroe leaders would be given to Speaker Machold, who made several visits to Rochester and on two occasions had conferences with Mr. Hotchkiss.

The understanding is that Senator Whitley has strong backing among Republicans of prominence along the southern tier counties and that he is well thought of by organization Republicans in New York City. The assertion was made here tonight that Senator Whitley is as strong as District Attorney Hayward of New York County or District Attorney Moore of Erie.

Mr. Hotchkiss could not be reached tonight, but it was said that he was not inclined to resent the Whitley candidacy.

Senator Whitley was born in Rochester in 1872. After graduating from the Union College Law School he practiced law in Rochester. During the Spanish-American War he served in the Seventh United States Volunteers. At the conclusion of the war he was made Assistant Corporation Counsel of Rochester.

Candidacy Taken Seriously Here.

Local Republicans were much interested last night in learning of the announcement of the candidacy of Senator James L. Whitley of Rochester for

Continued on Page Two.

COOLIDGE PRESENTS SAP BUCKET TO FORD

President Entertains Him and His Camping Pals, Edison and Firestone.

THEY PREDICT HIS ELECTION

Edison Says He Is Sure to Win if He Does Not "Let Out Too Much Oratory."

Special to The New York Times.

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 19.—President Coolidge today received Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford, Harvey Firestone and Mr. Firestone's son Russell. These camping companions came to pay their respects to the Chief Executive in the seclusion of the Coolidge homestead.

President Coolidge presented to Mr. Ford an old maple sap bucket made for the original Coolidge settler in 1780, John Coolidge, the President's great-great-grandfather. President Coolidge also used it as a boy. This will be placed in the Wayside Inn at Sudbury, Mass., now owned by Mr. Ford.

"I never received anything since I got Mrs. Ford that I appreciated so much," Mr. Ford remarked to Mr. Edison.

There were not enough chairs on the porch to accommodate the party. The President, Mr. Ford and Mr. Edison sat in a Gloucester hammock, while dining room chairs were brought for the others.

President Presents the Bucket.

Then came the bucket ceremony, after which the entire party left the porch and formed a group on the lawn in the sunlight for the moving picture operators and photographers.

The bottom of the bucket had these words burned in:

"Plymouth. J. Coolidge."

The President wrote:

"Made for and used by John Coolidge, an original settler at Plymouth, who died in 1822."

The signatures placed on it were Calvin Coolidge, 1924, Grace Coolidge, John C. Coolidge, Henry Ford, Harvey Firestone, Thomas A. Edison.

President Coolidge said that the sap bucket had been made in Plymouth about 1780 for his ancestor. He said that it is at least 125 years old. "When I was a boy I used it in the sap lot and have gathered sap with it." He was very specific in describing it, saying that it was made of pine and had ash hoops and holds about sixteen quarts.

Ford Gives Watch to Small Boy.

Later, while the President was being photographed with the newspaper correspondents, a small boy, George Chandler of Rutland, edged his way through the crowd and stood near the President.

"When did you join the force?" the President asked him.

Mrs. Coolidge called him to her side and requested the photographers to make a picture of him along with the President and the distinguished visitors. Henry Ford took a small watch with a radio face from his pocket and handed it to the youth.

Then the party adjourned to the cheese factory, 200 yards above the Coolidge home. This factory is owned cooperatively by four men, one being Colonel Coolidge. The cheesemaker is paid by the day, and he is the only person on the payroll. The farmers who own it and supply all the milk it uses divide the profits according to the amount of milk they furnish.

Says Tariff Not So Important.

Mr. Ford's opinion of the effect of the agreement to the Dawes plan on American business was asked, and he said:

"I don't think this settlement has anything to do with general prosperity in this country. Business is now on the upgrade on a solid level and in a good, healthy condition. There was a little flurry in the early part of the Summer, but this is now disappearing."

"What do you think has caused in-

Continued on Page Two.

STRIKES AT LA FOLLETTE

Republican Vice Presidential Nominee Scores Union With Socialists.

SAYS DEMOCRATS STRADDLE

And "Seek Votes by Avoiding the Issue With a Conservative-Radical Ticket."

VAST CROWDS AT EVANSTON

Nearly 100,000 Are Estimated to Have Heard the Speech Through Amplifiers.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—General Charles Gates Dawes, on his Evanston lawn, learned officially tonight that he was chosen last June as running mate for President Coolidge, and in his speech of acceptance proceeded in forthright fashion to take the aggressive against "radicalism, dangerous and untried." Senator La Follette he pictured as its sponsor.

"This is a campaign of brass tacks—not bombast," General Dawes said at the outset of his speech. Then, in characteristic style, without rhetoric or flourish, he asserted that the issue of greatest import was the Constitution, "now the target for attack by politicians who would tamper with fundamentals."

The fundamentals of the Constitution, the League of Nations and the World Court were chosen by the General as three outstanding issues for comment in his address, and he said he would take up other points in an address at Lincoln, Neb., on Aug. 29.

Says League Issue Ended.

He declared the League of Nations had failed of approval in the United States by the people of the United States "because it did not make clear to their minds that it did not encroach upon the sovereignty and the power and right of independent decision of the United States as to its own duty and action under all circumstances," adding:

"Our people by an enormous majority in 1920, fearing entanglement in foreign difficulties, properly decided that they would not trust their future to a document involving a question so momentous which needed a lawyer's explanation to be read with the instrument itself. And that mandate of the people, so clearly and forcibly expressed, must be respected and obeyed.

"Perhaps if those who drew the League of Nations plan had felt it incumbent upon them to make its exact meaning as clear to the average man as to those who drew it, the United States might have been spared the immersion for five years in the immense fog bank of the debate upon the League of Nations. But they did not do so.

"The Republican platform is right in assuming that the United States, in its own interests and the interests of the world, if it is to play its part and perform its duty in international matters, must do so outside of membership in the League of Nations.

"The position taken by the Democratic platform upon the League of Nations is an invitation to again enter that fog of debate in a public referendum, for which there exists neither law nor procedure, which means that the program of the present Administration of constructive action for the United States in its foreign relations, becomes paralyzed in a time of crisis in the world's affairs, when action rather than debate is demanded in the interests of all civilization."

He defended the proposal to have the United States participate in the World Court.

La Follette and Socialists.

General Dawes spoke of Senator La Follette by name, the first of the candidates to do so. He said the La Follette movement, with its supporting groups of Socialists and malcontents, the discontented and the insurgent, was "a mobilization of extreme radicalism."

"A man is known by the company he keeps," said the General, while a great multitude, packed on the lawn and in the city park to the lake's edge and back on the side streets, caught it from the amplifiers and cheered.

The attack on the courts, one of the three coordinate branches of government, General Dawes regarded as perhaps the most menacing aspect of "the new socialism."

"Robert M. La Follette," he said, "leading the army of extreme radicalism, has a platform demanding public ownership of railroads and attacking our courts, which are a fundamental and constitutional safeguard of American citizenship."

"Our nation," continued the General, "is asked to leave important constitutional moorings to embark again into those contests through which it has fought up to the establishment of good government. Through the War of the Revolution, through the Civil War, and through the World War, our people have struggled to establish and maintain our constitutional principles.

"They are asked to follow into an attack upon them, massed behind an aggressive personality, a heterogeneous collection of those opposing the existing order of things, the greatest number of

Text of Gen. Dawes's Speech Accepting Nomination

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 19.—The text of General Charles G. Dawes's address tonight in accepting the Republican nomination for the Vice Presidency follows:

Mr. Chairman, Members of the Committee, Ladies and Gentlemen:

I accept the nomination of the Republican Party for the office of Vice President, of which you now formally notify me.

The formal notification of the candidates of the political parties has established the custom of discussion by them of the issues of the campaign.

This campaign is a campaign of domestic issues, and in the campaign I shall try to discuss them fully, but I cannot cover them all in one speech and say what I want to say. Political issues in the United States have become too serious to trifle with, and its citizens realize it. The discussion of facts and truth is demanded, and that takes time. This is a campaign of brass tacks—not bombast.

This Administration has reduced the cost of Governmental operation and it was not an accident. It did this by firmly assuming executive control of the business organization of Government and by hard work—not by oratory.

As a result, under our new tax law, approximately six million dollars per day less, for national purposes, will be collected in 1925 from the taxpayers than for the fiscal year of 1921, and our public debt has been reduced during the budget year, under this Administration, in the sum of $2,722,396,231.49.

In 1921, the last pre-budget year of the cost of Government collected in national, State and municipal taxes after debt payments, our Federal expenditures were 59 per cent. and those of the States, cities and towns 41 per cent., but in 1923 the Federal Government took only 28 per cent. of the taxes and 72 per cent. was spent by the States, cities and towns.

These figures indicate that in the matter of economy and tax reduction, the Federal Government is headed in the right direction, and most of the States, cities and towns of our country in the wrong direction.

The Administration in lowering the enormous amount of Federal taxation has lessened the drain from the pockets of the people and from the capital actively employed in productive industry.

Fearless Common Sense of Coolidge.

President Coolidge, with fearless common sense and full knowledge of the facts and circumstances surrounding important decisions, endeavors to do the right and wise thing in the interests of the nation, uninfluenced by motives of political expediency.

He courageously recommended the recognition of right principles in the tax reduction bill, indifferent to the demagogues who represent to the unthinking that those who lightened the burden on their backs sought to betray them in the method of unloading. But statesmanship, braving temporary criticism and misrepresentation of right purpose, is always decorated with the eventual vindication which comes with full understanding on the part of the public.

This subject of public economy, the subject of relief from taxation and of an adequate tariff for the protection of our national prosperity, I will discuss upon other occasions. The non-partisan and economic agricultural question is a national question of such vital importance as affecting national welfare that it demands fuller consideration than is here possible. I shall discuss it in my speech at Lincoln, Neb., on Aug. 29.

I will, therefore, cover, however shortly, in this speech of acceptance, only three issues: one which I deem of the utmost importance and two others—the League of Nations and the World Court.

It is in the heart and conscience of our people that great issues are defined and politicians align on them, but have little to do with selecting them. A formidable attack has been launched on the fundamental principles of our Constitution and elemental things like this must be fought out.

Our party—the Republican Party, the party of progressive conservatism, under the leadership of President Coolidge, has taken its stand firmly upon the Constitution of the United States and all know where it stands. Opposed to it, and in reality its chief opponent, though the result of the effort may be to deadlock the contest for the Presidency and make Bryanism succeed the Coolidge policy, is a movement of untried and dangerous radicalism.

Heeding the Issue of Radicalism.

With a platform drawn by one man, designed to soften as much as possible the apprehensions as to what the movement really means, an attempt is made to induce those who are patriotic at heart but disconcerted with existing conditions, to join with the Socialists and other diverse elements opposing the existing order of things, in a mobilization of extreme radicalism. A man is known by the company he keeps.

In the words of the Associated Press of July 7: "The National Convention of the Socialist Party of America formally enrolled under the La Follette Presidential banner." What is this banner which confronts the flag of the United States, upheld by President Coolidge and his platform? In answer, I quote from the same dispatch of the Associated Press, from a telegram sent by Eugene V. Debs, reading in part:

"I think it wise for our party to make no nominations under the circumstances, but at the same time to hold the Socialist Party intact, adhere rigidly to its principles and keep the red flag flying."

Says the Associated Press further: "The Debs sentiment echoed the opinions expressed in the debate by such party leaders as Morris Hillquit of New York, Representative Victor Berger of Wisconsin and Mayor Daniel Hoan of Milwaukee." Here is the battle alignment and here are the flags.

Lying between these two armies of progressive conservatism and of radicalism, which are properly aligned upon this issue in the minds and consciences of the American people, is interposed the Democratic Party, with one conservative and one radical candidate on its ticket, hoping to get votes by avoiding the issue.

In this situation, for which the American people alone are responsible, the Democratic Party, as a party, instead of recruiting itself from the two battle lines, will suffer only the fate which befalls those who try to straddle in a real fight.

We are face to face with an abnormal condition in this country, existing because of lack of respect for law, caused in part by widespread demagogy in legislative bodies, in part by the weakness of many of those commissioned to execute the law and in part by the existence and activities of aggressive minority organizations behind selfish purposes.

Charges Demagogy in Congress.

In Congress during the last few years the American citizen has heard more demagogic utterances than have ever before characterized it. He has seen men running for Congress and the Senate, advocating in the same State at the same time and irrespective of their inconsistency, increased wages for railroad labor and decreased railroad rates and higher prices for beef on the hoof and lower prices for beef on the table.

It is not too much to say that from the average candidate for office, in either party, he must accept either evasion or a doctrine designed to please him and appeal to his prejudices, irrespective of whether or not it tends to plunge the whole country into disaster.

He has seen the disposition on the part of political leaders and office-holders to condone in minority organizations acts of lawlessness. He has witnessed the stealing on the part of candidates, of the habiliments of a conservative party for election purposes, and then, after election, the betrayal of that party to those arrayed against fundamental principles of the Constitution.

The average man, with his sense of fair play, despises and condemns the man out to catch votes under false pretenses, and he feels that the desire of politicians to get votes in this way is endangering the fundamentals of this great republic.

As the enemies of the existing order of things group themselves for battle, the average good citizen knows that the elemental principles for which his forebears fought are at stake.

Fits Coolidge Against La Follette.

He demands a strong leadership, standing on the Constitution and moving forward with law and order, common sense and high purpose, to combat strong leadership tending toward disintegration.

He has this in Calvin Coolidge and the platform on which he stands. Neither President Coolidge nor his party platform assumes that the Constitution of the United States is an outworn document of old-fashioned ideas to be discarded for the principles of the new socialism.

Robert M. La Follette, leading the army of extreme radicalism, has a platform demanding public ownership of railroads and attacking our courts which are a fundamental and constitutional safeguard of American citizenship.

Our nation is asked to leave important constitutional moorings to embark again into those contests through which it has fought up to the establishment of good government. Through the War of the Revolution, through the Civil War, and through the World War, our people have struggled to establish and maintain our constitutional principles.

They are asked to follow into an attack upon them, massed behind an aggressive personality, a heterogeneous collection of those opposing the existing order of things, the greatest section of which, the Socialists, flies the red flag; and into what? Into confusion and conflict of ideas and ideals and into the reopening of war upon those fundamental principles of human liberty and the inalienable rights of men which are giving in this country safety and opportunity to the humblest, and to establish which the blood of our forefathers was shed. This is the predominant issue in this campaign.

Says Founders Befogged League.

The League of Nations, however noble may have been its intentions, was not approved by the people of the United States because it did not make clear to their minds that it did not encroach upon the sovereignty and the power and right of independent decision of the United States as to its own duty and action under all circumstances.

While many men after study believed that the League of Nations did not encroach upon the sovereignty and right of independent decision of the United States, the fact that there was a just doubt as to this stamped the plan as one which could not be accepted by the citizens of the United States.

Our people by an enormous majority in 1920, fearing entanglements in foreign difficulties, properly decided that they would not trust their future to a document involving a question so momentous, which needed a lawyer's explanation to be read with the instrument itself. And that mandate of the people, so clearly and forcibly expressed, must be respected and obeyed.

Perhaps if those who drew the League of Nations plan had felt it incumbent upon them to make its exact meaning as clear to the average man as to those who drew it, the United States might have been spared the immersion for five years in the immense fog bank of the debate upon the League of Nations. But they did not do so.

The Republican platform is right in assuming that the United States, in its own interests and the interests of the world, if it is to play its part and perform its duty in international matters, must do so outside of membership in the League of Nations.

Assails Democratic Referendum.

The position taken by the Democratic platform upon the League of Nations is an invitation to again enter that fog of debate in a public referendum, for which there exists neither law nor procedure, which means that the program of the present Administration of constructive action for the United States in its foreign relations, becomes paralyzed in a time of crisis in the world's affairs, when action rather than debate is demanded in the interests of all civilization.

In the United States, in regard to the question of foreign relations, general public opinion seems to have settled upon two great fundamental principles—first, that whatever be our form of contact and conference with foreign nations, the independence and sovereignty of the United States, with the right to determine its own course of action, must at all times and under all circumstances, not only be preserved by it but recognized by all other nations; and, secondly, that, with its sovereignty always unimpaired, the United States should undertake to meet its international duties unflinchingly, exhibiting no moral cowardice and welcoming, in the interests of universal peace and progress, that contact with other nations by which alone relevant facts can be fully developed and common sense methods adopted for the solution of questions of common interest.

With these two great principles in mind, and taking things as they were, the present Administration, under President Harding and President Coolidge, entered upon a constructive policy for the United States in its international relations, which is giving our nation the place of leadership in the betterment of the world.

The four-pact naval treaty was the first great accomplishment of this policy, insuring peace upon the Pacific, reducing the burdens of taxation upon the peoples by stopping competitive increases in navies, and creating a precedent for dealing with the question of international disarmament in the future.

Advised on Reparations Experts.

It was in pursuance of this constructive foreign policy also, when the Allies resolved to summon an expert committee—a course which Secretary Hughes had long before recommended—to prepare a plan which might form a basis for the settlement of the reparations problem that President Coolidge and Secretary Hughes approved the invitation of the Allies to Americans to assist in the work.

They not only approved this call of the Allies from distressed Europe that Americans assist in its time of great crisis, but gave specific advice as to the men to be invited, thus giving them, in the eyes of Europe, as they had, in fact, the background of the Stars and Stripes and the American people.

Our opponents have referred to this as an act of cowardice. Upon what theory was it an act of cowardice? If the work of that mission was not now recognized as having been of some assistance, or if the experts' plan had signally failed to offer anything of value to the world, President Coolidge and Secretary Hughes would have been denounced as men who had humiliated their country instead of endeavoring to put it in its proper and helpful place with the fearlessness which should adorn strength and the Christian purpose which should glorify it?

If the President and the Secretary of State had evaded this duty and precipitated the question of official representation for debate, delay and non-action into the United States Senate, the United States would have had no part in the last desperate but successful effort to find a common ground of agreement for a new peace in the world, if, indeed, but for their action, there would have been any agreement at all.

Predicts World Prosperity.

Had it not been for this attitude of President Coolidge and Secretary Hughes toward the expert committee, Europe might not today be facing away from the chaos and hatred of war. With the experts' plan inaugurated, France, England, Germany, Italy, Belgium and all Europe turn toward a new and peaceful life, with hope and happiness rather than despair in their hearts and prosperity ahead.

The United States will be saved from the depths of an inevitable and great depression in industry and agriculture which the continued chaos and misery of Europe would entail. Indeed, the whole world enters upon a period of peace and prosperity.

Under President Harding and President Coolidge, again in pursuance of this constructive foreign policy, there has been urged upon the nation membership in the World Court. What a confused mass of argument, pro and con, as to our entrance into the World Court has been created, not only by the political demagogues but by some profoundly wise men!

What, then, are the fundamental propositions which will determine eventual public sentiment in the matter of our adherence to the World Court? As I said before, the people have in their minds principally but two things in regard to our foreign policy—first, they do not want any impairment of the right of sovereignty of the United States or its right to make a decision as to its own interests by itself; and, second, with that settled, they want the United States to do its duty in its international relations.

Nation Safe in World Court Plan.

But in the propositions of President Coolidge in connection with the World Court there is safeguarded the sovereignty of the United States and its interests.

In the fog of the argument to which the people of the United States are asked to listen on this subject, they want to keep clearly in mind that even when we join the Court we are not compelled to submit a case to it if we do not wish to do so. If any particular case is one where our national interests seem to forbid legal arbitration, we are not bound to resort to the Court.

Because we help build the courthouse we do not have to try any cases in it, unless at the time, in any particular case, we desire to do it. But we must remember that sometimes when a house is built it may be a very convenient thing to go into to avoid rain and lightning. Yes and probably avoid the thunderbolts of war!

It is to our national interests and the interests of the world to have a court to use if its use is mutually desired by two nations in a given case.

These simple thoughts upon the World Court and the obligations which we would assume by adherence to it are sufficient to relieve us from any fears of the bogymen and the smoke-screens thrown up from behind political fences by those who would drag this question of high purpose, of clear, simple and plain duty into the mire of political demagogy. International problems are always susceptible of clear statement when thoughts of political expediency as to form of statement give way to the desire to plainly set forth truth.

Independent World Leadership.

Here we are, the greatest and most powerful nation on the face of the earth, possessing the capacity for world leadership. There may be people in the United States who fear that our representatives, when sent abroad, are not the peers in patriotism and sense of duty, in ability and independence of character of those whom they meet; they may believe that we should have a "strafish" foreign policy; but the great majority feel that to whatever conference in foreign matters, which involves the interests of the United States, our representatives may be sent, they will ably and fearlessly uphold the honor of the American people and the American flag.

The American people are a proud people. They will tolerate no leadership which will surrender an iota of their independence or sovereignty to any other nation or combination of nations. Such an action on the part of any of our representatives would be regarded as treason and dealt with accordingly. But the man misjudges the temper and the fibre of American citizenship who maintains that it is not as fearless in trusting its representatives in any conflict of peace as it is in trusting its youth behind the flag of war.

To morally rot in a policy of national isolation rather than to cleanly contest in those mental battlefields in which questions must be solved for the advancement of civilization, both here and abroad—is that the temper of the American people? I think not!

Offers Policy of Accomplishment.

The Republican platform on foreign relations outlines a policy which, carried out with the common sense, clear vision and courage of Calvin Coolidge, offers the American people a constructive course of honor, safety and progress for its own and the world's good. It offers the only policy which, at the present time, means the possibility of accomplishment.

In the matter of our foreign policy, therefore, the two major parties, in their platforms, have made an issue to be decided by the American people.

The Democratic Party asks them to turn back with them into the morass of the debate on the League of Nations through a public referendum, thereby paralyzing the hope of constructive action and policy in this time of an existing world crisis.

The Republican Party asks them to abandon the debate upon the question of the League of Nations, which they have already decided, and to stand by the common sense and constructive foreign policy of President Coolidge and the Republican Party, which is placing the United States in that proud position of world leadership for which she has been designed by Providence and from which she can be debarred only by reversion to political expediency.

MR. JEFFERIS'S SPEECH NOTIFYING GEN. DAWES

He Cites Candidate's Record at Washington and Success in European Mission.

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 19.—The speech of former Representative A. W. Jefferis of Nebraska, spokesman of the Notification Committee, tendering the Republican Vice Presidential nomination to General Charles G. Dawes, follows in part:

Mr. Dawes:

The campaign of 1924 is here. The clash between the ideas and ideals of the Republican, Democratic and Socialist parties is on.

Men and women in the homes, on the highways and streets, from the Eastern shores of Maine, throughout New England, along the Atlantic, across the Eastern and Western Central States, and beyond the towering Rockies, are thinking and talking of the future of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty."

Straight-thinking Democrats are deciding that it is impossible for them to ride at the same time two horses going in opposite directions.

Republicans who have pondered over what differing Republicans have had to propose are concluding how serious, how disastrous, it would be to follow the trail of the man from Wisconsin, since he has thrown off all pretense of Republicanism and has run away from the home where for forty years he has been fed and sheltered and has finally eloped with the Socialist Party.

These recent happenings and apparent impossibilities are clearing the political atmosphere. Common sense, rather than Pat Harrison's declaration, "Winning is no sin; strategy is no crime," will prompt and direct the voters of our common country to cleave unto that which is good.

This year the American people are not seeking the rough uncertainty of a detour. They prefer to travel the main, long-traveled, permanent highway so plainly marked by the Constitution of the United States, symbolized by the Stars and Stripes.

The great majority of the American people believe in party control in the affairs of Government, because they know what has been accomplished by organizations in all fields of human endeavor.

Warren G. Harding ably carried the cares and performed the duties of Chief Executive for some two and one-half years, until, worn and exhausted, his noble spirit passed to that undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveler returns.

By the light of a kerosene lamp in the farmhouse of his father, on the Bible of his mother, Calvin Coolidge took the oath of office.

From such a home Calvin Coolidge came to be President, to give his wide experience and his best efforts to the administration of government for the welfare, happiness of all, rather than a part of this great nation.

The people now know that Calvin Coolidge knows the value of the taxpayer's dollar better than they do themselves. Countless thousands of men and women earnestly wish they possessed the courage to say "No" and thus protect the family pocketbook as the President has protected the Treasury of the United States.

The delegates to the Republican National Convention, at Cleveland, on June 12 of this present year, had no other boss than that of the expressed will of Republicans who had directed them by an overwhelming primary vote to nominate Calvin Coolidge for President of the United States. This that convention did with full assurance that the thinking people will elect him Nov. 4.

The delegates to that convention were then determined to nominate a qualified, outstanding, courageous Republican, who would bring to the office of Vice President a wide experience and a clear understanding of public problems as they pertain to the different occupations of the American people in their complex relations with each other and with the peoples of the world.

They soon singled out a man who, by the practice of frugality and individual initiative, struggled over and beyond the financial hardships of his younger days. One who is armed with faith and courage to do that which produces honest achievement in private and public life.

In nominating the Republican candidate for Vice President, the convention's sole purpose was to help the nation by calling to its service once more the man whose ability and courage enabled him, during President McKinley's Administration, to wisely administer the office of Controller of the Currency;

The man who, while a soldier, was Chief of Supply Procurement for the American Army in France, and coordinator of the supply activities of the allied armies; as the man who put force and power into the administration of the budget, and as head of the committee of experts who brought forth the Dawes plan for adjustment of German reparations.

"Straight thinking Democrats," he said, "are deciding it is impossible for them to ride at the same time two horses going in opposite directions."

NEW PARTY IN NEBRASKA.

Convention Meets to Create One to Name La Follette and Wheeler.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 10 (Associated Press).—Formation of a new political organization in Nebraska to nominate Senator La Follette and Senator Wheeler as independent candidates for President and Vice President in this State was in prospect as La Follette supporters gathered today for a mass convention, according to A. H. Bigelow of the meeting's Arrangement Committee.

Creation of a new political party was believed the easier way to insure the naming of Presidential electors to serve Senator La Follette in case he carried the State in November, Mr. Bigelow said.

The question of a State ticket to be endorsed will be brought up by several delegates, who have announced their intention to seek especially the endorsement of Senator George W. Norris, the Republican nominee.

M. F. Harrington, who is to be Temporary Chairman, said he regarded these steps as mere formalities to technically comply with law, rather than the birth of a new political party.

Pat Harrison Sweeps Tennessee.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 20.—A midnight tabulation of returns from yesterday's Democratic primary in Mississippi, made by The Memphis Commercial Appeal, showed the following vote for United States Senator: Harrison, 45,043; Brewer, 8,134. The compilation included incomplete returns from sixty-one counties of the eighty-two counties in the State.

Labor Scores Republican Secretary.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—A charge that Roy C. West, Secretary of the Republican National Committee, as a member of the law firm of West & Eckhardt in Chicago, was a party to an injunction issued against labor unions there, was contained in an announcement made today at the political headquarters of the American Federation of Labor. The Federation recently attacked the labor record of General Dawes, and today made this statement: "The Republican Party does not even pretend to oppose the injunction."

COOLIDGE PRESENTS SAP BUCKET TO FORD

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

crease in the price of wheat and hogs?"

"Speculation. Speculation chiefly."

"Do you think a change in economic conditions as affected by the tariff if the Democrats should elect a President would cause a depression in business?"

"No, I don't think tariff has anything to do with business conditions in the United States."

Says Coolidge Is the Only Issue.

"What are the issues in this campaign?"

"No issue—just Coolidge, that's all. Mr. Edison says the United States is lucky to have a man like Coolidge."

"What do you think makes him strong?"

"Because he is a man. The country needs a man like Coolidge to let the people know there is a law in the land. The country has a tendency to lawlessness."

"What laws are being violated?"

"The Prohibition act for one."

"What about La Follette in this campaign?"

"I just told the President coming up to the cheese factory that the more he (La Follette) got in the better."

"Prosperity," Mr. Ford added, "is coming on a good, sound basis. We don't like things to bob up and then down. Stability and normal manufacturing and selling is best for all, and I think that is coming."

"Are you going to take any part in the campaign?"

"I have no plans, but I will do anything that is necessary."

"What about the political situation?"

"I do not know it everywhere, but I know the country believes in President Coolidge. So far as the Presidency is concerned, I am sure it will go for Coolidge. I don't know about the Senatorial fight there."

Edison Takes Fling at Oratory.

Thomas A. Edison stood in front of the house and the questions had to be shouted to him because of his impaired hearing. The President and Mrs. Coolidge heard the inventor give his views in his characteristic way, and both laughed at his story about the prisoner in Sing Sing.

"What do you think about the political situation and general business conditions?" Mr. Edison was asked.

"If the corn don't get nipped," he replied, "we're going to have a fine season financially. But I'm afraid some of it is going to get nipped, as the season has been backward. But since the Dawes plan has been agreed upon, and the French Minister and the German Minister shook hands, everything looks good. Except I'm afraid of frost on the corn; otherwise times are going to be good."

"Is Coolidge going to be elected?" was the next question asked.

"Sure, if he don't let out too much oratory. He is strong with the American people."

"Why?"

"Because he don't talk too much. He's got a lot of horse sense. Bryan is an illustration of talking too much."

"Which Bryan?"

"I never heard of this one. The other fellow's had the stage so long there's no room for his brother to get on it. I never knew he had a brother."

"What do you think of La Follette?"

"Fine fellow, but there's something that don't connect right with his fine sense. One little ligament appears missing; still, I think he is a fine fellow.

"What do you think about the radio being used for political campaigns this year?"

Edison Tells a Sing Sing Story.

"Not much in it. People like jazz music; they like to hear about contests such as the Democratic convention, but to sit and hear a political speech—I'll tell you a story.

"One reformer went to Sing Sing to deliver a reform talk to the prisoners. He started in with that reform talk, you know, and kept up talking and talking until he had them all bored to death. He talked for an hour when some one—a colored man—let out a yell. A guard hit him over the head and knocked him senseless. When he came to in about an hour the reformer was still talking. The man called t'— guard and said: 'Hit me again, boss, I can still hear it.'"

Jokes About Ford's Diet.

"What is this diet you three are indulging in?"

"It's about as much as a cat eats, but it leaves no rheumatism," he said, kicking the man next to him lightly on the calf of the leg.

"You see, I've got no rheumatism."

"About how many hours sleep have you been taking?"

"I was up this morning at 6:30. I'm the fellow in charge of waking the other fellows up. Well, I'm nearly 80 years old; don't you think I ought to have five or six hours' sleep?"

"What about your inventions?"

"I have several irons in the fire. Now and then I pull out a little one."

As to the effect of the Dawes plan on American business Harvey Firestone said:

"It has already helped it by putting it into the minds of the American people that prosperity is coming. The effect of prosperity will not come until later, but every one is satisfied we're going along on safe grounds. We're going to have the greatest prosperity we've ever had if Coolidge is elected."

As Mr. Edison left he handed a pocket compass to Mrs. Coolidge for John. He said that he had been using it to keep his party in a straight line and that as they had reached Plymouth they would find their way by automobile guide book hereafter.

BRYAN GOES TO OMAHA.

Vice Presidential Nominee Leaves for Ak-Sar-Ben Fete.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 18.—Governor Charles W. Bryan, Democratic Vice Presidential candidate, is making his first visit outside the State capital tonight, leaving by automobile for Omaha, where he will be the guest at the Ak-Sar-Ben celebration. Accompanying Mr. Bryan are L. S. Allen, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and C. A. Lord, head of the local Arrangements Committee. J. J. Thomas, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, and Charles Hull of Salem, Ill., also accompany Governor Bryan. It was later announced.

Congratulatory messages were pouring into the Governor's office today from many prominent Democrats, men and women, throughout the country. Governor William E. Sweet of Colorado was among those who sent telegrams.

William Jennings Bryan left early today for Miami, Fla., by way of Chicago. No definite plans have been made by the Vice Presidential nominee for speaking engagements.

WHITLEY JOINS RACE FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

the Republican nomination for Governor. Senator Whitley's action was taken seriously, particularly as the candidacy of the only other avowed up-State candidate, District Attorney Moore of Buffalo, has not seemed to make much progress. Belief was expressed that Senator Whitley's candidacy might make much progress if a majority of the up-State leaders should decide to back him.

While there was little information here concerning the support which Senator Whitley might have pledged to him, it was considered probable that he had not made formal announcement of his entry in the race without considerable backing in the central and western parts of the State.

Senator Whitley was Chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on the Codification of the Election Laws, and introduced the bill changing the method of nominating State-wide officers and candidates for Justice of the Supreme Court from the direct primary to the convention system. He is a member of the Senate Judiciary, Codes and Elections Committee, and was attacked by William H. Anderson, when the latter was State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, for alleged opposition to a State prohibition enforcement law. Senator Whitley also introduced the bill to carry out the provisions of the constitutional amendment requiring a literacy test for voters.

DOWN TO THE SEA

One of the most delightful drives in the world is down the Ocean Boulevard,

That magnificent archway of elms that leads to the Boardwalk at Coney Island.

Why not be one of the thousands who will motor seaward today

And dine in the cool of the evening at the beautiful house of CHILDS?

Situated right on the Boardwalk with plenty of parking space near at hand.

Childs

YORK SAFES

Modern Hotels—carry a double responsibility. They are liable for the loss of guests' valuables as well as their own records and cash receipts.

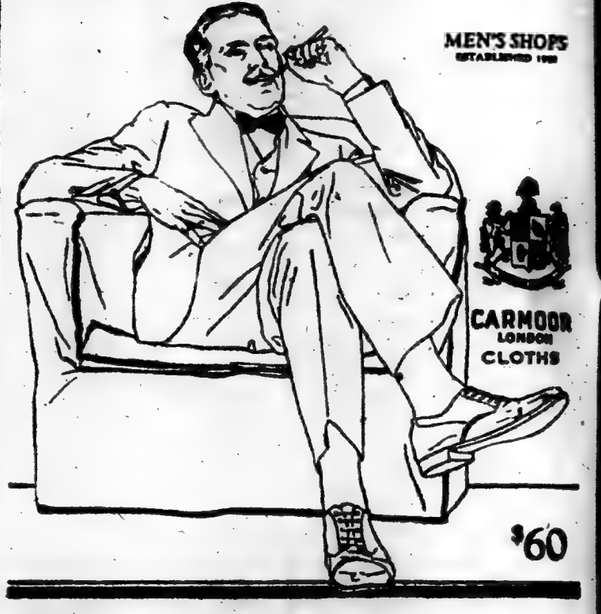
In purchasing YORK Safes equipped with safe deposit boxes and steel chest they are securing the ultimate in safety and protection.

We have recently sold YORK Safes for the following new, modern hotels in New York City:

The Sulgrave, Park Ave. & 67th St.
Broadway View, B'way & 104th St.
The Bradford, 210 W. 70th St.
The Madison, 616 Madison Ave.

Over 120 New York Banks are YORK equipped. Ask your Bank about YORK.

YORK SAFE & LOCK CO.
55 Maiden Lane



MEN'S SUITS IN ENGLISH CLOTHS

Specifically, Somerset Cheviots or Chipping Norton Tweeds, hand-tailored—but we can't be specific about the colours, they are too elusive!—they have a sort of chameleonic changeability as if they hadn't yet decided who to vote for!—but for advertising purposes we will call them greys, steel blues, lovatts, heathers or nut browns—they really need new names!

Men's Suits from $50 to $85

Tropical worsted suits, linen knickers and flannel trousers at reduced prices

Franklin Simon & Co. Fifth Avenue

WEST 36th AND 37th STREETS (SEPARATE ENTRANCES), NEW YORK

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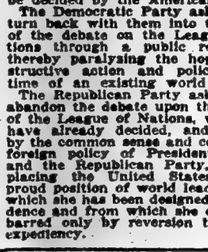
15 East 58th Street
at Madison Avenue
New York City
A RESIDENCE HOTEL
Opening in September

SUITES of one or more rooms—furnished if desired—with exceptional service.

ENGAGEMENTS MADE NOW permit wider latitude for personal preference as to location and decoration of suites.

John P. Sanderson, Managing Director — Theodore Tind, Assistant Manager



Walking Home!

The man who keeps fit does not fit into crowded trains. By living at the GILFORD you can walk home from your office. Dinner in five minutes! And after theatre you can be in bed before others get into a train.

The GILFORD
46th St. & Lexington Ave.

Two Rooms, Bath and Complete Kitchenette $125 and up

Furnished if desired, Model suites at 25 E. 46th St. open for inspection.

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10,000 words

Will you remember to look for a full page advertisement of Hudson View Gardens in the Sunday real estate section of the Times, Herald-Tribune, World and American? Or better yet, visit Hudson View Gardens and see what we try to describe in 10,000 words! Be sure to inspect these apartments furnished for exhibition by The Wanamaker Store.

[1 to 6 Room 100% Co-operative Apartments]

Hudson View Gardens
183rd St. & Pinehurst Av.
Conceived and Constructed by
DR. CHARLES V. PATERNO
WOOD-DOLSON CO. Inc. Agent

Best & Co.
Fifth Avenue at 35th St.—N.Y.

A NEW TUNIC FROCK IN SATIN USES BOTH SIDES OF THE FABRIC

The original was created by Patou and our replica is exact.

55.00

THE use of both sides of the satin fabric is a trick of chic that Patou applies more successfully, probably, than any other couturier, and this new tunic frock is in his best manner. Very slim and straight and elegant—and quite untrimmed except for the clever use of the fabric itself.

For women—sizes 36 to 42

DAVIS ALTERS MIND ON SEA GIRT SPEECH

Friends Who Heard Him Outline It Say It Will Surpass Acceptance Address.

LUNCHES WITH LEADERS

Governor Ritchie of Maryland and Senator Pittman of Nevada Among His Guests.

The speech which John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for President, is to deliver at Sea Girt, N. J., on Friday is considered by some of his advisers to be one of the most important he will make during the campaign. This was learned yesterday upon Mr. Davis's return to his city headquarters after three days at his home in Locust Valley. He discussed points in his speech as well as general campaign policies with a group of friends at luncheon at the Murray Hill Hotel.

The Seagirt speech will be Mr. Davis's first since President Coolidge's speech accepting the Republican nomination and his own acceptance speech at Clarksburg, W. Va. It was Mr. Davis's intention at first to make a more or less perfunctory address at Seagirt and reserve his most telling points for his speech at the Ohio Democratic State Convention at Columbus next Tuesday, but the prospective size of the Democratic gathering at Seagirt determined the nominee to make a more comprehensive speech. Some of his friends who have heard Mr. Davis outline what he intends to say declared that it would be even stronger than his acceptance speech.

Mr. Davis's first caller was Major Gen. Henry T. Allen, former Commander-in-Chief of the American Army of Occupation in Germany, who told him that he was for him and wanted to do what he could to help in the campaign. General Allen said he was on the eve of departing for Europe but offered to curtail it if he could be of assistance.

Mr. Davis had luncheon with Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, George White of Ohio, Martin Vogel, former Assistant Treasurer of the United States; Jesse H. Jones, Director of Finance, and Norman H. Davis. They discussed the general political situation and plans for the campaign.

Governor Ritchie told Mr. Davis that the situation in Maryland was "splendid" and that he would carry the State. "Davis sentiment in Maryland is growing," Governor Ritchie said afterward. "I consider the State certain for Davis."

Interrupting his luncheon to keep his appointment for an interview by newspaper reporters, Mr. Davis expressed satisfaction with the acceptance speech of his running mate, Governor Charles W. Bryan. "I was very much pleased with Governor Bryan's speech," he said. "It has my hearty concurrence and approval."

"I congratulate him that he did not draw a rain," Mr. Davis added with a laugh, referring to his own experience at Clarksburg in accepting the nomination during a driving thunderstorm.

Asked about the announcement by Major George L. Berry, President of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union, who was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Vice President, that he would support the Democratic national ticket, Mr. Davis said he was not surprised. "I had already been assured that I could rely upon his support," the nominee said.

In reply to inquiries Mr. Davis expressed pronounced disagreement with the recent assertion of William M. Butler, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, that Kentucky and Tennessee were doubtful States and would elect Republican Senators.

More definite arrangements for Mr. Davis's first Western trip were made yesterday. He will leave here on Sunday, Aug. 31, and, go direct to Wheeling, W. Va., where he will deliver a Labor Day speech at the annual gathering of the Ohio Valley Trades and Labor Council the following day. From Wheeling Mr. Davis will move westward and will probably go as far as Denver, with a speech or two, in Nebraska out of compliment to Governor Bryan.

Mr. Davis is expected to be gone for two weeks on this trip. He probably will not return to New York at the end of it, but will proceed to Chicago and start a series of "shuttle trips" from there.

Mr. Davis's personal campaign headquarters and those of Thomas J. Spellacy, Eastern campaign manager, and the other officers of the Democratic National Committee, were moved during the day from the Murray Hill Hotel to the Hotel Belmont. Mr. Davis's personal headquarters will be in a suite on the seventeenth floor of the Belmont. The rest of the headquarters occupies the entire eighteenth floor. Mr. Davis inspected the new headquarters under the guidance of Mr. Vogel and expressed satisfaction with the arrangement.

After finishing his work at headquarters and before leaving for his home Mr. Davis made two phonograph records of parts of his acceptance speech. The recording was at the request of National Committeeman Comstock of Michigan, who expects to make use of the records during the campaign.

Mrs. Dorothy Branch Jackson, member of the National Committee from New Hampshire, took charge of the women's bureau at the Eastern headquarters. Mrs. Jackson said the bureau would work through the various State committees and would encourage the formation of Democratic women's clubs, as urged by Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Vice Chairman of the National Committee.

COOLIDGE APPROVES CHURCH VOTE PLAN

Supports Non-Partisan Movement to Get Citizens to Go to the Polls.

President Coolidge has approved a nation-wide campaign to enlist the 25,000 clergymen of the country in a movement tto "get out the Christian vote," according to the Homiletic Review, a magazine devoted to the interest of ministers, which started the campaign. In a letter to Funk & Wagnalls, publishers of the Review, made public yesterday, the President said:

"The organizers of the movement to include all of the churchgoing community to go to the polls on election day and perform their full duty of citizenship is certainly deserving of every possible encouragement, and I am glad to assure you that it will have mine.

"I have been gratified to know of the progress this movement has already made. From every possible viewpoint, whether it conberns the interest of these individual citizens or the interest of the community as a whole, it is highly desirable that the great Christian community shall always do its full service in the public interest at election time, and indeed in every other public relationship. My best wishes go out to all who are interesting themseives in this most praiseworthy campaign."

It was said that signed promises representing a total of more than 200,000 voters had already been received by clergymen. The movement is non-denominational and non-partisan.

PINCHOT WANTS WAR OUTLAWED AS CRIME

But Until Then, He Says, America's Defense Forces Should Be the Best.

Special to The New York Times.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 19.—Governor Pinchot made clear his attitude on the National Defense Day movement in a letter sent to Dr. Paul M. Pearson, director of the Swarthmore Chautauqua Association, and made public today.

The Governor said that, in accordance with the Presidents' desire, he had directed the National Guard of Pennsylvania to assemble on Sept. 12. He ignored any reference to civilian participation in the day's observance.

Among other things, Governor Pinchot wrote:

"There are two things to do about war. One is to prevent it from coming. The other is to be ready for it if, unhappily, it should come. In the present stage of world civilization both are absolutely necessary.

"I am a convinced and earnest advocate of world peace. So long as the war system is a legal institution in all lands, and so long as international war is the only method for compelling a settlement of international disputes, wars will happen. We have outlawed the duel, slavery and the saloon. I believe in outlawing war and in seeking by every means of public education and governmental action to bring that great and most desirable result about.

"But war has not yet been outlawed. It is still not only legal but one of the most stubborn of all facts. While that remains true it would be worse than folly for America to be wholly unprepared. The most effective advocates of the peace of the world are not those who would make America powerless, and therefore despised, in a world whose international relations are as yet based on legalized war."

SEE FEW CONTESTS IN COMING PRIMARY

Nicoll and Steinberg File for Republican Nomination for State Senate in 17th.

THREE FIGHTS IN BROOKLYN

Haskell Puts Opposition Ticket in Field—Six in the Race for County Judgeship.

Comparatively few local contests were disclosed by the filing of designating petitions for the September primaries, the time for which expired at midnight. The contest of most general interest was that between Courtlandt Nicoll and Assemblyman Joseph Steinberg for the Republican nomination for State Senator in the Seventeenth District. Both filed petitions yesterday.

Contests developed in three Brooklyn districts for delegates to the Republican State and judicial conventions. In the Twenty-second Assembly District an opposition ticket to the organization ticket filed by Jacob Livingston, county leader, was put in the field by County Judge Reuben L. Haskell for delegates to the Second Judicial District Convention.

The designees filed by Judge Haskell were as follows: Reuben L. Haskell, James A. Little, Charles Bachman, James W. Pierce, Carrie C. Green and Angela H. Price.

In the Fourth Assembly District the organization ticket of Alfred Hobley, the leader in both the State and judicial conventions, is opposed. The opposition ticket for delegates to the State convention is as follows: John S. Gaynor, Stewart Engel, Samuel Beckelman and Anna E. Kalin. In this district Michael J. Gaynor Jr. is an independent candidate for the nomination for Member of Assembly.

In the Eleventh Assembly District the organization ticket of Leader Alfred Vass for both conventions is opposed. The following are the opposition designees for delegates to the State convention: William J. Macauley, Eugene N. Travis, John S. Cohen, Adeline A. Schwing, Henry W. Smith, Martin S. Allen, Benjamin F. Gardner and Walter C. Bowers.

An interesting contest is that for the Republican nomination for County Judge in Brooklyn, for which there are six candidates.

The Democratic and Republican designations, so far as they could be learned at the Board of Elections this morning, were as follows:

CONGRESS.

DEMOCRATIC. Dist.	REPUBLICAN. Dist.
2. John J. Kindred.	2.
3. Geo. W. Lindsay.	3. H. E. Springade.
Christian M. Williams.	4. Joseph Rosenbaum.
4. Thomas H. Cullen.	5. W. T. Simpson.
5. L. M. Black Jr.	Robert Starr Allyn.
	6. Warren I. Lee.
6. Andrew L. Somers.	7. Otis S. Carroll.
7. John F. Quayle.	8. Abraham L. Gutlin
Patrick H. Larney	Max Periman.
8. W. E. Cleary.	9. A. M. Peterren.
9. D. J. O'Connell.	10. James N. Little.
10. Emmanuel Celler.	11. F. W. Leahr.
11. Aaron S. Frall.	12.
12. Samuel Dickstein.	13. M. B. Firstman.
13. C. D. Sullivan.	14. N. D. Perlman.
14. W. I. Strowitz.	15. Warren Bigelow.
15. John J. Boylan.	16. J. Wilfred Eidt.
16. J. J. O'Connor.	17. Ogden L. Mills.
17. C. E. Gehring.	18. Charles W. Ferry.
18. John F. Carew.	19. W. M. Chandler.
19. Sol Bloom.	20. Walter Cohen.
20. Henry Frank.	21. C. H. Roberts.
21. Royal H. Weller.	22. W. E. Devlin.
22. A. J. Griffin.	23. A. B. Rossdale.
23. Frank Oliver.	

JUDGE CITY COURT.

(Manhattan and Bronx.)

Joseph V. McKee.	Owen S. M. Tierney.

NEW YORK COUNTY.

Sheriff.

H. Warren Hubbard.	I. J. Ryan.

Judge Court of General Sessions.

William Allen.	Martin C. Ansorge.

State Senate.

Dist.	Dist.
12. James J. Walker.	12. I. D. Tarlowe.
13. T. V. Burchill.	13. W. W. Wilmot.
14. Bernard Downing.	14. M. A. Fallon.
15. Nathan Straus Jr.	15. V. S. Eastman.
16. T. I. Sheehan.	16. E. E. Perrett.
17. Mayer Levy.	17. Joseph Steinberg. C. Nicoll.
18. M. J. Kennedy.	18. M. M. Angermann.
19. D. F. O'Brien.	19. William Degan.
20. M. E. Redburn.	20. Ely Rosenberg.

Assembly.

1. P. J. Hamill.	1. J. F. Clements.
2. F. R. Calgano.	2. Antonio Scarpato.
3. John Murphy.	3. R. J. Williamson.
4. S. Mandelbaum.	4. Joseph Hirsch.
5. F. K. Curtin.	5. Joseph Sheridan.
6. Morris Weinfeld.	6. D. C. Klein.
7. John Buckley.	7. N. B. Fox.
8. H. O. Kahan.	8. F. F. Catinella.
9. J. H. Conroy.	9. I. I. Fresser.
10. J. T. Flynn.	10. Phelps Phelps.
11. S. I. Rosenman.	11. A. A. Raphael.
12. P. T. Kammerer Jr.	12. Henry Prieder.
13. J. F. Nugent.	13. H. J. Koenig.
14. F. L. Hackenburg.	14. F. J. Vendrich.
15. Samuel Lax.	15. S. H. Holstadter.
16. Maurice Bloch.	16. J. D. Fitzgerald.
17. Meyer Alterman.	17. L. W. Fehr.
18. O. M. Kiernan.	18. John MacKegney.
19. James Male.	19. A. Grenthal.
20. L. A. Cuvillier.	20. Edward Corsi.
21. Henri W. Shields.	21. E. B. Billups.
22. J. A. Gavegan.	22. E. L. Sullivan.
23. A. S. Field.	23. W. Matthews.

BRONX COUNTY.

District Attorney.

John E. McGeehan.	J. H. A. Symonds.

State Senate.

Dist.	Dist.
21. H. G. Schackno.	22. Herman Forster.
23. Benjamin Antin.	22. Harry Frank.
23. John J. Dunnigan.	23. F. C. Hirleman.

Assembly.

1. N. J. Eberhard.	1. Jos. Ackerman.
2. L. W. Patterson.	2. C. F. Smith.
3. Julius S. Berg.	2. William Wachtel.
4. L. A. Schoeffel.	4. E. R. Goddin.
5. H. A. Sanberg.	5. Nathan Vgner.
6. T. J. McDonald.	6. Thos. C. Agnow.
7. John F. Reidy.	7. Emil Schwarz.
8. J. E. Kinsley.	8. G. N. Fayles.

KINGS COUNTY.

County Judge.

W. Bernard Vause.	H. C. Glore. B. T. Stock. Nicholas Selvaggi. J. J. McGinnis. Maxwell Harris. William Lieberman. Abraham Rockmore.

State Senate.

4. P. M. Kleinfield.	4. Charles Mern.
5. D. F. Farrell.	5. J. A. Thompson.
6. J. A. Higgins.	6. Leo V. Doherty.
7. John A. Hastings.	7. J. C. H. Flynn.
8. William L. Love.	8. Raymond C. Ellis.
9. F. M. Johnson.	9. E. C. Wagner.
10. Thomas B. Cullen.	10. W. Fred Dasen.
Jeremiah Twomey.	
11. Daniel J. Carroll.	11. I. D. Lipkowitz. H. W. Leavy.

Assembly.

1. Charles F. Cline.	1. Oliver E. Mosser.
2. Murray Hearn.	2. Gaston Koch.
3. Frank J. Taylor.	3. Fred Von Tergian.
4. Peter A. MacArdle.	4. William F. Ashton.
5. John Cashmore.	M. J. Gaynor Jr.
6. Joseph Reich.	5. Robt. C. Shephard.
	6. Charles E. Miller.
7. John J. Howard.	7. Oscar A. Meyerson
8. Michael J. Reilly.	7. Herman B. Inne.
9. Richard J. Torry.	8. Frank Jordan.
10. Bernard F. Gray.	9. Sydney Morris.
11. Ed. J. Coughlin.	10. George H. Ericsson.
12. M. H. Evans.	11. James F. Bly.
13. J. W. Ackerman.	12. H. O. Bowman.
14. Joseph R. Blake.	13. W. C. Plominski.
15. John E. McCarthy. G. F. Dunne.	14. T. Bernardo. 15. C. G. Hickox.
16. M. Z. Bungard.	16. W. A. Black.
17. Julius Ruger.	17. E. E. Fay.
18. Irving Heingut.	18. F. W. Knox.
19. Jerome B. Ambro.	N. H. Pinto.
20. Frank A. Miller.	19. Alex. Pisciotta.
21. J. Geo. Silberstein.	20. J. Hartstein.
22. H. C. Franklin.	21. W. F. Clayton.
23. Joseph F. Ricca.	22. W. J. Smith. 23. Jos. F. Ricca.

Alderman, Thirty-seventh District.

John W. Friel.	Frank J. Marce.

QUEENS COUNTY.

Edward W. Cox.	Dennis O'Leary.

State Senate.

Dist.	Dist.
2. Frank Giorgio.	2. O. L. Karle.
3. Peter J. McGarry.	3. J. J. Argondizza.

Assembly.

Dist.	Dist.
1. Henry H. Dietz.	1. Albert E. Pritchard.
2. W. G. Dever.	2. J. F. Hardenburgh.
3. Alfred J. Kennedy.	3. James A. Lunn.
4. Charles P. Sullivan.	4. Lacy Dayton.
5. William F. Brunner.	5. Alfred J. Phillips.
6. Paul P. Gallagher.	6. Henry Baum.

RICHMOND COUNTY.

District Attorney.

Albert C. Fach.	E. L. Sutton.

Sheriff.

Edward J. Atwell.	Louis L. Gransprey.

Assembly.

Dist.	Dist.
1. William S. Hart.	1. V. Grant Oldhaus.
2. W. L. Vaughan	

M'COY IS INDICTED FOR MORS MURDER

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

began to yell and sing. The other prisoners within hearing distance began to clamor to be moved.

As suddenly as he had begun McCoy subsided. Approaching the jailer, he remarked in a conversational tone:

"You know, Theresa visited me during the night. She stayed with me more than an hour. She's as beautiful as a picture. She kissed me and comforted me. She said I soon would be out from behind the bars. And she promised to come back and visit me again. You know, you can't separate true lovers. They can keep me in here locked up, but they can't keep Tress and me apart. There are things of the spirit that are too strong for iron and distance."

Another "brain storm" occurred this afternoon during a visit to McCoy's cell by an alienist employed in his defense. Previously McCoy had seemed to return to normalacy after his morning exhibition.

Appeal to Old Sporting Associates.

Telegrams inviting contributions to McCoy's defense fund signed by Jim Jeffries and Jim Corbett, former heavyweight champions, went out today to Tex Rickard and other members of the sporting fraternity who knew the Kid in the days of his ring prominence.

Efforts to reach Tex Rickard last night were not successful, but it was said at Madison Square Garden that he had received some message concerning the McCoy case, although its exact nature was not known. Neither did any one in his office know whether he intended taking any action in regard to it.

FALLON IS APPROACHED TO DEFEND KID M'COY

Fee of $100,000 Is Mentioned—Friends of Ex-Fighter Said to Be Seeking a Fund Here.

William J. Fallon, recently acquitted of having bribed a juror in a bucket-shop case, has been approached within two days as to whether he would consent to go to Los Angeles to defend Kid McCoy, in jail there charged with the murder of Mrs. Theresa W. Mors.

Who made the offer and whether the person who made it had any authorization from the former prize fighter, cannot be learned. Fallon refused to discuss the matter yesterday, further than to admit that the proposal had been made to him.

"No, I can't talk about it," he said. "There may be something to say later and there may not. I was asked if I took the case what my fee would probably be."

"And you said $100,000?" he was asked.

"Who told you that?" asked Fallon in evident surprise. He refused to talk further.

It is understood that the man who approached Fallon did so, first, to find out whether Fallon would consent to take the case, in view of the statements that he intended to turn to civil law in the future rather to criminal practice, and in the second place as to how much it would cost if he did take the case. As far as could be learned he was noncommittal as to taking the case at all, saying, for one thing, that he would have to consult his partner. In the course of the conversation $100,000 as a probable fee was mentioned.

The negotiations probably will be resumed today or tomorrow. A group of McCoy's friends in New York is said to be endeavoring to raise a fund for his defense, and it is said one of this group approached Fallon.

Fallon has had a remarkable record in defending those charged with crime and by some lawyers is considered one of the ablest criminal lawyers in the country.

Illness Takes Glass From Campaign.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 19.—Senator Carter Glass informed the Richmond Chamber of Commerce today that he was retiring to his country home near Lynchburg for a two months' rest on the advice of his physician. In a letter to the chamber he was said to have stated that recent activity in politics had weakened his constitution and had been followed by another illness.

The Care of Your Securities

Under a Custody Service Account, your securities are held segregated in our vaults, subject to your order at all times;

Income and maturing principal are collected promptly;

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Impartial review of your holdings is made on request.

The fee is moderate.

Write or telephone for booklet: Rector 6400 (Extension 329); Vanderbilt 8100 (Extension 178); Regent 7360 (Extension 38).

Guaranty Trust Company of New York

Almost Sylvan

in its foresty setting of trees, is the cool out-of-doors pool at the Wardman Park.

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Single Room: $5.00 per day
Double Room: $8.00 per day
Every bedroom has a private bath.

Wardman Park Hotel
Washington, D.C.
ELMER DYER, Manager.

The first-class places all serve White Rock

The World's Best Table Water

Stern Brothers

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A Remarkable Sale of Men's & Young Men's Suits

Kirschbaum fine tailoring—distinctive patterns

$34.50

The styles are in the New York manner—the fabrics include select unfinished Worsteds, Serges, Cassimeres and Fancy Mixtures.

Every garment is a Kirschbaum Suit—which means quality in style, fabrics and workmanship. The economy in the special price is of exceptional interest.

—for Hot Weather Comfort!

All Our Summer Coats and Trousers Reduced to $13.50 to $23.50

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS—THIRD FLOOR

FIFTH AVENUE BUSES ON 34 NEW ROUTES

Continued from Page 1, Column 5.

5. Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth Street Crosstown.
6. Fiftieth and Fifty-first Street Crosstown.
7. Sixty-fifth Street Crosstown.
9. Seventy-ninth Street Crosstown.
10. Eighty-sixth Street Crosstown.
11. Ninety-sixth Street Crosstown.
12. One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street Crosstown.
13. Central Park Recreation (West Side).
14. Central Park Recreation (East Side).
15. Inwood-Speedway.
16. Inwood-Broadway.

Ten-Cent Fare Lines.

18. Seventy-second Street (one block extension of the present ten-cent line).
17. Park Avenue.
18. Broadway-Seventh Avenue Extension.
19. Broadway or Amsterdam Avenue Extension.
20. Morningside Park-West 120th Street Extension.
21. Fort Washington Avenue Extension.
22. Grand Central Station, Pennsylvania Terminal and West Twenty-third Street Ferry.
23. St. Nicholas Avenue Extension.
24. Convent Avenue-120th Street Extension.
25. Central Park West Extension.
26. Riverside Drive Extension.
27. Concourse-Fort Lee Ferry Line.
28. Concourse-Hub Line.

THE BRONX

Ten-Cent Fare Routes.

29. Pelham Bay Park-City Island.
30. West Farms-City Island.
31. Washington Bridge-West Farms.
32. Prospect Avenue-Fort Lee Ferry.
33. West Farms-Hunts Point-Fort Lee Ferry.
34. Dyckman Street Ferry-Bronx Park.

QUEENS.

35. Manhattan-Jackson Heights Extension (ten cents).

The Type of Buses Planned.

The statement also was made that the company had filed formal applications, in addition, covering routes which for some years it has operated under temporary permits. The statement authorized by Mr. Wood, which was given out for publication by John Hertz, Chairman of the board of the coach company, whom Mr. Murphy will succeed, read in part:

"Fifteen of the new lines in Manhattan would operate single deck coaches of the best and latest models at a 5 cent fare; nine would operate double deck coaches at a 10 cent fare; one line is contemplated to operate single deck coaches at a 10-cent fare, and one line is a single block extension of the present Seventy-second Street 10 cent line. The coaches, while similar in general appearance to the Fifth Avenue coaches, would be of later and improved designs.

"In general the north and south, or longitudinal routes, would operate on a 10-cent fare and the crosstown routes on a 5-cent fare.

"Double deck equipment would be used on the Concourse lines. On all other lines in the Bronx and the Queens line, extending from Jackson Heights into Manhattan, the equipment would be single deck coaches.

"The franchises requested contemplate thirty-four routes—Manhattan to have twenty-five routes totaling approximately sixty-three miles, the Bronx eight routes totaling approximately forty-seven miles, and Queens one route of about six miles.

"Of the twenty-five new routes in Manhattan, eleven would be crosstown routes, twelve would run in a general north and south direction and two would run through Central Park.

Transfer Provisions.

"In general on the new and old ten-cent routes a single free transfer would be given to the five-cent lines, or to other ten-cent lines. On the five-cent lines transfers would be issued for another five cents to the ten-cent lines. There would be no transfering between lines operated in the Bronx and lines not operated in the Bronx.

"The company would pay 2 per cent. of its gross earnings from all new lines as compensation to the City of New York.

"The services will be of the highest character in the country, and the company will follow its established policy of providing a seat for every passenger on the ten-cent lines.

"The twelve crosstown lines would link the east and west sides of Manhattan at convenient points and furnish direct routes between the East and North Rivers, as well as to the ferries and to railroad and steamboat terminals. These routes would also provide access to the east and west side subways and elevated lines.

"Several of the crosstown routes would traverse streets over which buses now are in operation under municipal control. Four of the five-cent routes would be longitudinal (north and south). Two of them would tap the residential district of Inwood in Manhattan. The third and fourth would be lines in Central Park.

"One of the five-cent longitudinal routes—that operating into Inwood via the Speedway and Dyckman Street—would provide not only a needed business transportation service, but also a recreational ride of rare beauty. The route would be along the west bank of the Harlem River from 155th Street to Dyckman Street, and thence west to the Hudson River.

Relief Seen for Fifth Avenue.

"Two of the new north and south routes outlined in the plan (the Park Avenue route and the Broadway-Seventh Avenue extension) would provide new surface transportation on both the east and west sides to the lower section of the city. They would relieve congestion in Fifth Avenue and expedite north and south vehicular traffic.

"Several of the north and south routes would give modern service to sections in which facilities have been wholly inadequate.

"One line would provide direct connections between the Grand Central Station, Pennsylvania Terminal and the West Twenty-third Street ferries, and another would run on Riverside Drive between 135th Street and Dyckman Street.

"Two of the eight lines in the Bronx would operate on the Concourse, one running from Mosholu Parkway over the Grand Boulevard and Concourse and Mott Avenue to 138th Street, thence over the Madison Avenue Bridge and via 125th Street to Fort Lee Ferry, Manhattan. The other Concourse line would start from Mosholu Parkway and run on the Concourse as far as 166th Street, from which point it would pass through various cross streets, principally on Courtlandt Avenue to 150th Street and Melrose Avenue.

"Five of the Bronx lines would carry passengers into Manhattan to subway, elevated railroad and street car connections. These routes would provide a direct service between the residential and business sections within the Bronx Borough as well as between the outlying districts of the Bronx and Harlem and Washington Heights.

"Three of the Bronx lines would terminate at the Fort Lee Ferry in West 125th Street, giving residents of the Bronx direct access to New Jersey. Several of the routes would cover the outlying districts of Pelham Park, Hunts Point, West Farms, Bronx Park and City Island.

The Line in Queens.

"Jackson Heights, in the Borough of Queens, would be linked to Manhattan by a line operating over the Queensboro Bridge. This line would connect with the longitudinal lines in Manhattan.

The statement that Mr. Hedley and Mr. Pepperman had resigned from the directorate, and that Mr. Peabody and Mr. Ritchie had been elected, was made formally at the time the announcement concerning the new routes was given out by Mr. Hertz at the Ritz-Carlton. The announcement as to Mr. Murphy, however, was made downtown. Mr. Murphy said, in part:

"I undertook the responsibilities of Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company in consequence of the readjustment of its financial situation, in which my firm took an active part, and, more particularly, as the representative of the security holders in whose behalf I had acted as Chairman of the Interborough-Metropolitan 4½ Per Cent. Stockholders' Committee. All representing the same security holders, who had likewise become the owners of a large interest in the New York Transportation Company, I became Chairman of the board of that company and of its subsidiary, the Fifth Avenue Coach Company.

"Recent developments have occurred which, in my judgment, would make it improper for me to continue to serve the corporate interests of both the Interborough Company and the New York Transportation Company, and I have, therefore, resigned as Chairman of the Executive Committee and as a member of the Board of Directors of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company. This decision arises from the fact that the management of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company believe that plans now under consideration for the expansion of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company bus operations in New York may, if effected, ultimately result in active competition with the Interborough system.

Sees Solution of Traffic Problem.

"I am convinced that the only possibility of affording any immediate relief from the shocking congestion of traction lines in this city lies in the development of a well selected system of motor bus routes."

Mr. Hertz made a statement in which he said that no city in the world has more to gain than New York from the building up of a comprehensive motor coach service. He continued in part:

"Before deciding to make applications for franchises here my associates and I gave this whole subject a great deal of thought. We are prepared in every way to give the people of New York the kind of service they need and do it without delay.

"Our companies have had a larger experience both in the manufacture and operation of motor buses than any other companies in this country. We are operating extensive systems in Chicago and St. Louis, as well as the Fifth Avenue Coach Company in New York.

"The latter company is now entirely separate from any of its former New York affiliations.

"We have tried to make our applications meet the situation in New York as nearly as possible. They are, however, subject to conference with the authorities and such amendment as may prove to be necessary."

When inquiry was made as to the Central Park lines it was said that the purpose was solely to operate lines in the park, from Fifty-ninth Street to 110th Street, on drives on the east and west sides, for the purpose of supplying on Saturdays and Sundays an "interesting and pleasing" recreational ride. It was not intended, it was stated, that these lines should be connected up with other main lines and operated as part of the through transit system.

Reaching the Board of Estimate on a Wednesday, it is hardly possible the new proposals will be taken up at the meeting of the Board of Estimate on Friday, for which the calendar is usually prepared several days in advance. The first step in such cases, anyway, is to refer the matter to the committee of the whole. If the application is not on the calendar it can be brought up only by unanimous consent.

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FACTS every man must face

1. Only by a will, can you designate to whom your property shall go; preserve any part of it, such as real estate or a business interest, in existing form; and protect principal and insure income for your beneficiaries.
2. If you die without a will, your property will be liquidated and distributed according to the laws of the State, and your family will be involved in the intricacies of court procedure at the very time when these details are most distressing.
3. But even if you make a will, there are more than 30 technical steps involved in the settlement of an estate—not to speak of those involved in administering a trust created under a will for the protection of property or dependents.
4. These complicated steps *must* be taken by whomever you designate as executor of your will or trustee of your family's inheritance.
5. As a practical man, will you load this responsibility on the shoulders of your wife or a son or a friend? Or will you give it to a financially responsible corporation—a group of men in the business of executing wills and administering trusts?
6. The Equitable was founded primarily to act as executor under wills and trustees of inheritances. It has been entrusted with some of the largest estates in New York; it welcomes the duty of conserving modest estates. It can settle your estate and protect your family faithfully, wisely and economically.
7. But if you should wish to bring in the intimate knowledge and personal interest of an individual, you may make The Equitable co-executor and trustee to provide the professional experience, financial responsibility, organization and uninterrupted service necessary to the complete discharge of the duties which you some day must pass on to others.
8. Our booklet, *"How to Protect your Estate and your Family,"* will be mailed upon request. But you are invited to come directly to any of our offices and talk with a trust officer.
9. If you already have made a will, we shall be glad to review its provisions in the light of present conditions and of our experience. If not, we shall be equally happy to help you determine the best possible provisions to incorporate in a will which your lawyer can draw.

Why?

Why will a man stand in line for an hour waiting to get an automobile license, when he won't spend a half-hour making his will?

Read the column at the left. Make your will today; appoint The Equitable executor-trustee.

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PUBLIC NOTICES.

PUBLICATION BY EMPIRE CITY SAVINGS BANK, 231 West 125th St., New York City (formerly Twelfth Ward Savings Bank), of full names of depositors of additional Dormant Accounts not previously reported and their last known places of residence, pursuant to the provisions of Section 24 of the Banking Law:

Thos. J. O'Neill, 2,378 Eighth Av.
Mary A. Speirs, in trust for Grace Speirs, 84 West 113th St.
Frances Hannah, 359 West 121st St.
Orestus Anderson, 611 West 130th St.
Mary T. Ryan, 173 West 133d St.
Wm. A. Mitchell, 2,159 Eighth Av.
Angelo Gulatta, 333 East 108th St.
H. E. Bilyen, 413 West 156th St.
Patrick McKegney, 254 West 123d St.
Hettie Smerry, Sedgwick Av.
Louis Kriger, 721 West 121st St.

INFORMATION WANTED—TO BANKERS, safe deposit companies, lawyers and others: William Harold Sharp, late of Philadelphia, deceased, who sometimes traveled as W. H. Sparks; information is desired as to the whereabouts of any bank account, box, package, papers and effects of the above-named decedent, who frequently visited New York and was last here in the early part of this year. Any information as to the above should be sent to Coudert Brothers, 2 Rector St., New York City.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT JACK Smith is no longer connected with the firm of C. M. Bogatin & Co., 154 Nassau St., and henceforth shall not be liable for any obligations contracted by C. M. Bogatin & Co.

INFORMATION WANTED AS TO WHEREabouts of Julius Leiken. We accept no responsibility for debts contracted by him. SAMUEL LEIKEN, CURRICK & LEIKEN CO., INC., 740 Broadway, N. Y. C.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT FRED Friedman, heretofore a member of the firm of Royal Manufacturing and Supply Co., has retired and severed all connection with said firm.

POTTERS—MILDRED, MY WIFE, HAVING left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by her. JULIUS POTTERS, 762 6th Av.

LA FOLLETTE HOPE EXTENDS TO SOUTH

Vigorous Campaign to Be Made on the Chance of Carrying Several States.

SENATOR'S SON VISITS CITY

Confirms Retirement of Warren S. Stone as Treasurer, but Says He Supports Ticket.

A fight for the La Follette and Wheeler third party ticket will be made in every section of the country, including the presumably "solid South," Robert M. La Follette Jr., personal campaign manager for his father, declared yesterday on a brief visit here for conferences with local supporters of the third party movement.

Mr. La Follette, who was accompanied by Herman L. Ekern, Attorney General of Wisconsin, returned to Washington on the midnight train. He confirmed the report that Warren S. Stone, Grand Chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, would retire as Treasurer of the Conference for Progressive Political Action, which nominated the La Follette-Wheeler ticket, but said it was because Mr. Stone found it impracticable to attend to his duties in Cleveland and those of the Treasurer at Washington. He added that Mr. Stone continued to give whole-hearted support to the movement.

"We are now prepared to make a vigorous campaign in every State in the Union, including the solid South," said Mr. La Follette, who is his father's mainstay in this campaign. "There will be nothing sectional about our campaign. I think partisan campaign prophecies are worthless, and I have no desire to add to them, but I will say that we are more than satisfied with the early reports from all sections.

"Six weeks ago I assumed that we could expect nothing in the South but some popular vote. Since that time we have had reports from trained political observers who have made a survey of that section. On the basis of these we have decided that a strong Southern campaign is well worth while, and we have a good chance to carry several Southern States.

"The South has been as greatly penalized as the West by the high railroad rates. There is much progressive sentiment there which has never had a real opportunity to express itself because of the one-party situation. We feel that this movement, being independent in character, at last affords an outlet for the growing progressive sentiment in the South to express itself."

Mr. La Follette said that his father might open his speaking campaign with an address in New York. The itineraries for Senators La Follette and Wheeler will be decided at a conference in Washington on Thursday, in which David K. Niles, head of the Speakers' Bureau at the Chicago headquarters, will participate. George N. Roewer Jr., Chairman of the Massachusetts Campaign Committee, backed by the Boston Central Labor Union, has urged that Senator Wheeler begin his speeches on Labor Day with one on Boston Common at noon and another at Worcester in the evening.

Mr. La Follette said that Rudolph Spreckels, regional director for California, Nevada and Oregon, had reported that the movement was making great progress there. "It would seem but natural that the progressives of California, who have followed Johnson form a group to whom the La Follette-Wheeler candidacy would logically appeal," he said.

Mr. La Follette said that there were two parts to the national fund raising campaign. He said a labor fund was being raised under the direction of William H. Johnston, President of the Machinists' Union, and a fund of contributions from the general public was being collected under the direction of Mr. Ekern.

While here, Mr. La Follette had conferences with Gilbert E. Roe, Regional Director; State Chairman Arthur Garfield Hays, City Chairman Oswald Garrison Villard, Darwin J. Meserole and J. A. H. Hopkins, City Campaign Treasurer. He expressed satisfaction with the work already done in New York and the other Middle Atlantic States and New England.

PAIR IN CAR SHOOT TWO MEN

Two men in a touring car opened fire with pistols at William Young and Edward Connolly at Fifteenth Street and Eighth Avenue at 11 o'clock last night, shot both men and escaped. Young, who lives at 362 Tenth Avenue, is dying in St. Vincent's Hospital with six bullet wounds in his body. Connolly, whose address is 234 Eighth Avenue, is in the same institution with a bullet wound through the hand and another in the back. He is expected to live.

James J. Young, a brother of William, was shot by two men at the same corner on Monday night. He, too, is in St. Vincent's. He is expected to recover. Another brother was killed in a bootleg feud in New Jersey three months ago.

ACCUSE BANK CLERK OF SETTING 100 FIRES

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

young man, according to the fire marshal, broke down and confessed.

"I am not alone the fellow who made the fires up there (meaning the two at Amsterdam Avenue) but the fires downtown in Manhattan and in the Bronx," he is quoted as having said.

Fire Marshal Brophy is authority for the statement that in 1913, when Gustow was 18 years old, he was taken into custody by the police for setting fires to buildings. His father had him committed to Bloomingdale Asylum. Later the boy was sent to the Middletown State Hospital for three years.

Brophy says the prisoner is unusually bright and of good appearance. Up to six months ago he worked at his occupation as a bank clerk, but for the last few months he has been idle.

Gustow also confessed to having set fires on Riverside Drive, said the Marshal, who expressed keen gratification over the arrest, saying that his own department and the Police Department were happy in knowing that the man who has been giving them no sleep for the last few months had finally been captured.

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New trimmings of peacock or ostrich. | New side roll brims. New high crowns.

In black, wood, brown, purple, Venetian fuchsia, Madonna blue, almond and lovely combinations.

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THE SMARTEST NEW SPORTS FROCK IS OF PLAIDED SILK CRÊPE

Of an entirely new fabric . . .

Exclusive with Franklin Simon & Company

35.00

For Active Sports or Town Wear

Just imagine narrow Tartan-colored ribbon effect inter-threaded through silken backgrounds of navy blue, woodsy browns, green or black, in a plaided effect, and you can envision this new sports frock.

SPORTS SHOP—*Fifth Floor*

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Introducing
Our First Fall Collection of

WOMEN'S SHOES

The tongue and buckle of unusual pattern, new goring design, the slim-strap pump—these are among the styles introduced by *Lord & Taylor* in women's shoes for Fall. Brown promises to be one of the best colors. It is found in most of the styles sketched here.

1. A new tongue pump with center seam, patent leather, black suede, black satin, $14.75.

6. A buckle pump with welted sole and military heel, patent leather, black and tan calfskin, $11.75.

2. Loetzy pump for formal and semi-formal wear, black satin with beaded tongue, $12.75.

7. Street pump with tailored bow, patent leather, black calf, $11.75.

3. A three bar, beaded pump with cutouts and medium heel, patent leather, black satin, bronze kid, dull black kid, $12.75.

8. A two strap walking pump with low heel, black and tan calf, $10.75.

4. A center strap pump continues to be smart. Tan calfskin and black calfskin, $12.75.

9. A one strap pump with Spanish Louis heel, patent leather, black suede, black satin, $9.75.

5. A strap pump for semi-dress wear with Spanish Louis heel, patent leather, black calf, black satin $11.75.

10. A two strap pump with comfortable box heels, black and tan calf, black suede, patent leather, $9.75.

SECOND FLOOR

Lord & Taylor
FIFTH AVENUE
TELEPHONE FITZROY 1900

A Clearance

House and Porch Dresses

$1.95 and $2.95

Striped and checked tissues. Charming frocks for house wear immediately and for the Fall. There are all sizes in the group, but not in every style.

SECOND FLOOR

Lord & Taylor
FIFTH AVENUE
TELEPHONE FITZROY 1900

For Men Who Want to Keep Appearances Up and Expenses Down!

JUST before the Fall season opens we have rounded up broken assortments, grouped them in separate units, and marked them at prices where the question is, NOT can you afford to buy them, BUT can you afford to pass them by. They're Summer items, but good for many weeks of Indian Summer, too. And they'll be new and fresh and ready when next Spring comes around.

Wool Crash Suits	$18.50
Palm Beach Suits (Tailored)	16.50
Mohair Suits (2 piece)	22.50
Mohair Suits (3 piece Silk)	35.00
Gabardine Silk Suits	22.50
Tropical Worsted Suits	$45. up
Irish Linen Knickers (Oyster-white, Natural and Oatmeal)	3.50
Extra Quality Irish Linen Knickers "Plus Four"	6.50
Imported Belgian Flannel Knickers Tan and Grey—Plus Four	8.50
White Gabardine Knickers and Trousers	5.50
Belgian Flannel Trousers and Knickers	7.50
Imported Grey Flannel Trousers and Knickers	10.00

Brill Brothers
BROADWAY at 49th STREET
279 Broadway 47 Cortlandt St.

"I like your clothes, father."

You hear now and then about the tailor who charges $140 and $160 for a suit. You read in clothing ads what a great suit is being sold for $60 to $85.

It is no wonder your boy likes Royal clothes. He sizes them up for good style and he has a line on the price. All the new blue and grey shades are here for inspection. *Pure wool fabrics.*

Suit or Topcoat $30 Royal Special

ORDER DIRECT AT OUR WHOLESALE BRANCH STORES
206 BROADWAY, near Fulton St.—Ground Floor
500 FIFTH AVENUE, cor. 42nd St.—Second Floor
★1370 BROADWAY, near 38rd St.—Ground Floor
★1465 BROADWAY, near 42nd St.—Ground Floor
★ OPEN EVENINGS.

Brevity Is The Soul of Safety!

To those bond investors who are tired of arguments of safety without proof and who want proof of safety without argument, we herewith submit in four words the one reason responsible above all others for the reputation of 5½% PRUDENCE-BONDS and the rising volume of Prudence Bondholders:

PRUDENCE-BONDS ARE GUARANTEED

Mail coupon for copy of new booklet

Offices open Mondays until 9 P.M.

The PRUDENCE COMPANY, Inc.

NEW YORK 391 Madison Ave. BROOKLYN 162 Remsen St.

TEAR OUT

The Prudence Company, Inc. P-581
391 Madison Ave., at 46th St., N.Y.C.

Gentlemen: Without obligation on my part please send booklet "Prudence Bonds Provide the Guarantee that Produces Dividends."

NAME

ADDRESS

Dry Hands

When you are in a hurry to get off to the theatre, pile your dinner dishes in the automatic dishwasher, press the button, and let electricity and hot water do the rest. This is only one of many innovations.

[3 to 6 Room 100% Completely Equipped Housekeeping Apartments]

Hudson View Gardens
183rd St. & Pinehurst Ave.
Conceived and Constructed by
DR. CHARLES V. PATRINO
WOOD, DOLSON CO., Inc., *Agents*
Broadway, 72nd-73rd Streets.

SAVE 30%
GUARANTEED LAMPS.
10 to 50 watt TUNGSTENS 21c
ELECTRICAL & ENGINEERING CO.
716 Eighth Av. (45th St.) Lack. 4000
2617 B'way (99th St.)

!!

Geiger & Braverman
Furniture Company
45 West 45th St.
offers
GATE LEG TABLE
Of Antique Mahogany
$24.50

Surpassing values mark the 62nd Semi-Annual Sale on our five spacious galleries.

DIAMONDS IN PARK FOR BOY BASEBALL

Commissioner Gallatin Opens South Meadow to Lads of 16 and Under.

LONG CONTROVERSY ENDS

Farmer New Yorker, 70 Years Old, Writes a Plea From San Francisco for Youngsters.

A long controversy involving baseball playing on the sheep meadows of Central Park was brought to an end yesterday when Francis D. Gallatin, Park Commissioner, issued instructions to the Park Department to lay out baseball diamonds in whitewash in the south meadow. The present order restricts the ball playing on these particular diamonds to boys of 16 years and under.

"There are many other places where older persons can play," Commissioner Gallatin said yesterday, "but it is only fair that these small boys should have a place of their own. The diamonds are so arranged that the balls will be batted into an open field, and not into crowds of people, as has been complained of. People have said that baseball playing in the park was a hazard to others who sought rest in the park, but with these arrangements there will be no danger to any one."

Commissioner Gallatin's order follows investigation on his part, in which he has canvassed the opinions of many citizens, both in and out of public life. A letter received from George Gordon Battle, President of the Parks and Playgrounds Association of the City of New York, heartily endorses the present plan to allow ball playing in certain sections of the park. He wrote: "I am in favor of eliminating baseball from the north and south meadows, or else restricting it, if possible, in such a manner as not to spoil the turf." With the present movable diamonds, this can be done easily.

Comment came from an unexpected source yesterday when Commissioner Gallatin received a letter from T. J. Hayes of San Francisco. "For the love of Mike, Mr. Gallatin," he wrote, "do not put the boys' baseball grounds in Central Park out of commission. I played there fifty-five years ago, when I was 15 years old, and though I have been away from dear old Manhattan for thirty-two years I hope to see it again before I die and to play ball again in Central Park."

FIRPO CASE OFF TILL AFTER WILLS FIGHT

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

missioner said. "The complaint seems to justify the issuance of the warrant. Firpo had made no application for admission into the United States at Ellis Island. There he was sworn and examined as to Blanca Lourdes Picart, and it is alleged he testified falsely with regard to his knowledge of that woman."

Canon Chase then requested that his examination be put off because of the absence of his lawyer in Saratoga, where he went in search of Firpo.

Mr. Bushel objected. He said that Firpo took the first available train when he heard a warrant had been issued for him. "He is here now and we are ready to go on," he said. "If Canon Chase is not ready now, I ask that the hearing be adjourned. But I want to ask one more question. When Canon Chase made the affidavit that Firpo committed perjury did he know exactly what Firpo said at Ellis Island?"

"I based my charge solely upon information contained in a letter from Assistant Secretary Henning of the Labor Department, in which he gave a summary of what the hearing was," the complainant replied.

Commissioner Hitchcock first set the hearing for this morning, but changed the date to Sept. 20 upon request of Firpo's lawyer. Firpo's bail of $2,000 was furnished by Nathan Vlodinger.

After the proceedings were over Canon Chase, asked about the books of his organization, compared his position with that of William H. Anderson and the Anti-Saloon League, saying that he saw no reason why the names of contributors should be made public.

"Contrary to popular belief," he said, "I am not at all concerned in preventing the coming fight between Firpo and Willis. That is not our aim at all. We are for clean government, clean sport and clean manhood. When the matter comes to trial the right and wrong in this matter will be made clearly evident."

Commissioner Curran said that he had no intention of reopening the case and he referred to Dr. Chase as a "publicity person."

Mr. Sandler issued a statement last night in which he said that owing to his absence from court Dr. Chase was at a great disadvantage. He said the "cry of blackmail is ridiculous on its face and will be taken care of in due time, and no doubt Mr. Bushel will be afforded an opportunity to present his proof if he has any." Dr. Chase, Mr. Sandler said, "was inspired by the purest and sincerest motives in bringing to the attention of the country the double code of morals as exemplified in the Firpo case."

Crowds followed Firpo wherever he went yesterday. The courtroom was crowded during the hearing and Firpo appeared to be the most disinterested person there. He returned to his training camp in the afternoon.

!!

Geiger & Braverman

Furniture Company

45 West 45th St.

offers

EMPRESS DIVAN

Japanese Lacquer, Black and Gold Damask

$34.00

Surpassing values mark the 62nd Semi Annual Sale on our five spacious galleries.

Saks-Herald Square

Broadway at 34th Street

To Begin This Morning

An EXTRAORDINARY SALE of

4,200 Men's

FINE PAJAMAS

at 1.65

Regularly sold up to 3.00

WE HAVE never seen better looking or better made pajamas—and it will be a very, very long time before New York men will again see such splendid values at the exceptionally low price of 1.65! All of them are generously cut, and skillfully tailored from

"Fruit of the Loom" percale and striped Madras, serviceable novelty striped Madras in white, blue, tan and helio; also fine quality cotton pongee.

Some are trimmed with neat silk loops, others with large pearl buttons. All colors guaranteed to be absolutely fast. Sizes A, B, C, D.

SAKS-HERALD SQUARE, STREET FLOOR

CURTIS MANUFACTURES AND SELLS DIRECT TO THE HOME

Save $70 on this Living Room Suite in our AUGUST SALE

A Master-built Innovation for the modern apartment. In our August Sale this custom-made 2-pc. Suite is $20 less than our regular wholesale price and $70 below the most conservative retail price. Same suite may be had in the finest Chase Mohairs at an additional cost. Only by coming direct to the Maker are such large savings possible. We specialize in other 2 and 3-pc. Suites at $125—$150—$235—$275. Purchases now will be held for future delivery.

Only the Maker can sell as fine a Boudoir Chair with downy floss cushion for so little when covered in choice of mulberry and gold Damask, Tapestries or extra fine Velours; sturdy ash frame finished in mahogany or Walnut; below wholesale $19.50

Modified Tuxedo Style 2-pc. Suite covered with imported English extra heavy upholstery Satine; choice of 30 beautiful shades with contrasting piping; hair filled; extra sturdy ash frame; mahogany legs; 84 in. sofa; downy floss cushions 24 in. deep. Sold separately—Sofa $105, Chair $55; retails at $230; 2 pcs. now below wholesale at . $160

Custom-made High Back Chair, walnut finish, in a choice of beautiful Wool Tapestries; deep and comfortable; below wholesale at $29.50

Curtis Company INC.

35-37 East 10th Street

ONE BLOCK WEST OF WANAMAKERS

WANNER

Furniture

1/2 Price OPENING SALE

Choicest selections from our entire stock reduced to one half to celebrate the opening of our huge new showroom

These large unusual reductions on furniture of made-to-order quality are intended to bring patrons, not profits, to the new and larger Wanner's.

Our budget plan for those who desire to furnish their home out of income rather than capital, will interest you.

8 PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

Exemplifying modern trend toward genuinely French furniture; footless beds, fashionable 5 drawer small commode used as night table. Finely matched Herringbone Mahogany and Rosewood are used to excellent advantage throughout; delicately carved decorated ornaments employed are characteristic of Louis XVI Period. A marvelous color effect has been obtained by finishing the mahogany in a warm mellow tone and filling the grain of the wood with gold. Full size bed, commode, chest of drawers with portable mirror, dresser with large mirror, toilet table, chair and bench. Value $975.00. Sale Price $487.00

With twin beds, Value $1040.00 Sale Price $570.00

BEDROOM SUITES

4 piece Tudor Motif Walnut, Value $330.00. Sale Price	$165.00	7 piece Sheraton Mahogany (B&G), Value $946.00. Sale Price	$473.00
4 piece Early American Javan, Value $380.00. Sale Price	190.00	8 piece Hepplewhite Motif, Value $1024.00. Sale Price	512.00
7 piece Louis XVI Motif Walnut, Value $700.00. Sale Price	350.00	8 piece Duncan Phyfe Ant. Maple, Value $1550.00. Sale Price	775.00
8 piece Louis XVI Motif Walnut, Value $900.00. Sale Price	450.00	7 piece Louis XVI Motif Rosewood and Walnut, carved footless beds, Value $2724.00. Sale Price	1362.00

LIVING ROOM SUITES

3 piece Queen Anne Tapestry. Value $450.00. Sale Price	$225.00	2 piece Duncan Phyfe Mahogany carved frame, Mohair. Value $940.00. Sale Price	470.00
3 piece Tudor, Mohair and Brocatelle. Value $650.00. Sale Price	325.00	3 piece Italian Renaissance, Mohair and Linen. Value $1120.00. Sale Price	560.00
2 piece Chippendale Mahogany carved frame, Mohair and Brocatelle. Value $850.00. Sale Price	425.00	2 piece Italian Renaissance, Linen frieze and Brocade. Value $1180.00. Sale Price	590.00

DINING ROOM SUITES

10 piece Spanish Influence. Value $500.00. Sale Price	$250.00	10 piece Louis XVI Motif Mahogany. Value $792.00. Sale Price	396.00
10 piece Italian Renaissance Walnut. Value $590.00. Sale Price	295.00	10 piece Tudor. Value $950.00. Sale Price	475.00
10 piece Hepplewhite Walnut. Value $712.00. Sale Price	356.00	10 piece Jacobean Motif Walnut (B. & G.) Value $1190. Sale Price	595.00

OCCASIONAL PIECES

HIGHBOY, English Colonial dark brown antique Javan finish, hand decorated; interiors finished antique grey; two small and four large drawers. Value $85.00.

Sale Price $43.00

LARGE COMFORTABLE ARM CHAIR: Luxuriously upholstered in Mohair, Velour, Hand block Linen, Chintzes and Damasks. Reversible loose cushion. Web construction and custom made throughout. In many of these chairs the upholstery alone costs more than the Sale Price. Value $55.00. Sale Price $27.50

TABLE DESK, rich light tone walnut, size top 27 in. x 50 in., finished on all sides, quartered white oak interiors. Value $150.00.

Sale Price $75.00

33 East 47th Street Thonet WANNER Co., Inc. Just East of Madison Ave.

A Summer HOME $29.75

Waterproof Automobile Tent

This 7x8 stormproof tent is constructed with waterproof sewed-in floor, making it reptile proof. 8 windows, door and front of tent fitted with netting and storm flaps. 7-foot awning extension is long enough to go over top and side of auto. 2 side curtains increase space by half. Complete with waterproof drainage boat, guy ropes, stakes and rope ridge. Fits on running board of auto. Weight only 30 lbs. Complete for $29.75.

MODELL'S

191 Fulton St., Cor. Church

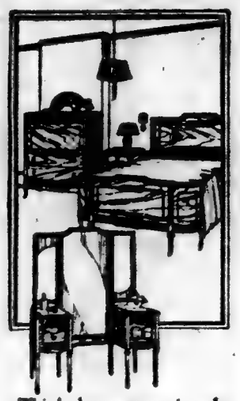
Headquarters for Motor Campers and Tourists

In Place of Potatoes Eat More Macaroni

You can prepare Mueller's just as you do potatoes—in simple, easy ways. It cooks in 9 minutes and its flavor is delicious!

MUELLER'S MACARONI

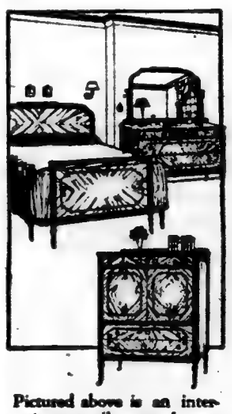
Summer Sale of
Flint's Fine Furniture



This bedroom group, in walnut or mahogany, consists of full-width bed, dresser, chifforobe and vanity; $282, reduced from $423. Without the chifforobe, $218. You may have twin beds if you like, in which case the complete set comes down from $498 to $332; omitting the chifforobe, from $402 to $268.

For the room *in which you spend one-third of your life*

NOWHERE is the good effect of the Summer Sale discounts more apparent than in bedroom furniture. The two sets pictured here, splendid values in themselves, but hint of the many other rare opportunities that exist.



Pictured above is an interesting set, all exposed parts mahogany, reduced from $495 to $310; it includes full-width bed, 52" dresser, chifforobe and vanity. With twin beds, the reduction is from $588 to $365. Either combination without the vanity is $70 less.

Flint & Horner Co., Inc.
20-26 West 36th St.
A few yards from Fifth Avenue

!!

Geiger & Braverman
Furniture Company
45 West 45th St.
Offers
QUEEN ANNE CHAIR
In Variety of Coverings
$37.50

The 62nd Semi-annual Sale is both an exposition of beautiful furniture and a demonstration of surpassing values.

DAWES PLAN VICTORY IS SEEN AS ASSURED

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

going ahead with the task of obtaining the approval by both houses of the Legislature of the work accomplished in London. He will take no vacation when Parliament finally adjourns and will work perhaps harder than ever while the representatives of the country in the Senate and Chamber are taking their annual vacations in the country.

"The conference is the first act of peace," he said. "There remain others to be accomplished, but I sincerely believe they will prove less difficult. I count on the debate before the Chamber to be over by Friday and that before the Senate by Saturday."

The Premier hopes that even the Lausanne Treaty may be taken up and ratified before the decree closing the session of the Legislature is read.

As soon as the adjournment is taken M. Herriot will attack the problem of the high cost of living. His attitude on this subject is indicated by his remark today: "We simply have to find a way of bringing down prices."

Consideration of this internal problem, however, will not distract him from his work on the problems of foreign policy which will arise tomorrow or the day after tomorrow, he asserts. The first of these problems will be that of security to France which he will raise at the Assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva and the preparation of which will require much of his time.

Then will come the economic problem—that of the interallied debts—and, finally, that of French relations with Russia, into which he intends to go fully, studying particularly what England has done and consulting French merchants and manufacturers who are now dealing with Russia.

In the aggregate, all of these considerations form a formidable program of work for the Premier while the other politicians are at rest or play.

DECK TOWNS AS FRENCH GO.

But German Inhabitants Make No Other Demonstration

OFFENBURG, Baden, Aug. 19 (Associated Press).—Popular rejoicing over the departure of the French occupation troops from here, Appenweier and a number of neighboring villages finds mute expression in the liberal display of the German republican colors, which are flying from almost every house and public building in the places affected by the troop movement.

The evacuation proceeded in an orderly fashion, the French avoiding every display of ostentation which might prove offensive to the German citizens, who also refrained from demonstrations which might have nettled the departing forces.

A large contingent of French civilians and their families followed in the wake of the departing cavalry and infantry, and their exodus made available for occupation by the townsfolk no fewer than sixty dwellings from which the Germans had been evicted when the French occupied the area in February, 1923.

PARIS, Aug. 19 (Associated Press).—The evacuation begun yesterday morning by French troops of the Baden towns of Offenburg and Appenweier was completed last night without incident, the French War Department announced today.

The two squadrons of the Eighth Hussars from Strasbourg and a company of the 170th Infantry from Kehl, which formed the entire occupying force, numbering something less than 200 men, have rejoined their garrisons.

Besides Appenweier and Offenburg, the French troops withdrew from the villages and suburbs of Waltersweier, Windschlag, Eberweier, Rautresweier, Fessenbach, Ortenberg, Elgersweier, Hausweier, Schutterweier and Landstrasse, according to news from the German side of the Rhine, but they retained their forces in Altenheim and Griesheim.

The troops marched out of the towns and villages with an encore of children, who followed for quite a distance the marchers and their trains of motor trucks and wagons.

GERMAN PREMIERS APPROVE LONDON DEAL

Bankers Urge Cabinet to Hold Out for 7 Per Cent. Interest on Loan.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Aug. 19.—The Premiers of all the German States met at the Chancellor's palace in Berlin today to hear the story of the London Conference. Drs. Marx, Stresemann and Luther spoke for several hours, communicating the details of private conversations with Mr. MacDonald and M. Herriot that have not yet been made public.

After discussing at length the results of the conference, all the Premiers admitted that the German delegation had made most of its opportunities in the circumstances. The Bavarian Premier, Dr. Held, deplored the fact that no shorter term of evacuation could be obtained, but expressed the opinion that the Reichstag must pass immediately the necessary laws for enactment of the Dawes report.

Later in the evening Drs. Marx, Stresemann and Luther received financial experts and bankers, who advised the statesmen not to accept interest of 8 per cent., with which, according to American telegrams, New York bankers seek to burden the loan. It was suggested that the American bankers would content themselves with 7 per cent. if Germany insisted.

BERLIN, Aug. 19.—The Cabinet today approved drafts of laws providing for the establishment of a bank of emission and for a levy of industrial debentures amounting to 5,000,000,000 gold marks. Both measures will now be referred to the Federal Council and then will be put up to the Reichstag.

Drafts of the railway law, which will complete the trio of legislative measures provided by the Dawes report, will reach the Cabinet in the course of a few days.

The law providing for the issue of industrial bonds releases the German industrial, financial and commercial organizations from all obligations to the Rentenbank, for whose benefit their various holdings are now partially hypothecated. The covering for the Rentenbank, which will be liquidated according to the terms of the Dawes report, will be assumed by the agricultural interests for the transition period.

With the dissolution of the Micum agreement, which is expected to become effective Oct. 1, further reorganization of the Ruhr industry will be made possible through the "economic evacuation" of that area. The German industrialists are convinced that the levy of 5,000,000,000 debentures will be effected in a manner which will not threaten the efficiency of the nation's productive agencies.

THEUNIS REPORTS TO KING.

Premier Gives Belgian Monarch Details of London Conference.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 19 (Associated Press).—Premier Theunis yesterday made a detailed report to King Albert on the proceedings and results of the international conference in London, whereupon the monarch abandoned his intention to preside at the next Cabinet meeting, at which M. Theunis will make his official report on the accord concluded during the London negotiations.

Relieved of the necessity of awaiting the Cabinet meeting, the King left during the evening with Crown Prince Leopold for Switzerland and Italy to make his customary Summer excursion in the Alps. They will return at the end of the month.

R. H. Macy & Co. Inc.
34th ST. & BROADWAY NEW YORK CITY

We Have Just Received, Direct from Japan
A Shipment of
MEN'S
WHITE HABUTAI SILK SHIRTS
Made Over Our Patterns in Japan

TAILORED with skill and precision over specifications and working patterns exclusively our own, these sumptuous shirts of white Habutai silk recommend themselves to the fastidious among New Yorkers.

The fine quality of Habutai silk insures long wear and continuously distinguished appearance. Plain negligee style. Sizes 14 to 17.

$7.94

Men's Furnishings Department
MACY'S—*Main Floor, East Building, Broadway*

EIGHTY-ONE YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE
GIMBEL BROTHERS
32ND ST.—BROADWAY—33RD ST.—NEW YORK CITY

GOLFERS--
You Can Swiftly Attain Correct Posture by Practising in Front of One of These
Practise Mirrors
An Extraordinary Purchase of 500 Goes On Sale Today at Only $1.00

$1.00 Is Only a Fraction of the Original Selling Price of These Well-Known "Giftie" Golf Mirrors.

A convex mirror that gives a full view of the figure in miniature. A wonderful thing for the golfer, expert or amateur. Placed on the ground in front of him, it reflects every detail of the stroke, from beginning to end. With each mirror is included an illustrated booklet and full directions for achieving the best results.

Also: for Automobilists, Campers, for Use as Shaving Mirrors, etc.

Gimbels Sports Shop—Fourth Floor.

Jay-Thorpe Inc.
24-26 WEST 57th STREET

COATS FOR FALL

A presentation of the new mode for fall sponsored by Paris and Jay-Thorpe—a collection displaying the most authentic style trends developed in materials and furs that are decidedly smart. Some of the new notes featured are

The latest shoulder line
The new length
Set-in fur borders
Short tiers at the back

These coats will be chosen by discriminating women to wear at the most exclusive places.

EVERY TRANSACTION MAKES OR RETAINS A FRIEND

FIFTH AVENUE **Arnold Constable & Co.** AT 40 STREET

GENTLEMEN

The Men's Shop Opens at 8 o'clock Wednesday with 50 extra sales clerks for the convenience of men (and women who buy for men). Continues from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Thursday, Friday

All of Our Men's Furnishings in a Final End of Season Sale

A Pre-Labor Day Holiday Event

Item No. 1
Delpark Flannel Shirts
Collars attached or neckband styles. Shirts are made of imported English flannels. The kind worn extensively in England. Enough for first day's selling. Regularly 7.50.
3.95
6 for 22.50

Item No. 2
Real Irish Linen Knickers
The maker of these knickers sent a man to Ireland to arrange for the material. It will not shrink. Had to give an order for over 30,000 to get these knickers at this price.
3.95
6 for 22.50

Item No. 3
Men's Shirts
1.95
Regularly up to 3.50
All broken lines of white and colored shirts with and without collars. 6 for 11.50.

Item No. 4
Fine Shirts
2.35
Regularly 3.50 to 6.00
With or without collars. Fancy, plain white and colored shirts in a great variety. 3 for 7.00. 6 for $13.50.

Item No. 5
Pure Silk Hose
95c
Regularly 2.00
Made by America's foremost makers—a hose that always sells at 2.00 a pair. Mostly black and tan. 6 for 5.50

Item No. 6
Golf Hose
1.95
Regularly 3.50—7.50
The entire stock of an English importer. Also golf hose made of imported yarns by one of America's best mills.

Item No. 7
Golf Sweaters
2.85
Regularly 5.00
Pull over sport sweaters. Pure white and tan. Suitable for men or women.

Item No. 8
Men's Sweaters
4.85
Regularly 10.00
Pull over sweaters of imported yarn. Plain and fancy colors.

Item No. 9
Foulard Ties
95c
Regularly 1.50 to 2.50
English twill foulard four-in-hands and bow ties. All year around neckwear. Exceptionally good patterns. 6 for 5.50.

Item No. 10
Grenadine Ties
1.00
Regularly 2.00
Italian Grenadine neckties. Smart and well-liked patterns.

Item No. 11
Knit Ties
1.65
Regularly 2.50 to 3.50
Broken lines of the Famous Fashion Knit ties. Six for 9.50. Special.

Item No. 12
Union Suits
85c
Regularly 1.25
Union Suits of the famous Delpark "Fullseet," with the best pearl buttons. 6 for 4.50.

Item No. 13
Union Suits
1.35
Regularly 2.50
One model in cotton pongee. Pearl buttons and the famous Delpark "Fullseet." 6 for 7.50.

Item No. 14
Men's Pajamas
1.65
Regularly 2.50
Pajamas, including the Slipover Bachlojama. Made by the Delpark Co. 6 for 9.50.

Information
Profiting by the experience of previous sales, which at times overtaxed our service capacity, we have increased and improved our facilities.

Suggestion
Cut out the item you are interested in and hand it to the salesman. This will assist in serving you promptly and efficiently. Or give him the item number.

Item No. 15
Delpark Pajamas
2.35
Regularly 3.50 to 5.00
Delpark Pajamas, in plain colors, also white. Made of English Broadcloth, fine woven madras and best quality of pongee.

Item No. 16
Imported Robes
3.95
Regularly 6.00
Bath robes made of imported Scotch crepe with beautiful stripes. Fast colors guaranteed.

Item No. 17
Bath Robes
5.95
Regularly 10.00
Bath robes made of imported English flannel. Smart and effective.

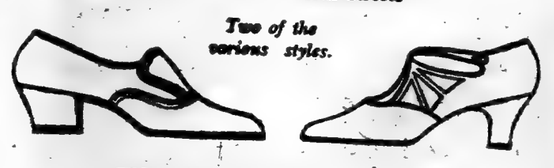
Item No. 18
Bathing Suits
2.95
Regularly 3.50
Bathing Suits, mostly California one-piece style.

WEDDING CAKES
Birthday Cakes - Pastries
for which this hotel has long been famous, can now be ordered, on special orders for your own parties, dinners and "occasions".
WRITE or TELEPHONE
Hotel Woodstock
127 West 43rd St.
BRYANT 3010

Retiring From Picture Business
Clearance Sale of Entire Stock
REGARDLESS OF COST.
English Colored Sporting Prints
Extensive Assortment of Photograph Frames, Mirrors, etc.
F. R. BARTER,
117 W. 57th St.

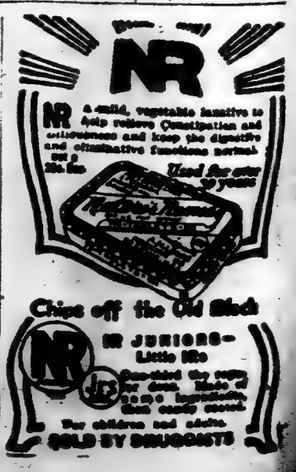
FRANK BROTHERS
Fifth Avenue Boot Shop
Between 47th and 48th Streets

Two of the various styles.



Final Clearance $10.00

Ask to see our Silk Hose at $1.50 Special



JOHN FORSYTHE

20 WEST 34TH STREET *Adjoining Waldorf-Astoria* — 348 MADISON AVENUE *Bet. 44th and 45th Sts.*

Final Clearance Sale

REMAINING SUMMER STOCK OF

MEN'S SHIRTS
and
NECKWEAR

In Accordance With Our Policy of Not Retaining Merchandise From One Season to the Next, We Have Made the Following Drastic Reductions for Immediate Clearance

Custom-Quality
Silk Shirts
formerly selling to 10.00
5.00

Imported & Domestic
Madras Shirts
formerly selling to 5.00
2.00

Fine Silk
NECKWEAR
formerly 2.00, 2.50 and 3.00
1.00

White Oxford
SHIRTS
formerly selling at 3.00
1.50

The values represented in this final clearance are un-precedented —offering an exceptional opportunity to secure John Forsythe quality Shirts and Neckwear at very considerable economies.

FIFTH AVENUE **James McCreery & Co.** 35TH STREET

Sixth Advance August Sale

Men's and Young Men's

English and Domestic

Winter Overcoats

You save $15.50 to $25.50

$29.50

Later Prices $45.00 to $55.00

We are featuring fine imported and domestic overcoats—excellent materials, fine tailoring and authentic 1924-1925 styles—at savings of from $15.50 to $25.50 on a garment. A proposition worth investigating!

Ulsters, Raglans, Chesterfields — Single and Double Breasted Box Coats — New Patterns—New Designs — Plain and Fancy Back Materials

Any Coat Purchased Outright in This Sale May Be Stored Free of Charge Until Nov. 1st.

MEN'S SHOP—SECOND FLOOR, ANNEX
Use the Special Fifth Avenue Entrance

From the Founder's Writings

Unconsciously Lopsided

High winds blowing many years over the wide gulf of Mexico have in some places bent the trees landward and caused them to more fully spread out on the shore side.

Very little things ofttimes warp the mind and heart unconsciously.

David Rittenhouse, Philadelphia's famous citizen, astronomer and clockmaker, said that a small silk thread drawn across the lens of his telescope would obstruct the sight of a star, and that the sun, 886,000 miles in diameter, could be "covered and obscured behind a thread near the eye although in the telescope."

Little threads of careless talk without strict regard to truth will zigzag one's life almost beyond repair.

Warped men and lopsided stores are yet to be found in the large cities, owing to the dangerous Trade Winds yet existing.

(*Signed*) John Wanamaker

Degrade Crepe

Another Wanamaker Fashion "first" on this side of the Atlantic—sponsored by every famous couturier on the other.

The Silk Rotunda has received another shipment of *Crepe Chiffon Degrade* in the exquisite soft shadings of color for evening frocks. Beige, blue, green, rose, lavender, yellow. $3 yard.

Street Floor, Old Building

This New and Very Charming
Woman's Frock Is Only $48

It has that subtle air of simplicity which Paris has decreed for another season. It is the type of frock all women will choose for their Fall wardrobe, for its straight, slender silhouette is so flattering to one's figure.

Fine Bengaline

Exquisitely made of bengaline, which will undoubtedly be the most successful Fall silk. The buttons and buttonholes, the long, straight sleeves widening at the cuffs; the chic little fob, the colorful embroidery, are all details which are in great favor for the new season.

In black, brown, navy blue, russet, and a new shutter green. Sizes 36 to 44.

Second Floor, Old Building

School and Play Shoes

For Children and Junior Misses

$2.85 for our $3.95 to $4.50 grades...

Tan and black calfskin shoes in sizes 6 to 8, and 8½ to 11. Also some small boys' tan or black oxfords.

$3.85 for our $5 grade...

Tan or black calfskin shoes in sizes 8½ to 11; 11½ to 2; and 2½ to 8.

$4.85 for our $6 to $7 grades...

Tan or black calfskin shoes and patent leather shoes with white kidskin tops in sizes 11½ to 2, and 2½ to 7.

First Floor, Old Building

$25 Junior Floor Lamps

With Parchment Shades

$16.50

New, decorative lighting effects are suggested by these recent arrivals in the Wanamaker Lamp Store. They are junior floor lamps with 18-inch decorative parchment shades on graceful bases, finished gold and black, blue and gold, and walnut and gold. Each lamp is complete with silk cord, attachment plug and two bulbs.

Second Gallery, New Building

THE John Wanamaker STORE NEWS

Astor Place at Ninth Street — *Formerly A. T. Stewart* — *Telephone Stuyvesant 4700* — *Store Hours: 9 to 5*

Tonight—First Half Price Furniture Night at Wanamaker's

Every Cotton Frock

In the Salons of Miss 14 to 20

To Go at $6.95

Many were as high as $15.75 early in the season

There are still plenty of hot days to come this summer when a cotton frock will be most welcome.

All of Miss 14 to 20's favorite models are here—for she has told us so herself many times these last few weeks. Voiles, batistes, crepes, Rodier materials, dotted Swisses, printed cottons in adorable little straight-line, tiered ruffled and flounced frocks. Lace yokes and collars, narrow ribbons, buttons, embroidery lend added charm and distinction.

Miss 14 to 20's SKIRTS, $4.95

Were $6.95 and originally higher

Pleated skirts and straight skirts in flannel, crepes de chine and heavier silk weaves.

In oyster white, gray, navy blue, powder blue, yellow, henna, red, brown, beige or black.

Second Floor, Old Building—Tenth Street

In the Oriental Rug Sale

Kazaks and Guendjis, $38

For the $58.50 and $69 Grades

"Not many Kazak and Guendji rugs to be had," said our Oriental Rug Chief on his return from a trip to Constantinople. And he went on to tell how it was rumored that many were being held in Russia by the Soviet Government, thus creating a shortage.

We have about 100 fine pieces of these much-wanted rugs to offer at truly remarkable savings. The rugs range in size from 3½x7 ft. to 4x8 ft. A few of the prizes are 9 and 10 ft. long. Most of them are in large, bold designs in soft or bright colors; red, rose, ivory, blue, and beautiful greens. And because of their unusually heavy pile, we recommend them for long wear.

Chinese Rugs, Too

Selected from our own stocks, and lowered for this sale. There is a good range of colorings, including dark blue, light blue, taupe, old rose, tan and mulberry—but not all sizes in all colors.

Size	Grade	Sale Price	Size	Grade	Sale Price
8 x 10	$200	$100	8.10 x 16.4	$650	$475
8 x 10	$200	$129	11.8 x 14.8	$675	$500
8 x 10	$225	$140	11 x 15	$750	$550
9 x 12	$195	$145	12 x 15	$850	$625
8 x 14	$300	$156	10 x 19	$1,000	$650
10.2 x 14	$420	$280	15 x 20	$1,500	$750

9 x 12 feet (most popular room size)
$295 grade—Sale price, $169

Small and Medium Sizes

Size	Grade	Sale price	Size	Grade	Sale price
2 x 4	$35	$26	3 x 6	$75	$56
2.6 x 4.6	$45	$35	4 x 7	$125	$89
8 x 5	$65	$48			

Third Gallery, New Building

We are privileged to show a Replica of the

Miniature Coffee and Breakfast Sets

—exact in size, quality and decoration—

that now appear in

The Queen's Doll House at the Wembley Exposition at London

* * *

The Set was made in England by Cauldon Potteries, Limited, Stoke-on-Trent

And only three sets are in existence: one in the Queen's Doll House, another at the factory, and the third now in the Wanamaker Store.

Millions Have Seen It

The Queen's Doll House is the most sensational exhibit at Wembley—attracting greater crowds than anything else. The decorations, furniture, furnishings and fittings were executed by the leading artists and craftsmen of the day, and the contents are valued at 275,000 pounds sterling—more than a million and a quarter dollars.

A miniature replica of the Queen's Doll House, done in china by Cauldon Potteries, Limited, is shown alongside of the miniature breakfast and coffee sets.

China Store, Second Gallery, New Building

Furniture Galleries Open Until 9 o'Clock

$260,000 of Furniture at Half

These half-price closing days have become just as much an institution as has the great Wanamaker August Sale itself. It is our custom to offer

Single Suites not to be re-ordered
Incomplete Suites for all rooms
Many Samples and Separate Pieces
Pieces not to be carried the year 'round
All to Go at Half the Regular Price

Wanamaker furniture, every bit of it. Marked at half to bring the great sale to a close with decks clear for the Fall season. This year, with building operations which have temporarily constricted our space, a clearaway in August is especially needed.

$110,000 of Bedroom Furniture
$75,000 of Dining Room Furniture
$75,000 of Living Room Furniture

Bedroom Suites

$950 for a $1,900 10-piece walnut suite, Louis XVI. type.

$225 for a $450 8-piece enamel decorated suite, Cottage type.

$1,799 for a $3,598 7-piece green lacquered decorated suite, Chippendale type.

$380.50 for a $761 6-piece walnut suite, Louis XVI. type.

$200 for a $400 7-piece mahogany suite, Adam type.

$324 for a $648 7-piece mahogany suite, Louis XVI. type.

$467 for a $934 8-piece mahogany suite, Sheraton type.

$401 for an $802 7-piece mahogany suite, Sheraton type.

$408 for an $816 8-piece maple decorated suite, Tudor type.

$513 for a $1,026 7-piece mahogany suite, Louis XVI. type.

$214.25 for a $428.50 7-piece mahogany suite, Colonial type.

$210.75 for a $421.50 7-piece mahogany suite, Louis XVI. type.

Dining-room Suites

$445.50 for an $891 10-piece walnut suite, Tudor type.

$489 for a $976 10-piece old mahogany finished suite, Tudor type.

$403.25 for an $806.50 10-piece mahogany suite, Hepplewhite type.

$455 for a $910 10-piece walnut suite, Renaissance type.

$929 for a $1,858 12-piece mahogany suite, Hepplewhite type.

Dining-room Suites

$350 for a $700 12-piece mahogany suite, Adam type.

$2,376 for a $4,752 12-piece mahogany suite, Chippendale type.

$600 for a $1,200 10-piece mahogany suite, Chippendale type.

$657.25 for a $1,314.50 10-piece mahogany suite, Adam type.

$1,750 for a $3,500 10-piece mahogany suite, Renaissance type.

$243.50 for a $487 7-piece mahogany decorated breakfast room suite.

$525 for a $1,050 10-piece mahogany decorated suite, Sheraton type.

Living-room Suites

$300 for a $600 3-piece blue mohair suite.

$312.50 for a $625 3-piece walnut color mohair suite.

$130.50 for a $261 4-piece blue decorated frame, tapestry seats suite.

$143.50 for a $287 3-piece walnut frame, tapestry seats and back, suite.

$257 for a $514 3-piece walnut frame, velours seats and back, suite.

$483.75 for a $967.50 2-piece tapestry and frieze suite.

$323.50 for a $647 3-piece tapestry and mohair suite.

$382.50 for a $765 3-piece mulberry mohair suite.

$105 for a $210 3-piece tapestry suite.

$204 for a $408 3-piece mohair suite.

$228.50 for a $457 3-piece velours suite.

$104.50 for a $209 3-piece walnut frame, tapestry seat, suite.

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Galleries, New Building

THESE ARE COURTESY DAYS
in the September Sale of
China ·· Crystal ·· Pottery
SELECTION MAY BE MADE NOW

At 10 to 50 Per Cent. Off Entire Stock

(Except openstock dinnerware, which is 10 per cent. off)

The sale savings are plainly marked now and in these few days before the September opening you may choose leisurely from undiminished stocks of fine china, crystal and pottery, gathered here for our greatest September Sale from the fairs and markets of the world.

Your selection made now will be delivered in September; charge accounts payable in October.

Second Gallery, New Building.

WANAMAKER
Shops for Men

Choice is still wide in the Sale of

Men's Suits at $38

Wanamaker Suits—were $60 to $85

English Lounge Suits—were $65 to $85

We have added a few more suits to the collection, so that choice is still wide for those men who haven't yet been in. There are worsteds. Unfinished worsteds. Cassimeres. A variety of patterns in light and dark shades—in unusually fine fabrics. Single-breasted and double-breasted models for men and young men in sizes 34 to 46, but not each size in each pattern.

The English lounge suits are in single-breasted models, with two or three buttons, in sizes 36 to 44. Saxonies, flannels, unfinished worsteds in this group.

SPECIALIZED SERVICE—STREET FLOOR—NEW BUILDING

THE PLAY

By STARK YOUNG.

The Family Again.

THE BEST PEOPLE, a comedy in three acts by David Gray and Avery Hopwood. Staged by Bertram Harrison; produced by Charles Frohman, Inc. At the Lyceum Theatre.

Mrs. Bronson Lenox	Margaret Dale
Bronson Lenox	Charles Richman
Marion Lenox	Frances Howard
Butler	Roy Cochrane
Lord Rockmere	William Valentine
Henry	James Rennie
Miss Tate	Eva Condon
George Grafton	George Graham
Footman	Charles Adams
Bertie Lenox	Gavin Muir
A Waiter	Joseph Burton
Millie	Florence Johns
Miss O'Neill	Hope Drown
Another Waiter	Lichfield Owen

There must have been many people in the well-rested audience last night at the Lyceum who were asking themselves all during the first act of the play if it could be possible, could it be possible? Which meant that they had forgotten during vacation that there could be anywhere in drama so many stupid, forced and cheap lines and punches. In a handsome drawing room we had a rich family with the two spoiled children trying to marry chorus girls and chauffeurs from Missouri, in spite of the hysterical mother and the silly ass Lord Rockmere amusingly played by Margaret Dale and William Valentine—and in spite of society et ceters. For the most part all was very flat, save for the chosen few who liked it.

The second act picked up, thanks partly to the playing of Florence Johns, who had a few good lines and many that were appalling, but who made her points and exhibited a kind of good-hearted versatility that kept things going. As Millie Montgomery of the chorus of "Cuckoo," her business was to tantalize the rich children's conservative uncle, to whom George Graham's acting gave a good comic edge. The interest in the story made a real gain as the short scenes went on, though the dramatic direction of the action sadly needed stiffening. Frances Howard in this scene played better than elsewhere. On her first act she showed the common case of our younger actresses when they try to do young girls, and constantly forced her effects.

By the time the third act of "The Best People" got under way the engaging good-will of both dramatists and actors and their somewhat shameless willingness to delight us with jokes, moralities, sentiments and vivacious heaving and flitting about had drawn many hearts to them. And finally at the very end the comic surprise of the conservative uncle's being in spite of himself the one to explode the lovers into happiness was neat enough.

"The Best People" is one of those plays that could gain applause for itself by being either a good deal better or a good deal worse than it is.

James Rennie, in spite of a useless and mopotonous mannerism of tone and shoulder movement, managed to extract something likable out of his see-what-a-sensible-man-of-the-people role. Charles Richman brought to the part of Mr. Bronson Lenox, the father, the dullest of honorable intentions. Without a quaver he planted from curtain to curtainn his pieces of parental common sense straight between our eyes and let no idle levity intrude. The most grateful part in the play, of course, was that of Millie of the chorus, and in it Florence Johns, though she could improve her playing by simplifying it, did the best work of the evening. But none of the parts were good enough to play very badly.

"Stepping Stones" to Reopen Sept. 1

Charles Dillingham yesterday announced the reopening of "Stepping Stones," the Jerome Kern, Anne Caldwell and R. H. Burnside musical comedy, at the Globe Theatre on Labor Day, Sept. 1. Fred Stone and his daughter Dorothy will again appear in the cast. "Stepping Stones" was one of the eight productions which closed on June 1 on account of the Equity strike.

"Bye, Bye, Barbara," Next Monday.

"Bye, Bye, Barbara," a musical comedy by Sidney Toler and Alonzo Price, with music and lyrics by Carlo and Sanders, opens next Monday night at the National Theatre. Jack Hazzard heads the cast, which includes Lillian Fitzgerald, Janet Velie, Mildred Keats, Stanley Ridges, Colin Campbell, Billy M. Greene, Fay West, Phyllis Pearce and Ann Nita.

Marilynn Miller as Peter Pan.

Marilynn Miller, on her arrival here from Los Angeles next Sunday, will begin rehearsals in Charles B. Dillingham's revival of Barrie's "Peter Pan," in which Miss Miller will play the title role.

Dustin Farnum Gets a Divorce.

RENO, Nev., Aug. 19.—Charging desertion, Dustin Farnum, the screen actor, obtained a decree of divorce here yesterday from Mary Elizabeth Farnum, to whom he was married in November, 1904, in Chicago.

WINNERS AT THE STADIUM.

Hilsberg, Pianist, and Poliakin, Violinist, to Have Public Recitals.

Ignace Hilsberg, pianist, and Miron Poliakin, violinist, are the winners of New York recitals as a result of the Stadium contest held last week. Cash awards went to Virginia Rea, soprano; Frances Paperte, mezzo-soprano, and Frank Johnson, baritone.

The prizes were awarded according to the votes of the audience at the Stadium concert last Wednesday evening. The five young artists were selected from more than 500 applicants.

Ignace Hilsberg was born in Poland and made his first appearance with a symphony orchestra at the age of 9, when he played with the Warsaw Philharmonic. He was graduated from the Petrograd Conservatory, where he was a scholarship pupil, studying with Professor Lesipoff. He also studied with Emil Sauer in Vienna, and has held positions in conservatories in Tomsk, in Siberia, and in Athens. He has been in America a year.

Miron Poliakin, the other winner of a recital, was born in Kiev, Russia, and was a pupil of Leopold Auer, who mentioned him favorably in his autobiography, "My Long Life in Music." He has played in Russia, Germany and Scandinavia, and has been in this country for about two years.

Both of these artists made their first American appearances with orchestra at the Stadium last Wednesday.

The Philharmonic Orchestra, under Willem van Hoogstraten will close the seventh season of the Stadium concerts this evening by a request program. The committee announces that it has been the most successful in their experience.

The request program tonight as chosen by the votes of the Stadium audiences is as follows:

1—"Pathetic Symphony," No. 6..Tchaikovsky
Intermission.
2—"The Preludes" ..... Liszt
3—Waltz, "The Beautiful Blue Danube"..... Johann Strauss
4—Prelude to "Die Meistersinger"....Wagner

"Top Hole" Coming to the Fulton.

"Top Hole," a musical comedy by Eugene J. W. Conrad and George V. Dill, with Ernest Glendinning featured in the cast, will open on Sept. 1 at the Fulton Theatre.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

"The Dream Girl," with Fay Bainter, opens tonight at the Ambassador Theatre.

The premiere of "The Easy Mark," at the Thirty-ninth Street Theatre, is postponed from Monday to Tuesday night of next week.

Eddie Dowling will start his road tour in "Sally, Irene and Mary" in Los Angeles, beginning Sept. 14.

The new musical comedy in which Gallagher and Shean will appear will be known as "The Two Must Get There."

"One Flesh," a play by Bernard Veiller, will soon be placed in rehearsal by A. H. Woods.

Leon Gordon will soon produce his own play, entitled "The Halt."

Ned Jakobs announces the production of "A Night of Love," an operetta by Leo Feodoroff and Valentin Valentinoff. The English adaptation has been made by Louis Allen Browne.

FORBIDS MIXED GROUP.

Mayor's Ban on White and Negro Children in O'Neill's Play.

The first scene of Eugene O'Neill's "All God's Chillun Got Wings" was not played by a mixed group of white and negro children last night. On Monday night, as the result of verbal permission, it was said, from Mayor Hylan, the mixed group of children appeared, but this arrangement was altered as the result of a letter received yesterday afternoon.

The letter, received late in the afternoon from John P. Sinnott, the Mayor's secretary, briefly carried the information that the appearance of the negro and white children was to cease, "to take effect immediately."

Miss M. Eleanor Fitzgerald and James Light, officials of the Provincetown Players, who said they received the Mayor's tentative permission last week for the appearance of the mixed cast of children, reached City Hall too late yesterday afternoon to effect any change in the new edict. In consequence, last night's performance was given without the scene in which the white and negro children appear.

Live on
EASY STREET

Here is a two-way easy street. First, because these garden apartments contain modern housekeeping machinery, plus restaurant, steam laundry, playground, nursery, radios, etc. Second, because the 100% co-operative plan cuts rent in half. Of course an investment is required—ask us how little.

[3-to 6 Room 100% Co-operative Housekeeping Apartments]

Hudson View Gardens

183rd St. & Pinehurst Ave.

Conceived and Constructed by Dr. Charles V. Paterno

WOOD, DOLSON CO., Inc., Agents
Broadway, 72nd-73rd Streets

Give Up Housekeeping
If It Costs Less Than You Are Now Paying—

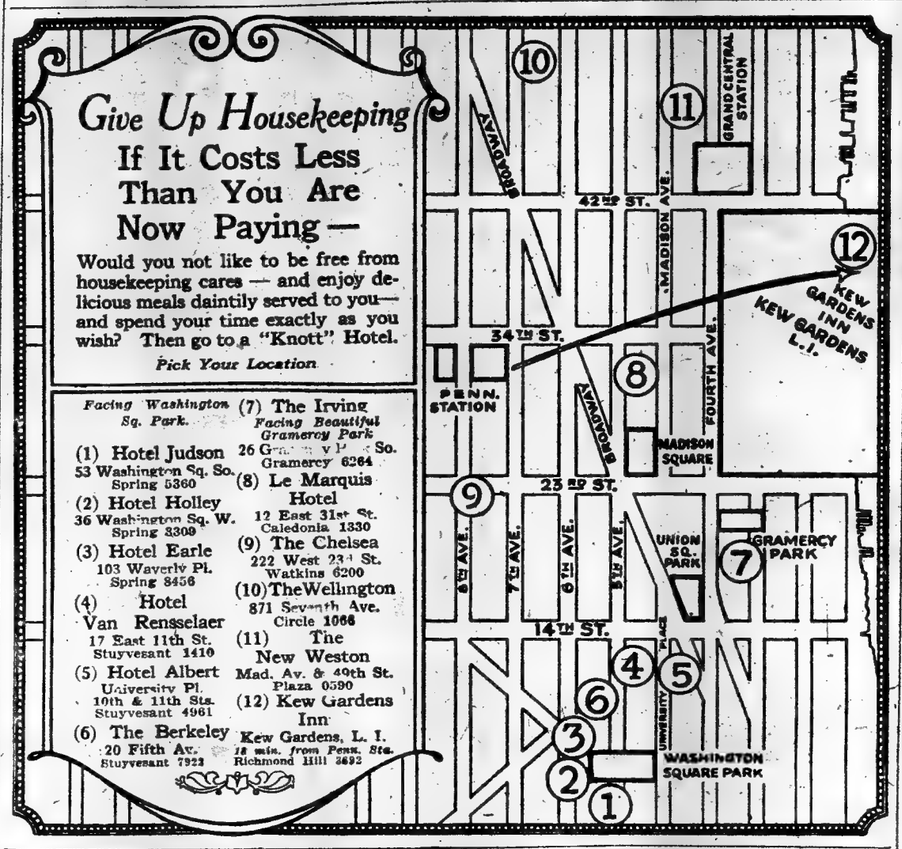
Would you not like to be free from housekeeping cares — and enjoy delicious meals daintily served to you—and spend your time exactly as you wish? Then go to a "Knott" Hotel.

Pick Your Location

Facing Washington Sq. Park.

(1) Hotel Judson, 53 Washington Sq. So. Spring 5360
(2) Hotel Holley, 36 Washington Sq. W. Spring 8309
(3) Hotel Earle, 103 Waverly Pl. Spring 8456
(4) Hotel Van Rensselaer, 17 East 11th St. Stuyvesant 1410
(5) Hotel Albert, University Pl. 10th & 11th Sts. Stuyvesant 4961
(6) The Berkeley, 20 Fifth Av. Stuyvesant 7923

(7) The Irving, Facing Beautiful Gramercy Park, 26 Gramercy Park So. Gramercy 6264
(8) Le Marquis Hotel, 12 East 31st St. Caledonia 1330
(9) The Chelsea, 222 West 23d St. Watkins 6200
(10) The Wellington, 871 Seventh Ave. Circle 1066
(11) The New Weston, Mad. Av. & 49th St. Plaza 0590
(12) Kew Gardens Inn, Kew Gardens, L. I. 15 min. from Penn. Sta. Richmond Hill 3492



MOTION PICTURES.

"Janice Meredith is the very soul of America . . . Marion Davies caps all her triumphs." Mildred Spain, Daily News.

MARION DAVIES - JANICE MEREDITH
"It's American to the Core"
Twice Daily, 2:30 & 8:30. SUN. MAT. at 3
World's Most Charming Theatre
Cosmopolitan THEATRE Columbus Circle
BUY YOUR SEATS IN ADVANCE
Mats. (Except Sat. & Sun.), Orch. 75c, Bale. 50c. Eve. (& Sat. & Sun. Mat.), Orch. $1.50, Bale. 50c

RIVOLI B'way, 49 St. "EMPTY HANDS" with JACK HOLT. A Paramount Picture. RIVOLI CONCERT ORCHESTRA

RIALTO B'way, 42 St. LAST WEEK AT POP. PRICES. The COVERED WAGON. A Paramount Production. RIESENFELD'S CLASSICAL JAZZ

STRAND B'way, 47 St. MARK Rudolph VALENTINO in "Monsieur Beaucaire" A Paramount Production. Strand Symphony Orchestra.

LOEW'S (NEW) LEXINGTON
LEXINGTON AVE. and 51st ST.
WM. FARNUM & LOIS WILSON in "THE MAN WHO FIGHTS ALONE"

LAST 4 DAYS MARY PICKFORD in Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall
CRITERION B'way at 44th St. Twice Daily 2:30-8:30. Sun. Mat. at 3

CAMEO B. S. MOSS' 42D STREET AT B'WAY. Continuous 10:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M. "FOOLS IN THE DARK" An F. B. O. Picture. With MATT MOORE and Patsy Ruth Miller

CAPITOL B'way at 51 St. Norma TALMADGE in "SECRETS" Special Rothafel Presentation

PLAZA Mad. Ave. at 59th St. MAY McAVOY in "The Bedroom Window"

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

Club Alabam

Formerly the LITTLE CLUB, Phone Lackawanna 7845. 44th St. Theatre Bldg.—Just West of Broadway.
OPENS EACH NIGHT AT 10 P. M.
Perfect Ventilation—Always Cool and Refreshing
Presenting
AN EXTRAVAGANZA
With Beautiful Creole Girls
TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY
That Wonderful Club Alabam' Orchestra

MARINE ROOF
HOTEL BOSSERT BROOKLYN TONIGHT
PAUL WHITEMAN Presents
Jack Albin and His Bossert Band. 6 P. M. to Closing.

Hotel Bretton Hall
BROADWAY
85th to 86th St., N. Y. City
Between Central Park & Riverside Drive
Subway Station at 86th St. Cor.
Elevated Stations—2 Blocks 86th St.
Largest and Most Attractive Midtown Hotel for Transient or Permanent Residence. Convenient to A' Shops and Theatres.
Furnished and Unfurnished Suites
1, 2, 3 & 4 Rooms, 1 or 2 Baths
may be had on yearly basis at a substantial saving.
Also Single and Double Rooms with Bath
$4.00 per day upwards
Restaurant of Highest Standard. Service a la Carte.

Brooklyn's Largest
Hotel St. George
Clark and Henry Streets
Brooklyn Heights
New York City
Only 4 Minutes from Wall Street
Interborough (7th Avenue) Subway Station in Building
Leases Now Being Made at Most Attractive Rates
Cuisine of the Best, Popular Prices

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The New Vogue in Metropolitan Living

Where a family may live in absolute privacy or where the entire resources of a hotel are at its disposal. A few apartments available, with kitchen or kitchenette.

2 to 4 ROOMS
Unfurnished, $1,800 to $4,300
Furnished, $2,300 to $5,340

TWELVE EAST 86TH STREET
America's Pre-eminent Apartment Hotel

L. Pfeiffenberger, Prop.

MOTEL ASHTON
93d Street at Madison Avenue
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WINTER GARDEN Evs. 8:25. Mats. Tues. & Thurs. Only. LAST 2 WEEKS—MATINEE TOMORROW. INNOCENT EYES. 49th ST. Theatre, W. of B'way. Mon., Aug. 25. The European Comedy Sensation, The Werewolf. With these Notable Players: Laura Hope Crews, Leslie Howard, Edwin Nicander, Marion Coakley, Lennox Pawle, Vincent Serrano, Gaby Fleury, Ruth Mitchell, Sydney Paxton. SEATS ON SALE TOMORROW.

POP. MATINEE TODAY. Best Seats $2.00. CASINO B'way & 39th St. Evs. 8:25. Mats. Today & Sat., $1.50. Laughing Revue. I'll Say She Is with The MARX BROS.

COBRA LONGACRE W. 48th St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today & Sat. 5th MONTH—DRAMATIC SENSATION

MOROSCO Theatre, W. 45 St. Evs. at 8:30. Mats. TODAY & SAT. at 2:30. POPULAR PRICE MATINEE TODAY. No Other Girl. A CHARMING MUSICAL COMEDY with EDDIE BUZZELL & HELEN FORD

R. G. Wells & Sir J. Erskine's THE WONDERFUL Princess, 39th, E. of B'way. Evs. 8.30. Pop. Mts. Tom'w & Sat. VISIT

AMBASSADOR 49th, W. of B'y. Op'g. TONIGHT at 8:20. FAY BAINTER In the New Musical Comedy THE DREAM GIRL with WALTER WOOLF

POPULAR MAT. TODAY at 2. F. RAY COMSTOCK & MORRIS GEST announce POPULAR PRICES $1 to $3 EVERY EVENING. $1 to $2.50 Wed. & Sat. Mat. 2ND YEAR IN NEW YORK. THE MIRACLE. Staged by MAX REINHARDT—Company of 700

CENTURY 62d and Central Park West. Evs. 8. Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2

BROADHURST 44th, W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Tom'w & Sat., 2:30. Beggar on Horseback. With ROLAND YOUNG. LAST 6 TIMES

ELIZABETH HINES In the New Musical Comedy, "MARJORIE" with ANDREW TOMBES. RICHARD SKEET GALLAGHER. ROY ROYSTON—ETHEL SHUTTA

SHUBERT THEA., 44th St., West of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today & Sat., 2:30. "EXPRESSING WILLIE" 48ST. THEATRE. Evs. 8:30. Mts. Today & Sat.

EVERYBODY'S BEEN TALKING ABOUT EDGAR SELWYN'S PRODUCTION. DANCING MOTHERS. THE PLAY YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR. BOOTH THEATRE, W. 45th St. POP. PRICE MAT. TODAY at 2:30.

THE BEST REVUE IN THE WORLD. CHARLOT'S REVUE OF 1924. With BEATRICE LILLIE, GERTRUDE LAWRENCE, HERBERT MUNDEN AND NELSON KEYS. LAST 2 WEEKS AT THE SELWYN THEATRE W. 42d St. EVES. 8:30. POPULAR PRICE MATINEES TODAY & SAT., 2:30. MOVES TO TIMES SQUARE THEATRE FOR 3 WEEKS ONLY BEGINNING MON., SEPT. 1ST

REPUBLIC 42d St., West of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. TODAY & SAT., 2:30. 3RD YEAR. Anne Nichols' Laughing Success ABIE'S IRISH ROSE

FATA MORGANA (MIRAGE) A Comedy by Vajda. GARRICK 65 West 35th St. Evenings 8:30. Mats. Tom'w & Sat., 2:30

PLAYHOUSE, W. 48 St. Evs 8:30. Mts. Wed. & Sat. POP. MATINEE TODAY. BIGGEST COMEDY HIT IN YEARS. THE SHOW-OFF. By GEORGE KELLY. "BEST OF ALL AMERICAN COMEDIES." —Heywood Broun, World.

NATIONAL Thes., 41 St., W. of B'way. Mon. Eve. Seats Now. BYE BYE, BARBARA. SMART NEW MUSICAL COMEDY. With JACK HAZZARD. LILLIAN FITZGERALD, STANLEY RIDGES, JANET VELIE, ARTHUR BURCKLY, MILDRED KEATS, COLIN CAMPBELL

39th ST. THEATRE, E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. TODAY & Sat., 2:30. EASY STREET with MARY NEWCOMB

FRANK LLOYD'S The SEA-HAWK. By RAFAEL SABATINI. A First National Picture. ASTOR THEATRE, B'way & 45th Street. Twice Daily, 2:30—8:30

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NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE, W. 42 St. Reduced Price Mats. Today & Sat. ZIEGFELD FOLLIES. 458 RESERVED SEATS AT $1.00

EARL CARROLL THEA., 7th Av., 50 St. REDUCED PRICE Mats. Tom'w & Sat. ZIEGFELD SUCCESS EDDIE CANTOR in "KID BOOTS" with MARY EATON

"A STRANGER, MORE LOGICAL PLAY THAN 'RAIN'" —Eve. Tel. EARL CARROLL Presents WHITE CARGO. By LEON GORDON. Daly's 63d St. Evs. 8:30. Mts. Today & Sat. 340th Time

CORT THEATRE, West 48th Street. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today & Sat. LAST 2 WEEKS FASHION

Henry Miller's Thea., 124 W. 43 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Tom'w & Sat., 2:30. 3RD MONTH "STRANGE BED FELLOWS"

GREENWICH Village Thea., 7th Av. & 4th St. Matinee Tom'w & Sat., 2:30. ALL GOD'S CHILLUN GOT WINGS. By EUGENE O'NEILL. First Time Seats Sold to General Public.

FRAZEE THEA., West 42d St. Evenings 8:30. Mats. Today & Sat., 2:30. "More enjoyable than 'Fashion.'" Laurence Stallings—World. SWEENEY TODD

LYCEUM WEST 45TH ST. EVES. 8:30. FIRST MATINEE TOMORROW. A NEW COMEDY. The BEST PEOPLE. BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY. The SWAN. EMPIRE THEATRE. SEATS ON SALE TOMORROW.

SAM H. HARRIS THEATRE, WEST 42d ST. POP. MATS. TODAY & SAT. Greatest Music Comedy in the World. PLAIN JANE. MOVES TO ELTINGE NEXT MON.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS. THIEF OF BAGDAD. LIBERTY Thea., W. 42 St. Twice Daily 2:30—8:20. Sun. Mat. at 2.

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OVERSHADOWS ANY REVUE EVER PRODUCED!! GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS. APOLLO THEATRE, West 42d St. Pop. Mats. Today & Sat. Best Seats $2.50. EXTRA HOLIDAY MATINEE LABOR DAY—SEATS NOW.

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GIANTS BEAT REDS AND GAIN IN RACE

Take Second Game of Cincinnati Series, 6-2, Increasing Lead to Four Games.

McQUILLAN GOOD IN PINCHES

Yields 11 Hits, but Keeps Them Well Scattered—Hendricks to File Protest.

Special to The New York Times.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 19.—Regaining their stride today, the Giants romped off with the second game of their series with the Reds by a score of 6 to 2. They had the benefit of excellent pitching by Hughie McQuillan, and they supported this pitching with fine fielding and a steady, driving attack on the slants of Adolfo Luque. The Giants made nine hits off Luque and the Reds made eleven off McQuillan, but the champions bunched their hits and the Reds did not.

McQuillan's effectiveness lay in his ability to compel the Reds to hit the ball on the ground when they had men on the bases. Two double plays and a number of force plays at second slowed up the Reds' attack and made it virtually useless. Three of the Giants' nine hits were for three bases each.

As the Robins defeated the Pirates again today, the Giants boosted their lead in the flag race back to four games. The scoring of three runs by the Giants and a protracted argument enlivened the first inning. After Bressler had raced to the left field bleacher wall to make a one-handed catch of a long foul by Grob, Frisch drew a pass, pulled up at second base on an infield hit by Young and scored on a single to left by Meusel.

Reds Protest Decisive Drive.

Luque issued a pass to Kelly, so that the bases were filled, and followed this by fanning Wilson. Jackson hammered the ball down the third-base line for two bases and Young and Meusel opinion that the ball had cleared third base on fair territory and this led him to reverse his decision. The reversal caused the Reds to howl with anguish, but they howled in vain, and after a while the game went on, with Snyder being thrown out by Pinelli.

The Giants scored once in the second inning and so did the Reds, the way to each run being paved with a three-base hit. Groh tripled to right centre and scored on a sacrifice fly by Frisch, scored. Umpire Pfirman, working behind the plate, decided that Jackson's drive was foul, whereupon the Giants roared in protest and urged Pfirman to take the matter up with the two other umpires, Hart and McCormick. He did and found both were of the and Bressler tripled to the same spot, scoring a moment later on a single to left by Pinelli.

In the fourth Snyder singled to centre and reached second on a sacrifice by McQuillan. He pulled up at third when Groh singled to centre, but scored while Critz was throwing out Frisch.

McQuillan had some trouble with the Reds in their half of this inning, but managed to turn them back scoreless. One was out when Frisch first misjudged and then muffed Bressler's fly in short right field and Pinelli singled to centre. Bressler got to third when Pinelli was forced by Bohne, but was left when Bohne was forced by Hargrave.

Young Too Ambitious.

An attempt by Young to stretch a three-base hit into a home run in the seventh inning came to grief. Pep walloped the ball to the fence in left centre, but Bressler, recovering it, pegged to Bohne, who relayed it to Hargrave in time to cut the runner down at the plate.

Meusel hit the ball high and far to left field for three bases in the eighth inning and scored when Kelly followed his blow with a sacrifice fly to Roush. In the ninth the Reds tried a rally, but they did not get very far with it, scoring only one run. Bressler and Pinelli singled, and after Bohne had fouled to Groh and Hargrave had popped to Jackson, Shorten, who batted for Luque, singled to left, scoring Bressler. There the rally ended, for Critz couldn't get the ball past McQuillan and was thrown out.

Manager Hendricks announced after the game that he would file a formal protest on today's game, basing his protest on Umpire Pfirman's final decision on Jackson's disputed hit over third base.

The score:

NEW YORK (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	CINCINNATI (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Groh,3b	5	1	2	2	3	Critz,2b	5	0	1	1	3
Frisch,2b	2	1	0	4	7	Daubert,1b	4	0	2	14	0
Young,rf	4	1	2	1	0	Roush,cf	4	0	0	4	0
Meusel,lf	4	2	2	4	0	Wade,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Kelly,1b	2	0	1	8	0	Bressler,lf	4	1	2	2	1
Wilson,cf	4	0	0	1	0	a Fowler	0	1	0	0	0
Jackson,ss	4	0	1	5	2	Pinelli,3b	4	0	4	0	5
Snyder,c	4	1	1	0	0	Bohne,ss	4	0	0	2	3
McQuillan,p	3	0	0	0	1	Hargrave,c	4	0	0	3	1
						Luque,p	3	0	0	0	1
						bShorten	1	0	1	0	0
Total	32	6	9	27	13						
						Total	37	2	11	27	14

Errors—New York 1 (Frisch); Cincinnati 0. a Ran for Bressler in ninth. b batted for Luque in ninth.

New York	3	1	0
Cincinnati	0	1	0

0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—6
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2

Two-base hit—Jackson. Three-base hits—Bressler, Groh, Young, Meusel. Sacrifices—Frisch, Kelly, McQuillan. Double plays—Frisch, Jackson and Kelly; Jackson, Frisch and Kelly. Left on bases—New York 4, Cincinnati 8. Bases on balls—Off Luque 2. Struck out—By Luque 1. Umpires—Pfirman, Hart and McCormick. Time of game—1:25.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Toledo.

	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	5	8	3
Toledo	3	8	1
Batteries—Wilkinson and Skiff; Baylor, McCullough and Schulte.			
Kansas City	4	10	2
Toledo	1	5	1

At Columbus.

	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	7	17	1
Columbus	4	8	1
Batteries—Walberg and McMenemy; Northrop and Hartley.			

At Indianapolis.

	R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	5	9	0
St. Paul	1	5	0
Batteries—Fitzsimmons and Krueger; Hoisebauer and Dixon.			

At Louisville.

	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	9	10	2
Louisville	6	12	5
Batteries—Hamilton and Wirts; Koob and Brottem.			

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
St. Paul	71	52	.577	Kan. City	56	65	.463
Indianapolis	68	51	.571	Toledo	57	68	.456
Louisville	68	54	.557	Milwaukee	56	67	.455
Columbus	58	65	.466	Minneapolis	56	68	.452

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Atlanta.

	R.	H.	E.
Memphis	5	9	2
Atlanta	3	9	2
Batteries—Rogers and Kohlbecker; Karr, Francis, Peterson and Brock.			

At Mobile.

	R.	H.	E.
Mobile	11	10	0
Little Rock	1	5	0
Batteries—Wiltse and Chaplin; McCall and Smith.			

At Chattanooga.

	R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	11	16	1
Birmingham	2	7	2
Batteries—Cunning and Anderson; Lundgren, Clarke and Robinson.			

At New Orleans.

	R.	H.	E.
Nashville	6	11	1
New Orleans	5	9	1
Batteries—Lindstrum, Olsen and Wells; Whitaker, Hodge, Caldera and Lapan.			

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Memphis	85	40	.680	Mobile	59	68	.465
Atlanta	73	49	.598	Chattanooga	52	73	.416
New Orleans	74	53	.583	Birmingham	47	76	.382
Nashville	68	53	.562	Little Rock	39	85	.313

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington 4, Detroit 2.
(First Game.)
Washington 5, Detroit 3.
(Second Game.)
Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 3.
Boston 11, St. Louis 5.
Other clubs not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 6, Cincinnati 2.
Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 3.
Boston at Chicago, rain.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	67	49	.578
Washington	66	52	.559
Detroit	64	53	.547
St. Louis	60	54	.542
Cleveland	54	62	.466
Chicago	51	63	.447
Boston	50	64	.439
Philadelphia	51	66	.436

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	70	42	.619
Pittsburgh	65	46	.586
Chicago	62	48	.564
Brooklyn	64	51	.553
Cincinnati	60	53	.508
St. Louis	47	65	.420
Philadelphia	42	68	.382
Boston	40	71	.360

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Boston.
Other clubs not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

ATHLETICS DEFEAT THE INDIANS, 5 TO 3

Take Series When Baumgartner Outhurls Shaute—Uhle as Pinch Hitter Gets Homer.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.—The Athletics made it three out of four from the Cleveland Indians today, winning the final games of the series by a score of 5 to 3.

In a battle of southpaws, Baumgartner had the better of Shaute and finished the game, while Shaute gave way to a pinch hitter in the seventh. Uhle, pinch hitting in the ninth, drove the first ball pitched into the left-field bleachers for a home run. The score:

PHILADELPHIA (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	CLEVELAND (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bishop,2b	3	1	1	0	2	Jamieson,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Lamar,rf	4	0	1	2	0	Summa,rf	4	0	2	2	0
Miller,rf	4	0	1	4	0	Speaker,cf	3	0	0	1	0
Hauser,1b	4	2	2	9	1	J.Sewell,ss	4	0	0	2	5
Simmons,cf	3	0	0	6	0	Burns,1b	4	0	1	15	0
Dykes,3b	4	1	3	2	3	L.Sewell,c	4	1	1	2	1
Galloway,ss	4	0	0	2	1	Fewster,2b	4	0	0	2	6
Perkins,c	3	1	1	2	0	Lutzke,3b	4	1	2	1	1
Baumg'ner,p	3	0	0	0	1	Shaute,p	2	0	0	0	2
						aStephenson	1	0	0	0	0
						Messenger,p	0	0	0	0	0
						bUhle	1	1	1	0	0
Total	32	5	9	27	8	Total	35	3	8	24	14

Errors—Philadelphia 3 (Bishop, Lamar, Hauser, Cleveland 1 (Speaker).
a Batted for Shaute in seventh.
b Batted for Messenger in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	1	—5
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1—3

Two-base hit—Lutzke. Three-base hit—Miller. Home run—Uhle. Sacrifices—Summa, Simmons. Left on bases—Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 6. Bases on balls—Off Shaute 2, Baumgartner 2. Struck out—By Shaute 2, Baumgartner 3. Hits—Off Shaute 5 in 6 innings, Messenger 4 in 2. Losing pitcher—Shaute. Umpires—Holmes and Evans. Time of game—1:32.

RED SOX BEAT BROWNS.

Take Final Game of Series, 11-5—Flagstead's Homer Helps.

BOSTON, Aug. 19.—The Boston Red Sox hit St. Louis pitching often and hard today, taking the final game of the series, 11 to 5. In the seventh Flagstead made a home run over the left-field fence with two on bases. Jacobson's two doubles were instrumental in scoring three Browns' runs.

The score:

BOSTON (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	ST. LOUIS (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Flagstead,cf	4	2	2	3	0	Tobin,rf	5	0	1	6	0
Wamb'g'ss,2b	5	1	1	4	6	Evans,lf	4	0	0	0	0
Boone,rf	4	2	2	1	0	Sisler,1b	3	1	0	6	2
Harris,1b	4	1	2	10	0	McManus,2b	4	0	1	5	1
J.Collins,lf	4	0	0	3	0	Jacobson,cf	4	2	2	2	0
Ezzell,2b	4	0	2	1	1	Robertson,3b	3	0	1	0	3
Picinich,c	2	2	1	3	0	Severeid,c	3	1	2	2	0
Geygan,ss	2	2	1	3	3	Gerber,ss	4	1	2	2	2
Fullerton,p	4	1	1	0	2	Danforth,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Lyons,p	0	0	0	0	0
						aSimon	1	0	0	0	0
						Pruett,p	0	0	0	1	1
						bRice	1	0	0	0	0
						Kolp,p	0	0	0	0	0
						cP.Collins	1	0	0	0	0
Total	33	11	12	27	12	Total	34	5	9	24	11

Errors—Boston 0; St. Louis 1 (Robertson).
a Batted for Lyons in fifth.
b Batted for Pruett in seventh.
c Batted for Kolp in ninth.

Boston	4	0	3	0	0	3	0	0	—11
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	—3

Two-base hits—Jacobson (2), Flagstead, Geygan. Three-base hits—Gerber, Harris. Home run—Flagstead. Stolen bases—Gerber, Ezzell, Picinich. Sacrifices—Geygan, J. Collins, Flagstead. Double plays—McManus, Gerber and Sisler; Ezzell, Wambaganss and Harris; Geygan, Wambaganss and Harris. Left on bases—St. Louis 6, Boston 6. Bases on balls—Off Danforth 1, Lyons 2, Pruett 1, Kolp 1, Fullerton 4. Struck out—By Danforth 1, Pruett 1, Fullerton 2. Hits—Off Danforth 4 in 1 inning (none out in second), Grant 3 in 1 (none out in third), Lyons 3 in 2, Pruett 0 in 2, Kolp 2 in 2. Losing pitcher—Danforth. Umpires—Ormsby and Dinneen. Time of game—1:43.

YANKS LOSE TO SYRACUSE.

Drop Exhibition Game, 11-8—Horan Gets Two of Seven Homers.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 19.—The Syracuse Stars defeated the New York Yankees in an exhibition game here this afternoon by a score of 11 to 8. Babe Ruth failed to make a home run, although seven were made in the course of the game. Shag Horan made two circuit clouts. Others were made by Meusel of the Yankees and Holden, Swansboro, Mitzie and Wetzel of the Stars.

The score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
Syracuse	2	3	1	1	0	0	3	1	——	11	15	0
New York	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	0—	8	8	0

Batteries—Reinhart, Frankhouse, Grabowski and Mitzie; Piggras, Gardner, Meusel and Bengough.

NEW YORK-PENN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Harrisburg 6, Oneonta 2.
Elmira 6, Scranton 2. (First game.)
Elmira 3, Scranton 2. (Second game.)
York 14, Tripla Cities 9.
Williamsport 14, Wilkes-Barre 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Williamsp't	67	39	.632	Trip. Cities	52	50	.510
York	64	38	.627	Elmira	46	61	.430
Scranton	56	47	.544	Wilkes-B.	44	62	.415
Harrisburg	55	50	.524	Oneonta	33	70	.320

BROWN'S HOME RUN BEATS PIRATES, 4-3

Hit in Eighth With Man on Base and Score 3-2 Against Robins Decides Game.

VANCE AGAIN A WINNER

Takes Tenth Straight Victory in Two Years Over Pittsburgh, Which Drops Second Game in Series.

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 19.—Dazzy Vance scored a hair-line decision over Wilbur Cooper here today and the Robins made it two straight over the Pirates. The score was 4 to 3 and a home run by Eddie Brown in the eighth inning gave the Robins their winning tallies. Brown hit over the left-field fence with Jack Fournier on first base and the blow turned the tide of battle in favor of the Flatbush team.

Vance fanned only two men. He passed only one batter and his control was a big factor in his successful stand against the Pirates, who fought hard to beat him. Seven hits were made off the star of the Robins' staff, while Cooper was found for eleven blows. Three of the Pirate hits were crowded into the sixth inning and netted the locals two runs that put them in front.

Cooper held the lead over Vance until the eighth, when the Flatbush batters rallied. Mitchell opened the frame with a two-bagger to left and scored on a single by Wheat. Fournier hit a grounder through the box that Wright fielded behind second and tossed to Maranville in time to force Wheat on a spectacular play. Brown then straightened out one of Cooper's curves. He hit the ball high and far over the left-field fence and Fournier scored in front of him. The hit did not upset Cooper, who retired the next two batters without any trouble.

Vance's Error Costs Run.

The Pirates got their first run in the second and it was due to an error by Vance. Wright led off and grounded to Fournier, who threw the ball to Vance at first base. The pitcher muffed the throw and Wright reached second. Traynor fanned and Maranville drew a pass. Grimm followed with a single and Wright scored.

In the third the Robins got busy with two out and tied the count. After De Berry and Vance were retired, High singled and took second on Mitchell's single to right. Wheat beat out a hit to Cooper and High crossed the plate. The deadlock was broken by the Pirates in the sixth. Carey opened the frame with a double to left centre and Barnhart sacrificed. Cuyler singled over second and Carey scored. Cuyler stole second, moved to third on Wright's infield out and scored when Traynor shot a single to right.

Pirates Fight in Ninth.

In the seventh Schmidt made a single with two out and was picked off first base by Vance. In the eighth Cooper led off with a single, but after the next two batters were retired the Pirate hurler was thrown out trying to steal second. Cuyler carried the Pirates' desperate fight into the ninth, which he opened with a single. Wright and Traynor were retired on hard-hit balls sent to Robin outfielders, and Maranville ended the contest with a foul to Fournier.

Vance has now won nine straight games and his winning streak enables him to share with Carl Mays of the Reds the honor of pitching more consecutive victories this year than any other major league hurler. Vance has also won his last ten starts against the Pirates and he has yet to be defeated by a Western team this year. His record is twenty-one victories and four defeats and he has won sixteen straight from Western clubs.

The score:

BROOKLYN (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	PITTSBURGH (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
High,2b	5	1	1	2	2	Carey,ss	4	1	1	3	0
Mitchell,ss	5	1	3	2	1	Barnhart,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Wheat,lf	5	0	2	1	0	Cuyler,lf	3	1	2	2	0
Fournier,1b	4	1	1	13	1	Wright,ss	4	1	0	2	3
Brown,cf	4	1	1	1	0	Traynor,3b	4	0	1	1	4
Stock,3b	4	0	2	0	3	Mar'nville,2b	3	0	0	2	2
Neis,rf	4	0	1	4	0	Grimm,1b	3	1	1	13	0
Griffith,rf	0	0	0	1	0	Schmidt,c	3	0	1	3	0
De Berry,c	4	0	0	8	2	Cooper,p	3	0	1	0	2
Vance,p	3	0	0	0	6						
Total	38	4	11	27	15	Total	31	3	7	27	11

Errors—Brooklyn 2 (Stock, Vance), Pittsburgh 1 (Wright).

Brooklyn	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	—4
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	—3

Two-base hits—Neis, Carey, Mitchell. Home run—Brown. Stolen base—Cuyler. Sacrifice—Barnhart. Double play—Traynor, Maranville and Grimm. Left on bases—Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 5. Bases on balls—Off Vance 2, Cooper 1. Struck out—By Vance 2, Cooper 1. Umpires—Klem and Wilson. Time of game—1:39.

NAVY SQUAD TO ASSEMBLE.

Football Players Return From Cruise and Will Report Sept. 16.

Special to The New York Times.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 19.—Hardened and bronzed by an ocean trip covering ten weeks, during which such jobs as coaling ship and pulling oars in heavy boats were the regular order, fifty members of the Naval Academy football squad passed through Annapolis today. They will return not later than Sept. 16 to begin practice.

Upon the arrival of the practice squadron off the Capes, the football players were collected and sent to Annapolis on the destroyer Bainbridge. They went on leave at once and a number will return before the 16th to begin practice. All are eager for the opening of the season. Many of the players have taken on weight notwithstanding the hard work of the cruise, and all seem to be in the finest possible condition.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Springfield.

	R.	H.	E.
Springfield	7	9	0
Worcester	7	13	2
Batteries—Olsen and Nagle; J. Stryker and Philips.			

At Pittsfield.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsfield	5	8	1
Hartford	2	5	0
Batteries—Shover and Starr; Canavan and Kenna.			

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsfield	6	7	0
Hartford	1	5	1
Batteries—Kamp and Starr; Lynch and Redman.			

At Waterbury.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Albany	0	15	1
Waterbury	6	12	2
Batteries—Spates and Ritchie; Ulrich and Schauffel.			

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Waterbury	3	9	2
Albany	2	8	3
Batteries—Fuller and Schauffel; Colwell and Ritchie.			

At Bridgeport.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
New Haven	2	9	0
Bridgeport	1	8	0
Batteries—Bender and Smith; Caffery and Wilson.			

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
New Haven	3	13	2
Bridgeport	8	8	4
Batteries—Morrell, Greenfield, Leete and Smith; Pittette, Wolfe and Casey.			

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Waterbury	75	47	.615	New Haven	57	64	.483
Springfield	70	52	.574	Pittsfield	57	66	.463
Hartford	67	54	.554	Albany	54	69	.439
Worcester	61	65	.461	Bridgeport	53	71	.427

SENATORS ADVANCE; BEAT TIGERS TWICE

Move Into Second Place by Taking Double-Header From Detroit, 4-3 and 5-3.

HARRIS WINS FIRST GAME

Drives In Deciding Run in Ninth With Single—Whitehill Weakens in the Second Contest.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Washington advanced into second place and within two games of the league-leading Yankees today when it took both ends of a double-header from Detroit, the first 4 to 3 and the second 5 to 3. The Senators by today's victories made it four out of five games won in the series with the Tigers.

In the opening game the Senators won in the ninth, when Harris singled, following a safety by Mogridge and a sacrifice. In the second game Russell held the Tigers safe after relieving Zachary, while Whitehill, who was sent to the box when Collins weakened, yielded bunched hits in two innings.

The scores:

FIRST GAME.

WASHINGTON (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	DETROIT (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
McNeely,cf	4	1	1	1	0	Haney,3b	4	1	1	1	1
Harris,2b	5	0	2	3	4	O'Rourke,2b	4	1	1	5	0
Rice,rf	4	0	1	2	1	Cobb,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Gosiin,lf	4	1	1	3	0	Hellmann,rf	4	0	0	1	1
Judge,1b	2	1	1	13	0	Pratt,1b	4	1	1	10	1
Bluege,2b	3	0	1	1	3	Rigney,ss	4	0	2	1	3
Ruel,c	4	0	2	2	2	Wingo,lf	3	0	0	2	0
P'k'paugh,ss	4	0	2	2	2	Bassler,c	3	0	0	2	0
Mogridge,p	3	1	1	0	2	S.Johnson,p	3	0	0	0	3
Total	34	4	12	27	14	Total	31	3	6	25	9

Errors—None.
*One out when winning run was scored.

Washington	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—4
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0—3

Two-base hits—Rice, Cobb, Rigney. Home run—Goslin. Stolen bases—Judge, Peckinpaugh, Harris. Sacrifices—Mogridge, Wingo, McNeely. Left on bases—Detroit 4, Washington 9. Bases on balls—Off Johnson 1, Mogridge 2. Struck out—By Mogridge 1, S. Johnson 1. Umpires—Owens, Rowland and Connolly. Time of game—2:00.

SECOND GAME.

WASHINGTON (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	DETROIT (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
McNeely,cf	3	0	2	1	0	Haney,3b	4	0	0	1	0
Harris,2b	3	2	2	4	6	Cochrane,c	1	0	1	0	0
Rice,rf	3	0	1	1	0	O'Rourke,2b	5	0	2	3	4
Goslin,lf	3	0	1	0	0	Cobb,cf	3	1	2	2	0
Judge,1b	4	0	2	16	2	Hellmann,rf	4	0	2	1	0
Bluege,3b	4	0	0	0	2	Pratt,1b	4	1	1	9	0
Ruel,c	4	1	1	3	1	Rigney,ss	3	1	1	1	4
Peck'p'gh,ss	3	1	0	2	6	Wingo,lf	3	0	1	1	1
Zachary,p	1	1	0	0	1	Woodall,c	2	0	0	4	0
Russell,p	2	0	1	0	1	Bassler,c	2	0	0	1	0
						Collins,p	1	0	0	0	1
						aManion	1	0	1	0	0
						Whitehill,p	1	0	0	1	2
						bManush	1	0	0	0	0
Total	30	5	10	27	19	Total	35	3	10	24	12

Errors—Washington 1 (Judge); Detroit 3 (Wingo, Woodall, Whitehill).
a Batted for Collins in fifth.
b Batted for Whitehill in ninth.
c Batted for Haney in ninth.

Washington	0	2	0	0	2	0	1	0	—5
Detroit	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	—3

Two-base hit—Hellmann. Three-base hits—Ruel, Pratt. Hellmann. Stolen bases—Rice, Harris, Judge. Sacrifices—Harris, McNeely, Rice. Double plays—Judge, Peckinpaugh and Judge; Peckinpaugh, Harris and Judge; O'Rourke and Pratt. Left on bases—Detroit 8, Washington 7. Bases on balls—Off Collins 1, Whitehill 1, Zachary 1, Russell 2. Struck out—By Collins 2, Whitehill 2, Zachary 1. Hits—Off Collins 4 in 4 innings, Zachary 8 in 5 (one run scored, one on base and none out in sixth); Whitehill 6 in 4, Russell 2 in 4. Hit by pitcher—By Whitehill (Goslin). Winning pitcher—Zachary. Losing pitcher—Whitehill. Umpires—Rowland, Connolly and Owens. Time of game—2:22.

GROVES STRIKES OUT 14.

Orioles' Pitcher Baffles White Sox and Minor Leaguers Win, 9-3.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 19.—Fourteen members of the Chicago White Sox were struck out here today by Lefty Groves as the Orioles easily defeated the big leaguers, 9 to 3. Homers by Kamm and Elsh and a wild pitch accounted for the visitors' runs. The International leaguers had no trouble with the deliveries of Mangum and Lyons.

								R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	0	0	2	0	0	1	4	2	—9	14	0
Chicago	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0—	3	8	4

Batteries—Groves and Cobb; Mangum, Lyons and Grabowski.

FORT SHELLING FOUR WINS.

Beats St. Charles as International Play Opens in Canada.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Aug. 19.—In the first game of the three for the Sifton Challenge Trophy the Fort Shelling Blacks defeated the St. Charles Blues of Winnipeg, eight goals to five, at the international polo tournament this afternoon.

Lord Strathcona's A squad of Winnipeg played Ab-Sar-Ben team of Omaha and drew the game, six goals each.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Omaha.

	R.	H.	E.
Denver	6	10	0
Omaha	2	5	2
Batteries—Freeman and Whaling; Dailey, Mack and Wilder.			

At Des Moines.

	R.	H.	E.
Lincoln	6	12	0
Des Moines	2	7	1
Batteries—Beck, Rasmussen and Lamb; Hutton and Wheat.			

At St. Joseph.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Joseph	8	13	0
Oklahoma City	2	8	1
Batteries—McColl and Brooks; Allen, Saladna and Forrest.			

At Wichita.

	R.	H.	E.
Tulsa	22	24	0
Wichita	17	18	4
Batteries—Black and Crosby; Jolly, Campbell, Sellers, McMullen and Wales.			

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Omaha	74	46	.617	Okla. City	61	61	.500
Denver	73	50	.593	Wichita	58	66	.468
Tulsa	70	52	.574	Lincoln	42	75	.359
St. Joseph	67	52	.563	Des Moines	39	80	.328

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Sacramento.

	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	9	16	1
Sacramento	3	10	2
Batteries—Shea and Yelle; Prough and Sahang.			

At Oakland.

| | R. | H. |

CHERRY PIE SCORES AT ODDS OF 8 TO 1

Greentree Stable Gelding Is Backed Down From 15 to 1 in Clemons Handicap.

PEDAGOGUE WINS THE TROY

Beats Gnome Girl a Neck in Juvenile Stakes at Saratoga—Favorites Fare Poorly.

Special to The New York Times.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Cherry Pie, the Greentree Stable's four-year-old bay gelding, by Chicle—Cherry Malotte, this afternoon won his first race of the season for Mrs. Payne Whitney, carrying off the honors in the Clemons Handicap, a dash of a mile for three-year-olds and upward, at the course of the Saratoga Association. In light at 104½ pounds and with Ivan Parke in the saddle, Cherry Pie came from behind to work his way to the front and beat J. E. Davis's Reparation by a head in a hard driving finish. He was a comparative long shot, opening at 15 to 1 and being backed down to 8 to 1 at post time. He ran the mile in the fine time of 1:37 4-5 over a fast track that is improving with continued fair weather.

Sharing honors with the featured number was the Troy Claiming Stakes for juveniles over the course of five and a half furlongs. The Rancocas Stable's Pedagogue, by Jim Gaffney—Teacher, came home in front of six other two-year-olds to win $4,875 for his owner in a hot finish in which he beat J. L. Holland's Gnome Girl by a neck. The winner was the 3-to-2 favorite and ran the distance in 1:06 3-5, carrying 110 pounds. Laverne Fator had the mount.

Ivan Parke and little Benny Breuning fought it out all afternoon for the riding honors. Parke beat his rival in the featured number on Cherry Pie, and Breuning reversed the decision on Vulcan Queen in the fifth when he handily defeated Parke on Sledge. Parke had one first and three seconds in four mounts. Breuning won one race, was second twice and third once with the same number of mounts. Every one favorite came home in front.

The Clemons Stakes brought nine of three years and over to the run out of the chute, with the Lexington Stable's My Play the favorite, backed to 7 to 5. I. B. Humphries's Little Chief, making his third start since his return from Tijuana, was second choice at 9 to 2. My Play took up top weight of 126 pounds, the full brother of Man o' War giving seven pounds to Little Chief and heaps to all the others.

My Play had the best of the break, but soon fell back to give place to J. E. Davis's Reparation, the latter giving way, in turn, to Frederick Johnson's Dream Maker. These two raced themselves out down the back stretch. Little Chief held on well for a time, but My Play was soon well beaten under the weight, and these two were not persisted with, being pulled up at the end.

Around the far turn Mrs. W. M. Jefford's Diogenes, which had followed Dream Maker's pace, went to the front. Cherry Pie had been well placed in the race down the back stretch, and Parke placed the gelding behind Diogenes. Parke rode a heady race, sending Cherry Pie out into the lead at the head of the stretch and riding him out to beat Reparation by a head.

Breuning made a strong bid with the Davis gelding, but could not get him up to head Cherry Pie under Parke's strong finish. Diogenes was three lengths back to take the short end by a couple of lengths from Prince James. The fractional times of the race were: 0:24, 0:47 2-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:37 3-5.

The Salubria Stable uncovered a speedy three-year-old in the second race, a mile dash for maiden three-year-olds and upward, in Sparkling Wit, a brown son of Black Jester and Star Light, which had not borne colors since he ran second to Sunshot in a maiden race at Pimlico early in May. The colt was second choice in the betting and beat the favorite, the Greentree Stable's four-year-old gelding Barbary Bush, which was backed to 9 to 10.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000. Seven furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Delmor	114	Fairbrother	9-2	1½
Malt	108	Parke	16-5	2½
Cave Woman	108	Kennedy	7-2	3½
Huon Pine	118	Allen	7-1	4ª
Yankee Princess	112	Shanks	16-5	5ª
Lady Rose	107	Harvey	10-1	6

Place and show: Delmar, 2-1, even; Malt, 6-5, 3-5; Cave Woman, 7-5, 3-5.

Time—1:26.

Start good for all but Yankee Princess; won driving; place same. Delmor, b. c., 3, by Delhi—Morion; owned by C. H. Thieriot and trained by A. J. Goldsborough.

SECOND RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; maidens; allowances; purse $1,000. One mile.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Sparkling Wit	112	Barnes	7-2	1ns
Barbary Bush	115	Parke	9-10	2ns
Beginners Luck	107	Bland	5-1	3ª
Polo Ground	112	Burke	12-1	4½
Flamen	112	Fields	20-1	5½
Day Trap	112	Caitlett	100-1	6ns
Long Point	112	Kennedy	10-1	7

Place and show: Sparkling Wit, 6-5, 1-2; Barbary Bush, 1-3, out; Beginners Luck, 8-5, 7-10.

Time—1:38 3-5.

Start good for all but Long Point; won ridden out; place driving. Sparkling Wit, br. c., 3, by Black Jester—Starflight; owned by the Salubria Stable and trained by W. Brooks.

THIRD RACE.

For two-year-olds; twenty-second running of the Troy Claiming Stakes; $1,500 added. Five and one-half furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Pedagogue	110	L. Fator	3-1	1ns
Gnome Girl	108	Breuning	40-1	2½
Bother	103	Shanks	8-2	3ª
Cup o' Tea	111	Caitlett	12-1	4ª
D. Whittington	108	Thurber	6-1	5ª
Menthol	110	Carter	12-1	6½
Theo Fay	100	Kurtsinger	12-1	7

Place and show: Pedagogue, 1-2, 1-5; Gnome Girl, 12-1, 5-1; Bother, 4-5, 1-3.

Time—1:06 3-5.

Start good; won ridden out; place driving. Pedagogue, b. c., 2, by Jim Gaffney—Teacher; owned by the Rancocas Stable and trained by S. C. Hildreth.

FOURTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; the Clemmons Handicap; $1,200 added. One mile.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Cherry Pie	104½	Parke	8-1	1½
Reparation	102	Breuning	7-1	2ns
Diogenes	103	Thurber	12-1	3ª
Prince James	107	L. Fator	20-1	4ª
Athelstan	97	Callahan	20-1	5½
Enchantment	114	McAtee	12-1	6ª
Dream Maker	92	Williams	7-1	7ª
Little Chief	110	Robinson	9-2	8ª
My Play	120	Schuttinger	1-3	9

Place and show: Cherry Pie, 3-1, 8-5; Reparation, 5-2, 6-5; Diogenes, 3-1, 3-2.

Time—1:37 4-5.

Start good; won ridden out; place same. Cherry Pie, b. g., 6, by Chicle—Cherry Malotte; owned by the Greentree Stable and trained by V. Powers.

FIFTH RACE.

For three-year-olds; claiming; purse $1,000. One mile.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Vulcain Queen	105	Breuning	12-1	1½
Sledge	103	Parke	9-5	2½
Comedy	105	Fields	25-1	3½
Lovey	105	Harvey	15-1	4ª
Briggs Buchanan	103	Shanks	5-1	5½
Anticipation	104	M. Fator	25-1	6½
Broomfield	110	Mailben	18-5	7ª
Bowman	110	Callahan	10-1	8ª
Sun Rajah	107	L. Fator	7-1	9
Wild Goose	103	R. Williams	25-1	*

*Lost rider.

Place and show: Vulcain Queen, 3-1, 2-1; Sledge, 4-5, 2-5; Comedy, 8-1, 4-1.

Time—1:40 1-5.

Start good; won handily; place driving. Vulcain Queen, ch. f., 3, by Vulcain—Queen; owned by Mrs. W. Rosen and trained by W. Rosen.

SIXTH RACE.

For two-year-olds; allowances; the Cliff Haven purse $1,000. Five and one-half furlongs.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Trip Lightly	111	Mailben	3-2	1ns
Superlette	114	M. Fator	6-1	2ns
Twilight March	105	Breuning	10-1	3ª
Joe Marrone III	118	Carter	15-5	4½
†Retire	110	Shanks	4-1	5ª
Benedict Vow	110	Bland	15-1	6ª
†Laplander	125	McAtee	4-1	7½
Tilka	109	Kelsay	6-1	8ª
†Patroon	105	Thurber	10-1	9

*Sanford Stud Farms entry. †Woods Stockton-J. S. Cosden entry.

Place and show: Trip Lightly, even, 1-2; Superlette, 3-2, 6-5; Night March, 4-1, 2-1.

Time—1:06.

Start good; won ridden out; place driving. Trip Lightly, ch. f., 2, by Ultimus—Trippingly; owned by W. J. Salmon and trained by T. J. Healey.

Weather clear; track fast.

Earl Sande Must Stay in Bed At Least Eight More Weeks

Special to The New York Times.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Jockey Earl Sande, who was seriously injured by a fall in a race early in the month here, is progressing splendidly at the Saratoga Hospital. It was stated tonight that Sande will be forced to remain in bed at least eight weeks longer, which disposes of the optimistic report that he would soon be up and around. Sande will remain here until he is well on the road to complete recovery, as his physicians consider that it will be inadvisable to move him to New York, or to his home. Sande's condition is now such that he can have as many visitors as he wants and there is a constant procession of his friends in the mornings before the races. Steeplechase jockey William Keating is so far recovered that he is up and about and probably will leave the hospital early next week.

EPINARD STEPS HALF IN 0:50 HARD HELD

French Horse Battles Jockey Haynes for His Head in Trial at Saratoga.

Special to The New York Times.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Epinard was in rare fettle this morning and after a fight with Everett Haynes went three-eights in 0:35 handily and the half in 0:50, Haynes pulling him up hard.

Since his schooling at the barrier and his recent trials, there has been an atmosphere of quiet confidence in the camp of the French invader. Eugene Leigh is very happy over the way his charge has come along. The French colt has taken on flesh since coming to Saratoga and the manner in which he has taken his gallops has convinced those in charge of him that he will be at his very best when the bugle calls him to the post at Belmont Park on Monday, Sept. 1, for the first of the international races.

Eugene Leigh has been a little worried since the plans of Pierre Wertheimer have been somewhat disrupted because of the demands of his business, but his mind was relieved by the receipt of a cablegram this morning which stated that he will sail from Cherbourg on the Berengaria next Saturday.

Arrangements were completed by telephone today by Major August Belmont for Epinard and his stable companions to have one of the newest and best stables at Belmont Park.

Superintendent Herman I. Pels has been instructed to do everything in his power for the comfort and well-being of the visitors, and it is likely that there will be no change in the housing of the French champion until he leaves for Kentucky to take part in the races at Latonia on Oct. 11. After the running of that race Epinard will be a free lance and it is likely that he will be a starter in a race or two at Laurel, Pimlico and Havre de Grace. He has already been nominated for two races at Laurel, and if he remains fit and well the people of Maryland are sure to have a chance to see him perform.

15 RIVIERA HORSES SOLD FOR $101,750

Le Roi Brings Top Price of $28,100 in Disposal Sale at Saratoga.

Special to The New York Times.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Horses in training, the property of the Riviera Stable and miscellaneous consignors, were sold by auction in the paddock of the Saratoga Association before the racing this afternoon. Twenty-two changed hands, bringing a total of $107,950, an average of $4,907. There were fifteen head sold in the Riviera lot, bringing a total of $101,750, an average of $6,783.

Le Roi, a chestnut colt by Fair Play-Babe, a two-year-old, was the star of the sale, bringing $28,100. He was knocked down to W. J. Howard after spirited bidding which started at $15,000. The well-known race mare Miss Star, four-year-old daughter of Hesperus-Istar, which has a fine race record, was bought by the Audley Farm for $12,600.

At the yearling sales tonight thirty-three head of yearlings were sold by the Fasig-Tipton Company from various consignors, the total realized being $38,500, an average of $1,162. Top price was $4,700, which was paid by A. G. Blakley for the chestnut roan colt by Imp. Donnaconna.—Frances, consigned by T. W. Garnett. Lawrence Waterbury paid $3,000 for a bay colt by the same sire out of Ryola, the property of J. H. White.

The best sales, with the purchasers and prices, follow:

Le Roi, ch. c., 2, by Fair Play-Babe, W. J. Howard.....$28,100
Miss Star, b. f., 4, by imp. Hesperus-Istar, Audley Farm.....$12,600
Fast Mail, b. c., 2, by Peter Quince-Plausible, E. H. Garrison.....$10,000
Bonaparte, b. c., 3, by imp. Troutbeck-Bramble Rose, A. C. Bostwick.....$9,000
Peter King, b. c., 2, by Peter Quince-imp. Lady's Gauntlet, George Marshall.....$8,000
Rigoletto, b. c., 2, by Peter Quince-Rigamarole, B. L. Squires.....$7,000
Fala Night, b. c., 2, by Luke McLuke-Carmen, Frank J. Murphy.....$6,700
Grand Mariner, b. or br. c., 2, by The Finn-Ryola, J. S. Healy.....$5,000

TIJUANA TO OPEN NOV. 27.

Stakes Totaling $1,000,000 Listed for the Season.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19.—Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27, was announced here today as the opening date of the horse racing season at Tijuana, Mexico. The announcement was made by J. P. Atkin, general manager of the Tijuana Jockey Club, upon advice from James W. Coffroth, President of the club, who is now in Mexico City.

The stake blanks announce a distribution of $1,000,000 in prizes for the one hundred or more days of racing. The Coffroth Handicap, a one-and-a-quarter-mile race, which Atkin says will be the richest stake in America for horses of all ages, will be run March 29.

An increase of $10,000 over last season has been made in the Coffroth Handicap Stake, bringing the total added money to $50,000. Proportionate increases for other stakes were also announced.

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; allowances; for two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. Brilliant 115 pounds, Hurry Ina 115, Fue 118, Tyrcot 116, Bernice Harrar 113, Black Dinah 113.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Herald 115 pounds, *Kerry Girl 98, Carte 110, Canteen Girl 110, Spoda 115, *Kirah 105, *Lavinia 105, *May Brady 110, *May Brush 105, *Mason Towle 102, Harold K. 115.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000; allowances; for three-year-olds and upward; mile and seventy yards. Camera Shot 105 pounds, Dobson 101, Tangerina 118, Belphrimonia 104.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500; the Cicero Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. The Runt 116 pounds, Miss Corina 101, Jewel V. D. 100, Lord Granite 100.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. *Brian Kent 110 pounds, Scamper 103, Charlo 110, *Sara Fox 103, Whiff 103, Northrop 115, Glentilt 115, Ebony Belle 103, †Tyrantula 110, Double T 108, *Faithful Girl 100.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for four-year-olds and upward; one mile and an eighth. Sequel 104 pounds, *Belle Annie 103, Hocmoe 111, Hoy 114, *Flying Prince 104, Covington 114, Dandelion 112.

*Apprentice allowance five pounds claimed.

COL. BIDWELL FIRST IN THE CLEVELAND

Surprises Grand Circuit Followers by Winning $3,000 Feature Pace Event.

RUBY HALL EASY VICTOR

Takes Second Race in Three Starts in Capturing 2:17 Trot—Jackie O'Conner Triumphs.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 19 (Associated Press).—Under a masterful drive by Harry Stokes, Springfield, Ohio, Colonel Bidwell surprised the talent by capturing the Cleveland, a $3,000 purse, the feature of today's Grand Circuit program here, in straight heats from a field of eleven 2:07 pacers.

The Colonel Forrest—Dolly Bicknell gelding was forced to step the last half of the second heat in 0:59 1-5 and the final quarter in 0:29 1-5 to win the second heat from Thomas W. Murphy's Baron Worthy, heavily played favorite, which led until the stretch turn.

Ribbon Cane, pacemaker in the first, also was unable to withstand Colonel Bidwell's challenge in the stretch. Baron Worthy was an easy winner over Ribbon Cane and Sparkle in the consolation.

Ruby Hall made it two victories out of three starts when she captured the 2:17 trot, in which she was favorite. She never left the issue in doubt, winning in straight heats. It also was the second win of the meeting for Jakie O'Connor, which took the 2:05 pace in single heats. He was an outsider in the betting.

The summaries:

2:13 CLASS TROTTING.

Purse $1,200; three-heat plan.

Barksdale, b. g., by Belwin (Kelly)	7	8	1 1
Etta-Wise, ch. m., by Etawah (Palin)	2	1	3 2
Laughter, b. m., by Siloco (Murphy)	1	2	5 3
Fred M., b. g. (Bennett)	8	6	2 RO
Trumpator, b. g. (Erskine)	3	4	4 RO

John Spencer, Bud R., Miss Affection also started.

Time—2:08 1-5, 2:07 3-5, 2:07 2-5, 2:15 1-5.

2:17 CLASS TROTTING.

Purse $1,200—Second Division—First Division Yesterday—3 Heat Plan.

Ruby Hall, blk. m., by Walnut Hall (Tallman)	1	1	ro
Sequola, ch. g., by Wilbur Lou (Palin)	6	2	1
Sarah Thomas, br. m. (Stokes)	2	3	2
Mr. Harvester, b. h. (H. Fleming)	7	7	2
Beasie Bond, br. m. (Mallow)	3	6	6

Miss Gloaming and Don Caton also started.

Time—2:08 1-5, 2:08 1-5, 2:08 4-5.

2:07 CLASS PACE.

Purse $3,000—The Cleveland—3 Heat Plan.

Col. Bidwell, b. g., by Col. Forrest (Stokes)	1	1	ro
Baron Worthy, b. g., by Worthy McKinney (Murphy)	3	2	1
Ribbon Cane, b. m. (Childs)	2	4	2
Sparkle, br. h. (Crozier)	5	4	3
Russell Ongale, br. g. (McDonald)	11	3	5

Laura Forbes, Flying Direct, Prince Loree, Miss Belwin, Skeeter W. and Gilded Lady II. also started.

Time—2:02 2-5, 2:03 1-5, 2:02 3-5.

2:05 CLASS PACING.

Purse $1,200; Three-heat Plan.

Jakie O'Conner, b. g., by Barney O'Conner (Cartnall)	1	1	ro
Kil Hal, b. g., by Search Me (Valentine)	2	2	1
Johnnie Quirk, ch. g., (Egan)	9	8	2
Grace Direct, b. m., (Kelly)	5	3	3
Trampaway, ro. h., (McMahon)	8	6	5

xQuinla, Irene Scott, Roger C., xNicholas, Richard Hall and Raven Direct's Heir also started.

Time—2:04 1-5, 2:04 2-5, 2:07 1-5.

xMcKay entry.

TEST FOR SNOB II.

Cosden Horse Entered in Sixth Race at Saratoga Today.

Special to The New York Times.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Snob II., J. S. Cosden's candidate for the international race at Belmont Park on Labor Day, will make his first appearance under colors after his brief season in the stud, when he goes to post in the Blue Mountain Handicap, the last race on tomorrow's card. Eleven are named overnight, including Wise Counsellor, Wilderness, Lucky Play, Samaritan, Stanwix, Laurano, Banter and Cyclops. If Snob II. goes well he will take a lot of beating, as he is one of the speediest horses in the country.

The card for tomorrow has the Grab Bag Handicap for two-year-olds as a feature. It has a banner entry of twenty-three and ought to be a good contest. The nominations include all the cracks, with the exception of Sunny Man, Nicholas and the newest sensation, Kentucky Cardinal, are among the fleetest of the juveniles that will face the barrier.

One of the colts that earned a reputation around New York last Spring, the handsome Master Charlie, which has been under the weather with a blind splint, will make his début for the Saratoga meeting in the Grab Bag. The Whitney Stable will be represented by Noah and Reminder and J. S. Cosden by Cloudland and Sombre. Samuel Ross will have Extreme and Arbitration, while James Butler will be in the field with Pique, a good looking colt by Spur. W. S. Kilmer will send Sun Hathor out for the honor of Sun Briar Court.

The entries follow:

FIRST RACE—Claiming; for maiden two-year-olds; five furlongs. Legation 107 pounds, Wine Jug 109, Ben Franklin 110, G. Troxler 106, Alliance 106, Adrianople 112, Golden Wings 110‡, *Grey Rock 102, Mons Meg 107, Fearnaught 109, Longing 114, *Marjorie C. 105, *May Fly 99, Hootch 117, *Frappe 101, True Rock 106, *Seaman 112, Crosswise 112, *Warfare 104, Good Will 104, Jonathan 110, Lupine 114.

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; about two miles. The Trout 139 pounds, Adamant 134, Parlaya 140, Beck 139, Byng 139, Rampage 134, Kair Mac 137.

THIRD RACE—Conditions; for three-year-olds and upward; mile. McAuliffe 112 pounds, Age Khan 112, Banter 117, Brantome 108, Thunderclap 114, Bo'n Bach'r 114, Apprehension 106, Popp 106.

FOURTH RACE—The Grab Bag Handicap; for two-year-olds; six furlongs. Swope 125 pounds, †Noah 110, Sun Hathor 103, ‡Cloudland 110, Barbara Fritchie 103, Goldpiece 112, Faddist 103, §Extreme 110, Pas Seul 118, Stamdale 100, Kentucky Cardinal 123, Pique 110 Nicholas 126, Gold Stick 106, Contract 103, Judge Fuller 106, †Reminder 115, Master Charles 117, ‡Sombre 112, Buttin' In 111, Despot 104, Crumpie 114, §Arbitration 110.

†H. P. Whitney entry. ‡J. S. Cosden entry. §Samuel Ross entry.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming; for mares three years old and upward; one mile. Lockarbie 104 pounds, *Floating On 107, Lovable 106, May Party 103, *Skirmish 106, Craigtonorne 106, Anticipation 96, Home Star 114, Vulcan Queen 103, Miss Belle 106, Irene Sweeney 106, Rock Pocket 111.

SIXTH RACE—The Blue Mountain Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs. Cyclops 108 pounds, Wise Counsellor 121, Dream Maker 100, Banter 105, Gypsy King 95, Wilderness 121, Snob II. 126, Lucky Play 114, Laurano 114, Stanwix 115, Samaritan 106.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HAWTHORNE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—For two-year-old maidens; purse $1,000; five and a half furlongs. Try Again, 115 pounds (R. Fisher), 9 to 2, 7 to 5, 1 to 2, first; Pillager, 110 (R. Fisher), 6 to 1, 3 to 1, second; Star Sweeper, 115 (H. Stutts), 3 to 1, third. Time—1:11. Clique, Up and at 'Em and Laddie Buck also ran.

SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; purse $1,000; six furlongs. Go Fohn, 113 pounds (Gross), 11 to 10, 2 to 5, 1 to 4, first; Bill O'Flynn, 120 (Bell), 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second; Champlain, 120 (Stutts), 6 to 5, third. Time—1:15 2-5. Eva Ackley, Betsinda, Joella J. and Plucky also ran.

THIRD RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; purse $1,000; six furlongs. Allendeen, 122 pounds (Gross), 16 to 5, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, first; Brother John, 120 (Pickens), 5 to 2, 1 to 5, second; Everglade, 118 (Stutts), 3 to 5, third. Time—1:15 4-5. Round Robin, Attila, Piedmont, Guv'nor and Briar Sweet also ran.

FOURTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; purse $1,500; one mile and a sixteenth. Red Wingfield, 112 pounds (Stutts), 9 to 10, 7 to 10, 1 to 6, first; Billy Star, 105 (Piccirillo), 2 to 1, 7 to 10, second; Ethel Clayton, 113 (Barrett), 1 to 5, third. Time—1:50 2-5. Tip Toe Inn and Polve also ran.

FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000; one mile and one-sixteenth. Cheer Leader, 111 pounds (Stutts), 19 to 5, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, first; Great Lady, 101 (Jessa), 7 to 5 and out, second; Kuflya, 102 (Rodriguez), 4 to 5, third. Time—1:52 1-5. Whirling Dun and Tilush also ran.

SIXTH RACE—For four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000; one mile. Soldier II. 112 pounds (Erickson), 8 to 5, 3 to 5, out, first; Richelieu, 107 (Montgomery), 8 to 5, out, second; Fled, 107 (Mills), 1 to 3, third. Time—1:43 3-5. Angelina and Harold K. also ran.

PRO-AMATEUR TITLE TO HACKNEY-RISLEY

Atlantic City Stars Take First Honors in Jersey by Margin of Four Strokes.

O'NEILL AND WILD SECOND

Golden and Fountain Are a Stroke Behind, With Reekie and Braid Far Down in the List.

Special to The New York Times.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 19.—Clarence Hackney, golf professional at the Country Club of Atlantic City, and his amateur partner, Maurice Risley, walked away with the honors in the professional-amateur best ball competition held as a forerunner of the New Jersey State open championship here today. Hackney and Risley negotiated the Asbury Park Country Club course in sixty-nine strokes in both morning and afternoon rounds, and their winning total of 138 left them in possession of first place by the margin of four strokes.

Closest of their pursuers were Cornelius O'Neill and E. M. Wild of Baltusrol, the latter being the runner-up in the State amateur championship this year. O'Neill and Wild had a total of 142, which gave them possession of second place by the margin of one stroke over Johnny Golden and Lester Fountain of the North Jersey Country Club. Among the three tied for fourth place with totals of 144 were Arthur Beebe and W. Brown of West End, Jack Forrester and Harold Steiner of Hollywood and Dan Williams and H. C. Buchanan of Shackamaxon.

Marty O'Loughlin, former metropolitan champion, and his partner, H. C. Robinson of Plainfield, finished quite a distance down in the list, their totals being 146, while William Braid and Willie Reekie of Upper Montclair, who were expected to be among the leaders, were two strokes worse.

The State championship for the title vacated by Davey Campbell will be decided tomorrow over a thirty-six-hole route.

The leading scores today:

Professional and Amateur.	Club.	Score.
Clarence Hackney and Maurice Risley,	Atlantic City	138
Cornel's O'Neill and E. M. Wild,	Baltusrol	142
John Golden and Lester Fountain,	North Jersey	143
Arthur Beebe and W. Brown,	West End	144
Jack Forrester and Harold Steiner,	Hollywood	144
Dan Williams and H. C. Buchanan,	Shackamaxon	144
George Main and Harry Balch,	Maplewood	145
W. R. Bourne and H. C. Kayser,	Echo Lake	145
W. C. Naulty and John G. Jones,	Deal	146
Marty O'Laughlin and H. C. Robinson,	Plainfield	146
Budd Clarke and Schuyler Van Vechten,	Rumson	146
Charles A. Adams and Joseph Byrne,	Forest Hill	146
Ben Parola and Russell Laumerding,	Sunnyfield	146
Jack Fotheringham and L. C. Lee,	Norwood	147
John R. Langlands and Edward Curtin,	Wequanic	147
William Gourlay and Harry Compton,	Suburban	147
Bayard Beebe and J. E. Hale,	West End	148
Joe Mitchell and W. H. Taft,	Upper Montclair	148
George Jacobus and Ernest Thomas,	Ridgewood	148
William Braid and Willie Reekie,	Upper Montclair	148
J. B. Whitehead and J. Bleecker,	Somerset Hills	148

33 HAVE QUALIFIED FOR PRO GOLF PLAY

Only 31 Places to Be Filled in P. G. A. Title Event—Met. Stars Meet Monday.

Only thirty-one of the sixty-four places allotted for the Professional Golfers' Association championship, which will be played at French Lick, Ind., during the week of Sept. 14 to 20, remain to be filled, according to information supplied by Secretary Ernest Anderson of the P. G. A. yesterday. Fourteen of these will be filled by representatives of the metropolitan association, who hold their test at the Quaker Ridge Club, near Mamaroneck, on Monday, leaving only nineteen blank spaces for the sections that have not yet held their tests, the most important being the Cleveland, Detroit, Minneapolis-St. Paul and St. Louis districts.

Ten of the sections have already held their qualifying rounds, the latest being the Philadelphia sector, which had six places to dispose of.

The qualifiers to date are:

Georgia-Alabama P. G. A.—Dave Spittall, Savannah Golf Club, Savannah, Ga. Score, 302 for seventy-two holes.

Texas P. G. A.—Harry Cooper, Municipal Golf Course, Dallas, Texas, and Willie McGuire, Houston Country Club, Houston, Texas.

Oklahoma P. G. A.—William Creavy, Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Pacific-Northwest P. G. A.—Neil Christian, Yakima Golf Club, Yakima, Wash., and M. F. Dutra, Gray's Harbor Country Club, Aberdeen, Wash.

New England P. G. A.—Bert Nichols, Belmont Springs Country Club, Waverley, Mass., 141; George E. Aulbach, Winthrop Golf Club, Winthrop, Mass., 146; Edward H. Gow, Weston Golf Club, Weston, Mass., 146; Willie Ogg, Worcester Country Club, Worcester, Mass., 148; John Cowen, Oakley Country Club, Watertown, Mass., 149; Arthur Ried, Farmington Country Club, Farmington, Conn., 149. (Thirty-six holes.)

Indiana P. G. A.—E. R. Nelson, Culver University, Culver, Ind., 294; Francis H. Lally, Fort Harrison Country Club, Terre Haute, Ind., 297. (Seventy-two holes.)

Ohio P. G. A.—Harry Hampton, Brookside Country Club, Canton, Ohio; Emmet French, Youngstown Country Club, Youngstown, Ohio; John Rogers, Dayton Country Club, Dayton, Ohio; P. O. Hart, Marietta Country Club, Marietta, Ohio; Larry Nabholtz, Shawnee Country Club, Lima, Ohio.

Tri-State P. G. A.—Emil Loeffler, Oakmont Country Club, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Fred Baroni, Moatour Heights Country Club, Coraopolis, Pa.; Eddie Towns, Shannopin Country Club, Ben Avon, Pa.

Illinois P. G. A.—Eddie Williams, Madison Park, Peoria, Ill., 153; Jock Hutchison, Glen View Club, Golf, Ill., 155; J. Robertson, Flossmoor Country Club, Homewood, Ill., 155; Al R. Espinosa, Illinois Golf Club, Chicago, 156; W. C. Gordon, Rockford Country Club, Rockford, Ill., 156. (Thirty-six holes.)

Philadelphia P. G. A.—Charles Hoffner, Philmont, 149; George Sayres, Merion Cricket, 152; Joe Saka, Cedarbrook, 153; Ray Derr, Lulu Temple, 154; John Edmundson, Llanerch, 154; Frank Coltart, Philadelphia Country Club, 155. (Thirty-six holes.)

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TILDEN-WIENER LOSE IN 3 STRAIGHT SETS

Williams and Washburn Easily Triumph in the National Doubles Tourney.

BOROTRA-LACOSTE BEATEN

Westcock and Snodgrass Win From French Stars in Boston by 12-10, 6-4, 4-6, 4-6, 8-6.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 19.—The national doubles championship was left without a defending titleholder today when William T. Tilden 2d of Philadelphia, who won the tournament last year with Brian I. C. Norton, followed the British star out of the play in the third round. R. Norris Williams 2d of Philadelphia and Watson M. Washburn of New York defeated Tilden and A. L. ("Sandy") Wiener in one of the feature matches on the grand stand court before 2,000 spectators in three sets at 6—3, 9—7, 6—4.

In 1918 Tilden and a fifteen-year-old boy, Vincent Richards, were strong enough to capture the championship, but the seventeen-year-old Germantown youth was not capable of filling the shoes of Richards against so seasoned a team as the Davis Cup combination of 1921. Wiener played cleverly in spots and won the applause of a sympathetic gallery with some of his well placed returns, but he could not hold up his end against the brilliant Williams, and Tilden, playing marvelous tennis at times, suffered the ignominy of passing out of a national championship in his second match.

This match was not the most interesting of the day. Far more of a spectacle was the five-set struggle between Jean Borotra and René Lacoste of the French Davis Cup team and Walter Wesbrook and Harvey Snodgrass. After losing the first two sets the French team merged to the front and won the third, went on to take the fourth and made a desperate effort to win the match in the fifth, which went to their opponents after a long deuce set. The score was 12—10, 6—4, 4—6, 4—6, 8—6.

French Take the Lead.

At the outset it looked as though the foreign combination was the better of the two when the French gained a lead of 5—2, but Snodgrass and Wesbrook had not done justice to themselves, and as soon as they got their strokes to working properly their opponents found themselves up against an almost impenetrable defense; their best shots coming back at them in the most unexpected and disconcerting fashion.

The point score follows:

FIRST SET.

Westbrook-Snodgrass—										Pts.	G.
	641	421	144	444	802	404	444	4	—7	11	12
Borotra-Lacoste—											
	824	244	411	161	444	041	162	1	—5	—10	

SECOND SET.

Westbrook-Snodgrass—										
	044	434	741	6	—34—	6				
Borotra-Lacoste—										
	401	141	924	2	—28—	4				

THIRD SET.

Snodgrass-Westbrook—										
	544	424	561	0	—35—	4				
Lacoste-Borotra—										
	716	241	744	4	—40—	6				

FOURTH SET.

Wesbrook-Snodgrass—										
	301	507	00	—16—	2					
Borotra-Lacoste—										
	544	845	44	—33—	6					

FIFTH SET.

Wesbrook-Snodgrass—										
	424	425	442	492	44	—84—	8			
Borotra-Lacoste—										
	040	143	164	674	21	—48—	6			

Eight Teams Are Left.

Eight teams were left in the running at the end of play today. In the upper half are William M. Johnston and Clarence Griffin of San Francisco, Lewis N. White and Louis Thalheimer of Texas, intercollegiate champions; Williams and Washburn and Gerald L. Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood, the Australian team. In the lower half are Vincent Richards and Francis T. Hunter, Norman E. Brookes and Richard Schlesinger, Robert and Howard Kinsey and Snodgrass and Wesbrook. The teams will meet in the order named.

Richards and Hunter and Patterson and Wood played two rounds. The Olympic champions eliminated in succession Fred Baggs of New York and Louis B. Dailey Jr. of East Orange, N. J., at 6—3, 6—4, and Richard Harte and G. Colkett Caner of this city at 6—0, 6—0, 6—2.

The Australians advanced at the expense of Wallace Johnson and A. H. Chapin Jr. and G. H. Gardner and Henry Guild of Boston. Johnson and Chapin took the first set from them when Patterson and Wood took things too easily at the start while Chapin was playing fine tennis. But as soon as they got under way the Antipodeans swept on to victory without opposition, taking eleven games in a row and winning at 3—6, 6—2, 6—0, 6—3. They won their second match at 6—1, 8—6, 6—3.

The Kinsey brothers were carried to five sets by Sam Hardy of New York and John Hennessy of Indianapolis, who played surprisingly good tennis and held a lead of 2—0 in the final set. Robert Kinsey, who has been having trouble with his legs, fell in the third set, partly accounting for the loss of this chapter, which put the opposing pair into the lead at 2—1 in sets. The Kinseys took the fourth set easily and overcame their opponents' lead in the fifth to win at 6—4, 4—6, 2—6, 6—2, 6—4.

Texans Easily Advance.

White and Thalheimer advanced in a four-set match against H. C. Johnson and Irving Weinstein of California, while Johnston and Griffin had an easy time in disposing of Manuel Llano of Mexico and W. J. Foster. Brookes and Schlesinger put out their teammate, Fred Kalms, and Willard Crocker of the Canadian team in four sets.

Play in the women's invitation tournament was started with an entry that includes Miss Eleanor Goss and Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup of the international team that played the English; Miss Leslie Bancroft and a host of other Boston players, Mrs. Bronson Batchelor and Mrs. Theodora Sohst of New York and Miss Helen Jacobs of California.

Much interest was centred in the play of Miss Jacobs, who, like Miss Wills in 1921, comes East at the age of 16 heralded as a prodigy. She is a sturdily built girl of more than average strength and rather resembles the national champion on the court, carrying out the likeness by wearing an eyeshade. She did not have the opportunity to show her best today, but it was evident that she has a strong forehand of good length and a very mannish service that gets in without the necessity of using a second ball.

She showed timidity in going to the net, but when drawn up she stroked overhead with steadiness and put away two or three difficult volley shots. Her stroking lacked fluency, but this was probably owing to the fact that she does not find herself at home on grass courts and could not get settled to time her shots properly. The California girl will have a real test tomorrow, when she is scheduled to meet Mrs. Jessup. Today she defeated Miss Frances Sears of Boston, 6—0, 6—0.

Play in the national mixed doubles championship will begin tomorrow with a field that includes Mrs. Molla Mallory and Tilden, the defending champions; Miss Wills and Richards, Mrs. George Wightman and Borotra, Miss Goss and Lacoste and Mrs. Jessup and R. Lindley Murray. Play in the veterans' doubles championship started today. Among the teams to advance were John C. Neely of New York and N. Johnson and R. Clifford Black and Benjamin F. Dwight of the Tennis Umpires' Association.

The summaries:

Doubles—Second Round—Vincent Richards and Francis T. Hunter defeated Fred C. Baggs and Louis B. Dailey Jr., 6—3, 6—4. Gerald L. Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood defeated Wallace Johnson and A. H. Chapin Jr., 3—6, 6—2, 6—0, 6—3. Third Round—William M. Johnston and Clarence G. Griffin defeated Manuel Llano and W. J. Foster, 6—3, 6—3, 6—4; Lewis N. White and Louis Thalheimer defeated H. C. Johnson and Irving Weinstein, 3—6, 6—4, 6—3, 6—4; R. Norris Williams 2d and Watson M. Washburn defeated William T. Tilden 2d and A. L. Wiener, 6—3, 9—7, 6—4; Patterson and Wood defeated G. F. Gardner Jr. and Henry Guild, 6—1, 6—6, 6—3; Richards and Hunter defeated Richard Harte and G. Colket Caner, 6—0, 6—0, 6—2; Norman E. Brookes and Richard E. Schlesinger defeated Fred Kalms and Willard Crocker, 6—4, 6—2, 4—6, 6—3; Robert and Howard Kinsey defeated John Hennessy and Sam Hardy, 6—4, 4—6, 2—6, 6—2, 6—4; Harvey Snodgrass and Walter Wesbrook defeated Jean Borotra and Rene Lacoste, 5—7, 6—4, 4—6, 6—4, 6—3.

Veterans' Doubles—First Round—John C. Neely and N. Johnson defeated R. H. Stahley and J. F. Strannwiski, 6—3, 6—1; R. Clifford Black and Benjamin H. Dwight won from Colonel Johnson and Captain A. J. Fore by default.

Second Round—C. Y. Putnam and A. F. Hawes defeated R. L. Agassis and Alfred Codman, 6—2, 6—2.

Women's Invitation Singles—First Round—Miss Helen Jacobs defeated Miss Frances Sears, 6—0, 6—0; Miss Isabella Mumford defeated Miss Mary Fallon, 6—2, 6—3; Miss Eleanora Sears defeated Miss Alice Jenckes, 6—1, 6—2; Mrs. William Endicott won from Miss Marion Bayard by default; Mrs. Bronson Batchelor defeated Miss Frances Jennings, 6—2, 6—2; Miss Katherine Gardner defeated Mrs. Nathaniel W. Niles, 6—3, 6—0; Miss Ann Fuller defeated Miss Virginia Carpenter, 6—2, 6—2; Miss Eleanor Goss defated Miss Dorothy Neyhart, 6—0, 6—0; Miss Edith Sigourney defeated Miss Rosamond Newton, 6—3, 6—4; Miss Cornelia Burrell defeated Miss Gretchen Ginn, 6—3, 9—7; Mrs. Benjamin E. Cole 2d defeated Mrs. Philip B. Hawk, 6—3, 6—1; Mrs. A. C. Butler defeated Miss Elizabeth Chase, 6—0, 6—0; Miss Leslie Bancroft defeated Miss Elizabeth Bright, 6—1, 6—0.

Second Round—Miss Katherine Porter defeated Mrs. Theodora Sohst, 7—5, 6—4; Mrs. Cole defeated Miss Mary C. Baxter, 6—0, 6—3; Mrs. Bronson Batchelor defeated Mrs. William Endicott, 6—3, 0—6, 6—2.

TENNIS TITLE DRAW TO BE MADE TODAY

Eighty of World's Leading Stars Will Compete in Men's National Singles.

The names of eighty of the world's greatest tennis stars will be placed in the box today and the draw for the forty-fourth annual national singles championship will be conducted by officials of the United States Lawn Tennis Association at noon. The draw will be made at the Bankers' Club, 120 Broadway, and there is expected to be a great gathering of players, former champions, members of foreign Davis Cup teams now in this country, officials of the governing body of the sport and critics when the first name is pulled.

Never before in the history of the national championships has there been such a representative list of entries. Besides all the leading players in the United States, nearly all the leading tennis nations of the world are represented in the list. No matter what the draw may bring forth in the way of feature matches, it will necessitate putting two stars against each other in the first round in nearly every case, so strong are the contenders.

While the official championship and trophy which the winner will receive on Labor Day, Sept. 1, will represent only the championship of the United States, the ultimate winner of the tournament undoubtedly will be hailed as the world's champion by tennis players, tennis enthusiasts and tennis critics alike. The general opinion is that the list of entries includes practically every star of championship calibre in the world. One exception is James O. Anderson of Australia, who captained last year's Davis Cup team which represented the Antipodes but who was unable to leave his business to make the trip this season.

Another notable who is not included in the list is Henri Cochet, the French star, who helped to carry his country through the final of the European zone with success. With the exception of these two, there probably is not a player in the world who would have a chance of winning the title against the great field of stars. So the unofficial designation of world's champion on the winner is only logical.

The tournament will begin next Monday on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, where the women stars gathered last week and competed for the national championship, with Miss Helen Wills successfully defending her title and retaining her second leg on the cup, emblematic of the championship. The courts have been gone over thoroughly since the end of the women's tournament and officials of the West Side Club report that they are in excellent condition for the coming week of activity.

No less than seven nations are to be represented by players in the struggle for court honors. Of these, three are of the North American Continent, two are European, two Oriental and one the Oceanic Continent of Australia. While the United States is naturally represented by a preponderance of players, the total foreign entry is prepossessing both in quality and entrants. Sixteen players outstanding in the tennis ranking of their various countries compose the foreign contingent. They include the famous five from Australia, consisting of Patterson, O'Hara Wood, Norman E. Brookes, R. E. Schlesinger and Frederick Kalms; France, Jean Borotra, Jacques Brugnon, René Lacoste and Alain Gerbault; Canada, Jack Wright. Willard Crocker and David Morrice; Spain, Manuel Alonso; China, W. Lock Wei and Paul Kong; Mexico, Manuel Llano; Japan, Shimizu, Okamoto, Harada, Fukuda.

Against this array of foreign stars will be flung America's famous array of international, Olympic and American champions, past and present, including William T. Tilden 2d, William M. Johnston, Vincent Richards, R. Norris Williams 2d, the Kinsey brothers, Harvey Snodgrass, C. J. Griffin, Carl Fischer, Watson M. Washburn and many others who rank but a stroke or two below the first flight of the tennis galaxy of the United States.

WOMEN'S MEET SEPT. 20.

National A. A. U. Championships to Be Staged at Pittsburgh.

The Amateur Athletic Union's national track and field championships for women will be held at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, under the auspices of the Allegheny Mountain A. A. U., it was announced yesterday by the A. A. U.'s Women's Track and Field Championship Committee.

The date for the title games is Sept. 20.

The program will consist of a 50-yard dash, 60-yard hurdles over hurdles 2 feet 6 inches in height, the first hurdle to be placed fifteen yards from the start and the succeeding hurdles to be separated by ten yards; 100-yard dash, 440-yard relay race, running high jump, putting eight-pound shot, throwing women's discus, running broad jump, throwing official league baseball and throwing women's javelin. Entry blanks for the championships will be distributed by William S. Haddock, 339 Oliver Avenue, Pittsburgh, and the local A. A. U.

Ball From Borotra's Racquet Knocks Snodgrass to Court

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Aug. 19.—The severity with which all four players stroked in the match between the French Davis Cup team and Wesbrook and Snodgrass in the men's national doubles tourney was demonstrated today when a ball from the racquet of Jean Borotra struck Snodgrass on the head and knocked the sturdy Californian to the court. At first it was thought that Snodgrass was injured, as he was on his back and motionless, but he regained his feet without assistance and resumed play, accounting for many of the placements that gave his team the victory after five furious sets.

TENTATIVE FOUR BEATS BLUES, 16-3

Webb, Hitchcock, Stevenson and Milburn Overwhelm Opponents in Trial Polo Match.

VICTORS PLAY BRILLIANTLY

Display Best Team Work So Far—Pedley Does All the Scoring for the Losers.

Special to The New York Times.

WESTBURY, L. I., Aug. 19.—The four horsemen tentatively chosen to represent the United States in defense of the International Challenge Cup today rode roughshod over the opposition and scored its most brilliant victory of the trial matches so far. Sweeping over the smooth green turf of Grace Field with machine-like movements, the horsemen in white carried the ball up the field with such consistency that their opponents were never able to make the game even close, and when the final gong sounded the Blues were beaten, 16 to 3.

With the first match against the representatives of Great Britain little more than two weeks away and the official selection of the American four yet to be made, the contest promised to be one of the hardest fought of the series, with every player on the field striving to make good before the team is named, but the Whites today proved that they are capable of defending the trophy, and the announcement that they will be called upon to do so is expected within the next few days. The Whites lined up with J. Watson Webb at No. 1, Thomas Hitchcock at No. 2, Malcolm Stevenson at No. 3 and Devereux Milburn at back, and that probably is the way they will line up when the American team rides on the field to face the invader on Sept. 6.

One of the largest gatherings that have yet witnessed the trials turned out to see the contest and the spectators were rewarded with a really fine display of polo, both individual and team play. For the first time the tentative four functioned with the precision and smoothness so essential to the success of an international combination. Webb at No. 1 was making good consistently on the chances he had, seldom missing a shot no matter how great the angle or how closely pressed he was by the opposition; Hitchcock was sending the ball forward with his long lifting shots which have made him famous wherever the game is played, and on occasions when Webb took out the opposing back he rode forward himself to tally; Stevenson rode fast and furiously, showing the aggressiveness which has backed in former trials and keeping in the play throughout, while Milburn was his usual self, fighting off the opposition whenever it threatened to score, sending the ball out of the danger zone with his famous backhand strokes from the off side of his pony and charging down the field at propitious moments to bring the ball into an attacking position.

Pedley Alone Breaks Through.

The Blues had Eric Pedley, the sensational Californian, at No. 1; Earle W. Hopping, who came all the way from England to try for the American combination, at No. 2; Robert E. Strawbridge Jr., the young Philadelphian, at No. 3, and Morgan Belmont at back.

Only Pedley was able to break through the powerful defense of Devereux Milburn. Three times he worked his way around the brilliant back, veteran of five international matches and captain of this year's American team. But those three points were all that the Blues were able to get during the eight periods of play.

The game was viewed by the squad of British players who arrived in this country yesterday and their remarks of admiration for the fast attack displayed on the field were audible and sincere. It was generally agreed among the invaders that nothing so fast had been shown during the trial matches at Hurlingham, Roehampton and Ranelagh, but most of the British players have been here before and they realize that the fields on Long Island bring out much faster going than do the fields abroad, and they hope to show to better advantage when they begin work on this side of the Atlantic.

For a while the Blues fought back with a determination that seemed to indicate a close struggle, Belmont turning back the tide with shots to the sideboards consistently, but before the first chukker ended the Whites had assumed the lead with a goal by Stevenson. At the start of the second period Pedley broke through for the Blues and tied the score with a fine shot from the side, but then Webb started a streak that sent the Whites well out in front and they were never caught again. Three times the tall left-hander took long and accurate passes from Hitchcock and sent the ball through the goal with little effort. The third period was Stevenson's turn and he counted twice, riding up from his at No. 3, making his way through the opposition and while Webb and Hitchcock took out the Blues defense, he carried the ball between the uprights.

Blues Fight Back Hard.

With the score 6 to 1 against them the Blues fought back desperately in the fourth period and closed the margin by one goal, Pedley doing the scoring, while the Whites were held at bay by a concerted defensive effort on th part of Belmont and Strawbridge. Hopping dropping back also to help hold back the attacks which were led by Webb. It was a last desperate stand that the Blues made and it was able to hold off the attack of the tentative four for only one period. After that came the deluge.

Seeing that their strategists were being turned back, the Whites called on their high-powered hitters and Hitchcock and Milburn came forward to continue the work in the fifth period where Webb and Stevenson had left off in the third. First Hitchcock counted and then Milburn twice rode up the field to tally. In the sixth the Blues stalked concentrating their defensive efforts on the long hitters and the strategists again took up the burden. Stevenson and Webb each scoring once. In the seventh chukker, after Webb had scored one more goal the burden of attack again was passed to the powerful mallets of Hitchcock and Milburn and during the last two periods they added four more goals to the total, Pedley making one more for the Blues just before the gong rang for the end of the seventh.

Altogether Webb tallied five times, Hitchcock accounted for four goals, Stevenson made four and Milburn came down from his defensive position to tally three points. It was a well-balanced attack that the Blues displayed and one which kept the opposition guessing as to just whether a slow-moving, accurate assault would be made or whether the onslaught would be a powerful rush that would bring the ball down the field in a few strokes.

The line-up:

WHITES.	BLUES.
1. J. Watson Webb.	1. Eric Pedley.
2. T. Hitchcock Jr.	2. E. W. Hopping.
3. Malcolm Stevenson.	3. R. E. Strawbridge Jr.
Back—D. Milburn.	Back—M. Belmont.

Goals—Whites: Webb (5), Hitchcock (4), Stevenson (4), Milburn (3). Blues: Pedley (3).

Time—Eight periods of 7½ minutes each.

Lord Wimborne Arrives Here.

Lord Wimborne, sponsor and Chairman of the Selection Committee of the British polo team, arrived in New York last night on the White Star liner Olympic, rather optimistic about his team's chances for winning the Polo Cup next month at Meadow Brook. He said: "I think that we have a good sporting chance. The ponies are better than those we brought over here ten years ago, but the game is played faster now. I feel sure that our team will put up a jolly good show next month. The standard of the players and the horses has very much improved since the pre-war days, and the Americans are responsible chiefly for the gain in speed in polo today."

Lord Wimborne said that he had seen the Prince of Wales just before sailing and he was looking forward keenly to having a good game at Meadow Brook. He will play with the team, but not in the international games for the cup. The Prince is not only an ardent enthusiast over polo but a very plucky horseman, Lord Wimborne said.

Paddock and Murchison Test Track for A. A. U. Title Races

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 19.—Charley Paddock of California and Loren Murchison of Newark, two of the fastest track men in the United States, hit their stride today on the cinder path for the first time since returning from the Olympic Games. Both donned their track clothes and worked out on Colgate Field in West Orange, where for three days, commencing Sept. 1, the senior and junior A. A. U. track competitions will be held. Carl Johnson, director of the games, had Paddock and Murchison inspect the track. Murchison will compete in the contests, but it is unlikely that Paddock will as he declares urgent business awaits his attention in California.

BAYSIDE Y. C. LOSES IN TITLE REGATTA

Is Beaten by Squantum in Junior Event Off Marblehead —Cohasset Crew Out.

Special to The New York Times.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Aug. 19.—In the seven races which were sailed today in the preliminary round of the Massachusetts junior yacht championship the Bayside Yacht Club crew, the champion of Long Island Sound, was eliminated at sunset tonight. The match between the Cedarhurst Yacht Club boys and the crew from the Wollaston Yacht Club was undecided and went over until tomorrow.

The defeat of Bayside, which was an equal favorite for this year's title with the Eastern Yacht Club crew, was the first overturn of the yachting tournament, both being put out by Squantum, a dark horse, in two out of the three races. The rivalry between the favorites carried them into a luffing match in the first race, which gave Squantum a chance for that event, while in the third race Squantum picked up a nice little breeze and won easily.

In the afternoon match among Cedarhurst, Wollaston and Cohasset the last-named crew was weeded out in the third race in a close finish. Wollaston won the fourth race in this match, and an hour before sundown a fifth contest was started, but was not finished.

The elapsed times of the three races in the third match in the preliminary round and of four in the fourth match were as follows:

THIRD MATCH.

First Race—Squantum Y. C., 45:15; Bayside Y. C., 46:34; Eastern Y. C., 48:46.
Second Race—Eastern Y. C., 46:01; Bayside Y. C., 48:32; Squantum Y. C., 48:56.
Third Race—Squantum Y. C., 51:11; Bayside Y. C., 51:19; Eastern Y. C., 51:30.

FOURTH MATCH.

First Race—Wollaston Y. C., 1:04:04; Cedarhurst Y. C., 1:07:19; Cohasset Y. C., 1:08:48.
Second Race—Cedarhurst Y. C., 1:01:48; Cohasset Y. C., 1:03:31; Wollaston Y. C., 1:08:06.
Third Race—Wollaston Y. C., 59:50; Cedarhurst Y. C., 59:58; Cohasset Y. C., 1:00:15.
Fourth Race—Wollaston Y. C., 57:35; Cedarhurst Y. C., 1:06:54.

RUMSON ELEPHANTS DEFEAT BRYN MAWR

Accidents Mar First Match for Herbert Memorial Polo Cup —Score Is 9-8.

Special to The New York Times.

RUMSON, N. J., Aug. 19.—In a hard-fought polo match, the first in the Herbert Memorial Cup series, marked by spills and the probable fatal injury to a valuable pony, the Rumson Elephants defeated the Bryn Mawr four by the score of 9 goals to 8.

With two minutes to play and Bryn Mawr endeavoring to at least tie the score, George H. Earle's Panther, one of the best of his string, and J. Ford Johnson's Susan came together as the players were speeding after the ball. The hind legs of the ponies hooked and Panther went down with a thud. Both riders were thrown and shaken up, but not badly injured. On examination Earle's pony was found to have a pair slipped back and was taken from the field to the stables by truck.

When play was resumed Bryn Mawr missed an opportunity to tie the score on a free shot on the foul that caused the accident, and the result remained the same to the finish.

In the first chukker Lieutenant Jadwin slipped forward from his mount and hung by one leg from the stirrup. Fortunately his pony stood still and he soon was able to extricate himself and continue play in the fourth period. Major J. L. Devers turned his pony too short and he landed partly under his mount. The player was winded for a time, but soon revived and resumed play.

Earle's all-round play and goal shooting featured the play of the Bryn Mawr four. He scored six goals in all, two in quick succession in the first chukker.

Wilkinson and Devors proved towers of strength, both on offense and defense, for the Elephants.

The line-up:

1—Capt. C. A. Wilkinson.	1—George H. Earle.
2—Maj. J. L. Devers.	2—Lieut. Jadwin.
3—M. B. Metcalf Jr.	3—Fred Roe.
4—J. Ford Johnson Jr.	4—Barclay McFaddan.

Goals—Wilkinson 4, Devers 2, Earle 6, McFaddan 1, Jadwin 1. Referee—Major Louis A. Beard.

NAVY FIVE LISTS 24 GAMES.

Basketball Team Will Close Season Against Army on Feb 28.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 19.—A schedule of twenty-four games, beginning with the University of Maryland on Dec. 10 and ending with the Army on Feb. 28, was announced for the Navy basketball team today. Both of these and seventeen other games will be played at Annapolis. All games not otherwise noted will be played at Annapolis.

The schedule follows:

Dec. 10, University of Maryland; 13, Columbia, 17; Loyola College, 20; Davis Elkins College, 27; University of Minnesota at Minneapolis; 30, University of Chicago at Chicago.

Jan. 2, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor; 5, Yale; 7, Gettysburg; 10, University of Pennsylvania; 14, Lafayette; 17, Yale at New Haven; 21, Washington College of Chestertown, Md.; 24, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 28, Duquesne University; 31, Penn State.

Feb. 4, University of North Carolina; 7, New York University; 11, Fordham; 14, University of South Carolina; 18, Bucknell; 21, Georgetown; 25, University of Delaware; 28, United States Military Academy.

BUDD TAKES GOLF PRIZE.

Captures Low Gross Honors in N. Y. A. C. One-Day Tourney.

F. E. Budd was the winner of the low gross honors at the one-day outing of the New York Athletic Club, which was held at the Wheatley Hills course yesterday. His prize-winning total was a 79. The prize for best low gross for nine holes was won by J. H. Forsman, while the low net prize was won by G. E. Thompson.

Forsman had a score of 36. A field of more than 180 golfers took part in the event, among them John G. Anderson of Grassy Sprain, who recently returned from his trip abroad with the French amateur title in his possession.

SIX-METER TRIALS WILL START TODAY

Eighteen Yachts Enter for Races From Which American Team Will Be Picked.

3 OLDER BOATS FAVORED

Lea, Clytie and Grebe Expected to Lead List—Several New Models Have Shown Speed.

The elimination trials in the six-meter class will begin today off Oyster Bay, in Long Island Sound, under the auspices of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club. These races will be held in order to enable the Selection Committee to choose four American six-meter yachts to race against the British team in the British-American Cup match, which begins on Saturday, Sept. 6. There are eighteen American six-meter craft listed to start in today's races and the contending yachts will be sent away in two divisions in order to give the committee members a better line on their capabilities. The members of the Selection Committee are Gherardi Davis, Chairman of the Race Committee of the New York Yacht Club; Robert W. Emmons 2d of Boston, and Philip R. Mallory, one of the most experienced of Long Island Sound racing skippers.

The trial races, which start today, will be continued each day until the committee has made its selection. It is the purpose of the committee to hold three races a day, if possible, and the first race will be started each day at 10 A. M. Each race will be over a distance of six nautical miles, either over a windward and leeward or triangular course. The starting and finishing lines will be either off the Centre Island buoy, Oak Neck buoy, Lloyd Neck spar or Lloyd Neck Point bell, depending on weather conditions.

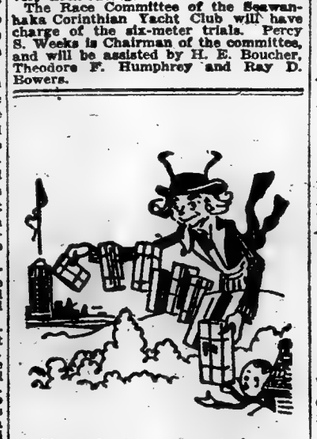
The six-meters listed in the First Division are Jean, Montauk, Grebe, Colleen, Priscilla, Bally Hoo, Clytie, Lea and Question, all of which are among the older boats of the class. The Second Division is made up by Gilmt, Madcap, Heron, Firefly, Iris, Dauphin, Natka, Romany and Paumonok. This division includes all of the eight new six-meters built this year to tryfor the international team, and the ninth boat, Gilmt, formerly Hawk, was built last year by Commodore W. A. W. Stewart and raced on the Solent last August when the American team was defeated.

The members of the Selection Committee will face a difficult task in picking the four best boats from the eighteen, because many of them seem very evenly matched and also because the racing breezes of the season have been, for the most part, fickle and uncertain, giving no true line on the respective merits of the boats. Lea, Clytie and Grebe, the three older division, all stand a good chance of making the team. They have all sailed on international teams of former years and have proved themselves fine racing craft. Among the new boats Madcap, Firefly and Dauphin have proved themselves very fast in light airs. Natka is good and Heron very fast in heavy winds.

Interest attaches especially to the performances of Frank C. Paine's Romany in the trial races, as this yacht is absolutely a dark horse. Romany, which was designed by Mr. Paine and will be sailed by him, only made one start in Long Island Sound, which was during Larchmont race week, soon after she had come from the builders' yards, at Bath, Me. Her rigging had not been tried out, and in a strong puff of wind her mast was carried away and she withdrew from the race. Since then Romany has not started, but has had some trial spins which have led yachtsmen to believe that she is a fast boat.

Some of the cleverest of Long Island Sound racing skippers will be at the helms of the six-meters in the trial races. Madcap will be sailed by Harry L. Maxwell or Butler Whiting; Firefly will have Richard Boardman at the helm; Dauphin will be sailed by Corny Shields; Lea by Louis Bermingham, the youngest of the racing skippers in the six-meter class; Paumonok by C. Sherman Hoyt, Clytis by Burton Hart, Priscilla by Johnston de Forest and Question by R. N. Bavier. Such an array of talent, with boats that seem very evenly matched in many ways, should produce very keen racing.

The Race Committee of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club will have charge of the six-meter trials. Percy S. Weeks is Chairman of the committee, and will be assisted by H. E. Boucher, Theodore F. Humphrey and Ray D. Bowers.



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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20, 1924.

BRASS AND OTHER TACKS.

There was good reason for the curiosity with which the speech of acceptance by General DAWES was awaited. He had given the country more than once a piquant taste of his quality. People thought of him as a bold and breezy talker with a defiant pipe in his mouth. It was expected that he would flutter the political dovecotes. And, in fact, he began his speech yesterday with a sentence which promised a lively time for all, declaring that "this is a campaign of brass tacks—not bombast." But, alas, General DAWES is no longer a free-lance Director of the Budget, ready to stir up Congressional committees and Cabinet officers with his appalling gift of plain speech. He is now a candidate for office, and has to assume too much of the solemnity and conventionality which go with that honor. His style is partly subdued to the element in which he now has to work.

In his references to the League of Nations and the World Court, General DAWES speaks of the "immense fog-bank of the debate" on those subjects in which the United States has been immersed for five years. It cannot be said that he does much to dispel the fog. Apparently, he himself would favor the League of Nations, if the Covenant had only been drawn more nearly to his mind. On the whole question of our inevitable contacts and conferences with European nations he speaks as might the most convinced Internationalist. Take this little burst of his, which seems almost as if designed to split the ears of the groundlings as boldly as it splits infinitives:

> To morally rot in a policy of national isolation rather than to cleanly contest in those mental battlefields in which questions must be solved for the advancement of civilization, both here and abroad—is that the temper of the American people? I think not!

If General DAWES seems a little vague about the League of Nations, he has no hesitancy about the World Court. Quietly ignoring the fact that its chief opponents are Republican Senators, some of them venerated leaders of his own party, he relieves his frank soul by some rather contemptuous words about "the bogymen" and smoke-screens thrown up from "behind political fences by the men" who would drag this question of "high purpose, of clear, simple and plain duty into the mire of political demagogery." We hope that the Republican National Committee will not fail to send a marked copy of this to Senator LODGE.

No one can accuse General DAWES of a lack of self-confidence. In his speech he undertakes to define "the predominant issue in this campaign." President COOLIDGE may possibly be surprised to learn what it is. It is Follettism. General DAWES singles this out as a "formidable attack" which the Republican Party alone is able to repel. Coming from the Middle West, where, at the time he wrote, the efforts of the La Follette party seemed most dangerous to the Republican campaign, it is not strange that General DAWES should have laid his chief emphasis upon Senator LA FOLLETTE, united with EUGENE V. DEBS and MORRIS HILLQUIT, in command of "the army of extreme radicalism," the largest section of which, the Socialists, "flies the red flag." This may be magnificent, but it is scarcely the kind of war which the Republican strategists set out to wage. But needs must when General DAWES drives.

He was known, when he was nominated, to have a great liking for plainness of speech, and it will not be easy to restrain him in its use. As the plan is reported to be to invite General DAWES to become the chief campaign speaker for the Republican ticket, we shall probably get from him more such refreshing characterizations as that which he made yesterday of "men running for Congress and the Senate, advocating in the same State at the same time, and irrespective of their inconsistency, increased wages for railroad labor and decreased railroad rates, and higher prices for beef on the hoof and lower prices for beef on the table." Taking the speech of General DAWES by and large, the public will get the impression that a man whose tongue cannot be bridled has been let loose, and who will be apt to make the Republican campaign a stirring affair, even if not wholly consistent in its leadership.

GOOD NEWS AND TRADE REVIVAL.

Until a short time ago every hopeful prognostication regarding the financial and industrial outlook had to be tempered by three unpleasant facts. One was the existence of hard times in the grain country, with the load of old debt unrelieved in the face of pre-war prices for what the farmer had to sell while prices for what he had to buy were up 50 or 60 per cent. Next came the hard times and unemployment in the textile industry, caused by the cotton-crop shortage and the unwillingness of consumers to pay for goods the price necessitated by the prohibitively high cotton market. Finally there was the deadlock over European reparations.

The last few weeks have witnessed a change in all three particulars; it may fairly be described as dramatic. The price of wheat advanced 30 per cent. above the low figure of the year, reaching the highest since 1920. This price was paid for a very large American crop, and while the similar or greater advance in other cereals is ascribed to decrease in our corn yield, about half the corn-growing area has raised as large a crop as usual. In cotton, which less than a month ago was estimated as less than 12,000,000 bales—an admittedly insufficient yield—the trade is now predicting 13,000,000, which would be the largest yield since the war. For the first time in four years the weevil's depredations have been arrested; cotton prices are moving down toward a level at which the spinning trade can work. Also, the prolonged European deadlock over German reparations has been broken.

That this extraordinary coincidence of events should have influenced profoundly both financial sentiment and financial markets in the United States is hardly to be wondered at. The markets which forecast and anticipate a turn for better or worse in the country's business prosperity have been moving up ever since the altered situation came into sight. But the other familiar indices of arriving "trade revival" have not yet become visible.

With the exception of grain, commodity prices have risen only slightly from the low point reached in the year's earlier prolonged decline. At the end of July the country's daily rate of iron production was the smallest of the year. Steel output has increased only slightly during August. The reviews of nation-wide trade by the mercantile agencies have hardly professed as yet to detect tangible signs of expanding business activity. Our export trade of July was so far reduced that, for the first time in more than a year, the country's imports exceeded its exports.

All this, however, is not a new experience at such times. When producers, merchants and customers alike are in a speculative and excited mood (which was the case in 1919 and 1920), a "trade boom" starts with great promptness and vigor. But when all three have been sobered by unlucky experience with "premature booms," resumption of trade activities on the basis of old-time confidence is deliberate. It was so at the beginning of the war-time "boom in trade"; it was notably so in the memorable revival of 1897 and 1898, which followed closely on low prices and great industrial stagnation, which were stimulated by agricultural and commercial conditions very similar to those which prevail today, and which was preceded by three midsummer months of an abnormally large "import surplus."

That we shall in due course witness tangible business revival there is no reason to doubt. Even when debt-paying necessities are allowed for, the new purchasing power of the farming West is bound to be immensely enhanced by the rise of 30 per cent. or more in farm prices, and all experience teaches what this means to American domestic trade activity. Of our export trade the Department of Commerce experts, in their forecast, speak with something of reserve, but only because of the emphasis they place on the competition of European goods in world-export markets which they believe will follow the reparation settlement. Such increasing European exports are an inevitable incident of the economic rehabilitation of Europe and of our own position as a creditor nation.

The Department of Commerce officials also rightly emphasize the fact that, indirectly if not directly, our own export trade should benefit by expanding outward trade of Europe in a new era of prosperity. If the European States buy more of the products of South America and the East, the Southern and Eastern markets, being thus themselves enriched, will become larger purchasers of American manufactures. The case would be that of a worldwide revival of prosperity, in which the foreign trade of the United States could not fail to get its share.

That is what England learned in similar circumstances after 1815. The creditor of the outside world, her imports increased enormously and her "export balance" was changed to a permanent "import surplus." Yet her outward trade went on enlarging, and England for the rest of the century was the greatest of exporting States.

THE SIMPLE LIFE IN VERMONT.

The forces both of Yankee and general early American heredity manifest themselves in the President's little respite at the Green Mountain Plymouth. He has had a "restin' spell" of two days, a long time for a rural New Englander of the old type. It is good to know that this rest has been restorative, even if, to those of us who think we should like to be soft Campanians and lie abed as long as we want to, his rising at 5:30, an affliction to the Secret Service, may seem at once exemplary and exasperating. Many farmers have to get up earlier; but they don't do it because they love it.

A President, like a French King, has to eat in public. The watchers of his meals, through the newspapers, are millions. At 7 we see Mr. COOLIDGE sitting down to a Vermont breakfast "of beaten rice, sliced salt pork, johnny cakes and coffee." Thus we have Indian corn in the cake and "in the hog," necessary peculiarities of the American diet remarked upon by all travelers in the United States in the eighteenth and in the first half of the nineteenth century. "There is no settler," wrote the Duc de LIANCOURT in 1798, "however poor, whose family "does not take coffee or chocolate for "breakfast and always a little salt "meat; at dinner, salt meat or salt "fish and eggs; at supper, again salt "meat and coffee." There were no refrigerators. The hog was, and doubtless largely remains, the national dish. HENRY ADAMS, whose great-grandfather, President JOHN, always began the day with a big tankard of cider, a habit which cut him off when he was nearly 91, says that "the ordinary "rural American was brought up on "salt pork and Indian corn or rye; "and the effect of this diet showed "itself in dyspepsia." "Pork is the staff of life" is the central principle of household economy laid down by a poor American woman in COOPER'S "Chainbearer."

Hot cakes, plenty of strong coffee, salt meats or fish three or four times a day, a shoe-horn to strong drink: this was the regimen on which generations of Americans were brought up; a heroic regimen. The drink is largely gone. The substantials of the food remain, a test of the survival of the fittest, a wonder to queasier insides. Yesterday Mr. COOLIDGE was to have doughnuts for breakfast. Doubtless these, as served in Plymouth, are among those triumphs of New England cooking which we have never been worthy of finding. We should prefer breakfast pie, such as abraded the sensibilities or prejudices of MATTHEW ARNOLD when he sojourned among us. If doughnuts or pies are good, a person of any independence will eat them when he chooses, at breakfast as well as at any other time, and bid the dieticians and the snobs go hang.

An enduring toughness of constitution has come to the stock brought up on this hardy nutriment. If there is something atrabilious in the temperament it produces, why should the Celts and the Slavs monopolize "melancholy"? May good digestion wait upon Mr. COOLIDGE'S appetite! His well-wishers must regret that Republican signs and omens are not as pleasant as the Vermont fare. On Monday morning Mr. COOLIDGE, walking to his office above the Post Office and store, goes in by the back door to escape the crowd, and has to pass among oil barrels to reach his office stairs. Last night former Representative JEFFERIS, "notifying" Mr. DAWES in an affecting speech, relumed "the light of a kerosene lamp." If these unhappy symbols keep on multiplying, the maple syrup on the johnny cake will have a taste of oil; and oil cans and chipped teapots are sure to be found in that "four-roomed cave five miles back of Plymouth" which the President talks of visiting.

DEWEY AND PERSHING.

GEORGE DEWEY received the pay of Admiral of the Navy for his victory at Manila until the day of his death, nearly twenty years after. "A gratifying feature of the rank of Admiral of the Navy which Congress had given me," he wrote in his autobiography, "was that I was to remain in active service for life." Congress so legislated. There was no retirement for age in DEWEY'S case. It was work with dignity as a member of the General Board of the Navy. The rank had been specially created for him. FARRAGUT and PORTER were Admirals, but DEWEY was the first Admiral of the Navy. The rank died with him.

General JOHN J. PERSHING, who has deserved as well of his country, is not so fortunate. He will be retired for age on Sept. 12, still vigorous in mind and body as few men are at 64. There should be years of service in him if permitted to remain on the active list. When General PERSHING'S name is struck from the active list his pay, it is said, will drop from $13,500 to $10,125, and his "allowances" of $8,000 will be cut off. He is now in receipt of $21,500. Therefore his income will be reduced more than one-half. How the Controller General can make "a decision otherwise" (a hope sympathetically expressed in Washington) it is difficult to see. Government officials say that Congress failed to approve a proposal of the War Department that General PERSHING should receive full active pay after retirement when the bill creating the rank of General for him was considered in 1919. Astonishing as it seems now, there was opposition to the bestowal of that reward. Representative SCHALL of Minnesota, who attacked the General's record on the floor of the House, spoke for a minority that represented enemies of the great soldier.

When the honors showered on Admiral DEWEY by a grateful country and the reward in rank and pay given him by Congress are considered, the failure to follow the Dewey precedent in PERSHING'S case seems unjust. There comes to mind the tribute paid the General by The London Morning Post soon after the close of the war. His masterly work of organization was analyzed with admiration. It was pointed out that he held with "iron resolution" to his determination "to "unite a great American army in the "northeast of France." The difficulties he surmounted by example and appeal were recognized. His skill in gradually accustoming his staff and troops to "the terrible ordeal of the modern battle" was emphasized, and there was this summing up:

> His competence and his character have stood the test of trial in the seven-times heated furnace of the war, and he richly deserves all the honors that can be bestowed upon him. For all time to come we shall remember those American troops who fought so valiantly shoulder to shoulder with us on the British front, and stood ready in rear to support us in case of need. These things go very deep into the hearts of nations, and General PERSHING will always personify for us the fine spirit of soldierly comradeship in which America fought the great war in France.

By his services in France General PERSHING earned a place among the immortals. History will not fail to laud the gallantry of the American Army in France and to recognize its decisive contribution to the triumph of the Allies. General PERSHING will stand out as the builder and leader of that army, as one of the greatest of American soldiers. It is not to be believed that the American people would condone neglect of his merits by Congress. Active service employment should be found for him and the pay of his rank should be continued.

MACDONALD'S UNCONVENTIONAL WAYS.

When British Labor took over the Government it was foreseen that foreign policy would take a great deal of RAMSAY MACDONALD'S time. It was not foreseen that Labor's achievements at the end of its first Parliamentary session would fall almost entirely in the domain of foreign affairs. Mr. MACDONALD has dealt with no domestic issue that bulks so large in the public mind as his treaty with Soviet Russia and his management of the London Conference. In actual results obtained the two, of course, cannot be compared. The Russian treaty as it stands today means very little. It has been well described as only an agreement to agree at some future time. In essence it is only a desperate last-moment device to stave off a rupture of negotiations. The ratification of the Dawes plan, on the other hand, is an achievement of the first magnitude.

It is not to detract from Mr. MACDONALD'S energy and statesmanship to point out that the way had been prepared for his successes. Possibly he has worked wonders, but he has not worked miracles. The times were ripening for a settlement like that concluded at the London Conference. The Dawes committee was appointed and began its work under MACDONALD'S predecessor. The great body of British opinion would long ago have accepted an arrangement like that which has been worked out by MACDONALD and HERRIOT. But nearly five years of post-war manoeuvring had seemingly exhausted the resources of the two older British parties. Like many of the Generals who during the last phase of the war started out with the advantage that nearly all conceivable mistakes had been made by their predecessors, MACDONALD began with the advantage of being a new man. The conventional methods of the older statesmen had failed and the country felt there was nothing to lose in giving MACDONALD his chance.

The difference in personal approach has counted. Wholly unconventional was the Prime Minister's method with regard to Russia. He upset precedent by recognizing the Soviets before negotiating with them. He has gone a good deal further by signing with them a treaty that is not a treaty but only the expression of a desire to be friends—at least on one side. Thus he has seemingly laid down the principle that in international negotiations the first thing to do is to agree and the next thing to determine precisely what one has agreed about. Perhaps that is not a bad principle if everybody can be got to live up to it. In some respects MACDONALD has proceeded along more familiar lines. The secrecy with which the Russian negotiations were carried on and the suddenness with which the treaty was sprung upon Parliament come perilously close to the old diplomacy. And MACDONALD agreeing to guarantee a loan to Russia after declaring that such a thing was out of the question is strongly reminiscent of some older statesmanship.

His unconventional approach was at its best in the Dawes negotiations. His letter to POINCARE, soon after taking office, struck a new note in diplomacy. It was written from heart to heart, instead of from Downing Street to the Quai d'Orsay. Still more striking was that sudden trip to Paris undertaken for the purpose of saving HERRIOT. That was almost like an international Parliamentary bloc of MACDONALD-HERRIOT against CURZON-POINCARE. It was audacious and it succeeded; in large measure because the very human gesture appealed to a tired world.

When we say that the personal element contributed notably to the success of the recent conference, it becomes more difficult to speak in sweeping terms of the mischief that diplomats wreak. Personal diplomacy can promote peace as well as war. Whether we will it or not, the only way the peoples can speak to each other is through their representatives. The one essential is that the diplomats should speak like men instead of getting themselves snarled up in formulae.

CRIPPLING THE PORT AUTHORITY.

A few weeks ago the Port Authority requested the Secretary of War not to auction off next Tuesday the waterfront property in Hoboken, which is essential to the Port Authority's plan for a terminal belt line. The Secretary refused, stating that the Port Authority could put in its own bid. It would like to bid, but is not able to make payment in cash, nor even to make the deposit in cash which must accompany the bid. That difficulty was foreseen, and the Senate passed a bill to enable the Port Authority to buy with bonds. The House did not take up the bill. A railway which wants the property has bid $1,000,000. The Port Authority does not desire the property for profit, but proposes public use as a larger consideration than the sum to be paid. It seems reasonable to ask that the sale shall not take place before the House has had an opportunity to authorize the Port Authority to take the necessary steps.

No criticism of the Secretary of War is implied. He believes that he has no option under the law. There now is no military use for the property which the Government acquired as a war measure. It is right that its value should be realized, though not necessarily on a cash basis, nor by auction on the 26th inst. The greatest public benefit lies in its increasing the efficiency of the port. The City Club has merely asked that the sale be postponed "pending consideration by Congress of the vital policies involved." They are more important than the bid of the railway. To take the latter's million now may make it necessary to recover the property for perhaps a larger sum.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

Not Much, but More Than a Trifle.

To get excited over the fact that the Prince of WALES played baccarat at Deauville and at a single sitting, after characteristic turns of fortune, lost 92,000 francs would be absurd. The amount—something less than $5,000—is not large for him, though it may look so to British taxpayers of the more critical sort. He is a royal Prince, too, one of the few real ones now left in the world, and by ancient custom most of his subjects-to-be will be more than a little kind to such minor transgressions as he may be inclined to commit. European standards of conduct, too, for such as he always have been lenient, and they are not necessarily lower than what we like to think ours, merely because they are different.

Over here it is a rather open secret that some high officials occasionally participate in games of chance for money stakes, but few would do it in a public gambling place, and none would like to have the fact proclaimed while running for office. This is not superior virtue, but it is at least a recognition of virtue and a tribute to it.

A considerable and rather important part of the British population has much the same notions as to gambling and such things as prevail, or at least are professed, in the United States, and the reaction of it to the story from Deauville will be one familiar to us. The "Nonconformist conscience" is not to be ignored—safely—even by the Prince of WALES.

He Carries a Special Responsibility.

There is another view to be taken of the Prince's adventure. At Deauville, as everywhere else where the public is invited to risk, or rather to lose, its money at games in which the mathematical chances are carefully and effectively made to favor "the house," only the thoughtless or the superstitious accept the invitation. In the long run the players always lose. They are fighting arithmetic and cannot win. At any rate, "the house" must win and does.

The games really are not "of chance" at all, for professional gamblers never play such games if they can help it, and the managers of the gambling places know their business. So it was the Prince's valuable reputation for good sense that suffered when he contributed to the profits of the Deauville casino.

He also seems to have forgotten for the time being his special responsibility as a man who "sets fashions." His habits, like his clothes, are copied, and the copyists, feeling that what he does they can do, treat his example, if not as full justification for anything, at least as a more than colorable excuse.

What the Prince does quietly and in seclusion is his own affair; what he does openly is in some degree the affair of the British Empire.

A Culminating Test of Credulity.

According to credible report, the late Dr. ABRAMS of electronic fame left a fortune of several millions, possibly five. Well he might! Of all this country's many medical quacks and charlatans he showed the most cynical confidence in the amount of credulity, of gullibility, characterizing a considerable fraction of its inhabitants, and for the exploitation of that fraction he devised a scheme of magnificent absurdity.

His statements as to the diagnostic and curative powers of his system and his machines were a wild sequence of perfectly obvious impossibilities. Ordinary intelligence out of medical circles, and ordinary honesty in those circles, rejected his claims on first hearing. Yet his dupes were numerous all over the country, and there were not a few men with medical diplomas who lent themselves to the working of the great swindle, merely because there was money in it. Possibly Dr. ABRAMS was self-deceived as well as a deceiver, but this charity breaks when stretched to cover his professional disciples in "electronism."

The Scientific American has just made, or had made, a really expert investigation of the Abrams methods and apparatus. The report—it is not the first of like kind by any means—is the inevitable one that there is absolutely no basis for any of the claims made in behalf of the electronic system of diagnosis and treatment. It is humbug and fake—all of it.

Of course, like all quacks, the Abramsites, have their "testimonials" of marvelous or miraculous healings after the regular doctors have failed. Some of these documents are forgeries, some of them record temporary improvement and the rest only show what can be done by the power of suggestion in chance selected cases. Suggestions can be made by an Abrams vibrator just as well as by a Coué formula.

Every charlatan has his triumphs; it is to be regretted that his victims cannot be buried in a special graveyard, where they could be counted.

Dollar Bills Worth Their Cost.

It is with something of apprehension that one reads of a proposal by somebody in the Treasury Department to substitute for our familiar dollar bills a metal "token" considerably smaller than the silver dollars which most of us regard as unduly burdensome and too hard on our pockets.

The paper dollars, it seems, cost 1½ cents apiece to make, and so many of them are used up every year that their manufacture means an annual expenditure by the Government of $6,420,000. The new tokens will cost more to start with, but they will last longer, so they will mean money saved in the end, and, of course, to save money is the one thought of everybody in Washington—of everybody in office everywhere.

The new scheme sounds well, when spoken quickly, but the pocketbook habit, as distinguished from the purse habit, has become second nature to Americans, and they will not like to change. Our paper money is handsome, convenient and usually fairly clean. It serves all our purposes excellently—when we can get it—and a "token" money smells too much of depreciated currency, though, as proposed, it wouldn't be that.

The Presidential Campaign.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The present Presidential campaign promises to be a remarkable one. For the first time in recent years a moral issue—corruption in Government—is placed squarely before the American people. In many quarters superb efforts have been made to argue this question out of existence or to convince the public that "corruption is ephemeral." And yet the individuals responsible for these acts submit no evidence. They merely assert. They wish they could present a different record. But they cannot change the leopard's spots.

On the moral issue, the President was forced to submit to the policy of suppression of facts inaugurated by the Republican leaders. The President's honesty is unimpeached. But he has not only failed to take the initiative in exposing corruption but has sought to suppress investigation.

Who exposed the facts concerning Fall, Daugherty and Denby?

Who brought out the evidence that drove the plunderers of our nation's resources from the capital? It was not the President. Who complimented certain betrayers of the nation's trusts? Who demanded the suppression of further investigations? It was the President.

The American people, I believe, will not return to power an Administration with such a record of corruption. If such a calamity should be visited upon our country it would be a notice to future Administrations that the American people tolerate corruption. It would be cited as a flagrant example of the degrading of the moral life of America. It would discourage those who in public and private life are striving for honesty in Government. While Republican leaders may have reached the stage where corruption is ephemeral, I do not believe that the moral elements of the Republican Party or any party will endorse a record of corruption by voting for Coolidge and Dawes.

Another choice is presented before the American public—the candidacy of La Follette and Wheeler. The integrity of these men cannot be questioned. Their policies are impractical and their election would mean the inauguration of class rule in America. They have no foreign policy.

Happily, the American voter has an opportunity this year of repudiating dishonesty in Government and endorsing a sane, progressive program by supporting Davis and Bryan. Those man offer a "middle of the way" course. Progressives of all parties cannot do otherwise than support this program.

This is not a campaign of parties alone. It is a campaign on moral issues. Republicans can best serve their party by refusing to endorse this Administration. It will be a lasting warning to Republicans in public office that the rank and file of the party demands honesty and that a betrayal of a public trust means repudiation. It will purify the Republican Party and this will redound to the benefit of the party and the welfare of the country.

Supporters of the independent ticket will render a greater service to the nation by supporting a sane progressive program that will benefit all.

This is not a day for parties. It is a day when men and women of all shades of political thought are called upon to dedicate themselves to the cause of honesty and sane progressive reform. A vote for Davis and Bryan is a vote for honesty and progress. There is no other way.

NORMAN ALEXANDER.

New York, Aug. 7, 1924.

TWO DREAMERS.

My little sister writes to me to say
She dreams about the city, night and day.
She longs to see its buildings, straight and high,
That jut, like Matterhorns, into the sky;
The windows full of wonder; golden lights
That make a fairy maze of city nights.
She cannot wait the time she will be old
Enough to slip outside the dear home fold.
Dear little sister, in your pink of bloom,
The only dreams I have are dreams of home.
The roofs and buildings that I love the best
Stand low against a sunset-tinted west.
Gay lights and windows seem but cheap to me
Beside the glory of an Autumn tree.
I wish I were as young as you in soul,
And knew the town but as a golden goal.

CLARIBEL WEEKS AVERY.

MORGAN'S LAWN CURTAILED.

Widening of Madison Avenue is Affecting Fine Old Mansions.

The widening of the roadway of Madison Avenue from Twenty-fourth to Forty-first Street is necessitating marked changes in the architecture of many of the fine old private dwellings that front on it.

This is especially true of several famous houses and block fronts in the Murray Hill section.

Yesterday workmen began demolishing the handsome iron railing and the front lawn of the J. Pierpont Morgan houses which occupy the block front on the east side of Madison Avenue from Thirty-sixth to Thirty-seventh Street.

The roadway is to be widened eight feet by moving the curb back four feet on each side of the avenue. This improvement, which cut the width of the sidewalks, forced the city authorities to issue an order to property owners to remove all stoop fronts, iron railings and other exterior dwelling ornaments extending beyond the legal building line. But these encroachment, which were tolerated when city traffic was less congested, will soon be gone.

The widening of the sidewalk on the Morgan block necessitates the cutting away of about six feet of the front lawn, one of the few green spots in the section, and the setting back of the iron railing, which is mounted on a brownstone base, to the legal building line.

The brownstone front stoop and entrance to the house standing on the southeast coner of the Morgan block also is being demolished.

When it is cut to the building line it will have only a few steep steps, and it is probable that this entrance will be closed up and a side-street entrance made similar to that leading to the adjoining Morgan house, which occupies the Thirty-sixth Street corner of the block.

No alterations will be necessary to the Thirty-sixth Street house, although the bay window, which occupies the same position as the entrance does in the Thirty-seventh Street house, will come very close to the building line.

But the Morgan houses are not the only structures that have suffered mutilation.

The brownstone houses on the west side of the avenue between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth Streets, owned by the William Waldorf Astor estate, have suffered the cutting down and rebuilding of their front stoops. Stoops have been removed entirely from other houses.

The National Democratic Club, which owns and occupies the former De Lamar house on the northeast corner of Thirty-seventh Street and Madison Avenue, opposite the north Morgan house, will lose its handsome twelve-foot iron railing on the Madison Avenue front. This railing is set in carved granite columns.

It is believed that a balcony on the second floor extends out over the legal building line, but this will not be disturbed, as it is more than ten feet above the sidewalk level.

LAYS WAR TO A FORGERY.

Austrian Official Says Telegram Deceived Francis Joseph.

VIENNA, Aug. 19.—It was a forged telegram that induced Emperor Francis Joseph of Austro-Hungary to declare war against Serbia, in July, 1914, according to a statement by Colonel Seliger, who at the time the war began was chief of the Press Bureau of the Vienna War Office, published in the Vienna Tageblatt.

Colonel Seliger says that a telephone message to the Press Bureau reported that Francis Joseph at last had signed the war declaration, but that he had been persuaded in doing so only after great difficulty.

The actual signing did not take place, asserts the writer, until Count Berchtold, Austrian Foreign Minister, showed the Emperor a telegram which stated that Serbians had raided Bosnian territory and in the fighting there had been some 400 soldiers killed.

Colonel Seliger quotes the late Emperor as saying: "If so much blood has already been spilled, then war is unavoidable."

It was the very next day, says the writer, that Count Kinsky, the famous courtier, informed the Press Bureau chief that the telegram was a forgery and that actually there had been but four casualties in the fighting along the Bosnian frontier.

Just who it was who forged the telegram is not stated.

MARS TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED

Planet Will Be Within 34,630,000 Miles on Aug. 22.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Phebos and Demos, satellites of the Planet Mars, will be under observation by the Naval Observatory here during the present month, when Mars will be closer to the earth than it has been for several hundred years.

The same telescope, with the same seventeen-inch lens through which they were discovered by the observatory on Aug. 11, 1877, will be used by Captain Edwin T. Pollock and by Dr. Asaph Hall.

On Aug. 22 Mars will be about 34,630,000 miles away and will be under most favorable conditions for the study of its mysterious lines and snow-capped pole.

The Naval Observatory will carry out no extensive studies, leaving this to more favorably placed observatories, such as the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Yerkes Observatory of the University of Wisconsin, directed by Professor Edwin B. Frost, is prepared to photograph and observe the planet Mars Thursday, Friday and Saturday, when it will approach the earth within 35,000,000 miles.

GRAND STREET 'BOYS' MEET.

300 Celebrate at Hotel Pennsylvania —Soon to Open Clubhouse.

Three hundred members of the Grand Street Boys' Association, at a meeting held last night at the Hotel Pennsylvania, were told that the association's new clubhouse, 106-108 West Fifty-fifth Street, would be opened on Sept. 20. The 4,000 members of the association include Jews and Gentiles, organized through sentiment alone, it was said.

Judge Max Levine presided at the meeting. The speakers included former Magistrate Charles G. F. Wahle, who gave a historic sketch of Grand Street in the days of "sixties" and "seventies"; Rudolph Marks, the Rev. Samuel Greenfield and Joseph Levinson.

Abraham Bernstein, the Secretary, announced that the "youngest" member, Colonel Albert Morgan, had just celebrated his eighty-first birthday.

PRAISES BOY SCOUTS.

Coolidge Congratulates American Winners at International Games.

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 19.—President Coolidge sent his congratulations today to the American Boy Scouts who won honors in the international scout games.

Replying to a message from James E. West, secretary of the Boy Scouts of America, informing him of the success of the American scouts, President Coolidge said:

"Their victory and the fine impression made in Europe is a wholesome example to set before the people of America."

PARISIANS CONDEMN OUR PASSPORT RULES

Tourists and Business Men Are Forced to Waste Whole Days Applying for Visas.

BUREAU IS UNDERMANNED

And New Immigration Law Adds to the Difficulties of the American Officials.

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 19.—The Paris office of THE NEW YORK TIMES has received a number of complaints of treatment received at the American Passport Bureau here by Frenchmen and other foreigners seeking to make business or pleasure trips to the United States. Applicants say that they have been forced to waste two or three afternoons standing in line at 18 Rue Tilsit and also allege lack of politeness on the part of the officials.

Investigation shows that the first complaint is justified. The impoliteness is probably due to the fact that the clerks are overworked. Since the new immigration law went into effect the work of the American Passport Bureau has become difficult, indeed, and the Paris office is badly undermanned. But French critics of its methods say that there is neither wisdom nor politeness in forcing men who have legitimate reasons for going to America, which could be easily explained in two minutes, to wait for weary hours to reach the official who hears their explanation. The French business man cannot send his Secretary, because his own signature on the visa is required.

Under the new immigration law special pains are taken about visas, and the State Department has failed to work out any system to smooth the way of those who are not emigrants but are traveling for business or pleasure. The rule has been made that emigrants should come in the morning and others in the afternoon, but this does not work well, and the emigrants insist on presenting themselves in the afternoon. Applicants for visas receive numbers and have to wait in line. If 4 o'clock, the bureau's closing time, comes before their applications are reached, they must go away and present themselves the next day or lose their turn.

Experienced travelers complain with especial bitterness of the passport bureau ordeal, saying that any other visa than an American one may be had by sending an office boy, a hotel porter or almost any one for it. The American visa is delivered only to the person applying for it.

A typical case is that of a member of the staff of the Paris Bureau of THE NEW YORK TIMES who sought a visa to enable him to sail for the United States. Equipped with all the necessary documents to prove that he did not intend to settle in America, but was going on a month's trip, he went to the passport bureau at 2:30 P. M. yesterday. He received ticket No. 47, and waited in a chairless line until 4 o'clock, when he was told to return the next day. Today at 2 o'clock, the earliest hour for ordinary travelers, he was on hand. He got ticket No. 34 after two hours' waiting. No. 22 had been reached and an attendant announced that no more applications would be entertained until tomorrow.

The newspaper man remonstrated, and the officials agreed to admit all those up to No. 35. It was only through the newspaper man's intercession that a Canadian lawyer booked to sail tomorrow morning was permitted to get a visa, for his number was 36.

This state of affairs casts no reflection upon the officials in charge of the office. They admit the justice of the complaints, but say they have not enough help. Of course, the emigration problem is difficult. This morning the number of visas available for Greeks under the quota was three, and there were 139 Greeks waiting at the bureau at 9 o'clock.

GREY QUITS AS LEADER.

Retires From His Post as Chief of Liberals in the Lords.

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Associated Press).—Viscount Grey of Fallodon, whose retirement from the leadership of the Liberal Party in the House of Lords was announced today, has slipped out of British public life as modestly as he entered it. His friends and political associates, knowing his state of health, were not surprised at the news from Fallodon, where the former Secretary for Foreign Affairs is spending a holiday at his country seat, which only last year was restored from the effects of a disastrous fire in 1916.

No political significance attaches to Lord Grey's retirement and the immediate appointment of his successor is not looked for. Among those mentioned as likely to take his place are the Earl of Beauchamp, Viscount Gladstone and Lord Buckmaster.

Viscount Grey, who was Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs from 1905 to 1916 and British Ambassador to the United States temporarily in 1919, was created a Viscount in 1916. He had been a Liberal member of the House of Commons for Berwyck-on-Tweed from 1885 until he was elevated to the Peerage. He is in his sixty-third year.

GERMANY GREETS CALLES.

President-Elect of Mexico Gets a Hearty Official Welcome.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Aug. 19.—President-elect Calles of Mexico arrived at Cuxhaven on the steamer Deutschland this evening, where he was met by the Mexican Minister to Berlin and several Mexican Consuls, with Baron von Schoen, representing the Foreign Office; Dr. Will, the newly appointed German Minister to Mexico; Senator Schramm, representing the Senate of Hamburg; Captain Stephen, representing the German Navy, and other prominent German and Mexican officials.

The newspapers hail General Calles as the true friend of Germany, expressing the hope that his visit may strengthen the amicable relations existing between the countries.

General Calles, who is said to have come here to study Germany's social and economic condition, also will take the opportunity to consult the famous specialists on spinal diseases, Professor Krause, who a few years

MISS BLAKE WEDS SHERMAN R. HOYT

Daughter of Mrs. T. Whitney Blake Marries New Yorker in Christ Church, New Haven.

RECEPTION AT LAWN CLUB

Bridegroom's Best Man Is a Yale Classmate—Bride Is a Member of the Junior League.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 19.—Miss Elsie Blake, daughter of the late T. Whitney Blake and Mrs. Blake of Whitneyville, became the bride of Sherman Rose Hoyt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman Hoyt of New York City, this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Christ Church in Broadway. The rector, the Rev. William Osborn Baker, officiated. To the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, sung by the boy choir of Christ Church, Miss Blake entered the church on the arm of her brother, Kaisley Blake, and her mother gave her in marriage. She was attired in a gown designed in mediaeval style of white cloth of gold with a stole of the same material, embroidered with gold Madonna lilies. She wore a veil of old rose point lace and carried white Madonna lilies.

The bridesmaids were Miss Frances Welch of this city, Miss Adele Thompson and Miss Rosemary Hollister of New York, and Miss Helen Hoyt, a sister of Mr Hoyt. James U. Toumey of New Haven, a member of the class of 1923 at Yale, was the best man.

After the reception Mr. Hoyt and his bride left on an unannounced wedding trip. Upon their return they will live at 140 East Ninety-fifth Street, New York City.

Mrs Hoyt was graduated from Miss Spence's School in New York in 1921, and made her début in society that same year. She is also a member of the Junior League.

'MILLIONAIRE HOBO,' JAMES E. HOW, WEDS

Founder of Brotherhood of Daily Life Marries Miss Sorenson, His Secretary, 29.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—James Eads How, known as the millionaire hobo of St. Louis, Mo., was married here today to Miss Ingeberg Sorenson. The marriage ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker, former Chairman of the committee in charge of the distribution of Mr. How's gifts and donations to hobo organizations and relief associations, was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. M. Thorsen.

The bride, who was secretary to Mr. How, gave her age as 29, while he gave his as 55.

James Eads How is the grandson of James B. Eads, who built the railroad and passenger bridge across the Mississippi at St. Louis, from which much of the income was derived from which he gained the name of "the millionaire hobo." His father was Vice President and General Manager of the Wabash Railroad and was a member of one of the oldest families in St. Louis.

After completing courses at Harvard, Oxford and the College of Physicians and Surgeons, How decided to devote his life and the large legacies which came to him on the death of his mother and father in the Brotherhood of Daily Life, a movement which he founded. Consequently he organized "hobo colleges" in sixty-six cities and endowed them. The "term" at the institution at 56 Bowery was over on May 1, when students and instructors who had been there since last Fall left to return when the coming session opens.

WINS BRIDE AS LINER DOCKS

Naval Officer Boards Ship at Quarantine With a Ring.

Lieut. Commander G. A. Rood, U. S. N., of 130 West Seventy-second Street went down to Quarantine yesterday on the United States Coast Guard cutter to meet the Scandinavian-American liner Oscar II. with a diamond engagement ring in his pocket. He showed it to the customs officials on the boat and said that it was for Miss Mathilde Petersen of Copenhagen, who would be wearing it before the ship docked. So she was, the officers said later at the pier.

The young naval officer said he had met Miss Petersen, who was 18 years old, when he was on duty at Copenhagen. He told his parents about her on his return and they invited her to pay them a visit. They were not engaged when he was ordered home, but they were five minutes after they met on the upper deck of the Oscar II. yesterday.

Another happy couple when the liner reached her pier in Hoboken were Miss Grace Stevens of 575 Fortieth Street, Brooklyn, and Chester J. Rockett of Mount Vernon, who met her at the pier. He said that he had proposed to her by cable and been accepted. They will be married in September.

MISS DESPARD A BRIDE.

Wed to Capt. Z. Newton Estes at Camp Lewis, Washington.

Miss Margaret Deering Despard, daughter of Mrs. Clement Despard of 40 West Fifty-seventh Street and Rumson, N. J., was married at noon on Monday to Captain Z. Newton Estes, Tenth United States Field Artillery, at Camp Lewis, Washington. The bride is a daughter of the late Clement L. Despard and a sister of Clement L. Despard Jr., who married Miss Jessie Van Rensselaer Bond of Baltimore last Autumn. She is a member of the Junior League of New York.

Captain Estes is a son of the late General Z. N. Estes of Tennessee, who was Brigadier General under General Forrest, the Confederate cavalry leader. Captain Estes entered the army in 1916 and served for two years in France.

GIFTS TO A WIDOW.

Further Contributions Received for Mrs. Caroline James.

Yesterday when THE NEW YORK TIMES delivered a letter containing $2 from some anonymous sympathizer to Mrs. Caroline James she was found to be hopeful about the future. Mrs. James has not recovered from the shock of her husband's suicide, but sufficient funds have been forthcoming to enable her to pay the rent of her apartment at 2,371 Second Avenue for at least another month.

Mrs. James was grateful to the unknown friend as she sat in her living room surrounded by her three children, too young to realize the loss of their father. Before her was a check from THE NEW YORK TIMES covering various donations from readers of the paper. She said that she had received other contributions varying from $1 to $50.

Contributions were received by THE TIMES yesterday for Mrs. James as follows:

M. H., $3; A. L. F., $5; J. B. H., $1; Anonymous, $2; A. R. N., $5; C. H. M., $10.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

Alexander Harvey Tiers, who has been in Europe since February, is a passenger on the Veendam which is due on Saturday. He will go to Morristown, N. J., to be with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bache Hamilton Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hutton are at Camp Hutridge, on Upper Saint Regis Lake, N. Y.

Miss Josephine C. Kelly gave a dinner last night at the Lido Venice.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Oswald Anderson have sent out invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Melicent Mary Anderson, to Cedric Culbertson French on Sept. 6 at Waycroft, Hempstead, L. I., at noon. The marriage ceremony will be followed by a breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Freilinghuysen and Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Nelson Slater were among those having friends with them at luncheon at Pierre's yesterday.

Mrs. Norvin H. Green and Mrs. J. Robert Hewitt have come from Tuxedo Park and are at the Lorraine for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Michell Van Winkle have come from Wilmary, their home at Rye, and are at the Plaza for a short stay.

Mrs. Slater Welles is at the Ambassador for a few days before returning to Bar Harbor, where she is passing the Summer. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Biddle have come from Brynhold, Rosemont, Pa., and are also at the Ambassador.

Donald Mackinnon, Commissioner to the United States from Australia, gave a dinner in the Palm Garden at the Plaza last night for his daughter, Miss Dorothy Mackinnon, who has returned from the West, where she has been visiting friends. They have been making their home at the Plaza for a year. Mrs. Mackinnon is in Europe.

Philip W. Boardman has motored from his country place at Rye and is at the Ambassador for a short stay. J. Edward Studley, who was at that hotel, has returned to Providence.

Mrs. Robert R. Livingston, who has been at Newport visiting Mrs. T. Suffern Taller, has gone to Northwood, her place at Cheviot-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Morgan gave a dinner last night at the Ballclaire Towers, where Mrs. John C. Howe also entertained several friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Hilton have left their home at 875 Park Avenue, and have gone to New Hampshire to spend August at the Bald Peak Country Club, Melvin Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Nash and Mrs. Culver McWilliam have gone to New London, Conn., for an extended visit. Mr. Nash, who was seriously ill, has completely recovered.

Dr. Arthur A. Hamerschlag has arrived from his home in Pittsburgh, and is at the Chatham for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Davie have come from Tuxedo Park and are at the Ritz-Carlton, where Mr. and Mrs. John Farr Jr., who came from Hewlett, L. I., are also staying.

George Eddy Warren, who has been staying at the Ambassador, is sailing for Europe today on the Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ellis Sard have arrived from Philadelphia and are at the Ambassador.

Mrs. Cornelius H. Tangeman, who has been at the Ritz-Carlton for several days, is returning today to Newport. Miss Roberts Willard is at the Ritz-Carlton from Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald V. Hollins have come from Islip, L. I., and are at the Plaza for a short visit. Mrs. Edward C. Page of Bryn Mawr, Pa., is staying at the same hotel.

Viscountess Leon de Janze and Mrs. Francis E. May have come from Chicago and are at the Ritz-Carlton, where Mrs. George Howard of Washington, is also staying.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Dyer are giving a small masquerade dance at The Orchard, their place in Brookville, L. I., on Sept. 10, for their sons.

Mrs. Marcel Steinbrugge has gone to her camp in Maine. Early in September Mr. and Mrs. Steinbrugge will sail for Europe.

MRS. COOLIDGE'S GRIEF ASSUAGED BY A HYMN

President's Wife, in Letter to Brooklyn Sympathizer, Quotes Comforting Verse.

A letter which Mrs. Calvin Coolidge wrote to Mrs. Oliver Roland Ingersoll of Brooklyn in response to a message of sympathy at the time of the death of Calvin Coolidge Jr. was made public yesterday by Mrs. Ingersoll.

In giving the letter to The Associated Press Mrs. Ingersoll said she believed she was fulfilling Mrs. Coolidge's desire to send a personal message of appreciation to each of the thousands of persons who sent their condolences to the White House—a task made physically impossible by the number of letters.

The letter follows:

The White House, Aug. 11.

Thank you for your very kind letter of sympathy. It is one of the comparatively few letters laid aside from the many thousands for me to read and, somehow, I wanted to thank you myself. It is a great regret to me that I cannot answer every letter; the little cards seem so cold in response to such warm expressions of sympathy. But that is a physical impossibility—I cannot even read them all—so I satisfy—or try to—myself with writing a very sincere appreciation to a few, hoping in some miraculous way that it will spread and make itself felt wherever a kindly thought has been sent out to me.

Do hymns ever sing themselves over and over to you? This is the one which has come to me most often since Calvin went home. Rather, it is a part of the last verse of a hymn:

I know not where His islands lift
Their fronded palms in air,
I only know I cannot drift
Beyond His love and care.

Sincerely yours,
GRACE COOLIDGE.

THRONG AT FUNERAL OF MRS. HECKSCHER

Philanthropist's Favorite Hymns Sung at Rites in Church of the Heavenly Rest.

The funeral services of Mrs. August Heckscher, who died on the steamer Minnewaska last Wednesday of heart disease on her way home from Paris, were held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Forty-fifth Street and Fifth Avenue. The officiating clergymen were Bishop Herbert Shipman, the Rev. Dr. Henry V. B. Darlington and the Rev. Charles E. Craig, rector of St. John's Church at Huntington, L. I., which Mrs. Heckscher attended when she was at her country estate.

The coffin was of solid bronze and was covered with a pall of Mrs. Heckscher's favorite flowers, purple asters, lilies of the valley and mauve orchids.

The services were largely attended, and the floral tributes to Mrs. Heckscher were banked high across the entire chancel. The larger emblems were taken to the Heckscher mausoleum at Woodlawn Cemetery after the services, and the remaining flowers were sent to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children at the Heckscher Building, 105th Street and Fifth Avenue, where Mrs. Heckscher was a frequent visitor and where she expressed deep interest in the welfare of the charges of the Society.

Among those attending the services were the trustees of the $1,000,000 Heckscher Park and Playground at Huntington, L. I., which Mr. Heckscher presented to the village, and many others from the various established philanthropies to which Mr. Heckscher made large contributions, and in which Mrs. Heckscher was his constant adviser.

Mr. Heckscher gave the $2,000,000 building at Fifth Avenue and 105th Street for the use of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and when last December he appealed to the State to take control of it, he disclosed that Mrs. Heckscher was a joint donor to that philanthropy.

SAYS BRITISH MAKE THE BEST HUSBANDS

Mary Borden, the Novelist and Member of Parliament, Calls Them Good "Pals."

OUR WOMEN THE FAIREST

And the Best Dressed, She Asserts on Visit Here—Her Husband, General Spears, Soon to Join Her.

Mary Borden, the novelist and wife of General E. L. Spears, who for the last three years has been a member of Parliament, declared yesterday that Englishmen make wonderful husbands.

Mrs. Spears, who is of American birth, arrived Monday on the Minnewaska after an absence of eleven years. "English husbands don't nag," said the novelist. "They treat their wives as companions and not as American husbands treat theirs, as dolls, spoiling them with presents, furs and jewels."

Mrs. Spears, who belongs to the Borden family of Chicago, is stopping at 120 West Fifty-eighth Street until she goes to Camden, Me., to join her mother. Her young son is here with her. General Spears, who has never been in America, will arrive on Sept. 9. He and his wife will attend the international polo matches.

"A wife to an Englishman is a pal," continued Mrs. Spears, "and their life is more normal than over here. The Englishwomen do everything the men do, and so they do not have so much time for bridge and clothes. Consequently they are not as good dressers as American women.

"I consider the American women the best dressed in the world and the most beautiful. They seem to have a genius for clothes. I dined at a smart hotel last night and I was struck with wonder at the good-looking and fashionably dressed women there. The French women, of course, are very chic, but not as good looking as the American women.

"And I admire the American wives. They are so adaptable and they are not narrow-minded."

Mrs. Spears is keenly interested in political questions and she expressed her views about James Ramsay MacDonald, the British Premier, and the Labor Government.

"While I think Premier MacDonald is an extremely clever man," she asserted, "the Labor Government has not done what it promised to do. It has done nothing to relieve distress among the unemployed. Why, Ramsay MacDonald has worn his knee breeches more, which means attendance at court affairs, during the short time he has been in office than Lloyd George did all the time he was in office.

"Their heads seemed to have been turned by being in power. There is really nothing socialistic about the Government. It is not a danger and it is not a source of strength.

"England is really in a terrible way with taxation, unemployment, and all that sort of thing, while the French have more actual power to do what they want. It is a pity there is so much misunderstanding over here about England's attitude toward America. The ideals of the two peoples are the same, and what England would like to see is the union of our two peoples in a common world policy. America is recognized now as the ruling world power."

Mrs. Spears believes in total disarmament and in the League of Nations. Her husband is now at Geneva as a British delegate on disarmament at the League conference.

As to modern literature, she declared that in England the women were doing better writing than the men. She spoke of George Bernard Shaw as growing more mellow in his advancing age and less biting and referred to the late Joseph Conrad as one of the greatest novelists of the age.

Mrs. Spears seemed amused at the efforts in this country to censor literature, and said there were no such moral crusades in England, and certainly not so many "crank societies" as in America.

Mrs. Spears's next novel, "Three Pilgrims and a Tinker," will be published in October in New York.

William Isaac Walker.

William Isaac Walker, an official of the Church & Dwight Company, soda manufacturers, 27 Cedar Street, and Vice President of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, died at his Summer home in New Canaan, Conn., on Tuesday. He was born in Milan, Ohio, in 1852, and in 1882 became a member of the firm of John Dwight & Co., afterward merged with Church & Co. into Church & Dwight. He was a member of the Mayflower Society, being a direct descendant of Isaac Allerton. He was also a member of the Union League Club. He left a daughter, Miss Miriam Dwight Walker of this city.

Franklin P. Dureau.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 19.—Franklin P. Dureau, engaged in the interior decorating and furnishing business in Fifth Avenue, New York City, for more than twenty years, died here this afternoon from a nervous breakdown, said to have been due to strain and overwork during the World War. He was a member of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, West End Avenue and Eighty-sixth Street, New York; the Chamber of Commerce, St. John's Lodge, No. 1, F. and A. M., the National Republican Club, the Society of Interior Decorating, the Fifth Avenue Association, the Seventh Regiment Veterans' Association and the New York Athletic Club. He left a widow.

Albert James MacDonald.

Albert James MacDonald, editor and President of The Architectural Forum, was drowned last Sunday near Wareham, Mass. He was born in Brookfield, Mass., on Dec. 17, 1889, studied at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, worked several years as a draftsman in New York, and returned to Boston, where he became assistant editor of The Architectural Review. In 1913 he became associated with the late Arthur D. Rogers as associate editor of The Brickbuilder, later changed to The Architectural Forum, and on the death of Mr. Rogers became editor and President. In 1923 he moved the offices of the magazine from Boston to New York.

Louis Baury.

Louis Baury, assistant telegraph editor of The New York Herald Tribune, died suddenly yesterday at his home, 37 West Sixteenth Street. He apparently had been in good health until Monday evening, when taken ill. He was 33 years old and had been engaged in newspaper work for fifteen years. Beginning with the old Sun, he subsequently served as city editor of The New York Call, and also had been with Good Housekeeping, Doubleday, Page & Co., and subsequently with The Herald Tribune.

Obituary Notes.

WILLIAM COUGHLIN, a retired policeman and father of Inspector John D. Coughlin, commander of the Detective Bureau of the Police Department, died at his home, 355 East 163d Street, the Bronx, last Monday night. He was 80 years old.

MICHAEL NISHWITZ, 20 years old, an actor, of 157 West Seventy-ninth Street, died in Bellevue Hospital yesterday of spinal meningitis after an illness of less than a week. He was unmarried and lived with his sister, Mrs. H. C. Brooks.

FRANK J. WATERS, President of F. C. Ralli & Co., insurance brokers, 90 William Street, died on Monday at his home, 2,665 Grand Concourse, the Bronx. Mr. Waters was born in New York forty-eight years ago, and entered the firm of F. C. Ralli & Co. as an office boy thirty years ago.

SIMON ABELES, 75 years of age, formerly a wholesale merchant of Rochester, N. Y., died suddenly yesterday at his home, 1,295 Madison Avenue. He is survived by his daughter, Miss Rosalie Abeles, who is now traveling in Alaska, and a brother and sister, of Rochester.

Mrs. MARY B. RYAN, mother of ex-Congressman Thomas Jefferson Ryan, died yesterday at her son's home, 312 West Fifty-first Street, at the age of 66 years. Mrs. Ryan, who before her marriage was Miss Mary Tracy, left also a daughter. Her son has lately been named by the New York Republican County Committee for Sheriff of New York County.

GEORGE LOUZIER, 66 years old, a member of the composing room staff of The New York American for the last twenty-five years, died yesterday while on his vacation at Old Forge, N. Y. He was born in Lyons, France. He lived at 1,459 University Avenue, the Bronx.

BENJAMIN A. OXNARD DEAD.

"Father" of Beet Sugar Manufacturing Dies in Savannah at 68.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 19.—Benjamin Alexander Oxnard, President of the Savannah Sugar Refining Company, died at his home here today after a long illness. He was 68 years old. He was formerly engaged in sugar refining in Brooklyn, N. Y., and in 1889 he became largely identified with the production of cane and beet sugar.

He was President of the Adeline Sugar Company of New Orleans and became known as the father of beet sugar manufacturing.

He was a member of the University and Union Clubs of New York.

Frederick S. Groves.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.—Frederick S. Groves, 77, of Riverton, N. J., general manager of the Baltimore and Philadelphia Steamship Company, died suddenly in his Summer home at Betterton, Md., early today.

He entered the employ of the steamship company in 1865 as a clerk. The company was founded by his father, Anthony Groves Jr.

Charles W. Bardeen, Educator.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Charles W. Bardeen, 76 years old, well known educator, author and publisher, died today night. He had lived here fifty years. Born in Groton, Mass., he was educated at Yale University. He became Superintendent of Schools of Whitehall, N. Y., in 1872, and had been editor and publisher of The School Bulletin since 1874.

Born.

McKEE—On Thursday, Aug. 14, at the Wellesley Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. John G McKee (nee Hettie Guise) of 191 St. Leandro Av., Lawrence Park, Toronto, Canada, a son.

Married.

LEVINSON—MIRSKY—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mirsky of Rochelle, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Sylvia, to Mr. Harry A. Levinson, Aug. 19.

STERN—SIMON—Helene Simon of Long Beach to Robert L. Stern of Cedarhurst, L. I.

Died.

ABELES—Suddenly on Aug. 19, Simon, beloved husband of the late Rachel and devoted father of Rosalie Abeles. Remains lie in state at the West End Funeral Chapel, 200 West 81st. Funeral notice hereafter.

BUCKLEY—On Aug. 19, Joseph Lawrence, at his home, Dobbs Ferry-on-Hudson, N. Y. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church, Dobbs Ferry, Thursday at 9:30. Interment Sleepy Hollow Cemetery.

BULLOWA—Arthur, husband of Sylvia Marks Bullowa, Aug. 18. Funeral service will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Linden Hill Cemetery, Long Island. Cars for those wishing to attend will leave Hornthal's Funeral Parlor, 597 Lexington av., at 2 o'clock.

BULLOWA—With deep sorrow True Craftsman's Lodge, No. 681 F. and A. M., announces the untimely death of its beloved Past Master R. W., Arthur M. Bullowa, Past Grand Director of Ceremonies. The recollections of his loving qualities, kind deeds and noble character will ever remain to us a sweet and tender memory.

GORDON S. P. KLEEBERG, Master.
MORRIS DOBLIN, Secretary.

CAMERON—Elizabeth, widow of Daniel Cameron, in her 89th year, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Florence E. Patten of 4,155 Brandon Av., Brooklyn Manor, N. Y. Services Thursday, 8 P. M.

COLLORD—Charles A., at his residence, 56 Rose Av., New Rochelle, N. Y., Charles A. Collord, aged 71. Funeral from his late residence Friday at 6 P. M. Interment at White Plains.

CORNELL—On Aug. 17, 1924, Lucy Nevers Ireland, widow of Charles W. Cornell and daughter of the late William Helmes and Rachel Ward Ireland. Services at her late home, 1,471 Centre St., Newton Highlands, Mass., Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 4:30 P. M. Interment Greenwood Union Cemetery, Rye, N. Y., Wednesday, Aug. 20, at 3:30 P. M., Daylight Saving Time.

COUGHLIN—On Aug. 18, William, beloved husband of Margaret Cooney, deceased; father of John D. and Mrs. Mary Polling. Funeral Friday, Aug. 22, from late residence, 355 East 163d St. Solemn requiem mass 10 A. M., St. Augustine's Church, 167th St. and Franklin Av. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. Automobile cortege.

CRIME—On Tuesday, Aug. 19, Amelia M. Crime. Funeral services on Thursday evening, Aug. 21, at residence of her cousin, Ellsworth Darling, 694A Hancock St., Brooklyn, at 8:30 o'clock. Interment private.

DOWNEY—Edward A., on Aug. 18, beloved husband of Margaret Downey (nee Greeley) and son of Martin and Ellen Downey. Funeral from his late residence, 425 West 34th St., Friday, Aug. 22, at 9:30 A. M.; thence to St. Michael's Church, West 34th St., where solemn requiem mass will be offered for his repose. Automobile cortege.

DURYEA—Franklin P., Aug. 19, 1924; beloved husband of Ada M. Duryea (nee Masker), in the 56th year of his age. Funeral services at 79 Norwood Av., Long Branch, N. J., Friday, Aug. 22, 3:30 P. M. conveyances will meet train leaving Pennsylvania Railroad, New York, 12:34 P. M., Daylight Saving, arriving Long Branch, N. J., 2:02 P. M.

GRANDY—Julia L., daughter of the late William Grandy and Gertrude Schuyler Grandy, at Mount Washington, Mass., on Aug. 18. Funeral will be private.

HARKNESS—On Aug. 17, at East Hampton, L. I., Mabel Beers Harkness, wife of William H. Harkness. Funeral private from 344 Washington Av., Brooklyn.

HARLOW—Margaret, beloved wife of Harris I. Funeral from her late residence, 6 Caryl Av., South Yonkers, Thursday, Aug. 21, at 10 A. M.; thence to the Church of St. Denis, where a mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10:30 A. M. Interment St. Raymond's Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

KALTMAN—Dora (Fischer), beloved wife of Abe Kaltman. Funeral was held from Albert Brothers' Funeral Parlor, 216 Lenox Av. (yesterday) Tuesday, 1 P. M. Chicago papers please copy.

KATZENSTEIN—On Tuesday, Aug. 19, Jennie, beloved wife of Alex Katzenstein and sexton of Congregation Shaari Zedek of Brooklyn. Funeral will take place from her late residence, 191 Kingston Av., Brooklyn, on Thursday, Aug. 21, at 10 o'clock A. M.

LEOPOLD—Florence Henrietta, in her 23d year, suddenly, in France, beloved daughter of the late James M. and Florence K. Leopold.

LEVY—Simon, aged 48, of 1,033A President St., Brooklyn, dearly beloved husband of Carrie Schwab and devoted father of Harry S., Pearl and Ruth. Funeral services at Lafayette Chapel, 36 Lafayette Av., Thursday, at 2 P. M.

McCANNA—Geraldine Ryan, wife of Francis I. McCanna of Providence, R. I., on Aug. 19. Funeral from her late residence, 34 Laurel Ave., Providence, R. I., Friday morning, Aug. 22, at 9 A. M. Solemn mass of requiem, Holy Name Church, Providence, R. I., which relatives and friends are invited to attend.

McGUINNISS—On Aug. 18, 1924, Thomas McGuinniss, beloved son of Hannah (nee Riordan) and the late Thomas and brother of May McGuinniss. Funeral from his late residence, 335 East 134th St., on Thursday, Aug. 21. Solemn requiem mass at St. Jerome's Church at 10 A. M. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Bird.

McNAMARA—On Tuesday, Aug. 19, 1924, Frances Elizabeth, dearly beloved daughter of James F. and Mary A. A. McNamara. Funeral from her late residence, 125 Hicks St., Brooklyn, on Friday, Aug. 22, at 9:30 A. M., thence to St. Boniface's R. C. Church, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the happy repose of her soul. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

MACDONALD—Suddenly, on Aug. 17, 1924, Albert James MacDonald, editor of The Architectural Forum, in his 35th year. Services on the lot at Moravian Cemetery Thursday, Aug. 21, at 10:30 A. M. Relatives, friends invited.

MATTHIESSEN—Ella, beloved wife of Julius John Matthiessen, mother of Oscar, Hubert and Emil F. Services Thursday, 8 P. M., Lynch Funeral Parlor, Willis Av. and 149th St. Funeral at convenience of family.

PALMER—Tuesday morning, Aug. 19, at 2:30 o'clock, at the residence of her niece, Mrs. H. E. Richmond, 2,300 22d St., N. W., Washington, D. C., Amelie E. Palmer, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y. Interment Nashua (N. H.) Thursday.

POPE—Mary A., entered into rest Monday, Aug. 18, 1924, beloved sister of Rhoda and Nora Pope and Mrs. Emma Gleistein. Funeral services Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. Emma Gleistein, 2,771 East 20th St., Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, N. Y. Interment private.

RABINER—On Aug. 19 at his residence, 601 West 180th St., Jacob, beloved husband of Fannie, dear father of Lena Saphier, Hattie Aveden, Goldie Sternguld and Ralph. Services at Meyers's Funeral Parlors, 220 Lenox Av., near 123d St., Thursday, Aug. 21, at 2 P. M. Interment at Mecpelah Cemetery.

RUBSAK—Jacob, beloved husband of Sadie, dear father of Rose Kinster (nee Rubsak), Fannie and Eva. Funeral, Aug. 20, at 10 A. M. at his late residence, 4711 West 163d.

RYAN—On Tuesday, Aug. 19, 1924, Mary B. Ryan, beloved mother of Mary B., Tracy J. and Thomas Jefferson Ryan. Funeral from her late residence, 213 West 91st St., Thursday morning, 10 o'clock; thence to the Church of St. Malachy's, West 49th St.

SCHUMACHER—Elise, Aug. 19, 1924, in her 71st year, widow of Theodore and dear mother of Mrs. Caroline Herbert, Mrs. Elizabeth Lykke, Theodore, Erwin, Emil and Arthur. Funeral services at the chapel of Woodlawn Cemetery, Jerome Av. entrance, Thursday, Aug. 21, 11 o'clock.

SCHUMANN—Charles W., beloved husband of Marie Antoinette Schumann (nee Coelen) and father of Gloria Schumann, Charles W. Schumann Jr. and W. Henry Schumann, suddenly on Aug. 18. Services Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway, at 66th St., on Wednesday, Aug. 20, at 2 P. M. Interment private.

SLOAN—Morris B., suddenly, at his home, Liberty, N. Y., Aug. 18, 1924, beloved husband of Emily MacFarlan and father of George and Christine Sloan. Memorial services at Church of Holy Communion, Liberty, N. Y., Thursday, Aug. 21, at 2 P. M. Interment Liberty, N. Y.

SPANAGEL—Aug. 17, Matilda Spanagel. Funeral Stephen Merritt's Chapel, 8th Av., near 21st St., Thursday, 1 o'clock.

STARK—On Sunday, Aug. 17, George Stark, beloved husband of Margaret Snyder, dear father of Ruth and beloved son of Barbara and the late Peter Stark. Funeral services at his late residence, 264 Lenox St., Brooklyn, Aug. 20, 1924, at 8 P. M.

STEINHARDT—Lewis, after a brief illness at his residence, 159 West End Av., Lewis Steinhardt, beloved father of Hattie Newburger, Lillie Wile, Sophie Schwab, Fred Mortimer and the late Alex Steinhardt. Notice of funeral hereafter.

TASHJIAN—Aug. 19, 1924, Benoni Tashjian, beloved father of Erinna Garofalo. Funeral services Stephen Merritt's Harlem Chapel, 804 West 126th St. Requiem mass Corpus Christi Church, 535 West 121st St., Thursday morning, 10 o'clock.

TAYLOR—At Ridgewood, N. J., suddenly on Aug. 19, 1924, Sarah Gertrude, daughter of the late Abram C. and Elizabeth S. Taylor. Funeral services at the residence of her niece, Mrs. R. A. Seaver, 37 North Pleasant Av., Thursday, Aug. 21, at 2:30 P. M. Interment Kensal Cemetery.

TAYLOR—Louella Zella, dear mother of Alys Taylor Pinks, Aug. 19, at Westhampton Beach, L. I.

VAN NOSTRAND—On Aug. 17, 1924, Cathalina Van Nostrand, widow of the late Alfred Van Nostrand, of Kingston, N. Y., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John H. Slater, Bayside, L. I. Services private. Interment Kingston, N. Y.

VOORHIS—At Warren Point, N. J., Aug. 18, 1924, Albert I. Voorhis, beloved husband of Jane Z. Schoonmaker. Funeral service at his late residence, Warren Point, N. J., Wednesday, Aug. 20, at 3:30 P. M. Interment Cedar Lawn Cemetery.

WALKER—William Isaac, on Aug. 18, at his residence, New Canaan, Conn., in his 73d year. Funeral at New Canaan Wednesday, Aug. 20, at 12:30 P. M. (Daylight Saving Time).

WALKER—The Society of Mayflower descendants of the State of New York announces with regret the death on Aug. 18 of William Isaac Walker, a member by right of descent of Isaac Allerton.

THOMAS DENNY, Governor.
FREDERICK DWIGHT, Secretary.

WATERS—Frank J., suddenly, Aug. 18, at his residence, 2,665 Grand Concourse, beloved husband of Mary J. (nee Monteith), and devoted father of Marion C., Elaine M. and Raymond. Solemn requiem mass Friday, 10 A. M., at St. Philip Neri's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WATERS—Frank J. The Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in the City of New York announce with regret the death of its fellow-member. Members are requested to attend the funeral from the Church of St. Philip Neri, Grand Concourse and 202d St., on Friday, Aug. 22, at 10 A. M.

HENRY L. JOYCE, President.
WILLIAM J. OLIHAN, Secretary.

Bird.

WATERS—Frank J. The members of Mount St. Ursula Lodge are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral mass for Mr. Frank J. Waters, Vice President of the league, at St. Philip Neri's Church, Crescent and 202d St., at 10 A. M., Friday, Aug. 22.

HELEN ROTTERDOM, President.
Miss JANE MANGIN, Corr. Sec'y.

WHITE—At Plainfield, N. J., on Sunday, Aug. 17, 1924, at his residence, 735 Florence Road, Frank Phelps, husband of the late Lenore Proudfit Andrews and son of the late David Hall and Cathe rine Howell White, in the 63d year of his age. Service and interment Wednesday, Aug. 20, at Woodlands Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa., at 3:30 o'clock.

WHITTLE—At his residence, 103 Irving St., Jersey City, Monday, Aug. 18, 1924, Alonzo T. Whittle. Funeral private.

WULFERN—John Henry, beloved husband of Claire Burchardt Wulfern and son of Charles Wulfern, suddenly, on Sunday, Aug. 17, at Little Rock, Ark. Funeral service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles D. Klinck, 304 Argyle Road.

In Memoriam

HANFF—In loving memory of brother Henry, who passed on Aug. 20, 1922.

SISTER.

MAYER—In perpetual memory of my dear brother and our beloved uncle, Dr. Abraham Mayer, who died Aug. 20, 1918.

SCHIELE—In loving memory of Lewis Schiele, dearly loved husband and father, who died Aug. 20, 1908. Gone but not forgotten and mourned by all who knew him.

SCHLANSKY—In loving memory of our darling daughter Ruth's 24th birthday, departed this life Sept. 25, 1923. We miss you very much and are always thinking of you.

FATHER, MOTHER AND BROTHER BURNETT.

SINCLAIRE—Charles. In loving memory of dear daddy.

JOAN AND MARJORIE SINCLAIRE.

Advertisements of Births and Deaths for insertion in The New York Times may be telephoned until midnight, LACKAWANNA 1000.

UNDERTAKERS.

CAMPBELL SERVICE
In the Heart and Civic Life Many
Call "Trafalgar 8200"
FRANK E. CAMPBELL
"The Funeral Church"
(non-sectarian)
Broadway at 66th St.

Chelsea 8637 CHAS. A. BENEDICT, LICENSED UNDERTAKER, 154 W. 13 St.

CEMETERIES.

KENSICO
America's Burial Park
Lots may be selected at the city office from photographs and maps. Book of Views on Request.
City Office, 103 Park Ave.
Telephone Murray Hill 1842.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY
Lexington Avenue Subway to "Woodlawn" (238th St.)
Office, 20 East 234 Street.
Book of Views or Representative.
Telephone Olinville 4300 or Ashland 7140.

Cornell University
has selected an instrument, for use in the Classes of Musical Appreciation, after careful investigation and comparison.
The KNABE with the AMPICO was chosen because it proved to be:
1. The piano of ideal tone and superb craftsmanship.
2. The perfect recording of the playing of great pianists.
Do likewise and settle the piano question permanently by buying the best there is.
NOTE A minimum deposit (suit your own desire) and small monthly payments will send one home. Your present piano or player piano will be accepted at its full value as part of the first payment.
Wm. Knabe & Co.
Fifth Avenue at Thirty-ninth St.

Lord & Taylor
FIFTH AVENUE
TELEPHONE FITZROY 1900

August Sale of Toilet Goods
For this special selling we have selected a complete list of essential articles and priced them much lower than usual. Among them you will doubtless find many of your favorite soaps, powders and lotions.

Pebeco Tooth Paste, 3 tubes, $1
Forhan's Tooth Paste, 3 tubes, $1
Ideal Hair Brushes, $1.35
Imported Tooth Brushes, 35c
Ebony Back Military Brushes, pair, $4.75
Whisk Broom, large size, 55c
Black Rubber Comb, men's size, 25c
Imported Stone Flacon, with perfume, 50c
Lavender and Carnation Sachets, paper envelopes, 25c
Down Powder Puffs, 95c
Imported Talcum, glass jars, 95c
Bath Dusting Powder, assorted brands, $1
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, 66c
Listerine, 65c
Ambrosia Astringent Tonic, $1
Vauv, an astringent cream for pores, 39c
Frostilla Liquid Cream, 17c
Pond's Vanishing or Cold Cream, 20c
Witch Hazel, quart bottle, 59c
Rubber Sponge, large size, 45c
Hot Water Bottle, 2 quart size, $1.35
Melto Reducing Cream, $2
Tracy's British Square Toilet Soap, box of 3, 65c
Laco Castile Soap, box of 3 cakes, 50c
Woodbury's Facial Soap, box of 3, 50c
Cuticura Soap, box of 3, 50c
Imported Toilet Soap in novelty book case, box of 4, 95c
Imported Fruit Soap, box of 4, 95c

Leather Accessories and Notepaper
Special Purchases Specially Priced

Leather Writing Portfolio $6.50—An ample case, with lock and key, made especially for *Lord & Taylor*.

Making the rounds of our 5 Convenient Corners yesterday we were reminded of the unusual values we've got in Scotch cheviot and unfinished worsted sack suits for men.

Cool enough for the rest of the Summer and O. K. for wear 'way into the Fall.

Lots of them at revised prices: $10 and $15 less than originally.

Odds-and-ends at odd prices: scattered sizes in straw hats, 2-piece golf suits, bathing suits, oxfords.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Broadway at Liberty | Broadway at Warren "Five Convenient Corners" | Broadway at 13th St. Fifth Ave. at 41st St. | Herald Sq. at 35th St.

M'VICKAR DIVORCE RULED OUT BY COURT

Justice Tompkins Upholds Order Granted to Wife Vacating Interlocutory Decree.

HUSBAND TURNED PLAINTIFF

Opinion Is Expressed From the Bench That New York Society Couple Were In Collusion.

Supreme Court Justice Tompkins of Nyack wrote the final chapter in the divorce story of Mr. and Mrs. James McVickar yesterday. He held that it was by collusion between the couple that Mrs. McVickar, who was Mrs. William Disston of Philadelphia, obtained her original interlocutory decree of divorce in an uncontested action on May 7 and ruled that it could not stand.

Before the interlocutory decree could be made permanent, Mrs. McVickar appeared by attorney on July 11 before Justice Tompkins and asked that it be vacated. Edward W. McMahon of Graham, McMahon, Buell & Knott, who appeared in her behalf, said that his client had changed her mind, that she did not wish to be divorced and had no intention of remarrying.

Justice Tompkins thereupon vacated the decree. On July 26 Mr. McVickar asked the Court to set aside the vacating order. If the request had been complied with, it would have had the effect of restoring the interlocutory decree and making it permanent. The Court took this plea under advisement. The decision yesterday refused to accede to it and confirmed the vacating of the interlocutory decree.

The Court's Decision.

In his decision Justice Tompkins says, in part:

"We have here a husband in the unusual and novel position of asking the Court to set aside an order, made on his wife's application, vacating an interlocutory judgment in her favor and discontinuing her undefended action for an absolute divorce in which the husband did not even appear.

"Before the expiration of three months from the entry of the interlocutory decree in her favor the plaintiff in this action made an ex parte application to the Court for an order vacating said decree and discontinuing the action. Her reasons as stated in her affidavit seemed to be reasonable and sufficient and her application was granted. Now the defendant, who did not defend or appear in the action, moves to vacate said order and for the reinstatement of the interlocutory decree and thereby force upon the plaintiff against her will a final decree of divorce.

"At any time before the decree became final the Court for sufficient cause had power to modify or vacate it.

"The reasons given by plaintiff upon application to vacate the decree are now supplemented by the claim that she was unduly persuaded and induced to bring the action by her husband, the defendant, and his employer. This employer was the only witness who testified for the plaintiff as to the defendant's misconduct, and it was he who selected the lawyer who began this action for the plaintiff and appeared for her at the inquest and examined her witnesses. At the time of the inquest I first thought that it was a collusive case and so stated from the bench, as the stenographer's minutes indicate, but counsel for the plaintiff was so earnest and insistent in his contention that the case was all right, and I believe honestly so, that I was persuaded that there was no collusion between the parties.

Suspicions Again Aroused.

"Later, however, my suspicions were again aroused when I learned that on the day of the inquest the plaintiff and defendant were sitting together in a small office off the courtroom, confidentially and unbecomingly engaged in conversation and that after the taking of the inquest they left the court house together.

"The plaintiff's application to vacate the interlocutory judgment and the reasons given for her action and the facts revealed since then convince me that the plaintiff was induced by the defendant and his friends and against her own will and judgment to commence an action, and when, before the expiration of a three months' period, she decided not to avail herself of her statutory rights and asked leave to discontinue the action her application in my opinion was properly granted and hence this motion by the defendant must be denied.

Both parties to the action are prominent in society in New York and Philadelphia, Mrs. McVickar being the mother of Mrs. John Wanamaker Jr. They were married Dec. 15, 1922.

All Suites and Odd Pieces assembled on five spacious galleries are repriced to surpass competitive values.

!!

Geiger & Braverman
Furniture Company
45 West 45th St.
offers
Walnut Drop Leaf
TEA WAGON
Silver Drawer, Rubber Tires
$32.50

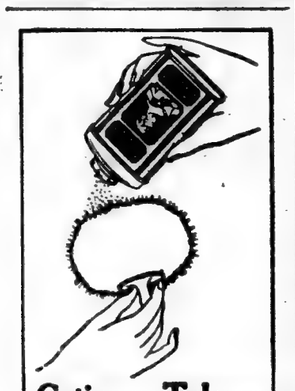
DOUBT VETERAN'S SANITY.

Sent to Hospital After Threatening Senator McGarry.

Charles F. O'Keefe, Past Commander of the Blissville Post, American Legion, was sent to Kings County Hospital yesterday, where he will be examined as to his sanity.

O'Keefe, who served overseas, where he was gassed and suffered from shell shock, was taken into custody by Patrolman Huth following an alleged attempt to shoot State Senator Peter J. McGarry, representing the Twenty-fifth New York District. McGarry told the policeman that on Monday afternoon as he was standing in front of the Lithuanian Club, at 117 Greenpoint Avenue, talking to two friends, O'Keefe, garbed in the uniform of the A. E. F. and carrying an army rifle, approached him in a threatening manner at the same time pointing the rifle at him.

Senator McGarry has not filed a complaint. He expressed the hope that treatment will restore O'Keefe to his normal condition.



Cuticura Talcum

Is a delicately medicated, antiseptic, deodorizing powder ideal for both children and adults. It is cooling and refreshing and imparts a pleasing fragrance leaving the skin sweet and wholesome.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 20A, Malden, Mass." Sold everywhere. 25c. Cuticura Products Are Reliable.

PARTNERS WANTED

Owners of stores, shops and plants needing additional capital for expansion advertise in the Business Opportunities columns of The New York Times. A wide range of choice is presented to a man who wishes to become an active partner in a going business. Bank and business references required.

Sketches from impressions given to prominent English artist by Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, one of the round-the-world American fliers, throw interesting highlights on their venturesome flight. 10th Week Pictorial now on sale. 10c.—Adv.

COURT THINKS CRAIG RIGHT IN BOND ROW

Justice Cotillo Reserves Decision After Controller Argues for a Mandamus.

ADVERTISEMENT HELD UP

Mayor Hadn't Authority to Keep Notice of Sale Out of City Record, In Jurist's View.

Supreme Court Justice Cotillo reserved decision yesterday after hearing argument by Controller Charles L. Craig for a writ of peremptory mandamus to compel Peter J. Brady, Supervisor of the City Record, to publish in The Record the Controller's offer to sell $35,000,000 in serial bonds to the public.

Controller Craig told the Court there was no authority for renewal of the large amount of the city's notes which are due or about to become due. He had proposed, he said, to issue serial bonds to liquidate these notes, and to sell to the public whatever part might not be taken by city institutions authorized to make such purchases. He told of the acceptance by the Sinking Fund Commission of his proposal, and added that he notified the commission that unless the subscription was taken up by Aug. 13 he would withdraw his offer and sell all the bonds to the public.

The Controller contended that the Supervisor of The City Record has no discretion in printing bond advertisements. He read sections of the charter to establish his point.

"Don't you think that is mandatory?" Justice Cotillo asked Assistant Corporation Counsel Lehmann, who represented The City Record.

Says Craig Exceeds Powers.

Mr. Lehmann replied that Mr. Craig had no right to offer the bonds, as they were already sold. The Controller interrupted to read Section 162 of the Charter, which confers authority on the Controller to give notice of sales in The City Record and directs the Supervisor to publish them. Contrary to this section, he said, Mayor Hylan had ordered the Supervisor not to publish the advertisement of the bonds he offered for sale.

Mr. Lehmann replied that the Sinking Fund Commission had approved of Mr. Craig's proposal to buy the $35,000,000 in bonds, less $600,000 in Liberty bonds, which disposition is to be made Sept. 28. He said the commission had informed the Controller that it approved buying $34,885,247 of the bonds. He contended that this action of the bonds was therefore sold to the Sinking Fund Commission and that the Controller had no legal right to sell them to the public. The Controller, he said, was demanding the mandamus only to enforce his belief that the Sinking Fund Commission's function is to do what he directs.

Controller Makes an Offer.

"If they will show any real celerity in buying the bonds," said the Controller at the conclusion of the argument, "I will withdraw my notice in forty-eight hours. But I am not going to wait while they fool around until we strike a hard bond market. I had to nurse these notes along until I found a good market, and nobody knows if it will last a week longer. Maybe money now available will be withdrawn in an industrial revival. The Mayor has said he will not be hurried. Berolzheimer has refused to act, and there is not a member of the commission besides myself in the city today, and nobody knows when the others will get here."

"It is pretty sad," commented Justice Cotillo, "that the courts in a city of five millions are called upon to take part in this sort of litigation. It should not be here. I think it probable that the Controller is within his rights. I don't think the Mayor had any right to stop his notice. If the Controller has no right to sell, he can be stopped by legal means."

SHEEHAN IS RELEASED.

Slayer of Policeman Thomas Said to Be Known.

Declaring the real culprit is known to the police, Assistant District Attorney Morgan A. Jones yesterday asked the Grand Jury to dismiss the charges against John Sheehan of 503 West Forty-seventh Street, known also as "Red" Sheehan, who was arrested following the shooting and killing of Patrolman Frederick Thomas, 31 years old, of 255 De Kalb Avenue, Aug. 12, at Fifty-second Street and Tenth Avenue. The patrolman was shot trying to arrest three men who held up William Osborne of 319 West 116th Street in a hallway.

Sheehan, according to Mr. Jones, had nothing to do with the shooting and the real culprit may soon be apprehended.

Salesman Is Exonerated.

Failure of a representative of the Colonial Trust Company's branch at Seventy-ninth Street and Broadway to appear to press charges of forgery against Horace Singerman, 29 years old, a salesman, of 257 West 111th Street, resulted in his discharge by Magistrate Max S. Levine in the West Side Court yesterday.

Mrs. McMullin Set Free.

Mrs. Frances McMullin, whom the Grand Jury refused to indict on the charge of having killed her husband, was discharged in the Homicide Court yesterday on motion of Assistant District Attorney John F. Manley.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The tropical disturbance was central at 8 P. M. Tuesday about 150 miles southeast of Turks Island, and it was moving northwestward with slowly increasing intensity.

Pressure remained high Tuesday over the Atlantic States and along the North Pacific Coast and it was low over practically all other regions with centres of minimum pressure over Kansas, the central Rocky Mountain region, Northern Alberta and north of Newfoundland. There have been local showers or thunder showers within the last twenty-four hours in the lake region, the upper Mississippi and the Red River of the north valleys, North Dakota, Montana and the north Pacific States, and the northern plateau region. The weather became warmer Tuesday in middle and northern sections east of the Rocky Mountains, except in portions of New England, while cooler weather overspread the northern plateau region. The temperature was abnormally high in portions of the Southwest, Wichita, Kan., reporting a maximum of 102 degrees.

The indications are for local showers within the next twenty-four to thirty-six hours in the Ohio Valley, the lower lake region and the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, and for a continuation of generally fair weather during the next two days in the Southern States, except that there will be showers in extreme Southern Florida on Thursday. The temperature will rise gradually.

COUNTRY-WIDE WEATHER CONDITIONS.

In the following record of observations at United States Weather Bureau stations yesterday the temperatures given are the highest during the twelve hours from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. and the lowest during the preceding twelve hours from 8 P. M. to 8 A. M.; the barometer reading and condition of weather are those recorded at 8 P. M., and the rainfall is for the twenty-four hours ended at 8 P. M.

Stations.	High.	Low.	Temperature. Barom. ster.	Rain-fall.	Weather.
Abilene	98	76	29.74	..	Clear
Albany	76	52	30.10	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Atlanta	90	72	30.12	..	Cloudy
Atlantic City	76	56	30.18	..	Clear
Baltimore	76	56	30.14	..	Clear
Bismarck	86	56	29.82	.86	Clear
Boston	76	56	30.14	..	Clear
Buffalo	76	54	30.02	..	Cloudy
Charleston	84	76	30.14	..	Clear
Chicago	72	62	29.82	1.58	Clear
Cincinnati	90	58	29.98	..	Rain
Cleveland	76	50	29.88	..	Cloudy
Denver	88	62	29.82	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Detroit	74	58	29.94	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Galveston	90	82	29.96	..	Clear
Helena	70	50	29.82	.06	Rain
Indianapolis	82	60	29.96	.34	Rain
Jacksonville	88	76	30.10	..	Clear
Kansas City	92	74	29.70	..	Clear
Los Angeles	76	58	29.90	..	Clear
Milwaukee	78	58	30.06	.80	Clear
Minneapolis-St. Paul	70	54	29.78	.94	Clear
New Orleans	90	80	30.00	..	Cloudy
New York	74	56	30.17	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Oklahoma	96	76	29.74	..	Clear
Philadelphia	76	60	30.16	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Pittsburgh	80	50	29.98	..	Cloudy
Portland, Me.	74	52	30.12	..	Clear
Portland, Ore.	76	54	30.02	.22	Cloudy
Salt Lake City	74	64	29.74	..	Pt. Cl'dy
San Antonio	98	74	29.82	..	Clear
San Diego	72	62	29.92	..	Cloudy
San Francisco	68	58	29.98	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Seattle	68	54	30.02	.31	Pt. Cl'dy
St. Louis	90	66	29.84	.06	Rain
Tampa	94	....	....	..	Clear
Washington	80	54	30.14	..	Clear

Northern New England—Local showers Wednesday or Wednesday night and probably Thursday; somewhat warmer in the interior Wednesday.

Southern New England—Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer Wednesday; probably showers Wednesday night and Thursday.

Eastern New York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware—Local showers Wednesday or Wednesday night and probably Thursday; slowly rising temperature.

District of Columbia and Maryland—Increasing cloudiness followed by local showers Wednesday afternoon or night and probably Thursday; rising temperature.

Western Pennsylvania—Probably local showers and thunder showers Wednesday and Thursday; slowly rising temperature.

Western New York—Showers Wednesday and Thursday; slowly rising temperature.

NEW YORK CITY WEATHER RECORDS.
Official Temperature.

3 AM	69	12 M	69	6 PM	73
4 AM	68	1 PM	72	7 PM	72
8 AM	59	2 PM	72	8 PM	70
9 AM	61	3 PM	72	9 PM	68
10 AM	64	4 PM	73	10 PM	67
11 AM	66	5 PM	74		

Average temperature yesterday, 65.
Average same date last year, 71.
Average same date for 46 years, 73.
High yesterday, 74 at 5 P. M.; low, 56 at 5 A. M.

Barometer—8 A. M., 30.20; 8 P. M., 30.16.
Humidity—8 A. M., 73; 8 P. M., 60.
Wind—8 A. M., north, velocity 13 miles; 8 P. M., south, velocity 24 miles.
Weather—8 A. M., clear; 8 P. M., cloudy.

Weather in Cotton and Grain States.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Forecast:

North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia—Cloudy Wednesday and Thursday.

Florida—Fair Wednesday and Thursday, except showers in extreme south Thursday.

Extreme West Florida, Alabama and Mississippi—Fair Wednesday and probably Thursday.

Tennessee—Fair Wednesday and Thursday, except possibly local thunder showers in west Thursday; continued warm.

Kentucky—Cloudy Wednesday and Thursday; probably local thunder showers Thursday and in north Wednesday; continued warm.

Ohio—Local thunder showers Wednesday and probably Thursday; warmer Wednesday, except in extreme southwest.

Illinois and Indiana—Overcast Wednesday or Thursday; probably local thunderstorms; rising temperature.

Lower Michigan—Showers Wednesday and probably Thursday; somewhat warmer South Wednesday.

Upper Michigan—Overcast Wednesday and Thursday, with local showers; not much change in temperature.

Wisconsin—Overcast Wednesday and Thursday, with occasional showers and thunderstorms; warmer Southeast Wednesday.

Missouri—Fair Wednesday and Thursday except local thunderstorms; continued warm.

Iowa—Overcast Wednesday and Thursday, with local thundershowers; warmer East Wednesday.

Minnesota and North Dakota—Overcast Wednesday and Thursday, with local showers; not much change in temperature.

South Dakota—Overcast Wednesday and Thursday, probably local thunderstorms, not much change in temperature.

Nebraska—Overcast Wednesday and Thursday with possibly local thunderstorms, not much change in temperature.

Kansas—Fair Wednesday and Thursday, continued warm.

Montana—Fair Wednesday and Thursday except showers east Wednesday; cooler east Wednesday.

Wyoming—Overcast Wednesday and Thursday with local showers Wednesday, cooler east Wednesday.

Eastern Texas—Wednesday and Thursday cloudy.

Western Texas—Wednesday and Thursday fair, cooler Thursday.

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Sixth Avenue at 41st St.
145-147 West 125th Street, Harlem
1333-39 B'way, at Gates Ave., Brooklyn
Closed Saturday at noon; open Monday evenings until 9:00

Fire Record.

A. M.
12:39—150 E. 40 St.; awning; Douglas Ellman ..... Loss. No damage
1:10—220 W. 45 St.; rubbish in lot. Not given
2:05—7 Av. & 16 St., 4 Av surface car. Not given
4:40—43 W. 109 St.; Solomon Segal. No damage
8:10—261 Grand St.; Joseph Lanfesberger. Not given
11:10—110 Front St.; not given. No damage
11:10—2,560 Amsterdam Av.; not given. Not given
13:00—Appleton Road & Morris Av., the Bronx; vacant lot; not given. No damage
P. M.
12:30—298 Av A; not given. Not given
12:45—118 W. 130 St.; Julius Holman. Not given
12:50—915 W. 177 St.; R. Vogel. Not given
1:55—1,080 Park Av.; E. Saulson. Not given
1:30—730 E. 150 St., the Bronx; A. Manilio ..... Not given
1:35—47 Renwick St., the Bronx; C. Bettischeitz ..... Not given
2:15—1,425 3 Av.; M. Rosenberg. Not given
3:10—177 St. and 3 Av., the Bronx; Third Av. "L" structure ..... Slight
4:00—114 Lexington Av.; Toby Dress Co. ..... Not given
7:15—1 Lewis St.; A. Achser ..... Not given
6:45—Fordham Road and University Av., the Bronx; Frederick Weber ..... Not given
8:15—695 Greenwich St.; not given. Not given
8:20—65 Madison St.; Angelo Lamardo. Not given
9:20—334 E. 35 St.; auto; Barnett Co.; Total loss
8:40—306 10 Av.; auto; Samuel Nacetwki ..... Not given
10:00—West End Av., bet 93 and 96 Sts.; billboard ..... Not given
10:05—34 W. 129 St.; not given. Not given
12:05—842 Greenwich St.; A. Ramono. Not given

Police Department.

Commissioner Enright issued this order yesterday:

Transfers and Assignments.

To take effect Aug. 19:

LIEUTENANT—James Burke, from 46th Precinct to 6th Division, assigned to supervise patrol, assignment to desk duty discontinued.

PATROLMEN.

Thomas F. McGivney, from 45th Precinct to 13th Division, office of Chief Inspector, assigned to clerical duty on night tours in office of Deputy Chief Inspector.

From precincts indicated to 10th Division, 1st District Traffic, assigned as chauffeurs—Thomas Connolly, Traffic A; Jeremiah Clifford, Traffic B.

To take effect Aug. 20:

Joseph W. Monahan, from 59th Precinct to 13th Division, Raided Premises Squad, assignment as operator of patrol wagon discontinued; Thomas A. Connor, 59th Precinct, assigned as operator of patrol wagon, assignment to bicycle duty discontinued.

From precincts indicated to Traffic Precinct A—Edward J. Drury, 1; John F. Daly, 1; James J. Stack, 1; Joseph H. A. Hughes, 1; Richard E. McGrath, 1; Stephen Connolly, 2; Walter M. Smith, 3; Edgar P. Strain, 3; Myles G. Hoole, 3; Joseph W. Dacey, 4; Ernest P. Eich, 4; Peter P. Franchini, 4; William J. Redden, 4; Thomas F. McNamara Jr., 5-A; John J. Whitfield, 5-A; John A. McNamara, 5-A; John J. Futzmaurice, 5.

From 13th Division, Motorcycle Squad No. 1, to precincts indicated, assignment to motorcycle duty discontinued—Max Widmer, 5; Martin F. Mahoney, 9-A.

From precincts indicated to 5th Precinct—Michael J. Dignon, 1; Thomas J. Hannon, 1; Michael Carroll, 1; Charles F. Duffy, 1; John Clyne, 1; George Sullivan, 2; John C. Bisland, 2; Antonio Chiurazzo, 3; Joseph W. Burns, 3; John A. Daly, 4; Michael J. Doyle, 4; Ernest T. Baumann, 4; Joseph Altomari, 4; John J. Brady, 5-A; Michael F. Treacy, 5-A; James F. Rogers, 5-A; Joseph V. Anderson, 6.

Temporary Assignments.

SURGEONS—David W. Jennings, 12th Surgical District, in charge of 13th Surgical District, in addition to his other duties, for 4 days during absence of Surgeon on vacation.

PATROLMEN.

Michael J. McCullough, 9-A Precinct to 13th Division, to duty in raided premises, for 13 days, from Aug. 19.

For 16 days, from Aug. 16—Henry J. Platt, 13th Precinct to 13th Division, office of Special Deputy Commissioner Simon.

From precincts indicated to Traffic Precinct B, with bicycles—Anthony M. Lees, 10; Edward A. Gabel, 24; Henry Gutherman, 44; William Marxhausen, 21; George D. Hammond, 30.

Assignment Discontinued.

PATROLMAN—Thomas F. McGivney, 45th Precinct to 13th Division, office of Chief Clerk (temporary), from Aug. 19.

Leaves Without Pay.

SURGEON—Patrick J. York, 18th Surgical District, for 4 days, from Aug. 19, to be deducted from vacation.

Leaves Without Pay.

PATROLMEN—Frederick W. Claus, 10th Precinct, to Aug. 21; Charles E. Robbins, 17th Precinct, for 5 days, from Aug. 24; Edward Crimmins, 18th Precinct, for 12 days, from Aug. 19; Henry J. Pointer, 58th Precinct, for 6 days, from Aug. 19.

Suspended Without Pay.

PATROLMAN—Robert S. McAllister, 14th Precinct.

Death Reported.

RETIRED PATROLMAN—William Coughlin, formerly attached to the old 27th Precinct, Aug. 18, at 355 East 163d St., the Bronx, from natural causes. Funeral from residence at 10 A. M., Aug. 22. Interment Flatbush.

Naval Orders.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The Bureau of Navigation published these orders today:

COMMANDER.

Crapo, G. R., to Asiatic Sta.

LIEUT. COMMANDERS.

Dedd, H., to the Medusa.
Frost, H. H., to Bur. of Nav'n, Washington.

LIEUTENANTS.

Clark, V. O., to the Henderson.
Dague, B. A., to the Melville.
Dean, L. L., to the Milwaukee.
Giesselman, A. C., to Asst. Squad. Engr.
Offr., Squad 11, Destr. Squad., Bat. Flt.
Goen, P. S., to the Pennsylvania.
Huschke, F. W. F., to the Raleigh.
Jones, E. H., to the Texas.
Jones, R. E., to Insptr. Nav. Aircraft, Garden City.
Hawkins, A. C., to the Tennessee.
Thornhill, H. E., to the Nevada.
Boone, H. R., to the Mercy.
Bowles, J. P., to the Rappahannock.

The Civil Service.

City.

The commission announces examinations for these places, applications for which will be received up to Aug. 25:

ASSISTANT ACTUARY AUDITOR, GRADE 5.—The subjects and weights of the examination are: Experience 3, 70 per cent. required; duties 4, 70 per cent. required; citizenship 1, 70 per cent. general average required. The duties consist of two parts: Part 1, on actuarial science, and Part 2, on auditing and accounting. Duties are to verify the correctness of and to pass upon the payments to be made on account of the Teachers' Retirement System, the New York City Employes' Retirement System and any other pension systems over which the Department of Finance has supervision. The actuarial computations of the amounts to be paid to all the participants in the benefits of the funds mentioned must be checked by these employes. They must certify that the recipients of such payments have complied with the necessary requirements in regard to length of service and contributions to the fund or to the estate there to the amounts they are to receive. Candidates must present evidence of at least two years' experience in the actuarial department of a life insurance company, or similar institution, involving the use of the formulæ of actuarial computations, or at least two years' experience as an auditor or an accountant, either in large industrial or governmental organizations, or in the office of certified public accountants, or a total of not less than two years in either or both actuarial and auditing and accounting positions. The salary of Grade 5 is $3,720 annually and up. There is one vacancy in the Department of Finance at $3,600 per annum.

ENGINEER INSPECTOR (CIVIL), GRADE C—The subjects and weights of the examination are: Experience 3, 70 per cent. required; technical, 2, 70 per cent. required; mathematics, 2; citizenship, 1. 70 per cent. general average required. Duties are the making of preliminary surveys, laying out work under contract and inspecting work under construction as assigned, for regulating, grading, curbing, laying sidewalks and paving streets, constructing culverts, sewers and trestles. Candidates must show an experience of at least three years in the field as engineer inspector in connection with material of construction or design. They should be familiar with contracts and specifications for the prosecuting public works. Suitable credit will be given for graduation from a technical school or completion of a course in a trade school. The requirement of Paragraph 12, Rule 7, that no person who has entered any examination for appointment to a competitive position and failed, or who has withdrawn from an examination shall be admitted within nine months from the date of such examination, or to a new examination for the same position, is waived for this examination. Salary, from $1,560 to, but not including, $2,160 per annum. One vacancy in the Office of the President of the Borough of Richmond at $2,160 annually. Other vacancies occur from time to time.

SUPERVISOR OF GOLF—The subjects and weights of the examination are: Experience, 3, 70 per cent. required; duties, 4, 70 per cent. required; oral, 2, 70 per cent. required; citizenship, 1. 70 per cent. general average required. The subject duties will consist of the preparation appropriate to the duties of the position. Duties are to have general supervision over golf playing on the courses in the public parks of the Borough of the Bronx, including the maintenance and upkeep of such courses. The incumbent will be in responsible control over employes both in the office and outside. There are three eighteen-hole courses, two in Van Cortlandt Park and one in Pelham Bay Park. The number of players is between 300 and 400 on week days and between 600 and 900 on Sunday. Candidates must have a thorough knowledge of golf and must be familiar with the arrangement and upkeep of golf courses. They must have been engaged in occupations tending to qualify them for executive work of this character. One vacancy at an annual compensation of $4,500.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN, GRADE B.—The subjects and weights of the examination are: Experience 4, 70 per cent. required; technical 5, 75 per cent. required; citizenship 1, 70 per cent. general average required. Duties consist of compiling technical information, make necessary sketches and drawings for design of any type of mechanical equipment for machine shops, sheet metal or other work or other operations connected with mechanical installations in schools or public works. Candidates must have had (1) experience as a mechanical draftsman for at least one year in laying out, computing or drafting of mechanical installations in the office of an engineer, architect, contractor or manufacturer; or (2) a full three years' course in mechanical engineering or the completion of a technical course with degree in a technical institution of recognized standing. The experience paper must clearly show one or other of these educational requirements. There is one vacancy in the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, at $1,560 per annum.

INSPECTOR OF MASONRY CONSTRUCTION, GRADE 2.—The subjects and weights of the examination are: Experience 5, 70 per cent. required; duties 4, 70 per cent. required; citizenship 1, 70 per cent. general average required. Duties are to supervise construction work in plain concrete for public works, buildings or substructures. Candidates must have had at least five years' experience as journeyman brick, concrete or stone mason. There is a vacancy in the Department of Parks, Borough of Manhattan, at $1,560 per annum.

INSPECTOR OF REGULATING, GRADING AND PAVING, GRADE 2.—The subjects and weights of the examination are: Experience 5, 70 per cent. required; duties 4, 70 per cent. general average required. Duties are the inspection of the construction of roads and sidewalks of various types including culverts, curb and gutters, and also passing upon the quality of granite, wood and asphalt blocks for paving. Candidates must have had at least three years' experience on road and highway construction in the capacity of foreman, contractor, engineer or inspector. The requirement of paragraph 12, Rule VII., that no person who has entered an examination for appointment to a competitive position and failed or who has withdrawn from an examination, shall be admitted within nine months from the date of such examination, or to a new examination for the same position, is waived for this examination. Salary, from $1,560 to, but not including, $2,160 per annum. Several vacancies in the Office of the President of the Borough of Queens at $1,560 per annum, and one at $6.50 a day, in the office of the President of the Borough of Richmond.

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Roasters, reminding
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Rochester—American	Fort Worth—Record
Detroit—Times	Baltimore—American

"If you want to see the color of their money—use 'color'." A.J.K.

Wills for Probate.

New York.

ANTIL, Anna (Aug. 6). Estate, $5,000, to daughter, Matilda. John Kytli of 607 East Seventy-first Street, executor.

BROWER, MARY E. (Aug. 7). Estate, more than $10,000, divided among relatives and friends. Bankers Trust Company, executor.

CAHILL, ANDREW A. (July 2.)—Estate, less than $1,000, to widow, Mercedes C., of 217 East Montgomery Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., executrix.

LORSE, JOSEPH (July 2.)—Estate, $4,000, to friend, Johanna Presser, of 162 East Seventh Street, executrix.

ROBINSON, ANDREW ROSE (July 8).—Estate, $9,000, to friend, Hattie Fleckenstein, of 11 Wadsworth Avenue, executrix.

Kings.

CAFFREY, SAMUEL (Aug. 14). Estate in excess of $5,500, to three children, Mary V. Smith, Rose I. Dugan and Georgina M. Stanton. The former is named as executrix.

DU GANNE, JULIA (Oct. 28, 1922). A small estate to Edna M. Kleinau, daughter and executrix.

DUBROW, MARY CURTIS (Aug. 8). Estate, more than $12,000. In twenty-six bequests to relatives, friend and charities.

DURSO, GIOVANNI JOHN (July 6). Estate, about $7,500. To children of deceased, Beatrice Lowell, $2,000 to be shared equally. To Elizabeth Spinello, sister, $100, residue to Nicholas, brother.

FITZGERALD, THOMAS D. (July 25). Estate, not exceeding $4,200, to Johanna Crean of Cork, Ireland. Thomas McCormack of 544 84th Street, Brooklyn, executor.

McCLARY, LOUISE A. (July 14). Estate, about $8,000, to Harry A. McClary, son and executor.

RYAN, CATHERINE (July 20). Estate, more than $5,000. To two granddaughters, Catherine Leonarts and Grace Sherin, $2,500 each; Charles Beyrer, grandson, $2,000; residue to Josephine Ahearn, daughter and executrix.

Army Orders and Assignments.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The War Department published these orders today:

Cavalry.

Lott, Col. A. G., to duty with War Dept. Gen. Stf., Washington.
Cunningham, Capt. J. W., to Ft. Riley for duty with 2d Cav.
Crews, 1st Lt. E. F., to Boston for duty at Hdqrs. of Comdg. Gen., 1st C. A.

Coast Artillery Corps.

Hopkins, Lt. Col. J. P., to Chicago for duty at Hdqrs. Comdg. Gen., 6th C. A.
Gower, Capt. A. W., to Ft. Monroe.

Miscellaneous.

Hickok, Col. H. R., Inspr. Gen., to Chicago.
Horowitz, Maj. N. F. A., assigned to duty with Non-Divisional group, 15th Corps, N. Y. C.
Ellis, Capt. A. W., to duty at Qm. Intermed. Depot, Camp Holabird.
Stinson, 1st Lt. D. R., A. S., to Walter Reed Hosp., sick.

Leaves.

Van Nostrand, Maj. P. E. A. S., 1 mo., 10 days.
Stannard, 1st Lt. J. A., Sig. Corps, 2 mos., 15 days.

National Guard Orders.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, Aug. 19.—These National Guard orders were bulletined in the office of the Adjutant General today:

The services of Maj. Ernest C. Dreher, 87th Inf. Brig., in surveying certain U. S. property under verbal orders of the Adjutant General, are confirmed and made of record.

Brittan, 2d Lt. Sydney, 104th Field Art., commissioned for assignment to 2d Bn. Hdqrs. Det. and combat train.

Allen, Capt. Leonard S., Battery A, 106th Field Art.; Barnes, Capt. Ezra A., Co. D, 106th Inf., hon. discharged.

Kernan, Capt. Redmond H. R. L., is detached to active duty for 90 days; to report to commanding officer, 104th Field Art.

Curran, Ensign Frederick M., R.N., is detailed for a further period of 90 days, and will report to commanding officer, 1st Bn. N. M., for instructions.

Public School Notes.

SURVEYORS EXEMPTED—At the request of the Board of Education the Municipal Civil Service Commission has exempted from the necessity of taking examinations ten out-of-town members of the committee now surveying the public schools of the city. Notice of the decision reached the office of the Secretary of the Board of Education yesterday. This is the second group of educators selected for the survey which has been exempted from examination by the Civil Service Commission.

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	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	Rises.	Sets.
High water	12:36	1:00	1:06	1:29	2:53	3:14	A.M.	P.M.
Low water	6:53	7:02	7:20	7:52	9:22	10:00	6:00	7:40

Steamships Arrived Yesterday

Steamer.	From.	Date.	Steamer.	From.	Date.
ANTONIO LOPEZ	Southampton	Aug. 12	BIRONDY	Havana	Aug. 16
CHARLES PRATT	Colon	Aug. 11	NEVISIAN	Antwerp	Aug. 11
CONCETTINA	Nuevitas	Aug. 19	JAMES MIGGE	Colon	Aug. 11
CORINTHIA	Lisbon	Aug. 7	AMERICAN TRADER	London	Aug. 9
CORNELIUS KINGSBACH	Boston	———	SCYTHIA	Liverpool	Aug. 9
DEL LICKENBACH	San Juan	———	MANCHIONEAL	Kingston	———
ESTE	Copenhagen	Aug. 7	CABO HATERAS	Philadelphia	———
HEAR H.	La Guayra	Aug. 12	MOHAWK	Jacksonville	Aug. 16
GIRABOBO					

Incoming Steamships

Steamer and Line.	Sailed From.	Date.	Will Dock.
ST CHATTANOOGA, Ocean S.S. Co.	Savannah, Aug. 17.	Today	Gansevoort St.
SCHENECTADY, So. Am. SS. Co.	Colon, Aug. 12.	†Today, 6 P.M.	Congress, Bk.
SIR R. STOREY, R. L. Hague	Colon, Aug. 12.	†Today	Bayonne.
SIR R. T. Red Cross	St. John's, Aug. 16.	Tomorrow	Java St., Bkn.
SOMALIND, Red Cross	Bermuda, Aug. 19.	Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 58th St.
SPORT VICTORIA, Furness-W.	Jacksonville, Aug. 18.	†Tomorrow, A.M.	Spring St.
STELLA, Clyde	Kingston, Aug. 18.	†Tomorrow, 12 M.	Fletcher St.
STORILLO, United Fruit	Trinidad, Aug. 9.	Tomorrow	Cuylers Alley.
STARIA, Colombian Line	Southampton, Aug. 16.	Friday, P.M.	W. 13th St.
SUCITANIA, Cunard	Havre, Aug. 13.	Friday, P.M.	W. 15th St.
SVLANCE, French	Antwerp, Aug. 14.	Friday, A.M.	W. 20th St.
SVLAND, Red Star	Trinidad, Aug. 14.	Friday	Amity St., Bk.
SVATURA, Punch Edye	Port au Prince, Aug. 16.	Saturday	Montague, Bk.
SVEDEA, Red Cross	Rotterdam, Aug. 15.	Saturday	5th St., Hbkn.
SVENDAM, Hol.-Am. Line	Buenos Aires, Aug. 2.	Saturday	16th St., Hbn.
SVERVIR, Lampert & Holt	Barbados, Aug. 12.	Saturday	Charles Lane.
SVARIMA, Trinidad	Liverpool, Aug. 16.	Sunday	W. 19th St.
SVADRIATIC, White Star	Havre, Aug. 16.	Sunday	W. 45th St., Bkn.
SVOLUMBIA, Nor. Ger. Lloyd.	Bremen, Aug. 10.	Sunday	58th St., Bkn.
SVESTHOLM, Swed.-Am. Line	Gothenburg, Aug. 14.	Sunday	W. 57th St.
SVALBERT BALLIN, Ham.-Am. L.	Hamburg, Aug. 14.	Sunday	W. 46th St.
SVGIUSEPPE VERDI, Mediter.-T.	Genoa, Aug. 12.	Sunday	Atl'c Av., Bkn.
SVENGINEER, Norton Lilly	Montivideo, Aug. 2.	Sunday	Jefferson St.
SVSTEEL United Fruit	Port Limon, Aug. 16.	Sunday	Fletcher St.
SVSUTREA, Punch Edye	Curacao, Aug. 15.	Sunday	Montague, Bk.
SVPATRIA, Fabre Line	Naples, Aug. 11.	Monday	31st St., Bkln.
SVSTAVONGERFJORD, N. Am. L.	Bergen, Aug. 16.	Monday	30th St., Bkln.
SVSUCA, R. M. Steam Co.	Hamburg, Aug. 15.	Monday	Morton St.
SVSANTA ELISA, Grace Line	Valparaiso, Aug. 6.	Monday	Ham. Av., Bk.
SVSUNTERRY, Ward	Progreso, Aug. 18.	Monday	Wall St.
SVSUNIX, N. Y. & Porto Rico	San Juan, Aug. 20.	Monday	Hamilton Av.
SVSUCOSTA, Colombian Line	Savannilla, Aug. 15.	Monday	Cuylers Alley.
SVPORT ST. GEORGE, Furness	Hamilton, Aug. 23.	Monday	W. 58th St.
SVSUSTRIA, Anchor	Glasgow, Aug. 16.	Tuesday	W. 24th St.
SVSUCADOR, Pac. Mail	San Pedro, July 24.	Tuesday	Ham. Av., Bk.
SVSUM MERCHANT, Winchester	London, Aug. 16.	Tuesday	3d St., Hbkn.

*Carries mail.

Outgoing Passenger and Mail Steamships

The following table shows the destination of steamers, when their mails close (at the General Post Office and the City Hall Stations), when they sail, location of piers and dates for which they carry mail:

SAIL TODAY (Aug. 20).

MAURETANIA, Southampton (mail closes 6:00 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), West 13th St. Europe, Africa and West Asia (France, Lithuania, Latvia, Esthonia, Canaries, Italy, Bulgaria, Greece, Malta, Turkey and Yugoslavia specially addressed); parcel-post for Great Britain, France and countries mentioned in notes "A" and "B" below.

PARIS, Havre (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 15th St. Europe, Africa and West Asia (Lithuania, Latvia, Esthonia, Canary Islands, Italy, Bulgaria, Greece, Malta, Turkey and Yugoslavia must be specially addressed for dispatch by this steamer), via Plymouth and Havre; also parcel-post mails for France and the countries mentioned in note "B" below.

GHANA, Accra (mail closes 7:30 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Pier A, Erie Basin. Canary Islands and Senegal (other parts of West Africa must be specially addressed for dispatch by this steamer), via Teneriffe, Las Palmas, Dakar, Bathurst, Freetown, Grand Bassam, Seccondee and Accra, also parcel-post mails for Balearic Islands, Canary Islands, Ceuta, Melilla and Tangier in Morocco.

STOCKHOLM, Gothenburg (mail closes 9:30 A. M.; sails 1:00 P. M.), West 57th St. Norway, Sweden and Finland (other countries must be specially addressed for dispatch by this steamer), via Gothenburg; also parcel-post mails for Sweden.

LITHUANIA, Libau (mail closes 11:30 A. M.; sails 2:00 P. M.), 23d St., Brooklyn. Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Norway, Poland, Russia, Lithuania, Latvia and Esthonia (other countries must be specially addressed for dispatch by this steamer), via Copenhagen, Danzig and Libau; also parcel-post mails for Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Russia, Lithuania, Latvia and Esthonia.

PONTE VERDE, Genoa (mail closes 12:00 M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), West 55th St. Italy, Bulgaria, Greece, Malta, Turkey and Yugoslavia, via Naples and Genoa.

KING ALEXANDER, Patras (mail closes 12:30 P. M.; sails 4:00 P. M.), Atlantic Av., Brooklyn. Greece (parcel-post mails and specially addressed correspondence), via Patras.

PORT ST. GEORGE, Hamilton (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 55th St. Bermuda.

SKAGLA, Santa Marta (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Rector St. Jamaica and Colombia, except Cauca and Narino Departments (Canal Zone, Panama and other parts of Colombia must be specially addressed for dispatch by this steamer), via Kingston, Cristobal, Cartagena, Savanilla and Santa Marta.

DEL LICKENBACH, Colon (mail closes 5:00 P. M.; sails 7:00 P. M.), West 29th St. Canal Zone, Panama, Amapala City, Cholutecа (also prints, &c., for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran) to Honduras, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia, Ecuador and letter mail for Nicaragua, except East Coast (other parts of Colombia and Honduras must be specially addressed for dispatch by this steamer), via Cristobal.

SAIL TOMORROW (Aug. 21).

AMERICAN SHIPPER, London (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 a. m.), 3d St., Hoboken. Europe, Africa, West Asia (specially addressed).

CALIFORNIA, Glasgow (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 14th St. Ireland (North only) and Scotland; also parcel-post for Scotland.

ANTWERP, Antwerp (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 17th St. Belgium and Luxemburg (specially addressed).

SANTA ELISA, Valparaiso (mail closes 7:30 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn. Canal Zone, Panama, Amapala City, Cholutecа, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru (except Iquito), Bolivia and Chile (other parts of Colombia and Honduras must be specially addressed for dispatch by this steamer).

ESPERANZA, Vera Cruz (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Joralemon St., B'klyn. Yeatan and Campeche (Cuba and other parts Mexico specially addressed).

SAN LORENZO, San Juan (mail closes 4:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Summit St., Brooklyn. Porto Rico, Virgin Islands, Romana, Macoris and San Domingo City.

PRESIDENT HAYES, Colon (mail closes 11:30 A. M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), West 34th St. Cuba, Canal Zone, Panama, Amapala City, Colombia, Ecuador (Honduras specially addressed).

OLANCHO, Puerto Cortes (mail closes 2:00 P. M.; sails 4:00 P. M.), Rector St. Honduras (except Amapala City, Cholutecа, Departments of Colon and Atlantida).

CUYABERT, Porto Alegre (mail closes 4:00 P. M.). by rail to Norfolk, Va.

SAIL FRIDAY (Aug. 22).

OLYMPIC, Southampton (mail closes 8:00 P. M.), West 18th St. Europe, Africa and West Asia (Great Britain, Ireland, Bergen, South Africa, Madeira, Cape Verdes, Sierra Leone, Italy, Bulgaria, Greece, Malta, Turkey and Yugoslavia specially addressed).

NEWDAY HALL, Cape Town (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), 2 Bush Stores, Brooklyn. South Africa (specially addressed).

EASTERN CROWN, Antwerp (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Atlantic Terminal. Belgium and Luxemburg (specially addressed); also parcel-post for Belgium, Luxemburg and Belgian Congo).

MANCHIONEAL, Kingston (mail closes 9:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Furman St., Brooklyn. Old Slip. Jamaica.

AMAZONE, Maracaibo (mail closes 12:00 M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), Jay St. Haiti (Curacao and Venezuela specially addressed).

ORIZA, Barahona (mails close 10:30 A. M.; sails 12:30 P. M.), West 35th St. Turks Island and Dominican Republic (specially addressed).

SAIL SATURDAY (Aug. 23).

OLYMPIC, Southampton (sails 1:00 A. M.), West 18th St.

PRESIDENT HARDING, Bremen (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 1:00 P. M.), 3d St., Hoboken. Europe, Africa, West Asia (parcel-post for Great Britain, Ireland, France, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Switzerland and countries mentioned in notes "A" and "B" below.

VOLENDAM, Rotterdam (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), 8th St., Hoboken. Europe, Africa, West Asia (specially addressed); parcel-post mails for Netherlands.

BOLIDO, Genoa (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 55th St. Italy, Bulgaria, Greece, Malta, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

MOUNT CLAY, Hamburg (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 46th St. Germany (specially addressed).

ROMANIA, Constanza (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Bush Stores, Brooklyn. Turkey and Rumania (specially addressed).

ALBANIA, London (no mails; sails 12:00 M.), West 13th St.

CELTIC, Liverpool (no mails; sails 12:00 M.), West 17th St.

MINNEWASKA, London (no mails; sails 10:00 A. M.), West 16th St.

SCYTHIA, Liverpool (mails close 8:00 P. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), West 14th St. Irish Free State (other countries specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Irish Free State; by rail to Boston, Mass.

ROSALIND, St. John's (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), Java St., Brooklyn. Newfoundland.

PORT VICTORIA, Hamilton (mails close 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 55th St. Bermuda.

CUBANO, Havana (mails close 8:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Wall St. Cuba (specially addressed).

MERINI, Bahia (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails 10:30 A. M.), 16th St., Hoboken. North Brazil and Iquitos (other parts Brazil specially addressed).

CARABOBO, Maracaibo (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), 11 Furman St., B'klyn. Curacao and Venezuela (Porto Rico specially addressed).

MANTA, San Juan (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn. Porto Rico, St. Thomas, St. Croix, Saba, St. Martins and St. Eustatius.

BELTRAN, St. Vincent (mails close 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), 2 Jay St., Brooklyn. St. Thomas, St. Croix, Saba, St. Martin, St Eustatius, St. Kitts, Nevis, Antigua, Montserrat, Guadeloupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia and Barbadoes (Guiana, Grenada, St. Vincent and Trinidad specially addressed).

ESCAPA, Puerto Castilla (mails close 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Rector St. Jamaica, Guatemala (El Salvador letter mail only) and Honduras, except Amapala, City, Cholutecа, Departments of Colon and Atlantida and prints, &c., for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran (Cuba specially addressed).

SUBA, Lisbon (mails close 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Rector St. Costa Rica (Cuba, Canal Zone, Panama specially addressed).

MORON, Barahona (mails close 9:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn. Turks Island and Dominican Republic.

PARTHIAN, Buenos Aires (mails close 10:30 A. M.; sails 12:30 P. M.), 16th St., Hoboken. South Brazil, Argentine, Uruguay and Paraguay.

NOTE A—Parcel-post mail via England to Aden (including Kamaran and Perim), Afghanistan (kabul), Albania (certain places), Ascension, Belgian Congo (Katanga and Eastern Provinces and the territories of Ruanda and Ituri), British Central Africa (Nyasaland Protectorate, British India, British Somaliland, Cameroons (British) and French Cameroons, Cape Verde, Ceylon, Cyprus, Falkland Islands, French India (specially addressed), Cambia, Gold Coast Colony, Ireland (North), Konyo and Uganda, Macao (China), Madeira, Malta, Mauritius (including Rodrigues), Mesopotamia (Iraq), including Fezzan, Morocco (British), Lagos and Tetuan only, Nigeria, Nyasaland Protectorate, Oman, Pemba, Persia, Portuguese India, Portuguese Timur, Portuguese West Africa, Rhodesia, Seychelles, Sierra Leone, Tanganyika Territory, Tibet, Togoland (British), Transjordania (territory east of Jordan River), Turkey in Europe, Turkey in Asia and Weather.

NOTE B—Parcel-post mails via France to Abyssinia, Algeria, Cameroons, Corsica, Dahomey, French Equitorial Africa, French Guiana, French establishments in India, French Indochina (Annam, Cambodia, Cochinchina, Laos and Tonkin), French Post Offices in China, French Somaliland, French Soudan (Upper Senegal), Niger and Upper Volta), Ile Nuvo de Madagascar, Nossi-Be, Sumera, Ile Ste. Marie de Madagascar, Mayotte, Obock, Comoro, Anjouan and Mohilla, Madagascar, Monaco, Morocco (French), New Caledonia and dependencies, Niger Territory, Reunion, Senegal, Togoland (French), Syria (French), (Beirut, Damascus, Alepp and the Western and Eastern Zone), Tunis.

Other Outgoing Steamships

Steamer and Destination.	Time of Sailing. Date.	Hour.
MARANO MARU, Kobe	Aug. 20	10 A.M.
ENGLISH CASTLE, Shanghai	Aug. 20	12 M.
KOWAY MARU, Kobe	Aug. 20	10 A.M.
ALADDIN, San Pedro	Aug. 20	10 A.M.
ALIVIO, Frontera	Aug. 20	12 M.
LONDON EXCHGE, London	Aug. 20	9 A.M.
HERCULES, Antwerp	Aug. 20	11 A.M.
SINGAPORE MARU, Buenos Aires		
TOTEN	Aug. 20	10 A.M.
SAN Domingo	Aug. 20	1 P.M.
CARANOVA, Cuba	Aug. 21	5 P.M.
GUARTANAMO, Santiago	Aug. 21	12 M.
EWAN, Los Angeles	Aug. 21	11 A.M.
ANTILLA, Tampico	Aug. 21	10 A.M.
POTSDURG, Shanghai	Aug. 21	9 A.M.
LIBERTY, Dunkirk	Aug. 21	10 A.M.
LARIMBO, Bordeaux	Aug. 22	9 A.M.
PORT PLANET, Melbourne	Aug. 22	12 M.
ANTWERP, Antwerp	Aug. 22	11 A.M.
CRIBE, San Domingo	Aug. 22	11 A.M.
NORTHERN, Nuevitas	Aug. 22	10 A.M.
CENTRAL, Auckland	Aug. 22	9 A.M.
ARANA, Valparaiso	Aug. 22	10 A.M.

Transcontinental Air Mail

The newly established transcontinental air mail service is operated in both directions daily, using Hazelhurst Field (New York) as it A. M., Eastern Standard Time), and San Francisco at 6 A. M., Pacific Time. The planes carry mail to intermediate points as well. Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha, Salt Lake City, &c. Mail for points not on the air route is forwarded by mail trains from the nearest air mail station.

The New York closing time on weekdays for this mail is 8:30 A. M., Daylight Saving Time, from the General Post Office and 8 A. M. or a little later at the air mail letter chutes painted red, white and blue, which are located in various parts of the city. The closing time at the box in Times Square is 8:00 A. M. The closing time on Sundays and holidays is 9 A. M. at the General Post Office and 7:45 A. M. at the Times Square box.

Monday's transcontinental air mail from San Francisco arrived at Hazlehurst Field at 4:26 P. M. yesterday.

Special to The New York Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—Sunday's transcontinental air mail from New York arrived here at 7:18 P. M., due to delays by fog over the Platte River.

Today's transcontinental air mail from New York was running four and a half hours ahead of Salt Lake City, Utah, due to a delay by bad weather in the Middle West. The time of arrival here is undetermined.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

Transpacific Mails

The connecting mails close at the General Post Office and City Hall Post Office Station, New York, at 6 P. M. daily, as follows:

Hawaii, Samoan Islands, Australia and New Zealand; also parcel-post mails for Samoan Islands and Australia, via San Francisco	VENTURA	Aug. 21
Fiji Islands and specially addressed correspondence for New Zealand and Australia, via Victoria	MAKURA	Aug. 22
Japan, Korea and China (specially addressed correspondence only), via Seattle	IYO MARU	Aug. 22
Hawaii, via San Francisco	WILHELMINA	Aug. 23
Japan, Korea and China (specially addressed correspondence only); also parcel-post mails for Japan and Korea, via Seattle	PHILOCTETES	Aug. 23
New Zealand (specially addressed correspondence only), via Panama Canal and Auckland (mail closes at noon), from New York	ALLARA	Aug. 28
Japan, Korea, China, Siam, Siberia, French Indochina, Netherlands East Indies, Straits Settlements, Brunei, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Philippine Islands, via Victoria	EMP. OF RUSSIA	Aug. 22
Japan, Korea and China (specially addressed correspondence only), via San Francisco	TAIYO MARU	Aug. 22
Hawaii and specially addressed correspondence for other destinations; also parcel-post mails for Brunei, Labuan, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Straits Settlements, via San Francisco	PRES VAN BUREN	Aug. 25
Japan, Korea, China, Siam, Siberia, French Indochina, Netherlands East Indies, Strait Settlements, Brunei, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Philippine Islands; also parcel-post mails for Japan, Korea, China, Siam, French Indochina, Brunei, Labuan, Malay States, North Borneo.		
Australia (specially addressed correspondence only), via Panama Canal and Brisbane. Mail closes at 1:30 P. M., from New York	PORT BOWEN	Aug. 27
Sarawak and Straits Settlements, via Seattle	PRES. JACKSON	Aug. 31
Tahiti, Society Islands, Marquesas, Cook Islands, New Zealand and Australia; also parcel-post mail for Society Islands, Cook Islands, New Zealand and Australia, via San Francisco	TAHITI	Sept. 5

Foreign Ports—Arrivals and Departures

ARRIVED.

Steamer.	At.	Date.
ANTONIO LOPEZ	Cadiz	Aug. 18
ASIA	St. Michaels	Aug. 17
OHIO	Hamburg	Aug. 17
LEVANT ARROW	Port Said	Aug. 17
SANDGATE CASTLE	Lisbon Bay	Aug. 18
SAHALE	Rotterdam	Aug. 17
CITY OF MANILA	Chingwangtao	Aug. 17
AM. LEGION	Buenos Aires	Aug. 19
DEUTSCHLAND	Southampton	Aug. 18
LANCASTRIA	London	Aug. 18
ROCHAMBEAU	Havre	Aug. 16
DROTTINGHOLM	Gothenburg	Aug. 18
PRES. WILSON	Lisbon Bay	Aug. 18
RIVER HUDSON	Alexandria	Aug. 19
PRESIDENT ADAMS	Suez	Aug. 18
CITY OF SHANGHAI	Suez	Aug. 18
PORT MACQUARIE	Port Kembla	Aug. 17
EAST WIND	Adelaide	Aug. 17

SAILED.

Steamer.	At.	Date.
ARABIC	Southampton	Aug. 18
KUNGSHOLM	Gothenburg	Aug. 14
GIUSEPPI VERDI	Lisbon	Aug. 18
LEHORE	Colon	Aug. 18
SANTA CLARA	Colon	Aug. 18
SANTA LUISA	Colon	Aug. 18
ELISHA WALKER	Colon	Aug. 18
E. A. MORSE	Gibraltar	Aug. 18
ANACONDA	Rotterdam	Aug. 17
HOMESTEAD	Aden	Aug. 18
SAGAPORACK	Middlesbor'gh	Aug. 15

STEAMSHIPS.

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

American Line *Joint Service* } **1 Broadway.**
White Star Line } **N. Y.**
N. Y.-Plymouth-Cherbourg-(Hamburg)

*ARABIC	Sept. 2	Oct.	Nov. 13
MINNEKAHDA	Sept. 11	Oct. 10	Nov. 29
*MONGOLIA	Sept. 18	Oct. 23	Dec.
*POTSDAM	Sept. 25	Nov. 5	Dec. 9

† Via Cherbourg and Southampton.

Anchor Line 25 Broadway, N. Y.
New York to Londonderry and Glasgow

CALIFORNIA (new)	Aug. 23	Sept. 20	
*ASSYRIA	Aug. 30	Sept. 27	Oct. 25
CAMERONIA (new)	Sept. 6	Oct. 4	Nov. 1
TUSCANIA (new)	Sept. 13	Oct. 11	Nov. 8
*COLUMBIA	Oct. 18	Nov. 15	Dec. 13

Atlantic Transport 1 Broadway, N. Y.
M. Y. to Cherbourg and London

MINNEWASKA (new)	Aug. 23		Sept. 20
MINNETONKA (new)	Sept. 6	Oct. 4	

Baltic American Line 9 B'way, N. Y.
New York-Copenhagen-Danzig-Libau

ESTONIA	Sept. 20	Oct.	1
LITUANIA	Sept. 10	Oct.	27

Canadian Pacific, Madison Av. at 44th, N.Y.
To Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg

EMPRESS SCOTLAND	Aug. 27	Sept. 24	Oct. 22
EMPRESS FRANCE	Sept. 10	Oct. 8	Nov. 5

To Cherbourg, Southampton, Antwerp

*MELITA	Sept. 3	Oct. 1	Oct. 29
*MARBURN	Sept. 10	———	———
*MINNEDOSA	Sept. 17	Oct. 15	Nov. 12

To Liverpool

*MONTROYAL	Aug. 23	Sept. 19	Oct. 17
*MONTCALM	Aug. 29	Sept. 26	Oct. 24
*MONT ROSE	Sept. 5	Oct. 3	Oct. 31
*MONTCLARE	Sept. 12	Oct. 10	Nov. 7

To Belfast and Glasgow

*MARLOCH	Aug. 28	Sept. 25	Oct. 23
*MONTLAURIER	Sept. 4	Oct. 2	Oct. 30
*MONTREAL	Sept. 11	Oct. 9	Nov. 6
*METAGAMA	Sept. 18	Oct. 16	Nov. 13

Cunard Line 25 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton

MAURETANIA	Aug. 20	Sept. 19	Oct. 1
AQUITANIA	Aug. 27	Sept. 17	Oct. 8
BERENGARIA	Sept. 3	Sept. 24	Oct. 15

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool

SCYTHIA	Aug. 23	Sept. 6	Oct. 18
LACONIA (new)	Sept. 6	Oct. 4	Nov. 1
FRANCONIA (new)	Sept. 13	Oct. 11	Nov. 8
AURANIA (new)	Sept. 27	Dec. 6	

Boston to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool

SCYTHIA (new)	Aug. 26	Sept. 23	Oct. 18
SAMARIA (new)	Sept. 2	Oct. 7	Nov. 6

Boston to Londonderry-Liverpool-Glasgow

*COLUMBIA	Sept. 13	———	———

N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London

*ALBANIA (new)	Aug. 23	Oct. 11	———
*LANCASTRIA (new)	Sept. 13	Oct. 25	
*SAXONIA	Sept. 27	Nov. 8	

Quebec to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool

*CARMANIA	Aug. 31	Sept. 18	Oct. 16
*CARONIA	Sept. 4	Oct. 4	Nov. 1

Montreal-Plymouth-Cherbourg-London

*ANTONIA	Aug. 30	Oct.	Nov. 8
*AUSONIA (new)	Sept. 6	Oct. 11	Nov. 15
*ANDANIA (new)	Sept. 20	Oct. 25	———

Montreal-Glasgow

*ATHENIA (new)	Aug. 29	Sept. 26	Oct. 24
*CASSANDRA	Sept. 5	Oct. 3	Oct. 31
*SATURNIA	Sept. 12	Oct. 10	Nov. 7

Fabre Line 17 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Palermo-Naples-Marseilles

PATRIA	Sept. 2	Oct. 23	———
PROVIDENCE	Sept. 19		Nov. 16

N. Y. to Azores-Lisbon

CANADA			Aug. 26

N. Y. to Algiers-Alexandria-Jaffa-Beirut

CANADA	Aug. 26	MADONNA	Sept. 9

N. Y. to Piraeus-Smyrna-Constantinople-Constanza

MADONNA			Sept. 9

N. Y.-Algiers-Jaffa-Beirut-Piraeus-Smyrna-Constantinople-Constanza

BRAGA			Oct. 9

French Line 19 State St., N. Y.
N. Y.-Plymouth-Havre-Paris

PARIS	Aug. 20	Sept. 19	Oct. 1
FRANCE	Aug. 27	Sept. 17	Oct. 8
LAFAYETTE	Sept. 27	———	———

N. Y.-Havre-Paris

*LA SAVOIE	Sept. 1	Oct. 15	Nov. 12
*DE GRASSE (new)	Sept. 3	Oct. 7	Nov. 4
*ROCHAMBEAU	Sept. 6	Oct. 4	Nov. 11
*SUFFREN	Sept. 13	Oct. 18	———

N. Y.-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux

*ROUSSILLON	Sept. 9	Oct. 21	———
*LA BOURDONNAIS	Sept. 30	Nov. 11	———

Houston (Texas) to Havre

*DE LA SALLE	Sept. 14		Nov. 14
*NIAGARA	Oct. 14		Dec. 14

Special Sailing N. Y. to Dublin

*CHICAGO	Sept. 20		

*ONE CLASS CABIN STEAMERS.

Further information from Companies' Offices or Local Steamship Agents.

Hamburg-American Line
(The United American Lines)

Holland American Line 24 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne-sur-Mer, Rotterdam

VOLENDAM (new)	Aug. 23	Sept. 27	Nov. 1
VEENDAM (new)	Aug. 30	Oct. 4	Nov. 8
NEW AMSTERDAM	Sept. 6	Oct. 11	Nov. 15
ROTTERDAM	Sept. 13	Oct. 18	Nov. 22
ROTTERDAM	Sept. 20	Oct. 25	Nov. 29

Italian Line (L. S.) 2 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Naples and Genoa

CONTE VERDE	Aug. 30	Sept. 27	Nov. 1
CONTE ROSSO		Sept. 10	Oct. 14

Italian Line (N. G. L.) 1 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Naples and Genoa

DUILIO	Aug. 23	Sept. 24	Oct. 25
COLOMBO	Nov. 4	Dec. 9	———
GIULIO CESARE		Sept. 14	———

North German Lloyd, 23 B'way, N. Y. C.
Telephone Bowl 9210

New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen

COLUMBUS (new)	Aug. 25	Sept. 20	Oct. 18
STUTTGART	Sept. 9	MUENCHEN	Sept. 27

N. Y.-Bremen Direct One-Class Cabin

*BREMEN	Sept. 4	*VENTANA	Sept. 16
*LUETZOW	Sept. 11	*DERFLINGER	Sept. 23

Red Star Line 1 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y.-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Antwerp

*ZEELAND	Aug. 28	Sept. 25	Oct. 23
BELGENLAND	Sept. 4	Oct. 9	
LAPLAND	Sept. 11	Oct. 16	———

Royal Line 26 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg

*ORCA	Aug. 30	Oct.	———
*OHIO	Sept. 6	Oct. 11	———
*ORDUNA		Sept. 13	†Oct. 18
*ORBITA		Sept. 20	Oct. 25

†Omits Hamburg.

Scandinavian-Amer. Line, 27 Whitehall St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Denmark-Norway-Sweden-Finland-Germany

*OSCAR II	Aug. 23	Oct. 9	Nov. 20
*UNITED STATES	Sept. 9	Oct. 23	Dec. 3
*FREDERIK VIII	Sept. 6	Nov. 4	Jan. 6
*FREDERIK VIII	Sept. 27	Dec. 9	———

Swedish-American Line, 21 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Sweden-Norway-Denmark-Finland-Germany and Baltic States

*STOCKHOLM	Aug. 23	Sept. 23	Oct. 21
*KUNGSHOLM	Aug. 30	Oct. 4	Nov. 30
DROTTNINGHOLM	Sept. 13	Oct. 11	Nov. 4

Transatlantica Italiana 5 State St., N. Y.
New York-Palermo-Genoa-Naples

GIUSEPPE VERDI	Sept. 4	Oct.	31
DANTE ALIGHIERI	Sept. 27	Dec.	3

United American* Lines } 35-39 B'way,
Joint Service with } N. Y.
Hamburg-American Line }

N. Y.-Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg

ALBERT BALLIN	Aug. 30	Oct. 4	Nov. 3
RESOLUTE	Sept. 2	Sept. 30	Oct. 28
DEUTSCHLAND	Sept. 13	Oct. 18	Nov. 13
RELIANCE	Sept. 16	Oct. 14	Nov. 15
*CLEVELAND	Sept. 20	Oct. 25	Nov. 29

N. Y. to Hamburg Direct

*MOUNT CLAY	Aug. 23	Sept. 27	Nov. 1
*WESTPHALIA	Sept. 4	Oct. 16	Nov. 27
*HANSA	†Sept. 6	Oct. 11	Nov. 18

† Also Cherbourg.

United States Lines, 45 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton

LEVIATHAN	Sept. 6	Sept. 27	Oct. 18

N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen

PRES. HARDING	Aug. 23	Sept. 20

CONFER TO IMPROVE TECHNICAL TRAINING

Twoscore Professors in Scientific Schools Study the Bell System's Problems.

HOPE TO HELP STUDENTS

Courses in Colleges Likely to Be Modified to Better Meet Industrial Requirements.

A conference which is expected to have an important effect on the teaching of electrical engineering in scientific schools of the country is being held here this week. Forty electrical engineers, including some of the leading men on the staffs of the largest schools, are meeting with the heads of divisions of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and studying the Bell system in detail.

The aim of the conference is to study at first hand the engineering problems of the vast telephone system as typical of engineering problems in the electrical industries, so that it may be decided whether the telephone system can do anything to aid the colleges in preparing their courses and whether the colleges can increase the efficiency of their courses to prepare their students better for immediate contact with industry upon graduation.

The visiting scientists are:

Bailey, R. F., University of Michigan.
Ballard, W. C., Cornell.
Bennett, Edward, University of Wisconsin.
Bowles, E. L., Mass. Inst. of Technology.
Bush, V., Mass. Inst. of Technology.
Cannon, J. H., University of Michigan.
Chaffee, E. L., Harvard.
Cory, C. L., University of California.
Curry, W. A., Columbia.
Dawes, C. L., Harvard.
Delisnaniagh, F. S., Mass. Inst. of Tech.
Estey, William, Lehigh.
Field, R. F., Harvard.
Govier, C. E., Penn State.
Harding, C. F., Purdue.
Henline, H. H., Stanford.
Jackson, D. C., Mass. Inst. of Technology.
Jansky, G. M., Jr., Univ. of Minnesota.
Karapetoff, V., Cornell.
Kimball, D. S., Cornell.
Kinsloe, C. L., Penn State.
Knight, A. R., University of Illinois.
Morecroft, J. H., Columbia.
Pegram, G. B., Cornell.
Pender, Harold, Univ. of Pennsylvania.
Pertsch, J. G., Cornell.
Powers, W. P., Stevens.
Scott, C. F., Yale.
Seeley, W. J., Univ. of Pennsylvania.
Sevfert, S. S., Lehigh.
Shepardson, G. D., Univ. of Minnesota.
Stafford, J. W., Purdue.
Swenson, G. W., Univ. of Minnesota.
Tucker, C. E., Mass. Inst. of Technology.
Turner, H. M., Yale.
Warren, C. H., Yale.
Wheeler, L. P., Yale.
Williams, W. T., Rensselaer.
Wilson, A. M., Cincinnati.
Wright, C. A., Ohio State.

The conference is under the charge of R. I. Rees of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The opening session on Monday was addressed by W. S. Gifford, Executive Vice President of the company, and E. K. Hall, Vice President.

Among the inspection trips proposed is one to the company's radio broadcasting station WEAF tomorrow evening, during which the broadcasting program will be participted in by one of the members of the conference, Vladimir Karapetoff, Professor of Electrical Engineering at Cornell, who will give a piano recital of four numbers.

LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements for tomorrow received until midnight. Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

LOST.

BAG, tan leather, containing golf knickers, balls, &c.; valuable to owner only. Phone Greenpoint 8313.

BAG, gray silk, lost; containing $88, gold links and lavalliere; reward. Triplett, Plaza 8646.

BANK BOOK lost, No. 10,432, Chelsea Exchange Bank, 1,600 Broadway.

BRIEF CASE, black, containing Golden Rule fountain pen; substantial reward offered. Golden Rule Mfg. Co., 135 Maiden Lane.

GLASSES, shell, black case, Carleson maker, Sunday, Hotel McAlpin or 53d-Madison Av.; reward. Supt., 502 Madison Av.

HANDBAG, beaded, Saturday afternoon, containing money, vanities, cigarette holder, 8th Av. car, about 43th St.; reward. Mrs. Upton, Hotel Robert Fulton, West 71st St.

OIL PAINTING of woman; substantial reward. Consignment Arts, 222 West 59th.

PAPER PACKAGE, Monday morning, 7:57 train from Long Beach; reward. Beekman 4571.

PASSBOOK—No. 6,534. Return to Pacific Bank, 49th St. and 7th Av.

POCKETBOOK—Lost on 5th Av., between 28th and 29th Sts., pocketbook with bank deposit slips, bills, &c. Return to August Elmer, care of Elmer & Amend, 205 3d Av.; liberal reward if returned with contents; no questions asked.

SUITCASE—Lost, lady's black leather, containing wearing apparel, H. C. H.; reward. H. J. Henry, 15 Maiden Lane.

TOOTH PLATE, lower 5, lost. Reward, store, 17 East 35th.

VALISE, yellow, lost in yellow taxi, Sunday night, about 9 o'clock; finder please communicate A. Litovsky, 1,102 East 165th St. Phone Intervale 6396. Reward.

LOST—The loss and application for issue of new certificate is announced for twelve (12) shares stock in The Northern Central Railroad Company, No. 25469, standing in the name of (Mrs.) Nina Poe Elder.

Jewelry.

BAR PIN, platinum, filigree, 3 small sapphires, Monday; reward. Y 2378 Times Annex.

BROOCH, platinum, 13 diamonds, between Moquin's, 6th Av. and 28th, and 23d St. ferry; reward. Phone Boonton 377.

DIAMOND RING—Lost on State Road, between Newark, N. J. and Albany, N. Y.; very liberal reward offered. Dr. P. Yagendorf, Potterville, N. Y. (Warren Co.)

ENVELOPE containing assortment 14-K. rings, Atlantic Av. Station, Interborough subway, 11:30 A. M., Aug. 19; reward. Freeport 1826R.

MATCH CASE, gold, lost latter part of last week, mounted with a cabachon sapphire and 4 diamonds and backed by the monogram O D. Telephone O'Donnell, Lackawanna 1000.

MESH BAG, containing 50-trip ticket, glasses, keys; reward. Miss Lynch, care of Dr. Brooks, Harrison, N. Y.

RINGS (two), lost Aug. 16, 1924, Penn Station washroom; 1 ruby and 1 diamond and sapphire. Communicate C. G. Myers, Oxford Hall, Shelter Island Heights, N. Y. Reward.

RING, platinum, cluster of 7 diamonds, on Monday noon, in Oppenheim-Collins, New York, or 34th St., between 5th and 6th Avs.; reward. Vanderbilt 1200, Ext. 21.

WRIST WATCH, lost Monday; made by Phelps & Perry, white gold, oblong, blue numerals, lost between Day and Church and Pennsylvania Station; reward. Phone Bohmer, Cortlandt official 60, Extension 476.

WRIST WATCH, platinum, Swiss movement, woven silver band, west side, 34th-Grand Central, Monday; liberal reward. Collingwood Hotel.

Wearing Apparel.

CAPE, white, left in taxi Monday; reward. Return Marlton Hotel, Room 29C.

COAT, lady's navy, with fur collar, lost in West Shore train Sunday night, arrived Weehauken 10 P. M.; reward. Phone Caledonia 4130.

FUR, stone marten neckpiece, between Long Beach and New York. Return to Hotel Harding. Liberal reward.

SABLE SCARF—2 skin, Broadhurst Theatre, Friday night; reward. Phone Flatbush 8627J.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

AIREDALE DOG, Sailor, lost Sunday, Riverside Drive Park, vicinity 119th St.; $10 reward. Telephone Warsaw, 7086 Morningside.

PEKINGESE, red, crippled hind leg; name "Chinkey Baby."; Riverside 2325. Liberal reward.

PEKINGESE DOG, brown and tan, lost vicinity of 109th St. and Broadway; children heartbroken; kindly return; generous reward. Phone Academy 6371.

POMERANIAN, white, lost near South Beach, S. I.; reward, 1,521 Bay St., Fort Wadsworth, Tel. Tompkinsville 220.

SPANIEL, ruled breed, small black male; yellow feet, slight twitching in shoulders and head; answers to name of "Dixie." Liberal reward if returned to Mrs. Tackett, 628 West 22d.

$30 REWARD

for information leading to safe recovery of police dog Baron, lost from Pearl River Kennel. Notify N. Riley, telephone Pearl River 169W.

FOUND.

WALLET, containing bills, together with dance lesson book. Hackensack 2.

Stop that Corn *this new way*

HERE is quick relief from that corn. All the pain gone in a minute, and soon the corn itself gone. Get Blue-jay at your druggist. A noted scientist discovered it—different from any other corn remedy. Does away with the danger of paring a corn yourself. Safe, scientific, quick. Use it tonight. Walk in comfort tomorrow.

Blue-jay

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FINCHLEY REMOVAL SALE

THIS EVENTFUL SALE PREFACES THE REMOVAL OF THE ESTABLISHMENT TO THE NEW FINCHLEY BUILDING ON FIFTH AVENUE AT 46th STREET. THE MARKED REDUCTIONS APPLY TO THE PERSONAL SELECTIONS OF FINCHLEY ABROAD AND INCLUDE THE MOST DESIRED AND SEASONABLE CLOTHING AND HABERDASHERY.

SUITS

$39

formerly $45 to $60

$52.50

formerly $65 to $80

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

SLIGHT CHARGE FOR ALTERATION

HABERDASHERY

ENGLISH FOULARD TIES	$1.00
ENGLISH FOULARD BOWS	.85
SCOTCH WOOL HOSE	2.65
ENGLISH MADE CAPS	2.35
SILK SHIRTS	6.95
FLANNEL SHIRTS	6.95
MADRAS SHIRTS	2.95
SILK PAJAMAS	8.95
ENGLISH SWEATERS	6.65
WOOL WAISTCOATS	7.15
WOOL PULL-OVERS	6.95
STRAW HATS	2.50

20% Reductions on Underwear and Bathing Suits

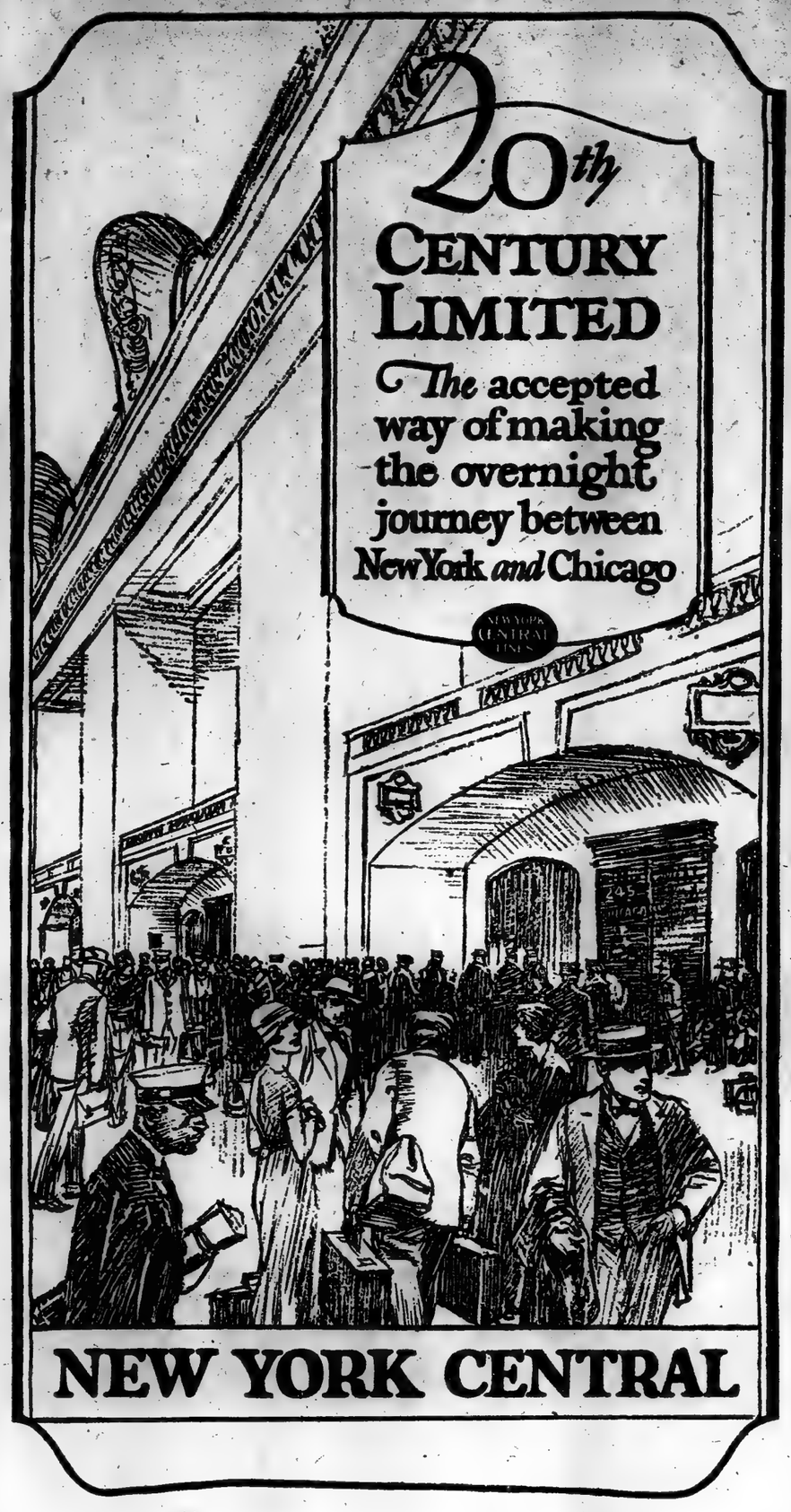
FINCHLEY
5 West 46th. Street
NEW YORK

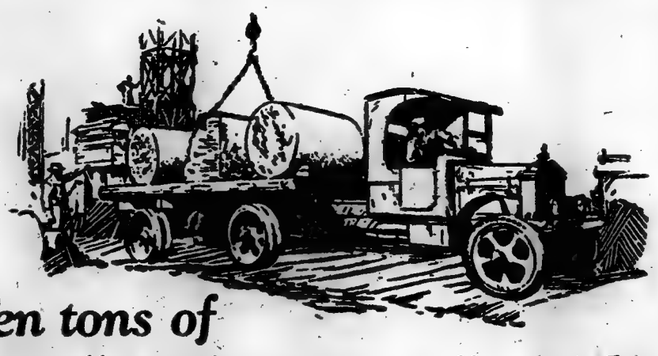
See These True Blue Tests

The Six Oakland Sealed Orders are in our window. Every morning this week at ten o'clock one seal will be broken. Drop by and see the day's test of Oakland quality. A different, distinctive test each day.

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO.
1760 BROADWAY at 56th ST.
Open Evenings Telephone Circle 4300

Oakland





Ten tons of "precious stones" per day

Pierce Arrow

Dual Valve
HEAVY DUTY MOTOR TRUCKS

Chassis Sizes: 2-ton 3-ton 4-ton 5-ton 6-ton 7½-ton
Tractors: 3-ton 5-ton 7½-ton

Chassis prices range from $3300 to $5400
Sleeve-Valve Motor Bus chassis, $4600 and $4750
f. o. b. Buffalo, N. Y.

Terms if desired

Mr. Earl Sweet and his Pierce-Arrow truck have the contract for delivering from Tacoma every pound of the delicately carved stone for the magnificent new capitol building at Olympia, Washington. Damage to a single stone would cause a loss of $800 on the average. Three years will be required to complete the job.

Twice each day this silent, powerful Pierce-Arrow makes the round trip, delivering its 10 tons of precious freight—132 miles per day. Of the tons and tons already delivered not a single stone has been damaged.

"When I consider the economy of this truck's operation," writes Mr. Sweet, "and the fact that it can do its 132 miles at better speed than any truck I have yet seen perform, I am naturally inclined to be strongly in favor of Pierce-Arrow trucks."

* * * * *

Let us give you facts about powerful, silent Pierce-Arrow trucks in your line of business.

HARROLDS MOTOR CAR COMPANY
New York Brooklyn
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The English Shop for Men

1/2 Price Now! REORGANIZATION SALE

MEN'S SUITS & TOPCOATS

$25—$30—$35

Values $50 to $70

Imported Tweed Suitings, Blue Unfinished Worsteds and Cheviots—conservative styles—English 2 and 3 button models.

OWING to the renewal of our lease and reorganization of our business, we are making this great sacrifice to our friends and the public.

ROBERT B. HAMILTON, Pres.

Fleming's
2 JOHN ST. AT B'WAY
The English Shop for Men

Better FLOORS!

"BETTER FLOORS" are our specialty. For one type of interior, the better floor and pattern may be *Gold-Seal* Treadlite Tile or *Gold-Seal* Marbleized Tile in contrasting color squares; for another, the restful shades of *Gold-Seal* Battleship Linoleum.

For home or office, salesroom or public building, *Gold-Seal* Linoleum installed according to our scientific methods makes a floor that is resilient to the tread, noiseless, easy to clean and exceptionally long-wearing. This famous floor and floor-covering material is made and installed in a variety of attractive soft-toned colors.

Whether you are thinking of a brand new *better floor*, or a new *better floor* right over your old one, our experts may be of help in assisting you to select the floor that is definitely *better* in service as well as appearance.

Every floor laid according to Bonded Floors specifications is backed by a Surety Bond issued by the U.S. Fidelity and Guarantee Company. The bond insures freedom from repair expense due to defects in material or workmanship.

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World Cruise *on the* Belgenland

Facts about this Cruise:

Belgenland (new) 27,200 tons — cruising 28,310 miles—visiting 14 countries—60 cities. Westward Sailings—to meet the most agreeable climate in tropical lands.

From New York, Dec. 6th, 1924.
From Los Angeles, Dec. 20th.
From San Francisco, Dec. 23rd.
Duration of Cruise—133 days.
Back in New York April 16th, 1925.

Largest liner ever to circle the globe. Supreme in comfort—delightful in every detail of service and equipment. Trips ashore under the masterly guidance of the American Express Company.

We will be pleased to send you more definite information and booklets describing the cruise in detail. Address Red Star Line, No. 1 Broadway, American Express Company, No. 65 Broadway, New York, or other offices or agencies of either company.

RED STAR LINE
in cooperation with
AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY

Inspect the Belgenland on Sept. 2nd and 3rd at Pier 61 North River. Passes at No. 1 Broadway, or at Pier.

FOREIGN LOANS STIR POLITICS INSTITUTE

Speakers Disagree on Policy of Government Collection of Latin-American Debts.

STRAUSS AND ROWE CLASH

Latter Disputes Banker's Claim That Monroe Doctrine Requires Federal Action on Defaults.

RODGERS ASSAILS ENGLAND

Salter Denies Admiral's Statement That Britain Uses League to Maintain Her Naval Supremacy.

Special to The New York Times.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 19.—Discussion of loans by private bankers to foreign Governments led to three spirited debates at the Institute of Politics today. The subjects debated were whether the United States Government should collect loans on which Latin-American Governments have defaulted to European bankers, whether the State Department should supervise and control loans by American private bankers to Latin-American Governments, and whether the entry of the United States into the League of Nations would strengthen Great Britain's dominance of world trade.

Albert Strauss of J. & W. Seligman & Co., New York bankers, former Vice Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, and Dr. Leo S. Rowe Director General of the Pan American Union, clashed over a statement by Mr. Strauss that the maintenance of the Monroe Doctrine made it necessary for this Government to collect loans for foreign bankers in default cases. Dr. Rowe said there was no obligation under the Monroe Doctrine for this Government to act as a collection agency.

In turn Dr. Rowe was opposed in a proposal for governmental control of American bankers' loans by Oscar T. Crosby, Under Secretary of the Treasury during the war, who said that American bankers did not need to be led by the nose by the State Department.

Rear Admiral W. L. Rodgers, who has been an antagonist of the League of Nations, disarmament and pacifism throughout the institute session, provoked the third debate by charging that Great Britain was using the League, the Washington Conference on Limitation of Armament and similar movements for peace to keep her merchant marine and navy superior to ours, and thus lead in shipping and world trade.

Sir Arthur Salter, director of the economic and finance section of the League of Nations, speaking as an Englishman and not as an international officer, denied Admiral Rodgers's statements.

INTERNATIONAL FINANCE.

Mr. Strauss was the principal speaker at the open conference on "International Finance in the Commercial Policies of Nations," led by W. S. Culbertson, Vice Chairman of the Tariff Commission. World trade was the general subject of the banker's talk. He asserted that the Government should follow a "hands-off" policy toward our foreign trade, but that Congress should pay more attention than it has in the past to the needs of our world commerce when considering legislation which indirectly affects it.

Mr. Strauss predicted that our high tariff would injure our export business by reducing the standard of living abroad and reducing the buying power of our foreign customers and that our new immigration policy would result in greater competition from South American countries against our exports by diverting a stream of European emigrants to South America and increasing its production of raw materials.

Mr. Strauss argued the danger of injury to America's world trade if we went ahead with the collection of the interallied debts owed to this Government. He said our prosperity depended more upon the commercial prosperity of Great Britain and Europe than on the collection of the debts.

He emphasized the statement that successful foreign trade must be carried on in competition with others, just like domestic trade, without artificial aid from the Government, and that foreign loans should not be taken in this country merely to stimulate our foreign trade, but strictly on the basis of security. Americans were so new in foreign trade, he said, that they could not hope, except very gradually, to emulate Great Britain as a world trader.

Collection of Foreign Loans.

Mr. Strauss discussed the various requirements insisted upon by bankers making foreign loans. This led to his statement on the use of force to collect loans. He said that in some cases the political instability of the borrowing Government made it absolutely necessary to make the collection of revenue by a foreign collector general appointed by or with the approval of the lenders. He admitted that small nations disliked this requirement more than any other, but said the dislike came not from the masses of the people but from the politicians.

Critics in this country, Mr. Strauss declared, should recognize that underlying all participation, direct and indirect, of the United States Government in such agreements was the necessity imposed on the United States by the maintenance of the Monroe Doctrine.

"If European nations are to respect our policy, which keeps them from applying physical force to recalcitrant debtors in the Americas," he said, "they will naturally expect us to see that the engagements of such debtors are met, and our Government must, therefore, in appropriate cases, be prepared to assume responsibilities to that end or be content to let foreign Governments apply such pressure as they see fit in their own way.

"This necessity involves theoretical contradictions between our party platforms and the stern facts of an actual situation. On the whole, our Government has sustained this dual part with some tact and some firmness, and airplane reports for the benefit of the country in question."

Dr. Rowe took issue with that part of Mr. Strauss's speech dealing with the collection of loans. He said that if European bankers depended on America's use of force in collecting their loans, the sooner they were disillusioned the better.

"There is no obligation under the Monroe Doctrine," he said, "for the use of the army and navy of the United States to collect loans to American Governments made by foreign bankers."

Urges Control of Loans.

In dealing with American bankers' loans to Latin America, Dr. Rowe urged that such loans be subject to Government control and conform to standards designed to prevent irritation and misunderstandings between the United States and Latin-American countries. He said such transactions could not be regarded as purely business contracts between private parties, for if the conditions of the loan were onerous it was inevitable that the Latin-American masses would view the exactions as those of the people of the United States. He advocated that every such loan be submitted to this Government for careful scrutiny of its terms.

In taking issue with Dr. Rowe, Mr. Crosby said that as bankers went into this business they would learn to guard against the dangers cited, and that neither investors nor reputable bankers would want to have anything to do with the kind of loans Dr. Rowe feared.

Among the arguments against governmental control of foreign loans, Mr. Crosby went on, was the danger of an indirect control by the United States Government over Latin-American countries borrowing from American bankers. Mr. Crosby joined Dr. Rowe in taking issue with Mr. Strauss's statement that this Government should help collect debts from Latin America for European investors.

Rodgers Attacks Britain and League.

Admiral Rodgers began his attack upon Great Britain and the League in an address dealing with the importance of international shipping and communications in world finance and policies. He charged that both Great Britain and Japan manipulated the mails and cables to the advantage of their foreign trade against ours, and declared that the development of our merchant marine was one of the great factors in the future of our economic prosperity in the future.

He charged that the English were trying to talk us out of building up a merchant marine, that our banking system was subservient to Great Britain, and that our Shipping Board and Fleet Corporation were not doing their duty.

"Our limitation of armaments treaty of three years ago played into England's hands, and, indeed, she originated it," said Admiral Rodgers. "Although it did not touch upon commercial shipping in terms, yet it limited our ability to protect a national policy looking to the development of American ocean carriers.

"Six months before Mr. Hughes issued his invitation to the powers to come to the Washington conference the First Lord of the Admiralty said in Parliament, in the Fall of 1920, that he hoped the call for limitation of armaments would come from the United States. He wished this—the British Government wished this—because a nation's navy and its merchant fleet are tied together and must go together. Without the competition of our merchant fleet with that of Great Britain which he hoped indirectly to limit by direct action upon our navy. It is not to be thought that he was contemplating the rivalry of the navies as the primary issue.

England's Control of Commerce.

"In regard to the prospective international loan to Germany, it is alleged that the American bankers are waiting for England to take the initiative. If such is the case, let us reflect how far it may be explained by the ability of England to control the commerce by which Germany will pay her reparations, and thus make American credit the tool of British shipping. As long as America is without shipping, international investments of American bankers must be guided largely by the indications of London, because London transports the goods provided by American credits. This may not always conduce to the highest general prosperity of America.

"The overseas nations and regions which supply Europe with raw products and receive in return the manufactured goods which maintain their standards of living are dependent on overseas transport, which is dominated by England.

"On its political side the League of Nations attempts to check warfare by bringing about reduced armaments and by bringing as a substitute force to bear on recalcitrant nations the economic force of international boycott and such other methods as the League may consider effective.

"But it is England who, by her great merchant fleet, supported by an adequate navy, has it in her power to carry out or defeat the League's mandate as she pleases.

"Among the great powers of the League it is England which dominates the League and the world by the economic power of her merchant fleet protected by an adequate navy.

"The economic instrument of the League, the international boycott, is a weapon which lies in the British Empire's merchant shipping.

"England is the spokesman of the League as to economic war or peace.

"If the United States joins the League it will serve to increase the economic power of Great Britain exerted through the League, and hence England's fears at our refusal to join.

"When this country has a combined merchant fleet and navy equal to, or even approaching, that of the British Empire, it will then be the time to consider whether we care to join England in the League of Nations as joint rulers of that League and so control the economic world of international markets."

LEAGUE'S FUTURE WORK.

Sir Arthur Salter at his round table on the League of Nations discussed the work of the League in the near future with respect to economic cooperation in the reconstruction of Europe. He said that as Europe settled down there would be no longer any need for the League to do any more direct reconstructive work, as it was doing in Austria, Hungary and Greece.

"In economic cooperation," he said, "we have wide and indefinite opportunities, starting modestly at first, but conceivably expanding to a very wide range. We have to continue our work of simplifying customs formalities. We shall continue to watch the working of our railway conventions, to codify the best existing practice, to attempt to extend it and develop it.

"We are now engaged in trying to develop a recognized code of principles to guide the policies of different countries in their treatment of foreigners engaged in business in their territories. We have already agreed upon certain 'recommendations' and have circulated them. This is work which is capable of considerable improvement and development as the public sentiment of the world develops.

"We are also—as an example of another type of work which may grow considerably—now engaged in trying to negotiate agreements to prevent the fraudulent use of trade-marks.

"The League offers a convenient organ for the settlement either of an economic dispute when already acute, or as a permanent arbitral body to be named in any agreement or settlement under which disputes may arise in future."

"Portrait of a Young Man," seventh in the series of ten full-page reproductions of famous paintings in the Louvre, Paris, Mid-week Pictorial now on sale. 10c.—Adv.

Autoists Begin Day Earlier Under New Parking Rules.

The new parking regulations, together with the apportionment of certain areas in the city as public parking places, have had the effect of bringing business men to their offices earlier in the mornings.

Previous to the drastic enforcement of the no-parking rules on Broadway and other main thoroughfares business men arrived in front of their offices in their cars at any time between 9 and 10 o'clock and were not puzzled as to where to leave their vehicles. Now, however, if they are not down to their offices decidedly early in the morning they are unable to get into a public parking place, cannot leave the car in front of a building without getting a summons and are forced to drive the vehicle to a garage. Consequently many drive to their offices earlier.

ASKS DEATH PENALTY FOR FRANKS SLAYERS

Prosecutor, Opening Argument, Declares It Is the Only Punishment Possible.

REJECTS DEGREES OF GUILT

Five Lawyers Will Argue a Day Apiece—Crowe Will Close for State in Three Hours.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 (Associated Press).—Unqualified demand for the death penalty for Nathan F. Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, co-murderers of fourteen-year-old Robert Franks, was made of Judge John R. Caverly today when the State, through Thomas Marshall, Assistant State's Attorney, began final argument in the long legal battle.

"If this case does not deserve punishment by death, then no case in the history of Illinois has deserved that punishment," declared Mr. Marshall.

The arguments were reached after Benjamin Bachrach, backed by his brother, Walter, and Clarence S. Darrow, his associates in the defense, had finished pounding at the testimony given yesterday by Dr. William O. Krohn, fifth alienist and final rebuttal witness for the State.

All attempts by the defense to win from the expert a modification of his conclusion that Leopold and Loeb are mentally sound failed. Neither would he acknowledge that his opportunities for observing them might have been improved.

The battle of wits closed with an hour's recital of the court record of Dr. Krohn, in which it was brought out that he had acted as an expert for three successive State's Attorneys and had testified frequently in civil hearings in which mentality was involved.

State Wins Right to Open and Close.

Mr. Darrow asked permission of the court to have the defense take the opening and closing argument on the theory that the burden of proof of mitigation is on the defense, but was overruled by Judge Caverly, who said:

"I must hold that the State has the right to open and close the final arguments."

Judge Caverly announced that he wanted both sides to submit written conclusions, containing a statement of opinion and reasons therefor. He also asked for a complete copy of the confessions of the youthful slayers, as he has never read them, and for the records of certain medical testimony.

Opening the arguments for the prosecution, Mr. Marshall indicated that he would consume the rest of the day and part of tomorrow presenting legal aspects.

Joseph Savage, another Assistant State's Attorney, will follow, and then will come Walter and Benjamin Bachrach and Clarence Darrow for the defense. Each expects to use about a full court day, but Robert E. Crowe, State's Attorney, who is to deliver the final argument of the hearing, said he would need only two or three hours for his effort.

The attorneys agreed that a hearing on the indictment charging the defendants with kidnapping would take place as soon as Mr. Crowe finished. Soon afterward Judge Caverly probably will be ready to announce the date for his decision. Predictions were made tonight that it would be the middle of next week.

Mr. Marshall announced that he would base his arguments on three subjects, the responsibility of the defendants, the impossibility of mitigation and the turpitude of the crime itself. He had progressed only part way into the second subject when adjournment time came.

Holds Defendants Responsible.

Responsibility, Mr. Marshall maintained, was not a matter of degree but, in the sight of the law, a fixed standard.

"A man is either wholly responsible, in a legal sense, or he is not responsible at all," he said. "If these defendants knew that they were doing wrong, if they realized that what they were doing would subject them to justice, then they are to be punished according to the law."

The Assistant State's Attorney told Judge Caverly that the Court was bound to follow the law and consider only his three principal subjects in fixing punishment for "an atrocious murder."

"The lesser punishment of fourteen years in the penitentiary, or imprisonment for life are for lesser crimes," he argued. "They do not fit this case.

"The defense is here in an untenable position. They ask you to consider a degree of responsibility as mitigation of punishment, but the law recognizes no such degree of mentality and says that if a man can distinguish between right and wrong he is sane. Furthermore, insanity can be offered only as a defense, and not in mitigation of degrees of guilt.

"When there is no responsibility, when the defendant can not distinguish between right and wrong, there can be no punishment.

"But in this case the defendants have admitted their responsibility by their pleas of guilty."

NO POLICE OFFICE IN PARIS.

Enright Denies Report of Harriss Project With Flood in Charge.

Colonel Bernard A. Flood, known in police circles as an Acting Detective Sergeant, and Special Deputy Police Commissioner John A. Harriss are both in Paris and, as far as Commissioner Enright knows, are financing their own trips. Colonel Flood may be gathering data on the feasibility of opening a branch office of the New York Police Department in Paris, but up to the present time no definite step has been taken in the matter.

This was part of a statement issued by Police Commissioner Enright yesterday, denying newspaper accounts that Flood was to be in charge of a Paris office of the New York Police Department, financed by Deputy Commissioner Harriss.

The question of the establishment of foreign branches has been discussed for some time, the Commissioner said, particularly at the International Police Conference held here this year, but nothing has been done to carry out the plan.

AUDITORE OUT ON HIGH BAIL

Steamship Man Surrenders to Face Charges Over Brother's Estate.

When Frank Auditore, a steamship man of Brooklyn, walked into the office of Sheriff John N. Harman in that borough yesterday and surrendered to answer a charge involving his administration of the estate of his brother Joseph he was accompanied by Mrs. Louise Auditore, who divorced him two years ago. She confided to the Sheriff that she and her ex-husband were soon to remarry.

Mrs. Auditore put up her Manhattan Beach house and securities as bail making up about $130,000 of the required $200,000. The remainder of the amount was put up by friends.

The former Mrs. Joseph Auditore is now Mrs. Giussepi Parascandola, who, together with Edward N. Wilson and John J. Kean, has been appointed trustee of the estate.

Speaker Denies He Was Assaulted.

The report of a mêlée in Columbus Circle between two open-air audiences, published in THE NEW YORK TIMES on Aug. 12, stated that Sean Conway, one of the speakers, had been hit during his speech. Mr. Conway declared yesterday that he had taken no part in the trouble and had not been struck by any one.

Man Killed in Falling Plane, Two Hurt; Firemen Pull Victims From Burning Wreck

Special to The New York Times.

LINDENHURST, L. I., Aug. 19.—David Morris of Youngstown, Ohio, died shortly after his commercial plane crashed this evening near Montauk Highway on its return from Mineola, where it had received repairs. His pilot, Wayne Greene, of 1,739 East Fiftieth Street, Brooklyn, and Alfred Berry of 1,294 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, a passenger, were taken to Dr. Reed's Hospital at Amityville, where it was said both might recover.

About fifty of Lindenhurst's volunteer firemen were at practice in a field on the highway near Wellwood Avenue when the airplane appeared from the north. The engine was missing audibly, and the plane seemed to be making heavy going. Suddenly it plunged downward.

Pilot Greene could be seen working frantically in the cockpit to regain control, and did succeed in partially righting the plane. It struck, half flat, half on a wing, and buried all three men in the debris. Fire started in the wreckage, but the victims were rescued quickly by the volunteer firemen. Morris had been crushed under the motor.

Morris, who had a room at the Nassau Inn, Massapequa, had operated the plane to carry passengers on sightseeing trips. Berry, a friend, is an automobile salesman employed by the Van Alstyne Motor Corporation of Brooklyn. Greene, also an automobile salesman, was said to be an amateur pilot.

COOLIDGE PARDONS SENATOR R. C. LACEY

He Had Been Sentenced to a Day in Jail for Perjury in Buffalo Dynamiting Case.

COL. DONOVAN FAVORED IT

Prosecutor Believed Labor Leader Had No Part in Plot to Blow Up Train.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—President Coolidge has granted a pardon to Robert C. Lacey of Buffalo, the New York State Senator who was sentenced April 29 to serve a day in the Erie County penitentiary and to pay a fine of $500 after pleading guilty to a charge of perjury in connection with the dynamiting of a Niagara Falls high speed train in August, 1922, at the time when a strike of International Railway employes was in progress.

It was learned today at the White House that the President issued the pardon Aug. 14, the day before he departed for Plymouth, on the recommendation of Colonel William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan of Buffalo, then Federal Attorney for the Western District of New York, but recently appointed Assistant Attorney General. At the time Senator Lacey pleaded guilty Colonel Donovan said in court that he believed the labor leader had no part in the dynamiting and that he had been of material assistance to the Government in prosecuting the cases which went to trial.

Whether or not the pardoning of Senator Lacey would make him eligible for re-election was not known at the office of the pardon attorney in the Department of Justice, it being said there today that this would depend on the laws and practices in New York State. It was declared, however, that insomuch as a pardon by a Governor usually serves to restore the civil rights of a man, the Senator, with the Presidential pardon, probably could be a candidate without fear of interference from the law.

The recommendation of the Department of Justice on the application for a commutation of sentence in the Lacey case has not been made public. In accordance with the practice of that office no application for a commutation is sent to the White House, however, without at least one favorable recommendation, and in view of the speedy decision in this case, it is believed that the department joined in the recommendation of Colonel Donovan, the local prosecuting officer.

Colonel Donovan told Judge Hazel he was convinced that Senator Lacey had no part in the dynamiting; that he induced one defendant to plead guilty and produced a witness, Alvin Heinemann, without whose testimony the Government could not have pressed its case successfully. Senator Lacey, however, was guilty of a technical charge of perjury, having said he was not at the home of one Hurley with a man named Ellim. Thus entering his plea, he contributed the testimony under question to nervousness at a time when he was a candidate for public office.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Word was received here tonight from Washington that Robert C. Lacey, State Senator, convicted of perjury in connection with the dynamiting of the International Railway tracks during the strike of 1922, had been pardoned, thus restoring his citizenship. He will be a candidate at the primaries for the Democratic nomination for Senator in the Forty-ninth District, it was announced at Democratic headquarters. He will be opposed by at least one candidate and possibly two.

"EMIR" SUES FOR LIBEL.

Asks $250,000 Damages for Assertions That He Is a Swindler.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Suit for $250,000 damages was filed in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia today by the recently arrived visitor, admitted as "his Royal Highness the Emir of Kurdistan," against the News Syndicate Company, Inc., and Max Lief, an employe.

Declaring that he "is and ever has been a law-abiding person and honest and faithful in business and upright in his conduct, and is in fact his Royal Highness the Emir of Kurdistan," the plaintiff avers that his name, fame and reputation have been damaged to the extent of the sum named.

The plaintiff, through Attorney Abner Siegal, denies allegations that he is an ex-convict, a famous society swindler and hotel bill beat; that he is not the Emir of Kurdistan, and that he "crashed Uncle Sam's gates" and buncoed bank Presidents and society leaders. Inferences that he has been guilty of improper conduct are absolutely and wholly false, he declares.

COUNT RESISTS SUIT.

Says He Was Not Properly Served in Peggy Joyce's Action.

Count Gosta Morner, the fifth and latest husband of Peggy Hopkins Joyce, contended through his counsel, F. Dudley Kohler, before Supreme Court Justice Cotillo yesterday that he had not been properly served with the papers of his wife's suit for separation. The Count initiated court proceedings by filing a suit for annulment of his marriage. His wife replied with a suit for separation.

In the separation case an effort was made to serve the Count at the Yale Club on June 29 last, when he and several friends were visiting there at the apartment of Karl Y. Vendel, Swedish Vice Consul. The Count's friends, Mr. Kohler explained, hustled the process server away before he had an opportunity to hand the summons and complaint to the Count.

Exonerated in Robbery Case.

Louis Kirschenbaum of 1,341 Southern Boulevard, the Bronx, was exonerated yesterday when he was arraigned before Magistrate Max S. Levine in the West Side Court on charges of being implicated in the American Express Company robbery at 436 West Fifty-fifth Street Aug. 4.

PRISONER ATTACKS TWO DETECTIVES

Clutches One by the Throat and Tackles Another When He Arrives.

HELD FOR ROBBING BROKER

Victim Lost a Watch and $200 After a Scuffle With Three Highwaymen.

Detectives William O'Connor and Charles Collins, the former attached to the West Forty-seventh Street Station and the latter to Inspector John D. Coughlin's staff at Police Headquarters, were riding through Forty-ninth Street early yesterday morning when they saw four men in a scuffle. At the sound of the approaching motor three of them broke away. The fourth man dropped to the sidewalk unconscious.

Jumping from the car, Collins caught one of the three fugitives, who later proved to be Charles Mitchell, 29 years old, of 373 West Fifty-fifth Street, who told the police he was an automobile mechanic. Detectives say that he has been arrested four times and was recently sentenced to Elmira Reformatory for carrying a revolver, and that he was being sought for violation of his parole.

The unconscious man on the sidewalk was Arthur Tait, a broker, of 434 Riverside Drive. When he was revived and taken to the West Forty-seventh Street Police Station, Tait said that he was walking through West Forty-ninth Street and was in front of No. 230 when three men grabbed him, one of them striking him with a milk bottle. In the pocket of Mitchell police say they found a watch which Mr. Tait identified as his. Tait also had $200 in cash. When he had told his story Tait was sent home, where he was treated by his physician.

Mitchell was taken to the Detective Bureau in the West Forty-seventh Street station house, and while Collins was telephoning in the matter to Detective O'Connor was preparing to fingerprint his prisoner. Mitchell suddenly leaped over a desk top and attacked O'Connor, grasping him by the throat. O'Connor struggled with the prisoner, trying to keep him from seizing the revolver which he wore at his side. He could not shout because of the hold which Mitchell held on him.

Suddenly Collins came out of the other room and Mitchell released his hold on O'Connor and attacked both detectives. The struggle was heard downstairs and uniformed policemen on reserve rushed upstairs to the detective office. It took several of them to subdue Mitchell.

When arraigned before Magistrate Max S. Levine in the West Side Court, Mitchell was held without bail on charges of assault and robbery for examination Thursday.

Henry V. Voghesio, a 40-year-old messenger for the Young Women's Christian Association branch at 607 Hudson Street, was on his way to the bank with $700 in cash and $900 in checks yesterday noon, when he was attacked and robbed by two men who escaped in an automobile.

Voghesio, who lives at 35 West Thirty-fifth Street, was passing through a crowd at the corner of Eighth Avenue and West Fourth Street, carrying the money in a satchel. Suddenly two men leaped from a passing automobile, threw red pepper into his eyes, snatched his satchel, and sprang back into the car. Other than the pepper, they apparently had no weapons. Dr. Kelly, who came with an ambulance from St. Vincents Hospital, said that the messenger's injuries were more painful than serious. The policemen had no success with the bandit hunt.

ALBERT GOLDEN IS FREED.

Magistrate Dismisses Man Arrested In Apartment House Raid.

A charge of maintaining a disorderly house against Albert Golden, 30 years old, a furniture dealer, of 115 West Seventy-first Street, was dismissed when he was arraigned in the West Side Court before Magistrate Max S. Levine yesterday.

Golden was arrested Sunday night by Patrolman Joseph Snell of the Special Service Division in a raid made by the officer following surveillance of the apartment house for a period of a week. In the apartment at the time of the raid, Snell said he found two young women, May Smith of 3,504 Mermaid Avenue, Coney Island, and Kay Annis of 74 West Eighty-fifth Street. Charges of incorrigibility which had been lodged against them were also dismissed.

PLANNED BULGAR INVASION.

Soviet Changed Plan and Shipped Arms, Sofia Now Hears.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SOFIA, Aug. 19.—It is now reported that the sending of arms and munitions from Russia to Bulgaria was decided on as an alternative to a much larger enterprise. It had been planned to send several hundred Russian soldiers to Bulgaria, landing them at isolated spots on the coast with the object of collaborating with Communist bands and fomenting disorders, the version now is.

The soldiers were to pass as Bulgarian prisoners of war who had been living in Russia for the last seven years. Such action would virtually have amounted to a declaration of war, and it is believed that Rakovsky, Tchitcherin and others of the more moderate Soviet leaders successfully opposed the plan. It is said that Raditch, the Croat peasant leader, who was then in Moscow, also disapproved of the idea.

It was accordingly decided to send arms and munitions from Odessa and Sebastopol to Bulgaria with the object of equipping the numerous Communist bands who dwell near Burgas.

The Bulgarian Government's successful seizure of arms off Cape Emine between Varna and Burgas may cause the Bolsheviki to abandon this route, as the army, police and coast guards all along the coast have been heavily reinforced.

Condemn Semenoff Aide to Death.

MOSCOW, Aug. 19.—Captain Zvershevitch, intimate friend and first aide-de-camp to General Semenoff, at one time Commander-in-Chief of all the "White" armies in Siberia, was recently condemned to death. He was charged with carrying on open warfare against the Soviet Government, together with Generals Semenoff, Diedrichs and Shilnikoff, in the Trans-Baikal and Coast believed, has already been carried out.

PLAN FLIGHT TODAY TO GREENLAND BASE

Army Fliers Expect to Repair Damaged Planes in Two Hours This Morning.

SHIP REPORTS WAY CLEAR

Cruiser Raleigh, Taking Station to Guard Landing, Finds Weather Is Favorable.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 19 (Associated Press).—Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, commander of the American Army world flight, announced that he hoped to hop off on the Greenland leg of the flight tomorrow.

It is expected that repairs to the two planes, which were damaged in an attempted start for Frederiksdal yesterday, will require only about two hours when the cruiser Richmond arrives with the spare parts.

If there is any further delay owing to the weather, and if ice conditions become better at Angmagsalik, the fliers may decide to make for that landing in Greenland, as originally intended, instead of attempting the longer jump to Frederiksdal.

Lieutenant Locatelli, the Italian aviator who has flown from Pisa, intending to fly across the Atlantic in the wake of the American round-the-world fliers, will accept Flight Commander Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith's invitation to accompany the Americans, but, if arrangements for the joint flight are not carried out, he may proceed alone.

Lieutenant Locatelli probably will finish his preparations for continuation of the flight on Wednesday. Should arrangements for his accompanying Lieutenant Smith and Lieutenant Erik H. Nelson fail to be carried out, the Italian will hire a steam trawler to transport his gasoline and supplies to Greenland and proceed without the assistance of the American warships on patrol between Iceland and the east coast of Greenland.

U. S. S. Raleigh Reports Course Clear.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—The following wireless dispatch from the U. S. S. Raleigh has been intercepted:

"The U. S. S. Raleigh is shifting its station to close under Cape Farewell, Greenland, to guard the flight of the army planes from Reykjavik to Frederiksdal. Pleasant weather this afternoon (Aug. 19) offers favorable conditions for making the coast tomorrow morning early.

"(Signed) U. S. S. RALEIGH."

Windless Swell Caused Accident.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Officials of the Army Air Service, while greatly disappointed by the damage to the round-the-world planes at Reykjavik, said today they did not anticipate much trouble in making the necessary repairs once the spare parts arrived on board the Richmond.

An official report from Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, the flight commander, told of the accident in the following words:

"In attempt to take off today with heavy load for Frederiksdal propellers on Plane 4 broken and spreader bar on Plane 2 broken. Caused by heavy swells without wind. Have requested Admiral Magruder to send parts, which are now on board Richmond near Greenland. Otherwise everything O. K."

Lieutenant Bissell, the advance officer of the flight, sent a message describing the preparations for the Iceland-Greenland hop, this being filed before the planes were smashed. This dispatch read:

"Destroyers Billingsly, Reed, Richmond and Raleigh proceeding to positions on new line of flight. Barry and Coghlan believed in position at Cape Farewell and Julianehaab, respectively. Islands Falk at Frederiksdal reports all speeding dinesh and conditions favorable. "Everything is ready at Ivigtut. Every one confident."

Zanni's Plane Crashes at Hanoi.

HANOI, French Indo-China, Aug. 19.—(Associated Press.—Major Pedro Zanni, Argentine round-the-world flier, met with an accident while taking off for Canton today, when his machine overturned. The flier escaped uninjured but his plane was put out of commission.

NEPHEW OF CZAR A BANK CLERK HERE

"Mr. Dimitry," Working in a Fortieth Street Institution, Is a Romanoff Prince.

"Mr. Dimitry," assistant to the manager of the foreign exchange department of the National American Bank at 8 West Fortieth Street, is a Prince of the Romanoffs, a nephew of the late Czar Nicholas and a second cousin of the Prince of Wales, it was learned yesterday.

Prince Dimitry, his correct name, is a refugee from Soviet rule. He joined the National American Bank last June, after being urged to come to this country by friends who had found him working as a farmer in Denmark. Julian Gerard, brother of James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, said the young man was rapidly "making good."

"I shall always be a Russian," Prince Dimitry said yesterday when asked about his future, and replying easily in English which he said he had learned from a governess. "Some day I hope I shall be able to go back and give my countrymen the benefit of whatever I may learn here."

The Prince, who is 23 years old, lives at Allerton House, 45 East Fifty-fifth Street.

Prince Dimitry said his mother is the Grand Duchess Xenia, a sister of the murdered Czar, and his father is the Grand Duke Alexander, a writer on the occult. Both parents live in Paris. His grandmother is Dagmar, the Dowager Empress of Russia. Seven brothers and a sister live abroad.

The Prince and his family were with friends in the Crimea when the revolutionary storm broke. All were placed on the death list by the Bolsheviki, who exempted only a governess, who was English, and several physicians in the royal party, who could be useful. A band of fifty of the refugees managed to slip through the frontier by night, bluffing the guards in the darkness into believing they were 500 and too strong to be fought. They found refuge on a British warship and were sent to Western Europe.

His duties at the Fortieth Street banking institution are largely clerical. He sits on a stool posting in huge ledgers. Part of the time he calculates foreign exchange and makes out checks for sending money abroad. Bank officials describe him as punctual, painstaking and an "acquisition."

Pershing Visits Son in Lincoln, Neb.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 19.—General Pershing arrived here this morning to visit his two sisters, Mrs. D. M. Butler and Miss May Pershing, and his son Warren for the next few days. He will continue his tour of inspection of army cantonments on Aug. 25.

Waldorf Employe Leaves $40,000 to Fellow-Workers

More than forty employes of the Waldorf Astoria were remembered in the will of Arthur Fowler, clerk and messenger in the drug store of the hotel.

When Fowler was on his death bed last October he called in John Killackey, cashier of the hotel, and asked him to assist in making his will. Mr. Killackey was astounded to learn that Fowler had accumulated more than $40,000 and, having no relatives, wished to leave it to the many friends he had made during his fifteen years of service in the hotel.

The administration work has just been completed and the last of the checks have been distributed. A sister of Dr. Louis Treise, who runs the drug store, is already carrying out her charge of keeping flowers on Fowler's grave in Cypress Hills, funds for which were provided. He requested the kind of flowers he knew in his birthplace in England, "a solid blanket of holly and fir at Christmas, pansies at Easter and geraniums and begonias through the year."

The only bequests outside the Waldorf staff were to "two old English friends" and the New York and New Jersey Cricket Association. To the latter he bequeathed funds for a cup. His only recreation in late years had been refereeing cricket matches and "curing" cricket bats.

2 KILLED AS TRUCK CRASHES INTO TREE

Another Man Dies in Hospital Several Hours After Being Struck by an Auto.

SINGER ON LIST OF INJURED

Werrenrath Hurt When Car Turns Over—Six Traffic Violators Sent to Jail.

Two persons were instantly killed and one seriously injured when a motor ice truck struck a tree yesterday at Union, N. J., a mile from Elizabeth. The dead are Walker Yates, 22 years old, and Thomas Kenny, 16, both of Elizabeth. Both were thrown from the seat on the truck. William J. Miller driver, was taken unconscious to the Elizabeth General Hospital with several fractured ribs, a broken nose and internal injuries.

Chief of Police Hopkins of Elizabeth, after an investigation, said he would charge Miller with homicide if he recovered. Chief Hopkins said witnesses declared the truck was exceeding the speed limit and was zigzagging from one side of the road to the other.

Owen Tansey, 60 years old, 117 Lexington Avenue, died in the White Plains Hospital from injuries received earlier in the day when struck by a truck in Hartsdale, near the railroad depot. James Hoye, 107 West Tenth Street, was held in $2,500 bail by Coroner Edward F. Fitzgerald pending an inquest. Police said nearly fifteen minutes elapsed before Hoye was able to stop a motorist to take the injured man to the hospital.

Reinald Werrenrath, singer and former member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, was slightly injured in an automobile accident on the road between Pittsburg and Dannemora. He telephoned to his mother, Mrs. Aretta Werrenrath, at 2,222 Andrews Avenue, the Bronx, that it was "not serious." His car was overturned in a ditch after it had been forced off the road by another auto.

A runaway automobile caught and pinned James Nati, 30 years old, as he was bending over the tank of his own car in front of his home, 3,336 Fort Independence Avenue, the Bronx. He was taken to Fordham Hospital.

"After a while pedestrians will have to hire airplanes to take them over street crossings," Magistrate Frederic B. House remarked yesterday in Traffic Court, when he fined Saul Imperato of 419 Tenth Avenue $10 for obstructing a cross walk. A patrolman said Imperato had stopped to chat with another chauffeur.

Six men were sent to jail for failure to renew licenses which had expired in July.

ODD FELLOWS IGNORE COMPLAINT ON KLAN

Not to Allow Any Dispute at the Convention Which Opened Yesterday at the Astor.

Officers of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows denied yesterday that the order would discuss the Ku Klux Klan after the opening meeting of its annual convention, which is taking place this week at the Hotel Astor.

"Our order is strictly non-religious, non-political and non-sectarian," said one of the officers, "and we shall not permit any controversies of a sectarian nature to be injected into the proceedings. Attempts were made by an individual to distribute some kind of circular having to do with Klan, but he was not permitted to do so."

The letter referred to was that signed by Abraham Schuiman, Secretary of Pythian Lodge No. 785, Rochester, in which the organization was urged to fight the Klan and answer the accusation that Odd Fellows' temples were being used for meetings of the Klan.

About 1,500 persons attend the opening exercises of the convention yesterday morning. In the afternoon the members made a trip around New York harbor on the municipal boat President Roosevelt, later going to Coney Island, where there was a parade of all delegates and officers.

CARNIVAL PATRONS FINED.

Ran Wheel of Chance at Sound Beach Firemen's Carnival.

Special to The New York Times.

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 19.—Thirteen prominent men and one woman were arraigned in the Borough Court this morning charged with operating gambling wheels at the Sound Beach firemen's carnival. The arrests followed a raid made by the State police on Friday night after Governor Charles A. Templeton had directed an investigation. Mrs. John J. Fry of Cos Cob and other women made the complaint.

The defendants, were Berger Enborg, William A. Drayer, Oliver Ford, William Cuff, Stanley Potter, Charles Finch, John Moe, John Hutchinson, Alexander Borosso, Johnu A. Hall, Benjamin I. Davis, Andrew Andrews, Gerald Stark and Mrs. D. P. Van Wyckle, 45 years old, a grandmother and well known church worker.

Dr. Albert E. Austin, the Sound Beach health officer, defended the Fire Department, which is made up of the leading men of Sound Beach and New York. Proceeds from the yearly carnival have purchased two hospital ambulances, contributed $1,000 to the Greenwich Hospital and the gave money to the Sound Beach Library.

Prosecuting Attorney Henry B. White recommended a nolle on the payment of costs.

Deputy Judge William J. Ferris in his decision declared that if the prosecutor should diligently inquire into all crimes in Greenwich he would have to secure the services of 300 policemen and would probably eventually land in the insane asylum. He ordered that a nolle be entered on the payment of costs in each case, about $8 per person.

NO QUARTER SHOWN IN TEXAS KLAN FIGHT

Judge Phillips Denounces Hooded Band in Espousing "Ma" Ferguson's Cause.

ASKS VOTES 'TO SAVE STATE'

Kloncilium Issues Order for Last Desperate Drive to Nominate Robertson.

BAILEY REBUKES MINISTERS

Former Senator Culberson Encourages Woman Candidate From Atlantic City Sickbed.

Special to The New York Times.

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 19.—The battle between the Ku Klux Klan and anti-Klan forces of Texas for the control of the Democratic Party in the State has reached the "no quarter" stage

TOURISTS LEAVING ON THREE LINERS

Governor General Mendieta of Santa Fe Province, Argentina, Sails Today to Europe.

BANKERS OFF ON A HOLIDAY

Court of Claims Sends Two Men to Take Evidence in Ship-Requisitioning Cases.

Two liners sail today for Europe and one for the West Indies, all with fair-sized passenger lists for such a late stage of the season.

Among those leaving for Cherbourg and Southampton on the Cunarder Mauretania are Charles Gehring, publisher of hotel periodicals, who will take preliminary steps to arrange for a visit of American hotel men to the 1926 convention in Europe of the International Hotel Association; Clorinde Mendieta, Governor General of Santa Fé Province, Argentina, and his family; Carl U. Youff, concert pianist; Leon Friedman, Louis White, special attorney to the Corporation Counsel; Paul Boncour, Secretary of the French Embassy at Washington; Colonel Daniel B. Wentz, Pennsylvania coal operator; W. D. Anderson, Vice President of the Atlantic Refining Company, and Mrs. Anderson; Harry M. Hirsh, President of the Belmont Iron Works, Philadelphia; Rollin H. Wilbur, Vice President of the Lehigh & New England Railroad, and Mrs. Wilbur; James H. Perkins, President of the Farmers Loan and Trust Company, and Harold Goldman.

The list of those sailing for Plymouth and Havre on the French liner Paris includes J. G. McDonald, Chairman of the Foreign Policy Association; Samuel Sloan Colt, Assistant Vice President of the Farmers Loan and Trust Company, and Mrs. Colt; Paul Arpin of Revillon Frères, and Mrs. Arpin; W. B. King of Washington, Walter C. Lee, Commissioner of the Court of Claims, Washington, and Frank J. Foley, New York attorney, who will take evidence in England and Norway in ship requisition cases; Samuel P. Curtis, general manager of the American Gas Company, Philadelphia; Emile Collin, engineer of Creusot, French steel corporation; Paul Costalat, assistant passenger traffic manager of the French Line; Benjamin E. Levy of New York, Charles Churchman of Philadelphia, and Edwin G. Foster, Vice President of the Montauk Bank.

Others are Mr. and Mrs. R. Couturier of Paris, who are completing a round-the-world trip; Colonel George E. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Preston E. Davie, Mrs. Horace T. Fleisher, Conrad Valguarnera, Miss Margaret Hirsh, Mrs. Morris Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Tuck, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bridgman, Robert Lehman, Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears, Leon Bloch, Mr. and Mrs. William Moore Robinson, Mrs. Grace M. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis, Lieut. Colonel Arthur Farfan, British Army; Mrs. Mary Van Dike, Miss Alice Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock and family.

Among the tourists sailing for the West Indies, Colombia and the Canal Zone on the United Fruit steamship Sixaola are Henry T. Abbe, G. V. Alexander, Arthur Pinney, Mrs. C. Binns, Miss M. Birge, Mrs. George S. Carpenter, John Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Cobo and family, Mrs. B. Collins, Theodor Cross, Joseph DeLong, William Doran, Mrs. Corman Duff, Miss Vinella Freeman, Miss B. Goldstein, Jose Gonzales, Miss Anna Graden, Richard Graham, Mrs. L. Graham, Miss Jessie Gray, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harper, Miss C. Haynes, Elias A. Issa, William Jonathan, Miss Janet Jordon, Miss M. Kent, Dr. Marion Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Macado, Miss F. Massey, Miss Madaline McHale, Mrs. A. H. Means, John Moffett, the Rev. James Morris, Sister Lucy Nestor, Jose Noguera, Alberto O'Quet, Sister Hermana Philippi, Ulric Pinto, P. Raymond, A. Stein, Sister Monica Sullivan, Arthur Torbeel, Mario Torres, Dr. Charles Upham and Miss Ruth Watts.

To Use Sonic Finder for Sunken Ice.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Navy experts have concluded, after long study, that sonic depth finders are highly valuable instruments for use by ships operating in waters where submarined ice floes serve to make navigation dangerous. As a consequence, each of the Coast Guard patrol vessels detailed in Northern waters will be equipped with devices next year while patrolling navigation lanes to safeguard ships from ice dangers.

THE BUSINESS WORLD

COMMERCIAL PAPER.

Yesterday .....4¾@5% for the best names
Monday .....4¾@5% for the best names
The quotations are for six months' paper.

***

Clothing Sales Improving.

A marked improvement within the past week or two in men's and boys' wear was reported at a luncheon held yesterday at the Hotel McAlpin by the committee of the New York Men's and Boys' Apparel Industry, which is arranging details connected with the convention to be held here next month by the National Association of Retailers and Furnishers. It was said that stocks are low and that a heavy business seems due for next month. Buyers are starting to duplicate orders and manufacturers are rushing preparations for the busy time ahead.

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American Woolen Company's Prices.

While it was considered too early yesterday for any mature appraisal of the effect of the opening Monday of the American Woolen Company, it was believed by some that the prices of certain fabrics were so low that advances are likely in time. Officials of the company were reported to be gratified over the reaction to the opening and confident that an optimistic outlook toward the future is justified. Through a typographical error in yesterday's TIMES the company's number DD-9020 was listed at $3.50 when it should have been $3.05.

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Gray Goods Again Dull.

Although second hands were fairly active sellers of printcloths in the local gray goods market yesterday, trading was so light in other parts of the market that only a limited volume of merchandise changed hands during the day. Among the spot sales of printcloths made by second hands were 39-inch 80-squares at 12 cents; 39-inch 68-72s at 10¾ cents; 38½-inch 64-60s at 9 cents, and 25½-inch 60-48s at 7⅝ cents. Later on sales of the last named construction were reported at 7⅝ cents. Sheetings were again quiet, but prices were generally firm at Monday levels. For 37-inch 56-yard drills buyers paid from 11 to 11½ cents. The fine-yarn goods and specialties were bare of feature.

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Wider Belts Coming Into Vogue.

Wider belts for women are becoming more popular as the season advances, according to information received by the United Belt League of America. This is especially noticeable in the demand coming from dress manufacturers, who are calling for belts running four or five inches in width and made of soft kid or suede. Meanwhile there is a steady demand for the narrower belts, which are worn largely with sports clothes, on the part of buyers for department stores. The restoration of the waistline to a normal position is responsible for the appearance of some shorter belts, but many buyers, in order to leave the adjustment of the belt to the ultimate purchaser, are asking for belts long enough to be worn either around the hips or shortened for a higher waistline. The bulk of the business is being done in sizes 22 to 28, although some in sizes 40 and 42 are being sold to conservative buyers. Burnt russett, various shades of brown and tan, shutter green, bright green and flame red are the most sought colors.

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Umbrellas and Walking Sticks.

The Prince of Wales style of umbrella for men is selling well now, and the coming visit of the Prince to this country probably will increase the popularity of this style. It comes with a crooked handle, carved malacca being well received. A growing tendency among men toward carrying walking sticks is reported. Swagger sticks for women do not seem to be making very great headway, though they sold strong during their vogue. Women are registering their approval of the Parisian idea in novelty umbrellas. Stumpy ones, with fancy tops and bottoms, stub tops and twelve ribs are selling well. Amber and assorted handles are popular.

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Many Salesmen Will Be Here.

About 5,000 delegates, representing thirty-eight local and national salesmen's associations, with a combined membership of more than 900,000, will be in this city next week to attend the convention of the National Council of Traveling Salesmen's Associations. It will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Hotel Pennsylvania. Among the many topics that will come up for discussion during the convention will be the business prospects for 1925, the fight of the council against the railroads, matters looking to the general improvement of conditions under which salesmen work, and the growing number of traveling saleswomen. One of the points to be discussed concerning women travelers will be their admission to membership in various associations represented in the council.

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Woolen Yarns Advanced.

Greater activity each week in the worsted yarn market is reported in the current market letter of Thomas H. Ball of Philadelphia. Some sizeable contracts for 2-30s 60s have been booked recently for the dress goods and men's wear trades. The amount of initial business booked by spinners has led to increased prices. Advanced prices at the September sales also are indicated by buying abroad. A steady demand for 2-60s and single warp and filling yarns for dress goods is continuing, and men's wear yarns have been especially active of late. A heavy business has been done recently in jersey cloth sweater and bathing suit yarns for knitted cloth both in single and two ply. Outerwear knit yarns have become more active. Wool spun yarns are active in some special lines. A number of representative worsted spinners have advanced prices for ¼ and fine grades.

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Panels Featured in Neckwear.

Panels of all descriptions show up strongly in the business now being done in Fall lines of women's neckwear. Lace and net in combination continue to be much in evidence, and the shape and length of the panels show great variety. Some "numbers" show a full-length panel in the back, with a short one in front, while others show a front panel to be tucked under the belt and attached to a round collar. The Jenny neckline is a strong determining factor in the "made sets" of small collar and cuffs, with lace playing an important part in their design. Pleatings of all kinds are much in demand, the call being particularly strong from the dress houses. The indications are that the season, in all varieties of neckwear, will be one of the best in some time.

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Another Kind of Egg Beater.

A specially designed egg beater, sold separately or with a mixing bowl of dimensions gauged particularly for use with it, is making a big hit, according to the local sales representative of the manufacturer. The beater has a wider bearing than most, and it is claimed that its longer axle makes it possible for this article to be used for much stiffer beating. The mixing bowl is high and narrow and is designed to eliminate drawbacks encountered in the use of other kinds of bowls when mixing with egg beaters. The beater and bowl set are packed in corrugated cartons, so that the package can be sold over the counter or shipped long distances. Heavy repeat orders have been received for the set, some houses having duplicated two or three times in six months.

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Has New Type of Barrette.

The demand for popular-priced jewelry retailing up to $5 has improved quite noticeably in this market lately. Most of the orders were said yesterday to be for immediate delivery, which was taken to mean that earlier reports of short stocks in the hands of retailers were true. Bracelets continue in active request, and there is also a good call reported for bar and beauty pins, brooches, &c. Among the novelties just put on the market is a barrette designed especially for use with bobbed hair. It is made of sterling silver set with either white or colored stones, and is narrower than the ordinary barrette. A patented spring feature prevents it from slipping, and it is made with a smooth back to prevent scratching the head. It retails at $1.

FOR TRADE IN FUTURES.

Chicago Board Proposes Rules for Cotton Delivery Contracts.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Directors of the Chicago Board of Trade tonight ordered posted for ballot by the membership a series of new rules which would provide for trading in contracts for the future delivery of cotton.

Creation of a cotton futures market on the floor of the exchange has been under consideration for nearly a year. A series of conferences was held recently in Texas and with Department of Agriculture officials in Washington. It was determined that Houston and Galveston should be made the joint port of delivery on Chicago contracts.

Trading contracts, according to officers of the Exchange, will coincide with those of the New York and New Orleans Cotton Exchanges.

BUSINESS NOTES.

Research Alliance, Inc., 141 West Thirty-sixth Street, now represent the following accounts in this market: The Henry Shaw Company, Akron and Canton, Ohio; the Davis Company, Youngstown, Ohio; the Davis-Hopkins Company, Toledo, Ohio, and D. Gellman, Austin, Texas.

Isaac Lichtenstadter, formerly with Max Rursok Co., is now connected with Rubenstein, Kallman & Ehrenreich, makers of dance frocks, 251 to 253 West Thirty-sixth Street, as general representative.

The copartnership of E. Mirsky & Sons, doing business at 11 West Twentieth Street, has been dissolved. E. Mirsky retired from the firm as of Aug. 12.

FOUR CLOAK MAKERS CLUBBED BY STRIKERS

Ten-Minute Fight in a Houston Street Shop—Union Secretary in Harlem Beaten.

The cloak makers' strike resulted in two outbreaks yesterday in one of which four workers of the G & K Cloak Company, on the third floor of 318 East Houston Street, were severely beaten over the heads with clubs in the hands of strikers. They were attended by an ambulance surgeon. The fight between the union and non-union workers lasted ten minutes and caused considerable excitement among the other workers in the building. The strikers escaped.

The four employes injured were: Isadore Goldberg, 44 years old, of 747 East 175th Street, the Bronx, laceration of the scalp; Henry Kuker, 47 years old, of 47 Clinton Street, scalp wound; John Kulter, 49 years old, of 902 Simpson Street, the Bronx, laceration of the scalp, and Joseph Gross, 32 years old, of 238 East Seventh Street.

Earlier in the day four men and a woman, who the police believe are employed by the Boss Clothing Makers, assaulted Nathan Schecter, Secretary of the Cloak, Dress, Skirt and Reefer Makers' Union, at 165 East 121st Street. Schecter was thrown to the floor, beaten, kicked and cut about the head. He was attended by a private physician and went home.

NICARAGUA PAYS $300,000.

Republic Also Buys 100,000 Tons of Rails for New Railroad.

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua, Aug. 19.—The Nicaraguan Government has remitted to New York $300,000 on account, this sum being part of the purchase price of the National Bank of Nicaragua, which the Government is taking over from the holding syndicate of American bankers.

Orders have been placed for 100,000 tons of rails to be used in the construction of the Sabana Grande Matagalpa Railroad, which will develop a rich section of the country.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

Men's Wear.

SHIRTINGS Wanted—Will pay spot cash for percales, printed and woven madrases, silk stripes, pongees, &c., in odd lots to close out; must be cheap. Colorfast Shirt Co., 627 Broadway. Spring 3521.

BUYERS' WANTS.

AMBRIZETTE Wanted—American 16076, all colors. Lackawanna 2200.

ANGORA Wanted—Style 13373 or similar, plain, all colors; quantity for cash. Rosenthal, Loeb & Hoch, 106 West 27th.

BEAVER Collars and Sets Wanted—Spot cash for Al furs. Mr. Schwartz, Brand & Badger, 333 7th Av.

BEAVERS and Squirrels Wanted—United, 12 West 27th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Will pay cash for any quantity of American 16081, 13227, all colors or similar cloths. Universal, 501 7th Av. Longacre 0785.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Quantity Raritan 1748, 1036, 1034, or similar, all shades. Lipchansky Brothers, 22 West 26th.

BOLIVIA Wanted — 16081, also downywool, furlaine, all colors; spot cash. Pennsylvania 8232, Extension 9.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—16081 or similar; spot cash. S. & S. Garment Co., 333 7th Av. Lackawanna 3803.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Price $3.75 to $4.40; submit samples. Wilson Manufacturing Co., 333 7th Av.

BOLIVIAS Wanted — 16081, 13277, 13231, 13199, 13273, 13200, 16052, 1313, 16282, 13135. Lackawanna 2185.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Trouvenettas 1843, all colors. Leventhal & Hurwitz, 56 West 22d. Gramercy 5286.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—American 16081 and 13227, all colors. Cohen & Edelman, 1,225 Broadway.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—American 16081, 13227 or similar. Novick, 148 West 37th. Chickering 6247.

BOLIVIAS—16081, 21371, 18231, 06219, 13199, 15186, 15210, 18282, 16052. Lackawanna 4429.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—16081, American, navy brown; cash. S. E. S. Lines, 151 West 26th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Will pay spot cash for Stewart's 569; all shades. Lackawanna 2326.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—16081: black and brown; quantity for cash. Telephone Chelsea 3100.

BOLIVIA Wanted—Goff's 1000, also downywool, spot cash. Tuchman Meyer, 212 35th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—13227, 16081, also Raritan. Silver & Goldstein, 22 West 32d.

BOLIVIA Wanted—All kinds, also suedes. Edward Isaacs Co., 146 West 29th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Raritan 1036, black and brown. Koen Bros., 23 West 32d.

BOLIVIAS, Reindeer Wanted—Downeywool 6254, all colors. Lackawanna 5495.

BOLIVIA Wanted—16081 and 13227, for cash. Telephone Watkins 2045.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—16081 or similiar, also 13200. Chelsea 5299.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—American 18227, black; cash. Spring 1644.

CANTONS, Satin Cantons, Crepe Back Satins and Charmeuse Wanted—Quantities only, for spot cash. Joseph Gluck, 468 4th Av., New York City.

CANTONS Wanted—Satin-faced cantons and canton crepe at a price. Popular Price Dress, 25 West 32d.

CHARMEEN Wanted—Up to $2.50. Holzman & Katz, 151 West 26th.

CHARMEUSE Wanted—Open for large quantities, spot delivery; under $1.40, cash. Apply 15th floor, 6 West 32d St.

CHARMEUSE Wanted—Brown, for spot cash. B. Dress Co. Applegate 6380.

CLOTH Wanted—Garfields, Veloria and American 07753, plain, all shades, and American Alvarado knit fog. Karminsky, Freed, Merochnik, 36 West 25th.

CLOTH Wanted—Juillfards 2510, 2517, American 1320, 19, 13273; all colors; American Chri Coat. Pennsylvania 6543.

CLOTH Wanted—American 18200 block, colors 495, 606, 507; 18200 plain, 495 green only. Watkins 7984.

CLOTH Wanted—Stewart's 444 American angora and alvarado, Deering Milliken velvatone. Watkins 9439.

CLOTH Wanted—13200, lines 19-23, 507-622; Stevens downeywool 628; cash. Katz Garment, 49 West 25th.

CLOTH Wanted—L. Morgan Valentina, style 629, all colors. Rosenberg, Diamond & Silverman, 34 West 27th.

CLOTH Wanted—Gera Mills, Mokena and Hodges & Leonard, Lasella, plain and striped. Fits Roy 6730.

CLOTH Wanted—Open for all kinds of cloths suitable for girls' coats. Claridge Mfg. Co., 114 West 30th.

CLOTH Wanted—Parker-Wilder homestead checks, all styles, at a price. Neumann, Lackawanna 7872.

CLOTH Wanted—F. & H. Gerona Botany, Newsella, Americana 16081, 13199-12 black. Penn. 2811.

CLOTH Wanted—Juillson, will exchange navy for other colors. Longacre 0171. Gilbert.

CLOTH Wanted—Downeywool 6254 brown, 1227 bolivia, all shades. Madison Square 2785.

CLOTH Wanted—132,000, 18373, 500 Wyandotte; cash. S. E. S. Lines, 151 West 26th.

CLOTH Wanted—Blocked paisire; also American 13200, 19, 23, also 1816. Chelsea 5666.

CLOTH Wanted—Stephens 4590 or similar, 6254, all colors. Karpas, Longacre 4251.

CLOTH Wanted—American 16081-1816, cash. Cohen & Bartwink, 122 West 26th.

CLOTH Wanted—American style, 13135, colors 827 and 829. Watkins 4465.

CLOTH Wanted—Velrale, Deering, Milliken, Pecan, Money. Watkins 6970.

CLOTH Wanted—Open for jobs for cash. Telephone Lewis, Spring 9459.

CLOTH Wanted—Stevens 4543, 628. Meyer Gans, 501 7th Av.

CLOTHS Wanted—16081, 13200, 18282; all colors. Lackawanna 0048.

CLOTHS Wanted—American 13200, 13208, 13189, 16081, 15186, 1316, 2178; all colors, any quantity. Shapiro & Sons, Chelsea 8788.

CLOTHS Wanted—Garfield's velaria, wyandott 870, 15186, downeywool. Louis Magidoff, 122 West 27th. Lackawanna 5486.

CLOTHS Wanted—Cut polaires, also Deering Milliken plaidelain and velvetones. Longacre 3856.

CLOTHS Wanted — American 13200, all shades. Kenzer Garment, 1,225 Broadway.

CLOTHS Wanted—Bolivias and 13199 blocked. Goldfinger & Friedman, Watkins 8634.

CLOTHS Wanted—Cuir de laine, fawnskin, all colors. Pennsylvania 3781.

COATS Wanted—Open to buy for cash any quantity; samples or jobs; high-grade Fall coats., Nathan Meadow, 36 West 33d. Pennsylvania 3456.

COATS Wanted—Jobber placing orders on bolivia coats; bring samples. Friedman & Levinson, 56 West 22d St., 8th floor.

COATS Wanted—Exclusive jobber will place orders on misses' and ladies' cloth and pile fabric coats. 33 West 35th, 1st floor.

COATS Wanted—Cash for 10,000 sport coats, any quantity. Emanuel, 1,261 Broadway. Longacre 2784.

COATS Wanted—Open for jobs of high-priced cloth coats for cash. 7th floor, 152 West 32d.

COATS Wanted—Bolivias and plushes, spot cash; any quantity. Apply Room 406, 1,224 Broadway.

COATS and Dresses Wanted—Any quantity and quality for spot cash. Call Canal 1128 or 1051.

COATS Wanted—Cash for jobs ladies' plush and cloth. 1,123 Broadway, Room 208.

COATS Wanted—High-grade, discarded samples, also jobs; spot cash. Canal 0031.

COATS Wanted—Placing orders on sport coats. Third floor, 28 West 25th.

COATS Wanted—Jobber placing orders. 4th floor front, 152 West 29th St.

COTTON Goods Galatea Stripes Wanted—Bernstein, 45 West 18th St.

COTTON FLANNELS, Checked, Wanted—14 East 17th, third floor.

CREPE Back Satin Wanted—Black only; price below $2. Kirschman Bros., 1,333 Broadway.

CREPE De Chine Wanted—3-thread, spot delivery. Simon Silk Co., 1,182 Broadway.

CREPE Satins and Satin Cantons Wanted. Goodman & Davidson, 152 West 25th.

CREPES Wanted—Call Madison Square 8508.

DOWNEYWOOL Wanted—6226, 6254, colors 628, 702, 695, style American 18198 black. Chickering 4620. Mr. Gottlieb.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber now placing stock orders on popular priced to highest grade new Fall merchandise in canton, crepe de chine, crepe satin, satin canton, charmeen, poiret twill and all novelty materials; samples 9-5 daily. 28 West 32d, 5th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber will pay spot cash for all grades of silk dresses; no lot too large or too small; submit samples, 9 to 5 daily. 28 West 32d, 5th floor. Pennsylvania 6330.

DRESSES Wanted—We are interested in smart new misses' and junior dresses; only better grade, will place quantities if style, workmanship are satisfactory. 566 7th Av., 3d floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber will pay spot cash for all grades of silk dresses; small and large quantities. Daily, 10 to 5, 210 West 38th St., 3d floor. Longacre 6144.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber now placing stock orders on silk and cloth dresses from $5-$10; we use large quantities. King & Applebaum, 338 7th Av.

DRESSES Wanted—Large quantities for spot cash; job lots and regular merchandise. Call all day Tuesday and Wednesday, 4 West 14th.

DRESSES Wanted—Large stock orders placed, Fall silk dresses, women's, misses' styles; bring samples. 4th floor, 119 West 25th.

DRESSES Wanted—Dress jobber placing orders on better grade Fall dresses in all woolen materials. See Mr. Kramer, 148 West 37th, 6th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing quantity orders on Fall silk and cloth dresses of the better kind. 333 7th Av., 13th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber buying dresses for cash; no quantity too large, none too small. 226 West 37th, 14th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobs silk cloth discarded samples; highest prices; spot cash. Telephone Samuels, Lackawanna 6431.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing orders on new Fall dresses; bring samples. Rich Costume Co., 153 West 27th.

DRESSES Wanted—Cash for 5,000 jerseys and flannels, any quantity. Emanuel, 1,261 Broadway. Longacre 2784.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing orders on new Fall silk and wool dresses; also flannel. 5th floor, 47 West 33d.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing large orders on new Fall silk models of better grade. 145 West 29th, eighth floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber buying popular-priced cheap cloth dresses. Eisenstadt-Joseph, 165 West 26th.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing large orders on new Fall dresses. 228 West 37th St., 14th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Will pay cash for silk and flannel. Fourth floor, 140 West 27th. Lackawanna 5209.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing large orders on cloth dresses. 7th floor, 1,370 Broadway.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber looking at better-grade stout silk dresses. 120 West 36th, 9th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing large orders on Fall dresses. Third floor, 224 5th Av.

DRESSES Wanted—Snappy styles better grade satin-faced canton. Simon, 24 West 30th.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing orders on women's silk and cloth. Senora, 251 West 36th.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing stock orders silks, cloths. Metropolis, 38 West 32d.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobs, any quantity; highest prices; spot cash. Mad. Sq. 1925.

DRESSES Wanted—Spot cash for job, large or small. Madison Square 8247.

FAILLES and Bengalines Wanted—Silk and wool. Geria, 8 West 30th.

FLANNELS Wanted—Plain and stripe, all shades, any quantity, for cash. Goldberg Bros., 22 West 32d.

FLANNELS Wanted—Open for large quantities, all shades, spot cash. Shotkin Bros., 116 West 27th.

FLANNELS Wanted—Parker Wilder 178, high shades, cash. Madison Square 0951.

FLANNELS Wanted—Plain and fancy, all widths. Dan Cohn & Co., 37 East 29th.

FLANNELS Wanted—Botanys or Gera, all colors. Madison Square 10083.

FLANNELS Wanted—All shades desired. 22 West 32d, 9th floor.

FLAT CREPE and Charmeuse Wanted—In large quantities for cash. Superior Dress Co., 35 West 35th St.

FRANCINE Stevens Wanted—4440, all colors and quantity for cash. Chickering 4380.

FUR Coats Wanted—Jobber open for mooney sealine and muskrat coats. Call with samples. 4th floor, 35 West 35th.

FUR Coats Wanted—Open for sealine, muskrat, rabbit and raccoon coats. Rosner Furs, 149th St. and Bergen Av.

FUR COATS of all descriptions wanted for cash. B. & S. Fur Co., 1,261 Broadway.

FUR Coats Wanted—Marmot, muskrat and sealine. 7th floor, 12 West 32d.

FUR Collars and Sets Wanted—Squirrels, beavers, mandella, opessums, marmots, mouffloos, for cash. Arthur Abberbock, 129 West 27th.

FUR Collars Wanted—Beavers, raccoons, nutria, civet cat, Australian opossum; cash. S. E. S. Lines, 151 West 26th.

FUR Collars Wanted—Mandels and Mouffloes, quantity. Joe Lichtenthal, 1,333 Broadway, 36th St. entrance.

FUR Collars Wanted—Beaver, squirrel and jap mink, for cash. Style Garment Co., 498 7th Av.

FUR Collars Wanted—Mouffloes, blue and brown; also raccoon colors. Expert Cleak, 352 7th Av.

FUR Collars Wanted—Beaverettes, wistkas; quantity. I. M. Reffer, 114 West 26th.

FURS Wanted—Dog and Mandell collars, quantity cash. Kenzer Garment, 1,225 Broadway.

FURS Wanted—Mandel collars, all shades. Cohen Bros., 501 7th Av.

FURS Wanted—Mandells. Karash & Elect, 151 West 26th.

FURS Wanted—Mandels, mouffloes, dogs, marmink, wistka, coney, sealine, beaverette. Cohen & Bartwink, 122 West 26th.

FURS Wanted—Open to buy for cash any quantity brown and natural opossums, colors. Smart Coats, 40 West 17th.

FURS Wanted—Marmink sets; can use quantity; call with samples. Tannen & Kaplow, 115 West 30th.

FURS Wanted—Mouffloe sets, large quantity, also beaverette and Wistka Coney. Weinstein, 30 West 31st.

FURS Wanted—Mouffloe Mandels opossum and marmink collars and sets. Edward Shulick, 46 West 29th.

FURS Wanted—Sealine and mouffloe collars and sets; good quality. Shipman-Wallach, 13 West 32d.

FURS Wanted—Jap mink, beaver, squirrel and flying squirrels. Sussman, 134 West 37th. Chickering 4296.

FURS Wanted—Collars, sets, marmot, cooney, beavers, muskrat; quantity. Karpas, 108 West 37th, s.

FURS Wanted—Open for Mandel's and mouffloe collars for girls' coats. Claridge Mfg. Co., 114 West 30th.

FURS Wanted—Mandel collars, mouffloe and good dog sets; spot cash. Ehrlich Bros., 16 West 32d.

FUR Wanted—Beaver and squirrel sets, spot cash. Call with samples. Samuel Cohen, 22 West 27th.

FURS Wanted—Looking at mandels, thibetines, mufflons and molines. Hamilton, 121 West 19th.

FURS Wanted—Beavers and squirrels, quantity, cash. Louis Magidoff, 122 West 27th.

FURS Wanted—Beaver, fitch and flying squirrel colors. Helt & Hyet, 230 W. 38th.

FURS Wanted—Beavers, squirrels, dogs; cash. Carner & Herbst, 7 West 30th.

FUR Wanted—Marmink and muskrats, for cash. Kohn & Freet, 146 West 28th.

FURS Wanted—Dog collars, beavers, Mandels. Ghringer Co., 181 West 26th.

FURS Wanted—Dyed opossum set; will pay spot cash. B. Klein, 15 West 28th.

FURS Wanted—Fox sets, furrier's quality dogs. 141 West 36th, 4th floor.

FURS Wanted—Dog collars, quantity cheap. Feinman & Son, 34 West 27th.

FURS Wanted—Beaver collars and sets; cash. Gallert, 1,333 Broadway.

FURS Wanted—Viatka Cooney collars and cuffs. 23 West 32d, 3d floor.

GERONA Wanted—Black, kit fox, also Juillard's brown broadcloth 2002. Ottenstein, Chickering 9062.

GERONA and Oriona Wanted—Black and brown, for cash. Schrank & Frankel, 146 West 30th.

GERONAS Wanted—Black and brown. Mendelson-Sussman Co., 184 West 37th.

JERSEY Cloth Wanted—12 oz. worsted heathers, all colors. Room 1405, 1,140 Broadway. Madison Square 6734.

HAIRLINE Stripe Wanted—Also charmeuse, wool poplin. M. Kirschner & Sons, 144 West 37th.

HAIRLINE Stripe Serges Wanted—Open for quantity, all colors. 38-40 West 32d, Room 1603.

HAIRLINES Wanted—Amoskeag 7140, 7142, also 217 Amoskeag. Geria, 8 West 30th.

JERSEYS Wanted (Wool)—Open to buy 100 pieces, all colors; cash for right price. Louis Dulberg. Lackawanna 5586.

LUSTROSA and Veloria Wanted—All colors. Pennsylvania 2966.

ORGANDIES Wanted—Large quantity; close-out prices. Berg Bros., 478 Broadway, Mr. Kramer.

PANAMA Wanted—Wool and cotton, Pacific 553, black and navy; spot cash. B. Dress Co. Applegate 6380.

PLUSH Wanted—Peco plush, also Kerami and Dukana; big quantity. Chelsea 4312.

POIRET Wanted—09164, black and navy; must be cheap. Phone Chickering 6386.

POIRETS Wanted—Juillards 54331, 54332, and others. Madison Square 3724.

POIRET Chine Wanted—Ohringer, 151 West 26th.

POLAIRS Wanted—American 11016, all colors; spot cash. Jos. Kreinik, 29 West 56th.

POLO Cloth Wanted—Camel's hair and wool, plain colors. I. M. Bagadenow, 15 East 30th.

PONGEES in bond wanted, cash; also habutai 4½ and 5. S 691 Times Downtown.

RATINES and other wash goods wanted, must be cheap; spot cash. Henry Kohn, Miller & Paine, Lincoln, Neb., care Syndicate Trading Co., 240 Madison Av.

RIPS Wanted—Good quality at price. Geria, 8 West 30th.

SATIN Cantons, Crepe Back Satin, Failles and Bengalines Wanted—Republic Textile, 22 West 32d.

SATIN Canton and Crepe de Chine Wanted—Spot cash. Perlman Tiffany, 242 West 36th.

SATIN Cantons Wanted—Large quantity at a price. Ganz & Brenallber, 118 West 27th.

SATIN Cantons Wanted—Large quantity at price. Booth & Sumberg, 148 West 37th.

SATIN Wanted—Crepe back or satin faced canton. Rose Bud Mfg. Co., 45 West 26th.

SATIN CANTON Wanted—Cheap; immediate delivery. Monarch Dress, 500 7th Av.

SATIN canton and crepe satin wanted. Apply Simon Milliman, 246 West 38th.

SERGES Wanted—Hairline, immediate delivery. Sonora Dress, 251 West 36th.

SILKS, Cottons and Woolens Wanted—If you have any merchandise to close out, it makes no difference, first or second, we have the buyers; submit prices and samples by mail only. Globe Jobbing House, 112 East 19th St.

SILK Jobs wanted for cash. Henry Kohn, with Miller & Paine, Lincoln, Neb. See at Syndicate Trading Co., 240 Madison Av., New York.

SILKS Wanted—Satin cantons, Failles and canton crepes, small or large quantities for spot cash. Pansy, 29 West 32d.

SILKS Wanted—Spot cash, silk and cotton cantons, taffetas; also silks and wool materials; plain and novelties.

SILKS Wanted—Crepe, satins, large quantity, at a price; immediate delivery. 5 East 31st St., 12th floor.

SILKS Wanted—Satin-faced canton; quantity; spot cash. Hamilton Garment, 121 West 19th St.

SILKS Wanted—Crepe de chines also, tub silks, cash. Progressive Underwear, 580 Broadway.

SILK Wanted—Plaids in satin and taffetas, any quantity. Sherman Bros., 22 West 27th.

SILKS Wanted—Satin-faced canton. Holzman & Katz, 151 West 26th.

SILKS Wanted—Flat crepes, all colors. Strauss, 127 West 26th.

SQUIRREL and Beavers Wanted — Large quantities. Stuyvesant 9742.

SUEDES Wanted—Stevens' 4565 or Deland's 551 or similar, all shades; will pay cash. Exquisite Garment Co., 149 West 36th.

VELMARA or Fanvalaine Wanted—Black. Phone Vanderbilt 5110.

VELORIA Wanted—And other good makes, in all shades. Ben Ginsburg Co., 134 West 37th. Chickering 6285.

VELOURS Wanted—Brown and navies, light-weight. Duberstein, 38 West 17th St.

VELVETEEN Wanted—Crompton's 286, navy, brown, at a price; cash. Neumann, Lackawanna 7574.

VELVETONE Wanted—Deering, Milliken, all colors. Lackawanna 2000.

VELVETS Wanted—Can use quantity of chenille velvets; call with samples. Lawrence Dress, 252 West 37th.

WOOL Flannels Wanted—All shades, all widths; quantities small or large; cash. Orchard 2749.

WOOLENS Wanted—American 11022-8, 11022-9, 11022-35. Call Spring 1016.

OFFERINGS TO BUYERS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

Men's Wear.

HATS—Will close out 150 dozen hats, suitable for bargain sale. E. M. Merblum, 23 Lispenard St. Canal 0616.

OFFERINGS TO BUYERS.

ANITRA—Velvyne, suretta, also vieth sport material; F. & H. featherweight silk duvetyne; prices reasonable. Forstman-Huffmann, Lackawanna 3033, Extension 6.

ASTRAKHANS, all shades; also Stevens and Juillards checked velours. Mafi, 131 West 26th.

Buyers' Wants—Offerings to Buyers

Telephone LACkawanna 1000

Buyers seeking the latest styles or materials find the goods advertised in these columns.

Advertisements submitted to The New York Times are subject to a censorship carefully maintained.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

FURS Wanted—Mandels, mouffloes, dogs, marmink, wistka, coney, sealine, beaverette. Cohen & Bartwink, 122 West 26th.

FURS Wanted—Open to buy for cash any quantity brown and natural opossums, colors. Smart Coats, 40 West 17th.

FURS Wanted—Marmink sets; can use quantity; call with samples. Tannen & Kaplow, 115 West 30th.

FURS Wanted—Mouffloe sets, large quantity, also beaverette and Wistka Coney. Weinstein, 30 West 31st.

FURS Wanted—Mouffloe Mandels opossum and marmink collars and sets. Edward Shulick, 46 West 29th.

FURS Wanted—Sealine and mouffloe collars and sets; good quality. Shipman-Wallach, 13 West 32d.

FURS Wanted—Jap mink, beaver, squirrel and flying squirrels. Sussman, 134 West 37th. Chickering 4296.

FURS Wanted—Collars, sets, marmot, cooney, beavers, muskrat; quantity. Karpas, 108 West 37th, s.

FURS Wanted—Open for Mandel's and mouffloe collars for girls' coats. Claridge Mfg. Co., 114 West 30th.

FURS Wanted—Mandel collars, mouffloe and good dog sets; spot cash. Ehrlich Bros., 16 West 32d.

FUR Wanted—Beaver and squirrel sets, spot cash. Call with samples. Samuel Cohen, 22 West 27th.

FURS Wanted—Looking at mandels, thibetines, mufflons and molines. Hamilton, 121 West 19th.

FURS Wanted—Beavers and squirrels, quantity, cash. Louis Magidoff, 122 West 27

Wholesale Only

Youthline STOUT Dresses

Sizes 42½ to 52½

CLOTHS $10.75 to $19.75

SILKS $10.75 to $24.75

BALSAM BROS.

39-41 West 32nd St.

New York City

Wholesale Only

STRICTLY TAILOR MADE FLANNEL FROCKS

For Early Fall Wear

To Retail at $15

Exclusive with us

New Collegian Stripes

For School and Sport Wear

Also Featuring

New Novelty Cloths in Plain, Pencil and Checked effects. High and Plain shades.

SILVER Costume Co.

22 West 32d St.

Wholesale Only

SAN TOY

Says

For College and School purposes—we have several

NEW DRESS MODELS

for Girls, Flappers & Juniors

Sold on regular terms and at popular prices

San Toy FLAPPER CO.

136-146 Madison Ave., N. Y. City

Wholesale Only

Boyish Bob Sweaters

5.75 to 8.75

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

IRWILL KNITWEAR CORP.,

18 West 33d St.

Advances on Merchandise

WORMSER & CO.

Commercial Financing

5 Fifth Av., N. Y. Phone Stuyv. 8860

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Arriving Buyers may register in this column by telephoning LACkawanna 1000.

AKRON—Henry Shaw Co.: H. Shaw, stripe and plain flannel dresses, stout dresses; 141 W. 36th (Research Alliance).

AKRON—Epstein & Palley; J. Epstein, sweaters; knit, flannelette underwear, aprons; Pennsylvania.

ALBANY—The Lurie Co.: M. Berlin; children's, infants' wear; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbiay).

ALBEMARLE, N. C.—Belk, Parks Co.; C. E. Parks, ready-to-wear; 117 W. 32d.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—Walther & Benjamin: Mr. Weiller, millinery; 126 W. 32d. (Harris & Frauenthal).

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—F. Heinz Co.: Mrs. D. L. Guinther, ready-to-wear; Mrs. E. Hopkins, ready-to-wear; Miss M. Rouland, millinery; 352 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—Hess Bros.: Miss M. Burke, art needlework; 220 5th Av. (Fa Atkins). Breslin.

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—Farr Bros.: J. L. Farr, shoes; Imperial.

ALTOONA, Pa.—Silverman & Silverman: Jeannette Freedman, cloaks, suits, dresses; Louis Silverman, boys' children's clothing, furnishings, &c.; 47 W. 34th (A. Hecker & Co.).

ALTOONA, Pa.—Mfg. Sales Co.; W. Chames, coats, dresses; Breslin.

ATLANTA, Ga.—J. P. Allen & Co.: C. F. Ursenbach, women's, misses' coats, suits, dresses; 1,261 B'way (S. M. Goldberg); Pennsylvania.

ATLANTA, Ga.—J. Saul & Co.; J. Saul, men's clothing; Pennsylvania.

ATLANTA, Ga.—The Fair; S. Paul, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

AUGUSTA, Ga.—J. B. White & Co.; C. F. Steinney, draperies, upholstery, rugs; 23 E. 26th (W. T. Knott).

BALTIMORE—Almond, Jones Co., Inc.; S. M. Almond, mdse. manager; Collingwood.

BALTIMORE—Bonwit, Lennon Co.; L. Bonwit, underwear, waists, hosiery; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—Bernheimer-Leader Stores; J. L. Fissell, millinery, ribbons; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—O'Neill & Co.; Miss A. Gannon; Miss S. J. Redlemoser, dresses; Miss E. S. Gocking, infants', children's wear; 276 5th Av. (C. A. Cook).

BALTIMORE—The Hub; M. H. Goodman, men's, boys' clothing; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.); Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—Almond, Jones Co., Inc.: S. M. Almond, mdse. manager; Collingwood.

BALTIMORE—Bonwit, Lennon Co.; L. Bonwit, underwear, waists, hosiery; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—Bernheimer-Leader Stores; J. L. Fissell, millinery, ribbons; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—O'Neill & Co.; Miss A. Gannon; Miss S. J. Redlemoser, dresses; Miss E. S. Gocking, infants', children's wear; 276 5th Av. (C. A. Cook).

BALTIMORE—The Hub; M. H. Goodman, men's, boys' clothing; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.); Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—Almond, Jones Co., Inc.: S. M. Almond, mdse. manager; Collingwood.

BALTIMORE—Bonwit, Lennon Co.; L. Bonwit, underwear, waists, hosiery; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—Bernheimer-Leader Stores; J. L. Fissell, millinery, ribbons; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—O'Neill & Co.; Miss A. Gannon; Miss S. J. Redlemoser, dresses; Miss E. S. Gocking, infants', children's wear; 276 5th Av. (C. A. Cook).

BALTIMORE—The Hub; M. H. Goodman, men's, boys' clothing; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.); Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—Grager's; Miss B. Wedell, infants' wear, muslin underwear, house dresses; 115 W. 36th (B. F. Levis).

BALTIMORE—Southern Co.: M. Dubb, boys' cloth suits, juvenile suits; McAlpin.

BALTIMORE—The Hub; H. J. Tarshis, ready-to-wear; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

BALTIMORE—Goldenberg Bros.; Chas. M. Behrend, coats, suits, dresses; Imperial.

BALTIMORE—Louis Liepman, men's, women's ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—Hecht Bros. Co.; J. S. Hecht, furniture; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

BALTIMORE—Grager's; Miss E. Windroth, corsets; 115 W. 36th (B. F. Levis).

BALTIMORE—O'Neil & Co.; Miss E. Scrivener, ribbons; 276 5th Av. (C. A. Cook).

BALTIMORE—Joel Gutman & Co.; Miss T. Stiebel, muslin, silk underwear; 115 W. 36th (Weill & Hartmann).

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—Korn's Appafel Shop; S. Korn, dry goods, general mdse.; Pennsylvania.

BELOIT, Wis.—Stone's; S. J. Stone, jobs ladies' felt hats; 1,265 B'way, Room 512.

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—Bush & Bull Co.; P. A. Segal, ready-to-wear; 1,270 B'way, Room 502.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—J. Black & Sons; L. L. Doty, boys' clothing, furnishings; 200 5th Av. (J. & G. Meyer).

BOSTON—C. F. Hovey Co. Upstairs—A. Olans, fur jacquettes; Miss R. Barry, women's, children's gloves; Miss H. Foley, misses' dresses. Basement—H. Liebes, jobs silk dresses, inexpensive cloth coats, muskrat coats, fur jacquettes; 225 5th Av. Room 602.

BOSTON—Jordan Marsh Co. Upstairs—T. A. Brennan, women's, men's, misses', children's gloves, ladies' fabric gloves; W. Dawson, men's hosiery, underwear; Miss N. Kane, children's, misses' cotton underwear, misses' petticoats, bathrobes; Miss A. L. Regan, boys', children's hats, boys' furnishings; Miss F. A. Duncan, children's corsets, waists; H. C. Howard, millinery; Miss B. P. Hunt, sportswear, E. J. Pendergast, sales division manager; Miss H. V. Donovan, assistant millinery; Mrs. G. Gately, misses', children's sweaters, infants' haberdashery, nursery furniture; Miss M. A. Cash, misses' high-grade dresses, costumes; C. Porter, handkerchiefs. Basement—Miss N. C. Holmes, boys' furnishings; P. E. McHugh, black, colored silks, dress goods; G. B. Murray, millinery; E. Trimble, cotton underwear, petticoats, women's sweaters; Miss R. Gilman, laces; Mrs. Gascoigne, aprons; J. A. Keough, men's hats, men's clothing, youths' clothing; Miss L. McCarthy, silk, cotton waists; Miss A. Nagle, art embroideries; C. Smith, men's hosiery, underwear; Miss K. Norris, misses' dresses; 432 4th Av.

BOSTON—R. H. White Co.; E. V. Sasseville, silks, velvets; H. Honahan, woolen dress goods; H. B. Eastman, cotton piece goods; 432 4th Av.

BOSTON—Bortman, Fine & Smith; Mark Bortman, dresses; Pennsylvania.

BOSTON—William Filene's Sons Co. Upstairs—Mrs. Young, untrimmed millinery. Basement—Mr. Goldberg, men's furnishings; Mr. Quinn, boys' clothing; Mr. Reiter, women's, misses' coats; Mr. Dutch, division manager; 225 5th Av.

BOSTON—Timothy Smith & Co.; R. Huberman, boys' clothing; 23 E. 26th (Merchandise Reporting Co.).

BOSTON—M. Beaser, coats, suits, dresses; Imperial.

BOSTON—Broude & Bagran; S. B. Broude, coats, dresses; Pennsylvania.

BOSTON—L. M. Oser, dresses; Pennsylvania.

BOSTON—J. Rubin & Co.; J. Rubin, coats, suits, materials; Imperial.

BOSTON—Chandler & Co.; Miss N. E. Dixon, special house dresses; Miss Bennett, misses' suits; Mrs. Prounce, women's suits; 6 E. 39th (8th floor).

BOSTON—Gilchrist Co. Basement—H. Refeld, skirts, inexpensive dresses; Mrs. Packard, children's gingham panty dresses; Miss Rice, hosiery, knit underwear; Miss P. Rubin, children's hats; Miss I. Markus, girls' juniors' coats, dresses; 200 5th Av., Room 802.

BOSTON—Peerless Petticoat Co.; S. Andrews, silks, cottons, radiums, jerseys, trimmings; 200 5th Av., Room 510.

BRIDGEPORT—D. M. Read Co.; Miss A. Knapp, ready-to-wear; Miss R. M. Gilbert, laces, trimmings, handkerchiefs; Miss L. J. Paul, corsets, brassieres; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

BUFFALO—Hens & Kelly; C. E. Bassett, millinery; 1,164 B'way (Fellows Buying Corp.); Pennsylvania.

BUFFALO—J. N. Adam & Co.; Miss E. Goetz, ready-to-wear; B. J. Muller, silks, velvets, woolens; 16 W. 39th.

BUFFALO—R. Wolkind, Inc.; W. T. Wolkind, men's, young men's clothing; Pennsylvania.

BUFFALO—Given's, Inc.; I. S. Given, millinery, costumes; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Goldbork Co.).

CANTON, Ohio—W. R. Zollinger Co.; H. C. Andrews, housefurnishings, upholstery, rugs, furniture; W. L. Keller, ladies', children's wear, furs; 105 Grand (Jay & Co.); Pennsylvania.

CARLISLE, Pa.—Bowman Co.; A. Watson, domestics, linens, flannels, blankets; 105 Grand (Jay & Co.); Imperial.

CARLISLE, Pa.—Bowman Co.; Miss F. Dinkle, women's garments; 32 W. 35th (Jay & Co.); Imperial.

CATSKILL, N. Y.—P. Richman, ready-to-wear; Grand.

CEDAR RAPIDS—Denecke Co.; W. H. Buck, carpets, draperies; 120 W. 32 (A. Fantl).

CEDAR RAPIDS—Boston Store; H. Oransky, women's ready-to-wear, millinery, toys, shoes, furniture; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.); Pennsylvania.

CHANUTE, Kan.—Wm. A. Smith Co. Department Store; Wm. A. Smith, dry goods, notions, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Belk-Matthews; B. F. Matthews, Miss S. Houston, ready-to-wear; 117 W. 33d.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—The Vogue; H. Miller, ready-to-wear; 120 W. 32d (A. Fantl).

CHICAGO—Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.; J. Munroe, representing; G. Meyers, handkerchiefs; 404 4th Av.

CHICAGO—Philipsborn's; S. E. Obermayer, silks, woolens, cotton piece goods; 925 B'way.

CHICAGO—The Fair; M. Devistein, basement millinery; Miss E. Hermen, bath robes, corduroy robes, negligees; 225 4th Av., Room 811.

CHICAGO—Felton & Felton; Morris Friedberg, women's shoes, sweaters; Pennsylvania.

CHICAGO—N. Ribback & Co.; M. W. Fried, waist, dress materials; Pennsylvania.

CHICAGO—L. A. Grodsky, ladies' wearing apparel; Pennsylvania.

CHICAGO—N. H. Rosenthal, Inc.; N. H. Rosenthal, coats, suits; 218 W. 40th (J. A. Herzberg).

CHICAGO—Hillman's; H. B. Greenberg, linens, wash goods, domestics, blankets; 131 W. 35th (Hart, Flanagan & Co.).

CHICAGO—Hillman's; Miss Carey; silk underwear, petticoats; Mrs. N. Gaines, fancy goods, gifts; 131 W. 35th (Hart, Flanagan & Co.).

CHICAGO—S. P. Platt; Miss G. Abrams, cheap Fall skirts; 1,182 B'way, Room 1403 (L. Levitan).

CHICAGO—Biemer's; J. Biemer, large quantities sealines and muskrat coats; 158 W. 29th.

CINCINNATI—National Millinery Stores; O. Strauss, trimmed hats; 15 W. 38th (V. A. Plaut).

CINCINNATI—Rollman Sons Co.; H. H. Rogers, silks, woolens, velvets; 38 W. 32d. (Littman & Storch); Brostell.

CINCINNATI—Rollman & Sons Co.; Miss P. Ganz, handkerchiefs; 38 W. 32d (Littman & Storch).

CLEVELAND—Bailey Co.; B. E. Knippenberg, boys' clothing; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.); Claridge.

CLEVELAND—Bailey Co.; H. L. Silk, large quantities sport coats for basement; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

CLEVELAND—Chas. S. Marks (Jobber), satin bloomers, children's, junior's Fall dresses, flannel gowns, silk underwear; Pennsylvania.

CLEVELAND—Falk, Feierstein & Co.; M. Falk, piece goods, trimmings; Pennsylvania.

CLEVELAND—The Stearn Co.; Mrs. A. Horne, gloves; 36 W. 29th (Frohman-Altman); Pennsylvania.

COLUMBUS, Ga.—Ike Sax, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

COLUMBUS—F. & R. Lazarus & Co.; Mr. Lothlich, children's, juniors' millinery, basement; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

CONCORD, N. C.—Parks-Belk Co.; C. E. Parks, general mdse.; 120 W. 32d (A. Fantl); Pennsylvania.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa—Ben Tow, M. Isaacs, ready-to-wear; 32 W. 35th (Jay & Co.).

DALLAS, Texas—Neiman-Marcus Co.; H. E. Dugan, millinery; 60 W. 35th (Wm. M. Van Buren).

DALLAS—Sanger Bros.; C. C. Millington, millinery; 19 E. 24th.

DAYTON—Louis Traxler Co.; H. A. Green, coats, suits, waists, dresses, furs; 120 W. 32d (A. Fantl); Pennsylvania.

DAYTON—Rike-Kumler Co.; Mrs. M. Crowell, corsets; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

DES MOINES—Younker Bros.; C. F. Gerhardt, fancy linens, linens; W. J. Marchiseau, silks; 346 4th Av. (I. S. Farian).

DES MOINES—The Globe Clothiers; women's apparel; Pennsylvania.

DETROIT—J. L. Hudson Co.; H. G. Mahoney, coats (upstairs); 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

DETROIT—Frank & Seder Co.; J. D. Martens, linens, domestics, blankets, wash goods; Miss Musgrave, jobs silk underwear; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

DETROIT—H. Goldstein & Son; Mrs. H. Goldstein, general mdse.; Pennsylvania.

DETROIT—Frank & Seder Co.; E. F. Kiefer, silks, velvets, dress goods; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

DETROIT—Crowley, Milner & Co.; Mrs. B. Bowman, jobs Fall dresses; F. D. Mallen, jobs popular-priced dresses, fur-trimmed coats; 160 W. 32d.

DETROIT—A. Suffrin; A. Suffrin, silks, woolens; Claridge.

DETROIT—Burnham, Stoepel Co.; H. J. Pratt, silks, dress goods; 43 Leonard (R. R. Miner); Breslin.

DETROIT—S. Blumenthal & Son; Y. Roberts, underwear, hosiery, general mdse.; Pennsylvania.

DULUTH, Minn.—First St. Dept. Stores; J. Oreckovsky, gen. mdse.; Pennsylvania.

DUBUQUE, Iowa—Roshek Bros. Co.; F. H. Roshek, dresses; 145 W. 30th, 2d floor.

EDENTON, N. C.—Quality Shop; H. Cason, general mdse.; Pennsylvania.

EL DORADO, Ark.—El Dorado D. G. Co.; Miss E. Jarrell, infants' wear, novelties; H. Wade, suits, coats, dresses; 1,182 B'way, Room 1604.

ELKHART, Ind.—Chas. S. Drake Co.; C. S. Drake, mdse. manager, ready-to-wear; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Goldbock Co.); Somerset.

FAIRFIELD, Ill.—Sexton Mfg. Co.; E. E. Morgan, athletic underwear fabric; 1,133 B'way, Room 731.

GASTONIA, N. C.—Belk-Matthews; Miss E. Rankin, Miss C. Dixon, ready-to-wear; 117 W. 33d.; Pennsylvania.

GASTONIA, N. C.—Belk-Matthews; J. H. Matthews, ready-to-wear; 117 W. 33d; Pennsylvania.

GREENVILLE, S. C.—Belk-Simpson Co.; W. H. Simpson, representing; G. Robinson, coats, suits, dresses; 120 W. 32d (A. Fantl); Pennsylvania.

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Pomeroy's, Inc.; Mrs. Walters, dresses; 240 Madison Av. (Syndicate Trading Co.).

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Mary Elizabeth Shop; Miss A. E. Keane, general mdse.; Pennsylvania.

HARTFORD—Sage, Allen & Co.; Miss G. Levy, laces, trimmings, &c.; M. S. Foote, stationery; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

HARTFORD—G. Fox & Co.; W. A. Daniels, misses' coats; suits, dresses; 120 W. 32d (A. Fantl).

HARTFORD—G. Fox & Co.; Miss C. Abern, ready-to-wear; J. Terriol, coats, suits, basement; Miss R. Garceau, coats; 120 W. 32d (A. Fantl).

HURON, S. D.—Fleming D. G. Co.; T. P. Fleming, ready-to-wear; 120 W. 32d (A. Fantl).

INDIANAPOLIS—L. S. Ayres & Co.; Mrs. E. A. Burns, infants', children's wear, basement; J. Barrett, Fall coats, suits, dresses, basement; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

INDIANAPOLIS—Efroymson & Wolf; W. Wolf, girls' coats, dresses, muslin underwear, infants' wear; 38 W. 32d (Littman & Storch).

INDIANAPOLIS—Traugott Bros.; L. Traugott, jobs millinery; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbiay).

INDIANAPOLIS—William H. Block Co.; B. Wohlfeld, marmot muskrat coats; 1,225 B'way (S. M. Goldberg).

INDIANAPOLIS—H. Wagman, work clothing; Pennsylvania.

INDIANAPOLIS—H. P. Wasson & Co.; Miss V. Doane, house dresses, negligees; 38 W. 32d (Littman & Storch).

JACKSON, Mich.—Hower-Seaman Co.; Mr. Lief, low-end dresses; 141 W. 36th (Research Alliance).

KALAMAZOO, Mich.—J. R. Jones's Sons & Co.; Miss Marie North, coats, dresses, sweaters, waists; N. Priester, silks, dress goods, domestics, cotton goods; 200 5th Av. (F. Atkins).

KANSAS CITY—Kline Coat and Suit Co.; Miss D. Hatch, corsets, accessories; 218 W. 40th (Kline Cloak Co.).

KOKOMO, Ind.—Boston Store; S. Bernstein, better grade coats, dresses; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

LAFAYETTE, La.—Maurice Heymann, M. Heymann, millinery; 38 W. 32d (Livingston & Cohen).

LANCASTER, Pa.—M. T. Garvin & Co.; Miss A. Daum, millinery, furs; Mrs. G. Long, asst.; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis); Imperial.

LANCASTER, Pa.—Watt & Shand; Miss M. Poisol, ladies' gloves, handkerchiefs; 432 4th Av. (D. G. Union).

LANCASTER, Pa.—Hager & Bro.; W. H. Hager Jr., mdse. mgr., hosiery, underwear, men's furnishing goods; 315 4th Av. (Dry Goods Alliance).

LANCASTER, Pa.—Watt & Shand; C. M. Shertzer, dress goods, silks, velvets; 432 4th Av. (Dry Goods Union).

LANSING, Mich.—F. N. Arnold Co.; M. S. Kraus, basement depts., women's wear; 31 Union Sq., Room 301.

LANSING, Mich.—S. J. Rapaport; S. J. Rapaport, men's, boys' clothing, furnishings; H. M. Rapaport, ready-to-wear; 131 W. 35th (Hart, Flanagan & Co.).

LAWRENCE, Mass.—A. B. Sutherland Co.; G. E. Walker, ready-to-wear; 432 4th Av. (D. G. Union).

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Wolfe, Wile & Co.; Miss A. M. De Ban, toilet goods and leather goods, jewelry; Miss E. E. Klair, notions, underwear, linings, corsets; 120 W. 32d (A. Fantl).

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Gould's Millinery Co.; D. Gould, millinery; 126 W. 32d (Harris & Frauenthal).

LUVERNE, Minn.—Fleming D. G. Co.; T. P. Fleming, ready-to-wear; 120 W. 32d (A. Fantl).

MACON, Ga.—Ben Goldman; B. Goldman, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

MARION, Ind.—Blumenthal & Co.; W. Perlberg; silks, dress goods; J. M. Lynch, L. Segal, S. Marks, piece goods; Pennsylvania.

McKEESPORT, Pa.—Katz & Goldsmith; J. Adler; women's, misses' children's dresses; coats, suits; 38 W. 32d (Livingston & Cohen); Pennsylvania.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Bry-Block Merc. Co.; J. Smith, jewelry, leather goods, silverware; Morris Starr, ready-to-wear hats; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

MERIDEN—Ives, Upham & Rand Co.; J. Martin, domestics, linens, blankets; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

MERIDIAN, Miss.—Winner, Klein & Co.; K. Meyer, cottons, linens; 120 W. 32d (A. Fantl).

MILTON, Pa.—I. Bronstein; ready-to-wear; MIDDLETOWN, Conn.—Rubel's, Inc.; Mrs. R. J. Anenberg, women's, misses' ready-to-wear; Breslin.

131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbiay).

MILWAUKEE—Glimbel Bros.; H. Cohen, furs; 11 A. M.; B'way and 32d (N. Y. office).

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Leader Merc. Co.; Miss Nelson, millinery; 432 4th Av. (R. J. Cronin, Inc.).

MOBILE, Ala.—Reiss Merc. Co.; Norman Reiss, millinery, 126 W. 32d (Harris & Frauenthal).

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Margolis Bros.; M. A. Margolis, gen. mdse., ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

MUNCIE, Ind.—Anspach Co.; H. Brembeck, better-grade dresses, coats; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

NASHVILLE—Castner-Knott D. G. Co.; Miss G. Kelley, ready-to-wear; 23 East 26th (W. T. Knott).

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—J. Sapinsky & Sons; J. Sapinsky, women's, boy's wear; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

NEW BEDFORD—New Bedford D. G. Co.; Miss M. E. Cummings, blouses, petticoats; C. Mackman, representing; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

NEW HAVEN—Gamble, Desmond Co.; J. M. Looby, ready-to-wear; 432 4th Av (D. G. Union).

NEW HAVEN—Shartenberg & Robinson Co.; L. C. Donahue, toilet goods, drugs; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

NORFOLK—Miller, Rhoads & Swarts Co.; Miss M. L. Cradel, infants', children's wear; Mrs. L. Brown, art goods; 432 4th Av. (D. G. Union).

NORFOLK—Altchuler, Inc.; E. E. Purvis, silks, woolens, wash goods, domestics; 352 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

NORWICH—Reid & Hughes Co.; C. L. Rowney, upholstery goods, floor coverings; E. Douglas, toilet goods, jewelry, notions, leather goods; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

NORWICH—White Star Clothing Co.; M. Rabinowitch, clothing; Pennsylvania.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—B. J. Kaufman's; Mrs. C. E. Butcher, ready-to-wear; 38 W. 32d (Livingston & Cohen); Pennsylvania.

OMAHA—The Silk Shop; H. T. Jones, silks; Wolcott.

OMAHA—Hayden Bros.; P. J. Culkin, men's, boys' clothing; 352 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

PADUCAH, Ky.—Rieke Co.; L. M. Rieke, hosiery, underwear, notions, gloves, furnishings; 60 Worth (White & Pardee).

PAWTUCKET—Shartenberg & Robinson Co.; Mrs. J. E. Larivee, boys' clothing; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

PHILADELPHIA—Stewart's; Miss Heisen, fur coats; 120 W. 32d (A. Fantl).

PHILADELPHIA—Fink Co.; H. H. Kessler, leather, beaded hand bags; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

PHILADELPHIA—Blauner's; L. Weinstein, novelty underwear; 120 W. 32d (A. Fantl).

PHILADELPHIA—Lit Bros.; Mrs. N. Marks, girls' gingham dresses (6 to 14 yrs.); Miss Paulak, women's, children's sweaters; 1,261 B'way.

PHILADELPHIA—Blauner's; H. Rosenbloom, furs; 120 W. 32d (A. Fantl).

PHILADELPHIA—Lit Bros.; H. Shiven, trimmed millinery; 1,261 B'way.

PHILADELPHIA—Sterling, Bethstein & Co.; M. Dreifus, dresses; 1,182 B'way; Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA—W. Freedman & Son; S. Freedman, petticoats, children's dresses; Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA—A. Hyman & Co.; A. Hyman, carpets; Breslin.

PHILADELPHIA—Gimbel Bros.; J. Leslie, dress goods, flannels; B'way and 32d (N. Y. Office); Imperial.

PHILADELPHIA—A. Duckat, coatings, high class coats, wraps, also stouts; Imperial.

PHILADELPHIA—Jacquert; H. Elser, Hudson seal, raccoon, caracul coats; 286 5th Av., Room 709.

PHILADELPHIA—Hillard's; Mrs. E. E. Patton, children's, juniors' wear; Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA—M. Snellenburg & Co.; J. Kaplan, muskrat coats; 1,225 B'way (S. M. Goldberg).

PHILADELPHIA—W. Freedman & Son; S. Freedman, petticoats, children's dresses; Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA—M. Fuhrman, woolens; Bristol.

PHILADELPHIA—Frank & Seder Co.; H. L. Katz, coats, suits, dresses, basement; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.); Claridge.

PHILADELPHIA—Meyer-De Haan Co.; H. De Haan, raincoats; Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA—Blum Store; M. Spector, coats, suits; Mrs. M. Spector, dresses; Mrs. R. Spittall, dresses; 2 W. 33d (Amelia Rosenau).

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—The Froug Co.; Harry H. Sitner, ready-to-wear, millinery; 38 W. 32d (Livingston & Cohen); Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURGH—Kaufmann's Dept. Store; J. A. West, boys' furnishings, hats; Miss McGowan, furs; Miss M. Bruce, skirts; 1,261 B'way.

PITTSBURGH—Kaufmann & Baer Co.; Miss C. E. Cromley, neckwear; G. E. Fritz, toilet articles, drug sundries; L. Ferber, Miss C. McAleese, trimmed hats; Miss R. Milligan, millinery trimmings; 404 4th Av. (J. Fleishman).

PITTSBURGH—Boggs & Buhl; W. H. Merickel, men's, boys' hats, caps; 1,140 B'way.

PITTSBURGH—Frank & Seder, Inc.; Miss Rose Rubinoff, women's, misses' Fall coats; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

PITTSBURGH—Rosenbaum Co.; Miss R. Barr, umbrellas; A. E. Rogers, domestics, dress goods, silks, blankets; 1,373 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

PITTSBURGH—J. H. Runnette, dry goods, carpets; Grand.

PITTSBURGH—H. Escovits Co.; H. Escovits, dry goods, dress goods; Breslin.

PITTSBURGH—Frank & Seder, Inc.; H. H. Broida, suits, coats, wraps; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.); Claridge.

PITTSBURGH—Sigal's; Mrs. Bertha Sigal, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURGH — Abels & Goldman, jobbers; I. Goldman, men's pants suits, quantities; 334 5th Av., Room 401 (W. R. Acker Co.).

PITTSBURGH — Biemer's; J. Biemer, large quantities sealine and muskrat coats; 158 W. 29th.

PITTSBURGH—Frank & Seder, Inc.; Mrs. B. Beigel, skirts; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).; Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURGH—Krieger Cloak and Suit Co.; L. M. Krieger, cloaks, suits, sweaters; Herald Square.

PORTSMOUTH, Va. — Blumberg's Fashion Shop; I. Blumberg, ready-to-wear; Mrs. V. R. Whitehurst, millinery; 126 W. 32d (Harris & Frauenthal).

PROVIDENCE—Callender, McAuslan & Troup; F. Flynn, coats, dresses; 240 Madison Av. (Syndicate Trading Co.).

PROVIDENCE—Herman Silverman Co.; M. Schwartz, girls' middy skirts; 3 W. 29th, Room 603.

RALEIGH, N. C.—Hudson-Belk Co.; W. J. Hudson Jr., men's furnishings; 117 W. 33d.; Pennsylvania.

READING, Pa.—Pomeroy's, Inc.; Miss L. K. Gingrich, laces, trimmings, veilings; 240 Madison Av. (Syndicate Trading Co.).

RICHMOND—Miller & Rhoads Co.; Miss M. J. Bendall, infants', children's wear; 432 4th Av. (D. G. Union).

RICHMOND, Va.—Franklin's; F. V. Young, dresses; 145 W. 30th, 2d floor.

RICHMOND, Va.—Miller & Rhoads, Inc.; R. B. Underwood, men's furnishings; 432 4th Av. (D. G. Union).

RICHMOND, Va.—Southern Bargain House; A. B. Bauer, notions, hosiery, furnishings; D. H. Hazelwood, laces, umbrellas, suspenders, belts; 236 Church (Chas. Rice).

ROCHESTER—B. Forman Co.; Miss A. MacAuliffe, sport wear; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

ROCHESTER—Jos. Knopf & Son; J. Knopf, clothing materials; Imperial.

ROCKFORD, Ill.—Gilbert's, Inc.; J. P. Gilbert, N. H. Rosenthal, coats, suits; 218 W. 40th (J. A. Herzberg).

SACRAMENTO—Weinstock, Lubin & Co.; H. Ten Bosch, men's hats, clothing, boys' hats; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

SALEM, N. C.—W. G. Webber Co.; R. E. Mansfield, ready-to-wear; Miss M. Payne, infants' wear; Miss M. E. Connolly, gloves; Miss A. L. Riley, millinery; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

SAN FRANCISCO—Samuel Rosenberg; general men's furnishings; 36 E. 30th; Nassau.

SAVANNAH, Ga.—I. D. Weitz, wholesale ladies' ready-to-wear, coats, suits, dresses; Breslin.

SAVANNAH, Ga.—Southern Notion and Novelty Co.; L. M. Slotin, holiday goods, toys, novelties; Imperial.

SHELBYVILLE, Ky.—M. Ruben; M. Ruben, ready-to-wear, dry goods; McAlpin.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D.—Freese-Rhode Co.; C. M. Rhode, dresses; 145 W. 30th, 2d floor.

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Gill's Smart Shop; J. P. Gilbert, N. H. Rosenthal, coats, suits; 218 W. 40th (J. A. Herzberg).

SPARTA, Ga.—I. Springer, ready-to-wear; 38 W. 32d (M. Lipshitz).

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—Cash D. G. Co.; Roy Whaples, millinery, ready-to-wear; 126 W. 32d (Harris & Frauenthal).

ST. LOUIS—Luetzner Cloak and Suit Co.; R. H. Glicksman, mdse. mgr.; Pennsylvania.

ST. LOUIS—Biemer's; J. Biemer, large quantities sealine and muskrat coats; 158 W. 29th.

ST. LOUIS—Ebert & Freed; H. Ebert, dry goods, ready-to-wear; Somerset.

ST. PAUL—Golden Rule; Miss A. E. Miller, imported hand-made cotton underwear; 1,140 B'way, Room 1605.

SYRACUSE—Linen and Specialty Shoppe; Hugh Hunter, high-grade linens; Brostell.

SYRACUSE—Majestic Cloak Co.; B. B. Given, L. W. Benn, women's coats; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

SYRACUSE—Raymond's; R. E. Finestone, high-grade women's satin dresses; 1,123 B'way (Goldstein, Brown & Co.), Room 309.

TAMPA, Fla.—S. M. Essing, piece goods; Breslin.

TOLEDO—M. Moyer, coats, suits, dresses; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbiay); Claridge.

TULSA, Okla.—Halliburton-Abbott Co.; Mrs. J. L. Jones, ready-to-wear; 60 W. 35th (Wm. M. Van Buren).

UTICA, N. Y.—F. W. Sessions Millinery Co.; J. V. Clement, silks, velvets, ribbons, millinery, hats, flowers; 320 5th Av., Room 808.

WASHINGTON—The Hecht Co.; Mr. Garrett, lamps; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

WASHINGTON—The Hecht Co.; Miss B. R. Hecht, bathrobes, corsets, lingerie; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

WASHINGTON—Kaplowitz Bros., Inc.; S. H. Kaplowitz, coats, dresses; Vanderbilt.

WASHINGTON—Lansburgh & Bro.; Miss S. Raitner, dresses; 115 W. 30th (Weill & Hartmann); Pennsylvania.

WASHINGTON—Mandre, Inc.; Mrs. I. A. Spittall, Mrs. Ida Walters, coats, suits, skirts, dresses; 38 W. 32d (Littman & Storch); Pennsylvania.

WASHINGTON — M. Goldenberg; A. M. Domb, silk, cloth dresses, fur coats, pile fabric cloth coats; girls' coats; 8-9 A. M.; Claridge.

WASHINGTON—The Loeb Co.; Miss L. Bergasine, coats, suits, dresses; Pennsylvania.

WATERBURY, Conn.—S. H. Greenberg; S. H. Greenberg, fur jaquettes; 36 W. 29th (Frohman-Altman).

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—Rubin's Dept. Store; Miss L. Rubin, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

WAUSAU, Wis.—Heineman Bros.; Miss Bell, jobs Spring suits; 115 W. 30th (Weill & Hartmann).

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—Wilkes-Barre D. G. Co.; Mrs. A. C. Kinsey, art embroideries; 23 E. 26th (W. T. Knott).

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—Blum Bros.; I. Blum, ready-to-wear; 303 5th Av. (A. Alexander).

WILMINGTON, Del.—Topkis Bros. Co.; L. Topkis, cotton piece goods;

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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Advances and Declines in Stocks —Foreign Exchange Irregular, Mostly Lower.

With much irregularity of movement, prices were again disposed to drift downward yesterday. On the Stock Exchange, declines and fresh advances occurred simultaneously in different shares, but the general trend was to a slightly lower range of values. In foreign exchange, after alternate upward and downward fluctuations, rates ended the day at a moderate decline. Both markets had the appearance of continuing sales to take speculative profits, with their pressure diminishing from the day before. The visible effect of the movement on financial sentiment was not to cause doubt or apprehension, but to replace a somewhat excited judgment of the outlook with a cool and balanced survey of all the possibilities.

This is entirely for the best; the danger of the present situation, with the credit market what it is and the changes in the agricultural and political position what they are, has all along been the possibility of a "runaway" speculation for the rise." Whatever may be said of professional Wall Street, it is evident that the general financial public has as yet not surrendered to such impulses, any more than the Ultimate Consumer has been rushing blindly into the market for commodities.

Advances of one or two points were fairly numerous on the Stock Exchange. But they occurred almost exclusively with industrial stocks which admit of professional manipulation, and they amounted to little more than a beckoning finger of professional Wall Street. The less speculative industrial shares moved only slightly; the railway shares as a rule scored fractional declines. In a normal year, the reactive tendencies of the moment in foreign exchange rates would cause no great surprise; for this is the time when Europe habitually buys New York remittances to provide for its large Autumn purchases of food and raw materials. Even in 1922, when sterling rose nearly 30 cents in the last half of the year, the rate declined 10 cents in the few weeks after the middle of August, but much more than made up the loss thereafter.

The previous day's downward reaction in the grain market continued yesterday, wheat selling nearly 3 cents under Monday's closing and 5 cents below the season's highest, with corn at its low point down 3 cents for the day and 4½ from last week's maximum. There was no reason for surprise in either movement. Wheat prices had at the end of last week risen 10 cents a bushel since the end of June and 31 cents from the year's low point. All this or more may have been warranted by the estimated 192,000,000-bushel decrease in the Canadian crop, with the estimated increase in our own crop only 26,000,000. But this is the time of year when the farmer gets his first opportunity for marketing wheat in quantity. Even in an ordinary year, that period is apt to mean especially active sales and therefore relaxing prices; for the farmer has his bills to pay. In the present case the existence of a mass of old indebtedness, pressing for settlement, would naturally emphasize that tendency.

Usually the market recovers as soon as those early sales have provided the farm belt with the necessary ready cash; this year it is yet to be learned to what extent the debt-paying process will prolong the pressure on the market. The decline in corn once more represented a natural check to impulsive speculation for the rise, but it was also what the grain market calls a "weather-map movement." The Autumn-like weather in the East did not obscure yesterday's Weather Bureau report of temperatures rising to 86 and 94 Fahrenheit in the Middle Western corn belt—the condition which was needed to halt the deterioration of the crop.

MONEY.

TUESDAY, AUG. 19, 1924.

Money continued in plentiful supply yesterday and rates generally were unchanged from the previous day, except for a lower rate quoted on time loans, secured by mixed collateral, for sixty to ninety days. This class of loan was available at 2@2½ per cent., depending on the character of the collateral. Money lenders reported less demand for time funds for brokerage account and no urgent demand was reported for call loans, which continued to be quoted at 2 per cent.

Call Loans.

Renewals.	High.	Low.	Last.	Monday's Last.
2	2	2	2	2

Time Loans.

Mixed collateral, 60-90 days.....2 @2½
4, 5 and 6 months.....2 @2½
All industrial collateral, 60-90 days..2 @2½
4, 5 and 6 months.....2 @2½

Commercial Paper.

Best names, 4 to 6 months.....2 @2¼
Other names, 4 to 6 months.....2½@2¾

Rediscount Rates, Federal Reserve Bank.

Commercial paper, 15 days, 3; 60 to 90 days.....3
Liberty bonds, Victory notes and Treasury certificates of indebtedness, 15 days, 2; 60 to 90 days.....2

Bankers' Acceptances.

Call loans against acceptances.....1½
Prime bankers' acceptances, eligible for purchase or rediscount by Federal Reserve Banks. Rates quoted are for discount at purchase:

	Bid.	Asked.
30 days	2⅛	2⅛
60 days	2⅛	2
90 days	2⅛	2
Four months	2⅜	2¼
Six months	2⅜	2½
Non-member and private bankers, 60-90 days	2½	2¾

London Market.

Money in London ¼ higher, at 3 per cent.; short bills ⅛ lower, at 3⅝@3¾ per cent.; three months' bills unchanged, at 3¾@3⅞ per cent.

Gold bullion 7d higher, at 91s 7d per fine ounce. Taking the British Mint standard price of 85s per fine ounce as par, the market quotation of gold would represent a London price of 107⅞. Highest for the year to date, 115 1-3, on Jan. 21; lowest, 106⅛, on Aug. 11. The highest price since open trading in gold was resumed at London in September 1919, was 149⅝, on Feb. 6, 1920; the lowest, 103⅜, on Feb. 21, 1923.

Clearing House Exchanges.

Exchanges of checks at the New York Clearing House, $867,000,000; balances, $91,000,000; Federal Reserve credit balance, $48,000,000; exchanges this day a year ago, $634,000,000.

SILVER BULLION.

Bar silver in London ¼d higher, at 34½d per ounce; New York price ⅛c higher, at 68¾c.

Range for 1924:

	Highest.	Lowest.
London	35½d May 21	32¾d Apr. 7
New York	69⅛c Aug. 5	62⅝c Jan. 11

Range for 1923:

	Highest.	Lowest.
London	35¾d Dec. 18	29½d Feb. 8
New York	69⅝c Mar. 27	57⅝c July 26

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1924.

Day's Sales.	Monday.	Saturday.	A Year Ago.	Two Years Ago.	Year to Date.	Same Period 1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
1,190,345	1,195,000	529,400	586,465	964,541	153,788,850	151,890,789	164,977,415	110,229,721	147,235,270½

1924 High.	1924 Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
89¾	73½	200	Adams Express (6)	87	87	87	87	+ 1	87	88
12⅜	6	100	Advance Rumely	11½	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅜	11½	12
82⅝	67¼	1,600	Air Reduction (4)	79½	80¾	79½	80¾	+ 1⅝	80¾	80⅞
11¼	4½	1,200	Ajax Rubber	11½	11½	10⅝	10⅝	- ⅛	10⅝	10⅞
1⅞	1	100	Alaska Juneau	1	1	1	1		1	1¼
162	96⅞	100	All American Cables (6)	162	162	162	162	+ 3	101½	106
79	65	4,800	Allied Chem. & Dye (4)	75¾	75¾	74¾	75¼	+ ¼	75¼	75½
66¾	41¾	28,200	Allis-Chalmers Mfg.	65¼	66¾	65¼	66¼	+ 1¼	66¼	66½
17¾	7½	500	Am. Agricult. Chemical	15½	15½	14⅞	15	- ⅛	14⅝	15
49⅞	18⅝	600	Am. Agricult. Chem. pf.	39¾	40¾	39½	40¾	+ 1¼	40¾	41¼
49½	36	400	Am. Beet Sugar (4)	42	42	42	42		41½	41¾
82⅝	76	100	Am. Brake Shoe & F. (6)	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾	- ⅛	83	84
99⅜	85¾	89,200	Am. Can (16)	134¾	134¾	129¾	134	- 5	129¾	134
116¾	109	300	Am. Can pf. (7)	115¾	116	115¾	116		115¾	116
178	153½	700	Am. Car & Foundry (12)	169¾	171¾	169¾	171¾	+ 2	171	171¾
125	118⅜	100	Am. Car & Fdy. pf. (7)	123	123	123	123		123	124
23⅜	21⅝	200	Am. Chain, Class A (2)	23¾	23¾	23¼	23¼		23⅜	23¾
25⅞	14⅜	700	Am. Chicle	21⅝	21⅝	21	21¼	- 1	21¼	21⅝
5⅜	3½	200	Am. Druggist Syndicate	5⅜	5⅜	4⅜	4⅜		4⅜	5
118⅝	93	2,200	Am. E. Pow., 2nd pf. (7)	116¾	116¾	115¾	116¾	+ ¾	116¾	116¾
117	91½	900	Am. & F. Pow., full pd. (7)	114⅝	116	114⅝	116	+ 1⅝	115¾	116¾
12⅜	7½	600	Am. Hide & Leather	12⅜	12⅜	12	12	- ⅛	11½	12
65	50¾	700	Am. Hide & Leather pf.	62⅜	62⅜	62	62	+ 1⅜	62	63
96	86	200	Am. Ice (7)	90	90	89½	89½		89	90
25¾	17⅜	14,600	Am. International	27⅝	28¾	27¼	28¾	+ ⅝	28	28¾
12¾	10	100	Am. La F. Fire Engine (1)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛	10⅝	11
22⅝	12⅜	100	Am. Linseed	20	20¾	20¾	20¾		20	20¾
45	30	100	Am. Linseed pf.	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾		40	41
82⅞	70¾	10,700	Am. Locomotive (6)	81	82⅞	80¾	82⅜	+ 2	82⅜	82⅝
49⅝	39⅝	1,800	Am. Metal (3)	48⅝	48⅝	48	48⅜		48⅜	48½
119⅝	94½	1,700	Am. Radiator (4)	117	118¾	116⅞	118¾	+ 2	118	118½
45	25	200	Am. Republics	40	40	40	40		39	40
7⅛	5⅞	700	Am. Safety Razor (50c)	7	7⅛	7	7	+ ⅛	6¾	7
15⅝	10⅝	800	Am. Ship & Commerce	12⅝	13	12⅜	12⅞	+ ⅛	12⅝	12⅝
77⅞	57½	10,900	Am. Smelting & Ref. (5)	77⅞	77⅞	76⅝	77⅜	+ ½	77⅜	77⅝
106	96	100	Am. Smelt. & Ref. pf. (7)	105	105	105	105		104½	105
100	95	100	Am. Snuff pf. (6)	100	100	100	100		98	100
40¼	33½	1,800	Am. Steel Foundries (3)	36⅜	37⅜	36⅜	37⅜	+ ⅝	37¼	37½
61⅞	38⅝	300	Am. Sugar Refining	46⅝	46⅝	46½	46⅞		45	46
99⅞	79	100	Am. Sugar Ref. pf. (7)	91	91½	91¼	91¼	+ 1	91	91½
28⅞	6¾	100	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	8¾	8¾	8½	8½		8¾	8⅝
43⅞	38½	200	Am. Telegraph & Cable (5)	42	42	42	42	+ 2	40	44
130⅝	121½	6,900	Am. Telephone & Tel. (9)	129	129¾	129	129½	+ ⅜	129¼	129½
157	135¼	2,000	Am. Tobacco (12)	150¾	152½	150¾	151		151	151½
153	135¾	3,400	Am. Tobacco, Class B (12)	147⅞	149¾	147⅞	149	+ 1¼	145½	149½
117⅞	40	800	Am. Water Works & Elec.	108	108	106	108		110	110
78½	62	5,500	Am. Woolen (7)	78⅝	78⅝	77½	78¼	+ ⅛	78¼	78¾
10⅜	7	600	Am. Zinc, Lead & S.	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾		9½	9¾
34⅞	24	800	Am. Zinc, Lead & S. pf.	33½	33½	32¾	32¾	- ⅛	31½	32¾
41⅝	28½	14,400	Anaconda Copper	40¾	41⅜	40¾	41¼	+ ⅜	41¼	41⅜
36	25	300	Ann Arbor pf.	32½	36	32½	36	+ 4	35	36½
14⅞	8	100	Arnold, Constable & Co.	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼		9¼	9¾
126¾	79	500	Associated Dry Goods (5)	120	120	118¾	118¾	- ⅝	118	118½
91½	83½	100	Associated D. G. 1st pf. (6)	91½	91½	91½	91½		90	92
34¾	27¼	900	Associated Oil (1¾)	29	29¼	29	29		28½	29
106⅜	97⅛	2,100	Atch., Top. & S. F. (6)	105⅞	106⅞	105¾	106⅜	+ ⅛	105½	105¾
93⅜	86¼	100	Atch., Top. & S. F. pf. (5)	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝		91½	93
3⅞	1⅝	100	Atlanta, Birm. & A.	2½	2½	2½	2½		2¼	2⅝
137	112	700	Atlantic Coast Line (18)	135¾	136	135¾	136	+ 1	135¾	136½
27¾	12¾	200	Atlantic, Gulf & W. I. pf.	19⅞	19⅞	19½	19½		19	19½
140⅝	78¾	2,000	Atlantic Refining	86	86¾	85½	86¾	+ 1½	86½	86¾
118	109¼	100	Atlantic Refining pf. (7)	111½	111½	111½	111½	- ⅛	111	114
5	3	100	Austin, Nichols	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	- ¼	6	9
30	18¾	500	Austin Nichols pf.	23¾	24	23¾	24	+ ¼	23½	24
4½	3	300	Auto Sales	4	4	4	4		3	5
15⅞	11⅝	100	Auto Sales pf.	14	14	14	14		13½	15
131	109¼	13,200	Baldwin Locomotive (7)	123½	124¾	122⅜	123½	- ½	123½	123¾
65	52¾	3,900	Baltimore & Ohio (5)	64⅜	64⅝	64⅛	64⅝	- ⅛	64⅝	64½
61⅜	56¼	500	Baltimore & Ohio pf. (4)	61	61	60¾	60¾	- ⅛	60¾	61
21⅝	14	2,900	Barnsdall Class	21¼	21¾	21	21	- ⅛	21	21⅛
58½	44⅜	3,800	Beech-Nut Packing (2.40)	52	53⅜	52	53⅜	+ 1⅜	53½	54
90	70	8,000	Bethlehem Steel	44⅜	44⅞	43⅝	44⅜		44⅝	44⅞
97	89¼	200	Bethlehem Steel pf. (7)	92½	93	92½	93		92¾	94½
7⅛	2⅝	200	Booth Fisheries	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼	5¾	6
6	2⅝	200	British Empire Steel	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼		2	2¼
117¼	107⅞	400	Brooklyn Edison Elec. (8)	117	117¾	116¾	117½	+ ¾	117	117½
29½	13½	2,500	Brooklyn-Man. Tran.	25¾	25¾	25	25½		25¼	25⅝
70¾	48¾	700	Brooklyn-Man. Tr. pf. (6)	69	69	69	69		68¾	69
96⅝	66⅞	7,700	Brooklyn Union Gas (4)	70⅞	72¼	70⅝	72¼	+ 1⅝	72¼	72⅝
112⅝	94	200	Burns Bros. (10)	106½	106½	106½	106½		106	107
27	19¾	200	Burns Bros. Class B (2)	24½	25	24½	25	+ ¼	24¼	25
6⅛	3¾	200	Butte Copper & Zinc	5⅞	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝		5¾	5⅞
20¾	14	600	Butte & Superior	18¾	18¾	18½	18½	- ¼	18	18½
23¾	17	100	Butterick Co.	18¾	18¾	18½	18½	- ¼	17¾	18
4¼	1½	100	Caddo Cent. O. & R.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝		1½	1⅝
90	80	200	California Packing (6)	89	89	88	88	- ½	88¾	89
29¼	19¾	2,400	California Petroleum (1⅜)	22½	23¾	22¾	23¼		22¾	23
5⅞	2½	3,100	Callahan Zinc & Lead	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞		4⅞	4⅞
19¾	13¼	200	Calumet & Hecla (50c)	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾		18	18½
164½	142¾	2,200	Canadian Pacific (10)	152¾	152¾	151½	151½	- 1¼	151⅜	152
1⅞	¾	200	Case (J. I.) Plow	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼		1	1¼
77	40	100	Case (J. I.) Thr. Mach. pf	59	59	59	59		59	59½
17⅞	5⅞	300	Central Leather Co.	15⅞	15⅞	15⅝	15½	- ⅛	15⅝	15¾
52⅜	39¼	1,800	Central Leather Co. pf.	51⅝	51⅝	50⅝	51	- ¼	50¾	51½
253½	198	100	Cent. R. R. of N. J. (12)	250	250	250	250	- 3½	250	251
43¾	40⅜	3,700	Cerro de Pasco Cop. (4)	48	48¾	47¾	47¾	- ¼	47½	48
96⅝	47⅝	1,800	Chandler Motor (8)	49½	49¾	48¾	48⅝	- 1	48⅝	48¾
92⅝	67⅜	1,300	Chandler Motor pf. (6)	86	86	86	86	- 1	86	86½
7⅜	3⅜	100	Chicago & Alton	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾		5	5¾
30½	21	200	Chicago & E. Illinois	29	29¾	29	29¾	+ ¾	29¼	29¾
61½	37	100	Chicago & E. Illinois pf.	45¼	45¾	45¼	45¾	+ ¾	44	45¾
7⅞	4	600	Chicago Great Western	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼		6¼	6½
18⅞	10⅜	3,600	Chicago Gt. Wn. (8)	17	17⅞	16⅞	17⅞	+ ⅞	17⅜	17⅝
18½	11⅝	1,800	Chi., Milw. & St. Paul	17	17⅞	16½	17⅞	+ ⅞	17	17⅛
30½	21⅜	6,900	Chi., Milw. & St. Paul pf.	28⅝	28⅝	27¾	27¾	- ⅝	27¾	27⅞
64½	49¾	2,200	Chicago & Northw'n (4)	63¾	64	63¼	63¾	- ¼	63¾	63¾
148	100	100	Chicago & Northwn. pf. (7)	108	108	108	108		107	109
87⅞	70¾	200	Chicago Pneum. Tool (8)	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾	+ ¼	86¼	86¾
36¾	21½	7,000	Chi., R. I. & Pacific	35⅞	35⅞	34⅝	34⅝	- ¼	34⅝	35
91	76⅜	800	Chi., R. I. & Pacific pf. (7)	90	90	89¾	89¾	- ⅛	89¾	90¼
79½	63⅝	100	Chi., R. I. & Pacific pf. (8)	77¼	77½	77¼	77½		77¾	78
47⅝	29	400	Chi., St. P., Minn. & O.	47	47½	47	47	- ¾	47	47½
35⅛	25⅜	23,100	Chile Copper (2½)	35⅛	35⅞	34⅞	35		35	35¼
69	65⅝	1,000	Chino Copper	22	27½	22½	22¼	+ ¼	22½	22⅝
69	65⅝	124	Clev., C. Chic. & St. L. (3½)	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	+ ⅛	65⅝	70
75½	59	100	Cluett, Peabody (5)	59	59	59	59		58	60¼
77½	61	1,200	Coca-Cola (7)	76¼	76⅝	76¼	76¼	+ ¼	76¼	76⅞
54¾	24¼	15,000	Colorado Fuel & Iron	51½	52¾	51½	52¼	+ ¾	51½	52¼
29	9⅝	300	Columbian Carbon (4)	36½	36⅞	36	36	- 1	36	37
42⅜	33	4,000	Columbia G. & El. (2.60)	41¾	41¾	41	41¾	+ ⅛	40¾	40¾
55¾	40⅝	200	Columbian Carbon (4)	43¾	43¾	43¼	43¼	- ⅜	43	44
43	30⅝	100	Com'l Invest Trust (2.50)	42¾	42¾	42¼	42¾		42¾	43¼
67⅝	43½	1,200	Com'l Solvents A (4)	61	63	61	63	+ 1½	62¾	63
69	33	300	Com'l Solvents B	55	55¼	55	55¼	+ ¼	55½	70
68¾	32⅜	5,200	Congoleum Co. (3)	52¼	52¾	50⅝	51⅛	- 1½	51	51⅝
22⅛	11⅞	800	Conley Tin Foil	11	13	11	11¾	+ 2	11¾	12
27¾	22⅞	200	Consolidated Cigar	18½	18½	18½	18½		18½	18⅝
117	40¾	7,000	Consolidated Gas (5)	72½	72¾	72	72¾		72¾	72⅞
8	3⅜	4,800	Consolidated Textile	5⅝	5⅝	5¼	5⅜		5⅜	5½
37⅛	31½	5,500	Continental Can (4)	59½	59⅝	58⅝	59⅛		59	59⅛
40¼	23⅜	100	Continental Motors (80c)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞		6⅞	7
71⅜	48	11,200	Corn Products Refining (2)	32⅞	32⅞	31¾	32⅜	+ ⅛	32	32⅛
18	11⅜	9,800	Cosden Co.	27⅝	28¼	27¾	27¾		27¾	27¾
71⅝	53¾	3,400	Crucible Steel (4)	53¾	53¾	51¾	52½	+ 1	52¾	52¾
88⅞	28¾	100	Cuba Cane Sugar	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼		14¼	14½
8½	4⅞	300	Cuba Cane Sugar pf.	64¼	64½	63	63½		63¾	63¾
74⅞	47⅜	2,300	Cuban American Sugar (3)	32¾	32¾	32¼	32¾		32⅞	32¾
32⅝	11	100	Cuban Dominican Sugar	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾		5¾	5¾
89¼	41	5,800	Cuyamel Fruit (4)	49	49¾	47¾	49¾	- ¼	49½	49⅞
134⅝	104¾	3,900	Dan. Boone W. Mills (3)	17	17⅜	16¾	17¼	+ ¼	17¼	17¾
141⅞	110⅝	18,400	Davison Chemical	52⅜	52⅝	45⅝	48	- 4⅞	47¾	48
110⅝	102¼	100	Del. & Hudson (9)	130¾	131	130	130	- ¼	129¾	130¾
20¾	15	700	Del., Lack. & Wn. (6)	138¾	138¾	138¾	138¾		138¾	139¾
141⅞	112	700	Detroit Edison Co. (8)	110½	110½	110¼	110½	+ ¼	109¾	110¾
20¾	15	3,000	Dome Mines (2)	15	15¼	15	15		14¾	15¼
137	112	400	Du Pont de Nemours (8)	129	129½	129	129½	+ ½	128¼	129
112⅛	104⅛	100	DuPont de Nem. deb. (6)	90	90	90	90		89	90
24½	11	900	Eastman Kodak (17½)	111¼	111¼	111	111		110¾	111½
64	50½	200	Eaton Axle & Spg. (1.60)	12⅜	12⅜	12¼	12¼	- ⅛	12	12⅜
67¾	55⅞	300	Electric Storage Bat. (4)	58½	58½	58½	58½	- ¼	58¼	58½
25⅝	20⅜	900	Emerson Brantingham	3	3	3	3		3	3⅛
42¾	22⅝	600	Endicott-Johnson (5)	65¾	65¾	65	65	- ⅝	65	66
42	24⅜	3,600	Erie	30	30	29¾	29¾	- ¼	29¾	29⅞
24½	18⅞	1,100	Erie 1st pf.	40	40	40	40	- ¼	40	40½
20⅝	15⅜	100	Erie 2d pf.	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼		40	40½
25⅞	25⅜	100	Exchange Buffet (2)	22½	22¾	22½	22½		22½	23
57½	61	200	Fairbanks-Morse (2.60)	29	29	28¾	28¾	- ¼	28¾	29
54⅝	41¾	800	Famous Players-Lasky (8)	83¾	84¾	83¼	84¾	+ ¾	83¾	84¼
139	118	3,400	Federal M. & S. pf. (7)	54⅝	54⅝	53¾	54⅜	+ ⅛	54	54½
10⅜	5½	100	Fidelity-Phenix F. I. (6)	135	135	135	135	- 2½	134	137½
65	38¾	2,500	Fisk Rubber	9¼	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ¼	9¼	9¾
72⅝	44⅜	1,500	Fisk Rubber 1st pf.	62	64⅝	62	64⅜	+ 3	64	64½
87	66½	11,300	Fleischmann Co. (3½)	69¾	72½	69¾	71⅝	+ 1⅝	71½	71⅝
8	6	6,200	Foundation Co. (6)	84	85¾	84	85¾	+ 1⅝	85¾	85⅞
13⅞	8	4,100	Freeport-Texas	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾		9½	9¾
48⅜	35¼	4,000	Gen. Am. Tank Car (8)	47	49	47	48¾	+ 1⅝	48¾	48¾
98½	92	300	Gen. Am. Tank Car pf. (7)	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼		96	98½
47⅝	31⅜	4,100	General Asphalt	46	46⅜	45¾	45¾	- ⅝	45¾	46½
134	93	300	General Baking (6)	133	133	131	131	- 1½	130	131
97⅜	82⅜	400	General Cigar (5)	87⅞	87⅞	87¼	87¾	+ ¼	87¼	87¾
281	183½	4,700	General Electric (8)	273¾	273¾	269¾	272¾	+ ¾	272¾	273
113⅞	104⅜	900	General Elec. special (60c)	114	114¾	113¾	114	+ ¼	113¾	114
16¾	12⅜	17,700	General Motors (1.20)	14⅝	14⅞	14⅜	14⅝		14⅝	14⅞
87	80	200	General Motors pf. (6)	87	87	87	87		86	88½
97½	95½	100	General Motors pf. (7)	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾	- ⅛	97	97½
90¾	80⅜	100	General Motors deb. (6)	87¾	87¾	87½	87½	+ ⅛	87¼	87½
56	38	100	General Refractories (2)	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾	- ¼	34¾	35¾
45	38⅜	6,200	General Petroleum (2)	41¼	41¾	41	41¼		41¼	41¾
59¼	47¼	3,200	Gimbel Brothers	58¾	59¾	57¾	57¾	- ¾	57¾	58
103⅝	99	200	Gimbel Brothers pf. (7)	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾		103	103½
28½	23¼	100	Gold Dust	30¼	30¼	29¾	29¾	- ¼	29¾	30
17	11	2,100	Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	24½	24½	23¾	24	- 1	23¾	24
82⅞	70¾	100	Goodrich (B. F.) pf. (7)	82	82	82	82		81	82
60¾	39	3,300	Goodyear Tire & Rub. pf.	60	60¾	59½

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BONDS FOR INVESTMENT

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BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1924.

Day's Sales—	1924.	1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
United States Government bonds...	$1,506,300	$1,532,250	$5,923,850	$3,723,500	$4,316,100
Other domestic bonds...	8,681,000	3,125,000	8,422,000	2,423,000	3,528,000
Foreign bonds ...	2,623,000	1,154,000	1,935,000	764,000	529,900
Total all bonds...	$12,810,300	$5,811,250	$16,280,850	$6,910,500	$8,374,100
Year to Date—					
United States Government bonds...	$639,080,300	$521,002,580	$1,178,495,652	$1,198,528,480	$1,851,421,200
Other domestic bonds...	1,402,254,200	1,020,351,900	1,266,472,200	549,613,200	372,406,000
Foreign bonds ...	347,814,200	307,528,900	410,226,300	197,903,200	183,519,800
Total all bonds...	$2,389,148,700	$1,848,883,380	$2,855,194,152	$1,946,044,830	$2,407,347,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

—Range Since Date of Issue.— High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	—Range. High.	Low.	Sales.	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	—Closing.— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
102.1	Oct. 10,'22	86.1	June 2,'21	101.28	98.28	41	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	101.1	101.1	101.00	101.00	..	101.00	101.1	3.36
101.25	Oct. 10,'22	86.1	July 11,'21	101.26	98.20	---	Liberty 3½s registered	....	....	....	....	..	....	....	....
102.13	Aug. 19,'24	83.00	May 19,'20	102.13	98.27	---	Lib. 1st cv. 4s, 1932-47	....	....	....	....	..	102.12	102.28	3.63
102.6	July 29,'24	83.25	May 19,'20	102.6	97.30	---	Lib. 1st cv. 4s, reg.	....	....	....	....	..	....	....	....
102.13	July 8,'24	81.12	May 20,'20	102.13	98.5	---	Liberty 2d 4s, 1927-42	....	....	....	....	..	101.16	101.19	3.47
101.16	July 23,'24	81.18	May 21,'20	101.16	98.5	---	Liberty 2d 4s, reg.	....	....	....	....	..	....	....	....
102.00	June 12,'24	90.00	June 7,'20	102.00	98.20	2	Lib. 1st 2d cv.4½s,'32-47.	101.20	101.20	101.20	101.20	..	101.10	102.00	....
102.21	Aug. 15,'24	84.00	May 21,'20	102.21	98.8	94	Lib. 1st cv. 4½s, '32-47.	102.18	102.21	102.17	102.17	—1	102.17	102.19	3.86
102.14	July 25,'24	84.00	July 30,'20	102.14	98.4	2	Lib. 1st cv. 4½s, reg.	102.13	102.13	102.12	102.13	—.5	....	....	....
102.00	July 29,'24	81.12	May 20,'20	102.00	98.4	242½	Lib. 2d cv. 4½s, 1927-42.	101.19	101.22	101.19	101.19	—1	101.19	101.21	3.60
101.27	Aug. 1,'24	83.16	Dec. 23,'20	101.27	98.2	....	Lib. 2d cv. 4½s, reg.	....	....	....	....	..	....	....	....
102.23	Aug. 5,'24	85.28	Dec. 30,'20	102.23	98.8	169½	Liberty 3d 4½s, 1928.	102.16	102.19	102.16	102.17	..	102.17	102.18	3.58
102.21	Aug. 5,'24	82.12	May 19,'20	102.21	98.8	3	Liberty 3d 4½s, reg.	102.14	102.15	102.14	102.15	..	....	....	....
103.00	Aug. 9,'24	82.00	May 20,'20	103.00	98.6	886	Lib. 4th 4¼s, 1933-38.	102.25	102.26	102.22	102.24	—1	102.24	102.25	3.60
102.25	Aug. 9,'24	82.15	May 20,'20	102.25	98.7	13	Liberty 4th 4¼s, reg.	102.21	102.24	102.21	102.21	—1	....	....	....
105.4	Aug. 15,'24	98.1	Mar. 27,'23	106.4	99.3	143	Treasury 4½s, 1947-52.	105.29	106.00	105.27	105.27	—.5	105.27	105.29	3.87
105.30	Aug. 18,'24	99.30	Apr. 25,'23	105.30	99.13	....	Treasury 4¼s, reg.	....	....	....	....	..	....	....	....

Beginning March 22, 1923, the Stock Exchange officially quotes Liberty bonds in units and fractions, the fractions being 32ds of a unit, and the quotations after the decimal point representing one or more 32ds. In the above table, therefore, the figures of highest and lowest prices during 1924 and since date of issue are reduced to the form now used in the Stock Exchange quotations.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Argentine s f 6s, Ser A, 1957
1..... 93¾
25..... 94
5..... 93⅝
5..... 93⅞
12..... 93⅝
7s, 1927
3..... 102⅝
1..... 102⅝
5..... 102⅛
1..... 103⅛
Austrian Gv gtd s f 7s, 1943
52..... 97
12..... 97⅛
4..... 97⅛
1..... 97
8..... 97⅛
Chinese Ry 5s, 1951
1..... 47⅛
Cy of Bergen 8s, 1945
1..... 110¾
2..... 110¼
1..... 110
Cy of Berne 8s, 1945
2..... 111⅜
City of Bordeaux 6s, 1934
1..... 90
1..... 89⅝
City of Caribad s f 8s, 1954 Interim ctfs
3..... 98½
1..... 98⅛
City of Christiana s f 8s, 1945
3..... 110½
Cy of Copenhagen 5½s, 1944
13..... 95⅝
14..... 95½
1s207. 95⅛
2..... 95⅛
5..... 96⅜
Cy of Greater Prague 7½s, 1952
6..... 92¾
1..... 92
1..... 91⅞
2..... 92
City of Lyons 6s, 1934
3..... 80⅝
16..... 80⅞
9..... 90
2..... 90½
8..... 90
2..... 89⅝
6..... 90
5..... 89⅝
City of Marseilles 6s, 1934
8..... 88⅜
1..... 90½
10..... 88⅞
1..... 90
1..... 90
City of Montevideo s f 7s, 1952
10..... 89¾
10..... 89⅝
City of Porto Alegre s f 8s, 1961
1..... 98
City of Rio de Janeiro s f 8s, 1946
1..... 85⅜
s f 8s, 1947
1..... 93
1..... 94⅜
2..... 94
City of Rotterdam s f 6s, 1964, int ctfs
2..... 99
City of Sao Paulo s f 8s, 1952, int rcts
2..... 98
Cy of Soissons 8s, 1936
9..... 88
5..... 88½
9..... 88¼
City of Tokio 5s, 1952
1..... 65⅛
10..... 65½
City of Zurich 8s, 1945
1..... 110⅝
1..... 111
Czechoslovak Rep 8s, 1951
1..... 101¼
1..... 101⅛
3..... 100½
2..... 100⅜
1..... 100⅜
6..... 100½
8s, 1952, int ctfs
2..... 100⅜
2..... 100½
2..... 100½
2..... 100¾
2..... 100¾
2..... 100¾
7..... 100⅜
17..... 100½
Dan Mun s f 8s, Ser A, 1946
1..... 108¾
1..... 108
Dept of the Seine tem 7s, 1942
1..... 96½
26..... 96⅝
11..... 96⅝
10..... 96½
10..... 96⅝
5..... 96⅜
Dom Rep 5s, 1958
1..... 102
Dom of Can 5s, 1926
1..... 101¼
5½s, 1929
1..... 103⅞
3..... 103⅝
5s, 1931
1..... 101¼
1..... 100⅝
5s, 1952
5..... 102⅝
Dutch Eastind s f 5½s, 1953
2..... 91
1..... 90⅝
2..... 90⅜
trust rcts
2..... 90⅛
16..... 90¼
1..... 90⅜
25..... 90⅝
10..... 90⅝
8..... 90⅝
70..... 90⅝
10..... 90⅝
30..... 90⅝
4..... 90⅝
2..... 90⅝
4s, 1945
1..... 83⅝
French Govt 7½s, 1941
5..... 103⅜
6..... 103⅝
10..... 103½
10..... 103⅜
2..... 103½
8s, 1945
47..... 107⅜
1..... 107⅛
2..... 107⅜
1..... 107⅛
2..... 107½
4..... 107⅜
1..... 107⅜
Holland-Am 25-yr s f 6s, 1947
11..... 81½
Jap Govt 4s, 1931, ster loan
1..... 83
25..... 82⅝
35..... 83
1..... 83¾
15..... 83
4½s, 1925, ster loan
5..... 97½
2..... 97⅝
5d series
3..... 97½
temp s f 6½s, 1954
25..... 92⅜
5..... 92⅜
21..... 92½
2..... 92⅜
14..... 92½
23..... 92⅝
Oriental Dev deb 6s, 1953
16..... 88½
13..... 88⅛
Jurgens (Ant) Un M Wks 6s, 1947
12..... 81⅜
2..... 81⅞
1..... 81⅝
6..... 81⅝
King Belgium 6s, 1925
42..... 100⅞
197f. 100⅞
9..... 100⅞
5 (S). 100⅝
2..... 100⅝
7½s, 1945
9..... 110
1..... 110⅝
12..... 110
9..... 110⅜
1..... 110⅝
1..... 110
8s, 1945
3..... 110½
3..... 110
Kingd of Hungary s f 7½s 1966, interim receipts
8..... 89⅜
10..... 89⅛
5..... 89⅛
20..... 89
5..... 88⅝
1..... 89
1..... 88⅛
1..... 89
1..... 97⅛
1..... 98
5..... 97⅞
1..... 98
s f 6s, 1944, interim ctfs
8..... 98⅛
8..... 98
1..... 98¼
2..... 98½
5..... 98⅝
s f 6s, 1952, interim ctfs
37..... 98
5..... 98¼
2..... 98½
8s, 1940
5..... 112½
Kingdom of Serbs, Croats & Slovenes 8s, 1962
20..... 89⅝
7..... 89⅝
5..... 95
10..... 89⅛
10..... 89⅜
18..... 89⅞
10..... 90
5..... 89⅝
Rep of Chile s f 7s, 1942
6..... 99
5..... 99½
2..... 97½
5..... 99
s f 8s, 1926
7..... 103½
s f 8s, 1941
5..... 105⅛
4..... 105¼
4..... 105½
s f 8s, 1946
18..... 108
5..... 106⅛
Republic of Colombia 6½s, 1927
4..... 99¾
Rep of Cuba s f 5½s, 1953 int ctfs
10..... 96⅝
12..... 96⅝
5..... 96½
14..... 96⅝
Rep Finland s f 8s, 1945
1..... 89⅝
1..... 89⅝
7..... 89⅞
1..... 89⅞
1..... 90
Rep of Mexico 5s, 1945
5..... 40
Rep Panama extnl sec s f 5½s, 1953, trust rcts
10..... 99⅜
5..... 99⅞
20..... 100
Rep El Salvador s f 8s, Ser A, 1948
5..... 102½
Rep Uruguay s f 8s, 1946
1..... 105½
2..... 105⅝
1..... 108
Queensland 6s, 1947
25..... 102⅞
7..... 103⅛
1..... 106⅛
1..... 106
2..... 109
St Rio Gr do Sul 8s, 1946
1..... 97⅛
3..... 97½
1..... 97⅛
St Sao Paulo s f 8s, 1936
14..... 100
Swiss Confed s f 8s, 1940
3..... 115
4..... 115½
18..... 116
10..... 116⅛
Swiss Govt ext in 5½s, 1946
25..... 98½
2..... 98⅝
25..... 98½
5..... 98⅝
2..... 98½
10..... 98⅝
10..... 98⅝
1..... 98½
4..... 98⅝
7..... 98⅝
Un Kingd of G B & I conv 5½s, 1929
1..... 110¼
1..... 110
5½s, 1937
5..... 105
3..... 103¾
1..... 105
U S of Brazil 7½s, large
5..... 102
8s, 1941
5..... 97⅛
5..... 97¾
2..... 97½
5..... 97⅜
6..... 97
5..... 97⅝
1..... 97½
Con Ry of B Elec 7s, 1953
1..... 83⅛
1..... 83½
1..... 83⅝
4..... 83½
2..... 84

DOMESTIC BONDS.

N Y City 4s, 1957
1..... 99¼
4½s, 1960
2..... 101⅛
Ajax Rub s f 8s, 1936
5..... 94⅛
1..... 94⅝
1..... 94⅞
3..... 94½
Allegheny Val 4s, 1942
4..... 92
Am Ag Ch 7½s, 1941
16..... 94⅞
2..... 95
1..... 94⅝
49..... 95
1..... 94⅝
3..... 94½
4..... 94⅞
5..... 94⅞
Am Chain s f 6s, 1933
1..... 95⅝
Am Smelt & R 1st 5s, 1947
2..... 94⅞
6..... 94⅞
1..... 94⅝
2..... 94⅜
2..... 94⅞
6s, 1947
5..... 104⅝
Am Sug Ref 6s, 1937
2..... 101⅛
Am Tel & Tel col 4s, 1929
50..... 97⅛
96..... 97⅝
col tr 5s, 1946
10..... 102
5 ctf.. 100⅞
s f 5½s, 1943
4..... 102⅝
22..... 102½
5..... 102⅜
10..... 102
2..... 102½
1..... 102⅜
conv 4s, 1925
1..... 121⅛
Am Wat Wks & Elec col tr 5s, 1934
5..... 93
Anac Mg 1st s f 8s, Ser A, 1953
3..... 98¼
5..... 98
1..... 98⅛
1..... 98
1..... 98⅛
2..... 98⅛
23..... 98
conv deb 7s, 1938
87..... 101
27..... 100⅞
5..... 101
Ann Arb 1st 4s, 1995
3..... 62⅛
2..... 62¾
Armour & Co 4½s, 1939
14..... 96⅛
Del 5½s, Ser A, 1943
3..... 91⅞
12..... 92
1..... 91⅞
23..... 92
2..... 91⅞
4..... 92
Assoc Oil 6s, 1935
2..... 101¼
1..... 101⅛
4..... 101⅜
Atch To & S F gen 4s
8..... 89⅜
3..... 89¾
7..... 89⅝
2..... 89⅞
5..... 89⅜
4..... 89½
90
adj 4s, 1995, stamped
11..... 82⅜
issue 1909, 1955
1..... 84
Cal-Arizona 1st & ref 4½s, 1962
1..... 93⅛
10..... 93⅜
1..... 93½
Trans S L 4s, 1958
11..... 86¼
Atl Cst L 1st 4s, 1952
11..... 90
Atl Gf & W I ss coll tr 5s, 1959
1..... 107⅜
5..... 108
Atl & Dan 4s, 1948
12..... 78½
Atlantic Ref deb 5s, 1937
3..... 96½
Atl & Yadkin 4s, 1949
1..... 77⅜
Baldwin Loco 5s, 1940
1..... 102⅛
Balt & Ohio prior lien 3½s, 1925
57..... 100⅜
registered
5..... 99⅞
gold 4s, 1948
2..... 86½
2..... 86⅜
1..... 86⅛
4½s, 1933
92..... 89¼
12..... 89¼
114..... 89¼
3..... 89⅛
5..... 89⅛
1..... 89⅛
2..... 89⅛
3..... 89½
10..... 89⅜
ref 5s, 1995
1..... 85⅝
1..... 85⅝
4..... 85⅝
1..... 85⅝
91..... 85⅝
6s, 1929
1..... 103
28..... 102⅞
ref & gen 6s, 1995
10..... 100⅞
36..... 100⅜
Tol Cin div 4s, 1959
8..... 88
1..... 67½
1..... 88
P L S & W V 4s, 1941
6..... 83⅝
Sowest div 3½s, 1925
54..... 100
Bell Tel of Pa 1st & ref 5s, 1948
1..... 100⅛
1..... 100⅛
1..... 100⅜
1..... 100⅛
5..... 100
Beth Stl ext 5s, 1926
10..... 101
pur money
5..... 100
6..... 99
1..... 99½
1..... 99⅜
2..... 99⅜
5 ctf.. 98⅞
Bost & N Y A L 4s, 1955
2..... 68¾
Brier Hill Steel 1st 5½s, 1942
1..... 96¾
5..... 96⅞
Bdway & 7th Av 1st con 5s, 1943
1..... 70
1..... 69⅞
Bklyn Cy R R 5s, 1941
1..... 91
Bklyn Edison gen 5s, Ser A, 1949
2..... 100⅜
gen 7s, Ser D, 1940
1..... 109½
Bklyn Man Trn Rapid Trn Sec s f 5s, Ser A, 1968
12..... 81⅜
3..... 81
10..... 81¼
3..... 81
1..... 81⅛
5..... 81½
3..... 81⅜
48..... 81⅝
91..... 81
5..... 81½
10..... 81¼
3..... 81
45..... 80⅝
20..... 80⅝
80..... 80⅝
8..... 80⅝
81..... 80⅜
2..... 80⅝
11..... 80⅝
2..... 80⅜
Bk Un El 1st 5s, 1950
1..... 84¼
1..... 84⅜
stamped
1..... 84½
1..... 84
Bruns & West 4s, 1938
2..... 92
B R & P gen 5s, 1937
10..... 103
Buff Roch & Pit con 4½s, 1937
13..... 87⅛
81..... 87⅜
Bush Term 5s, 1955
2..... 87⅜
Cal Gas & El 5s, 1937
12..... 99½
2..... 99½
1..... 99⅜
Cal Pet temp s f 6½s, 1933
1..... 100⅞
3..... 101
4..... 100⅜
Can Southern con 5s, Ser A, 1962
2..... 100⅜
Can SS Lines 1st s f 7s, 1942
1..... 110⅜
10..... 95⅝
1..... 95⅝
1..... 95⅝
Can Gen Elec deb 6s, Ser A, 1942
1..... 106½
Canadian Nor 6½s, 1946
2..... 115⅝
7s, 1940
3..... 115⅝
4..... 115½
6..... 115⅝
Canadian Pac deb 4s, perp
2..... 81
Car, Clin & O 5s, 1938
1..... 98¼
1..... 98½
s f 6s, Ser A, 1952
1..... 102⅞
1..... 102⅞
2..... 102⅞
1..... 102⅞
Cent Dis Tel 5s, 1943
1..... 100⅝
Cent of Ga Ry 6s, 1929
1..... 103⅜
refdgen 5½s, 1959, temp
2..... 99½
Cent Leather 5s, 1925
1..... 99¾
25..... 99⅞
124..... 100
10..... 100
Cent of N J gen 5s, 1987
2..... 107½
Ches & Ohio 4½s, 1930
19..... 96
1..... 95⅞
conv 5s, 1946
14..... 100
2..... 99⅜
5..... 100⅛
con 5s, 1939
1..... 100
4 (3)..100
16..... 100
fund 5s, 1929
10..... 100⅜
8..... 100⅛
gen 4½s, 1992
5..... 88⅜
3..... 88⅛
Chi & Alton 3s, 1949
1..... 63⅜
1..... 62
3½s, 1950
8..... 43½
16..... 43
5..... 42⅞
7..... 42⅜
Chi, Bur & Qy 1st & ref 5s, 1971
38..... 101
1..... 101⅛
Ill div 3½s, 1949
1..... 81
Ill div 4s, 1949
4..... 88¼
1..... 90
Neb ext 4s, 1927
3..... 99¼
Chi & E Ill gen 5s, 1951
1..... 71⅞
1..... 71⅞
2..... 71⅜
5..... 72
C & Erie 1st 6s, 1982
8..... 98
Chi Gt Wn 4s, 1959
2..... 66
4..... 55⅝
C I & Lou 1st & gen 6s, 1956
5..... 101¼
Chi Mil & St P 4s, 1925
5..... 83¼
67..... 83⅞
62..... 83⅞
20..... 83⅞
41..... 83⅜
4..... 83⅜
10..... 83⅞
16..... 83⅞
1..... 83⅛
5..... 83⅜
5..... 84
11..... 108½
registered
1..... 108½
Cin Gas & Elec s f 5½s, 1961
1..... 100⅛
26..... 100⅛
2..... 101⅛
1..... 101⅛
Clev C C & St L gen 4s, 1993
5..... 82⅞
ref & imp 5s, Ser D, 1963
1..... 95⅝
1..... 95⅝
41..... 95
1..... 95½
2..... 95⅝
2..... 95⅞
ref & imp 6s, Ser A, 1929
1..... 103½
C W & M 4s, 1991
3..... 80⅝
4..... 80⅝
St L div 4s, 1990
8..... 82½
1..... 83
2..... 83⅜
Cleve Un Term s f 5s, Ser B, 1973
1..... 100
1..... 99⅝
28..... 100
2..... 100⅜
7½s, 1945
1..... 110⅛
1..... 110
1..... 110⅛
1..... 110
8s, 1945
47..... 107⅜
1..... 107⅛
2..... 107⅜
1..... 107⅛
2..... 107½
4..... 107⅜
1..... 107⅝
Colo Indstrl 5s, 1934
1..... 81½
1..... 81½
Col & South'n ref & ext 4½s, 1935
1..... 88½
Col G & E 1st 5s, 1927
3..... 100⅛
stamped
3..... 100⅛
6..... 100⅛
3..... 100⅜
Com'wlth Pwr s f 6s, 1947
13..... 96⅜
Compania Azucarera Barahona s f 7½s, 1937
1..... 101
Cons Coal Md 1st ref 5s, 1950
7..... 88½
Cons Pwr & L 1st & ref 6½s Ser A, 1943
1..... 99⅜
1..... 99⅛
2..... 99
4..... 99¼
1..... 99½
Cons Pwr un 5s, 1962
25..... 90
1..... 90¼
Cuba C Sugar conv 7s, 1930
1..... 98½
5..... 96⅛
4..... 96
conv deb 5s, stpd, 1930
10..... 100⅜
80..... 100
Cuba Nor 6s Interim ctfs, 1936
1..... 89½
Cuba R R 5s, 1952
2..... 84⅜
7..... 84½
1st & ref 7½s, 1936
1..... 101¼
1..... 101½
Del & Hudson conv 5s, 1935
1..... 100
8..... 99⅝
2..... 100
5½s, 1937
1..... 101¼
Den Gas & El 1st & ref 5s, 1951
6..... 80½
Den & Rio Gd con 4s, 1936
1..... 76½
con 4½s, 1936
5..... 82½
1st & ref 5s, 1955
3..... 42⅜
Dery (D G) 1st s f 7s, 1942
1..... 73½
1..... 76
1..... 77
Detroit Edison col tr 5s, 1933
1..... 100⅝
ref 5s, 1940
18..... 99½
1st & ref 6s, 1940
5..... 106
Det United Ry con 4½s, 1932
2..... 91⅝
Dom Iron & S s f 6s, 1939
2..... 65
Dul & Ir R 5s 1937
5..... 100⅜
Du Pont de N 7½s, 1931
1..... 108½
Duquesne Lgt 1st 5½s, 1949
1..... 103½
2..... 103
col tr 6s, 1949
4..... 105½
5..... 105⅝
East Cuba Sug 7½s, 1937
2..... 106⅞
3s77. 107
7..... 108⅝
2..... 107
1s77. 107
Emp Gas & F 7½s, Ser A, 1937
1..... 90⅞
5..... 90⅝
4s77. 90½
7..... 90⅝
7..... 90⅝
20..... 90⅝
22..... 90⅜
12..... 90⅜
5..... 90⅝
2..... 90⅜
Erie con ext 7s, 1930
2..... 97⅝
1st gen 4s, 1996
2..... 71⅞
14..... 71¼
14..... 71½
11..... 71¼
1st gen 4s, 1996
1..... 63⅜
23..... 64
10..... 63⅞
conv 4s, 1953 Ser A
1..... 65½
Ser B, 1953
1..... 66
3..... 65⅞
1..... 65
cv 4s, Ser D, 1953
50..... 69½
50..... 70
50..... 69½
8..... 70
7..... 69⅝
Erie Pa col tr 4s, 1951
1..... 85
F L & T 5s, 1953
4..... 104
Fisk Rub s f 8s, 1941
5..... 103⅜
5..... 103½
1..... 103⅜
1..... 103⅜
Ft C & Chil, L & N O ref 5s, Ser A, 1963
1..... 97
1..... 96⅞
5..... 96⅝
1..... 97
1..... 96⅞
18..... 96⅝
1..... 97
Ill Steel 4½s, 1940
6..... 95⅞
2..... 94
2..... 94½
Ind Steel 5s, 1952
1..... 102
1..... 101¾
Int Mst 4½s, 1956, Guar T ctfs sts assented 10% paid
3..... 1½
Int Rap Tran 1st & ref 5s, 1966
2..... 69
1..... 68½
stamped
3..... 68
6s, 1932
6..... 69¼
3..... 69⅞
conv 7s, 1932
2..... 91⅞
Int Great Nor 1st 6s, Ser A, 1952
5..... 100
1..... 99⅝
4..... 100
adj 6s, 1952
5..... 54½
5..... 54⅝
1..... 54⅝
1..... 54½
30..... 106½
7s, 1940
7..... 115½
Gt Falls Pwr s f 5s, 1940
5..... 100
Gt Northern 8s, 1972
10..... 93⅜
7..... 93½
6..... 93⅝
gen 5½s, 1952
1..... 101
1..... 101⅛
gen 7s, 1940
5..... 109½
6..... 109⅝
14..... 109⅝
2..... 109⅛
1..... 109⅛
1..... 109⅛
2..... 109⅜
Hav El Ry L & P gen 5s, 1954
3..... 85½
Hershey Choc s f 6s, 1942
4..... 103½
1..... 103⅜
1..... 103⅜
Hoc Val 1st 4½s, 1999
3..... 89
5..... 89¼
Hous Belt & Ter 5s, 1937
3..... 96½
Hud & Man 1st & ref 5s, Ser A, 1957
2..... 87¼
1..... 87
1..... 87
1..... 87
1..... 87¼
Humble Oil ref deb 5½s, 1932, temp
3..... 99⅜
21..... 99¼
10..... 99⅝
5..... 99¾
Ill Bell Tel 1st & ref 5s, Ser A, 1956
9..... 97⅝
13..... 97½
Ill Cent 4s, 1953
3..... 87
4s, 1953
3..... 84½
3..... 84½
1..... 83⅞
1..... 84½
ref 5s, 1955, int ctfs
2..... 103⅜
ref 4s, 1955
1..... 89
5½s, 1954
1..... 103½
1..... 103⅝
1..... 103⅞
Ill C & Chil, L & N O ref 5s, Ser A, 1963
1..... 97
1..... 96⅞
1..... 96⅝
1..... 97
Ill Steel 4½s, 1940
6..... 95⅞
2..... 94
2..... 94½
Ind Steel 5s, 1952
1..... 102
1..... 101¾
Int Mst 4½s, 1956, Guar T ctfs sts assented 10% paid
3..... 1½
Int Rap Tran 1st & ref 5s, 1966
2..... 69
1..... 68½
stamped
3..... 68
6s, 1932
6..... 69¼
3..... 69⅞
conv 7s, 1932
2..... 91⅞
Int Great Nor 1st 6s, Ser A, 1952
5..... 100
1..... 99⅝
4..... 100
adj 6s, 1952
5..... 54½
5..... 54⅝
1..... 54⅝
1..... 54½
5..... 54⅜
1..... 54½
1..... 54⅝
1..... 54⅜
1..... 54½
1..... 54⅜
1..... 54½
1..... 54⅜
1..... 54½

"St. Paul" 3½s Registered
Railroad Securities Co. 4s, 1952
Pacific Gas & Electric 5½s, '52
Pillsbury Flour Mills 7s, 1933
N. Y. T., all issues and scrip
Third Av. 4% & 5% Bond Scrip
Market St. Ry. 5% Bond Scrip

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UNION PACIFIC GIVES SEGER A NEW POST

He Succeeds Charles A. Peabody, Resigned, as Chairman of the Finance Committee.

WILL REMAIN A MEMBER

Predecessor Asked to Be Relieved of the Duties Because of Other Business Connections.

Charles Bronson Seger was elected Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Union Pacific Railroad Company yesterday, to succeed Charles A. Peabody, who resigned on account of his numerous other duties but will continue as a member of the committee.

Mr. Seger at one time resigned the Presidency of the Union Pacific Railroad Company to accept that of the United States Rubber Company, but remained a director. He will continue his duties with the United States Rubber Company it was said yesterday.

The official announcement made by the Union Pacific was as follows:

"Charles A. Peabody has retired from the office of Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Union Pacific Railroad Company and C. B. Seger has been elected to succeed him. Mr. Peabody asked to be relieved of the responsibilities of the position, feeling that because of the demands made upon him by other business connections he could not give the time necessary for the discharge of the duties of the office. He will continue as a member of the committee."

Mr. Peabody had been the head of the Finance Committee since the first of the year when the resignation of Robert S. Lovett as Chairman of the Executive Committee caused a readjustment of the official positions of the Union Pacific. At that time Mr. Lovett continued as Chairman of the Board of Directors; Mr. Peabody was made the Chairman of the Finance Committee, a newly created committee, and the powers of Carl R. Gray, President, were enlarged so that he became the chief executive of the company. Representatives of the Union Pacific said yesterday that this arrangement would continue with simply a shifting of places by Mr. Peabody and Mr. Seger.

Under the present plan of organization the Finance Committee has all the powers of the Board of Directors when the board is not in session. The Finance Committee is composed of C. B. Seger, Chairman, Charles A. Peabody, Newcomb Carlton, W. A. Harriman, Paul M. Warburg, and Robert S. Lovett, ex-officio.

Mr. Seger has been connected with either the Southern Pacific or the Union Pacific systems since he entered the service of the Southern Pacific as an office boy. His rise was gradual but steady until 1910-11 he became the General Auditor of the Union Pacific System and the Southern Pacific Company. From 1912 to 1918 he was Controller and Vice President of the Union Pacific System, of which he was made President in 1918. After being President of the Union Pacific for nine months he left the company to become the head of the United States Rubber Company, where he is now the President and the Chairman of the Board of Directors.

$2,000,000 ISSUE BY UNITED FUEL

Public Offering of 6½% Real Estate Bonds Expected This Week.

A new issue of $2,000,000 United Fuel and Supply Company 6½ per cent. first mortgage real estate bonds, due Aug. 1, 1939, has been underwritten by a banking syndicate comprising Hoagland, Allum & Co., Howe, Snow & Bertles, Otis & Co. and Peabody, Houghteling & Co. A public offering of the bonds is expected to be made before the close of the week.

Estabrook & Co. are making a public offering of a new issue of $600,000 City of Omaha (Neb.) 4½ per cent. improvement bonds, dated Sept. 1, 1924, and due Sept. 1, 1944 (optional Sept. 1, 1934), at a price to yield 4.25 per cent. to the optional date and 4.30 per cent. thereafter.

The Union National Corporation is offering two new issues of New York State municipal bonds, including $175,000 Town of Pittsford (N. Y.) 5 per cent. sewer bonds, due July 1, 1929-48, to yield 4.30 per cent., and $200,000 Town of Brookhaven (N. Y.) 4½ per cent. bridge gold bonds, due Feb. 1, 1935-49, to yield 4.10 per cent.

Lee, Higginson & Co., as managers of the syndicate which offered $10,000,000 Sun Oil Company fifteen-year 5½ per cent. sinking fund gold debentures on Tuesday, announce that all of the bonds have been sold and the subscription books closed.

Announcement was made yesterday that the permanent bonds of the W. F. Hall Printing Company First mortgage 6½ per cent. sinking fund gold bonds, due March 1, 1939, are ready for delivery at the offices of Lee, Higginson & Co. in this city and Chicago, in exchange for the Interim certificates now outstanding.

The permanent notes of the Remington Arms Company, Inc., three-year 6 per cents gold notes, due April 15, 1927, are ready for delivery at the offices of Lee, Higginson & Co., according to announcement made yesterday.

The National City Company and the Bankers Trust Company are offering $3,430,000 city and county of San Francisco (Cal.) 4½ per cent. and 5 per cent. gold bonds issued for school, relief home and water purposes. Of the issue $666,000 are 4½ per cent. bonds due July 1, 1937 to 1954. These are priced to yield about 4.30 per cent. The remaining $2,764,000 are 5 per cent. bonds due March 1, 1928 to 1964. They are priced to yield about 4.35 per cent.

EXCHANGES TO CLOSE EARLY

Cotton Traders Will Quit Saturday Before Crop Report Is Made.

The New York Cotton Exchange and the New Orleans Cotton Exchange will suspend trading before the usual hour of closing on Saturday because of the issuance of the official Government crop report, it was announced yesterday. This action was taken, it was said, in order to escape confusion that might possibly result from having the closing hour and the releasing of the Government figures come at the same time. The New York Cotton Exchange will close at 11:45 A. M., Daylight Saving Time, and the New Orleans Cotton Exchange will close at 9:45 A. M., Central Time. The Government crop report will be issued at 10 A. M., Standard Eastern Time.

The early closing of the Exchange, it was pointed out, would give Liverpool an advantage over the American markets in reflecting the showing of the Government report, inasmuch as Liverpool opens several hours earlier than the American market on Monday.

"The New York Cotton Exchange could not extend its trading hours on Saturday," President Edward E. Bartlett Jr. explained, "because the closing of the banks at 12 o'clock would make it impossible to get checks certified for the Clearing House after that time.

"This will be the first time on which the Government report has fallen on a Saturday during Daylight Saving Time. There will also be a report published on a Saturday in October, but as daylight saving will have ended by then, the members of the Exchange will still have an hour to trade after the publication of the report."

FOREIGN EXCHANGES.

Markets Still Influenced by Realizing Sales for Professional Account—Rates Lower.

The various foreign exchanges yesterday were again influenced by the selling which developed at the opening on Monday and which carried quotations considerably below the final levels of last week. This selling, according to prominent dealers, has been chiefly for the account of professionals, as very few commercial bills have been coming into the market during the past few days. Yesterday's reaction carried sterling down to $4.40½, but a slight rally developed before the close, carrying the rate to $4.40¾. Francs dropped to 5.37¾ and closed at 5.40¾. While most of the dealings were in sterling exchange, other rates eased off in sympathy.

TUESDAY, AUG. 19, 1924.

Range of Rates, Eight Exchanges.

	High.	Low.	Final.	Monday's Final.
LONDON	$4.41¼	$4.40¼	$4.40¾	$4.39½
PARIS	5.47¾	5.37¾	5.40¾	5.45¾
ROME	4.45¼	4.44¼	4.44¾	4.47
AMSTERDAM	38.77	38.75	38.80	38.94
*BERLIN	4.198	4.188	4.198	4.198
MADRID	18.42	18.37	18.37	18.41
*STOCKHOLM	26.58	26.54	26.54	26.56

*Value of $1 in billions of marks.

Closing Rates.

In the subjoined table the quotation as sterling represents dollars and decimals of a dollar; all others represent cents and decimals of a cent. Quotations preceded by the decimal mark indicate a price measured in fractions of a cent.

Europe.

	Tuesday.	Monday.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
STERLING—Par $4.86⅝ per sovereign.				
Demand	4.40¾	4.39½	4.43	4.83
Cables	4.40¾	4.40¼	4.43¼	4.85⅛
Com., 60 days	4.46	4.45¼	4.42¾	4.82⅝
Com., 90 days	4.44¼	4.44	4.40	4.80⅝
FRANCE—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	5.40⅝	5.45¼	5.55⅛	5.60
Cables	5.41	5.44	5.56	5.61⅛
ITALY—Par 19.3 cents per lira.				
Demand	4.44¾	4.47	4.50¾	4.22
Cables	4.45	4.47¾	4.51¼	4.23½
BELGIUM—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	5.04	5.04⅜	5.13¾	4.51¼
Cables	5.04½	5.05	5.13	4.52
GERMANY—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand	.0000000000024		.0000000000024	
	.0000000000024		.0000000000024	.000017
Cables	.0000000000 0 2		.0 000 0000 00024	
	.0000000000234		.0000000000234	.000017
AUSTRIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.0014¼	.0014¼	.0014¼	.0014
Cables	.0014¾	.0014¾	.0014¾	.0014
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	2.99¼	2.98¼	2.96¾	2.93¼
Cables	2.99½	2.98½	2.96¾	2.93½
DENMARK—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	16.14	16.20	16.04	18.70
Cables	16.16	16.22	16.06	18.73
FINLAND—Par 19.3 cents per finmark.				
Demand	2.51¼	2.51½	2.51¾	2.77
Cables	2.51¼	2.51½	2.51½	2.77
GREECE—Par 19.3 cents per drachma.				
Demand	1.90	1.92	1.90	1.90
Cables	1.90¼	1.92¼	1.90¼	1.93
HOLLAND—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	38.80	38.94	39.02	39.32
Cables	38.84	38.98	39.06	39.36
HUNGARY—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.0013¼	.0013¼	.0013¼	.0013
Cables	.0013¼	.0013¾	.0013¾	.0013
NORWAY—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	13.96	13.98	13.92	14.42
Cables	13.98	13.98	13.94	14.46
*POLAND—Par 19.3 cents per sloty.				
Demand	19.25	19.28	19.25	.0004
Cables	19.25	19.25	19.25	.0004
PORTUGAL—Par $1.0805 per escudo.				
Demand	3.08	3.09	2.95	4.45
Cables	3.13	3.13	3.00	4.45
RUMANIA—Par 19.3 cents per leu.				
Demand	.46	.46	.45¾	.48
Cables	.46	.46	.45¾	.48
SPAIN—Par 19.3 cents per peseta.				
Demand	13.27	12.41	13.50	13.53
Cables	13.39	13.43	13.52	13.55
SWEDEN—Par 26.8 cents per krona.				
Demand	26.54	26.58	26.60	26.59
Cables	26.58	26.58	26.60	26.62
SWITZERLAND—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	18.83	18.82	18.86	18.07
Cables	18.85	18.83	18.89	18.10
YUGOSLAVIA—Par 19.3 cents per dinar.				
Demand	1.24½	1.24½	1.25	1.03¼
Cables	1.24½	1.24½	1.25	1.03¼

Far East.

CHINA—Cents per silver dollar for Hongkong; per tael for Shanghai and Peking.				
Hongkong—				
Demand	53.875	54.00	53.88	52.125
Cables	54.00	54.25	54.06	52.25
Peking—				
Demand	75.50	75.25	75.25	72.875
Shanghai—				
Demand	73.75	74.00	73.62	70.00
Cables	73.875	74.25	73.75	70.125
INDIA—Calcutta: Cents per rupee, nominally stabilized at one-tenth of a pound sterling				
Demand	32.50	32.50	32.13	30.23
Cables	32.62	32.57	32.25	30.35
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Manila: Par 50 cents per silver peso.				
Demand	49.50	49.50	49.25	49.25
Cables	49.50	49.75	49.50	49.50
JAVA—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	39.00	39.00	38.87½	38.625
JAPAN—Par 49.8 cents per yen.				
Demand	41.12	41.25	41.50	48.88
Cables	41.25	41.37	41.625	49.00

South America.

ARGENTINA—Par 42.44 cents per Argentine paper dollar.				
Demand	33.75	33.875	33.875	32.50
Cables	33.875	34.00	34.00	32.60
BRAZIL—Par 32.45 cents per paper milreis.				
Demand	10.00	10.06	10.18	10.00
Cables	10.02	10.12	10.25	10.05
CHILE—Par 36.5 cents per paper peso.				
Demand	10.00	10.14	10.10	12.10
Cables	10.05	10.19	10.15	12.15
PERU—Par $4.8665 per pound.				
Checks	4.16	4.18	4.18	4.15
Cables	4.17	4.19	4.19	4.16
URUGUAY—Par $1.0342 per gold peso.				
Demand	78.55	79.24	79.11	73.26
Cables	78.90	79.59	79.46	73.61

Canada.

MONTREAL—Par 100 cents per Canadian dollar.				
Demand	99.97	99.96	99.81	97.24

Russian Currency.

Prices for pre-revolution Russian ruble notes were as follows (pa.: 51.40 cents per ruble):

	Bid.	Asked.
100-ruble notes	.17	.20
500-ruble notes	.13	.14

*Effective July 1, by Government decree, sloty replaced mark; relations fixed at 1,800,000 Polish marks for one sloty. Present price is for new currency, while for year ago per paper mark.

FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

Prices Held Firm—Sterling and Dollars Move Against Paris.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—Gilt-edged securities were firm on the Stock Exchange today. Oil shares and British industrials were quiet. Old 2½ per cent. consols unchanged at 57¼; British 5 per cent. war loan ⅛ higher at 101⅝; 4½ per cent. war loan unchanged at 97¼.

De Beers Mining 11⅞, Rand Mines 3; both unchanged.

PARIS, Aug. 19.—Prices were firm on the Bourse today. Three per cent. rentes 30 centimes lower at 53 francs 85 cents; 5 per cent. war loan 5 centimes higher at 68 francs 15 centimes.

Exchange on London rose 92 centimes to 82 francs 75 centimes per sovereign the American dollar was quoted at 18 francs 31½ centimes, against 18.5 yesterday.

POWER CONCERN'S YEAR.

Gross Earnings Off $2,400,000, but Net Drop Less Than $400,000.

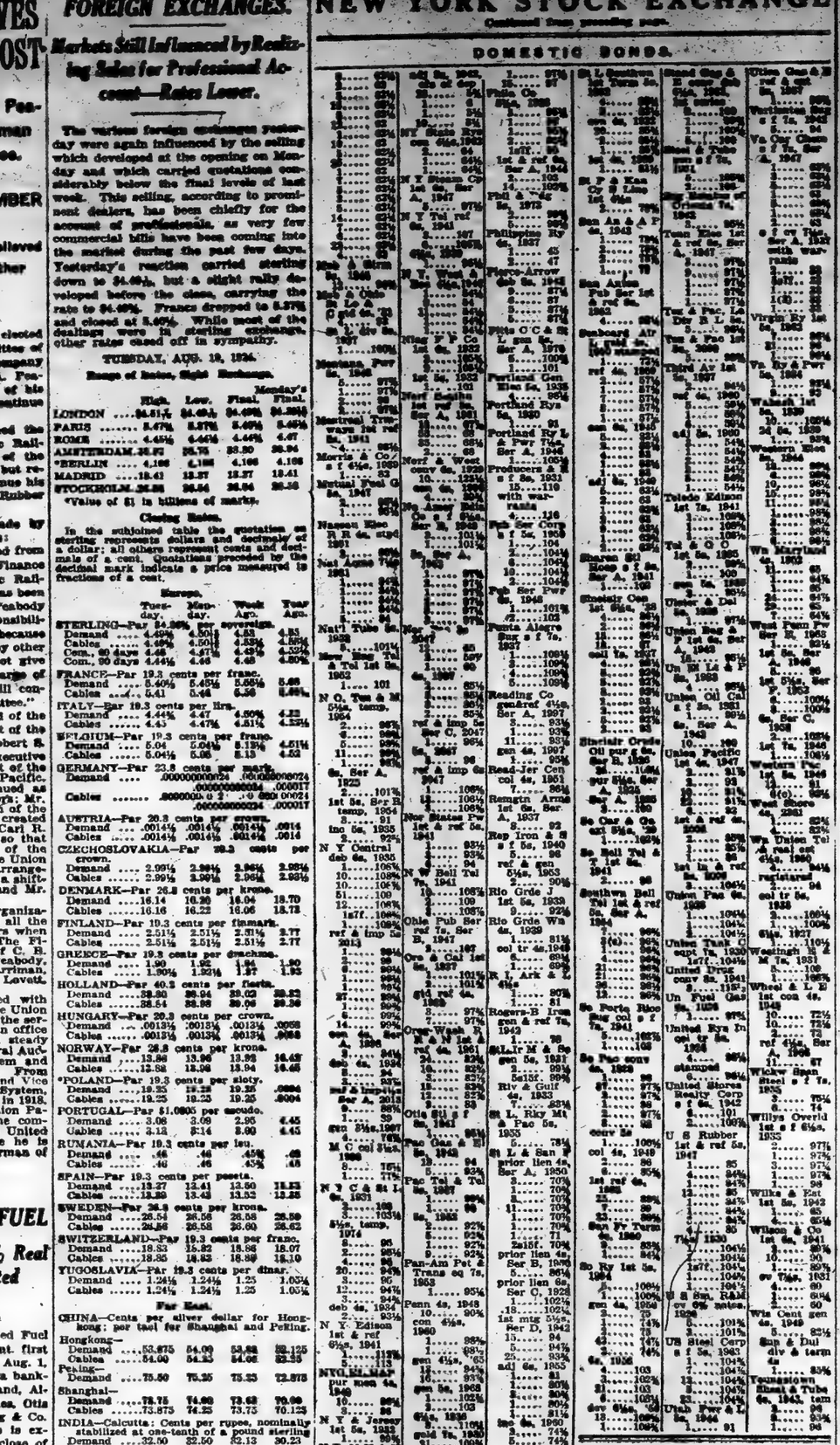
Because of the sale of its Wisconsin, Minnesota and Mississippi properties, the American Public Utilities Company for the year ended June 30 shows a decrease of about $2,400,000 in gross earnings, but net income dropped less than $400,000. The balance sheet, however, shows that surplus, after payment of dividends, fixed charges and depreciations of parent and subsidiary companies, increased from $833,000 to $972,000.

Joseph H. Brewer, who was elected president, reports that all back dividends of the parent and subsidiary companies have been discharged, future financing has been provided for, and coal consumption of the super-power plant is more than ten per cent. less than predicted by the builders.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Continued from preceding page.

DOMESTIC BONDS



THE TREASURY STATEMENT.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Revenue receipts and expenditures as at close of business Aug. 16.

Receipts.	This Month.	Corresp. Period Last Year.	Fisc. Yr. *1925.	Corresp. Period Fisc. Yr. *1924.
Customs	$22,630,137.43	$20,341,819.04	160,634,831.49	963,166,963.80
Internal revenue—Income and profits tax	6,275,434.17	14,970,588.83	89,700,183.21	81,748,448.06
Miscellaneous internal revenue	42,484,528.45	99,534,823.23	137,788,404.32	187,008,422.73
Miscellaneous receipts — Proceeds Government-owned foreign obligations:				
Principal	4,086.78		9,086.70	333,436.74
Interest	10,200,802.44	10,200,802.44	10,230,060.30	20,413,549.91
Railroad securities	963,890.76	814,697.76	8,896,457.57	4,831,600.46
All others	76,316.56	6,475.00	542,206.34	781,624.58
Trust fund receipts reappropriated for investments	1,622,443.27	544,887.47	5,818,778.38	3,099,192.18
Proceeds sale of surplus property	186,614.64	3,569,088.27	3,263,072.15	7,744,481.72
Panama Canal tolls, &c.	734,057.20	1,839,088.79	3,447,653.48	2,935,963.06
Receipts from miscellaneous sources credited direct to appropriations				
Other miscellaneous	2,088,180.61	1,235,282.13	3,773,709.08	5,480,488.40
	10,873,817.19	11,514,941.44	51,298,576.75	29,589,250.28
Total ordinary	$103,587,764.87	$152,567,510.45	396,331,088.94	335,080,186.72
Excess of total expenditures chargeable against ordinary receipts	19,404,183.53	8,837,978.63	11,764,068.80	40,307,307.53
Total expenditures chargeable against ordinary receipts	$122,991,987.40	$161,405,489.08	$408,095,157.63	$375,387,494.25

*Receipts and expenditures for June reaching the Treasury in July are included.

GOVERNMENT OBLIGATIONS.

Following are the prices paid in the open market for United States Treasury certificates of indebtedness and notes of the different issues:

Month.	Year.	P.C.	Bid.	Ask.	Yield.
September	1924	5½	100⅜		1.25
December	1924	5½	100⅛	100¼	1.85
December	1924	4¼	100⅛	100⅛	1.90
March	1925	4	100⅜	101	2.23
March	1925	4¼	101⅛	101⅛	2.23
June	1925	4½	101⅛	101⅛	2.45
December	1925	4½	101⅛	101⅛	3.07
March	1926	4½	102⅛	102⅛	3.13
September	1926	4½	101⅜	101⅜	3.34
March	1927	4½	102⅛	102⅛	3.50
December	1927	4½	102⅛	102⅜	3.50

Jordan Motor

Descriptive circular on request

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42 Broadway New York
208 So. LaSalle St. Chicago

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

$500,000
City of Richmond, Virginia
4½% Bonds

Dated July 1, 1924 Due July 1, 1958

Principal and semi-annual interest (January 1 and July 1) payable in New York City. Coupon bonds in denomination of $1,000, with privilege of registration as to principal and interest

Legal Investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York State

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
(as officially reported)

Assessed Valuation, 1924	$262,495,115
Total Bonded Debt, including this issue	20,385,780
Less Water Debt and Sinking Fund	9,443,540
Net Bonded Debt	$ 10,952,240

Population, 1920 Census, 171,677

These bonds, issued for water works and general improvement purposes, constitute a direct and general obligation of the City of Richmond, payable from unlimited ad valorem taxes on all the taxable property therein.

Price to yield 4.15%

Legality approved by Messrs. Reed, Dougherty & Hoyt

Kean, Taylor & Co. **W. A. Harriman & Co.** Incorporated

The above information, while not guaranteed, has been obtained from sources which we consider reliable and accurate.

New Issues

Exempt from Federal and New York State Income Taxes
Legal Investment for New York Savings Banks and Trust Funds

$175,000
Town of Pittsford, New York
(Monroe County)
Coupon or Registered
5% Sewer Bonds

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assessed Valuation	$7,060,151
Net Debt	None
Population (Census 1920) 4,614	

This Town is situated 6 miles east of Rochester and enjoys all the facilities of that City. Its industries include the American Piano Co. (2,000 employees), brass, drill and oil works. It is served by the N. Y. Central R.R., West Shore R.R., N. Y. State Ry. and the Barge Canal.

These bonds are direct and general obligations of the entire Town payable from an unlimited tax upon all taxable property therein.

MATURITIES—JULY 1ST
$ 5,000—1928-32, to yield 4.30%
9,000—1933-43, to yield 4.30%
10,000—1944-48, to yield 4.30%

$200,000
Town of Brookhaven, N. Y.
(Suffolk County)
Coupon or Registered
4¼% Bridge Gold Bonds

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assessed Valuation	$22,926,468
Net Debt	318,900
Population (Census 1920) 21,847	

This Town embraces 220 square miles and extends from the L. I. Sound to the Atlantic Ocean. It includes Port Jefferson, Patchogue, Brookhaven, Eastport, Lake Ronkonkoma, the Moriches, etc., and is the home of many wealthy men. Its industries include farming, manufacturing, fisheries, ship building and duck raising.

These bonds are direct and general obligations of the entire Town payable from an unlimited tax upon all taxable property therein.

MATURITIES—FEBRUARY 1ST
$8,000—1925, to yield 3.50%
5,000—1926-28, to yield 4.00%
5,000—1929-49, to yield 4.10%

Legal opinion of Messrs. Clay & Dillon.

UNION NATIONAL CORPORATION
SIXTY SEVEN WALL STREET
NEW YORK Telephone Bowling Green 0640
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Exempt from all Federal and New York State Income Taxes

CITY OF DUNKIRK, N. Y.
CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
Coupon 4½% School Bonds

Dated August 1, 1924 Due August 1, 1928-49

Principal and semi-annual interest (February 1st and August 1st) payable at the Dunkirk Trust Company, Dunkirk, N. Y., in New York Funds. $1,000 Coupon Bonds with privilege of registration.

Legal Investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York State.

Assessed Valuation, 1924 - - - $12,343,778
Bonded Debt, including this issue 903,000
Population 1920 Census 19,336

The City School District includes not only the entire city of Dunkirk, but also the township, with an additional 3,362 acres outside the city limits.

MATURITIES AND PRICES
1928-1930 inclusive to yield 4.00%
1931-1939 inclusive to yield 4.05%
1940-1949 inclusive to yield 4.10%

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E. St. Louis Ry. & Lt. 5s, 1940
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Texas Electric Ry. Deb. 6s, 1942
St. Louis & Sub. Ry. Gen. 5s, 1923
St. Louis Transit Co. 5s, 1924
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Illinois Pr. & Lt. 7% Preferred
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Capital and Surplus $11,000,000
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Investment Securities

F. S. Smithers & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
19 Nassau St. New York

DROP IN EARNINGS OF U. S. RUBBER CO.

Gross Sales for Six Months of 1924 Are $9,935,509 Under Same Period of 1923.

SELLING PRICES LOWER

Slump Was Due Principally to General Business Condition, However, Says C. B. Seger.

The semi-annual earnings statement of the United States Rubber Company, covering the first six months of 1924, shows gross sales of $77,774,696, a decrease of $9,935,509 compared with the same period last year. Net income before interest but after all other charges, including reserves for depreciation, amounted to $7,310,815. Interest on funded debt aggregated $2,380,000 and other interest amounted to $727,728, making total fixed charges of $3,087,928. After deducting this item the net profits were $4,422,487, equal, after preferred dividends, to $2.05 a share on the $81,000,000 common stock outstanding. In the first half of 1923, the company reported net profits of $4,572,861, equal to $2.24 a share on the common stock.

C. B. Seger, Chairman, in his statement to stockholders calls attention to the fact that "the business of the company, by reason of the nature of the commodities handled, is subject to seasonal conditions and is necessarily conducted on a yearly basis. Therefore, results and comparisons for any period of less than a year are not conclusive, and might be misleading." Mr. Seger also points out that the decrease reported in sales for the half year was due in part to lower selling prices, but principally to general business conditions.

Regarding the rubber tire branch of the industry, Mr. Seger, says that this department "has shown very substantial improvement, and, in spite of materially lower prices, the results for the first six months have more than justified the hope expressed in the annual report of last year. The outlook for a continuance of this improvement is very encouraging."

The statement of the Chairman further says, in part:

"As of June 30, 1924, current assets amounted to $127,116,000, as compared with $125,058,000 as of the close of last year, an increase of $2,058,000. The current assets consisted of $50,017,000 in cash and accounts receivable and $77,099,000 in inventories of finished goods and raw materials. Current liabilities amounted to $53,492,000, as compared with $50,438,000 as of the close of last year, an increase of $3,054,000. The current liabilities consisted of $40,160,000 in bank loans and $13,332,000 in current accounts payable, including acceptances for importation of crude rubber and accrued liabilities. The funded debt has been reduced $947,000 since Dec. 31, 1923, by the retirement of $767,000 of the company's first and refunding mortgage 5 per cent. gold bonds and $180,000 of its 7½ per cent. gold notes through the operation of sinking funds.

"Contractural liabilities representing commitments for purchase of raw materials and supplies covered only current requirements, and as to prices were at or below current market.

"The company's current liabilities are created only for current operating requirements and are wholly represented by accounts receivable and inventories."

NORTH AMERICAN STOCK IS OFFERED

Shares Not Taken by Stockholders Will Be Placed on the Market Today.

Dillon, Read & Co., as head of an underwriting syndicate which recently offered for subscription by stockholders an issue of $10,000,000 North American Company 6 per cent. cumulative preferred stock, announced yesterday, that public offering of the shares not subscribed would be made today. The shares have a par value of $50 and are priced for this offering at $48, to yield at the rate of 6¼ per cent.

Earnings of $8,833,543 before preferred dividends and after all operating charges, including depreciation, in the twelve months ended June 30 were over seven and a half times the dividend requirements on the preferred stock outstanding during that period, and more than five times the annual dividend requirements on the total amount of $29,065,750 preferred stock to be outstanding after this additional issue.

The North American Company itself has no funded debt. The consolidated balance sheet of it and subsidiaries, which include the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company, Union Electric Light and Power Company of St. Louis, and the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company, shows some important changes in the year ended June 30. Property and plant account, which amounted to $271,762,081, increased $40,328,351, representing additions to plants and systems of subsidiaries. Cash on deposit with trustees increased $2,881,705 to $4,033,305, a substantial part of which is cash available for further additions to the subsidiary companies' properties. Net current assets increased $11,694,585 to $23,605,179.

Funded debt of subsidiaries, amounting to $161,299,683, increased $29,285,233 and preferred stock of subsidiaries increased $10,506,469 to $36,976,454. North American preferred stock and scrip increased $3,349 and North American common increased $4,321,775, including the common stock dividend payable July 1, 1924. Reserves increased $8,540,814, and after all charges, including a write-off of $2,471,531 excess of book value over par value of securities of subsidiaries, the surplus increased $2,448,864. On June 30 reserves and surplus amounted to $63,192,833.

The company's total assets appear as $333,419,232.

If any

OVER-FINANCING of a company that is otherwise sound can cut down the investment value of its securities. How much new capital, *if any*, can the company use—with ample profit and security for the investor? This is one of many questions we answer only after thorough investigation. And the facts on which we base our judgment will be laid before you, fully and frankly, in our statements and analyses.

JOHN NICKERSON & CO.
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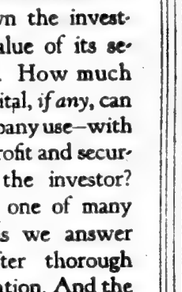
A Circle of Service

August Investments

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY
Broadway at Cedar Street
New York



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DISCUSS THE 12-HOUR DAY.

Presidents of U. S. Steel's Subsidiaries Meet Here With Gary.

A meeting of the Presidents of the subsidiary companies of the United States Steel Corporation was held yesterday in the offices of Elbert H. Gary, Chairman of the Board. Following the meeting Mr. Gary issued the following statement:

"The Presidents are here to discuss the report of The Iron Age concerning the elimination of the twelve-hour day. We think, after searching investigation, that there is very little occasion to complain of our corporation in respect to this matter."

The details of The Iron Age's investigation as to whether the steel industry had accomplished the wishes of the late President Harding in reference to abolition of the twelve-hour day were published last week. The report showed that the steel companies in general had made considerable headway in this direction and that the old system was virtually abolished so far as the Steel Corporation's plants were concerned. In regard to the independents, it was pointed out, some had made more headway than others.

It had been expected that the subsidiary company Presidents would again take up the matter of the Federal Trade Commission's ruling in regard to the Pittsburgh plus practice, but this matter was held over for another meeting, because of absence of the company's counsel on vacation.

MARKET AVERAGES.

STOCKS.
YESTERDAY'S RANGE.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.
25 railroads	77.60	77.06	77.18	— .30
25 industrials	120.96	119.46	120.40	+ .10
50 stocks	98.78	98.26	98.33	— .15

DAILY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.
Aug. 19	98.89	98.30	98.43	+ .45
Aug. 18	98.60	98.74	98.08	+ .35
Aug. 15	98.14	94.84	98.78	+ .06
Aug. 14	98.28	94.16	94.82	+ .76
Aug. 13	94.88	93.82	94.16	— .06
Aug. 12	95.23	93.56	94.22	— .71

MONTHLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

Aug.	High.		Low.		Last.
*1924.	98.89	Aug. 19	93.48	Aug. 1	98.33
1923	93.11	Aug. 30	77.28	Aug. 4	82.70
1922.	88.91	Aug. 31	82.84	Aug. 2	86.86
1921.	86.57	Aug. 4	86.57	Aug. 25	81.93
1920.	81.14	Aug. 3	78.04	Aug. 9	79.86

YEARLY RANGE OF STOCKS.

	High.		Low.		Last.
*1924.	98.89	Aug. 19	82.25	Apr. 22	94.33
†1923.	97.52	Mar. 6	77.82	July 5	81.02

Full Years.

1923.	93.52	Mar. 6	77.15	Oct. 29	84.15
1922.	92.06	Oct. 18	86.21	Jan. 10	86.53
1921	78.13	May 9	59.35	June 21	65.86
1920.	94.07	Apr. 8	62.70	Dec. 22	67.96
1919.	99.89	Nov. 5	69.73	Jan. 21	85.89

DOMESTIC BONDS.
YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

		Net Change. Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues	81.27	—.04	+.07	+4.64

DAILY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS.

Aug. 18	81.31	—.04	Aug. 11	81.18	—.02
Aug. 16	81.35	—.05	Aug. 9	81.20	—.08
Aug. 15	81.40	+.04	Aug. 8	81.28	+.24
Aug. 14	81.36	+.04	Aug. 7	81.04	—.07
Aug. 13	81.32	—.07	Aug. 6	81.11	—.11
Aug. 12	81.25	+.07	Aug. 5	81.23	—.14

YEARLY RANGE OF 40 BONDS.

	High.		Low.		Last.
*1924.	81.89	July 25	76.95	Jan. 2	81.27
†1923.	79.43	Jan. 3	75.95	July 5	76.63

Full Years.

1923.	79.43	Jan. 3	75.58	Oct. 2	78.71
1922.	82.54	Aug. 22	78.01	Jan. 3	79.12
1921.	76.31	Nov. 29	67.56	June 30	73.37
1920.	78.14	Oct. 21	65.57	May 31	68.66
1919.	79.05	June 2	71.06	Dec. 7	72.90

FOREIGN BONDS.
YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

		Net Change. Day.	Month.	Year.
10 Govt. issues	101.93	+.13	+1.96	+2.50

DAILY RANGE OF 10 FOREIGN BONDS.

Aug. 18	101.80	+.08	Aug. 8	101.75	+.18
Aug. 16	101.96	—.06	Aug. 7	101.87	+.30
Aug. 15	101.92	—.01	Aug. 6	101.27	+.23
Aug. 14	101.93	+.09	Aug. 5	100.02	+.12
Aug. 13	101.84	+.10	Aug. 4	100.90	+.03
Aug. 12	101.74	—.01	Aug. 2	100.87	+.12
Aug. 11	101.75	—.05	Aug. 1	100.75	+.10
Aug. 9	101.80	+.04	July 31	100.65	+.18

YEARLY RANGE 10 FOREIGN BONDS

	High.		Low.		Last.
*1924.	101.93	Aug. 14	97.31	Jan. 5	101.93
†1923.	101.14	June 7	96.92	Jan. 30	99.43

Full Year.

1923.	101.14	June 7	96.92	Jan. 30	97.33

*To date. †To corresponding date last year.

FAVORS SALE OF A UTILITY.

Referee Makes Report in the Chicago Elevated Railways Case.

A report was filed in the Supreme Court yesterday by Charles L. Hoffman, appointed referee in an accounting ordered by the Court in the suit filed several months ago by Charles E. Mitchell, George M. Reynolds, John H. Mason and R. Floyd Clinch, a committee for the reorganization of the Chicago Elevated Railways, against the United States Mortgage & Trust Company. The suit was brought to determine the amount of assets held by the trust company as successor trustee under a deed of trust made in 1911, and for a ruling as to the amount of property now distributable to the owners of stocks and bonds of the Chicago Elevated Railways.

The trust company succeeded Henry A. Blair, Frank A. Vanderlip, Samuel McRoberts, Samuel Insull and Ray Clark, who at various times since 1911 had been trustees of a deed of trust under which the property of the railroad company was set aside as security for issues of notes and debentures. An issue of $30,000,000 of 5 per cent. collateral notes was sold when the trust deed was executed and was paid in 1914. Subsequently an issue of $14,000,000 of two-year 5 per cent. gold notes was authorized and $7,000,000 of ten-year 6 per cent. debentures.

The referee in his report states that the time for the payments of the notes and debentures has been extended and that the committee, composed of plaintiffs, holds $13,371,000 of the notes and $6,817,300 of the debentures. He says that on Jan. 25, last, all the collateral under the deed of trust was sold at auction in this city. The various trustees reported receiving $115,963,585 on the sale of securities and from other sources, and an income of $13,189,530 from dividends and interest. The referee credits the trustees with $117,704,015 paid out for various purposes, leaving a balance of $11,439,002 of which $145,489 is in cash and the balance is the value of the railroad property, at cost.

The referee recommends that the Court direct the sale of all the properties and a ratable distribution of the proceeds, with the cash remaining in the hands of the present trustees, among the holders of the notes and debentures after the payment of the cost and allowances in the proceeding.

12 LOCOMOTIVES ORDERED.

New Three-Cylinder Type to Be Used by Two Roads.

Announcement was made yesterday that the American Locomotive Company has booked orders for twelve new locomotives, as the result of the successful experiments with the new three-cylinder locomotive which has been tested successfully on the New York Central and the Lehigh Valley Railroads. The orders are from the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, and include one heavy passenger locomotive, one heavy freight locomotive and ten switch engines. Designers of the new three-cylinder type locomotives assert that for a given weight on the driving wheels there can be obtained more power and a steadier pull.

The American Locomotive Works, in conjunction with the Ingersoll-Rand Company and the General Electric Company, is experimenting with a new locomotive for switching purposes in which a Diesel engine, using oil as a fuel, drives an electric generator, which in turn supplies current to the motors of the locomotive.

MORE BUYING IN HARDWARE

Prices Firm, With a Tendency Toward Further Advances.

Stronger buying is reported from practically all the wholesale hardware centre, according to the weekly review of The Hardware Age. Prices are said to be firm, with a tendency toward higher levels before Winter.

"Agricultural sections report "this review continues, "that the farmer is entering the market and placing good sized orders. Business throughout the industrial centres is said to be more active. Hardware factories, although only working on specific orders, are all reported busier than they have been for several months. There is no surplus of manufactured goods, and deliveries from factories to wholesalers are somewhat slower than they were a month ago."

Loring Boston & Maine Chairman.

Homer Loring was elected Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Boston & Maine Railroad yesterday. Mr. Loring will assume charge of the road's finances and corporate matters at once, and by the end of the year will retire as Chairman of the State Finance Commission.

Vivaudou Reports Loss for Quarter.

V. Vivaudou, Inc., for the three months ended June 30, 1924, reports a net loss of $87,172, after all charges and reserves for depreciation.

COPPER PRODUCERS TO CONCEAL OUTPUT

Will Withhold Data on Supply and Surplus From Dealers and Consumers.

SOME RESENTMENT IS SEEN

In Trade Circles It Is Pointed Out That Other Big Industries Broadcast Facts.

The usual monthly figures of copper production, shipments and surplus stocks on hand at the close of each month, as compiled by the Bureau of Metal Statistics, the official organization of the copper producers both of the United States and South America, will in future be withheld from consumers, dealers and others interested in the position of the industry, it was learned yesterday. Compilation of the figures will continue as in the past, it was said, but the information will be given only to the interested producers, and not to outsiders. It has always been the policy of the association to keep this information secret, but in the past there has always been a "leak," and consumers were able to obtain this information as a result of the activities of the various newspapers.

In the future, however, consumers and all others interested will be without information as to the statistical position, unless some "friendly" producer can again be induced to make public this information. Some caustic comment was heard in both trade and financial circles yesterday as to the new policy of the copper producers in withholding information which is broadcast by virtually every important industry in the country. Consumers, it was pointed out, will grope in the dark as to the position of the industry and will be without facts to ascertain whether a higher or lower price of copper metal is warranted.

The contention of the copper producers has been that the furnishing of statistics to the consuming public has been a one-sided affair. That is, the producers placed all the cards on the table, showing production, shipments and surplus stocks, thus giving consumers and speculators in copper all they desired without furnishing anything in return. The producers argue that if the consumers would give information as to their future needs and the amount of copper they are carrying on their "shelves," they might change their policy regarding the publication of their figures.

METAL PROSPECTS BRIGHT.

L. Vogelstein Predicts Increasing Demand From Europe.

L. Vogelstein, Chairman of the American Metal Company, who has just returned from Europe, said yesterday that the European atmosphere was less charged with national and racial hatred than since the war. He declared that more is being heard of economic cooperation.

Speaking of the outlook for non-ferrous metals he said that he considered it better than in the past seventeen years. "Europe," he said, "has to make up for lost time. We in this country have expanded in consumption of metals about 50 per cent. Europe's requirements, broadly speaking, are less than before the war. An approach to relative equalization is bound to occur. Electric super-stations utilizing water power or cheap fuel at mouth of mines, improved telephone and telegraph equipment and more facilities for comfortable and quick travel and transportation are some of the most urgent needs of Europe, and for all these purposes they will need our metals."

He predicted that copper, zinc and silver markets would be among those to profit to a great extent from the demands of Europe.

INCOME REPORT FOR YEAR.

American Cyanamid Co. Shows $18.48 Earned on Common Stock.

Net income of $1,555,513, after charges and taxes, was reported by the American Cyanamid Company for the year ended June 30. After making allowance for the preferred stock, this is equivalent to $18.49 a share earned on the common stock and compares with $2,009,957, or $25.38 a share, in the previous year. The income account for the year follows:

	1924.	1923.
Net sales	$8,853,814	$8,582,078
Net income	1,565,513	2,009,957
Surplus	1,089,267	1,496,276

Total assets were $15,815,766, including cash of $881,980, accounts and notes receivable $497,763, Government securities $1,242,686, inventories $2,061,994 and more than $8,350,000 in properties and equipment and subsidiaries. The liabilities include accounts payable of $835,089 and dividends payable of $182,853.

BID AND ASKED QUOTATIONS

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Closing quotations for Government and municipal bonds issued in this country and in American currency values:

	Bid.	Asked.
Argentine 5s, 1945	M. & S.	80¾ 81¾
Argentine 6s, 1957	M. & S.	93¾ 94
Argentine 7s, 1927	F. & A.	102¾ 102¾
Austrian Gov. 7s, 1943	J. & D.	97 97¼
Belgium 6s, 1925	J. & J.	100¾ 101
Belgium 7½s, 1945	J. & D.	110 110¼
Belgium 8s, 1941	F. & A.	107½ 108
Brazil Cent. Rys. 7, 1952	J. & D.	83½ 84
Canada Steamship 7s, '42	M. & N.	95¼ 95¾
Carlsbad 8s, 1954	J. & J.	98½ 99
City of Bergen 8s, 1945	M. & N.	110 110¼
City of Berne 8s, 1945	M. & N.	111 111½
City of Bordeaux 6s, 1934	M. & N.	89¾ 90
C. of Gt. Prague, 7½s, '52	M. & N.	91½ 92
City of P. Alegre 8s, 1961	J. & D.	97¾ 98
U. S. of Brazil 8s, 1941	J. & D.	97 97½
U. S. of Brazil 7½s, 1952	A. & O.	101¼
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1926	A. & O.	101¼ 101¼
Dom. of Canada 5½s, '29	F. & A.	102¾ 104
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1931	A. & O.	101¾ 101¾
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1952	M. & N.	102¾ 103
Holland-Am. Line 6s, 1947	M. & N.	81½ 82½
Hungary 7½s, 1944	F. & A.	88½ 88½
Rep. of Colombia 6½s, '27	A. & O.	99¾ 100
Rep. of Chile 7s, 1942	M. & N.	98¾ 99¼
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1941	F. & A.	105½ 106
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1926	A. & O.	103¾ 104
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1946	M. & N.	103¾ 106¾
Rep. of Haiti 6s, 1952	A. & O.	90¾ 91
Chinese Gov. 5s, 1951	J. & D.	47¼ 47½
City of Buenos Aires 6½s, '55		96¾ 96¾
City of Christiania 8s, '45	A. & O.	110¾ 110¾
City of Copenh. 5½s, 1944	J. & J.	95¾ 96¼
City of Montevideo 7s, '52	M. & N.	91 91¾
Czechoslovak Rep. 8s, 1951	A. & O.	100¾ 100¾
Do 8s, 1952	A. & O.	100 100¾
Rep. of Bolivia, S.F. 8s, '47	M. & N.	93 93¼
Rep. of Cuba ext. 5s, 1944	M. & S.	95 93¼
Rep. of Cuba ext. 5s, 1949	F. & A.	93 ...
Rep. of Cuba ext. 4½s, '49	F. & A.	87 87¾
Rep. of Cuba 5½s, 1953	J. & J.	96¾ 96¾
Denmark 8s, 1945	A. & O.	110 110½
Denmark 6s, 1942	J. & J.	100¾ 101
Dan. Mun. 8s, Ser. A, '46	F. & A.	108¾ 109
Dan. Mun. 8s, Ser. B, '46	F. & A.	106 109
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1947	J. & J.	96½ 97
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1962	M. & S.	96½ 96½
Dutch E. Indies 5½s, '53	M. & S.	90¾ 90¾
Dutch E. Indies 5½s, rcts.	M. & N.	90¾ 90¾
El Salvador 8s, 1948	J. & J.	101½ 102½
Framerican I. & D. 7½s, '42	J. & J.	96 97
French Gov. 7½s, 1941	J. & D.	103¾ 103¾
French Gov. 8s, 1945	M. & S.	107¾ 107¾
Finland 6s, 1945	M. & S.	88 89
Italy 6½s, 1925	F. & A.	100¾ 101
Japanese 4s, 1931	J. & J.	83 83¼
Japanese 4½s, 1925	F. & A.	87½ ...
Japanese 4½s, 2d ser., '25	J. & J.	87½ ...
Japanese 6½s, 1954	F. & A.	92½ 92¾
Oriental Dev. 6s, 1953	M. & S.	88½ 88¾
Jurgens U. M. Wks. 6s, '47	J. & J.	81½ 82
City of Lyons 6s, 1934	M. & N.	89¾ 90
City of Marseilles 6s, 1934	M. & N.	89¾ 90
City of Solssons 6s, 1936	M. & N.	88½ 88½
U. S. of Mex. 4s, '54, asstd.	J. & D.	16¼ 18
Do 4s		18 ...
U. S. of Mexico 4s, 1910	J. & J.	19¾ 20
U. S. of Mex. 5s, '45, asstd.	Q. Jan.	33 34
Do 5s		38 44
U. S. of Mexico 6s, 1913	J. & J.	35¾ 38¾
Mex. Irrig. Wks. 4½s		16¾ 20
King. of Neth. 6s, 1972	M. & S.	99½ 99½
King. of Neth. 6s, 1954	A. & O.	99¾ 99¾
King. of Norway 8s, 1940	A. & O.	112½ 113
King. of Norway 6s, 1952	A. & O.	98¾ 98¾
King. of Norway 6s, 1943	F. & A.	97¾ 98
Do 6s, 1944		97¾ 98
King. of Serbs, C. & S. 8s, '62	M. & N.	89¾ 90
Paris, Lyons-Med. 6s, '58	F. & A.	82¼ 82¾
Pauliacs Ry. 7s, 1942	M. & S.	85 ...
State of Queensl'd 6s, 1947	F. & A.	102¾ 103½
State of Queensl'd 7s, 1941	A. & O.	109 109½
State of Rio Grande do Sul 8s, 1946	A. & O.	97¾ 98
Rio de Janeiro 8s, 1946	A. & O.	96¾ 96½
Rio de Janeiro 8s, 1947	A. & O.	94 96
Rotterdam 6s, ctf., 1964		98½ 99
Dominican Rep. 5s, 1958	F. & A.	102 102¼
Dominican Rep. 5½s, 1942	M. & S.	91 91½
State of Sao Paulo 8s, '36	J. & J.	100 100¾
City of Sao Paulo 8s, '52	M. & N.	97 98¼
Dept. of the Seine 7s, 1942	J. & D.	96½ 97
King. of Sweden 6s, 1939	J. & D.	104¾ 104½
Swiss Confed. 8s, 1940	J. & J.	116 117
Swiss Gov. 5½s, 1946	A. & O.	98½ 98½
City of Tokio 6s, 1952	M. & S.	85½ 86
Rep. of Uruguay 8s, 1946	J. & D.	106 106
City of Zurich 8s, 1945	A. & O.	110¾ 111¼
Un. K. 5½s, 1929	F. & A.	110 110¾
Un. K. 5½s, 1937	F. & A.	105 105¼
U. S. S. Copen. 6s, 1937	J. & J.	91½ 92

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRE-WAR LOANS.

Closing quotations for Government bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
2s, r. 1930	103⅞	104⅜	Pan 2s, r. 1938	103½	104⅜
2s, c. 1930	103⅞	104⅜	Pan 3s, r. 1961	95	96½
3s, r. 1946	95	96¼	Pan 3s, c. 1961	95	94½
3s, c. 1946	95	96¼	P I 4s, '24	92	95
4s, r. 1925	100¼	101	P I 4s, '25	92	95
4s, c. 1925	100¼	101	P I 4s, '36	92	95
Pan 2s, r. 1938	103¾	104¾			

Closing quotations for stocks in which there were no transactions:

	Bid.	Asked.
Ad Rum pf	39¼	39½
Ah & Sus	191	...
Alle & W	98	...
Alli Rty	115	...
A C & D pf	115	116
Allis-C Mfg. pf	108½	102
Am Bk N	123½	133½
Do pf	54½	55½
Am Beet S pf	72	76
Am Bos M	27	28½
Am B S & F pf	106¾	108
Am Chl pf	...	76
Am Ex	119	120
Am Ice pf	80½	82
Am La. F E pf	94	100¾
Am Lo pf	119¾	122½
Am Metal pf	112½	120
Am Rd pf	118¾	...
Am Roll M pf	105	...
Am Snuff	146	150
Am Stl Fd pf	105	107
Am S Tob pf	29	32
Am Tob pf	104	105
Am W W & F pf	97	98
Do 6% pf	83½	87
Am Who pf	90	90½
Am Wool pf	100	101
Am Wr Pa pf	3¾	5½
Ann Arbor	18	25
Arm pf Del	90¾	91½
Art Metal	15	16
Assets Real	¾	⅞
Asso D G	98	99
A. G & W I	15¾	15¾
Atlas Pow.	50	52
Do pf	90	90
Aus N pf	99¾	99
Auto K H	2½	3
B Loco pf	114	116
B & A pf	90¾	91½
Bar Leath	22	32
Do pf	90	95
Barnsdall, Class B	14¾	14½
Bayuk Cig	41½	45
Do 1st pf	96	96
Do 2d pf	95	100
B'ch Creek	37½	...
B-Nut pf	111½	...
Beth Steel 8% pf	105¼	107½
Blumenthal pf	80	85½
Boosh Fish 1st pf	20	30
Brit E Stl 1st pf	28¾	31
Brown Sh. pf	49¾	51
Do pf	87½	92
Bruns Ter.	3¾	4
B R & P	56	65
Do pf	74	82
Buff & S	74	110
Do pf	...	54
Burns B pf	97	100
Do pr pf	115	120½
Bush Ter	65	75
B T Bldg pf	99	100
Cal Pet pf	93¼	97
Cal & Ariz	132½	134½
Can Sa	144½	...
Case, T M	25	28
Cent R M	27½	28½
Do pf	94	97½
C'tain-teed pf	98	99¾
Do 1st pf	75	95
C & O pf	106½	107
C & A cfs.	8½	8
Do pf	11¼	12
Do cfs	10	14
Chi. St P. M & Om pf	...	61
Gulf St St 1st pf	96½	100
Hack Wat	18½	...
Helme GW	58	60½
Homestake	41½	42½
Hydr Steel Do pf	5	5½
Ill Cen pf	112	114
Do 1 line	73	75
Ind Motor	17½	19
Ind Ref	½	⅝
Indian Ref	6⅝	6½
Do pf	74	74½
Ing-Rand	247	251
Do pf	105	...
Inld St pf	103	103¾
Int Agr	⅝	1
Do new	4½	5¼
Int N pf	87	88½
Int P pf	100	...
Do pf St	73½	75
Int Salt	70½	76
Int Shoe	88	89¾
Do pf	116	...
Intertype C	30	31¼
Iowa Cen	2½	3
Iron Prod	42	42½
Do pf	...	104
Jewel Tea	19	20
Jollet & G	120	...
Jones B T pf	21½	22½
J & L pf	111¾	114
KC P & Lt 1st pf	96	97
K C S pf	54	55
K & G Co	⅛	⅜
Kayser J & Co 1st pf	77	80
Kelsey Wh	85	91½
Do pf	106	...
Keo & D M	½	⅝
De pf	10	...
Kinney, G R pf	96	97½
Kresge, S S. pf	112	113
Kress, S H.	270	310
Do pf	115	122
Laclede G	98	100
Do pf	75	80
Ligg & My pf	116	120
L-W Bic't 1st pf	106	108½
Do 2d pf	84	96
Lorillard Co pf	112	118
Ludlum Stl	19¾	20¾
McCr'y pf	106½	108½
Mack Trucks 1st pf	104	104¾
Do 2d pf	95	97
M'kay Cos pf	87	87¾
Macy, R H pf	115	...
Madison pf	78½	80
Mahon C.	760	1,000
Man Beach	⅝	...
Manhat Sh	35½	38¼
Do pf	110	120
Manati Sug	51	58
Do pf	78	85
Manila El	93¾	95¾
Mkt St Ry	8½	10
Do pr pf	46	47½
Do pf	32	33
Marl Rock	10	11
Math Alka pf	92	...
May D St pf	117	120
Met Ed pf	93½	96
Mich Cent	48	53½
Midvale Stl	36½	38
M & St L	3	3¼
M. St P & S S M pf	56	64
Do leas	1 58	62
M & B pf	72	...
Mont P pf	107¾	109¾
Mor & Es	77	...
Mull Body	13	15¾
Do pf	75	86
M'ingwear	24	24½
Nat Motors	99½	100¼
N C & St L	131	137
Nat C & S	53	57
Nat Dep St pf	95	96
Nat Enam	22	24
Do pf	72	80
Nat Ld pf	117¾	...
Nat Rys of M 1st pf	3½	4½
Nat Supply pf	102¾	103½
Nat S'rety	160	165
Nat Sug & R G & E	50	55½
N Y, B & M B pf	90	...
N Y Air B	42	42¼
N Y Can'rs pf	84	87
N Y Dock	28	30½
Do pf	49	50
N Y Ed	146	160
N Y, L & W	99¾	100
N Y Shpb.	15	16
N Y St Rys	24	...
N Y Steam pf	94	95
Niag L & O Pow pf	101¾	...
N F Pow	43	44¾
Norf & W pf	75	78
North Cent	76	78
Nunnally	7½	8½
Ohio B F B	1¾	1¾
Onyx Hos.	19½	20¾
Ont Min	7	8
Orph Circt pf	96	98
Otis El pf	100	107
Pac Coast	23	25
Do 1st pf	50	58
Do 2d pf	22	32
Pac Dev	⅝	⅞
Pac T & T pf	90¼	91
Pac M Car pf	100	100¼
Pan P & R	1¾	2
Do pf	29¾	45
Park & Til	27½	28
Pat Con C & C	26	27
Pa Edis pf	91	104
Penney J C pf	98	105
Pere Marq pf	80	82½
Do pf	70	73
Phil & R C & Ir	49½	50¼
Phil Co 6% pf	45½	46
Phil-Jones	68½	72
Do pf	80	90

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UNCLAIMED BANK DEPOSITS.

LIST CONTAINING FULL NAMES OF DEPOSITORS OF ADDITIONAL DORMANT ACCOUNTS, NOT PREVIOUSLY REPORTED, AND THEIR LAST KNOWN PLACES OF RESIDENCE, PUBLISHED BY THE BOWERY SAVINGS BANK

PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION 274 OF THE BANKING LAW.

Lived at

Allen, Josephine L., Westchester, N.Y.
Alliger, Charles H., 151 E. 79th St., N. Y. C.
Ambrose, Kate, 618 Lexington Av., N. Y. C.
Andrews, Marjorie, 38 E. 61st St., N. Y. C.
Bassing, Caroline, 440 E. 6th St., N. Y. C.
Bauer, John, 154 Mott St., N. Y. C.
Baxter, Harriet A., 136 E. 47th St., N. Y. C.
Beck, John, 117 W. 115th St., N. Y. C.
Bergrin, Morris, 526 Stone St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Bond, Samuel J., 67 Bedford St., N. Y. C.
Bosler, John, 643, E. 12th St., N. Y. C.
Brim, Lilah Peck, Joplin, Missouri.
Cahn, Joseph L., 27 Pine St., N. Y. C.
Campbell, Jeannette E., 253 Spring St., N. Y. C.
Carmody, Ellen, New Brighton, S. I.
Clements, Lizzie, 96th St. & Riverside Drive, N. Y. C.
Coghill, Mary, 215 Stake St., Bklyn, N. Y.
Cohen, Rockey, 13 Forsyth St., N. Y. C.
Cohen, Pelina, 78 Suffolk St., N. Y. C.
Conlin, Peter, 178 Clarkson St., Bklyn., N. Y.
Dwyer, Thomas, Closter, N. J.
Flamm, Jacob, 140 Essex St., N. Y. C.
Freisinger, Sophie, 11 Rogers St., N. Y. C.
Finn, Ray, 114 W. 111th St., N. Y. C.
Fleck, Magdalena, 91 Vandam St., N. Y. C.
Freeborn, Margret, 244 W. 40th St., N. Y. C.
Friedman, Regina, 2,382 Second Av., N. Y. C.
Gainbattista, Maria, 687 Third Av., N. Y. C.
Gaylord, Willis Clark, 80 Jones St., Rochester, N. Y.
Giese, Charles, 423 E. 83d St., N. Y. C.
Gilson, John, 19 Forsyth St., N. Y. C.
Harris, William and Bertha, 2,810 Third Av., N. Y. C.
Hathaway, Mary L., 868 Rodney St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Hirsch, Samuel, 159 E. 114th St., N. Y. C.
Hoffman, Clemence, 433 E. 83d St., N. Y. C.
Hoppin, Annie Jersey City Heights.
Hoppin, Matthew C., Jersey City.
Hunt, Harvey A., 360 W. 127th St., N. Y. C.
Hutchison, Mary, 98 8th St., N. Y. C.
Hyman, Dora, 329 E. 79th St., N. Y. C.
Jacobs, Samuel, 1,650 Madison Av., N. Y. C.
Jacobson, Irene E., 53 E. 112th St., N. Y. C.
Johnston, Patrick, 390 Third Av., N. Y. C.
Jones, Paul, 684 E. 134th St., N. Y. C.
Kearny, Amelia, 293 W. 142d St., N. Y. C.
Kessman, Joseph, 86 Norfolk St., N. Y. C.
Lancaster, Arthur, Garden City, L. I.
Levy, Henry B., 224 Bowery, N. Y. C.
Lindquist, Gustaf, 219 E. 51st St., N. Y. C.
Long, Sylvanus W., 307 W. 93d St., N. Y. C.
Luebbers, Ernest H., 220 W. 105th St., N.Y.C.
Luhrs, Fred W., Closter, N. J.
McAllister, Mary, 24 Montgomery St., N.Y.C.
McCormick, Lewis M., Glen Island, N. Y.
McGuire, Alice, Bronxdale, Bronx.
McNeill, Teresa, 44 Beach St., N. Y. C.
Manacusa, Samuel, 110 Chrystie St., N. Y. C.
Markels, Theofila, 21 Second Av., N. Y. C.
Markey, Maria, 101 E. 86th St., N. Y. C.
Mayer, David, 104 McKibbin St., Brooklyn.
Minkowsky, Isadore, 190 Orchard St., N.Y.C.
Mirabile, Michael, 1,686 Madison Av., N. Y. C.
Moore, Hortense, 73 W. 46th St., N. Y. C.
Morris, Ann, New York City.
Morschhauser, Florence, 123 E. 86th St., N. Y. C.
Morten, James, Sandy Hook, N. J.
Moscovitch, David, 444 Grand St., N. Y. C.
Muller, Adolf T., 221 Rivington St.,N.Y.C.
Newfield, Herman, Morristown, N. J.
Favers, Raffuele, 101 Park St., N. Y. C.
Phillips, Josephine, Jersey City, N. J.
Raubitschek, Richard, 100 E. 101st St., N. Y. C.
Reich, Caroline, 112 E. 112th St., N. Y. C.
Rosen, Nathan, 3 Forsythe St., N. Y. C.
Schaffer, Caroline P., 142 E. 18th St.,N.Y.C.
Schneider, Louis, 56 Norfolk St., N. Y. C.
Schooler, Sophia D., 373 Seventh Av., N.Y.C.
Schwartz, Fanny, 336 Henry St., N. Y. C.
Schwartz, Rosalie, 171 E. 85th St., N. Y. C.
Smolansky, Jacob, 37 Madison St., N. Y. C.
Spinosa, Berardine, 34 Mulberry St., N. Y. C.
Stanton, Samuel Ward, Brighton Heights,S.I.
Swirsky, Max, 244 East Broadway, N. Y. C.
Viral, Adele, 9 W. 48th St., N. Y. C.
Wakeman, Kate H., 33 E. 21st St., N. Y. C.
Waldman, Ester, 12 Jefferson St., N. Y. C.
Wilkens, Lillie, 158 W. 129th St., N. Y. C.
Wilk, Isaac M., 173 E. 109th St., N. Y. C.
Wolfing, Isidor S., 16 E. 93d St., N. Y. C.
Wormser, Florret, Plainfield, N. J.
Younker, Max, 121 W. 117th St., N. Y. C.

FINANCIAL NOTICES.

The Ohio Connecting Railway Company.

Office of the Treasurer,
Pittsburgh, Pa., August 1, 1924.

First Mortgage Bonds of this Company to an aggregate cost of Eighteen Thousand One Hundred Thirty Dollars ($18,130.00) will be purchased September 2, 1924, for the Sinking Fund, from the lowest bidder, at a price not to exceed par and interest to September 2nd.

Sealed proposals to sell bonds must be in the hands of The Farmers' Loan & Trust Company, New York City, before twelve o'clock noon, Saturday, August 30, 1924, and bonds accepted must be delivered on September 2nd or security furnished that day. If required, that delivery will be made within ten days.

T. H. B. McKNIGHT,
Treasurer.

EXTRA DIVIDENDS BY TWO COMPANIES

National Transit Declares 25 Cents a Share to Stockholders of Aug. 30.

STOCK DIVIDEND BY CRANE

Many Other Corporations, Including the British-American Tobacco Company, Order Payments.

The National Transit Company has declared an extra dividend of 25 cents a share, payable Sept. 15, to stockholders of record Aug. 30. A 10 per cent. stock dividend was declared on the common stock of the Crane Company, according to advices received from Chicago yesterday, in addition to the regular quarterly cash dividend of 1¾ per cent. The regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. was declared on the preferred stock. The stock dividend is payable Sept. 20 to stockholders of record Sept. 15. The other dividends are payable Sept. 15 to stockholders of record Aug. 30.

The National Surety Company yesterday announced the regular quarterly dividend of 2¼ per cent., payable Oct. 1 to stockholders of record Sept. 18.

The Equitable Trust Company yesterday declared a quarterly dividend of 3 per cent., payable Sept. 30 to stockholders of record Sept. 20.

The regular 1¾ per cent. quarterly dividend on the preferred stock of the Crucible Steel Company of America was declared late Monday afternoon, payable Sept. 30 to stockholders of record Sept. 15.

The Mackay Companies yesterday announced the regular quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent. on the common stock and ¾ per cent. on the preferred, both payable Oct. 1 to stockholders of record Sept. 6.

The Erie & Pittsburgh Railroad yesterday declared the regular quarterly dividend of 87½ cents, payable Sept. 10 to stockholders of record Aug. 30.

A quarterly dividend of $1.75 has been declared on the preferred stock of the Gantewell Company, payable Sept. 1 to stockholders of record Aug. 22. A dividend of $1.25 is declared on the common stock, payable Sept. 15 to stockholders of record at the close of business Sept. 5.

The British-American Tobacco Company, Ltd., has declared an interim dividend of 8d on the ordinary shares for 1923-24, payable Sept. 30, free from British tax. The regular quarterly dividend of 1¼ per cent. has been declared by the Lee Rubber and Tire Company, payable Oct. 1 to stockholders of record Sept. 30.

The regular quarterly dividend of $3 has been declared by the Cumberland Pipe Line Company, payable Sept. 15 to stockholders of record Aug. 30. The Hamilton Brown Shoe Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable Sept. 1 to stockholders of record Aug. 22. The Mergenthaler Linotype Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2.50, payable Sept. 20 to stockholders of record Sept. 3.

FRENCH EXPORTS GAIN.

Show Increase of 1,500,000,000 Francs Over Imports in Six Months.

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Special Cable to The New York Times.

PARIS, Aug. 19.—For the first six months of this year, French exports show an excess over imports of 1,500,000,000 francs, a result which, while it has been expected during the last few months, is none the less agreeable. It is mainly to the luxury trade that this result is due.

From exported manufactured articles more than 12,500,000,000 francs were derived and the classified trades show a very important increase in the export of dress models and tissues, perfumes and automobiles. Compared with European countries America is a poor buyer of French goods. Thus, during the six months ending in June, America bought only 1,677,000,000 francs' worth against more than 4,000,000,000 purchased by England and more than 3,500,000,000 by Belgium and Luxembourg. Germany bought 630,000,000 francs' worth, nearly three times as much as during the whole of 1923.

The lowness of French exchange, of course, partly accounts for the increase in French sales abroad but French business men are contenting themselves with the thought that a market once won is not easily lost. Meanwhile their production is going ahead and with the prospects of a new commercial treaty with Germany, the outlook is bright. So far 2,000,000,000 francs' worth of French wines were exported during the six months and if a satisfactory treaty is made with Germany it is hoped that this figure can be increased to compensate for the falling off in the former wine export to the United States.

NEW SOUTHERN R'Y YARD.

Terminal at Caswell, Tenn., Will Have 50 Miles of Track.

To facilitate the movement of freight through the Knoxville gateway, the Southern Railway has started the construction of a new classification yard and engine terminal at Caswell, six miles east of Knoxville on the double-tracked Knoxville-Morristown line.

In conjunction with the new yard the railroad has begun to build a four-mile cut-off line from Caswell to Beverly, to form a belt line around the northern side of the City of Knoxville. The improvement is described in a recent issue of the Southern Railway news bulletin.

The new yard will be known as the John Sevier Yard, in honor of the pioneer settler and Revolutionary hero, who was the first Governor of Tennessee. It will be three miles long and will contain fifty miles of tracks. The yard will consist of separate receiving and classification units, car repair and caboose storage tracks, and will also include a transfer plant for the handling of less than car load freight which will rank with the other large transfer points on the Southern.

United Paperboard Earnings.

The United Paperboard Company, Inc., reports net earnings of $423,420 for the fiscal year ended May 31, 1924. After allowing for depreciation and the dividend on the preferred stock the company reported a surplus of $63,944. Current assets of the company are $1,890,177, compared with current liabilities of $234,066.

Decrease in Surplus Freight Cars.

Surplus freight cars in good repair and immediately available for service totaled 296,496 on Aug. 7, a decrease of 26,034 compared with the number reported on July 31. Practically no car shortage was reported, according to the car service division of the American Railway Association.

Exchange of Czechoslav Notes.

The banking office of the Czechoslovak Ministry of Finance announced yesterday that it would continue until Aug. 31 the exchange of the red 500-crown notes of the first omission of April 19, 1919. After Sept. 1 no further exchanges will be made.

Grant Extension to Wilson & Co.

The committee representing the bank creditors of Wilson & Co. reports that holders of 95 per cent. of the bank debt and commercial paper have agreed to the extension of these obligations until Oct. 13, 1924, to allow time for preparation of a readjustment plan.

RATE ON FARM LOANS CUT TO 5 PER CENT.

That on Discounts of Cooperative Marketing Paper Also Reduced to 4½ Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Reduction of rediscount rates was authorized today for the intermediate credit banks by the federal farm loan board. The new rate to financial institutions is 5 per cent., and to cooperative marketing associations 4½ per cent.

Farm Loan Board officials declared the reductions, coming at this time, would mean a great saving to the agricultural communities, particularly through the direct loans to cooperatives. It was said that a majority of the volume of farm products would be marketed in the next few months and the lower rediscount rates for the cooperatives would bring a corresponding saving to them and their members.

Loans through the Intermediate Credit system now outstanding aggregate something in excess of $87,000,000, with a constant call for more money at this season of the year. Commissioner Cooper of the board said that some of these loans are maturing and such renewals as are sought will bear the lower rate of interest. The renewals are, expected, however, to be smaller than usual because of the improved position of agriculture generally as a result of better crops.

Back of all the benefit which, it was pointed out, the farmers will derive from the rate cuts, is the generally easier money market which has absorbed Federal Farm Land Bank and Intermediate Credit Bank securities rapidly and at interest rates lower than have prevailed at any time since the credit system was organized.

The securities are tax-exempt and have been readily taken up upon announcement of each issue. The Farm Loan Board has taken advantage of this fact to market their securities at a lower interest rate, thereby obtaining cheaper money for loaning to agriculture.

The rate of 5 per cent. to fiancial institutions, which, in turn, make direct loans to farmers, ought to make it easier on the class of producers who go direct to their local banking houses, members of the board believe. The local banks, in some instances, have been taking a rather wide margin of profit on this money in the opinion of some board members. Announcement of the rate cut on the money the banks borrow should, in the belief of board members, bear psychologically on the banks that have been prone to large profit taking.

Members of the board have expressed satisfaction with the way the cooperatives have taken care of their obligations when they have come due in the last few months. The credit banks have had little trouble, except in isolated cases, in getting settlement of maturing obligations, and in equally few cases has it been necessary to refuse renewals of loans on paper offered by the cooperatives, the board's records show.

PREDICTS BOOM IN AUTOS.

Broker, Back From West, Expects Record-Breaking Sales.

According to James J. Phelan of Hornblower & Weeks, who has returned from a motor trip through the manufacturing districts in the Middle West, the second half of 1924 will return the largest business the automobile industry has had in any previous similar period.

"Motor men generally look for heavy business, particularly because of the vastly improved buying power of the rural populations, as well as the better feeling in general business," he said. "The industry has gone a long way toward selling off surplus cars remaining from disappointing selling conditions last Spring."

EARNINGS OF B. M. T. INCREASED IN JULY

Surplus of $707,159 Establishes a New High Record for Monthly Business.

AIDED BY BEACH TRAFFIC

But All Parts of the System Have Had Heavy Travel, Particularly the New Brooklyn Lines.

The July income statement of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit system shows a surplus after charges for the month of $507,159, compared with $390,682 in the same month last year. July as the initial month of the system's second year of operation under the reorganization plan thus established a new high record for earnings, the previous high monthly earnings being the $503,543 reported for June. February earnings this year after charges were $201,870.

The July statement compares as follows:

	1924.	1923.
July gross	$5,718,866	$3,304,865
Balance after taxes	1,065,640	971,494
Gross income	1,152,789	1,045,368
Surplus after charges	507,159	390,682

While the record July gross was said to be due principally to the heavy traffic to and from the beach resorts, there was improvement in all parts of the system and particularly in the rapidly growing sections of Brooklyn. Net after charges for the year ended June 30 amounted to $4,022,065. Excluding the sinking fund on the rapid transit security 6s, which is not considered a deduction from current earnings, this was equivalent after preferred dividends to $3.37 a share on the 766,530 shares of common stock. The initial quarterly dividend of $1.25 on the preferred stock was paid May 1, at which time, under the reorganization provisions, a sinking fund of two-thirds of 1 per cent. per annum on the $92,697,207 of 6 per cent. bonds became operative.

The Hudson & Manhattan Railroad Company yesterday reported for July gross revenue of $925,755, an increase of $13,083 over the same month last year; a balance after charges of $74,461 against $72,648; seven months gross of $6,918,731 against $6,948,698 in the same period of 1923, and seven months' balance after charges of $926,335 against $673,075, the latter being an increase of $253,260.

The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company reports July gross of $3,484,656, a decrease of $82,864 from the same month last year; balance after fixed charges of $1,212,521 against $1,420,, and seven months' gross of $26,081,572, an increase of $21,652, with the balance after fixed charges for this period $1,350,683, against $1,347,701 in the first seven months of 1923.

Gross earnings of the Chicago Surface Lines in July were $4,679,111, comparing with $4,746,503 a year ago, and residue receipts $859,007 against $1,096,480.

May Retire $15,760,000 Stock.

The Nash Motors Company may retire $15,760,000 of its 7 per cent preferred stock before the close of the year, according to reports in the financial district.

Melting Steel Scrap Advanced.

Heavy melting steel scrap has been advanced 50 cents a ton in Eastern Pennsylvania and is now quoted at $17 a ton delivered.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

New York Charters.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, Aug. 19.—Thirty-four new corporations, with an aggregate capitalization of $710,000, were chartered today. They include:

George L. Maltby Motor Car Co., Jamestown, 1,000 shares common stock, no par value; G. L. and G. B. Maltby, F. A. Burnham. (Attorney, M. H. Fisher, Jamestown.)

Whizpop Corp., Manhattan, make candy, 2,000 shares preferred stock, $25 each; 1,000 common, no par value; B. Gordon, M. Tolsan, J. E. Benjamin. (Attorneys, Kellogg & Rose, 115 Broadway.)

Elkam Dress & Costume Co., Manhattan, $20,000; L. Kaminsky, J. Berger, S. Kamiah. (Attorney, J. Lerner, 256 Broadway.)

Acker & Co., Manhattan, warehouses, $5,000; J. R. and J. I. and C. M. Covert. (Attorneys, Meadelbaum Bros., 20 Wall St.)

Shaw Advertising Corp., Manhattan, 300 shares common stock, no par value; W. D. Cunningham, D. C. Strachan, J. B. Miller. (Attorneys, Gleason, McLanahan, Merritt & Ingraham, 165 Broadway.)

United Discount Corp., Manhattan, brokers, factors, $80,000; D. Gordon, M. Schulz, S. Golubow. (Attorney, W. Galland, 1 Madison Av.)

S-5 Hamilton Place Realty Co., Manhattan, $10,000; G. and P. Privari, E. Pellerano. (Attorney, O. Zerbarini, 299 Broadway.)

Continental Hotels Co., Manhattan, 2,000 shares preferred stock, $100 each; 2,500 common, no par value; D. M. Milton, S. H. Hammond, E. H. Hinglinger. (Attorneys, Satterlee & Canfield, 27 William St.)

Arnton Silk Corp., Manhattan, 100 shares common, no par value; S. Ginsburg, J. Freedman. (Attorney, I. B. Louis, 270 Madison Av.)

Josan Shoe Co., Brooklyn, $2,500; J. Della, S. Amseleo. (Attorney, J. G. Dyer, 200 5th Av.)

Biljack Realty Co., Manhattan, $20,000; G. W. Lembeck, B. Tow, B. Prince. (Attorneys, Bondy & Schloss, 276 5th Av.)

Brigham Mortgage Corp., Manhattan, realty, $1,000; M. Arngw, F. Wagner. (Attorney, G. M. Glassgold, 1,540 Broadway.)

B. Frank & Sons, Manhattan, realty, 100 shares common stock, no par value; J. S. Sheridan Mortgage Corp., Manhattan, realty, $1,000; M. Arngw, A. F. Wagner. (Attorney, G. M. Glassgold, 1,540 Broadway.)

S. Epstein, M. Rodt, E. Buschoff. (Attorneys, Epstein & Rose, 2 Rector Pl.)

Valencia Tile and Novelty Co., Manhattan, $5,000; G. W. Clowe, C. K. Allen, A. Teklin. (Attorneys, Rosenthal & Heermance, 2 Rector St.)

Glen Cove Leather Shop, Glen Cove, $2,000; A. Freedman, P. and S. Krauss. (Attorney, L. Freedman, 32 Broadway.)

James Drug Co., Manhattan (reorganization), $50,000; J. Perlson, J. L. Patten, M. B. Wolf. (Attorney, F. J. Knorr, Albany.)

Jack Warshauer-Archie Gottler, Manhattan, insurance; $5,000; S. Lavine, V. Fiddler, A. G. Wolowitz. (Attorneys, Blumofe & Lavine, 1,540 Broadway.)

Valiant Corp., Manhattan, books, $10,000; W. S. Hilborn, A. A. Raphael, F. H. Gulcott. (Attorneys, Gallert, Hilborn & Raphael, 141 Broadway.)

Stolzberg Vegetarian and Dairy Restaurant Co., Manhattan, $15,000; M. Stolzberg, C. Salzer. (Attorney, I. I. Steinberg, 1,476 Broadway.)

Hard Maple Lumber Co., Delhi, $20,000; W. L. Vandemark, A. L. Austin, E. F. Runnells. (Attorney, H. J. Hewitt, Delhi.)

Wellsboro Cafeteria Corp., Manhattan, $10,000; J. Epstein, E. Doniger, R. Krieger. (Attorneys, Gordon, Winston & Goddard, 799 Broadway.)

Walter S. Herne Co., Manhattan, make fabrics, $20,000; W. L. Herne, J. Sinzer, J. Paiget. (Attorney, F. F. Leman, Staten Island.)

Manhattan Beach Hotel Corp., Brooklyn, $300,000; M. Corin, L. V. Roudin. (Attorney, E. N. Zolle, 165 Broadway.)

McCabe Hill Co., Manhattan, textiles, $15,000; T. J. McCabe, F. F. Hill, A. De W. Baker. (Attorney, S. L. H. Ward, 31 Nassau St.)

Hanpearl Realty Corp., Manhattan, $20,000; B. and H. Wagner, A. Friedman. (Attorney, J. L. Lefkowitz, 47 West 34th St.)

Rochester Heat Equipment Corp., Rochester, $10,000; P. H. and C. S. Case. (Attorney, E. Nichols, Rochester.)

George Haas Auto Repair Co., Brooklyn, 100 shares common stock, no par value; G. Haas, J. Engelhardt. (Attorney, M. D. Weich, 32 Wall St.)

Capital Coach Work Corp., Manhattan, vehicles, $2,000; S. Friedman, S. Freilich, M. Dermansky. (Attorneys, Joseph & Zeamans, 1,854 Broadway.

Miss Moore, Manhattan, make furniture, $15,000; H. W. Moore, R. W. and S. W. Leonard. (Attorneys, Stedman & Stedman, Albany.)

William B. Clark Corp., Manhattan, securities, 1,400 shares preferred stock, $100 each; 1,600 common, no par value; W. Clark, R. Hecht, A. Wallace. (Attorneys, Hun, Parker & Reilly, Albany.)

Wolverine Trailer Co., Manhattan, 200 shares common stock, no par value; E. L. Mitchell, E. S. Guignon Jr., S. M. Aldrich. (Attorneys, Dills & Towsley, Pershing Square Building.)

Long Island Produce and Fertilizer Co., Riverhead, $100,000; C. H. Young, M. H. Tallmadge, G. Cushman. (Attorney, G. W. Hildretch, Riverhead.)

CAPITAL INCREASES.

Musical Comedy Guild, Manhattan, 500 to 1,000 shares preferred stock, $100 each; 1,500 to 3,000 common, no par value.

A. Erminio & Co., Manhattan, 150 to 750 shares, of which 150 are preferred stock, $100 each; 600 common, no par value.

Rosgin Diamond Co., Manhattan, $10,000 to $50,000.

Robert K. Haas, Manhattan, 200 shares preferred stock, $100 each, and 400 common, $50 each, to 1,000 common, no par value.

Wanakah Water Co., $10,000 to $50,000.

Hygrade Mechanical Toy Mfg. Co., Brooklyn, $50,000 to $500,000.

98 Twenty-eighth Street, Jackson Heights, $106,000 to $110,000.

66 Twenty-eighth Street, Jackson Heights, $74,000 to $83,000.

78 Twenty-eighth Street, Jackson Heights, $98,000 to $104,000.

96 Twenty-eighth Street, Jackson Heights, $102,000 to $110,000.

57 Twenty-ninth Street, Jackson Heights, $61,000 to $110,000.

65 Twenty-ninth Street, Jackson Heights, $78,000 to $83,000.

73 Twenty-ninth Street, Jackson Heights, $79,000 to $83,000.

77 Twenty-ninth Street, Jackson Heights, $100,000 to $104,000.

85 Twenty-ninth Street, Jackson Heights, $78,000 to $83,000.

91 Twenty-ninth Street, Jackson Heights, $78,000 to $83,000.

94 Twenty-ninth Street, Jackson Heights, $106,000 $110,000.

Jackson Heights Courts, $1,108,000 to $1,125,000.

Garden Court Apartments, $1,083,000 to $1,125,000.

Jackson Heights Apartment Corp., $2,500,000 to $4,000,000.

All of Mineola.

CAPITAL REDUCTION.

Buffalo Union Corp., Buffalo, 500 to 210 shares preferred stock, $100 each; 2,000 common same as heretofore.

NAME CHANGE.

Dr. Jaegers Sanitary Woolen System Co., Manhattan, to Jaeger Co.

DISSOLUTIONS.

MacArthur & White, Manhattan.
Acker & Co., Manhattan.

Delaware Charters.

Special to The New York Times.

DOVER, Aug. 19.—Charters filed to-day:

Ethyle Gasoline Corp., manufacture, $5,000,000; C. M. Spargo, G. D. Hopkins, J. H. Cassidy, Wilmington. (J. F. Laffey, Wilmington.)

American Production Co., Wilmington, ships, tools, machinery, $5,000,000. (Delaware Registration Trust Co.)

Colonial Motor Coach Corp., manufacture, $4,500,000; Robert K. Mickey, Wm. G. Perkins, Wm. W. Halliday, New Haven, Conn. (Capital Trust Co. of Delaware.)

Scott-Dill Dome Corp., Dover, produce petroleum, $2,000,000. (U. S. Corp. Co.)

U. S. Portable Cylinder Grinder Manufacturing, Wilmington, $1,500,000. (Delaware Registration Trust Co.)

Mexico Mining Co., Wilmington, $1,250,000. (Colonial Charter Co.)

New York, Albany and Western Steamship Co., New York, ship brokers, $1,100,000. (Registrar and Transfer Co.)

Health Container Sales Corp., Wilmington, manufacture, $400,000. (Delaware Registration Trust Co.)

Gravity Carbonator Co., Wilmington, manufacture, $325,000. (Corp. Service Co.)

Catskill Mountain Fur Farm, Wilmington, $250,000. (American Guaranty and Trust Co.)

National Motor Film Co., Wilmington, make auto accessories, $250,000. (Colonial Charter Co.)

W. C. Fridley Co. of Delaware, Dover, insurance agents, $100,000. (U. S. Corp. Co.)

Schiffle Products, radio sets, $100,000; Charles Schiffle, Montclair, N. J.; David Dewan, Frederick C. Kauffman, New York. (Corp. Title and Guaranty Co.)

American Sulphur Mines Corp., New York, $100,000. (U. S. Corp. Co.)

United States Automobile Owners' Association, Wilmington, repair, $100,000. (American Guaranty and Trust Co.)

Capitol Tire and Rubber Co., Wilmington, manufacture. (Colonial Charter Co.)

Duplex Window Cleaner Corp., $100,000; Vicor Viola, Pauling Viola, Frederick G. Kauffman, New York. (Corp. Title & Guaranty Co.)

Peters Co., manufacture stained glass, $50,000; Gerald L. Ley, Mary Petegen, C. S. Ley, Pittsburgh. (Corp. Service Co.)

Rovera Motor Co., Wilmington, manufacture, $50,000. (Corp. Service Co.)

Automatic Heating Corp. of Washington, Wilmington, manufacture, $50,000. (Delaware Registration Trust Co.)

Citizens Mortgage Loan Co., Wilmington, $50,000. (Corp Trust Co. of America.)

Porto Rico Ore Co., mining, $45,000. Edwin Lavino, Longport, N. J.; W. P. French, Philadelphia; N. B. McClure, Stratford, Pa. (Corp. Trust Co. of America.)

Bab Hat Co., Wilmington, manufacture, $5,000. (Colonial Charter Co.)

CAUITAL INCREASE.

Webster Syndicate, New York, $2,000,000 to $5,000,000.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

TUESDAY, AUG. 19, 1924.

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
200	Atlr P & L	32½	32¼	32¼
10	Do pf	97	97	97
100	Am Cot Fab cum pf	97	97	97
1,400	Am For Pwr new	31¾	31½	31½
800	Am G&E, n	75¾	75½	75½
270	Am L & Tr	127¼	125	126
240	Am P & L	87⅝	85¾	87⅝
200	Am Stores, n	35	34¾	34¾
20	Am Typefounders	106	106	106
80	Appalachian P	74	73	74
50	Arm Ill pf	83	82½	83
100	Atl Frt & S	1½	1½	1½
200	B-AmTob, cp	24⅝	24¼	24¼
100	Do rcp	24⅝	24¼	24¼
100	Cent Cast I	30¼	30¼	30¼
100	Chatter'nAS	11¾	11¾	11¾
100	Do pf	12	12	12
2,400	Chi Nip, A	36¾	36¼	36¼
200	Do B cfs	14¾	14½	14¾
370	Cmwlth Pwr	99⅝	98½	99⅝
280	Cuba Co	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜
4,800	DeBilierCAR	50	47¼	49
200	DuPontmtre	2	2	2
600	Durant Mtrs	19	18½	19
110	East Pa El	40	40	40
70	Elec B&S pf	101¼	101¼	101¼
100	El Ry Sec	15¼	15¼	15¼
13,000	Film Insp	8⅛	7	8⅛
570	Founda pf	100	106	106½
4,300	Gen Mtrs, wi	59⅝	57¾	58½
80	Gillette S R	29¼	29¼	29¼
100	Ginter Co	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
1,100	GoodyrT&R	13¾	12	12¾
200	Hav Tob pf	4	4	4
100	Hamilton	23½	23	23½
900	Hayden Ch	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
500	Hudson pf	35⅜	29¾	35⅜
200	ImpTobGBAI	17¾	17¾	17¾
100	Intcon Rub	3¼	3¼	3¼
1,800	Kay Sol Stor	1¼	1¼	1¼
900	Leh Pur Sec	77	76½	76½
17,400	Leh Val Coal cfs new	43⅜	42⅝	43
300	LVCoalSales	84½	83¾	84
100	Lupton Pub, Class A	9	9	9
20	Mengel Co	26	26	26
100	McCrory Strs, new	95	95	95
100	Mesabi Iron	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
100	Midw Util	57⅝	57⅜	57⅝
200	Midvale Co	33¾	33¾	33¾
80	Nat Tea, n	220¾	220	220
25	N Y Tel pf	116¾	116¾	116¾
100	Omnibus v t c	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
100	DeBerAcc	15	15	15
	con pf, wi	90	90	90
100	PaigeDetMtr	13⅝	13⅝	13¾
10	Park-Davis	81	81	81
200	Penn Water Power	85	85	85
	Prest. Cig. A	85¾	83½	85¾
100	Pyrene Mfg	10⅝	10½	10⅝
200	Radio Cor A	8¾	8¾	8¾
500	Do pf	4¼	4¼	4¼
300	Do new, A	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
300	Do new pf	65	65	65
10,300	Rova Radio S T C	15¾	15⅜	16¼
400	Silica Gel, n v t c	19	18¾	18¾
	10 Stanrayon	158	158	158
145	SoCalEdison	99	97¾	99
11,000	So Coal & I	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
	10 S'west Bell Tel pf	106	106	106
100	Std Motors	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
200	Std Pub, A	25½	25¼	25½
1,600	Stutz Mtr C	5¾	5¾	5¾
1,100	Swift Int	24¾	24¾	24¾
	30 Swift & Co	106	106	106
	200 ThomsonRadio v t c	18¼	18¼	18¼
600	Un Bakeries	24⅝	22	24
200	Un pf	94	94	94
100	Un G&E, n	38	38	38
500	UnRetCandy, Cl A	5¾	5	5¾
100	Un Shoe	39⅝	39¼	39¼
100	U S Hoff pf	95	95	95
700	Ward Bak, B	24	23⅝	23⅝
2,300	Ware Radio	28⅝	22¾	23⅜
920	West Pa pf	85	85½	85½
	100 White R M, new, w t c	11	11	11
	10 Woodw'dIron	70¾	70¾	70¾
100	YelTaxi, NY	20¾	20¾	20¾

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

200	Anglo-Am	15¼	15¼	15¼
10	Galena Sig	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
10	Cumb P	145	145	145
100	Humble Oil	35¾	35½	35½
10	Illinois P L	133	133	133
215	ImpOCan, cp	105¼	105	105¼
50	Ind Pipe L	90	90	91
8,800	Int Pet	19⅝	19	19⅛
800	Nat Tran	22	21⅜	21⅜
100	Penn Mex F	34	34	34
4,500	S O of Ind	58¼	57⅝	57⅝
1,400	S O of Kan	35¾	35½	35½
400	S O of Ky	114¾	114¼	114½
120	S O of Neb	241	238	240
1,800	S O of N Y	40¾	39¾	40¼
8,300	Vacuum Oil	65

REPORTS ON WEEVIL INFLUENCE COTTON

Absorption of Contracts on Recessions Governs the Day's Market.

GAIN IS 20 TO 37 POINTS

Spot Quotations at Augusta, Based on New Cotton, Are Reduced to 25¾ Cents.

Covering operations exerted a steadying influence on yesterday's cotton market and final prices showed a gain of 20 to 37 points. The recent decline of 4½ cents, 2 cents of which occurred the past three days, led many interests to absorb contracts on recessions and at the same time liquidation proved less urgent. As this is the season of the year when insect damage generally takes place, reports of weevil activity eminated from scattered sections of the belt. Trading was along less liberal lines throughout the session which produced a comparatively quiet market. Spot quotations at Augusta were based on new cotton, for the first time this season and reduced to 25¾ cents.

As compared with the decline of nearly 100 English points on Monday, Liverpool steadied materially and fluctuations were confined within limits of a few points throughout the day. With less general liquidation in evidence in all three markets, covering operations became the outstanding feature as the day advanced, which not only offset selling pressure but brought about a slight recovery in prices. The break of over 2 cents since Friday at a time when the crop is still in the making and the movement at both port and interior points light, induced considerable profit-taking on contracts sold last week.

Very few stations reported moisture yesterday, showers being widely scattered and unimportant. Louisiana received more precipitation than other States, the drought being broken over most of that region. Only a few light showers occurred in Texas.

Yesterday's quotations follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Day.
Oct.	25.70	25.93	25.65	25.78@25.79	25.35
Dec.	25.07	25.40	24.90	25.20@25.28	24.90
Jan.	25.06	25.34	24.85	25.16@25.22	24.86
March	25.50	25.60	25.14	25.45@	25.12
May	25.70	25.83	25.30	25.65@25.70	25.28

The local market for spot cotton was quiet, 5 points decline, at 28.05c for middling upland.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston 27.85c, 25 points advance; New Orleans 28.25c, 50 points advance; Norfolk 28.50c, 12 points advance; Augusta 25.75c, new cotton; Memphis 26.50c, unchanged; Houston 27.15c, 15 points advance; Little Rock 26c, unchanged.

Yesterday's cotton statistics were:

	Yesterday.	Last Week.	Last Year.
Port receipts	3,864	5,575	14,484
Exports	9,073	3,262	4,123
Exports, season	92,081	32,054	122,693
New York stocks	74,357	76,173	12,380
Ports stocks	194,203	212,082	170,791
New York arrivals	1,663	2,287	.....

Liverpool cables: Spot cotton a fair business doing, 15.85d, 30 points decline for middling. Sales 5,000 bales, American 5,000. Imports 6,000, American 4,000. Futures opened steady, 5 points decline to 3 points advance, closed quiet but steady, unchanged to 4 points advance. Prices: Oct. 14.52d, Dec. 14.23d, Jan. 14.23d, March 14.25d.

Manchester—Yarns and cloths good inquiry.

BRIDGE CABLES FINISHED.

Not a Life Lost in Dangerous Work at Bear Mountain.

Special to The New York Times.

PEEKSKILL, Aug. 19.—Supervisors on the vehicular Peekskill-Bear Mountain Bridge over the Hudson announced today that the south cable has been completed and the north cable will be completed tomorrow. The dangerous task has been accomplished without the loss of a single life. Each cable is 18 inches thick and 2,800 feet long, and the two contain 7,000 miles of wire. There are 7,252 wires in each.

Another 500 miles will be woven into them in the hanging of the "suspenders." This will hold up the thirty-eight-foot roadway.

STOCKTON SEEKS CHANNEL.

Wants Government to Help Build $4,600,000 Route to San Francisco.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—A delegation from Stockton, Cal., including Mayor R. J. Wheeler and City Manager Charles E. Ashburner, today asked the War Departments board of engineers for rivers and harbors to recommend that the Government share with that city the expense of dredging and levee work for a 14½-mile channel between San Francisco and Stockton.

Members of the delegation said that the city was prepared to supply one-half of the cost, or approximately $2,300,000. No decision was announced.

Lake Charles Utility Plants Sold.

The Eastern Texas Electric Railway Company of Wilmington, Del., has purchased, according to advices yesterday, the street railway, electric light, gas and water systems and plants in Lake Charles, La. The company has a capital of $2,500,000 and received authority to sell $1,100,000 of 7 per cent. preferred stock. It is a holding company that controls public utilities in Beaumont and Port Arthur, Texas. The purchase of the Lake Charles properties is reported to have involved about $1,000,000.

Erie to Act on Merger Soon.

Members of the Executive Committee have not set a date for their meeting to consider the offer of the Van Sweringens to the Erie stockholders. Through this offer the Van Sweringen interests hope to make the Erie a part of the new Nickel Plate system, along with the Chesapeake & Ohio, the Hocking Valley, the Pere Marquette and the present Nickel Plate system. The Executive Committee of the Erie is expected to meet and report to the directors of that railroad by Friday.

Information on Insurance Trusts.

The first of a series of three bulletins on the subject of insurance trusts has been issued by the Trust Company Division's Committee on Insurance Trusts of the American Bankers' Association. The bulletins will contain articles on the practical handling of this class of trust.

To Build a Big Pier in Boston.

The Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation is reported to have completed arrangements for the construction of a 800-foot pier at East Boston, Mass. It will cost about $2,000,00 and is expected to be ready by Jan. 1, 1925.

CORPORATE MEETINGS TODAY

For Dividend Action.

Douglas-Pectin Corporation.
Mackay Companies common and preferred.
Metropolitan Lumber Company.
National Transit Company.
New England Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Special.

Chicago North Shore & Milwaukee Railroad.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adirondack Power & Light	33	34
Adirondack Power & Light pf	90	97½
Alabama Trac. Lt. & Power	55½	56
American Gas & Electric	75	76
American Gas & Electric pf	44	45
American Light & Traction	125	126
American Light & Traction pf	93½	94
American Power & L., old stk	176	177
American Power & Light, new	37½	38¼
American Power & Light pf	90	92
American Public Utilities	78	80
Amer. Pub. Util. prior pf	79½	85½
Appalachian Power	73	76
Appalachian Power pf	87½	90
Arkansas Light & Power	57	....
Arkansas Light & Power pf	91	93½
Carolina Light & Power	100	....
Cities Service	144	145
Cities Service pf	75	75½
Cities Service pf. B	7	8
Cities Service bankers' shares	14¾	14¾
Colorado Power	84	85½
Colorado Power pf	91	92½
Columbus Ry., Power & Light	115	119
Columbus Elec. & Power 1st pf	120	....
Columbus Elec. & Power 2d pf	99	....
Commonwealth Power Corp.	99¾	100½
Commonwealth Power Corp. pf	79½	80½
Continental Gas & Electric	70	72
Continental Gas & E. partic	78	80
Continental Gas & E. prior	85	90
Cont. Gas & Elec. Pow. pf., w. war	9½	10¾
Consumers' Power 6% pf	90	92
Eastern Texas Electric stock	68	70
Eastern Texas Electric pf	90	....
Electric Railway Securities	15	16
Electric Bond & Share	101¼	102¼
El Paso Electric, new stock	67	70
Empire Gas & Fuel	84	93
Federal Utilities	18	....
Federal Utilities pf	75	....
General Gas & Electric	49	52
General Gas & Elec. conv. pf. A	60	63
General Gas & Electric pf. A	101	104
General Gas & Electric pf. B	117	....
Galveston-Houston Electric	27	....
Galveston-Houston Electric pf	72	75
Illinois Power & Light pf	93	95
Kentucky Securities Corp.	70	72
Kentucky Securities Corp. pf	70	73
Lehigh Power Securities	75½	76
Mich. Elec. pf. A	4	5
Mississippi River Power	29	30
Mississippi River Power pf	87	89
Mountain States Power	22	26
Mountain States Power pf	87	....
National Power & Light	148	150
National Power & Light pf	91½	93
North Carolina Pub. Ser. pf	90	91
Northern Ohio Electric	10	11
Northern Ohio Electric pf	27	29
Northern Ontario Lt. & Power	52	56
Northern Ontario Lt. & Pow. pf	70	72
Northern States Power	99½	103½
Northern States Power pf	94	96
Northern Texas Electric	66	68
Northern Texas Electric pf	70	73
Oklahoma Gas & Electric pf	90	....
Pacific Gas & Electric pf	90¼	91¾
Portland Ry., Lt. & P.	34	37
Portland Ry. Lt. & P. pf	74	76
Power Securities Corp.	9½	11
Power Sec. Corp. pf	34	37
Puget Sound Power & Light	58	61
Puget Sound Power & Lt. 6% pf	80	83
Puget Sound Power & Lt. 7% pf	102¼	104¼
Republic Railway & Light	38¼	39¼
Republic Railway & Light 6% pf	66	67½
Sierra Pacific Electric	16¼	17½
Southern California Edison	97¾	98½
Southern Cal. Edison 7% pf	103	105
Southern Cal. Edison 8% pf	117	....
So. Power & Light	28	31
Standard Gas & Electric pf	49	50
Tampa Electric Co.	162	....
Tenn. Electric Power	37	38
Tenn. Electric Power 1st 6% pf	70	81
Tenn. Electric Power 2d 6% pf	65	66
Tenn. Electric Power 7% pf	93	95
United Am. El., bankers' shares	15¾	16
United Gas & Electric	33	34
United Gas & Electric pf	81	82½
Vermont Hydro-Electric pf	84	....
Western Power 7%	32	33
Western Power 7% pf	80	82
West Va. Ltg., Heat & Power pf	94½	96½
West, Penn. Power 7% pf	101	103

FOREIGN SECURITIES.

Security.	Rate.	Issue.	Bid.	Asked.
Arg. (Rescision)	....	1845	66	67
Arg. (unlisted)	5	Sep., *1943	79	80
Belg. Restoration	5	1919	39	42
Belg. Prem.	5	1920	42	45
Bolivia	6	*1940	79½	80
Brazil	4½	1889	44	46
Brazil	4	1889	39	41
Brazil	4	1910	38	40
Brazil	5	1895	47	49
Brit. Exchequer	5%	*1925	90¼	92¼
British Fund	4	Mar., 1919	74½	81½
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5½	*1929-47	90¾	92¾
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5	Oct.,*1927	98¾	99¾
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5	*1929	94¾	96¾
British Victory	4	Sept., 1919	83¾	85¾
Canada	5	1927	102¼	103¼
Canada	5½	Nov.,*1983	103	103¾
Cent. Pac. R. R. (Eur. Issue)	4	*1946	71½	72¼
Chi., Mil. & St. P. (Eur. issue)	5	....	75	78¾
Chile	1st 5s	1911	73	77
City of Pelotas	8	1911	54	57
Colombia	6	1913	71	73
Costa Rica	8	1911	60	64
Cuba	6	*1929	99	100
French Gov. Vic.	5	Jan., 1931	37	39
French Loan	4	1917	32	34
French Loan	5	1920	47¾	47¾
French Loan	6	1920	43¾	45¼
Italian War Loan	5	....	45¼	44½
Japanese	5	1913	70	72
Paris-Orleans Ry.	6	*1956	44¼	45¼
Midi R. R.	6	*1960	44¾	45¾
Russian rentes	4	1894	12	14
Uruguay	5	1919	68	71

*Maturity date.

CANADIAN SECURITIES.

Security.	Rate.	Date.	Bid.	Asked.
Alberta	5s	1926	100¼	101¼
Alberta	5s	1943	99¾	100
Alberta	5½s	1932	102	103
Alberta	5½s	1947	104½	105
British Columbia	4½s	1925	100¾	101¼
British Columbia	5s	1925	100¾	100¾
British Columbia	5s	1941	99	100
British Columbia	5s	1926	102	102¾
Calgary	5s	1953	94	96
Edmonton	5½s	1947	98	100
Manitoba	5s	1954	100¾	101½
Manitoba	5s	1946	109¾	111
Montreal	5s	1954-58	98½	100½
New Brunswick	6s	1931	103	106
Nova Scotia	6s	1925	101¼	101¾
Nova Scotia	6s	1927	103¾	104
Ontario	5s	1926	101¼	101½
Ontario	5s	1942	100½	101¼
Ontario	5½s	1937	103½	103
Ontario	6s	1943	108½	110¾
Quebec	5s	1926	101¾	101½
Saskatchewan	5s	1942	99	100
Saskatchewan	6s	1927	103¼	104
Toronto	5s	1937	99½	100¼
Winnipeg	5s	1943	99	100

GUARANTEED STOCKS.

Company.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.
Alb. & Susquehanna R. R.	11	192	196
Atlanta & Char. Air Line	9	169	172
Canadian Southern R. R.	7	54	56
Cleve. & Pitts. R.	7	69¾	70¼
Erie & Kalamazoo	*3½	77	80
Ft. Wayne & Jack. pf	5½	103	106
Georgia R. R. & Bank	10	190	195
Gold & Stock Telegraph	4	103	111
Lackawanna R. R. of N. J.	4	79	80½
Minn., St. P. & S. S. M.	4	59	60
Morris & Essex R. R.	7½	77½	78
Mobile & Birmingham pf	5	64	66
N. Y., L. E. & W. R. R.	4	99	101
Northern R. R. of N. J.	4	58	61
Oswego & Syracuse	9	85	87
Pitts., Boston & L. E.	3	29	30
Do pf.	4	58	60
P. Ft. W. & Chicago	7	139½	140¼
Rensselaer & Saratoga R. R.	7	113½	115
United N. J. R. & Can.	9	199	201
Utica, Chen. & Susq.	6	114	117
Valley R. R.	5	97	100
Warren R. R.	7	66	69

*Dividend subject to Federal income tax.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
America	220	227	Fifth Nat.	245	255
Amer Exch.	314	320	First	1840	1860
Amer Union	160	....	Garfield	295	305
Bank of U S	190	196	Gotham	322	332
Bowery	600	....	Greenwich	375	400
Bryant Park	165	....	Harriman	380	....
Bway Cent.	165	....	Hanover	850	....
Bronx Boro	350	....	Manhat Co.	160	165
Bronx Nat	135	....	Mech & M.	368	378
Butch & D.	135	147	Mutual	390	415
Capitol Nat.	125	135	Nat American	135	145
Cent Mer.	160	170	New Neth.	150	160
Chase	370	....	Pacific	300	....
Chat & P.	260	270	Park	445	450
Colon Exch.	150	160	Penn Exch.	168	....
Chemical	562	570	Public	396	405
City	560	570	Port Morris	160	....
Coal & Iron	225	230	Queensboro	165	175
Colonial	400	....	Seaboard	417	....
Commerce	342	347	Seventh Av.	92	....
Commonwealth	245	....	Standard	260	275
Continental	160	....	State	170	....
Corn Exch.	442	454	Trade Bank	148	....
Cosmopolitan	115	125	23d Ward	165	180
East River	200	....	Wash'n Hts.	205	....
Fifth Av.	1350	....	Yorkville	1200	....

TRUST AND SURETY COMPANIES

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Alliance	108	....	M'facturers	293	300
Amer Surety	102	106	Metropolitan	340	350
Bk N Y & T	340	....	Mtg Bond	113	120
Bankers	1535	1600	Mut Alliance	2	....
Bond & Mtg.	340	350	Nat Surety	268	303
Brooklyn	340	....	New York	383	388
Cent Union	628	635	N Y Tit & Mtg.	243	249
Empire	293	303	People's	475	....
Equitable	234	241	Realty Assoc.	140	150
Farm L & T.	700	713	Do 1st pf.	80	85
Fid Intl.	210	....	Do 2d pf.	70	75
Fulton	290	....	Title Guar.	480	....
Guaranty	275	278	Unit States	1490	1515
Hudson	290	....	U S Title G.	185	195
Irving-Col	227	231	U S Mtg.	320	....
Kings Co.	1050	....	West T & T.	250	260
Lawyers Mtg.	170	175	Westchester	245	....
Lawyers T.	302	307			

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Am Alliance	362	370	Great Amer.	257	262
Carolina	31	34	Hanover	120	150
City N Y	218	224	Home	333	345
Continental	98	98	Nat Lib.	305	....
Fid-Phenix	135	140	Niagara	153	158
Fid-Cas	90	....	Pac Fire In.	125	....
Franklin	133	140	Stuyvesant	138	139
Glens Falls	64	....	Unit States	53	55
Globe & R.	960	....	Westchester	42	44

EQUIPMENT BONDS.

(Quoted on a percentage basis.)

Name.	Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Ask.
All. Coast Line	1952-52	6	5.20	5.00
Do	1925-26	6½	5.05	4.90
B. & O.	1924-26	6½	5.00	4.75
Do	1925-35	6	5.25	5.05
Bethlehem St.	1925-31	7	5.75	5.50
Bos. & Albany	1924-27	4½	5.05	4.75
Buff., R. & P.	1924-28	4½,5,6	5.20	4.85
Canadian Nor.	1924-29	6	5.30	4.80
Can. Pacific	1924-32	4½,6	5.00	4.90
C. R. R. of N.J.	1925-33	5	4.67	4.60
Do	1925-35	6	5.25	5.00
Cent. of Ga.Ry.	1925-33	5	5.05	4.80
Ches. & Ohio	1925-29	5	4.95	4.75
Do	1925-37	6½,6¾	5.10	4.80
Do	1925-35	6	5.15	5.05
Chi. & Alton	1924-27	6	5.70	5.45
Chi., Bur. & Q.	1925-49	4	5.25	5.00
C., Mil. & St. P.	1925-35	5,5½	5.45	5.10
Do	1925-35	6	5.60	5.30
Chi. & Northw.	1926-28	6	5.30	5.05
Do	1925-37	5,6½	5.10	4.85
C., R. I. & Pac.	1924-34	4½,5	5.15	4.90
Do	1925-35	6	5.90	5.30
C.,St. P.,M. & O.	1925-31	7	6.35	5.65
C.,C.,C. & St. L.	1925-35	6	5.00	4.75
Do	1925-35	6	5.25	5.00
Col. & Southn.	1924-35	6	5.50	5.20
Del. & Hudson	1925-35	6	5.25	5.00
Erie R. R.	1924-37	4½,5	5.25	5.05
Do	1925-35	6	5.40	5.15
Frt. Grow. Ex.	1924-39	5,5½	5.20	4.85
Gt. North'n Ry.	1924-38	5	5.00	4.75
Do	1925-35	6	5.35	5.05
Hocking Valley	1924-39	5	5.00	4.75
Do	1925-35	6	5.40	5.10
Ill. Central	1924-38	4½,5	4.95	4.75
Do	1925-36	5½,6½,7	6.05	4.80
Do	1925-35	6	5.20	5.00
Kan. City, So.	1925-38	5½	5.80	5.05
Do	1925-35	6	5.55	5.30
Long Island	1924-38	5,6	5.45	5.15
Louis. & Nash.	1924-37	4½,5	4.95	4.75
Do	1925-35	6	5.25	5.00
Do	1925-36	6½	5.05	4.80
Michigan Cent.	1924-32	5,6	5.05	4.80
Do	1925-35	6	5.20	5.00
M., St.P. & SSM.	1924-33	4½,5	5.30	4.95
Do	1925-35	6,6½,7	5.30	5.00
Mo., Kan. & T.	1925-35	6	5.65	5.50
Mo. Pacific	1925-38	5½	5.60	5.30
Do	1924-38	5½,6½	5.40	5.15
N. Y. Central	1924-39	4½,5	4.80	4.70
Do	1925-38	6	5.25	5.00
Do	1925-35	7	5.05	4.80
N.Y.C. & St. L.	1924-39	4½,5	5.00	4.75
N.Y.,N.H. & H.	1924-39	4½,5	5.50	5.10
Do	1924-35	6½	6.50	6.00
Norfolk & W.	1925-41	6	5.85	5.50
Northern Pac.	1925-32	4½,7	5.05	4.80
Pacific Fr. Ex.	1925-37	5	5.05	4.80
Penn. R. R.	1925-39	5	4.87	4.65
Do	1925-35	6	5.20	4.95
Pere Marquette	1925-35	6	5.50	5.25
Pitts. & L. E.	1924-35	6½	5.10	4.85
Reading Co.	1925-38	4½,5,6	4.87	4.80
Seaboard A. L.	1924-38	5½,6	5.60	5.25
Southern Pac.	1924-34	4½,5	4.90	4.70
Do	1925-35	6	5.20	5.00
Do	1925-35	7	5.05	4.80
Southern Ry.	1924-39	4½,5	5.00	4.75
Do	1924-34	5½	5.10	4.90
Do	1925-35	6	5.35	5.05
St. L.-San Fr.	1924-37	5	5.15	4.90
Do	1925-35	6	5.60	5.25
St. L. Southwn.	1924-34	5½	5.25	5.00
Union Pacific	1925-37	5	4.85	4.50
Do	1925-35	7	4.95	4.75
Virginian Ry.	1925-38	5	5.00	4.80
Do	1924-35	8	5.50	5.35
Wabash R. R.	1925-35	6	5.60	5.35
Western Md.	1924-37	5	5.35	5.10
Do	1924-36	6,7	5.60	5.20
Western Pac.	1944-46	5½	5.35	5.10
Wheel. & L. E.	1925-27	5	5.37	5.10
Do	1925-35	6	5.60	5.25

The above quotations are for average maturities only.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

Bank of Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
Chicago of Chicago, Ill.	4½	1963-33	100¼	101¼
Chicago of Chicago, Ill.	5	1952-32	101	102¼
First of Montgomery, Ala.	5	1934-34	98¾	101
Wichita, Kan.	5	1934-34	99¼	101¼
Kansas City of Kansas City, Mo.	5	1933-33	100	101¾
Denver, Col.	5	1954-34	99¾	101
Bankers of Milwaukee, Wis.	5	1933-34	99½	100¼
Bankers of Milwaukee, Wis.	5	1952-32	100½	101¾
Virginian of Charleston, W. Va.	5	1952-32	99¼	101
Sioux City, Iowa	5	1933-24	99½	100¼
Lincoln of Lincoln, Neb.	5	1951-31	100¼	101¾
Lincoln of Lincoln, Neb.	5	1954-29	100	101¼
Fremont, Neb.	5	1933-33	99¼	100
Hocking Valley	5	1943-33	98¾	100
First Texas of Houston, Texas	5	1939-34	98¼	100
First Texas of Houston, Texas	5	1952-32	98½	100¼
Pacific Coast, Los Angeles	5	1953-28	99¼	101¼
California of San Francisco, Cal.	5	1954-34	99¼	101
California of San Francisco, Cal.	5½	1951-31	101	103
Dallas of Dallas, Texas	5½	1951-31	101	103
Southern Minn. of Redwood Falls	5	1932-32	100¼	100½
Monticello, Ill.	5	1939-24	99¼	100¾
First of Fort Wayne, Ind.	5	1939-24	99½	100¾
First of Fort Wayne, Ind.	5	1953-33	100	101¼
Lexington, Ky.	5	1953-33	101¼	102
New York and New Jersey	5	1953-33	100	101¼
New York and Pennsylvania	5	1953-33	100	101¼

Interest payable semi-annually.

PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adirondack Power & Lt. 5s, 1950	102¼	103¼
American Gas & Elec. 6s, 2014	94¾	95½
American Power & Light 6s	94	95
Appalachian Power 1st 5s, 1941	93½	94½
Arkansas L. & Power 6s, 1945	99¾	101¼
Cities Service debenture S	123	....
Cities Service debenture C	97	98
Cities Service debenture D	96¾	98¼
Colorado Power 1st 5s, 1963	89	92
Columbia Elec. & Power 5s, 1947	102	....
Connecticut Power 5s, 1963	95	98
East Texas Electric 5s, 1942	92	....
El Paso Electric 5s, 1932	96	97
Galveston Electric 5s,	83½	85½
General Gas & Electric 7s, 1952	97	101
Houston Electric 1st 5s, 1925	99½	100¼
Lehigh Power 6s, 1927	100¾	101¼
Mississippi River Power 5s, 1951	96¾	97¾
Mississippi River Power 7s, 1935	102½	104
National Power & Light 7s	97	98
Newp't News & H. Ry., G.&E. 5s	78½	80
No. Car. Pub. Ser. 5s, 1934	87¾	91
Northern Texas Elec. 5s, 1940	83	85
Puget Sound P. & L. 7½s, 1941	103¾	106
Savannah Elec. & P. 7½s, 1941	104½	....
Seattle Electric 5s, 1929	99½	100
Standard Gas & Electric 6s, 1935	91¾	94
Tampa Electric 5s, 1952	....	....
Western States Gas & Electric 5s	93	....

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Asked.	Monday. Bid.	Asked.
4½s, December, 1971	104¼	104¾	104¼	104¾
4½s, July, 1967	106¾	107	106¾	106¾
4½s, June, 1965	106½	107	106½	106¾
4½s, March, 1963	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
4½s, May, 1957	106	106¼	106	106¼
4½s, November, 1957	106	106¼	106	106¼
4½s, June, 1974	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
4½s, April, 1972	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
4½s, April, 1963	102	102¼	102	102¼
4½s, March, 1962	102	102¼	102	102¼
4½s, September, 1960	102	102¼	102	102¼
4½s, March, 1960-30	101	101¾	101	101¾
4s, May, 1958	99¼	99¾	99¼	99¾
4s, November, 1956	99¼	99¾	99¼	99¾
4½s, November, 1956	89¾	90¼	89¾	89¾
4½s, November, 1953	89½	90¼	89½	89½
4½s, May, 1964	89¾	90¼	89¾	89¾

The following are quoted on a percentage basis:

3½s, 1940-1949	4.15	4.05	4.15
4½s, 1924-1939	4.05	....	4.05
4½s, 1925-1933	4.05	....	4.05

NEW YORK STATE BONDS.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Asked.	Monday. Bid.	Asked.
4½s, January, 1964	111¾	114	112¾	113¾
4½s, September, 1963	112¾	114	112¾	113¾
4½s, March, 1965	108	108	108	108
4½s, January, 1945	108	....	108	108
4½s, January, 1945	106	....	106	106
4s, 1960-67	103½	105	103¾	105¾
4s, 1958-67	103½	105	103½	105½
4s, January, 1942-46	102	103	102	102

The following are quoted on a percentage basis:

5s, Jan. and March, '25-'30	3.00	3.30	3.00
5s, Jan. and March, '31-'40	3.85	3.95	3.85
5s, Jan. and March, '41-'70	3.85	3.95	3.85

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
5%	Nov., 1941	op. 31	102¾	103¼
5%	May, 1941	op. 31	102¾	103¼
5%	Jan.-July, 1954	op. 33	102¾	103¼
4½%	July, 1953	op. 33	102¾	102¾
4½%	Jan., 1953	op. 33	100¾	100¾
4½%	July, 1954	op. 33	100¾	100¾
4½%	Jan., 1943	op. 33	100¾	100¾
4½%	May, 1942	op. 32	100¾	100¾
4½%	May, 1938	op. 24	100¾	100¾
4½%	Nov., 1938	op. 23	100¾	100¾
4½%	May, 1937	op. 22	100¾	100¾

UNITED STATES INSULAR AND TERRITORIAL BONDS.

	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Ask.
Territory of Hawaii	4	May, 1956-38	95	97
Terr. of Hawaii	4½	Apr., 1954-44	101¼	103
Philippine Govt.	4½	July, 1963	95¾	96¾
Philippine Gov't	5	Feb., 1952	100	102
Philippine Govt.	5½	Aug., 1941	100¾	101¾
Porto Rico	4	Jan., 1943-53	96¾	97¾

INDUSTRIAL STOCKS.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Asked.	Monday. Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Leather	7	10¾	8	11
Do pf.	40	55	40	....
Amer. Trustee Share Corp.	11¾

DOUBTS IF FRANCE WILL PAY WAR DEBT

Stephen Baker, New York Banker, Tells of Conditions Learned in Tour of Europe.

ODD CONTRASTS IN AUSTRIA

Peasants Prosperous, but City Workers Very Poor—Business Improving in England.

The first cabin list of passengers on the White Star liner Olympic, which arrived late yesterday from Southampton and Cherbourg, contained the names of more than two hundred people well known in various professions, from banking to boxing.

Among the former class was Stephen Baker, President of the Bank of Manhattan Company, 40 Wall Street, who returned from a three months' automobile trip through France, Italy, Switzerland, Austria and England. Mrs. Baker was with him.

Mr. Baker said the peasants in Austria, as in other countries, were very prosperous, but the working people in Vienna were poor.

"They are working in the factories for low wages and have to pay high prices for everything they need to live, and this is causing general dissatisfaction," the banker added.

"Directors of some of the big financial institutions there told me the banks were just recovering from their speculations of last Winter. The Dawes plan must go through in my opinion, or the outlook for Europe will be very serious. France will never pay her debts; Great Britain is willing to cancel them, but the United States will not.

Britain's Treaty with Soviet Bad.

"The signing by Great Britain of the treaty with the Soviet Government was a very bad thing to do, and I told them so in London. Germany was withdrawing from Russia before the treaty was signed, and there was a good prospect for the world that the Soviet rule in Russia was near its end. Now this treaty with Great Britain has given to the Soviet Government a new lease of life. The treaty really means nothing binding on the Soviet Government, that when conditions arise in the future the Government guarantees to do certain things. The document has very little value.

"The French peasant is in a peculiar frame of mind at the present time. Although he does not pay any taxes, he is not happy. He is getting more than double the pre-war price for his products, but is paying so much more to live that the cash surplus is about the same now as in June, 1914. The French peasant is very thrifty, and cannot understand how, when he is getting double prices for his crops, he is only able to save the same amount he banked in his stocking behind the chimney in the old days, and it worries him.

"Conditions in England are improving a little. There is less unemployed, I was told."

Oil Outlook Good, Says Currie.

Another passenger was Sir James Currie, President of the British-Mexican Oil Company, in which the late Lord Pirrie was a director and a large stockholder. Sir James said he was making a short business trip. He thought the outlook for oils was good.

Lord Pirrie's will had not yet been proved, he added, but his estate would not total anything like the amounts it had been credited with.

Edward C. J. Rothschild, President of the Chelsea Bank, who returned on the ship, said he found a general feeling of optimism in London and Paris.

The Olympic brought 536 first, 449 second and 143 third-class passengers; 7,500 sacks of mail and several boxes of gold for New York banks.

GILPATRIC WARRANT SERVED

Bank Cashier Weeps and Collapses —Excess State Deposit Revealed.

PUTNAM, Conn., Aug. 19.—United States Marshal Jacob D. Walter of Cheshire, Conn., served a Federal warrant on G. Harold Gilpatric, cashier of the wrecked First National Bank of Putnam and former State Treasurer, late today charging embezzlement of the nominal sum of $100,000. Gilpatric wept bitterly and was in a semi-conscious condition after the conference.

Discovery was made today by Captain Anson T. McCook, the newly appointed State Treasurer, that his resigned predecessor, G. Harold Gilpatric, violated a State law by depositing $30,000 more of the State funds in his own bank to stave off discovery of his embezzlements.

Gilpatric already had $80,000 of the State's money in the Putnam Bank and the $120,000 was in excess of the law, which requires State deposits to be not greater than 30 per cent. of the combined capital and surplus of a depository.

UNCOVER $200,000 FORGERY

Chicago Police Seek Signer of Checks Cashed by Paterson (N. J.) Bank.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Detective agencies and the police are today searching for a forger who obtained $200,000 on two checks drawn on the National City Bank here, supposedly by the Central State Bank of Milwaukee.

Discovery that the paper was not good was made Monday, when payment was held up because the balance of the Milwaukee institution at that time was not sufficient to cover.

The Paterson (N. J.) National Bank cashed the checks, which were signed with the name of H. A. Maurer, assistant cashier of the Central State Bank, and endorsed with the signature of Julius Shaidnagle, wealthy silk importer. Both signatures are said by the police to be perfect imitations.

CHARGED WITH $4,800 THEFT

Assistant Cashier Accused of Taking $200 a Month for Two Years.

Charged with the theft of $4,800 over a period of two years, involving $200 each month, George Behles, 37 years old, of Summit, N. J., was locked up in Police Headquarters last night.

Behles was employed as assistant cashier of the firm of Robert Reis & Co. at 80 Broadway. The charge that by falsifying the records each month Behles has managed to steal $200 each month. The total, they allege, is $4,800. Behles was arrested in the offices of the company, where he has been employed for fifteen years. He has a wife and two children.

PLEAD GUILTY IN BOND CASE

Langham, Stone and Randaux to Be Sentenced in October.

Frank Langham, Norman T. Stone and Carl Randaux, who were arrested in June charged with conspiring to defraud Spencer Trask & Co. in a transaction involving $10,000 of Liberty bonds, pleaded guilty to forgery in the second degree yesterday before Judge Koenig in General Sessions. They were remanded to the Tombs to be sentenced in October. Langham is said to be a former lieutenant colonel.

SOVIET ENVOY SCORNS AMERICA'S PEKING NOTE

Returns It, Refusing to Accept Conditions for Delivery of Embassy to Him.

PEKING, Aug. 18 (Associated Press).—L. M. Karakhan, Russian Ambassador to China, has refused to accept the conditions imposed by the United States Minister to China relative to the delivery of the Russian Legation to M. Karakhan. The legation, since the passing of the Czarist régime, has been in the hands of the diplomatic corps here.

With a covering note bristling with sarcasm toward the author of yesterday's note, in which the American Minister consented to the return of the legation to Russia with the proviso that the act did not imply recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States, Ambassador Karakhan returned the note to Kenckichi Yoshizawa, Japanese Minister, in charge of the negotiations for the diplomatic corps.

The object of Karakhan's wrath is Edward Bell, in charge of the American Legation since Minister Schurman's departure.

The Ambassador says he regrets that Minister Yoshizawa could not decline the American commission to transmit the note, which was handed to the Soviet representative yesterday with another note to which all members of the diplomatic corps subscribed.

GOVERNMENT ASSAILS M. S. DAUGHERTY'S PLEA

Files Appeal in Supreme Court Upholding Senate's Right to Investigate His Affairs.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The attempt of the Senate Daugherty committee to inquire into the affairs of M. S. Daugherty, brother of the former Attorney General, was fully upheld by the Federal Government today in docketing with the Supreme Court an appeal in the Senate's unsuccessful contempt proceedings against Mr. Daugherty in Ohio.

A Department of Justice brief filed with the court declared that the committee had ample constitutional authority for its action, and had not sought to exercise judicial functions, as held by the lower court. The brief declared that the committee had not encroached upon any of the prerogatives of the House of Representatives under the provision placing the power to impeach in the hands of the House.

The Senate inquiry was not a personal investigation of the former Attorney General, the Government argued, but was directed to produce information required by the Senate within the exercise of its legislative duties. "Both houses of Congress, it was held, have the constitutional power to punish to the extent necessary in order to prevent obstruction of their functionings.

The lower court had erred, the brief continued, when it entertained the habeas corpus proceedings brought by M. S. Daugherty, because it had the right whatever to interfere in the matter.

When arrested upon a warrant issued by the Senate in connection with the Senate investigation of the Department of Justice for having declined to appear before the committee and produce certain records of the Midland National Bank at Washington Court House, Ohio, Mr. Daugherty obtained his release by order of the Federal District Court for Southern Ohio. The records sought by the committee, the Government said, were expected to disclose whether former Attorney General Daugherty had certain financial transactions since Nov. 1, 1921.

BRITISH RADIO STATION TO BE WORLD'S LARGEST

New Plant at Hillmorton Is Expected to Perfect Transatlantic Telephone.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Details of the giant radio station now being constructed at Hillmorton, England, near London, are contained in an official report to the Department of Commerce. This station, which is expected to be the most powerful in the world, will be able to communicate, according to experts, with any stations now in existence in various parts of the world. The aerial of the new station will be a mile and a half long and half a mile wide, and will be supported by twelve masts of 300 tons each and 820 feet high. Each mast will be fitted with an elevator capable of carrying four men.

Sections of the masts are now being taken to Hillmorton. They are so large that they can be moved only at night and on Sunday, when there is little or no traffic.

It is understood that it is with this station the American Telephone and Telegraph Company expects to establish transatlantic wireless telephone communication. With telephonic communication thus established on a commercial basis it is expected that connections may be made with land lines.

Law Congress to Open Tomorrow.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, Aug. 19.—The formal opening session of the twenty-first Congress of the Institute of International Law will take place in Vienna Thursday in the presence of forty professors of international law and many diplomats. This is the first time in many years that the institute has held a congress in Vienna, which feels that thus an honor has been bestowed on Austria.

Trolley System to Operate Buses.

An agreement was reported near yesterday between the Detroit United Railway and city officials on the plan for operating motor buses in Flint, Mich. The company has offered to buy all existing bus lines profited the city allows the company exclusive bus privileges. A ten-cent fare, or four tickets for a quarter, is proposed. Street car fares are not affected.

Permits for Branch Banks.

Permission has been granted to the General Motors Acceptance Corporation by the State Bank Department of New York, to open a branch office in Copenhagen, Denmark. Permission also was granted the Greenwich Bank of the City of New York to open a branch at Lexington Avenue and Seventy-ninth Street.

Divert Power to Relieve Shortage.

H. C. Butler, power supervisor for California in the present hydroelectric power shortage, has arranged with northern plants to divert their surplus power over inter-communicating lines to relieve a shortage in the southern part of the state.

Kansas City Utility Gains.

The Kansas City Power and Light Company reports gross earnings in July of $677,682, against $634,210 for the same month last year, and a balance after preferred dividends of $135,943, against $136,613.

Tin Plate Sent to Japan.

The Nippon Oil Co., of Japan, has placed orders in the United States for 26,000 boxes of tin plate. It also is reported that 40,000 boxes are wanted for shipment abroad on other inquiries.

WORLD TRADE GAINS IN FIRST HALF YEAR

Figures Show That Increase in Exports Exceeds Decline in Imports.

1924 OUTLOOK PROMISING

17 of 21 Principal Countries Report Increases in Trade Totals Over 1923 Period.

Based upon figures of international commerce for the early months of this year the world trade of the principal countries is expected to be larger in 1924 than last year, according to the compilation made by the Trade Record of the National City Bank of New York. While imports by the United States for the fiscal year ended June 30 show a decline of $224,000,000, exports show an increase of $355,000,000, indicating, according to the record, that our total trade, measured in dollars, is about $131,000,000 more than that of the preceding year.

In the first half of this year the United States imported merchandise and commodities valued at $1,832,702,060 against $2,087,621,000 in the corresponding period last year, while exports were $2,069,672,000 against $1,905,000,000. In the first six months of this year imports declined 11.2 per cent. and exports increased 9.6 per cent.

"Meantime reports from a score of countries in other parts of the world show in most cases larger values of imports and exports in the opening months of 1924 than in the corresponding months last year," says the review, "and in a few cases in which the official reports measure movements by quantities a similar increase is shown. In the table herewith presented, showing 1924 imports and exports of twenty-one principal countries of the world for which figures of the current year are now available, all but four show larger imports in the 1924 period covered than in the same months last year, while on the export side all but two countries show increases when compared with the same months last year.

"The United States, Canada, India and Greece show reductions in imports; Finland and Siam show reductions in exports. In all of the other countries there are increases in both imports and exports during the portion of 1924 for which figures are available when compared with the corresponding period in 1923."

The commerce of the principal countries of the world for the latest available months of this year, compared with the same period last year, follows (000 omitted):

IMPORTS.

	Unit.	No. of Mos.	1924.	1923.
United States	$	6	1,832,702	2,087,621
United Kingdom	£	6	521,250	474,955
France	franc	6	19,875,000	14,639,000
Belgium	franc	4	3,877,954	3,981,513
Finland	mark	4	1,294,965	1,237,787
Greece	drachma	4	2,021,469	2,429,005
Esthonia	mark	4	2,466,533	2,340,744
Denmark	krone	3	487,852	427,845
Sweden	krone	3	555,341	509,628
Netherland	guilder	4	739,835	670,316
Hungary	crown	3	133,299	131,000
Czecho-Slov	crown	3	3,179,070	1,823,834
Italy	lira	5	7,357,760	7,104,296
Switzerland	franc	3	587,730	531,210
Canada	$	5	341,977	377,721
Japan	yen	6	1,469,000	1,090,000
India, Brit.	rupee	4	769,295	178,847
Siam	tical	3	32,292	32,222
Australia	£	5	58,536	54,476
Egypt	£	3	11,332	10,741
South Africa, Br.	£	4	21,393	16,853

EXPORTS.

	Unit.	No. of Mos.	1924.	1923.
United States	$	6	2,069,672	1,905,000
United Kingdom	£	6	388,429	382,900
France	franc	6	21,282,000	14,149,000
Belgium	franc	4	4,358,018	2,484,858
Finland	mark	4	666,538	800,034
Greece	drachma	4	582,011	510,771
Esthonia	mark	4	2,002,073	1,835,282
Denmark	krone	3	442,813	343,810
Sweden	krone	3	380,128	341,714
Netherland	guilder	4	510,388	390,072
Hungary	crown	3	107,199	65,000
Czecho-Slov	crown	3	3,394,890	2,551,433
Italy	lira	5	5,434,536	3,941,776
Switzerland	franc	3	539,040	440,325
Canada	$	5	382,311	327,330
Japan	yen	6	800,000	695,491
India, Brit.	rupee	4	1,406,719	1,196,438
Siam	tical	3	47,558	49,367
Australia	£	5	56,228	50,847
Egypt	£	3	10,003	17,134
South Africa, Br.	£	4	11,960	11,428

The figures on quantities in metric tons show that only two of seven countries reporting show a decline in imports while all named show an increase in exports.

Live Stock Markets at Chicago.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Hogs advance 10 to 15 cents early, but the finish was easy and around 10 cents under the best figures. Top was $10.15. Receipts were 24,000 head. Cattle generally were 25 cents lower, with low-grade fed steers off as much as 50 cents. A liberal number were unsold at the last. Demand was slow. Receipts were 10,000 head. Lambs were steady to strong; receipts, 15,000. Fat natives sold up to $14.25, with a top on Westerns of $14.35.

Farm Leader in Chicago Trade Board

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—J. W. Cloverdale, Secretary-Treasurer of the Grain Marketing Corporation, was today elected to membership on the Chicago Board of Trade, being the first actual member of a farmers' organization to join the association. President Gray Silver is in a hospital at Martinsburg, W. Va., and has been unable to appea before the Membership Committee.

California's July Oil Output.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—Total production of oil for California for July was 19,274,055 barrels, according to figures made public today by the American Petroleum Institute. Total stocks on hand at the end of the month were 101,466,225 barrels, an increase over the previous month of 898,370 barrels. During July 137 wells were completed, with initial daily production of 35,975 barrels.

Chesapeake & Ohio Board Meets.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 19.—The directors of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad met here this afternoon. Whether the meeting was to discuss the proposed Nickel Plate merger could not be learned.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

BUTTER—Receipts (Aug. 19), 16,025 packages. Prices advanced sharply, market firm; creamery, higher scoring than extras, 40@40½c; creamery extras, 92 score, 39½@39¾c; firsts, 90 to 91 score, 37½@38¼c; firsts 88 to 89 score, 36½@37¼c; seconds, 84 to 87 score, 34½@36c.; lower grades, 33@34c.; creamery, standards, cars 90 score, 37½@37½c.; 89 score, 36¾@37c.; 88 score, 36½@36¼c.; 84 to 87 score, 35@36c.; creamery, unsalted, higher than extras, 42@42½c.; extras, 92 score, 41@42½c.; extras, 89 to 91 score, 39@40c.; creamery, unsalted, seconds, 35½@36¼c.; renovated, firsts, 34@34½c.; ladies, current make, extras, 32@34c.; firsts, 31@32c.; seconds, 28@28½c.; lower grades, 26@27c.; packing stock, current make, No. 1, 25½@26c.; No. 2, 27@27½c.; lower grades, 20@26c.

EGGS—Receipts (Aug. 19), 23,082 packages. Market firm for all high grades, fresh and storage. Fresh gathered, extras, per dozen, 39@41c.; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 36@38c.; fresh gathered firsts, 32@35c.; fresh gathered seconds and poorer, 28@31½c.; fresh gathered trade eggs, 28@29½c.; fresh gathered dirties, No. 1, 28@29c.; dirties, No. 2 and poorer, 26@27½c.; fresh gathered checks, fair to choice, dry, 25@26c. refrigerator, extra firsts, charges paid to expiring dates, 33½@34c.; refrigerator, firsts, ditto, 31½@33c.; refrigerator, seconds and poorer, 28@29½c.; nearby and white eggs: Jersey and nearby hennery whites, closely selected nearbys, 50c.; nearby and Western hennery whites, average extras, 50@54c.; nearby and Western hennery whites, extras, 48@50c.; nearby and Western hennery whites, firsts, 46@48c.; nearby gathered whites, firsts to extra firsts, 46@48c.; nearby whites, undergrades, 31@36c.; nearby whites, mediums (40@41 lbs. net), 40@46c.; nearby white pullets, 36@40c.; Pacific Coast whites, extras, 48@49c.; Pacific Coast whites, extra firsts, 46@47c.; Pacific Coast whites, firsts, 40@44c.; Pacific Coast pullets, 37@38c.; other Western and Southern gathered whites, 34@44c.; Jersey and other nearby and Western hennery browns, cartons, 42@48c.

DOWNWARD PLUNGE IN GRAINS CONTINUES

Wheat Closes Nearly 3 Cents Off, Corn a Fraction, While Oats Holds Its Own.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Long wheat and corn came out freely throughout the day, many local bulls getting out of their lines, not liking the action of the markets in view of the heavy rains over the greater part of the corn belt and the unfavorable reports on the outlook for the new crop. At no time were wheat prices higher than the finish of the previous day, and the finish was heavy with net losses of 2½@2¾ cents, while corn was off ¾@⅞ cent and rye 1¼@1¾ cents and oats showed independent strength, gaining ½@⅝ cent.

September wheat here went to 5¼ cents under December, the widest difference of the season, while in Liverpool December went to ¼d over October at the last and finished at a premium for the first time on the crop.

The continued lack of aggressive export business with slumping premiums at the seaboard is attracting attention. There was an absence of good support part of the day.

Number 2 hard at Montreal was quoted at 5¾ cents over Chicago September, while No. 1 Manitoba was 17½ cents over October, compared with 19 cents over on Monday. Cash basis at Winnipeg dropped 2 cents for the day, with No. 1 northern there 7 cents over October.

Another big trade was on in corn with a range of 3⅝@4⅛ cents for the day, prices fluctuating rapidly. In addition to the selling by local longs, there was also free selling by many country longs above $1.19 for December, which put a great deal of grain in "the pit," and it was not as readily absorbed as of late.

A bad storm over Illinois and Iowa brought in renewed claims of a poor crop outlook, with the forecast for showers and a warm wave by tomorrow night.

It is estimated that 6,000,000 bushels Argentine corn have been brought by North American handlers so far and some sales were reported made to interior points at equal to 106¼ cents under what domestic corn could be laid down for from Chicago. There were buying of September and selling of December today attributed to closing a large spread, and the difference widened out to around 4¾ cents, compared with 3¾ at one time.

Houses with Eastern connections were the best buyers of oats, and December sold up to 59 cents, a new high on the crop, only to weaken later and close about one bottom in sympathy with other grains.

Primary arrivals of wheat today were 3,863,000 bushels; week ago, 3,724,000; last year, 2,167,000. Shipments were 1,970,000 bushels; week ago, 2,412,000; last year, 931,000.

Corn receipts were 850,000 bushels; week ago, 1,106,000; last year, 697,000. and shipments, 391,000 bushels; week ago, 289,000; last year, 284,000.

Chicago.

Today's Chicago prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	1.30¼	1.27⅞	1.28	1.30¾	1.00¼
Dec.	1.35⅝	1.33	1.33¼	1.35⅝	1.04⅞
May	1.41⅞	1.39¼	1.39⅝	1.41¾	1.09⅞

CORN.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	1.23⅝	1.19¼	1.22	1.22⅝	.85¼
Dec.	1.19⅞	1.16⅛	1.17⅛	1.18	.85⅝
May	1.21⅞	1.17⅝	1.18⅝	1.19¼	.86⅝

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	.56	.53	.54¼	.54	.38¼
Dec.	.59	.56¼	.57¼	.57	.39½
May	.62⅛	.59⅜	.60⅞	.60¾	.41⅞

RYE.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	.93	.91⅛	.91⅛	.93⅛	.64⅞
Dec.	.96	.95⅜	.95⅜	.98⅛	.68
May	1.05⅜	1.02	1.02	1.03⅜	.72½

PROVISIONS.

LARD—	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
September	14.00	13.80	13.92	13.97	11.15
October	14.05	13.85	13.95	13.92	11.32
November	14.10	13.87	13.95	13.95	.....
December	14.05	13.85	13.93	13.92	.....
January	14.40	14.10	14.20	14.17	.....
May	14.70	14.40	14.50	.....	.....
DSB—					
October	13.45	13.42	13.45	13.45	.....

Winnipeg.

Today's Winnipeg prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Oct.	1.33⅝	1.31½	1.33⅝	1.39	1.00⅝
Dec.	1.34¼	1.31¾	1.31¾	1.34½	.98¼
May	1.38⅜	1.35⅞	1.35⅞	1.38½	1.03¼

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Oct.	.60⅜	.58½	.58⅝	.59⅝	.43⅝
Dec.	.58¼	.56⅜	.56⅜	.59⅝	.40⅝
May	.60½	.58⅝	.58⅞	.59⅝	.....

COMMODITY PRICES.

Tendency of Prices Downward, but Changes for Day Generally Unimportant.

Following are the cash prices for the principal commodities in the wholesale market at the close of business Tuesday, a week before and a year ago (stated prices are for New York markets unless otherwise indicated):

	Aug. 19, 1924.	Aug. 12, 1924.	Aug. 21, 1923.
FOODSTUFFS—			
Wheat, No. 2 red	$1.44	$1.44¼	$1.14
Corn, No. 2 yellow	1.47½	1.54	1.12½
Oats, No. 2 white	.67	.65	.52½
Flour, Std Sp pts	7.85@ 8.10	7.40	6.95
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.16½	.16½	.10⅝
Sugar, granulated	.0675	.066	.075
Butter, creams, 92 sc.	.39	.38⅝	.44½@.45
Eggs, fresh - gathered firsts	.34	.30@.32	.28@.30
Lard, Mid. W.	14.55@14.65	14.15@14.25	11.60
Pork, mess	29.75	28.75@29.75	25.00
Beef, family	20.00@210.00	20.00@21.00	16.00
METALS—			
Iron, 2X, Phila.	21.25@22.25	21.25@22.25	26.00
Steel billets, Pitts.	38.00	38.00	42.50
Lead	6.10	7.80	6.75
Copper	13.50	13.50	14.00
Tin	52.50	51.50	30.50
TEXTILES—			
Cotton, Mdl. upland	25.05	30.00	25.75
Printcloths	.07	.07	.06½

Range of prices for 1924 to date:

	Highest.		Lowest.	
Wheat	$1.52	Aug. 16	$1.19	Mar. 27
Corn	1.53	Aug. 16	.98½	Jan. 3
Oats	.68⅛	July 28	.54⅜	Jan. 3
Flour	8.00	July 31	6.15	Jan. 2
Coffee	.17⅜	July 23	.10⅝	Jan. 9
Sugar	.069	Feb. 14	.064	June 5
Butter	.55	Jan. 7	.33½	Apr. 17
Eggs	.48	Jan. 7	.22	May 28
Lard	14.50	Aug. 2	10.65	May 28
Pork	27.00	May 19	24.00	Feb. 28
Beef	23.00	Jan. 2	16.00	Feb. 28
Iron	24.50	Jan. 2	21.25	July 10
Steel	40.00	Jan. 2	35.00	July 10
Lead	*9.87½	Feb. 28	7.00	May 23
Tin	58.75	Mar. 2	39.75	May 23
Copper	14.00	Mar. 8	12.20	July 8
Cotton	35.70	Jan. 5	24.00	Mar. 27
Printcloths	.08	Jan. 2	.06⅝	July 10

SUMMONS.

NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, COUNTY of New York.—UNITED STATES MORTGAGE AND TRUST COMPANY, Plaintiff, against PHILADELPHIA MOTOR TIRE COMPANY, Defendant.—Plaintiff designates trial in the County of New York.—Summons. To the above-named defendant:

You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's Attorneys within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated July 9, 1924.

PATTERSON, EAGLE, GREENOUGH & DAY, Attorneys for Plaintiff,

Office and Post Office Address, 120 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

To the defendant Philadelphia Motor Tire Company:

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Honorable Thomas C. T. Crain, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 4th day of August, 1924, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of New York, at the County Court House, in the Borough of Manhattan, City, County and State of New York, on the 4th day of August, 1924.

Dated New York, Aug. 4, 1924.

PATTERSON, EAGLE, GREENOUGH & DAY, Attorneys for Plaintiff,

Office and Post Office Address, 120 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

SUMMONS.

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PATTERSON, EAGLE, GREENOUGH & DAY, Attorneys for Plaintiff,

Office and Post Office Address, 120 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

Today's Radio Program

AUG. 20.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

Numerals after names of stations show wave lengths in meters.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

11:00 A. M.—Minnie Weil, piano.
11:10 A. M.—Young mother's program.
11:30 A. M.—Market and weather reports.
4:00-5:30 P. M.—Roubieh Jones, soprano; Jimmie Clark, piano; J. G. Dale, tenor.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—United Synagogue of America services.
7:20 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
7:50 P. M.—"What Is to Become of the Dairy Industry?" by M. G. Dubois.
8:00 P. M.—Matilda Lindsey, soprano.
9:00 P. M.—Hawaiian Orchestra.
9:45 P. M.—Alberto Kawashima, violin.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.

7:30 P. M.—Police alarms; stolen automobiles, missing persons; weather forecasts.
8:30 P. M.—Sava Tcherny, violin.
8:45 P. M.—Naomi Hatfield, soprano.
9:00 P. M.—Talk by Francis P. Bent.
9:15 P. M.—Sava Tcherny, violin; Naomi Hatfield, soprano.
9:40 P. M.—Cliff Crest Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Police alarms; stolen automobiles, missing persons; weather forecasts.
10:35 P. M.—Cliff Crest Orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—454.

1:00 P. M.—Hotel Astor Trio.
4:00 P. M.—Fashion talk.
4:10 P. M.—Daily menu.
4:15 P. M.—Talk by J. C. Cutting.
4:30 P. M.—Mrs. F. Fish, soprano; Harriet Woodruff, contralto.
5:30 P. M.—Agricultural reports; closing quotations from the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations; news.
7:00 P. M.—Cafe Boulevard Ensemble.
7:20 P. M.—Financial review.
7:30 P. M.—Cafe Boulevard Ensemble.
7:55 P. M.—Talk by Fred Fletcher.
8:10 P. M.—Concert.
10:15 P. M.—Popular songs.
10:30 P. M.—Greenwich Village Inn Orchestra.

WEN, NEW YORK—380.

2:45 P. M.—Music.
2:45 P. M.—Orchestra.
3:45-5:30 P. M.—Reading; vocal solos.
6:30-7:30 P. M.—Alamac Orchestra.
7:30-10:00 P. M.—Orchestras; vocal and instrumental solos; boys' period.
10:00-11:00 P. M.—Orchestra.

WBNR, NEW YORK—273.

8:00 P. M.—Music: "The Prophet of Comfort and Hope," by Victor Schmidt.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

2:30 P. M.—Ruby Gerard, violin.
2:45 P. M.—Ottalie Winn, soprano.
3:00 P. M.—"Why I Loved Being a Comedienne," by Margaret Nyblock.
3:15 P. M.—"Famous Men and Women I Have Painted," by Colonel Dugas.
3:30 P. M.—Ruby Gerard, violin.
3:45 P. M.—Ottalie Winn, soprano.
6:15 P. M.—Olympic Park Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Sports report.
8:00 P. M.—Great Notch Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Country Club Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Carolinians Orchestra.

WAAM, NEWARK—263.

11:00 A. M.—Piano recital; amateur radio news.
7:30 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos.

WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—275.

8:00 P. M.—Seaside Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
12:30 P. M.—Weather forecast.
12:00 M.—Tea Room Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
4:45 P. M.—Grand organ; trumpets.
7:30 P. M.—Sport results; police reports; Adelphia Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—Organ recital.
9:00 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal solos.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

10:15 A. M.—Market and live stock reports.
1:00 P. M.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Agricultural report.
3:00 P. M.—Chicago grain market closing report.
3:05 P. M.—Dance music.
6:30 P. M.—Davis Orchestra; baseball scores.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—396.

10:00 A. M.—Business gossip.
10:10 A. M.—Health suggestions.
12:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:00 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
3:30 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Katherine Nelson, contralto; F. Nicoletta, harp.
4:00 P. M.—"The Mental Health Clinic and the Community," by Dr. F. E. Waugh.
4:15 P. M.—Leeman's Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Weather forecast.
6:05 P. M.—Dinner music.
6:46 P. M.—Stock and market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; roll-call.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.

11:45 A. M.—Daily almanac.
12:00 M.—Organ; orchestra; church services.
2:00 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra; Margaret Marshall, soprano.
4:30 P. M.—Esther Cohen, soprano.
5:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—"Dream Daddy."
8:00 P. M.—"Conversation Corner"; travel talk; Green Hill Farms Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos.
10:00 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—305.

10:00 A. M.—Housewives' program.
10:45 A. M.—Fashion talk.
1:05 P. M.—Music.
7:20 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

WEAN, PROVIDENCE—273.

12:00 M.—Orchestra; weather report.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
10:45 P. M.—Organ recital.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—337.

12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather and market reports.
6:00 P. M.—To be announced.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball results; market reports.
7:20 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:40 P. M.—Helen Winkley, soprano; Dr. H. C. Brown, baritone.
9:00 P. M.—Ethel Curry, soprano.
9:30 P. M.—Frances Bonney, violin; Pearl Doyle, piano.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather report.
11:30 P. M.—Dance music.

WMAF, SOUTH DARTMOUTH, MASS.—343.

6:00-7:30 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
7:30-10:00 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos.

WDBH, WORCESTER, MASS.—533.

11:30 A. M.—Musical selections.
12:00 M.—Market report.
6:00 P. M.—Market and weather reports; music.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.

10:30 A. M.—Women's club talks.
1:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Children's half hour.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Feature.
8:00 P. M.—Concert.

**WGI, M

LATEST DEALINGS IN REALTY FIELD

Plumbing Contractors Buy Dyckman Section Block Front for Apartment Project.

ESTIMATED COST $350,000

East Side Dwelling Sold to a Physician for Occupancy—Apartment House Trading.

An apartment building operation involving an investment of $350,000 will be undertaken in the Dyckman section as the result of a sale yesterday, when an entire block front on Broadway was acquired for the purpose. The project, which involves the immediate erection of an apartment house and construction of three additional houses later, will be undertaken by Jarvis & Brill, plumbing contractors.

They have purchased from the Robert Perkins estate the entire block front running from Broadway to Seamen Avenue and Cummings Place, a plot size 100 by 370 feet, including the two corners. Vola & Maas were the brokers in the sale of the property.

Plans have been filed and approved by the Bureau of Buildings of Manhattan for the improvement of the Broadway corner at Cummings Place with a high-class six-story apartment house with stores. The building will be erected on a plot 100 by 120 feet and will contain ten three and two four-room suites on each floor. There will be eight stores on the Broadway front.

A building loan for the operation has been obtained through Vola & Maas and work on the new building will be started at once. Plans for the three additional houses to be erected on the site are being prepared.

Negotiations for the sale of another Dyckman property were completed yesterday. Ettie Hadler purchased from George H. Wittechen the southwest corner of Broadway and Academy Street, 100 by 128.8 feet, subject to mortgages of $66,000.

Private Dwellings Sold.

Several private dwelling houses in Manhattan changed ownership yesterday. On the east side the four-story house at 59 East Seventy-third, on a lot 18 by 100 feet, between Madison and Park Avenues, was sold by Benjamin H. Baker to a doctor who will occupy.

The house was sold through Pease & Elliman, as brokers, and was held at $60,000.

Rose C. Reilly sold the four-story and basement private dwelling located at 822 West Eighty-eighth Street, on a lot 20 by 70 feet, to Alice M. Burns. The property was held at $40,000. The brokers were Wandrie & Hines.

Jacob Goodman sold to D. Elmer Chambers the three-story and basement dwelling, size 17 by 100, at 230 West 128th Street, through Herbert Fitz Hewell, as broker.

The four-story and basement white-stone building at 303 West 139th Street, on a lot 17 by 100 feet, has been purchased by Jerome H. Frank from James Hanley.

Pease & Elliman have sold for Mrs. Howard G. Davison her property at the southwest corner of Madison Avenue and Seventy-first Street, a five story American basement house on a lot size 25 by 100, to a client for investment.

The property is under lease to Dr. Frederick Tilney for a number of years.

Apartment House Trading.

Sidney P. Henshaw sold to 785 Madison Avenue, Inc., Oscar Mandel, President, the five-story store and apartment building, on a lot 16.8 by 100 feet, at 66 West Forty-sixth Street, between Fifth and Sixth Avenues, held at $95,000. The premises are on a net lease until 1935. The brokers in the deal were Butler & Baldwin, Inc.

The M. G. W. Realty Corporation sold the five-story flats 537 East 118th Street, 40 by 100.11, to the Bendoc Realty Corporation.

Victor F. Whitlock sold to Demetrius Counlas 327 East Thirty-second Street, four-story tenement, 25 by 98.9.

Joseph Angerami sold to Salvatore Fatiglia the three-story tenement 422 Pleasant Avenue, 18 by 74, near 122d Street.

Bernard Buxbaum sold the General Washington Apartments, at the northwest corner of St. Nicholas Avenue and 190th Street, to the newly formed 1,407 St. Nicholas Avenue Corporation, capitalized at $24,000.

The property consists of a six-story structure, fronting 100 feet on the avenue and 100 feet on the street.

BUY LEASEHOLD.

New Company Takes Over Building in Penn Zone.

Grammas Brothers, candy manufacturers, have sold to M. Raport, President of the newly formed 133-135 West Thirty-third Street Corporation, capitalized at $40,000, the twenty-one year leasehold on the two-story building at that location. The structure occupies a plot 50 by 98.9, opposite the Pennsylvania Hotel and Gimbel Brothers' store and close to the Pennsylvania station. The lessees contemplate extensive improvements to the building.

$350,000 Bronx Apartment.

Plans have been filed with the Bronx Bureau of Buildings, by Saul Greenbaum, providing for the erection of a six-story apartment house, on a plot 100 by 86.3, on the east side of University Avenue, 300 feet north of Brandt Place, the Bronx.

H. J. Feldman, the architect, estimates the cost at about $350,000.

Buy Boone Avenue Garage.

Harry Cahn and Philip Wattenberg, operators, have purchased from Adele Sturgis Clark the vacant plot situated on the west side of Boone Avenue, being 100 by 100, 100 feet south of 174th Street. The premises are now being improved with a modern garage building.

Apartment Project for White Plains.

E. L. Just, Inc., sold to Massasoit Corporation, Frederick T. Ley, President, eleven 25-foot lots adjoining the Masonic Lodge on Martine Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.

A modern elevator apartment will be erected, consisting of seventy-two apartments, from three to five rooms and kitchenette.

Staten Island Investment.

Cornelius G. Kolff, Inc., sold for John Antonaccio a business building, containing store and apartments, on St. Mary's Avenue, Rosebank, to an investor.

Rock Island Buys Keokuk Line.

DES MOINES, Aug. 19.—The sale of the Keokuk & Des Moines Railroad, the oldest system in Iowa, to the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific for a cash consideration of $1,250,000 was announced today. The sale was made by E. J. Kelly, Special Master in Chancery, appointed by Federal Judge Wade. The line has been under lease to the Rock Island for many years.

Allots $250,000 to the Hudson.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Allotment of $250,000 for maintenance and improvements along the Hudson River was announced today by the Army Engineer Corps. Other allotments included $65,000 for the Sacramento River, $17,000 for the Saginaw River and $7,000 for Ashtabula harbor.

SMALL LOANS PLACED.

Thirty Loans Advanced on Private Houses in the Bronx.

Jacob & Emil Leitner, Inc., placed building and permanent loans on the east and west sides of Manning Street, between Castle Hill and Glebe Avenues, thirty loans on one and two family houses in the amount of $157,000, for five years at 6 per cent.

George G. Rusk placed on 67 and 79 East Ninety-sixth Street a loan of $51,000. The property is improved with a six-story new-law walk-up and has a frontage of 50 feet. The Manhattan Savings Bank made the loan at 5½ per cent.

The Lee I. Meinhard Company placed for the 208 West Twenty-sixth Street Corporation (M. Schechter & Bro.), a first mortgage loan of $125,000 on a four-story loft building at 208 West Twenty-sixth Street, in the fur district.

BUYING IN THE SUBURBS.

Wall Street Broker Buys Fifteen-Acre Estate at Huntington.

The Long Island Motor Parkway, sold at Half Hollow Hills, Huntington, L. I., a country estate, comprising 15 acres of land, highly landscaped and developed, on which there is a large, modern stucco house, garage, &c. The property commands a view of the Great South Bay. It is reported to have cost the sellers about $90,000. The purchaser is a prominent Wall Street broker. Henry A. Rogers was the broker.

Prince & Ripley sold for Arthur J. Marrison, a colonial house on the corner of Davis and Prescott Avenues, in the White Plains Highland section of White Plains, to Edith Kent Fidler.

A $3,500,000 LOAN.

Anahma Realty Corporation Gets Loan on National City Building.

Hughes & Hammond have placed a loan of $3,500,000 for Anahma Realty Corporation on the National City Building at Madison Avenue, Forty-second to Forty-third Street.

The building is a fifteen-story structure used for banking rooms and offices. The plot is 143 feet on Forty-second Street, 145 feet on Forty-third Street and 200 feet on Madison Avenue.

BIG SUITE SOLD.

Robert J. Cuddihy Buys Cooperative Apartment Held at $200,000.

In one of the largest individual cooperative apartment sales ever consummated in this city Douglas L. Elliman & Co., Inc., sold for Charles Smithers his apartment in 300 Park Avenue (Sherry's), comprising sixteen rooms and six baths, to Robert J. Cuddihy, Treasurer of the publishing firm of Funk & Wagnalls Company. The apartment was held at $200,000.

Commercial Leases.

Spear & Co. leased the seventh floor at 424 West Thirty-third Street to the Hammerlund Manufacturing Company for the manufacture and sale of radio parts. The same brokers leased the fourth floor at 141 to 145 West Seventeenth Street to the Sunolith Corporation for the sale of buttons and novelties.

Thoens & Flaunlacher, Inc., have leased for Edward A. Spergmann to Louis Rosenthal and Harry Erlich, cloaks and suits, the third floor in the building at 120 and 122 West Eighteenth Street for a term of years.

Brooklyn Apartments Sold.

M. Leibowitz & Sons sold to John Callaghan four buildings on the east side of Coney Island Avenue, between Avenues P and Q, on a plot 20 by 100 feet. The buildings consist of four stores with two apartments above and were held at $65,000. J. Lacov was the broker.

Auction Result.

By I. LINCOLN SEIDE COMPANY.

West 114th Street, 60, 17.4x100.11, three-story dwelling; Abraham Wollkind against Ida Blumberg and others; due, $3,688.15; taxes, &c., $139.65; subject to a mortgage of $6,000; to the plaintiff for $9,560.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

IF YOU COULD BUY

$30,000 Houses for

$10,000 or $7,500, or even $5,000

Would You Be Interested?

Absolute Auction

NEXT SATURDAY, AUG. 23

AT 3 P. M., ON THE PREMISES, OCEAN AVE.,

MONMOUTH BEACH, N. J.

The Wilson-Gould-Baker-Gliney Properties and the South Street Good Cottage.

Five handsomely furnished modern cottages having large frontages on Ocean Avenue and the Beach, together with a number of choice improved building plots on Ocean Avenue all to be sold separately at your own price. Open for inspection.

Only a short distance from Atlantic Highland Boat Landing, which is one hour's sail from New York City.

Send for booklet map

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Real Estate Auctioneer

160 Madison Ave., Cor. 40th St., N.Y.C.

REAL ESTATE.

Wm. A. White & Sons

Offer the services of a capable organization—to Buy or Sell Real Estate—to Obtain or Place Mortgage Money—to Manage or Rent Real Estate.

46 Cedar St.

Established 1868

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REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

Who has for the past 13 years been connected with a large Real Estate holder in Westchester County selling, renting and General Manager of Buildings, well known through Westchester County, is open for a position as Salesman to represent a City Broker handling Westchester Realty. V. M., 602 Times Downtown.

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Attention, Investors!

CORPORATION SACRIFICE

CASH REQUIRED $300,000

9-story modern fireproof corner bldg. covering 5 lots, near B'way-City Hall

PRICE $1,500,000

Leased $160,500 Annually.

Highest-Grade Office Tenants.

MIGHT CONSIDER PART EXCHANGE

V 994 Times Downtown.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS. | TO LET FOR BUSINESS.

COMPLETE SERVICE

100,000 Square Feet of Model Loft Space

FOR LEASE—60 CENTS A FOOT

Direct Railroad Connections with 10 Trunk Line Railroads

Steam Heat and Power Elevator Service

Electric Power Wharfage Facilities

Can be divided to suit

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44 Whitehall St., New York—Phone Bowling Green 2120

BUILDING MATERIAL. | BUILDING MATERIAL.

To build your home of Face Brick is to insure its lasting beauty and charm—also to reduce very materially your yearly expenses for repairs, painting, heating, insurance and depreciation. These important savings make a home of Face Brick the most economical type you can build.

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The Standard of Quality in Brick

THE prospective home-builder can gain, without obligation, very valuable information on construction methods, materials, and costs by visiting our Exhibit Rooms and discussing these problems in person, or by writing for our latest book, "Hy-tex Brick," devoted to comparative building and maintenance costs and other home-building matters.

HYDRAULIC-PRESS BRICK COMPANY

Freudenberg & Lounsbery, Distributors

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ATTENTION, HOTEL LESSEES!

BROADWAY, SHERMAN SQ. CORNER

200 rooms with bath. Fireproof. Fully equipped. Lowest Rental. Every Modern Improvement.

Principals only.

V 991 Times Downtown.

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For Sale—Bronx

At a great bargain, very easy terms. FLOT OF 18 LOTS

Clark Pl. and Marcy Pl., Nr. Concourse. FLOT 100x100.

South side Elliott Pl., Nr. Walton Ave.

Manhattan

Dyckman section; plot 100x100; East Side of Cooper St., North of West 204th St., In rear of Dyckman homestead.

J. ROMAINE BROWN,

18 East 43rd St.

New York City Tel. Murray Hill 1481

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WILL SACRIFICE

Brand new house, seven rooms, tile bath; all up-to-date improvements. $7,900. Owner obliged to move to Pittsburgh Sept. 1. $1,000 down and $60 a month to close quickly—30 minutes' ride from Times Square, N. Y. Over sixty trains a day. A most unusual and fortunate opportunity for some city rent payer to own his own home in a thriving, prosperous Jersey town.

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Two Entire Buildings

141-145 7th Ave.

SIZE 46 x 100

154-156 W. 19th St.

SIZE 40 x 100

Five stories and basement. Well constructed. Will be connected if desired.

Will rent either or both for term of years.

For further particulars apply

Alfred M. Rau

505 Fifth Avenue

Murray Hill 1914.

Ideal Motor Show Room and Office

For Rent

A new, brick two-story store and office building, with copper front and wonderful show windows is immediately available at 321 E. 149th St., near Third Ave., Bronx. Street floor about 1500 Sq. Ft. Upper floor about 1350 Sq. Ft. Has windows on three sides and large skylight. Each floor has separate entrance and two toilets. Attractive rental.

H. F. LIPPOLD, 24 Broad St., N. Y. C. Rector 6715—on Your Own Broker.

FLOORS

FIFTH AVE. (561)

Cor. 46th St.

Most Desirable Location on Upper Fifth Ave.

Two unusually attractive floors, 2,500 sq. ft. each, with splendid unobstructed north light.

LEON WIEDER,

2 W. 57th St. Tel. Fitzroy 2400

Brokers Fully Protected

Business Properties **HESS** Inc. Ashland 1500

TO LET FOR BUSINESS.

Stores For Rent

ON AVENUES

1181 2nd Ave., cor. 63rd St.	$1,000-$2,500	
117 3rd Ave., near 14th St.	3,000	
54 8th Ave., near 12th St.	900	
822 and 824 8th Ave., near 50th St.	2,000- 3,400	
716 9th Ave., cor. 49th St.	1,200- 2,500	
183 10th Ave., cor. 21st St.	1,100	
618 Hudson St., nr. Jane St.	1,000	

ON STREETS

216 Greene St., cor. 3rd St.	$1,000-$2,700	
64 East 13th St., near B'way	1,800	
206 East 14th St., near 3rd Ave.	4,200	
49 West 39th St., bet. 5th and 6th Aves.	6,000	
202-4 West 41st St., cor. 7th Ave.	2,500	

Lofts to Let

436 6th Ave., near 27th St., 25x70	$1,800	
303 East 12th St., near 3rd Ave., 26x80	1,500	
64 East 12th St., near B'way, 18x80	840	
49 39th St., 5th and 6th Aves.	1,100	
96-98 4th Ave., near 11th St.	420- 1,020	
117 3rd Ave., nr. 14th St.	480	
23-28 West 3rd St., cor. Greene St.	240- 720	
132 West 23rd St., 6th and 7th Aves.	840	

Apply on premises or to

J. Edgar Leaycraft & Co.

30 East 42d St. Murray Hill 6800

18 East 49th St.

25x100

Between Madison and Fifth Avenues

New Seven-Story Business Building

Every Improvement.

FOR LEASE TO ONE TENANT.

Possession store, basement and floors.

Reasonable Rental.

S. H. Stone 135 Broadway.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Unsurpassed View of the Hudson and Palisades

Hudson Court & Cliffhaven Court

176th St.—Haven Avenue—177th St.

Overlooking Riverside Drive and Fort Washington Park

NOW RENTING

3-4-5-6-7 Rooms

One and Two Baths

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S. CRAGER

690 West 181st Street—Billings 7123

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Owner and Builder

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High class elevator apartments

32 minutes from Grand Central.

3, 4 and 5 Rooms—1 bath

6 Rooms—2 baths

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Pelham, N. Y. Tel. Pelham 4785.

Furnished—West Side.

Apartment for Sale

in cooperative building

2 West 67th Street

7 Rooms, 3 Baths.

All outside rooms, completely furnished. Living room 50 feet long by 24 feet wide. Can be inspected daily except Sunday from 2:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M.

Owner—Apartment 4B

Unfurnished—East 60th.

78th STREET, 42 EAST

S. E. Cor. Madison Ave.

Non-housekeeping, elevator, attractive 2-3 rooms, bath, large closet room. Homelike apartments with all advantages of a hotel at a lower cost. Ideal residence for adult families or bachelors. High-class restaurant on premises.

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1020 FIFTH AVENUE

SUNNY CORNER OF EIGHTY-THIRD STREET

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One apartment to a floor.

These are some of the characteristics of the Apartment building now being erected on the sunny corner of Fifth Avenue and 83rd Street which will be known as 1020 Fifth Avenue.

There is a charming two-story Maisonette opening directly on Fifth Avenue (Number 1020) and a Duplex apartment entered through the main foyer at 83rd Street and at the top a most spacious Duplex with roof garden.

A distinct individuality has been built into each of these apartments.

The building will be ready for occupancy next Summer. Copies of the plans by Messrs. WARREN & WETMORE, architects, now available.

100% Cooperatively Owned

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The management of the building will be in the hands of the undersigned, from whom full particulars can now be obtained.

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15 EAST 49th STREET PLAZA 5200

OR YOUR OWN BROKER

NEW **MARBRO** | **165-171 WEST 79th St.** | *15-STORY* **APARTMENTS**

READY FOR OCCUPANCY SEPT. 1

Unusually Large Rooms — **4 & 5 Rooms 1 & 2 Baths** — *Abundance of Closet Space*

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Representative on premises. Open for inspection today

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Near Broadway Endicott 7240

A Complete Pocket List of Apartments Mailed on Request

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New 15-Story Building

514 West End Avenue

SOUTHEAST CORNER 85th STREET

4 & 5 Rooms

2 master baths in 5-room apartments—Special dining foyer in 4-room apartments. Extra maids rooms on roof. Abundance of closets.

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Near Park Ave.

New 9-Story Fireproof Apartment Building

Now Ready for Occupancy

3 and 4 Rooms—1 Bath

5 Rooms—2 Baths

6 Rooms—3 Baths

Rentals

$1,500 *to* $3,600

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13 Rooms—4 Baths

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Between 80th and 81st Streets

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3 Rooms Kitchenette and Bath

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Best Value in Neighborhood

Exceptionally Large Rooms

3, 4, 5 and 6 Rooms

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$1,800-$2,300 to $3,800

Inquire on Premises.

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6 Rooms and 2 Baths

11 Rooms and 3 Baths

Rooms Extra Large and Light.

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10-12 EAST 58TH ST.

Close to Fifth Avenue

First floor apartment to let

9 rooms & bath

Suitable for a Doctor

Immediate possession

CRUIKSHANK COMPANY, 141 B'way

or Superintendent on premises

7 Rooms 2 BATHS — **1229 Park Ave. COR. 96TH**

High Class Elevator Apartments

Rentals $2,000 and Upwards

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Others From October First

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West End Avenue at 74th Street

In its fourth year of successful operation

Suites of one or more rooms with superior service

No furnished suites

No transient guests

325 WEST END AVENUE

Northeast Corner of 75th Street

12 stories

3 and 9 rooms

Special apartment of 16 rooms

472 WEST END AVENUE

Southeast Corner of 83rd Street

7 stories

7 rooms

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at 88th Street

2 and 3 rooms

575 WEST END AVENUE

Southwest Corner of 88th Street

13 stories

5, 6 and 7 rooms

THE HALSWORTH

645 West End Avenue

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12 stories

5 and 6 rooms

930 WEST END AVENUE

Between 105th and 106th Streets

7 stories

6 and 7 rooms

945 WEST END AVENUE

Northwest Corner of 106th Street

12 stories

9 rooms

166 WEST 72ND STREET

Just East of Broadway

12 stories

3 and 4 rooms

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New 15 story Building

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9 stories

3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms

THE BELNORD

Broadway, 86th to 87th Streets

Built around a Garden

One of the finest apartment houses in town

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Wonderful Rooms

Large Closets—Refrigeration

127 WEST 82ND STREET

Between Amsterdam and Columbus

9 stories

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Between West End and Riverside

New 15 story Building

5 and 6 rooms

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4 and 5 rooms

320 WEST 89TH STREET

Between West End and Riverside

9 stories

3 and 4 rooms

THE RIDGEWOOD

249 West 107th Street

Northeast Corner of Broadway

7 stories

6 and 7 rooms

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Southwest Corner of Broadway

New 15 story Building

3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms

THE DARTMOUTH

309 West 110th Street

Between Broadway and Amsterdam

12 stories

5, 6, 7 and 8 rooms

THE ST. ALBANS

315 West 110th Street

Between Broadway and Amsterdam

12 stories

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127 RIVERSIDE DRIVE

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New 15 story Building

4, 5 and 6 rooms

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9 stories, covering entire block

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Two Exclusive Locations

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High-class apartment building

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The Riviera 7 to 10 Rooms

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1349 Lexington Avenue Cor. 90th St.

5 & 6 Rooms & 2 Baths

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RHINELANDER REAL ESTATE CO., 31 Nassau St. Phone Beekman 6231. Supt. on premises.

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325 *West End Ave.*

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16 ROOMS

4 Bathrooms

FOUR EXPOSURES

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Managing Agent

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119-125 Audubon Ave.

(171st & 172d Sts.)

Just completed, ready for occupancy

High class elevator apartments

3 & 4 ROOMS

large, light, sunny rooms, abundance of closet space.

Day and night service

VERY REASONABLE RENTALS

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The Towers

100% Co-operative
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Automobile Service—Phone for Appointment

Floor Plans and Terms Sent Upon Request

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3 Rooms bath, kitchen, dining alcove, 4 closets. $1800 UP

4 Rooms one or 2 baths, kitchen, dining alcove, 5 closets. $2800 UP

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Telephone Vanderbilt 2928
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ON THE CREST OF
Murray Hill
36th St. Cor. Lexington Avenue

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205 West 57th St., Cor. 7th Ave.

NEWLY MODERNIZED APARTMENTS OF

2, 3 or 4 Rooms & Bath

Kitchens, Kitchenettes, Dining Bays

Rents $1,500 to $3,000

Also at a concession, one apartment each of
7 LARGE ROOMS & 3 BATHS
12 LARGE ROOMS & 6 BATHS

Apartments have high ceilings, foyers, large closets, telephones. Immediate or later possession with liberal allowances to Oct. 1.
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182 WEST 58th STREET

An apartment house combining apartment features with the complete exclusiveness of a refined home. Rooms of unusual size, immense closet space and magnificent appointments, with exceptional service.

14 Rooms and 5 Baths

Possession Now or Oct. 1

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450 AUDUBON AVENUE
BETWEEN 187TH AND 188TH STS.

3 to 6 Room Apartments

Just Remodeled

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Immediate and October Occupancy

Wellsmore
2178 Broadway
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7, 8 & 9 Rooms—3 Baths

Della Robbia
740 West End Ave.
N. E. Corner 96th Street
4 Rooms & Bath
5 Rooms & 2 Baths

A. H. O'Brien
2299 Broadway
Between 82nd and 83rd Streets
Endicott 6600

2 & 3 Rooms

NEW FIREPROOF BUILDING
HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS
23 WEST 64TH ST.
RENT $1,100 UPWARDS.
Superintendent on premises or
SLAWSON & HOBBS
565 West 72d St.

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THE most effective economic weapon against high rents and the possibility of still higher rents is cooperative

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383 Madison Avenue
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Open for Inspection

Typical Apartments of 7—8—9—Rooms

$11,000 to $37,000

With carrying charges only
$1,210 to $4,070 Per Annum

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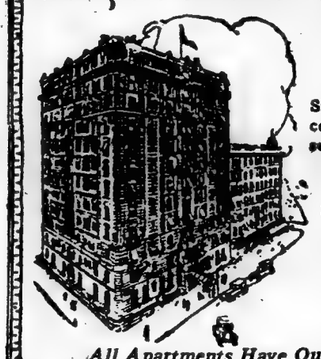
71st Street



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Suites Furnished and Unfurnished
2, 3, 4 Rooms
1 and 2 Baths

All Apartments Have Outside Bathrooms
Large, Light Rooms with Abundance of Closet Space

Distinctive Apartments

NOW SHOWING

55 East 86th St.

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7 and 8 Rooms, 3 Baths

ALSO A FEW SMALL SUITES

New 15-Story Fireproof Building · October Occupancy
Cedar Closets · Open Fireplaces · Agent on Premises

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MADISON AVE., COR. 85th STREET BROADWAY, at 92nd STREET
Butterfield 2700 (or your own broker) Riverside 3850

Unfurnished—West Side.

290 Riverside Drive

North Corner of 101st Street

Unobstructed view on all sides

New 15-Story Apartment

Exceptionally Well Planned

4, 5 and 6 Rooms

Southern Exposure

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Managing Agent
21 East 40th Street
Phone Vanderbilt 2027

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Just Completed

20 W. 84th St.

High-Class 9-Story
Fireproof Apartment
6 Rooms, 3 Baths
4 Rooms and Bath
Light on all sides
Renting Agent on premises

IRVING JUDIS
82 Vanderbilt Avenue.
Tel. 5913 Murray Hill

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SOMETHING NEW

New Fireproof Building

One large room, fully equipped kitchen, foyer and bath, $65 and up per month.

Two large rooms, fully equipped kitchen, foyer and bath, $100 and up per month.

Telephone and elevator service; maid service optional.

17-21 WEST 64TH ST.

Bet. Broadway and Central Park West.

Unfurnished—Bronx.

Kossuth Arms

Corner Mosholu Parkway and Kossuth Ave., 1 Block East of Mosholu Station, Jerome Avenue Subway.

NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION
ELEGANT 2-3-4-5 ROOMS
IN MODERN HIGH-CLASS HOUSE, HIGH ELEVATION
SOUTHERN EXPOSURE OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL PARKWAY.
RENTS REASONABLE.
AGENT ON PREMISES
or
Harry T. F. Johnson,
219 E. 188th St.
Phone Kellog 2701.

6, 7 & 8 Rooms
2 BATHS

541 WEST 113th St.
NEAR B'WAY

High Class Elevator Apartments
Rentals $1,800 and Upwards

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Advertisements for daily editions must be received before 4 P. M. on day preceding insertion.

Telephone LAckawanna 1000.

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Manhattan For Sale or Rent.

TWENTY-FIVE per cent. investment private house, 4 stories and basement, 21st St., Columbus-Amsterdam; perfect condition; all parquet floors; extension 12 rooms, 4 baths; now leased to one tenant 4½ years for $4,320; price $36,000; cash $8,000; possession can be had by buying furnished rooms business. A 1173 Times Harlem.

Bronx For Sale or Rent.

CHOICE MODERN RESIDENCE (corner), 47x125; garage, &c.; 1 block west of Concourse and convenient to all transit facilities; a bargain, with attractive terms. Derschuch & Co., 150 Broadway.

2-FAMILY, 11 rooms, improvements, Bronx; stucco; 2-car garage; lot 52x144; must sell at once, foreclosure, $15,500, cash $3,000. Pronto, real estate, 23 East 22d St.

Brooklyn For Sale or Rent.

FLATBUSH (12 Marlboro Road, near Caton Av.)—New detached brick and shingle Colonial, 11 rooms, 2 baths, tiled lavatory, hot water heat, 2 fireplaces, canvased ceilings; garage; built for owner's occupancy; $85,000, $10,000 cash. Henry Pierson, 325 Flatbush Av. 4300 Sterling.

FOR PHYSICIAN—Basement and parlor floor, six rooms with all improvements; floor above can also be had if desired; private house in good and well populated neighborhood; reasonable rent and lease; immediate possession; for inspection of premises, ring stoop bell. A. Besner, 580 Madison St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

580 MADISON ST. Brooklyn, N. Y.—Nine beautiful large rooms and bath; all improvements; excellent home for particular people; also suitable for high-class rooming purposes; convenient to trolley and elevated; immediate possession; for inspection of premises ring stoop bell. A. Besner.

BARGAIN, $11,000.
2½-story brick, electric, newly decorated (vacant), near Broadway subway, Times Square. Clarke, 197 Ralph Av., Brooklyn.

ONE-FAMILY house, bargain; no agents. Owner, Berlin, between Linden-Church Avs., 143 East 43d St., Brooklyn.

Queens For Sale or Rent.

ASTORIA—I have $1,000 to invest in two-family house; desire to live in one apartment; want some one to join me with like amount in purchasing dwelling in Astoria, close to transit and in a desirable neighborhood; I have examined the property and found it desirable in every particular and a great bargain; references exchanged. A. B., Box 48, L. I. City.

ASTORIA—A great bargain in a two-family house located in Astoria, six rooms in each apartment; upper apartment now rented at $80 per month for one year; price $16,250; will accept $2,000 cash, balance on mortgage at 6 per cent.; first mortgage has 15 years to run; great opportunity for any one who is paying $75 per month rental. A. C., Box 48, L. I. City.

ASTORIA—I have just purchased a 2-family brick house in Astoria and have 6-room apartment to rent at $85 a month; excellent value; high-class community; next to subway; 5-cent fare; schools, churches, stores; all improvements; steam heat, hot water, gas, electric light. A. D., Box 48, L. I. City.

JACKSON HEIGHTS garden apartment, four light, airy, modern rooms; upkeep $38 monthly; exceptional opportunity; not for rent. Superintendent, 131 25th St.

SACRIFICE—Builder is offering this beautiful 2-family brick house, finest location in Elmhurst; large sun parlor, tiled kitchen and bath, parquet floors, steam heat, built-in bathtub and shower, fine electric fixtures; a strictly modern home in every respect; price $18,000, much below original selling price. Elmhurst Lumber Co., 400 Grand St., Maspeth, L. I. Telephone Newtown 0135.

$500 CASH AND UP.
PRICES, $4,900 TO $12,500.
Special $7,500 bargain; steam, electricity, parquet, hot water, gas range, breakfast nook, decorations; garage space; 28 minutes Manhattan; open daily, evenings, Sundays. FROHWITTER, 90-50 Sutphin Boulevard, Jamaica. Block from Jamaica Station. Phone Jamaica 5257.

SEE DALY'S two-family brick houses; 36 now nearing completion; 46 sold; located at 35th St., between Hayes and Fillmore Avs., Jackson Heights, Elmhurst. Apply on premises or at office.
THOS. DALY, OWNER AND BUILDER.
Roosevelt Av. and 65th St., 2 blocks west Junction Av. "L" Station, Elmhurst.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

BELLE HARBOR — Beautiful tax-exempt home and garage; must sell. 2061 Beekman.

FAR ROCKAWAY—For sale or rent at sacrifice, magnificent 12-room stucco house, furnished or unfurnished; beautiful grounds, convenient location. Telephone owner, Spring 1100.

FAR ROCKAWAY—House for sale, beautiful 7 rooms; all latest improvements; stucco garage; will sacrifice $11,500. Write Box E. H. 62, 228 West 42d.

FLORAL PARK (30 minutes out)—Pretty seven-room house, corner; all modern improvements; bargain; $7,500; easy terms. Weigand, 26 West 42d St. Longacre 9719.

HUNTINGTON—6 rooms, bath; heat, lights; garage; good section; price $5,500; 1,000 cash; built by owner for own use. Tel. 327-J. Byron Agency, Main St.

GARDEN CITY (52 Kensington Road, near Salisbury Av.)—$18,500, new centre hall, Colonial, 2 fireplaces, tiled kitchen, side lightings throughout; copper metal work; exceptional sized rooms. Key, 4300 Sterling or Henry Pierson, owner, 325 Flatbush Av.

STONY BROOK—Beautiful home, convenient to everything; bathing; monthly, yearly. Edith Davis.

WOODHAVEN TERRACE—Will sacrifice 1-family tax-exempt detached 6 rooms and bath; glass enclosed porch, parquet floors, tile kitchen, copper screens throughout; steam heat, electricity; 5 cent fare to city; near beach; 225 feet from Woodhaven Boulevard; lot 25x108; private driveway; cash $1,900, balance $6,600. Matson, 9146 Chicot Court, Woodhaven, L. I. Richmond Hill 1400.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

ARDSLEY-ON-HUDSON.
Colonial house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, ¾-acre plot; fine trees, garden, &c.; near station; bargain price.
SEND FOR OUR MIDSUMMER BARGAIN LIST OF WESTCHESTER HOMES FOR $12,500 UP.
PRINCE & RIPLEY,
Westchester Realtors.
342 Madison Av., N. Y. C. Murray Hill 0565.

BRONXVILLE.
$21,000.
A charming stucco residence of eight rooms and three baths, with garage, on a corner plot, 100x100; sun parlor, steam heat, gas, sewer, trees and shrubbery; a restricted residential park near the station; sure to move soon at this price; see it today.
BURKE STONE, Inc. Bronxville 1480.

CRESTWOOD.
A $3,000 Gift
to the first party who will fall in love with the daintiest English cottage in Westchester; the owner has moved to a larger house and will sacrifice this place for $3,000 less than actual cost three months ago; perfect condition; charming living room, porch, sleeping porch, copper screens, shades, linoleum, gas range; garage built in; see this before buying.
BURKE STONE, Inc. Bronxville 1480.

LARCHMONT—In beautiful restricted park, 5 minutes from station; attractive stucco on hollow tile, low rambling type house, unique location; nice plot; beautiful trees, shrubs, &c.; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, maids' room, den, porch, 2-car garage; in perfect condition; owner moving away; asking $21,000; inspect and make offer. Deming, 41 Post Road. Telephone 462.

LARCHMONT.
New English style house, 6 rooms, bath, glassed-in sun porch; large fireplace; garage; best section; for quick sale will take $15,000, $2,000 cash and balance like rent. Louis P. Miller, Albee Court Building. Tel. 685 Larchmont, N. Y.
Open every day but Sundays.

LARCHMONT—Bargain, $14,750; modern house; living room with open fireplace, sun porch, dining room, kitchen and lavatory on first floor; four bedrooms and tiled bath and shower on second floor; plot 50x100; $2,500 cash; balance less than rent. Frederik P. Boehm, at Railroad Station, Larchmont, N. Y. Tel. 410.

LARCHMONT—House furnished (13 rooms, 3 baths), unique, unusual appointments, unsurpassed view, plot about 1 acre; leaving town, will sacrifice to quick buyer. Address owner, 3 Serpentine Trail. Telephone Larchmont 427.

MAMARONECK Homes; bargains. Charles W. Davis Co., 78 Mamaroneck Av. Telephone 47.

MOUNT KISCO—Quaint cottage, State road, ideal for antique shop or tea room; large store room and living quarters; 5 rooms, bath, electricity; plot 40x220; chicken run. Going South, sacrifice for $6,900; mortgage $4,750; furniture if wanted one-third cost. Owner, Rodney, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

MOUNT KISCO—New, well-built 7-room house, bath, steam heat, electricity; beautiful location; overlooking Kisco River; garage; $10,500; easy terms. Merriam, Mt. Kisco. Tel. 500.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.
Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

MOUNT VERNON—Double dwellings of unusually attractive design; Green Court, a restricted residential park; three minutes' walk from New Haven or Westchester stations; 2 cents fare; apartment page charges, owner living rent free; small cash payment from approved purchasers. Columbus Av. and Fourth St. Phone Oakwood 2881. Agent on premises.

MOUNT VERNON — Pre-war substantially built home; stucco on hollow tile; nine rooms, 3 baths, breakfast room, sun parlor; finest part Chester Hill; convenient station, schools; at sacrifice. For appointment to inspect, Write X, P. O. Box 208 Mount Vernon.

MOUNT VERNON—CHESTER HILL—One-family, well-built, large house with garage; rare chance to get home of this kind at sacrifice; also good constructed smaller size house; real bargain. Madison Sq. 5487.

MOUNT VERNON—Why not buy an artistically designed 2-family home where one floor pays all carrying charges? Send for free descriptive list and photos. White Realty Co., 57 Prospect Av.

NEW ROCHELLE—For sale, attractive stucco house, eight years old; best built house in New Rochelle; newly painted and decorated; nine rooms, three baths, gas and electricity; splendid hot water heating plant; plot 138x154; shade trees and attractive shrubbery; price $27,500, which is much below replacement value. Frank R. Culley, 440 4th Av., New York City.

NEW ROCHELLE—Substantially built 10-room house, 2 tiled baths, hot water heat, electricity; 100 feet front; $20,000; terms. Burger, 251 Huguenot St. Tel. 4551.

NEW ROCHELLE (1 Neptune Av.)—Beautiful home, restricted section; 11 rooms; size 81x150. Phone 1793J New Rochelle.

PELHAM MANOR—RARE BARGAIN.
New Colonial house containing centre hall, big living room, dining room, tile kitchen and porch on first floor; four master bedrooms, tile bath on second; maid's room and bath on third; near station; owner will sacrifice at $16,000. Murray B. Parks, 1,315 Pelhamdale Av. Pelham 4743.

PELHAM—Lease for two years, option of buying, new house, near station, opposite private park; 8 large rooms, including screened sun parlor, open fireplace, tiled bath, extra lavatory; 4 large bedrooms, attic and garage; beautiful flower garden; rent $135. Phone Pelham 1891J. 38 Central Av., Chester Park.

PELHAM—Brick house, $21,000; first floor, living room, sun parlor, dining room, kitchen, maids' room and bath; second, 3 rooms and bath; garage; large plot. Murray B. Parks, 1,315 Pelhamdale Av. Pelham 4743.

PELHAM—Six beautiful rooms with latest improvements, garage, rent $125. University 7903.

PELHAMWOOD—Stucco dwelling, slate roof, four bedrooms, garage, plot 52x125; near transportation, trees, shrubbery, &c.; bargain $17,500; cash $6,000 or less; appointment during week. John Ceder, 127 5th Av., Pelham. Telephone 1366.

PHILIPSE MANOR ON HUDSON.

Private bathing beach, clubhouse and tennis courts available; English style stucco house, seven rooms and two baths, hardwood floors and open fireplaces; gas, electric lights; large shaded plot with beautiful trees; garage; near station and river; price $16,000; $3,500 cash. This is a positive opportunity.
EDWARD B. MORRIS,
507 5th Av., New York. Murray Hill 2444.
Philipse Manor office south of station.
Tarrytown 787.

PHILIPSE MANOR.
$500 down, balance on easy terms, will buy large, well-shaded plot at Philipse Manor on Hudson; private bathing beach, clubhouse and tennis courts available; water, gas electric lights; close to station and river; real opportunity at price asked; financial assistance given to homebuilders.
EDWARD B. MORRIS,
507 5th Av., New York. Murray Hill 2444.
Philipse Manor office south of station.
Tarrytown 787.

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y.—Cement block, two-family house; modern improvements; garage; plot 100x100; cash $2,000. Barber, 270 West 96th St., New York.

RYE—Rent, furnished or unfurnished, from October, comfortable house 12 rooms, 3 baths, spacious garage; one acre. Miss Schenck, Centre St., Rye. Phone 786.

SCARSDALE BARGAIN.
Owner, anxious to sell before September, has authorized us to make reduction of $5,000 from list price of attractive brick and clapboard Colonial house, seven rooms, two baths; strictly modern; high elevation, with view; one-half mile to station; quick action necessary. Call Prince & Ripley, Scarsdale 564, or Murray Hill 0555 for appointment to inspect.

SCARSDALE—New Colonial home, $11,000; easy terms; 6 rooms, tiled bath, fireplace, sun parlor; near station. Bouchoux, Popham Road, Scarsdale. Phone 368.

SACRIFICE
on account of death
AT
PHILIPSE MANOR
ON HUDSON.
11 rooms, stucco and frame house; three baths, three open fireplaces, large porch; hardwood floors; every improvement, gas and electricity; two-car garage; plot 110x150; private bathing beach, clubhouse, tennis courts available; price $22,000; very easy terms to right party.
EDWARD B. MORRIS,
507 5th Av., New York. Murray Hill 2444.
Philipse Manor office south of station.
Tarrytown 787.

FOR RENT, GREYSTONE.
OVERLOOKING HUDSON — Modern, furnished home, three tiled baths, all improvements, sun parlors, sleeping porch, fireplaces, garage, unobstructed Hudson view, near station; half hour Grand Central; references. J. M. Clinton, 1,000 Warburton Av., Yonkers. Telephone Yonkers 4459R.

RENT OR SALE AT MOUNT VERNON.
Choicest section, attractive Colonial home, beautifully decorated; large plot; 9 large rooms, 3 baths; garage; owner will sell on easy terms or rent for 3 years at $250 monthly or with cancellation clause at $225. Owner, Room 1518, 28 West 44th St. Telephone Murray Hill 0789.

IF you want an honestly built, spacious, modern 9-room home, stucco, 3 baths, sun parlor, sleeping porch, 2-car garage, slate roof, beautifully shrubbed, corner plot 100x125, in Chester Hill, inspect this property; price $50,000; cost $40,000 to build. For appointment, write F., P. O. Box 268, Mount Vernon.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN, CHESTER HILL.
Mount Vernon; leaving for Europe will sell far below construction cost, beautiful home; like new inside and outside; stucco, 8 rooms, 3 tiled baths, sun parlor, 2-car stucco garage; plot 80x100; big trees; choicest section; $5,000 cash required. N 192 Times.

IN BEAUTIFUL WESTCHESTER PARK.
All improvements; six rooms, tile bathroom, sun parlor, hot water heat; in modern two-family house; vacant Sept. 1; two minutes to Harlem Division; 35 minutes to Grand Central; rental $125. F 45 Times.

EXCEPTIONALLY well built brick home, slate roof; large lot, shade, vines, lawns; 9 rooms, bath, laundry; hot-water heat; modern, perfect condition; going to Florida, sell furnished, unfurnished, way under value; easy walk depot overlooking Hudson. Raymond Moore, 147 Hudson Av., Peekskill.

NEW stucco house on a prominent corner in Colonial Heights, 10 extra large rooms, three baths, sun parlor and garage; price $23,000 or might rent at $225 monthly. L. H. Tasney, 23 East Beekman 4500.

WHY not buy an artistically designed 2-family home where one floor pays all carrying charges. Send for free descriptive list and photos. White Realty Co., 57 Prospect Av., Mount Vernon.

PLOT 70x100, ten-room house, two baths, three toilets; price $31,500; $5,000 cash; balance may remain on mortgage; no agents. H. S., Box 614, Scarsdale, N. Y.

WHERE SHALL I LIVE?—Our booklet, "Suburban Westchester," will help you to decide on a location for your home. Send 10 cents in stamps to Prince & Ripley, 342 Madison Av.

BEAUTIFUL year-round home on banks of Hudson, 35 miles from New York City, 9 rooms, 2 baths; improvements; $16,500, $ 2354 Times Annex.

FOR SALE—One family house, lot 50x100, beautiful lawn and shrubbery, $8,500; hot water heat; Pepperhan Heights. Call John C. Roth, Yonkers 2488.

FOR RENT—New, private house, 7 rooms, 2 sun parlors, heated garage, beautiful lawn; $125. John C. Roth, Yonkers 2488.

$1,250 CASH—New cottage, 6 rooms, improvements; 50x100; balance $5,250; easy terms. Stephen J. Stilwell, Mamaroneck. Tel. 394.

$11,500—NEW six-room Dutch Colonial; oak floors throughout; sun parlor; garage. Zangerie's office. Crestwood. (H. R. R.)

FOR Mount Vernon homes, sale, rent, see ANDERSON REALTY CO., Oakwood 8880.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

CRANFORD.
SPECIAL PRICE $14,750—TERMS.
SEVERIN PARK SECTION.
This most attractive new, Colonial house has brick foundation, 8 rooms, tiled bath, oak floors throughout; all modern improvements; electricity, gas, &c.; plot 75x125; really worth more money.
S. R. DROSCHER, 79 Warren St., City, or 362 Lincoln Av., Cranford, N. J.

HIGHLAND FALLS—Residence for sale on main street; desirable location; five minutes' walk to West Point and railroad station. For particulars, Thomas F. Darcy.

RIDGEWOOD—Brick and shingle Colonial, 8 rooms, sun parlor, dining nook, slate roof, copper leaders, gutters; large plot; beautiful section; garage attached; every modern improvement. Bedell, 90 West Broadway, Manhattan.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.
New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

RIDGEWOOD (near station)—8-room house, 4 bedrooms, bath, lavatory, on first floor; open fireplace, steam heat; freshly painted and decorated; price $13,500. Address Owner, Box 438, Ridgewood, N. J.

RIVER EDGE, N. J.—Six rooms, bath and sun porch; open fireplace, tile bath, steam heat; all improvements; a real home for $6,000; within 5 minutes of stores, station and school; little cash necessary. R. Reichard, Grand Av.

UNUSUAL opportunity for developers or splendid private estate which it has been for past 35 years; 40 acres located on Toms River directly opposite Island Heights; uninterrupted view of mouth of river and famous Barnegat Bay; clubhouse, large residence and barn; lake provides fine harbor for boats; river frontage of 2,000 feet includes splendid sandy bathing beach, safe for children; unequaled sailing, fishing and crabbing; on coast, yet in the country and pines; on main State road connecting Long Branch with Atlantic City, half way between; must be seen to appreciate possibilities. Write L. P. Brown, River Bank, N. J., care Island Heights Post Office.

IF YOU
ARE SOCIALLY ELIGIBLE
AND HAVE $500
YOU CAN
HAVE YOUR "HOME" BUILT
AND PAY LIKE RENT
IN EXCLUSIVE AMERICAN COMMUNITY.
NORTHERN NEW JERSEY. ½ HOUR OUT.
"BUILDER."
P. O. BOX 912, CITY HALL STATION.

PRIVATE LAKE PROPERTY.
170 acres, excellent for boys' camp; private lake and river frontage; State road; three houses, 4 barns; 100 miles from New York; Ulster County; price $20,000; terms. E. J. Close, Youngsville, N. Y.

NEW one family, six large, airy rooms, tile bath; every modern convenience; garage; $13,500; near D., L. & W. station.
COMPTON CO., Real Estate,
Eaton Place at Grove St.,
East Orange. Phone Orange 9592.

$55 MONTHLY and little cash buys beautiful new craftsman all-year bungalow; living-dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath, fireplace, electric lights and heat; large plot; in charming near-by Riveredge. W. F. Ross, 25 West 43d St. Tel. 0789 Murray Hill.

NEW Colonial house, unfurnished, 7 rooms; all improvements; near railroad, trolley; 30 minutes downtown; adults; $85; give phone number for appointment. A 967 Times Downtown.

MODERATE rent; delightful country house, 8 rooms; every improvement; garage, garden, beautiful grounds; hills Northern Jersey; 42 minutes; convenient location. Asahel Chapin, 52 Broadway.

BEAUTIFUL nine-room house, garage, large grounds; improvements; 50 minutes to New York; sacrifice $11,000; very easy terms; must sell. A 906 Times Downtown.

FREE list of houses for sale and rent. Write Van Winkle Co., Rutherford, N. J.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

GOOD opportunity, large landed property, ancient manor seat, situated on the railway, with dairy farms and old woodlands for sale in Poland. Dwelling house, beautifully situated, old extensive park, very fine boar hunting and smaller game in the forests; also for sale in part. Further for sale, woodlands off the stem, making use of the steam-saw works. For information please apply to Box Z. A., 2039, care of Advertising Agency, Rudolf Mosse, Zurich, Switzerland.

PALM BEACH—Beautiful residential plot; handsomely furnished residence; both near Everglades Club; also hotel site. N 216 Times.

FOR SALE—Hotels, apartment houses, homes, acreage and beach tracts. McDonald & Ross, Realtors, Daytona, Fla.

HOUSES AND ESTATES WANTED.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER?
I am in the market to buy real estate bargains anywhere; nothing too large or too small; cash no question, with one mortgage preferred; by mail only. Hekemian, 110 West 34th.

SMALL American family want rent house highly restricted section, near school, Westchester, Forrest Hills; $85; unquestioned references. Houses, 1,408 St. Nicholas Av., New York City.

TWO or three adjoining tenement or private houses south of 86th St., between 5th and 3d Avs., N. H. Boeschman Corp., 2 Rector St. Bowling Green 2780.

WANT three, also eight family brick in lower Bronx for client; submit particulars. Meyerhoff, Bible House.

HAVE up to $25,000 to invest in purchase or lease; send full details. Box 281, Elizabeth, N. J.

WANTED—Private dwelling, between 72d-96th, near Broadway. Howell, 332 W. 85th.

SUMMER HOMES.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

FAR ROCKAWAY—$12,500; five furnished bungalows, all improvements; shady hill, Far Rockaway; rent readily $2,480 year. L. Mulhearn.

OCEAN bathing; 2 weeks' vacation, quaint log cabin studio camps furnished; tennis, dancing; refined; references; $14 weekly; any term. Hills Colony, Southampton, L. I.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

FURNISHED TO RENT—ONE MONTH.
Overlooking Long Island Sound; Italian villa, with bathing privileges and completely furnished, including linen, silver and china; 8 rooms, 3 bathrooms; 2-car garage. For appointment to inspect see
FREDERICK P. BOEHM,
81 Chatsworth Av., Larchmont. Phone 410.

New York State For Sale or Rent.

ADIRONDACKS—Bungalow camp, Fourth Lake; remainder August, September, $75. Caswell, Morningside 3877.

MOUNTAIN COTTAGES, furnished; ideal location; conveniences; photos; special rates September and October, $14 weekly. Cedarcrest, Wawarsing, N. Y.

Connecticut-New England For Sale or Rent.

SUMMER bungalow for rent, September and October if desired; most pleasantly located; city water, telephone, electric lighting; bathhouse at near-by beach; garage; price moderate. E. D. Merriman, Westport, Conn.

LOTS AND LAND.

Manhattan.

34TH ST., corner, near proposed largest office bldg.; rents $100,000; suitable for improvement, hotel, apartment, mercantile building; exchange for smaller plot garment centre bldg., uptown apt. Gallinger, Fitzroy 1126.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS—Plot, overlooking Riverside Drive; building loan and liberal subordination. GILLEN, 132 West 42d St.

CORNER, 40x78, vacant, Vestry and Greenwich Sts., for sale or exchange or will improve for tenant owner. Laue, 5 Beekman St.

Long Island.

GARDEN CITY—To quick buyer will sell two building lots right in the village at $160 each with FREE title policy from Title Guarantee and Trust Co.; near station, stores, school and trolley; $30 down, $5 monthly; see this real bargain. Phone or write FRED DOLAN, 182 West 42d St., New York City. Telephone Bryant 0062.

SITE for automobile accessory or machine shop, near Huntington, 250 feet frontage on concrete road; 7-room cottage, 10-car garage; excellent location; quick action necessary. E. B. Dusenberry, Inc., 47 West 34th. Fitzroy 4228.

LOTS AND LAND WANTED.

WILL buy lots in Bronx below grade, suitable for filling in. Tischler, 412 East 125th St. Harlem 1800.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

ASTORIA—For exchange; I have 2-family brick dwelling, $16,500, first mortgage $8,000, long term; good location; will accept free and clear lots on improved street in Manhattan, Bronx or Long Island City in part payment; rare opportunity. A. A., Box 48, L. I. City.

TO exchange for a good first or second mortgage, corner taxpayer of 12 stores, irregular size, 149x32x100x140; equity $35,000 and $20,000 to $25,000 cash; located at East 172d St., near Southern Boulevard, Leigh Wieder, 619 9th Av., Manhattan.

106TH, 309 WEST—Five-story apartment; equity $40,000; exchange clear country. Sachs.

APARTMENT HOUSES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

3D AV. CORNER (west side 30s)—Four stores, 24.8x95.

12TH ST., EAST—75x103, two tenements, one loft, stores; best terms; $42,000. H. Knobloch, 67 West 125th St.

3D AV., Bronx, 50x135, 6-story, 2 stores, steam heat; average only $6 room; rents $17,000; lowest $110,000; cash $25,000. W 491 Times.

9TH AV. (near 23d St.)—Six-story single flat; rents $9,400; price $58,500; only $13,000 cash required.
OSCAR D. & HERBERT V. DIKE,
22 East 49th St. Vanderbilt 5484.

106TH ST., EAST (between 5th and Madison Avs.)—Two five-stories, two 6s; all improvements; low rents; rental $11,008; 50x75 sq. ft.; elevator, electricity, heat, light on four sides; two blocks from Jackson Av. station; first stop from Grand Central depot on Queensboro subway. Henry F. Ecks, 118 Sixth St., Long Island City. N. T. Hunterspoint 5362-J.

LARGE LOFTS—Elevator, electric, &c.; convenient location; $1,500 up. West, 4140.

APARTMENT HOUSES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

AMSTERDAM AV. CORNER, WASHINGTON HEIGHTS SECTION: RENTS NEARLY $21,000; LOWEST PRICE $128,000, WITH $50,000 CASH; BEST BUY IN CITY; PRINCIPALS. WOLFSON, 103 PARK AV.

GREENWICH VILLAGE GEM—SIX-STORY APARTMENT; RENT $21,000; CASH PRICE $128,000; MUST BE SEEN; PRINCIPALS. WOLFSON, 103 PARK AV.

COLD AND HOT WATER TENEMENTS.
East 65th St., 5-story, 20 family; cash $30,000; over 25% profit.
East 85th St., 6-story, 5 stores, 28 family; only $18,000 cash.
East 63th, 6-story, 3 stores, 20 family; $15,000 cash; other bargains.
HOME REALTY CO.,
11 East 42d. Tel. Vanderbilt 8784-8728.

BUY property where the value increases rapidly, near Lexington Av. in 30s; we can offer 76-foot improved with 5-story buildings at sacrificed price; see us for other properties.
CHAS. W. DE ROSA & CO., INC.,
110 West 34th. Tel. Chickering 3218.

ONE of the finest six-story elevator corners on Nicholas Av. can be purchased with unusually good terms; subject to 10-year first mortgage, reasonable installments; store leases expire shortly; will be worth considerably more; $75,000 cash required. Nehring Bros., 1,641 St. Nicholas Av.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
Third Av. CORNER.
Cold water tenement; fine condition; 8 stores; price, $45,000; cash, $8,000.
JOHN NEWTON PORTER,
Room 730, 41 E. 42d St. Murray Hill 3377.

TWENTY-FAMILY apartment house, near 181st subway; two 4s, two 3s; rent over $14,000; well financed; $25,000 required; several others. Cusack, 276 West 72d St.

APARTMENT houses, private; cold water tenements; $2,000-$60,000 cash; east, west, Heights. P. Barry, 162 West 86th St.

BROKERS, $4,000 cash, $1,500 profit; also other bargains. Schattner, 1,690 Bathgate Av.

SEVEN-STORY business building, with store; rent $14,500; cash $15,000; 30% on investment. Wilsonia Realty, Inc., 1,480 Broadway.

APARTMENT HOUSES WANTED.

HAVE client with $15,000 cash to invest Bronx properties; quick action; principals only; send particulars. Y 2381 Times Annex.

I WILL buy small apt. bld., 60th to 96th St., if bargain; no mortgages. M. T. Webb, 1,650 Broadway, Room 410.

HOTEL PROPERTIES.

All Sections For Sale or Rent.

HOTEL, 300 rooms, lease for 21 years with a renewal of 21; fully furnished; excellent proposition for a capable hotel manager; security required; $50,000 cash. See Mr. O'Meara.
SPOTTS & STARR, INC.,
Times Building. Bryant 6800.

BUILDINGS AND FACTORIES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

POSSIBLE BUY AT $275,000;
Rental, $30,000; mortgages $222,500.
Assessed value $280,000;
Two 6-story loft buildings, each 65x92, vicinity 14th St. and 7th Av. Derschuch & Co., 150 Broadway.

FACTORIES, ANY SIZE, ANYWHERE.
GAILLARD REALTY CO.,
FACTORY BROKERS,
100 EAST 42D ST. VANDERBILT 8800.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Sale or Rent.

LONG ISLAND CITY
5,000 to 100,000 SQ. FT. SPACE;
Immediate occupancy or will build to suit.
ROMAN-CALLMAN COMPANY,
BRIDGE PLAZA. ASTORIA 6725.

LONG ISLAND CITY.
1 AND 2 STORY FACTORY BUILDINGS, LOFTS; 2,500 TO 100,000 SQ. FT.,
ALLAN FOX COMPANY, INC.,
316 BRIDGE PLAZA SO. STILLWELL 6925.

LONG ISLAND CITY—New one-story brick buildings, mezzanine offices; 7,500-12,500-27,000 sq. ft.; near subway, freight depot. William Murphy, 406 Jackson Av.

LONG ISLAND CITY.
F

STORES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

51ST E. (GRAND CENTRAL ZONE) Medium size store $100 month.

52ND, 22 WEST—Street level floor, large floor window, light work room; $2,700.

55TH ST., 37 WEST (corner Lenox Av.; driving station)—Stores; busy location.

125TH, 143 WEST—Store 21x7; immediate possession; $30.

125TH, 169 WEST—Store, 24x10; rental $60; immediate possession.

BROADWAY, 3,807 (163d St.)—Choice corner store with large light basement, large window space; inside and outside stairways. 2 lavatories; rent $125 monthly; want offer; great future.

FORDHAM—House furnishing, hardware, dry goods, radio store would be mighty successful in the location. Armstrong Bros., 21 E. Fordham Road. Kellog 3583.

LEXINGTON AV., 44 (near 24th St.)—Large basement store for light manufacturing, private rooms or business store.

MADISON AVENUE STORE, No. 715 (bet. 634-64th Sts.). Parlor floor store, 20x50, large show windows, elevator service. $2,400. Apply your broker. Superintendent on premises.

MADISON AV., 1,046 (2d floor corner)—Suitable for dentist, tailor, ladies' furnishing; elevator house. rental $1,800.

MADISON AV., 1,046 (corner building)—Size 25x85; immediate possession; rent $1,800.

52 PEARL ST., between John St. and Maiden Lane, 23x75, with basement and mezzanine; fine for tobacco, chemical supply business, &c.; rent $1,800; immediate possession. A. H. Mathews & Co., 14 Maiden Lane.

LARGE, light store, Madison Av., 96th St., apartment house section; exceptional location for high-grade retail merchant. Gresham Realty Co., Vanderbilt 4381.

STORE for any kindred line; reasonable rent; size 20x80; Broadway location. CHAS. M. DE ROSA & CO., INC., 38 West 34th St. Chickering 5216.

STORE, 14th St., downtown side, between 8th and 9th Avs.; 100 per cent. location. Phone Mr Markus, Stuyvesant 2666.

STORE, 30x15, 465 Greenwich St. Engineer on premises, or H. B. Welsh, 299 Broadway. Telephone Worth 8780.

SALE store show window, with decorator, for plumber, electrician. K 74 Times.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

CONNECTADY, N. Y.—100 per cent. store to lease for seven years on the best part of State St.; very active city of a hundred thousand population; for a shoe store, gents' furnishings, ladies' apparel or clothing. For particulars address W 497 Times.

SCRANTON, Pa.—100 per cent. location (3 doors near Woolworth), suitable millinery, shoe, hats, radio. Y 2377 Times Annex.

OFFICES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

5TH AV., 335-339, NORTHEAST CORNER 33D ST. ATTRACTIVE OFFICES AND SHOWROOMS Apply to Superintendent on premises or to WM. WHITE & SONS, 48 Cedar St. Tel. John 3700.

5TH AV., 383—3D FLOOR FRONT, ABOUT 550 SQUARE FEET, SUITABLE FOR SHOWROOM OR OFFICE. HARRIS REALTY CO., 37 WEST 23D.

5TH AV., 311 (Room 715)—Light, airy office; reasonable rental. will sublet part or all; completely furnished if desired; telephone service.

5TH AV., 500—Whole or part of beautiful office for sale or rent; with or without fixtures low rental. Room 525. Penn 1394.

5TH AV., 396 (at 35th St.)—3 windows on Avenue; bright; desirable; immediate possession. Fitzroy 5649, Room 1004.

5TH AV., 507—Office 1206; two desirable light offices. Tel. Murray Hill 5818.

28TH ST., 37-39 EAST. Between 4th and Madison Avs. ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE on Summer lease. Superintendent on premises. Offices right at subway station. Rent $40 monthly upward. Superintendent on premises.

34TH, 1 WEST—Office with stenographic and telephone service. Phone Fitzroy 6660.

34TH, 131 WEST—Broadway corner, furnished offices; sacrifice rentals. Apply Superintendent.

37TH, 119 EAST (Murray Hill)—Two rooms, bath; will alter for physician.

41ST, 8 EAST—Large, small offices; ready occupancy. Apply premises. Vanderbilt 9613.

42D, 33 WEST—Two private offices and reception room; plaster partitions; best light; $1,500. Inquire room 1814, Aeolian Bldg.

42D, 33 WEST (AEOLIAN HALL). Beautifully furnished, two private offices and reception room; low rental. Baumeister-Baumeister, 17 East 45th. Murray Hill 3816.

42D, 101 WEST — Completely furnished, strictly private office, with running water, desks, rug, electricity, service, &c.; moderate. Dillon.

42D, 229 WEST—To sublet part of sumptuous suite of offices. See Mr. Cohen, Room 1605.

45TH, 56 WEST—Two small offices, 6 windows; 16x11 finer rear; reasonable.

47TH, 245 WEST (Romax Bldg., near Broadway)—Office with partition, $40 month.

52D, 46 WEST—Desirable, light, front offices, 18 by 45; lease, $1,800.

60TH, 17 WEST (Broadway)—Large private office; service; very reasonable. Room 612.

BROAD ST., 13 (also entrance 25 Wall St.) Excellent suite of offices, fully equipped; will sublet all or part, either furnished or unfurnished; reasonable rent. Call Hanover 694.

BROADWAY or 5th Av. Address—Most beautifully furnished offices and best service in city; mahogany desks, $15 up; mail privilege, $4; stenographers, bulletin and phone listing. Shaw, 925 Broadway; 151 5th Av.

BROADWAY, 321 (Worth St.)—Fourth floor front, large office with private office, furnished or unfurnished; immediate possession; sublet low rental. Forney Co., Worth 3558.

BROADWAY, 1,465 (Room 603)—Beautiful furnished office, facing Times Square; also desk.

BROADWAY, 1,133—Office nicely furnished; services optional; extremely low rental. Room 806.

BROADWAY, 20—Office, 10x26; Hudson River view; furnished mahogany; subleases; furnished, unfurnished or sell. Room 1514.

BROADWAY, 799, AT 11TH ST. Offices and show rooms, $30 up.

CHURCH ST., 25—Furnished office; all conveniences; centrally located; rent $40 monthly with use telephone. Apply Room 1106.

CHURCH ST., 50—Private office, furnished; rent reasonable. Linder 551. Cortlandt 6770.

FIFTH AV. AND 53D ST. THE FRANCES BUILDING offers for occupancy Oct. 1 some very attractive offices suitable for dentists, art dealers, interior decorators, dealers in precious stones or executive offices of established concerns; excellent light and high-class surroundings; no commission to brokers; no listings. See Superintendent on premises.

GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL—Excellent corner suite, very light, two private offices and reception, furnished or unfurnished, low rental. Baumeister-Baumeister, 17 East 45th. Murray Hill 3816.

KNICKERBOCKER BUILDING, 623, outside private office, desk room, mailing privilege, telephone; reasonable.

MADISON AV. AND 43D (Canadian Pacific Building)—Desirable private front office in suite 604. Vanderbilt 8172-8173.

UNION SQUARE, 32 (Room 501)—Private offices, desk rooms, furnished, unfurnished, with services $7.50 up. Stuyvesant 8300-7.

SEVERAL offices available in one of the most accessible office buildings in New York; unusually light and cheerful; facing City Hall Park; one attractive office at $40 per month; others in proportion. Apply on premises to HERBERT McLEAN PURDY & CO. 194 Nassau St., Room 200, Beekman 6986.

LIGHT, airy office, fireproof building; ice water, towel service included; $600. American Circle Building, 1,834 Broadway. Inquire Supt.

OFFICE—2 Columbus Circle, southwest corner Broadway, overlooking Central Park; 430 square feet; $1,200. Inquire Superintendent.

OFFICES.
$20 month and up.
236 West 55th Street,
at Broadway.
Also a few completely furnished.

SUBLET BEAUTIFUL STUDIO, SECOND FLOOR (GRAND CENTRAL ZONE); SUITABLE BUSINESS OR ARTISTIC UNDERTAKING. TELEPHONE MURRAY HILL 8100.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished office, part or whole; Grand Central office building for immediate possession. 100 East 46th St. Telephone Broad 3966.

OFFICES and showrooms at 262 West 34th St., near Pennsylvania Station. Apply on premises to John P. Peel Co., 362 W. 23d.

PRIVATE OFFICE, part; also desk room; rent reasonable. Room 2226 Woolworth Bldg.

OFFICE suite, three rooms, suitable doctor, dentist, lawyer or display rooms; reasonable rent. Joe Sappenfield, 125 West 72d St.

DESK, $15; mail, telephone privileges, $5; furnished office, $30. Duane, 298 B'way.

DICTATEST low-priced office downtown; 400 desired, $50 up. Hubbard, 177 William St.

OFFICES—Desk room, mailing privilege, telephone Seneca Co., 145 West 45th St.

OFFICES and part of sumptuous suite of offices. See Mr. Cohen, Room 1605, 1 West 42d.

DESK ROOM.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

8TH AV., 205-211, SUITE 305. Use of desk three hours per day, with mail and phone service; $5 monthly.

8TH AV., 500 (cor. 42d St.)—Desk, with excellent service, $7 up; mailing privilege $4. Suite 403-8.

8TH AV., 500 (42d)—Suite 415, mail, phone, complete office service; $8 month.

42D ST., 230 WEST—Desks, $15-$20; mail, phone, desk service, quiet office; well furnished. Suite 1902. Chickering 2297.

BROADWAY, 160—Desk room in beautifully furnished office; can arrange for other conveniences. Room 1211.

CORTLANDT, 26 (Suite 912)—Desk room, private office; superior building; service reasonable.

CORTLANDT ST., 39—All conveniences; bright, attractive office. Phone Rector 9071.

PINE ST., 80—Desk space, $15; mailing privileges free. Room 410.

RECTOR ST., 2—Desk room, light, cheerful; grate in exchange for handling occasional phone calls. Bowling Green 2790.

WALKER ST., 20—Desk in private office with all conveniences; newly large office building, with phone. Inquire Fred DeVotti, 8 Walker St. Phone Canal 1739.

DESK ROOM, $6-$15 MONTHLY. Complete service, mail and phone listings. Nath Fetiges, 52 Rock, 52 E. 34th.

DESK ROOM with auditor, near Broadway and Fulton. Phone 9713 Times Downtown.

DESK, $15; office, furnished, $25; mail, $3. Nelles, 125 Church, corner Warren.

DESK, $15; furnished office, $35, including service; mailing $2. Kerfut, 321 Broadway.

BUSINESS PLACES (Miscellaneous)

All Sections For Sale.

AUBURN, N. Y.—This opportunity must be worked immediately; we have a fur coat department to sublet on a percentage or other basis. For particulars see Ben Seidelbaum & Co., 154 West 34th St.

GROUND floor, 50x98, including two offices, warehouse space and driveway, adjacent to freight yards. Inquire 511 West 27th St.

All Sections For Sale or Rent.

GARAGE for eighty cars, on main thoroughfare; immediate possession; rent reasonable. Telephone Yonkers 6751.

BUSINESS PLACES WANTED.

WANTED—Long term lease high-class fireproof building by leading dress house, at least 50x100; location 25th to 39th St., between 5th-8th Avs. Box 50, 226 West 42d.

WANTED 3,000 feet or more in fireproof elevator building; not over $1,800. K 58 Times.

PRIVATE office by certified public accountant, firm, preferably with firm of attorneys. M 498 Times.

OFFICE between 26th and 30th Sts.; state price. Rosenberg, 124 West 115th.

REAL ESTATE broker wants desk room, phone, mail privileges. W 816 Times.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—East Side.

308—Two-room kitchenette apartment; grand piano; attractively furnished; $100. Circle 7222.

40TH, 21 EAST—2 rooms, furnished, unfurnished. Call between 11 and 1. Smith.

60TH (444 Madison)—Attractive 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; $125 from now until Oct. 1. Plaza 1904.

54TH ST., 128 EAST—Two rooms and bath. Plaza 0556.

56TH, 19 EAST—Attractively furnished two-room, bath apartment; monthly, lease; $175.

59TH ST. AND 5TH AV. (at Central Park; Hotel Netherland)—Sublet by week or to Oct. 1 at very reasonable rates, suite of parlor, bedroom and bath. Inquire desk clerk.

60TH ST., 18 EAST—Single, double; two rooms, bath; day, week, month, year; special rates. San Jacinto Hotel.

60TH, 45 EAST—Spacious beautiful 3-room apartment, 2 bedrooms; long, short lease. Regent 2804. Sec 10-1.

64TH ST., 29 EAST—Exceptionally well furnished apartment, 6 rooms and 3 baths, 8th floor; light and airy with n.e. and west exposure; possession Sept. 1; will lease to responsible party for $650 per month; can be seen at any time. For particulars phone Ashland 1670.

66TH ST.—Beautifully furnished 2 large rooms, bath, kitchen; piano, Victrola; Oct. 1st; reasonable. Rheinelander 9347.

92D ST. (cor. Madison Av.) Hotel Bibo)—1-2-3 room suites; 1-2 baths; exceptional service; restaurant; low Summer rates

LEXINGTON AV., 1,264—6 rooms; elevator; lease 3 years; $1,925; must buy furniture; price $500; rent $125 month. Darcy.

PARK AV., 940 (corner 81st)—Seven rooms, two baths, $3,000; two large rooms, kitchenette, one bath, $1,200; four rooms, one bath, $1,760; housekeeping apartments.

PARK AV., 940 (corner 81st)—Elegantly furnished rooms, 2 baths, $3,200; 4 rooms, 1 bath, $1,900; housekeeping apartments.

APARTMENTS OF THE BETTER CLASS, $1,800 to $8,000 yearly. Ditts & Smith, Inc., 5 Col. Circle. Col. 3568.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. Choice localities, long, short leases. Clark Realty, 347 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 1450.

Furnished—West Side.

31ST, 4 WEST (HOTEL WOLCOTT)—BEAUTIFULLY SUITES, PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH; SUMMER RATES; $40 AND $45 PER WEEK. SEE MANAGER.

39TH, 49 WEST—Two attractive front studios, bath, kitchenette; suitable 3; $7.50.

45TH, 341 WEST (HILDONA COURT). Elevator apartments, one, two and three rooms and bath, showers, kitchen, kitchenette; all newly furnished and decorated; $20 to $50 weekly. Longacre 3560.

50TH, WEST—Very attractive large two-room apartment; grand piano; Oriental rugs; service; other desirable apartments; rents $100 to $250 per month. 9284 Circle.

50S (near Plaza)—5 rooms, 2 baths; very unusual apartment; immediate possession; $4,800; handsomely furnished. Appointment, Vanderbilt 1451.

52D ST., 223 WEST (CORNER BROADWAY) — MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE, NEWLY FURNISHED; HOTEL SERVICE; ONE ROOM, BATH, $70 UP; TWO ROOMS BATH, $100 UP; REFERENCES REQUIRED.

54TH ST., BROADWAY (HOTEL CUMBERLAND)—PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH; FROM $30 PER WEEK.

54TH, 161 WEST—Going abroad, sacrifice beautiful 4-room apartment; 3 months, longer; responsible party. Moore, Circle 7060.

54TH—6-6ix rooms, outside; elevator; piano, victrola; attractively furnished; $250. Circle 7222.

55TH, CORNER 7TH AV. THE REGAL — MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE; NEWLY FURNISHED; MAID, VALET SERVICE; ONE ROOM AND BATH, $90 UPWARD; TWO ROOMS, BATH, $110 UP; REFERENCES.

55TH ST., WEST—Three-room apartment, well furnished; real kitchen; large rooms; southern exposure; reasonable. Phone Circle 5902.

55TH, 16 WEST — Apartment, two rooms, kitchenette, bath, piano. Elberson or Supt.

56TH ST., 208 WEST, HOTEL THORNDYKE. VERY ATTRACTIVE TWO-ROOM SUITE, WITH PRIVATE BATH; SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES; FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

57TH ST., 340 WEST — Modern elevator apartment house, newly furnished; maid, valet service; 2 and 3 rooms and bath; $25 weekly upward; references.

57TH ST., 118 WEST (GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL)—TO SUBLET BY THE WEEK OR MONTH, DESIRABLE PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH, $45 WEEK.

59TH, WEST (near Plaza, overlooking park)—Sublessing handsomely appointed seven-room home; everything for perfect and elaborate housekeeping; option for year; immediate possession. Circle 9094.

59TH—Studio apartment, three rooms, kitchenette, bath (two bedrooms); $170; six to eight months. Elbersen, 23 West 42d.

59TH, 39 WEST—Sublet, overlooking Park, two and three room kitchenette apartments; special rates; one month or year. Janitor.

66TH ST., 153 WEST (B'way)—5 rooms, bath, modern improvements, $23 weekly. Janitor.

68TH, 59 WEST (near Broadway)—2 rooms, bath, shower, kitchenette; newly decorated, artistically furnished; lease; concession until October.

68TH, 54 WEST—Spacious studio, private bath, kitchenette, dressing room; $85 month.

69TH, 245 WEST—1 and 2 room apartments, bath and kitchenette: $50 upward.

70TH—Two-room front apartment, with small kitchen; modern; $80. Endicott 8038.

71ST ST., 167 WEST—Beautifully furnished two rooms and bath; new building, unusual location; $100 month up 6r $25 per week up. Endicott 8747.

71ST—Four-room outside apartment, two bedrooms, artistically furnished; $190. Circle 7222.

71ST, 115 WEST—4 rooms, bath, wall furnished; to Oct. 1.

72D, 42 WEST (Royalton Apartment Hotel) —Attractively furnished two-room suite, bath; hotel service, restaurant; by week, month or year; from $28 week or $100 month up. Endicott 1000.

72D, 113 WEST (HOTEL EARLTON)—VERY DESIRABLE 2 ROOMS AND BATH; FULL HOTEL SERVICE; RESTAURANT; WEEKLY OR MONTHLY; SUMMER RATES.

72D, 182 WEST—Houghton Company; beautiful inspected apartments, low rentals. Endicott 5278.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—West Side.

75D, 21 WEST—Elegantly furnished double room, private bath; electricity. Endicott 2227.

74TH, 56 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath, beautifully furnished; sublet reasonable. Superintendent.

75TH, 162 WEST. Studio, also 2-room kitchenette, bath, attractively furnished, newly decorated. Apply Superintendent.

75TH ST., 25 WEST—Magnificent large room, bath, kitchen; elegant home; references.

75TH, 170 WEST—Attractive corner, 6 rooms, complete, silver, linen. Galvin.

76TH (344 West End)—Attractively furnished, clean two-room apartment; housekeeping.

76TH ST., 105 WEST—Two rooms with bath and kitchenette; $100. Trudeo.

76TH, 29 WEST—Attractive, 1 and 2 room apartments; all accommodations.

79TH, 127 WEST—Physician's apartment, furnished, unfurnished; exceptional value; 4 rooms, bath, 2 lavatories; suitable for office, living; private street entrance. Superintendent. Endicott 9952.

79TH, 213 WEST—Parlor floor studio, fireplaces, phone, spacious, elegantly appointed; subway.

80S—Five rooms; elevator; outside; tastefully furnished; year; sacrifice, $155. Endicott 1277.

80TH, 225 WEST (Broadway)—Elevator apartment; newly decorated; one room, bath. 2W.

80TH, 249 WEST—1-2 rooms, bath, with, without kitchen; also unfurnished.

81ST AND COLUMBUS AV., OPPOSITE PARK (ENDICOTT HOTEL)—PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH, $28 WEEK, OR $120 PER MONTH.

84TH, 155 WEST—Nicely furnished, very clean three-room housekeeping apartment, private bath, telephone, electricity; adults; $75 monthly.

87TH, 323 WEST (Riverside)—Front suites, large rooms, kitchenettes, baths; $85-$65.

88TH, 323 WEST—Artistically remodeled basement, with yard; private bath, kitchenette; reasonable.

88TH, 27 WEST—1-2-3-room housekeeping apartments, beautifully furnished; reasonable.

88TH, 311 WEST—2 rooms, piano, victrola, for two months; near Riverside.

90S (near Riverside)—Beautiful five-room elevator apartment; piano; $125. Endicott 6340.

92D, 306 WEST—Beautiful 1-2-3 rooms, kitchenette; elevator; maid service.

92D, 77 WEST—Three-room apartment; one flight; large kitchen; $20. MacGrail.

93D, 270 WEST—Artist's unique house; beautifully furnished large front room, bath, kitchenette; $65, $75; maid, telephone.

93D, 258 WEST (west of Broadway)—Newly furnished one-room kitchenette; bath.

94TH, 60 WEST—Two beautiful, large rooms, kitchenette; housekeeping; newly furnished.

96TH, 306 WEST (SCHUYLER ARMS). Two rooms, with kitchenette, $22 weekly. Four rooms, real kitchen, $85 weekly. ALSO SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES. NOW LEASING FOR FALL. Rates include hotel service, maid, linen, laundry, electricity, kitchen utensils, &c.

103D, 308 WEST—Beautiful 1-2-3 rooms, kitchenette; elevator; maid service.

104TH, 306 WEST—Beautifully furnished floor, three rooms, bath, kitchenette; owner's residence.

109TH (215 Manhattan Av.)—2, 3, 4, 5, 6 room housekeeping apartments, elevator and non-elevator, $60 up; references essential. Main office, 215 Manhattan Av. Academy 1647, 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Sunday.

110TH, 410 WEST (corner Columbus Av.), CATHEDRAL PLAZA. One, two and three room apartments, bath and kitchenette; $45 month up; high-class elevator apartment house. References essential. Phone Academy 0613, 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Sunday.

112TH, 806 WEST—Lady sell her apartment, furnished; newly painted; elevator. Gowes.

113TH, 508 WEST—Attractively furnished four-room elevator apartment; $115; Columbia section.

113TH, 546 WEST—High-class apartments, two, three rooms, bath, electricity; maid.

115TH, 620 WEST—Real home, two-three gentlemen; three rooms, kitchenette, bath; Hudson view; three exposures, service. Redman.

116TH—Seven rooms; elevator; outside; piano; magnificent; six months, $185. Endicott 1277.

119TH, 419 WEST (overlooking Columbia)—Three rooms, kitchenette; entirely front, south. 4B.

122D, 416 WEST (apply 53)—Delightful location, overlooking Morningside Park, two-room housekeeping suite; large front sitting-bedroom and large kitchen; near Columbia; $65; attractive general reception rooms.

AMSTERDAM AV. (70th St. subway)—Sublet 3 bright, clean rooms, 2-3 months, $50 monthly. Endicott 3234.

CENTRAL PARK WEST (68th)—Artist going on year tour will rent beautiful studio apartment; never rented; 7 rooms, 2 baths, living 18x32, 4 windows; overlooking park. Trafalgar 7828.

CENTRAL PARK WEST (corner 92d)—Seven-room completely furnished apartment for rent for one year commencing September; rental $350 monthly; references required. Telephone Cortlandt 0628.

CENTRAL PARK WEST—Three-room apartment; elevator; piano; year; $90. Endicott 1277.

CHELSEA District—Young business woman will share her completely furnished studio apartment with young woman. Phone before 5, Whitehall 3574; after 6, Chelsea 1481.

CHELSEA Section—Exceptional opportunity in owner's beautiful home, $75; conveniences. Chelsea 1927.

COLUMBUS AV. (410 WEST 110TH ST.), CATHEDRAL PLAZA. One, two and three room apartments, bath and kitchenette, $15 weekly up. High-class elevator apartment house. References essential. Phone Academy 0613, 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Sunday.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—4 outside rooms, bath; steam; comfortable 3; $100. Spring 0850.

RIVERSIDE (near 124th)—Five beautifully furnished rooms; redecorated; $165. Taylor, Morningside 1920.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 454 (elevator Apt. 6C) —4 rooms remarkably reasonable and desirable.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 3 (72d)—Delightful large living-bedroom combined; kitchenette, bath, service.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 240 (96th)—Two-three beautifully furnished rooms; moderate rents. Superintendent.

WASHINGTON SQUARE Section—Four-room apartment, bright, airy; rent $67 monthly; must buy furniture to secure apartment; $300. P 181 Times.

CHOICE APARTMENTS, 1 to 10 rooms, in best located and attractive buildings. Apply to Thomas J. O'Reilly, Broadway at 109th St. Telephone Academy 1600.

BACHELOR'S suite; very desirable; private house; bath, steam, electricity; moderate; contiguous to subway, "L" and surface cars. Cathedral 6042.

ELEGANTLY furnished apartment, four rooms, private bath, piano, private telephone. Endicott 8287.

APARTMENT Hunting Unnecessary—Mrs. Dingleman, Renting Specialist, 158 West 72d. Endicott 0836.

APARTMENT RENTING CO.—Furnished, unfurnished apartments, 176 West 72d St. Endicott 1277.

BEAUTIFUL four-room apartment on west side; selling furniture and lease. Circle 6866. Call after 6 o'clock evenings.

ANY SIZE, location, rental; no charges to you. M. & C. Jacoby, 152 West 42d St. Bryant 8308.

Furnished—Brooklyn.

HEIGHTS—2-3 rooms, bath, kitchenette; newly furnished; maid service; near subway. Inquire Maid, 107 Montague St.

Furnished—Long Island.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE—Completely furnished for housekeeping, four large rooms; large grounds, porches; easy commuting. Telephone Koeckel, Watkins 8001.

Unfurnished—East Side.

16TH, EAST—Bachelors' apartment, large living room, bedroom, bath; $1,200. Lexington 5370.

90TH, 145 EAST (Lexington Av.)—Seven rooms, all improvements; suitable physician, dentist or residential; $100 monthly. North 7684.

34TH, 144 (3d-Lexington)—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; $65. Ford, Lexington 5071.

36TH ST., 116 EAST—New building, attractive apartments; 2 rooms and up; rents $1,500 and up; elevator; modern throughout. Apply premises or Butler & Baldwin, 15 East 47th St. Vanderbilt 6015.

36TH, 163 EAST (exclusive Murray Hill)—Two, three rooms, bath, kitchenette, $1,800, $2,500; also bungalow on roof, 6 rooms, two baths, roof garden, $4,500.

36TH ST., 116 EAST—New elevator apartment house; 2 or 3 large rooms and bath; $1,500 to $2,400. Butler & Baldwin, 15 East 47th St. Vanderbilt 6015.

37TH, 12 EAST—Business studios; artists, photographers, dressmakers; also showroom with office.

38TH AND PARK AV.—TWELFTH FLOOR; LARGE LIVING ROOM, FIREPLACE, BEDROOM, FOYER, KITCHEN, BATH. APPLY SHERMAN FLAGG, INC., 110 EAST 42D ST.

40TH, 124 EAST (southwest corner Lexington Av.)—New, fireproof building; three and four large, light rooms; two elevators; night and hall service; several doctors' apartments; also studio apartment.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—East Side.

45TH, 210 EAST—2 rooms, bath, shower, kitchenette arrangement; owner on premises; $65; references required. Murray Hill 2412.

51ST ST. (corner Lexington Av.)—New building; two rooms, bath, kitchenette; $90.

55TH ST., 116 EAST—One large room and bath; $1,200; very choice. W. G. Jones, 5 Beekman St.

60TH ST., 165 EAST—Unusual 3 and 4 room apartments. Inquire Superintendent.

612ST. & 47 EAST, NEAR PARK AV. New nine-story fireproof apartment house, living room, bedroom, real kitchen with dining alcove; maid service and meals served if desired; also two doctors' apartments; rents $2,500 to $3,700.

63D ST., 105 EAST—Two rooms, bath and kitchen; furnished or unfurnished; possession October 1. Apply premises, Rhinelander 7240, or Butler-Baldwin, 6015.

72D ST., 155 EAST—Elevator building, 5 and 7 rooms, $2,100 to $2,600; exceptionally light and airy. Butler & Baldwin, Inc., 15 East 47th St. Telephone Vanderbilt 5015.

77TH ST., N. E. corner Madison Av.—Eight rooms, three baths, all direct light; bedrooms are free from noises, fire and sound proof; direct light and ventilation in all floors of elevator landings; staircase direct to main hall; will decorate to suit. Inquire of Superintendent on premises.

78TH ST., 49 EAST—8 large rooms and bath, $170. Apply Supt.

86TH ST., 103d EAST—Six rooms and two baths, $3,000 to $3,600; 7 rooms and 3 baths, $3,800 to $4,000; possession now or Oct. 1; modern fireproof building; owner's management; open fireplaces. Rhinelander 10261.

87TH ST., 55 EAST—To sublet, six-room elevator apartment, with master's bath and maid's toilet, for one year, with privilege of renewal; $1,750 monthly. Pothorin, 15 East 40th St. Telephone Vanderbilt 7441. Price $1,800; occupancy Oct. 1.

89TH, 21 EAST (70S)—Sublet two rooms, kitchenette, bath; concessions. Lenox 8780.

93D, 128 EAST—Seven rooms, comprising entire floor private house; modern improvements.

GRAMERCY PARK SECTION. Irving Place, 76 (near 19th St.)—Modern elevator building, three and four rooms and kitchen; tile bathroom; high ceiling; very large living room with wood-burning fireplace; $1,600-$2,250 per annum; seen by appointment; key to Gramercy Park obtainable; references essential. Claybark Realty Co., 50 Church St. Phone Cortlandt 8748-8749.

63-65—Corner, 5 rooms, bath, kitchenette, unusually beautiful; entire floor; three outside exposures; eight rooms, two baths; entirely decorated to suit; park key procurable; immediate or later. Y 2376 Times Annex.

IRVING PLACE, 78 (corner 19th, "The Block Beautiful")—Three or four rooms, all outside, ground floor, suitable doctor, dentist or private; $1,800-$2,000.

MADISON AV., 926 (73D)—2-3 rooms, all modern, rental $75 and $115.

LEXINGTON AV., 740—Sublet two large rooms and bath; rental $60. Inquire Mr. Welss, Bloomingdale's, 59th St. and Lexington Av.

MADISON AV., 780 (near 66th St.)—Apartments of two rooms and bath to four rooms and two baths; housekeeping and non-housekeeping; complete in every detail; moderate rentals; possession now or Oct. 1. John F. Peel Co., 362 West 23d St.

MADISON AV., 1,046 (cor. 80th)—Two, three, five rooms, beautifully decorated; elevator house; rentals $1,090 to $2,100.

MADISON AV., 1,046 (cor. 80th)—Four rooms, bath, studio, suitable for dentist, dancing, &c.; rental $1,500.

MADISON AV., 1,742 (near 86th St.)—Second floor south, 6 rooms, bath.

PARK AV., 520 (Northwest Corner of 60th St.)—Elegant apartment, entire floor, 12 rooms and 3 baths, north, east and south exposure. Superintendent, Regent 3068.

PARK AV., 1131—Ground floor, 3 rooms, bath; suitable for doctor; $90.

EXCLUSIVE PARK AV. SECTION IN 60S. TWO ROOMS, BATH AND KITCHENETTE; OPEN WOOD FIREPLACES; AVAILABLE OCT. 1; $1,800 TO $3,000. CALL VANDERBILT 5541, F. D. LANGDON & CO.

APARTMENT 3 light rooms, kitchen and bath; private house. Lenox 5514.

Unfurnished—West Side.

4TH (near subway)—Sept. 1, 3-room apartment, entire 2d floor; unusually charming. Phone Watkins 8477.

5TH ST., 38-50 WEST (Washington Square section)—6 and 7 large rooms and bath, maid's lavatory, 2 open fireplaces; also 4 rooms and bath; steam, elevator; reference; lease.

107TH, 242 WEST—Handsome 3-room apartment, newly renovated; electricity; reasonable. Janitor.

11TH, 128 WEST—High-class elevator, 6-7 newly decorated rooms. Manager.

117TH, 154 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette. Edmund Yard, 158 West 11th.

15TH, 380 WEST—Handsome 3, 4 rooms, steam, hot water, telephone.

16TH, 19 WEST—Two rooms; all improvements. Inquire Superintendent or phone Bongan Hills 1177.

25TH, 246 WEST—Four beautiful rooms; steam; electricity; parquet floors; phone.

39TH, 45 WEST—Five rooms, studio; skylight; one and two rooms with kitchenette, open fireplaces; steam heat; seen 11 to 1. Owner. Riverside 9682.

40TH ST., 104-106 WEST—Two rooms, bath; elevator; piano; year; $90. Endicott 1277.

CENTRAL PARK WEST—Three-room apartment; elevator; piano; year; $90. Endicott 1277.

CHELSEA District—Young business woman will share her completely furnished studio apartment with young woman. Phone before 5, Whitehall 3574; after 6, Chelsea 1481.

CHELSEA Section—Exceptional opportunity in owner's beautiful home, $75; conveniences. Chelsea 1927.

CORNER GRAMERCY PARK—Three unusually beautiful; entire floor; three outside exposures; eight rooms, two baths; entirely decorated to suit; park key procurable; immediate or later. Y 2376 Times Annex.

GREENWICH VILLAGE, 78 (corner 19th, "The Block Beautiful")—Three or four rooms, all outside, ground floor, suitable doctor, dentist or private; $1,800-$2,000.

MADISON AV., 926 (73D)—2-3 rooms, all modern, rental $75 and $115.

LEXINGTON AV., 740—Sublet two large rooms and bath; rental $60. Inquire Mr. Welss, Bloomingdale's, 59th St. and Lexington Av.

MADISON AV., 780 (near 66th St.)—Apartments of two rooms and bath to four rooms and two baths; housekeeping and non-housekeeping; complete in every detail; moderate rentals; possession now or Oct. 1. John F. Peel Co., 362 West 23d St.

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APARTMENT 3 light rooms, kitchen and bath; private house. Lenox 5514.

Unfurnished—West Side.

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CHELSEA District—Young business woman will share her completely furnished studio apartment with young woman. Phone before 5, Whitehall 3574; after 6, Chelsea 1481.

CHELSEA Section—Exceptional opportunity in owner's beautiful home, $75; conveniences. Chelsea 1927.

COLUMBUS AV. (410 WEST 110TH ST.), CATHEDRAL PLAZA. One, two and three room apartments, bath and kitchenette, $15 weekly up. High-class elevator apartment house. References essential. Phone Academy 0613, 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Sunday.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—4 outside rooms, bath; steam; comfortable 3; $100. Spring 0850.

RIVERSIDE (near 124th)—Five beautifully furnished rooms; redecorated; $165. Taylor, Morningside 1920.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 454 (elevator Apt. 6C) —4 rooms remarkably reasonable and desirable.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 3 (72d)—Delightful large living-bedroom combined; kitchenette, bath, service.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 240 (96th)—Two-three beautifully furnished rooms; moderate rents. Superintendent.

WASHINGTON SQUARE Section—Four-room apartment, bright, airy; rent $67 monthly; must buy furniture to secure apartment; $300. P 181 Times.

CHOICE APARTMENTS, 1 to 10 rooms, in best located and attractive buildings. Apply to Thomas J. O'Reilly, Broadway at 109th St. Telephone Academy 1600.

BACHELOR'S suite; very desirable; private house; bath

FURNISHED ROOMS.
West Side.
Continued from preceding page.

96TH, 43 WEST—Double room, adjoining bath; kitchenette, phone; $12.

96TH, 16 WEST—Parlor floor, together, separate; living, light business.

94TH, 162 WEST—Parlor, running water, kitchen; single $6. Schuyler 9813. Werner.

97TH, 34 WEST—Double room, suitable couple, two gentlemen; running water; modern; telephone.

97TH, 320 WEST—Front parlor and bedroom; attractively furnished; reasonable. Connolly.

96TH, 340 WEST — Comfortably furnished room, near Drive; private family; elevator; piano; reasonable. Apt. 3E. 2841 Schuyler.

97TH, 344 WEST (4W) (Broadway subway)—Immaculately clean. Kierstead. Trafalgar 4973.

95TH, 54 WEST—Room with bath, kitchenette; room with kitchenette; clean house.

95TH, 62 WEST—Beautiful sunny room, private bath; refined surroundings; $20-$12.

93RD, 42 WEST—Large room, private bath, kitchenette suitable for two.

97TH, 315 WEST—Handsomely furnished suite, shower, bathroom; single; private house; gentlemen.

97TH, 152 WEST—Large room with private bath, twin beds; also small.

96TH, 276 WEST—Attractive room, private bath, smaller room. Summer rates.

96TH, 329 WEST—Two connecting rooms, bath, kitchenette; $20 week. Schuyler 6982.

97TH, 70 WEST—Nice front room, private bath, improvements; kitchenette; reasonable rent.

97TH, 345 WEST — Beautiful large room, kitchenette, suitable for couple; reasonable.

96TH, 103 WEST—Attractive 3-room suite, private entrance; piano, phone. Wasserback.

96TH, 152 WEST—Desirable large front room, all conveniences; skylight room; gentlemen.

96TH, 25 WEST—Newly decorated residence; large room, bath, twin beds, also single; electricity, telephone; $8-$12-$18.

96TH, 36 WEST—Unusually attractive, large rooms, private baths; refined business people.

97TH, 76 WEST—Exceptionally desirable outside every modern convenience; $7-$8. Anderson.

80TH (611 WEST END Av.)—Double room, private bath, piano, kitchenette.

90TH (West End Av., 612)—Handsome room, private bath, kitchenette, phone, electricity.

97TH, 302 WEST—Desirable room, private house, private family; gentleman. Schuyler 9011.

96TH, 271 WEST—Attractive, large rooms, with kitchen, bath on floor.

91ST, 66 WEST—Attractive large and small rooms, modern improvements; owner's home.

91ST, 39 WEST—Attractive single rooms, all conveniences, adjoining bath, $6-$7.

92D, 131 WEST—Homelike, quiet, clean, large front, light; kitchenette; reasonable.

93D, 303 WEST—Exceptionally large front room, private bath, electricity, telephone; reasonable.

93D, 306 WEST—Beautiful large bedroom, running water, elevator. Apartment 3E.

94TH, 250 WEST (overlooking Hudson)—Cheerful, quiet, well-furnished room; running water; references; Apt. 7, west. Cathedral 7812.

96TH, 49 WEST—Large back parlor, private bath; other housekeeping rooms.

96TH, 176 WEST—Outside airy room; $5.50; refined surroundings; private. Farmer.

95TH, 340 WEST—Comfortable room for gentleman; elevator; references; $7.50. Apartment 6C.

96TH, 10 WEST—Magnificently furnished rooms, bath, shower, telephone; also small rooms.

95TH, 310 WEST (Apt. 6)—Large, airy room, use of kitchen. Riverside 0300.

96TH, 231 WEST—Handsome room, facing Broadway; private bath; $10; elevator. Richmond.

96TH, 36 WEST—Beautiful large room, private bath, kitchenette; also medium room.

97TH, 1 WEST (facing Central Park)—Attractively furnished large front room, private bath; hotel service; elevator; reasonable.

97TH, 251 WEST—Large room, with kitchen privileges; suitable two; homelike; piano. Phone Riverside 3430, Apt. 16.

97TH, 256 WEST—Beautiful room, adjoins bath; permanent, gentleman; Protestant family. Chatham.

96TH (2,626 BROADWAY)—ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED OUTSIDE ROOMS; RUNNING WATER; ELEVATOR APARTMENT.

96TH, 304 WEST (7W)—Comfortable, large front room, beautifully furnished, shower, elevator.

97TH, 254 WEST—3 attractive rooms, together, separate; excellent home cooking. Maher.

101ST ST., WEST (between Broadway and West End)—Cozy single room, opposite bath, suitable gentleman; $10; references; by appointment. Riverside 6909.

102D, 216 WEST—Immaculate two Broadway rooms; suitable 2-3; also other large rooms, twin beds, kitchen. (41).

102D (northwest corner Broadway)—Parlor, two bedrooms, kitchen; gentlemen preferred; elevator. Allen.

102D, 235 WEST. Attractive rooms, $8-$10. Redpath.

106TH, 206 WEST—Front, $6; use kitchen, elevator, phone, shower; references. Harriett.

107TH, 64 WEST—Cozy living-bedroom; elevator; kitchen privileges. Tamplin.

106TH, 308 WEST—Double, kitchenette, private bath; single; running water.

106TH ST., 312 WEST—Beautifully furnished outside room, running water, bath adjoining, one or two gentlemen. Boiss apartment.

100TH, 301 WEST—Newly furnished master bedroom; subway, 2C. Academy 7527.

112TH, 612 WEST (Apt. 6)—Beautifully furnished front room, suitable couple; near Riverside Drive.

112TH, 595 WEST—Sunny double, $10; single, lavatory, $6.50; refined home. Underwood.

112TH, 612 WEST (Apt. 6)—Japanese gentleman will find beautiful room, reasonable, near Riverside Drive.

112TH, 504 WEST—Light, clean, single room, all conveniences; references. Otis.

113TH, 307 WEST (Broadway)—Two attractive front rooms, connecting or separate, running water, large closets; mornings, evenings. Henry.

113TH, 622 WEST—Attractive room, bath; all conveniences; private family. Cathedral 6517.

113TH ST., 32 WEST—Single room; all improvements. Brucker.

113TH ST., 546 WEST—Large room in private house, suitable for two.

113TH, 606 WEST—Room, private bath, single, private family; references. Apt. 6.

114TH, 600 WEST (Apt. 4W)—Sunny single, newly furnished, independent; gentleman, 1-2.

114TH, 528 WEST (overlooking Columbia)—Beautiful front room, quiet, refined; attractively furnished.

115TH ST., 609 WEST (Apt. 2A)—Refined family; elevator; top floor; exceptionally light, neatly furnished; near bath; reasonable.

115TH, 620 WEST—Double front room, newly decorated, newly furnished; elevator. apt.

115TH, 608 WEST—Double front room, also single; electric, shower. Apt. 22.

116TH, 404 WEST (opposite Columbia)—Airy, quiet, beautifully furnished outside room; reference. Apt. 3B. Call after 2.

116TH, 404 WEST (Apt. 6I)—Large, light, airy, single, double rooms, top floor; modern elevator apartment; opposite Columbia.

116TH, 438 WEST—Two single rooms, comfortably furnished; $7 and $9. Gilbody.

116TH, 616 WEST—Attractive double and single room, reasonable. Apt. 41.

118TH ST., 210 WEST. HOTEL CECIL. ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT PRIVATE BATH, FROM $10 PER WEEK UP, INCLUDING FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

118TH, 414 WEST—Airy room, near Columbia, $750; gentleman; references. Apartment 2B.

119TH, 417 WEST—Clean, cool, newly decorated; modern conveniences; $7.50. Apt. 4I.

122D, 616 WEST (Apply 52)—Delightful location; house overlooking Morningside Park; single room, private bath and kitchenette, $7, $8; room for two, front, with kitchenette, $14; with private bath and kitchenette, $15; attractive general reception rooms.

122D, 851 WEST (CII)—Newly furnished one room, real kitchen, in new apartment, suitable couple or two ladies.

123D (3,700 Broadway, Apt. 2B)—An opportunity, front, second floor, $10; kitchenette.

124TH, 540 WEST (corner Broadway)—Choice of clean, comfortable rooms, for business persons; elevator. Apartment 2B.

100TH ST., 356 WEST (Broadway)—Attractive room, subway bus; reasonable; business person. Apt. 3B.

125TH, 581 WEST—Attractive room, private, elevator, shower; reasonable. Daytime, Madison Square 3747; evenings, Audubon 2970 (41).

146TH, 562 WEST (Broadway)—Large, attractive front room; also medium; every convenience; business couple or women. Apt. 64.

148TH (3,606 Broadway, Apt. 3B)—Comfortable small room, near bath; reference; $5.

160TH, 600 WEST—Beautiful sitting room; 1 or 2 Japanese gentlemen; elevator. All week, after 4. Apt. 6C.

191ST, 601 WEST—Pleasant room; elevator apartment; lady. Audubon 4400, Apt. 3A.

FURNISHED ROOMS.
West Side.

126TH, 611 WEST (8C)—Exceptionally appointed single, double, all light; very reasonable.

173D (St. Nicholas)—Immaculate, quiet, adjoining bath, private; references; gentleman; $10. Regent 2524.

BROADWAY, 2,508 (Hotel Narragansett)—1, 2 and 3 rooms; splendid accommodations for Summer students; reasonable rates.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 426—Attractive room, running water; private American family; $6. Academy 2508. Dixon.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 648—Front room, facing park; exclusive; refined, women, couple; $12. Reinberg.

CLAIREMONT AV. (near Columbia University)—Front master bedroom; also small room; gentlemen; all conveniences. Morningside 4162. Apt. 7B.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 56—Large attractive room, adjoining bath; small American family; no other roomers; reference required. Phone Billings 2012.

GREENWICH VILLAGE, 114 Washington Place—Double and single, all conveniences. Spring 7401.

MADISON AV., 121—Neatly furnished; showers; conveniences; light; reasonable. Lang.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 222 (Apt. 5A)—Double sunny room; twin beds; connecting living room; high-class bachelor apartment; appointments and service of the best; $8.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 116 (84th)—Cool front room, suitable two, three; reasonable. Saunders.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 740—Attractive, sunny room; suitable two; $50 month. Phone 4570 Audubon.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 321—Beautiful large front studio; ground floor; music, art, dancing.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 600 (137th)—2 rooms; gentlemen or high-class business woman; no other roomers; call afternoons. Kelly.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 563 (Apt. 42)—Attractive furnished, cheerful room joining bath.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 71 (near 79th). Desirable room, private bath; also single.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 362—Single room, private bath; reference. 3D.

WEST END AV., 872 (103d)—Beautiful large front parlor; running water; kitchenette.

WEST END AV., 861 (92d)—Outside single room and bath, $10; references.

BACHELOR will share his apartment with congenial man; pleasant surroundings; reasonable. Wadsworth 1186.

WILL share my apartment with young lady; $9 weekly. Billings 7176 after 6 o'clock. Mrs. Urban.

FRONT room, five windows, adjoining bath; meals optional; elevator. W 480 Times.

ROOM in fine private home; suitable lady or gentleman. Schuyler 8374.

New Jersey.

ATMOSPHERE of home, comforts of a club; near the country yet convenient to New York; take D., L. & W. to Brick Church, new dormitory rooms of Young Men's Christian Association of the Oranges, 125 Main St., Orange, N. J. Phone Orange 5100.

ROOMS WANTED.
Furnished.

REFINED young business woman wishes large, attractive furnished room with private bath and shower; breakfast; West Side between 70th and 90th Sts. Telephone Circle 4946.

CHRISTIAN gentleman desires clean, strictly modern room, no other roomers, home atmosphere; preferred below West 116th; permanent; reasonable. M 508 Times.

EDITOR, single, night worker, wants one or two rooms and bath, between 59th and 81st Sts., west side; state price. M 504 Times.

BUSINESS man wishes clean, well furnished comfortable room; private family; good locality; state particulars, price. M 535 Times.

SINGLE gentleman wishes large front room; conveniences; $35 a month; permanent; Greenwich Village preferred. K 48 Times.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM wanted by young man in private home, congenial family, city or country; terms. M 497 Times.

SINGLE room, kitchenette; 80s; bachelor; full particulars; price. S. R., 619 Times Downtown.

JEWISH gentleman desires permanent room; reasonable; mention family members. B 171 Times.

GENTLEMAN, with references, desires furnished room; state terms, location. B 272 Times.

SINGLE ROOM for business woman; must state price; clean. M 507 Times.

TWO gentlemen require separate rooms below West 90th. N 549 Times.

BOARDERS WANTED.
East Side.

80TH ST. (at Lexington Av.)—Hotel Rutledge, for women only; one room and meals, $16 weekly; elevator, telephone, &c.; full hotel service; newly decorated.

38TH, 29 EAST—Large room, private bath; also small room.

50'S (AT 5TH AV.)—ELEVATOR, STEAM, PRIVATE BATH; EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE; HOTEL SERVICE. EXCELLENT CUISINE. CIRCLE 2980.

PARK AV., 43 (39th)—Double rooms, private baths; exceptional environment; excellent table.

West Side.

58TH, 46 WEST—Double and single rooms, private bath; excellent table; reference.

75TH, 24 WEST—Modern rooms with, without bath; excellent table; table guests.

57TH, 34 WEST—Modern rooms, with, without bath; excellent table; table guests.

76TH ST., 361 WEST—Beautiful two double rooms, private bath, en suite or separate; single room, running water; French cooking.

78TH, 49 WEST—Beautiful single, double, suites, with bath; excellent meals; reasonable.

76TH, 183 WEST—Large, small rooms, private bath; business people; refined home.

79TH ST., 114 WEST.
79TH ST., 182 WEST.
82D ST., 124 WEST.

Attractive homes, unique in a city like New York; group capable $20, permitting us to furnish service and convenience found only in the residential hotel; modern accommodations; moderately priced; booklet.

80TH, 123 WEST—Luxuriously furnished; excellent accommodations; exclusive; really different; references.

80TH, 143 WEST—Large, comfortable room, also medium; table board; homelike; references.

82D, 11 WEST—Rooms with board; with or without private bath; references.

91ST, 48 WEST—Attractive large rooms, homelike, quiet, excellent meals; Summer rates.

93D, 307 WEST (3 West)—Large, light rooms, southern exposure; board optional.

108TH, 329 WEST—Raul's refined private hotel; beautiful rooms, also suites with bath; individual phones; elevator; unexcelled Austrian cuisine; now booking for the Fall.

BOARD WANTED.

BUSINESS WOMAN and invalid sister, requiring some care, desire board; private or nurse's home; city preferred. E. M., 212 East 44th, New York City.

GENTLEMAN wishes room, meals, 34th-96th St.; private family. F 105 Times.

COUNTRY BOARD.
Long Island.

FAR ROCKAWAY (Phone 1484)—Season, week-end guest, reasonable. 2,524 Franklin Av.

LONG BEACH—Beautiful private home, splendid accommodations. 564 Laurelton Boulevard. Telephone 426J.

New Jersey.

GLEN RIDGE, 256 Washington St.—Beautiful home, grounds; dainty meals; commuting 6388J.

QUAINT FARM, Newton, N. J.—Modern dairy farm; a few adults; $15.

CHILDREN boarded with educational advantages. Reply 1101 Times Bldg. Bryant 1141.

NERVOUS AND MENTAL CONDITIONS. LYNWOOD LODGE, ENGLEWOOD, N. J.

New York State.

CHILDREN'S American-Hebrew Boarding School; special health care. Frank, 302 Broadway, city.

Staten Island.

THE WILLOWS (Huguenot Park)—Boating, fishing; excellent accommodations. Phone Tottenville 1028.

Westchester County.

TONKERS' home for invalid, elderly people; chronic cases; garden, porch; every kind care. Stevenson, 574 Palmedge, Yonkers 7655.

INVALID.
or old people given excellent care and excellent board; cheerful home; experienced nurse; testimonials. A. G., 217 Elm St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

FAMILY would like to share home and table with congenial couple or two ladies; Dobbs Ferry, overlooking Hudson; reasonable to right party; commuting, 35 minutes. M 30 Times.

Other Sections.

TOWANDA, PA.—Woodleigh and cottages; fine for vacation; swimming, fishing, saddle horses, auto trips, cool, restful, excellent appointments and service; corner trained nurse; green vegetables, fruits, cream, goats milk; booklet. Miss Elizabeth Lamb.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

ADVERTISING WOMAN, writing and selling ability, wants a constructive job; personal references and bonded. M 95 Times.

BILL CLERK, office assistant; five years' experience; $25. A 1178 Times Harlem.

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY, three years' accounting, N. Y. U., possessing 6 years' extensive experience, handled chain store books; 18 branches; excellent references. K 59 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, SECRETARY, STENOGRAPHER; thoroughly experienced; complete charge; highest credentials. Phone Madison Square 7906. F 72 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer 7 years' experience, seeks day evening or Saturday afternoon employment. Telephone evenings, Bingham 0346J.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, 4 years' experience; trial balance; best references; permanent; salary $22. K 823 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, office manager, 12 years' experience, financial statement, book closing, collection, typist; dependable; midtown; $40. F 100 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, high school graduate, three years' experience; reasonable salary with advancement. Telephone Bingham 0705, M. Aguinick.

BOOKKEEPER, 19, possesses good education, two years' experience, desires position offering advancement; capable, unquestionable references. M 319 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer; high school graduate; 5 years' experience; entire charge; excellent references; salary $30. F 102 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, 3½ years' experience; good references. S. Swartlow, 57 East 105th.

BOOKKEEPER - ACCOUNTANT, expert; $5 weekly; handles details; bookkeeper unnecessary; investigate. Pennsylvania 6471.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, five years' experience; complete charge; $25. A 993 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, 6 years' experience; full charge; $30. A 974 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, 17, capable; $14. Pearl, 50 Delancey St. Drydock 8865.

CHAMBERMAID - WAITRESS, full, part time; good cook; understands nursery; references. Morningside 0487.

COMPANION-NURSE.

Highly cultured young German woman, who served as a nurse during the war, now visiting relatives in America, desires position as companion or trained nurse for woman making tour across Pacific, Japan, China, India, &c.; excellent credentials. P 680 Times Downtown.

COMPANION—Elderly widow desires position as companion to lady; willing do some light housework; references exchanged. Hamlin, Schuyler 0051.

COOK or housekeeper, experienced, colored; business people preferred. Morningside 4129.

DRESSMAKER, absolutely competent; new, remodeling; out; $6; recommendations. Miss Fairman, Clarkson 1260.

DRESSMAKER from London; absolutely competent; remodeling; out, $6. De Lacy, Eudicott 9875.

GIRL, colored, refined; housework; no Sunday; best references. Hill, Columbus 6333.

GOVERNESSES—Two French girls seek positions in first-class American families as governesses children 4 years up; no objection to going West. Mrs. Demenus, 176 Richmond Av., Amityville, L. I.

GOVERNESS, German, French, English, experienced, capable, good sewer, also very practical, wishes position; best references. Call Columbus 5833, Ext. 29.

GOVERNESS-TEACHER, experienced, desires position; speaks German, French, Spanish. K 42 Times.

GOVERNESS, French-8wiss; unquestionable references; piano, sports, languages; from $85. Riverside 6083.

GOVERNESS-NURSE—Takes children, lady to California; traveling expenses. 219 7th Av.

HAIRDRESSING, massaging (130,371) manicuring, &c., between 12-8 P. M. Riverside 7187.

HOUSEKEEPER, young; full charge; live in; salary $20 week. K 61 Times.

HOUSEWORKER, whole, part time, tasty cooking; city, country; reliable. Morningside 8620.

HOUSEWORKER, good cook, neat light-colored girl; efficient; references. Bradhurst 5588.

HOUSEWORK—Woman, colored; steady or day's work. Audubon 2690. Elizabeth, Apt. 2E.

HOUSEWORKER, Southern, part time or few hours daily; tasty cooking. Bradhurst 6852.

HOUSEWORKER, cooking or chambermaid position in city; good references. Bradhurst 3417.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, cook, good cleaner, waitres, experienced, willing, polite. Miam, Fr... Hurst 6846.

HOUSEWORKER, general, part time, mornings; excellent references. Johnson, Audubon 0659.

HOUSEWORK by young woman; city or country. 238 East 52d.

LAUNDRESS wishes to take in several washings; finest hand work; open-air drying in fair weather; sanitary conditions; calls and delivers; dozen or piecework; good references. 709 Columbus Av. Riverside 9867.

LAUNDRESS, Swedish, wishes washing, sanitary conditions, open air drying; first-class work. Tel. Regent 2384, 335 East 58th. Mrs. E. Strandfeldt.

NURSE, English trained, infant's, children's, first class; personal references. Rice, Columbus 2919.

NURSE, trained, wants steady position; chronic or mental cases, or companion to invalid lady; domesticated. K 62 Times.

NURSE, infant, experienced, wishes position. M. Schuck, 649 3d Av.

NURSE, German, graduate, wants chronic patient. Mecklenburg, 54 West 84th St.

NURSE or mother's helper, light colored girl. Florence Harris, 3 East 130th.

OFFICE ASSISTANT-FILE CLERK, two years' experience; $15. A 992 Times Downtown.

PURCHASING AGENT'S ASSISTANT—Four years' experience in stationery supplies for first-class firm. Y 2395 Times Annex.

SEAMSTRESS, $4.60 day. Mrs. Le Jeune. Endicott 0865.

SECRETARY, CORRESPONDENT — COLLEGE WOMAN.

Every branch commercial training, 5 years' experience, desires responsible position. Appointment between 12:30 and 2. M 506 Times.

SECRETARY, stenographer, bookkeeper, 8 years' experience; capable manager, office; accustomed confidential work; excellent education; references. Greenwald, Cortlandt 0680.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER — Varied law, business experience; exceptionally capable; correspondence, advertising, executive ability, initiative; refined personality. F 95 Times.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, excellent training and experience, executive ability, pleasing personality, capable relieving busy man details. K 27 Times.

SECRETARY, executive, stenographer; varied and exceptional experience; competent assistant; highest credentials; excellent at figures. F 97 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, refinement, education, thoroughly experienced, desires responsible position. K 60 Times.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, experienced, ability, personality; salary $35. K 64 Times.

SECRETARY, stenographer; seven years' varied commercial experience; good references; salary $35. K 99 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER; initiative; ten years' experience; executive ability. A 971 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY, correspondent, stenographer, 7 years' experience, desires progress, responsibility. B 174 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, college education, six months' experience, desires position with opportunity for advancement. Box 106, 852 Columbus Av.

STENOGRAPHER, typewriter, commercial, experienced housekeeper; office assistant; will substitute. M 517 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, 4 years' experience, accurate, reliable; reference; $20. A 963 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate; one year's experience; $18. Miss Schantz. Atwater 1354.

STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced, with knowledge of bookkeeping; best references. N 228 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, four years' experience, high school graduate; references. K 67 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, office assistant; long experienced, conscientious; $25. Intervale 9007. N 55 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, secretary, thoroughly competent; 8 years' experience; $30. F 103 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, educated, refined, competent, conscientious, four years' experience; $25; permanent. Intervale 7911.

STENOGRAPHER, over 2 years' experience; references. A 963 Times Downtown.

SUPERINTENDENT, experienced, wishes position; can do repairs; own tools. 1,867 7th Av.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR-FILE CLERK, handle busy board; $18. K 822 Times Downtown.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, several years' experienced, expert, busy board. W 1483 Times Fordham.

STENOGRAPHER, assistant bookkeeper, experienced, conscientious and willing worker. Call University 9410.

STENOGRAPHER, bright beginner, high school, conscientious worker; moderate salary. M 529 Times.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced, educated, refined, willing; small office; salary $25. N 226 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate, several months' experience; $18. K 827 Times Downtown.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

STENOGRAPHER, office assistant, 6 years' experience; high school graduate; knowledge of bookkeeping; salary $25. K 826 Times Downtown.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, can run busy board; seven years' experience. F 517 Times.

TYPIST-STENOGRAPHER, manuscript work, form letters, addressing; part-time services. Bryant 4922.

WOMAN, elderly, good cook, wants position as housekeeper with couple. 2,672 Morris Av. Phone Fordham 2621.

YOUNG COLORED WOMAN, position physician's assistant, lady's maid. Phone Morningside 1185.

YOUNG GIRL take care of children. 814 West End Av., Apartment 2N.

YOUNG LADY, command French, German, also English, knowledge of typewriting, office position or doctor's office. M 518 Times.

YOUNG LADY, assistant in physician's or dentist's office; experienced. Telephone Endicott 0182.

MOTHER and daughter, refined, would like situations together as housekeeper and nursery governess; good references. F 91 Times.

ENGLISHWOMAN, 30, desires position as working companion to lady. 2a, Mrs. Foyle, 421 Bement Av., West Brighton, S. I.

REFINED young woman would care for children evenings in exchange for room and partial board. K 79 Times.

Employment Agencies.

HOUSEWORKERS (employers free)—Couples, cooks, chambermaids, laundresses, part timers, day workers; reference. Bradhurst Agency, 216 West 138th. Bradhurst 1200-6200.

COOKS, houseworkers, housekeepers, cleaners, part-timers, waitresses, laundresses, finishers (respectable, colored), chefs, porters; references. Agency (Free). Audubon 5774.

BERTHA CARLSON'S Swedish Agencies—Excellent servants, 2,415 Broadway, corner 89th. Schuyler 1967. East side, 787 Lexington (61st).

TINKA ANDRESEN, Scandinavian Agency, 2,299 Broadway (83d). Endicott 7740-7741.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

ACCOUNTANT, CERTIFIED, DESIRES POSITION WITH MANUFACTURING OR COMMERCIAL ORGANIZATON AS HEAD OF ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT; PROFICIENT IN COSTS, STATEMENTS, STATISTICS AND TAXES. K 78 TIMES.

ACCOUNTANT, auditor, executive, 32, Christian, thoroughly qualified by public and private accounting experience, desires responsible position; highest credentials. M 516 Times.

ACCOUNTANT; expert; present tax cases Washington, Albany, supervise audits, investigations, bankruptcies; request personal interview. F 965 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT and bookkeeper, 30, semi-senior, thoroughly experienced; university graduate; $40; full, part-time position. M 527 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, firms without bookkeepers, $3 weekly; books opened, &c. Bryant 4922.

ACCOUNTANT, senior, age 28, executive ability, long experience, seeks position with responsible firm. W 469 Times.

ACCOUNTANT — Conducts audits independently; seeks part-time connection with New York C. P. A. K 826 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, passed New York C. P. A. examination, seeks position; available immediately. Phone Stagg 2474.

ACCOUNTANT, junior (typist), seeks part-time position public accountant. N 224 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced, seeks position one, two days week. A 977 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, senior, awaiting C. P. A. certificate, desires part time engagements. A 980 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT — Books opened, closed, monthly audits, &c. S. Fox, 220 West 42d.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced assistant, capable; semi-senior work. N 220 Times.

AGENT, renting, apartment, Brooklyn or Long Island, salary and commission preferred. Is resident superintendent or permanent connection as results prove capable and opportunity offers; reference all previous employers. K 68 Times.

ARTIST wants work; portraits, figure, animals, any medium. 204 East 18th St., City. Lexington 4937.

AUTOMOBILE MAN, 20 years' experience in selling, distributing, accessories, service, repairs, designing and manufacturing, mechanical engineer, executive ability, past 3 years production manager and engineer for large manufacturing company, would take anything in auto business or other mechanical lines at moderate salary. Tel. Kellog 7975, Wagner.

BARBER, elderly, wishes position. P., 188 Amsterdam Av.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant; 10 years' experience; general ledger control, statements, reports, collections, control office, attend to correspondence; can sell. Haut, 20 East 93th.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, middle aged German, French; trial balance, profit, loss; well-acquainted import glass, china; references; start $35. Box 195, 219 7th Av.

BOOKKEEPER, 27, married, ten years' experience. Can you use man thoroughly conversant with all phases of office management and accountancy? Phone K., Cortlandt 5268.

BOOKKEEPER, office manager; 30; thoroughly experienced; credits, collections, balance sheets, office routine correspondence; moderate salary. M 495 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, fifteen years' experience general and cost accounting, taxes, finances, office management, systematizing, desires position. N 202 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, expert, 28, married, 2 years' accounting practice, credits, collections, office management; highest credentials. K 825 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, 7 years' experience; complete charge office accounts, credits and collections, financial statements; references. K 823 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, six years' experience financial statements; full charge office; Pace student; highest credentials. A 962 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, expert, handles details; eliminates bookkeeper; $5 weekly; investigate. Pennsylvania 6471.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, 26, seeks responsible position; take complete charge. K 46 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, 23, thoroughly experienced, reliable, must get work. F 87 Times.

BOOKKEEPER - ACCOUNTANT, experienced office man; young, energetic; best references. F 59 Times.

BOOKKEEPER - ACCOUNTANT, 28, with proved record, seeks responsible connection. M 334 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 23, knowledge credit and collection; five years' experience, K 66 Times.

BOY wishes position grocery store, errands. F., 188 Amsterdam.

CARETAKER, country, middle-aged, married, gardener, handyman. Knight, 592 East 135th.

CHAUFFEUR, well recommended, 10 years' experience, Rolls-Royce, Packards and other cars, do own repairing; desires position. Conklin, 140 West 105th St. Academy 5917.

CHAUFFEUR—PART TIME.
Evenings, Saturday afternoons, Sundays; careful driver; best references; new drivers coached. Lackawanna 1060, Extension 231.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, Japanese, wants steady position; willing to do little outside work; best references. S. Tanaka, 102 West 123d St. Tel. Morningside 8198.

CHAUFFEUR desires position private family; speaks French and German; age 38; private references; well accustomed to roads in France. Write Wilson, 324 East 52d.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, married; 16 years' experience; 3 years with last family; references. Otto Ensminger, 10 West 60th. Columbus 8422.

CHAUFFEURS—High-class private chauffeurs supplied free. Society of Professional Automobile Engineers, 153-159 West 64th St. Trafalgar 6185.

CHAUFFEUR desires position; expert mechanic, careful driver; 15 years' experience; unquestionable references. Martin, Trafalgar 6300.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, drive, overhaul any car; 6 years; references from former employer; moderate salary; anywhere. B 254 Times.

CHAUFFEUR - MECHANIC, Scandinavian, 34, single, any car, city or country; best references. Harry Johnson, 2 Carlisle St., city.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, Swedish, 20 years' experience. Erikson, 1,000 3d Av. Lenox 1597.

CHAUFFEUR, 32, married, experienced any make car; own repairs; edmmercial. Fordham 10187.

CHAUFFEUR, 26, mechanic, all cars, five years last position. Stanely, Rhinelander 2444.

CHAUFFEUR, all around useful man, single, willing worker; 7 years driving private families; city, country. M 466 Times.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC—Best references; Rolls, Packard, Crane; experienced. Phone Murphy, Lexington 10182.

CHAUFFEUR, private mechanic, 12 years' experience, 7 years' last position. Patrick McNally, 149 Willis Av. Mott Haven 5734.

CHAUFFEUR, 35, married, 15 years' experience; good mechanic; best references; high-class cars. Wahl, 405 East 77th.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, Swedish; long experience, high-grade cars; city references. Endicott 4554.

CHAUFFEUR, light colored, private, commercial; references. Grundy, 178 St. Mark's Av., Brooklyn 7126.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

YOUNG MAN, graduate, ensuite, 28, wishes position in sales or executive department of representative house in need of refined, well-educated associate; five years' sales experience; salary or drawing account. F 821 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 26, single, accounting and executive experience, desires connections real estate concern assuring advancement; income matter of secondary importance. K 833 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, married, employed at present, has had broad experience in mechanical service and sales work, desires connection with good reliable concern that appreciates his ability. A 950 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 25, having six years' experience in real estate office, capacity of collector and manager, wishes position with advancement. A 975 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, married, highly bondable, company and business references; wishes position of trust, responsibility, messenger. A 942 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, educated, good appearance, ability, five years' experience, desires connection with opportunity; no canvassing. K 85 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 19, high school graduate, desires position where can learn business or trade; can furnish A1 references. M. Shafer, 607 East 12th St.

YOUNG MAN, over 20, seeks reliable house with strong line; commission. M 51 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 20, high school graduate, knowledge bookkeeping, typewriting, seeks permanent connection. H. F., 305 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 27, high school graduate, French, English, German, five years stock firm, desires position. M 491 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 23, high school graduate, neat, good penman, wishes position with advancement. B 1193 Times Harlem.

YOUNG MAN, 26, as assistant to manager; trustworthy, reliable and can execute and obey orders. M 515 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 21, desires few hours' employment evenings; references. M 514 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 20, business experience, selling ability, seeks connection. A 990 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, 32, neat appearance, selling ability, desires position; references. M 532 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 20, will start at bottom with organization that shows promise of advancement. K 76 Times.

YOUNG MAN, high school graduate, 3 years office, 2 years construction work; position with future. M 526 Times.

YOUNG MAN, experienced timekeeper, checker, stock clerk wishes position; references. Trafalgar 6655.

YOUNG MAN, 26, desires connection with growing concern, to be generally useful; also selling experience. N 548 Times.

YOUNG MAN desires connection growing concern, selling, shipping, receiving. M 525 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, college training, desires position with advancement; willing worker. J. Weisberg, 1,243 54th St., Brooklyn.

YOUNG MAN; translator, correspondent, English, German, Italian, Spanish; typist. M 503 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 24, June graduate, Columbia, general business experience, desires good, permanent opening. A 976 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 26, wishes to learn stock brokerage business. K 416 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 24, high school graduate, desires position. F 40 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 25, desires night position, 6 to 12. M 513 Times.

**C

Closing Hours for Advertisements

Sunday Edition

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, 6 P. M.—Schools, Business, Hotels, Resorts, Amusements.

TOMORROW, THURSDAY MIDNIGHT—Real Estate, Automobiles, Musical Instruments, Financial, Miscellaneous.

FRIDAY, 6 P. M.—Financial, Automotive.

FRIDAY, 6 P. M.—Financial, Automotive.

SATURDAY, 1 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, subject to omission.

Daily Edition

Advertisements for daily edition must be received before 6 P. M. on day preceding publication.

Classified Advertising Rates

Minimum space 2 lines. Agate line of 6 words.

Situations Wanted	40c
Employment Agencies	40c
Rooms Wanted	40c
Board Wanted	40c
Help Wanted	40c
Help Wanted	40c
Agents	40c
Apartments to Let and Wanted	40c
Country Board	40c
Dancing	40c
Schools	40c
Lessons	40c
Business Addresses	40c
Business Opportunities	$1.00
For Sale	75c
Wants, Offerings to Buyers	75c
Real Estate (Sundays)	75c
Lost and Found, Deaths, Marriages and Births inserted until midnight.	75c

Errors rectified by delivering advertisements within 24 hours of closing time.

Reward of $100 offered by The New York Times for information leading to the conviction of any one obtaining money through a misleading or fraudulent advertisement in The Times.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

Employment Agencies.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE, Hudson Terminal Building, 30 (Church St.,, N. Y. C.

FOR POSITIONS BELOW ASK FOR MISS LOOMIS.

LEGAL STENOGRAPHER—Downtown position with unusual possibilities; Notaries; shorthand; $35-$40.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — Position requiring competency and experience; $20-$25.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR-STENOGRAPHER—Desirable position in small office for young-cut, intelligent girl; $20.

STENOGRAPHERS (2)—Openings in uptown brokerage houses; brokerage experience necessary; $30.

FOR POSITIONS BELOW ASK FOR MRS. NEWINS.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK — Well-known commercial house; exceptional opportunity to develop into very good position; stenographic work not too heavy; important detail; lovely environment; advancement assured; $25.

TYPIST-FILE CLERK—Downtown publication; unusually attractive opening for young woman familiar with tabulating work on Underwood machine and numerical filing system; $25.

FOR POSITIONS BELOW ASK FOR MISS GIBSON.

GRAPHOTYPE OPER.—Good opportunity with one of the leading trade papers; $17 to start.

ADDRESSOGRAPH OPER.—Brooklyn; 2 yrs. exp.; $20 wk.

TYPIST—Bronx; some simple filing; $18-$20.

STENO.-CLERK—4 yrs. high school grad., Brooklyn resident; will consider beginner; $18-$18 wk.

ASST. BKPR.—Know, of steno.; uptown; $20.

TEL. OPER.—Small plug board; uptown; not very busy; $18 wk.

CLERK—Uptown chain store hours; know, lang. as asset; must have liking for figures, advancement promised; $16 to start.

The "NATIONAL," 30 Church St., 7th floor.

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, 165 Broadway. Room 1512.

GRAPHOTYPE OPERATOR.....$22
STENO—Long Island City.....$20
STENO—Some filing, collection work.....$25
STENO.-Assist. bookkeeper, D. T.....$25
BKPR.—Full charge, light stone.....$30
STENO.—Nice D. T. office; start.....$25
STENOGRAPHERS (20).....$18-$20
STENOS. (5)—Three months' training.....$20
TYPISTS (10)—D. T. Corporations.....$20
GRAPHOTYPE OPERATORS (2).....$22
COMPUTOMETER OPRS. (5).....$22-$25
BOOKKEEPER, Full charge, small office.....$25
OFFICE CLERKS (9)—11 H. S. education.....$16
SWITCHBOARD OPRR.-TYPISTS.....$18-$22
REMINGTON WAHL BILLER—B'klyn.....$23
CLERK—Some typing; 42d St.....$18
ASSIST. BKPR.—Good permanency; T.....$20
NO REGISTRATION FEES CHARGED. CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES.

GAHAGAN AGENCY, 256 BROADWAY.
SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, brokerage, $35; legal, $35.
STENOGRAPHERS, bonds, export, machinery, bank, insurance, manufacturing, $20-$25; especially every line, $25-$25-$27.50; beginners (legal and commercial), $18-$20; bookkeepers, $20-$35; beginners, $18-$20; bank, knowledge stenography (easy), $25; steno, $20 $22-$25; clerks, $18-$22; beginners.
TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS' SATISFACTORY SERVICE. NO REGISTRATION FEE.

NO REGISTRATION FEE
Bkr.-Steno.—Mfg. exp., $35 week.
Bromg.-Bkkpr.—$27 week.
Bromg.—Small, pleasant office, $25.
Bkpr.—Some typing, $25.
Bkl. Opr.—$18-$20 week.

ALICE DANA COLTER,
A. D. Colter Employment Agency,
9 East 41st St. Murray Hill 7129.
"We can generally find a place for you."

ASSOCIATED EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 9 Broad St. Room 1214.
Bond, Wall St. exp.....$30-$35
Steno., cotton and grain exp.....$25-$30
Bookkeeper, good appearance, foreign banking exp., know French or German. Open
Librarians, financial, know Fr. & Sp. $23-$25
Steno grad.; neat, personnel.....$20-$25
Burroughs machine oprs., various.....$15-$25
Stenotypists.....$20-$23
Steno., typists, switchboard operators, clerks, temp. and perm., many openings. $15-$30

UNIVERSITY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, Inc. 70 WALL STREET
STENOGRAPHER—Fire insurance exp., $30.
STENOGRAPHER—Downtown oil firm, $25.
STENOGRAPHER—Rubber tire concern, uptown, $25.
STENOGRAPHER—Wall St. law firm, $30.
TYPISTS—Beginners, experts; (1) cable experience; (4) policy writers, $18-$25.
DICTAPHONE Operators—$18-$30.
NO REGISTRATION FEE.

FIRST OCCUPATIONAL EXCHANGE, 60 BROADWAY.
Legal, brokerage and com'l. stenos., $35. Steno-sec'y, advtg. and cr copy writing exp., salary guar'd., about $40. Many steno openings, $30-$35. Dictaphone oprs., $20-25. Typists, $23-$18. Bkpr., $30. Clerks, file clerks, &c.

REID COMMERCIAL, 200 BROADWAY.
BKPR., some steno., small office.....$28
STENOS., many positions.....$35-$25
Typist-clerk, high school, $25; typists (many desirable positions), $25-$15; dictaphone, B'klyn compt., $25; clerks (filing) $23. Bookkeeper, small office, desirable.....$25

OWENS AGENCY, 1 BROADWAY.
STENOGRAPHERS, LEGAL, COMMERCIAL, $23-$25; BOOKKEEPERS, $25-$25; OFFICE ASSISTANTS, $18; TYPISTS, $20; CASHIER, $18.
STENOGRAPHERS—Legal, commercial, German-English; bookkeeper-stenographers, typists, bill clerks, dictaphone operators wanted for high class, permanent positions, uptown-downtown, $15-$40. Brody Agency, 1 Broadway.

MISS C. L. McGUINESS, CHRISTIAN WORK ASSOCIATION, 347 WEST 44TH ST.
Temporary positions available for competent stenographers in high-class law offices.

JUPP AGENCY, 112 FULTON.
25 YEARS' FAITHFUL SERVICE.
Stenographers, hundreds positions, movie $30; salvage corp., $25; law, $25; stenotypists, $30-$25; hundreds fine positions.

MUTUAL BUSINESS SERVICE, 8 Park Row. Opp. Gen'l. P. O.
STENOGRAPHERS,
A number of very excellent permanent openings at $30-$35

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT, 17 West 42d.
Stenographic, typists, bookkeepers of the right kind can secure immediate placement through us. Ours is a kindly conservative service. See us today.

MAY A. E. DUFFY,
Secretary-steno., uptown office, exceptional opportunity, $35. Steno., uptown, working for two men, $25. Steno., Jr., downtown, $23.

THE BRENTON COMPANY,
50 Church St., Room 379, 3d floor.
CLERK, west st. stock record.....$24-$25
CLERK, studied bookkeeping.....$23-$25
STENOS.-CLERKS (10).....$16-$20

DORING PRATT AGENCY,
STENOGRAPHERS.....Free Registration,
TYPISTS.....$20-$25
CLERICAL GIRLS.....$13-$18

ROYAL CO., 39 PARK ROW.
STENO., patent law.....$35-$40
BKPR., fine opportunity.....$35
Many other good positions open.

KING FISH, 1,457 BROADWAY (42d St.).
Stenographers, $20-$25-$30; typists, $16-$20; junior clerk, $13.

PBX operator and switchboard operator; Noise-Proof Upwriter. Goggin Agency, 38 Park Row.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

Employment Agencies.

SURETY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 154 NASSAU ST., 18TH FLOOR.
Have big demand for STENOGRAPHERS and TYPISTS of good appearance in BANKS, EXPORTS, INSURANCE, MANUFACTURE, and others too numerous to mention, offering unlimited opportunities.

SPECIALS.
SECRETARY EXECUTIVE, uptown.....$25
STENO.-BKPR., advancement.....$20
STENOS., commercial, usual.....$20 to $30
TYPISTS, rapid, accurate.....$20
FILE CLERKS.....$18 to $22
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS.....$25
ELLIOTT-FISHER OPERATORS.....$25
Registration Free.

FULTON AGENCY, 93 Nassau—Stenographers, $23-$25. Excellent opportunities. Bonding, Brokerage, Commercial.

Instruction.

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING IN ONE MONTH guaranteed; pupils over 17 by Prof. Miller, who taught at Columbia Univ. 9 years. Open all year. Rooms fan cooled. MILLER INSTITUTE OF SHORTHAND, 1,arth Broadway at 42d St. Phone Bryant 7180.

DESIGNING, dressmaking, pattern-cutting, millinery thoroughly taught; individual instruction; school open all Summer; established 1876; visitors welcome; phone Longacre 7252. McDowell School, 56 West 45th St., New York City.

SECRETARIES—Special Summer rates in stenography and secretaryship; courses 20 to 60 days' duration. Telephone Vanderbilt 8200. Moon's Secretarial Schools, 50 East 42d St., New York, and 314 Livingston St., Brooklyn.

MALE HELP WANTED.

ACCOUNTANT, executive, knowledge of cost accounting necessary; previous experience with piano manufacturing company desirable. S 695 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced, to work on a fifty-fifty basis; state full particulars. H. L., 306 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, senior; state age, record, past experience, salary desired. M 805 Times.

ADVERTISING MAN wanted by household specialty manufacturer located in a city overnight from New York; advertising appropriation over $100,000 annually, all spent in newspapers; state salary expected and give all such particulars regarding yourself that you consider essential. Z 2162 Times Annex.

ADVERTISING COPYWRITER for general agency work; retail experience essential; unusual opportunity. Reply, giving details of experience, salary, &c., L. M., 75 Times Brooklyn.

ADVERTISING—YOUNG MAN TO HANDLE ALL DETAILS IN PREPARATION OF CIRCULAR MATTER. WRITE FULLY, STATING EXPERIENCE, SALARY. W 511 TIMES.

ARTIST—Good, all-around artist for permanent position in studio. Bring samples, Stenvell, 110 West 40th St.

ASSISTANT OFFICE and credit manager by wholesale linen firm; good chance for right party. T 550 Times.

BOOKKEEPER—Importing sport paper house requires experienced, thorough bookkeeper of sterling character, capable of handling efficiently and quickly considerable detail; state full particulars; salary $40 to start. S 696 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, bright young man, $20 to start. Held, 29 East 14th St.

BOY, ABOUT 18 YEARS OLD, IN A LARGE WHOLESALE PAPER HOUSE, TO COMMENCE WITH OFFICE WORK; GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ONE LOOKING TO THE FUTURE. APPLY BY LETTER ONLY, STATING AGE, &C., MILLER & WRIGHT PAPER COMPANY, 67 DUANE ST., NEW YORK.

BOYS
in office of large manufacturing export house; excellent opportunity for bright, intelligent youths. Apply in own handwriting, stating age and salary desired, R. A., 678 Times Downtown.

BOY, not over 16, in private banking house on lower Broadway; splendid opportunity to learn the business and advance; state age and schooling; must have working papers. J. S., Box 700, City Hall Station, New York City.

BOY, over 16, mailing department, large publishing house; salary $50 monthly and bonus; state age, references, religion, telephone. Box 740, 208 Fitzgerald Bldg.

BOYS, 16 years, fine opportunity to advance in office, large mercantile concern. Campbell, Metzger, Jacobson, southeast corner Broadway and 22d St.

BOY in office of large fire insurance company. Address P. O. Box 729, City Hall Station.

BOY, bright, 17 years, to assist in shipping room and office; American; state religion. K 819 Times Downtown.

BOY Wanted—Over 16; importing house; give age and religion. A 985 Times Downtown.

BOYS, 4, for stock room and errands; advancement. Call Room 650, 133 West 41st.

BUTLER; Englishman preferred; age not over 42; capable and willing worker; very desirable connection; for about three months; references required. Call at 229 West 43d St., 13th floor, after 9 A. M.

CHEMIST to take charge of small manufacturing plant in Toronto, Can.; prefer man about 40 years of age and one with factory experience; state qualifications and salary expected. S 687 Times Downtown.

CHEMIST, plant superintendent, experienced; Middle West manufacturer of liquid soap, disinfectant and allied products requires services capable man; permanent position; unusual opportunity. S 513 Times.

CHEMIST; produce white, strong, odorless, moldable, acid-proof compound, similar to celluloid; royalty basis. 175 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

CLAIM CORRESPONDENT.
Wholesale house (lamps, china) requires intelligent young man for its customers' complaint correspondence department; excellent prospects for one with good experience and education; write, giving fullest details of experience, education, age, salary expected. H. R., 309 Times.

CLERK for cost and statistical work in office of large candy factory. L. M., 125 Times.

COLLECTOR, experienced, middle aged, energetic, by well-known credit checking institution; splendid opportunity; salary and commission. W 496 Times.

COUPLE for large dairy farm; man to work on farm, wife to run boarding house; large proposition; pleasant working conditions with all conveniences; references required. Apply after 2 P. M., 423 West 35th St., 12th floor.

COUPLE, cook and butler, wanted; young English couple preferred, by family of two; no laundry; first-class references required; very desirable connection. E 1001 Times Annex.

DOORMAN, white, night duty, high-class apartment house; good appearance, pleasing personality, at least 5 ft. 10 in.; salary $80 month; give age, experience, religion and references. D. W., 160 Times.

DRAFTSMAN AND ESTIMATOR, one with sheet metal experience preferred for a local Jersey plant; exceptional opportunity for the right man; state fully experience and salary desired Y 2780 Times Annex.

DRAFTSMAN, experienced, letterer and tracer; only those with experience apply. Room 32, 74 Dey St.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER, junior, for electrical clerical work; fine opportunity for young man wishing to obtain experience in a plant manufacturing electrical apparatus. 66 Times 45th Broadway.

ELECTRICAL ESTIMATORS and canvassers on finished house wiring; experienced only; salary and commission. Eagle Light and Fixture Co., 1,583 St. John's Place, Bklyn.

ESTIMATOR, experienced, for fireproof arch and ceiling finish work; call Wednesday morning. Silver Fireproofing Corp., 103 East 125th St.

FISH AND OYSTER MAN wanted; first class; steady position; good salary. Box 100, 852 Columbus Av.

FUR CUTTERS, experienced. Bader & Eisenberg, 2 West 37th St.

FURNITURE FINISHER—Must know how to burn in and French polish. New Jersey Furniture Co., 236 Newark Av., Jersey City, N. J.

MANAGERS.
Reputable ready-to-wear chain store organization has opening for live wire managers; applicants must be good department executives, capable of producing volume business and cooperating with management; must state, with full detail of previous experience, salary expected, &c.; applications treated confidential. C. B., Box 35 Times.

MAN wanted, one who is capable of taking full charge of a well-established firm dealing in the manufacture of cotton bags for the laundry trade; must have a complete knowledge of places to purchase merchandise; only men with wide experience need apply; a splendid opportunity for the right party. F B 71 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED—50,000 new homes in the vicinity of New York need evergreens, shrubs, trees and small fruit trees; when you have what the other fellow intends to buy, sales are not hard to make; no cash payment required; this is our proposition; experience unnecessary; can be easily learned; we teach you how to sell and give you field training; you make no collections or deliveries; full commissions paid weekly. Apply Room 605, 112 West 42d St. Phone Bryant 3321.

MEN experienced in managing, buying and window dressing, for store of 5-cent to $1 articles; steady position. Call between 10 and 12, Woolworth Building, Room 2117.

MAN wanted to sell patented machine; commission basis; no competition; out-of-town territory. A 978 Times Downtown.

NIGHT MANAGER, white, high-class apartment house; must understand switchboard and elevators; salary $100 month; give age, experience, religion and references. M. N., 168 Times.

MALE HELP WANTED.

Employment Agencies.

OFFICE BOY IN BRONX OFFICE OF NATIONAL CONCERN; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT; HOURS 8:30 TO 5:30, SATURDAYS 12:30; STATE AGE, EDUCATION AND SALARY. V 1280 TIMES BRONX.

OPERATOR, experienced, on Flnctan machine. Novelty Traveling Bag Co., 131 Wooster St.

ORDER CLERKS, silk house, experienced, mail-stenograph machine. Joseph Gluck, 466 4th Av.

PACKERS

LARGE DRESS HOUSE CAN USE SEVERAL EXPERIENCED DRESS PACKERS. APPLY TO MR. SHEITZER.

HYMAN & GOLDSTON, 242 WEST 36TH ST.

PORTER—Steady, reliable middle-aged man wanted by large insurance office for night work; good wages and working conditions. Apply before 8:30 at 72 Beaver St., New York City.

REAL ESTATE RENTING MAN, EXPERIENCED IN MIDTOWN SECTION, WANTED BY WELL-KNOWN FIRM; STATE FULL EXPERIENCE. W 495 TIMES.

SALESMEN, 2 competent young men, age 25, outside selling; good proposition; salary and commission; write full particulars for interview. W 493 Times.

SALESMAN, call on men's department with line of men's sweaters and scarfs, New York City; commission basis. Peck Novelty Co., 168 Madison Av.

STENOGRAPHER—Must be experienced; high school graduate preferred; salary $25 to start; good chance for ambitious young man in large import manufacturing food products house; after 9:30. R. U. Delgenha Co., 17 Jay St., City.

STENOGRAPHER—Neat, accurate, experienced stenographer wanted by cotton goods commission house; state full details, giving age, experience and salary expected. Y 614 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, clever young man, with executive ability; moderate salary to start; rapid advancement. V 193 Times.

STENOGRAPHER; bright young man, good appearance. O'Keefe Co., 134 East 55th.

STONE CUTTERS

WANTED, 25 FIRST-CLASS SOFT-STONE CUTTERS ON BUILDING WORK; STEADY EMPLOYMENT; GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS; NO TROUBLE. APPLY ROOM 603, TRANSIT BUILDING, 7 EAST 42D, NEW YORK CITY.

SUPERINTENDENT and wife to care for small high-class apartment; must understand valet and maid service, be courteous and refined; salary $40 per month and desirable rooms. Stern, 31 East 27th St.

SUPERINTENDENT Wanted — High-class apt. house; willing worker, capable mechanic; first-class references required. M 523 Times.

UPHOLSTERY HARDWARE MAN.

GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC., 33D ST. AND BROADWAY,

REQUIRES A THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED HARDWARE MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS FILLING OF BOTH COUNTER AND WORKROOM ORDERS.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR, 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

WAITER, head; man with good hotel experience, good appearance, who is A1 on service. M 446 Times.

WATCHMAKER for retail jewelry store, downtown; must be expert and dependable; good light; state where you have worked, age and salary expected; permanent position. V 816 Times Downtown.

WINDOW DRESSER, experienced, and ticket writer wanted. Marx Dept. Store, 462 Springfield Av., Newark, N. J.

YOUNG MAN TO ASSIST IN STATISTICAL DEPARTMENT IN BRONX OFFICE; TEMPORARY POSITION FOR SEVERAL WEEKS, POSSIBLY PERMANENT; SALARY $18; STATE AGE AND EDUCATION. V 1249 TIMES BRONX.

YOUNG MAN, experienced in keeping stock and warehouse records, preferably in wholesale grocery or food products line; good opportunity advancement; state nationality, age, references, salary. L. M., 638 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN to start as messenger with downtown bank; only those who want to learn banking business from ground up need apply; state age, nationality, religion, education, salary. S 669 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, with some high school experience, who is willing to start at the bottom in the office of a concern doing a large business; state age and salary desired. V 619 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, well educated, good personality; not over 20, to take orders for large publishing concern; salary and commission. Address 179 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG MAN, under 21 years, with knowledge of bookkeeping and typewriting; opportunity to advance in clothing business. Furman & London, 749 Broadway.

YOUNG MAN, 18-20, accurate at figures, to run errands, make himself generally useful, in piece goods department, large dress house. Box 61, 228 West 42d.

YOUNG MAN in plumbing contractor's office, familiar with checking bills for material and able to typewrite. W 1252 Times Annex.

YOUNG MEN, under 21 years, to solicit trade; salary and commission; apply by mail only. Metropolitan Paper Box Co., 194 Greene St.

YOUNG MAN, not over 20, neat, willing to start at foot of the ladder; good future; state salary desired. S 689 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, bookkeeping and shipping; steady work; good wages for right party. Michaels Cloak Co., 127 West 26th.

YOUNG MAN wanted to make himself generally useful. Ess Gee Knitting Mills, 35 Union Square.

YOUNG MAN in packing department of wholesale house. S 692 Times Downtown.

ELECTRICAL measuring instruments of the highest grade are manufactured here in New York City by a firm needing boys about 18 years, who have taken electrical courses in technical high school, for their testing department; experience unnecessary; apply by letter, stating age, qualifications and salary expected, Wilson Maeulen Co., 383 Concord Av., Bronx.

85 RETAIL SHOE SALESMEN

For new chain at $5 women's novelty shoe stores to be opened Aug. 30; must be between 22-30 years of age, of neat appearance and thoroughly experienced; good pay and steady position to live men; write full particulars. S 699 Times Downtown.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate, no previous experience necessary; splendid opportunity to learn wholesale linen business. T 560 Times.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN.
By recognized advertising agency, offering fullest cooperation; commission, drawing when you have proven yourself.
THE SEYMOUR CO., 503 5th Av.

ADVERTISING Salesman Wanted immediately; high-class; must be a go-getter; commission basis. Room 308, 245 West 47th.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.
The men whom we select to represent Studebaker in the main salesroom of our Brooklyn and Jamaica organizations must possess the appearance and personality to do justice to themselves and to the corporation. To such men we offer a handsome bonus in addition to commissions. See Mr. Norton at 1,480 Bedford Av., Brooklyn, or Mr. Bailey, 9 and 11 166th St., Jamaica.

CLOTHING SALESMAN to manage credit store out of town; good opportunity for live hustler. Wolberg-Kerber Stores, 24 East 21st.

FURNISHING SALESMEN.
The largest organization of its kind in America has a few openings for gentlemen of clean-cut appearance and pronounced abilities; this is an opportunity many men have been waiting for; only those with experience in the better-grade men's shops will be considered; apply today, 8:30 A. M. WEBER & HEILBRONER, 215 4th Av. (18th St.)

HARDWARE SALESMEN, calling on retail hardware trade; commission; good side line; staple article. American Watermixer Mfg. Co., 320 Pearl St.

JUNIOR SALESMAN.
We want a willing young man, 18-23 years, honest, energetic, resourceful, to begin as junior salesman selling the consumer in connection with extensive educational campaign to bring the consumer in closer touch with our products. The man we want can in a reasonable period develop sufficiently to become one of our present salesmen provided he is conscientious, a hard worker and makes good; permanent position, salary and traveling expenses. Must be single, willing to travel and able to furnish surety bond. S 694 Times Downtown.

LADIES' NECKWEAR AND VEILING SALESMEN TO CARRY A SIDE LINE OF POPULAR-PRICED SILK FIBRE SCARFS; ALL TERRITORIES OPEN; GOOD COMMISSIONS. W 664 TIMES.

MALE HELP WANTED.

Salesmen.

NOTION SALESMEN.

ONLY THOSE THAT HAVE A THOROUGH ACQUAINTANCE WITH THE NOTION AND FANCY GOODS BUYERS PRINCIPAL CITIES TENNESSEE, ALABAMA, MISSISSIPPI; ALL APPLICATIONS CONFIDENTIAL, SALARY AND COMMISSION.

A. STEINHARDT & BRO., 340 BROADWAY, N. Y.

SECURITY SALESMAN.
An up-State security house can use several high-class stock salesmen; local issue; 92-year record of growth and prosperity; is one of largest concerns of kind in country; this issue has minimum sales resistance due to endorsement of prominent bankers, plus high yield; commission basis. If interested in getting up-State with chance to make permanent connection with firmly established stock and bond house, call or phone Troy office (phone Troy 4772).
HOWELL, MacARTHUR & WIGGIN, INC., 452 Broadway, Albany. 55 Burdett Bldg., Troy.

SERVICE SALESMAN.
An energetic, intense, positive, successful sales executive who possesses the initiative, self-confidence and poise to gain favorable attention from key executives in every organization employing salesmen.

Only a high-powered producer with the service thought behind his action need apply, as we have the only sales help in the world that deals with the two main factors of the sale—the salesman himself and the buyer. Every organization employing salesmen should benefit by their work with our service, as it will positively increase sales. It is the missing link in the sales triangle. It pays for itself in increased sales and profits every week of the year.

Our service consists of one article per week for a year with a four-year renewal service. Salesman receives full commission on renewals. A high-powered producer can earn $800 to $500 and upward per week straight commission basis.

Dignity and sincerity are essential qualities for successful applicant, as this work immediately inspires confidence and assures friendly cooperation from the prospect. Preference given to men capable of hiring and training salesmen in exclusive territory.

Phone S. Cusell, Murray Hill 9389, for appointment.

STOCK SALESMEN wanted to help distribute Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd., bankers' shares, on commission; low interest rate; plenty of good live leads. Apply Room 519, 15 Broad St. at 10 A. M.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE.
An exceptional opening for a traveling salesman who is capable of presenting a widely recognized advertising service to large retail merchants; our clients are composed of the leaders in all lines of business in the medium-sized cities throughout the U. S.; our unusual advantages are evidenced by our rapid growth; the work appeals to the better salesman who is ambitious and able to earn from $5,000 to $10,000 commission a yearly. Call Room 1212, 154 Nassau St.

SALESMEN.
The U. S. Fidelity and Guarantee Co. has an unusual service and protection needed by every storekeeper; the cost is only 7c a day, and for producers can earn $50 to $80 a week up on commission; in addition we pay a training salary to start. Apply Room 309, 47 Cedar St., 10 to 3 P. M.

SALESMEN who have sold meats, provisions, scales, registers, &c., can earn from $6,000 yearly upward selling our improved labor-saving devices now being successfully introduced in the East; strictly commission basis; New York and New Jersey territories still open; reply, giving full details as to experience. L. R., 642 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN—Can you sell real estate to interested parties who have answered our advertisement; average commission, $115; sales help freely given; positions permanent; many of our salesmen have made $600 to $700 per week in commissions. Call between 2 and 5, Suite 1308, 350 Madison Av.

SALESMAN—CANDY.
We require a salesman who is thoroughly familiar with the candy trade in the Metropolitan district, who has a thorough knowledge of the retail candy trade; state age, experience and salary required. Box 27, Station O, New York City.

SALESMEN—Represent nationally advertised concern. Can you bring out to people the advantage of buying guaranteed hosiery? If you can you will make money with us selling direct to consumer on commission. Call forenoons. Smartsilk Hosiery Co., Suite 1511, 347 Madison Av.

SALESMEN—Vacancies in our sales dept. for experienced salesmen to call on selected lists in connection with our correspondence offers, comprising a business course and sets of popular authors; liberal commissions and every cooperation. Review of Reviews, 347 5th Av., Room 505.

SALESMAN call on retail trade with a strong line of men's, women's and children's flannelette underwear; only those with good following need apply; salary or commission. Willoughby Manufacturing Co., 1,077 Willoughby Av., Brooklyn. Stagg 6789.

SALESMEN to sell pianos, radios and phonographs in branch stores of large music house; only those thoroughly experienced, live wires, need apply; salary and commission; state full particulars. Write Box C-3, Room 416, 145 Nassau St., New York City.

SALESMAN for high-class adding machines in select territory; only experienced adding machine salesman need apply; drawing account and liberal commission. Apply between 10:30 and 12 A. M., Room 2711, 42 Broadway.

SALESMAN, gloves, experienced, to sell general run of gloves to retail trade in New Jersey; excellent opportunity; salary or commission; apply by mail giving details; confidential. Faiwen & Keller, 991 B'way.

SALESMAN, good opportunity, to sell standard radio sets; commission basis; references required. Apply by letter in person, 9-11 all week. Ask for Mr. Nichols, Vim Electric Co., 66 Cortlandt St.

SALESMAN—Ford cars and trucks, Ford dealer has good opening for 3 young men junior salesmen until experienced; salary and commission; can earn $40 to $50 per week; write full details. W 467 Times.

SALESMAN, by large importers, for Southern territory; must have acquaintance with buyers of large department stores in department of vellings, neckwear and laces; salary or commission. W 503 Times.

SALESMAN, furniture experience, for instalment house; can make as high as $75 a week on salary and commission. New Jersey Furniture Co., 236 Newark Av. Jersey City, N. J.

SALESMAN for millinery trimmings, experienced calling on ladies' hat manufacturers; only one who can do large volume business; drawing against commission. M 528 Times.

SALESMEN, Brooklyn, Long Island, also New Jersey; hardware, auto accessory, sporting goods; commission basis; high-grade men. Wilder Mfg Co., 211 Pacific St., Brooklyn.

SALESMAN to cover States of Georgia, North and South Carolina, with a complete line of draperies, curtain materials and novelties; salary or commission. W 501 Times.

SALESMAN—Experienced spool cotton salesman; must have acquaintance with buyers of cast side notion jobbers; state details of experience, qualifications; salary. N 52 Times.

SALESMEN—Prefer near-by residents; commission basis; leading washing machine made. Call before 10 or after 4, Long Island Maytag Co., 8,218 168th St., Jamaica.

SALESMAN, sell surgical supplies to hospitals; established trade, Pennsylvania, Ohio; liberal commissions, traveling expenses advanced. W 512 Times.

SALESMAN, tailor's trimmings; following among merchant tailors; experienced this line; aggressive; state experience; salary, and commission. F 106 Times.

SALESMAN for Southern territory to sell a complete line of draperies, curtain materials and novelties; salary or commission. W 502 Times.

SALESMAN, clothing, A1, for Middle West; good opportunity for right party; salary and commission. Apply A. Hyman Co., 714 Broadway.

SALESMAN, molasses, feeds; nearby territory; experienced in this particular line; state qualifications, salary expected. W 295 Times.

SALESMEN with following in New York and ajacent States, brassieres, corsolets; no objection to kindred line; commission basis. Diana Brassiere Co., 40 East 9th.

SALESMAN with a following in infants' wear to carry a side line of flannelettes; drawing account commission. W 1000 Times.

SALESMAN—Young man capable of buying and selling dresses; handy and experienced; $40 and commission. W 515 Times.

SALESMEN, to solicit orders for men's ready-made and to-order suits; liberal commission. V 1000 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN—Men's furnishing store; must have experience and references. Charles Krelman, 340 East Fordham Road.

SALESMEN, experienced, to sell sausage casing; state territory covered; salary and commission. W 504 Times.

SALESMAN to sell roofing material on commission; experienced men only. If Wet Old, Boston, Mass.

MALE HELP WANTED.

Salesmen.

SALESMEN.
Receive free the training and help that have enabled others like you to earn from $45 to $236 per week selling the guaranteed and nationally advertised products of the largest manufacturer in America of a complete line of electrical time and labor saving appliances for the home. Million Dollar Credit Rating.

Start work immediately in Newark, Jersey City, Paterson, Staten Island, New York, Mount Vernon, White Plains, Yonkers, Brooklyn, Long Island. It is not unusual for our men to earn $60 or more during their first week on the job.

Don't put this off. Take advantage of the tremendous local publicity that our title is now receiving. This publicity includes all of our men in every one of our fifteen branches.

Come in and have a real talk with our Mr. Stadsted, Room 1218, Knickerbocker Building, 42d St. and Broadway, at 10 A. M. or 2 P. M., sharp today or tomorrow.

APEX-ROTAREX CORP. OF N. Y.

SALESMEN.
A large electrical manufacturing company whose product is internationally recognized as the leader in the industry and nationally advertised in the well-known magazines, is enlarging its sales force in Manhattan and the Bronx.

We don't care whether you have sold or not if you are ambitious to succeed.

We will give complete sales training in the man we employ. This course alone is very valuable to any ambitious man.

We are interested only in men willing to start with an earning of about $35 per week commission.

Call Room 202, between 9 and 11 A. M., 145 West 30th St., New York City.

SALESMEN
WITH SELLING ABILITY.

There is an opportunity for four or five energetic, hustling producers of good character to join a large, progressive real estate selling organization now busily engaged in marketing five community developments in Westchester; our proposition has many distinctive selling features that actually sell the property and are not found in other propositions of like nature; completely basis; leads furnished and fullest cooperation given. Mr. McGovern, The Homeland Co., Bronx Office and Showroom, 420 East Tremont Av.

SALESMEN,
DRESS GOODS.

R. H. MACY & CO., INC., REQUIRE SEVERAL THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED DRESS GOODS SALESMEN WHO ARE ACCUSTOMED TO THE BEST RETAIL TRADE.

APPLY ANY TIME DURING THE DAY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FIRST BALCONY, 34TH ST. ENTRANCE, NEW WEST BUILDING.

SALESMEN.
R. ALTMAN & CO., 5TH AV. AND 34TH ST.,

HAVE SEVERAL VACANCIES FOR COMPETENT SALESMEN IN THEIR

SILK, UPHOLSTERY, MEN'S CLOTHING, MEN'S FURNISHING AND WOOLEN DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENTS.

APPLY AT 34TH ST. EMPLOYEES' ENTRANCE.

SALESMEN, JUNIOR.
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL CORPORATION.

We require a number of young men for our New York, New Jersey, Brooklyn and Connecticut stores; men selected will be trained in modern merchandising and our methods; must be satisfied with $25 to $50 weekly during training period on advance commission basis; also interested in experienced salesmen with executive training or executive ability; salary and bonus basis.

For application and information, call at Employment Office, 10 A. M., or 2:30 P. M. NO OTHER TIME. Room 406. NATIONAL ASSOC. BLDG., 25 WEST 43D.

SALESMEN.
High-class, clean-cut men to represent a country club on membership extension; dignified work with good commission returns. Suite 332, 30 Church St., New York.

SALESMEN.
A SUBURBAN PUBLIC UTILITY IS NOW CONDUCTING A CUSTOMER OWNERSHIP CAMPAIGN AND REQUIRES A FEW MORE MEN. THIS ISSUE OF PREFERRED STOCK IS APPROVED BY THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK. ONLY MEN WHO CAN FURNISH HIGHEST CHARACTER REFERENCES NEED APPLY. COMMISSION BASIS. TELEPHONE FOR APPOINTMENT. CORTLANDT 6691 AND ASK FOR MR. BOKLAN.

SALESMEN.
Manufacturer of electrical household device has openings for men in its New York Brooklyn, Staten Island, Newark and New Rochelle branches; splendid opportunity for real live wires to advance themselves into executive positions; men can make from $40 to $80 the first week on advanced commission basis; special allowance made to men with cars. Apply 9 East 46th St., Suite 703, 9:15 sharp; no other time.

SALESMEN DISTRIBUTORS.
Full time or part time.
City—out of town—everywhere.

National advertising makes RADIO PACK sell on sight; no experience required; one minute demonstration makes 90% sales; collect your large commission in advance; no trouble to make $25 daily. Write or call promptly at 10 A. M. or 2 P. M.
Suite 610, 152 West 42d St.

SALESMEN.
Drawing Account While Training.

You can easily make $75 per week in commissions if you are willing to work; we furnish you with all the leads you can use for interviewing business men on Current Opinion.

SEE MR. TENCH, 50 WEST 47TH ST.

SALESMEN.
Have you ever sold engine room supplies or have had any experience around an engine room? Most

Business Opportunities

Bank and business references required. Rate one dollar an agate line.

CAPITAL WANTED.

A COMPANY 7 YEARS OLD MANUFACTURING line of fancy food products well known in New England wishes New York City connection; right person can secure control for reasonable sum; unusual possibilities; once introduced, sales permanent; give experience, references and financial ability; do not reply unless interested in legitimate, permanent business and able to make some investment. The PeCiM Co., Inc., 49-59 Pearl St., Malden, Mass.

REALLY FIRST-RATE MAN WANTED with $10,000 capital to handle inside end New York branch, established British house; permanent and progressive position offering ample scope to right applicant; capital fully secured; undeniable references furnished and required. Write, stating age and record. Box 164, G. P. O., New York.

IF YOU HAVE FROM $4,000 TO $25,000 IT will pay you to invest in well located New York City property which will show handsome profit and an increase in value. Inquire E. D. Kahn, care J. Romaine Brown Co., 10 East 42d St. Established 1856.

LEGITIMATE OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT man to become associated with established manufacturing concern, in business 26 years; investment of about $20,000 required; personal, financial references required and exchanged. Z 2226, Times.

DIVISION MANAGERS, EXPERIENCED organizers, exclusive sales rights; exceptional opportunity earn substantial income; cash business, investment $1,000; references required, state experience, qualifications. K 83 Times.

ACTIVE OR INACTIVE PARTY ABLE TO invest $10,000 in manufacturing and distribution of patented article in large demand, smaller investments considered; principals only. Y 2385 Times Annex.

SALES EXECUTIVE—NATIONAL MANU- facturer desires to place 2,000 vending machines in New York; $3,500 will handle; should turn in thirty days; will show lifetime profit to purchasers. W 484 Times.

SUPERIOR MACHINES IN STAPLE ME- chanical electrical industry, patented; numerous equipments sold; financial associate required. S 606 Times Downtown.

WANTED, $100,000; WILL PAY LIBERAL interest; gilt edge collaterals; long or short time loan; best of reference. H. P. Lyman, Fort Smith, Ark.

PARTNER WITH $2,000 WANTED FOR printing and stationery business, established 1912, practical inside experience necessary. M 530 Times.

OSTRICH, FANCY FEATHER MANUFAC- turer, established, with plenty of orders, would take partner with small capital. M 493 Times.

PARTNER WANTED FOR USED CAR business, small capital required; large profit on weekly turnover. N 219 Times.

OPPORTUNITY PARTNER TO FINANCE re-establishment leather goods manufacturing; no brokers. N 54 Times.

EUROPEAN BANKER WANTS PARTNER with $25,000, established American branch. N 18 Times.

WANTED, $300 LOAN; GOOD INTEREST paid. A1 security; 90 days. Watkins 0055.

ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURING IN- DUSTRY DESIRES LOAN. M 310 TIMES.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.

FORMER FACTORY MANAGER WILL IN- vest $2,000 to $5,000 in well-established business with services; references. M 510 Times.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

MOTOR COACH BUILDERS.

On Contract.
Large Underslung Type.
Chassis With or Without Body.
Low Prices.
Write
THE AMERICAN MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
Manufacturers ACE Motor Coaches,
NEWARK, OHIO.

MANUFACTURERS DESIRING FOREIGN representation Through our own foreign representatives and others we may be able to make connections for you and provide an outlet for your product to the mutual satisfaction of both of us; communicate at once, as we wish these connections to be made soon. Wm. Frank Importing Co., Inc., 66 Broad St., New York. Phone Broad 3078.

SELLING AGENCY OF SILK MILL
WANTED, 100-500 LOOMS (PRINCIPALLY BOX). FACTORS BEST; STRONG SELLING ORGANIZATION; COMMUNICATIONS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. Z 2201 TIMES ANNEX.

AN OLD COMPANY OF THE HIGHEST financial standing wants exclusive distributors who can handle salesmen and who can finance a nominal amount of merchandise of from $500 to $3,000; write in detail. W 509 Times.

FLATIRON BUILDING—OFFICES ON THE second floor, ranging in size from 400 to 1,500 square feet, to sublet at an attractive figure; splendid advertising possibilities. Vacuum Oil Co., 61 Broadway.

TEA ROOM.

West 72d St., for sale at a bargain; partner retiring; established, growing trade, excellent location, good lease. Apply Lober, 535 West 113th St.

SALESMANAGER FOR DIRECT SELLING crew in Jersey; $500 merchandise security required, exceptional opportunity. R., 157 East 47th.

START MAIL ORDER BUSINESS. FOR practical information send 25c for August issue Mail Order News, 500 5th Av.

MANUFACTURER'S AGENCY WANTED, New York State, by experienced party. F 77 Times.

FOR SALE.

Plants and Factories.

ESTABLISHED METAL SPECIALTY BUSI- ness for sale, or partnership considered. S 693 Times Downtown.

CELLULOID FACTORY, EQUIPPED OPTI- cal work, permit, low rent, 178 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

Stores and Shops.

PROSPEROUS RETAIL LADIES' READY- to-wear and dry goods business in main section live Connecticut factory town; established over 30 years, highest reputation, owner retiring. 67 Times 165 Broadway.

DRUG STORE, IDEAL LOCATION, 1,143 Park Av.; opportunity for high grade store in excellent neighborhood; reasonable rent. Apply Gresham Realty Co., 587 5th Av. Vanderbilt 4381.

CIGAR STANDS, CIGAR STORES AND stationery stores, excellent locations. I. Eisenberg, 80 Wall St., Room 418. Hanover 6080.

DRESSMAKERS—OPPORTUNITY TO BUY beautifully fitted place, 44a near 5th Av., exceptional lease, terms arranged. W 488 Times.

HOSIERY STORE, ESTABLISHED SEVEN years, wonderful opportunity. Wasserman, 174 East Houston St.

Restaurants and Tea Rooms.

TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT FOR sale, on the West Seventies near Broadway; reasonable rent to right party. Experience required, must be experienced and thoroughly competent. Box H R 55 Times.

TEA ROOM, WEST 90TH, SERVING DIN- ners. Inform mail Langenhan, 769 West End Av.

Garages.

60,000 SQ. FT. ON BROADWAY, COLUM- bus Circle section, now occupied as large automobile service station, perfect condition, four floors only, 85 cents gross, usual security, 21 year lease. EDWARD J. MAIER & CO., INC., 100 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 0248.

WILL BUY FOR CASH

Any quantity face powder, perfumes, talcum powders, novelties, cutlery, specialties, celluloid, pearls, cheap jewelry, rubber goods, musical toys, harmonicas, cheap musical instruments. Job lots or close outs only.

V 617 Times Downtown

FOR SALE.

Garages.

GARAGES—PROPERTY FACING THREE streets, nearly 13,000 feet; plans 2-story foundation; $45,000; exceptional opportunity. 1484 Times Fordham.

GARAGE, EAST SIDE, RESTRICTED; CA- pacity 120; average $40; long lease; price right. Francis J. Phillips, 47 West 42d.

FOLLOW "MAIER" FOR GOOD GARAGES. 100 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 0248.

Miscellaneous.

BIG OPPORTUNITY
For Men Interested in
Real Estate Developments.

Rockaway property is going up daily; increase in value during past three years is over 100 per cent.

8-mile boardwalk; Beach Channel Drive; Cross Bay Road; ferry to Rockaways; new sewer and water systems, all approved by the Board of Estimate, and many under actual construction, will make the Rockaways the greatest Summer resort along the Atlantic Coast.

Now is the time to invest. Have ocean front and business properties.

Apply to Morris Realty Co., 95-07 Boulevard, Rockaway Beach, N. Y. Telephone Belle Harbor 0584.

FURNITURE BUSINESS, ESTABLISHED 5 years; lease and low rent; no competition; selling account going California in another business; will stand investigation. Box 536, Lawrence, L. I., or phone Cedarhurst 4347.

FOR SALE, LET, GASOLINE FILLING station at Rockaway Beach Boulevard. Arverne; terms reasonable. Tel. Belle Harbor 4247.

CREDIT-COLLECTION AGENCY FOR sale; established, reputable; head retiring. K 815 Times Downtown.

FOR SALE—PLUMBING, HEATING, WELL- established business in Borough of Queens. Y 2367 Times Annex.

BUSINESS FOR SALE, DOING $50,000 year; reason sickness. K 70 Times.

Leases.

PUBLIC MARKET, LARGE, UP-TO-DATE, in one of best locations in Manhattan; has the following departments open to lease:
BUTCHER,
GROCERY,
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.
Teddy's Fish Market,
763-765 Columbus Av.

MARKET IN BUILDING; 10-YEAR LEASE. Davis, 702 Lexington Av. Regent 4650.

BUSINESS SERVICE.

FIVE THOUSAND
letterheads printed on high-grade bond paper, $3 per 1,000; 5,000 envelopes, 6¾, 24-pound, white wove, $2 per 1,000; delivery when promised; other printing equally reasonable. Century Printing Co., 26 Bleecker St. Phone 4775 Canal.

COLLECTIONS, BACKWARD ACCOUNTS experts; attorneys all cities; no charge unless successful. National Credit Vigilance, 291 Broadway. Worth 10068.

COLLECTION SERVICE THAT BRINGS results; something different; no charge unless successful. Rite Rite, 370 7th Av. Longacre 1396.

MY SALES LETTERS BRING RESULTS because they are scientifically written. Durant, 280 West 41st St. Penn. 0162.

ADVERTISE, COUNTRY PAPERS, ALL publications; send for catalogue. Owl Agency, Times Building.

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MULTIGRAPHING—$3 PER THOUSAND; $1.25 additional (20 lines) mimeographing. Ideal. Bryant 6184.

INVENTIONS DEVELOPED, MODELS, consultation free. Frederick D. Banning, 940 6th Av.

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LOWEST RATES. NO PUBLICITY.
WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION.
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PEERLESS FINANCE CORPORATION,
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BUSINESS AND PERSONAL LOANS.

Loans $50 to $5,000 one year or less, weekly or monthly payment plan; no chattels, no pawns, no salary assignments. Call or write for booklet, "How to Borrow."

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Resources over $20,000,000.
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Under supervision State Banking Dept.

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FINANCING
on outstanding accounts, instalment contracts, merchandise in warehouse, rent assignments and other collaterals; over 30 years' experience; liberal terms; consult us.
STANDARD TRADING CO.,
691 Broadway. Phone Canal 7560-7850.

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Small firms can obtain additional capital on outstanding accounts without disturbing their credit; all business relations are confidential; call or write for interview.
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We advance money to reliable business men whose propositions have merit on notes and other good securities.
UNITED STATES GUARDIAN CORP.,
19 WEST 44TH ST.

OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS FINANCED ON liberal terms and at lowest rates; confidential; quick service assured. Mercantile Factors' Corporation, 212 5th Av. Madison Square 3657.

CONFIDENTIAL—CASH ADVANCED ON accounts receivable and other security, non-notification. Bryant 5243. Trio Mercantile Corp., 1,460 Broadway.

AETNA FINANCE CO., 40 WEST 33D. Manufacturers, jobbers, financed by new plan; advances on accounts, merchandise. QUICK ACTION.

LOANS ON MACHINERY, printing plants, automobiles, real estate, &c.; brokers protected. Wlodaver, 175 5th Av. Aanland 7237-7238.

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ANY LEGITIMATE, SAFE, LOAN CON- sidered; notes purchased. 11 Wall St., Suite 1706.

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BARCLAY FINANCE CORP.—COMMERCIAL loans; strict confidence. 299 Broadway.

RED SWAN INN

AFTER a strenuous summer of vacationing or business, come to

WARWICK

Mountains and valley are radiantly lovely in September's colorful mantle of autumn.

Private Golf Links

Write or phone about special rates for after Labor Day.

Red Swan Inn, Warwick, Orange Co., N.Y.
Martin Lange *Telephone: Warwick 76*

OUTFITTERS TO COLLEGE AND "PREP" SCHOOL STUDENTS

At all the leading Eastern colleges and "prep" schools our importations and exclusive productions of clothing, furnishings, footwear and headwear are the accepted standard of dress.

We are now presenting in complete assortments whatever may be required to complete a student's wardrobe for the coming term.

As our representatives regularly visit the colleges and "prep" schools we are in a position to render an unusual service to the new student.

DE PINNA

5th Avenue at 50th Street

There is room **now** *in your home for an inviting extra bathroom*

Why let this valuable space go unused when it can add so much to your comfort and convenience?

You need not re-model or re-build your home in order to enjoy the essential comforts of the finest new residences that are planned and built today.

When you compare these modern houses with those erected fifteen or twenty years ago, you will find that the outstanding difference lies in the number of bathrooms and the character and the design of their fixtures.

Add comfort and time economy

Appreciation of the increased comfort and time economy two or more bathrooms give, has put them into so many new homes. But even in old houses, the same convenience and comfort can be provided now at very moderate cost and in surprisingly small space.

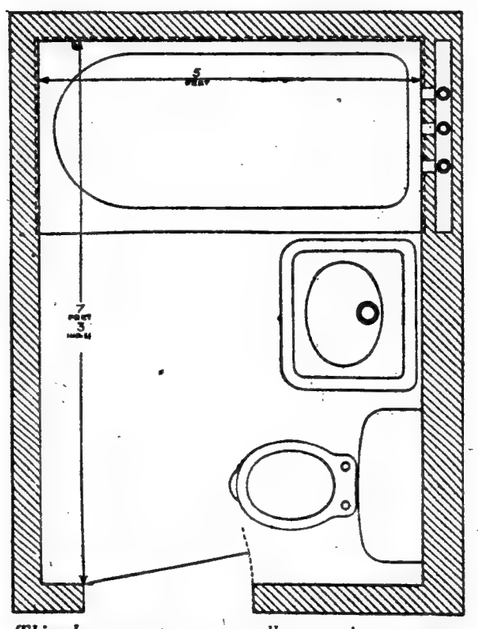
Your plumbing contractor can help you to discover the unused nook or corner—invisible, perhaps, to you—in which an extra bathroom can be placed, and all the hurry and worry of the crowded morning hour eliminated.

Compact units for small space

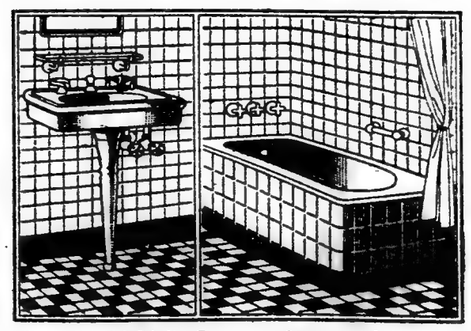
It may be a storage closet—or two closets thrown together—a tiny spare bedroom or the empty end of a hallway. Even with limited space, he can supply compact, yet graceful, Crane fixtures for the equipment of a convenient and inviting bathroom.

Ask him to look over your house and show you where an extra bathroom can be fitted up. Come to the Crane Exhibit Rooms and see how many interesting and practical suggestions you will get from the wide variety of plumbing and heating fixtures now on display. A cordial welcome awaits you.

Call or write for book of color schemes, "The New Art of Fine Bathrooms."



This plan suggests an unusually convenient arrangement for a complete and attractive bathroom in limited space, yet with ample room provided. A spare clothes closet, or two small inside closets thrown together, may supply all the space which it requires.



The graceful Idalia Lavatory has a quick-compression double-mixing faucet, integral overflow and a lipped china soap dish. The Tarnia tub of porcelain enamel on iron, is usually set in tiling to match the walls. It can be had in three lengths, 5, 5½ and 6 feet.

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PLUMBING AND HEATING MATERIALS

CRANE CO., NATIONAL EXHIBIT ROOMS
23 WEST 44TH STREET, NEW YORK

HARLEM BRANCH, 2000 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK
BROOKLYN BRANCH, 249 WILLOUGHBY STREET, BROOKLYN

Let your Plumbing Contractor show you where you can install an extra bathroom

Sensational values *in our August sale* **of Office Furniture**

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Walnut executive desk—special value at 50% reduction.	$125.00	$62.50
Flat top desk—quartered oak or combination mahogany, double pedestal.	62.50	46.25
Revolving arm chair—quartered oak or mahogany finish.	25.00	17.50
Arm chair—quartered oak or mahogany finish.	19.50	12.25
Steel filing cabinet—highest grade 4 drawer, olive green, roller bearing.	35.00	28.50

These offerings are not to be confused with ordinary price reductions. A visit to our showrooms will convince you that all our items are legitimate, trademarked, Grand Rapids merchandise—at prices far below normal. *Telephone orders will be filled.*

MONARCH
DESK CORPORATION
Bank and office interiors complete
25 West 45th Street ○ Bryant 3309

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When you file your message "Via RCA" what happens? The dots and dashes are automatically punched by typewriter action into a continuous paper tape that moves swiftly through a special transmitting apparatus. *The same second* radio telegraph receiving apparatus in one of six countries of Europe mechanically records each letter. Transmission is *direct*—without relay. It is *accurate*—possibilities of error are reduced to a minimum. And it is *speedy*—you can get a prompt reply. Mark every message

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WHAT WE OFFER WE OWN

There's A "Corner" In Fifth Avenue Corners!

EVEN when one is available, it is usually subject to an expensive leasehold, which makes the price prohibitive for possession.

But there is one exception, and it is the greatest available corner in the Avenue!

It's the former Rockefeller property at the N. E. Corner of 54th Street and Fifth Avenue, with 125 feet on the side street and a full fifty foot frontage in Fifth Avenue itself.

In the same block with the St. Regis—opposite University Club—diagonal from the Gotham—ideal for retail store, bank or office building—and a low price with no leasehold to take care of.

FOR SALE OR LEASE

We will erect mercantile building to suit tenant.

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WHAT WE OWN WE RECOMMEND

"All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
Probably showers today, cooler tonight; tomorrow, fair and cooler. Temperature yesterday—Max., 74; min., 63. For weather report see Page 12.

VOL. LXXIII....No. 24,316. NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1924. TWO CENTS In Greater New York | THREE CENTS Within 500 Miles | FOUR CENTS Elsewhere

BRIAND TO DEMAND SAFETY FOR FRANCE AT LEAGUE MEETING

French Delegation May Not Oppose Admission of Germany to Membership Next Month.

BUSY DAY FOR HERRIOT

Premier to Face Parliament and Also Begin Naming Officials Under the Dawes Plan.

ITALIANS TURN TO DEBT

Economy Minister De Nava Looks for Cancellation of Their Claims by America and Britain.

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 20.—Premier Herriot will face Parliament tomorrow and demand approval of the London agreement. Today even the Opposition press expresses the opinion that he will get a majority vote. However, it is generally believed that his majority in the upper house will be narrow.

The Government hopes to finish the debate Saturday so as to leave M. Herriot free next week to devote attention to routine matters before his departure for Geneva to attend the League of Nations Assembly, which opens Sept. 1.

The Premier spent today preparing his message presenting the London arrangements to Parliament. He plans to read it himself in both houses, after which the debate will begin immediately. The names of the orators inscribed indicate that he will get a good deal of criticism, the Nationalists blaming him for having surrendered French domination of the Reparation Commission and not having exacted a large enough price for Ruhr evacuation and the Socialists complaining that he did not bring back an interallied debt settlement. But the probability is that many critics will vote for the London accord because the alternative is too dangerous.

May Get Warning on Debt Issue.

It is likely, however, that the Premier will be given to understand that Parliament expects concessions on France's debts, which will be a warning that unless he obtains concessions at the coming debt conference he must give way for another Premier. It is judged impossible for him to retain office if he puts France in the position of having to pay out 50 per cent. more than she gets out of the reparations settlement.

M. Herriot will point to Mr. MacDonald's promise that England will deal with the debts with a sense of equity and probably argue that the mere fact that England accepts the debt conference indicates her intention to make a reduction. It will, of course, be most difficult for him to give any indications of the likelihood of American action.

As for security, the Premier is expected to ask Parliament to wait for action by the League of Nations. A very strong French delegation has been named, which will include former Premier Briand, who is expected to handle the security negotiations.

In connection with security there is much talk here about the admission of Germany to the League next month. While the present French Government is really disposed no longer to oppose the entrance of Germany, yet its official commitments force it to take the stand that Germany should first submit to a final allied armament inquiry before the League takes over armament control of the Reich. This may complicate Germany's entrance into the League, since it would be difficult to complete this inquiry before the end of the League session. Germany has not yet officially applied for admission, but that is a minor matter.

Asked today about German admission a member of the French delegation said it was probable but not sure. He believed M. Herriot would try to arrange matters to make it easy for the French to withdraw their opposition, which has hitherto barred Germany from the League.

To Name Dawes Plan Officials.

PARIS, Aug. 20 (Associated Press).—The first step toward actually putting the Dawes plan into operation probably will be taken at the Cabinet meeting tomorrow, when there will be appointed some of the various officials who will represent France in the Dawes plan organization, or at least the members of the committee of French experts who will cooperate with the Germans in putting the final touches to the plan for the economic evacuation of the Ruhr.

This evacuation will not begin until after the London agreements have been signed, which ceremony has been set for Aug. 30.

As there are many thousands of French and Belgian railroad men and large economic staffs who are comfortably settled in Germany, there will be quite a task to unscramble all of the affairs in which the civilian forces of occupation have taken part during the last year and a half.

Reports that the economic evacuation had begun, which were circulated early today, were denied by the Foreign Office and the Ministry of Public Works.

Ruhr Preparing for Work.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 20.—Ruhr mines, steel and iron works and blast furnaces are preparing for a period of intensive ac-

Continued on Page Four.

FLORIDA. $140 P. M. Daily Thru Sleepers. All East and West Coast Points. Seaboard, 113 West 42d. Bryant 8413.—Advt.

North Carolina Governor Sends Delegate to League

GENEVA, Aug. 20 (Associated Press).—Philip S. Henry, bearing a signed and sealed document from Governor Cameron Morrison of North Carolina, appointing Mr. Henry a Special Commissioner from North Carolina, arrived in Geneva today. League of Nations officials are somewhat puzzled over how to receive him.

Mr. Henry has not yet presented his credentials, but it was said today the League officials were going to welcome him as a representative American, anxious to learn about the League.

Special to The New York Times.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 20.—Governor Morrison stated tonight that he did not send Philip S. Henry as a delegate to the League of Nations; that he had no authority to take such a step, and that he merely gave Mr. Henry a letter to the League authorities as a sort of a letter of introduction, which would enable him to study the League in operation at first hand and would insure the courtesies of the League to Mr. Henry.

COOLIDGE PRAISES DAWES ACCEPTANCE

Congratulates Him by Wire—Bankers Tell President Loan to Germany Is Certain.

ARMS CONFERENCE NEXT

Refunding of European War Debts Is Predicted—Rain Keeps President Indoors.

Special to The New York Times.

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 20.—After hearing General Dawes's speech of acceptance over the radio last night, President Coolidge sent the following telegram to his running mate:

General Charles G. Dawes, Evanston, Ill.:

We congratulate you. Have just heard your address with great satisfaction. I offer you most hearty congratulations. CALVIN COOLIDGE.

President Coolidge expects important results from the agreement to the Dawes plan for the settlement of reparations and the obligations between the nations of Europe.

In his opinion, the adoption of this plan last week marks the first hopeful step toward a restoration of the economic life of Europe since the armistice, and from it are expected to follow other moves intended to aid in putting Europe on a sound financial basis.

As soon as the Dawes plan is in effect and the United States, through its bankers, has furnished the $200,000,000 necessary to give Germany a new financial system, President Coolidge will call a conference for a further limitation of armaments.

But before this conference assembles it is the belief of the Administration that France and the other countries will have sought to arrange terms for the refunding of her debt to this country.

French politicians, it is said, now see that sentiment in the United States will not support a cancellation of her debt, and that the adjustment of the dispute on reparations has created a situation at home which will permit her to turn to the payment of her debts to other countries.

Reports are that France and Italy have been discussing their debts to the United States with Secretary Mellon in Europe, and may seek to open negotiations for the payment of their loans some time this Fall. If France accepts the terms she will have sixty-two years in which to pay.

The next move in the Administration's foreign policy will be a call for the armament conference as a means of aiding in the balancing of the budgets of the countries now maintaining heavy land and naval forces. The effect at home, the President believes, will be a reduction in Government expenses and lower taxes. Another effect will be that the American tax burdens will be relieved by the gradual payment of the foreign loans, and the allocation of funds to pay the cost of the army of occupation, which will be the subject of the forthcoming Paris conference.

Nothing that has happened in the past year has given the President so much satisfaction as the agreement to the Dawes plan. He has said that it has shown the wisdom of the American method of unofficial cooperation and has given a program for the future economic life of Europe.

Since he has come here assurance has

Continued on Page Four.

DEMOCRATS SEE CHANCE TO WIN SENATE CONTROL

Believe They Can Replace Some Republicans Besides Holding All Their Own.

JONES CLAIMS ELECTORS

Senator Points to 290 Votes From States Now Having Democratic Governors.

REPUBLICANS EXPECT GAINS

Encouraged by Senatorial Situation in Oklahoma, Tennessee, Montana and Massachusetts.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—An encouraging word for Democrats was contained in a statement issued today by Senator Andrieus A. Jones of New Mexico, Chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, who pointed out that the States which now have Democratic Governors have 290 votes in the Electoral College, twenty-four more than the majority necessary to elect a President and Vice President.

In indicating his opinion that this showing was significant of the success of the Democratic ticket, Senator Jones called attention to the fact that in addition to the States which have Democratic Governors, seven States elected Democratic Senators in 1922. These seven represent an electoral vote of 56. Mr. Jones adds this electoral vote to the 290 mentioned to show the possibility of Davis and Bryan obtaining 346 votes in the Electoral College.

The Senator finds further encouragement in the political make-up of the House of Representatives, with twenty State delegations controlled by Democrats, against nineteen by regular Republicans and four by La Follette men, with five delegations evenly divided politically.

"I make no reference to the Republican differences in California, Iowa and Illinois," said Mr. Jones, "for I desire only to make reference to existing conditions, and not prophecies. From my point of view, I cannot see wherein anything has happened from the Republican standpoint to make any of these States change their opinions as to the form of political administration or State representation they desire.

Sees Nothing to Win for Republicans.

"Surely the 'carnival of corruption,' as referred to by Senator Pat Harrison and Senator Thomas J. Walsh in their convention speeches would hardly win any votes for the Republican Administration, or their failure to lower the cost of living make one who voted for a Democrat change. The highest tariff heretofore known surely cannot be influencing those of independent thought to vote for Republicans. The failure to pass remedial legislation for the farmer and the veto of beneficial legislation for the soldier, postal clerk and veteran will not, in my opinion, make Republican votes.

"The spineless and vacillating foreign policy of the Administration has won no admiration, and the leaderless, do-nothing Congress of the Republican régime has failed to win the confidence of independents or wean a vote from the Democratic viewpoint.

"The straightforward, clear-thinking, forceful and comprehensive speech of acceptance of Mr. Davis compels admiration and his moral excellence, high character and ability, in my opinion, will hold all of the Democratic adherents and gain others.

"Mr. Bryan's speech of acceptance was admirable and will win thousands of votes, for this is a Democratic year."

While Senator Jones's statement reflects the optimistic tone usual in utterance of campaign managers, it is realized by politicians of all parties that with respect to the Senatorial campaign this year, concerning which Mr. Jones is silent, the Democrats have cause for encouragement. This arises from the fact that of the thirty-three seats in the Senate which will be contested in this year's elections, most of the fifteen held by Democrats are certain to be retained by that party, as these elections will be held in States normally Democratic. This encouragement is emphasized by the opportunity

Continued on Page Three.

Robbers Escape With $110,000 in Gems After Store Hold-Up in Heart of Boston

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—Armed robbers entered the jewelry store of Carl H. Skinner, 300 Boylston Street, in the heart of the city, today, seized a cabinet of jewels valued at $110,000, and escaped in an automobile bearing a stolen number plate.

In their haste the robbers left a tray lying in plain sight and containing jewels which held gems worth an equal amount. In a struggle with the intruders, two of whom entered the store, the manager, Frederick W. Ives of Winthrop, was knocked down, and when he grappled one of his assailants round the legs a pistol was jammed against his ribs to make him cease resistance.

Two of the robbers stood guard at the store entrance and a fifth remained at the wheel of the car, which was parked a short distance from the store, the motor throbbing and ready for a dash. That the robbers escaped was due to a traffic jam in Columbus Avenue which delayed the police and taxicab drivers who gave chase.

John W. Stead, a 15-year-old boy employed in the store, ran to the rear and got the proprietor's revolver when he saw what the intruders were about and pursued them to the street. When he found that shooting at them would endanger passersby he fired into the air to attract attention of the police.

Miss Anna Conway, a saleswoman employed in a gown shop near by, got the number of the car, which she gave to the police. The registration plate, numbered 256761, proved later to have been stolen from the car of C. W. Clarke, a veterinarian, of 46 Liberty Street, Somerville.

The loot included forty-five rings, of a total value of $47,658; thirty-seven bracelets, total value about $45,000; ten brooches, $8,310, and eight necklaces, $5,895.

Among the rings was one set with an emerald and sixty-two diamonds and valued at $5,400. Another was set with emeralds and cut diamonds in platinum, one of the diamonds being a four-carat stone.

In the Heart of Philadelphia, The Robert Morris. Rev. Moderate Rates.—Advt.

Senator Dial and Rival Arrested in Clash; Candidate Swings a Chair at His Opponent

Special to The New York Times.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Aug. 20.—United States Senator Nathaniel B. Dial of South Carolina, a candidate for re-election, and John J. McMahan, Insurance Commissioner of South Carolina, one of his opponents, broke up the Senatorial campaign meeting at Gaffney, twenty miles east of here, this afternoon with a personal encounter in which Senator Dial swung a chair at Commissioner McMahan's head.

For the past two weeks McMahan has been attacking Senator Dial's record, charging him with "gambling" in cotton and trading in oil stocks, also with carrying members of his immediate family on the Government payroll as employes in his office force.

Senator Dial has replied that he has been trading in cotton for twenty-five years and that so far as his office force is concerned that is his personal business and not a matter of public record. He is charging McMahan with being a "stalking horse" in this campaign, running in the interest of another of his opponents, Representative James F. Byrnes.

The clash today came when McMahan demanded that the Senator withdraw his "stalking horse" charge. When the Senator refused, McMahan called him a "dirty liar," and as a result of the confusion that followed both men were charged with disorderly conduct and summoned to appear before the Mayor of Gaffney, being released on bonds of $11.50 each.

This trial was postponed until after the primary election on Aug. 26 concludes the campaign.

M'COY'S SISTER HAD MRS. MORS'S GEMS

Turns Over to Police Those Woman Wore the Night She Was Killed.

BROTHER GAVE THEM TO HER

District Attorney Says They Supply Robbery Motive—Prisoner Violent When Arraigned.

Special to The New York Times.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—A small fortune in jewels stripped from the body of Mrs. Theresa Mors was turned over to the police today.

The gems, worth between $6,000 and $20,000, were given to the police by attorneys for Mrs. Fred Thomas, Kid McCoy's sister. They consisted of a platinum wrist watch, studded with diamonds and sapphires and having attached a clasp of many diamonds; a ring with a single black pearl of large size, and a breast ornament in the form of a bird, covered with canary-colored and white diamonds. Albert A. Mors, divorced husband of the dead woman, who last Monday charged that McCoy had abstracted the personal valuables from Mrs. Mors's body, asserted that one other piece was missing, a diamond guard ring which, not many hours before her death, he had seen her wearing with her black pearl ring.

Mrs. Thomas, in her first statements in connection with the case six days ago, admitted that McCoy gave her some articles of jewelry when he visited her at 2 A. M. on Aug. 13 and made a halting confession that he had shot Mrs. Mors. But for the last two days her attorneys had denied that any such articles had been given her.

"Supplies the Motive," Says Keyes.

"This is enough to make a complete case against McCoy," said District Attorney Keyes. "It supplies the motive of robbery. All that we now have to clean up are some details."

McCoy was taken before Judge Charles Crail of the Superior Court today to be arraigned under the indictments voted by the Grand Jury.

The prisoner threw the courtroom into excitement when the murder indictment was read. The court clerk had just-droned "Did feloniously assault and commit murder" when McCoy took a step forward and roared: "I did not."

His counsel quieted him quickly, while bystanders drew away, remembering the two spells of seeming madness which had seized the man near them in the city jail yesterday. Even Harry Dunlap, also accused of murder, whose trial before Judge Crail was interrupted to give time for McCoy's arraignment, looked up at McCoy, beside him, with a show of interest.

McCoy presented a sorry figure as he entered the courtroom. His head sagged so that the glistening bald oval of his skull first attracted the eye. The short clipped black curls were unkempt. Most of the glances from the famous gimlet eyes were directed sideways or were shot out during short upward jerks of his head. Jauntiness was lost by the weight of a blue denim shirt, inscribed "County Jail," the front of which gaped for several inches.

McCoy went back to the county jail with his arraignment uncompleted. He will plead to the indictments next Monday under his baptismal name of Norman Selby. It is expected that he will plead not guilty to the first indictment, charging murder.

What he will plead to the second indictment, which includes seven counts of felonious highway robbery with a deadly weapon, and of assault with intent to commit murder, his lawyers today would not disclose.

The announcement by the District Attorney that the trial would be rushed to a start within a month was taken to indicate that Mr. Keyes was satisfied with the completeness of the case against the prisoner; and the prosecution regards McCoy's trial as of such importance as to take precedence over other cases, some of which have choked the dockets for a protracted period.

There are indications that the McCoy trial may become a battle of alienists. The three experts for the State, Drs. Victor Parkin, Paul Bowers and Louis Weber, today submitted their formal report that McCoy was sane. They spent three days observing the prisoner.

Defense Alienists Study McCoy.

Experts for the defense engaged in their second day of observation. It is possible that the two attorneys for the defense, R. D. Knickerbocker and ex-Judge E. L. Gavin, may be joined by Paul Schenck, a well-known trial attorney of this city, and by William J. Fallon of New York, who was acquitted of a charge of bribing a juror in a celebrated trial in the East last week. It is also understood that H. W. Oppi-

Continued on Page Six.

When you think of Writing, Think of Waterman's.—Advt.

TWO BROTHERS SLAIN IN NEW 'BAFF CASE'

Third Is Dying Following the Outbreak of Warfare Among "Chicken Pullers."

5 PRISONERS QUESTIONED

Shootings in Manhattan, Fatal to Still Another Man, Follow Murder in Weehawken.

Working on the theory that warfare among gangs of chicken pullers, such as culminated some years ago in the murder of Barnett Baff, is raging once more, detectives of the Homicide Squad went to Weehawken last night to question five young men about the murder early yesterday morning of William Young and Edward Connelly. Young and Connelly died in St. Vincent's Hospital a few hours after they had been shot down at Eighth Avenue and Sixteenth Street by gangsters, who opened fire on them from a touring car and escaped after mortally wounding both. The quintet in Hoboken are charged with complicity in the murder of Young's eldest brother last March.

William Young, who lived at 362 Tenth Avenue and was employed as a switchman in the Weehawken yards, is the third member of his family to be shot down by gangsters and the second to die of his wounds. His eldest brother, John, was killed in his saloon in Weehawken last March. Charles Reilly of 1,160 Washington Street, Hoboken, is to be tried for that crime in a few days. John Young died refusing to tell even his wife who had shot him or why.

Another Brother Shot.

At almost the same spot where William Young and Connolly were attacked by assassins early yesterday morning another brother, James J. Young, was shot on Monday night. He, too, is in St. Vincent's Hospital, where it is said that he can not survive more than a few days.

William Young got eight bullets in his head and body in the attack yesterday morning and was never able to tell the police anything, even had he wanted to. James J. Young also is said to have been either too badly wounded or too much committed to the code of such affrays to give any information, but the police theory, according to the best information that could be had last night, was that the New Jersey chicken pullers, who have maintained a close organization, resented the efforts of the Youngs and their friends to engage in that business and determined to exterminate them if they persisted.

The two shootings in Manhattan on succeeding nights aroused much comment in Weehawken and there was gossip in the freight yards and among the chicken houses there which was said to have given some clue to the state of affairs. Likewise, friends of the Youngs in Manhattan are believed to have disclosed reluctantly something of the nature of the warfare that has been in progress for months.

The Youngs, so the story ran, refused to be intimidated and did a little warfaring on their own account, in which they are said once or twice to have employed pistols, although they are not believed to have killed any one.

The similarity of the outbreak of violence to the Baff case, if the theories as to motive are correct, is said to have spurred the police to efforts to round up the murderers, lest the fight spread and more shootings follow.

Beetles War the First Theory.

Until the gossip about the Youngs and their encounters with established chicken pullets had reached the police the theory was that the Youngs had been victims of an ordinary bootleg war. The very boldness of the two Eighth Avenue shootings, one night apart and near the same brightly lighted and populous corner, lent strength to the theory that hardened criminals, reckless of their own safety, were out for revenge, possibly because five men soon were to come to trial for the murder of John Young.

It was for that reason that Captain Carey of the Homicide Bureau sent men to Weehawken last night in an effort to learn with the aid of Weehawken detectives whether those five men had intimates who might not be able to account for their recent movements. Besides talking to the suspects under arrest the New York detectives intended to check up carefully on any visitors they might have had in recent days.

The murder of Barnett Baff, a West Washington market poultry merchant, on Nov. 24, 1914, was a sensation that lasted more than a year. Baff had headed a fight of business men against various extortions by the closely banded chicken pullers. Three men were sentenced to death. One, Joseph Cohen, was commuted after he had spent seven years in the death house at Sing Sing. Giuseppe Arichello also was freed after a new trial and Abraham Graff got off with a life sentence for manslaughter.

SELF-ADJUSTING ADJUSTER Independent Insurance Adjusters solves the most severe attack.—Advt.

PROPOSED BUS LINES OPPOSED BY I. R. T.; NO WORD AS TO HYLAN

Hedley Would Bar Routes Other Than "Feeders" for Subway and Elevated.

PLAN FORMALLY FILED

Mayor Out of Town and Attitude Toward Project Is Matter of Speculation.

McANENY FAVORS THE PLAN

Makers of Proposal Stress Its Recapture Clause and Provision for Revenue to the City.

The Interborough Rapid Transit Company came out flatly yesterday against the thirty-four new bus routes proposed by the Fifth Avenue Coach Company.

Frank Hedley, President and General Manager of the Interborough, said in a statement that the company would oppose any independent bus system not connected with and feeding the city-owned subway system operated by his company.

Mr. Hedley's statement, coupled with the withdrawal of himself and Vice President W. Leon Pepperman from the directorate of the bus concern, made it apparent that the proposed gridironing of Manhattan with new bus routes, extending into the Bronx and Queens, could not be accomplished without a fight. Frederic T. Wood, President and General Manager of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company, has likewise withdrawn from the directorate of the Interborough and the two corporations now stand completely severed.

That the two corporations will not proceed in a spirit of friendly rivalry Mr. Hedley himself made quite evident when he asserted that the Interborough would maintain the opposition first manifested ten years ago when Chicago capital sought to engage extensively in bus transportation here.

Mr. Hedley declared that the city stood committed to the Interborough's own position and asserted that none of its officials had expressed any inclination to grant such franchises as now are sought.

Hylan's Attitude Not Known.

No official statement of the city's attitude toward the new enterprise could be had yesterday. Mayor Hylan was still away on his vacation and none of his subordinates was willing to say whether the Mayor was aware of the project or to forecast his probable position. City officials generally showed great interest in the proposal and studied it intently.

It appeared probable yesterday that the Board of Estimate would not consider the request for franchises until its next regular meeting on Sept. 19. Applicaton was filed formally yesterday, but the only intervening gathering of the city cabinet will be at a special meeting tomorrow, called to deal with other things.

George McAneny, Chairman of the Transit Commission, refused to make any official comment, but said that as an individual he favored the new bus lines as a great step toward relieving congestion.

In his statement Mr. Hedley declared the experience of London with bus transportation had been unfortunate and asserted that if bus routes rivaling the Interborough were started here the Interborough would refuse to buy them up. His statement follows:

"I have not yet seen the formal applications for franchises for bus operation which I am advised were filed this afternoon, but I assume they are along the general lines of copies which were presented to me last Saturday, with this exception: Last Saturday, the President of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company showed me copies of petitions, which indicated that the new merger had organized a Delaware corporation, known as 'New York Coach Lines, Inc.,' and that the Delaware corporation had prepared four separate applications for franchises, practically gridironing Manhattan Island, with extensions into the Borough of Queens and the Bronx. He had also an application for the Fifth Avenue Coach Company, requesting that it be granted franchises for routes which it is now operating under permits from the city authorities. I am informed that the plan of having a Delaware corporation apply has been abandoned and that the applications made this afternoon were by the Fifth Avenue Coach Company.

"As to the merits of the matter, it

Continued on Page Two.

Hughes Expresses Regret At Inability to Visit Italy

ROME, Aug. 20.—Henry P. Fletcher, American Ambassador to Italy, today received and transmitted to Premier Mussolini a message from Secretary Hughes expressing regret that the latter was unable to visit Rome on his recent European trip. The message follows:

"Will you please convey to Signor Mussolini my compliments and express to him my profound regrets for having had to renounce my visit to Rome because of the necessity, of an unforeseen character, of returning to the United States. It was my hope to make such a visit, and great has been my regret at seeing this possibility vanish. I am confident, however, that it is only a postponement. I hope to be able to visit Rome the first time the occasion presents itself."

STAGE A HOLD-UP, TEST NEW MAIL CAR

Postal and Railroad Officials Use Six Armed "Bandits" in N. Y. Central Experiment.

TRAIN HALTED AT BREWSTER

But New Anti-Robber Equipment in Armored Coach Repulses All Attacks.

Special to The New York Times.

BREWSTER, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Six armed men held up the engineer of a New York Central train in a lonely stretch of the Putnam Division's line at Tilly Foster, two miles from here, shortly after dusk this evening, and attempted to seize United States mails. Equipped, however, with the Government's latest anti-bandit paraphernalia, from riot guns to bright magnesium candles, the mail clerks fought off the men without the loss of a single letter.

At no time in the memory of Tilly Foster's oldest inhabitant had there been such excitement as prevailed this evening. The few villagers of that old mining town, attracted by the loud shots from .45s, the sputter of machine gun bullets and the flares which lit up the rugged countryside, rushed to the scene as quickly as their feet or "flivvers" could take them.

There they saw a dozen newspaper and "movie" photographers, already on the job, taking pictures of every stage of the hold-up. Newspaper reporters were there to ask the bandits how they liked their business. And officials of the Post Office and the New York Central were also on hand to see if the hold-up was a success.

It wasn't, so the Post Office intends to equip 3,000 of its mail cars similar to that used in tonight's test in order to prevent the recurrence of mail train hold-ups in the future.

The scene chosen for the hold-up was slightly west of the abandoned Tilly Foster coal mine, about a quarter of a mile from the Tilly Foster reservoir and only a short distance from Tilly Foster's only store. It was there that the "bandits" regaled themselves with ham sandwiches, soda water and crackers before their big job.

When the train's big headlight announced its approach from Brewster, the six men, dressed like the highwaymen in the "movies" lay prone on their stomachs in the high grass and shrubbery. They suddenly jumped to their feet when the locomotive was a dozen yards away, and two of the men boarded the cab and told Engineer J. Dalrymple and Fireman D. M. Cone they meant business. Guns in the "bandits" hands were sufficient warning and the train came to a halt.

In the meantime the others made a rush for the mail car. But the clerks brought into play every piece of apparatus they had. They inserted the flares into the two holes on each side of the car, which lighted automatically and threw the country for several hundred feet into plain view. They saw the position of the "robbers," who were now clinging close to the car and firing at it.

The windows, however, were of wired glass and bullet proof, and the car sides were made of steel. Through loopholes at both ends of the car the clerks aimed and fired their rifles. The flare showed one of the "bandits" standing near the middle of the car. This was the signal to a mail clerk to discharge his riot gun through a hole in the floor. A cone of iron, acting as a spreader, deflected the buckshot in all direction so effectively that the make-believe "bandit" was forced to run.

"Hey, there, you vandit!" shouted one of the cameramen when the firing was hottest. "Can't you see you're dead? Lie down now so we can get that picture. Cut out the smiling, will you."

Finally, at the demand of the cameramen, all of the "bandits," who actually were post office employes, played dead.

Chase C. Gove, Deputy Assistant Postmaster General of Washington, said he was satisfied the test was a success. The "bandit-proof" car used this evening belongs to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company. Roger Williams, Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service at New York; J. N. Crocker, manager of mail and express traffic of the New York Central; Fred S. Gallagher, engineer of rolling stock of the New York Central, and Pitt Bland, also with the Central, were among those who witnessed the "hold-up."

FLIERS READY TO GO AT 3 THIS MORNING ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

Warned of Fuel Shortage, They Determine to Set Out at Once for Greenland.

WARSHIPS' SUPPLIES LOW

Admiral Magruder Tells Aviators Further Delay Means Refueling the Fleet.

ITALIAN WILL JOIN FLIGHT

Planes Are Repaired After the Cruiser Richmond Battles Gale to Bring Spare Parts.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 20 (Associated Press).—The American round-the-world fliers and Lieutenant Locatelli, Italian aviator, who will accompany them on their flight to the North American continent, will take off on the long lap to Frederikadal near Cape Farewell, East Greenland, at 3 o'clock tomorrow morning. It was decided today.

The decision was made this morning at a conference on board the United States cruiser Richmond among Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder, Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, commander of the round-the-world fliers, and Lieutenant Locatelli.

The Richmond will leave Reykjavik at 7 o'clock this evening to take up its patrol station about seventy miles west of here.

Futile Delay Means Refueling.

ON BOARD THE U. S. CRUISER RICHMOND, REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 20 (Associated Press).—The fortnight's delay in the American army aviators' world flight, due to uncertainty as regards ice conditions in Greenland and several mishaps, has brought about a fuel shortage in the naval patrol which is further complicating the flight stunt.

Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder admitted this fact when his flagship, the Richmond, put into Reykjavik this morning with spare parts for the planes of Lieutenants Smith and Nelson. A further delay in the flight, owing to weather or other causes, would necessitate refueling the patrol vessels at Rosyth, Scotland, or elsewhere.

The prospect of a fresh start on the journey tomorrow morning appeared this evening to have heartened the entire group. Lieutenant Nelson was busy putting on his new propeller, while Lieutenant Arnold was working to repair the other plane.

Lieutenant Locatelli, who is to accompany the American fliers, said tonight that in order to lighten the weight of his plane it was probable that only three men would be taken along, instead of four, on the next hop-off.

When the Richmond came to anchor here this morning a gale was raging and Lieutenant Smith, Lieutenant Nelson and Lieutenant Cramrine of the Air Service had difficulty in boarding her for a conference with Admiral Magruder. The conference was a lengthy one. The Admiral presented to the aviators the difficulties of the situation from the naval viewpoint, laying stress on the fuel scarcity.

Lieutenant Smith earnestly pointed out that it was possible for himself and Lieutenant Nelson to make the remainder of the flight without delay, barring accidents, and with a little rest between the hops to Labrador.

Lieutenant Locatelli, the Italian aviator, came on board the Richmond during the conference. He arranged with Admiral Magruder to permit his representative, Lieutenant Nareschalchi, to ship on board the Richmond.

Officers Chafe at Inaction.

Later in the day Lieutenant Smith said:

"I am suffering over this delay as much as anybody else. There is no fun in waiting around for a chance to finish the flight. I am as anxious as anybody to get back to America, and we will move quickly when we start."

The suspense is seriously affecting Lieutenant Cramrine, according to his friends. They say the officer has been on the point of a nervous breakdown during the last few days.

Flight Commander Leighton, who returned to Reykjavik on board the Richmond after having made an air reconnoissance along the Greenland coast in one of the planes of the cruiser Raleigh, reported to Admiral Magruder that the entire coast in the vicinity of Angmagsalik is unsuitable for landing purposes, owing to ice. He said that in the event of forced landings the planes could find no shelter.

The harbor twenty miles north of Angmagsalik, reported last week by Lieutenant Schultz, was found to be impracticable, as motor boats would have been unable to come to it and deliver gas and oil to the planes had they gone there.

When the aviators start from Reykjavik the cruiser Raleigh will be stationed off Cape Farewell, the southerly tip of Greenland, the destroyers Barry, Billingsley and Reid will be stationed respectively between Iceland and the Faroe Islands and the Richmond will see the planes off at Reykjavik. The repair base has been ordered to take up its permanent station at Thorshavn in the Faroes.

Immediately after the flight to Friedrikdal is completed Lieutenant Leigh Wade, who lost his plane between the Orkneys and Iceland, will be transferred to the Barry and with his mechanician, Sergt. Ogden, Private [illegible], N. Y., to take over the new plane which is to be provided for him there and in which he will resume the flight with his companions.

Wood sold Off Shop Low to Float.
Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SUDAN HARBOR, Labrador, via Pope, N. F., Aug. 20.—A survey of the world flight situation today, after the regrouped fliers [illegible] Reykjavik,

Say Rothschild Bought Coffin for Elector, Also Uniforms for Firemen, to Get Votes

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 20.—A new coffin he bought for a dead voter and new uniforms for Fire Department members seem likely to cause non-ratification by the Chamber of Deputies of the election of Baron Maurice de Rothschild.

The Baron, who was defeated in May in his constituency in the Pyrenees Department, tried his luck last month in that of the Alps, and there defeated the Radical Socialist candidate. But his vote-securing methods are now being inquired into by the district authorities at the request of the local Magistrates and of the Chamber officials.

New hats for the shepherds on the hills, presents of stallions and bulls and advice on how to improve the local herds were among the Baron's promises to the electors, it is charged. Gifts were made somewhat lavishly to children, it is also asserted. But it is local and Parliamentary opinion the Baron went too far when he bought a coffin to bury an elector in the village of Les Crottes because he did not think the soft wood coffin which was being used was good enough. To the Mayor of the village he gave 500 francs for a better casket, and went on his way. The whole village population voted for the benefactor.

In the little town of Rasteau, he found the volunteer fire department had no uniforms. Immediately, it is said, 2,000 francs was placed at their disposal to outfit them.

But next day a delegation of firemen waited on the Baron, not to thank him for his generosity but to lay before him a problem of details. Some of their number wanted tight fitting suits, others for their uniforms and some wanted the tunic front open.

"That's easy," he is alleged to have replied. "Here's another 2,000 francs for an additional set of tunics."

"But the price is 2,000 for the uniforms," the delegation complained.

At that the Baron balked.

"Oh, yes," he answered, "but you don't need two sets of tunics."

more delays an oil fuel shortage on the warships guarding the flight may become serious.

No navy oil tankers are believed near enough to relieve the situation and there is an average of about 60,000 gallons of oil aboard each destroyer, although the cruiser Milwaukee has some surplus.

As each day passes now the uncertainty of good flying weather increases. Fine weather, however, now prevails on both coasts of the North Atlantic.

The cruiser Richmond was able to proceed back to Iceland at only twelve knots because of lack of oil. It would take several days for a tanker from Halifax to relieve the fuel shortage. The destroyers must reserve 30,000 gallons each to reach Halifax. Meantime food supplies on the destroyers are running low and the ships are down to sea stores.

France to Welcome d'Oisy Today.

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PARIS, Aug. 20.—Laurent Eynac, Secretary of State for Air, left Paris tonight in order to preside at the impressive welcome planned tomorrow at Marseilles for Pelletier d'Oisy, the hero of France's biggest exploit in speedy air transit.

The ship on which the aviator is returning to France will be saluted by the guns of the fort, and an imposing display of airplanes will honor the man who holds the world's record for speed over a long distance.

ZR-3 TO CROSS OCEAN IN MID-SEPTEMBER

Motors Are Now Being Put in Giant Dirigible Built in Germany for America.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Aug. 20 (Associated Press).—The ZR-3, giant dirigible which is being built here for the United States, probably will start her long flight to Lakehurst, N. J., about the middle of September, it was announced today at the first public inspection of the dirigible, the motors of which are now being installed.

Inflation with hydrogen gas of the fourteen compartments of the ZR-3 is progressing favorably, having been begun several days ago.

The first trial flight will be of several hours and will take place sometime between Aug. 27 and Sept. 5 in the vicinity of Friedrichshafen, it is announced. There will be several other trial flights of from twelve to thirty hours each prior to the depar re on the transatlantic journey.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, director of the Zeppelin Company, said today that the transatlantic trip of the airship would take from fifty to one hundred hours, depending upon weather conditions. Dr. Eckener added that the start might be made Sept. 15.

The route to be followed by the ZR-3 across the Atlantic has not yet been determined; it may be anywhere between the southern corner of Greenland and the twenty-fifth parallel of latitude, according to a Zeppelin announcement, depending on weather conditions.

About 200 persons, chiefly technical experts, foreign newspaper correspondents and German editors, had their first view of the dirigible today in its hangar. For the flight to the United States the ZR-3 has apparatus not contained in any other dirigible. Among these is a "mother" gyro compass, used on German submarines and not affected by altitude.

Silk parachutes for the use of each passenger and officer in the event of an accident are beneath the floor of the gondola, which contains the control room and the officers' living quarters.

FLIER DEAD, COMRADE HURT.

Steven Bromley Jr. Killed When Plane Falls at Langley Field.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Aug. 20.—Steven Bromley Jr., aeronautical engineer with the National Advisory Committee, was killed and Smith J. Defrance, an American ace, Major in the Reserve Service and general aeronautical engineer with the Advisory Committee, received probably fatal injuries this evening at Langley Field when their airplane dropped to the waters of Back River from an altitude of more than 1,000 feet.

'FLYING COP' HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

Magistrate Orders First Degree Complaint Against McAllister for Shooting Suspect.

SELF-DEFENSE HIS PLEA

Companion of Dead Man Says Policeman Fired Without Provocation—Conflicting Stories Told.

A charge of murder in the first degree against Patrolman Robert F. McAllister, known as the "Flying Cop" because of his record as a sprinter, was ordered drawn yesterday by Magistrate Frederick B. House in the Homicide Court when McAllister was arraigned before him for shooting Vincent Fighera, 24, of 428 East 117th Street, on Aug. 13. McAllister was remanded to the Tombs without bail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

McAllister, whose young wife sat in the rear of the courtroom hoping for his exoneration, was overcome when the Magistrate ordered the murder charge drawn. In the detention room, while awaiting the officers who were to take him to the Tombs he wept on the shoulder of his wife.

Offered as evidence against the policeman at the hearing was the bullet-pierced coat worn by Joseph Dandro, 25, of 349 East 113th Street, who was with Fighera at the time of the shooting. Dandro testified that McAllister fired point blank at close range, and that the bullet pierced the lapel of his coat before it struck Fighera in the heart. Fighera died the next day in St. Luke's Hospital.

Dandro said that he and Fighera were approaching McAllister when the policeman fired at them without provocation. He said he and his companion both fell upon their faces and that the wounded man asked the officer why he had shot. According to the witness, McAllister fired another shot in the air, and then a third to call police assistance.

Dandro said he put Fighera in a taxicab and started to enter the cab to accompany the wounded man to the hospital when McAllister pulled Dandro from the cab. He alleged that McAllister and another policeman tried to rub all traces of the powder marks from the lapel of his coat. Dandro said that neither Fighera nor he was armed.

McAllister's story conflicted in almost every detail with Dandro's version. He said that he ordered Dandro and Fighera, whom he suspected of an attempt to steal an automobile, to stop when he saw them coming from behind an automobile at 115th Street and Manhattan Avenue. He said they ignored his order, that he chased them first firing a shot in the air and finally bringing down Fighera with another shot. He arrested Dandro on a charge of attempted grand larceny.

Dandro admitted passing with Fighera behind a parked automobile, but said he had not touched the car. He said that neither he nor Fighera could drive an automobile.

Morris Friedman, a real estate dealer of 312 Manhattan Avenue, testified that he was talking to McAllister when two men approached. He walked away from McAllister, he said, and had gone fifteen feet when he heard a shot. He turned and saw two men lying on the sidewalk. He quoted McAllister as saying:

"One of them tried to make a pass at me."

Sidney R. Lash, counsel for McAllister, contended that the patrolman had fired in self-defense. Magistrate House said the Court of Appeals had held that a police officer was not justified in taking a life in self-defense unless in great peril. He said that McAllister would have been within his rights in using his fists, but exceeded his duties when he used his revolver.

Mr. Lash said he was convinced that the patrolman would be exonerated, and made this comment:

"If a police officer in the performance of his duty recognizes a felon who puts his hand to his hip as if to draw a gun and can't draw his own gun and get first shot, the Police Department ought to go out of business. Making mollycoddles out of criminals has gone a step too far."

His reference to "felons" was based on Dandro's admission that he had received a suspended sentence for possessing narcotics and had served twelve months and twenty days in Elmira after being convicted on a charge of carrying concealed weapons in 1917.

When Dandro was arraigned before Magistrate Bernard J. Douras in Washington Heights Court last Thursday on the attempted grand larceny charge made against him by McAllister, the case was adjourned for a week because illness prevented the policeman's appearance in court.

FASCISTI AND FOES RIOT OVER 'MATTEOTTI DAY'

Carabineers Quell Row of 'Ben-Hur' Film Workers—Inquiry Into Naples Trouble Begins.

ROME, Aug. 20.—Rioting today broke out between pro-Fascisti and anti-Fascist workmen employed by an American moving picture company which is making a film production of "Ben-Hur" a few miles from Rome.

The trouble started yesterday afternoon when the anti-Fascisti, who were greatly in the majority, attempted to get the pro-Fascist workers to join them in a half holiday in honor of the late Socialist Deputy Giacomo Matteotti.

This morning, however, the pro-Fascist numbers were augmented by compatriots from the surrounding countryside. They proceeded to administer fistic chastisement to the Matteotti sympathisers. Carabineers were finally summoned to quell the disturbance.

The body of Giacomo Matteotti, which was found five miles outside of Rome last Saturday, was taken to his late home today and placed in a chapelle ardente in the presence of many of his former colleagues in the Socialist Party. The body will be buried tomorrow.

NAPLES, Aug. 20.—The Government has ordered a rigorous inquiry into the disturbances here Sunday, when the attempt of the police to prevent a meeting of local Opposition adherents resulted in the killing of two persons and the injuring of sixteen others.

The arrest has been ordered, it is understood, of fifty Fascist policemen who are charged with being implicated in the responsibility for the disorders.

MILAN, Italy, Aug. 20.—Titta Ruffo, the famous baritone, who is a brother of the widow of Giacomo Matteotti, the slain Socialist Deputy, has arrived from Bogota, Colombia, to attend the funeral.

Signor Ruffo was singing in "Rigoletto" at Bogota when he received a cablegram notifying him of his brother-in-law's disappearance, and was forced to continue in his rôle because no understudy could be found.

199 SCOUTS FOUND GUILTY.

Get Five Years in Prison for Mutiny —Five Are Acquitted.

MANILA, Aug. 21 (Associated Press).—A court-martial has returned a verdict of guilty in the cases of 204 Philippine Scouts, charged with joining a mutiny, and has sentenced 199 of them to five years' imprisonment with hard labor and the forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

Five of the Scouts were acquitted. The charges arose out of a refusal on the part of the men to obey orders.

The trial of seventeen alleged ringleaders, charged with causing the mutiny, begins next week.

Zanni May Give Up World Flight.

TOKIO, Aug. 20 (Associated Press).—Regret was expressed throughout Japan today when news was received here from Hanoi, French Indo-China, telling of the overturning of the plane of Major Pedro Zanni, Argentine round-the-world flier. As Zanni's plane was put out of commission, it is believed he will make no further attempt to continue. It has already been decided that he would not attempt to cross the Pacific.

G. O. P. PLANS HARD CAMPAIGN IN MAINE

17 Outside Speakers to Make 90 Speeches in Effort to Keep State Republican.

DAWES TO OPEN THE FIGHT

Women's National Republican Club to Have a School to Train Women in Politics.

Elaborate preparations for the campaign in Maine, where the Gubernatorial situation is somewhat acute, have been made by the regional headquarters of the Republican national campaign here in New York. More than ninety speeches are to be made by speakers sent into the State by the national headquarters.

General Dawes, Vice Presidential nominee, is to open the campaign next Saturday. From that time on sixteen speakers will stump the State under the guidance of the headquarters here. Complete schedules have been worked out, and the list of speakers with their "bookings" makes an impressive showing. It follows:

Ex-Governor Edwin P. Morrow, Sept. 2 to 6.
Ex-Congressman Isaac McPherson, entire campaign.
Ex-Governor Edward C. Stokes of New Jersey, two weeks.
Speaker Fred H. Gillett, Sept. 5.
Congressman Frank Crowther, Aug. 27 to Sept. 6.
Congressman Walter W. Magee, Sept. 2, 3, 4.
Ex-Congressman Ralph D. Cole, Sept. 2 to 6.
Dr. John Wesley Hill, entire campaign.
Theodore G. Risley, entire campaign.
Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, four speeches last week of campaign.
Senator Frank B. Willis, Ohio, two days.
Senator George W. Pepper, Sept. 2 to 6.
Congressman Carl R. Chindblom, Sept. 1 to 6.
Congressman Robert Luce, to be determined.
Congressman Winslow, Sept. 2 to 6.
Congressman James T. Begg, Sept. 4 to 6.

The programmed activity is considered unusual, inasmuch as Maine is considered a soundly Republican State under normal conditions.

Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, President of the Women's National Republican Club, after a conference of the governors of the club yesterday announced that the whole membership of the club had been organized into a committee to train women in campaign methods. The women are to be trained by the club members to become speakers, watchers at the polls and "disseminators of facts regarding the Republican Party and its candidates." Miss Alice Hill Chittenden is to be the Chairman of the Campaign Committee of the club.

One of the contemplated activities is the conducting of special classes in the election law. These classes will begin Sept. 4, and the purpose is to graduate women who can act as watchers at the polls. A school for speakers is to be held at the club headquarters on Sept. 9, 10 and 11.

DAWES CROWD ROBBED.

Chicago Police Officer Included in Victims of the Pickpockets.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Checks totaling several thousand dollars and a bushel of discarded but moneyless pocketbooks were picked up by the Evanston police today on the lawn and street where 30,000 people gathered Tuesday night to witness General Dawes's notification ceremony.

Among the billfolds cast aside by pickpockets was one bearing the official credentials of Lieutenant Thomas J. Stapleton, who accompanied a detail of Chicago police sent out to Evanston to guard the proceedings.

WETS BACK SENATOR EDGE.

Anti-Prohibition Association Enters New Jersey Campaign.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Announcement was made today by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment that it is waging an "intensive campaign" for the election to Congress of candidates of "known liberal tendencies."

W. H. Stayton, executive head of the association, pointed out that his organization was paying especial attention to candidacies in New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, and New Jersey. He stated that in New Jersey the organization's full strength will be thrown in the support of Senator Edge.

TRAINMEN STAY NEUTRAL.

Head of 180,000 Members Again Says No Party Will Be Favored.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 20 (Associated Press).—In a circular mailed today to 180,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, advice is given the members regarding political action.

The circular will be repeated in the September issue of the Brotherhood's official publication, in which President W. G. Lee says he "has taken the position that our organization should not indorse either Coolidge, Davis or La Follette for President of the United States."

RAKOVSKY NEAR DEATH.

Soviet Diplomat Escapes Injury When Russian Airplane Crashes.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

RIGA, Aug. 20.—The Soviet press reports that the airplane carrying Christian Rakovsky, the chief delegate to the recent Anglo-Russian conference, from Königsberg to Moscow, which was slightly damaged in a forced landing in Lithuania, later crashed while landing at Smolensk.

The passengers were uninjured and continued their journey to Moscow by train.

LIGHTNING ROD FOR A TREE

Historic Tulip Tree in Annapolis Can Now Defy Thunderbolts.

Special to The New York Times.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 20.—The historic tulip tree on the campus of St. John's College, which has been struck by lightning several times, is now provided with protection in the form of a double-headed lightning rod.

Two of the largest branches, from which part of the bark was stripped by a bolt last year, now carry lightning conductors.

The tree is said to be 500 years old.

BRIAND TO DEMAND SAFETY FOR FRANCE

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

tivity, says a message from the Matin's special correspondent at Wiesbaden. Owing to the interdependency of German industrial and trade interests, that also means an unprecedented period of prosperity for the rest of Germany, he predicts.

Credits opened with the proceeds of the loan to Germany will enable the industrials to buy raw materials now lacking and produce goods which will immediately flood the world markets. During the period of passive resistance the production of steel was interrupted, but for the last six months this has been steadily proceeding under pressure.

The Germans today are admirably equipped for their world trade campaign. They have concentrated notably on rebuilding their mercantile marine, which by 1926 will attain 5,000,000 tons—practically the tonnage of their pre-war merchant navy. This will be about double that of France, and the fleet will consist of the modern types of ships with all its technical perfections, enabling Germany to compete with the English merchant marine.

Tonnage at the port of Hamburg already equals the 1913 figures, and the London agreement will, it is prophesied, bring a return of normal activity to the entire port of Ruhrort-Duisburg, which the Germans say is the biggest in the world.

WILL OPPOSE LONDON DEAL.

German Reds and Ludendorffians Decide to Vote Against It.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Aug. 20.—As was expected, both the Communists and Ludendorffians decided today to vote against the London conference after their leaders had had an interview with Chancellor Marx.

In reply to various statements in the newspapers that the German National People's Party had already decided to give its members liberty to vote as they please, its Secretary declared this question would be decided at a party caucus tomorrow.

Professor Hoetzsch, reviewing the results of the London conference in the Kreuz Zeitung, concludes:

"The Socialists and Centre Democrats will vote approval of the agreement. The German National People's Party is still wavering. There will be a two-thirds majority without the German National People's Party anyhow, and we cannot see today that the result of the London conference as it presents itself now should be acceptable to our party."

Nationalist leaders of less distinction, however, make it quite clear that their party is ready for a deal if the Government promises a high tariff on agricultural products. Several Republican organisations urge the Government not to enter into such a deal, saying the Nationalists can be defeated without it.

BELGIANS ARE SATISFIED.

Cabinet Won't Call Parliament to Discuss London Compact.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 20.—At a Cabinet council held this afternoon Premier Theunis and Foreign Minister Hymans made a long statement on the results of the London Conference. The Cabinet unanimously approved the attitude of the Belgian delegates.

In view of the favorable results of the conference, it was not considered necessary to call the Chambers together. A royal decree closing the Parliamentary session will consequently be issued tomorrow.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 20 (Associated Press).—The Cabinet today appointed Louise de Brouckere as Belgium's third delegate to the League of Nations. He will take the place of Baron Beyens, who requested that he be permitted to relinquish the post.

SNOWDEN CRITICIZES LONDON CONFERENCE

Chancellor of Exchequer's Remarks Rouse Resentment in London and Paris.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Chancellor of Exchequer Philip Snowden has been expressing opinions in interviews with newspaper men which have given rise to reports that there has been friction in the British Cabinet over the conclusions reached by the London Conference.

In one interview Mr. Snowden sharply criticised the London agreement and expressed "profound dissatisfaction" with the decision of the French and Belgian Governments to continue Ruhr occupation—a decision which Prime Minister MacDonald had advised the Germans to accept.

"Apart from implied disloyalty to his chief," says The London Times, "Snowden's words were surely injudicious at a moment when nothing should be said or done to make the position of M. Herriot more difficult."

In a further interview Mr. Snowden said:

"The essential feature of the Dawes scheme is that Germany should be left free in her economic and financial affairs. It will be impossible for her to pay the very heavy reparations imposed upon her under this scheme unless she is free to work and develop her trade and commerce to the greatest possible extent. That is why I feel so strongly that the French and Belgians, even from the point of view of their own interest in reparations, have made a mistake in not volunteering completely to evacuate the Ruhr as soon as the Dawes scheme comes into operation.

"Not merely would this have given Germany a sense of freedom and a new spirit of hopefulness, but it would have reassured the whole world that all the parties to the Dawes scheme were determined to give it a fair and unfettered chance."

The London Times agrees that it is to be regretted that France and Belgium insist on retaining the right to remain in the Ruhr for a year, but it adds:

"The best hope of any curtailment of the period lies in the good sense of M. Herriot and Theunis and in the successful maintenance by them of their positions. They are both genuinely desirous of withdrawing, and nothing but harm can come from attempts by foreign statesmen to bring indirect pressure to bear upon them or to insinuate that their real motive is one which they do not care to avow."

Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune Co.

PARIS, Aug. 20.—The attack of Philip Snowden, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, on some of the important conclusions of the London Conference has aroused bitter and caustic comment here, both in official circles and in the opposition groups.

"We now understand why England was so anxious to have France and Germany at swords points over the Ruhr and Rhineland question," is a fair summary of a majority of the comments.

"The reason is that English industry fears any peaceful and friendly development of French and German industrial activities."

A member of the French delegation attending the conference characterized Mr. Snowden as an "obstinate doctrinaire" and said that he had been in sharp conflict with Prime Minister MacDonald and Premier Herriot over economic and financial questions as well as the evacuation of the Ruhr. He further stated that Mr. Snowden showed every evidence of being reluctant to put the Dawes plan into operation.

The semi-Socialist Tempe, replying to this "new effort to separate France and Germany on the eve of a productive accord," declares that France can acquire a share of German industry after the arbitration of American financiers with the consent of the Germans. Therefore it calls Mr. Snowden's intervention distinctly unwelcome and adds that it is none of his business.

DEBT CANCELLATIONS EXPECTED BY ITALIANS

Unthinkable That America and Britain Won't Agree to It, De Nava Says.

ROME, Aug. 20.—The Minister of Finance, Professor de Stefani, and the Minister of Economy, Signor de Nava, have given their impressions in interviews published in Rome newspapers on their return from the London conference. They regard as of the utmost importance the adoption by the conference of the principle of arbitration, which safeguards Europe from precipitate action.

Signor de Nava asserted that Italy was the only nation represented at the conference which did not find it necessary to modify its line of conduct. Referring to the question of interallied debts, he contended that, having regard for the fact that the Dawes plan represented a diminution in the claims all around, it was unthinkable that America and Great Britain would not release their claims.

Furthermore, he added, Italy having made so many representations with regard to Austro-Hungarian claims, she was justified in expecting that her benefits in the matter of interallied debts would receive just consideration. In October or November, said the Minister, negotiations for a treaty of commerce between Italy and Germany would begin.

PROPOSED BUS LINES OPPOSED BY I. R. T.

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

strikes me that this is a repetition of efforts which were made by Chicago interests about ten years ago, when applications were made for routes not much unlike the present routes.

Recalls the Fight in 1914.

"In 1914 the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, when John Purroy Mitchel was Mayor, held public hearings and requested discussions first on the advisability of granting any more franchises for motor bus operation in New York City and, secondly, for the consideration of four applications which had been made in case the city, as a matter of policy, should determine to grant any more franchises.

"After hearings extending through many months, and even running into years, the policy of the city was definitely laid down against further franchises for motor bus operation. No departure from that policy has ever been made by the authorities of the city. Since that time temporary permits, or short-time franchises, only have been granted by the authorities, and the present Mayor of the city has declared repeatedly, speaking for himself and his associates, that no franchises would be given to any corporation for motor bus operation.

"At the hearing ten years ago the Interborough's position was stated, and that was that it was not advisable to grant further franchises. Indeed, the report of the city's Bureau of Franchises to the Board, at that time, was against franchises for a comprehensive bus system as proposed by the four applicants.

"The position of the Interborough was further stated that there was a limited need for motor buses to be of use to the city, and that to the extent that there is such a need the Interborough Rapid Transit Company made no objection. For instance, that there were certain localities, like the Washington Heights section, which need relief and should have buses to get the people to the rapid transit and surface lines, and there might be other similar localities in the city where there was need for bus transportation for similar reasons.

I. R. T. Would Join in a Bus Plan.

"The Interborough Company did not then, nor does it now, take any 'dog-in-the-manger policy.' It has used its credit to obtain upward of $150,000,000 for the purpose of building and equipping subways in a joint enterprise with the City of New York. It has always stood ready to make extensions to the subways in cooperation with the public authorities. It is ready today to cooperate with the public authorities to arrange for the bus operation in such localities as may be necessary to serve the public in connection with the city-owned subways.

"About thirty years ago the City of New York embarked upon a policy of putting transportation under ground to prevent the even then increasing congestion in the city's streets.

"Ten years ago, at the hearings mentioned, statistics were laid before the city authorities of the terrible accidents in the streets of London and Paris and the intolerable congestion of traffic movement due to the omnibus operation in those cities. It was found in London that the omnibus was running the transportation lines owned by the City of London. The Underground Companies, as they are called in London, had to buy them in order to get them rerouted to avoid unfair and ruinous competition and to relieve street traffic congestion.

"It was stated to the city authorities ten years ago, on behalf of the Interborough, 'We are not in the market to buy anything from anybody. We might just as well be understood now. If anybody gets a franchise, the Interborough is not going to be in the market as the London Underground was to take it up. We will stand the competition first.'

"That is the position of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company today.

Explains Bus Connections.

"The Interborough Rapid Transit Company is not, and never has been, financially interested in an omnibus company. The stock of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company ten years ago was almost entirely in the treasury of the Interborough-Metropolitan Company. At that time the same company had a little less than one-half of the shares of the company owning the Fifth Avenue Coach Company. That investment at that time represented only about one-third of one per cent. of the investments of the Interborough-Metropolitan system.

"On behalf of that company the city authorities were told that, rather than have a comprehensive bus system granted even to the Fifth Avenue Coach Company, they could afford to take whatever there was in that company and throw it out of the window rather than have the interests of the city and of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company impaired by unfair and unnecessary competition with the city-owned subway. Since that time the Interborough Consolidated Corporation (successor to the Interborough-Metropolitan Company) has gone into bankruptcy and its investment in the omnibus business in New York was distributed among the creditors of the company.

"The business of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company is solely that of furnishing transportation to the people of New York. With its lease of the present city-owned subway, with extensions wherever bus operation may be necessary, the needs of the people of New York can be met better by bus routes connected with the subway than it is possible for any bus company to do as a separate service."

The formal application for franchises to operate the bus lines was made by F. J. Wood, President and General Manager of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company, and was filed with Peter J. McGowan, Secretary of the Board of Estimate. The application read as follows:

"The undersigned company has this day filed with your honorable board two petitions, dated Aug. 20, 1924, requesting franchises to operate stage or omnibus routes in the Boroughs of Manhattan, Bronx and Queens.

"The undersigned company is in a position to commence operation of the routes covered by said petitions (other than those operated, at the date hereof, under revocable permit) within the time indicated in each case after a certificate of public convenience and necessity has been granted by the Transit Commission:

"Manhattan-Jackson Heights Extension within one week.

"Concourse-Fort Lee ferry line within one week.

Concourse-Hub line within one week.

"One-half of the proposed five-cent-fare routes within ninety days. The remaining five-cent-fare routes within 150 days.

"All of the other routes within one year.

"The undersigned company is in a position to continue without interruption the operation of the routes operated at the date hereof under revocable permits."

Recapture Clause Discussed.

The recapture clause in the proposed franchise, permitting the city to take over the lines after a short period of time on short notice, was considered by traction experts as presenting the main argument for favorable action by the city on the new scheme, it being pointed out that this clause would effectually answer the Mayor's usual argument that the taxpayers should not surrender their streets to corporations. John Herts of Chicago, head of the Chicago Motor Coach Company, and the active spirit in the new enterprise here, declared, however, that New York would find the company's offer so advantageous that it would not want to take it over.

"It is our intention," said Mr. Herts yesterday, "to give the City of New York such a satisfactory service that neither the municipality nor the riding public will want to change. Our operation in Chicago and St. Louis is, we believe, the finest motor bus service ever given, and we can do the same here. We are willing to put this great system into operation, giving the city a fair share of the revenue and taking our chances that both the city and the riding public will want to keep our company on the job. In fact, the city can take over the whole works at a valuation price to be agreed upon."

Further details of the plan and arguments in its favor were disclosed in interviews by both Mr. Herts and John A. Ritchie, former President of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company, who has returned to become the active head of the new enterprise.

Had Expected No Fight From I. R. T.

Before the Hedley statement had been issued yesterday Mr. Ritchie said that the Coach Company looked for no opposition on the part of the Interborough. The reason why Mr. Hedley and Mr. Pepperman had resigned from the directorate of the coach company, Mr. Ritchie explained, was because "they feared there would be a conflict of interests, but we really don't see why there should be."

The subways operated by the Interborough, said Mr. Ritchie, offer inadequate transportation facilities. Men and women are crowded in the trains at rush hours and are forced to stand at almost all times.

"What they can't take care of we will take care of," Mr. Ritchie stated. "There is no competition at all, but, on the contrary, our proposed lines should be a distinct advantage to the Interborough. If they have the vision and the imagination to see how we will relieve the present congestion and meet with the public favor, it will help the Interborough at the same time."

The program, Mr. Ritchie explained, called for the use of 900 buses in addition to those now being operated by the Fifth Avenue Coach Company. As further indication of the vastness of the project Mr. Ritchie said that whereas the present personnel of the coach company in New York consisted of 1,700 men, the additional employes on the buses and in the garages would total between 5,400 and 5,600 men.

Grayson M.-P. Murphy, who resigned from the Interborough to take an active part in the bus organization, denied yesterday that he would "take charge" of the new enterprise.

"While I shall serve as a member of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company's board," he said, "I shall not hold any executive position. The Fifth Avenue Coach Company from this time on will be guided in its policies and management by John Herts of Chicago, Chairman of the Omnibus Corporation, and John A. Ritchie, President of the same company, and their associates. The present board will be reorganized in accordance with the new situation."

Among traction officials who expressed approval yesterday of the plan of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company was George McAneny, Chairman of the Transit Commission. He said that while the commission could not express at this time any opinion as to the details of the plan for the reason that it would be called upon to consider the matter in its judicial capacity in granting the certificates of "convenience and necessity," it frequently had expressed the opinion that such a plan as was now proposed was desirable.

"Under the law," he said, "the Board of Estimate and Apportionment must first grant the necessary franchises, and in so doing must determine, in the first instance, the period for which operating privileges are to given, the rates of compensation to be paid the city, the conditions upon which particular lines can be recaptured by the city and the company's franchise terms. The Transit Commission must then pass upon the question of the necessity and the fitness of each of the routes selected [illegible] after the commission's approval, new lines are opened, their subsequent operation; under the law, would be subject to its supervision and regulation.

"While, however, reserving judgment upon questions of detail, it is proper to point out that the Transit Commission has frequently expressed its belief that an enlarged system of bus lines, serving particularly the short traffic hauls and feeding into the rapid transit lines, would be an improved and desirable addition to the city's transit facilities.

"The conditions under which bus franchises may be granted are fixed very clearly by the city charter, particularly by Section 73.

"The board, as the commission has previously pointed out, can, in any case, fix whatever franchise period it sees fit—long or short—within twenty-five years. It may also, under the provisions of Section 73, require either that the equipment and other operating property of the holder of a franchise shall revert to the city, without cost, at the end of the franchise period or that it shall be taken over and paid for by the city at the figure of the company's investment, or under an arbitrated appraisal. It is the latter of these alternatives that the company in this case expresses a willingness to accept.

"The Board of Estimate and Apportionment under the charter provisions, is required also to make inquiry as to the money value of the franchise or right proposed to be granted and the adequacy of the compensation proposed to be paid therefor, and to fix the terms of annual compensation to the city accordingly. The Fifth Avenue Company, for its present operating privileges, pays the city 5 per cent. of its gross revenue.

"For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, under this clause, the city received from it $279,870, and for the year ending June 30, 1924, it received $285,-682. The company, for the new lines it seeks, offers 7 per cent. The lines, still illegally operated, some of which would be brought into the new plan, have kept all of their profits and paid the city nothing.

"Details of this nature are, however, among those the Board of Estimate and Apportionment will determine before the company's application reaches the Transit Commission. When definite conclusions have been reached in the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, or are in sight, the commission will proceed with the consideration of the phases of the matter that come within its jurisdiction, at public hearings to be called for the purpose."

The Cooperative Board of Safety of the City of New York sent a letter to the Board of Estimate yesterday urging the acceptance by the city of the bus plan.

MAY OPPOSE PARK LINES.

George Gordon Battle Say: Bus Proposal Will Be Considered Carefully.

George Gordon Battle, President of the Parks and Playgrounds Association, announced last night that that organization would give "careful consideration" to that part of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company's plan for new bus lines which would put two of the routes within Central Park.

"The operation of heavy omnibuses on the park roadways would have a tendency to destroy the roadbed; also such omnibuses might be a great source of danger to the holiday crowds which throng the parks," he said. "However, there are considerations on both sides of the question. It is the purpose of the association to discuss the matter with Park Commissioner Gallatin."

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CHEER 'MA' FERGUSON AT HOUSTON MEETING

10,000 Applaud Her on Last Appearance in Battle With Texas Klan.

SUPPORTERS CONFIDENT

Say She Will Be Nominated for Governor Saturday if Voters Turn Out.

KLANSMEN KEEP UP FIGHT

Continue Religious Attacks and Spread Cry of Prohibition Issue Throughout the State.

Special to The New York Times.

HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 20.—With the Ku Klux Klan and its apologists shouting "Whisky!" from end to end of Texas and with the conflict for the Democratic Gubernatorial nomination at its height, Houston staged a great "Me for Ma" demonstration tonight.

Ten thousand men and women who crowded the Houston Auditorium to its utmost capacity acclaimed "Ma" Ferguson tonight. Old-timers declared it to be one of the greatest campaign meetings Houston had staged in a generation. By 8 o'clock the hall was packed and the doors closed, leaving hundreds outside who came too late and who pleaded in vain for a chance to hear what the woman candidate and the other speakers had to say. Mrs. Ferguson appeared on the stage promptly at 8 o'clock. She stood while the crowd cheered and the band played "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

Lynch Davidson, on whose arm Mrs. Ferguson entered the hall, presided and former Attorney General Crane and Lieut. Gov. Davidson made the principal speeches.

As usual, Mrs. Ferguson's speech was a brief expression of thanks and a pledge to be Governor of all the people if nominated on Saturday.

It was Mrs. Ferguson's last appearance in the campaign and she returned to her farm home near Temple, confident that she will on Saturday receive the nomination, which is equivalent to election. Houston, first of the big cities of the State to shed the Klan yoke, is expected to play a big part in the final onset in the battle of the ballots, and the Klan, in desperation and with the "sky the limit," so far as political tactics are concerned, is concentrating its fire on this city and county in its effort to rout its adversaries.

Tomorrow the standard bearers of the "invisible empire," led by Felix Robertson, their candidate for Governor, will come to the city to join the local subjects of the Wizard in their efforts to carry Houston for the Klonedium. Klansmen believe that if they can recover the lost ground in this part of Texas Judge Robertson will stand more than an even chance of winning the nomination. Houston is Province 4 of the "invisible empire" and hundreds of its subjects are busy night and day trying to convince the voters that prohibition and not the hooded band is the issue. The current number of Colonel Mayfield's Weekly," the organ of the Klan in this part of Texas, asserts that sixty Klan preachers are among those who are urging the nomination of Mr. Robertson.

Voters Warned of Danger.

The only possibility of a Klan victory on Saturday, in the opinion of Lynch Davidson, who was third in the first primary race for the nomination for Governor, lies in a small vote. If the total vote fell under 500,000, he said, Judge Robertson would have a chance. On the other hand, a heavy vote meant the almost certain victory of "Ma" Ferguson and every other candidate on the anti-Klan ticket.

As the campaign nears the end the Klansmen continue their policy of playing the ends against the middle. On the stump its speakers are saying as little about the Klan as possible, maintaining the issue is prohibition and the record of former Governor Ferguson. Mayfield's Weekly, in its last issue before the voting begins, gives four-fifths of its space to vicious attacks on the former Governor.

Mrs. Ferguson is mentioned only casually and then as "uneducated and inexperienced." Therefore, runs the argument, her husband will be the real Governor.

Klan publications, however, fail to adopt the "tolerance" policy recently proclaimed by Judge Robertson. Here is a typical editorial appearing in the current number of Mayfield's Weekly:

"Americans, awake! There is in our midst an enemy, an enemy as deadly as the cobra of India is deadly to human life. It is an oathbound, secret, religious conspiracy against everything sacred to the hearts of the American people. Americans, in the name of the Bible, precious to all loyal souls, awake! In the name of our liberties, purchased by the blood of patriots, awake! In the name of our free public schools, the hope and anchorage of this great Republic, awake! In the name of your homes, your country and your God, shake off the spell of indifference that binds you and be a soldier for the truth in the conflict that is upon us.

"Remember that every gambler, every thug, every libertine, every homewrecker, every wifebeater, every dope peddler, every moonshiner, every crooked politician, every pagan Papist priest, every shyster lawyer, every K. of C., every white-slaver, every brothel madam, every Rome-ruled newspaper, every black spider, is fighting the Klan. Think it over. Which side are you on?"

Crowd Hears Mrs. Ferguson.

Tonight all the indications are that the anti-Klan forces have the best of the fight. "It is just a question of holding on to the end and refusing to give an inch," was the way State Senator V. A. Collins, one of the Ferguson leaders, expressed it. A women's meeting in support of "Ma" Ferguson was held in the Hotel Rice today, Lynch Davidson, former Attorney General M. M. Crane, Senator Collins and District Attorney Horace Soule of Houston speaking in her behalf. Mrs. Ferguson had the seat of honor, but the speech she made lasted less than a minute.

The woman candidate is timid when it comes to public speaking. Her voice is soft and musical, but does not carry far. She entered the hall today with her daughter, Miss Dorrace Ferguson. The smile which has won her so many friends was much in evidence.

All of the speakers stressed the point that there was only one issue before the people of Texas and that issue was the domination of the Klan.

"These are threatening times in Texas," said Senator Collins, "and in that threat which is facing us are involved constitutional Government and the rights of Texans to be free men. The issue is whether Texas shall be true to her traditions or whether Texas shall be ruled from secret places by men wearing pillow cases and bed sheets."

"The election of the Klan ticket," said Mr. Crane, "would be a calamity which no true Texan could view with complaisance. Just keep in mind the fact that the candidate of the Klan is a member of the Klan and is pledged to follow the instructions of the Imperial Wizard, and if he is elected and keeps his obligations he will not fail to carry out his orders."

When the cheering stopped as Mrs. Ferguson was introduced she stood for several moments without saying a word.

"I can only thank you from the bottom of my heart," she finally said, "and if I am elected I shall be your Governor and will do the very best I can."

That was all. Mrs. Ferguson's right hand was encased in bandages. It is black and blue from shaking hands with thousands of admiring supporters in all parts of the State.

The latest recruit to the anti-Klan ranks is Cato Sells of Fort Worth, who was the McAdoo manager in the pre-convention campaign for delegates to the New York convention. His espousal of the Ferguson cause is a bitter draught for the Klan.

SAYS 'MA' FERGUSON WILL BE NOMINATED

Houston Publisher, Writing From Here, Urges Texans to Go to Polls.

New York correspondents of Texas newspapers opposed to the Ku Klux Klan are sending despatches impressing upon their readers the attention which Mrs. Ferguson's fight against the Klan it attracting outside the State and the necessity for supporting her. Marcellus E. Foster, president of The Houston Chronicle, who writes a first page editorial column in that newspaper daily, telegraphing it when absent from Houston, has made this his principal subject. In his dispatch to The Chronicle last night Mr. Foster wrote:

"We have been advertised too well by Klan atrocities in the past. It has kept many a good man and woman from moving to the State. People who believe in law and order and who insist upon the right to have the courts pass upon their moral conduct, and not a bunch of hooded cowards, do not want to live in a State where lawlessness is permitted. It has kept many investors from Texas. It has not only shamed us, but has been a serious financial loss.

"That is one of the reasons why the Texas people must go to the polls Saturday. It is no time for indifference. It is no time for wavering or for going fishing. We must prove to the world that Texas is peopled by men and women who believe in religious freedom, who respect law and who are willing by their vote to show their scorn for those who have soiled our glorious heritage with the tar bucket, the lash and the mask.

"Far better to trust Mrs. Ferguson to treat Klansmen fairly than to expect any Klan official to respect any but their own kind."

In an interview yesterday Mr. Foster, who is staying at the Hotel Vanderbilt, said Mrs. Ferguson would surely be nominated for Governor of Texas at the primaries there Saturday.

"The most interesting State campaign there has ever been in American politics is going on in Texas right now," said Mr. Foster. "It is not only that we have the most direct Klan and anti-Klan fight that was ever made, but that the candidates through whom the fight is made are a man against a woman. Mrs. Ferguson will get the nomination, I am convinced, and the Democratic nomination in Texas is equivalent to election, so that this fight has the further interest that it will almost surely result in the election of the first woman Governor in the history of our country."

"I find great interest outside our State in what Texas will do to the Klan when the votes are cast next Saturday. I also find how black an eye our State has received through the Klan's activities. Many people have an entirely erroneous impression of our State. They think we are under the control of a brutal, disorderly element.

"Outsiders seem to think that we are still permitting masked criminals to beat and flog, to mutilate and to tar and feather defenseless citizens. They do not know how that phase of Klan activity was stopped by newspaper publicity and a few fearless prosecutors.

"From a criminal standpoint, the Klan is worse today in some parts of the East and Middle West than in Texas. Nevertheless, we have been advertised too well by Klan atrocities in the past. It has kept many a good man and woman from moving to the State.

"That is one of the reasons why the Texas people will go to the polls Saturday. I notice the Klan leaders are now prating of their love of religious tolerance and their faith in the Jew and the Catholic. They are even making love to the foreign born in their effort to get votes. Aren't they rather late with such protestations? Does any sane man believe they are sincere? Today they are cringing, begging, fawning. They are repudiating their own oath and their own acts. Let them gain a victory Saturday and see the change. Every Gubernatorial appointment would be a Klansman, every piece of legislation would be Klan dictated. But that isn't going to happen."

HELD FOR CHURCH ROBBERY

Alleged Klansman Is Arrested in Tennessee on Vermont Charge.

NEWMARKET, Tenn., Aug. 20.—Arrested yesterday on a charge of grand larceny, growing out of the robbery of St. Mary's Cathedral in Burlington, Vt., William Moyers, said to be an organizer of the Ku Klux Klan, is at liberty today under bond of $5,000. It is thought that he will fight extradition.

The Deputy Sheriff who made the arrest said Moyers was visiting in Newmarket when he was seized.

DAVIS INVITES COX TO A MEETING HERE

To Discuss Substance of His Columbus Speech With Ohio's Former Governor.

GOES TO SEAGIRT TODAY

Letter to Negro Reiterates That He Will Not Consider Race in Making Appointments.

John W. Davis passed a quiet day yesterday at his home in Locust Valley, playing golf in the afternoon with Bill Nye and working on the speech he is to make at Seagirt, N. J., tomorrow and in which he is expected to answer both speeches of acceptance from the Republican candidates. Yesterday he declined to comment on the Dawes speech.

In addition to preparing for his speech in New Jersey, Mr. Davis, it was learned at the Hotel Belmont headquarters, has taken up the matter of the speech he is to make in Columbus, Ohio, on Tuesday afternoon, and has asked James M. Cox, former Governor and Democratic leader of Ohio, to attend a conference here before Mr. Davis leaves for his trip to Ohio on Monday.

The messages asking Governor Cox to stop over here on his way home were sent to him at the Château Frontenac, Quebec, by both Mr. Davis and George White, former Chairman of the Democratic National Committee. When asked the purpose of this move the reply was that it was natural that, inasmuch as Mr. Davis was to speak in Ohio, he should talk over the situation with the leader of the party there.

Quick Trip to Columbus.

Mr. Davis is to leave here on the 4:15 train over the Pennsylvania on Monday and will reach Columbus in the morning. He will make his speech there on Tuesday afternoon and take the train for home immediately afterward at 5:50. He will arrive in New York Wednesday morning and go direct to Locust Valley, according to the present arrangements.

Today Mr. Davis is to be at his headquarters for a part of the time and will leave for Sea Girt at 4:30. He is to remain over night there. Before he leaves, Clem L. Shaver, Chairman of the Democratic Committee, who will arrive this morning, will talk over campaign plans with him and probably will accompany him on the New Jersey trip.

At the Belmont headquarters yesterday, Mr. Davis's reply to a negro, Eugene McIntosh of 988 Morris Avenue, Bronx, as to whether in his speech of acceptance he had intended to include the question of the negro in office, in the statement that in making appointments he would "set up no standard of religious faith or racial origin as a qualification for any office," was made public. It read:

"I have your letter and my acceptance speech means exactly what it said. In making appointments I shall consider only the ability of the applicant and his fitness for the office he is to occupy."

White Tabulates Electoral Votes.

George White, who is in charge of the branch of the National Headquarters, made public a tabulation showing that 290 votes in the electoral college come from the States that now have Democratic Governors. The States are: Alabama, Colorado, Kansas, Maryland, Nebraska, New Jersey, North Carolina, Oregon, Tennessee, Arizona, Florida, Kentucky, Mississippi, Nevada, New Mexico, Ohio, Rhode Island, Texas, Wyoming, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, New Hampshire, New York, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Virginia.

"In addition to the above States, which have declared their preference for Democratic policies," the statement continued, "the following seven States elected Democratic Senators in 1922: Delaware, Indiana, Michigan, Montana, Utah, Washington and West Virginia. The election of 1922 is naturally the last time the public has had a chance to show its preference between the two major parties, and these seven States represent an electoral vote of fifty-six.

"Adding the electoral votes of these two classifications of States, we have a total of 346. In this tabulation I make no reference to the Republican dissension in Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Wisconsin and Ohio, for I decline to make reference only to existing conditions and not prophecies. I cannot see wherein anything has happened in the past two years, from a Republican standpoint, to cause any of these States to change their political opinions. Certainly the exposures with reference to Cabinet officers and lack of cooperation between President Coolidge and his Congress would hardly warrant any votes for the Republican Administration."

In Trenton yesterday it was announced that plans for the reception of Mr. Davis, who will be the guest of Governor and Mrs. Silzer from this afternoon until Saturday, had been completed. Mr. Davis will be met on his arrival at Seagirt by State and party officials and welcomed by the Governor. Among those who will speak at the welcoming ceremonies will be Senator Edward I. Edwards, Harry Moore of Jersey City and Mayor Frederick W. Donnelly of Trenton. Three hundred guests have been invited to the luncheon which Governor Silzer will give tomorrow in honor of Mr. Davis.

COLUMBUS TO HEAR DAVIS.

Program Arranged for His Visit to Ohio City Tuesday.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 20.—Democratic State headquarters was officially advised tonight that Mrs. John W. Davis would accompany her husband to Columbus, where he will deliver one of his principal campaign addresses in Memorial Hall next Tuesday afternoon.

The official program for Mr. Davis's reception was announced today. He is to be met on arrival by a committee composed of Governor A. V. Donahey, former Governors James E. Campbell and James M. Cox, former Senator Atlee Pomerene, Newton D. Baker, W. W. Durbin, Democratic Executive Chairman; George White of Marietta, Ed Moore of Youngstown, E. D. Leach of Newark and Lowry Slater of Columbus.

Mr. Davis's address will be delivered at 1 P. M., after which he is expected to be escorted to the State Fair Grounds, where an impromptu speech, not of a political nature, will be made.

LA FOLLETTE DRIVE OPENS ON LABOR DAY

Wheeler Will Probably Speak on Boston Common—Leaders to Confer Saturday.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—A conference of La Follette leaders, and the assignment of Senators La Follette and Wheeler to their work in the campaign, will take place here on Saturday.

With the arrival today of Senator Wheeler there was a renewal of activity at headquarters, and announcement was made that tomorrow he and La Follette will agree on their speaking tours.

While Senator Wheeler, who reached Washington after a month's vacation, refrained from making any comment, it is known that he regards many of the Eastern States as debatable territory, and he will urge that an aggressive campaign be waged in that section. In fact he intends to open the campaign in the East with a speech at Boston, probably on the Boston Commons on Labor Day.

The two candidates and the National Chairman, John M. Nelson, Vice Chairman Robert M. La Follette Jr., David A. Niles, head of the speakers' bureau with headquarters at Chicago, and William M. Johnston, Chairman of the Conference for Progressive Political Action, will make up the Saturday conference. Frank Morrison, Secretary of the American Federation of Labor, and other officers of it, may also attend.

Senators La Follette and Wheeler have been besieged with invitations to deliver Labor Day addresses. Federation officials have insisted that that is the appropriate day for the new party to start the ball rolling.

Tomorrow Senator La Follette may give the date of his speech in New York City. He agrees with Senator Wheeler that they should fight hard in New York, New Jersey and New England. He is said to believe that he may get some electoral votes on the Atlantic seaboard.

Senator Wheeler will appear in virtually every Eastern State, and he or La Follette will make at least one address in the South.

At Saturday's conference finances will be discussed. Denial is made by leaders that they will try to collect millions. They assert that a campaign can be conducted without the great war chests that they insist are to be used for the Democrats and Republicans.

Robert M. La Follette Jr., who spent yesterday in New York in conference with Gilbert E. Roe and other Eastern managers, reported to headquarters today. He said that he was delighted with conditions in the East.

La Follette leaders believe they stand a good chance in Kansas, and they are trying to smooth out the troubles there between the leaders of the Kansas branch of the Conference for Progressive Political Action and the personal representatives of Senator La Follette.

The word has gone out that all concerned in Kansas shall yield full authority to State Chairman Rodney A. Elward, who was chosen by La Follette, Mr. Elward having been one of the active supporters of the Senator in Wisconsin many years ago. A State convention may be held at Wichita on Aug. 30.

The Farmer-Labor Non-Partisan League in North Carolina will hold a State convention in Greensboro on Sept. 6 to endorse La Follette and Wheeler.

HYLAN VISITS BOSTON FOR THE FIRST TIME

Gets Key to the City and Promises to Speak for Curley for Governor.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—Mayor John F. Hylan of New York visited Boston today for the first time in his life. During his few hours here he called on Mayor Curley in City Hall and received a key to the city and a copy of the municipal history of Boston.

Mayor Curley announced that Mayor Hylan had promised to come to Massachusetts during the campaign and speak in support of Mr. Curley's candidacy for Governor.

It was Boston's lack of home rule which particularly impressed the Mayor. He said that in New York the municipal leaders were just beginning to exercise a measure of power over their own city, and that it was a pity Boston was still so much under the thumb of the State. He thought it particularly absurd for the Mayor to have no control of the Police Department, but to have to look to a State appointed officer to enforce the city's laws and give orders to its policemen.

Mayor Hylan came to Boston on a motor trip with his wife. He abandoned his machine in favor of returning to New York by boat.

ROBINSON TO BE OPPOSED.

Albany Petitions Show Other Contests for Congress Nominations.

ALBANY, Aug. 20.—Contests in a number of districts were indicated when the last of primary designating petitions were filed at midnight last night in the office of the Secretary of State.

In the Thirty-fifth Senatorial District Jeremiah Keck of Fulton will oppose Senator Theodore Douglas Robinson for the Republican nomination. In the Thirty-ninth District Willis Wendell will oppose the nomination of Allan J. Bloomfield and in the Fifty-first District Leigh G. Kirkland will oppose Russell W. Woodman.

Jonathan D. Wilson filed petitions opposing the nomination of Representative Hamilton Fish Jr., in the Twenty-sixth District. Harold S. Tolley of Binghamton has indicated he will oppose John D. Clarke in the Thirty-fourth District and De Russey J. Bennett will oppose Gale H. Stalker in the Thirty-seventh.

DEMOCRATS HOPE TO CONTROL SENATE

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

afforded the Democrats to capture several Senatorships in States which are represented by Republicans whose seats will be filled as a result of this year's election.

See Possible Democratic Senate.

A casual survey of the situation with respect to Senatorial elections has impressed most political observers that, even if President Coolidge should be elected, he may be confronted by a Senate controlled by the opposing major political party, not to mention the anti-Republican sentiments of the hostile La Follettelites.

Among the Republican Senators whose places will be filled in the elections this year—most of them being candidates for re-election—are Messrs. Ball of Delaware, Borah of Idaho, Bursum of New Mexico, Edge of New Jersey, Elkins of West Virginia (not a candidate to succeed himself), McNary of Oregon, Phipps of Colorado and Warren of Wyoming. In all these States the Democrats are hopeful of gaining Senatorial seats. In addition they believe they have chances in Rhode Island for the seat held by Senator Colt, who died this week, and in Illinois, where there are factional differences growing out of the defeat of Senator Medill McCormick for renomination.

While it is evident to the Republicans that the Democratic chances of gains in the Senate are better than fair, they find cause for encouragement themselves in the prospect of electing their candidates to some seats now held by Democrats. They believe there is a chance of electing a Republican to succeed Senator Owen of Oklahoma, who declined renomination, although the fact that the Ku Klux Klan issue is intimately involved in the Oklahoma contest serves as a bar to any definite comment on the situation. They are hopeful, too, that a reaction in Minnesota will bring about the defeat of Senator Magnus Johnson, Farmer-Laborite, and the election of a Republican in his stead.

The defeat of Senator Shields for renomination in the Democratic primaries in Tennessee has caused talk that the party has developed serious differences which may result in the election of a Republican Senator, and some Republicans are putting forward a claim of that character. There is a Republican hope with respect to Kentucky, due to factionalism in the Democratic Party over the renomination of Senator Stanley.

The Republicans intend to make a spirited campaign against Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana and David I. Walsh of Massachusetts. They have been encouraged over Senator Walsh of the latter State, especially Massachusetts, which they intimate President Coolidge will carry by a majority heavy enough to pull the entire Republican ticket through.

UNIONS HERE PLEDGE $67,000 TO 3D PARTY

Amalgamated Clothing Workers Head List With $50,000 in Beethoven Hall Meeting.

$1 ASSESSMENTS PROPOSED

W. A. Johnston Tells Delegates "There Is No Doubt That We Will Sweep the Country."

Delegates from 127 trade unions of New York City promised wholehearted support of the candidacies of Robert M. La Follette and Burton K. Wheeler in the Presidential campaign, and pledged $67,000 from the floor in a meeting at Beethoven Hall, 210 Fifth Street, last night. The gathering also voted to take steps toward a horizontal assessment of the entire union membership represented at the meeting at the rate of $1 a member.

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America made the largest pledge, $50,000. Others were: Children's Clothing Workers, $7,000; Fur Workers, $5,000; Amalgamated Cutters' local, $3,000; Bakers, $2,500, and Necktie Workers, $250.

William A. Johnston, Chairman of the Council of Progressive and Political Action, and one of the financial heads in the La Follette organization, said in an address:

"There is absolutely no question of the election resulting in a Democratic and Republican defeat. Two months ago the best hope of La Follette followers was that we might carry ten or twelve States. From reports now coming in, there has clearly been a decisive change in conditions and events, and there is no doubt that we will sweep the country."

Jerome De Hunt of the railway and steamship clerks organization in promising their undivided backing offered a resolution that delegates take up with their individual unions the matter of putting over the $1 a member assessment. It was passed unanimously and a committee of twenty-five was appointed to work out the details.

Other speakers were H. F. Ekern, Attorney General of Wisconsin, and Morris Hillquit. Abraham Tuvin, a clothing worker, who is in charge of raising campaign funds in labor ranks, was Chairman.

Mr. Johnston agreed with Robert M. La Follette Jr., that the Progressives probably would succeed in making a "dent" in the "solid" South, despite the confidence of the Democrats that nothing of the sort will happen.

As to the attitude of labor generally, Mr. Johnston said:

"No candidate for public office has ever had such solid support from labor as Senator La Follette is receiving in this campaign. Aside from a few former labor men who are now holding political offices the labor people are enthusiastic for La Follette and Wheeler and are giving active support to the Progressive ticket. The corruption and cowardice in the two old parties has made a new line-up inevitable."

Herman L. Ekern, Attorney General of Wisconsin, and with Johnston joint Chairman of the Finance Committee of the La Follette campaign, was the other member of the conference held at Mr. Roe's headquarters. After the conference Mr. Roe announced that Oswald Garrison Villard had been appointed campaign treasurer for the Northeastern States and assistant to W. T. Rawleigh, the national Treasurer. Mr. Villard said he would proceed at once to form an advisory finance committee.

Mr. Ekern reported the campaign work going smoothly in the Chicago headquarters and the campaign progressing favorably in the agrarian States.

"There is no tendency among the farmers to forgive the Republican Party for what it has done to them," he said. "They have had four lean years, with Republican deflation, and a pre-election flurry in grain prices is not influencing them in the least. The farmer is well aware that he has been the 'goat' of Republican policy; he knows that the high tariff monopolists and the railway monopolists have grown fat at his expense, and he will vote to protect himself for the future."

DENY LA FOLLETTE'S CONTROL OVER LABOR

Several Leaders So Assure Butler at Republican Conference in Chicago.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Reports were made today to William M. Butler, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, by a group of labor leaders that labor has not wholly been delivered to La Follette.

Some of the men who attended the conference were:

Dan A. Smith, Chicago, former General Chairman of the Rock Island Lines Switchmen; J. R. Neal, Baltimore, International Typographical Union; J. A. Madsen, Portland, Ore., Longshoremen's Union; George F. Freitas, Sandusky, Ohio, Tugmen's Protective Association; Charles J. Grady, West Orange, N. J., Allied Printing Trades Council; Joseph P. Ryan, New York, International Longshoremen's Association; Lawrence T. Henry, New York, Longshoremen's Union; T. B. Healey, New York, Marine Engineers; W. J. Reinhardt, Carlstadt, N. J.; Machinists; George Dolan, Chicago, Stationery Engineers; E. M. Foley, Chicago, President International Dredgmen's Union; J. J. O'Connor, Chicago, Secretary-Treasurer Brotherhood of Freight Handlers, and J. J. Farnnan, Chicago, former Vice President of the International Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes.

T. V. O'Connor, Chairman of the Shipping Board, who also carried a union cards for years, attended the conference.

"Labor has found from painful experience that it cannot force a man by law or any other means to open his place of business and maintain a payroll," he said.

"The employer can be scared out of business and he can be taxed out of existence by the legislation which La Follette proposes in his political platform. Labor must always do its own thinking and when you chose your leaders you gave them great powers, but did not give them the right to deliver your vote."

In reciting a list of Calvin Coolidge's acts in behalf of labor, Mr. O'Connor said his signing of the Forty-Hour Week bill for women when he was Governor of Massachusetts was one of the most important things he had done.

Pick La Follette Electors.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 20.—After naming Presidential electors for Indiana, changing the party name to the La Follette Progressive Party and listening to an address by Philip La Follette, son of the independent candidate for President, approximately 100 delegates attending the meeting of the Indiana Progressive Political Action League adjourned late today without endorsing any candidates for State offices.

ROSE LEADS IN WYOMING.

O'Mahoney Trails in Returns of Democratic Senatorial Primary.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 20.—Returns from 268 of the 385 precincts in Wyoming, including all the more populous districts, in yesterday's primary contest for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator give Judge Robert R. Rose 3,998, Joseph C. O'Mahoney 3,799 and Leroy B. Lobel 1,[illegible].

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-a few cents more- for what?

For more real enjoyment from your smoke! For better tobacco—for more richness and smoothness—for that delicacy of taste and aroma which belong to Fatima—*and to Fatima alone!*

Who wouldn't pay a few cents more?

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Natural Muskrat Coats

$125

48 inches in length. Coats that give excellent service and are smart in line. They are made with collars of self fur or with beaver, skunk or raccoon. A splendid variety from which to select.

Furs purchased now will be stored free of charge until November 1st

FOURTH FLOOR

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FIFTH AVENUE

TELEPHONE FITZROY 1900

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$1.85

A business shirt for business men—a sports shirt for sportsmen—an indispensable shirt for all men—a standard $3.00 shirt in most shops—a standard $2.50 shirt in this shop—fine count white Oxford and as fine in the workmanship as in the weave.

Men's Shirts

With Separate Collar to Match

Made up in new imported Custom Materials

Reduced from $5.00

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E. V. VINCENT

926-928 (3rd) Ave., nr. 53d.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

TO THE HOLDERS OF BONDS ISSUED under the General Mortgage of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company to Central Trust Company of New York (now Central Union Trust Company of New York) and Oliver M. Spencer, Trustee, dated March 2, 1908:

Notice is hereby given that whereas Oliver M. Spencer, Individual Trustee under that Mortgage, died on the 5th of June, 1924, and no successor has been appointed by the owners of the majority in amount of bonds thereby secured and then outstanding, so that a vacancy in the office of Individual Trustee now exists, the railroad company has, pursuant to the terms of the mortgage, duly designated and appointed Walter S. McLucas, resident of Kansas City in the State of Missouri, as Individual Trustee to succeed said Oliver M. Spencer to serve until a new Individual Trustee shall be appointed by the bondholders or as otherwise authorized in said Mortgage.

CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY RAILROAD COMPANY,
By Hale Holden, President.

Dated June 23, 1924.

CHRISTINE MAGUIRE, ALSO KNOWN AS Christine Eklund, having left my bed and board, I shall not be responsible for any debts contracted by her. William Maguire, 305 West 36th St.

I SHALL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR any debts contracted by my wife Francesca and children. John Smeraldi, Wright Av., Bayside, Long Island.

FOTTERS—MILDRED, MY WIFE, HAVING left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by her.
JULIUS FOTTERS, 708 6th Av.

FOR a single girder weighing 66 tons, and measuring 124 feet in length, the Commonwealth Edison Company paid approximately $7,500.

Hearst's International is building its popularity upon editorial "girders" more costly than any that enter ordinary construction work. Huge financial resources are filling it with feature upon feature. Read "THE WAY I WANT TO DIE" by Bruce Barton, for instance, in September.

Hearst's International

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TIMES BUILDING

DAWES SPEECH WINS PRAISE AND BLAME

Republicans Find It 'Admirable,' While Democrats Call It 'Bombast.'

DENOUNCED BY SOCIALIST

La Follette Men Declare His Sympathies Are "Limited to the Privileged Few."

Politicians generaly were quite ready to comment yesterday on the speech of acceptance made by General Dawes, Republican candidate for Vice President, Republicans speaking of it in high terms and Democrats and third party advocates, including Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for Governor, attacking it.

John W. Davis, the Democratic nominee for President, was at his home in Locust Valley and declined to make any comment on the speech. Those close to him, however, indicated the belief that the Dawes speech had really conformed to the ideas expressed as to the situation by Mr. Davis, in that General Dawes portrayed the Republicans as the ultra-conservatives of the country, the La Follette adherents as the extreme "left," and the Democrats as the "centre."

Joseph Tumulty, formerly secretary to President Wilson, who visited the Davis headquarters yesterday, said:

"The real Red in America is the high official of the Government of the United States, who, having the trust and confidence of 100,000,000 free people, basely betrays that trust and confidence by prostituting the favors of the Government and transferring them for purposes of personal gain to special groups. That's the kind of Red against whose insidious activities the Democratic Party is fighting and to which it has thrown down the challenge, but about whose activities General Dawes and his comrade-in-arms, President Coolidge, are as silent as the Theban Sphinx.

"General Dawes was quite vociferous discussing the non-essentials of the campaign, but strictly neutral when it came to discussing the one vital issue, which all of Neptune's waters and Republican camouflage cannot blot out or destroy."

Hillis Calls Speech "Admirable."

Charles D. Hillis, Vice Chairman of the Republican State Committee, said:

"His characterization of the campaign as 'one of brass tacks, not bombast' fits in admirably with the President's declaration for common sense. The country will wait with keen expectation the forthcoming exposition of the domestic issues of the campaign promised by the Republican candidate for Vice President."

Herbert C. Pell, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, said:

"Dawes represents the policy of granting a license to steal to every large contributor to the Republican campaign fund who desires tariff protection for his business.

"I can see no moral distinction to the appeal to avarice in the interest of the Republican Party directed by General Dawes and the appeal to envy directed by Senator La Follette. It is simply a case of the pot calling the kettle black. Both represent a dangerous class appeal. Both are in reality advocating an undemocratic class rule."

Representative John Q. Tilson, director of the Republican Speakers' Bureau, said:

"The Dawes speech was the deliverance of a courageous man, thoroughly conversant with all the facts with which he attempted to deal. His treatment of the foreign situation was admirable. No one can say, after reading this speech, that nothing has been done toward restoring the peace of the world. More was accomplished by the work of the Dawes commission alone than by any other agency since the armistice."

Calls Dawes Enemy of Labor.

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for Governor, issued a statement, in which he said:

"Every progressive will gladly accept General Dawes's statement that the fight is between Coolidge and Dawes on one hand and La Follette and Wheeler on the other. We are not afraid of the word 'radical.' We are quite willing to place La Follette's and Wheeler's constructive records of service before the people against anything done by Coolidge and Dawes. No bombast from this boisterous candidate of big business will make the voters of America forget the brass-tack facts that General Dawes is the leading open shopper and enemy of labor in the United States."

An attack on the Dawes speech, issued from the La Follette headquarters, said in part:

"In the eyes of Mr. Dawes and his associates any effort in human progress is extreme radicalism and demogogy.

"It is obvious that Mr. Dawes's political sympathies are limited to the privileged few. If he has given any thought to the interests of the great masses of producers in this country it is not reflected in his speech. He has no word for the farmer, none for the worker. To him labor organizations are anathema, and the man who toils is a mere 'hand.'

"This year Mr. Dawes will not get very far by omitting glittering generalities about the Constitution. His attempt to drape the American flag over the party of Fall and Daugherty would be ridiculous if it were not so indecent."

W. J. BRYAN SAYS DAWES HELPS DEMOCRATS

Commoner Declares He Speaks What Coolidge Thinks and Both Are Reactionary.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—William J. Bryan, commenting here today on the acceptance speech of Charles G. Dawes, Republican nominee, who is opposing his brother, Governor Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska, for the Vice Presidency, declared that "the more Mr. Dawes speaks the happier the Democrats will be."

"He is Exhibit A of what reactionary policies mean," Mr. Bryan added. "His speech is just the material that the Democratic Party needs the most at this time. He and Mr. Coolidge represent the reactionary sentiment of the nation, but Mr. Dawes is more outspoken in his beliefs than the President. Mr. Dawes says what Coolidge thinks.

"Mr. Dawes represents the policies that have brought into existence a party like that led by La Follette. He will convince all progressive voters that it would be disastrous for the country to elect a Republican ticket. In such an event Congress would turn Democratic for sure, to protect the nation from the reactionary elements.

"The progressive Republicans united with the Democrats in the Senate and House to defeat the measures of the Coolidge Administration. They now have a chance to unite with the Democratic Party to defeat the Coolidge Administration at the November election. As the Progressives voted with the Democratic Party in Congress, they can not condemn the Democratic Party without condemning themselves.

"Senator La Follette's only chance of exerting influence against reactionary Republicanism is to elect Davis President or throw the election into Congress. It will be much more certain if the victory is won at the polls than if the election is thrown into Congress, with the attendant risks in the selection of a President and Vice President."

Commenting on the Davis campaign, Mr. Bryan declared that party organization was proceeding rapidly and that Mr. Davis now had the Administration on the defensive and it would remain there.

"Davis is an energetic fighter," said Mr. Bryan. "The Republican Party is on the defensive. Mr. Coolidge's speech of acceptance is evasive and apologetic. That policy might succeed if he had no other addresses to make, but he must make others. Each one will be more and more defensive. He cannot ignore the attacks that have been and will be made on his Administration.

"I expect the Democratic prospects to improve each day as the election approaches. The voters will inquire more and more earnestly into the best steps to defeat Coolidge and Dawes.

"They will find the most effective plan is to vote for the Democratic nominees. Our party will hold the progressive Democrats and it will gain the progressive Republicans, so that Mr. La Follette will aid the Democratic Party, as did Mr. Roosevelt in 1912, by weakening the Republican Party. There is every reason why progressive Republicans should oppose the Republican nominee, and no reason why the progressive Democrats should be against the standard bearers of their party."

DAWES GOES TO MAINE FOR STATE CAMPAIGN

Leaves Evanston for First Tour on the Stump—Will Speak at Augusta on Saturday.

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 20.—Charles G. Dawes, Republican candidate for Vice President, left Evanston shortly after noon today on his first campaign tour, a trip to Augusta, Me., where he will speak Saturday in behalf of Republican candidates in that State's barometric election next month.

The nominee was accompanied by only a small staff, consisting of Francis J. Kilkenny, his personal campaign manager; Major George A. Paddock, an Evanston neighbor, and a stenographer. H. M. Sewall, Republican National Committeeman from Maine, who came to Evanston to attend the Dawes notification ceremonies last night, returned with the nominee.

"We will elect every Republican candidate from village councilman to President of the United States," Mr. Sewall said today.

Mr. Dawes will arrive in New York at 9:40 A. M. tomorrow and leave twenty minutes later for New Haven, Conn. Arriving there, he will go by automobile to Westbrook, Conn., to spend a portion of Thursday and Friday with Walter H. Wilson, one of the directors of his Chicago bank.

While in Augusta Saturday and Sunday, Mr. Dawes will be entertained by Mr. Sewall and Governor Baxter. Returning, he will spend Monday forenoon in Boston, arriving back in Evanston Tuesday morning.

COOLIDGE PRAISES DAWES ACCEPTANCE

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

been received that the American bankers will be able to supply the loan to Germany, and the belief is expressed that Europe will see a better economic condition before the Winter months, due to American cooperation and financing.

Predict Era of Prosperity Here.

The Administration, while it notes the beneficial effect of its cooperation in Europe, also foresees improved business here as a consequence. Every letter that has come to the President this week from men of affairs has so predicted, and most of them say that the country is approaching the best business era in many years.

It is this expected prosperity, changing the gloom of the wheat farmers and the outlook of the industrial sections, which is encouraging President Coolidge and making him and his advisers believe that the party's policies will be accepted by the voters in November.

In the fifth day of his vacation at the old farm President Coolidge was forced by rain today to remain within doors the greater part of the time. He had reluctantly agreed to rake hay for moving picture operators in a distant field after lunch. The rain prevented, and it is now believed that he will not become the hay farmer that the camera men want him to be. He had planned to call upon his cousin, Edward J. Blanchard, and help him a while in his hay field, but the weather interfered. However, he pitched a few horseshoes this morning.

The rain also prevented the President and his family from making a number of calls which were planned for today. Instead, they kept close to the house. The President read the sugar report while Mrs. Coolidge entertained his aunt, Mrs. Cora Pollard. The radio was connected up in the evening.

Gets Letter With Unique Address.

Today the Postmistress delivered a letter to the President that pictured him as a farmer. There was no address on the envelope, postmarked Canton, Ohio. It contained the outline of the State of Vermont with a farmer standing in the centre holding a hay rake, and with a stack of hay near by. This was written on one side of the sketch:

"Try Plymouth, Vt. Deficiency in address supplied by Canton, Ohio, P. O."

It came through without any delay and contained this note:

"Hon. Calvin Coolidge:

"Honorable sir:

"Please accept my congratulations on the wonderful acceptance speech.

"HARRY W. DOURN."

"Help With the Weeds," Writes John.

John Coolidge, the President's son, is having very little sport. Yesterday afternoon he and his mother walked five miles to the high hill overlooking Plymouth. He does not play golf. Occasionally he pitches quoits with the Secret Service men and pulls the weeds in his grandfather's garden. He received an invitation yesterday from Allen Bryant of Woodstock, asking him to come to that resort to play golf. To this John replied: "My father has me pulling weeds in the garden. Don't play golf. Come help with the weeds."

The Secret Service arrangements have proved to be perfect. The largest detail of men that ever guarded a President at the Summer White House is present. All of the roads are guarded for a distance of twenty miles. These operatives work in relays and are on duty twenty-four hours. The house is patrolled throughout the day, and at night in two tents on either side of the house the men keep warm around an oil stove. The nights are cold and frequently the temperature falls below 40.

There will be a Vermont Day before the President's vacation ends, when people from all over the State will call and listen to a few words from her native son.

President Coolidge decided tonight to accept the Baltimore invitation to speak there on Sept. 8 at the unveiling of a statue of General Lafayette, as part of the Lafayette-Marne Day celebration. Mayor Jackson has been notified by wire.

This is an age of specialists

And in keeping with the times, this is a store of specialists—specialists in photography.

The fact is very evident in the superior developing, printing and enlarging that our finishing department turns out. Bring in your films and see for yourself.

Eastman Kodak Co.
(Eastman Stockhouse, Inc.)
Madison Ave. at 45th St.

Your window trimmer

may be an expert, but he is only one man. Let a big organization of specialists serve you. Original ideas. Properties installed complete from our warehouse, at a fraction of your present cost.

SEND FOR REPRESENTATIVE

Window Display Service, Inc.
228 East 34th St., N. Y. C. Van. 7494

Pick the Lock That Cannot Be "Picked"

WHEN you pick the First Mortgages of this Company for investment, you surround your money with the same degree of safety that it would have if locked up in the strongest vault ever built.

Because both Principal and a liberal rate of interest are *guaranteed* by this Company's Capital, Surplus and Profits of over twelve million dollars—to say nothing of a record of 36 years' continuous success.

Certificates—$200 upward.
Interest begins immediately.

You are cordially invited to consult

160 Broadway . . . New York
56 West 44th Street . . . New York
363 East 149th Street . . . New York
189 Montague Street . . . Brooklyn
161-21 Jamaica Ave. . . . Jamaica, N.Y.

Lawyers Title and Trust Company

Stewart & Co.

Correct Apparel for Women & Misses

FIFTH AVENUE AT 37TH STREET

STEAMER and TRAVEL COATS

29.50 to 179.50

SHE who travels at all this season must travel smartly or not at all. Stewart & Co. have assembled the smartest collection of steamer and travel coats, in the newest fabrics, trimmed with the smartest new furs.

THE FABRICS: Imported Yorkshire Homespuns. Imported Plaids. Downy Wool; Shadow Plaids; Scotch Galashiels Plaids; "Half-and-Half."

THE FURS: Baby Fox, Australian Opossum; Ringtail Opossum; Squirrel; Muskrat; Palmi, Kit Fox, Raccoon, Beaver.

"Half-and-Half"

TRAVEL & STEAMER COATS

55.00

A fascinating new wool fabric, so patterned that half the coat is of solid weave, and half of striped weave. Chin collars of genuine natural grey squirrel, mink dyed squirrel or genuine muskrat.

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE SUPREME 1925

To historic lands where time itself is set back thousands of years by marvelous monuments of antiquity. Sixty-seven tempting travel days, *on the specially chartered great White Star Liner*

HOMERIC

January 24th, to April 1st

A repetition of her famously successful cruise of 1923. The largest, most modern ship sailing to the Mediterranean. *Cruise strictly limited; cuisine and service unexcelled: management, such as only our unequalled experience and resources can provide.*

All worth-while points of interest covered in many shore excursions.

An especially long stay in Egypt, the Holy Land, etc.

Stopover privileges in Europe.

Write for full information. Early reservations advisable.

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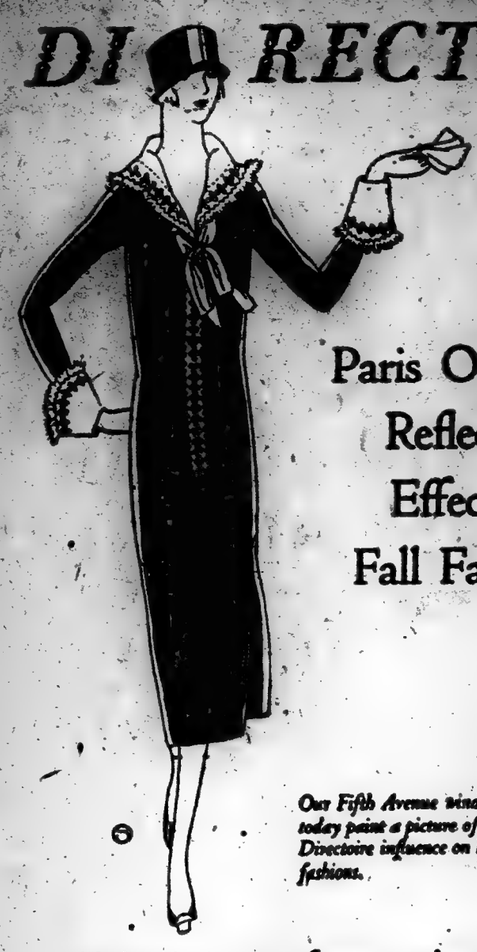

Paris Openings Reflect its Effect on Fall Fashions

Our Fifth Avenue windows today paint a picture of the Directoire influence on Fall fashions.

Today it is an influence rather than a distinct mode. An influence that appears in details of costume—the swinging shoulder cape, the wide collars and cuffs, the molded, slightly higher waistline.

Lord & Taylor sensed the growing significance of this style last winter and presented at that time Misses' Frocks of Directoire inspiration. Now, we are showing the same influence as it appears in other parts of the costume. In coats as well as frocks. In neckwear, in hats, in fabrics, and details.

Frocks $45 to $59.50 *Coats $125 to $250*

[THIRD FLOOR]

Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE

TELEPHONE FITZROY 1900

EIGHTY-ONE YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

GIMBEL BROTHERS

POM-PON

Is the Name We Have Given This Copy of a

FELT HAT *by Lewis*

Newly arrived in the Gimbel Millinery Salon, Pom-pon is small. Is black. Is made of French felt. Is ostrich-trimmed. Is in the manner of Monsieur Lewis. Is but $12.75. What more can Madame ask of her first autumn tailored hat?

$12.75

Other Hats in Felt and Velvet from $5.00—GIMBELS—Third Floor

32ND STREET—BROADWAY—33RD STREET—NEW YORK CITY

SHAVER CONTRASTS SPEECHES BY DAWES

Democratic Chairman Quotes the Criticisms of Two Republican Congresses.

CITES 'COWARDICE' CHARGES

Suggests That Party Managers Induce Nominee to Interpret Himself Early in Campaign.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The official Democratic response to the speech of acceptance delivered last night by General Dawes, Republican candidate for Vice President, was made today by Clem L. Shaver, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who contrasted some of its sentiments with utterances of General Dawes when he was not a candidate for office, notably strictures on the character and capacity of the last and present Congresses, which had Republican majorities.

Chairman Shaver is not in Washington, but his statement was given out through the campaign headquarters of the National Committee here.

"References which Candidate Dawes made in his speech of acceptance to 'widespread demagogy in legislative bodies,' and to 'aggressive minority organizations behind selfish purposes,' were wanting in specifications," said Mr. Shaver's statement, "but these may be found in addresses he delivered before he became his party's nominee for the Vice Presidency. In these previous statements Mr. Dawes made the application he seemed to have intended but avoided in his latest speech.

"Mr. Dawes said on Tuesday: 'We are face to face with an abnormal condition in this country, existing because of lack of respect for law, caused by widespread demagogy in legislative bodies, in part by the weakness of many of those commissioned to execute the law, and in part by the existence and activities of aggressive minority organizations behind selfish purposes.'

Quotes Dawes on Congress.

"Nearly two years ago—when Mr. Dawes was not running for office—he gave what he then offered as an expert explanation of the decadence of Congress and the unsoundness of Federal legislation. He was speaking at the dinner given him by the New York section of the National Budget Committee in New York.

"'One of the reasons we have this trouble (the subserviency of Congress) is the direct primary,' declared Mr. Dawes. 'Look what the direct primary law has done in Congress. Read the roster of Congress and think what the names meant twenty-five years ago, and read it today. Pusillanimous fellows.'

"One may pause to say that the Congress Mr. Dawes was criticizing at the time (Oct. 13, 1922) was overwhelmingly Republican. It was the Congress which enacted the profiteers' tariff and attempted to pass the ship subsidy bill. It was the Congress which the Republican organization and the Republican editors, perhaps including Mr. Dawes, will have to glorify in his campaign.

"But Mr. Dawes said harsher things about this Republican Congress than what has already been quoted from this speech in New York. Listen to this:

"'The trouble is the cowardice of Congress, men in office who would barter the interests of their country in order to stay in office, and if there is any organized opposition, they run. Look at the way they ran before the organized minorities of the soldier bonus bloc, the farm bloc, the labor bloc, the maternity bloc, the good roads bloc. The —— cowards run and run.'

Cites Indicted Republicans.

"It may be remarked that the only Congressmen who have been convicted of bartering the interests of the country are Republicans. One Republican Congressman, just renominated, is under sentence for taking bribes. At least, Republican Congressmen are hardly worse than Republican Cabinet officers. One of that class also has been indicted on a charge of 'bartering the country's interests.'

"In this address, it will be observed, Mr. Dawes particularized the 'aggressive minority organizations' which he mentioned without names in his speech of acceptance. He names 'the soldier bonus bloc, the farm bloc, the labor bloc, the maternity bloc, the good roads bloc.' These are evidently what he must have had in mind Tuesday when he spoke of 'aggressive minority organizations behind selfish purposes.'

"It may be confidently forecast that the Republican candidates, spellbinders and pamphleteers will soon be crediting the Republican Congress and the Republican Administration with having passed laws that notoriously had among their chief advocates the 'farm bloc,' the 'maternity bloc,' the 'good roads bloc' and the 'labor bloc.' But Mr. Dawes says the Republican Congress enacted this legislation, not upon its merits and for its own sake, but because of 'cowardice.'

"The night Mr. Dawes made that speech in New York he was as full of 'reasons' and 'causes' for political and economic conditions as he was fluent in profanity. One of the additional or intimate causes he gave for the evils he bemoaned was this:

"'The American people seldom think, they vocalize.'

"The managers of the Republican campaign had better induce Mr. Dawes to interpret himself before the campaign progresses much further. He ought to tell these various blocs whether his party wants their support this year and, above all, he ought to say whether the Republican Sixty-eighth Congress has any more 'barterers' and 'cowards' in its membership than its Republican predecessor, the Sixty-seventh Congress, had."

ANOTHER PARTY FORMED.

Nebraska Group Launch the "La Follette Independent Party."

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 20.—Senators La Follette and Wheeler were named in nomination in Nebraska for President and Vice President by the same convention here yesterday, which formed a political organization designated as the La Follette Independent Party. Electors were named.

The convention selected a State Central Committee, adopted a platform affirming the resolutions of the conference for progressive political action at Cleveland July 5 and then adjourned without choosing a State ticket.

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Office Partitions
MOUNT & ROBERTSON, Inc.
41 BEAVER STREET
BROad 1957
Our Engineers plan ways to stop office confusion.

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To Begin This Morning

An EXCEPTIONAL SALE of

"Paroli" Hand-Loomed Italian Grenadine

Silk Cravats for Men

at 85c

Regularly sold up to 2.50

The rare quality of "Paroli" hand-loomed Italian grenadines needs no elaboration—no cravats compare with them for beauty or durability. These we offer at 85c are in a variety of most exquisite single, double or cluster stripings, moires, figures, and other rich designs. Every scarf is finished with long satin slide band.

A really wonderful opportunity to replenish your tie rack

SAKS-HERALD SQUARE, STREET FLOOR

Today and Tomorrow—FINAL CLEARANCE

SALE of MEN'S

Bath & Lounging Robes

at 5.00

Formerly sold from 7.50 to 17.50

Limited quantities of robes that have proven our most successful models during the past season are offered at such a substantial reduction that all sales must be considered final—not subject to return and none sent C. O. D. We cannot fill mail orders.

In this collection all are reduced to 5.00

30 Men's Terry Robes that were formerly sold at 17.50
20 Wool Blanket Robes that were formerly sold at 17.50
30 Blanket Robes that were formerly sold at 15.00
25 Dark Warp Robes that were formerly sold at 12.50
20 English Cotton Flannel Robes that were formerly sold at . . . 12.50
15 English Printed Pebble Cloth Robes that were formerly sold at . . 12.50
20 Basket Weave Locker Robes that were formerly sold at 10.00
25 Ratine Locker Robes that were formerly sold at 10.00
20 Mohair Robes that were formerly sold at 7.50
30 Woven Madras Robes that were formerly sold at 7.50

SAKS-HERALD SQUARE, FIFTH FLOOR

MEN'S GENUINE

White Buckskin Oxfords

offered for immediate disposal today and tomorrow

at 5.95

A limited quantity only at this low price—all of which sold this season in our regular stock at 9.00 a pair. Exclusive models, made over comfortably proportioned lasts, with ribbed rubber or natural leather soles.

All-white, or all-white with tan or black leather trimmings. Sizes are incomplete in some models, but there is splendid choosing in the assortment.

SAKS-HERALD SQUARE, FIFTH FLOOR

THE John Wanamaker STORE NEWS

Astor Place at Ninth Street — Formerly A. T. Stewart — Telephone Stuyvesant 4700 — Store Hours: 9 to 5

"It's Gone! Oh, It's Gone!" She Cried As She Visited the August Furniture Sale

A Sale that Has Not Happened Before

Belmaison Reproductions of Antique Furniture

Join the HALF-PRICE Offerings Today

Only about a hundred choice pieces, many so exactly reproducing the original antiques that experts can hardly tell them apart. From a little painted Colonial rocking chair at $15 (saving $15), to a set of eight Georgian side chairs, needlepoint, at $1,200 (saving $1,200); from a magnificent Italian sideboard made in Italy, painted and decorated in the Venetian manner (formerly $1,350), at $675, to a small Louis XV. sofa in walnut, gold and velvet (formerly $80), at $40. All gathered in one great room in Belmaison.

Some Particularly Interesting Pieces

LOUIS XVI. DINING ROOM SET. 10 pieces, rich dark walnut, soft finish. 8 chairs, 2 arms, 6 side. Splendid table. Sideboard. $875 (saving $875).

ITALIAN QUEEN ANNE COMMODES. A pair of Italian Queen Anne Commodes, walnut. $75 ea. (saving $75).

TWO PAINTED LEATHER CHESTS, William and Mary; half round, with lids. Quaintly painted and decorated and tooled. One in Chinese design. $125 each (saving $125).

COLONIAL DINING ROOM TABLE, mahogany, exact copy. Three parts separate. Console ends. $175 (saving $175).

GEORGIAN HIGH-BACK ARM CHAIR, walnut frame; back and seat in fine tapestry. $225 (saving $225).

COLONIAL PAINTED ROCKING CHAIR. $20. (saving $20).

GOTHIC BISHOP'S CHAIR, in oak, high back, hinged seat covering chest. $100 (saving $100).

QUEEN ANNE SIDE CHAIRS, walnut frames, seats covered with exceptionally fine petitpoint needlepoint. Made in England. Matched set of 8 chairs. $1,200 (saving $1,200).

QUEEN ANNE SIDEBOARD, five feet long. Bright green lacquer and gold walnut base. Made in England by a famous British cabinet maker. $350 (saving $350).

Scores of other pieces, equally interesting, attractive and unique. Earlier visitors will have a distinct advantage in selection, as there are, of course, no duplicates of any sort.

Belmaison, Fourth Gallery, New Bldg.

So distressed she seemed, the sympathetic salesman thought she had lost her purse, at least. But it proved only a particularly attractive French Walnut Bedroom suite at $519 that some one else had bought while she was home making up her mind.

Hot Cakes Move More Slowly

"These half-price pieces you see, Madam," explained the salesman, "don't wait very long to be sold. They are the last few odd pieces of popular designs, or suites broken to sell a single piece, or discontinued patterns—but all fine furniture of the most sought-after kind. Just look at these:

$780 for a $1,560 11-piece combination mahogany bedroom suite, Adam type.

$290.25 for a $580.50 6-piece combination walnut bedroom suite, Louis XVI. type.

$590.50 for a $1,191 9-piece rose painted decorated bedroom suite.

$74.75 for a $149.50 combination mahogany chifforobe, Colonial type.

$51 for a $102 combination mahogany dressing table, Colonial type.

$488 for a $976 10-piece combination walnut dining room suite, Jacobean type.

$657.25 for a $1,314.50 10-piece combination mahogany dining-room suite, Adam type.

$2,376 for a $4,752 10-piece mahogany dining-room suite, Chippendale type.

HALF PRICES Like an Auction

"Ever since the middle of July," the salesman went on, "hundreds of people every day have 'spotted' something in the regular sale, still going on, they hoped to pick up at Half Price. One of them got ahead of you. You still have lots of chance—if you act NOW—to get ahead of some one else. Here, for example:

$75.75 for a $151.75 combination mahogany dresser, Colonial type.

$40 for a $94 old oak server.

$89 for a $178 combination mahogany china closet.

$32 for a $64 combination mahogany extension table.

$312.50 for a $625 3-piece velours covered living-room suite.

$204 for a $408 3-piece velours covered living-room suite.

$512 for a $1,024 2-piece frieze covered living-room suite.

$23.25 for a $46 mahogany chair, velours covered seat.

$28.50 for a $57 mahogany-finished bench, tapestry covered seat.

$91 for a $182 davenport, covered in denim.

$225 for a $450 walnut cabinet.

$28 for a $56 walnut arm chair, velours covered seat and back.

Get Some HALF PRICES in Your Budget

If you can pick up a Bedroom suite at half you expected to pay, your saving may pay for another bedroom. The saving on a Living Room may fix a Sun Parlor, and so through the house. The Director of the Home Budget Service, at the Little Home, will be glad to help you plan, select and arrange for convenient payments. Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Galleries, New Building

At Hudson View Gardens

(Washington Heights)

The Little Home that Budget Built has furnished two charming apartments You are cordially invited to visit them

Seven hundred women a day come from all parts of the United States to visit the world-famous Budget Home at Wanamaker's. The register has names from every state and many foreign nations. Now this "Little Home" is still more broadening its scope—it is going on a voyage of revelation direct to the people in their new homes.

In the ideal setting of Dr. Paterno's beautiful co-operative Hudson View Gardens, you will find a wonderful little replica of the original Budget Home. The thirteen rooms in three apartments will solve many of your furnishing problems. Don't fail to visit this charming and most practical garden of ideas.

182d to 186th Street, Pinehurst and Northern Avenues, two blocks west of Broadway, Manhattan.

50 Women's Tailleurs, $19

Originally as High as $59.50

The tailleur is already making its appearance on the Avenue. The Parisienne has sponsored it for another season. And you may purchase one today in the Women's Fashion Salon—correct in its silhouette and every detail—at the almost incredible price of $19.

Much Less than It Cost to Make

Fine twills, oxfords, men's suitings, tweeds and homespuns suits quite masculine in feeling, yet with a distinctly feminine air of chic. Single and double-breasted suits—many braid-bound, and with all manner of fascinating variations in pockets and other details. Sizes 36 to 44. Second Floor, Old Building

Summer Millinery, $1.50 to $10

Were $3 to $20

Straw hats, leghorns, hair braid hats and silk hats for sports and street wear and afternoon occasions.

From the close-fitting cloche to large capelines—all styles and shapes are here in the colorings most in demand today.

Children's Hats at Half, Too

$1.50 to $5, Were $3 to $10

Delightful little hats of straws and silks trimmed with fascinating flowers and ribbons in the young girls' favorite fashions.

Second Floor, Old Building

Fashion's Arbiter for Men

sets several precedents, as reported via radio by Wanamaker's Observer in Europe.

Paris, August 19
Wanamaker, New York

Prince of Tenquet wore dinner jacket one button, single breasted, sleeves finished four buttons. White pique shirt, soft pleated bosom, fastening with small pearl buttons, not studs, soft double cuffs. Collar large wings. Tie small knot, large wings. When leaving for Deauville by motor he wore single breasted medium gray flannel suiting, chalk-striped blue shirt, collar matching, and gray felt hat.

French and English Sports Sandals now only $5.85

The little sandal made of narrow strips of leather is still the choice of smart women at fashionable summer resorts.

The price has been lowered because of the incomplete range of sizes and colorings. In beige, brown, red, or blue.

First Floor, Old Building

300 Refrigerators

One-Third Less in a Sale

For years we have sold these refrigerators at standard prices. Now, because the maker has a surplus on hand, we are able to offer them at one-third under the usual prices. We fully guarantee every refrigerator.

Side-Icing, Apartment and Lift-Cover Styles

All the styles are of the same general construction—hardwood cases, golden oak finish; baked white enamel provision chamber, seamless bottom, woven wire shelves tinned to prevent rusting. Ice chamber lined with galvanized steel with removable ice rack and drip pipe. Brass hardware, nickel-plated.

Side-Icing Style

$23.25 for $35 grade

	Width	Depth	Height
Outside	30	18½	42
Ice chamber	12	13	15
Provision chambers	12	13	28
Provision chambers	13	13	9

Ice capacity, 75 lbs.

$26.50 for $39.75 grade

Outside	32	19½	45
Ice chamber	13½	14	17
Provision chambers	13	14	31
Provision chambers	14	14	10

Ice capacity, 90 lbs.

$29.50 for $44.50 grade

Outside	34	20½	48
Ice chamber	14	15	19
Provision chambers	14	15	38
Provision chambers	15	15	11

Ice capacity, 110 lbs.

Low Top-Icing Style

$14 for $21 grade

	Width	Depth	Height
Outside	21	16½	39
Ice chamber	15	11	10
Provision chamber	16½	11	15

Ice capacity, 40 lbs. Weight, 100 lbs.

$18.25 for $27.50 grade

Outside	26	17½	42
Ice chamber	20	12	11
Provision chamber	21½	12	17

Ice capacity, 75 lbs. Weight, 125 lbs.

Apartment House Style

$17.50 for $26.50 grade

	Width	Depth	Height
Outside	20	17½	45½
Ice chamber	14	12	13
Provision chamber	16	12	17

Ice capacity, 65 lbs.

$20.25 for $30.50 grade

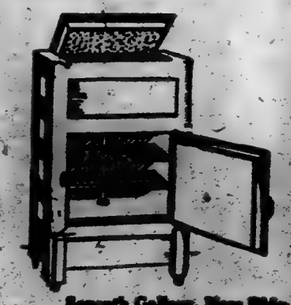
Outside	24	19½	56
Ice chamber	15	14	17
Provision chamber	19	14	23

Ice capacity, 100 lbs.

$23 for $34.50 grade

Outside	22	18½	52
Ice chamber	16	13	14
Provision chamber	18	13	21

Ice capacity, 75 lbs.



Seventh Gallery, New Bldg.

STANLEY WASHBURN RUNS FOR CONGRESS

Enters the Race for the Republican Nomination in the Third Jersey District.

WARNS AGAINST LA FOLLETTE

Newspaper Man Comes Out for a Modification of the Prohibition Laws.

Stanley Washburn of Lakewood, N. J., newspaper man, soldier, and the man credited by Lord Northcliffe with having been very largely responsible for the propaganda which broke down the German morale toward the close of the World War, has entered the race for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Third Congressional District of New Jersey, and is already conducting a campaign that is keeping him busy fourteen to sixteen hours a day.

Washburn has drafted his own platform, which reads: "Faith in Coolidge—the Constitution—Honest Government and Sound Economics." He says he was prompted to get into the fight because of the entrance of the La Follette party, and he contends that few in New Jersey realize the menace in La Follette's attacks on the Constitution and the Supreme Court. His district has been Democratic for ten of the last twelve years, but he has hopes of bringing it back into the Republican column.

Though he had hoped the campaign would permit his dealing with national matters, he has found, he says, that the great issue in New Jersey is whether there shall be a revision of the Volstead act. Writing to a friend on this point, Mr. Washburn has expressed himself as follows:

"My own habits always are and have been extremely temperate. Being a believer, however, in the Constitution and the enforcement of law, I am of the opinion the Volstead act must be modified to a point where public opinion demands its enforcement. It is one of the great social and economic problems before the country. Everybody straddles it and most of the candidates in New Jersey are 'politically dry.' Personally, I have no idea of being a political hypocrite to go to Congress or to secure any other office. It is perfectly obvious the Volstead act has created more lawbreaking, more drinking of rotten liquor and more widespread demoralization of young people than any other measure we have ever had on our statute books. As long as I am pressed to take a stand on this question, I could do no more than favor a revision of the whole subject and an attempt to reach some form of modification which will prevent the continuous breaking of a law which does not have the support of public opinion."

In the literature which Mr. Washburn is using in his campaign is one leaflet with endorsements from Elihu Root and John Spargo. Mr. Washburn was with Mr. Root in Russia when President Wilson sent a mission there at the time of the revolution in 1917. He was a Major in the army.

There have been many in Mr. Washburn's family who have held public office. His father, W. D. Washburn, was a Representative and later a Senator from Minnesota. An uncle was the war Governor in Maine at the time of the Civil War. Another uncle represented an Illinois district in Congress and was afterward President Grant's first Secretary of State.

HYDROPHOBIA VICTIM DIES.

Escaped and Roamed Charleston (W. Va.) Streets Till Retaken.

Special to The New York Times.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 20.—General W. Irons died from hydrophobia in an isolated room of the county jail building tonight. Humanely wishing to end the sufferings of the aged man, Dr. L. L. Aults, County Physician, proposed to Mayor W. W. Wertz that chloroform be administered. The Mayor rejected the proposal.

Irons, whose name of General did not denote military rank, was placed in an isolated room of the jail on the advice of the County Physician to avoid any danger of infection among the other prisoners. Two negro prisoners, short term men, in return for their freedom, carried the dying man to the room.

Irons was brought into jail early today after being captured by police following his escape from the Mountain State Hospital. He was found roaming the streets. He had taken neither food nor drink since Saturday, according to his attendants.

Irons developed hydrophobia last Saturday. He was bitten by a small dog over two months ago. The wound had healed and was forgotten when the attack came.

VALUE ESTATE AT $669,775.

Executors of Joseph Yeska File Accounting—Daughter Chief Heir.

The estate of Joseph Yeska, clothing merchant, is valued at $669,775, according to an accounting filed yesterday. It was said that $223,708 in debts had been liquidated by the executors.

Mr. Yeska left his widow, Elizabeth N. Yeska, a legacy of $25,000. He directed that two trust funds be established, aggregating $150,000, the income to be paid to his daughter, Rosalind H. Kazarinoff of Ann Arbor, Mich. After small legacies to several charities, he left the residue of his estate to the widow, who died in September last. The principal now goes to the daughter.

M'COY'S SISTER HAD MRS. MORS'S GEMS

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

veny of Los Angeles has been retained in behalf of Mrs. Mors's mother, Mrs. Joseph Weinstein of Arverne, L. I., in the matter of Mrs. Mors's life insurance policies, which aggregate $80,000.

Another complication in the mystery of Mrs. Mors's death was furnished today by the story told by Dagmar Dalgren, eighth wife of McCoy, who divorced him in 1920. In recent years she has been a professional dancer, entertainer and actress in amusement places along the Pacific Coast.

Miss Dalgren asserted that last Wednesday at 1 A. M., a "heavy-set man with a straw hat" ran out of the apartment where Mrs. Mors had been living. Miss Dalgren, who has repeatedly asserted her desire to help McCoy, explained that she had taken up a position in the street opposite the McCoy-Mors apartment in the Nottingham building, in order to spy on the couple and prove to McCoy that his latest love was not true to him.

"Last Tuesday night, Aug. 12, I saw the Kid and a woman whom I know to be/re been Mrs. Mors, drive up in an automobile," she said. "I went over and stood in the driveway of the Nottingham. Later I saw the lights go out, and saw the Kid come out of the apartment. Shortly afterward a heavy-set man went in. Soon there was a bitter dispute, and I heard the woman cry out for aid. Then there was a shot, and the heavy-set man ran out."

Miss Dalgren said she did not tell the police this story before because she thought it would prejudice McCoy's defense founded on his explanation that Mrs. Mors committed suicide.

The police scoffed at her story. They said that when she first came to them and tried to visit McCoy in the city jail, last Friday, her story was that she had been seeking her ex-husband for some weeks to get some money from him.

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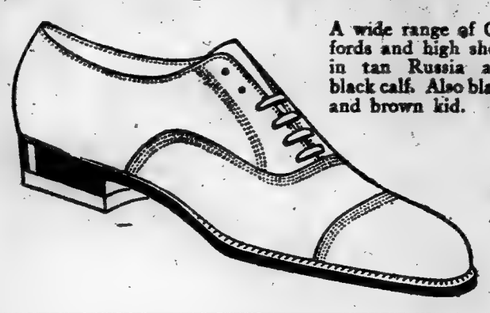

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Raccoon Coats, 30, 40, 44 and 45 inch lengths.

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Raccoon Coats in sporty design.

Natural Black Muskrat Coats.

Black Caracul Coat with blended squirrel trim.

Black Caracul Coat trimmed with dyed fox.

Black Caracul Coat with collar and cuffs of viatka squirrel.

Black Caracul Coat, self trimmed.

Black Caracul Coat with natural squirrel trimming.

Black Caracul Coat with fox collar and border.

Shiraz *(Persian Lamb)* Coat with skunk collar and cuffs.

Natural Nutria Coat trimmed with self fur.

Natural Beaver Coats in 35 or 36 inch lengths.

Viatka Squirrel Coat

Hudson Seal *(dyed muskrat)* Coat, with beige squirrel collar and cuffs.

Hudson Seal *(dyed muskrat)* Coat, with blended squirrel collars and cuffs.

Hudson Seal *(dyed muskrat)* Coat with viatka squirrel collar and cuffs.

Hudson Seal *(dyed muskrat)* Coat, self trimmed.

Hudson Seal *(dyed muskrat)* Coat with kolinsky collar and cuffs.

Hudson Seal *(dyed muskrat)* Coat with skunk collar and cuffs.

Hudson Seal *(dyed muskrat)* Coat with taupe fox collar, cuffs and border.

Hudson Seal *(dyed muskrat)* Coat with Australian opossum collar and cuffs.

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U. S. TEAM SELECTED TO DEFEND POLO CUP

Milburn, Hitchcock, Webb and Stevenson Officially Chosen to Face British.

PEDLEY NAMED SUBSTITUTE

Hopping and Strawbridge Also Picked as Reserve Players for Big Four.

SQUAD IS A POWERFUL ONE

Committee Able to Replace Regulars With Capable Substitutes in All Positions.

The honor of defending the historic International Challenge Cup against the polo invasion of Great Britain's horsemen next month at Meadow Brook will rest on Devereux Milburn, Thomas Hitchcock Jr., J. Watson Webb and Malcolm Stevenson, it was decided yesterday by the Defense Committee of the United States Polo Association. These four men officially were named as the American team, while Eric Pedley, Earle W. Hopping and Robert E. Strawbridge Jr. were selected as substitutes.

This group of players has been chosen to wear the American colors in defense of the trophy which was brought back to the United States in 1921 after an exhaustive study of the candidates' work in the trial matches which have been in progress at Meadow Brook for the past six weeks. When the trials started there were a dozen or more players with chances to make the team, but gradually they have been weeded out until only the seven above named have survived. With the exception of Milburn, who has been named captain of the new Big Four, and Hitchcock, who stands out prominently in any field, there is little to choose between the other members of the squad, and although Webb and Stevenson have been officially selected to occupy the other two positions against the British the Defense Committee may decide at the last minute to make a few changes and Pedley may be put at No. 1 and Strawbridge or Hopping at No. 3.

In any case the squad is a strong one; in fact, called by many the best that has represented the United States since the first matches for the cup in 1886. There is a wealth of talent which assures the Americans of good reserve material. Should Webb be unable to play, Pedley could go in at No. 1 and little strength be lost to the combination. Should Hitchcock be forced to retire from the series, Hopping is available to take up the work in nearly as capable a manner as the great Tommy. If Stevenson should be lost to the four, Strawbridge, although lacking something in experience, could fill the gap acceptably and should anything happen to cause the withdrawal of Milburn, Strawbridge would be called on to fill in at back. The regulars have capable substitutes for all positions and nearly any combination that could be formed would be practically as strong as another.

The four named as regulars demonstrated their ability as a team on Tuesday when they overwhelmed the Blues, composed of the three substitutes and Morgan Belmont, by a score of 16 to 3. It was in that game that the four horsemen who rode in white assured themselves of regular positions on the American team. For the first time the combination functioned with the machinelike smoothness that was hoped for and there was a division of support all along the line which was well balanced.

Eleven Trials Were Required.

It took eleven trial matches, with nearly every conceivable combination of the leading candidates on the field, before the Defense Committee was able to select the four men to represent the United States. The tentative team was switched around nearly every day in an effort to get the most power on the field, but after the many tests and attempts to better the combination work the combination that was first tried was eventually selected, for Webb, Hitchcock, Stevenson and Milburn were the four members of the tentative team in its first trial match this season.

Webb held his position for several games, but out of the West had come a comparative unknown in the person of Pedley, who increased his speed with every appearance and finally displaced the veteran left-hander on the tentative combination. Stevenson was shunted to the second team after the first game, being relegated to the bench, but he was put back again with the regulars after that and he has steadily strengthened his hold on the place ever since. Hitchcock and Milburn were considered fixtures from the very start and Hopping never had a chance of taking away the No. 2 position from Hitchcock, although he was tried in that place once, after Tommy had had an off day.

The regulars include the four highest handicapped men in the United States. Milburn and Hitchcock are the only two men rated at ten goals, while Webb and Stevenson are the only nine-goal players on the lists of the United States Polo Association. So it will be a thirty-eight goal four which will ride on the field against Great Britain next month, if the present line-up remains intact. Hopping and Strawbridge are each rated at eight goals, while Pedley has played his way into the squad despite the fact that at present he carries only a six-goal handicap. However, it is almost certain that the figure which appears after his name will be two higher next season.

The four regulars all live in the vicinity of the Meadow Brook Club on Long Island, but the substitutes represent widely scattered territory. Pedley is from California, this being his first season of polo in the East; Strawbridge is from Philadelphia, and Hopping is now residing in England, having remained abroad since he went over in 1921 as a substitute on the American four which recaptured the trophy.

There is a distinct distribution of power in the make-up of the new Big Four. Webb will be at No. 1, Hitchcock at No. 2, Stevenson at No. 3 and Milburn at back. This combination will have as its spearhead not a powerful hitter but an accurate handler of the ball. Webb probably has greater control of the ball than any other player in the United States. He is a master at short dribbles, often outmaneuvering the opposing back by his deft work in winding down the field. His handling of the mallet with his left hand is a constant source of worry to his opponents, although he admits that is also a handicap to himself. Webb is the strategic type of player who makes his progress with the ball by deft strokes rather than by force

Hitchcock a Hard Hitter.

Next along the line comes Hitchcock, who is one of the hardest hitters the game has ever known. He is famous for his long-lifting strokes that send the ball well down the field in an arch, generally lighting alongside of a teammate. Hitchcock is a daring horseman and his presence in the forward line of attack gives the American combination a player who is able to get the ball up into position for his No. 1 and then come forward to ride off the opposition. Hitchcock is one of the most aggressive players in the country and he is constantly in the play wherever it may be. He is a hard man to get out of the way, and Major Hurndall, Captain of the British team, who will play the No. 3 position against Hitchcock, is expected to have several busy afternoons next month.

After the power of Hitchcock comes a purely defensive player in Stevenson. Stevenson lacks the color of the other players, but he is a reliable man to have alongside of Milburn. Stevenson's task under the present system of play in this country will be to stay well in the background and help out with the defense when the British riders come tearing down on the American goal. His strokes never carry any great distance, his passing is often inaccurate, but when his goal is threatened Stevenson generally manages to get into the thick of it somehow and send the ball out of the danger zone. With such a roving type as Milburn at back, the American No. 3 necessarily must be a player who will be ready to fall back to the defensive post when occasion arises.

Then behind the mild Stevenson comes another powerful hitter, the great Milburn, generally acclaimed the greatest player in the world. Milburn's forehand drive will be depended on to keep the ball away from his goal, his backhand strokes, of which he is one of the greatest exponents, making it possible for him to roam up the field and then come in from behind when his opponents threaten, and he is also capable of taking part in any attack which his team may start. Generally a back is forced to play in his own territory most of the time in order to assure the safety of his goal, but Milburn is not that type of performer. He often goes up the field with the ball, trusting his No. 3 to drop back and hold the goal zone in case his dash is interrupted and the ball is sent back by an opposing player. But even should his No. 3 fail him, Milburn is generally on the ball again in time to get in one of his powerful backhands or sweep the ball with one stroke to the sideboards.

Webb Started at Yale.

Webb is 39 years of age. He started playing polo at the age of 19 at New Haven, playing on the Yale team of that year, which was beaten by Princeton at Van Cortlandt Park. Louis E. Stoddard, now Chairman of the United States Polo Committee, was instrumental in getting the tall left-hander started in the game, as he was with many other players at New Haven. Webb again played on the Yale four against Harvard in 1907 and then went to Narragansett Pier, where he put in many active seasons, also playing the tournaments at Newport in 1908. In 1911 he settled at Westbury, L. I., and took up the game seriously. He was then handicapped at three goals, but his rating mounted steadily from then until 1922, when he reached the maximum of ten goals. Last year he was reduced to nine goals at his own request. In 1912, Webb played No. 2 for the Great Neck team, which won several minor tournaments and then the Westbury Challenge Cup, Milburn being a member of the same combination. In 1913 and 1914 he continued to play with the Great Neck team and in 1915 he went to California, playing with the Midwick four, which won nearly every game it played that season, including the Panama-Pacific Exposition championship and the Pacific Coast circuit title. He has played on teams which have won the national junior championship twice, and the senior championships several times. He played No. 3 on the American team of 1921 which went to England and brought back the International Challenge Cup, and with Shelburne, winner of the Monty Waterbury Cup in 1922. Last season he was a member of the Meadow Brook four. He is the last of the left-handers in the game.

Hitchcock is the youngest member of the team, being only 24 years old but already a veteran. He started playing when he was 13, and in 1918 he played in his first tournament at Narragansett Pier, being a member of the Meadow Brook team that won both the junior and senior championships. He was then only 18 years old. During the world war Tommy enlisted early and went in the Air Service, joining the Lafayette Escadrille, that famous group of fliers who won undying fame in France. He was officially credited with two victories in the air and then was shot down himself and became a prisoner, but after several months managed to escape and made his way back to the lines of the Allies.

Stevenson Started at 19.

Stevenson was born in 1887 and started playing polo at the age of 19 with the Meadow Lark team. Later he joined the Meadow Brook Club, and he was a member of the Cooperstown team when it won many important events, including both the senior and junior championships in 1911. He was selected to play on the American team which planned to go to England, but the team was disbanded and the trip canceled because of an injury to one of the American players. In 1914 he was a substitute on the American four which lost the cup to Great Britain. In 1921 Stevenson was regarded as one of the leading candidates for the American team, but he was forced to undergo a mastoid operation, which robbed him of his chances. During the past few years he has been playing with the Orange County team with remarkable success.

Devereux Milburn is the veteran of internationalists, and when he leads the Big Four against the British next month he will be taking part in his sixth series of matches for the International Challenge Cup. He was born in 1881 and began to play polo at the age of 13 near his home at Buffalo. He continued his polo activities at Oxford University from 1899 to 1903, where he also rowed on the crew. He returned to the United States in 1904 and played with the Myopia Hunt team while attending the Harvard Law School in 1904, 1905 and 1906. He played in his first match for the International Challenge Cup in 1909, the year that the original Big Four was formed, and he has played in every match for the trophy since then, being a member of the 1911 and 1913 teams which successfully defended the cup, the 1914 combination which lost it and the 1921 four which brought it back from England then and recaptured it. He has played with many Meadow Brook teams during the last twenty years, and he has been a member of various combinations which have won the national open, the senior and junior championships and various other minor trophies.

GREEN RIVER POLOISTS WIN ATLANTIC CUPS

Beat Bryn Mawr Four in Extra-Period Match at Narragansett Pier, 11 to 10.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 20.—Green River defeated the Bryn Mawr polo team, 11 to 10, at the Point Judith Country Club, winning the Atlantic cups in the final match here today.

The score was 10 to 10 at the end of the eighth chukker, and two minutes of an extra period were played before C. S. Lee, by good dribbling and hard riding, made the winning point for Green River.

The line-up:

GREEN RIVER (11).	BRYN MAWR (10).
1. R. B. Almy.	1. M. Phillips.
2. W. Randolph.	2. Cyrus Dempsey.
3. W. Hultgreen.	3. J. W. Converse.
Back—C. S. Lee.	Back—R. B. Small.

Goals—Green River: Goals from handicap, 9; total, 11. Bryn Mawr: Goals earned, 6; by handicap, 4; total, 10.

Individual goals—Green River: Almy (6), Randolph (3), Lee (2). Bryn Mawr: Phillips (4), Small (3), Dempsey.

Eddie Mahan Is Appointed Baseball Coach at Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 20.—Edward William Mahan of Natick has been appointed head coach of the Harvard baseball team, it was announced by the Harvard Athletic Association today.

With Mahan's appointment the Harvard baseball squad will be directed for the first time since 1919 by a Harvard graduate. This return to a graduate coaching system was made after long deliberation by the Harvard Graduate Baseball Committee. Henceforth the varsity freshman and scrub baseball teams will be run more as one organization than in the past. Mahan graduated from Harvard in 1916. He played on the varsity baseball team for three years. He captained the football team at Harvard in 1915 and played with the team three years. Since graduation he has continued to coach the halfbacks.

WILLIAMS BEATEN IN TENNIS DOUBLES

He and Washburn Lose to Wood and Patterson by 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0.

RICHARDS AND HUNTER WIN

Easily Score Over Schlesinger and Brookes in National Play—Johnston and Griffin Triumph.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—Three teams that are being considered for the United States Davis Cup combination and Gerald Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood of Australia were left in the semi-final round of the national doubles championship at the end of play today on the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club at Chestnut Hill.

William M. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin, former national champions and the second ranking pair in the country, will meet the Australians in the upper semi-final, while Robert and Howard Kinsey of San Francisco will be opposed to Vincent Richards and Francis T. Hunter, Olympic and Wimbledon champions, in the other.

Patterson and O'Hara Wood, regarded as the favorites to win the tournament, helped to clarify the American Davis Cup situation a bit today by defeating R. Norris Williams 2d of Philadelphia and Watson M. Washburn of New York, who were the United States combination in 1921, in the fourth round. The American pair carried the Antipodeans to five sets, but they were never close to victory, and only at the end of the fourth set, when they were going at their best, were they conceded any chance of winning the match. The score was 6—1, 4—6, 6—3, 3—6, 6—0.

Johnston and Griffin were closely pressed in three sets by Lewis N. White and Louis Thalheimer of Texas, intercollegiate champions, and came close to losing the first set before winning at 9—7, 6—4, 6—3. This match and the one between the Australians and Williams and Washburn were the only ones that provided interesting tennis.

Kinseys Easily Triumph.

The Kinseys had a walkaway against Harvey Snodgrass and Walter Wesbrook of California, who marred their fine record for the season by making one of the most dismal showings of any team in the tournament. Wesbrook went to pieces early in the match, double faulting frequently and missing on his overhead shots. His continual failures caused Snodgrass to crack also. The score was 6—2, 6—0.

Norman Brookes and Richard Schlesinger were almost equally disappointing against Richards and Hunter. The Olympic champions played the best tennis they have shown here and won in three sets at 6—2, 6—4, 6—2. Richards's brilliance at the net and Hunter's crushing forehand drives, combined with Schlesinger's inaccuracy and Brookes's general lapse from form, made the play almost as one-sided as was the match between the Patterson and Williams.

More than 3,000 spectators turned out for the play in spite of the fact that there were banks of dark clouds in the skies and a strong wind was blowing, making it anything but an ideal day for tennis. Miss Phyllis and Richard Norris advanced two rounds in the mixed doubles championship. First they defeated the latest of the California prodigies, Miss Helen Jacobs, and Fred Kalms of Australia at 6—3, 6—3, and then they put out Miss Martha Bayard of Short Hills, N. J., and Henry Guild of Boston at 6—1, 6—2.

Australians Start Fast.

Patterson and O'Hara Wood started off so strong against Williams and Washburn that after the first set the Americans looked hopelessly outclassed. In twelve minutes the famous Australian combination had taken the opening set at 6—1.

Williams and Washburn gave a poor account of themselves in this chapter and the play held little interest, although in the very first game Williams had the spectators thrilling with the daring brilliance of his strokes. Patterson's battering service and overhead shots and O'Hara Wood's unfailing steadiness in backing up his large partner and his sharp volley placements made the Antipodeans seem unbeatable, and yet they did not give the impression of making any effort.

Williams's genius for placing the ball in unexpected spots and his service kept the Americans in the running in the second set and enabled them to win it by the narrow margin of a single point. O'Hara Wood. The Philadelphian was not as effective in the third set and, with Washburn lending him only occasional support, he was broken through twice.

In the fourth set the gallery was aroused to its most enthusiastic stage of the day when the American pair gained a lead of 4—1. The Australians were not as steady as they had been, but their opponents were earning most of their points. Williams was winning applause constantly with his fine placements, while Washburn played his best tennis in the match, holding up his end in fast exchanges at the net and getting sharp angles for placements on his ground strokes.

When they took the set at 6—3 the Americans were riding high, but it was for a dizzy fall immediately after Patterson's blistering service almost wrenched the racquet from the hands of the receiver and his smashes from the net ended the rallies abruptly as the Australians rushed through six games in succession. Wood lent him able support, sharing in the applause constantly, and the Antipodeans looked to be in this set what they generally are regarded as, the best doubles team in the world.

The summaries:

MEN'S DOUBLES.

Fourth Round—William M. Johnston and Clarence Griffin defeated Lewis White and Louis Thalheimer, 9—7, 6—4, 6—3; Gerald Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood defeated R. Norris Williams 2d and Watson M. Washburn, 6—1, 4—6, 6—3, 3—6, 6—0; Vincent Richards and Francis T. Hunter defeated Norman E. Brookes and Richard Schlesinger, 6—3, 8—6, 6—3; Robert and Howard Kinsey defeated Harvey Snodgrass and Walter Wesbrook, 6—2, 6—0, 6—2.

VETERANS' DOUBLES.

First Round—G. A. Lyon and R. N. Dana won from R. Currier and W. E. Abbott by default; R. C. Black and B. Dwight defeated N. Johnson and J. G. Neeley, 8—6, 9—7.

FATHER AND SON DOUBLES.

Second Round—H. Wales and son defeated Ingraham and son, 6—3, 6—4; D. M. Hill and son defeated O. Heckmeyer and son, 6—4, 8—6; A. H. Chapin and son defeated W. H. Kirkbride and son, 6—1, 6—3.

MIXED DOUBLES.

First Round—Mrs. William Endicott and G. F. Gardner defeated Miss Izabella Mumford and H. C. Johnson, 6—3, 6—2; Mrs. Benjamin E. Cole and R. E. Schlesinger defeated Miss G. Glen and G. W. Helm, 6—2, 6—4; Miss K. Porter and George Rublee defeated Mrs. Frank Godfrey and W. Johnson, 6—3, 6—3; Miss Leslie Bancroft and Louis Thalheimer defeated George W. Wightman and Miss Anna Fuller, 5—7, 7—5, 6—4; Miss Elizabeth Bright and Josiah W. Wheelwright defeated Miss V. Carpenter and E. Fare, 7—5, 6—2; Mrs. G. W. Wightman and Jean Gerde defeated Miss Eleanor Sears and William Johnston, 6—4, 8—6; Miss Helen Wills and Vincent Richards defeated Miss Helen Jacobs and Fred Kalms, 6—3, 6—3; Miss Martha Bayard and Henry Guild defeated Miss F. Jennings and Captain A. W. Gore, 6—3, 6—3; Miss Alice Jenckes and Louis B. Dailey Jr. defeated Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Butler, 6—4, 6—4; Miss Edith Sigourney and Jacques Brugnon defeated Miss Rosamond Newton and A. H. Chapin Jr., 6—4, 6—3; Mrs. M. E. Jessup and R. Lindley Murray defeated Miss Georgs Chapman and John Hennessy, 6—3, 6—0; Mrs. Bronson Batchelor and Fred Baggs won from Mrs. Nathaniel W. Niles and Irving Weinstein by default.

Second Round—Mrs. Molla Mallory and W. T. Tilden 2d defeated Miss Katherine Gardner and Sam Hardy, 6—1, 8—6; Mrs. Benjamin Cole and R. E. Schlesinger defeated Mrs. Sandford and G. F. Gardner, 6—1, 6—3; Miss Willis and Richards defeated Miss Bayard and Guild, 6—1, 6—2; Mrs. Jessup and Murray defeated Mrs. Batchelor and Baggs, 6—3, 6—4; Miss Eleanor Goss and Rene Lacoste defeated Mrs. T. Sokst and H. B. Fiske Jr., 6—3, 9—7; Miss Sigourney and Brugnon defeated Miss Jenckes and Dailey, 6—2, 6—3; Mrs. Wightman and Dewitt defeated Miss Bright and Wheelwright, 6—4, 6—3.

ALONSO FIRST RIVAL FOR TILDEN TO PLAY

Spanish Star Will Face Champion on Opening Day of Tennis Title Tourney.

EVENT TO START ON MONDAY

Richards, Borotra and Woods Among the 82 Drawn for Singles Contests on Forest Hills Courts.

The men's national tennis championship tournament, which starts next Monday on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, promises to be keenly contested from the very first round, according to the draw which was made yesterday at the offices of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. Never before in the history of the game have so many players of prominence gathered together for a single title, and practically every match is a feature one, worthy of a grandstand court setting. In the second round William T. Tilden 2d, defending champion, who drew a bye, will have to face the spectacular Manuel Alonso of Spain, former Davis Cup star, who has a victory over the titleholder to his credit, gained at Chicago last year.

Eighty-two players have entered the competition, representing Australia, France, Mexico, Japan, China, Canada and Cuba, besides the United States. Practically every tennis player of prominence in the world will compete for the national honors, which this year will carry with them, unofficially, the world's championship.

There will be many international meetings on the first day of the tournament. Besides the meeting between Tilden and Alonso, Jack Wright of Canada will face Irving Weinstein, Billy Johnston, young protégé of San Francisco; Hugh G. M. Kelleher will play Norman Brookes, the veteran Australian star, whose memorable match against Maurice McLaughlin in 1914 made tennis history; Harold Throckmorton of the United States has been drawn against Pat O'Hara Wood of Australia; Vincent Richards will furnish the opposition for Mexico's lone entry, Manuel Llano; Frederick Kalms of Australia must face Dean Mathey; Takeichi Harada, champion of Japan, will play John Hennessey of Indianapolis as his first opponent; Paul Kong of China is drawn against Alfred S. Dabney, Boston; Jean Borotra of France, winner at Wimbledon, must face Carl Fischer of Philadelphia, former national intercollegiate titleholder, and now ranked in the first ten; Dave Morrice of Canada is scheduled to meet John E. Howard, the Princeton star, and there are many others.

Eight American players and eight foreign contenders were seeded in the draw. Tilden, Johnston, Richards, R. Norris Williams, Howard Kinsey, Brian Norton, Francis Hunter and Harvey Snodgrass were the American representatives honored, while the foreign contingent included Jean Borotra, Gerald Patterson, Pat O'Hara Wood, René Lacoste, Norman Brookes, Sunao Okamoto, Shimizu and Brugnon. These stars were separated so as to make an evenly balanced draw, with the upper half of the list containing the stronger competition, if there is any choice.

The draw follows:

UPPER HALF.

Second Round, First-Round Byes—William T. Tilden 2d, Philadelphia, vs. Manuel Alonso, Spain; Lucien Williams, Chicago, vs. John Barr, Dallas, Texas; Jack Wright, Canada, vs. Irving Weinstein, San Francisco; Hugh G. M. Kelleher, New York, vs. Norman E. Brookes, Australia; Howard O. Kinsey, San Francisco, vs. Dr. George King, New York; Anton F. Von Bernuth, New York, vs. Alexander Thayer, Philadelphia; Nathaniel W. Niles, Boston, vs. Kirk M. Reid, Cleveland; Harold Throckmorton, New York, vs. Pat O'Hara Wood, Australia; Vincent Richards, Yonkers, vs. Manuel Llano, Mexico; Herbert L. Bowman, Bronxville, vs. Elliott H. Binzen, New York; Frederick Kalms, Australia, vs. Dean Mathey, New York; Stanley Pearson, Philadelphia, vs. winner of Fukuda-Shimizu match.

First Round—Masanobu Fukuda, Japan, vs. Zenzo Shimizu, Japan; Francis T. Hunter, Beckely, W. Va., vs. Cedric A. Major, New York; Leven Jester, Dallas, Texas, vs. Fritz Mercur, Lehigh University; Wallace Johnson, Philadelphia, vs. Gerald B. Emerson, Orange, N. J.; Lindsay Dunham, Orange, N. J., vs. John Van Ryn, Orange, N. J.; Takeichi Harada, Japan, vs. John Hennessey, Indianapolis; Paul Kong, China, vs. Alfred S. Dabney, Boston; Edward W. Feibleman, New York, vs. Fred C. Anderson, Brooklyn; Carl Fischer, Philadelphia, vs. Jean Borotra, France.

LOWER HALF.

First Round—William M. Johnston, San Francisco, vs. A. A. Seligson, Texas; Louis B. Dailey Jr., East Orange, N. J., vs. R. E. Schlesinger, Australia; Wray D. Brown, St. Louis, vs. Henry S. Parker, Cedarhurst, L. I.; John F. W. Whitbeck, Bronxville, vs. C. Howard Voshell, New Gardens, L. I.; Dave Morrice, Canada, vs. John E. Howard, Princeton University; M. P. Baker, Great Neck, L. I., vs. Elmer J. Griffin; Jerome Lang, New York, vs. Percy L. Kynaston, Rockville Centre, L. I.; Lawrence Rice, Boston, vs. Sunao Okamoto, Japan; Brian I. C. Norton, St. Louis, vs. Clarence J. Griffin, San Francisco.

Second Round, First-Round Byes—Walter Merrill Hall, New York, vs. winner Norton-Griffin match; Henry R. Guild, Boston, vs. Walter Wesbrook, Los Angeles; Carl Meyer, Kansas City, vs. John W. Caldwell 3d, Atlanta, Ga.; Emmett Pare, Chicago, vs. Rene Lacoste, France; Richard Norris Williams 2d, vs. George M. Lott Jr., Chicago; Willard Crocker, Canada, vs. George Whitlock, New York; Theodore Roosevelt Frill, New York, vs. Louis Thalheimer, Dallas, Texas; Alfred H. Chapin Jr., Springfield, Mass., vs. Jacques Brugnon, France; Harvey Snodgrass, Los Angeles, vs. Lewis N. White, Austin, Texas; Watson M. Washburn, New York, vs. Robert Kinsey, San Francisco; Alain J. Gerbault, France, vs. Walter J. Newell, Kansas City; Paul Martin, New York, vs. Gerald Patterson, Australia.

YALE-HARVARD STARS WIN.

Arnold and Ingraham Beat Czechs in 5-Set Doubles Match.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 20.—In the men's doubles of the tennis tournament today Arnold Jones of Yale and W. W. Ingraham of Harvard defeated the Czechoslovakian pair, Captain Zemla, a Davis Cup player, and Koselus. The score was 6—3, 4—6, 6—8, 8—6, 6—4.

U. S. TEAM ENTERS SHOOT.

Will Meet Canadians in Rifle Event at Ottawa on Aug. 28.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 20.—An international rifle match between a visiting United States team and a team picked from the Dominion Rifle Association will be held here Aug. 28, it was announced today. The competition will be repeated next year by a Canadian team visiting the United States.

The visiting team of eight will be recruited from the ranks of the National Rifle Association under the leadership of Major K. W. Casey of Wilmington, Del. The United States, under the rules, will use Canadian rifles and ammunition.

Rain Halts Grand Circuit Races.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 20.—Grand Circuit racing at North Randall was called off today on account of rain.

British Golfers, Off for America, May Ask That Walker Cup Team Be Increased to Ten

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Aug. 20 (Associated Press).—The team of British amateur golfers which will compete for the Walker Cup sailed for the United States today on board the Homeric. Witheld R. W. E. Holderness, British amateur champion, and Roger Wethered, former champion, the team, according to critics, has the odds against it, as the Americans are said to have lined up the most powerful team of amateurs ever brought together.

The Englishmen, however, are young and optimistic, with unquestioned fighting qualities, which may pull them through. It is stated that Cyril J. H. Tolley, French open champion and captain of the British Walker Cup team, will endeavor to get the Americans to agree to have the sides composed of ten men each instead of eight, as in previous international matches.

The other members of the British team are C. B. Bristowe, West Byfleet; C. L. Heslet, Royal of Portrush, Ireland; W. L. Hope, Turnberry; D. H. Kyle, Roehampton; W. A. Murray, West Hill; Robert Scott Jr., Glasgow; Michael Scott, Royal St. George; T. A. Torrance, Sandy Lodge, and E. F. Storey, Cambridge University.

DAUPHIN CAPTURES TWO 6-METER RACES

Beats Colleen by One Second and Clytie by 44 in Trials for Contest With British.

6 FINISH ON SAME MINUTE

Eliminations Are Sailed in Pairs and Divisions—Paumonok and Romany Dismantled in Strong Winds.

Special to The New York Times.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Strong southwest breeses which blew at times at twenty knots strength, with considerable sea running, were the conditions today on Long Island Sound when the first of the elimination trial races in the international six-meter class were sailed. The heavy weather resulted in the dismasting of Paumonok, the candidate of the Seawanhaka syndicate, sailed by C. Herman Hoyt, and Romany, the six-meter built by Frank C. Paine of Boston, to try for the team. Romany was dismasted in the first of the three races sailed and Paumonok carried away her spar in a strong puff in the second race.

All of the races were very close and provided some thrilling finishes. One of the features was the fine work of Dauphin, the Gardner-designed six-meter owned by H. M. Hoyt and Harold Tobey, which reveled in the heavy going and won the second and third races from good fields. The finish in the second race on the basis of the day and Dauphin defeated Colleen in this contest by one second. Her second victory was by a wider margin, but even in this race only forty-four seconds separated her from Clytie, the second boat, at the finish.

Dauphin was sailed by Corny Shields and was well handled. She surprised her skipper by making such a good showing in the heavy winds, which was not known to be her best point of sailing.

The starting and finishing lines for today's races were between the committee boat and a mark moored in the middle of the sound, about three miles off Centre Island spa. The members of the Selection Committee—Gherardi Davis, Robert W. Emmons 2d and Phillip R. Mallory—viewed the races from Harry Maxwell's power yacht Daphne.

Fifteen Boats Start.

Fifteen six-meter boats started and the first race was over a triangular course of a total of six miles, two miles to a leg. The committee decided to race the boats in pairs, and this provided some close finishes and interesting comparisons. The first pair, Grebe, sailed by H. B. Nevins, and Colleen, sailed by Walter Bowes, were started at 11:17 and the other pairs at two-minute intervals thereafter.

Nearly all of these contests were close. Grebe, a good heavy-weather flier, defeated Colleen by forty-five seconds; Ballyhoo, sailed by Richard Hanan, defeated Johnston de Forest's Priscilla by the narrow margin of fifteen seconds; Lea and Clytie, two old rivals, were only nine seconds apart at the finish; Harry C. Maxwell's Madcap defeated Glimt by twenty-two seconds; Clinton H. Crane's Heron, also a notable performer in heavy going, defeated Boardman and Irvin's Firefly by more than two minutes; Commodore Stewart's Iris defeated Dauphin by more than a minute and Paumonok disposed of Natka rather easily in the team contest. Romany started with the last named pair and it was in this race that she was

The heavy conditions caused many of the skippers to reef their mainsails, and the boats that shortened sail seemed to go better than those that carried all their canvas. In the second and third races the yachts were started in two divisions in each contest. There were two winners in each afternoon's contests, and they gave the committee members a good chance to gauge the capabilities of all the yachts when on the wind.

The first division was sent away in the second race at 1:45, and Lea and Heron had a great battle over the six-mile course, being followed by Louis Bermingham, the youngest of the six-meter skippers, and came home the winner by the narrow margin of two seconds over the Crane yacht, with Iris, the third yacht to finish, Lea's time a minute astern of Heron. Lea's victory over Heron in the heavy breeze was a remarkable piece of work.

Six Finish Almost Together.

The finish in the second vision was the closest of the day, six of the eight starters finishing on the same minute. Dauphin was the winner, being one second ahead of Colleen. Bally Hoo was third, five seconds astern of Colleen; Clytie fourth, eighteen seconds behind Bally Hoo and Firefly fifth, three seconds astern of Clytie. It was one of the most remarkable finishes ever seen in this class.

The third race of the day was also a windward and leeward contest of six miles, with three miles to windward and return. Dauphin sailed with the first division in this race, starting at 3:30, against Clytie, Lea, Bally Hoo, Iris, Priscilla and Heron. The Gardner boat again showed notable qualities in going to windward and had established a short lead over Clytie, sailed by Rear Commodore Plant, at the windward mark. These two had it nip and tuck coming home down the wind, and Dauphin was the winner by forty-four seconds from Clytie, with Lea two seconds astern of the Plant yacht.

Grebe was the winner in the second division, which started at 3:45, showing her usual fine racing qualities under heavy conditions. Grebe had a hard time beating out Harry L. Maxwell's Madcap, however, finishing only fifteen seconds ahead, with Firefly third, eleven seconds astern of Madcap.

Summaries of second and third races follow:

Second Race.

FIRST DIVISION.

Course, windward and leeward, 6 Miles. Start 1:45.

Yacht and Owner.	Finish H.M.S.
Lea, J. P. Bermingham	2:52:51
Heron, C. H. Crane	2:52:53
Iris, W. A. W. Stewart	2:53:25
Grebe, H. B. Nevins	2:54:24
Madcap, H. L. Maxwell	D.N.F.
Paumonok, Seawanhaka Synd.	D. N. F.

SECOND DIVISION.

Start 1:50.

Dauphin, Hoyt & Tobey	2:50:03
Colleen, Walter Bowes	2:50:04
Bally Hoo, Richard Hanan	2:50:09
Clytie, H. B. Plant	2:50:27
Firefly, Boardman & Irvin	2:50:30
Priscilla, Johnston De Forest	2:50:53
Glimt, Schlott & Sherwood	2:50:41
Natka, E. B. Hart	3:01:32

Third Race.

FIRST DIVISION.

Course, Windward and Leeward, 6 Miles. Start, 3:46.

Dauphin, Hoyt and Tobey	4:37:22
Clytie, H. B. Plant	4:38:08
Lea, J. P. Bermingham	4:39:06
Bally Hoo, Richard Hanan	4:39:40
Iris, W. A. W. Stewart	4:39:18
Priscilla, Johnston De Forest	4:39:20
Heron, C. H. Crane	4:39:15

SECOND DIVISION.

Start 3:55.

Grebe, H. B. Nevins	4:33:10
Madcap, H. L. Maxwell	4:33:25
Firefly, Boardman and Irvin	4:33:36
Colleen, Walter Bowes	4:33:39
Natka, E. B. Hart	4:35:11
Glimt, Schlott and Sherwood	4:35:11

HACKNEY'S 143 WINS JERSEY GOLF TITLE

Atlantic City Pro Stroke Better Than Fotheringham in 36-Hole Open Tourney.

TRAILS AT THE 34TH HOLE

Gains Victorious Lead at the Next on a Birdie 2—Hanley Takes Third Place With 148.

Special to The New York Times.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 20.—Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City professional, won the New Jersey State open golf championship over the Asbury Park Country Club today. His winning margin was a single stroke, his total for the 36-hole test being 143, representing a 72, one under par, in the first round, and a 71 in his last.

On Hackney's heels was George Fotheringham, representing the Norwood Club. Fotheringham had a stroke advantage over Hackney at the end of the morning round and when the two rivals had finished playing the fifteenth hole in the afternoon he still clung to that advantage. It was at that point, however, that the tide of fortune changed.

Fotheringham, with a ten-foot putt for a birdie 2, failed to get his ball up to the hole on his first endeavor and then missed an attempt of about eighteen inches, taking a 4. On the same hole Hackney, with a magnificent iron, holed a four footer for his 2, making up the stroke he needed and giving him an extra one as well. Both got birdie 4s at the seventeenth, but Hackney's came as a result of a ten-foot putt while Fotheringham missed his 3 by the margin of a turn of the ball, the pellet hanging half way in the hole but refusing to drop.

Hackney had a good break at the final hole when his second shot topped, scampered through a trap and scrambled on to the green.

Hanley Leads in Morning.

Third place in the championship fell to the lot of Dave Hanley, successor to Peter O'Hara at White Beeches. Hanley, former assistant to Jack Pirie at Woodmere and, until going to White Beeches, assistant professional at Richmond County, led the field in the morning with a ravishing round of 70. He added five strokes to that in the afternoon, giving him a total of 145. Jack Forrester of Hollywood finished in fourth place with a 74 and a 72 for a total of 146.

Fifth place was won by Marty O'Loughlin of Plainfield with 147 and sixth by Jack Beckett of Fountakah, whose total was 148 as a result of a fine finishing round of 72.

The last of those to get into the prize money list were Walter Bourne of Echo Lake, John Langlands of Weequahic and John Golden of North Jersey, all of whom had totals of 150.

A field of more than one hundred, including a number of prominent amateurs, started out in quest of the title left vacant by the removal of Davey Campbell, last year's winner, to the Chicago district. During the early part of the day rain fell and the wind blew, making scoring a difficult task for the early starters, who were caught in it. The weather straightened out at noon and conditions overhead were ideal thereafter.

The course, while a fine test so far as the layout of holes was concerned, was badly baked out through the fairways, and the greens were as hard as asbestos, making pitching next to impossible at some of the holes.

The professionals did not progressed very far until it became evident that the honors would fall either to Hackney or Fotheringham. They followed one another and kept on even terms until the sixteenth hole. Hackney lost a stroke to Fotheringham at both the seventeenth and eighth holes, but the Norwood professional had a costly venture at the sixth hole, where he took a 6 after putting for a 4.

Gets Four Birdies in Row.

His ball was not more than six feet from the cup after playing his third and although he ran his next not more than twelve inches past the cup he failed to hole out on his try for a 5. He lost another stroke to par at the long ninth. From then on until the finish Fotheringham, excepting for his putting lapse on the sixteenth, played practically golf, getting three birdies in the first five holes after the turn. Even with that, however, he couldn't draw away from Hackney, who reeled off four birdies in succession, beginning with the fourteenth hole.

Fotheringham was considerably disappointed by his failure to annex the title. "I felt almost certain that I was going to win it and duplicate Jimmy Maiden's victory in the Long Island Open," he said. Maiden is a former Carnoustie golfer, as is Hackney.

The cards of the two leaders with par:

MORNING ROUND.

Out—									
Par	4	4	4	3	4	4	3	5	—36
Hackney	4	4	4	3	4	4	4	5	—36

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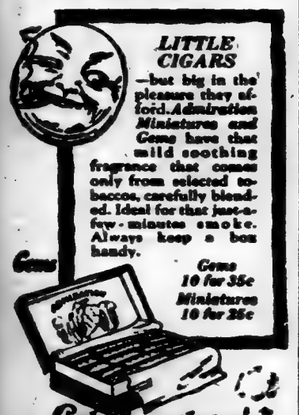

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EXTREME, 8-1 SHOT, WINS THE GRAB BAG

Outsider Takes Classic Event From 12 Other Two-Year-Olds in Saratoga Feature.

WILDERNESS IS QUALIFIER

Captures Blue Mountain and Will Start in First Race Against Epinard.

HAYNES RIDES LUCKY PLAY

French Champion's Jockey Has First Mount Since Return to U. S.—Finishes Third.

Special to The New York Times.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Extreme, Samuel Ross's chestnut gelding by Ultimatum—Lydia A., an 8 to 1 shot, backed from a high of 12 to 1, upset calculations this afternoon by carrying off the honors in the Grab Bag Handicap, a dash of six furlongs for the two-years-olds, which was the starred event on the card of the Saratoga Association.

Carrying 116 pounds and with Edgar Barnes in the saddle, the gelding ran the race in 1:12 2-5 over a good track that was fast becoming slow under a persistent drizzle. There were thirteen starters and the race was worth $3,400 to the owner of the winner.

Wilderness, R. T. Wilson's handsome chestnut son of Campfire and Geneva, qualified for the first of the international races by leading Cyclops, Lucky Play, Snob II., Samaritan and Laurano home in the Blue Mountain Handicap at seven furlongs and doing it easily over a slow track in 1:28. The four-year-old colt was the favorite at 11 to 5, was ridden by Johnny Maiben and carried 121 pounds.

Haynes Has Mount in Race.

Everett Haynes, Epinard's jockey, had in the Blue Mountain his first mount under Jockey Club rules since his return from France. He was up on August Belmont's Lucky Play, which led for a large part of the journey and finished third.

Weather conditions kept down the attendance somewhat. A heavy shower fell about an hour before the opening of the afternoon's sport, and a drizzle was punctuated by light showers all afternoon.

Thirteen smart two-year-olds paraded for the Grab Bag. Unfortunately, Mrs. Vanderbilt's recent acquisition, Nicholas, was scratched, as Max Hirsch was unable to secure a capable rider for the gray son of Stefan the Great. Some interest was also detracted from the feature by the scratching of the Western star, Kentucky Cardinal, H. P. Whitney's Reminder, J. S. Cosden's Cloudland, Mrs. W. M. Jefford's Gold Piece, James Butler's Pique and the Triple Springs Farm's Judge Fuller. Had all started under good track conditions, some new light might have been shed on the two-year-old problem.

As it developed the race was easily won by a gelding that was unbeatable in Maryland in the Spring, where he won three straight victories in all kinds of going. William Daniel's Master Charlie took the lead at the start, opening a lead of more than a length soon after they were under way. Barnes got Extreme off well and the gelding followed the pacemaker down the backstretch and around the turn.

When they turned for home Barnes called on Extreme and the gelding raced down Master Charlie, which tired under his 117 pounds. Extreme drew out to win by two and a half lengths from A. G. Blakeley's Stampdale. The latter made up a lot of ground in the stretch drive to beat the favorite, J. N. Camden's Pas Seul, by three-quarters of a length for the place. Sun Hathor, Master Charlie, Faddist and Sombre finished heads apart in the final rush. The fractional times of the race were 0:23, 0:47 2-5, 1:13 2-5.

The Blue Mountain Handicap marked the first appearance of the year of J. S. Cosden's Snob II., which has been put back in training for the international races after a brief period in the stud. When the field paraded, Everett Haynes was given a fine reception in recognition of the fact that he was riding under Jockey Club rules for the first time in several years.

Wilderness Off Slowly.

Wilderness, away slowly, gradually improved his position and in the stretch drive came away to win easily by three lengths from Cyclops. Luckyplay held on to take the short end by three lengths from Snob II. The fractional times of the race were as follows. 0:23 4-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:13, 1:28.

The mile race for mares of three-year-olds and upward had a peculiar ending which resulted in the disqualification of the placed horse. The ultimate winner was Mrs. W. Rosen's Tough Campaigner.

Vulcain Queen took the lead down the backstretch with Skirmish closest in attendance. Skirmish went into the lead, going wide on the turn for home. There was a hot battle all the way down the stretch and in the last sixteenth Vulcain Queen came again and apparently won by a neck. But the numbers went up with Skirmish on top. On the report of the patrol judge Skirmish was disqualified for a foul on the turn from home.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE.

For two-year-olds; maidens; claiming; purse, $1,000; five furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Legation	108	Ponce	9-5	1½
Warfare	104	Hunt	15-1	2½
Lupine	114	Burke	15-1	3½
Ben Franklin	110	Kelsay	10-1	4h
True Rock	106	Carbone	20-1	5h
Alliance	109	Barnes	20-1	6h
Marjorie C	109	Mathews	15-1	7h
Golden Wings	104	Hastings	20-1	8nk
Good Will	104	Breuning	30-1	9½
Fearnaught	110½	Coltlietti	15-1	10h
Adrianople	112	Carter	8-1	11½
Jonathan	110	Thurber	30-1	12½
Laughing	114	Huggins	8-1	13½
Hootch	117	Brunner	30-1	14½
Frappe	101	Albiker	12-1	15h
Grey Rock	102	McPhail	60-1	16h
Win Jug	110	Legere	20-1	17h
Seaman	112	Shanks	8-1	18½
May Fly	99	Rost	15-1	19
Grace Trozier	109	Fields	12-1	*

*Fell.

Place and show—Legation, 2-1, even; Warfare, 4-1, 2-1; Lupine 6-1, 2-1.

Time—1:00 2-5.

Start good; won ridden out; place same. Legation, b. c., 2, by Ambassador IV.—Bumptuous; owned by T. J. Pendergast and trained by R. H. Shannon.

SECOND RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; steeplechase; purse $1,000; about 2 miles.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Byng	139	Fennessy	30-1	1½
Parlaya	140	Byers	2-1	2½
The Trout	139	Bird	4-1	3h
Adamant	134	Brady	7-2	4½
Beck	138	Mergler	10-5	5d
Rampart	134	Manning	15-1	6nk
Fair Mac	138	Diamond	30-1	7

Place and show—Byng 7-1, 3-1; Parlaya 7-10, 7-10, the Trout, 8-5, 3-5.

Time—3:21.

Start good; won ridden out; place driving. Byng, b. g., 8, by Peep O'Day—Keceana; owned by Bayard Warren and trained by W. Booth.

THIRD RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; allowances; the Chestertown Purse; purse $1,000. One mile.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Apprehension	106	Thurber	2-1	1h
Pepp	108	Legere	4-1	2h
Thundercap	114	L. Fator	4-1	3h
McAuliffe	112	Scobie	8-1	4h
Roman Bachelor	114	Callahan	25-1	5h
Prantzone	109	Coltlietti	3-1	6

Place and show—Apprehension, 4-5, 1-3; Pepp, 7-5, 3-5; Thundercap, 7-5, 3-5.

Time—1:39.

Start good; won easily; place ridden out. Apprehension, br. c., 3, by Friar Rock—Swan Song; owned by the Oak Ridge Stable and trained by J. Loftus.

FOURTH RACE.

For two-year-olds; eleven running of the Grab Bag Handicap; guaranteed value $4,000. Six furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Extreme	116	Barnes	8-1	1½
*Stampdale	101	Breuning	10-1	2¾
Pas Seul	118	Kelsay	12-5	3½
Sun Hathor	104	Hastings	8-1	4h
*Master Charlie	117	Rahin	10-1	5h
†Faddist	106	Bullman	10-1	6h
Sombre	112	Scobie	20-1	7½
Swope	125	Taurber	6-1	8½
Burtin Is	111	Hurn	10-1	9½
Noah	116	McAtee	8-1	10h
Grumpie	114	Carter	15-1	11½
†Contract	108	Mailben	10-1	12½
Despot	104	Callahan	20-1	13

*A. G. Blakely-William Daniel entry. †R. T. Wilson Jr.-W. J. Salmon entry.

Place and show: Extreme, 3-1, 9-5; Stampdale, 4-1, 2-1; Pas Seul, 7-5, 7-10.

Time—1:13 2-5.

Start poor; won easily; place ridden out. Extreme, ch. g., 2, by Ultimatum—Lydia A.; owned by Samuel Ross and trained by M. S. Martin.

FIFTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; mares; claiming; purse $1,000. One mile.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
*Skirmish	106	Beach	7-2	1nk
Vulcain Queen	103	Breuning	7-2	2½
May Party	104	Hastings	8-1	3½
Miss Belle	106	Brothers	5-2	4h
Lockerbie	106	Allen	15-1	5h
Irene Sweeney	106	M. Fator	12-1	6h
Lovable	106	Kelsay	10-1	7

*Disqualified.

Place and show: Vulcain Queen, 8-5, 1-2; May Party, even, 2-5; Miss Belle, even, 2-5.

Time—1:42 2-5.

Start good; won driving; place same. Vulcain Queen, ch. f., 3, by Vulcain—Queen; owned by Mrs. W. Rosen and trained by W. Rosen.

SIXTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; the Blue Mountain Handicap; $1,200 added. Seven furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Wilderness	121	Maiben	11-5	1h
Cyclops	108	Thurber	6-1	2nk
Lucky Play	115½	Haynes	9-2	3h
Snob II.	126	C. Kummer	6-1	4h
Samaritan	108	Breuning	6-1	5h
Laurano	114	L. Fator	12-5	6

Place and show: Wilderness, 4-5, 1-3; Cyclops, 2-1, even; Lucky Play, 7-5, 3-5.

Time—1:28.

Start good; won easily; place driving. Wilderness, ch. c., 4, by Campfire—Genesta; owned by R. T. Wilson Jr. and trained by T. J. Healey.

Weather raining; track good for first four races, slow for last two races.

35 YEARLINGS ARE SOLD.

Bring $43,850 at Saratoga Sale—Top Price is $7,200.

Special to The New York Times.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Thirty-five head of thoroughbred yearlings and brood mares from the Sanford Stud Farms, Inc., of Amsterdam, N. Y., were sold by public auction in the paddocks of the Sasig-Tipton Company tonight. A downpour early in the evening kept the attendance to the smallest of the sales thus far. The total realized was $43,850.

Top price of the evening was $7,200, which was paid by the Himyar Stud for the brood mare Imp. Lacerta, by Sunstar—Grange Lady. The best price among the yearlings was $5,500, which was paid by E. R. Bradley for the bay or brown filly by Imp. Nassovian—Imp. Conine.

HAWTHORNE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—For two-year-olds; purse $1,000; five and one-half furlongs. Brilliant, 115 pounds (Rogannski), 17 to 10, 3 to 5, 1 to 4, first; Murry Inn, 115 (Morris), 3 to 5, 1 to 4, second; Fuo, 118 (Stutts), 6 to 5, third. Time—1:09 1-5. Pyrrot, Black Dinah and Bernice Harrar also ran.

SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000; six furlongs. Kerry Girl, 106 pounds (Gormley), 7 to 1, 3 to 5, 7 to 10, first; May B Buddy, 110 (Ellis), 9 to 10, 2 to 5, second; Lavinia, 105 (Jones), 3 to 5, third. Times—1:18 1-5. Harold K., Herald, Kirah, May Bruen, Corto and Spods also ran.

THIRD RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; purse $1,000; one mile and seventy yards. Belphrisonia, 108 pounds (Stutts), 11 to 5, 7 to 10, out, first; Cannon Shot, 105 (Ellis), 9 to 5, out, second; Tangerine, 116 (Erickson), out, third. Time—1:48 3-5. Dobson also ran.

FOURTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; purse $1,500; six furlongs. The Runt, 116 pounds (Barrett), 11 to 10, 11 to 3, out, first; Miss Corina, 102 (Grosser), 5 to 2, out, second; Lord Granite, 108 (Doyle), out, third. Time—1:16 2-5. Jewell V. P. also ran.

FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000; six furlongs. Double T., 108 pounds (Stutts), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, first; Faithful Girl, 105 (Rodrigues), 2 to 1, even, second; Brian Kent, 110 (Pendergrass), 7 to 10, third. Times—1:15 2-5. Whiff, Ebony Belle, Glentilt, Ontario, Scamper, Trantula, Sarafax and Northrop also ran.

SIXTH RACE—For four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000; one and one-eighth miles. Belle Amie, 103 pounds (Ellis), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, first; Hoy, 114 (Stutts), 7 to 10, 1 to 4, second; Flying Prince, 104 (Yelton), 3 to 5, third. Time—1:59 4-5. Virginius, Sequel and Doughorgan also ran.

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—For two-year-olds; claiming; five and one-half furlongs. *Maddenstown 107 pounds, Ampolac 112, *Westover 107, Gaffney Lass 104, Old Broadway, 112, Theodore Fay 115, Margaret St. L., 114, Crosswise 107, Can't Say No 107, Golden Locks 104, Blacksmith 116, Bill Winfrey 115, Confluente 107, Oswah 107, Wilbur C. Whitehead 107.

SECOND RACE—For three-year-old fillies; conditions; six furlongs. Columbia 103 pounds, Off Color 115, xObone 109, Bob's Mary 112, Sunayr 121, Fly By 107, xLady Belle 121, xW. T. Coe entry.

THIRD RACE—Conditions; for two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. Padraig 107 pounds; Edisto 122, aSarzana 110, bManzana 107, Flying Al 107, cZuhor 119, Edinburgh 107, Blue Ridge 103, False Face, 113, Marco 107, Margaret St. L., 101, cMaibird 104, Mirador 107, aSuperlotta 116, dCloudland 113, By Himself 113, dRetire 113, aRancocas Stable entry, bH. P. Whitney entry, cW. R. Coe entry, dJ. S. Cosden-Stockton entry.

FOURTH RACE—The Mohawk; claiming; for three-year-olds; one mile. Batsman 108 pounds, Brief 101, *Stonflour 101, Wampoo 105, Mungo 101, Defiant 105.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong. Delysia 96 pounds, *Anniversary 108 pounds, Boatman 120, *Little Ammie 103, *Flying Devil 115, Tuxedo 108, *Sword 115, Anticipation 96, Sylvan Spring 108, Olympus 115, *Lady Longridge 92, Ballini 106.

SIXTH RACE—For maiden two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. Volante 115 pounds, McCulloch 113, bInverness 115, Harlan 115, Marcellus 115, Teton 115, cArno 115, aNeedle Gun 115, Repulse 115, bTusculum 115, cSilver Fox 115, Sennacherib 115, dRockstone 115, aManzana 115, aPot Shot 115, Gold Stick 115, Dangerous 115, cDonjack 115, Tomsora 115, dVolcano 115, aWilliam Zieger Jr. entry, bStanford Stud Farms entry, cRancocas Stable entry, dJ. S. Cosden entry, eH. P. Whitney entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; maidens; the Bard and Pearl Purse; for two and three-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs. Hobson 102 pounds, Malthus 118, Will Wells 102, My Dream 98, Louise Wagner 113, Good Morning 113, Great Waters 98.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; the George Reaser Purse; for four-year-olds and upward; one mile and an eighth. Marine Corps 112 pounds, *Glad News 102, *Walnut Hall 107, *Jordan 107, Londonia 107, Ramkin 112, Martha Moore 107, *Beiman 107, Slanderer 112, *Silence 107, *Fleshi 102.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; the Helen Low purse; for three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Miss Fortune 98 pounds, Alkeon 120, *Welcome 98, Lorena Marcella 108, *Bodyguard 108, War Zone 110, Lester Doctor 105.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500; claiming; the Artists and Models Handicap; for two-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs. Pandosto 107 pounds, Lee O. Cotner 122, Red Squirrel 108, Louis Rubenstein 112, Moon Magic 112, Riviera 111, Mark Master 114.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; the Hamilton Purse; for three-year-olds; six furlongs. Ebony Belle 111 pounds, *Verbena 108, *Viamonee 101, *Coiffis 113, *Polly Mars 114, Miss Minniel 111, Shining Gold 108.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; the Charles Irwin Purse; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and and a sixteenth. *Verick 104 pounds, Athlia 98, *Mary Ellen O. 93, Royal Duck 104, Jack Frost 104, Hussee 111, Lago 105, *The Foreigner 106, Darius 108.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy, track heavy.

EPINARD RECEIVES HIS BEST WORKOUT

French Colt Steps 6 Furlongs in 1:15 4-5 and Shows He Is Coming, Declares Leigh.

HAS GAIT LIKE ROCK SAND

In Opinion of Expert His Action Will Be Perfect in an Actual Racing Test.

Special to The New York Times.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 20.—The eccentric Epinard, which constantly is demanding a change of scene, had his way this morning. Trainer Leigh acquiesced and took the French four-year-old over to the private mile course on the estate of Edward F. Simms for his morning work.

Epinard was sent a brisk six-furlong gallop in a shade better than 1:16. It was a very nice move and was accomplished with the greatest ease.

Not many persons saw it, but those who had the tip to be present were outspoken in their belief that Epinard is going to make trouble for the best of our American horses when he meets them in the first of the international tests at Belmont Park on Labor Day.

The veteran English horseman, George Blackwell, who had Rock Sand, the sire of the dam of Epinard in his care, and won the Triple Crown with him, said today, when discussing Epinard's peculiarities of gait, that he was much like Rock Sand in that respect. As is the case with Epinard his action was perfect when it came to racing.

"I consider Epinard's work this morning the best that he has done since he came to this country," was the comment of Eugene Leigh. "Six furlongs in 1:15 4-5, the way he did it shows that he is coming. If the conditions are right Epinard will be moved through the stretch at speed on Saturday between the fifth and sixth races. Haynes will wear the Wertheimer colors and the horse will be accompanied by a hack when he goes on the track."

The two-year-old Satin Slippers by Sweeper II. that will be seen under colors before the close of the week was the attendant of Epinard for a part of this morning's work.

DARHYL FIRST IN TROT.

Wins in 2:15 Class at Flemington After Losing Opening Heat.

Special to The New York Times.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Aug. 20.—Delightful weather and a fast track enabled the different classes at the Flemington Fair races to make exceptionally good time this afternoon. After finishing second in the first heat of the 2:15 trot Darhyl, the Philadelphia gelding, won the trotting race in the third heat in 2:12¼.

The summaries:

2:15 CLASS, TROTTING.

Purse, $1,000.

	by Peter the Great (Davenport)			
Darhyl, b. g.,		2	1	1
Lady Bennett, b. m. (Stout)		1	2	2
Laura Etawah, b. m. (Hodson)		3	3	3

Time—2:13¾, 2:13½, 2:12¼.

2:16 CLASS, PACING.

Purse, $1,000.

	Autograt (D. Fithian)			
Auto Pace, b. g.,		1	1	1
Indian Maid, b. m. (Dagler)		2	2	3
Rose the Great, b. m. (Hodson)		4	3	2
Echo, ro. m. (Pitman)		3	4	4
Hilda Hal, b. m. (White)		6	4	6
May Todd, b. m. (Armstrong)		5	6	5

Time—2:11¼, 2:09¾, 2:11¾.

2:20 CLASS, PACING.

Purse, $1,000.

	by Couchman (Kingsley)			
Lady Couchman, b. m.,		1	1	1
Marion Hill, b. g., (Berry)		2	2	2
King Rico, blk. s. (Kirby)		4	4	3
Rose Brooke, b. m. (A. Cornwell)		3	3	5

Time—2:11¾, 2:11¾, 2:12.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Omaha.

	R.	H.	E.
Denver	13	17	1
Omaha	7	12	0

Batteries—Voorhels and Whaling; Bailey, Mack and Wilder.

At Des Moines.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Lincoln	3	5	1
Des Moines	2	8	2

Batteries—Pallas and Snyder; Stokes and Hungling.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Des Moines	9	14	5
Lincoln	3	12	2

Batteries—Wetzel and Beall; Copper and Lamb.

At St. Joseph.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Oklahoma City	5	9	4
St. Joseph	4	8	2

Batteries—Songer and Forrest; Love and Winstrow.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Oklahoma City	7	12	1
St. Joseph	4	6	0

Batteries—Brown and Forrest; Ross and Brooks.

(7 innings by agreement).

At Wichita.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Wichita	9	14	3
Tulsa	8	16	2

Batteries—Hovlik and McMullen, Teaar, Bayne and Casey.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Tulsa	17	19	2
Wichita	18	21	3

Batteries—Voight, Johnson, Black and Crosby; McNamara and Wales.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Omaha	74	47	.612	Okla. City	63	61	.508
Denver	74	50	.597	Wichita	57	67	.460
Tulsa	71	53	.573	Lincoln	43	76	.361
St. Joseph	67	54	.554	Des Moines	40	81	.331

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Chattanooga.

	R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	13	25	0
Birmingham	9	16	1

Batteries—Sedgwick and Anderson; Bates, Sawyer, Hartford and Robertson.

At Mobile.

	R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	1	5	0
Mobile	0	5	1

Batteries—Robinson and Smith; Ellis and Stokes.

At Atlanta.

	R.	H.	E.
Memphis	9	9	5
Atlanta	7	14	4

Batteries—Marx, Jones, Warmoth, McGraw and Kohlbecker; Dumont and Autrey.

At New Orleans.

	R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	5	6	0
Nashville	1	4	5

Batteries — Hollingsworth and Lapan; Keenan, Morgan and Wells.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Memphis	83	40	.653	Mobile	59	69	.461
Atlanta	73	50	.593	Chat'nooga	52	72	.431
N. Orleans	73	53	.586	Birm'ham	47	77	.379
Nashville	60	64	.550	Little Rock	40	85	.320

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Sacramento.

	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	11	12	1
Sacramento	6	15	3

Batteries—Mitchell and Yelle; Caufield and Koehler.

At Oakland.

	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	11	13	1
Oakland	5	11	1

Batteries—Jones and Baldwin; Boehler and Read.

At Los Angeles.

	R.	H.	E.
Vernon	9	13	2
Portland	6	9	4

Batteries—Penner and Murphy; Winters and Cochrane.

At Salt Lake City.

	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	6	13	1
Salt Lake City	4	12	2

Batteries—Root and Spencer; Kallio and Peters.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
San Fran.	78	60	.565	Sacramento	65	71	.478
Seattle	74	63	.540	Salt Lake	65	72	.471
Oakland	72	66	.522	Portland	62	74	.456
Vernon	71	66	.518	Los Angeles	62	78	.443

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Were 50c to $1

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Pajamas, $1.65 and $2.65
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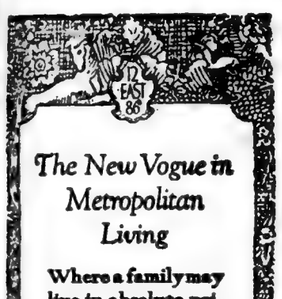

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PIRATES LOSE THIRD IN ROW TO ROBINS

Brooklyn Wins in Eleventh on Brown's Double, Sacrifice and Infield Out—Score, 3-2.

VICTORS TIE IN THE NINTH

Pass to Griffith and Taylor's Triple Sends Game Into Extra Innings—Robins in Third Place.

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20.—The Robins captured their third straight victory from the Pirates here today and further injured Pittsburgh's chances of overhauling the Giants in the pennant race. In the final game of the series the veteran Bill Doak triumphed over Ray Kremer in an eleven-inning battle. The score was 3—2, and the victory put the Robins in third place.

The Robins tied the count in the ninth with two out, and in the eleventh a double by Eddie Brown paved the way for the winning run. Doak allowed only six hits, and three of them were made in the first inning, when the Pirates scored their two runs. Ten hits were made off Kremer.

Brown opened the eleventh with a double to left field and Stock sacrificed. Loftus hit to Grimm and the ball bounced up and struck the first baseman's chest. Grimm did not recover the ball in time to throw Brown out at the Plate, but his peg to Maranville at first got Loftus. Taylor followed with a single and Doak ended the inning by striking out.

Pirates Take Early Lead.

The Pirates jumped on the veteran pitcher for three solid hits in the first inning. With one out, Barnhart singled and took third on Cuyler's single to right. Wright singled over second and Barnhart scored. When Brown fumbled the ball Cuyler scored and Wright took second. Doak then became effective and retired the side without further scoring.

In the second the Robins scored their first run, and it was the result of Fournier's twenty-fourth home run of the year. Fournier led off and drove one of Kremer's shoots over the screen in right field. The Robins did not score again until two were out in the ninth. Griffith started the rally by drawing a pass and Neis ran for him. Taylor followed with a triple to right that sent Neis over the plate, and when Doak fanned the game went into extra sessions.

A throw to the plate by Tom Griffith in the third frame prevented the Pirates from scoring. With one down, Barnhart singled and Cuyler was safe on Mitchell's fumble. Wright hit to Stock, and when Barnhart beat Stock to third base the bases were filled. Traynor lifted a fly to Griffith. Barnhart tried to score after the catch, but Griffith's speedy throw to Taylor nailed him at the plate.

Robins Win Fifth Straight.

The Robins were dangerous in the tenth, when High singled and Mitchell sacrificed. Wheat, however, lifted to Cuyler and Fournier grounded out to Maranville.

The Robins have won their last five games and twelve out of their last fourteen contests. As a result of their winning spurt they are only two games behind the Pirates.

Incidently, the Robins have won the last five games played against the locals. They have captured twelve out of the seventeen played thus far and clinched the season's series by this afternoon's victory.

The score:

BROOKLYN (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
High,2b	5	0	3	3	6
Mitchell,ss	5	0	0	2	7
Wheat,lf	5	0	0	2	0
Fournier,1b	5	1	2	18	0
Brown,cf	6	1	3	3	0
Stock,3b	4	0	0	0	3
Griffith,rf	2	0	0	1	1
aNeis	0	1	0	0	0
Loftus,rf	1	0	0	1	0
Taylor,c	5	0	2	3	2
Doak,p	5	0	0	0	2
Total	46	3	10	33	21

PITTSBURGH (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Carey,cf	5	0	0	3	0
Barnhart,rf	5	1	3	1	0
bBigbee	0	0	0	0	0
Cuyler,lf	5	1	1	5	0
Wright,ss	4	0	2	3	5
Traynor,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Mar'ville,2b	4	0	0	4	3
Grimm,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Gooch,c	3	0	0	4	1
Kremer,p	4	0	0	0	1
Total	38	2	6	33	13

Errors—Brooklyn 2 (Mitchell, Brown). Pittsburgh 1 (Wright).

a Ran for Griffith in ninth.
b Ran for Barnhart in eleventh.

Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—3
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Two-base hit—Brown. Three-base hit—Taylor. Home run—Fournier. Sacrifices—Mitchell (2); Stock. Double plays—Griffith and Taylor; Wright, Maranville and Grimm; Doakk, Mitchell and Fournier. Left on bases—Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 4. Bases on balls—Off Doak 1, Kremer 2. Struck out—By Doak 1, Kremer 4. Umpires—Klem and Wilson. Time of game—1:50.

CARDS TWICE BEAT PHILS.

Capture First Game, 3-1, and Take Second by 13-10 Score.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 20.—St. Louis took both games of a double-header from Philadelphia today, 3 to 1 and 13 to 10. Excellent pitching by Leo Dickerman, supported by bunched hits in the first inning of the first game, gave the Cardinals a victory. The Phillies' only score was a home run by Cy Williams. There were six double plays, two by Bottomley unassisted. The second game developed into a slugging match in which both teams used three pitchers.

The scores:

FIRST GAME.

ST. LOUIS (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Smith,rf	4	1	1	3	0
Holm,cf	4	0	2	1	0
Hornsby,2b	3	1	1	2	5
Bottomly,1b	4	0	1	13	1
Blades,lf	3	0	1	1	0
Cooney,ss	3	0	0	2	3
Gonzales,c	3	0	2	2	1
Toporcer,3b	2	1	0	0	1
Dickerman,p	2	0	0	1	2
Total	28	3	11	27	13

PHILADELPHIA (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Sand,ss	4	0	1	4	5
Harper,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Mokan,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Williams, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Wilson,3b	4	0	1	1	1
Mokan,1b	3	0	0	11	1
Holke,1b	2	0	0	2	3
Ford,2b	3	0	1	5	2
Henline,c	3	0	0	3	0
Carlson,p	2	0	1	0	1
Glazner,p	0	0	0	0	1
aMitchel	1	0	0	0	0
Total	31	1	8	24	14

Errors—St. Louis 0, Philadelphia 1 (Harper).

a Batted for Carlson in eighth.

St. Louis	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3	
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	

Two-base hits—Wrightstone, Hornsby 2. Home run—Williams. Sacrifices—Dickerman, Hornsby. Double plays—Sand, Ford and Holke; Carlson, Sand and Holke. Left on bases—Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 4. Bases on balls—Off Carlson 1, Dickerman 1. Hits—Off Carlson 10 in 7 innings, Glazner 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Carlson. Umpires—O'Day, Quigley and Sweeney. Time of game—1:24.

SECOND GAME.

ST. LOUIS (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Smith,rf	4	4	2	1	0
Holm,cf	4	4	4	2	0
Hornsby,2b	4	1	3	4	6
Bottomley,1b	5	2	1	2	0
Blades,lf	3	0	1	4	1
Cooney,ss	4	0	1	2	5
Toporcer,3b	4	1	0	1	3
Neibergall,c	3	0	1	5	0
Clemons,c	1	0	0	0	1
Sotheron,p	3	1	1	1	0
Dyer,p	1	0	0	0	0
Fowler,p	2	0	1	0	0
aMueller	1	0	0	0	0
Total	36	13	16	27	17

PHILADELPHIA (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Sand,ss	4	0	0	1	1
Harper,rf	3	1	1	1	0
Mokan,lf	1	0	0	1	0
Williams,cf	5	3	2	4	1
Wright's,3b	6	2	3	4	2
Schults,lf-rf	5	2	2	3	0
Holke,1b	5	2	2	9	0
Ford,2b	5	1	2	2	0
Wilson,c	2	0	1	2	0
Hubbell,p	0	0	0	0	0
Glazner,p	0	1	1	0	0
bBetts,p	1	1	1	0	0
Wendell,c	4	0	1	3	1
bHenline	1	0	0	0	0
Total	42	10	13	34	9

Errors—St. Louis 4 (Cooney 2, Neibergall 2), Philadelphia 4 (Schults 2, Holke 2).

a Batted for Neibergall in sixth.
b Batted for Glazner in ninth.

St. Louis	2	3	5	0	0	0	2	0	—13		
Philadelphia	1	0	0	6	0	2	0	0	4	—13	

Two-base hits—Hornsby, Williams (2), Schults, Ford (2), Wendell. Three-base hits—Smith, Bottomley. Stolen bases—Schults. Sacrifices—Hornsby, Dyer, Holm, Glazner, Cooney. Left on bases—Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 8. Bases on balls—Off Hubbell 2, Glazner 1, Betts 2, Dyer 1, Fowler 2. Struck out—By Sotheron 4, Glazner 2. Hits—Off Hubbell 6 in 1 1-3 innings, Betts 5 in 1 2-3, Glazner 5 in 5, Sotheron 5 in 2 2-3, Dyer, 5 in 3 2-3, Fowler 2 in 4 2-3. Wild pitches—Hubbell, Fowler. Winning pitcher—Fowler. Losing pitcher—Glazner. Umpires—Quigley, Sweeney and O'Day. Time of game—3:22.

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 5, Cleveland 4.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, rain.
Other clubs not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Cincinnati, rain.
Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 2.
(Eleven innings.)
Boston 2, Chicago 0.
(First Game.)
Boston 5, Chicago 0.
(Second Game.)
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 1.
(First Game.)
St. Louis 12, Philadelphia 10.
(Second Game.)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	67	49	.578
Washington	66	52	.559
Detroit	64	53	.547
St. Louis	60	54	.526
Cleveland	54	63	.462
Chicago	51	63	.447
Boston	51	64	.443
Philadelphia	51	66	.436

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	70	45	.619
Pittsburgh	65	47	.580
Brooklyn	65	51	.560
Chicago	62	50	.554
Cincinnati	60	55	.503
St. Louis	49	65	.430
Philadelphia	42	70	.375
Boston	42	71	.372

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
(Two Games.)
Cleveland at Boston.
Other clubs not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
(Two Games.)
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

FLAGSTEAD HELPS RED SOX WIN, 5-4

His Four Hits Account for Three Runs Against Indians—Also Makes Sensational Catch.

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—Boston scored a 5 to 4 victory over the Cleveland Indians today, in which Flagstead was the hero of the game. He made four hits, including a double and a triple, helped in the scoring of three Red Sox runs and made a sensational running catch of Myatt's drive in the eighth.

The score:

BOSTON (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Flagstead,cf	4	1	4	4	0
W'ganss,2b	3	0	0	4	7
Boone,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Harris,1b	3	1	1	9	1
Collins,lf	3	0	0	3	1
Exnall,3b	4	0	1	1	2
O'Neill,c	4	0	0	6	2
Geygan,ss	3	1	1	1	1
Ehmke,p	3	2	1	1	1
Total	31	5	9	27	15

CLEVELAND (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Jamieson,lf	5	2	3	4	0
Summa,rf	5	1	1	2	0
Speaker,cf	5	0	2	3	0
T. Sewell,ss	4	1	1	1	5
Myatt,c	2	0	0	3	1
Burns,1b	4	0	2	11	0
Fewster,2b	4	0	1	0	2
Lutzke,3b	4	0	1	2	3
Smith,p	3	0	1	0	3
xMcNulty	1	0	0	0	0
Total	41	4	12	26	14

Errors—Boston 0, Cleveland 1 (J. Sewell).

a Batted for Smith in ninth.

Boston	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	1	0	—5	
Cleveland	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	—4	

Two-base hits—Flagstead, Harris, Speaker, J. Sewell. Three-base hit—Flagstead. Stolen base—Summa. Sacrifice—Colling. Double plays—Smith, Lutzke and Burns; Myatt, Fewster and Burns; Wambsganss and Harris; Geygan, Wambsganss and Harris. Left on bases—Cleveland 7, Boston 6. Bases on balls—Off Smith 2, Ehmke 2. Struck out—By Smith 1, Ehmke 1. Passed ball—By Smith (Geygah), Ehmke (Myatt). Wild pitch—Ehmke. Umpires—Moriarty and Hildebrand. Time of game—1:42.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Waterbury.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Bridgeport	4	8	2
Waterbury	2	9	2

Batteries—Harrington, Miljus and Wilson; Bishop, Crowder and Schauffel.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Bridgeport	6	8	0
Waterbury	1	4	2

Batteries—Wolfe and Wilson; Rush and Patterson.

At Worcester.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Hartford	6	11	0
Worcester	6	10	2

Batteries—Sloan, Johnson and Kenna; Graham and Phillips.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Worcester	12	17	1
Hartford	5	7	1

Batteries—Goldsmith and Phillips; Owen and Redman.

At New Haven.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Albany	11	13	1
New Haven	8	14	3

Batteries—Thormahlen, Odenwald and Ritchie; Wiggington, Hyman, Morrell, Lewis and Smith.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
New Haven	7	10	2
Albany	4	9	1

Batteries—Greenfield and Goff; Thormahlen and Ritchie.

At Pittsfield.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsfield	2	5	0
Springfield	4	9	3

Batteries—Johnson and Starr; Fortune, Best and Nagle.
Second game; rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Waterbury	75	49	.605	Pittsfield	62	66	.484
Springfield	70	53	.569	New Haven	61	67	.477
Hartford	68	58	.553	Albany	55	70	.440
Worcester	58	66	.468	Bridgeport	55	71	.437

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Indianapolis.

	R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	4	7	1
St. Paul	3	8	3

Batteries—Petty, Hill and Krueger; Faith, Markle and Dixon.

At Columbus.

	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	8	13	1
Columbus	4	7	1

Batteries—Schaak, Pott and McMenemy; Sanders, Ketchum and Urban.

At Toledo.

	R.	H.	E.
Toledo	2	6	0
Kansas City	3	8	4

Batteries—Girard and Gaston; Caldwell and Skiff.
Minneapolis at Louisville, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
India'polis	69	51	.575	Toledo	59	65	.486
St. Paul	71	53	.572	Milwaukee	57	67	.460
Louisville	68	54	.557	Kan. City	56	66	.459
Columbus	58	66	.468	Minn'apolis	54	68	.452

Gould Boxes Tilyou Tonight.

Wildman Gould and Jack Tilyou yesterday were reported in fighting condition for their twelve-round bout at the 102d Medical Regiment Armory tonight. Mickey Black and Vincent Ranohen will clash in an eight-round semi-final.

BRAVES BLANK CUBS IN DOUBLE-HEADER

Take Opener, 2-0, as Genewich Yields Only 3 Hits—Barnes Gives 6 in 2d, Wins, 5-0.

STENGEL STARS WITH BAT

Drives in Only Runs in First Game, Hits Homer With 2 On in Final—Losers Drop to Fourth Place.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—The Braves triumphed in a double-header today over the Cubs, due mainly to the hard hitting of Casey Stengel, who returned to the Boston line-up today following a honeymoon trip. The double defeat tumbled the Cubs into fourth place in the league race. The scores today were 2-0 and 5-0.

Stengel accounted for both Boston tallies in the opening game and in the second encounter drove three of them across the plate when he hit a home run with two men on bases. Genewich and Barnes hurled in excellent form. Genewich was on the mound in the first game and yielded only three hits, while Barnes held the Cubs to six in the closing battle. A dispute with Umpire Rigler regarding balls and strikes caused the banishment from the game of Manager Killefer, Friberg and Grantham of the Cubs.

The scores:

FIRST GAME.

BOSTON (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Wilson,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Padgett,2b	4	0	1	0	0
Stengel,rf	3	1	2	1	0
McInnis,1b	4	0	2	13	0
Cun'ham,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Tierney,2b	4	0	1	2	6
Gibson,c	4	0	1	4	0
Smith,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Genewich,p	3	1	0	0	4
Total	34	2	11	27	13

CHICAGO (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Statz,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Heathcote,rf	4	0	2	2	0
Hollocher,ss	4	0	0	5	6
Friberg,2b	3	0	1	2	1
Miller,lf	1	0	0	0	0
Gra'tham,2b	1	0	0	2	4
Barrett,2b	1	0	0	0	0
O'Farrell,c	3	0	0	2	1
Cotter,1b	2	0	0	11	1
Vogel,lf,2b	3	0	0	1	2
Wheeler,p	1	0	0	0	0
Adams,p	1	0	0	0	0
Bush,p	1	0	0	0	1
Total	30	0	3	27	12

Errors—Boston 1 (Tierney); Chicago 0.
a Batted for Wheeler in sixth.

Boston	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hits—Friberg, Stengel (2). Sacrifice—Stengel. Double plays—Tierney, R. Smith and McInnis; Tierney and McInnis; O'Farrell and Hollocher. Left on bases—Boston 7, Chicago 4. Bases on balls—Off Wheeler 1, Genewich 2. Struck out—By Bush 2, Genewich 4, Hits—Off Wheeler, 6 in 5 innings; Bush 4 in 3. Losing pitcher—Wheeler. Umpires—Rigler and Moran. Time of game—1:41.

SECOND GAME.

BOSTON (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Wilson,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Padgett,2b	3	0	0	1	3
Stengel,rf	4	1	1	1	0
McInnis,1b	4	0	1	10	1
Cun'ham,cf	4	0	1	5	0
Tierney,2b	4	0	2	3	4
Gibson,c	3	1	0	1	0
R. Smith,ss	4	1	1	3	4
Barnes,p	4	1	1	1	3
Total	36	5	10	27	14

CHICAGO (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Adams,2b	4	0	1	3	4
Heathcote,rf	4	0	0	5	0
Hollocher,ss	4	0	0	5	6
Harnett,c	4	0	0	6	2
Cotter,1b	4	0	0	8	0
Statz,cf	4	0	0	4	0
Vogel,lf	3	0	1	2	0
Barrett,3b	3	0	0	0	1
Kaufmann,p	2	0	2	0	0
Jacobs,p	1	0	0	0	1
Total	33	0	5	27	10

Errors—Boston 3 (Padgett, Gibson); Chicago 1 (Barrett).

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	—5
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hits—Kaufmann. Home runs—Stengel. Stolen bases—Heathcote, Statz. Double play—Tierney, R. Smith and McInnis. Left on bases—Boston 6, Chicago 6. Bases on balls—Off Kaufmann 2. Struck out—By Kaufmann 2, Barnes 1, Jacobs 1. Hits—Off Kaufmann 1 in 6 2-3 innings, Jacobs 0 in 2 1-3. Losing pitcher—Kaufmann. Umpires—Moran and Rigler. Time of game—1:42.

ORIOLES BEAT YANKS; RUTH MAKES A HOMER

Ogden Blanks Champions for Seven Innings Before 6,000 at Utica and Wins, 4-2.

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Between showers the Baltimore Orioles and the New York Yankees played an exhibition contest here today for the benefit of the American Legion, Baltimore winning 4 to 2 in an eight-inning struggle. About 6,000 persons witnessed the game.

Ogden held the world's champions safe until the eighth, when Ruth made a homer and Meusel duplicated the feat. Babe also made a double and lifted two long flies to outfielders.

Bunched hits gave the Orioles their tallies in the second and third innings, Jacobs making a homer in the third with a man on base.

The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore (I)	0 1 2 0 0 0 1 0 —4	11	0
New York (A)	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 —2	7	2

Batteries—Ogden and Cobb; Mamaux and Bengough.

SKEETERS BREAK EVEN.

Lose First Game to Toronto, 9-5; Take Second, 6-5.

TORONTO, Aug. 20.—Toronto opened the final home stand of the season today, breaking even in a double header with Jersey City. The Leafs took advantage of poor fielding on the part of the Skeeters and won the first game 9 to 5.

Toronto had a five-run lead in the second, but Reynolds faltered in the fifth inning, five hits, including a home run by Holt with two on base, giving the visitors five runs and the game, 6 to 5. Holt and Hadder hit homers in the first game, while Sullivan of the Leafs and Holt hit for the circuit in the second.

The scores:

FIRST GAME.

TORONTO (I.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gilhooley,cf	4	2	2	3	0
Maisel,1b	5	1	1	7	0
Kelly,rf	5	1	1	2	0
Layne,lf	4	0	2	1	0
Onslow,1b	4	0	1	9	1
Boll,2b	4	2	3	3	2
Miller,ss	5	2	2	3	5
Stanage,c	3	0	2	7	1
Doyle,p	4	1	0	0	2
Total	36	9	14	27	9

JERSEY CITY (I.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Lawry,2b	4	2	2	3	0
Donelson,cf	4	2	1	5	0
Walsh,rf	4	0	2	2	0
Holt,1b	4	2	2	7	1
Freitag,c	4	0	1	0	1
Sheridan,3b	4	2	3	2	1
Ray,ss	4	1	2	1	3
Shannon,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Hanson,p	2	0	0	0	2
Frank,p	0	0	0	0	0
aHadder	1	1	1	0	0
Total	35	5	11	24	8

Errors—Toronto 1 (Doyle); Jersey City 2 (Lawry, Holt).

a Batted for Hanson in eighth.

Toronto	0	5	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	—9
Jersey City	1	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—5

Two-base hits—Gilhooley, Boll. Home runs—Hadder, Holt. Sacrifice—Layne. Stolen bases—Gilhooley, Doyle, Boll. Double play—Hanson, Holt and Sheridan. Left on bases—Toronto 10, Jersey City 3. Bases on balls—Off Hanson 3, Frank 2. Struck out—By Doyle 2. Hits—Off Hanson 12 in 7 innings. Losing pitcher—Hanson. Umpires—Derr and James. Time of game—1:40.

SECOND GAME.

JERSEY CITY (I.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Lawry,2b	3	1	0	1	3
Donelson,rf	4	1	3	1	0
Walsh,ss	4	2	2	4	2
Holt,1b	3	1	2	2	0
Konnick,c	3	0	0	4	1
Sheridan,3b	3	0	2	2	2
Shannon,lf	3	0	2	0	0
Hadder,cf	3	0	0	1	0
Zellars,p	3	1	2	0	1
Total	29	6	10	21	10

TORONTO (I.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gilhooley,cf	4	0	2	5	0
Maisel,1b	4	1	1	9	0
Kelly,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Layne,lf	3	1	0	1	0
Onslow,1b	4	1	1	10	1
Boll,2b	3	1	1	1	5
O. Miller,ss	3	1	2	3	1
Sullivan,c	3	1	2	0	1
Reynolds,p	3	0	1	0	1
Total	31	5	9	21	11

Errors—Jersey City 2 (Walsh, Shannon), Toronto 0.

Jersey City	0	0	0	1	5	0	0	0	0	—6
Toronto	0	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	—5

(Seven innings by agreement.)

Home runs—Sullivan, Holt. Stolen base—Gilhooley. Struck out—By Zellars 2. Bases on balls—Reynolds 1, Zellars 1. Left on bases—Toronto 6, Jersey City 3. Umpires—James and Derr. Time of game—1:16.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Reading at Rochester, rain.
Baltimore and Syracuse, not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Baltimore	78	34	.724	Buffalo	61	65	.484
Toronto	77	52	.597	Syracuse	61	66	.463
Rochester	64	64	.500	Reading	48	77	.003
Newark	62	63	.469	Jersey City	42	83	.336

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

Jersey City at Toronto.
Newark at Buffalo.
Reading at Rochester.
Baltimore at Syracuse.

MOESKOPS DEFEATS GOULLET IN RACE

World's Champion Triumphs in Straight Heats in Mile Event at Newark Track.

WALKER LOSES HANDICAP

Starts From Scratch in Two-Thirds-Mile Event and Gives Way to Alfons Verreas.

Special to The New York Times.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 20.—Peter Moeskops, giant Hollander and holder of the world's bicycle championship for the last four years, making his second appearance in America since winning his last world's title, defeated Alfred Goullet, American all-round champion, in two straight heats of a one-mile match race at the Velodromie here tonight before a big crowd. Moeskops last night in New York defeated Al

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUG. 21, 1924.

POLITICS NEVER POLITE.

The same Republican newspapers that only last week were so pained because Mr. JOHN W. DAVIS had some blunt things to say about corruption are filled with joy at the downright hard-hitting of General DAWES. That's the way to make a campaign speech. Take off your gloves and hit the other fellows where it will do them the most hurt. Mr. DAVIS, of course, whom the Republicans took to be a fastidious gentleman, ought not to have been so indelicate as to speak of Republican dishonesty, but it is quite another thing for General DAWES to hold up to scorn Democratic "straddlers," hypocrites and demagogues. Such a difference it makes whose party ox is gored!

Neither party can escape the charge of inconsistency in the methods of conducting a political campaign. Each is always ready to catch up any partisan issue that lies handy and to make the most of it. But for the Republicans now to be so shocked at the intention of Governor SMITH and Mr. DAVIS to speak roughly to the Republican bad boys is simply to invite comparisons drawn out of the past. It does not require so long a memory to recall the ferocious attacks which the Republican press made upon a member of President CLEVELAND'S first Cabinet. He, too, was the Attorney General, and had been guilty only of indiscretions which seemed like airy nothings compared with the charges which were made against Attorney General DAUGHERTY, and which he refused to refute by his own evidence, pleading his constitutional privilege not to be compelled to give testimony which might incriminate him. But Republicans, who now wish everything to be done so politely, lampooned and ridiculed and berated Mr. GARLAND week after week as a means of discrediting President CLEVELAND and the Democratic Party.

And what did these ladylike Republicans do in 1921 when they came into control of both houses of Congress? They appointed investigating committees by the score. They started every sort of inquiry to uncover, if possible, scandals in the Democratic Administration, especially in the conduct of the war. They did reveal a great amount of waste and a good deal of inefficiency, inseparable in any country from governmental operations connected with a war; but except for a few instances of petty grafting and favoritism they were not able to smoke out any conspicuous Democratic rascals. One or two cases they took into the courts, only to be defeated there ignominiously. But does any one suppose that if they had unearthed fraud or dishonesty on the part of any prominent Democratic official, they would not have bruited the thing abroad and used it in their political campaigns for all it was worth? There was no doubt of their eagerness to find a supply of this sort of partisan ammunition. They made the most of the little they found. Their present scruples are belated.

Consistency in such matters is of slight consequence. The real question today is not about the propriety or delicacy of calling to mind the proved dishonesty of Republican office-holders, but about its effectiveness. Whether the assault can now be made as destructive as it could have been last February remains to be shown. It all depends upon being able to recreate and vivify a state of mind. What the public thought, what Republicans thought, when the sickening revelations were being made at Washington, is known of all. The universal feeling then was that the Republican Party had been absolutely ruined. The common saying at the time was that FALL and DAUGHERTY had made it possible for the Democrats to elect anybody President this year. How much of that sentiment, a mixture of resentment and of a desire to punish, exists in the public consciousness today, or can be put back into it by a recital of the facts, no one can tell until the experiment is tried. But it is utterly futile for Republicans or anybody else to object to the effort being made at all.

Politics being what it is, the thing was certain to be attempted. It may not succeed. The event may prove that a part of the famous Coolidge "luck" consists in having the Republican disgrace advertised to the world eight months too early to influence in any marked way the Presidential election. But it was idle for any one to expect that the sorrowful record of last Winter would not be dragged out again and exploited to the limit. When a political brickbat lies temptingly to hand, there is no stopping its being thrown. With or without kid gloves, a fighting candidate is bound to seize it.

THE MOTOR-BUS ERA.

A responsible company with a record of successful operation offers to start thirty-five bus lines over 116 miles of streets in Manhattan and the Bronx. Here at least is hope of a new era in city transportation. The same might have been said of the Mayor's bus ideas if he had proposed definite plans. Instead he made promises without practical details capable of approval or disapproval, and provided samples of city operation of a discouraging sort. The new proposals also invite comparison with the bus plan of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company. It wants buses as feeders of the subway, although it already is congested. In Manhattan the new plan proposes competition with the city's subway partner. Yet the Interborough can be indifferent to the slight competition involved, because the Interborough gets a surplus of traffic from every borough.

The motor-bus scheme is a small affair in comparison with the subway. It promises accommodation to only hundreds of thousands, whereas the subway carries hundreds of millions. The buses are, from a Manhattan point of view, a short-ride proposition, east and west. New lines of buses might bring back residents and prosperity to regions which suffered by the trek northward. Only on these short rides is the five-cent fare offered. The main lines will charge 10 cents. Under private operation the city is offered 2 per cent. of the gross earnings, with an option of purchase of the property on an agreed or arbitrated value. Naturally the cream of the possible routes is asked for. If all are granted, there should be a provision that all should be operated. "Sleeping" franchises are no more to be thought of.

THE MAN FROM MONROE.

It is a pleasure to include the name of State Senator WHITLEY of Rochester in the list of entrants in the "race" for the Republican nomination for Governor. He was a pupil and assistant of Uncle GEORGE ALDRIDGE, so long superintendent of the Republican school of politics in Monroe County. We shall always miss Uncle GEORGE, but Mr. JAMES K. HOTCHKISS is no unworthy successor. Nothing could express more delicately the tender idyllism of political Rochester than the air of innocent surprise with which Mr. WHITLEY'S "announcement" is supposed to be received by the local gods or the machine. Mr. HOTCHKISS didn't know anything about the candidacy, but it is believed that the "old man" is "friendly." The astonished "organization" conquers its amaze. The Aldridge graduate has confabulated with divers Republican leaders in other parts of the State. Seldom has a surprise party been planned more carefully.

We are even told that the Rochesterian "has strong backing among "Republicans of prominence along the "Southern Tier countries." These are cruel words to our Colonel WILLIAM HAYWARD, whose boom was to be cheered by the Southern Tier Republicans in consideration of the selection of a regional statesman for Lieutenant Governor. The Southern Tier always was fickle. Probably it has been flirting with a dozen aspirants. At one time Mr. WHITLEY was thought to be in a "receptive" frame of mind in regard to that inferior post; but why should Aldridgia stoop to second place? Why should up-State kotow to down-State? According to a Rochester dispatch in yesterday's TIMES, it was said there that "Senator WHITLEY is "as strong as District Attorney "HAYWARD of New York County or "District Attorney MOORE of Erie." Doubtless an enormous strength, but these two candidates are the Big Two of the Drys. Anciently, at least, Mr. WHITLEY was classed with the wicked and the Wets. Last year a well-known son of truth, Mr. W. H. ANDERSON, told Rocheater that "the Wets had it "all schemed out to kidnap Senator "WHITLEY in 1919 and get him away "from Albany or hide him somewhere "in Albany so that he could not be "present on the crucial roll-call and "thus defeat ratification" of the Eighteenth Amendment by the Legislature. He voted for the amendment; he also voted for the repeal of the Mullan-Gage law.

Thus, both for moral and geographical reasons, his candidacy must be painful to Colonel HAYWARD and District Attorney MOORE; for geographical reasons and as indicating the insidiousness of powerful up-State politicians, equally painful to Judge CRANE. There are a half dozen hushed and more or less expectant candidates up-State. We don't pretend to know what's under the cards, but it looks as if Monroe, with skillful outside aid, was trying to "kill off" premature or too prominent candidates. It is said, most unjustly, that Mr. WHITLEY is not well known in the State. As perhaps the solitary States' Rights Republican he flames with conspicuity. Public memory is not so short as to forget the man who introduced in the Legislature a bill fixing Nov. 11 as Thanksgiving Day. Why should centralization lay its fatal hand upon the turkeys of New York? Why should its citizens have to be told by the President, or even the Governor, on what day they shall feast and be thankful? Irrespective of this commanding issue, it seems clear that Mr. WHITLEY must be nominated. He has "never sought a public office." Yet he has been six years in the Assembly, in the Senate six. Public office seeks him. How can he escape it?

POLITICAL HARVESTS.

An English agricultural correspondent of a London newspaper begins his report on this year's prospects by saying that it is the "most political" harvest in recent history. He goes on to say that England's relations with foreign countries and social reconstruction at home are "strangely bound up" with the grain on Russian, Canadian, American and British acres. The price of wheat has risen, he thinks, on the whole from causes "which seem to be more real than they usually are." Russia, barely able to feed herself, is exporting a small amount. Australia is growing more and more wheat, but what she sends abroad is absorbed by the Far East, which is shifting from rice to wheat as a staple food. The Prairie Provinces of Canada are a "marvelous sea of wheat," though the harvest is far below the average.

As for the English farmers, they are tired of selling their wheat at a loss, and are disposed to grow grain solely for their own consumption. But much may happen yet to the price of wheat. A "move of financial plotters in Chicago" or a thunderstorm or continued wet may ruin prospects and may mean to the English farmer the difference between solvency and bankruptcy. He is coming to realize with the American farmer that agriculture is not solely a matter of local weather, that what befalls each, whether in Australia, the Argentine or America, is of concern to all. Perception of this truth led to the organization of the International Agricultural Institute at Rome. Its estimate for even some remote country, as the Secretary of Agriculture states in his report, is cabled to the United States and broadcast before night to the farmers. The harvest is indeed "political" as well as economic, not only for the British Empire and for America but for the globe.

PASSPORT HARDSHIPS.

When the new immigration law was being framed it was realized that the system of granting immigrant visas abroad, which was expressly designed to make things easier for intended immigrants, would impose a heavy burden on our passport bureaus. It was not foreseen, however, that the complication would extend also to bona fide non-immigrants, and that they would be put to the inconveniences and delays described in a dispatch in yesterday's TIMES. According to this report, travelers of both classes have to stand in line at the Passport Bureau in Paris for hours, and even for days, awaiting the chance to get the necessary visa. An effort was made to separate the classes, and to have the non-immigrant applicants appear in the afternoon, but even this failed to expedite matters. Inasmuch as the traveler must sign in the presence of the American officials, it is impossible for him to send some one with the document, as is commonly done in New York and elsewhere. The resulting loss of time is often most vexatious.

The delays are due to two kindred causes, both of which could be remedied by Congressional action. In the first place, the staffs are undermanned. In the second place, there are no provisions for extending office hours in case of emergencies. The understaffing of our consulates and embassies is an old story. It goes back to the pre-war days when our diplomatic work was small in quantity, and we did not bother with passports or visas. The war and the subsequent expansion of American world interests, coupled with the necessity for passports and the later requirements of the immigration law, have changed all that. But Congress still begrudges the State Department adequate funds to meet the new demands. As a result, enough assistants cannot be detailed to the work, and there are no funds to provide extra compensation for overtime.

Desirable as it is to abolish the passport system, which, aside from bringing in a modest revenue, serves no purpose now that the war is over, it is difficult to see how this can be done so long as the immigration restriction law remains in effect. Immigrants are required to obtain immigrant certificates or visas abroad. These are in a special form. Non-immigrants, however, must have some sort of documentary evidence to explain why they do not belong in the immigrant class and why, consequently, they need not be subjected to the restrictions and examinations which immigrants undergo at Ellis Island. Obviously, our Government would have a hard time exercising the expected control of immigration if aliens were permitted to come in without passports and without visas.

Europeans charge our representatives with discourtesy. Overworked men are often brusque and appear unduly rude. This may be taken as another symptom of the real cause of the trouble—the lack of a large enough staff. When the State Department next makes up its budget, it should be able to furnish Congress with data as to the amount of strain put on the present passport bureaus as a result of the new law, and so have a greater likelihood of convincing that body of the need of larger appropriations. It is hard to believe, however, that in the meantime the department could not devise rules which would make it easier for travelers and temporary visitors to obtain visas without having to stand in line for days.

THE HERRESHOFF GENIUS.

The announcement that the Herreshoff boat-building plant at Bristol, R. I., is to be sold stirs memories of America's Cup defenders heeled over in white-capped seas or gliding like phantoms in the lightest of airs. The genius of NAT HERRESHOFF was equal to any problem in designing. The brothers, JOHN B. and NATHANIEL G., were magicians. From their brains and hands flowed creations incomparable, the Vigilant, Defender, Columbia, Constitution, Reliance and Resolute. JOHN B. was blind at the time of their greatest triumphs, but his sense of touch on a model was almost as sure as the sight of NATHANIEL. Faith in the HERRESHOFFS never faltered. It did not matter how dangerous the challenger looked, the yard at Bristol would find a match for her. Going to an international yacht race down by Scotland Light was an experience that held no fear of a misspent day. The defender did not always finish first, but the series would be safe. It was a fascinating sport. Postponements never dulled the edge of enthusiasm. One year there had to be eight excursions down the bay before the last race was sailed in a twenty-knot breeze, with clouds scudding in the sky as if running for the mark against the yachts. What the American sport-loving public owes the HERRESHOFFS is not to be calculated.

In the closing years of the last century and the first of this there was much published about the wonderful Herreshoff family of "the quaint old town of Bristol." It was a favorite subject with the newspapers. Interest centred on JOHN B. and NATHANIEL G., although the head of the family, CHARLES FREDERICK, left seven sons. All of them won distinction in various fields. Greatly pictured were the HERRESHOFFS, in groups and singly. The ramshackle house in which some of them were born on Papoose Squaw Neck looked out from its sycamores. Hidden away in the elms of Bristol, "an old and sleepy town," you came suddenly upon the boat-building yard. Nothing could be got out of NATHANIEL. He was silence incarnate. But the more mystery, the more romance. So reams were written about the Herreshoff genius, how the most famous brothers planned and worked, and how they turned out fabrics that were the despair of their rivals.

A catalogue of the vessels which the HERRESHOFFS built would be as long as HOMER'S. It would include steam yachts and torpedo boats as well as cup defenders, and innumerable small racers that have made history on Long Island Sound and up and down the New England coast. The story is told of JOHN B. being asked by agents of a South American Government to supply several torpedo boats of a rather unusual type and his hesitation in answering. "I must have time," he said. "How long?" "Twenty minutes." And the blind man fell to thinking. Before the time was up he had accepted the order. Whatever was unusual, or appeared freakish, but was always successful in designing, NATHANIEL HERRESHOFF and his blind brother seem to have worked out. The talent for getting speed from their models was uncanny. The greater mechanical genius was the taciturn NATHANIEL, but JOHN B. was unfailingly consulted.

The winding up of the Herreshoff plant is said to be due to the falling off of orders for such high-class work as it excelled in. A dull period has come in America's Cup racing. For years NATHANIEL dreamed of designing a challenger if the cup were lifted, but he could do nothing but produce invincible defenders. He was too modest to disdain the skill of the British. They, however, always regarded him as a wizard. The tendency today is to standardize boatbuilding, small and power. The glory of the HERRESHOFFS will endure, but their opportunities for new triumphs are too few now. Among yachtsmen and lovers of racing models and the sport of sailing boats there will be regret at their passing.

AN ANGLO-CUBAN CONTROVERSY.

Until President ZAYAS sent a message to the Cuban Congress urging the restriction, and possibly the prohibition, of immigration from the British West Indies, it was not generally known that the ill-treatment of Jamaican negroes in Cuba was a matter of such gravity that it had been brought up in the House of Commons for inquiry, and had risen to the importance of a controversy requiring the exchange of notes. In July ARTHUR PONSONBY, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, when the question of the protection of the West Indians was raised in the House of Commons, stated that trials of Cubans for the murder of West Indian subjects had resulted in one case in acquittal upon a plea of self-defense, and in another case in a sentence to one year's imprisonment. Unsatisfactory reports of the treatment of West Indians had been received since, he said. He added that the British Government would soon publish the official correspondence, including representations that had been made to Cuba. President ZAYAS now issues a Gray Book dealing with the grievance of the Jamaicans, who go over by thousands to Cuba every year to work on the sugar plantations.

It may be doubted whether either the Cuban or the British authorities are in downright earnest about the proposal to prohibit immigration. The sugar planters must have harvest hands, and they find the Jamaican a better and cheaper workman than the Cuban. The economic problem in the British West Indies is never near solution, because unemployment is chronic. Emigration is encouraged. Higher wages are paid in Cuba than in any of the other West Indian islands. The estimate in a Havana dispatch that 65,000 Jamaican negroes make a short trip to Cuba every year to get something to do is probably not excessive. Most of them are needed on the sugar plantations. A delegation of planters waited on President ZAYAS recently to tell him that their cane would not be cut if the Jamaicans were excluded. A good yield of sugar means prosperity and plenty, good times, money to be spent lavishly. It was a Cuban planter in Santa Clara who bought the finest of automobiles to drive it round the plaza every evening for the sake of social distinction—there was no good road for it outside the town.

But if the planters must have British West Indian cane cutters the Government will have to protect them from assault by native sons. If the Rural Guards have sometimes "shot up" Jamaicans, as is charged, it is because they are not wanted by the humble peon who has friends in the Guard. It becomes the interest of the Government, if it desires the support of the rich planters—a Presidential campaign impends—to protect Jamaican harvesters. At the same time, restriction of immigration would be popular among the plain people. The politicians will gladly take up the issue. It is to be feared that labor does not always get what it is entitled to in Cuba. At the Geneva International Conference a Cuban delegate complained that the conditions in tobacco and sugar factories were bad, and that in the schools as well as in the factories women had to work from dawn to dusk for their wages.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

A Sentence Untainted by Legality.

Maine's Governor recently excited a good deal of criticism by half-masting the State House flag as a sign of mourning for his dead dog. Now the Governor of Pennsylvania is reported to have condemned a dog to the penitentiary for life as a murderer. That, too, will make talk as a misuse of power to be exerted only for very grave reasons.

The second evidence of cynophily is not so serious as the first, however, for, of course, there was nothing official in Governor PINCHOT'S action. The chances are that he simply gave the too savage dog to one of the prison officials, with a request to keep him where he could kill no more, and the reporters have embroidered the tale to make it interesting. That's all right—for a dog story—and, anyhow, one could wish that not a few other dogs could be sent to prison, not for their sins, for dogs very rarely are real sinners, but because their owners do not so train and discipline them that they will cease to be nuisances and dangers to the owners' neighbors.

The dog properly adjusted to conditions is a virtuous and dutiful friend of man, but when he isn't so adjusted his very merits become offenses.

Such Work Not for Policemen.

Police Commissioner ENRIGHT'S interest in the preservation of the old Monroe mansion at Prince and Lafayette Streets is entirely commendable. New York City has so few of such reminders of the past that the disappearance of any one of those left is to be regretted. The Monroe house long since fell into shabbiness, was forgotten by most people, and for years has been devoted to rather grimy purposes of trade and industry. The Commissioner was among the first to notice this, and perhaps the first really to "do something" about it. He interested a number of people, including Governor SMITH and ROBERT LAMBERT, in the historic relic, and for some time the Monroe Association has been more or less busy about the raising of a fund for buying and restoring the house as much as possible to its original condition and using it as a sort of museum of things and documents of Monroe's time.

What was well begun, however, has not been as well continued, for recently Commissioner ENRIGHT devised, or at any rate approved and permitted, the use of the men under him, policemen and detectives, as salesmen of Monroe buttons, the proceeds to go toward swelling the Monroe fund. The intention was excellent; the action open to adverse criticism. No matter how good the object to be served, the police are not the ones to serve it when the means is the direct collection of money from the public.

From the very nature of his position and power the policeman with something to sell exerts an undue and illegitimate influence, often little less than compulsion, on those whom he approaches. His requests to buy tend to become demands covering an implied threat at least of withdrawal of police favor and good-will, and the pressure thus produced always and rightly is resented by those to whom it is applied.

The Monroe Society has repudiated the button scheme as wholly unauthorized, and that should end it.

Lost Because She Swam So Well.

Many drownings are explicable either by the fact that the victims could not swim or by the directly opposite fact that they could. Drownings of the first sort are by far the more numerous, of course, but those of the second occur not infrequently. It is the swimmers, and especially those who consider themselves quite at home in the water, that take chances avoided by those conscious of little or no ability there.

The death of FLORENCE LEOPOLD, a young American woman, at Etretat, on the coast of Normandy, this week, illustrates lamentably well the risks of overconfidence. She was a notably strong and skilful swimmer and had such trust in her powers that she entered the sea on a day when the surf was so high that the beach had been roped off and all bathing there had been forbidden. This prohibition she ignored or evaded, and, quite alone, plunged into the waves. She passed through the breakers into the sea beyond and seems to have done it easily enough. When, after swimming about in the big rollers for a while, she attempted to reach the shore, she found herself struggling with currents which, in her growing weariness, she could not overcome. By that time her peril had been observed from the shore, but as no boats were at hand, the efforts at rescue were ineffective.

That so little was done to help the girl presumably is due to the closing of the beach and to the assumption that there would be nothing for life-savers to do. At any rate, she drifted along the coast, and when last seen alive was still swimming, desperately but vainly. A day later her dead body was found on the shore some miles away. She had not died by drowning, the medical examiner decided, but from injuries received when at last the waves threw her violently against the rocks which in most places line the Norman promontory.

If she had not been a swimmer, and probably if she had not been a particularly strong swimmer, she still would be alive.

Swimming as Exercise and Protection.

Of such a death as that of Miss LEOPOLD the lesson is obvious—the best of swimmers should exercise caution when a high sea is running, for human strength cannot long contend with big waves, especially when they are breaking or when the currents, superficial or deep, are rapid.

Few deep-sea sailors can swim at all. That is partly because their opportunities for doing it are few, but still more, perhaps, because it is a generally held theory among seamen that if one of them falls overboard he is going to drown, anyway, sooner or later, and that it would better be soon than after a long, despairing and useless struggle. Just the same, many a sailor has died because he could not keep afloat, as a swimmer would, till rescuers could reach him.

Our own naval authorities wisely insist that every man on our warships shall be able to swim. Everybody should, indeed, a fact which is recognized by many of our schools and colleges, for they make swimming one of their required "courses." Of the many drowning accidents recorded by the newspapers through every Summer season the great majority of deaths are those of people who cannot swim at all or swim but poorly.

There is more to swimming, too, than protection from accidental drowning. It is among the very best of physical exercises, bringing into play every muscle of the body, and producing exhilaration and freshening up of mind besides.

The First Literary Weekly.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Like Mr. Walter Burton, whose letter you printed yesterday, my first impulse, when I read the claim of The Saturday Review to be the first American review to be devoted exclusively to literary criticism, was to deny the claim, and cite The Critic in disproof of it. But then I remembered that The Critic was avowedly "a weekly review of literature, the fine arts, music and the drama," while the admirable new periodical, though it discusses the drama, music and the fine arts, does so only incidentally, in reviewing books devoted to those subjects. Your amiable correspondent, by the way, has made a peculiar blend of the editors of The Critic, who were my sister Jeannette and the undersigned; for he portmanteaus their names into "Miss Josephine." JOSEPH B. GILDER.
New York, Aug. 14, 1924.

HAVEN.

He has no need to drop his hook
Within this opal harbor—look,
His mooring-buoy bobs and floats
Awaiting him. Gull-breasted boats
Break out in flags to greet him here:
"Dress ship to welcome home our peer!"

This is the Haven of Romance,
Whose ripples over gold sands dance,
Whose shore is fringed with coco-palms,
Whose reef knows black typhoons, blue calms,
Fierce blinding sun and Southern Cross,
With savage love and savage loss.
Yes, here he is expected—these
In shining glorious companies
Foregathered here, who wait for him,
Are all his children. Here's Lord Jim
And all the valiant foolish crew
The crazy old Narcissus knew.
Here Seraphina smiles again;
And scores of desperate fearless men
Of alien race, but brothers all
Because they heard the Oceans call
Dwell here upon an Island far
Where mariners and sea-skalds are.
Old Sindbad is the Commodore
Of all who wander on that shore
(With serang Wasub and Jaffir)
Grim Captains now unbend to cheer
With Saga-men—old Sigvat's song
Mingles with Homer's chorus strong,
While rowing out from reefs of thought
King Tom and Jason Argonaut
Bear Conrad through the foaming swell—
His voyage ended: All is well!

MAY FOLWELL HOISINGTON.

GEN. DEIMLING DEFIANT.

Puts Loyalty to Germany First in Reply to Monarchist Critics.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Aug. 20.—General Berthold von Deimling today made public his answer to the decision of the three German officers' organizations which have decided to ostracize him socially because of "his anti-monarchistic tendencies, which are unbecoming to a General of the Imperial Army."

"These officers," he writes, "seem to think that it behooves a former Imperial General to look at our Germany's misery unconcernedly and stand aside haughtily. That is easy, but it does not help your Fatherland.

"No; just because I was a General, just because I served my country fifty years, I feel morally bound to continue this service as long as I have strength enough. Those who feel called upon to censure me will never be able to rob me of my enthusiasm. I know there are many comrades who secretly cherish the same sentiments, and that all sensible Germans will agree with me."

General von Schönaich and several other high officers have had a social ban imposed upon them by the same officers' organizations.

General Berthold von Deimling first won the attention of the world when, in command of the garrison at Zabern, Alsace in 1913, he became the scapegoat for the German Crown Prince; the latter had backed up the action of a German officer who had assaulted a crippled shoe maker. In the World War he commanded the Fifteenth Army Corps, which particularly distinguished itself in the first assault on Verdun, in February 1916. Since the war he has been known as a pacifist and by speeches and articles has constantly advised his countrymen against a war of revenge—not because he was less of a German, but because he was more of a humanitarian who believed that the next war, with its poisoned gas, its airplanes and destructive appliances yet to be invented, would prove the annihilation of civilization.

Although by birth and formative influences the Prussian General Freiherr von Schönaich should belong to the Potsdam monarchist clique, he too, is an ardent republican and pacifist who believes that should Germany attempt a war of revenge it would be her end, while preparation for it would reduce her recuperative industrial forces to the minimum. He is one of the most active members of the new Republican organization, the Reichsbanner, assembled after the failure of the Hitler-Ludendorff "putsch" in Munich a year ago.

SURGEONS SLICE BACKBONE.

Graft Piece of Shinbone in Successful Baltimore Operation.

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 20.—Surgeons at the Johns Hopkins Hospital have performed what they believe to be the most remarkable bone-grafting operation in the history of the institution. They transplanted a piece of shinbone from the lower right leg to the spinal column of Forrest Wieford, aged 38, of Newport, W. Va.

In 1921 Wieford suffered a dislocated vertebra in an automobile accident. For three years his condition grew worse. Then he was brought to the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Four weeks ago it was found that complications had set in which made necessary the removal of the diseased vertebra. This presented a problem that puzzled the surgeons. It would not be possible to shorten the spine, so it was finally decided to take the required amount of bone from the man's lower right leg.

Physicians and surgeons passed hours at the operating table shaping the piece of shinbone into a vertebra and inserting it in the weakened part of Wieford's back. The operation ended with the placing of the patient in a cast from his neck to his ankles. The cast has been in use four weeks, and the patient may have to bear his imprisonment in it another fortnight, but the operation has been announced as successful.

Wieford, who is a palmist and phrenologist, helps pass some of his long, dreary hours by reading the future of the more fortunate patients who are able to get to his bedside.

ARTISTS IN GRAND CENTRAL.

Workmen Prepare Home for a New Art School in East Wing.

More than a score of workmen were engaged yesterday in taking the roof off the east wing of the Grand Central Terminal in preparation for replacing it with glass skylights for the new Grand Central School of Art. The school, which is connected with the Grand Central Art Galleries, will occupy 7,000 square feet of floor space, and Chief Engineer Sturgis of the New York Central Railroad, cooperating with Julius Gregory, the architect, is working on plans which will make it, when completed, one of the most completely equipped institutions of its kind in the country.

Julian Bowes, secretary of the school, said yesterday that hundreds of art students from all over the country had made applications for enrolment in classes, proving, in his opinion, that Americans now realize they can obtain as good art instruction in this country as abroad and are testifying that New York has become the art Mecca of this continent.

The instructors include Wayman Adams, N. A.; George Elmer Browne, A. N. A.; Dean Cornwell, Helen Dryden, George Pearse Ennis, Nicholai Fechin, Edmund Greacen, A. N. A.; Jonas Lie, A. N. A.; Sigurd Skou and Ezra Winter, N. A.

MASS FOR POPE PIUS X.

Decade Since His Death, and Throngs Visit His Tomb.

ROME, Aug. 20.—Large numbers of candles were lighted and masses of flowers scattered before the tomb of Pius X. in the crypt of St. Peter's today in commemoration of the tenth anniversary of the Pontiff's death.

Throughout the day there was a continuous stream of people attending masses or remaining in private prayer. The Roman populace believes that "Pius the Good" still interests himself in its welfare.

Among the numerous prelates who celebrated mass at the tomb where Mgr. Canale Oberti, Auxiliary Bishop of Santa Fé; Abbot Pierari, Postulator General for the beautification of the tomb, and Mgr. Parolin, a nephew. The aged sisters of Pius X., who still live in a humble house near the Vatican, where they resided when their brother was Pope, attended.

NAME OLD DOMINION LINER.

Kin of First President at the George Washington's Launching.

Special to The New York Times.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 20.—The steamship George Washington, built by the Newport News Shipyard for the Old Dominion Steamship Company, was launched this afternoon.

Miss Patty Washington, daughter of the late Lawrence Washington, great-great-nephew of the first President of the United States, acted as sponsor, while Miss Lila Washington Tucker and Miss Margaret Preston Chew, cousins of Miss Washington, named the ship. H. B. Walker of New York, President of the Old Dominion Company, and Galen L. Stone, head of the firm of Hayden, Stone & Co., of New York, were among those present.

The George Washington will ply between New York and Norfolk.

SEES 8 MORE YEARS OF SUBWAY DELAY

Arthur S. Somers Finds No Hope of Relief in Delaney's Building Program.

ATTACKS HYLAN'S POLICIES

Says Brooklyn Commerce Chamber Will Press Its Demands Until Real Work Is Begun.

Arthur S. Somers, President of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, sharply criticized yesterday the subway building program recently outlined in a letter to Mayor Hylan by John H. Delaney, Chairman of the Board of Transportation.

President Somers said Mr. Delaney had done nothing but echo Mayor Hylan's policies "which for seven years has been to put pretty lines on paper and create reasons for doing nothing of a practical nature in the way of subway building." Mr. Somers's statement continues:

"The spectacle is presented of a city Administration, responsible for the welfare and comfort of 6,000,000 people, instead of being out in front of a subway building movement, permitting itself to allp to the rear. For if we are to rest on the announcement made by Mr. Delaney, we must believe that subway relief is further off than it has been at any time since the agitation began.

"In his statement to Mayor Hylan the Chairman of the Board of Transportation announces his confidence that obstacles now existing will be overcome so that the Fourteenth Street-Eastern District subway may be completed as soon as possible. That is his most definite promise.

"Mr. Delaney falls into line with the Administration program of delay, asserting that all efforts are to be centred around a demand for a constitutional amendment permitting a bond issue totaling $275,000,000, which even were it practicable would make new subway operation a matter of at least eight years in the future.

"Reading Mr. Delaney's statement, the people of Brooklyn must be greatly disappointed. He gives no genuine hope for relief. The Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce believes the public is entitled to a definite building program. We shall continue to present the demands of the people of Brooklyn for subway relief until real work is begun. We again ask:

"'What are you going to do?'

"'When are you going to do it?'"

CHURCH MAY MOVE.

Report That Church of Heavenly Rest Seeks New Home.

There was a rumor current in real estate circles yesterday to the effect that the property of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, surrounding the northeast corner of Fifth Avenue and Forty-fifth Street, is under negotiation of sale, and that the church trustees have in mind the acquisition of the large site at the south corner of Fifth Avenue and Ninetieth Street for the erection of a new edifice.

This upper Fifth Avenue property is opposite the Carnegie mansion and was purchased several years ago by the late Andrew Carnegie from Charles A. Gould to control its improvement.

It comprises a site of about 26,000 square feet, with frontage of 100.5 feet on Fifth Avenue and 255.6 feet on the street.

The purchase of the new site must be sanctioned by Bishop William T. Manning. No verification of the transaction could be obtained yesterday.

About a year ago it was reported that Mrs. Carnegie had given an option of purchase on the site to a syndicate which had in view its development with a group of private homes to be operated on the cooperative plan.

The present home of the church is known as No. 561 Fifth Avenue and has a frontage of 31.5 feet, being located 67 feet north of Forty-fifth Street, with a depth of 130 feet and having a 40-foot "L" extending through to No. 3 East Forty-fifth Street.

The church purchased the Fifth Avenue realty in 1872 and subsequently purchased the Forty-fifth Street dwelling for its parish house. The combined properties are valued at more than $2,000,000.

MAURETANIA SEEKS MARK.

Hopes to Beat Eastbound Speed Record of the Majestic.

The Cunarder Mauretania left at 10 A. M. yesterday with 143 first cabin passengers for Cherbourg and Southampton. Her officers hope to take the eastbound record from New York to Cherbourg away from the White Star liner Majestic, as she did the westbound record from the Leviathan. When this has been accomplished it is expected that there will be a long rest in Atlantic speed contests, as none of the competing lines is likely to build a ship to beat the Mauretania.

The oldest passenger who sailed yesterday on the fast liner was Mrs. Joseph Lannen of Denver, Col., who is in her ninetieth year and is going to Ceylon, where she worked half a century ago as a missionary. There were 121 second and 150 third class passengers.

87TH BRIGADE TO CAMP.

Orders Issued to Start Sunday for Two Weeks at Peekskill.

Special to The New York Times.

PEEKSKILL, Aug. 20.—Orders have just been issued by officials of the New York National Guard to havestthe 87th Infantry Brigade, composed of the 165th Infantry of New York City and the 174th Infantry of Buffalo, mobilize on Sunday morning and start for the State military camp in Peekskill for two weeks' training.

Brig. Gen. George R. Dyer commands the brigade. Colonel John J. Phelan is in charge of the 165th, formerly the old "Fighting 69th," and Colonel William R. Pooley leads the 174th. The brigade, composed of about 2,500 troops, will move into camp on Sunday as soon as the 53d Brigade of Brooklyn, composed of the 106th and the 14th Infantry, starts for home.

VISCOUNT GREY EXPLAINS.

Never Expected to Keep Leadership in the Lords Indefinitely.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—In response to inquiries at Fallodon regarding the resignment of Viscount Grey from the leadership of the Liberal Party in the House of Lords, it was stated today that Viscount Grey undertook the position in the first place because of factional difficulties in the party. He said then that he was unable to

JUDGE R. W. BINGHAM WEDS MRS. HILLIARD

Louisville Publisher Takes Member of Old Kentucky Family as His Bride in London.

THE MARRIAGE HIS THIRD

His Second Wife, the Widow of Henry M. Flagler, Left Him $5,000,000 at Her Death.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 20 (Associated Press).—Judge Robert W. Bingham of Louisville, publisher of The Courier-Journal and Louisville Times, and Mrs. Byron Hilliard, also of Louisville, were married today in St. Margaret's Church, London, according to a cablegram received here.

Mrs. Bingham was formerly Miss Aline Muldoon. The Muldoon family is one of the oldest in Kentucky.

The ceremony was performed under a special license from the Archbishop of Canterbury by the Canon of St. Margaret's and the Right Rev. Charles E. Woodcock of Kentucky. Only immediate members of both families were present.

Judge Bingham purchased The Courier-Journal and Louisville Times in 1918 for a consideration understood to approximate $1,000,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Bingham left after the ceremony for a tour of rural England. They will return to the United States about the middle of September.

Judge Bingham has been married twice before. His first wife, a Miss Miller of Louisville, was killed in a motor accident. His second wife, the widow of Henry M. Flagler, died a year after their marriage and left her fortune, amounting to more than $5,000,000, to Judge Bingham. Last Autumn, as the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Council of Cooperative Marketing Associations of the United States, he was in close touch with President Coolidge relative to the agricultural situation.

JULIAN B. ARNOLD TO WED.

Son of Sir Edwin, Long Known as J.B.Lindon, to Marry Miss Hartford.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Julian B. Arnold, poet and lecturer, son of Sir Edwin Arnold, the English poet and interpreter of Oriental culture, obtained a marriage license here yesterday to marry Miss Eleanor Hartford. Mr. Arnold gave his age as 63 years and Miss Hartford 58.

The poet, who lost himself after business failures led to his exile from England, traveled extensively and finally came here where he was known until 1916 as J. B. Lindon. Under this name he wrote and lectured. At forty-four years of age he acknowledged his identity and began a new start as Julian B. Arnold.

Julian B. Arnold was graduated from college in England in 1875, after which he spent seven years in Egypt with his father, Sir Edwin Arnold. Financial troubles resulting from the Boer War led him seek his fortune in America, and he went to California, where he started a chemical business under the name of J. B. Lindon. Later he went to Chicago, and to his chemical business added the occupation of lecturer.

MORE AID FOR WIDOW.

Sympathy Accompanies Cash Gifts for Mrs. Caroline James.

More contributions, accompanied by messages of sympathy, for Mrs. Caroline James of 2,371 Second Avenue, whose husband committed suicide, leaving her with three small children, were received yesterday by THE NEW YORK TIMES as follows:

Luncheon Club of the Rosil Hat Company, Inc., $25; Mrs. S. S. Simonds, $5; Virginia Wise, $3; Mrs. Joseph M. Roman, $2; F. W., $5.

The contributions received on Tuesday and acknowledged by THE TIMES under the initials of the donors included $5 from Alfred L. Fawcett, $1 from John B. Hill and $3 from Ada R. Newman.

AID FOR NAVY MEMORIAL.

Funds Coming In for Plan to Honor "Americans Lost at Sea."

Rear-Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Navy and Marine Memorial, announces the receipt of the following contributions: William K. Vanderbilt, $5,000; Vincent Astor, $5,000; Colonel Robert M. Thompson, $5,000; Eldridge R. Johnson of Camden, N. J., $1,000.

The first appeal for funds to erect in Washington a memorial to "Americans lost at sea in war and peace has met with a hearty response from all quarters of the country, it was said. Headquarters of the memorial organization are at 125 West Eleventh Street.

PARIS SAILS FOR HAVRE.

French Liner Leaves With 204 Passengers in First Cabin.

The French liner Paris left yesterday for Plymouth and Havre with 204 first cabin passengers.

Among the passengers who arrived shortly before the sailing hour were Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Schegan and their 5-year-old daughter. The parents were grief-stricken at the death of their 3-year-old son, Lincoln Jr., on the train coming from St. Louis just before it reached Harrisburg, Pa. The boy was buried in that city on Tuesday. Mr. Schegan had to go on to Paris on business.

ZANE GREY BUYS SCHOONER.

Novelist Will Refit Craft Here for South American Trip.

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., Aug. 20.—Zane Grey, the novelist, who has been tuna fishing in Nova Scotia waters, has purchased the three-masted schooner Mapleland and will take it to New York, where it will be transformed into a yacht.

When the transformation has been completed the author and his party will cruise to South America.

Fete for St. John's Parochial School.

A three days' fête and carnival for the benefit of St. John's Parochial School opens this afternoon, continuing Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings on the grounds of Joseph McAleenan's home at Centre Moriches. There will be several boxing bouts, special dance numbers and other entertainments. Those interested in the benefit include Mrs. McAleenan, Mrs. Ralph Sturgis, Miss Mary Downing, Mrs. Warren Lee-Hu, Mrs. Stephen Hanley, Mrs. Eugene Murray, Mrs. J. F. Brady, Mrs. William Dittmer, Mrs. Hugh Murphy, Mrs. W. J. Durnell, Mrs. William Ryan, Mrs. Harry Russell and Miss Katherine Downing.

Hibbert-Proudfit.

Miss Evelyn Briggs Proudfit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Proudfit of this city, was married to Richard Lammers Hibbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hibbert of El Paso, Texas, yesterday at the Church of the Transfiguration. The Rev. Robert F. Hill performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Hibbert left after the ceremony by boat for Galveston, Texas. They will visit Mr. Hibbert's parents for a short time before going to Ajo, Ariz., where they will make their home.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald T. Townsend have gone to Watch Hill, R. I., by motor to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Hopper, who have been at Narragansett Pier visiting Mrs. Hopper's mother, Mrs. Francis D. Moulton, at Interlaken, have returned to their place at Cedarhurst, L. I.

Mrs. Guy Fairfax Cary has come from Newport and is at the St. Regis, where Colonel and Mrs. James Taber Loree, who motored from Albany, are also staying.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Vogel have come from Tuxedo Park for a short stay at the Lorraine.

William McCormick Blair, who has been staying at the Ambassador, left yesterday for Chicago. Mrs. Gordon Wilson Abbott, who has also been at the Ambassador, has gone to Manhassett, L. I.

Mrs. Gustave J. S. White, who is here from Old Fort Farm, Newport, gave a luncheon yesterday at the Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin Jr. have returned from Saratoga and are at the Ritz-Carlton, where Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dilworth of Pittsburgh are also staying.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Linn have arrived from Chicago and are staying at the Ambassador, where are also Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Caldwell, who motored from their Summer place at Fishers Island N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Vietor are at the Ritz-Carlton for a few days. Mrs. William Couch Stuart and Miss Lillie R. Stuart are staying at the same hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cooke 2d arrived at the Plaza yesterday from their home at Chestnut Hill, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Gillette came from Biddeford Pool, Me., and are at the Plaza for a few days before continuing their journey to Chicago.

Commander Juan Leguia y Swayne, Peruvian Naval Attaché, and Señora Leguia y Swayne have come from Washington and are at the Ritz-Carlton for a short stay.

Mrs. James McVickar Breed gave a luncheon yesterday at the Lido Venice.

Mr. and Mrs. William Squire Belding, who have been passing the Summer at York Harbor, Me., are at the Plaza for a few days before going to their home in Philadelphia.

The annual show of the Summer colony in and about Quogue will be presented tonight, tomorrow and Saturday nights at the Quogue Field Club. It is called "Stepping Out."

Mrs. Edwin Gould Richmond and Edwin Dean Richmond of 3 East Eighty-fifth Street have gone to Atlantic City to pass a few days at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warren Barbour, who have come from their country place at Rumson, N. J., and are spending a few days at the Plaza, gave a dinner for several friends at that hotel last night.

Ladislas Wroblewski, Minister from Poland to the United States, has come from Washington for a short stay and is at the Chatham.

Southampton.

That there is a talented group of debutantes and young matrons, to say nothing of the sub debs and college men, at Quogue's Summer colony will be demonstrated this evening and Friday and Saturday evenings, when their annual Summer show takes place at the Field Club. Every day from early to late one finds Miss Lila Agnes Stewart, under whose direction the show takes place, rehearsing groups of sunburned young men and women, and bathing, tennis and golf must take second place until after the show.

Mrs. Clarence Waterman, Miss Ada Heinze and Theodoré Wentz, whose names are quite well known now in amateur "stardom," will again play prominent parts in "Stepping Out," as will the Misses Edna Redmond, Evangeline Clark, Scott Lewis of the Princeton Musical Organization and Dayton Canfield.

The minstrel show is filled with snappy numbers, including a tambourine number by eight young matrons who may make formidable rivals to the London Tiller Girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus L. Patterson are giving a dinner Saturday night at Lenoir, their Summer place in Oxpasture Road.

Mrs. Charles Hamilton Sabin is to give a dinner Saturday night at Bayberry Land, her Summer home on Shinnecock Hills, for the young people who will cast their first vote next November. Mrs. Sabin is actively engaged in the campaign, being a member of the National Republican Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. P. Pell and their guests, General Sir Reginald and Lady Hoskins, will return today from Lake Champlain, where they have been passing a week at their country place. Sir Reginald and Lady Hoskins will make a visit of a month with Mr. and Mrs. Pell at Cherisol, their villa in First Neck Lane.

Mrs. Edward deRose is returning Monday from Northeast Harbor, Me., and will spend the remainder of the Summer at Westover, her Summer place in Halsey's Neck Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Brooks left yesterday on their yacht Mary Rose for a cruise to Newport and other ports on the New England coast. They will return for the dinner dance at Shinnecock Hills Golf Club Saturday evening.

Miss Ruth Draper and her brother, Paul Draper, will give a joint recital of monologues and songs at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Breese on Sunday evening, Aug. 31.

ENRIGHT DEFENDS SALE OF MONROE BUTTONS

Denies Improper Action by Police for Fault to Save President's House.

Police Commissioner Enright wrote to Mayor Hylan yesterday, denying that the police had participated improperly in the sale of buttons to raise a fund to save the house at Lafayette and Prince Streets in which President Monroe died. The letter was in reply to an article published in The Herald-Tribune yesterday, which article the Commissioner characterized as a "vicious attack on a committee of patriotic women," one of whom is Mrs. Enright. Mr. Enright said that if some members of the Police Department had sold the buttons as private individuals and among their friends, he commended them for so doing.

Commissioner Enright reviewed the formation two years ago of the James Monroe Memorial Association and Foundation, saying it had failed to get the necessary funds to preserve the Monroe house, and so a determined drive would start about Sept. 1. He also told how an auxiliary committee of women, formed recently when the house was about to be sold and destroyed, had raised a substantial sum by various methods, among them the sale of buttons bearing the photograph of President Monroe.

Commissioner Enright's letter continued in part:

"There have been but 31,000 of these buttons manufactured, less than 10 per cent. of which have been sold.

"No member of the Police Department has been ordered, directed, requested, asked or induced by any official or person in authority to sell, offer for sale, or otherwise dispose of any of these buttons. If any policeman has seen fit to purchase a button or dispose of some of them to his personal friends, he should be commended for his laudable patriotic impulse, which now and always has been thoroughly characteristic of the members of the Police Department, who contributed and raised $254,000,000 for the Third, Fourth and Fifth Liberty Loan drives, and who contributed liberally and otherwise raised large additional sums of money for the Red Cross, the Salvation Army and other public-spirited war charities."

Miss Odinov to Wed J. S. Glaser.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Odinov of Brooklyn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Odinov, to James S. Glaser, district editor of The Bronx Home News. Mr. Glaser was formerly the city editor of The Wilmington Morning News, Wilmington, Del.

VISIT BY PRINCE TO COOLIDGE CERTAIN

But London Says It Will Be Divested of All the Formalities Possible.

WALES TO HAVE 3 IN SUITE

Canadian Itinerary Is Not Fixed, but He Will Visit Some of the Eastern Cities.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The Prince of Wales has no public engagement of any kind in the brief period which remains before his departure for the United States and Canada. He will call on the Berengaria next Saturday. The Prince and his staff were kept busy today making preparations for the tour, and doubtless they will have little idle time while they are in London.

Although it has been made known that the trip is unofficial and in the nature of a holiday, the Prince has had numerous invitations from different parts of Canada to attend functions of various kinds. Some of these it would be impossible to accept in point of date, apart from other considerations. No formal program of actual dates has yet been arranged, and thus great uncertainty prevails as to when the royal traveler will be at particular places.

Some of the larger Eastern Canadian cities certainly will be visited on the way from the West, but the dates are still too uncertain to make acceptance of invitations to definitely fixed functions practicable. The Prince will have a suite of only three, apart from the servants.

The members of the party will leave London Saturday morning, proceeding by boat express to Southampton, where they will embark on the Berengaria for New York.

The meeting of the Prince of Wales and resident Coolidge is a definite fixture of the trip, but it will be stripped as far as possible of all formality.

ASKS AIR SILENCE WHEN MARS IS NEAR

Prof. Todd Obtains Official Aid in Washington Despite Doubts of Its Efficacy.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Professor David Todd, former head of the Astronomy Department at Amherst, obtained informal assurances from the Army and Navy departments today that his request for silence in the air would be observed as fas as possible during the period next Friday and Saturday when Mars will be nearest the earth. Professor Todd has announced that he intends to try to communicate with Mars. Willingness to cooperate was manifested by other Government departments.

Professor Todd called at the State Department to discuss with officials the question of taking up with the several embassies and legations the question of having radio transmitting stations maintain silence during certain periods of these days in order that there might be no interference with any signals from the distant planet. Department officials were interested, and suggested that the matter be taken up directly with the embassies and legations. Professor Todd then communicated with the Italian, Cuban and Argentine Embassies, whose officials expressed their willingness to present the matter to their Governments.

Major Gen. Charles M. Saltzman, Chief Signal Officer of the Army, told Professor Todd that the Signal Corps would observe the request for silence and that Army operators would be instructed to "listen-in" for any signals which the radio experts of Mars might attempt to make. Virtually the same assurances were given informally at the Navy Department. Professor Todd expects to obtain also the cooperation of the Radio Corporation of America.

At the Department of Commerce it was stated that no formal request for silence had yet been received there, but such request would be followed by an agreement to cooperate. Although officials were strongly skeptical as to success, they seemed to take the attitude that there could be no objection to giving communication with Mars a fair trial under the best possible conditions.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 20 (Associated Press).—The Argentine Foreign Office publishes a communication from Ambassador Pueyrredon in Washington saying that "Astronomer Todd," presumably Professor David Todd, formerly of Amherst, has requested that countries having high-powered wireless stations order them to remain silent for certain periods on these days in order that any signals may be detected. The Ambassador's message reads:

"Astronomer Todd begs, in the name of the Departments of State, War, Navy and Commerce, that our Government order official and private radio stations to remain silent for five minutes every hour from 11:50 P. M. on Aug. 21 to 11:50 P. M. on Aug. 23, for the purpose of observing and receiving signals supposed to come from Mars.

"The United States Government manifests that high scientific purpose justifies the request, which has been transmitted to all countries having high-powered radio stations."

The Foreign Office has turned over the communication to the Ministry of Marine for decision.

Professor Barton Skeptical.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—A silent Mars will whirl by us this week, in the opinion of Professor Samuel G. Barton, astronomer of the University of Pennsylvania.

"I do not think that Mars will utter a word as she spins by us on the 22d, even though the red planet will be nearer the earth than she has been for hundreds of years on that date," said the professor when questioned upon the likelihood of communication with the planet.

"Nor do I think that any radical advances will be made in the observation of the planet. Conditions as good for observation as the present ones were had in 1909. At best, the observations are extremely indistinct and astronomers differ radically in reports of what they see.

"If any communication with or observation of the planet were possible there would have been some manifestation during the last week. Today Mars was only 34,980,000 miles from us. The nearer distance on Friday will be only a question of 50,000 miles, which in the measurement of planetary distances is relatively insignificant.

"It seems preposterous to suppose that the planet is inhabited by human beings anything like ourselves or has beings of a description radically different from us, for the planet, because of its greater distance from the sun and the rarity of its atmosphere, would be too cold for habitation. The normal temperature of August days on Mars would at the highest be but a few degrees above zero, and, of course, in the Winter months it would be of such intense cold that no life known to this earth would be able to stand it."

Lewis-Hopkins Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Lewis of the Hotel Belleclaire, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Lewis, to Ralph G. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic S. Hopkins of 42 West Seventy-second Street. Mr. Hopkins is a graduate of Princeton and served during the war as a Lieutenant in the Field Artillery. The marriage will take place next Spring.

AMERICAN ANTHONYS REPAIR LONDON TABLET

Ancestor, Who Has Memorial in St. Bartholomew's, Made Fortune in 'Liquid Gold.'

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—At the recent visit of some American tourists to the Church of St. Bartholomew the Great in Smithfield, London, Dr. Gardner Chace Anthony of Tufts College, Massachusetts, found that a memorial to Francis Anthony, one of his ancestors, was in a dilapidated condition. He communicated with the leading members of his family and at their expense the tablet is being restored.

Francis Anthony, the son of a London goldsmith, was born in 1550. He began to practice medicine in London without a license from the College of Physicians and at the end of six months was examined by the college censors and found to be ignorant of the principles of medicine. He was forbidden to practice, but taking no notice of the injunction he was sentenced to pay a fine of £5 and was sent to prison. Liberated by the Lord Chief Justice, he again offended and obtained his freedom at the prayer of his wife on the plea of poverty.

Anthony defied the college and continued to sell his nostrum, which was called aurum potabile, from which he derived a great fortune. He maintained that metals were excellent medicine especially gold, which he said he could dissolve. His trial took place before the Master of the Mint, but Anthony failed to carry out his experiment of making liquid gold.

CHARLES E. D. TIBBITS DIES.

Founder of National Municipal League Was a Retired Manufacturer

TROY, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Charles Edward Dudley Tibbits, a former President of the Walter A. Wood Mowing and Reaping Machine Company of Hoosick Falls, and Vice President of the American Rights Association, died yesterday at Murray Bay, Quebec, according to word received here. He celebrated his ninetieth birthday last Monday. Born in Hoosac, Rensselaer County, N. Y., he was educated at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

He was a director of the United National Bank of Troy, a trustee of the estates of the Troy Orphan Asylum and Troy Public Library, and was Chairman of the Committee of One Hundred in charge of the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of Troy in 1889. He was founder and a Vice President of the National Municipal League.

JOSEPH H. ADAMS DIES.

Former Assistant District Attorney Succumbs in St. Luke's Hospital.

Joseph Henry Adams, a lawyer with offices at 56 Wall Street, died yesterday after a brief illness at St. Luke's Hospital. He was born in Washington, D. C., 57 years ago, was graduated from Harvard in 1891 and studied law at the Columbia Law School in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Adams was a member of the State Assembly in 1903 and served as Assistant District Attorney in 1922. He was a member of the Sons of the Revolution, St. David's Society and the Harvard Club. The funeral will be held on Friday at 9 A. M., in St. Michael's Church, Amsterdam Avenue and Ninety-ninth Street, of which Mr. Adams was a vestryman. His home was at 249 West 104th Street.

SENATOR COLT BURIED.

Delegation From Congress Attends Simple Services in Bristol Home.

BRISTOL, R. I., Aug. 20.—Bristol paid silent tribute today to United States Senator Le Baron B. Colt, whose funeral was held this afternoon. The body lay in state in the late Senator's home, Linden Place, from 10 o'clock until noon.

The funeral services were conducted by Bishop James De Wolf Pewy of the Episcopal Diocese of Rhode Island, assisted by the Rev. Charles Mason Grosd of South Barre, Mass., and the Rev. Anson B. Howard, rector of St. Michael's Church, Bristol. They were very simple. The commital was at the family burial lot in Juniper Hill Cemetery.

The attendance was large, including a delegation from Congress and men and women from all walks of life.

SIR FRANCIS STRONGE DEAD.

Ex-British Minister to Chile Had Held Many Diplomatic Posts.

BELFAST, Ireland, Aug. 20.—Sir Francis William Stronge, who held the post of British Minister to Chile from 1913 to 1919, died today at his home in Rostrevor, County Down.

Sir Francis Stronge was born in 1856, and from 1878 was in official life, holding diplomatic posts at Athens, Budapest, Constantinople and other capitals. He was Minister Plenipotentiary to Mexico in 1911-13.

Timothy Earle Hopkins.

DANIELSON, Conn., Aug. 20.—Timothy Earle Hopkins, aged 69, retired manufacturer and banker, died last night in a Putnam Hospital. He was a native of Burrillville, R. I. He organized the Jesse Eddy Manufacturing Company of Fall River, Mass., being Treasurer until 1895, when the company was sold to the American Woolen Company. Later he was one of the organizers of the Pennsylvania Furnace Company of Reading, Pa. He was President of the Windham County National Bank, Vice President of the Killingly Trust Company, and at one time Vice President of the Federal Trust Company of Boston. He served as State Senator in 1868.

Girl Is Killed by Trolley.

Margaret Woodbury, 6 years old, was killed last night by a Smith Street trolley car passing in front of her home at 543 Ninth Street, Brooklyn. Dr. Pratt of Methodist Episcopal Hospital pronounced her dead. Michael Blackburn of 483 Twentieth Street, Brooklyn, motorman of the car, was not arrested, as police of the Fifth Avenue Precinct said the accident was unavoidable.

Obituary Notes.

Mrs. AUDIE SCHUYLER CUMMINGS, widow of Uriah C. Cummings, died yesterday at Stamford, Conn. She was the mother of Homer S. Cummings, lawyer, who served three terms as Mayor of Stamford, 1901 to 1905, and who was a candidate for Congress in 1908 and for the United States Senate in 1916.

Mrs. LAURA LEMON HEATH, Canadian song writer, is dead in London, according to a cable received yesterday at Guelph, Ontario. Her best known song was "My Ain Folks." She also wrote several patriotic songs.

JOHN R. CONOVER, 75 years old, for thirty-four years general merchant and Postmaster at Lincroft, N. J., died yesterday in Long Branch. He was President of the Shrewsbury Mutual Fire Insurance Company and a member of the Lincroft Community Club.

Mrs. SARAH A. HOGUE, 86 years old, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edgar A. Bedford, Cherokee Avenue, Hollis. She was a descendant of Captain Catlett Jones, who was the Captain of a Virginia regiment in Washington's army during the Revolutionary War and who later was one of the aids to Daniel Boone.

General JAMES P. TAYLOR, farmer and writer, died yesterday at his home in Knoxville, Tenn. He was a brother of former Senator Robert L. Taylor and former Governor Alf Taylor of Tennessee.

LEWIS STEINHARDT, founder and head of the former wholesale liquor firm of Steinhardt Brothers & Co., died on Tuesday at his home at 769 West End Avenue. He was born in Bohemia 73 years ago, and founded the firm of which he was head in 1872. Mr. Steinhardt was formerly Associate Director of the Montefiore Home and a Trustee of the Central Synagogue.

THOMAS F. DONOVAN, chief clerk of the New York Fire Department for twenty-five years, died on Tuesday at his home, 8,733 118th Street, Richmond Hill, at the age of 63. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and four sons.

LUCY PAGE GASTON, REFORMER, IS DEAD

Founder of the Anti-Cigarette League Succumbs After Injury in a Street-Car Accident.

SOUGHT TO BE PRESIDENT

"Clean Food" a Plank in Her Platform—Brought About Adoption of Kansas Anti-Cigarette Law.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Miss Lucy Page Gaston, nationally known reformer and steadfast foe of cigarettes, died in a sanitarium here today. Her health failed several months ago after she was injured in a street car accident and a malignant growth in her throat developed.

She was born in 1860 at Delaware, Ohio, and her career as a reformer began while she was attending the Illinois State Normal School. During her career she had led raids on saloons, gambling resorts and cigarette establishments.

Because she considered cigarettes one of the most injurious elements in modern life, Lucy Page Gaston took up the crusade against them in her early life and came to be ranked as the most prominent anti-nicotine crusader. Miss Gaston's objection to cigarettes was that they contained furfural, which she described as a "colorless, aromatic, volatile, oily compound, gradually darkening, which is formed by distilling bran, starch, sugar, &c., with sulphuric acid."

Miss Gaston founded the first organization in America which took up the fight against the cigarette, the Anti-Cigarette League of America. This first organization held its beginning on Dec. 19, 1899, in Chicago, and she took an active interest in it for twenty-one years. On Dec. 31, 1919, after rumored friction within the organization, Miss Gaston resigned.

But the same day that Miss Gaston announced her resignation from the league she announced her candidacy for President of the United States on a platform of "clean morals, clean food and fearless law enforcement." The second plank in her platform caused much comment in political circles, and Miss Gaston finally explained it by saying that one had had breakfast with a man who had told her that extensive adulteration of victuals was being practiced. Miss Gaston's fight for the Presidency was not long-lived, however, and she withdrew six months later "in favor of anybody who will indorse the moral reforms for which I stand."

Shortly after Miss Gaston's withdrawal from the Presidential race newspapers published an account of Queen Mary's fondness for a cigarette after luncheon. This incensed Miss Gaston and she took that opportunity to write the Queen seeking a verification of the published accounts. In reply to her letter Miss Gaston told Queen Mary that it would be "exceedingly unfortunate if English standards should fall below those of this country" through her example.

Later in the year, 1920, Miss Gaston took an active interest in the anti-cigarette movement in Kansas and was instrumental in having a law passed forbidding the smoking of cigarettes. By this time Miss Gaston had become affiliated with another organization crusading against nicotine, the National Anti-Cigarette League.

Her association with the National League came to an end on Aug. 26, 1921, when, in a statement issued by the Board of Directors of the league, it was said that "Miss Gaston's methods were more drastic than the methods approved by the league Board of Managers."

Oldest Passenger Engineer Dead.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Thomas A. Castlin, said to be the oldest passenger engineer in active service in the country, died suddenly today at his home here. He was born in South Bend, Pa., and began railroading as a water boy. For the last thirty-eight years he had been engineer on the Lackawanna's Phoebe Snow Special. He never had an accident fatal to a passenger.

Born.

KRESETZ—Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Kresetz announce the birth of a daughter, Jewish Hospital, Brooklyn, Aug. 19, 1924.

SINGERMAN—On Thursday, Aug. 18, at St. Mark's Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Singerman of 1,903 49th St., Brooklyn, N. Y., a son.

SWICK—Dr. and Mrs. David A. Swick announce the birth of their daughter, Beulah Selma, on Aug. 20, 1924.

Engaged.

FEDER—MOSS—Dr. John Moss announces the engagement of his daughter, Sylvia, to Mr. George Feder.

PERRY—BUNCKE—Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Buncke of Whitestone, L. I., announce the engagement of their daughter Grace to Dr. E. R. Perry of Greenfield, Mass.

Married.

BURDETT—SIMS—On Tuesday, Aug. 19, at Holy Rood Church, New York, Maria Ernestine Sims to Albert Burdett.

HIBBERT—PROUDFIT—On Wednesday, Aug. 20, at the Church of the Transfiguration, Evelyn Briggs Proudfit to Richard Lammers Hibbert.

MERRIAM—CORY—Mrs. Mark W. Way of Rochester, N. Y., announces the marriage of her sister, Mrs. Elisa A. Cory, to Mr. Henry Parker Merriam of New York City, on July 30, 1924.

Anniversaries.

LIPPMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Saul R. wish to announce their 25th wedding anniversary, Friday, Aug. 22.

Died.

ABELES—Suddenly, on Aug. 19, Simon, beloved husband of the late Rachel and devoted father of Rosalie Abeles. Funeral services at the West End Funeral Chapel, 300 West 91st St., Thursday, Aug. 21, at 10 A. M.

ADAMS—Joseph Henry, at St. Luke's Hospital, New York, after a brief illness. Funeral services at St. Michael's Church, Friday, 9 A. M. Interment Washington.

ADAMS—Sons of the Revolution in the State of New York: The members of this society are requested to attend the funeral services of their late associate, Joseph Henry Adams, at St. Michael's Church, 99th St. and Amsterdam Av., New York City, on Friday, Aug. 22, at 9 A. M.
ROBERT OLIPHANT, President.

AHNEMAN—Suddenly, on Aug. 19, Charles Edward, beloved husband of Elizabeth Ahneman (nee Killoran) and devoted father of Edward, Charles, Arthur, William and Wallace and Mrs. Edna Darmody. Funeral from his late residence, 2,713 Kingsbridge Terrace, on Saturday, at 10 A. M.

AUSTIN—Mary S., on Aug. 20, widow of the late Marten Brown Austin of Tampa, Fla., at her residence, 601 West 110th St., mother of Lucinda E., Grace M. and Dr. Dixon L. and Mrs. George Cosick. Funeral at Tampa, Fla.

BAURY—Suddenly, on Aug. 19, Louis Baury, beloved son of Mrs. Frances E. Baury and the late Alfred Louis Baury.

BAURY—Louis. Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway at 66th St., Thursday, 3 P. M.

BOOTH—Joseph Henry, on Aug. 20, 1924, at his residence, 306 West 83d St., beloved husband of Ada Morrow Booth and father of Misses Ethel, Ada and Alma Dewey Booth and Edwin B., Rachel Conley (nee Vos) Atlantis Booth. Notice of funeral later.

BRANDEGEE—At Plainfield, N. J., on Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1924, Florence Alspaugh, wife of William P. Brandegee, age 37 years. Services at residence of her mother, Mrs. Daniel S. Alspaugh, 135 East 6th St., Plainfield, on Friday, Aug. 22, at 2:30 P. M. Interment private.

BRIDGES—At his residence, 201 East 123d St., Everett Luther, on Aug. 20. Funeral services at George W. Woods's Funeral Parlors, 4 Pine St., Milford, Mass., on Aug. 22, at 3 P. M. Interment at Pine Grove Cemetary, Milford, Mass. Kindly omit flowers.

CARRINGTON-SMITH—At Cowden, England, on Aug. 18, Celia Alexander, daughter of the late Eliza A. Barnard and granddaughter of the late George W. Alexander of Brooklyn, N. Y.

COFFEY—Alexander, On Aug. 19, son of Deborah and the late Lowell Coffey, brother of Mrs. Samuel Mellis Chapman and Henry. Funeral Aug. 20 at 10 A. M., 61 West 118th St.

COLLINS—On Aug. 19, 1924, Mary Agnes Collins (nee Fennessy), wife of William Collins and mother of Mary, Ellen and William J. Collins. Relatives, friends and members of Hope Council, Ladies' C. B. F., are invited to attend funeral from her late residence, 427 13th St., West New York, N. J., on Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a high requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Auto cortege.

COLLORD—Charles A., at his residence, 86 Kress Av., New Rochelle, N. Y., Charles A. Collord, aged 71. Funeral from his late residence Friday at 3 P. M. Interment at White Plains.

COMES—Aug. 19, 1924, at Dumont, N. Y., Ethel C. Comes, wife of Frederick Comes, daughter of Agnes Muller and niece of the late Edward P. Coen. Remains at parlors of Charles A. Benedict, 130 West 13th St., New York City. Interment at Kensico Cemetery, Friday morning, Aug. 22, 1924.

COUGHLIN—On Aug. 18, William, beloved husband of Margaret Cooney, deceased; father of John D. and Mrs. Mary Fling. Funeral Friday, Aug. 22, from late residence, 228 East 141st St. Solemn requiem mass at St. Augustine's Church, 167th St. and Franklin Av. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. Automobile cortege.

CUMMINGS—At Stamford, Conn., on Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1924, Addie Schuyler, wife of the late Uriah and mother of Homer Cummings. Funeral private.

CUTTA—Josephine Clementine, wife of the late Casimir Augustus Cuppia, at her home, 111 Park St., Montclair, N. J. High mass will be held at the Immaculate Conception Church Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Foreign papers please copy.

DEFRANCE—On Aug. 20, 1924, at his home, 149 Weodland Av., New Rochelle, N. Y., Fernand Grandin Defrance, in his 74th year. Requiem mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, New Rochelle, on Friday, at 9 o'clock.

DOWNEY—Edward A., on Aug. 18, beloved husband of Mary A. Downey (nee Greeley) and son of Martin and Ellen Downey. Funeral from his late residence, 436 West 34th St., Friday, Aug. 22, at 9:30 A. M.; thence St. Michael's Church, West 34th St., where solemn requiem mass will be offered for his repose. Automobile cortege.

DURYEA—Franklin P., Aug. 19, 1924, beloved husband of Ada M. Duryea (nee Mason), in the 58th year of his age. Funeral services at 79 Norwood Av., Long Branch, N. J., Friday, Aug. 22, 2:30 P. M. Conveyance will meet train leaving Pennsylvania Station, New York, 12:34 P. M., Daylight Saving, arriving Long Branch, N. J., 2:02 P. M.

DURYEA—St. John's Lodge No. 1, A. Y. R. (F. and A. M.). Sorrowful announcement of the death of Brother Franklin P. Duryea. Funeral service Friday, Aug. 22, at 2:30 P. M., at his late residence, 78 Norwood Av., Long Branch, N. J. For train times see accompanying announcement.
GEORGE P. SMILEY, Master.
EDWARD J. SHIPSEY, Secretary.

GERARD—At Elizabeth, N. J., Aug. 20, 1924, John N., beloved husband of Ida Remer Gerard, age 51 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 1,264 Waverly Place, Elizabeth, N. J., Friday, Aug. 22, at 3 o'clock.

GRANDY—Julia L., daughter of the late William Grandy and Gertrude Schuyler Grandy, at Mount Washington, Mass., on Aug. 18. Funeral will be private.

GREER—On Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1924, Bella, beloved wife of James Greer, devoted mother of Agnes Tyrrell and Anna Colins. Funeral from her late residence, 36 Ketchcham St., Elmhurst, L. I., on Saturday, Aug. 23, at 9:30 A. M., thence to St. Bartholomew's R. C. Church, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the happy repose of her soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Auto cortege.

GREMIN—Suddenly, on Aug. 20, Dr. John F. Cremin, son of the late Lawrence and Catherine Cremin (nee Fahey). Funeral from Gordon's Funeral Parlor, 13 Columbus Av., on Friday, Aug. 22, at 10 A. M.; thence to the Paulist Fathers' Church, 60th St. and Columbus Av. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

HAUPTMAN—On Aug. 19, 1924, Mabel L. Hauptman, widow of the late Elton Hauptman. Funeral services at the parlors of F. E. Holmes & Son, 89 West 125th St., at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

HEUBACH—Gustav, beloved husband of Jennie Heubach (nee Bahr), Aug. 19, at his home, 124 Euclid Av., Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., in his 75th year. Services at his late home Saturday at 3:15. Train leaves Grand Central Station 2:10 (Daylight Saving Time). Interment private.

HORDE—After a short illness, at her home, 11 Ellison Av., Bronxville, N. Y., Katherine Eugenie Horde, beloved daughter of Eugene and Katherine Horde. Funeral service at her late home Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment Woodlawn. Atlanta and Chicago papers please copy.

LECK—Izabell Theresa of 179 East 111th St., beloved daughter of Julius and the late Rose Lissa Schick. Funeral on Thursday, Aug. 21, at 2:30 P. M., from the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Katie Rothmeyer, 570 Clinton Av., West Hoboken, N. J. Interment at Weehawken Cemetery.

LEE—Louise M. At Springfield, Mass., Aug. 20, 1924, Louise M., daughter of William H. and Louise M. Lee, late of New York City.

LEVY—Simon, aged 68, of 1,023A President St., Brooklyn, dearly beloved husband of Carrie Schwab and devoted father of Harry S., Pearl and Ruth. Funeral services at Lafayette Chapel, 38 Lafayette Av., Thursday at 2 P. M.

LEVY—Simon. Cassia Lodge No. 445, F. and A. M. Brethren: With

MOVIE OPERATORS VOTE TO STRIKE

Union to Collect Defense Fund of $200,000 for Strife to Begin Sept. 1.

1,000 MEN MAY WALK OUT

Theatre Owners Say They Are Prepared to Meet Strike—Wage Negotiations May Be Reopened.

A strike of 1,000 motion picture operators in the city of New York at midnight on Aug. 31 was voted unanimously yesterday afternoon by the Motion Picture Machine Operators' Union, Local 306, at a meeting at Beethoven Hall, 210 Fifth Street. By the vote of the union its members are pledged to take an "enforced vacation." The union will start collecting a defense fund of $200,000, and hopes to reach that figure before Sept. 1, in accordance with a provision of the strike resolution which levies a contribution of one week's pay, or a minimum of $50, to the defense fund. A strike levy of 12.5 per cent. is said to have ben in force for the last five weeks. Preparations have been made to continue it until the men walk out.

The vote of the union men was taken after both the operators and the theatre owners were hopeful of a settlement of their difficulties. It came as a surprise to the theatre owners. Samuel Moross, Secretary of the Theatre Owners' Chamber of Commerce, when informed of the vote to strike, said the theatre owners in his organization would be prepared for it. There are 200 theatres represented in the membership of the Chamber of Commerce. There are approximately 4,000 licensed motion-picture operators in New York City, of whom only 600 are now at work, according to Mr. Moross, who predicted that the theatre owners would not find it difficult to fill the vacancies that may be caused by a strike. On the other hand, the union leaders said that the owners of the large theatres would have to draw on the non-union houses and thereby would create vacancies to fill their own vacancies.

In a statement last night the Executive Board of the union expressed regret at the necessity for a strike vote and at the decision of the theatre owners against further wage negotiations. The union officials understood that the Theatre Owners' Chamber of Commerce had decided to reopen wage negotiations. The statement of the Executive Board follows:

"The operators had previously conceded to the theatre owners the matter of a blanket contract requiring them to negotiate for the entire membership of the Theatre Owners' Chamber of Commerce. This was done when the Theatre Owners' executives admitted they were unable to control the full membership.

"The operators will stand solidly behind their original demands, which were made for arbitration purposes—30 per cent. wage increase, inaugination of the two-shift rule, whereby each operator would work not more than six nor less than four consecutive hours, and a closed shop."

Mr. Moross said he did not wish to comment at length on the strike vote until he received official notification of the union's action.

LEGION FIGHTS DEMPSEY.

Massachusetts Post Will Oppose Him as a Film Star.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—The Massachusetts branch of the American Legion is to be asked to adopt resolutions demanding that Jack Dempsey be barred as a motion picture star.

The Malden Post of the Legion in submitting the resolutions to the State convention at Pittsfield tomorrow renews Legion activites against the heavyweight champion. It takes the ground that Dempsey should appear on the screen only as a pugilist and not as an actor.

STAGE STRIKE THREAT HOLDS UP BOOKINGS

Owners and Theatre Workers Fail to Reach Terms—May Walk Out Sept. 1.

The booking of theatrical productions here and in many other cities has been seriously affected by the threatened strike of stage hands, musicians and others connected with the theatre, it was said yesterday. Producers and managers here and in other cities conferred during the day with the various union leaders, and it was said last night that the situation was practically unchanged. This means that no agreement was reached that would prevent the threatened walkout on the 1st of next month.

A representative of one of the managers said that the situation was not only serious because of the possibility of a strike but also because bookings had to be changed to meet a possible closing of theatres. The situation was more serious in several other cities than it is in New York, he said.

"Artists and Models" was to have moved on Labor Day from Chicago to Indianapolis. The Indianapolis booking has been canceled, was stated, and the show will remain in Chicago. "Vogues," which was to have followed "Artists and Models" in Chicago, will now have to find another opening date. "Bye Bye, Barbara" is to be withdrawn from Boston, where it has been put on. These were some of the changes reported yesterday.

Beside affecting several thousand motion picture houses a strike will affect 9 legitimate theatres in Boston, 9 in Philadelphia, 2 in Cincinnati, 18 in Chicago, 2 in Indianapolis and 1 each in Baltimore and St. Louis. It was reported that the trouble had been settled in Pittsburgh.

Symphony Society's Havana Concerts

The following invitation has been received by Harry Harkness Flagler, President of the Symphony Society of New York, under date of Aug. 15, relative to the concerts of the New York Symphony Orchestra in Havana on Jan. 30 and 31 and Feb. 2 and 3, this being the first symphony orchestra to visit the Cuban capital:

"In compliance with instructions received from the Cuban Secretary of State, it affords me great pleasure to extend an official invitation in the name of the Cuban Government to the Symphony Society of New York through you, as President, and Mr. Walter Damrosch, as Conductor of said organization, to appear in concert in Havana, next January, as it has been agreed with the Sociedad Pro-Arte Musical of Havana.

(Signed) "ARTURO PADRO,
"Chargé d'Affaires."

THEATRICAL NOTES.

"Havoc" will open at Maxine Elliott's Theatre on Labor Day, instead of Sept. 8, as originally announced.

"The Passing Show of 1924" will be played in Atlantic City next week, prior to its opening next month at the Winter Garden.

Naha Bryant has been engaged to play opposite Joseph Schildkraut in "The Firebrand," a new play by Edwin Justus Mayer.

Charles Purcell has been engaged for the next Music Box Revue.

Marion Green has been added to the cast of "Annabelle," the Clare Kummer musical comedy in which Billie Burke will soon be seen.

HERBERT MELODIES IN 'THE DREAM GIRL'

Late Composer's Wistful Airs in a Musical Play in Which Fay Bainter Triumphs.

THE DREAM GIRL, a musical version of "The Road to Yesterday," in three acts and six scenes. Book by Rida Johnson Young and Harold Atteridge, lyrics by Rida Johnson Young, music by Victor Herbert. At the Ambassador Theatre.

Kisperh	Fay Bainter
Malena	Vivara
Dolly Follis	Wyn Richmond
Wilson Addison	George Lemaire
Aunt Harriet	Maude Odell
Jimmie Van Dyke	Billy B. Van
Elinor Levison	Alice Moffat
Nora	Clara Palmer
Jack Warren	Walter Woolf
Will Levison	John Clarke
Bobby Thompkins	Frank Masters
Mr. Gillette	William Oneal
Ken Paulton	Edward Basse
Antonio	William Oneal
Cristoforo	Edmund Fitzpatrick

Victor Herbert left this life on a high note. The music of "The Dream Girl," which opened last night at the Ambassador Theatre and which embraces the last complete score composed by him, will surely be found to rank high in the total product of his work.

It is fitting that the song hit of Victor Herbert's last score should be a waltz. "Dream Girl" it is called, not too unobviously, and it carries in it all the wistful and melodious tones that a pampered world had come to demand from Victor Herbert's waltzes. And then, for good measure, there is a march, "The Broad Highway," and a merry tune, "My Hero," and a drinking song, "Maiden, Let Me In," that Victor Herbert left behind him to rebuke the captious oldsters who protested that he was writing too much and too long for his fame.

But it is a forgetful world and an adequate news report must mention that Victor Herbert's music was a matter of secondary importance to most of last night's audience. The important event, obviously, was the return of Fay Bainter to the field of musical plays, which saw her last in "The Kiss Burglar."

Of Miss Bainter's triumph there could be no doubt. Hers is an unforced charm and an unrehearsed wistfulness. Regret that an adequate legitimate play cannot be found for her was simply swept away by the happy realization that she was making her appearance again in any kind of a play at all. There are those who could look upon "Dr. David's Dad" and call it good, if it brought Fay Bainter with it.

Miss Bainter, in addition to contributing the charm of her personality to the new offering, sings sweetly and tunefully and dances surely and gracefully.

"The Dream Girl" is a musical version of Rida Johnson Young's "The Road to Yesterday" and has as much plot as it requires. In the hands of Miss Bainter and Walter Woolf, featured in her support, it even creates at moments the illusion of drama.

Mr. Woolf last night was in good voice and was even as handsome as the part to which he was assigned demanded. There were, further, Wyn Richmond, a beautiful blond girl, and Vivara, tuneful and attractive.

Some mention must be made of Billy B. Van, anything but a stranger hereabouts. His jokes and mannerisms brought forth a large amount of tolerant first-night laughter, but it cannot be said that there was any substantial basis for this tolerance. Many of his witticisms were the common property of all Americans, by word of mouth publicity, long before there were theatres in these Colonies, and his obvious self-approval was not among the play's other assets. The veteran George LeMaire labored heroically and with as much success, probably, as was possible under the circumstances.

For the rest, the settings were in good taste and a youthful, comely and energetic chorus danced to the audience's content. And there were few moments when Miss Bainter was not on the stage or Victor Herbert's music sounding up from the orchestra pit.

FINAL STADIUM CONCERT.

Ovation for Van Hoogstraten at Performance of Request Program.

An enormous audience occupied every seat in the Stadium for the closing concert of the Philharmonic series under Willem von Hoogstraten last evening. It was keyed to the highest pitch of expectation and gave Mr. van Hoogstraten an ovation when he appeared. The request program had been chosen by the votes of Stadium audiences, and began with Tchaikowsky's "Pathetic," which the orchestra, stimulated by the energetic demands of its brilliant young conductor, played with unusual warmth and emotion.

They rose to the occasion with superb efficiency, with an all-embracing sweep that lifted the thousands of auditors to the desired plane of understanding. All the movements were greatly applauded, the third particularly so, and at the finale the assembly rose tumultuously and shouted its approval.

The second half of the program included "Les Preludes," by Liszt; "The Blue Danube" waltz, and an excerpt from "Die Meistersinger."

BROCK PEMBERTON'S PLAYS.

"The Ostrich Man" and "The Little Angel" His First Productions.

"The Ostrich Man," by Frederick Chester, and "The Little Angel," by Ernest Vajda, author of "Fata Morgana," will be produced next month by Brock Pemberton. "The Little Angel" has been adapted from the Hungarian by J. Jacobus and its production here will be by arrangement with Hubert Druce, who will also stage the play.

During the season Mr. Pemberton will further produce "The Parson's Whim," a satirical comedy by Cora Dick Gantt, "A Very Wise Virgin," by Sam Janney. "The Marionette Man," tried out last year, has been rewritten by Frances Lightner and will be given another production.

A play by Luigi Pirandello, who was introduced to American audiences by Mr. Pemberton's production of "Six Characters in Search of an Author," is also announced for production. Arthur Livingston, authorized translator of the Italian dramatist, will sail for Italy Saturday to confer with him as to his choice for the next play in the Pirandello cycle.

NEW ROLE FOR LEON ERROL.

Ziegfeld to Present Him in "Louis the Fourteenth," a Musical Comedy.

Leon Errol will appear in a new musical comedy, at present called "Louis the Fourteenth," later in the season under the management of Florenz Ziegfeld. J. P. McEvoy's "The Comic Supplement," originally announced as Mr. Errol's new starring vehicle, will be produced by Mr. Ziegfeld with other players heading its cast.

The new play was written by two Viennese authors, Frankel and Vilhelm, and is being adapted by Arthur Wimperis. Mr. Wimpers, an English playwright, is best known here as the adapter of "The Girl in the Taxi," "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" and the author of many musical comedies produced at the London Gaiety by George Edwardes. The play will be staged by Edward Royce.

Kahn to Attend Opera at Ravina.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Otto H. Kahn of New York will arrive in Chicago next Wednesday and remain until Friday. He comes as the guest of Louis Eckstein to attend the Summer opera at Ravina before the present season comes to a close.

On Wednesday noon Mr. Kahn, as head of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. will be the guest of George M. Reynolds, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Continental & Commercial Bank, at an informal bankers' luncheon at the Blackstone.

MARINE LISTED DEAD FOUND IN HOSPITAL

Was Reported Killed in War in France—Body Buried as His.

THRICE RETURNED HOME

But Was Not Recognized—Wisconsin Parents Locate Him, Wounded, in New Orleans.

Special to The New York Times.

MENASHA, Wis., Aug. 20.—After six years of continuous searching for their son Urban, who was reported killed while in action with the marines in France in 1918, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bergeron of this city have located the young man in a private hospital in New Orleans still suffering from wounds received in the Château-Thierry drive.

Official notice received in 1918 from the War Department notified the parents that their son had died and two years later his "body" was received in Menasha and buried with full military honors. A tablet was inscribed with his name.

Meanwhile, Urban, his mind clouded because of a skull wound, and his features unrecognizable because of a patched nose, returned to his home town, but was not recognized by his sister or mother, both of whom had since married. His loss of memory caused him to leave without trying to impress his folks as to his identity.

He returned to his home town twice since and on the last trip drove away just as his mother rushed out to his car calling his name. Since then a nation-wide search has been conducted for the wounded soldier, which resulted in his being found in the Southern hospital.

HOPKINS TO PRESENT FOUR STARS THIS FALL

Ethel Barrymore in 'The Second Mrs. Tanqueray,' John Barrymore, Gillette, Farnum.

Ethel Barrymore will be seen during the coming season in a revival of Pinero's "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," under the management of Arthur Hopkins. The production will open in New York in October.

Other Hopkins plans include a new starring vehicle for John Barrymore, who has been in Europe since "Hamlet" closed. Barrymore is to open in his new play in October.

Mr. Hopkins will begin his season with the production at the Plymouth Theatre of "Glory," a new play by Maxwell Anderson and Laurence Stallings, which will open in Stamford on Sept. 3. During November Mr. Hopkins will present William Farnum in a revival of "Virginius" and William Gillette in "Pomeroy's Past," a new play by Clare Kummer.

During the season, too, Mr. Hopkins will present Miss Pauline Lord in a new play, as yet unselected.

APPROVES ANTON LANG ONLY

Julia Arthur Says Any Other Impersonation of Christ Is a Mistake.

Jesus of Nazareth, William Shakespeare and Abraham Lincoln are the three persons who should not be impersonated on the stage, Miss Julia Arthur, the actress, told a number of people who gathered to buy handicraft of the Oberammergau Passion Players yesterday. The articles on sale were recently exhibited on the tours of the players through the United States and are now offered to the public.

"In my opinion, Anton Lang, a sincere and genuine toiler whose forefathers played in the great drama given each decade in Oberammergau, is exempt from criticism for the reason that the Passion Play is presented in fulfillment of an ancient vow and is not produced for profit," she declared.

"The Omerammergau Passion Players," she continued, "have refused to beg, and for that I honor them. But any other impersonation of the Christ, whether by tableaux or on the screen, is to my mind a disastrous mistake and will react upon the the theatrical profession.

"In similar manner I believe that impersonations of William Shakespeare and Abraham Lincoln are wholly unjustified. People inwardly resent having their immortals dragged out to the footlights even in impersonations."

WON'T FORCE FIRPO CASE.

Canon Chase Not to Press for Hearing Till After Wills Fight.

No further move in his effort to bring about the deportation of Luis Angel Firpo, South American heavyweight pugilist, will be made until after his fight with Harry Wills, New Orleans negro, on the night of Sept. 11 at Boyle's Thirty Acres, said Canon William Sheafe Chase, rector of Christ Church, Brooklyn, and President of the New York Civic League, yesterday. Referring to the action of United States Commissioner Samuel M. Hitchcock in adjourning the hearing until Sept. 20, Canon Chase said:

"I have come to the conclusion that the action of the United States Commissioner was the best thing that could have happened for us. If we had a hearing before Sept. 11 the prize fight would have loomed up as the most important thing to be considered. If we have the hearing after the fight then the case will be considered entirely independently of the fight. So we will not press for a hearing before the date set by Commissioner Hitchcock. We believe then that we will be able to present our case more convincingly."

TUNA DRAGS BOAT 3 MILES.

Seven-Foot Fish Caught Off Seabright After a Battle.

Special to The New York Times.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 20.—While cruising along looking for bluefish late this afternoon Conrad Anderson and Eric Swenson observed two tuna fish about a mile east of the beach. They prepared a rigging for the horse mackerel, and hardly had Anderson shot over his heavy line when he had a strike.

The tuna immediately "sounded" and started for the southeast, dragging the boat more than three miles before it weakened. Then the fishermen drew in the slack line and, stabbing the fish several times, hauled it into the skiff. It weighed more than 300 pounds and measured about seven feet.

This is the first horse mackerel or tuna caught in these waters this season. They always accompany the bluefish, and it is thought that the prized Summer fish will soon make their appearance along the beach in large schools.

Ships Crash in Chesapeake Bay.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 20.—The steamer Eastern Light, Baltimore to New York, and the schooner Charles D. Stamford, Stamford, Conn., to Baltimore, were in collision off Cove Point in the Chesapeake Bay early this morning, the local Maritime Bureau reported. The schooner's stern was damaged and she is being towed to Baltimore. The Eastern Light proceeded to New York, reporting no damage.

Jackie Coogan comes East. Child actor leaves for New York to aid the Near East Children's Crusade. Mid-West Pictorial now on sale. 10c.—Advt.

ZIEGFELD TAKES STAR RAQUEL MELLER

Spanish Actress, Released by the Selwyns From Revue, to Appear Here in November.

Raquel Meller, the Spanish actress, who has been appearing in Paris with great success, will be presented in New York about Nov. 1 by Florenz Ziegfeld. Miss Meller is scheduled to sail on the Aquitania on Oct. 18. The Selwyns had previously announced her appearance here in a revue called "The Rue de la Paix."

In the Spring of 1923 Arch Selwyn in association with Charles B. Cochran, the London theatrical producer, announced plans to present Miss Meller in New York last Fall in a revue. She was taken ill, however, during a Parisian engagement, and her American debut was postponed.

In speaking of this new arrangement, Mr. Selwyn said:

"It was not alone Mr. Ziegfeld's financial arrangements that prompted me to release Raquel Meller from my management. In arranging for her appearance under Mr. Ziegfeld's management I took into consideration that he, above all others, is most capable of presenting her genius to the best advantage. Mr. Ziegfeld revealed to me his plans for introducing her in New York, and it is as unique an entertainment as I ever heard of during my career in the theatre. I want to go on record now as predicting that her appearance in the Fall under his management will be the treat of the season."

Mr. Ziegfeld gave out no statement as to his plans for the Raquel Meller engagement on Broadway in the Fall. He stated, however, that he would announce details soon.

THE DRAMATISTS' THEATRE.

"The Rabbit's Foot," by Rida Johnson Young, the First Production.

Plans for the coming season were announced yesterday by the Dramatists' Theatre, Inc., through Edward Childs Carpenter, President of the organization.

In October an unnamed comedy by Rida Johnson Young, previously called "The Rabbit's Foot," will be produced. In rapid succession there will follow "Laurels," by James Forbes; "The Leopard Lady," by Mr. Carpenter; "The Stronger Tie," adapted from the Austrian of Von Felix Salten; "Silver Apples," by Katherine and Burt Struthers; "The Lion's Share," by William Anthony McGuire, and a new comedy, as yet unnamed, by Cosmo Hamilton.

Two companies of "The Goose Hangs High" will be sent on tour next month. All of the organization's productions will be directed by James Forbes.

Ground for a new theatre at 137 to 145 West Forty-ninth Street for the Dramatists' Theatre, Inc., will be broken in January. The new theatre, designed by Don Barber and seating 1,000 persons, will be ready in a year.

Cody Denies He Is to Wed Nora Bayes.

Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune Co.

PARIS, Aug. 20.—Lew Cody, movie actor, tonight proffered an energetic, but friendly, denial of his supposed engagement to Nora Bayes, now in London. Lew, who is stopping at the Hotel Crillon, says that he would be glad if the news were true, but the fact is that it is all pure fiction.

Louise Lund in Role of Jeliah.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Louise Lund, the American singer, played the rôle of Delilah in the Carl Rosa Opera Company's production of "Samson and Delilah" at the King's Theatre, Hammersmith, on Monday. She made a good impression.

"Thoroughbreds" Coming Sept. 8.

"Thoroughbreds," a play by Lewis B. Ely and Sam Forrest, will be produced at the Vanderbilt Theatre on Monday, Sept. 8, under the management of Sam H. Harris. The scenes of the new piece are laid in Kentucky.

MOTION PICTURES.

Lily of the Dust—
wilted
specie—
thrives best
on curbs of
dark streets—
seldom seen at
weddings—never
in church — have
been known to thrive
in the desert where
even weeds won't
grow. Night blooming—

B. S. MOSS' CAMEO 42D STREET AT B'WAY Continuous 10:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
"FOOLS IN THE DARK" A F. B. O. Picture
With MATT MOORE and Patsy Ruth Miller
Beg. Sunday MESSALINA History's Love-Maddened Vampire.
Produced by Guazzoni, the Griffith of Europe—Don't Miss It.

MARK STRAND B'y, 47 St. Rudolph VALENTINO in "Monsieur Beaucaire" A Paramount Production Strand Symphony Orchestra.

RIVOLI B'way, 49 St. "EMPTY HANDS" with JACK HOLT A Paramount Picture RIVOLI CONCERT ORCHESTRA

RIALTO B'way, 42 St. LAST WEEK AT POP. PRICES The COVERED WAGON A Paramount Production RIESENFELD'S CLASSICAL JAZZ

ADVERTISEMENT.

To The Public

In order to clear the mystery created by my nameless ship, now outside the 12 mile limit, I have decided to offer everybody a chance to inspect it. If you want to see this ship, its rollicking crew and its unusual equipment; if you would join the gay, jazz-mad crowds on its decks, see the joy lit ferries taking noisy early morning parties to and from it, go to the manager of your favorite motion picture theatre and whisper "Show me WINE." He will do the rest.

Captain of the Twelve Mile Limit Cafe.

WINTER GARDEN B'way & 50th. Evs. 8:30. MATS. Thurs. & Sats. Best Seats $2. LAST 3 WEEKS—MATINEE TODAY.
INNOCENT EYES

49th ST. Theatre, W. of B'way. Mon., Aug. 25
A Comedy in Three Acts
The WEREWOLF
With these Notable Players:
Laura Hope Crews
Leslie Howard, Edwin Nicander, Marion Coakley, Lennox Pawle, Vincent Serrano, Gaby Fleury, Ruth Mitchell, Sydney Paxton
SEATS ON SALE TODAY.

F. RAY COMSTOCK & MORRIS GEST present
POPULAR PRICES | $1 to $2.50 EVERY EVENING | $1 to $2.50 Wed. & Sat. Mat.
2ND YEAR IN NEW YORK
THE MIRACLE

Staged by MAX REINHARDT—Company of 700
CENTURY 62d and Central Park West Evs. 8. Madness Wed. & Sat., 2
MOROSCO Theatre, W. of B'way. Evs. at 8:30 Mats. WED. & SAT. at 2:30.
No Other Girl
A CHARMING MUSICAL COMEDY
with EDDIE BUZZELL & HELEN FORD
PLAYHOUSE 48 St., E. of B'y. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Sat. & Wed., 2:30.
THE SHOW-OFF By George Kelly.
Outstanding Season's Comedy Hit.

AMBASSADOR 49, W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Sat. & Wed., 2:30.
FAY BAINTER
In the Musical Play with THE DREAM GIRL WALTER WOOLF

NATIONAL Thea., 41 St., W. of B'way. Mon. Eve. Seats Now
BYE BYE, BARBARA
SMART NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
With JACK HAZZARD
LILLIAN FITZGERALD, JANET VELIE, MILDRED KEATS, STANLEY RIDGES, ARTHUR BURCKLY, COLIN CAMPBELL.

39th ST. THEATRE, E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Sat. & Wed., 2:30.
EASY STREET with MARY NEWCOMB

39th ST. Thea., E. of B'way. Tues. Eve. SEATS NOW. Opg.
THE INDEPENDENT THEATRE, INC., Presents
An American Comedy The Easy Mark with WALTER HUSTON

ELIZABETH HINES
In the New Musical Comedy, "MARJORIE"
with ANDREW TOMBES, RICHARD SHIVEY GALLAGHER, ROY ROYSTON — ETHEL SHUTTA
SHUBERT THEA., 44th St., West of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mts. Sat. & Wed. 2:30

THE BEST REVUE IN THE WORLD.
CHARLOT'S REVUE OF 1924
With BEATRICE LILLIE, GERTRUDE LAWRENCE, HERBERT MUNDEN AND NELSON KEYS
LAST 2 WEEKS THE SELWYN W. 42d St. Evs. 8:30 MATINEES TODAY AT 2:30. POPULAR PRICE MATINEE WED. & SAT., 2:30
MOVES TO TIMES SQUARE THEATRE FOR 3 WEEKS ONLY BEGINNING MON., SEPT. 1ST

MATINEE TODAY—BEST SEATS $2.
FATA MORGANA
(MIRAGE) A Comedy by Vaida
GARRICK 65 West 35th St. Evenings 8:30 Mats. Today & Sat., 2:30.

POP. MATINEE SAT. Best Seats $2.50
CASINO B'way & 39th St. Evs. 8:25. Mats. Sat. & Wed., 2:15 Laughing Revue
I'll Say She Is with The MARX BROS.

BROADHURST 44th, W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30 Mats. Today & Sat., 2:30.
Beggar on Horseback
With ROLAND YOUNG LAST 5 TIMES

FRANK LLOYD'S
The SEA-HAWK
By RAFAEL SABATINI
A First National Picture
ASTOR THEATRE, B'way & 45th Street Twice Daily, 2:30—8:30

POPULAR PRICE MATINEE TODAY
H. G. Wells & St. J. Ervine's THE WONDERFUL VISIT
Princess, 39th, E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Pop. Mts. Today & Sat.
REPUBLIC 42d St., West of B'way. Evs. 8:30 Mats. WED. & SAT., 2:30.
3RD YEAR
Anne Nichols' Laughing Success ABIE'S IRISH ROSE

"EXPRESSING WILLIE" 48TH ST. THEATRE 48ST. Evs. 8:30. Mts. Tues. & Sat.
COBRA LONGACRE W. 48th St. Evs. 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
5th MONTH—DRAMATIC SENSATION
Dancing Mothers
Sensational Comedy Success at the BOOTH THEATRE, W. 45th St. Evs. 8:30. Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30.

NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES AND SUCCESSES

NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE, W. 42 St. Reduced Price Mats. Wed. & Sat.
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
458 RESERVED SEATS AT $1.00

EARL CARROLL THEA., 7th Av., 50 St. REDUCED PRICE Mats. Today & Sat.
ZIEGFELD SUCCESS EDDIE CANTOR in "KID BOOTS" with MARY EATON

"A STRONGER, MORE LOGICAL PLAY THAN 'RAIN'." —Eve. Tel.
EARL CARROLL Presents WHITE CARGO By LEON GORDON.
Daly's 63d St. Evs. 8:30. Mts. Wed. & Sat. 341st Time

GLOBE B'way & 46th St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat., $1 to $2.50.
'KEEP KOOL' LAST 2 WEEKS

FRAZEE THEA., West 42d St. Evenings 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
The Laughing Melodrama.
SWEENEY TODD

The 9th CAPACITY MONTH
TEN COMMANDMENTS
A Paramount Production (Famous Players)
GEO. M. COHAN Thea., B'way at 42d St. 2:30—Twice Daily—8:30.
Best Seats Tonight $1.50—Best at Mat. $1
Henry Miller's Thea., 124 W. 43 St. Evs. 8:30 Mats. Today & Sat., 2:30.
3RD MONTH "STRANGE BED FELLOWS"

CORT THEATRE, West 48th Street. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
LAST 2 WEEKS FASHION

THE-COMEDY SUCCESS
The BEST PEOPLE
By David Gray & Avery Hopwood
With a Brilliant Cast Including:
JAMES RENNIE, FLORENCE JOHNS, CHARLES RICHMAN, FRANCES HOWARD, GAVIN MUIR, MARGARET DALE
LYCEUM THEA., W. 45TH ST. EVS. 8:30 MATS. THURS. & SAT., 2:30
FIRST MATINEE TODAY 2:30

BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY
The SWAN
EMPIRE THEATRE
SEATS ON SALE TODAY.

GREENWICH Village Thea., 7th Av. & 4th St. Mats. Today & Sat., 2:30.
All God's Chillun Got Wings
By EUGENE O'NEILL.
First Time Seats Sold to General Public.

SAM H. HARRIS THEATRE, WEST 42d ST. POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.
Greatest Music Comedy in the World. PLAIN JANE
MOVES TO ELTINGE NEXT MON.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
THIEF OF BAGDAD
LIBERTY Thea., W. 42 St. Twice Daily 2:30—8:30. Sun. Mat. at 3.

OVERSHADOWS ANY REVUE EVER PRODUCED!!
GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS
APOLLO THEATRE, West 42d St. Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat. Best Seats $2.50
EXTRA HOLIDAY MATINEE LABOR DAY—SEATS NOW.

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"The Grand Street Follies"
Orchestra, $1.50. Balcony, $1 & 75c

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B. S. MOSS' B'WAY 41 ST. "The Rebellion" with SAMMY TIMBERG & Big Cast; other Acts. HAROLD LLOYD in "Girl Shy"

LOEW'S STATE & METROPOLITAN B'way & 45 St. Brooklyn
"BREAD" By CHARLES G. NORRIS
AND BIG VAUDEVILLE BILLS

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LEXINGTON AVE. and 51st ST.
WM. FARNUM & LOIS WILSON in "THE MAN WHO FIGHTS ALONE"

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Last Week Jean Bedini's PEEK-A-BOO Pop. Prices Smoking
Next Monday—Beginning of Regular Season—Entire Change of Show Every Week.

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MOTION PICTURES.

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The Premier Performance of the Romantic Picture of the East and the West
THE IRON HORSE
A John Ford Production
AT THE LYRIC THEATRE 42nd STREET West of B'way
THURS. NIGHT, AUG. 28th
Seats on Sale Monday, Aug. 25th
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—Harriette Underhill, Herald-Tribune.

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"It's American to the Core"
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SUN. MAT. at 2
Mats. (Except Sat. & Sun.), Orch. 75c, Balc. 50c. Eve. (& Sat. & Sun. Mat.), Orch. $1.50, Balc. 99c

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A MARSHALL NEILAN PRODUCTION
CRITERION B'way at 44th St. Twice Daily 2:30-8:30. Sun. Mat. at 3

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Parlor, Bedroom and Bath...$2,500 to $5,000 per annum
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RESTAURANT AT TOP OF BUILDING.
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BROOKLYN
PAUL WHITEMAN Presents
Jack Albin and His Bossert Band. 6 P. M. to Closing.

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85th to 86th St., N. Y. City
Between Central Park & Riverside Drive
Subway Station at 86th St. Cor.
Elevated Stations—2 Blocks 86th St.
Largest and Most Attractive Midtown Hotel for Transient or Permanent Residence. Convenient to "A" Shops and Theatres.
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1, 2, 3 & 4 Rooms, 1 or 2 Baths
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Also Single and Double Rooms with Bath
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Service a la Carte.

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Clark and Henry Streets
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Leases Now Being Made at Most Attractive Rates
Cuisine of the Best
Popular Prices

HOTEL GEORGE WASHINGTON
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Apartments of one and two rooms with bath;
Three rooms with two baths.
Conveniently located within half block of Subway and "Elevated" Stations.
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Bus, surface lines and Subway one block distant. Close to Central Park and the Drive.
1, 2 and 3 rooms may be leased on yearly basis at a substantial saving.
2 short blocks from Penn. Station. Phone Caledonia 4780.

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HAVE ACCESS TO ONLY PRIVATE PARK IN NEW YORK CITY
Ideal and Safe Playground for Children
A Few Choice Two Room Suites Are Available For Winter Season.
AMERICAN PLAN ONLY.
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Just East of 5th Avenue
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A hotel of prestige and quality. Unique in atmosphere. A most desirable location for either permanent or temporary residence. Newly and beautifully decorated. A bathroom with every bedroom. Sitting room adjoining if desired. Tariff from $3 up.
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Broadway, 93rd to 94th Sts.
Suites of 1 to 4 Rooms
By Day, Week, Month or Year.
Large and Light Rooms.
Reasonable Rates.
Leases Also Being Made for Fall Occupancy

Hotel Pasadena
61st Street and Broadway
2 Rooms & Bath
ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED
New Summer Rates $20 to $35 Per Week
FALL LEASES BEING MADE
Restaurant Service. No Extra Charge.
PHONE COLUMBUS 7127

Hotel Walton
104 WEST 70th ST.
1-2-3-4 ROOMS & BATHS
Furnished or Unfurnished
Newly Decorated
Lease Made Now for Fall
New Ownership and Management
JOSEPH JOVANS, Prop. & Manager.
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An apartment Hotel catering to persons who desire exclusive surroundings. Several desirable furnished apartments by the year or shorter period.
Restaurant a la carte.
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
A. R. SMITH, Prop.
Formerly of the St. Regis.

Hotel Marie Ant

Army Orders and Assignments.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The War Department published these orders today:

Miscellaneous.

Dyer, Col. H. C., Inf. to 2d C. A., for temp. duty.
Johnston, Col. F. E., C. A. C., to 202d Art., Raleigh, N. C.
Schoonmaker, Maj. P. J., U. S. A., retired, Governors Island.
Dresser, Maj. F. W., Fin. Dept., to Ft. Leavenworth.
Bath, Capt. C. B. B., A. S., to Charlotte Fld., Rantoul, Ill.
Clark, Capt. J., Fin. Dept., to Washington.
Pennell, Capt. F. L., 29th Engrs., to Buffalo, N. Y.
Trout, Capt. H. R. F. A., to Camp Meade.
Grosvenor, Capt. H. P., F. A., to Lafayette, Ind.
Hagler, Capt. E. E., Jr., Inf., to 2d C. A.
McDonough, Capt. J. L., to Presidio of Monterey.
Hitt, Capt. F. A., to Ft. McDowell, Cal.
Rose, Capt. G. W., Med. Corps: Morro, Capt. L. R., M. C., to San Francisco.
Fells, 1st Lt. L. F., Qm. C., to 8th C. A.
Graf, 1st Lt. E. C., to Camp Custer.
Stubbs, 1st Lt. C. S., Chem. Wrf. Svce., to 2d C. A.
Hunt, 1st Lt. I. A., Inf., promoted to grade of Capt. with rank from July 29.

Leaves.

Williams, Maj. W. C., Inf., 1 mo.
Dion, Maj. L. R., C. A. C., 1 mo.
McCorkle, Maj. C. M., Gen. Sff., 1 mo.
Wright, Maj. L. O., Ord. Dept., 12 days' ext.
Weisman, Capt. F. G., Vet. Corps, 2 mos.
Hess, Capt. C. A., Inf., 20 days.
Grove, Capt. D. Qm. C., 1 mo., 15 days.
Clark, Capt. M. W., Inf., 14 days.
Allen, J. R., Capt., Cav., 15 days.
Rose, 1st Lt. H. E., Inf., 10 days' ext.

Reserve Corps Orders.

SECOND CORPS AREA.

At headquarters, Governors Island, Second Corps Area, U. S. A., these orders were announced yesterday:

Training Camp Orders.

2D McCOOK FIELD, Dayton, Ohio—1st Lt. Chas. C. Green, A.S.-O.R.C. of Roslyn, L. I., to active duty at the Air Service Engineering School, McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio, effective Aug. 30, 1924, reporting thereat Sept. 1, 1924, for the purpose of pursuing the three (3) months' course of instruction for Air Service Reserve officers.

2D FORT ETHAN ALLEN—2d Lt. John A. Wilson of Tenafly, N. J., 46ist Bn. Horse Art., 61st Cav. Div., for 15 days' training, to Sept. 1

Gen. Milton Grossman, New York City, Brig. Gen. Res. Corps, with 304th Cav. to Sept. 1

2D MADISON BARRACKS—Maj. Ernest C. Chesis, F.A.-O.R.C., New York, 490th F.A., 7th Corps, attached to 2d F.A. for 15 days' training (active duty), till Sept. 1.

2D MITCHEL FIELD—1st Lt. Michael C. Bartolis, A.S.-O.R.C., released from active duty.

FROM PLATTSBURG BARRACKS—Lt. Col. Howard C. Compton, Aug. 22, to Governors Island and report to Adjt. Gen. for instructions.

SPECIAL ORDERS REVOKED.

Assigning 1st Lt. John S. Odell, Inf.-O.R.C., 2d Lt. Frank Grimes, Inf.-O.R.C.; 1st Lt. Christian C. Phillips, C. A. C., to 202d Art., 1st Lt. John F. Peterson, F.A.-O.R.C.; 1st Lt. John H. Ready, Chap.-O.R.C.; Maj. David Warshaw, Inf.-O.R.C.; 2d Lt. Alan Taylor, Inf.-O.R.C., and 2d Lt. Frederick G. Barker, F.A.-O.R.C., to active duty for fifteen days' training.

Regulation Orders.

Following named Reserve Corp officers, are assigned and attached as indicated:

ASSIGNED.

To 78th Div. Train (Q. M. C.)—1st Lt. Joseph A. Ward, Q.M.C.-O.R.C.; 2d Lt. Irving H. Rex, Q.M.C.-O.R.C

ATTACHED.

To 303d Medical Regt., 78th Div.—Capt. M. Joseph Twomey, Med.-O.R.C.

To Headquarters 78th Div.—2d Lt. Cyril Furay, F.A.-O.R.C., and 1st Lt. F. Keller, F.A.-O.R.C., and 2d Lts., Inf.-O.R.C. Fred C. Shand, Chester D. Schemp, Robert W. Fentress, Leighton W. Frome, George W. Smith, Conrad H. Pederson, Newell M. Middleton, Clarence L. Dawson, Robert A. Wolf, Lt. Col. Jesse B. Nichols, Maj. Elbert E. Husted.

To 303d Medical Regt., 78th Div.—Maj. John F. Bruns, Dent.-O.R.C., and Louis F. Kuntz, Dent.-O.R.C.

To Headquarters, 78th Div.—All Inf.-O.R.C. 2d Lt. James F. Sullivan, 1st Lt. Luther S. Deakyne, 2d Lt. Adolph F. Bohren Jr., 2d Lt. Alfred C. Clapp, 2d Lt. George W. Prove.

Lt. Col. Walter A. Dempsey, Westfield, N. J., Q.M. Section, 78th Div., is assigned to Q.M. Section, Staff Section, 78th Div.

Lt. Col. Ralph W. E. Donges, Q.M.-O.R.C., Camden, N. J., Q. M. Section, 78th Div, is attached to Hdqrs., 78th Div.

1st Lt. Edward M. Carefoot, F.A.-O.R.C., Plainfield, N. J., promoted, is reassigned to 307th Field Arty., 78th Div.

Capt. Oscar L. Sturgis, Inf.-O.R.C., Madison, N. J., and Capt. Arthur W. Measday, Jr., Inf.-O.R.C., Plainfield, N. J., Hdqrs. 78th Div., are assigned to Hdqrs. 155th Inf. Brig., 78th Div.

1st Lt. Odell R. Cunneen, Inf.-O.R.C., Bogota, N. J., and 2d Lt. Valentine Pavrolsky, Inf.-O.R.C., Bergenfield, N. J., Hdqrs. 78th Div., are assigned to 310th Inf., 78th Div.

Capt. Stewart G. Browne, Inf.-O.R.C., Vineland, N. J., and 1st Lt. Francis S. Gay, Inf.-O.R.C., Browns' Mills, N. J., Hdqrs. 78th Div., are assigned to 309th Inf., 78th Div.

Capt. Frederick C. Stechert, Inf.-O.R.C., Ridgewood, N. J., Hq. 78th Div., is assigned to 311th Inf., 78th Div.

1st Lt. Harold M. Stennett, A.-O.R.C., Jersey City, promoted, is reassigned to 308th Field Arty., 78th Div.

Maj. Joseph G. Coleman, Med.-O.R.C., Hamburg, N. J., and Maj. Anthony Gruscenski, Med.-OR.C., New Brunswick, N. J., promoted, are reassigned to Hdqrs. 78th Div.

1st Lt. Henry C. Mattison, Q.M.-O.R.C., Montclair, N. J., is attached to Hdqrs. 78th Div.

Col. Wells F. Eagleton, Med.-O.R.C., Newark, N. J., and Maj. Francis A. Montgomery, Med.-O.R.C., Plainfield, N. J., promoted, are reattached to 303d Med. Regt., 78th Div., for training purposes only.

1st Lt. Curt O. H. Kayser, Inf.-O.R.C., Princeton, N. J., promoted, is reattached to Hdqrs., 78th Div.

National Guard Orders.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, Aug. 20.—These National Guard orders were bulletined in the office of the Adjutant General today:

Pursuant to orders issued April 29, First Lieut. Henry E. Suavet, Ordnance Department, is detailed to report to Executive Officer National Matches, Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 30 as Range Officer representing New York State, to receive instructions in duties pertaining to range operation and thereafter performing those duties until the completion of the matches unless sooner relieved.

Lieut. Capt. Paul, 369th Infantry, commissioned, is assigned to Company L.

Butler, First Lieut. Homer C., 369th Infantry, commissioned for assignment to Company L.

Sheffield, F. L., to Philadelphia.

LIEUTENANTS.

Brewington, C. W., to the Arizona.
Bridge, F. R., to Battle Fleet.
Benning, E. R., to the Pennsylvania.
Heeffel, K. M., to the Concord.
Holden, C. F., to Scouting Fleet.
Jupp, R. D., to the S-44.
Kibler, E. J., to Scouting Fleet.
Klein, H. S., to the West Virginia.
Moen, A. T., to the Colorado.
Smith, C. R., to the Trenton.
Weber, G. F., to the Oklahoma.
Wynne, W. L. A., to the Wyoming.

Fire Department.

Assistant Chief Joseph B. Martin made these announcements yesterday:

Members of the Department Band and Fife and Drum Corps will report to Engineer John D. Schuber, at the Twelfth Regiment Armory, Columbus Avenue and 62d St., Manhattan, at 10 A. M., Friday, Aug. 22, for practice.

Special leaves of absence are hereby granted to Fireman First Grade Peter Hogrogan, Engine Co. 37, for 15 days from Aug. 22; Chief of Battalion Samuel E. Friday, 11th Battalion, for 24 hours, from 9 A. M., Aug. 22; Captain Leonard Gebhard, Engine Co. 223, for 9 hours, from 9 A. M., Aug. 23; Fireman First Grade Daniel A. Casey, H. & L. Co. 47, for 48 hours, from 9 A. M., Aug. 23; Fireman First Grade James F. Nevin, Engine Co. 243, for 9 hours, from 9 A. M., Aug. 20; Fireman Second Grade John T. Quinn, Engine Co. 50, for 15 hours, from 6 P. M., Aug. 24; Fireman Second Grade Albert R. O'Connell, Engine Co. 221, for 9 hours, from 9 A. M. Aug. 21; Stoker William H. Monaghan, Engine Co. 223, for 2 days, from 8 A. M., Sept. 3.

Wills for Probate.

New York.

BATE, MAX (Aug. 8). To daughter, Ruth Lurrin, $5,000; residue to widow, Doris, executrix.

GLEASON, MARY (July 8). Estate, $11,-000, divided among children, John, Mary and Ellen John Gleason of 110 West Ninety-First Street one of the executors.

JENKINSON, JOHN (May 23). Estate, less than $5,000, to friend, Peter J. Daly of 600 Twelfth Avenue, executor.

McCORMACK, MILES (May 5). Estate, $25,000 real and $500 personal property. Real estate to brother, James; residue to mother, Elizabeth. Thomas A. McCormack of 222 East 188th Street, Bronx, executor.

PIKE, JOSEPH (July 23). Estate, $25,000, to widow, Mathilda, of 140 West Fifty-Ninth Street, executrix.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—At 8 P. M. Wednesday the tropical disturbance was central about latitude 24 degrees north and longitude 72 degrees 30 minutes west and moving northwest.

A disturbance of moderate intensity was central Wednesday night over New York and moving eastward, and a barometric depression of wide extent and considerable intensity was centred over Southwestern Nebraska and moving slowly eastward. The barometer was high over Ontario, the northern lake region and the North Pacific States, the South Atlantic States and Nova Scotia southward to Bermuda.

There have been local showers or thunderstorms within the last twenty-four hours in the lake region, the Ohio Valley, the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, the northern Rocky Mountain region and northern plateaus. Cooler weather overspread the northern Rocky Mountain region and North Dakota.

The indications are for local showers and probably thunderstorms in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States Thursday; in the upper Ohio Valley Thursday and Friday, and the north lake region, the Ohio and middle Mississippi Valleys and along the South Atlantic coast on Friday.

Northern New England—Cloudy Thursday, showers Thursday morning. Friday fair; continued cool.

Southern New England—Showers Thursday, Friday fair; continued cool.

Eastern New York—Generally fair except probably showers in southeast portion Thursday; cooler Thursday. Friday fair, continued cool.

Eastern Pennsylvania, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey and Delaware—Showers Thursday, cooler Thursday night. Friday probably fair.

Western Pennsylvania—Mostly cloudy Thursday, possibly showers in south portion; cooler Thursday night. Friday partly cloudy, probably local thunder showers.

Western New York—Thursday fair. Friday increasing cloudiness, showers Friday afternoon or night; continued cool.

COUNTRY-WIDE WEATHER CONDITIONS.

In the following record of observations at United States Weather Bureau stations yesterday the temperatures given are the highest during the twelve hours from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. and the lowest during the preceding twelve hours from 8 P. M. to 8 A. M.; the barometer reading and condition of weather are those recorded at 8 P. M., and the rainfall is for the twenty-four hours ended at 8 P. M.

Stations.	High.	Low.	Temperature. Barometer.	Rain-fall.	Weather.
Abilene	96	76	29.72	..	Clear
Albany	76	64	29.86	.56	Rain
Atlanta	92	72	30.08	..	Clear
Atlantic City	76	70	29.96	.01	Pt. Cl'dy
Baltimore	84	66	29.94	..	Cloudy
Bismarck	78	60	29.72	.02	Cloudy
Boston	78	62	29.94	.10	Cloudy
Buffalo	74	64	29.90	..	Clear
Charleston	86	80	30.02	..	Clear
Chicago	78	68	29.94	..	Cloudy
Cincinnati	84	66	29.98	.76	Cloudy
Cleveland	80	66	29.94	.10	Cloudy
Denver	92	64	29.82	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Detroit	86	64	29.96	..	Clear
Galveston	90	82	29.96	..	Clear
Helena	84	52	29.86	.01	Cloudy
Indianapolis	82	64	29.96	1.64	Clear
Jacksonville	88	78	30.06	..	Clear
Kansas City	94	70	29.78	..	Clear
Los Angeles	74	60	29.88	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Milwaukee	70	66	30.00	..	Cloudy
Minneapolis-St. Paul	70	54	29.84	..	Cloudy
New Orleans	90	78	30.00	.36	Cloudy
New York	74	64	29.98	..	Cloudy
Oklahoma	98	76	29.80	..	Clear
Philadelphia	78	66	29.94	.02	Pt. Cl'dy
Pittsburgh	82	70	29.94	.82	Clear
Portland, Me.	68	56	29.94	.76	Rain
Portland, Ore.	66	54	30.06	..	Cloudy
Salt Lake City	94	62	29.84	.14	Clear
San Antonio	96	76	29.82	..	Clear
San Diego	66	60	29.90	..	Cloudy
San Francisco	70	54	29.88	..	Clear
Seattle	64	54	30.08	..	Cloudy
St. Louis	94	78	29.88	.02	Clear
Tampa	92	74	29.94	..	Clear
Washington	84	66	29.94	.01	Cloudy

NEW YORK CITY WEATHER RECORDS.

Official Temperatures.

8 AM.	68	12 M.	70	6 PM.	73
9 AM.	67	1 PM.	70	7 PM.	73
8 AM.	67	2 PM.	71	8 PM.	73
9 AM.	67	3 PM.	72	9 PM.	73
10 AM.	68	4 PM.	73	10 PM.	73
11 AM.	69	5 PM.	73		

Average temperature yesterday, 70.
Average same date last year, 76.
Average same date for 46 years, 73.
High yesterday, 74, at 5:30 P. M.; low, 65, at 4 A. M.

Barometer—8 A. M., 30.12; 8 P. M., 29.96.
Humidity—8 A. M., 80; 8 P. M., 70.
Wind—8 A. M., southwest, velocity 24 miles; 8 P. M., southwest, velocity 20 miles.
Weather—8 A. M., rain; 8 P. M., cloudy.

Weather in Cotton and Grain States.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Forecast:

North Carolina—Cloudy Thursday and Friday, possibly scattered thunder showers.

South Carolina and Georgia—Fair Thursday and Friday, except probably showers coast Friday.

Florida—Generally fair, except probably showers on southeast coast Thursday; Friday showers.

Extreme Northwest Florida, Alabama and Mississippi—Fair Thursday and probably Friday.

Tennessee—Fair Thursday and Friday, except possibly local thunder showers west Friday; continued warm.

Kentucky—Cloudy, possibly local thunder showers extreme north Thursday; Friday local thunder showers, continued warm.

Ohio—Cloudy, probably local thunder showers south Thursday; Friday cloudy, probably local thunder showers; not much change in temperature.

Illinois—Overcast Thursday and Friday, with probably local showers and thunderstorms; warmer north Thursday.

Indiana—Overcast Thursday and Friday, with showers and thunderstorms Friday; warmer Thursday.

Lower Michigan—Showers Thursday night and Friday; not much change in temperature.

Upper Michigan—Rain Thursday and Friday, not much change in temperature.

Wisconsin—Showers and probably thunderstorms Thursday and Friday; warmer south Thursday.

Minnesota—Fair Thursday and Friday, except possibly local thunderstorms; continued warm Thursday; cooler by Friday night.

Iowa—Showers and thunderstorms Thursday; Friday cloudy and cooler.

Missouri—Fair in east and thunderstorms Thursday; Friday unsettled, probably showers in east.

North Dakota—Cloudy Thursday, rain east; Friday fair, not much change in temperature.

South Dakota—Unsettled and cooler Thursday, probably thunderstorms east; Friday fair.

Nebraska—Unsettled, cooler Thursday; probably thunderstorms east and central; Friday fair, cooler central.

Kansas—Fair Thursday and Friday, cooler Friday night.

Montana—Fair Thursday and Friday, not much change in temperature.

Wyoming—Fair Thursday and Friday, cooler southeast Thursday.

East Texas—Thursday fair; Friday cloudy. West Texas—Thursday and Friday fair, cooler Friday.

Fire Record.

A. M. Loss

12:08—842 Greenwich St.; A. Romano ..... Not given

12:20—178 St. and Boston Rd., The Bronx; tracks of I. R. T. ..... Not given

12:30—121 E. 11 St.; Webster Hall. ..... Not given

12:45—361 Third Av.; Samuel Cowler ..... Trifling

12:45—844 Greenwich St.; A. Romano, Co. ..... Not given

1:55—367 Canal St.; Otto Steed Dress Co. ..... Not given

11:10—318 E. 53 St.; Michael Cleary, ... Not given

11:25—400 Madison St.; H. Shapiro. ..... Not given

12:10—315 W. 26 St.; Corona Corporation ..... Not given

12:30—381 Broome St.; Charles Seltino, ... Not given

8:30—Avenue D and 8 St.; D. Frankel. ..... Not given

5:35—87 Monroe St.; M. Haslett. ..... Not given

7:40—23 E. 107 St.; not given. ..... Not given

8:05—118 Allen St.; Awoods Co. ..... Slight

8:20—824 5 Av.; Saleety Bros. ..... Not given

8:30—Jerome Av. and Mosholu Parkway, the Bronx (auto); Anna Anderson ..... Not given

9:30—411 East End Av.; not given. ..... None

9:50—199 5 Av. Crisone. ..... Not given

10:30—330 Pearl St.; N. Wah. ..... Not given

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SHIPPING AND MAILS

(Time indicated is Daylight Saving Time.)

TIDE TIMES.

	Sandy Hook. A.M.	Sandy Hook. P.M.	Governors Island. A.M.	Governors Island. P.M.	Hell Gate. A.M.	Hell Gate. P.M.	SUN. Rises.	SUN. Sets.
High water	1:00	1:27	1:41	2:16	3:46	4:26	A.M.	P.M.
Low water	7:16	7:54	8:09	8:45	10:22	11:07	6:10	7:07

Steamships Arrived Yesterday

Steamer.	From:	Date.	Steamer.	From.	Date.
CANANOVA	Philadelphia	Aug. 19	REPUBLIC	Jacksonville	Aug. 16
CITY OF CORINTH	Glasgow	Aug. 6	ACONCAGUA	Colon	Aug. 13
BORNHOLM	Murray Bay		CITY CHATTANOOGA	Savannah	Aug. 17
KARAMA	Boston	Aug. 19	EL MUNDO	Galveston	
MALMANGER	Tampico	Aug. 12	HARVENTER	Port Arthur (Tex)	
H. M. STANLEY	Colon	Aug. 13			

Incoming Steamships

Steamer and Line.	Sailed From.	Date.	Will Dock.
*ROSALIND, Red Cross	St. John's, Aug. 16	Today, A.M.	Java St., Bkn.
*PORT VICTORIA, Furness-W.	Bermuda, Aug. 19	Today, A.M.	W. 55th St.
LENAPE, Clyde	Jacksonville, Aug. 18	Today, A.M.	Spring St.
*CARRILLO, United Fruit	Kingston, Aug. 16	Today, 11 A.M.	Fletcher St.
*PARIA, Colombian Line	Cartagena, Aug. 9	Today	Chylers Alley.
EGLANTINE, Cosmopolitan	Rotterdam, Aug. 7	Today, P.M.	34 St., Hbkn.
AGWIBEA, Int. Ship. Corp.	Colon, Aug. 16	Today, P.M.	Unassigned.
SAN MATEO, United Fruit Co.	Puerto Barrios, Aug. 15	Today, A.M.	Fletcher St.
WILLIAM PENN, Harper	Liverpool, Aug. 9	Today	Pioneer St.
*AQUITANIA, Cunard	Southampton, Aug. 16	Tomorrow, P.M.	W. 12th St.
*FRANCE, French	Havre, Aug. 15	Tomorrow, P.M.	W. 126th St.
*MATURA, Trinidad	Trinidad, Aug. 14	Tomorrow	Ansley St., Bk.
*ZEELAND, Red Star	Antwerp, Aug. 14	Saturday, A.M.	W. 30th St.
*MEDEA, Funch Edye	Port au Prince, Aug. 16	Saturday	Montague St.
*VEENDAM, Hol.-Amer.	Rotterdam, Aug. 13	Saturday	8th St., Hbkn.
*VESTRIS, Lamport & Holt	Buenos Aires, Aug. 5	Saturday, P.M.	19th St., Hbkn.
*PARIMA, Trinidad	Barbados, Aug. 15	Sunday, P.M.	Charles Lane.
*ADRIATIC, White Star	Liverpool, Aug. 16	Sunday, P.M.	W. 13th St.
*COLUMBUS, Nor. Ger. Lloyd	Bremen, Aug. 16	Sunday, A.M.	58th St., Bkn.
*KUNGSHOLM, Swed.-Amer.	Gothenburg, Aug. 14	Sunday, P.M.	W. 57th St.
*ALBERT BALLIN, Ham.-Am.	Hamburg, Aug. 14	Sunday, A.M.	W. 40th St.
*STEEL ENGINEER, Norton L.	Montevideo, Aug. 3	Sunday	Joralemon St.
*TOLOA, United Fruit	Port Limon, Aug. 16	Sunday, P.M.	Fletcher St.
*ARTREA, Funch Edye	Curacao, Aug. 15	Sunday	Montague St.
MUNSOMO, Munson	Havana, Aug. 16	Sunday	Unassigned.
*LAKE FLATTERY, Panama RR.	Colon, Aug. 18	Monday	W. 27th St.
*PATRIA, Fabre	Naples, Aug. 11	Monday	51st St., Bkn.
*STAVANGERFJORD, N. Am.	Bergen, Aug. 15	Monday	20th St., Hbkn.
*ORCA, R. M. Steam. Co.	Hamburg, Aug. 18	Monday, A.M.	Morton St.
*SANTA LUISA, Grace	Valparaiso, Aug. 6	Monday, A.M.	Hamilton Av.
*MONTEREY, Ward	Progreso, Aug. 18	Monday	Wall St.
*PONCE, N. Y. & Porto Rico	San Juan, Aug. 20	Monday	Hamilton Av.
*BOGOTA, Colombian	Savanilla, Aug. 15	Monday	Ouylers Alley.
*FORT ST. GEORGE, Furness	Hamilton, Aug. 23	Monday	W. 55th St.
*ASSYRIA, Anchor	Glasgow, Aug. 16	Tuesday	W. 24th St.
*ECUADOR, Pac. Mail	San Pedro, July 24	Monday, A.M.	Hamilton Av.
AM. MERCHANT, Manchester	London, Aug. 18	Tuesday	W. 56th St., Hbkn.
*GIUSEPPE VERDI, McD. & T.	Genoa, Aug. 12	Tuesday	W. Houston.
MARACAIBO, Red D.	La Guayra, Aug. 18	Tuesday	11, Furman St
ARABIC, White Star	Southampton, Aug. 18	Wednesday	W. 16th St.

*Carries mail.

Outgoing Passenger and Mail Steamships

The following table shows the destination of steamers, when their mails close (at the General Post Office and the City Hall Stations), when they sail, location of piers and points for which they carry mail:

SAIL TODAY (Aug. 21)

AMERICAN SHIPPER, London (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:30 a. m.), 26 St., Hoboken.

Europe, Africa, West Asia (specially addressed).

CALIFORNIA, Glasgow (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 14th St.

Ireland (North only) and Scotland; also parcel-post for Scotland.

NOVIAN, Antwerp (mail closes 9:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 17th St.

Belgium and Luxemburg (specially addressed).

SANTA ELISA, Valparaiso (mail closes 7:30 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn.

Canal Zone, Panama, Amapala City, Cholutecа, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru (except Iquito), Bolivia and Chile (other parts of Colombia and Honduras must be specially addressed for dispatch by this steamer).

ESPERANZA, Vera Cruz (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Jersalemon St., B'klyn.

Yucatan and Campeche (Cuba and other parts Mexico specially addressed).

SAN LORENZO, San Juan (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), Summit St., Brooklyn.

Porto Rico, Virgin Islands, Romana, Macoris and San Domingo City.

PRESIDENT HAYES, Colon (mail closes 11:30 A. M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), West 54th St.

Cuba, Canal Zone, Panama, Amapala City, Colombia, Ecuador (Honduras specially addressed).

OLANCHO, Puerto Cortes (mail closes 2:00 P. M.; sails 4:00 P. M.), Rector St.

Honduras (except Amapala City, Cholutecа, Departments of Colon and Atlantida).

SAIL TOMORROW (Aug. 22)

OLYMPIC, Southampton (mail closes 8:00 P. M.), West 18th St.

Europe, Africa and West Asia (Great Britain, Ireland, Bergen, South Africa, Madeira, Cape Verdes, Sierra Leone, Italy, Bulgaria, Greece, Malta, Turkey and Yugoslavia, specially addressed).

NEWBY HALL, Cape Town (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), 3 Bush Stores, Brooklyn.

South Africa (specially addressed).

EASTERN CROWN, Antwerp (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Atlantic Terminal.

Belgium and Luxemburg (specially addressed); also parcel-post for Belgium, Luxemburg and Belgian Congo).

MANCHIONEAL, Kingston (mail closes 9:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Furman St., Brooklyn.

Old Silp.

Jamaica.

AMAZONE, Maracaibo (mail closes 12:00 M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), Jay St.

Haiti (Curacao and Venezuela specially addressed).

ORMES, Barahona (mail closes 10:30 A. M.; sails 12:30 P. M.), West 35th St.

Turks Island and Dominican Republic (specially addressed).

SAIL SATURDAY (Aug. 23).

OLYMPIC, Southampton (sails 1:00 A. M.), West 18th St.

PRESIDENT HARDING, Bremen (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 1:00 P. M.), 34 St., Hoboken.

Europe, Africa, West Asia (parcel-post for Great Britain, Ireland, France, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Switzerland and countries mentioned in notes "A" and "B" below.

VOLENDAM, Rotterdam (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), 6th St., Hoboken.

Europe, Africa, West Asia (specially addressed); parcel-post mails for Netherlands.

DUILIO, Genoa (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 55th St.

Italy, Bulgaria, Greece, Malta, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

MOUNT CLAY, Hamburg (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 46th St.

Germany (specially addressed).

NOBLESS, Constanza (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Bush Stores, Brooklyn.

Turkey and Rumania (specially addressed).

ALBANIA, London (no mails; sails 12:00 M.), West 13th St.

LIVERPOOL, Liverpool (no mails; sails 12:00 M.), West 17th St.

MINNEWASKA, London (no mails; sails 10:00 A. M.), West 16th St.

SCYTHIA, Liverpool (mails close 8:00 P. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), West 14th St.

Irish Free State (other countries specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Irish Free State by rail to Boston, Mass.

ROSALIND, St. John's (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), Java St., Brooklyn.

Newfoundland.

FORT VICTORIA, Hamilton (mails close 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 52th St.

Bermuda.

SIBONEY, Havana (mails close 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Wall St.

Cuba (specially addressed).

BERNINI, Bahia (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails 10:30 A. M.), 16th St., Hoboken.

North Brazil and Iquitos (other parts Brazil specially addressed).

CARABOBO, Maracaibo (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), 11 Furman St., B'klyn.

Curacao and Venezuela (Porto Rico specially addressed).

MANTA, San Juan (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Hamiltee Av., Brooklyn.

Porto Rico, St. Thomas, St. Croix, Saba, St. Martins and St. Eustatius.

BOLIVAR, Puerto Colombia (mails close 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Jersey St., Brooklyn.

St. Thomas, St. Croix, Saba, St. Martins, St Eustatius, St. Kitts, Nevis, Antigua, Montserrat, Guadeloupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia and Barbados (Guiana, Grenada, St. Vincent and Trinidad specially addressed).

ZACAPA, Puerto Castilla (mails close 9:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Rector St.

Jamaica, Guatemala (El Salvador letter mail only) and Honduras, except Amapala, City, Cholutecа, Departments of Colon and Atlantida and prints, &c., for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran (Cuba specially addressed).

ULUA, Port Limon (mails close 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Rector St.

Costa Rica (Cuba, Canal Zone, Panama specially addressed).

HURON, Barahona (mails close 9:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn.

Turks Island and Dominican Republic.

VAUBAN, Buenos Aires (mails close 10:30 A. M.; sails 12:30 P. M.), 16th St., Hoboken.

South Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay.

CUTHBERT, Porto Alegre (mails close 11:00 A. M.; sails 1:00 P. M.), Bush Docks, 45th St., Brooklyn.

Barbados (South Brazil specially addressed).

SAIL SUNDAY (Aug. 24)

CUTHBERT, Porto Alegre (mails close 4:00 P. M.).

Barbados (South Brazil specially addressed); by rail to Norfolk, Va.

NOTE A—Parcel-post mail via England to Aden (including Kamaran and Perim), Afghanistan (Kabul), Albania (certain places), Ascension, Belgian Congo (Katagnga and Eastern Provinces and the territories of Ruanda and Iturl), British Central Africa (Nyassaland Protectorate), British India, British Somaliland, Cameroons (British and French zone), Cape Verde islands, Ceylon, Cyprus, Falkland Islands, French India (specially addressed); Cambia, Gold Coast Colony, Ireland (North), Konyo and Uganda, Macao (China), Madeira, Malta, Mauritius (including Rodrigues), Mesopotamia (Iraq), including Kuweit, Morocco (French), Nauru, Nigeria, Nyasaland Protectorate, Palestine, Pemba, Persia, Portuguese India, Portuguese Timur, Portuguese West Africa, St. Helena, Seeychelless, Sierra Leone, Tanganyika Territory, Tibet, Togoland (British); Trans-Jordania (territory east of Jordan River), Turkey in Europe, Turkey in Asia and Zanzibar.

NOTE B—Parcel-post mails via France to Abyssinia, Algeria, Cameroons, Corsica, Dahomey, French Equitorial Africa, French Guiana, French establishments in India, French Indochina (Annam, Cambodia, Cochinchina, Laos and Tonkin), French Post Offices in China, French Somaliland, French Soudan (Upper Senegal, Niger and Upper Volta), Ste. Marie de Madagascar, Nossi-Be, Comoro Islands, Mayotte, Gde, Comoro, Anjouan and Moheli, Madagascar, Monaco, Morocco (French), New Caledonia and dependencies, Niger Territory, Reunion, Senegal, Togoland (French), Syria (French), (Beirut, Damascus, Aleppo and the Western and Eastern Zones), Tunis.

Other Outgoing Steamships

Steamer and Destination.	Time of Sailing. Date.	Hour.
CANANOVA, Cuba	Aug. 21	5 P.M.
GUANTANAMO, Santiago	Aug. 21	12 M.
IOWAN, Los Angeles	Aug. 21	11 A.M.
OTTAR, Yucatan	Aug. 21	11 A.M.
SCOTTSBURG, Shanghai	Aug. 21	9 A.M.
LIBERTY, Dunkirk	Aug. 21	10 A.M.
ZAREMBO, Bordeaux	Aug. 22	9 A.M.
NEVISIAN, Antwerp	Aug. 22	12 M.
EAST. PLANET, Melbourne	Aug. 22	12 M.
INNOKO, Antwerp	Aug. 22	11 A.M.
ORMES, San Domingo	Aug. 22	11 A.M.
REDMAN, Nuevitas	Aug. 23	11 A.M.
ALLARA, Auckland	Aug. 23	9 A.M.
ARANA, Valparaiso	Aug. 23	10 A.M.
ARCHIMIDES, Manchester	Aug. 23	12 M.
BANKDALE, Marseilles	Aug. 23	3 P.M.
EAST. KNIGHT, L. Angeles	Aug. 23	2 P.M.
EDITH, San Juan	Aug. 23	12 M.
HARMODIUS, Buenos Aires	Aug. 23	9 A.M.
HOG ISLAND, Piraeus	Aug. 23	12 M.
KEMUCU, Kobe	Aug. 23	11 A.M.
LANCASTER, Los Angeles	Aug. 23	10 A.M.
PINAR DEL RIO, Havana	Aug. 23	12 M.
SANTA ROSA, Los Angeles	Aug. 23

SINCLAIR ATTACKS WALSH RADIO TALK

Follows Dohenys in Asking the Quashing of Oil Lease Indictment.

GIVES SPEECH AS GROUND

Defendant Contends Senator Thus Communicated Views to Grand Jury While in Session.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Harry F. Sinclair, who, with former Secretary Fall, is under indictment by the Federal Grand Jury here for alleged misconduct in connection with leasing of oil reserves, today filed an additional plea for abatement in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

Through Attorney George P. Hoover Mr. Sinclair asked that the indictment be quashed on the ground that Senator Walsh of Montana, prominent figure in the Senatorial inquiry of the leases, had made a speech over the radio while the Grand Jury was in session.

By thus communicating with the Grand Jury on the subject of "the oil scandal" while that body was considering the indictments, the plea averred, Mr. Walsh violated the laws governing the presentation of matters before Grand Juries and prejudiced the jury against Mr. Sinclair.

A plea on the same grounds was filed last week by Edward L. Doheny Jr., who, with his father and Mr. Fall, is also under indictment on another oil charge.

STRUCK BY GIANT RATTLER.

New York Man Is Near Death in Rochester.

Special to The New York Times.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Struck by the fangs of a giant rattlesnake which he was handling, Howard Seip of 153 West Twenty-second Street, New York, is near death at the Waterloo Memorial Hospital. Officials have wired for his mother, Mrs. Carrie Seip, to come at once if she wishes to see her son alive.

Mr. Seip, a concessionaire at the Seneca County fair, believed the fangs had been removed from the big snake, but the reptile sank both fangs into his left hand.

Seip immediately applied a tourniquet, preventing much of the poison from spreading through his system, and removed the fangs while awaiting the arrival of physicians. He was taken to the hospital, where the wound was cauterized.

HOTEL CLERK ARRESTED.

Plaza Employe, Recently Married, Is Accused of Thefts.

Thomas Broderick, 39 years old, for fourteen years a trusted house clerk employed by the Hotel Plaza, was arrested in his home, 427 East Sixty-sixth Street, last night, and locked up at Police Headquarters, charged with grand larceny. He was married a month ago. His bride is prostrated.

Hotel officials were amazed, according to Detective Charles Dugan, when informed of the charge against Broderick. They had sought the aid of the police in an effort to stop what they termed a systematic theft of hotel property valued at $2,000 throughout the last year. Dugan was assigned to the case several days ago.

LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements for tomorrow received until 1:45 P.M. Telephone LACKAWANNA 1000.

LOST.

BAG, blue morocco, containing black turban, lingerie and silver and blue enamel clock, Wednesday, Checker taxi, Grand Central to Lord & Taylor; liberal reward. Room 2002, 2 Rector St.

BAG, black beaded, money and keys, 102d St., Broadway to West End; reward. Berlin, 855 West End Av.

BRIEF CASE, left on subway train, containing ladies' hairdressing outfit; liberal reward. Call V. Robine, Circle 1439. C. Nestle, 1,650 Broadway, corner 51st St.

GLASSES, shell, black case, Monday, subway, Chambers St.; reward. Broad 4477

LOST OR STOLEN.

2d Liberty 4¼ bond B-00034827 for $10,000; 3d Liberty 4¼ bonds 183823, 221902, 221903, 868506, 868502, and 868724, for $1,000 each; 3d Liberty 4¼ bonds 175517, 157284, 157286, 484182, for $500 each; 4th Liberty 4¼ bonds D-00667744 and E-00667745, for $1,000 each. All persons cautioned against negotiating. Send information to National Surety Co., 115 Broadway, New York City.

Jewelry.

BARPIN, platinum, 12 diamonds, Tuesday night, on 79th St. bus from Broadway to Lexington Av., or Lexington surface car, 79th to 72d, or between there and 125 East 72d; liberal reward. Mrs. St. J. Ravenel, 2,311 Broadway. Phone Endicott 7600.

BRACELET, platinum, diamond, lost Friday, Aug. 15, on West 54th St.; liberal reward. K 841 Times Downtown.

DIAMOND RING—Lost on State Road, between Newark, N. J. and Albany, N. Y.; very liberal reward offered. Dr. P. Yagendorf, Pottersville, N. Y. (Warren Co.)

DIAMOND INSERT, 5¼ karats, Wednesday, in building, 500 West 175th, or street to 174th and Amsterdam Av.; liberal reward. M. A. Weissman, 500 West 175th.

MATCH CASE, gold, lost latter part of last week, mounted with a cabochon sapphire and 4 diamonds and backed by the monogram O'D. Telephone O'Donnell, Lackawanna 1000.

PIN, diamond, with cabochon sapphire centre, either Central Park West, 66th St., or around 70th St. and Columbus; liberal reward. Lehrburger, 1 West 70th.

PIN—Lady's, polo, inlaid pearls, 48th St., Broadway; liberal reward. Leo Newman, 1,482 Broadway (theatre ticket shop).

RING—Lost Aug. 19 on 5th Av. or in shopping district, lady's two-stone diamond and sapphire ring, gold platinum mounting; reward. Cortland 3119.

RING, diamond, between 36th and 39th, east side of 5th Av., Tuesday night; liberal reward. Call Butterfield 5696.

RING—Platinum wedding, between 34th and 42d Sts.; reward. Phone Bingham 1952.

Wearing Apparel.

COAT, lady's navy, with fur collar, lost in West Shore train Sunday night, arrived Weehauken 10 P. M.; reward. Phone Caledonia 4180.

FOX NECK PIECE, gray, Aug. 19, 1854 Lexington Av. subway or Grand Central Station. $10 reward if returned to Dr. P. H. Williams, 429 Park Av.

SABLE FUR—Lost on New Haven train, Tuesday noon; reward. Notify Bowling Green 2885; return Room 308, 74 Broadway.

SABLE SCARF—2 skin, Broadhurst Theatre, Friday night; reward. Phone Flatbush 8037J.

SCARF, brown fox, Tuesday afternoon, between 57th St., Park Av. and 50th St., or in yellow taxi; reward. M. E. Stuart, 164 East 57th St.

SCARF, Russian sable, two skin; $30 reward. Hotel Alexandria, 250 West 103d.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

AIREDALE, male dog, black body, brown legs and face; reward. Phone Virginia 1047.

POLICE DOG, large, dark gray, answering name of "Murray," lost at Howard Beach, L. I.; reward. Telephone Richmond Hill 7258.

POMERANIAN, white, lost near South Beach, S. I.; reward 1,521 Bay St., Fort Wadsworth. Tel. Tompkinsville 295.

$50 REWARD

for information leading to safe recovery of police dog Baron, lost from Pearl River Kennel. Notify N. Riley, telephone Pearl River 169W.

FOUND.

WALLET, containing bills, together with address issues book. Hackensack 2.

WISHBONE MADE HIM BOSS; NOW WIFE SUES

Husband Says Trouble Began 3 Days After Marriage When Bride Lost Decision.

The wishbone, long of assistance to weather prognosticators, has been put to new use in Brooklyn.

When George Beyronty, a silk weaver of 282 Court Street, was married on May 26, 1918, he and his wife agreed to pull a wishbone to settle the already looming question as to who was to be boss in the home. The weaver says he got the larger piece of the bone and his wife resented his luck. This, he adds, was really the beginning of the trouble that led Mrs. Beyronty to begin an action for separation. Yesterday she applied to Supreme Court Justice MacCrate for reasonable alimony and counsel fees pending trial of the suit.

Mrs. Beyronty gave her address as Paterson. The couple have three children. She said that last February her husband assaulted her, that on June 13 last he kept her without food the whole day, and that two days later he drove her from their home.

Referring to the fact that her husband came from Syria, Mrs. Beyronty said: "He thinks I am a slave, as are some of the women of Asia Minor."

Mr. Beyronty admitted that there sometimes had been an exchange of slaps during an argument. Then he told the story of the wishbone.

"Three days after our marriage, we pulled a wishbone to see who would be the boss of the house," his affidavit said. "I won, but I really lost, because I was not the boss. My wife said to me: 'This is America, where women have voices and men do as they are told.' She appeared distressed because I had won the larger half of the wishbone. That night, on retiring, I went to bed first. My wife came to bed later. She refused to put out the light. I asked her to do so several times. She refused. We disputed the matter for three hours. Finally she put out the light."

"Why can't we get this couple to pull another wishbone?" remarked Justice MacCrate.

ENGINE TROUBLE HALTS STEAMBOAT PLYMOUTH

Anchors Off Clason Point to Make Repairs, Then Proceeds to Newport, R. I.

The Fall River Line steamboat Plymouth, which left her pier at 5 P. M. yesterday for Fall River with 174 passengers, was compelled to stop and anchor shortly after passing Clason Point, the Bronx, through engine trouble.

The Captain did not send any radio messages for assistance. Later the Richard Peck, belonging to the same company, came up and her Captain megaphoned to ask if help were needed and proceeded on his course after receiving a reply in the negative. About 7:30 a tug went out to the Plymouth and remained alongside until the steamboat proceeded on her way at 9:50 P. M.

The captain of the Plymouth sent a radio message to the Fall River Line pier later, stating that the vessel had been delayed by engine trouble which had been repaired and that he expected to reach Newport, R. I., about 7 o'clock this morning.

82 "LEFT" SHOES STOLEN.

Two Men Trying to Sell Them Accused of Burglary.

Charged with breaking into the S. M. T. Garage at 1,941 Jerome Avenue, the Bronx, yesterday afternoon and stealing eighty-two new shoes from a sedan therein, two men, who said they were William Schmitt, 21, a machinists' helper, of 413 East 147th Street, the Bronx, and John Larson, 25, a salesman, of 208 West 118th Street, are locked up in Police Headquarters. All the shoes, incidentally, were for the left foot.

The men were arrested by Detectives Thomas J. Martin and Stephen Donohue of Captain Carey's squad, when their actions aroused suspicion.

According to the police, Larson and Schmitt broke into the deserted garage and on the second floor found the shoes in a sedan owned by the Concord Shoe Company of 116 Duane Street and left there by Philip Markowitz, a salesman. The police charged that they took the two sample cases, along with a suitcase, and tried to dispose of the eighty-two shoes. They were engaged in this, the police said, when arrested. The shoes, according to company representatives, are valued at $200.

ODD FELLOWS ELECT.

Mortimer Fiederspiel Chosen Grand Master of the State.

The third day of the convention of the New York State Independent Order of Odd Fellows' meeting this week at the Hotel Astor was devoted to the election of officers, amendment of the constitution and by-laws and memorial services. Mortimer Fiederspiel of Lockport, N. Y., was elected Grand Master to succeed Roderick Waller of Port Washington, L. I. Frederick Filley of Troy, N. Y., was elected Deputy Grand Master, and Frank Tyler of Buffalo Grand Warden. Harry Walker of Brooklyn, Grand Secretary, and John Bullencamp, also of Brooklyn, Grand Treasurer, were re-elected. In the afternoon the delegates were taken in municipal buses to the United Odd Fellows' Home and Orphanage at Unionport, where they had dinner.

The Secretary's report showed a membership in the New York State Order of Odd Fellows on Dec. 31, 1923, of 143,846, representing 905 lodges. The total amount paid for the support of Odd Fellows' homes for the same period was $138,238.75.

TO PROSECUTE NEWLYWEDS

Bride's Father Refuses to Withdraw Charge of $6,000 Bond Theft.

Joseph J. Johann and his bride, Helen Hunt Jackson, music students, arrested here eleven days ago as fugitives from Philadelphia, whence it is alleged they took six $1,000 bonds belonging to the bride's father, met with disappointment yesterday, as the girl's father still insisted on prosecution of the case. Accordingly adjournment for a week was taken in West Side Court, pending arrival of extradition papers.

Joseph Broderick, counsel for the young couple, said they went to Camden, N. J., and had a conference with the father, after which they looked for withdrawal of the case yesterday. They are guests of the bride's brother in Camden.

41 KILLED BY EARTHQUAKE.

8,000 Are Homeless in Destruction of 4,000 Houses in Turkestan.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—An earthquake near Osh, in the province of Semiryechensk, Russian Turkestan, has caused the death of forty-one persons in three villages and rendered 8,000 people homeless, says a dispatch to The Evening News from Allahabad, India, quoting advices to the newspaper Pioneer.

More than 4,000 houses were destroyed.

Boy Killed by Bakery Wagon.

A bakery wagon, driven by a man who escaped, struck and fatally injured Mario Buffa, 10 years old, of 138 Court Street, Brooklyn, as he was riding a bicycle at Wyckoff and Bond Streets, Brooklyn, last night. The boy died in Holy Family Hospital from a fractured skull.

FOR STOUT WOMEN

NEW YORK 26 West 39th St. 21 West 38th St.

Lane Bryant

NEW YORK 24 West 39th St. 21 West 38th St.

Clearance of All Better Grade Silk Summer Frocks

Including Dinner Gowns formerly to $150.00

Assembled in three groups are all of our remaining better Silk Summer Dresses at drastic reductions.

At $25.00 are numerous styles of high quality printed Silks, including needle-point print French Crepes. Some are veiled with Georgette. At $39.75 are tailored Silk Dresses, button trimmed; eyelet embroidered Silks; Georgette and Lace combinations and others. At $59.75 are Dinner Dresses of Romain and Georgette Crepes, and Lace combinations, some beaded. Mostly one and two of a kind. On sale in New York store only.

Sizes are incomplete, but there are sizes for all stout women in the collection.

25.00	39.75	59.75
Former Prices	*Former Prices*	*Former Prices*
$39.75 to $45.00	*$49.75 to $85.00*	*$98.50 to $150.00*

Women's Afternoon and Street Gowns $49.50

Gowns selected because of their correctness of material and line, their adaptability for a number of occasions and their use of smart details.

Crepe satina, bengaline, canton faille in black, navy blue, and the warm autumn shades of brown. Slender beltless lines with an occasional jabot, godet or drape treatment. The gown sketched is a striking example, found in black and cobra brown.

Other gowns $55 to $195

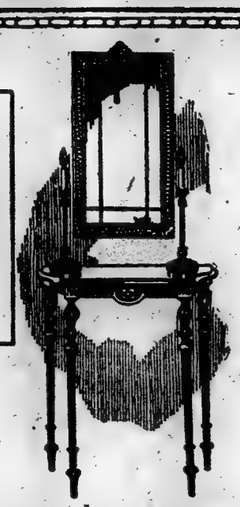
THIRD FLOOR

Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE

TELEPHONE FITZROY 1900

After Sunset Lightolier ILLUMINATION 569 Broadway at Prince St. New York City



The key to Lightolier low prices can be found in this combination of mirror and table at the remarkable price of $24.50

As Chinese in "character" as a "dragon"; as graceful as a "bamboo" in a "circle" of "flowers" and more welcome than your favorite "wind" is the new Lightolier Mah Jong bridge-lamp.

Lightolier may be a few minutes out of your way, but if you measure your time by the money saved, Lightolier will be your first call.

Most stores advertise "sales" and quote the identical low prices that prevail at Lightolier all the year round.

August prices prevail at Lightolier

THE unique thing about the great variety of Lightolier decorative furniture is not alone the exceptionally low prices, but rather the unusualness of the collection. It would seem that all the distinctive pieces that you have searched for are to be found here. And nowhere will you duplicate in design or price this Lightolier table and mirror priced at $24.50.

Midsummer Sale of

Flint's Fine Furniture

This beautiful Sheraton dining group, $439

IF YOU have a dining-room to furnish, now is the time of all times to do it. Through the Summer Sale discounts of 10% to 50%, you will save surprising sums.

Consider, for instance, this 10-piece Sheraton suite, in either mahogany or French walnut. With 66" sideboard it is reduced from $557 to $439; with 72" sideboard it comes down from $567 to $448. The 45" by 60" table will extend to 8 feet. The glass-front china cabinet and enclosed server are unusually attractive pieces. Haircloth of splendid quality covers the chair seats.

Thirty patterns under $400

And if you have a dining-room that demands to be furnished for less than $400, here's some good news. There are thirty different patterns in the Sale, all 10-piece sets, and all priced under $400!

FLINT & HORNER CO., INC.

20-26 WEST 36TH STREET

A few yards from Fifth Avenue

A clear, level-headed track to health is Kellogg's crispy corn flakes.

1st It satisfies and sustains, yet does not tax the stomach or digestive tract like a heavy meal.

2nd These sunny-brown flakes are crisp and crunchy, with a full, delicious flavor.

3rd Always ready to use. No cooking. No sticky dishes to wash. Just pour out and serve.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Oven-fresh always

Inner-sealed waxtite wrapper keeps Kellogg's as fresh and crisp after opening as before—exclusive Kellogg feature.

ROUND-THE-WORLD FLIERS

A page of sketches made from impressions given to an English artist by Lieutenant L. H. Smith illustrates some of the thrilling experiences of the American's round-the-world flight. A photograph, amusingly prophetic, shows Lieutenant Wade about to fall into the water in attempting to leap from one gun to another on the sunken German flagship Von Hindenburg. In Mid-Week Pictorial for August 21. Now on sale. 10c at news stands. 32 pages. 100 pictures. Published by The New York Times Company.

BONN SAYS RUSSIA CAN'T TURN GERMANY

He Tells Politics Institute That Workers Will Resist Communist Propaganda.

SPARGO DENOUNCES SOVIET

Calls Its Attempt to Defeat the Dawes Plan a Greater Crime Than Provoking War.

RUSSIAN DEBTS DISCUSSED

Salter Speaks on the League's Work in Promoting Economic Cooperation Policies.

Special to The New York Times.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 20.—Does Bolshevist propaganda in Germany endanger the successful operation of the Dawes plan for the collection of reparations and economic reconstruction of Western Europe? Can the principles embodied in the Dawes report be applied successfully to the rehabilitation of Russia as well as of Western Europe? These were the leading questions discussed at today's session of the Institute of Politics. They came before the open conference on "Russia and Its Problems," under the leadership of Dr. Boris A. Bakhmeteff, former Russian Ambassador to the United States.

Dr. Moritz J. Bonn, German spokesman at the institute, conceded that a large amount of Russian gold probably would be used in efforts to make the German working class dissatisfied with the reparations payments under the Dawes plan, but he spoke reassuringly of the prospects for the workers to resist Communist propaganda.

The common sense of the German working class, Dr. Bonn said, was the best guarantee for the successful execution of the Dawes plan.

"I am inclined to think we have turned the corner," said Dr. Bonn. "The European situation has considerably calmed down, and if that is really the case I am not frightened of further Bolshevism. Of course, wherever one nation pays indemnities to another nation there is room for Bolshevistic agitation. Even in America the paying of taxation is, so far as I am informed, not a popular sport.

"It is very easy for any agitator in a country which is paying reparations to say, 'The money you pay goes to a foreign Government.' That cannot be helped, but, as our organized working class has always advocated a fair and reasonable settlement, you may believe in its common sense, in its honesty and in its strength of purpose; that no Bolshevist agitation will succeed in undermining the international settlement arrived at, provided we are left alone, provided no new outward cause of creating unsettlement and friction comes about."

Called a "Crime" by Spargo.

A crime against civilization greater than the crime of bringing about the great war itself," was the way in which John Spargo, speaking at the Bakhmeteff conference, described the Bolshevist attempt to organize Communist parties throughout the world to prevent the successful execution of the Dawes plan.

Discussing the manifesto adopted by the Third International leaders last month, Mr. Spargo said:

That manifesto is signed by two important members of the Russian Government, Messrs. Trotsky and Stalin, as well as by Zinovief and Bukharin. There is no single criticism of any part of the report, no suggestion of any other basis for accord which might be adopted. Its sole animus is directed against the fact that it will reunite the sundered fabric of European society, that it will bring France and Germany nearer and make possible the restoration of European civilization.

"Great as is the crime of the power that deliberately brings about war, greater still is the crime of deliberately striving to prevent the making of peace after a war of such magnitude and such disastrous strains upon civilization. No crime in the history of modern civilization surpasses it."

If Russia continues her attempts to instigate world revolution and continues her present Communist economic system, Mr. Spargo went on, she will never be able to obtain the foreign capital needed for rehabilitation. Neither can she obtain the credits needed for that reconstruction unless she acknowledges her foreign debts and makes sincere efforts at an honorable settlement.

"Russia's foreign debts amount to a stupendous sum," he said. "I agree with the Soviet statesmen that it is idle to pretend to believe that this debt can ever be paid in full. The interest upon this immense debt would constitute an annual charge which it is inconceivable that Russia could pay, even if it were not imperative that she immediately contract an enormous new indebtedness by raising, in the form of loans, new capital which is indispensable to her recovery."

Mr. Spargo estimated the total Russian foreign debt at 15,500,000,000 gold rubles, including all legitimate claims.

Russia's Capacity to Pay.

Leo Pasvolsky of the American Institute of Economics said that the Russian debts, whether past or present, had to be considered entirely in the light of Russia's capacity to pay.

Citing estimates made recently at the Institute of Economics as to Russia's capacity to pay abroad on the basis of a return to the pre-war scale of operations, he said her capacity would be enough for a new loan of about 1,700,000,000 rubles, but would be insufficient to make any payments on anything of the preceding obligations.

Stephen Panaretoff, Bulgarian Minister to the United States, warned of the danger from Bolshevist propaganda in the Balkans, and advocated the revision of the treaty of Neuilly so that Bulgaria could raise sufficient military forces to put down bolshevism within her borders.

Mr. Panaretoff argued that it was the duty of the European rulers to see that a conflagration did not start in the Balkans, and that they could do so by taking timely measures. He said Bulgaria had asked the Interallied Military Commission to be allowed to raise 3,000 volunteers in addition to its small regular army, but Greece, Yugoslavia and Rumania had been reported as protesting against this proposal as a violation of the Neuilly treaty.

"If this is true, and if the request of Bulgaria is rejected," he added, "all one can say is that the Allies are working for the Bolsheviki."

"A successful Bolshevist revolution in Bulgaria will have for its results either the establishment of a Soviet republic, which will be a standing menace to its neighbors, or a military occupation by all or some of its neighbors under the plausible pretext of re-establishing order in the country and securing their own safety."

An entirely different view of Russia's present attitude toward foreign democratic governments was expressed by Antonius Piip, Estonian Minister to the United States, who read a paper during a discussion of Bolshevism at Professor Sidney Bradshaw Fay's round table on "Political Factors in Europe Today."

Mr. Piip said five years of diplomatic intercourse between Soviet Russia and the Baltic States had convinced him that the present Soviet Union Government was "profoundly interested in maintaining peace and that it is really pursuing a peace policy."

"It is to be expected that the present Soviet peace policy will be continued," he said, "and that no danger exists for the security of the Baltic States, because the Soviet Government cannot and will not start an aggressive war against them."

EUROPEAN RECONSTRUCTION.

Sir Arthur Salter, Director of the Economic and Finance Section of the League of Nations, held the final meeting today of his round table on "European Reconstruction and the League of Nations."

The League of Nations, he said, contained two important provisions which he hoped would prevent a fundamental conflict of economic interests serious enough to make people want war. One of these provisions was that giving equal opportunity for trade and commerce to all countries in the mandatory colonies of the Central African type. The other was that requiring members of the League to maintain freedom of communication and transit and equal treatment for the commerce of all nations.

"These articles seem to point toward such a development of policy as will secure free and equal conditions of competition and development," he continued. "Together with other provisions in the treaty, they suggested what I may call the policy of 'safety valves' designed to prevent the economic strains and stresses of the world from developing an explosive force.

"The peace of the world is likely to be helped if it becomes the recognized policy of the different nations to dissociate the use or threat of their armed force from the competitive international struggle. It is, in its primitive form, of commerce in which the trader takes his goods in one hand and a pistol in the other, and the time may come when it will seem an equally primitive stage of international relations that an power of arms should stand visibly at the elbow of its nationals in their competitive trade in foreign markets."

RELATIONS WITH MEXICO.

At the Latin-American round table Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Director General of the Pan American Union, began a discussion of the relations between the United States and Mexico. He will state at a later session the principles which he thinks should govern America's Mexican policy. He described today the social significance of the 1910 revolution and the attempts by successive Governments to give effect to the principles in the platform of the Madero revolution. He said the 1910 revolution was not merely a political uprising against Diaz, but an attempt by the masses of Mexico to secure better living conditions and a larger share of the national income.

Arthur W. Kuhn of New York, at his round table on "The Conflict of Laws and International Trade," spoke on "Double and Multiple Taxation." He said the increasing cost of Governments everywhere, not only because of the war but also because of social reform measures, had led legislators to seek new sources of revenue and to taxation of the same subject matter in more than one State or country, with a resulting burden on the free flow of capital and the development of potential economic intercourse.

MOVIE COVETS CAFE SHIP.

Floating Cabaret Mystery Is Cited to Advertise a Picture.

An advertisement signed "Captain of the Twelve-Mile Limit Café" was sent to the newspapers last night, purporting to "clear the mystery" of the floating cabaret whose discovery was reported by Sanford Jarrell in The New York Herald-Tribune, and for which the United States Coast Guard ordered its cutters to make a sweeping search. The advertisemnt says that if "you want to see this ship, its rollicking crew and its unusual equipment, go to the manager of your favorite motion picture theatre" and ask him to put on the picture "Wine."

Robert H. Cochrane, Vice President of the Universal Pictures Corporation, 1,600 Broadway, explained last night that the advertisement was designed to borrow from the publicity gained by the ship discovered by Mr. Jarrell; a ship of which the Universal interests were in as much ignorance as most of the public. Mr. Cochrane said the advertisement had been inspired by a rumor that the Universal might have "planted" the ship Mr. Jarrell found off Fire Island to boom the picture. Mr. Cochrane said that inasmuch as the ship in "Wine" and the Fire Island ship had some similarities it would be good advertising to "take advantage of a piece of good fortune." The picture was made in California some months before, he said, and the ship used in the picture was not brought here.

Meanwhile, no further trace of the mysterious ship has been discovered despite the search made for her by the marine forces of the Government. The management of The New York Herald-Tribune said last night it still upheld the authenticity of the report made by Mr. Jarrell.

ENJOINS BULLFIGHT'S FOES.

Court Issues Writ Preventing Interference With Show at Newark.

A temporary injunction was granted by Vice Chancellor Bentley in Jersey City yesterday restraining the officials of the New Jersey Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals from interfering with the burlesque bullfight being shown this week at Dreamland Park, Newark.

This move follows the arrest on Sunday night of the toreadors and matadors connected with the bullfight and their rearrest on Monday night. The injunction is returnable next Monday. The hearing on the case before a Police Judge has been set for Sept. 4.

Children of the Canal Zone Child Swimming Troupe demonstrate their prowess in the water at Brighton Beach Monday night.—Mid-Week Pictorial now on sale. 10c.—Advt.

Predicts Chilly Early Fall; Prophet Tells by Butterflies

Special to The New York Times.

CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 20.—Uncle Bill Kinsey, the Civil War veteran who has been foretelling weather for years, predicts an early Fall, with low temperature in November. Uncle Bill's reason for this forecast is that thousands of butterflies have been congregating on the meadows north of this city during the week in preparation for an early end of their activities. Farmers say that trees are shedding their leaves in Cape May County already. This is attributed to the extremely dry Summer. Uncle Bill also points to the fact that in some parts of the county rabbits have been seen with their Winter coat and fur, and he says they know when to prepare for bad weather.

SERIES OF HOLD-UPS LAID TO 2 YOUTHS

Pair Accused by Steinberg Are Identified by Other Robbery Victims.

COME OF GOOD FAMILIES

Both Have Records, Though Their Parents Are Well-Known Residents of Rye.

Robert Howard and Frank Taylor, members of two prominent neighboring families of Rye, N. Y., who were arrested last Saturday in connection with the robbery of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Steinberg of the Spencer Arms Apartments, Broadway and Sixty-ninth Street, were identified yesterday with a series of hold-ups and other crimes on Long Island, in Westchester County and New York. Howard is 24 years old and is the son of R. E. M. Howard, described as an official of the Bush Terminal Sales Company. Taylor is said to be an alias adopted by Frank Kimball.

The families of the two young men are well known in the village of Rye, and occupy neighboring houses on Redfield Street. Mr. Howard was in conference late last night with his lawyer regarding the case of his son. He refused to discuss the matter over the telephone.

A detective from Port Chester came to New York yesterday to identify the two young men, who have been locked up in the Tombs since they were held without bail by Magistrate Levine on Monday on the complaint of Mr. Steinberg. He said he was positive in his identification of the two youths. The Westchester County detective said he was doubly sure of his identification of young Howard when he accidentally met Mrs. Howard at a telephone booth. Detectives from Long Island also picked the two youths out of a line-up at Police Headquarters.

Traced Through Pawn Tickets.

Some of the loot taken from Flushing and Douglaston residences in a series of daring robberies and hold-ups in the last week was recovered through pawn tickets alleged to have been found in the possession of the two prisoners.

Detective Donnelly of Flushing identified the two defendants in the line-up and with the pawn tickets traced some of the valuables alleged to have been stolen by them. After some of the jewelry had been recovered from a pawnshop P. MacKay Sturgis of Harvard Road, Douglaston, a broker, was called in and identified the young men as the two who had walked into his home, held him up at revolvers' points and taken cash and jewelry from him. Florence Moll, a maid, identified Howard and Taylor as the two who robbed her of $27 in the Sturgis house.

The prisoners were identified also by Joseph Haft, a furrier of State and Eighteenth Streets, Flushing, as the hold-up men who entered his home last week and took $165 in cash, a gentleman's gold ring and a gold watch and chain. Pawn tickets found on the men resulted in the recovery of the ring and watch lost by Mr. Haft and also some jewelry that had been taken from the residence of William Hahn, 9 Ash Street, Flushing.

The Westchester County police were informed also that a partial identification of Howard and Taylor as the two men who had stolen an $1,800 ring from a Mr. McLean at Lake Oscawana, near Peekskill, on Aug. 3, had been made.

Records at Police Headquarters show that young Howard was sentenced to Sing Sing for from two and a half to five years on a charge of grand larceny in February, 1921, and that he was arrested four other times on charges of grand larceny, but each time got off with a suspended sentence. He was sentenced to Sing Sing by Judge Fay in Brooklyn.

Was Sentenced to Sing Sing.

Young Howard was sentenced to Sing Sing not long after he was arrested on a charge of stealing jewelry worth $800 from the residence of Congressman Daniel J. Riordan, 29 Oliver Street, Manhattan. He was at the home of the Congressman as a guest of Miss Marion Riordan, his daughter. Howard and Frederick Kirk, 19 years old, of 115 Elbert Lane, Woodhaven, L. I., were among the guests at a New Year's Eve party, and they were suspected of the theft by the police, to whom the loss of the valuables had been reported by Congressman Riordan.

On Aug. 13, 1920, he was arrested on a charge of grand larceny by the police of Rye, in connection with the theft of fourteen unset diamonds from the home of Mrs. Boris Aranow, 20 Oakwood Avenue, Rye Gate, who is said to have been a personal friend of the family. When arraigned on that charge before County Judge Frank L. Young, Howard was put on probation for four years.

Howard was first arrested on three minor charges and every time won leniency. He was first arrested on a charge of petty larceny on March 3, 1919, in Brooklyn. Sentence was suspended in that case, and on Aug. 3, 1919, he was arraigned before Municipal Court Justice Fay, charged with grand larceny. The charge was dismissed. On Sept. 12, 1919, he was arrested in Riverhead, L. I., on a charge of stealing an automobile, and later the charge was dismissed.

Howard and Taylor were identified by Mr. Steinberg as the two young men who robbed him of $5,330 in money and jewelry at Amsterdam Avenue and Seventy-fourth Street at 2 o'clock on last Saturday morning. Mr. Steinberg had closed his shop, a specialty store, and with Mrs. Steinberg had entered their closed car when the two young men, according to Mr. Steinberg, thrust pistols through the door of the car and took the money and jewelry. Mrs. Steinberg handed out the cash and gems when her husband became dazed and made no move to comply with the request of the hold-up men. The two men escaped.

The next day Mr. and Mrs. Steinberg were driving down Broadway when Mr. Steinberg made an exclamation, and directed Mrs. Steinberg's attention to two young men standing beside an automobile at the corner of Fifty-eighth Street and Broadway. He was sure they were the hold-up men. Mrs. Steinberg was not so positive. But they called police-men from different directions, and the two suspects were arrested. Howard, according to the police dropped a .25-calibre pistol under the automobile. Taylor, according to the police, attempted to draw a .38-calibre pistol, but was knocked down by Detective McHugh. The police said they found on the prisoners pawntickets for the jewelry and diamonds and $700 in cash.

ROB KANSAS CITY BANK.

Bandits Get $13,000 From Corn Exchange Institution.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 20.—Three unmasked bandits held up the Corn Exchange Bank here today and escaped with approximately $13,000, most of it in currency, according to H. C. Moore, cashier.

Mr. Moore and a bookkeeper were alone in the bank, a suburban institution, when the robbers entered. No shots were fired, and it is believed the bandits escaped in a motor car.

Cleared of Killing Policeman.

Magistrate Frederick B. House in the Homicide Court yesterday dismissed the case against John J. Sheehan, 22 years old, 502 West 147th Street, who was arrested on Aug. 12 in connection with the fatal shooting of Patrolman Fred Thomas of the West Forty-seventh Street Police Station. The Grand Jury failed to indict Sheehan. The real slayer of Thomas is said to be known to the police.

Herreshoff Shipyard to Be Sold Today; Famous for Speedy Craft Built There

Special to The New York Times.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 20.—The Herreshoff Manufacturing Company's boatbuilding plant at Bristol will be auctioned off at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at a voluntary liquidation sale, either as a whole or in seven parcels.

Thus the birthplace of nautical ideas that have affected the entire world of yachting for more than a quarter of a century, and the spot where every defender of the America's Cup has been conceived and constructed since 1893, will pass out of the hands of its only surviving founder. Lack of orders, it is said, is the reason for the disposal of the famous boatyard, which in its zenith was valued at $1,000,000.

The Herreshoff yard was founded in 1864 by John B. Herreshoff, brother of Nathaniel and son of Charles Frederick Herreshoff, who in 1860 built the Sprite, which swept before it everything on Narragansett Bay. John subsequently became totally blind, but continued active in the boatbuilding business until July 20, 1915, when he died in his seventy-fifth year.

When John Herreshoff started the business he was associated with Dexter S. Stone, and the firm was known as Herreshoff & Stone. In 1878 "Nat" joined his brother's business and the following year the present company was incorporated. "Nat" had perfected the coil engine upon which his brother was working. Herreshoff boats began to appear and won all honors in Rhode Island waters. The Magnolia, Say When, Now and Then and Vamoose were names on the lips of every Rhode Island yachtsman.

In 1885 the speed of the Stiletto, a Herreshoff steam yacht, attracted the attention of the Government and it was purchased by the Navy Department as a dispatch boat. Later other vessels, including the destroyers Cushing, Porter, Dupont, Morris and additional torpedo boats and destroyers were built at the Bristol plant for the Government. The Herreshoffs also did similar work for Great Britain, Russia, Spain and Peru. During the war the plant concentrated its activities on work for the Government.

Following the war business declined. The plant was temporarily closed on Dec. 8, 1920, and indefinitely closed on Aug. 15 of last year. In 1917 the company had been reorganized, at the instigation of a syndicate of yachtsmen, headed by August Heckscher of New York and Robert W. Emmons 2d of Boston. "Nat" Herreshoff, as the majority stockholder, remained President of the company.

2 ADRIFT 5 HOURS IN BOAT ARE SAVED

Police Launch on Liquor Patrol Spies Distress Signal and Goes to Their Aid.

HIGH SEA HAMPERS WORK

Rescuers Battle Two Hours Before They Get Alongside Disabled Craft.

Police of the Marine Division under Inspector Cornelius Cahalane, watching for liquor smugglers, rescued two men from a sinking launch fourteen miles off Rockaway yesterday after a gale had struck it and disabled the engine. From a police launch they saw the distress signals put up by the two men, and after battling with a heavy sea for two hours managed to bring them safely aboard and tow the launch to shore.

Henry Gilman and John Miller, both of 70 Mill Street, Astoria, were the two men in the boat. They set out early in the morning from Astoria in the thirty-foot launch for Deb's inlet, near Far Rockaway. Near noon they found themselves off Belle Harbor. Then the sky became overcast and the gale swept an area of about three miles around them. Gilman at the helm tried to keep the launch headed into the wind, but heavy waves kept throwing it into the trough of the sea.

Suddenly a wave broke over the boat and half filled the cabin. The engine went dead. Gilman and Miller worked to repair the wet ignition wires. They started to drift out to sea. Three hours later the police boat Gipsy, under command of Sergeant Luke Grace, started back from the outer point of its sea patrol, and Sergeant Grace espied the sheet attached to a broomstick which the men had raised as a distress signal. The police boat was headed toward them. Sergeant Grace tried to get a line aboard, but the wind and the waves baffled his efforts. Twice Sergeant Grace lost sight of the boat among the waves.

After two hours finally the Gipsy was able to draw alongside. Gilman and Miller were exhausted by their long fight and the boat was half full of water.

CRAIG-HYLAN ROW IN COURT.

Mayor Seeks Orde. Forcing Controller to Sign $6,771,000 Warrant.

Supreme Court Justice Cotillo heard another phase of the Craig-Hylan dispute over city finances yesterday when the Mayor and the other members of the Sinking Fund Commission except the Controller applied for an order to compel the Controller to sign a warrant for $6,771,000 in interest due on General Fund bonds. The Justice reserved decision until today.

Mr. Craig told the Court that he could not sign the warrant, as the $6,771,000 was not in the General Fund but on deposit in various banks selected by City Chamberlain Berolzheimer. He further asserted that the Mayor and the City Chamberlain had refused to turn over to him certain moneys from licenses and dock permits which were supposed to have gone into the Sinking Fund and had deposited it in certain banks in the Wall Street district where it was drawing 2 per cent. interest. He concluded with the statement that when the Mayor and the City Chamberlain turned over the money on deposit in the banks to him to invest in general bonds he would sign the warrant for $6,771,000 "in five minutes."

Mr. Berolzheimer made public a telegram which he had received from Mayor Hylan congratulating him on paying out of his own pocket for advertisements in the daily papers which gave the Mayor's version of his dispute with the Controller.

TRADE CLOTHES IN HOLD-UP

Bandits Compel Victim to Doff Garments—Two Arrests Made.

The story of a holdup by two men who made their victim exchange clothes with one of them, told to the police of the West Sixty-eighth Street Station, brought arrests late yesterday at the entrance of the Queensboro Bridge. The prisoners described themselves as Frank Maguire, 22 years old, of 167 Washington Avenue, West Haven, Conn., and Charles Brown, same age, of 365 West Ninety-seventh Street.

George Preston of 427 East Fiftieth Street said he was held up at 1:30 A. M. yesterday in Sixth Avenue near the Fifty-ninth Street entrance to Central Park. After relieving him of money, keys and clothes, Preston said, the robbers told him to be at the Queensboro Bridge late yesterday with $50 for them. Preston kept the appointment, accompanied by Detective Maloney.

TRUCK KILLS A BOY; AUTOS RUN DOWN 3

Baby Falls From Window as Car Strikes Child in Street and Both Die.

TWO HURT IN A COLLISION

Truck Pins Auto Against Elevated Pillar—$500 Reward Offered for Slayer of Negro.

George Mogler, 7 years old, died in St. James Hospital, Newark, yesterday shortly after being struck by a truck at Wilson Avenue and Kossuth Street. Edward J. Herd, who, the police said, was the driver of the truck, was held for questioning.

Residents of West Hampton, L. I., offered a reward of $500 for information leading to the arrest of the motorist whose car ran down and killed Isaac E. Moore, a negro employed for the last fifteen years as butler at the Howell House. The offer was made jointly by Otto C. Heinze, Christopher Richardson, H. E. Milholland and Duane P. Cobb of the Howell House.

Moore was walking on the Montauk Highway near West Hampton with a negro maid of the Richardson household when he was struck by an automobile which attempted to pass two others on the road. None of the three cars stopped.

Several deaths from injuries received in automobile accidents were reported yesterday. Catherine Valenti, 7 years old, and Francis Bricutti, 3, died in Newark. The Valenti child was said to have run in front of an automobile and the other fell from a third-story window while watching the crowds after the accident. Both suffered fractured skulls.

Ralph Ruckerberg died at Fifth Avenue Hospital, the victim of an accident Aug. 19 at Fifth Avenue and 105th Street.

Constanta Giovanni, 86 years old, of 344 Pleasant Avenue died at St. Vincent's Hospital. She was run over by an automobile at Canal and Mulberry Streets on Aug. 16.

Louis Crane, 27 years old, of 1,670 Boston Post Road, the Bronx, received a broken back, and Bert Green, 23, of 581 Bedford Boulevard, the Bronx, a fractured skull, in a crash in Fordham at Chambers and Greenwich Streets. They were taken to Beekman Street Hospital.

Green and Crane with three friends in an auto were pinned by a truck against an elevated pillar. John Beck, driver of the truck, became excited, police said, and in attempting to draw back drove the truck ahead, flattening the automobile against the steel pillar until the pillar was half way through the car. The other three occupants were attended and went home.

John Gallagher, referee in the Dempsey-Firpo fight at the Polo Grounds last Summer, was locked up at the West Forty-seventh Street Station, when, the police said, an automobile in which he was riding endangered life by its erratic course. Gallagher and William Clark, a chauffeur, were charged with disorderly conduct, and William Collins with reckless driving. Patrolman Denezso said he had to threaten to fire upon the three men before he could bring them to a halt on Forty-seventh Street, near Tenth Avenue. Gallagher gave his address at 580 Grand Avenue, Astoria.

Dr. John Flanagan, 60 years old, of Syracuse, N. Y., was taken to Roosevelt Hospital with a fractured skull after being knocked down late last night in Central Park by an automobile. He had been visiting friends at 316 West Forty-fifth Street and was returning there from a call. Crossing the West Drive in the rain and with umbrella raised, he apparently failed to see the automobile. Each tried to avoid the other, with the result that they came together, a front fender knocking the physician several feet. The car was driven by Seymour La Furey of 154 Drake Avenue, New Rochelle.

FISHERMAN FINDS BODY.

Seventh Victim of Boat That Capsized in January Recovered.

Special to The New York Times.

BABYLON, L. I., Aug. 20.—A fisherman found the body of James Zeltman, a house painter, in shoal water in Great South Bay, about a mile northeast of Muncie Island, today. Zeltman and eight others were lost in the bay Jan. 2 last, when a boat containing survivors of a foundered launch was capsized in the heavy sea. Zeltman's body was the seventh to be recovered. James Carlson of Hicksville and Arthur Nolan of Babylon are still missing.

Personalities in Pictures

Pictures of interesting personalities and events will appear in The New York Times Rotogravure Picture Section next Sunday. Among the photographs are:

President Coolidge delivering his speech of acceptance in Memorial Hall.

Eugene Stack, the East Orange mail clerk, who battled with and killed a bandit, shaking hands with the President.

Henry Ford making a talk to the farmers of Middlesex County, Mass.

A striking picture of King George at the wheel of the Royal yacht Britannia.

Sun Yat-sen, leader of Southern China, visits Christian College at Canton.

Other pictures of news events and persons in the news.

The New York Times Rotogravure Picture Section

NEXT SUNDAY

Order a copy of next Sunday's Times now.

ARGUE FOR HANGING OF FRANKS SLAYERS

State Prosecutors Call Leopold and Loeb Fiends, While the Youths Listen Unmoved.

MITIGATION PLEA ASSAILED

Cases of Chicago Anarchists and Mormons Cited in Attacking Defense.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (Associated Press).—Nathan F. Leopold Jr. and Richard A. Loeb today, without a perceptible quiver, heard themselves denounced as "fiends" and "dastardly cowards" by assistant State's attorneys who were summing up before Chief Justice Caverly in their demand for the death penalty for the kidnappers and slayers of Robert Franks.

They were outwardly unmoved, even when the prosecutors urged hanging as the only fit punishment for them. And once, after Joseph Savage, who devoted himself to the facts in the case, pointed directly at Loeb, and called him "this fiend," the younger of the youthful defendants turned to Leopold and arched his eyebrows quizzically.

At another time, when Thomas Marshall was describing the youths' discussion as to which kind and grade of acid would best destroy the features of their victim, Loeb looked around and asked Leopold: "Which was wrong?"

Leopold merely glanced at his companion and fellow prisoner on these occasions. Throughout the day he sat almost motionless, his fingers interwined and his forearms resting easily on the arms of his chair. Occasionally he leaned forward to whisper to his attorneys or to watch Clarence S. Darrow, chief counsel for the defense, make notations on cases cited by Mr. Marshall.

Day of Prosecution Oratory.

It was a day of oratory which proved at first a magnet and then a disappointment to court fans. They came in droves at the start of each session.

But as the assistant prosecutors reeled off their arguments hour after hour, numerous spectators tiptoed from the room satisfied to have seen the court setting, to have watched the back of Leopold's head and to have caught an occasional glimpse of Loeb's profile.

Mr. Marshall consumed all except forty-five minutes of the court session with his argument on the law applicable to the case. Having yesterday discussed the legal aspects of mental responsibility, he turned today to mitigation and turpitude.

Mitigation, he argued, was applicable to the offense rather than to the punishment. He declared the defense had offered nothing in mitigation of the facts and that they had attempted to draw the Court from the letter of the law into a consideration of mental conditions which were not recognized by either statutes or decisions as effective in modifying the penalties of a crime.

Inability to distinguish between right and wrong was the only legal barrier against punishment for criminal acts, was the contention of Mr. Marshall.

Both Mr. Marshall and Mr. Savage dwelt on the care with which the crime was planned, the former using it as a basis for argument on premeditation and the latter as a circumstance which showed "cruelty and viciousness."

"In the light of all these circumstances, death alone can expiate this awful crime; to impose a lesser penalty would make a mockery of the law," declared Mr. Marshall.

Justice Caverly opened a book of law and followed the text as Mr. Marshall read the phrases defining murder and kidnapping as capital crimes in this State. The phrase, "shall suffer the penalty of death," was always brought out in a voice raised in tone and emphatic in its deliberateness.

"No, philosophy is an excuse for crime," exclaimed Mr. Marshall. He drew parallels between Leopold's and Loeb's belief in their own powers and the philosophies of anarchists, Communists and Mormons, who were convicted of violating the law despite reliance on their beliefs as justification for their crimes.

The assistant prosecutor read a list of executions in Cook County in which youthful criminals paid the extreme penalty. The list showed sixteen men ranging from 17 years in age had been hanged in this county since 1906.

"Nowhere," continued Mr. Marshall, "will you find a case more cunningly planned, more dastardly, than this case at bar. And the books are full of murder cases. I challenge the defense to show any of these volumes any case which even approaches in atrocity and fiendish depravity the case before this court. The baseness and vileness of this crime are admitted. And nowhere in the jurisprudence of Illinois is there a crime so vicious, so depraved as the crime at bar."

He referred to Walter Krauser, who is under sentence to die in October for killing a policeman. Krauser is 19 years old, the same age as Leopold. Krauser's youthful companion, Bernard Grant, is also under sentence of death.

"And can it be said," he asked, "that these two shall be executed and two others of the same age, but of better education and opportunities, who have committed a more atrocious murder, shall escape?"

Cites Cases of Anarchists.

Mr. Marshall referred to the case of Eugene Geary, a Chicago gunman, who was sentenced to death, later found insane and is now in Chester Penitentiary.

"There was no parallel in the statement of facts as to turpitude," said Mr. Marshall. "Geary had no plan or purpose, but yet he was convicted, and if ever he recovers his reason must be returned to this county for execution."

With a reference to defense testimony that Leopold considered himself a superman, the assistant prosecutor said: "So did the Chicago anarchists of thirty-five years ago consider themselves supermen. They sought to destroy the law with dynamite. These men would destroy it by other means but on similar philosophical grounds."

He drew a parallel between speeches by Parsons, Spies and their associates and the ideas of the defendants.

"The philosophy has gone, the law has no application," said Mr. Marshall. "The anarchists were executed by the law that they damned, not for their philosophy, but for their violation of law.

"Upon what theory can it be said that the views of Leopold Jr., since they do not protect him from the consequences of his act, can be urged in mitigation of his crime?" asked Mr. Marshall.

The findings of the Supreme Court of the United States in the polygamy cases against Mormon leaders were referred to as another instance in which a philosophy was disregarded by the courts as a mitigation.

"When Leopold Jr. put his views into action and committed murder, he went beyond the pale of rightful philosophy, and it is for the overt act itself that he is to be punished," declared Mr. Marshall.

"I have shown, your Honor, that within the law those defendants are responsible, that their beliefs may not be urged as mitigation of the offense, and that the judgment must be based upon the turpitude of the crime."

Mr. Savage was dramatic as he told of the manner in which the defendants had planned and executed the kidnapping and murder.

"My God, Judge," he shouted, "you would not strike a dog four times on the head without giving him some chance! Bobby was given no chance at all. He was weak, weighed only eighty pounds and was 14 years old. But, like every man and every other boy, he would have fought if he had seen the blows coming.

"So he was struck from behind, four cowardly, dastardly blows with a carefully taped cold chisel, and then one of the fiends dragged him into the back of the automobile and gouged out his life."

After Mr. Savage ends his argument, which probably will be tomorrow, the defense will start its final summing up. Clarence S. Darrow and Robert E. Crowe, State's Attorney, will match eloquence in the last of the arguments.

Enright Orders All Police To Enforce Respect for Flag

As result of a request from General Lafayette Post, the American Legion, comprised of New York City patrolmen, Police Commissioner Enright has instructed commanding officers of every precinct to enforce the laws concerning the United States flag. The order was sent in a letter signed by Thomas H. Murphy, Acting Chief Inspector, by order of the Police Commissioner.

Every patrolman in the city will carry a pamphlet distributed by the American Legion telling how to display and respect the flag properly. Patrolmen will be ordered to report any improper display or disrespect to the flag to their commanding officer, and, if necessary, to make an arrest.

The origin of the new movement came as a result of complaints from American Legion members that the flag was being used in many places for commercial purposes.

BLASTS AND SHOTS SINK DRY NAVY BOAT

Two Fuel Tanks and Gasoline Drum Explode and Wreck Patrol Speed Craft.

CREW OF 3 ESCAPE UNHURT

Accident Occurs Near Perth Amboy —Push Buttons in Cafe Reveal Whisky Cache.

The Galilee, of the customs marine patrol, sank in the Raritan River at Perth Amboy early yesterday when backfire from the engine started a fire which caused the explosion of two fuel tanks and a drum of gasoline. The crew escaped uninjured, salvaging most of the portable equipment.

Chief Customs Inspector John Rankin and two assistants had just refueled the Galilee at a filling station on the dock of the Texas Oil Company at Perth Amboy. When they put out into the river there was a flash in the engine pit and a backward rush of flame which set the boat afire.

Inspector Rankin made a sharp turn and succeeded in getting the Galilee back to the dock. Tying it up, he and his assistant got off such articles as they could carry, including a machine gun used in fighting the rum runners. The fire spread to the gasoline tanks and the drum of gasoline which had been loaded aft. The boat was cut loose and drifted out into the current, while the agents strained the machine gun upon it, firing several "pans" of bullets into the waterline. Although riddled by the shots, the boat did not sink, and a hurry call was sent to the local Fire Department for fear the boat would drift back and endanger the oil company's property.

The boat continued out into midstream, however, and by the time the fire apparatus arrived it was too far to be reached by hose. The drum of oil exploded, tearing away part of the stern. The two fuel tanks followed quickly, the roar of the blast being heard along the Raritan waterfront. Torn apart by the three bursts, the boat disappeared, a mass of wreckage.

The Galilee was a converted submarine chaser and had made several speed records. She was valued at $15,000 and was counted one of the "aces" in the customs flotilla which is holding the rum front until the coming of the new Coast Guard navy.

United States Attorney Walter G. Winne of Newark instituted padlock proceedings yesterday at the Paterson Brewing and Malting Company and ten Paterson saloons. Each was served with a subpoena to show cause why it should not be permanently enjoined from conducting its business. The order was made returnable Sept. 9. None of the places had been visited by prohibition agents, it developed. All evidence had been obtained quietly, and the serving of the legal notice caused consternation. The saloon keepers were Louis Oren, Mary Ward, James Snoden, Morris Schaller, William Higgins, Harry Raskin, Alec Rosenblatt, Sam Kaplan and Edward Framceschina.

Frank Jankowski, proprietor of a restaurant at 1,085 Avenue A, was held in $1,000 bail by United States Commissioner Atkins in Brooklyn. Agents Kantor, McMonagle and Firth of the Brooklyn office said they asked Jankowski for a drink and he led them to a rear room. He pushed one of three buttons and the lights came on. He pushed another and a small square shutter slid back in the wainscoting. A third button released a glassful of whisky from a metal tube, the agents said. Upstairs the agents declared they found a cask of whisky concealed under a bed.

Whisky packed in cases valued at $10,000 was found carefully piled in a hallway at 71 Mullberry Street by detectives of the Oak Street Station.

DEMOTED POLICE HEAD ASKS TO BE RETIRED

Former Inspector T. F. Walsh Makes Application—Lieutenant Michael Collins Would Quit.

Another echo of the recent shake-up in which two Police Inspectors were dropped from the department and seven others were demoted and fined for laxity in the enforcement of the prohibition laws was heard yesterday when one of the fined and demoted Inspectors made application for retirement. A Police Lieutenant, who formerly held responsible command in the Detective Bureau, but who was recently transferred to desk duty, also asked to be retired.

Captain Thomas F. Walsh, at present in command of the Oak Street station, but until July 18 Inspector in charge of the Ninth Inspection District, with headquarters at the Liberty Avenue station in Brooklyn, seeks retirement after thirty-one years in the Police Department, as does Lieutenant Michael Collins, formerly in charge of detectives of the Wall Street Squad, now assigned to desk duty at the Mercer Street station.

It was about a bootlegger who resided in Inspector Walsh's district in Brooklyn that a letter was received at the District Attorney's office stating that he was paying $4,000 a month for police protection. This letter was introduced in the trials of the accused inspectors, despite protest by their counsel, Leon Godley, and Inspector Walsh admitted that the letter had been referred to him for investigation. He testified that he had given the letter to two of his men for their attention and report and they had reported to him the letter was unfounded. Following the trials Commissioner Enright ordered Chief Inspector William J. Lahey to re-investigate the letter. The result of the second inquiry has not been made public.

Walsh, who lives at 338 West Twenty-ninth Street, was born in 1868 and was appointed to the police on Jan. 17, 1893. He was made a roundsman on June 25, 1903. On Dec. 12, 1906, he was promoted to a Lieutenancy and that rank he held until Oct. 24, 1918, when he was made a Captain. Commissioner Enright appointed him an Inspector on Dec. 26, 1920, and then demoted him July 18, this year. He would retire at a salary of $2,000 a year.

Collins's career in the Police Department has been larg

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Weekly Market Letter

with a simplified tabulation of the proposed

RAILROAD CONSOLIDATIONS

arranged for quick reference, with latest available data on this important subject.

Tobey & Kirk
Established 1873
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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Stocks Advance, Then React, With Heavy Trading—Foreign Exchange Goes Lower.

Transactions on the Stock Exchange yesterday rose to the largest total since the day in the middle of February, when the market was swept down under excited professional selling, based on the Washington "oil disclosures." Apparently, yesterday's business of nearly 1,400,000 shares was also largely a matter of professional sales; for a general advance in prices during the early hours, converging on the more speculative industrial shares, was accompanied by heavy realising which in the end turned a good many net advances into net declines.

But the result on the average range of prices was not particularly marked, and at the close of the day there were as many gains as losses, some of each running to 1 or 2 points. It was evidently enough what Wall Street is fond of calling a "technical readjustment of the speculative position." It gave no indication of the next turn in the market, although a day of unusually large trading at the climax of an upward or downward movement often means a more or less prolonged halt in the speculator's activities. Neither the large business done nor the course of prices was in any respect connected with the news of the day.

The bond market ranged a trifle lower; European exchange rates slipped off another fraction. In the day's stock market, the copper shares may have been watched to see if any response was being made to the producers' defiant notice that they will henceforth try to seal up information regarding trade conditions. There was no such response; but that does not mean a public attitude of patience or compliance with such an experiment. Probably it will fail, as an effort to suppress legitimate publicity to which the investor is entitled, it deserves to do so.

Grain prices declined again. Corn for December delivery (which would be this year's crop) sold 2 cents a bushel under Tuesday's closing and 5½ below Monday's $1.20½, the highest of the season. This was evidently again the market's response to the continuing and much-needed 90 degree temperatures in the middle corn belt. The day's 1-cent fall in wheat was this time ascribed not only to the heavy marketing of wheat by the farmers, but to insistent predictions in the Northwestern grain belt that the actual Spring wheat yield will be far above the Government's estimate of two weeks ago. This prediction has in fact been borne out by the best recent advices from the Dakotas and Minnesota.

Visiting merchants from that district have invariably called attention to the fact that the news of the exceptionally brilliant outcome in the Winter wheat area has obscured the fact of an almost equally remarkable windfall in the northern districts. What this means, with even the Spring crop virtually made, is that the recent headquarters of hard times and political discontent is about to follow the Middle West in "cashing-in" on the most profitable crop in half a dozen years. The numerous ramifications of this remarkable change in the agricultural situation may best be understood from the fact that Dun's recent index number of commodity prices, as of Aug. 1, showed the breadstuffs average, for the first time since 1920, to be further above 1914 than the average of all other articles. Last February, other commodities stood 63 per cent. above the pre-war average, breadstuffs only 36 per cent. This month the increase is shown to be 60 per cent. for cereal products against 55 for the rest.

From yesterday's midweek steel trade summaries, it appears that the industry is now working on a basis close to 55 per cent. of capacity. This is no very striking achievement, when compared with the 90 per cent. of March. But after all, it represents an increase of considerably more than one-third from the low mark of 40 per cent., exactly a month ago.

MONEY.

AUGUST 20, 1924.

Little change was reported in either the call or time money markets yesterday, so far as the quoted rates were concerned, but money dealers reported less funds available for both accounts. The supply of call funds from out-of-town sources has virtually disappeared while the supply of money for demand loans is about half that reported available a short time ago. About the only change reported was in prime bankers' acceptances, being slightly firmer than on Tuesday.

Call Loans.

Renewals.	High.	Low.	Last.	Tuesday's Last.
2	2	2	2	2

Time Loans.

Mixed collateral, 60-90 days	2 @2½
4, 5 and 6 months	2 @2½
All industrial collateral, 60-90 days	2 @2½
4, 5 and 6 months	2 @2½

Commercial Paper.

Best names, 4 to 6 months	3 @3½
Other names, 4 to 6 months	3½@3¾

Rediscount Rates, Federal Reserve Bank.

Commercial paper, 15 days, 3; 60 to 90 days	3
Liberty bonds, Victory notes and Treasury certificates of indebtedness, 15 days, 3; 60 to 90 days	3

Bankers' Acceptances.

Call loans against acceptances	1½
Prime bankers' acceptances, eligible for purchase or rediscount by Federal Reserve Banks. Rates quoted are for discount at purchase:	Bid. Asked.
30 days	2⅜ 2⅜
60 days	2⅜ 2⅜
90 days	2⅜ 2⅜
Four months	2⅜ 2⅜
Six months	2⅜ 2½
Non-member and private bankers, 60-90 days	2½ 2¾

London Market.

Money in London ¼ higher at 3¼ per cent.; short bills unchanged at 3⅜ @ 3⅝ per cent.; three months' bills unchanged at 3 13/16@3 15-16 per cent.

Gold bullion 8d higher at 92s 3d per fine ounce. Taking the British Mint standard price of 85s. per fine ounce as par, the market quotation of gold would represent a London price of 106⅛. Highest for the year to date, 115 1-2, on Jan. 21; lowest, 106⅛ on Aug. 11. The highest price since the open trading in gold was resumed at London in September, 1919, was 140⅝, on Feb. 6, 1920; the lowest, 107⅝, on Feb. 21, 1923.

Clearing House Exchanges.

Exchange of checks at the New York Clearing House, $707,000,000, balances, $127,000,000; Federal Reserve credit balance, $127,000,000; exchanges this day a year ago, $514,000,000.

SILVER BULLION.

Bar silver in London ¼d higher at 34½d per ounce; New York price unchanged at 68⅛c.

Range for 1924:

	Highest.	Lowest.
London	35¼d May 21	27½d Apr. 7
New York	69½c May 8	62⅝c Jan. 11

Range for 1923:

London	33¼d Dec. 13	28¼d Feb. 8
New York	69½c Nov. 27	65¼c July 30

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1924.

Day's Sales.	Tuesday.	Monday.	A Year Ago.	Two Years Ago.
1,396,940	1,190,845	1,195,660	660,174	983,093

Year to Date.	Same Period 1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
155,185,790	152,550,963	165,070,506	110,692,023	147,842,685½

1924 High.	1924 Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
12⅜	6	1,100	Advance Rumely	11½	12⅝	11½	12⅝	+ ⅛	12	12⅜
41½	25⅝	700	Advance Rumely pf. (3)	39½	40⅝	39½	40		39	40
82⅞	67½	5,900	Air Reduction (4)	80⅝	82⅞	80	80	— ⅞	80⅝	81½
11¼	4¼	3,200	Ajax Rubber	11	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛	10⅝	10⅝
79	65	3,500	Allied Chem. & Dye (4)	73½	75¾	74	74½	— ¾	74⅝	75
66½	41⅝	29,400	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. (4)	65	66	63⅜	63⅝	— 3⅞	63¾	63⅝
100	90	100	Allis-Chalm. Mfg. pf. (7)	100	100	100	100	— 1	100	102
17⅝	7⅞	800	Amer. Agri. Chem.	14½	14½	14½	14½	— ⅜	14½	14½
49⅝	18⅜	800	Amer. Agri. Chem. pf.	40⅞	40⅞	39½	39½	— 1⅜	39½	40
49½	35	300	Amer. Beet Sugar (4)	41½	42	41¼	41½	— ⅜	41	42
38⅜	22⅜	3,200	Amer. Bosch Magneto	30⅝	31½	29¾	30⅝	+ 2	30½	31
85⅞	76	100	Amer. Br. Sh. & Fdy. (5)	83½	83½	83½	83½		82	85
138⅞	95⅞	77,400	Amer. Can. (16)	133	138⅞	133	136⅝	+ 2½	136⅝	136⅞
116½	109	100	Amer. Can. pf. (7)	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	— ⅜	115⅝	116
23⅝	21⅛	300	Amer. Chain Class A (2)	23⅜	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝		23½	23¾
6¼	3½	100	Amer. Drug. Synd.	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝		4½	4⅝
122½	85	1,500	Amer. Express (6)	119½	122	119½	121½	+ 1½	121	121¾
118½	93	2,000	Amer. & F. Pow.25%pd. (7)	116⅜	117	116	116⅞	+ ⅛	115	117
117	91¼	1,250	Amer. & F.Pow.full pd.(7)	116	116⅜	115	116⅜	+ ⅛	115¼	117
13⅝	7½	200	Amer. Hide & Leather	11⅜	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛	11⅜	11⅝
65	50⅝	500	Amer. Hide & Leath. pf.	63	63	62½	62⅝	+ ⅛	62½	63
99	86	560	Amer. Ice (7)	89	89	88½	89		88½	89
29⅛	17⅜	10,200	Amer. International	28	29⅛	28	28⅞	+ ⅛	28½	28⅝
12½	10	100	Amer. La F. Fire Eng. (1)	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛	10⅞	10⅞
83⅜	70⅛	7,200	Amer. Locomotive (6)	82	83⅜	82	82	— ½	82	82½
49⅛	32⅜	2,100	Amer. Metal (3)	48⅜	48⅝	48⅜	48½	+ ⅛	48	48½
118⅝	94½	1,300	Amer. Radiator (4)	118⅛	118⅝	118	118½	— ⅛	118	118⅝
7	5⅝	500	Amer. Saf. Razor (50c)	6⅞	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛	6⅞	7
15⅞	10⅜	1,000	Amer. Ship & Com.	12⅜	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	— ⅛	12⅜	12⅝
78½	57½	11,500	Amer. Sm. & Ref. (5)	76⅞	78½	76⅞	77⅞	+ ⅛	77	77⅞
105	96	200	Amer. Sm. & Ref. pf. (7)	104½	104½	104½	104½		104	105
40⅝	33½	5,500	Amer. Steel Fdries. (3)	37⅞	38½	37⅞	38⅜	+ ⅜	38	38⅜
61⅝	35⅜	500	Amer. Sugar Ref.	46	46	45⅞	45⅞	— ⅝	45⅝	46⅛
99⅞	79	100	Amer. Sug. Rf. pf.(7)cash	91½	91½	91½	91½	— 1	91	92⅝
43½	38⅜	400	Amer. Tel. & Cable (5)	42⅞	43	42⅞	43	+ 1	42	43
130⅝	121⅞	4,600	Amer. Tel. & Tel. (9)	129⅝	129⅝	128⅝	129	— ⅛	128⅝	129
157	136⅝	1,300	Amer. Tobacco (12)	151½	152½	151½	152	+ 1	151½	152
153	135¼	4,300	Amer. Tob. Class B (12)	149⅝	150⅝	149⅝	150	+ 1	149⅞	150⅝
117⅜	40	2,000	Amer. W. Wks. & Elec.	109⅝	114	109⅝	113⅝	+ 2	110	112
99	66	100	Amer. W.W.&El.part.pf.(6)	88½	88½	88½	88½	— ½	89	92
96¼	90	100	Amer. Wholesale pf. (7)	90	90	90	90	— ½	90	90½
78⅝	62	2,300	Amer. Woolen (7)	78⅝	78⅝	77⅝	77½	— ⅝	77⅜	77½
102⅜	96⅜	200	Amer. Woolen pf. (7)	101	101	101	101		100	102½
10⅝	7	300	Amer. Zinc, L. & S.	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛	9¼	9⅜
34⅞	24	400	Amer. Zinc, L. & S. pf.	32¼	32¼	31¼	31⅜	— 1⅜	30½	32
42	28½	19,100	Anaconda Copper	41	42	40⅝	41⅝	+ ⅛	41	41⅜
93½	83½	200	Armour & Co., Del. pf.(7)	90⅜	91	90⅜	91	— ⅛	90½	91½
14½	8	400	Arnold, Constable & Co.	8⅝	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛		8½	8⅝
120⅜	79	1,000	Associated Dry Goods (5).	118	119⅜	115	115⅜	— 2⅝	115	116
34⅜	27½	1,900	Associated Oil (1½)	29⅜	29⅝	29½	29½	+ ⅛	29½	29⅝
104⅜	97½	2,800	Atch., Top. & S. F. (6)	105¾	105¾	104⅝	104⅝	+ 1¼	104⅝	105
93⅞	86½	200	Atch., Top. & S. F. pf. (5)	92⅝	93	92⅝	93	+ ⅛	92⅝	93
3¼	1⅝	100	Atlanta, Birm. & A.	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛	2½	2¾
137	112	700	Atlantic Coast Line (18).	136⅞	136⅞	135	135	— 1	134½	135
21⅜	10⅞	300	Atlantic, Gulf & W. I.	15½	15½	15¼	15½	— ⅜	15⅝	15¾
27⅝	12¼	400	Atlantic, Gulf & W. I. pf.	19	19	18½	18⅝	— 1⅜	18	18½
140⅜	78½	1,800	Atlantic Refining	86⅝	87⅛	86⅝	86⅝		86¼	87
118	106¼	100	Atlantic Refining pf. (7)	111¾	111¾	111¾	111¾	+ ⅛	111	112
104	93	500	Austin Nichols	24	24½	24	24⅞	+ ½	24½	24⅝
131	104⅜	17,200	Baldwin Locomotive (7)	123⅜	125⅜	123⅛	124⅞	+ 1	124⅜	125
65	52⅜	8,400	Baltimore & Ohio (5)	64⅜	64⅞	63⅜	63⅝	— ⅝	63⅜	64
21⅝	14	5,200	Barnsdall Class A	21⅛	21⅝	21	21		21	21¼
16⅛	10	100	Barnsdall Class B	14½	14⅝	14½	14⅝	— ⅛	14½	15
53⅝	44	3,600	Beech-Nut Packing (2.40)	53⅜	54	53⅜	54	— ⅛	53⅝	54
68⅜	41⅞	28,000	Bethlehem Steel	44⅝	45⅞	43⅞	45⅝	+ ⅝	45⅝	45¾
97	89½	200	Bethlehem Steel pf. (7)	93⅝	93⅞	93⅝	93½	+ ⅞	93	93½
110⅝	102	100	Bethlehem Steel pf. (8)	107	107	107	107	+ 1½	106½	107½
7⅞	3⅝	200	Booth Fisheries	5⅛	5½	5⅛	5¼		4⅝	5⅜
64	30	100	British Emp. S. 1st pf.	30	30	30	30		28	30⅜
15⅝	7⅛	100	British Emp. S. 2d pf.	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛	7⅛	8
117¼	107⅞	800	Brooklyn Edison Elec. (8)	117¼	117¼	117	117	— ⅜	116½	117
29⅛	13½	3,900	Brooklyn-Man. Transit	25⅜	26⅝	24½	26½	+ 1¾	26	26¼
70⅛	48⅜	1,000	Brooklyn-Man. Tr. pf. (6)	69	69	68⅝	68⅝	— ½	68⅝	69
72⅞	56⅝	3,500	Brooklyn Union Gas (4)	72⅜	72⅞	71¾	71¾	— ⅝	71½	71⅝
112⅞	97½	400	Burns Bros. (10)	106	106	105	105	— 1½	105	106½
27	19⅝	200	Burns Bros. Class B (2)	25	25	25	25		24½	25
6½	3⅝	500	Butte Copper & Zinc	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛	5⅝	5⅞
20⅝	14	2,100	Butte & Superior	18⅝	18⅝	18	18	— ⅛	18	18½
23⅜	17	200	Butterick Co.	18	18	18	18	— ⅛	17⅞	18
4¼	1½	100	Caddo Cent. O. & R.	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛	1⅞	1⅞
90	80	400	California Packing (6)	88⅝	89	88½	88½		88¾	89
29¼	19¼	1,600	Cal. Pet. com. (1½)	22⅝	23⅜	22½	22½	+ ⅛	22½	22¾
107	92⅞	100	Cal. Petroleum pf. (7)	95⅝	96⅝	95¾	96⅝		95½	96
5⅞	2½	1,300	Callahan Zinc & Lead	4¼	4⅜	4¼	4¼		4¼	4⅜
19¼	13⅛	300	Calumet & Hecla (50c)	18⅝	18⅝	18	18	— ½	17⅞	18⅛
154½	142⅜	1,800	Canadian Pacific (10)	151½	151½	150½	150¾	— 1¼	150½	150¾
77	40	200	Case (J. I.) Thr. Mach. pf	59	59	59	59	—	58½	60
17⅞	9⅞	100	Central Leather Co.	15½	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	— ⅛	15½	15⅝
52⅝	29½	600	Central Leather Co. pf.	50½	50⅝	50½	50½	— ⅛	50	50½
33¼	25⅜	100	Century Ribbon Mills (2)	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— 1½	27½	28½
49¾	40⅜	2,000	Cerro de Pasco Copper (4)	48	48	47⅞	47⅞	— ⅛	47½	47¾
66½	42⅜	13,900	Chandler Motor (6)	49	50⅜	49	50¼	+ 1⅝	50	50½
67⅜	47⅜	3,800	Chesapeake & Ohio (4)	86¼	86½	83	85	— 1½	85	85⅞
53⅝	37⅜	300	Chicago & Alton	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛	5	5½
13⅝	8⅛	100	Chicago & Alton pf.	11¼	11½	11¼	11½	— ⅛	11¼	11⅝
30⅞	21	100	Chicago & Eastern Illinois	29½	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛	29½	29¾
51½	37	200	Chicago & East. Ill. pf.	45½	45½	43½	45½		45	46
7⅝	4	1,200	Chicago Great Western	6⅜	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	— ⅛	6¼	6½
19⅜	10½	2,300	Chicago Great Western pf.	17⅜	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	— ⅛	17	17¼
18⅜	11⅝	3,300	Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	15⅞	16	15⅞	15⅞	— 1	16	16⅛
30⅝	21½	11,900	Chicago, Mil. & St. P. pf.	27⅞	27⅞	26¾	26⅞	— 1½	26⅝	26⅞
64¼	49½	800	Chicago & N. W. (4)	63⅞	63⅞	63¼	63½	— ⅜	63	63½
87⅝	79⅞	600	Chicago Pneu. Tool (5)	86⅞	87⅝	86⅝	87⅝	+ ⅝	87	87½
38⅝	21⅜	3,900	Chicago, R. I. & Pacific.	34⅜	35	33¾	34	— ⅝	34	34¼
91	76⅜	700	Chicago, R. I. & P. (7)	89⅞	89⅞	88⅝	88⅝	— ¾	88¼	90
79¼	65⅝	100	Chicago, R. I. & P. pf. (6)	78	78	78	78		77½	78¾
35½	25⅝	9,100	Chile Copper (2½)	35	35¾	34½	34½	+ ⅛	34⅜	34⅝
23⅜	15	1,100	Chino Copper	22½	23⅛	22⅜	23⅛	+ ⅝	23	23⅛
150	100	100	C., C., C. & St. Louis (5)	150	150	150	150			
77⅛	50	100	Cluett, Peabody (5)	60½	60¾	60½	60¾	+ 1½	59½	60
61	47	500	Cluett, Peabody pf. (7)	103	104	103	104	+ 1½	103½	104½
76⅝	61	7,800	Coca-Cola (2)	76⅝	77⅜	76⅝	77⅛	+ ⅜	77	77⅛
54⅛	24½	9,300	Colorado Fuel & Iron	51⅛	52¼	51⅛	51⅞	+ ⅛	51¾	51⅞
37	20	800	Colorado Southern	36	36	35½	35⅞	— ⅛	35⅞	37
42⅜	33	1,100	Columbia G. & E. (2.60)	40⅜	40⅝	40¼	40½	+ ⅛	40½	40⅝
55⅜	40⅜	300	Columbian Carbon (4)	44	44	43⅜	43⅜	— ⅝	43⅜	44½
67⅜	53⅛	2,100	Commercial Solvents A (4)	63	64⅜	63	64⅛	+ 1⅛	64⅛	65
60	35	500	Commercial Solvents B	55	56⅝	55	56⅝	+ 1½	55	56
66⅜	32⅜	7,200	Congoleum Co. (3)	51¾	51¾	49½	50⅜	+ 1	50	50⅛
14⅞	7⅜	2,300	Conley Tin Foil	12⅞	14⅞	12⅞	14	+ 1⅜	13½	14
43½	30⅜	290	Coml. Inv. Trust (2½)	42⅜	43½	42⅜	43¾	+ ⅝	43	44
22⅞	11⅝	3,000	Consolidated Cigar	18⅜	21	18⅜	20⅝	+ 1⅞	20	20¼
84	59⅛	400	Consolidated Cigar pf. (7)	76⅝	77⅜	76½	77⅜	+ ¾	76½	77
72⅞	60⅜	7,400	Consolidated Gas (5)	72⅜	77¾	72⅜	72⅞	— ⅛	72⅜	72⅝
5	2	4,900	Consolidated Textile	5	5¼	5	5	— ⅛	5	5¼
68⅝	43½	11,800	Continental Can (4)	58⅝	60	58⅝	58⅞	— ⅛	58⅝	59
8	6	2,800	Continental Motors (80c)	7	7⅜	7	7⅜	+ ⅛	7⅛	7⅜
37⅜	31½	6,000	Corn Products Ref. (2)	32⅜	32⅝	32½	32⅝	+ ⅛	32⅜	32⅝
40⅜	23⅜	4,500	Cosden Co.	27⅞	29¾	27¼	27¾	+ 2⅜	27¼	27⅝
95	85⅜	200	Cosden Co. pf. (7)	86½	86½	86½	86½	+ 1½	86	87
71⅜	48	3,600	Crucible Steel (4)	53	54½	52⅞	53⅞	+ 1⅛	53¾	54
92	86	100	Crucible Steel pf. (7)	89	89	89	89		85½	90½
18	11⅜	1,300	Cuba Cane Sugar	14¼	14¼	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛	13½	14
17⅞	5⅜	3,400	Cuba Cane Sugar pf.	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛	6⅜	6⅝
39⅝	25⅜	2,700	Cuban Am. Sugar (3)	32½	32⅝	32½	32⅝	+ ⅛	32½	32⅝
8⅝	4⅞	100	Cuban Dom. Sugar	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾		5½	6¼
74⅛	47⅞	1,500	Cuyamel Fruit (4)	49⅜	50⅜	49¾	49¾	+ ⅜	50	50⅜
32⅜	11	1,700	D. Boone Woolen Mills (3)	17½	17⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅜	16⅜	17
69⅛	41	19,200	Davison Chemical	48	48⅝	44	44⅞	— 3⅝	44½	44⅝
76	61¼	100	Deere & Co. pf. (3)	74	74	74	74	+ 1	73	76½
134⅝	104⅞	700	Delaware & Hudson (9)	130⅜	130⅜	130	130		130¼	131
114⅝	110⅜	800	Del., Lacka. & West. (6)	138⅜	138⅜	137½	137½	— 1½	137	138¼
110⅝	102⅜	200	Detroit Edison Co. (8)	110⅝	110⅝	110¼	110¼	— ⅜	109½	110⅝
20⅛	15	1,900	Dome Mines (2)	15	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛	15	15⅛
11⅞	9⅝	100	Douglas-Pectin (1)	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	11	11⅜
141⅝	112	6,700	Du Pont de Nemours (8)	129½	132½	129½	130¾	+ 1	130¼	131
110	85	400	Du Pont de Nem. deb. (6)	90	90	90	90		89¾	90
112⅜	104⅛	400	Eastman Kodak (17½)	111⅜	111⅜	110⅜	110⅜	— ⅛	110	110⅜
11⅜	11	200	Eaton Axle & Spr'g (1.60)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛	12	12⅛
64	50¾	300	Elec. Storage Bat. (4)	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	— ⅜	58½	59
3½	2	100	Emerson Brantingham	3	3	3	3		2	3¾
67¼	55⅞	700	Endicott-Johnson (5)	65¼	65¾	64¾	64⅝	— ⅛	64½	65⅞
35⅜	20¾	7,300	Erie	30	30⅜	29½	29⅝	— ⅛	29⅝	29¾
42⅜	29⅝	2,200	Erie 1st pf.	40	40½	39½	39½	— ⅝	39½	39⅝
42	25⅝	500	Erie 2d pf.	40	40	39½	39½	— ⅜	39½	41
18⅛	13⅜	200	Exchange Buffet (2)	22½	22½	22	22	— ⅛	21½	22
29⅛	25½	1,500	Fairbanks-Morse (2.60)	29¼	29¾	29	29	+ ⅛	28¾	29¾
87⅞	61	100	F. Players-Lasky (8)	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾	— ⅝	63½	64
54⅝	41½	1,800	Fed. Mining & Smelt.pf.(7)	54½	54½	53⅜	53⅝	— ⅛	53⅜	54
13⅝	9⅛	100	Fifth Avenue Bus (64c.)	12	12	12	12	— ⅛	11⅝	12
12	11¼	200	Fifth Av.Bus (64c.) c. of d.	11½	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛	11½	13¾
225⅛	163	100	Fisher Body (10)	189	189	189	189		190	195
10⅛	5½	5,600	Fisk Rubber	9¼	9⅝	9¼	9¼	— ⅛	9¼	9⅜
66⅜	38½	2,600	Fisk Rubber 1st pf.	65¼	66⅞	65¾	66¼	+ 1½	65½	66½
73⅝	44¼	2,300	Fleischmann Co. (1⅗)	71½	72¾	71¼	71¾	— ⅛	71¼	71½
87⅛	66½	5,300	Foundation Co. (6)	86	87⅞	86	86⅝	+ ⅛	86¼	87
13⅝	8	1,000	Freeport-Texas	9	9	8¾	8¾	—	8¾	9
7	3⅜	800	Gardner Motor	3¾	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛	3¾	4
49½	33⅝	2,800	Gen. Amer. Tank Car (3)	49	49¼	46½	48	— ⅝	47½	48½
92	80	100	Gen. Am. Tank Car pf. (7)	98	98	98	98	—	97½	98
46⅜	31⅝	2,400	General Asphalt	46	46⅝	45	45	— ⅝	44⅜	45½
84	66	200	General Asphalt pf. (5)	84	84	84	84

Bond Prices

Bond prices have made a remarkable gain. In every such upward movement certain sound, well secured bonds will often sell for a time out of line, presenting an opportunity to secure in these issues satisfactory yield and safety of principal.

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Year	Gross Earnings
1913	$14,218,617
1914	15,864,512
1915	17,810,737
1916	19,567,906
1917	22,065,111
1918	24,141,099
1919	30,574,753
1920	36,411,337
1921	39,497,109
1922	42,164,970
1923	46,165,533
1924*	48,709,883

*12 months ended June 30.

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BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1924.

	1924.	1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
Day's Sales—					
United States Government bonds...	$1,911,000	$1,898,200	$3,480,450	$4,630,000	$4,269,850
Other domestic bonds.....	8,196,000	3,878,500	9,750,000	2,489,500	3,923,500
Foreign bonds.....	2,395,000	988,000	1,688,000	890,000	671,000
Total all bonds.....	$12,502,000	$6,264,700	$14,918,450	$8,009,500	$8,864,350
Year to Date—					
United States Government bonds...	$640,991,200	$522,960,780	$1,181,976,102	$1,203,158,480	$1,855,681,050
Other domestic bonds.....	1,410,450,200	1,023,730,400	1,276,222,200	552,102,700	$76,329,500
Foreign bonds.....	350,209,200	308,515,900	411,914,300	198,793,200	184,190,300
Total all bonds.....	$2,401,650,700	$1,855,148,080	$2,870,112,802	$1,954,054,380	$2,416,211,350

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

Range Since Date of Issue— High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	Range 1924— High.	Low.	Sales.	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
105.1	Oct. 19,'22	98.1	June 2,'21	101.28	98.28	51	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	101.1	101.1	100.26	100.30	—3	100.30	100.31	3.37
102.25	Oct. 19,'22	98.4	July 11,'21	101.30	98.30	....	Liberty 3½s, regis	....	....	....	....	..	100.10	100.20	3.63
103.13	Aug. 19,'24	83.00	May 19,'20	102.12	98.27	....	Liberty 1st cv. 4s, '32-47	....	....	....	....	..	....	....	....
102.6	July 29,'24	83.25	May 19,'20	102.6	97.30	....	Lib. 1st cv. 4s, regis	....	....	....	....	..	101.14	101.15	3.47
102.11	July 8,'24	81.12	May 20,'20	102.12	98.5	....	Liberty 2d 4s, '27-42	....	....	....	....	..	....	....	....
101.14	July 23,'24	81.18	May 21,'20	101.16	98.5	....	Liberty 2d 4s, registered	....	....	....	....	..	101.16	102.00	....
103.00	June 13,'24	98.00	June 7,'20	103.00	98.29	....	Lib. 1st-2d cv. 4¼s,'32-47	....	....	....	....	..	102.16	102.19	3.39
102.21	Aug. 13,'24	84.00	May 21,'20	102.21	98.8	22	Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s, '32-47	102.17	102.17	102.16	102.16	—1	102.16	102.19	3.39
102.14	July 25,'24	84.00	July 30,'20	102.14	98.4	....	Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s, reg	....	....	....	....	..	....	....	....
102.00	July 29,'24	81.12	May 20,'20	102.00	98.4	111	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, '27-42	101.19	101.20	101.17	101.17	—2	101.17	101.19	3.71
101.27	Aug. 1,'24	82.14	Dec. 22,'20	101.27	98.2	1	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, reg	101.14	101.14	101.14	101.14	—3	....	....	....
103.23	Aug. 5,'24	85.20	Dec. 20,'20	103.23	99.8	122	Liberty 2d 4¼s, 1927-42	102.16	102.20	102.16	102.16	—1	102.17	102.18	3.53
102.21	Aug. 5,'24	82.12	May 19,'20	102.21	99.8	....	Lib. 2d 4¼s, registered	....	....	....	....	..	102.16	102.20	3.90
103.00	Aug. 5,'24	82.00	May 20,'20	103.00	98.8	1,449	Liberty 4th 4¼s, '33-38	102.22	102.24	102.19	102.20	—4	....	....	....
102.25	Aug. 9,'24	82.15	May 20,'20	102.25	98.7	3	Liberty 4th 4¼s, reg	102.19	102.19	102.19	102.19	—2	....	....	....
100.4	Aug. 13,'24	96.1	Mar. 27,'22	101.4	99.3	152	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	105.27	105.27	105.24	105.24	—3	105.24	105.25	3.88
105.30	Aug. 18,'24	98.20	Apr. 25,'23	105.30	99.12	....	Treasury 4¼s, registered	....	....	....	....	..	....	....	....

Beginning March 22, 1922, the Stock Exchange officially quotes Liberty bonds in units and fractions, the fractions being 32ds of a unit, and the quotations after the decimal point representing one or more 32ds. In the above table, therefore, the figures of highest and lowest prices during 1924 and since date of issue are reduced to the form now used in the Stock Exchange quotations.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Argentine 6s, 1946: 2..... 91 / s f 6s, Ser A, 1957: 1..... 93¾ / 22..... 94 / 2..... 93¾ / 5..... 93¾ / 3..... 93¾ / 6..... 93¾ / 1..... 93¾ / 15..... 93¾ / 5..... 93 / 5..... 94¼ / 1..... 93 / 7s, 1927: 2..... 102¾ / 3..... 102¾ / 1..... 102¾ / Austrian Govt gtd s f 7s, 1943: 13..... 90 / 10..... 89½ / 2..... 97½ / 13..... 97 / 7..... 96¾ / 2..... 96¾ / 10..... 96 / Chinese Ry 5s, 1951: 2..... 47 / 1..... 47¼ / 6..... 47 / City of Bergen 6s, 1945: 1..... 110 / City Bordeaux 6s, 1934: 1..... 89¾ / 2..... 90 / 1..... 89¾ / 6..... 89¾ / 1..... 89½ / 4..... 89½ / 15..... 89½ / 5..... 89 / 5..... 89¾ / 1..... 89 / City B Aires s f 6½s, Ser 2 R, 1955: 2..... 96½ / 1..... 96¾ / 9..... 96¾ / City Carlsbad s f 8s, 1954, int ctfs: 3..... 98½ / Cy Christiania s f 8s, 1945: 3..... 110¼ / Cy Copenhgn 5½s, 1944: 3..... 95½ / 9..... 96 / 7..... 95¾ / 5..... 95½ / Cy Gr Prague 7½s, 1952: 1..... 91¾ / 6..... 92 / 2..... 91¾ / 2..... 91½ / 2..... 92 / 2..... 91¼ / City of Lyons 6s, 1934: 1..... 100 / 2..... 100 / 1..... 100 / 10..... 89½ / 9..... 89¾ / 2..... 89½ / 3..... 89½ / 1..... 89¾ / 6..... 89 / Cy Marseilles 6s, 1934: 12..... 80 / 8..... 89½ / 2..... 89¾ / 2..... 89¾ / 1..... 89¾ / City of Rio de Janeiro s f 8s, 1946: 2..... 95½ / 1..... 95¾ / 2..... 98 / Cy Rotterdam s f 6s, 1964, int ctfs: 2..... 99 / 9..... 98¾ / 11..... 98¾ / 15..... 98¾ / 7..... 98¾ / City of Porto Alegre s f 8s, 1961: 4..... 97¾ / 2..... 98 / City of Sao Paulo s f 8s, 1952: 2..... 103 / 1..... 102¾ / City of Saco 8s, 1952, int rcts: 9..... 97 / City Saigons 6s, 1936: 5..... 88¼ / 10..... 88¾ / 25..... 88 / Comechoslovak Rep 8s, 1951: 2..... 100¾ / 4..... 100¾ / 1..... 100¾ / 1..... 100 / 100..... 100½ / gold 4s, 1948: 2..... 86½ / 2..... 86¾ / 27..... 86¾ / 1..... 86½ / 4½s, 1933: 10..... 89¾ / 5..... 89½ / 5..... 89¾ / 3..... 89½ / 4..... 89¾ / 1..... 89¾ / 2..... 89¾ / 1..... 89¾ / Danish Munic s f 8s, Ser B, 1946: 3..... 89½ / 6..... 89 / Marseilles 6s, 1934: 1..... 108¾ / Dept of Seine temp 7s, '42: 2..... 96¼ / 1..... 96¼ / 5..... 96 / 1..... 96¾ / 2..... 96 / 1..... 96¼ / 2..... 96 / conv 5s, 1946: 1..... 100 / 10..... 99¾ / 27..... 100 / 1..... 99¾ / 36..... 99¾ / 21..... 99½ / 15..... 99¾ / 10..... 99½ / 23..... 99½ / 39..... 99¾ / 10..... 99¾ / 4..... 99¾ / 11..... 99¾ / 2..... 99¾ / 1..... 99¾ / 28..... 99¾ / 57..... 99 / 2..... 99¾ / 13..... 99¾ / 13..... 99¾ / 31..... 99¾ / 1..... 99¾ / 11..... 99¾ / 4s, 1924: 3..... 99¾ / 4..... 99¾ / 1..... 99¾ / 1..... 99¾ / 2..... 99¾ / 1..... 99¾ / 1..... 99¾ / 2..... 99¾ / 1..... 99¾ / 1..... 99¾ / 1

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ANOTHER INCREASE IN OUTPUT OF STEEL

Rate of Recovery Below Expectations for Week—Further Yielding in Prices.

MARKET CLOSELY WATCHED

Consumers Think Bottom in Quotations Not Yet Reached—Election Campaign a Factor.

The rate of steel ingot output this week again indicated a small increase for the industry as a whole. There was a yielding in prices of important products, particularly plates, shapes, bars and wire, according to The Iron Age's market summary.

With just a touch of caution, The Iron Trade Review in its weekly report points out that the improvement in demand for steel is perceptible, but the rate of recovery is below expectations.

"Uncertainty of prices is retarding the buying of finished steel," The Review says, "and while a few large users are beginning purchases for stock the majority of consumers are not yet convinced that the low point in prices has been touched."

Going into details on conditions, The Iron Age says:

"The Steel Corporation is reported to be somewhat above 55 per cent. on ingots and slightly higher on rolled products. The entire industry was probably close to 55 per cent. as the week began, but in some cases there is less than a six-day operation at the scheduled rate.

"The new concessions on plates, shapes, bars and wire products are from $1 to $2 a ton, and in the wider sizes of hot-rolled flats competition is sharper. A falling off is indicated in structural steel work. Sheet sales of independent mills reporting to the National Association of Sheet and Tin Plate Manufacturers amounted to 135,998 net tons in July, or over 25 per cent. more than in June."

The Iron Trade Review says:

"While little is heard in market circles as to the effect of the complicated political situation in iron and steel business, it is known that decisions on a number of important projects are held up pending a more definite size-up of the outcome of the election."

FUMES FILL EXCHANGE.

Ammonia Feed Pipe Breaks, but Is Mended Before Trading Starts.

At 8 A. M. yesterday a break in one of the feed pipes of the artificial cooling system installed some time ago on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, which filled the building with ammonia fumes, failed to interfere with the transaction of business, due to the speedy work of the Fire Department in mending the leak. Members of the emergency crew of the Fire Department entered the engine room with gas masks. The calling of the Fire Department to the Stock Exchange Building caused considerable excitement.

The building was cleared of the fumes before the official opening of the Exchange, at 10 A. M., and by 9:30 employes were permitted to go to their posts. One man was slightly injured, but no damage was done, the statement by the Exchange said.

LIFE POLICY SALES GAIN.

Increase of 11 Per Cent. Is Reported by Insurance Companies.

July sales of life insurance companies having in force 88 per cent. of the business of the country totaled $591,346,000, against $543,075,000 in July last year, an increase of 11 per cent., according to statistics made public by the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau of Hartford. June sales showed only a 1 per cent. increase over those of June, 1923. Sales for the seven months ended July 31 aggregated $4,238,288,000, a gain of 10 per cent. over the same period of 1923.

All sections of the country showed improvement during July. The greatest gain was made in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, the volume of sales being 23 per cent. above July, 1923. The gain in New England was 13 per cent.

CITIES SERVICE EARNINGS.

Gross Is $17,134,512, Against $16,523,677 a Year Ago.

The Cities Service Company yesterday reported gross earnings for the twelve months ended July 31 of $17,134,512, compared with $16,523,677 in the previous year. Net earnings increased from $16,009,628 to $16,569,070, and net to common stock and reserves totaled $9,295,861, compared with $8,437,579. This was equivalent to $20.14 earned on the average amount of common stock outstanding, compared with $18.13 in the previous year. Preferred dividends were earned 2.84 times, compared with 2.70 times the previous year.

For the month of July gross was $1,320,696, against $1,296,673 in the same month last year, and net to common stock and reserves was $680,926, compared with $615,856.

ROAD'S NET INCOME UP.

Kansas City Southern's Showing in July Due to Cut in Expenses.

The Kansas City Southern, the first railroad to make public its report for July, shows a net income of $342,248, compared with $327,305 a year ago. A reduction of more than $200,000 in operating expenses made possible this favorable showing, because the gross business was $1,638,228, against $1,638,817 a year ago.

For seven months the operating income was $2,535,170, against $2,700,857 last year, and the gross income was $12,011,623, compared with $12,882,288. The loss of $870,665 in gross revenue was largely offset by a decrease of $743,104 in operating expenses.

ROADS SEEK EQUIPMENT.

Illinois Central and Chesapeake & Ohio to Make Big Purchases.

Inquiries in anticipation of two large orders for railway equipment were announced yesterday. The Illinois Central asked for prices on twenty-five Mikado type locomotives. It made inquiries for twenty-five locomotives a short time ago. It is estimated the fifty locomotives will cost more than $3,000,000.

The Chesapeake & Ohio has authorized the purchase of 10,000 tons of heavy steel rails, to be laid this year. It also has authorized the purchase of 2,000 seventy-ton coal cars of the hopper type.

Pere Marquette Expects Busy Fall.

Business conditions continue hopeful, according to the weekly report of the Pere Marquette Railroad. Predictions are for a good Fall business. The wet weather of the last few weeks has retarded movements of sand and gravel for construction purposes, as well as the shipment of hay. Another factor that has lessened traffic is the decrease of fruit and the tardy maturing of the early apples.

Join Tobacco Products Board.

C. A. Whalen and Elliot Averett, respectively President and Vice President of the United Cigar Stores of America, have been elected to the Board of Directors of the Tobacco Products Corporation.

COAST LINE DIRECTORS GET CLINCHFIELD DATA

Counsel's Report on Proposed Lease Will Be Taken Up at Today's Meeting.

Counsel for the Atlantic Coast Line have their report on the lease of the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio Railroad in such shape that it can be presented to the directors at their meeting today. Nearly every major official of the company has given careful consideration to those provisions of the lease which they thought were most likely to meet with objections.

Whether the lease will be passed upon definitely at this time is doubtful. The company has until Dec. 3 to make its decision and report to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The terms under which the Atlantic Coast Line can operate the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio were fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission after a spirited fight between the Atlantic Coast Line and the Seaboard Air Line for the property. Under these terms the Clinchfield must retain its corporate entity and at the same time be open for the use of other railroads on the same conditions as those accorded to the Atlantic Coast Line.

Since the decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission representatives of the Atlantic Coast Line have been making a careful study of similar cases to ascertain just how the provisions, to which it strongly objected, are liable to affect it in the years to come. According to directors who are familiar with the situation it is by no means certain that the Atlantic Coast Line will accept the lease under the limitations set.

FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

Paris Strong, London Steady—Bonds Down at Paris, Sterling Up.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Gild-edged securities were firm on the Stock Exchange today. Oil shares were dull and British industrials steady. Old 2½ per cent. consols 57⅞, British 5 per cent. war loan 101¼, 4½ per cent. war loan 97⅛, all unchanged.

De Beers Mining 11⅛, Rand Mines 3, both unchanged.

PARIS, Aug. 20.—The Bourse was strong today. Three per cent. rentes 35 centimes lower, at 53 francs 60 centimes; 5 per cent war loan 15 centimes lower, at 68 francs.

Exchange on London advanced 95 centimes to 83 francs 45 centimes to the pound sterling. American dollars, 18 francs 64 centimes, against 18.31½ yesterday.

SIX CORPORATIONS DECLARE DIVIDENDS

Commercial Solvents Votes $1 a Share Back Payment on its "A" Stock.

METRO-GOLDWYN RETURN

Its Preferred Yields 1¾ Per Cent.—Cuba Company Common Pays $1 for the Quarter.

Action on quarterly dividends was taken yesterday by a number of corporations.

Directors of the Commercial Solvents Corporation voted $1 a share back dividend on the A stock for the quarter ended June 30, payable Sept. 10 to stock of record Sept. 2. This reduces the accumulations on this stock to $1, as the directors also voted to pay the regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the stock, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record on Sept. 30. A dividend of 2 per cent., the regular quarterly rate, was declared on the preferred stock of the company, payable on Oct. 1 to stock of record on Sept. 30.

The Metro-Goldwyn Pictures Corporation declared the initial dividend of 1¾ per cent. on the preferred stock of the company, payable Sept. 14.

The Douglas-Pectin Corporation voted the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on the 300,000 shares of no par value common stock. This dividend is payable on Sept. 30 to stockholders of record on Aug. 30.

The Cuba Company declared a quarterly dividend of $1 a share on the common stock, payable Sept. 2 to stock of record Aug. 21. The Cuba Railroad Company at a meeting later, elected R. B. Van Horne a Vice President and Guy W. Currier a director.

The regular quarterly dividend of $2 per share on the common stock was declared by the National Tea Company. This dividend is payable on Oct. 1 to stockholders of record Sept. 15.

Loew's, Inc., declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on the capital stock, payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 13.

Empire Brick's Fiftieth Dividend.

The Board of Directors of the Empire Brick and Supply Company of New York has declared the fiftieth regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent., payable out of the surplus or net earnings of the company Sept. 15 to stock of record Sept. 10.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Continued from preceding page.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

ref & imp 4½s, Ser A, 2013
1..... 88⅞
L & col 3½s, 1952
3..... 74⅞
6½s, 1998, registered
1..... 74
N Y Chic & St L 5½s, 1974, temp
1..... 94⅞
36..... 94⅝
38..... 94½
1st 4s, 1937
9..... 92½
N Y C & R 4½s, 1953
5..... 89½
N Y Dock Co 4s, 1951
3..... 78½
2..... 78
N Y Edison 1st & ref 6½s, 1941
10..... 113
1..... 112⅞
N Y G E L H & P pur money 4s, 1948
2..... 86
1..... 86¼
N Y & Grnw L 5s, 1946
5..... 90
N Y N H & H 7s, 1925
7..... 87⅝
5..... 87¼
1..... 87¼
3..... 87⅜
1..... 87⅜
6..... 87½
13..... 87
2..... 87⅜
16..... 87⅞
7s, francs
10..... 85¾
conv deb 6s, 1948
1..... 77
5..... 77½
deb 4s, 1957
1..... 47¼
1..... 47⅜
non conv deb 4s, 1956
1..... 58
1947
3..... 58¾
cv deb 3½s, 1938
1..... 52⅛
1..... 52⅜
non cv 3½s, 1954
4..... 53¼
N Y O & W gen 4s, 1955
1..... 65
ref 4s, 1992
28..... 66
N Y Railways ref 4s, ctfs of dep, 1942
5..... 42⅝
12..... 42½
3..... 42¾
adj 5s, 1942
3..... 4⅝
ctfs of dep
30..... 5
5..... 4⅞
20..... 4⅝
15..... 4⅞
40..... 5
N Y State Rys con 4½s, 1962
1..... 64⅜
1..... 64
N Y Steam Cp 1st 6s, Ser A, 1947
1..... 97½
N Y Tel ref 5s, 1941
15..... 107
4½s, 1939
5..... 96¼
5..... 96⅜
1..... 96½
s f deb 5s, 1949
10..... 108
1..... 108
N Y Westchstr & Boston 4½s, 1946
1..... 34½
12..... 34¼
5..... 34⅜
Niagara F P 1st ref 6s, 1932
1..... 105⅜
1st 5s, 1932
3..... 101
Norfik Southn 1st ref 6s, Ser A, 1961
26..... 68⅝
Norfolk & Wn con 4s, 1996
5..... 89¾
conv 6s, 1929
5..... 125
Nor American Edison Co s f 6½s, Ser B, 1948
3..... 101
5..... 100⅝
s f 6s, Ser A, 1952
5..... 97⅜
1..... 97¼
1..... 97

Northn Ohio 5s, 1945
3..... 88¾
Nor Ohio Trac & Lgt ref s f 6s, Ser A, 1947
8..... 89
Northern Pac 3s, 2047
5..... 64⅝
4s, 1997
5..... 85⅛
10..... 85⅛
2..... 85⅜
Northern Pac, Ser C, 3s, 2047
10..... 96⅛
New 5s, Ser D, 2047
2..... 98
ref & imp 6s, 2047
1..... 106⅛
5..... 106⅜
N Pac Term 1st 6s, 1933
2..... 105⅛
Nor States Pwr 1st & ref 6s, 1941
2..... 103⅜
1st & ref 5s, 1941
1..... 93⅜
Northwestern Bell Tel 7s, 1941
1..... 109
3..... 108⅞
1..... 109
2..... 108⅞
5..... 109
Ogden & Lake C 4s, 1948
4..... 71¾
Ohio Pub Ser ref 7s, Ser B, 1947
5..... 107
Oreg Shrt Lin gld ref 4s, 1929
2..... 97⅜
gld con 5s, 1946
1..... 104⅛
Oreg-Wash R R & Nv 1st & ref 4s, 1961
1..... 83
38..... 82⅝
5..... 83
5..... 82⅞
Otis Steel 7½s, 1947
1..... 88⅛
1..... 88⅞
s f 8s, 1941
1..... 95½
Pac Gas & El 5s, 1942
1..... 94
14..... 94⅜
4..... 94
1..... 94⅛
Pac Pow & Lgt 1st & ref 5s, 1930
2..... 98⅛
Pac Tel & Tel 5s, 1937
10..... 92⅞
6..... 92⅜
5s, 1937
1..... 98
Paducah & Ill s f 4½s, 1955
5..... 93½
Pan Am Pet & Trans equip 7s, 1930
2..... 103⅜
1st f..... 103½
1..... 103⅛
1st f..... 103⅛
Park Lexingtn s f 6½s, '53
4..... 93½
Penn R R gen 4½s, 1965
15..... 94
1..... 94¼
8..... 94
8..... 93⅛
con 4½s, 1960
8..... 88
8..... 96⅝
gen 5s, 1968
4..... 103
6½s, 1936
13..... 110⅛
gold 7s, 1930
1..... 130⅜
1..... 110
Peop G & C of Chi conv 5s, 1947
34..... 84½
Pere Mar 1st 5s, 1956
17..... 97
27..... 96⅝
21..... 96⅝
Phila Co 1st & ref 6s, Ser A, 1944
3..... 102⅜
1..... 102⅜
4..... 103
5½s, 1938
1..... 94⅜
Phil & Rdg 5s, 1973
15..... 99⅜
3..... 99½

Pierce Arrow deb 8s, 1943
3..... 87½
7..... 87⅛
16..... 87⅜
2..... 87⅛
2..... 87¼
2..... 87⅛
5..... 87⅜
7..... 87
6..... 87½
Pierce Oil s f deb 8s, 1931
9..... 101⅞
Port Arthur Canal & Dk 6s, 1953
1..... 97½
Portland Ry, L & P 1st & ref 6s, Ser B, 1947
5..... 83⅝
Pub Ser Corp s f 5s, 1959
41..... 104½
14..... 104⅜
8..... 104⅜
s f 5s, 1959, ctfs of dep
54..... 97½
Pub Ser Pow 6s, 1948
5..... 101½
1..... 101¾
1..... 101½
Pun Aleg Sug s f 7s, 1937
1..... 109
Reading gen 4s, 1997
2..... 95
Read-Jer Cent col 4s, 1951
2..... 86¼
Remgtn Arms 1st 6s, Ser A, 1937
1..... 82¼
Rep Iron & S ref & gen 5½s, 1953
5..... 91⅜
Rio Grde J 1st 5s, 1939
4..... 92½
Rio Grde Wn col tr 4s, 1949
3..... 69¾
1..... 69½
3..... 69½
1..... 69¾
R I Ark & L 4½s, 1934
1..... 81¾
3..... 81½
St L I M & So gen 5s, 1931
50..... 90⅝
unif & ref 4s, 1929
3..... 92
River & Gulf 4s, 1933
1..... 83½
11..... 83⅝
1..... 83⅜
St L, R M & Pac 5s, 1955
1..... 78
St L & S F p l 4s, Ser A, 1950
22..... 70½
5..... 70⅝
10..... 70⅝
8..... 70⅝
25..... 70⅞
6..... 70½
p l 5s, Ser B, 1950
7..... 86⅝
4..... 86¼
3..... 86
p l 6s, Ser C 1928
3..... 102⅜
1st mtg 5½s, Ser D, 1942
8..... 94
7..... 93⅜
adj 6s, 1955
30..... 81
5..... 81⅛
5..... 80⅝
2..... 81
1..... 80⅜
18..... 80⅝
1..... 80⅜
inc 6s, 1960
10..... 74⅛
10..... 74⅜
7..... 74⅜
1..... 74⅜
5..... 74⅛
14..... 74
6..... 73⅝
6..... 74
1..... 73⅝
11..... 73⅝
10..... 73⅜
St L S W 2d inc 4s, 1989
8..... 74
con 4s, 1932
2..... 85⅜
1..... 85⅞
2..... 85⅜
10..... 85⅜
25..... 85⅞
8..... 85⅝
1st term 5s, 1952
1..... 83⅛
1..... 83½

St Louis Term 5s, 1924
1..... 78⅛
St P K C S L 1st 4½s, 1941
3..... 79½
St Paul Union Depot 1st & ref 5s, 1972
1..... 100¾
Saks & Co s f 7s, 1942
3..... 105⅜
San An Trac A P 4s, 1943
6..... 78
SanAntonPub Ser 1st & ref 6s, 1952
3..... 98⅛
Sea Air Line gold 4s, 1950
2..... 72⅜
stmpd
1..... 72⅜
3..... 72⅜
con 6s, 1945
7..... 83¾
6..... 83⅞
3..... 83
5..... 82¾
ref 4s, 1959
14..... 87
adj 5s, 1949
8..... 63
1..... 62⅞
10..... 62⅝
12..... 63
4..... 62¾
Sharn Stl Hoop s f 8s, Ser A, 1941
4..... 9.102
Sinclair Con coll 7s, 1937
3..... 92⅝
1..... 92⅜
14..... 92½
3..... 92⅞
1st 6½s, Ser B, 1938
2..... 87
4..... 86⅝
1..... 86⅞
10..... 86⅝
5..... 87
1..... 86⅝
4..... 86½
2..... 87
Sinclair Crude Oil pur 8½s, Ser A, 1925
6..... 100
1..... 100¾
pur s 6s, Ser B, 1926
1..... 100¾
17..... 100¾
46..... 100¾
2..... 100¾
Sinclair Pipe Lines s f 5s, 1942
4..... 84⅜
So Bell Tel 1st 5s, 1941
2..... 98⅛
Southern Col Pw 1st 5s, Ser A, 1947
2..... 91
South Bell Tel 1st & ref 5s, Ser A, 1954
9..... 98½
15..... 98⅝
35..... 98¾
1..... 98⅜
1..... 98½
1..... 98⅝
1..... 98½
1(c)..... 97
1..... 96½
So Pac col 4s, 1949
4..... 86¼
3..... 85⅝
conv 4s, 1929
3..... 97⅞
4..... 98
1st ref 4s, 1955
1..... 88⅜
So Pac San F Term 4s, 1950
8..... 83⅞
Sthn Ry 1st 5s, 1994
5..... 100⅝
10..... 100½
1..... 100⅜
gen 4s, 1956
32..... 74⅜
10..... 74⅜
10..... 74⅜
14..... 74⅜
6s, 1956
2..... 103¾
11..... 103
1..... 103⅜
5..... 103⅜
1..... 103
dev 6½s, 1956
3..... 106⅜
6..... 106⅜
8..... 106⅜
Mem div 5s, 1947
5..... 98⅜
St L div 4s, 1951
1..... 83⅜
4..... 86
Stnd Gas & E cnv deb 6½s, 1st ser, 1933
5..... 100
Steel & Tube

swn s f 7s, 1931
5..... 106
Syracuse Lgt 5s, 1951
3..... 98½
2..... 98
Tenn Elec 1st & ref 6s, Ser A, 1947
4..... 97⅜
Term As of St L 1st 4½s, 1939
2..... 94⅞
ref 4s, 1953
5..... 83⅜
Texas & Pac 1st 5s, 2000
1..... 99½
4..... 99⅝
Third Avenue 1st 5s, 1937
2..... 94
ref 4s, 1960
5..... 59½
15..... 59
1..... 58
adj 5s, 1960
4..... 54½
22..... 54¾
1..... 54¼
5..... 54⅜
1..... 54⅛
12..... 54⅛
3..... 54⅛
50..... 54
3..... 54⅛
Tide Water Oil 6½s, 1931
1..... 102¾
Tol & O C 1st 5s, 1935
1..... 100¾
Tol, St L & W 4s, 1950
2..... 82¼
Union El L & P 5s, 1933
2..... 98¼
Union Pacific 1st 4s, 1947
2..... 91⅛
2..... 91⅞
23..... 91⅜
5..... 91⅞
29..... 91⅜
conv 4s, 1927
5..... 98⅝
1st lien & ref 5s, 2008
15..... 104½
6s, 1928
4..... 104⅝
1st & ref 4s, 2008
1..... 88
United Drug conv 8s, 1941
1..... 115½
5..... 115⅜
6..... 115⅛
Un Fuel Gas 6s, 1936
1..... 97½
2..... 98
Un Rys Inv 5s 1926, Pittsbg issue
1..... 88½
stamped
2..... 88¼
United Rys of St L 4s, 1934
1..... 80¼
United Stores Realty Corp s f 6s, 1942
1..... 101
U S Rubber 7½s, 1930
1..... 104⅜
4..... 104
1..... 104⅝
1st & ref 5s, 1947
1..... 84⅜
2..... 84½
8..... 85
1..... 84⅞
2..... 84⅜
1..... 84½
6..... 84⅜
U S Sm Ref & M conv 6% notes, 1926
15..... 101⅜
U S Steel s f 5s, 1963
12..... 104⅜
2..... 104⅜
Utah Lgt & T 1st & ref 5s, Ser A, 1944
1..... 85¼
Utah Pwr & Lgt 5s, 1944
2..... 91¼
2..... 91½
2..... 91⅜
Utica Gas & E ref & ext 5s, 1957
1..... 96⅛
Vertientes Sug s f 7s, 1942
1..... 94
Va Car Chem s f 7s, Ser A, 1947, ctfs of deposit
1..... 63
Va Iron C & C 5s, 1949
1..... 90⅝
Va Ry 1st 5s, 1962
2..... 96

2..... 96¼
1..... 96
1..... 96¼
Va Rw & Pw 5s, 1934
13..... 92
5..... 92¼
3..... 92
Wabash 1st 5s, 1946
1..... 100¼
6..... 100⅝
2d 5s, 1939
19..... 93⅜
5..... 93¼
Wab Det & C 5s, 1941
1..... 96⅝
Warner Sugar Corp 7s, '30
3..... 91
1st s f 7s, 1941
7..... 102¾
Wash Water Pw s f 5s, 1939
1..... 101
2..... 100¾
Western Elec 5s, 1944
9..... 98¼
5..... 98⅜
5..... 98¼
1..... 98⅜
Wn Maryland 4s, 1952
1..... 64⅞
4..... 65
4..... 64⅞
10..... 65
50..... 65¼
11..... 65½
11..... 65⅜
26..... 65⅜
7..... 65½
Wn N Y & P 5s, 1937
2..... 99½
Western Pac 1st 5s, 1946
12..... 91
6s, ser B, 1946
19..... 100⅜
W Penn Pow 1st 5s, Ser A, 1946
1..... 94⅝
1..... 94¾
Ser E, 1963
8..... 92⅝
6s, Ser C, 1958
3..... 103⅜
6..... 103¾
17..... 103⅝
4..... 104
1st 7s, 1946
3..... 106⅜
West Shore 4s, 2361
2..... 85⅜
5..... 82½
21..... 82⅜
registered
1..... 81½
Wn Un fund & real est 4½s, 1950
1..... 94½
Wn Un Tel 6½s, 1936
10..... 110½
3..... 110¼
Westingh E & M 7s, 1931
1..... 100
2..... 108⅞
Wheel & L E 1st con 4s, 1949
1..... 71⅞
10..... 71¾
ref 4½s, Ser A, 1966
7..... 67
3..... 66¾
Wickw Spen Steel s f 7s, 1935
1..... 74¼
1..... 74⅜
4..... 75
Willys Overld 1st s f 6½s, 1933
3..... 98
Wilson & Co 1st 6s, 1941
2..... 86⅜
1..... 86
1..... 86⅜
10..... 86⅛
conv s f 6s, 1928
6..... 55
2..... 54
2..... 53½
5417..... 54⅜
This, 1931
2..... 60
6 (3)..... 60
2..... 59
1..... 58½
3..... 58⅜
1..... 58⅛
Winchest Rep Arms 7½s, 1941
2..... 101½
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 6s, 1943, temp
1..... 96
10..... 95⅜
2..... 95½

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Continued from Page Sixteen.

1924. High.	1924. Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing. Bid.	Closing. Ask.
68	61½	4,500	Willys-Overland pf.	70	71¾	70	70	— ¼	69¼	70
120⅝	72⅝	1,900	Woolworth (F. W.) Co. (3)	113⅞	113⅞	112⅞	112⅞	— ⅜	112⅝	112⅞
31⅜	23⅞	300	Worthington Pump	29¼	29½	29¼	29¼	+ ⅜	29	29½
13⅝	9⅝	100	Wright Aeronautical (1)	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛	12	12⅜
42	35	400	Wrigley (Wm. Jr.) (3)x-d.	42	42	42	42	— ⅛	41¾	42
70⅜	62	500	Youngst'n Sh. & Tube (5)	70	70⅜	70	70⅜	+ ⅛	70	70¼
			RIGHTS.							
⅜	1⅛	17,825	Foundation Co.	2	2⅜	2	2⅛	+ ⅛	...	...
⅝	⅜	17,000	Phillips Petroleum	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	...
17⅜	2⅜	900	Public Service, N. J.	17⅛	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅛	...	...
24⅛	15⅜	900	Reading	23⅜	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	— ⅜	23½	23⅝
⅛	⅛	800	U. S. Hoffman Machinery	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ...	...	...

New Issue

$1,200,000
Missouri Power & Light Company

First Mortgage and Refunding General Lien Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, Series "B" 6½%

Dated December 1, 1923. Due December 1, 1943. Redeemable in whole or in part on sixty days' notice on any interest date up to and including December 1, 1938, at 105 and accrued interest with successive reductions in redemption price of one per cent during each year thereafter. Semi-annual interest June 1 and December 1, payable in Chicago or New York. $1,000, $500 and $100 coupon bonds with privilege of registration as to principal only and interchangeable with respect to denominations. Central Trust Company of Illinois, Chicago, Trustee.

Issuance of these bonds has been approved by the Public Service Commission of Missouri

The Company agrees to pay interest without deduction for any normal Federal Income Tax not exceeding 2% per annum which it may be required or permitted to pay at the source, and to reimburse the holders of these bonds, if requested within 60 days after payment, for the Pennsylvania and Connecticut 4-Mills, and Maryland 4½-Mills Taxes and for the District of Columbia Personal Property Tax not exceeding 5-Mills per $1.00 per annum, and for the Massachusetts Income Tax on the interest not exceeding 6% of such interest per annum.

Mr. Clement Studebaker, Jr., President, summarizes his letter to us as follows:

Missouri Power & Light Company, organized under the laws of the State of Missouri, owns and operates directly or through subsidiaries, electric power and light, gas, heating, water, street railway and ice properties in 117 cities and towns in Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas and Ohio, serving a population estimated at 161,000. Extensions are being made in all of the territories served by the Company and its subsidiaries to meet the demands for services rendered, particularly electric power and light.

Security: In the opinion of counsel, these bonds are secured by a direct first mortgage on the properties owned by the Company at Jefferson City and Mexico, together with the adjacent communities which are served with electricity from the latter point. They are also a mortgage on the fixed property of the Company located at Brookfield, Excelsior Springs and Edina, Missouri, and on the transmission lines extending to many communities and the distribution systems serving therefrom, subject to $1,598,200 bonds of the Excelsior Springs Water, Gas & Electric Company and North Missouri Power Company, under which latter bonds are pledged all of the securities of the Kansas subsidiary operating at Marysville. The bonds are also secured by a lien subject only to a closed issue of $4,104,200 North American Light & Power Company First Lien 20-Year Gold Bonds on all the outstanding securities of the other subsidiary companies owned by the Missouri Power & Light Company. Appraisals made by independent engineers report the value of all the properties of the Company, and of its subsidiaries whose securities are subject to the Indenture under which these bonds are issued, to be largely in excess of the total secured debt of the Company. Additional bonds may be issued only under conservative restrictions of the Mortgage.

Earnings: Consolidated Statement for 12 Months Ended June 30, 1924.

Gross Earnings	$3,926,100
Operating Expenses	2,695,890
Net Earnings	$1,230,210
Annual Interest Charges on these Bonds and Underlying Divisional Securities	632,618
Balance	$ 597,592

The combined net earnings of the properties directly mortgaged and of the subsidiaries are 1.94 times the interest charges on the secured debt outstanding. About 75% of the net earnings have been derived from the sale of electric power, light and gas.

Sinking Fund: The Mortgage provides for a semi-annual sinking fund, payable to the Trustee in cash, equal in annual amount to 1½% of all bonds of Series "A" and "B" outstanding at May 31st each year. This sinking fund shall be used for the retirement of bonds of Series "A" and "B" by purchase or call.

Management: Missouri Power & Light Company is controlled by the same interests which control Illinois Power and Light Corporation. The management of the Missouri and the Illinois companies is practically identical. These combined properties constitute one of the most important groups of public utility properties in the country.

Our attorneys, accountants, appraisers, engineers and business experts have examined the legal, financial and physical condition of this Company and its properties. These bonds are offered for delivery on or about August 25, 1924.

WE RECOMMEND THESE BONDS FOR INVESTMENT

Price 98.50 and accrued interest, yielding over 6.60%

Hambleton & Co. — **E. H. Rollins & Sons**
H. M. Byllesby and Co. Incorporated — **Federal Securities Corporation**

The above information has been obtained from sources that we deem reliable and, although not guaranteed, is accepted by us as accurate.

Investment Bonds

SHIELDS & COMPANY
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
37 PINE STREET
New York

AMERICAN GLUE COMPANY

Debenture 5½% Bonds

Due January 1926-1934

To Yield 5.30% to 6.25%

MILLETT, ROE & CO.
Members New York Stock Exchange
52 WILLIAM STREET
NEW YORK

DISCOUNT HOUSE of
SALOMON BROS. & HUTZLER
Members New York Stock Exchange
60 WALL ST. NEW YORK
TELEPHONE WHITEHALL 4700
BOSTON CHICAGO
PHILADELPHIA

European Dollar Bonds

REFLECTING the general improvement of conditions in Europe, the market for European Dollar Bonds has recently witnessed a steady rise. On August 7, 1924, the market value of European Governmental and Colonial Dollar Bonds issued since the War and now listed on the

New York Stock Exchange was	*$869,300,000*
Their original issue price was	*$825,913,000*
Increase in value	*$43,387,000*

Many European Bonds are selling on the New York Stock Exchange on a basis to yield a larger return than on the London Stock Exchange or in their home countries. For instance—

Security	LONDON MARKET Price	Yield	Security	N.Y. MARKET Price	Yield
Austrian 6s, '43	93	6.75%	Austrian 7s, '43	97	7.30%
Dutch E. Indies 6s, '63	106½	5.70	Dutch E. Indies 6s, '62	96	6.25
Paris, Lyons, M 6s, '58	90¼	6.80	Paris, Lyons, M 6s, '58	83½	7.40

The reasons for this anomaly are obvious. Europe's buying power is temporarily disturbed on account of the present exchange dislocation. As soon however as the exchanges of Great Britain, Holland and Switzerland return to their normal value, investors in these countries will purchase Dollar Bonds in this Market if they can thereby secure a larger yield.

They will naturally prefer to purchase non-taxable bonds. One of the main advantages of European Dollar Bonds, often overlooked, is the fact that they are not subject to American taxation if owned by foreigners residing abroad. American Corporation Bonds are taxable.

The above significant facts, and others equally interesting, are discussed in a circular entitled

"FACTS VERSUS FANCIES"

copy of which will be sent without obligation on request

F. J. Lisman & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
20 Exchange Pl., New York

Morgan, Livermore & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
71 Broadway, New York

Legal Investments for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York State

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

CITY OF CHARLOTTE

NORTH CAROLINA

4½% Gold Bonds

Dated Sept. 1, 1924
Due March 1, 1927-65

These bonds are direct general obligations of the City of Charlotte, payable from unlimited ad valorem taxes on all the taxable property within the city.

MATURITIES & PRICES

1927-28 to yield 4.00%
1930 to yield 4.25%
1931-39 to yield 4.30%
1940-65 to yield 4.35%

Complete description upon request.

J.G. WHITE & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
37 WALL STREET NEW YORK

Exempt from Federal Income Taxes

State of
Michigan

4% and 4¼% Highway Bonds

Due August 1, 1944

Legal investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assessed Valuation $5,500,000,000
Net Bonded Debt (1.27% of Assessed Valuation) 69,854,468
Population (1920 Census) 3,668,412

Legality approved by John C. Thomson, Esq.

PRICES

4% Bonds to yield 4.00%
4¼% Bonds to yield 4.05%

THE EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY
OF NEW YORK
37 Wall Street
247 Broadway 354 Madison Avenue

AN INVESTMENT TRUST

A Bond Entitled to the Investor's Confidence

A COMPANY able to earn its bond interest 6¾ times, as this Company did in the six months ended June 1 last, certainly is worthy of the investor's confidence.

Buyers of the Secured Serial 6% Gold Bonds of International Securities Trust of America acquire safety because the Bonds are protected by collateral with a sustained *market value* much greater than the par value of Bonds outstanding. They acquire high earning power because the Trust's assets are managed in accordance with methods long tested by successful British Investment Trusts.

Our Circular describes the three series of Bonds in detail; write for a copy.

INTERNATIONAL SECURITIES TRUST OF AMERICA

BULL & ROCKWELL CO.
Agents
50 Pine Street New York
161 Devonshire St. Boston

© B. & R. CO. 1924

Bank Stocks

Trust Company Stocks

Bankers Capital Corporation

41 East 42nd Street
New York

Telephone Vanderbilt 1155

GERMAN BONDS
and Stocks

C. B. RICHARD & CO.
Established 1847
29 BROADWAY NEW YORK

OFFER $1,250,000 BUILDING BONDS

Bankers Market at Par 6½% Issue Secured by Mortgage on Chicago Property.

$1,000,000 FOR ALABAMA

State Securities Priced to Yield 4.25%—Portland (Ore.) Issue Also on Sale.

A new issue of $1,250,000 fifteen-year 6% per cent. first mortgage leasehold sinking fund gold bonds of the Hartford Building, Chicago, is offered at par by A. C. Allyn & Co. The mortgage provides for the payment to the trustee of $120,000 per year in semi-annual instalments, beginning Feb. 1, 1925, for the payment of interest and for the retirement of bonds by purchase or redemption by lot.

Hambleton & Co., E. H. Rollins & Sons, H. M. Byllesby & Co., Inc., and the Federal Securities Corporation are offering a new issue of $1,200,000 first mortgage and refunding general lien sinking fund gold bonds, Series B, of the Missouri Power and Light Company at $98.50 and interest, to yield more than 6.60 per cent. The bonds, which bear 6½ per cent. interest, are dated Dec. 1, 1923, and are due Dec. 1, 1943. They are redeemable in whole or in part on sixty days' notice on any interest date up to Dec. 1, 1938, at 105, with successive reductions in redemption price of 1 per cent. annually thereafter.

A new issue of $1,000,000 City of Portland (Ore.) gold 4 per cent. water works bonds is being offered by the First National Bank, the Detroit Company, Inc., Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co. and the Anglo-London-Paris Company. The bonds are dated Sept. 1, 1924, and mature $50,000 annually from 1935 to 1954 inclusive. They are offered at prices to yield 4.25 per cent., according to maturities.

A syndicate composed of Caldwell & Co., Redmond & Co., Austin, Grant & Co, Inc., Steiner Brothers, Birmingham, and the Merchants Bank of Mobile, Ala., is offering a new issue of $1,000,000 State of Alabama 4½ per cent. gold harbor improvement bonds, dated July 1, 1924, and due serially from 1934 to 1973 inclusive. The bonds are priced to yield 4.25 per cent. for all maturities.

The offering at par of $2,000,000 United Fuel and Supply Company 6½ per cent. first mortgage real estate sinking fund gold bonds, dated Aug. 1, 1924, and due Aug. 1, 1939, is made by a syndicate headed by Hoagland & Co., and including Howe, Snow & Bertles, Otis & Co. and Peabody, Houghteling & Co.

Harris, Forbes & Co. of this city and Roy T. H. Barnes & Co. of Hartford are offering a new issue of $184,000 City of Derby (Conn.) 4¼ per cent. bonds maturing in various amounts from 1929 to 1952 inclusive, at prices to yield about 3.60 per cent. for the 1929 maturity, 3.70 per cent. for the 1930 maturity and 3.80 per cent. for other maturities.

Curtis & Sanger and Blodgett & Co., jointly, have obtained $750,000 Fall River (Mass.) 4 per cent. bonds, dated Aug. 1, 1924, and due from 1925 to 1944 inclusive. The firms bid 100.153 for the issue.

The Commissioner of Finance and Accounts of the City of Buffalo, N. Y., will receive bids up to 11 A. M. Sept. 3 for $1,000,000 thirty-year 4¼ per cent. water bonds, $800,000 twenty-year serial 4¼ per cent. school bonds, $30,000 twenty-year serial 4¼ per cent. park bonds, and $80,000 twenty-year serial 4¼ per cent. police and fire department bonds. No bids will be considered at less than par and interest.

Dillon, Read & Co. announced that the issue of $10,000,000 North American Company 6 per cent. cumulative preferred stock had all been sold and the subscription books closed.

WILL LIQUIDATE FIRM.

European Investors Returned 400,000,000 Marks to Germany.

The European Investors, Ltd., of which Franklin D. Roosevelt is President, will be gradually liquidated, it was reported in the financial district yesterday. This is the company which was organized several years ago under a Canadian charter to convert the German marks held by Americans into German industrial securities on the Berlin Stock Exchange.

The investors were invited to purchase shares of the European Investors, Ltd., issued in mark denominations. Marks from the sale of shares of stock were then used to purchase stocks on the Berlin Stock Exchange. It was reported yesterday that the average cost of the mark share was about $2.50 and that the book value of each share at the present time was approximately $7. The company has about 17,000 shares of stock outstanding. During its period of operation it is estimated that the company returned almost 400,000,000 marks to Germany.

Railroad Plans Bond Issue.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railway Company today asked authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission to sell a $3,000,000 issue of consolidated 4½ per cent. mortgage bonds.

MARKET AVERAGES.

STOCKS.

YESTERDAY'S RANGE.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
20 railroads	72.44	71.43	71.85	— .06
25 industrials	121.90	120.60	120.90	+ .31
50 stocks	97.17	96.76	96.16	— .17

DAILY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Low	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
Aug. 19	96.78	96.30	96.52	— .15
Aug. 19	96.99	96.50	96.48	+ .45
Aug. 16	96.40	95.74	96.03	+ .25
Aug. 15	96.14	94.84	95.78	+ .56
Aug. 14	95.28	94.18	94.92	+ .76
Aug. 13	94.89	93.82	94.16	— .06

MONTHLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

Aug.	High.		Low.		Last.
*1924.	97.17	Aug. 20	92.48	Aug. 1	96.16
1923	93.11	Aug. 30	77.25	Aug. 4	92.70
1922	88.91	Aug. 31	82.84	Aug. 2	88.84
1921	85.27	Aug. 2	68.57	Aug. 25	81.85
1920	81.14	Aug. 2	75.04	Aug. 9	79.86

YEARLY RANGE OF STOCKS.

	High.		Low.		Last.
*1924.	97.17	Aug. 20	82.25	Apr. 22	96.16
†1922.	92.52	Mar. 6	77.83	July 5	89.95

Full Years.

1923.	92.52	Mar. 6	77.15	Oct. 20	84.15
1923.	93.06	Oct. 16	66.21	Jan. 10	90.53
1921.	73.13	May 6	58.26	June 21	68.99
1920.	94.07	Apr. 6	52.70	Dec. 22	67.90
1919.	99.89	Nov. 5	69.73	Jan. 21	99.89

DOMESTIC BONDS.

YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

		Net Change. Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues	81.18	—.13	—.36	+4.59

DAILY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS.

Aug. 19	81.27	—.04	Aug. 12	81.25	+.07
Aug. 18	81.31	—.04	Aug. 11	81.18	—.02
Aug. 16	81.35	—.05	Aug. 9	81.20	—.09
Aug. 15	81.40	—.04	Aug. 8	81.28	+.04
Aug. 14	81.36	+.04	Aug. 7	81.04	—.07
Aug. 13	81.32	+.07	Aug. 6	81.11	—.11

YEARLY RANGE OF 40 BONDS.

	High.		Low.		Last.
*1924.	81.89	July 25	76.95	Jan. 2	81.15
†1923.	79.43	Jan. 3	75.96	July 5	79.54

Full Years.

1923.	79.43	Jan. 3	75.54	Oct. 2	78.71
1922.	82.54	Aug. 22	78.01	Jan. 3	79.13
1921.	76.31	Nov. 29	67.56	June 30	76.27
1920.	78.14	Oct. 31	65.57	May 21	68.66
1919.	79.95	June 2	71.05	Dec. 7	72.89

FOREIGN BONDS.

YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

		Net Change. Day.	Month.	Year.
10 Govt. issues	101.64	+2.0	+1.53	+2.21

DAILY RANGE OF 10 FOREIGN BONDS.

Aug. 19	101.93	+.12	Aug. 9	101.80	+.04
Aug. 18	101.80	+.08	Aug. 8	101.76	+.18
Aug. 16	101.86	—.06	Aug. 7	101.57	+.30
Aug. 15	101.92	—.01	Aug. 6	101.27	+.25
Aug. 14	101.93	+.12	Aug. 5	100.92	+.12
Aug. 13	101.84	+.10	Aug. 4	100.90	+.08
Aug. 12	101.74	—.01	Aug. 2	100.87	+.12
Aug. 11	101.75	—.05	Aug. 1	100.75	+.10

YEARLY RANGE 10 FOREIGN BONDS

	High.		Low.		Last.
*1924.	101.93	Aug. 14	97.31	Jan. 5	.....
†1923.	101.14	June 7	96.02	Jan. 30	99.33

Full Year.

1923.	101.14	June 7	96.93	Jan. 30	97.33

*To date.
†To corresponding date last year.

SPLITDORF ELECTRIC CITED.

Newark Concern in Bankruptcy Court With $4,559,504 of Liabilities

A petition in bankruptcy was filed in the Chancery Court in Newark yesterday against the Splitdorf Electric Company of 392 High Street, a concern having twelve subsidiaries and plants in several cities.

Harry D. Halsey, the petitioner, said he controlled forty shares of stock and was taking the action to protect himself and other stockholders. He said the company had been loaning money, and that its present liabilities equaled its assets, which he placed at $4,559,504.

Vice Chancellor John H. Backus signed an order to prevent the company from disposing of any property or mortgages, and directing the officers to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed and a special master called in to conduct an investigation.

The Splitdorf Electric Company was organized in New Jersey in 1912, with a capital stock of $3,500,000. This was increased the following year to $4,500,000.

UNION TANK CAR EARNINGS.

Net of $1,393,197 Is Shown on Report for Six Months.

Net earnings of the Union Tank Car Company for the six months to June 30 were $1,393,197, after making an allowance of $1,918,456 for depreciation. This is equivalent to about $9 a share, or a yearly rate of $18, and compares with $18.14 in 1923.

Total assets on June 30 amounted to $50,582,751, including tank equipment less depreciation, $44,676,602; shops and materials, $1,080,887; cash and securities, $3,237,319, and accounts receivable of $1,568,257. Among the liabilities were accounts payable, $640,207, and car trust notes $6,500,000, as well as a reserve of $907,535.

National Acme Company Expands.

The National Acme Company of Cleveland was yesterday reported to be acquiring the Russell Gear and Machine Company. The former will close its Canadian branch at Montreal and move its equipment to the Russell plant at Toronto. The new company will be the Canadian Acme Screw and Gear, Ltd. The Russell Company is a subsidiary of the Russell Motor Company, which holds a considerable interest in Willys-Overland, Ltd.

Sheffield Farms Net $1,471,274.

The Sheffield Farms, Inc., for the year ended June 30, 1924, reports net profit of $1,471,274 after all deductions for expenses and taxes, against $848,434 in the previous fiscal year. The above figures make no allowances for depreciation.

AGREEMENT NEAR ON RAIL MERGER

Approval of Nickel Plate Plan by All Boards Expected Before Sept. 1.

MORE MEETINGS ARE HELD

Erie and Pere Marquette Directors Consider Details and Are Reported in Accord.

Agreement on the new Nickel Plate merger by the Board of Directors of the Nickel Plate, the Père Marquette, the Erie, the Chesapeake & Ohio, and the Hocking Valley is now definitely expected before September. Meetings of the Executive Committee of the Erie, and the directors of the Père Marquette were held yesterday following meetings of the Nickel Plate and the Chesapeake & Ohio boards in Cleveland on Tuesday.

The directors of all these railroads are now thoroughly familiar with all the details of the proposed merger and, with few exceptions, are in accord with the fundamental basis of the agreement. It is expected that whatever objections has arisen will be smoothed out by the end of the month so that the entire plan can be submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission and holders of the securities without delay.

The Executive Committee of the Erie Railroad Company spent several hours yesterday morning considering the plan and the offer to holders of Erie stock. A few suggestions for changes were made which will be taken up with legal representatives of the Van Sweringens. The Erie Executive Committee will complete their report to the Board of Directors, which is expected to meet next week.

Directors of the Père Marquette also met yesterday and considered the Van Sweringen merger. No official statement was given out following the meeting, but it is understood that the Pere Marquette is in a position to accept the terms of the Van Sweringen offer as soon as the other railroads have acquiesced.

The meeting of the Nickel Plate and the Chesapeake & Ohio boards were held in Cleveland, and it was said in New York yesterday that careful consideration had been given to the proposed merger. The Van Sweringens dominate the directors of these two railroad so completely that their acceptance is considered as only a matter of form. It is generally believed in the financial district that as a matter of policy the Van Sweringens will not announce that the directors of these roads have accepted the terms until the other roads have made public their position.

If there are any serious objections to the plan, it is not expected to come from the Boards of Directors, all of whom are closely allied with such interests as J. P. Morgan & Co., the First National Bank, and the Van Sweringens, who have already agreed to the terms.

There was no definite indication yesterday of organized objections from the minority holders of Chesapeake & Ohio. Discontentment was still in evidence, but the objectors continue to lack an active leader.

OIL CO. STRIKE IS SETTLED.

Men Return to Mexican Petroleum Plants in Tampico.

Labor troubles in the plants of the Mexican Petroleum Company, a subsidiary of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company, in Tampico, have been settled, according to advices received by the company yesterday, and all men are now working on full time. The company's employes were prevented from working for a few days by interference from outside labor organizations.

The following official statement was issued yesterday:

"The Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company has received advices from its Tampico offices to the effect that all wharf gangs have returned to work, and that steamers are being loaded and dispatched, the C. A. Canfield, E. L. Doheny and C. E. Harwood having sailed yesterday. Various departments of the company which were closed temporarily have also been reopened."

AUTO MARKET IMPROVES.

Trade Journal Notes Upward Trend in Manufacturing Schedules.

The upward trend of automobile manufacturing schedules, while not great, bears witness to the steadily improving market and a continued forward movement in dealers' stocks, which in some cases has virtually wiped out surplus cars, according to Automotive Industries.

"Sales volume has not developed to a high point," the publication says, "and spottiness still marks demand throughout the country. Sales, likewise, are not uniform among the different makes of cars. There is a somewhat improved demand from agricultural centres, but this is not yet so marked as to warrant a sharp stepping up in production programs."

NEW ISSUE

Legal for Michigan Savings Banks—Tax Exempt in Michigan

In the opinion of counsel, these bonds are a legal investment for savings banks in the State of Michigan, as real estate values exceed twice the amount of the loan, and such values have been appraised and approved as specifically provided in rulings of the Commissioner of Banking.

$2,000,000

United Fuel and Supply Company

Detroit, Michigan

First Mortgage Real Estate 6½% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Dated August 1, 1924 Due August 1, 1939

Coupon bonds in denominations of $1,000, $500 and $100, payable principal and interest at the offices of Bankers Trust Company, New York City or Security Trust Company, Detroit, Michigan. Registerable as to principal only. Interest payable semi-annually August 1st and February 1st, without deduction of the normal Federal Income Tax up to 2%, the company agreeing to refund, upon application, the state taxes of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Maryland. Redeemable as a whole or in part upon any interest date on 30 days' notice at 103 for the first 10 years, less ½% for each year thereafter. Security Trust Company, Detroit, Trustee.

COMPANY: The United Fuel and Supply Company, a Michigan Corporation, with its predecessors, has been engaged in the fuel and supply business in Detroit for 46 years, is the largest business of its kind in Michigan and one of the largest building supply businesses in the United States. It is estimated that the company does approximately 50% of the fuel and supply business in the City of Detroit.

The company owns and operates large supply yards in Detroit, several large dock properties on the Detroit River, 5 steamships and a fleet of dredges and barges operating in the Detroit River and Lake St. Clair. The company owns and operates 7 locomotives, 25 cars, 75 motor trucks and 70 teams of horses. About 800 people are employed in the company's operations. Gross sales for the year ended March 31, 1924, were in excess of $6,000,000.

EARNINGS: During the period March 31, 1916, to March 31, 1924, the company earned net, after local taxes, Federal taxes and maintenance, but before depreciation, $3,519,653.84, or an average of $391,072.65 per annum. For the 12 months ended March 31, 1924, net earnings were $571,393.82, or more than four times the maximum annual interest charges on this entire issue. For the first quarter, ending June 30th, of the 1924 fiscal year, net earnings were $193,450.28.

SECURITY: These bonds are a direct obligation of the United Fuel & Supply Company and are secured by first mortgage on all the real estate holdings and other fixed assets of the company. The total assets of the company are valued in excess of $6,950,000. Of this, over $5,430,000 is represented by real estate values, including sixteen parcels of real estate in the Detroit district valued at $4,354,034 by a committee of five members of the Detroit Real Estate Board; viz., Harry H. Fairchild of Homer Warren & Co., Edward A. Loveley of Stormfeltz, Loveley & Co., C. C. Wormer, Jr., of Wormer & Moore, H. A. Starret of Starret Land Co., and T. H. Welch of Thomas H. Welch & Co. *The value of real estate in the Detroit district alone, as appraised by the above committee, is therefore over twice this entire issue.*

SINKING FUND: Provision is made for a minimum sinking fund, beginning in January, 1926, which will retire by purchase or call $1,197,000 of this issue before maturity. Additional sinking funds are provided in accordance with the provisions of the trust deed.

MANAGEMENT: Mr. C. N. Ray has been and will continue to be the active head of the company. His associates are likewise men of long connection with this company and experienced in the fuel and supply business.

Price 100 and Interest, to Yield 6.50%

We offer these bonds for delivery when, as and if issued, subject to prior sale and to the approval of our counsel.

Hoagland, Allum & Co. Incorporated
Howe, Snow & Bertles Incorporated
Peabody, Houghteling & Co.
Otis & Co.

Statistics and information contained herein, while not guaranteed, have been obtained from sources which we believe to be reliable.

New Issue *Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes*

$1,000,000

City of Portland, Oregon

Gold 4% Water Works Bonds

Dated Sept. 1, 1924 Due serially Sept. 1, as shown below

Coupon bonds in the denomination of $1,000. Principal and semi-annual interest (March 1 and Sept. 1) payable in gold coin in New York City or in Portland.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Real Value of Taxable Property (estimated)		$400,000,000
Assessed Valuation Taxable Property 1924		304,253,760
Bonded Debt including this issue		35,266,036
Water Debt	$11,686,000	
Sinking Fund	1,287,765	
Net Debt		22,282,271

*Population (U. S. Census 1920) 258,288

PORTLAND, the fourth largest city on the Pacific Coast, is the commercial center and natural outlet for practically the entire State of Oregon and sections of Washington and Idaho. The City is served by eight railroads including four transcontinental lines, and through its port more than thirty steamship lines carry on an extensive coast-wise and trans-Pacific trade.

These bonds, issued for waterworks purposes, constitute a direct obligation of Portland and are payable from unlimited taxes upon all taxable property within the City.

Due $50,000 each year from 1935 to 1954 inclusive.

Prices to Yield 4.25%

Legality to be approved by Messrs. Storey, Thorndike, Palmer & Dodge, Boston, Mass.

First National Bank
The Detroit Company Incorporated
Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co.
Anglo London Paris Co.

New York, August 21, 1924.

New Issue

Tax Exempt in Connecticut

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

$184,000

City of Derby, Conn.

4¼% Bonds

Maturities

$8,000 each year Sept. 1, 1929 to 1938, incl.
7,000 each year Sept. 1, 1939 to 1946, incl.
6,000 each year Sept. 1, 1948 to 1952, incl.

Prices

1929 Maturity to yield about 3.60%
1930 Maturity to yield about 3.70%
1931-1952 Maturities to yield about 3.80%

Circular on request

Harris, Forbes & Co. New York
Roy T. H. Barnes & Co. Hartford

German Stocks
BOUGHT—SOLD—QUOTED
Jerome B. Sullivan FOREIGN GOVERNMENT, & CO. MUNICIPAL & R.R. BONDS
42 BROADWAY, — NEW YORK
42 Broadway New York

PROPOSALS.

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, SECOND DISTRICT, Room 616, Army Building, New York, N. Y. Sealed proposals will be received here until 11 A. M., Eastern standard time, September 22, 1924, and then opened, for dredging in New York and New Jersey Channels. Further information on application.

What Rails Will Merge?

Which railroad stockholders are in best position to profit by mergers is featured in the current issue of *The Financial World*. Just out. Send for FREE acquaintance copy.

Clip this advertisement and return it with your address. Do it today.

The Financial World

Published every week since 1902.
65 Park Place New York

SALESMAN

Old established progressive house handling only highest grade stock and bond issues has opening for two experienced salesmen with established New York City clientele. Applicants must be between ages of 25 and 40 and be able to show successful record of average earnings of at least $6000 per annum over past three years.

To such men only an exceptional opportunity is offered to earn between $10,000 and $20,000 per year on a liberal drawing account against commission basis. No application considered which does not meet above requirements. Our own salesmen have been advised of this advertisement and all replies will be held in strict confidence.

Address R. T. C.,
RUDOLPH GUENTHER-RUSSELL LAW, INC.
131 Cedar Street, New York City

Brevity Is The Soul of Safety!

To those bond investors who are tired of arguments of safety without proof and who want proof of safety without argument, we herewith submit in four words the one reason responsible above all others for the reputation of 5½% PRUDENCE-BONDS and the rising volume of Prudence Bond holders:

PRUDENCE-BONDS ARE GUARANTEED

Mail coupon for copy of new booklet

Offices open Mondays until 9 P. M.

The PRUDENCE COMPANY, Inc.

NEW YORK BROOKLYN
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The Prudence Company, Inc., F-821
331 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen: Without obligation on my part please send me your booklet, "Safety Without Proof, Proof Without Argument" and full particulars of Prudence Bonds.

Name
Address
City
State

German Bonds
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Men and women to sell high-grade dividend paying stocks of established Public Utility Companies under successful management. Character and industry more essential than experience. A permanent and paying connection can be established by those with necessary qualifications. Commission and drawing account.
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WANTED
RESPONSIBLE BOND HOUSE
To take over the sale of a small issue
6% First Mortgage Bonds
covering select apartment house enterprise in most favorable location, neighboring city. Most attractive investment-speculation, stock-bond combination that makes possible a return to the purchaser of
6½% or More
Liberal commission and full co-operation locally. This is an unusual offering, and one that will sell readily with the right organization behind it.
Z 3923 Times Annex.

FINANCIAL NOTICES.

TO THE HOLDERS OF
FIRST MORTGAGE 5% BONDS OF
THE UTAH FUEL COMPANY
Due March 1, 1932.
SINKING FUND.

Notice is hereby given as provided in Article XII. of the mortgage of the Utah Fuel Company, and Pleasant Valley Coal Company dated March 1, 1901, that written proposals will be received by the undersigned at its office, 140 Broadway, New York City, until 10 o'clock A. M., Thursday, August 28, 1924, for the sale to it as Trustee, at the lowest prices at which such bonds shall be offered, not exceeding 110% of their principal amount, of sufficient of the above bonds to exhaust the sum of Eleven Thousand Eleven Dollars and Sixty-one Cents ($11,011.61) interest on the bonds accepted will cease August 29, 1924.

The Trustee reserves the right to reject any and all proposals in whole or in part. Each proposal must designate the bonds offered by their serial numbers, should state the post office address of the party making the proposal and should be enclosed in a sealed envelope and endorsed "Proposal for sale of Utah Fuel Company Bonds to Sinking Fund," and addressed to the TRUST DEPARTMENT.

Persons desiring to make offers of bonds to the Sinking Fund, whose responsibility is not known to the Trustee, should accompany their offers by a sufficient letter of introduction or guarantee of good faith by a bank, banker or others whose responsibility is established.

GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY
OF NEW YORK,
By WILLIAM C. POTTER, President.
Dated August 6, 1924.

AMERICAN CHICLE COMPANY
Notice of Purchase of Notes.

The undersigned proposes to acquire at the lowest prices obtainable $20,000.00 principal amount of its 6% Five-Year Notes, dated October 1, 1923. It accordingly invites offers for the sale to it of all or any part of such amount of such notes. Offers should contain the name and address of the bidder and be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed "Offer to sell 6% Five-Year Notes of American Chicle Company" and should be delivered to Bankers Trust Company at its office, 16 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. (Trust Department), not later than 12 o'clock noon, Friday, September 5, 1924, at which time and place said offers will be opened. All offers should be accompanied by a certificate of a responsible financial institution to the effect that the Notes tendered have been deposited with such institution, subject to sale pursuant to this notice and that such offers respectively. Any proposal shall be for all or any part of the Notes offered, whether so expressed or not, and the Company reserves the right to reject any and all proposals. Notice of acceptance of offers will be mailed on or before Saturday, September 6, 1924, and delivery of Notes accepted, with all unmatured coupons attached, shall be made at the office of the said Trust Company on or before three P. M. September 11, 1924.

Dated August 14, 1924.
AMERICAN CHICLE COMPANY,
By A. A. MASTERSON, Treasurer.

UTILITY CO. STOCK SETS NEW RECORD

American Power and Light Common Advances 26 Points to $401 a Share.

PREFERRED GAINS 7 POINTS

Speculation Based on Plan to Split Up Stock on a Basis of 10 to 1.

Speculation in the common shares of the American Power and Light Company put the stock up 26 points yesterday, this being the net gain for the day. The shares have risen approximately forty points in two days, or to the record high of $401 a share. The preferred jumped ahead 7 points yesterday to $91 a share. Both rises were predicated, as on previous days, on the forthcoming split-up of the common on a basis of 10 to 1.

The feature of the rise in both the common and preferred stocks was the small number of sales. Transactions amounting to only 90 shares in the case of the common were sufficient to establish a record for the current year in the rapid advance of a public utility stock in one day. Early in the year the stock sold at $200 a share. The stock opened yesterday at $401, and after dropping to $380, itself a new high from the previous day, closed at the opening price.

The directors of the company voted several days ago to submit to stockholders a recapitalization plan involving the issuance of ten new shares for each share outstanding. It was indicated at the time that the board had been forced to this action by the successive rises in the stock, which had made it "unwieldy" for marketing purposes.

This is frequently the case in stocks of companies whose dividend policy would not otherwise sanction a division in the shares, but which are compelled to take this step as a result of the speculation which sends the stock up above what is considered the "natural limit." The new stock will be of no par value, compared with a par value of $100 on the present common.

$28,979,850 IN BONDS MATURE NEXT MONTH

Most of the Corporate Issues to Be Refunded or Paid, It Is Expected.

As only $28,979,850 of corporation bonds mature during September it is now expected that most of the issues will be refunded or paid from funds in the treasuries of the respective companies. Of the total, railway bonds falling due amount to $4,707,250; public utility bonds, $12,513,100, and industrial bonds, $11,759,500.

The largest single issue maturing is the $9,500,100 Market Street Railway of San Francisco consolidated 5s. Since last April the company has been paying off this issue to holders desiring payment in advance of maturity. The only important industrial maturity falling due during the month is an American Cotton Oil 6 per cent. note issue of $7,500,000. The Gold Dust Company already has the money in its treasury to meet this issue.

Following is a list of corporate maturities for September as compiled by Dow, Jones & Co.:

RAILROAD BONDS		
Sept. 1	N.Y.Cent. eq. tr. of 1922. 4½	$844,000
Sept. 1	Great Northern eq. tr... 5	575,000
Sept. 1	Schen't'y & Duaneab 1st 6	500,000
	Miscellaneous	2,788,250
	September total	$4,707,250
PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS		
Sept. 1	Market St. Ry. cons... 5	$9,500,100
Sept. 1	Boston Elec. Light cons. 5	1,250,000
Sept. 1	Minn.& St. P. S. Ry. 1st. 5	500,000
Sept. 1	Hoosac Val. St. Ry. ref. 4	400,000
	Miscellaneous	863,000
	September total	$12,513,100
INDUSTRIAL BONDS		
Sept. 1	Hadfield-Penfield Steel cit.	$500,000
Sept. 1	Van Sweringen Co. 1st. 7	300,000
Sept. 1	General Am. Tk. Car eq. tr. 12	397,000
Sept. 1	American Cotton Oil notes	7,500,000
Sept. 16	Shreveport Prod. & Ref. 3-year	515,000
	Miscellaneous	1,947,500
	September total	$11,759,500
	Combined total 1st September	$28,979,850

FOUNDATION CO. EARNINGS.

John W. Doty Estimates Year's Total Will Be $967,000.

John W. Doty, President of the Foundation Company, who sailed yesterday for Europe on the Mauretania to close several contracts abroad, said that earnings of his company for the present year, according to present indications, will amount to more than $967,000 and that $15 per share or more will be earned on the common stock.

"If the present rate of earnings continues," said Mr. Doty, "the directors may see fit to declare an extra dividend, but that is entirely in their hands." Mr. Doty said that he was going abroad at this time to look over the Foundation Company, Limited, which is doing a large amount of subway and general power house work in England.

"Throughout the world," he said, "we are working on seventy contracts, which total between $70,000,000 and $80,000,000. If the situation in Europe is adjusted I think it will stimulate business generally and open up larger fields for us."

Pure Oil Dividends Reviewed.

Common stockholders of the Pure Oil Company have received $40,478,582 in cash dividends since the incorporation of the company in 1914, according to a statement made public yesterday. In addition the company has paid $5,562,875 in stock dividends.

FINANCIAL NOTES.

The Braden Copper Mines Company collateral trust fifteen-year 6 per cent. sinking fund coupon bonds, due Feb. 1, 1931, have been stricken from the list of the Stock Exchange. Permanent engraved voting trust certificates for the common stock without nominal or par value of the United States Hoffman Machinery Corporation have been substituted for the temporary certificates.

Donald A. Clark has become associated with the municipal bond department of W. A. Harriman & Co.

E. Holt Ellison, Robert A. Kolb and John Ellison, formerly of the firm of Holman, Watson & Rapp of Philadelphia, announce the formation of a new firm under the name of Ellison, Kolb & Ellison, with offices in the Packard Building, Philadelphia, for the transaction of a general business in investment bonds.

In a circular entitled "Facts versus Fancies," prepared by F. J. Lisman & Co. and Morgan, Livermore & Co., the market position of European Dollar Bonds is analyzed.

The National City Company has issued a history of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Frazier Jelke & Co. are distributing a circular on United States Hoffman Machinery 7 per cent. convertible preferred stock.

Henry S. Bartow has been appointed Assistant Secretary of The New York Trust Company.

The Bankers Capital Corporation, 41 East Forty-second Street, has issued its semi-monthly financial stocks bulletin.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

No Halt to Decline in Sterling—Other Rates Off in Sympathy With London.

Yesterday's operations in the foreign exchange markets witnessed virtually no halt to the decline in rates which started on Monday. Sterling exchange sold down to 4.47 11-16, a price almost ten cents per pound sterling below the high level quoted last week, prior to the agreement on the Dawes plan reached at the Inter-Allied Conference. The rate is also the lowest quoted since Aug. 7. There was a slight rally in sterling before the close, but final price was 7½ cents below the previous day's closing. Rates on Paris, Rome and other European countries continued to sag, but German marks were quoted unchanged.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20, 1924.

Ranges of Noon, Sight Exchange.

	High.	Low.	Final.	Tuesday's Final.
LONDON	$4.40¼	$4.47⅛	$4.45⅝	$4.40⅝
PARIS	5.40¼	5.33⅞	5.38	5.40⅝
ROME	4.43⅛	4.39⅝	4.39⅝	4.44⅛
AMSTERDAM	38.08	38.00	38.00	38.30
*BERLIN	4.19⅛	4.18⅝	4.19⅛	4.19⅛
MADRID	13.24	13.20	13.22	13.27
STOCKHOLM	26.60	26.55	26.55	26.54

*Value of $1 in billions of marks.

Closing Rates.

In the subjoined table the quotations on sterling represents dollars and decimals of a dollar; all others represent cents and decimals of a cent. Quotations preceded by the decimal mark indicate a price measured in fractions of a cent.

	Wednesday.	Tuesday.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
Europe.				
STERLING—Par $4.86⅔ per sovereign.				
Demand	4.46¼	4.49⅜	4.52⅛	4.59⅜
Cables	4.48	4.49⅝	4.53⅛	4.59⅞
Com., 60 days	4.45	4.46	4.49⅜	4.52⅝
Com., 90 days	4.43⅛	4.44⅛	4.48⅛	4.51⅞
FRANCE—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	5.38	5.40⅝	5.36	5.35⅛
Cables	5.38⅛	5.41	5.36⅛	5.36
ITALY—Par 19.3 cents per lira.				
Demand	4.39¼	4.44⅝	4.46¼	4.39
Cables	4.40	4.45	4.46⅝	4.39⅛
BELGIUM—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	4.97	5.04	5.15⅛	4.46⅛
Cables	4.97⅛	5.04⅛	5.14	4.45
GERMANY—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand	.0000000024	.0000000024	.0000000024	.0000000024
Cables	.0000000024	.0000000024	.0000000024	.0000000024
AUSTRIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.0014⅛	.0014⅛	.0014⅛	.0014
Cables	.0014⅛	.0014⅛	.0014⅛	.0014
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	2.96¾	2.96¼	2.97⅛	2.94
Cables	2.96¾	2.96¼	2.97⅛	2.94
DENMARK—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	18.16	18.16	18.07	18.37
Cables	18.16	18.16	18.09	18.40
*POLAND—Par 19.3 cents per zloty.				
Demand	19.25	19.25	19.25	.0004⅛
Cables	19.25	19.25	19.25	.0004⅛
PORTUGAL—Par $1.0805 per escudo.				
Demand	8.01	8.08	8.06	4.61
Cables	8.06	8.13	8.06	4.64
RUMANIA—Par 19.3 cents per leu.				
Demand	.46	.46	.46	.47⅛
Cables	.46	.46	.46	.47⅛
SPAIN—Par 19.3 cents per peseta.				
Demand	13.83	13.87	13.40	13.33
Cables	13.84	13.89	13.51	13.38
SWEDEN—Par 26.8 cents per krona.				
Demand	26.55	26.54	26.51	26.87
Cables	26.56	26.55	26.53	26.90
SWITZERLAND—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	18.78	18.82	18.86	18.06
Cables	18.81	18.85	18.88	18.08
YUGOSLAVIA—Par 19.3 cents per dinar.				
Demand	1.24½	1.24⅛	1.25	1.05¼
Cables	1.24⅝	1.24⅛	1.25	1.05¼
Far East.				
CHINA—Cents per silver dollar for Hongkong; per tael for Shanghai and Peking.				
Hongkong—				
Demand	53.75	53.875	53.75	53.125
Cables	53.875	54.00	53.875	52.25
Peking—				
Demand	75.00	75.50	75.25	72.875
Shanghai—				
Demand	73.62	73.75	73.35	70.00
Cables	73.75	73.875	73.50	70.125
INDIA—Calcutta: Cents per rupee, nominally stabilized at one-tenth of a pound sterling				
Demand	32.45	32.50	32.18	30.22
Cables	32.56	32.62	32.25	30.35
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Manila: Par 50 cents per silver peso.				
Demand	49.625	49.56	49.25	49.25
Cables	49.875	49.75	49.50	49.50
JAVA—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	39.00	39.00	38.875	38.625
JAPAN—Par 49.8 cents per yen.				
Demand	41.00	41.12	41.50	46.88
Cables	41.12	41.25	41.625	49.00
South America.				
ARGENTINA—Par 42.44 cents per Argentine paper dollar.				
Demand	33.75	33.76	33.75	33.76
Cables	33.875	33.875	33.875	33.86
BRAZIL—Par 32.46 cents per paper milreis.				
Demand	10.00	10.06	10.00	10.00
Cables	10.625	10.06	10.13	10.06
CHILE—Par 36.5 cents per paper peso.				
Demand	9.90	9.90	10.13	13.20
Cables	10.01	10.05	10.18	13.25
PERU—Par $4.8665 per pound.				
Checks	4.15	4.16	4.18	4.15
Cables	4.15	4.17	4.19	4.16
URUGUAY—Par $1.0342 per gold peso.				
Demand	79.65	79.56	79.00	78.38
Cables	79.90	79.80	79.25	78.61
Canada.				
MONTREAL—Par 100 cents per Canadian dollar.				
Demand	99.90	99.87	99.84	97.74

Russian Currency.

Prices for pre-revolution Russian ruble notes were as follows (par $51.80 cents per ruble):

	Bid.	Asked.
100-ruble notes	.17	.20
500-ruble notes	.11⅛	.12⅛

*Effective July 1, by Government decree, zloty replaced mark; relations fixed at 1,800,000 Polish marks for one zloty. Present price is for new currency, while for year ago per paper mark.

Live Stock Market at Chicago.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—The hog market was 10 cents higher, closing about the top mark, a high figure for the day of $10.15 and an average of $9.25. Movement in the interior is falling off. Receipts were 14,000 head. Receipts of 19,000 lambs and sheep were the largest midweek supply of the season. Lamb prices generally were steady, but aged sheep were 15@25 cents lower. Heavy steers were dull and weak and prices, on the average, are off 50 cents from the close of last week. Receipts were 11,000 head.

Bank on the Leviathan a Success.

James H. Perkins, President of the Farmers Loan and Trust Company, who sailed yesterday for Europe on a three months' trip, said the company's experiment of establishing a branch bank on the steamer Leviathan had been a financial success. To the surprise of the bank's officials, he said, the branch made money from the start. They had expected it to be purely an advertising proposition. Mr. Perkins was optimistic regarding Fall business.

SECURITIES AT AUCTION.

Following securities were sold at the auction salesrooms of Adrian H. Muller & Sons, auctioneers, yesterday:

17,924 shares Atlantic Fruit Company certificates of deposit, 1⅛ per share.

$700,000 par value, Atlantic Fruit Company five-year 5 per cent. convertible notes, Irving Bank-Columbia Trust Company certificates of deposit stamped to entitle holder to receive 140,000 shares Atlantic Fruit and Sugar Company common stock, $210,000 for lot.

$760,000 par value Atlantic Fruit Company demand notes, Irving Bank-Columbia Trust Company certificates of deposit stamped to entitle holder to receive 160,000 shares Atlantic Fruit and Sugar Company common stock, $225,000 for lot.

50 shares Marine and Mill Supply Corporation 8 per cent. cumulative preferred; 50 shares Marine and Mill Supply Corporation common; 75 shares Adams, Evans & Co. preferred; 75 shares Adams, Evans & Co. common; 350 shares Anglo-American Commercial Corporation, Ltd., $201 for lot.

5,150 rubles, Russian Government Internal War Loan 5½ per cent. bonds, due Feb. 14, 1926, with August, 1917, and subsequent coupons attached, $22 lot.

JULY COTTONSEED OUTPUT.

Increase of 62,897 Tons Over 1923. Reported by Census Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Cottonseed crushed during the year ended July 31 totaled 3,304,454 tons, compared with 3,241,557 in the previous year, the Census Bureau announced today. Cottonseed on hand at mills July 31 totaled 31,334 tons, compared with 12,786 a year ago.

Cottonseed products manufactured in the year and on hand July 31 were as follows:

Crude oil produced, 978,893,877 pounds, compared with 1,002,923,464 the previous year, and on hand, 4,057,676 pounds, compared with 5,106,346. Refined oil produced 862,233,904 pounds, compared with 858,854,108, and on hand, 165,946,970 pounds, compared with 180,113,464. Cake and meal produced, 1,515,618 tons, compared with 1,457,697, and on hand, 42,881 tons, compared with 61,705. Linters produced, 298,357 bales, compared with 313,347, and on hand, 52,677 bales, compared with 57,564.

Exports for the year were: Crude oil, 24,512,512 pounds, compared with 25,753,109, the previous year; refined oil, 14,561,581 pounds, compared with 16,717,997; cake and meal, 131,940 tons, compared with 120,059, and linters, 114,144 bales, compared with 41,434.

Ask Holiday for Produce Exchange.

A petition is being circulated on the New York Produce Exchange requesting the Board of Managers to grant a special holiday on Saturday, Aug. 30, the Saturday preceding Labor Day.

BID AND ASKED QUOTATIONS

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Closing quotations for Government and municipal bonds issued in this country and in American currency values:

	Bid.	Asked.
Argentine 5s, 1945	M. & S.	81
Argentine 6s, 1957	M. & S.	93¾
Argentine 7s, 1927	F. & A.	102⅜
Austrian Gov. 7s, 1943	J. & D.	96
Belgium 8s, 1941	J. & J.	100⅜
Belgium 7½s, 1945	J. & D.	110
Belgium 6s, 1941	F. & A.	102⅛
Brazil Cent. Rys. 7s, '52	J. & D.	85
Can. Steamship 7s, 1939	M. & N.	84½
Carlsbad 8s, 1954	J. & J.	97
City of Bergen 8s, 1945	M. & N.	110
City of Berne 5s, 1945	M. & N.	111
City of Bordeaux 6s, '34	M. & N.	88½
C. of Gt. Prague, 7½s, '52	M. & N.	91½
City of P. Alegre 8s, 1961	J. & D.	96½
City of Canada 5s, 1926	A. & O.	101¼
Dom. of Canada 5½s, '29	F. & A.	108⅝
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1931	A. & O.	101⅛
Dom. of Canada 5s, '52	M. & N.	102⅝
Holland-Am. Line 6s, 1947	M. & N.	81½
Hungary 7½s, 1944	F. & A.	87⅛
Rep. of Colombia 6½s, '27	A. & O.	99
Rep. of Chile 7s, 1943	M. & N.	98½
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1941	F. & A.	105⅝
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1926	A. & O.	103½
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1946	M. & N.	105⅝
Rep. of Haiti 6s, 1952	A. & O.	90
Chinese Gov. 5s, 1921	J. & D.	98½
City of Buenos A. 6½s, '57	J. & J.	96½
City of Christiania 8s, '45	A. & O.	110½
City of Copen. 5½s, 1944	J. & J.	95⅛
City of Montevideo 7s, '52	M. & N.	91
Czechoslovak Rep. 8s, '51	A. & O.	100⅛
Czechoslovak Rep. 8s, '52	A. & O.	100⅞
Rep. of Bolivia, R.V.8s, '47	M. & N.	96
Rep. of Cuba ext. 5s, 1944	M. & S.	95
Rep. of Cuba ext. 5s, 1949	F. & A.	93
Rep. Cuba ext. 5½s, 1949	F. & A.	97½
Rep. of Cuba 5½s, 1953	J. & J.	96⅛
Denmark 8s, 1946	A. & O.	110
Denmark 6s, 1942	J. & J.	100⅜
Dom. Mtge. Inst. 5s	'48	F. & A.	100⅛
Dan. Mun. 8s, Ser. B	'46	F. & A.	106½
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1947	J. & J.	96⅛
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1962	M. & S.	95⅝
Dutch E. Ind. 6½s, 1953	M. & S.	90⅝
Dutch E. Ind. 6½s, rects.	M. & N.	90⅝
El Salvador 8s, 1948	J. & J.	102½
Fran. Ind. & Dev. 7½s	'42	J. & J.	94¼
French Govt. 7½s, 1941	A. & O.	D.	102⅞
French Gov. 8s, 1945	M. & S.	106⅝
Finland 8s, 1946	M. & S.	89
Italy 6½s, 1925	F. & A.	100⅜
Japanese 4s, 1931	J. & J.	83½
Japanese 4½s, 1925	F. & A.	97½
Japanese 4½s, 2d ser.	'25	J. & J.	97½
Japanese 6½s, 1954	F. & A.	92⅝
Oriental Dev. 6s, 1953	M. & S.	88
Jurgens U. M. W. 6s, 1947	J. & J.	81½
City of Lyons 6s, 1934	M. & N.	88⅝
City of Marseilles 8s, 1934	M. & N.	89
City of Soissons 6s, 1936	M. & N.	87⅝
U. S. of Mexico 4s	21
U. S. of Mex. 4s, '54, asmd.	J. & D.	16⅝
U. S. of Mexico 4s, 1910	J. & J.	19⅝
U. S. of Mexico 6s	33
U. S. of Mex. 5s, '45, asmd.	Q. Jan.	22
U. S. of Mexico 6s, 1913	J. & J.	35¼
King. of Neth. 6s, 1972	M. & S.	99½
King. of Neth. 6s, 1954	A. & O.	99⅞
King. of Norway 8s, 1940	A. & O.	112½
King. of Norway 6s, 1962	A. & O.	97⅜
King. of Norway 6s, 1943	F. & A.	97⅜
King. of Norway 6s, 1944	F. & A.	97⅜
King. of Serbs, C.&S.8s, '62	M. & N.	89½
Paris-Lyons-Med. 6s, 1958	F. & A.	81¾
Pauliats Ry. 7s, 1942	M. & S.	96
State of Queensl'd 6s, 1947	F. & A.	108
State of Queensl'd 7s, 1941	A. & O.	109
State of Rio Grande do Sul 8s, 1946	A. & O.	97½
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946	A. & O.	96½
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947	A. & O.	94
Rotterdam 6s, '64, cits.	M. & N.	98½
Dominican Rep. 5s, 1958	F. & A.	102
Dominican Rep. 5½s, 1942	M. & S.	91
State of Sao Paulo 8s, '36	J. & J.	100
City of Sao Paulo 8s, '52	M. & N.	97
Dept. of the Seine 7s, 1942	J. & J.	96½
City of Sweden 6s, 1939	J. & D.	104½
Swiss Confed. 8s, 1940	J. & J.	115⅜
Swiss Gov. 5½s, 1946	A. & O.	98½
City of Tokio 5s, 1952	M. & S.	85½
Rep. of Uruguay 8s, 1946	F. & A.	105¾
City of Zurich 8s, 1945	A. & O.	110⅜
Un. K. 5½s, 1929	F. & A.	110
Un. K. 5½s, 1937	F. & A.	104⅜
U. S. S. Copen. 6s, 1957	J. & J.	91½

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRE-WAR LOANS.

Closing quotations for Government bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.
2s, r. 1930	103⅞	104⅜
2s, c. 1930	103⅞	104⅜
3s, r. 1946	95	95¼
3s, c. 1946	95	95¼
4s, r. 1925	100¼	101
4s, c. 1925	100⅜	101
Panama, r. 1936	105¾	106¼

Closing quotations for stocks in which there were no transactions:

	Bid.	Asked.
Alaska J.	1	1¼
Alb & Sus.	191	..
Alls & W.	98	..
Alli Rty.	115	..
A. C. & D. pf.	115¾	116
Am Bk N.	123½	132
Do pf.	55	55½
Am B. pf.	72	75
Am B S & Fdy pf.	106⅜	108
Am C & F.	170	171
Do pf.	122	125
Am Chicle.	20	21⅝
Do pf.	75	78
Am Cot pf.	80¾	83
Am La. F pf.	96	100¾
F E pf.	96	104
Am Lin.	20	20¾
Do pf.	39¼	41
Am Lo pf.	119¾	123¾
Am Metal ex. d.	110	118
Am R pf.	116¾	118
Am Repub.	38	41
Am Roll M pf.	103¾	..
Am Sm&R.	146	150
Do pf.	98	100
Am Sti Fd pf.	103	107
Am S Tob.	83¼	9
Do pf.	89½	92
Am Sug Rfg pf.	104	105
Am W W & E 7% pf.	97	98
Am Wr Pa pf.	83¼	83¾
Ann Arbor	15	20
Do pf.	33½	35¼
Art Metal.	15	18
Assets R.	¼	⅝
Assn D G 1st pf.	90¾	92
Do 2d pf.	98	100
Atlas Pdr.	85	88
Do pf.	86	90
Atlan T.	8	9
Aus N pf.	86¼	88
Auto K H.	2¼	3
Auto Sales	5	6
Do pf.	14	18
Bald L pf.	114	116¼
B & O pf.	60¼	60¾
B & A pf.	90⅜	91½
Bar Leath.	23	25
Do pf.	90	95
Bayuk Cig.	42	45
Do 1st pf.	98	97¼
Do 2d pf.	95	100
B'th Creek.	37½	..
B-Nut pf.	112	..
Blumenthal pf.	98	98¼
Booth Fish 1st pf.	85	95
Brit & B.	2¼	2½
Brown Bros. ex div.	69¾	80
Do pf.	97¼	98
Bruns Ter.	3	4
B. R. & P. pf.	76	85
Do pf.	35	45
Buff & S.	..	110
Do pf.	..	84
Burns Bros pf.	97	100
Do pr pf.	118	120¼
Bush Ter.	65	75
B T Bldg pf.	99	101
Cal Ark. pf.	83¼	84½
Can Sou.	54½	..
Case T M.	25	27½
C R R of N J.	245	250
Cent R M pf.	94	95¾
C'tain-teed	28	29¾
Do 1st pf.	75	80
C & O pf.	105	107
C & A cfs.	3½	5
Do pf cfs.	10	14
C & N W pf.	106	109
Chi. St P. M & Om. pf.	46	47½
Do pf.	81	85
Chi Yel Cab, ex div.	46	49
C. C. C & St L pf.	106	..
Cl & Pitts.	68½	70
Do pf.	89	..
Coca-Cola pf.	92	95
Col F & I pf.	96	..
C A & Se pf.	98	98
Com Inv T pf.	89¾	100
Cons Dist.	1	½
Cont C pf.	109¾	111
Cont Ins.	66	68
Corn P R pf.	73	122½
Cosden pf.	87	..
Cruz Cane.	164	168
Cuba R R pf.	75¾	76
C-Am Sug pf.	46	46½
D F & L. pf.	90	..
Do pf.	93	..
De B M. pf.	20¾	22½
D. H & S W pf.	73	..
Det R M. pf.	20	25
Do pf sc.	26	..
D & H.	141	98
Dia Match pf.	..	118
D. S S & A pf.	22	25
Do pf.	90	95
Dayton P & L pf.	112	118
Dunham Co pf.	30	40
Du Mont Cl. pf.	108	108
Du Pont. pf.	113¾	..
Dupont de N pf.	108	108
Eagle Pen. pf.	90	95
Eastern Steel pf.	21	25½
Edw Brass pf.	10	14½
Elec L & P. pf.	108	108½
Elec Stor B. pf.	98	98
Elk H Coal pf.	18	18½
Emp Coal pf.	21	22½
Emp Gas & Fuel pf.	97	98
Endicott J. pf.	100	1,000
Equitable Gas. pf.	98	98
Erie. pf.	90	97¼
Fam P pf.	96	98
Fairbanks. pf.	8	8½
F M & L. pf.	11¾	14
Fed L & T. pf.	80	90
Do pf.	75¾	77
Fid-P F. pf.	114	117
F B. G. pf.	100	102
Gen Bak'g pf.	114	..
Gen Cigar pf.	103	108
Do 1st pf.	104¾	106
Gen M pf.	86	87
Do 7% pf	97	97½
Do 6% d.	87	87½
Glidden Co.	10	10¾
Gold Dust.	39	40
G T W pf.	96	97
Gt W Sug pf.	108	107¾
G E & W.	60	70
Guan Sug.	6¾	7
Do pf.	90	97¼
G M & N.	19½	20
Do pf.	67¾	68½
G S & Ist pf.	96½	100
Hack Wat.	15¾	..
Hanna 1st pf.	89	91
Hazel.	58	60¾
Homestake ex div.	41	43
Hvd S pf.	5	5¾
Ill C 1 T.	73	75
Ind O & G.	7¾	8
Indian Mot.	18	18½
Indian Ref.	6¾	7
Do pf.	74	74½
Ing-R.	248	251
Do pf.	105	..
Inland Pd pf.	108	109¾
Int Agric. pf.	¾	1
Do new.	4½	5¼
Int M M pf.	87	88¾
Int Pw pf.	100	103¾
Do pf sta	72¾	74
Int Sal

OIL COMPANY EARNS $21,339,766 IN YEAR

General Petroleum Corporation Has $8,267,329 Available for Common Dividends.

BARNESON SOUNDS WARNING

Cautions Governmental Bodies That "Authority Cannot Be Abused Without Penalty."

The annual report of the General Petroleum Corporation and its subsidiaries for the year ended June 30 shows gross profit from oil and transportation operations of $21,339,766 against $18,313,544 in the previous fiscal year, and net income of $8,267,329 available for dividends on the capital stock, against $5,991,397 the year before. After allowing for the regular dividends on the preferred stock the company reported a balance of $8,042,473 available for the common stock, which was equal to $7.18 a share on the 1,120,920 shares of common stock of $25 par value outstanding. This compares with about $5.60 a share the year before.

The consolidated balance sheet on June 30 showed current assets of $31,433,620, of which $22,083,296 represented the value of oil in storage and $2,142,227 cash on hand. Current liabilities aggregated $8,109,526, the chief items among which were $3,000,000 notes payable and $3,546,-964 accounts payable. In regard to the oil carried in storage, the report says that "the market value of the oil inventory and the exchange balances are in excess of $21,000,000."

The consolidated income account for the year ended June 30, 1924, compared with 1923, follows:

	1924.	1923.
Gross oper. profit	$21,339,766	$18,313,544
Ras depler. deprec., exp., tax, &c.	7,592,447	6,660,727
Net oper. income	13,747,318	11,712,816
Gross income	14,279,208	12,228,182
Int. other charges	5,510,147	5,736,784
Net income	8,769,476	6,491,397
Federal taxes	502,147	500,000
Balance	8,267,329	5,991,397
Previous surplus	9,901,240	6,085,547
Adjustments	19,924	
Gross surplus	18,188,493	12,076,944
Pref. dividends	224,854	224,854
Common dividends	2,136,561	1,875,705
Adjustments		72,094
Profit and loss surp.	$15,827,077	$9,901,240

John Barneson, President of the company, sounds a warning to Government bodies responsible for legislation affecting the industry.

"In the last year," he says, "the oil industry has successfully carried unusual burdens, and in addition has maintained its part in patient unjust attacks from various sources. The industry is sound and essential to the prosperity of the country. Its operations—highly technical in character—have been conducted with intelligence and honesty of purpose.

"It is necessary, however, at this time to remind employes and stockholders alike that their mutual interest in the progress of the industry requires continued loyalty and positive maintenance of the freedom of individual initiative. It is also well to caution governmental bodies charged with the responsibility of legislation, or the authority of supervision over industry, that this responsibility can not be shirked, nor this authority abused without penalty."

J. A. STEWART NEARS HIS 102D BIRTHDAY

Friends to Honor Chairman of Board of United States Trust Company Next Tuesday.

John Aikman Stewart, Chairman of the board of the United States Trust Company, will celebrate his 102d birthday next Tuesday, and his friends in the financial district plan to shower him with telegrams of congratulation and flowers.

Although he has not been active in the affairs of the institution for about two years—or since passing his 100th birthday—Mr. Stewart retains all of his faculties and a keen interest in the news of the financial and business world.

His business friends say Mr. Stewart possesses a record unsurpassed by any other man in the country, so far as length of service is concerned. Until he was 100 years old he took an active and keen interest in the affairs of his institution, and drove to his office in the Wall Street district almost every week. These trips have now been given up, and all of his time is spent at his home in Morristown, Mr. Stewart enjoys good health, despite his feebleness.

A native of New York, Mr. Stewart is the oldest living graduate of Columbia University, having completed his studies there in 1840. His early business career was with the New York, Lake Erie & Western Railroad from 1840 to 1842, and from 1842 to 1850 he was clerk of the New York Board of Education. From 1850 to 1853 he was an actuary of the New York Life Insurance Company, and in the latter year organized the United States Trust Company, and was its secretary until 1864. He was President of the institution from 1853 to 1902, except for two years during the Civil War, when at the call of President Lincoln he served as Assistant Treasurer of the United States. He has been Chairman of the United States Trust Company since. Mr. Stewart is a member of the Union League Club and has been a member of the Board of Trustees of Princeton University since 1868.

During the earlier years of his life Mr. Stewart was particularly interested in trust funds. In later years his studies extended to practically every branch of the banking business, and to his leadership is attributed much credit for the growth of the institution of which he is the head.

Railway Bond Issues Approved.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The Northern Central Railway Company today received authority from the Interstate Commerce Commission to issue $8,300,000 of general and refunding mortgage 5 per cent. gold bonds to be delivered at par to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in partial settlement of certain expenditures made for additions and betterments. The Pittsburgh, Youngstown & Ashtabula Railway Company has received authority to issue $2,000,000 of first general mortgage 5 per cent. bonds, and the Connecting Railway Company was authorized to issue $1,345,000 of first mortgage 5 per cent. bonds for the same purpose.

CORPORATE MEETINGS TODAY

For Dividend Action.

Gulf States Steel Co.
International Cement Corporation common and preferred.
Joliet Gravel Co.
Texas Gulf Sulphur Co.
West Boylston Mfg. Co. preferred.

Special.

Industrial Ware & Cold Star Co.

GOVERNMENT OBLIGATIONS.

Following are the prices paid in the open market for United States Treasury certificates of indebtedness and notes of the different issues:

Month.	Yr.	P.C.	Bid.	Ask.	Yield.
September	1924	3½	100⅛		1.25
December	1924	4	100⅛	100⅛	1.84
December	1924	4½	100⅜	100⅝	1.86
March	1925	4	100⅛	100⅜	2.32
March	1925	4½	101⅛	101⅜	2.29
June	1925	4½	101⅜	101½	2.72
December	1925	4½	101⅜	101½	3.08
March	1926	4½	102⅛	102⅜	3.13
September	1926	4½	101⅞	102	3.40
March	1927	4½	102⅛	102⅜	3.81
December	1927	4½	102⅛	102⅜	3.53

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Adirondack Power & Light	93½	94½
Adirondack Power & Light pf	96	97½
Alabama Trac. Lt. & Power	82½	84
American Gas & Electric	76	77
American Gas & Electric pf	44½	45½
American Light & Traction	124	125½
American Light & Traction pf	92	93½
American Power & L., old stk	579	..
American Power & Light, new	40	40½
American Power & Light pf	91	92
American Public Utilities	78	80
Amer. Pub. Util. prior pf	79½	82½
Appalachian Power	72	75
Appalachian Power pf	88	90
Arkansas Light & Power	57	..
Arkansas Light & Power pf	91	93½
Carolina Light & Power	175	..
Cities Service	145	146
Cities Service pf	75½	75¾
Cities Service pf. B	7	7¼
Cities Service bankers' shares	14½	15
Colorado Power	94	95½
Colorado Power pf	94	95½
Columbus Ry., Power & Light	115	119
Columbus Elec. & Power 1st pf	120	..
Columbus Elec. & Power 2d pf	98	..
Commonwealth Power Corp	102	103
Commonwealth Power Corp. pf	78½	80½
Continental Gas & Electric	68	70
Continental Gas & E. partic	78	80
Continental Gas & E. prior	85	90
Cont. Gas & El. Pow. pf., w. war	9½	10½
Consumers' Power 6% pf	90	93
Eastern Texas Electric stock	68	70
Eastern Texas Electric pf	96	..
Electric Railway Securities	15	16
Electric Bond & Share	101	102
El Paso Electric, new stock	67	70
Empire Gas & Fuel	89	91
Federal Utilities	19	..
Federal Utilities pf	75	..
General Gas & Electric	49	51
General Gas & Elec., conv. pf A.	90	92
General Gas & Electric pf. A	101	104
General Gas & Electric pf. B	117	..
Galveston-Houston Electric	37	40
Galveston-Houston Electric pf	72	75
Illinois Power & Light pf	93	95
Interstate Securities Corp	70	73
Kentucky Securities Corp. pf	70	73
Kentucky & Indiana Power	76	77
Mich. Elec. pf. A	5	..
Mississippi River Power	31	32½
Mississippi River Power pf	87	89
Mountain States Power	22	23
Mountain States Power pf	87	..
National Power & Light	164	166
National Power & Light pf	92	94
North Carolina Pub. Ser. pf	90	91
Northern Ohio Electric	11	12
Northern Ohio Electric pf	27	29
Northern Ontario Lt. & Power	52	55
Northern Ontario Lt. & Pow. pf	70	72
Northern States Power	100	103½
Northern States Power pf	94	96
Northern Texas Electric	60	63
Northern Texas Electric pf	70	73
Oklahoma Gas & Electric pf	90	..
Pacific Gas & Electric	91¼	91¾
Portland Ry., Lt. & P.	34	37
Portland Ry., Lt. & P. pf	74	76
Power Securities Corp	9	11
Power Sec. Corp. pf.	24	27
Puget Sound Power & Light	57½	60
Puget Sound Power & Lt. 6% pf.	80	83
Puget Sound Power & Lt. 7% pf.	102½	104½
Republic Railway & Light	38	39½
Republic Railway & Light 8% pf.	66	67½
Sierra Pacific Electric	17	18
Southern California Edison	98	99
Southern Cal. Edison 7% pf.	103	105
Southern Cal. Edison 8% pf.	117	..
Standard Gas & Electric	28	31
Standard Gas & Electric pf.	49	50
Tampa Electric Co.	102	..
Tenn. Electric Power	37	38
Tenn. Electric Power 1st 6% pf.	79	81
Tenn. Electric Power 2d 6% pf.	65	66
Tenn. Electric Power 7% pf.	93	95
United Am. El. bankers' shares	16	..
United Gas & Electric	32	33½
United Gas & Electric pf.	81	82½
Vermont Hydro-Electric pf.	..	94
Western Power 7%	33¼	33¾
Western Power 7% pf.	80	82
West Va. Lt., Heat & Power pf.	94½	96½
West. Penn. Power 7% pf.	101	103

FOREIGN SECURITIES.

Security.	Rate.	Issue.	Bid.	Asked.
Arg. (reactsation)	..	1845	65	67
Arg. (unlisted)	.5	Sep., 1925	79	80
Belg. Restoration	.5	1919	38½	41½
Belg. Prem.	.5	1920	41½	44½
Bolivia	.8	*1940	78¼	80
Brazil	.4½	1883	44	46
Brazil	.4	1889	39	41
Brazil	.4	1910	38	40
Brazil	.4	1865	47	49
Brit. Exchequer	.5½	1925	90½	92½
British Fund	.4	Mar., 1919	79½	81½
Brit. Nat. W. B.	.5	*1920-47	90½	92½
Brit. Nat. W. B.	.5	Oct., 1927	93½	95½
Brit. Nat. W. B.	.5	*1929	94½	96½
British Victory	.4	Sept., 1919	83½	83½
Canada	.5	1937	102½	103¼
Canada	.5½	Nov.,*1933	105	106¾
Cent. Pac. R. R. (Fur. issue)	.4	*1946	71½	72¼
Chi., Mil. & St. P. (Eur. issue)	.5		74¾	75½
Chile	.8	1st 5s	1911	73	77
City of Pelotas	.5	1911	54	57
Colombia	.6	1913	71	72
Costa Rica	.6	1911	94	96
Cuba	.6	*1929	99	100
French Gov. Vic.	.5	Jan., 1931	37	38
French Loan	.4	1917	32	34
French Loan	.5	1920	43½	45½
French Loan	.5	1920	43½	45½
Italian War Loan	.5		43½	44½
Japanese	.5	1913	70	72
Paris-Orleans Ry.	.6	*1956	44½	48½
Midi R. R.	.6	*1960	44½	48½
Russian rentes	.6	1894	12	14
Uruguay	.5.8	1919	68	71

*Maturity date.

CANADIAN SECURITIES.

Security.	Rate.	Date.	Bid.	Asked.
Alberta	5s	1926	100⅛	101⅛
Alberta	5s	1943	98¾	100
Alberta	5½s	1928	102	103
Alberta	5½s	1947	103½	105
British Columbia	4½s	1925	100¾	101½
British Columbia	5s	1925	100⅝	100⅞
British Columbia	5s	1946	98½	100
British Columbia	6s	1924	102	102⅝
Calgary	5s	1935	94	96
Edmonton	5½s	1947	98	100
Manitoba	6s	1926	100¾	102¾
Manitoba	6s	1946	109⅜	111
Montreal	5s	1954-58	99¾	100¾
New Brunswick	6s	1931	105	106
Nova Scotia	6s	1926	101¼	102¼
Nova Scotia	6s	1930	104⅝	106
Ontario	5s	1926	101⅛	101½
Ontario	5s	1942	100½	101¼
Ontario	5½s	1937	103½	105
Ontario	6s	1943	109½	110⅝
Quebec	5s	1928	101¼	101¾
Saskatchewan	5s	1942	99	100
Saskatchewan	5½s	1927	103¼	104
Toronto	5s	1937	99¼	100¼
Winnipeg	5s	1943	99	100

GUARANTEED STOCKS.

Company.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.
Alb. & Susquehanna R. R.	11	192	196
Atlanta & Char. Air Line	9	169	172
Canadian Southern R. R.	3	54	56
Cleve. & Pitts. R. R.	7	68½	69¾
Erie & Kalamazoo	8½	78	79
Ft. Wayne & Jack. pf.	5½	103	107
Georgia R. R. & Bank	10	190	195
Gold & Stock Telegraph	6	108	111
Lackawanna R. R. of N. J.	4	79	80½
Minn., St. P. & S. S. M.	4	89	90
Morris & Essex R. R.	7½	78	79
Mobile & Birmingham pf.	4	65	67
Mahoning, L. & W. R. R.	5	100	101½
Northern R. R. of N. J.	4	58	61
Oswego & Syracuse	9	85	87
Pitts., Beaemer & L. E.	3	29	30
Do pf	3	58	60
P., Ft. W. & Chicago	7	139½	140¾
Rensesl. & Saratoga R. R.	7	178½	115
United N. J. R. R. & Can.	10	159	161
Utica, Chenan. & Susq.	5	115	117
Valley R. R.	5	97	100
Warren R. R.	7	95	99

*Dividend subject to Federal income tax.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
America	220	225	Fifth Nat	245	255
America Exch	314	336	First	1840	1865
Amer Union	160	..	Garfield	286	305
Bank of U S	189	196	Gotham	123	125
Bowery	500	..	Greenwich	375	400
Bryant Park	165	..	Harriman	380	..
Bway Cent	165	..	Hanover	850	..
Bronx Boro	350	..	Manhat Co	160	165
Bronx Nat	145	..	Mech & M	368	373
Butch Dr	135	145	Mutual	390	410
Capitol Nat	128	132	Nat Amer	135	145
Cent Merc	162	167	New Neth	150	160
Chase	2000	2040	Pacific	500	..
Chat & P	269	273	Park	445	450
Chelsea Exch	150	160	Penn Exch	103	..
Chemical	562	570	Public	393	405
City	886	901	Port Morris	163	..
Coal & Iron	230	240	Queensboro	N. 165	175
Colonial	400	..	Seaboard	417	..
Commerce	342	347	Seventh Av	92	..
Com'wealth	245	..	Standard	260	275
Continental	150	..	State	370	..
Corn Exch	442	450	Trade	143	..
Cosmopolitan	115	125	23d Ward	165	180
East River	200	..	Wash Hts	203	..
Fifth Av	1850	..	Yorkville	1200	..

TRUST AND SURETY COMPANIES

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Alliance	108	..	M'facturers	293	300
Am Surety	163	168	Metropolitan	340	350
Bk N Y & T	540	..	Mtg Bond	113	120
Bankers	385	390	Mut T of W	120	..
Bond & Mtg	340	350	Nat Surety	160	165
Brooklyn	340	..	New York	383	388
Cent Union	628	638	N Y Tit & Mtg	243	249
Empire	193	203	People's	1925	..
Equitable	236	241	Realty Assoc	140	150
Farm L & T	700	715	Do 1st pf	80	85
Fid Intl	210	..	Do 2d pf	70	73
Fulton	250	..	Title Guar	430	..
Guaranty	272	277	Unit States	1490	1515
Hudson	200	..	U S Title G	185	195
Irving-Col	227	231	U S Mtg	325	333
Kings Co	1650	..	West T & T	230	280
Lawyers Mtg	170	177	Westchester	245	..
Lawyers T	202	207			

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Am Alliance	265	275	Great Amer	257	265
Carolina	31	34	Hanover	120	130
City N Y	218	226	Home	338	345
Continental	96	98	Nat Lib	206	..
Fid-Phenix	135	140	Niagara	153	158
Fid-Cas	90	..	Pac Fire In	125	..
Franklin	133	140	Stuyvesant	125	130
Glens Falls	64	..	Unit States	53	55
Globe & R	160	..	Westchester	43	44

EQUIPMENT BONDS.

(Quoted on a percentage basis.)

Name.	Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Ask.
Atl. Coast Line	1924-'27	6	99.30	99.60
Do	1925-'27	6	99.60	99.90
Do	1925-'27	6	99.60	99.90
Baltimore & Ohio	1924-'27	6	99.60	99.90
Do	1925-'27	6	99.60	99.90
Boston & Albany	1924-'27	6	99.60	99.90
Buffi., R. & P.	1924-'27	6	99.60	99.90
Canadian Nor.	1924-'27	6	99.60	99.90
Can. Pacific	1924-'27	6	99.60	99.90
C. R. R. of N. J.	1925-'27	6	99.60	99.90
Do	1925-'27	6	99.60	99.90
Cent. of Ga. Ry.	1925-'27	6	99.60	99.90
Ches. & Ohio	1925-'27	6	99.60	99.90
Do	1925-'27	6	99.60	99.90
Do	1925-'27	6	99.60	99.90
Chi. & Alton	1924-'27	6	99.60	99.90
Chi., Bur. & Q.	1924-'27	6	99.60	99.90
C., Mil. & St. P.	1925-'27	6	99.60	99.90
Do	1925-'27	6	99.60	99.90
Chi. & North w.	1925-'27	6	99.60	99.90
Chi., R. I. & Pac.	1924-'27	6	99.60	99.90
Do	1925-'27	6	99.60	99.90
C. St. P. M. & O.	1925-'27	6	99.60	99.90
C., C., C. & St. L.	1925-'27	6	99.60	99.90
Do	1925-'27	6	99.60	99.90
Col. & Southn.	1925-'27	6	99.60	99.90
Del. & Hudson	1925-'27	6	99.60	99.90
Erie R. R.	1924-'27	4½	99.60	99.90
Do	1924-'27	6	99.60	99.90
Ft. Grow. Ex.	1924-'29	5½	99.60	99.90
Gt. North's Ry.	1924-'28	5	99.60	99.90
Do	1925-'35	6	99.60	99.90
Hocking Valley	1925-'35	6	99.60	99.90
Do	1925-'35	6	99.60	99.90
Ill. Central	1924-'38	4½	99.60	99.90
Do	1925-'36	5½	99.60	99.90
Do	1925-'36	6	99.60	99.90
Kan. City So.	1925-'38	5½	99.60	99.90
Do	1925-'35	6	99.60	99.90
Long Island	1924-'38	6	99.60	99.90
Louis. & Nash.	1924-'38	4½	99.60	99.90
Do	1925-'35	6	99.60	99.90
Do	1925-'36	6½	99.60	99.90
Michigan Cent.	1924-'32	5	99.60	99.90
Do	1925-'35	6	99.60	99.90
M., St. P. & SSM.	1924-'38	4½	99.60	99.90
Do	1925-'36	6	99.60	99.90
Mo., Kan. & T.	1925-'35	6	99.60	99.90
Mo. Pacific	1925-'35	6	99.60	99.90
Do	1925-'38	5½	99.60	99.90
N. Y. Central	1924-'39	4½	99.60	99.90
Do	1925-'35	6	99.60	99.90
Do	1925-'37	6	99.60	99.90
N. Y., C. & St. L.	1924-'38	4½	99.60	99.90
N. Y., N. H. & H.	1924-'29	4½	99.60	99.90
Do	1924-'25	6	99.60	99.90
Do	1924-'33	6	99.60	99.90
Norfolk & W.	1925-'32	4½	99.60	99.90
Northern Pac.	1925-'32	4½	99.60	99.90
Pacific Fr. Ex.	1925-'35	7	99.60	99.90
Penn. R. R.	1925-'39	5	99.60	99.90
Do	1925-'35	6	99.60	99.90
Pere Marquette	1924-'38	5	99.60	99.90
Pitts. & L. E.	1924-'35	6½	99.60	99.90
Reading Co.	1925-'32	4½	99.60	99.90
Seaboard A. L.	1924-'28	5½	99.60	99.90
Southern Pac.	1924-'39	4½	99.60	99.90
Do	1925-'35	6	99.60	99.90
Southern Ry.	1924-'38	4½	99.60	99.90
Do	1924-'37	5½	99.60	99.90
Do	1925-'35	6	99.60	99.90
St. L.-San Fr.	1924-'37	6	99.60	99.90
Do	1925-'35	6	99.60	99.90
St. L. Southwn.	1924-'39	5½	99.60	99.90
Union Pacific	1925-'37	5	99.60	99.90
Do	1925-'35	7	99.60	99.90
Virginian Ry.	1925-'38	5	99.60	99.90
Wabash R. R.	1925-'35	6	99.60	99.90
Western Md.	1924-'37	5	99.60	99.90
Do	1924-'36	6	99.60	99.90
Western Pac.	1924-'38	5½	99.60	99.90
Wheel. & L. E.	1925-'27	5	99.60	99.90
Do	1925-'35	6	99.60	99.90

The above quotations are for average maturities only.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

Bank of Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
Chicago of Chicago, Ill.	4½	1963-32	100⅝	101⅛
Chicago of Chicago, Ill.	5	1962-32	101	102⅛
First of Montgomery, Ala.	5	1954-34	98⅜	101
Wichita, Kan.	5	1964-34	99½	101½
Kansas City of Kansas City, Mo.	5	1953-33	100	101½
Denver, Col.	5	1954-34	99⅝	101
Bankers of Milwaukee, Wis.	5	1939-24	99½	100½
Bankers of Milwaukee, Wis.	5	1962-32	100½	101⅝
Virginian of Charleston, W. Va.	5	1952-32	99½	101
Sioux City, Iowa	5	1929-24	99½	100½
Lincoln of Lincoln, Neb.	5	1951-31	100⅜	101⅜
Lincoln of Lincoln, Neb.	5	1954-29	100	101¼
Fremont, Neb.	5	1953-33	99¼	100
First Texas of Houston, Texas	5	1948-33	98⅜	100
First Texas of Houston, Texas	5	1939-24	98¼	100
Pacific Coast, Los Angeles	5	1953-33	99½	101¼
California of San Francisco, Cal.	5	1954-34	99½	101
California of San Francisco, Cal.	5½	1951-31	101	103
Dallas of Dallas, Texas	5	1958-33	99⅜	101⅛
Dallas of Dallas, Texas	5½	1951-31	101	103
Southern Minn. of Redwood Falls	5	1952-32	100¼	100½
Monticello, Ill.	5	1939-24	99½	100⅝
First of Fort Wayne, Ind.	5	1939-24	99½	100¼
First of Fort Wayne, Ind.	5	1953-33	100	101⅛
Lexington, Ky.	5	1953-33	101¼	102
New York and New Jersey	5	1952-32	100	101½
New York and Pennsylvania	5	1958-32	100	101½

Interest payable semi-annually.

PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adirondack Power & Lt. 5s, 1950	102½	103½
American Gas & Elec. 5s, 2014	93	95
American Power & Light 6s	93	96
Appalachian Power 1st 5s, 1941	93½	94½
Arkansas L. & Power 6s, 1945	99¼	101½
Cities Service debenture B	97	..
Cities Service debenture C	97	..
Colorado Power 1st 5s, 1963	89	92
Columbus Elec. & Pwr. 5s, 1947	102	..
Connecticut Power 5s, 1963	95	98
East Texas Electric 5s, 1942	92	..
El Paso Electric 5s, 1932	93	97
Galveston-Houston Elec. 5s, 1953	83	85½
General Gas & Electric 7s, 1938	97	101
Houston Electric 1st 5s, 1925	99½	100½
Lehigh Power 6s, 1927	100½	101½
Mississippi River Power 5s, 1951	102	..
Mississippi River Power 7s, 1935	102½	104
National Power & Light 7s	97	98
Newp't News & H. Ry., G.&E. 5s	78½	80
No. Car. Pub. Ser. 5s, 1934	87½	91
Puget Sound P. & L. 7½s, 1941	104½	..
Savannah El. & P. 7½s, 1941	104½	..
Seattle Electric 5s, 1929	99½	100
Standard Gas & Electric 6s, 1935	91½	94
Tampa Electric 5s, 1923	93	..
Western States Gas & Electric 5s	93	..

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Asked.	Tuesday. Bid.
4½s, December, 1971	106⅝	107¼	106⅜
4½s, July, 1967	106½	107	106⅜
4½s, June, 1965	106¼	107	106⅛
4½s, March, 1963	106⅜	106⅝	106⅜
4½s, May, 1957	106	106⅛	106
4½s, November, 1957	106	106⅛	106
4½s, June, 1937	102⅛	102⅜	102⅛
4½s, April, 1972	102⅛	102⅜	102⅛
4½s, April, 1966	102	102⅛	102
4½s, March, 1962	102	102⅛	102
4½s, September, 1960	102	102⅛	102
4½s, March, 1960-30	101	101⅜	101
4s, May, 1959	99¾	99¾	99¾
4s, May, 1958	99⅛	99⅜	99⅛
4s, November, 1956	99¼	99½	99¼
3½s, November, 1965	89⅜	90¼	89⅜
3½s, November, 1953	89⅛	90⅛	89⅛
3½s, May, 1954	89⅜	90⅛	89⅜

The following are quoted on a percentage basis:

3½s, 1940-1949	4.15	4.05	4.15
3½s, 1924-1930	4.05	..	4.05
4½s, 1925-1939	4.05	..	4.05

NEW YORK STATE BONDS.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Asked.	Tuesday. Bid.
4½s, January, 1964	112¼	114	112¼
4½s, September, 1963	112¼	114	112¼
4½s, March, 1965	106	..	106
4½s, January, 1961	106	..	106
4½s, January, 1945	106	..	106
4s, 1960-67	103½	105	103¼
4s, 1958-67	103½	105	103¼
4s, January, 1942-46	102	103	102

The following are quoted on a percentage basis:

5s, Jan. and March, '25-'30	3.90	3.80	3.90
5s, Jan. and March, '31-'40	3.95	3.85	3.95
5s, Jan. and March, '41-'70	3.95	3.85	3.95

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
4½	Nov., 1941	op. 31	102⅞	103¼
5%	May, 1941	op. 31	102⅞	103¼
4½%	Jan.-July, 1954	op. 33	102⅛	102⅝
4½%	July, 1953	op. 33	102⅜	102⅝
4½%	Jan., 1943	op. 33	100⅛	100⅜
4½%	July, 1954	op. 33	100⅛	100⅜
4½%	Jan., 1943	op. 33	100⅛	100⅜
4½%	May, 1942	op. 24	100⅛	100⅜
4½%	May, 1939	op. 24	100⅛	100⅜
4½%	Nov., 1938	op. 23	100⅛	100⅜
4½%	May, 1937	op. 22	100⅛	100⅜

BOSTON CURB.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Adv Oil & G.	97c	1.00	Gadsden	60	80
Bay St Gas	3	4	Iron Blossom	15	20
Black Hawk	5	7	Iron Cap	2	3½
Bohemia	75	90	Jerome	90c	1.00
Calaveras	1½	2	La Rose	8	12
Champion	8	12	Ohio	1⅛	1⅜
Chief Con.	2⅜	3	Oneco	13	40
Con Copper	2⅜	4⅛	Ray Herc	10	20
Crystal	82	86	U V Ext	29½	30
Eagle & B B	1½	2	Verde Cent	5⅜	5⅝
Eureka Cres	7	8	Yukon	85	90

NEW YORK CURB E

BUYING ACTIVITY ENLIVENS COTTON

Covering Movement Spreads on Weather News and Prices Rise Half a Cent.

PREPARE FOR CROP REPORT

Traders Show Tendency to Reduce Obligations Prior to Government News Next Saturday.

The covering movement in cotton became more general yesterday, coincident with diminishing liquidation, and prices gained 40 to 56 points. Although a week ago scarcely any mention was made of weevil, details in the regular Wednesday weather bulletin reported insects in several States. While half the reporting stations in Texas showed precipitation the past week and the drought in North and Central Louisiana has been broken, portions of virtually every State are suffering from a protracted period of dry weather. Trading proved heavy throughout the session, with an evident tendency to reduce obligations prior to the Washington report at 12 o'clock on Saturday. Instead of closing at 12, the Cotton Exchange will close at 11:45 to avoid confusion. Spot transactions at Houston aggregated 5,000 bales at an advance of half a cent to 27.65 for middling cotton.

Liverpool continued to disclose resistance that appeared the previous day and in addition gained 20 English points compared with an unchanged close on Tuesday. Action of the foreign market stimulated the covering movement which developed here and in New Orleans late Monday and continued throughout Tuesday's session. For two days cotton had been secured easily without causing a material change in prices. But when several larger interests decided to terminate obligations made last week, a rush of general covering resulted in a sharp recovery of half a cent. Distant months advanced a full cent from low levels of the week.

The weekly weather report reflected more deterioration than heretofore, the plant suffering in sections where moisture has been deficient for a month or more. With the possible exception of Arkansas, every State showed some counties in need of rain. Whereas Tennessee reported moisture needed everywhere, the various States indicated drought at some point within their borders.

Yesterday's quotations follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Day.
Oct.	25.45	26.24	25.70	26.15@26.18	25.75
Dec.	25.40	25.85	25.23	25.75@25.78	25.20
Jan.	25.35	25.80	25.15	25.72@25.75	25.16
March	25.60	26.10	25.51	26.01@26.08	25.45
May	25.75	26.24	25.60	26.24 ..	25.65

The local market for spot cotton was quiet, 13 points advance, at 28.20 for middling uplands.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston, 27.90c 15 points advance; New Orleans, 26.63c, 25 points advance; Savannah, 26.17c, 42 points advance; Augusta, 26.19c, 44 points advance; Memphis, 26.50c, unchanged; Houston, 27.65c, 50 points advance; Little Rock, 26.25c, 25 points advance.

Yesterday's cotton statistics were:

	Yesterday.	Week.	Last Year.
Port receipts	8,775	16,000	8,196
Exports	3,248	11,041	....
Exports, season	95,329	46,095	132,685
New York stock	71,749	75,922	18,832
Port stocks	195,774	216,253	180,282
New York stocks, U. S.	2,778	2,728	1,554

Liverpool cables: Spot cotton a fair business, unchanged, 15.85d, for middling. Sales 5,000 bales, American 3,000; imports 4,000, American, 2,000. Futures opened quiet but steady, 10 to 12 points advance, and closed steady, 19 to 22 points advance. Prices: Oct. 14.71d, Dec. 14.47d, Jan. 14.46d, March 14.47d.

Manchester—Yarns firmer. Cloths—Good demand for India.

COTTON HELPED BY RAINS.

Weather of the Week Favors Wheat More Than Corn Crop.

The weekly weather report of the Department of Agriculture issued in Washington yesterday in part follows:

"The temperature averaged above normal in most of the cotton belt though it was cool in central, northern and northeastern districts. Rainfall was of a local character with moisture insufficient in many sections though there were beneficial rains in portions of the Mississippi Valley States, and good local showers in parts of the Western belt.

"Light to moderate rains occurred at about one-half of the reporting stations in Texas. Cotton made very good progress where these were sufficient, but elsewhere deterioration was reported and the late crop is in poor condition except in the extreme West and Northwestern portions. There were further complaints of shedding and premature opening in the dry area. Conditions were considerably improved by generous rains in Northern Louisiana and Southern Arkansas, while growth was very good to excellent in Oklahoma except in the dry south central and southeastern sections.

"Corn crop made slow progress in much of the principal producing areas because of the persistently low temperatures. The continued coolness was especially unfavorable because of the fact that corn is ten days to as much as three weeks late in most of the corn belt and warm weather is needed badly to mature it before frost. The weather in the principal corn States has been continuously cool during the present season. For the fifteenth week from that beginning May 7 to the present week mean temperature has been higher than normal generally over the belt for but two weeks, and, in addition, slightly above normal above the Western portion once, and over the Eastern portion once. For the other eleven weeks of the period, the average temperature has been generally below normal and frequently decidedly low.

"Progress during the past week was poor in Iowa, Indiana and Ohio. In Illinois very good advance was reported and in Missouri progress was generally satisfactory despite the cool weather. In the Central Plains States, except in parts of Oklahoma, the crop made good to excellent growth, especially in Kansas where recent rains have been very beneficial and temperatures sufficiently high to permit good advance. Present state of the corn crop in Iowa indicates that with normal temperatures only about half will mature before the average frost date; consequently much warmer weather is badly needed.

"Threshing of Winter wheat was greatly delayed by frequent rains in much of the upper Mississippi Valley, Southeastern Missouri and in the central great plains, with complaints of damage to wheat in shock. In other sections threshing made good progress. Spring wheat harvest advanced well in the latter districts and has been practically completed in most of the principal producing areas. Late spring wheat was being cut early in North Dakota because of black stem rust. Yields where threshing has been done are reported as satisfactory generally. Recent rains have put the soil in excellent condition for Fall plowing in the central great plains where this work made good progress; there was some plowing accomplished also in the Ohio Valley States."

To Purchase Power Company.

The Missouri Public Service Commission has authorized the West Missouri Power Company to issue $220,500 par value 7 per cent. cumulative preferred stock and $870,000 par value twenty-year first mortgage 6½ per cent. bonds, to buy the stock and bonds of the Fort Scott-Nevada Light, Heat and Water Power Company. The latter will be consolidated with the properties of the purchasing company.

NIJNI NOVGOROD FAIR BUSINESS IMPROVING

One Reason Is Believed to Be the Higher Price Paid Peasants for Grain.

By WALTER DURANTY.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MOSCOW, Aug. 18.—The latest dispatches from Nijni Novgorod show the expected big increase of business over that of the first fortnight of the fair. On Aug. 16 the business turnover was 869,000 rubles, on the 17th 2,044,000, and on the 18th 985,000, whereas the average daily turnover for the first fortnight was barely 300,000. Up to Aug. 18 there were registered 478 wholesale firms—160 run by the State, 114 by cooperatives, 8 mixed, 89 private and 77 foreign. There are 327 retail firms.

The dispatches say that one of the reasons for the improvement of business is the much-increased buying by peasant cooperatives. The peasants now know how they stand with regard to the harvest and the single tax, each of whose categories is definitely fixed. While the harvest for all Russia cannot be estimated at more than 2,500,000,000 to 2,600,000,000 poods of grain, against 2,900,000,000 last year, prices are so much higher than in August of 1922—60 kopecks a pood (36 pounds) of rye against 25 to 30—that the peasants' buying capacity is fully 75 per cent. greater.

The latest Roata dispatch from New York says there is still uncertainty in America about exports of Russian grain in the coming twelve months, partly on account of London reports, which say that the harvest is a failure. I am assured by the Centrosoyous and other grain export departments that Russia will export not less than 1,500,000 tons of grain, including rye, oats, &c., as well as wheat, and perhaps as much as 2,000,000 tons.

COPPER PRODUCTION AT NEW HIGH LEVEL

Figures 'Leak' Out Despite Decision Not to Give Data for the Industry.

The announcement of the copper producers that they would discontinue the practice of furnishing figures covering the statistical position of the industry was followed yesterday by dispatches purporting to give data on the operations of the industry in the month of July. These figures were characterized in trade circles as a "leak" and were not given to the consuming public by the producers.

Production of the red metal by both North American and South American companies aggregated 225,000,000 pounds in July against 220,000,000 pounds in June, according to the dispatches, the production last month being the largest for any month thus far this year. Production for the first seven months of the current year is estimated at 1,252,000,000 pounds, a new high record for the industry. No figures were given as to the volume of shipments last month, but it was estimated that surplus stocks of refined copper on Aug. 1, aproximated 230,000,000, against about 222,000,000 pounds on July 1. Based upon this showing shipments probably aggregated 217,000,000 pounds last month. Including metal in process, stocks of unrefined copper amounted to about 500,000,000 pounds at the beginning of this month.

Copper prices eased off fractionally yesterday both for domestic and export account and producers reported a slight slackening in demand as compared with recent weeks. The ease in prices, it was explained, was due chiefly to the lower quotations reported from London. Metal is now obtainable in almost any quantities at 13¾ cents a pound, against a price of 13¾ cents quoted prior to yesterday. Export metal was quoted 13.45 to 13.50 cents f.a.s. New York Harbor and 13.70 to 13.75 cents c.i.f London, Hamburg and Havre. These prices represent a drop of more than ¼ of a cent a pound from Tuesday's levels.

GIVES UP GILPATRIC HOME.

Cashier's Wife Will Sell It to Help Pay Bank Shortage.

PUTNAM, Conn., Aug. 20.—The first definite action by the family of G. Harold Gilpatric, cashier of the wrecked First National Bank and former State Treasurer, to liquidate all assets available and turn the cash over to the receiver of the bank was taken today when Mrs. Gilpatric made arrangements to leave her home.

She will reside with her brother, Henry Wheelock, and the Gilpatric home will be placed on the market. It is said to be valued at between $7,500 and $8,000.

Walter Gilpatric, brother of the cashier who attempted to take his life by shooting Aug. 7, left today for Juniper Point, Me., where he will dispose of the property held by Mr. Gilpatric there, and he, also, will turn the funds over to Receiver G. M. Coffin of the First National Bank.

That Gilpatric does not realize that he is blind was disclosed today when it is said that he had asked his physician when the bandages could be removed from his eyes so that he could see the light of day again.

SEES TOBACCO MONOPOLY.

Trade Commission Attacks Big Wholesalers as Price Fixers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Charges of unfair methods in competition were made today by the Federal Trade Commission in a complaint against the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, the American Tobacco Company, P. Lorillard Company and the West Virginia Wholesale Grocers' Association Company of Parkersburg, W. Va.

The complaint alleges that the association entered into an agreement to fix uniform prices at which the products should be sold by the respondent jobbers and their competitors. It is further charged that the tobacco manufacturers aided the alleged conspiracy by refusing to sell their products to certain jobbers who sold goods at less than the agreed price.

The companies are given thirty days in which to answer the charges.

TO SELL PEMBROKE AGAIN.

Auctioneer Cancels Recent Sale of Estate After a Disagreement.

Pembroke, the estate of the late Captain Joseph R. De Lamar at Glen Head, L. I., will be offered at auction again on Sept. 6 by Arthur C. Sheridan, auctioneer, who announced yesterday that he had been authorized to resell the property by Charles N. Haskell, former Governor of Oklahoma. Justice Cropsey, in the Nassau County Supreme Court, signed an order yesterday enjoining the mortgagee from continuing with the sale of the estate at foreclosure, scheduled to take place at noon today.

The estate, comprising sixty-five acres on the waterfront, is said to have cost Captain De Lamar about $3,000,000. It was sold at auction last Saturday for $682,125 to E. H. Bird, representing the new Mon Repos Country Club. This sale was canceled by the auctioneer yesterday after a disagreement over a mortgage.

Dr. Henry Moeller's Will Filed.

The will of Dr. Henry Moeller, one-time physician to John D. Rockefeller, filed for probate yesterday, leaves one-third of all his real estate to his widow, Pauline Von B. Moeller. The residue of the estate is equally divided among his children, Sophie A. Seringhaus, Henry N. Moeller, Caroline L. Neill, Joseph H. Palardeau, Richard H., Marie F. and Anita V. B. Moeller. The value of the estate is not disclosed.

WANT KEY RAILROAD FOR PORT AUTHORITY

Merchants' Association Asks Weeks to Postpone Sale of Hoboken Shore Line.

BILL NOW IN CONGRESS

Hope Expressed Measure for Acquisition of Road Will Be Passed at Next Session.

The Merchants' Association yesterday wrote to Secretary of War Weeks urging that the Hoboken Shore Line Railroad, which is owned by the United States and has been advertised for public sale on Aug. 26 under conditions which preclude its acquisition by the Port Authority of New York, be withdrawn from immediate sale.

The request is made so that the Senate bill which would enable the Port Authority to acquire the line may be again presented for action at the coming session of Congress, with the reasonable expectation of favorable action. The association said it deems the line's acquisition by the Port Authority indispensable to the public interest. The letter says, in part:

"The Port Authority, as you know, immediately after its creation by the States of New York and New Jersey, approved and confirmed by act of Congress, prepared comprehensive plans for the improvement and simplification of the railroad facilities of this port, adapted to abolish the existing chaotic conditions and to reduce the cost of terminal handling.

"These plans included an extensive and admirably devised system of belt lines by means of which easy access by rail would be afforded to all parts of the port and economical connection established between all of the railroads and steamship piers.

"The Hoboken Shore Line Railroad is the key to this plan, and it is of the utmost importance that the Port Authority be enabled to acquire that line. This it cannot do if the proposed sale of the property under the conditions advertised by your Committee is insisted upon. If the sale be held, control of the line will inevitably pass into the hands of a single railroad company, which will thereby be enabled to obstruct and perhaps to block the belt line plan of the Port Authority. As you know, the situation has been presented to Congress in the form of a bill which would enable the Port Authority to acquire the Hoboken line from the United States Government. That bill was passed by the Senate during the last session of Congress and is now awaiting final action by the House.

"We respectfully urge upon you that the property in question be withdrawn from immediate sale in order that the Senate bill may be again presented for action by the House at the coming session of Congress. We appreciate and commend your desire to liquidate the properties acquired by the Government during the war, but no longer needed for its purposes, but we cannot conceive that the interest of the Government will be seriously harmed by delaying the matter pending action thereon by Congress."

BANKER MAKES ATTACK ON JUSTICE IN JERSEY

Conviction for Speeding Brings Request for Inquiry Into Methods of Village Officials.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 20.—Charles Ide Kahn, banker, of 116 East Fifty-third Street, New York City, has requested William L. Dill, Motor Vehicle Commissioner, to make an investigation of the methods employed by Justices of the Peace in New Jersey relative to their treatment of motorists when arraigned before them for alleged violations of the law. In a telegram to Commissioner Dill today he makes specific complaint against Justice of the Peace Frederick Winters of Spring Lake and Policeman Everett La Vance of that place, and asks that his case be reopened.

"It is not so much for myself that I ask this," Mr. Kahn said in his telegram, "but it is in the interests of New York motorists generally. I was taken into court, charged with reckless driving, speeding and endangernig people's lives, and was not permitted to open my mouth when arraigned. My friends were not permitted in the courtroom. The policeman testified and Judge found me guilty, fined me $20 and costs, and called the next case. I have become so disgusted that I have sold my automobile."

In an affidavit which was sent by Kahn he sets forth that on Sunday, Aug. 3, he was "driving carefully" in Spring Lake when Policeman La Vance arrested him; that the officer "intimidated me" by keeping his hand upon a revolver he had in his holster, in plain view, and that New York motorists should be protected from occurrences of this kind.

He asks the Commissioner to reopen the case and give his two friends and himself an opportunity to be heard in court. George V. Reilly of 361 West Twentieth Street, New York City, Assistant Secretary of the United States Corporation Company, and John Sanderson, a New York broker, with Kahn at the time of the arrest, also have made affidavits backing up Kahn.

Oil Production in California.

The daily production of crude oil in California in July averaged 621,766 barrels, compared with 626,933 barrels in June, according to the American Petroleum Institute. Total stocks of crude oil, residuum and tops held in California at the end of July were 101,466,225 barrels, compared with 100,577,855 barrels at the end of June. There were 137 wells completed in July with an initial daily production of 55,975 barrels, compared with 68 wells completed in June with an initial daily production of 32,309 barrels.

North Carolina Port Bill Passes.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 20.—The North Carolina General Assembly today passed the Port Commission bill, which calls for a referendum on the proposal to issue $8,500,000 in bonds for port development and creates a commission to supervise port development with authority to purchase and operate a ship line.

NEW YORK PUBLISHERS ASK ABOUT CINCINNATI

Postmaster Fisher Infers That Some Firms May Move Plants to Ohio.

Special to The New York Times.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 20.—Oscar C. Fisher, acting Cincinnati Postmaster, announced late today that several large New York publishing houses were interested in Midwestern United States mail facilities, with a view, he inferred, of moving plants to Cincinnati or establishing new branches. These inquiries were sent to Mr. Fisher through the Chamber of Commerce as a part of the program of progress.

Postmaster Fisher said this city, with its twelve trunk line railroads and its new postal terminal, was a much better publishing centre than any Eastern city.

He declined to name the newspaper owners or publishing concerns making the inquiries, as he felt that developments should be awaited before names were given out.

SEES BUSINESS TIDE TURN FOR BETTER

Irving Bank-Columbia Trust Co. Reports a Perceptible Gain in Buying of Goods.

The Irving Bank-Columbia Trust Company sees multiplying signs that the business tide has turned from low ebb, and says in its mid-month review the present trend can be laid in part to the London agreement for the carrying out of the Dawes reparations plan.

The bank predicts that the sharp rise in prices for grain and hogs, improving the purchasing power of the rural population, will react favorably upon many industries. "Already there is noted a cautious but still a perceptible gain in the buying of dry goods, shoes, lumber and hardware for the Fall or beyond," the review says.

Referring to the effects of the reparations agreement the bank says:

"The forces now operative promise to achieve very substantial results in bringing Europe back toward a normal volume of production and consumption. Our part in these international developments goes beyond the rôle of lender of liquid funds. It is to be hoped that the Dawes plan will mark the beginning of an era when American investors, small as well as large, become willing, under proper guidance and advice, to invest in private securities abroad. World capital is scarce, and a freer diffusion of investment capital would not only tend to relieve our own abnormal surplus of money, but could also promote the productiveness and thereby the purchasing power of many foreign peoples.

"Already the glut of gold has created a vexing problem for American finance. Without need for the continuing influx of the yellow metal, either as a basis of currency or credit, the accumulating hoard is objective proof of dislocation in international economy."

LOSS FOR UNITED TRACTION.

Deficit Laid to Income Decrease in Albany Report.

ALBANY, Aug. 20.—Although United Traction Company cars carried 28,500,839 passengers in the first six months of 1924, an increase of 13,415 over the number carried in a similar period in 1923, and despite decreases in operating costs, the company operated at a deficit, according to the semi-annual statement filed with the Public Service Commission. This was laid to decreased income, attributed to loss of power sales, and a decrease in passenger traffic for the second quarter.

Revenue was given as $1,670,367.13, a decrease of $42,396.06 over last year. Operating costs were given as $1,353,344.85, as compared with $1,410,341.79 last year, but it was said the saving was offset by taxes and the loss of power sales. Net loss from operation during the six months was given as $75,290.38, as compared with $42,704.32 in 1923.

Decrease in the ratio of operating expenses to revenue was taken by officials as indicating the company was approaching a paying basis.

EMPLOYMENT DECLINES.

Drop of 4 Per Cent. in July Reported —Wages Fall 7.8 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Declines of 4 per cent. in industrial employment and per capita earnings of 7.8 per cent. in payroll totals were reported today by the Labor Department on the basis of July figures from 8,789 establishments in fifty-two lines of manufacture.

The plants reporting had 2,489,374 employes on their payrolls in one week last month, with wages totaling $60,520,288, as compared with 2,502,712 employes and total earnings of $65,641,420 for a corresponding period in June.

The decline was attributed largely to the regular seasonal slump in some industries and the beginning of the inventory and vacation period.

TO FINANCE LABOR BANKS.

Locomotive Union Incorporates Security Corporation at Albany.

ALBANY, Aug. 20.—The Bhotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' Security Corporation filed papers with the Secretary of tSate today.

Although no definite information was available, it was reported the corporation would finance ten labor banks to be operated by the brotherhood in Eastern cities. One would be located in Albany and others in Bufalo, Syracuse and Newark, N. J.

North American Power Co. Grows.

The North American Company's new power plant at Cahokia, Ill., on the Mississippi River opposite St. Louis will be put into operation in a few days, providing an additional 30,000 kilowatts and thus bringing the total installed capacity of the company to 710,115. An additional 75,000 kilowatts is under long-term contract and in the Fall 30,000 kilowatts will be added by the Lakeside plant of the Wisconsin Electric Power Company, on Lake Michigan.

THE TREASURY STATEMENT.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Revenue receipts and expenditures as at close of business Aug. 18:

Receipts.	This Month.	Corresp. Period Last Year.	Fisc. Yr. *1925.	Corresp. Period Fisc. Yr. *1924.
Customs	$24,953,604.57	$22,247,950.79	$68,896,398.63	$65,573,604.23
Internal revenue—income and profits tax	5,696,898.48	17,571,791.16	42,021,667.62	54,240,290.82
Miscellaneous internal revenue	52,200,192.13	72,494,066.54	131,505,210.90	160,961,966.04
Miscellaneous receipts— Proceeds of Government-owned foreign obligations:				
Principal	4,086.70		9,086.70	385,420.74
Interest	10,209,802.44	10,209,802.44	10,230,059.80	10,412,549.91
Railroad securities	649,001.44	914,857.78	9,181,588.25	3,031,609.66
All others	80,284.06	8,475.89	246,362.86	631,926.93
Trust fund receipts reappropriated for investments	1,723,424.27	964,867.47	3,519,733.29	3,809,182.13
Proceeds sale of surplus property	189,931.27	5,510,498.27	3,955,885.88	7,745,892.72
Panama Canal tolls, &c	1,384,356.78a	1,039,088.78	3,093,953.21	2,935,995.05
Receipts from miscellaneous sources credited direct to appropriations	2,076,854.89	1,278,380.71	3,743,868.07	8,478,527.01
Other miscellaneous	10,491,391.90	12,038,886.73	31,125,251.58	29,409,987.57
Total ordinary	$112,168,928.72	$141,978,186.54	$307,872,929.79	$347,729,382.81
Excess of ordinary receipts over total expenditures against ordinary receipts		3,226,941.97		
Excess of total expenditures chargeable against ordinary receipts	18,372,837.49		30,663,680.65	32,252,580.92
Total expenditures chargeable against ordinary receipts	$130,541,766.21	$138,751,244.57	$338,536,582.84	$380,977,962.73

*Receipts and expenditures for June reaching the Treasury in July are included.

GRAIN PRICES DROP TO LOWER LEVELS

Failure of Exports to Offset Hedging on Futures Is Burden on Wheat.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—With a lack of sustained export business, wheat prices declined and closed ¾ cent lower. Houses with Eastern and Northwestern connections were active on the selling side, better weather conditions in the Spring wheat belt having some effect on sentiment.

On the break, some of the local traders who sold recently partly reinstated sold-out lines. Each day sees considerable cash wheat hedged by sale of futures, and the foreign demand is not sufficiently large to offset this, which is gradually putting a severe weight on the market.

A report from Allan Logan of Kansas City today estimated the crop of the Dakotas and Minnesota at 210,000,000 bushels, or 65,000,000 bushels more than the Government's estimate. He figures that after allowing for carry-over the United States and Canada have an aggregate supply of 1,280,000,000 bushels, of which 500,000,000 bushels can be spared for export after allowing for the 1924-25 season carry-over.

Wheat export sales in all positions for the day were 400,000 bushels, with 200,000 bushels sold to exporters by local handlers.

Primary arrivals for the day were 4,130,000 bushels; week ago, 3,900,000; last year, 2,004,000. Shipments were 1,547,000 bushels; week ago, 1,742,000; last year, 1,223,000.

Forecasts for hot weather over the corn belt were largely responsible for increased selling of futures and a net loss of 1¼@1⅝ cents for the day. However, those in closest touch with the new crop situation say that the weather is coming too late to make any vast change in general conditions.

Basis on yellow corn was 1@1½ cents higher, with sales at 1@2½ cents over the September.

Chicago.

Today's Chicago prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	1.28⅛	1.27	1.27⅜	1.28	1.00⅝
Dec.	1.33¾	1.31⅝	1.32½	1.33¾	1.05⅛
May	1.39⅜	1.38	1.38⅛	1.39¼	1.10⅝

CORN.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	1.22¼	1.20	1.20⅜	1.22	.85½
Dec.	1.17⅜	1.15	1.15⅝	1.17¼	.87⅜
May	1.19⅛	1.16¼	1.17⅜	1.18⅝	.88

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	.55	.53½	.53⅝	.54¼	.39⅝
Dec.	.57⅞	.56⅜	.57	.57¼	.41¼
May	.61¼	.60¾	.60¾	.60⅞	.45

RYE.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	.91⅞	.90¾	.91¼	.91⅞	.65¼
Dec.	.96⅞	.95¼	.96⅜	.96⅝	.68½
May	1.02⅞	1.01⅛	1.01⅝	1.02	.73⅝

PROVISIONS.

LARD—	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
September	13.95	13.90	13.90	13.92	11.07
October	13.87	13.80	13.85	13.85	11.17
December	14.30	14.25	14.25	14.25	....
January	14.20	14.15	14.20	14.20	....
May	14.51	14.45	14.45	14.50	....
RIBS—					
September	12.15	12.10	12.10	12.15	8.37
October	12.22	12.17	12.20	12.30	8.42
DEB—					
September	13.35	13.30	13.30	13.30	....
October	13.50	13.47	13.47	13.45	....

Winnipeg.

Today's Winnipeg prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Oct.	1.36⅝	1.34¼	1.35¼	1.35⅞	1.00⅛
Dec.	1.32⅝	1.30¾	1.31⅛	1.31¾	.98⅝
May	1.36⅞	1.34⅜	1.35⅜	1.35⅞	1.03⅝

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Oct.	.56¾	.56⅛	.56	.56⅝-⅝	.44½
Dec.	.57⅛	.55⅞	.56⅝-¾	.56⅛-⅜	.41⅝
May	.60	.58⅝	.59½	.58⅞	....

NEW INCORPORATIONS

New York Charters.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, Aug. 20.—Forty-four new corporations, with an aggregate capitalization of $1,849,000, were chartered today. They include:

Iglesias Trading Corp., Manhattan, merchandise, 200 shares preferred stock, $100 each; 300 common, no par value; I. Gross, M. C. Friedberg, J. R. Elliott. (Attorneys, Greenbaum, Wolff & Ernst, 7 Dey Street.)

James E. Plunkett, Manhattan, theatrical, 100 shares common stock, no par value; J. E. Plunkett, H. Mahon, F. G. Kramer. (Attorney, T. F. MacMahon, 1,400 Broadway.)

Orior Holding Corp., Manhattan, realty, 200 shares common stock, no par value; J. O'Flaherty, T. M. Stenson. (Attorney, J. W. Goff Jr., 67 Wall Street.)

Petroleum combustion Corp., Manhattan, make tools for heat and power, 200 shares common stock, no par value; J. P. Sella, E. A. Ulrich, J. W. Prouser. (Attorney, H. Linitz, 51 Chambers Street.)

Eatwell Lunch Car System, Manhattan, $10,000; D. Heller, C. Elkind, L. Baym. (Attorney, D. Geiger, 1,540 Broadway.)

Van Dorsar Electrical Repair & Engineering Co., Schenectady, $5,000; F. and G. Jenkins, G. V. Bird. (Attorney, W. S. McNab, Schenectady.)

H. B. Sachtleben, Manhattan, importing and exporting merchandise, $15,000; F. B. Sachtleben, E. P. Schelhorn, H. A. Loose. (Attorney, A. C. Surpless, 189 Montague St., Brooklyn.)

1,237 Broadway Corp., Manhattan, realty, $3,000; W. L. Levy, S. M. Banoer, D. J. Madigan. (Attorneys, Hartman, Sheridan & T. F. Kulaky, 152 West 42d St.)

Sklar & Edelman, Manhattan, women's dresses, $10,000; J. Sklar, H. Edelman. (Attorney, J. Steinberg, 302 Broadway.)

Scheklan Holding Co., Manhattan, realty, $20,000; M. Kaplan, H. Schekter, G. O. Shapiro. (Attorney, L. H. Solomon, 200 5th Av.)

Emanen Holding Corp., Brooklyn, garages, $10,000; J. C. Nicolson, B. E. Mulvey, R. J. Walsh. (Attorney, H. D. Levy, 195 Court St., Brooklyn.)

314-316 East 109th Street Corporation, Manhattan, realty, $10,000; S. Frank, S. Friese, C. Rosenberg. (Attorney, S. Rosenberg, 309 Broadway.)

K. S. K., Manhattan, restaurant, $20,000; L. Kerman, J. Kaffes, F. P. Sullivan. (Attorney F. Poger, 1,540 Broadway.)

Howard Cleaning and Dyeing Co., Brooklyn, $20,000; D. Silber, R. and S. Unger. (Attorney, G. Greenwald, 15 Park Row.)

Roman Linen Supply Co., Manhattan, $20,000; V. Fiddler, M. Postal, A. C. Wolowitz. (Attorneys, Blumote & Levine, 1,540 Broadway.)

Newport Radio Corp., Manhattan, $20,000; R. H. Granzenen, T. B. Campbell, A. Adamson. (Attorney, W. W. Gage, 116 Hamilton Place.)

Rootia Import & Export Corp., Manhattan, commission merchants, $25,000; G. and P. and H. Petras. (Attorney, L. B. Schwartz, 156 Nassau St.)

Gem Coffee Pot, Manhattan, restaurant, $10,000; W. Mishkin, F. M. Laitman, F. Sweedler. (Attorney, M. Schmen, 291 Broadway.)

D. S. & D. Luncheonette Co., Brooklyn, $25,000; F. Saluzzi, C. Diyorio, M. Dierrice. (Attorney, J. A. Turley, 233 Broadway.)

Geometric Appliance Corp., Manhattan, electrical appliances, $200,000; F. Dollfuss, G. Macaulay, H. Levine. (Attorney, V. Gray, 220 Broadway.)

Queenstown Building Corp., Brooklyn, realty, $10,000; S. Guterman, J. Miller, J. Ravetsky. (Attorney, A. Feit, 26 Court St., Brooklyn.)

Theatre Owners Productions, Manhattan, moving pictures, 1,000 shares preferred stock, $100 each; 2,000 common, class A, no par value; 100 common, class B, no par value; B. Kramer, B. A. Daly. (Attorney, T. F. McMahon, 1,400 Broadway.)

Myrtle Amusement Corp., Queens Borough, dances, $20,000; F. and J. Mayer. (Attorney, O. M. Gabler, 2,429 Myrtle Av., Brooklyn.)

Morten Millinery, Manhattan, $10,000; J. and C. Whelan, W. R. Colcord. (Attorney, I. Spielberg, 50 Church St.)

Radnal Ribbon Corp., Manhattan, $10,000; J. Heilman, R. Leff. (Attorney, S. S. Leff, 200 5th Av.)

Steiner & Korbel, Manhattan, restaurant, $5,000; A. Steiner, I. Korbel, M. A. Slavin. (Attorneys, Slavin & Leychtman, 120 West 42d St.)

I. Rosenberg & Co., Manhattan, make men's clothing, $10,000; L. Glickman, P. Krumbein, J. D. Tarlowe. (Attoorney, W. L. Schwartz, 160 Broadway.)

Bay Beach Corp., Brooklyn, merchandise, $25,000; A. Waldman, S. Lefkowitz. (Attorney, C. Podson, 149 Broadway.)

Parfume Hebe, Manhattan, personal property, 1,000 shares preferred stock, $100 each; 5,000 common, no par value; W. R. Bogert, M. D. Purdy, C. V. Opper. (Attorneys, Griffiths & Conteni, 120 Broadway.)

Volusia Products, Hempstead, radio apparatus, 2,500 shares common stock, no par; C. O. Rigg, M. Scott, A. S. Tobias. (Attorneys, Marvin & Pleasants, 180 Broadway.)

Long Beach Hardware Co., Long Beach, $5,000; W. N. Hechheimer, M. Koenig. (Attorney, H. S. Hechheimer, 1,540 Broadway.)

Appraisers Land Corp., Buffalo, $1,000,000; N. A. Norton, L. Belts, F. H. McPherson. (Attorneys, Norton Bros., Buffalo.)

Bradley Finance Corp., Manhattan, realty, &c., $1,000; M. Arnow, A. P. Wagner. (Attorney, G. M. Glasgold, 1,540 Broadway.)

Pemberton Productions, Manhattan, theatrical, 300 shares preferred stock, $100 each; 1,000 common, no par value; P. Pemberton, H. Todonnell, J. R. Elliott. (Attorneys, O'Brien, Malevinsky & Driscoll, Times Square.)

John F. Kent Co., Manhattan, merchandise, 200 shares common stock, no par value; J. F. Kent, J. C. Kent, W. Rinschede, E. L. Brodhead, 2,471 Morris Av.

Hamilton Marine Contracting Co., Brooklyn, $100,000; M. F. Vallone, T. S. Rinaldi, J. B. Anderson. (Attorney, M. J. Esposito, 201 Broadway.)

Steamer Sea Gate Co., New Hamburg, Dutchess Co., trade and navigation, $5,000; F. V. Drake, J. A. and W. J. Tregarthen. (Attorney of Alexander & Ash, 79 Wall St.)

Miracle Rubber Co., Manhattan, 100 shares common stock, no par value; T. Hansen, J. Broderick. (Attorney, T. E. R. Beardsley, 565 Broadway.)

Amboy Chocolate Co., Brooklyn, $10,000; M. C. Becker, M. Harris, A. E. O'Donnell. (Attorneys, Hirsh, Newman & Reass, 100 Broadway.)

Jansen Contracting Co., Manhattan, $50,000; L. H. Norris, I. C. Link. (Attorney, P. B. Kerfoot, 2 Rector St.)

Leather Trading Corp., Manhattan, $150,000; W. Hirsh, H. J. Mels, L. S. Popkin. (Attorneys, Hirsh, Sherman & Lindburg, Manhattan.)

Connecticut Settlers' Corp., Bronx., realty, $5,000; A. and B. Bush. (Attorney, F. S. Kelley, Tannersville.)

CAPITAL INCREASES.

Advance Chemical Co., Manhattan, $10,000 to $100,000.

Antman & Bart, Manhattan, $50,000 to $250,000.

Judith Hat Co., Manhattan; $10,000 to $25,000.

Cliff Dress Co., Manhattan; $15,000 to $50,000.

Manhattan Chemical Co., Manhattan, $15,000 to $65,000.

American Dutch Guiana Cotton Corp., Manhattan; 1,250 to 2,500 shares, of which 500 are preferred stock, $100 each, and 2,000 common, no par value.

Continuous Form Printing Co., Brooklyn, $100,000 to $150,000.

National Thrift Club, Syracuse; 500 to 13,000 shares, of which 2,000 are preferred, $50 each; 10,000 common, Class A, no par value, and 1,000 common, Class B, no par value.

CAPITAL REDUCTIONS.

Santa Barbara Development Corp., Manhattan, $150,000 to $95,000.

NAME CHANGES.

Kaufman & Gross, Manhattan, to William Kauffman Mfg. Corp.

F. A. Sands & Co., Manhattan, to Audi & Sands.

Fazio & Deplano Importing Corp., Manhattan, to Suburban Distributing Corp.

Kahn & Buick Co., Brooklyn, to Charles A. Buick.

DESIGNATIONS.

Secretary of State named representative in each instance:

Atlantic Fruit & Sugar Co., Md., $88,000,

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Arriving Buyers may register in this column by telephoning LACkawanna 1000.

ALBANY, N. Y.—W. M. Whiting Co.; Mr. Pads, ready-to-wear; 452 4th Av. (R. J. Cronin, Inc.).

ALBEMARLE, N. C.—Belk, Parks Co.; C. F. Parks, ready-to-wear, millinery; Miss Winchoff, representing; 117 West 35th.

AMES, Iowa—J. Jacobs Co.; E. W. Valentine, jobs dresses; Pennsylvania.

ANTICO, Wis.—M. Brown & Son; P. Krom, M. Goldberg, infants' wear; knit wear, sweaters, bloomers, slips, silk underwear, men's, women's nightgowns; D. Koch, infants', children's wear, knit wear; Sam Ladin, sweaters, bloomers, slips; S. Schacht, low-end men's, women's nightgowns, silk underwear; 25 West 32d (L. Abramson Co.)

ASBURY PARK, N. J.—Springwood Fashion Shop; Miss Gordon, low-priced beaded silk dresses for sale; 1,182 B'way (Silverstein Buying Corp.).

ATHENS, Ala.—Jaffe Bros.; B. Jaffe, general mdse.., ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

ATLANTA, Ga.—Cohen's Department Store; Joe Cohen, low-end coats, suits, children's coats; S. Cohen, children's, women's, misses' silk cloth cheap dresses; 1,228 Broadway (Rice & Weil).

AUGUSTA, Ga.—J. H. White & Co.; J. L. Haines, china, house furnishings; J. A. Carr, handkerchiefs, neckwear; 23 East 26th (W. T. Knott).

AUSTIN, Texas—S. Ferris, large quantities jobs plush coatees, plain coats; 1,261 B'way (S. Cohen).

BALTIMORE—Hutzler Bros. Co.; H. Oppenheimer, coats, suits, furs; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—The Hub; Miss R. Stein, misses' coats, suits, dresses, infants' wear; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

BALTIMORE—National Wholesale Millinery Co.; B. Meyer, ladies' hats, 9-13 A. M.; 605 Broadway.

BALTIMORE—Bernheimer-Leader Stores; J. H. Fissel, ladies' hats; 1,261 Broadway (S. Solomon).

BALTIMORE—Hanover Mfg. Co.; M. Todes, children's, junior Fall dresses; 1,225 Broadway (Holbert Market).

BALTIMORE—Bernheimer - Leader Stores; Miss F. L. Habert, house dresses; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—Hochachild, Kohn & Co.; S. Jacobson, rugs, upholstery goods, carpets, 220 5th Av. (J. Atkins); Brostell.

BALTIMORE—D. Lipsitz, ready-to-wear, infants', children's wear; Grand.

BALTIMORE—Brager's; P. B. North, upholstery goods, carpets, rugs; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

BALTIMORE—Gustave Baer; I. Baer, men's suits, pants, overcoats, boys' suits, men's shirts; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—Kirsh Bros. & Co.; Mr. Rubinstein, brown serges; 4 West 30th.

BEDFORD, Va.—Davidson Bros.; A. L. Davidson, ready-to-wear; Imperial.

BIRMINGHAM—Cooper Dry Goods Co., jobbers; Mr. Cooper, knit crepe stout dresses; 1,225 Broadway (Jobbers' Market).

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark.—Bertig Bros.; Miss A. Whitsitt, cheap Fall silk and jersey dresses; 1,261 Broadway (S. Solomon.)

BOSTON—R. H. White Co.; Miss E. Softley, Miss Healy, corsets; 452 4th Av.

BOSTON—Jordan, Marsh Co., upstairs; Miss C. Blume, girls' coats, dresses, middles, junior misses', girls' apparel; Miss K. Finn, misses' waists; B. G. Hawkins, sales division manager; 452 4th Av.

BOSTON—Raymond Syndicate; R. A. Eastwood, ready-to-wear, infants' wear, corsets; Brostell.

BOSTON—A. J. Epstein & Co.; A. J. Epstein, woolens; Pennsylvania.

BOSTON—Duding Shoe Co.; W. T. Gaul representing; Imperial.

BOSTON—Simons, Hatch & Whitten Co.; C. H. Hanson, sweaters, suspenders; Brostell.

BOSTON—Margolis & Jacobs; L. Jacobs, ready-to-wear; Imperial.

BOSTON—Chandler & Co.; Miss E. Oakley, misses' silk, wool, inexpensive dresses; Miss Nevins, misses' better silk dresses; Miss Wortman, corsets, brassieres; 6 East 39th, 8th floor.

BOSTON—Wolff Garment Co. D. B. Wolff, Fall coats, dresses; 23 W. 32d (L. Abramson Co.).

BOSTON—Bortman, Fine & Smith; Mark Bortman, dresses; Pennsylvania.

BOSTON—Wm. Filene's Sons Co.; upstairs: Miss Lonis, millinery; Mr. Young, untrimmed millinery; Mr. O'Neil, misses' dresses; Mr. Gately, misses' inexpensive dresses; basement: Dutch, jobs girls' Fall coats, 225 5th Av.

BOSTON—Tremont Specialty Co.; S. Kopkind, boys' blouses, infants' bonnets, general infants', children's wear, novelty dresses; 1,225 B'way (Jobbers' Market).

BOSTON—Standard Neckwear Co.; Mr. McCarthy, large quantities cricket sweaters; 1,218 B'way.

BRIDGEPORT—D. M. Read Co.; W. Sunter, woolens, cashmeres, hosiery, men's furnishings; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

BUFFALO—Flint & Kent; R. Gunold, domestics, flannels; 229 5th Av. (F. Atkins).

BUFFALO—L. L. Berger & Co.; L. L. Berger, ready-to-wear, furs; 870 7th Av. (H. C. Lyon).

BUFFALO—R. Wolkind Corp.; W. T. Wolkind, men's, boys' clothing; Pennsylvania.

CALEXICO, Cal.—S. Ellis, jobs large quantities plush coats; 1,261 B'way (S. Cohen).

CANTON, Ohio—W. R. Zollinger & Co.; O. C. Lay, calve, linens, wash goods, hosiery, notions; 106 Grand (Jay & Co.).

CATAWISSA, Pa.—D. C. Baldy, gen'l mdse.; Latham.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Belk Bros. Co.; Miss S. Houston, ladies', children's ready-to-wear, millinery; F. F. Matthews, mdse. manager; 117 W. 33d.

CHICAGO—The Fair; Mrs. E. Bernard, ladies' dresses; Miss E. Thal, misses' coats and dresses; 225 4th Av., Room 811.

CHICAGO—Komiss & Green Co.; B. Greene, suits, wraps, dresses; 1,162 B'way (L. Levitan).

CHICAGO—The Fair; Miss E. Herman, jobs princess slips, muslin wear; 225 4th Av., Room 811.

CHICAGO—Mandel Bros.; M. Sullivan, wash goods, trimmings; 13 E. 22d.

CHICAGO—Charles Cohen & Bro.; H. Cohen, coats; 370 7th Av. (Ben Geltner).

CHICAGO—Boston Store; Miss R. Stetner, men's, women's, children's knit underwear; 44 E. 23d.

CHICAGO—Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.; R. L. Cannon, ribbons, bidfs.; 404 4th Av.

CHICAGO—Medinah Dress Co.; B. Glantz, sweaters, blouses; 22 W. 21st, Pennsylvania.

CHICAGO—Mandel Bros.; E. M. Zimmerman, women's coats; Miss Nugent, dresses; J. Dreifuss, hosiery, basement; 13 E. 22d.

CHICAGO—Sam M. Kaufman Co.; M. Kaufman, flannel, jersey, novelty and new silk dresses; 38 W. 32d (Littman & Storch).

CINCINNATI—Fosner Bros. Mere. Co.; F. Fosner, gen. mdse.; Grand.

CINCINNATI—Fair Store; Miss K. Krager, juniors' dept.; 23 E. 26th (W. T. Knott).

CLEVELAND—Reed Bros. Co.; G. A. Haffner, cheap trimmed hats; 621 B'way (3d floor).

CLEVELAND—Bailey Co.; Miss F. Freeman, jobs silk dresses; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

CLEVELAND—Bailey Co.; B. J. Gorney, quantities fur coats, jacquettes; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

CLINTON, Iowa—Towle & Hypes Co.; A. Finlayson, coats, dresses; Miss A. Rohwedder, children's wear, muslin underwear; 129 W. 32d (A. Fanti).

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Manoville's; S. Manoville, coats; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Golubock Co.).

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Dunn-Taft Co.; R. F. Haverfield, millinery; 60 W. 35th (Wm. Van Buren).

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Armbruster Co.; F. E. Beck, cloaks, suits, dresses, underwear; 23 E. 26th (Mdse. Reporting Co.).

CONWAY, Ark.—Frauenthal & Schwartz; J. C. Davis, general mdse.; McAlpin.

COVINGTON, Ky.—Bee Tee Cloak and Suit; Mrs. L. Gershuny, pocketbooks, novelties; 1,140 B'way (P. Adams).

DALLAS, Texas—M. Itzkovitz, coats, dresses, furs, millinery; Pennsylvania.

DAYTON—Rike-Kumler Co.; Miss Crowell, women's, misses' dresses; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

DES MOINES, Iowa—The Globe Clothiers; J. A. Krause, jobs popular-priced coats, dresses; 1,261 B'way (S. Waratzes).

DETROIT—Newcomb-Endicott Co.; L. J. Dillon, women's, children's, boys' shoes; 115 W. 30th (Weill & Hartmann).

DETROIT—H. R. Gutflard Co.; H. R. Gutflard, men's shirts, underwear, hosiery, gloves, ties; Mrs. H. R. Gutflard, ladies' neckwear, sweaters, ribbons, hosiery; McAlpin.

DETROIT—J. L. Hudson Co.; G. A. Mayhew, mdse. mgr.; A. W. Kreusing, trimmed hats; L. W. Johnson, luggage; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

DETROIT — Frank & Seder Co.; Joseph Glaser, shoe mdse. mgr.; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

DUBUQUE, Iowa—Roshek Bros Co.; F. A. Roshek, dresses; 145 W. 30th (2d floor).

DU BOIS, Pa.—Kleman's Dept. Store; H. Kleman, gen'l mdse.; Latham.

DULUTH, Minn.—I. Freimuth; D. G. Loewe, ladies', children's hosiery, underwear, neckwear, leather goods, toilet articles; 1,170 B'way (Morgan & Abrego).

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Wm. Hahn Co.; M. Hess, jobs knitted dresses, two-piece suits; 101 W. 35th (Mann-Golubock Co.).

FUTORIA, Ohio—The James Crawford Co.; James Crawford, ready-to-wear, general mdse.; 82 W. 35th (I. D. Rothschild).

GASTONIA, N. C.—Matthews-Belk Co.; J. H. Matthews, ready-to-wear millinery, men's, boys' clothing; Miss C. Dixon, millinery; 120 W. 32d (A. Fanti).

GREENSBORO, N. C.—Brown-Belk Co.; Miss Mulford, ready-to-wear; Mrs. Lynch, millinery; 117 W. 35th.

HARTFORD — Gage, Allen & Co.; G. F. Kneisler, silks; F. T. Bodworth, linens; Miss K. Rice, ribbons; 215 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

HARTFORD, Conn.—E. Malley, dress goods, wash goods, linings; Herald Sq.

INDIANAPOLIS — Griffith Bros.; C. H. Obold, hats; Claridge.

JACKSON, Mich.—R. Flight, women's wear; Pennsylvania.

HOUSTON, Texas—Harris-Hahle Co.; Miss I. Wurm, gifts, fancy goods, art embroideries; 115 W. 30th (Weill & Hartmann).

KALAMAZOO, Mich.—J. R. Jones' Sons & Co.; Miss Marie North, coats, suits, dresses, sweaters, waists; M. Priestar, cloaks, 225 5th Av. (F. Atkins).

LAFAYETTE, La.—M. Heyman, gen. mdse.; 32 W. 32d (Livingston & Cohen); Pennsylvania.

LA POLLETTE, Tenn.—Effron & Ballof; Mr. Ballof, end women's, misses' cloth, silk dresses; 1,225 B'way (Jobbers Market).

LANCASTER, Pa.—M. W. Garvin Co.; Miss E. S. Herr, corsets, muslin underwear; 115 W. 32d (E. F. Levis); Imperial.

LAWRENCE, Mass.—S. Weiner, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

LIMA, Peru—Rivera Bros. & Co.; J. A. Rivera, advertising; 223 W. 38th.

LOS ANGELES—Bullock's; Miss Kenneth, neckwear, scarfs, veilings, flowers; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

LOS ANGELES—Bullock's; C. A. Wood, domestics, linens, cottons, white goods; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

LOS ANGELES—Wm. Weisbaum; P. Walter, jobs Fall coats; 15 E. 26th (F. Bonn).

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—John C. Lewis Co.; Albert P. Dudley, women's, misses', children's ready-to-wear; 452 4th Av. (R. J. Cronin, Inc.).

LYNN, Mass.—Borrows & Sanborn; Mrs. Wilfred, ready-to-wear; 452 4th Av. (R. J. Cronin, Inc.).

MADISON, Wis.—Baron Bros.; L. Baron, ready-to-wear, gent. mdse.; 129 W. 32d (A. Fant).

MARION, S. C.—S. Fleischman & Bro.; M. Fleishman, dry goods, gen. mdse.; Pennsylvania.

MILWAUKEE—Gimbel Bros.; H. Cohen, furs; 1,1.5 B'way and 32d (N. Y. Office).

MILWAUKEE—T. A. Chapman Co.; Miss Z. Newhouser, ribbons, veilings, neckwear; Commodore.

MOUNT AIRY, N. C.—Jackson Bros.; R. R. Jackson, ready-to-wear, dry goods; Imperial.

MT. PLEASANT, Pa.—The Leader; W. Rustin, flannel dresses for special sale; 1,182 B'way (Silverstein Buying Corp.).

NATCHES, Miss.—Sam Dreyfus; S. Dreyfus, ready-to-wear, millinery, dress goods, ladies', men's furnishings, fancy wear; 509 W. W. 1434 Apartment 501.

NEW ORLEANS—Krauss Co., Ltd.; L. Krauss, dry goods, coats, suits, furs; 28 W. 32d (Livingston & Cohen).

NORRISTOWN, Pa.—S. E. Block & Bro.; S. E. Block, carpets; Pennsylvania.

PADUCAH, Ky.—C. H. Rieke & Son; C. H. Rieke, genl. mdse.; 40 Worth (White & Pardee).

PALESTINE, Texas—Hodges D. G. Co.; Miss B. Hutchings, ready-to-wear; 129 W. 32d (A. Fanti).

PARAGOULD, Ark.—Bertig Bros.; J. Waxman, cheap Fall silk and jersey dresses; 1,261 B'way (S. Solomon).

PHILADELPHIA—M. R. Miller & Co.; Wm. Miller, children's dresses; Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA—John Wanamaker; A. G. Cressman, waists, muslin underwear; B'way and 10th, Breslin.

PHILADELPHIA—Frank & Seder Co.; S. N. Frieberg, jobs waists, sweaters, knitted suits, dresses; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

PHILADELPHIA — Frank & Seder, Inc.; Joseph Glaser, shoe mdse. mgr.; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

PHILADELPHIA—Steeker, Inc.; S. Hammer, jobs twill coats, 9 A. M.; 286 5th Av.; Room 709.

PHILADELPHIA—Stetson Shirt Co.; H. Greenberg, shirtings; Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA—I. & S. Faggen; I. Faggen, waists, dress materials; Imperial.

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—W. Rosenzweig, dry goods; Pennsylvania.

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—England Bros.; Mrs. L. H. Stout, furs; 32 W. 35th (Jay & Co.).

PITTSBURGH—Kaufmann & Baer Co.; Miss T. Verheyden, coats; L. Ferber, Miss K. G. Moffatt, French room hats; 404 4th Av. (J. Fleishman).

PITTSBURGH—Fox Boo. Shop; J. Schweitzer, shoes; McAlpin.

PITTSBURGH—McCreery & Co.; W. J. Kiernan, silks, woolens; Miss K. M. Williams, handkerchiefs; Miss H. Vosiski, assisting; 23 E. 26th (W. T. Knott).

PITTSBURGH—Kaufmann's Dept. Store; H. Harris, boys' clothing, basement; 1,261 B'way.

PITTSBURGH—Frank & Seder, Inc.; Miss R. E. Robbroff, ladies' suits; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).; Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURGH—Berkman Bros.; J. Berkman, coats, suits, furs, petticoats; Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURGH—Rosenbaum Co.; C. L. Walrath, boys' clothing, furnishing goods; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).; Breslin.

PITTSBURGH—Frank & Seder, Inc.; Joseph Glaser, shoe mdse. mgr.; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).; Breslin.

PITTSBURGH—Frank & Seder, Inc.; Joseph Glaser, shoe mdse. mgr.; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

PITTSBURGH—Frank; & Seder, Inc.; B. B. Toor, samples lines trimmed hats; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo.—Ferger-Knower Mere. Co.; J. B. Lorenz, ready-to-wear, accessories; 1,182 B'way.

PORTLAND, Me.—The Vogue; B. E. De Roy, coats, suits, dresses, skirts, furs; Prince George.

RALEIGH, N. C.—Hudson-Belk Co.; W. J. Hudson, mdse. mgr.; 117 W. 33d.

READING, Pa.—Kline, Epphimer & Co.; J. S. Tobias, upholstery goods; 433 4th Av. (Dry Goods Union); Brostell.

READING, Pa.—Kurtz Co.; H. D. Kurtz, dry goods, notions; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis); Imperial.

RICHMOND, Va.—Fourqurean, Temple & Co.; W. S. Ahearn, coats, corsets, ladies' and infants' wear, upholstery goods, rugs; Wolcott.

RICHMOND, Va.—Miller & Rhoads Co.; C. J. Davies, representing; 432 4th Av. (D. G. Union).

RICHMOND, Va.—Franklin Richmond Stores, Inc.; C. V. Young, dresses; 145 W. 30th, 2d floor.

RICHMOND, Ind.—B. Vigran; B. Vigran, pocketbooks, novelties; 1,140 B'way (P. Adams).

ROANOKE, Va.—Geo. MacBain Co.; J. G. Lackey, white goods, linens, domestics, books; 432 4th Av. (D. G. Union).

ROCHESTER—Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co.; W. Herman, misses' dresses; Miss Rogers, misses', juniors' dresses, coats; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

ROANOKE, Va.—Geo. MacBain Co.; D. L. O'Dell, floor coverings, curtains, blankets; 432 4th Av. (D. G. Union).

ROME, Ga.—The Fahy Store; A. Fahy, dry goods; 233 7th Av. (J. M. Biggins); Collingwood.

SALEM, Mass.—W. G. Webber Co.; M. V. H. Densmore, ribbons, handkerchiefs, notions, laces, embroideries, toys, muslin underwear, corsets; 316 4th Av. (G. Alliance).

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—M. Halff & Bro.; Geo. Dankdorf, notions, laces, novelties, fancy goods, &c.; 43 Leonard.

SAN JOSE, Cal.—M. Blum & Co.; Miss H. G. Bleich, sale specials, silk underwear; 38 W. 32d (Littman & Storch).

SAVANNAH—Heyman & Lesser; J. Lesser, men's, boys' wear; Pennsylvania.

SAVANNAH—Daniel Hogan Co.; Daniel J. Hogan, silks, dress goods; 368 5th Av. (John H. Mustard).

SAVANNAH—Morris Levy; men's wear; Pennsylvania.

SAVANNAH, Ga.—L. Weits & Co.; L. Weits, dry goods; Breslin.

SCRANTON, Pa.—The Finley Co.; M. W. Gelb, piece goods, corsets, fancy goods; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

SCRANTON, Pa.—Scranton Dry Goods Co.; H. D. Ehrlich, cloaks, suits, house dresses, kimonos; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

SHARON, Pa.—Anspach & Mayer; J. Mayer, dry goods, ready-to-wear; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

SHERMAN, Texas—Marks Bros.; Mrs. F. F. Franks, millinery; A. Marks, furnishing goods, shoes; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.); Pennsylvania.

SHREVEPORT, La.—Gold's; L. Gold, ready-to-wear; 261 B'way (Cohen).

SIOUX FALLS, S. D.—Freese, Rohde Co.; C. M. Rohde, dresses; 145 W. 30th (2d floor).

SIOUX CITY, Iowa—Weinberg & Co.; A. Block, close-out ladies' hats; 370 7th Av. (Wm. Gross & Co.).

ST. LOUIS—Stix, Baer & Fuller; Mrs. O. M. Thornton, negligees, corduroy robes, bathrobes, waists, Miss Sparks, Miss Grass, assisting; Miss M. Kearney, Philippine underwear, infants' wear; Miss Higgins, assisting; L. Baer corduroy robes, waists, skirts, children's wear for basement; 1,197 B'way.

ST. LOUIS—Famous & Barr Co.; T. D. Fagg, misses', women's coats, basement; 1,115 B'way (E. M. Sostman).

ST. LOUIS—Sonnenfeld's; M. Wagnick, cheap sport coats, basement; 501 7th Av. (O. Abell).

ST. LOUIS—Famous & Barr Co.; G. F. Coombs, hosiery, knit underwear; 1,115 B'way (E. M. Sostman).

ST. LOUIS—Stix, Baer & Fuller; Miss L. Webb, dresses; 1,107 B'way.

SYRACUSE—Majestic Cloak Co.; B. B. Given, ready-to-wear; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis); Pennsylvania.

TACOMA, Wash.—McCormack Bros. Co.; J. McCormack, mdse. mgr., boys' clothing; Pennsylvania.

TAMPA, Fla.—Stainberg & Co.; Oscar Steinberg, ready-to-wear, dry goods; 645 W. 180th.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—A. Hers; Miss M. Bowsher, millinery; 130 W. 32d (A. Fanti).

TOLEDO—Lasalle & Koch Co.; S. Horowitz, children's baddies skirts, dresses, bloomers, boys' suits, jobs; B'way and 34th, 15th floor (R. H. Macy Building).

TROY, Ala.—S. Mittenthal, ready-to-wear; 1,182 B'way; Pennsylvania.

TSIN-TSIN, China—Wolffon (Jobber); H. Schachi, inexpensive Fall dresses; 25 W. 33d (L. Abramson & Co.).

WASHINGTON—The Hecht Co.; Miss B. R. Kampf, silk lingerie, muslin underwear, house dresses, aprons; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

WASHINGTON—Lansburg & Bro.; S. Goldstein, men's furnishings; 115 W. 30th (Weill & Hartmann); Pennsylvania.

WASHINGTON—S. Kann Sons Co.; J. Simon, linens; 432 4th Av.

WASHINGTON—Hecht Co.; Miss L. Langenkamp, women's Fall ready-to-wear; Miss N. Fickling, assisting; Miss E. Kaplan, waists, sweaters, skirts; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

WASHINGTON—Mandro, Inc.; Mrs. I. A. Spitzell, dresses; 38 W. 32d (Littman & Storch).

WATERTOWN, N. Y.—H. Ellis; ready-to-wear; 131 W. 30th (Hoffman & Hartbiay).

WILMINGTON, N. C.—Black-Williams Co.; W. L. Simons, wash dress goods, silks, velvets, laces, fancy goods; W. B. Barry Jr., man's and boys' furnishings; 117 W. 33d; Pennsylvania.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.—Belk, Stevens Co.; A. F. Stevens, ready-to-wear; 117 W. 33d.

WORCESTER—John C. MacInnes Co.; G. W. Aubuchon, gloves; 432 4th Av. (D. G. Union).

WOODSTOCK, Va.—Wonder's Dept. Store; L. Howard, ladies' ready-to-wear; Wm. Wonder, men's, boy's clothing; 266 5th Av. (the Phillips Co.).

WOONSOCKET, R. I.—The Robinson Co.; S. Robinson, coats, dresses, hosiery, underwear; Pennsylvania.

XENIA, Ohio—Jobe Brothers Co.; Miss E. Weber, ready-to-wear; 32 W. 35th (Jay & Co.); Imperial.

YORK—James McLean & Sons; R. F. Bowman, representing; 432 4th Av. (D. G. Union).

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio—Strouse-Hirshberg Co.; S. Levy, coats, suits, skirts, dresses, children's wear; A. K. Campbell, Miss G. Ryan, blouses, knit wear; 1,116 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.); Park Avenue.

Offerings in these columns are a most reliable index of prices and styles in the merchandise world.

Buyers' Wants—Offerings to Buyers

Telephone LACkawanna 1000

Information of any attempt to mislead or defraud in advertisements is welcomed by The Times.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

Men's Wear.

SHIRTINGS Wanted—Will pay spot cash for percales, printed and woven madrasses, silk stripes, ponjees, &c., in odd lots to close out; must be cheap. Colortast Shirt Co., 261 Broadway, Spring 3531.

BUYERS' WANTS.

AMERIZETTE Wanted—American, 19078, all colors, Lackawanna 2300.

AMERICAN Wanted—13209, style 24, colors 400 and 507. Jacobs Caledonia 6788.

ANGORA Wanted—Style 13273 or similar, plain, all colors; quantity for cash. Rosenthal, Loeb & Hoch, 104 West 27th.

ANGORAS Wanted—13277, 13189 or similar. Chelsea 6597.

BEAVER Bollars Wanted—Large quantities, also fine quality dogs. Sternberg, 122 West 26th.

BENGALINES and Failles Wanted—Susquehanna or similar, all colors. Parisdene Manufacturing, 224 West 36th.

BENGALINES Wanted—Black and brown. A. & L. Hechstin, 8 East 29th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Quantity raritan 1748, 1035, 1036, or similar, all shades. Lipchansky Bros., 22 West 26th. Watkins 2852.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—16081, brown, black, large quantity; cash. Smartline, Lackawanna 6468.

BOLIVIA Wanted—Ormadales, velveretties or similar, also Juliliard's broadcloth 2000. Francke, 35 West 31st.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Will pay spot cash for Stewart's 569; all shades. Lackawanna 2826.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Stewart 569, all shades; Fronkenberg 686, shade 8. Lackawanna 8757.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—16081 or similar; spot cash. S. & S. Garment Co., 833 7th Av. Lackawanna 3803.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—American 16081, all colors. Doniger-Goldberg & Young, Pennsylvania 6293.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—American 16081 and 13227, all colors. Cohen & Edelman, 1,225 Broadway.

BOLIVIAS Wanted — 16081, 13277, 11281, 13199, 13273, 13200, 16052, 1313, 11282, 13135. Lackawanna 2155.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Raritan or American 13227 or similar cloth. H. Cohen, Imperial Hotel.

BOLIVIA Wanted—16081, black and brown or similar; spot cash. Jacobs & Schulman, 127 West 24th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—16081, American, navy brown; cash. S. E. S. Lines, 151 West 26th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—16081; black and brown; quantity for cash. Telephone Chelsea 3109.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—American, 13227; all colors. Koen Bros., 25 West 32d.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—American, truvenett 1353, all colors. Lackawanna 4336.

BOLIVIAS, Reindeer Wanted—Downeywool 6254, all colors. Lackawanna 5493.

BOLIVIA Wanted—16081, kitfox and black, for cash. Mosheim, 36 West 32d.

BOLIVIA Wanted—All kinds, also suedes. Edward Isaacs Co., 146 West 29th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—13227, black and brown, for cash. Gramercy 2722.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—American 13227, black; cash. Spring 1644.

BOLIVIA Wanted—Raritans, other makes, cash. Wolf & Steinberg, 16 West 19th.

CANTONS, Satin Cantons, Crepe Back Satins and Charmeuse Wanted—Quantities only; for spot cash. Joseph Gluck, 463 4th Av., New York City.

CHARMEUSE Wanted—Open for large quantities, spot delivery; under $1.40, cash. Apply 15th floor, 6 West 32d St.

CLOTH Wanted—Garfields, Veloria, Wyandottes 690, American 13227, Raritans 1748, Delands 676, color 125; quantity; cash. Chickering 4420.

CLOTHS Wanted—Will exchange black or taupe Veldyne panvelaine, velions and velmars for navy. Nussbaum & Herzig Co., 148 West 37th St.

CLOTH Wanted—Garfield velneuva, shade 615, Holden Leonard Louella shade 685, American 16081, black, brown, cit fox; quantities. Lackawanna 7350, Mannie Kagle.

CLOTHS Wanted—American 13200, 13206, 13199, 16081, 15195, 1316, 2776, all colors, any quantity. Shapiro & Sons, Chelsea 9708.

CLOTH Wanted—13200, lines 19-28, 507-622; Stevens downeywool 628; cash. Katz Garment, 48 West 23th.

CLOTH Wanted—L. Morgan Valentine, style 628, all colors. Schoenberg, Diamond & Sliverman, 34 West 27th.

CLOTH Wanted—Stevens 6236, color 628 and 532; will also exchange 6254 for 6236. Lackawanna 6650.

CLOTH Wanted—F. & H. Gerona Botany, Newsalia, Americana 16081, 13199-12 black, 1353-373. Penn. 3511.

CLOTH Wanted—Velvetone, all shades, lustrosa, green 640, brown 60, wyandotte 690, 12 and 46. Lackawanna 7354.

CLOTH Wanted—American 13209 or similar. Bernstein, 35 West 31st. Lackawanna 6486.

CLOTH Wanted—Stevens surlaine 6675, color 628. Copelof Stillman, Pennsylvania 2981.

CLOTHS Wanted—Veloria 15186-6752 Downeywool, Louis Magidoff, 122 West 27th. Lackawanna 6491.

CLOTH Wanted—1327[illegible], 13279, 580 Wyandotte; cash. S. E. S. Lines, 151 West 26th.

CLOTHS Wanted—American 6752, newsalia, mockin, all similar suede cloths. Watkins 6228.

CLOTH Wanted—Stevens 6236, American Woolen 12200, all colors. Fine, 12 West 27th.

CLOTHS Wanted—Plaid worsted, for coat linings, up to $1.75. Klipstein, 1,372 Broadway.

CLOTH Wanted—Velrale, Deering, Milliken, Pecan, Munny. Watkins 0970.

CLOTHS Wanted—Stevens 4580 or similar; 6254 all colors. Karpas, Longacre 4261.

CLOTH Wanted—Bolivias of the better kind. Goodkind Bros., 118 West 27th.

CLOTHS Wanted—F. & H. Schavanoch, I. Novick, 148 West 27th. Chickering 6247.

CLOTH Wanted—13200-28, 13227. Suckno Bros., Inc., 132 West 36th.

CLOTH Wanted—Wianvotti 580, 690, botany, newsealia. J. J. Ludwig, Watkins 8899.

CLOTH Wanted—Garfield's veloria and velnoova, all colors, cash. Chickering 6166.

CLOTH Wanted—Suede 0752, all shades; can use quantity. Small-Ginsberg, 10 West 33d.

CLOTHS Wanted—Botany's Newzealia or similar, for cash. Bernstein, 24 West 25th.

CLOTH Wanted—13200, 13-19-28-480-632-507; also 16081, 15186; cash. Watkins 2614.

CLOTHS Wanted—16081, 13227, 16282; all colors. Lackawanna 6702.

CLOTHS Wanted—Newzealia, mokaine and similar cloths. Rosenschein, 30 West 32d.

CLOTH Wanted—Rippelo 628, all shades. M. W. Haft, 131 West 35th.

CLOTHS Wanted—Black polaires; also 16081. Heitner, 245 7th Av.

CLOTH Wanted — Frederick T. Lawrence 2303, all colors. Chickering 7835.

CLOTH Wanted—Stevens 4586-6275, Furlaine 6254, all colors. Pennsylvania 1160.

CLOTH Wanted — Plaids, American 11058, 15180 or similar. Ohringer, 151 West 26th.

CLOTHS Wanted—13200, 18278, all shades; also Stevens 4585. Lackawanna 4610.

CLOTH Wanted—American 0752, shades 502-586. Chelsea 5956.

CLOTH Wanted—Open to buy for cash any quantity; samples or jobs; high-grade Fall coats. Nathan Meadow, 36 West 33d. Pennsylvania 3456.

COATS—2,500 newest materials, plain and fur trimmed, at a price; also 100 samples to close out. H. H. & C. Cohen, 39 West 32d.

COATS (Children's) Wanted—All kinds, from size 3-16; will pay cash. De Luxe Co., 16 West 19th.

COATS Wanted—Exclusive jobber will place orders on misses' and ladies' cloth and pile fabric coats. 33 West 35th, 1st floor.

COATS Wanted—Open for jobs of high-priced cloth coats for cash. 7th floor, 12 West 32d.

COATS Wanted—Open for jobs of high-priced cloth coats, for cash. 7th floor, 12 West 32d.

COATS Wanted—Open to buy quantity sport and bolivia coats. 142 West 38th, 18th floor.

COATS Wanted—Bolivias and plushes, spot cash; any quantity. Apply Room 408, 1,204 Broadway.

COATS and Dresses Wanted—Any quantity and quality for spot cash. Call Canal 1128 or 1051.

COATS Wanted—Jobber open for 1,000 Bolivia and suede dress coats, better grade. 24 floor, 39 West 32d.

COATS Wanted—Jobber placing orders, 4th floor front, 152 West 29th St.

COATS Wanted—High-grade discarded samples; also jobs; spot cash. Canal 0951.

COATS Wanted—Better grade beaver and squirrel trimmed. 11th floor, 20 West 28th.

CREPE-BACK Satin Wanted—Black, navy and brown; below $2; no seconds. Meyers & Hoffman, 11-13 West 32d.

CREPE de Chine Wanted—225 5th Av. Room 627. Madison Square 7824.

CREPE de Chine Wanted—Under $1. Telephone Madison Square 8906.

DOWNEYWOOL Wanted—6254, color 628; also 6236, color 852. Ottenstein, Chickering 9062.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber will pay spot cash for all grades of silk dresses; no lot too large or too small; submit samples, 9 to 5 daily. 28 West 32d, 9th floor, Pennsylvania 6236.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber now placing stock orders on popular priced to highest grade new Fall merchandise in canton, crepe de chine, crepe satin, satin canton, charmeen, poiret twill and all novelty materials; samples 9-5 daily. 28 West 32d, 5th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber will pay spot cash for all grades of silk dresses; small and large quantities. Daily, 10 to 5, 210 West 38th St., 2d floor. Longacre 8144.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber now placing stock orders on silk and cloth dresses from $3-$10; we use large quantities. King & Applebaum, 233 7th Av.

DRESSES Wanted—Large stock orders placed; Fall silk dresses, women's, misses' styles; bring samples. 4th floor, 116 West 33d.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobs silk cloth discarded samples; highest prices; spot cash. Telephone Emanuels, Lackawanna 6431.

DRESSES Wanted—Ready to place quantity orders on popular priced cloth dresses; bring samples. 38 West 32d, 7th floor.

DOWNEY Wool, Wanted—Style 6236 and colors 628, 695, 712. Call Lackawanna 5062, ask for Mr. N. Drearr.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing orders on Fall silk dresses; call afternoons. See Mr. Krekel, 8th floor, 104 West 27th.

DRESSES Wanted—Stouts; placing stock orders silks and cloths. Call morning, 38 West 32d, one flight up.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing quantity orders on Fall silk and cloth dresses of the better kind. 233 7th Av., 13th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber buying dresses for cash; no quantity too large, none too small. 236 West 37th, 14th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing large orders on new Fall dresses. 256 West 37th St., 14th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber looking at new Fall styles; quick action. Lorraine Dress Co., 566 7th Av.

DRESSES

BUSINESS WORLD

COMMERCIAL PAPER.

Yesterday—3@3½ per cent. for the best names.
Tuesday—3@3½ per cent for the best names. The quotations are for six months' paper.

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Gray Goods Still Quiet.

Buyers of gray goods continued to hold aloof in this market yesterday. There was some trading for spot and nearby delivery, principally in printcloths from second hands, but the unwillingness of the mills to sell later deliveries at present prices put an effective check on business. In the spot printcloths sales yesterday were 39-inch 80-squares at 13 cents, 39-inch 68-72s at 10¼ cents, 38½-inch 64-60s at 9 cents and 38½-inch 60-48s at 7¾ cents. September deliveries of the 68-72s were sold in a limited way at 10¾ cents. Sheetings continued to drag, with 11 to 11½ cents asked for 37-inch 48-square, 4-yards. For 5-yard and 5.50-yard sheetings the asking prices were 9 and 8 cents, respectively. A few spot lots of 37-inch 3.95-yard drills moved at 11 cents, and there was some trading reported in 72-80 pajama checks at 11½ cents. The rest of the market offered little of interest.

***

Hosiery Buying Improves.

Some very large orders have been placed in the local hosiery trade in the last week, and goods have moved in case lots to a greater extent than at any other time this season. Prices maintain a firm level, with an increasing show of strength, according to weekly news letter of the National Association of Hosiery and Underwear Manufacturers. Jobbers and retailers' stocks are said to be lower than at this time a year ago. Most of the volume business in cotton hosiery has been done on the cheap goods. Silk and wool mixtures are moving very well. Full-fashioned and high-quality seamless silk hosiery are quiet, but an increasing inquiry for them is reported. Infants' and children's lines are moving fairly well.

***

Demand for Golf Stockings.

The popularity of golf stockings for men has resulted in a shortage of stocks in the cases of some producers and jobbers, and the cricket sweater is said to have sold so well that the supply of this garment is none too plentiful. While there has been a good business in golf stockings during the Summer, it is expected to be even better in the Fall, when cooler weather is expected to have a stimulating effect upon the demand. Better quality stockings are being sold than were demanded a year ago. All wool numbers are going strong. Loud colors are particularly well liked.

***

Better Apparel is Sought.

Business in misses' dresses and coats in popular and higher priced lines is not as far ahead as was last year at this time, but is progressing well enough to cause a feeling of optimism regarding the prospects for the rest of the season. It is believed that after the middle of next month business will compare favorably with that of a year ago and that the late activity will go far to make up for the delay, if not to bring the trade further ahead for the entire season than it was last year. Buyers in many cases have been timid about making heavy purchases, but this feeling is apparently due to be overcome. Lower prices, but not inferior merchandise, are sought.

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Women's Suits and Coats.

A slight demand is reported for women's three-piece suits in the medium and better classes, but this style is not expected to have the run this season that the present call might indicate, the opinion of some being that it will go strong for a while and then give way to others. Coats are considered the more promising fashion. They are popular in cashmere finished fabrics. Standing choker collars and cuff-effect sleeves are doing well. New high shades, such as cranberry, raspberry and greens are well liked for younger misses.

***

More Call for Dresses.

Party dresses are having a steadily increasing sale, but the season this year is later than usual. By the end of this month, it appears, a pronounced acceleration of business is expected, and it is thought that September will be better still. Chiffons are in special favor for both party dresses and dance frocks. The short waist line is in good demand. Trimmings in metals, ribbons and flowers are doing better, with lace not so much called for as it has been in the past, though it is wanted enough to make the demand for it a factor in the situation. High shades are preferred as a rule, with American Beauty standing out. Ombre effects are well liked.

***

Fur Trade in Stronger Position.

Reports received from various quarters of the fur trade indicate that business, both in finished garments and in raw skins, is better at present than it has been for some time. Retailers have been placing good orders lately for coats and muffs, and this has forced the manufacturing furriers into the market for raw and dressed furs. Long-haired pelts have not been in particular favor, but the demand for the short-haired ones has been so active that an increasing scarcity of these furs is reported here. American furs, in particular, are reported in short supply. The present situation is said to presage smaller offerings than usual at the forthcoming Fall fur auctions, with a consequent stiffening of prices.

***

More Doing in Imported China.

The increasing prestige of Czechoslovakian ware is being noticed in the imported china business. There has been a marked improvement in business in imported china in the past few weeks and more activity is anticipated for the near future, and this has forced the selling well, among the leaders in this ware being importations from Czechoslovakia and Austria. In art ware a new line made by disabled European soldiers is moving nicely. Vases for lamps are selling well.

***

Underwear Mills Doing Better.

Heavyweight underwear continues to move in this market in a volume satisfactory to sellers. Some mills are said to be sold up on this class of goods until Oct. 1, while others report sales of substantial quantities of goods in the last week. A feature at the moment, however, is the heavy call reported for "second" stocks of last year's merchandise are also changing hands at last year's quotations. It is the general opinion that prices on lightweight underwear, which will be named after Labor Day, will be on the same level as last year's opening quotations. They will be lower, however, than the revised lists covering this merchandise. Only a few of the direct-to-retailer lightweight mills have opened their lines so far, and their road men report some business.

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Knitted Scarfs Going Strong.

Regardless of what has been said to the contrary, it appears from reports received by the National Knitted Outerwear Association that there is a strong demand for knitted scarfs. One representative manufacturer, in writing to the association, says that he has already taken orders for October and November deliveries, and I believe that scarfs are not only a style proposition but a necessity. Even if they (women) will not wear them with their suits, they will wear them underneath their coats." Part of a letter from a second well-known concern says that "We have never met with such ready response in the past as we have during the last two weeks in which we have had the opportunity to show this (scarfs) line. This applies not only to the nit lines, but also to cashmere scarfs, which we think will eclipse anything that has been shown in scarfs during the past three or four years." Other letters received by Secretary Emil Zvirin expressed similar sentiments regarding scarfs in general.

BUSINESS NOTES.

Arnold, Constable & Co. have issued notices to all their buyers that representatives of manufacturers and wholesalers must make their sales appeals in the sample rooms and not in the stores.

The Fifth International Cost Conference will be held in Springfield, Mass., on Sept. 22 to 25 under the auspices of the National Association of Cost Accountants. The headquarters of the association are in the Bush Terminal Sales Building, 132 West Forty-second Street.

Ida Mcolton and Prokesch, formerly at 2 East Twenty-ninth Street, are now in new and more spacious quarters at 251-253 West Thirty-sixth Street, where they are displaying their Fall line.

The Regent Dress Co., formerly at 138 West Twenty-ninth Street, is showing its Fall line in their new quarters at 228-238 Thirty-seventh Street.

VERNET'S GOWNS LONG AND CLINGING

Paris House Shows Different Styles From Short, Straight Effect of the Others.

BROWN COSTUMES IN VOGUE

Evening Dresses Displayed Are in Tight-Fitting Black, Pink or Light Green Velvet.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 20.—The fashions at Vernets show entirely different styles from all other houses. Instead of short, straight dresses this house displays long clinging gowns of soft material in crepe satin and chiffon without draperies on the side or circular skirts.

Some morning suits have navy blue or black redingote with two rows of large buttons in front. Coat dresses are straight without a belt and with a single row of buttons in front. There are many brown costumes.

Some afternoon cloaks show the whole sleeve in fur to match the collar. Gowns of Egyptian red in crepe satin are sometimes longer in front and back with inset godets of the same material or gathered drapery in the front.

Coats are seen developed in two different furs—for instance, moleskin trimmed with squirrel, or nutria with lynx. Black velvet with Summer ermine is another favored combination. Many gowns of green satin are seen, sometimes in two shades of green. Fur capes are also emphasized. There are a few gowns of printed velvet.

Evening dresses are very long and tight fitting, with magnificent embroideries or tiny beads of gold or silver making braid or ribbon effect. Black, pink or light green velvet, tulle veilings and brocades are among the fabrics. The neckline is slanting, one shoulder only having a shoulder band.

Some dresses have a plain, slim bodice with a very full, long skirt covering the feet. Others in chiffons are draped in classic lines, suggesting the inspiration of Greek statues.

MANITOBA GRAIN HURT.

Heavy Storms Damage Crops Over an Area of 14,000 Acres.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 20.—Further widespread damage to Manitoba grain crops was indicated in meagre reports early today of havoc wrought by the severe electrical storms which have swept the Province the last two days.

Ten thousand acres in the Fox Warren district were reported to have suffered an 80 per cent. crop damage by a furious hail storm, accompanied by torrential rains and a violent wind.

In the Carberry district 4,000 acres were reported to have been damaged, while a 35 per cent. crop loss was indicated over a considerable area near Brookdale.

WEIGH SILK PEACE PLAN.

Manufacturers to Act on Strike Arbitration Proposal.

Silk manufacturers in Paterson agreed yesterday to consider the strike arbitration plan proposed by John A. Moffitt, conciliator for the United States Department of Labor. The strikers had previously agreed to join the employers in accepting it, provided it did not prejudice their demands.

Heretofore Conciliator Moffitt worked under the handicap of having no corporate body of manufacturers to deal with. An association was formed a day or so ago, and it was this group which took the arbitration plan under advisement and agreed to call a meeting of the industry a few days hence to vote on it.

T. F. Cunneen Insurance Deputy.

State Superintendent of Insurance James A. Beha announced yesterday the appointment of Terence F. Cunneen as Third Deputy Superintendent. Mr. Cunneen graduated from the New York Law School in 1912. He practiced law with John J. Cunneen from 1914 until the war, when he entered military service. In 1922 he became Secretary to Judge Johnstone of the Court of General Sessions. Recently he has been Secretary to Supreme Court Justice McGoldrick.

Today's Radio Program

AUGUST 21, 1924.
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)
Numerals after names of stations show wave lengths in meters.

WFAF, NEW YORK—492.

11:00 A. M.—Marie Nicholson, soprano.
11:10 A. M.—"Shopping for You in Fifth Avenue," by Virginia Walburn.
11:30 A. M.—Market and weather reports.
4:00-4:40 P. M.—Bella Graf, soprano; Marion Schott, piano.
4:40-5:00 P. M.—Children's hour.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—New York Federation of Churches mid-week services.
7:30 P. M.—Grosso's Orchestra.
8:10 P. M.—Vladimir Karapeoff, piano.
8:20 P. M.—"The Trend of Business Conditions," by D. F. Fowler.
8:30 P. M.—Father Octavian Murison, basso.
8:45 P. M.—"Modern Children's Crusade," by Jackie Coogan.
8:55-10:00 P. M.—M. and R. Hicks, banjo; Oscar Race, piano; Father Octavian Murison, basso; Vladimir Karapeoff, piano.
10:00-11:00 P. M.—Lopez Orchestra.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.

7:30 P.M.—Police alarms: stolen automobiles, missing persons; weather forecasts.
8:30 P. M.—Jascha Gurewich, saxophone.
8:45 P. M.—Sam Perry and Herbert Clair, piano duets.
9:00 P. M.—"Physical Examination of Food Handlers by the Occupational Clinic," by Dr. Rudolph Rapp.
9:10 P. M.—Jascha Gurewich, saxophone.
9:25 P. M.—Sam Perry and Herbert Clair, piano duets.
9:40 P. M.—Popular songs.
10:10 P. M.—Clarice Holshaib, soprano.
10:30 P. M.—Police alarms; stolen automobiles, missing persons; weather forecasts.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

1:00 P. M.—Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Fashion talk.
4:10 P. M.—Daily menu.
4:15 P. M.—Talk, "The Progress of the World."
4:30-5:30 P. M.—Mildred Langworthy, soprano; R. Owen, baritone.
5:30 P. M.—Agricultural reports; closing quotations from the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations; news.
7:00 P. M.—Gotham Hotel Orchestra.
7:20 P. M.—Financial review.
7:30 P. M.—Gotham Hotel Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—French lesson.
8:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
9:15-10:30 P. M.—Piedmont Trio; Ethel Buckhardt, soprano.
10:30 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

WJY, NEW YORK—405.

7:30 P. M.—Popular songs.
8:00 P. M.—W. Gordon, tenor.
8:45 P. M.—Marguerete Berkham, soprano.
9:00 P. M.—Club Ferreri Orchestra.

WRN, NEW YORK—360.

2:15-3:15 P. M.—Music.
3:45-5:30 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos; talk.
6:30-7:30 P. M.—Alamac Orchestra.
9:30-12:00 P. M.—Orchestras; songs.

WBBR, NEW YORK—273.

9:10 P. M.—Music; Sunday school lesson.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

2:30 P. M.—Gladys Woerz, soprano.
2:45 P. M.—"My Job," by Bernice Brown.
3:00 P. M.—Talk by Adrienne Morrison.
3:15 P. M.—Gladys Woerz, soprano.
3:30 P. M.—Manhattan Serenaders.
6:15 P. M.—"Radio for the Layman," by A. E. Sonn.
6:30 P. M.—Cooper's Orchestra.
7:20 P. M.—Sports resume.

WAAM, NEWARK—263.

11:00 A. M.—Piano recital; cooking school; songs; agriograms.
6:30 P. M.—Orchestra; motion-picture review; vocal and instrumental solos.

WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY 275.

2:00 P. M.—Seaside Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Talk.
8:00 P. M.—Seaside Orchestra.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

10:15 A. M.—Produce and market reports.
1:00 P. M.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
1:50 P. M.—Agricultural report.
3:00 P. M.—Chicago grain market closing prices.
3:05 P. M.—Fashion talk; readings; recipes.
6:30 P. M.—Davis Orchestra; baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
8:00 P. M.—Boy Scout meeting.
8:30 P. M.—Fairmount Park Orchestra; musical notes.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—396.

11:45 A. M.—Daily almanac.
12:00 M.—Organ recital; orchestra; songs.
2:00-3:00 P. M.—Orchestra; artist recital.
3:30 P. M.—Artist recital.
5:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.

10:00 A. M.—Seashore gossip.
10:10 A. M.—Health suggestions.
1:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:00 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
3:05 P. M.—Baby clinic.
3:30 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Katherine Nelson, contralto; J. De Luca, tenor.
6:00 P. M.—Weather forecast.
6:05 P. M.—Kentucky Serenaders.
6:45 P. M.—Stock and market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; roll-call.
8:00 P. M.—Talk to motorists.
8:15 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Katherine Nelson, contralto.
8:45 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
8:50 P. M.—Minstrel show.
9:30 P. M.—Vessella's Band.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
12:00 M.—Tea Room Orchestra.
12:35 P. M.—Time signals.
4:45 P. M.—Organ; trumpets.
7:30 P. M.—Sports; police reports.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—360.

1:05 P. M.—Biltmore Orchestra.

WEAN, PROVIDENCE—273.

12:00 M.—Orchestra; weather report.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
4:00 P. M.—Music; weather report.
6:00 P. M.—Orchestra; bedtime stories; vocal solos.
8:00 P. M.—Same as WNAC.

WEEI, SCHENECTADY, MASS.—380.

7:30 P. M.—Closing stock market reports; agriograms; Boston police reports.
7:45 P. M.—Code practice.
8:00 P. M.—Musical; weather report.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—337.

12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather and market reports.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert; songs.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball results; New England Homestead Letter; theatrical review; market reports.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:40 P. M.—Millen's program.
9:00 P. M.—Hebrew concert.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather report.

WMAF, SOUTH DARTMOUTH, MASS.—353.

6:00-10:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

WDBH, WORCESTER, MASS.—360.

11:30 A. M.—Music.
12:00 M.—Market and weather reports.
4:00 P. M.—Music.
4:30 P. M.—Stock market report.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.

10:30 A. M.—Women's Club talk.
1:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner dance.
8:00 P. M.—Concert.

WTAB, FALL RIVER—244.

7:10 P. M.—News; baseball scores.
8:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

12:30 P. M.—Stock market report.
12:40 P. M.—Produce market report.
12:45 P. M.—Weather report.
12:50 P. M.—Lettuce report.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
2:00 P.M.—Music; talk, "Planning a Vacation," by E. H. Van De Bogart.
6:00 P. M.—Produce and stock market quotations; news; baseball results.
6:15 P. M.—State highways report.
6:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:45 P. M.—"A Few Moments with New Books," by W. F. Jacob; music; playlets, "The Glittering Gate," "The Gods of the Mountain."

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.

4:00 P. M.—Fashion developments.
4:10 P. M.—Talk by McCormick, baritone.
4:20 P. M.—"Beauty and Personality," by Elsie Pierce.
4:25 P. M.—Current topics.
4:35 P. M.—Ethel Grant, piano.
4:50 P. M.—Talk.
5:00 P. M.—Song recital.
6:15 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecasts.
7:00 P. M.—Stories and songs for children.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—283.

4:30-5:00 P. M.—Eastman Theatre Organ and orchestra.
7:15-7:45 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:55 P. M.—Weather forecast.
8:00-8:30 P. M.—Eastman Theatre Orchestra
8:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:35-9:30 P. M.—Music.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.

11:45 A. M.—Weather report.
12:00 M.—Weather; market reports; agriogramm.
12:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—News; employment bulletins; all daily reports; story; baseball scores.

CFCA, TORONTO—400.

10:00 P. M.—Hawaiian Orchestra.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.

10:45 A. M.—Market reports.
12:15 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast; market reports.
3:15 P. M.—Baseball scores by innings.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Diner concert.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; concert.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:45 P. M.—News.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; garden talk.
8:15 P. M.—Farm program.
8:40 P. M.—Market reports.
9:00 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal solos.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast; baseball scores.
11:00 P. M.—Concert.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
7:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:00 P. M.—Musical revue.
9:30 P. M.—Music.
11:00 P. M.—Concert

KQV, Pittsburgh—370.

8:00-3:30 P. M.—Music.

CNRM, MONTREAL—341.

9:00 P. M.—Quartet; address; recitations; vocal and instrumental solos.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425.

6:00 P. M.—Weather; news; stock report.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—390.

7:00-8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert; baseball scores.

WJAX, CLEVELAND—390.

9:00 P. M.—Orchestra; organ.

WLW, CINCINNATI—423.

11:00 P. M.—Civil Service talk.
11:03 P. M.—Instrumental Trio; Doherty's Orchestra.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—309.

11:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.

WWJ, DETROIT—516.

6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:00 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Schmeman's Band.
11:00 P. M.—Goldkette's Orchestra.

WCX, DETROIT—517.

7:00 P. M.—Orchestra; ball scores.
9:30 P. M.—Organ recital.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.

9:30-11:00 P. M.—Orchestra; Sunday school lesson; child welfare talk; news; baseball scores; time announced at 11 o'clock.

WEBH, CHICAGO—370.

8:30-9:30 P. M. — Orchestra; instrumental solos.
10:30-11:30 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal solos.
12:30-1:30 A. M.—Orchestra; songs.

WLS, CHICAGO—345.

2:00-3:00 P. M.—Music; weather report; Farm Question Box; market summary.
7:30-12:00 P. M.—Music; lullaby time for children; music.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.

7:45 P. M.—Bedtime story.
8:00-8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
9:00-9:20 P. M.—C. J. Pernin, reader.
9:20-10:30 P. M. — Vocal and instrumental solos; talk.
11:00 P. M.-12:30 A. M. — Studio program; news every half hour.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.

7:30-8:30 P. M.—Music; features.
9:30-10:30 P. M.—Musical program.
11:30 P. M.-12:30 A. M.—Features; music.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—448.

7:20 P. M.—La Salle Orchestra.
9:00-10:15 P. M.—Talks.
10:15 P. M.—George Simons, tenor.

WCBD, ZION, ILL.—348.

9:00 P. M.—Male chorus; vocal and instrumental solos; readings.

WTAS, ELGIN, ILL.—286.

9:30 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
9:35 P. M.-2:30 A. M.—Orchestra; piano solos; songs.

WOC, DAVENPORT, IOWA—484.

8:00 P. M.—Sport news; weather forecast.
10:00 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal solos.

WMC, MEMPHIS—500.

10:30 P. M.—To be announced.

WSB, ATLANTA—428.

10:00-11:00 P. M.—Music.
12:45 A. M.—Organ; Rainbow Orchestra.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.

7:50 P. M.—Market, weather, time, road reports.
8:00 P. M. — Address; readings; stories; Plantation Players.
1:45 A. M.—Plantation Players.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.

8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
11:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.

10:30-11:30 P. M.—Band concert.
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.

11:30 P. M.-12:45 A. M.—Organ recital.

KGO, OAKLAND, CAL.—312.

12:00 P. M.—Orchestra; address.

KEJ, LOS ANGELES—384.

12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Gaylord Trio.
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Music; playlet.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Hickman's Orchestra.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.

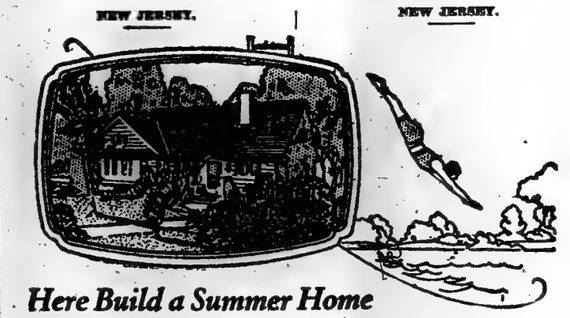
12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Music.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Concert.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—422.

12 P. M.—1 A. M.—Organ recital.
1:00-2:00 A. M. — Vocal and instrumental solos

RESORTS.

NEW JERSEY. NEW JERSEY.



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BUSINESS RECORDS

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS.

Petitions Filed—Against.

H. ZIERLER, LAMBROS & CO., manufacturing furriers, 104 West 29th St.—By Marie A. Hillebrand, for $774; Florence Y. Hanson, $1,440; Ethel Borut, $900. Liabilities not stated; assets about $15,000. The members of the firm are Harry Zierler, George Lambros and Morris Dunaler.

LEVY & FAIRMAN, manufacturing furriers, 2,073 7th Av.—By Ethel Borut, for $950; Florence Y. Hanson, $2,937; Anna Teklin, $833. The liabilities are not stated; assets about $5,000. The members of the firm are Joe Levy and Benjamin Fairman.

LORA AND ABRAHAM HOFFNER, individually and as copartners, trading as Hoffner's Bakery, 133 Bourum St., Brooklyn—By Sam Green, for $427.93, and Sam Held, $190.

Assignment.

MORRIS STOCKMAN, dealer in phonographs and records at 240 West 86th St.—To Frank Drucker.

Receivers Appointed.

PERFECTION SKIRT CO., 28 West 27th St.—Max Steindler appointed, under $1,250 bond, by Judge Goddard. Liabilities, about $9,000; assets, about $2,500.

Schedules Filed.

SILVER DOLL & TOY MFG. CO., INC., 30 Bond St.—Liabilities, $72,916; assets, $10,080, main item being stock, $6,401. Principal creditors are Sebastian Terlato, $2,500; Charles Terlato, $2,500; Irving J. Batzer, $2,500; Sol J. Freundlich, $2,500; Bond Street Corporation, $1,633, secured.

DAVID PROPPER, haberdashery, 841 Southern Boulevard—Liabilities, $25,153; assets, $11,237, main item being stock, $9,000. Principal creditors are Phillips Jones Corporation, $2,085; M. Nirenberg & Son, $1,547; Cluett, Peabody & Co., $855.

ACHILLES RESTAURANT, INC., 1,696 Broadway—Liabilities, $12,262; no assets mentioned. The National Markets is the principal creditor listed on a claim for $7,328.

SAMUEL FRANK, doing business as Ray Specialty Shop, women's apparel, 2 East 116th St.—Liabilities, $3,218; assets, $1,903, main item being stock, $1,500.

Compositions Confirmed.

WORTZMAN, INC., ladies' tailors, 25 West 57th St., 50 per cent.

IRVING PLONLEY, Edelstein & Schustack, Inc., dresses, 24 West 31st St., 30 per cent.

LENA ROSENZVIAG, jeweler, Mount Kisco, 25 per cent.

Bankruptcy Discharges.

JOHN C. HOSHER, trader, 611 West 114th St.

SIMON GREEN, also known as Simon Grun, retired real estate dealer, 60 Lenox Av.

SAMUEL DYCHTWALD, 464 East 139th St.

NATHAN ALPERT, baby carriages and toys, 1,341 Southern Blvd.

HENRY HANAUER, 1,100 Franklin Av.

BENJAMIN KOTTICK, 910 West 114th St.

HENRY COOK, druggist, 232 West 230th St.

WILLIAM COTOK, doing business as United Trimming and Notion Co., 1,161 Broadway.

CELIA A. HOLMES, 460 Riverside Drive.

WALTER H. BARTHOLOMEW, 2,471 Davidson Av.

HARRY SIRNBAUM and SAMUEL I. YUDELL, composing the firm of Birnbaum & Yudell, cigars, stationery and toys, 84 East Burnside Av.

IRVING ROBINSON, house furnishings, 23 East Third St.

JACOB SCHUSTER, 272 Manhattan Av.

MORRIS GOLDBERG, who was a member of the firm of Morse & Goldberg, clothing, 18 East 16th St.

CHARLES J. HIRSCH, salesman, Hartsdale.

Out of Town.

Special to The New York Times.

NEWARK, Aug. 20.—A petition in bankruptcy was filed today by Henry B. Halsey against the Splitdorf Electric Company, who says that the liabilities and assets are equally $4,500,000. An order to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed was issued by Vice Chancellor Backes.

JUDGMENTS.

Filed yesterday, the first name being that of the debtor:

In New York County.

Bauer, Lionel T.—A. Salomon.....$15,122.76
Becker, Morris—Ring Realty Corp.....$176.23
Brand, Morris and Abraham—D. Kleinfeld, Inc.....$732.90
City Service Taxi Corp.—International Taximeter Corp.....$5,918.07
Chicurel, Joe—Strobel Wilken Co., Inc.....$185.60
Commerman, John—A. G. Dickinson.....$246.66
Cathy, James W.—W. J. Lozier.....$194.80
Doyne, Simon—R. H. Segal.....$1,870.70
Evl, Benjamin—Hare & Chase, Inc...$558.05
Fenton, Maud W.—Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.....$292.20
Fitilis, Nick and George—A. Fitilis.$1,178.57
Fulcher, Wilfred E.—A. B. Pike.....$898.45
Fox, Harry—Gotham Hotel Supply Co., Inc.....$114.47
Goldstein, Jack—United Electric Products Corp.....$152.88
Goldberg, Reuben, Samuel Goldberg, Emanuel Broudy and Meyer Levin—Grocers' Credit Union.....$1,958.00
Gelfon, Samuel, Ben Weissberger and West End Boot Shop, Inc.—I. J. Rose....$1,331.00
Gasser, Arthur—Pure Oil Co.....$184.31
Giles, John F.—J. S. Perkins.....$2,257.90
Hadal, Theodore—N. Y. Telephone Co., $168.13
Hamilton, Rosa—Same.....$250.01
Hoes, Bernard C.—A. G. Dickinson...$191.65
Henschel, G. Alfred—C. A. Leitch...$305.17
Hurne, John C.—First National Bank of Marysville, Pa.....$997.71
Harrison, Charles W.—A. W. Boulton, Inc.....$8,790.61
Haggett, Charles—L. E. Bordas.....$1,286.06
Holm, Hortense—N. Y. Telephone Co..$112.88
Kavanaugh, Florence L.—Ellie Vaughan, Inc.....$104.77
Keoskie, Auby—West 80th St. Garage Co., Inc.....$106.62
Levin, Meyer, Aaron O. Kern and Samuel Goldberg—Grocers' Credit Union....$1,552.00
McGanley, Robert M.—Lawyers' Cooperative Publishing Co.....$234.00
Same—Same.....$113.05
Miller, Charles W., George W. Bewt and Maritime Outfitting Co., Inc.—E. Anderson, Inc.....$868.25
Prime Holding Corp. and Hyman Frank—Smyth-Donegan Co.....$1,051.47
Panama Cloak and Suit Co., Inc.—M. Rapaport et al.....$570.63
Prime Holding Corp. and Hyman Frank—Ehrenberg Brass Mfg. Co.....$534.85
Quinn, Thomas J.—P. Gray.....$6,308.97
Reilly, Edw. J.—V. E. Reilly (costs)..$146.95
Segel, Meyer—E. May.....$407.61
Scaglione, Angelo—Colgate & Co.....$165.27

2 BROKERS ENJOINED AS DRIVE IS RESUMED

Attorney General Obtains Temporary Orders on Charges of Fraudulent Practices.

COMPLAINTS BY CUSTOMERS

Injunction Issued Against The Financial Guide, Published by J. S. McCartney.

The New York City office of State Attorney General Carl Sherman announced yesterday a resumption of activities in its campaign against brokers accused of fraudulent practices. It was stated that the Supreme Court had granted orders restraining two brokers from selling stocks or bonds until a hearing next week, when it will be asked that the injunctions be made permanent.

The Court also restrained James S. McCartney, doing business under the name of "The Financial Guide," from the publication of any pamphlets, newspapers or magazines in New York, on representation by the Attorney General that it was used to promote the sale of securities in which its owner was interested, although it was ostensibly an independent newspaper furnishing impartial information on the value of certain stocks, both listed and unlisted.

One of the restraining orders is directed against the International Italo-American Investment Company, Inc., with offices at 230 Grand Street. Angelo Camillo Spaventa is general manager of the company, and Deputy Attorney General Charles A. Schneider, who investigated the case, told the Court he could find no Vice President, Treasurer or Secretary. An Italian priest had been named as an officer of the company, but he informed the prosecutor he did not know his name was being used. Complainants informed the Attorney General they had invested with the concern on its representations that it had offices in Rome, that it had contracts and concessions for work in Italy, that it had a contract to erect forty miles of electric railroad in Italy, and that it contemplated the erection of an Italian theatre in New York.

Justice Churchill granted the order restraining Frank V. Brecka, broker, with offices at 25 Beaver Street, upon the application of Eugene J. Finnegan, who investigated the case for the Attorney General's office; Stephen Diawichowsky, a complainant, and Francis L. Reidy of the Better Business Bureau.

Diawichowsky said that he had traded in stocks with the defendant. Last May he sought to close his account and obtain a credit balance of $828.20, but Brecka, he said, never gave him the money, although he promised to do so.

The orders against the International Italo-American Investment Company, Inc., and Brecka are respectively returnable on Aug. 26 and Aug. 27 in Special Term, Part I., of the Supreme Court.

POLITE BANDITS CALM FEARS OF WOMAN

Take $70 From Brooklyn Man and Companion on Sullivan County Road.

Special to The New York Times.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 20.—State troopers are hunting throughout Rockhill, Sullivan County for three desperadoes who early today held up and robbed Andrew Aaron of Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn, midway between Masten Lake and Rockhill.

He and a woman companion were returning to Wurtsboro, where they are boarding, when the men stepped from the brush and ordered Aaron to get out, leveling a gun at his head. He obeyed and the taller of the bandits assured his companion, "Lady, we're not going to molest you," tipping his hat gallantly.

They stripped the car, tampered with the ignition and hammered off the air valves on the rear tires. Leading Aaron behind the machine they took $70 in bills from him but permitted him to keep his watch and stickpin.

After the bandits disappeared in the woods Aaron and his companion hailed a passing car and were taken to their destination.

QUEENS PLOTS SOLD.

Vacant Land Bought for Dwelling Improvements.

Fred G. Randall reports the sale of the following properties, vacant land for residential purposes, located in the Elmhurst district of the Borough of Queens and north of Jackson Avenue: For C. C. Rhodes to Charles and Stanislaw Schweinick he sold a plot, 100 by 100 feet, on the westerly side of Twenty-second Street, north of Grand Avenue; for C. C. Rhodes to Leonard and Mary Bakhita a plot, 25 by 100 feet, on the west side of Twenty-third Street, south of Grand Avenue; for the Elwyn Realty Corporation to Nassan and Josephine Spada a plot, 25 by 100 feet, on the corner of Twenty-fifth Street and Schurz Avenue.

Bronx Borough Deals.

John J. Reynolds sold for Charles Rom the new two-family house with garage at 2,309 Hermany Avenue to John and Elizabeth Nevanen. Also, for the estate of Lena Voltz, 50 by 100 on the east side of Purdy Street, 299 feet east of Westchester Avenue, to Edward J. Moberg Company, Inc., who will improve same.

Jacob & Emil Leitner, Inc., have passed for the Samluck Realty Company permanent loans in the amount of $94,100 on eight two-family houses situated on the north side of 172d Street, between Wheeler and Elder Avenues; also a loan in the amount of $13,000 for five years at 5½ per cent. for Dr. Benjamin Antin on a two-family house situated on the west side of College Avenue, south of 178th Street.

Tremont Monterey Corporation, Clement H. Smith, President, have sold the southwest corner of Tremont and Vyse Avenue, a plot 103 feet by 127 feet, on which the purchaser will erect a five-story apartment house containing fifty-two apartments and eight stores.

Frank Estate Sells.

The Frank estate sold to the Winter Realties, Inc., Benjamin Winter President, the three-story stable at 142 East Twenty-fifth Street, 23 by 98.9. It adjoins the old Fies, Doerr & Carroll horse exchange, between Lexington and Third Avenues.

Auction Result.

In The Bronx Exchange.

By EUGENE J. BUSHER.

Adams Place, 2,221, 27.9x110.5, extending through to Arthur Av, 28.83x150.3, 2-story dwelling; Ella G. Gaffney, et al., against Mary Healy, et al.; to Albert J. Schwartz; $8,000.

PRIVATE HOUSE BUYERS.

Operators Buying and Selling Dwelling Properties.

Frank P. Gaillard, operator, sold the four-story residence at 337 West End Avenue, near Seventy-ninth Street, on a lot 16.3 by 82. It is understood that the purchasing corporation, the West End Equity Corporation, represents a prominent west side builder. The property was held at $35,000 and the broker was A. Marshall.

The John P. Peel Company sold for Edward J. Davey to John M. Strack, represented by George B. Cranston, the three-story and basement dwelling at 223 West Twenty-third Street, which the buyer will remodel and occupy.

James H. Cruikshank, operator, resold to Isaac B. Cohen 213 West 136th Street, a three-story and basement private dwelling, on lot 16 by 100, between Eighth and Edgecombe Avenues. Clarence E. Hutchins was the broker.

Jacob Goodman, operator, bought from Harry Merchenberg the three-story and basement dwelling, size 20 by 100, at 20 East 122d Street, through E. Huggins, broker.

John R. Davidson sold for Mandelbaum & Lewine, Inc., 111 Manhattan Avenue, a three-story dwelling, to M. E. Rubino, who will occupy.

BRONX LEASES.

Two Theatres and Building Taken Over for Long Terms.

Leases involving two Bronx theatre properties were recorded yesterday.

In one the Boston Crescent Corporation leases to the Cultura Producing Company the property on the west side of Boston Road, 212.2 feet north of 167th Street.

The other affects the property at the southwest corner of Tremont and Belmont Avenues, which was leased by the Tremont Theatre Corporation to the Regal Revues, Inc. Both leases are for twenty-one years from May 1 last, each calling for an annual rental of $35,000.

Another twenty-one-year lease of Bronx property involves the buildings at 13-17 Mount Eden Avenue, which have been rented by the Mount Eden Avenue Corporation to Edwin Pilnum from Aug. 1, at an annual rental of $10,000.

LONG ISLAND CITY PROJECT.

Western Firm Plans to Erect a Tall Building.

The Roman-Callman Company sold for a syndicate headed by Charles Justus Wilcox of Toledo, Ohio, the plot of approximately 50,000 square feet on Van Dam Street, Nelson Avenue and Rockdale Street, being the remainder of the block immediately adjoining the service station of the Packard Automobile Company in Long Island City. The purchaser is R. K. LeBlond of the R. K. LeBlond Machine Tool Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, who will immediately improve the plot with a building several stories in height.

Shorefront Sale.

John Crawford sold for Mrs. Clara Gerdan nine acres of shorefront at Green's Farms, Conn. It is at the extreme end of Sherwood's Point and fronts on Long Island for 1,100 feet. It was held at $40,000. The buyers will resell it in building lots.

Trading in Brooklyn.

The Elbat Realty Company sold to John Anderson 1,115 and 1,117 Avenue J, two buildings consisting of stores with five-room apartment above, held at $27,500 each. J. Lacov was the broker.

MORTGAGE LOANS.

5% WE are placing mortgage loans at 5% in New York City.

This firm devotes itself exclusively to mortgages in New York City and other large cities.

We have placed $40,275,000 Since Jan. 1, 1924

Hughes & Hammond

34 Pine St. John 4168

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY

ELWELL, BLISS & YARNALL

41 EAST 42nd ST.

5% MONEY 5%

Mortgages quickly arranged on your real estate at a moderate charge. DUROSS CO., 320 Madison Ave. Phone Vanderbilt 6081.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

John Anderson Jr. & Co. REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEERS. ESTABLISHED 1846

Executor's Auction Sale

By Order of Chas. W. Kaith, Esq., & Others.

SATURDAY, AUG. 30th

Rain or Shine, in tent, on Merrick Road, Head of Yacht Harbor

BRIGHTWATERS

The all year Residential Park on Great South Bay

BAY SHORE, L.I.

3 ALL YEAR COTTAGES

30 LARGE PLOTS

STORE OPP. POST OFFICE

11 BUSINESS LOTS

The property to be sold is some of the best in all of Brightwaters, close to Bay, Yacht Harbor, Bathing Pavilion, Lakes, etc.

Size of plots from 50x149 to 100x200.

Liberal Terms—Send for Map

with Photos. Jere Johnson Jr. Co. Auctioneers. 183 Montague St., Bklyn. Phone Main 1338.

REAL ESTATE.

Real Estate Salesman Wanted

We are starting a strong selling campaign on upper Manhattan and the Bronx, among operators and investors. The man we select will have the benefit of our reputation and prestige, besides receiving active cooperation. This is an excellent opportunity for an energetic man with experience to connect with a growing concern, now occupying one of the largest and best located offices on Washington Heights—Commission.

Van Damm & Grifenhagen, Inc.

4,649 B'WAY AT 170TH ST.

TEL. WASHINGTON HEIGHTS 1314.

Established in 1853

Horace S. Ely & Company

REAL ESTATE

76 William Street

LATEST DEALINGS IN REALTY FIELD

Operators Dispose of Former Rockefeller Property on the East Side in a Trade.

DEAL INVOLVES $1,400,000

Trading Indicates a Demand for Multi-Family Houses in Manhattan.

Resale was made yesterday by operators of a row of private dwellings on the east side near Fifth Avenue, for which a loft building on Broadway was given in part payment, the deal involving an investment of about $1,400,000.

The houses figuring in the resale were 3, 5, 7 and 9 East Fifty-fourth Street and were disposed of by Max N. Natanson and Mandelbaum & Lewine, Inc., to Improved New York Properties Corporation, Henry E. Coe, President. The buildings, which were a portion of the property recently acquired by the sellers from the Mandel-Ehrich Corporation, are on a plot 100 by 100 feet. The property was once owned by William Rockefeller.

The structures at 3, 5 and 7 are four-story and basement brick and brownstone dwellings, while the building at 9 is a five-story modern business building equipped with an electric elevator.

In part payment, Mr. Natanson and Mandelbaum & Lewine, Inc., took from Mr. Coe's corporation, 836 and 838 Broadway, a twelve-story loft building on plot 50 by 196 feet, extending through to Crosby Street and located 25 feet south of Bleecker Street. The Broadway property returns an annual rental of approximately $67,000, and was held at $800,000. It is understood that the total consideration involved in the transaction is in the neighborhood of $1,400,000. The transaction was negotiated by Ladd & Nichols, as brokers.

Tenement-House Deals.

Several multi-family properties in Manhattan changed ownership yesterday. S. J. Cottman sold for A. D. Meloy the forty-two-family six-story, elevator apartment, Diva Court, size 100 by 100 feet, 103 to 109 West 141st Street, to a cooperative group who will occupy the premises.

The property was held for $180,000.

Charles Galewski resold to Max Kligman and David Crouter for investment the five-story triple flat, on a lot 25 by 100 feet, at 540 West 158d Street near Broadway. The property was held at $45,000 and was purchased by Mr. Galewski a few weeks ago from Philip Rau. Harris Parr was the broker in the sale.

A. A. Hageman sold for the Farmers Loan and Trust Company to William G. Stein the building located at 751 Tenth Avenue; the building at 686 Tenth Avenue, corner of Forty-eighth Street, to Jacob Geiger, and the tenement house 225-227 East Thirty-fifth Street to Rez Perpall.

Del Sappenfield, Inc., sold 324 Columbus Avenue, a five-story walk-up apartment with the layout of two six-room apartments on each floor. This property also has stores. It was sold for Lois Prentice to an investor.

Cleary, Goldsmith & Glynn, Inc., have sold for Susan M. Riedeman 142 East Ninety-seventh Street, a flat 25 by 100, to Margaret and Patrick Walsh. It was held at $35,000.

Harris Exchange sold 1,926 Lexington Avenue, a tenement house, for Mrs. Schatz to a client for investment. The property was held for $30,000, and renting for $5,100 per annum. This is the first sale of the property in nineteen years.

In Yorkville Ennis & Sinnott, operators, bought from Derwell Realty Company, Samuel Derzektor, President, the five-story tenement at 337 East Eightieth Street, on a lot 25 by 102.2 feet. Paul D. Saxe was the broker.

The Herka Realty Company sold to Mary Kaufman and Helen L. Goldfarb 271-273 Avenue B, southeast corner of Sixteenth Street, three four and five-story tenements with stores on plot 45.9 by 88.

William Douglass Kilpatrick bought the four-story tenement with stores, on plot 32 by 71, at 113 Charlton Street, forming an "L" with 558 Greenwich Street, a four-story tenement, on lot 17 by 58 feet, which he has resold to an investing client of E. H. Scheuber.

Realty Notes.

Dr. Oscar L. Baumann is the buyer who purchased from Benjamin H. Baker, the four-story and basement private dwelling No. 59 East Seventy-third Street, on plot 17.6 by 102. The purchaser will occupy the premises after alterations have been made. Otterbourg, Steindler & Houston represented the purchaser. Pease & Elliman were the brokers.

An eight-room and three bath apartment at 1,040 Park Avenue has been sold to Merritt John Corbett by Pease & Elliman in conjunction with Brown, Wheelock, Harris, Vought & Co., Inc.

James Gordon sold to a client, who will remodel and occupy, the three-story and basement house, 42a West 160th Street, for Julia A. Howe.

COMMERCIAL LEASES.

Operators Plan Alterations to Building in Times Square Section.

The five-story building at 131 West Forty-first Street, adjoining the Wurlitzer Building, which has been owned by the Philips-Weeks estate since 1899, has been leased for long term of years to Julius Green, Inc., operators. Rosenberg-Colt Company and Meyer Silberstein & Brother, Inc., acted as brokers in the transaction. The lessee expects to put in extensive alterations immediately.

Joseph A. Rauschkolb, real estate broker, has leased from 1926, for a long term, from Acker, Merrall & Condit, the five-story building, on lot 25 by 100, at 47 East Forty-fourth Street, adjoining the Yale Club and opposite the Biltmore Hotel. It will be used for the future home of his real estate business.

$40,275,000 in Loans.

Hughes & Hammond report that during the first seven months of 1924 they have placed $40,275,000 in first mortgage loans in New York City and other large Eastern cities. Of this amount twelve loans were for $1,000,000 and over. A large proportion of this business is on new construction.

Wooster Street Loft Sold.

The eight-story loft building at 135 and 137 Wooster Street, has been sold by Joseph Fybash and others to the 134 West Thirty-second Street, Inc. It occupies a plot 50 by 100, adjoining the southwest corner of West Houston Street. The property was sold subject to a mortgage of $120,000.

Sell Fifth Avenue Lot.

Adams & Co. have sold for Banyer Clarkson, the vacant lot at 1,273 Fifth Avenue, between 108th and 109th Streets, size 25 by 100, held at $40,000.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

Beautiful Location — In New York City — Fastest Growing Section — Proposed Marine Park — Increasing Values — Subway and Trolley Now — Proposed Subway Through Property

35 Minutes From City Hall — Sea-Shore Attractions — Coney Island Boardwalk — 600 Homes Here Now — New $1,000,000 School — Your Own Price — Unusually Easy Terms

Consider *your* Opportunities at NEW FLATBUSH, BROOKLYN

THE chain of evidence, as a lawyer would say, is complete. List all of the features a property must have to make it attractive to you as an investment and—the New Flatbush has them.

One year ago when the Westerly part of the great Sheepshead Bay-Harkness Estate was sold at auction you were asked to buy on the promise of things to come—streets, population, homes, stores, schools, new transit.

Today the promise is fulfilled. New Flatbush is a reality—an accomplished fact—with its 600 homes, its apartments, stores, $1,000,000 school, and plans now in the making for Mayor Hylan's proposed Crosstown Subway, with an extension down Nostrand Avenue, right through the center of this property.

The remaining unsold lots in the New Flatbush are no longer a speculation—they represent a splendid opportunity for investment—and at your own price.

If you are willing to be convinced, visit the property today. Study it for yourself. Five cents will take you there. Think of the great city that stands on what was entirely vacant land only ten short months ago—see how the builders are pushing out over this property—follow the line of the proposed new subway through Nostrand Avenue and judge for yourself what its effect should be—visit the nearby waterfront where Borough President Riegelmann of Brooklyn plans to build a great city park and think what it should do to increase New Flatbush values.

Your own judgment will tell you that you have an unusual opportunity in the

Sheepshead Bay-Harkness Estate

ABSOLUTE AUCTION SALE

867 *BROOKLYN NEW YORK CITY* **LOTS**

ON NOSTRAND AVENUE, AVENUE U, Aves. V, W, X, Y, Z. Voorhies Avenue, Emmons Avenue, and adjoining streets in the great NEW FLATBUSH Section of Brooklyn

Saturday, August 30th, 1924 At 2 P. M. on the Premises Rain or Shine, in Mammoth Tent

80% On Mortgage Payable 2% per month **70%** On Mortgage at 6% **60%** at 5½%; or 50% may remain at 5% for 1, 2, or 3 years

Lawyers Title and Trust Company Title Policies FREE

Send for a Free Illustrated Booklet TODAY. It will tell you all the facts.

Seeing Is Believing—See New Flatbush TODAY

Take Brighton Beach division of the B. M. T. Subway to Sheepshead Bay Station. Walk East to property; or any Interborough Subway to Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn, and change to B. M. T. Brighton Beach Subway and get off at Sheepshead Bay; walk East of Jerome Avenue to the property. Free bus from Sheepshead Bay station Saturday and Sunday.

Ocean Avenue surface car passes New Flatbush. By automobile the property can be reached by going direct out Ocean Ave., also along Coney Island Ave., or Ocean Parkway, turning East on Ave. U or Neck Rd.

Joseph P. Day Inc. Auctioneer — 67 Liberty Street, New York City, Telephone Cortlandt 0744

Chas. F. Noyes Co. — 118 William St., New York City, Telephone John 2000

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5th AVENUE OFFICES — CORNER

Primrose Bldg. Northeast Cor. of 38th Street. Desirable office space in various units. Immediate possession. Apply

JOSEPH MILNER CO. 505 Fifth Avenue

Telephone Vanderbilt 3600

OR YOUR OWN BROKER

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Apartments

39 Fifth Ave. At 11th Street — 3 ROOMS

88 Central Park West Cor. 87th Street — 6-9 ROOMS

1 West 81st St. *Cor. Central Park West* — 1-2-3-4 ROOMS

993 Park Ave. Cor. 84th Street — 8-10 ROOMS

1000 Park Ave. Cor. 84th Street — 8-12 ROOMS

1009 Park Ave. Near 84th Street — 9-13 ROOMS

840 Seventh Ave. Cor. 54th Street — 2-3-4 ROOMS

321 West 55th St. Block west of Broadway — 4 ROOMS

350 West 55th St. Block west of Broadway — 1-2-3-4 ROOMS

117 West 58th St. Near 7th Ave. — 1-2-3-4 ROOMS

300 Central Park West Cor. 90th Street — 1-2-3 ROOMS

434 West 120th St. Cor. Amsterdam Avenue — 2-3-4 ROOMS

45 Tiemann Place One block below 125th St. and Broadway Subway Station — 2-3 ROOMS

Immediate and Oct. 1st Possession.

Apply on Premises or

Bing & Bing, Inc.

119 West 40th St. Tel. 4130 Pennsylvania

IF YOU COULD BUY

$30,000 HOUSES FOR $10,000 OR $7,500 OR EVEN $5,000 WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED?

Absolute Auction

NEXT SATURDAY, AUGUST 23

AT 2 P. M., ON THE PREMISES, ON OCEAN AVE.

MONMOUTH BEACH, N. J.

The Wilson-Gould-Baker-Gilsey Properties

AND THE SOUTH BRENT GOOD COTTAGE

Five handsomely furnished modern cottages having large frontages on Ocean Avenue and the Beach, together with a number of choice improved building plots on Ocean Ave., all to be sold separately at your own price. Open for inspection. Only a short distance from Atlantic Highland Boat landing, which is one hour's sail from New York City.

Send for bookmap

ARTHUR C. SHERIDAN

Real Estate Auctioneer

280 MADISON AVE., Cor. 40th St., N. Y. C.

MANHATTAN—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

FOR SALE

78 West 47th St.

21 ft. East of 6th Ave.

3-story & basement, 19x70.

Immediate possession.

Price $70,000

Mortgage $47,500 at 6 per cent. for 5 years.

N. J. HESS

17 E. 42d St. Vand'bilt 1104

BRONX—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

For Sale—Bronx

At a great bargain, very easy terms. PLOT OF 16 LOTS

Clark Pl. and Marcy Pl., Nr. Concourse. PLOT 100x100.

South side Elliott Pl., Nr. Walton Ave.

Manhattan

Dyckman section; plot 100x100; East Side of Cooper St., North of West 204th St., In rear of Dyckman homestead.

J. ROMAINE BROWN, 10 East 43rd St.

New York City Tel. Murray Hill 1481

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WILL SACRIFICE

Brand new house, seven rooms, the bath; all up-to-date improvements. $7,900. Owner obliged to move to Pittsburgh Sept. 1. $1,000 down and $60 a month to close quickly—40 minutes' ride from Times Square, N. Y. Over sixty trains a day. A most unusual and fortunate opportunity for some city rent payer to own his own home in a thriving, prosperous Jersey town.

WILDER, P. O. Box 42, City Hall Station, N. Y. City.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

PROPERTY OWNERS

You will have solved the heating problem when you replace your old ranges with new, enameled A-B Gas Ranges. Many owners have known this. Our special contract saves money.

J. Rose & Co., Inc., 114 W. 30 St., N. Y.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS.

5th Ave. Cor. Store — N. E. Cor. 28th St.

Light and Attractive Lofts

Immediate Possession.

ARTHUR GREENBAUM

345 Madison Ave. Murray Hill 6030.

Or Your Own Broker.

LOFTS

OFFICES

SHOWROOMS

15-19 E. 26th Running through to 10-14 E. 27th St.

Modern 20-Story Office and Loft Building Facing Madison Square Park

CHOICE UPPER FLOOR

WITH 16,800 SQ. FT. PER FLOOR

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Also

A FEW CHOICE OFFICES

100% Sprinklered. Moderate Rent.

Apply Superintendent on Premises, or Telephone Mr. Herter, Lenox 5000.

TOP LOFT

221-225 W. 17th St.

LARGE SKYLIGHTS AND WINDOWS. DESIRABLE FOR ANY BUSINESS. LOW RENT. LIGHT. POWER. STEAM HEAT. ELEVATOR SERVICE. REASONABLE RENT.

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IN THE HEART OF TIMES SQUARE DISTRICT

215 West 40th Street

Plot 50 by 100. Occupancy December 1st

New High Grade Loft Building

Offices and Show Rooms

LIGHT ON FOUR SIDES.

Store, Basement, Mezzanine and First Floor

Can be had at a very reasonable rental.

200 FEET FROM SEVENTH AVE. SUBWAY STATION.

SHRODER & KOPPEL

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OR YOUR OWN BROKER.

PART OF STORE & MEZZANINE TO LET

In the New 14-Story Betty Wales Building at

242-252 West 36th St.

With complete beautiful showroom and electrical fixtures, ready for dress jobber or cloak man to move in. It is the first entrance to building, and also next door to Phil Hyman & Jack Goldstone

COST LESS THAN FLOOR SPACE

Apply to M. Aronson, 229 West 36th St.

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5 minutes from anywhere

Uptown offices, department stores and theatres—all five minutes from The Randolph

1 Room with Kitchen and Bath $1000 up

2 Rooms with Kitchen and Bath $1500 up

Maid Service at $5 per room per month

The **Randolph**

135 E. 50th St.

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Apartments

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All Modern Fireproof Bldgs.

104 East 40th St.

5-6 Rooms

Rent $3,000 to $3,600.

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3 Rooms—$1,300

4 Rooms—$2,000

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3-4 Rooms

Rent $2,000 to $2,800.

829 Park Ave.

Duplex Apartments

7-8 Rooms—3 Baths

Rent $4,000 to $4,800.

161 East 79th St.

7-8 Rooms—3 Baths

Rent $3,800 to $4,200.

3-4 Rooms

Suitable for Physician.

Rent $1,100-$1,300

71 East 96th St.

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6 Rooms—2 Baths

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4 Rooms—$840

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The Prince of Wales dons the uniform of the British Boy Scouts. Splendid picture of the rally held at Wembley, during which the Prince reviewed the Scouts and slept at the camp. 1924-Week Pictorial now on sale. 10c.—Advt.

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Bet. Broadway & Riverside Drive

2-3-4 Room

Elevator Apartments

Two room apartments have kitchenette and fold-away dining room

To be Ready in September

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471 Park Av.

S. E. Cor. 58th St.

13 Rooms & 5 Baths

10 " " 4 "

7 " " 2 "

2 & 4 " & Baths

Immediate and Oct. 1st Possession.

30 E. 55th St.

At Madison Ave.

9 Rooms & 3 Baths

ENTIRE FLOOR

Possession Oct. 1st.

36 W. 59th St.

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2 & 3 Rooms & Baths

Rentals $2,000 to $3,600.

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3 Rooms & Bath

Rental $1,500 to $2,200

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HUBERTH & HUBERTH

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Exceptionally Large Rooms

3, 4, 5 and 6 Rooms

2 and 3 baths

$1,800-$2,300 to $3,800

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Large spacious apartment of

12 Rooms, 4 Baths

To lease. Apply on premises or

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Can be purchased for

$140 Monthly

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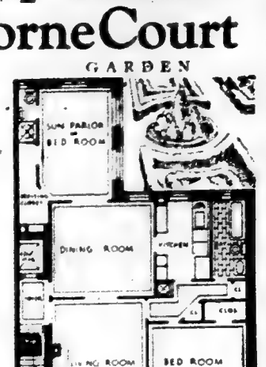

Typical 5 Room Plan

Hawthorne Garden Apartments in surroundings and interiors offer you that combination of charm and utility that go to make for ideal living. Arranged for easy housekeeping. The floor plan illustrated shows the perfect cross ventilation. Overlooks a beautiful landscaped garden. Every room is an outside room, facing either the wide parked street or the central garden.

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New Garden Apartments

5, 6 and 7 Rooms—1, 2 and 3 Baths—1 to 3 Maids' Rooms

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14-Story Bldg.

3-4-5-6 Rooms—2-3-4 Baths

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Extra Maid's Room in Pent House

INSPECTION NOW
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New
High Class
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"Lillian Court"
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GRAND CONCOURSE
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3-4-5-6-7 Rooms
1-2 and 3 Baths
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS
With large Foyer, Tiled Baths, Concealed Needle Showers, Tiled Kitchens with Cork Floors.
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GRAND CONCOURSE
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STRICTLY FIREPROOF
2-3-4-5-6 Rooms
Bath and Tiled Needle Shower
Large sunny rooms, wonderfully laid out. All modern conveniences and improvements of latest type.
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or
Earlier
Occupancy

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Or S. S. Evenson, Renting Agent, 2290 Broadway.
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12 Rooms-4 Baths
RENT $8,000
Apply to Supt. on Premises or
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New Building
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Elevator Apartments
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One large room, fully equipped kitchen, foyer and bath, $65 and up per month.
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Telephone and elevator service; maid service optional.
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A Residental Apartment Hotel

A SPACIOUS Electric Pantry, completely equipped, is a feature of each suite. This desirable innovation is exclusive with the BRADFORD.

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Now or Oct. 1st

ALAMEDA
255 WEST 84th ST.
N. W. COR. BROADWAY
3-5-6-7-8 rooms,
2 and 3 baths.

REXFORD
230 WEST 79th ST.
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5 rooms, 2 baths.

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EL RODAX
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Apartment with all the advantages of a private home
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THE WYOMING
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7 to 12 Rooms

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(Corner Fifth Av.)

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Apartments of
2-4 ROOMS
or More

Very large, light rooms, abundance of closet space; maid, valet (mails) and laundry if desired. Superintendent on premises.

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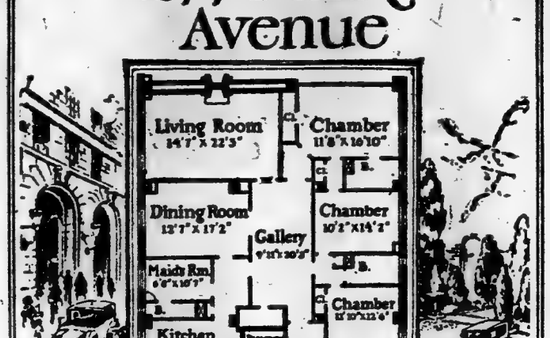
APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

277 Park Avenue



TYPICAL seven room apartments in 277 Park Avenue overlook Park Avenue and the Italian Garden, 120x320 feet in dimensions. The rooms are admirably arranged around a center gallery. There are two exposures, cross ventilation and an abundance of sunlight and air.

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Housekeeping and Semi-Housekeeping
2 to 7 rooms, 1 to 3 baths—$2,000 to $7,500
Restaurant; Laundry, Maid, Valet Service if Desired
READY OCTOBER 1st

Renting and Managing Agent

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6 & 7 Rooms

3 Baths—Large, light outside rooms adjoining private dwellings. Abundance of Closets. Special Needle Baths.

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7 ROOMS
$1,800—$2,500

Unusual apartments of spacious sunny rooms. Ownership management. Immediate or Oct. 1st possession.

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Elevator Apartments
3, 4 AND 5 ROOMS.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT.
400 WEST 160TH ST.
OVERLOOKING POLO GROUNDS.
Near "L" and Broadway Subway Stations.
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NEW BUILDING
BROADWAY, Cor. ACADEMY ST.
(205th St.) Most Modern
3-4 Rooms $62 to $80

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100% Cooperative

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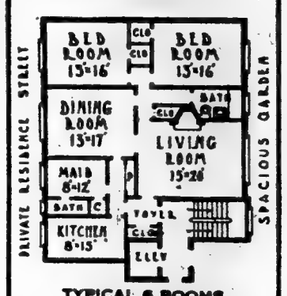

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2 BATHS APARTMENT

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Own this Country Apartment and save $105.21 per month.

Only 10% down payment required. Balance in monthly payments, less than New York City rent—gives you *ownership*. Only 16 minutes from Pennsylvania station, located in the absolute centre of the finest suburb of New York. Superintendent on premises or consult.

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30 Minutes From Penn Station
NEAR Pay-As-You-Play Golf Club and Railroad Station.
4-5-6 ROOMS

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High-class elevator apartments
30 minutes from Grand Central
3, 4 and 5 Rooms—1 bath
6 Rooms—2 baths
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NOMINAL CHARGE. SEND APPLICATIONS
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8TH AV. (cor. 12th St.)—Three-story and basement house, plot 23x90; $27,000, with $7,000 cash. Vaughan, 37 Greenwich Av. Chelsea 8339.

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70S. WEST—Remodeled house, 10 apartments 2 rooms, bath, Pitcheneste; 9 years' straight lease. Clarke, 155 West 72d.

78TH. 210 WEST—Bargain, price $30,000. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th Street.

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Unfurnished—Queens.

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GARDEN CITY—Eight-room residence, one block from Nassau Boulevard railroad station; $135; per month. Cyril Marshall, 80 Roxbury Road. Telephone 1568 Garden City.

GREAT NECK, DOUGLASTON, BAYSIDE. Our listings of superior homes are very complete. Let us know your requirements. I. T. McKNIGHT, 22 EAST 33D ST. CALEDONIA 4951.

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EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN AT LYNBROOK.

Builder must realize cash on new Colonial residence of 6 rooms, built-in bath, shower, open fireplace, large plot; every city improvement; constructed under builder's personal supervision; terms arranged. Write or call. Mr. Evgib, 209 Rockaway Av., Valley Stream, L. I., or phone Lynbrook 2302.

CHOICE modern residence, stucco; 10 rooms, 2 tile baths; latest high-class plumbing; tax exempt; installed vacuum system; metal window weather strips; hardwood; garage; one block from golf course; $20,500; reasonable terms. 176 Ackroyd Av., Jamaica. Telephone Jamaica 4971.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN—HOLLIS, L. I. Elegant 6-room house, all improvements; near station; rare chance, quick buyer. Witt, 193-14 Woodhull Av., Hollis.

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ALBEE COURT,
LARCHMONT, N. Y.

30 minutes from Grand Central.

APARTMENTS DE LUXE.

The most completely appointed, choicely located and efficiently managed suburban apartment building in Westchester County.

SUITES OF
4 ROOMS AND 1 BATH
TO
8 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS.

All night hall and elevator service. Some apartments overlook L. I. Sound. One acre of lawn and gardens for the use of all tenants. Leases now being drawn for October 1 occupancy.

As there are only 28 apartments in building an early selection is advised.

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ALBEE COURT. Tel. 685 Larchmont, N. Y.

BRONXVILLE.
$21,000.

A charming stucco residence of eight rooms and three baths, with garage, on a corner plot, 100x160; sun parlor, steam heat, gas, sewer, trees and shrubbery; a restricted residential park near the station; sure to move soon at this price; see it today.

BURKE STONE, Inc. Bronxville 1480.

LARCHMONT—House furnished (12 rooms, 3 baths), unique, unusual appointments, unsurpassed view, plot about 1 acre; leaving town, will sacrifice to quick buyer. Address owner, 41 Serpentine Trail. Telephone Larchmont 437.

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Manhattan For Sale or Rent.

808 (just east of 5th Av.)—20x100, four-story and basement dwelling; price $70,000; cash $20,000. Butler & Baldwin, Inc., 15 East 47th St. Vanderbilt 5015.

80S. WEST—Four-story basement, 19x100; price $30,000. Sappenfield, 125 West 72d.

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Suitable for private school, convent, kindergarten, sanitarium or other kindred purpose.

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12 city lots, situated 100 feet southeast corner of 238th St. and Greystone Av. and extending through to Waldo Av.; 3 blocks from subway station, Broadway 238th St. 7th Av. line; within two blocks of new Manhattan College and 242d St. subway; high ground, overlooking Van Cortlandt Park and West Bronx; the 4-story house of stone and brick is about 50 feet by 70 feet.

IMMENSE ROOMS; 3 dormitories on 4th floor; every known modern improvement; new hardwood floors, new plumbing, new steam plant and electricity; newly decorated throughout and ready for occupancy; very little cash required.

APPLY
THOS. HEALY,
Columbus Av. and 66th St., N. Y. C.
Tel. 9900 Columbus.

A GOOD agent is an asset; will be worth your while to communicate with me regarding management of your property. Levy, 249 West 47th.

EXCEPTIONAL bargains in all locations. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th. Bryant 9680.

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$5,000 CASH buys 2-family brick house; balance easy terms; possession. Clement H. Smith, 460 Tremont Av. Tel. 0713 Tremont.

LEASE two-family houses with garages, near station, A 1182 Times Harlem.

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FLATBUSH (12 Marlboro Road, near Caton Av.)—New detached brick and shingle Colonial, 11 rooms, 2 baths, tiled lavatory, hot water heat, 2 fireplaces, canvased ceilings; garage; built for owner's occupancy; $35,000; $10,000 cash. Henry Pierson, 323 Flatbush Av. 4300 Sterling.

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580 MADISON ST. Brooklyn, N. Y.—Nine beautiful large rooms and bath; all improvements; excellent home for particular people; also suitable for high-class rooming purposes; convenient to trolley and elevated; immediate possession; for inspection of premises ring stoop bell. A. Resner.

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HOUSES AND ESTATES.

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MOUNT VERNON—Fine Chester Hill house sacrificed; $13,000; slate roof; 8 rooms; double garage; plot 50x100; 5 minutes station. Kirk, 9 Crary Av., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

MT. VERNON RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY. WM. G. BROGAN REALTY COMPANY, 26 East 1st St., Mt. Vernon. Oakwood 8670.

MOUNT VERNON—Attractive homes, sale or rent. R. R. Rugette, Oakwood 6288.

MOUNT VERNON—Attractive home, sale or rent. R. R. Rugette, Oakwood 6288.

NEW ROCHELLE, Highwood Park; true to name; highly restricted improved property; sewer, water, gas and electricity; beautiful shade trees; conveniently located; fine built homes; $30,000-$35,000; excellent building plots at seasonable prices; will also build from your plans. Office, Webster and Winyah Ave. Phone New Rochelle 213 or Pelham 1497.

NEW ROCHELLE—Just offered, stucco, 7 rooms, 3 baths, all improvements; cost to build 3 years ago $20,000; owner will sacrifice $16,500; real opportunity. OLCOTT & EGGER, 51 East 42d, New York City. Murray Hill 2326.

NEW ROCHELLE (1 Neptune Av.)—Beautiful home, restricted section; 11 rooms; size 81x180. Phone 1783J New Rochelle.

PELHAM.

My home will appeal only to the artistic, to the lover of seclusion; old-fashioned, flower gardens and the lived-in atmosphere in a home; Italian type, six lovely rooms, two baths, sleeping porch; very attractive surroundings, overlooking Pelham's finest estates; price $22,000; a bargain for some one who appreciates the artistic. Apply my brokers, Prince & Ripley, Pelham Manor. Tel. Pelham 1103 or call Murray Hill 0555.

PELHAM—Widow must sell her house at once; stone construction; lovely landscaped plot near station; seven rooms, three baths; solarium and garage; $23,000 or less will buy it. Thomas J. Good, Pelham, N. Y. Tel. 5845 Pelham.

PELHAM (86 Clifford Av.)—On hill in forest trees; near station; lot 75x118; Colonial house, 6 rooms, sleeping and sun porches, screened; tile bath; hot water heat; driveway; $17,500; easy terms; key next door.

PELHAM—Cozy new house, unusual opportunity at $12,500; 6 rooms, tiled bath. KIRK, 9 Crary Av., Mount Vernon.

PELHAM—For sale, 132 Iden Av.; a bargain; keys with my broker. W. J. Eshbach, Pelham Manor, N. Y.

PELHAM MANOR—On large corner plot, new English stucco and timber home, with foyer hall, very large living room, open fireplace, enclosed porch, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 4 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, billiard room, maid's room and bath, built-in garage, hot water heat, oak floors throughout; one of the finest places in Pelham Manor. Owner asking $28,000. Chauncey B. Griffen, 18 East 41st St. Tel. Murray Hill 9326.

PELHAMWOOD—Stucco dwelling, slate roof, four bedrooms, garage, plot 52x125; near transportation, trees, shrubbery, &c.; bargain $17,500; cash $6,000 or less; appointment during week. John Ceder, 127 5th Av., Pelham. Telephone 1366.

PHILIPSE MANOR ON HUDSON.

Private bathing beach, clubhouse and tennis courts available; English style stucco house, seven rooms and two baths, hardwood floors and open fireplaces; gas, electric lights; large shaded plot with beautiful trees; garage; near station and river; price $16,000; $3,500 cash. This is a positive opportunity.

EDWARD B. MORRIS,
507 5th Av., New York. Murray Hill 2444.
Philipse Manor office south of station.
Tarrytown 787.

PHILIPSE MANOR.

$500 down, balance on easy terms, will buy large, well-shaded plot at Philipse Manor on Hudson; private bathing beach, clubhouse and tennis courts available; water, gas electric lights; close to station and river; real opportunity at price asked; financial assistance given to homebuilders.
EDWARD B. MORRIS,
507 5th Av., New York. Murray Hill 2444.
Philipse Manor office south of station.
Tarrytown 787.

SCARSDALE — Genuine Colonial home, distinctive, appealing exterior and imposing interior; beautifully located; 7 rooms, 2 tiled baths; garages; 75-foot frontage; $19,000. Box 918 Scarsdale.

WHITE PLAINS—Seven rooms, two baths, full attic, enclosed, heated porch; hardwood floors; large plot; $17,500. Suburban Sales Co., 62 West 14th. Watkins 0517.

SACRIFICE
on account of death
AT
PHILIPSE MANOR
ON HUDSON.

11 rooms, stucco and frame house; three baths, three open fireplaces, large porch; hardwood floors; every improvement, gas and electricity; two-car garage; plot 110x150; private bathing beach, clubhouse, tennis courts available; price $32,000; very easy terms to right party.
EDWARD B. MORRIS,
507 5th Av., New York. Murray Hill 2444.
Philipse Manor office south of station.
Tarrytown 787.

BEST BUY IN LARCHMONT.

Don't miss this opportunity to buy a real bargain; new English home, 6 large rooms, tiled bath, open fireplace, enclosed porch, built-in garage; large plot; every modern convenience; easy distance to station, stores and schools. Owner will accept any reasonable bid under $15,000, on reasonable terms. Chauncey B. Griffen, 18 East 41st St. Tel. Murray Hill 9326.

FURNISHED COTTAGE
FOR RENT IN RYE.

Attractive cottage, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, good section. Rent $125 month, furnished. Winter or year. Trolley to station.
CHAS. S. FAULKNER,
Office Facing Rye Railroad Station.
Tel. 123 Rye, N. Y.

FOR RENT, GREYSTONE.

OVERLOOKING HUDSON — Modern, furnished home, three tiled baths, all improvements, sun parlors, sleeping porch, fireplaces, garage, unobstructed Hudson view, near station; half hour Grand Central; references, J. M. Clinton, 1,000 Warburton Av., Yonkers. Telephone Yonkers 4459R.

RENT OR SALE AT MOUNT VERNON.

Choicest section, attractive Colonial home, beautifully decorated; large plot; 9 large rooms, 3 baths; garage; owner will sell on easy terms or rent for 3 years at $250 monthly or with cancellation clause at $225. Owner, Room 1516, 25 West 44th St. Telephone Murray Hill 0789.

COLONIAL home, pre-war built, 7 rooms, attractive buy; $14,000; also charming substantial home, Chester Hill, 12 rooms, unusual frontage; prompt cash offer will secure $3,000 concession. Fullam, 3 South 5th Av., Mount Vernon. Oakwood 9063.

NEW stone and stucco house, 7 rooms, 3 baths; garage; on a beautiful lot with shady trees; price $25,500; reasonable; terms. L. H. Tasker, 154 Nassau St., New York.

BARGAIN—Scarsdale owner having suddenly changed his plans offers 7-room new house, all improvements, for immediate sale; mortgage and payments arranged to suit; a very great bargain. T 566 Times.

BUILDING plots for builders; all improvements; wonderful view; small cash payment; large subordination or all subordination to the right firm. Owner, T 567 Times.

FOR SALE—One family house, lot 50x100, beautiful lawn and shrubbery, $9,500; hot water heat; Nepperhan Heights. Call John C. Roth, Yonkers 2488.

FOR RENT—New, private house, 7 rooms, 2 sun parlors, heated garage, beautiful lawn; $125. John C. Roth, Yonkers 2488.

$14,000—Builder will sacrifice attractive new 7-room house, tile bath, oak floors; garage. Zangerle's office, Crestwood, R. R. R.

TO RENT—Furnished eight-room house, three baths; November to April; Westchester County near city. K 88 Times.

New York State For Sale or Rent.

NYACK—For sale or rent, good house and bath, improvements; lot 40x240; bargain to right party. Garrabant, 57 North Midland Av.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J.
For Sale.

House, 6 rooms, all improvements; lot 20 by 120. Price $6,500.

Dandy new house, convenient location; lot 50 by 150. Price $7,300.

Modern house, 7 rooms, garage; lot 37 by 130. Price, $15,500.

A sacrifice at $16,000. 9-room home with 2-car garage. Beautiful grounds in select neighborhood. Lot 100 by 200. Convenient terms arranged on above properties.
JOHN M. RODDY, REALTOR,
84 Broad St., Bloomfield, N. J.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

CRANFORD—New six-room home, every improvement, 50x100; fireplace; $300 down; low monthly payments; bargain; $6,500. Atlas Co., 35 Cortlandt St. Tel. Rector 1176.

ENGLEWOOD—WEST ENGLEWOOD, "NEW YORK'S FINEST SUBURB." New 6-room houses with open and enclosed sun porches, steam heat in every room, fireplace, hardwood oak double floors, butler's pantry, science kitchen, chestnut trim, 3 big bedrooms, 3 spacious closets, gas, water, sewer, electricity, paved streets, curbs, sidewalks, fire protection, schools, churches, stores, buses, trolley and R. R. express stop; ½ hour to New York.
Price only $7,000 to $7,500; $1,000 cash; first mortgage, 5½ per cent., 5 years; $55 per month pays principal and interest.
Other homes $6,500 to $15,000.
REIS, REALTOR.
Teaneck Road and West Englewood Av., West Englewood.
Tel. Englewood 1873W.
Open Week Days and Sundays.
Send for Descriptive Booklet.

FORT LEE, N. J. (1,619 Barker Av.)—Seven-room house, including sun parlor and garage; possession immediately. Campos-noni, phone Fort Lee 351.

LEONIA—Send for booklet, photos, purchase plan; $6,950 to $14,000; real homes, best location. Pine Terrace Realty Co.

MADISON, N. J.—To let, house with all city improvements, thirteen rooms, two bathrooms, steam heat, electric lights, gas, &c.; fine location, abundance of shade and fruit trees, large grounds, stable and room for car; ten minutes' walk to depot, one hour from New York by the D., L. & W. Railroad. Address Owner, 38 East 69th.

NORTHERN JERSEY—Desirable house, all improvements, terraced grounds, garage, garden, fruit trees; near station. Tanner, 1,926 Broadway.

PLAINFIELD.

Three blocks to Netherwood station; home of ten rooms, two baths, every appointment, large corner grounds, double garage, worth $25,000, will take $18,500 for immediate sale; any reasonable terms; photo on request.
REALTOR, Phone Plainfield 3777.

RIDGEWOOD—Brick clapboard modern 8-room Colonial home, large plot, beautiful wooded section; fireplace, steam heat, thermostat; oak floors throughout; double garage; trees; shrubbery.
FRANK BEDELL, 90 W. B'way, Manhattan.

RIDGEWOOD (near station)—8-room house, 4 bedrooms, bath, lavatory, on first floor, open fireplace, steam heat; freshly painted and decorated; price $13,800. Address Owner, Box 426, Ridgewood, N. J.

HOMESEEKERS AND RENT PAYERS—Can you invest $275 now to own a home of 6 or 7 rooms? Then join the Club of Home Buyers; references required; membership limited; property located at Belleville Gardens, adjacent to Newark; 9 miles from New York; good train, trolley and bus service; near stores, schools and churches; selection 5-6-7-room houses; easy terms. Secretary, 161 Greenwich St., Room 401, N. Y. C.

HOMES in New York's best commuting suburb; all conveniences; fine surroundings; best train service; good working conditions in Plainfield and vicinity; come out and look bargains, priced from $4,000 up; prices and easy terms all true. Look for yourself and be convinced; it is cheaper to buy than rent. Artcraft Homes Co., 111 East 2d St., Plainfield, N. J.

RIVER FRONT.

1,200 feet river front, Hackensack River, Hackensack, N. J., with 24 acres land, 17 acres dry, good building sand; 16-room house; tidewater; navigation for tugs and scows. Emmer, 164 Main St., Hackensack. Phone Hackensack 1509.

$55 MONTHLY and little cash buys beautiful new craftsman all-year bungalow; living-dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath, fireplace, electric lights and heat; in charming near-by Riveredge. W. F. Ross, 25 West 434 St. Tel. 0789 Murray Hill.

NEW Colonial house, unfurnished, 7 rooms, all improvements; near railroad, trolley; 30 minutes downtown; adults $45; give home number for appointment. A 987 Times Downtown.

FREE list of houses for sale and rent. Write Van Winkle Co., Rutherford, N. J.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

FOR SALE—Hotels, apartment houses, homes, acreage and beach tracts. McDonald & Ross, Realtors, Daytona, Fla.

HOUSES AND ESTATES WANTED.

WILL BUY one or preferably two or more adjoining private houses on Riverside Drive, or west side below 110th St., corner preferred; detailed particulars absolutely necessary. Brenner, 64 Victoria St., Jamaica, N. Y.

WANTED to lease from Oct. 1, seven-room modern house, good locality Long Island or Westchester, about $1,500 per year. Box 391, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

HAVE buyer for 1, 2, 3 family houses, easy terms. Clement H. Smith, 460 Tremont Av. Tremont 0713.

HAVE up to $25,000 to invest in purchase or lease; send full details. Box 281, Elizabeth, N. J.

WANTED to buy private dwelling on west side for $4,000, second mortgage and cash. Hines, 5 Columbus Circle.

SUMMER HOMES.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

OCEAN bathing; 2 weeks' vacation, quaint log cabin studio camps furnished; tennis, dancing; refined; references; $14 weekly; any term. Hills Colony, Southampton, L. I.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

FURNISHED TO RENT—ONE MONTH. Overlooking Long Island

APARTMENT HOUSES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

3D AV. CORNER (west side 90th)—Four-story, 24.8x80. [illegible]

EIGHTH ST., EAST—Two-fam., two tenements, one store; terms; best terms; $42,000. H. Rauchbach, 46 West 42th St.

2D AV. bargain; price $24,000. Joseph Rauchbach, 46 West 46th Street.

5TH AV., (near 22d St.)—Six-story single flat; rents $6,600; price $60,500; only cash required. CHARLES D. & HERBERT V. DIKE, 15 East 40th St. Vanderbilt 5454.

105TH [illegible]—Two five-story flats, $64,000; rents $10,250; cash $15,000. Leon Stein, 62 West 14th. Watkins 0517.

143D ST. [illegible]—West—Triple tenement stored, rents $6,000; price $40,000.

2D AV. (125th St.)—Triple tenement stored, 1st floor, rent $3,600; price $23,500. H. Rauchbach, 46 West 125th.

107TH ST., NEAR BROADWAY.
Six-story elevator apartment; lay-out, 56 rooms, 3 stores; $50,000; rent roll; PRICE $190,000; real bargain; particulars to principals only.
SLAWSON & HOBBS,
162 West 72d St. Endicott 7240.

STORES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

HARLEM bargain!—5-story, 25-footer; hot water, 4-3s; rent $6,300; price $38,000; tenant second. JACOBS & Co., 1,476 Broadway. Bryant 9067.

NINTH AV., IN 40'S, ADJOINING CORNER, CAN BE BOUGHT FOR $45,000; CHEAP. JUST FLAT ON AVENUE. PRINCIPALS. WOLFSON, 100 PARK AV.

BUY property where the value increases rapidly, near Lexington Av. in 30s; we can offer 25-foot improved with 3-story build—at a sacrificed price; see us for other properties.
CHAS. W. DE ROSA & CO., INC.,
19 West 34th. Tel. Chickering 9216.

FOR SALE—House, converted into nine high-class apartments, 1 and 2 rooms, baths and kitchenettes; best location in the city; 60th St. off Broadway; unusually profitable opportunity for quick buyer. George Hauck, 25 West 42d St.

NEAR Broadway and 72d St.—2 5-story avenue corner[illegible] with 3-story; large window space; rent $9,800; good terms.
THAYER, SAUNDERS & CO.,
200 Madison Ave.

LOT[illegible], corner, new law, all improvements, 2 stores; 7s and 4s; rent $10,000; price $65,000, excellent opportunity. Owner takes back second mortgage. Henry Waltemade, 421 East 149th St.

RENT $7,800, price $42,500; cash $8,000; West 44th, other bargains; investors only. Call personally. Wilsonia Realty, 1,480 [illegible].

ATTRACTIVE offerings, Manhattan and Bronx investors; large and small amounts of cash. F. Picker & Sons, Inc., 342 Madison Av.

FIVE STORY; 25x100; West 124th, near Amsterdam; cold water; 20 families; direct from owner. Longacre 8386-2849.

BROKERS, $4,000 cash, $1,500 profit; also other bargains. Schattner, 1,600 Bathgate Av.

EXCEPTIONAL bargains in all locations. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th. Bryant 9067.

BUILDINGS AND FACTORIES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

FACTORIES, ANY SIZE, ANYWHERE.
GAILOR REALTY CO.,
FACTORY BROKERS,
200 EAST 42D ST. VANDERBILT 8333.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.
Three-story building,
Suitable for alteration; store and apartment, on plot 20x(12).
East Kingsbridge Road,
Adjoining Corn Exchange Bank,
Corner Crescent Avenue.
Full particulars,
SLAWSON & HOBBS,
162 West 72d St. Endicott 7240.

TO LEASE,
Broadway, between 27th and 28th Sts.
NEW 8-story and basement building, approximating 9,000 sq. ft.; elevator; for store and basement separately; suitable for any mercantile business.
JOSEPH J. GRIES CO., INC.,
6 West 34th St. Fitzroy 5338-9.

5 YEARS, Vesey St.; vicinity of new Telephone Building; plot 4,000 sq. ft., old building; or will sell with subordination on new building. Amos S. Lamphear, 149 Broadway, Manhattan.

NEW fireproof building, 15,000 square feet, heat, elevator, driveway; suitable storage or manufacturing; Harlem. Williams, 308 West 183d.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Sale or Rent.

LONG ISLAND CITY.
8,000 to 100,000 SQ. FT. SPACE;
immediate occupancy or will build to suit.
ROMAN-CALLIMAN COMPANY,
BRIDGE PLAZA. ASTORIA 0735.

FOR SALE.
One-story, 10,500 square feet, modern daylight, high ceiling, 68-76 Rutledge St., near Bedford Av. Walter T. Scott, 32 Court St., Main 9070.

SPRINKLERED factory, light, 18,000 square feet; heat, elevator; will divide; possession; rent 35 cents. Baffa & Dixon, 179 Montague St., Brooklyn. Triangle 8630.

FOR LEASE, factory site on Newtown Creek, building 60x100, for a term of years. Address Room 923, 111 Broadway.

LOFTS AND FACTORIES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

1ST AV. (corner 28th St.)—Lofts, ground floor, basement; each contains 7,500 sq. ft.; light, heat, power, elevator, sprinklers, low insurance. Immediate possession. Apply owner on premises. Tel. Lexington 0500.

1ST AV. (1,382)—Entire first floor, consisting 7 rooms, all improvements, for rent for commercial or professional purposes; ideal business location. Apply on premises.

5TH AV., 262-5 lofts, 20x100; immediate possession. Madison Square 3339.

5TH AV., 740—Light business loft, manufacturing. Tabolt, 670 5th Av.

12TH ST., 29 WEST (10th floor)—25x100, light loft, 100 per cent. sprinkler, electric elevator; new building; reasonable rent. Kinsler, 667 Broadway. Spring 7742.

24TH, 131-133 EAST—5,000 square feet; light lofts; 12-story fireproof building; sprinkler system; minimum insurance rate. Apply at East 25th St.

27TH, 319 EAST—400-1,200 square feet lofts; good light only. Superintendent.

37TH ST., 315 WEST—Lofts to lease, 80s 100. Phone Owner. Chickering 5010.

40TH, 45 WEST—Parlor store (70x23), part or whole. Ideal clean business.

LEXINGTON AV., (corner 51st)—13842 parlor floor, 3 avenue windows; $75.

MADISON AV., 747 (64th)—Parlor floor; suitable high-class beauty parlor, dressmaker; very reasonable. Owner, Murray Hill 5000.

FIRST light and large loft; immediate possession; only $75 monthly; 150 Spring St., near West Broadway; good for any manufacturing business. Inquire store, or Richmond, 22 West 42d St. Longacre 7506.

CORP. 2,500 square feet, suitable wholesale showroom, office or light manufacturing; high-class location; reasonable rental. Apply on premises, F. D. Kahn, 23 East 22d St.

PART of 1st and 2d lofts to rent; reasonable; good location for offices and storage. Charles C. Raine Co., 56 Harrison St., New York.

TO let, 6,000 sq. ft., suitable for manufacturing; reasonable rent. Kraus Cigar Co., 15 East 22d. Rhinelander 3115.

PART of a beautiful showroom for rent with space to carry moderate stock; textile preferred. F. D. Kahn, 23 East 22d St.

LOFTS AND STORES.
Reasonable rentals.
Ravena Corporation,
Pennsylvania 8180.

LOFTS, Bronx, for manufacturing purposes; new building, elevator, steam heat, electric light. Skepper, 3,124 3d Av.

COMPLETE LISTS—$1,200 year and up. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th Street.

LARGE and small units, all purposes. F. Picker & Sons, Inc., 342 Madison Av.

LOFTS, MONAHAN BUILDING,
64-226 West 19th St. Watkins 0191.

Whole or 2-3 of first floor, 30x80, with 3 elevators. 16 East 17th St.

LOFTS AND MANUFACTURING.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

CONSIDERING MOVING

to another loft? If so, what better than a brand new loft, bright and clean? We are ready to add 2 stories to our present 50x100 loft building at 515-518 West 40th St., New York City, with a 11x8½ elevator. Why not communicate with us and go over the plans? Undoubtedly you could suggest a few changes that would be valuable to your needs; brokers wanted.
KEBER, 19 Garden Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

LOFT with fixtures to sublet very reasonable; also plant of 40 machines located in West New York, N. J.; competent help; cheap rent; suitable for any needle industry. For further information call S. L. G., 116 West 39th.

DESIRABLE Lofts. Owner, 2275 Bryant. 125 Bleecker St., also store, 27x100. 242 West 36th (200 pounds), 50x84. 243 West 36th (200 pounds), 64x100.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Sale.

LARGE LOFTS—Elevator, electric, gas; convenient location; $1,000 up. Vest. Main 4149.

STORES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

3D AV. (70s)—Modern store front, full width, with basement; long lease. George B. Rank, 1,252 Lexington Av. (103d). Butterfield 5430.

42D ST.—Corner 2d Av., 275; 42d St. corner near Lexington Av., 275; 24th St., corner 3d Av., 275. Owner, Wyckoff, Murray Hill 8302.

86TH, 62 WEST—Street level floor, large show window, light work room; $3,700.

72D, 152 WEST—Store and first floor, 40x87; will divide to suit.

75TH, 57 WEST (La Rochelle)—Corner store, 20x90, balcony, basement; desirable locality; rent reasonable. Apply premises. Endicott 2184.

111TH ST., 57 WEST (corner Lenox Av.; subway station)—Stores; busy location.

AMSTERDAM AV., 702 (near 99th)—Large store, suitable any business. Circle 2634.

BROADWAY, 2,857 (182d St.)—Choice corner store with large light basement; large windows in store and basement; inside and outside stairways; 2 lavatories; rent $325 monthly; may consider option.

LEXINGTON AV., 44 (near 24th St.)—Large basement store for light manufacturing, sample rooms or business store.

MADISON AVENUE STORE,
No. 716 (bet. 63d-64th Sts.).
Parlor floor store, 20x50, large show window, elevator; rent $3,400. Apply your broker. Superintendent on premises.

222 PEARL ST., between John St. and Maiden Lane, 24x115, with basement and mezzanine; ideal for chemical supply business, &c.; rent $1,800; immediate possession. A. H. Mathews & Co., 14 Maiden Lane.

LARGE RESTAURANT SPACE

in hotel,
Times Square section,
for lease for long term of years.
Particulars to principals only.
SLAWSON & HOBBS,
162 West 72d St. Endicott 7240.

AN EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE, WELL SITUATED CORNER STORE; OLD BROADWAY AND WEST 130TH ST.; FOR SEPT. RENT $3,400. TO REDUCE TENANT'S ALTER OR DIVIDE; BROKERS PROTECTED. RAPHAEL CO., INC., 67 WEST 125TH ST.

STORES.
A NUMBER OF GOOD LOCATIONS FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
CHAS. B. VAN VALEN, INC.,
110 William St., Beekman 6000.

LARGE, light store, Madison Av., 96th St., apartment house section; exceptional location for high-grade retail merchant. Gresham Realty Co., Vanderbilt 4135.

LARGE and small stores, selected locations, city and suburban; high-class tenants; specialize chain store locations. F. Picker & Sons, Inc., 342 Madison Av.

WONDERFUL location, Fordham Road and Grand Concourse; one year's lease, $110 month. Call any evening, 2,475 Grand Concourse.

IN the busiest section of 14th St., near Union Square; large or small stores (divided to suit); fair rents; value; quick action necessary. W 548 Times.

LARGE store and basement, parlor store with work room; 783 Madison Av.; lease Oct. 1.

STORES for restaurants; 33d St. and 5th Av. Ravena Corporation, Pennsylvania 8183.

COMPLETE LISTS—$1,200 year and up. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th Street.

Brooklyn—Long Island For Rent.

42D ST., 375 (Brooklyn)—Business opportunity, single and double stores to let, any lease desired; big inducements, low rent; suitable for barber, butcher or dry goods. See Superintendent.

STORE to sublet for 3 months, in the heart of the Flatbush business district; excellent opportunity for quick turn-over sale. Phone Flatbush 9477.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—100 per cent. store to lease for seven years on the best part of State St.; very large state, hundred thousand population; for a shoe store, gents' furnishings, ladies' apparel or clothing. For particulars address W 497 Times.

OFFICES.

Manhattan—Bronx For Rent.

5TH AV., 349-353,
Southeast corner 34th St.
ATTRACTIVE OFFICES AND SHOWROOM. Apply to superintendent on premises or M. WHITE & SONS, 46 Cedar St. Tel. John 5100.

5TH AV., 668—Attractive sublease, very light, facing north, excellent building, carpeted and decorated, low rental. Baumeister-Baumeister, 17 East 45th. Murray Hill 3817.

5TH AV., 111 (Room 715)—Light, airy office; reasonable rental; will sublet part or all; completely furnished if desired; telephone service.

28TH ST., 37-39 EAST.
Between 4th and Madison Avs.
ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE
on Summer leases.
Offices right at subway station.
Rent $40 monthly upward.
Superintendent on premises.

25TH ST., 118 EAST—Offices, skylight and others; 10-story building. Superintendent.

39TH, 131 WEST—Broadway corner, furnished offices; sacrifice rentals. Apply first floor.

29TH, 114 EAST (Murray Hill)—Two rooms, bath; will alter for physician.

42D, 33 WEST (AEOLIAN HALL).
Beautifully furnished, two private offices and reception room; low rental. Baumeister-Baumeister, 17 East 45th. Murray Hill 3816.

324 WEST 42D ST.—$30 MONTHLY.
Modern elevator building; Times Square, Freeman Co., premises. Chickering 3375.

42D, 51 EAST—Private office, desk room, exceptional service. Suite 506.

47TH, 15 WEST—Large, light private office, including stenographic service; $50. Wyckoff.

47TH, 245 WEST (Romax Bldg., near Broadway)—Office with partition, $40 month.

80TH, 17 WEST (Broadway)—Large private office; service; very reasonable. Room 812.

52D, 155 WEST—Light large and small offices; full service; reasonable rental.

BROAD ST., 15 (also entrance 35 Wall St.)—Excellent suite of offices, fully equipped; will sublet all or part, either furnished or unfurnished; reasonable rent. Call Hanover 4364.

1,374 BROADWAY.
A nice, light office in fire proof two-elevator building; $40 per month.
See Mr. WIDNER, Room 718.

BROADWAY, 29—Office, 10x26; Hudson River view; furnished mahogany; suitable for, furnished, unfurnished or sell. Room 1514.

BROADWAY, 1,140—Sublet light offices, furnished, unfurnished; $50 square; reasonable. Room 805.

BROADWAY, 179 (311)—Desirable, well furnished private office; telephone service; attractive rental.

BROADWAY, 1,133—Office nicely furnished; services optional; extremely low rental. Room 908.

BROADWAY, 1,465 (Room 903)—Beautiful furnished office, facing Times Square; also desk.

BROADWAY, 396—Offices to sublet; very low rental. Triangle Hosiery Mills.

BROADWAY, 799, AT 11TH ST.
Offices and Show rooms, $30 up.

CHURCH ST., 50—Private office, furnished; rent reasonable. Linder 551. Cortlandt 4675.

COLUMBIA Trust Company Building, 5th Av. and 34th St. Sublet 7 years lease of estate. Beautiful outside office of large finance corporation, about 1,750 square feet completely furnished. Banking, brokers, other suitable business. Immediate possession. Wonderful opportunity for right people. Fitzroy 3200 or Beekman 7906.

PARK AV. (cor. 58th St.)—Physician's suite, 4 rooms, operating room and bath; waiting room about 20x18; very reasonable for two doctors. Inquire mornings, Apt. B1, 673 Park Av.

PARK AV., 580—Physician share office with another physician, dentist. Rhinelander 7207.

OFFICE suite, three rooms, suitable doctor, dentist, lawyer or display rooms; reasonable rent. Del Sappenfield, 125 West 72d St.

DESK, $15; mail, telephone privileges, $5; furnished office, $30. Duane, 296 B'way.

OFFICES—Desk room, mailing privilege, telephone. Remsen Co., 165 West 46th St.

OFFICES.
Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

SEVERAL offices available in one of the most accessible office buildings in New York; unusually light and cheerful; facing City Hall Park; one attractive office at $40 per month; others in proportion. Apply on premises to
HERBERT McLEAN PURDY & CO.,
154 Nassau St., Room 203, Beekman 6365.

MAIL PRIVILEGE ..... $2 MONTH
MAIL AND PHONE PRIVILEGE $3 MONTH
MAIL, PHONE AND DESK ..... $5 MONTH
PRIVATE DESK ..... $15 MONTH
PRIVATE FURN. OFFICE..... $30 MONTH
Complete service in attractive, splendidly furnished quarters. Richard Service, 59 West 24.

LIGHT, airy office, fireproof building; ice water, towel service included; $400. American Circle Building, 1,834 Broadway. Inquire Supt.

OFFICES,
each approximately 1,200 square feet, on mezzanine floor, facing 8th Av., suitable for real estate broker, insurance office, &c., at attractive rental. New Hotel Times Square, 236 West 43d St. Inquire Manager.

OFFICES,
$20 month and up,
236 West 55th Street,
at Broadway.
Also a few completely furnished.

WORLD Tower Bldg., 110 West 40th St. Five large light offices 780 square feet; 9th floor; immediate possession; low rental; Suite 903. Longacre 5322.

SUBLET second floor (whole or part), Grand Central zone; suitable business or artistic undertaking; very reasonable. Murray Hill 1821-1822.

SMALL office, exceptionally light; rare chance architect, artist. Also suite of five offices. Inquire Archer Realty Corporation, Suite 407, 110 West 40th.

DESK ROOM

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

5TH AV., 366-311, SUITE 305.
Use of desk three hours per day, with mail and phone service; $5 monthly.

5TH AV., 500 (42d St., Suite 413)—Mail, phone; complete office service. Investigate.

42D—Mahogany desk, light, modern office, services, $25. 3,630 Grand Central Terminal.

BROADWAY, 160—Desk room in beautifully furnished office; other conveniences. Room 1211.

PINE ST., 80—Desk space, $15; mailing privileges, $3. Room 410.

RECTOR ST., 2—Desk room, $15; light, cheerful. Bowling Green 2790. Room 1508.

DESK room space, elaborate furnishings, 2 desks; $25 each, one $35; private office, $75; lower Broadway. Phone Cortlandt 3709, Mr. Adams.

DESK ROOM, $5-$15 MONTHLY.
Complete service, hall and phone listings. Mail Privilege, $2. Koch, 58 E. 34th.

DESK room, light, attractive office; reasonable. Architect, 1907 Tribune Building. Rockman 2944.

PRIVATE OFFICE—Nicely furnished; very light; service optional. Suite 913, 1,476 Broadway.

DESK, $15; office, furnished, $25; mail, $3. Nelles, 125 Church, corner Warren.

DESK, $15; furnished office, $35, including service; mailing $3. Kerfut, 221 Broadway.

LESK ROOM; lawyer's office. 1,457 Broadway, room 711. Bryant 5315.

DESK ROOM, $5 week; mailing service, $2 month. 1121, 152 West 42d.

BUSINESS PLACES (Miscellaneous)

All Sections For Sale or Rent.

46TH ST., 20 EAST (opposite Ritz-Carlton)—Westerly half fourth floor, 1,340 square feet. Inquire premises. Murray Hill 8471.

47TH, 15 WEST—Part of establishment, best business section, for high-grade ladies' lingerie or children's apparel; reasonable rent. Bryant 9113.

NEW MANHATTAN CASINO,
155th St., corner 8th Av.
For balls, dances, bazaars, concerts, banquets, entertainments, lodge meetings, lectures, exhibitions, fashion shows, rehearsals, amateur theatricals, basket ball games and all public functions.
Write for folder.
ROCKLAND HOLDING CORPORATION,
1,431 Broadway. 751 Lenox Av.
Penn. 0952. Univ. 5305.

THIS OPPORTUNITY must be worked immediately; we have a fur coat department to sublet on a percentage or other basis. For particulars see Ben Teitelbaum & Co., 156 West 34th St.

GROUND floor (50x98), including two offices, warehouse space and driveway; adjacent to freight yards. Telephone Chickering 4372.

GARAGE for eighty cars, on main thoroughfare; immediate possession; rent reasonable. Telephone Yonkers 6751.

SHOW ROOM for sale or sublet. 303 5th Av., city. Phone Dickens 2740.

BUSINESS PLACES WANTED.

WANTED—Long term lease high-class fireproof building by leading dress house, at least 50x100; location 25th to 39th St., between 6th-8th Avs. Box 50, 228 West 42d.

WANTED TO LEASE—Small factory building in Manhattan or Bronx, for light manufacturing; in reply state size, rental and particulars. T 1120 Times Harlem.

STORES, high class locations; entire city and suburban; clients waiting. F. Picker & Sons, Inc., 342 Madison Av.

LOFTS and floors, large and small units; large clientele. F. Picker & Sons, Inc., 342 Madison Av.

WANTED 3,000 feet or more in fireproof elevator building; not over $1,800. K 58 Times.

STORE with basement, 8th to 14th St., between 3d and 5th Avs.; limit $1,800. Schreiber & Goldberg, 78 East 106th St.

DESK, mail privilege desired; name on door essential; state price. K 89 Times.

EVENING desk space wanted, near Williamsburg Bridge, at about $5 monthly; purpose private instructor. K 100 Times.

DESK room wanted; exchange for taking care of office and telephone. Write R. Cooper, 440 Jerome St., Brooklyn.

SPACE for cigar, candy stand, in office building. McLean, 1,867 7th Av.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—East Side.

5TH AV., 25, CORNER 9TH ST.
14-STORY BUILDING, WASHINGTON SQ. SECTION, 10th, faces avenue; also eastern exposure; real kitchen, 2 double bedrooms, spacious closets, beautiful living room; $375 month. Telephone 6700 Endicott, Suite 1020, until 2 and between 6 and 8.

42D, 11 EAST (Hotel Stratford, just east of 5th Av.)—Newly decorated, furnished 1 and 3 outside rooms, private bath; complete hotel service; restaurant; $17.50, $25, $40 weekly.

49TH, 21 EAST—2 rooms, furnished, unfurnished. Call between 11 and 1. Smith.

50, EAST (center of town)—Choice 9-room apartment; exclusive house and furnishings; lease to October, 1925. Ascot Realty, 25 East 54th. Plaza 4682.

53D ST., EAST, OFF PARK AV.
EXCLUSIVE SOCIAL ADDRESS.
Three charming rooms, real fireplace, real kitchen; also French restaurant; $800 month; double bedroom. Telephone 6700 Endicott, Suite 1020, until 2 and between 6 and 8.

58TH, 19 EAST—Attractively furnished two-room, bath apartment; monthly lease; $178.

59TH ST. AND 5TH AV. (at Central Park; Hotel Netherland)—Sublet by week or to Oct. 1 at very reasonable rates; suite of parlor, bedroom and bath. Inquire room clerk.

60TH ST., 18 EAST—Single, double; two rooms, bath; day, week, month, year; special rates. San Jacinto Hotel.

62D ST. (cor. Madison Av.), Hotel Blue—1-2-3 room suites, 1-2 baths; exceptional service; restaurant; low Summer rates.

63D ST. AT MADISON AV. (Hotel Ashton)—Hotel service; homelike rooms, with bath, $15 up; without, $12 up; suites consisting of bedroom, sitting room and bath at rates in proportion; exceptional service; convenient to all transportation; close to park.

DELGRAVE BLOCK.
Madison Av., between 40th and 50th Sts.; well furnished apartment of 4 rooms and 2 baths; can be seen at any time. Laurenmac Corporation, 444 Madison Av. Tel. Plaza 1327.

LEXINGTON AV., 224 (33d)—Homelike, central, quiet one-room, kitchen and bath apartment; all improvements. McGregor, Caledonia 9158.

MADISON AV., 1,043 (79th)—2 floors, 2 exceptionally large rooms; breakfast, dressing rooms; tiled bath, kitchenette. Butterfield 07222.

MADISON AV., 747 (64th)—2 large rooms, bath, kitchenette, entire floor; immediate possession; $100. Owner, Murray Hill 8892.

PARK AV., COR. 75TH ST.
WONDERFUL APT., 3 EXPOSURES.
Overlooks Central Park, also East River in distance and south; 2 master bedrooms, another convertible, leaving 1 maid's room; dining room, tile kitchen, living room, real fireplace; 9th floor; splendidly furnished. $850 month. Telephone Endicott 6700, Suite 1020, until 2 and between 6 and 8.

PARK AV., 940 (corner 81st)—Elegantly furnished 7 rooms, 2 baths, 13,200; 4 rooms, 1 bath, $1,940; housekeeping apartments.

YEAR'S ABSENCE.
Subleasing my charming home 8 corner rooms; never before rented; beautifully appointed; opportunity desirable tenant. Telephone Schuyler 1760.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.
Choice localities, long, short leases. Clark Realty, 547 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 1460.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—West Side.

9TH, 68 WEST—Whole or part of lovely floor, furnished or unfurnished; fireplaces; call mornings.

16TH, 115 WEST—Gentleman will share 4-room elevator apartment with man or couple. Apt. 103, Chelsea 6244.

31ST, 4 WEST (HOTEL WOLCOTT)—BEAUTIFUL SUITES; PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH; SUMMER RATES; $40 AND $45 PER WEEK. SEE MANAGER.

37TH, 49 WEST—2-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished, private baths, kitchenettes; lease; $45-$60. Stitzenham, Fitzroy 4962.

37TH, 39 WEST—Large room and bath, 3d floor. Telephone Fitzroy 0963.

39TH, 40 WEST—Large studio, private bath, kitchenette, piano; suitable 2. Patterson.

40TH (5th Av.)—Cosy, large room; nicely furnished; two day beds, piano, &c.; bath, foyer hall, kitchenette, gas, electricity included; large closet with dressing table; lease, $130. Phone mornings, Bryant 10449.

52D, 224 WEST—Beautiful private apartments, small and large. Apply Apt. 2E.

54TH ST., BROADWAY (HOTEL CUMBERLAND), PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH; FROM $30 PER WEEK.

55TH, 76 WEST—Studio apartment, 18x15; bath, closets; immediate possession; rent $65; can renew lease; furniture for sale, $125, with Victrola.

55TH, 16 WEST—Apartment, two rooms, kitchenette, bath, piano. Elberson or Supt.

56TH ST., 208 WEST.
HOTEL THORNDYKE.
VERY ATTRACTIVE TWO-ROOM SUITE, WITH PRIVATE BATH; SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES; FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

56TH ST., 127 WEST—Studio, high-ceilinged, roomy, grand piano, telephone, ample closets, two or three separate sleeping rooms, service; $32 for two; $40 for three; gentlemen only. Circle 4791.

57TH, 240 WEST.
MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE; NEWLY FURNISHED; MAID, VALET SERVICE; TWO AND THREE ROOMS, $100 AND UPWARD; REFERENCES.

57TH ST., 340 WEST — Modern elevator apartment house, newly furnished; maid, valet service; 2 and 3 rooms and bath; $26 weekly upward; references.

42D—Mahogany desk, light, modern office, services, $25. 3,630 Grand Central Terminal.

57TH ST., 340 WEST (GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL)—TO SUBLET BY THE WEEK OR TO OCT. 1, DESIRABLE PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH, $45 WEEK.

57TH ST. 301 WEST—2 rooms, bath and miniature kitchen; perfect light; $100 per month. Columbus 7490.

58TH ST. WEST, NEAR PLAZA.
Overlooks lake, wonderful view.
Corner living room, log-burning fireplace, two equal size double bedrooms, also day bed; combination kitchenette; $425 month. Telephone 6700 Endicott, Suite 1020, until 2 and, between 6 and 8. 14-story building, nothing finer; also three-room apartment, same view, $360 month.

58TH, 38 WEST—Sublet, overlooking Park, two and three room kitchenette apartments; special rates; one month or year.

59TH—Studio apartment, three rooms, kitchenette, bath (two bedrooms); $170; six to eight months. Elberson, 25 West 42d.

59TH (facing park)—Seven rooms, two baths, piano; magnificent. $490. Endicott 1277.

66TH, 125 WEST (8 way)—5 rooms, bath, modern improvements; $22 weekly. Janitor.

67TH, 1 WEST—Duplex, two bedrooms, living room, kitchenette. Woods apartment.

68TH, 245 WEST—1 and 2 room apartments, bath and kitchenette; $50 upward.

68TH, 59 WEST (near Broadway)—2 rooms, bath, shower, kitchenette; newly decorated, artistically furnished; lease; concession until October.

70TH, WEST—Front apartment, 2 rooms and kitchen, every improvement; $80. Endicott 8058.

71ST APARTMENT HOTEL,
71ST ST. AND PARK AV.
One and two rooms with private bath, $12.50 up. Telephone Endicott 9780.

71ST ST., 167 WEST—Beautifully furnished two rooms and bath; new building, unusual location; $110 per month. Endicott 8747.

71ST—4-room outside apartment, 2 bedrooms; artistically furnished; $190. Circle 7222.

72D, 32 WEST (Royalton Apartment Hotel)—Attractively furnished two-room suites, bath; hotel service, restaurant; by week, month or year; from $28 week or $100 month. Endicott 1000.

72D, 46 WEST—VERY LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED, 1-2 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, REAL KITCHEN; WEEKLY OR MONTHLY.

72D, 118 WEST (HOTEL EARLTON)—VERY DESIRABLE 2 ROOMS AND BATH; FULL HOTEL SERVICE; RESTAURANT; WEEKLY OR MONTHLY; SUMMER RATES.

72D ST., 128 WEST (Hotel Nobleton)—Newly decorated, luxuriantly furnished 1, 2, 3 outside rooms, private bath, elevated, surface cars, subway; from $25 to $40 weekly; full hotel service; restaurant.

75TH, 162 WEST.
Studio, also 2-room kitchenette, bath, attractively furnished, newly decorated. Apply Superintendent.

75TH—Beautifully furnished one large room, bath, kitchenette apartment; $100. Endicott 6340.

75TH ST., 25 WEST—Magnificent large room, bath, kitchen; elegant home; references.

77TH, 10 WEST—LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED 1-2 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, REAL KITCHEN, PIANO; WEEKLY OR MONTHLY.

79TH ST., 127 WEST—Summer rental until Sept. 1; apartment of three rooms in newly altered house; southern, northeast exposure; exceedingly furnished, complete for housekeeping. Apply premises. Tel. Endicott 9852.

79TH, 302 WEST—Lady share handsome elevator apartment with lady. Endicott 8190.

79TH, 121 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, every improvement; $115-$140.

80TH, 225 WEST (Broadway)—Elevator apartment; newly decorated; one room, bath. 3W.

80TH, 240 WEST—1-2 rooms, bath, with, without kitchen; also unfurnished.

80TH, 102 WEST (HOTEL ANDERSON)—1-2 ROOM SUITES; REFINED ATMOSPHERE.

81ST AND COLUMBUS AV., FACING PARK
HOTEL COLONIAL.
One, two and three outside rooms, bath.
Newly furnished and redecorated.
Special Summer inducements.

81ST AND COLUMBUS AV., OPPOSITE PARK (ENDICOTT HOTEL)—PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH, $28 WEEK, OR $120 PER MONTH.

83D, 23 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchen; all improvements; clean, homelike; reasonable.

84TH, 155 WEST—Nicely furnished, very clean, three-room housekeeping apartment; private, bath, telephone, electricity; adults; $75 monthly.

86TH, 49 WEST—VERY EXCEPTIONALLY FURNISHED, 1, 2, 3 ROOM SUITES, PRIVATE BATH, REAL KITCHEN, PIANO.

86TH, 309 WEST—Roof apartment, 2 rooms, complete, unusual view, service, restaurant.

88TH, 311 WEST—2 rooms, piano, victrola, for two months; near Riverside.

90TH, 31 WEST—Doctor's apartment, 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, extra lavatory, modern; elegant; available Oct. 1. Riverside 7862.

90'S—Six rooms, elevator, front, attractively furnished; immediately; year; $155. Endicott 1277.

90S—Five-room front, elevator apartment; handsomely furnished; sacrifice; $160. Circle 7222.

91ST, WEST (near Park)—Owner offers unusually attractive third floor; business couple or bachelors. Phone Riverside 4295.

91ST, 27 WEST—HIGH-CLASS FURNISHED APARTMENTS, TWO ROOMS AND BATH. $75 UP. MAID SERVICE.

92D, 306 WEST—Beautiful 1-2-3 rooms, kitchenette; elevator; maid service.

93D, 270 WEST—Artist's unique house; beautifully furnished large front room, bath, kitchenette; $65, $75; maid, telephone.

93D, 258 WEST (west of Broadway)—Newly furnished one-room kitchenette; bath.

94TH, 315 WEST—Beautifully furnished five-room elevator apartment, piano; $135. Ryan.

97TH, 308 WEST, near Riverside Drive—Four newly decorated rooms, nicely furnished; immediate possession; excellent transit facilities. Tribelhorn.

98TH, 305 WEST (SCHUYLER ARMS).
Four rooms, real kitchen, $85 weekly.
ALSO SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES.
NOW LEASING FOR FALL.
Rates include full hotel services, maid, linen, laundry, electricity, kitchen utensils, &c.

103D, 308 WEST—Beautiful 1-2-3 rooms, kitchenette; elevator; maid service.

104TH, 306 WEST—Beautifully furnished three rooms, bath, kitchenette; owner's residence.

107TH, 301 WEST—VERY EXCEPTIONALLY FURNISHED TWO ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, SEPARATE KITCHEN, PIANO, VICTROLA; WEEKLY; REASONABLE.

109TH (215 Manhattan Av.)—2, 3, 4, 5, 6 room housekeeping apartments, elevator and non-elevator, $60 up; references essential. Main office, 215 Manhattan Av. Academy 1647, 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Sunday.

110TH, 410 WEST (corner Columbus Av.).
CATHEDRAL PLAZA.
One, two and three room apartments, bath and kitchenette, $35 month up; high-class elevator apartment house. References essential. Phone Academy 0612, 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Sunday.

Midnight Tonight 8 P. M. Tomorrow

For Classified Sections next Sunday, Display Real Estate advertisements must be received before midnight tonight. All other classified advertisements before 8 P. M. tomorrow.

Advertisements for daily editions must be received before 6 P. M. on day preceding publication.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—West Side.

113TH, 546 WEST—High-class apartments, two, three rooms, bath, electricity; maid.

115TH, 411 WEST—4 beautiful large rooms, front, grand piano; year lease.

116TH, 309 WEST (Apt. 4)—Business lady would share 5-room apartment with lady, all improvements; call Thursday, Friday after 7 P. M.; references.

116TH, 156 WEST—Furnished three-room elevator apartment; reasonable. Apt. 86.

131ST, 431 WEST (at Columbia)—4-room apartment; electricity, telephone; $75. Chambers.

122D, 616 WEST (apply 52)—Delightful location, overlooking Morningside Park, two-room housekeeping suite; large front sitting-bedroom and large kitchen; near Columbia; $35; attractive general reception rooms.

123D ST., 440 WEST. (Apt. 1)—For one month, nicely furnished 4-room apartment; $65; three rooms, $70.

141ST ST., 620 WEST—Four, room, sublet, newly furnished, new building; reasonable. Black.

181ST ST. (106 Northern Av.)—6 exceptional corner rooms, facing Hudson, Palisades; most desirable location in Manhattan; sunny, commanding unexcelled view; elevator apartment. 20.

CENTRAL PARK WEST (66th)—Artist going on year tour will rent beautiful studio apartment; never rented; 7 rooms, 2 baths, living 18x22, 4 windows; overlooking park. Trafalgar 7838.

COLUMBUS AV. (410 WEST 110TH ST.), CATHEDRAL PLAZA.
One, two and three room apartments, bath and kitchenette, $15 weekly up.
High-class elevator apartment house.
References essential. Phone Academy 0612, 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Sunday.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (46 King St.)—1 room studio, large, non-housekeeping, 6 windows, porch, garden; temporary, to Oct. 15, $50 monthly. Spring 8731.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—4 outside rooms, bath; steam; comfortable; 3; $160. Spring 0830.

RIVERSIDE (overlooking Drive)—Six rooms, elevator; sacrifice; year; immediately, $150. Endicott 1277.

RIVERSIDE—5-room outside elevator apartment, attractively furnished; sacrifice; $160. Circle 7222.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—Nicely furnished front eight rooms; lease; reasonable. Phone Riverside 5304.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—Exquisitely furnished 8 rooms, 2 baths; unfurnished, $400; Endicott 9653.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (overlooking river)—Beautiful six-room elevator apartment, $160. Endicott 6340.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 3

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Continued from preceding page.

Unfurnished—Bronx.

TENTH, 320 EAST, Margaery Hall (Mount Hope Section)—3, 4, 5 rooms; convenient to Concourse, stores and subway. Supt. Mrs. Murray Hill 6410.

EAST BRONX (below 149th St.)—High-class 6-room apartment, all improvements, newly decorated, private house; $72. M 248 Times.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,026 (183d St.)—High-class apartments, 3, 4, 5 rooms, large, airy, improvements; reasonable rents; near Jerome-Lexington Av. subway, 6th Av. "L."

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,422 (171st St.)—Three, four, five rooms; reasonable rentals. Agent on premises.

HEDGWICK AV., 2,685—Beautiful modern 5-room apartment, all improvements, shower; splendid view; fine neighborhood; $75. Apply Superintendent.

HEDGWICK AV., 2,727—New 2-3-4-room apartments, near subway station; very reasonable rent. Inquire superintendent.

SHERIDAN AV., 1,022 (163d St., block off Cross course)—Modern 3-4 rooms, $50-$55. Inquire premises. Phone Beekman 3310.

ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE.
—4 LARGE ROOMS.
ALL IMPROVEMENTS. RENT $60-$100.
2,485 Valentine Av., cor. Fordham Road.
Apply premises or R. H. Scobie,
Cor. Fordham Rd.-Webster Av. Kellog 1471

Unfurnished—Brooklyn.

BENSONHURST—7-room apartment, suitable for doctor; reasonable rental. 8,678 Bay Parkway.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS (111-117 Montague St.)—High-class elevator apartment, ready for occupancy; all improvements; 4 minutes to Wall St.; 3 and 4 room apartments from $85 up. Apply on premises.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS—Four and six rooms, 5 minutes from Wall St., overlooking the Bay. 187 Hicks St.

EASTERN PARKWAY, 320 (Narragansett Apartment)—Franklin Av. express station, Hinterborough subway, 10 minutes to Wall St., 20 minutes to Times Square; new building, every modern convenience, hall and elevator service; suites of 3, 4, 5, 6 rooms, 1-2 baths; most moderate rental in city; attractive concession to desirable applicants; open for inspection any time.

FLATBUSH—Second floor detached house, 6 rooms, enclosed sun parlor, tiled bathroom, steam heat, hot water supply. 1,529 7th St. Phone Dewey 4630M.

FLATBUSH—Upper part of 2-family house, 6 large rooms; all improvements. Immediate possession. 424 East 9th St.

STEAM-HEATED apartments: 5, 6 and 7 rooms, sun porch, tiled kitchen, &c.; $65 to $85, big value. JOHN F. CURLO, 132 Highland Av., Brooklyn (Sea Beach subway to Kings Highway station; Av. R end).

Unfurnished—Queens.

ELMHURST—Six rooms and sun parlor in 2-family house; steam heat, hot water; use of telephone; 3 minutes to subway, 20 minutes to Manhattan; $85. Havemeyer 1846.

FOURTEEN MINUTES FROM 42D ST.

CRYSTAL GARDENS, ASTORIA,
Where nice people live.

3, 4, 5, 6 Rooms,
$52-$85,
Choose your apartment now for the Fall.
Office 287 Hoyt Av., Astoria.
DIRECTIONS: Take I. R. T. from Grand Central; B. M. T. from Times Square or 2d Av. "L" from 57th St. (Astoria Line) to Hoyt Av. Send for booklet.

FOR SALE—Jackson Heights; cooperative apartment; many unusual advantages and privileges; $1,000 cash required; operating expense very low. For further information telephone Plaza 4223.

FIVE rooms, all improvements, new 2-family house, $65; garage, $15. 228 6th Av., near Ditmars station. Astoria 6137.

Unfurnished—Long Island.

FOR RENT.
$90 to $165 a month.
Ivy Court Garden Apartments.
Three, four, five and six rooms,
JACKSON HEIGHTS.
Hayes Av., 26th to 27th St.
Ready Oct. 1.
Send for plans, prices, &c.
THE QUEENSBORO CORPORATION,
Manhattan Office, 50 East 42d St., Murray Hill 7767, or inquire at our Jackson Heights office, 25th St., near Roosevelt Av., near the Ivy Court Garden Apartments.

FIVE rooms, bath, steam heat, electricity, telephone, two-family brick house, $65. 4,539 Fitting St., Long Island, Queens Boulevard, Bliss St. station, 10 minutes from 42d St., Corona train.

Unfurnished—Miscellaneous.

STAMFORD, Conn.—3-3-4-5-6-8-9 rooms, unfurnished; 20-acre estate; best residential section; surrounded by numerous shade trees; spring water, steam heated; modern improvements; garage; rent reasonable; 50 minutes from Grand Central. Schleicher & Son Piano Factory, 37 West 14th St., New York. Chelsea 4270, or Lawn Av., Stamford, Conn. Phone 1948.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

Furnished.

WANTED furnished apartments, housekeeping, about 3 bedrooms, maid's room, kitchen, bath and dining room; will take from Sept. 1 to December; write details; prefer between 70th and 110th, west. Mrs. M. Olivera, Hotel Columbia, Asbury Park, N. J., care of Ethel Cottage.

CLIENTS with highest references wanting furnishings of choice localities; long, short leases. Clark Realty, 547 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 1480.

GENTLEMAN desires well furnished apartment of 1 large room or 2 smaller rooms with bath and shower; private; west side. S 700 Times Downtown.

WANTED—Six-seven room apartment, approximately $350. Apartment Renting Co., Endicott 1277.

WANTED about Sept. 1, furnished apartment, 4 rooms, 2 adults, address terms and other particulars, N 237 Times.

THREE adults want nicely furnished apartment around $160. Rhoades Realty, Endicott 6200.

WANTED—Two rooms, kitchenette apartment; about $135. Apartment Renting Co., Endicott 1277.

RESPONSIBLE couple desire 5 rooms, 2 baths, west side, New York City. Write Box 578, 2501 World Tower Building.

LARGE-SMALL apartments wanted immediately. Houghton Company, 132 West 72d. Endicott 9270.

COUPLE desire 4 or 5 rooms, comfortably furnished, 74th-110th Sts.; references exchanged; no agents. F 110 Times.

KUBA LEASING ORGANIZATION—List apartment immediately. 11 West 50th. Circle 7222.

Unfurnished.

SIX rooms; not over half hour from Times Square; sunlight and quiet essential; $100. Phone Riverside 1000. W 520 Times.

TWO bedrooms, living room, kitchen; below East 72d St. or West 59th; reasonable rent. Y 241 Times Annex.

ROOM, bath, west side; refined business woman, state price. F 137 Times.

SKYLIGHT studio, bath, kitchenette; central location; rent under $90. Spring 3054, F 109 Times.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE.

MOVE WITH THE RAINBOW.
Large closed, padded van system, courteous, efficient service; local and long distance return load rates; estimates cheerfully furnished. Rainbow Transit Co., the promise fulfilled, 29 Pearl St. Bowling Green 7960.

AMERICAN STORAGE CO., 247 West 69th—Stores furniture, also moving, at lowest rates in city. Telephone Endicott 2187.

SPECIAL delivery trucking concern wishes work; daily trips anywhere. Call Bensonhurst 3011.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

West Side.

18TH, 202 EAST—Furnished room, all improvements; new; remodeling place.

24TH, 129 EAST, AND 44 LEXINGTON AV.—Newly furnished small and large rooms, running hot and cold water, bath, electric lights, other conveniences; $5 to $15.

37TH-MADISON AV. (Hotel Madison)—Summer rates, beautiful outside rooms with private bath, $14 weekly; rooms with running water, $10.50 for one or two people; daily, $1.50 up. Madison Square 1784.

39TH, 20 EAST (MARTHA WASHINGTON).—500 ROOMS, FIREPROOF; A WOMAN'S HOTEL—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $14 TO $18 WEEKLY FOR ONE PERSON; $17.50 TO $21 WEEKLY FOR TWO; ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH, $21 WEEKLY FOR ONE; $24.50 AND UP WEEKLY FOR TWO.

40TH ST. (Lexington Av.), Hotel Rutledge—Newest exclusively; newly decorated room, use of bath, from $15 weekly; also room, use of bath, $12 weekly; restaurant convenience; big reduction for two persons.

40TH (146 Lexington)—Single rooms, refined business people; running water; $8.50; reference.

44TH, 120 EAST — High-class bed-sitting private bath, kitchenette, elevator; refined; also smaller room; references. Poole.

34TH, 120 EAST—Bright, attractive, well furnished rooms, all conveniences; elevator. Brooks.

24TH, 126 EAST (Lexington)—Cheerful room, kitchenette, $15. Room Apt. 4R.

36TH-37TH ST. (291 Lexington Av.)—Murray Hill restricted section, two rooms; private bath; also single; best social reference required.

36TH ST., 12 EAST—Large attractive room; small room; elevator.

37TH, 141 EAST—Large, beautiful room, bath, electricity, garage; $15. Caledonia 1048.

37TH, 15 EAST—Furnished, unfurnished vacancies; private bath, club-like atmosphere; professional business people. Caledonia 2777.

37TH, 20 EAST.
Desirable rooms; reasonable; owner's home; references.

37TH, 114 EAST (Murray Hill)—Beautiful large room, bath; one single room.

40TH (515 Lexington Av.)—Large, small front room, bath; piano optional; reasonable.

47TH ST., 21 EAST (Hotel New Weston)—Attractive outside single rooms with running water; convenient to bath; special Summer rates. Plaza 0580.

55TH ST., 14 EAST—Room for business woman, $10 a week.

55TH, 14 EAST—Room with bath, for gentleman, $25 a week.

56TH—Men only; large rooms for one or two; running water; next bath; near two subways. Plaza 8084.

56TH AND 5TH AV. (HOTEL NETHERLAND)—LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS, WITH RUNNING WATER ON BACHELOR FLOORS; SHOWER AND TUB BATH ON FLOOR; $15 WEEKLY.

56TH AND 5TH AV. (HOTEL NETHERLAND)—LARGE, QUIET, DOUBLE ROOMS AND BATHS; $25 PER WEEK.

60TH, 55 EAST—Double, single, quiet room, running water; Summer concession.

60TH, 133 EAST—Large nicely furnished double room, all conveniences.

76TH, 41 EAST—Large room, private bath; suitable 1-2; modern improvements.

76TH, 41 EAST—Large room, private bath; suitable 1-2; modern improvements.

78TH, 67 EAST—Beautiful large single or double room in private house; all conveniences, running water, electric and telephone; close to subway and cars; references essential.

80TH ST. (at Madison Av.)—Hotel Ashton—Newly decorated, furnished rooms with use of bath, $12 weekly up; rooms with private bath, $15 weekly up; buses, surface cars, subway; full hotel service; restaurant.

85TH, 20 EAST—Large room, all conveniences; quiet house; modern; smaller room, $10.

LEXINGTON AV., 302 (37th)—Double room, 1 flight, near bath; $12 week.

MADISON AV., 121—Neatly furnished; showers; conveniences; light; reasonable. Lang.

MADISON AV., 189—Ideal single and double rooms; running water; bath; reasonable.

"ALLERTON HOUSE."
Club residence for men, conveniently located, affording every comfort of home, with surroundings and service of the select club; rates, $10 to $20 a week for approved residents only.
45 EAST 57TH ST. 143 EAST 39TH ST.
22 EAST 38TH ST. 302 WEST 22D ST.

ROOM with private bath and meals for two, $45 weekly; special American plan rate. Hotel Le Marquis, 12 East 31st St., New York City. Telephone Caledonia 1350.

LARGE light room, heart of city. Phone Madison Square 3165. Mrs. Wetzler.

West Side.

5TH AV., 178 (4th floor) (near 22d St.)—Attractively furnished rooms, gentlemen; telephone; very cool; electricity; $11. Gillet.

8TH, 21 WEST (Apartment 4)—Spacious two-room suite, kitchen; Colonial furniture; hand woven rugs. Stuyvesant 3778.

10TH, 19 WEST—Two completely furnished living rooms, very large alcove, bedroom, bath and kitchenette.

12TH, 111 WEST—Attractively furnished large room; two business men; conveniences; permanent.

22D, 20 WEST—Well kept house, large, pleasant rooms, $10; water, electricity.

31ST ST., 4 WEST, (WOLCOTT HOTEL)—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $15 WEEKLY; LARGE OUTSIDE DOUBLE ROOMS, TWIN BEDS, RUNNING WATER, $24 WEEKLY FOR TWO; SINGLE ROOMS WITH BATH, $21 WEEKLY UP.

35TH ST., 42 WEST.
HOTEL GREGORIAN.
Large, cool rooms, with private bath; single, $3 daily; double, $4 day up; every room an outside room.

42D, 322 WEST—Nicely furnished, running water in rooms, electricity; $5-$6.

43D ST. 127 WEST (HOTEL WOODSTOCK) COMFORTABLE ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, ON BACHELOR FLOOR; BATHS ON FLOOR; $14 WEEKLY.

43D ST., 253 WEST (TIMES SQUARE DISTRICT)—ROOMS ON WOMAN'S FLOOR, $12 WEEKLY AND UP.

47TH ST., 106 WEST—RALEIGH HALL, RESIDENCE FOR MEN.
Attractively furnished rooms, with, without private bath or shower; club advantages and accommodations with hotel service.
RATES $28 TO $35 MONTHLY.

48TH ST., 104 WEST—Rooms with private bath; also others; reasonable.

50TH, 51 WEST—Attractive rooms, twin beds; running water; moderate. Circle 0061.

54TH ST., AND BROADWAY (HOTEL TIMBERLAND)—MODERN, FIREPROOF; ROOMS, WITH RUNNING WATER, $17.50 WEEKLY SINGLE, $21 WEEKLY DOUBLE.

57TH ST.—Attractive large airy room; bath; elevator apartment; references. Plaza 6914.

57TH, WEST (near 5th)—Single room, private bath, $8. Phone Plaza 6106.

58TH ST., 148 WEST—Large room with private bath; smaller room; references.

61ST, 27 WEST—In bachelor's apartment; hot water, electricity, bath; use parlor floor; "silent block"; $9. O'Donnell.

65TH, NORTHEAST CORNER BROADWAY (HOTEL SIDNEY)—ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS; HANDSOMELY FURNISHED; $2 PER DAY UP; SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES.

68TH, 75 WEST—Large front room and other room; twin beds; kitchen privileges. Ring Brown's bell. Trafalgar 1988.

69TH, 143 WEST—Nice sunny front bedroom; near bath; gentleman; one flight.

70TH (Broadway)—1-2 comfortably furnished rooms; business persons appreciating refinement; exceptional apartment; references; $10-$12. Endicott 9461.

70TH (2,025 Broadway)—Immaculate front room, attractively furnished; others; reasonable. Apartment 2-B.

70TH, 135 WEST—Select, attractive large rooms; private bathrooms; single; running water.

70TH, 209 WEST—Two attractive small connecting rooms; refined house; Summer reference.

70TH, 29 WEST—Large room, complete, private bath with shower; other vacancies.

71ST, 243 WEST—Large room; southern exposure; piano; continuous hot water; refrigerating rooms; refined house; Summer rates.

71ST, 305 WEST—Exceptionally attractive double and single rooms, with private baths.

71ST, 118 WEST—Large room, one flight; private bath; steam; also medium.

72D, 163 WEST—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED DOUBLE-FRONT ROOM, KITCHENETTE, $12; PRIVATE BATH, $16; MEDIUM ROOM, $8.

72D, 216 WEST (Broadway subway)—Large room; private bath, also single room.

72D, 22 WEST—Exceptionally beautiful room, private bath; single rooms, $7 up.

73D, 106 WEST—Newly decorated residence; large room, private bath; twin beds; also single; electricity; $3, $16, $18.

73D, 85 WEST—Front parlor, double rooms, kitchenette; also private bath; reasonable.

74TH, 139 WEST—DOUBLE ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, $10 UP; PRIVATE BATH, KITCHENETTE, $16.

74TH, 122 WEST—Newly furnished large rooms, bath; twin beds: $14.

74TH, 150 WEST—Attractive double rooms; twin beds; private baths; $16-$18.

75TH, 137 WEST—Beautiful large south front room, dressing room, near bath; newly decorated; kitchenette privileges; $15; attractive smaller room, $10; skylight, $4; desirable.

75TH, 112-116 WEST—Rooms, private baths, toilets; $15 up; single, $8; also 2 and 3 room suites.

75TH, 236 WEST—Gentlemen, attractively furnished, twin beds; adjoining bath. Endicott 2068.

75TH, 327 WEST—Charming room, running water; with, without bath; Summer rates.

76TH, 30 WEST—Exclusive rooms; gentlemen only, must see to appreciate; references.

76TH, 60 WEST—Two front rooms, elevator apartment; one room $7. Manning.

76TH, 40 WEST—Front parlor, other rooms, with private baths, twin beds.

76TH, 305 WEST—Attractive rooms, with, without bath; excellent service.

77TH, 222 WEST (West End)—Attractively furnished room; private bath; double; twin beds; single room, bath; excellent service.

77TH, 109 WEST—Small bedroom, running water, electricity; owner's home; gentlemen; reasonable.

79TH (410 West End)—Single, double, outside, handsomely furnished; business people. Martin.

80TH (411 West End Av.)—Newly renovated cozy rooms, kitchen privileges. Lowry.

81ST ST. AND COLUMBUS AV. (HOTEL BENTLEY)—ROOMS FROM $2 PER DAY OR $10.50 PER WEEK; ROOMS WITH BATH FROM $2.50 PER DAY OR $15 WEEKLY FOR ONE; $3.50 PER DAY OR $18 WEEKLY FOR TWO.

81ST, 122 WEST.
Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; all improvements.

82D, 32 WEST—Large, small rooms, adjoining bath; cooking; basement; references.

82D, 1 WEST (Central Park West)—Front parlor, adjoining bedroom; other rooms; all conveniences. Conway, Trafalgar 2000.

82D, West—Studio, also small room, for young lady only. Trafalgar 2031.

82D, 48 WEST—Large, attractive front room, private bath, kitchenette; housekeeping reasonable.

83D, 49 WEST—Elegant newly furnished double room, kitchenette, shower bath; studio.

83D, 38 WEST—Attractive double front rooms, kitchenette; $12-$14; also single.

85TH, 306 WEST—Unusual homelike rooms; all conveniences; piano; elevator; reasonable. Griffin.

87TH, 55 WEST—Beautiful large rooms, kitchenette; front or back; clean; reasonable.

87TH, 344 WEST (6W) (Broadway subway)—Immaculately clean. Kierstead, Trafalgar 6073.

87TH, 100 WEST—Comfortable medium room, bath, convenient, $7; one flight. Hanly.

87TH, 207 WEST—Attractive single, double; twin beds; running water. 3E.

88TH, 58 WEST—Room with bath, kitchenette; room with kitchenette; clean house.

88TH, 40 WEST—EXCEPTIONALLY FURNISHED DOUBLE FRONT ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, $10 UP. FRONT BASEMENT, PRIVATE BATH, $18.

88TH, 204 WEST—Unusual rooms, immaculate; running water; showers; every convenience. Allen.

88TH, 341 WEST—Rooms with and without private bath; housekeeping privileges.

88TH, 132 WEST—Large room with private bath, twin beds; also small.

88TH, 132 WEST—Desirable large front room, all conveniences; skylight room; gentlemen.

89TH, 25 WEST—Newly decorated residence; large room, bath, twin beds, also single; electricity, telephone; $8-$12-$18.

90TH (611 WEST END AV.)
Double room, private bath, piano. Kitchenette.

90TH (West End Av. 612)—Handsome room, private bath, kitchenette, phone, electricity.

90TH, 302 WEST—Desirable room, private house, private family; gentleman, Schuyler 8911.

90TH, 41 WEST—Back parlor; private bath; kitchenette; also single room; reasonable.

91ST ST. (CORNER BROADWAY).
Neatly furnished, adjoining bath, with shower; high-class apartment; private family; $12.50 week; gentleman; references. Phone Riverside 6396.

91ST, 53 WEST—Attractive two-room suite, kitchenette, private bath, $18.50 weekly.

91ST, 39 WEST—Attractive single rooms, all conveniences, adjoining bath; $6, $7.

92D, 121 WEST—Homelike, quiet, clean, large front; flight; kitchenette; reasonable.

92D, 257 WEST—Large front medium rooms, piano; $6 up. Mrs. Grill.

93D, 363 WEST—Exceptionally large front room, private bath, electricity, telephone; reasonable.

93D, 52 WEST (Apt. 3)—Attractive room, newly renovated, all conveniences; $7.

93D, 325 WEST (Apt. 21)—Well-appointed room for two; private family.

93D, 306 WEST—Beautiful large bedroom, running water; elevator. Apartment 5E.

95TH, 310 WEST (Apt. 61)—Large, airy room, use of kitchen. Riverside 0300.

95TH, 117 WEST—Large front room, suitable 2 or 3; private family.

96TH (near Columbus)—Private house, attractive room; gentleman. Riverside 5413.

97TH, 236 WEST—Beautiful room, adjoins bath; permanent, gentleman; Protestant family; Chaffa.

97TH, 316 WEST—Attractive room; modern apartment; $7 weekly; private family. White.

97TH, 55 WEST—Quiet room for refined business person; private family; $7.

98TH, 254 WEST—3 attractive rooms, together, separate; excellent home cooking. Maher.

99TH, 250 WEST—Beautiful large front room, near Drive; kitchenette; electricity.

101ST, 211 WEST—Desirable room, adjoining bath; small American family; reference. Redding.

102D, 216 WEST—Immaculate two Broadway rooms; suitable 2-3; also other large rooms, two twin beds, kitchen. (41).

102D, 218 WEST—Nicely furnished room, one, two; modern apartment; reasonable. Apartment 40.

102D (northwest corner Broadway)—Parlor, two bedrooms, kitchen; gentlemen preferred; elevator. Allen.

103D (near Broadway)—Clean double room; piano; two gentlemen; $14. Academy 5970.

104TH, 240 WEST (Broadway)—Attractive front room, elevator; private family; reasonable. Sweezey.

105TH, 142 WEST—Three large rooms, suitable four; housekeeping; independent; $25. 1E.

106TH ST. (West End Av.)—Ideal home, large double room, connecting bath; private family. Hall. Academy 2451.

106TH, 206 WEST—Single, double rooms; $5.50-$6.50; kitchen privileges; references. Harriett.

107TH, 233 WEST—Newly furnished room, adjoining bath; gentleman; references. Apartment 6.

107TH, 230 WEST (Apt. 5)—Room with bath; also single; refined home.

107TH, 64 WEST—Cozy living-bedroom; elevator; kitchen privileges. Tampiln.

108TH, 318 WEST—Double, kitchenette, private bath; single; running water.

109TH ST., 312 WEST—Beautifully furnished outside room, running water, bath adjoining; one or two gentlemen. Boise apartment.

109TH, 312 WEST—Attractive outside large rooms, single, double; running water. Piepert.

109TH (485 Central Park West)—Sunny room, overlooking Park and city; elevator; block "L"; $8. Maloy, Apartment 30.

111TH ST. (near Broadway)—Large room, private wash room, in private family; gentleman only; $35 month. Cathedral 9298.

111TH, 535 WEST—Comfortable, cool room, business woman; private family; references. Morris.

113TH, 507 WEST (Broadway)—Two attractive front rooms, connecting or separate, running water, large closets; mornings, evenings. Henry.

113TH, 517 WEST—Room adjoining bath, shower; elevator; permanent; reasonable; gentleman. Rogers.

113TH, 580 WEST—Attractive rooms, with or without private bath; kitchenette.

113TH, 541 WEST—Single, adjoining bath; separate entrance. Apt. 2.

113TH ST., 32 WEST—Single room; all improvements. Brucker.

113TH ST., 546 WEST—Large room in private house, suitable for two.

113TH, 606 WEST—Room, private bath, single; private family; references. Apt. 4.

113TH ST., 609 WEST (Apt. 24)—Refined family; elevator; top floor; exceptionally light; neatly furnished; near bath; reasonable.

115TH, 601 WEST—Large room, all conveniences; bath almost private. Cathedral 9528.

116TH, 410 WEST—Clean, comfortable room, running water; phone; electricity. Apt. 3E.

115TH, 609 WEST—Front suite, 2-3; single room. Apt. 1.

116TH, 638 WEST—Two single rooms, comfortably furnished; $7 and $9. Gilloody.

116TH, 616 WEST—Attractive double and single room; reasonable. Apt. 41.

118TH, 416 WEST—Well-furnished single, double, outside rooms; reasonable rates. Klume.

116TH, 414 WEST—Airy room, near Columbia, $7.50; gentleman; references. Apartment 23.

118TH, 417 WEST—Clean, cool, newly decorated; modern conveniences; $7.50. Apt. 41.

121ST, 537 WEST—Attractive, very large room, four windows, newly decorated, until Oct. 1; kitchen; reasonable. Apartment 2.

122D, 416 WEST (Apply 52)—Delightful location; house overlooking Morningside Park; single room, private bath and kitchenette, $7, $8; room for two, front, with kitchenette, $14; with private bath and kitchenette, $15; attractive general reception rooms.

124TH (3,117 Broadway, 40)—Double, single, quiet rooms; elevator; convenience; $6 up.

128TH, 629 WEST (Apt. 54)—Business girl wishes to share her modern apartment with business girl; $25; references.

147TH, 602 WEST—Large desirable room, kitchenette; private house; electricity; one couple.

148TH (3,605 Broadway, Apt. 38)—Comfortable small room, near bath; reference; $5.

164TH, 548 WEST—Comfortable room, adjoining bath; telephone; electricity; congenial; moderate. Krauss.

BROADWAY, 2,506 (Hotel Narragansett)—Single and rooms; splendid accommodations for Summer students; reasonable rates.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 446—Front room, facing park; exclusive; refined women, couple; $12. Reinberg.

CLAREMONT AV. (near Columbia University)—Front master bedroom; also small room; gentlemen; all conveniences. Morningside 4102. Apt. 10B.

EUCLID HALL.
Exceptionally charming outside room, running water; exclusive apartment; investigate. Jackson. Schuyler 1709.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Room, running water; also large, with bath; gentleman. Chelsea 0855.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 302 (168th St.)—Attractive room, facing Hudson; references. Apt. 4B.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 293—DOUBLE ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, $10 UP; SINGLE, $5 UP. TWO-ROOM KITCHENETTE SUITE, $20.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—Attractive large front room; choice private apartment (American). Billings 3659.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 323—Handsome suite overlooking Hudson; ideal Summer location. Apt. 5B.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 181 (87th)—Room, 5 windows; beautifully furnished; near bath; reasonable.

LIKE A EUROPEAN INN.
Homelike, all conveniences, electric light, Scandinavian-French cooking; 48 miles from New York; shade trees, ten-acre farm; board $35 per week to fill rooms balance of season. You will be delighted with the place. Sana Souci Farm, Lincolndale, Westchester County, N. Y. (Near Katonah.)

DOUBLE and single room in highly modern house; 35 minutes excellent commuting; surrounded by porch; overlooking the Hudson; 6 acres of lawn, shaded paths; vegetables; tennis; exclusive and refined atmosphere; best of home cooking; accommodation available Sept. 1. 2 2233 Times Annex.

ROCKLEDGE MANOR HOTEL—Good place to live, convenient city time table; moderate prices. Yonkers 3344.

NURSE will take invalid ladies; excellent care. 69 Burling Lane, New Rochelle.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

BOOKKEEPER, typist; 7 years' experience, controlling accounts, trial balance; take full charge; furnish best references. N 265 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, 10 years' experience; full charge office; general ledger control; handling credits, collections, correspondence. F 107 Times.

BOOKKEEPER - ACCOUNTANT, expert; $5 weekly; handles details; bookkeeper unnecessary; investigate. Pennsylvania 6471.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, experienced, controlling accounts, statements; full charge. S 712 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, secretary; expert, executive; credits, correspondence; collections; office manager. Interval 0763.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, office manager, stenographer; best references. 599 B. 238 5th Av.

BOOKKEEPER - CORRESPONDENT, part-time, thoroughly experienced, trial balance. A 1163 Times Harlem.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, typing; business school graduate, beginner. Box 22, 571 East 165d.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, 3 years' experience, complete charge; $22. K 844 Times Downtown.

CLERICAL—18, good penman, assisting on books, part time, 1:30 to 5:30, five afternoons, $8. Mary, Manhattan School, Orchard 5277.

COMPTOMETER operator; six years' experience; highest reference furnished. N 825 Times Downtown.

DRESSMAKER, absolutely competent; new, remodeling; suit $6; accommodations. Miss Fairman. Clarkson 1260.

DRESSMAKER, by day; Fall styles; also remodeling. 307 West 85th. Schuyler 9758.

GIRL, Swedish, very good cook, wants position in private family in the country. Care of Mrs. Herder, Box 57, Cedar Grove, N. J.

GIRL, light colored, wishes position as lady's maid, can do hairdressing, manicuring and plain sewing. Cumberland 2494.

GIRL, colored, wishes general housework; reference. White, 93 West 134th, care of Hill.

GIRL, colored, chambermaid, housework; sleep out. Mitchell, 266 West 140th, Apt. 5.

GIRL, light colored, general housework; white or part time. Hall, Audubon 2081.

BOARD WANTED.

YOUNG MAN, 23, desires board, room, private family. K 835 Times Downtown.

BUSINESS couple desire room and board with family; preferably east side, 23d to 60th; reference. N 264 Times.

COUNTRY BOARD.

Long Island.

LONG BEACH—327 West Beech St., few choice rooms available for the balance of the season. Villanova, phone 114.

New Jersey.

CHILDREN boarded with educational advantages. Reply 1101 Times Bldg. Bryant 1141.

NERVOUS AND MENTAL CONDITIONS. LYNWOOD LODGE, ENGLEWOOD, N. J.

New York State.

CHILDREN'S American-Hebrew Boarding School; special health care. Frank, 302 Broadway, city.

Staten Island.

THE WILLOWS (Huguenot Park)—Boating, fishing, excellent accommodations. Phone Tottenville 1028.

Westchester County.

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Homelike, all conveniences, electric light, Scandinavian-French cooking; 48 miles from New York; shade trees, ten-acre farm; board $35 per week to fill rooms balance of season. You will be delighted with the place. Sana Souci Farm, Lincolndale, Westchester County, N. Y. (Near Katonah.)

DOUBLE and single room in highly modern house; 35 minutes excellent commuting; surrounded by porch; overlooking the Hudson; 6 acres of lawn, shaded paths; vegetables; tennis; exclusive and refined atmosphere; best of home cooking; accommodation available Sept. 1. 2 2233 Times Annex.

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GIRL, light colored, general housework; white or part time. Hall, Audubon 2081.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

ACCOUNTANT, CREDIT, OFFICE MANAGER; exceptionally successful export, import, manufacturing executive; college graduate; reference; latest 5 yrs my business value. N 833 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT wishes position part time, temporary or permanent; install or revise system, keep books; personality. K 92 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, firms without bookkeepers, $3 weekly; books opened, &c. Bryant 4921.

ACCOUNTANT, passed New York C. P. A. examination, seeks position; available immediately. Phone Stagg 2474.

ACCOUNTANT, semi-senior; certified experience; college graduate; references; $35. N 260 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced, seeks position one, two days week. A 977 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, senior, temporary, part time; highest credentials. K 836 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, five years' experience, desires position. C 1236 Times Bronx.

ADVERTISING—College man, thoroughly experienced in copy, layouts, contact work; excellent record as production man. F 121 Times.

ADVERTISING MAN, experienced, capable, will handle advertising of manufacturer or store on part-time basis. M 542 Times.

ARTIST—Young man, student, beginner, wishes position; ambitious, willing learner. F 80 Times.

AUTOMOBILE MAN, 20 years' experience in selling, distributing, accessories, service, repairing, designing and manufacturing, mechanical engineer, executive ability, past 2 years production manager and engineer for large manufacturing company, would take anything in auto business or other mechanical lines at moderate salary. Tel. Kellog 7075. Wagner.

AUTO BLACKSMITH AND MECHANIC, first-class, all-around experience, wishes position. Carlson, 457 Central Av., Brooklyn. Telephone Jefferson 3541.

BANK MAN, 12 years' all branches, also commercial accountant, office manager, credits, collections, import experience; interviews desired. N 145 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, cashier, experienced, desires evening position; speaks several languages. F 116 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, expert, handles details; eliminates bookkeeper; $5 weekly; investigate. Pennsylvania 6471.

BOOKKEEPER, will attend small accounts, render statements, &c.; moderate weekly rates; experienced. Haun, 20 East 95th.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, 30; thoroughly experienced; full charge; university graduate. F 123 Times.

BOOKKEEPER or time production clerk; two business courses; experienced. F 125 Times.

BOOKKEEPER - ACCOUNTANT, 28, with proved record, seeks responsible connection. M 234 Times.

BOOKKEEPER—Five years' experience; conscientious, dependable; excellent credentials. A 980 Times Downtown.

GOVERNESS, Christian, French, English, experienced, capable, good server, also very practical, wishes position; best references. Call Columbus 3465, Eve. 3E.

GOVERNESS, English, musical; hospital training; French; news; experienced; references. S 81 Times.

**HAIRDRESSING

Closing Hours for Advertisements

Sunday Edition

WEDNESDAY, 6 P. M.—Schools, Summer Resorts, Hotels, Resorts, Amusements.

TODAY, THURSDAY, MIDNIGHT—Display Apartments and Real Estate, with cuts, photographs, matrices or drawings.

TOMORROW, FRIDAY, 3 P. M.—Editorial Section.

TOMORROW, FRIDAY, 6 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, business Opportunities.

SATURDAY, 1 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, subject to omission.

Daily Edition

Advertisements for daily edition must be received before 4 P. M. on day preceding publication.

Classified Advertising Rates

Minimum space 2 lines. Agate line of 6 words.

Situations Wanted	40c
Employment Agencies, Business Schools	70c
Furnished Rooms, Rooms Wanted	70c
Rooms and Board Wanted	70c
Real Estate	70c
Real Estate Wanted	70c
Lost and Found	60c
Apartments to Let and Wanted	60c
Country Board	60c
For Sale	60c
Automobiles, Exchange	60c
Autos Wanted	60c
Mortgage Loans	70c
Employment Agencies	90c
Business Opportunities	$1.00
Help Wanted	Per Word
Buyers Wants, Offerings to Buyers	15c
Boat Exchange (Sundays)	12c

Lost and Found, Deaths, Marriages and Births accepted until midnight.

Errors assisted by delivering advertisements to avoid repetition.

Reward of $100 offered by The New York Times for information leading to arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money through a misleading or fraudulent advertisement in The Times.

Telephone LACKawanna 1000.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

STENOGRAPHER.

Neat appearing and refined young lady who is also willing to do some general clerical work and typing; salary $23. Apply Mr. Malse,

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. of NEW YORK, 1,861 Broadway, 61st St. Entrance.

STENOGRAPHER, artistically inclined, not necessarily talented, to take up duties of a secretary to an artist; only disciplined young ladies of the most conservative type need apply; this position offers a pleasant home in the right girl willing to start with moderate salary; if you are not positive of your qualifications ignore this ad; Christian Girl preferred. 565 5th Av.

STENOGRAPHER and typewriter; an opportunity for a refined young woman, who is a neat and accurate operator; preference will be given to high school graduate and one who has or will use a dictaphone occasionally. Address in own handwriting, giving references and salary expected, K 847 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER—Young woman about 20 years of age who is a competent stenographer and who desires to secure a position of responsibility; a good future and permanency to right party; salary $25-$30; to reply state education and experience. T 569 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, not for routine letters only, to help to organize sales department; must be able to work independently, to develop into new business getter on salary and commission basis; good personality, appearance, age, experience, religion, salary expected. C-50 Times Annex.

STENOGRAPHER, between 22-25, wanted by downtown law office; must be fast, accurate, intelligent and neat; write in own handwriting, stating education, training, experience and salary requested. V 915 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, trained for secretarial work, capable of taking and transcribing dictation accurately, rapidly; willing to assume responsibility; permanency with ability; state age, reference, present salary V 912 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, Spanish, must be able to type and take dictation rapidly and accurately; export experience preferred; opportunity for advancement; state experience, nationality and salary expected K 821 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER and Spanish translator, preferably with previous bank experience, wanted by one of the downtown banks; state age, nationality, religion, education, experience, salary. S 705 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER SECRETARY, preferably with experience in medical dictation; work 5 days a week; maximum salary $130 monthly. Apply Miss Clarke, Cornell Clinic, 465 1st Av. Call between 9 and 10 o'clock.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, must be thoroughly efficient and use judgment, hours 9:30 to 5:30, salary to start $20. Apply letter, stating full particulars. Box 851, Times Annex.

STENOGRAPHER by New York Stock Exchange firm, experienced stenographer; state salary and references. S 710 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER thoroughly experienced, also understands bookkeeping; good salary. White Lucose Steel Products Corp., Port Av., Rahway, N. J.

STENOGRAPHER, expert English and French temporary position, F 120 Times.

STENOGRAPHER wanted in letter shop; proof-reading, multigraphing, expert typist; reference. F. Reiss, 1,530 Seabury Place, Bronx.

SWITCHBOARD operator and stenographer; must be experienced and have good references. Apply Apperson Motor Co., Inc., 1,440 Broadway.

TEACHER—Isaac Pitman shorthand, evenings only; experienced. Alpha, 2 Sumner Pl., Brooklyn.

TYPIST, statement, experienced on reports and statistical statements, knowledge of stenography essential; state age, experience and salary expected. Box 571, 2001 World Tower Bldg.

TYPIST wanted in downtown office of large manufacturing company; must be speedy and accurate at figures; state age, education, experience, race and salary desired. S 707 Times Downtown.

TYPIST, wanted, preferably with dictaphone experience, to work in modern office situated near 42d St. and 5th Av.; good hours; reasonable salary to start. W 345 Times.

TYPIST, experienced, and bill clerk, by wholesale house in Jersey City; state salary and qualifications. Box A, 632 Newark Av., Jersey City.

TYPIST, excellent knowledge stenography, good speller, high school education, neat, refined appearance; hours 10-7; salary $20. Nine Dr. William Rehnen, 237 West 140th.

TYPIST, knowledge bookkeeping, in light small office; state age, salary and religion. W 852 Times.

WOMEN age 25 to 40, who can spell accurately, to receive telegrams over telephone from; typing taught; $60 per month during short training period; $75 upon graduation, with scheduled increases thereafter; night hours. Apply Room 1702, 24 Walker St., near Canal St. and Broadway.

SEVERAL intelligent girls to give facial treatments, high-class clientele; sales ability an asset; good salary; wonderful future. Irving Salon, 21 East 57th St., New York City.

WOMEN, ambitious, big earnings, selling unique imported soap; every house a customer; several metropolitan territories still available; previous experience unnecessary; good commission; write for appointment, giving references. W 487 Times.

WOMAN 25-50, order department established publishing house (no clerical work); substantial remuneration, salary, bonus; give telephone. Box Z, Box 79, Grand Central Post Office.

WOMAN, refined, to help care for nervous girl and assist herself; useful small apartment; references required. Apt. 45 Riverside Drive.

YOUNG LADY, attractive, good height, to act as hostess for retail showroom catering to private clientele; steady position; splendid opportunity to right party, references required. W 837 Times.

YOUNG LADY, clerical work, must be neat and accurate; Christian firm; good advancement if make good. W. & H., Ltd., 2 West 45th St.

YOUNG LADY, switchboard operator and file clerk; must be experienced. William Filene's Sons, Inc., 29 West 34th.

YOUNG LADY, cashier's office; state age, qualifications. M 467 Times.

EXPANDING chain store organization has an opening for a young woman with similar training necessitates following up inquiries from interested parties; our parlor stand is work, file and tell us about yourself; Brooklyn resident preferred. B 72 Times Brooklyn Branch.

Employment Agencies.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, $100 per month. Stenographer, German and English, with bond operators, $18. Goggin Agency, 37 Park Row.

SELECTIVE PERSONNEL SERVICE, INC., 30 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 8240.

Positions always open in the adv. field.

TAGER EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 15 East 40th. Suite 201.

Many positions available. See Mrs. Cochran.

PLACEMENT COMPANY, 15 EAST 40TH ST. MANY DESIRABLE POSITIONS.

BOY, PANEL, 74 BROADWAY, engraving and publishing, $16-$18; stenographer, small office, $22; typist, $15. M. KELLY DUGGAN, 32 BROADWAY.

AGENCY, Steno., 1-girl office; Dictaphone operator, $30. Executive Clerk, $25.

GEORGIA AGENCY, 32 Nassau, Rector 2120, free registration, experienced clerical, switchboard, $15-$25.

BROOME AGENCY, 15 BROAD ST., 3d floor, exceptional opportunity.

STENOGRAPHERS, Wall St. bond house, $30; insurance, commercial, $100 mo.; ins., $25; brokerage, $30; clks., file, $20; gen., $23.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

Employment Agencies.

SELECTIVE PERSONNEL SERVICE, INC., 30 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 8240.

SECRETARY, sales promotion exp. $35-$45

DRAFTSWOMAN, graphic charts, plotting and inking $35-$40

SECRETARY, Adv. agency exp. $30

SECRETARY, Publishing house $25-$30

STENOGRAPHER, Adv. Pub. $25-$30

STENO., some dictaphone exp. $25-$28

STENO., Dict. Op. $25

STENO., many, temp. and perm. $20-$30

TYPIST, Noiseless operator $25-$28

TYPISTS, Dial Switchboard op. $18-$22

TYPISTS, Many, exp. $18-$22

EXECUTIVE SERVICE,
1,515 Pershing Square Building,
Opposite Grand Central.

STENOGRAPHERS, several attractive positions along various lines, $25-$30.

BOOKKEEPER-CLERK, very pleasant working conditions; uptown, $100 month and meals.

CLERK-TYPIST, splendid opportunity for advancement, $23.

TYPIST, experienced typing insurance policies, $100 month.

FILE CLERK, uptown, $18.

UNIVERSITY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, Inc.
70 WALL STREET, NEW YORK.
CATALOGUERS for d'f'n bank, salary open.
B'KEEPER, bill clerk; Flatbush, $25-$35.
B'keeper, ass't., run Dalton machine; $20.
Key Punch Operator, Insurance $25-$18
Comptometer, Dictaphone; Remington, Wahl, $1,440; Moon Hopkins $25
Stenographer, banks, insurance, &c., $18-$35
Typists, 50 positions $18-$25
Filing School graduates, clerks $18

BROADWAY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
1 Maiden Lane 174 Broadway

Bank executive, charge int. dept. $40-$50.
Stenos, many, permanent, temp.; banks, insur., comml. exp., $30. H.S. beginners, $20.
Typists, exceptionally good openings, $15-$25.
Clerks, exp. beginners, file, chart, ledger, Ellis, Dictaphone, Compt., Fanfold.

REID COMMERCIAL, 200 BROADWAY.
SEC'S.-STENOS., 50 desirable pos. $35-$20
B'KEPR., small downtown office $25
Reception clerk, age over 25 $25
Typists (40), $25-$15; Dict., $25; Compt., $25; Clerks, filing, figuring, entry, others (including many beginners, some High School), $25-$15; Switchboard, $20.

HIRST OCCUPATIONAL EXCHANGE,
60 BROADWAY.
Legal, brokerage and com'l stenos., $35. Steno.-secty, advtg. and'l-ex. copy writing exp., coll. or high sch. grad., about $40. Many steno. openings, $30-$35. Dictaphone oprs., $30-$25. Typists, $21-$18. Bkpr., $30 Clerks, file clerks, &c.

ALMA MATHESIUS—Personnel Adviser
507 5th Av. at 42d St. Vand. 0498
Steno. saleswoman $35-$30, steno. bkpr. $30, steno. temp. $6, stenos. $30-$28-$25, uptown and downtown, bkpr. typist adv. exp. $25; typist temp. $20, clerk typist $22-$20, operators, dictaphone, comptometer $27-$25; proofreader, recent H. S. grad. $22.

BROWN EXCHANGE, 7 WEST 42D ST.
Stenogs., secrys., many desirable openings, uptown, downtown, $30; typists, many $25-$18; clerk-typists, $25; comptometer-typists, $25; bookkeeping clerks, $30 to $90 a week; advertising-publicity writer, $30; clerk, ins. exp., $22; other clerical openings, $23-$18.

AMERICAN VOCATIONAL EXCHANGE,
3 EAST 42D ST.
High-grade well-groomed Americans for permanent openings, only follows:
SHIPPING CLERK, qualified to handle correspondence pertaining to his dept. $-5
BOOKKEEPER, some typing $30

THE BRENTON COMPANY,
50 Church St., Room 379, third floor.
BKPR., Bklyn, exceptional opp. $25
CLERKS, knowl. bkpg., $16-$22; Add. Mach., $15-$18; Burroughs, Statement, $20-$25; expr. beginners, $14-$17.
TYPISTS $17-$20

OWENS AGENCY,
185 FULTON, COR. BROADWAY.
BOOKKEEPERS-STENOGRAPHERS, $35; BOOKKEEPERS, $25. STENOGRAPHERS, LEGAL, COMMERCIAL, $25-$30; BEGINNERS $12-$15. TYPISTS, $20; SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS, $20; CLERKS, $18.

THE PERSONNEL COMPANY,
9 Church St., Cortlandt-Liberty.
OPENINGS FOR: Secretaries, stenos., typists, college clerks, dictaphone, Burroughs statement, at highest market salaries.
SPECIAL: French-English steno., $35.

WEAVER EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
17 EAST 45TH, NEAR MADISON.
Secretary-Steno., Advt., $30-$35; Physician, $30; for Editor, $25; other Stenos., $25-$28; Typists and detail, $22; Billing Typist, $25; Elliott-Fisher, $20; Record Clerk, $18.

FIFTH AVENUE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
500 5TH AV.
Stenographers, banks, films, eng'r, $25-$35; supervise, building, $25-$30; typists, $18-$25; beginners, $16; Burroughs adding machine, $20; clerks, $18-$20.

SETTEL & BLIZZARD AGENCY,
152 West 42d St., Suite 1022.
Stenographers, $25-$30; typists, $20; bookkeepers, $22; ledger clerk, $22; file filing, $18; figuring clerk, $18-$20; clerks, $15. Many other splendid positions. Registration free.

PERSONNEL EXCHANGE, 114 LIBERTY.
Elliott-Fisher Bkpr., bank experience...$35
Secy.-Steno., 4 midtown concerns...$30
Stenographers, excellent openings...$20-$25
Typists, $20-$22; Steno, Jersey City...$25

MERCANTILE AGENCY, 200 BROADWAY.
Many office positions, temporary and permanent, open now; if you prefer most any kind of position you are looking for; leading concerns; everything desirable.

MABEL F. CHUMLEY, 2 WEST 42D ST.
Stenographers, $25; typists, $22; college women, $25; addressograph, comptometer, dictaphone operators, $25.

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT, 17 West 42d.
STENOGRAPHERS, typists, clerks, stencil cutter, key punch and Dict. ops.
BOOKKEEPERS, LEDGER CLERKS.

MACKEY AGENCY, 25 WEST 42D ST.
Stenographers, exp. Secy., $30-$35. Many other high-class openings, $25-$27. Typists, experienced, $18-$18-$20.

HUFFMAN'S AGENCY, 30 BROAD.
Secretary-stenographers, bookkeeper-typists, dictaphone, telephone operators, manuscript typists, clerks, good figurers.

Instruction.

TEA ROOM MANAGEMENT
is a delightful occupation at which hundreds of women are making money; do you want to run your own tea room, coffee shop or bite bar? Come in and talk it over with Iris F. Leonard, Manager of New York's most unique tea room; learn to prepare and serve the most tempting dishes—soups, meats, salads, the incomparable Iridor pastries; our own well-equipped kitchen serves as your practice room; our own busy tea room gives you an everyday opportunity to meet the actual problems of the business. If you cannot call, write for particulars about the Iridor innovation to
IRIDOR TEA ROOM,
29 WEST 50TH ST., NEW YORK.

MAKE IRIDOR CANDIES.
Special Summer courses; resident and correspondent. Booklet on request.
IRIDOR SCHOOL,
FOR PROFESSIONAL CANDY MAKING,
17 West 49th St. Phone Circle 9721.

LEARN CANDY MAKING.
Earn money at home; fascinating profitable business; women's new field; complete courses; resident, correspondence. The Candy Institute, Ellnor G. Hanna, Principal (formerly with Page & Shaw). Send for booklet Z-8, 80 West 50th St. Circle 6096.

HOTELS NEED TRAINED WOMEN—Nation-wide demand for high-salaried executives; past experience unnecessary; we train you by mail and put you in touch with big opportunities everywhere. Write at once for particulars. Lewis Hotel Training Schools, Desk 118, Washington, D. C.

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING
IN ONE MONTH guaranteed pupils over 17 by Prof. Miller, who taught at Columbia, Univ. 9 years. Open all year. Rooms fan cooled.
MILLER INSTITUTE OF SHORTHAND,
1,493 Broadway at 42d St. Phone Bryant 7180.

THE U. S. SECRETARIAL SCHOOL,
527 5th Av. at 44th St.
The oldest and pre-eminently the most successful; prepares for and obtains excellent secretarial positions. Write for Catalogue 10.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
Our graduates are earning $30 to $50 weekly upward. Phone, write Basse Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture, 20 East 46th St. Convenient terms arranged.

MALE HELP WANTED.

ACCOUNTANT - BOOKKEEPER, by large chain store organization, position requires fast, accurate worker, who is thoroughly experienced in branch store accounting and in the preparation of financial returns; in replying please give age, education, experience, references and salary desired. W 541 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, executive, knowledge of cost accounting necessary; previous experience with piano manufacturing company desirable. S 698 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING COPYWRITER for general agency work; retail experience essential; unusual opportunity. Reply, giving details of experience, salary, &c., L. M., 75 Times Brooklyn.

ASSISTANT OFFICE and credit manager by wholesale linen firm; good chance for right party. T 559 Times.

BOOKKEEPER
on customers' ledger; $27 to start; American born; must be rapid, accurate, a good writer, and familiar with trial balances; knowledge of typing necessary; in jewelry store; state age, previous experience and references. T 561 Times.

BOOKKEEPER—Import-export paper house requires experienced, thorough bookkeeper of sterling character, capable of handling efficiently and quickly considerable detail; state full particulars; salary $40 to start. S 698 Times Downtown.

BOY, 17 years, to make himself generally useful; chance for advancement; $10 to start. Apply after 11, Hauser & Weil, 329 5th Av.

BOY—Frank & Du Bois, insurance brokers, 12 Gold St., have opening for office boy; some high school training preferred. Apply in writing.

BOY Wanted—Over 16; reporting house; give age and religion. A 958 Times Downtown.

MALE HELP WANTED.

BOYS.

B. ALTMAN & CO.,
5TH AV. AND 34TH ST.,
HAS SEVERAL VACANCIES FOR BRIGHT AND AMBITIOUS BOYS OVER 16
AS MESSENGERS.
APPLY AT 34TH ST. EMPLOYES' ENTRANCE.

BOYS.

For boys between the ages of 16 and 19 years wishing to make banking a career under desirable surroundings there are good, permanent openings in a New York institution; for the right type of boy the opportunities for advancement are excellent; initial salary depending upon experience; applicants should state education, training and references. V 628 Times Downtown.

BOY (16) wanted in main office of large manufacturer; permanent position with advancement for intelligent boy of good family; we prefer one without business experience; state salary expected and religion. 623 Times Downtown.

BOY, not over 16, in private banking house on lower Broadway; splendid opportunity to learn the business and advance; state age and schooling; must have working papers. J. V. S., Box 700, City Hall Station, New York City.

BOYS, 16 TO 18; FINE OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE IN OFFICE LARGE MERCANTILE CONCERN; STATE EDUCATION, SALARY EXPECTED. P. O. BOX 27, MADISON SQUARE STATION.

BOYS, 16-18.

to learn dry goods business; large wholesale house offers opportunity for several bright boys. Address Progress, Box 195, Madison Square

CHAUFFEUR, Pierce driver, mechanic; indisputable city references; $40 week. 60 Riverside Drive.

CHAUFFEUR, middle-aged Pierce man, $40; personal city references. 60 Riverside Drive.

CHEMIST to take charge of small manufacturing plant in Toronto, Can.; prefer man about 40 years of age and one with factory experience; state qualifications and salary expected. S 687 Times Downtown.

COUPLE, man as chauffeur, understanding Lincion car; wife to do general housework; no washing; family of two; small house; steno. openings, $30-$35. Dictaphone oprs., $30-$25. Typists, $21-$18. Bkpr., $30 Clerks, file clerks, &c.

COUPLE for large dairy farm; man to work on farm, wife to run boarding house; large proposition; pleasant working conditions with all conveniences; references required. Apply after 2 P. M., 423 West 55th St., 12th floor.

DISTRICT MANAGER.
Must have proven sales record and ability to merchandise nationally advertised auto product; New York and Connecticut; salary and bonus. Z 2232 Times Annex.

DISTRICT REGISTRARS.

The largest business training institution in the world—an institution with $7,000,000 in assets and 75,000 active students which have added more than one hundred million to the pay checks of the members—offers an exceptional opportunity to a few high-class registrars.

The men we want must have the following qualifications:

(1) Between 27 and 45 years of age.

(2) Strong, clean personality and superior address.

(3) Liberal education, preferably along business lines.

(4) Sales experience such as selling office equipment, bonds or advertising is desirable.

(5) Demonstrated earning capacity of at least $4,000 a year.

(6) Ability to hold the friendship of students and to secure the influence of big business men and big business organizations, such as Chambers of Commerce and Rotary Clubs.

Salary and commission basis. The men who qualify for permanent appointment will be awarded valuable territorial rights with proved earning possibilities of $6,000 to $15,000 a year.

Telephone F. E. BASLER, Bryant 1292, for appointment between 10 A. M. and 12 A. M. Thursday.

DRAFTSMAN—First-class structural steel detailers and checkers on mill and office building work. Report to Room 1279, 50 Church St., on Friday or Saturday, Aug. 22 and 23.

DRAFTSMAN AND ESTIMATOR, one with sheet metal experience preferred for a local Jersey plant; exceptional opportunity for the right man; state fully experience and salary desired. Y 2390 Times Annex.

DRAFTSMAN, experienced, for electric lighting fixtures wanted by prominent manufacturer; state age, experience and salary desired. Box 37, 1264 St. James Building.

DRAFTSMAN, first-class tracer, experienced on reproduction work; steady position; send small sample and state salary expected. H. W., 310 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, experienced in general automobile engine and accessories; state salary expected. S 711 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMAN, experienced letterer on maps; only those with experience apply. Room 32, 74 Dey St.

ELECTRICAL ESTIMATORS and canvassers on finished house wiring; experienced only; salary and commission. Eagle Light and Fixture Co., 1,983 St. John's Place, Bklyn.

ESTIMATOR and salesman, roofing and sheet metal works; state experience, salary or commission wanted. Y 2413 Times Annex.

ESTIMATOR on ornamental iron work; state experience and salary expected. Box 38, 1,264 St. James Building.

FISH AND OYSTER MAN wanted; first class; steady position; good salary. Box 109, 832 Columbus Av.

FURNITURE FINISHER—Must know how to burn in and French polish. New Jersey Furniture Co., 236 Newark Av., Jersey City, N. J.

HOSPITAL SUPERINTENDENT.

Superintendent for a 100 bed Jewish hospital. Plans for additional building (150 beds) now being completed. Excellent opportunity for man with hospital experience. Give full details in first letter, all of which will be held in strict confidence. Address A. Seikin, care of Bronx Hospital, 168th St. and Fulton Av., New York City.

MANAGERS.

Reputable ready-to-wear chain store organization has opening for live wire managers; applicants must be good department executives, capable of producing volume business and cooperating with management of store; write, giving details of previous experience, salary expected, &c.; applications treated confidential. C. B., Box 85 Times.

MANAGER wanted for year-old book and gift shop within commuting district; experienced in at least one line, but able to work up book end especially; first year's business about $12,000; salary to start around $1,800, but part interest may be had if desired; splendid opportunity for refined man or woman with constructive ability. Address Y 2383 Times Annex.

MAN wanted, one who is capable of taking full charge of a well-established firm dealing in the manufacture of cotton bags for the laundry trade; must have a complete knowledge of places to purchase merchandise; only men with wide experience need apply; a splendid opportunity for the right party. E B 71 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

MAN and wife for small apartment house; must understand valet and maid service, be refined and courteous; $40 monthly and nice rooms. Stern, 31 East 27th St.

OFFICE ASSISTANT want by wholesale house. Reply, stating age, experience and salary desired. Box 721, 27 Union Square.

REAL ESTATE RENTING MAN, EXPERIENCED IN MIDTOWN SECTION, WANTED BY WELL-KNOWN FIRM; STATE FULL EXPERIENCE, W 495 TIMES.

REAL ESTATE firm desires experienced collector under 25; must have unquestioned references; $25 start. N 261 Times.

RENTING AGENT high-class apartment house; state salary, experience and references. D. G., 82 Times.

SALES MANAGER, to select and train membership salesmen. Telephone Mr. Chase for appointment. Metropolitan Auto Assn. (A. A. A.), Murray Hill 6110.

SALESMEN,
LINENS.

R. H. MACY & CO., INC.,

have vacancies for experienced

LINEN SALESMEN,

who are accustomed to the best retail trade. Apply any time during the day at Employment Office, first balcony, 34th St. entrance, NEW WEST BUILDING.

MALE HELP WANTED.

SALESMAN—Opportunity for young man to connect with manufacturer of high-class line of trimmed hats and feathers; commission and drawing; give particulars. W 527 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST; state age, experience and salary expected. S 713 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced; good, steady position. Grossmann's Real Estate, 3d Av., 149th St.

STONE CUTTERS

WANTED. 25 FIRST-CLASS SOFT-STONE CUTTERS ON BUILDING WORK; STEADY EMPLOYMENT; GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS; NO TROUBLE. APPLY ROOM 603, TRANSIT BUILDING, 7 EAST 42D, NEW YORK CITY.

STORE MANAGERS — Well-known credit clothing company will select a few energetic, intelligent young men as store managers in training in Middle West. Apply by letter only, Employment Department, care Samuel Stores, Inc., 460-4th Av., New York.

TECHNICAL EXPERT in trim as it pertains to building construction; must be competent to read plans and make details. Apply Built-In Prod. Co., Inc., 19 West 44th, Room 611.

SUPERINTENDENT of construction, thoroughly experienced on reinforced concrete building construction; knowledge of local conditions desirable; state age, nationality, previous experience, what jobs completed entirely as Superintendent in full charge, salary expected. R. L., 89 Times.

T. T. T.

Business Opportunities

Bank and business references required. Rate one dollar an agate line.

The New York Times maintains a careful censorship to prevent the appearance of fraudulent or misleading announcements.

CAPITAL WANTED.

TREASURER WANTED.
Experienced man for position as treasurer in established manufacturing corporation in vicinity of New York City; capital $1,500,000; must be able to loan or invest reasonable amount; salary $5,000 per year. Y 2409 Times Annex.

SAFE AS FIRST MORTGAGE.
7 3/4% guaranteed net income on midtown Manhattan, 21 years' ground lease, for $275,000; cash investment; or, about 10% guaranteed net income on $125,000 investment. Weiss Corporation, 170 Broadway.

LEGITIMATE OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT man to become associated with established manufacturing concern, in business 26 years; investment of about $20,000 required; personal, financial references required and exchanged. X 2226.

SALES EXECUTIVE NATIONAL MANUFACTURER desires to place 2,000 vending machines in New York, $5,500 will handle; should turn in thirty days, will show lifetime profit to purchasers. W 494 Times.

WANTED, $100,000; WILL PAY LIBERAL interest; gilt edge collaterals; long or short time loan; best of reference. H. P. Lyman, Fort Smith, Ark.

DRESS STORE, BEST STREET HARLEM, established, well known, wants hustler with $1,000, exceptional opportunity. A 1180 Times Harlem.

AMOUNTS $500 TO $1,500, REAL ESTATE business, to earn full share, attractive profits, with, without services. R. B., 71 Times.

ATTORNEY SEEKS ASSOCIATE FOR client; excellent prospects; moderate investment. K 85 Times.

BUILDING LOAN $35,000 WANTED; WEST 34th St., Pennsylvania section, quick action. N 262 Times.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.

CLOTHING MANUFACTURER WOULD IN-vest or buy outright clothing stores. Apply by letter only, stating full details, strictly confidential. Weiss & Weiss, 276 5th Av., N. Y. C.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

A REPRESENTATIVE FOR CUBA, WITH thorough knowledge of the textile line, residing in Cuba, would take charge of one exclusive agency of fabrics in gentral direct from manufacturer, can furnish best references and financial guarantee, only sound propositions will be considered. Write C. Vivas, 461 8th Av., Room 1410, New York City.

LAWYER WITH BUSINESS AND TECHNI-cal training, also experienced investigator and registered patent lawyer, sailing for England in September, would accept business commissions, investigations, or private matters. Address F. O. Box 1368, Pittsfield, Mass.

WANTED—SELLING AGENCY OF SILK MILL, RE-240 LOOMS (FRINGE) ORIGINALLY BOX), FACTORS BEST; STRONG SELLING ORGANIZATION; COMMUNICATIONS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. Z 2201 TIMES ANNEX.

LINOTYPOGRAPHY EXPERT WILL ES-tablish plant in connection with agency or quality printer, will produce finest composition at great saving. F 185 Times.

HAVE TWO HIGH-GRADE FLORIDA tracts ready for development, $100,000 will handle either, terms on balance. Apply for appointment. F 136 Times.

CANADA—AGENCY WANTED FOR AMER-ican products by experienced, successful salesman and organizer. S. Hart, 231 University Av., Toronto, Ont.

REAL ESTATE EXPERT, EXPERIENCED accountant and tax consultant, seeks the management of properties; references exchanged. N 208 Times.

ARTIST, PORTRAIT AND COMMERCIAL, possessing fine paintings, wants partner, lady, gentleman, art business reference exchanged. F 125 Times.

HOTEL MAN TO JOIN PRESENT OWNER in nearby town of 100,000, no other hotel, must take over management. Box 173, 280 Broadway.

START MAIL ORDER BUSINESS, FOR practical information send 25c. for August issue Mail Order News, 500 5th Av.

SELLING AGENCY OPEN; STATIONERY specialty retails at $3.50, costs $1.25. Room 502, 80 Pine St., City.

ASSOCIATE WITH CAPITAL; EQUAL terms with advertiser, money secured. F 113 Times.

MANUFACTURER'S AGENCY WANTED, New York State, by experienced party. F 77 Times.

IMPORTED CAN FOODS, SARDINES, capers, &c., open to buy. R. M., 209 Times.

FOR SALE.

Plants and Factories.

FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR MANUFAC-turer buy ideal plant for manufacturing infants' flannelette and bathrobes. B B 67 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR MANUFAC-turer buy ideal plant for manufacturing infants' flannelette and bathrobes. B B 67 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

Stores and Shops.

A WELL-KNOWN LADIES' APPAREL STORE IN HEART OF BRONX SHOPPING DISTRICT, LONG LEASE, $25,000. BOX 5, 400 EAST 148TH.

CIGAR STANDS, CIGAR STORES AND stationery stores, excellent locations. I. Rosenberg, 30 West St., Room 418, Hanover sq.

DRESSMAKERS—OPPORTUNITY TO BUY beautifully fitted place, 40s near 5th Av., exceptional lease, terms arranged. W 488 Times.

BEAUTY PARLOR WITH APARTMENT attached to hotel, West 70th, splendid chance, rent paid until October. Schuyler 8507.

Garages.

60,000 SQ. FT. ON BROADWAY, COLUM-bus Circle section, now occupied as large automobile service station, perfect condition, four floors only, 95 cents gross, usual security, 21 year lease. EDWARD J. MAIER & CO., INC., 100 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 0248.

HIGH-CLASS PLEASURE CAR GARAGE, 16th St., 4 d West End Av., 2-story brick, 21 year lease direct from owner, small security. EDWARD J. MAIER & CO., INC., 100 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 0248.

20,000 SQ. FT. Will be ready for occupancy about ready, ideal days, one story and basement, fireproof, $7,000 net per year, lease. EDWARD J. MAIER & CO., INC., 100 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 0248.

GARAGE, TIMES SQUARE.
150 car capacity, always busy, long lease, $1,000 a month gross profit, for quick sale, genuine opportunity, investigation invited. $20,000 required. James Crowe, Times Building.

GARAGE, MANHATTAN, 20,000 FEET.
Long lease
Owner, 1 Phillips, 47 West 42d

FOLLOW "MAIER" FOR GOOD GARAGES.
100 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 0248.

Miscellaneous.

LAWYER, OVER FORTY YEARS IN AC-tive practice, desiring to retire, having excellent office equipment and library, would entertain proposition of purchase, turning over his business and remaining with purchaser or purchasers in consulting capacity a reasonable length of time if desired; an opportunity for young practitioner of ability and means to acquire established business; references obtainable, inferences as to character and financial standing absolutely necessary to prosper interview. W 466 Times.

SODA FOUNTAINS—SPECIAL SALE; ALL sizes, at greatly reduced prices; every fountain on hand to be sold at once; unusual chance to buy a real high class fountain at a very low price; we have on hand also several rebuilt fountains at bargain prices. Bishop & Babcock Co., 444 Lafayette St., corner Astor Place.

WILL SELL ½ INTEREST IN 15 ACRES land at Miami, Florida, $6,000, very well located, on one of the main boulevards. Y 5396 Times Annex.

FOR SALE.

Miscellaneous.

CREDIT-COLLECTION AGENCY FOR sale; established, reputable; head retiring. K 815 Times Downtown.

FOR SALE—PLUMBING, HEATING, WELL-established business in Borough of Queens. Y 2367 Times Annex.

BUSINESS SERVICE.

COLLECTIONS, BACKWARD ACCOUNTS experts; attorneys all cities; no charge unless successful. National Credit Vigilance, 291 Broadway. Worth 10068.

MY SALES LETTERS BRING RESULTS because they are scientifically written. Durant, 260 West 41st St. Penn. 0162.

ADVERTISE, COUNTRY PAPERS, ALL publications; send for catalogue. Owl Agency, Times Building.

MULTIGRAPHING, ADDRESSING, SALES campaigns; lowest prices. Flexo, 461 8th Av. Chickering 4143.

MULTIGRAPHING—$3 PER THOUSAND; $1.25 additional (20 lines) mimeographing. Ideal. Bryant 6184.

FINANCING—LOANS.

GRAMERCY FINANCE CORPORATION,
Operating under New York State Banking Department.
Loans made to salary and wage earners and merchants; monthly or weekly payments; prompt services without red tape; call or send for our booklet.
12 West 28th St.
Phone: 2720 Madison Square.

AUTO OWNERS—QUICK LOANS.
LOWEST RATES. NO PUBLICITY.
WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION.
DEALS MADE SAME DAY.
PEERLESS FINANCE CORPORATION,
1,780 BROADWAY. CIRCLE 5743.

BETHLEHEM FINANCE CORPORATION.
AUTO OWNERS: QUICK ACTION.
CAR IN YOUR POSSESSION.
CONFIDENTIAL.
NO RED TAPE; LOWEST RATES.
MORTGAGE LOANS, RENT ASSIGNMENTS
1,650 Broadway, corner 51st St. Circle 0065.

COMMERCIAL FINANCING.
Advances on accounts and merchandise. Consult our principals with your financial problems in strictest confidence.
WORMSER & CO.,
95 5th Av. Stuyvesant 3360.

BUSINESS LOANS.
We advance money to reliable business men whose propositions have merit on notes and other good securities.
UNITED STATES GUARDIAN CORP.,
19 WEST 44TH ST.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE FINANCED WITHOUT NOTIFYING YOUR CUSTOMERS WE ADVANCE 80%; CONFIDENTIAL.
THE FINANCE TRUST,
30 EAST 42D. VANDERBILT 6813.

OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS FINANCED ON liberal terms and at lowest rates; confidential; quick service, assured. Mercantile Factors Corporation, 212 5th Av. Madison Square 3657.

CONFIDENTIAL—CASH ADVANCED ON accounts receivable and other security; non-notification. Bryant 5241. Trio Mercantile Corp., 1,480 Broadway.

AETNA FINANCE CO., 40 WEST 33D. Manufacturers, jobbers, financed by new plan; advances on accounts, merchandise. QUICK ACTION.

MONEY FOR BUSINESS EXPANSION. Reorganization, commercial paper, real estate. Phoenix Factors Corp., 1,265 Broadway.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS OBTAIN LOANS while using cars; quick answers; confidential. Bryant 2585.

MONEY LOANED TO RELIABLE FIRMS; private funds; confidential. Z 2052 Times Annex.

BARCLAY FINANCE CORP.—COMMERCIAL loans; strict confidence. 299 Broadway.

SAVED FROM OCEAN; DIES.

Bather Whom Life Guard Rescued Succumbs in Hospital.

Special to The New York Times.

SPRING LAKE, N. J., Aug. 20.—Frank E. Morgan of 447 Jefferson Street, Brooklyn, died here this morning in the Ann May Memorial Hospital. Morgan, who was rescued from the ocean yesterday, died without regaining consciousness. Witnesses said that Morgan had played tennis on the courts of the Hotel Monmouth, where he was employed as assistant cashier, and then went swimming.

The water was unusually cold, and it is believed that Morgan suffered a heart attack. Bathers near by noticed him disappear in the water. They called for help, and Vernon Osborne, life guard at the South Pavilion, dragged Morgan from the water. He was taken to the hospital and received first aid, but he died at 7 o'clock this morning.

His mother and sister arrived from Brooklyn and took charge of the body.

FOUND DEAD IN BARN.

Anzi Ball Was Direct Descendant of New Jersey Pioneers.

MAPLEWOOD, N. J., Aug. 20.—Anzi Ball, 60 years old, a farmer, of 175 Parker Avenue, and a direct descendant of Edward Ball, who came to Newark in 1666 and established the family which pushed into the wilderness and founded the present town of Maplewood, was found dead in his barn today by his daughter Alice.

The police expressed the opinion that Ball had entered the barn to gather eggs and had slipped while climbing a ladder to the haymow. He was pronounced dead by Dr. Simmons of Maplewood. He is survived by four daughters.

WIFE TRADER JAILED.

Gets 60 Days for Hitting Woman, Who Is Also Held.

BUFFALO, Aug. 20.—Chester Williams of Olean, who traded wives with Hugh Omar, formerly of England, could not understand what business it was of any one else so long as the exchange was eminently agreeable.

So reported a probation officer when Williams was tried in police court today charged with assaulting Arabelle Omar, whom he had received in the trade.

"I'll tell him why in a few minutes," remarked Judge Keeler, who sent Mrs. Omar to jail to await an investigation by the immigration authorities.

"You are sent to the workhouse for sixty days on the assault charge," he said to Williams.

COMMUTERS ARE DELAYED.

Leak in Switching System Ties Up Long Island Trains.

A leak in the compressed air switching system of the Long Island Railroad tied up traffic between Nostrand Avenue and the Flatbush Avenue stations, Brooklyn, during the morning rush hour yesterday and hundreds of commuters had to walk from the stalled cars into the station at Flatbush Avenue. As soon as the pressure became so low that it would not swing the switches an investigation was begun to discover the leak. This was soon found and a repair crew got to work. The first train was halted at 9:27 A. M. and the work of replacing the leaking pipe was completed at 10:06. Traffic was normal in about half an hour.

"Saving at the Spigot Losing at the Bung"

THE owner of a business building, not far from 23rd Street, thought that cracks in the plaster, peeling paint and a broken sash cord here and there, were unimportant matters.

But when this owner asked for the renewal of his mortgage, the appraiser's eye caught the apparent atmosphere of neglect, and on the basis of his unfavorable report, the mortgagee called in $15,000 of his loan.

A second mortgage, necessary to refinance his building, cost this owner a bonus of $5,000. Yet it would have cost him less than $500 to have kept this building spick and span.

Experienced Building Management *knows when to economize*—and how.

BUSINESS BUILDING MANAGEMENT

What we have done for others we can do for you

Spear & Co. REAL ESTATE

1261 Broadway New York City
Pennsylvania 6520

S & Co.—1924.

Strap-Hanging costs just as much

WHY be jammed and jostled in stuffy cars when you can walk to work and home again in the healthful sunshine?

It costs no more than uptown!

Settle down comfortably in your new and complete apartment in

The Whitby
325 W. 45
A HOME IN THE HEART OF THINGS

One room with bath and model kitchenette to four rooms (including kitchen) with bath, $80 to $215 a month. A few furnished.

Ready October 1st. Walk over today—the renting agent is at the building ready to show you "A Home in the Heart of Things."

GRESHAM REALTY CO., INC.
587 Fifth Avenue VANderbilt 4381

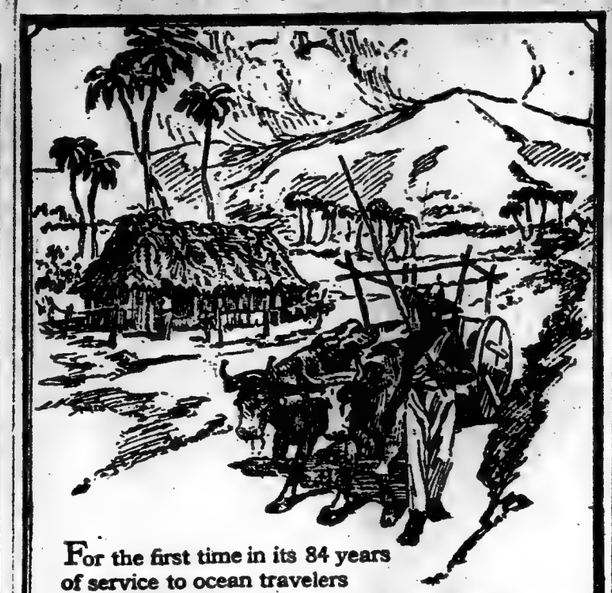
Sealed Order Week

Follow the Crowds

The crowds are coming to our showroom this week to see features of safety, convenience, comfort, stamina and performance they do not find in other cars. See what tomorrow's "Sealed Order" asks the True Blue Oakland to accomplish.

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO.
1760 BROADWAY at 56th ST.
Open Evenings Telephone, Circle 4300

Oakland



For the first time in its 84 years of service to ocean travelers

CUNARD
ENTERS *the* FIELD *of*
WEST INDIES
CRUISES

The superb and world-renowned equipment, service and cuisine will be available on two

Thirty Day CRUISES

to the enchanting islands of the Caribbean next Winter, by the new oil-burning

S. S. TUSCANIA
of the Cunard & Anchor Lines

Sailing from New York
January 22 and February 24, 1925

A very attractive itinerary has been planned, permitting leisurely sight-seeing at all the principal points of interest, including: Havana, Kingston, Colon, Cartagena, Curacao, LaGuayra, Port of Spain, Barbados, Nassau, Bermuda, etc.

To EGYPT and the MEDITERRANEAN—
S. S. Mauretania, Feb. 17, 1925

Full information on request

CUNARD and ANCHOR
STEAM SHIP LINES

25 Broadway New York Tel.—Bowling Green 5300

EGYPTIAN AUTO FINISH

A Lacquer Finish Is Good for the Life of Your Car

Think of a finish that will outlive the usefulness of your car! Such a finish is now actually in use, being standard with a number of motor car manufacturers and hundreds of refinishers throughout the country.

Save Time and Care

LACQUER—the wonderful medium for auto finishing—is quick drying and is available in all colors and shades. It is harder and more durable than anything heretofore used on this class of work. It requires no special care to keep it looking at its best. A dry cloth cleans the dirtiest car without fear of scratching.

Will Not Check, Crack Nor Fade

A lacquer finish will not readily check, crack nor fade and is unaffected by heat or cold, mud, tar and other adverse road conditions.

Cars finished with Lacquer over three years ago look better today than when they were first done, proving that "The Finish improves with age" and best of all—IT COSTS NO MORE.

Write or Phone for Demonstration

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75 - 77 SECOND AVENUE
LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y.

Phone ASTORIA 8551

"Where Summer is Five Septembers Long"

JUST a few hours from New York: by boat all the way if you prefer, to the charming little island of Nantucket, where the weather is made-to-order for the vacationist who wants to play golf or tennis, ride horseback, or go hiking, sailing, swimming or fishing, or just relax and rest.

Every day on old Nantucket is a day full of vacation pleasures of your own choosing.

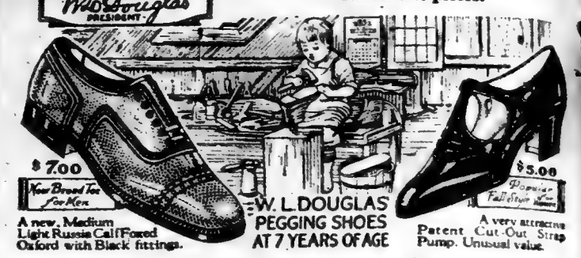
And every night is a September night, and sleep is sound, refreshing and undisturbed.

For booklet describing this fascinating spot in great detail, telling how to get there and how little it costs, write to Vacation Bureau, Room 10, Pier 14, North River, New York.

It's yours for the asking.

W.L. Douglas
'5, '6, '7 & '8 SHOES
BOYS AT $3.50 & $4.00

Women of fashion should know that our women's shoes are high-class, made in the most distinctive, up-to-date and exclusive styles, which appeal to those who desire stylish, comfortable and serviceable shoes at reasonable prices.



$7.00 — A new, Medium Light Russia Calf Foxed Oxford with Black fittings.

W. L. DOUGLAS PEGGING SHOES AT 7 YEARS OF AGE

$5.00 — A very attractive Patent Cut-Out Strap Pump. Unusual value.

WEAR W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES AND SAVE MONEY

FOR 38 YEARS W. L. Douglas' name and portrait have stood for quality, for economy and satisfactory service. W. L. Douglas shoes are exceptionally good values. Only by wearing them can you appreciate their superior qualities. *The exclusive,* smart models, designed especially for young men and women, *are leaders everywhere.*

W. L. DOUGLAS $7.00 SHOES are remarkably good value. Seldom have you had the opportunity to buy such *high-grade* shoes at this popular price. Shoes of equal *quality, comfort and service* are rarely found in other makes at our prices.

WHEREVER YOU LIVE, demand W. L. Douglas shoes. They are sold in *120* of our stores in the principal cities and by over *5,000* shoe dealers. For *economy* and *dependable value,* wear shoes that have W. L. Douglas' name and the retail price stamped on the soles. *The stamped price guarantees the value.* If not for sale in your vicinity, write for catalog. W. L. Douglas Shoe Company, 210 Spark Street, Brockton, Mass.

Our Men's 35¢ Footform Hose look well and wear well.

W. L. DOUGLAS STORES IN GREATER NEW YORK:

	BROOKLYN
★85 Nassau Street	★5524 Fifth Ave. (cor. 56th Street)
847 Broadway (near 14th)	★706 Broadway (near Thornton St.)
★984 Third Avenue	★1367 Broadway (cor. Gates Ave.)
★1452 Third Avenue	★478 Fifth Ave. (cor. 11th Street)
★2202 Third Ave. (cor. 120th St.)	★859 Manhattan Ave. (Greenpoint)
★2779 Third Ave. (bet. 146th & 147th Sts.)	★449 Fulton Street
347 Eighth Avenue	JERSEY CITY—18 Newark Ave.
601 Eighth Ave. (near 39th St.)	★UNION HILL—276 Bergenline Ave.
★250 West 125th Street	★NEWARK—831 Broad Street
168 Bowery (opposite Delancey St.)	★YONKERS—19 North Broadway
★HOBOKEN—120 Washington St.	

Stores marked with a ★ carry complete lines of W. L. Douglas Shoes for Women

August Clearance
A Five Dollar Value

$2.95

CRICKET SWEATERS

THIS new cricket model is the sweater that everybody is wearing on the links, in camp or along the beaches. In all the newest shades: Powder blue, grey, white and camel, with V-neck, cuff and bottom striped in harmonious color contrasts. Sizes 34 to 44. Large assortment. Guaranteed pure worsted—better than wool. A value we are proud to feature.

Linen Knickers, $2.95
Genuine Imported Irish Linen, $5.00 Value

SAVE AT DAVEGA

United Sport Shops

10 Wall St. 831 Broadway *111 E. 42nd St. *653 W. 181st St.
15 Cortlandt St. 306 Fourth Ave. *1785 Broadway *1011 Southern Blvd.
28 John St. 102 W. 32nd St. *125 W. 125th St. *Open Evenings

STORES OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY.

PUBLIC SALE

Thursday, August 28, 1924, at 2 P. M.
(Daylight Saving Time)
At
173 9th Street, Jersey City, New Jersey
ENTIRE MILLION DOLLAR COLD STORAGE PLANT

Property of the New Jersey Refrigerating Company, at 9th, 10th Henderson and Grove Streets, also Numbers 221, 223, 225 and 509 Henderson Street, and 183 10th Street, Jersey City, New Jersey.

Nearly 2,000,000 cubic feet of cold storage space, including both freezers and coolers.

Adjacent to entrance to Hudson River Vehicular Tunnel now building.

Convenient to New York Ferries and railroad freight terminals.

On private siding of Main Line Erie Railroad.

Plant sold subject to mortgage given to secure payment of bond issue due May 1, 1932. Amount of bonds outstanding and unpaid at this time approximately $332,000.00. The purchaser to assume payment of bonds and agree to perform and carry out all the covenants, terms and agreements contained in bonds and mortgage.

An upset price of $560,000.00 has been fixed by the Court of Chancery.

Purchaser will be required at the time of his bid to deposit with receivers, cash or certified check in sum of $25,000.00, which will be credited on the purchase price of the property, and shall at that time enter into a contract with the receivers for the sale of said real and personal property, subject to the approval of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey.

Sale will be reported to Chancellor for confirmation September 2, 1924, at 10.30 A. M. (Daylight Saving Time) at State House, Trenton, New Jersey.

INSPECTION INVITED

Frank J. Bock, Edward H. Wright } Receivers
J. H. Harrison, Counsel for Receivers
Post Office Address, 810 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

"All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
Fair today; tomorrow cloudy; shifting easterly winds.
Temperature yesterday—Max. 77, min. 66.
For weather report see Page 17.

VOL. LXXIII....No. 24,317. NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1924. TWO CENTS in Greater New York | THREE CENTS Within 200 Miles | FOUR CENTS Elsewhere

HERRIOT IS UPHELD IN BOTH CHAMBERS; VICTORY FORECAST

Opposition Motion to Refer London Accord to Committee Is Easily Defeated.

PREMIER DEFENDS POLICY

Admits Friction With British and Says Belgium Rejected Prolonged Occupation.

EXTOLS OUR COOPERATION

Reds in Violent Scene Seek to Delay Debate Till Senate Passes Amnesty Bill.

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 21.—Declaring that it represented the best deal France could get and that if it were rejected France would be obliged to follow a policy of isolation, deserted even by Belgium, Premier Herriot faced the two Chambers of Parliament this afternoon and asked for approval of the London agreement for putting the Dawes report into operation.

As a counterpart to the French concessions the Premier pointed out that there would be a first conference in Geneva next month on security and a second conference in October on interallied debts, and he promised a third conference on Oct. 1 with the Germans for drafting a beneficial commercial treaty.

A test vote in the Chamber on a motion by the Opposition to suspend the debate and refer the London accord to the Foreign Affairs Committee gave 329 against the motion and 209 in favor of it.

The 329 votes represented the full strength of the Government, but not that of the Opposition, whose leaders estimated after the session that they could muster a following of 270, which means that M. Herriot will in all likelihood get a majority of 50—somewhat less than was expected.

There was a similar test vote in the Senate, which gave the result of 177 in favor of the Government to 109 against it. But this was before M. Poincaré had intervened in favor of debating M. Herriot's message. Moreover, these figures cannot be said to represent the Senate line-up, as only half the Senators present voted. It is considered likely that the upper house will approve the London accord by a majority of from 15 to 25.

Pictures Dawn of New Era.

In his speech, which was warmly received by the Left, coolly received by the Right and interrupted from time to time by the Communists, M. Herriot for an hour and a half made an effort to present the London accord as the dawn of a new era. Less attention was paid to this part of the speech than to the enumeration of the material advantages France might expect from the working of the Dawes plan.

The part of the address most remarked by the crowded galleries was his admission that friction between France and England marked the London meeting. M. Herriot pointed out that France's signature had not yet been given and that the Chambers were entirely free to act on the merits of the issue. He made the same speech to both the Chamber and Senate.

The Premier began by saying that the essential object of the Dawes plan was to substitute for the system of penalties a businesslike means to obtain reparations and to make reparations an economic rather than a political matter. The first half of his address reviewed the history of the London conversations. He told how, after the First Commission had agreed on handling the issue of defaults by Germany, intervention of the bankers upset its work and brought about the adoption of the arbitration plan suggested by France. While casting doubt on the wisdom of the bankers' plan, he remarked that success of the 800,000,000 mark loan was absolutely essential. Although he believed political reasons were back of the bankers' demand, nevertheless he said it had to be met.

"We have the right to say that it was France which surmounted a redoubtable difficulty which could have killed the conference in proposing the solution by arbitration of all problems arising," he said.

M. Herriot then defended the principle of arbitration, "which, unless the peoples maintain the horrible system of war, must obtain in future international relations."

"In making such a proposition," he continued, "we believed we were faithful to the solemn war declarations, to the engagements taken before our soldiers and to the promise made by the Allies to institute a new system in the world. We kept France's promise, and it is for you to say whether we were right or wrong."

Defends Reparation Board Change.

Reviewing the modifications made in the Reparation Commission procedure by adding an American member and providing for appeals, M. Herriot took the stand that this was no abridgment of the Treaty of Versailles and added: "In fact, the Government is convinced that the modification adopted is favorable to the French interests, because arbitration can function not only on demand of a minority refusing to declare default but also on the demand of a

Continued on Page Two.

RALEIGH, N. C.—Thru Sleeper 3:40 P. M. Daily with direct connection for Durham. Seaboard, 143 W. 42d St. Tel. Bryant 8000.—Advt.

Dutch Sign Treaty With Us To Halt Liquor Smuggling

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The ninth treaty between the United States and foreign nations preventing the illegal importation of intoxicating liquors into this country was signed today by Secretary of State Hughes and by the Minister of The Netherlands, Jonkheer Dr. A. C. D. de Graeff.

The treaty is similar to those signed with the same object between the United States and Great Britain, Germany, Denmark, France, Norway, Sweden, Italy and Panama. All of the treaties have not yet been ratified by the Senate.

At the time of the signing of the treaty notes were exchanged to the effect that in case the Senate should give its assent to the President's proposal for participation by the United States in the Permanent Court of International Justice the two Governments would consider the making of an agreement under which disputes of the nature described in the treaty could be referred to the Permanent Court of International Justice.

MRS. TURCK, NEAR 90, MARRIES A GENERAL

Wedding of Rich and Socially Prominent Woman to W. F. Reilly Is Revealed.

CEREMONY 3 WEEKS AGO

Couple Now at Briarcliff Lodge —Little Told of Bridegroom —Bride's Family Shocked.

The marriage of a woman of wealth and high position in society who is nearly 90 years old was disclosed yesterday when General William F. Reilly admitted at Briarcliff Lodge, in Westchester, that he had become the husband of Mrs. Charlotte Langworthy Turck. Mrs. Turck is the widow of Solomon Turck.

General Reilly is elderly but is not believed to be more than 60 or 70. Who he is and how he gained his title of General remained mysteries despite efforts last night to learn some of the circumstances of the unusual nuptials. General Reilly himself refused to tell anything except that he had been married "in New York three weeks ago." The aged bride would not come to the telephone.

All that attachés of Briarcliff Lodge could tell was that both bride and bridegroom had been guests of the hotel from time to time for the past seven years and had arrived there yesterday to announce that they had been married and to receive the congratulations of some old friends in the hotel.

A man who refused to identify himself beyond insisting that he was not the General, got on the telephone when an effort was made to communicate further with the bridegroom, and said that the General had never been in the army, but had got his title in Germany and had earned it by saving lives.

A Shock to the Bride's Friends.

He seemed to regard the inquiry as rather a joke and challenged the inquirer to learn all he could, recommending that he consult "the San Francisco papers" if he wanted information about the General or his title. He parried all question as to General Reilly's business or social connections and refused to tell anything about how he and Mrs. Turck had become acquainted, beyond admitting that both had been frequent guests at the Lodge. Asked how long the bridegroom had known Mrs. Turck, he said about twelve years.

In New York members of Mrs. Turck's family were unusually reticent. It was admitted that the marriage of the aged society woman had been a shock to those close to her and it was apparent that they had been taken by surprise.

Mrs. Turck prior to the marriage had been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Moore Cohu, at 12 East Sixty-first Street. Mrs. Turck's grand-

Continued on Page Six.

FAST TRAIN WRECKED WHEN IT HITS AUTO; 4 KILLED, MANY HURT

Reading's "Philadelphia Flier," Going Mile a Minute, Derailed by Loaded Truck.

STEEL CARS SAVE SCORES

Engine, Tender and Three Coaches Plough Along Roadbed 150 Yards, Then Overturn.

2 PASSENGERS AMONG DEAD

Accident Occurs at What Injured Engineer Calls 'Worst Crossing' on Jersey Central, Near Cranford.

Four persons were killed, a dozen were injured and more than twoscore were badly shaken yesterday morning when an express train on the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad, bound for Jersey City, struck a heavily-loaded motor truck at an unguarded crossing near Cranford, N. J. The force of the impact derailed the train, and the locomotive, tender and three of the four cars overturned.

The train, known as the Philadelphia Flier, was composed entirely of steel cars. This fact, according to officials who investigated the wreck, prevented a much larger number of casualties. Although the train ploughed along the roadbed for more than 150 yards beyond the crossing before it finally turned over, the steel sides and roofs were virtually undamaged.

Of the four who were killed one was the driver of the truck, who, according to eyewitnesses, drove in front of the speeding train despite the warning of the signal bell. Another was the fireman of the wrecked engine. Two were passengers. Although every one of the passengers on the train undoubtedly was badly shaken up and a large number were severely bruised when they were thrown from their seats, the Cranford police took the names of only thirty-six persons who received medical assistance. One only was severely hurt. He was J. M. Gilbert, the engineer. At the St. Elizabeth Hospital, in Elizabeth, it was said he was suffering from lacerations and shock, although it was reported earlier that his leg had been broken.

THE DEAD.

ENGER, H. C., Jr., 220 Menlo Avenue, Glenside, Pa., passenger in the smoker.

KIELY, William A., 20 years old, of 523 Sixth Street, Plainfield, N. J., employed as checker for the Jersey Central.

MARTEN, Luther, of Philadelphia, fireman on the wrecked train.

THOMPSON, Harry, 24 years old, of 117 Alden Street, Plainfield, N. J., driver of the truck.

The following list gives the names and addresses of some of the passengers who were either slightly bruised or who suffered from shock. Outside of Gilbert, none was taken to a hospital:

The Injured.

ABRAHAMS, Mrs. MORRIS, 229 West Front Street, Plainfield.

ABRAMS, Mrs. S., 18 Prospect Street, Plainfield.

ATLAS, D., 47 years old, 721 Samson Street, Philadelphia.

BEEDE, DANIEL, care of John Gantor, 3,575 Broadway, New York City.

BLATZ, FRANK, Plainfield.

CANTER, M., 125 West Fourth Street, Plainfield.

COLLINGWOOD, J. C., Arden, Delaware.

DE MEZA, T. L., 617 East Seventh Street, Plainfield.

DONOVAN, D., Plainfield.

FASS, Miss P., 20 Prospect Place, Plainfield.

FITZPATRICK, B., 230 South Front Street, Plainfield.

GERRY, ALEXANDER, care of Rosphill Farm, Watchung, N. J.

GILBERT, G. M., 1,936 West Somerset Street, Philadelphia; engineer.

GREENWALT, G. A., of Lansdale, Pa.; trainman.

HAMILTON, W. J., 50 Verden Street, Plainfield.

HANLY, GEORGE W., 2,531 Washington Avenue, Philadelphia.

HUTTON, ARTHUR W., of Philadelphia, President of the A. W. Hutton Manufacturing Co.

JACKSON, J., West Seventh Street, Dunellen, Pa.

Continued on Page Five.

Car Makes in Four Hours Trip That Took Israelites 40 Years

JERUSALEM, Aug. 21 (Jewish Telegraph Agency).—A small American automobile in four hours today did what it required the Israelites forty years to accomplish in their exodus from Egypt to Palestine.

This was the crossing of the Sinai Desert, the wild and barren region between the Gulf of Suez and the Gulf of Akabah, a distance of about 130 miles.

EMPTIES 2 PISTOLS INTO CROWD; HITS 5

Gangster Escapes After Firing Volleys in Bleecker Street—Girl and Man Dying.

CRIMINAL FEUD SUSPECTED

Police Believe Counterfeiters or Blackmailers of Pushcart Peddlers Are Involved.

A gunman turned loose with an automatic pistol in each hand in Bleecker Street near Carmine Street at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, shot down five persons, pocketed his two weapons, plunged into a tenement house and disappeared. Two of his victims will die.

The shooting, reminiscent in its wantonness of the tong wars when Chinese used to blaze away with their eyes shut and bystanders were the most frequent sufferers, is believed to have been an outgrowth of a gunmen-counterfeiters' war among Italians to which the lives of several persons already have been forfeit. Some detectives, however, believed it was a result of an attempt to "shake down" pushcart peddlers.

Among the five persons who lie wounded in St. Vincent's Hospital is a man who probably was the real target of the reckless marksman, but it is feared he will die before he can tell his story. He was put under arrest in the hospital, charged with having shot two men last February. Another who cannot live, according to the surgeons, is a 11-year-old girl.

Many hours after the shooting, high officers of the Police Department still were examining twenty hastily bagged "witnesses," only a few of whom actually had seen the shooting. Despite earnest grilling of these men and women in the Charles Street Station, the police, so far as they would disclose, were without tangible clues and saw no real and immediate hope of arresting the gunman.

List of the Wounded.

These were the victims:

DE FAZIO, LENA, 11 years old, 53 Macdougal Street; shot in the back, will die.

PENNELLI, SALVATORE, 31 years old, 82½ Carmine Street; shot in the right leg, will recover.

GAMBICCORTA, EDWARD, 26 years old, 170 Thompson Street; shot in chest, the left side, the shoulder and the back, dying.

PICCININI, MARY, 38 years old, 8 Downing Street; shot in the right side, expected to recover.

PULILELLI, PASQUALE, 42 years old, 213 Bleecker Street; shot in the abdomen, expected to recover.

Persons caught in the sudden storm of bullets were wabbly later in their descriptions of the man who held the two pistols. His height was a little above medium, according to their consensus, he was swarthy and he wore dark clothes of good quality. But as to whether he was young or old, they could not say, nor had any one noticed any conspicuous mark of identification which might be of service in tracing him.

Sighted His Prey Across the Street.

The man was standing at the curb in front of 219 Bleecker Street, between Carmine and Downing Streets when he must have marked his quarry across the street, for persons who had glanced idly at him and looked away, turned their heads at the first crack of a pistol to see his taut figure poised on the curbstone, each hand pressing the trigger of an automatic so that it sent a stream of bullets across the way.

The block is crowded with pushcart peddlers, and at that hour chaffering for the evening meal was in full progress so that the street was congested and it was inevitable that many should be in the line of fire. It took only a few seconds for the gangster to empty the two pistols, but in those few seconds three men and two women had dropped either on the south sidewalk or in the street.

Mary Piccinini and Salvatore Fennelli were haggling over the price of a pound of stewed prunes when both tumbled by Fennelli's cart. The little girl dropped the next instant, Pulielli staggered against a pushcart, clutching his abdomen, and Gambiccorta fell in front of a store across the street. That the fire was directed against Gambiccorta was evident in the brief period of its duration, for even after the man had fallen the two streams of bullets spat all about him and four lodged in his body.

As soon as his guns were empty the man stuffed them into his pocket, dived through a milling, screaming crowd, rounded the corner into Downing Street, dashed into a tenement and lost himself among the people who were pouring out to investigate the shots and shouts.

Patrolman Anthony Buchieri heard the shots at Leroy and Carmine Streets, but by the time he got there the street was littered with the wounded and the assassin was gone. Buchieri sent a call to St. Vincent's, which brought five physicians riding on two ambulances, and then summoned the reserves from Charles Street.

Search of Tenements Fruitless.

While the ambulance surgeons were applying first-aid dressings and getting their patients ready to transport to the

Continued on Page Four.

Hay's FIVE FRUIT the best "mixer" for home drinks. Try it.—Advt.

COOLIDGE TO BREAK SILENCE TO DISCUSS FOREIGN RELATIONS

Expected to Amplify His Views on World Court, Arms Cuts and War Debts.

LIKELY TO DO SO TODAY

Hopes for Slashes in All Branches of World's Armies and Navies for 1925 Budgets.

COUNTS ON DAWES PLAN

Understood to Plan Active Work in the Campaign for Entrance Into the World Court.

Special to The New York Times.

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 21.—President Coolidge will break his silence on international affairs and impending domestic issues in future conferences with newspaper men, which will be resumed tomorrow at the vacation "White House."

This will end his week of absolute rest and he will now enter affairs in earnest.

Even here he has found that he cannot dissociate himself for long from the Presidency and party politics, and he is expected tomorrow to enlarge on some of the salient points in his speech of acceptance, especially the World Court, foreign debts and another armament conference.

His advisers have suggested to him that the biggest question of the day is the international one, with its bearing on American business and the lessening of military budgets here and abroad. The President is reported to have been thinking a great deal about the reparations question and he is expected to have something to say further on that part of his acceptance speech which touched this phase. He said then:

"I favor the permanent court and further limitation of armaments. I am opposed to aggressive war. I shall avoid involving ourselves in the political controversies of Europe, but I shall do what I can to encourage American citizens and resources to assist in restoring Europe, with the sympathetic support of our Government."

There have been evidences that the President thinks the present is an opportune time to say another sympathetic word to Europe, and tomorrow's conference, it is believed, will furnish him an opportunity. The President himself today suggested that he would be glad to see the correspondents, who have refrained from interfering with his period of rest. This was accepted as meaning that he wishes to say something that might be helpful to the negotiations abroad or to clarify the issues that have arisen at home.

Expected to Define Views on Debt.

In one quarter it was said today that he desires to inform France and Italy as to America's attitude on the war debt, and to remove the impression that the United States will press for a settlement immediately after the reparations question has been adjusted through the operation of the Dawes plan. The impression in Washington before the President came up here was that both these countries would seek a conference with the American Debt Commission this Fall and accept the terms of settlement provided in the law as followed by Great Britain for the liquidation of the war debt.

President Coolidge does not want the impression to get abroad that this Government will now press for terms of settlement, but will leave the initiative entirely with those countries.

This Government does not wish to inject the war debt into the reparations problem, believing that the questions are not allied, except that the payment of reparations will permit all countries allied in the war with this country to arrange in due time for paying their American debts. It has been thought that debts discussions here might injure the reparations developments and the President may explain the Government's position on the debts for its effect on Europe. He is willing to make concessions as to time, but he is opposed to any change in the policy laid down by Congress, which allows a war debt to be

Continued on Page Three.

AMERICAN FLIERS ARRIVE IN GREENLAND, COVERING 825 MILES IN ABOUT 10 HOURS; NO WORD OF ITALIAN, ACCOMPANYING THEM

ROUTE OF FLIGHT TO GREENLAND.

Broken Line Marks the Course Taken by the American Planes in Their 825-Mile Jump Yesterday. The Next Jump, to Indian Harbor, Is About 640 Miles.

DAVIS MAKES SECOND BIG ADDRESS TODAY

Arrives in Sea Girt as Guest of Gov. Silzer—Recognized and Cheered Along Route.

25,000 MAY BE AT MEETING

Nominee Arranges to Make Several Speeches From Train on Columbus Trip.

Special to The New York Times.

SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 21.—John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for President, arrived here tonight and is resting in the "Little White House," as the guest of Governor and Mrs. George S. Silzer preparatory to making two speeches tomorrow, one at a luncheon to the New Jersey Democratic State Committee and other party leaders in the Essex and Sussex Hotel at Spring Lake, and the other to a gathering of Democrats at Camp Silzer, which is expected to number at least 25,000.

Mr. Davis was accompanied from New York City by Mrs. Davis, Thomas J. Spellacy, Eastern campaign manager; Harold G. Hathaway, his secretary, and J. M. Nye, his personal secretary. He was met at the Pennsylvania Station by F. M. P. Pearse, secretary to Governor Silzer, and Colonel Norman Schwarzkopf, Superintendent of the New Jersey State Constabulary.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis left the train at West End, where they were met by Governor and Mrs. Silzer, and drove to New Jersey's Summer capitol at Sea Girt by automobile. A stop was made at the Summer home of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, at Deal, and Mr. and Mrs. Hague accompanied the party to the Summer home of Governor Silzer for dinner.

Cheered as He Leaves Train.

Mr. Davis was recognized and cheered as he left the train at West End and was recognized by many as he drove through Long Branch, Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Bradley Beach, Allenhurst, Elberon and Spring Lake, a distance of about ten miles.

Arriving at the Summer home at Sea Girt, which the State of New Jersey provides for its Governors, Mr. Davis was met by Mayor Frederick W. Donnelly of Trenton, who is unopposed for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator; Harry Heher, Chairman of the New Jersey Democratic State Committee, and Major Gen. Quincy A. Gilmore, Commander of the Forty-fourth Division, which includes all the New Jersey National Guard units, some of which

Continued on Page Three.

DAWES IN PICTURES? 'HELL'N MARIA, NO!'

General, Passing Through City, Walks Out on "Movie" Men at the Grand Central.

ALSO BALKS AT INTERVIEW

"Hell, Read My Speeches," He Tells Reporters When Asked What He Will Say in Maine.

What for a time was taken to be a small cyclone struck the Grand Central Terminal at 10:40 o'clock yesterday morning. When things quieted somewhat it was discovered that the commotion was merely Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Republican Vice Presidential nominee, changing from the Twentieth Century Limited to take the Springfield express on his way to Augusta, Me., to make a campaign speech.

The candidate's arrival had been expected and several thousand persons hung around to get a glimpse of the celebrity. Frederick C. Hicks, Eastern Republican campaign manager, and John Q. Tilson, head of the local Republican speakers' bureau, were in the crowd. So were several moving picture operators. Two enormous Kleig lights had been set up for action.

Scarcely had the incoming train come to a stop when an intensely active, middle-sized man jumped to the platform and darted ahead of the crowd. Mr. Hicks and Mr. Tilson caught up with him with an effort. They tugged at the Vice Presidential candidate's sleeve and begged him to linger for a moment. Then they explained that movie pictures were going to be taken in the station and that it would be a great advertisement for the party.

The Visitor Explodes.

"Yes," put in a tall man who had edged to the front. "It cost us $600 to put up these lights and it will be a total loss if you don't pose."

"Hell—" that was as far as Mr. Dawes got, for Mr. Hicks and Mr. Tilson had manoeuvred him directly in front of the lights. Mr. Dawes looked as if he preferred to be somewhere else.

"Will you really lose that money if I don't pose?" he asked the tall young man.

"Sure," was the answer.

While the lights spluttered two men and two women, obviously made up for picture studio work, surrounded Mr. Dawes, and the tall man, who now gave every evidence of being a director, motioned for the camera men to begin. Suddenly Mr. Dawes was on the fringe of the crowd that had gathered.

"Hell, they're not going to make a damned movie man out of me," he snorted, and was off for his waiting train. Most of the crowd streamed after him, including Hicks and Tilson.

When they caught up with him again it was evident that Mr. Dawes was exasperated.

"Hell'n Maria," he exclaimed, "I didn't come here to pose for the movies. Where's my train?"

General Takes to His Train.

Greatly crestfallen, Mr. Hicks and Mr. Tilson steered the General to the train he was looking for and the General seemed to feel easier.

"Will you tell us—" began a reporter who had managed to reach the General for the first time.

"Hell, read my speeches," said the candidate. "Read my Augusta speech. I can't do any talking this way. You're wasting my time and yours. I've got to stick to the stump."

A Dawes enthusiast got the General's attention at this point and began to tell him that there was a feeling beneath the surface of things for the Republican Party.

"Hell," was the explosive reply as the man stepped quickly back. "I don't care anything about the feeling underneath. Hell, no. I'm going at this thing from the top."

At this moment some one explained to

Continued on Page Three.

WEATHER FAVORS CROSSING

Leaving Reykjavik at 8:15 A. M. They Reach Fredericksdal at 8:10 P. M.

SMITH FIRST TO SET OUT

Nelson Follows, and Then Locatelli, Who Took the Lead When 70 Miles Out.

TWICE SIGHTED BY SHIPS

Naval Patrols Reported Planes 250 and 510 Miles From Starting Point in Iceland.

HALIFAX, Aug. 21.—Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith and Lieutenant Erik Nelson have reached Greenland in their flight from Iceland, according to advices received here. Lieutenant Smith arrived at 8:10 o'clock this evening.

The Italian flier, Lieutenant Locatelli, who started on the jump with the Americans from Iceland, was not mentioned in the advices received here.

The advices came in a radio dispatch at 9:45 o'clock (Eastern Time) tonight. The two machines landed almost simultaneously.

No further report has been obtainable from the fliers since the wireless dispatch announcing their arrival. In the course of the night efforts were apparently made by the United States warships to get into touch with the land stations on the Atlantic coast, but their messages were unintelligible.

Time of Flight 10 Hours 10 Minutes.

The dispatches are not explicit as to the time system used in reckoning the hour of starting [8:15 A. M.] and finishing the flight. If Greenwich time is referred to, it may mean either the actual hour at the Greenwich meridian or the local standard time of the starting and finishing points as reckoned from Greenwich.

Iceland being some 20 degrees west of Greenwich, it would have a local mean time one hour and twenty minutes slower than at Greenwich, and Greenland, being some 44 degrees west of Greenwich, would have a mean time two hours and fifty-four minutes slower than at Greenwich, or a difference of one hour and thirty-six minutes between Iceland and Greenland.

If local Standard time is referred to, the duration of the flight would be ten hours and nineteen minutes.

If actual Greenwich time in each case was meant, the duration of the flight would be eleven hours and fifty-five minutes.

Progress Across the Atlantic.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 21.—Lieutenants Smith, Nelson and Locatelli passed the torpedo boat Barry at 2:55 P. M. 510 miles from Reykjavik.

ON BOARD THE U. S. S. RICHMOND, Aug. 21 (Associated Press).—The American Army planes passed the United States destroyer Reid about 250 miles from Iceland at 10:54 A. M.

Nelson Makes Brief Descent.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen stated that Lieutenant Nelson, one of the American Army world aviators, descended for a few minutes today at Skerja Fjord, for some un known reason, after taking off from Reykjavik this morning, but reascended almost immediately.

It was said that Lieutenant Locatelli, the Italian aviator who is flying a plane with the Americans, was close behind when the trio passed Reykjanes.

Skerja Fjord is southwest of Reykjavik and Reykjanes is about sixty miles southwest of where the fliers took off this morning for Fredericksdal, Greenland.

Take-off Made Easily at 8:15 A. M.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 21 (Associated Press).—The American round-the-world fliers and Lieutenant Locatelli, Italian airman, hopped-off from here at 5:15 o'clock this morning for Fredericksdal, near Cape Farewell, at the southern tip of Greenland, a distance of approximately 825 miles.

The fliers passed the United States cruiser Richmond, on patrol about seventy miles off the coast from Iceland, at 9:35 o'clock.

Lieutenant Locatelli was leading his American companions, Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith and Lieutenant Erik H. Nelson, by five miles.

The weather was beautiful and flying conditions were excellent when the aviators set out. Lieutenant Smith's plane lifted from the water a few minutes after 5 o'clock and Lieutenant Nelson's plane was off two minutes later.

Locatelli Catches Up With Others.

Lieutenant Locatelli, who caught up with the Americans in order to accompany them across the Atlantic after a lone flight from Pisa, Italy, got off eleven minutes after Lieutenant Nelson. All of the take-offs were made easily, none of the fliers having the slightest difficulty in jockeying from the water.

Lieutenant Smith, the Flight Com-

Reichsrat Adopts All Dawes Plan Bills; Marx and Stresemann Warn Opposition

BERLIN, Aug. 21 (Associated Press).—The Reichsrat, consisting of members of the Governments of the Federated States, tonight adopted all the legislative bills dealing with the Dawes plan.

Before the vote was taken the representative of Mecklenburg-Strelitz declared that his Government disapproved of the London compact and had requested him to vote against the bills.

The bill relating to the banks of emission was then adopted, together with the other bills. That relating to the railways, involving a change in the German Imperial Constitution, was adopted by the requisite two-thirds majority.

The representatives of Bavaria, Württemburg and Thuringia abstained from voting.

By T. R. YBARRA.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Aug. 21.—Chancellor Marx and Foreign Minister Stresemann seized the opportunity presented by today's meeting of the Reichstag Foreign Affairs Committee, at which prominent Nationalist leaders and other anti-Government Reichstag members were present, to issue a solemn warning of the dire consequences which the sabotaging of the German delegation's work at the London Conference would bring to Germany.

Dr. Marx declared that if the Government had not obtained from the Reichstag before Aug. 30 the two-thirds majority necessary for putting through the laws required for execution of the Dawes report it would be the Government's duty to employ every constitutional means to get Reichstag backing.

Dr. Stresemann was far more emphatic. He painted in sombre colors what might happen to Germany if the Opposition should force the Government to dissolve the present Reichstag and get a new Reichstag elected. The period between dissolution and the assembling of a new Reichstag, Dr. Stresemann pointed out, would not be counted as part of the time within which France must evacuate the Ruhr, nor any part of the period stipulated by the London agreement for other acts vital to Germany's welfare. Moreover the German Finance Minister would be forced to renew the "Micum" agreements.

And when Germany finally had provided herself with a new Reichstag to vote "Yes" on the London compact who, he asked, could say whether the Entente powers would feel then as they do now regarding negotiating with Germany? Who could say, for instance, whether France might not try to make Ruhr evacuation contingent on a new set of political and economic conditions?

Probably Germany would find herself confronted with much less generous conditions than now, said Dr. Stresemann, and even if she should be able to start from where she stands today the beneficent effects of the London compact would be postponed for months.

Despite the furious utterances of elements who profess to see in the London decisions bitter enslavement of Germany to foreign powers, feeling continues strong here that when the time comes for a "showdown" the Marx-Stresemann Government will get sufficient support in the Reichstag for definitive signing of the London accord, though opposition may continue even to the eleventh hour.

Good morning! Did you take your W. S. S. Water? Morris & Schrader, Distribrs.—Advt.

RELIEVES FOR ACUTE INDIGESTION Relieves the most severe attack.—Advt.

Princess Mary Gives Birth to a Second Son; Babes Are Royal Heirs Without Royal Rank

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—A Court Circular tonight says the King and Queen have received with great pleasure the news that Princess Mary gave birth to a second son this morning.

A bulletin issued from Goldsborough Hall, Yorkshire, where the birth occurred, says the Princess and baby are both doing well.

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Associated Press).—The afternoon papers devote long stories with big headlines to the news from Goldsborough of the birth of a second son to Princess Mary, only daughter of King George and wife of Viscount Lascelles. There are long descriptions of Goldsborough Hall and its surroundings, and mention of the fact that King George and Queen Mary recently visited their daughter there, but left for Scotland before the event occurred.

Some of the newspapers record Goldsborough village gossip to the effect that the Princess had expressed a hope to her intimate friends that her second child would be a daughter, but that Viscount Lascelles had desired another son as a playmate for his heir, who is growing to be a sturdy little chap.

All the newspapers combine in wishing joy to the mother and son, who are progressing favorably, according to the latest bulletins from Goldsborough.

Princess Mary, the only daughter of the King and Queen, was married to Viscount Lascelles, son and heir of the Earl of Harewood, at Westminster Abbey, London, on Feb. 28, 1922.

Their first child, also a son, was born Feb. 7, 1923, and was named George Henry Hubert, in honor of his royal grandfather and the Earl of Harewood, also his grandfather.

While Princess Mary retains her royal rank as a daughter of the sovereigns, and her children are heirs to the throne some distance down on the royal family tree, the children have no royal titles and rank only as commoners. They are not even entitled at present to the style of the Honorable, their father's title being merely a courtesy one. The elder son is in line, after his father, to succeed to the Earldom of Harewood, but until their father so succeeds they will each be known simply as Master Lascelles, or Mr. Lascelles when they grow up.

Under British theory a mother, unless she be herself the sovereign or a peeress in her own right, cannot confer honor on her offspring, and another ruling by King George reserves the title of Prince and Royal Highness to the children of the sovereign and to the children of the sovereign's sons.

mander, had been up all night recording weather reports and working out plans for coping with weather and mechanical conditions which he and Lieutenant Nelson might encounter during the long and hazardous jump to the shores of Greenland.

Lieutenant John Harding Jr., mechanic on Lieutenant Nelson's plane, also had been up all night, but he left his room only to go on board the plane, declaring it was his duty to take care of the machine during the last hours here. Because of the early departure there were very few persons present when the machines set out.

Fine Weather Reported Prevailing.

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INDIAN HARBOR, Labrador, Aug. 21* (By wireless from the cruiser Milwaukee to the destroyer Lawrence).—Excellent weather prevailed on all coasts for the flight from Reykjavik, Iceland, to Frederickadal, Greenland, today.

Army and Navy Officials Up All Night.

WASHINGTON (Friday), Aug. 22.—Officials remained on duty at both the War and Navy Departments all last night awaiting word from the American Army world fliers, and as the time wore on with no report being received they prepared to continue their watch into the early hours of this morning.

Lack of any official message from or concerning the fliers was attributed to difficulties in communications such as was frequently experienced when the aviators were in Iceland. At the same time press dispatches from Halifax telling of the receipt of advices to the effect that the two Americans had landed in Greenland last evening were read with interest.

The possibilities of the fliers making slow time in the jump from Reykjavik, Iceland, to Frederiksdal, Greenland, was recognized, especially in view of the heavy loads the planes were carrying and the probability of their encountering adverse weather conditions.

The planes are understood each to have taken 400 gallons of fuel on board at Reykjavik. Past performances have indicated a consumption of twenty-five gallons an hour, which would insure sixteen hours' continuous flight with a maximum radius in that time of about 1,000 miles.

These figures would hold, it was declared, only if every element was at maximum efficiency—with just the right wind to furnish the greatest "lift" and with pontoons unweighted by immersion in water. A flying time of twelve hours was the aim of the aviators in their flight today.

Starting Time Flashed to Capital.

Lieutenant Clayton L. Bissell, acting advance officer for the army world fliers, thus officially reported the departure of the world flight squadron from Reykjavik, Iceland, for Greenland in the following message to Major Gen. Patrick, Chief of the Air Service:

"Smith, Nelson and Locatelli left Reykjavik 8:15 Greenwich Mean Time (9:15 A. M. our time), Aug. 21."

This fixed the time of departure at 8:15 A. M. Eastern Standard Time, the parenthetical explanation "3:15 our time" having been inserted in the message after its receipt in Washington.

Fail to Get Reports on This Coast.

BOSTON, Aug. 21.—The Communications Office at the Charleston Navy Yard at 7:30 o'clock daylight time tonight had received no report on the progress of the American round-the-world fliers from the patrol ships along the trans-ocean route, although such reports had been expected.

The naval radio station at Bar Harbor, Me., also failed to receive reports of the progress of the aviators in their hop from Iceland to Greenland, according to advices received at the Communications Office at the navy yard here.

Success Followed Series of Delays.

The successful hop-off of the American airmen at 8:15 o'clock yesterday morning from Reykjavik, on the southwestern coast of Iceland, and their safe arrival at Frederickadal, 825 miles to the west and a little south, on the southern peninsula of Greenland, terminates the longest delay that the Army air squadron has yet endured since it began its circumnavigation of the globe, at Santa Monica, near Los Angeles, Cal., on March 17.

Lieutenants Smith and Nelson reached Iceland at Hoefn Hornafjord, on Aug. 2, Lieutenant Wade's plane having been wrecked on the 370-mile flight from Kirkwall.

On Aug. 5 the two survivors skirted the southern coast of Iceland for a distance of 300 miles to Reykjavik, where they remained until yesterday. There their troubles began. First, it was the fog, then lack of fuel, then the inability of the planes to rise with the weight of fuel.

It had been the original project to cover Greenland in two flights, going first from Reikjavik due west to Angmakssalik, and then either south to Julianshaun or southwest to Godthaab, and thence, from either place, to Indian Harbor. But the reports of the Naval survey showed that the Greenland ports indicated were still icebound and so the line was taken in the direction of Cape Farwell, which is the southernmost point of Greenland, about ten miles from the actual point of descent.

D'OISY WELCOMED HOME.

France Officially Greets the Paris-Tokio Flier at Marseilles.

MARSEILLES, France, Aug. 21.—Captain Georges Pelletier D'Oisy, the French airman who early in June successfully completed a Paris-to-Tokio flight, arrived here today on the steamship Porthos, accompanied by his mechanician, Besin.

The arrival of the Porthos had been purposely delayed in order that the aviator's welcome should not be spoiled by debarking at night. Captain D'Oisy and his mechanician were taken aboard the municipal yacht Miette, on which the Mayor and other notables had gone out as a welcoming party.

At the wharf, where while a regimental band played the Marseillaise and the crowds cheered, Mme. Flaissieres, wife of the Senator-Mayor, presented to Captain D'Oisy a large bouquet of flowers.

Laurent Eynac, Under-Secretary of State for Aviation, on behalf of the Government; Count Delavaux, on behalf of the Aero Club of France, and Marc Ambroel, on behalf of the Aero Club of the department, vied with each other in congratulating their countryman on his exploit.

Will Send Reserve Plane to Zanni.

TIENTSIN, China, Aug. 21.—Advance Agent Murphy for Major Pedro Zanni, Argentine round-the-world flier whose machine was irreparably damaged when he attempted to take off for Canton from Hanoi, French Indo-China, is leaving for Japan to transport to Hanoi the plane which was being held in reserve for the second stage of the flight.

CZAR RIDES IN PLANE.

Russian Cub With Passport Enjoys 1,200-Mile Trip to Germany.

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BERLIN, Aug. 21.—Among the passengers brought recently by airplane from Moscow to Koenigsberg, East Prussia, was a young female bear destined for the Berlin Zoo.

In commemoration of this unique incident in the history of air transportation the German-Russian Air Travel Company provided the bear with a regular passport made out in German and Russian, stating her name, age, nationality, and birthplace.

The birthplace was given as "a forest in the Archangel district," and among the details regarding the strange passenger were the following: "Disposition occasionally grumpy" and "tendency to climb house fronts."

The bear enjoyed the trip through the air so much that she was reluctant to leave the plane when it arrived at Koenigsberg.

WIN MOSCOW SOVIET FOR BRITISH TREATY

Leader's Methods, Likened to Those of Tammany, Persuade Followers That Russia Gains.

A STORY ON LLOYD GEORGE

Rakovsky Says Ex-Premier, Who Criticized Treaty, Was Also Ready to Criticize a Failure.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MOSCOW, Aug. 21.—An enthusiastic reception for M. Rakowsky by the Moscow Soviet yesterday, in course of which he described the complicated course of the Anglo-Russian negotiations, affords an excellent illustration of the reasons why the Bolsheviki rule Russia.

M. Rakowsky raised a gale of laughter by a statement that Mr. Lloyd George, who attacked the treaty in the British Parliament's debate after an agreement had been reached, had told his friends that he intended—at the time the rupture was declared—to attack Premier MacDonald for failure to reach an agreement.

Rakowsky was followed by Foreign Minister Tchicherin, who was received with the same enthusiasm. M. Tchicherin said the Anglo-Russian agreement marked a new stage in European affairs and meant definite acceptance of the Soviet Government as a world power.

But there was nothing in either speech to explain the wholehearted approval of the audience for the agreement, which, however flattering to Russian national pride in the sense M. Tchicherin indicated, nevertheless involves two points upon which M. Zinovief as spokesman of the ultra-Communists repeatedly insisted that Russia should never yield—repayment of the Czarist debts and compensations to foreigners for nationalized property.

The Making of Public Opinion.

It is quite easy for outsiders to say that there is no public opinion in Russia, and that the masses blindly obey "Bolshevist tyranny."

The Moscow Soviet is composed 85 per cent. of Bolsheviki and 15 per cent. of their close sympathizers. That is, they are not the "masses" in the sense that outsiders use the word. But each deputy is in far closer contact with his electorate—and with the grumbles of that electorate—than any American Congressman or British Member of Parliament.

How was it, then, that the Moscow electorate and its Deputies cheered Rakowski and Tchitcherin? It was because, from the moment that the Communist Party leaders decided to accept the British terms, every factory in Moscow became the scene of a series of addresses by Communist speakers arguing that the British agreement would be good for Russia. The leaders decide, and their henchmen hammer the decision into the heads of the rank and file until the latter come to believe that they have supported the decision from the beginning.

The late Charles F. Murphy would probably have said that Tammany works along similar lines, and more than one observer of Russian affairs has remarked the similarity between the Russian Community Party and Tammany. Both do their real spadework—appropriately—underground, and both are amused by outsiders wondering why the leaders' decisions are accepted so smoothly afterward.

Tchitcherin's speech was followed by an address by Miss Susan Lawrence, an elderly Spinster of Tory extraction, who is now a Labor member of the British Parliament. M. Rakowski stated that she was one of the Laborites responsible for the renewal of the Anglo-Russian negotiations after the rupture, which insured her a favorable reception—though it does not accord with the argument of the British Conservative newspapers, which said the Laborites were instigated by Moscow, because Miss Lawrence is no more a Bolshevist in her heart than is Elisabeth Marbiza.

However, she did express regret for the former British Government's support for the "brigands of the Kolchak-Denikin intervention," a phrase which evoked hearty cheers when translated by M. Tchitcherin, who gave a better rendering of her speech than any official interpreter your correspondent has heard since those of the famous Mantoux of the Paris Peace Conference.

Declare No Principles Waived.

MOSCOW, Aug. 21 (Associated Press).—The negotiation of a treaty between Soviet Russia and the British Government was hailed as a triumph for the Red diplomacy at a plenary meeting last night of the Moscow Soviet. The Government will begin work on the further trade agreement on Saturday, after the Soviet delegation makes its report to the Council of Commissars.

Christian Rakovsky, after recapitulating the progress of the negotiations and the terms of the agreement, said:

"The treaty was not signed without scratches, as its birth was most complicated."

Its terms, he pointed out, did not infringe the principles of the Soviet laws regarding nationalization and the annulment of debts, as the concessions made were only of a practical character. Only claims which the Government considered practical or acknowledged to be necessary as compensation of social justice would be paid, he predicted that the treaty would be ratified.

Foreign Minister Tchitcherin, who was greeted with cries of "long live our Red diplomacy," said the treaty would serve as a basis to further relationship with other countries, and would help consolidate the international situation of Russia, affirming at the same time the principles of the Bolshevist revolution. He attached great importance to the fact that a realistic country had agreed to guarantee a loan to Russia, which should be considered as backing up the credit of the Socialist Federation.

"The world crisis," he added, "has now reached the capitalistic Governments to recognize that without regularizing its relationship with Russia Europe cannot be reconstructed."

The meeting adopted a resolution thanking the delegates for their efforts and urging the Government in future negotiations to adhere to the same principles and not agree to terms which would place new taxation on the working class.

RED ENVOY IN PEKING TOLD TO MODIFY NOTE

Japanese Minister Objects to Aspersions on American Stand Over Legation Buildings.

PEKING, Aug. 21 (Associated Press).—K. Yoshizawa, Japanese Minister to China and acting senior diplomat at Peking, has informed L. M. Karakhan, Russian Ambassador to China, of his refusal to circulate among the members of the diplomatic corps representing the Protocol Powers the Karakhan note regarding the transfer of the Russian legation quarters to the Soviet Government, it was announced today.

The refusal, it was said, was due to irrelevant matters and personal allusions contained in the note.

Yoshizawa is said to have suggested to Karakhan that he redraft his note in more moderate terms. Under the rules of procedure it is the duty of the dean or acting dean of the diplomatic corps to notify his colleagues of any exchange of communications in their behalf and to provide them with copies.

The Karakhan note created somewhat of a sensation this week by its tone as well as by its refusal to accede to the terms laid down by the United States under which the latter country would consent to the transfer of the Russian legation building. The United States offers to agree to the transfer provided the Soviet Government regards itself as a signatory to the Protocol of 1901, but such consent, it was pointed out, must not be construed as American recognition of the Soviet Government.

BRITISH REDS CALL MINORITY CONFERENCE

Agenda Includes £1 Wage Rise for 44-Hour Week and Uniting Workers Against Capitalism.

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LONDON, Aug. 21.—The British Bureau of the Red International of Labor Unions, the organization which is endeavoring to capture the trade unions of the country for communism, is to hold a national "minority conference" in London during the coming week-end.

The agenda for the meeting reveals very clearly that the aim of the minority movement is to permeate the existing unions and eventually by election to the General Council of the Trades Union Congress of its own candidates to establish an industrial dictatorship in this country.

The immediate industrial program of the Red labor group in Britain includes action to enforce an all around increase of wages of £1 a week and the institution of a 44-hour maximum working week. Most of the resolutions to be submitted to the forthcoming conference, however, are concerned with methods by which the working masses of Britain are to be organized for "the overthrow of capitalism, the emancipation of the workers from their oppressors and exploiters and the establishment of a Socialist commonwealth."

The conference will be invited to pledge the minority movement to work in closest possible relationship with the National Unemployed Workers Committee movement which became notorious in 1922-1923 by organizing the so-called hunger marches. Reference is made in the agenda to the valuable assistance given by the Unemployed Committee in the form of mass picketing on behalf of workers engaged in disputes with employers.

A significant resolution and one which represents the main policy of the extremists will pledge the conference immediately to inaugurate "a nation-wide campaign inside factories and workshops and industrial undertakings for the purpose of forming factory and workshop committees, convinced that in doing so they are laying the foundations for the conquest of power by the workers."

BACKS REBUFF TO SOVIET.

Government Approves Action of Peking Legation.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Full support will be given to the American Legation in Peking in its action in reminding the Soviet Ambassador to China that the turning over of Russian Legation property to the Soviet authorities must not imply any recognition of that Government by the United States, the State Department indicated today.

The department will make no official statement on the reported action of Ambassador Kharakhan, the Soviet envoy, in declining to receive the communication forwarded to him by Mr. Yoshiza, the Japanese Minister to China, in his capacity as acting Dean of the Diplomatic Corps.

The paragraph in the Japanese Minister's note which apparently aroused the ire of the Soviet diplomat was:

"With reference to my note on the subject of handing over the Russian Legation, I am requested by my American colleague to inform you that in acquiescing in the understanding embodied in my note it in no way implies recognition on the part of the American Government of the régime known as the Soviet Republic. Apparently the American Minister considered it necessary, when agreeing to turn over the Russian Legation, that he must make clear that this in no way altered the American policy toward Soviet Russia."

This Government's concern regarding the transfer of legation property to the Soviet lies in the fact that the agreement made by China with the powers following the Boxer rebellion provided for policing the legation quarter and members of the diplomatic body were interested in obtaining assurances that these arrangements would be continued under the recognition accorded to Russia by China. It is understood that such assurances had practically been given.

90-YEAR-OLD REBEL QUITS.

Aguilar Has Been a Mexican Fighter for 63 Years.

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MEXICO CITY, Aug. 21.—General Higenio Aguilar, 90-year-old revolutionist, surrendered today to the Federal Government. Last year he joined the de la Huerta movement, operating in the State of Vera Cruz.

Aguilar has been known as the eternal rebel. He started his military career in 1861, fighting against the French invasion. Later he was one of a few rebels who opposed President Porfirio Diaz and he was pardoned after the overthrow of the Diaz Government.

General Aguilar joined the Madero movement but refused to help Carranza, remaining in the hills until the Obregon drive against Carranza succeeded. Then he joined the Federal forces, remaining quiet in Mexico City until the outbreak led by de la Huerta, when he took to the hills of the Vera Cruz sector, remaining there until his surrender at Chalchicomula, together with General Rias.

Aguilar was a most terrible assailant of trains. In spite of his years, Aguilar is very active. He has ridden sixty miles a day, attacking a train one day and repeating sixty or seventy miles away the next. With his surrender the State of Vera Cruz becomes very quiet with but a few rebel bands at large.

LAWYERS MEET IN VIENNA.

Americans at Conference of Institute for International Law.

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VIENNA, Aug. 21.—The Institute for International Law opened its twenty-first conference today in Vienna. Foreign Minister Grunberger made the welcoming speeech. Signor Tittoni, the former Italian Premier, also spoke.

Many well-known authorities on international law have arrived to attend the discussion, which will commence tomorrow in the Austrian pre-war Parliament Building. Among the subjects to be debated is "Declarations of Rights and Duties of Nations."

Americans present include Professor James Brown Scott of Washington, Professor Marshall Brown of Princeton and Frederic R. Coudert of New York.

OPPOSES RUSSIAN TREATY.

London Chamber of Commerce Insists on Payment of Trade Debts.

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LONDON, Aug. 21.—The Council of the London Chamber of Commerce today accepted a resolution recording its disapproval of the proposed treaty between Britain and Soviet Russia.

No agreement with Soviet Russia, it holds, can be satisfactory which does not provide for the settlement of the trade debts due by the Russian nation to British subjects, and it declares that the claims of one Government against another should be kept separate and distinct from claims of nationals.

The council particularly disapproved the proposal that the British Government should in any way be responsible for a loan to Russia.

FRENCHMAN WANTS GERMANY IN LEAGUE

Deputy Barthelemy Declares That "Direct Action" Will Not Suffice for France.

HE SEES GREATER SECURITY

He Thinks That Paris Could Not Obtain Votes to Bar Berlin Anyway.

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PARIS, Aug. 21.—Joseph Barthelemy, Deputy and one of France's leading international lawyers, urges that the French no longer fight against Germany's admission to the League of Nations. In an article in Le Journal today, he writes as follows:

"The big question of the day is—shall Germany enter the world parliament? Your heart swells with indignation at the idea of Germany going to sit side by side with France on a footing of equality while our victims still bleed, our widows still wear mourning, and our orphans still weep. We understand those sentiments. But we must also understand the irresistible force of a fact. The war is over. Peace succeeds with its necessities and obligations. We are condemned in the interests of peace to resume normal, courteous relations with our former enemies. The only question is what form these relations ought to take.

"Like the angel with flaming sword barring the sinning man from Paradise, you wish to bar Germany forever from the Palace of the Nations. Ask yourself a question—can you do it? The covenant says that a State shall be admitted by a two-third vote. Can France, alone, keep Germany on the other side of the doorsill? France, you will tell me, can always reunite around her more than a third of the fifty-four States of the Assembly. Generally speaking, that is correct. Often we can get a large majority to support us. But in this case, let us make no mistake. The League of Nations seeks catholicity. It wants universality. If France has no very clear reasons to oppose Germany's entry, she may be defeated. That would be serious. It is a fight that we should not make.

"Good politics consists often in choosing the lesser of two evils. The admission of Germany may have disadvantages. It will also have advantages.

"On the debt side, you say, with Germany in the League you cannot use direct action against her. Do you think so much that direct action is right? It may be that for some years after the victory, direct action was necessary. I have voted for it myself. But how about tomorrow and the day after tomorrow? Read history and tell me honestly if you think that any nation can be perpetually prevented from sending its youth to military schools; if you can perpetually keep a nation from building an air fleet; if forever you can prevent it from making rifles and guns. Thus we, the weak population, run the risk of finding ourselves free, but alone before a country with a formidable birth rate.

"I don't demand the immediate entry of Germany into the League. The date can be fixed by the diplomats. And I don't believe that her entry will solve our cares. But it will do some good.

"The entrance of Germany will force her to promise before all the world to carry out her obligations, and thus the Treaty of Versailles will be validated. But more than that, Germany will no longer have the absolute liberty which she possesses today to attack us. Any sudden attack will become a violation of the law, an outrage against all the members of the League. This will give us an assurance that we cannot get alone.

"Some of us fear to see Germany come to Geneva. My patriotism makes me fear she will not come."

WANTS TO REJOIN LEAGUE.

Argentine President Asks Congress to Act Before Sept. 1 Meeting.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 21.—President de Alvear has again sent a message to Congress, asking sanction for Argentina's adherence to the League of Nations covenant in view of the proximity of the League Assembly meeting in Geneva on Sept. 1, to which Argentina has been invited to send delegates.

The message recalls similar requests to Congress on June 6 last and June 23, 1923, and says the Government is unable to act without a Congressional resolution on the subject.

GREECE ASKS BALANCE OF $50,000,000 LOAN

Will Soon Take Up Claim for $33,000,000 With State Department Here.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The question of the status of the balance of $33,000,000 due on the $50,000,000 credit accorded to Greece by the United States will shortly be taken up between the Greek Government and the State Department, it was officially learned today.

The Greek Government, it is stated, will act not on its own behalf, but on behalf of the National Bank of Greece, to which the credit was assigned shortly after the loan was negotiated.

The Greek Government, nevertheless, is expected to take the stand that the loan is an accomplished fact since the agreement was signed, along with similar agreements with the Governments of France and Great Britain, and a partial payment of some $15,000,000 was made. The American Government has recognized the validity of the assignment to the Bank of Greece, it will be contended, since a part of the advance credit was made available after that transaction.

State Department officials are not communicative, but it is recognized that the function of the department at this time consists in advising the Treasury Department as to whether the United States Government, in the light of international practice and the circumstances of the loan, stands bound to advance the remaining amount claimed. It is believed that such an opinion has been rendered.

The Greek Government is expected to argue that the remainder of the credit is urgently needed for betterment of the condition of the 1,200,000 war refugees remaining in Greece.

Should the $33,000,000 be made available and the remaining amounts due from France and Great Britain obtained, it is pointed out, plenty of capital would be available for financing necessary enterprises and a large population which is now a charge on Greece could be made self-supporting.

It is suggested that Foreign Minister Roussos might himself come to Washington to take up the question of completing the loan.

Calles to Stay a Fortnight in Berlin.

BERLIN, Aug. 21.—President-elect Calles of Mexico, who arrived at Hamburg Tuesday, will visit Berlin on Friday and will remain here a fortnight, it is expected. Afterward he will travel through the Rhenish industrial region, later proceeding to Switzerland.

AMERICAN BANKERS VISITORS IN HUNGARY

Speyer and Kreech Have Been Observing the Situation There—Entertained by Government.

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BUDAPEST, Aug. 21.—The growing interest which American capital is taking in European affairs, and particularly in those of Hungary, is shown by the recent visit of James Speyer of Speyer & Co., New York, and Alvin W. Krech of the Equitable Trust Company. A reception was given in their honor by the Hungarian Government, and both bankers are understood to have discussed the financial situation with the Prime Minister and other members of the Cabinet and with Jeremiah Smith, the American Commissioner General.

Economic conditions here are increasingly satisfactory, but private enterprise is seriously handicapped by lack of capital. Adequate security is in many cases available, and opportunities will occur for the advantageous placing of capital, as American financiers seem to realize. The State railways, the revenues of which are specifically excluded from the service of the reconstruction loan, are badly in need of money. Before the war Hungarian railways were run at a substantial profit, and with money for reorganization and renewals should again be operated successfully.

ASKS FRENCH ARMY REVIEW.

Deputy Would Stage Imposing Spectacle on Marne Battle Day.

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PARIS, Aug. 21.—Deputy Taittinger introduced in the Chamber today the following resolution:

The first half of September, 1924, brings the tenth anniversary of the Battle of the Marne. At a time when many efforts are being made to wipe out or obscure the splendor of the victory which saved our national independence and the liberty of Europe it appears necessary to render homage to the admirable bravery of the French Army, to the genius of its chiefs and to the patriotism of the whole nation.

Several weeks ago, at Spithead, England, was erected a picture of naval power before the representatives of the allied nations. It is therefore fitting that on the plains of Meaux and on the battlefield of Ourq on the date which recalls our struggles and our glory, the Government of the republic should invite the chiefs of friendly Governments to a general review of our troops.

HAVRE DOCKERS END STRIKE

Yield to Employers After Tying Up Steamship Traffic There.

HAVRE, France, Aug. 21.—The dock employes who went on strike recently returned to work today on the terms of the companies.

The strike started in the early part of August and seriously affected a number of the transatlantic lines. The French Line steamer France, which sailed Aug. 16 for New York, was manned by a crew made up of French naval seamen, which took the place of the striking employes.

Other vessels had to postpone sailings because they were unable to complete their crews. The strikers had demanded an increase in wages.

Passes Bill Gen. Wood Vetoed.

MANILA, Aug. 21.—The House of the Philippine Legislature passed again today the bill appropriating $50,000 for the relief of sufferers from typhoons, which was vetoed by Governor General Wood at the last session.

SPANIARDS PRESSED HARD BY MOROCCANS

Heavy Fighting With Several Rebel Columns Is Reported in the Western Sector.

DISAFFECTION SPREADING

Spanish Staff Admits the Situation Is Serious, but Believes It Can Handle It.

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MADRID, Aug. 21.—There has been more fighting in the western part of the Spanish zone in Morocco. A column under General Riqueime engaged a large number of the Beni Hassen and Beni Said Tribesmen, and one Spanish detachment was vigorously attacked by the Moors, who used hand grenades. Two Spanish officers were killed, but the detachment was able to make good its retreat.

General Riqueime's column is chiefly composed of Moorish auxiliaries and troops of the Foreign Legion, and has had a good many casualties.

The Spanish forces operating near Hoj, which lately were hard pressed by the Moors, are now approaching Loma Verde, which was seen by airmen to be on fire, but a communiqué stated that the neighboring blockhouse at Anchentufa, apparently had been evacuated.

The Sheschuan column went out to relieve the Talambot posts, and after reinforcing and provisioning the garrison withdrew to its base.

Disaffection Is Spreading.

TETUAN, Morocco, Tuesday, Aug. 19 (Associated Press).—The effervescence among the tribesmen in the Western zone of Morocco is greater now than it has been at any time since 1921. Excitement, even among the hitherto friendly tribes between Tetuan and Xauen, appears to be spreading, and it is strongly suspected that some of them have joined in the recent attacks upon Spanish posts.

The entire line from the mouth of the River Lau to Xauen is a scene of constant attacks upon convoys, while small bands of tribesmen have filtered through the ravines abutting the river and reached the main road leading from Tetuan to Xauen, which thus is rendered dangerous for weak parties of troops to pass over.

A recent attack by tribesmen from the Spanish post at Amersan, which is a considerable distance behind Tetuan, ended in defeat for the tribesmen, but only after they had inflicted severe casualties among the members of the weak native garrison and the arrival of reinforcements hurriedly dispatched from Tetuan. The Spanish position at Chentafa, on the River Lau, is besieged, but a convoy has succeeded in reaching the post with provisions and reinforcements.

A strong column of Spaniards marching from the River Lau to Amha has been under an attack by a strong force of the enemy. The attitude of supposedly friendly tribesmen belonging to the Beni Hosmar, Beni Hassan, Beni Zeyel and Beni Said groups is being closely observed, as emissaries from the Riff tribesmen are endeavoring to incite them to rise against the Spaniards.

The Spanish staff, though it regards the situation as serious, considers that it possesses ample means to cope with it, especially as reinforcements are arriving from the peninsula.

The sacred city of Xauen, which forms the southern apex of the front line, may be considered safe from direct attack unless the movement among the tribesmen extends and assumes the nature of a holy war. Xauen is the centre of concentration for large Spanish forces. From there detachments are being sent out to hold various outlying Spanish positions.

Six Columns Start Offensive.

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 21.—Six Spanish columns have started an offensive against the Riffs, it is reported today from Tangier.

A report has reached here from Tangier that Mulai Ahmed Raisuli, Moroccan bandit, who recently was appointed Governor of the western part of the Spanish zone in Morocco, is dead.

MELILLA, Morocco, Aug. 18, Delayed (Associated Press).—The fortified position of Ras Afrau, held by a small Spanish force and besieged for several days by rebellious Moroccan tribesmen, has been relieved after fierce fighting, in which the natives were driven back with considerable losses.

Ras Afrau is under the command of General San Juro and was garrisoned by two companies of a Melilla regiment, a machine gun company and a battery of artillery.

ERZBERGER'S SLAYERS SOUGHT IN HUNGARY

But Budapest Press Criticizes Efforts of Police as Not Made Seriously.

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BUDAPEST, Aug. 20.—Rumors that the murderers of Matthias Erzberger, the German statesman, are hiding in Hungary, persist. The Budapest papers, regardless of party affiliation, comment on the extraordinary reserve of the police in handling the affair. It is recalled that as long as a year ago the police investigated the presence of three mysterious strangers in the villa of one Captain Gombos.

The Pesti Hirlap, a Conservative paper, publishes details obtained through private channels of a secret hearing given a German refugee who calls himself Foerster, but is supposed to be Thylessen. He is quoted as having admitted membership in the German military terrorist organization "Consul" and having participated in plans for the murder of various republican leaders, including President Ebert.

It is reported from Berlin to the Budapest paper, the Magyarorssar, that the German Government will demand the extradition of the German suspects.

The publicist Padsisl von Fenyes, who is well known for his fearless exposure of acts of corruption and terrorism, writes in the Naepsava that the authorities are trying to mislead the whole investigation by pretending to identify Foerster as Thylessen and Schneider as Schultz. This identification will not be successful, Fenyes predicts, for the simple reason that Foerster is Schultz and Schneider is Thylessen. Months ago Fenyes wrote about the presence of these men in Hungary, and says that his original disclosure is being purposely distorted so as to make the inquiry fruitless.

It is not yet clear who is trying to prevent the clearing up of this mystery, but Premier Count Bethlen is active in prosecuting the investigation.

MAY SEEK OIL BAN.

Missouri Proceedings to Bar Indiana Standard Likely.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 21 (Associated Press).—Probability that proceedings would be brought in the Missouri Supreme Court to bar the Standard Oil Company of Indiana from the State was indicated by Attorney General Barrett just before adjournment this afternoon of the inquiry being conducted into oil company practices.

President Burton of the Standard of Indiana had occupied the stand much of the day, Attorney General Barrett introduced contracts which he said existed between the Standard and about twenty other companies granting permission for the use of the Standard's process for cracking gasoline. In return the companies were not to sell this kind of gasoline in Standard territory.

HERRIOT IS UPHELD IN BOTH HOUSES

BY EDWIN L. JAMES.

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

minority against non-declaration of default."

The Premier then said it needed much optimism to believe that in the future France would always have a majority on the Reparation Commission as in the past. As the war grew more distant the allied nations were becoming more and more absorbed in their own difficulties and particular interests and less and less disposed to undertake foreign obligations in the common cause, and the best plan for France was to trust to recognition of the justice of her cause. That was his program.

In the matter of the transfer of reparation funds, in which she might find herself in a political minority, M. Herriot contended that the principle of arbitration was an added protection rather than a concession. In gaining the commitment of the German Government to be responsible for deliveries in kind, M. Herriot saw another victory for France at London.

"France," he said, "did not try to dictate her will, a method satisfying to pride but ruinous in execution. France rejected in proper proposal of arbitration was accepted by the Germans themselves. We have gained advantages which do not smite the imagination but which are substantial nevertheless.

"You will observe that we have made a large concession to American views in our organization of control. We did that purposely. The régime of the Dawes plan is a régime which must last a long time.

"When we demand of a country that to enable it to pay its debt it accept foreign control of its bank system, when we intervene in its interior legislation and demand that it impose fiscal charges similar to ours; when we demand that it hand over its railroads to a foreign corporation; when we intend to supervise its taxes and interest ourselves in its industry, we can only rejoice to see associated in this task the great American Republic, which was witness of our sufferings and which lent the authority as an accessory to watch over the execution of a plan due largely to its initiative."

Ruhr Evacuation Question.

Turning to the attacks he expected on his plan, M. Herriot admitted that it was true that he had promised not to discuss in London military evacuation of the Ruhr, but in the British capital he said he had found occupation of the Ruhr the problem dominating everything and that no settlement was possible without a solution of it. He told how twice Prime Minister MacDonald wrote imploring him to discuss the matter with the Germans and for the first time revealed that the Belgians had refused to follow France in prolonged occupation of the Ruhr when he said: "I have reasons to think that if France had decided to remain indefinitely in the Ruhr she would have remained there alone—absolutely alone."

Besides, he said, France had often declared that Ruhr occupation was only for reparation purposes, therefore he could not insist that she hold it to obtain security.

"I had to choose between maintenance of the Entente and isolated action," he added. "I made my choice. Parliament must now choose."

M. Herriot reviewed his efforts to involve the interallied debts in the London discussion. He confessed failure but pointed to the conference on the debts promised by Mr. MacDonald.

He called attention to the fact that England had agreed not to evacuate the Cologne zone before conferring with the Allies as to whether the Germans had carried out their disarmament obligation and declared that he was going to Geneva with a big delegation to fight to obtain measures for the protection of France, including League control of armaments in Germany.

In concluding, Premier Herriot said:

"Gentlemen, such are the results of the long conference. I do not mean to say that all difficulties have been solved. The reactions the results of the conference have provoked in different countries show that much effort is still needed to unite Europe in an enduring fashion. I consider the London conference the first step toward durable peace. This task will be continued by the League of Nations.

"The London agreement does not reduce the guarantees of security the Treaty of Versailles gives us. In assuring realities which can be reflected in the next budget it was dominated by French idealism which gave it its character in putting forward the modern idea of arbitration. It is a work of wisdom and right.

"It would be an exaggeration to believe that in one month we could definitely assure the balance of Europe, upset by ten years of war and the aftermath of war. But it would be a grave matter, indeed, we think, to repudiate this agreement, to fail to recognize that it is full of results and hope and to prefer to dofer, although we have the right to do so, a policy of isolated action."

As he descended from the tribune the Premier received cheers from the Left and catcalls from the Right. He left the lower house to go to the Senate, and meanwhile the Chamber took up discussion of the Amnesty bill.

On the Premier's return the Chamber began to debate his message, the first speaker being Deputy Bokanowski of the Right, who proposed a motion that the debate be suspended until after the Foreign Affairs Committee had passed upon the London accord. He made the point that similar commitments were to be solid, an dalthough the opposition supported M. Bokanowski's motion it was lost, and after several minor speeches the Chamber adjourned until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

It is expected that the debate in the lower House will be closed Sunday, after which it will begin in the Senate.

REDS RAISE TUMULT IN FRENCH CHAMBER

Seek to Hold Up Debate on London Accord Till Amnesty Bill Passes.

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PARIS, Aug. 21.—In an interval in the general debate in the Chamber this afternoon an argument over the bill granting amnesty to French political and other prisoners came near ending in blows between the Socialists, who support the Government, and the Communists, who do not.

The Communist, André Marty, for whose release from jail and amnesty after his condemnation for mutiny and instigating his fellow sailors of the fleet to join the Bolsheviki in the Black Sea none worked harder than those who now sit on the Government bench, began the discussion by asking the Chamber to postpone all discussion on the London agreement until after the Senate had voted the amnesty bill.

His language smacked of the worst sea traditions. "Assassins, traitors, politicians without morals and without scrupules" were some of the mildest terms he addressed to the member of the Government who a year ago were working to get him freed.

Paul Painlevé, President, had to suspend the session in protest against his language whereupon Marty displayed a great denunciating banner all across the tribune.

It was not the Right but the Socialists who took it on themselves to reply. M. Renaudel, one of their leaders, put this question to the Communists:

"Are you ready to join with us in asking the Bolshevist Government to grant the same treatment to men condemned in Russia as we grant to condemned men here?"

M. Berthon, for the Communists, made this reply, amid jeers and laughter:

"I will not hesitate to associate myself in any measure destined to liberate men who deserve to be liberated."

When that outcry had quieted down the Communist Doriot started another. He proclaimed himself a soldier of the Red Army. From that he went on to declare that it would be less costly for the Bolshevist Government if it did not imprison its opponents but used a quicker method of dispatch.

Nearly the whole house rose shouting "assassin," amid indescribable tumult.

"If I am an assassin," retorted Doriot above the din, "so is that was Noske, who murdered 1,500 German workers, and what is MacDonald, who permits the assassination of Communists in India?" That last remark was too much for anybody's patience and the closure was carried by 385 to 26 votes.

BELGIUM TO SIGN ACCORD.

Modus Vivendi With Germany to Be Negotiated at Berlin.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 21 (Associated Press)—The Belgian Ambassador to Great Britain, acting as the representative of his Government, will on Aug. 30 sign the Dawes plan agreement which was drawn up at the International Conference, it was announced today.

The negotiation of a modus vivendi between Belgium and Germany will begin Nov. 15 at Berlin and the agreement arranged at that time will be effective until a commercial treaty is made.

A decree was issued today closing the Parliamentary session following the Cabinet's complete approval of the statements on the outcome of the London reparation conference as made by Premier Theunis and Foreign Minister Hymans.

These statements brought out that the financial pledges obtained in exchange for the evacuation of the Ruhr represent 16,000,000,000 of gold marks in railroad and industrial bonds, while a guarantee is afforded because Germany cannot violate her new engagements without ruining her credit in America as well as in Europe.

Finally, it was stated, the allied front, with American cooperation, had been reestablished, and a policy of conciliation and rapprochement inaugurated.

1,000 POISON GASES AVAILABLE FOR WAR

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BOTH SIDES PREDICT VICTORY IN TEXAS

Klan Prophesies Robertson Triumph by 50,000—"Ma" Ferguson Expects 125,000 Majority

KNIGHTS MAKE LAST EFFORT

"No Ma for Me," Their Answer to Ferguson "Me for Ma" Slogan.

MAKE DRIVE IN HOUSTON

But Reception for Candidate Is Lukewarm Despite Appeals for Monster Demonstration.

Special to The New York Times.

HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 21.—The Ku Klux Klan is predicting that it will carry Texas by a majority of 50,000 for Felix Robertson of Dallas, its candidate for Governor. The managers of the hooded order assert that they have definitely swung the tide which they admit has been running against their candidate and that on Saturday enough voters not Klansmen will respond to their appeals to make certain the nomination of the Klan standard bearer.

So far as the rest of the ticket is concerned they make no prophecy. All candidates except Judge Robertson have apparently been deserted by the Klondike and told to hustle for themselves. If Judge Robertson wins his victory will be proclaimed as a great triumph for the masked organization and it will, in the opinion of the Klan strategists, give the order a new lease of life in the Southwest.

Judge Robertson, who came to Houston today personally to direct the efforts of the Klan to regain the city and Harris County, asserted that he no longer had any doubt of the result. He made no effort to conceal his Klan affiliations and gave most of his time to conferences with several of his chief supporters, among them being Colone' Mayfield, editor of The Mayfield Weekly, which is not surpassed by any Klan organ in the country when it comes to preaching the doctrine of bigotry; John Mathis, one of the "Big Three" of Texas Klandom; Bill Hangar of Fort Worth, and Zeke Marvin of Dallas.

"Ma" Ferguson Equally Confident.

While the Klan campaign managers say they are sure of winning, the supporters of "Ma" Ferguson are just as confident that they will see her victorious on Saturday night. The majority for Mrs. Ferguson, they predict, will be not less than 75,000 and may go to more than 100,000.

Mrs. Ferguson told THE TIMES correspondent that she was certain her lead when the votes were all counted would not be less than 125,000.

The Klan campaign day in Houston. The organization has been preparing for the demonstration for two weeks and has boasted that the city would give to Judge Robertson a reception never accorded a candidate for office in Texas. But the boast was an empty one. The big luncheon which was advertised to breakfast on the roof of the Rice Hotel with Judge Robertson numbered just eighteen, and not more than 300 voters shook his hand and wished him luck at the "monster reception" in the lobby of the hotel this afternoon.

In a talk with THE TIMES correspondent this morning, Judge Robertson insisted that "whisky is the issue," and that on it he was going "over the top" on Saturday. There were several Klan preachers in the room and they gave their "amen" to what the candidate said.

A brass band began marching in the business section at 10 o'clock and the parade continued practically all day. Mrs. Ferguson was cheered by 10,000 supporters in the Auditorium last night, and with this fact in mind the Klan sent out hurry calls to all its supporters to be in Houston tonight and to give as great a demonstration for Judge Robertson as was accorded to "Ma" Ferguson.

A luncheon and reception given for Judge Robertson were in charge of a committee of which the Rev. R. W. McCann of the Baptist Church was the Chairman. There were a dozen other preachers on the committee and it was said that with the possible exception of two or three all were members of the Klan. Seven of them spoke.

The luncheon began with the singing of "Onward, Christian Soldiers," with the candidate for Governor performing at the top of his voice. Judge Robertson made a brief speech, saying more than 300 men and women were engaged in a last minute drive to make certain his election Saturday.

5,000 Hear Robertson.

The Klan rally in the auditorium tonight failed to fill the hall. Last night when Mrs. Ferguson spoke the same auditorium was packed to its fullest capacity, while hundreds of people who came too late were unable to get in. Last night the crowd in and outside of the auditorium which acclaimed Mrs. Ferguson was estimated to number more than 10,000. The crowd that cheered Judge Robertson tonight did not number, according to the most liberal estimates, more than 5,000. Fully one-fourth of the seats were unoccupied.

Appeals for Support of Jews.

The election day number of Mayfield's Weekly, issued today, devoted half a page to an indirect plea for the support of Jewish voters. An alleged utterance of former Governor Ferguson, containing uncomplimentary things about certain Jewish citizens of Dallas, was quoted.

There was also a first page article telling about a man named Ferguson who lived in South Carolina in the eighteenth century. The Maroma Ferguson of 200 years ago, according to The Mayfield Weekly, stole a horse. The positive statement was made that this Ferguson was an ancestor of the husband of the anti-Klan candidate for Governor. Horse stealing ranks with murder in many parts of Texas, and the story was put out by the Klan to appeal to those parts of the State where the bowvoy is still an institution.

That the Rev. Atticus Webb, head of the Anti-Saloon League in Texas, is operating in the closest of alliances with the Ku Klux Klan is asserted in a statement issued by W. J. Milburn of Austin, a member of the Executive Committee of the Anti-Saloon League of America.

Mr. Milburn said he was impelled to make certain facts public because of the pernicious methods of the Klan. He made public a letter which he said Zeke Marvin of Dallas, the Dragon of the Texas Klan, under date of April 9, this year, mailed to the Klan organizations of Texas. The letter, addressed to "Faithful and esteemed Klansmen," read, in part, as follows:

"I am requested by the Rev. Atticus Webb to advise each Ku Klux Klan organization in Texas that their body is entitled to one delegate to the Texas Anti-Saloon League convention to be held in Houston April 30 to May 2, inclusive.

"I trust your organization will see fit to send a delegate to the State convention of the Texas Anti-Saloon League."

Dry League Head Condemned.

Mr. Milburn also asserted that in its issue of Feb. 16, this year, Mayfield's Weekly said: Zeke Marvin announced at the Dallas meeting that Atticus Webb had been given a salaried position and that he would be out for Felix Robertson."

Mr. Webb has denied that he receives a salary from the Klan. However, he is openly supporting its ticket. Mr. Milburn asserts that the activities of the Rev. Mr. Webb in behalf of the klan ticket violate the regulations of the Anti-Saloon League and has done irreparable damage to the organization in Texas.

As the campaign nears the end all Texas is on tiptoe. On the cars, in the streets, in the hotel lobbies there is only one topic of conversation and that is the election on Saturday. The Klan today put forth a new slogan. It represented an effort to minimize the effect of the "Me for Ma" slogan of those who are supporting Mrs. Ferguson. The Klan slogan, printed in red letters, is "No Ma for me." Women and girls with hundreds of the slips appeared on the streets and in the hotel lobbies proposing to pin them on Robertson supporters.

In most instances which THE TIMES correspondent observed men asked to accept the decoration declined.

"If you were a man I would tell you why I refuse to accept that thing," a young fellow told an elderly woman who insisted that he accept one of the ribbons.

The Ferguson headquarters have issued their final appeal to their county and town committees to get out a full vote on Saturday. Everybody admits that the bigger the vote the better the chances for the election of "Ma" Ferguson. There will be Ferguson watchers at every polling precinct in the State, and two or three at precincts in Klan-controlled cities and counties.

Vanderbilt Yacht Is Damaged.

CASA BLANCA, Morocco, Aug. 21.—William K. Vanderbilt Jr.'s yacht, the Ara, which set out for Gibraltar today, had to put back to this port because of an accident to her machinery and a heavy sea.

COOLIDGE PLEDGES RIGHTS TO NEGROES

President Again Declares His Intention to Safeguard Their Constitutional Rights.

PRAISES THEIR PROGRESS

He Sends Message for the Approaching Convention of National Negro Business League.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The White House gave out for publication today a letter written by President Coolidge in which he reiterates his recent tributes to the progress of the negroes of America and emphasizes his announced stand for giving the negro full political rights.

There is no reference in the letter to the sympathetic attitude shown by the President in his acceptance address for legislation intended to curb lynching, but the whole tone of the communication amounts to a declaration of policy to see that colored people have the protection guaranteed to American citizens by the Constitution and the laws.

The President's letter was sent to Dr. Robert R. Moton of Chicago, President of the National Negro Business League. Its text follows:

White House,
Washington, Aug. 14, 1924.

My dear Dr. Moton: The approaching annual convention of the National Negro Business League is of particular interest and note, because it will mark the quarter centennial of this organization. In addressing to you for the convention my felicitations and good wishes on this occasion, I wish particularly to pay tribute to the league's founder and your distinguished predecessor, the late Booker T. Washington. His vision of the problems of the colored people was indeed that of a seer, and your league is one of the monuments to his life work.

Only a few weeks ago I had the pleasure, at the Commencement of Howard University, of reviewing briefly and inadequately the material evidence of the progress of the colored people. I shall not now recapitulate what was then said, but I wish to tell you of the deep impression that was made upon me by my studies of the negro race's achievements.

In the accumulation of wealth, establishment of material independence and the assumption of a full and honorable part in the economic life of the nation, it may fairly be said that the colored people themselves have already substantially solved these phases of their problem. If they will but go forward along the lines of their progress in recent decades, and under such leadership as your own and many others their excellent organizations are affording, their future would be well cared for.

That they will continue in this way of advancement can not be doubted by any one who knows their accomplishments heretofore. They will continue their efforts for educational progress and spiritual betterment, and just as they demonstrate their eagerness for such improvement they will find themselves enjoying a constantly greater and greater support and sympathy at the hands of the whole community.

As to the political status and future of the colored people I can not better present my views than by quoting from a letter which I wrote a few days ago to a correspondent who had sought to enlist my influence against having a negro become a candidate for a Congressional nomination. In reply, among other things, I said: "The suggestion of denying any measure of their full political rights to such a great group of our population as the colored people would, which, however it might be received in some quarters, could not possibly be permitted by one who feels his responsibility for living up to the traditions and maintaining the principles of the Republican Party. Our Constitution guarantees equal rights to all our citizens without discrimination on account of race or color. I have taken my oath to support that Constitution. It is the source of your rights and my rights. I propose to regard it and administer it as the source of the rights of all the people, whatever their belief or race."

I stand on that statement, and believe it marks the line along which the colored people will advance to the full establishment of their rightful political status. Just as emancipation from slavery was granted by the immortal Lincoln, so is economic emancipation being splendidly wrought out by the colored people for themselves; so I believe their full political rights will be won through the inevitable logic of their position and rightfulness of their claims.

Very truly yours,
CALVIN COOLIDGE.

ODD FELLOWS REJECT ATTACK ON THE KLAN

Grand Lodge Gets No Chance for Debate on Resolution Sponsored by a Score.

The Grand Lodge of the Odd Fellows of New York State ended its three-day convention here yesterday by smothering a resolution declaring it to be opposed to the Ku Klux Klan. The resolution, sponsored by a score of delegates, was not debated, being promptly declared "out of order."

Throughout the sessions it had been rumored that a resolution attacking the Klan would be presented and there was promise of a hot fight. But the officers maintained with firmness that the order's oft-repeated stand of non-discrimination in matters of religion should be continued.

Niagara Falls was selected for next year's convention. In adjourning the lodge lauded Mayor Hylan by resolution for his efforts in behalf of the delegates, and Grover Whalen, former Commissioner of Plant and Structures and Chairman of the Mayor's Fraternal Committee. Others also were mentioned as having contributed in making the stay of the Odd Fellows a pleasant one.

The appointive officers were announced by Grand Master Mortimer Fiederspiel as follows:

Grand Chaplain, the Rev. William MacLeod, Pulaski; Grand Marshal, Samuel T. Argue, Lockport; Grand Conductor, Charles Mahashaw, New York City; Grand Guard, George C. Utting, Saranac Lake; Grand Herald, Frederick C. Davis, Elmira.

KLAN TO MEET IN BATAVIA.

City Council Grants Permit for Labor Day Picnic of 15,000.

BATAVIA, Aug. 21.—Mayor John W. Mullen announced today that the City Council last night by a vote of 5 to 2 granted permission to the Ku Klux Klan of Western New York to hold a picnic and parade here on Labor Day.

The application for the parade, Mayor Mullen said, was made by Richmond E. Schultz and Walter G. Norris of Batavia, who told him that about 15,000 persons would participate.

The picnic will be held at the Genesee County fair grounds. The only condition of the permit granted for the parade is that it shall be orderly. The two negative votes in the Council were cast by Edward J. McCauley and John D. Gioia.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS MEET.

State Executive Committee Discusses Convention Plans.

The Executive Committee of the Republican State Committee, at its headquarters, 43 West Thirty-ninth Street, discussed organization plans yesterday for the coming State Convention which will be held in Rochester Sept. 25, State Chairman George K. Morris presided.

Among those prominently mentioned for temporary Chairman was former State Senator Nathaniel L. Elsberg, while Colonel William F. Donovan of Buffalo, formerly commanding officer of the Sixty-ninth Regiment and now assistant to Attorney General Stone, was the choice of several for permanent Chairman. Other names discussed for these positions were Representative Ogden L. Mills, Senator Seabury Mastick and Thomas L. Pennell of Elmira. Women members wanted a woman for one of the positions, but it was said that their wishes would not be granted this year.

Chairman Morris, County Chairman Samuel S. Koenig, Miss Sarah Schuyler Butler, Mrs. Charles H. Sabin and Speaker Edmund H. Machold were appointed a subcommittee to make final arrangements for the convention.

WHEELER PREDICTS ELECTION DEADLOCK

Declares He Will Support Bryan in Senate if House Fails to Elect.

SEES LA FOLLETTE GAINS

Says Third Party Will Carry Two New England States as Well as Iowa.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—According to Senator Wheeler, La Follette candidate for Vice President, the third party ticket will carry at least two States in New England, has a fighting chance in Pennsylvania, will sweep the Northwest and will capture at least two of the pivotal States in the Middle West.

Radiating optimism and hope, after a vacation spent on Cape Cod, Senator Wheeler, following a conference today with La Follette leaders, made a statement in which he declared that the fight for the Presidency is between President Coolidge and Senator La Follette, and that John W. Davis, the Democratic nominee, will run "a poor third."

Discussing his plan of campaign, Senator Wheeler announced that it was his intention to carry the fight to the Republicans on the issue of corruption in administrative affairs. He stated that he intended to point out that President Coolidge "instead of trying to show up this corruption, did everything in his power to prevent the truth being exposed."

The disclosures attending the Teapot Dome oil inquiry and the evidence adduced by the Senate Daugherty Committee are the dominant issue of this campaign, and will be stressed on every stump where Mr. Wheeler and Mr. La Follette appear, the Senator declared.

Would Back Bryan for President.

Senator Wheeler ventured the phophecy that the election might be deadlocked and the House called upon to choose a President. He said that in such a contingency, Mr. Coolidge would stand no chance whatever of being named. In the event that the House became deadlocked and he, as a Senator, was called upon to choose between General Charles G. Dawes, the Republican Vice Presidential candidate, and Governor Charles W. Bryan, who holds the second place on the Democratic ticket, Mr. Wheeler said that he would unhesitatingly cast his vote for Governor Bryan.

"Outside of the South, which will go for Davis and Bryan, this fight is between Coolidge and La Follette," Senator Wheeler said. "In every section, outside of the solid South, Mr. Davis will run third, and a poor third at that."

Sizing up the situation generally, Senator Wheeler declared that the third party ticket would develop unexpected strength in New England, and if properly organized would carry Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

"In fact," he said, "I am satisfied that if the election were held within the next two weeks we would defeat President Coolidge in Boston by an overwhelming vote. In New England, as a whole, we will run far ahead of the Democratic nominees."

Senator Wheeler predicted that the La Follette ticket would carry Iowa, had a good chance in Illinois and Michigan and would certainly win in Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Washington, Nebraska and other States in the North and Far West. He did not smile when he asserted that he was optimistic about third party conditions in Pennsylvania.

Commenting on the prospects in New England, the Senator stated that most of the Democratic votes in that region would be polled by Mr. La Follette. He said that in New England sentiment was strong for the third party ticket among the Irish and in the labor centres in the manufacturing towns. He said that Senator La Follette's declaration against the Ku Klux Klan had aroused a great deal of enthusiasm in Massachusetts and other States of New England.

"I was surprised at the third party sentiment in New England," he commented. "I didn't expect to find much sentiment there for anybody but Coolidge. The President is not as strong there as his supporters believe."

The third party organization, the Senator announced, had been invited to take part in the Maine campaign.

"There is much distrust of the old parties in Maine," he said.

Will Support Senator Walsh.

The Republican candidates for the Senate, Mr. Wheeler said he had been informed, were finding the voters apathetic.

"There is deep-seated resentment against the corruption of the Republican party, and it is reacting against the Republican candidates for the Senate," he said.

He declared that he would do all that he could to assure the re-election of his colleague, Senator Walsh of Montana. When questioned concerninf the Dawes acceptance speech, Senator Wheeler made this statement:

"I hope that General Dawes continues the attacks on Senator La Follette and myself that he began in his speech of acceptance. Every time he does that he is driving away from the Republican ticket in the Middle West thousands of voters who are tired of candidates who want to stir up class feeling. General Dawes apparently forgot that the hyteria of the war is over. People know when he talks that way he is trying to draw a red herring over the trail."

Senator Wheeler made this comment on the injunction issue raised by General Dawes;

"We are opposed to the use of the injunction in labor disputes. The people generally are opposed to the injunction in labor troubles. We would welcome this as an issue in the campaign."

The third-party candidate said that he regarded Governor Bryan as a progressive, but that the West would not support the Nebraskan as the running mate of John W. Davis.

"They know a vote for Bryan is a vote for Davis, Wall Street representative," he declared.

He was questioned concerning the indictments returned against him in Montana. He said that he had not asked for a postponement of his trial and was willing to make his campaign from the court room, and that he had repeatedly asked that the case be set for trial.

Senator Wheeler announced that he will make his first speech of the campaign in Boston on Labor Day. He will speak in Worcester, Mass., that night; in Portland, Me., on Sept. 2, and in Manchester, N. H., on Sept. 3. He has made an engagement to deliver an address in Providence, R. I., on a date yet to be decided upon. He intends to speak in every State in New England, except Vermont. Winding up his campaign in the East late in September, he will proceed West, where he will make speeches in all of the pivotal States.

David K. Niles, director of the third party Speakers' Bureau, will arrange for the Boston meeting and will go ahead of Senator Wheeler to the other New England cities where the candidate will deliver addresses. The Montana Senator will spend the rest of the week here in conference with Senator La Follette and other leaders of the third party movement.

Senator La Follette, it was announced today, will not speak in New York on Labor Day, as reported.

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 21.—About thirty La Follette workers, representing labor and farm groups, the Progressive Voters' League and independent La Follette interests met here today to complete plans for a State organization and a State convention to get the name of Senator La Follette before Michigan voters at the Presidential election in November.

BOLTS TO LA FOLLETTE.

Mrs. Weed, E. J. Hill's Daughter, Quits Republican Committee.

Special to The New York Times.

NORWALK, Conn., Aug. 21.—Mrs. Helena Hill Weed today resigned as a member of the Republican State Central Committee and announced her intention of supporting La Follette and Wheeler, adding that she will continue to be in the progressive element of the Republican Party.

In an interview Mrs. Weed, daughter of the late Congressman Ebenezer J. Hill, Republican, said:

"I cannot support Coolidge, Dawes and Bingham. They stand against the carrying out of the real principles of the Republican Party. I have nothing against Coolidge, the man, but he is important, and the party should not have nominated him for re-election. If he and Dawes are elected influences which will be adverse to free government will be brought into control.

"Membership in the State Central Committee is a perfect farce. Its only political effect is to limit independence of thought and action."

As to the campaign of Colonel Hiram Bingham for Governor, Mrs. Weed says Bingham repudiates the principles of the Republican Party and is openly opposed to the child labor and Federal education bills.

CITY LABOR BODY BACKS LA FOLLETTE

Action of A. F. of L. Executive Committee Is Ratified by Trades Council.

ASKED TO HELP CAMPAIGN

Proposal to Name Committeemen Goes Over—Fight in Brooklyn Will Open Tonight.

The Central Trades and Labor Council ratified the action of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor in endorsing the La Follette-Wheeler ticket at a meeting last night at 220 East Fifth Street. The motion for endorsement was made by Abraham Lefkowitz of the teachers union. There was only one negative vote. That, it was said, was cast by a member of the longshoremen's union.

The meeting considered a letter by Darwin P. Messerole of the Greater New York La Follette and Wheeler Progressive Campaign Committee, in which the council was asked to designate a Vice Chairman, a member of the Executive Comittee and two members of the Campaign Committee. On motion of John Munholland, the letter was referred to the Non-Partisan Campaign Committee.

Mr. Messeroie stated in his letter that the local La Follette Committee had not endorsed candidates for Congress, the State Senate or the Assembly, and the labor leaders apparently considered this met their objection against surrendering labor autonomy in selecting candidates.

This subject was not mentioned at the meeting. Mr. Lefkowitz's speech was short and dealt mainly with attacking President Coolidge and General Dawes and praising La Follette's labor record. The subject of raising campaign funds for La Follette's cause did not come up.

Roberto Haberman, General Delegate in the United States of the Mexican Federation of Labor, was a visitor. In a short talk he said that on July 6, 1921, unknown to the American people, two warships had been dispatched to Mexico at the instance of "the same Teapot Dome crowd," ostensibly to protect American interests, and that "Sam Gompers and Senator La Follette had prevented war between the two countries," the latter in the Senate and the former by calling on Secretary Hughes to recall the warships.

Matthew McConville of the Hoisting Engineers attacked the Hylan Administration for paying union men less for city work than private industry, and boomed Bird S. Coler for Governor "in case any one else is talked of besides Al Smith." The meeting discussed plans for holding a Labor Conge.

The La Follette campaign will be opened in Brooklyn tonight, when Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for Governor and a La Follette National Committeeman, and Representative F. H. La Guardia will address a meeting called by the Socialist Party of the Sixth Assembly District at 167 Tompkins Avenue, near Hart Street.

Several delegations of longshoremen called at La Follette's headquarters yesterday to protest against reports said to have been circulated by the Republican National Committee in Chicago that longshoremen were supporting Coolidge, and that the New York Council of the International Longshoremen's Association had indorsed his candidacy.

"There is no sentiment among the longshoremen for Coolidge or Davis either," declared John Buckley of 325 West Thirty-fifth Street, head of Local 856 of the Longshoremen's Association. "Nine-tenths of our men are voting and working for La Follette, and all are particularly bitter against Dawes. No former officers of our organization who are now holding political jobs can deliver our rank and file."

Regional Director Roe of the La Follette headquarters left for New England last night to perfect arrangements for campaign organizations in several States. A State Committee and Chairman will be selected for Connecticut at a conference at New Haven on Saturday and for Rhode Island on Sunday.

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Frequent trains from Station, 8.20 A. M.
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Round Trip SUNDAY, August 31
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Stopping at Newark, Elizabeth, Rahway and New Brunswick
Sunday, September 14, Wednesday, August 27
ATLANTIC CITY PAGEANT
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COOLIDGE TO DISCUSS FOREIGN RELATIONS

Continued from Page 1, Column 5.

paid in sixty-two years at rates of 3½ to 4 per cent.

The next step in the Dawes plan is the furnishing of loans by American bankers to Germany. This had the sympathetic encouragement of President Coolidge and will continue to have. Assurance has been given him that the loans will be forthcoming within a reasonable time after the reparations dispute has been agreed to by the European countries involved.

The Administration has accepted the settlement of the reparations question through unofficial cooperation as ample justification of the policy of President Harding and President Coolidge, in opposition to membership in the League of Nations. The success of this plan on the threshold of the campaign has pleased the Republican leaders, who now say that the demand for membership in the League by peace advocates and several leading Republicans cannot have the status of an issue in the campaign.

The President, according to his advisers, is convinced that the League of Nations is a dead issue as the result of this action and the referendum proposed by the Democratic Party. He believes that the United States can do more as a friendly power than as a member of the League involved in the politics and enmities of Europe.

It is as a helpful power that the President wishes to guide the policies of the United States, and he intends that the position in world affairs of the United States shall include membership in the World Court created by the League of Nations.

This will become a live issue in the international side of his campaign, and one in which he is greatly interested and intends developing at every opportunity.

The Dawes plan, Administration leaders say, assures the restoration of the disarranged economic systems of Europe and goes far toward removing questions threatening peace. Membership in the Permanent Court is held as necessary in order to give the United States a place in an established international tribunal and in international judicial procedure.

The adoption of the Dawes plan is regarded by the Administration as only the first step in this country's international program. The next is cooperation in balancing the budgets of the countries which are laboring under heavy military expenditures.

Plans Cuts in All Branches of Arms.

As soon as the American bankers have supplied the loan to Germany and the Dawes plan is shown to be functioning well and satisfactorily, President Coolidge will call another armament conference. The exact date is dependent upon the economic situation in Europe. The hope is that the conference may be assembled next year so that arrangements may be reached by all nations to lessen their military burdens in 1925.

The projected conference to further limit armaments will deal with land forces, aircraft, submarines and smaller naval vessels which do not come under the terms of the Washington treaties. An effort will be made to confine the ratio on all naval craft to the same figures as are provided in the naval treaty on capital ships.

Unfavorable conditions in Europe in 1921, now believed to be removed by the settlement of the reparations question, will, it is believed, induce France to consider the matter left untouched by the Washington conference. Because of her opposition then the conference in 1921 failed to carry out the entire American proposal, which stipulated for a fixed ratio in all types of naval craft.

The next conference will seek to extend the 5—5—3 ratio to all types of naval ships and also establish a limit on land forces as a means of balancing budgets and further aid in the economic program.

Another point that will be urged will be the abolishment of submarines, which point was objected to by France, Italy and other nations in the Washington conference.

American Position Called Sound.

The United States is in a good position to influence further favorable action on the limitation of armaments because of the fact that she has refrained from building up to the ratio of strength provided in the treaty of 1921.

Military experts in the United States say that Europe is now ready to consider the limitation program which was rejected at the Washington Conference, even to cutting down land forces. The same demand for big armies does not exist today as in 1921. Then it was a case in which internal policy and politics played a larger rôle than did external affairs. The voice of America could not control in matters so thoroughly continental as that, it is pointed out.

He Visits the Old Trout Stream.

President Coolidge continued to enjoy his primitive rest and recreation. Accompanied by George Drescher, a secret service man, he walked into the high hills opposite the temporary executive office. The climb was precipitous and took him among grazing sheep and cows.

On his way home he came past the trout stream where he had fished as a boy. The trout season is over and he cannot go fishing this year.

There were a number of old friends to call this afternoon, after which the President and Mrs. Coolidge went on a long automobile ride.

If General Dawes can arrange his itinerary from Augusta, Me., where he will speak on Saturday, he will come here to confer with the President next week.

Maine is giving the Republicans much concern, and President Coolidge may make a statement or give a radio talk especially for Maine when the election takes place there in September.

Mrs. Coolidge paid her daily visit to the cemetery. She and young John spent the morning picking blueberries.

Nearly all the visitors who came to the homestead enter the cemetery and place flowers on the grave of Calvin Coolidge Jr. Yesterday seventy-five Jewish boys of New York, who are camping at Brandon in the Green Mountain camp, came here and put a wreath and flowers on the grave. They arrived in a rainstorm and were taken to the grave by Colonel Coolidge.

WANT COOLIDGE TO SPEAK.

Ohio Officials, With Davis Booked, Seek President for State Fair.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 21.—With John W. Davis scheduled to speak at the Ohio State Fair Tuesday, Governor Donahey and C. V. Truax, Director of Agriculture, today invited President Coolidge also to speak there. Their telegram said:

"We invite you most cordially and earnestly to deliver an address at the Ohio State Fair any day of the week of Aug. 25 to 30."

DAWES IN PICTURES? "HELL'N MARIA, NO!"

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

the General that the movie men in the station were real movie actors and that they had tried to get the Vice Presidential nominee into a real film picture.

"Hell! It's bad enough to be made a Vice Presidential candidate without being made a movie actor," said the General. "I didn't want to be made ridiculous in front of all those people. I'm no movie actor."

Some one else remarked that he might lost the movie vote.

Doesn't Want That Kind of Vote.

"I don't want that kind of a vote," he snapped. "I stand on my speeches, the party platform and common sense."

Mr. Dawes was asked if he had any statement to make. He took several vigorous puffs at his queerly-shaped pipe, and finding it was out, wasted several matches to relight it.

"I have nothing whatever to say," was his reply. "I told you I'm not going to make any stump speeches from a railway train."

"Will you have anything to say in your Augusta speech about your reported unfriendliness to trade unions?"

"Hell 'n Maria," he ejaculated, turning suddenly on his questioner, "read the speech. Nobody who reads my speeches is ever going to have any doubt as to where I stand."

By this time the porters, struggling with the General's luggage, had panted up and the train began to move, and Tilson breathed easier as they saw their guest departing. Once more the battery of cameras clicked. The General smiled and disappeared within the train.

PRIZE-RING CAMPAIGN IS PLANNED BY DAWES

General Says It Can't Be Fought 'on a Feather Bed'—Balks at Prepared Speeches.

Special to The New York Times.

WESTBROOK, Conn., Aug. 21.—Apparently tiring already of the restrictions of campaigning, General Dawes said here today that the campaign would be fought in a prize ring rather than on a feather bed, and he is making ready to depart from his prepared speeches and speak extemporaneously whenever he feels so disposed.

The General rested tonight at the Summer home of Walter H. Wilson of Chicago, overlooking Long Island Sound. Here on the veranda, with the Sound not more than 25 feet away, the General smoked his famous pipe and chatted amicably enough with the Wilson family after dinner. He will leave tomorrow evening for Augusta, Me., where he will open the Republican speechmaking campaign on Saturday afternoon with a speech said, because of inferences he himself has given, to deal with his attitude toward labor unions, and to the prepared parts of which he may make extensive additions.

From New York General Dawes journeyed to New Haven in peace after his altercation with the moving picture people in the Grand Central Station. Alighting at New Haven he was besieged by reporters again and plied with questions, practically none of which he answered. The questions varied from those dealing with his attitude toward labor to conditions in Europe and the possibility of the Dawes plan proving a success. In the course of these interrogations some mention was made of the moving picture episode in New York and the General exclaimed:

"That's stage stuff. This is a fight. I want this campaign conducted in a prize ring, not a feather bed."

The Wilson palace is somewhat more than thirty miles from New Haven, at Westbrook. It had been planned to drive the General there directly from New Haven. The automobile was waiting and the party got away without much commotion. But the General wanted to find the tombs of some of his ancestors and before he finally arrived at the Wilson home nearly seventy miles of roads had been traversed and it was close upon 5 o'clock.

But before he left New Haven General Dawes visited Yale, walking about the campus of the university where his great-grandfather had been graduated, and gazing with interest at the Harkness memorial. From New Haven the party drove first to Haddam, and there the General evinced great interest in the little red schoolhouse in which Nathan Hale taught.

Here it was that the General, assisted by Mr. Wilson, began a search of cemeteries for tombstones of the ancestors of the General's mother. Three cemeteries were visited and the graves of two persons the General believes were ancestors were found. One was of Thomas Gates and the other of Dorothy Gates. The older tombstones bore the date of 1756.

The General was sure those who lay buried there were members of his mother's family, but what relation they may have borne to him he said he could not guess.

General Dawes's interest in the cemeteries hereabout arises from the fact that his mother, Mary Gates Dawes, who was born near Marietta, Ohio, came of pioneers who had moved West from the vicinity of Haddam, East Haddam and Moodus. He visited all three of these places. It was not the desire to find the tombstones, however, but his friendship for Mr. Wilson, that caused him to stop here on his way to Maine.

Leaving here tomorrow evening after a quiet day, General Dawes will arrive in Augusta shortly after 9 o'clock in the morning. The speech he is to make will be delivered at Island Park, ten miles out, at 2 o'clock, and the occasion has been made a State-wide rally of the Republican forces. After the meeting he will be the guest of H. E. Sewall, National Committeeman for Maine, and Governor Baxter. He will leave Augusta on Sunday night and reach Boston early Monday morning. From there, leaving about noon, he will return to Chicago by way of Albany, and he will leave shortly thereafter for Lincoln, Neb., where he is scheduled to speak on Aug. 29.

DAVIS MAKES SECOND BIG ADDRESS TODAY

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

are in the encampment, directly opposite the Governor's Summer home.

At the request of photographers Mr. Davis posed for pictures on the steps of the "Little White House" which he had visited before tweve years ago, when Woodrow Wilson, then Governor of New Jersey, received the official notification of his nomination for President. The stand from which Mr. Davis will speak tomorrow is just across the highway from the house, and very near the spot from which Woodrow Wilson delivered his acceptance speech in 1912.

Busy Day Scheduled.

Mr. Davis had his picture taken alone, then with Governor Silzer and then with both Governor Silzer and Mr. Hague. The photographers also took pictures of Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Silzer.

There is every indication that Mr. Davis will have a busy day tomorrow. He will try to play a round of golf on the links of the Spring Valley Golf Club in the morning. The luncheon, which Governor Silzer will give to Mr. David, the members of the State committee and the County Chairmen and Vice Chairmen, is scheduled to begin at 12:30. The mass meeting will begin at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Davis will be preceded by short speeches by Senator Edward I. Edwards, Mayor Donnelly and City Commissioner J. Henry Moore of Jersey City. State Chairman Heher will preside. Governor Silzer will introduce Mr. Davis.

A battery of amplifiers has been installed so that Mr. Davis may be heard clearly by 50,000 persons, if that many should mass on the camp site or parade grounds. Because of the hour at which the speech will be made, there was no attempt made to have it sent broadcast by radio.

Confers With Aide Here.

John W. Davis, Democratic Presidential nominee, had a luncheon conference yesterday with his campaign managers at Democratic headquarters at the Hotel Belmont before going to Seagirt, N. J., At the conference were Clem L. Shaver, Democratic National Chairman; his assistant, George White; Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi and Thomas Spellacy, Eastern director.

Mr. Shaver reviewed the political situation. He told Mr. Davis that reports from all parts of the country indicated the party would be successful in the election. The candidate's itinerary for his dash into Ohio on Aug. 25 was also laid out.

"The West is lost to Coolidge," said Mr. Shaver after the conference. "My trip through the West confirmed reports that had been coming into headquarters for ten days. Davis is growing stronger. Coolidge is getting weaker.

"The acceptance speeches of the two candidates revolutionized conditions in the West and revealed the two men in striking contrast. The Republican Party, already divided, is becoming more so every day and it is an illustration to see the harmony and militancy of the Democratic Party everywhere.

"John W. Davis is going to meet and speak frankly to all the people. We are proud of him. No Presidential candidate ever had higher attainments or was better fitted for the office. He will grow stronger every day until he is elected President of the United States."

Shaver Arrives From Chicago.

Mr. Shaver, who arrived earlier in the day from Chicago with Senator Harrison, said the Western headquarters in Chicago were being rapidly organized, while the organization of the National Speakers' Bureau had been completed and the personnel would be announced from Washington in a day or two. He was well satisfied with conditions in Texas.

Asked what the Democrats were doing to offset the reported influx of Republican speakers into Maine, Mr. Shaver said the Democratic State Committee there was handling the situation. Plenty of Democratic speakers were available, he added. Asked if Governor Smith would make a speech there, he replied: "You'll have to ask Al."

B. F. Schreiber, director of the organization of the Eastern headquarters, announced that John J. McCann of New Brighton, S. I., would be field director for Richmond County. He will organize Davis-for-President clubs all over the borough.

Plans for the Columbus trip provide that the Davis party will leave the Penns

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Parlor, Bedroom and Bath
$2,600 to $5,000
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3-Room Suites, 1 or 2 Baths
$4,500 to $7,000
Per Annum
4-Room Suites, 2 Baths
$6,000 to $9,000
Per Annum
5-Room Suites, 2 or 3 Baths
$7,500 and Upwards
Per Annum
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Bath, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00
and $7.00 Daily
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WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

Ask
the man
who owns one
We asked a few purchasers of apartments in Hudson View Gardens to write us what features impelled them to buy. After reading the answers we no longer blush for our own enthusiasm.
Read their letters in our full page advertisement in Sunday's Times, Herald-Tribune, World and American.
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Conceived and Constructed by
DR. CHARLES V. PATERNO
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Paris Says
Large Hats
Six fashion photographs just made in Paris and speeded to America by fast steamer and courier, in Mid-Week Pictorial for August 21.
• • • • •
Several etchings of the Annual G. A. R. Encampment, recently held in Boston. Four thousand veterans paraded and in other ways celebrated the old war days.
• • • • •
Many other news pictures of unusual interest.
On Sale Now
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32 Pages—100 Pictures
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CRAIG LOSES FIGHT TO PRINT HIS OFFER

Court Denies Mandamus to Compel Publication of $35,000,000 Bond Sale in City Record.

COTILLO SEES NO REASON

Controller Says He Will Give Hylan One More Chance to Execute Warrants.

Supreme Court Justice Cotillo yesterday denied Controller Charles L. Craig's motion for a mandamus to compel Peter J. Brady, Supervisor of The City Record to publish in The City Record the Controller's offer to sell to the public $35,000,000 worth of serial bonds of the city. The Sinking Fund Commission last week adopted a resolution to take this money from banks in which it was on deposit at 2 per cent. and invest it in the serial bonds at 4¼ per cent. This action followed a long fight by the Controller against the deposit of the city's money in banks.

Justice Cotillo held that the Controller's right to direct publication of the offer should not be exercised unless justified. The circumstances did not justify a mandamus writ, said the Court.

Justice Cotillo recalled, in his opinion, that Mayor Hylan had ordered Supervisor Brady not to publish Craig's offer. The Court commented that the reason for the Mayor's instructions did not appear. Taking up the resolution last Thursday by the Sinking Fund Commission, the Court said that the Controller had taken proceedings to secure the execution of the warrants, but a dispute as to the form thereof arose and was not adjusted.

"The Court is not called upon in this action to make that adjustment, and in any event, it is to be hoped that when men arrive at the height of occupying responsible city positions in this great city of ours, that as city officials they can at least agree upon such a comparatively simple matter of administrative routine," said Justice Cotillo.

Fears of the Controller.

"The petitioner fears the resolution is a mere 'gesture'; that the commissioners of the sinking fund will not carry out the terms of the resolution; that he will be obliged again to offer the bonds to the public and that a sale to the public cannot be concluded in time to permit the application of the proceeds of the sale to the obligations of the city to which they must be devoted.

"This fear of the petitioner is based on several invidious assumptions. Is supposes that the Board of Sinking Fund Commissioners will disregard the provisions of law which advise, if they do not command the investment; will repudiate the transaction to which it is committed by its resolution and while placing the city in a position wherein it is impossible for the city to sell bonds to the public in time to realize funds to pay when due, its just obligations, will embarrass the municipal government and injure the city's credit.

"The Court hesitates to believe that the commissioners of the sinking fund will place the city in that position. It feels confident that the members of the board will formally and duly sign the necessary warrants and perform all other requisite ministerial acts.

"If the Court is deceived in this respect the officials will be responsible to the electorate of the city. Not sharing the fears of the petitioner, therefore, the Court feels that they do not constitute sufficient reasons for the issuance of the order applied for. Motion denied."

Craig Comments on Decision.

Controller Craig made this statement after he had heard of Justice Cotillo's decision:

"In plain English, Judge Cotillo's opinion means that the holders of upward of $35,000,000 of the city's obligations are dependent for their payment upon the Mayor and his Chamberlain doing what they have persistently refused to do, namely, purchase and make payment for $35,000,000 of serial bonds of the City of New York from the surplus cash which the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund have for many months kept on deposit in favored institutions at 2 per cent. and which during all of that period should have been earning 4¼ per cent. for the sinking fund.

"I shall give Mayor Hylan and his Chamberlain another chance to sign the warrants, the signing of which has heretofore been refused. It remains to be seen whether or not they will continue to withhold the investment of the sinking fund cash in an effort to leave it on deposit to the very last minute and take a chance on the city's being placed in default in the payment of obligations issued in good faith to the public, and the proceeds of which have been expended for the construction of public schools and other purposes.

"This kind of an experiment with the city's credit is similar to that of the venturesome individual who attempted to see how far he could go in a canoe in the Niagara River without going over the Falls."

REDFIELD SEES VICTORY.

Ex-Secretary Says Republicans Stand for "Three Silences."

Special to The New York Times.

WOODSTOCK, Vt., Aug. 21.—William C. Redfield, who was Secretary of Commerce in President Wilson's Administration, while here on an automobile trip today predicted that John W. Davis would become strong and stand out as a leader in contrast to President Coolidge as the campaign progressed.

"The Republican Party stands today for three great silences," he said. "The first of these is the silence of Mr. Coolidge as to his intention to lead; second, the silence of the Republican press as to his ability to lead, and, third, the silence of the Republican members of the Senate and House as to their intention to allow him to lead.

"These are three salient points the American people would like to have answered satisfactorily before the campaign ends. The American public would be glad to hear from any of the aforesaid interests as to their intentions in the aforesaid matters. A common sense Government would seem to involve cooperation between its constituent parts. Is there any ground from the past to expect a common sense attitude in the future?

"If the Democrats are depressed in August, as the Republican press represents the situation today, and the Republicans are confident of success, it augurs well for the election of John W. Davis."

CALLS REPUBLICAN WOMEN.

Their National Vice Chairman Asks State Leaders to Aid Her.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Alvin T. Hart, Vice Chairman of the Republican National Committee, who is directing the women's organization in the campaign, issued an invitation today to the Republican National Committee Committeewomen in every State, asking her to spend two weeks between now and the November election at campaign headquarters, Wrigley Building, as her associate.

Mrs. Anna Wolcott Valle, National Committeewoman from Colorado, will be the first to arrive.

Mrs. Hart seeks coordination of work between the National Committee and the State Committees. There will be a general exchange of views on ways and means of building up a great permanent Republican women's organization.

SEEK VOTES OF STUDENTS.

Republicans Expect to Enroll 250,000 in College Campaign Clubs.

Two hundred and fifty thousand students, representing 500 universities and colleges in the United States, are being enrolled in Republican clubs by the Republican Party, and approximately 150,000 of these young men and women will vote for President Coolidge in November, according to an announcement made yesterday by John Hamlin and Royal R. Jordan, who are directing the organization of the clubs.

"Some of these college clubs," said Mr. Hamlin, "have been active since the campaign of 1920. Their interest in politics never has lagged, and they are more fully prepared this year than they ever were to make a successful campaign."

FOSDICK DENIES RUMOR.

Preacher Will Make No Statement Until Approached by Presbytery.

George McPherson Hunter, editor of The Presbyterian Banner of Pittsburgh, made public yesterday a telegram received by him from Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Baptist special preacher in the First Presbyterian Church of New York City, as follows:

"Have made no public statement concerning General Assembly's proposal, either in Britain or America, and will make no statement until officially approached by authorized committee of New York Presbytery."

Mr. Hunter stated that Dr. Fosdick's telegram was in response to his inquiry concerning the truth of an article appearing in The British Weekly, which represented that Dr. Fosdick, while in England, had granted an interview in which he was quoted as saying that he would not accept the General Assembly's invitation to come into the Presbyterian fold, but would instead resign from his engagement as special preacher in the First Presbyterian Church of New York.

Clemenceau's Assailant Freed.

PARIS, Aug. 21.—Emile Cottin, the young anarchist who attempted to assassinate former Premier Clemenceau several years ago and who has been in prison under a twenty-year sentence, has been released by order of Minister of Justice Renoult. Cottin recently was transferred from the prison to a hospital, but his father said that it was his belief that his son was not suffering so much from tuberculosis as from the effects of metaphysical works he had been reading.

HYLAN MAY FAVOR BUS PLAN, SAY AIDS

They Expect, However, That He Will Demand Modifications of Present Proposal.

CONFERS WITH DELANEY

Mayor's First Work on Return to City Hall Is Consideration of New Transit Project.

Immediately after his return yesterday from a vacation in New Hampshire, Mayor Hylan went into conference at the City Hall with Chairman John H. Delaney of the Board of Transportation on the proposal of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company to operate thirty-four new bus routes over 114 miles in Manhattan, the Bronx and Queens.

Both the Mayor and Chairman Delaney withheld comment on the proposal, which was filed with the Board of Estimate. But members of the Administration in a position to guess closely at the trend of events in the City Hall predicted that the Mayor might favor the plan, with modifications.

Meanwhile, both the Fifth Avenue Coach Company and Frank Hedley, President and General Manager of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, marked time, saying there was nothing to be said until the proposition came before the next regular meeting of the Board of Estimate on Sept. 19. Mr. Hedley and W. Leon Pepperman, Vice President of the Interborough, have withdrawn from the coach company directorate, and Frederic T. Wood, President and General Manager of the coach company, has withdrawn from the Interborough directorate. Completion of the severance of business relations between the two corporations was effected with the resignation of Grayson M.-P. Murphy as Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Interborough to become Chairman of the board of the reorganized bus company.

Real Rivalry With I. R. T. Seen.

Spokesmen for both the Interborough and the Fifth Avenue Coach Company yesterday indignantly denied a published suggestion that the split between the two companies was not real and was intended merely "for the record," so that the Interborough, with the help of the other corporation, might succeed in gaining bus franchises.

"The split has been on the way for a long time and is actual," said one of these men. "It dates back to a period of financial developments involving both companies. The resignations of the officials who have quit the two companies had been in contemplation a long time. If the application of the bus company is approved by the Board of Estimate there will be a real business rivalry that will be its own denial of any suggestion of collusion."

An interviewer was reminded that for many years, when financially interested in the Fifth Avenue Coach Company, officials of the Interborough were for operation of bus routes by that corporation. However, the Fifth Avenue Coach Company's lines have not been in competition with Interborough lines except for comparatively short distances.

Though the bus proposal is not on the calendar for today's special meeting of the Board of Estimate, it is possible it may come before the board. It was intimated yesterday that unanimous consent might be asked to bring it before that body. The Mayor's vote on such a motion might indicate his attitude on the application.

Those who suggested that the Mayor would be favorable to the proposition if certain changes were consented to by the bus company said that he probably would require a flat 5-cent fare throughout the city. The application involves a 10-cent fare for the longer routes, with a 5-cent fare for the shorter or crosstown lines. The Hylan plan for a municipal bus system, calling for an outlay of $25,000,000, involves a flat 5-cent fare. The Mayor has made strenuous and frequent efforts, always futile, to induce the Legislature to authorize his plan. Friends of the Mayor said yesterday that in the Fifth Avenue Coach Company's proposal the Mayor was afforded new argument to present to the Legislature, in that the city was willing to undertake a 5-cent fare where a private enterprise was asking permission to charge double that sum.

Approaches Municipal Plan.

These friends of the Mayor went on to say that the proposal of the bus company was the closest approach yet made to the municipal plan, and that if the Mayor should accept it with modifications, he would be in the position of sponsor for a system which the city could recapture. It was argued that if eventually the Legislature was to approve Mayor Hylan's municipal bus plan, the city could take over the established routes, having meanwhile the credit of sponsorship of a private enterprise.

Interviewers were reminded also that the Mayor has been continually at odds with the Interborough and that the Interborough's strong protest against the proposal might induce the Mayor to give the application a friendly hearing. The Interborough has announced it would oppose any independent bus system not connected with and feeding city-owned subway lines operated by the Interborough.

Though Mr. Hedley and other officials of the Interborough were silent on the subject yesterday, there was no doubting that the Interborough was preparing for a finish fight with the corporation with which it was affiliated until the resignations of the officers connected with both.

And while Mayor Hylan told reporters that all he knew of the plan was what he had read in the newspapers, it was evident at the City Hall that he was making a close study of the application. In fact, word was sent at one time that the Mayor probably would have a statement to issue on the subject late in the day. The statement, however, was not forthcoming.

A Queens Bus Line Proposal.

Those who said that they believed the Mayor might favor the plan, on the whole, were careful to impress on reporters that they were not speaking for Mayor Hylan but were venturing their opinions as friends of the Mayor. Members of the Board of Transportation would not make any comment on the subject nor admit it had been discussed with the Mayor.

Mayor Hylan received from William N. Nevin, a builder and bus line operator, yesterday a proposal that the newly organized Queens Bus Lines, Inc., be permitted to operate a number of routes in Queens at 5 cents, offering to extend these operations at the same fare to take in any routes of the B. M. T. or the Fifth Avenue Coach Company. The proposal promised that the city could take over the lines at any time. State Senator John A. Hastings of Brooklyn visited the City Hall to urge acceptance of the proposal. The letter said:

"Certificate of incorporation of the Queens Bus Lines, Inc., with a capital of $250,000, has this day been sent to Albany for filing with the Secretary of State. As soon as the organization of the company has been completed, application will be made to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment for a franchise to operate certain bus lines in the Borough of Queens. I am calling the matter to your attention at this time in view of the fact that the question of bus franchises may come before the special meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to be held this week.

"The Queens Bus Lines, Inc., will make application to operate buses upon the following lines:

"From the corner of Sutphin Boulevard and Jamaica Avenue in the Borough and County of Queens, in the City of New York, along Sutphin Boulevard to and along Rockaway Boulevard to Springfield Boulevard and return.

"From the corner of Sutphin Boulevard and Jamaica Avenue in the Borough and County of Queens in the City of New York, along Sutphin Boulevard to and along Hillside Avenue to Rocky Hill Road and return.

"From the intersection of Farmers and New York Avenue, along Parsons Avenue to and along Rockaway Boulevard, to and upon Lefferts Avenue, to and upon Eighty-ninth Avenue, to and upon 123d Street, to and upon Hillside Avenue, to and upon Sutphin Boulevard to the Jamaica Station at Jamaica, L. I., and return.

"Beginning at the intersection of Metcoo Avenue and Hawtree Street at Howard Beach, upon Hawtree Street to and upon Flynn Avenue, to and upon Deer Street, to and upon Old South Road, to and upon Woodhaven Boulevard, to Myrtle Avenue and return.

The Contract Proposed.

"In connection with our application for a franchise we intend to submit to the City of New York the following proposals to be included in the contract for the operation of the buses:

"1. A guaranteed five-cent fare.

"2. The transportation of school children for a fare of three cents.

"3. Rayment to the city of 25 per cent. of the net profits of the company.

"4. A provision permitting the city to take over the company or the operation of the buses at any time it may be authorized to do so.

"5. The city to be represented, if it so desires, in the management and operation of the company.

"6. A guarantee that the company will not attempt to raise funds by the sale of capital stock to the public.

"7. The extension of any route when requested by the city or the operation of a line in any borough of the city on a five-cent fare.

"Our experience in connection with the Baisley Park Motor Transportation Company has demonstrated that buses can be operated at a profit upon a five-cent fare.

"There is need of transportation facilities in the sections over which the company proposes to operate. The Queens Bus Lines, Inc., is being organized to meet this need and also to promote the building of homes in this section of the city."

Hastings Explains Plans.

In explaining the plans of the new organization Senator Hastings said:

"The corporation can raise a million dollars, if need be. William Nevin, under permit from the city, is now operating twelve buses in Queens. His company is prepared to put into the field at once 100 buses, each of a capacity of twenty-six passengers and each with steel body. The routes named to the Mayor in the letter would extend between sixty and seventy miles."

The Board of Directors includes William N. Nevin, builder; his father, Harris Nevin, also a builder; Jeremiah Connor, former secretary to Governor Smith, and Charles W. Jannicke, Port Warden and Democratic leader of the Sixth Assembly District, Brooklyn.

The Board of Estimate was in receipt yesterday of a letter from Austen P. Fox, who said he gave only his post office box number "to avoid reporters." Fox wrote that in May, 1921, he informed Mayor Hylan he was prepared to finance and operate a company that would give bus service at five cents. He said he wrote he could raise $5,000,000 for the purpose. He said he offered free transfers and proposed to use 2,000 buses. Fox said he spent $10,000 in perfecting his plans and that the proposal was rejected. He blamed Grover A. Whalen, former Commissioner of Plant and Structures, for the rejection and demanded that the Board of Estimate reconsider his application, asserting that the routes now proposed by the Fifth Avenue Coach Company were the routes he had laid out.

BRAZILIANS KILL 50 REBELS.

Germans, Italians and Spaniards Are Numerous in Fleeing Force.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 21.—The Brazilian rebel vanguard, alleged to be composed mainly of Germans, Italians and Spaniards, has been defeated by the Federals at Campo Grande, says a dispatch to La Nacion, based on a telegram received in Rio de Janeiro from General Nepomuceno Costa, commanding the Federal forces in Matto Grosso State.

The General reports that more than fifty rebels were killed and fifty-four made prisoner. There were twenty-nine wounded among those captured. The Federals are continuing the pursuit.

Ice-Fans
On scorching afternoons, turn fretful minutes into gay laughter. Supply the children with palm leaf fans. Have a bowl of iced water at hand. Allow the fans to be sprinkled generously with the icy drops, and the children's imaginations will do the rest. Instead of sweltering, they'll be "caught in blizzards" and have a great game fanning one another.
For Knickerbocker Ice Service—the Service that is so regular you can almost set your clock by the deliveryman's arrival — Telephone Murray Hill 2130.
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Also expert service on general chimney work, heating and ventilating.
No payment accepted unless successful.
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Making Dollars Grow
It is not a difficult task to make dollars grow in this great city of opportunity, where thousands of new people come each year, seeking homes and business places.
The Sheepshead Bay-Harkness Estate is a conspicuous example. Last September, when I held my first auction sale in the New Flatbush, I predicted that fortunes would be made through the influx of homeseekers into this most desirable new residence section. Was I right? Look at the 600 new homes and business buildings now there for your answer—the new $1,000,000 City School—the proposed new city Marine Park and Mayor Hylan's plan for a subway right through the property.
Just try to buy a lot from those who purchased them less than one year ago.
Then and only then will you appreciate the significance of the opportunity presented to you to buy at *your own* price the remaining unsold lots in the Sheepshead Bay-Harkness Estate to be offered at absolute auction, August 30th.
It is a *real* opportunity to make a wise investment or obtain a splendid homesite.
I have prepared an illustrated booklet that will tell you all about this opportunity. Will you send for one?
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The styles are in the New York manner—the fabrics include select unfinished Worsteds, Serges, Cassimeres and Fancy Mixtures.
Every garment is a Kirschbaum Suit—which means quality in style, fabrics and workmanship. The economy in the special price is of exceptional interest.
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NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS—THIRD FLOOR

Saks-Herald Square
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Now in Progress!
A Most Important Sale of
MEN'S SUITS
Every Sack Suit in Our Regular Stock Including Blacks and Blues
SUITS, *formerly* $48, $50, $53 and $55 . *Now* $32
SUITS, *formerly* $58, $60, $63 and $65 . *Now* $42
SUITS, *formerly* $68, $70, $73, $75 and $78, *Now* $52
A small charge for alterations
FIFTH FLOOR

EMPTIES 2 PISTOLS INTO CROWD; HITS 5

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

hospital, the reserves surrounded the block and searched every tenement in Downing Street. They could find no suspicious person and no one who could or would tell whither the gunman had fled.

Captain Thomas Masterson, in charge of the reserves, soon was joined by Inspector Fay and Captain Arthur Carey of the homicide squad with Stephen Devine and other detectives. Among the witnesses they gathered was Thomas Sellia, proprietor of the White Poodle café at 220 Bleecker Street, whose brother, "Kid Thomas," was killed by five gunmen at 2 Hancock Street on Dec. 4, 1923.

Investigation of the injured persons for possible police records revealed, according to the police, that Gambiccorta had sold his grocery store in Sullivan Street and disappeared just after Maurice Galli and another man were shot on Feb. 25 last at 136 West Houston Street. Galli and the other man recovered. A policeman was put beside Gambiccorta's cot when it was discovered that he was wanted for that shooting.

The others apparently all were innocent bystanders.

One or two detectives who worked on the case were ready to dismiss it as "a bootleg row." High officers who first appeared on the scene gave credence to the tales of a feud between gunmen and counterfeiters which already is said to have resulted in the killing of a 19-year-old boy in Sullivan Street and of two other persons at Downing and Bleecker Streets. The possibility that there had been an attempt by a gang to extort money from push-cart peddlers was thought of because the shooting happened in a pushcart market, and one or two detectives who examined witnesses as to Gambiccorta's character and previous activities believed final investigation would show that it was in resentment at some such attempt that he was shot.

4 HELD AS JEWEL ROBBERS.

Police Believe They Came Here to Avenge a Murder in Detroit.

Four men, who, according to their captors, are gangsters who came here from Detroit a few days ago to avenge the murder of the brother of one of the group, were arrested early yesterday by detectives of the East Fifth Street Station. Together with the chauffeur of the taxicab in which they were driving, they were held without bail in the Essex Market Court by Magistrate Joseph Corrigan, on suspicion of being the five men who recently held up an east side jeweler and stole $50,000 worth of gems.

The men arrested were Louis Amberg and his brother Joseph, both of 339 Chester Street, Brooklyn; Louis Tucker of Detroit, Charles Tucker of 24 Cook Street, Brooklyn, and the chauffeur, Abram Pailley of 69 Herzel Street.

Detectives Adamac and Kee, accompanied by two other detectives, were patrolling their precinct in an automobile in the early morning when they saw "Pretty" Amberg, well known to them, step into a taxicab standing with the motor running at the curb near Second Avenue and Tenth Street. The detectives drove their car toward the taxicab, which set out at a good rate of speed. When the police car overtook the cab and ordered the driver to pull to the sidewalk Amberg and the other three men who were seated inside jumped out.

The detectives said that as the group was lined up, covered with revolvers, a search of the taxicab revealed four loaded guns and a set of automobile licenses on the floor. The prisoners were taken to Police Headquarters where, according to the detectives, they admitted that they had been bent on finding and killing a certain gangster known as "The Nigger" in revenge for the Nigger's murder of Louis Tucker's brother, Joseph, in Detroit.

The two Tuckers and the two Ambergs, according to the detectives, have been under the surveillance of the police for some time because of their alleged activities. "Pretty" Amberg was recently arrested for the murder of Joe Schabin, who was shot to death on April 19. He was later released for lack of evidence. He was also taken into custody after three large jewelry shop hold-ups in Manhattan and the Bronx, and was charged with the murder of Barnett Brown, a Bronx jeweler, who was shot to death in his Tremont Avenue shop on the last day of 1923 when he resisted the hold-up. He was discharged on each occasion.

The detectives said that Amberg's brother Joseph was shot in the jaw not long ago in a Brooklyn restaurant and left the hospital only a week ago.

The charge on which the five were held yesterday was the robbery of the jewelry store of Mortimer Dufees at 720 Stanton Street on Aug. 17. The robbers escaped with $50,000 in jewelry. Lieutenant Cook of the East Fifth Street Station also had Anna Levitis, an employe of the Security Pawn Office at Avenue A and Twelfth Street, in court to see if she could identify any of the men as those who on March 12 robbed the company of $100,000 in jewelry. She was not able to pick any of them out as the robbers.

All five will come up for further examination on Monday.

SCULPTOR MODELS LIKENESS OF THIEF

Woman Secretary of Art Firm at Work on a Novel Clue to Fugitive.

STOLE $20,000 PORTRAIT

Carried Off a Painting by Ferdinand Bol, Famous Pupil of Rembrandt.

Following the daylight theft of a $20,000 portrait from the show rooms of the Consignment Arts, Inc., on the ground floor of the Gainsborough Studio Building, 222 West Fifty-ninth Street, last Tuesday, Miss Helen White, a sculptor who is Secretary of the firm, visited the Rogues Gallery yesterday, and picked out the photographs of several men whom she recognized as calling at the showrooms to view the art collections.

To assist the police in their hunt for the thief she is working on a likeness in clay of the man who engaged her attention in the rear of the showroom while his confederate removed the picture from its stand near the front office. The portrait was by Ferdinand Bol, Rembrandt's most famous pupil.

She described the man as a youth with a high forehead and smooth face and stolid expression, and said his features were so fixed in her mind that she was finding little difficulty in transferring his likeness in clay, from which he may eventually be identified.

The address which he gave was run down yesterday by Thomas Donlon, a salesman in charge of the showroom, who went to Larchmont to find if there was such an address as 216 Larchmont Road. There was no such thoroughfare, he found.

"It is very curious to me," said Mr. Donlon, "why they should steal a portrait, and of an ugly woman. It is a portrait of a Dutch noblewoman, and has all of Bol's work, is marvelously painted. The danger is that it may be mistaken for a genuine Rembrandt and sold by an unscrupulous dealer for ten times its value."

DEVISE POCKET RADIO.

French Inventors Put Set in Watch Case—Chain Is Aerial.

Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune Co.

PARIS, Aug. 21.—French wireless inventors have been devoting their attention to devices for cheapening and popularizing wireless receiving sets in forms which will be useful in ordinary life.

A new crystal listening-in set for short distances has been devised and placed on the market enclosed in a case four inches in diameter, for carrying in the pocket like a watch. The aerial is in the form of a chain reaching from the left pocket of the waistcoat to the right. One end of the chain is attached to two terminals inside the watch, while the other remains in the pocket. When the wearer wishes to listen in he takes out a compact set of ear pieces which fit in a case about the same size as that for the crystal. Tuning in is like winding a watch.

Tests with such a set show it can receive over a distance of eleven miles. Its principal use, so far, has been to obtain exchange rates on the franc and dollar which are broadcast every half hour from the Eiffel Tower. Manipulators on the Bourse can sit in a café and obtain exchange rates as well as on the Bourse.

ELECTRICIANS GET RELIC.

Engine of First Light Plant Is Shipped to Museum Here.

Special to The New York Times.

SUNBURY, Pa., Aug. 21.—The old Arlington-Somma stationary engine used by Thomas A. Edison here to operate the dynamo of the world's first electric light plant, was shipped to New York today. It will be connected with the original dynamo which now is in the Museum of the Historical Electric Collection Association, 43 Gold Street, New York City. The dynamo was sent there two years ago.

The engine weighs five tons and has been lying in a pile of junk in a trolley barn. It was recovered by Harry L. Keefer of the Sunbury High School.

Train Kills Village President.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 21.—A. G. Drummer, President of the village of South Dayton and cashier of the village bank, was instantly killed late today when his enclosed automobile was struck by an Erie Railroad train at a grade crossing in Markhams, near South Dayton. He was 62 years old.

FAST TRAIN WRECKED WHEN IT HITS AUTO

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

JOHNSON, HAROLD B., 680 West 257th Street, New York City.

KUENSTLER, E. S., 506 Grant Avenue, Plainfield.

KLINGBEER, JOHN, Lansdale, Pa.

LABER, MRS. M., 2,612 North Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia.

LABER, MISS C., daughter of Mrs. Laber.

McBRIDE, HENRY, 117 Front Street, Plainfield.

MOYER, O. H., Pottstown, Pa., President of the Elela Knitting Mills.

MURRAY, A. A., Royersford, Pa.

ROBISON, HARRY, Philadelphia; trainman.

SCHIMAN, CHARLES, 4,045 Parkside Avenue, Philadelphia.

SINGER, C., 539 West Front Street, Plainfield.

STANKEY, R., 425 East Sixth Street, Plainfield.

TRACY, H., Plainfield.

TROTTA, WILLIAM, 72 Somerset Street, Plainfield.

TYLER, J. S., 116 Walnut Street, Plainfield.

WEIRSTNER, GEORGE W., 50 North Thirteenth Street, North Philadelphia.

WOLFRINGER, CONRAD, 581 Hamilton Street, Morristown, Pa., conductor of the train.

ZWESKIEL, Miss H., 506 Grant Avenue, Plainfield, sister of E. S. Kuenstler.

Train Going a Mile a Minute.

The train, known as No. 604, left the Reading Terminal in Philadelphia at 9 A. M., Daylight Saving Time, and five minutes later pulled out of the Columbia Avenue Station. Its next stop was Plainfield, at 10:20.

There, according to railroad officials, a large number of Philadelphians got off, but almost the same number of persons boarded the train bound, for the most part, for offices and shopping tours in New York.

The train left Plainfield on time, picking up speed as it continued along the tracks of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, on its way to Elizabethport and finally Jersey City. The train was racing at a mile-a-minute clip, or slightly faster, as it approached Cranford. Exactly how fast it was going could not be learned. A high railroad official said the usual rate of speed for the train was sixty miles an hour.

About 300 yards west of the Cranford station the railroad is crossed by Lincoln Avenue, which until recently was not used much. But on account of the construction of a new highway along Northern Avenue, one block north, the Lincoln Avenue crossing has been generally used of late by detouring vehicles. There is a steel bridge at the crossing for pedestrians. Neither gates nor a signalman protect the crossing, although traffic has been very heavy since the construction work on Northern Avenue began. A bell, worked automatically, rings at the approach of a train.

Young Thompson lived with his mother at the home of John J. Neary in Plainfield, while he was employed by the Newark Paving Company on the paving job. His work was to haul rocks and dirt in his five-ton truck from Northern Avenue across the tracks to the dumping place on Southern Avenue, on block south of the railroad. At 10:20 A. M. he started with a load of rocks for Southern Avenue.

The story told by Q. F. Gilligan, President of the paving company, was that the bell was ringing its warning as Thompson started to cross the track. Near the crossing was a freight train. Thompson, according to information gathered by his employer, must have thought the bell was sounded by the freight train. That was stationary, so he started across the tracks. The roar of his motor apparently drowned out the sound of the onrushing flier and the freight train obstructed his view. He got midway over Track 1, which is the inside track for eastbound trains, when the train crashed into the truck, hurled Thompson more than seventy-five feet to his death and smashed the truck into bits. After the accident a wheel was found here, another there, and twisted pieces of steel and splinters of wood were scattered around a hundred feet away.

Train Plows Along Roadbed.

When Engineer Gilbert saw the truck immediately in front of his train he applied his emergency brakes with a suddenness that caused passengers to realize an impending danger. Many, however, did not know of the collision at once. They only felt the train swaying from side to side like a rowboat caught in an ocean liner's swell. The entire train left the tracks and plowed along the roadbed, knocking steel rails out of the way as if they were wood and splitting up ties.

The derailed train had gone about 150 yards when the pilot stuck its nose into the dirt, tugging over the massive engine. The overturning of the engine disconnected the first car, which was a combination smoker and baggage car. Its mile-a-minute momentum, while broken by the impact of the collision and the derailment, still was sufficient to carry the cars another fifty yards along the gravel and ties. Then the first two cars turned over on their sides and the third car, still coupled to the second, tilted to an angle of forty-five degrees. The parlor car Somerton, which was carrying only four or five passengers, remained upright.

The men and women passengers remained remarkably calm. Only one man attempted to crawl out of a window. He was Enger, who was employed by the Miller Drug Company at 136 North Second Street, Philadelphia. Just as he got his head and part of his body out of the window the car tipped over and he was crushed. When rescuers had extricated him he was still breathing, but he died almost immediately afterward.

Kelly Believed to Have Jumped.

Where Kelly was seated and how he lost his life could not be determined. No one could be found who saw him killed. His father, Patrick Kelly, who identified the body at Martin's Morgue in Elizabeth, said that Kelly, who was 20 years old, was on his way to work in Jersey City. It was his opinion that the boy had jumped just before the train overturned. Martin, the fireman, was said to have jumped from the cab to his death.

Ambulances came from hospitals in Elizabeth and Plainfield. Physicians, nurses, railroad employes and people living near by immediately set to work to rescue passengers who were in the wreckage and to aid those who were hurt. Homes near by were used as first-aid stations.

Mark Fallon, a railway policeman, who was riding in the smoker on his way to Jersey City, was the first passenger to come to the aid of others. Holding to the baggage racks of the overturned cars, he managed to climb through to the coaches, where there were women passengers, and helped them out through one of the doors. He said that every one was orderly. There was neither hysteria nor shouting. Martin Malley, another railway policeman, who was seated in the first seat of the smoker, was hit by the water cooler, but was not injured.

One of the fortunate passengers was Peter A. Elliott of Plainfield, who is 78 years old. He clambered out of an open window without a bruise. He said later that he was "fully accustomed" to wrecks.

"I've been in so many accidents," he said, "that I couldn't count them. Not only that, but one day I was in two wrecks. But I've never been hurt. I was reading a newspaper, when I suddenly realized we had hit something. Then I heard the grinding noise. I've been mixed up in so many accidents that my sister won't travel with me."

As he lay in a cot in Ward 1 of St. Elizabeth Hospital, Gilbert, an engineer for twenty years, told the following story last night:

"How did I get out of it? I don't know. I just crawled through a hole. The truck picture I will never forget. I don't think the grinding sound of my engine will ever leave my ears.

"Where this accident happened is the worst grade crossing on the line between New York and Philadelphia. I've been running on this road twenty years, the last four years on this particular train, and this is my first accident.

"I left Plainfield on time. Between Plainfield and Elizabeth we make time. I was rolling right along when this truck suddenly moved in front of me.

Tells of His Sensations.

"It was almost on top of me at the time when I applied the brakes. The noise was something awful. The engine swayed. She keeled toward my side and I thought, 'Here I go.' Then she seemed to right herself, only to go to the left side and crash over.

"The engine was shut off. I knew there was nothing else for me to do and I felt at liberty to leave my post. I crawled through a hole. At the rear of the tank, on the westbound track, I saw my fireman. He'd been with me on this train for three years. How he was killed, I do not know.

"I thought he was on the tank, but he must have been in the cab on the left side of the engine.

"That's really all that I remember. The next thing I knew I was in the hospital. I thought I was in Plainfield, but later the nurses told me I was in Elizabeth."

Gilbert's assertion that the Lincoln crossing was the "worst grade crossing" along the road was verified by Cranford residents and by Mr. Gilligan. He described the spot as "one of the worst death traps" he knew of.

Prosecutor A. J. David of Union County, who started an investigation of the wreck soon after it occurred, said last night he would present the facts to the Grand Jury Oct. 7. County Detective Galatian conducted the investigation at the scene.

As soon as officials of the road reached the scene a call for three wrecking crews was sent in. As a result, 350 laborers were at work within a half hour removing débris and replacing the ties and rails. Service was halted for about an hour. Then Track 5, usually used for freight trains, was opened for passenger trains.

The Company's Statement.

The following statement was issued by the Jersey Central Railroad early in the afternoon:

"Train 604, Reading engine 346, was derailed at Lincoln Avenue crossing, Cranford, about 9:30 (10:30 daylight) this A. M., by striking an automobile truck which attempted to pass over the crossing while the warning signal bell was ringing, indicating the approach of the train. The view was clear and the train could be seen for a long distance approaching the crossing.

"The engine, tender, combination car and first coach are lying partly on their sides; the other coach and parlor car, while derailed, are standing in almost an upright position.

"All tracks were blocked.

"Four persons were killed, only two of them being passengers. The others were the fireman on the engine and the driver of the automobile truck.

"Fourteen persons were injured, but not seriously. Some of them were attended by physicians who were called to the scene of the wreck quickly after the accident, while several were sent to the hospital in ambulances."

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—H. C. Enger of Glenside, Pa., who was killed today in the Philadelphia & Reading wreck at Cranford, N. J., was the father of eight children, who with their mother were spending a vacation at Wildwood, N. J., when informed of his death. He was sales manager and Vice President of the Miller Drug Company of this city. He visited the offices of the company this morning before boarding the train for a business trip to New York. Enger was 50 years old.

TIFFANY & Co.

FIFTH AVENUE & 37TH STREET

PEARLS FOR ADDITIONS TO NECKLACES

Franklin Simon & Co.

A Store of Individual Shops

FIFTH AVENUE, 37th and 38th STS.

FOR MADEMOISELLE (14 to 20 yrs.)

In coats, as in everything else, Mademoiselle is always the first to wear the newest fashion and now introduces . . .

WOOL CHINCHILLA TOPCOATS . . .

FOR AUTUMN AND WINTER

45.00

Very English is the jaunty swing of this coat, softly shaped in the front and double-breasted, belted in at the back, with the new long notched collar—youthfully smart throughout!

In Navy Blue or Beaver Brown

COAT SHOP FOR MADEMOISELLE—*Third Floor*

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George Bernard Co.

673 FIFTH AVENUE at 53d St

New York

NOTICE!

For Friday and Saturday (Until 1 o'Clock)

To make room for Fall Importations we will close out 265 FROCKS, COATS *and* CAPES *for Street, Dinner and Evening Wear —small and large sizes @*

$25 $35 $55

Values up to $175

SAKS & COMPANY

FIFTH AVENUE-49TH TO 50TH STREET

Are Ready To Engage

SALESMEN FOR THEIR MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

An excellent opportunity for salesmen who are accustomed to serving clothing clientele of the better kind.

Call at Employment Office, 8th Floor, Any Hour During the Day, Until 6 P. M.

SAKS & COMPANY

FIFTH AVENUE-49TH TO 50TH STREET

THE John Wanamaker STORE NEWS

Astor Place at Ninth Street — Formerly A. T. Stewart — Telephone Stuyvesant 4700 — Store Hours: 9 to 5

Re-building Makes Furniture Half-Price Offerings Closing the August Sale—Larger Than Ever

Until the new corner at Eighth and Broadway is completed and the Rotunda floored over, the furniture stocks will have less space than usual.

Therefore, more furniture than usual must go into the half-price closing days of the Sale to reduce the stock to fit the lessened space.

"But you say you have sold more!"

Yes, we have sold more than ever before in an August Sale. But we also had bought more.

And speaking of buying it is worth knowing that---

No store buys so much furniture of our quality as Wanamaker's.

No store buys this grade furniture so cheaply (in the bulk) as Wanamaker's.

No store pays "spot cash" more quickly than Wanamaker's.

No store buys such big lots of furniture as Wanamaker's. We recently made one $272,000 purchase of bedroom furniture, and another $200,000 purchase of dining room furniture.

Now Wanamaker Prices Are Cut in Half

—which is our customary way of closing these half-yearly sales: offering at half the regular prices suites and single pieces not to be carried in stock during the year.

A Few of the Half-Price Offerings

$212 for a $424 3-piece velours covered living room suite.

$300 for a $600 3-piece velours covered living room suite.

$240 for a $480 2-piece tapestry covered living room suite.

$105 for a $210 3-piece tapestry covered living room suite.

$323.50 for a $647 3-piece tapestry and velours covered living room suite.

$45 for a $90 all-over upholstered velours arm chair.

$47 for a $94 denim covered arm chair.

$65 for a $130 denim covered wing arm chair.

$895.50 for a $1,791 9-piece mahogany bedroom suite, Chippendale type.

$935 for a $1,870 8-piece blue and ivory enamel bedroom suite, Louis XVI. type.

$29.50 for a $59 tapestry covered rocker.

$724 for a $1,448 9-piece mahogany bedroom suite, Colonial type.

$198.50 for a $397 5-piece mahogany bedroom suite, Queen Anne type.

$486 for a $972 4-piece mahogany bedroom suite, Louis XVI. type.

$423.25 for an $806.50 10-piece mahogany dining room suite, Heppelwhite type.

$525 for a $1,050 10-piece mahogany decorated dining room suite, Sheraton type.

$523 for a $1,046 10-piece mahogany dining room suite, Adam type.

$600 for a $1,200 10-piece mahogany dining room suite, Chippendale type.

$350 for a $700 10-piece mahogany dining room suite, Adam type.

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Galleries, New Building

A New Trio of

Mimi Fashions

Is Now Ready for Fall

"Mimi," the name given to a series of clothes for Miss 14 to 20's wardrobe which beautifully interpret to the last nth the charm, the simplicity and the *insouciance* of youth.

This new Fall trio—a coat, a suit, and a frock—have been carefully designed and inspired by all that is new in line and detail for the new Fall season.

The *"Mimi"* Frock, $35

Of charmeen, very straight in its silhouette, with long, close-fitting sleeves, and four adorable pockets bound in white pique and soutache braid. In navy blue, black, rosin, henna, green, nut brown.

The *"Mimi"* Coat, $39.50

A fine, soft English fleece coat with a deep collar of carefully matched muskrat. In tan, French blue, russet.

The *"Mimi"* Suit, $29.50

A beautifully tailored suit of faintly plaided tweed. Double-breasted, perfectly straight in the back, and with a short, very chic belt at the front. The same suit with a muskrat collar, $39.50.

Second Floor, Old Building

IN THE WOMEN'S SPORTS SHOP

Fine Camel's Hair Cloth in these

Stunning Sports Coats Only $35

Two of the smartest models in sports coats made by a man in town who takes great pride in his tailoring. He had enough material on his shelf for 75 coats. This is an exceptionally fine soft camel's hair cloth from England which he imported himself. We took the entire amount—chose our own models—and are therefore able to offer them at this very low price.

Big, loose coats with smart, well-fitting shoulders, and with all the little but important details exquisitely finished. First Floor, Old Building

Hosiery and Underwear

For Men and Women

Women's Silk Stockings

360 pairs—$3 white clocked silk stockings—$1.35.

2,200 pairs—$2.75 medium sheer allover silk stockings—$1.55.

1,200 pairs—$1.85 silk stockings—lisle top and foot, $1.15—slightly variable in weave.

420 pairs—$3 to $4 colored silk stockings, $1.65—thirty different shades, all perfect.

Women's Glove Silk Underwear

120—$2 glove silk vests, in pink, $1.35.

350—$3 glove silk vests, in fancy weave, $1.65.

130—$3.75 glove silk bloomers and step-ins, $2.50.

Street Floor, Old Building

Store Closed Saturday

Plan Now to Do Your Shopping Today

In the Oriental Rug Sale

150 Masulapatan Rugs

Offer Rare Prizes at Rare Prices

"Masulapatan" is the name of a rug made in India, strong and durable. The choice of designs in the group is wide; the colors are soft reds, blues and old ivory. The range of sizes is complete now—but at these prices the more-wanted sizes will walk out early in the day.

Size	Grade	Price	Size	Grade	Price
3 x 6 ft.	$25	$15.00	8 x 10 ft.	$95	$75.00
4 x 7 ft.	$35	$23.00	9 x 12 ft.	$125	$87.50
6 x 9 ft.	$75	$48.00	10.2x12.8 ft.	$150	$118.00

Third Gallery, New Bldg.

Fifteen Foreign Nations and Six of the United States Have Sent of Their Finest Wares to Our Greatest September Sales of

China--Crystal--Pottery

At 20 to 50 per cent. Off Entire Stock

(Except open stock dinnerware, which is 10 per cent. off)

* * *

THESE ARE COURTESY DAYS

Purchases being made now on September accounts for delivery next month.

Those who are taking advantage of these few days of advance selection before the September opening are enjoying to the full the advantages of this greatest sale, for the magnificent stocks are undiminished now, all sale discounts are in effect, plainly marked, and choice may be made leisurely and with greatest satisfaction.

Second Gallery, New Building

End-of-the-Season Disposal Sale of

Cotton Fabrics, 25c and 50c yd.

One to six yard lengths of the cotton fabrics which have been most successful this season.

Printed silk and cotton crepe de chine, printed and plain voiles, French crepes, dimities, batistes, dotted swiss, imported ginghams, English prints, French eponge, poplin, madras, shirting.

Street Floor, Old Building

WANAMAKER Shops for Men

Men's Shoes, $5 pr.

A general clearaway of fine shoes at little prices. Included in the group are black calfskin with crepe rubber soles; tan calfskin with rubber heels; black grained leather; and tan calfskin with fancy tops. All are oxfords. All are of standard Wanamaker quality. All are unusual at the low price asked.

* * *

Men's Fine Caps, $1.55

Every One Made in England

Made from the finest Scotch and English tweeds and woolens, in one piece or quarter tops, these caps are the smartest we have seen in many a day. The cloth has been waterproofed; the visor has been treated to prevent breaking and bending. For their long wear and their mighty good looks, these are caps for sports of all sorts. And at the price they are almost unbelievable—similar caps are selling for $3 and $4.

SPECIALIZED SERVICE—STREET FLOOR—NEW BUILDING

TWO WOMEN HELD ON BIGAMY CHARGES

One, a Former Follies Girl, Is Extradited to St. Louis, and Calls It "Spite Work."

THE OTHER PLEADS GUILTY

Arrested After an Unsuccessful Hunt for Work She Throws Herself on Grand Jury's Mercy.

In two hearings in which young women were charged with bigamy here yesterday, Mrs. Bessie Marvey Weir, a former Follies girl, was extradited by Missouri authorities, and Mrs. Marie Santer, facing her two husbands at Tombs Court, pleaded guilty "to straighten it all out."

Mrs. Weir was returned to St. Louis, Mo., her home city, in custody of a Deputy Sheriff, who exhibited to Magistrate Levine in West Side Court the requisite extradition papers, signed by the Governors of both States. Mrs. Weir was put aboard a westbound train, which blocked habeas corpus proceedings which Joseph Shallock, her attorney, had warned he would start in her favor. Mr. Shallock denounced her prosecution as spite work on the part of Mrs. Weir's second husband, Millard Goldsmith, a photo-engraver of St. Louis.

Mrs. Weir, who lived at the Hotel Bellecliare, came here after completing arrangements to join the Follies this season. She said Goldsmith had made himself unbearable by his cruelty to her since their marriage two years ago, and two weeks ago she had left him. She resumed the name of her first husband, Earl Weir, a naval engineer, whom she had married when she was 14 years old. She said that during the war she had received notification from the Navy Department that Weir was dead.

Mrs. Marie Santer was held in $1,000 bail to await the action of the Grand Jury by Magistrate H. Stanley Renaud in Tombs Court. Mrs. Santer said she had been married three times, the first time at the age of 16, when she was widowed within a year. In 1912 she married William J. Frye, a Brooklyn tinsmith, who disappeared two years later, Mrs. Santer said. Six years later she married William C. Santer, another Brooklyn tinsmith.

Seven months ago, she continued, Santer left her, but was ordered by the Domestic Relations Court to pay $10 a week to her support.

Mrs. Santer said that instead of making these payments Santer told her, "I've got something on you," saying he had located her second husband and would charge her with bigamy. She was arrested Wednesday at her home at 9,328 Jamaica Avenue, Richmond Hill, when she had returned after an unsuccessful search for employment. Frye, who lived at 374 Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn, appeared as a complainant.

MORALES IS RETURNING.

Minister to Honduras Is Expected to Report to Hughes on Conditions.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Franklin E. Morales, American Minister in Honduras, is returning to Washington, it was learned today. The official explanation given is that he is coming home on vacation or leave.

It is admitted, however, that the situation in Honduras, where a state of revolution has existed for nearly a year, is serious. It is expected that advantage will be taken by Secretary of State Hughes of the visit of Mr. Morales to get first-hand information.

Reports here indicate that the rebels are levying forced loans on American and other foreign business enterprises. The United States Government is making a vigorous stand against this practice, and its representatives in Honduras are advising both Americans and foreigners to resist such impositions.

HUGE SWINDLE IN PRAGUE.

American Is Said to Have Cheated Banks and Others of Millions.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PRAGUE, Aug. 21.—An alleged New York swindler going by the name of Harry Gray has fled from Prague, leaving debts reported to total millions of dollars.

Gray is said to have offered enormous dollar credits to large Czech mills and also to Vienna banks, and even promised to Czech towns cheap dollar credits, calling himself a reconstructor of Czechoslovakia.

Through high social connections he became acquainted with and subsequently married the widow of a rich grain merchant. Frau Lederer, thus becoming head of one of the largest grain businesses here. He concluded large business transactions but failed to deliver the goods. His wife is left bankrupt.

Among other firms reporting that they were swindled by Gray are the Petschek Bank, Prague; large Hamburg and Frankfurt grain houses, many small banks in Czechoslovakia, and also the Vienna Hiedermann's Bank.

It is said that Viennese bank authorities who conferred with each other regarding Gray's strange dealings concluded that he was an agent for a large American industrial and financial concern, evidently engaged in commercial espionage.

OBOLENSKY IS RECALLED.

Red Envoy to Warsaw Goes Home—Voikoff May Be Successor.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WARSAW, Aug. 21.—Prince Obolensky, the Soviet Minister to Poland, has been recalled. He had resigned on several occasions, but his resignations were not accepted.

His recall now is understood to be the result of his inability effectively to conceal the propaganda and espionage work of the Soviet Legation in Warsaw.

The Soviet Government has asked the Polish Government to agree to the nomination as Minister of Peter Voikoff, who went from Switzerland to Russia in 1917 with Lenin and Trotsky.

Later he was involved in the death sentence of the Russian imperial family and supervised their execution.

The Polish Foreign Ministry has not yet made a decision. The Polish press regards Voikoff's nomination as an act of Soviet provocation.

Tent Squatters Must Go Sept. 3.

Eighty confessed Summer tent squatters at Plum Beach on Plum Island in Jamaica Bay were told to evacuate by Sept. 3 by Magistrate Ellperin in Coney Island Court yesterday. Meanwhile, the Court decided the dispute between the renters and the city should be left to Mayor Hylan. All sentences were suspended.

Will Take 500 Orphans to Coney.

Five hundred children selected by the Board of Child Welfare of the City of New York from east side orphan asylums will go to Luna Park, Coney Island, in special buses this afternoon as the guests of Harry S. Schacht, President of the Downtown Chamber of Commerce. To each child will be given a box containing candy, fruit and other delicacies.

GET $80,000 IN SILK IN A TRUCK HOLD-UP

Six Armed Men Kidnap Driver and Helper While the Street Crowds Watch.

FORCE VICTIMS TO CURB

Block Marked Vehicle With Their Auto, Then Spring Out With Their Pistols Drawn.

In full view of hundreds of people on Twenty-fourth Street, between Madison and Fourth Avenues, six armed men kidnapped the driver and helper of a truck loaded with silk worth $80,000, and stole the truck and its contents yesterday morning. The armed band duplicated in almost every detail at least three recent truck robberies.

The driver of the stolen truck, Reinhardt Knopf of 611 Dodd Street, and his helper, Genaro Sarra of 87 DuBois Street, both West Hoboken, were going east on Twenty-fourth Street toward the main plant of the Schwartzenbach and Huber Company at 470 Fourth Avenue when they noticed a black touring car pull up alongside them. The black car, loaded with six men, seemed to be out of control and kept edging the silk truck toward the curb.

Knopf shouted a warning to the driver of the touring car. The latter gave a sudden twist of the wheel and forced the silk truck to pull up short. The six men leaped out, guns in hand, and jumped on the truck.

Although the street was crowded, no one came to the truckmen's rescue. Knopf and Sarra were pushed from their seats and thrown into the tonneau of the touring car. They were ordered to lie on the floor and make no noise. Four of the robbers jumped back into the car with them. Two remained on the silk truck.

The touring car set out westward toward Madison Avenue, while the truck moved quickly east toward the East River. Knopf and his helper were whirled up along Madison Avenue in the black car. Two men in the rear held guns near them, threatening death if they made an outcry.

At Ninety-second Street and Second Avenue the four men stopped the car and pushed the kidnapped pair to the sidewalk. As the car swept away one of the thugs called out:

"If you tell the cops anything about this, we'll shoot your head off."

As soon as Knopf and Sarra saw the car disappear, they hurried around to the East 104th Street Station. A general alarm was sent out at once and Knopf and Sarra were taken to Police Headquarters to examine pictures in the Rogues Gallery. Later in the day they were taken by detectives into several quarters of the city where criminals congregate, but they saw none of the six robbers.

The empty truck was found last night on 117th Street, between Morningside and Manhattan Avenues.

WEST POINT MEN IN 'MOVIE.'

Cadets Act for a Picture to Be Entitled "Classmates."

Special to The New York Times.

WEST POINT, Aug. 21.—Richard Barthelmess, moving-picture actor, is at the United States Military Academy here, posing with the cadets of the first and third classes for a picture in which the students will appear as amateur actors.

About 500 cadets are taking turns passing and acting before the "movie" camera. General Frederick W. Sladen, academy superintendent; Colonel M. S. Stewart, cadet commandant, and other army officers of the academy are interested onlookers, but are not going to appear in the picture, which is to be entitled "Classmates." The cadets appear to get considerable fun out of the diversion. The second class is on furlough and the fourth class away on a hike.

AT 74, AWAITS SENTENCE.

Aged Man Convicted of Unlawfully Entering a Brooklyn Apartment.

George A. Lewis, 74 years old, of 11 Ditmas Avenue, Brooklyn, was remanded by County Judge Vause in Brooklyn yesterday for sentence Monday on a charge of unlawful entry on complaint of Mrs. Hattie Hansen of 446 Forty-sixth Street, Brooklyn. Lewis was unable to give a coherent explanation of why he was in Mrs. Hansen's apartment, where she found him hiding behind a sofa on July 22.

Assistant District Attorney Kopf told Judge Vause that a skeleton key was found on Lewis when he was arrested, and that Lewis admitted that he was on probation on a similar charge.

FIRE KILLS 1,000 LEGHORNS.

Blaze at Chicken Farm Thought to Have Been Incendiary.

MADISON, N. J., Aug. 21.—About a thousand chickens were killed and damage of about $10,000 was done today when the main building of the chicken farm of Arthur Eckel at 275 Greenwood Avenue was destroyed by fire thought to have been of incendiary origin.

All of the chickens were white Leghorns of the best stock.

Deputy Matteotti Is Buried.

FRATTA, Italy, Aug. 21.—The funeral of Giacomo Matteotti, the former Socialist Deputy, was held from his home here today. There were no disorders. Troops rendered military honors. Notwithstanding the efforts of Matteotti's family to hive only a simple funeral, there was considerable pomp attached to it. When they learned that the body of the Deputy, who is believed to have been murdered by political opponents, was being brought here for burial, thousands of persons from nearby villages and cities came to Fratta during the night.

MRS. TURCK, NEAR 90, MARRIES A GENERAL

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

son, La Motte T. Cohu, a graduate of the class of 1917 at Princeton University, lives with his mother. They declined to talk for publication, and it could not be learned whether they had attended the wedding or whether they had even known that it was to occur before the nuptial knot had been tied.

First Went to Lenox, Mass.

It was at first reported that the marriage had taken place at Lenox, Mass., but later it was said that it had been celebrated here. General Reilly was registered at the Hotel Plaza until July 23 last, and it appeared probable that the marriage had occurred on the day he left the hotel.

Apparently immediately after the marriage General and Mrs. Reilly went to the Aspinwall Hotel at Lenox. Mrs. Cohu either arrives with her mother or came to the hotel soon after. She stayed only a few days. General and Mrs. Reilly went straight to Briarcliff Manor when they left Lenox.

Henry Wallace Cohu, also a grandson of Mrs. Reilly, was married on July 1, 1922, to Miss Kathryn Kimball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ingalls Kimball of 306 Madison Avenue. He, too, makes his home with his mother, but was said last night to be out.

Mrs. Reilly's first husband, Solomon Turck, it was said last night, was a large shareholder in the du Pont powder interests when he died, a number of years ago. He is said to have left several millions to his wife.

Saks-Herald Square
BROADWAY at 34th STREET

MEN'S
10 and 14 Kt. Gold
Cuff Links
Special at 3.95

—unusual in beauty as well as in value! Round, square, oblong, oval, or octagon models, some with enameled borders; others with platinum-on-gold tops. All beautifully engine turned.

MEN'S STERLING
SILVER BUCKLES
Attached to black cowhide leather belts
At 3.95

—the finishing touch to a complete Summer sports outfit! Engine turned, heavy, dome shaped buckle, inlaid with gold; space for monogram. STREET FLOOR

GOWNS Tappé HATS
12 West 40
Annual August
CLEARANCE
Final Reductions!
LOWEST PRICES IN NEW YORK FOR SUCH HIGH CHARACTER APPAREL

FROCKS
Every Tappé model, including some Dainty Imports, now at remarkable reductions.
$12.50 $17.50 $27.50
Previously Sold as High as $125

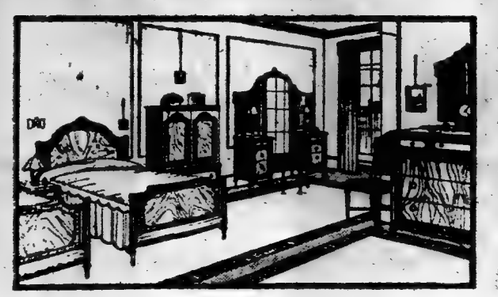
COATS
A Varied assortment Ideal for Fall Wear, at a fraction of what you will pay when the weather is cooler.
$17.50 $29.50 $49.50
Previously Sold as High as $225

Now $3.80

EVERY White Shoe for women in the six Rice & Hutchins shoe stores now reduced to $3.80. Every pair this season's model. Not a pair reserved. High and low heels, and our entire variety of styles.

Remarkable Values also in Our Men's Department
RICE and HUTCHINS
42nd Street at No. 137 West
1345 Broadway at 36th Street
14th Street at No. 6 East
125th Street at No. 112 West
150th Street at Third Avenue
Brooklyn: 557 Fulton Street
EDUCATOR SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Midsummer Sale of
Flint's Fine Furniture



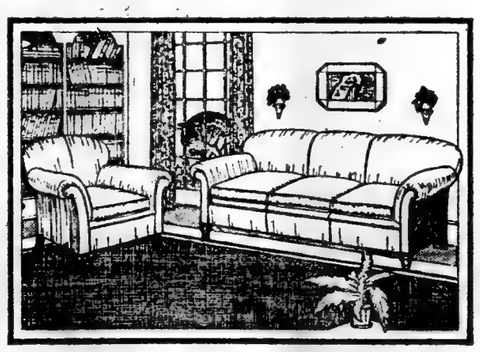
Nowhere in New York
will your furniture dollar bring you a greater return

GEOGRAPHICALLY, your home is to you the most important spot in the world. What better investment, then, than to add to its livability and its charm with furniture that is a real joy to own and to use? One object of this Summer Sale at Flint & Horner's is to everlastingly refute the notion that the ownership of good furniture is necessarily an extravagance.

The bedroom group above
for instance, represents a clear saving of $379. It is a suite worthy of the finest home, and comprises every piece that could possibly be useful in a bedroom—full-width bed, dresser, vanity, chifforobe, nightstand, chair, bench and rocker. In walnut or mahogany, reduced from $1137 to $758; with twin beds, $864.

FOR the Colonial house, there is an interesting mahogany set, reduced from $495 to $310, for full-width bed, dresser, chifforobe and vanity. With twin beds, the reduction is from $588 to $365. Either combination without the vanity is $70 less.

AND there is a walnut group that even before the Sale was underpriced. For a full-width bed, 50" dresser, chifforobe and vanity, the price was $472, now $354; with twin beds, $399; and either combination without the vanity is $99 less.



For the living-room
The davenport above lacks but 2 inches of being 7 feet long. It is all hair-filled, with reversible down cushions, and is made to your order in a selection of denim coverings. Formerly $204, it is now $136. The chair conforms to the high standards of the sofa; was $102, now $68. Other coverings may be substituted at an added cost for material only.

A charming dining group
of early English influence is a typical Sales value at $345 (formerly $519). The walnut used is a beautiful wood, the buffet is 66" long, the 45" by 60" table will extend to eight feet, and the slip seats of the chairs are covered in rich tapestry.

The Summer Sale offers hundreds of other equally remarkable values, not only in complete sets, but in odd pieces and oriental rugs as well.

FLINT & HORNER CO., INC.
20-26 West 36th Street
A few yards from Fifth Avenue

For Style and Service you can't Beat a Blue Suit

A GOOD blue suit forms the foundation of every well dressed man's wardrobe. It's the one color that never goes out of style—is always in good taste.

And for long wearing economy these blue suits we are featuring are unequalled. Worn with a pair of white or grey flannel trousers, you have a smart combination that practically doubles the life of the suit

Single and double breasted models in unfinished worsted and serge—

$50

White Flannel Trousers $7.50 & $10.00
Grey Flannel Trousers $7.50 & $10.00

Brill Brothers
BROADWAY at 49th STREET
279 Broadway 47 Cortlandt St.

Courtesy Greets the Visitor
August Sale
—Blue Ribbon Furniture

The Time Is Getting Short!
Only 7 days left in which you can take your unrestricted choice of our entire $2,000,000 stock of Blue Ribbon Furniture and Rugs—every article guaranteed—at a discount of 20% from our usual low prices!
Buy on
Deferred Payments—Budget Plan
It is not necessary for you to have ready cash in order to buy our beautiful Furniture during the August Sale. Let us explain our Budget Plan to you.
Buckley-Newhall Co
BLUE RIBBON FURNITURE
Sixth Avenue at 41st St.
145-147 West 125th Street, Harlem
1333-39 B'way, at Gates Ave., Brooklyn
Closed Saturday at noon; open Monday evenings until 9:00

PUBLIC SALE
Thursday, August 28, 1924, at 2 P. M.
(Daylight Saving Time)
At
173 9th Street, Jersey City, New Jersey
ENTIRE MILLION DOLLAR COLD STORAGE PLANT
Property of the New Jersey Refrigerating Company, at 9th, 10th, Henderson and Grove Streets, also Numbers 521, 523, 525 and 509 Henderson Street, and 183 10th Street, Jersey City, New Jersey.
Nearly 2,000,000 cubic feet of cold storage space, including both freezers and coolers.
Adjacent to entrance to Hudson River Vehicular Tunnel now building.
Convenient to New York Ferries and railroad freight terminals.
On private siding of Main Line Erie Railroad.
Plant sold subject to mortgage given to secure payment of bond issue due May 1, 1932. Amount of bonds outstanding and unpaid at this time approximately $332,000.00. The purchaser to assume payment of bonds and agree to perform and carry out all the covenants, terms and agreements contained in bonds and mortgage.
An upset price of $560,000.00 has been fixed by the Court of Chancery.
Purchaser will be required at the time of his bid to deposit with receivers, cash or certified check in sum of $25,000.00, which will be credited on the purchase price of the property, and shall at that time enter into a contract with the receivers for the sale of said real and personal property, subject to the approval of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey.
Sale will be reported to Chancellor for confirmation September 2, 1924, at 10.30 A. M. (Daylight Saving Time) at State House, Trenton, New Jersey.
INSPECTION INVITED
Frank J. Bock
Edward H. Wright } Receivers
J. H. Harrison, Counsel for Receivers
Post Office Address, 810 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

How Bobbed Haired Girl Solved Curling Problem

"My worries began after having my hair bobbed. I simply could not keep it in curl, especially on damp days. After reading about liquid silmerine, I decided to give it a trial. I applied it according to directions and then put my hair up and left it over night. I was so delighted with the lovely curls in the morning and, best of all, they stay nice all day, regardless of the weather. When my hair gets straight again, instead of giving it another application, I simply dampen it with water before putting it on curlers. By so doing, one silmerine application lasts a week or ten days. I for one am thankful for this marvelous liquid silmerine."

This letter from a Pennsylvania enthusiast is one of many which show that liquid silmerine is equally efficacious for bobbed and long hair. This harmless liquid, obtainable at any drug store, is just splendid for keeping any hair beautifully wavy, soft and glossy.

REWARDS

The rewards offered for the return of lost articles in the advertising columns of The New York Times are not the only rewards which come from reading The Times; but the number and character of them serve to prove that the Lost and Found Columns of The Times are the recognized meeting place of losers and finders.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000

Advertisements received before midnight are inserted the next day. Rate 55 cents a line one time; 3 times in one week 55 cents a line.

A BARREL THEIR FEE FOR TRUCKING BEER

Two Men Arrested in Freight Yards Admit Deal With Bootleggers, Police Say.

SHERIFF SEIZES THE LOAD

Merchant Protests Drinking Charge —Calls "Alcoholic Flush" a "Golf Complexion."

New bootleggers have been using supposedly empty freight cars to convey beer and whisky into Suffolk County was revealed to the satisfaction of Sheriff Amza W. Biggs yesterday in circumstances attending the arrest of two Long Island Railroad brakemen at Riverhead.

The men arrested were Frank Marshall of 66 Seventh Avenue, Brooklyn, and Frank Dydia, of 210 O'Donnell Avenue, Jamaica. Both were held for third degree burglary, a technical charge growing out of their alleged action in hooking a metal seal on a freight-car door.

Sheriff Biggs told Justice of the Peace Burnside at the hearing in Riverhead that the arrests led to the discovery and seizure of twenty barrels of beer. Marshall and Dydia, the Sheriff said, were caught unloading one of the barrels from an "empty" to a truck bearing the name, "Frank Steuger, Speonk."

Lawrence W. Boyle, a lieutenant of the Long Island Railroad police, quoted Marshall as saying that when the eastbound freight train on which he and Dydia were working, came to a stop in a sparsely settled section of Farmingdale, a man asked them to bring several loaded barrels to Riverhead. In return for this service, Marshall said he was promised he could keep a barrel himself. It was to get this barrel, Marshall said, according to Boyle, that he and Dydia had come to the freight yard with the truck.

Sheriff Biggs learned of the deal, he said, and posted two deputies in the yard. Station Master Adam Hill Jr. had previously affixed a metal seal to the car door at the Sheriff's suggestion. The seal later was found broken. Several men were seen running from the freight yard when the deputies closed in on Marshall and Dydia.

A. O. Betz, a merchant of Philadelphia, protested before Recorder Joseph A. Corio in Atlantic City yesterday that traffic policemen should be able to distinguish between a "golf complexion" and an "alcoholic flush." Betz was arrested on the White Horse Pike by a patrolman who said his automobile was zig-zagging unnaturally. Dr. Lawrence Wilson, who examined Betz after his arrest, testified before the Recorder that Betz had been drinking. Betz became indignant at what he termed an injustice in the doctor's misinterpreting "thirty-six holes of golf."

Captain Harry Yates and Detectives Dean and Bishop of the Atlantic City vice squad reported the discovery and seizure there of a fifty-gallon and a twenty-five-gallon still, fifteen barrels of rye mash and a quantity of moonshine whisky in a house.

James K. Shields, formerly of the New Jersey Anti-Saloon League, who has taken the stump in the Senatorial campaign there against the re-election of Senator Walter E. Edge, said the latter's renomination was desirable "if the people of New Jersey want six more years of the reign of bootleggers and rum-runners; six more years when prohibition agents are selected and rubber-stamped by an arch enemy of prohibition and its enforcement, and if they want New Jersey to continue to be spoken of as the most law-defying State in the Union in respect to liquor."

MORE DIE OF LIQUOR THAN BEFORE DRY LAW

Chicago Physician Also Says That Poor Quality Kills Them Quicker—More Insane Women.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Deaths from alcoholism are above pre-war figures, according to Dr. Francis J. Gerty, Superintendent of the Cook County Psychopathic Hospital, who has completed a survey of hospital records since 1916.

Dr. Gerty has prepared tables which show the increase in alcoholic poisoning and the deaths of its victims since the Volstead law was passed. These figures disclose that the deaths in 1917 were nearly 16 a month, while the deaths from moonshine in 1924 in Chicago have grown to 20 a month. He said:

"It is my opinion that we have about reached a level, but it is a high level, higher than it was before prohibition came."

After the Volstead law went into effect, Dr. Gerty shows, there was a jump of nearly 700 per cent. in the number of patients received at the Psychopathic Hospital. From July, 1919, to July, 1920, this number was 182. From July, 1923, to July, 1924, the number received was 1,225, an excess of 1,043 for twelve months.

At Cook County Hospital, Dr. Gerty shows, the number of alcoholics listed had grown from 99 in 1916 to 1,130 in 1922. This surpassed the highest previous record of 827, made in the peak year of 1912.

The total number of "booze" victims at both hospitals shows an increase from 998 in 1917 to 2,091 for 1922. This is an increase of 246.6 per cent. in five years.

While moonshine is reaping a harvest of death greater than old-time rum, Dr. Gerty says it kills its victims faster. Chronic alcoholism comes early in prohibition dissipation, he says, and "mental deterioration is almost the rule after one or two sprees."

He added:

"Women alcoholic victims increased 82 per cent. at the Illinois State Hospital for the Insane, as against an increase of 65.1 per cent. for men during 1923. Men and women alcoholic sufferers increased 66.3 per cent. in 1923, the actual number in 1923 being 530, against 312 in the previous year."

SEIZES SHIP ON HIGH SEA.

Coast Guard Questions Liquor Boat's British Registry.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 21.—Loaded with 1,600 bags of fine liquors, each containing six quarts, the schooner Charles H. Hyde was towed up the Savannah River this morning by the cutter Yamacraw and anchored at the municipal wharf. Absinthe and German beer were included in the cargo. The craft, which had an auxiliary turbine engine, was overhauled off the coast of Fernandina, but outside the international limit.

Captain Laurlat of the Yamacraw said that the Charles H. Hyde was seized upon information that her registry at Nassau as a British vessel was of doubtful legality. As the vessel was beyond the limits of the jurisdiction of the United States Government, it will be released and escorted back to the high seas by the cutter, if it is found that she is protected by duly authorized British registry.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Formal inquiries were instituted here today by Coast Guard officials immediately upon receipt of advices from Savannah that the Charles H. Hyde had been seized as a liquor runner, but the process of ascertaining all the facts concerning the vessel's registry is likely to be slow, since it will require formal negotiations between the American and British Governments.

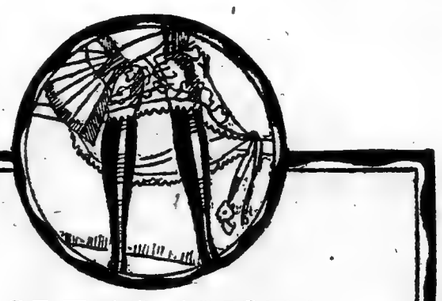
The finest sort of suits now $39.50

A tremendous variety; suits for now, for fall, for the year 'round. Stripes, checks, plaids, heathers—suits that were $50. Blue serges, blue worsteds—short lines up to $60. All styles, all sizes. A wonderful sale at $39.50.

Wallach Brothers

Broadway below Chambers Broadway corner 29th — New York — 2346-348 West 125th Third Avenue corner 132d

Our Harlem stores open evenings



CLEARANCE!

15,000 Pairs Full Fashioned

Silk Hosiery

Pure Thread Silk— All Weights

$1 Regularly sold $3.50

All Colors— Every Pair Guaranteed

Thousands of Pairs All Silk from Top to Toe
Thousands of Pairs with 4 in. Mercerized Flare Tops
Thousands of Pairs, Incomplete Numbers, Fine Silk Hosiery, some with hand-sewn clox

NOTE: *Due to this extraordinary low price, we cannot mention the manufacturers' name. Their name appears on each box and will be instantly recognized as the maker of the finest silk hosiery in America.*

Nat Lewis Inc.

1580 BROADWAY

Running Thru to 710-720 Seventh Ave., at 47th St.

Master Tailored Business Suits $100.

A Typical Fifth Avenue Cheviot—$90

Mr. Louis Berg announces the very special price of $90—for a limited period—on several imported tweeds and cheviots of exclusive design. For Fifth Avenue's finest tailoring, this figure is unique.

It is advisable to see these rare fabrics while this fee is available.

Linen Knickerbockers to order, 2 pairs, $25.

LOUIS BERG
Tailor to The Four Thousand
745 FIFTH AVENUE
Near 57th Street

Stop a Minute and Study that Label!

—a minute *now* means Months of Comfort

Men's Union Suits (Patented Features) Nainsook $1.50 the Suit
Lustre Weave $2.00 the Suit
Tropical Weight $2.25 the Suit
Youths' Nainsook 85c the Suit

Undershirts and Drawers Nainsook 85c the garment
Lustre Weave $1.15 the Garment
Tropical Weight $1.25 the Garment

That Label insures your getting "B.V.D."—the underwear of unvarying quality and famous fit

No underwear is "B.V.D." without this Red Woven Label

MADE FOR THE B.V.D. BEST RETAIL TRADE

The B.V.D. Company, Inc. stands back of every garment bearing the "B.V.D." Label

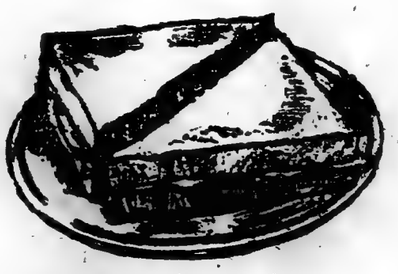
The B.V.D. Company, Inc., New York
Sole Makers of "B.V.D." Underwear

© 1924 The B.V.D. Co., Inc.

Insist on this trade-marked tag.

On that Trip

DRIVE away dull care. Hit the Fresh Air Trail, where appetites grow sharper by the mile. When the lunch basket opens, a savory surprise awaits everybody. Cold, sliced, Long Island Duck with a leaf of lettuce between two thin layers of bread—it's a sandwich too tasty to describe. Or enjoy a roast Long Island Duck dinner. Sold at all good butchers. Served at all leading hotels and restaurants.



Send for the Free Recipe Book to Farmer's Commission House, 403B West 14th Street, New York

Sandwiches of **LONG ISLAND DUCK**

Enjoy a Duck Dinner a week

Puts life in the party!

AQUAZONE CORPORATION
342 Madison Avenue
Telephone Vanderbilt 6430

Domestic Independence

On this site patriots fought the Battle of Washington Heights, ultimately gaining political independence. Now you may secure domestic independence in apartments in which duties are minimized by automatic machines, kitchen cabinets, refrigeration, dishwashing garbage incinerators, etc.

[3 to 6 Room 100% Co-ops in Housekeeping Apartments]

Hudson View Gardens

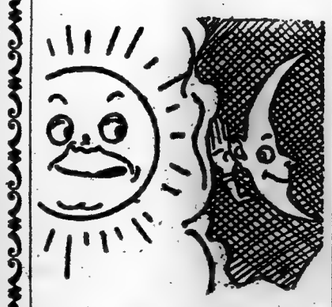
183rd St. & Pinehurst Ave.

Conceived and Constructed by Dr. Charles V. Paterno

WOOD, DOLSON CO., Inc., *Agent* Broadway, 72nd-73rd Streets

CHAUFFEURS KNOW

GOOD drivers are likely to obtain the most desirable positions with families seeking careful men if they consult the Situations Wanted columns of The New York Times.



The Heavens say Mars is 35,000,000 miles from us today.

But any message received to-day from any vacationing Martian will have the prompt attention and speedy delivery of our Shopping Service.

Everything men and boys wear on vacation.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Broadway at Liberty — Broadway at Warren "Five Convenient Corners" — Broadway at 13th St.
Herald Sq. at 35th St. — Fifth Ave. at 41st St.

Royal *Made-To-Order* Clothes Stack Up In Any Society

Men worth millions, owners of estates, town houses, yachts, blue ribbon horses, are ardent admirers of Royal Made-To-Order Clothes. We have a number of them recorded on our books. Royal Clothes have distinction and are priced to do volume business. Sold in 10,000 Cities and Towns

Suit or Topcoat $30 Royal Special

NEWEST AND SMARTEST FALL WOOLENS AND WORSTEDS ARE NOW IN, AND READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION

ORDER DIRECT AT OUR WHOLESALE BRANCH STORES
806 BROADWAY, near Fulton St.—Ground Floor
500 FIFTH AVENUE, cor. 42nd St.—Second Floor
★1270 BROADWAY, near 33rd St.—Ground Floor
★1456 BROADWAY, near 42nd St.—Ground Floor
★ OPEN EVENINGS

$315 Round Trip To California

through the Panama Canal —East to New York by Rail

Here's your opportunity for a wonderful trip this summer.

Go to California by water by way of Havana and Panama. The regular ship's stop gives you a day at these interesting points.

Or you may stop over at Havana, Panama, Los Angeles and San Francisco for two weeks, four weeks or longer.

For the palatial Dollar Liners sail from New York on fortnightly schedules. The special low round trip fare gives you the comforts of these great ocean liners. You are in an outside deck room. In room with bath for slightly higher fare.

Meals and berth on the steamer are included in your fare.

Then come home by train—any direct route

All this for $315.

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WOULD you like to buy an automobile for use during the warm weather? The Automobile Exchange of The New York Times offers used cars at prices to suit every pocketbook.

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NEXT SUNDAY

The New York Times

Feature Section

PROF. ALLYN A. YOUNG writes a notable discussion of the European situation showing how politics has bowed to economics in overcoming the obstacles to the Dawes plan. The real achievement has been the political agreement upon the economic program.

* * *

A Who's Who of Wall Street has been compiled by the Stock Exchange, which has listed 10,000 employes of member firms. A personal record of every employe is kept as a means of maintaining a high standard of morale.

* * *

Two other articles of interest are David Hunter Miller's analysis of the possibility of the Presidential election being thrown into the Senate, with facts on the law and precedents; and a description of the famous Doll House of Queen Mary, with extracts from the writings contributed by famous British authors to the house.

Rotogravure Picture Section

FIVE photographs of the silver throne, the gold and silver and the jewels of the Romanoffs, now on exhibition in the new museum opened by the Soviet Government in Moscow, are one feature of the Rotogravure Picture section. Another group of pictures shows various phases of the reconstruction of Belgium ten years after the invasion by the German army.

* * *

Interesting personalities are also shown in photographs of news events. Across the top of the front page is President Coolidge giving Henry Ford a sap bucket, while Mrs. Coolidge, Edison, the President's father and H. S. Firestone look on. Eugene Stack, of East Orange, the mail clerk who battled with and killed a bandit, and King George at the helm of the royal yacht Britannia are also of those on view.

* * *

Pictures of sports events include Miss Helen Wills winning the women's national tennis championship; polo at Rumson; and Commodore Harold S. Vanderbilt's yacht Vagrant in the ocean race of the New York Yacht Club.

Magazine Section

EUROPE'S incorrigible neglect of the Balkans is held responsible for the continued disturbed condition of that area which is "the warfront of the world," according to Anne O'Hare McCormick.

* * *

The "Politics of Wheat" is the topic of an article on the golden harvest upon which depend in great measure the third party's election prospects.

* * *

Leon Trotsky, Soviet Minister of War, who was in the Bronx as late as 1917, wrote then his impressions of America. His views on capital and chewing gum are recovered from his writings of that era.

* * *

In "The World of Art" the reader finds a particularly interesting account of the new wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, which will be opened about Oct. 20, and which will house examples of American art.

Book Review

THE political campaign makes timely an article on "Policing American Business," by William MacDonald, in reviewing "The National Government and Business," by Rinehart John Swenson. The writer discusses the laws and the court decisions, as well as the theories which have led to the drift toward Government control of business.

* * *

Two reviews of especial literary interest are those of R. L. Megroz's biography of Walter de la Mare and the poet's new volume, "Ding Dong Bell," and of the Georgian Anthology of British short-story writers.

* * *

Books on immortality (a symposium by famous men), on love (as analyzed by a French pedant) and on travel apropos of the publication of Sir Richard Burton's selected papers on his wanderings in the Orient make up a varied bill of literary fare. For those who watch more eagerly for the Fall fiction, there are reviews of the latest books, including Kathleen Norris's "Rose of the World" and Laurence Stallings's "Plumes."

The New York Times

Reserve a copy of next Sunday's issue at your news stand.

OWNERS GET READY FOR MOVIE STRIKE

Expect Little Difficulty in Getting Competent Operators Should Union Men Quit.

1,000 PLAN TO WALK OUT

Declare They Will Leave the City in a Body Sept. 1 for Trip Up Hudson.

While it was said yesterday afternoon that the Theatre Owners' Chamber of Commerce did not take seriously the strike of 1,000 motion picture operators of the city called for midnight on Aug. 31, the Executive Board of Motion Picture Operators' Union, Local 306, announced last night that its members would leave the city en masse on Sept. 1, to spend the day at Bear Mountain.

The strike was voted unanimously Wednesday afternoon at a meeting in Beethoven Hall, 210 Fifth Street, after negotiations for the renewal of contracts with the Theatre Owners' Chamber of Commerce, expiring Aug. 31, had failed. By the vote of the Union, its members are pledged to take an "enforced vacation."

The purpose of the operators in going away from the city on the first day of the "enforced vacation," according to the announcement of the Executive Board, "is to put at rest the many insinuations that have been put forward by the theatre owners, to the effect that damage was done their property in the past by the operators at periods of controversy between the operators and theatre owners." The entire membership of the union, according to the Executive Board, will accordingly leave Pier A, North River, at 10:30 o'clock on the morning of Sept. 1.

In seeking negotiations with the Theatre Owners' Chamber of Commerce for arbitration on wages and working conditions, the motion picture operators asked for a 30 per cent. increase in wages, a "double-shift," and specified that the chamber should bargain for its entire membership. The Executive Board of Local 306 pointed out last night that its members did not expect 30 per cent. increases in salary, but named that figure as a basis for arbitration.

The Theatre Owners Chamber of Commerce issued this statement yesterday afternoon:

"A refusal of Operators' Union, Local 306, to accede to the requests of the members of the Theatre Owners Chamber of Commerce for a renewal of their present contracts, which expire on Aug. 31, and the insistence of that local for a 30 per cent. increase, and a reduction in hours to a maximum of thirty-six hours per week, has led to the final breaking off of negotiations of these two bodies.

"The Reel Club, an organization of operators which has been in existence for some time, and which is at present supplying a great number of the theatres controlled by the Chamber of Commerce, has acceded to the terms of the Theatre Owners Chamber of Commerce, and contracts are being renewed with them on the basis of last year's scale.

"As a great number of the theatres have been doing business with the Reel Club, and a great number have been acting independently, the exhibitors who have been using 306 men do not believe there will be any great difficulty in obtaining competent and licensed independent and Reel Club men to operate their theatres."

Local 306 received an invitation yesterday from State Industrial Commissioner Bernard L. Shientag to attend a conference at the office of the Industrial Commission on next Monday afternoon. A similar invitation was issued to a committee of the Theatre Owners Chamber of Commerce. The Executive Board of Local 306 signified its intention of having a committee at the conference.

HELD VALUELESS STOCK.

Estate of Mrs. Amelia Dunlop Is Put at $112,645.

The estate of Mrs. Amelia Dunlap, widow of the hat maker, amounts to $112,645, it is stated in an accounting filed yesterday. The accounting discloses that stocks she held in the Long Island Motor Parkway, Rapid Safety Filter Company, Bail Electric Company, Wicks Refrigerator Car Company and other concerns are valueless.

Mrs. Dunlap left one-half of the residue of her estate to her son, William A. Dunlap, formerly of this city, but now living in Wendover, Utah, and the other half to her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Dunlap Baker of South Orange, N. J. Trust funds of $23,000 each have been established for two grandsons, who brought proceedings to contest the will which were subsequently dropped.

CITATION DISCOVERS HEIR.

Illinois Man Reads Court Order in Paper and Claims $50,000 Estate.

Samuel Lilley of Walnut, Ill., states in a petition filed yesterday in the Surrogates' Court by John J. Dwyer, his attorney, that he has discovered through the publication of a citation that he is the nephew and "sole heir" of Mary Rogers, who died in March, 1921, at 453 West Thirty-seventh Street, leaving more than $50,000.

He says that his mother, Elizabeth Lilley, was the only kin of Mary Rogers, and that as an orphan he was sent out to Illinois in 1887. Since then, he asserts, he has had no communication of any kind with his relatives and the first intimation he had of their existence was when he read the published citation which said there might be living certain nephews of Mary Rogers.

MANY DAIRYMEN QUITTING.

Can't Make a Living, Despite Increase in Price of Milk.

Despite recent increases in the price of milk in this city, the farmer is not yet getting enough to repay him for his labor cost, in the opinion of E. R. Eastman, editor of The American Agriculturist, given in a speech yesterday before the conference of New York, Connecticut and New Jersey agricultural teachers at Farmingdale, L. I.

"There isn't a day that I don't receive from one to twenty letters from farmers telling me that they can't make a living and are going out of business," said Mr. Eastman. "Most of these letters come from dairy farmers. Lately there has come a 20 per cent. increase in the price of Western feed."

FREED AS FATHER IS BURIED

New Dorp Man Is Exonerated of Homicide Charge.

George Shrimpton of 242 Third Street, New Dorp, S. I., was released from jail there yesterday just in time to attend the funeral of his father, in connection with whose death he was being held.

Harry Shrimpton, the father, was found dead near their home last Tuesday night. Neighbors told of hearing the Shrimptons quarreling that night, and the son was arrested on a short affidavit charging him with homicide.

An autopsy yesterday, however, showed that the father's death was caused by heart failure, and the son was released. He immediately hurried to the Moravian Cemetery in a taxicab.

PRIZES FOR GLADIOLI.

Annual Exhibition Begins at Natural History Museum Today.

Thousands of dollars' worth of gladioli will be exhibited today at the fifteenth annual exhibition of the American Gladiolus Society in conjunction with the Horticultural Society of New York. The exhibition, which is free to the public, will open at 2 P. M. in the American Museum of Natural History, and amateur and professional horticulturists will be in the competition for the $3,000 in prizes. There is a series of prizes offered by J. Heemskerk of Sassenheim, Holland. The American Gladiolus Society is offering eleven prizes in the open class, and others in this class include F. C. Hornberger, Hamburg, N. Y.; John Lewis Childs Company, Flowerfield, N. Y.; Peter Henderson Company, New York City; Robert McLeod Davidson, Binghamton, N. Y.; Elmer E. Grove, Burlington, Vt.; Pinetum Gardens, Rockville Centre, N. Y.; Lakeland Gladfields, Lorain, Ohio, and others.

Prizes are offered in non-commercial classes by the American Gladiolus Society and firms and individuals in various parts of the country.

In the novice and amateur class prizes are offered by J. D. Long, Boulder, Col.; Harry L. Davis, Rochester, N. Y.; Pacific Grove Nursery, Pacific Grove, Cal.; W. Atlee Burpee Company, Philadelphia, Pa., and Schum Bros., Rochester, N. Y. The exhibition will be open tomorrow afternoon and from 1 till 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

SPEED McALLISTER CASE.

Policeman Accused of Murder to Go Before Grand Jury on Monday.

Patrolman Robert F. McAllister, famed on the cinder path as a sprinter, but now charged with first degree murder, will be taken before the Grand Jury on Monday, Acting District Attorney George N. Brothers announced yesterday. McAllister is charged with having killed Vincent Fighera at 115th Street and Manhattan Avenue on Aug. 13, but asserts he shot in self-defense while he was preventing Fighera and Joseph Dandio from taking an automobile.

Mr. Brothers, meanwhile, plans to have Detective Harry Butts, pistol expert of the Police Department, examine stains on Dandio's coat to ascertain whether they are powder stains. Dandio showed a bullet hole through his coat and has testified that the bullet which killed Fighera passed through the coat first. Mr. Brothers said that in his belief the police were not negligent in their preliminary investigation.

The case is being pressed because of the policy to try police out on bail as speedily as possible and also to maintain the vacation schedule of the District Attorney's office.

Dandio was up for examination in Washington Heights Court yesterday on McAllister's charge of attempted theft, but Magistrate Brodsky continued the hearing until Aug. 28.

The automobile upon which the controversy hinged was owned by J. Morton Mayer of 612 West 137th Street.

HIS OWN BEAUTY CONTEST.

Impostor Sent to Jail After Approaching Girls on Beach.

Pleading guilty to posing as a beauty contest expert to "make a hit with the bathing girls," William Elsmar, a railway mail clerk of Baltimore, was sentenced to ten days in the workhouse yesterday by Magistrate Levine in West Side Court.

Elsmar was arrested on complaint of an 18-year-old girl, who said Elsmar had approached her at Rockaway Beach and represented himself as a newspaper photographer, conducting a prize-winning contest for a daily newspaper. She said he asked her to visit the Camera Club, at 121 West Sixty-eighth Street, to have her photograph taken in bath costume, assuring her she was certain to win the prize.

The young woman discovered, she said, that other girl bathers had been similarly approached, except that the hours of "appointment" differed. The girls called up the newspapers in question and were told that the man was an impostor.

Detectives told the Magistrate yesterday that Elsmar was not known at the Camera Club, and that when arrested he told them that he intended meeting the girls outside.

INSTITUTION CHANGES NAME

The Sulgrave Is Now "The George Washington-Sulgrave."

Announcement has just been made by the Board of Governors of the change in name of the Sulgrave Institution to "The George Washington-Sulgrave Institution."

The institution was organized several years ago to promote friendship among English-speaking peoples and other nations. This change in name was thought advisable in order more clearly to identify the Colonial Englishman and Father of His Country with the movement which his life and achievements have inspired. The institution is cooperating with the British Sulgrave Institution and Anglo-American Society, with headquarters in London, which is the custodian of Washington's ancestral home in Northamptonshire and has among the local members of its Executive Board Edward F. Albee, John McE. Bowman, Barron Collier, Howard Eliot, Colonel I. Newton Lewis, James H. Post, Colonel Walter Scott, Albert Shaw and Rodman Wanamaker.

ABDUCTORS SENT TO PRISON

Three Youths Who Forced Girl Into Auto Get Terms in Sing Sing.

Despite a plea for mercy made by their counsel, who cited their youth and the fact that all were orphans, the three young men convicted on Tuesday of abducting Anna Woohrie, 19 years old, of 1,220 Puritan Avenue, the Bronx, were sentenced to Sing Sing by Judge Gallup in the Bronx County Court yesterday. Albert Olley and John Dueben, both of Elmhurst, L. I., were sentenced to serve from four and one-half to ten years, while Edward Evans, also of Elmhurst, got two to five years.

The three were found guilty of forcing the girl into an automobile at Judge's Beach on May 31, of taking her to a deserted point on the Hudson River, and of attacking her. James J. Tierney, also charged with taking part in the abduction, will be tried soon.

In imposing sentence, Judge Gallup declared their offense struck at the very foundation of society and was more serious than burglary or robbery.

PATIENT STABS PHYSICIAN.

Chicago Man Had Despaired of Recovery—Surrenders to Police.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—A discouraged patient, despairing of ever getting well, today stabbed the physician who had been treating him for the past two years. Bitterly accusing Dr. Henry S. Whitney of being a fraud, he concluded his denunciation by plunging a knife in the back of the practitioner's neck and rushing from the office.

Two hours later the man, John Benckel, 32 years old, walked into the South Clark Street Police Station and surrendered. Dr. Whitney is in Henrotin Hospital and is in a critical condition.

Mary and Doug receive jovial welcome from Charlie, upon their return to Hollywood after a six months' sojourn in Europe. Mid-Week Pictorial, now on sale.—Adv.

BELASCO RESUMES PRODUCTION PLANS

Decides Not to Retire Since "Equity Shop" Policy Has Been Modified.

PRAISES VISION OF ACTORS

Jeanne Eagels, in Letter to Gillmore, Tells Why She Has Joined Equity.

David Belasco, one of the members of the "round-robin" group of the Producing Managers' Association, announced yesterday that he had recomidered his decision to retire from the theatre and was proceeding with new production plans, because of the recent action of the Actors' Equity Association in modifying the so-called Equity shop policy.

"Mr Belasco," the announcement read, "looks upon the action of the Equity as a certain indication of its desire to cooperate with the managers for the good of the theatre as a whole, and believes the result of this modifying of its Equity shop policy will make friends for the Equity among the better class of managers and bring about a more cordial feeling between actors and managers."

"Speaking as an independent producer," said Mr. Belasco, "with no further interest in any group of managers, I am greatly pleased with the vision and wisdom shown by the Equity Association in modifying its policy. This action indicates an understanding and sympathy with the fellow of opposing views which bodes well for the future of the Equity and removes from the managerial mind any fear we may have had of drastic and harmful action on the part of the Equity Association.

"I am arranging my casts for the coming season with an eye simply to securing the best artists available without regard to their affiliations. I sincerely hope and believe that the peace finally established between the Equity and the managers will be a lasting one.

"After all, if we cannot bring confidence and affection to our work it is worthless."

Yesterday, too, an open letter from Miss Jeanne Eagels, star of the Sam H. Harris production of "Rain," to Frank Gilmore, Executive Secretary of Equity, giving her reason for joining Equity was sent to the newspapers.

"If I cast my lot with Equity," said Miss Eagels, in part, "my entire company must be 100 per cent. Equity. If I cast my lot with any manager belonging to the Shubert group, only 80 per cent. of my company must be Equity.

"I cast my lot with you because I do not wish to embarrass my associates nor oppose in any way an adjustment by which the managers, my own among others, may continue in the business of theatrical productions."

JUDGE IN EVANS CASE IS OBJECT OF THREATS

Two Assemblymen Also Accuse General Montes as 'Intellectual Author of Murder.'

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 21.—The Evans murder case has stirred up trouble between Judge Gamboa, in charge of the investigation, and two members of the State Legislature, Arturo Perdomo and Sabino Cuellar. The two Assemblymen, in a personal encounter with Judge Gamboa, threatened to expel the Judge from the Socialistic Revolutionary Confederation, and they charged that General Montes was the "intellectual author" of the killing of Mrs. Rosalie Evans.

Judge Gamboa has requested the Assemblymen to present proofs of their charges so that a complete investigation can be made.

The Attorney General of the State of Puebla is en route to Mexico City to make a report on investigations of the Evans case directly to President Obregon.

General Velasco, in charge of the Federal forces, states that the outlaws soon will be weeded out in the town of San Miguel Cano.

SAVED BY VICTIMS' PLEAS.

Man Who Threatened to Kidnap Boy Paroled by Judge Koenig.

Robert Brady, who attempted to kidnap four-year-old Roger Wilson last June, was saved from Sing Sing yesterday when Judge Morris Koenig yielded to pleas made by the Wilson boy's parents and by the parents of a playmate whom Brady had once saved from drowning in a Central Park lake. When Judge Koenig interposed that to free Brady might enable him merely to repeat his crime the Wilsons said:

"We will take care of him."

Brady pleaded guilty to attempted extortion, and a sentence of from two and a half to five years was suspended pending good behavior. He was placed on probation for five years. He is 25 years old, a salesman, married, and living at 134 Beach Ninety-first Street, Rockaway Beach.

Brady was caught by the police in a telephone booth at 197 Columbus Avenue last June while telephoning a demand for $10,000 to Mrs. Winifred Wilton Wilson at 60 West Fifty-eighth Street. Brady's alternative was the kidnapping and death of her son Roger.

When Brady was taken to the Wilson home, Roger recognized him as "the man who pulled my ball out of the lake at the park when I lost it there." Roger had come to know the man while playing with "Billie" Harbach, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Harbach, of 151 Central Park West and Larchmont, N. Y., whom Brady had saved from drowning last October.

Fail to Get Contract in Angora.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 21.—The representatives of Ulen & Co. of New York, who have returned here from Angora, have given up the negotiations for a $2,000,000 construction scheme in that city. The negotiations began six months ago, but were suspended recently, the company demanding the services of an American bank instead of Turkish banks and also asking for extension of the period allowed for carrying out the work.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

In October Ned Wayburn will produce "Honeymoon Crossing," a new musical comedy by Arthur Swanstrom and Carey Morgan.

Jimmy Savo, late of "Vogues," will be on next week's opening bill at the Hippodrome.

On outdoor fete in aid of the Actors' Fund of America will be held at the Actors' Fund Home at West New Brighton on Friday afternoon, Sept. 5, with a program of offerings by prominent stage stars.

"Pigs," by Anne Morrison and Patterson McNutt, which comes to the Little Theatre on Labor Day, will open in Stamford tonight.

"Be Yourself," announced as opening at the Sam H. Harris Theatre next Thursday night, will open there during the week of Sept. 1 instead.

"The Haunted House" will open at the George M. Cohan Theatre on Tuesday, Sept. 2.

HAROLD LLOYD'S PLANS.

Film Star Denies He Has Signed Any Distribution Contract.

Denial of various reports regarding the signing of a new distributing contract by the Harold Lloyd Corporation was made yesterday in the following statement issued by Harold Lloyd:

"Although we have received propositions, some very flattering, from practically every representative concern in the industry, we positively have not signed a distribution contract with any individual or corporation, and at present we have formed no definite idea which proposition we consider will afford us the greatest opportunities for the advancement of our pictures.

"Nor will any contract be signed while I am in New York. My business affairs are in the hands of William R. Fraser, General Manager of the Harold Lloyd Corporation in Los Angeles, and when we do sign another contract the information will come from him. All reports to the contrary are without foundation."

"PASSING SHOW" SEPT. 3.

"Innocent Eyes," Now at Winter Garden, to Close Aug. 30.

"The Passing Show of 1924" will open at the Winter Garden on Wednesday evening, Sept. 3, after two weeks of road performances in Long Branch and Atlantic City. "Innocent Eyes," now at the Winter Garden, will close on Aug. 30 and set out upon a road tour.

The cast of the new show is headed by James Barton, Bee Palmer and George Hassell and features Lulu McConnell, Olga Cook, Allan Prior, Jack Rose, the Lockfords, Barbette and Sarita Walbi. Others include Mary Saxon, Joyce White, Dan Healy, Eleanor Williems, Dorothy Janice, Harry McNaughton, Tracy and Hay and Richard Lee.

The book and lyrics are by Harold Ateridge and the music by Sigmund Romberg and Jean Schwartz. The dances and ballets have been staged by Max Scheck and Seymour Felix.

Chaliapin Plans Season Abroad.

After Feodor Chaliapin has finished his engagements with the Metropolitan and Chicago Civic Opera Companies this season he will absent himself for the entire musical year of 1925-26. A year from next October he will make an extensive tour of Europe, Italy, France, Spain, Belgium, Holland and Germany. He will then come to America for a dozen concerts or so, and sailing from San Francisco, sing in Honolulu, Japan, China, Manila, Australia, Java, India, Egypt and then return to Europe.

Goldman Band Concert Tonight.

The fifty-eighth concert of the present series of the Goldman Band concerts in Central Park, Edwin Franko Goldman conducting, will be given this evening. Tichalkovsky being the featured composer. Besides his "1812" overture and "Marche Slave," Mr. Goldman includes two excerpts from the "Pathetique" overture.

WIND SHIFTS TEAR GAS; 800 GUARDSMEN WEEP

Fumes Escaping From Tank Envelop Three Battalions During Demonstration at Peekskill.

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Eight hundred men, composing three battalions of the Fourteenth Infantry, New York National Guard, were reduced to tears today by an unexpected shift of wind at a gas demonstration. The men stood their ground as the clouds of tear gas started to roll backward and had several minutes of discomfort, during which all ranks wept copiously before the gas dissipated. No one suffered ill effects.

The gas was escaping from a small tank that was being carried away from the camp over untenanted areas when the wind suddenly shifted.

Captain Frederick W. Dardingkiller of the 106th Infantry made the best rifle score in his regiment, by scoring 295 he missed by five points winning the title of expert rifleman. Side winds on the range limited his title to sharpshooter.

One hundred West Point cadets staged an exhibition of guard mounting for the 106th. They dined with Colonel Thomas Fairservis before leaving for West Point.

AMAZON TRAFFIC HINDERED.

Booth Line Says Disturbances Make Deliveries Uncertain.

Political disturbances at Manaos, State of Amazonas, have interrupted navigation on the River Amazon. The Booth American Shipping Corporation, 17 Battery Place, announced yesterday that at present it could not guarantee the delivery of cargo for Manaos or Iquitos or for any place in the Amazon region beyond Para.

"While we hope that this condition is very temporary, it is impossible to determine how long it will continue," says the company's announcement.

Dr. Alexander Hamilton Rice and Mrs. Rice, who formerly was Mrs. George D. Widener of Philadelphia, who are at the head of a scientific expedition seeking the headwaters of the Orinoco and mapping stretches of the Amazon, were at Manaos when the disturbances developed, but according to advices from the American Consul at Manaos their expedition was unaffected.

ACCUSED OF $9,000 FRAUD.

L. Marshall Thompson, a Hotel Man, Held for Grand Jury.

L. Marshall Thompson, former proprietor of the Hotel Emerson, at Columbus Avenue and Seventieth Street, was held in $5,000 bail for the Grand Jury in the West Side Court yesterday, accused of swindling Samuel Schultz, a druggist, of 294 Amsterdam Avenue, in a $9,000-note deal on June 19. Arthur L. Jerome, former cashier of the hotel, who was arraigned with Thompson on the same charge, was acquitted. Thompson, in pleading not guilty, said he entered the deal with Schultz in entire good faith and intended to repay him the sum advanced.

NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES AND SUCCESSES

NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE, W. 42 St. Reduced Price Mats. Wed. & Sat. Evenings 8:30. MATS. THURS. & SAT. ZIEGFELD FOLLIES 458 RESERVED SEATS AT $1.00

EARL CARROLL THEA., 7th Av., 50 St. REDUCED PRICE Mats. Thurs. & Sat. ZIEGFELD SUCCESS EDDIE CANTOR in "KID BOOTS" with MARY EATON

"A STRONGER, MORE LOGICAL PLAY THAN 'RAIN'." —Eve. Tel. EARL CARROLL Presents WHITE CARGO By Leon Gordon. Daly's 63d St. Evs. 8:30. Mts. 342d Time Wed. & Sat.

SAM H. HARRIS THEATRE, WEST 42d ST. POP. MATS. WED. & SAT. Greatest Music Comedy in the World. PLAIN JANE MOVES TO ELTINGE NEXT MON.

The Paramount Production TEN COMMANDMENTS Twice Today, Tomorrow & Sunday at the GEO. COHAN Thea., B'way at 42d St. M. 2:30—Twice Daily—8:30. Begins Tuesday at the CRITERION

'STRANGE BEDFELLOWS' HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE West 43 St. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 3RD MONTH

CORT THEATRE, West 48th Street. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. LAST 2 WEEKS FASHION

LYCEUM West 45th St. Evenings 8:30. MATS. THURS. & SAT. THE COMEDY SUCCESS The BEST PEOPLE By David Gray and Avery Hopwood.

BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY The SWAN EMPIRE THEATRE SEATS ON SALE NOW.

GREENWICH Village Thea., 7th Av. & 4th St. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30 All God's Chillun Got Wings By EUGENE O'NEILL. First Time Seats Sold to General Public.

GLOBE B'way & 46th St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat., $1 to $2.50. 'KEEP KOOL' LAST 2 WEEKS

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS THIEF OF BAGDAD

LIBERTY Thea., W. 42 St. Twice Daily 2:20—8:20. Sun. Mat. at 3.

FRAZEE THEA., West 42d St. Evenings 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30. The Laughing Melodrama. SWEENEY TODD

OVERSHADOWS ANY REVUE EVER PRODUCED!! GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS APOLLO THEATRE, West 42d St. Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat. Best Seats $2.50 EXTRA HOLIDAY MATINEE LABOR DAY—SEATS NOW.

MOTION PICTURES.

DO YOU ENJOY A RARE TREAT?

"Janice Meredith is a rare treat for all departments of the motion picture public." *Ralph Flint in Christian Science Monitor.*

MARION DAVIES in JANICE MEREDITH

"It's American to the Core"

World's Most Charming Theatre Cosmopolitan THEATRE Columbus Circle

Twice Daily, 2:30 & 8:30. SUN. MAT. at 3. TWO BOX OFFICES NOW OPEN

Mats. (Except Sat. & Sun.), Orch. 75c, Bals. 50c. Evs. (& Sat. & Sun. Mat.) Orch. $1.50, Bals. 99c

Pola Negri in BUCHOWITZKI'S LILY OF THE DUST

The story of a girl who did not know and would not learn

RIVOLI - SUNDAY

CAMEO 42D STREET, B'WAY Continuous 10:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M. "FOOLS IN THE DARK" An F. B. O. Picture With MATT MOORE and Patsy Ruth Miller. Beg. Sunday: MESSALINA History's Love-Maddened Vampire. Produced by Guazzoni, the Griffith of Europe—Don't Miss It.

LAST 2 DAYS MARY PICKFORD Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall A MARSHALL NEILAN PRODUCTION CRITERION B'way at 44th St. Twice Daily 2:30-8:30. Sun. Mat. at 3

STRAND Rudolph VALENTINO in "MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE." A Paramount Production. Strand Symphony Orchestra

CAPITOL Norma TALMADGE in "DESIRE" Symphony Orchestra

HOW TO GROW A LILY OF THE DUST

Plant in gold dust near the banks of silvery streams. Cover at night with heavy silk or fine furs.

They thrive best at summer resorts—but do fairly well on Broadway.

The richer the soil the quicker they bloom.

POLA NEGRI in "LILY of the DUST" RIVOLI THEATRE—SUNDAY

Risemfeld Presentation

PLAZA Mad. Ave. at 58th St. HOLD YOUR BREATH! With Dorothy Dwan & Walter Hiers. Also VIOLA DANA in DON'T DOUBT YOUR HUSBAND

RIALTO B'way at 42 St. LAST WEEK AT POP. PRICES The COVERED WAGON A Paramount Production. RIESENFELD'S CLASSICAL JAZZ

LOEW'S (NEW) LEXINGTON LEXINGTON AVE. and 51st ST. "Broken Barriers" with Jos. Kilgour. Adolph Menjou

WINTER GARDEN EVES. 8:25. MATS. Wed. & Thurs. Only. LAST 2 WEEKS. INNOCENT EYES

49th ST. Thea., W. of B'way. Mon., Aug. 25. A Comedy in Three Acts. The WEREWOLF

With these Notable Players: Laura Hope Crews, Leslie Howard, Edwin Nicander, Marion Coakley, Leonore Pawle, Vincent Serrano, Gaby Fleury, Ruth Mitchell, Sydney Paxton. SEATS NOW ON SALE.

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SHUBERT THEA., 44th St., West of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mts. Tom'w & Wed., 2:30. MOROSCO Theatre, W. 45 St. Evs. at 8:30. Mats. WED. & SAT. at 2:30. No Other Girl A CHARMING MUSICAL COMEDY with EDDIE BUZZELL & HELEN FORD

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NATIONAL Thea., 41 St., W. of B'way. Mon. Eve. Sept. 1. Ops'g. BYE BYE, BARBARA. SMART NEW MUSICAL COMEDY with JACK HAZZARD. LILLIAN FITZGERALD, STANLEY RIDGES, JANET VELIE, ARTHUR BURCKLY, MILDRED KEATS, COL'N CAMPBELL.

39th ST. THEATRE, E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Matinee Saturday, 2:30. EASY STREET with MARY NEWCOMB

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"EXPRESSING WILLIE" 48TH ST. THEATRE 48 ST. Evs. 8:30. Mts. Tom'w & Sat.

BROADHURST 44th St. W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Last Mat. Tom'w, 2:30. Beggar on Horseback With ROLAND YOUNG. LAST 3 TIMES

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JOHNSTON-GRIFFIN BEATEN IN DOUBLES

Bow to Patterson and Wood in National Tennis Play, 7-9, 4-6, 7-5, 8-6, 6-4.

VICTORS THRILL GALLERY

Stage Brilliant Rally After Narrowly Averting Defeat in Fourth Set.

RICHARDS AND HUNTER LOSE

Olympic Champions Eliminated by Kinsey Brothers, Who Also Enter Final Round.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 21.—Gerald Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood of Australia, facing defeat at the hands of William M. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin, let loose one of the greatest exhibitions of cannonading ever seen here and defeated the Californians in five sets in the semi-finals of the national doubles championship today on the court of the Longwood Cricket Club.

The American team played magnificent tennis and took the first two sets and came close to providing a big upset in straight fashion.

In the fourth set they led 40—15 on O'Hara Wood's service in the eleventh game, virtually within a point of the match, for Johnston won the twelfth, which would have given them the set had they not wasted their opportunity in the eleventh. This was their last chance for victory, though they made a last rally in the fifth set and pulled up from 2—5 to 4—5. Patterson's terrific stroking, however, decided matters in his favor and the Australians triumphed by the scores of 7—9, 4—6, 7—5, 8—6, 6—4.

The Kinsey brothers will be the opponents of the Australians in the final on Saturday. Today they defeated Vincent Richards and Francis Hunter, Olympic and Wimbledon champions, in five sets at 6—4, 1—6, 4—6, 6—2, 6—4. Richards was the outstanding figure on the court, thrilling the 3,500 spectators with his dazzling volleying, and had Hunter lent him support the Olympic champions might have won the match in the third set, for Howard Kinsey was far off his game and did not find himself until the fourth quarter.

Hunter failed, however, on his overhead shots, and it was by lobing to him constantly that the Kinseys got the points that finally gave them the victory in a close and desperately fought final set. Richards received an ovation when he left the court, for he had made a big fight for the match and treated the gallery to the greatest exhibition of volleying seen here all week.

Robert Kinsey rose to great heights on his side of the net, and it was his passing that kept the Kinseys in the running until his brother found himself, as well as his splendid volleying at the net that extended Richards to such great heights.

Mrs. Mallory and Tilden Win.

The semi-final round of the national mixed doubles championship was reached. In the upper half are left Mrs. Molla Mallory of New York and William T. Tilden 2d of Philadelphia, the defending titleholder, and Mrs. George W. Wightman of Boston and Jean Borotra of France. In the other half are Miss Helen Wills and Richards, and Miss Eleanor Goss of New York and Rene Lacoste. They will meet in the order named tomorrow.

A. H. Chapin and son and D. M. Hill and son reached the final round of the national father and son championship, while Walter Pate and Sam Hardy of New York gained their final bracket in the national veterans' championship. Clifford Black and Benjamin Dwight of New York will meet G. A. Lyon and R. L. Dana in the other semi-final.

Play in the women's invitation singles also came down to the final round, with Miss Helen Jacobs of California and Miss Goss as the survivors. They meet tomorrow.

Without taking away any of the credit due Johnston and Griffin for the exceptionally fine tennis they played, it must be said that the Australians did not give the impression of trying their hardest to win the match. Two years ago Patterson and O'Hara Wood were defeated here by Tilden and Richards and then overwhelmed the American pair in the Davis Cup challenge round. It looked today as though the Australian captain was not anxious to see about showing how good he and Wood are in the second set, for he was careless in his stroking, double-faulted with more frequency than is his custom and experimented with a service that already is one of the greatest point winners in the game.

In the first set every point was bitterly fought for, but after Johnston and Griffin had broken through and two faults were called on Patterson in the third game of the second set, the Australian seemed to lose some of his interest in the play and did not find it again until his team had taken the third set. For the rest of the match he was out to win and his play improved noticeably, particularly his control.

Wood Plays Brilliantly.

O'Hara Wood played beautifully throughout the match. The little Australian stroked smoothly and almost flawlessly, performing equally well at the net and from back court and getting the sharpest angles on all his shots. Overhead he was steady, but not nearly so decisive as his partner.

Johnston's lightning returns of service and furious volleying and Griffin's alertness for the openings were a constant source of delight to the gallery. At times the American pair outdid themselves, playing the best tennis they have shown this season. Only speed could avail against the terrific kills of Patterson and throughout the match Johnston hit the ball with great power to win on placements.

In the closing stages Patterson became more and more deadly, putting everything away with seldom an error. The Californians tried in vain to lob over his head, and when the Australians had the service the Californians had to lob to keep them away from the net, with the result that they were blasted off the court.

The point score follows:

FIRST SET.

Patterson-Wood	2	0	1	4	4	4	0	6	1	3—8—7
Johnston-Griffin	4	4	1	2	1	2	4	4	0	5—5—9

SECOND SET.

Patterson-Wood	4	5	1	4	2	4	1	5	0	6—24—4
Johnston-Griffin	2	4	4	1	4	1	4	3	4	4—31—6

THIRD SET.

Patterson-Wood	4	1	4	0	4	4	1	4	1	4	5—26—7
Johnston-Griffin	1	4	1	4	2	2	4	0	4	2	3—33—5

FOURTH SET.

Patterson-Wood	4	0	3	4	1	5	1	4	0	4	6—43—8		
Johnston-Griffin	1	4	2	5	0	4	0	4	4	2	1—27—4		

FIFTH SET.

Patterson-Wood	4	6	5	1	4	4	2	0	4	1	6—38—6		
Johnston-Griffin	4	3	7	4	2	2	4	4	2	4	5—41—4		

The summaries:

NATIONAL DOUBLES.

Semi-final Round—Gerald L. Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood defeated William M. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin, 7—9, 4—6, 7—5, 8—6, 6—4. Robert and Howard Kinsey defeated Vincent Richards and Francis T. Hunter, 6—4, 1—6, 4—6, 6—2, 6—4.

NATIONAL MIXED DOUBLES.

Second Round—Miss Katherine Porter and George Lott defeated Miss Leslie Bancroft and Louis Thalheimer, 6—4, 6—4.

Third Round—Mrs. Molla Mallory and W. T. Tilden 2d defeated Mrs. D. E. Cole and Richard E. Schlesinger, 6—3, 6—6, 6—4; Mrs. G. Wightman and Jean Borotra defeated Miss Porter and Lott, 7—5, 4—6, 6—3; Miss Helen Wills and Vincent Richards defeated Miss Edith Sigourney and Jacques Brugnon, 6—1, 6—4; Miss Eleanor Goss and Rene Lacoste defeated Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup and R. Lindley Murray, 6—3, 8—6.

FATHER AND SON.

Semi-final Round—D. M. Hill and son defeated A. Ingraham and son, 4—6, 6—1, 6—2; A. H. Chapin and son defeated F. J. Stranawiski and son, 6—2, 6—1.

VETERANS' DOUBLES.

Second Round—Walter L. Pate and Sam Hardy defeated O. Waiss and S. Rockwell, 6—2, 2—6, 6—3.

Semi-final Round—Pate and Hardy defeated G. T. Putnam and A. P. Hawes, 6—2, 6—2.

WOMEN'S INVITATION SINGLES.

Semi-final Round—Miss Helen Jacobs defeated Miss Katherine Gardner, 6—2, 8—2; Miss Eleanor Goss defeated Miss Leslie Bancroft, 6—3, 6—3.

GENARO AND LEVINE WILL BOX TONIGHT

American Flyweight Champion's Title Not at Stake in Steeplechase Bout.

Frankie Genaro, the American flyweight champion, who will battle Pancho Villa for the world's title in that division in two weeks, will make his last ring appearance before that effort when he faces Hilly Levine, the Coney Island bantamweight, in a twelve-round bout at the Steeplechase A. A. at Rockaway Beach tonight. By his decisive victory scored recently over Irish Johnny Curtin, Genaro has demonstrated that he is again fighting in his best form and he is confident that tonight's fight will whip him into the best shape of his career for his championship effort against Villa.

Despite the fact, however, that Genaro appears inclined to view tonight's match in the nature of a stiff workout in preparation for his coming title bout, there are many who believe that he will receive more than a stiff workout.

No title will be at stake in tonight's meeting, as Levine is not expected to come in under the flyweight limit. The fact, however, that he will hold several pounds advantage over Genaro is expected to act strongly in the Coney Island fighter's favor and he is therefore expected to make it decidedly interesting for the American champion.

An interesting set of preliminary bouts has been arranged to precede the featured event. In the six-round semi-final Sergeant Sammy Baker, the hard-hitting welterweight, will face Dave Weber of Harlem. In another six Johnny Vesati, Brooklyn bantamweight, will meet Harry Heron of California, while a third six will bring together Milton Cohen of New York and Charlie Campanella of Peoria. Sammy Klitzner and William McCarthy will meet in the opening four.

STRIBLING STARTS TRAINING

Loses No Time in Getting to Work After Reaching Saratoga Camp.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Young Stribling, who seeks the world's light-heavyweight title, pitched his training camp today at Tom Luther's place, just a mile from the training abode of the champion, Mike McTigue. Stribling, who is preparing for combat with Paul Berlenbach in New York next Wednesday, found McTigue waiting to greet him.

Mike wanted to gossip, but Stribling donned soft shoes and went on the road at a brisk run. Stribling was gone about forty minutes and did five miles and a half. This afternoon Stribling worked like a demon after Luis Angel Firpo had done forty-five minutes of brisk work in the ring. Stribling jumped the rope, then thumped Firpo's big leather punching ball for two rounds, after which he and Jack Reddick, the Canadian light heavyweight, sparred three rounds.

Joe Stoessel joined Firpo's sparring corps today. Dixie Kid, while he provided many laughs for the spectators, was too small for a partner, and he has departed praising Firpo's punch.

BETTING FAVORS FIRPO.

$5,000 Wagered at 11 to 10 That Luis Will Defeat Harry Wills.

Betting in the financial district on the heavyweight battle between Luis Angel Firpo and Harry Wills in Jersey City Sept. 11 yesterday was reported by J. S. Fried & Co., Broad Street betting commissioners, to have increased considerably. The firm announced placing a bet of $5,000 at odds of 11 to 10 that Firpo will defeat Willis. It was announced that the firm had a substantial sum to place on Firpo at these odds, some of the money coming from Argentine supporters of the South American and a considerable part of it representing local cash.

ENDS TRAINING TODAY.

Rosenberg Will Wind Up Work for Bout With Mike Moran.

Mike Moran, Pittsburgh bantamweight boxer, and Charlie (Phil) Rosenberg will wind up their training today in preparation for their twelve-round bout which will feature the boxing card at the Commonwealth Sporting Club in Harlem tomorrow night.

Moran arrived in this city Wednesday to put on the finishing touches to his training and reported himself in the best of shape. In another twelve-rounder on the card Buddy Saunders of Harlem will clash with Pete Hartley.

Dempsey to Leave Coast Monday.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing champion and motion picture actor, plans to leave here next Monday for New York to be on hand for the Firpo-Wills fight Sept. 11, in Jersey City, and the Leonard-Walker contest at the Yankee Stadium Sept. 22.

Ritchie Falls in Comeback Bout.

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 21.—Willie Ritchie, former world's lightweight champion, failed in an attempted fistic comeback here last night and dropped a decision in a four-round bout to Joe Simonich, Butte welterweight.

Greenwich Net Tourney Sept. 2-7.

Special to The New York Times.

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 21.—The annual invitation tennis tournament of the Field Club is to be held Sept. 2 to 7.

U. S. and British Polo Teams Invited to See Tennis Play

The United States Polo Association yesterday received and accepted an invitation from the United States Lawn Tennis Association for the American and British horsemen who will clash for the International Challenge Cup at Meadow Brook next month to attend the national singles tennis championship at Forest Hills during the coming week. It has not been decided what day will be set aside for the visit of the polo stars of two nations to see the tennis tournament, which will bring together the outstanding performers of the world, but it probably will be toward the end of next week. There are no entries from Great Britain for the British polo players to back, but they are pinning their hopes on Brian I. C. Norton, formerly of South Africa but now a resident of St. Louis, to capture the title.

LACEY IS INJURED, MAY NOT FACE U. S.

British Polo Star Tears Shoulder Muscle and May Not Play in Title Series.

TEAM'S ONLY 10-GOAL MAN

Cup Challengers Are Depending on Him to Carry Brunt of Attack on Meadow Brook Field.

Special to The New York Times.

WETBURY, L. I., Aug. 21.—Misfortune overtook the British polo squad in its first practice session in the United States when Luis Lacey, star back and main hope of the invading horsemen, was injured this morning on Grace Field and may be unable to take his place in the line-up when the team meets the American four for the historic International Challenge Cup at Meadow Brook next month. It was the recurrence of an old injury which forced the British star to drop his mallet in pain and retire from the field after attempting to ride off his fellow-countryman, Major T. W. Kirkwood, in a practice scrimmage.

Just before Lacey and his teammates left England the star from South America tore a muscle in his right shoulder and was forced to retire from competition. Today, after three weeks of complete rest, he resumed preparations for the coming classic matches, believing that the injury had completely healed and that he could play with all the vigor to which he is accustomed. He attempted a few practice swings of the mallet this morning and then went into the scrimmage at full speed, swinging his mallet with all the power of his strong right arm and never feeling a twinge of pain. At the rest period he was greatly relieved that the old injury was not bothering him, but a few minutes later his outlook darkened.

Riding hard after the ball, Lacey and Kirkwood both came on it at the same time. The two horsemen swung violently against each other, Lacey on the left of his opponent, and the collision pulled loose the weakened muscles again.

Just how badly the British player was hurt was unknown late tonight. He went out to Meadow Brook this afternoon to watch the American four in action, but his shoulder was held rigid with braces.

"It will be two or three days before I shall be able to tell how badly my shoulder is hurt," he said this afternoon. "It is an old injury, and old injuries are hard to heal. I thought that it was completely well this morning when I first started practice, but I was sadly mistaken, as you see. In a few days the pain may all go away, who knows?"

Asked if he thought he would be well in time to face the Americans he answered: "It is hard to tell at this time. I hope to be, but one never knows how long these things will last."

Lacey is the only member of the British squad rated at ten goals. He is a resident of Argentina, although he was a Canada and therefore eligible to play for Great Britain. When the Hurlingham Committee realized the task before them this year they sent out a call to Lacey and he came from his home in South America and immediately won a place on the invading team. Lacey was the main hope of the British horsemen, and the most feared opponent by the Americans. He came to the United States in 1922 with the Argentine four and helped to carry off the American open championship. It was on that occasion that the Americans learned of his strength as a player. Should he be lost to the British team it will be the greatest blow that the invaders' hopes could suffer.

MOESKOPS TO RACE EATON.

Hollander to Appear in Mile Match Race at Velodrome Tonight.

Peter Moeskops, Holland rider and bicycle champion of the world, will meet Ray Eaton in a one-mile match race, best two out of three heats, at the New York Velodrome tonight. Another feature on tonight's program will be a two-hour team race in which Alfred Goullet and Orlando Piani appear as the favorite team. Other strong combinations in the race are Alfred Grenda and Alex McBeath, Reggie McNamara and Willie Keller, Fred Spencer and Harris Horder, Anthony Beckman and Willie Grimm and Bill Hanley and Freddie Hill. The race will be decided on a point system with a sprint for points every two miles. There also will be amateur races on the card.

Moeskops's match with Eaton will mark his last race prior to engaging in his important series of matches with Goullet, Piani, Cecil Walker and Arthur Spencer, the first of which will be decided at the New York saucer on Sunday night when the world's champion will meet Goullet, the American all-around champion.

YALE-HARVARD PAIR WINS.

Jones and Ingraham Beat Czechoslovakia Tennis Team at Prague.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 21.—In the last match of the tennis tournament here today the American pair, Arnold Jones of Yale and W. W. Ingraham of Harvard, defeated Captain Zemla and Kozeluh, Czechoslovakia, in the doubles for the second time. The score was 4—6, 6—4, 6—0, 6—3.

KAPLAN WINS THE DECISION.

Referee Says Moran Was Not Trying and Stops Bout in Ninth.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 21.—Louis Kid Kaplan of Meriden received the referee's decision over Pal Moran of New Orleans here tonight at the end of the ninth round. The referee stopped the bout at that time, charging that Moran was not trying. He had warned the Southern fighter several times.

Moran claimed an injury to his left hand after the bout. The State Boxing Commission ruled that Moran should not be paid his purse and inflicted an immediate suspension pending a hearing.

GREB WILL MEET TUNNEY.

Cleveland Bout on Sept. 8 is to Be Ten-Round, No-Decision Contest.

FREMONT, Ohio, Aug. 21 (Associated Press).—Gene Tunney, light-heavyweight champion, and Harry Greb, middleweight champion, have been matched to meet in a ten-round no-decision bout at the Olympic Arena, Cleveland, on the night of Sept. 8, Matchmakers Matt Hinkle and Thomas McGinty announced here tonight.

GREB DEFEATS FLOWERS.

Easily Outpoints Atlanta Boxer in Ten-Round Bout in Ohio.

FREMONT, Ohio, Aug. 21 (Associated Press).—Harry Greb, champion middleweight of the world, tonight received the newspaper decision in a ten-round no-decision bout here with Tiger Flowers of Atlanta. Greb easily outpointed his negro opponent in eight of the ten rounds.

U. S. Wins Two Polo Games.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Aug. 21.—The United States players had two more victories to their credit at the conclusion of today's play in the international polo tournament here. The Ak-Sar-Ben team of Omaha defeated the St. Charles Reds of Winnipeg, 10 to 3, and the Fort Snelling Blacks won from the St. Charles Blues, 5 to 2.

U. S. CUP POLOISTS DEFEAT BLUE TEAM

But American Riders Make Weak Showing in First Match as Official Four.

WIN BY 12 GOALS TO 4

Hitchcock Only Player Who Is Up to Mark—Fine Work of Ponies Greatest Factor in Victory.

Special to The New York Times.

WESTBURY, L. I., Aug. 21.—Riding for the first time under the official designation of the American polo team, the four horsemen who will defend the International Challenge Cup against Great Britain next month defeated the Blue combination on Cochrane Field this afternoon, 12 to 4. But the victory was not so much to the credit of the men in the saddle as it was to the four-footed performers which carried the men who swung the mallets. The Blues were badly outclassed in ponies, and it was the unanimous opinion of the foreign critics present—and there were many—that the new Big Four looked strong only because their ponies were able to outrace the mounts of the Blues at every turn.

As a matter of fact the American team's showing was sadly disappointing. There was little semblance of team work and there were many shots that were missed, shots that should have meant scores. Thomas Hitchcock, No. 2, was the only player on the field who showed really international calibre today, and nearly all of the Big Four's points were due either directly or indirectly to his work with the mallet or with his pony. He scored three times himself, once riding down the field at full speed and carrying the ball well out in front of the pack of pursuing horsemen with the sharp, steady, accurate strokes that only he can make. On three other occasions he sent the willow sphere flying into position for Webb to carry it through with little effort, his drives sending the ball to the mouth of the goal where only a single tap of the mallet to make sure of its direction was needed to conclude the attack. On the other occasions when the Big Four was able to penetrate the Blues' defense it was generally Tommy who was clearing the path for his team mates, riding hard against an opponent and taking him completely out of the game.

Stevenson Is Erratic.

Malcolm Stevenson at No. 3 showed up well at times, but on other occasions he was almost useless. His mallet carried a sting in it when he got to the ball, but there were many attacks that failed because some rider in Blue was getting him well out of the field of action. J. Watson Webb scored most of his team's goals from his position at No. 1, making five altogether, but they were tallied from easy shots, made so by the steady work of Hitchcock in feeding the ball forward.

Devereux Milburn was the fourth man of the team and, although he is never really weak, he failed to show the power that the followers of the game have come to expect of him. He let Eric Pedley, the opposing No. 1, outmanoeuvre him twice at the very start and ride down the field to score, and for the most part he was well up forward with the attack of the team instead of back in the defensive position, leaving most of the work to Stevenson in the rear line.

But it was not so much the individual showing of the members as it was a lack of coordination that made the team's showing a disappointment. Time after time the men in white were able to get away out in front in full stride only to have one horseman miss at a crucial time or to have one of the Blues, generally Pedley, come dashing in from the side to break up the whole formation. Seldom did the members of the Big Four take the effort to ride off an interfering or threatening opponent. Instead they trusted the man with the ball to parry on the advance single-handed, and when he came up on one of the opposition he was checked, or when he missed there was no one to take up the work where he had left off.

Pedley Bears the Burden.

It was really a game between the American team, mounted on international ponies, against Pedley. The young Californian carried the entire burden for the opposition, taking up the attack when he found a chance and dropping back to bear the brunt of the defensive work when occasion arose.

The Big Four won, but mainly because it was able to run away from the Blues as long as it could keep the field ahead clear of opponents, and because when the Blues did get a chance to score they were overcome from the rear and checked by the faster mounts of the American team. Had the ponies been exchanged there might have been a different story to tell. The showing of the men who will represent the United States next month proved encouraging to the British players who watched the game from the sideboards, realizing the handicap under which the Blues were struggling.

For the first two periods the Blues were able to hold their own despite the inequality of the ponies. Hitchcock started the scoring in the first chukker by fishing the ball out of the mêlée after the first toss-in and carrying it straight down the field for a tally. Not to be outdone, Pedley duplicated the feat when the two teams lined up again. The Big Four went out in front when Hitchcock obtained the ball at the side of the field and with a dexterous sliced shot sent it squarely in front of the goal posts, not more than a yard away from the line, from where Webb pushed it through with ease. Just before the gong ended the period Pedley once more brought his team up to even terms. He came on the ball near the middle of the first round, winging away in front of the white-clad pursuers, carried it with three beautiful strokes all the way over the intervening distance and squarely between the posts, bringing the score to 2—2.

Blues Stave Off Attack.

Through the second period the Blues were able to hold off the ragged attack of the Big Four, although the play was near their goal posts all of the time. Stevenson and Webb each had chances to score—hard ones, it is true—but their drives missed by scant margins. It was Pedley's work more than anything else which stopped the American representatives. Although he should have been toward the other end of the field, the Californian decided to help out with the defense, and time and again he stayed off threatening advances with his daring riding and brilliant strokes.

In the third chukker, however, the American combination started off in its stride, Milburn confining his attentions to the dashing youngster from the West, while Webb and then Stevenson counted, each taking a pass from Hitchcock to do the work. In the fourth chukker Stevenson cut loose with his best work of the day and came down the field three times to tally, while Hitchcock added one more to the Whites' total, bringing the count to 8—2 and making the victory safe.

During the last half of the game the going again resumed nearly equal terms. Webb took a long pass from Hitchcock to tally the only score in the fifth. There was no scoring by either side in the sixth. Webb again tallied in the seventh, but Pedley got that one back, and in the eighth Hitchcock, Strawbridge and Webb finished the day's work with one score each.

The line-up:

U. S. (12).	BLUES (4).
1—J. Watson Webb.	1—Eric Pedley.
2—T. H. Hitchcock Jr.	2—Harry East.
3—Malcolm Stevenson.	3—R. Strawbridge Jr.
Back—Devereux Milburn.	Back—Fred Prince Jr.

Goals—United States: Webb 5, Hitchcock 2, Stevenson 4. Blues: Pedley 2, East 1, Strawbridge 1.

Referee—Captain Wesley K. Whitla. Time—Eight periods of 7½ minutes each.

Roosevelt Will Referee Race For National Swim Title Here

Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, has accepted an invitation to serve as honorary referee for the national senior long-distance swimming championship to be held in Long Island Sound Aug. 30, according to announcement yesterday. Entries for the title swim, which will be over an approximate five-mile course, include Edward Keating of the Boys' Club, New York, winner of the 1923 championship, and his clubmate, George Fissler, metropolitan quarter and half mile champion.

ARMY FOUR BEATS RUMSON BY 7 TO 5

Concedes Goal and Wins Close Game in Herbert Memorial Cup Tournament.

Special to The New York Times.

RUMSON, N. J., Aug. 21.—Conceding the Rumson four a one-goal handicap the U. S. Army team won a hard fought game on Herbert Field at the Rumson Country Club today, 7 to 5. By this victory the Army polo ists win the right to meet the Rumson Elephants in the final match for the Herbert Memorial Cup Saturday afternoon.

Jingles Wilson started the scoring in the first chukker and Major Beard, who played No. 3 instead of back, made a pretty cut-in shot after a pass by Lieutenant Smith before the period ended. W. S. Jones Jr., No. 1 player for Rumson, tallied two goals after fast gallops up and down the field.

Neither team was able to score in the second chukker and just before the bell rang in the third, after several attacks by the Army, which were repulsed by Richards and Gatins, Smith shot a goal. Fine mallet work by General Borden in the fourth period resulted in a goal and Major Beard made the score 4 to 4 at half time with a shot under his pony's body for a goal.

The fifth period was a struggle in which the Army made many fruitless tries at goal. In the sixth, however, they practically clinched the game when Beard and Wilson scored two goals. Rumson rallied in the eighth after being shut out in three periods of the second half. Jones intercepted the ball, knocked it to the goal post and on a rebound Borden put it through.

A goal by Gerhardt a minute before the finish made the score 7 to 5.

The line-up:

U. S. ARMY (7).	RUMSON (5).
1. Maj. A. H. Wilson.	1. W. S. Jones Jr.
2. Capt. C. H. Gerhardt.	2. Gen. H. S. Borden.
3. Major L. J. Beard.	3—B. K. Gatins
Back—Lt. J. A. Smith.	Back—J. D. Richards.

SCORE BY PERIODS.

U. S. Army	2	0	1	1	0	2	0	1—7
Rumson	1	0	0	1	1	0	2	0—5

Goals—Army: Wilson (2), Beard (3), Smith, Gerhardt. Rumson: Jones (2), Borden (2), by handicap 1.

Referee—J. A. Hayes.

STARS WILL DEFEND TITLES TOMORROW

Ten Champions to Compete in Senior Track and Field Games at Travers Island.

With more than two hundred entries received, including those of ten champions of last year who will defend their titles, the annual senior track and field championships of the Metropolitan Association A. A. U., which will be held tomorrow at Travers Island, promise to provide some stirring competition.

The outstanding event of the day is expected to be the 100-yard championship, in which Loren Murchison of the Newark A. C., winner of the event last year, will defend his laurels against some of the foremost sprinters in the East, including Chester Bowman, Syracuse University star, who will represent the Newark A. C.; Craig La Vin of the New York A. C., E. J. Farrell, New York A. C.; George McDonald of the U. S. Army, B. Weisinger, Robert Ogden Association, and J. M. Shore of the Millrose A. A.

A special feature has been added to the program, in which Charles W. Paddock of the Los Angeles A. C., holder of the 100 and 220 yard world records, will try to establish a new world walk for 220 yards, which is held by C. H. Sherrill Jr. of 2 5-4 seconds, made at New Haven, Conn., June 15, 1888. This is the third time in Paddock's whole running career that he has competed in New York. The first was at the Millrose A. A. Games at Madison Square Garden and the second at the American Legion Games held in Brooklyn about five years ago.

In addition to the sprint, the other events on the program which will see metropolitan champions defending their titles are 880-yard run, A. B. Helferich, New York A. C.; three-mile walk, William Plant, Morningside A. C.; 220-yard hurdle, Herb Meyers, Newark A. C.; 440-yard hurdle, R. Oram, New York A. C., running high jump, Richard W. Landon, New York A. C.; running hop, step and jump, Kauffman Geist, Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A.; pole vault, S. Scholpp, New York A. C.; throwing the discus, Charles Ashton, New York A. C., and throwing the javelin, J. Laydon, Newark A. C.

O'DEA ELIMINATES HOXIE.

Beats Wollaston Player, 2 Up, in Worcester Golf Tourney.

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 21.—A. M. Hoxie of Wollaston, finalist in the Massachusetts Golf Association amateur invitation tournament last year, was eliminated by P. J. O'Dea of Fitchburg, 2 up, in eighteen holes in the first round of match play in the tournament today at the Worcester Country Club. C. F. Rich of Wellesley, tied for medal honors yesterday, also was eliminated.

In the semi-finals tomorrow A. C. Ulmer, Florida State champion, will play John Winslow of the Worcester Country Club, and O'Dea will meet W. P. Hersey of Wellesley.

WESLEYAN PLAYERS CALLED

Are to Report for Football Practice at Middletown, Sept. 11.

Special to The New York Times.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Aug. 21.—Head Coach J. Fred Martin of Wesleyan has issued the call for first football practice of Wesleyan gridiron candidates for Thursday, Sept. 11. Most of the men are expected to return Sept. 10.

To aid the candidates in conditioning prior to reporting Coach Martin has outlined a program of rigorous exercises. The first game will be played Sept. 27 with Union.

WEIR WINS SWIM TITLE.

Seventeen-Year-Old Star Takes Middle Atlantic 440-Yard Honors.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—Horace Weir, seventeen-year-old aquatic star of the Germantown Boys' Club, tonight established a new Middle Atlantic A. A. U. district 400-yard free-style record indoors when he captured the quarter-mile swim, feature event of the meet in the Germantown Boys' Club pool here. Weir's time was 5:54 2-5. John Petri of the Philadelphia Turngemeinde was second and Charley Stownover, unattached, third.

Kroft Sets Golf Course Mark.

Special to The New York Times.

STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 21.—The Greenwich Country Club golf course amateur record was broken again today; this time by Richard G. Kroft, a Princeton senior. He went around in 68.

DAUPHIN AGAIN WINS TWO 6-METER RACES

Continues Fine Showing in Elimination Trials on Sound for American Cup Team.

MADCAP ALSO TAKES TWO

Paumonok Proves Easy Victor in One Contest—Both Heavy and Light Breezes Prevail

Special to The New York Times.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 21.—A variety of racing weather prevailed for the six-meter elimination races sailed on Long Island Sound off this harbor today, and the members of the Selection Committee, viewing the contests from the power yacht Daphne, had a good chance to see the international yachts perform in both heavy and light breezes. In the morning the British-American Cup team candidates sailed in a northerly breeze, which piped up to fifteen knots at times, while in the afternoon the winds lightened until at the finish only fluky puffs darkened the blue surface of the Sound.

Dauphin, the new six-meter designed by William Gardner and owned by J. M. Hoyt and Harold Tobey, which did so well yesterday sailed well in both varieties of breeze and again won two races. Dauphin was again sailed by Corny Shields and in the morning defeated Lea, a notably brilliant performer, and in the afternoon defeated seven other international boats in the light and shifting conditions that prevailed. Dauphin was almost an even six minutes ahead of Paumonok, the second boat to finish.

Paumonok, almost a new boat and the candidate of the Seawanahaka syndicate, also showed fine form and was an easy victor in the second race, winning easily from Natka, sailed by E. Burton Hart, which was more than three minutes astern of the orange-colored sloop at the finish. Heron, Romany and Grebe were the other starters in this division. Paumonok, which was doing well yesterday until she was dismasted, did so well today that she now seems to stand a good chance of making the team. She was sailed by C. Sherman Hoyt, one of the cleverest of Long Island Sound racing skippers, and a veteran at the six-meter game.

Double Victory for Madcap.

Madcap, the new six-meter designed by Fred M. Hoyt for Harry L. Maxwell and Arthur Curtiss James, also did finely in today's racing, capturing two of the contests. Madcap was sailed by Harry Maxwell, and in the heavy weather of the morning race placed a notable victory to her credit by coming home in front of Grebe, a notably clever performer in heavy winds. Madcap defeated Grebe by thirty-five seconds in a contest that was sailed with lee rails under and conditions that were very favorable to Grebe.

In the first division of the second race, sailed in the afternoon, under lighter and fluctuating conditions, Madcap also won a notable victory by coming home in front of Lea, one of the outstanding light weather boats. This finish was very close and Madcap won from the yellow flier by fifteen seconds. She defeated other good boats in this race in Priscilla, Dauphin and Clytie. For Dauphin in this race it may be said that the Hoyt and Tobey candidate got away to a very poor start.

As was the case yesterday, three races were sailed, the starting and finishing lines being between the committee boat Thelma and a mark moored three miles off shore from the Centre Island buoy. The Race Committee, of which Percy S. Weeks was Chairman, assisted by H. E. Boucher and Vice Commodore Harry M. Curtis, handled the starts and the finish and the members of the Selection Committee followed the boats around the course on the Daphne.

In the morning race the yachts were sent away in pairs and Dauphin defeated Lea by thirty-one seconds; Clytie beat Baby Hoo by twenty second; Priscilla defeated Firefly, another exceptional boat in light airs, by more than a minute; Natka beat Gismt by twenty seconds, Colleen being a third starter in this race; Heron defeated Iris by more than a minute, and Madcap came home in front of the heavy weather boat Grebe by thirty-five seconds.

Different Courses Sailed.

The morning race was over a triangular course of six miles, two miles to the leg, and the first afternoon race was also triangular over the same distance, while the third race, started at 3:05 in the afternoon, was a windward and leeward contest.

The day was possibly the best that the Selection Committee could have had to give it a line on the capabilities of the boats in varied conditions. There were fourteen starters in each of the afternoon races, Firefly having withdrawn because of carrying away a spreader in the morning race. R. de B. Boardman sailed Grebe in the afternoon contests.

The summaries:

Second Race.

FIRST DIVISION.

Course, Six Miles, Triangular; Start, 8:10.

Yacht and Owner.	Finish. H.M.S.
Madcap, Harry L. Maxwell	4:16:52
Lea, J. F. Birmingham	4:17:06
Priscilla, Johnston De Forest	4:17:18
Dauphin, Hoyt and Tobey	4:17:39
Clytie, H. B. Plant	4:17:53

SECOND DIVISION.

Start, 3:15.

Paumonok, Seawanhaka Syndicate	4:28:01
Natka, E. B. Hart	4:26:09
Heron, C. H. Crane	4:27:07
Romany, F. C. Paine	4:34:12
Grebe, H. B. Nevins	4:41:21

THIRD DIVISION.

Start, 3:20.

Baby Hoo, Richard Hanan	4:42:42
Colleen, Walter Bowes	4:42:54
Glimt, Schott and Sherwood	4:43:37
Iris, W. A. Stewart	4:45:05

Third Race.

FIRST DIVISION.

Windward and Leeward. Course, 6 Miles.

Start, 5:05.

Dauphin, Hoyt and Tobey	5:56:19
Paumonok, Seawanahaka Syndicate	6:01:18
Lea, J. F. Birmingham	6:01:39
Romany, F. C. Payne	6:03:06
Priscilla, Johnston De Forest	6:03:25
Madcap, H. F. Maxwell	6:06:39
Baby Hoo, Richard Hanan	6:11:19
Clytie, H. J. Plant	6:13:40

SECOND DIVISION.

Start, 5:10.

Yacht and Owner.	H.M.S.
Heron, C. H. Crane	6:16:59
Grebe, Richard Boardman	6:17:58
Colleen, Walter Bowes	6:21:04
Iris, W. A. W. Stewart	6:23:43
Glint, Schott and Sherwood	6:25:10
Natka, E. B. Hart	6:23:34

Mac Smith to Meet Duncan In Golf Match at Gleneagles

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LONDON, Aug. 21.—A golf match will be played over the classic Gleneagles course Sept. 1 and 2, between MacDonald Smith of America and George Duncan of Great Britain. The match will be seventy-two holes and in addition to a substantial money prize a handsome cup has been promised the winner. Smith is at present holidaying in Europe with his wife, having remained on this side since his arrival from San Francisco before the British open championship.

CEDARHURST LOSES IN YACHT REGATTA

New York Crew Beaten by Pleon in Massachusetts Junior Title Event.

VICTORS REACH THE FINAL

Advance After Hard Struggle and Will Meet Duxbury, the Defender, for Sears Cup Today.

Special to The New York Times.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Aug. 21.—The last New York crew was eliminated from the Massachuset

GIANTS WIN TWICE AND INCREASE LEAD

Defeat Cardinals by 8-4 and 12-1, and Widen Margin Over Pirates to 5½ Games.

HORNSBY'S BAT POWERFUL

St. Louis Star Hits Two Homers, Double and Four Singles for Perfect Day.

GIANTS BUSY THEMSELVES

Kelly, Meusel and Southworth Drive for Circuit—Bentley and Barnes Go Full Route.

Special to The New York Times.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 21.—Thumping the ball at a steady clip behind good pitching, the Giants made off with both games of today's double-header with the Cardinals, 8 to 4 and 12 to 1. As this two-edged triumph was coupled with an even break between the Pirates and Braves in Pittsburgh, the Giants' lead in the flag chase went up to five and a half games. The champions gained a full game on Pittsburgh and a half game on Brooklyn.

Sharing honors with the Giants today was Rogers Hornsby, who turned in a remarkable performance. He had a perfect record with the bat in seven official times in the two games, making two home runs, a double and four singles.

Jack Bentley went the route for the Giants in the first game, outpitching John Stuart and Herman Bell. Stuart succumbed to the Giant attack as early as the third inning, and Bell went the rest of the way. In the second game Virgil Barnes held the Cardinals to ten scattered hits, nine of which were useless.

Three home runs in addition to those made by Hornsby dotted the two games. George Kelly made one in the first affray and Irish Meusel and Billy Southworth each made one in the second.

Merry Time in Third.

As it developed, the Giants needed but five runs to win the opened, and they scored that many in the third inning when Stuart, having wobbled through two innings, lost his grip. The bases were filled before a man had been retired in this inning on singles by Groh and Frisch and a pass to Young. Another pass, this one to Meusel, forced Groh over the plate. Kelly hit to Toporcer, who fumbled, Frisch scoring. Young and Meusel scored when Wilson singled to left centre, and Kelly and Wilson moved up on Blades's fumble. Stuart was derricked at this juncture and Jackson boosted one of Bell's slants to Smith for a sacrifice fly, on which Kelly scored.

Bell had turned back two batters in the fourth inning when he was rapped for two runs, a double by Meusel and a single by Kelly coming on the heels of a pass to Young.

It was in their half of this inning that the Cardinals made their only real bid for the game, and before they had been checked Ryan was feverishly warming up to replace Bentley. However, the big southpaw stood his ground and, with the help of a fine relay by Kelly of a throw from right field to the plate, held the Cards to three runs. Jack got into a jam by walking Hornsby and Bottomley. Blades singled, scoring Hornsby, and Cooney singled, scoring Bottomley. Blades scored when Gonzales doubled to right, but Cooney, who also tried to score, was nailed, Kelly taking a peg from Southworth in short right field and whipping the ball to Gowdy. This play caused Bentley to brace suddenly, and he got rid of Toporcer and Bell easily.

Kelly and Hornsby Deliver.

Kelly made his home run in the seventh inning, his drive bouncing off the roof of the left field pavilion and clearing the left field fence. Hornsby also chose this inning for his homer, smacking the ball into the left field bleachers.

Little time was wasted by the Giants in the matter of piling up a lead in the second game. Groh and Frisch passed out, but Young singled to right and Meusel followed with his home run, driving the ball into the right field bleachers.

Idle in the second inning, they went back to work in the third and spun three runs out of singles by Barnes, Groh and Frisch and a double by Young.

Jackson and Snyder singled in the fourth inning, Jackson reaching third on Snyder's hit. After Barnes had fanned, Snyder pilfered second and a wild pitch by Haines permitted Jackson to score and Snyder to reach third. Groh walked and Frisch contributed a sacrifice fly to Holm on which Snyder counted.

Hornsby tossed his second home run into the sixth inning, depositing the ball on this occasion in the right field bleachers.

Kelly opened an attack in the eighth inning with a double to left and reached third on a single by Wilson. Jackson popped out, but Snyder doubled to left, scoring Kelly and sending Wilson to third. Wilson was trapped off third base when Barnes hit to Toporcer, but a double by Groh scored Snyder and a single by Frisch scored Barnes and Groh.

The scores:

FIRST GAME.

NEW YORK (N.)	AB	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS (N.)	AB	R	H	P	A
Groh,3b	5	1	2	0	1	Smith,rf	5	0	1	3	0
Frisch,2b	5	1	3	4	3	Holm,cf	5	0	0	4	0
Young,rf	1	2	0	2	0	Hornsby,2b	3	2	2	2	6
S'worth,rf	1	0	0	2	0	Bottomley,1b	3	1	1	11	0
Meusel,lf	4	2	1	0	0	Blades,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Kelly,1b	4	2	2	12	1	Cooney,ss	4	0	1	4	3
Wilson,cf	5	0	3	4	0	Gonzales,c	4	0	3	1	1
Jackson,ss	4	0	0	0	5	Toporcer,2b	3	0	1	0	2
Gowdy,c	3	0	1	3	0	Stuart,p	0	0	0	0	0
Bentley,p	4	0	0	0	3	Bell,p	3	0	0	0	1
						aMeyers	1	0	0	0	0
						bClemons	1	0	1	0	0
						cDyer	0	0	0	0	0
Total	37	8	12	27	13	Total	36	4	12	27	13

Errors—New York 0, St. Louis 2 (Blades, Toporcer).

a Batted for Toporcer in ninth.
b Batted for Bell in ninth.
c Ran for Clemons in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	5	2	0	0	1	0	0—8
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	0—4

Two-base hits—Groh, Meusel, Gonzales, Hornsby, Wilson. Home runs—Kelly, Hornsby. Sacrifice—Jackson. Double plays—Hornsby, Cooney and Bottomley; Frisch and Kelly; Jackson, Frisch and Kelly. Left on bases—New York 8, St. Louis 7. Bases on balls—Off Bentley 2, Stuart 2, Bell 2. Struck out—By Bentley 2, Bell 1. Hits—Off Stuart in 2 innings (none out in third), Bell 6 in 7. Hit by pitcher—By Stuart (Kelly). Losing pitcher—Stuart. Umpires—Rigler and Moran. Time of game—1:58.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK (N.)	AB	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS (N.)	AB	R	H	P	A
Groh,3b	5	2	2	1	0	Smith,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Frisch,2b	4	1	3	0	7	Holm,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Hornsby,2b	0	0	0	2	1	Hornsby,2b	4	1	4	1	2
Young,rf	5	1	2	2	0	Bottomley,1b	4	0	1	8	2
S'worth,rf	1	1	1	0	0	Blades,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Meusel,lf	5	1	1	3	0	Cooney,ss	4	0	1	2	2
O'Connell,lf	0	0	0	0	0	Toporcer,2b	4	0	2	2	1
Kelly,1b	5	1	1	11	0	Clemons,c	2	0	0	5	1
Wilson,cf	5	0	1	4	0	Haines,p	1	0	0	1	1
Jackson,ss	4	1	1	4	6	aNelbergall,c	0	0	0	2	0
Snyder,c	4	2	1	4	0	Ryan,p	0	0	1	0	1
Barnes,p	4	2	1	0	4	aMueller	1	0	0	0	0
Gowdy,c	0	0	0	0	0	bSherdel	1	0	0	0	0
Total	38	12	15	27	17	Total	33	1	10	27	12

Errors—New York 1 (Frisch); St. Louis 0.

a Batted for Clemons in seventh.
b Batted for Nelgelgall in ninth.

New York	2	0	3	2	0	0	0	4	1	0	—12
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hits—Frisch, Young, Kelly, Snyder, Groh. Home runs—Meusel, Hornsby, Southworth. Stolen base—Snyder. Sacrifice—Frisch. Double plays—Cooney, Hornsby and Bottomley; Frisch, Jackson and Kelly; Lindstrom, Jackson and Kelly. Left on bases—New York 3, St. Louis 7. Bases on balls—Off Haines 1, Dyer 2. Struck out—By Haines 4, Dyer 1. Hits—Off Haines 8 in 5 innings, Dyer 7 in 4. Wild pitch—Haines. Losing pitcher—Haines. Umpires—Moran and Rigler. Time of game—1:56.

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington 2, Chicago 1.
St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 2.
(First game.)
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4.
(Second game.)
Boston 2, Cleveland 1.
(Ten innings.)
Other clubs not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 8, St. Louis 4.
(First game.)
New York 13, St. Louis 1.
(Second game.)
Brooklyn 3, Chicago 0.
Cincinnati 11, Philadelphia 0.
Boston 7, Pittsburgh 6.
(First game.)
Pittsburgh 5, Boston 0.
(Second game.)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	67	49	.578
Washington	67	52	.563
Detroit	64	53	.547
St. Louis	61	55	.526
Cleveland	54	64	.458
Boston	52	64	.448
Chicago	51	64	.443
Philadelphia	53	67	.437

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	72	43	.626
Pittsburgh	66	48	.579
Brooklyn	66	51	.564
Chicago	62	51	.549
Cincinnati	61	58	.513
St. Louis	49	67	.422
Boston	43	72	.374
Philadelphia	42	71	.372

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at New York.
(Game starts at 3:30 P. M.)
Cleveland at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Other clubs not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

YANKS WILL CLASH WITH TIGERS TODAY

Cobb's Men Here for Important Three-Game Series at the Stadium.

One of those old-fashioned crucial series will be on tap at the Yankee Stadium today, tomorrow and Sunday. In this corner the champion, New York; in that corner the challenger, Ty Cobb's Detroit Tigers. Nine rounds to a decision.

The series would have been a good deal more crucial if the Tigers hadn't been tapped for four out of five games by the Senators recently. For a time it looked as if the American League pennant race might virtually be decided in the three-game series here, but since that time the Tigers have suffered a serious slump. After a glorious Eastern trip they went home in first place, but won only half their games with the Eastern teams. Coming back to the Atlantic sector again, the Bengals split four games with the Athletics and then dropped four out of five to Washington, giving them the sad record of three won and six lost on the current tour.

The result of this is that the "crooshial" series has lost some of its "croosh," but there is still enough at stake to make the argument fierce and heated. Three games behind the Yanks, the Tigers have a chance to come up to even terms by sweeping the series. Two out of three from the champs will leave the Detroits well fixed, but if they should drop all three games or two of them, the Cobb entry would be in a bad way, indeed.

The Yanks see a rosy opportunity to polish off one of the alien contenders, thereby simplifying matters greatly. To that end Miller Huggins will send Sam Jones to the hill today to see what can be done about it. Sam seems to have hit his stride again after his joust with the Rochester bone specialist. Herb Pennock will attend to the Saturday embroglio, and who will pitch on Sunday depends on how the first two games turn out. It will be either Waite Hoyt or Joe Bush.

Huggins said yesterday he expects to see Earl Whitehill at work for the Tigers today, but Detroit writers who are here with the team predicted that Cobb would turn Ed Wells loose today, with Rip Collins and Whitehill following in that order.

The prospects are all for large gatherings on the banks of the Harlem. With propitious weather there isn't any reason why the Yanks shouldn't fill the stadium Sunday and almost fill it tomorrow. It will be the Tigers' last appearance of the year in these parts—unless they return for the world's series, which is a matter that will be touched upon in the present visit.

While the Yanks were idling, Washington won and advanced another half game nearer, putting only one and a half games between the two teams. The real crucial series may be the tilt with the Senators beginning next Thursday at the Stadium.

RED SOX WIN IN TENTH.

Quinn's Fly, Lost in Sun, Lets In Run That Beats Indians, 2-1.

BOSTON, Aug. 21.—Boston scored a two-to-one victory over Cleveland in the tenth inning of today's game, when, with the bases full, John Quinn's fly to right was lost in the sun by Summa. Jamieson opened the Indians' tenth with a triple to right, but could not score. Quinn and Uhle pitched effectively. Veach's single sent in the first Red Sox run. He doubled at the beginning of the tenth.

The score:

BOSTON (A.)	AB	R	H	P	A	CLEVELAND (A.)	AB	R	H	P	A
Flagstead,cf	4	0	1	3	0	Jamieson,lf	5	0	1	4	1
Wambsganss,2b	4	1	1	6	4	Summa,rf	5	0	1	2	0
Boone,rf	4	0	2	2	0	Speaker,cf	4	0	2	1	0
Veach,lf	3	0	2	2	0	J. Sewell,ss	5	0	0	4	6
Collins,1b	4	1	0	13	0	Myatt,c	4	1	2	5	3
L. Clark,3b	4	0	0	0	4	Burns,1b	3	0	1	9	1
Pinelch,c	4	0	1	4	1	Fewster,2b	4	0	2	1	2
Geygan,ss	2	0	0	2	7	Lutzke,3b	4	0	0	3	3
aShanks	0	0	0	0	0	Uhle,p	1	0	0	0	1
Quinn,p	4	0	1	0	2						
Total	33	2	8	26	18	Total	37	1	8	29	19

Errors—Boston 2 (Wambsganss, Quinn); Cleveland 0.

a Batted for Geygan in tenth.
*Two out when winning run was scored.

Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hits—Myatt, Burns, Veach. Three-base hit—Jamieson. Stolen base—Burns. Sacrifices—Burns, Veach. Double plays—Jamieson, Speaker, Fewster, Sewell, Burns, Lutzke and Summa; Wambsganss, Geygan and Collins. Left on bases—Cleveland 9, Boston 3. Bases on balls—Off Uhle 2, Quinn 1. Struck out—By Uhle 1, Quinn 2. Hit by pitcher—By Quinn (Uhle). Umpires—Hildebrand and Moriarty. Time of game—1:52.

ROBINS BEAT CUBS; HAVE WON 6 IN ROW

Ehrhardt Allows Only Four Hits and Dodgers Gain on Pirates by 2 to 0 Victory.

FOURNIER CLOUTS HOMER

Frenchman's 25th Drive Clinches Game in Ninth—Brown Bats In Run and Fields Brilliantly.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—The Robins moved into the Cubs' park today and continued their winning streak. They took the first of a three-game series from the Cubs by a score of 2 to 0. It was the sixth straight victory hung up in the West by the Flatbush team. The victory enabled the Robins to tighten their grip on third place and, as the Pirates gained only an even break with the Braves, Wilbert Robinson's men climbed up nearer to second place.

Rube Ehrhardt pitched against the Cubs and allowed only four hits. Only two members of the Bruins reached second base and none of them got as far as third. Vic Keen started for the Cubs and hurled eight sessions. He gave way to a pinch hitter and George Milstead, a southpaw, finished the game.

In the ninth Jack Fournier hit his twenty-fifth home run of the season. The Robins' first run was made with two out in the opening round. Wheat started the trouble with a single and took third when Fournier bounced a single off Grantham's gloved hand. Brown singled to centre and Wheat scored. After that the Robins were unable to do anything with Keen's shoots. Only three hits, a double by Wheat and infield singles by Griffith and DeBerry, were made off him in the next seven innings.

Hack Miller batted for Keen in the eighth and was called out on strikes. He fanned himself immediately after he struck out. These were the only two men retired on strikes by the Robin pitcher.

Eddie Brown made several spectacular running catches for the Robins, and in the seventh Vogel robbed Ehrhardt of an extra-base hit when he made a leaping catch of a long fly to left.

The Cubs have not scored a run in their last three complete games. They were shut out in both games of a double-header played with the Braves yesterday.

Since the Robins invaded the West they have won three out of four from the Reds, three straight from the Pirates and one from the Cubs. Uncle Robbie's men have captured thirteen out of their last fifteen games and are going great guns.

The score:

BROOKLYN (N.)	AB	R	H	P	A	CHICAGO (N.)	AB	R	H	P	A
High,2b	4	0	0	3	5	Adams,ss	4	0	0	3	4
Mitchell,ss	4	0	0	2	4	Heathcote,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Wheat,lf	4	1	2	3	0	Grantham,2b	2	0	0	1	4
Fournier,1b	3	1	2	9	1	Hartnett,c	4	0	1	2	0
Brown,rf	4	0	1	6	0	Cotter,1b	3	0	0	12	1
Stock,3b	4	0	0	2	2	Statz,rf	3	0	1	7	0
Griffith,rf	4	0	1	1	0	Vogel,lf	3	0	0	1	0
DeBerry,c	3	0	1	3	1	Barrett,3b	3	0	0	0	1
Ehrhardt,p	3	0	0	0	1	Keen,p	1	0	1	1	3
						aMiller	1	0	0	0	0
Total	33	2	7	27	14	Milstead,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Total	28	0	4	27	13

Errors—Brooklyn 0; Chicago 1 (Hartnett).

a Batted for Keen in eighth.

Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hit—Wheat. Home run—Fournier. Sacrifice—Cotter. Double plays—Grantham, Adams and Cotter; Stock, High and Fournier. Left on bases—Brooklyn 5, Chicago 5. Bases on balls—Off Ehrhardt 3, Keen 1. Struck out—By Keen 4, Ehrhardt 2, Milstead 1. Hits—Off Keen 6 in 8 innings, Milstead 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Keen. Umpires—Sweeney, O'Day and Quigley. Time of game—1:33.

BROWNS SPLIT TWO GAMES.

Gain Easy 11-2 Victory, Then Lose to Athletics by 5 to 4.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—After slugging the offerings of four Philadelphia hurlers in the first game and taking an easy 11-2 victory, the Browns dropped the second half of today's double-header with the Athletics by 5 to 4, despite a ninth-inning rally that accounted for three runs.

In the first game every man in the St. Louis lineup made at least one hit and scored a run, Robertson and Severeid each crossing the plate twice. A double by McMillan, batting for Robertson in the ninth inning of the second fray, followed by a single, a triple by Gerber and an out, accounted for the three-run rally.

The scores:

FIRST GAME.

ST. LOUIS (A.)	AB	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA (A)	AB	R	H	P	A
Tobin,rf	4	1	2	5	1	Hale,3b	4	0	1	2	3
Evans,lf	5	1	1	0	0	Lamar,lf	4	1	3	0	0
Sisler,1b	5	1	2	6	2	Miller,rf	3	0	1	4	0
McManus,2b	5	1	3	3	3	Hauser,1b	4	0	0	7	0
Jacobson,cf	5	1	1	2	0	Simmons,lf	4	1	3	2	0
Roberts'n,3b	3	2	1	1	2	Dykes,2b	4	0	0	5	3
Severeid,c	3	2	2	4	0	Galloway,ss	4	0	1	5	6
Gerber,ss	5	1	2	3	4	Perkins,c	3	0	0	4	0
Shocker,p	4	1	3	2	2	Gibson,c	2	0	0	2	2
						Gray,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Meeker,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Burns,p	1	0	0	0	1
						Harris,p	1	0	0	0	1
						aWelch	1	0	0	0	0
Total	41	11	18	27	14	Total	33	2	9	27	19

Errors—St. Louis 0, Philadelphia 2 (Galloway, Harris).

a Batted for Harris in ninth.

St. Louis	1	3	0	2	0	3	0	2	0	—11	
Philadelphia	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2	

Two-base hits—Galloway, Shocker. Three-base hit—Tobin. Home run—Severeid. Stolen base—Evans. Sacrifices—Miller, Tobin. Double play—McManus, Gerber and Sisler. Left on bases—St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 7. Bases on balls—Off Shocker 2, Meeker 2, Burns 2, Gray 2, Harris 2. Struck out—By Shocker 4, Meeker 1, Harris 1. Hits—Off Gray 5 in 1 1-3 innings, Meeker 4 in 2, Burns 5 in 2 2-3, Harris 4 in 3. Losing pitcher—Gray. Umpires—Rowland and Owens. Time of game—2:05.

SECOND GAME.

PHILADELPHIA (A.)	AB	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS (A.)	AB	R	H	P	A
Hale,3b	4	0	2	1	1	Tobin,rf	5	0	2	1	0
Lamar,lf	4	0	1	4	1	Evans,lf	5	0	1	3	0
Miller,rf	2	1	1	2	1	Sisler,1b	4	1	1	9	0
Hauser,1b	4	1	3	8	1	McManus,2b	4	0	1	2	4
Simmons,cf	4	0	0	0	0	Jacobson,cf	4	0	1	4	1
Dykes,2b	4	2	2	2	3	Robertson,3b	3	0	0	1	1
Galloway,ss	4	0	1	0	2	aMcMillan	1	1	1	0	0
Perkins,c	4	1	0	5	0	Severeid,c	4	1	3	3	0
Heimach,p	3	0	1	1	1	Gerber,ss	4	1	3	1	4
						Van Gilder,p	3	0	0	0	1
Total	33	5	11	27	10	bSimon	1	0	0	0	0
						Total	38	4	13	24	11

Errors—None.

a Batted for Robertson in ninth.
b Batted for Van Gilder in ninth.

Philadelphia	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	—5	
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—4	

Two-base hits—Heimach, McMillan. Three-base hits—Dykes, Gerber. Stolen bases—Miller, Hauser. Sacrifice—Miller. Double plays—Miller and Hauser; Lamar and Perkins; Jacobson and Sisler. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6. Struck out—By Van Gilder 3, Heimach 1. Hit by pitcher—By Van Gilder (Miller). Passed ball—Severeid. Umpires—Owens and Rowland. Time of game—1:29.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Springfield.

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsfield	8	12	2
Springfield	6	11	0

Batteries—Mills and Starr; Braxton and Neidenhorn.

At Worcester.

	R.	H.	E.
Worcester	9	12	0
Hartford	2	4	2

Batteries—S. Stryker and Phillips; Howe and Kenna.

At Bridgeport.

	R.	H.	E.
Bridgeport	6	14	2
Waterbury	5	9	1
(10 innings).			

Batteries—Crandall, Pillette and Wilson; Crowder and Schauffel.

Albany-New Haven game played as part of double header Wednesday.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Waterbury	75	59	.600	Pittsfield	59	66	.472
Springfield	70	64	.585	New Haven	58	67	.464
Hartford	68	64	.548	Bridgeport	58	71	.441
Worcester	59	66	.472	Albany	56	68	.452

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player—Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Rice, New York	117	398	116	180	.397
Falk, Chicago	102	361	61	138	.367
Jamieson, Cleve.	103	430	80	162	.346
Cobb, Detroit	118	472	99	163	.345
Ruth, Boston	91	340	62	117	.344

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player—Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Hornsby, St. Louis	113	428	99	181	.423
Cuyler, Pittsburgh	84	334	69	129	.382
Wheat, Brooklyn	104	408	62	160	.368
Fournier, B'klyn	117	436	80	151	.346
Young, New York	95	385	81	133	.345

SKEETERS BEATEN BY TORONTO, 13-4

Faulkner Is Driven From Mound in First Inning—Sullivan Gets Home Run.

TORONTO, Aug. 21.—Toronto defeated Jersey City, 13 to 4, in the third game of the series here today. Faulkner, loaned by the Leafs to the Skeeters, was batted out of the box in the first inning, when the home team crossed the plate eight times.

"Wally" Stewart hurled for Toronto and it was the southpaw's twenty-first victory of the season. Sullivan hit a home run in the sixth inning, with Miller on base. It was his second circuit drive in as many days. Otty Miller again starred at shortstop, accepting twelve chances without an error and bringing his total to 104 without a miscue. The score:

TORONTO (L.)	AB	R	H	P	A	JERSEY CITY (L.)	AB	R	H	P	A
Gilhooley,cf	5	2	3	1	0	Lawry,2b	3	1	1	4	2
Maisel,3b	5	1	2	1	2	Donelson,rf	3	1	0	4	0
Kelly,rf	5	1	3	2	0	Walsh,ss	5	0	2	1	2
Layne,lf	6	2	3	0	0	Holt,1b	3	0	0	8	1
Onslow,1b	3	1	1	10	0	Freitag,c	4	0	1	4	3
Boll,2b	4	1	1	0	5	Sheridan,3b	4	0	0	1	1
Miller,ss	5	2	2	8	4	Shannon,lf	4	0	2	2	0
Sullivan,c	4	2	1	5	0	Hadder,cf	4	1	0	3	0
Stewart,p	4	1	1	0	1	Faulkner,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Frank,p	2	1	0	1	1
						Newell,p	0	0	0	0	0
						aKonnick	0	0	0	0	0
Total	41	13	17	27	12	Total	33	4	6	24	8

Errors—Toronto 1 (Stewart), Jersey City 3 (Walsh 2, Holt).

a Batted for Frank in eighth.

Toronto	3	1	0	0	1	2	0	1	5	—13	
Jersey City	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4	

Two-base hits—Gilhooley, Boll, Miller, Shannon, Walsh. Three-base hit—Layne. Home run—Sullivan. Sacrifices—Stewart, Kelly, Donelson. Stolen bases—Miller, Kelly (2). Double plays—Frank, Freitag and Holt; Stewart, Miller and Onslow. Hits—Off Faulkner 4 in 1 inning (none out in first), Frank 11 in 7. Struck out—By Frank 1, Stewart 5. Base on balls—Off Stewart 9, Faulkner 1, Frank 3, Newell 1. Losing pitcher—Faulkner. Hit by pitcher—By Frank (Maisel). Wild pitch—Frank. Umpires—Derr and James. Time of game—1:55.

REDS BLANK THE PHILLIES.

Take Opening Game of Series, 11-0—Rixey in Fine Form.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 21.—Rixey was in good form today, while Mitchell and Couch were hit freely, the Reds winning from the Phillies, 11 to 0.

The visitors were late in arriving, due to a train wreck, and the game was started forty-five minutes after the scheduled hour. None of the Phillies was injured in the wreck. All four of the hits made off Couch were three-baggers.

The score:

CINCINNATI (N.)	AB	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA (N.)	AB	R	H	P	A
Critz,2b	5	1	1	2	2	Sand,ss	4	0	2	3	4
Daubert,1b	4	2	3	10	0	Mokan,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Roush,cf	5	1	1	5	0	Williams,cf	2	0	0	0	0
Burns,rf	2	2	1	3	0	aJ. Wilson	1	0	0	0	0
Walker,rf	1	1	1	0	0	Henrich,cf	0	0	0	1	0
Bressler,lf	5	2	2	2	0	bParkinson	1	0	0	0	0
Pinelli,3b	3	0	1	2	4	Schultz,rf	4	0	0	0	0
Caveney,ss	1	1	1	0	1	Holke,1b	4	0	2	10	1
Bohne,ss	4	0	1	2	2	Ford,2b	4	0	0	4	3
Hargrave,c	4	0	0	2	1	Woehr,3b	3	0	1	0	4
Rixey,p	4	1	2	0	1	Henline,c	3	0	0	4	3
						Wendell,c	0	0	0	1	0
						Mitchell,p	2	0	0	1	0
						Couch,p	1	0	0	0	2
Total	38	11	16	27	11	Total	33	0	6	24	17

Errors—Cincinnati 0, Philadelphia 2 (Sand 2).

a Batted for Williams in sixth.
b Batted for Henrich in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	2	1	0	1	4	0	3	.	—11	
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	

Two-base hits—Daubert, Rixey, Holke. Three-base hits—Daubert, Burns, Walker, Bressler. Stolen bases—Critz 3, Bohne. Sacrifices—Daubert, Pinelli 2. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 8. Bases on balls—Off Mitchell 2, Struck out—By Rixey 2, Mitchell 2, Couch 1. Hits—Off Mitchell 12 in 5 1-3 innings, Couch 4 in 2 2-3. Losing pitcher—Mitchell. Umpires—Klem and F

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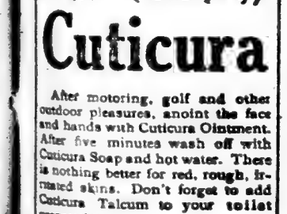

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ALLIES VERSUS GERMANS

In his new book, "The True Causes of European Chaos," Andre Cheradame holds that the Allies are being outmaneuvered by the Germans on the question of German debts. Reviewed in The New York Times Book Review next Sunday.—Advt.

WAMPEE TRIUMPHS IN MOHAWK STAKES

R. T. Wilson Jr.'s Gelding Comes Up From Last to Take Feature At Saratoga by 3 Lengths.

BY HISSELF BADLY BEATEN

Son of Man o' War, in Second Start, Loses to Blue Ridge—Brothers, Up on Winner, Set Down for 5 Days.

Special to The New York Times.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Wampee, R. T. Wilson Jr.'s bay gelding by Campfire—Orange Lilly, this afternoon captured the Mohawk claiming stakes, a dash of a mile, confined to the three-year-olds, which had the place of honor on the card at the course of the Saratoga Association. With Maiben in the saddle the gelding came from last place in a field of six to win with ease at the end, three lengths in front of William Martin's Brice. Wampee, at 13 to 5, carried 105 pounds and ran the mile in 1:43 over a heavy track.

Overhead it was a perfect racing day and another large crowd came out. There were many new faces on the clubhouse piazzas, as visitors are flocking into town for the remarkable card of Saturday. The track was slow in drying out after yesterday's storm, but should be in first-class shape for the important events of Saturday. Jockey Tom Brothers was set down for three racing days for crossing his field on J. E. Madden's Blue Ridge, winner of the third race.

Maiben Rides Good Race.

In the Mohawk, which was established in 1901, six went to the post in the chute. Wampee, which easily defeated Aga Khan in the slow going of the Expectation Handicap a couple of weeks ago to pay his backers at 40 to 1, went to the post this afternoon at 13 to 5, backed from 16 to 5, and an almost equal choice with John S. Ward's Defiant.

The start was good and William Martin's Brice came out of the chute in the lead, to give way to J. A. Buchanan's Mungo for a brief space. On the turn into the backstretch Brice again went to the front and showed the way to the others down the backstretch and around the turn. Like his race in the Expectation, Wampee ran absolutely last in the early stages and looked like anything but a winner.

Maiben persevered with the Wilson gelding in the run down the back and in turn overhauled Honfleur, Defiant and the Crow Point Stable's Batsman. His supporters were heartened on the turn when he gradually worked down Brice and appeared to have a winning chance. In the race down the stretch Wampee increased his advantage and was cheered home to an easy three-length victory. Brice took the place by two lengths from Batsman. The fractional times of the race were as follows: 0:24, 0:48 4-5, 1:15, 1:43.

Weight Too Much for By Hisself.

By Hisself, Walter M. Jefford's brown son of Man o' War and Colette, ran his second race in the five and a half furlongs of the third number and was rather easily beaten by John E. Madden's Blue Ridge, son of Friar Rock and Blue Grass which had quite been able to graduate from the maiden class.

Following his victory in his début race, By Hisself was asked to take up 119 pounds this afternoon and the colt could not give twelve pounds and a beating to Blue Ridge. By Hisself, which was the popular favorite with the wagerers, closing at 1 to 5, got away faster than his first race and Clarence Kummer had him out a length in front of Blue Ridge going down the backstretch.

Turning for home they came wide. By Hisself lost ground and began to die. At the end Blue Ridge came on to win easily by two and a half lengths. By Hisself was the same distance in front of W. R. Coe's Zuke, which saved the show money by a neck from William Ziegler Jr's Mirador.

The Baldwin Purse, a six-furlong sprint for three-year-old fillies, was a hollow victory for Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Sunayr, which simply ran away from the Glen Riddle Farm's Off Color and J. N. Camden's Columbia, scratches cutting the overnight entry to three. The summaries:

FIRST RACE.

For two-year-olds; claiming; purse $1,000; five and one-half furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Theo Fay	112	Parke	11-5	1½
Maddenstown	107	Calrone	7-1	2d
Ampolac	112	Browning	8-1	3d
W. C. Whitehead	107	L. Fator	5-1	4h
Can't Say No	108½	Seramba	50-1	5h
Bill Winfrey	113	Coltilletti	7-1	6½
Confluente	108	Kelsay	12-1	7h
Old Broadway	112	Carter	4-1	8h
Blacksmith	117	Fair Brother	20-1	9d
Gaffer Lass	104	Albiker	40-1	10

Place and show: Theo Fay even, 1-2; Maddenstown 2-2, 7-5; Ampolac 3-1, 8-5.

Time—1:10 1-5.

Start good; won ridden out; place driving. Theo Fay b. c., 2, by Theo Cook—Fay-A-Way; owned by J. S. Ward and trained by W. V. Walsh.

SECOND RACE.

For three-year-old fillies; allowances; The Baldwin; purse $1,000; six furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Sunayr	121	L. Fator	9-10	1d
Off Color	115	Parke	9-5	2d
Columbia	108	Kelsay	4-1	3

Place and show: Sunayr 1-6, out; Off Color 1-3, out; Columbia even, out.

Time—1:16 3-5.

Start good; won pulled up; place driving. Sunayr, ch. f., by Man o' War—Misty Law; owned by W. S. Kilmer and trained by J. I. Smith.

THIRD RACE.

For three-year-olds; allowances; purse $1,000. Five and one-half furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Blue Ridge	107	Brothers	18-5	1½
By Hisself	119	C. Kummer	11-5	2½
Zuker	119	Brunner	4-1	3d
Mirador	107	L. Fator	10-1	4d
Cloudland	116	McAtee	6-2	5h
Flying Al	108	Seramba	100-1	6

Place and show: Blue Ridge, 6-5, 1-2; By Hisself, 7-10, 1-3; Zuker, 7-5, 1-2.

Time—1:09 3-5.

Start good; won easily; place driving. Blue Ridge, ch. c., 3, by Friar Rock—Blue Grass; owned by J. E. Madden and trained by W. S. Walker.

FOURTH RACE.

For three-year-olds; claiming; the Mohawk; purse $1,500. One mile.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Wampee	105	Maiben	13-5	1d
Brice	105	Callahan	7-1	2d
Batsman	108	Fields	8-2	3d
Defiant	105	Parke	3-2	4h
Honfleur	96	Harvey	50-1	5th
Mungo	102	Breuning	7-2	6h

Place and show: Wampee, even, 2-5; Brice, 5-2, 6-5. Bathman, 8-5, 7-10.

Time—1:43.

Start good; won easily; place driving. Wampee, b. c., 2, by Campfire—Orange Lilly; owned by R. T. Wilson Jr. and trained by T. J. Healey.

FIFTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000; one mile and one-eighth.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Olynthus	115	Callahan	6-5	1st
Little Ammie	103	Albiker	10-1	2nd
Delysia	95	Harvey	7-1	3d
Lady Longridge	90	Hudgins	12-1	4½
Flying Devil	115	Allen	3-1	5th
Anniversary	106½	Mathews	20-1	6d
Montanan	109	Lyons	12-1	7d
Bellini	108	Bullman	30-1	8

Place and show: Olynthus, 2-5, out; Little Ammie, 4-1, 8-5; Delysia, 5-2, 6-5.

Time—1:38 2-5.

Start good; won easily; place driving. Olynthus, b. g., 5, by Nassovian—Kildonan; owned by Mrs. J. A. Coburn and trained by G. W. Coburn.

SIXTH RACE.

For two-year-olds; maidens; purse $1,000. Five and one-half furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Dangerous	115	Hurn	5-1	1st
Repulse	115	Brothers	8-1	2½
Marcellus	115	Coltilletti	7-5	3d
*Volcano	115	Beeble	8-1	4½
*Rockstone	115	C. Kummer	8-1	5½
Silver Fox	115	L. Fator	5-1	6h
Metallan	115	Kelsay	35-1	7th
Harlan	115	Fairbrother	25-1	8

*J. S. Coaden entry.

Place and show: Dangerous, 8-5, 7-10; Repulse 3-1, 7-5; Marcellus, 1-2, 1-5.

Time—1:08 2-5.

Start good; won easily; place driving. Dangerous, ch. c., 2, by Negofol—Fair Atlantan; owned by Gifford A. Cochran and trained by C. H. Shilling.

Weather clear; track heavy.

Geers Drives Peter Manning To World Mark of 2:02½

Special to The New York Times.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 21.—Peter Manning, driven by the 72-year-old veteran Edward (Pop) Geers, broke the world's trotting record for the mile over a half-mile track here this afternoon. The time was 2:02¾, and is declared a new record, as the exhibition was held under the auspices of the American Trotting Association. The old mark of 2:02¾ was held jointly by Peter Manning and Uhlan. Uhlan established the time Aug. 24, 1911, at Goshen, N. Y., while Peter Manning equaled it Sept. 18, 1923, at Allentown, Pa. Geers also drove Niladi Guy to win the Oliver Hotel Stakes in three straight heats, the feature event of the Interstate Fair races here today.

EPINARD LEARNING TO MAKE LEFT TURN

French Colt Being Schooled for Counter Clockwise System of American Tracks.

Special to The New York Times.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Epinard had a day off today because of the heavy conditions of the main course and the training tracks of the Saratoga Association and, in view of his prospective trial at speed between races on Saturday afternoon, he had a perfunctory canter in which nothing was asked of him and was soon back in his box stall at the Sanford Stables.

One of the most important elements in Epinard's education during the days remaining before he faces the barrier at Belmont Park, will be that of accustoming the French four-year-old to running to the left around a turn. Every race around a turn in which he has taken part, except that at St. Cloud in which he lost to Sir Galahad III., has been run to the right.

Everett Haynes, his jockey, claims that going to the left cost the Wertheimer colt the match race with Jefferson Davis, Colin's star. He was forced to take back at the turn, as Epinard was not able to change his leading going to the left. His mount, he said, had the speed of his rival, but giving away so much weight, coupled with the unusual conditions, were handicaps that could not be overcome.

It was largely to educate Epinard to run the reverse way of the clock that he was taken to the Simms private race course yesterday. It has not been possible to keep Epinard on the rail at all times, either on the main course or on the Oklahoma training track, because of the large number of horses at work every morning. At the Simms track Epinard had a free course with the exception of his stable companion, Satin Slippers.

Until he leaves here next Tuesday Epinard will be trained to run the same way as the others he will have to meet in his three scheduled races and other events to follow.

BILL SHAREN IS VICTOR.

Takes 2:10 Trot in Straight Heats at Flemington Fair.

Special to The New York Times.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Aug. 21.—Bill Sharen, the Worcester horse, made it three straight in the 2:10 trot at the Flemington Fair today winning the initial heat in 2:10½. Dudley Dillon took the 2:20 trot and Coastline made it three straight in the 2:15 pace in 2:09¼.

The three-quarter mile running race was won by Radial in 1:18½. Corwine was second and Charles Jr. third.

The summaries:

3:10 CLASS TROTTING.

Purse $1,000.

Bill Sharen, ch., by Capt. Aubrey (Berry)	1	1	1
Guerita (Pittman)	2	2	2
Star Frisco (Stout)	4	3	3
Peter Bean (Hodson)	3	4	4

Time—2:10½, 2:12, 2:12.

2:20 CLASS TROTTING.

Purse, $1,000.

Dudley Dillon, br. g., by Dillon Axworthy (Davenport)	1	1	3
Prince Charming (McGrath)	3	3	1
Windemere (Dagler)	2	2	2
Joe McWhorter (Berry)	4	4	4

Time—2:11¼, 2:11¼, 2:12¼.

2:15 CLASS PACING.

Purse, $1,000.

Coastline, b. g., by Inline B (Berry)	1	1	1
Oak March (Toy)	2	2	2
Rainbow (Curatey)	3	3	3
George Mack (Peterson)	4	4	4
Zetta Parth (Goldsmith)	5	5	5
Royal Dewey (Pitman)	6	Dr.	

Time—2:12¼, 2:09¾, 2:09¾.

HAWTHORNE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—For two and three-year-olds maidens; purse $1,000; five and one-half furlongs. My Dream, 102 pounds (Ellis), 12 to 5, 9 to 10, 1 to 3, first; Hobson, 106 (Stutte), 4 to 5, 1 to 3, second; Will Wells, 107 (Pool), 1 to 2, third. Time—1:08 3-5. Louise Wagner, Malthus, Good Morning and Great Waters also ran.

SECOND RACE—For four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000; one and one-eighth miles. Kolman, 113 pounds (Pool), 7 to 2, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, first; Martha Moore, 107 (Anderson), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, second; Slanderer, 112 (Barrett), 6 to 5, third. Time—1:58 2-5. Jordan, Ramkin, Leadona, Silence, Walnut Hall and Marine Corps also ran.

THIRD RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000; six furlongs. Lester Doctor, 108 pounds (Stutts), 5 to 2, 9 to 10, 1 to 3, first; Lorena Marcella, 108 (O'Rosa), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, second; Body Guard, 108 (Gormley), 1 to 2, third. Time—1:14 2-5. Welcome, War Zone and Miss Fortune also ran.

FOURTH RACE—For two-year-olds; handicap; purse $1,500; five and one-half furlongs. Lee O. Cotner, 122 pounds (Fronk), 5 to 2, even, 2 to 5, first; Mark Master, 114 (Liley), 7 to 10, 1 to 4, second; Rubenstein, 112 (Yelton) 1 to 2, third. Time—1:08 4-5. Moon Magic, Pandosto and Red Squirrel also ran.

FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000; six furlongs. Pollymara, 111 pounds (Jones), 17 to 10, 7 to 10, 1 to 4, first; Viennese, 101 (Montgomery), 8 to 1, 4 to 1, second; Colfin, 113 (Ellis), 8 to 5, third. Time—1:14 2-5. Shining Gold, Verbena, Ebony Belle and Miss Mischief also ran.

SIXTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000; one and one-sixteenth miles. Huonec, 111 pounds (Anderson), 9 to 2, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, first; Dorius, 108 (Stutts), 7 to 10, 1 to 4, second; Attilla, 102 (Ellis), 4 to 5, third. Time—1:49 1-5. Royal Duck, Liege, Merrimac, Jack Frost and The Foreigner also ran.

Weather clear; track slow.

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for two-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs. Phyllis Gentry 107 pounds, Pacier 107, Try Again 115, Golden Lynn 109, Winnie O'Wynn 110, Rocking 104, Sam Mengel 117, Little Jimmy 107, Star Sweeper 112, Sorline 109, Kosman 112, Anna H. 103, Stay On 113.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for three-year-olds; one mile. Kuffyn 103 pounds, *Okeechobee 107, Babbitng 102, *Zillah 102, Whiff 107, *Praiseworthy 107, *Townsend 107, *Furor 102, Ebony Belle 107, *Mason Towle 107, *Glanmore 107, *Devil Girl 102, *Battle Shot 102.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for four-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Akernocker 113 pounds, *Locust Leaves 105, Dickie Dix 115, Wireless 115, Eddie Jr. 115, Vosgeria 110, *Mollmers 110, *Red Legs 110, *Few Acres 110, Lavinia 110, Corto 110, *Fut and Take 105, *Sunny Ducrow 105, *Bessie Leighton 105.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500; the Randolph Theatre Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Eva Ackley 101 pounds, Parader 102, †Quince Garden 106, Brunswick 114, Surf Rider 112, †The Arkansian 109, Sancia 116, Moss Fox II. 102, Alledan 110. †Baker entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards. Elias C. 115 pounds, Vanishing Boy 111, Round Robin 111, Heavy Artillery 111, *Al Stobler 105, Billy Wraith 111, *Fair Orient 111, Gailford 111, *Lady Longfellow 101, *Free Cutter 106, Lugs 116, Royal Duck 114, *Wong Bok 106.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards. Roy 111 pounds, *Fretwell 98, Soldier II. 108, Mary Ellen 96, Victoire 99, *Pani Micou 103, Retalata 108, Gaeth 106, *Welcome 91, *Pius Ultra 99, *Coyne 103.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track slow.

MR. M'ELWYN WINS THE STALLION TITLE

Takes Championship Trot After Colonel Bosworth Sets World's Mark of 2:02 4-5.

MURPHY IS DOUBLE VICTOR

His Etta Druien and Tilly Brooke Capture $3,000 Grand Circuit Trots at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 21 (Associated Press).—After setting a new world's record in the first heat, Colonel Bosworth, the Belwin-Mary Worthy colt, owned by Thomas D. Taggart Jr. of French Lick, Ind., and driven by Lon McDonald, the veteran Indianapolis reinsman, was unable to finish better than third in the following three heats, and Mr. McElwyn, W. H. L. McCourtie's Guy Axworthy-Widow Maggie colt, driven by Ben White of Lexington, Ky., won the championship stallion stake, one of three classics decided here today.

The event, with a value of $9,705, of which $5,062 went to Mr. McCourtie of Dallas, was the first rich stake of the year on the Grand Circuit for three-year-old trotters.

Etta Druien won the Emery purse of $5,000 for 2:13 class trotters, and the Century, with a similar purse for 2:09 trotters, went to Tilly Brooke. Both are from the stables of Thomas W. Murphy of Syracuse, and are the only winners he has driven at this meeting, both having won on Friday also.

Colonel Bosworth clipped two-fifths of a second off the world's record, established in Atlanta in 1917 by Miss Bertha Dillon, trotting the mile in 2:02 4-5.

After breaking at the first quarter pole in the second heat, Mr. McElwyn trotted the last three-quarters in 1:30 3-5, which is three-fifths of a second faster than Colonel Bosworth's time for this distance. Guy Richards was the pacemaker until well into the stretch, stepping the first quarter in 0:31 3-5, the half in 1:02 3-5, and the three-quarters in 1:33. He won the second heat when Colonel Bosworth and Mr. McElwyn went into a break.

Mr. McElwyn stayed on a trot in the third heat and, outrushing with Guy Richard in the stretch, won by a neck, forcing the event into a fourth mile. Although he went into two breaks in the final heat he won handily, with Guy Richard again second. Colonel Bosworth also made a break in this mile trying to overtake Guy Richard on the stretch turn.

Favorites won all of the events today and paid the shortest prices of the year. The summaries:

THE CHAMPIONSHIP STALLION STAKE,

No. 15, for three-year-old trotters; two in three heats; value $9,705.

Mr. McElwyn, b. c., by Guy Axworthy (White)	3	2	1 1
Guy Richard, b. c., by Guy Axworthy (Crozier)	2	1	2 2
Colonel Bosworth, b. c., by Belwin (McDonald)	1	dr.	3 3

Time—2:02 4-5, 2:05 3-5, 2:04 4-5, 2:06 3-5.

2:09 CLASS TROTTING.

Purse $3,000, The Century (two in three heats).

Tilly Brooke, b. m., by Justice Brooke (Murphy)	1	1	1
Fayette National, br. g. (McKay)	2	4	2
Prince Bondsman, br. g. (Haldeman)	4	2	3
Thomas Dillon, blk. g. (Cox)	3	3	4
Todd Hart, blk. g. (Putnam)	5	5	5
Arnold Frisco and Rochelle Maid also started.			

Time—2:04 1-5, 2:04 4-5.

2:15 TROT. PURSE, $3,000.

The Emery (3-Heat Plan).

Etta Druien, b. m., by Etawah (Murphy)	1	2	1
Hollyrood Frisco, br. g., by San Francisco (Crozier)	2	1	5
Voltage, blk. g. (Egan)	3	3	2
Ensign Tige, br. h. (Ray)	5	5	3
Kernal, b. h. (White)	4	4	4

Jean Worthy also started.

Time—2:04 1-5, 2:06 1-5, 2:04 4-5.

2:09 CLASS PACING.

Purse $1,200.

3-Heat Plan.

La Paloma, b. m., by Walter Direct (Wolverine)	1	1	ro
Derby Dillon, b. g., by Warren Dillon (McMahon)	5	3	1
Northern Direct, ch. h. (Cox)	2	2	3
Sempro, b. g. (McVay)	4	5	2
Walter M., b. g (Zapel)	3	4	4

Lincoln also started.

Time—2:07 1-5, 2:03 4-5, 2:05 1-5.

2:11 CLASS PACING.

Purse $1,200.

2 in 3 Heats.

Lambette, gr. h., by Kentucky Todd (Ray)	1	1	
Knap Frisco, s. g. (Stokes)	2	2	
Liberty, s. g. (Willis)	3	4	
Pat Pointer, b. g. (Vance)	4	3	

Time—2:05 3-5, 2:05 1-5.

2:14 CLASS PACING. PURSE, $1,200.

3-Heat Plan.

Valley Day, gr. g., by Dago (Short)	1	1	ro
Prince Direct, b. g., by Walter Direct (Wolverton)	2	3	1
Lulia Forbes, b. f. (Thomas)	3	2	2
Lou Sanders, blk. m. (Sanders)	5	5	3
Daphne the Great, blk. m., by Peter the Great (Egan)	4	4	4

Time—2:04 1-5, 2:05 3-5, 2:07 4-5.

WILD PITCH BEATS NEWARK.

Buffalo Wins, 10 to 9, When Brown Makes Bad Toss in Ninth.

BUFFALO, Aug. 21.—Brown's wild pitch, with one out and the bases filled in the ninth inning here today enabled Kelly to score, and Buffalo won the second game of the series from Newark, 10 to 9. Anderson hit his twentieth home run of the season in the third inning. The victory put the Bisons in fourth place.

The score:

BUFFALO (I.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Spencer, cf	4	1	1	1	0
Miller, 2b	4	2	1	4	6
Anderson, rf	4	3	3	3	0
Kelly, 1b	4	2	2	9	3
Dye, lf	5	1	3	0	0
Webb, 3b	3	1	1	2	3
McAvoy, c	3	0	2	3	2
Kingdon, ss	4	0	1	3	1
Proffitt, p	3	0	0	0	2
Hamilton, p	1	0	0	0	0
Fisher, p	1	0	0	2	1
Total	38	10	16	27	17

NEWARK (I.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Zitman, 3b	4	1	2	2	0
Pitt, lf	5	2	2	2	0
Brainard, 2b	4	1	1	5	2
Kane, rf	3	1	0	4	0
Whitman, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Styles, 1b	3	0	0	5	0
Martin, ss	5	0	3	1	0
Dougherty, c	5	0	0	6	1
Ellis, p	1	0	0	0	0
Swaney, p	3	1	0	0	2
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	37	9	11	*23	7

*One out when winning run scored.

a Batted for Spencer in ninth.

Errors—Buffalo 5 (Miller 2, Webb 2, Kingdon; Newark 2 (Dougherty 2).

Buffalo	4	0	2	6	0	0	1	0	3—10
Newark	0	0	0	2	0	3	0	2	0 5— 9

Two-base hits—Martin, Zitman. Three-base hit—McAvoy. Home runs—Anderson, Brainard, Zitman. Stolen bases—Webb, Pitt, Miller. Sacrifices—Miller, McAvoy, Brainard, Kelly. Double plays—Brainard and Styles; Miller and Kingdon. Left on bases—Newark 7, Buffalo 5. Bases on balls—Off Brown 1, Proffitt 2, Fisher 3. Struck out—By Swaney 3, Proffitt 1, Fisher 1, Hits—Off Ellis 3 in 2 1-3 innings, Swaney 7 in 5, Brown 1 in 1, Holden 1 in two batters, Proffit 9 in 6, Fisher 2 in 3. Hit by pitcher—By Fisher 2 (Kane, Styles). Wild pitch—Brown. Balk—Swaney. Winning pitcher—Fisher. Losing pitcher—Swaney. Umpires—Van Grafilin and Easton. Time of game—2:30.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Miss Star 117 pounds, Scoop 116, Batter Up 107, Sun Pal 114, Al Boyd 107, Aragon 112, Apex 112, Dry Moon 112, Best Bower 105, Effie Ryak 104, MacLean 111, Montifringilla 117, Valnad 107, Rigea 122. aAscot Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase; for three-year-olds and upward; about two miles. Rock Bass 139 pounds, Linka 130, Ruine 138, Carabinier 147, *Jim Coffroth 152.

THIRD RACE—Claiming; for two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. Needle Gun 108 pounds, Mark Over 108, Paddiest 112, Senor 112, Thurstine 106, *The Spa 103, *Denison 108, Bright Steel 117, Tenniere 108, Finland 112.

FOURTH RACE—The Hudson Falls Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile. Rejection 96 pounds, Eaglet 107, Prince James 108, Valador 100, Leopardess 102, Opperman 96.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming; for three-year-old and upward; one mile. Huon Pine 104 pounds, *Top Sergeant 101, *King O'Neill II., 103 *Lunette 106, Donnelly 107.

SIXTH RACE—For fillies, two years old; five and a half furlongs. Speckled Beauty 107 pounds, Killashandra 107, Gold Brick 107, Longing 107, aSuperlette 119, On Top 107, Beauty Slave 114, aNina 114, Florence Nightingale 107. aRancocas Stable entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Children of the Canal Zone Child Swimming Troupe demonstrate their prowess in the water at Briarcliff Lodge, Mid-Week Pictorial, now on sale. 10c.—Advt.

GARDEN CITY MEDAL WON BY FULKERSON

Young Belleclaire Star Leads Qualifiers in Invitation Play With a 77.

DRIGGS, OLER, WITHDRAW

Former State Amateur Champion and South Shore Player Bow in Tourney.

Special to The New York Times.

GARDEN CITY, L. I., Aug. 21.—Having recently set a new record for his home course, Neal Fulkerson, young Belleclaire golf star, today sought out and discovered new worlds to conquer and conquered them. Fulkerson, despite much opposition and somewhat keen opposition at that, captured the medal in the invitation tournament staged by the Garden City Country Club by playing the eighteen holes in 77 strokes.

Among those who were forced to bow before the golf of the youngster were Eddie Driggs of Cherry Valley, recently dethroned State amateur champion; W. H. Taft, sturdy son of Montclair, who won the selective invitation tournament at Greenwich and was runner-up in the intercollegiate, and Captain H. C. C. Tippett of Lido, runner-up to Dyer in the metropolitan amateur last year.

Driggs, entering the event with the knowledge that he would be unable to play through, had a chance to tie or even beat out Fulkerson for the medal coming up to the home hole, a none too difficult par 4 under present turf conditions, but a 6 ruined his prospects. Taft ruined his chances on the incoming nine holes. Out in 38, two less than Fulkerson, the Montclair golfer took a 41 coming home and was tied with Adrian Schiess of the home club, winner of the tournament last year.

Tippett had an unruly time of it on the newly built fourth hole, which has been over-severely trapped recently, especially in these days of hard greens. Before he eventually holed out he had used up seven strokes, and as a result his card showed a discouraging 44 at the turn. Tippett played the best golf of any of them over the last nine, equaling the par with a 36, one less than Fulkerson had for the same distance.

The medalist required a 40 for the first half of the qualifying journey, weak putting on two holes and a 6 at the ninth, where he was trapped, being responsible for the high figure. Like Driggs, he, too, had difficulty at the home hole when he visited the mound on his second shot, but he recovered with the loss of only one stroke. Neither Driggs nor Wesley M. Oler of South Shore, who qualified in the first division, will continue at match play.

Fulkerson's card:

Out	4	3	5	4	3	5	5	5	6—40
In	4	3	5	4	4	4	4	5	5—37—77

The scores of the first sixteen:

	O.	I.	T.
Neal Fulkerson, Belleclaire	40	37	77
*Eddie Driggs, Cherry Valley	39	39	78
Adrian Schiess, Garden City Country	39	40	79
W. H. Taft, Montclair	38	41	79
Capt. H. C. C. Tippett, Lido	44	36	80
Stephen Geoghegan, Garden City Country	41	40	81
R. W. Fulton, Garden City Country	41	41	82
Dr. E. M. Mendel, Engineers	40	42	82
Harry Scharff, Lido	43	40	83
Stacey Palmer, Cherry Valley	41	42	83
Don McKellar, North Hempstead	42	42	84
D. C. Everhard, Garden City Country	42	42	84
C. F. Ziegler, Engineers	41	43	84
John Ward, Coldstream	43	41	84
G. H. Edwards, Garden City Country	44	41	85
B. L. Parsons, St. Albans	45	40	85
*Wesley M. Oler, South Shore	42	43	85
W. K. Proom, Garden City Country	44	42	86
Jack Mackie Jr., Inwood	45	41	86

*Withdrew.

MAJOR METCALF AT THE SPA.

Equerry to the Prince of Wales Pays Visit to Race Course.

Special to The New York Times.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 21.—A visitor to the race course here this afternoon was Major E. D. Metcalf of the staff of the Prince of Wales, who was the guest during the day of F. Ambrose Clark. Major Metcalf has charge of the polo mounts which will be used by the Prince during his stay on Long Island.

The Major is keenly interested in sports of all kinds. He went to the post with Mars Cassidy for a close view of the start of the race won by Blue Ridge.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
At Sacramento.

	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	5	11	1
Sacramento	2	11	0

Batteries—Geary and Yelle; Hughes and Koehler.

At Oakland.

	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	5	8	5
Oakland	2	8	0

Batteries—Bagby and E. Baldwin; Foster and Baker.

At Los Angeles.

	R.	H.	E.
Vernon	10	9	3
Portland	3	10	4

Batteries—Shellenback and Hannah—Eckert and Cocheran.

At Salt Lake City.

	R.	H.	E.
Salt Lake City	5	11	2
Los Angeles	3	10	3

Batteries—O'Neill and Peters; Payne and Jenkins.

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1924.

WHY HE TARRIES.

Many guesses are made regarding Secretary MELLON'S prolonged stay in Europe. It was merely by accident, of course, that he happened to be in London at the time of the London Conference, along with other prominent American officials who met there by chance. Later the Secretary disappeared somewhere in France or in the wilds of Italy, and all sorts of rumors about his errand have been set afloat. It has been said that he was arranging a debt settlement with the French Government, and possibly with the Italian. But all these vague speculations concerning his delay in Europe are set at rest by a plain tale from Kansas. Out there they know why Mr. MELLON is afraid to come home. The reason is veraciously set forth in The Emporia Daily Gazette:

> Gradually the axe is approaching the neck of ANDREW W. MELLON, Secretary of the Treasury. He can see the block and smell the blood where fell the illustrious heads of NEWBERRY, FALL, DENBY, DAUGHERTY and WILLIAM J. BURNS. * * * Two months ago, when The Gazette printed an editorial headed "Mellon Next," a number of newspapers sniffed. Well, as we have said several times since, watch and wait.
>
> MELLON will go. And so long as he has failed in his enterprise to get the taxes of super-tax dodgers cut down, Wall Street will kiss him good-bye without a pang.

Enough said. Secretary MELLON is a brave man, but even he would blench at the thought of encountering as soon as he landed that terrible headsman of Kansas, WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE, welcoming him with a bloody axe to a hospitable grave.

MARS.

If the sky is clear these nights, the sight of the planet Mars will itself be ample reward for searching for it. According to FLAMMARION, clouds do not often gather in the Martian atmosphere. Always one star has differed from another in glory, but these nights, with a cloudless sky, the supreme glory will belong to Mars. No other planet can "hold a candle to it." It will dim even the Alpha stars. If ERNEST FOX NICHOLS were on earth, he could feel the added pressure of its light with his sensitive instruments. It competes with the "one glory" of the moon in another quarter of the sky, and only yields to the "one glory" of the sun in the early morning.

No one who looks at this glowing star will do so without wondering whether it is inhabited by beings of like passions with ourselves. If the elaborate markings on its surface, the so-called "canals," are artificial, they imply beings who have reached a higher state in environmental control or adaptation than we have attained. It has been suggested that the best signal that we could devise to apprise them of our development here would be a drawing on a vast scale for the demonstration of the Pythagorean proposition. If they could recognize that, expanded on a plain in Siberia, they would know that we were proceeding in the discovery of truth along the same lines, for its comprehension comes primarily in the geometric conception of mathematics. The canals, if they exist, are, on the other hand, the most practicable signal the Martians could send to us of their existence and evolution. It is hardly conceivable that they could communicate with us in any other language than that which is the common speech of the stars—what is spoken to the spectroscope, telling what is burning in their hearts or vibrating in their ether.

If it could be proved that there are creatures with minds so far developed as to make the Panama Canal seem a tiny ditch digged by pigmies, it would be the next capital event after the working out of the Copernican theory. Its theological implications would be revolutionary. Its scientific stimulus would be such that men would never cease trying to establish communication with Mars. ARRHENIUS, the great Swedish physicist, who in his lectures here several years ago spoke of the propagation of life through the universe by means of star-dust immigrants, would have some support for his thesis. Such certain knowledge would do much to promote a planetary consciousness on the part of the earth-dwellers. And if only there could be some threat of Martian invasion, it would not be many months before America would be an active and ardent member of the League of Nations in defense against a common earth foe.

Though the thought of millions will be turned toward Mars these nights, it is not anticipated even by the most sanguine that telepathy can carry their thoughts across the millions of miles, nor is it expected that any telegraphic signal of light or telephonic sound can be exchanged. But it is hoped that some further knowledge can come of this close approach between the nearest neighbors of the skies—a knowledge that will at any rate bring the millions who look out from this whirling sphere a little nearer to one another in this vast universe.

HERRIOT DIDN'T READ IT.

In explaining to the French Chamber yesterday the advantages of the London Agreement, M. HERRIOT placed high among them the fact that "we "have now associated with us the "great American Republic." The French Premier added that it "has all "the authority necessary to supervise "the execution of the program which "was due in a large part to its ini-"tiative." It seems a pity that he had not enjoyed the further advantage of having an advance copy of the speech of acceptance by General DAWES. In one part of it, to be sure, the General stood firmly on the Constitution, and refused to be swept away by Senator LA FOLLETTE or anybody else from "important constitutional moorings." But a little later, when explaining the work of the Dawes committee in Europe, he pointed out that if the President and Secretary of State had "precipitated "the question of official representa-"tion into the United States Senate," this country could have taken no part in the European settlement. In other words, if the Administration had not managed to get around the usual constitutional practice in regard to agreements on foreign policy, nothing could have been done. This should be a valuable hint to LA FOLLETTE. It is too bad that M. HERRIOT did not know about it.

In all seriousness, the elusiveness of the position of our Government in this whole matter may easily make trouble. Englishmen and Frenchmen cannot understand the nice distinctions which Secretary HUGHES makes between official and entirely private action. They are already speaking in France and also in Germany as if the United States Government had definitely committed itself at London. It did not, but Europe will continue to think that it did, and will be drawing all kinds of unwarranted inferences from that belief. It is to be feared that even the speech of General DAWES will not have made our position wholly clear abroad. For that matter, it has not at home.

PLEASURES OF HOPE.

The politicians are using a sort of Coué method. They are trying to build up a feeling of self-confidence in their parties. In the language of an earlier jargon, they are "hunting rainbows." This is a harmless and comforting pursuit; and who knows what pots of gold may be revealed in November? From the Democratic band of hope come airy computations. By counting "in the Democratic column" States which have Democratic Governors or elected Democratic Senators in 1922, 346 Democratic electoral votes are obtained. The result is pleasing, if the method is a little doubtful. If Kansas treated herself to a Democratic "dirt farmer" Governor, she took good care to have a Republican Legislature to badger and restrain him; and of her eight Representatives, only one is a Democrat. Ohio mitigated the election of a Democratic Governor by the election of a Republican Senator and sixteen out of twenty-two Representatives. The local causes that gave New Hampshire a Democratic Governor, the explosion of Know-Nothingism that gave Oregon one, have no relation to national policies.

In regard to the Senatorial elections of this year, the Democrats have a number of good prospects, which may or may not "pan out." The legislative course and absurd long exile of the Republican State Senators of Rhode Island, obstinate Republican adherence to the rotten borough system, seems to give the Democrats the advantage in the election of a successor to the late Judge COLT. In New Jersey, which has one Democratic Senator and an equally divided delegation in the House, the asperities and futilities of the contest between Senator EDGE and Mr. KEAN are wearying an electorate in which the Democratic habit has been growing stronger. In West Virginia Senator ELKINS'S aleatory diversions have scarcely smoothed the way for the choice of a Republican successor; and the State, irrespective of the strength of Mr. DAVIS, has been getting Democratic. It has one Democratic Senator and four Democratic Representatives out of six. In Illinois acute personal and factional Republican rows make possible or even probable the election of the Democratic candidate for Senator, Colonel SPRAGUE, a man of conspicuous distinction and merit.

There are other States in which the Democrats hope to gain Senators. It is a little surprising to find that Senator BORAH is among the expected victims. But the glimmering taper's light adorns and cheers the Republican way also. A Louisville Democratic paper, addicted *pro* "bolting," has "bolted" the renomination of Senator STANLEY. Therefore a Republican Senator is to be gained in Kentucky. Another one in Tennessee. WALSH of Montana is to be put out. So is MAGNUS JOHNSON of Minnesota. The Republican taper gives a very bad light. Better try oil. In Oklahoma the Republicans "hope" to beat "JACK" WALTON by the aid of the brethren of the hood; but Ku Klux stock is sagging wofully. And it may be a mighty hard task to defeat DAVID WALSH of Massachusetts.

There is no real majority party in House or Senate. Perhaps only a "tidal wave" can change this unhappy condition of things. The mass of Republican Congressmen opposed Mr. COOLIDGE'S most important policies. A vote for COOLIDGE is a vote against the majority of Republican Congressmen. It is a curious situation; in effect, the President is without a party in Congress. On the other hand, Mr. DAVIS, if elected, will have a united party there, even if the LA FOLLETTE squad retain its power of mischief.

THE SUBWAY CRISIS.

Four years ago Mr. DELANEY wrote to the city's Brooklyn partner in the dual subway contract that, as Transit Construction Commissioner, he recognized the city's obligation to complete the Nassau Street route. It was designed as a loop to enable continuous train operation without switching. For years it has ended in a stub-end terminal at the City Hall. The construction of that short link would improve the conditions of travel on every mile of the route. But now Mr. DELANEY contends that litigation must settle the city's obligation to complete the loop.

Chairman DAHL'S letter to Mr. DELANEY yesterday makes clear why the completion of the Nassau Street loop would improve the traffic conditions on the routes over the Williamsburg Bridge. Failure to complete the Fourteenth Street line according to the city's contract makes it necessary to use the Chambers Street station as a terminal for the Williamsburg trains carrying the thousands who must transfer at Canal Street. That is a transportation atrocity, and puts out of business two tracks over the Manhattan Bridge. Sixteen tracks from southern and eastern Brooklyn feed into the De Kalb Avenue station, but only four tracks can be operated into Manhattan. The realization of the engineers' plans and contract provisions for double-loop operation would accommodate over half of the Brooklyn Borough in territory, and a larger proportion of the population which uses five routes between Manhattan and Brooklyn.

This is a concern of the entire city. No other possible use of city funds would provide as much rapid transit for the money. Mr. DELANEY lends his name and talents to plans for beginning a new, independent route, which will require hundreds of millions and many years before it can relieve the situation. The completion of that plan would not provide a fraction of the transit relief available more cheaply and quickly by the city's compliance with its contracts.

AN ECONOMIC VISION.

It is from no undisturbed, isolate, peaceful Patmos that Sir ARTHUR SALTER has made in his addresses at Williamstown an apocalyptic statement as to the future of the world. It is not a new heaven of which he spoke, but a new earth in which, in a sense not intended by the author of The Revelation, there will be "no more sea," for its barriers will have been removed so that it will be as if the lands were joined together in a continuous economic league. Sir ARTHUR professes no special revelation, but out of his extensive acquaintance with the economic and political conditions, throughout Europe especially, and with human nature as it shows itself in all parts of the civilized and partially civilized world, he says, "I look forward to the time" in which certain now seemingly impossible things will come to pass.

The creed of this faith in a new earth has borrowed something from WASHINGTON and something from WILSON and has caught into it a phrase from the Covenant of the League:

> I look forward to the time when, in the words of GEORGE WASHINGTON, "commercial policy will hold an equal "and impartial hand, neither seeking "nor granting exclusive favors and "preferences"; when, in the words of President WILSON, "economic barriers "will be removed and equality of trade "conditions between nations be estab-"lished"; when the phrase of the Covenant of the League of Nations, "equitable treatment," will be secured in its fullest and most liberal sense; when the economic effort and competition of the world will pursue its way, neither expecting aid nor fearing hindrance from Governments holding the power of the sword in their hand; when, in a word, there will be sufficient safety valves to rob economic strains and stress of their explosive force.

This is the only way of salvation, and Sir ARTHUR speaks with confidence of the world's finding it; but he does add a haunting contingency that, after all, the world may take a different turn and Governments may by armed force push the trade of their own nations, break that of others and block with dams and dikes and barriers the currents of the world's economic tides. If so, war will inevitably come; the flood will burst its bounds and sweep away our "precarious civilization." Only faith in the world policy which Sir ARTHUR'S creed expresses and its general practice can prevent it. And without America's participation in this policy, the faith of the rest of the world will not avail.

COMMUNISTS APPROVE OF DAWES.

An outburst of the higher logic impels the Communist Volkszeitung of this city to acknowledge "one ser-"vice which DAWES may render to "the working class." The argument works out as follows: By directing his attack against LA FOLLETTE as the enemy of constitutional order and the bedfellow of the Socialists, the redoubtable DAWES will throw a scare into LA FOLLETTE. Fearful of alienating his "conservative, bourgeois followers," he will be compelled to cry low on his affiliated Socialists and to disavow in so many words the Socialist doctrine. He will be compelled to show that he has no more use for Socialist "dreams" than have DAWES, COOLIDGE, DAVIS and BRYAN. And thus the eyes of many deluded Socialists will be opened to the true character of the "petty bourgeois" LA FOLLETTE, behind whose banner they have mistakenly fallen in.

The trouble with this dialectics is that there are very few "deluded" Socialists in the LA FOLLETTE camp. Those who were once for DEBS and are now with LA FOLLETTE fall into two classes. Many have ceased to be Socialists while retaining a sentimental attachment for the name. They are former Socialists who have been educated out of the old Marxian rigidity by the war and its sequels. They possibly may still choose to call themselves "revolutionary" Socialists, but for all practical purposes they have become merely Progressives. The old "petty bourgeois" shibboleth has been cast overboard. They will work with LA FOLLETTE whatever hard words he may find it necessary to employ about a KARL MARX whose prestige has waned.

In the second category of LA FOLLETTE Socialists are those who may have retained their revolutionary dogmas but who, nevertheless, are not deluded. They have entered into the alliance with open eyes. It is for them a marriage of convenience and on trial. Far from losing votes by drawing back his skirts from the Socialists, LA FOLLETTE may make some gains among the conservative labor unions which now resent the prominence of Socialist leadership in the LA FOLLETTE camp and which seem to be strongly set on not having Labor become the tail to a Socialist kite. The Socialists will go with LA FOLLETTE on what they used to call their "immediate" demands. Some of the Labor men who are now holding aloof may consent to go with LA FOLLETTE provided he does not travel beyond that point.

DEBTS AND DOUGHBOYS.

The responsibility of the United States under the Monroe Doctrine, in case a Spanish-American nation defaults on a loan made to it by a European Power, has always been delicate. Nevertheless, Dr. ROWE of the Pan American Union stated the general principle accurately at the Institute of Politics when he declared that "there is no obligation under the "Monroe Doctrine for the use of the "army and navy of the United States "to collect loans to American Govern-"ments made by foreign bankers." To be sure, the Monroe Doctrine implies a general policy of "hands-off" on the part of European Governments. In numerous instances, notably in Venezuela in 1903, the United States Government has opposed the seizure of the Custom Houses or territories of American republics by foreign Governments seeking to collect moneys due them. But not even the occupation of Santo Domingo and Haiti may be said to have established a precedent binding our Government to interfere with armed forces in order to relieve European Governments of the necessity of so doing.

In fact, the United States, by its acceptance of the Drago Doctrine, stands committed to the policy of opposing the use of armed force to collect debts. That this policy has been and may again be embarrassing goes without saying. The insolvency of one or another Spanish-American country has frequently taxed severely the good-will and patience of the United States. Obviously, there is no desire on our part to interfere in the internal affairs of any other country. It is also to the interest of the United States to see that no European country uses the collection of an unpaid debt as a pretext for obtaining territory or extending control in the Western Hemisphere. The more strongly we support the latter principle, the greater is the temptation to violate the former. A plausible case can certainly be made for the existence of a moral obligation on our part to protect the interests of those nations to which in the name of MONROE we deny the right of interference in their own behalf.

Whatever the complications of individual cases, the general policy expounded by Dr. ROWE is sound. As such it must, incidentally, give comfort to Mayor HYLAN, who has been so distressed at the thought of American doughboys being sent with machine guns and poison gas to collect American dollars from Germany. At the same time this principle, if extended to other European nations, will incur the disapproval of Mayor HYLAN'S friends who would like to see these same American doughboys sent to collect dollars from France. Apparently, so far as Europe is concerned, wickedness in insolvency is largely a matter of friendship—or votes. Fortunately, in the case of Spanish America action can be taken on the merits of the particular indigence rather than on the imagined strength of some bloc of foreign voters. One thing is certain—the use of force against any American republic is as thoroughly reprehended in the United States as anywhere else in the Western Hemisphere. To assert that the Monroe Doctrine imposes on the American Government the duty or even the right to use force against any country of Spanish America is a gross misinterpretation.

THE FLIGHT TO CAPE FAREWELL.

It was now or never when the American Army aviators rose into the air from the waters of Reykjavik harbor yesterday morning for the long flight to Frederiksdal, Greenland, a distance of 825 miles. Their departure was virtually forced by the shortage of oil fuel on board the patrol squadron. A few more days of delay would have meant indefinite postponement of the start from Iceland. To fill his depleted tanks Admiral MAGRUDER would have been obliged to take his ships to Rosyth, Scotland. By the time he returned to Reykjavik, late in August, the ice pack along the East Greenland coast would probably have made Angmagsalik more impossible than ever and perhaps have extended south to Cape Farewell. Greenland has not had a normal Summer this year. An ice pack outside the harbor in early August is unusual, and conditions have threatened to grow worse. It is too late in the year for a spell of warm weather to loosen and break up the ice that had been locking Angmagsalik against the American fliers. Its open harbor was to be the first of three stops on the Greenland coast.

A reconnoissance down the coast by the cruiser Richmond was undertaken to find a suitable harbor while SMITH and NELSON waited for a report. To men who had been under a constant strain since the Aleutian Islands were left behind in the Spring, it was a trying situation. Fog and storm came to darken the prospect, and the climax was capped on the day when the overloaded planes failed to leave the water for the long and hazardous voyage to Frederiksdal at Cape Farewell. A still longer detention became necessary when it was found that the propeller on one machine had been broken and that struts on the other were damaged. Spare parts were brought into the harbor by the Richmond and fitted by the mechanicians, a job requiring extra skill, for the flight to Cape Farewell was to be made with a load for which the Douglas cruisers were not designed and the distance would be greater than the longest reach across the Pacific.

When the signal was again given to start, the skies were fair and the offing clear. Seventy miles off the coast Lieutenant LOCATELLI, who had come up from Italy to study sub-Arctic conditions with a dash to the Pole next Summer in view, was leading the Americans in his more powerful machine by five miles. Two cruisers and three destroyers, which had taken positions between Iceland and Cape Farewell, were to be ready to relieve the aviators in case of accident or forced landings.

After the aviators had been reported again by the vigilant naval patrol the "flash" came last evening that Lieutenant SMITH had arrived safely at Frederiksdal, followed soon afterward by Lieutenant NELSON. The sportsmanlike Italian, Lieutenant LOCATELLI, had lost the lead and was still to be accounted for. The success of the Americans in making the long flight to Cape Farewell, a distance almost as far as the Cape Verde Islands from the North Atlantic Coast, and in overloaded planes, is a striking proof of their efficiency and resolution. The expedition was threatened with failure when they staked everything on the cast for the extreme southern point of Greenland. It was audacity with a touch of genius, and the Army Air Service may well be proud of them. There remains as the last hazard of their schedule and one of the least if the weather favors them, the picking up of the link with Labrador. Once on the American continent, they may select their flying days almost at leisure, although it would be well to leave Labrador astern without undue delay. It is a rough coast, too often hooded with fog and lashed by violent gales.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

Difference of Degree, Not Quality.

So particularly horrible was the killing of the Franks boy out in Chicago that the crime often has been described as incomprehensible. But it differs from many others in degree rather than in quality.

Related to it is the setting of fires in this city by young GUSTROW, recorded in the papers yesterday, and almost as close are the robberies, also disclosed the same day, by two slightly older men, both sons of respectable and well-to-do families up in Rye and neither in the need of money, that usually explains theft.

In these cases, the things done are mysterious in the same way, though not to the same extent, as was the crime of LOEB and LEOPOLD, and in one of them there is the same added complication of two abnormalities working together in harmony of purpose. GUSTROW, too, acknowledges that it was for the sake of a "thrill" that he set his fires.

Looking deeper into GUSTROW'S mind, some of the newer psychologists would call him the victim of a "compulsion neurosis," which is a statement of fact rather than an explanation of fact, while others, going deep still, might say that he had an "inferiority complex," and became a pyromaniac merely because in that way alone, or most conveniently, he could gain the desired feeling of power over others—of creating a lot of excitement and alarm—get, in short, the sensation of greatness.

As for seemingly inexplicable thefts, they usually are so only in seeming, and true kleptomania is very rare. Next to invariably it is marked by the characteristic that only a single article ever is stolen; when the field of seizure is more extended, the probability is that the usual motive for theft, acquisition without work, is more or less present.

All the "manias" and "phobias" are only exaggerations of qualities which are common and even general, normality consisting not in their complete absence, but in keeping them under control.

Their Career Has Been a Long One.

Notable in the history of the two young men of Rye is the fact that through the influence of their families, and the reluctance on the part of neighbors and even of the police and of Magistrates to bring humiliation on those families, the "black sheep" again and again escaped the punishment which would have followed their thefts if they had not been what is called "well connected." This lenience probably was a disservice to the boys, and stern measures, taken early, might have saved them from becoming systematic and habitual robbers.

But it is hard to tell. Severity in the punishment of petty transgressions, or of great ones either, for that matter, is far from always reformative. Every case has its individual peculiarities, and human beings are the products of such complex heredity that no one rule works well with them all. The penologists have about come to admit that "punishment," in its harsher forms of death and imprisonment, is to be justified only so far as it protects society from the particular criminals upon whom it falls. When the murderer goes to the gallows or the electric chair, he never kills anybody else, and that is something.

All Wrong as to His Facts.

Amateur weather prophecy is admirably illustrated by the basis given by one of New Jersey's many representatives of a class much trusted by the credulous for his prediction that we are going to have a hard Winter and an early one. He has observed, in the manner of the ancient interpreters of signs and omens, the flight of butterflies. He says that already they have gathered in large companies for their migration to the South. Crediting the creatures with wisdom beyond human, he confidently proclaims his warning to get ready for immediate cold weather.

What he says is the unusually thick coat of the Jersey rabbits, this year, he offers as confirmation of his forecasts, but it is on the butterflies that he rests his chief trust.

What makes that amusing is the fact that butterflies do not migrate either in search of warm weather or to escape the cold. Except for chance carryings off by high winds, they all go through their whole cycle of existence within a narrow area, and their occasional appearance in considerable numbers merely means that a lot of them have undergone their final transformation in or near the same place. They know—so far as they know anything—that their course is nearly run, and they hurry to provide, before doom falls on them, for handing on the torch of life for their tribe. Then, instead of migrating, they die, with their work done.

It is not well to view too disdainfully weather prophets like Uncle BILL KINSEY. The indications in which he puts faith are not a bit more fallacious than those that repeatedly determined the action of XENOPHON while he led the Ten Thousand back to the sea. Soldier, philosopher and scholar as he was, a representative of Greece at the very culmination of its intelligence, friend of SOCRATES and companion of PLATO, he sincerely believed that the entrails of a sheep, sacrificed to Jupiter in just the right way, told him in time of doubt what it was best to do.

Today, of course, XENOPHON would consult the Weather Bureau, not butterflies, for meteorological information, and long-distance weather prophecy he would dismiss with a smile as beyond the present capacity of science. Uncle BILL and his trusting clients are all right; it is just that they are still living in the pre-scientific era.

They are as happy as anybody else, so what's the odds?

His Treason Makes Them Angry.

BERTOLD VON DEIMLING, for a German General with a record of long service under Imperial masters, shows a sanity lacking in most of his class. Unlike most of the other German Generals who were in the old armies, he sees that his duty is to serve the Germany of today, instead of dreaming of the restoration of a vanished Germany, and he says so.

His former associates are horrified by such heresy as that, and have banished from their circle General von DEIMLING and a few other Generals of like mind. These exceptional veterans of high military rank are called, and indeed call themselves, pacifists; but probably the only war they hate is war without a chance of success. That is pacifism of a kind different from ours, and only goes so far as holding peace preferable to defeat. The "die-hard" Generals do not join in that preference, in spite of the terrible lesson they have had.

They call General von DEIMLING a traitor, but the epithet tells much more about themselves than about him.

DAWES AND THE LEAGUE.

What He Might Have Said if He Were Not a Candidate.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Your editorial in today's issue on General Dawes's acceptance speech is commendable.

However, will you not allow me to emphasize a point which is hinted at in your observations on his remarks on the League of Nations?

Among other things he said:

"Perhaps if those who drew the League of Nations plan had felt it incumbent on them to make its exact meaning as clear to the average man as to those who drew it, the United States might have been spared the immersion for five years in the immense fog bank of the debate upon the League of Nations."

You say:

"Apparently he himself would favor the League of Nations if the Covenant had only been drawn more nearly to his mind."

As you also say, General Dawes was speaking under conditions that "subdued" his style "to the element in which he now has to work."

In the quotation above from his speech, does he not rather differentiate your "if"? He says "if" the Covenant's meaning had been "as clear to the average man as to those who drew it," &c.

Of course, its meaning was as clear to General Dawes as to those who drew it. He, no doubt, is confidently of the opinion, as we all are, that it was equally clear to every man in the Senate who helped to make "the immense fog bank of debate" upon it. The meaning of any document that is as long as a dozen typewritten pages can be befogged and beclouded to the "average man" by a conjunction of leading minds jumping on it, known to be capable of analyzing and interpreting it, and especially if that average man does not read it for himself but takes its meaning from the say-so of these leading minds. Everybody knows that.

If General Dawes, in some civic movement, had been as strongly impelled to speak his mind as he is impelled now to speak in this political campaign, he would have spoken, in my opinion, with the independence of that "bold and breezy talker" for which we know he is noted, and I do not doubt that his language on this subject would have been about this:

"Hell and Maria! Of course, the Covenant of the League of Nations does not propose or pretend to interfere with the sovereignty or independent action or decision of the United States or of any other nation, on any question, except independent action toward making unjustifiable war on another nation, a member of the League; and that is what it does and ought to do. Hell and Maria! Any man who can understand what national sovereignty means would understand that."

D. H. HARDY.

New York, Aug. 20, 1924.

CREDIT FOR MONITOR.

Others Besides Ericsson Who Should Be Remembered.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

May I express my heartfelt gratitude to your correspondent, "J. A. S.," for his tribute to the memory of George H. Reynolds?

I did not get acquainted with Mr. Reynolds until several years after the "Yankee cheese-box on a raft" had revolutionized naval warfare, and our first meeting was at a time when Mr. Reynolds was consulting engineer to the De Lamater Iron Works, then located at the foot of West Thirteenth Street, New York, and the writer had been employed by the said works some six weeks as a "steam sharp," as the men dubbed me.

Mr. Reynolds thought I had exceeded my authority—in other words, had "stolen his thunder"; while I thought I was the man on horseback and wanted every one to keep out of my way or risk being run over. But since that first meeting and up to the time of Mr. De Lamater's death and the devolution of the works, we were the best of friends and were often employed as experts on the same job. But in all those years as "pals" I never knew the engine that was placed in the Monitor was of Mr. Reynolds's design until I read the article of "J. A. S." in THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Now, the gist of all this is that, while I saw the Monitor in the building; saw her from the window of the shop in which I was serving my apprenticeship at the machinist's trade go down the East River on her way to that battle in Hampton Harbor; was intimately acquainted with Ericsson, De Lamater, Reynolds and many of the pioneer engineers of that day, and never learned the facts as presented in your issue of the 6th, is it not about time for the proposed "museum of engineering and industry" to commence gathering these facts which are of so absorbing interest to every red-blooded American and safeguard them for coming generations?

This country at first was an agricultural country, but soon developed into a manufacturing country, and its prestige to-day among the nations of the earth is due in large measure to the skill of its engineers, and the pity of it is that such worthy engineers as Mr. Reynolds must die before their worth is realized.

W. H. ODELL.

Brooklyn, Aug. 15, 1925.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The interesting letter signed "J. A. S." asks that we should not forget George Reynolds, the inventor of the engine of the famous Monitor.

I might also add that no one who contributed in any way to the building of the boat that had so important a part in a nation's life should be forgotten. The only exception that can be taken to the otherwise excellent article of "J. A. S." is the statement that George Reynolds was the head of the De Lamater Iron Works during the period of its great prosperity. The head of the De Lamater Iron Works was always Cornelius H. De Lamater, one of America's great executives. That in his great business enterprises he associated with him men of distinguished ability shows the calibre of the man. America has produced few men that in noble living, in force of character high mental attainments and in great achievements have been the equal of Cornelius H. De Lamater.

NICHOLAS FROST.

New Rochelle, N. Y., Aug. 16, 1924.

HEEDLESS.

"Where are you going?" they say to me.
I answer it with a smile:
"Where?" It hasn't occurred to me
That a plan is worth the while,
For the road of happiness winds away
Till all the plans are one;
Perhaps we'll tarry a while today,
Perhaps move on, with the sun.
But always with my beloved I go;
We two care not for the rest—
Whether the way be quick or slow,
The path will be love-blessed.
The road of happiness—where it leads—
Is a question always new,
But neither my soul nor body heeds
When the road calls me and you.

H. M. M.

NATIONAL DEFENSE PROGRAM FINISHED

Military Committee Announces Arrangements for Observance of the Test on Sept. 12.

A PARADE BY THE POLICE

Six Meetings in Various Parts of Manhattan—National Guard Drills at Night.

The military committee in charge of Defense Day observances on Sept. 12 yesterday gave out the completed program of events connected with the patriotic demonstrations and ceremonies connected with the event. The program shows six meetings in various parts of Manhattan at hours varying from noon to 5 P. M., the largest of which will be a parade led by the Police Department from Grant's Tomb to the Mall in Central Park, where services will be held. Similar exercises will be held in the other boroughs.

Organizations and societies desiring to participate are requested to notify Brig. Gen. William Weigel, 39 Whitehall Street, New York City, as soon as possible. A civilian committee has been appointed to notify business firms of the ceremonies, so that their employes may participate at the most convenient point on their way home.

In the evening the National Guard will hold parades and musters in the armories, to which the public is invited. Officers of the Organized Reserves will be mustered at the various armories to which they are assigned.

The services in general, according to the announcement at each of the places mentioned will consist of an invocation, patriotic airs by a band, one or more short addresses, including "a plain statement as to what the national defense test means," and a benediction, the service in no instance to last longer than thirty to forty minutes.

Following is the list of services as given out by the committee:

Sub-Treasury Building—Wall and Nassau Streets, at noon.

Seward Park—Junction of Canal Street and East Broadway. Services in English and Hebrew at 2 P. M.

Washington Heights—On vacant lot between 155th and 156th Streets, between Broadway and Riverside Drive. Services under the auspices of the Military Order of the World War at 5 P. M.

Battery Park—Near South Ferry at 5 P. M. Services will be preceded by a military parade and ceremonies by troops of the regular army from Governors Island, commencing about 4 P. M.

Madison Square Garden—5 P. M. If the Square or Garden can't be obtained.

Central Park (Mall)—At 5 P. M. Services will be preceded by a parade of the Police Department, patriotic and civic associations. The parade will form at Grant's Tomb and start at 4 P. M., marching down Riverside Drive to Seventy-second Street, then east on Seventy-second Street to the Mall in Central Park. Immediately after the services at 5 the riot battalion of the Police Department will give an exhibition drill and there will be other ceremonies on the meadow near the Mall.

HARBORD FOR ARMED PEACE.

Adequate Preparations, He Urges, Tend to Prevent Strife.

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Another warning of possible evil consequences arising from the adoption of the Japanese Exclusion act and an appeal to maintain peace by adequate preparation of the nation's fighting arms were heard at today's session of the Institute on International Relations from the Christian Point of View, held here under the auspices of the Commission on International Justice and Goodwill of the Federal Council of Churches.

Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, Secretary of the commission and a student of the Orient, spoke on Japan. A billion Orientals, he said, resented the Exclusion act, and ill-will and suspicion would grow.

Major Gen. J. G. Harbord, former Deputy Chief of Staff of the Army, urged armament for defense only, a consistent foreign policy and cooperation with other nations of the world for gradual disarmament. He advocated the United States joining in the so-called American or draft treaty plan, which he believes will minimize the probability of aggressive wars.

"The Colonial future of Great Britain, France, Holland and Japan," said the General, "may most vitally affect the United States. Not all the great powers were parties to the Washington Conference. China, Russia and Germany are politically in an uncertain state. Giants are stirring restlessly in their slumbers and may be dreaming dreams.

"Our unhappy manner of doing a thing we had a right to do may have lost us the warm friendship of Japan. Russia and Germany will not remain content excluded from the Far East. Japan has grievances, real and fancied.

"What would a German-Russian-Chinese-Japanese combination do to the peace of the world? What could withstand a union of white, yellow and brown gathered from the Rhine to the China Sea, and what is there impossible or even unlikely in such an alliance?

"Will the Latin-American States in the League of Nations, can they maintain the Monroe Doctrine with these countries south of us carrying their disputes before that political organization for settlement?

"These are some of the things that should be considered by those who are moved by the plea for disarmament.

"American armaments have never been a real factor in either the causation or the prevention of war, except as when they have been inadequate they have encouraged stronger powers to presume upon our supposed weakness. It is for that reason that most military men who have studied history are of the opinion that far from being a cause of war adequate American armament would tend to quiet any international situation."

PANAMA TRAFFIC GROWING.

Passenger Ships Are Being Reconditioned for Winter.

Heavy Winter travel between New York and California ports via the Panama Canal is expected by the Panama Pacific Line, which announced yesterday that it was reconditioning its passenger steamers, beginning with the Finland, which is now being completely overhauled in New York. The Finland will sail on Thursday, Aug. 28. The other two ships of the line—Kroonland and Manchuria—will be reconditioned in turn upon their arrival at New York.

Assignment of the steamship Poland, 8,282 tons, to the newly established Red Star Line service between Antwerp and New Orleans via Spanish ports, Havana and Vera Cruz was announced yesterday by the International Mercantile Marine. The Poland will ply with the Gothland, 7,660 tons. The new service will be inaugurated on Sept. 17.

LEJEUNE COMMENDS FEURY.

Marine's Commander Congratulates Corporal on New Rifle Record.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Congratulations were sent by Major Gen. Lejeune, commandant of the Marine Corps, today to Corporal Edward Feury, who, with three other marines, broke the United States record for shooting with the army rifle in competition at the State rifle range at Wakefield, Mass.

The best previous record was established in 1923 by an infantry officer, who made a total score of 343 points for the seven events of the qualification course. Corporal Flury's score was 348. Next to him were Captain William D. Ashurst, captain of the Marine rifle team; Captain Jacob Lienhard and Corporal Herman M. Heller, who tied with 344. Corporal Feury made perfect scores in four of the seven events and in three he scored

LISTENING FOR MARS; HEARD ANYTHING?

Navy and Army Navy "Stand By" Vancouver's Radio Thinks It Caught Something.

LOW NOTES AND A "ZIP"

Astronomers Generally Smile Over Signal Expectations, and Wireless Here Goes On as Usual.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Powerful radio stations of both the Army and Navy Departments will stand by from midnight tonight to 8 A. M. Monday to "listen in" for possible signals from Mars.

Admiral Eberlen, Chief of Naval Operations, issued orders tonight to naval stations, including those in Honolulu, Balboa, Canal Zone; San Juan, Culebra and Cavite, Philippine Islands. A similar order was issued to army stations earlier in the day by the War Department.

Queer Sounds in Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 21.—Mysterious signals picked up at Point Grey Wireless Station here during the last week culminated today in a strange group of sounds, causing wireless experts here to wonder if the planet Mars is trying to establish communication with the earth.

Four distinct groups of four dashes each came through the ether today, the operators stated. The signals were in no known code, starting on a low note and ending with a "zipp," and neither a spark nor a continuous wave is responsible for the sounds.

C. W. Mellish and W. T. Burford, operators of long experience, state that they have never previously encountered such messages. The puzzling activity cuts in on their regular messages and every known method of getting rid of the disturbance was tried without success.

The fact that I distinctly got four groups of four dashes convinced me that some intelligible communication there was at work," comments Mr. Burford.

A close watch is to be kept for the next few days, and it is expected that eminent British scientists will be asked to devote attention to the phenomenon.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 21.—First photographs of Mars at its closest point to the earth in a hundred years were taken at Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton, twenty-six miles east of here, Wednesday night, according to announcement by Dr. Robert G. Aitken, associate director of the observatory.

What additional information the photographic plates will give of the planet and its possible vegetable and animal life will not be determined for some time, for, according to Dr. Aitken, the plates will require considerable study, comparison with other photographs yet to be made, and comparison with photographs taken when the perihelion opposition of Mars occurred previously.

Saturday, when the planet will be at its nearest point to the earth, is not necessarily the most favorable time for observations, according to Dr. Aitken, who pointed out that Mars and the earth are traveling along nearly parallel paths and that the distance between them will not vary much for several weeks. During that time observations will be continued at the observatory whenever the weather is favorable.

Outlining the observatory's plan of procedure, Dr. Aitken said:

"In a general way our plan is to photograph the planet on specially prepared plates in light of different wave lengths; that is, on plates that are sensitized to lights of different colors. The object is to compare these photographs taken with light of different wave lengths to see whether there is any difference in the intensity of the image in different parts of these different plates.

"If there is such difference, we hope it will lead to considerable information about the origin or nature of the various tions in color on the different parts of the surface of Mars. For example, certain colors may indicate the presence of vegetation on the planet.

"We cannot say definitely whether our hopes will be realized. It may prove that the plates will give us no more light than we now possess as to the nature of the color changes on the surface of Mars. But the plan outlined seems the most promising for increasing our knowledge of conditions on the surface of the planet.

"We shall further see that measurements are made of the positions of the two little moons that revolve about Mars in the same way as our moon revolves about our earth. These measurements will help in determining more accurately the orbits of these tiny bodies and in determining the mass of the planet.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 21.—Astronomers at the Mount Wilson Observatory near here are not even going to look for evidences of life on Mars tomorrow when that planet makes its periodic parade past the earth, but they are willing to have any one who believes Mars inhabited drop in for a 24,000,000-mile birdseye view.

Realizing that Mars is of special interest to the lay mind, the astronomers said they would lend one of their big telescopes—the largest has a 100-inch lens—to any one who will climb the 5,000-foot mountain in the hope of seeing a Martian or two.

The staff of the observatory is not at all excited over the near approach of the planet, which usually finds it somewhere around 48,000,000 miles from the earth. Photographs will be taken of it as a matter of observatory routine, but the astronomers insist they do not expect their plates to show anything startling.

Radio Goes on Here.

Notwithstanding the request that radio communications be suspended part of the time today and tomorrow when Mars will be nearest the earth so that possible messages from the planet may be caught, it is unlikely that radio activity in the New York area will be curtailed.

Arthur Batcheller, radio inspector for this district for the Department of Commerce, said no general order had come through from Washington requesting air silence and that if any stations suspended sending it would be on their own initiative. The executive offices of the Radio Corporation of America did not know of any intention on the part of its stations to suspend. Officials said there they did not believe broadcasters in general would observe this precaution.

Astronomers hope that in the near approach of our ruddy sister planet some light may be shed on the question of whether there is life on Mars even remotely resembling ours. Opinion among astronomers is sharply divided on this point. Not for 120 years has Mars been as close to the earth as it will be today and tomorrow. On Saturday night it will be approximately 34,000,000 miles from us, a very moderate distance in astronomy. The earth's orbit and that of Mars will lie nearest together at that time.

Those who wish to see the planet will find that on Saturday night it will appear due south at midnight and will be elevated about one-third the distance between the horizon and the zenith. Its extreme brilliance will identify it among the other celestial bodies.

Those astronomers who believe there is life on Mars have set great store by the observations that may result from the present "opposition" of the planet, a name due to the fact that Mars and the sun are exactly opposite each other with regard to the earth's position. Not long ago as last December the French astronomer Camille Flammarion called attention to the present opposition and said he had arranged to receive reports of observations from various parts of the world.

"Mars is as full of life as the earth," he said at that time. "We do not see the inhabitants but we can observe the upheavals on the surface and must deduce cause from effect. Rest assured we shall some day communicate with Mars, not with flying machines, but with psychic waves, in which I firmly believe. Telepathy will overcome space."

Even the astronomers who deny the existence of life on Mars are much interested in the present "opposition," however, and elaborate preparations are being made to photograph and otherwise observe the sister planet at the most favorable times. The movement is international. The University of Geneva will send a party of savants up the Jungfrau to make observations. British astronomers are making elaborate preparations to observe. In this country the place the scientists watch as most likely to produce results is the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., where conditions for observation are best.

MAKES CANARIES SING LIKE NIGHTINGALES

German Breeder Keeps Phonograph Record of Songsters' Notes Going All Day.

BREMERHAVEN, Germany, Aug. 21.—By use of the phonograph records canary birds here have been taught to sing like nightingales.

August Mumme of Bremerhaven, who raises canaries as a pastime, begins to drum the song of the nightingale into the ears of the little birds almost the minute they are hatched by keeping a record running all day long and often half the night.

When the little singers are six or eight weeks old, Mumme places them in a cage near real nightingales, and they are not permitted to hear the singing of any other birds. Eventually, when the canaries begin to sing they quite naturally follow the notes they have always heard and, as Mumme says, "feel as if they were sure-enough nightingales themselves."

A canary-nightingale singer is worth about five times that of an ordinary singer among bird fanciers.

BODYGUARD FOR THE PRINCE

Four New York State Troopers to Be Detailed for the Service.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, Aug. 21.—Four State troopers will guard the Prince of Wales during his stay in this State, Major John A. Warner, head of the State Constabulary, made this announcement today. They will be assigned from the White Plains troop. Wherever the Prince's automobile goes in New York State it will be escorted by two troopers on motorcycles, and two other troopers will ride in the same car with the Prince.

These arrangements were completed today by Major Warner at the request of the Department of State, whose representative, Charles R. Bannerman, called on Major Warner.

The two motorcycle men will be Sergeant Douglas Bok and Corporal Andrew Grimes. Later Captain E. F. Tobey of the White Plains barracks will name the two troopers who are to ride with the Prince.

LAKE TRADE HISTORY MADE.

First Ship Direct From Europe Docks at Michigan City.

Special to The New York Times.

LA PORTE, Ind., Aug. 21.—For the first time in the history of Indiana lake commerce, a vessel coming direct from a European port docked at Michigan City today. The steamship Agga, flying Norwegian colors and loaded with bulk clay for the paper mills at Kalamazoo, came into port.

The vessel left Cornwall, England, on July 22 and came to Michigan City via the St. Lawrence River and the Welland Canal. She will be followed by another vessel which is expected to dock about Oct. 15.

William E. Knight of Long Branch, N. J., American representative of the English clay industry, is hopeful of establishing a regular line of such ships, and the Michigan City Chamber of Commerce is endeavoring to establish a grain market to provide return cargoes.

PARK AVENUE TENANT LOSES

Court Refuses to Block Issuing of Dispossess Warrant.

John M. Richmond of 290 Park Avenue lost an application to Supreme Court Justice Mahoney yesterday for a writ of prohibition restraining Municipal Court Justice Chilvers from signing a dispossess warrant in behalf of Richmond's landlord, J. Sherry O'Brien. When the case was called before Justice Chilvers on Aug. 4, Richmond demanded a jury trial but was told that juries were not impaneled in the Summer, and that if he insisted on one he would have to deposit in court the $1,065 which the landlord contends is due. Richmond refused to do so on the ground that he is entitled to a jury trial whenever he demands it.

One of the points at issue between the tenant and landlord is whether Richmond should pay $715 for electricity which he contends should not be charged to him. The rental is $350 a month.

'PEDICAB' MEN MUST BATHE

Mustn't Eat Garlic If They Would Escape $100 Fine.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Drivers of "pedicabs," a new style Chinese rickashaw with bicycle attachment, have been forbidden to eat garlic under a penalty of a $100 fine, the Commerce Department was advised today by its representative in Shantung.

The regulations of the new company which is furnishing the "pedicabs" provide also that the drivers must wear a uniform and bathe regularly.

The company has installed several hundred "pedicabs" in Shantung, relegating to the junk pile many of the ancient type of man-drawn vehicle.

TAKES OVER HIS ESTATE.

Leonard Kip Rhinelander Flies Guardianship Release.

Leonard Kip Rhinelander, who reached his majority in June, filed a release in the Surrogates' Court yesterday absolving his uncle, Philip Rhinelander, from the guardianship of his estate.

The release disclosed that the uncle had turned over to young Rhinelander $40,000 in cash, $260,127 in securities, valuable jewelry, 415 shares of the Mecca Oil Company and 167 shares of the Atlantic Mortgage Company.

Josephine de Selding Betrothed.

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PARIS, Aug. 21.—Mason Day, Harry Sinclair's European representative, and his wife, at a dinner party tonight announced the engagement of Mrs. Day's sister, Josephine de Selding of New York and Paris, to Otis Chatfield Taylor, son of Herbert Chatfield Taylor of Chicago and Santa Barbara. Mr. Taylor is employed in a Paris bank.

Miss Mary Herbes a Bride.

The marriage of Miss Mary Lillian Herbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Herbes of Mount Vernon, N. Y., to Raymond Vincent Delehanty, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Delehanty of Pleasantville, N. Y., took place at the Sacred Heart Church in Mount Vernon on Monday morning. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Scally of the Sacred Heart Church.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John North Willys and their daughter, Miss Virginia Willys, have left for a trip through the Canadian Rockies and Yellowstone Park in their private car.

Miss Louise S. Wilson is the guest of Miss Katherine Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Adams, at Oak Lodge, the Adamses' country place at Cedarhurst, L. I.

George Ladlie, who is now at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., will go to Newport the latter part of this month for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Daly gave a luncheon at Pierre's yesterday for Mrs. James B. Taller.

Mrs. Richard S. Barnes has come from Washington, D. C., and is at the Lorraine over the week-end.

Mrs. William Everard of 910 Fifth Avenue has gone to Hot Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. David Frank Webster of 122 East Seventy-sixth Street are spending August in San Francisco, where they went to attend the golden wedding of Mr. Webster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Scott Webster. They were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Lillian Webster, and their son, Frank Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Pettinos and Miss Eleanor Pettinos motored yesterday from their country place, Thatch Cottage, at Oyster Bay, and lunched with friends at the Plaza, where they make their home in the Winter. They expect to go to White Sulphur Springs next month.

Mrs. Louise B. Phelps, who has been staying at the Ambassador, left yesterday for Westerly, R. I., where she will pass the rest of the Summer.

Mrs. William Hayward gave a luncheon yesterday in the Japanese Gardens at the Ritz-Carlton, where Mrs. Jay Robinson Duff also entertained several friends.

Mrs. John M. P. Thatcher has left Cloverfield, her place at Syosset, L. I., and has sailed for Europe on the Conte Verde. After a visit in Naples she will travel through Italy and other Continental countries.

Mrs. Philip S. P. Randolph Jr., who has been staying at the Ritz-Carlton, returned yesterday to Newport. Mr. and Mrs. S. Hillen Macsherry of Baltimore have come from Sands Point, L. I., where they are passing the Summer, and are at the Ritz-Carlton for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brooks are arriving today on the Aquitania and will be at the Ambassador for a few days. Mrs. T. Kirkpatrick Parrish of Richmond, Va., is staying at that hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Harder are at the Plaza for a few days from their Summer home at Westerly, R. I. Mrs. Harder's mother, Mrs. John F. Harris, is visiting relatives in St. Paul, Minn., and will go to Tuxedo Park before returning to the Plaza for the Winter.

Mrs. George A. Converse and Miss Maude Converse have come from Washington and are staying at the Ambassador.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren of Boston are here for a few days and are staying at the Ritz-Carlton.

"PAGLIACCI" OUT OF DOORS.

An Adirondack Presentation by Oscar Seagle Students.

Special to The New York Times.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Students of the Oscar Seagle Operatic School at Schroon Lake, N. Y., presented Leoncavallo's opera "Pagliacci" here tonight on the lawn of the S. Carter Hall home. More than 500 persons, including many Summer residents of Lake George, witnessed the performance. The performance of the school here has come to be an annual affair. Last year the same students presented "The Mikado."

Mr. Seagle himself sang the prologue. Miss Dorothy Biese took the soprano rôle of Nedda, while Walter Soriell was Canio. Herbert Hendrie was Silvio. Lester Leachauel was Tonia and Robert Stevens took the rôle of Peppe. Twenty-five other students made up the chorus. The performance was directed by Lucius Ades.

Tonight's performance followed one given out doors at the school. At the close of the Summer school here the students will go to Nice to continue their studies.

SOUTHAMPTON'S SHOW.

"Stepping Out," Presented by the Colonists, Wins Applause.

Special to The New York Times.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 21.—The Quogue Field clubhouse and grounds presented a gala appearance last night when the annual show of the colonists was presented. There was a large attendance of the cottagers, who expressed their appreciation of the production by frequent curtain calls.

The show this year is called "Stepping Out." Among the novelty numbers was one where a Chinese coolie played a game of mah jong, the fifty-four pieces in appropriate costumes being represented by cottagers, with Dayton Canfield as the player. There were also bits taken from Charlot's Revue and from "Stepping Stones." A minstrel show with Theodore Wentz as interlocutor was one of the hits. Miss Edna Redmond was a soloist and Scott Lewis of the Princeton Musical Clubs also provided an act. The country club scene, in which a mixed foursome played a burlesque game of golf, was well received. Toe dancing by Miss Evangeline Clark and group dances by some of the débutantes of the colony were other features. Miss Lila Agnes Stewart arranged the production and Miss Anna C. Byrne was the musical director. The entertainment is to be repeated tomorrow and Saturday night.

BIDS ON HERRESHOFF PLANT

Bristol Mill Man Offers $77,000 for Famous Yachtbuilding Yard.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 21.—Charles B. Rockwell Jr. of the Cranston Worsted Mills of Bristol, today bid $77,000 for the Herreshoff boatbuilding plant in that town, at a public auction. If a sale by parcels, now going on, amounts to less than this bid, Mr. Rockwell will get the plant. Mr. Rockwell said he would use the buildings for storage.

Two Killed in Car at Grade Crossing

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Two persons are dead and one is believed to be dying as a result of a grade crossing accident today on the Rutland Railroad at Mooers Forks, near the Canadian border. George Warfield, aged 33, of Rochester, and Mrs. Jennie Frances Warfield, aged 60, of Clifton Springs, his mother, were killed, and Miss Catherine P. Warfield, aged 30, a sister, is believed to be dying from a skull fracture. Earl Shelley, aged 30, of Rochester, suffered shock and minor internal injuries. Warfield, driving, could not see a freight train. When he heard it he applied the brakes, but was too late.

$100,000 Coal Pocket Burns.

A coal pocket of the Wyoming Valley Coal Company, at 11 Riverside Avenue, Newark, containing 4,000 tons of anthracite was destroyed by fire of unknown origin yesterday causing damage of more than $100,000. The structure, 100 feet high and 200 feet deep, was valued at $75,000. The fireboat Newarker playing upon the flames from a position in the Passaic River did effective work in preventing the spread of flames.

Hounded Merchant Jumps to Death.

Despondent because of business troubles, brought on, according to his wife, by the efforts of a combination of poultry retailers to prevent him from purchasing poultry at reasonable rates, Solomon Hyman, 40 years old, a butcher, climbed to the roof of his home at 829 Prospect Avenue, the Bronx, yesterday and jumped five stories to the sidewalk. He was instantly killed.

MANY TOURISTS DUE ON THE AQUITANIA

Large Group Who Went to North Cape on Franconia's Cruise Returning.

4 BRITISH YACHTS ON SHIP

Lady Baird and Sir Thomas Glen-Coates Bring 6-Meter Racers for Oyster Bay Regatta.

The Cunarder Aquitania, from Southampton and Cherbourg, will dock here between 4 and 5 P. M. today, according to a wireless message from the ship.

Among the passengers are Lady Baird and Sir Thomas Glen-Coates, who are bringing over the six-meter British yachts Echo, Zenith, Betty and Thistle for competition with American yachts of that class for the British-American Cup off Oyster Bay on Sept. 6.

Lady Baird and Sir Thomas each own one of the British yachts. The meet will be under the auspices of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club. The cup is in competition for the fourth year. The races have been held twice in British waters and once in American, and the record is two victories for the British and one for the United States.

Among the other passengers of the Aquitania are a large group of tourists who remained in Europe after the Franconia, on which they sailed from here, ended her North Cape cruise. There also are many delegates to the Bar Association and advertising conventions in London.

Some of those on the list are:

Mme. Maud Santley, operatic singer; Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond; George A. Fuller, President of Raymond & Whitcomb; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Myers, Miss Elsie Myers, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rushmore, Major Harold E. Small, Captain T. G. Peyton and Lieutenant L. V. Warner of West Point, E. Meredith Terry, Judge S. H. Trude, Guy O. Walser, Mr. and Mrs. Morits Wormser, Mr. and Mrs. Witterson R. Rothacker, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Resor, Mrs. Richmond C. Hamrick, Edward J. Mehren, Carl F. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fecke, Dr. Max Ballin, Abraham M. Beitler, Frederick Brooks of Brooks Brothers, Selwyn Bywater of Smith & Co., Mrs. Bywater, Miss Marjorie Bywater, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Chien of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Downs, Mrs. B. L. D'Ambigue, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Elkins Jr. of Philadelphia, Herbert C. Elwes, general manager of the American Express Company; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Endicott, Miss Barbara Lee Endicott and Miss Bernardgetti Gillis Endicott of Boston, Mrs. John F. Eustis, Mrs. Harrison Fisher, Frank Marquhardson, former United States Senator Joseph I. France of Maryland and Mrs. France, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Frye, Mrs. Adelé M. Grannatti, Mr. and Mrs. David Gray, Miss Vera Gray, B. G. Koether and Mrs. M. Jay Nevil Hansford.

Also Mrs. Joseph A. Woolley, Miss Jean Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe V. Williams, Miss Shirley White, Mr. and Mrs. H. Warrendorf, John H. Troy, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Rankin, Mrs. E. M. Ragan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rollman, Mr. and Mrs. William Chadeayne, Mrs. Henry Pogue, Miss M. Elsie Pogue, Charles T. Nagle, Miss Dorothy O'Hearn, Clements A. Penrose, Mr. and Mrs. Myles Purvin, Harry P. Lawther, Robert P. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. McKnight, George A. Marr, Miss Berta Maxey, Edward Munk, Mr. and Mrs. Horace D. Haight, Judge F. A. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. B. Mifflin Hood, the Misses Carroll and Betty Hood, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hottenstein, Miss Louise Hottenstein, Mrs. A. E. S. Jalovasy, Colonel H. T. Kingsbury, Mrs. John M. Gest, Miss Madeleine Gildersleeve, Mrs. J. Robert Gould, Mrs. C. D. Christie, Miss Ruth Christie, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Collver, Miss Elizabeth Curtis, Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. B. Alexander, Miss Dorothy Baker, Mrs. F. S. Blakeslee, Miss Margaret Lee Bergner, Judge O. B. Brown, Kenneth C. Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Vohlen and John G. Hamilton.

MISSES SHIP IN TAXI CRASH.

Man Due to Sail on the California Goes to Hospital Instead.

A collision between the taxicab in which he was going to the pier and another vehicle caused James O'Neil, 42, an iron worker, of 112 West Twelfth Street, Newark, to miss the Anchor Line steamship California by two minutes yesterday.

Although weak from loss of blood from cuts from flying glass and also convalescent from influenza, O'Neil insisted upon boarding the departing ship by tug. Instead he was sent to St. Vincent's Hospital with the promise of a berth on the Scythia, sailing Saturday.

The California, sailing for Glasgow, carried 120 cabin and 170 third class passengers. Most of the passengers were Scotch visitors returning to their native country.

Commander Juan Leguia, son of President Agusto B. Leguia of Peru and head of Peru's Air Service, was a passenger on the Grace liner Santa Elisa. He was accompanied by his wife. They are returning home after an extended tour of Europe. Other passengers on the Santa Elisa included:

J. S. Aramayo, Peruvian delegate to the Pan-American Highway Conference in Washington; Agusto Benavides of Peru; Mrs. J. E. Boyd and children, Lois Elizabeth, Edith Bolling, Mildred Stuart and Elena Rolfe, the last three being triplets and all being grandnieces of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, en route to Panama, their home, and Professor Joseph Daniels of the Department of Mines, University of Washington, who is making a trip to investigate mining conditions in Chile.

Also Arthur H. Dewey of the National City Bank in Lima, Peru, accompanied by his wife and child; Victor J. Jugo, Venezuelan Consul in Buenos Aires, and Mrs. Jugo; Otto Kahnert, D. Kay of the All-America Cables Company, A. C. MacHardy of the Cerro de Pasco Mining Company, Paul Mayo, going to Lima, Peru, to become Secretary of the United States Embassy there, to take the place of Gustave Pabst Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Bethlehem Steel Company; Gaston Rochette of the Otis Elevator Company, Samuel Vickess, surar engineer; Carlos Salaverry, Jorge E. Zalles, manager in Bolivia for W. R. Grace & Co., accompanied by his daughter, Miss Marie W. J. Turner, Braden Copper Company, accompanied by Mrs. Turner and their son, Master W. J. Turner; General José C. Castillo, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hendrickson and Mrs. Juana Bergara Zapata.

Mrs. C. F. Randolph Is Engaged.

Mrs. Charles F. Randolph of Floran, Tuckahoe, N. Y., and Yonkers, has announced her engagement to George L. Wentworth of Woodcliff Lake, N. J. Mrs. Randolph is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Snodgrass of Yonkers, and is the widow of Charles F. Randolph, who died in November, 1921. Mr. Wentworth is the Vice President of the Temple Contracting Company. The marriage will take place early in October in St. Bartholomew's Chapel.

Again Wins Shorthand Trophy.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Charles L. Swem, who was private stenographer to President Wilson, today won the championship trophy in the international speed tests of the National Shorthand Reporters' Association, in convention here, for the second consecutive time. If he wins again next year it will be his permanently. Nathan Behrin, a court reporter of New York, was second.

QUIETLY TAKES POISON AND BEGINS HER MEAL

Jersey Woman Dies Just After Telling Incredulous Sister of Her Act.

Special to The New York Times.

PATERSON, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Peter Kulken, wife of a sand contractor of Maple Avenue, Glen Rock, N. J., was seated quietly in the living room of the home of her sister, Mrs. Helen Henseler, at 78 Fair Street, this city, tonight after a day of shopping, when her sister called her to dinner.

"I'll be right there," Mrs. Kulken said.

She sat down at the table and started to eat. Without any display of emotion, she looked up in the course of the meal, and said to her sister:

"I've just taken poison in the living room. I'm going to die."

Mrs. Henseler, at first incredulous, called an ambulance from the Paterson General Hospital, and used all available means to save her sister, who was rapidly failing from the effects of the poison. Mrs. Kulken, conscious to the last, and speaking softly to her sister, died before the arrival of a doctor. She refused to tell the reason for her act.

The doctor was unable to say what kind of poison she had taken, but, because of the absence of burns, declared that it had been in the form of a tablet.

None in the Henseler family were able to assign any reason for the suicide. They said they knew of nothing that could have been troubling Mrs. Kulken, and declared she had been in a happy mood all day. She was 48 years old.

FAVORS CUT IN ALIMONY.

Referee Would Reduce Oliver Harriman's Payment to $3,600 a Year.

Special to The New York Times.

NYACK, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Recommendation that the alimony paid by Oliver Carley Harriman, son of Oliver Harriman, to his former wife be reduced from $6,000 to $3,600 a year was made today in a referee's report filed by former Supreme Court Justice Isaac N. Mills with Justice Arthur S. Tompkins in the Supreme Court here. Justice Tompkins reserved decision.

Oliver Harriman was married in 1915 to Lois Bisbee. They have two daughters. Last January Lois Bisbee Harriman was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce on the ground that following a trolley accident in July of 1923 a young woman living at 206 East Sixty-third Street had signed the name of Mrs. O. C. Harriman" to a paper submitted by a railway investigator. After the divorce, Harriman was married to Miss Harriet N. Hewitt, a former hat model.

A member of the law firm of Rushmore, Bisbee & Stern of 67 Broadway, who appeared today for the former Harriman, told the Court that "Harriman was an extremely selfish man." He said that Miss Bisbee was only 18 years old when she married him and that they took an apartment in New York soon after for which Miss Bisbee's father had to pay the rent and grocery bill. Harriman, he said, paid only the butcher's bill and a few incidental expenses.

George C. De Lacey, representing Harriman, said that his client received only $6,000 a year as Vice President of the Credit Alliance Corporation and that his only income other than salary was $70 a year which he received in dividends on ten shares of stock in that corporation. Harriman formerly was a member of the firm of Tucker, Anthony & Co. of 60 Broadway. He sold his seat on the Stock Exchange last February to Dave Coddington, a broker, for $85,000.

GETS $75 A WEEK ALIMONY.

Salesman Says Wife Urged Him to Let Her Obtain a Divorce.

Edward E. Read, a stock salesman for the Duplex Motion Picture Industries, opposed yesterday an application by Mrs. Ethel E. Read for $150 a week alimony in a suit for a divorce, with an affidavit that his wife, whom he still regards with affection, had refused to live with him and had asked him to do the "manly thing" and give her evidence for a divorce. He alleges that pursuant to this request he engaged an apartment at 24 West Fifty-first Street in June and induced his friend, Miss Jeanne Forstall, to occupy part of the apartment.

Mrs. Reed accuses her husband of misconduct with a woman who occupied the apartment with him as "Mrs. Edwards." Reed denies this charge.

Justice Churchill granted Mrs. Reed $75 a week alimony pending the suit. Reed alleged that his wife promised that if he gave her the evidence she wanted she would not require him to support her.

CANOEIST IS DROWNED.

Bookkeeper Thrown into Water When Wind Upsets His Craft.

Marine police and patrolmen of the Sheepshead Bay Station searched in vain yesterday for the body of Roy F. Waterman, 36 years old, of Flushing, who was lost when a canoe capsized off Plum Beach the night before. He was a bookkeeper for the Borden Farm Products Company in Manhattan.

Frederick Bugginwheiler of 279 Bleecker Street, Brooklyn, who was rescued, said that he and Waterman had started out from Rockaway to take a moonlight sail. Offshore winds carried them steadily out toward sea, and they were unable to get back. A gust and a heavy swell came together and upset the boat. Bugginwheiler held on to the keel long enough for his cries to be heard. Waterman became exhausted and disappeared.

Albert Golden, 14 years old, of 85 Knickerbocker Avenue, Brooklyn, was drowned yesterday while bathing in an inlet of Newtown Creek at the foot of Maspeth Street, Elmhurst in Queens. His brother was unable to save him.

TAKE BABY THEY FORSOOK.

Couple Set Free and Family Is United by Newark Judge.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Staples of Baltimore were reunited to their three-weeks-old baby, Anna May, in Common Pleas Court in Newark yesterday by Judge Edwin G. Caffrey, who dismissed charges of abandonment against them and told them to go their ways in peace. The couple were traced through a Baltimore hospital identification tag found in the baby's clothes when she was left at a Market Street boarding house Sunday night.

Mrs. Staples was arrested when she went to Newark Tuesday and telephoned to the police to inquire as to her baby's welfare. Staples was arrested after he had been summoned by telegraph.

SAYS CAMPHOR WAS RUINED

Refiner Asks $45,000, Alleging Electric Oven Didn't Work.

Charging that raw camphor was destroyed through the failure of an electric oven to function properly, J. Russell White of Great Kills, S. I., has begun a suit for $45,000 damages against the Staten Island Edison Corporation, the General Electric Company, Young Brothers and the Industrial Specialties Company, all of Staten Island.

White, a refiner of camphor, alleged he bought the faulty oven from John J. Kuhn, at the time receiver for the Richmond Light and Railroad Company. The oven, he said, was part of an experiment backed by the General Electric Company to refine camphor by electricity. The experiment was not a success, he asserted.

BUS KILLS A WOMAN; 4 DEATHS BY AUTOS

Syracuse Physician, Brooklyn Man and Two Boys Are Among the Victims.

FOUR INJURED IN COLLISION

Five in Trolley Car Hurt When Truck Crashes Into It—One Passenger May Die.

Attempting to cross Fifth Avenue at Sixteenth Street last night, Mrs. Theresa Ijanatti, 47 years old, of 217 West Twelfth Street, was run down by a Fifth Avenue bus, driven by John Joyce of 23 West 106th Street, and so severely injured that she died two hours later in the New York Hospital. Joyce was arrested and locked up in the West Thirtieth Street Station on a charge of felonious assault.

The driver told the police he did not see Mrs. Ijanatti until she stepped directly in the path of the bus. She apparently became confused in trying to cross the avenue when struck, Joyce said. He jammed down his brakes and stopped the big bus, but not quickly enough to prevent the left front wheel from passing over the woman's chest. Passengers assisted the driver in carrying the woman to the sidewalk.

Dr. John Flanagan of Syracuse, N. Y., who was run down by an automobile early yesterday morning while walking across Central Park West on his way to the home of friends at 316 West Forty-fifth Street, died soon after being taken to Roosevelt Hospital. Seymour E. Lafurgy of 154 Drake Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y., who was driving the car, was arraigned before Magistrate Frederick B. House in the Homicide Court, and held in $5,000 bail for examination on Aug. 25.

John Forman, 58 years old, of 820 Classon Avenue, Brooklyn, was fatally injured when crushed between a milk truck of the M. H. Renken Company, Brooklyn, and a freight car, in the South Erie Railroad yards, Jersey City. He died two hours later in the City Hospital, Jersey City. William Siddons, 9,314 Farragut Road, Brooklyn, driver of the truck, said that Forman was crushed while directing the backing of the truck.

John Simons, 7 years old, of 181 Eighth Avenue, Newark, was killed by an automobile in Bloomfield Avenue, near Ridge Street, near his home. The driver of the car, Henry Stedenfeld, of 46 Court House Place, was questioned by the police and paroled to appear in court this morning.

William Schmidt, 8 years old, died in Jersey City Hospital from injuries he received when struck by an automobile driven by William Egner. After Egner took the lad to the hospital he was arrested on a charge of assault and battery, which was changed to manslaughter after the death of the child.

Four persons were injured when an automobile driven by Charles Relay, 461 East 135th Street, was in collision with a car driven by Sol Rutter, 1,807 Prospect Place, Brooklyn, at Thatford Street and Blake Avenue.

In a collision between a Hudson line trolley car and a motor truck driven by Joseph Vasaturo, 1,004 Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn, at Newark Avenue and Seventh Street, Jersey City, Joseph Selitska of East Sixth Street, New York, was probably fatally injured, and four other passengers of the trolley car were hurt. Selitska was taken to the City Hospital so badly injured that physicians thought he would not recover. The other injured were treated and sent to their homes. The truck driver was arrested on a charge of atrocious assault.

COLONEL SAMUEL V. HAM.

Death Is Believed to Have Been Hastened by World War Wound.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Colonel Samuel Vinton Ham, 50 years old, Chief of Staff of the Sixth Army Corps Area, died today. An autopsy will be performed to determine the cause of death, believed to have been due to a heart disorder, aggravated by a World War wound. Colonel Ham was the holder of the Distinguished Service Cross awarded for courageous conduct on the firing line in France. He served in Cuba and the Philippines and under Pershing in Mexico.

Colonel Ham came into the public eye two years ago when he appeared in Washington before the Senate Committee which was investigating charges that American soldiers had been hanged in France without trial. At the time the Colonel denied reports that more than two military executions had occurred at Is-sur-Tille, France, a post which he commanded for several months. These executions, Colonel Ham testified, were carried out only after formal sentence had been pronounced by court-martial.

BURY LUCY GASTON TODAY.

No Flowers, but Give to Anti-Cigarette Fund, Her Request.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Funeral services for Lucy Page Gaston, anti-cigarette agitator, who died yesterday, will be held tomorrow afternoon. Two services will be held. The first will be conducted at 1 P. M. at the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. A. S. C. Clark, assistant pastor. The second will be held at Oakwood Cemetery by Dr. J. B. Rogers, pastor of the La Salle Avenue Baptist Church. The body will be cremated, as Miss Gaston requested. The ashes will be taken to Harvey, Ill.

In order that the cause to which she devoted her might not falter, Miss Gaston requested that those who would pay tribute to her memory contribute the money that might otherwise be used for the purchase of flowers to a memorial fund for the furtherance of her fight against the cigarette. In charge of Miss Gaston's work will be Henri de Rochi, associated with Miss Gaston in her efforts.

Ex-Mayor Costello Lippitt.

NORWICH, Conn., Aug. 21.—Former Mayor Costello Lippitt, former President of the Merchants' National Bank, Secretary and Treasurer of the Norwich Saving Society of this city, widely known in banking and Masonic circles throughout the State, died here today. He was 82 years old.

Obituary Notes.

JOHN J. WARD, contractor and horseman of Port Chester, N. Y., died Wednesday night in that town shortly after returning from a Western trip. Mr. Ward, who was 60 years old, is survived by his widow, two daughters and two sons.

FERDINAND D. DEFRANCE, Professor of French Literature at the College of New Rochelle, died there Wednesday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. D. Dauphin, Woodland Avenue. He was a native of Touraine, France, and held degrees from three Parisian Universities. Funeral services will be held this morning in New Rochelle.

ALBERT J. HOELZLE, assistant custodian of the Museum of Natural History for twenty-five years, died yesterday at his home, 596 Fourth Avenue, Astoria, L. I. Mr. Hoelzle, who was 66 years old, was actively associated with various civic organizations in Astoria, and is survived by his widow and a son. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning from the Church of the Precious Blood, Astoria.

Mrs. MARIAN H. LOBER, 35 years old, widow of a patrolman who was drowned six years ago while on duty, died yesterday at Bellevue Hospital. Three young children, all of whom were at the police recreation camp at Otisville, N. Y., when Mrs. Lober died, survive.

CHARLES E. AHNEMAN, senior member of the firm of Ahneman & Younkheere, Inc., a building material firm, died Wednesday in Roosevelt Hospital. Mr. Ahneman was 58 years old and a member of the New York Lumber Dealers' Association and the Grand Jurors' Association of Bronx County.

JOHN J. RIDGWAY DEAD.

One of the Leading Lawyers in Philadelphia Was 82 Years Old.

John J. Ridgway, one of Philadelphia's foremost lawyers and son of the founder of the Girard Trust Company of that city, died at the Hotel Chelsea in Atlantic City last Friday, according to word received here last night

AUSTRIA'S OUTLOOK CONTINUES GLOOMY

Commissioner General Reviews Conditions in His Report to the League of Nations.

HE WANTS MORE ECONOMY

Blames Government for Raising Wages in Face of Deficit Where Surplus Was Hoped For.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, Aug. 21.—The nineteenth report of Dr. Zimmerman, Commissioner General for the League of Nations in Austria, follows closely on the heels of his eighteenth report and covers the period from June 15 to July 15. It is published somewhat earlier in the month than its predecessors, doubtless with the object of enlightening the Austrian people on the situation before the arrival of the members of the League Financial Committee, who are expected on Aug. 25. The Viennese press, in fact, calls this report the prologue to the Financial Committee's work next week.

The Commissioner General says that according to the reconstruction plans of 1922, in the month of July, which was the beginning of the fourth stage of reconstruction work, there should be not only an improvement in conditions but a surplus in the budget, adding:

"The greatest efforts, however, must be made in order to reach this goal. Besides the question of a higher level of the budget, the question of the balancing of the actual revenues and expenditures must be investigated, because the Government now admits that the preliminary budget shows an increase of the deficit, which can only become worse so long as the present crisis continues. Therefore, reforms and economies must still form an important rôle in Austrian State economy."

Blames Haste in Increasing Pay.

Dr. Zimmerman further says that in spite of his urgent request to wait until September to increase the wages of State employes, the Government decided on an increase to become effective in the middle of July, ranging from 10 to 100 per cent. This sum, amounting to 62,000,000 gold crowns, does not cover the increase of wages of railroad employes, and it is doubtful whether the railroad budget can bear this extra burden of 20,000,000 gold crowns.

Another object of Dr. Zimmerman's criticism is the manner of covering the increase of war pensions through the sale of the former Hapsburg property, which he says is economically and politically unsound, as, according to the Treaty of St. Germain, a mortgage exists on all the State properties, and, according to the Geneva protocols, the acquiescence of the Control Committee of the Loan Guarantee is obligatory for such a sale.

In 1923 2,481,000,000,000 crowns were released from the League loan, whereas the actual deficit was only 1,705,000,000,000, which left a margin of 778,000,000,000 in reserve. Dr. Zimmerman adds that up to date he has received no accounting for the last-named sum. For this reason it is impossible to ascertain whether expenditures and revenues for the last half-year have been actually balanced.

Compared with the 1922 reconstruction plan, the present preliminary budget shows a difference of 127,000,000,000, as the plans contemplated a surplus. Dr. Zimmerman adds that these figures show the great necessity for an investigation of the situation by the League Financial Committee.

Discusses Shortage of Money.

Speaking of the financial situation, the Commissioner General points to the shortage of money and the credit crisis, which he attributes to the panic on the Stock Exchange and the franc speculation, as well as to the insolvency of several badly organized post-war banks. In spite of this, however, he sees signs of improvement and the return of confidence in the granting of short-term credits from abroad. He adds that only a return of confidence resulting in an influx of money can help Austria out of her present depression.

The crisis has not been without influence on the National Bank. Whereas in 1923 an increase of gold and foreign currency was remarked, in 1924 the result of the crisis was a demand for foreign bills and a decrease in the gold reserve.

On July 15 the note circulation was covered by 28 per cent., against 51 in March and 57 in January. A covering of 20 per cent. was originally prescribed at the time of the foundation of the National Bank in 1922.

Dr. Zimmerman says that measures are necessary to decrease the rate of interest and calls attention to the great margin between the interest paid on loans and money paid on deposits amounting to 16 per cent. and more, at the same time viewing with disfavor the enormous number of banks and employes, resulting in expensive charges and commissions on all financial transactions. He declares that it is imperative to abolish the taxes on banking turnovers and foreign money turnovers, which increase the price of credits and prevent the influx of foreign capital without which Austria cannot exist.

Of Austria's industrial difficulties, Dr. Zimmerman says that these are chiefly due to the tariff barriers raised by neighboring States; inability to obtain and therefore inability to give long credits; heavy taxation; difficult banking conditions; the corporation tax, and, last but not least, social laws greatly favoring employes.

Stiff Problem for League Committee.

This is the complicated situation which awaits the arrival of the League Financial Committee at the opening of what, according to the League's plans, was to have been the fourth and last stage of Austria's reconstruction period. After a thorough investigation the Financial Committee will report to the League; but if Austrians expect that their country will be pronounced reconstructed and freed from international financial control they will be disappointed.

Those who believe that Austria's only salvation is annexation to Germany are gradually increasing in number, although politically this party is weak and unimportant.

Chancellor Seipel is again able to take his part in the political world. He has sent a congratulatory telegram to the German Chancellor on the outcome of the London conference. One Vienna paper says that he will be made a Cardinal, but this rumor is without confirmation.

AUSTRIA SEEKS FUNDS FOR A POWER PLANT

Offer of $3,000,000 Bonds Expected to Be Followed by Other Similar Loans.

The first piece of public utility financing for one of the Continental countries to be offered in the New York market will be an issue of approximately $3,000,000 in bonds for a hydro-electric property in Lower Austria, it was stated yesterday on behalf of the bankers. Negotiations have reached a stage where it was said that the offering would be made shortly.

The property in question is a power monopoly, controlled jointly by the City of Vienna and the Province of Lower Austria. The bonds will be guaranteed as to principal and interest by this largest province of the new Austrian Republic by endorsement on the bonds. The per capita debt of the province is $0.33.

Several New York banking men went to Europe this Summer to ascertain financing possibilities in connection with the much-needed development of foreign power properties. It is expected from this survey work that the local market will be called upon in the next few months to absorb a considerable amount of these securities. Both Austrian and German utility corporations were large earners before the war, but because of the war and its after effects there is a dearth of working capital.

RUTH KEEPS DRIVER FROM GOING TO JAIL

Pays $15 Toward $50 Fine of Truckman Who Wrecked Yankee Player's Auto.

BABE NO LONGER A SPEEDER

Intends to Remain Stranger to Traffic Court That Once Sentenced Him for a Day.

George Herman (Babe) Ruth, Yankee ballplayer, appeared in Traffic Court yesterday and contributed $15 toward a fifty-dollar fine imposed on the driver of a laundry truck that was in collision on Wednesday with Ruth's automobile, driven by Mrs. Ruth.

Barney Shane of 1,496 Vyse Avenue, the Bronx, had only $35 to pay toward his fine imposed by Magistrate Earl A. Smith. Ruth offered to pay the whole fine, but the truckman insisted on paying to the limit of his ability. His alternative punishment would have been thirty days in jail.

With Mrs. Ruth in the automobile at the time of the accident was Mrs. Michael McNally, wife of the Yankee utility infielder. They were going east in 155th Street at Amsterdam Avenue when Shane drove from behind a northbound Amsterdam Avenue surface car that was discharging passengers. His truck demolished the front end of the Ruth automobile. The truck driver was accused of passing within less than eight feet of the stopped trolley car, in violation of the traffic rules.

"It was a miracle we were not seriously hurt," said Mrs. Ruth in court. "How we ever escaped will always be a mystery to me."

As Ruth was departing from the court, where he once was sentenced to a day in jail for speeding, some one said to him:

"You're a stranger here. We don't see you any more."

"Yes, I know it," said Ruth, smiling. "And, believe me, I am going to stay a stranger to this place."

Eighteen persons charged with violating traffic regulations were sent to jail by Magistrates House and Smith. Joseph Boehler, 27, of 228 West 149th Street was sentenced for ten days and Max Rennert, 18, of 261 East Fourteenth Street for fifteen days, both for driving with old licenses.

Forty-five persons were taken to Traffic Court by Patrolman Hiller of the Clinton Street Station on charges of violating traffic regulations. They were fined $5 each. In all 398 cases were heard and $875 in fines imposed.

Byron Chandler of Douglas Manor, L. I., once known as the "millionaire kid," was fined $25 for speeding by Magistrate Gresser in Flushing. Motorcycle Policeman Dennis Harrington testified that Chandler was driving at 34 miles an hour.

BLINDS FELLOW-CONVICT.

Acid Thrower Suspected Victim of Revealing Plan to Escape.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 21.—Accused by fellow inmates of having divulged to State prison officials their plans for escape, George M. Daniels was badly burned today when another prisoner threw acid into his face. He was taken to the prison hospital. Physicians said he may lose the sight of both eyes. He was unable to identify the acid thrower.

Chief Keeper Joseph Hoff, after investigating, learned that Daniels had been branded as a "stool pigeon" by other inmates after some one had disclosed to the guards the presence in the prison kitchen of rope, hooks, knives, wearing apparel and other articles to be used, ostensibly, for a wholesale delivery of convicts. Daniels was employed in the kitchen. He is serving a one-to-three years' sentence for obtaining money under false pretenses in Cumberland County.

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Advertisements for tomorrow received until midnight. Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

LOST.

BRIEF CASE, left on subway train, containing ladies' hairdressing outfit; liberal reward. Call V. Robine, Circle 1439. C. Nestle, 1,650 Broadway, corner 51st St.

LITE, silver, Haynes make, lost Interborough subway, Wednesday; reward. Pizzo, Cosmopolitan Theatre.

GLASSES, shell, black case, Monday, subway, Chambers St.; reward. Broad 4477.

KEY RING, gold, initials E. M. D.; reward. Davis, 106 East 31st, 2 to 5.

OIL PAINTING of woman; substantial reward. Consignment Arts, 222 West 59th.

LIPSTICK CAP, top and chain, small silver. Morris, 332 West 84th. Reward.

POCKETBOOK, marked W. R. M.; finder to keep money and return other contents. 204 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn.

PURSE, under arm, black patent leather, possibly 5th Av. bus, containing cash, brown bill fold containing checks, &c. H. W. Gossard Corset Co., 334 4th Av.

SUITCASE—Lost from taxi, between 130th St. and Morningside Drive; initials G. W. Z. Return G. W. Finley, Apt. 33, 50 Morningside Drive. Reward.

SUIT CASE, black, from Pullman platform, Grand Central, Saturday evening, Aug. 16; reward. W 362 Times.

TRAVELING BAG, fitted, from automobile on 33d St., near Waldorf, 4:30 P. M. Thursday; liberal reward, no questions asked. 63 Westminster Road, Flatbush. Buckminster 8722.

LOST—The loss and application for issue of new certificate is announced for twelve (12) shares stock in The Northern Central Railroad Company, No. 25469, standing in the name of (Mrs.) Nina Poe Elder.

Jewelry.

BAR PIN, diamond, vicinity 70th and Broadway; liberal reward. Endicott 1961.

BRACELET, platinum, diamond, lost Friday, Aug. 15, on West 54th St.; liberal reward. K 841 Times Downtown.

DIAMOND RING—Lost on State Road, between Newark, N. J. and Albany, N. Y.; very liberal reward offered. Dr. F. Yagendorf, Patterville, N. Y. (Warren Co.)

DIAMOND, unset, 3¼ carats, Wednesday, in building, 300 West 170th, or street to 174th and Amsterdam Av.; liberal reward. H. A. Weissman, 300 West 170th St.

DIAMOND BROOCH, in form of circle, between 42d and West 72d Sts.; liberal reward. Helen Johnson, 74 Broadway.

GOLD WATCH, going from 163d St. to Madison, N. J., via D., L. & W.; liberal reward and no questions asked. Hayt, O'Brig & Gieger, 25 West 58th St.

SCHOOL PIN—Philadelphia Orthopedic Hospital and Infirmary for Nervous Diseases; reward. Lyda Clarke, Presbyterian Hospital, 41 East 70th.

SILVER MESH BAG—Lost Tuesday night, Hotel McAlpin or Checker cab to Apollo Theatre; gift precious to owner; liberal reward. 416 West 122d St., Apt. 1.

WRIST WATCH, green gold, gold strap, Wednesday evening, Waldorf Astoria or yellow taxi to Penn. Roof Garden. Communicate Miss Agal, Room 798, Waldorf Astoria.

MATCH CASE, gold, lost latter part of last week, mounted with a cabochon sapphire and 4 diamonds and backed by the monogram O.D. Telephone O'Donnell, Lackawanna 1009.

TANDEM PIN, polo, inlaid pearls, 48th St., Broadway; liberal reward. Leo Newman, 1,462 Broadway (theatre ticket shop).

WRIST WATCH, white gold initials M. K. L.; reward. Chelsea 6038.

Wearing Apparel.

BOW, marten, 2 skins, taxi going out Queens Boulevard, Wednesday midnight; reward. Murray Hill 4218, 9-5, Friday, Monday.

SABLE FUR—Lost on New Haven train, Tuesday noon; reward. Notify Bowling Green 2808; return Room 308, 74 Broadway.

SCARF, Russian sable, two skin; $50 reward. Hotel Alexandria, 250 West 103d.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

POLICE DOG, large, dark gray, answering name of "Murray," lost at Howard Beach, L. I.; reward. Telephone Richmond Hill 1226.

POMERANIAN, black male, name Skipper, vicinity Orienta Point or Mamaroneck, 3 weeks ago; reward. C. M. Mitchell, 140 West 57th. Circle 1322.

POMERANIAN, white, lost near South Beach, S. I.; reward. 1,321 Bay St., Fort Wadsworth, Tel. Tompkinsville 298.

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Moon believes in building a car that will withstand the style and service of four or five years of usage—and then command a high re-sale price.

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Full Balloon Tires
not the "semi-balloon" type on the old stock wheel.

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Metropolitan Division

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Klinger Bros., 808 So. Blvd.
Adelphia Garage, 211 W. 87th St.
Arawanna Garage, Inc., 148 W. 20th St.
Arcade Garage, Inc., 348 W. 16th St.
Active Garage, 1115 Webster Ave.
Adriatic Garage, Inc., 239 W. 18th St.
Bakerfield Garage, 218th St. at B'way
Belnord Garage, 252 W. 87th St.
Biltwell Garage Corp., 340 E. 48th St.
Bonair Garage & Auto Co., Inc., 160 W. 101st St.
Bon Ami Garage, 770 So. Blvd.
Brettschneider's Garage, 3800—9th Ave.
Brost Garage Corp., 2599 Third Ave.
Brunswick Garage, 474 W. 130th St.
Catharine Garage, 38 Catharine St.
Central Park View Garage, 7 St. Nicholas Ave.
Charles Garage, 222 E. 81st St.
Columbia Auto Repair Co., 144 Mulberry St.
Cuneo Garage, 1575 So. Blvd.
Delancey Garage, 231 Delancey St.
Edgewater Camp Garage, Throggs Nk. Rd.
Equity Garage, 627 W. 133rd St.
Florence Super Service Corp., 606 W. 131st St.
Fortunato Garage, 103 Barrow St.
Fulton Garage, 550 E. 170th St.
Goldie Garage, 127 W. 49th St.
Hotel Garage Co., 249 W. 28th St.
Jane Street Garage, 11 Jane St.
Jean Garage, 1559 Boone Ave.
Lee's Garage, Inc., 241 W. 107th St.
Leon's Garage, 320 W. 70th St.
Manhattanville Garage, 529 W. 130th St.
Maresca Bros., 2653 Webster Ave.
Model Garage, 401 W. 213th St.
Moylan Place Garage, Inc., 29 Moylan Pl.
1926 Broadway Corp., 1926 B'way
Northold Garage Corp., 518 W. 147th St.
O'Neill's Garage, 133rd St. & Alex. Ave.
Paulson Garage, Inc., 2906 Broadway
Payne's Service Sta., 5120 B'way
Plaza Garage, 112 E. 63rd St.
Penn Post Garage, 401 Ninth Ave.
Port Morris Garage, Inc., 701 E. 134th St.
Precision Auto Rep. Co., 339 W. 18th St.
Premier Garage, 422-4 W. 209th St.
Quality Service Garage, 73 E. 130th St.
Radex Garage Corp., 309 Avenue B
Reliable Garage & Repair Shop, 366 E. 153rd St.
Riccobono Garage, 334 E. 32nd St.
Rio Garage, 659 W. 158th St.
Ritz Motor Sales Corp., 159 E. 149th St.
Riviera Garage, 66 W. 153rd St.
Rose Hill Garage, Inc., 237 E. 47th St.
Rosen Bros. Garage, 1982 Crotona Pkwy.
St. Clair Garage, 1 St. Clair Pl.
Saperstein Garage, 1015 E. 172nd St.
Saurer Service, Inc., 1788 First Ave.
Smith Bros. Garage, 677 Washington St.
Standard Auto Repair Co., 715 E. 217th St.
Standard Garage, 251 Delancey St.
Sun Light Garage, 1213 Brook Ave.
Tiger Garage, Inc., 175 Delancey St.
Triangle Garage, 4602 Third Ave.
Tuite Garage, 4246 Park Ave.
Volunteer Garage, 420 E. 122nd St.
W. & B. Garage, 15 E. 136th St.
West 49th St. Garage, 549 W. 49th St.
West 158th St. Garage, 660 W. 158th St.
Westchester Service Corp., 1719 E. 177th St.
West Shore Con'l Garage, 466 11th Ave.
Yada Bros. Garage, 444 E. 149th St.

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NORTH TARRYTOWN—Hugh Gavin
PEEKSKILL—Holmes & Carney
AMSTERDAM—James J. Griffin
KINGSTON—William R. Kraft
POUGHKEEPSIE—Wright Auto Service Corp.
SARANAC LAKE—Fisher Motor Co.
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New Jersey Division
ASBURY PARK—Larry's Auto Repairs
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ELIZABETH—Union Garage
HOBOKEN—Haw Motor Company
JERSEY CITY—Minerva Garage, Inc.
NEWARK—Moon Newark Co., Inc.
PATERSON—Moon Paterson Co.
RUTHERFORD—Erie Garage
STEWARTSVILLE—David M. Cole
WEST ENGLEWOOD—Park Garage
MORRIS PLAINS—The Morris Plains Garage
GARFIELD—Bach Motor Sales
HIGHBRIDGE—W. H. Hoffman & Son
PHILLIPSBURG—Huntington Garage
HACKETTSTOWN—Moon Sutton Co.
DOVER—East Dover Garage
EAST RUTHERFORD—Union Garage

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BRIDGEPORT—Fairview Motors Co., Inc.
BRISTOL—Werner & Sanford
CENTERBROOK—Pieretti Bros.
HARTFORD—Central Motor Car Co.
NEW BRITAIN—Fred L. Green
NEW LONDON—Abbott Auto Co.
SHELTON—Tarantino's Sales & Service Co.
STAMFORD—Moon Fairfield Co.
TORRINGTON—Gennaro Piacitelli
WATERBURY—Joseph L. Belotta
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WILLIMANTIC—Temple St. Service Garage
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NEW YORK

RGES CONFERENCE ON RUSSIAN POLICY

Col. Haskell, at Williamstown, Advocates Negotiations Looking to Recognition.

COOLIDGE VIEW IS UPHELD

But Speaker Thinks Parley Would Bring Reds to Terms on Debts and Propaganda.

BAKHMETEFF IS DISPUTED

His Picture of Conditions Under Soviet Rule Is Contradicted by the Ex-Relief Director.

Special to The New York Times.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 21.—Colonel William N. Haskell, who was Chief of the American Relief Mission to Russia from 1921 to 1923, at the Institute of Politics today advocated a conference between the United States and Russia, looking toward recognition of the Soviet Government and the resumption of trade with Russia. The first step, he urged, was to send a commission to Russia to "lay our cards on the table."

Such a conference, Colonel Haskell predicted, would be a success, not only in helping the rehabilitation of Russia, but also in aiding the reconstruction of Western Europe and augmenting our own trade and prosperity. Russia, he felt sure, would accept the conditions that have been laid down by President Coolidge, and would acknowledge its debts and cease Bolshevist propaganda in this country.

Colonel Haskell spoke at the open conference on "Russia and Its Problems," under the leadership of Dr. Boris A. Bakhmeteff, former Russian Ambassador to the United States. He was supported by Arthur Ruhl, author and war correspondent, and by Elmer G. Burland, both of whom were associated with him in the American Relief Administration, in presenting an entirely different picture of Soviet Russia today than that drawn at two previous meetings by Dr. Bakhmeteff and John Spargo.

Debate to Be Continued.

Dr. Bakhmeteff and Mr. Spargo had portrayed present-day Russia as adopting a new extremist policy in place of the abandoned new economic policy, making greater efforts than ever before toward world revolution, trying to scuttle the Dawes report by propaganda in Germany, depriving all except Communist children and youths of education, and so on. Colonel Haskell and his associates, on the basis of what they had seen in Russia in the last few years, pictured Russian life as not so much different, except for lack of money, as that in other countries, and as much better than during the Czarist régime.

An unexpected interest was shown in the Russian discussion. The result was that Dr. Bakhmeteff announced a special meeting of his conference for tomorrow, when the debate will be continued.

"I am neither a Bolshevik nor a White propagandist," said Colonel Haskell. "I have no axe to grind. I have camped inside and on the edge of Russia for the last five or six years and have come in contact with both Bolshevist and anti-Bolshevist leaders.

"There are three things to keep in mind when listening to things about Russia. The first is that you must realize the present régime's dreadful fear of a counter-revolution, which explains many things. Then remember that you cannot bulldoze the Russian people. You are not talking to a Central American Republic, a little country of 5,000,000 people, but to half of Europe and half of Asia, a country with 150,000,000 population and 1,000 years of history.

"The third thing is that most of what you hear comes from exiled monarchists, landowners who have lost their estates and others who want the present régime, whether good or bad, overturned because of the possibility of realizing what they had before."

Attacks Samuel Gompers's Motives.

Colonel Haskell attacked the motives of Samuel Gompers and the American Federation of Labor in their opposition to the Soviet Government.

"The American Federation of Labor is a conservative organization headed by Sam Gompers, who is its King," he went on, "and it has opposed every tendency toward liberal thought regarding Russia because it might affect its power and prestige."

He also questioned the motives and findings of official investigators in this country who had unearthed Bolshevist plots and schemes. The investigators, he intimated, used improper methods and fabricated evidence in order to justify their existence and obtain Government money.

There was anti-Bolshevist as well as Bolshevist propaganda in this country, Colonel Haskell asserted. He cited the attack upon the Soviet Government for exporting wheat during the famine of 1921. If it had not sold grain, he said, it could not have raised the money needed to keep the railways and factories running. People who criticised the Soviet for not raising the money by pawning the crown jewels, he went on, forgot that the jewels, if sent out of Russia, might have been attached for old debts.

Although there is technically no economic blockade of Russia at present, he said, such a blockade does actually exist.

"Every business man knows," he went on, "that no considerable investment of capital will be made in Russia until it can be protected by the United States Government. No business concern will send capital into Russia without American personnel to look after it, and no American personnel will be sent into Russia until assured of protection."

He argued the necessity of resuming relations with Russia from the commercial point of view.

"Production has been increasing in the United States faster than the standard of living has been rising," he said. "The margin of overproduction must be absorbed somewhere, and Russia, with a great population and the lowest standard of living, may become a considerable factor in our future industrial welfare."

Thinks Russia Would Pay Debts.

Colonel Haskell said that he endorsed the position of President Coolidge and Secretary Hughes that the irreducible minimum on which we could negotiate with Soviet Russia was the payment or acknowledgement of Russian debts, reimbursement to Americans for private property confiscated and the cessation of propaganda in this country against any Government or institutions.

The Soviet Government, he declared, sincerely desired normal relations with the United States, but was held back by our demand for an announcement by Russia that it would meet our requirements before we go any further with the matter. Russia was afraid to make such an announcement, he said, on the ground that European Governments, toward which she does not feel as friendly as toward the United States, might use it against her.

"In talking about those billions of foreign debts owed by Russia," he continued, "don't forget the offset charges owed by France and Great Britain to Russia. I know that France and Great Britain supported the White counter-revolution, because I saw their tanks and airplanes myself. The Allies backed the wrong horse, and now they have got to pay their losses. We must not lend ourselves to anything between England or France and Russia. We will not pick their chestnuts out of the fire. We will just do our own business with Russia."

Colonel Haskell then made the following suggestion for dealing with the Soviet Government:

"I believe that much could be gained, and perhaps normal conditions established, if a conference could be brought about at which the Russians could be officially advised that we are not willing to discuss such questions as the Archangel expedition, Siberian mission, &c., which were simply missions to protect American property, but that we are ready to have them state whether or not, and to what degree, they are willing to adapt themselves to the minimum, requirements on which we shall undoubtedly stand indefinitely.

"Personally, I believe that they will accept the conditions. Every bit of opinion that I have leads me to believe that a conference of that nature would result in success; that the debts would be acknowledged and arrangements made for long-term voluntary payments; that reimbursement or compensation in other forms would be arranged for our nationals who have lost property in Russia, and that any propaganda which does actually exist would be discontinued.

Ruhl Differs With Bakhmeteff.

"It must always be borne in mind that the economic reconstruction of Russia is a most important matter now before the Soviet Government. Without the help of foreign capital Russia can never evolve into anything other than a low-grade agricultural country; or, at least, it will take a very long period of years. On the other hand, with capital for development, Russia can re-establish herself as an important factor in the industrial life of Europe within a remarkably short time."

Mr. Ruhl argued for some "frank and open contact" between the Government of the United States and Soviet Russia, whether recognition or not.

"Whether this should be through a trade mission, a Commissioner, such as we had in the Baltic States before they were recognized, or a number of our famous unofficial observers," he went on, "there should be some building, some room, at least, in Russia, with an American flag over it, an American plate on the door and some wide-awake and constructive American in charge who could at least act as a source of prompt and reliable information, a symbol of America's interest in this tremendous Russian experiment and of American sympathy for the Russian people."

Mr. Ruhl took issue with Dr. Bakhmeteff and Mr. Spargo in their statements that the new economic policy introduced by Lenin had been abandoned. He said that it remained unchanged in its essentials and that the responsible Bolshevist leaders recognized that some adaptation of Communist theory to economic facts must continue.

Urges Action on Disarmament.

Louis Aubert, French spokesman at the Institute, declared in his lecture tonight that the acceptance of the Dawes plan for reparations should be followed by the preparation of "a Dawes plan for disarmament."

The reconstruction of Europe, he went on, could not be completed without an agreement upon the reduction or limitation of armament. The operation of the Dawes plan, he said, required that the nations accepting it practice a truly pacific policy, so that the questions were interlocking.

Without assurance of peace through disarmament, he said, it was impossible to carry through the reparations payments and international loans provided for in the Dawes plan.

In the absence of the joint American and British guarantee to protect France against German aggression, he went on, France must have some security against aggression by Germany.

J. V. A. MacMurray, Chief of the Division of Far Eastern Affairs of the Department of State, at his round table on China this morning, said that the war and the Paris peace conference strengthened "spheres of influence" and "special interests" in China at the expense of the open-door policy, but that the Washington Conference on Limitation of Armament restored among the principal powers interested in China the principle of equality of opportunity.

Professor H. P. Fairchild of New York University, at his round table on "Population and Related Problems," took issue with the address made before the Institute the other day by Albert Strauss, the New York banker, who said that the divergence of immigration to South America by our new immigration policy would result disastrously to the United States because of increased production, and exports from South America. He contended that Mr. Strauss's argument was fallacious.

MOVE TO END SILK STRIKE.

Settlement Board Will Discuss Arbitration With Paterson Employers.

Special to The New York Times.

PATERSON, Aug. 21.—The first definite step toward the settlement of the strike of the silk workers was made today when Adolph Lessig, Chairman of the Strike Committee, announced at a meeting in Kurn's Hall that the workers were ready to arbitrate for settlement with individual manufacturers. Although none of the manufacturers commented on the proposal, it was said that they looked on it with favor, in view of a statement issued by them a few days ago in which they declared that they would settle the strike issues, not with the union but with striking employes of their factories themselves.

Chairman Lessig made it clear that no workers would be allowed to return to their looms unless the settlements effected with individual manufacturers guaranteed the satisfaction of the demands made throughout the strike. These were operation of only two looms by the weavers, a forty-four-hour week and an increase of 15 per cent. in wages.

He declared that a settlement board would meet in the Manhattan Hotel tomorrow to deal with any manufacturer who cared to arbitrate. The Settlement Board will sit near the office of Conciliation Commissioner John Moffitt of the Department of Labor, who has been making efforts to obtain arbitration. Mr. Moffitt will urge the manufacturers to consult with the strikers' Settlement Board in an attempt to bring an end to the dispute.

Edna Wallace Hopper, living evidence of the spirit of eternal youth. Photograph of this amazing actress on the beach at Venice, California. Mid-Week Pictorial, now on sale. 10c.—Advt.

Morgan Estate and Tiny Home Fight Assessment; Both Lose

J. P. Morgan, through an attorney, and Mrs. Sophie Trubish protested yesterday before the Board of Assessors of Glen Cove, L. I., over increases in assessed valuation of their properties, respectively $100,000 and $130. The estate of Mr. Morgan was raised from $500,000 to $600,000 for assessment purposes, while that of Mrs. Trubish was raised from $700 to $830. The assessors refused to change the valuation.

Mrs. Trubish's property consists of a humble little home; that of Mr. Morgan includes both East Island and West Island, which was the home of the late Charles A. Dana and later of his son, Paul Dana.

M'COY WANTS BOOKS OF RELIGIOUS TYPE

Intends to Devote Time Till Trial to "Improving Reading and Reflection."

SEARCH FOR MORE JEWELS

Customs Officials Not Yet Satisfied That Mrs. Mors Had No Smuggled Valuables.

Special to The New York Times.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—Quiet work of his friends in behalf of a defense fund for Kid McCoy was led today by Dick Ferris, owner of the Culver City race track and promoter of boxing, automobile racing and other sporting ventures on the Coast.

McCoy himself spent a quiet day in the county jail and when visited by his counsel requested some books on spiritualism and religious topics. He said he intended to utilize the time before the opening of his trial for the murder of Mrs. Theresa Weinstein Mors in "improving, reading and reflection."

Dr. Cecil Reynolds, an alienist, spent several hours with the accused man this afternoon. He is the fifth expert to study McCoy's mental condition. Three State psychopathists pronounced him sane several days ago. The first alienist engaged for the defense, Dr. R. O. Shelton, has not yet announced the nature of his findings.

One of the bits of defense strategy which has been considered is for McCoy to plead guilty to the murder charge and for his attorneys then to raise the question of his mental condition, employing tactics similar to those of the Leopold-Loeb defense in Chicago.

The penalty for murder in California, if a death sentence is not imposed, is imprisonment for one year to life. By advancing on insanity plea, McCoy's attorneys might save him from the gallows, and in five years he might be eligible to parole.

If McCoy is tried on the various charges of robbery and deadly assault, under counts which the District Attorney asserts provide an "open-and-shut case," he is liable to imprisonment from fifteen years to life, with the necessity of serving a fifteen-year sentence before being eligible to parole.

Looking for More Mors Jewels.

Agents of the Federal customs service for the third successive day were trying to locate another caché of jewels whose ownership they attributed to Mors and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Mors were first questioned about large holdings of jewels almost a month before the woman's death and before Mors had obtained his divorce decree. They denied possessing any articles which could be the subject of dispute over payment of duties, but afterward one safety deposit box yielded a number of valuables and still another was taken from the custody of an attorney to whom Mrs. Mors had entrusted it. These jewels now are held in trust until inquiries instigated by New York customs officials are satisfied. New York raised the question whether the Mors jewels had not been smuggled over and into this country from Europe.

Dagmar Dahlgren, eighth wife of McCoy, who was sought for three days for any light she might throw on the mysterious slaying of Mrs. Theresa Mors, tonight paid a voluntary visit to the District Attorney's office and conferred for twenty minutes with Mr. Keyes.

She was accompanied by her attorney, Francis P. Adams. The District Attorney agreed not to place her in custody on the pledge of herself and her lawyer that she would hold herself ready at any time for a further statement.

Mr. Keyes would not announce the purport of Miss Dahlgren's new statement. Several days ago she said that on the night of Mrs. Mors's death she had seen an unknown man enter the place after McCoy's departure, after which there was a dispute, a shot, and the unknown scurried away.

It is understood that Miss Dahlgren's story tonight varied greatly from her preceding statement. She said she was going to rest at a neighboring resort until summoned by the authorities.

McCoy told attendants in the county jail today that he would like to share the cell of Harry J. Dunlap, the "badge bandit," who now is on trial here for robbery and attempted rape.

McCoy Wants a Cell-Mate.

Yesterday McCoy was taken into the courtroom where Dunlap is on trial to hear the reading of the indictments against him, and was seated beside Dunlap while Judge Charles Crail interrupted the latter's trial. The two accused men struck up a quick friendship at the time.

Albert A. Mors, who has been in contact with the authorities for one reason or another ever since the killing of Mrs. Mors, was requested today to keep his whereabouts known to them.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Treasury officials here tonight said they were without knowledge of the investigation into the jewels owned by Mrs. Theresa W. Mors of Los Angeles, intimating that the matter was in the hands of their agents in New York and Los Angeles and that no report had been received from them.

$5,500 GEM CASE DELAYED.

Counsel for Girl Accused of Theft Asks Time to Read Letters.

When the case against Miss Hortense Martin of 164 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, charged by Dr. Burt Harrington of 525 Ocean Avenue, the same borough, with the theft of two bracelets valued at $5,500, came up in the Fifth Avenue Court, Brooklyn, yesterday, it was again adjourned. This was done at the request of Edward J. Reilly, counsel for Miss Martin, who said that he wanted more time in which to familiarize himself with the case and to examine some letters alleged to have been written by the doctor in which, it is said, he proposed marriage. The hearing was put over until Aug. 28.

Assistant District Attorney Louis Goldstein approved of the case going over, although Robert Elder, counsel for the complainant, said he was ready to go ahead. Miss Martin has denied stealing the bracelets. She asserts that they were given to her by Dr. Harrington. The latter says that he lent them to Miss Martin to wear at a social function and that she refused to return them.

GYPSY RITES AT GRAVE.

Bottle of Wine Broken Over Coffin of Rumanian Tribe's Member.

Mrs. Frances Lucas, 67 years old, a member of the tribe of Rumanian gypsies encamped on Maurice Avenue between Maspeth and Winfield, Queens, was buried with unusual ceremonies in Mount Olivet Cemetery yesterday, after a service in the Russian Orthodox Greek Church at Greenpoint.

When the coffin was lowered into the grave a bottle of wine was broken over it and handfuls of silver coins were cast upon it. The pallbearers then lifted their hands, removed their white gloves and threw them on the coffin. After the cortège returned to the camp there was a great feast which lasted far into the night.

In accordance with gypsy custom, payment of all funeral expenses was made in advance in gold, $20 gold pieces being tendered.

Blast Wrecks Navy Mine Workshop

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Three men were injured today when an explosion demolished the mine building in the Navy Yard. The explosion blew out one side wall, the rear wall and the roof of the structure which was an old residence temporarily converted into a workshop. Only one of the three injured was believed to be seriously hurt.

Britain Launches a Dreadnought Airplane, With a Single Engine of 1,000 Horse Power

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Britain's first air dreadnought made its first flight this afternoon from Brough Aerodrome. It is the most powerful single-engined airplane in the world. From wing tip to wing tip it measures 88 feet; it stands 19 feet from the ground, and from nose to tail is 54 feet.

The plane has a 1,000 h. p. Napier Cub engine, which is the most powerful aero motor in existence. It has sixteen cylinders, yet weighs only 2,200 pounds. A locomotive developing the same horsepower weighs more than 147,000 pounds.

This afternoon the Cubaroo, which is the name bestowed upon this new plane, was taken aloft by Flight Lieutenant Paul Bulman. Representatives of foreign countries were present to watch the flight. For a brief space the engine was run, and then with a mighty roar the plane taxied across the aerodrome and was away in the air. Lieutenant Bulman declared afterward that the leviathan was as easy to handle as a small light plane. Its response to control, he said, was wonderful.

Some idea of the vast proportions of the plane is indicated by the fact that the single propeller is more than one and a half times the size of a large-sized billiard table. The tail alone is as large as an ordinary scouting plane.

Two staircases, which form a unique feature of the Cubaroo, lead to separate parts of the machine. One connects a central cabin with the pilot's cockpit, which has accommodations for two, and the other gives access to a compartment behind the wings, which will be a kind of machine gun tower.

When being used for military purposes the plane is able to carry about three tons of bombs or torpedoes. It is ostensibly a three-seater, but there is accommodation in the cabin for a larger crew, and the stairways leading to various parts make it possible for the pilots and gunners alike to be relieved when the machine is in flight, or even in action.

HEROIN IN BRAIN OF FOLLIES ACTRESS

Unusual Cause of Death Revealed in Case of Mary Julian, Found Dead in Bathtub.

WATER LEAKED INTO HEART

Report to Medical Examiner Clears Mystery and Shows Death Was Accidental.

One of the most unusual causes of death in the history of the Medical Examiner's office was revealed yesterday when the report of the chemical analysis made in the case of Mrs. Mary Warnock Liberman, known in the Follies as Mary Julian, was made public. The body was found in the bathtub of her apartment at 22 Pomander Walk by her maid last Saturday afternoon. The bathtub contained six inches of water, but the head was above the surface.

There were no bruises on the body and nothing was found in the apartment to indicate that she had taken poison. Detective Sergeant Dennis Mahoney of the West 100th Street Police Station made an investigation, but nothing irregular in the young woman's habits could be learned. Information furnished to the police by her sister, Martha Warnock, led them to believe that death might have been due to heart trouble. A year ago, she said, her sister had been stricken with a heart attack while attending a baseball game in Kansas City.

The body was sent to the morgue for an autopsy. Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, acting Chief Medical Examiner, announced at its conclusion that he believed death to have been caused by congestion of the viscera. Dr. Schwartz ordered the organs sent to Dr. Alexander O. Goettler, City Toxicologist, attached to Bellevue Hospital for further examination and chemical analysis.

The report from Dr. Goettler to Dr. Schwartz stated that heroin had been found in the brain of the dead woman and that there was water in the left cavity of the heart. There was no trace of alcohol. From this report the Medical Examiner established that the young woman took a dose of the drug before entering her bath, that she became dizzy, swooned and fell back into the water of the tub. She was submerged only a short time, but long enough to take in enough water to suffocate her.

The physicians believe that the water which had been taken into her lungs leaked into the heart, where, in the left cavity, it became mixed with the blood. This, they believe, caused her death.

This conclusion follows a thorough examination and inquiry by the Medical Examiner. Dr. Goettler and Dr. Schwartz first examined the viscera, brain, stomach, liver and heart, and it was in the brain that Dr. Goettler discovered the heroin. There was sufficient quantity present to establish that the girl was a heroin user and had not taken it for the first time in the hour before her death.

At the time the young woman's body was found by her maid, Miriam Worrell of 207 West Sixty-second Street, she should have been ready to go on the stage at the New Amsterdam Theatre. She had been with the Follies since 1923, and it is understood she had just signed a contract for two more years. She came to New York with her sister, Martha, a few years ago from her home at Independence, a small town near Kansas City, Mo. She was the daughter of Rose Warnock and a graduate of the University of Kansas. Following her college course she took a post-graduate course in the University of Chicago, specializing in psychology. On May 31, 1919, she was married to Harry Liberman in Chicago. Liberman is an advertising man who lives at the Peter Stuyvesant Hotel, Central Park West and Eighty-sixth Street. She lived with him until eighteen months ago, when they separated. It was said that they were on friendly terms at the time of her death and that he had contributed to her support.

When Liberman was informed of his wife's death he went to the morgue and claimed the body. Both Liberman and the young woman's sister took an active part in the investigation.

CONFER ON FIRPO CASE.

Civic League Spokesmen Meet Labor Department Officials.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Representatives of the New York Civic League conferred with Assistant Secretary White and other Labor Department officials today on the question of the deportation of Luis Angel Firpo, but details of the discussion were not disclosed.

Canon Chase, President of the League, was represented by Bernard Sandler, New York attorney; Deets Pickett, Research Secretary of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and Dr. Robert Watson of the International Reform League of Washington also attended.

SHOT MAN WHO TOLD OF PLOT ON A MAYOR

One of Wounded in Fatal Gangsters' Feud Revealed a Murder Conspiracy.

TWO BROTHERS ARE DEAD

Police Still of Opinion That Manhattan Shooting Resulted From Weehawken Chicken Pullers' War.

The police made no arrest yesterday in the two shootings at Sixteenth Street and Eighth Avenue, one on Monday night and the other on Tuesday night, which are believed to have grown out of a chicken puller's feud in Weehawken. In the first shooting James J. Young was shot by gunmen who escaped. He is dying in St. Vincent's Hospital.

In the second, William Young, a brother of James, and Edward Connelly were shot, presumably by the same gunmen. William Young died. Connelly was erroneously reported to have died, too, but it was learned last night that he still was alive and might recover.

While detectives of the homicide squad tried to get some definite clue to the gunmen in the Manhattan neighborhood where the double shooting occurred, the police in Weehawken were taking a keen interest in the case because a third Young brother, John Young, was shot to death in his saloon there on March 24 and five men are in the Hudson County Jail, soon to come to trial for that crime.

The Weehawken authorities thought they saw a possible motive for the Manhattan shootings when they recalled that James Young was to have been the prime charge of having attempted to bring about the murder of Mayor Charles Leach of Weehawken. Phillips was indicted for that as well as for the murder of John Young.

It was recalled that when James Young was arrested as a material witness after the killing of his brother he confessed to Patrick Hayes, Chief of the Hudson County Homicide Bureau, that Phillips had offered him $15,000 to kill Mayor Leach. Young said that he refused the offer, and that he believed the reason no attempt was made on Mayor Leach's life thereafter was because Phillips could not raise the $15,000. Commenting on these allegations, Mayor Leach said that, since he had never had anything to do with the Chicken Pullers' Union, he reasoned his life was sought because he had suppressed dice games in the First Ward of Weehawken.

It appeared that the second charge against Phillips would have to be dropped if James Young should die, and detectives wondered whether friends of Phillips might not have tried to destroy the two remaining Young brothers in order to weaken the case against Phillips, as well as to make it difficult to convict any of those accused of the murder of John Young.

There was no allegation that any of the five in the Hudson County Jail could have had opportunity to hatch a plot against the Youngs, nor any serious belief that with their limited opportunities for communicate with the outside world they could have furthered such a plot had they so desired, but the possibility that their friends had acted for them was under serious consideration.

SEEK TO SUCCEED COLT.

Two Rhode Island Democrats Announce Senate Candidacies.

Special to The New York Times.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 21.—Two Democrats today announced their candidacy for the nomination to be made in the special election that will be held on a date to be announced to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Le Baron Colt. They are Joseph H. Gainer, Mayor of Providence since 1913, and former Congressman George F. O'Shaughnessy, both of whom several months ago launched their candidacy for the nomination in the regular election on Nov. 4.

Two other possible contenders are Edward M. Sullivan, former Mayor of Cranston, and T. Francis Green. Neither has made a definite announcement. Though Governor Flynn has remained silent, he may also enter the race.

There is a general feeling that Jesse H. Metcalf, Providence manufacturer and banker, may be induced to take the Republican nomination. He appears to be the party's strongest candidate, but so far has refused to discuss the subject.

R. T. Kent Heads Prison Industries.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Governor Smith today announced the appointment by Superintendent of Prisons James L. Long of Robert Thurston Kent as State Superintendent of Prison Industries. The position carries a salary of $7,500 a year. Mr. Kent is a production and management engineer of New York City and at present is representing the American Engineering Council on the Prague International Management Council.

Striking Pictures Next Sunday

Five photographs of the jewels and the gold and silver of the Romanoffs, now part of the royal treasures in a new museum in Moscow, will appear in the Rotogravure Section of The Times next Sunday. One picture shows the silver throne of Peter the Great. Another is of a crown of solid gold with large pearls at the tips of the cross above it.

A page of photographs of "brave little Belgium" ten years after the German Army overwhelmed her at the beginning of the World War, showing rebuilt houses and restored public buildings in several cities.

The New York Times
NEXT SUNDAY
Reserve a Copy at Your News Stand.

START LAST APPEALS FOR FRANKS SLAYERS

Defense Begins Argument to Save Them, Emphasizing Mental Disease.

STATE ENDS SUMMING UP

Demands Death Penalty to Meet "Wishes of the World" and to "Uphold Law."

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 (Associated Press).—An impassioned plea that Nathan F. Leopold Jr. and Richard A. Loeb be hanged in expiation for their murder of Robert Franks, followed by a dispassionate discussion of mental disease as a factor in determining the penalty, marked today the continuation of the State's summing up before Chief Justice Caverly.

Joseph Savage, Assistant State's Attorney, ended a four hours' argument with a demand that the student criminals be sent to the gallows. Walter Bachrach, junior counsel for the defense, who began the final summing up on behalf of the prisoners, emphasized the evidence of their alienists.

Mr. Savage pictured Justice Caverly as meeting the wishes of the community and of the world at large and as upholding the majesty of swift and sure justice by decreeing that Leopold and Loeb die by the noose. As yesterday, he referred to the defendants as "fiends," saying they considered themselves "super-men, above the law of God and man."

He ridiculed the testimony of the defense alienists, hinting that their findings of childish phantasies in the defendants was impertinent to the intelligence of the Court.

Mr. Bachrach, speaking calmly, argued that analysis of the evidence would show that the defense had, in fact, established a "degree of mental disease less than insanity" and that while the State alienists might have been sincere in their conclusions that no such disease existed, they had not taken proper opportunity to examine their subjects.

A janimed courtroom surrounded the attorneys. Spectators came early for their seats in both sessions and held them steadfastly despite the heat wave that became so oppressive that court was adjourned nearly a hour-hour ahead of the usual time.

The defense at adjournment announced a change in their plans whereby Clarence Darrow, chief counsel, will follow Walter Bachrach, leaving the firing of the final guns for his side to Benjamin Bachrach. Mr. Darrow, it is expected, will begin his argument tomorrow.

The crowds and arguments had no visible effect on the defendants. If anything, they were more stolid than usual. They sat like respectful but slightly bored students in a lecture hall, this attitude being especially noticeable when Mr. Savage was describing their crimes as deduced from the testimony.

The epithets and denunciations of Mr. Savage again failed to provoke visible signs of emotion in the two youths. Loeb once smothered a yawn behind his hand, and on occasions appeared to listen to the arguments as attentively as his companion. Both held whispered conferences with their attorneys from time to time.

Crime Vividly Described.

"These defendants held themselves as supermen, above the laws of God and men," said Mr. Savage. "If they are hanged we will have no more such crimes against childhood. If they are not we might as well abolish capital punishment, and all previous murderers who have died on the gallows have been treated unjustly."

Failure to hide sufficiently the body of Robert Franks was the breaking point in the plot of the defendants, asserted the Assistant Prosecutor. In an impassioned denunciation he exclaimed that had Leopold forced the body well into the culvert instead of pushing it with his foot "they would not have been apprehended in a hundred thousand years." He continued with a detailed description of the crime. He dwelt on the telephone message to Mrs. Jacob Franks, the victim's mother.

"Can you picture the feelings of that mother?" he asked. "Can you imagine how any one could call a mother and tell her that her son was safe when at that very moment he was lying cold in a water-filled drain pipe?"

"They told Mrs. Franks in the letter that 'this is a strictly commercial proposition,' but they didn't even play fair on that. They could have had the money without taking life, and the proof is that Mr. Franks went to a bank and got the money and prepared it for delivery to these fiends."

The defendants paid more attention to their own attorneys than to Mr. Savage's words. They conversed with Mr. Darrow and looked over Benjamin Bachrach's shoulder as the latter made notes.

Loeb Emotional Under Attack.

Mr. Savage related how Loeb had talked to a professor at the University of Chicago about the terrible nature of the Franks murder and Leopold had discussed the murder with fellow students.

"On a Friday morning, your Honor, Leopold went to the University of Chicago to take an examination for entrance to Harvard. And he had enough intellect to pass that examination."

The Assistant Prosecutor quoted Loeb's estimate of Bobby Franks as "just the kind of a cocky kid one would pick out to murder."

"Just imagine, your Honor, how abandoned and malignant a heart could say that of his innocent victim."

Mr. Savage found opportunity to point at Leopold when he told of the latter's attempts to disown the spectacles found near the culvert, but not a shadow of emotion crossed Leopold's features.

Mr. Savage emphasized with loud slaps the ingenuity of the plotters in removing keys from the typewriter on which ransom letters were written, throwing them from one bridge over a park lagoon and the machine from another. More slaps accompanied Mr. Savage's accusation that Leopold "tried to fasten this horrible crime on his friend," George Lewis, by turning evidence of the latter's use of shell-rimmed spectacles in that direction.

The Assistant Prosecutor then turned to the entrance of Robert E. Crowe, State's Attorney, in the case crediting his chief with having traced ownership of the spectacles to Leopold. Leopold leaned toward his attorneys as Mr. Savage related how at the hotel he had told Mr. Crowe "the most logical story any man could have told."

Alienist Testimony Ridiculed.

As the course of this conversation was detailed Mr. Crowe moved to a seat back of Leopold to speak to a reporter. One of his remarks reached Leopold's ears and the latter looked over his shoulder at the Prosecutor, a slight smile twisting his lips. He eyed Mr. Crowe again as Mr. Savage extolled the former's course and the aid given by Samuel Ettelson, the Franks lawyer.

Saying that after the defendants were taken from the custody of the State's Attorney and delivered to that of the Sheriff, they declined to talk "on advice of counsel," Mr. Savage asked:

"Does not that indicate that they had mental capacity to follow instructions?"

He ridiculed the alienist testimony of the defense.

"They called these men 'Babe' and 'Dickie' before your Honor, despite your years of experience." Vigorous handclaps accompanied his ridiculing of the "childish phantasy" and "king-slave phantasy."

Mr. Savage rehearsed the testimony of Dr. William A. White and the latter's interpretation of childhood photographs of Loeb in cowboy and police costumes.

"Isn't it an fair to infer that these pictures showed Loeb wished to become a protector of society as it is to infer that he had a phantasy of becoming a cowboy and an outlaw?" asked the speaker. He asserted lying, stealing and burning of wagons and fences were natural attributes of male childhood.

"We all have phantasies," he exclaimed. "But we respect the law of God and man, but they respect neither. All men have phantasies of evil desire, but most cast them out. They fear the penalties of their Maker, and if not of their Maker, then of the law.

"But not so with these supermen. They hold themselves above the law."

Letter Incenses Justice Caverly.

Justice Caverly was incensed today at a letter purporting to come from County Judge T. W. Hutchison of Brazil, Ind. The letter, to which an editorial was pasted, follows:

"I, Thomas W. Hutchison, Judge of the Clay County Criminal Court, Brazil, Ind., wish to respectfully call your attention personally to the accompanying editorial. This seems to be the consensus of opinion—nationally and universally—and my constituents and my judicial brothers are all hoping you will take cognizance of these specific facts as herein set forth."

"I am ashamed to receive such a letter," said Justice Caverly. "I regard it as beneath the dignity of a Judge of any court of record anywhere to pass judgment on a case in which he has not heard the testimony."

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 21.—"Judge Caverly expressed my sentiments exactly, and I only wish I could make them stronger," declared Judge T. W. Hutchison of the Clay County Court, at Brazil, Ind., today when informed that Justice Caverly had received a letter purporting to have been sent by him.

"I never wrote to Judge Caverly or any other Judge in any way that might be construed as an effort to influence the Judge's opinion," Judge Hutchison continued. "An act of that kind not only would be a serious breach of professional etiquette, but it should be cause for contempt of court. Under the circumstances, Judge Caverly's criticism seems mild to me."

FRANKS MERCIFUL TO BOYS.

Intercedes for Brothers Who Wrote Extortion Letters to Him.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Jacob Franks, father of the kidnapped and slain Robert Franks, for whose slayers he has advocated death, today asked mercy for the brothers, Earl, aged 11, and Fielding Smith, aged 19, who were arrested last night after sending him two extortion letters.

Mr. Franks had a long talk with the boys who confessed they had written the letters demanding $8,000 and threatening death to Mrs. Franks and her daughter unless it was paid. He told them they were misguided in trying to seek money in such a manner to open a grocery, the motive they had said actuated them.

The letter, Mr. Franks told them, had caused him much anguish, but he would recommend leniency and ask that they be released and have another chance.

The boys in confessing the crime said they had read of the case of Leopold and Loeb, university graduates, and decided that even with their grammar school education they could improve on the formers' plan, officers said. The arrests were the second made of persons attempting to get money from Mr. Franks. Three other boys were caught two months ago under virtually similar circumstances.

ARRESTED FOR PRAYING.

Cemetery Manager Accuses Man of Soliciting Job in Yard.

A man who described himself as Sam Gilden, 49 years old, was before Magistrate Harry Miller in the Jamaica Magistrates' Court yesterday on a disorderly conduct charge.

"Disorderly conduct, what did he do?" asked Magistrate Miller of Mortimer Gold, the complainant.

"Prayed in a cemetery, Your Honor," replied Gold.

"What did he pray for?" asked the Court.

"For money, Your Honor," answered the complainant.

Gold is manager of the Bayside Cemetery, near Woodhaven. He said that Gilden was soliciting jobs at praying over graves in the burial ground and found a couple of customers. It is against the law to pray in a graveyard without a license, it was explained.

Magistrate Miller adjourned the case until Aug. 28.

BIG FISH CATCH IS FATAL.

Excitement Is Believed Cause of Harrisburg (Pa.) Man's Death.

NORTH BAY, Ontario, Aug. 20.—The body of J. Z. Gross, City Commissioner and former Mayor of Harrisburg, Pa., who was drowned while fishing in the Big French River, was brought here today for removal to his home city for burial.

Doctors, after an autopsy, declared that Mr. Gross had died of heart disease, and surmised that he had fallen from his skiff in an attack brought on by excitement over an unusually large catch.

ISLE OF PINES TIMBER CUT.

Company Asks Havana Inquiry Into Action of Two Cubans.

HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 21.—Thorough investigation of charges made by the Isle of Pines Company that two Cubans, Francisco Victorero and José Fernandes, were cutting timber on the company's 46,742-acre tract on the southwestern peninsula of the Isle of Pines has been asked of the Cuban Government by the American Embassy, it was announced today.

E. J. Pearcy, manager of the company, complained to the Embassy that the men claimed to have permits from the Department of Agriculture and that the Isle of Pines authorities refused to interfere with them.

Arrested for Embezzling $35,000.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 21.—William A. Bray, store keeper of the United Electric Railways Company, was arrested at his home in Pawtucket this afternoon charged with the embezzlement of $35,000 from the company. He was formerly Secretary to General Manager Potter and has been a company employe twenty ears.

Vivid and beautiful display of fireworks, arranged by French officials at the Illuminated Great Basin, Versailles, in honor of the American advertising men visiting Paris. Mid-Week Pictorial, now on sale. 10c.—Advt.

150-Mile-an-Hour Flying Boat Built for Harold Vanderbilt

A special flying boat, expected to be the fastest in the world, is being built for Harold S. Vanderbilt, son of the late William K. Vanderbilt, at the Garden City factory of Charles B. Kirkham. The new craft, which is of special design, will be launched and make a trial flight within a week.

Mr. Kirkham, a former chief engineer for the Curtiss Aeroplane Company, confirmed the fact that he had been commissioned by Mr. Vanderbilt to build the craft. But he would not discuss the features of design nor the dimensions other than to say the outfitting would be "ultra fine" and that the boat would be equipped with powerful Napier engines capable of attaining a speed of more than 150 miles per hour.

Mr. Vanderbilt, who was elected last year to succeed J. Pierpont Morgan as Commodore of the New York Yacht Club, is now at Bar Harbor, Me., on his yacht. He has been a devotee of flying for several years and for some time has owned a small airplane which he uses for hurried trips to and from Newport.

ASKS HEAVY PENALTY ON SMUGGLED ALIENS

Curran Recommends 20-Year Terms for 31 Italians, If Convicted.

SHACKLED EN ROUTE TO JAIL

Transferred Under Armed Guard From Ellis Island to Raymond Street Cells.

DAHL SAYS DELANEY REVERSED HIMSELF

Cites 1920 Letter to Show He Approved Nassau St. Subway He Now Questions.

TELLS OF NEED FOR LINE

Asserts City Is Obligated to Build and Has the Money on Hand—B. M. T. to Operate.

In a letter addressed yesterday to John H. Delaney, Chairman of the Municipal Board of Transportation, Gerhard M. Dahl, Chairman of the B. M. T., reminded Delaney that four years ago Delaney had recognized the city's obligation to build the Nassau Street subway and declared it was "a new discovery that after eleven years of d ult by the city there is now some question concerning the city's obligation." Chairman Dahl said the city had the money to build the line and the company was ready to equip and operate. He wrote:

"On Aug. 16, 1924, a newspaper interview with you outlines the purported program of your board on transit matters. Therein it is stated: 'The building of the Nassau Street line may be deferred for some time, there being some question on the part of the city concerning its obligation to build, which must be settled by litigation.'

"May I contrast this with your letter of Aug. 18, 1920?"

Quotes From Delaney's Letter.

Delaney was then Transit Construction Commissioner. His letter, of that date was addressed to W. S. Menden, General Manager of the New York Municipal Railway Corporation. From it Mr. Dahl quoted:

"It is my intention to press forward with all speed possible the completion of all lines included in the dual subway contracts, and specifically the Nassau Street line as well as the others.

"The engineers have begun work on the preliminary sketches for the Nassau Street line. The Fourteenth Street-Eastern District line will be given preference, however, as we hope to have that ready for the preparation of contracts before the end of this year."

Mr. Dahl's letter then pointed out that when the city signed Dual Subway Contract No. 4 more than eleven years ago it obligated itself to build the Nassau Street line. This obligation had not been fulfilled. Mr. Dahl continues:

"As any litigation, the only 'litigation,' I know of is a suit brought by this company to compel the city, like an ordinary citizen, to live up to its obligations under a contract, when the other party to the contract has complied with his obligations. It is as clear and binding an obligation of the city to build the Nassau line as it is clear and binding that the company is to charge only a five-cent fare over its system. If there is a legal question as to the one, there is as to the other.

Says Public Needs the Service.

"The city agreed to build this line. The city has the money. The plans are ready. Construction can be completed in three years. The company is ready to equip and operate. The public needs the service. The natural question, in August, 1924, is why shouldn't it be built, when you thought 'specifically,' in August, 1920, that it should be?"

Mr. Dahl called attention to the facts that it would cost only $11,000,000 to build the Nassau Street line and that the city had on hand $50,000,000 available for subway construction. He continued:

"May I point out why the prompt construction of the Nassau line will have far-reaching advantages to the people of Brooklyn?

"The De Kalb Avenue Station is the heart of the system, operated by the B. M. T., as laid out by the city in Contract No. 4. From this station radiate sixteen tracks south and east to the great southerly portion of Brooklyn that has had such remarkable residential development since these lines began operation. Such development and growth should be encouraged by every one interested in better housing conditions.

"To Manhattan from this station lead six tracks only—two through Willoughby and Montague Street tunnel to Church and Broadway, Manhattan, and four tracks over the Manhattan Bridge, two through Canal Street and up Broadway, Manhattan, and two to Chambers Street, from which the Nassau line, when built, will connect them with the Montague Street tunnel.

Two Tracks Well-High Useless.

"Failure to complete the Fourteenth Street line (likewise an obligation of the city) makes it necessary to use the Chambers Street station as a terminal for trains over the Williamsburg Bridge carrying the thousands who need to transfer at Canal Street. This necessary use of Chambers Street as a terminal makes the two southerly tracks on the Manhattan Bridge well-nigh useless.

"The result is that, although sixteen tracks radiate south and east from De Kalb Avenue station, there are only four usable tracks to Manhattan. The train capacity through De Kalb Avenue station is, therefore, limited in rush hours to sixty trains per hours, which must be apportioned to the various lines in Brooklyn, with resulting restrictions on adequate service.

"The completion of the Fourteenth Street line and the construction of the Nassau line would allow ninety trains per hour to be operated through De Kalb Avenue station, an increase of 50 per cent. in service to the public. The public needs that increase now. It will need it much more three years from now.

"You cannot spend $11,000,000 to better and more immediate advantage.

"It would seem that full compliance by the city with all of its obligations under Contract No. 4 should now, after eleven years of default, and in the fact of public need for prompt results thus obtainable, be paramount to any projects outside of Contract No. 4."

TWO NEWARK SAFES BLOWN.

Crackamen Get $3,000 in Ingots From a Refining Company's Office.

Two safes were found blown open in the offices of the Clinton Refining Company on the second floor of the building at 91 East Kinney Street, Newark, when Richard Downey, the bookkeeper, and George MacDougall, the office boy, reported for work yesterday morning.

The crackamen had drilled holes in the corners of each door in which to insert their explosive. They had placed brown paper over a window opening into a courtyard, and had left the office drop light burning. From the larger safe had been taken refined gold, silver and platinum valued at $3,000. The metal was in the form of ingots which had been placed in the safe to await delivery to jewelers.

COONEY LOSES 4 FINGERS.

Bob-Haired Bandit's Husband Has Accident at Auburn Prison.

AUBURN, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Officials in Auburn prison today made it known that Edward Cooney, husband of Celia Cooney, the bob-haired bandit, lost four fingers on his left hand while operating an embossing press in the Auburn prison shop last Tuesday.

Cooney was sent to Sing Sing but was transferred here to be near his wife who is in the woman's prison here. He has been working in the shop where the State automobile license plates are being made for 1925. Cooney is now in the prison hospital.

TWO HELD IN KILLING OF SOCIETY GIRL

Oklahoma Prisoners Deny Slaying Miss Barton of Kansas City in 1920.

MIAMI, Okla., Aug. 21.—Robert Hanna, aged 24, and Frank Rowden, 21, taxicab drivers of Picher, Okla., were held here today following the death of Miss Florence Barton, a Kansas City society girl, who was slain under mysterious circumstances several years ago.

A third man giving his name as Marvin Wright, is under arrest at Joplin, Mo.

Hanna was arrested because of a remark made by a former woman friend "that he ought to be strung up," he is the man who murdered Florence Barton in Kansas City." Hanna, according to the Sheriff's information, is alleged to have shot Howard Winter, Miss Barton's companion on an automobile ride, believing him to be a Kansas City detective against whom Hanna was said to have a grievance.

Hanna and Rowden denied being implicated in the murder. Hanna is under $5,000 bond on a rioting charge growing out of a shooting affair at Picher recently.

JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 21.—Marvin Wright, aged 28, was arrested here today at the request of Oklahoma authorities who are investigating the killing of Miss Florence Barton of Kansis City. A woman of Cardin, Okla., is said to have stated Wright told her that he saw the shooting of Miss Barton and that Robert Hanna, one of two men held in Miami, fired the fatal shot. Wright denies making such a statement.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 21.—Miss Florence Barton was shot to death on the night of Oct. 2, 1920, while she and her fiance, Howard Winter, were motoring on a lonely road near here. Winter said that three bandits had held them up and, when she made a move as if to reach for a revolver, began shooting. Winter was wounded. Miss Barton was the daughter of Kimber L. Barton, President of the McElwain-Barton Shoe Company.

Denzel Chester, an alleged underworld character, later was arrested in Great Falls, Mont., and charged with the crime. He made a spectacular escape, but was recaptured, tried and acquitted.

MISS DELAMAR BIDS IN LONG ISLAND ESTATE

Regains Possession of 'Pembroke,' at Glen Head, in a Foreclosure Action.

Miss Alice A. Delamar regained possession of Pembroke, the estate of the late Captain Joseph R. Delamar at Glen Head, L. I., in a foreclosure sale at the Mineola Court House yesterday, when she bid in the property through Alfred Jaretzki of Sullivan & Cromwell, attorneys. Miss Delamar's bid, the only one made, was for $350,000 over and above the first mortgage of $150,000, with interest of $9,000, making a total sale price of $509,000.

The buyer was plaintiff in an action against the Mon Repos Corporation and Charles N. Haskell, former Governor of Oklahoma, to whom she sold the property some time ago. The sale yesterday, which was conducted by Henry H. Nordlinger, as referee, was the result of a suit instituted by Miss Delamar to recover on a lien of $484,224, with interest and unpaid taxes.

An order issued on Wednesday by Justice Cropsey enjoining the mortgagee to show cause why the foreclosure sale should not be stopped was not made returnable until Aug. 28 and does not interfere with Miss Delamar's recapture of the property.

DAKOTA TORNADO KILLS 1.

Several Others Injured as Storm Sweeps Five Towns.

HURON, S. D., Aug. 21.—One man was killed, several were seriously injured and a heavy property damage caused by a tornado which swept the country east and northeast of here last night.

Passing over this city, the tornado swept the towns of Cavour, Iroquois, Yale, Osceola and Bancroft. Huron escaped with only a severe electrical wind and rain storm, which damaged to some extent window, trees and shrubbery throughout the city.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 21.—Three severe electrical storms struck the Twin Cities within a few hours today, tying up street car service temporarily, breaking electric power lines, flooding basements and causing other damage. The Weather Bureau announced that 3.56 inches of rain fell in Minneapolis, the heaviest in nineteen years.

SEEKS TO COLLECT $88,141.

Guaranty Trust Co. Files Judgments for Ice Service Notes.

Two judgments for $88,141 on notes secured by stock of the Ice Service Company were filed in the Supreme Court yesterday by the Guaranty Trust Company. One judgment is against William H. Dohrmann and James Fringle, Vice President of the ice company, and the other is against Michael J. Sheehy, Treasurer of the company. The notes were made April 4, 1924, by Daniel H. Elder, an officer of the company, who died July 8, and Sheehy and were endorsed by the other defendants. They were secured by 1,300 shares of common stock and 2,100 shares of preferred stock of the Ice Service Company.

Recent assertions that the company's resources had been impaired were met yesterday by Herman G. White of counsel for the company with the statement that the Ice Service Company was not insolvent but was merely asking the shareholders to exchange their stock for shares in a new holding company and to aid in building up the present organization.

PINCHOT POINTS TO SAVING.

Says $2,577,057 Balance Puts Pennsylvania on a 'Cash Basis.'

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 21.—Governor Pinchot in a statement today on the State's financial condition declared that on May 31, with a balance of $2,577,057 in the general fund and all current bills paid, the State "for the first time was on a cash basis."

He pointed out, however, that the State owed itself approximately $8,189,000, due the sinking and teachers' retirement funds, which can be paid any time within the present year of the biennium.

The Governor said the comparison between the first fourteen months of his administration and the last fourteen months of the previous administration revealed a saving of 16.5 per cent. in salaries and wages; 16.7 per cent. in traveling expenses; 36.7 per cent. in telephone and telegraph bills, and 45.1 per cent. in printing and binding bills.

The Governor said "these economies did not reduce the service rendered by the State Government to the people."

Arctic Ships Wrecked and Deserted.

ABOARD THE U. S. S. BOXER, IN THE ARCTIC, VIA NOME, Aug. 20 (Associated Press)—The gasoline schooner Arctic, caught in the ice, is a wreck and the motorship Lady Kinderaley has been abandoned by her crew, who are on the ice.

Awards of University Scholarships

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, Aug. 21.—The State Department of Education today gave out the list of names of those high school pupils who have won university scholarships. There are issued to the pupils at each county five times as many scholarships as there are Assembly Districts in the county, the number appointed being taken from the top of the list of those who receive college entrance diplomas.

In the event of any of the winners declining a scholarship, it is immediately offered to the next eligible candidate on the county list.

Each holder of a scholarship is entitled to $100 a year for the four years of his college course while attending any college in the State of New York approved by the Regents for the purpose.

The list as given out for Greater New York contains these names, with rating, name of college and address.

New York County.

115 scholarships, all New York City residents.
Narins, Sylvia, 96.62, Hunter College, 221 Henry St.
Jonas, Leah, 96.36, Hunter, 382 Wadsworth Av.
Kober, Alice, 96.10, Hunter, 226 E. 85th St.
Yamaguchi, Megumi, 94.46, Geo. Washington, 100 Payson Av.
Talmey, Frieda, 93.61, Hunter, 266 W. 113th St.
Shults, Gladys, 96.59, Hunter, 211-21 Ft. Washington Av.
Sechtman, James, 92.91, Eastern Dist., 99 Thom St.
Rubenstein, Rose, 92.71, Hunter, 321 E. 56th St.
Cowen, David, Jr., 92.68, De W. Clinton, 401 W. End Av.
Cloux, Daisy A., 92.66, Hunter, 71 W. 96th St.
Sweedler, Esther D., 92.29, Wadleigh, 64 E. 109th St.
Kmaile, Ena I., 92.16, Hunter, 342 E. 124th St.
Skobel, Ida G., 92.11, Hunter, 266 W. 115th St.
Lenahan, Henry J., 91.96, All Hallows, 100 E. 124th St.
Leibner, Florence, 91.95, Wadleigh, 50 E. 88th St.
Mandelbaum, Rose, 91.91, Hunter, 78 E. 100th St.
Steinach, Mary H., 91.90, Hunter, 131 E. 56th St.
Gilmartin, Mary M., 91.87, Hunter, 110 W. 102d St.
Wernofsky, Louis, 91.76, De W. Clinton, 46 First Av.
Gurvitch, Ida, 91.63, Hunter, 1,672 Lexington Av.
Morrill, Naomi, 91.44, Hunter, 208 W. 112th St.
Collins, Margaret C., 91.36, Hunter, 563 W. 125th St.
Goldsmith, Rebecca, 91.16, Hunter, 460 W. 149th St.
Miller, Sidney, 91.02, De W. Clinton, 28 Division St.
Mendlowitz, Milton, 90.95, Morris, 273 W. 117th St.
Rudman, Harry, 90.85, De W. Clinton, 341 E. 119th St.
Dowdney, Marjorie R., 90.82, St. Joseph's Academy, 840 Riverside Drive.
Dublon, Emilie T., 90.85, Hunter, 752 W. 178th St.
Laesser, Grace, 90.85, H. ..ter, 14 W. 107th St.
Caesar, Sylvia L., 90.69, Hunter, 109 E. 87th St.
Gorman, Dorothy K., 90.69, Wadleigh, 250 E. 87th St.
Marks, Ruth, 90.64, Wadleigh, 71 W. 116th St.
Schnur, Beatrice S., 90.47, Hunter, 740 West End Av.
Wilner, Shirley, 90.32, Geo. Washington, 445 W. 153d St.
Diamond, Sarah, 90.24, Hunter, 202 E. Seventh St.
Gibson, Anna M., 90.21, Cathedral, 153 E. 50th St.
Silverman, Evelyn L., 90.14, Hunter, 1,409 Madison Av.
Sonnon, Florence, 89.98, Wadleigh, 104 W. 114th St.
McManus, Mary V., 89.93, Hunter, 90 W. 97th St.
Davis, Dorothy, 89.62, Hunter, 1,690 Third Av.
Cohen, Sylvia, 89.55, Hunter, 3,905 Broadway.
Schmuckler, Rebecca, 89.53, Hunter, 509 E. 81st St.
Silverman, Ruth Ev., 89.46, Hunter, 51 W. 81st St.
Reitman, Theodore, 89.46, DeW. Clinton, 130 E. 117th St.
Berningham, John M., 89.27, All Hallows, 63 E. 130th St.
Pekary, Lillian, 89.18, N. Y. Even. H. S. for Women & Men, 307 E. 12th St.
Hutchinson, Jean A., 89.14, Hunter, 410 Park Av.
Woods, Edna, 89.14, Hunter, 408 E. 26th St.
Forstenzer, Hyman M., 89.12, DeW. Clinton, 1,489 Fifth Av.
Gallagher, William T., 89.09, All Hallows, 224 E. 123d St.
Lieber, Sylvia, 88.99, East. Dist., 253 Madison St.
Weinfeld, Eleanor T., 88.98, Wadleigh, 14 E. 88th St.
Yurman, Selma, 88.92, Hunter, 255 Seventh St.
Cohnian, Patrick J., 88.90, All Hallows, 32 E. 94th St.
Stieglitz, Sarah, 88.86, Wash. Irving, 299 E. Eighth St.
Buckley, Helen M., 88.84, Hunter, 606 Amsterdam Av.
Eichhouse, Joseph L., 88.29, DeW. Clinton, 561 W. 147th St.
Rosenbaum, Sidonia C., 88.27, Hunter, 511 W. 184th St.
Herman, Pearl, 88.24, Wash. Irving, 91 Eldridge St.
White, Jeannette, 88.04, Hunter, 51 W. 114th St.
Meiselman, Max S., 88, Stuyvesant, 1,507 Washington Av.
Vilkomerson, Hilda, 87.97, Hunter, 1 W. 112th St.
Ackerman, Leonard E., 87.96, DeW. Clinton, 35 W. 81st St.
Miller, Florence, 87.91, Hunter; 2 West 113th St.
Zeliga, Isadore, 87.90, Talmudical, 301 East Broadway.
Nathan, Arthur, 87.81, De Witt Clinton, 204 West 120th St.
Barrow, Lionel, 87.64, De Witt Clinton, 2,137 Madison Av.
Lundari, Joseph L., 87.62, Stuyvesant, 335 East 20th St.
Schwartz, Harry W., 87.56, De Witt Clinton, 713 East 9th St.
Nathanson, Fanny, 87.55, Wadleigh, 254 East 122d St.
Gang, Lawrence B., 87.43, De Witt Clinton, 142 East 80th St.
Stern, Helen, 87.43, Hunter, 301 West 123d St.
Gordon, Samson S., 87.40, Talmudical, 301 East Broadway.
Taub, David, 87.39, Stuyvesant, 550 West 170th St.
Einhorn, Elsie, 87.30, Hunter, 1,527 Av. A.
Clark, Marion, 87.23, Wadleigh, 52 Bradhurst Av.
Campbell, Dorothy M., 87.22, Cathedral, 240 East 52d St.
Leisch, Gussie, 87.20, Wadleigh, 229 West 115th St.
Lookatzer, Mary, 87.15, Hunter, 626 East 140th St.
Krisher, Sarah, 87.09, Wadleigh, 1,741 Madison Av.
Scott, Joseph E. C., 87.07, St. Ann's Acad., 707 Tinton Av.
Silverstein, Meyer, 87.06, Talmudical, 13-15 Attorney St.
Katz, Naoma A., 88.97, Hunter, 22 East 106th St.
Segall, Martha, 88.96, Far Rockaway, 894 Riverside Drive.
Ryan, Frances A. V., 86.90, Hunter, 522 West 174th St.
Fainberg, Hortense, 88.82, Hunter, 533 West 112th St.
Bauman, Sara N., 86.73, Hunter, 600 West End Av.
Mendelson, Nathan, 88.73, Talmudical, 301 East Broadway.
Stelner, Frances M., 86.72, Hunter, 421 East 78th St.
Korman, Seymour, 86.69, Townsend Harris, 510 West 151st St.
Derrick, Gertrude M., 86.68, Julia Richman, 59 West 140th St.
Herzfeld, Helen E., 86.68, Hunter, 509 West 176th St.
Eigen, Bessie, 86.65, Hunter, 492 West 136th St.
Keller, Pauline, 86.64, Hunter, 55 E. 99th St.
Lesser, Beatrice, 86.60, Hunter, 600 West 113th St.
Garfinkel, Arthur K., 86.49, De Witt Clinton, 58-70 Stanton St.
Dauschauer, Helen, 86.41, Hunter, 1,196 Park Av.
Greenfeld, Isidor, 86.38, Talmudical, 239 Madison St.
Nahemow, Herman, 86.37, De W. Clinton, 348 E. 66th St.
Rains, Elizabeth V., 86.34, Hunter C., 3,546 Broadway.
Bernstein, Celia E., 86.28, Hunter C., 13 E. 101st St.
Fribourg, Arthur H., 86.19, Townsend Harris, 591 W. 113th St.
Nea, Helen S., 86.18, Hunter C., 301 W. 107th.
First, Josephine A., 86.11, Hunter C., 341 W. 102d St.
Zellman, Eleanor, 86.10, Hunter C., 75 Ft. Washington Av.
Growney, Patrick J., 86, St. Francis A., 713 Washington St.
Wilbert, Sadie, 85.95, Julia Richman, 139 W. 113th St.
Duschnee, Marian L., 85.84, Hunter C., 542 W. 112th St.
Berkowitz, Abraham, 85.82, Stuyvesant, 710 E. Fifth St.

Kings County.

115 Scholarships—All Residents of Brooklyn.
Nieberg, Ida, 96.18, East. District, 308 S. Ninth St.
Cohen, Joseph H., 95.88, Bushwick, 320 Pennsylvania Av.
Solomon, Raphael, 95.51, De W. Clinton, 2,078 61st St.
Delahunt, Sienna, 95.06, Erasmus Hall, 77 Hancock St.
Karlinsky, Samuel, 92.89, Boys', 450 Pennsylvania Av.
Mersand, Joseph, 92.80, Boys', 461 Bushwick Av.
Bornstein, Sadie, 92.71, East. District, 397 Penn St.
Molodnick, Clara A., 92.70, Bay Ridge, 713 E. Third St.
Greenman, Rose, 92.62, Erasmus, 2,351 Mermaid Av.
Chem, Harry, 92.54, East. District, 119 Harrison Av.
Willenbrink, Harry, 92.54, Erasmus, 286 Amboy St.
Zimel, Hyman, 92.38, New Utrecht, 1,326 Mermaid Av.
Gibson, David M., 92.36, Erasmus, 1,240 E. 26th St.
Taster, Harry, 92.22, De W. Clinton, 261 Sands St.
Schonfeld, Deborah, 92.14, East. District, 260 Keap St.
Kowaleff, Irving, 92, Boys', 47 Debevoise St.
Miller, Etta, 91.87, Hunter C., 914 44th St.
Snyder, Elizabeth W., 91.76, Adelphi A., 100 Westminster Rd.
Cotlenpen, Julius Victor, 91.72, Boys', 6,008 Bilgh Blvd.
Isaacson, Elliot W., 91.65, Erasmus, 813 50th St.
Stranger, George, 91.56, Boys', 260 Stockton St.
Pearistien, Leona P., 91.52, Girls', 209 Howes St.
Lipschor, Elmer A., 91.34, Manual Training, 1,940 60th St.
Bernstein, Gertrude, 91.32, East. District, 322 First St.
Straz, Philip, 91.27, Boys', 220 S. First St.
Wubnig, Arthur H., 91.26, Boys', 457 Stone Ave.
Marcus, Irving, 91.18, Boys', 224 Van Buren St.
Lesser, Ray, 91.12, East. District, 228 S. Ninth St.
Zeitlin, Elliott, 91.09, Manual Training, 851 Vanderbilt Av.
Goldschein, Julius, 91.09, Erasmus, 1,245 67th St.
Smith, Jacob L., 91.02, Boys, 392 S. Fifth St.
Loss, Rebecca, 91, Erasmus, 1,679 Nostrand Av.
Ekzarh, Herman, 90.93, Bklyn. Tech., 583 Halsey St.
Shartsis, Leo, 90.93, Boys, 618 Stone Av.
Greenfader, Israel, 90.87, East. District, 228 S. Third St.
Oanet, Gabrielle, 90.72, Erasmus, 2,511 Newkirk Av.
Barasch, Thelma, 90.51, East. District, 284 S. Ninth St.
Bernstein, Ronald L., 90.46, St. Francis, 237 Lafayette Av.
Sudakow, Morris A., 90.45, Erasmus, 3,036 E. Sixth St.
Kelly, Marie F., 90.09, Bay Ridge, 1,519 Union St.
Silverman, Yetta, 89.95, Manual Training, 1,336 54th St.
Sinkov, Abraham, 89.90, Boys, 40 Ten Eyck St.
Asher, Hyman, 89.87, De W. Clinton, 1,141 56th St.
Stein, Tobias, 89.80, Erasmus, 1,370 40th St.
Heller, Philip B., 89.69, Boys, 883 Macon St.
Stein, Joseph G., 89.61, Erasmus, 1,044 E. Ninth St.
Wolsky, Morris, 89.61, New Utrecht, 1,927 75th St.
Dragunas, William J., 89.60, East. District, 602 Grand St.
Brookner, Yetta, 89.46, East. District, 1,947 80th St.
Goodbread, David, 89.46, Boys, 272 S. Ninth St.
Minitzer, Alex, 89.44, Boys, 483 Rogers Av.
Rosenbaum, Freda, 89.30, East. District, 22-23 Leroy St.
Goldberg, Yetta, 89.19, East. District, 116 S. Eighth St.
Harwowsky, David, 89.15, Boys, 206 Rogers Av.
Markowits, Samuel, 89.12, Boys, 56 Bristol St.
Siegmeister, Ella, 89.11, Boys, 4,915 14th Av.
Silverman, Ruth, 89.07, Erasmus, 1,483 Lincoln Pl.
Krauss, Morris, 89.06, Boys, 966 46th St.
Rudolph, Sol, 89.02, Boys, 557 Sackman St.
Botkin, Lillian, 89.01, East. District, 380 S. Fourth St.
Becker, Julius L., 88.75, Boys, 32 Hegeman Av.
Zeldman, Isidore, 88.66, Boys, 182 Floyd St.
Cohen, Sara, 88.59, Bay Ridge, 455 15th St.
Gersh, Isidore, 88.50, Boys, 399 Christopher Av.
Bender, Benjamin, 88.56, Boys, 980 Metropolitan Av.
Kramer, Lucy, 88.50, Erasmus, 96 Chester Av.
Weinberg, Ruth, 88.36, Wash. Irving, 902 Flatbush Av.
Lange, Harriet, 88.21, Bay Ridge, 901 Ditmas Av.
Reardon, Frances M., 88.21, Bay Ridge, 921 79th St.
Shmayonik, Harry, 88.19, Boys, 536 Christopher St.
Ashendorf, Abraham B., 88.15, Boys, 1,357 58th St.
Paley, Gertrude, 88.06, Erasmus, 1,640 Park Place.
Pokodner, Louis, 87.99, East. District, 280 Keap St.
Bernstein, Bernard I., 87.96, Boys, 1,020 Park Pl.
Goodman, Abe, 87.93, Boys, 890 Dumont Av.
Cohn, Robert L., 87.86, Boys, 318 Sumner Av.
Lieberman, Leo, 87.86, Boys, 340 Pennsylvania Av.
Goldin, David L., 87.82, Erasmus, 1,567 45th St.
Grobki, Letitia M., 87.77, Manual Training, 527 Bedford Av.
Butcher, Morris, 87.76, Boys, 893 Dumont Av.
Katz, Morris, 87.76, Boys, 882 Gates Av.
Klasowitz, Isidore, 87.72, Boys, 678 Stone Av.
Esakov, Freda, 87.69, Bushwick, 2,013 Douglass St.
Bessin, George, 87.68, Boys, 1,686 Park Pl.
Faller, Raymond R., 87.57, Bushwick, 1,506 Putnam Av.
Wald, Esther, 87.48, Hunter, 611 Bedford Av.
Rifkin, Morris, 87.47, Boys, 162 Pulaski St.
Cosminsky, Nathan, 87.42, East. District, 477 Marcy Av.
Benson, Emma S., 87.38, Manual Training, 47 E. Fifth St.
Rosenman, Martin, 87.36, Boys, 1,402 Union St.
Straus, Rose M., 87.32, Bay Ridge, 1,850 60th St.
Klepper, Mendel, 87.28, Bushwick, 10 Belmont Av.
Cohen, Maurice, 87.25, DeWitt Clinton, 2,044 60th St.
Baron, Abraham L., 87.22, Boys, 227 Schenectady Av.
Huston, Catherine C., 87.21, St. Francis Xavier's Acad., 2,141 E. 16th St.
Eidelberg, Joseph, 87.20, Bushwick, 355 Wilson Av.
Teig, Louis R., 87.20, Boys, 425 New Jersey Av.
Harris, Ralph N., 87.15, Boys, 841 Chester St.
Casanove, Louis, 87.06, Boys, 1,115 Herkimer St.
Phillips, Ely, 87.04, Eastern District, 910 Eastern Pkwy.
Dessotnekoff, Nathan, 87.01, Eastern District, 106 McKibben St.
Klass, Solomon, 87.01, Talmudical Acad., 360 Keap St.
Schwartz, Frederick, 86.97, Boys, 113 Lynch St.
Saron, Ralph M., 86.96, Erasmus Hall, 1,655 42d St.
Convissarof, Israel, 86.91, Eastern District, 330 Throop Av.
Kligman, Elsie, 86.88, Bushwick, 470 Van Sicien Av.
Horwitz, Benjamin, 86.84, Boys, 483 Hopkinson Av.
Markowitz, Rose, 86.82, Erasmus Hall, 856 Eastern Pkwy.
Matokansky, Julia, 86.62, Eastern District, 30 Walton St.
Crossman, Gilbert C., 86.80, Erasmus Hall, 162 Woodruff Av.
Klie, Richard Louis, 86.80, Erasmus Hall, 781 Chauncey St.
Schmerler, Henrietta, 86.65, Manual Training, 4,503 12th Av.
Catania, Salvatore, 86.60, Boys, 389 Marcy Av.
Desmond, Mary Agnes, 86.60, Manual Training, 1,448 72d St.
Kelder, Rose M., 86.58, Erasmus Hall, 1,943 Atlantic Av.

Bronx County.

Forty scholarships:
Berenson, Selma A, 96.37, Hunter Coll., 783 Beck St.
Eipern, George S., 95.94, Morris H. S., 1,378 Union Av.
Crown, Helen L., 94.85, Hunter Coll., 2,077 Clinton Av.
Rosenheim, Irving L., 92.87, Morris H. S., 1,080 Boston Rd.
Stephenson, Josephine E., 91.84, Hunter Coll., 2,062 Davidson Av.
Garber, Sarah, 91.75, Hunter Coll., 868 E. 172d St.
Zuckerman, Arthur J., 91.64, De Witt Clinton, 987 Tinton Av.
Russo, Rosetta M., 91.43, Hunter Coll., 2,490 Grand Concourse.
Colvin, Edith, 91.20, Hunter Coll., 229 E. Kingsbridge Rd.
Dorshefsky, Henry, 91.20, Morris H. S., 842 E. 173d St.
Marcus, Julius, 91.25, De Witt Clinton, 1,515 Boston Rd.
Rosenberg, Jess H., 91.24, Townsend Harris, 895 Prospect Av.
Bachner, Dorothy, 91.02, Hunter Coll., 320 E. 165th St.
Block, Marvin J., 91.01, Evander Childs, 990 Findlay Av.
Einhorn, Joseph J., 90.97, Morris H. S., 814 E. 180th St.
Schlesinger, Philip, 90.91, Morris H. S., 1,057 Hoe Av.
Revkin, Bessie R., 90.90, Hunter Coll., 500 Concord Av.
Miller, Sylvia, 90.81, Hunter Coll., 1,074 Longfellow Av.
Valley, Astrid E., 90.57, Hunter Coll., 105 E. 176th St.
Iriand, Beatrice R., 90.39, Hunter Coll., 867 Irving St.
Michaelson, Margaret, 90.23, Hunter Coll., 443 E. 172d St.
Targum, Selma, 90.22, Morris H. S., 976 Leggett Av.
MacNaughton, Jacquelin A., 90.15, Hunter Coll., 1,011 E. 176th St.
Wennberg, Marion A., 90.13, Hunter Coll., 4,327 Boyd Av.
Unterman, Rose, 90.07, Morris H. S., 1,131 Longfellow Av.
Hill, Dorothy E., 90, Evander Childs, 66 Clinton Pl.
Saldind, Rosalie, 89.98, Morris H. S., 600 Greenstein, Nathan M., 89.89, De Witt Clinton, 1,147 Hoe Av.
Numann, Adelaide M., 89.85, Hunter Coll., 2,021 Creston Av.
Schwab, Sarah G., 89.72, Evander Childs, 1,929 Andrews Av.
Albert, Dora, 89.67, Morris H. S., 621 E. 185th St.
Stevens, Constance E., 89.61, Evander Childs, 2,333 Decatur Av.

Queens County.

Thirty scholarships:
Friedman, Wilbur H., 96.36, Boys', Edgemere.
Boyer, Carl B., 95.19, Newtown, Elmhurst.
Keagan, Dorothy, 94.66, Newtown, Winfield.
Hafakast, Frieda, 93.58, Newtown, Ridgewood.
Crum, Richard H., 91.86, Jamaica, 8 Hillsdale Av.
Weinstein, Mathilde, 90.92, Far Rockaway, Arverne.
Majo, Walter L., 90.76, Far Rockaway, Rockaway Beach.
Main, Walter H., 90.56, Jamaica, S. Conse
Horin, Eli N., 90.30, Jamaica, 71 Carll St.
Tinson, Beatrice, 90.21 Newtown, Elmhurst.
Kammerer, Granget L., 90.06 Rich. Hill, Woodhaven.
Meyerick, Helen, 90.02, Bryant, L. I. City.
Schwach, Elsie, 89.73, Far Rockaway, Arverie, L. I.
Link, Charles C., 89.64, Jamaica.
Hamilton, Marjorie, 89.44, Newtown, Forest Hills.
Steiniger, Victoria C., 89.36, Cathedral, Elmhurst.
Hallman, Doris, 89.01, Far Rockaway, 49 Neptune Av.
Bellin, David, 88.91, Townsend Harris, Corona.
Jacobowitz, Martin, 88.89, Boys', Queens.
Raff, Grace C., 88.86, Newtown, Flushing.
Terpie, John, 88.78, Newtown, Elmhurst.
Desrats, George M., 88.58, Boys', Richmond Hill.
Baron, Hyman, 88.35, Newtown, Corona.
Lissey, Jeannette F., 88.31, Jamaica, 133 Park Av.
Sharra, Albert, 88.24, Newtown, Corona.
Wright, Helene, 88.23, Newtown, Ridgewood.
Steinert, Gertrude F., 88.06, Flushing, Corona.
Kraemer, Thomas F., 88.01 Richmond Hill, Woodhaven.
Degenhardt, Ira H., 87.88, Richmond Hill, Woodhaven.
McGuire, Anna M., 87.63, Cathedral, Corona.

Richmond County.

Ten scholarships:
Betts, Mary C., 96.69, Curtis, Great Kills.
Rausen, David, 91.67, Curtis, 130 Winter Av.
Brodie, Janet C., 91.21, Curtis, W. New Brighton.
Achilles, Dorothy W., 90.21, Curtis, W. New Brighton.
Lang, Robert M., 89.70, Curtis, W. New Brighton.
Guilfoil, Dorothy F., 89.34, Curtis, Ft. Richmond.
Delson, Dorothy, 88.96, Curtis, 224 Castleton Av., S. I.
Meade, Katharine S., 87.99, Curtis, Stapleton, S. I.
Brooke, Alice N., 85.93, Hunter Coll., 88 Theresa Pl., S. I.
Lindroos, Sylvia, 84.85, Curtis, Prince Bay.

Westchester County.

Twenty-five scholarships:
Whiteside, Jessie Cooper, 95.51, New Rochelle.
Almone, Celeste Aurelia, 94.81, New Rochelle.
Shumway, Eva Dorothy, 93.90, White Plains.
Holcomb, Mary Louise, 93.54, New Rochelle.
Daggett, Gwynne Harris, 93.51, White Plains.
Schleicher, David, 93.23, White Plains.
Wechsler, Richard Sigmund, 92.97, White Plains.
Cioffari, Marie Salvatore, 92.18, New Rochelle.
Weed, William Xenophon, Jr., 91.63, White Plains.
Lewell, Marion Roberts, 91.59, White Plains.
Beaujean, Florence E., 91.57, Yonkers.
Mendel, Anne Philippa, 91.44, Mount Vernon.
Ropes, William Hall, 91.39, New Rochelle.
Sorierl, Antonio Armand, 91.26, New Rochelle.
McKeon, Walter Leonard, 91.09, White Plains.
Lopes, Mildred Aimee, 90.74, New Rochelle.
Bunny, Irving Theodore, 90.62, New Rochelle.
Bowles, Arthur Roosevelt, 90.31, Manual Training.
Pletschke, Alva Elizabeth, 90.12, White Plains, N. White Plains.
Nebel, Jeanette Alice, 90.06, New Rochelle, Rochelle Park.
Leigson, Bernard Meyer, 89.81, Yonkers.
Richards, Ruth E., 89.74, Yonkers.
Tollins, Winton, 89.68, Mount Vernon.
Ladenburger, Alma Rose, 89.53, New Rochelle.
Levine, Jules Frederick, 88.48, New Rochelle, Yonkers.

Nassau County.

Ten scholarships:
Silliman, Edna Virginia, 95.14, Hempstead, 100 Albemarle Av.
Stack, James Henry, 93.74, Huntington, Cold Spring Harbor.
Macdonald, Marjorie, 91.31, Lawrence, Woodmere.
Parrott, Rosemarie, 90.25, Flushing, Plandome.
Noble, Elizabeth, 90.12, Roslyn, Roslyn Heights.
Cook, Ruth Sampson, 89.96, South Side, Rockville Centre.
Clark, Elizabeth Graham, 89.56, Roslyn, Roslyn Heights.
Reeve, Kenneth Aldrich, 89.48, Sea Cliff, Glen Av.
Gibney, William Joseph, 87.90, Lynbrook, 10 Calvin St.
Witmer, Enid Auguste F., 87.76, Freeport, 56 Merrick Road.

Suffolk County.

Ten scholarships, the residence being in municipality in which school is located except in cases indicated:
Farrell, William S., 93.55, P. Jefferson, Miller Pl.
Beebee, Helen B., 91.61, Pierson, Sag Harbor.
Carter, Cora, 91.18, Huntington, 5 Gaines Av.
Conrad, Clarence K., 89.56, Northport, Northport.
Grainger, Emily E., 89.63, East Hampton, East Hampton.
Chichester, Jesse K., Jr., 89.16, Amityville, Amityville.
Gilmartin, Mary D., 87.15, East Hampton, East Hampton.
Stanyzcki, Amanda H., 87.15, Smithtown Branch, Smithtown Branch.
Fredericks, Grace E., 85.90, Southampton, Southampton.
Seldeen, William, 84.64, Amityville, 204 Broadway.

SUIT OVER CLOSING OF MILL

Gus L. Rosenberg, Inc., Asks $287

Wills for Probate.

New York.

BIRRER, ANNA (Aug. 7). Estate, $1,000, to Jos. Frank, of 511 West 160th Street, executor.

EDDES, BARBARA (July 30). Estate, less than $10,000, divided equally between Mrs. Andrew and Laura McNally, Alexander L. Bosh of 420 West Thirty-eighth Street, executor.

FRIEDELSON, ABRAHAM (July 18). Estate, about $2,000, divided among widow, sons and children, Mrs. Anna Tenda, Irene and Benjamin. Henry Rosenthal of 235 West Ninety-second Street, executor.

HIGGINS, JAMES (Aug. 10). Estate, $2,100. To niece, Ida Young, $600; to friend, Mrs. Anna Markey, $200; other small bequests to friends; residue to friend, Timothy A. O'Connell of 1,228 Park Avenue, executor.

HORN, ROSY (July 23). Estate, more than $5,000, divided equally between sons, Jerome and Walter, of 1 West Ninety-fourth Street, executor.

HYMANS, ERNEST W. (July 14). Estate, $2,000 to widow, Margaret, of 559 West 160th St., executor.

Kings.

DEAN, MATHEW (Aug. 14). Estate, more than $2,000 real and $10,000 personal. To two nieces and nephews get $2,000 each: Mary D. Pillsbury, Laura D. Pond, Harry Kay D. Pillsbury, Emma Dean, Harriet B. Martin and Dean, Elmer Dean. The widow, Pauline and Cynthia B. Palmer. The widow, Pauline B. Dean, has a life interest in the residue of the estate which at her death passes to the daughters. The remaining one-half is divided between Florence Fiske, Pauline B. Fiske and Adolfine Hall, daughters.

DOUGHERTY, MORGAN (Aug. 12). Estate, about $6,000, all to Margaret English, widow.

FREELIN, SUSAN (Aug. 6). Estate, about $15,000 real and $7,000 personal, to John A. Wheelin, Jeanette W. Nolan, Sarah W. Van Rooh, Anna W. Cummings and Jessie E. Wheelin, children.

Queens.

GOULF, MARY (Oct. 11). Estate, $5,100, to husband, John J., of 9,072 Eighty-seventh Road, Woodhaven, and four children, Kathryn Whalen, of 8,672 Eighty-seventh Road; Viola Reilly, of 22 Eighty-sixth Avenue; Thomas J. Jr., of 158 Cornelia Street, Brooklyn, and Harold, of 9,072 Eighty-seventh Road, Woodhaven, executor.

GUNNING, JOHN S. (July 17). Estate, $6,000, to widow, Louise, of 11,412 Ninety-fifth Street, Richmond Hill, and sons, Frederick of 11,412 Ninety-fifth Avenue, and William, of 9,924 120th Street, Richmond Hill, executors.

LINZ, PAULINE R. (July 24). Estate, $2,000, to husband, John M., of 8,720 Ninety-sixth Street, Woodhaven, executor.

MILLER, HENRY (July 8). Estate, $3,000 to sister, Emma Muller, of 689 Fresh Pond Road, Ridgewood, executrix.

NURNBERG, ANNA (July 30). Estate, $2,000, to husband, Paul, of 4 Fifty-fourth Street, Woodside, executor.

Estates Appraised.

Kings.

COOK, ELIZABETH (Dec. 8, 1922). Estate, $42,287. To the Baptist Church of Millerton, N. Y., $8,203; Henry C. Cook of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Clarence B. Cook of Waterbury, Conn.; Arthur W. Warner of Waterbury, and Albert R. Hager of New York, $6,398 each; William A. Brown, a brother, of Millerton, N. Y., $50, and Harriet Cook of Waterbury, $610.

GOODMAN, ANNIE ELIZABETH (Feb. 10, 1921). Estate, $4,741. To Howard L. Goodman, brother, of Reading, Pa.; Katherine H. Shirey, sister, of Pennsylvania, and Paul T. Goodman, brother, of Kenawee, Ill., $100 each. The residue is bequeathed to Lottie F. Miller of Reading, Pa.

GRIESHABER, CHRISTOPHER (April 3, 1921). Estate of $5,328 to Carolina F. Griesbaber, widow, of Reading, Pa.

MANTINO, CHARLES W. (Sept. 4, 1921). Estate, $19,520. Jenny V. Manning, widow, gets $9,820; Inza V. Ryan, daughter, $10,000; Nellie M. Matthews, a cousin of Carmine V. Yon, $500.

WOODS, MARGARET M. (July 22, 1920). Estate of $18,386 divided equally between two sisters, Anna and Elizabeth T. Woods.

Army Orders and Assignments.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The War Department published these orders today:

Engineers.

Potter, Col. C. L., to duty as Exec. Offr., 34th Engrs., Kansas City.

Hastie, 1st Lt. F. R., to West Va. Univ.

Infantry.

Lawson, 1st Lt. R. M., to Arlington, Kan., Agri. and Mech. Coll. of Tex.

Zimmerman, 1st Lt. A. W., is retired.

Miscellaneous.

Butler, Lt. Col. R., Gen. C., to Camp Normoyle and assume command of 3d Motor Repair Bat.

Williams, Capt. J. R., F. A., to duty as C. C. Offr., 356th F. A., at Muskogee, Okla.

Baker, Capt. C. R., C. A., to duty with Asst. Art. at El Paso.

Doe, Capt. R., to Boston.

De Saussure, 1st Lt. E. H., Cav., to Ft. Oglethorpe.

Leaves.

Kauk, Maj. J. W. N., C. of E., 10 days' ext.

Pilsbury, Maj. C. D., M. C., 3 mos. 5 days.

Campbell, Capt. A. L., F. A., 10 days.

Campbell, Capt. T. E., Inf., 3 mos.

Bates, 1st Lt. S. C. Jr., A. S., 1 mo 24 days.

Training Camp Orders.

Second Corps Area.

At Headquarters Second Corps Area, U. S. A., Governors Island, Major General Ballard announced these training camp orders:

REVOKED.

Special orders assigned 1st Sgt. Timothy J. Healy, Battery D, 301st F.A.-O.R.C.; Capt. Leonard A. Howard, Inf.-O.R.C.; 2d Lt. Frederick G. Barber, F.A.-O.R.C.; Lt. Edward G. Griffin, Inf.-O.R.C.; 2d Lt. John T. Eagleton, A.S.-O.R.C.; 1st Lt. Robert H. Presley, Inf.-O.R.C., to active duty for fifteen days' training, so much of Special Orders as pertains to 1st Lt. William T. Hilton, A.S.-O.R.C., to Fourth Army Air Service Attached Unit (20th Res. Div.), and as pertains to the assignment of Mat. Ellery N. Peck, Med.-O.R.C., to 361st Medical Regiment, Fourth Army.

CIVILIANS ASSIGNED.

Du Pont Du Pont—David Seaman, New York City.

Plattsburg Barracks—Joe Sonnia, Jersey City, N. J., and Paul Rosenblum, Passaic, N. J.

Marine Corps Orders.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The Marine Corps Headquarters published these orders today as of the dates indicated:

AUG. 15.

Farquharson, Maj. R. B.; Larsen, Capt. H. L., to the Inf. Sch., Ft. Benning.

Watson, Capt. T. E., to Rdqrs. Dept. of the Pac.

Howard, Capt. E. D., to Navy Yd., Mare Is.

Clement, 1st Lt. N. E., to Quantico.

AUG. 16.

Hulbert, Capt. B. F., to Hdqrs. Mar. Corps, Washington.

AUG. 19.

Upton, Maj. W. C. Jr., to San Diego.

Wells, Maj. L. R., to Stf. of Comdr. in Chief, Asiatic Fit.

Hanson, Capt. H. D., to Quantico.

The orders published under date of Aug. 14, are revoked.

Public School Notes.

PROFESSOR ALDERMAN TO AID SURVEY.—Professor L. R. Alderman, educational official of the United States Navy, will aid in the survey of the New York City schools now being carried on. Professor Alderman, who is head of the education section of the training station of the Bureau of Navigation, has obtained a two months' leave of absence, beginning Sept. 1, to give attention to his work here.

SUNDAY WORK ON NEW SCHOOLS.—Dr. John L. Ferguson, Chairman of the Committee on Buildings and Sites of the Board of Education, has written to contractors doing work on new school buildings which the Board intends to open next September, a letter suggesting that the mechanics work on Saturday afternoons and on Sunday so that the buildings may be completed by the first of the month:

"During the past week I have visited those new school buildings which the Board of Education has decided to open for the Fall term.

"You are one of the contractors engaged in the construction or equipment of one or more of the new buildings in question, and as Chairman of the Committee on Buildings and Sites I desire to express my appreciation for your efforts in expediting the completion of your contract.

"However, I believe that, with still greater effort on your part, it is entirely possible to turn these buildings over to the Board of Education by the first of September, so that the necessary preliminaries incident to the opening of the schools can be arranged for without any difficulty. To accomplish this it may be necessary to have mechanics work on Saturday afternoons and Sundays, as has been done by many of the other contractors.

"I intend to make another visit to the buildings prior to the opening of school, and I trust that the progress made during the interim will justify my confidence in the contractors who have made it possible for us to carry out this great program of school construction."

National Guard Orders.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, Aug. 21.—These National Guard orders were bulletined in the office of the Adjutant General today:

2d Lt. Elliot M., F. A., Commissioned for assignment to 2d Bn. Hdqurs., 104th Field Art., as Communication Off.

Capt. Francis V., 174th Inf., commissioned for assignment to Med. Dept. Det.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 23.—A tropical disturbance was central Thursday night about latitude 29 degrees north and longitude 74 degrees 30 minutes west, moving north-northwestward. This disturbance is gradually increasing in intensity and it will probably move westward during the next twenty-four hours.

The barometer was high Thursday night over Quebec, the Canadian maritime provinces and the Northeastern States. It was low almost generally from the Mississippi Valley and the lower lake region westward, with centres of minimum pressure over Manitoba, Kansas and the upper Rio Grande Valley.

There have been local showers or thunderstorms within the last twenty-four hours in the North Atlantic States, and from upper Michigan and Wisconsin westward to the northern Rocky Mountain region. Elsewhere generally fair weather prevailed. The temperature was higher Thursday in the Ohio and upper Mississippi Valleys, the upper lake region and in middle and northern sections from the Rocky Mountain region westward. The temperature remained high throughout the southwest, but it was somewhat lower in South Dakota and Western Nebraska.

The indications are for generally fair weather Friday in the Washington forecast district and for considerable cloudiness Saturday, with a probability of local showers or thunderstorms Saturday or Saturday night. The temperature will not change materially during the next two days except that it will rise in the lower lake region Friday, and that cooler weather will overspread the Ohio Valley and the lower lake region Saturday afternoon or night.

COUNTRY-WIDE WEATHER CONDITIONS.

In the following record of observations at United States Weather Bureau stations yesterday the temperatures given are the highest during the twelve hours from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. and the lowest during the preceding twelve hours from 8 P. M. to 8 A. M.; the barometer reading and condition of weather are those recorded at 8 P. M., and the rainfall is for the twenty-four hours ended at 8 P. M.

Stations.	Temperature. High.	Low.	Barom-eter.	Rain-fall.	Weather.
Abilene	98	76	29.74	..	Clear
Albany	78	62	30.06	.16	Clear
Atlanta	94	74	29.98	..	Clear
Atlantic City	82	70	30.04	..	Clear
Baltimore	86	72	30.04	..	Clear
Bismarck	74	54	29.84	.02	Cloudy
Boston	74	64	30.10	..	Clear
Buffalo	72	60	30.10	..	Clear
Charleston	94	74	29.92	..	Clear
Chicago	92	66	29.84	..	Clear
Cincinnati	94	70	29.94	..	Clear
Cleveland	72	64	30.02	..	Clear
Denver	82	54	29.82	..	Clear
Detroit	76	58	30.02	..	Clear
Galveston	90	82	29.94	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Helena	..	50	..	..	..
Indianapolis	92	70	29.94	..	Clear
Jacksonville	88	72	29.94	..	Clear
Kansas City	94	76	29.78	..	Clear
Los Angeles	72	60	29.86	..	Clear
Milwaukee	78	58	29.84	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Minn.-St. Paul	..	66	..	..	..
New Orleans	92	78	29.98	.90	Clear
New York	77	68	30.06	.14	Pt. Cl'dy
Oklahoma	96	78	29.78	..	Clear
Philadelphia	80	70	30.06	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Pittsburgh	84	68	30.02	.12	Clear
Portland, Me.	72	60	30.10	.16	Clear
Portland, Ore.	74	58	29.92	..	Clear
Salt Lake City	74	50	29.94	..	Clear
San Antonio	90	76	29.82	..	Clear
San Diego	70	..	29.86	..	Cloudy
San Francisco	64	54	29.86	..	Cloudy
Seattle	68	56	29.98	..	Pt. Cl'dy
St. Louis	94	76	29.86	..	Clear
Tampa	92	..	..	..	Clear
Washington	86	68	30.02	..	Clear

Northern New England—Fair Friday; warmer in interior Saturday, increasing cloudiness, probably showers Saturday afternoon or night.

Southern New England—Fair Friday; Saturday increasing cloudiness; not much change in temperature.

Eastern New York—Fair Friday; Saturday increasing cloudiness probably followed by showers in the interior; not much change in temperature.

Eastern Pennsylvania—Fair Friday; Saturday increasing cloudiness probably followed by showers in the interior; not much change in temperature.

New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland—Fair Friday; Saturday increasing cloudiness, probably showers Saturday afternoon or night; not much change in temperature.

District of Columbia—Fair Friday; Saturday increasing cloudiness, probably showers Saturday afternoon or night; not much change in temperature.

Western Pennsylvania and Western New York—Fair and somewhat warmer Friday; Saturday local thunder showers; cooler Saturday night.

NEW YORK CITY WEATHER RECORDS.

Official Temperature.

3 AM.	68	12 M.	75	6 PM.	76
6 AM.	70	1 PM.	74	7 PM.	76
8 AM.	70	2 PM.	75	8 PM.	75
9 AM.	71	3 PM.	77	9 PM.	75
10 AM.	72	4 PM.	76	10 PM.	74
11 AM.	73	5 PM.	76		

Average temperature yesterday, 73.
Average same date last year, 70.
Average same date for 46 years, 72.
High yesterday, 77, at 3 P. M.; low, 69, at 3 A. M.

Barometer—8 A. M., 29.94; 8 P. M., 30.06.
Humidity—8 A. M., 82; 8 P. M., 53.
Wind—8 A. M., north, velocity 15 miles; 8 P. M., northeast, velocity 20 miles.
Weather—8 A. M., cloudy; 8 P. M., cloudy.

Weather in Cotton and Grain States.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Forecast:

North Carolina—Fair Friday. Saturday cloudy, probably showers.

South Carolina and Georgia—Fair Friday. Saturday cloudy, possibly showers.

Florida—Cloudy Friday and Saturday, possibly showers on east coast Friday.

Extreme Northwest Florida, Alabama and Mississippi—Fair Friday. Saturday cloudy, possibly scattered thunder showers.

Tennessee—Fair and continued warm Friday. Saturday cloudy, probably scattered thunder showers; cooler Saturday night in west.

Kentucky—Fair and continued warm Friday, followed by local thunder showers Friday or Saturday; cooler Saturday.

Ohio—Fair Friday, followed by local thunder showers Friday or Saturday; warmer in north Friday, cooler Saturday.

Illinois—Overcast Friday; local thunderstorms; cooler north and west; Saturday fair; moderate temperature.

Indiana—Overcast Friday; local thunderstorms afternoon or night; Saturday fair and cooler.

Lower Michigan—Showers and thunderstorms Friday; cooler west and warmer southeast; Saturday fair; moderate temperature.

Upper Michigan—Showers and thunderstorms Friday; cooler west; Saturday fair and cooler.

Wisconsin—Overcast Friday; local thunderstorms east; cooler; Saturday fair with moderate temperature.

Missouri and Kansas—Overcast Friday and Saturday; local thunderstorms, cooler.

Iowa—Fair Friday and Saturday; cooler Friday.

Minnesota—Generally fair Friday and Saturday; moderate temperature.

North and South Dakota—Fair Friday and Saturday; somewhat warmer Saturday.

Nebraska—Overcast Friday and Saturday; cooler east and south Friday.

Montana—Fair Friday and Saturday; somewhat warmer Friday.

Wyoming—Fair Friday and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Eastern Texas—Friday and Saturday cloudy; somewhat unsettled extreme east and coast.

Western Texas—Friday and Saturday cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Fire Record.

	Loss.
A. M.	
12:15—1,214 3 Av.: Nicholas Belsky	Trifling
12:30—4 W. 43 St.: Ralinea Knock	Not given
1:50—174 W. 141 St.; not given	Not given
4:43—Front of 44 W. 143 St.; auto. Daniel Reeves	Not given
8:06—1,554 Broadway: I. Miller	Not given
P. M.	
1:15—840 E. 20 St.; not given	Not given
2:00—27 St. and 3 Av.: Third Av. surface car; not given	Not given
4:05—46 Elizabeth St.: C. Gulden	Not given
5:15—83 St. and East Drive, Central Park; auto; not given	Not given
5:55—1,048 2 Av.; auto; not given	Not given
6:00—362 W. 42 St.; not given	Slight
8:30—536 W. 37 St.: McCall Printing Co.	Not given
9:20—165 St. and Riverside Dr. (brush fire); not given	Not given
10:19—610-14 Broadway: Star Manufacturing Co.	Not given
10:10—3 and 7 University Pl.; D. V. Devorton & Son	Not given
10:10—1,330 Webster Av.; not given	None
10:30—524 W. 49 St.: G. Smith	Not given

Naval Orders.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The Bureau of Navigation published these orders today:

REAR ADMIRAL.

Chase, J. V., to Comdt. 13th Nav. Dist.

LIEUT. COMMANDERS.

Coman, R. G., to the Nevada.

Kieffer, H. M., to Navy Yd., Phila.

Owens, W. D., to the Relief.

LIEUTENANTS.

Rogers, E. C., to Radio Offr., Destr. Squads., Scout Fit.

Vytlacil, N., to the Detroit.

Fire Department.

Assistant Chief Joseph B. Martin made these announcements yesterday:

Members of the Department Band and Bugle and Drum Corps will report to Engineer John D. Schuber at the L. I. R. R. Sta., College Point, at 1:30 P. M., Saturday, Aug. 23, 1924.

Special leave of absence is granted to Engineer William C. Connell, Eng. Co. 14, for 15 hours, from 6 P. M., Aug. 24.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

(Time indicated is Daylight Saving Time.)

	THE TIDES: Sandy Hook. A.M.	P.M.	Governors Island. A.M.	P.M.	Hell Gate. A.M.	P.M.	THE SUN. Rises. A.M.	Sets. P.M.
High water	1:48	2:10	1:22	3:00	4:46	5:00	6:11	7:46
Low water	8:08	8:48	9:00	9:41	11:21	12:05		

Steamships Arrived Yesterday

Steamer.	From.	Date.
CARRILLO	Kingston	Aug. 19
SAN MATEO	Puerto Barrios	Aug. 15
AGWISEA	Colon	Aug. 16
BARCOOKIE	Bordeaux	Aug. 6
ROSALIND	St. Johns	Aug. 19
FORT VICTORIA	Bermuda	Aug. 19
LENAPE	Jacksonville	Aug. 18
AMELIA	Port Antonio	Aug. 16
TUXPANOIL	Colon	Aug. 12
MERIANA	Tampico	Aug. 13
MEROPE	Cape Haitien	Aug. 15
M. LUCKENBACH	Sand Key	Aug. 9
WILLIAM PENN	Liverpool	Aug. 9
PLUTO	Walton, N.S.	Aug. 16
EGLANTINE	Rotterdam	Aug. 7
GEO. W. BARNES	Tampico	Aug. 13
BALDBUTTE	New Orleans	Aug. 13

Incoming Steamships

Steamer and Line.	Sailed From.	Date.	Will Dock.
*AQUITANIA, Cunard	Southampton, Aug. 16	†Today, 4 P.M.	W. 13th St.
*FRANCE, French	Havre, Aug. 15	†Today, 8 P.M.	W. 15th St.
ISABELA, N. Y. & P. R.	San Juan, Aug. 16	†Today, A.M.	Hamilton Av.
DIXIE ARROW, R. L. Hague	San Pedro, Aug. 1	†Today	Bayonne.
*ZEELAND, Red Star	Antwerp, Aug. 14	†Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 20th St.
*MEDEA, French Line	Port au Prince, Aug. 16	†Tomorrow	Montague St.
*VEENDAM, Hol.-Amer.	Rotterdam, Aug. 13	†Tomorrow	52d St., Hbkn.
*VESTRIS, Lamport & Holt	Buenos Aires, Aug. 2	†Tomorrow, P.M.	16th St., Hbn.
*PARIMA, Trinidad	Barbados, Aug. 12	†Sunday, P.M.	Charles Lane.
*ADRIATIC, White Star	Liverpool, Aug. 16	†Sunday, P.M.	W. 19th St.
*COLUMBUS, Nor. Ger. Lloyd	Bremen, Aug. 16	†Sunday, A.M.	58th St., Bkn.
*KUNGSHOLM, Swed.-Amer.	Gothenburg, Aug. 14	†Sunday, P.M.	W. 57th St.
*ALBERT BALLIN, Ham.-Am.	Hamburg, Aug. 14	†Sunday, 9:30 A.M.	W. 16th St.
*TOLOA, United Fruit	Port Limon, Aug. 16	†Sunday, P.M.	Fletcher St.
*ASTREA, Punch Edye	Curacao, Aug. 15	Sunday	Montague St.
MUNROMO, Munson	Havana, Aug. 16	Sunday	Unassigned.
*PATRIA, Fabre	Naples, Aug. 11	†Sunday, P.M.	21st St., Bkln.
*LAKE FLATTERY, Panama RR	Colon, Aug. 18	Monday	W. 27th St.
*STAVANGERFORD, N. Am.	Bergen, Aug. 15	†Monday, A.M.	30th St., Bkln.
*ORCA, R. M. Steam. Co.	Hamburg, Aug. 13	†Monday, A.M.	Morton St.
*SANTA LUISA, Grace	Valparaiso, Aug. 6	†Monday, A.M.	Hamilton Av.
*MONTEREY, Ward	Progreso, Aug. 18	Monday	Wall St.
*PONCE, N. Y. & Porto Rico	San Juan, Aug. 20	†Monday, P.M.	Hamilton Av.
*BOGOTA, Colombian	Savanilla, Aug. 15	Monday	Cuylers Alley.
*PORT ST. GEORGE, Furness	Hamilton, Aug. 23	Monday	W. 55th St.
*ECUADOR, Pacific Mail	San Pedro, July 24	†Monday, A.M.	Hamilton Av.
*PARIA, Colombian	Trinidad, Aug. 9	Monday	Cuylers Alley.
*ASSYRIA, Anchor	Glasgow, Aug. 15	Tuesday	W. 54th St.
AM. MERCHANT, Winchester	London, Aug. 16	Tuesday	3d St., Hbkn.
*GIUSEPPE VERDI, McD. & T.	Genoa, Aug. 12	†Tuesday, P.M.	W. Houston.
*MARACAIBO, Red D.	La Guayra, Aug. 18	†Tuesday, A.M.	11, Furman St
ARABIC, White Star	Southampton, Aug. 18	Wednesday	W. 16th St.
*HOMERIC, White Star	Southampton, Aug. 20	†Wednesday	W. 17th St.
*CRISTOBAL, Panama R. R.	Colon, Aug. 19	Wednesday	W. 25th St.
*WESTPHALIA, United Amer.	Hamburg, Aug. 16	Wednesday	W. 46th St.
SANTA MARTA, United Fruit	Santa Marta, Aug. 19	Thursday	Fletcher St.
*MATURA, Trinidad	Trinidad, Aug. 14	Thursday	Amity St., Bn.
AGWIPOND, Int. Ship. Corp.	San Pedro, Aug. 19	Thursday	Unassigned.
*BERENGARIA, Cunard	Southampton, Aug. 23	Friday	W. 13th St.
*STEEL ENGINEER, Norton-L.	Montevideo, Aug. 2	Friday	B, Jersey City

*Carries mail.

Outgoing Passenger and Mail Steamships

The following table shows the destination of steamers, when their mails close (at the General Post Office and the City Hall Stations), when they sail, location of piers and points for which they carry mail:

SAIL TODAY (Aug. 22)

OLYMPIC, Southampton (mail closes 8:00 P. M.), West 18th St.
Europe, Africa and West Asia (Great Britain, Ireland, Bergen, South Africa, Madeira, Cape Verdes, Sierra Leone, Italy, Bulgaria, Greece, Malta, Turkey and Yugoslavia specially addressed).

EASTERN CROWN, Antwerp (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Atlantic Terminal.
Belgium and Luxemburg (specially addressed); also parcel-post for Belgium, Luxemburg and Belgian Congo).

MANCHIONEAL, Kingston (mail closes 10:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Furman St., Brooklyn, Old Slip.
Jamaica.

AMAZONE, Maracaibo (mail closes 12:00 M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), Jay St.
Haiti (Curacao and Venezuela specially addressed).

ORMES, Barahona (mails close 11:30 A. M.; sails 1:30 P. M.), West 35th St.
Turks Island and Dominican Republic (specially addressed).

SAIL TOMORROW (Aug. 23)

OLYMPIC, Southampton (sails 1:00 A. M.), West 18th St.

PRESIDENT HARDING, Bremen (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 1:00 P. M.), 3d St., Hoboken.
Europe, Africa, West Asia (parcel-post for Great Britain, Ireland, France, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Switzerland and countries mentioned in notes "A" and "B" below.).

VOLENDAM, Rotterdam (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), 8th St., Hoboken.
Europe, Africa, West Asia (specially addressed); parcel-post mails for Netherlands.

DUILIO, Genoa (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 55th St.
Italy, Bulgaria, Greece, Malta, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

MOUNT CLAY, Hamburg (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 46th St.
Germany (specially addressed).

NOBLES, Constanza (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Bush Stores, Brooklyn.
Turkey and Rumania (specially addressed).

NEWBY HALL, Cape Town (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), 2 Bush Stores, Brooklyn.
South Africa (specially addressed).

ALBANIA, London (no mails; sails 12:00 M.), West 15th St.

CELTIC, Liverpool (no mails; sails 12:00 M.), West 17th St.

MINNEWASKA, London (no mails; sails 10:00 A. M.), West 16th St.

SCYTHIA, Liverpool (mails close 8:00 P. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), West 14th St.
Irish Free State (other countries specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Irish Free State; by rail to Boston, Mass.

ROSALIND, St. John's (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), Java St., Brooklyn.
Newfoundland.

FORT VICTORIA, Hamilton (mails close 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 55th St.
Bermuda.

SIBONEY, Havana (mails close 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Wall St.
Cuba (specially addressed).

BERNINI, Bahia (mails close 10:30 A. M.; sails 12:30 P. M.), 16th St., Hoboken.
North Brazil and Iquitos (other parts Brazil specially addressed).

CARABOBO, Maracaibo (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), 11 Furman St., B'klyn.
Curacao and Venezuela (Puerto Rico specially addressed).

MANTA, San Juan (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn.
Porto Rico, St. Thomas, St. Croix, Saba, St. Martins and St. Eustatius.

BOLIVAR, St. Vincent (mails close 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), 2 Jay St., Brooklyn.
St. Thomas, St. Kitts, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Barbados, Grenada, St. Vincent and Trinidad specially addressed).

ZACAPA, Puerto Castilla (mails close 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Rector St.
Jamaica, Guatemala (El Salvador letter mail only) and Honduras, except Amapala, City, Cholutecs, Departments of Colon and Atlantida and prints, &c., for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran (Cuba specially addressed).

ULUA, Port Limon (mails close 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Rector St.
Costa Rica (Cuba, Canada specially addressed).

HURON, Barahona (mails close 9:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn.
Turks Island and Dominican Republic.

VAUBAN, Buenos Aires (mails close 10:30 A. M.; sails 12:30 P. M.), 16th St., Hoboken.
South Brazil, Argentine, Uruguay and Paraguay.

CUTHBERT, Porto Alegre (mails close 11:00 A. M.; sails 1:00 P. M.), Bush Docks, 45th St., Brooklyn.
Barbados (South Brazil specially addressed).

SAIL SUNDAY (Aug. 24)

CUTHBERT, Porto Alegre (mails close 4:00 P. M.).
Barbados (South Brazil specially addressed); by rail to Norfolk, Va.

SAIL MONDAY (Aug. 25)

PANAMA, Cristobal (mails close 11:30 A. M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), West 25th St.
Haiti (except Cape Haitien and Port de Paix), Canal Zone, Panama, Amapala City, Cholutecs (also prints, &c., for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran) in Honduras, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia and Ecuador (other parts of Honduras specially addressed).

SABLE I., St. John's (mails close 8:00 P. M.).
Newfoundland (parcel-post mails and specially addressed); by rail to Boston, Mass.

SAIL TUESDAY (Aug. 26)

CANADA, Beyrouth (mails close 11:30 A. M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), 31st St., Brooklyn.
Azores Islands (Portugal, Egypt, Syria and Palestine specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Azores Islands and Portugal. Late mail closes at 8:00 P. M., and will be dispatched by rail to Providence, R. I.

MARAVAL, Georgetown (mails close 8:00 A. M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), Congress St., Brooklyn.
Grenada, St. Vincent, Trinidad and Ciudad Bolivar (Guiana specially addressed).

NOTE A—Parcel-post mail via England to Aden (including Kamaran and Perim), Afghanistan (Kabul), Albania (certain places), Ascension, Belgian Congo (Katanga and Eastern Provinces and the territories of Ruanda and Ituri), British Central Africa (Nyasaland Protectorate, British India, British Somaliland, Cameroons (British and French zone), Cape Verde Islands, Ceylon, Cyprus, Falkland Islands, French India (specially addressed); Gambia, Gold Coast Colony, Ireland (North), Kenya and Uganda, Macao (China), Madeira, Malta, Mauritius (including Rodriguez), Mesopotamia (Iraq), including Koweit, Morocco (British), Larache and Tetuan only, Nigeria, Nyassaland Protectorate, Palestine, Pemba, Portuguese India, Portuguese Timor, Portuguese West Africa, St. Helena, Seycyhelles, Sierra Leone, Tanganyika Territory, Tibet, Togoland (British), Trans-Jordania (territory east of Jordan River), Turkey in Europe, Turkey in Asia and Zanzibar.

NOTE B—Parcel-post mails via France to Abyssinia, Algeria, Cameroons, Corsica, Dahomey, French Equitorial Africa, French Guiana, French establishments in India, French Indochina (Annam, Cambodia, Cochinchina, Laos and Tonkin), French Post Offices in China, French Somaliland, French Soudan (Upper Senegal), Niger and Upper Volta), Ste. Marie de Madagascar, Nossi-Be, Comoro Islands, Mayotte, Gde, Comoro, Anjouan and Mohell, Madagascar, Monaco, Morocco (French), New Caledonia and dependencies, Niger Territory, Reunion, Senegal, Togoland (French), Syria (French), (Beirut, Damascus, Aleppo and the Western and Eastern Zone), Tunis.

Other Outgoing Steamships

Steamer and Destination.	Time of Sailing. Date.	Hour.
ZAREMBO, Bordeaux	Aug. 22	9 A.M.
NEVISIAN, Antwerp	Aug. 22	12 M.
EAST PLANET, Melbourne	Aug. 22	12 M.
INNOKO, Antwerp	Aug. 22	11 A.M.
ORMES, San Domingo	Aug. 22	11 A.M.
REDMAN, Nuevitas	Aug. 22	10 A.M.
ALLARA, Auckland	Aug. 23	10 A.M.
ARANA, Valparaiso	Aug. 23	10 A.M.
ARCHIMIDES, Manchester	Aug. 23	12 M.
PANKDALE, Marseilles	Aug. 23	3 P.M.
EAST KNIGHT, L. Angeles	Aug. 23	12 M.
EDITH, San Juan	Aug. 23	12 M.
HARMODIUS, Buenos Aires	Aug. 23	9 A.M.
HOG ISLAND, Piraeus	Aug. 23	12 M.
KEEMUN, Kobe	Aug. 23	12 M.
LANCASTER, Los Angeles	Aug. 23	10 A.M.
PINAR DEL RIO, Havana	Aug. 23	12 M.
SANTA ROSA, Los Angeles	Aug. 23	9 A.M.
TYRIFJORD, Christiania	Aug. 23	10 A.M.
FRANCISCO, Hull	Aug. 23	10 A.M.
WAUKEGAN, Amsterdam	Aug. 23	10 A.M.
OTAKI, Melbourne	Aug. 25	10 A.M.
KASAMA, Rockhampton	Aug. 25	11 A.M.
CABO HATERAS, Genoa	Aug. 25	1 P.M.
ROBIN HOOD, Los Angeles	Aug. 25	9 A.M.
CRISFIELD, Bombay	Aug. 25	12 M.
W. HASSELTINE, W. Africa	Aug. 27	9 A.M.
WEST COBALT, Manchester	Aug. 27	9 A.M.
FARIA, Trinidad	Aug. 27	1 P.M.
LILLIAN LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles	Aug. 27	2 P.M.
CARRILLO, Kingston	Aug. 27	10 P.M.
THODE FAGELUND, Manchester	Aug. 27	12 M.
KNARESBRO, Calcutta	Aug. 28	9 A.M.
COMAYAGUA, Nuevitas	Aug. 28	5 P.M.
ECUADOR, Los Angeles	Aug. 28	12 M.
FINLAND, Los Angeles	Aug. 28	3 P.M.
SWEDEN MARU, Hamburg	Aug. 28	9 A.M.
AMERICAN TRADER, London	Aug. 28	12 M.
MEROPE, Marcaibo	Aug. 29	4 P.M.
ASTREA, La Guayra	Aug. 29	4 P.M.
ALLARA, Auckland	Aug. 29	12 M.
ARGOSY, Copenhagen	Aug. 29	3 P.M.
SCHENECTADY, Dublin	Aug. 29	3 P.M.
BAHAMAS, Nassau	Aug. 30	12 M.
COM.

COURT WITHHOLDS BAN ON PICKETING

Justice MacCrate Tells Employers to Seek Police Aid Before Requesting Injunction.

GARMENT WORKERS OUT

Morris Hillquit, Representing the Strikers, Denies There Has Been Violence at Jamaica Plant.

Manufacturers having to deal with labor troubles should not ask the courts to issue injunctions until they have appealed to the police to stop disorders and to prevent intimidation of workers.

This principle was laid down yesterday by Supreme Court Justice MacCrate in Brooklyn in reserving decision upon an application by Gottlieb & Seiff, makers of ladies' garments, at South Street and Rockaway Road, Jamaica, for an injunction to restrain the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union from picketing the plant.

As a reason why an injunction should be issued John C. Osborne, representing the plaintiff, presented affidavits by fifty-five of the employes, stating that they were entirely satisfied with conditions of employment. Morris Hillquit, representing the union, denied that there had been any violence or coercion of those who remained at work after the strike was called on July 31.

"What is the matter with the police out there in Jamaica?" asked Justice MacCrate. "Do you mean to tell me that there are acts of violence there and that the police have made no arrests? From my experience I know that the police are always willing to maintain order, and that they do so. The police are just as effective in these labor disputes as would be an injunction by the court. I want to be sure that the employers have properly complained to the police and asked for protection and have resorted to all other remedies before an injunction will be issued. Why don't these people go to the police court if they are being intimidated?"

Mr. Osborne pointed out that all of the complaining employes were women.

"If they have nerve enough to sign affidavits that they should not be afraid to resort to the police and point out the individuals who have intimidated them," said he, "American rights are worth fighting for, and these employes should not be afraid to stand up for their rights and fight for them."

Huth Sale Offerings Announced.

Collections ranging from seven polar pelts to 375,000 Southern muskrat skins will be put under the hammer at the Fall sale of raw furs to be held by Frederick Huth & Co., at the Hotel McAlpin, beginning on Sept. 8. According to an announcement made yesterday by General Manager W. H. Bennet, the value of the skins to be sold is about $3,000,000. They will go "on show" in the warehouse of the company, 542 West Thirty-sixth Street, on Thursday, Sept. 4. The general collection was said yesterday by Mr. Bennet to be very well balanced, all of the skins being of this year's catch. The features include offerings of 8,400 beaver, 375,000 Southern muskrat, 335,000 squirrel and 10,500 raccoon. The London sale of the company will begin on Oct. 29, with Sept. 25 the last receiving day.

Cuts Oil 15 Cents to $2.85.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 21.—A cut of 15 cents in the price of oil in the lines of the New York Transit Company and a similar reduction of Bradford District crude was announced today by the South Pennsylvania Oil Company. The new price is $2.85.

BUSINESS NOTES.

Announcement was made yesterday that Arnold, Constable & Co. will soon become the exclusive Fifth Avenue agents for Dunlap hats. A department featuring these hats will shortly be installed in the front of the store on the main floor. It will be in charge of Milton Weber, who also manages certain other departments.

Henry Baum, 6 West Eighteenth Street, has retired from the business of manufacturing women's dresses and skirts and has entered the chain store field. He will continue his office at the address given, where he will purchase merchandise for two stores now in operation.

THE BUSINESS WORLD

COMMERCIAL PAPER.

Yesterday—3½@3¾% for the best names.
Wednesday—3½@3¾% for the best names.
The quotations are for six months' paper.

Book of Fall Fabrics.

The fabrics for dresses, coats and suits for the Fall of 1924 are shown by the Forstmann & Huffmann Company in its little book of materials which is now being distributed. High lustre fabrics such as marvella, geroma and orisa, which have been featured in the past, are replaced by materials totally different in appearance, construction and finish. All of the fabrics are distinguished by tight weave and closely shorn surfaces, and a large proportion are of the finest cashmers. Prominent among the general characteristics are their resemblance in certain respects to moelne or suede leather. Brown and green are outstanding colors.

Gray Goods Show Little Life.

Dullness again prevailed in the local gray goods market yesterday, and there was said to be little chance of any real activity until after the Government report on the condition of the cotton crop is issued on Saturday. Spot lots of 38½-inch 64-60 printcloths were said to be pretty well cleaned up at 9 cents, with sellers asking an eighth more for them in most cases. As yet, however, buyers are not disposed to pay the advance. Some business was done in 38½-inch 60-48s at 7⅞ cents, and there was a little trading in 39-inch 68-72s at 10¼ cents for later delivery. In the narrow printcloths there were sales of 27-inch 64-60s at 6⅞ cents. Sheetings were quiet, but in the day's business were sales of 37-inch 48-square, four-yard goods at 11 cents, and of 36-inch 5.50s at 7⅞ cents. Fine yarn goods and specialties were quiet for the most part.

Hair Ornaments Sell Well.

Hair ornaments for evening wear are selling even better than they did for quite a while. Rhinestone numbers are moving excellently. Metal ribbons are also popular. Hair bands trimmed with pearls, and in some cases with ostrich, are finding good favor. A specialty in hair ornaments is a comb trimmed with ribbon having rosebud decorations. It is for going big for bobbed hair, with which it is liked for the side, and it is also worn in the back with long hair. A considerable call for ostrich effects in corsages is reported, favored hues including Chinese red, pansy purple and a few pastel shades.

Opening of Worsteds.

The United States Worsted Sales Company will open today thirty-five ranges of fancy worsted fabrics. It will meet the market in regard to prices, F. K. Nixon, selling agent, said yesterday, all fabrics being priced in view of present conditions. Figures vary from $1.95 to $4.02½. The selection to be opened will include the broadest line of fabrics and styles that the company has put on the market in a number of years, exclusive of the standard serges. There is a considerable number of new novelties, with an exceptionally fine line of plain and fancy mixed cloths. Among the featured lines are fancy plain dyes, plain and compound vigoureux, plain and compound twists and also silk mixtures. The company is confident that it will get its full share of the season's business.

Flannel Lines Withdrawn.

Owing to their inability to fill orders the Botany Worsted Mills have withdrawn all flannels from the market. The mills are running now on night and day shifts, but despite their special rush they cannot supply the demand. The company is refusing blanket contracts for Spring business on striped and plain flannels. No date has been set for the opening of the company's lines for next Spring.

Price an Item in Glassware.

Price is an outstanding consideration in business now being done in glassware. Buyers want good quality, but attach particular importance to low quotations on the merchandise they will take. Prohibition is having a noticeable effect on the trade, though the demand for pieces for home service of beverages is providing some compensation for the loss due to deprivation of the former market among public dispensaries. Oven glass is moving fairly well and colored ware is picking up. Among novelties offered by a leading dealer are mah jong effects in decorations and ribbed designs inspired by recent discoveries among the relics of the ancient city of Cambodia.

Raw Silk Demand Improves.

The Yokohama raw silk market, which was quiet for several days, has become active again. Cables received here by H. L. Gwaltér & Co., Inc., tell of good sales for American account and a rise in prices of 40 yen per picul. Reelers are unwilling to sell, and all indications point to a further advance. From Canton have come cables telling of the end of the strike there. Holders are reported anxious to resume business. The Shanghai market continues unchanged. Reelers there are firm in their demands, owing to the high prices paid by them for cocoons. High cocoon costs are also held responsible for the firmness of prices at Milan. Business there is limited chiefly to transactions with Lyons consumers. The local market is more active, and prices have assumed a pronounced upward tendency. Coarse sizes continue in particularly good request, with buyers paying premiums for them.

Cotton Goods Fairly Active.

Despite the uncertainties surrounding the raw material at the moment a fairly active business is being done in colored cotton goods in this market. One of its features was said yesterday to be the noticeably improved demand for ginghams, especially the fancier ones. Most of these goods were said to be ordered for nearby delivery. As yet there is little indication when Spring ginghams will be priced, but the feeling is that there will be no general pricing of these goods until about the middle of next month. A better call for cheviots and goods.

Burlap Sales Are Good.

A good demand from consumers is reported in the local market for burlaps, so far as spots and near-by afloats are concerned. The more distant afloats and futures are not so active, although there is some reselling and profit taking on goods for those positions. Cables from Calcutta tell of a very firm market there, and the effect of this information, coupled with the limited supplies of goods here, is keeping local prices strong. According to C. E. Rockstroh & Co., Inc., spots were held yesterday on the basis of 7.30 cents for 8-ounce 40-inch cloths, and 10¼ cents for 10½-ounce goods of the same width. Respective prices for afloats were 7.25 and 9.90 cents, while those quoted for August-September shipment from Calcutta were 7.15 and 9.20 cents, respectively. For shipment from Calcutta in the last quarter of the year 6.85 cents was quoted on lightweights and 7.75 cents on heavy goods.

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Arriving Buyers may register in this column by telephoning LACkawanna 1000.

ADA, Okla.—Schlenberg-Quicksilver Co.; Sam Schlenberg, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—H. Leh & Co.; Miss R. Hoover, children's, infants' wear; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—National Garment Shop; S. Goldberg, coats, suits, dresses; Imperial.

BALTIMORE—Lafayette Mfg. Co.; M. J. Rosenberg, white goods, domestics, jeans, English broadcloths; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—Stewart & Co.; C. R. Maguire, skirts; Miss L. Turner, fall blouses; Miss M. Lannon, waists, house dresses, sweaters, kimonos, muslin underwear; 17 E. 32d (Associated D. G. Corp.), 3d floor.

BALTIMORE—Kirsh Bros. & Co.; Mr. Rubinstein, brown serges; 36 W. 30th.

BECKLEY, W. Va.—Beckley Dept. Store; A. Boharah, Mr. George, ready-to-wear; 120 W. 32d (Arthur Mincer, Inc.).

BOSTON—Chandler & Co.; Miss Oakley, inexpensive silk, wool dresses; Miss Nevins, better silk dresses; Miss G. Wortman, new corsets, brassieres; 6 E. 39th (8th floor).

BOSTON—C. F. Hovey Co.; W. S. Elder, jobs brushed wool slip-over sweaters; 225 5th Ave., Room 611.

BOSTON—Bortman, Fine & Smith; Mark Bortman, dresses; Pennsylvania.

BOSTON—Joseph Reiner; Reiner, children's dresses; Pennsylvania.

BOSTON—Shepard Stores; P. D. Slocum, furs; 220 5th Av. (F. Atkins).

BOSTON—Joseph Reiner; J. Reiner, children's dresses; Pennsylvania.

BOSTON—Shepard Stores; P. D. Slocum, furs; 220 5th Av. (F. Atkins).

BRIDGEPORT—The 24 Read Co.; Miss M. Ireland, laces, neckwear, &c.; C. H. Hurlburt, china, glassware; A. Erie, carpets, rugs; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

BROCKTON, Mass.—McCaffrey & Co.; Mr. McCaffrey, ready-to-wear; 151 W. 35th (Hart, Flanagan Co.).

BUFFALO—Given's, Inc.; Mrs. I. F. Given, cheap silk dresses; I. F. Given, children's coats; 9 W. 20th (Mann-Golubock Co.).

BUFFALO—Faultless Pants Co.; Mr. Greenfield, woolens; McAlpin.

CANTON, Ohio—Erlanger D. G. Co.; R. E. Nye, sweaters, silk, muslin underwear, trimmings, &c.; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis); Pennsylvania.

CANTON, Ohio—Wm. R. Zollinger Co.; W. R. Zollinger, Mrs. W. R. Zollinger, ready-to-wear; 151 W. 35th (Hart, Flanagan Co.).

CHARLESTON, S. C.—United Bargain House; H. Ader, silk striped shirts, jobs low-priced silk dresses; 1,225 B'way (Jobber's Market).

CHICAGO—S. P. Platt; L. Platt, waists, sweaters, flannel middies; 1,182 B'way (L. Levitan); Lackawanna.

CHICAGO—Max M. Kann Co. (jobber); M. M. Kann, popular-priced coats; 38 W. 32d (Littman & Stoneh).

CHICAGO—12th St. Store; P. Q. Madigan, cotton piece goods; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

CINCINNATI—Fair Store; F. P. Ballentine, men's, boys' furnishings, boys' clothing; 23 E. 26th (W. T. Knott).

CINCINNATI—Meyer, Wise & Kaichen Co.; L. S. Meyer, men's furnishings; 428 B'way; Pennsylvania.

CLEVELAND—Bailey Co.; B. J. Gerney, fur coats, jacquettes; 1,372 B'way (Nat. Dept. Stores).

COLUMBUS—Manovill's; M. H. Manovill, dresses, sweaters, skirts, hosiery, underwear, waists; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Golubock Co.); Pennsylvania.

COFFEYVILLE, Kan.—Strasburger's Fashion Shop; G. H. Hooper, women's wear, infants' wear, millinery; 151 W. 35th (Hart, Flanagan & Co.); Alamac.

CONCORD, N. C.—Park-Belk Co.; E. D. Hinnerit, general mdse.; 117 W. 32d; Pennsylvania.

CORNING, N. Y.—Cain & Bernkopf Co.; P. Cain, ready-to-wear; 38 W. 32d (Livingston & Cohen).

DENVER—Bear-Well Knitting Mills; F. L. Well, fancy knit goods; Pennsylvania.

DETROIT—J. L. Hudson Co. Upstairs—J. C. Wagner, furniture. Basement—Miss Ainlay, infants' wear; Mrs. King, stouts' coats, dresses; Mr. Amos, inexpensive dresses; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

DETROIT—Finkelstein Bros.; M. H. Finkelstein, dresses; 18 W. 27th.

DURHAM, N. C.—Strauss-Rosenberg Co.; Mr. Strauss, women's ready-to-wear; 156 W. 34th (Anna May).

ELKHART, Ind.—Chas. F. Drake Co.; C. F. Drake, children's coats; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Golubock Co.).

ENDICOTT, N. Y.—Fred Martin, ready-to-wear; 1,170 B'way (Giles Purchasing Corp.).

ERIE, Pa.—Warner Bros.; G. E. Richell, housefurnishings, furniture, lamps, carpets, flannels, blankets, upholstery, curtains; Breslin.

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Wm. Hahn Co.; M. Hess, jobs knitted suits, dresses, children's coats; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Golubock Co.).

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—C. G. Ankenbruck Co.; C. G. Ankenbruck, ready-to-wear; 151 W. 35th (Hart-Flanagan Co.).

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Wm. B. Schlesner Stores; Miss Sara M. Freiberger, blouses, skirts, underwear, knitted suits, dresses; McAlpin.

HARRODSBURG, Ky.—J. Isenberg, coats, suits, dry goods; Pennsylvania.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—Glosser Bros.; M. L. Labowitz, rugs, floor coverings, luggage; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

LANCASTER—Watt & Shand Co.; C. F. Shertyer, silks; 423 4th Av. (D. G. Union).

LANCASTER, Pa.—Leinbach & Co.; Miss B. Kilburn, laces, embroideries, handkerchiefs, neckwear; 23 E. 26th (Misses Reporting Co.); Pennsylvania.

LANCASTER, Pa.—S. A. Maltzer, ready-to-wear; 1,170 B'way (Giles Purchasing Corp.).

LAREDO, Texas—August C. Richter, A. C. Richter, C. Richter, dry goods, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

MACON, Ga.—McWilliams-Rankin Co.; G. P. Rankin, dry goods; Pennsylvania.

MINNEAPOLIS—Dayton Co.; A. Lerner, misses' Winter coats; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Black Clothing Co.; D. May, men's, boys' clothing; J. F. Suttle, men's, boys' clothing; Pennsylvania.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Nathan's, Inc.; J. H. Rich, ready-to-wear; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbiar).

NOBLESVILLE, Ind.—Clarke-Brock D. G. Co.; C. Brock, dry goods; Cadillac.

NORFOLK, Va.—Altschul's, Inc.; E. E. Purvis, silks, dress goods, wash goods, velvets; 232 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer); Martinique.

PHILADELPHIA—W. Freedman & Son; S. Freedman, petticoats, children's dresses; Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA—Oppenheim, Collins Co.; Miss H. Nussbaum, wrappers, muslin underwear, negligees; 38 W. 34th; Imperial.

PHILADELPHIA—Jacquert's; G. Hammer, jobs twill coats; 9 A. M., 226 5th Av., Room 709.

PHILADELPHIA—Stecker's, Inc.; S. Hammer, jobs twill coats; 9 A. M., 226 5th Av., Room 709.

PITTSBURGH—Keystone Mfg. Co.; D. Levy, manufacturers cloth hats, caps; Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURGH—Joseph Horne Co.; Miss D. M. Tedrowe, jewelry, silverware, leather goods, 225 5th Av.

PITTSBURGH—Bash, Inc.; H. Bash, merchandise manager; Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURGH—Abels & Goldman (jobbers); D. Goldman, men's two pants suits; 334 5th Av. (W. R. Acker Co.), Room 401.

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—Wallace Co.; Miss R. Walsh, coats, suits, waists, furs, wrappers; Miss G. L. Willis, mdse. manager; Wolcott.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo.—Lorens Merc. Co.; J. B. Lorenz, ready-to-wear; Imperial.

RACINE, Wis.—Hodgson-Belk Co.; Mr. W. Hudson Jr., genl. mdse.; 120 W. 32d (A. Fanti).

ROCHESTER—B. Forman Co.; Mrs. B. C. Bittles, millinery; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

ROCHESTER—Palace Credit Clothing Co.; R. E. Finestone, jobs ladies' silk dresses, sealine coats, ladies' fur-trimmed coats; 1,123 B'way (Goldstein-Brown Co.).

ROCHESTER—Popular Outfitting Co.; Miss H. Finestone, jobs ladies' silk dresses, sealine coats, ladies' fur-trimmed coats; 1,123 B'way (Goldstein-Brown Co.).

SALINA, Kan.—Stiefel Bros.; I. Vehon; piece goods, men's furnishings, notions, laces, ribbons, fancy goods, hosiery, furnishings, china, toys, electrical goods; 156 W. 34th (D. Carton); Pennsylvania.

SAVANNAH, Ga.—B. Karpf; general mdse., dresses; 38 W. 32d (Livingston & Cohen); Pennsylvania.

SEATTLE—Seattle D. G. Co.; Miss M. Caseday, laces, embroideries, trimmings; Miss Bushby, waists, sweaters; 440 4th Av.

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio—The Hub; H. W. Tonner, boys furnishings, china, toys; 151 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbiay); Pennsylvania.

SYRACUSE—Raymond's; R. E. Finestone, jobs high-class silk dresses; 1,123 B'way (Goldstein-Brown Co.).

SYRACUSE—Union; Mrs. H. Finestone, jobs ladies' silk dresses, sealine coats, ladies' fur-trimmed coats; 1,123 B'way (Goldstein-Brown Co.).

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.—J. A. Low, ready-to-wear; 1,170 B'way (Giles Purchasing Corp.).

ST. LOUIS—Famous & Barr Co.; T. D. Page, jobs girls' dresses; 1,115 B'way (E. M. Sostman).

ST. LOUIS—Stern's Apparel Shop; Mr. Oliar, ready-to-wear; 151 W. 35th (Hart, Flanagan Co.).

ST. LOUIS—Schlenberg-Quicksilver; Edward Quicksilver, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Wilson-Chase Co.; L. B. Irwin, garments; Pennsylvania.

TOWANDA, Pa.—Mrs. B. Loewus, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

TROY, N. Y.—Trojan Milldy Co.; F. Schwartzberg, jobs plain gingham, large quantities; 25 W. 30th.

TROY, N. Y.—W. H. Frear; W. J. Gillis, ribbons, neckwear; Collingwood.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—S. Kann Son & Co.; Miss A. M. Hagan, coats suits, skirts, dresses, waists; 432 4th Av.

WHEELING, W. Va.—G. B. Stiefel Co.; Miss J. Reich, notions, trimmings, laces; 1,372 B'way (Natl. Dept. Stores).

WICHITA, Kan.—Newt Edwards Co.; B. Durfee, women's apparel, accessories; 1,182 B'way (Imperial).

WICHITA, Tex.—Schlenberg-Quicksilver Co.; Sol. Lasky, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—Wilkes-Barre D. G. Co.; Miss S. Latimer, ready-to-wear; 23 E. 26th (W. T. Knott), Pennsylvania.

YORK, Neb.—C. Cook Co.; Miss Edwards, ladies' ready-to-wear; 19 W. 34th (Chas. E. Burch).

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio—Strouss-Hirshberg Co.; F. M. Byers, basement mdse.; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

Men's Wear.

BELTS Wanted—Quantity, cowhide, mesh's, nickel buckles; cash. W 575 Times.

BUYERS' WANTS.

AMERICAN Wanted—18275, 18200, 18366-19, 1010-2; Jullius Kayser, 2617; will pay cash. American Girl Coat, Pennsylvania 6543.

AMERICAN Wanted—15310 and 15196, green, 13198 black. Chickering 4620. Mr. Gottlieb.

AMERICANS Wanted—13-227 black and kitfox. A. Ettenson & Co., 15 West 30th St.

AMERICAN Wanted—200, style 28, colors 600 and 507. Phone Caledonia 6783.

ANGORAS Wanted—13278, 13199 or similar. Chelsea 4597.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Stewart 980, all shades; Frankenberg 606, shade 3. Lackawanna 6731.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—16081, American, navy brown; cash. S. E. S. Lines, 151 West 26th.

BOLIVIA Wanted—16081 and 4440; black, brown and deer. Myer Gans, 501 7th Av.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Stewart, 569, 09219, peatussic or similar. Lackawanna 2155.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—13200, 16081, 18327, 1316; spot cash on delivery. Caledonia 0147.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—High lustre, good quality, all makes; cash. Ashland 7385.

BOLIVIA Wanted—Gerona, marvella and velveretine; pay cash. Orchard 5302.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—All kinds; will pay cash. J. Korostoff & Sons, 38 West 32d.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—American 16081, black, brown, kitfox. Lackawanna 7899.

BOLIVIA Wanted—16081; also 18200, all colors. Star Cloak, Chelsea 9074.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—13227 and 13200, all colors. Drusin, Watkins 3486.

BOLIVIA Wanted—13227, all colors. Cohen & Edelman, 1,225 Broadway.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—13221, black and brown, for cash. Gramercy 2722.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—16081, American or similar. Caledonia 0161.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—American 13227, black; cash. Spring 1048.

Offerings in these columns are a most reliable index of prices and styles in the merchandise world.

Buyers' Wants—Offerings to Buyers

Telephone LACkawanna 1000

Information of any attempt to mislead or defraud in advertisements is welcomed by The Times.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Quantity, various 1048, 1036, 1686, or similar, all shades. Lipchansky Bros., 12 West 20th. Watkins 2693.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—American 16081, 18327, also raritan 1036, 1748, all colors. Alexander Goldstone Co., 501 7th Av.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Open for quantity American 16081 or similar, all shades. Gen. R. Starr, 42 West 33d.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—American 0690, 0683; also cloth similar to Ormandale. Advance Woolen, 3 West 20th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—16081 or similar; spot cash. Lackawanna Garment Co., 233 7th Av. Lackawanna 2696.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—American 18227, raritans or similar, all colors. Leibman & Hurwitz, 333 7th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—16081, 15186, 12210 Newmalla, cash. Coronet, 51 West 31st. Lackawanna 2696.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Ormandale Geromas, Delwyns 18221; all colors; can use seconds. Spring 4904.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Quantity 16081, black, brown, kitfox. Right Made Cloak, 144 West 27th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Raritan or American 18227 or similar cloth. H. Cohen, Imperial Hotel.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Will pay spot cash for Stewart's 980; all shades. Lackawanna 2224.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—16081; black and brown; quantity for cash. Telephone Chelsea 8109.

CHARMEENS Wanted—Scotch plaids and hairline stripes for spot cash. Moskowitz & Greenberg, 1,235 Broadway.

CHARMEUSES Wanted—Low price. Room 801, 36 West 29th.

CLOTH Wanted—Garfields, Velaria, Wyandottes 6203, American 13227, Raritans 1748, Dalcoids 676, color 125; quantity; cash. Chickering 4420.

CLOTH Wanted—Plain and cut polaires, suedes, velours, Stevens 6275, 6254, 6282 and 4543, Stewarts 444 and also any other similar materials. Hirshfield's, 213 West 35th.

CLOTH Wanted—Delandа 676, Montibellos 550, Newzelias, all shades, cash. Youthmaid Cloak Co., 158 West 27th. Lackawanna 4063.

CLOTH Wanted—13200 brown, deer, Stevens 6565, deer brown, black polaires, for cash. Call with samples, Sidney Kleinfield, 265 West 36th.

CLOTH Wanted—Polo, reindeer and brown, quantity; also 16081, all colors. Arthur J. Goldstein, 38 West 32d.

CLOTH Wanted—18200, 13278, plain 4585, all shades or similar. Fair, 118 West 27th. Lackawanna 4610.

CLOTH Wanted—Deering Milliken plaid De Laine, all colors. Cohen & Edelman, 1,225 Broadway.

CLOTH Wanted—F. & H. genoa, Stevens 6254, Americans 16081, botany, Newsealla. Penn 3511.

CLOTH Wanted—Flama and broadcloth, all colors. Guarantee Garment, 15 West 27th St.

CLOTH Wanted—Mokina, all shades, for cash; also black genoa. Lackawanna 3509.

CLOTH Wanted—Stevens Furlaine 6375, American 13199, 12 black. Pennsylvania 2982.

CLOTH Wanted—American 18200 or similar. Bernstein, 35 West 31st. Lackawanna 6486.

CLOTH Wanted—2776, American reindeer. American Coat, 28 West 27th. Watkins 9304.

CLOTH Wanted—182,000, 13278, 580 Wyandotte; cash. S. E. S. Lines, 151 West 26th.

CLOTH Wanted—Garfield's velaria and velnoova, all colors, cash. Chickering 6166.

CLOTH Wanted—American 18200, all colors. Cohen & Edelman, 1,225 Broadway.

CLOTH Wanted—American polaire, 11020, brown; quantity. Watkins 9642.

CLOTH Wanted—American 15210, all shades. Tannen & Kaplow, 115 West 30th.

CLOTH Wanted—Frankenbury camelshair polaire. Phone Stuyvesant 7475.

CLOTH Wanted—Open for jobs for cash. Telephone Lewis, Spring 9459.

CLOTH Wanted—Rippelo 628, all shades. M. W. Haft, 131 West 38th.

CLOTH Wanted—All F. & H. materials; cash. 28 West 27th, 10th floor.

CLOTH Wanted—15186, 15210, 0752, plain. Madison Square 1497.

CLOTHS Wanted—16081, 18227, black and brown; 1316, 329 or similar; Stevens 4585; spot cash. Hammer, Friedman & Reiss, Lackawanna 3170.

CLOTHS Wanted—Will exchange black or taupe Veldyne panvelaine, velloza and velmara, for navy. Nussbaum & Harzig Co., 148 West 37th St.

CLOTHS Wanted—0732 plain wyandotte, 870 Garfields velorla. Louis Magadoff, 122 West 27th. Lackawanna 5498.

CLOTHS Wanted—18200-12-507 and Deering Milliken velcheck and velvetones, all colors Longacre 3855.

CLOTHS Wanted—Gera Mokine or similar, all shades. Kaminsky, Freed, Merochink. 36 West 25th.

CLOTHS Wanted—American 0752, newzella, mockin, all similar suede cloths. Watkins 6228.

CLOTHS Wanted—Morgan valetine, style 628, all colors; for cash. Pennsylvania 1160.

CLOTHS Wanted—Stevens 4543, all colors, including black. Chickering 6810.

CLOTHS Wanted—0752, plain; shade No. 507, 536, 488. Lackawanna 1927.

COATS Wanted—Open to buy for cash any quantity; samples or jobs; high-grade Fall coats. Nathan Meadow, 36 West 33d. Pennsylvania 3456.

COATS Wanted—Jobber placing orders on popular priced and better coats; call with samples after 10. Geo. R. Starr, 42 West 33d.

COATS Wanted—Cash for 10,000; no lot too big, none too small. Emanuel, 1,261 Broadway. Longacre 2784.

COATS Wanted—Open for jobs of high-priced cloth coats for cash. 7th floor, 12 West 32d.

COATS and Dresses Wanted—Any quantity and quality for spot cash. Call Canal 1128 or 1051.

COATS (Children's) Wanted—All kinds, from size 3-16; will pay cash. De Luxe Co., 16 West 19th.

COATS Wanted—Open to buy quantity sport and bolivia coats. 142 West 36th, 15th floor.

COATS Wanted—Better grade beaver and squirrel trimmed. 11th floor, 30 West 26th.

COATS Wanted—placing orders on Fall coats. 289 7th Av., 18th floor, 28th St. side.

COATS Wanted—Children's, will buy from 9 to 11 and 1 to 3. Chauser, 122 West 26th.

COATS Wanted—High-grade discarded samples; also jobs; spot cash. Canal 0951.

COATS Wanted—Bolivias of all kinds; also sport coats; cheap. Lackawanna 2296.

COATS Wanted—Jobber placing orders. 4th floor front, 153 West 29th St.

COTTON Goods Wanted—Domestic sateen; all colors; quantity. National Petticoat, 115 West 30th St.

CREPE-BACK Satin Wanted—Black, navy and brown; below 32; no seconds. Meyers & Hoffman, 11-13 West 32d.

CREPE Satins and Satin Cantons Wanted. Goodman & Davidson, 152 West 25th.

CREPE Satins Wanted—Good quality; immediate delivery. Sunnymaid, 212 West 25th.

CREPE Satins Wanted—For cash. Segelbaum, 261 West 36th.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobs silk cloth discarded samples; highest prices; spot cash. Telephone Samuels, Lackawanna 6481.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing orders on Fall silk dresses; call afternoons. See Mr Knebel, 5th floor, 104 West 27th.

DRESSES Wanted—Any quantity, spot cash, quick buyer. Allied Merchandise Co., 7 Lispenard St. Canal 1128.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber looking at new Fall styles; quick action. Lorraine Dress Co., 566 7th Av.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber looking, flannels and better silks. See Hiller, 24 East 26th, third floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing stock orders flannels, new styles. 18 West 27th, 5th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing large orders better kind silk dresses. 45 West 25th, 1st floor.

DRESS Shirts Wanted—Open for cash; Samuel Rosenberg, San Francisco-Quantities flannel, work shirts, sweaters, corduroy, dress pants, holiday handkerchiefs, pajamas, nightgowns, overalls, neckties, mufflers, gloves, suspenders, garters, belts, hosiery, random 2-piece and union suits. Hotel Nassau, 56 East 59th. Call 9-12 and 5-7.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber now placing stock orders on popular priced to high-est grade new Fall merchandise in canton, crepe de chine, crepe satin, satin canton, charmeuse, poiret twill and all novelty materials; samples 9-5 daily. 20 West 20d, 6th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Cash for 10,000 all grades of crepes, cantons, crepe satins, poiretts, twills, jerseys, flannels and novelty materials; no lot too big, none too small. Emanuel, 1,261 Broadway. Longacre 2784.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber will pay spot cash for all grades of silk dresses; no lot too large or too small; submit samples, 9 to 5 daily. 28 West 32d, 8th floor. Pennsylvania 6200.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber will pay spot cash for all grades of silk dresses; small and large quantities. Daily, 10 to 5. 210 West 38th St., 3d floor. Longacre 6144.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber open for up-to-, date fine silk dresses; immediate business; sail with samples. 3d floor front, 36 East 30th.

DRESSES Wanted—Stouts' and women's better kind; placing orders on silks and velvets; bring samples. Top floor, 23 West 32d.

DRESSES Wanted—Large stock orders placed Fall silk dresses, women's, misses' styles; bring samples. 4th floor, 119 West 30d.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing quantity orders on Fall silk and cloth dresses of the better kind. 833 7th Av., 18th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobs, any quantity; highest prices; spot cash. Mad. Sq. 1026.

FAILLES Wanted—All shades, at a reasonable price. Rothchild & Simonson, 52 West 36th.

FAWNSKIN Wanted—F. and H., Garfield's velorla, all shades, for cash. Ben Ginsburg Co., 134 West 37th. Chickering 6265.

FLANNELS Wanted—Plain and stripe, all shades, any quantity, for cash. Goldberg Bros., 22 West 32d.

FLANNELS Wanted—60-54, 27 inches, all colors; spot cash. Weinstein Bros., 1,170 Broadway.

FLANNELS and Broadcloths Wanted—All light colors. Republic Textile, 22 West 32d.

FLANNELS Wanted—Plain and striped. Moe D. Leipzig & Bro., 13 West 27th.

FLANNELS Wanted—All colors. 8th floor, 251 West 36th.

FUR Coats Wanted—Open for sealine, muskrat, rabbit and raccoon coats. Bonner Furs, 149th St. and Bergen Av.

FUR Coats and Coatees Wanted—Sealine and muskrat; for cash; must be cheap. Canal 10046.

FUR COATS of all descriptions wanted for cash. B. & S. Fur Co., 1,261 Broadway.

FUR Collar and Sets Wanted—Opossums, marmots, mandells, squirrels, beavers, mouffions, viatka coneys, Abraham Stein, 147 West 29th.

FUR Collars Wanted—Mandels and mouffions, beavers and squirrels; quantity. Jos. Lichtenthal, 1,333 Broadway, 36th St. entrance.

FUR Collars Wanted—Beavers, raccoons, nutria, civet cat, Australian opossum; cash. E. & S. Lines, 151 West 28th.

FUR Collars and Sets Wanted—Foxes, lynx, Marmots, muskrat; quantities for cash. I. Samuels, 12 West 32d.

FUR Collars Wanted—Beaverettes, mandella coney and viatkas. Victor Garment Co., 28 West 25th.

FURS, Collars Wanted—Beavers, squirrels, wolf. Eisenberg & Friedman, 80 West 28th.

FURS Wanted—To buy for cash, any quantity of fur coats, jacquettes and chokers. Call with samples at 333 7th Av., one flight up, or call Lackawanna 4200 and representative will call.

FURS Wanted—Beaverette, coney, mandel, infants' and children's collars; also job infants' children's and ladies'. 8th floor, 127 West 25th.

FURS Wanted—Collars, sets, marmot, cooney, beavers, French beavers, muskrats, sealines; quantity. Karpas, 106 West 37th.

FURS Wanted—Mandells, mouffions, thibetine, collars, and collars and cuffs; for cash. Benjamin Levy & Sons, 11 West 32d.

FURS Wanted—Open for quantity viatka coney, marmots and marmink; call with samples. Geo. R. Starr, 42 West 33d.

FURS Wanted—Open to buy for cash any quantity brown and natural opossum, colors. Smart Coats, 40 West 17th.

FURS Wanted—Marmink, mandels, mouffins, muskrat; large quantities for cash. Joseph Durst, Inc., 1,333 Broadway.

FURS Wanted—Open to buy beaver and squirrels, collars and sets, for cash. Cohen & Weinberg, 40 West 22d.

FURS Wanted—Marmot collars, cuffs and borders; large quantity; will pay cash. Kessler, Longacre 7507.

FUR Trimmings Wanted—Dogs and mouffions, marmink, mandel, sealine. M. Berkman, 120 West 26th, 8d floor.

FURS, Collars Wanted—American opossum, Viatka cooney; for cash. Louis Friedman & Bros., 118 West 22d.

FURS Wanted—Dog collars, brown and black; can use quantity; cash. Smallenberg, 10 West 33d.

FURS Wanted—Beaver collars and sets; spot cash for Al furs. Mr. Schwartz, Brand & Badger, 333 7th Av.

FURS Wanted—Mouffion Mandels opossum and marmink collars and sets. Edward Shulick, 43 West 29th.

FURS Wanted—Jap mink, beaver, squirrel and fitch. Mendelson Sussman, 134 West 37th. Chickering 6265.

FURS Wanted—Manchurian dog sets, best quality only; large quantity. Mines & Fixler, 161 West 36th.

Old Ben Coal Corporation

1st Mtge. 6% Bonds
Due 1944
Price to yield over 6.17%

7½% Debentures
Due 1934
Price 100 & Int.

Offered if, as and when issued
Send for circulars

The National City Company
Main Office: National City Bank Building
Uptown Office 42nd St. & Madison Ave.

Hydro-Electric First Mortgage Bond

To Yield 5.40%

Secured by direct mortgage on all properties, privileges and franchises of

Yadkin River Power Company

Operated under supervision of Electric Bond & Share Company

Circular on request

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Incorporated
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City of Knoxville, Tenn.

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Due July 1, 1932

Price to yield
4.40%

Colston, Heald & Trail
Telephone Rector 6960
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EXEMPT FROM ALL FEDERAL INCOME TAXES

Legal Investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New Jersey

So. Orange & Maplewood
New Jersey

School Dist. 4½% Bonds

Due April 1, 1940-1954

Legality approved by Messrs. Hawkins, Delafield & Longfellow

Price to yield 4.20%

R. J. Van Ingen & Co.
46 Cedar St. — New York
Telephone John 6364

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

City of
Cleveland Heights
Ohio

4¾% School District Bonds

Due October 1, 1930-1949

Cleveland Heights School District includes the entire City of Cleveland Heights, a residential community about five miles from the center of Cleveland and adjoining it on the east. It is considered one of the finest suburbs in the Cleveland metropolitan area, and should continue to benefit from the substantial growth it has enjoyed during recent years.

Price to yield 4⅜%

Circular upon request.

Kean, Taylor & Co.
Five Nassau Street
New York

FINANCIAL MARKETS.

Stocks Again Irregular, Under Heavy Profit-Taking—Foreign Exchange Recovers.

There were several interesting movements on yesterday's markets. Wall Street was most concerned with the Stock Exchange, where prices as a rule went lower, notwithstanding efforts to bid up scattered industrial shares. But the really significant changes of the day came elsewhere. They comprised, first, a vigorous upward reaction of European exchange rates in which sterling rose 2¾ cents, closing at the best; a second a decline in corn prices, which carried the December delivery 4¾ cets below Wednesday's closing and 9¼ below Monday's highest; third, a downward sweep in the cotton market which brought the spot price, at 27.80 cents a pound, to the lowest since last March and nearly 10 cents under the period's high price of last December.

Each of these movements was of a reassuring character. The recovery in exchange meant that the new financial confidence, born of the London reparations settlement, was combating the pressure of drafts to pay for Europe's Autumn requirements. The rapid fall in corn prices showed that Chicago was appraising fully the influence of the much-needed 90-degree temperatures in the middle corn belt, which are still continuing. The decline in cotton brought the market nearer to the price at which the Fall River spinners can resume activities and find purchasers for their product.

As to just what the cotton outlook really is, we shall know better when the Government publishes its corrected mid-month forecast of yield, next Saturday, with the cotton-trade waiting to see if the crucial 13,000,000-bale mark is really passed. Of yesterday's stock market there is nothing new to say, except that it reflected wholesome deliberation on the part of the general financial public, and no great success to that professional element which can never understand why a promising outlook should not be at once translated into a low-point overnight rise in stocks of uncertain earning power.

The weekly Federal Reserve statement reported another decrease in rediscounts, both for the New York bank and for the system. In both, the outstanding note circulation went to a new low figure for the period. So far as regards rediscounts, the present total must be pretty nearly down to the irreducible minimum; for the large member banks have already paid off their debt to the Reserve banks with their imported gold, and the smaller banks have their Autumn needs to prepare for.

The Reserve system's "earning assets" are this week $214,117,000 less than a year ago. But it should also be observed that its holdings of Government securities, practically all at short maturity, are $456,351,000 larger. That means a potential restraining power of considerable magnitude over the money market; for if bank credit were hereafter to be used extravagantly in speculation, sales by the Reserve banks of these short-dated Government obligations might very quickly curtail the available deposit fund of the private institutions.

Although railway freight traffic reflects orders placed with producers and merchants some weeks or months before, and therefore is not a forecast of trade conditions, the "car loading" statements are always watched at times like this. They have really thrown some light on the recent situation because, although the weekly tonnage loaded has been less than in 1923 and occasionally less than in 1920, nevertheless the difference was very small in comparison with the season's decrease in production. In a basic industry such as steel, for instance, recent production has been down nearly 50 per cent. from the Summer of 1923, and in cotton-spinning 27 per cent., yesterday's car-loading figures for the second week of August were only 3¼ per cent. smaller than last year, when they were reckoned very large.

In 1923 that was a somewhat broken business week, but in the main the comparison has been similar throughout the season. What it proves is, that production of goods has been curtailed far more rapidly than consumption, and from this the inference is reasonable that we are entering an Autumn in which the country's new agricultural wealth will certainly stimulate demand, with supplies of merchandise closely adjusted to a normal market.

MONEY.

THURSDAY, AUG. 21, 1924.

There was again little change in general money market conditions yesterday. Rates were generally unchanged, but bankers' acceptances were again firm at the higher rates quoted on Wednesday. Money brokers, however, report that while money is still in good supply, there is not the large surplus of funds that was available about a month ago. In view of this bankers are watching developments more closely. The current curtailment in the supply of funds, it was pointed out, may be only temporary, but some brokers expect the usual hardening of money rates during the Autumn months.

Call Loans.

Renewals.	High.	Low.	Last.	Wednesday's Last.
2	2	2	2	2

Time Loans.

Mixed collateral, 60-90 days	2¾@3
4, 5 and 6 months	3¼@3½
All industrial collateral, 60-90 days	2¾@3
4, 5 and 6 months	3¼@3½

Commercial Paper.

Best names, 4 to 6 months	3 @3½
Other names, 4 to 6 months	3¼@3½

Rediscount Rates, Federal Reserve Bank.

Commercial paper, 15 days, 3; 60 to 90 days, 3.

Liberty bonds, Victory notes and Treasury certificates of indebtedness, 15 days, 3; 60 to 90 days, 3.

Bankers' Acceptances.

Call loans against acceptances, 1¾

Prime bankers' acceptances, eligible for purchase or rediscount by Federal Reserve Banks. Rates quoted are for discount at purchase:	Bid.	Asked.
30 days	2¼	2
60 days	2¼	2¼
90 days	2¼	2¼
Four months	2¼	2¼
Six months	2¾	2¼
Non-member and private bankers, 60-90 days	2¾	2¾

London Market.

Money in London unchanged at 3¼ per cent.; short bills unchanged at 3⅝@3¾ per cent.; three months' bills unchanged at 3⅝@3 13-16 per cent.

Gold bullion 2d lower at 92s 1d per fine ounce. Taking the British Mint standard price of 84s. per fine ounce as par, the market quotation of gold would represent a London price of 108 1-16.

Highest for the year to date, 115 1-3, on Jan. 21; lowest, 106 9-16, on Aug. 11. The highest price since open trading in gold was resumed at London in September, 1919, was 142s., on Feb. 6, 1920; the lowest, 102s., on Feb. 21, 1923.

Clearing House Exchanges.

Exchange of checks at the New York Clearing House, $792,000,000; balances, $106,000,000; Federal Reserve credit balance, $51,000,000; exchanges this day a year ago, $545,000,000.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1924.

Day's Sales.	Wednesday.	Tuesday.	A Year Ago.	Two Years Ago.
1,012,225	1,396,940	1,190,345	584,127	941,135

Same Period

Year to Date.	1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
156,198,015	153,135,000	166,011,843	111,270,830	148,278,732½

1924. High.	1924. Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
89½	73¼	400	Adams Express (6)	87½	88	87½	87½	— ¼	87	88
12⅝	8	700	Advance Rumely	11⅝	12⅝	11⅝	12⅝	..	13	13⅝
41½	29¾	200	Advance Rumely pf. (3)	39	40	39	40	..	39	41
82⅞	67½	1,900	Air Reduction (4)	82⅝	82⅝	81	81½	+ 1½	80⅝	81½
11¾	4½	3,800	Ajax Rubber	11	11¼	10¼	10½	..	10⅜	10⅝
79	65	6,200	Allied Chem. & Dye (4)	74½	74⅝	72¼	73½	— ½	73⅛	73⅝
118¾	110	100	Allied Chem. & Dye pf. (7)	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	— ⅛	115⅝	116
66½	41⅝	4,600	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. (4)	64	65	62¾	63½	— ⅝	63½	63¾
100⅝	90	200	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. pf. (7)	100⅝	100⅝	100	100	..	100	101½
17⅝	7⅛	700	Am. Agricultural Chem.	14½	14½	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛	13½	14
40⅝	18⅜	1,000	Am. Agricul. Chem. pf.	39½	39½	38½	38½	— ¾	35½	38⅝
49⅝	36	300	American Beet Sugar (4)	41¼	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ¼	41	42
38⅝	22¾	600	Am. Bosch Magneto	30¼	30¼	30¼	30½	+ ¼	25½	30
128½	95⅞	39,000	American Can (16)	125⅝	126⅝	124⅝	124⅞	— 1⅝	124⅝	125
178	153½	200	Am. Car & Fdy. (12)	170	170	169½	169½	— 1	169½	170
23½	21⅜	100	Am. Chain Class A (2)	23½	23⅝	22⅝	23⅛	— ⅛	23⅛	23¼
6¼	2¼	100	Am. Druggist Syndicate	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	..	4⅝	5
120⅝	93	7,900	Am. & For. Pw. 2⅝ pd. (7)	116¼	120⅝	116⅝	120⅛	+ 3½	119½	120
120	91½	2,600	Am. & For. Pw. full pd. (7)	116½	120	116½	119½	+ 3⅝	119	119¾
13⅝	7¼	400	Am. Hide & Leather	11¾	11⅝	11½	11½	..	11⅜	11⅝
65	50½	2,900	Am. Hide & Leather pf.	62¾	62¾	61¾	62	..	62	62½
96	86	100	American Ice (7)	85½	85½	85½	85½	..	85	88
82	79½	100	American Ice pf. (6)	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	..	80⅝	89
29⅝	17⅜	18,800	Am. International	29⅛	29⅞	28⅞	29	..	29	29¼
22⅝	13⅜	300	American Linseed	20¼	20½	19⅝	19⅞	..	19⅜	20⅜
45	30	200	American Linseed pf.	40⅝	40⅝	40¼	40¼	..	38⅝	41
83⅞	70¼	5,600	American Locomotive (6)	82⅛	83⅜	82¼	82¾	..	82¼	82¾
49¾	34¾	900	American Metal (3)	48	48¼	47⅜	48	..	48⅛	49
118¾	94¼	400	American Radiator (4)	117⅜	117⅝	117	117	..	117	117½
7¼	3	4,500	Am. Safety Razor (50c)	7¼	7¼	7	7⅛	..	7	7⅛
154½	104	1,800	Am. Ship & Commerce	12½	12⅝	11⅞	11⅞	..	12	12½
78½	57½	10,700	Am. Smelt. & Ref. (5)	77	77⅞	76	77	..	76⅛	76⅝
40¾	33½	1,500	Am. Steel Foundries (3)	38⅝	38⅝	37¾	37¾	..	37½	38
61⅜	38⅝	600	American Sugar Refining	45½	45¾	43⅞	45⅝	..	45¼	45¾
98½	69	100	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	98	98	98	98	..	98	99
130⅝	121½	4,600	American Tel. & Tel. (9)	128⅝	128⅝	128	128⅝	+ ⅞	128	128⅛
130⅝	121⅞	15	Am. Tel. & Tel. odd lot	129	129	129	129	..	128	128½
157	136⅜	100	American Tobacco (12)	151	151	151	151	..	150½	151
153	135¼	400	Am. Tobacco Class B (12)	150⅝	150⅝	149⅝	149⅞	..	148½	150
106½	101	200	American Tobacco pf. (6)	105	106½	105	106½	+ ½	104	106
117⅝	40	2,000	Am. W. W. & Elec.	112	115¼	112	115	+ 2¾	113⅜	115
99	89½	100	Am. W. W. & E. 1st pf. (7)	97	97	97	97	..	97	98
99	66	700	Do participating pf. (6)	89	91⅜	89	91⅜	+ 3½	89½	92
78⅝	62	2,800	American Woolen (7)	77⅞	78¾	77¼	77⅞	..	77¼	77⅝
102⅞	96¾	100	American Woolen pf. (7)	101¼	101¼	101¼	101⅝	+ ⅛	101	101½
34⅞	24	100	American Zinc, L. & S. pf.	32	32	32	32	+ ⅛	30½	31¾
42	28½	7,500	Anaconda Copper	41	41¼	40¾	41	..	40⅝	41
36	25	300	Ann Arbor pf.	33½	33½	33½	33½	— 2¾	33	36
14½	8	100	Arnold, Constable & Co.	9	9	9	9	..	9	9⅝
120⅜	79	1,800	Associated Dry Goods (5)	116	116	113⅞	113⅞	— 1⅝	113⅜	114
34⅝	27¼	100	Associated Oil (1¼)	29½	29¼	29¼	29½	..	29¼	29¾
106⅝	97½	2,300	Atch., Top. & S. Fe (6)	105	105¾	104⅞	105	+ ⅛	104⅞	105⅛
137	112	900	Atlantic Coast L. (18)	134¼	134¼	133	133¼	+ ¼	132⅜	133¾
140¾	78¼	2,100	Atlantic Refining	96⅝	97⅝	87¼	87¾	— 8⅞	87	87¼
30	18½	200	Austin Nichols	24½	24½	23¾	23¾	..	23½	23¾
4¼	3	100	Auto Sales	4	4	4	4	..	3	5
131	104⅜	17,800	Baldwin Locomotive (7)	125¼	126½	124½	124⅝	— ¼	124⅝	125
65	52⅝	5,700	Baltimore & Ohio (5)	63½	63⅝	62¾	62⅞	..	62⅝	63½
21⅝	14	900	Barnsdall Class A	20½	20⅝	20¼	20⅜	..	20⅜	21
62⅜	41½	6,000	Bethlehem Steel	46⅝	46⅝	45¾	46	..	45¾	46
6⅝	3⅞	100	Booth Fisheries	5	5	5	5	— ⅛	4¾	5½
15⅞	9⅜	100	British Emp. Steel 2d pf.	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	..	7⅞	8
29½	13½	2,900	Bklyn.-Manh. Transit	26½	26½	26	26⅜	..	26	26¾
70¼	48¾	500	Bklyn.-Manh. Tran. pf. (6)	69	69	65⅝	66⅞	+ ⅛	65	69
72½	56⅝	800	Brooklyn Union Gas (4)	71	71⅝	71	71⅛	..	71	71⅝
92	84	100	Brown Shoe pf. (7)	90	90	90	90	..	87½	92
102	88¼	100	Bush Term. Bldgs. pf. (7)	99	99	90	90	..	98	99¼
6¼	3⅝	400	Butte Copper & Zinc	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	..	5⅝	5⅞
20⅝	14	300	Butte & Superior	18⅜	18⅝	18	18	..	18	18⅝
4½	1¼	100	Cadd Cent. O. & R.	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..	1⅞	1⅞
29¼	19½	1,000	California Petrol. (1⅛)	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛	22¼	22¾
57⅝	44¾	1,000	Callahan Zinc & Lead	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅛	47⅛	47⅝
54⅞	41½	200	Calumet & Arizona (2)	51½	51½	51½	51½	— 3⅛	51½	51⅝
154½	142⅝	1,000	Canadian Pacific (10)	150½	151	150¼	151	+ ⅝	151	151½
29	14	200	Case (J. I.) Thr. Mach.	26	26	26	26	— 3	25	28
49	40	300	Case (J. I.) Thr. Mach. pf.	59⅝	59⅝	59	59	— ½	57	59
17⅞	9⅞	200	Central Leather Co.	15½	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛	15½	15⅝
52⅝	29½	600	Central Leather Co. pf.	49⅝	50	49⅝	50	— ⅛	49½	50
49¼	40⅝	2,200	Cerro de Pasco Copper (4)	47⅞	47⅝	46⅞	47	— ⅛	46⅝	47¼
66½	42⅝	8,200	Chandler Motor (6)	50⅜	51½	49⅜	50⅝	+ ⅝	50⅝	51
92⅝	67⅜	3,500	Chesapeake & Ohio (4)	85⅛	85⅞	85	85½	— ½	85½	85⅝
5⅞	3¼	200	Chicago & Alton	5	5	5	5	— ⅛	4¾	5
13⅜	7⅛	300	Chicago & Alton pf.	11	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛	10⅝	10⅞
51½	37	200	Chicago & East. Illinois pf	45⅝	45⅝	45½	45⅝	+ ½	45	50
18⅞	10½	400	Chicago Great Western pf.	17	17	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛	16½	16⅝
18⅛	11⅜	9,500	Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	16	16¾	14½	15	..	14⅞	15
30¾	21½	28,600	Chicago, Mil. & St. P. pf.	26⅜	26⅞	24½	25	— 1	24⅝	25
51¾	49¼	800	Chicago & N. W. (4)	63	63¾	62¾	62¾	— 1	62¾	63
108	100	200	Chicago & N. W. pf. (7)	108	108	108	108	..	106	109
36⅝	21½	4,200	Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	34	34	33½	33⅝	— ⅛	33⅝	33⅞
91	76⅜	300	Chicago, R. I. & P. pf. (7)	89½	89½	89	89	..	88	89
70¼	65¾	100	Chicago, R. I. & P. pf. (6)	77½	77½	77½	77½	..	77¼	78¼
35½	25⅞	8,700	Chile Copper (2½)	34⅛	35	34⅛	34⅝	— ⅛	34½	34½
23¼	15	200	Chile Copper	22½	22⅝	22½	22⅝	..	22½	22⅝
75¼	59	100	Chiuet, Peabody (5)	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜	— ⅛	59	60
78½	61	5,600	Coca-Cola (7)	77½	78½	77⅞	77¾	+ ⅛	77⅝	77½
54⅛	24¼	16,300	Colorado Fuel & Iron	51½	52⅞	49½	49½	— 1⅝	49½	49¾
37	20	200	Colorado Southern	35½	35½	35¼	35¾	..	35	36
66⅝	50	100	Colorado South. 1st pf. (4)	55	59	59	59	— 1¼	59	60½
42⅜	33	2,300	Columbia G. & E. (2.60)	40¼	40¼	40	40¼	— ⅛	40	40½
66⅝	32⅜	2,100	Congoleum Co. (3)	49⅜	50½	49⅜	50½	+ ⅞	50⅜	50½
14⅞	7⅜	300	Conley Tin Foil	14¼	14¼	14	14	..	13	14
43½	30⅝	100	Coml. Invest. Trust (2½)	43¼	43¼	43¼	43¾	..	42⅜	43⅝
100	93	200	Coml. Invest. Trust pf. (7)	99½	99½	99½	99¾	..	96½	100
22⅝	11⅜	1,000	Consolidated Cigar	20¾	20⅝	20	20	..	20	20¾
84	59½	600	Consolidated Cigar pf. (7)	76⅞	77¾	76¼	77¼	..	77	78
72⅝	60⅝	5,000	Consolidated Gas (5)	72¾	72¾	71½	71⅝	— ⅛	71⅝	72
8	2⅜	2,500	Consolidated Textile	5	5	5	5	..	4⅞	5
60¾	43½	6,300	Continental Can (4)	59½	59⅝	58⅝	58⅞	— ⅛	58½	59
8	6	1,100	Continental Motors (80c)	7¼	7⅝	7	7⅛	+ ⅛	7⅛	7⅝
57⅜	31½	45,700	Corn Products Ref. (2)	32⅝	34	32⅜	33½	+ 1⅛	33½	33⅝
40⅝	25⅜	3,100	Cosden Co.	27⅜	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞	..	27⅞	28
95	85	400	Cosden Co. pf. (7)	87	86	86	85⅝	..	85	85⅝
33	21	100	Crex Carpet	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛	30⅜	33
71⅜	48	5,400	Crucible Steel (4)	54	55	53½	54½	..	54½	54⅝
92	86	100	Crucible Steel pf. (7)	89⅝	89⅝	89⅜	89⅝	+ ⅛	89½	91
18	11⅛	600	Cuba Cane Sugar	13⅜	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	..	13	13⅜
17⅛	10⅜	3,000	Cuba Cane Sugar pf.	33⅜	33⅝	33	33⅜	+ ⅛	33	33½
38⅞	28½	2,100	Cuban Am. Sugar (3)	32⅝	32⅝	32¼	32½	+ ⅛	32½	32⅝
8½	4⅜	600	Cuban-Dom. Sugar	5¼	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	..	4⅝	5
44½	47⅝	4,100	Cuyamel Fruit (4)	50¼	52	49¾	51½	+ 1¾	51½	51⅝
32¼	11	3,000	D. Boone Woolen Mills (3)	17	17¾	15½	16	..	16	16½
69¾	41	7,300	Davison Chemical	44½	47	44½	46⅞	+ 2¼	46⅜	47
134⅝	104⅛	1,200	Delaware & Hudson (9)	129¼	129¾	128¾	129¼	— ¼	128¾	129¼
141¾	110⅝	1,500	Del., Lacka. & West. (6)	136½	138	135½	135½	— 2	135½	137
110½	102¼	100	Detroit Edison Co. (8)	109¼	109¼	109¼	109¼	..	109	109¾
20¾	15	8,300	Dbme Mines (2)	16	16½	16	16½	+ ⅝	16½	16⅝
117⅞	90⅝	100	Douglas-Pectin (1)	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	..	11¼	11¾
141⅞	112	9,800	Du Pont de Nemours (8)	131⅞	133	130⅝	131⅝	+ 1½	131½	132⅜
90	85	100	DuPont de Nem. deb. (6)	90	90	90	90	..	90	93
112⅝	104⅛	100	Eastman Kodak (17½)	110	110	110	110	— ⅛	109¾	111
24⅛	11	100	Eaton Axle & Spring (1.60)	12	12	12	12	..	12	12½
64	50¾	200	Electric Storage Bat. (4)	58½	58½	58¼	58¾	..	58¼	58½
67⅞	55⅞	100	Endicott-Johnson (5)	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞	..	63	65
115	105½	100	Endicott-Johnson pf. (7)	108¾	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ⅛	108	109
35⅜	20⅜	2,000	Erie	29⅝	29⅝	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛	29½	29⅝
42⅝	29⅜	1,800	Erie 1st pf.	40	40	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛	39¾	39¾
29⅝	22½	600	Fairbanks-Morse (2.60)	29¼	29¼	29¼	29⅝	..	29	29¼
87⅞	61	3,600	Famous Players-Lasky (8)	83½	85⅝	83½	84⅞	+ 1½	84½	85
97½	87⅞	100	Famous Players-L. pf. (8)	96⅛	96⅞	96⅛	96⅞	..	96	97
54⅝	41½	600	Fed. Min. & Smelt. pf. (7)	53½	53½	53⅛	53⅝	..	53⅝	54
119	118	100	Fidelity-Phenix F. Ins. (6)	135	135	135	135	..	134	135
13⅜	9½	200	Fifth Avenue Bus (64c)	12	12	12	12	..	11⅞	12
223½	163	200	Fisher Body (10)	191	191	190	190	+ 1	190	194
10½	5½	13,700	Fisk Rubber	9⅝	10⅜	9⅝	10⅛	+ ⅝	10	10⅛
66⅝	38¼	1,000	Fisk Rubber 1st pf.	66½	66½	66	66	— ⅛	65¼	66
72⅝	44½	1,500	Fleischmann Co. (4⅓)	71⅜	71⅝	71	71	— ¼	71	71¾
88	66½	2,600	Foundation Co. (6)	86⅝	88	86⅝	87	+ ⅞	87	87¼
13⅞	6	200	Freeport-Texas	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	..	8⅝	9
7	3⅝	2,600	Gardner Motor	4	5⅛	3⅞	4⅜	— ⅝	4⅜	5⅜
49¼	35½	300	Gen. Am. Tank Car (3)	48	48	47	47	— 1	46⅞	47¾
47⅝	31⅝	2,000	General Asphalt	44⅝	45⅝	44⅝	44⅞	— 1	44⅜	45
134	93	100	General Baking (6)	131	131	131	131	..	129¾	131
97⅝	82¼	200	General Cigar (8)	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	— ⅝	87½	88
281	193½	12,000	General Electric (8)	272⅞	272⅞	268	270	— 2½	269½	270¾
111⅜	103	300	General Elec. special (60c)	111⅜	111⅜	111	111⅜	+ ⅛	111	111⅜
16⅜	12⅝	27,100	General Motors (1.20)	15⅞	15⅞	15	15⅛	+ ⅛	15	15⅜
87⅝	80	200	General Motors pf. (6)	87	87	87	87	..	86	87½
87⅛	80¼	300	General Motors deb. (6)	87¼	87½	86⅜	86⅝	— ⅛	86	88
55	31	200	General Refractories (2)	35⅝	35⅝	35⅛	35½	+ ⅛	35	36
45	38⅝	15,600	General Petroleum (2)	42¾	43	41⅞	42⅜	— 1⅝	42½	42⅝
50⅝	47⅞	1,800	Gimbel Brothers	57⅜	58¾	56½	56½	— 1⅝	56½	57
14	8	100	Glidden Co.	10	10	10	10	..	10	10½
28⅜	17	2,100	Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	23⅞	25	23⅜	25	+ 1⅞	24½	25
82⅞	70½	100	Goodrich (B. F.) pf. (7)	82	82	82	82	..	81	82
60½	39	1,500	Goodyear Tire & Rub. pf.	58	59	58	58	— 1⅝	58	59
98⅝	88¼	200	Goody'r T. & R. pr. pf. (8)	95¾	95¾	95¾	96⅜	..	95	97
21⅝	12⅞	1,400	Granby Consol	21⅝	21⅝	20½	21	..	20⅝	21
58½	39⅝	3,100	Great Northern pf. (5)	66	66¾	66	66	..	65⅝	66¾
39⅝	26	1,300	Gt. Nor. certs. for o. p. (3)	30¼	30¾	29¾	30¼	..	30⅛	30⅜
98⅛	86	200	Great Western Sugar (8)	87½	87½	87¼	87¼	..	87	87½
18⅝	10	100	Greene Cananea Copper	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛	17	17½
22	11⅞	100	Gulf, Mobile & Northern	19½	19½	19½	19½	..	19	19¾
89¾	67½	1,500	Gulf States Steel (5)	75	75	74⅝	74⅝	— ⅛	74⅝	75
44⅝	34	800	Hartman Corp. (4)	38⅜	37	36¼	36½	..	36	38
52⅞	32½	2,900	Hayes Wheel (3)	35⅝	36⅜	35⅝	36	+ ⅛	35⅞	36
39⅝	31⅝	1,400	Household Products (3)	35	35⅝	35	35¼	+ ⅛	35	35¼
82½	61	1,800	Houston Oil	71¼	72	70⅜	70⅝	+ ⅛	70	71
29⅝	13½	10,600	Hudson Motor Car (3)	27⅛	28	27⅛	28	+ ⅝	28	28¼
19⅞	13⅜	100	Hupp Motor Car (1)	13½	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛	13¼	13⅝
1¼	½	200	Hydraulic Steel	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	..	⅞	1
100¼	100¼	300	Illinois Central (7)	111	111	110½	110½	— 1⅝	110½	111½

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BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1924.

	1924.	1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
Day's Sales—					
United States Government bonds...	$2,176,900	$1,286,950	$2,093,900	$6,705,500	$5,872,400
Other domestic bonds.....	7,893,000	3,668,500	8,395,000	2,594,000	3,260,500
Foreign bonds	2,472,500	917,000	1,933,500	796,500	504,500
Total all bonds.....	$12,542,400	$5,972,450	$12,422,400	$9,096,000	$9,637,400
Year to Date—					
United States Government bonds...	$542,168,200	$524,297,750	$1,184,070,002	$1,208,853,250	$1,841,543,450
Other domestic bonds.....	1,418,243,200	1,027,398,900	1,284,617,200	554,696,700	379,590,000
Foreign bonds	352,681,700	309,433,900	413,947,800	199,588,700	184,696,300
Total all bonds.....	$2,414,193,100	$1,861,120,550	$2,882,585,002	$1,963,149,330	$2,425,848,750

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

1924—Range Since Date of Issue— High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	1924—Range. High.	Low.	Sales.	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
102.1	Oct. 19,'23	96.1	June 2,'21	101.26	99.24	24	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	100.21	100.21	100.10	100.20		100.20	101.00	3.37
102.12	Aug. 15,'24	92.00	May 19,'20	102.12	99.20	1	Liberty 3½s, registered	100.20	100.20	100.20	100.20	—.4	....	....	....
102.13	Aug. 18,'24	92.00	May 19,'20	102.13	99.27	....	Liberty 1st cv. 4s, '32-47	....	....	....	....	....	102.6	102.28	3.65
102.6	July 29,'24	96.28	May 19,'20	102.6	97.30	....	Lib. 1st cv. 4s, reg'd	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
102.13	July 8,'24	91.12	May 20,'20	102.13	98.5	....	Liberty 2d 4s, '27-42	....	....	....	....	....	101.9	101.14	3.47
101.16	July 22,'24	91.18	May 21,'20	101.16	98.5	....	Liberty 2d 4s, registered	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
102.00	June 13,'24	93.00	June 1,'20	102.00	99.20	....	Lib. 1st-2d cv. 4¼s, '32-47	....	....	....	....	....	101.10	102.00	....
102.21	Aug. 13,'24	94.00	May 21,'20	102.21	98.8	18	Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s, '32-47	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
102.14	July 25,'24	94.00	July 20,'20	102.14	98.4	....	Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s, reg.	102.17	102.17	102.13	102.13	—4	102.12	102.15	3.90
102.00	July 29,'24	91.12	May 20,'20	102.00	98.4	8774	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, '27-42	101.18	101.18	101.11	101.15	—3	101.13	101.15	3.73
101.27	Aug. 1,'24	93.16	Dec. 23,'20	101.27	98.2	....	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, reg.	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
102.28	Aug. 5,'24	93.20	Dec. 20,'20	102.28	99.8	86	Liberty 4¼ 4¼s, 1928	102.16	102.16	102.11	102.13	—.4	102.12	102.13	3.60
102.21	Aug. 5,'24	93.12	May 19,'20	102.21	99.8	....	Lib. 2d 4¼s, registered	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
105.00	Aug. 9,'24	82.00	May 20,'20	105.00	98.1	1,043¼	Lib. 4th 4¼s, '33-38	102.19	102.19	102.11	102.13	—.7	102.13	102.14	3.93
102.23	Aug. 9,'24	92.15	May 20,'20	102.23	98.1	9	Liberty 4th 4¼s, reg.	102.15	102.15	102.10	102.10	—.9	....	....	....
106.4	Aug. 13,'24	96.1	Mar. 27,'20	106.4	99.5	408	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	105.27	105.27	105.13	105.14	—.10	105.14	105.16	3.89
105.30	Aug. 13,'24	96.20	Apr. 25,'20	105.30	98.13	....	Treasury 4¼s, registered	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....

Beginning March 22, 1923, the Stock Exchange officially quotes Liberty bonds in units and fractions, the fractions being 32ds of a unit, and the quotations after the decimal point representing one or more 32ds. In the above table, therefore, the figures of highest and lowest prices during 1924 and since date of issue are reduced to the form now used in the Stock Exchange quotations.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Argentine 5s, 1945
2..... 91
s f 6s, Ser A, 1957
2..... 93⅝
2..... 93⅝
2..... 93½
11..... 93⅝
6..... 93⅝
12..... 93½
1..... 93⅝
16..... 93½
1..... 93⅝
11..... 93⅝
22..... 93⅝
2..... 93⅝
2..... 93⅝
7s, 1927
19..... 102⅜
2..... 102⅜
2..... 102⅜
Austrian Govt gtd s f 7s, 1943
5..... 94½
10..... 95¼
10..... 95⅝
16..... 95½
8..... 95⅝
10..... 95⅞
Chinese Ry 5s, 1951
2..... 47
Cy Bordeaux 6s, 1934
5..... 89
4..... 89½
1..... 89½
2..... 89
1..... 89⅜
14..... 89
City of Buenos Aires s f 6½s, Ser 2 B, 1955
10..... 98¼
5..... 98
4..... 98½
1..... 98⅝
1..... 98½
2..... 98½
14..... 98½
5..... 98⅝
3..... 98⅝
4..... 98½
2..... 98⅝
46..... 98⅝
3..... 98⅝
2..... 97
City of Carlsbad s f 8s, int ctfs, 1954
2..... 97⅞
6..... 97⅞
3..... 97⅞
City of Copenhagen 5½s, 1944
1..... 94⅝
City of Greater Prague 7½s, 1952
2..... 91½
Cy of Lyons 6s, 1934
1..... 58½
7..... 89
1..... 89⅜
City of Marseilles 6s, 1934
15..... 88½
1..... 89⅛
1..... 89⅝
1..... 89⅝
City of Montevideo s f 7s, 1952
6..... 91
City of Rio de Janeiro s f 8s, 1946
R..... 95½
s f 5s, 1947
7..... 94
City of Rotterdam s f 6s, 1964, int ctfs
35..... 88½
1..... 88⅝
Cy of Soissons 6s, 1938
5..... 88½
City of Tokio 5s, 1961
5..... 65⅝
Adjustment 4s, 1995
1..... 82½
stamped
1..... 82½
9..... 82⅝
4..... 82⅝
Eastern Ohi 4s, 1938
2..... 99¾
8..... 99¾
Atl & Birm 4s, 1933
1..... 84½
Atl & Char A 1st 5s, 1944
Ser B, 1944
5..... 101⅛
Atl Coast L 7s, 1930
1..... 108
2..... 107⅞
Atlas & Dan 4s, 1948
4..... 78½
1..... 78
Atlantic Fruit 7s, 1934
Columbia Trust ctfs
4..... 27½
stamped
11..... 25
Atl Knox & N 5s, 1946
1..... 84
Atlantic Ref deb 5s, 1937
2..... 99¼
1..... 99
1(c)..... 101
99
Baltimore & Ohio
Balt & Ohio pr lien 5½s, 1925
27..... 100¾
20..... 100
gold 4s, 1948
38..... 87
1..... 86⅝
10..... 86⅝
2..... 87
4½s, 1933
26..... 89¾
1..... 89½
1..... 89⅝
1..... 90⅜
19..... 89¼
15..... 89⅝
10..... 89½
1..... 89⅝
21..... 89¾
1..... 89⅝
2..... 89¼
16..... 89⅝
100..... 89⅝
ref 4s, 1995
1..... 83½
3..... 83⅝
25..... 83
6..... 83⅜
1..... 83½
11..... 83
Bar & 7th Av 1st con 5s, 1943
79
Barn. Edison gen 6s, 1939
2..... 105½
gen 6s, Ser A, 1960
1..... 109½
gen 7s, Ser C, 1960
1..... 106⅞
Bklyn Man Tr Rap Tr Sec s f 6s, Ser A, 1968
98..... 80¼
10..... 80½
7..... 80¾
2..... 80¾
10..... 80⅝
1..... 80¾
18..... 80⅜
44..... 80⅜
10..... 80½
10..... 80½
6..... 80⅝
3..... 80⅝
40..... 80⅝
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s, 1950, stamped
5..... 84
Bklyn Un Gas conv 7s, 1929
1..... 138¼
1..... 139½
conv 7s, 1932
1..... 138¼
1..... 139¾
Buff., R & Pitts con 4½s, 1957
2..... 87½
1..... 87⅜
7..... 87½
Bush Term 5s, 1955
2..... 86⅝
Bush Ter Bldg gtd 5s, 1960
11..... 84
Cal Petrol 5½s, 1938
3..... 100¾
1..... 101
20..... 100⅝
Canadian Nor 6½s, 1946
5..... 115⅝
7s, 1946
4..... 118⅝
Canadian Pac deb 4s, perp
2..... 80
5..... 87
3..... 81
3..... 80⅞
1..... 81
4..... 80⅝
Canada S S L 1st s f 7s, 1942
1..... 95¼
Carol Cent 4s, 1949
1..... 79¾
Car Clinch & O s f 6s, Ser A, 1952
9..... 103
5..... 102⅞
4..... 103¼
1..... 103⅛
Cent of N J gen 5s, 1987
1..... 106½
Cent Pac gtd 4s, 1949
1..... 87⅝
1..... 87½
15..... 87⅝
1..... 87½
registered
1..... 87½
gtd 2½s, '29
5..... 95⅝
Ches & Ohio 4½s, 1930
25..... 98
3..... 93⅞
conv 5s, '46
41..... 99⅛
6s(2)..... 98¾
17..... 99¾
17..... 99⅜
con 5s, 1939
5..... 101½
gen 4½s, '92
1..... 86
R..... 85¼
s f 6s, 1949
1..... 98
6..... 98
Chic & Alton 3s, 1949
5..... 62
3½s, 1950
2..... 68
1..... 68
4..... 68
Canada S S L 1st s f 7s, 1942
1..... 95¼
Carol Cent 4s, 1949
1..... 79¾
Car Clinch & O s f 6s, Ser A, 1952
9..... 103
5..... 102⅞
4..... 103¼
1..... 103⅛
Cent Leather 5s, 1925
40..... 100
Cent of N J gen 5s, 1987
1..... 106½
Cent Pac gtd 4s, 1949
1..... 87⅝
1..... 87½
15..... 87⅝
1..... 87½
registered
1..... 87½
gtd 2½s, '29
5..... 95⅝
Ches & Ohio 4½s, 1930
25..... 98
3..... 93⅞
conv 5s, '46
41..... 99⅛
6s(2)..... 98¾
17..... 99¾
17..... 99⅜
con 5s, 1939
5..... 101½
gen 4½s, '92
1..... 86
R..... 85¼
s f 6s, 1949
1..... 98
6..... 98
Chic & Alton 3s, 1949
5..... 62
3½s, 1950
2..... 68
1..... 68
4..... 68
Chic Bur & Q 1st & ref 5s, 1971
2..... 101
3..... 100⅝
5..... 100⅛
7..... 100⅝
10..... 100⅜
Ill div 4s, 1949
5..... 89½
3½s, 1949
Nebr ext 4s, 1927
7..... 98⅝
Chic & East Ill gen 5s, 1951
1..... 72
2..... 71⅞
1..... 72
2..... 71⅝
10..... 71⅝
11..... 71⅞
2..... 71½
1..... 73⅝
7..... 72
Chic Gas Lt & C 1st 5s, 1937
5..... 98⅞
Chic Gt Wn 4s, 1959
4..... 53⅝
5..... 53⅝
2..... 53½
Chic Ind & Lou 1st & gen 6s, 1966
1..... 100⅜
2..... 101½
Chic M & StP gen 4s, Ser A, 1989
14..... 73⅜
4..... 73½
gen 3½s, Ser B, 1989
4..... 64⅜
4..... 64½
4s, 1925
4..... 82¼
3..... 81⅞
3..... 82¼
5..... 82⅜
15..... 82
32..... 81⅝
1..... 82⅜
15..... 82
1..... 82¼
2..... 82⅜
2..... 82½
3..... 82⅜
5..... 82⅜
18..... 82½
5..... 82⅜
10..... 82½
10..... 82¾
1..... 82½
33..... 81⅝
20..... 81⅝
23..... 81⅞
11..... 81⅝
17..... 81⅝
15..... 81⅞
3..... 81⅝
4s, 1934
7..... 55⅝
26..... 55
10..... 54⅞
1..... 55
4½s, 1932
5..... 62
18..... 61⅞
2..... 62
5..... 61⅞
22..... 61⅞
5..... 62
5..... 61⅞
11..... 61⅞
conv 5s, 2014
10..... 60¼
2..... 60
1..... 59⅝
6..... 59⅞
6..... 60
gen 4½s, 1989
1..... 82⅜
7..... 82⅝
ref 4½s, 2014
29..... 84½
4..... 84⅝
20..... 84⅝
4..... 84⅞
20..... 84⅞
1..... 84½
C M & St P con 6s, 1930
2..... 100¾
2..... 100⅝
5..... 100⅝
8..... 100⅝
C & M Riv 5s, 1926
5..... 99⅜
Chi M & P E 4s, 1949
2..... 55⅝
2..... 56
1..... 55
Chi & N West gen 3½s, 1987
1..... 75⅝
gntd 4s, 1989
2..... 98⅜
1..... 99½
1st & ref 5s, 1987
10..... 97⅝
gen 5s, 1987
8..... 104
1..... 105⅞
s f 5s, 1929
10..... 97⅝
deb 5s, 1933
5..... 101
6½s, 1936
5..... 116½
7s, 1930
3..... 108
1.....107⅝
2.....108½
Chi Rys 5s, '27
2..... 78⅝
8..... 78⅝
1..... 78½
10..... 78¼
13..... 78¾
4s, 1931, ster loan
14..... 88½
10..... 83¼
2..... 84
10..... 83¼
2..... 83⅜
temp s f 6½s, 1934
22..... 92½
105..... 92⅝
10..... 92¾
2..... 92⅝
8..... 92½
2..... 92⅝
1..... 92⅝
2..... 92⅝
2..... 92½
Oriental Dev deb 6s, 1933
4..... 102⅜
11..... 102⅜
11..... 103
10..... 106½
1..... 106⅝
11..... 106⅞
14..... 106⅞
32..... 107
5..... 106⅞
10..... 107
7..... 106⅞
1a..... 106⅜
3..... 107
15..... 106⅝
Holland-Am 45-yr s f 6s, 1947
2..... 81⅜
10..... 81⅝
Jurgens (Ant) Un M Wks 6s, 1947
12..... 81⅝
16..... 81⅞
2s?f.. 81
8..... 81⅞
King Belgium 6s, 1925
2s?f..100⅝
Kingdom of Belgium 7½s, 1945
5..... 110
1..... 110⅛
2..... 110
1..... 100⅝
8s, 1941
5..... 107⅝
Kingdom of Denmark 6s, 1942
2.....100⅞
2.....100¾
8s, 1945
1.....110½
5.....110⅜
5.....110
Kingdom of Hungary s f 7½s, 1944
interim rcts
83..... 88⅝
10..... 88½
2..... 89⅛
40..... 88½
Kingdom of Netherlands temp 6s, 1954
12..... 99⅝
6..... 99⅝
1..... 99⅝
29..... 99⅝
22..... 99½
2..... 99⅝
s f 6s, 1972
2..... 98½
5..... 98⅜
3..... 97⅞
2..... 97⅞
1..... 98
10..... 97⅝
1..... 97⅞
3..... 98
4..... 97⅝
2..... 97⅞
6..... 98
2..... 97⅝
5..... 97⅝
1..... 98
Kingdom of Norway s f 6s, 1943
3..... 97⅞
9..... 97⅝
2..... 97½
3..... 97⅜
1..... 97⅛
2..... 97⅜
1..... 98
3..... 98
4..... 97⅝
1..... 97⅝
2..... 97⅝
1..... 98
2..... 98⅛
s f 6s, 1952
2..... 98⅛
5..... 98⅜
1..... 98⅝
1..... 98⅜
6..... 98⅜
1..... 98⅝
1..... 98⅜
Erie 1st con 4s, 1996
5..... 71½
1..... 71½
2..... 70⅝
1st gen 4s, 1953
5..... 63⅜
conv 4s, Ser A, 1953
6..... 63⅜
4..... 63⅝
4..... 63⅝
2..... 63½
2(c)..... 63½
Ser B, 1953
5..... 63½
ov 4s, Ser D, 1953
5..... 70
5..... 69⅝
15..... 69½
Erie Pa col tr 4s, 1951
1..... 95
10..... 95¼
Genoa Riv s f 6s, 1957
1..... 108
Fed Lt & Trac g f 6s stamped, 1942
5..... 96½
Fisk Rubber s f 8s, 1941
11..... 104
2.....104½
Ft Wh & R G 1st 4s, 1923
10..... 91
6..... 93⅝
4..... 93¼
4..... 93⅜
2..... 93⅝
Francisco Sugr 1st s f 7½s, int. ctfs, 1942
2..... 108⅜
Gal House & H 5s, 1933
3..... 108⅛
Goldrich B P 6½s, 1947
2..... 98⅜
6..... 98½
1..... 98⅝
1..... 98⅜
6..... 98⅝
1..... 98⅜
Eastern Cuba Sug 7½s, 1937
1..... 106½
Edison El Ill of N Y 1st con 5s, 1939
1..... 100⅝
Empire Gas & Fuel 7½s, Ser A, 1937
5..... 98⅜
2..... 97
10..... 96⅞
5..... 97
1st?f.. 96⅝
1st?f.. 96½
1..... 96⅝
2..... 96⅝
5s?f.. 96½
1..... 96⅜
Erie 1st con 4s, 1996
5..... 71½
1..... 71½
2..... 70⅝
1st gen 4s, 1953
5..... 63⅜
conv 4s, Ser A, 1953
6..... 63⅜
4..... 63⅝
4..... 63⅝
2..... 63½
2(c)..... 63½
Ser B, 1953
5..... 63½
ov 4s, Ser D, 1953
5..... 70
5..... 69⅝
15..... 69½
Erie Pa col tr 4s, 1951
1..... 95
10..... 95¼
Genoa Riv s f 6s, 1957
1..... 108
Fed Lt & Trac g f 6s stamped, 1942
5..... 96½
Fisk Rubber s f 8s, 1941
11..... 104
2.....104½
Ft Wh & R G 1st 4s, 1923
10..... 91
6..... 93⅝
4..... 93¼
4..... 93⅜
2..... 93⅝
Francisco Sugr 1st s f 7½s, int. ctfs, 1942
2..... 108⅜
Gal House & H 5s, 1933
3..... 108⅛
Goldrich B P 6½s, 1947
2..... 98⅜
6..... 98½
1..... 98⅝
1..... 98⅜
6..... 98⅝
1..... 98⅜
Goodyear Tire & Rub temp s f 8s, 1931
2.....103¾
16.....103¾
5.....103¾
s f 8s, 1941
2.....117
5.....117⅝
Interim ctfs
1..... 83¼
2..... 83⅜
7..... 83⅝
Rep of Chile s f 8s, 1941
1..... 105¼
1..... 105¼
1..... 105⅜
1..... 106
1..... 106⅛
s f 7s, 1942
1..... 98⅜
4..... 100⅛
Republic of Colombia
1..... 98½
6½s, 1927
1..... 99½
2..... 99½
Rep of Cuba 5s, 1944
1..... 85½
s f 5½s, 1953
interim ctfs
3..... 96⅛
2..... 96⅛
47..... 96⅜
10..... 96½
6½s, 1949
1..... 97⅝
Rep of Finland s f 6s, 1945
2..... 89
4..... 89½
2..... 89½
Rep of Panama extnl sec s f 5½s, 1963, trust rcts
2..... 89⅝
2..... 89
4..... 89½
Rep of El Salvador s f 8s, Ser A
5..... 102⅜
3..... 102⅜
1..... 105
Rep Uruguay s f 8s, 1946
4.....106½
5.....105⅛
Rep of Bolivia s f 8s, 1947
1..... 93
20..... 93⅛
5..... 93
6..... 93¼
2..... 93
Interim ctfs
1..... 83¼
2..... 83⅜
4..... 83⅝
Rep of Chile s f 8s, 1941
1..... 105¼
1..... 105⅛
1..... 105⅜
1..... 106
1..... 106⅛
s f 7s, 1942
1..... 98⅜
4..... 100⅛
Republic of Colombia
1..... 98½
6½s, 1927
1..... 99½
2..... 99½
Rep of Cuba 5s, 1944
1..... 85½
s f 5½s, 1953
interim ctfs
3..... 96⅛
2..... 96⅛
47..... 96⅜
10..... 96½
6½s, 1949
1..... 97⅝
Rep of Finland s f 6s, 1945
2..... 89
4..... 89½
2..... 89½
Rep of Panama extnl sec s f 5½s, 1963, trust rcts
2..... 89⅝
2..... 89
4..... 89½
Rep of El Salvador s f 8s, Ser A
5..... 102⅜
3..... 102⅜
1..... 105
Rep Uruguay s f 8s, 1946
4.....106½
5.....105⅛
Rep of Bolivia s f 8s, 1947
1..... 93
20..... 93⅛
5..... 93
6..... 93¼
2..... 93
Interim ctfs
7..... 91⅝
Rep of Chile s f 8s, 1941
1..... 97⅛
4..... 96⅛
8s, 1940
2..... 112⅜
6..... 112⅜
6..... 112⅝
Kingdom of the Serbs Croats & Slovenes 8s, 1962
17..... 89⅝
5..... 90
3..... 89⅞
8..... 89⅝
2..... 89⅝
9..... 89⅝
2.....ee 89⅝
12.....ee 89⅝
8..... 89⅝
5..... 89⅝
2..... 89⅝
4..... 90
Paris Lyons Mediterranean R R 6s, 1958
20..... 82
5..... 83¼
5..... 82½
20..... 82½
3..... 82⅝
8..... 82⅝
11..... 82
5..... 82½
5..... 84
5..... 84
20..... 82½
3..... 82⅝
19..... 82½
1..... 82
1..... 82
2..... 82½
5..... 82½
5..... 82⅝
9..... 82½
Rep of Bolivia s f 8s, 1947
1..... 93
20..... 93⅛
5..... 93
6..... 93¼
2..... 93

Investment Securities

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Bronx Gas & Electric Co.

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Price 95 and interest to yield about

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4% Bonds

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$15,000 each June 1, 1945-64
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ASSAILS ESTIMATES OF BROKERS' LOANS

Stock Exchange President Asserts That Accurate Figures Cannot Be Obtained.

MONEY DEALERS PUZZLED

Say They Cannot Understand Why Simmons Should Seek to Discredit Loan Statements.

E. H. H. Simmons, President of the New York Stock Exchange, issued a statement yesterday denying all responsibility for the estimates of brokers' loans published at intervals in the financial district. His statement follows:

"The attention of the officials of the Exchange has been called to a statement published in various newspapers purporting to give the amount of loans to brokers and the changes which have occurred in the amount of such loans. The officials of the Exchange have no figures as to the amount of brokers' loans, and so far as they have been able to ascertain there is no source from which accurate figures on the subject can be obtained."

Estimates of brokers' loans have made their appearance regularly in the financial district for a decade or more and have always been accepted as an index to the demands made by the securities markets on the money markets. The source or accuracy of such figures has never been questioned. Money brokers were at loss yesterday to explain the sudden discrediting of these estimates. Whether the officials of the Federal Reserve Bank called the matter to the attention of the Stock Exchange officials could not be learned. Representatives of the Reserve Bank would not comment on the matter, stating that it was up to the Stock Exchange. Efforts to reach Mr. Simmons to have him explain his statement yesterday were unsuccessful.

One prominent money broker said emphatically yesterday that such a compilation was made regularly. He asserted that if the banks, either individually or collectively, did not know how much money they were lending to stock brokers, they either did not know their business or cared little as to who were the borrowers of the banks' funds.

Compilations of figures of brokers' loans were first made officially during the operations of the money pool in the course of the World War. At that time the New York Stock Exchange daily issued a statement as to the amount of money loaned on call on the floor of the Exchange. All such information was turned over to the money pool, and this, together with the amount loaned by the respective banks to brokers direct, gave the aggregate of such loans. This information, however, was not given to the public. It was said yesterday the banks have continued to compile these figures up to the present time, but the figures are kept secret.

Members of the Stock Exchange said they saw no reason for discrediting the figures at this time. They pointed out that the publication of the total of brokers' loans, even though it might be an unofficial estimate, was as much of an index to banking and financial affairs as the publication of the aggregate of sales on the Stock Exchange, which indicates the demand for stocks and bonds.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC INCOME DECLINES

Net in July $304,670 Less Than a Year Ago—Operating Expenses Reduced.

Southern Pacific Company's net income for July was $4,402,963, or $304,670 less than in the same month of last year. Gross income was $22,692,131, or $1,660,713 less than the same month of last year. The favorable net earnings, which, with the exception of 1923, was the largest in the past five years, was accounted for by the successful effort to reduce operating expenses. The saving in operating expenses was $1,378,407 when compared with the month of July, 1923, and made possible the improved showing. In the campaign of economy the Southern Pacific reduced its maintenance of ways and structures costs $434,763, maintenance of equipment $418,380, and cost of transportation $475,545.

Both the freight and the passenger business showed a decline when contrasted with the corresponding month of last year. The gross receipts from freight were down $1,150,240, while the gross from passenger business was $649,569 less than last year.

For the first seven months of the year the gross income was $153,311,110, which is $4,094,894 less than last year. Gross operating expenses for the same period was $118,273,855, or $388,665 more than in the same period of 1923. The seven months' report shows that the company expended $722,715 more on maintenance of ways and structures in the first seven months than in the same period last year. Its transportation cost was $674,113 more than a year ago, but it made a saving of $1,170,136 on maintenance of equipment.

Net income for the first seven months totaled $21,889,406, which was $4,371,715 less than in the first seven months of 1923.

ST. PAUL STOCK BREAKS.

Heavy Selling Due to Rumor of Financial Difficulty.

A sharp break in the securities of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday was attended by rumors throughout the financial district that the company had been unable to provide for its refunding program of 1925. Bankers characterized these rumors as being without any foundation, however, and stated that the St. Paul had made no definite attempts to do the $48,000,000 of refunding for 1925.

The common stock of the company opened the day at 26¼ and amid a large volume of selling declined to 24⅝, with a net loss of 1⅝ points for the day. The stock was offered freely on every hand and it was reported that there was a large amount of short selling.

For weeks there had been a report that the refunding operation had been completed and amid such rumors the stock and bonds advanced steadily. Those in close touch with the railroad declared yesterday that neither of the reports was correct, that the financing had not been completed and neither had it failed.

DIVIDEND RATE ADVANCED.

Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. Now Paying on $7 a Year Basis.

Directors of the Texas Gulf Sulphur Company yesterday declared a quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share, payable Sept. 15 to stockholders of record Sept. 2. This action places the company's stock on a regular $7 annual dividend basis. Heretofore the company has been paying regular dividends at the rate of $1.50 a share quarterly and extra dividends from time to time, making a total of $7 a share annually.

Since the declaration of an initial dividend of 50 cents a share and an extra payment of 50 cents a share in the closing month of 1921, the company's dividend payments have increased annually. In 1922 the regular payments aggregated $3.75 a share and the extra payments $1.25 a share, making $5 for that year. In 1923 the regular payments amounted to $5.75 a share and the extra 50 cents a share, making $6.25.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES.

Sharp Recovery in Sterling Rates the Outstanding Feature—Quotations Generally Higher.

The rapid recovery of almost 3 cents in sterling exchange was the chief development in the foreign exchange markets yesterday. There was virtually little in the news developments to account for the upturn; in fact early quotations from London were slightly lower, but exchange brokers expressed the opinion that the reaction in sterling from the high levels of last week had been overdone. This belief accounted for a renewed demand for exchange in yesterday's markets. Exchange on Paris, Rome and other principal centres, which had been declining of late with sterling, also strengthened yesterday. Sterling sold up to $4.51⅝, compared with Wednesday's closing of $4.48⅝, but a slight reaction before the close carried the rate to $4.50⅝.

THURSDAY, AUG. 21, 1924.

Range of Rates, Sight Exchange.

	High.	Low.	Wednesday's Final.	Final.
LONDON	$4.51⅝	$4.49	$4.50⅝	$4.48⅛
PARIS	4.46½	5.40	5.45½	5.33
ROME	4.44	4.40⅜	4.42⅜	4.39½
AMSTERDAM	38.83	38.74	38.81	38.66
*BERLIN	4.166	4.166	4.166	4.166
MADRID	13.39	13.31	13.38	13.42
STOCKHOLM	26.81	26.56	26.60	26.63

*Value of $1 in billions of marks.

Closing Rates.

In the subjoined table the quotation on sterling represents dollars and decimals of a dollar; all others represent cents and decimals of a cent. Quotations preceded by the decimal mark indicate a price measured in fractions of a cent.

	Thurs-day.	Wednes-day.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
Europe.				
STERLING—Par $4.86⅝ per sovereign.				
Demand	4.50⅝	4.48⅛	4.52⅞	4.55½
Cables	4.51⅞	4.48⅝	4.54⅛	4.55⅝
Com., 60 days	4.46½	4.45	4.50⅜	4.52⅝
Com., 90 days	4.45¼	4.43⅛	4.48⅛	4.51⅝
FRANCE—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	5.45½	5.38	5.43½	5.61½
Cables	5.46	5.38½	5.44	5.62
ITALY—Par 19.3 cents per lira.				
Demand	4.43¾	4.39¾	4.50	4.31
Cables	4.44	4.40	4.50½	4.31½
BELGIUM—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	5.04⅝	4.97	5.15⅝	4.48½
Cables	5.05⅛	4.97⅛	4.16¼	4.50
GERMANY—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand	.0000000000024		.0000000000024	
	.0000000000024		.0000000000024	.000023
Cables	.0000000000024		.0000000000024	.0000000000024
	.0000000000024		.0000000000024	.000023
AUSTRIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.0014⅛	.0014⅛	.0014⅛	.0014
Cables	.0014⅛	.0014⅛	.0014⅛	.0014
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	3.00⅛	2.98⅛	2.98	2.93¾
Cables	3.00⅛	2.98⅛	2.98	2.93¾
DENMARK—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	16.22	16.14	16.23	18.60
Cables	16.24	16.16	16.25	18.63
FINLAND—Par 19.3 cents per finmark.				
Demand	2.51⅛	2.51⅛	2.52	2.77
Cables	2.51⅛	2.51⅛	2.52	2.77
GREECE—Par 19.3 cents per drachma.				
Demand	1.88	1.89	1.90	1.90
Cables	1.89⅛	1.89⅛	1.93	1.93
HOLLAND—Par 40.2 cents florin.				
Demand	38.81	38.66	39.08	39.82
Cables	38.85	38.69	39.12	39.36
HUNGARY—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.0013⅛	.0013⅛	.0013⅛	.0068
Cables	.0013⅛	.0013⅛	.0013⅛	.0068
NORWAY—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	13.90	13.85	13.98	16.22
Cables	13.92	13.87	14.01	16.35
*POLAND—Par 19.3 cents per zloty.				
Demand	19.25	19.25	19.30	.0004¼
Cables	19.25	19.25	19.30	.0004¼
PORTUGAL—Par $1.0805 per escudo.				
Demand	2.99	3.01	2.95	4.49
Cables	3.04	3.06	3.00	4.54
RUMANIA—Par 19.3 cents per leu.				
Demand	.46¼	.46	.46	.46
Cables	.46⅛	.46	.46	.46
SPAIN—Par 19.3 cents per peseta.				
Demand	13.38	13.32	13.48	13.37
Cables	13.40	13.34	13.50	13.39
SWEDEN—Par 26.8 cents per krona.				
Demand	26.60	26.52	26.62	26.00
Cables	26.62	26.58	26.64	26.33
SWITZERLAND—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	18.80	18.78	18.86	18.06
Cables	18.82	18.81	18.88	18.08
YUGOSLAVIA—Par 19.3 cents per dinar.				
Demand	1.25	1.24⅛	1.25	1.05¼
Cables	1.23	1.24⅛	1.25	1.05¼
Far East.				
CHINA—Cents per silver dollar for Hongkong; per tael for Shanghai and Peking.				
Hongkong—				
Demand	53.875	53.75	53.75	51.75
Cables	54.00	53.875	53.875	51.875
Peking—				
Demand	75.25	75.00	75.25	72.75
Shanghai—				
Demand	73.875	73.62	73.38	69.50
Cables	74.00	73.75	73.50	69.625
INDIA—Calcutta: Cents per rupee, nominally stabilized at one-tenth of a pound sterling				
Demand	32.376	32.45	32.13	30.29
Cables	32.50	32.56	32.23	30.32
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Manila: Par 50 cents per silver peso.				
Demand	49.50	49.625	49.25	49.25
Cables	49.75	49.875	49.50	49.50
JAVA—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	39.00	39.00	38.875	38.625
JAPAN—Par 49.8 cents per yen.				
Demand	41.00	41.00	41.44	48.85
Cables	41.12	41.12	41.56	48.97
South America.				
ARGENTINA—Par 42.44 cents per Argentine paper dollar.				
Demand	34.00	33.75	33.75	32.50
Cables	34.123	33.875	33.87	32.60
BRAZIL—Par 32.45 cents per paper milreis.				
Demand	10.625	10.00	10.06	9.70
Cables	10.125	10.625	10.12	9.75
CHILE—Par 36.5 cents per paper peso.				
Demand	10.01	9.90	10.21	12.10
Cables	10.06	10.01	10.26	12.15
PERU—Par $4.8665 per pound.				
Checks	4.13	4.14	4.18	4.13
Cables	4.14	4.15	4.19	4.14
URUGUAY—Par $1.0342 per gold peso.				
Demand	78.80	78.55	79.00	73.53
Cables	79.15	78.90	79.35	73.88
Canada.				
MONTREAL—Par 100 cents per Canadian dollar.				
Demand	99.96	99.90	99.81	97.74

Russian Currency.

Prices for pre-revolution Russian ruble notes were as follows (par, $1.40 cents per ruble):

	Bid.	Asked.
100-ruble notes	.17	.20
500-ruble notes	.12	.14

*Effective July 1, by Government decree, zloty replaced mark; relations fixed at 1,800,000 Polish marks for one zloty. Present price is for new currency, while for year ago per paper mark.

SHORT-TERM NOTES.

Security.	Rate.	Date.	Bid.	Ask.	Yield.
Alum. Co. Am.	7	Nov., 1924	103	103⅜	4.20
Do	7	Oct., 1923	107¼	107½	5.88
Am. Thread	6	Dec., 1923	103½	104	5.00
Anac. Cop. Co.	6	Jan., 1929	103½	103⅝	5.06
Anglo-Am. Oil Co. Ltd.	7½	Aug., 1925	102¼	102½	3.65
Bell Tel. of Can.	7	Apr., 1925	101½	102¼	3.55
B.&O. R. R. Sec.	6	July, 1929	102⅝	102¾	5.27
Can. North. Ry.	7	Mar., 1925	100⅝	101	5.25
Cent. Argentine	6	Feb., 1927	99¾	100	6.00
Cent. S. E. Cor.	7	June, 1929	100⅞	101⅛	5.25
Cent. States El.	7	Mar., 1929	102½	103	6.40
Chi., R. I. & Pac.	5	July, 1929	98⅛	98⅜	5.25
Childs Co. cv.	8	June, 1929	103½	104	5.10
Colum. G. & El.	5	Mar., 1925	100½	100⅝	3.80
Empire G. & F.	7	May, 1928	98⅛	99⅛	7.90
Federal Sugar	6	May, 1933	101	101½	5.80
Fisher Body	6	Feb., 1925	100⅝	102⅜	...
General Cigar	6	Dec. 1, '23	101¼	102¼	4.30
Do	8	Dec. 1, '28	101½	102¼	4.93
Do	6	Dec. 1, '27	101⅜	102⅛	5.25
Gulf Oil	5	Dec., 1937	98	98⅜	5.20
Gulf Oil of Pa.	5½	J.-J.'25-28	100⅝	102	...
Hocking Valley	5	Mar., 1926	101	101⅛	4.25
Humble O. & R.	5½	July 15, '32	99¾	100	5.50
Kan. City Term.	5½	Nov., 1925	102¼	102⅝	4.25
Kennecott Cop.	7	Feb., 1930	106¼	106⅝	5.65
Lake S.&M. So.	8	Sep., 1926	98⅜	98⅝	4.37
Mass. Gas	5	Apr., 1927	98⅜	100⅜	4.90
Mo. Pac. R. R.	5	July 1927	99½	101⅛	5.00
Phil. Rap. Tran.	6	Dec., 1925	100⅝	101¼	5.10
Pillsbury Flour	7	Oct., 1923	97	98	7.30
Pure Oil	5½	F.-A.'24-28	100⅝	100⅝	...
Rem. Arms Co.	8	Apr., 1927	98	98½	6.50
Sloss-Shef. S.&I.	6	Aug., 1929	101½	102	5.50
Solvay & Co.	6	Apr., 1934	101⅛	101¼	5.90
S. O. of N. Y.	6½	May, 1933	107⅞	108¼	5.35
Swift & Co.	6½	May, 1933	95¾	95½	5.83
Un.Pac. R.R. cv.	4	July, 1947	99⅝	100	4.00
Vacuum Oil	7	Apr., 1926	106⅞	107¼	6.20
West. El. & Mfg.	5	May, 1944	108⅜	109¼	5.15
Wheel. S. Corp.	6	July, 1926	101¼	101½	5.30
Wis. Central	5½	Apr.15,'27	101⅛	101½	4.95

SILVER BULLION.

Range for 1924:

	Highest.	Lowest.
London	33⅝d May 31	32¼d Apr. 7
New York	69¾c Aug. 8	62⅝c Jan. 11

Range for 1923:

London	32¼d Dec. 18	29½d Feb. 8
New York	69¾c Mar. 27	65½c July 30

GRAIN SHIPMENTS SHOW LARGE GAIN

Total of 57,616 Cars in Week Ended Aug. 9, an Increase of 11,428 Over Last Year.

MORE LIVE STOCK LOADINGS

Aggregate for Week 29,061 Cars—Revenue Freight for Year to Date 28,601,136 Cars.

A heavy grain movement from the West and an increase in the shipments of live stock and of coal were the outstanding features in the movement of traffic during the second week of August, when the car loadings totaled 942,196, a decrease of 3,533 compared with the week before, and 31,552 cars less than the same week in 1923. These figures were reported by the Car Service Division of the American Railway Association yesterday.

Grain and grain products shipments totaled 57,616 cars, an increase of 914 cars compared with the week before, and 11,428 more than were handled in the corresponding week of last year. In the Western District alone 39,546 cars were loaded with grain and grain products, an increase of 9,705 cars compared with the corresponding week in 1923.

Live stock loadings totaled 29,061 cars. This was an increase of 2,593 cars compared with preceding week, and a decrease of 1,185 cars compared with the same week of last year.

Loadings of coal totaled 149,482 cars. This was 4,617 more than the week before but 27,785 cars fewer than were moved in the same week of 1923.

Miscellaneous and merchandise freight loadings showed a decided increase compared with a year ago. This was largely due to the funeral of President Harding, which was held during the corresponding week last year. Its general observance as a holiday resulted in material declines in the merchandise and miscellaneous loadings compared with the other weeks of the Summer. While merchandise loadings of 239,715 cars were 89 below the week before, they were 11,831 cars more than in the corresponding week last year. Miscellaneous loadings totaled 338,493 cars, a decrease of 10,995 compared with the previous week, and 14,540 cars more than the same week last year.

Total loadings for the week ended Aug. 9, compared with those of previous weeks and previous years, follow:

	1924.	1923.	1922.	1921.
August 9	942,196	973,750	842,690	808,965
August 2	945,731	1,033,468	842,683	794,781
July 26	925,859	1,041,415	848,858	796,570
July 19	930,284	1,029,429	845,548	790,848

The record loadings for all time were 1,097,274 cars in the last week of September, 1923. Previous to 1923 the highest loadings in any one week were 1,018,539 in the week ended Oct. 15, 1920.

Total loadings of revenue freight since the first of the year were 28,601,136, compared with 29,953,453 in the same period of 1923 and 24,957,727 in the corresponding weeks of 1922. Loadings of revenue freight this year, compared with the two previous years, follow:

	1924.	1923.	1922.
4 weeks of Jan.	3,882,126	3,373,965	2,785,119
4 weeks of Feb.	3,617,432	3,361,599	3,027,886
5 weeks of Mar.	4,607,706	4,581,176	4,088,132
4 weeks of April	3,499,210	3,764,298	2,863,418
5 weeks of May	4,471,731	4,876,893	3,841,653
4 weeks of June	3,625,472	4,047,603	3,414,031
4 weeks of July	3,526,500	3,940,785	3,252,107

CAPITAL GOING TO EUROPE.

Investors Already Are Making Profits in Foreign Securities.

Investors are making profits in foreign securities and as soon as the reparations agreement is put into effect the American public may be found ready to export capital, according to Moody's Weekly Review of Financial Conditions, which states that "automatically the way is being paved for a large volume of foreign financing." It adds:

"It is plainly implied that unless business expands with abnormal swiftness money rates will go lower next year than they have this year. The only other alternative seems to be that something might happen to disturb confidence."

In view of the difficulty of reinvesting, it is suggested that it can do no harm to be rather deliberate in taking profits in bonds."

ERIE CONSIDERS MERGER.

Committee Likely to Report on Van Sweringen Terms Next Week.

Consideration of the proposed Van Sweringen merger of the Erie, Chesapeake & Ohio, Père Marquette, Hocking Valley and Nickel Plate continued yesterday, but no official announcement of the progress was given out. The Van Sweringen brothers were here Wednesday, had conferences with various interests and made their first appearance before the Executive Committee of the Erie.

The Erie committee met again yesterday afternoon to consider the terms offered to the road's stockholders. The report of this committee probably will be submitted to the Erie's directors next week.

Mother Lode Earnings.

The Mother Lode Coalition Mines Company for the half year ended June 30 reports net earnings of $824,224 after taxes and other expenses, against $1,085,177 in the same period last year.

FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

Paris Irregular, London Firm—Sterling Down at Paris.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Gilt-edged securities were firm on the Stock Exchange today. Oil shares were firmer and British industrials steady. Old 2½ per cent. consols ⅛ higher at 57⅛; British 5 per cent. war loan ⅛ higher at 101⅝; 4½ per cent. war loan ⅛ higher at 97⅞. De Beers Mining 11⅛. Rand Mines 3; both unchanged.

PARIS, Aug. 21.—Prices moved irregularly on the Bourse today. Three per cent. rentes 45 centimes lower at 68 francs 15 centimes; 5 per cent. war loan 40 centimes lower at 97 francs 60 centimes.

Exchange on London declined 75 centimes to 82 francs 90 centimes per sovereign; the American dollar was quoted at 18 francs 46 centimes, against 18.64 yesterday.

East Penn Electric's Revenue Up.

The East Penn Electric Company reports gross operating revenue of $264,128 for July, against $227,978 a year ago. Net available for depreciation and dividends was $97,756, against $59,696. Net for the year ended July 31 was $958,949, against $724,918.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Continued from preceding page.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Montreal Tramways 1st ref 5s, 1941 2..... 93½
Morris & Co s f 4½s, '39 1..... 81¾ 5..... 82 1..... 81¾ 1..... 81½ 1(c).. 83½ 14(c).. 84 4..... 81⅝ 2..... 82¼ 3..... 82½ 1..... 83
Morris & E 1st & ref Fds, 2000 5..... 78¾ 5..... 78¾
Nassau Elec R R 5s stamped 1951 5..... 60¾
Natl Tube 5s, 1952 2..... 101¼ 15..... 101⅛
Newark Gas 5s, 1948 1..... 97
New England Tel & Tel 1st 5s, 1952 1..... 101
N O Terminal 4s, 1953 2a..... 81¼
N O Tex & Mex Income 6s, 1935 1..... 91¼ 2..... 92
1st 5s, Ser B, temp, 1954 28..... 90¾ 4..... 90¾
5½s, temp, 1954 2..... 98¾ 12..... 99
N Y Central deb 6s, 1935 17..... 108⅛ 97..... 108 17..... 107⅜ 5..... 108
ref & imp 5s, 2013 1..... 99¼ 5..... 98 1..... 98⅞ 1..... 99 5..... 98⅞ 4..... 99
ref & imp 4½s, Ser A, 2013 11..... 88⅝
con 4s, Ser A, 1998 6..... 84
gen 3½s, 1997 9..... 77
N Y Chic & St L 5½s, temp, 1974 1..... 84¼ 11..... 84⅜ 2..... 84½ 25..... 84⅝ 30..... 84½ 5..... 84½ 25..... 84½
6s 9..... 103
deb 4s, 1931 1..... 93½ 1..... 93⅝ 3..... 93¾
N Y Edison 1st & ref 6½s, 1941 1..... 113
N Y G E L H & P purmoney 4s, 1949 10..... 85⅝
N Y & Queens L 5s, 1946 1..... 90 2..... 90½
N Y N H & H 7s, 1925 11..... 87 1..... 87½ 14..... 97
7s, francs 2..... 85½
conv deb 6s, 1948 8..... 77 2..... 77¼ 11..... 77
cv deb 3½s, 1956 1..... 53½
deb 4s, 1957 5..... 47⅛
N Y O & W gen 4s, 1955 1..... 65
N Y Q & W ref 4s, 1992 6..... 66
N Y Rys ref 4s, 1942 5..... 40⅝
ctfs of deposit 15..... 40½ 5..... 40¾ 25..... 40⅝ 2..... 40
adj 5s, 1942 5..... 4⅞ 6..... 5 6..... 4⅞ 3..... 4⅝ 7..... 5 5..... 5⅛
ctfs of deposit 10..... 5 1..... 4⅞
N Y & Rich Gas 1st 6s, 1951 2..... 98½
N Y & Rockaway Beach 5s, 1927 15..... 100
N Y State Rys 6½s, Ser B, 1962 3..... 88⅝
con 4½s, 1965 1..... 94¼
1st 4½s, 1965 1..... 94⅝
gold 7s, 1930 7..... 110
2..... 109⅝
6½s, 1938 5..... 110¼
gen 5s, 1968 1..... 102⅞ 2..... 102¼ 2..... 102⅝ 3..... 102½
Penn 4s, 1948 1..... 92⅝
Peo G & L of Chi ref 5s, 1947 11..... 94⅜
Peo & E inc 4s, 1990 8..... 84½
Pere Marq 1st 5s, 1956 10..... 96⅝ 10..... 96¾ 1..... 96⅞ 1..... 96⅝ 85..... 96⅜
Phila Co 5½s, 1938 2..... 95¼ 1..... 85½ 7..... 94⅝
1st & ref 6s, Ser A, 1944 1..... 102⅝ 3..... 103 19..... 102⅞
Philippine Ry 4s, 1937 1..... 45⅛ 45
Pierce Arrow deb 8s, 1943 1..... 87⅛ 8..... 87 2..... 87⅛ 7..... 87⅛ 5..... 87⅛ 4..... 87
Pierce Oil s f deb 8s, 1931 5..... 101 2..... 102 44..... 101½ 3..... 101⅞
Pillsby Flour Mills 1st s f 8s, 1943 3..... 98¼ 1..... 98¼
P, C, O & St L gen 5s, Ser A, 1970 2..... 101
Port Arthur Canal & Dk 6s, 1953 1..... 97⅝
Portland Ry, L & P 1st & ref 5s, Ser B, 1947 12..... 83⅞ 1..... 83⅝
7½s, Ser A, 1948 1..... 105½
Producers & R s f 8s, 1931 1..... 110
Pub Ser Corp s f 5s, 1959 1..... 104⅛ ctfs of dep 1..... 97½ 18..... 97⅝ 15..... 97⅜
Pub Ser Pow 6s, 1948 1..... 101⅝ 1 (c)..102½
Punta Alegre Sug s f 7s, 1937 7..... 109½ 5..... 109⅛
Reading gen 4s, 1997 19..... 95
gen & ref 4½s, Ser A, 1997 4..... 93¼ 8..... 93⅜ 7..... 93½
Remgtn Arms 1st 6s, Ser A, 1937 1..... 92¼ 3..... 92½
Rep Iron & Stl s f 5s, 1940 10..... 98
ref & gen 5½s, 1953 1..... 91⅜
Rio Gd W 1st 4s, 1939 1..... 82½
Rogers-Brown Iron gen & ref 7s, 1942 1..... 76
St J & G I 1st 4s, 1947 3..... 75½
St Jo Ry L H & P 5s, 1937
St L, Ir Mt & So unity & ref 4s, 1929 15..... 92
River & Gulf 4s, 1933 5..... 83¼ 5..... 83⅛ 22..... 83⅜ 3..... 83¼
St L, Rocky Mt & Pac 5s, 1955 1..... 78
St L & S Fr prior lien 4s, Ser A, 1950 3..... 70¼
prior lien 4s, Ser B, 1950 1..... 86 3..... 86¼ 1..... 86½
prior lien 6s, Ser C, 1928 3..... 102⅜
1st mtg 5½s, Ser D, 1942 27..... 83¾
adj 5s, 1955 22..... 80¼ 2..... 80¾ 7..... 80¼
Income 6s, 1960 1..... 73⅜ 11..... 73¼ 26..... 73⅛ 2..... 73⅜ 19..... 73 1..... 73⅛ 25..... 73 23..... 72⅝ 11..... 73
St L & Sothern 1st term 5s, 1952 5..... 83¼ 1..... 82¾ 1..... 85⅝ 5..... 86⅜ 1..... 86⅝ 1..... 87 coll 7s, 1937 1..... 92¼ 1..... 92⅜ 1..... 92¾ 14..... 92⅝
Sinclair Crude Oil pur 5½s, Ser A, 1925 29..... 100¾
pur 6s, Ser B, '26 4..... 100¾ 1..... 100⅝
Sinclair Pipe Ln s f 5s, '42 47..... 84½ 47..... 84½
So Bell T & T 1st 5s, 1941 1..... 98½
Southwn Bell Tel, 1st & ref 5s, Ser A, 1954 25..... 96⅜ 1..... 96¼ 25..... 96⅝ 20..... 96½ 15..... 96⅜ 1..... 96¾ 2..... 96⅝ 14..... 96½
Southern Pac Mont Ext 4s, 1937 2..... 92½
St P Un Dep 1st & ref 5s, 1972 5..... 100⅛ 3..... 100¼ 5..... 100⅛
San An & A P 4s, 1943 2..... 79
Sn Ant Pub Ser 1st & rf 6s, 1952 1..... 78¾ 12..... 99 1..... 99¼ 5..... 99⅛ 1..... 99¼ 1..... 99⅜
Saks & Co s f 7s, 1942 2..... 105¾
Seaboard A L gold 4s, '50 1..... 73⅜
con. 6s, 1945 10..... 83 5..... 83⅛ 3..... 83 2..... 82¾ 1..... 82⅞ 3..... 82¼ 12..... 82 1..... 83 1..... 82¾ 4..... 83 26..... 82⅝ 8..... 82½ 16..... 83 1..... 82¾ 5..... 83 2..... 82½ 4..... 83 1..... 82¾ 1..... 82⅝ 5..... 83
adj 5s, 1949 1..... 63 1..... 62¾ 4..... 63 10..... 62¾
ref 4s, 1959 5..... 56⅛
Sharon Stl Hp s f 6s, Ser A, 1941 1..... 101⅜
Sheffield Fms 1st & ref 6½s, 1942 2..... 105
Sinclair Con 1st 6½s, '38 2..... 86½ 5..... 86⅝ 1..... 86⅞ 2..... 87 20..... 86⅝ 5..... 86⅜ 1..... 87
coll 7s, 1937 1..... 92¾ 1..... 92⅝ 1..... 92¾ 14..... 92⅝
Sinclair Crude Oil pur 5½s, Ser A, 1925 29..... 100¾
pur 6s, Ser B, '26 4..... 100¾ 1..... 100⅝
Sinclair Pipe Ln s f 5s, '42 47..... 84½ 47..... 84½
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San An & A P 4s, 1943 2..... 79
Sn Ant Pub Ser 1st & rf 6s, 1952 1..... 78¾ 12..... 99 1..... 99¼ 5..... 99⅛ 1..... 99¼ 1..... 99⅜
Saks & Co s f 7s, 1942 2..... 105¾
Seaboard A L gold 4s, '50 1..... 73⅜
con. 6s, 1945 10..... 83 5..... 83⅛ 3..... 83 2..... 82¾ 1..... 82⅝ 3..... 82¼ 12..... 82 1..... 83 1..... 82¾ 4..... 83 26..... 82⅝ 8..... 82½ 16..... 83 1..... 82¾ 5..... 83 2..... 82½ 4..... 83 1..... 82¾ 1..... 82⅝ 5..... 83
adj 5s, 1949 1..... 63 1..... 62¾ 4..... 63 10..... 62¾
ref 4s, 1959 5..... 56⅛
Sharon Stl Hp s f 6s, Ser A, 1941 1..... 101⅜
Sheffield Fms 1st & ref 6½s, 1942 2..... 105
Sinclair Con 1st 6½s, '38 2..... 86½ 5..... 86⅝ 1..... 86⅞ 2..... 87 20..... 86⅝ 5..... 86⅜ 1..... 87
coll 7s, 1937 1..... 92¾ 1..... 92⅝ 1..... 92¾ 14..... 92⅝
Sinclair Crude Oil pur 5½s, Ser A, 1925 29..... 100¾
pur 6s, Ser B, '26 4..... 100¾ 1..... 100⅝
Sinclair Pipe Ln s f 5s, '42 47..... 84½ 47..... 84½
So Bell T & T 1st 5s, 1941 1..... 98½
Southwn Bell Tel, 1st & ref 5s, Ser A, 1954 25..... 96⅜

OFFER $1,650,000 OF UTILITY BONDS

New Orleans Public Service Securities Are Priced to Yield 6.25%.

MORE MUNICIPAL ISSUES

Columbus (Ohio) School Bonds Selling to Yield 3.75 to 4.25%, According to Maturity.

Although investment bankers report that their shelves are well cleaned of old securities, and that many new issues are in prospect, the new offerings yesterday and those announced for today are for the most part of small proportion and largely of municipal issues.

Jackson & Curtis, Old Colony Trust Company, and Tucker, Anthony & Co. are offering a new issue of $1,650,000 general lien 4½ per cent. gold bonds maturing in 1935 of the New Orleans Public Service, Inc. The company owns approximately 98 per cent. of the stock of the New Orleans City Railroad Company and more than 99 per cent. of the stock of the New Orleans Gas Light Company. The offering is made at 86½ and interest, to yield about 6.25 per cent.

Estabrook & Co., Curtis & Sanger and Hannahs, Ballin & Lee are offering $860,000 City of Columbus, Ohio, 5 per cent. school district bonds due serially Feb. 20, 1926 to 1940. The bonds are priced to yield 3.75 to 4.25 per cent., according to maturity.

Harris, Forbes & Co. and Laird, Bissell & Meeds are offering a new issue of $250,000 State of Delaware highway 4 per cent. bonds due Jan. 1, 1964, at 101 and interest to yield 3.95 per cent. to maturity.

An offering of $215,000 City of Niagara Falls, N. Y., 4½ per cent. registered bonds, due Jan. 1, 1943 to 1948, are being offered by Remick Hodges & Co. at prices to yield 4.05 per cent.

Other offerings of municipal bonds include that of C. W. Whitis & Co. of $128,000 Village of Lynbrook, Long Island, 4½ per cent. coupon bonds. They are payable $8,000 annually Sept. 1, 1929 to 1944, inclusive. The bonds are offered at prices to yield 4.20 per cent.

Hoagland, Allum & Co., Howe, Snow & Bertles, Otis & Co. and Peabody, Houghtaling & Co. announce that the issue of $2,000,000 United Fuel and Supply Company first mortgage real estate 6½ per cent. sinking fund gold bonds have been oversubscribed.

LIBERTY BONDS SHOW A MODERATE DECLINE

One Issue Drops 30 to 35 Cents on the $100—Corporations Are Liquidating.

In a market governed by realizing operations, Liberty loan quotations yesterday declined as much as ⅛ to ¼ of a point, or in the case of the Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52, to between 30 and 35 cents on the $100 bond. Bonds in this issue established the record price of 106.4 on Aug. 13 and the closing price yesterday was 105.14.

Dealers reported more institutional liquidation than had been apparent for some time. Industrial corporations also showed a tendency to realize on speculative purchases made when the Liberties were near the top. With prospects of a strong business revival and a firmer tendency in money rates, banks and corporations will require more funds and probably will sell increasing amounts of Government bonds to obtain them, it was said yesterday. Banks had an oversupply of idle money bought Liberty bonds for their relatively high yield. This large floating supply of funds is now being gradually "dried up."

"The Government bond market is going back to its old state of supply and demand," one dealer in these securities said yesterday. "Quite a number of the Liberties have been speculatively held and the holders are now seeking to cash in. This is particularly true of some industrial corporations and large individual buyers. Prices are still very high as compared with those a year ago."

Some of the foreign loans established new lows yesterday for the present movement, but losses were confined to a point or less.

ROADS PLAN RAIL ORDERS.

Inquiries for 150,000 Tons Received From South and Southwest.

Southern and Southwestern railroads are in the market for large tonnages of rails, and it is reported that within the next few weeks some of the Northwestern roads may make inquiries. The improved business outlook for the Northwest, as well as the South and the Southwest, has given an impetus to the consideration of new rails by many managers.

According to one authority, there is now pending business totaling approximately 150,000 tons of rails. The largest inquiry is that of the Illinois Central for 65,000 tons. During the next few months it is expected that most of the rails for delivery in 1925 will be ordered.

Orders Largest Condenser.

The Mount Shasta Power Corporation, it was announced yesterday, has placed an order with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company for the largest synchronous condenser ever built. The machine will have a rating of 40,000 kilowatt volt amperes. It will be installed in the Vaca-Dixon substation of the Mount Shasta Power Corporation. The order involves about $150,000

New Pipe Line for the Pan-American

The Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Company has organized a new pipe line subsidiary in California, to be known as the Los Angeles Midway Pipe Line Company. It will have $5,000,000 capital stock, consisting of 100,000 shares of $50 par. The new company will lay a pipe line from Kern City, in the Fifth Hill district of California, to the Pan-American's refinery at Los Angeles.

Brooklyn City Railroad Revenue.

The Brooklyn City Railroad Company yesterday reported July passenger revenue of $836,231, compared with $862,438 in the same month of 1923. Other revenue was $33,133, compared with $43,913 last year; operating expenses and taxes, $614,122, against $736,158; income deductions, $39,141, against $51,718, and net corporate income $116,121, against $198,375.

Report of International Cement.

The International Cement Corporation reports gross sales of $4,467,314 for the quarter ended June 30, 1924, against $6,820,469 in the same period last year, and net income, after all deductions, of $678,291, against $636,710 last year. The net was equal, after preferred dividends, to $1.76 a share, against $1.61 last year.

Kelsey Wheel Profits.

The Kelsey Wheel Company for the six months ended June 30, 1924, reports net sales of $8,443,966 and net profit before Federal taxes of $706,749. The net profit, after preferred dividends, was equal to $6.81 a share earned on the $10,000,000 common stock outstanding.

GOOD TIMES RETURNING IN THE NORTHWEST

Bankers and Railway Men Report Even North Dakota Back to Normal.

Special to The New York Times.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 21.—North Dakota is back on a normal basis, with the economic inequalities brought on by the war practically wiped out, in the opinion of E. G. Quamme, President of the Federal Land Bank of this section, who is now making a tour of that State.

Previous to his appointment as President of the Federal Bank, Mr. Quamme was for many years a country banker in North Dakota. He knows what conditions were previous to the war and he declares that they are practically back to that level now.

"The farmers are happy wherever you go," said Mr. Quamme after a partial survey of the State. "There is the old feeling. They say again, 'North Dakota is the place for me'."

Good crops, with high prices and more diversification in farming, is putting the great wheat State back on its feet, according to Mr. Quamme. He predicts present prices not only will hold up but may advance more. Wheat and oats yields are excellent, the banker reports. Corn is a doubtful crop, however, and he has some fears as to the outcome of the flax crop.

R. M. Calkins, Vice President of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, is equally enthused over the prospects of Montana. After a trip over his company's line in that State, putting his own appraisement on the crops, Mr. Calkins had this to say in Minneapolis.

"Montana is going to come back quick—so quick that people who have not taken advantage of the opportunities are going to lose out. The wheat out there is averaging around thirty-six bushels to the acre in the Judith basin. The cattle are fatter than butter. There is plenty of hay and forage. Oats are in fine shape."

Like President Quamme, Mr. Calkins believes prices are here to stay.

MACK TRUCKS' NEW STOCK.

Company to Sell $4,500,000 of Common to Shareholders at $80.

Mack Trucks, Inc., has arranged for the sale of $4,300,000 additional common stock. The issue, underwritten by Hayden, Stone & Co., consists of 56,622 shares, which will be offered to stockholders at $80. Stockholders of record Sept. 22 will have the right to subscribe on the basis of one share of the new for each five shares now held. Rights to subscribe expire on Sept. 22. An initial payment of $30 a share must accompany subscriptions, the balance to be paid in two instalments of $25 on Dec. 22, 1924, and March 23, 1925. Subscribers will not participate in dividends until next March, but an adjustment of interest will be made in connection with instalment payments.

It was announced that the proceeds from the new stock will be used for new construction and to supply working capital needed in connection with the large volume of new business the company is receiving through the development of motor bus transportation all over the country and the use of gasoline cars on railroads for short hauls.

The common stock was doubled in 1920 by declaration of a 100 per cent. stock dividend and an additional 141,554 shares were sold to stockholders at $50 a share. After issuance of the new stock 339,730 shares will be outstanding.

$20,000,000 BONDS VOTED.

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey to Retire Old Issue.

Directors of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, at a special meeting yesterday, authorized a $20,000,000 bond issue. The bonds will bear 6 per cent. interest and will supersede an issue carrying 7 per cent.

The action was another step in the financial readjustment of the corporation, which includes the recent merger of the Public Service Gas Company, the Public Service Electric Company and the United Eelctric Company of New Jersey into the Public Service Electric and Gas Company.

Rapid progress is being made by the corporation in developing supplementary bus service in its territory served by its electric traction system, it was reported. The corporation has steadily been acquiring buses in Newark and other cities until it now owns some 600. The company secures an operating license with every bus it purchases, and since the number of licenses is restricted each bus acquired by the company means permanent elimination of that amount of independent bus competition. Plans are being worked out to coordinate the street car and bus service.

Three Concerns Declare Dividends.

Directors of the Financial Consultants Corporation yesterday declared an initial dividend of 1½ per cent. on the capital stock for the first quarter, payable Aug. 25.

The Ward Baking Corporation announced the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the preferred stock, payable Oct. 1, to stockholders of record Sept. 15.

Directors of the Packard Motor Car Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on the preferred stock, payable Sept. 15, to stockholders of record Aug. 31.

Week's Western Petroleum Output.

Special to The New York Times.

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 21.—Reporting midcontinent refiners to the number of 141, for the week ended Aug. 16, ran 1,692,000 barrels of crude oil, an increase of 6.9 per cent. compared with the previous week. Gasoline production was 29,141,000 gallons, an increase of 3.4 per cent. Gasoline shipments were 35,053,000 gallons, an increase of 13 per cent. Gasoline stocks are 108,018,000 gallons, a decrease of 5.2 per cent.

New $5,000,000 Gasoline Concern.

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 21.—Walter C. Teagle, President of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, and Alfred P. Sloan Jr., President of the General Motors Corporation, announced today the organization, under the laws of Delaware, of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation, a $5,000,000 concern, in which their respective companies are equal shareholders.

FINANCIAL NOTES.

The Guaranty Trust Company of New York has been appointed transfer agent of 750,000 shares of capital stock of the Fifth Avenue Bus Securities Corporation, without nominal or par value, and the New York Trust Company will act as registrar.

The Empire Trust Company has been appointed trustee of an issue of $1,200,000 participation certificates of participation in 6 per cent. first mortgage of Two Hundred Ten West Seventieth Corporation.

Clinton Gilbert has just issued a comparative tabulation of the financial condition of New York City banks, trusts, realty, surety and mortgage companies.

Coombs, Kerr & Pratt have prepared a special circular on Remington Typewriter Company.

Bernhard, Schiffer & Co. announce the appointment of E. S. H. Walker as manager of their public utility department.

The trust department of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York is prepared to deliver Houston Lighting and Power Company first lien and refunding mortgage, series C, 5½ per cent bonds, due 1954, in definitive form, in exchange for the outstanding temporary bonds.

S. W. Straus & Co. announce that permanent first mortgage serial coupon gold bonds of the $500,000 Colonial Hall Apartment Building Issue, Kew Gardens, N. Y., are now ready to exchange for interim certificates outstanding.

999-YEAR LEASE OF ROAD ACCEPTED

Atlantic Coast Line and Louisville & Nashville Get the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio.

DIRECTORS MEET HERE

Agree to Terms Imposed by the Interstate Commerce Commission —To Build Connecting Lines.

Directors of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and its subsidiary, the Louisville & Nashville, yesterday formally accepted the lease of the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio Railroad for 999 years under the terms set down by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The action was taken by both companies at meetings at 71 Broadway following a careful consideration of all phases of the lease by the legal representatives of the Atlantic Coast Line and the Louisville & Nashville.

Until the meetings yesterday there had been some doubt as to what action the directors would take on the lease, because certain of the terms under which the Interstate Commerce Commission granted its approval had been strenuously objected to by representatives of the railroad. The order of the commission provides that the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio must be continued as a separate entity; that existing routes and channels of trade in connection with the Clinchfield shall be maintained; and that within a period of twelve months the Louisville & Nashville shall start the construction of two branch lines that will connect with the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio.

While the acceptance of the terms of the Interstate Commerce Commission is considered as equivalent to a completion of the contract the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio Directors will have to attend to some details before the contract can be completed and the lease will be in effect.

The order of the Interstate Commerce Commission shows that under the terms of the lease the capitalization of the Clinchfield is to be reduced "by proper legal action to $53,292,000, consisting of first mortgage 5 per cent. 30-year gold bonds, due June 1, 1938, in the amount of $13,950,000; first and consolidated 30-year 6 per cent. gold bonds, series A, due Dec. 15, 1952, in the amount of $8,000,000; Lick Creek Terminal Railroad first mortgage 5 per cent. gold bonds, due Jan. 1, 1933, in the amount of $195,000; equipment trust notes and obligations in the amount of $6,147,000; and common capital stock of par value of $25,000,000."

The Atlantic Coast Line and the Louisville & Nashville are to pay $750,000 rental per annum for three years beginning Jan. 1, 1923; $1,000,000 for ten years, beginning Jan. 1, 1924; and $1,250,000 per annum for the remainder of the term, being 3, 4 and 5 per cent. on the common stock. Besides, the two companies are to assume the interest on the bonds and equipment trust obligations.

The action of the Atlantic Coast Line and the Louisville & Nashville directors yesterday gives the Walters system an additional 309 miles of railroads from Spartanburg, S. C., to Elk Horn City, Ky., which will bring much closer together the Atlantic Coast Line and the Louisville & Nashville systems.

Within the next few days engineers of the Atlantic Coast Line and the Louisville & Nashville will be put to work running the lines for the two new strips of railroad that will connect the Louisville & Nashville and the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio. The McRoberts branch of the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio is now about twenty-five miles from the Louisville & Nashville and the Harlan branch of the Clinchfield is about twelve miles from the Louisville & Nashville.

REDUCTION IN FRENCH BANK'S CIRCULATION

Note Issues Down 149,042,000 Francs for Week—London Reserve Ratio Higher.

The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes, in francs:

Gold in hand	increased	18,000
Silver in hand	increased	146,000
Note in circulation	decreased	149,042,000
Treasury deposits	increased	898,000
General deposits	decreased	120,821,000
Bills discounted	decreased	117,086,000
Advances	decreased	5,381,000

The State made no repayment to the bank during the week and no new borrowing. Advances to the State now stand at 22,900,000,000 francs, against 23,400,000,000 francs a year ago and 23,500,000,000 in 1922. Largest amount ever reached by these advances, 27,000,000,000 in 1921; smallest during the last three years, 21,200,000,000 in March, 1922.

The principal items in the statement compare as follows with the same date one and two years ago, in francs:

	Gold.	Silver.	Circulation.
1924	5,548,689,000	300,554,000	40,220,858,000
1923	5,587,941,800	294,302,000	37,111,156,000
1922	5,331,080,065	285,886,189	36,060,584,200

The highest point which the Bank of France's outstanding note circulation ever reached was the total of Aug. 8, amounting to 40,371,700,000 francs. The lowest point reached since concerted reduction began was 35,281,890,295, on April 27, 1922, which was the lowest of any week since Aug. 29, 1919. Highest of 1924 to date was the 40,371,700,000 of last week; lowest, 25,400,145,000 on Jan. 25.

The Bank of England.

Yesterday's statement of the Bank of England showed the following changes for the week:

Gold coin and bullion	increased	£626
Reserve in banking dept. (gold and notes)	increased	916,000
Notes in circulation	decreased	916,000
Loans on Govt. securities	decreased	380,000
Loans on other securities	increased	2,907,000
Notes in reserve	increased	921,000
Public deposits	increased	2,259,000
Other deposits	increased	1,178,000

Proportion of the bank's reserve to deposit liabilities this week is 18.27 per cent.; last week it was 18.03 per cent. The 19.53 per cent. average of May 22 was the highest of 1924 to date; lowest, 12.40 on Jan. 2. The highest percentage since the war began was 23.60 on March 17, 1920; lowest, 7.20, on Dec. 30, 1920.

The statement compares as follows with the corresponding week, one and two years ago:

	1924.	1923.	1922.
Total gold holdings	£128,315,748	£127,643,276	£127,417,804
Res in bk. dept. gld. & notes	22,948,000	23,116,456	22,413,644
Notes in circulation	126,468,000	124,276,820	123,458,660
Pub. deps.	15,544,000	15,325,258	18,417,895
Oth. deps.	109,975,000	106,197,223	105,499,490
Govt. sec.	43,077,000	46,453,991	43,853,202
Oth. sec.	84,690,000	70,052,987	75,798,198
Ratio of reserve.	18.27	19.02	18.08

The Bank of England's official discount rate remained unchanged at 4 per cent., to which it was advanced from 3 per cent. on July 3, 1923. At this date last year the rate stood at 4 per cent., at 3 in 1922, at 5½ in 1921, at 7 in 1920, at 5 in 1919, 1918 and 1917, at 6 in 1916, at 5 in 1915 and at 6 in 1914.

Exchange Seat Sells for $82,000.

The New York Stock Exchange membership of James T. D. Bryan was sold yesterday to Frederick W. Drodge for $82,000, an advance of $1,000 over the last previous sale.

CORPORATE MEETINGS TODAY

Special.

Otis R. R. Co.

MORE GOLD ADDED TO REICHSBANK'S RESERVE

German Institution Has Now Gained 56,184,000 Marks in Ten Weeks.

BERLIN, Aug. 21.—The statement of the Bank of Germany as of Aug. 15 shows an increase in gold holdings of 7,360,000 to 498,064,000 marks, whereof 58,953,000 is deposited abroad. Silver coin reserve decreased 1,575,558,000 marks. The report also showed the following changes in trillions of marks:

Treasury and loan association notes	Decreased 20,000
Rentenbank notes	Increased 40,171,424
Notes of other banks	Decreased 13
Bills of exchange and cheques	Decreased 35,561,698
Rentenmark bills and cheques	Decreased 9,171,638
Advances	Decreased 273,315
Rentenmark discounts and advances	Increased 1,490,200
Investments	Increased 170,677
Other assets	Decreased 52,223,715
Notes in circulation	Decreased 29,696,825
Liabilities	Increased 70,629,917
Liabilities resultings from discounted bills payable in Berlin	Unchanged
Other liabilities	Decreased 26,783,302
Rentenbank loans	Unchanged

The addition to the Reichsbank's gold holdings, as shown in the above statement, makes a total increase in the gold reserve of 56,184,000 gold marks since June 14, a period of ten weeks. At the beginning of the present year total gold holdings of the Reichsbank were 467,025,000 marks, of which 21,312,000 were deposited abroad. In the same week of 1922 the institution's gold reserve was 1,004,847,000 marks.

Following is the total outstanding Reichsbank circulation for a series of years, in millions of marks:

	1924.	1923.	1922.
Aug 15	2,010,781,901,000,000	116,402,514	204,801
Aug 7	2,640,448,756,000,000	62,320,658	197,879
July 31	2,050,041,486,000,000	43,304,704	189,209
July 23	1,848,532,688,000,000	31,824,787	177,027
July 15	1,900,862,079,000,000	25,491,705	172,944

On July 31, 1914, at the outbreak of the war, the note circulation was 2,000,422,000 marks; in the week of the armistice, on Nov. 17, 1918, it was 10,932,260,000.

ENGLAND SENT 72% OF OUR JULY GOLD IMPORT

British Shipments $3,438,468 Larger Than in July, 1923—Canada Came Next.

Of the $18,834,423 gold imported by the United States in July, a decrease of $9,095,024 from 1923, the Government's classified statement of yesterday shows that $13,639,631 came from England, an increase of $3,438,468. From Canada we imported $2,024,072, an increase of $1,731,636. No other country sent us as much as a million dollars, whereas Denmark, France, Germany and Mexico sent that amount or more in July of 1923. From France we received only $352,490 last month, from Germany, none, as against $1,278,269 and $7,332,000, respectively, in the preceding July.

Following are the July imports and exports of gold, classified by countries from which more than $100,000 was received or to which more than that amount was shipped:

	Imports. 1924.	Imports. 1923.	Exports. 1924.	Exports. 1923.
France	$352,490	$1,278,269	.....	.....
England	13,639,631	10,201,163	.....	.....
Canada	2,024,072	1,453,476	$123,116	$135,141
Mexico	429,143	1,670,843	167,550	307,820
Chile	108,247	24,388	.....	.....
Colombia	201,333	357,354	.....	.....
Peru	350,485	146,132	.....	.....
China	731,620	971,258	.....	.....
D. E. Indies	181,420	386,805	.....	.....
Philippine Is	141,572	134,725	.....	.....
Port Africa	139,005	7,920	.....	.....

Of last month's $7,127,613 imports of silver, $3,942,660 came from Mexico and $1,804,445 from Peru. Of the $9,190,360 exports, $4,722,254 went to India and $4,046,198 to England.

RESERVE BANK POSITION.

Comparison of the Week's Items With Those of Preceding Periods.

Bills discounted, secured by government collateral, reached a new low level for the year to date, while note circulation continued its decline, again showing in yesterday's Federal Reserve system statement a new low figure for 1924, and since 1918. No other new high or low figures were recorded in the statement.

Following is the comparison of the highest and lowest figures of the reserve system in 1924 to date, and in the previous full years. Figures are in thousands of dollars.

Total Gold Holdings.

	High.		Low.	
1924	$3,167,527	July 23	$3,063,886	Jan. 2
1923	3,139,257	June 13	3,040,451	Jan. 3
1922	3,080,980	Oct. 11	2,875,289	Jan. 4
1921	2,875,298	Dec. 21	2,086,252	Jan. 5
1920	2,059,383	Dec. 30	1,924,561	Mar. 19
1919	2,201,804	June 6	2,068,788	Aug. 29
1918	2,000,274	Dec. 27	1,687,720	Jan. 4
1917	1,671,183	Dec. 28	742,062	Jan. 5
1916	732,236	Dec. 29	484,680	May 5
1915	542,413	Dec. 30	251,306	Jan. 29

Rediscounts.

	High.		1924. Low.	
Govt. col	$422,764	Jan. 18	$70,870	Aug. 20
Other col	373,119	Jan. 4	184,211	Aug. 13
			1923.	
Govt. col	477,053	July 4	281,906	Jan 10
Other col	481,503	Oct. 3	219,760	Jan. 31
			1922. Low.	
Govt. col	477,456	Jan. 4	115,238	July 28
Other col	635,111	Jan. 4	257,045	Aug. 16
			1921. Low.	
Govt. col	1,104,503	Jan. 7	431,891	Nov. 16
Other col	1,502,513	Jan. 7	692,640	Dec. 28
			1920. Low.	
Govt. col	1,572,960	Feb. 27	1,141,036	Dec. 30
Other col	1,613,118	Dec. 3	716,465	Jan. 30
			1919. Low.	
Govt. col	1,183,516	May 16	1,414,950	Dec. 19
Other col	684,514	Dec. 26	172,568	May 9

Reserve Note Circulation.

	High.		Low.	
1924	$2,245,230	Jan. 2	$1,738,067	Aug. 20
1923	2,411,058	Jan. 6	2,187,729	Aug. 1
1922	2,464,121	Dec. 27	2,122,010	June 14
1921	3,270,023	Jan. 7	2,366,006	Nov. 30
1920	3,404,931	Dec. 26	2,850,944	Jan. 30
1919	3,057,846	Dec. 26	2,450,720	Jan. 31
1918	2,685,244	Dec. 28	1,824,934	Jan. 29
1917	1,246,458	Dec. 28	259,788	Jan. 26
1916	275,363	Dec. 29	152,244	June 30
1915	159,026	Dec. 30	14,500	Jan. 29

Ratio of Reserve.

	High.		Low.	
1924	83.2	May 31	73.8	Jan. 2
1923	78.2	July 25	71.3	Jan. 6
1922	80.4	Aug. 9	71.1	Jan. 3
1921	78.1	Dec. 7	46.4	Jan. 7
1920	48.0	Dec. 17	40.5	May 14
1919	31.1	Feb. 28	42.5	Dec. 26
1918	62.9	Feb. 8	47.9	Dec. 6
1917	86.2	Mar. 30	60.8	Dec. 29

The reserve percentages of the New York Reserve Bank compare as follows:

	High.		Low.	
1924	81.5	May 21	73.8	Jan. 2
1923	87.6	June 20	78.0	Jan. 3
1922	89.6	Jan. 25	79.3	Jan. 6
1921	84.1	Sept. 21	88.5	Feb. 4
1920	42.3	Sept. 24	35.8	Feb. 20
1919	52.9	June 30	38.8	Dec. 26
1918	66.4	Aug. 2	41.7	Dec. 27

DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

Company.	Per-Cent. Rate.	Stock.	Pay-able.	Hold. of Record.
Adams Express	$1.50	Q	Sept. 30	Sept. 15
Cities Ser. ½ Mtcash scrip			Oct. 1	Sept. 15
Do ¼ M (stock scrip)			Oct. 1	Sept. 15
Do pf A	¾	M	Oct. 1	Sept. 15
Do pf B	½	M	Oct. 1	Sept. 15
Gulf States Steel	$1.25	Q	Oct. 1	Sept. 15
Internl. Cement	$1.00	Q	Sept. 30	Sept. 15
Do pf	$1.75	Q	Sept. 30	Sept. 15
Laclede Gas Light	1¾	Q	Sept. 15	Aug. 30
Metro Gold. pf	1¾	(init.) Q	Sept. 15	Aug. 30
Niagara Falls Pow.	50c	Q	Sept. 15	Aug. 30
Do pf	43¾	Q	Oct. 15	Sept. 30
Railway Stl. Spring	2	Q	Sept. 30	Sept. 17
Do pf	1¾	Q	Sept. 30	Sept. 4
Packard Motor pf	1¾	—	Sept. 15	Aug. 31
Pac. Gulf Sulphur	$1.12	Q	Sept. 15	Sept. 1
Ward Bak. Corp pf	1¾	Q	Oct. 1	Sept. 15

OIL PRICES REDUCED AS OUTPUT GAINS

Cut of 15 Cents a Barrel in Bradford Crude the Fifth Since January 30.

DOWN TO $2.85 FROM $4.50

Average Daily Production Last Week, 2,029,650 Barrels—Increase of 18,700 Over Previous Week.

Accompanying the announcement by the American Petroleum Institute yesterday of another sharp increase in the production of crude oil in the United States last week, there was a reduction in the price of Bradford district Pennsylvania crude oil. The National Transit Company and the New York Transit Company yesterday reduced Bradford district crude 15 cents a barrel to $2.85. Other grades of Eastern crude oil remained unchanged.

At the current price Bradford crude is selling at the lowest price since last December, and it compares with a high price of $4.50 a barrel posted on Jan. 30 this year. Since that date there have been five reductions in prices in this grade.

The American Petroleum Institute reported an average daily output of 2,029,650 barrels of crude oil last week, compared with 2,010,950 barrels in the previous week and 2,256,450 barrels in the corresponding week last year. Of the gain of 18,700 barrels in the daily output last week, Oklahoma, the home of the Cromwell pool, accounted for 16,950 barrels. California and Arkansas reported smaller production, but these losses were offset by gains in other States.

The following table gives the average production of the more important fields as compared with the previous week and a year ago, the figures being in barrles of forty-two gallons each:

	Aug. 16. 1924.	Aug. 9. 1924.	Difference.	Aug. 18. 1923.
Okla.	517,400	501,650	Inc. 16,950	491,600
Kan.	84,700	83,000	Inc. 750	79,400
N. Tex.	77,200	74,700	Inc. 2,500	73,200
C. Tex.	173,150	170,800	Inc. 2,350	221,600
N. Louis.	59,250	53,850	Inc. 5,400	61,200
Ark.	142,550	140,450	Dec. 2,900	128,200
Gulf Coast— Southwest Tex.	119,800	120,650	Dec. 850	109,650
Eastern	107,100	107,200	Dec. 100	113,000
Wyo., Mont. and Col.	128,300	124,900	Inc. 1,400	130,200
Cal.	618,450	623,150	Dec. 4,700	872,000
Total	2,029,650	2,010,950	Inc. 18,700	2,250,650

Receipts of California crude oil at Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports last week aggregated 702,000 barrels, compared with 1,038,000 barrels in the previous week. Imports of foreign crude oils aggregated 1,633,000 barrels, compared with 1,277,000 barrels.

Pipe line and tank farm gross domestic crude oil stocks east of the Rocky Mountains increased 1,334,000 barrels in July according to reports to the American Petroleum Institute from representative companies. The net change shown by the reporting companies accounts for increases and decreases in general crude oil stocks, including crude oil in transit.

The following is the summary of the increases or decreases of stocks at refineries covering approximately 65 per cent. of the operating capacity of the United States for July:

	Barrels of 42 Gals. Increase.	Decrease.
Domestic crude oil	394,302	.....
Foreign crude oil	.....	825,939
Oil for rerunning	.....	209,854
Gasoline	.....	2,148,577
Kerosene	.....	33,798
Gas and fuel oil	1,144,435	.....
Lubricating	.....	12,602
Miscellaneous oils	.....	255,596
Total	1,538,737	3,486,366
Deduct		1,538,737
Net decrease		1,947,629

East of the Rockies there was an indicated decrease in gasoline of 1,743,700 barrels and west of the Rockies an indicated decrease of 404,617 barrels, making a total decrease for the country of 2,148,577 barrels.

Kansas City Power & Light Income.

The report of the Kansas City Power and Light Company for the year ended June 30 shows net income of $2,163,639 after interest, taxes, amortization and depreciation, equivalent after preferred dividends to $5.79 a share on the common stock, compared with $1,942,402, or $5.26 a share in the previous year. The common stock is all owned by the Kansas City Power Securities Corporation.

BID AND ASKED QUOTATIONS

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Closing quotations for Government and municipal bonds issued in this country and in American currency values:

	Bid.	Asked.
Argentine 5s, 1945 M. & S.	90½	92
Argentine 6s, 1957 M. & S.	93½	93¾
Argentine 7s, 1927 F. & A.	102¾	103¼
Austrian Gov. 7s, 1943 J. & J.	95	96
Belgium 6s, 1925 J. & J.	100¼	101
Belgium 7½s, 1945 J. & D.	100	100¾
Belgium 8s, 1941 F. & A.	107¾	108
Brazil Cent. Ry. 7s, 1952 J. & D.	83	83¾
Can. Steamship 7s, 1942 M. & N.	95	96
Carlsbad 8s, 1954 J. & J.	97	97¾
City of Bergen 8s, 1945 M. & N.	110	110½
City of Berne 6s, 1945 J. & J.	111½	111¾
City of Bordeaux 6s '34 M. & N.	88¾	89
C. of Gt. Prague 7½s, '52 M. & N.	91½	92
City of P. Alegre 8s, 1961 J. & D.	96½	98
U. S. of Brazil 8s, 1941 J. & D.	96½	96¾
U. S. of Brazil 7½s, 1952 A. & O.	102	..
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1926 A. & O.	101¼	101½
Dom. of Canada 5½s, 1929 F. & A.	104	104¼
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1931 A. & O.	101¼	101½
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1952 M. & N.	102¾	103
Holland-Am. Line 6s, 1947 M. & N.	82	82½
Hungary 7½s, 1944 F. & A.	88½	88¾
Rep. of Costa Rica 7s, 1951 M. & N.	99½	99¾
Rep. of Chile 7s, 1942 M. & N.	89	..
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1941 F. & A.	105½	106
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1926 A. & O.	103¾	104
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1946 A. & O.	105¾	106
Rep. of Haiti 6s, 1952 A. & O.	90¾	90¾
Chinese Gov. 5s, 1951 J. & D.	47	47½
City of Buenos A. 6½s '55 J. & J.	96¼	96¾
City of Christiania 8s, '45 A. & O.	110½	110¾
City of Copen. 5½s, '44 J. & D.	95½	95¾
City of Montevideo 7s, '52 M. & N.	91	91¾
Czechoslovak Rep. 8s, '51 A. & O.	100¾	100¾
Czech. Rep. 8s, 52, ctfs. A. & O.	100¾	100¾
Rep. of Bolivia 8s, '58 A. & O.	93½	93¾
Rep. of Cuba ext. 5s, 1944 M. & S.	95½	95¾
Rep. of Cuba ext. 5s, 1949 F. & A.	93	..
Rep. Cuba ext. 4½s, 1949 F. & A.	87½	88
Rep. of Cuba 5½s, 1953 J. & J.	96¼	96½
Denmark 8s, 1945 A. & O.	110	110½
Denmark 6s, 1942 J. & J.	100	100½
Dan. Mun. 8s, Ser. A, '46 F. & A.	108½	109
Dan. Mun. 8s, Ser. B, '46 F. & A.	109	109½
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1947 J. & J.	96½	96¾
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1962 M. & S.	95¾	96
Dutch East Indies 5½s '53 M. & S.	90½	90¾
Dutch East Indies 5½s, rects. A. & O.	90½	90¾
El Salvador 8s, 1948 J. & J.	98	98½
Fram. Ind. & Dev. 7½s, '42 J. & J.	95¾	96¼
French Gov. 7½s, 1941 J. & D.	103¾	103¾
French Gov. 8s, 1945 M. & S.	106¾	107
Finland 6s, 1945 M. & S.	89½	89¾
Italy 6½s, 1925 F. & A.	100¼	101
Japanese 4s, 1931 J. & J.	83½	83¾
Japanese 4½s, 1925 J. & J.	..	..
Japanese 4½s,

COTTON OPENS UP, LOSES ON SELLING

Two-Day Trend Is Reversed and Prices Fall 36 to 41 Points on the Day.

CROP REPORT IS AWAITED

Washington Expected to Raise Its Last Estimate in Figures to Be Issued Tomorrow.

An opening advance in cotton yesterday brought prices a cent above low levels of the week and more contracts were encountered than could be readily absorbed. The course of the previous two days was reversed and under steady pressure from various quarters a loss of 36 to 70 points took place. As private reports all indicate increased crop figures over those of Aug. 1, Washington is expected to raise its last estimate tomorrow. This would compare with a reduction last year from 11,516,000 bales on July 25 to 10,788,000 on Aug. 25. Trading was less general than for a week past and the net loss was 36 to 41 points.

Though Liverpool advanced about 20 English points before the local opening, the limited amount of cotton wanted on the call reflected a material change in the technical position of the market here. Covering for three days has been so general that outstanding interest was greatly reduced and as a result demand for contracts diminished. After opening at the highest figures of the week, around 25¼ cents for October, reselling of cotton bought the past few days, with hedging operations from Southern sources, started a decline. Selling pressure increased as the session advanced and a loss of over $3 a bale occurred.

Yesterday's quotations follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Day.
October	26.25	26.31	25.75	25.76-78	26.15
December	25.90	25.92	25.22	25.25-27	25.75
January	25.76	25.80	25.20	25.22-24	25.72
March	26.16	26.19	25.55	25.65-69	26.01
May	26.29	26.29	25.70	25.83	26.24

The local market for spot cotton was quiet, 40 points decline to 27.80 for middling upland.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston 27.40c, 50 points decline; New Orleans 26.25c, 38 points decline; Savannah 25.75c, 41 points decline; Augusta 25.88c, 31 points decline; Memphis 26.50c, unchanged; Houston 27.40, 25 points decline; Little Rock 26c, 25 points decline. Yesterday's cotton statistics were:

	Yesterday.	Last Week.	Last Year.
Port receipts	6,104	4,555	14,066
Exports	1,458	619	5,473
Exports, season	96,867	46,714	129,158
New York stocks	71,457	75,822	13,344
Ports stocks	208,524	218,449	168,768
New York arrivals	1,591	50	.....

Liverpool cables: Spot cotton, more demand, 48 points advance, 16.33d for middling. Sales, 7,000 bales; American, 4,000. Imports, 3,000 bales; American, 1,000. Futures opened quiet but steady, 15 to 20 points advance; closed quiet, 10 to 12 points advance. Prices: Oct. 14.84d, Dec. 14.57d, Jan. 14.59d; March 14.57d.

Manchester: Yarns firm; cloths, a large business doing.

Advance in Sugar Prices.

The American Sugar Refining Company and the Warner Sugar Refining Company yesterday advanced the price of refined sugar to 7 cents a pound. The Federal Sugar Refining Company, E. Atkins & Co. and the Revere Sugar Company of Boston advanced their prices to 6.85 cents a pound. Increased demand accounted for the higher prices. The raw sugar market also was firmer.

MARKET AVERAGES.

STOCKS.
YESTERDAY'S RANGE.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.
20 railroads	71.77	70.81	71.08	— .44
20 industrials	123.14	119.60	120.14	— .66
50 stocks	96.46	95.25	95.61	— .56

DAILY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Chge.
Aug. 20	97.17	95.75	96.16	— .17
Aug. 19	96.75	95.80	96.33	— .15
Aug. 18	96.85	95.80	96.48	+ .45
Aug. 16	96.40	95.74	96.03	+ .32
Aug. 15	96.14	94.84	95.78	+ .26
Aug. 14	96.28	94.16	94.92	+ .76

MONTHLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

Aug.	—High—		—Low—		Last.
*1924.	97.17	Aug. 20	92.48	Aug. 1	95.61
1923.	96.11	Aug. 30	87.29	Aug. 4	87.70
1922.	86.91	Aug. 31	82.84	Aug. 9	86.54
1921.	66.37	Aug. 3	56.57	Aug. 25	61.35
1920.	81.14	Aug. 2	75.04	Aug. 9	79.86

YEARLY RANGE OF STOCKS.

*1924.	97.17	Aug. 20	82.35	Apr. 22	95.61
†1923.	92.52	Mar. 6	77.82	July 5	80.90

Full Years.

1923.	92.52	Mar. 6	77.15	Oct. 30	86.15
1922.	96.06	Oct. 18	66.21	Jan. 10	86.53
1921.	73.13	May 5	56.25	June 21	66.56
1920.	94.07	Apr. 8	63.70	Dec. 22	67.80
1919.	79.80	Nov. 5	69.73	Jan. 21	80.80

DOMESTIC BONDS.
YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

—Net Change.—
Day. Month. Year.
40 issues ..... 89.92 —.23 —.46 +4.27

DAILY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS.

Aug. 20	91.15	—.12	Aug. 15	91.32	+.07
Aug. 19	91.27	—.04	Aug. 14	91.25	+.07
Aug. 18	91.31	—.04	Aug. 11	91.18	—.02
Aug. 16	91.35	—.05	Aug. 9	91.20	—.06
Aug. 15	91.40	+.04	Aug. 8	91.28	+.24
Aug. 14	91.36	+.04	Aug. 7	91.04	—.07

YEARLY RANGE OF 40 BONDS.

	—High—		—Low—		Last.
*1924.	91.80	July 25	76.96	Jan. 2	91.15
†1923.	79.43	Jan. 3	75.96	July 5	76.65

Full Years.

1923.	79.43	Jan. 3	75.96	Oct. 2	78.71
1922.	82.84	Aug. 22	78.91	Jan. 3	79.12
1921.	78.31	Nov. 23	67.56	June 30	78.27
1920.	78.14	Oct. 21	69.87	May 21	69.94
1919.	79.06	June 3	71.05	Dec. 7	72.89

FOREIGN BONDS.
YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

—Net Change.—
Day. Month. Year.
10 Govt. issues. 101.74 +.10 +1.84 +2.41

DAILY RANGE OF 10 FOREIGN BONDS.

Aug. 20	101.64	—.25	Aug. 11	101.75	—.05
Aug. 19	101.93	+.13	Aug. 9	101.80	+.04
Aug. 18	101.80	+.08	Aug. 8	101.75	+.18
Aug. 16	101.86	—.06	Aug. 7	101.57	+.30
Aug. 15	101.92	—.01	Aug. 6	101.27	+.25
Aug. 14	101.93	+.09	Aug. 5	100.02	+.12
Aug. 13	101.84	+.10	Aug. 4	100.80	+.03
Aug. 12	101.74	—.01	Aug. 2	100.87	+.12

YEARLY RANGE OF 10 FOREIGN BONDS

	—High—		—Low—		Last
*1924.	101.93	Aug. 14	97.31	Jan. 5	101.74
†1923.	101.14	June 7	96.92	Jan. 30	99.33

Full Year.

1923.	101.14	June 7	96.92	Jan. 30	97.33

*To date.
†To corresponding date last year.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adirondack Power & Light	94	96
Adirondack Power & Light pf	98	97½
Alabama Trac. Lt. & Power	55	60
American Gas & Electric	83	85½
American Gas & Electric pf	44½	45¾
American Light & Traction	125½	126½
American Light & Traction pf	93	95
American Power & Lt., old stk	615	625
American Power & Light, new	41¾	42¾
American Power & Light pf	80	82
American Public Utilities	78	82
Amer. Pub. Util. prior pf	70	82
Appalachian Power	72	75
Appalachian Power pf	86	91
Arkansas Light & Power	30	..
Arkansas Lt. & Power pf	91	93½
Carolina Light & Power	165	..
Cities Service	145	146
Cities Service pf	78¼	79¾
Cities Service pf. B	7	8½
Cities Service Backers' shares	14¼	..
Colorado Power	94	96½
Colorado Power pf	94	95¾
Columbus Ry., Power & Light	116	119
Columbus Elec. & Power	120	..
Columbus Elec. & Power 2d pf	98	..
Commonwealth Power Corp	105½	106½
Commonwealth Power Corp. pf	78½	80¾
Continental Gas & Electric	68	70
Continental Gas & E. partic	78	80
Continental Gas & E. prior	85	90
Cont. Gas & El. Pow. pf., w. war	9½	10¾
Consumers Power pf	93	94
Eastern Texas Electric stock	68	70
Eastern Texas Electric pf	99	..
Electric Railway Securities	15½	16½
Electric Bond & Share	101	102
El Paso Electric Power stock	67	70
Empire Gas & Fuel	89	91
Federal Utilities	18	..
Federal Utilities pf	75	..
General Gas & Electric	49	51
General Gas & Elec. conv. pf A	80	82
General Gas & Electric pf. A	101	104
General Gas & Electric pf. B	117	..
Galveston-Houston Electric	39	41
Galveston-Houston Electric pf	72	75
Illinois Power & Light pf	93	95
Kentucky Securities Corp	69	71
Kentucky Securities Corp. pf	69	72
Lehigh Power Securities	79½	80½
Mich. Elec. pf. A	4	5
Mississippi River Power	31	32½
Mississippi River Power pf	87	89
Mountain States Power	23	24
Mountain States Power pf	87	..
National Power & Light	165	166
National Power & Light pf	91½	93
North Carolina Pub. Ser. pf	90	91
Northern Ohio Electric	9	11
Northern Ohio Electric pf	27	30
Northern Ontario Lt. & Power	52	56
Northern Ontario Lt. & Pow. pf	70	72
Northern States Power	100	103½
Northern States Power pf	94	96
Northern Texas Electric	60	62
Northern Texas Electric pf	70	73
Oklahoma Gas & Electric pf	90	..
Pacific Gas & Electric pf	90¾	91¼
Portland Ry., Lt. & P.	34	37
Portland Ry., Lt. & P. pf	74	76
Power Securities Corp	9½	11
Power Sec. Corp. pf	24	27
Puget Sound Power & Light	58	60
Puget Sound Power & Lt. 6% pf	80	83
Puget Sound Power & Lt. 7% pf	102¾	104½
Republic Railway & Light	35	39¾
Republic Railway & Light 6% pf	66	67½
Sierra Pacific Electric	17	18
Southern California Edison	98	99
Southern Cal. Edison 7% pf	102	103
Southern Cal. Edison 8% pf	117	00
Southern Power & Light	29	..
Standard Gas & Electric pf	49	50
Tampa Electric Co	152	..
Tenn. Electric Power	38	39
Tenn. Electric Power 1st 6% pf	79	82
Tenn. Electric Power 2d 6% pf	65	66
Tenn. Electric Power 7% pf	93	95
United Am. El. bankers' shares	15	16
United Gas & Electric	32½	33¼
United Gas & Electric pf	81	82½
Vermont Hydro-Electric pf	..	94
Western Power 7%	36	37
Western Power 7% pf	89	92
West Va., Ld., Heat & Power pf	94	97
West. Penn. Power 7% pf	101	103

FOREIGN SECURITIES.

Security.	Rate.	Issue.	Bid.	Asked.
Arg. (rescission)	..	1848	65	67
Arg. (unlisted)	5	Sep., *1945	79	80
Beig. Restoration	5	1919	38½	41½
Beig. Prem.	5	1920	41¼	44½
Bolivia	6	*1940	75¼	80
Brazil	4½	1889	44	48
Brazil	4	1910	39	40
Brazil	5	1895	47	49
Brit. Exchequer	5½	*1925	90½	92½
British Fund	4	Mar., *1919	81½	81½
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5	*1929-47	90¾	92¾
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5	Oct., *1927	96¾	98¾
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5	*1929	94¾	96¾
British Victory	4	Sept., *1919	83½	84½
Canada	5	1837	102½	103½
Canada	5½	Nov., *1953	105	105¾
Cent. Pac. R. R. (Eur. issue)	4	*1946	71½	72
Chi. Mil. & St. P. (Eur. issue)	5	..	73	73¾
Chile	1st 5s	1911	73	77
City of Pelotas	5	1911	54	57
Colombia	6	1918	71	72
Costa Rica	7	1911	60	64
Cuba	6	*1920	99	100
French Gov. Ctf.	5	Jan., 1931	37	39
French Loan	4	1917	52	54
French Loan	5	1920	45½	47½
French Loan	6	1920	43¼	45½
Italian War Loan	5	....	43¼	44½
Japanese	6	1913	70	72
Paris-Orleans Ry.	6	*1956	41½	43
Midi R. R.	6	*1960	44½	48
Russian rentes	6	1894	12	14
Uruguay	8	1919	68	71

*Maturity date.

CANADIAN SECURITIES.

Security.	Rate.	Date.	Bid.	Asked.
Alberta	5s	1924	100¾	101¼
Alberta	5s	1945	98¾	99¾
Alberta	5½s	1928	102	103
Alberta	5½s	1947	103½	105
British Columbia	4½s	1925	100¾	101½
British Columbia	5s	1925	100¾	100¾
British Columbia	5s	1948	98½	100
British Columbia	5s	1958	102	102¾
Calgary	5s	1945	94	96
Edmonton	5½s	1947	98	100
Manitoba	5s	1925	100¾	101½
Manitoba	6s	1946	106¾	108
Montreal	5s	1954-58	99½	100½
New Brunswick	6s	1931	105	108
Nova Scotia	6s	1939	101¾	103¾
Nova Scotia	6s	1930	101¾	104
Ontario	5s	1926	101¾	101½
Ontario	5s	1942	100½	101½
Ontario	5½s	1937	103½	105
Ontario	6s	1943	108¼	110
Quebec	5s	1926	101¾	101½
Quebec	5s	1942	99	100
Saskatchewan	6s	1927	103¾	104
Saskatchewan	5s	1937	98¾	99¾
Winnipeg	5s	1943	99	99

GUARANTEED STOCKS.

Company.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.
Alb. & Susquehanna R. R.	11	192	196
Atlanta & Char. Air Line	9	169	172
Canadian Southern R. R.	3	84	86
Cleve. & Pitts. R. R.	7	68½	69¾
Erie & Kalamazoo	8½	76	79
Ft. Wayne & Jack. pf	5½	105	107
Georgia R. R. & Bank	10	190	195
Gold & Stock Telegraph	6	108	111
Lackawanna R. R. of N. J.	4	78	80¾
Minn., St. P. & S. S. M.	4	59	60
Morris & Essex R.	7¾	79	79
Mobile & Birmingham pf	4	65	67
N. Y. L. & W. R. R.	5	100	101½
Northern R. R. of N. J.	4	58	61
Oswego & Syracuse	5	85	87
Pitts., Bessemer & L. E.	3	29	30
Do pf	6	58	60
P., Ft. W. & Chicago	7	138½	140¾
Rensselaer & Saratoga R. R.	7	113¾	115
United N. J. R. R. & Can.	10	200	201
Utica, Chenango & Susq.	6	115	117
Valley R. R.	5	97	100
Warren R. R.	7	86	89

*Dividend subject to Federal income tax.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
America	220	225	Fifth Nat.	245	255
Amer Exch	314	320	First	1840	1865
Amer Union	160	..	Garfield	295	305
Bank of U S	189	196	Gotham	122	132
Bowery	500	..	Greenwich	375	400
Bryant Park	165	..	Harriman	390	..
B'way Cent	195	..	Hanover	850	..
Bronx Boro	350	..	Manhat Co.	160	165
Bronx Nat	155	..	Mech & M	368	373
Butch & D	135	145	Mutual	390	415
Capitol Nat	125	132	Nat Amer	135	145
Cent Mere	182	190	New Neth	150	190
Chase	368	374	Pacific	300	..
Chat & P	269	273	Park	445	450
Chelsea Exch	180	190	Penn Exch	103	..
Chemical	395	400	Public	400	406
City	396	401	Port Morris	182	..
Coal & Iron	220	230	Queensboro N	165	175
Colonial	400	..	Seaboard	417	..
Commerce	242	247	Seventh Av	95	..
Com'wealth	268	..	Standard	260	275
Continental	180	..	State	370	..
Corn Exch	442	450	Trade Bank	142	..
Cosmopolitan	115	125	23d Ward	165	180
East River	200	..	Wash Hts	205	..
Fifth Av	1250	..	Yorkville	1200	..

TRUST AND SURETY COMPANIES

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Alliance	108	..	M'facturers	283	300
Amer Surety	105	108	Metropolitan	340	350
Bk N Y & T	540	..	Mtg Bond	113	120
Bankers	385	390	Mut T of W	120	..
Bond & Mtg	340	350	Nat Surety	163	170
Brooklyn	365	..	New York	383	388
Cent Union	628	638	N Y Title & Mtg	243	250
Empire	293	303	People's	425	..
Equitable	235	240	Realty Assoc	140	150
Farm L & T	710	715	Do 1st pf	80	85
Fid Intl	210	..	Do 2d pf	70	75
Fulton	290	..	Title Guar	437	447
Guaranty	272	277	Unit States	1490	1515
Hudson	290	..	U S Title G	183	195
Irving-Col	229	234	U S Mtg	328	333
Kings Co	1050	..	West T & T	270	280
Lawyers Mtg	170	177	Westchester	245	..
Lawyers T	202	207			

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Am Alliance	365	375	Great Amer	257	262
Carolina	31	34	Hanover	120	130
City N Y	230	239	Home	341	349
Continental	96	98	Nat Lib	205	..
Fid-Phenix	134	138	Niagara	153	158
Fid-Cas	90	..	Pac Fire In	125	..
Franklin	133	140	Stuyvesant	125	130
Glens Falls	65	75	Unit States	58	68
Globe & R	148	44	Westchester	44	..

EQUIPMENT BONDS.

(Quoted on a percentage basis.)

Name.	Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.
Atl. Coast Line	1923-25	6	8.35	6.00
Do	1925-26	6	5.00	4.80
B. & O.	1924-29	6½	4.80	4.75
Do	1925-33	6	5.35	5.05
Bethlehem St.	1923-30	7	6.50	6.00
Bos. & Albany	1924-27	6½	5.00	4.75
Buff. R. & P.	1924-25	6½	6.50	4.80
Canadian Nor.	1924-29	6	5.20	4.80
Can. Pacific	1924-32	6½	5.05	4.80
C. R. R. of N.J.	1923-33	5	4.87	4.60
Do	1925-34	6	5.30	4.80
Cent. of Ga.Ry.	1925-29	5	4.80	4.75
Ches. & Ohio	1925-29	5	4.55	4.75
Do	1925-37	5½-5½	5.10	4.80
Do	1925-33	6	5.15	4.90
Chi. & Alton	1924-34	6	5.70	5.40
Chi., Bur. & Q.	1923-35	6	5.50	5.00
C., Mil. & St. P.	1927-28	5½	5.45	5.10
Do	1925-35	6	5.60	5.30
Chi. & Northw.	1925-37	6	5.35	4.90
Do	1926-38	5.6½	5.10	4.85
C., R. I. & Pac.	1924-38	4½-5	5.15	4.90
Do	1925-35	6	5.40	5.20
C., St. P., M. & O.	1925-27	6	5.35	5.20
C., C., C. & St. L.	1925-29	5	5.05	4.75
Do	1925-35	6	5.25	5.00
Col. & Southn.	1923-35	6	5.30	5.20
Del. & Hudson	1925-35	6	5.35	5.00
Erie R. R.	1924-37	4½-5	5.30	4.95
Do	1924-38	5½-5½	5.40	5.15
Frt. Grow. Ex.	1924-39	6.5%	5.20	4.90
Gt. North'n Ry.	1924-25	5	4.60	4.75
Do	1925-35	6	5.35	5.00
Hocking Valley	1925-38	5	5.00	4.75
Do	1925-35	6	5.40	5.10
Ill. Central	1924-38	4½-5	4.95	4.75
Do	1925-35	5½-5½-7	5.05	4.80
Do	1925-35	6	5.25	5.00
Kan. City So.	1925-38	5½	5.30	5.05
Do	1925-35	6	5.35	5.10
Long Island	1924-38	5.6	5.45	5.15
Louis. & Nash.	1924-38	4½-5	4.95	4.75
Do	1925-35	6	5.25	5.00
Do	1925-38	6½	5.15	4.80
Michigan Cent.	1924-34	5.6	5.30	5.00
Do	1925-35	6	5.25	5.00
M., St.P., & SSM.	1924-33	4½-5	5.30	4.95
Do	1925-35	6-6½-7	5.30	5.05
Mo., Kan. & T.	1925-35	6	5.65	5.30
Mo. Pacific	1925-38	6	5.60	5.30
Do	1924-38	5½-5½	5.30	5.15
N. Y. Central	1924-38	4½-5	4.90	4.70
Do	1925-35	6	5.20	4.80
N.Y.C. & St. L.	1924-28	4½-5	5.20	4.75
N. Y., N. H. & H.	1924-29	4½-5	5.20	4.75
Do	1924-35	6	5.40	5.00
Norfolk & W.	1925-34	4½	4.85	4.50
Northern Pac.	1925-32	4½-7	5.05	4.80
Pacific Fr. Ex.	1925-35	7	5.05	4.80
Penn. R. R.	1925-35	6	4.87	4.65
Do	1925-35	6	5.20	4.80
Pere Marquette	1925-35	6	5.50	5.25
Pitts. & L. E.	1924-35	6½	5.10	4.85
Reading Co.	1925-38	4½-5.6	4.87	4.70
Seaboard Air L.	1924-29	5½-6	5.60	5.25
Southern Pac.	1924-35	4½-5	4.80	4.70
Do	1925-35	6	5.20	4.80
Do	1925-37	7	5.05	4.80
Southern Ry.	1924-29	4½-5	4.90	4.75
Do	1924-37	5½	5.10	4.90
Do	1925-35	6	5.35	5.05
St. L.-San Fr.	1924-37	6	5.15	4.90
Do	1925-35	6	5.60	5.25
St. L. Southwn.	1924-29	5½	5.25	5.00
Union Pacific	1925-37	5	4.85	4.30
Do	1925-37	7	4.95	4.75
Virginian Ry.	1925-38	6	5.00	4.80
Wabash R. R.	1925-35	6	5.60	5.25
Western Md.	1924-37	5	5.35	5.10
Do	1924-35	6.7	5.80	5.20
Western Pac.	1924-38	5½	5.35	5.10
Wheel. & L. E.	1925-37	5	5.37	5.10
Do	1925-35	6	5.60	5.25

The above quotations are for average maturities only.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

Bank of Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
Chicago of Chicago, Ill.	4½	1963-33	100¼	101½
Chicago of Chicago, Ill.	5	1962-32	101	102¼
First of Montgomery, Ala.	5	1934-34	98¾	101
Wichita, Kan.	5	1934-34	99¾	101¼
Kansas City of Kansas City, Mo.	5	1953-33	100	101¾
Denver, Col.	5	1954-34	99¾	101
Bankers of Milwaukee, Wis.	5	1939-34	99½	100¼
Bankers of Milwaukee, Wis.	5	1932-32	100¼	101¾
Virginian of Charleston, W. Va.	5	1932-32	99¾	101
Sioux City, Iowa	5	1938-34	99¼	100¾
Lincoln of Lincoln, Neb.	5	1951-31	100¾	101¾
Lincoln of Lincoln, Neb.	5	1934-29	100	101¼
Fremont, Neb.	5	1953-33	99¾	100
First Texas of Houston, Texas	5	1943-33	98¾	100
First Texas of Houston, Texas	5	1930-24	98¼	100
First Carolinas	5	1952-32	99¾	100¾
Pacific Coast, Los Angeles	5	1956-33	99¾	101¼
California of San Francisco, Cal.	5	1954-34	98¾	101
California of San Francisco, Cal.	5½	1951-31	101	103
Dallas of Dallas, Texas	5	1953-33	99¾	101¼
Dallas of Dallas, Texas	5½	1951-31	101	103
Southern Mtge. of Redwood Falls	5	1932-32	100¾	100¾
Monticello, Ill.	5	1939-34	99¾	100¾
First of Fort Wayne, Ind.	5	1930-24	99¼	100¼
First of Fort Wayne, Ind.	5	1933-33	100	101¼
Lexington, Ky.	5	1953-33	101¼	102
New York and Pennsylvania	5	1953-33	100	101¼

Interest payable semi-annually.

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

	Yester- day.	Wednes- day.	
	Bid.	Asked.	Bid.
4½s, December, 1971	106¾	107¾	106¾
4½s, July, 1967	106¾	107¾	106¾
4½s, June, 1965	106¾	107	106¾
4½s, March, 1963	106¾	106¾	106¾
4½s, May, 1957	106	106¼	106
4½s, November, 1957	106	106¼	106
4½s, June, 1974	102¾	102¾	102¾
4½s, April, 1972	102¾	102¾	102¾
4½s, April, 1966	102	102¼	102
4½s, March, 1962	102	102¼	102
4½s, September, 1960	102¾	102¾	102¾
4½s, March, 1960-30	101	101¼	101
4s, May, 1959	99¾	99¾	99¾
4s, May, 1958	99¾	99¾	99¾
4s, November, 1958	99¾	99¾	99¾
3½s, November, 1956	89¾	90¼	89¾
3½s, November, 1963	89¾	90¼	89¾
3½s, May, 1954	89¾	90¼	89¾

The following are quoted on a percentage basis:

4½s, January, 1964	112¾	114	112¾
4½s, September, 1963	112¾	114	112¾
4½s, March, 1965	..	..	106
4½s, January, 1965	..	106	..
4½s, January, 1945	..	106	..
4s, 1960-67	103¼	103	103¼
4s, 1958-67	103¾	103¾	103¾
3s, January, 1942-46	102	103	102

The following are quoted on a percentage basis:

3s, Jan. and March, '25-'30	3.90	3.85	3.90
3s, Jan. and March, '31-'40	3.95	3.85	3.90
3s, Jan. and March, '41-'70	3.95	3.85	3.90

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
5%	Nov., 1941 op. 31	102⅞	103¼
5%	May, 1941 op. 31	102⅝	103¼
4½%	Jan.-July, 1964 op. 33	102¼	102¾
4½%	July, 1953 op. 33	101¾	102¼
4½%	Jan., 1953 op. 33	100¾	100¾
4½%	July, 1954 op. 33	100¾	100¾
4½%	Jan., 1943 op. 33	100¾	100¾
4½%	May, 1942 op. 32	100¾	100¾
4½%	May, 1939 op. 24	100¾	100¾
4½%	Nov., 1938 op. 23	100¾	100¾
4½%	May, 1937 op. 22	100¾	100¾

GOVERNMENT OBLIGATIONS.

Following are the prices paid in the open market for United States Treasury certificates of indebtedness and notes of the different issues:

Month.	Year.	P.C.	Bid.	Ask.	Yield.
September	1924	5¾	100⅞	..	1.25
December	1924	5¾	100⅛	100⅜	2.04
December	1924	4¼	100⅛	100⅜	1.85
March	1925	4	100	100⅛	2.42
March	1925	4¼	101¼	101⅜	2.38
June	1925	4½	101	101⅛	2.93
December	1925	4¾	101⅜	101⅝	3.14
March	1926	4¼	102	102⅛	3.28
September	1926

Texon Oil & Land

Bought and Sold

Inquiries Invited

L.T. NELSON & CO.
61 Broadway, N.Y. Tel. Bowl. Green 6060

American Power & Light
Atlantic & Birmingham 1ST 5S
Atl., B'gham & Atl. INC. 5S
N. Y. Railways, Inc. 6S & PFD. STOCK W. I.
Kansas City Railways ALL ISSUES
Mills & Fogarty 6S, 1925
National Distillers 7% NOTES
Western Maryland 1ST PFD.
Wheeling & Lake Erie PRIOR PREFERRED

Wm. C. Orton & Co.
54 Wall St., N.Y. Tel. Hanover 9600-9607

Central Aguirre Sugar Foundation Co. Pfd.
Hall Switch & Signal
Piggly Wiggly Corp.
Savannah Sugar Com. & Pfd.
Texon Oil & Land
Universal Leaf Tobacco

KIELY & HORTON
40 Wall St. New York
PHONES JOHN 6330-4154

LaPorte & Mich. City Traction Co.
1st Mtge. 5s, July, 1930
To yield 8.40%
1923 earnings over 5 times interest charges.
Taylor & White
66 Broadway, N.Y. Tel. Whitehall 8560

Amer. Power & Light
Amer. Type Founders
Guaranty Trust
Singer Manufacturing
U. S. Stores
Stone, Prosser & Doty
52 William St., N. Y. Hanover 7728

McCall Corp.
Common
Bought—Sold—Quoted
J.K. Rice, Jr. & Co.
Phones 4000 to 4010 John. 36 Wall St., N. Y.

Piggly Wiggly Stores Corp.
New York United Hotels
Bowman-Biltmore, All Issues

Macartney, McLean & Dawson
52 Broadway, N. Y. Tel. Broad 7360
American Book 6s, 1928
American Can 5s, 1928
American Thread 6s, 1928
FREDERIC H. HATCH & CO.
Members New York Stock Exchange
25 Broad St., N.Y. Tel. Hy Or 1220
BOSTON - PROVIDENCE - HARTFORD - PITTSBURGH - CLEVELAND

Amer. Type Founders Com. & Pfd.
HOIT, ROSE & TROSTER
2 Rector Street Whitehall 1620

CORN, IN NEW BREAK, DRAGS WHEAT DOWN

Beneficial Weather Induces Sales of Corn and a 4 Cent Drop Is Registered.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—A collapse in the corn market counted rather heavily against the price of wheat, and, despite the removal of hedges against sales of around 2,000,000 bushels in all positions, of which over 1,500,000 bushels was hard Winter for export, the close was ½@¾ cent lower.

Foreigners and exporters were good buyers here and at Winnipeg early and advanced values around 2 cents, but later there was persistent selling when corn weakened.

Heavy rains in the Spring wheat section on both sides of the international line, with the unexpected strength in Liverpool, had some effect on values early. Claims of frost in parts of Canada were not confirmed by official reports. Basis on No. 2 hard Winter, c. i. f. Montreal, advanced to 9¼ cents over Chicago September for grain now afloat, compared with a recent sale of 9¼ cents for the bulk of the export business was at the Gulf, with premiums there slightly firmer.

Dry weather in Argentine had some effect abroad, although part of the upturn of 1⅝@2½ pence in Liverpool was on buying orders from America, the wheat being taken there on the belief that it was too low as compared with prices here.

Murray's crop report suggested a Spring wheat yield of 232,000,000 bushels, or 7,000,000 bushels more than the Government Aug. 1 returns, and compares with 213,000,000 bushels harvested last year.

Primary arrivals today were 3,044,000 bushels; week ago, 2,724,00; last year, 1,814,000. Shipments were 2,310,000 bushels; week ago, 2,820,000; last year, 799,000.

Liquidation was on in corn due to hot weather over the greater part of the belt. An overbought condition was disclosed when prices started downward and, with stop-loss orders uncovered, the finish was weak, with net losses of 3¼@4½c, showing a drop of 7@9c from the high of Monday.

Crop reports were somewhat more optimistic, although Murray estimated the yield at only 2,510,000,000 bushels, or 66,000,000 bushels less than the Government August report, against a harvest of 3,037,000,000 bushels last year.

Primary arrivals for the day were 481,000 bushels; week ago, 682,000; last year, 747,000, and shipments, 511,000 bushels; week ago, 370,000; last year, 619,000.

Oats closed 1⅞@2⅛c and rye 1⅛@1⅝c lower in sympathy with corn.

Chicago.

Today's Chicago prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	1.29¾	1.28⅝	1.26⅝	1.27⅝	1.00⅝
Dec.	1.34⅝	1.33⅛	1.31⅛	1.32⅛	1.04⅝
May	1.40⅝	1.37⅛	1.37⅝	1.38½	1.10⅝

CORN.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.	Year.
Sept.	1.20⅝	1.16⅛	1.17	1.20¼	.85⅞
Dec.	1.16⅛	1.11⅛	1.11⅝	1.20⅝	.67
May	1.17½	1.13	1.13⅛	1.17½	.67⅞

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.	Year.
Sept.	.54⅝	.51⅝	.51⅝	.53⅜	.39¼
Dec.	.57⅛	.55	.55	.57	.40⅝
May	.60⅝	.58⅝	.58⅝	.60½	.42⅝

RYE.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.	Year.
Sept.	.92½	.90¼	.90¼	.91⅜	.65¼
Dec.	.97⅜	.95	.95	.96⅝	.68½
May	1.03	1.00⅛	1.00⅝	1.00⅞	.73⅜

PROVISIONS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.	Year.
LARD—					
September	13.73	13.55	13.55	13.90	11.10
October	13.95	13.55	13.55	13.95	11.20
November	13.85	13.65	13.65	13.92	.....
December	13.90	13.62	13.62	14.20	.....
January	14.12	13.82	13.82	14.25	.....
May	14.45	14.05	14.05	14.45	.....

Winnipeg.

Today's Winnipeg prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Oct.	1.37⅜	1.34½	1.34⅝	1.35¼	1.00⅝-⅞
Dec.	1.33⅝	1.30⅝	1.30⅝	1.31⅝	.98⅛
May	1.37⅜	1.34⅝	1.33	1.35⅝	1.03⅜

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Oct.	.60⅝	.58⅝	.58½	.59	.44⅜
Dec.	.58	.56⅝	.56⅝	.56⅝-⅞	.41⅛
May	.60⅛	.58⅝	.58⅝	.59⅛	...

COMMODITY MARKETS.

Irregular Price Movement—Drop in Wheat Halted—Advances and Declines Evenly Divided.

Following are the cash prices for the principal commodities in the wholesale market at the close of business Thursday, a week before and a year ago:

Stated prices are for New York markets unless otherwise indicated:

	Aug. 24.	Aug. 13.	Aug. 23, 1923.
FOODSTUFFS.			
Wheat, No. 2 red	$1.43	$1.43¼	$1.13¾
Corn, No. 2 yellow	1.41¼	1.35½@1.36½	1.08½
Oats, No. 2 white	.94½	.93	.53½
Flour, Spr. pts	7.25@7.60	7.10@7.75	6.95
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.16¾	.16¼	.10¾
Sugar, granulated	.0685	.066	.07½
Butter, cr., 92 score	.39@39¾	.38¼@.38¾	.44
Eggs, fresh-gathered firsts	.33@.36	.30¾@.32½	.28@.30
Lard, Mid. W.	14.20@	14.30@	11.35@11.85
Pork, mess	29.75	28.75@29.75	25.00
Beef, family	20.00@21.00	20.00@21.00	16.00
METALS:			
Iron, No. 1 foundry, Phila.	21.25@22.25	21.25@22.25	26.00
Steel billets, Pitts.	38.00	38.00	42.50
Lead	8.15	7.85	6.75
Copper	13.50	13.50	14.00
Tin	53.12½	51.85	40.00
TEXTILES:			
Cotton, mid. upland	27.80	29.75	25.25
Print cloths	.06⅞	.07	.06⅝

Range of prices for 1924 to date:

	Highest.		Lowest.	
Wheat	$1.32	Aug. 16	$1.19	Mar. 27
Corn	1.43	Aug. 16	.98½	Jan. 3
Oats	.68⅛	July 28	.54½	Jan. 3
Flour	8.00	July 21	6.15	Jan. 3
Sugar	.09	Feb. 14	.064	June 5
Butter	.55	Jan. 7	.35½	Apr. 17
Eggs	.48	Jan. 7	.28	May 28
Lard	14.50	Aug. 2	10.65	May 28
Pork	27.00	May 19	24.00	Feb. 28
Beef	25.00	Jan. 2	18.00	Feb. 28
Tires	24.00	Jan. 2	12.25	July 10
Steel	60.00	Jan. 2	38.00	July 10
Lead	8.87½	Feb. 29	7.00	May 25
Tin	58.75	Mar. 3	39.75	May 23
Copper	14.00	Mar. 3	12.50	July 8
Cotton	35.70	Jan. 7	24.90	Mar. 27
Printcloths	.08	Jan. 2	.06⅝	July 10

PRODUCE MARKETS.

BUTTER—Receipts (Aug. 21, 1924), 10,822 pounds. Prices shade ½c to 1c on most grades. A little foreign butter in hand being shipped to London. Creamery, higher scoring than extras, 39¼@40¾c. Creamery, extras, 92 score, 39@39¼c; creamery firsts, 90 to 91 score, 37½@38¾c; 88 to 89 score, 36¼@37c; 84 to 87 score, 34½@36c; lower grades, 33@34c. Creamery, standards, cars, 90 score, 37½c; cars, 89 score, 36¾@37c; cars, 88 score, 36¼@36¾c; cars, 84 to 87 score, 35@36c. Creamery, unsalted, higher than extras, 41¾@42¾c; unsalted, extras, 92 score, 40¾@41½c; unsalted, firsts, 90 to 91 score, 39¾@40¾c; 88 to 89 score, 37½@38¾c. Creamery, unsalted, seconds, 37½@38½c; renovated, fresh, 34@34½c. Ladies, current make, extras, 35@36c; ladies, current make, firsts, 30@31c; seconds, 28@28½c; lower grades, 26@27c. Packing stock, current make, No. 1, 28½@29c; No. 2, 27@27½c; lower grades, 26@26c.

EGGS—Receipts (Aug. 21, 1924), 20,142 packages. High grades still hardening under light supplies. Fresh gathered, extras, per dozen, 40@42c. Fresh gathered extra firsts, 37@39c; fresh gathered firsts, 35@36c; seconds and poorer, 28@33c. Fresh gathered trade eggs, 27@27½c. Fresh gathered dirties, No. 1, 28@28½c. Fresh gathered dirties No. 2 and poorer, 27½@28c. Fresh gathered checks, fair to choice, dry, 25@26c. Refrigerator, extra firsts, charges paid to exporting dates, 32½@34½c. Refrigerator, firsts, ditto 32@33c. Refrigerator, seconds and poorer, 28@31c. Jersey and other nearby hennery whites, closely selected, extras, 34@36c. Nearby and Western hennery whites, average extras, 32@33c. Nearby and Western hennery whites, firsts, 30@34c. Near-by gathered whites, firsts, 37@38c. Near-by whites, undergrades, 34@36c. Near-by whites, mediums (40@42 pounds nets), 40@40c. Pacific Coast whites extras, 39@39c. Pacific Coast whites, extra firsts, 38@38c. Pacific Coast whites, firsts, 34@36c. Pacific Coast pullets, 27½@28c. Other Western and Southern gathered whites, 34@34c. Jersey and other nearby and Western hennery browns extras, 39@39c.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

THURSDAY, AUG. 21, 1924.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chg.
100	Allied Pack.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
	A. R.	90¾	90¾	90¾	+1¾
3,000	Am Pwr & Lt pf new, w i	78	78	78	
1,100	Am G&E, n.	61	59¾	61	+1¾
20	Am Lt & T.	125	125	125	
50	Do pf.	89¾	89¾	89¾	
70	Am P & L.	41⅝	40⅞	41⅛	
60	Do pf.	92	91	91	
100	Am Seating, n	5½	5½	5½	
10	Armour of Ill pf.	81½	81½	81½	
600	All Pkt & S.	1¾	1¾	1¾	
200	Atlas Cem.				
	Land C B.	36	35	36	
30	Borden Co.	129	129	129	
1,500	Bklyn C RR.	13½	13⅜	13½	
320	Burr&Add,n.	55⅜	55	55⅜	
75	Do pf.	100½	100½	100½	
200	Chalmr'sInd.	12	12	12	
400	Chi Nip, A.	36⅝	36	36	
1,600	Cleve Mtrs.	22⅜	22	22¼	
1,850	Cnwith Pr.	103½	102	103⅜	
500	Cuba Co.	36⅜	35	36⅛	
100	Doehler D C.	18	18	18	
2,700	DubilierC&R.	48⅞	47½	48⅝	
800	DuPont Mtrs.	2¾	2½	2¾	
2,600	Durant Mtrs.	28	26¾	28	
140	East Pa El.	45⅝	42	45⅝	
320	El B&S pf.	101¾	101	101	
100	El Ry Sec.	15¼	15½	15¼	
3,400	Fifth Ar Bus				
	c of 4, rts, w i	7c	6c	6c	
2,900	Film Insp.	9⅝	9	9⅝	
10	Ford Mtr Co of Can.	455	455	455	
120	Foundat'n pf.	112	109	109	
8,700	Gen Mtrs, wi	60⅝	59⅝	59⅝	
39	Gillette S R.	29¾	29¾	29¾	
400	Ginter Co.	27½	27½	27½	
600	GoodyrT&R.	12	12	12	
200	Grand 5-10-25c Stores.	70	70	70	
100	Hall S & Sig.	3	3	3	
100	Do pf.	12	12	12	
500	Hazeltine.	25	24⅝	24⅝	
8,800	Heyden Ch.	3¼	2⅞	3¼	
200	Hud&ManRR.	20½	20½	20½	
800	Hudson Mtr.	38⅝	38⅜	38⅜	
100	Intercon Rub.	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
100	Key Solether	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
1,800	Anglo-Am.	15½	15⅛	15⅛	
70	Buckeye P L.	60	59	59	
100	ChesebroMfg.	49¼	49¼	49¼	
50	Cumb P L.	145	145	145	
200	Humble.	35½	35⅜	35½	
295	ImpOil(Can) coupon.	105¾	105¾	105¾	
40	Indiana P L.	90½	90½	90½	
1,800	Int'l Pet.	19⅜	18¾	19¼	
40	MagnoliaPet.	132	132	132	
200	Nat Transit.	22	22	22	
10	N Y Transit.	64	64	64	
100	Ohio.	58½	58½	58½	
100	Penn-M Fuel.	33½	33½	33½	
200	Prairie Oil.	53¾	53¾	53¾	
170	Prairie P L.	105½	105½	105½	
330	South Penn.	136	131	135¾	
40	South P L.	90	90	90¾	
4,500	S O of Ind.	57⅞	57⅜	57⅞	
400	S O of Kan.	35¼	35	35	
300	S O of Ky.	114	113	113	
20	S O of Neb.	239	238	239	
2,200	S O of N Y.	40¾	39¾	39¾	
70	S O of Ohio.	293	291	292	
1,400	Vacuum Oil.	65¾	65½	65½	
100	Mex Panuco.	58c	58c	58c	
600	Mtn Prods.	18	18	18	
4,500	Mutual v t c	11¼	10⅝	11	
200	New Bradf'd	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
4,000	Nipissing.	8	8	8	
4,000	Northwest.	4c	4c	4c	
75,000	Ohio Ranger	12c	8c	8c	
100	Peer.	1¼	1¼	1¼	
6,000	Penn Beaver	35c	35c	45c	
1,000	Penmok.	15	14¼	14⅝	
500	Pierce Pet.	7	7	7	
1,400	Red Bank.	43	43⅜	45	
5,200	Rock Royalties sub shares	6⅜	6	6¼	
100	SaltCrkProd	23½	23½	23½	
100	Savoy.	2	2	2	
100	Un Oil of Cal				
	Cl D, w i.	132	132	132	
100	Wilcox.	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
900	Woodly Pet.	10¼	10¼	10¼	
1,000	Y Oil & Gas	7c	7c	7c	
1,000	AtlantisRub.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
2,000	Beaver Con.	22c	12c	15c	
1,000	Beaver Hill.	10¼	10¼	10¼	
1,000	Canada Ironsides	25c	25c	25c	
2,100	Canario Cop.	4	3¾	4	
1,100	Con Cop s.	4	3¾	3¾	
1,000	Coy Camsell.	20c	20c	20c	
4,000	Dome Exp.	80c	80c	80c	
5,000	Diamondfield B B (new)	19c	18c	19c	
1,000	Eastern Rivr.	1c	1c	1c	
4,700	Eastern Gold	14½	11	14	
5,000	Eureka Cros	8c	8c	8c	
1,000	Gold Cr.	4c	4c	4c	
1,000	Goldc Fox.	11c	10c	10c	
1,000	GoldZone Dir	5c	5c	5c	
16,800	Harmill Div	14c	12c	13c	
1,000	Hawthorne.	29c	29c	29c	
400	Hecla.	9¾	9¾	9¾	
100	Hollinger.	14	14	14	
500	Howe Sound.	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
5,000	Ind. Lead.	13c	12c	13c	
500	JerCentralDev	32c	32c	32c	
5,000	Jib Cons.	7c	7c	7c	
2,000	J Butler Ton	7c	7c	7c	

BONDS.

(In $1,000 lots.)

11	All Pack.	70	69¾	69¾
20	Alum'ol Am 7s.	103½	103	103½
2	Do 7s.	1033.	107⅝	107⅝
10	Am G & E 6s.	95¾	95½	95½
9	Am Pw &Lt 5s.	94¾	94¾	94¾
2	Am Roll Mills 6s.	100¼	100¼	100¼
9	Anac Co. '29.	108½	108½	103½
8	Angio-Am Oil 7s.	102¾	102¾	102¼
25	AssocHardware 6½s.	87	86	87
1	Atl G & W coll t 5s.	59	58¾	54
40	Balt & Ohio 5s. 1948.	88	88	88
2	Beaver Bd.'33	79½	78	79½
7	Beth St 7s.	105.103¾	103	103
9	Can Nfld Rys 7s.	1925	110¾	110¾
10	Chi, R I & Pac 5½s.	1926	101	101
4	Chile 8s. '39.	105¾	105¾	103¾
14	Cities Ser Co C 7s.	1966	97¾	97¾
2	Do D 7s.	96	96	95¾
9	Con G & E L & P Co of Balt 6½s.	Ser D.	'61.	104¾
2	Cons Tex 5s.	'41	81½	81½
6	ConPa26½s.	'44	94	93¾
5	Cud Packing Co 5½s.	1937	87¾	87¾
6	Deere C7½s.	'31	103	103
5	Det City Gas.	Ct 6s.	1947.	103
3	Det Edi 6s.	'32.	106	106
11	Dunl T & Rub Corp. Ser A.	7s.	1942.	93½
6	Fed Metals Cor 7s.	1939.	100¼	100¼
5	Fed Sug 6s.	'33.	101¼	101
13	Gulf Oil of Pa 5s.	'37	98¾	98¾
2	M A Hanna.	98½	98¾	98½
7	Kan City Term 5½s.	'26.	102¼	102¼
22	Ken Coop 7s.	106¾	106¾	106¾
3	Leh Val Ha. borTerms5s.	'54.	100¼	100¼
9	Lehigh Pwr Sec 6s.	'27.	101	100
26	Leh Val 5s.	2003	99¼	99¼
5	ManitobaPwr 7s.	Ser	'41.	100
1	Morris Tas	98¼	98¼	98¼
11	Nat Leath 8s.	100½	100½	100½
7	NewOrleansServ Ser A 5s.	'52.	87¼	87
70	North Cent 5s.	Ser	A.	87
1	Nor Ohio Trac & Lt cv 6½s.	'33.	100¾	100¾
1	Do gold notes	97¾	97¾	97¾
4	Ohio Power 5s.	Ser	E	85½
10	Penn Pwr & Lt Ser B 5s.	'52.	96¼	96
35	Pub Serv of N J 6s. '44.	Ser	A.	96
4	Do gold7s.	'41.	108¾	108¾
13	Pure Oil 6½s.	Ser	'33.	95¾
3	Rhein-Westf Elec & I 6s.	'29.	101¾	101¾
2	South Cal Edison 5s.	'44.	92¾	92¼
8	Sou Gas & Elec 6½s.	'54	98	98¾
2	S O N Y 7s.	'25.	101¼	101¼
1	Do 7s.	'26.	103¾	103¾
3	Do 7s.	'28.	106	106
2	Do 7s.	'30.	106¼	106
13	Do 7s.	'31.	107	107
5	Sun Oil 7s.	'31.	103	103
40	Swift Co.	'32.	95¾	95¼
1	Tri Utils P of Ill 5½s.	'44	96	96
3,785	U S Steel.	1111	109¾	110
	Utah Sec.		31¾	31¼
30	Vanadium.		24¾	24¼
1	Van Pgh.		85	85
200	Weber & H.		15⅝	15⅝
200	West Md.		12½	12¼
150	West Pacific		29¾	29¾
380	West Penn.		90	87⅛
150	Westvaco Chl		113¾	113¾
950	Wheel & L E		14½	13⅝
200	Do pf.		24½	23½
600	White Mtrs.		65	63½
300	Wickwire S.		11¼	11
880	Wilson & Co.		7¾	6¼
	Willys-Ov'l'd		8¾	8⅝
70	Do pf.		70¾	70½
140	Wm Wrigley		42¾	42¾
	Youngstown Sheet & T.		70	70

ACTIVITY OF COTTON MILLS DOWN IN JULY

'Spindle Hours' 3½% Below June, 17% Below July, 1923.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Cotton spinning activity showed another slight decline during July, as compared with June, the Census Bureau's monthly report today showed.

Active spindle hours for July totaled 5,157,779,726, or an average of 136 per spindle in place, compared with 5,336,201,843, or an average of 141 per spindle in place in June this year, and 7,135,765,536, or an average of 191 per spindle in place in July last year.

Spinning spindles in place July 31 numbered 37,788,464, of which 28,710,398 were active at some time during the month, compared with 37,893,946 in place June 30, of which 29,216,468 were active at some time during June, and 37,897,331 in place July 31 last year, of which 34,227,887 were active at some time during the month.

The average number of spindles operated during July was 22,697,490, or at 60 per cent. capacity on a single shift basis, compared with 24,422,892, or at 64.6 per cent. capacity during June this year, and 32,657,906, or at 87.3, per cent. capacity during July last year.

SMOKERS BURN UP WOODS.

Caused $62 Fires in National Forests Last Year.

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The damage caused by these smokers' fires is estimated at $31,000, exclusive of the indirect and intangible damage to young growth, watershed protection, wild life and recreational facilities.

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Equipping automobiles with ash receptacles is one of the things advocated for overcoming the tendency to flip burning tobacco ashes over the side of the car into leaves, brush and other highly inflammable material usually lying along highways bordered by trees.

Live Stock Markets at Chicago.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Hogs were steady to 10c higher, with the top $10.25 and an average for the day of $9.40. Receipts were 22,000 head. Grassy and thin hogs were neglected and showed little change in price, many going over without bids and were quoted nominally as much as $2 to $3 per 100 pounds under the price of equal weight corn-feds. Owing to a lack of demand for some cuts of fresh pork, loins were advanced two cents per pound to the retail trade today, in some instances. Killing sheep, due to an oversupply of range stock, dropped 50@75 cents. Lambs were firm, with range stock up to $14.25. Receipts were 16,000 head. Cattle were unsettled yearlings strong to 25c higher and top $12.25. Grass heavy steers topped at $11.10. Receipts were 10,000 head.

Morris Plan Business Grows.

Reports from the ninety-six Morris plan banks and companies, made public yesterday, show that 241,000 loans were made in the first six months of 1924, for an aggregate sum of $58,750,000. This was $8,000,000 more than for the same period of 1923. The total of loans made under the Morris plan to June 30 was 2,680,000 and the amount $527,590,000.

LAFAYETTE THEATRE SOLD.

Brooklyn Interests Buy Seventh Avenue Property.

The Lafayette Theatre, 2,223-2,237 Seventh Avenue, and the two adjoining two-story buildings with stores, 2,212-2,221 Seventh Avenue, have been sold by the Berson Amusement Corporation to the C. & B. Corporation, representing Brooklyn interests.

The property occupies the east side of a frontage between 131st and 132d Streets and has frontages of 199.10 feet on the avenue and 125 on each street. The theatre building is 99 by 125 feet, and two other structures, one on either side of the theatre, are each 50.5 by 125. The buildings were sold subject to mortgages of $346,000.

THE BRONX MARKET.

Builders Plan an Improvement on Featherbed Lane.

The Irving Bank-Columbia Trust Company and Robert Williamson, executors of the estate of John J. McKenna, have sold to a client of James S. Kleinman a plot 50 by 100 feet, on the north side of Featherbed Lane, 108 feet west of Macombs Road. The purchasers are builders and intend to immediately improve the property.

George Goldblatt Company sold for a client of Arthur Bell 1,450 Bryant Avenue, a three-family brick house, to Morris Sandberg, who will occupy. The property was held at $18,000.

$200,000 INVESTMENT DEAL.

Six-Story Building at Bleecker and Grove Streets Sold.

The corner of Bleecker and Grove Streets, known as 317 to 321 Bleecker Street and 49 Grove Street, a six-story building, with ten stores, was sold by L. Seligman to the Sole Realty Company for investment. It was held at $200,000. Ryan & Waters were the brokers.

$205,000 Loan Placed.

Lawrence, Blake & Jewell have placed for the Victor Court, Inc., a building and permanent loan of $205,000 at 6 and 5½ per cent. interest for a term of years for the construction of a five-story apartment house on the northeast corner of Southern Boulevard and 149th Street.

Buys Adjoining Plot.

The 875 Park Avenue Company, owner of the twelve-story apartment house at the southeast corner of Park Avenue and Seventy-eighth Street, proves to be the purchaser of the adjoining three-story house at 104 East Seventy-eighth Street, lot 18x102.2.

LATEST DEALINGS IN REALTY FIELD

Deal Reported Pending Involving Old Heidelberg Tower Building, Broadway and 42d St.

Negotiations are pending for the disposal of the Subway Central Building, occupying the block front on the south side of Forty-second Street, between Broadway and Seventh Avenue.

The structure, which stands opposite the New York Times Building, was formerly known as the Heidelberg Tower.

According to the report in circulation the sublessees have given a ninety-day option of their lease to the new owner, who desire to improve the plot with a large structure.

The structure, which has a lengthy legal history, was leased by the Charles E. Coe estate, owner of the land, to the United Stores Land and Improvement Company, which subleased in 1918 the building to the Subway Central Building Corporation for twelve years, with the privilege of three twenty-one-year renewals, the term to expire in 1930.

Princess Rospigliosi controls the stock in the Subway Central Building Corporation, the President of which is J. E. Harrington.

Several legal complications must be overcome before a sublease can be consummated. The plot measures 96.1 feet on Forty-second Street, 51.3 feet on Broadway and 49.5 feet on Seventh Avenue.

Tenement House Trading.

Several multi-family properties in Manhattan changed ownership yesterday when operators and investors figured in the trading. Daniel H. Jackson sold to the A. M. Realty Company, 228 East 110th Street, a six-story new-law house, containing twenty-eight apartments and three stores, on a lot 39 by 100 feet. The property was held at $80,000 and was sold through Thomas A. McGrath, as broker.

The Colihan Realty Corporation, William J. Colihan, President, has purchased two valuable pieces of Park Avenue property. They acquired 1,073 Park Avenue, being 25.2 by 82.2 feet, with a five-story apartment, 75 feet south of the southwest corner of Eighty-eighth Street.

The other is at 66 East Eighty-eighth Street, 22 by 100, is a five-story apartment. The latter building is 52 feet west of Park Avenue, and practically controls the corner plot, 100 by 100 feet.

Niederhoffer & Soman, Inc., sold for L. Herskowitz & Son 534 East 123d Street, a six-story new-law apartment, on a lot 47 by 100 feet, containing thirty-three apartments and three stores. This property brings in a rental of $11,000 and was held at $90,000. Negotiations for a resale are pending.

Albert L. Levy sold 557 First Avenue, being the northwest corner of thirty-second Street and First Avenue, 19.9 by 70, for James H. O'Donnell to George J. Erlinger for possession. The property was held at $22,000.

The five-story flat, 520 West 181st Street, was sold by W. Fredericks through P. J. Barry, as broker.

The newly formed 314 and 316 East 106th Street corporation has purchased from Louis Riccardo the six-story tenement at that location, on a plot 39.3 by 125, between First and Second Avenues.

James Gordon sold to an investing client for L. Wolheim 308 West 120th Street, a five-story, plot 25 by 100, held at $30,000.

Private House Sales.

The four-story dwelling at 48 West Sixty-eighth Street on a lot 20 by 100.5 feet was purchased by Ennis & Sinnott from Alexander List through M. N. Heywood & Co., brokers. The property was held at $40,000.

The four-story dwelling, southeast corner of Park Avenue and 106th Street, and two adjoining three-story dwellings have been purchased by Fannie Pike from Jack Alpern. The corner structure, 100 East 106th Street, and the adjoining buildings, 104 and 106, occupy a plot of 50 by 100.11 feet.

Augusta L. German sold to Mrs. Bertha Davidson the three-story and basement dwelling 527 West 150th Street, on plot 17 by 99.11 feet, near Broadway. This is a resale of the property by the broker, Charles A. Du Bois.

Ryan & Waters sold for Mary Curran and David Hart the three-story dwelling 257 West Twentieth Street, to John Martin and Carl Roediger.

The same brokers sold for William Ravvish the four-story dwelling 12 West 121st Street, to Attilio Girardi.

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APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

The Finest Garden Apartments in the Only Garden Apartment Section in New York City

The Towers

100% Co-operative Occupancy October 1st

Jackson Heights

EACH building of The Towers Garden Apartments is a fireproof, detached building, with elevators, facing the sweep of a wide parked street; separated from its neighbor group by a forty feet wide transverse garden, leading into the great central 500 feet by 75 feet wide Italian Gardens. Free and open to air and sunlight, perfect ventilation and light are assured. Individually, the apartments offer that diversity in the arrangement that the experience of America's leading home designers has demonstrated best meets the requirements of the modern family.

If you are now paying $150 to $300 a month in rent, you can purchase, with a moderate down payment, a New Garden Apartment under the Jackson Heights Plan of 100% Co-operative Ownership and SAVE HALF YOUR RENT.

Send for Booklet "HOMES AND GARDENS"

THE QUEENSBORO CORPORATION

Manhattan Office: 50 EAST 42nd STREET, *Murray Hill 9900*
Jackson Heights Office: 25th St. and Polk Ave., *Havemeyer 2360*

Automobile Service—Phone for Appointment

Floor Plans and Terms Sent Upon Request

THE most effective economic weapon against high rents and the possibility of still higher rents is cooperative

APARTMENT OWNERSHIP IN

1158 Fifth Ave.

KEITT P. WALKER & CO., INC.
383 Madison Avenue Tel. Murray Hill 5330

Occupancy October 1st

Open for Inspection

Typical Apartments of 7—8—9—Rooms

$11,000 to $37,000

With carrying charges only

$1,210 to $4,070 Per Annum

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3 Rooms bath, kitchen, dining alcove, 4 closets. $1800 UP

4 Rooms one or 2 baths, kitchen, dining alcove, 5 closets. $2800 UP

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

See Renting Agent on Premises or

William H. Peckham

299 Madison Ave., Cor. 41st St.

Telephone Vanderbilt 2993

Send for booklet.

ON THE CREST OF **Murray Hill**
36th St. Cor. Lexington Avenue

Now Leasing — Possession Guaranteed Sept. 1st, 1924

New 15-Story Building

514 West End Avenue

SOUTHEAST CORNER 85th STREET

4 & 5 Rooms

2 master baths in 5-room apartments—Special dining foyer in 4-room apartments. Extra maids rooms on roof. Abundance of closets.

Representative on premises or

SLAWSON & HOBBS, Agents

162 West 72nd Street Endicott 7240

ANTHONY A. PATERNO, Owner and Builder

100% Co-operative Ownership

251 West 71st Street

Near Broadway

A Real Home Plus Safe Investment

Living room, large open fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath and fully equipped kitchen. This apartment specially planned for comfort and at a low cost. Price $5,300 to $6,200. Also 1 apartment of 7 rooms and 3 baths for $12,000.

Best Transportation in New York City

FRANK L. FISHER CO., 17 E. 42d St.

CENTRAL CITY BANK BUILDING TELEPHONE MURRAY HILL 0613

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BROADWAY CORNER
HOTEL
Completely furnished.
FOR LEASE
For 21 years; Security $75,000. Principals only.
SPOTTS & STARR, INC.
Times Bldg. Bryant 4000.

5TH AVE. CORNER
Above 42nd Street
FOR LEASE
21 years; Possession.
SPOTTS & STARR, INC.
Times Bldg. Bryant 4000.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS.

Stores for Rent

ON AVENUES

1391	3d Av., cor. 84th St.	$1,000-$2,000
117	1st Av., near 10th St.	$2,500
24	9th Av., near 13th St.	$600
490	5th Av., N. E. cor. 33d St.	$4,500
512	and 524 8th Av., near 38th St.	$2,000-$2,400
776	9th Av., cor. 49th St.	$1,200-$2,500
185	10th Av., cor. 21st St.	$1,100
618	Madison St., near Jane St.	$1,000

ON STREETS

216	Greene St., cor. 3d St.	$1,000-$2,700
44	E. 13th St., near B'way	$1,000
204	E. 14th St., near 2d Av.	$4,500
49	W. 29th St., bet. 5th and 6th Av.	$2,000
202-4	W. 41st St., cor. 7th Av.	$1,500

Lofts to Let

466	6th Av., near 27th St., 22x70	$1,500
202	E. 13th St., near 3d Av., 25x80	$1,600
64	E. 12th St., near B'way, 18x80	$900
49	W. 29th St., 5th & 6th Ave.	$1,100
96-98	6th Av., near 11th St.	$420-$1,020
217	94 Av., near 14th St.	$480
33-35	W. 17th St., cor. Greene St.	$240-$720
123	W. 23d St., 6th & 7th Ave.	$540

Apply on premises or to

J. Edgar Leaycraft & Co.

30 East 42d St. Murray Hill 0900

Business Properties — HESS — Ashland 1900

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

PELDEAN COURT

High class elevator apartments 20 minutes from Grand Central.
3, 4 and 5 Rooms—1 bath
6 Rooms—2 baths
THE JOHN T. BROOK COMPANY,
Pelham, N. Y. Tel. Pelham 4785.

Furnished—West Side.

Apartment for Sale

In Cooperative Building

2 WEST 67TH STREET

Seven Rooms, Three Baths

All outside rooms, completely furnished. Living room 50 feet long x 24 feet wide. Can be inspected daily except Sunday from 2:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Owner—Apartment 4B

Unfurnished—East Side.

Do you work or play near 42nd St.?

Then why use the crowded subways to and from your apartment? By living at The GILFORD you can walk home from your office. Dinner in five minutes! And after the theatre you won't need a taxi.

2 Rooms, Bath
Complete Kitchenette
$125 and up

Furnished if desired Maid service at $5 a month per room

The Gilford
46th St. & Lexington Ave.

JOSEPH MILNER CO
105 Fifth Avenue
Vanderbilt 3607

THE MASON

6-12 East 58th Street

Unsurpassed location in the heart of New York's exclusive residential section. Easy access to all transit lines.

$3,200 to $4,000. Housekeeping Apts.

CRUIKSHANK COMPANY, 141 B'way
Rector 4100 or Supt. on Premises.

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27 Washington Sq. North
THE RICHMOND HILL
Facing the Park
Apartments of 5 and 6 Rooms
Possession Oct. 1 or sooner if desired.
Rents $2,200 to $3,300
All modern conveniences
CRUIKSHANK COMPANY
Rector 4100 141 Broadway

Unfurnished—West Side.

Just Completed

New Elevator Apartments

325 W. 71st Street

2 Rooms, Kitchenette and Bath
$50 to $75

3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$90 to $125

Inquire on Premises or Columbus 9438

Unfurnished—Bronx.

Kossuth Arms

Corner Mosholu Parkway and Kossuth Ave., 1 Block East of Mosholu Station.
NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION
ELEGANT 2-3-4-5 ROOMS
IN MODERN HIGH-CLASS HOUSE, HIGH ELEVATION
SOUTHERN EXPOSURE OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL PARKWAY.
RENTS REASONABLE.
AGENT ON PREMISES
or
Harry T. F. Johnson,
219 E. 199th St.
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REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT.

FOR quick results in selling or leasing your property communicate with us. Bee 76, 166 East 125th St.

MORTGAGE LOANS.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

If you want to build a house in Westchester County, we make building and permanent loans in well-developed commuting sections. We give prompt answers and reasonable rates.

LAWYERS MORTGAGE COMPANY.
(Capital and surplus $11,000,000.)
59 Nassau St., New York.
8 North 3d Av., Mount Vernon.

CASH amount to loan, first mortgages on apartments, dwellings, business property; mortgages bought and sold. A. D. Braham & Co., Inc., Produce Exchange (Annex), 2 Broadway. Telephone Bowling Green 3895.

JUST commissioned by institution to place $250,000 on first mortgages affecting multi-family houses, garages, Manhattan and Bronx; lowest charges. B 982 Times Downtown.

OVER $100,000 capital waiting for all sorts of second, third and fourth mortgages; no difference how big or small. Haberman, 277 Broadway, Room 1008.

MONEY for building loans, first and second mortgages; quick action assured. John E. Mergott, Jr., 250-211 8th Av., N. Y.; 180 Montague St., Brooklyn.

$500,000—FIRSTS, SECONDS AND BUILDING LOANS, 1% AND DISBURSEMENTS; PRINCIPALS ONLY. M. M., 175 TIMES.

PROPERTY OWNERS, we make quiet, confidential loans on automobiles. Peerless Finance Corp., 1,780 Broadway. Circle 6749.

PRIVATE party has funds to invest first, second mortgages; quickly available. Zawilin, Room 1029, 42 Broadway. Broad 5451.

FUNDS available for purchase money second mortgages; brokers protected. I. Metzger & Co., 1,819 Broadway, Columbus 2660.

MORTGAGE money for second, third and purchasers. Meyer Silberstein & Bro., Inc., 105 Franklin St. Franklin 2538.

MORTGAGE LOANS WANTED.

CAN USE immediately up to half million dollars second mortgage money on one of New York's finest apartments at substantial discount; strong institution holding first; safest loan value ever offered. N 896 Times Downtown.

WANTED—$150,000 first mortgage on newly completed building with income-producing business; private party or estates only considered. Interview daily, 1 to 2 P. M., Moore, 8 Charlton St.

FIRST mortgage money wanted by builder; attractive proposition in Elmhurst. J. H. W., 5,411 Junction Av., Elmhurst, L. I. Newtown 07822.

$30,000 FIRST mortgage, 2 first-class houses West 92d. N 289 Times.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Manhattan For Sale or Rent.

8TH AV. (cor. 12th St.)—Three-story and basement house, plot 23x90; $27,000, with $7,000 cash. Vaughan, 57 Greenwich Av. Chelsea 8839.

76TH, WEST—Five-story remodeled house, 10 apartments; 2 room kitchenette, baths; partly furnished; income $10,500; sacrifice $82,500, including furniture. Eiberson, 25 West 42d.

90S, WEST—Three-story and basement, price $26,000, including furniture; exceptional bargain. Three-story and basement, West 90th, immediate possession, cash $4,000; others, small cash. Del Sappenfield, 125 West 72d.

80S, WEST—Bargain; 4-story, 21-footer; fine condition; 15 large rooms; $7,000 cash; reasonable terms. Riverside 6878.

90S, WEST—Four-story basement, 19x100; price $30,000. Sappenfield, 125 West 72d.

83D ST. (Park flat)—Sell 5-year lease, 12 rooms, $3,600 yearly. Inquire 319 West 89th. No brokers.

97TH ST., WEST—11 rooms, 2 baths, excellent condition, 8 years' straight lease; sell furniture reasonable; going business; quick action necessary. Sherman & Kirschner, 1,641 Madison Av.

154TH, 414 WEST (between St. Nicholas and Amsterdam Avs., subway 157th-Broadway, elevated 155th)—For sale, remodeled brown stone private house, 2 or 3 apartments, 3 baths, electric lights, 2 heating plants, automatic gas-fired steam heat and hot-air furnace with coal all in, automatic hot water; will also consider leasing; seen Aug. 22, 23, 24. Tel. Audubon 8471.

PRIVATE SANITARIUM, suitable for eye, ear, nose, throat; 21 rooms, modern improvements, suitable population section; great opportunity; price $28,000. OWNER, 2,023 5th Av. (125th).

WEST 80S—Four-story and basement, three baths, electric; immediate possession; $7,500 cash. Frawley & Gallagher, 1,974 Broadway (67th).

FINE two-story taxpayer; rented; triangular block; excellent future; principals only. Room 704, 1,465 Broadway. Bryant 1228.

Bronx For Sale or Rent.

RIVERDALE—The country in the city; two new 2-family brick houses, 13 rooms, two-car garages, modern construction, all improvements. 6180-82 Liebig Av., north of 261st St.

$5,000 CASH buys 2-family brick house; balance easy terms; possession. Clement H. Smith, 460 Tremont Av. Tel. 0713 Tremont.

Brooklyn For Sale or Rent.

FLATBUSH—A real opportunity to buy at big saving, direct from a leading builder, through his special representative, an exceptional new detached house, 6 rooms and porch, modern improvements, garage, driveway; price $6,390, down payment $1,390, balance $45 monthly. Write at once. Box 146, 1,180 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

BARGAIN, $11,000.

2½-story brick, electric, newly decorated (vacant), near Broadway subway, Times Square. Clarke, 197 Ralph Av., Brooklyn.

ONE-FAMILY house, bargain; no agents. Owner, Berlin, between Linden-Church Avs., 143 East 43d St., Brooklyn.

EXCLUSIVE Flatbush, ten rooms; electric, parquet; reasonable. 481 Marlborough Road, Brighton Express.

Queens For Sale or Rent.

BEECHHURST—$1,500 cash, 8-room house, double garage, large porch; near water; 30 minutes city. Phone Flushing 4041.

SACRIFICE—Builder is offering this beautiful 2-family brick house, finest location in Elmhurst; large sun parlor, tiled kitchen and bath, parquet floors, steam heat, built-in bathtub and shower, fine electric fixtures; a strictly modern home in every respect; price $18,000, below original selling price. Elmhurst Lumber Co., 400 Grand St., Maspeth, L. I. Telephone Newtown 0125.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

BELLE HARBOR—Eighteen-room house, nicely furnished; will sell for less than cost; leaving town; terms. Jos. A. McSweeny, 17 West 42d St.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING.

Beautiful corner cottage, large plot, beautiful residential section; garage; twenty minutes Penn. Station; $19,000; easy terms. Flushing 5020.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING.

Beautiful corner cottage, large plot, beautiful section, six rooms and bath; all improvements; $12,500; easy terms. Flushing 5020.

FLORAL PARK—Seven-room house, tile bath, sun porch, decorated throughout, all oak floors, butler's pantry, attic with stairs; three-car garage, large plot; price for quick sale, $12,600; easy terms. L. S. Braud, owner and builder, 63 Laurel St., Floral Park. Tel. 439J.

FLORAL PARK (30 minutes out)—Pretty seven-room house, corner; all modern improvements; bargain; $7,000; easy terms. Wetzel, 25 West 42d St. Longacre 9719.

FLUSHING (For Sale or Rent)—8-room house, all improvements, including electricity and gas; near school, station. Audubon 0504.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—Unusual bargain, semi-detached house, 7 large rooms, 2 baths; sun parlor; asking $31,500. Phone owner, Boulevard 9625.

GARDEN CITY, 18 Roxbury Road (North Boulevard section)—Beautiful brick Colonial residence; plot 120x100; landscaped; 9 rooms, 3 baths, tiled sun porch, 2 fireplaces; hot-water heat; copper leaders and screens; double brick garage; splendid location; 5 minutes' station; exceptional price for quick sale. Owner on premises.

GARDEN CITY—Eight-room residence, one from Nassau Boulevard railroad station; $125; per month. Cyril Marshall, 20 Nassau Boulevard, Garden City. Phone 1548 Garden City.

HUNTINGTON (near village centre)—New five-room bungalow; plot 57x160; electric lights, gas, heat; city sewer; all floors; large cellar; room on second floor to finish; two more rooms; price $6,100. Charles E. Sammis Jr., 333 New York Av., Huntington, L. I. Tel. Huntington 486.

HUNTINGTON—6 rooms, bath; heat, lights; garage; good section; price $5,500; 1,000 cash; built by owner for own use. Tel. 277-J. Byron Agency, Main St.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN—HOLLIS, L. I. Elegant 8-room house, all improvements; near station; rare chance for quick buyer. Wrt. 103-14 Woodhull Av., Hollis.

1½-ACRE estate, Amityville, $22,000; 7-room house, furnished; large barn; land worth full price. K 881 Times Downtown.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

LARGE house, modern conveniences, fine grounds; easy terms. Telephone 1264 Valley Stream.

AT DOUGLAS MANOR—6 rms., $6x100; price reasonable; terms to suit. K 632 Times Downtown.

BEAUTIFUL suburban home at sacrifice; 12 rooms; $18,000. Frank Quaer, Bellhaven 9626.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

ARDSLEY-ON-HUDSON.

Colonial house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-acre plot; fine trees, garden, &c.; near station; bargain price.

SEND FOR OUR MIDSUMMER BARGAIN LIST OF WESTCHESTER HOMES FOR $12,500 UP.
PRINCE & RIPLEY,
Westchester Realtors.
342 Madison Av., N. Y. C. Murray Hill 0695.

BRONXVILLE—Attractive new corner house; only $12,000; 6 rooms, tiled bath; near school and station. Box 26, Bronxville.

CRESTWOOD.

A $3,000 GIFT

to the first party who will fall in love with the daintiest English cottage in Westchester; the owner has moved to a larger house and will sacrifice this place for $1,000 less than actual cost three months ago; perfect condition; charming living room, porch, sleeping porch, copper screens, shades, linoleum, gas range; garage built in; see this before buying.
BURKE STONE, Inc. Bronxville 1480.

LARCHMONT—Lovely English rambling cottage, just completed; all modern improvements; shrubbed grounds, shade trees, 6 large sunny rooms, spacious sunporch; heated attached garage; hardwood floors, fireplace; best of construction; near station; exceptional at $16,000. See this today.
DRUMMOND REALTY CORP.,
17 East 42d St. Phone Murray Hill 7826.
82 Boston Post Rd., Larchmont. Phone 864.

LARCHMONT—Bargain, $14,750; modern house; living room with open fireplace, sun porch, dining room, kitchen and lavatory on first floor; four bedrooms and tiled bath and shower on second floor; plot 50x100; $3,500 cash; balance less than rent. Proferfit P. Boehm, at Railroad Station, Larchmont, N. Y. Tel. 410.

LARCHMONT—Rear station; 9 rooms and bath, all improvements; large plot; high location; views of Sound; 2-car garage; fronting 2 streets; reasonable price.
FREDERICK P. BOEHM,
at R. R. station, Larchmont. Tel. 410.

LARCHMONT—House furnished (12 rooms, 3 baths), unique, unusual appointments, unsurpassed view, plot about 2 acres; leaving town, will sacrifice to quick buyer. Address owner, 3 Serpentine Trail. Telephone Larchmont 457.

LARCHMONT HOMES—Sound shore, inland, all prices; rentals, furnished, unfurnished. Deming, 41 Boston Post Road, Larchmont. Telephone 465.

LARCHMONT'S "best buy": Pinebrook Drive, Larchmont Park; 7-8 rooms, three baths each. Keller, Owner. Phone Bryant 1251.

LARCHMONT—Seven-room house, unfurnished; beautiful grounds; attractive monthly rental. Phone 481J.

MAMARONECK Homes; bargains. Charles W. Davis Co., 78 Mamaroneck Av. Telephone 47.

MOUNT KISCO—Quaint cottage, State road, ideal for antique shop or tea room; large store room and living quarters; 5 rooms, bath, electricity; plot 40x220; chicken run. Going South, sacrifice for $6,900; mortgage $4,750; furniture if wanted one-third cost. Owner, Rodney, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

MOUNT KISCO—New, well-built 7-room house, bath, steam heat, electricity; beautiful location, overlooking Kisco River; garage; $10,500; easy terms. Merriam, Mt. Kisco. Tel. 500.

MOUNT VERNON—New, attractive, 7-room colonial stucco home; large living-room, fireplace, 4 spacious bedrooms, tile bath, standing shower; modern improvements; good residential section; near station; unusual value, $15,500. Write P. O. Box 4, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

MOUNT VERNON—Artistic new home, highly restricted, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, shower, tiled kitchen, breakfast nook, garage; new reduced to $20,000. KIRK, 9 Crary Av., Mount Vernon.

MT. VERNON RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY.
WM. G. BROGAN REALTY COMPANY,
26 East 1st St., Mt. Vernon. Oakwood 8670.

NEW ROCHELLE.

Forest Heights section; plot 100x150; beautiful colonial house; 9 rooms, 3 baths; six years old; living room, open fireplace, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, large porch, four good bedrooms and two baths, with sleeping porch, two maids' rooms and bath; 2-car garage; large shade trees; newly decorated; everything modern; price reduced to $30,000. Our New Rochelle office has selected this as the best bargain on our books. Prince & Ripley, 11 North Av., New Rochelle. Tel. New Rochelle 5206, or call Murray Hill 0655.

NEW ROCHELLE—A home beautiful, perfection in itself, 8 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; ¼-acre plot; fine park section; near depot, schools, oak floors, tile baths, hot-water heat, large closets; owner must sell can be had at very low figure.
DRUMMOND REALTY CORP.,
17 East 42d St. Phone Murray Hill 7826.
238 Huguenot St., New Rochelle. Phone 2242.

NEW ROCHELLE—Just offered, stucco, 7 rooms, 3 baths, all improvements; cost to build 3 years ago $20,000; owner will sacrifice $16,500; real opportunity.
OLCOTT & EGGER,
51 East 42d, New York City. Murray Hill 3226.

NEW ROCHELLE—Four master bedrooms, 3 baths; hot-water heat, gas and electricity; 2-car garage; over ½ acre ground. Driggs 319 Hunter Av. Phone 4175 New Rochelle.

NEW ROCHELLE—Fine 12-room residence, 2 tiled baths; slate roof; double garage; third acre; asking $33,000; terms. Burger, 251 Huguenot St. Tel. 4551.

NEW ROCHELLE (1 Neptune Av.)—Beautiful home, restricted section; 11 rooms; size 81x150. Phone 1793J New Rochelle.

PELHAM—A model English stucco dwelling of 7 spacious rooms, 2 tile baths, front porch; garage; most attractive interior arrangement; built of best material and workmanship; complete in every detail; surrounded by high-class homes; near station, churches, schools; on well-shrubbed grounds; can be had at sacrifice on very easy terms. We are also offering an attractive colonial home in splendid section for $14,500.
DRUMMOND REALTY CORP.,
17 East 42d St. Phone Murray Hill 7826.
4768 Boston Post Rd., Pelham. Phone 5100.

PELHAM MANOR—Owner's immediate change in business necessitates the quick disposal of his Colonial residence, only 4 blocks from main line station; house is but 2 years old and contains centre hall, large living room, enclosed porch, dining room, kitchen; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, garage; his reduced price of $18,500 makes it the best buy in Pelham; you should investigate this at once; photo at New York office. Chauncey B. Griffen, 18 East 41st St. Tel. Murray Hill 9326.

PELHAM.

My home will appeal only to the artistic, to the lover of seclusion; old-fashioned, flower gardens and the lived-in atmosphere in a home; Italian type, six lovely rooms, two baths, sleeping porch; very attractive surroundings, overlooking Pelham's finest estates; price $22,000; a bargain for some one who appreciates the artistic. Apply my brokers, Prince & Ripley, Pelham Manor. Tel. Pelham 1108 or call Murray Hill 0655.

PELHAM—COMMUTER'S opportunity, seven room, tiled bath, parquet floors, hot water heat; garage; bargain at $12,800.

ATTRACTIVE CORNER PLOT, stucco house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, solarium, sleeping porch, 2-car garage; $18,500.
J. NAMUNDSEN,
122 Wolf's Lane, Pelham. Tels. 1153 & 2186.

PELHAM—Decidedly well-planned, ideal stucco home, 2 master bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, living room with fireplace, sun porch, solarium (heated), fine plot, fine location, heated garage; convenient to station; $20,000. JOS. LAMBDEN & SON, INC., 56 Lawton St. Tel. 302 New Rochelle, N. Y.

PELHAM—Widow must sell her house at once; stone construction; lovely landscaped plot near station; seven rooms, three baths; solarium and garage; $20,000 or less will buy it. Thomas J. Good, Pelham, N. Y. Tel. 5845 Pelham.

PELHAM—For sale, 183 Iden Av.; a bargain; keys with my broker. W. J. Embach, Pelham Manor, N. Y.

PELHAMWOOD—Stucco dwelling, slate roof, four bedrooms, garage, plot 35x125; near transportation, trees, shrubbery, &c.; bargain $17,500; cash $6,000 or less; appointment during week. John Ceder, 127 5th Av., Pelham. Telephone 1366.

PLEASANTVILLE—New shingle residence, conveniently situated, large plot; living room, fireplace, dining room, pantry, kitchen, 4 master bedrooms, 2 tile baths, hot water heat; all improvements; the right buy at $18,500; photo at New York office. Chauncey B. Griffen, 18 East 41st St. Tel. Murray Hill 9326.

SCARSDALE.

Owner Will Sacrifice

very attractive Colonial home, complete in every detail; contains large living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry on first floor; 4 master rooms, 2 baths on second; maid's room, bath on third; house is beautifully situated on large plot, within 6 minutes' walk of station and school. Apply Owner, FISH & MARVIN, Scarsdale, N. Y. Phone Scarsdale 619. Or 537 5th Av., New York. Phone Murray Hill 6336.

SCARSDALE—Home of quaint architecture and unusual charm; $14,500; 7 rooms, 2 baths; garage, sleeping porch, large trees. Beuchner, Popham Road, Scarsdale. Phone 968.

SCARSDALE — Wonderful bargain, $12,500; grounds 150x100; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; sleeping porch; hot-water heat. Box 826, Scarsdale.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

SCARSDALE—GREENACRES.

Stucco house, living-room 22 feet long, 4 master bedrooms, 3 tiled baths with showers, 2 maids' rooms and baths, 2 fireplaces; 2-car garage; beautifully landscaped; property overlooking river and parkways; very near station, schools and churches; easy terms; will consider renting furnished or unfurnished; 27 Walworth Av.; photograph on request. Address Owner, P. O. Box 822, Scarsdale. Tels. Scarsdale 639 or White Plains 8091.

SCARSDALE BARGAIN.

Owner, anxious to sell before September, has authorized us to make reduction of $5,000 from the price of attractive brick and clapboard Colonial house, seven rooms, two baths; strictly modern; high elevation, with view; one-half mile to station; quiet section near golf. Call Prince & Ripley, Scarsdale 564, or Murray Hill 0655 for appointment to inspect.

WHITE PLAINS—$1,000 CASH.

We have been authorized to offer this attractive, modern home for a limited time for $11,000, with terms; it's real large living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases; cheery dining room; kitchen, with built-in refrigerator and cabinet; 3 large, light bedrooms; modern bath; steam heat, electricity, gas; hardwood floors; copper leaders and gutters; gas range; gas water heater; 50-foot plot; 10 minutes' walk to station; near school; we recommend an early inspection.
R. FRANKLIN HULL,
17 Orawampum St., White Plains. Tel. 2200-J.

WHITE PLAINS—CODNEY SECTION.

Model Colonial home, just completed, at 870 Mamaroneck Av.; large sun room, shrubbery; large living room with fireplace, dining room; all white kitchen, with Hoosier cabinet; breakfast nook adjoining with wrought iron table and seats; enclosed porch; 4 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, with showers; steam heat; oak floors; completely decorated; lighting fixtures; shades; copper gutters and gutters; attached garage. E. R. Hummer, owner and builder, 114 South Lexington Av., White Plains. Tel. 4128.

WHITE PLAINS.

Greenridge Av., high section; attractive brick veneer house; 7 rooms, 2 baths, large living-room with fireplace, enclosed porch with fireplace; steam heat, electricity, gas; plot 65x150; garage; price $26,000; terms. Owner will accept any reasonable offer.
WM. E. MORRELL, INC.,
26 Orawampum St., White Plains. Tel. 904-5.

A BRICK HOUSE AND OAK TREES.

We are offering for immediate occupancy at White Plains in a desirable residential section, a pre-war built brick house, newly decorated, containing foyer hall, living room, dining room, library, butler's pantry, kitchen; 4 main bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 servants' rooms, 2 extra lavatories; steam heat, electricity, gas; hardwood floors throughout; laundry in basement, good cellar; 2-car garage; plot 100x125; large oak and maple trees; we have inspected this property and believe it to be a good value at the price we are authorized to sell, $23,000; liberal terms can be arranged. Apply to owner's agents.
THOMPSON, THOMPSON & PALESTRANT,
Opp. Station, White Plains. Tel. 2300.

COTTAGE FOR SALE IN RYE.

FURNISHED HOME. Value $25,000; near Sound; trolley to station; 4 masters, 2 baths, 2 maids and bath; spacious porches, shrubs, trees; garage; tiled roof, copper leaders; open for offer; completely furnished, $18,000; or $17,000 unfurnished. Exceptional opportunity to purchase an excellent home on the Sound.
CHAS. S. FAULKNER.
Office facing Rye Railroad Station.
Phone 123 Rye, New York.

FURNISHED COTTAGE FOR RENT IN RYE.

Attractive cottage, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, good section. Rent $125 month, furnished. Winter or year. Trolley to station.
CHAS. S. FAULKNER.
Office facing Rye Railroad Station.
Tel. 123 Rye, N. Y.

FOR RENT, GREYSTONE.

OVERLOOKING HUDSON — Modern, furnished home, three tiled baths, all improvements, sun parlors, sleeping porch, fireplaces, garage, unobstructed Hudson view, near station; half hour Grand Central; references. J. M. Clinton, 1,000 Warburton Av., Yonkers. Telephone Yonkers 4439R.

RENT OR SALE AT MOUNT VERNON.

Choicest section, attractive Colonial home, beautifully decorated; large plot; 9 large rooms, 3 baths; garage; owner will sell on easy terms or rent for 3 years at $250 monthly or with cancellation clause at $225. Owner, Room 1518, 28 West 44th St. Telephone Murray Hill 0782.

MUST SELL QUICKLY.

Beautiful small estate, over 2 acres; varied fruit; garden, wonderful trees; 12 rooms, perfect condition; 3 baths; lavatory; splendid porches; 3-car garage; living quarters above; right inspection invited. Inquire my broker for appointment. Elizabeth Nash, Scarsdale, N. Y.

BARGAIN—Scarsdale owner having suddenly changed his plans offers 7-room new house, all improvements, for immediate sale; mortgage and payments arranged to suit; a very great bargain. T 586 Times.

WHERE SHALL I LIVE?—Our booklet, "Suburban Westchester," will help you to decide on a location for your home. Send 10 cents in stamps to Prince & Ripley, 342 Madison Av.

SEND for free descriptive list, "Westchester Homes Incomparable"; $12,000 upward. White Realty Co., 57 Prospect Av., Mount Vernon.

FOR SALE—One family house, lot 50x100, beautiful lawn and shrubbery, $9,500; hot water heat; Nepperhan Heights. Call John C. Roth, Yonkers 2488.

$1,000 CASH—New cottage, 6 rooms; improvements; plot 50x100; balance $5,500, easy terms. STILWELL, Mamaroneck, N. Y. Tel. 394.

FOR RENT—New, private house, 7 rooms, 2 sun parlors, heated garage, beautiful lawn; $125. John C. Roth, Yonkers 2488.

$11,500, NEW six-room Dutch Colonial; oak floors throughout; sun parlor; garage. Zangerle's office, Crestwood, L. I. R. R.

LIST Selected Homes, New Rochelle. Write COLTON, 37 North Av., your wants.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

ALLENDALE — New, attractive Colonial house, 6 rooms, bath, sun room, fireplace; station 4 minutes; 100x134; $9,500, terms. Dewsnap, 18 West 34th St. or Allendale tel. 8072R.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J.
For Sale.
House, 6 rooms, all improvements; lot 80 by 130. Price $8,500.
Land, new house; convenient location; lot 80 by 150. Price $7,800.
Modern home, 7 rooms, garage; lot 87 by 130. Price, $13,500.
A sacrifice at $16,000. 9-room home with 2-car garage. Beautiful grounds in select neighborhood. Lot 100 by 200. Convenient terms arranged on above properties.
JOHN M. RODDY, REALTOR,
24 Broad St., Bloomfield, N. J.

BOGOTA—Beautiful 9-room house and garage, tile bath, fireplace; hot-water heat; oak floors, artistically decorated; shrubs and shade trees; restricted residential section; all assessments paid; 10 minutes station; will sacrifice $11,800; ready for immediate occupancy. Rev. C. Klemmer, 453 Queen Anne Road, Bogota, N. J. Tel. Hackensack 3747M.

CRANFORD—New six-room home, every improvement, 50x100; fireplace; $500 down; low monthly payments; bargain; $6,500. Atlas Co., 39 Cortlandt St. Tel. Rector 1176.

ENGLEWOOD—A most delightful home for rent; furnished or unfurnished. Magovern, 237 Hudson Av., or telephone Englewood 356.

FORT LEE, N. J. (1,619 Barker Av.)—Seven-room house, including sun parlor and garage; possession immediately. Campomenosi, phone Fort Lee 851.

LEONIA LEONIA

One of the most attractive 6-room homes in Leonia; large sun parlor and fireplace; steam heat; completely decorated and screened; improved street; convenient train and trolley; owner moving away; price under $10,000. BOWLES & CO., Broad and Central Avs., Leonia.

RIDGEFIELD PARK — Beautiful six-room house, all modern improvements; large garage; 50x100 ground; must leave for South America; selling cheap. 94 Haselton St., Heights, Ridgefield Park, N. J.

RIDGEWOOD—Brick clapboard modern 8-room Colonial home, large plot, beautiful wooded section; fireplace, steam heat, thermostat; oak floors throughout; double garage; trees; shrubbery.
FRANK BEDELL, 90 W. B'way, Manhattan.

RIDGEWOOD (near station)—8-room house, 4 bedrooms, bath, lavatory, on first floor; open fireplace, steam heat; freshly painted and decorated; price $13,800. Address Owner, Box 430, Ridgewood, N. J.

WESTFIELD, N. J.—Semi-bungalow, five rooms, breakfast nook on first floor; two large chambers, bath, second floor; steam, electricity, gas, city water, fireplace, hardwood floors and trim; 2-car garage, chicken house; abundance berries, grapes and fruit trees; a wealth of flowers, shrubs and shade; valuable lot, 225-ft. frontage, 280 feet deep; to close immediately only $10,500, easy terms. Strout Suburban Service, 130 West Broad St., Westfield, N. J.

UNUSUAL opportunity for developers or splendid private estate which it has been for past 25 years located on Toms River directly opposite Island Heights; uninterrupted view of mouth of river and famous Barnegat Bay; clubhouse, large residence and barn; lake provides fine harbor for boats; river frontage of 2,000 feet includes splendid sandy bathing beach, safe for children; unequaled sailing, fishing and crabbing; on coast, yet in the country and pines; on main State road connecting Long Branch with Atlantic City, half way between; must be seen to appreciate possibilities. Write L. F. Brown, River Bank, N. J.

Long Island.

GARDEN CITY—To quick buyer will sell two building lots right in the village at $500 each with TERMS; from Title Guarantee and Trust Co.; near station, stores, school and trolley; $30 down, $5 monthly; see this real bargain. Phone or write FRED DOLAN, 152 West 42d St., New York City. Telephone Bryant 0062.

CORNER lot, 100x100, Beechhurst, L. I., 4 minutes from Whitestone Landing station, 3 minutes from beach; wonderful property; price $6,500; cash $3,000. Wm. G. Smith Co., 723 7th Av.

New Jersey.

SPRING LAKE, N. J.—Lots for sale, well located lots, three squares from beach. Eliza Gorman, Bala, Pa.

TRENTON, N. J.—Factory site of 40 lots, 20x100, each $15,000. R. Cronemeyer, Agent, Box 570, Trenton, N. J.

FARMS, GROVES and RANCHES.

New York State For Sale or Rent.

DUTCHESS CO.—Farm, 240 acres, 40 wood, 1,000 bearing trees, 4,000 grapes, 19 cattle, 3 horses, 32 sheep, poultry, tools and crops, full set buildings, modern 8-room house, 10-room house, some improvements; $18,000; $10,000 cash; balance mortgage; 500 other farms; no catalogue. David N. Wilber, 19 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

WILL exchange residence, fine condition, improvements, completely furnished, large grounds, plenty of shade, on New Jersey coast, ¾-mile from ocean, for farm in Westchester County above White Plains. Address particulars E 977 Times Downtown.

FREE and clear, Bronx block; equity $35,000; exchange for Greenwich Village apartments or country home in Westchester or Red Bank section; brokers protected. W. R. Gordon Co., 70 East 42d.

UNUSUAL bargain, luxurious suburban mansion, exchange city property. Phone Murray Hill 1836.

SUMMER HOMES.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

OCEAN b

OFFICES.

Manhattan-Rents For Rent.

OFFICES
$20 month and up.
230 West 56th Street,
at Broadway.
Also a few completely furnished.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished office, part or whole; Grand Central office building; for immediate possession. 100 East 44th St. Telephone Broad 3090.

WORLD Tower Bldg., 110 West 40th St. Five large light offices 750 square feet; 9th floor; immediate possession; low rental; suite 905. Longacre 3330.

PART of very desirable office for rent; telephone available, Sept. 1; location Hudson Terminal Building. Phone Cortlandt 1136.

FOR rent, furnished office and stock room; 67 Broadway; very reasonable. Apply Indian Novelty, 67 Greene St.

OFFICE suite, three rooms, suitable doctor, dentist, lawyer or display rooms; reasonable rent. Del Sappenfield, 125 West 124 St.

LARGE private office in lawyers' suite, beautifully furnished; services optional; vicinity Times Square. W 580 Times.

OFFICES AND SHOWROOMS.
BEST MIDTOWN LOCATIONS.
WILCHINS, 1 WEST 34TH. PITZROY 5989

$25 PER MONTH, small private office; 30 Church St. Inquire Room 414E, same address.

LIGHTEST, low-priced office downtown; 400-800 feet; $50 up. Hubbard, 177 William St.

DESK, $15; mail, telephone privileges, $5; furnished office, $30. Duane, 296 B'way.

PRIVATE office desk room; fine neighborhood. Apply 48 E. 41st St.

OFFICES—Desk room, mailing privilege, telephone. Seneca Co., 145 West 45th St.

DESK ROOM

Manhattan-Rents For Rent.

8TH AV., 209-211, SUITE 309.
Use of desk three hours per day, with mail and phone service; $5 monthly.

5TH AV., 500 (42d St., suite 415). — Mail, phone, complete office service. Investigate.

BROADWAY, 165—Desk room in beautifully furnished office; other conveniences. Room 1291

DESK ROOM, $5-$15 MONTHLY.
Complete service, mail and phone listings. Mail Privilege, $2. Koch, 52 E. 34th.

DESK, $15; office, furnished, $25; mail, $2. Nelle, 125 Church, corner Warren.

DESK, $15; furnished office, $35, including service; mailing $3. Kerfut, 321 Broadway.

BUSINESS PLACES (Miscellaneous)

All Sections For Sale or Rent.

49TH, 73 WEST—Light parlor floor for business, ideal location physician.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,366—Corner apartment, four rooms, all improvements, $60; suitable professional purposes. Inquire Supt., rear basement apartment.

TRENTON, N. J.—Factory site of 40 lots, 20x100 each, $15,000. R. Cronemeyer, Agent, Box 570, Trenton, N. J.

TO LET—5,000 sq. ft. second floor; elevator, electric light, fire, heat; 1 block from Jackson Av. subway station, 2 minutes from Grand Central depot. Henry Ecks, 113 6th St., Long Island City. Hunterspoint 5262J.

GROUND floor (50x98), including two offices, warehouse space and driveway; adjacent to freight yards. Telephone Chickering 4372.

GROUND floor, 50x98, including 2 offices, warehouse, space and driveway; adjacent to freight yards. Phone Chickering 4372.

SHOW ROOM for sale or sublet; 393 5th Av., city. Phone Dickens 2740.

BUSINESS PLACES WANTED.

TWO offices and reception room in Murray Hill section, above 34th St., furnished or unfurnished. Room 402, 1,465 Broadway.

WANTED 3,000 feet or more in fireproof elevator building; not over $1,800. K 58 Times.

SPACE for cigar, candy stand, in office building. McLean, 1,867 7th Av.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—East Side.

8TH AV.—Most beautiful apartment in city; baby grand, Oriental and needle point furniture. Telephone Lenox 4234.

27TH ST., 39 EAST—Attractive, elevator; Sept. 1-Dec. 1. Phone or call mornings. Madison Square 5165. Haynes.

30S (near Madison)—Three small bedrooms, small living room, bath, kitchenette, elevator, telephone; two exposures; $100. Vanderbilt 5514.

30TH, 36 EAST—Large connecting; private bath, kitchenette; newly decorated; furnished, unfurnished.

34TH—One immense room, kitchenette apartment; gorgeously furnished; immediately; $85. Circle 7222.

64TH—Two-room outside kitchenette apartment; artistically furnished; sacrifice; $130. Circle 7222.

89TH ST. AND 8TH AV. (at Central Park; Hotel Netherland)—Sublet by week or to Oct. 1 at very reasonable rates, suite of parlor, bedroom and bath. Inquire room clerk.

99TH ST., 18 EAST—Single, double, two rooms, bath; May, week, month, year; special rates. San Jacinto Hotel.

64TH ST. / 29 EAST—Exceptionally well furnished apartment, 6 rooms and 2 baths, 8th floor; light and air; with use and west exposure; $400 month. Phone to responsible party for $450 per month can be seen any time. For particulars phone Ashland 1670

920 ST. (cor Madison Av.), Hotel Blue—1-2-3 room suites, 2 baths, exceptional service; restaurant; low Summer rates.

MADISON AV., 1,070 — Attractive corner apartment in modern elevator building, 7th floor, 8 rooms and 3 baths; $4,000. Rutter & Baldwin, Inc., 15 East 47th St. Vanderbilt 5015.

APARTMENTS OF THE BETTER CLASS, $1,800 to $5,000 yearly.
Dilts & Smith, Inc., 3 Col. Circle Col. 3568.

Furnished—West Side.

81ST, 4 WEST (HOTEL WOLCOTT)—BEAUTIFUL SUITES, PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH; SUMMER RATES; $40 AND $45 PER WEEK. SEE MANAGER.

87TH, 49 WEST—2-room apartments furnished or unfurnished, private baths, kitchenettes; lease; $65-$90. Sittenham, Fitzroy 4862.

88TH, 64 WEST—Beautifully furnished, duplex, 1 room, bath, kitchen; reference; lovely.

89TH (35th Av.)—Cozy, large room; nicely furnished; two day beds, piano, &c.; bath, foyer hall, kitchenette, gas, electricity included; large closet with dressing table; lease, $130. Phone mornings, Bryant 10449.

321 ST., 223 WEST (CORNER BROADWAY) — MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE; NEWLY FURNISHED; HOTEL SERVICE; ONE ROOM, BATH, $70 UP; TWO ROOMS, BATH, $100 UP; REFERENCES REQUIRED.

54TH, 161 WEST—Going abroad, sacrifice beautiful 4-room apartment; 3 months, longer; responsible party. Monte, Circle 7066.

64TH ST., BROADWAY (HOTEL CUMBERLAND) — PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH; FROM $70 PER WEEK.

57TH, CORNER 7TH AV.
THE REGAL — MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE; NEWLY FURNISHED; MAID SERVICE; ONE ROOM AND BATH, $80 UPWARD; TWO ROOMS, BATH, $110 UP. REFERENCES.

57TH, 16 WEST - Apartment, two rooms, kitchenette, bath, piano. Ellerson or Supt

58TH ST., 206 WEST,
HOTEL THORNDYKE.
VERY ATTRACTIVE TWO-ROOM SUITE, WITH PRIVATE BATH; SPECIAL WEEK-BY RATES; FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

57TH, 340 WEST
MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE; NEWLY FURNISHED; MAID, VALET SERVICE; TWO AND THREE ROOMS, $100 AND UPWARD. REFERENCES.

57TH ST., 118 WEST (GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL)—TO SUBLET BY THE WEEK OR TO A RESPONSIBLE PARTY, PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH, $45 WEEK.

57TH ST., 251 WEST—2 rooms, bath and miniature kitchen; perfect light. $100 per month. Columbus 7490.

58TH WEST (near Plaza, overlooking park)—Subleasing handsomely appointed seven-room home; everything for perfect and elegant rate; housekeeping; option for year; immediate possession. Circle 9834.

58TH, 38 WEST—Sublet, overlooking Park, two and three room kitchenette apartments; special rates, one month or more.

64TH, 155 WEST (Riviera)—3 rooms, bath, modern improvements; $22 week; janitor.

65TH, 245 WEST—1 and 2 rooms, private bath and kitchenette; $50 upward.

66TH, 39 WEST (near Broadway) 2 rooms, bath, shower, kitchenette, newly decorated, artistically furnished, lease; concession until October. Susquehanna 9600.

66TH, 43 WEST—Attractively furnished, two rooms, bath, kitchen, conveniently situated; references.

71ST ST., 167 WEST—Beautifully furnished two rooms and bath; new building; unusual location $110 per month. Endicott 5747.

72D, 42 WEST (Royalton Apartment Hotel)—Attractively furnished two-room suite, bath; hotel service, restaurant by week, month or year, from $28 week or $100 month up. Endicott 1000.

72D ST., 36 WEST—VERY LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED 1-2 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, REAL KITCHEN, WEEKLY OR MONTHLY.

72D ST. WEST (HOTEL EARLTON)—VERY DESIRABLE 2 ROOMS AND BATH; FULL HOTEL SERVICE; RESTAURANT; WEEKLY OR MONTHLY; SUMMER RATES.

72D, 132 WEST—Houghton Company; beautiful inspected apartments; low rental. Endicott 0278.

73D, 163 WEST—Large attractive room; small room; elevator. Apply 1 to 3.

77TH, 141 EAST—Large, beautiful room, bath; electricity, service; $18. Caledonia 1646.

78TH, 15 EAST—Furnished, unfurnished vacancies; private bath, club-like atmosphere; professional business people. Caledonia 2177.

78TH, 20 EAST.
Unusually attractive room; owner's home; references.

79TH, 114 EAST (Murray Hill)—Beautiful large room, bath; one single room.

49TH ST., 31 EAST (Hotel New Western)—Attractive outside single rooms with running water; convenient to bath; special Summer rates. Plaza 0590.

49TH, 232 EAST—Front room, attractive furnishings, adjoining bath; private house; reasonable.

54TH, 68 EAST—Large, also small room; high-class house; references required.

56TH, 56 EAST—Double rooms; suitable 2; with private bath; references.

58TH, 14 EAST—Room with bath, for gentleman, $25 a week.

58TH AND 5TH AV. (HOTEL NETHERLAND)—LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS, WITH RUNNING WATER ON BACHELOR FLOORS; SHOWER AND TUB BATH ON FLOOR; $15 WEEKLY.

59TH AND 6TH AV. (HOTEL NETHERLAND) — LARGE, QUIET, DOUBLE ROOMS AND BATHS; $35 PER WEEK.

60TH, 133 EAST—Large nicely furnished double room, all conveniences.

79TH, 67 EAST—Beautiful large single or double room in private house; all convenience, running water, electric and telephone; close to subway and cars; references essential.

92D, 30 EAST—Exclusive room, private bath, elegant private house.

93D ST. (at Madison Av.)—Hotel Ashton—Newly decorated, furnished rooms with use of bath, $12 weekly up; rooms with private bath, $15 weekly up; buses, surface cars, subway; full hotel service; restaurant.

IRVING PLACE, 14—Front rooms, tile bathrooms; absolute cleanliness; cor. building.

MADISON AV., 180—Ideal single and double rooms; running water; bath; reasonable.

"ALLERTON HOUSE."
Club residence for men, conveniently located, affording every comfort of home, with surroundings and service of the select club; rates, $10 to $20 a week for approved residents only.
45 EAST 55TH ST. 143 EAST 39TH ST.
22 EAST 38TH ST. 302 WEST 22D ST.

ROOM with private bath and meals for two, $45 weekly; special American plan rate. Hotel Le Marquis, 12 East 31st St., New York City. Telephone Caledonia 1330.

West Side.

10TH, 19 WEST—Two completely furnished living rooms, very large alcove, bedroom, bath and kitchenette.

11TH, 35 WEST—Two large connecting rooms with private bath; select house.

26TH, 28 WEST—2 rooms and bath; hotel service; Hotel Caledonia.

81ST ST., 4 WEST (WOLCOTT HOTEL)—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $15 WEEKLY; LARGE OUTSIDE DOUBLE ROOMS, TWIN BEDS, RUNNING WATER, $24 WEEKLY FOR TWO; SINGLE ROOMS WITH BATH, $21 WEEKLY UP.

42D, 322 WEST—Nicely furnished, running water in rooms, electricity; $5-$6.

43D ST., 127 WEST (HOTEL WOODSTOCK)—COMFORTABLE ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, ON BACHELOR FLOOR; BATHS ON FLOOR; $14 WEEKLY.

43D ST., 235 WEST (TIMES SQUARE DISTRICT)—ROOMS ON WOMAN'S FLOOR, $12 WEEKLY AND UP.

47TH ST., 106 WEST—RALEIGH HALL, A RESIDENCE FOR MEN.
Attractively furnished rooms, with, without private bath or shower; club advantages and accommodations with hotel service.
RATES FROM $10 WEEKLY.

50TH, 31 WEST—Attractive rooms, twin beds; running water; moderate. Circle 0681.

50TH, 79 WEST—Large and small rooms, bath adjoining; well furnished; references.

54TH ST. AND BROADWAY (HOTEL CUMBERLAND)—MODERN, FIREPROOF; ROOMS, WITH RUNNING WATER, $17.50 WEEKLY SINGLE, $21 WEEKLY DOUBLE.

54TH ST., 53 WEST—Attractive large room, running water, bath; gentleman; references.

56TH (near Carnegie)—Choice rooms in private apartment; $10 up. Circle 10372.

58TH (near 5th)—Cool, airy room; suitable two; beautiful apartment. Plaza 1942.

59TH (Central Park South)—Suite, kitchenette, $25; bedroom, kitchen, $20. Circle 5815.

59TH (opposite Park)—Large room, private bath; also medium room. 3778 Plaza.

65TH, NORTHEAST CORNER BROADWAY (HOTEL SIDNEY)—ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS; HANDSOMELY FURNISHED; $2 PER DAY UP; SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES.

68TH, 75 WEST—Large front room and other room; twin beds; kitchen privileges. Ring Brown's bell. Trafalgar 1988.

68TH ST., 127 WEST—Large, handsome room or floor; unfurnished, furnished; owner's residence.

69TH (Broadway)—Attractive light, immaculate room, elevator apartment; refined surroundings. Endicott 5461.

69TH, 11 WEST—One, two, three rooms; weekly, monthly lease if desired.

70TH, 206 WEST—Two attractive, small connecting rooms; refined house; Summer rates.

70TH, 229 WEST—Attractive single room, newly decorated; convenient location; electricity, telephone.

70TH, 239 WEST—Large room, complete private bath with shower; other vacancies.

71ST, 118 WEST—Large room, one flight; private bath; steam; also medium.

72D, 163 WEST—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED DOUBLE FRONT ROOM, KITCHENETTE, $12; PRIVATE BATH, $16; MEDIUM ROOM, $8.

72D, 216 WEST (Broadway subway)—Large room; private bath, also single room.

72D, 22 WEST—Especially desirable front room; private bath; large single room.

73D ST., 128 WEST (Hotel Nobleton)—Newly decorated, luxuriously furnished 1, 2, 3 outside rooms, private bath; elevator, surface cars, subway; from $22 to $40 weekly; full hotel service; restaurant.

73D, 106 WEST—Newly decorated residence; large rooms; private bath; twin beds; also single; electricity; $8, $16, $18.

73D, 55 WEST—Front parlor, double rooms, kitchenette; also private bath; reasonable.

74TH, 159 WEST—DOUBLE ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, $10 UP; PRIVATE BATH, KITCHENETTE, $16.

75TH, 327 WEST—Charming room, running water; with, without bath; Summer rates.

75TH, 156 WEST—Large room, with bath; front parlor, small room; references.

76TH, 30 WEST—Exclusive rooms, gentlemen only; must see to appreciate; references.

76TH, 44 WEST—Front parlor, other rooms, with private baths, twin beds.

76TH, 305 WEST—Attractive rooms, with, without bath; excellent service.

77TH, 338 WEST—Large, attractive room; private bath, kitchenette; exclusive surroundings.

79TH, 172 WEST—Handsome, front, $16; twin beds, single, $10; gentlemen. Hice.

79TH, 204 WEST—Sunny room in private apartment. Endicott 5267. Wilson.

81ST ST. AND COLUMBUS AV. (HOTEL ENDICOTT)—ROOMS FROM $2 PER DAY OR $10.50 PER WEEK; ROOMS WITH BATH FROM $2.50 PER DAY OR $15 WEEKLY FOR ONE; $2.50 PER DAY OR $18 WEEKLY FOR TWO.

81ST, WEST—Beautiful room, southern exposure, ideal location; 1-2. Endicott 8185.

81ST, 143 WEST—Large room, private bath, electricity, hot water.

82D — Attractive rooms in American home; Japanese gentlemen; references exchanged. Endicott 3212J.

82D, 33 WEST—Large, small rooms, adjoining bath; cooking; basement; references. Owner.

82D, 25 WEST—Attractive, single, front room; electricity, bath, phone; reasonable; references.

82D, 320 WEST—Newly furnished, beautiful double room; private bath; conveniences; exceptional.

82D, WEST—Studio, also small rooms, for young ladies only. Trafalgar 2981.

84TH, 115 WEST—Large single; immaculate; next bath; telephone, electricity; gentleman. Ulrich.

85TH, 30 WEST—Large comfortable room, twin beds, kitchenette, $14; single, $7.

85TH, 62 WEST—Beautiful sunny rooms, private bath; twin beds; $10-$20.

86TH, 206 WEST—Unusual homelike rooms; all conveniences; piano; elevator; reasonable. Griffin.

86TH, 250 WEST—Beautiful large rooms, kitchenette; front or back; clean; reasonable.

87TH, 207 WEST—Attractive single, double; twin beds; running water. 3E.

87TH, 34 WEST—Double room, kitchenette, private bath; couple or 3 gentlemen.

87TH, 49 WEST—EXCEPTIONALLY FURNISHED DOUBLE FRONT ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, $16 UP; FRONT BASEMENT, PRIVATE BATH, $18.

87TH, 315 WEST—Handsomely furnished suite, shower, bathroom; single; private house; gentlemen.

88TH, 132 WEST—Large room with private bath, twin beds; also small.

88TH, 205 WEST (near Broadway)—Comfortable, clean, independent front suite; running water, bath adjoining; reasonable. Schuyler 2208. Westjen.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—West Side.

70TH, 162 WEST.
Studio, also 2-room kitchenette, bath, attractively furnished, newly decorated. Apply Superintendent.

76TH, 322 WEST (near Riverside)—Sept. 1, desirable second floor apartment, two large rooms, middle room, hall, bathroom; parquet throughout; all conveniences; select house.

77TH, 10 WEST—LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED 1-2 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, REAL KITCHEN, PIANO; WEEKLY OR MONTHLY.

77TH (Riverside)—Apartment, four rooms, bath (two bedrooms), elegantly furnished, piano; sacrifice $175 month. Ellerson, 22 West 42d.

79TH, 127 WEST—Physician's apartment, furnished, unfurnished; exceptional value; 4 rooms, bath, 2 lavatories; suitable for office, living; private street entrance. Superintendent. Endicott 9952.

Unfurnished—West Side.

86TH—Five rooms, elevator, outside; tastefully furnished; year; sacrifice; $155. Endicott 1277.

80TH, 225 WEST (Broadway)—Elevator apartment; newly decorated; one room, bath. 3W.

80TH, 249 WEST—1-2 rooms, bath, with, without kitchen; also unfurnished.

96TH, 264 WEST—Four well furnished, airy rooms; ideal kitchen; $120. Clayton.

81ST AND COLUMBUS AV., OPPOSITE PARK (ENDICOTT HOTEL)—PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH, $28 WEEK, OR $120 PER MONTH.

81ST ST., 123 WEST.
Two-room apartment; bath, kitchenette; improvements.

81ST—Four-room outside elevator apartment; 4 attractively furnished; sacrifice; $175. Circle 7222.

83D, 49 WEST—Attractive front one-room apartments; kitchenettes, showers, bath; $15.

84TH, 155 WEST—Nicely furnished, very clean three-room housekeeping apartment, private bath, telephone, electricity; adults; $73 monthly.

86TH, 49 WEST—VERY EXCEPTIONALLY FURNISHED, 1, 2, 3 ROOM SUITES, PRIVATE BATH, REAL KITCHEN, PIANO.

87TH, 323 WEST (Riverside)—Front suite, large room, kitchenette, bath; $85-$95.

90S (near Riverside)—Beautiful five-room elevator apartment; piano; $135. Endicott 6140.

92D, 290 WEST—Attractive 3-room apartment, suitable 3; electricity; $25. Tuttle.

93D, 258 WEST (west of Broadway)—Newly furnished one-room kitchenette bath.

97TH, 50 WEST—Artistically furnished one room, bath apartment; sublet or lease.

98TH, 305 WEST (SCHUYLER ARMS).
Four rooms, real kitchen, $35 weekly.
ALSO SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES.
NOW LEASING FOR FALL.
Rates include full hotel service, maid, linen, laundry, electricity, kitchen utensils, &c.

103D, 308 WEST—One, two, three beautiful rooms, kitchenette; elevator; maid service. Owner's residence.

104TH, 306 WEST—Beautifully furnished floor, three rooms, bath, kitchenette; owner's residence.

107TH, 308 WEST—VERY EXCEPTIONALLY FURNISHED TWO ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, SEPARATE KITCHEN, PIANO, VICTROLA; WEEKLY; REASONABLE.

109TH (215 Manhattan Av.)—2, 3, 4, 5, 6 room housekeeping apartments, elevator and non-elevator, $60 up; references essential. Main office, 215 Manhattan Av. Academy 1647, 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Sunday.

110TH, 410 WEST (corner Columbus Av.), CATHEDRAL PLAZA.
One, two and three room apartments, bath and kitchenette, $55 month up; high-class elevator apartment house. References essential. Phone Academy 0613, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Sunday.

113TH ST., 135 WEST—Beautiful apartment; 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; comfortably furnished; high-grade neighborhood; rental $100.

113TH — Beautiful four-room apartment; piano; fireproof elevator building; $135. Endicott 6540.

113TH, 546 WEST—High-class apartments, two, three rooms, bath, electricity; maid. service.

116TH, 569 WEST (Apt. 4)—Business lady would share 5-room apartment with lady, all improvements; call Thursday, Friday after 7 P. M.; references.

119TH, 419 WEST (overlooking Columbia)—Three rooms, kitchenette; entirely front, south.

120TH, 424 WEST (9H)—High, sunny; suitable three; reasonable. Telephone Kingsbridge 2151.

122D, 416 WEST (apply 52)—Delightful location, overlooking Morningside Park, two-room housekeeping suite; large front sitting-bedroom and large kitchen; near Columbia; $65; attractive general reception rooms.

146TH, 610 WEST—Floor, Christian owner's residence, near Riverside; attractive, homelike; newly decorated; quiet couple; permanent; references. Olmsted.

165 CENTRAL PARK WEST.
Subleasing my delightful home, 8 rooms, overlooking park; opportunity. Jackson, Trafalgar 9441

COLUMBUS AV. (416 WEST 110TH ST.).
CATHEDRAL PLAZA.
One, two and three room apartments, bath and kitchenette, $15 weekly up. High-class elevator apartment house. References essential. Phone Academy 0613, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Sunday.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 240 (96th)—Two-three beautifully furnished rooms; moderate rents. Superintendent.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 268—TWO ROOMS, COMPLETE KITCHENETTE; $29.

WAVERLEY PLACE, 164—Attractively furnished, five rooms, steam heat; convenient subway; elevator; moderate rent; Oct. 1. Gordon.

WEST END AV., 646 (91st St.)—Unusual three-room apartment, attractive, real kitchen; ideal location. Apply Superintendent.

CHOICE APARTMENTS, 1 to 10 rooms, in best located and attractive buildings. Apply to Thomas J. O'Reilly, Broadway at 109th St. Telephone Academy 1600.

RIVERSIDE (near 124th)—5 beautifully furnished rooms; redecorated; $165; lease. Rhinelander 7867-J.

APARTMENT Hunting Unnecessary—Mrs. Dingleman, Renting Specialist, 138 West 72d. Endicott 0836.

APARTMENT RENTING CO.—Furnished, unfurnished apartments, 176 West 72d St. Endicott 1277.

BEAUTIFUL four-room apartment on west side; selling furniture and lease. Circle 6680

LADY wanted to share apartment with refined girl, N 286 Times.

Furnished—Brooklyn.

CLARK ST., 66 (opposite subway station)—Sunny bath, furnished $80.

HEIGHTS, 2-3 rooms, bath, kitchenette; newly furnished; maid service; near subway. Inquire Maid, 107 Montague St.

Unfurnished—East Side.

30TH, 139 EAST (near Lexington)—Three and five rooms, elevator apartment, $90-$125.

39TH, 128 EAST (Lexington-Park)—8 large sunny rooms, open fireplace, elevator; $2,400. Superintendent, Owner, Schuyler 6962.

54TH, 144 (58-Lexington)—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; $85. Ford, Lexington 3071.

36TH ST., 116 EAST—New building, attractive apartments, 2 rooms and up; rents $1,000 and up; elevator, modern throughout. Apply premises or Butler & Baldwin, 15 East 47th St. Vanderbilt 5015.

36TH ST., 116 EAST—New elevator apartment house, 2 or 3 large rooms and bath; $1,500 to $2,400. Butler & Baldwin, 15 East 47th St. Vanderbilt 5015.

47TH, 124 EAST (southwest corner Lexington Av.)—New, fireproof building, three and four large, light rooms, two elevators; night and hall service; several doctors' apartments; also studio apartment.

60TH ST., 165 EAST—Unusual 3 and 4 room apartments. Inquire Superintendent.

64TH, 210 EAST—2 rooms, bath, shower, kitchenette arrangement, owner on premises, $65; references required. Murray Hill 0600.

66TH ST., 405 EAST—Two rooms, bath and kitchen, furnished or unfurnished; possession October 1. Apply premises, Rhinelander 1240, or Butler-Baldwin, Vanderbilt 5015.

66TH ST., 153 EAST—Beautiful building, 3 and 4 rooms, $2,100 to $2,600 exceptionally light and airy. Butler & Baldwin, Inc., 15 East 47th St. Telephone Vanderbilt 5015.

69TH, 165 EAST—2 rooms and bath; also 7 rooms and bath, rent $1,800 and $2,400. Bowne, Bing, 127 East 34th.

69TH, 217 EAST—3 rooms, modern improvements, 1st floor; suitable professional.

69TH ST., 56 EAST—To sublet, six-room elevator apartment, with master's bath and maid's toilet, for one year, with privilege of renewal. Apply to H. M. Polhemus, 13 East 40th St. Telephone Vanderbilt 7441. Price $1 sqr., occupancy Oct. 1.

69TH, 52 EAST (706)—Sublet three rooms, kitchenette, bath; concessions. Lenox 8760.

125TH ST., 16 EAST—Fourth floor, 7 rooms and bath, newly decorated, modern plumbing, new electric fixtures, light rooms; $75. See Luther, janitor on premises.

140TH (536 Hamilton Place)—2 rooms, complete kitchenette, also 5-room apartment; all improvements; possession. Supt. on premises.

GRAMERCY PARK—Seven large light rooms, three baths, $250; exclusive. Endicott 3083.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,470—Seven rooms, tile bath, tile kitchenette; $187. Bruner.

MADISON AV., 1,670 — Attractive corner apartment in modern elevator building, 7th floor, 8 rooms and 3 baths; $4,500. Rutter & Baldwin, Inc., 15 East 47th St. Vanderbilt 5015.

PARK AV., 528 (cor. w. corner 60th)—Elegant apartment, entire floor, 12 rooms, 3 baths, north, east and southern exposures. Supt., Regent 3068.

PARK AV., 940 (corner 81st)—Seven rooms, 2 baths, $3,000; 2 large rooms, kitchenette, 1 bath, $1,200; 4 rooms, 1 bath, $1,700; housekeeping apartments.

PARK AV., 1,136—Seven rooms, 2 baths, first floor; $150. Inquire Superintendent.

SUBLET APARTMENT.
Now building, 7th, upper floor, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 maids' rooms, all specialties, sunny outside rooms, large living room with wood-burning fireplace. For full particulars apply R. DEFLOREZ & CO., INC., Vanderbilt 9848, 402 Madison Av., at 47th St.

FASHIONABLE NEW SECTION.
Unusual studio apartment, three rooms, tiled bath; river view; reasonable. Vanderbilt 9888.

Unfurnished—West Side.

67TH AV., 45 (corner 11th St.)—Modern elevator apartment house, six rooms and bath; southern and western exposure; first floor, $3,400; second floor, $3,500. Apply on premises, Butler & Baldwin, Inc.

97TH ST., 33-50 WEST (Washington Square section)—6 and 7 large rooms and bath, maid's lavatory, 2 open fireplaces; also 4 rooms and bath; steam, elevator; reference; immediate.

107TH, 19 WEST—Two and three rooms, very large living rooms, also studios; consisting of large studio, two bedrooms, bath and kitchenette.

111TH, 128 WEST—High-class elevator, 6-7 newly decorated rooms. Manager.

125TH, 246 WEST—Four beautiful rooms; steam; electricity; parquet floors; phone. Superintendent.

84TH ST., 215 WEST—Five-room apartment, all modern improvements; reasonable rent. Inquire J. Arthur Fischer, 690 6th Av.

89TH ST., 39 WEST—Apartments 2 rooms and bath, steam heat, hot water, electric light; also space for business. Apply Petersen, on premises, or Fred'k Fox & Co., 20 East 39th. Vanderbilt 0700.

40TH ST., 104-106 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette and bath; high class elevator building; reasonable rent. J. Arthur Fischer, 690 6th Av. Longacre 7176.

45TH ST., 341 WEST.
HILDONA COURT.
In the heart of Times Square, convenient to subway and "L" stations.
ELEGANT UP-TO-DATE ELEVATOR APTS.
One room and bath, built-in kitchenette, $65 month
Two rooms and bath, built-in kitchenette, $85 month
3 rooms and bath, with kitchen..$125 month
Also furnished apartments.
Agent on premises. Phone Butterfield 4783.

49TH, 51 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; north and south exposure; unusually attractive. See Agent, 3 West 50th.

49TH ST., 64 WEST—Large living room, 16x20; bedroom, 8x12; large bath and dressing room, 10 closets; $1,100.

49TH, 125 WEST—Beautiful six-room apartment and bath, $110 per month. Inquire doorman, 122 West 49th St.

50TH, 214 WEST, adjoining Broadway—Four and five room apartment, exposed three sides; hardwood floors; all improvements; $90.

50TH, 3 WEST—Two unusually large rooms, bath, kitchenette; exclusive elevator apartment.

51ST ST., 6 WEST—Beautiful two-room, kitchenette and bath apartment. Apply premises. Phone Bryant 7825.

51ST ST., 420 WEST—Parlor floor and basement, eight rooms and bath. John J. Boylan, 402 West 51st St.

54TH ST., 19 WEST.

Every convenience and comfort a man desires has been provided in the delightful suites of two rooms and bath. Superintendent on premises, or WM. A. WHITE & SONS, 46 Cedar St. Phone John 5700.

57TH ST., 203 WEST (CORNER 7TH AV.)
THE OSBORNE.
Newly modernized apartments of 2, 3 OR 4 ROOMS AND BATH.
Kitchens, kitchenettes, dining bays.
Rents $1,500 to $3,000.
Also at concessions one apartment each of 8 LARGE ROOMS AND 2 BATHS (Corner), 12 LARGE ROOMS AND 6 BATHS.
Apartments have high ceilings, foyers, large closets, telephones; immediate or later possession, with liberal allowances to Occ. Renting Office on premises. Circle 5420.

57TH ST., 301 WEST—Unusually light 2 and 3 room apartments; miniature kitchen; also 2-room studio apartments with miniature kitchen; elevator building; 2 rooms, $75 up; 3 rooms, $125; can be seen at any time. Endicott 8747.

59TH, 210 WEST (facing Central Park)—Seven large rooms, all improvements; rent reasonable. Armstrong, 212 St. Nicholas Av.

68TH, 45 WEST—Beautiful 2-3 rooms, bath, kitchen; near subway; elevator.

69TH ST., 231 WEST—FOUR AND FIVE ROOMS, BATH; ALL IMPROVEMENTS; $80 TO $100.

70TH, 209 WEST—Unusual two rooms, bath; spacious closets; high-class house.

71ST ST., 167 WEST—Unusually light three rooms and bath, $135 per month. Endicott 8747.

72D ST., 57 WEST (corner)—Large 3-room studio, north light, bath, kitchenette; elevator house.

72D ST., 53 WEST (corner)—One, two, three rooms, large foyers, bath, kitchenette; elevator house.

72D, 34 WEST—Apartments, two to four rooms; rents $720 to $1,500.

74TH ST., 202 WEST (corner Broadway)—Beautiful front apartment, one flight up; unusually light; 3 rooms, bath; possession. 3 P. M.

75TH ST., 316 WEST—New elevator apartments, 1, 2, 4 rooms, each apartment equipped with every modern improvement; now leasing from September or October; $1,200 to $1,800 yearly.

77TH, 225 WEST—3 and 4-room apartments in new high-class elevator building.

80TH, 249 WEST—Five rooms, bath; private entrance; desirable voice teacher.

81ST ST., 31 WEST—A very desirable top floor apartment, extra large living room, good bedroom, marble-lined kitchenette, tiled bath, plenty closets, fine light and outlook, radiant gas open fire, steam heat; possession Sept. 1 or earlier; rent $80. Supt. will show.

81ST, 29 WEST.
FACING PARK—BEAUTIFUL THREE-ROOM SUITE; $120.

81ST ST., 176 WEST—Seven rooms and bath, modern apartment; $1,500; immediate possession. Inquire Superintendent on premises.

83D, 78 WEST—Apartment, three rooms, kitchen, bath; $1400. Eiberon or Supt.

85TH ST., 12 WEST—Six rooms, second floor; light on three sides; all improvements; moderate rent; excellent neighborhood. Phone Bowling Green 6094.

85TH, 250 WEST—New 14-story; 2, 3 and 4 room kitchen and kitchenette apartments; $1,800 to $2,200 yearly.

86TH STREET, 330 WEST
Beautiful 2 and 3-room suites $100-$110.

86TH, 110 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, first floor, $85. Butterfield 4783.

87TH, 23 WEST—Three rooms, kitchenette, bath, single suite; bachelors, business women.

88TH, 264 WEST—Two light front rooms and kitchen; private house; reasonable.

90TH, 215 WEST (Apt. 8D)—Five large light rooms, two baths; elevator.

8 WEST 91ST ST.,
near Central Park, one apartment on a floor, a lovely 8-room apartment in a refined and well-kept house.

92D, 4 WEST—High-class elevator apartment; 7 rooms; $2,000.

93D ST., 4 WEST (at Central Park)—Four and eight unusually large rooms, elevator building; $90 and $175 up. Endicott 8747.

94TH, WEST—Four large, light rooms; 3 exposures; modern elevator building. Phone Franklin 1210, or write C. T. Sloane, 94 Franklin St.

95TH ST., 330 WEST.
5, 6, 7 Rooms. Completely Decorated.
$1,500 to $1,800.
Immediate or Oct. 1 possession.
RIVERSIDE & CALEDONIA.
212 W. 72d St. Endicott 5116.

95TH ST., 306 AND 308 WEST—6-8 rooms, high-class elevator houses.

96TH ST., 210 WEST (corner Broadway)—New up-to-date elevator apartment house; exceptionally beautiful suites, 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette; moderate rental.

97TH, 316 WEST—Elevator apartment, six rooms, bath; $130; bargain. Robinson.

97TH ST., 309 WEST—High-class elevator; 4 and 7 rooms; all improvements.

101ST, 325 WEST—Four large rooms and bath, newly decorated; immediate possession.

104TH, 3 WEST—Elevator apartment; all improvements; four, six rooms; $75-$125.

104TH, 25 WEST—3 light rooms, newly decorated, parquet, electricity; $75-$85.

107TH, 210-220-230 WEST (near Broadway)—Five, six seven and twelve rooms; all improvements, high-class elevator apartment; moderate rent; Superintendent on premises. Telephone Bingham 1328.

108TH, 223 WEST—Elevator apartment, 4-5 rooms; light; improvements; $100 up.

110TH, 327 WEST—Living room, kitchen, 4 master bedrooms, 2 master baths, toilet, 1st floor; $1,200; possession.

110TH, 332 WEST—Seven large, light rooms; elevator; reasonable rent. Superintendent.

111TH, 501 WEST—6 rooms, front; elevator apartment; $100. Inquire Superintendent.

111TH, 57 WEST (corner)—six and seven rooms, elevator; rent $100. Superintendent.

113TH ST., 325 WEST—Beautiful apartments, 2 and 4 rooms, all modern improvements, high-grade elevator apartments; moderate, near Columbia College; moderate rentals.

115TH ST., 606 WEST—High-class apartment; four, seven, eight rooms. White-Goodman, 372 Broadway. Stuyvesant 0218.

118TH ST., 401 WEST (corner Morningside Drive)—6 and 8 rooms, high-class elevator apartment; all improvements; moderate rents. Apply on premises or owner. Phone Bowling Green 6094.

8 o'

Closing Hours for Advertisements

Sunday Edition

WEDNESDAY, 6 P. M.—Sunday Classified, Resort, Hotel, Steamship, Real Estate, with cuts, photographs, diagrams or drawings.

THURSDAY, MIDNIGHT—Display Automobile and Real Estate, with cuts, photographs or drawings.

TODAY, FRIDAY, 6 P. M.—Theatrical display.

TODAY, FRIDAY, 6 P. M.—Professional classified, Business Opportunities.

TOMORROW, SATURDAY, 1 P.M.—Undisplayed classified, subject to omission.

Daily Edition

Advertisements for daily edition must be received before 6 P. M. on day preceding publication.

Classified Advertising Rates

Minimum space 2 lines. Agate line of 6 words.

Situations Wanted.....25c
Furnished Rooms Wanted.....50c
Help Wanted and Board Wanted.....50c
Help Wanted.....50c
Lost and Found.....50c
Real Estate.....50c
Rooms to Let and Wanted.....50c
Country Board.....50c
For Sale Miscellaneous.....50c
Automobile Exchange.....50c
Agents Wanted.....50c
Mortgage Loans.....50c
Employment Agencies.....50c
Business Opportunities.....50c
Boats.....50c
Lost Watch, Offerings to Buyers.....75c
Art Exchange (Readers).....75c
Births, Deaths, Marriages and Engagements.....No charge
Notices inserted until midnight.

Errors avoided by delivering advertisements 3 hours before time of closing time.

Proof of a 1/60 offered by The New York Times for information leading to the detection and conviction of any one obtaining money through a misleading or fraudulent advertisement in The Times.

Telephone LAckawanna 1000.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

YOUNG WOMAN, with child, wishes position light work; city or country. Wagner, 834 Lexington Av. Rhinelander 6985.

COUPLE, English, seek positions gentleman's estate; wife good chambermaid, laundress; husband experienced houseman and butler; moderate wages. N 276 Times.

AUTHORS' manuscripts typewritten reasonably; expert typist. Miss Fisher, Haddingley 2539.

ENGLISHWOMAN, 50, desires position as working companion to lady. Mrs. Foylon, 61 Bement Av., West Brighton, S. I.

COOK, GOOD REFERENCES. A 1196 TIMES HARLEM.

Employment Agencies.

HOUSEWORKERS (employers free)—Couples, cooks, chambermaids, laundresses, part timers, day workers; reference. Bradhurst Agency, 218 West 135th. Bradhurst 1536-2469.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, desires connection with C. P. A.; thoroughly competent bookkeeper; 5 years' experience corporations, partnerships. M 560 Times.

ACCOUNTANT will open and take entire charge books, small concerns, evenings, reasonable. Sylvester Bagno, 2,555 Church Av., Brooklyn.

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper, thoroughly experienced; full charge; university graduate. 340 K 118 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, firms without bookkeepers, $3 weekly; books opened, &c. Bryant 4922.

ACCOUNTANT, senior, temporary, part time; highest credentials. K 836 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced, seeks position one, two days week. A 977 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING MANAGER, specialist in mail order work, financial and merchandise; ten years' experience; steady employment or single jobs done. M 562 Times.

ADVERTISING—College man, thoroughly experienced in copy, layout, contact work; excellent record at production man. M 551 Times.

AGRICULTURAL publicity man, Cornell graduate, three years' farm bureau experience, desires position with corporation in agricultural field. K 854 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, beginner, seeks position as junior accountant; well drilled in the most modern methods of accounting; good references. Mr. Z., 36 West 123d St. Telephone Harlem 0815.

BOOKKEEPER, office manager; 30; thoroughly experienced; credits, collections, balance sheets, office routine correspondence; moderate salary. M 495 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, five years' experience, high school and night; excellent references, desires connection with future. Havemeyer 4980.

BOOKKEEPER desires part-time position; thoroughly experienced; open books, install system, tax expert. F 038 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, expert, handles details; eliminates bookkeeper; $5 weekly investigate. Pennsylvania 6471.

BOOKKEEPER, competent; complete charge; trial balance, correspondence, office detail. K 250 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, 26, seeks responsible position; take complete charge. K 46 Times.

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION EXPERT, trained in all branches of industry, ex-carpenter contractor with first-class connections, seeks connection in any executive capacity. M 548 Times.

BUTLER, experienced, seeks position with private family; reference. K 111 Times.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC; who has had experience on all cars, driving and repairing the past ten years, would like position in city or country; neat, handy, courteous; excellent references; furnished from past employers. William, Telephone Academy 4928.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, white, 12 years' experience driving private cars, Pierce, Packard, Locomobile, Cadillac, own repairs, desires position in suburbs, city, country; honest, careful, neat; 3 years last position. Stevenson, Bradhurst 2232.

CHAUFFEUR, exceptional, refined character, desires permanent position, private family; nine years' experience, Locomobile, Pierce, Packard, foreign cars. Otte, 793 St. Nicholas. Bradhurst 5986.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, married, neat, careful, 11 years' experience high-grade cars, wishes private position; excellent references, salete, 225 West 116th. Morningside 9050, Apartment 3E.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, Jap nese, 12 years experience, any high-grade car; best references; if necessary take entire charge private garage by two chauffeurs. F 108 Times.

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced mechanician any car; over 12 years' experience; age 37; my employer's interests are my own; highest references. Pen. Room 1121, 120 Broadway.

CHAUFFEUR, 15 years' experience on high-grade cars; seven years one position; references; salary $40. Killeen, 2,043 Briggs Av., Bronx. Telephone Kellog 1306.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 12 years' experience, four years last position; careful driver, trustworthy; best references; neat, polite. Trafalgar 2088.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, Japanese, wants steady position; willing to do little outside work; best references. S. Tanaka, 162 West 123d St. Tel. Morningside 8193.

CHAUFFEURS—High-class private chauffeurs supplied free. Society of Professional Automobile Engineers, 153-159 West 64th St. Trafalgar 9186.

CHAUFFEUR—PART TIME. Evenings, Saturday afternoons, Sundays; careful driver; best references; new drivers coached. Lackawanna 1000, Extension 251.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, fifteen years' experience, high-grade cars; city. Hansen, 104 West 70th. Endicott 4307.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 28, wishes position, commercial or private. Stanley Hearn, Rhinelander 5444.

CHAUFFEUR desires position; expert mechanic, careful driver; unquestionable references. Merrin, Trafalgar 6300.

CHAUFFEUR, real mechanic, French, 25, can do any repairing; wishes private position; references. Roger Radouan, 109 West 54th.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC wishes private position. Cappello, 119 West 85th. Riverside 10134.

CHAUFFEUR (23) wants private position; references, 4½ years. Call Lenox 6267.

COOK or butler-valet, Japanese, high-class, excellent; small family; $100 up monthly. Atari, 102 West 123d St.

COUPLE, colored, man and wife, desire work together; reliable housekeepers. Morningside 9008.

DRAFTSMAN—Young man, 24, desires position junior, detailer; salary second consideration; chances for advancement. N 241 Times.

INTERPRETER, TRANSLATOR, good education, perfect English, German, French, Rumanian, superior clerical experience, wants position; some stenowork. A. G., care Annis, 749 East Houston St.

INVESTIGATOR, high grade, able, reliable, 7 years' experience, present employed, highest references; minimum wage $35. N 246 Times.

JAPANESE boy wants position in a private family. N 221 Times.

LEDGER CLERK, bookkeeper, typist, who has taken charge of office; not afraid of hard work or long hours; salary $25; employer wishes to place employe. W 831 Times.

MANAGING STEWARD, institutions or clubs, European, American experience, aggressive organizer, wishes connection. L. C. [illegible]

MASSAGE will keep you physically fit; gentlemen; 7 to 9. colored. Adams, Harlem 2742.

NURSE, trained, surgical, medical, mental; good traveler, lady, children. N 281 Times.

SALES and advertising manager, live, energetic and progressive, ten years experience, remuneration based upon results; looking for future more than present salary. N 223 Times.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

ARTIST, experienced on fashions, line figures; piece-work basis; use quantity; no beginners. Call before 12, Room 703, 505 5th Av.

ARTIST, capable designing gowns and theatrical costumes. Bayer-Schumacher Co., Inc., 117 West 46th.

ASSISTANT BUYERS.

Only those thoroughly experienced in RAGS, LEATHER GOODS, JEWELRY NOVELTIES AND PERFUMES. Send full information; confidential.

MALLY CO.
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

BOOKKEEPER with knowledge of Burroughs bookkeeping machine for active customers' ledger; must be capable of taking monthly trial balance, reconciling cash and doing all posting; hours 8:30 to 5:30, half day Saturday; state age and nationality; salary $35. Ledger, P. O. Box 666, City Hall Station.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, experienced, about 22, capable taking full charge books and office details small downtown office; address in own handwriting, stating age, lines worked in, salary expected and highest salary thus far earned. E 670 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, financial statement, book closing, manage import woolen piece goods office; must have initiative; refined; best references; salary $30-$35; apply by mail only. Room 1906, 15 East 26th St.

BOOKKEEPER, manufacturing experience preferred; must be good penman. Muller Paper Mfg. Co., 2,350 Linden St., Ridgewood, Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, experienced double entry; desirable position; state age, experience and salary. K 857 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, typist, experienced dress line; must have A1 references; others need not apply. Unten Square Dress, 9 West 26th.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer wanted at once, experienced. Apply Globe Meforiate Supply Co., 104 South 4th Av., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, to take complete charge; must have ready-to-wear experience; no others need apply; call 1:30. Lisa Knitting, 3 West 29th.

BOOKKEEPER, Elliott-Fisher machine, with department store experience desired; give religion, full details. L. C., 195 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, real estate office, experienced; write stating experience and salary expected; state age. Y 982 Times Uptown.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, take full charge of office. Call M. Wexler, 132 West 36th St.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced; salary $30 to $35. Store, 348 Canal St.

CASHIER, RESTAURANT, EXPERIENCED; PERMANENT; GOOD SALARY; NO SUNDAYS. SCHRAFFT'S, 56 W. 23D.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—Young lady as dental assistant; high school education; knowledge typewriting; salary $20. K 852 Times Downtown.

FILE GIRL wanted by large insurance company; high school graduate preferred; $60 per month. Call 8th floor, 45 John St.

GIRL wanted to answer phone calls and take care of office. Nicolaides Constantinou & Co., 207 West 27th St.

GOVERNESS, experienced, not over 35, for boy 5; must speak good English and French; references. Mrs. Weiss, 241 West 97th. Riverside 6900.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, for small apartment in modern hotel; gentleman with son, 7 years old. Call Miss Burke, Circle 2982.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged woman, to take care of 2 children; best references required. Z 2225 Times Annex.

HOUSEKEEPER, colored, neat; small apartment; no laundry; steady. W 566 Times.

HOUSEWORKER, white, plain cooking, two children; no washing; good wages; references. Hurwitz, 1,331 Ocean Parkway, Bewey 8236.

INSTRUCTRESS for lamp shade making; thoroughly experienced. 461 Broadway, Bayonne, N. J.

LADY, INTELLIGENT,
TO INTERVIEW CUSTOMERS
IN RETAIL FURNITURE STORE;
REFERENCES REQUIRED.
BALEMANN & CO.,
152D ST., 3D AV., Bronx.

MAID wanted, white, for general housework by couple, without children, living in apartment; sleep in. Apt. 11C, 133 West 79th St.

MILLINERY DESIGNER, PREPARERS AND MILLINERY; EXCLUSIVE ESTABLISHMENT. APPLY MORNING, 9 to 10:30. MERI & BROS., 2,109 BROADWAY. SEE MISS KITTY.

MODELS, SIZE 16,
For Dresses;
TALL, STYLISH YOUNG LADIES.
H. MILGRIM & BROS.,
227 WEST 74TH.

MODELS,
size 16; attractive young ladies of refinement; only those experienced in exclusive shops.
FRANCES CLYNE,
16 West 46th.

MODELS, willing to have their hair bobbed to meet our requirements for commercial work. Call Mah Studios, 505 5th Av.

MODEL for portrait; no bobbed hair. Call Friday, between 5:30-6:30, P. M. Silvio Studio, 320 West 29th St.

MODELS, SIZE 16,
experienced, for large coat house. 127 West 28th, 8th floor.

MODEL, size 16, neat appearance. Max Levine, 246 West 38th.

MODEL, small size 16. Apply 5th floor, 222 West 37th.

NURSE, competent, wanted; must have references. Call in person Friday, after 12 o'clock at 333 West 112th St. Mrs. Weinstock. Can also place housework, if there are two friends.

NURSE, temporary, two children; state references, wages, experience. Best 441, New Canaan, Conn.

NURSES, New York registered; charge duty, general duty and night duty. Call Jefferson 3400.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

NURSE, undergraduate, for motor duty. Apply House of the Holy Comforter, 10th and Grand Concourse.

NURSE, Bath Mercer, call Mrs. Abell, Riverside 4057, for engagement.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, typist. Member certified public accountant firm; good opportunity; salary to start $18. Apply by mail handwriting, 1,205 Broadway, Room 606.

OFFICE CLERK and typist; must also understand rapid addressing machine. Write, stating age, references and salary expected. W 523 Times.

PLACEMENT MANAGER

Experienced worker's department high-grade agency. Excellent opportunity. Apply by letter only, stating qualifications, age, education, &c. Replies treated confidentially. S 714 Times Downtown.

PUPIL NURSES—Jewett training school for nurses, Brooklyn, N. Y., registered; 2½-year course given; one year high school required; $25 monthly allowance; attractive home conditions. Apply Supt. of Nurses, Bushwick Hospital, Putnam and Howard Avs., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESLADY to take charge of stand in theatre, hours from 11 to 7 P. M., with 2 hours' relief; one living about 15 minutes from Times Square. Call 15 Duane St., 1 flight up.

SALESLADY, experienced, for hosiery and underwear shop. Apply after 2 P. M., Bush and Gene Shop, 1,626 Broadway.

SALESLADY, competent, millinery department, to assist buyer; liberal salary. G. I. Fuchs, 1,423 Broadway, Brooklyn.

SALESLADY wanted to clean and sell establishment; only experienced need apply. W 572 Times.

SALESLADIES, experience, undecessary; over 18; extra $6 day. Weinbacher, 270 West 125th.

SALESLADY, experienced in specialty shop. 152 East 86th. Quality Blouse Shop.

SALESWOMEN.

GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.,
33D ST. AND BROADWAY,

REQUIRE EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN FOR FULL AND PART TIME POSITIONS IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:

CHINA,
LAMPS,
HOUSEFURNISHINGS,
SILVERS FLAT WARE,
UPHOLSTERY,
FRINGES,
VELOURS.

THESE POSITIONS OFFER UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES TO EFFICIENT SALESWOMEN.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
6TH FLOOR, 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

SECRETARY and stenographer as assistant to the manager; intelligent, experienced, refinement and ability to handle confidential detail independently are important; do not apply unless you possess these qualifications fully. Ideal Power Lawn Mower Co., 13-19 Hudson St.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER wanted by a publisher; experienced and accurate; familiarity with printing and publishing terms desirable; state qualifications and salary expected. T 577 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, between 25-35, wanted by downtown law office; must be fast, accurate, intelligent and neat; write in own handwriting, stating education, training, experience and salary requested. F 616 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER who can take semi-technical dictation; must be accurate; state experience, salary, religion. W 571 Times.

STENOGRAPHER and Spanish translator, preferably with previous bank experience wanted at once by downtown bank; state age, nationality, religion, experience, salary. S 706 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED BY REAL ESTATE FIRM; APPLY IN OWN HANDWRITING, STATING AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. W 843 TIMES.

STENOGRAPHER wanted for importer's office; must be able to take dictation equal'y well in English and German. John S. Clement Co., 295 5th Av.

STENOGRAPHERS, RAPID AND ACCURATE; GOOD CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT; ARCHITECT'S OFFICE. APPLY MORNINGS, BALICA CO., 235 5TH AV.

STENOGRAPHER, YOUNG LADY, BRIGHT, ACCURATE, EXPERIENCED; GIVE PARTICULARS, RELIGION AND SALARY. S. B., 700 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

STENOGRAPHER, knowledge of bookkeeping; $25; excellent references. Apply 9:30-11 A. M., Friday, 300 Madison Av., Northeastern Engineering Co.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, with knowledge of bookkeeping, in Bronx office; state salary, experience and qualifications. C 1236 Times Bronx.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, neat appearance and experienced; permanent position; salary $23. Lenox Cab Co., 1,304 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, on Neisslens machine. Call Friday, 10 A. M., Coty, Inc., 714 5th Av.

STENOGRAPHER; experienced; hard worker; salary $30; advancement assured. W 562 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, familiar insurance office routine; state age, experience, salary. N 868 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, real estate office, Christian firm, $20. E. Osborne Smith, Inc., 5 East Burnside Av., Bronx.

STENOGRAPHER for law office; law experience essential. Call Room 810, 350 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER wanted, experienced in law work; write qualifications, experience and salary. W 574 Times.

STENOGRAPHER; state age, experience, salary expected, write only. S. E., 200 East 23d.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, plug board, expert typist; must be neat in appearance and come highly recommended; none others need apply; call in person with own handwritten letter of application, giving age, education, experience, reference and weekly salary; office hours 8:30 to 5:30, Saturday afternoon off. Room 1226 D, 342 Madison Av.

SWITCHBOARD operator and stenographer; must be experienced and have good references. Apply Apperson Motor Co., Inc., 1,344 Broadway.

TEACHER—Isaac Pitman shorthand, evenings 6 p.m.; experienced. Alpha, 2 Sumner Av., Brooklyn.

TYPIST wanted in downtown office of large manufacturing company; must be speedy and accurate at figures; state age, education, experience, race and salary desired. S 707 Times Downtown.

TYPIST to make out orders; Noiseless machine. Call Friday, 10 A. M., Coty, Inc., 714 5th Av.

WAITRESS with some knowledge of cooking for home in country; city references required. Apply to Mrs. H. Pelletier, Hotel Netherland, 783 5th Av., between 2 - 4 P. M.

WOMEN, age 25 to 40, who can spell accurately, to receive telegrams over telephone; touch typing taught; $60 per month during short training period; $75 upon graduation, with scheduled increases thereafter; night hours. Apply Room 1702, 24 Walker St., near Canal St. and Broadway.

YOUNG GIRL to make herself generally useful; chance for advancement; $12 to start. Apply after 10 A. M., 146 West 44th St.

YOUNG LADY, refined, experienced in soliciting society patrons over the telephone for photographer; knowledge of Spanish preferred; salary and commission. Gallé, 620 5th Av.

YOUNG LADY to sell sweaters to resident buyers; wholesale selling experience essential; salary. Liss, 3 West 29th.

YOUNG LADY to teach dancing in private studio, Tarnowa, 40 West 72d.

YOUNG WOMAN of tact and refinement, to assume personality capable of properly handling visitors, to take care of reception room in advertising office, also handle telephone switchboard that can be easily learned; pleasant, permanent position for willing, earnest worker; experience not essential; reply giving complete information, age, salary expected. Reception, M 563 Times.

SILVERWARE.

HEAD OF STOCK.

GIMBEL BROTHERS,
33D ST. AND BROADWAY,

REQUIRES HEAD OF STOCK FOR THEIR SILVER FLAT WARE. MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF THIS MERCHANDISE AND BE QUALIFIED TO TAKE CHARGE OF DEPARTMENT.

APPLY BY LETTER OR IN PERSON,
EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT,
6TH FLOOR, 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

EXCELLENT opportunity for refined young lady, age 23-30, possessing brains, ability, loyalty; must be fully experienced, capable stenographer; bookkeeper also good correspondent; conveniences to manage an office and train others; write, do not call, stating age, nationality, experience and salary expected. Suite 1012, 1 West 34th St.

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED LADY WANTED TO INSTRUCT IN LAMP SHADE MAKING. 461 BROADWAY, BAYONNE, N. J.

HIGH-CLASS factory saleslady and cashier; reference salary. F 571 Times.

MALE HELP WANTED.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS, new English-Jewish newspaper in Brooklyn; spare or full time; attractive commission basis; maximum future ambitions. Write, stating age, experience, qualifications. B 77 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR, monthly class publication; hundreds of live leads; commission. Room 629, 220 Broadway.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, one accustomed to detail work; must have credentials from last employer; salary $22. T 1121 Times Harlem.

BILL CLERK, Elliott-Fisher; cloak house; state experience, references and salary expected. Box 84, 228 West 42d.

BOOKKEEPER

on customers' ledger; $27 to start; American born; must be rapid, accurate, good penman and familiar with trial balances; knowledge of typing necessary; in jewelry store; state age, previous experience and references. T 561 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, growing manufacturing business, Newark, N. J.; must be familiar with factory cost accounting, monthly balance sheet, general ledger, &c., give experience, age, salary expected. Y 2415 Times Annex.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, 30-40 years, in charge of office, for importer; state age, experience, salary. K 864 Times Downtown.

BOY—Frank & Du Bois, insurance brokers, 12 Gold St., have opening for office boy; some high school training preferred. Apply in writing.

BOYS.

For boys between the ages of 16 and 19 years wishing to make banking a career under desirable surroundings there are good, permanent openings in an New York institution; for the right type of boy the opportunities for advancement are excellent, initial salary depending upon experience; applicants should state education, training and references. F 628 Times Downtown.

BOY (16) wanted in main office of large manufacturer; permanent position with advancement for intelligent boy of good family; we prefer one without business experience; state salary expected and religion. Box 88, 298 West 434.

BOY In advertising department of large mercantile house; write, stating age, experience, education and salary expected. Box 584, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

BOY to assist shipping clerk and go on errands; $18; permanent position only. Apply after 9 A. M., at 625 World Bldg., 63 Park Row.

BOY wanted to run stock; $12 to start. Kohn & Co., 50 Broad St., Room 719.

CHAUFFEUR for 5-ton White truck; not afraid hard work or long hours; familiar with delivery routes in New York, New Jersey and Long Island; state age, salary, experience and references. K 868 Times Downtown.

CORRESPONDENT—Young man, high school education, for position as correspondent with large, financial institution; experience not necessary; state age and salary expected. W 558 Times.

COUPLE, white, useful, butler, able to drive car; nurse for children 4 and 6, and help with upstairs work; small family; country. Apply L. Gandolfi, 130 West 42d St., Friday, between 9:30 and 12.

DESIGNER on popular line ladies' dresses required; location, Cincinnati; state salary expected; wonderful opportunity. Address L. F. E., care Martinique Hotel, New York.

DRAFTSMAN-First-class structural steel detailers and checkers on mill and office building work. Report to Room 1279, 30 Church St., on Friday or Saturday, Aug. 22 and 23.

DRAFTSMAN, first-class tracer, experienced on reproduction work; steady position; send small sample and state salary expected. H. W., 310 Times.

DRAFTSMAN—Cut stone plant, Brooklyn; must be thoroughly capable; state experience and salary expected. 187 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

DRAFTSMEN—Ornamental bronze and iron; experienced men only; state salary and experience. K. A., 311 Times.

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,
165 Broadway, Room 1516.

SECTY. to Pres., Shipping.....$35
SECTY., to exp. U. S. Treasury.....$35
STENO., Long Island City.....$30
STENO., no office, D.....$30
STENO., thr. st., uptown, bet. 5-6.....$30
STENO., nice downtown office.....$30
STENO., 2 years' experience.....$25
STENO., few months' experience.....$16
CLERKS, high school education.....$15
TELEPHONE OPRS., commercial exp.....$15
TYPISTS, 1 to 2 years' exp.....$15-$20
FILE CLKS., $25; Typists, $20; L. City.
ADDING Mach. Ops., $15. File Clks., $14. Bank.
TYPIST, Brooklyn.....$20
NO REGISTRATION FEES CHARGED.
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES.

POSITION SECURING BUREAU,
205 Broadway, corner Fulton, Room 512.
Stenographers, beginners and exper. $18-$20; Typists, exper., $25. Temporary Stenos. and Typists. Dictaphone Ops., $25. Key Millett-Fisher, Blkpg. Mach. Ops., $25. Addressograph - Graphotype Ops., $25. Key Punch Ops., $19. Burroughs statement Mach. Ops., $25. Hopkins Ops., Remington-Wahl Ops., Comptometer Ops., $25. Catalogue Clerk, library training, French and German, $27.

ELSIE DIEHL AGENCY, INC.
1 HEERMAN ST., OFF CITY HALL.

STENOS., legal, commercial.....$18-$20
BOOKKEEPERS, desirable firms.....$18-$20
TYPISTS, various lines.....$15-$20
CLERKS, $15-$18; Advts. exp.....$20
ELLIOTT-FISHER Biller.....$25
DICTAPHONE OPER., downtown.....$25
TELEPHONE OP.-TYPIST, general.....$15-$20

GOOGIN AGENCY, 38 PARK ROW.
Stenographers, $20 per week and lunches.
Stenographers, $20 per week and lunches.
Typists, $20-$22 per week.
Typists, beginners, 2 years high school, $18.
Typists, beginners, 2 years high school, $15.
Clerk, knowledge of switchboard, $18.
Edlphone operators, $25.
Stenographers, German and English.

BROWN EXCHANGE, 7 WEST 42D ST.
Sectys., stenogs., all desirable, $32, $35.
Secretary, writer, advertising, $30.
Correspondent, stenog., interesting dept., $30.
File clerk, nice office, $20.
Typist, temp., $25; others, $20, $14.
Elliott-Fisher biller, $25.

MISS C. L. McGUINNESS,
CARE NEW YORK BAR ASSOCIATION,
42 WEST 44TH ST.
Temporary positions available for competent stenographers in high-class law offices.

OWENS AGENCY.
165 FULTON, CORNER BROADWAY.
BOOKKEEPERS, STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, CLERKS, SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS, CASHIERS; IMMEDIATE OPENINGS; $15-$30.

REID COMMERCIAL, 220 BROADWAY.
SECTYS.-STENOS., up-downtown.....$35-$18
TYPISTS. DICT. COMPT.
Clerks (filing, ledger, entry, figures...$25-$16
Clerks, beginners.....$18-$15

THE PERSONNEL CO.,
9 Church St., bet. Cortlandt-Liberty.
OPENINGS for Secretaries, Stenos., Typists, College Clerks, Dictaphone, Burroughs statement, at highest market salaries.

Agreeable and Desirable Positions for EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, Every One
154 NASSAU ST.
The Agency of Surety for Service, Reg. free.

LORING PRATT AGENCY,
132 Nassau. Free Registration.
STENOGRAPHERS, $21-$25.
TYPISTS, $15-$20.
CLERICAL GIRLS, $13-$15.

RELIANCE AGENCY, 154 NASSAU.
STENOGRAPHERS, 10 openings, $18-25-30.
TYPISTS, 5 openings, $16-25.
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS, several, $25-30.

SASSE AGENCY, 110 NASSAU ST.
Stenographers, $20-$30; typists, policy writer, comptometer operators, cancellation and endorsement experience, $160 month; file clerks, $115; $17.

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT, 17 West 42d.
Executive clerk, personnel, purchasing, administrative, detail, $150 month; attractive stenographic and general openings.

MRS. ASPELL, 1,465 Broadway—Secretary-stenographer, $25; secretary-stenographer, $30 month; stenographers, $27.50; excellent positions, high-grade Americans.

A. D. COLTER EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
8 East 41st St.
Stenographer, small pleasant office, $25. Murray Hill 7139.

STENOGRAPHERS-Secretaries, age 23-35, law, $40; stenographers, typists, clerks, beginners and experienced. Yager Service, 15 East 40th.

STENOGRAPHERS, legal-commercial, ledger clerk, typists, bill clerks, dictaphone clerks, uptown, downtown; $15-$40. Brody Agency, 239 Broadway.

SELECTIVE PERSONNEL SERVICE, INC., 30 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 8240.
Positions always open in the adv. field.

BUSINESS EFFICIENCY BUREAU,
507 5TH AV., 42D ST.
MANY DESIRABLE POSITIONS.

MAY A. E. DUFFY,
1,400 BROADWAY
MANY DESIRABLE POSITIONS.
PLACEMENT COMPANY,
15 EAST 40TH ST.
MANY DESIRABLE POSITIONS.

LADY'S MAIDS, parlor maids, chambermaids, cooks waited immediately. Turner's Agency, 111 East 54th St.

Instruction.

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING
in ONE MONTH guaranteed pupils over 17 by Prof. Miller, who taught at Columbia Univ. 9 years. Open all year. Rooms fan cooled.
MILLER INSTITUTE OF SHORTHAND,
1,465 Broadway at 42d St. Phone Bryant 7100.

DESIGNING, dressmaking, pattern-cutting, millinery thoroughly taught individual instruction; school open all Summer; established 1876; visitors welcome; phone Longacre 7232. McDowell School, 55 West 45th St., New York City.

MALE HELP WANTED.

MANAGING

for old-established furniture house to work on stock; opportunity to become salesman, $25 per week to start; quick advancement. Write, stating reference, age. Box Y 3, 1,517 3d Av.

YOUNG MAN to start as messenger with downtown bank; one who will want to learn bank business from ground up need apply; state age, nationality, religion, education, salary. S 714 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, assistant planning and production clerk, residing Long Island City preferred. Kleinschmidt Electrical Co., Nelson Av.-Manley St., Long Island City.

YOUNG MAN to operate Burroughs bookkeeping machine in bank; experienced; good references. B 75 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG MAN, some knowledge cotton goods, for opportunity as salesman; salary: give details. Box 88, 298 West 434.

YOUNG MAN, experienced packer on ladies' coats, suits, skirts and dresses. Apply Mr. Lindsay, Philipsborn, 140 5th Av.

YOUNG MAN, some knowledge stenography; state salary desired. K 858 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, experienced order clerk stock broker's office; state age, experience and salary. S 702 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, wholesale novelty house, shipping department; state experience, salary. Apt. Y 2416 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN, back of counter, with some knowledge of dry goods; state religion. K 867 Times Downtown.

YOUTH about 17 for textile sales office. Z 2247 Times Annex.

If you are a level-headed, straight-thinking young man about 30 years old, desirous of permanently connecting with a well-established and progressive manufacturer in New York, and are well qualified to develop sales through the mails and to demonstrate executive ability, write at length your training, experience, employment record, circumstances which lead you to answer this ad., your age, religion and salary expected. S 717 Times Downtown.

DOWNTOWN bank desires several boys between ages 16-18 to act as pages and messengers while training for departmental work; lunches served without cost; reply in own handwriting, giving age and education. Address X. E., P. O. Box 628, City Hall Station, New York City.

LARGE private school in New Jersey needs teacher; must be college graduate of good personality and character; give references and salary expected. Y 2414 Times Annex.

PORTUGUESE-GERMAN wanted, young German, experienced in Portuguese correspondence and Portuguese invoicing. Address with particulars, salary expected, &c., K 857 Times Downtown.

STOCK BROKER has opening for bright, willing boy. Answer, giving age, education, &c., W. C., 705 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMAN, experienced on structural steel. F. C. Schneider, 297 Bway, 4th fl.

ENVELOPE CUTTER, blades and shear dies, make impress, file dies, &c.; must be good; steady employment. Hewes & Potter Co., Div. U. S. Envelope Co., 242 to 254 St. Paul, St., Fall River, Mass.

ESTIMATOR and salesman, roofing and sheet metal works; state experience and salary or commission wanted. Y 2413 Times Annex.

FISH AND OYSTER MAN wanted; good clean; steady position; good salary. Box 180, 261 Columbus Av.

FOREMAN, familiar with public utility work in foundations; must have great executive, also shooting and dusting of powder. Room 606, 280 Madison Av., 1 to 2 P. M.

FURNITURE FINISHER—Must know how to finish and rub French polish. Ever Joyce Furniture Co., 280 Newark Av., Jersey City, N. J.

GENERAL OFFICE ASSISTANT.

A large well-known manufacturing company with long, successful record, offers permanent position to man about 30 anxious to connect with progressive business house and willing to work for reasonable; experience in handling incoming mail, statistics, credit and correspondence desirable; will be thoroughly trained in various departments; must be fearlessly willing to go anywhere in United States when opportunities for advancement offers; please be specific in your answer, giving particulars of education, names of previous employers, work done, salary received, home age, religion, married or single; publicity expected to start; replies confidential.

180 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

MANAGERS.

Reputable retail-to-home organization has opening for live wire managers; applicants must be good department executives, capable of producing volume business and cooperating with management of store; write, giving details of previous experience, salary expected, &c.; applications treated confidential. C. E., Box 88 Times.

MANAGER—A real manager for a credit clothing store in Middle West, doing a large volume of business; only one with experience will be considered; all replies treated in strictest confidence. Y 2404 Times Annex.

MAN wanted, one who is capable of taking full charge of a well-established firm dealing in the manufacture of cotton bags for the laundry trade; must have a complete knowledge of places to purchase merchandise; only men with wide experience need apply; a splendid opportunity for the right party. D 2 71 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

MAN wanted to sell patented machine; commission basis; no competition; out-of-town territory. A 978 Times Downtown.

MAN, experienced broker's office; tape reading; excellent opportunity. K 855 Times.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.
MANAGER AND SALESMAN.

Experienced young men wanted to manage and take charge of store; $40 a week and commission to start. Write at once, Box 580, 2,501 World Tower Bldg.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR wanted residing in Jersey City and preferably experienced on folding machine; $30 position; state experience and salary wanted. Write Box M, 382 Newark Av., Jersey City.

OFFICE BOY who is keen, quick and ambitious to grow with national organization; 42d St. and 5th Av. district; good hours, nice office, commercial people and liberal vacation. W 580 Times.

PACKERS, experienced, for ladies' coat house. Apply Henry Rosenzweig, 333 7th Av.

RADIO.

Experienced radio stock man and shipping clerk to take charge of radio stockroom in department store; good salary; splendid opportunity. Call Hecht Bros., 58 West 14th St.

RADIO—Experienced coil winders and men for wiring. Apply 15 West 18th, 10th floor, between 8 and 10 o'clock.

REAL ESTATE RENTING MAN, EXPERIENCED IN MIDTOWN SECTION, WANTED BY WELL-KNOWN FIRM; STATE FULL EXPERIENCE, W 695 TIMES.

SALESMEN. DISTRIBUTORS.
Full time or part time.
City—out of town—everywhere.

National advertising makes RADIO PACK sell on sight; no experience required; one minute demonstration makes 90% sales; collect your large commission in advance; no trouble to make $25 daily. Write or call promptly at 10 A. M. or 2 P. M.
Suite 610, 152 West 42d St.

SALESMEN.

JAMES McCREERY & CO.
REQUIRE THE SERVICES OF

EXPERIENCED
LADIES' SHOE SALESMEN,

TO SERVE AS EXTRAS

FOR SPECIAL SALES.

APPLY AFTER 9 A. M., EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 8TH FLOOR, 33TH ST., EMPLOYES' ENTRANCE.

SALESMAN to cover metropolitan confectioners on window display sales deal; to have charge of new Dodge advertising car; considerable window trimming experience necessary. Apply by mail only, giving full qualifications, salary, &c.; give references. Rockwood & Co., 88 Washington Av., Brooklyn.

SALESMAN to sell toilet goods; must be thoroughly acquainted in drug trade in met

Business Opportunities

Bank and business references required. Rate one dol'ar an agate line.

The New York Times offers a reward of $100 for information leading to the conviction of any one using these columns to defraud.

CAPITAL WANTED.

FOR MEN INTERESTED IN REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENTS.
Rockaway property is going up daily; increase in value during past three years is over 100 per cent.
6-mile boardwalk; Beach Channel Drive; Cross Bay Road; ferry to Rockaways; new sewer and water systems, all approved by the Board of Estimate, and many under actual construction, will make the Rockaways the greatest Summer resort along the Atlantic Coast.
Now is the time to invest. Have ocean front and business properties.
Apply to Morris Realty Co., 96-07 Boulevard, Rockaway Beach, N. Y. Telephone Belle Harbor 0584.

A COMPANY 3 YEARS OLD MANUFACturing line of fancy food products well known in New England wishes New York City connection; right person can secure control for reasonable sum; unusual possibilities; once introduced, sales permanent; give experience, references and financial ability; do not reply unless interested in legitimate, permanent business and able to make some investment. The Food Co., Box 49-50 Pearl St., Malden, Mass.

TREASURER WANTED.
Experienced man for position as treasurer in established manufacturing corporation in vicinity of New York City; capital $1,500,000; must be able to loan or invest reasonable amount; salary $5,000 per year. Y 2469 Times Annex.

CAPITAL WANTED TO FINANCE NEW York production of play which received tremendous approval from critics on professional try-out performances in San Francisco and Los Angeles; play has big popular appeal; fine dramatic values. W 180 Times.

CAN USE IMMEDIATELY UP TO HALF million dollars, second mortgage money, on one of New York's finest apartments at substantial discount; strong institution holding first; safest loan value ever offered. N 837 Times Downtown.

ESTABLISHED FOOD PRODUCTS CONcern requires additional capital for expansion; will consider a live wire with wide sales experience to act as salesmanager; investment required, about $5,000. P 191 Times.

SALES EXECUTIVE—NATIONAL MANUfacturer desires to place 2,000 vending machines in New York; $3,500 will handle; should turn in thirty days; will show liberal profit to purchasers. W 577 Times.

WANTED, $100,000; WILL PAY LIBERAL interest; gilt edge collaterals; long or short time loan; best of reference. H. P. Lyman, Fort Smith, Ark.

WELL-ESTABLISHED CLOTHING CONcern wants partner with capital; active or inactive; good opportunity right party. F 140 Times.

MOVING PICTURE THEATRE; HAVE wonderful location, best in city; property owner looking for partner. K 875 Times Downtown.

PARTNER, WITH $6,000, TO MARKET meritorious inventions. Room 1111, 1,819 Broadway.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.

CLOTHING MANUFACTURER WOULD INvest or buy outright clothing stores. Apply by letter only, stating full details; strictly confidential. Weiss & Weiss, 276 5th Av., N. Y. C.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

MOTOR COACH BUILDERS.
On Contract,
Large Underslung Type,
Chassis With or Without Body.
Low Prices.
Write
THE AMERICAN MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
Manufacturers ACE Motor Coaches,
NEWARK, OHIO.

MANUFACTURERS DESIRING FOREIGN representation—Through our own foreign representatives and others we may be able to make connections for you and provide an outlet for your product to the mutual satisfaction of both of us; communicate at once, as we wish these connections to be made soon. Wm. Frank Importing Co., Inc., 66 Broad St., New York. Phone Broad 3078.

WANTED—SELLING AGENCY OF SILK MILL, 100-500 LOOMS (PRINCIPALLY BOX); FACTORS BEST; STRONG SELLING ORGANIZATION; COMMUNICATIONS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. Z 2201 TIMES ANNEX.

PLATIRON BUILDING—OFFICES ON THE second floor, ranging in size from 400 to 1,500 square feet; to sublet at an attractive figure; splendid advertising possibilities. Vacuum Oil Co., 61 Broadway.

LAWYER WITH BUSINESS AND TECHnical training, expert in real estate, desires management of estate office building apartment or similar executive connection; no objection if outside New York. 122 Times.

HAVE TWO HIGH-GRADE FLORIDA tracts ready for development; $100,000 will handle either; terms on balance. Apply for appointment. F 136 Times.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT SPACE TO rent in established ladies' apparel shop; choice location Bronx; fixtures complete. Box 26, 400 East 148th.

REAL ESTATE EXPERT, EXPERIENCED accountant and tax consultant, seeks the management of properties; references exchanged. N 248 Times.

CASH BUSINESS WITH QUICK TURNover; desire reliable partner having $5,000; advertiser investing equal amount. N 235 Times.

AGENCY WANTED FOR CZECHOSLOvakia, or will act as foreign buyer; experience, references and capital. K 121 Times.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS (N. Y.) will purchase accounting practice. Y 2407 Times Annex.

FOR SALE.

Plants and Factories.

CELLULOID FACTORY, EQUIPPED OPTIcal work; permit; low rent. 178 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

Stores and Shops.

DRESSMAKERS—OPPORTUNITY TO BUY beautifully fitted place; 40s near 5th Av.; exceptional lease; terms arranged. W 488 Times.

Hotels and Furnished Room Houses.

BEDFORD SECTION, HIGH-CLASS FURnished room business; all rented, first-class tenants, long lease, owner leaving Brooklyn, no dealers. Lafayette 2062.

Garages.

80,000 SQ. FT. ON BROADWAY, COLUMbus Circle section, now occupied as large automobile service station; perfect condition; four floors only; 85 cents gross; usual security; 21-year lease.
EDWARD J. MAIER & CO., INC.,
100 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 0248.

GARAGE, TIMES SQUARE.
150-car capacity, always filled; 15,000 gallons gas monthly; big transients, genuine opportunity; investigation invited. $30,000 required. James Crowe, Times Building.

FOLLOW "MAIER" FOR GOOD GARAGES.
100 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 0248.

Leases.

STORE LEASE FOR SALE; CENTRAL location Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; 18x85 feet; good any business. Y 2427 Times Annex.

BUSINESS SERVICE.

COLLECTIONS, BACKWARD ACCOUNTS experts, attorneys all cities; no charge unless successful. National Credit Vigilance, 291 Broadway Worth 10088.

MY SALES LETTERS BRING RESULTS because they are scientifically written. Durant, 280 West 41st St. Penn. 0162.

MULTIGRAPHING, ADDRESSING, SALES campaigns; lowest prices. Fiozo, 661 8th Av. Chickering 4143.

MULTIGRAPHING—$2 PER THOUSAND; $1.25 additional (20 lines) mimeographing. Ideal. Bryant 6184.

FINANCING—LOANS.

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL LOANS.
Loans $50 to $5,000 one year or less, weekly or monthly payment plan; no chattels, no pawns, no salary assignments. Call or write for booklet, "How to Borrow."
THE MORRIS PLAN COMPANY.
Resources over $20,000,000.
Main office, 261 Broadway.
1 Union Square, 804 Manhattan Av., B'klyn.
1265 Grand St., 24 Court St., Brooklyn.
161 East 149th St., 1668 Pitkin Av., B'klyn.
Under supervision State Banking Dept.

NO LOAN TOO LARGE.
NO LOAN TOO SMALL.
ON
DIAMONDS, PEARLS, JEWELRY, FURS, SILVERWARE, CLOTHING, RUGS AND ALL KINDS PERSONAL PROPERTY.
Money loaned on furs while in storage.
PRIVATE ENTRANCE FOR LADIES.
PAUL KASKEL & SONS,
9 COLUMBUS AV., EST. 1882.
Bet. 59th and 60th Sts. Col. 1442-3.

AUTO OWNERS' QUICK LOANS.
LOWEST RATES. NO PUBLICITY.
WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION.
DEALS MADE SAME DAY.
PEERLESS FINANCE CORPORATION,
1,780 BROADWAY. CIRCLE 5743.

BETHLEHEM FINANCE CORPORATION.
AUTO OWNERS! QUICK ACTION.
CAR IN YOUR POSSESSION.
CONFIDENTIAL.
NO RED TAPE; LOWEST RATES.
MORTGAGE LOANS, RENT ASSIGNMENTS
1,650 Broadway, corner 51st St. Circle 0065.

BUSINESS LOANS.
We advance money to reliable business men whose propositions have merit on notes and other good securities.
UNITED STATES GUARDIAN CORP.,
19 WEST 44TH ST.

OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS FINANCED ON liberal terms and at lowest rates; confidential; quick service assured. Mercantile Factors' Corporation, 212 5th Av. Madison Square 3457.

MONEY FOR BUSINESS EXPANSION. Incorporations, commercial paper, real estate. Phoenix Factors Corp., 1,265 Broadway.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS OBTAIN LOANS while using cars; quick answers; confidential. Bryant 2265.

MONEY LOANED TO RELIABLE FIRMS; private funds; confidential. Z 2002 Times Annex.

BARCLAY FINANCE CORP.—COMMERCIAL loans; strict confidence. 280 Broadway.

BOY MURDER CASE MAY BE REOPENED

New Evidence Is Said to Have Been Found in the Death of Howard Rothenberg.

STATE EXPECTED TO ACT

Arrest Is Predicted in Killing for Which Mother, Aunt and a Man Were Indicted, but Cleared.

A reopening of the Rothenberg murder case was indicated yesterday following conferences in Newark of the police of that city, the parents of the murdered boy, Greene County officials and representatives of the Attorney General's office from Albany.

It was reported that new evidence, which has been placed in the hands of Attorney General Carl Sherman, will result shortly in the arrest of a person or persons figuring prominently in the case, but not mentioned in the indictments returned last Fall by the Greene County Grand Jury.

The body of Howard Rothenberg, 7 years old, was found early on the morning of Aug. 29, 1923, in a clump of bushes on the Mohican Trail, a mile west of the town of Windham, in the Catskills. The boy had been strangled with strips of cloth.

Three months elapsed before any action was taken. Then the matter was put before the Greene County Grand Jury. On Dec. 14 indictments were returned charging murder in the first degree against Mrs. Rose Rothenberg, mother of the boy; Mrs. Esther Litt, his aunt, and Burtsall Branaugh, nephew of Miss Josephine Branaugh, at whose home the Rothenbergs had been boarding in Windham.

On May 28 Supreme Court Justice Wesley O. Howard at Troy dismissed all three indictments, stating that the evidence heard by the Grand Jury was improper and illegal and that there was nothing whatever to indicate the guilt of the defendants.

Ex-Judge William D. Cunningham, one of the lawyers representing the defendants, at that time made charges involving Anna Sobin, the 15-year-old nursemaid employed by the Rothenbergs at the time Howard was murdered. Whether the new evidence in the hands of the Attorney General is connected with these charges could not be learned. Neither the Newark police officials nor District Attorney Charles G. Coffin of Catskill would talk about the matter. Deputy Attorney General Gifford also refused to give any information.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Rothenberg, Howard's parents, called at Police Headquarters during the afternoon and were with Captain of Detectives Frank E. Brox, District Attorney Coffin and Deputy Attorney General Gifford for nearly an hour. Another person called was Detective John Sweeney of Newark who was sent to Windham last Fall to investigate the murder.

Although it was said that Mr. Litt and Burtsall Branaugh also would be questioned, neither was present at the conference. Mrs. Litt sent word that she was ill and would be unable to appear.

While the conference was being held Anna Sobin, who for nearly a year was kept under surveillance at Catskill as principal witness for the State, was being questioned at Elizabeth by the authorities there.

About three weeks ago the girl was responsible for some excitement when she disappeared from home for three days, returning with a story of having been kidnapped, drugged and left for dead in a lonely section of Roselle. Later, she admitted that her story was false, and explained that her reason for leaving home was to attract attention to the case in an effort to have it reopened.

PRACTICE FOR SHENANDOAH.

Further Experiments In Mooring Mast at Newport Next Week.

Special to The New York Times.

LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 21.—The Shenandoah, pioneer and nucleus of the American dirigible navy forming with the new ZR-2 soon to come here, returns to Newport next week for further mooring-mast practice with the converted naval oil tanker Patoka.

Announcement made to this effect at the Naval Air Station tonight also stated that the Shenandoah will be held in readiness there for orders to rejoin the scouting fleet for further war manoeuvres at sea.

The work with the Patoka is expected by Lieut. Commander Zachary Lansdowne to polish mooring technique at the new floating base. It will be facilitated by several perfections in the mooring gear on the Patoka.

SLAYER OF WIFE LAYS SHOOTING TO A DREAM

Newark Negro Says He Began to Fire When Two Men Attacked Him in a Vision.

Grant Wilkins of 51 Brunswick Street, Newark, who killed his wife early yesterday, told the police the shooting was occasioned by a dream. He said that in this vision two men attacked him and that he reached under his pillow, got a revolver and blazed away.

Wilkins was still on the floor with the revolver in his hand when they found him, the police said, and nearby was his wife with four bullet wounds in her head and one in her hand. Neighbors summoned the police when they heard the shots, which they believed the five Wilkins children.

The husband, who is in a critical condition from tuberculosis, was taken to the City Hospital and held under guard. There he told his version of the tragedy to Captain James Manes and Detectives William Sievers and Patrick Quinlan. Captain Manes later said a charge of murder would be lodged against the invalid, but doubted that he would ever recover to stand trial.

Both Wilkins and his wife are negroes.

Boston Strike Ends in One Day.

BOSTON, Aug. 21.—A strike of 1,500 workers on women's garments today was followed by announcement tonight that eighteen of the larger shops had signed agreements for stipulated improvements in working conditions. The strike was declared off, effective next Monday morning in these shops, leaving only non-union shops at Chelsea, Everett, Cambridge and the East Boston district to be the objects of a continued strike next week.

SAYS TRAFFIC GROWTH CUTS SPEED TO FIRES

Chief Davis Declares That Modern Motors Make No Better Time Than Did Horses.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 21.—A parade of fire fighters and apparatus from twenty Western New York towns and cities was a feature of today's sessions and entertainment of the International Association of Fire Engineers in fifty-second annual convention.

Speakers at business sessions included Deputy Chief John C. MiDonnell of Chicago, Chief Ross B. Davis of Philadelphia, Chief A. L. Kukett of Asheville, N. C.; Chief A. C. Hutson of Elizabeth, N. J., and Engineer George A. Round of the Vacuum Oil Company.

"In spite of all the inventions that have motorized fire engines and apparatus, the firemen today cannot reach the scene of the blaze as quickly as in the old days of the horsedrawn vehicles, due to the ever-increasing traffic congestion," said Chief Davis, who for the past year has been working on a committee to study the parking problem in larger cities.

The only solution of the problem, in his opinion, is the erection of huge municipal garages.

"In New York City alone," he declared, "there was a loss of $500,000 last year through traffic congestion, with a loss proportionately large in all other big American cities. Vehicles are multiplying as fast as the Japanese beetle and something must be done to solve this increasingly serious problem."

BALL TEAM IN WRECK.

Philadelphia Nationals Unhurt, but Engineer Is Killed.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 21.—Engineer John Donnell was crushed to death and Fireman Lee Simmons was scalded when the engine of passenger train No. 12 on the Baltimore & Ohio turned over today in the railroad yards at Mitchell, Ind. None of the passengers was hurt.

The members of the Philadelphia Nationals were on the train, but they escaped injury. They were en route from St. Louis to Cincinnati, where they are scheduled to play today.

It was reported that only the engine and mail coach left the track after going through an open switch.

Must Act At Once

Remarkable opportunity for live, wide-awake, responsible shoe merchant, who is large enough to handle a volume of at least $75,000 to $100,000 the first year in Men's and Boys' Shoes, to sublet large and attractive

Shoe Dept.

in Georges

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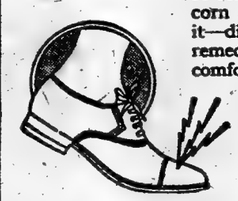

Blue-jay

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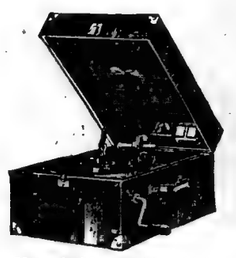

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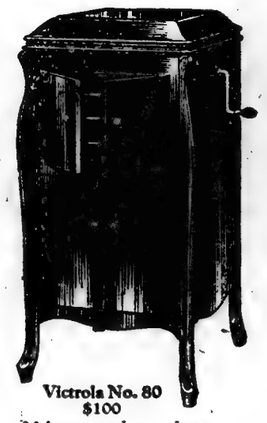

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New Victor Records

Red Seal Records

		Number	DOUBLE-FACED List Price
A Love Song (Soon-Lowry) / Little Yvette (Westbeby-Wood)	John McCormack / John McCormack	1020	$1.50

Charmingly melodious songs, the first one from "The Magic Ring." It has a quaint, Schubertian melody, and its companion, if possible, even a quainter one. Superb records—the John McCormack we all know so well and love to hear.

Mazurka in F Sharp Minor (Chopin) Piano Solo / Mazurka in A Flat (Chopin)	Ignace Jan Paderewski / Ignace Jan Paderewski	1027	1.50

The peculiar wizardry of genius doubly gleams in these numbers—two of the most melodious of Chopin's mazurkas, played by a hand that never errs, controlled by a mind that never ceases to feel; and recorded by the Victor method that is perfection itself.

Lolita (Serenade) (A. Bozzi-Peccia) In Italian / Perjura! (Fickle Maiden) (Miguel Lerdo de Tejada) (In Spanish)	Titta Ruffo / Titta Ruffo	1019	1.50

Love songs of the rarest beauty; subtle and entrancing rhythm and glorious melody. Both songs magnificently sung by this great baritone—and just as beautifully recorded.

Vocal Records

Three Fishers Went Sailing (Kingsley-Hullah) / Afterwards (Lemon-Mullen)	Kathryn Meisle / Kathryn Meisle	45423	1.00

Charles Kingsley's famous sea-coast song with its declaration that "men must work and women must weep," and a tuneful companion. Sung in splendid, deep, tragic contralto, with true understanding, and a fine record is the result.

Old Plantation Melody (with violin and piano—guitar by Robison) / Pickaninny Lullaby (with violin and ukulele—guitar by Robison)	Wendell Hall / Wendell Hall	19392	.75

Waltz songs of Wendell Hall's own composing, sung to different accompaniment combinations of ukulele, violin, piano and a guitar in which Carson Robison is especially featured. Typical Wendell Hall numbers and typical Victor recording.

Pipe Organ Record

Nearer My God to Thee (Adams-Mason) / Abide With Me (Lyte-Monk)	Mark Andrews / Mark Andrews	19395	.75

A pipe organ record which reproduces perfectly the many tone colors of this noblest of instruments. The records, of universally beloved hymn tunes, made in an actual church, are rich and expressive beyond anything in recording experience.

Dance Records

By the Waters of Minnetonka—Fox Trot / Meditation from Thais—Fox Trot	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra	19391	.75

Clever and brilliant fox-trots based on Thurlow Lieurance's "By the Waters of Minnetonka" and the Meditation from Massanet's "Thais." More Whiteman innovations—and amazing ones! Such records as only the Victor brings you.

My Beautiful Brunette—Fox Trot / Love Me—Tango Fox Trot	International Novelty Orchestra	19393	.75

Stately fox trots, one a "tango fox trot" from Latin-American sources. Easily danced to—and superbly played—with long smooth waves of rhythm and fine melodies. Delightfully recorded, too.

Africa—Fox Trot (from "Innocent Eyes") (vocal refrain by Billy Murray) / Virginia—Fox Trot (from "Sweet Little Devil")	Jack Shilkret's Orchestra / Waring's Pennsylvanians	19394	.75

Vivid-colored fox trots from stage successes. The second number is more dignified than the first, but not too much so. Both are excellent dance records.

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Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden, N. J.
Victor Talking Machine Co. of Canada, Ltd., Montreal.

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Davega Golf Outfit..... $9.95
Four clubs and three stay bag; $15.50 value.
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Wilson Success or National Golf Balls; regular $9 dozen..... $4.95
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Men's V-Neck Cricket Slip-over; fancy trim; ideal for tennis, golf and canoeing; $5.00 value..... $2.95
Colors: Powder Blue, Grey, Camel.

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Lenox Rackets; reg. $3.50..... $1.89
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All other Tennis Rackets, 20% Off
Fresh shipment Wright & Ditson Tennis Balls just received.

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Men's Bathing Suits..... $3.89
Two-piece styles; all wool; heavy weight; $6 value.
Suits for Men and Boys..... $2.39
All wool; Calif. style; $4 value.
U. S. Rubber Bathing Shoes... 95c
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Salt Water Fishing Tackle Outfit, complete.....Special $9.45
Fresh Water Fishing Tackle Outfit, complete.....Special $6.45
20% Off on our Complete Line of Fishing Tackle and Accessories

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Guaranteed for a full game. $2 value.
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STORES OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

"All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy; probably thundershowers today; tomorrow fair.
Temperature yesterday—Max. 78, min. 65.
For weather report see next to last page.

VOL. LXXIII....No. 24,318. NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1924. TWO CENTS in Greater New York | THREE CENTS Within 200 Miles | FOUR CENTS Elsewhere

WARSHIPS IN SEARCH FOR ITALIAN AIRMAN; AMERICANS GOING ON

Aviators in Greenland Planned Crossing Peninsula Yesterday and to Labrador Sunday.

THEY LANDED IN DENSE FOG

Fog Also Hampers Vessels Seeking Locatelli, but It Is Thought He Is Safe.

WASHINGTON GETS MESSAGE

Army Air Service Makes Brief Official Report of Successful Flight From Iceland.

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ON BOARD THE U. S. S. LAWRENCE, Aug. 21, via Radio to Belle Isle and Fogo, Newfoundland, Aug. 22.—Lieutenants Smith and Nelson arrived at Frederiksdal, Greenland, in a dangerous fog at 4:15 o'clock this (Thursday) afternoon. No information is at hand regarding Lieutenant Locatelli. The Danish steamship Islands Folk reports hearing an airplane flying north toward the ice cap.

A party of Eskimos is being organized to search for Lieutenant Locatelli between Cape Farewell and Ivigtut. The Danish steamer Islands Folk also is aiding. Lieutenant Smith reports that natives heard an airplane thirty minutes after the last American Army plane had landed.

The cruisers Richmond and Raleigh and the destroyer Barry are searching for Locatelli. All are using searchlights at night and heavy smoke at intervals during the day. Fuel shortage may soon compel the Raleigh to quit.

The belief here is that the navy will devote the same care to the search as if Locatelli were an American. It is possible the Richmond may be unable to arrive at Indian Harbor to take station. A storm is predicted for Sunday, probably advancing or delaying the flight.

The American army fliers plan to continue their flight from Frederiksdal to Ivigtut, Greenland, tomorrow (Friday), continuing to Indian Harbor, Labrador, on Sunday.

No Trace of Locatelli.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 22.—It is feared here that Lieutenant Locatelli has had a breakdown. A radiogram from Reykjavik to the Politiken says the American cruisers Richmond and Raleigh and a couple of destroyers have searched for him in vain. The cruisers' hydroplanes cannot assist on account of the fog.

Washington Gets Official Word.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (Associated Press).—The Army Air Service was officially advised tonight that the American world fliers had reached Greenland.

The information was contained in a message from the cruiser Milwaukee which said that Lieutenant Locatelli, the Italian aviator who started from Iceland with the Americans on their 825-mile hop, when last heard of was preceding the Americans by forty minutes.

The dispatch, which was undated, was signed by Lieutenant Bissell of the Army Air Service and was filed by way of Louisburg, N. S. It read:

"Smith and Nelson (the American aviators) arrived safely at Frederiksdal. Nothing definite from Locatelli, who when last heard from was preceding our planes by forty minutes. Details later."

Until this message arrived Washington had received no official word of the aviators other than indirectly through a message from the cruiser Richmond, addressed to the air attaché of the Italian Embassy, Wing Commander Mario Calderara, and signed by Lieutenant Marescalchi of the Italian Navy, a guest aboard the Richmond.

The text of that message follows:

"Dolliver following air attaché Italian Embassy, Washington:

"'No news from Locatelli.'

"Encountered thick weather after leaving last station ship 217 miles from Cape Farewell. To wait clear weather. Raleigh and Barry searching now. Richmond proceeding to join search.

"Hampered by unpleasant thick weather, four planes from Richmond and Raleigh will assist when visibility permits. Admiral lending every possible assistance. Fog continues, sea rough."

At the first reading of this report, officials interpreted it to mean that the American fliers had decided upon their arrival in Greenland to await better weather conditions than those which marked the last 300 miles of their flight to Greenland before attempting the next hop to Ivigtut.

Later, however, it was generally accepted that the message applied only to Lieutenant Locatelli and that the words "to wait clear weather" did not refer to Lieutenant Smith's plans for the future movements of the American fliers on their homeward journey.

Confusion Over Time Used.

While the aviators were reported in press dispatches to have landed safely at Frederiksdal, Greenland, from Reykjavik, Iceland, in ample time for reports from the naval patrol and fliers to have reached Washington, official channels of communication were bare all day even of the slightest detail.

Naval communications officers remained on duty continuously from the time the fliers left Iceland, awaiting word from them or from those in charge of the vessels patrolling the waters between the Arctic Islands and along the Labrador coast. A normal delay in receipt of the reports was expected, earlier dispatches having averaged six hours between the time they were sent and their receipt here, but the lapse of more than twenty-four hours caused those in charge of the naval radio communications today to send repeated messages of inquiry to the ships regarding the delay.

The only explanation for this situation advanced by communications officials here was that Rear Admiral Magruder and his subordinates commanding the patrol ships were using their wireless instruments to capacity in planning

Continued on Page Four.

LIEUT. LOCATELLI
Italian Flier Who Is Missing After Setting Out From Iceland for Greenland.

WALES A BUSY PRINCE ON EVE OF SAILING

Does His Own Shopping, Driving His Own Car, When He Needs More Suitcases.

IN TERRIBLE HURRY, HE SAYS

Berengaria, Filled With Women and Marriageable Daughters, Sails This Afternoon.

LONDON, Aug. 22 (Associated Press).—The Prince of Wales spent an uncommonly busy day packing his personal belongings for his second trip to the United States and receiving many of his intimate friends who called to wish him "bon voyage."

At 10 o'clock this morning he suddenly found it necessary to make more purchases of various essential traveling articles, notably of suitcases to hold his many belongings. He dashed into Piccadilly, driving his own little two-seated motor car, and rushed up to a sedate little leather store. There he startled the employes by hurriedly asking for the manager and exclaiming:

"I am in a terrible hurry. I want some more cases to pack my things in."

After looking at several traveling cases the Prince selected two, paid for them and, after declining the shopkeeper's offer to send them to the Prince's palace, grabbed them in both hands and trotted back to his car. Then he drove back to St. James's Palace to resume his packing.

At Southampton tonight everything was in readiness to receive the heir to the British throne on board the liner Berengaria when he arrives there early tomorrow afternoon. The last touches were put today on the special decorations which have been carried out on board the ship.

The Cunard Company has taken the greatest pains that nothing should be omitted which might make the Prince's voyage a pleasant one. The entire suite which the royal passenger will occupy can be isolated at will from the remainder of the vessel's accommodations, but it is fully expected that the Prince will participate in the customary life of the liner and will take his meals in the regular dining room.

The ballroom has been specially decorated for this voyage and a special dance orchestra has been engaged to cater to the Prince's well-known devotion to dancing.

Debutantes Fill Ship.

The Prince's visit to Canada and America this time will lack the exclusiveness of his first visit, which was made in a British man-of-war, for the Berengaria has been packed to capacity by débutantes who for various reasons are outting off their European trips to hurry homeward on this particular liner.

These marriageable daughters will leave behind several hundred disappointed Americans who have been turned away from the shipping offices in the last four or five weeks, since the liner's accommodations for 700 saloon passengers are all taken. Those waiting constitute the long list of expectant ones awaiting possible last-minute cancellations.

Since the Berengaria arrived in port on Tuesday a corps of plumbers, car-

Continued on Page Four.

MISSING MAN SLAIN, BODY DISMEMBERED AND SEALED IN VAT

Plaster of Paris and Tar Used to Conceal the Murder of Aaron A. Graff.

FOUND IN 12TH ST. CELLAR

Floor Dug Up the Day Before, but Burial Vault Was Passed By Unnoticed.

JANITOR SOUGHT BY POLICE

Man Aided by Victim Disappears When Suspicion Is Directed to Basement Workshop.

The body of Aaron A. Graff, 72 years old, a retired business man for whom the police have been searching as a missing person since he disappeared on Aug. 1, was found yesterday afternoon, dismembered and crowded into a small varnishing vat in the cellar of 81 West Twelfth Street. After several hours' investigation the police, under the direction of Captain Carey of the Homicide Squad, said the evidence pointed to the guilt of John Lugosy, janitor of the building, who had business connections with the dead man, and they sent out a general alarm for his arrest.

In the search for Graff the police had come upon the fact that Lugosy had vanished eight days after Graff's disappearance. They learned also that Graff had with him six or eight hundred dollars in cash when he was last seen, and that one of his business appointments on Aug. 1 was with Lugosy, who, the police say, was seen later in possession of a large sum of money. In addition, the police found other bits of evidence linking Lugosy with the crime.

Body Forced into Small Vat.

The receptacle in which the body was found is a galvanized tin vat, two feet wide, two feet deep and four feet in length. It was used by Lugosy to hold varnish or shellac in which he dipped radio cabinets he manufactured in a small shop in the cellar of the building at 172 Sixth Avenue. This adjoins the corner house at 81 West Twelfth Street, in the cellar of which the body was found. Lugosy was financed in his radio cabinet manufacturing by Graff.

The body had been crowded into the varnishing vat. The legs had been crudely dismembered near the hips and were folded under the torso. Around the neck was a rope, tightly knotted. The body was in an advanced state of decomposition. The clothing apparently had not been removed. A saw and two hatchets were found in the cellar. They were removed for chemical analysis of particles clinging to their edges.

The vat in its original form had an open top. After putting the body in, a quilt had been laid over it. On top of this was placed corrugated paper of the kind used for packing bulky parcels and over this was a layer several inches thick of plaster of paris. On this and other parts of the vat the murderer had evidently poured hot tar.

The police saw in these precautions an attempt to seal the vat so completely that odors would not escape. The attempt was not successful. In its lower corner the vat had a stop-cock for draining off its contents. Either through this or through a small leak found in the vat, the odors escaped and led to the discovery.

Dug Up the Cellar Floor.

The vat stood near a grating on the Sixth Avenue side, in full sight of any one who came into the cellar. Although the place had been cleaned by two workmen hired by a tenant who had complained, and although the police spent several hours there on Thursday digging up the floor in search of a body, the vat was not suspected in its capacity of a burial vault.

Detectives returned yesterday morning to make further excavations in the cellar floor and convinced themselves finally that no body was secreted there. Then they again searched through the refuse and lumber, and Captain Funston, in charge of detectives of the Mercer Street station, as a matter of routine, punched the top of the tar-covered vat. To his surprise, it yielded to pressure. The detectives removed the covering and then learned that their search was ended.

Word of the gruesome find spread rapidly and soon a crowd collected out-

Continued on Page Ten.

Millerand Seeks Election To Lead Opposition Parties

Copyright, 1924, by Chicago Tribune Co.

PARIS, Aug. 23.—In order to carry out plans for leading the Opposition in the Chamber of Deputies, former President Millerand announced today that he will seek election from the Paris district, replacing a close friend, M. Taittinger, who is resigning in order to give M. Millerand an opportunity to capture a seat.

MOB STORMS HEARING OF FRANKS SLAYERS

Women Faint in Crush to Hear Darrow Argue to Avert Death.

APPEAL MOVES DEFENDANTS

Attorney Declares Hanging Them Would Be a Worse Crime Than They Committed.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (Associated Press).—"The killing of 'Bobby' Franks was a senseless thing, an unreasonable, unexplainable and foolish act that could have been conceived and executed only by a diseased mind," said Clarence S. Darrow, 67-year-old veteran of Criminal Court battles, in his argument, delivered today before Chief Justice Caverly, to save Nathan F. Leopold Jr. and Richard A. Loeb from the gallows.

He was able to deliver his appeal only after the building had been cleared by the police of a mob which fought for admittance to hear him, a mob in which women fainted and garments were torn.

"Why did they kill little 'Bobby' Franks?" asked the gray-haired pleader, pointing a shaking forefinger at the Judge. "Not for money. They had that. Not for spite; not for hate. They killed him as they might kill a fly or a spider—for the experience.

"Because somewhere," and here the strident tone sank to a pitch of regret, "in the infinite processes which go into the making of the boy or the man, something slipped. And now these unfortunate lads sit here hated, despised, outcasts, and with the community shouting for their blood."

Appeal Moves Slayers.

The appeal proved too much for the self-control of the culprits. Throughout most of the afternoon they sat tense, Loeb following every word of the lawyer. Leopold growing pale beneath his customary ruddy flush, and when Mr. Darrow's eloquence pictured disgrace to the families, the grief of mothers, the sorrow of fathers, the blasted hopes for the boys themselves, Loeb flicked tears from his cheeks and Leopold stumbled from the courtroom with bowed head.

So overcome was the latter that he struck blindly against a partition narrowing the entrance to the "bull pen." The impact drove him sidewise but he did not raise his head. With extended arms he plowed past the bailiffs and fairly plunged into the elevator that was waiting to convey him to the approach of Cook County's "Bridge of Sighs."

Justice Caverly leaned forward, resting his chin upon his clasped hands and riveting his eyes on the speaker. But what went on behind the judicial mask was not visible. Robert E. Crowe, State's attorney, and his assistant prosecutors sat motionless. Earlier in the day Mr. Crowe had interrupted Walter Bachrach, junior counsel for the defense, as the latter fought by the evidence and written opinions of the prosecution's own scientists to show that Leopold and Loeb had "paranoid personalities." But no voice came from the chairs of the State's forces while Mr. Darrow was speaking.

"I do not know what caused these boys to do this terrible thing," said their senior counsel, "but I do know that I would not hang them for something for which they are not responsible. And I am sorry for the fathers who have seen sons whom they have cherished and nurtured, whom they have loved and guided, go down in disgrace.

"But can you cure this sorrow of fathers and mothers by hanging these boys? You simply show your ignorance and your hate if you do. You can only add fuel to the flame by hating in return.

"For God's sake, if the State in which I live is not kinder, more humane and considerate and intelligent than the mad act of these mad boys, then I am sorry to have lived so long."

Adjournment was taken before Mr. Darrow had completed his argument which he will continue tomorrow.

Crowds Break into Court.

Surrounding the Justice were visiting legal luminaries from other Chicago courts and from other cities. Back of the speaker were hundreds of spectators who had gained places in the room after a struggle through a mob of curiosity seekers whose tactics became so rough that half a hundred extra policemen had to be called.

Trouble came when the front ranks were allowed prematurely to ascend the stairs of the courthouse. They broke bounds and rushed into the corridor leading to the court, packing it until women grew faint and policemen and deputies were exhausted trying to control them. Justice Caverly was ruffled and dripping with perspiration when after fifteen minutes deputies forced a way for him through the press. After the fifth floor was filled, the mob packed stairways and halls and extended back on the sidewalks half a block from the entrance of the building.

The situation became so desperate that Justice Caverly telephoned for thirty more policemen. As court opened the people in the corridor were pushed back to the accompaniment of shouts and

Continued on Page Five.

RELIEF FOR ACUTE INDIGESTION follows the use of Bell-ans Hot Water Sure Relief.—Advt.

COOLIDGE TO AWAIT REPARATION ACCORD TO SEEK ARMS CUT

Thinks a New Conference Would Be Untimely Before a Complete Settlement.

BUT BELIEVES IT NECESSARY

Considers It the Logical Step to Balance Budgets and Preserve Economic Stability.

DEBT ACTION TO FOLLOW

He Will Press for Joining the World Court—Spends Day Walking and Making Hay.

Special to The New York Times.

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 22.—Leaving the fields, where he pitched hay while clad in blue jeans, President Coolidge today outlined his position on disarmament, the foreign debt, reparations and domestic questions.

The conference, similar to the ones held with the newspaper men in Washington, was witnessed by the President's father, who stood behind the group and listened attentively. It was held in the bare vacation executive office, over the post office, and adjoining the room where the President was born.

The most pressing question before the President, it was indicated, was the satisfactory settlement of the reparation problem and the proposed loan to Germany, as well as the conference proposed for a further limitation on armaments, which should follow as a necessary step to balance budgets and preserve economic stability in Europe.

Until Europe has settled her own affairs, and reparations are being paid under the Dawes plan, the President does not believe that the time would be opportune to call a conference on armaments.

This Government will not complicate the reparations problem by injecting the war debts into the discussion in progress in Europe, but will continue to display a reasonable degree of concession and leniency to France and Italy.

To Wait for Opportune Moment.

President Coolidge has suggested an armament conference in several utterances, first in his address before The Associated Press in New York, and more recently in his speech of acceptance. He has carefully thought out the agendum to be submitted to such a gathering, but it appears to him that a conference cannot accomplish anything until the situation in Europe is stabilized.

When the reparations question is out of the way and the countries involved appear to have reached a stable condition in their affairs will be the opportune time, he said.

When this condition exists in Europe the President will approach the countries, and hopes to bring together the same nations that assembled in Washington in 1921, so that the limitation may extend to armaments, including the land forces, which were ignored by the signatories to the Washington Treaties.

The adjustment of the economic problems of Europe is held to be the chief question of international concern to the United States, and one which this Government will continue to treat with sympathetic although unofficial cooperation. The President wants to see the reparations question carried out speedily and satisfactorily.

Will Now Emphasize World Court.

The entrance of the United States into the World Court, it was observed, is not as important to this country as the settlement of reparations, although, of course, membership in such a court and the codification of international law is seen at present to be important.

He will now emphasize the necessity of the United States joining this court, with reservations, with greater force since the threatening situation appears to be removed as the result of the reparation agreement.

As to the Government's position on foreign debts, the President, it was indicated, does not want to say anything at this time about these obligations, because such a discussion might complicate the more important settlement of reparations.

He holds that the countries abroad have all they can do at the present time to settle their own affairs, and leniency will be observed. The President does not expect the European countries to stop in the settlement of their own affairs to pay us at the present time.

Conditions for the payment of the debt, he said, and carried out in statutes which stipulate terms, and which have provided a commission, still in existence, to conduct negotiations with foreign countries.

Thinks World Trade Will Gain.

As soon as the French and German Parliaments have ratified the Dawes report the President expects to see the

Continued on Page Three.

DAVIS DENOUNCES KU KLUX KLAN BY NAME; CHALLENGES COOLIDGE TO DO LIKEWISE AND TAKE THAT ISSUE OUT OF CAMPAIGN

President Coolidge Refuses to Comment On Davis's Attack on the Ku Klux Klan

Special to The New York Times.

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 22.—C. Bascom Slemp, Secretary to President Coolidge, submitted to the President tonight John W. Davis's statement denouncing the Klan and his appeal to President Coolidge to join him so as to remove the Klan issue from this campaign.

Mr. Slemp drove from the Woodstock Inn at White River Junction late tonight, followed by the newspaper men. He immediately put the matter up to the President.

Mr. Slemp returned from the President at 9 o'clock and announced Mr. Coolidge had nothing to say in reply to Mr. Davis.

RADIO HEARS THINGS AS MARS NEARS US

A 24-Tube Set in England Picks Up Strong Signals Made in Harsh Dots.

VANCOUVER ALSO FAVORED

At Washington the Translator of McLean Telegrams Stands by to Decode Any Message.

LONDON, Aug. 23 (Associated Press).—An attempt by British wireless experts to "listen in" on Mars resulted in strange noises being heard at 1 o'clock this morning. The source of the noises could not be ascertained by the experts. The attempt was made on a twenty-four tube set erected on a hill at Dulwich. Representatives of the Marconi Company and of London universities were present.

Tuning in started at 12:30 A. M., and at 1 A. M., on a 30,000-meter radius, sounds were heard which could not be identified as coming from any earthly station.

The sounds were likened to harsh dots, but they could not be interpreted as any known code. The noises continued on and off for three minutes in groups of four and five dots.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 21.—The regular signals blotting out other messages, which have led radio experts here seriously to consider the theory that Mars is trying to "tune in," were received at the Point Grey wireless station again today and also were heard by the wireless expert at the Merchants' Exchange.

"The signal has been noticed at the same hour practically every day for four weeks or more," declared C. W. Mellish, wireless operator at the Government station at Point Grey. "It is absolutely distinctive and cannot be attributed to any known instrument, or to static or to leaking transformers in Vancouver."

This morning the signal, which dominated the air lines, was heard at 6:20 and at 7:12, at the same time to the minute that they came in on the previous days. It again came in four groups of four dashes—or rather four "sleppe" so powerful that they could not be "tuned out."

The sounds had not been considered seriously by the operators until the last day or two, Mr. Mellish stated.

Code Expert Ready for Message.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—William F. Friedman, Chief of the Code Section in the office of the Chief Signal Officer of the Army, was standing by tonight, ready to translate any peculiar messages that might come by radio from Mars.

Mr. Friedman is the expert who last March deciphered messages passing from employes of Edward B. McLean to the McLean cottage at Palm Beach during the Senate oil investigation, and who after solving the mystery of words such as "peternet," "xethouxl," "bonks," "boowicaqve," "tkvoulp" and "caxaciurua," was able to state that the code was one formerly employed by the Department of Justice.

Lieut. Col. C. A. Sisone, Executive Officer of the Signal Corps, had implicit faith, he said, in Mr. Friedman's ability to decode Martian messages as well as any man in the United States.

Both the army and navy signified their willingness to do all possible to aid in the Martian tests, in so far as this could be done without interrupting the regular course of Government business. The only other powerful trans-

Continued on Page Nine.

TEXAS VOTES TODAY IN FIGHT ON KLAN

Victory for 'Ma' Ferguson Seen After Davis's Repudiation of Ku Klux.

BOTH SIDES ARE CONFIDENT

Big Vote Will Be an Advantage to Woman Candidate for Governor.

Special to The New York Times.

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 22.—The most bitter political campaign in Texas history is ending tonight and tomorrow the voters of the Lone Star State will decide at the primaries whether the strangelhold which the Ku Klux Klan has held on the Democratic Party for the last two years is to continue.

The managers of the campaign of "Ma" Ferguson, standard bearer of the citizens opposed to intolerance and rule by masked men, prophesy her nomination as candidate for Governor by a majority of not less than 100,000.

The Klan, apparently supplied with money without limit, is predicting victory for Judge Roberts by from 50,000 to 75,000. The odds, however, seem to favor Mrs. Ferguson.

If Mrs. Ferguson wins she will owe her victory to a large degree to John W. Davis, the Democratic candidate for the Presidency. Democratic leaders here are saying tonight. When Mr. Davis at Seagirt today repudiated the masked organization by name he did more to confound the Klan than anything that has happened since the battle for control of the State began more than two months ago, the politicians say. His action appears to have solidified the anti-Klan forces and to have given to them just the encouragement needed in the eleventh hour.

Praise for Davis Repudiation.

In the last week Klan speakers have been boasting that it was "the Klan which made possible the nomination of Mr. Davis by the New York Convention." Only yesterday at Houston, in the presence of Judge Robertson and the Cyclops of the Houston Klan, the Rev. Dr. W. H. Ellis, a spokesman, declared that Mr. Davis was the second choice of the hooded hosts and that had it not been for their support he would not be a Presidential candidate.

Mr. Davis's words are tonight being flashed to every part of Texas. Newspapers are carrying the statement in "across-the-page" headlines, and as the Klan strength is greatest in the cities, the news will reach the places where it will count the strongest long before the polls open tomorrow morning.

"It was a splendid, brave utterance, just the kind of an utterance one would expect from such a man as John W. Davis," said Judge Gregory Hatcher, Chairman of the North Texas Ferguson Campaign Committee.

Judge Hatcher, basing his opinion on reports from all parts of the State, said that "Ma" Ferguson's majority would be not less than 100,000, and he added he would not be surprised if the whole anti-Klan ticket won in a landslide.

Former Governor Ferguson, husband of the anti-Klan candidate, telegraphed from Abilene as follows:

"Mr. Davis's position against the Klan is the utterance of a great Democrat on a great Democratic principle, one of the greatest utterances of modern times. The Democratic ticket now has more than a chance to win in November and the test of a candidate for office has now been prescribed and defined by the leader of our party.

"I know that the people of Texas will not be so foolish as to elect a Klansman Governor of this State when such action would do more to hinder the national Democratic success than any other one thing."

Election Hinges on Big Vote.

Other leaders in the cause of Mrs. Ferguson, such as former Senator Bailey, former Governor Colquitt, General M. M. Crane, Lieut. Gov. T. W. Davidson, Lynch Davidson and former Postmaster General Burleson agree that nothing could equal as a last-minute impetus to the anti-Klan movement, the repudiation of the Klan by Mr. Davis.

Klan spokesmen would not comment. They had been taken completely by sur-

Continued on Page Three.

When you think of Whiting, Think of Whiting.—Advt.

35,000 HEAR JERSEY SPEECH

The Democratic Nominee Says Klan Does Violence to American Ideals

ATTACKS COOLIDGE SPEECH

Answers His 'Common Sense' Appeal With a Demand for 'Common Honesty.'

HOLDS G. O. P. RESPONSIBLE

Wildly Cheered in Condemning Fraud, He Serves Notice It Will Be Chief Issue.

Special to The New York Times.

SEAGIRT, N. J., Aug. 22.—Speaking to a mass meeting of 35,000 Democrats at Camp Sliser here today, John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for President, condemned the Ku Kux Klan by name and challenged President Coolidge to join him in a similar declaration and take this issue out of the campaign.

This definite, specific repudiation of the Klan, going beyond the declaration in the party platform and approaching the anti-Klan resolution defeated by a margin of four votes at the Democratic National Convention, was the feature of a speech, in which Mr. Davis made it clear that he did not accept the attempt of President Coolidge in his acceptance speech to evade the charge of dishonesty in government but would continue to make this the leading issue in his campaign.

Even in his Ku Klux Klan declaration, Mr. Davis insisted that questions of bigotry and intolerance must not be permitted to obscure what he considered the more vital questions, and his challenge to the President was made specifically for that purpose.

Attack on Klan Unexpected.

To the great majority of the crowd, however, all Mr. Davis's other utterances were minor in importance to his anti-Klan declaration. The Klan is strong in Monmouth County, as well as elsewhere in New Jersey, and less than half a mile from the stand on which the Democratic nominee spoke is a large building reputed to be the local headquarters of the secret organization.

Few in the audience knew of Mr. Davis's intention to mention the Klan specifically, for he decided definitely to do it only after his arrival last night and a conference in which Governor Sliser, Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, Thomas J. Spellacy, Eastern Campaign Manager, and Joseph P. Tumulty, former Secretary to President Wilson, are understood to have participated.

Consequently there was a moment's pause when Mr. Davis first mentioned the name of Klan. Then came an explosion of cheers. Hats were thrown in the air by hundreds and the cheers increased in intensity as Mr. Davis proceeded with his denunciation of religious and racial intolerance and his personal condemnation of the Klan or any other organization that tried to create racial or religious prejudice in violence to the spirit of American institutions.

His References to the Klan.

Mr. Davis made clear his position on the Klan question at the end of his prepared speech.

"There is one other word I wish to say," he said, raising his hand. "It concerns a matter that has no proper part in this or any other campaign and which must not be permitted to divert attention from those issues the people must settle in November by their votes. I mention it now in the hope that I may dispose of it once and for all, so far as I am concerned.

"Since my arrival at Seagirt I have been asked by more than one person now present in this audience what views I entertain concerning the organization known as the Ku Klux Klan. I am constrained to think that those who asked this question did not hear, or have not done me the honor to read, the speech of acceptance which I delivered at Clarksburg on the eleventh day of this month.

"In that speech I took occasion to declare that nothing would so utterly destroy our happiness and security at home and our dignity and influence abroad as the separation of the citizenship of this country into discordant groups along racial or religious lines.

"I affirmed my personal belief in the great guarantees of religious freedom and religious toleration which have made this country what it is, and I asserted it to be the solemn duty of every believer in American institutions to oppose any challenge, organized or unorganized, of this sacred doctrine, under whatever name or in whatever character it might appear.

His Challenge to Coolidge.

"It was my purpose to state these truths in language plain enough to leave no room for doubt or misunderstanding of my personal views, and in terms sufficiently broad to include any and all forms of bigotry, prejudice and intolerance. On that declaration I stand. If any organization, no matter what it chooses to be called, whether Ku Klux or by any other name, raises the standard of racial or religious prejudice or attempts to make racial origin or re-

Government to Invite Gemier to America As an Official Tribute to the French Stage

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—An invitation extended by a committee of honorary patrons to Firmin Gémier, the distinguished actor and director of the National Odéon Theatre, and to the National Odéon company, to come to the United States, will be forwarded through the usual diplomatic channels, the State Department announced today. The visit is intended to permit the American people to see, "through the representations of one of France's two great national dramatic companies, the highest development of French theatrical art."

In 1920 the French Government officially invited James K. Hackett, the American actor, to appear in Paris under the auspices of its Ministry of Fine Arts, and requested him to present Macbeth and Othello at the National Odéon Theatre in June of the following year.

At that time President Harding sent, through the State Department, a cable message which, after felicitating the actor, stated that the President perceived through this invitation a great compliment to the American classic stage. Mr. Harding furthermore expressed the hope that the American's appearance in Paris might be "the forerunner of many interchanges of dramatic talent between France and the United States."

Since there is no branch of the American Government corresponding to the French Ministry of Fine Arts, it was impossible for the Government of the United States fully to reciprocate by a similar invitation to a French artist. However, the following committee of honorary patrons has been formed and has extended the invitation:

John Anderson, Vincent Astor, George F. Baker Jr., James M. Beck, David Belasco, August Belmont, Walter V. R. Berry, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Lewis L. Clarke, Frederic R. Coudert, Paul D. Cravath, John W. Davis, Robert de Forest, Victor J. Dowling, John Emerson, President of the Actors' Equity Association; Charles Dana Gibson, William D. Guthrie, Robert Underwood Johnson, Thomas W. Lamont, Clarence H. Mackay, Frederick William MacMonnies, Frank L. Polk, E. T. Stotesbury, Augustus Thomas, D. Everett Waid, Harry Payne Whitney, George W. Wickersham, Owen D. Young, Otto H. Kahn, Honorary President, and James K. Hackett, Honorary Executive Secretary.

Japanese Planning a 'National Drill Day,' Called Similar to 'American Defense Day'

TOKIO, Aug. 22 (Associated Press).—"National Drill Day," compared by the vernacular press as similar to American "Defense Day," will be held throughout Japan on Oct. 23, if the military reservist organizations carry through a plan formally launched through agitation started today.

The date proposed for the Japanese observance falls on the festival day at the national military shrine of Tsukuni in Tokio.

Japanese officials said today they saw no connection between the drill day agitation here and Defense Day plans in America. The Government has not yet given official sanction to the plan, it was said.

Defense Day in the United States has been a controversial subject among members of the American colony. Recently a protest was sent to President Coolidge by missionary workers here, pointing out that the "position of our country as peace-loving and non-militaristic is clearly compromised by this subject." Other Americans are vigorously defending the course of the Washington Government.

Text of Mr. Davis's Speech in New Jersey on National Issues

religious belief a test of fitness for public office it does violence to the spirit of American institutions and must be condemned by all those who believe, as I do, in American ideals.

"Hear me for one further word. I repeat that these matters must not be permitted to divert the attention of the public from the vital questions now before them. To this end, and with this end only in my mind, I venture, here, now, to express the hope that the nominee of the Republican Party will see fit by some explicit declaration to join in entirely removing this topic from the field of political debate."

Nominee Wildly Cheered.

Another outburst of cheering followed Mr. Davis's challenge to President Coolidge. At least 10,000 in the crowd were from Hudson County and the followers of Mayor Hague, many of them Catholics and virtually all of them opposed to the Klan, let loose with an enthusiasm rarely seen in an open air meeting. The rest of the crowd joined in and there seemed few to dissent from the sentiment expressed by Mr. Davis, to judge by the unanimity of the applause.

"Hang 'em!" shouted one opponent of the Klan, stirred to a high degree of enthusiasm by Mr. Davis's declaration.

"Throw them in the river!" shouted another.

The vast crowd, massed on the parade ground, cheered Mr. Davis for several minutes, until he finally left the speakers' stand with Governor Silzer and took part with the Governor in a review of the 102d Cavalry.

Mr. Davis's anti-Klan declaration threw into shadow, so far as the effect on his immediate audience was concerned, other equally important parts of his speech, in which he stressed the issue of honesty in Government, charged the Republican Party with responsibility for dishonesty in high public office, condemned the Fordney-McCumber Tariff act, denounced the Republican Administration foreign policy and announced his willingness to stand on the issue of "common honesty" raised in his acceptance speech as a challenge to be opposed to the one of "common sense" put forward by President Coolidge in his acceptance speech.

Refers to President's Speech.

Mr. Davis made direct reference to the President's acceptance speech several times without mentioning him by name, as in the following paragraph:

"If the fact is that the public resources have been squandered, is it any answer to say that a budget system has been installed? If unfit and corrupt men have been put and kept in office and left to their own devices, is it a sufficient defense that the Administration was not actually desirous of dishonesty. If the wounded veteran has been defrauded of the care that was his due, is there any comfort to him in the fact that Congress made lavish appropriations?"

Mr. Davis said he did not intend to speak disrespectfully of any occupant of the President's chair, either living or dead, but quoted President Coolidge as authority for the statement that the only way to secure responsible political action was by the formation of parties.

"We agree and assert that the only way to secure good Government is to hold political parties responsible," Mr. Davis continued. "I think I detect in some quarters a hope that without change of name or much of personnel a reorganization of a certain political concern can be effected, taking over all discoverable assets and repudiating all unpleasant liabilities. My experience as a lawyer has taught me that creditors are rarely satisfied with this convenient method of canceling their claims. The American people can hardly be expected to accept it."

"Common Sense" in Government.

Mr. Davis several times in his speech referred to the "common sense in government" phrase of President Coolidge's speech, the first time in a discussion of the disclosure that a Republican Secretary of the Interior had consented to the transfer of the naval oil reserves to private hands so that if the Government should need the oil it once owned it would have to buy it back at the new owner's price.

"I put to my fellow-citizens this question," he interpolated in his prepared speech, "whether it is common sense in Government to give away what you have so that, if afterward stolen, it will be somebody else's loss."

Another time, in referring to the frauds in the Veterans' Bureau: "I may be pardoned for asking whether it was common sense in Government to sell at 20 cents on the dollar more than 84,000 sheets for which wounded men were waiting while at the very time others were being bought to take their place at five times that price?"

Mr. Davis spoke directly in front of New Jersey's "Little White House," from the veranda of which Woodrow Wilson, then Governor of New Jersey, accepted the Democratic nomination for President when he was named the first time in 1912. Mr. Davis referred to that gathering, which he, as a representative from West Virginia, attended. He contrasted the record of the two Wilson Administrations with that of the Republican Administration during the last three and a half years.

Reference to Wilson Applauded.

Every reference to Mr. Wilson was received with applause.

Mr. Davis referred to the dead President's international policy and declared he sought to set up machinery, obviously meaning the League of Nations, not only to prevent future wars but to mitigate the evils which the World War had brought on the world.

"Envy, hate and malice can touch him no longer, but the thoughts to which he gave utterance and the ideals he proclaimed will live long after those who have opposed him have passed and been forgotten. And the world will warm itself for years to come at the fire his hands lighted." The last sentence was an interpolation in his prepared speech.

Interrupted by applause at the end of nearly every paragraph, Mr. Davis insisted that political parties must be held to party responsibility or party government would fail.

"They think that when the public resources have been squandered and bartered away," he said, referring to the Republicans, "a lawsuit to recover them, if illegally acquired, is sufficient amends. We would rather keep the public domain than sue for its recovery.

"They outwardly deplore special privilege, except in the sacred guise of a protective tariff. We oppose it in this and every other form.

"They believe that the Fordney-McCumber act is beyond reproach. We say it is an outrageous imposition on the consuming public.

"They believe, or profess to believe, that exhausted Europe waits to overwhelm us with an avalanche of merchandise. We are at a loss to know how Europe is to pay its debts or buy our produce if some one does not take its goods.

Differences on Agriculture.

"They believe, or profess to believe, that agriculture should be on an economic basis with other industries. They have no plans to this end but the appointment of a committee to investigate and advise that the farmer provides himself with leaders get interested in politics. We think that the first step to economic quality is to deprive others of their unjust advantages.

"They are content to conduct the foreign affairs of the United States through private citizens, unofficially observing. We think America is great enough to speak in her own name.

"They propose now, after nearly four years of absolute inaction, to enroll the United States as a member of the Court of International Justice. We promise to do so as soon as power is in our hands.

"They present a party made up of a President facing in one direction, a Congress in another and the rank and file scattered in between. We have a harmonious army, officers and privates, marching to a common end.

"In view of the record of the last three years they pray, not without reason, for a government of common sense. We stand for one of common honesty."

Gathering a Notable One.

The gathering which Mr. Davis addressed was described as probably the most notable political meeting ever held in New Jersey. The crowd began to assemble soon after noon. Fifteen special trains were run from Jersey City alone, who are now in power or give them over into other hands. Do they want a change or do they not? That is the question upon which all popular elections turn. Under a parliamentary system like that which obtains in Great Britain or in France, the government of the day puts to the House of Commons or the Chamber of Deputies the question of confidence or no confidence. We do the same, except that with us the question is put to the people as a whole. Republicans must not be pained or surprised, therefore, if we ask them to give account of what they have done or left undone. They must not blame us if we jog the public memory concerning things that might otherwise be forgotten."

Replies in Scriptural Language.

To all such complaints we can but reply in the language of the Scriptures, "Beware ye of the leaven of the Pharisees, which is hypocrisy. But there is nothing covered up that shall not be revealed, nothing hid that shall not be known. Therefore, whatever ye have spoken in darkness shall be heard in the light, and that which ye have spoken in the ear in closets shall be proclaimed upon the housetops."

When we paint against the vivid background of the eight years under Wilson the history that has been enrolled since March 4, 1921, there are, to say the least, some startling contrasts. In 1913 the lobby was scourged from Washington; in 1921, like a flock of unclean birds hastening to the feast, it gathered from the four winds and descended upon the city. The Little Green House in K Street was set up for sinister purposes but partly disclosed. Its occupants and their friends soon proved that they lacked neither zeal nor appetite.

First of all came oil. At the head of the buccaneers as they marched along rode the Secretary of the Interior. Within ninety days after he took office the Naval Oil Reserves had been transferred to his gentle guardianship, and the dealing began. The policy of conservation for which Presidents Roosevelt and Wilson had fought so valiantly was thrown to the winds, and within less than twelve months in secret and without public warning or any sort, all the oil reserves upon which the navy depended passed into private hands. Thus of 26,000,000 barrels of oil which the Teapot Dome was estimated to contain, only about 1,000,000 barrels will become the property of the Government. In case of emergency or threatened danger the country will have only the doubtful privilege of buying back from the interested parties, at their own prices, the oil which once it owned.

After Oil the Veterans.

And after oil the veterans, for whose care in one form or another the enormous total of $450,000,000 was provided to be spent, a sum half as much again as the budget of either the War Department or the Navy, and thirty times the carrying cost of the Department of State. Here was a rare field for enterprise. A year and a half after Congress had appropriated $33,000,000 for building purposes only two hundred hospital beds had been added to the bureau's equipment, and those in a hospital purchased ready-made; but a friend of Director Forbes meantime had paid $17,000 for a hospital site and sold it to the Government on the same day for $105,000; and $100,000 had been paid to an architect who designed a building so poor that it was never built. We may be pardoned for asking whether it was common sense to sell at 20 cents on the dollar more than 84,000 sheets for which wounded men were waiting, while at the very time others were being bought to take their place at five times that price.

The enforcement of the Prohibition law gave an opportunity for action of which the denizens of the Little Green House were quick to avail themselves. Trade was brisk and profits were easy in this particular line, if but one-half the stories told by George Remus, king of the bootleggers, and others are to be believed.

What is the answer when we talk of these things? It consists, in the first place, of bemoaning the fact that such unpleasant topics should be forced on polite ears. Why not forget about them? What's the use of talk about them? Is no penalty? Why not pretend that they were simply indiscretions which should be overlooked when there is sign of repentance? Those who speak in this fashion assume a degree of indifference or a lack of information on the part of people which would be itself a reflection upon popular government. If it be true that public interest in these things has waned, is it not a public duty to see that it is revived before the day of judgment comes?

Attacks Republican Attitude.

Then we are told with some complacency that there is no further need for public concern because those under suspicion have been indicted, and there is nothing left to do but wait for the day still far in the future when they will be tried. We are invited to believe that there is no difference between these men and a janitor who has been caught at night taking change from the cash drawer. Those at whose door these charges were laid were not mere underlings. They were responsible officers of a great political party, put in place by a party of high power. They were but one remove from the head of that party himself. What they did or failed to do cannot justly be omitted when the record of that party is reviewed. Diligence in enforcing the law against the guilty is fortunately not an uncommon virtue in our public life. But to be vigilant in preventing fraud upon the Government and in assisting its exposure is a virtue higher still.

In so far as the property of the government and the nation have been bartered away, we are told with equal assurance that an effort will be made to recover them by suit. But where is the responsibility to lie for the fact that under disputed title to our naval oil reserves has been exchanged for a contested lawsuit to recover it? The policy involved in this transfer and the acts themselves as we know by this time, had the express sanction of the then President of the United States. Is his party not to be held politically responsible to the American people for their loss?

Holds Political Party Responsible.

The Democrats are making, and will make no campaign of personalities, nor shall I speak with disrespect of any occupant of the Presidential chair, whether living or dead. I am glad to believe that that high office has never been more worthily filled. We have, however, the President's own authority for the statement that "the only practical way to secure responsible political action is by the formation of parties." We agree, and assert further that the only way to secure good government is to hold political parties responsible. I think I detect in some quarters a hope that without change of name or much of personnel, a reorganization of certain political concern can be effected, taking over all discoverable assets, repudiating all unpleasant liabilities. My experience as a lawyer has taught me that creditors are rarely satisfied with this convenient method of canceling their claims. The American people can hardly be expected to accept it.

If the fact is that the public resources have been squandered, is it any answer to say that a budget system has been installed? If unfit and corrupt men have been put and kept in office and left to their devices, is it a sufficient defense that the administration was not actually desirous of dishonesty? If the wounded veteran has been defrauded of the care that was his due, is there any comfort to him in the fact that Congress made lavish appropriations?

Republican Record Attacked.

The tariff afforded an opening to the hosts of privilege for an assault less direct but far more devastating to the public pocketbook. We are told that America in 1921 was threatened from abroad by a "impending avalanche of suddenly cheapened merchandise" from which it was narrowly saved by the benedicent action of the Fordney-McCumber tariff. In view of the bitter struggle that the exhausted peoples of Europe have had since the war in rebuilding enough of their shattered commerce to provide their daily bread, is there not something grotesque in picturing them as ready to overrun the markets of the world?

Let me give you two or three illustrations of what a high protectionist means when he talks of a commercial avalanche: Under a Democratic tariff sewing machines, necessary in every home, were on the free list and we were importing scarcely 1 per cent. of the value of our domestic production. This was an avalanche, however, not to be tamely borne and a duty of 33 1-3 per cent. was imposed to check it.

Of aluminum kitchenware, now in such universal use, we were importing less than 2 per cent. of the amount which we consumed. Such an avalanche accordingly was permanently barred by taxing the domestic consumer three times the existing rate.

In rubber footwear our imports were too small to be worth reporting, but the duty nevertheless was raised 150 per cent. In manufactures of wool our imports were less than 5 per cent. of the domestic production, so the rates of duty were increased by 80 per cent.

Truly a Republican protectionist's avalanche is a fearful thing to witness, even from afar.

Discusses Foreign Affairs.

In the realm of foreign affairs the contrast between the past and present is more striking still.

There was a day when America sat in the council of the nations, occupying at their table the seat of honor and of dignity that was her right. There was a day when she made covenants and engagements in her own name and was not content to be merely the beneficiary of the effort and good-will of others. Today apparently she has no other program than to "encourage American citizens and resources to assist in restoring Europe with the sympathetic support"—but nothing more—"of our Government." It is a far cry to this from the declaration of Theodore Roosevelt that "If we are to be a really great people we must strive in good faith to play a great part in the world."

As an American, I am gratified by the fact that American citizens have had their share in the latest efforts to solve the economic difficulties of Europe. Every man of good-will must hope that the Dawes report points the way to better days not only for our neighbors across the seas but for ourselves at home.

But I do not understand upon what theory it can be claimed as a triumph for an Administration which expressly and publicly disclaimed in advance all responsibility, direct or indirect, for the action of those concerned; nor can I fail to remember the long and dreary years since the war during which the appeal of Europe for nothing more than our counsel fell upon deaf ears.

What might we not have done had we but dared to act? If even the request made by President Wilson to Congress in 1919 for the appointment of an official representative of America on the Reparation Commission had been complied with the last five years would have presented a different picture and the world would have been so much the nearer to its goal.

Separate Treaties Criticised.

I cannot treat as either "remarkable or constructive" accomplishments our separate treaties of peace with the vanquished and powerless Governments of Germany, Austria and Hungary, who, upon our demand, could do nothing else than give us all the advantages of the Treaties of Versailles, St. Germain and Trianon, with none of their duties or responsibilities. Even less of glory would seem to attach to the Treaty of Lausanne, which, on our part, we meekly accepted at the hands of Turkey, or to the ratification by the Senate of a treaty negotiated by a Democratic Secretary of State in execution of a long-delayed act of justice toward the Republic of Colombia.

At some time in the future we are promised "covenants for outlawing aggressive war by any practical means." Surely the maker of this suggestion has overlooked the fact that under the Secretaryship of Mr. Bryan we negotiated and put in force exactly such covenants with not less than thirty nations, making—so far as treaties and covenants may do—aggressive war between them and ourselves no longer possible. There is no great merit in offering to repeat what already has been done. But war, when it comes, does not wait on adjectives, and there is no instance recorded in history when any civilized nation has admitted that it was engaged in war for any purpose but self-defense. The only way finally to banish war from the world is to set up some permanent plan of conference, consultation and adjustment to take its place as arbiter among the nations.

Some of the points in which the Republican and the Democratic Parties differ are already clear. They will become plainer still as this campaign proceeds. For instance, we know now that some Republicans hold that if a political party has placed and kept corrupt men in office its responsibility is over when a prosecution is begun. We insist that unless political parties are held to political responsibility party government will become a farce and a failure.

They think that when the public resources have been squandered and bartered away a lawsuit to recover them, "if illegally acquired," is sufficient amends. We would rather keep the public domain than sue for its recovery.

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America Should Speak for Herself.

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They present a party made up of a President facing in one direction, a Congress in another and the rank and file scattered in between. We have a harmonious army, officers and privates, marching to a common end.

In view of the record of the last three years they pray, not without reason, for a Government of common sense. We stand for one of, common honesty.

What is honesty in Government? Honesty in the handling of the public funds and the public property, of course. But it is something more. It is candor and fair dealing and impartiality and the transaction of the public business in the open, in broad daylight, without disguise or pretense or evasion. It is the playing of no favorites, whether making public contracts or in writing public laws. It is the treating of all classes and all sections of the country on an equal basis. It is the avoidance of secrecy and whispering and sharp practice in the management of public affairs. Men love darkness rather than light only when their deeds are evil. Whether in Washington or out of it we will have no invisible advisers in our party councils, no alliance with any of those who work in secret for secret ends.

Denounces Klan by Name.

There is one other word I wish to say. It concerns a matter that has no proper part in this or any other campaign and which must not be permitted to divert attention from those issues the people must settle in November by their vote. I mention it now in the hope that I may dispose of it once and for all so far as I am concerned.

Since my arrival in Sea Girt I have been asked by more than one person now present in this audience what views I entertain concerning the organization known as the Ku Klux Klan. I am constrained to think that those who ask this question did not hear or have not done me the honor to read the speech of acceptance which I delivered at Clarksburg on the 11th of this month.

In that speech I took occasion to declare that nothing would so utterly destroy our happiness and security at home and our dignity and influence abroad as the separation of the citizenship of this country into discordant groups along racial or religious lines. I affirmed my personal belief in the great guarantees of religious freedom and religious toleration which have made this country what it is, and I assert it to be the solemn duty of every believer in American institutions to oppose a change, organized or attempted in the country or the Presidential nominees. On the other hand, it was explained that the Governor merely intended to keep his promise to take the stump as early in the campaign as possible so as to leave the month of October free for his own campaigning, the event he was the deliberately chose.

"What are you doing to promote your Gubernatorial candidacy?" Mayor Hylan was asked.

"Nothing at all," was his reply.

"Will you support the choice of the Democratic State Convention without knowing in advance what that choice may be?"

The Mayor pondered a moment before replying.

"I am just a progressive Democrat," he said. "Possibly I am a bit overurgent in demanding respect for certain progressive principles that Democrats in office must fight for if the Democratic Party is to continue to exist. I am not, however, a party dictator. Of course, I will support the Democratic nominee, unless he is opposed to the tenets of real progressive Democracy. He must be judged by his record.

"But the nomination of a reactionary would be a crime against the party, when we have a wealth of Gubernatorial timber in regular Democrats who unquestionably measure up to the standard that progressive Democrats demand in these days."

The Mayor Mentions Names.

The Mayor was asked if he had any particular person in mind and he replied:

"Among many who could be named we have up-State such men as Lieut. Gov. Lunn, ex-Governor Martin Glynn, Carl Sherman, the Attorney General, and Mayor Walwrath of Syracuse. Here in the city we could draft men like Nathan Straus, Borough President Riegelmann of Brooklyn, Borough President Connolly of Queens, Murray Hulbert, Dr. James A. Hamilton and others like them.

"Any one of these men could fill the office of Governor as well as I could ever hope to and as well as it has ever been filled. I have never had enough egotism to imagine, much less claim, that I was the one divinely inspired possessor of ability to hold any public office."

"What about Governor Smith or Senator James J. Walker?" the Mayor was asked.

"If I have understood newspaper reports, both of these men are out of the running," he replied. "For personal reasons both these men have declared themselves not candidates, thus leaving the field completely open for the selection of any progressive Democrat."

When Governor Smith arrives here on Monday, he will get into immediate touch with the Democratic National Committee and place himself at their service. The Speakers' Bureau will prepare the Governor's itinerary and he will start out at once. The bureau, it was said, has already prepared a tentative tour for the Governor, which will take him into the Eastern and Mid-Western States. The question of sending the Governor into Maine has not yet been decided. Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and New Jersey are on the tentative list. It was in these States that the Governor showed unexpected strength in the convention, and the campaign managers believe it will be of great value to the ticket to have him speak there for the Presidential candidate.

Labor Urges Smith to Run.

Local Democratic leaders and friends of the Governor are not willing to have him withdraw from the Gubernatorial race this year, when they believe his opportunity for re-election was never better. They believe that he will be of more advantage to the national ticket, in New York State at least, by running for Governor again, aside from any personal feeling he may have to retire to private life.

Labor men in this city are anxious to see the Governor remain at Albany. This was shown yesterday when the Central Trades and Labor Council, which is supporting La Follette, through its Secretary, John P. Coughlin, sent the Governor a message urging him to accept the Gubernatorial nomination for another term.

"At a meeting held at 210 Fifth Street on Aug. 21, 1924, by the delegate body of the Central Trades and Labor Council a resolution was passed instructing the undersigned, as Secretary, to write you urging that you again become a candidate for the office of Governor for the term of 1925-1926. The discussion that arose during the presentation of the resolution and the action thereon brought out the desires of the workers of this city.

"It was pointed out that during the Administration of Governor Miller, with whom, by the way, we had no personal quarrel, the whole Labor Department with its various divisions was not only emasculated but made inoperative in its most trivial functions. Appropriations were not properly budgeted and the department itself, which is self-sustaining, was seemingly pilfered to the disadvantage of the worker.

"Labor is vital to the State. Its care, its protection, its guidance, rests chiefly with the State, the wealth of which is accrued therefrom, reflected within the power of the State, thus making the importance of the industrial department paramount.

"You, of course, will have your personal reason for rejecting public service. We submit to you, however, that you have retrieved a department, added to the aggrandizement of the State, and, if it should be possible, that you may accept the demand which is assuredly now general on the part of the citizens of this State of a renomination for Governor."

PRINCE AS DIRT FARMER.

Canadian Banker Forward to Visit of Prince of Wales who is regarded as a real farmer working hard and effectively on his ranch. The New York Times Company.—Advt.

HYLAN MARKS TIME AS TO GOVERNORSHIP

Mayor Says He's "Doing Nothing" to Further Candidacy, but Isn't Out of Race.

WILL SUPPORT PROGRESSIVE

Mentions Several Possibilities, but Smith Is Not Among Them—Governor Here Monday.

Mayor John F. Hylan, in his first public utterance on politics since his return early in the month, from a visit to the William R. Hearst ranch in California, said yesterday he was doing nothing to further his announced candidacy for the Democratic Gubernatorial nomination, although he refrained from definitely putting himself out of the running.

The Mayor said he would support the candidacy of a "progressive" Democrat "with a good public record," and mentioned the names of several men who, he said, would fill the bill. He did not include Governor Smith in the list.

Pressed for an opinion as to the Governor's availability, the Mayor dodged the question by saying it was his understanding that both the Governor and Senator James J. Walker had eliminated themselves.

If the Mayor has inside information regarding the political plans of Governor Smith it is more than the Governor's friends in the city have, for many of them professed to be completely in the dark as to what action he would take either with regard to his own candidacy or his support of the National Democratic ticket. These friends of the Governor emphatically denied he had put himself out of the running for another term.

Governor to Be Here Monday.

The information from Albany that Governor Smith would come here on Monday to confer with Democratic national campaign managers regarding speaking dates was taken in some circles to mean that the Governor had finally decided not to run again, but would devote his time to campaigning the country for the Presidential nominees. On the other hand, it was explained that the Governor merely intended to keep his promise to take the stump as early in the campaign as possible so as to leave the month of October free for his own campaigning, the event he was the deliberately chose.

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LEADERS TELL DAVIS JERSEY IS FOR HIM

Republican Senatorial Fight Sure to Give Democrats Victory, They Assert.

LUNCHES ATTENDED BY 400

Silzer Introduces Nominee, Who Calls on Organization to Give Battle All Along Line.

Special to The New York Times.

SEAGIRT, N. J., Aug. 22.—Assurances from party leaders that he would carry New Jersey were received today by John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for President, in talks at the Summer home of Governor George S. Silzer and at the Essex and Sussex Hotel preceding the luncheon which Governor Silzer gave to Mr. Davis, the members of the Democratic State Committee and the Chairman and Vice Chairmen of the county Democratic organizations.

The Governor was told that the Democratic organization was in good condition throughout the State and that there was almost complete party harmony. He was informed that a factional split was developing in the Republican Party as a result of the contest between Senator Walter E. Edge and Hamilton F. Kean, National Committeeman, for the Republican nomination for Senator, which seemed to make certain the election of Mayor Frederick W. Donnelly of Trenton, who will be the Democratic nominee for Senator, and would help the national ticket to carry the State.

The note of optimism was even stronger after Mr. Davis's speech, and before leaving here he was told by many who before had been fearful that his anti-Klan declaration seemed to make it almost certain that New Jersey would go Democratic. New Jersey Democratic leaders, although not minimizing the strength of the Klan in New Jersey, said it was largely Republican. Mr. Davis's specific anti-Klan declaration, it was said, would bring back into the party thousands of Democrats who had become alienated by the Klan's fight in the Democratic National Convention and the defeat of the anti-Klan resolution there.

400 Present at Luncheon.

More than 400 men and women, all active members of the present New Jersey Democratic organization or known to have been active in past campaigns, attended the luncheon which preceded Mr. Davis's speech at Camp Silzer.

In addition to Mr. Davis and Governor Silzer, at the speakers' table were Senator Edward I. Edwards, Mayor Donnelly, Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, Vice Chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Joseph F. Tumulty, former secretary to President Wilson; Harry Heher, Democratic State Chairman, and Thomas J. Spellacy, Eastern campaign manager.

There was noted the presence of many old-line Democrats who have not been seen at Democratic gatherings since the first Wilson Administration. Among the prominent persons present were Richard V. Lindaberry, John R. Harbin, Chancellor Edwin R. Walker, Vice Chancellor John Backes, United States Circuit Judge J. Warren Davis and United States District Judges Joseph L. Bodine and Charles F. Lynch.

Mr. Davis was introduced by Governor Silzer.

"After a unique, strenuous and truly Democratic Convention there emerged as the choice one who unquestionably is the best-qualified man in our party," Governor Silzer said.

"We are fortunate in having him with us today, for by all want to know better the man who is going to carry the banner of Democracy to victory on Nov. 4.

"Mr. Davis, we have here today not only the Democratic organization but also the other active fighting Democrats of the State—the men and women who do the work, who spread the truth and who produce the results.

"In New Jersey, we Democrats (unlike our adversaries) have no dissension in our ranks. We are a united, militant party, ready to go into battle.

"We know your fine character, your splendid natural equipment, your excellent public service and record, both national and international.

"We have read your speech of acceptance and approve heartily of what you said, for we know your words and sentiments and desires are soundly Democratic and truly American.

"We have heard that you are going to make a vigorous fight, and will handle things without gloves.

"You are the kind of a man we like and want, and are ready to fight for.

"Will you say a word to us?"

Mr. Davis, who received a warm welcome, said in part:

"I am more grateful than I can find words to express for the very kindly introduction by Governor Silzer, but I cannot agree with him that I am better to lead the Democratic Party than many others, including the distinguished citizen who presides over the destinies of New Jersey.

Davis Cheered by Reception.

"I am cheered and heartened by this reception. It gives the courage to come face to face with the Democrats of New Jersey, now as always in the past, a battleground of the party. I cannot believe that a State that elected three Democratic Senators and four Democratic Governors in the last twelve years is not a land of promise in this year of 1924.

"It is for you, my friends, to organize the Democracy of the State. It is your business to see that the Democrats are arrayed in serried ranks for the conflict. Without organization no party ever has won a victory or ever will win one.

"My duty, as your servant and representative, is to carry to the people of the United States the message of the Democratic Party in this campaign. In that service I will spare no effort, and I expect equal service from you.

"In the Governor's office this morning, I saw a tablet on which it was inscribed that Washington met there with his officers and decided to give battle to the British the next day at Princeton. I would like to see it recorded that in this very room the Democrats in 1924 met and decided to give battle all along the line.

Message Easily Understood.

"The message we have for the American people is easy to be understood of all men. It matters not whether we call it honesty in government or party responsibility, the question is whether the manner in which the Government has been administered during the last three and a half years meets the approval of the American people.

"We say that the Republican Party failed in its foreign policy, and the answer is that it caused Americans to attend a conference on anthrax at Geneva. We say that the public money has been squandered and the public treasury robbed, and they tell us that we have installed a budget system.

"I rejoice in what the Governor said of the Democrats of New Jersey, not only of their willingness to help but of the harmony which prevails among them. I have listened to reports from all over the country and there have been no breaks in that message.

"Confident in that fact, I go forward as your leader, with your aid and assistance, to what I firmly believe will be a victorious conclusion in November."

AGAINST HEARING DAVIS.

Wheeling Cigarmakers Endorse La Follette as Labor Candidate.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 22.—A resolution protesting the action of the Ohio Valley Trades and Labor Assembly in inviting John W. Davis to deliver his Labor Day address at the Trades Assembly meeting here was adopted at a meeting last night of the local chapter of the Cigarmakers' International Union of America.

While disapproving the invitation to Mr. Davis, the local branch, with a membership of 325, endorsed the action of the American Federation of Labor in accepting La Follette and Wheeler as the labor candidates.

LA FOLLETTE OPENS DRIVE ON LABOR DAY

Campaign Will Start With a Radio Speech From Washington.

HOPE TO CARRY ILLINOIS

Leaders Say Small Won't Support Coolidge—To Talk Finances Today.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Complying with requests of union leaders, Senator La Follette today announced that he would deliver his first speech of the campaign by radio Labor Day. Arrangements have been made to broadcast the address from Washington and to amplify it at various points in the East and Middle West for the gatherings of union workers.

Mr. La Follette, it is understood, will emphasize the Senate inquiries into the oil leases and the Daugherty administration of the Department of Justice, denounce the use of the injunction in labor disputes and pay some attention to his proposed reform for the election of judges by direct vote.

More than 500 invitations had been sent to the Senator to speak on Labor Day, and his managers decided that by radio he could, in a large measure, satisfy the demands on his time made by labor officials.

Announcement was made here today that the organization will establish regional headquarters in the South, either in Atlanta, Ga., or Birmingham, Ala. Southern speakers will attack the Ku Klux Klan, and the subject will be touched upon by Senator La Follette in his New York and Middle Western speeches.

The La Follette managers are building up organizations in Indiana and Illinois in addition to their drive in the East. Their reports from Indiana, they declare, are favorable, although seeming to indicate that John W. Davis has an advantage over both President Coolidge and Mr. La Follette. In Illinois, they assert, the outlook is extremely favorable for La Follette, maintaining that Len Small, the Republican candidate for re-election as Governor, will extend no aid to the Coolidge-Dawes ticket.

If the present program is adhered to, Senator La Follette will speak in St. Louis, where he is said to have a strong following among German Republicans, and in Kansas City, a former hot-bed of Bull Moose politics. He has tentative engagements at Chicago and Cleveland, and his managers advise him to make at least one address in Michigan—presumably at Detroit—one in Minnesota and possibly one in Oklahoma. His itinerary will not be definitely outlined before Sept. 1.

Senator Wheeler has added engagements in Connecticut to his New England program. He will speak at Boston on Labor Day, at Worcester, Mass., that night; at Portland, Me., Sept. 2; at Manchester, N. H., Sept. 3, and at Providence, R. I., Sept. 4. Next week he will go to Connecticut and thence to Northern New York. The local New York organization will decide just where Mr. Wheeler will appear in that State.

The La Follette leaders at a conference here tomorrow will consider the question of finances at length. Herman Ekern, Attorney General of Wisconsin, head of the La Follette movement, will report on what progress has been made toward the campaign fund. A like report will be made in behalf of Warren S. Stone, Treasurer of the Conference for Progressive Political Action, which is collecting among labor groups.

Friends of Senator Wheeler believe that his trial in Montana will be held before the November election. He has requested an early hearing of the case. He will be defended by Senator Borah, Chairman of the Senate Committee that exonerated him. Senator Reed of Missouri may be associate counsel. It was stated today that Senator Borah's departure for the West Senator Borah volunteered to appear for the defense in the Wheeler trial.

SOCIALIST NAMES OUT OF PRIMARIES

La Follette Men to Be Substituted as Most of Candidates Decline to Run.

Indications that La Follette candidates for Congress as well as State offices to run in the primaries this year will be substituted for Socialist Party candidates already designated became a certainty last night when practically all of the Socialist Party candidates filed declinations with the Board of Elections, it being the last day for such action under the Election law. While in a few instances the Socialist declinations meant merely a rearrangement of candidates to fit certain districts, La Follette progressives will be selected for the bulk of the offices.

In Manhattan nine Socialist candidates for Congress declined to run; eleven candidates for the Assembly and two for State Senator. In Kings County one candidate for Congress, one for State Senator and three for the Assembly declined. The Socialist candidate in Manhattan for the Court of General Sessions, William Karlan, declined, while in Brooklyn the Socialist candidate for County Judge, Joseph A. Whitehorn, followed suit. Who the Progressive candidates to be substituted will be was not determined last night. The party has four days, until Aug. 26, to fill vacancies.

An unusually large number of Republican candidates also declined, but, according to County Chairman Samuel S. Koenig, substitutions will be made at once. The most important Republican candidate to decline was Owen E. M. Tierney, candidate for Judge of the City Court in Manhattan and the Bronx. Mr. Tierney is a resident of the Eighth Assembly District, the Bronx, and whoever is selected as his substitute will probably come from that district, or the Seventh District, adjoining. Here Joseph V. McKee, the Democratic nominee who is serving a short term on the City Court bench, lives. Republican County Chairman Richard W. Lawrence of the Bronx and Kings of the city last night, but it was said that Mr. Tierney's substitute had already been decided upon and the announcement of his selection would be made

DAWES PROMISES SHORT SPEECHES

Tells Westbrook Citizens He Will Speak Only the Truth as He Sees It.

DOESN'T SWEAR FOR A DAY

Then Takes Train for Augusta, Where He Will Address Maine Voters This Afternoon.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 22.—General Charles G. Dawes, Republican candidate for Vice President, left here tonight for Augusta, Me., where he will deliver tomorrow afternoon the second set speech of his campaign, if his speech of acceptance is regarded as the first. In the Augusta speech, which will open the Republican intensive campaign in that State preparatory to the early gubernatorial election, he will deal with the question of his attitude toward labor.

With the General on the trip are Walter H. Wilson, whose guest he has been for two days, those who came with him from Chicago, C. F. Brooker and General John Moran. They, with others, were with General Dawes this afternoon at the home of Charles Hopkins Clarke on Long Island Sound between Westbrook and New Haven. On the Clarke porch were gathered many of the leading Republicans of Connecticut, including National Committeeman Rohrbach. The General talked to them informally for about twenty minutes.

General Dawes had made a short speech earlier to the townspeople of Westbrook, who gathered on the golf links adjoining the Wilson home. The speech was extemporaneous and not of great importance, though the townspeople made a formal affair of it, the third selectman introducing the second selectman, the second selectman introducing the first selectman, and the first selectman introducing General Dawes. Westbrook had not had such an exciting half hour in its history.

Promises Short Speeches.

"You have rather set a model for me in the matter of public speaking—politically speaking," said General Dawes. "You accomplished your object. You made me feel welcome, you said something, and you quit when you got through.

"The trouble with public speaking—I understand this is an entirely non-partisan occasion; some of the committee here are Democrats and I wouldn't desecrate it by politics—but I think it is entirely non-partisan at least to talk about political speaking.

"Long speeches are not conducive to clearness of statement, and in my judgment they are not conducive to the creation of conviction, and in this campaign I am going to try to speak short—not simply because it is popular or I understand how popular it is, but because by short speaking and clear speaking I can leave, I hope, some impress upon the minds and consciences of my countrymen.

"Now, in this campaign, with the long-winded discussion of material things and the things which relate to our ordinary conditions, there is going to be a discussion of the things that are fundamental. The American people themselves have decided to look at the ground under their feet.

"Attacks have been made on the Constitution of the United States upon which we all stand. Questions of common citizenship are involved. Conditions today are too serious to trifle with, and all I am going to try to do in this campaign is to speak the truth as I see it, and, as sincerely and as forcibly as I can, discuss these fundamental issues along with these other questions which divide us on less important things.

"I am delighted to be here and so glad to see you. I don't know when I will get back again. I don't know what will come out of the stomp, but one of the pleasantest things so far is that it has brought me here with you. I thank you."

Spends a Swearless Day.

General Dawes rose late. The others in the Wilson house indulged in a swim in the Sound, but the General did not. He spent the whole day very quietly and apparently enjoyed himself hugely. According to the best possible sources of information, he did not swear once.

Incidentally, some of the General's friends are disposed to resent reports that he uses "hell" with every second sentence he utters. That he swore at all when the attempt was made to picture him in a moving picture in the Grand Central Station on Thursday is indignantly denied by some of those who were with him.

General Dawes will arrive in Augusta soon after 9 o'clock in the morning. He will speak at 2 o'clock at Inland Park, some miles out of town, and elaborate preparations have been made for the affair, which is expected to have a decided effect on the Gubernatorial campaign. Fully 10,000 persons will be present, if the weather is good, is the estimate of H. S. Sewall, Republican National Committeeman from Maine.

While he stays in Augusta the General will be the guest of Mr. Sewall and of Ralph O. Brewster, the Republican candidate for Governor, who is running against William Pattangall, who was one of those to undertake the Ku Klux Klan fight in the Democratic Convention in New York, making a speech in favor of naming the Klan in the platform. The Klan issue figures very prominently in the Maine fight.

FARMERS TO HEAR BRYAN.

Governor Will Speak in South Dakota on Labor Day.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 22—Governor Charles W. Bryan, Democratic Vice Presidential candidate, accepted today an invitation to address a gathering of farmers at Elk Point, S. D., on Labor Day. It will be his first campaign address outside Nebraska.

Governor Bryan said he would discuss farm questions, review legislative and administrative action relating to the farmer by the Republicans during the last four years, and outline "remedies."

Refuses to Dismiss Fontaine Case.

Special to The New York Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Federal Judge John S. Partridge today denied the motion of Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney to dismiss the $1,000,000 breach of promise suit filed against him by Evan Burrows Fontaine, dancer and actress, and set the date of trial for Sept. 22.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

INFORMATION WANTED—TO BANKERS, safe deposit companies, lawyers and others: William Harold Sharp, late of Philadelphia, deceased, who sometimes traveled as W. H. Sparks; information is desired as to the whereabouts of any bank account, box, package, papers and effects of the above-named decedent, who frequently visited New York and was last here in the early part of this year. Any information as to the above should be sent to Coudert Brothers, 2 Rector St., New York City.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: HARRY Meyerson of 134 Greenwich St. sold his share of business to Simpson Herman, who has taken over all liabilities.

PHYSICIAN, WISHING TO REACH LOS Angeles about Sept. 20th, would join auto party or care for invalid en route by train. F 194 Times.

DEFENDS REJECTION OF CHILD LABOR BAR

Senator Fletcher Says North Carolina Is Regulating This Matter for Herself.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. — Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida, a Democrat, gave out a statement today in which he commended the action of the North Carolina Senate yesterday in rejecting the proposed child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution. This proposed amendment would give Congress the power to "limit, regulate or prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age."

In expressing gratification over the rejection of the proposed amendment, Senator Fletcher called attention to recent action of both bodies of the North Carolina Legislature in amending the State law "so as to make it impossible for any one under 14 years of age to engage in gainful occupation," to quote the Senator's words. According to Senator Fletcher, the amendment to the State law shows "the determination of the State to free itself from all accusations regarding the exploitation of child labor."

Mr. Fletcher contends that there has been much misinformation and "willful misstatement" disseminated about child labor, and he seeks to correct what he regards as a misunderstanding.

He says the bill of State Senator Long in North Carolina "removes from the Child Welfare Commission the right to issue working certificates during vacation to boys under 14 years to work in mills, factories, workshops and manufacturing establishments; gives the commission the explicit right, already assumed, to prevent children under 16 from working, where the child is diseased or where the desired employment is under immoral surroundings or where the employment is hazardous; makes possession by the employer of a working certificate from the commission prima facie evidence of compliance with the law on the part of the employer, and requires all county officials used as agents of the commission to make a report to Raleigh of all their activities, including information imparted to Federal agents and others."

SMITH PROTESTS IN VAIN.

War Department Decides to Sell Hoboken Belt Line.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—In the absence of Secretary Weeks it was stated at the War Department today that, in spite of protest by Governor Smith of New York and of business interests of New York City, plans had been made to go ahead with the opening of bids on Aug. 26 for the strip of land involving the Hoboken belt line.

Secretary Weeks was visited some time ago by officials of the Port of New York Authority who asked him to abandon the idea of an auction, but he said he did not feel that he could allow the property to be held by the army until Congress could meet and take up the Wadsworth-Mills bill, which, if passed, would allow the organization named to take over the land in return for bonds. The Secretary added that New York City interests would have an equal right with others to make bids for the property.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 22.—A telegraphic request that the Federal Government take no further action for at least six months on the contemplated sale of waterfront property in Hoboken to the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad was sent to Secretary Weeks by Governor Smith today.

The Governor asked that Congress be given a chance to act upon a proposal to grant after the property to the Port Authority of the Port of New York before allowing it to pass to other ownership. The property, he explained, forms an important link in the program of the Port Authority for port development.

THOMAS ARRAIGNS DAWES.

Socialist Candidate for Governor Calls Him the "American Fascist."

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for Governor, opened the La Follette-Wheeler campaign in Brooklyn last night at an open air meeting at Tompkins Avenue and Hart Street.

More than three hundred persons listened to Mr. Thomas arraign General Dawes as "our American Fascist" and John W. Davis as "the servant of big corporations." In outlining his principles Mr. Thomas said: "Since the railroads are admittedly the arteries of our body politic we would take over their control by and for the people. We would also commit the people to aid in marketing and handling the housing problem in New York City. These things, in conjunction with the encouragement of cooperatives and a system of just taxation on land held out of improper use for speculative purposes, will go far in solving some of our most serious problems."

POLICE TRY TO BALK NEW GANG WARFARE

General Outbreak of Old-Time Killings Feared Following Series of Shootings.

TWO MORE MEN ARE DEAD

Greenwich Village the Centre of the Latest Strife—Grocer's Son Is Shot Down in Store.

A renewal of the old-time style of gang warfare and murder which for years terrorized large sections of New York appears imminent. The series of gang-shooting affrays in the last few days, marked yesterday by two more deaths and the wounding of another man, compelled detectives working on the cases to admit that at least three armed gangs were operating in New York and to express the fear that two other gangs were preparing to enter the lists.

The two who died yesterday were Edward Gambiccorta, 26 years old, of 272 Thompson Street, and James Young. Gambiccorta, said by the police to have been marked for death for the last year and to have been under suspicion himself of implication in one murder and in the wounding of a man, died early yesterday in St. Vincent's Hospital. Young, shot down last Monday night in Eighth Avenue, near Fifteenth Street, in a warfare of "chicken pullers," died in the same hospital.

Anthony Paretti, 22 years old, son of the owner of a grocery store at 103 Macdougal Street, was shot and badly wounded in the store yesterday morning by two men. He, too, was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

All these attacks occurred in the Greenwich Village section and under circumstances leading the police to fear that they were confronted with a recrudescence of wholesale gang warfare.

Gambiccorta was shot down in Bleecker Street, near Carmine Street, Thursday afternoon by a man who used two pistols in shooting with eyes closed and firing so wildly that bullets struck down four others besides Gambiccorta. He escaped. The others of the wounded were Lena de Fazio, 11 years old; Salvatore Fenelli, 31; Mary Piccinini, 28, and Pasquale Pulleli, 42. At St. Vincent's Hospital last night it was said they were expected to recover.

Dying Man Accused.

Before Gambiccorta died he was charged with felonious assault, detectives saying he was suspected of implication in a shooting affray on Feb. 25 last in front of 136 Houston Street, in which Maurice Galil was wounded. Gambiccorta, on his death bed, denied he was involved in this crime. He also denied he had had anything to do with the murder on Dec. 24 last of Thomas Seili, also shot down in Greenwich Village. The police said they learned from the dying man that he had been marked for death for a year.

As he was taken into the operating room, Gambiccorta was told he might die. He refused to tell Detective Stephen Devine of the Charles Street Police Station the name of his assailant. The police said they believed he was shot in a feud of gangs engaged in selling drugs and whisky.

James Young was the third of three brothers to die of bullet wounds in a few months. One brother, John, was killed in his saloon at Weehawken last March. Another, Attilio, was shot by gangsters from a touring car Tuesday night, twenty-four hours after James had been wounded at the same place, Eighth Avenue, near Fifteenth Street. Edward Connelly, who was with William Young, also was wounded. William Young died a few hours later in St. Vincent's Hospital. Connelly is still in that hospital. The police said the shootings were in a war of "chicken pullers."

The new attack, which alarmed the police into fear that a recrudescence of gang warfare was at hand, occurred in the grocery store when young Paretti and his father were alone and confronted two men with pistols. After an exchange of words between the strangers and young Paretti a bullet was fired into young Paretti's abdomen. As he fell to the floor the assailants fled to the street.

Victim Fires Blindly at Policeman.

Paretti scrambled to his feet. He staggered to the counter and obtained a pistol. He made his way to the street and turned into Minetta Lane after the fugitives, who were then running into a public school, through which they eventually escaped. As Paretti rounded the corner he bumped into Patrolman Frank Reilly of the Mercer Street Police Station.

Paretti and Reilly are friends. But Paretti was crazed with pain and fear of death. Blindly he shot away at the policeman, his bullets, fortunately, going wild. The astonished policeman bore his crazed assailant to the ground and wrested away his pistol.

"There's go two guy's who got me," gasped Paretti. Reilly, with his own pistol in one hand and Paretti's in the other, took up the chase. But he was too late, for the criminals by that time had disappeared. Reilly took Paretti to the hospital.

Hundreds of tenements were emptied of frantic tenants already in terror over the succession of shootings in the neighborhood. Their disorder became such that reserves were called from the Mercer Street police station.

In their search yesterday for Gambiccorta's assailants the police arrested three men in connection with the murder July 19 last of Michael Rabbit of 307 East 124th Street, who was shot down at Second Avenue and 124th Street. The prisoners, locked up in Police Headquarters for questioning, were Edward Blake, 28, of 247 East 124th Street; John Schaefer, 27, of 243 Second Avenue, and John Hogan, 40, of 328 East 124th Street.

Detectives of that district said yesterday they feared from what had happened and what they had learned from "secret pigeons" that the shootings of the last few days might be followed by others.

They said that at least three gangs have declared war on one another and that two others were preparing to take to the trail. Strenuous efforts were being made yesterday and last night to round up men suspected of being members of these gangs in an effort to frustrate the campaign of murder it was feared was in prospect.

HAS PLAN TO AVOID ELECTORAL DEADLOCK

Oscar T. Crosby Proposes Electors Shall Pick Candidate Polling Highest Popular Vote.

Special to The New York Times.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 22.—Oscar T. Crosby of Virginia, who was Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in the Wilson Administration and who is attending the Institute of Politics here, proposed today a means for keeping the election out of the House of Representatives in case there is a deadlock in the Electoral College. He suggested that the electors be permitted by general understanding to cast their votes for the candidate receiving the largest number of popular votes.

"It would be necessary to provide the members of the Electoral College with assurance that such a course would be approved by the public at large," Mr. Crosby said. "This assurance it would be essential for the National Chairmen for Davis, Coolidge and La Follette to announce publicly that in case there is no normal majority in the Electoral College the electors of their respective parties will not only be permitted, but advised, to give their electoral votes to the candidate having the largest number of popular votes."

Mr. Crosby pointed out that the plan was not unconstitutional, but, on the contrary, was a reaffirmation of constitutionalism in reviving in part the discretion granted by the Constitution to the electors.

"It has been proposed many times that the Constitution should be amended so that the candidate having the largest number of popular votes should become President," said Mr. Crosby. "The proposal now offered avoids the difficulties of this procedure, but achieves the same result."

KLAN TO FIGHT LA FOLLETTE

But Is "Neutral" as Between Coolidge and Davis, Evans Asserts.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 22.—Dr. H. W. Evans, Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, in a statement here today said the strength of the Invisible Empire would be thrown against the Presidential candidacy of Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, while a neutral stand would be taken in the contest between President Coolidge and John W. Davis, the Democratic candidate.

"La Follette is the arch enemy of the nation," the statement said. "No man who endangered the success of his nation in time of war is fit to hold any office, much less occupy the position through which the country must stand or fall.

"Both Coolidge and Davis are nationals and Americans, aids of the Klan in the attempt to 'Americanize America,' and for this reason the Klan will take no part in the political struggle as far as it is concerned."

Dr. Evans was here to preside over the State convention of the Klan, which opened in secret session today.

CALLS IT BRASS TACK YEAR.

Republican Speakers Chief Optimistic on New England.

Representative John Q. Tilson, Chairman of the Speakers' Bureau of the Republican National Committee, said yesterday that his information from New England States bore out the assertion of Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Progressive candidate for Vice President, that there was great apathy throughout New England toward the Democratic Presidential ticket. Mr. Tilson added, however, that search for third party sentiment in this section had failed to disclose any considerable amount of this article.

"This seems to be a bad year for political panaceas, bombast or buncombe. In fact, it appears to be an unusually favorable year for coming down to brass tacks. The Republican National Committee at its Eastern headquarters is concentrating every effort in the State of Maine in preparation for the Gubernatorial election there on Sept. 8.

POISONOUS ECLAIRS PUT 11 IN HOSPITALS

Men and Women Collapse at Work After Eating Tainted Food in Several Cafes.

ONE VICTIM MAY NOT LIVE

Restaurants Affected Are Scattered Over Lower Manhattan—Police Seek to Identify Bakery.

Eleven persons who ate chocolate eclairs at various Manhattan restaurants and soda fountains were lying in four hospitals last night as the victims of food poisoning. One man was in a critical condition. Several young women collapsed in the offices in which they were working and had to be taken to hospitals in taxicabs. A negro porter and a soda dispenser were stricken after they split a single chocolate eclair between them.

Detectives began an investigation as soon as the hospitals reported the unusual number of cases. They set out to discover the owners of the restaurants in which the éclairs had been obtained as well as the baking firms supplying them. The restaurants were scattered around the lower section of the city.

Two store clerks in Gimbels were the first to feel the effects of the poisoning. They were Isidor Cleebroner, 24 years old, of 1,664 Park Avenue, a salesman in the rug department, and Miss Anna Collins, 28 years old, of St. James Place and Gates Avenue, Brooklyn, employed in the lingerie department. They lunched in different restaurants. Miss Collins went to a place in West Thirty-third Street. Miss Collins ate clam chowder, a chocolate eclair and some cream. Cleebroner had watermelon, a glass of milk and a chocolate eclair.

Both Seized With Convulsions.

After their return to work both were suddenly seized with convulsions and collapsed. First aid treatment was administered in the store dispensary. Dr. Bonnet of New York Hospital arrived in a short time and took them to Bellevue Hospital. The doctor said the illness probably was due to tainted eclairs. Both will recover.

Not long after, three young women employed in the financial district became ill. They were taken to Beekman Street Hospital in taxicabs. Two of them, Miss Frances Friedland, 32 Willard Street, Brooklyn, and Miss Irene Druch, 19 years old, 725 Hancock Street, Brooklyn, lunched on the same food in a restaurant in William Street. Both had chocolate eclairs and salmon salad. When they went back to their offices they told their superiors that they were not feeling well. in a few minutes they collapsed and were taken away.

A third young woman, Miss Shirley Celnick, 18 years old, of 299 Manhattan Avenue, Brooklyn, ate an eclair in a Broadway place. She was removed from her office to Beekman Street Hospital.

The restaurant at which Miss Druch and Miss Friedland ate, was the scene of considerable distraction not long after the girls left, according to the detectives. It was reported that several patrons were taken from tables suffering from poisoning and sent home in taxicabs. Two young men and a woman who ate eclairs there were taken to the Broad Street Hospital. The men, Thomas Hasler, 17 years old, of Red Bank, N. J., and Harry Seili, 1,417 Monastery Street, West Hoboken, were said to be in a serious condition. The woman was Mrs. Catherine McDermott, 35 years old, of Woodhaven, L. I.

Man Not Expected to Live.

In the Broad Street Hospital, expected to die, was Frank Hairon, 45 years old, of Underwood, N. J. He ate an eclair in a restaurant in Rector Street. He was overcome shortly after he left the table and was hustled to the hospital by a taxicab driver who saw him fall on the street.

The two men in Reception Hospital in a serious condition were Albert Retortella, 21 years old, 912 Gates Avenue, Brooklyn, and Lambert Smith, 28, a negro, of 213 West 121st Street. Retortella worked at the soda fountain in Liggett's drug store at Fifty-ninth Street and Madison Avenue, while Smith was employed as a porter.

The detectives said that as soon as the identity of the companies that sold the pastry was discovered the officials would be questioned. The aid of the Department of Health would be enlisted, they said, and complete reports would be requested from all the doctors who treated those overcome after eating.

PINCHOT DENOUNCES FEDERAL DRY CHIEFS

Declares That 'Their Disgraceful Failure' Makes Pennsylvania's Task More Difficult.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 22.—Governor Pinchot today called upon the District Attorneys of Pennsylvania to cooperate with State enforcement agencies to rid "the State of the reproach which Federal neglect, bootlegging and corrupt politics have combined to bring upon it."

The Governor voiced his appeal in an address opening a conference of the District Attorneys which he had called to discuss enforcement of the prohibition laws. He set forth the specific means by which he held stricter enforcement may be brought about.

"Our problem," he also said, "is a righteous but not an easy one. It is made more difficult by the disgraceful failure of the Federal authorities to do their part in law enforcement—a failure which I have repeatedly pointed out, but so far without substantial result. We have no right, however, to dodge our task because it has been made needlessly hard. On the contrary, this failure of the Federal authorities is an additional call to us to vindicate the Constitution of our country in the State where it was born.

"The alliance between the bootleggers and the crooked politician is common wherever bootlegging and crooked politics exist," he added. "One of the greatest tasks before us is to break that alliance down. There have been no finer examples in American history of the courage and the capacity to bring this great result about than the work of Theodore Roosevelt, as Police Commissioner of New York City, and the work of Smedley D. Butler, as Director of Public Safety of Philadelphia."

After citing figures of arrests by the State Police for violations of the liquor laws and the convictions obtained, Governor Pinchot said:

"In other words, in Pennsylvania today the chances are more than 70 to 1 that a man arrested for violation of the liquor laws will not be sent to prison for as much as one year."

Enforcement of law is moral, not a political issue, and the only secret of enforcement is honesty on the part of policemen, Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, Director of Public Safety in Philadelphia, told the District Attorneys. He described the activities of the Philadelphia police.

The conference adopted resolutions pledging assistance "to the enforcement of all laws of the Commonwealth." They place the District Attorneys on record as favoring cooperation with county, city and borough police "in the detection and conviction of violators of laws passed to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment of the Constitution," and bind them "to endeavor to secure prison sentences for commercialized violation of liquor laws and to secure uniformity in said sentences throughout the State so that the licensing of crime by the imposition of fines be a thing of the past."

ACCUSES A CITY MARSHAL.

Controller Craig Charges One Is Short in Tax Funds.

Controller Charles L. Craig declared in a letter to District Attorney Banton yesterday that a certain City Marshal had failed to account for several thousand dollars in tax collections. The Controller offered to place the evidence at the disposal of any representative of the District Attorney who might call. George N. Brothers, Acting District Attorney, said he would be "very glad to receive any evidence of crime," but would not assign an investigator to visit the Controller's office lest it might later raise the question of immunity.

"This matter will receive the same attention as any other charge received at this office," Mr. Brothers said in conclusion.

Mr. Craig's letter read:

"From an investigation that I have conducted it appears that (naming the accused), as City Marshal, to whom warrants were delivered for the collection of personal taxes, has collected such taxes in an amount several thousand dollars in excess of the sums that he has paid over from such collections to the Receiver of Taxes; or, in other words, that he is short in his accounts.

"It has not yet been possible to determine the precise extent of such shortage, but an examination of the available records is now being conducted under my direction for the purpose of ascertaining these particulars.

"As this is a matter that will require action by the Grand Jury, and is somewhat complicated in its ratifications, I would suggest that you send one of your assistants to this office with such help as he may deem proper to familiarize themselves with the original evidence so that the proper uses of it may be made by you."

Mr. Brothers appeared surprised that the Controller had made the letter public.

Italians Begin Naval Manoeuvres.

ROME, Aug. 22.—A wireless message from the battleship Cavour today stated that the Italian naval manoeuvres in the Mediterranean, which had been in preparation for several weeks, started at midnight.

FLOATING CABARET A REPORTER'S MYTH

Herald-Tribune Man Admits to His Newspaper His Story Was a Fabrication.

SIGNS CONFESSION OF FRAUD

His Dismissal Announced and the Publication Repudiated After Inquiries Reveal the Truth.

The Herald-Tribune sent to other newspapers last night the following statement, which it prints prominently this morning:

The New York Herald-Tribune regrets to state that the story which appeared in its columns on the morning of Aug. 16 under the headline "New Yorkers Drink Sumptuously on 17,000-Ton Floating Cafe at Anchor Fifteen Miles Off Fire Island" was false. As the result of an investigation begun several days ago by The Herald-Tribune, Sanford Jarrell, who wrote the article, was compelled late yesterday afternoon to confess that it was untrue. He has been dismissed from the staff of this newspaper.

The circumstances of the case are these: On Aug. 13 The Herald-Tribune received a tip from a source believed to be wholly reliable that a large ships, on which liquor was sold to parties visiting her from the shore, was anchored beyond the twelve-mile limit, somewhere between Bay Shore and West Hampton. Mr. Jarrell, who was first employed by The Tribune Aug. 7, 1922, and had always borne the reputation of being an industrious and reputable reporter, was sent out to verify the story.

After two days' absence, during which he reported back to the office from Bay Shore, he wired the city editor that he had established the truth of the tip and was returning to New York. He reported what he declared to be the facts regarding this floating cabaret in fullest detail and was told to write them, which he did.

Thereafter, in the regular course of his work, he was sent back to Bay Shore and Fire Island to gather additional details regarding the story. He spent two days on this assignment, Aug. 18 and 19, but the reports he submitted were so vague that suspicions as to the truth of his original article were aroused.

The Herald Tribune thereupon began an independent investigation of the facts. John A. Wilbur and James Zeggi, local prohibition agents at Bay Shore, furnished information to Captain R. Q. Merrick, divisional prohibition chief at New York City, which proved of material aid in the investigation. Up to a certain point this inquiry seemed to confirm Jarrell's first story, but as it developed it soon became apparent that he had never visited the liquor-laden craft, on which he said he had spent the night.

Mr. Jarrell was closely questioned and at first insisted that the story was true in every detail. Gradually, however, he began to weaken and admitted "embellishment." He was given every opportunity to offer confirmation, but could not do so, except in unessential details. Still insisting that his story was fundamentally true and would "stand up," he left the office, promising to return and straighten out the matter.

Instead he sent back a written and signed confession that his article was false and admitted that "sufficient evidence has come into your hands to prove that the story of the floating cabaret" was wholly without foundation.

In his confession Jarrell further says: "In anticipation of the natural penalty for my misdemeanor and assuring you of my sincerest regret about the whole affair, I herewith tender you my resignation as a member of The Herald Tribune staff, to take effect at once."

"Sanford Jarrell," The Herald Tribune says, "has been posted on the bulletin board of The Herald Tribune editorial rooms as dishonorably dismissed."

OLD MAN NEARLY STARVES.

So Near Collapse He Won't Get a Big Meal for Several Days.

An aged man, in tattered clothes, hatless and coatless, staggered into the East Twenty-second Street Police Station yesterday, clung to the desk where Lieutenant Jerome Foley was on duty, and said:

"I'm starving."

The man was Patrick Connor, 72 years old, who was once an ironworker. When policemen had revived him with coffee and light food, he told them he had not eaten for three days and that he had slept in the park.

Connor was taken to Bellevue Hospital. Dr. Kahn said his condition was due to lack of food. He will receive his first "square meal," the doctor said, in several days. Until that time his state, bordering on collapse, demands that he eat in small quantities only.

Say Herzl Became a Baptist.

VIENNA, Aug. 22 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—It was established here today that Hans Herzl became a Baptist, not a Catholic, in his recent conversion to Christianity. The ceremony was performed in the Baptist Chapel in Vienna, by Pastor Georg Sarre.

SKIPPER SHOT DEAD IN LIQUOR CHASE

The Coast Guard Halts Two Swift Rum-Runners by Rifle Fire.

Marine patrols scored heavily on liquor smugglers yesterday, capturing two swift rum runners, in the course of which Antonio Pedro, skipper of one of the boats, was killed by rifle fire. Seven prisoners were made, and contraband cargoes valued at $75,000 were taken for transfer to the Brooklyn army base.

The Lynx II., a motor craft, bound for New York, was sighted off Roamer Shoals Light near Seabright by a Coast Guard patrol under Captain Ellwood Butler shortly before daybreak.

Giving chase, Coast Guardsmen called through a megaphone, then fired a revolver shot across the bow, both to no avail, as the Lynx II. plunged ahead through the running sea.

The patrol then opened fire with rifles. The first volley only sent up little ticks of foam about the rum runner. After a second volley the pursuers saw signs of excitement through the windows of the cruiser's cabin. Fully 100 bullets had been fired when the guard scored direct hits on the fuel tanks, and the Lynx II. lagged to a stop as 800 gallons of gasoline leaked in her wake. Five of the crew appeared on deck with hands above heads as the Coast Guard boat came alongside, and submitted to arrest.

Captain Pedro was found dead on the floor of the cabin. One of two bullets entering the port cabin window had struck him in the face; the other broke his knee. Hans Carlson said he was sitting in the cabin at the time, and that one bullet exploded two bottles of champagne in his coat pockets.

Five hundred cases of liquor and champagnes valued at $50,000 were confiscated.

Captain Pedro, according to his mates, was married and had four children. He had paid $1,000 on a new home in Astoria, they said, and was expecting to pay the balance due out of the proceeds from his load of liquor.

The five men, Cyril L. Smith, Henry Wood, J. Dykes, J. Wilson and Carlson, were charged with smuggling and released in $1,000 bail each.

The second rum prize was the Walter Thomas, which was run down and caught off Governor's Island within sight of the Battery by the Marine Police an hour or so later. John Dalton and Ralph Brewer were taken off as prisoners, and the police reported seizure of 150 cases of whisky aboard.

The police aboard the Manhattan opened fire when the Walter Thomas ignored commands to halt. The crew raised a hasty barricade of the whisky cases, and as the Manhattan drew nearer they dumped loaded cases overboard in the police boat's path to block her progress. The fleeing boat, however, struck a submerged log and when the police drew alongside they found the bow broken in.

Police of Camden, N. J., seized four carloads of beer labeled "soap" at the Atlantic Avenue yards of the Philadelphia Reading Railroad yesterday afternoon.

Frank Marshall and Frank Dydis, Long Island Railroad brakemen, were held to the Grand Jury in $1,000 bail each in Riverhead yesterday. They were arrested charged with tampering with the seal of a supposedly empty freight car in which barrels of beer were being smuggled into Suffolk County.

COOLIDGE TO AWAIT REPARATION ACCORD

Continued from Page 1, Column 5.

plan in operation, and quick stimulation to business abroad and at home.

He holds that there will be general benefit to the trade of the world, that France will turn her attention more aggressively to trade and that anything that permits the countries of Europe to consume more would be beneficial to us as long as this is done without a change in the tariff laws which protect American labor from the low wages paid abroad.

As long as the laws permit American standards to be maintained, the President finds nothing but good coming from economic rehabilitation in Europe. He does not anticipate any general changes in the laws so far as the Republican Party is concerned.

The maintenance of a tariff which will amply protect American manufacturers and labor is held as necessary, and will be one of the questions enlarged upon by the President as this campaign progresses. He has not changed his plans as to the campaign. He will not make a tour, but will continue to do as he has been doing—"try to look after the Presidential office."

He may speak on Labor Day at Fort Hamilton, New York, at a celebration under the auspices of the American Legion, and will speak at the unveiling of the monument to Lafayette in Baltimore on Sept. 6. His Labor Day plans are not definite.

Entire approval of General Dawes's speech, in which he attacked La Follette and radicalism, was given by the President. As yet, he has no plan to confer with his running mate, who is scheduled to speak in Maine tomorrow. He said that he would be glad to see him in Plymouth if he should be able to arrange his engagements to do so. While no definite information has been received by the President as to the situation in Maine he expressed hope of a normal Republican victory in September.

His vacation has greatly refreshed him, the President said, and the neighbors have been very kind in not disturbing his absolute rest. However, the President desires to see the men and women among whom he was born and he has set aside tomorrow afternoon, when he and Mrs. Coolidge will shake hands with them and have what is called "home day." A change from Washington, 14 feet above sea level, to this high altitude, 1,400 feet, the President said, has done him good, and he feels great benefits as a result.

He said that it is a good thing for one to go back into the atmosphere in which he was born and reared. At least, he said, he received great physical and mental exhilaration from his recreation in the hills where for thirty-five years, except on three occasions, he has come each Summer.

Hay Mowing de Luxe.

In Pinney Hollow, a mile distant from his father's home on the farm, now owned by his cousin, Edward Blanchard, once the acres of his great-grandmother, President Coolidge helped mow hay today while his cousin raked it.

The sun was shining brightly this morning, and the President, after a five mile walk, told the secret service men that as he thought he needed a little more exercise he would go back to his childhood occupation of haymaking.

It was the most advanced haymaking party the Plymouth Valley has ever seen.

The President rode to the fields in an expensive car, accompanied by his Secretary, C. Bascom Slemp; ten secret service men, three moving picture operators, ten photographers and a retinue of newspaper men.

He was dressed in a blue suit and a brown hat. After he left the car he put a pair of blue jeans over his trousers, took off his collar and necktie, and bareheaded descended upon the field, which had been prepared for his coming by farmers.

The hay stood in small stacks. The team drove in the field. The President seized the fork and skillfully pitched the fine Vermont dried grass into the wagon. He did it easily and, according to the two farmers who watched, he showed himself to be an adept haymaker.

"Where do you begin to load?" asked the President, fork in hand, as the wagon driven by another cousin stopped in front of him.

"Fill up the middle," the farmer said. The President then lurched his fork deep into the stack and lifted nearly all of it into the wagon with one swoop.

"Fine hay; not heavy," he said to his cousin Ed.

"Anybody to rake after me?" asked the President when he found that he could not get all the hay on his fork.

His cousin performed that part of the work, and in a very few minutes he had the stack neatly cleaned and on the wagon. He filled the wagon half full.

The movie and the still photographers pictured every move, and the President worked hard to make pictures which would show that he had not lost his knack. After the sweat began to show slightly on the President's face and the wagon was pretty well covered with hay he ceased.

He then stood at the head of the horses for a photograph, but refused to drive the team as requested by the photographers. As the wagon moved across the field he leaped on the tailboard, where he was again snapped. The clicking of the cameras scared the horses, and the President shouted to the men: "Don't get in front of the horses," which by that time were jumping about and giving him a bumpy ride.

On the roadway next to the farm is a marker which tells of the early settlers on this farm. It is a granite slab with these words:

"North 23, west 23 rods from this spot stood the log cabin of Jonathan Pinney and Priscilla Grover Pinney who settled here 1800. Here were reared their ten children and when the second generation came they called it Pinney Hollow."

As the President stood in front of this marker, pointing to the site of the old cabin, he explained that his great-grandmother was a Pinney on his mother's side and that ex-Governor Stickney of Vermont was another Pinney descendant.

This place used to be called Salt Ash in the early days, the President said. This name came from the fact that elm trees were burned to provide salt from their ashes. It was a big industry in the pioneer days and the salt thus obtained was used for barter as a substitute for money.

This explains why there are scarcely any elm trees in the vicinity of Plymouth Valley. They were all burned down to make a living for the pioneers. Their descendants planted maples, and the making of maple syrup has become an industry which has made the State famous and has supplied a living to people on ground so barren as not to be tillable to any great extent.

President Coolidge said today that he was not paying any attention to what his father's cook gave him to eat, and therefore he could not give the menus. He said that he could eat anything. Since he has had no indigestion, he told the newspaper men that he supposed the cooking of Mrs. Aurora Pierce was good.

"It must be, as I naturally eat without thinking about it," he said.

The pies and doughnuts were there on the table, but the President said that he was not much of a hand for them, although he did not want to tear away from the New England practice of eating pie.

FRENCH ARE SKEPTICAL ON DISARMAMENT SOON

Think Coolidge Must Wait a Long Time for Conditions He Wants.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 22.—The news of President Coolidge's announcement of his intention to call a disarmament conference reached the lobbies of the Chamber tonight during the debate on the London agreement. It was not very well received, but this might have been due to the fact that the abbreviated form of the news agency message prevented the Deputies from understanding completely the President's meaning.

For example, the statement that he would await the elimination of all fear of attack by European nations brought the remark that he would probably wait a long time. The European nations particularly France, have long said that they maintain armies only through the fear of attack, and it was intimated that if the United States would undertake to alleviate that fear by such measures as, for example, guaranteeing France against aggression by Germany, America would have gone a long way towards staging the conference for which President Coolidge hopes.

The President's statement that he did not wish to discuss international debts at this time, because he did not wish to interfere with the reparations negotiations, attracted much attention, because the French consider the two problems to be correlated.

There also was some comment on the fact that the President should have made an announcement of the proposed disarmament conference ten days before the allied Premiers go to Geneva to discuss the same problem under the auspices of the League of Nations. The attitude of the French indicates that if the United States is willing to discuss debts, before or after, or in any connection with the proposed disarmament conference, the American suggestions will receive the greatest attention.

Putting it bluntly, America has the opportunity of buying a reduction of armaments if she wishes to pay the price. That price may be paid in two ways, by a military guarantee or by remission of the debts. It is the plan of the new Chamber majority to reduce the term of military service from eighteen to twelve months. It will certainly go further in return for protection, or will probably go further in return for financial benefits.

It is felt here that if the invitation to such a conference reached M. Herriot, who loves conferences, he would accept freely if in power.

Should it reach M. Briand as Premier, it is probable he will recall that the last Washington Disarmament Conference cost him his job as head of the French Government.

In France it has always been felt that the Washington conference was an occasion on which America promised England and Japan not to build the biggest fleet in the world if they would end their alliance and that France was caught in this bigger contest. But it is argued that in conference on land disarmament America has no analogous price to that she paid in the naval conference. Therefore, the French think that some other price must be paid. America's bare appeal to throw away armies because it is the right thing to do could not be expected to have telling effect, because most Frenchmen think the right thing to do is to have an army.

Americans interested in

SAYS FRENCH FRANC CANNOT COME BACK

Professor Young Predicts Its Stabilization Will Be at Four or Five Cents.

ITS DEVALUATION IS URGED

Russia and Her Problems Again Cause Bitter Debate in Institute of Politics.

HASKELL'S VIEWS ASSAILED

Spargo and Sir Bernard Pares Dispute Statements Minimizing Soviet's Religious Intolerance.

Special to The New York Times.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 22.—Professor Allyn A. Young of Harvard University predicted at the Institute of Politics today that the French franc could never be restored to its pre-war parity of 19.3 cents in terms of the American gold dollar. He made this statement at the round table he conducts on "the financial rehabilitation of Europe." He was heard by an audience of bankers and economists, none of whom took issue with him.

When the franc is eventually stabilized, Professor Young asserted, it probably will have a value of 4 or 5 cents instead of its pre-war value. He said if France were pressed for the payment of her foreign debts at this time, it might bring about a fall of the franc like that which occurred last Winter. He expressed the hope that no second Dawes committee would have to be appointed to take charge of the finances of France.

Professor Young emphasized the immediate need of action by France to devaluate the franc.

"Before the war," he said, "it was the common belief among bankers that the normal way to restore a currency after inflation was by deflation, or a squeezing out of the surplus paper and a return to the old standard, but this is a costly process, rarely worth what it costs. It calls for heavy taxation and drastic reduction of credits, depresses industry, creates unemployment and does not give redress for the injustices caused by inflation."

He held that the return of the franc to parity was impossible, despite the fact that an effort to that end was the announced monetary policy of the French Government.

Gives French Bankers' Views.

Walter S. Case, a New York banker who has just returned from Paris, said that just before sailing he had talked with the Governors of the Bank of France and had found their opinion swinging to the necessity for the devaluation of the franc. He pointed out, however, that it probably would be impossible to make the French people see this necessity until there had been still further fluctuation or depreciation of the franc, with its resultant hardship upon the people.

Professor Jeremiah W. Jenks of New York University, who was an economic expert for the German Government in its effort to stabilize the mark in 1922, said the commission on which he served at that time recommended the stabilization of the franc at half its pre-war parity. Had the French accepted that report, he said, they would have avoided much trouble and could have stabilized the franc at 9.9 or 10 cents. By waiting until now they could do hardly better than 4 or 5 cents.

Dr. Moritz J. Bonn, German spokesman at the institute, said that if France wished to stabilize her currency she must do what Germany did with the rentenmark—put its house in order financially. He feared the absence of fiscal reform in France, plus the pressure of the interallied debt, might cause a smash. If France stabilized her currency, he said, she could do what Germany did—ask the other countries to help.

Louis Aubert, French spokesman at the institute, replied that France had been unable to put the house in order because she did not know how much she would receive in reparations, or what would be done about the interallied debts.

Professor Young agreed with M. Aubert and said that a moratorium was a necessary part of any stabilization scheme. The Dawes report, he added, was an example of stabilization as opposed to deflation.

According to Professor Young, there is no more hope for the currencies of Belgium and Italy being restored to pre-war parity than for that of France. He said the currencies of Great Britain, Denmark, Norway and Spain, although depreciated, probably would be brought back to parity.

With the gradual stabilization of European currencies, he said, there would be an increasing demand for silver for minor coins, and probably a decided advance in its price, but there was no hope that any European country would adopt a silver standard.

RUSSIA'S PROBLEMS.

A controversy, which grew bitter at times, marked today's open conference on "Russia and Its Problems," at which several speakers carried on the debate started yesterday by Colonel William N. Haskell, chief of the American Relief Mission to Russia after the famine of 1921, Wilbur K. Thomas, who was head of the "Quaker" Relief Commission to Russia, and Arthur Ruhl, war correspondent and author, who was with the American Relief Association, spoke in support of Colonel Haskell's suggestion for a conference between this country and Soviet Russia, and agreed with the Colonel that the Soviet Government was not so bad as it had been painted.

They were answered by Sir Bernard Pares, editor of The Slavonic Review of London, and John Spargo, socialistic author and lecturer, both of whom denounced the Soviet régime and its attitude toward religion, education, freedom and democracy especially.

Mr. Ruhl said a new generation had grown up in Russia, with a different psychology from that of the old. The younger people, he said, seemed to be contented, in spite of material wants.

Mr. Ruhl described a visit he had made to a factory in Russia, as a basis for the conclusion that industry is being carried on with better results than generally realized. He pointed out that the All-Russian Syndicate of 120 Broadway, New York City, had bought and paid for $25,000,000 worth of American cotton since the first of the year.

Explains Religious "Persecution."

Mr. Thomas asserted that the religious situation in Russia had been misrepresented. He admitted that there had been religious persecution by the Soviet Government in one sense, but sought to explain it.

"I was told over there that when the Government officials went around and gathered up the sacred bones of John the Baptist and St. James, they got enough bones to make 200 men," said Mr. Thomas. "In that sense there has been religious persecution, because the Government has gone into the Church and taken that bone that has been working miracles because of the people's faith. The Government has taken that away and the people say it is interference with religion.

"But I am convinced from my investigation there and my travel that we need to keep in mind the main object of the Government, and that is to separate the Church and State and the Church and school. I believe in that, and I thought that most Americans believed in it until I began to read the newspapers here and saw what objection there was to it. But I do believe in it myself, because I believe that for the success of the Church it ought to be separated from the State.

"There are a great many sects in Russia outside of the Greek Catholic Church. There are 500,000 to 1,000,000 Baptists who, in theology, are almost the same as the Wesleyan Methodists of England. I asked the different representatives if there had been any interference with their preaching in their churches since the revolution, and they said without exception that there had not been."

Mr. Spargo accused Messrs. Haskell, Ruhl and Thomas of making a "far too specious plea" for mitigation of judgments, which, he said, "necessarily are harsh because the circumstances are harsh."

Colonel Haskell tells us to send a commission over to Russia and tell them where we stand," Mr. Spargo went on. "We have already told them where we stand. If Soviet Russia wants fellowship with this nation, it must cease its menace to the civilization upon which this nation stands."

Mr. Spargo declared there was no religious freedom or tolerance in Soviet Russia.

"Today in Soviet Russia," he asserted, "a child may not attend the Soviet schools if he attends church or Sunday school. Children are expelled from the State schools if they do not admit they are atheists."

Defends Federation of Labor.

Mr. Spargo critized Colonel Haskell for having made "an utterly unwarranted attack upon the motives and conduct of the American Federation of Labor" at yesterday's conference.

"There could not be a greater misreading of contemporary American history than Colonel Haskell has been guilty of," Mr. Spargo declared. "The fact is that the American Federation of Labor is standing against Bolshevism because it is what it is, and not because of Mr. Gompers's politics. Everywhere the trade movement has stood against Bolshevism, even in Russia, where Bolshevism had to crush it. Professor Bonn has shown us that trade unionism has been the backbone of the resistance to Bolshevism in Germany, so it has been in England and France. All that makes it possible for Ramsay MacDonald to steer the admirable course he is steering is trade unionism.

"If Mr. Gompers and all the other labor leaders passed away, the American Federation of Labor would still stand against the things characteristic of Soviet Russia, for trade unionism stands for democratic idealism and democratic freedom in industry."

Sir Bernard Pares took issue with the speakers who minimized the Soviet persecution of religion. He said the Soviet officially admitted the execution of 100 Bishops and 1,000 priests, and only protests from the United States and Great Britain prevented further executions.

"There is no doubt whatever about the persecution of the churches under Bolshevism," he continued. "The Baptists, Salvation Army, Jews, Roman Catholics, have all been persecuted. Rabbis have been shot and Jewish synagogues have been closed. But the orthodox national church has been persecuted most of all."

AMERICAN AND BRITON KILLED IN HONDURAS

Washington Asks for More Data —Rebels Said to Be Seeking to Block Road to Capital.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—George Catewood Hamilton, an American, and Charles Edward Rimmer, a British subject, were killed in the District of Puerto Castilla, Honduras, on the morning of Aug. 21, according to reports to the State Department today from Vice Consul Willard I. Beaulac at Puerto Castilla. The department immediately telegraphed the Vice Consul to send further information.

Examination of the passport records of the State Department today failed to disclose any information concerning the residence in the United States of either or the date on which he left the United States.

Other advices from Honduras to the department were that General Ferrera, leader of the revolution now in progress there, is reported to be marching on Siguatepeque in order to cut the road from Tegucigalpa to the north coast and that he probably has been joined by General Fonseca and his forces from Choluteca.

Martinez Funes, who is loyal to the Provisional Government, has left Tegucigalpa with a body of troops, ostensibly to attack the revolutionists.

Franklin E. Morales, the American Minister to Honduras, has left for the United States on leave of absence. He is expected to come immediately to Washington and to give Secretary Hughes first-hand information as to the situation in Honduras.

WALES IS BUSY ON EVE OF SAILING

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

painters and upholsterers has been busy redecorating the imperial suite which his Royal Highness will occupy.

The suite, consisting of two bedrooms, saloon and breakfast room, now is in spotless white, with gay chintz-covered chairs and draperies, new furniture and fixtures, and other improvements, including a tiled bathroom.

The adjoining suite will be occupied by the Prince's cousins, Lord and Lady Louis Mountbatten, who are accompanying him. His equerries and attendants will distribute themselves in rooms bordering on the royal heir's quarters.

The rank outsider who travels on the Berengaria will also benefit by more than the mere chance of getting a glance at the Prince, for the entire ship has been cleaned inside and out. Flowers and plants add charm to the saloons and passages and the personnel has been completely outfitted in new uniforms.

The Prince will have a dining table placed in an alcove off the balcony of the saloon, set for the nine members of his party who are entitled by invitation to sit around the board.

Deck Chairs in Demand.

Chairs and spaces on deck outside the gymnasium and ballroom will be the most popular with the passengers, for it is the best bet that they will get their most frequent glimpses of his Royal Highness in these localities.

For the Prince's wardrobe at first was limited to three trunks and some smaller luggage. It is understood that he will not appear in uniform at any time during the trip, but in the three trunks are sufficient clothes to spread four styles for men throughout the country.

There will be no ceremony at Waterloo Station nor at Southampton upon his departure. Many points connected with his tour still await definite settlement, including plans for his meeting with President Coolidge. His visit to Long Island for the polo games may be extended, roughly, to a fortnight, but the Prince will not have any set program.

Sir Godfrey Thomas, Secretary to the Prince, will not accompany him on the tour, this being explained by the fact that Sir Godfrey's marriage is to take place on Sept. 11.

Mrs. Burden Leaves Home for Prince

Before boarding the White Star liner Olympic late last night to sail for Europe today with her daughter Florence, Mrs. James A. Burden, whose Lonf Island home is to be occupied by the Prince of Wales next month, said she had left the house in the same condition as the family were accustomed to living in it, and she was very pleased that the Prince of Wales would have the use of it as a residence while attending the international polo games. She could not speak about any of the special arrangements which had been made for the visit of the Prince, because she had promised not to do so. Mrs. Burden added that she was going to join her husband, who is stag shooting in the Higland of Scotland, and will return in two months.

REDS IN TWO CAMPS ATTACK DAWES PLAN

Cachin Leads Assault in Paris Chamber, Denouncing Our "Imperialism."

DR. MARX IS HOWLED DOWN

Reichstag President, Opposed to London Agreement, Fails to Suppress Communist Claque.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 22.—In a session lasting all day and late into the night the Chamber of Deputies continued to discuss the London conference, the speakers subjecting the policy adopted by Premier Herriot to bitter criticism or praising it enthusiastically, according to their political prepossessions.

While the ultimate result of the discussion will, of course, be a vote of confidence in Herriot and ratification of the London agreement, his opponents made the most of their opportunity today. There were frequent interruptions, noisy demonstrations punctuating the flow of oratory. Thirteen notices of interpellations have been set down on the agenda, to which several must yet be added, and there appears to be little hope that the Chamber will be able to vote before Sunday.

Condemns Ignoring of Debt Problem.

The evasion by the conference of the question of the settlement of interallied debts was denounced by Deputy Margaine, who opened fire this morning against the Herriot Government. Having severely criticized the Dawes plan, M. Margaine said France must turn toward the United States, and say that she recognized her debt and desired a settlement. The Americans, he said, would then themselves propose advantageous arrangements.

Ironical references by Marcel Cachin, the Communist leader, to intensive armaments and the presence of the head of the French Government at the Spithead review caused Premier Herriot to remark:

"Much nonsense has been published about the review. I can merely reply by quoting Admiral Beatty, who said to me that after the Washington conference Great Britain had sacrificed, unilaterally, adding that it was a willing sacrifice made in the cause of world peace."

Acting as the mouthpiece of Premier Herriot's own party, Deputy Léon Blum, in a speech lasting two and a half hours, gave whole-hearted support to the Premier's policy in London, which, according to the Socialist spokesman, had the approval of the vast majority of the French people today, in their desire above all things to reach a solution of the reparations problem and attain final peace. He was frequently interrupted by members of the Bloc National, who expressed doubt that either of these ends had been attained in London.

Aristide Briand at last night's session warned the Chamber against the dangers of French isolation: Surrounded by her allies, he said, France had gained a mighty victory. Since she had marched alone nothing good had resulted. Whatever might be the results concerning reparations, he concluded, the whole movement for the evacuation of the Rhineland, "To this M. Herriot replied: "Not for an instant has there been any question of that," and Colonel Fabry retorted that since there was no longer any real check on German disarmament the occupation of the Rhineland was France's only guarantee.

The Chamber adjourned late tonight. The debate will be resumed at 10 A. M. tomorrow.

RUFUS DAWES SUMMONED.

General's Brother Will Collaborate With the Reparation Commission.

PARIS, Aug. 22.—Owen D. Young, who served as one of the American advisers at the London conference, spent the morning conferring with James A. Logan Jr., American observer with the Reparation Commission, after which he went to call on M. Barthou, President of the commission.

Mr. Young has not decided how long he will stay in Paris, but he will be occupied for several days in renewing his acquaintance with the members of the Reparation Commission and the French and other experts, with whom he collaborated on the Dawes plan.

He will not confirm the report that he has sent for Rufus Dawes, brother of General Dawes, and Henry M. Robinson, who served on one of the expert committees in Paris, to collaborate in aiding the Reparation Commission. It is understood that Mr. Young will place himself at the disposal of the commission as long as his services are needed to put the Dawes plan into working order.

The appointment of an Agent-General of Reparations Payments under the Dawes plan, recently agreed upon at the London conference, was considered by the Reparation Commission in an unofficial secret session this afternoon. The meeting ended, however, without any definite decision.

The commission adopted unanimously a number of modifications in the German laws proposed to place the Dawes plan into effect. These laws have to do with the establishment of a bank of issue, the floating of industrial securities and the German railroads.

ROME, Aug. 22 (Associated Press).—The Italian Cabinet today approved the work of the Italian delegation to the recent international conference in London and adopted a resolution proposed by Premier Mussolini, conferring upon Owen D. Young, member of the Dawes committee, the Grand Cordon of the Crown of Italy in recognition of his work in connection with the Dawes reparation plan.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Rufus C. Dawes, brother of General Charles G. Dawes, who was chief of staff of experts accompanying the General and other American members of the Experts' Committee which drew up the Dawes plan, will leave here Monday for France, at the request of Owen D. Young.

COMMUNIST BLOCKS DEBATE IN REICHSTAG

President, After Marx Fails to Get Hearing, Adjourns Session Till Today.

By T. R. YBARRA.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Aug. 22.—"What will Chancellor Marx say?" "What will the Nationalists do?" were the questions on every one's lips when the bell rang this afternoon summoning the Reichstag to its first meeting since Dr. Marx and his Foreign Minister, Dr. Stresemann, returned from the London Conference. Yet "What will the Communists do?" would have been a far more appropriate question.

For the Communists sprang a surprise on everybody by raising such a turmoil that Dr. Marx was unable to make his long-awaited report to the Reichstag on what he and his fellow-members of the German delegation did in London.

Instead, the Reichstag members, nearly all of whom were present, and the crowds in the Reichstag galleries, which were packed to capacity with journalists and foreign public, were treated to a long-drawn-out Communist disturbance, in which the high-pitched voices of the women members were especially noticeable.

Marx Makes No Attempt to Speak.

Dr. Marx stood silent in the midst of the tumult. On another similar occasion recently he turned resolutely against the disturbers and denounced them in strong language. This time, however, he made no attempt to speak.

Behind him President Wallraf rang his bell for order, but in vain. He also acted less vigorously than on former occasions when Communists have defied him. Finally, with the Chancellor still standing silent at the Speaker's tribune, he quieted the tumult sufficiently to say that the session would be adjourned for five minutes while Dr. Schwartz, the Communist member who had constituted himself the ringleader of the disturbance, left the hall. Thereupon Dr. Marx and President Wallraf sat down and Dr. Schwartz sat tight.

Five minutes elapsed. Then President Wallraf, casting a unfriendly glance at Dr. Schwartz, who was still glued to his seat, declared the session adjourned until 5 o'clock in order to give Schwartz time to betake himself elsewhere.

Five o'clock came, so did 5:30 and 6:30, and still Schwartz neglected to go away. Finally, considerably after 6:30, Dr. Wallraf declared the session adjourned until tomorrow morning at 10. And that was the end of the eagerly awaited Reichstag session at which the Chancellor was to tell all about the momentous London Conference. There was nothing to it but Dr. Schwartz.

It is understood that tomorrow the police will bar all entrances to the Reichstag against the Herr Doctor; but even if the man who kept the Reichstag from discussing the London agreement does not succeed in slipping back into his seat, the rest of the Communist members, if they adopt his tactics one by one, can prevent Dr. Marx from speaking for two months. President Wallraf having declared that the Reichstag rules do not empower him to summon the police into the hall to expel any member.

Rumor of a Put-Up Job.

The mildness of Wallraf's actions today give rise to the rumor that the disturbance was part of a deep laid plan, since he as a member of the Nationalist Party is quite willing to see the Reichstag proceedings blocked by the Communists, which may result in the Nationalists not having, after all, to acquiesce in the execution of the Dawes report. They do not want the report to go through, but they also do not want to assume the responsibility for its rejection. Therefore, according to this rumor, they would be well pleased to see the Communists delay the carrying on of Reichstag business, or even render it entirely impossible.

Industrialists Back Agreement.

By a vote of 100 to 3 a resolution for the acceptance of the London protocol was adopted today by the powerful National League of German Industrialists, acting in cooperation with the German Industrial and Commercial Union and the Economic Committee of the Occupied Regions.

The resolution drawn up by these organizations deplores the fact that the London agreement fails to realize the hopes of the German industrialists, but declares that acceptance of it is nevertheless imperative, in view of the unbearable conditions in the occupied zones.

This decision of the big industrialist organizations in close touch with the sentiment and situation in the occupied regions will undoubtedly exert a strong influence upon the elements still opposing acceptance of the London agreement.

Belgium Starts Ruhr Evacuation.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 22 (Associated Press).—Belgium's economic evacuation of the Ruhr, which is a preliminary step to the military evacuation, began today when M. Hannecart, at the head of a Belgian technical delegation, left here for Düsseldorf charged with the task of liquidating all the Belgian civil services.

SAYS OUR INTEREST IN EUROPE IS INTENSE

But Burton Reports at Berne Old Fears of American Participation in the League.

BERNE, Aug. 22.—Representative Theodore E. Burton of Ohio declared before a meeting of the Inter-Parliamentary Union here today that it had been the predominant opinion in the United States that American participation in European conferences and membership in leagues would be futile "so long as the bitter antagonisms which have prevailed are rife." Such participation, he added, would be a departure from traditional and long-established policy.

Mr. Burton said he had been requested to offer some suggestion upon the attitude of the United States toward the European situation, but he made it clear that he undertook this with no official sanction but as a careful observer having perhaps excellent opportunities for information.

He said that there was the most intense interest in the United States in all that happened in Europe.

"Our newspapers give scarcely less, sometimes even more, attention to conferences and measures which look to the settlement of controversies than those of Europe," he said. "It is true that among a small minority this interest is based upon commercial and financial considerations; but with the great mass it is the manifestation of a hope that there may be a peaceful and contented Europe."

Mr. Burton pointed to the conclusion at Santiago, Chile, last year of an arbitration agreement binding sixteen American nations as an example of what might be accomplished in the absence of such antagonisms as those which have prevailed in Europe since the World War. This treaty, he added, seemed to insure an era of peace in the western hemisphere.

In connection the American Representative recalled that the Monroe Doctrine was by no means a policy of aggression, and that the United States, in dealing with Latin-American countries, aimed only at preventing conflicts between them and at promoting confidence and good will.

"While not assuming membership in the League of Nations," he continued, "we look with satisfaction upon any accomplishment which may be the result of its deliberations. We have ourselves taken part in humanitarian movements initiated by the League, contributing by private benefaction also for their promotion."

He referred to the declared intention of President Coolidge to call another conference similar to that of 1921-22 and mentioned the work of the Dawes commission as an indication that American mediation had been offered and would no doubt be willingly exercised as that of a neutral and a friend whenever international questions arose.

Referring to the work of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, he said there were two promising features in the outlook for 1924. The first was the growing importance of legislative bodies, and the second was the vastly more encouraging prospect of peace and international cooperation.

The invitation of the American Government to the union to hold its next year's meeting in Washington was announced at the opening session today. The formal invitation will be given tomorrow by the American Minister.

The meeting today was attended by 200 delegates from twenty-two countries, including the United States, Canada and Germany. Dr. Giuseppe Motta, former President of Switzerland, made the welcoming address, and M. de Meudon, Swiss National Councillor, was elected Chairman.

FRENCH AND BRITISH FACING NEW DISCORD

Friction Looms Over Expected Move for Franco-German Ore and Coal Combination.

BRITISH OBJECTIONS FEARED

Paris Dilates on Remarks Attributed to Snowden on "Using Debts as a Club."

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 22.—Before the signatures have been affixed to the London accord renewing the Entente cordiale, another cloud is spreading over the allied horizon. With Premier Herriot holding out to France a favorable commercial treaty with Germany as one of the fruits of his policy, the traditional British opposition to an economic linking up of France and Germany has been revived.

Remarks attributed to Philip Snowden, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, of his purpose to use France's debt to England as a club, and Premier MacDonald's assurances that France would submit the terms of any treaty with Germany to him before signing, portray in the minds of Frenchmen not only a traditional English political policy of working to prevent a rapprochement between France and Germany but an intention on the part of London financiers and industrialists to prevent, if they can, the union of the Ruhr coal and Lorraine iron ore interests.

The argument is heard here that ever since the war Britain certainly has not helped any toward bringing France and Germany together, either politically or economically. It is also said to be certain that the attraction between the German coal and French ore interests will be reflected in any commercial treaty between France and Germany which may be prepared as an outcome of the conference to begin Oct. 1.

One of the advantages the French industrial leaders seek is that the new arrangement shall extend beyond next January, the date fixed by the Treaty of Versailles as the period during which exports of Saar and Lorraine (read iron ore) may enter Germany duty free. Of course, for an indefinite period German coal will enter France freely as reparation payments.

In reply to the British charge that France intends to use a possible shortening of the Ruhr occupation to obtain advantageous terms, the French retort that it would be just as fair as using the French debt to England to prevent France making satisfactory trade arrangements with Germany.

It has long been said by experts that an efficient business union of the French ore and German coal interests would make possible the world's greatest steel combination. England has never—and for understandable reasons—looked with favor on that project. Before the war there was a strong movement toward a Franco-German economic union, but the French shied off through fear that Germany would be the dominating partner. Since the war a number of leading French industrialists, headed by Loucheur, have worked toward a business bargain with Germany, and as the years increase since the war the reasons barring that movement decrease.

The prospect of a commercial arrangement between France and Germany is of fundamental political importance. For if it should work, and Germany and France become, in a way, economically independent, there would be every likelihood of changes in their political attitude toward each other. While it probably would take years for this change to produce important results, it must be remembered that the theories of Caillaux have great strength with the majority in the new Parliament; and the Caillaux policy was nothing more nor less than the getting together of France and Germany, who, in running the continent of Europe, would end what is alleged to be British domination.

The fact that this divergence of interests between France and England crops up again on the morrow of the London agreement seems to indicate once more that Europe's affairs cannot be settled on a strictly economic basis. The foundation of the economic reparation plan may hold firm, but the edifice must be constructed with an eye to the political winds or it will be blown over.

The immediate political importance of the German treaty argument lies in the effect it may have on the coming conference on interallied debts. This conference is to be between the Finance Ministers of the Allies. If Mr. Snowden, as the Finance Minister of the only ally which can make worth-while concessions, comes to the conference with the expressed idea of using France's financial obligation to insert a wedge between the Ruhr coal and French ore interests, it is said here that the conference will not proceed far.

KARAKHAN ATTACKS AMERICA IN PEKING

Red Envoy Calls Us Violent in Asia and Monstrously Corrupt at Home.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PEKING, Aug. 22.—L. M. Karakhan, the Soviet Ambassador to China, following his reply to the American Chargé's reservation as regards American recognition of Soviet Russia, which was a separate note accompanied the note of the powers of Aug. 18 relative to the Soviet claim to the old Russian Legation quarters, now scores the United States.

In an attack upon the United States, communicated through the official Rosta Agency and published locally yesterday, he accuses American diplomacy of acting "foolishly and incorrectly" toward the Union of Soviets, of which, he says, it is afraid and which it hates. He continues:

"It would be an ungrateful task to teach good manners and politeness to representatives of the present American Government of hypocrisy and Christian bigotry with which Americans have been enveloped.

"Their policy in China has now been fully exposed to the eyes of the Chinese people."

Then follows a reference to the alleged arbitrary actions of American warships in Chinese waters.

After repudiating the idea that the Soviet Government wishes to compel recognition of itself by the United States, M. Karakhan characterizes the American Government as a "régime of violence in China and of infringement on the Chinese people's rights. A régime strangling the Philippines. A régime of most unashamed interference in the affairs of the American republic. A régime which has made of the negro a dog whom any one may kill with impunity. A régime which recently revealed itself in an unutterably monstrous form of corruption and decay, implicating State property in which all take part, whether Senators, Ministers or Judges."

There was more in the same vein.

Refuses to Modify His Note.

PEKING, Aug. 22 (Associated Press).—The Russian Ambassador to China, L. M. Karakhan, has refused to comply with the request of K. Yoshizawa, Japanese Minister to Peking, that the Russian note dealing with the return of the Russian legation quarters here be redrafted by Karakhan. The note, which was in reply to one sent by the diplomatic corps here, still was in Yoshizawa's hands today.

In the interim, Ambassador Karakhan has been reported as carrying on negotiations with Change Tso-lin, the Manchurian dictator.

Failure to reach an agreement with Change Tso-lin has been advanced as the reason for the continued delay in the resumption of the Chinese-Russian conference, which has been held up by Ambassador Karakhan on one pretext or another.

The Chinese-Japanese conversations, temporarily suspended, have been resumed, but without appreciable headway.

Unveils Cross Where Collins Was Killed.

DUBLIN, Aug. 22 (Associated Press).—In the presence of President Cosgrave, many Senators and a large body of troops, General O'Duffy, Commander-in-Chief of the Free State forces, unveiled today a Celtic cross at the foot of the hill where Michael Collins was shot and killed in 1922. The cross stands at Bealnablath, twenty-two miles from Cork.

100 ORGANIZATIONS TO AID DEFENSE DAY

War Department Forms National Committee Under Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook.

FIRST MEETING ON AUG. 29

Invitations Are Sent to Veterans, Women's Clubs, Civic Bodies and Labor Unions.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Announcement was made by the War Department today that as a result of correspondence between Secretary Weeks and Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a national committee has been formed to support the defense test of Sept. 12.

Mrs. Cook is Chairman of this national committee. More than 100 national organizations, it was made known, will be represented.

The first meeting will take place here in Memorial Continental Hall on Aug. 29. Addresses will be delivered and Major Gen. John L. Hines, who is to succeed General Pershing, will also speak.

In a statement the War Department said today, in part:

"Local Chambers of Commerce, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Optomists and other civic clubs, and trade and labor unions, are participating by joining forces with local committees of representatives of veteran and patriotic societies formed to cooperate with the local committees appointed by city governments to direct the defense test program."

The organizations invited to appoint representatives to the committee are:

The American Constitutional League.
American Defense Society.
American Legion.
Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion.
Society of American Wars.
United Order of Americans (1893).
Anti-Saloon League of New York.
Army and Navy Union of the United States.
Army of the Potomac Society of 1892.
Army of Santiago de Cuba Society of 1898.
American National Red Cross.
American Railway Engineering Association.
American Association of University Women.
Association of the Army of the United States.
Bar Association of America.
Children of American Revolution, National Society.
Society of Cincinnati (1783).
Cincinnati Society in State of New York.
Civic Federal Federation.
Civil Liberties Union.
Colonial Dames of America.
Colonial Daughters of America, National Society.
Colonial Sons and Daughters.
General Society of Colonial Wars.
Confederate Veterans.
Military Order of the Cootie U. S. A.
Daughters of America.
Daughters of Cincinnati.
Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, National Society.
Daughters of the American Revolution.
Daughters of the Revolution.
Daughters of 1812.
Daughters of Union Veterans.
Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence.
Disabled American Veterans of the World War.
Fraternal Order of Eagles (1898).
Eastern Star General Chapter.
General Society of the War of 1812 (1894).
B. P. Order of Elks.
Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.
National Board of Farm Organization.
Farmers' National Council.
Foreign Born Citizens' League.
Founders and Patriots of America.
Founders and Patriots of America, New York Society.
Fourth Division Association of New York.
Freemasons: A. F. & A. M. 32d Degree.
A. A. O. Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.
General Conference of Friends (Quaker).
Girl Scouts of America.
National League of Girl Clubs (1897).
Grand Army of the Republic.
Ancient Order of Hibernians in America (1836).
National Historical Society.
American Historical Association.
History Teachers of the Middle States and Maryland.
Holland Society of New York.
Honest Ballot Association.
Huguenot Society of America.
League of American Sportsmen.
National Association of Letter Carriers.
American Library Association.
Maccabees.
Marine Corps League.
Mayflower Descendants.
American Medical Association.
Military Order of Foreign Wars of the United States.
Military Order of the World War.
Association of Military Surgeons of the United States.
Military Training Camps Association.
Modern Woodmen of America.
National Architects and Marine Engineers Society.
American Society of Naval Engineers.
Naval Order of the United States.
Naval Reserve Officers' Association.
National Association of Naval Veterans.
National Guard Association.
Navy League of the United States.
Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.
American Society of Newspaper Editors.
Newspaper Women's Club.
National Association for Constitutional Government.
New England Historic Genealogical Society.
American Nurses' Association.
National Federation of Post Office Clerks.
National League for Women's Service.
National Council of Women, U. S. A.
National Security League.
Independent Order of Odd Fellows.
Order of Scottish Clans.
Pilgrim Society.
Pilgrims of the United States.
Patriotic Order of Sons of America.
Roosevelt Memorial Association.
Women's Roosevelt Memorial Association.
Sons of the American Revolution.
Sons and Daughters of Liberty.
Sons of the Revolution.
Reserve Officers' Association of the United States.
Sons of Confederate Veterans.
Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.
Naval and Military Order of the Spanish-American War.
Society of Sponsors of the United States Navy.
Sentinels of the Republic.
United Spanish War Veterans.
United Daughters of the Confederacy.
Union Veteran Legion.
Le Gion Union Veteran Legion.
American Association of University Professors.
Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.
Veterans of the World War.
Volunteers of America.
Improved Order of Red Men.
National American War Mothers of New York State.
Woodmen of the World, Sovereign Camp.
Women's Constitutional League.
Women's Overseas Service League.

McLAREN SENDS BEST WISHES.

British Aviator Who Failed Congratulates Winning Americans.

Special to The New York Times.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 22.—Major McLaren, the British round-the-world aviator, who was compelled to abandon his flight in the northern Japanese Islands, sent this message of congratulations last night to Lieutenants Smith and Nelson, the American airmen:

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 21, 1924.
Lieutenant Lowell Smith, American World Flight, Greenland, via U. S. S. Richmond.

Many congratulations on your hop across from Iceland to Greenland. I hope you have good weather for hop from Greenland to Labrador.

McLAREN.

This message was flashed eastward from Vancouver last night:

Major McLaren was loud in praise of the American fliers.

"It was a wonderful show," he said. "My hope is that I will be able to meet them somewhere in the East.

He believes that Lieutenant Smith and Lieutenant Nelson have completed the hardest part of their journey and stated that in his opinion they would negotiate the trip to Labrador without difficulty.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Aug. 22.—Major Frederick L. Martin, commander of the United States Army around-the-world aerial armada, before his flagplane, Seattle, crashed into a mountain on the Alaska peninsula, putting him out of the flight, declared today that the flight of the American aviators from Iceland to Greenland was "wonderful."

"I am glad to hear that their troubles with the ice floes are nearly over," said Major Martin.

WARSHIPS IN SEARCH FOR ITALIAN AIRMAN

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

movements to cover the route to be taken by the fliers in their next hops and in search for Lieutenant Locatelli, the Italian flier who left Iceland with the Americans, but who failed to arrive with them at Frederiksdal.

Army and navy officials are somewhat puzzled over the different times of arrival of the fliers designated in news dispatches, but they estimated today that the flight probably required about thirteen hours as against the expectations of the aviators that it could be made in twelve.

The departure from Iceland yesterday morning was at 8:15 A. M., Greenwich mean time, which is 7:15 A. M., Iceland local time; 5:15 A. M., Greenland time, and 3:15 A. M. Eastern Standard Time.

A Halifax dispatch last night fixed the time of arrival in Greenland at 8:10 P. M., without designating the time zone on which the calculation was made, and a dispatch from Reykjavik, Iceland, said the fliers had arrived at 6:10 P. M., but also failed to designate the time computation basis.

The only explanation that can be seen here is that the Halifax dispatch was based on information coming via Iceland and used Iceland local time, while the Reykjavik dispatch used Greenland local time. That would reconcile the apparent discrepancy and would make the time of arrival 9:10 Greenwich mean time, 8:10 P. M. Iceland local time, 6:10 Greenland local time and 4:10 P. M. Eastern Standard Time.

Fog Hampers Search for Italian.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 22 (Associated Press).—Scout planes which were dispatched today from the American warships patroling the North Atlantic, to look for Lieutenant Locatelli, Italian aviator who left here with the American fliers yesterday but failed to arrive at Frederiksdal, Greenland, were forced by dense fog to return to their mother ships this evening without having found any trace of the missing airman.

This was learned in a message received here tonight from the Danish supply ship Gertrud Rask, which is at Angmagsalik, on the northeast coast of Greenland.

Although very little news from Greenland was received today, it is believed here that there is no cause for alarm as to the fate of the Italian flier, who has not been heard from since he was sighted by the American war vessels during the earlier stage of the American fliers' hop from Iceland to Greenland.

Since yesterday, it is understood, the weather off the Greenland coast has been good, the winds favorable and the sea smooth, and it is believed most likely that Lieutenant Locatelli made a landing on one of the fjords between Frederiksdal and Ivigtut, on the west coast of Greenland.

The Gertrud Rask, which took up her station at Angmagsalik when it was expected the airmen would fly to that point, reported that she was clear of ice and expected to arrive here by Monday.

Lieutenant Smith added to his reputation as a skilful air navigator by landing at Frederiksdal at 6:30 o'clock, Greenwich mean time, nine hours and fifty-five minutes after taking off from Reykjavik. Lieutenant Nelson landed at 7:15 o'clock, requiring eleven hours for the trip.

While the hop from Reykjavik of 825 miles was probably not the greatest performance of the world fliers, it is considered a real feat because of the conditions encountered. Last night the aviators were resting at the little fishing and trading village of Frederiksdal, within measurable distance of their immediate goal, Continental America.

The fliers left Reykjavik with fuel sufficient to last them thirteen hours under calm conditions, hoping that if the weather was perfect they might be able to make Ivigtut, on the west coast of Greenland. They estimated that they would take about ten hours for the Frederiksdal hop. The weather conditions were perfect except for the last 150 miles.

Admiral Directs Search.

ABOARD U. S. CRUISER RICHMOND, ON PATROL BETWEEN ICELAND AND GREENLAND, Aug. 22 (Associated Press).—Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder has ordered the United States cruisers Richmond and Raleigh and the destroyer Barry to make a search east of Cape Farewell, Greenland, for Lieutenant Locatelli, Italian aviator, who accompanied the American round-the-world fliers.

The search will be made by means of planes carried by the cruisers for scouting purposes and will be continued indefinitely.

Admiral Magruder was preparing to send out a general alarm if Locatelli was not found soon.

It is believed by some of the officers of the Richmond that the Italian aviator may have proceeded to

THIRD AV. RAILWAY PLANS BUS ROUTES

Asks Hylan to Hold Up Other Proposals Until Its Project Is Considered.

WOULD TRANSFER TO CARS

Fifth Avenue Coach Company's Program Assailed as Including Streets Now Used by Trolleys.

FIVE APPLICATIONS NOW IN

All, on Motion of the Mayor, Are Referred to Committees and the Transportation Board.

The Third Avenue Railway System has entered the competition for franchises to run bus lines.

S. W. Huff, President of the company, yesterday sent to Mayor Hylan a letter requesting that no action be taken by the Board of Estimate on the application of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company for bus franchises until the plan of the Third Avenue had received consideration.

This plan has not been completed, but, said Mr. Huff, it would be ready early next week. He made known that his company contemplated establishing routes in many instances along the lines proposed by the Fifth Avenue Coach Company in the latter corporation's plan to establish thirty-four lines, 116 miles in all. Though the Fifth Avenue Coach Company proposes to operate in Manhattan, the Bronx and Queens, practically gridironing Manhattan, the Third Avenue plans to place the majority of its bus lines in the Bronx, entering Manhattan in only a few instances.

Complaint is made by the Third Avenue that the coach company's buses would operate in many instances on streets now used by surface cars. The Third Avenue plan contemplates a straight 10-cent fare with free transfers to connecting surface cars, including an arrangement whereby surface car passengers could transfer to the buses on payment of an additional nickel. The coach company proposes to charge 10 cents on its long routes and 5 cents on the crosstown lines.

The Company's Letter to Hylan.

This was President Huff's letter to Mayor Hylan:

Hon. John F. Hylan, Mayor, City of New York, N. Y.:

My dear Mr. Hylan: I notice that you have before you an application from the Fifth Avenue Coach Company for franchises to operate buses in various sections of the city. A number of these lines not only parallel lines of the Third Avenue Railway system but in many cases actually operate throughout the greater part of their length upon identically the same streets. Such paralleling can only mean adding to the already congested condition of the streets and also render the service on both the trolley cars and buses less efficient than if the two operating were in territory not now conveniently served.

The Third Avenue railway system is at the present time operating approximately 300 miles of trackage in the territory proposed to be covered by the Fifth Avenue Coach Company, is handling about 1,000,000 passengers a day and already has as many employes as the Fifth Avenue Coach Company estimates it will have if it is permitted to spread its operation over the city.

The companies of the Third Avenue railway system paid the City of New York in taxes and paving charges (exclusive of taxes paid to the State of New York) $1,413,000 during the year 1923, and will pay approximately that amount during the year 1924.

It is furnishing in the Bronx the transportation for which you have so earnestly contended, namely, a 5-cent fare and universal free transfers, and, I may say, it is the only company that has covered an entire borough with a 5-cent fare and a universal free transfer. The Bronx is the only borough that enjoys this low fare.

Sees Need for "Feeder" Lines.

Although we may not agree with you fully as to the desirability of bus operation, we recognize that there is a field for such operation as feeders both to trolley lines and subways.

As you probably know, we have been for some time working on a plan for coordinating bus operation with our 330 miles of street car operation. The plan is being worked out for the various communities that we are seeking to serve with transportation in cooperation with people who should be best acquainted with the needs of those communities.

We believe that the best interests of these communities will be served and the best solution of their transportation problems will be offered by extending this bus operation into territory not at the present time conveniently served with transportation rather than to congest streets with both trolley and bus operation, and we propose to coordinate the bus system with the trolley system by free transfers from the buses to the trolleys. This will utilize to the best advantage the surface car transportation now in existence, which is carrying over 40 per cent. of all passengers carried on transportation lines in the greater city.

The system of bus operation that we are evolving finds its largest development in the Bronx, and will not be confined to communities already provided with transportation, but will serve all sections of the Bronx. We hope to have this plan ready for submission to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment at a very early date, and I am writing to ask that no action be taken in the matter of granting franchises for a general bus system until our plan has received consideration.

Yours very truly,
S. W. HUFF, President.

The Third Avenue railway system operates the rear surface car lines in Manhattan, all surface lines in the Bronx and the majority of those in Westchester County.

No Comment From the Mayor.

Mayor Hylan received Mr. Huff's letter late in the afternoon and made no comment on it.

With the entry of the Third Avenue in the bus competition there are now five interests seeking franchises. Mayor Hylan's plan to operate a municipal system of buses throughout the city, at an expenditure of $25,000,000, has been held up by failure of the Legislature to approve it. The Fifth Avenue Coach Company and the Queens Bus Lines, Inc., the latter organized only last Thursday, and Austen P. Fox are the others seeking franchises. The Queens concern has expressed willingness to operate at a five-cent fare anywhere. Fox along routes where the Fifth Avenue Coach Company proposes to ask 10 cents. It has, furthermore, said it would yield to recapture by the city at any time.

The Board of Estimate took cognizance briefly of the bus applications yesterday. To have given these applications consideration at the special meeting of the board would have required unanimous consent. This was made impossible when the Mayor moved that all bus applications pending be referred to the Committee of the Whole, the Franchise Committee and the Board of Transportation, these bodies to report back to the Board of Estimate.

When this motion was made and carried, President Frederic T. Wood of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company was present with counsel for the company, Royal E. T. Riggs.

"We have an application——" Mr. Riggs began.

"Don't get excited," interrupted Mayor Hylan. "We will get around to your matter presently. We know all about it."

All Applications to be Referred.

The Mayor made known that his motion referring applications to committees included also the applications of the B. M. T. and the Queens concern. Borough President Connolly of Queens suggested that other applications might be entered and asked that all such applications also be referred to the committees. This motion was adopted. The Third Avenue Railway System, therefore, will find its bid in the same hands as the others.

"I suppose there will be many applications, said the Mayor. "Where is the Third Avenue Railway today? Haven't they got an application to put in today?"

"Not yet, but very shortly," came a promise from somebody in the audience. The company's letter promising it would file an application arrived at the City Hall a few hours later.

The Interborough Rapid Transit Company, which entered its opposition to the application of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company, protesting against any bus lines not connected with and feeding the subways, made no comment yesterday in the absence from the city of Frank Hedley, President and general manager.

It was learned that the Chicago promoters behind the Fifth Avenue Coach Company's proposition had in mind that ultimately the city might have no surface car lines and be dependent for surface travel on bus lines. Their present plan, it was said by one of the promoters, was traceable to the financial troubles of the Interborough Consolidated Corporation.

Before it went into receivership this corporation owned 46 per cent. of the stock of the New York Transportation Company, holding company for the Fifth Avenue Coach Company. Fifty-one per cent. was held by the Interborough Rapid Transit Company and others. The post-war depression, said this informant, played such havoc with traction company finances that stock of the New York Transportation Company received by holders of the Consolidated, thus breaking up the controling bloc held by the I. R. T.

A new Bloc Then Formed.

Then the Chicagoans, including William Wrigley and John Hertz, began the process of gathering their own bloc. They finally achieved control of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company and announced to the I. R. T. that they were going to proceed "on their own." There followed a severance of the relations between the I. R. T. and the Fifth Avenue Coach Company through the resignations of directors of the one company from directorships of the other.

The New York Railways Company, operating surface cars, was separated by receivership from the I. R. T. subway system. The Chicago promoters expect the New York Railways Company, however, to stand with the I. R. T. in fighting the application for the bus franchise. The surface lines, even more than the subways, would suffer severely from bus competition. But it was pointed out yesterday by one of the promoters, if the Fifth Avenue Coach Company were to succeed in gaining the franchise, it was not inconceivable that the surface car lines would join, eventually, with the bus system, somewhat in the manner in which the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey has, after losing heavily in competition from buses, entered the field of bus operation itself. As some of the surface lines have perpetual franchises there would be no cement to a revision of these franchises in this circumstance. The promoters from Chicago are said to have in mind that such revision would give the city right of recapture.

These promoters believe they face the possibility of a fight in the courts by the surface lines, but they say they are prepared for such a battle.

The spokesman for the Chicago group said that although the bus plans did not at this time include Brooklyn, bus operation there having been proposed by the B. M. T., this fact did not preclude the possibility of invasion of Brooklyn. He said that after the Fifth Avenue Coach Company had established itself in Manhattan and the Bronx, it would then look to Brooklyn and Queens. Its application now on file provides for one line in Queens.

CORONA LINE TIED UP BY FIRE IN STORED CAR

Thousands Going Home to Queens Are Delayed an Hour by a Trifling Blaze.

All home-going traffic on the Corona elevated extension of the Queensboro subway was held up for more than an hour and thousands of passengers were delayed at 6 o'clock last evening by a fire in a wooden car of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company on storage on a reserve track at the Lowery Street station in Long Island City. How the fire started is unknown. Employes discovered it and sent in an alarm which brought out all the fire companies in Long Island City, Astoria and Greenpoint, Brooklyn, to the scene. All the trains going both ways between Queens and Manhattan were halted and the rushing of the fire engines caused the people in the trains to believe that some serious accident had happened.

The arrival of the fire engines on Queens Boulevard held up the heavy automobile traffic going to Long Island from New York and added to the traffic confusion.

The firemen got the fire out quickly. It took considerable time after the fire was out, however, to straighten out the traffic on the railway lines and reserves from the Hunters Point Police Station had to be called to cope with the long line of automobiles.

HYLAN TO ASK AGAIN FOR EXTRA SESSION

Public Hearing on Subway Referendum Plan Set by Estimate Board for Sept. 11.

B. M. T. BARRED BY MAYOR

Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce Representatives Will Not Be Welcome, Either, He Announces.

Governor Smith is to be called upon again for a special session of the Legislature to consider Mayor Hylan's plan for a referendum to determine whether the city shall spend $275,000,000 on a subway construction program. On motion of the Mayor, making his first public appearance since returning from his vacation, a special meeting of the Board of Estimate yesterday set 10.30 A. M., September 11, as the hour and date for a public hearing on the proposal.

Mayor Hylan announced this hearing would be open to civic bodies other than the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce and "other adjuncts of the B. M. T." He characterized the "traction crew" as being worse than the James boys and assailed the motives of the B. M. T. in its campaign for construction of the Nassau Street subway link.

The Mayor's attack on the B. M. T. came when Chairman John H. Delaney of the Board of Transportation arose to report on the progress of that body in drawing plans relating to the Fourteenth Street-Eastern Parkway extension, the McKibbin Street route and other subway links. The Mayor took his stand squarely in support of Mr. Delaney, as opposed to Chairman Gerhard M. Dahl of the B. M. T., who has been writing letters and issuing statements attacking Mr. Delaney for failure to carry out obligations of the city to build certain subway links.

The Mayor on the Public Press.

Mayor Hylan found in the situation an opportunity to add his respects to newspaper reporters, assailing some of them as prevaricators. After the meeting the Mayor said he was certain that he could rely on THE TIMES, The American, The Bulletin and The Evening Journal not to garble the news of the meeting.

"How long have you been in office, Mr. Delaney?" asked the Mayor.

"Six weeks," was the reply.

"I congratulate you on turning out this work so quickly."

"I think it might be well to say to these newspaper men that in those six weeks we have progressed——"

"You mean that some of the newspaper men have been guilty of prevarication," interrupted the Mayor, "and I could give you another word even stronger than that if you didn't get me on the first."

"I will say that this work is completed and almost ready for the construction of the tracks," went on Mr. Delaney. "They are well drafted and the next half of it is up in the park, where we expect that inside of a month we will be back here with a request to approve the remainder of the route. At the same time we have our staff going and we are all working on the new routes. We are studying intensively the Sixth Avenue and the Eighth Avenue routes and we have gone over it thoroughly, as well as the Washington Heights route, and we have progressed to a great extent on the crosstown route in Brooklyn, although the bus plans did not at this time include Brooklyn, bus operation there having been proposed by the B. M. T., this fact did not preclude the possibility of invasion of Brooklyn. He said that after the Fifth Avenue Coach Company had established itself in Manhattan and the Bronx, it would then look to Brooklyn and Queens. Its application now on file provides for one line in Queens.

Not Making "Wild Promises."

"Now, any one that has ever attempted anything of this kind of work that means going over it foot by foot will understand the conditions. I am not making any wild promises to the newspaper reporters; when they come to me I have to answer them that our plans are not yet complete.

"So that the members of the board may understand, the trunk line in Manhattan is the key to the whole situation, and whether it is going along Sixth Avenue or Eighth Avenue is a question to be decided. I may say that we are making the most intensive study of Sixth Avenue, and this must be done first; and the crossing to Queens will be somewhere between Twenty-third Street and Fifty-ninth Street. I could talk for about half an hour of the details of that, to show you the difficulties we have to contend with. Two tunnels come in at Thirty-fourth Street; and we have got the New York Central yard that runs at a very deep level. We have a difficult matter of crossing there to determine. Then we have the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad running on Sixth Avenue from Eighth Street to Thirty-fourth Street, which must be dealt with. It is carrying a tremendous number of people, bringing people to New York, and it is right in the way. We are trying to negotiate with them, but that takes time. (Mr. Miller has been very patient and I am making this explanation for his benefit.) All these things are in the way.

"Another question I might ask when speaking of construction. Are you going to open Sixth Avenue from Sixth Street into Third Street; into the new highway proposed by the Borough President? If you are, then we will lay this route through there. If not, then we will go through West Broadway. So we have got to depend on that. We cannot answer in two minutes."

Mr. Delaney continued:

"I think that is of supreme importance to have the people understand that question, and I believe it is such a non-partisan question that both political parties ought to be asked, and if there are three parties they all ought to be asked, to include in their platform a pledge that they will allow the cities of the State to vote themselves whether they want the subways built or not.

Hylan's Opinion of the Traction Crew.

"The constitutional amendment proposedly covered every city in the State (Syracuse and Rochester hild separate amendments on water bonds) and was perfected by Controller Craig and put through a Democratic Senate and got support in the Assembly, and the representatives of this board thought they would be able to effect its passage, until the representatives of the railroad companies and the railroad lobby appeared in Albany."

When Mr. Delaney had resumed his chair the Mayor said: "The James boys were as nothing compared to the traction crew and the methods they resort to. Never again, while I am Mayor, will I enter into a contract of any nature with the B. M. T."

The Mayor went on to characterize the proposed Nassau Street link as an attempt by the traction interests to induce the city to build a line that would provide the B. M. T. with a switching system, the company meanwhile pretending to be giving the public additional service.

Mayor Hylan said that at the hearing set for Sept. 11 only "bona fide organizations" would be permitted to participate. He announced that neither the B. M. T. nor the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce nor "other adjuncts of the B. M. T." were to take part. Arthur S. Somers, President of the Chamber, is a director of the B. M. T. The Mayor said that the views of the civic bodies taking part in the hearing would be incorporated in a memorial to be sent to Governor Smith at the request that a special session of the Legislature be called before election day to determine its attitude on the subway problem.

The Mayor said the civic organizations would get an opportunity "to determine whether the people of the city want to spend $275,000,000 of their own money for new subways."

Immediate construction of the Fourteenth Street extension to East New York was insisted on yesterday in a letter from C. Stanley Mitchell, President of the Central Mercantile Association, with a membership of 350 merchants to Chairman Delaney. The letter spoke of the line as being "crying need," and said that "business must have adequate transit facilities if it is to remain economic."

TAKES UP BLACKMAIL HINT.

Civic League Official Asks Bushel If He Was Correctly Quoted.

After the Federal hearing last Monday in the perjury proceedings instituted by the New York Civic League against Luis Angel Firpo, the prizefighter, Hyman Bushel, attorney for "Tex" Rickard, referred in uncomplimentary terms to the league. He was quoted as saying that "the whole thing had resulted because Mr. Rickard had refused to be blackmailed," and intimated that if a request of the league for a contribution had been granted the proceedings against Firpo would not have been started.

Yesterday Hans P. Freece, a lawyer of 42 Broadway, and the Treasurer of the league, wrote to Mr. Bushel asking him to state whether he had been correctly reported. Mr. Freece would not say what would happen if Mr. Bushel replied in the affirmative.

Canon William Sheafe Chase, rector of Christ Church in Brooklyn, and President of the league, was found in the office of Bernard H. Sandler, his counsel, but he also said it would be unwise now to discuss what the league intended to do.

"The league never solicited a subscription from Mr. Rickard," he added, "and if Mr. Rickard had voluntarily made a subscription it would have been returned to him."

Four Shanghai Banks Close.

SHANHAI, Aug. 22 (Associated Press).—Four small Chinese banks have suspended and others are expected to follow as a result of unconfirmed reports of open warfare between General Lu Yung-Hsiang, Military Governor of Chekiang Province, and General Chi Shieh-Yuan, Military Governor of Kiangsu Province.

MOBSTORMS HEARING OF FRANKS SLAYERS

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

stifled screams from women. Women fainted, clothing was torn and several persons were reported injured in the struggle.

So great was the crush in corridors, halls and on stairways that a score of deputies and policemen were unable to control the mob. Twice the Justice telephoned for police reinforcements, first for thirty men and then for twenty more.

Mr. Darrow had delivered only a few opening sentences when the noise became so great that Justice Caverly stopped him, called a Police Sergeant and directed that the entire building be cleared.

Money Chief Handicap, Says Darrow.

"If your Honor please," began Mr. Darrow, "it has been three months since this case came before men, and I must confess it has been three months of anxiety. My feeling of affection for some of the members of the families of these two boys had a great deal to do in influencing my connection with the case. It is a great responsibility, and I have worried over it * * *."

At this point he was interrupted by the disorder. When the police had restored quiet he resumed his argument by saying that the almost unheard-of publicity had caused much of the anxiety of the defense.

"The fact that day after day the people have been given stories of all sorts about this case, that almost every one has formed an opinion, was a handicap," he said. "No matter what the evidence or record might display, it seems everybody desired death.

"When the public thinks as one man it only thinks of killing some one. We have been in the case for three months. We did what we could and all we could to gain the confidence of the public, which in the end controls. It was announced there were millions of dollars spent on this case. We announced that no excessive use of money would be made in this case, either for lawyers, psychiatrists or in any other way. We have faithfully kept that promise made to the public. If we fail in this defense it will not be for lack of money; it will be on account of money. Money has been the most serious handicap we have met. There are times when poverty is fortunate. And this is one of those times.

"I insist, your Honor, that had this been the case of two boys of this age, unconnected with families having great wealth, that there isn't a State's Attorney in Illinois who would not have at once consented to a plea of guilty and consented to life imprisonment at once. No law of prosecution could have justified otherwise.

"We could have come into this court without evidence or argument and this court would have given us what every Judge in the City of Chicago has given to every boy in Chicago since the first capital case was tried. With the public aroused, we had to watch, because the parents had money, nothing else.

"I told your Honor in the beginning that never had there been a case in Chicago where on a plea of guilty a boy under 21 had been sentenced to death. And I will raise that age to include that there has never been a case of a human being under the age of 28 or 30 who has been sentenced to death on a plea of guilty.

"And yet this court has been threatened unless he hangs two boys contrary to the precedent, contrary to the acts of every Judge who has held court in this State. Why? This may make public necessity, but where is for this.

"I have heard nothing but the cry of blood in the last month. I have heard nothing but the breath of hate breathed in the office of the State's Attorney. I have heard precedents quoted which are a disgrace. I have heard the Court urged to hang two boys, all in the face of science, philosophy, humanity and experience and that human thought of the age.

"It was not correct to say that we would have not pleaded guilty if we thought we could have won. We believe we have been fair everywhere. We have said that neither the parents, the attorneys nor the public would want these boys to go free. Unfortunate though it be, it is true. Those closest to them know perfectly well they should not be released again into society. And we mean it.

"We are asking this court to save their lives, which is the least and the most that a judge can do.

"We did plead guilty before you because we were afraid to plead our cause before a jury. I would not for a moment deny our realization of the serious danger we were in and I can tell you why. I have found in years of experience that time tempers one's emotions and makes him more understanding of his fellow man. I am aware as one grows older he is not so sure, is inclined to make some allowance for his fellow man. I know a judge has more judgment and kindliness than a jury.

"I am aware that I had helped place a serious burden upon your shoulders, but I am always your friend and cherish your friendship. I know if responsibility is divided by twelve it is easier to sway it. But if these boys hang, there can be no division of responsibility here. You can never explain that the others overpowered you. There are no others.

"I know, Your Honor, that ninety unfortunate human beings have been hanged in Chicago's history. Only three of them were hanged on a plea of guilty. I know in the last ten years, 350 have been indicted for murder in Chicago and have pleaded guilty and only one has been hanged. My friend, the Prosecutor of the case, has the honor of sentencing that one man.

Sees Hanging Worse Than Crime.

"I could have wished that the State's Attorney's office had met this case with the same fairness that we have given. It has seemed to me as they, five or six times, repeated the story that a condition of mind could not mitigate or that tender youth could not mitigate, it has seemed to me it ought to be beneath the representatives of a proud State like this to invoke the dark, bloody past, to name precedents upon which the death of the boys can be based.

"'Cold-blooded'? Well, don't know, your honor. But why cold-blooded? Because they planned and schemed this crime? Yes. But here are the officers of justice, so called, with all the power of the State and the influence of the press back of them, and all have been planning and working to take these boys' lives.

"Would hanging them be any more cold-blooded? Yes, infinitely more so than any crime these boys could have committed. The State, so anxious to take these boys' lives, should set an example of kindliness.

"These boys have pleaded guilty to the so-called 'most dastardly crime in the history of the world.' They come before the Court under that appellation. Was it the most terrible? Is it the most terrible murder that ever happened in the State of Illinois?

"They say this is the cruelist murder that ever happened. I say it is not. There must be some way of measuring it. The degree of pain to the victim is the first consideration to my mind. Poor little 'Bobby' Franks suffered very little. If hanging these two boys would bring Bobby back to life, I'd say let them hang them. But 'Bobby' Franks is dead. It was all over in fifteen minutes. He probably never knew what happened to him. I am sorry for the poor boy, sorry for his parents. But it is done. As far as the pain of the murder is concerned, you can't call it anything else but less cruel than the most cruel.

"Next I would consider the attitude of those who killed. What is the attitude of these two boys? Maybe the State's Attorney would say the offense was worse because a boy was killed. It is simply silly. My clients are boys.

"This is a senseless, useless, purposeless, motiveless act of two boys. Now let's see if I can prove it. There was no particle of hate; there was no grain of malice; there was absolutely no reason, purpose or motive in it all. Yet it is the greatest crime that ever happened.

Holds Slayers Had No Motive.

"What is the motive in this case? I have not seen any. The State's attorneys say it was an attempt to get $10,000. These two boys, not needy of a cent, scions of wealthy people, killed this little boy to get $10,000? What nonsense! Your Honor, I'm ashamed to talk about this. Yet to all appearances they are asking to kill these two boys on the strength of this flimsy foolishness. If, on this evidence, you can construe a motive out of this case, then liberty isn't safe or life isn't safe.

"It was the senseless act of premature and diseased children, wandering around in the dark, whose lives we cannot yet thoroughly understand. I want to say you can cut out every expert and lay witness in this case; you may decide this case as it opened before you and there could be no question but that they are mentally diseased. It can all be accounted for only on the theory of diseased minds. We have sought to show you why you should not hang these boys, to make you believe they are of diseased minds at a tender age. That is all.

"Again, consider that they gave up home, friends, school, ease and luxury. They sacrificed them for nothing. They murdered a boy, a playmate of one of them, without reason and without sense.

"Now, your Honor, you and I have been boys and we have known others. The best way to judge another is to put ourselves in another's place. Is it in the realm of your imagination that a boy who is bright, with all the prospects of life before him, who could choose and have all he wanted, could do a thing like this and not have a disordered mind? How insane he is, either legally or mentally, I don't know.

"Why did they kill Robert Franks? Not for money, hate or spite, but because they were made that way, because somewhere in the infinite processes that go to making up the boy from the man something slipped.

"Mr. Savage said, in the immaturity of youth and inexperience, if these boys were hanged we would have no more murders. My God! This world has been a slaughter house for ages, but killing goes on and on. Why, hanging would simply call upon every weak-minded person to do as they have done.

"I remember a little poem we used to quote, the soliloquy of the boy who was about to be hanged, as these boys may be," and the lawyer quoted it, so low in tone that it could not be heard ten feet away.

COMPROMISE HINTED BY HYLAN TO CRAIG

Mayor Rejects Six Warrants, but Says He Will Sign If They Are Corrected.

FINDS ONE $600,000 TOO HIGH

Asserts It Includes Block of Liberty Bonds Whose Sale Has Not Been Authorized.

Controller Craig yesterday sent to Mayor Hylan six warrants for the Mayor's signature as a member of the Sinking Fund Commission. The Mayor immediately forwarded them to Corporation Counsel Nicholson, who asserted that one warrant was drawn in an excessive amount and that others contained defects. Mayor Hylan thereupon informed Controller Craig that he would affix his signature to the warrants if the Controller would make corrections. This was the first time the Mayor had approximated consent to the Controller's demand. His action indicated a truce was in view.

The exchange of communications brought the points in dispute between the Mayor and the Controller perceptibly closer to a final threshing out.

On receipt of the warrants, which Controller Craig said required immediate signatures so that the city might not default in obligations almost due, Mayor Hylan sent this letter to Corporation Counsel Nicholson:

"Enclosed find the following Sinking Fund warrants submitted for my signature by the Controller:

"Warrant No. 5 in the amount of $3,600,000, payable to the City of New York.

"Warrant No. 90 in the amount of $280,000, payable to the City of New York.

"Warrant No. 11 in the amount of $750,000, payable to the City of New York.

"Warrant No. 11 in the amount of $4,130,000, payable to the City of New York.

"Warrant No. 6 in the amount of $6,675,247.79, payable to the City of New York.

"Warrant No. 23 in the amount of $20,050,000, payable to the City of New York.

"They do not appear to be drawn in the usual form and they have not been countersigned by the Controller or his representative, as is always the case, and one warrant appears to be drawn in an amount exceeding the authorization.

"I wish you would scrutinize these warrants very carefully and advise me."

Corporation Counsel's Reply

The Corporation Counsel replied later in the day:

"The warrants transmitted are those which were recently returned to the Controller by the Chamberlain for the following reasons:

"1. They are made payable to the order of the City of New York instead of to the order of Philip Berolzheimer as Chamberlain of the City of New York.

"2. They are not signed by the Controller or on his behalf.

"3. The warrant No. 23 for $20,050,000, in addition to the foregoing objections, is drawn for an amount $600,000 in excess of the amount authorized by the Board of Commissioners of the Sinking Fund on Aug. 14, 1924.

"Under the provisions of the Sinking Fund ordinance the one particular member of the Board of Commissioners of the Sinking Fund whose signature on a Sinking Fund warrant is mandatorily required is the Controller. Any other three members of the board may sign it. Therefore, when the board in effect orders warrants to be drawn in a proper case, as it did on Aug. 14, 1924, it is the mandatory duty of the Controller to sign them. This requirement has been recognized in the past by the present Controller and his predecessors in office. The Chamberlain has asked him to conform to it in this instance, and his refusal to do so is either the result of uncontrollable and unreasonable obstinacy or is an element of some sinister purpose not yet brought to light.

"I think the Chamberlain or any other member of the board may reasonably and properly refuse to sign a Sinking Fund warrant which is not signed by the Controller.

"The objection that the warrants should be made payable to the order of the Chamberlain instead of to the order of the City of New York is also a reasonable one, but since the warrants in any event can be deposited in the city treasury and the Chamberlain can indorse them for that purpose, it would seem that there is no reason why that objection might not be waived.

"The additional objection to the $20,050,000 warrant is vital. The resolution of the board at its meeting of Aug. 14 authorized as to this item the investment of $19,450,000.

"The investment of this sum was originally recommended by the Controller for account of the Sinking Fund of the City of New York and included $600,000 already invested in Liberty bonds. In order to make that $600,000 available as a part of the $20,050,000 the Controller recommended the sale of the Liberty bonds.

"At its meeting of Aug. 14 the board deferred action in the proposed sale of the Liberty bonds, deducting the $600,000 from the $20,050,000 and authorized the investment of the difference, namely, $19,450,000, for account of the Sinking Fund of the City of New York.

Cites Cotillo's Decision.

"The total amount authorized to be invested at the meeting of Aug. 14 was $34,885,247.79. The total amount recommended by the Comptroller to be invested was $28,606,247.79. The difference represents the $600,000 deducted from the proposed investment of $20,050,000 for account of the Sinking Fund of the City of New York.

"In the opinion of Judge Cotillo, reported in the New York Law Journal of this date, upon Mr. Craig's application for a mandamus order against the Supervisor of the City Record to publish an invitation for bids at a proposed sale of the very bonds in which the Sinking Fund Commission authorized the investment as above indicated, it is said:

"'At this meeting (of Aug. 14) the board duly adopted a resolution, practically in the terms theretofore suggested by the petitioner herein, requesting the Controller to invest in such serial bonds $34,885,247.79 of the funds in the custody of the board. The petitioner voted in favor of the resolution. The board thus stands officially, legally and morally committed to this investment. The Controller thereby was obligated to make good his offer of the serial bonds to the board * * *.'

"From the foregoing I think you would be justified in returning the warrants in question with a renewal of the request that all of them be signed by the Controller before they are presented to you and that the warrant No. 23 for $20,050,000 be drawn in the sum of $19,450,000."

On receipt of Corporation Counsel Nicholson's opinion Mayor Hylan wrote as follows to Controller Craig:

"These warrants are the same and in the same identical form as have on two previous occasions been presented to the Chamberlain of the City of New York for signature, and which were returned by him, calling your attention to certain defects therein.

"Upon receipt of the warrants today I sent the same to the Corporation Counsel for his advice. Enclosed find copy of the Corporation Counsel's letter, which is full and explains the defects in the warrants as presented, without reiterating the same in this letter. When you make the correction from $20,050,000 to $19,450,000 as provided for by the Sinking Fund resolution of Aug. 14, 1924, being warrant No. 23 as submitted, and when you place your signature upon the warrants as financial officer, which is your mandatory duty prescribed by the ordinances of the city, and have them presented to me, I will immediately affix my signature thereon, and I am sure the other members of the Sinking Fund will act with equal promptness."

HYLAN NEAR A ROW WITH BOROUGH HEADS

Softens Tone, However, and His Motion on Retirement Fund Figures Is Passed.

For a moment yesterday's meeting of the Board of Estimate it seemed that during an attack on Controller Craig Mayor Hylan would find himself in controversy with the Borough Presidents.

The threatened row was averted when the Mayor announced that he did not care how the Borough Presidents voted on the motion he had made, namely, to refer to the Corporation Counsel the Controller's failure to present a statement on the City Employes' Retirement Fund. The motion was carried eventually.

The matter came before the board through a letter from the State Superintendent of Insurance. The Mayor thereupon read a prepared statement in which he said that it had not been possible for the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to supply the State Superintendent of Insurance with the information desired because the financial statements required of the Controller were not available. The Mayor went on to recount the history of Mr. Craig's failure to furnish the data and recalled that an attempt by the Commissioner of Accounts to gain it from the Controller's books had been blocked.

"As Mayor and Chairman of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment," Mr. Hylan concluded, "I urgently request that this whole matter be referred to the Corporation Counsel for such action against Controller Craig as is required in the premises to compel him to comply with the law, and that the Commissioner of Accounts be directed to aid the Board of Estimate and Apportionment and the Corporation Counsel in procuring the information."

When the Mayor had done, Deputy Controller Frank J. Prial told the board the statement would be ready next month. The Mayor demanded the matter be referred to the Corporation Counsel.

"That means another row in the courts," protested Prial. "We are tired up enough as it is. Just wait two weeks and the report will be ready."

"We have waited five months and have had no action," retorted the Mayor with a show of heat. "We are tired of waiting. I demand a vote today."

Borough President Miller of Manhattan objected to pushing the matter to an immediate vote. The Mayor repeated his demand for action. As others of the Borough Presidents craned forward as though to enter the protest, the Mayor said: "You Borough Presidents can vote any way you please. I'm going to vote for immediate action. You can vote any way you like."

"That's refreshing," interjected Prial. "It's good that the members of the board will be allowed to vote as they like. It's not always permitted."

The Mayor's gavel banged and Prial subsided. The Mayor called for a vote. His motion won, 9 to 7, and the matter went to the Corporation Counsel.

2 ARRESTED IN BABY CASE.

Mother Who Gave It and Man Who Adopted It Are Held.

A widow who gave her baby for adoption and the man who took the child were locked up last night in the Butler Street Police Station, Brooklyn, on the charge of impairing the health, life and morals of a minor. They were Mrs. Agnes Mack, 37 years old, mother of four children, of 383 Clinton Street, Brooklyn, and Edwin Dathe, 39, a doctor's assistant, of 241 West Seventy-second Street, Manhattan.

Dathe had advertised in a morning paper that he wanted to adopt a baby. The police said that on Aug. 11 last he agreed to pay Mrs. Mack $300 for her daughter, Katherine, 10 months old, and gave a $50 deposit. Mrs. Lucie Le Mare of 2,025 Broadway, who had taken the advertisement in her agency at that address, worried so much over Dathe's appearance when he presented the advertisement that she communicated her anxiety yesterday to the newspaper.

Detective Bannano arrested Mrs. Mack and Dathe. The latter said that his wife and child had died and that he wanted to adopt a baby. Neither he nor Mrs. Mack had taken any legal steps toward adoption. Mrs. Mack said she was forced to yield the child for adoption because of financial distress.

MRS. MORS IS DESERTED.

Only the Undertaker Present as Body Starts for New York.

Special to The New York Times.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.—With none but the undertaker to say farewell, the body of Mrs. Therese Weinstein Mors began the trip back to New York today. Albert A. Mors, who divorced her, had said he would escort the body of his wife to the train, but did not appear. Neither did any representative of his, nor of Edd McCoy, for whom the woman gave up husband, friends and finally life itself. The coffin was devoid of flowers.

Meanwhile, in the county jail, McCoy, who is held under charges of shooting the woman to death, was telling in a choked voice of the life the pair lived together.

McCoy seemed crushed. Although he has not been permitted to see newspapers, he has gained an inkling of the report concerning his mental and physical condition, announced by Dr. Cecil A. Reynolds, brain specialist. Dr. Reynolds asserted that McCoy now is in the stages of incipient paresis, will be a total paralytic and a madman inside of three years, if his life be not cut short before. The three State alienists today affirmed this opinion.

Dorothy Stone, talented star of "Stepping Stones," on the Links of the Ballyrane Country Club, with "Caster," her dog, acting as caddy. Mid-Week Pictorial, now on sale, 10c.—Advt.

BIND 2 AND STEAL $100,000 IN GEMS

Three Men With Pistols Raid Office in Maiden Lane District and Escape.

WHOLE BUILDING SEARCHED

Elevator Starter, Hearing Alarm, Closes Doors, but Bandits Vanish in Crowd.

In an invasion of the jewelry district just below the so-called dead line three armed men, probably assisted by a fourth man, at 12:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon trussed two jewelers in an office of a skyscraper at Broadway and Maiden Lane, gagged them and made off with at least $100,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry.

For nearly an hour entrances to the office buildings were barred to all except the police, while detectives searched the building from basement to roof in a futile effort to find the robbers. More than 2,000 persons swarmed to the building, blocking the traffic in that district and necessitating the calling of reserves from the Oak Street Police Station to assist those who had hurried to the scene from the Old Slip Station.

The victims of the hold-up were Alexander Feldenheimer and Mark Wolin. Wolin was not a loser financially. The loss was suffered by the firm of Feldenheimer & Jacoby, manufacturing jewelers. However, last Christmas week Wolin was held up by three armed men in his jewelry office at 78 Nassau Street and robbed of $100,000 worth of goods.

Feldenheimer & Jacoby occupy a suite of two rooms on the ninth floor of the fifteen-story building at 170 Broadway, at the southeast corner of Maiden Lane, in the heart of the jewelry manufacturing and diamond district. Many other floors in the building are tenanted by jewelers.

At 12:30 o'clock Feldenheimer and Wolin were alone in the place, others of the company being at lunch. Wolin was inspecting diamonds with a view to buying a stock. Three men, all in their twenties, entered. As Feldenheimer, thinking them customers, moved away from Wolin and toward the newcomers, three pistols were thrust at him and Wolin.

Hands upraised, Feldenheimer and Wolin were marched to the office adjoining the display room. There they were made to lie on the floor, face down. The three robbers hastily bound ankles and wrists with wire. The mouths of the two men were stuffed with cloth and cotton.

One of the robbers stood guard over the victims. The other two ransacked the showcase, scooping out many unset diamonds and pieces of jewelry and thrusting them into their pockets. The two suddenly called to their accomplice in the office and all three hurried out.

As soon as Feldenheimer heard the door close he rolled over on his back, kicking loose the wire from his ankles. He rolled again until he had landed against a desk. There he pressed a finger against a button which sounded in an alarm in the adjoining suite, that of Lemuel & Baum, also manufacturing jewelers.

In an instant the hallway was a bedlam. Clerks and employes hurried in from Lemuel & Baum's place. They found Feldenheimer staggering around, so dazed that while he had succeeded in removing his bonds he had not yet removed the gag. He had not thought to free Wolin.

Persons in the suite of Lemuel & Baum ran to a Broadway window and shouted to the street. At the ground level the elevator starter heard the cries relayed from the street and ordered that all doors be closed, barring exits to both Broadway and Maiden Lane. The precaution was taken quickly, but was not soon enough, for the thorough search later made by the police of the entire building failed to reveal the robbers. The speed with which they escaped inclined the police to believe that the three hold-up men must have had an accomplice who stood in the hallway and signalled an elevator for them. None of the elevator operators, however, could remember taking down men of the descriptions given by Feldenheimer and Wolin. Their cars had been laden to capacity with persons going to lunch and they had no recollection of any particular group.

Scores of tenants and workers in the building were kept in the building when the police arrived and others who tried to get in were locked out while the detectives and policemen went through every office and searched basement and cellar.

DEFEND SKYSC

YANKS LOSE IN 12TH TO THE TIGERS, 8-6

30,000 Thrilled as O'Rourke Sends In Winning Run With Triple, Then Steals Home.

RIGNEY TIES SCORE IN 8TH

His Double Drives Two Men Across the Plate—Cobb Also Aids in Attack.

CHAMPIONS FAIL IN NINTH

Fill Bases With Only One Out, but Johnson Fans Schang and McNally.

Ty Cobb's Tigers came to town yesterday and upset the Yankees in the first game of the crucial series. The Yanks lost in twelve innings, 8 to 6, but should have won in the regulation nine. Schang and McNally fanned with the bases filled in the ninth and ruined whatever chance the champions had to run off with the contest.

It was a touch-and-go battle from the beginning, one of the best-played games of the season and a conflict that kept 30,000 on the anxious seat from the word go. There was just enough hitting and bad fielding and errors of judgment and gorgeous catches and thrilling moments to make it an ideal game. Not a mother's son of the 30,000 quit the premises before the last man was out in the last inning.

In the eighth inning the Tigers swept two runs over the plate and tied the score, but the Yanks had an easy chance before them in the ninth. Dugan walked, Meusel doubled and Pipp was intentionally walked with one out, filling the bases. The crowd began flocking toward the nearest exits. Schang was at bat, Sylvester Johnson was pitching and only a sacrifice fly was needed to insure the victory.

But at this point Johnson settled down to some real pitching. He fanned Schang on three swings and when McNally stepped to the plate, Mike met with the same fate. One-two-three and the champions were out. Not even a long fly or a slow grounder could be mustered to help the Yankee cause.

Bassler opened the Tiger eleventh with a single to right and Waite Hoyt walked Johnson, the pitcher—apparently a bad break for the New Yorkers. But Wingo, after bunting foul twice, lined to Witt; Manush lined to Ruth, and Tyrus Raymond Cobb smacked a grounder to Scott, on which McNally made a pretty play for a force out at second.

Hellmann Starts Rally.

In the Yankee half of the inning Dugan opened with a single, but Ruth, spurning the sacrifice bunt, chopped at the ball and hit into a rattling double play. The Tigers then stepped out and won the game. Hellmann singled in the twelfth and was sacrificed by Sylvester Johnson. O'Rourke lifted a fly to left center and Witt, after a long transverse run, got only one hand under the ball and missed it, the pill rolling on for a three-bagger and Hellmann scoring. From where he was playing Witt had no license to catch the ball, but why he was playing a dead center field against O'Rourke, who had already hit five times toward short left, was a mystery.

O'Rourke got to third base and, after Rigney had fanned and Bassler walked, took it into his head to steal home. Johnson, in the pitcher's box, must have thought Frank flashed down the base line and, with a beautiful slide inside the plate, evaded Shang's touch. It was a close play and clinched the Tigers' victory, for in their half of the round the champs had no fitting rebuttal. Pipp was safe on Hellmann's error, but must needs steal second, but Schang again fanned and Horan and Scott lifted flies.

A heartbreaking defeat for the Yanks—also reducing their lead over the Senators to a game and over the Tigers to two games and a half. In nine innings the champs had plenteous chances to win. All the breaks of the game were with the New Yorkers. The Tigers made four bad errors that paved the way for runs, but even after the road had been laid open for them the Hugmen couldn't drive through with the winning offensive.

Three of Detroit's four errors were of the run-making variety. O'Rourke's fumble in the sixth admitted one tally. Jones's wild throw paved the way for another one which didn't materialize in the eighth, and Hellmann almost brought dire disaster by his rank stuff in the twelfth.

Hoyt Follows Jones.

None of the opening pitchers survived the heated conflict, Sam Jones started for the Yanks, but was hit hard and gave way to a pinch hitter in the eighth, allowing Waite Hoyt to succeed him to defeat. Cobb sent Ed Wells, his Bethany College star, against the New Yorkers, but Ed got enough in three innings, and was followed by Ken Holloway and Sylvester Johnson. Johnson was a happy choice. He turned in some of the finest relief pitching ever seen in these parts.

The fielding was sharp and rarely brilliant. Ruth was the star. He went back to the bleachers in the first for a glittering catch of a fly, but outdid this in the fifth when he chased across lots and took Hellmann's hard-hit fly over his left shoulder while on the dead run—a noble catch that cut off at least one run.

Sam Jones started the game by walking Wingo, and Pipp fumbled Manush's grounder long enough to miss the runner at second, although retiring Manush. Ruth retreated to the fence and, with his back against the boards, made a remarkable jumping catch of Cobb's fly, but the aftermath wasn't as effective. The Babe threw languidly to the infield, and when the ball escaped Scott—nobody backing him up—Wingo ran all the way home.

Wingo in turn fumbled Pipp's single at the outset of the second and Schang bunted safely. Ward and Scott singled to force one run, and, with the bags full, Jones's fly to Cobb accounted for another. Witt jabbed a hit to right and Ward flitted in, but Whitey was out in a foolish attempt to stretch it.

Pass Starts Trouble.

The Tigers' three in the fifth were scored in this wise: Bassler walked before Holloway fanned. Scott broke down Wingo's low liner, but it drifted through him for a single. Jones appeared to have Manush struck out on one shoulder high, but Connolly called it ball three, and then Henry stung a two-bagger over Pipp's post, scoring Bassler and moving Wingo along to third. They both ran home when Cobb smashed a single squarely over second. Fry, although he kept on going when Witt fumbled and Ward slept on the throw, got no further than the midway. Ruth performed the second of two wonderful catches, and Dugan camped under Jones's fly.

An error by O'Rourke let the Yanks take the lead in the sixth. Preceding this, Pipp singled to Rigney, and Schang got a hit out of some awkward fielding by Hellmann. A bunt by Ward advanced them one base, and another by Scott another base, Pipp scoring. Jones trolled to O'Rourke, who, perhaps, maybe because Umpire Ormsby confused him by getting in his way. This scored Schang.

Ruth's double and Pipp's single came together for another tally in the seventh, but the Tigers, in the eighth, tied the score, the two-run margin. Cobb singled and was forced by Hellmann, who was forced by Jones. O'Rourke's hit to left and Rigney's double to right centre turned the trick at the eleventh hour.

DETROIT (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Wingo,lf	5	2	2	2	0
Manush,rf	6	1	1	2	1
Cobb,cf	5	1	1	3	0
Heilmann,1b	6	1	2	11	1
R.Jones,3b	5	1	0	1	1
O'Rourke,2b	6	2	1	3	7
Rigney,ss	6	0	1	2	3
Bassler,c	3	1	2	5	2
Wells,p	0	0	0	0	1
aHaney	0	0	0	0	0
Holloway,p	0	0	0	0	1
bBurke	1	0	0	0	0
S.Johnson,p	2	0	0	0	1
Total	47	8	13	36	19

NEW YORK (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Witt,cf	6	0	2	2	0
Dugan,3b	5	0	2	1	3
Ruth,rf	5	1	1	3	0
Meusel,lf	6	0	2	2	0
Pipp,1b	5	2	3	11	0
Schang,c	6	2	3	6	2
Ward,2b	5	1	1	2	3
cE.Johnson	1	0	0	0	0
McNally,3b	1	0	0	2	2
dHoran	1	0	0	0	0
Scott,ss	5	0	1	2	3
S.Jones,p	2	0	0	0	0
eHendrick	1	0	0	0	0
Hoyt,p	1	0	0	0	2
Total	46	6	15	36	16

Errors—Detroit 4 (Wingo, Heilmann, R. Jones, O'Rourke), New York 2 (Witt, Ruth).
a Batted for Wells in third.
b Batted for Holloway in seventh.
c Batted for Ward in eighth.
d Batted for McNally in twelfth.
e Batted for S. Jones in eighth.

Detroit	1	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	2	—8
New York	0	0	3	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	—6

(Twelve innings.)

Two-base hits—Cobb, O'Rourke, Manush, Ruth, Rigney, Meusel. Three-base hit—O'Rourke. Stolen bases—Pipp 2, Bassler 2, O'Rourke. Sacrifices—Jones, Ward, Scott 2, Witt, Jones. Double play—O'Rourke, Rigney and Hellmann. Left on bases—New York 11, Detroit 10. Bases on balls—Off S. Jones 4, Hoyt 2, Holloway 1, S. Johnson 2. Struck out—By Jones 1, Hoyt 4, Wells 1, S. Johnson 4, Hits—Off Wells 6 in 2 innings, Holloway 5 in 4, S. Johnson 4 in 6, S. Jones 9 in 8, Hoyt 4 in 4. Passed ball—Bassler. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Hoyt. Umpires—Connolly, Ormsby and Dinneen. Time of game—3:05.

ATHLETICS TROUNCE THE BROWNS, 13-6

Pomd Davis, Lyons and Pruett for 7 Runs in First Inning—Rommel on Mound.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—The Athletics made it two games out of three in their series with the St. Louis Browns today, slamming the offerings of four pitchers for a 13-to-6 victory. Seven runs were scored by the locals in the first inning off Davis, Lyons and Pruett. Rommel, pitching for Philadelphia, eased up in the last inning and yielded five runs.

The score:

PHILADELPHIA (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hale,lb	5	1	2	10	0
Lamar,lf	5	0	1	3	0
Miller,rf	5	3	3	1	0
Hauser,1b	3	2	0	10	2
Simmons,cf	4	2	2	2	0
Dykes,2b	4	2	4	3	3
Bruggy,c	3	1	1	3	0
Rommel,p	4	1	1	1	3
Galloway,ss	3	0	1	3	3
Total	36	13	17	27	15

ST. LOUIS (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Tobin,rf	5	0	2	1	0
Evans,lf	5	2	2	2	1
Sisler,1b	5	0	2	11	0
McManus,2b	3	0	2	1	4
McMillan,3b	3	0	2	1	1
Jacobsen,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Robertson,3b	5	1	1	0	2
Severeid,c	1	0	1	0	1
Collins,c	3	1	3	3	0
Gerber,ss	3	0	0	2	1
Rice,ss	3	1	1	1	2
Davis,p	0	0	0	0	0
Lyons,p	0	0	0	0	1
Pruett,p	1	0	0	0	2
aSimon	1	0	0	0	0
Grant,p	1	0	0	0	0
bRego	1	1	1	0	0
Total	40	6	16	34	15

Errors—Philadelphia 1 (Dykes); St. Louis 4 (Sisler, Robertson, Gerber 2).
a Batted for Pruett in fifth.
b Batted for Grant in ninth.

Philadelphia	7	2	0	3	0	0	1	0	..	..	..	—13
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	..	..	—6

Two-base hits—Dykes, Hale, Simmons, McManus, McMillan. Stolen base—Bruggy. Sacrifice—Hauser, Bruggy, Galloway. Double play—Hale, Dykes and Hauser 2; Rommel, Galloway and Hauser. Rice, McManus and Sisler. Rice and Sisler; Galloway and Hauser. Left on bases—St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 2. Bases on balls—Off Davis 1, Rommel 2. Struck out—By Pruett 1, Grant 3, Rommel 2. Hits—Off Davis 3 in 1-3 inning, Lyons 3 in 1-3, Pruett 7 in 3 1-3, Grant 6 in 4. Losing pitcher—Davis. Umpires—Rowland and Owens. Time of game—1:29.

Caught at the Plate.

Intentional passes were more than frequent. Pipp and Ruth each received one and Bassler got two.

Pipp threw up a shower of sparks when he half-stumbled, half-fell and gripped Cobb's searing smash inside first. Still falling, Wally tapped the bag with the ball.

But for deft and artistic execution nothing could have been better than McNally's running stop and throw of Jones's slow teaser in the tenth. A minute later Dugan darted behind third, smothered O'Rourke's hot grounder and whipped a long throw to first. Take your pick. Both were baseball at its best.

Cobb is the great emotional artist of baseball. He stirs either intense hatred or warmest affection. The fans who weren't on their feet yesterday hooting the Georgian were on their feet cheering and clapping. There was no in-between.

Any series with a Cobb and a Ruth in it is a series.

Herb Pennock will carry the banner into battle today, with Whitehill or Collins against him.

McNally's second-base play, while he was in there, was a thing of beauty.

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit 8, New York 6.
(Twelve innings.)
Philadelphia 13, St. Louis 6.
Boston 5, Cleveland 4.
Other clubs not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 6, St. Louis 4.
Chicago 7, Brooklyn 2.
Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 2.
(Eleven innings.)
Pittsburgh 3, Boston 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	67	50	.573
Washington	67	52	.563
Detroit	65	53	.551
St. Louis	61	56	.521
Cleveland	54	65	.454
Boston	53	64	.453
Chicago	51	64	.443
Philadelphia	53	67	.442

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	73	43	.629
Pittsburgh	67	48	.583
Brooklyn	66	52	.559
Chicago	62	51	.553
Cincinnati	61	59	.508
St. Louis	49	68	.419
Philadelphia	43	71	.377
Boston	43	73	.371

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at New York.
(Game starts at 3 P. M.)
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

GIANTS AGAIN BEAT THE CARDINALS, 6-4

Nehf Twirls Effectively and Also Makes Homer as Champions Take Third Straight.

STOPS HORNSBY'S STREAK

Rogers Gets Home Run First Time Up, His Ninth Hit in Row, Then Grounds Out.

Special to The New York Times.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22.—Art Nehf and the rest of the Giants downed the Cardinals today, the count being 6 to 4, thereby protecting their lead of five and a half games in the face of a victory for the Pirates over the Braves. It was the Giants' third straight victory of the series over St. Louis.

Nehf had an altogether eventful afternoon, for in addition to subduing the enemy he broke a run of consecutive hits for Rogers Hornsby. He was rapped for a homer by Hornsby the first time the Cardinal star stepped to the plate, this being the ninth hit in a row for Rogers, but the next time Nehf grabbed a poke from Hornsby's bat and threw him out. On the offense Nehf also was useful, making a home run that broke a 3-all tie in the fourth.

Off to a rocky start, Nehf yielded three hits in the first inning, but he tightened up so effectively that not until the ninth did the Cardinals get another hit. Oddly enough, they also made three hits in this inning. Between the first and the ninth only two Cardinals got to first base, one on a pass and the other by forcing the recipient of the pass.

Sherdel Goes Out in Third.

Nehf drew the left-handed Bill Sherdel as his mound rival at the outset of the game, as it happened, and had a left-hander pitted against him at the finish—but no the same left-hander. Sherdel, taken out in the third inning, was followed by John Stuart, a right-hander, who made room for a pinch-hitter in the eighth inning. This brought Jesse Fowler, a young southpaw, into the game. The Giants collected ten hits, four of which were gathered by George Kelly in as many official times up. Kelly scored once himself and drive in three more runs.

A triple by Frisch was the first move made by the Giants in the scoring of three runs in the first inning. Young drew a pass and Frisch scored on a sacrifice fly by Meusel, Gonsales's failure to check Stone's throw to the plate sending Young around to third. Kelly dropped a single in right centre, scoring Young, and Wilson drove the ball against the right field bleachers, scoring Kelly.

The score was tied by the Cardinals in their half of the inning, though this was only in part the fault of Nehf. Smith, leading off, was permitted to take first base when Snyder tipped his bat as he hit a ground ball to Hornsby. Holm singled to right centre, and Wilson, seeking to head off Smith at third base—a play that really wasn't necessary, since Smith pulled up at second—threw the ball into the Cardinals' dugout instead, so that Smith scored and Holm got third base. Hornsby lost a ball in the right field bleachers and crossed the plate behind Holm.

Champions Fall in Third.

Three Giants got on the bases in the third inning, but all were abandoned by their mates. After Young had been retired, Meusel and Kelly singled and Wilson walked. This brought about the substitution of Stuart for Sherdel on the mound for the Cardinals and the relief pitcher quickly shut down on the Giants. Jackson raising a high foul to Gonsales and Snyder being turned back on a fly to Blades.

Nehf's home run sent the Giants into the van again in the fourth inning. Art smacked the ball with such vigor that it glanced off the top of the pavilion in right field and landed in the street.

Frisch opened the seventh inning with a single to right and Young walked. The runners moved up after Holm's catch of Meusel's long fly and scored on Kelly's fourth hit, a double down the left field line.

Hornsby singled to centre in the ninth and romped to second base without being molested. He clung to that bag while Nehf was throwing out Bottomley, reached third on Blades's single to deep short and scored on Cooney's single to right centre, this hit sending Blades around to third. Cooney moved up, but Blades was held at third when Nehf threw out Gonsales, and the game ended with Kelly making a leaping catch of a liner by Niebergall, who was sent up to hit for Toporcer.

The score:

NEW YORK (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Groh,3b	5	0	1	0	1
Frisch,2b	5	2	2	0	3
Young,rf	2	2	0	2	0
Meusel,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Kelly,1b	4	1	4	13	0
Wilson,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Jackson,ss	4	0	0	2	4
Snyder,c	4	0	0	4	0
Nehf,p	4	1	1	0	4
Total	36	6	10	27	12

ST. LOUIS (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Smith,rf	2	1	0	1	0
Myers,rf	1	0	0	1	0
Hornsby,2b	4	2	2	2	2
Bottomley,1b	4	0	1	8	0
Blades,lf	4	0	1	4	0
Cooney,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Gonsales,c	4	0	0	4	0
aToporcer,3b	3	0	0	1	0
Sherdel,p	0	0	0	0	0
Stuart,p	1	0	0	0	0
Fowler,p	0	0	0	0	0
aClemons	1	0	0	0	0
bNiebergall	1	0	0	0	0
Total	33	4	6	27	8

Errors—New York 1 (Wilson); St. Louis 2 (Blades, Gonsales).
*Smith awarded base on interference by catcher.
a Batted for Stuart in eighth.
b Batted for Toporcer in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	2	0	—6
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4

Two-base hits—Wilson, Bottomley, Groh, Kelly. Three-base hit—Frisch. Home runs—Hornsby, Nehf. Sacrifice—Meusel. Left on bases—New York 9, St. Louis 4. Bases on balls—Off Nehf 1, Sherdel 3, Stuart 1, Fowler 2. Struck out—By Nehf 4, Sherdel 1, Stuart 2. Hits—Off Sherdel 6 in 2 1-3 innings, Stuart 4 in 5 2-3, Fowler 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Stuart. Umpires—Rigler and Moran. Time of game—1:55.

PHILS BEAT REDS IN 11TH.

Tie Score in Ninth and Triumph in Extra Innings, 5-3.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 22.—Philadelphia evened the series with Cincinnati by winning today, 5 to 3, in eleven innings. The Reds bunched four hits for their only runs in the fourth inning. The Phils tied the score in the ninth.

The score:

PHILADELPHIA (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Sand,ss	5	0	0	2	2
Allenrich	1	0	0	0	0
Parkinson,ss	2	0	0	2	4
Harper,rf	4	1	3	4	0
Mokan,cf	2	1	0	1	0
Williams,cf	3	1	2	2	0
Henline,lf	3	0	1	2	0
Schultz,lf,rf	4	1	1	3	0
Wrighte'r,2b	3	0	1	1	0
Woehrs,2b	3	0	1	1	0
Holke,1b	4	0	1	13	0
Ford,2b	3	0	2	2	4
J.Wilson,c	4	0	3	3	2
Ring,p	3	0	2	1	4
Total	40	5	16	33	16

CINCINNATI (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Critz,2b	6	0	2	3	4
Daubert,1b	5	0	0	14	0
Roush,cf	4	0	0	4	0
Walker,rf	4	1	1	4	1
Bressler,lf	3	0	2	1	0
Pinelli,3b	5	1	1	2	1
Bohne,ss	5	0	1	2	6
Wingo,c	3	1	1	4	0
bFowler	0	0	0	0	0
Hargrave,c	0	0	0	1	0
Donohue,p	1	0	1	0	4
Benton,p	0	0	0	0	0
cShorten	0	0	0	0	0
Luque,p	0	0	0	0	2
dDuncan	1	0	1	0	0
Total	40	3	10	33	18

Errors—Philadelphia 0; Cincinnati 3 (Pinelli, Bohne, Wingo).
a Batted for Sand in eighth.
b Ran for Wingo in ninth.
c Batted for Benton in ninth.
d Batted for Luque in eleventh.

Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	—5
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Two-base hits—Critz, Wrightstone, Woehrs, J. Wilson (2). Three-base hits—Walker, Bohne, Henline. Home run—Williams. Stolen bases—Bressler, Harper, Schultz. Double plays—Beaven, Pinelli and Critz; Walker and Daubert; Holke, J. Wilson and Woehrs. Parkinson and Holke. Left on bases—Philadelphia 13, Cincinnati 10. Bases on balls—Off Donohue 2, Luque 1, Ring 4. Struck out—By Donohue 2, Luque 3. Hits—Off Donohue 12 in 6 innings (none out in seventh), Benton 2 in 3, Luque 2 in 2. Wild pitch—Luque. Losing pitcher—Luque. Umpires—Klem and F. Wilson. Time of game—3:14.

Baseball Today. Yankee Stadium, Yankees vs. Detroit. Game starts at 3 P. M.—Advt.

CUBS STOP ROBINS WITH BLAKE IN BOX

Chicago Twirler Outhurls Grimes as Brooklyn Loses After Six Victories, 7-2.

RECRUIT LEADS THE ATTACK

Weis of Wichita Falls Gets 4 Hits and Helps Victors to Score 4 Runs.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—The Cubs broke the Robins' winning streak of six straight here today when they won the second game of the series by a score of 7 to 2. In beating the Robins, the Chicago players hit Burleigh Grimes freely while John Blake was holding Brooklyn in check. Grimes gave way to a pinch hitter in the ninth and Jim Roberts finished the game.

Fifteen hits were made off the two pitchers and all the Cubs' runs were made while Grimes was on the slab. Blake allowed ten hits, but with men on the bases he was effective and the Robins scored in only two innings, the second and ninth.

Arthur Weis, a young outfielder recalled from the Wichita Falls club of the Texas League, led the Cubs' attack on Grimes. He made a double and three singles in four trips to the plate and his blows figured in four of the Chicago tallies. Two of the hits made by Weis were scratch blows.

In the first inning the Cubs made their first run on doubles by Heathcote and Weis. Heathcote scored on Weis's hit and it was the first Cub run to be hung up in their last twenty-eight innings.

The Robins scored their first tally in the second on a double by Brown and Griffith's single, but in the next inning the Cubs regained the lead. Blake led off with a single and Adams sacrificed. Heathcote beat out a hit to High and Weis hit a high bounder in front of the plate. Grimes fielded the ball, but Blake beat the peg to the plate.

In the next round singles by O'Farrell and Blake and a pass to Cotter gave the Cubs another run and in the fifth they scored two more on a pass to Heathcote, a double by Grantham, a single by Weis and O'Farrell's sacrifice fly.

In the seventh Weis made his fourth hit, a single to left, and scored a moment later when O'Farrell hit into the right field bleachers for a home run.

The Robins made their last run in the ninth on singles by Griffith, Taylor and High. Griffith counted on High's hit.

The Robins have dropped only two games of the nine played in the West and, oddly enough, Grimes was charged with each defeat. The Reds beat Burleigh in Cincinnati. So far this season Grimes has won seventeen games and lost eleven.

Jimmy Johnston batted for Grimes in today's game. It was Jimmy's first appearance in a game since July 21, when he was injured in Pittsburgh.

The score:

CHICAGO (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Adams,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Heathcote,rf	4	2	1	3	0
Grantham,2b	4	1	2	3	5
Weis,lf	4	1	4	3	1
O'Farrell,c	3	2	2	6	1
Statz,cf	3	0	2	2	0
Cotter,1b	3	0	0	7	0
Barrett,3b	4	0	2	2	1
Blake,p	4	1	3	0	2
Total	34	7	15	27	13

BROOKLYN (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
High,2b	4	0	2	4	3
Mitchell,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Wheat,lf	4	0	1	3	1
Fournier,1b	4	0	1	7	2
Brown,cf	4	1	1	5	0
Stock,3b	4	0	1	0	3
Griffith,rf	3	1	2	2	0
Taylor,c	4	0	2	3	1
Grimes,p	2	0	0	1	3
Roberts,p	0	0	0	0	0
a-Johnston	1	0	0	0	0
Total	35	2	10	24	15

Errors—Chicago 1 (Grantham); Brooklyn 0.
a Batted for Roberts in ninth.

Chicago	1	0	1	1	2	0	2	0	..	..	..	—7
Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	..	..	..	—2

Two-base hits—Heathcote, Weis, Brown, Grantham. Home run—O'Farrell. Stolen base—Weis. Sacrifices—Adams, Grimes, O'Farrell. Double plays—Wheat, High and Fournier; Adams, Grantham and Cotter. Left on bases—Brooklyn 8, Chicago 8. Bases on balls—Off Blake 2, Grimes 2. Struck out—By Blake 4, Grimes 1. Hits—Off Grimes 10 in 7 innings, Roberts 2 in 1. Losing pitcher—Grimes. Umpires—O'Day, Quigley and Sweeney. Time of game—1:52.

FIVE IN ROW FOR RED SOX.

Beat Indians, 5-4, on Double by Wambsganss in Eighth.

BOSTON, Aug. 22.—Boston scored its fifth straight victory and the third of the series over the Indians today, 5 to 4. Coveleskie passed Pinch Hitter Picinich and Flagstead with two out in the eighth. Wambsganss doubled to centre for the two runs the Red Sox needed to win. Geygan, despite two errors, started in the field and at bat.

The score:

BOSTON (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Flagstead,cf	4	1	2	5	0
Myatt,ss,2b	4	1	2	4	3
Boone,rf	5	1	2	2	0
Veach,lf	4	1	3	0	0
Collins,1b	4	0	1	10	1
Clark,3b	4	0	0	1	2
O'Neill,c	4	0	1	3	1
Geygan,ss	4	0	3	3	4
Ferguson,p	3	0	0	0	0
aPicinich	1	0	0	0	0
Ross,p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	37	5	14	27	12

CLEVELAND (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Jamieson,lf	4	0	2	1	0
Summa,rf	4	0	2	2	0
bUhle	1	0	0	0	0
Speaker,cf	4	1	1	0	1
McNulty	0	0	0	0	0
Sewell,ss	3	0	1	2	7
Myatt,c	5	1	2	3	0
Burns,1b	4	0	1	13	0
Fewster,2b	4	0	2	1	2
Enzmann,2b	0	0	0	2	2
Coveleskie,p	3	0	0	0	0
Total	37	4	10	24	12

Errors—Boston 2 (Collins, Geygan 2); Cleveland 2 (Summa, Myatt).
a Batted for Ferguson in eighth.
b Batted for Summa in ninth.
c Ran for Speaker in ninth.

Boston	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	..	..	—5
Cleveland	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	..	..	—4

Two-base hits—Wambsganss (2), Veach, Collins. Three-base hits—Speaker. Home run—Myatt. Sacrifice—Coveleskie. Double play—Wambsganss and Collins. Left on bases—Boston 10, Cleveland 10. Bases on balls—Off Coveleskie 2, Ferguson 2, Ross 1. Struck out—By Coveleskie 3, Ferguson 1, Ross 2. Hits—Off Ferguson 10 in 8 innings, Ross 0 in 1. Wild pitches—Coveleskie 1, Ferguson 1, Ross 1. Balk—Ferguson. Winning pitcher—Ferguson. Umpires—Moriarty and Hildebrand. Time of game—1:57.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
At Indianapolis.

	R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	13	15	1
Toledo	5	9	4

Batteries—Hill and Krueger; Scott, McCullough and Gaston.

At Kansas City.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	3	8	2
Kansas City	0	11	0

Batteries—Merritt and Dixon; Schupp and Billings.

At Louisville.

	R.	H.	E.
Columbus	18	19	1
Louisville	15	15	0

Batteries—Foult, Sanders and Hartley; DeBerry, Koob, Cullop and Brettem.

At Milwaukee.

	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	11	14	2
Milwaukee	5	17	3

Batteries—Harris and Wirts; Pritchard, Schaack and McMenemy.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Ind'apolis.	71	51	.582	Milwaukee.	58	66	.468
St. Paul..	72	53	.576	Kan. City.	56	67	.455
Louisville.	68	56	.548	Toledo....	53	70	.431
Columbus.	60	66	.476	Min'apolis.	37	89	.453

EASTERN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
At Springfield.

	R.	H.	E.
Bridgeport	8	12	2
Springfield	4	9	4

Batteries—Miljus and Wilson; Mayberry, Best and Nelderkorn.

At Worcester.

	R.	H.	E.
New Haven	5	15	0
Worcester	3	9	1
(10 innings.)			

Batteries—Bender, Lee6, Greenfield and Smith; Batcheider and Phillips.

At Waterbury.

	R.	H.	E.
Waterbury	6	10	2
Pittsfield	3	8	0
(10 innings.)			

Batteries—Wolfe

VALADOR CAPTURES THE HUDSON FALLS

Short Grass Colt Runs the Mile in 1:38 1-5 to Take Feature at Saratoga.

MAIBEN IS RIDING STAR

Pilots Bright Steel and Donnelly to Victory—Jim Coffroth Wins 'Chase at 10 to 1.

Special to The New York Times.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 22.—William Martin's four-year-old chestnut colt Valador, by Short Grass—Cheer, carried off the honors in the Hudson Falls Handicap at the Saratoga track this afternoon, running the mile in the good time of 1:38 1-5 over a moderately fast track. Callahan had the mount and the colt was in light—under 100 pounds. The winner was second choice at 12 to 5.

Another perfect day brought out a big crowd. Governor Alfred E. Smith, who had been expected, was detained at Albany, but Mrs. Smith was the guest of Mrs. Richard T. Wilson Jr., wife of the President of the Saratoga Association. It is expected that the Governor will be on hand tomorrow afternoon.

The track is gradually getting back in shape after successive drenchings, and while it was only good for the first half of the card, the sun and brisk breeze made it fairly fast for the last three races.

Maiben Scores Double.

Johnny Maiben carried off the riding honors, having two firsts with as many mounts. He brought James Butler's Bright Steel home first in the third number and rode Samuel Louis's Donnelly to victory in the fifth. Ivan Parke won with Miss Star in the opener, was second in the fourth race on Leopardess and was twice unplaced.

Leopardess looked the winner of the Hudson Falls up to the last sixteenth, where she tired. The three-year-old daughter of Dominant and Fresnay went into the lead as they came out of the chute and down the backstretch. She was running nicely a length in front of Valador, which had Eaglet shut off on the rail. Prince James was in fourth place and could not improve his position.

On the turn Valador moved up to challenge Leopardess, and the two fought it out all the way down the stretch. Eaglet closed fast ground on the turn. M. Fator hugging the rail with the son of Rickety and Dovela, but the colt did not have the foot to hold the others in the dash home, and gradually dropped back. Parke rode a hard finish on Leopardess, but Valador was up in the final strides, to get the decision by a neck. Leopardess was three lengths in front of Eaglet, which saved the short end by three-quarters of a length from Prince James. Weather James was the push choice at 9 to 5.

The fractional times were 0.23 3-5, 0.47 2-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:38 1-5.

Miss Star, four-year-old filly by Hesperus—Istar, running for her new owner, the Ashley Farms Stable, won the Greenwich Purse with ease. The filly carried top weight of 117 pounds and led six others over the entire six furlongs, running the distance in 1:12 3-5.

Miss Star broke at top speed from the outside position and easily raced away from S. H. Burch's three-year-old filly Best Beloved down the backstretch. On the turn C. A. Stoneham's Dry Moon moved up into the contention, but went wide and lost ground turning into the homestretch. Miss Star threw somewhat, but Parke kept her to her work and she came home three lengths in front of Dry Moon, which led Best Beloved by three-quarters of a length. Miss Star was backed down to 8 to 10 at post time.

Bright Steel in Front.

Bright Steel won his first race here for James Butler when he beat six other two-year-olds over the course of five and a half furlongs, gaining a nose decision over Paul Connelly's Senor. The latter was half a length in front of J. S. Cosden's Finland. Finland showed the way down the backstretch, giving place on the turn to R. Penn Smith Jr.'s The Spa.

Turning for home the field came wide and Mrs. T. J. Regan's Thundering came up to battle with The Spa. Bright Steel was well back at the head of the stretch, but Maiden brought him along with a rush, and he was going fastest at the end.

The winner was held at 5 to 1, Finland being the 13 to 5 favorite. Bright Steel carried top weight of 117 pounds and ran the distance in 1:07 4-5.

The Cooperstown Steeplechase over the course of about two miles brought five to the post at the head of the homestretch. Although class was absent, they made a good race of it, with a close finish that brought the spectators to their feet cheering. Mrs. F. A. Clark's Rock Bass set the early pace, followed by S. Flaherty's Jim Coffroth. The second time over The Liverpool in front of the clubhouse, G. R. Allen's Links came down, throwing W. Mahoney heavily. The jockey was badly shaken up but not seriously hurt.

On the last turn the Middleneck Farm's Carabinier ran out on the back stretch, leaving three to fight it out. Jim Coffroth maintained a length over Mrs. Alexander Brown's Ruine around the last turn, after Rock Bass dropped back. H. Williams made a strong bid with Ruine and they came over the last jump almost together. It was a close fight all the way on the flat, but Jim Coffroth lasted to win by half a length. Ruine was eight lengths in front of Rock Bass. These two were coupled and went to the post at 4 to 5, while Jim Coffroth was held at 10 to 1 at post time.

Donnelly Wins Easily.

The claiming race at a mile for three-year-olds and upward was an easy victory for Samuel Louis's three-year-old colt Donnelly, equal choice with A. C. Bostwick's Lunetta at 11 to 5. The mare had plenty of early speed, but tired in the stretch. After a slow beginning Donnelly came fast to take the lead at the turn and thereafter was never in danger, winning by nearly three lengths from E. B. McLean's King O'Neil 2d. The latter was a head in front of Lunetta, which took the short end by a neck from Top Sergeant, which was practically left at the post. The mile was run in 1:40 1-5.

The Rancocas Stable entry ran one, two in the Wellesley Purse for two-year-old fillies, last on the card, in which Superlette and Nina came home in front of five other misses.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; allowances; the Greenwich; purse $1,000. Six furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Miss Star	117	Parke	9-10	1st
Dry Moon	112	McAtee	4-1	2nd
Best Beloved	102	Breuning	6-1	3rd
Sun Pal	107	C. Kummer	8-1	4th
Battorup	107	Carroll	15-1	5th
Ten Eyck	102	M. Fator	8-1	6th
Mountfringilla	117	Keilsey	20-1	7

Place and show: Miss Star, 2-10, out; Dry Moon, 7-5, 1-2; Best Beloved, 8-5, 3-5.

Time—1:12 3-5.

Start good; won easily; place driving. Miss Star, b. f. 4, by Hesperus—Istar; owned by the Audley Farm and trained by Fred Taral.

SECOND RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; the Cooperstown Steeplechase; purse $1,000. About two miles.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Jim Coffroth	155	A. Williams	10-1	1½
*Ruine	155	H. Williams	4-5	2d
*Rock Bass	139	Cheyne	4-5	3d
Carabinier	147	McNair	8-5	f
Links	155	Mahoney	20-1	f

*Mrs. Alexander Brown-Mrs. F. A. Clark entry. †Ran out. ‡Fell.

Place and show: J. M. Coffroth, 2-1, 1-1; Ruine, out, out; Rock Bass, out, out.

Time—4:24 2-5.

Start good; won driving; place same. Jim Coffroth, blk. g., by Colinet—Marie Hyde. Owned by S. Flaherty and trained by H. Garth.

THIRD RACE.

For two-year-olds; claiming; purse $1,000. Five and one-half furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Bright Steel	117	Maiben	5-1	1nk
Senor	112	Kelsay	9-2	2½
Finland	112	McAtee	13-5	3½
Thundering	108	Callahan	20-1	4th
The Spa	103	Hunt	6-1	5th
Mark Over	108	Fields	5-1	6nk
Denizen	103	Hudgins	12-1	7

Place and show: Bright Steel, 2-1, 4-5; Senor, 8-5, 2-5; Finland, 7-5, 1-5.

Time—1:07 4-5.

Start good; won driving; place same. Bright Steel, b. c., 2, by Spur—Jingling; owned by James Butler and trained by J. Johnson.

FOURTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; the Hudson Falls Handicap; purse, $1,200 added. One mile.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Valador	100	Callahan	13-5	1nk
Leopardess	104	Parke	16-5	2d
Eaglet	107	M. Fator	6-1	3½
Prince James	108	McAtee	9-5	4th
Opperman	98	Howard	15-1	5th
Rejection	99	Dawson	20-1	6

Place and show: Valador, even, 1-2; Leopardess, 6-5, 1-5; Eaglet, 2-1, even.

Time—1:38 1-5.

Start good; won ridden out; place same. Valador, ch. c., 4, by Short Grass—Cheer; owned by William Martin and trained by T. Moran.

FIFTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000. One mile.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Donnelly	107	Maiben	11-5	1½
King O'Neill II.	103	Williams	6-1	2d
Lunetta	108	Randall	11-5	3d
Top Sergeant	102	Harbey	16-5	4½
Huon Pine	104	Parke	8-1	5

Place and show: Donnelly, 4-5, 1-3; King O'Neill II., 2-1, 4-5; Lunetta, 4-5, 1-3.

Time—1:40 1-5.

Start good; won easily; place driving. Donnelly, ch. c., 3, by Spanish Prince II.—Plain Dorothy; owned by Samuel Louis and trained by W. A. Burttschell.

SIXTH RACE.

For two-year-olds; fillies; allowances; the Wellsley Purse; purse $1,000. Five and one-half furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
*Superlette	119	L. Fator	3-5	1
*Nina	119	M. Fator	3-5	2½
Killassandra	107	Thurber	15-1	3nk
F. Nightingale	107	Coltiletti	10-1	4d
Beauty Steve	114	Hlinik	10-1	5d
Oh Pop	110	Starnes	7-2	6d
Gold Brick	107	Parke	12-1	7

*Rancocas Stable entry.

Place and show: Superlette, out, out; Nina, out, out; Killashandra, 5-1, 5-2.

Time—1:07.

Start good; won handily; place ridden out. Superlette, b. f., 2, by Superman—Epinglette; owned by the Rancocas Stable and trained by S. C. Hildreth.

Weather clear; track good for first three races, fast for last three.

HAWTHORNE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—For two-year-olds; claiming; purse $1,000; five and a half furlongs. Golden Lynn, 109 pounds (Pickens), 16 to 5, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, first; Battle Jimmy, 107 (Yelton), 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second; Try Again, 115 (McDermott), 4 to 5, third. Time—1:09 4-5. Sam Mengel, Stay On, Star Sweeper, Sorline, Anna H. and Phyllis Gentry also ran.

SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds; claiming; one mile. Battle Shot, 104 pounds (Francesco), 9 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 5, first; Kufiya, 102 (Rodriguez), 2 to 1, even, second; Ebony Belle, 107 (Stutts), 7 to 5, third. Time—1:45 4-5. Rainbird, Okeechobee, Whiff and Mason Towle also ran.

THIRD RACE—For four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000; six furlongs. Lavina, 110 pounds (Pool), 11 to 10, 2 to 5, 1 to 5, first; Bessie Leighton, 108 (Gormley), 5 to 1, 2 to 5, second; Corto, 110 (Erickson), 6 to 5, third. Time—1:17 3-5. Voogeria, Wireless, Dickie Dix, Few Acres Locust Leaves and Akerknocker also ran.

FOURTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; the Secretariat Handicap; purse $1,500; six furlongs. Alleden, 110 pounds (Garrett), 9 to 5, 1 to 4, out, first; Quince Garden, 108 (Pool), out, out, second; Eva Ackley, 103 (Ellis), out, third. Time—1:13 4-5.

FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000; one mile and seventy yards. Vanishing Boy, 111 pounds (Boganowski), 15 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, first; Hilly Watts, 111 (Ellis), 2 to 1, 4 to 5, second; Round Robin, 111 (Yelton), 1 to 2, third. Time—1:50 2-5. Al Stebler, Gail Ford and Lady Longfellow also ran.

SIXTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000; one mile and seventy yards. Mary Ellen O., 98 pounds (Jones), 11 to 5, 4 to 5, 1 to 4, first; Betsinda, 106 (Smith), 2 to 1, 4 to 5, second; Hoy, 111 (Stutts), 2 to 5, third. Time—1:45 3-5. Plus Ultra and Soldier II. also ran.

Weather clear; track heavy.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, for three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs. *Bear Grass 102 pounds, *Lady Ross 105, *Eagerness 102, Quarantine 107, Stormalong 107, Skirmish 107, Monday Morning 120, Aragon 112, Honfleur 107, Anticipation 105, Faith 107, Cave Woman 102, Al Boyd 112.

SECOND RACE—The Beverwyck Steeplechase Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, about two miles. Dunks Green 138 pounds, Minats 138, Houdini 134, Courteous 137, Sans Peche 143, Boss John 138, Bull's Eye 150. Dunks Green and Courteous—W. J. Egimon entry.

THIRD RACE—The Grand Union Hotel Stakes, for two-year-olds, six furlongs. Trip Lightly 112 pounds, †Reminder 115, Lapplander 125, ‡Maibird 109, Pas Seul 127, ‡Sunsard 112, Judge Fuller 112, Forward Pass 112, Single Foot 119, ‡Cloudland 115, ‡Kukor 115, Focantico 112, Marcellus 112, †The Bat 112, Brown Sugar 115, Pique 115, By Himself 115, ‡Sunny Man 130, Kentucky Cardinal 112.

‡H. P. Whitney entry. ‡J. S. Cosden entry. ‡W. R. Coe entry. †W. S. Klimer entry.

FOURTH RACE—The Merchants and Citizens' Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, one mile and three-sixteenths. Little Chief 119 pounds, Wilderness 122, Mad Hatter 124, Barbary Bush 104, My Play 117, Wilkes-Barre 95, Sunsini 109, Diogenes 100.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, for three-year-olds and upward, one mile. *Levoy 107 pounds, *Buck Pond 107, Anticipation 97, Poor Sport 117, Delysia 112, *Sword 112, Bowman 100, Irene Sweeney 105, *Little Ammie 107, *Anniversary 105, Meadow Lawn 97, Comedy 104, Boatman 120, Tuxedo 110.

SIXTH RACE—Conditions, for two-year-olds, six furlongs. ‡Stirrup Cup 110 pounds, Benedict Vow 112, †Rockstone 110, Lightship 107, †Patroon 110, ‡Backbone 120, Tomeroi 110, Despot 110, Pique 120, Tilka 115, Arbitration 112, †Retire 115, †Inverness 110, Idlonycrasy 117.

‡Sanford Farms entry. ‡Whitney Greentree entry. †Stockton-Cosden entry.

*Five pounds allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; allowances; two-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs. Mark Master 119 pounds, Brilliant 115, Dangerillo 107, Louis Aybenstein 119, Tangara 110, Hurry Inn 110.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and an eighth. Londonia 106 pounds, Lothair 111, Royal Duck 111, Glentilt 111, Citizen 111, Wong Bok 103, Doughergan 111, *Whirling Dun 106.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,500; the Lexington Hotel Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth. Tipton Inn 95 pounds, Hopeless 155, Billy Star 105, Plucky 95, *Belphritsenia 112, Pelvo 93, *Red Wingfield 118, *Mrs. A. Swenke entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $13,000, added; the Chicago Special; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and three-sixteenths. *Hopeless 128 pounds, Princess Doreen 113, Pelvo 116, *Snecoleta 121, *Belphritsenia 121, Tipton Inn 121, Giblon 118, †Red Wingfield 126, The Runt 118. *B. P. Headley entry. †Mrs. A. Swenke entry.

FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000; one mile and seventy yards. Vanishing Boy, 111 pounds (Boganowski), 15 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, first; Hilly Watts, 111 (Ellis), 2 to 1, 4 to 5, second; Round Robin, 111 (Yelton), 1 to 2, third. Time—1:50 2-5. Al Stebler, Gail Ford and Lady Longfellow also ran.

SIXTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000; one mile and seventy yards. Mary Ellen O., 98 pounds (Jones), 11 to 5, 4 to 5, 1 to 4, first; Betsinda, 106 (Smith), 2 to 1, 4 to 5, second; Hoy, 111 (Stutts), 2 to 5, third. Time—1:45 3-5. Plus Ultra and Soldier II. also ran.

Weather clear; track heavy.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, for three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs. *Bear Grass 102 pounds, *Lady Ross 105, *Eagerness 102, Quarantine 107, Stormalong 107, Skirmish 107, Monday Morning 120, Aragon 112, Honfleur 107, Anticipation 105, Faith 107, Cave Woman 102, Al Boyd 112.

SECOND RACE—The Beverwyck Steeplechase Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, about two miles. Dunks Green 138 pounds, Minats 138, Houdini 134, Courteous 137, Sans Peche 143, Boss John 138, Bull's Eye 150. Dunks Green and Courteous—W. J. Egimon entry.

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‡H. P. Whitney entry. ‡J. S. Cosden entry. ‡W. R. Coe entry. ‡W. S. Klimer entry.

FOURTH RACE—The Merchants and Citizens' Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, one mile and three-sixteenths. Little Chief 119 pounds, Wilderness 122, Mad Hatter 124, Barbary Bush 104, My Play 117, Wilkes-Barre 95, Sunsini 109, Diogenes 100.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, for three-year-olds and upward, one mile. *Levoy 107 pounds, *Buck Pond 107, Anticipation 97, Poor Sport 117, Delysia 112, *Sword 112, Bowman 100, Irene Sweeney 105, *Little Ammie 107, *Anniversary 105, Meadow Lawn 97, Comedy 104, Boatman 120, Tuxedo 110.

SIXTH RACE—Conditions, for two-year-olds, six furlongs. ‡Stirrup Cup 110 pounds, Benedict Vow 112, †Rockstone 110, Lightship 107, †Patroon 110, ‡Backbone 120, Tomeroi 110, Despot 110, Pique 120, Tilka 115, Arbitration 112, †Retire 115, †Inverness 110, Idlonycrasy 117.

‡Sanford Farms entry. ‡Whitney Greentree entry. †Stockton-Cosden entry.

*Five pounds allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; allowances; two-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs. Mark Master 119 pounds, Brilliant 115, Dangerillo 107, Louis Aybenstein 119, Tangara 110, Hurry Inn 110.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and an eighth. Londonia 106 pounds, Lothair 111, Royal Duck 111, Glentilt 111, Citizen 111, Wong Bok 103, Doughergan 111, *Whirling Dun 106.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,500; the Lexington Hotel Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth. Tipton Inn 95 pounds, Hopeless 155, Billy Star 105, Plucky 95, *Belphritsenia 112, Pelvo 93, *Red Wingfield 118, *Mrs. A. Swenke entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $13,000, added; the Chicago Special; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and three-sixteenths. *Hopeless 128 pounds, Princess Doreen 113, Pelvo 116, *Snecoleta 121, *Belphritsenia 121, Tipton Inn 121, Giblon 118, †Red Wingfield 126, The Runt 118. *B. P. Headley entry. †Mrs. A. Swenke entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000; allowances; three-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs. *Sverigiede 106 pounds, My Boy 106, †Go Foin, 106, *Lester Doctor 106, Marionette 106, †Second Thoughts 106, Bill O'Flynn 111, Finday 106, Champlain 111, *Mrs. A. Swenke entry. †Jones Stock Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth. *Al Stebler 105 pounds, *Coffin 109, *Liege 105, *The Archer 111, *Kit 103, Sequel 105.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track heavy.

EPINARD IMPRESSES WITH SPEEDY TRIAL

French Horse Steps 6 Furlongs in 1:15 and Shows No Tendency to Bear Out.

TO HONOR SERVICE MEN

Westchester Officials Invite Members of the Army and Navy to See Big Race.

Special to The New York Times.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 22.—There were only a few spectators out for Epinard's work this morning over E. F. Simms's private track, but the manner in which the Wertheimer four-year-old colt went three-quarters of a mile in 1:15 was quickly noised about town. His work today strengthened the belief that it will be a hard task to beat the French invader in his first race.

It was Eugene Leigh's intention to let his charge have an off day, but he was so full of pep when brought out for his morning exercise that the trainer changed his mind and sent the chestnut to the Simms track, accompanied by the four-year-old Idle Girl.

Haynes, as usual, had the mount on Epinard. The horse was willing to do anything he was asked, and after walking and trotting a couple of miles he broke flat-footed from the six-furlong pole and, quickly outstripping Idle Girl, stepped the six furlongs in 1:15. The Simms course is much slower than the regular Saratoga course, and bystanders were greatly impressed with the performance.

A well-known trainer who was present said during the afternoon: "I've got $1,500 bet that Epinard will not win a race of the series. I wish I had it off, for that horse is surely a flier. He was only loafing this morning. Leigh thinks his horse can run three furlongs faster than the record, and I'm prepared for him to do anything now."

Epinard's work this morning dissipated the belief that he cannot run to the left and hold the rail position. This morning he was close to the rail all the way. With this fact established, doubt is removed about the fairness of the race being held under the conditions as they prevail in this country.

Another element of uncertainty was removed also by a letter from France from an American who has had some of the best horses here in the past. In it he told a friend that mud would mean nothing to Epinard, as he was a superior horse in heavy footing. This man has seen Epinard in all his races abroad.

The feature of the International race between Sysonby and Zev that was greatly appreciated will be repeated by the Westchester management on the occasion of the first of the coming series. All members of the navy and army will be admitted to the Park free of charge on Monday, Sept. 1.

It is expected that the courtesy will be taken advantage of by the Federal remount authorities at Washington and by those at adjacent army posts, as well as the contingent at Mitchel Field training for the polo matches with the British Army team. Major Belmont and his associates would naturally be glad if the British Army officers put in an appearance, and the same invitation is extended to the Army men, as a rule, are keen for racing. They realize its importance to the cause of horse breeding.

Some of the most ardent devotees of racing in this country and abroad have belonged to the navy. Admiral Rous, the greatest handicapper the English turf ever has had, is spoken of to this day with reverence by Englishmen interested in racing. Our own navy has several officers of prominence who make it a point to see every big race run in the East during the season.

GENARO DEFEATS LEVINE.

Easily Wins Decision in 12-Round Bout at Nostrand A. C.

Frankie Genaro, American flyweight champion, last night carried off the decision over Hilly Levine, east side bantamweight, in the principal twelve-round bout at the Steeplechase A. A., Rockaway Beach. The contest, witnessing Genaro's last ring appearance before his battles Pancho Villa for the world's flyweight title at the Nostrand A. C., Brooklyn, on Sept. 4, attracted one of the largest crowds of the season.

Genaro's superb boxing won the battle for the midget champion. He excelled the rugged and aggressive Levine in boxing skill and hitting accuracy and carried off every one of the twelve rounds. In the tenth session Genaro opened an old cut over Levine's left eye and in this round and again in the eleventh Levine slipped and fell to the ring floor when he missed blows aimed at the nimble champion.

Genaro, weighing 112 pounds, appeared in wonderful fighting shape. Levine weighed 118 pounds. In the semi-final bout scheduled for six rounds Sergeant Sammy Baker knocked out Dave Webber in the second round.

FIRPO POUNDS HIS MATES.

Pummels Three Sparring Partners Before Big Crowd at Luther's.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Luis Angel Firpo, with his sparring partners, Joe Stoessel, Jack Townsend and Bill Tate, performed before a large week-day crowd at Luther's today. Firpo gave the spectators an unusual exhibition of his punching power, thumping all three of his sparring mates groggy.

Young Stribling, preparing for his fight with Paul Berlenbach, did his stunts when Firpo had finished. Stribling boxed one round with Mickey Ferrera, one of Firpo's countrymen, and one round with Jack Reddick, Canadian light-heavyweight.

GIBBONS MAY BOX TUNNEY.

Flournoy Seeks Match for Nov. 21 at Madison Square Garden.

A fifteen-round bout between Gene Tunney, American light-heavyweight champion, and Tom Gibbons, veteran St. Paul contender for the title, will be the attraction at Madison Square Garden on the night of Nov. 21, if plans disclosed yesterday by Matchmaker Frank Flournoy materialize. Flournoy announced that Eddie Kane, manager of Gibbons, had accepted terms for the bout on behalf of the St. Paul veteran, and had affixed his signature to a contract. Billy Gibson, manager of Tunney, is understood to have accepted the match, but has not yet signed a contract.

Siki Hurt, Cancels Stone Bout.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.—Battling Siki came out of his recent Lorain (Ohio) battle against Mike Conroy of Rochester with a damaged right eye, and today withdrew from his ten-round bout with Ad Stone, scheduled to be held here next Monday night. Conroy was signed to take Siki's place.

No Bouts at the Nostrand.

Promoter Charles Henderson announced yesterday that he will conduct no boxing show at the Nostrand A. C., Brooklyn, next week, following his failure to find a suitable substitute for Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia boxer, whose injured hand necessitated his withdrawal from a scheduled bout against Gene Tunney, American light-heavyweight champion.

BOXING BOUTS TONIGHT.

Commonwealth Sporting Club—Charley (Phil) Rosenberg vs. Mike Moran; Pete Harlevy vs. Buddy Saunders. Two twelve-round bouts.

Ridgewood Grove S. C., Brooklyn—Johnny Clinton vs. Johnny Darcy; Hong Fong Lee vs. Jerry Keeny; Archie Bell vs. Al Leibowitz; Sammy Marino vs. Bobby Green; Johnny Gleason vs. Joe Geller. Five six-round bouts.

BUDDIE MAC WINS, PAYS $807 FOR $10

Causes Big Upset by Defeating Merriman in Free-for-All Pace at Cleveland.

DARKNESS STOPS BETTING

Rain Also Mars Grand Circuit Getaway Card—Driver Morrow Set Down for 30 Days.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 22 (Associated Press).—Buddie Mac, J. P. Walen's Wilko gelding, driven by Charley Lacey, Illinois reinsman, caused the biggest upset of the Grand Circuit racing here today when he defeated Merriman, odds-on favorite, in the free-for-all class pacing, purse $3,500, feature of the getaway card. A $10 result ticket on Buddie Mac paid its holder $807.50.

Merriman had no trouble in annexing the first heat, setting a fast pace and winning handily, but in the second heat he was overtaken by Buddie Mac near the wire and was beaten in a hard drive. The Murphy gelding went into a break in the third heat and was never able to overtake Buddie Mac and Jimmie McKerron.

Although the card was to have been decided in two out of three heats, all except the two-year-old class trotting went into extra heats, the 2:16 pace and the 2:05 trot going into four heats.

Aileen Guy, coupled with Poppy and Miss McElwyn as the White entry, won the two-year-old event.

The fourth heat of the 2:05 trot was not raced because of the muddy condition of the track. Marmaduke, which had two seconds and one first, was declared the winner.

Dissatisfied with the drive of William J. Morrow of Toledo, owner and driver of Christie Mac, in the second heat of the 2:11 trot, after he had won the first heat, the judges substituted Fred Egan in the third heat. Egan returned the horse a winner. The judges then announced that Morrow had been set down for thirty days.

The summaries:

FREE-FOR-ALL CLASS PACING.

Purse $2,500 (2 in 3 heats).

Buddie Mac, b. g., by Wilko (Lacey)	2	1	1
Merriman, b. g., by Belwin (Murphy)	1	2	3
Jimmie McKerron, b. g., by Jack McKerron (Hay)	4	3	2
Bessie McKlyo, b. m. (Palin)	3	4	4

Time—2:02 3-5, 2:04 2-5, 2:04 3-5.

2:05 CLASS TROTTING.

Purse $1,200 (2 in 3 heats).

Marmaduke, br. g., by Belwin (Valentine)	2	1	
Walter Sterling, b. g., by Peter Volo (Stokes)	1	2	
Cupids Albingen, b. g., by Albingen (Childs)	4	1	3
St. Roberts, b. h., by Ford Roberts (Willis)	3	5	4
Lady Bondsman, b. m. (McMahon)	5	4	Dr.

Time—2:04 1-5, 2:04 1-5, 2:06 2-5.

2:16 CLASS PACING.

Purse $1,200 (2 in 3 heats).

Pete Green, b. g., by Peter Scott (Thomas)	2	1	1
Bradley K., direct, blk. h., by Braden Direct (Ray)	1	2	2
Little George, ch. g., by Artie W. (Kelly)	3	4	3
Directum K., b. c. (V. Fleming)	4	3	Ro.
Venice Stout, b. m. (Caton)	5	6	Ro.
Miss Dorothy Dillon and Billy Z. also started.			

Time—2:04 4-5, 2:04 3-5, 2:09 3-5, 2:12 2-5.

2:11 CLASS TROTTING.

Purse $1,200 (2 in 3).

Christie Mac, blk. h., by Malcolm Forbes (Morrow-Egan)	1	3	1
Peter A. Montgomery, b. g., by Peter Montgomery (Stokes)	2	1	3
Silliman, b. g., by Silliko (White)	3	2	2
The Great Luilwater, ch. h., by Peter the Great (Thomas)	4	5	4
Carrie B., b. m., by Binco (Putnam)	5	4	5
Alma Worth, Leverage and Barksdale also started.			

Time—2:07 1-5, 2:06 3-5, 2:07 1-5.

TWO-YEAR-OLD CLASS TROTTING.

Purse $1,200 (2 in 3).

*Aileen Guy, ch. f., by Guy Axworthy (White)	1	1	
*Poppy, b. f., by Belwin (Heasley)	4	2	
Soubrette, b. f., by Day Star (Cox)	2	4	
Lightning Flash, b. f., by Peter Chenault (Lammieb)	3	3	
Nutwood Roberts, b. c., by Lord Roberts (Willis)	5	5	
Hot Toddy, Miss McElwyn and Brightly also started.			

*White entry.

2:07 CLASS TROTTING.

Purse $1,200 (2 in 3).

Guy Lightning, b. h., by Guy Axworthy (Nuckols)	7	1	1
Belmar, b. m., by Belwin (Taylor)	1	2	3
Alizal, b. m., by Peter McKlyio (Rutherford)	2	7	2
Trampabit, b. g., by Trampfast (V. Fleming)	9	3	6
Emma Harvester, b. m., by The Harvester (Cox)	4	6	4
Miss Ellen Tod, Rex Harvester, Jean Axworthy, Jane the Great, Peter S. also started.			

Time—2:05 1-5, 2:04 2-5, 2:04 3-5.

32 HEAD YIELD $65,500.

Infinite Brings Top Price of $9,500 at Saratoga Sale.

Special to The New York Times.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Horses in training and brood mares, the property of various consignees, were sold by auction in the paddocks of the Fasig-Tipton Company tonight. Thirty-two head came under the hammer and brought $65,500, an average of $2,048.

The price of the evening was $9,500, paid by A. C. Bostwick for the three-year-old chestnut colt Infinite, by Ultimus—Continental, consigned by Frederick Johnson. From the consignment of J. E. Widener the chestnut gelding Purity, by Fair Play—Sans Tache, brought $7,000, the buyer being S. N. Holman.

From the Johnson lot the four-year-old chestnut filly, Possible, by Ultimus—Lida Fluson, was bought by J. O. Keene for $5,500. Imp Nassau by Imp Nassovian—Philistia, from the Johnson collection, also went to S. N. Holman for $5,000.

HOLIDAY WINS HORSE RACE.

Takes Five-Furlong Event at Flemington Fair—Biether Scores.

Special to The New York Times.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Aug. 22.—Holliday, the bay gelding, won the five-furlong running race, purse $250, at the Flemington Fair today in 1:04⅘. Corinne was second and Braud third.

The six-furlong running race, purse $300, went to Biether in 1:18⅘. Hunter Platt finished second and Saddle Ring third.

Verna McGee finished first in the mile running race in 2:48⅘. Billy Glen was second and Roundsmen third.

The half-mile running race went to Prudence Greenway in 0:51⅘. Chester Rock finished second and Charles Jr. third.

Bulgar won the one-and-a-half-mile hurdle race in 2:50 for a purse of $400.

Tomorrow the automobile races will be the chief attraction of the fair.

JENNINGS IS CHESS VICTOR.

Beats Adams and Retains Lead in State Title Tourney.

Special to The New York Times.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 22.—By defeating E. B. Adams in the eighth round today, H. Jennings of Rochester retained the lead in the annual tournament for the State chess championship at the meeting of the New York State Chess Association, play in which was continued at the rooms of the Rochester Chess Club. The summary of today's play:

Seventh Round—Palmer 1, Serale 0; Lear 0, Jennings 1; Weiss 0, Torre 1; Adams 1, Black 0.

Eighth Round—Guckenmus 0, Lear 1; Torre 1, Palmer 0; Jennings 1, Adams 0; Black 1, Weiss 0.

Point Score—Jennings 6—1, Torre 5—1, Black 5—3, Adams 5—3, Lear 3½—3½, Serale 2½—4½, Weiss 1½—4½, Guckenmus 0½—5½, Palmer 1—5.

Tilden-Johnston Easily Beat Schlesinger and W. Johnston.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Aug. 22.—William T. Tilden 2d and William M. Johnston, the No. 1 and 2 players on the United States Davis Cup team, teamed as the possible challenge-round doubles combination today, when they appeared together for the first time this year in a practice match against Richard Schlesinger of Australia and Wallace Johnson of Philadelphia, winning at 7—5, 6—1. The doubles team will be named shortly by the Davis Cup selection committee. Tilden and Johnston played the doubles match in addition to the four singles contests in 1920, when the United States lifted the cup from Australia, making a clean sweep against Patterson and Brookes.

FULKERSON VICTOR IN 2 GOLF MATCHES

Beats Mackie, 7 Up, and Geoghegan, 4 and 3, at Garden City—Tippett Scores.

Special to The New York Times.

GARDEN CITY, L. I., Aug. 22.—Two Lido stars, Captain H. C. C. Tippett and Harry Scharff, Neal Fulkerson of Belleclaire and R. W. Fulton of the home club, remain in the running for the final honors in the invitation tournament of the Garden City Country Club at the end of the first two rounds of match play completed today.

Fulkerson, the medal

The New York Times

"All the News That's Fit to Print"

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUG. 23, 1924.

MR. DAVIS OUTLINES HIS CAMPAIGN.

In his first campaign speech at Seagirt yesterday Mr. JOHN W. DAVIS gave the Republicans a foretaste of the kind of fight he means to make upon them. It will be aggressive from the start. Mr. DAVIS evidently intends to force the attack all along the line. But first of all he challenges the President to make a like pronouncement with his regarding the Klan in order that this issue may be eliminated and the more vital questions be brought to the front. He justly conceives of this Presidential election as equivalent to a vote of confidence by the people as between parties. That necessitates a comparison of their respective records. Mr. DAVIS serves notice that he intends to make his searching of the Republican record unsparing. It is not a question of "personalities." The Democratic candidate disclaims any thought of bringing railing accusations against President COOLIDGE. But he objects to the attempt of Republican leaders to hide behind Mr. COOLIDGE. What they are endeavoring to do, declares Mr. DAVIS, is to reorganize their party, after its disastrous collapse of last Winter, "taking over any discoverable assets "and repudiating all unpleasant liabilities." As a lawyer representing the creditors, Mr. DAVIS does not propose to allow the liabilities to be forgotten.

This is tearfully objected to by Republicans as "mud-slinging." But the question is, Who furnished the mud. Mr. DAVIS yesterday gave only a hint of the line of evidence which can be produced—really only reproduced—regarding the Republican scandals which broke the morale of the party during the last session of Congress. The effectiveness of this sort of political argument may still be in doubt—we can tell about that later—but its propriety cannot be challenged. If a party is not to be held responsible for its misdeeds, then the political value of having government by party at all is badly impaired. The kind of attack which Mr. DAVIS makes has always been regarded in American politics as legitimate. Candidates have from time immemorial had the habit of going to the people and asking them if they did not want a change in the National Administration. To show that a change is desirable, it is necessary to set forth everything that can be interpreted as misfeasance in office. Every official who can fairly be charged with that is fair game for political campaigners. We are glad to see that The Herald Tribune is frank enough to admit this. It concedes that there can be no objection to a statement of the facts concerning "Republican corruption." It adds:

> The Democrats are entitled to make the most of that, and it is right that the facts should be presented to the American people. It is a black spot in the Republican record and properly to be weighed by the voters in the campaign. The same holds true of the corruption in the Veterans' Bureau.

Mr. DAVIS need ask no other excuse or justification for his determination to expose and denounce the derelictions of the party in power. His further outline yesterday of the issues that divide the two parties is an earnest of the debating which is to come concerning many matters besides corruption. These are epitomized by Mr. DAVIS with entire explicitness. He professes himself ready to meet his opponents at every point. One of the sharpest challenges which he addresses to the Republicans has to do with the very organization of their party itself. He draws a picture, not exaggerated, of "a President facing in one direction, a "Congress in another, and the rank "and file scattered in between." By contrast he speaks of the Democratic Party as harmonious and "marching to a common end."

This must mean what Mr. DAVIS is aiming at rather than what has already been achieved. Indeed, as no one more clearly recognizes than he himself, a large part of the task laid upon him is to unite and inspire a party which was left much shaken after the bitter struggles in the Democratic National Convention. No one is better fitted that Mr. DAVIS for the work which he is now called upon to do, but neither he nor the party at large should be in any doubt that it is a work exceedingly difficult. The two months of arduous labor before Mr. DAVIS may be sufficient to change the whole aspect of the campaign. The response of the country thus far to his personality and appeal has been markedly encouraging. In politics it may not be true always that well begun is half done, but it is something for a party to have its chosen leader begin so well.

WHY SO DESPONDENT?

Senator WHEELER has emerged from his thoughtful seclusion on Cape Cod. He couldn't have chosen a quieter laboratory in which to conduct his experiments in weighing public opinion. His observation of the windmills, "antique" or erected for the benefit of guileless strangers, must have been a great help to him in ascertaining the prevailing direction of the wind of opinion. He finds it blowing strongly L. F. by W. Mr. DAVIS has no chance, except in the South. Elsewhere the fight is between LA FOLLETTE and COOLIDGE. The adopted Cape Codder is surprised at the "third party sentiment" in New England which he discovered in his retreat. Rhode Island and Massachusetts are lost to Mr. COOLIDGE if the third party, as Mr. WHEELER calls it improperly and in violation of the authority of his principal, is "properly organized," as it will be. Specifically, "if the elections "are held within the next two weeks, "we would defeat President COOLIDGE "in Boston by an overwhelming vote."

The old formula for scientific observations of this sort is: "If the election were held tomorrow." Here again Mr. WHEELER shows himself a true progressive. A Massachusetts man by birth, he needn't be reminded that it isn't Boston but Hull that determines how "goes the State." Mr. WHEELER mustn't fail to go to Hull. He is going to make speeches in every New England State except Vermont. A courtesy which keeps him from visiting Mr. COOLIDGE'S native State is admirable, but only brutal considerations of politics should count. If his hopes of success in Pennsylvania are high, why shouldn't he be equally cheerful about Vermont? In the West he sees State after State, a long procession, nestling in Mr. LA FOLLETTE'S bosom. He carries Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Washington, Nebraska and (all?) other States in the North and Far West. Studiously moderate, at this stage of the game he contents himself with merely "a good chance in Illinois and Michigan." Progressive in every other aspect, he is curiously conservative in his election estimates. This is the more noticeable on account of his singular facilities, in his Cape vacation, to register the heart-beats of the people.

Mr. WHEELER'S temperament has been grossly misjudged. He isn't ardent, impulsive, confident, enthusiastic. Inheritance of three hundred years of New England climate and cooking, his are the lump of lead, the streak of bile. He looks at even his "blessings" doubtfully. Everything in his restrained and sober tabulation indicates the election of LA FOLLETTE and WHEELER by a "landslide." Yet this lugubrious Yankee permits himself to talk about an election by the House or the Senate. So strong is the clutch of heredity. Your Yankee can never be happy unless he "feels miserable."

FACING THE PARLIAMENTS.

In Paris and Berlin the politicians are weighing the advantages to be derived from opposing the London settlement. Extremists in both countries, of course, would like to sabotage the work. The Communists speak of it as "selling out Europe to Wall Street," and the Nationalists on both sides of the Rhine insist that acceptance means the surrender of rights which no self-respecting nation can relinquish. But the men who negotiated the agreements are proceeding about the settlement of their home troubles as resolutely and cheerfully as they went about the complicated task in London. M. HERRIOT has told his story simply and frankly, and so far has kept the sympathy of his followers. Messrs. MARX and STRESEMANN are showing in Berlin the same spirit of moderation and common sense which characterized their work at the conference. There is a notable absence of bluster and resentment. Germany, they say, has received even better conditions than had been hoped. The only sensible course is to ratify promptly. The defects of the Dawes plan are many, but what of the defects of its alternative?

Despite the fact that the German Government appears to be assured of a working majority in the Reichstag, the possibilities of a serious delay occurring as a result of the necessity for obtaining a two-thirds vote in order to provide for turning over the railroads and for certain other clauses in the Dawes report are not to be ignored. To obtain the two-thirds vote Messrs. MARX and STRESEMANN will have to break into the Nationalist group. This contains some of the most bitter adversaries of the plan. On the other hand, certain of its leaders, notably those identified with the industrialists and the agrarians, are disposed to be more reasonable. The former, in particular, are generally credited with being aware of the gravity of the situation which will confront Germany in case of failure to ratify.

In the final test it is not likely that the extremists in either nation will risk rejection. They are aware that to do so would gravely injure the standing of their country, and would bring to the wreckers the scant satisfaction of knocking down for the pleasure of building up again. The likelihood of receiving help in such a process would be very small, given the present temper of European opinion.

Another week should see the end of the period of uncertainty. In the meantime there will be smashing attacks on HERRIOT and on MARX and STRESEMANN. Even if their enemies are not prepared to vote against them, they will at least inveigh against them bitterly. Even in France and Germany politicians like to go "on record" and, having relieved their minds, are willing to be "reasonable" when it comes to voting. This is the sort of opposition which is expected in both countries. Its sound is worse than its effectiveness.

POSES.

The sap-bucket pose and the hay-rake pose are so obviously "motivated" that no one mistakes them for anything else than poses in purposeful rusticity and political simplicity. But the "Hell and Maria" attitude with which Mr. DAWES confronted the "movie" photographers is no less a pose. Assumed as a blunt, rough way of focussing attention upon a worthy budgetary object which he had in hand some time ago, it has become an essential feature in the public's picture of him along with his underswung pipe. So Mr. DAWES, the candidate, doubtless feels himself under the compulsion of playing his part, of living up or down to his iconoclastic speech. Into the midst of the peaceful bucolic Green Mountain scene he breaks with all the violence of the villain in the play, saying with one of the characters in MILTON'S "Paradise Lost," "Which way I fly is hell."

General DAWES is no Honorius hoping to merit heaven by making earth a hell. His real self is as innocent of any such design for his fellow-countrymen as is the Dawes plan, which seeks the salvation of Europe from the inferno in which it has been living these years. His bark is worse than his bite. It is a manner of speech which is almost excusable in the vapidity of the Vermont "movies." The accusing spirit has doubtless had to blush several times as it gave in his remarks at heaven's chancery to the recording angel. And doubtless they have been tearfully blotted out in the hope that he will not sin again, whatever the provocation for assuming a political pose which seems to require the repetition of offending words.

THE OPEN CROSSING.

The accident at a crossing in Cranford, N. J., in which, by the collision of an express train with a stone-laden motor truck, four persons were killed and many injured, has raised the question once more of the abolition of grade crossings. In New Jersey of late there has been an appalling number of fatal accidents. As the vehicular roads are more and more crowded with automobiles and the open railway crossing was made for wagon traffic long before the automobile came to be used, it is obvious that the railway must adjust itself to the new conditions. There is no evading that conclusion. The device of a bell sounding at a crossing to protect the users of vehicles has become an anachronism. An unguarded crossing without either gate or bell is today a death trap. Human nature being what it is, how idle is the stricture that the bell and the notice to "stop, look and listen" afford sufficient protection for the public! There might have been some reason in the idea when Dobbins was driven along the country road, but this is the period of myriads of private locomotives, so to speak, in the hands of drivers, good, bad and indifferent. The railway's protective devices have in some cases become obsolete. It is the duty of the companies to realise this and govern themselves accordingly. Perhaps the Legislature may have to step in and require them, in their own interests as well as those of users of the highways, to lower, raise or otherwise guard their tracks when trains are going by.

The fatal crossing at Cranford has long been an invitation to disaster. Express trains have been running by it for years at a rate of speed to be justified only by complete detachment from the highway. The wonder is that with the rapid increase of motor vehicles there have not been many killings. Prosecutor DAVID of Union declares that "the accident is simply "one more evidence that grade crossings should be eliminated quickly. "In the meantime, gates or flagmen "should be used to prevent such occurrences." Grade crossings cannot be eliminated quickly, nor without enormous expense. The change will have to be made. Automobile traffic is imperative on that point. In the meantime, every railway company in New Jersey operating a main line should be compelled to put a gate at every open crossing and post a man there, night as well as day, to lower it when a train is approaching.

THE HYLAN RENUNCIATION.

In letting it be known yesterday that he will not be a candidate for Governor of New York, Mayor HYLAN gave the quietus to cruel rumors. It had been insinuated that his previous expressions of willingness to take the nomination, if the people of the State rose up and demanded it, were only a little manoeuvre designed to affect the Mayoralty campaign next year. But if this were true, and the Mayor was merely making false motions under the guise of coquetting with the Governorship, it is obvious that he would have kept the thing up longer. His decision to take himself out of the field may have been due to a radio message from the Enchanted Hill in California, or it may be that the Mayor was disappointed at seeing no signs of a popular uprising in his behalf. In either case, his announcement will be regarded as saying, in effect, to the people of the Empire State, "Your candidate I cannot be."

That the result, in Mayor HYLAN'S judgment, will be to confirm Governor SMITH in his purpose not to run again, is plain from the list of eligibles whom Mr. HYLAN benevolently suggests. Naturally, his one stipulation is that the nominee must have "progressive" written on his heart, and must be a sworn foe of the Interests. They will have enough to do in this city to hide from the vigilant eye of the Mayor, and to flee from his verbal weapons, until the time comes to choose his successor at the City Hall.

THE CITY'S SINKING FUND.

Until the city's sinking fund squabble got into court the officials concerned gave it an appearance of a quarrel regarding which banks should carry the city's deposits at a rate below the coupon rate. In court it comes out that the Controller sought a mandamus to compel the completion of purchase by the sinking fund of $35,000,000 bonds which were officially reported sold in June. Justice COTILLO states that the Sinking Fund Commission "stands officially, legally and morally committed" to buy the bonds, but that the Controller fears that the commission's procedure may "place "the city in a position where it is impossible for the city to sell the bonds "in time to pay when due its just obligations, will embarrass the Municipal Government and injure the city's "credit." The Court refused the mandamus because the Justice assumes that the official quarrel will not be carried to the bitter end. He says: "It is to be hoped that when men "arrive at the height of occupying responsible positions in this great city "of ours as city officials they at least "can agree upon such a comparatively simple matter of administrative "routine." But in this it would seem that the Justice himself feels that he is hoping against hope.

There is scant popular interest in sinking fund affairs. But it may be hoped that the portion of the electorate which knows that it pays taxes will take note that the city's gross debt has increased during the present City Administration more than three times as fast as the sinking fund. The budget has increased $137,000,000, including a rise of $8,000,000 in interest on the city debt. At the sale of $137,500,000 in June the Controller said: "No new money is being borrowed. "The sale merely changes the form of "the city's obligations from a short-"term note to a long-term bond." No doubt that was true. Yet the city's sinking fund policy over a term of years has had the effect of converting the sinking fund into a means of issuing rather than redeeming debt.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

They Will Get What They Expect.

It can be taken for certain that more than a few persons among the many thousands now provided with instruments for the reception of radio messages will claim, within the next two or three days, to have received one from Mars. Almost as nearly certain is it that the claimants for this honor will have been the victims of an illusion well known to the psychologists—the imagined realisation of eager expectation.

In other words, these persons have been, are and for some days will be in such a state of mind that any sound coming out of the air that is to them otherwise inexplicable will be ascribed to the now well-advertised Martians. They will forget that receiving sets are always doing queer things and making other noises than those which the broadcasters want them to do and make, and that for such noises there are dozens of reasons known, besides more dozens of reasons as yet unknown, all more likely to be the true ones than is the theory that communication has been established with the nearest of our planetary neighbors.

Already the leaps to these hasty conclusions have begun. Out on the Pacific Coast, mysterious signals—dashes in sets of fours—have arrived from somewhere, and to convince the receivers of them that they did not originate in Mars it will be necessary to discover who or what did send them. That may or may not be possible, and if it isn't done, of course the more interesting Martian theory will be safe.

That Mars is inhabited was the firm belief of the late PERCIVAL LOWELL, and he was an astronomer of sufficient authority to give weight to his opinions on any astronomical subject. What he thought proofs of his contentions, however, left practically all of his professional colleagues incredulous, and so all except an almost negligible minority of them have remained to this day.

It is well to remember, in considering the various statements as to conditions in Mars, that even through the most powerful of our telescopes the planet when nearest looks no larger than the end of a lead pencil, and the big pictures of its surface that appear owe more, perhaps, to the imaginations of their makers than to the revelations of the magnifying lens. The so-called canals are not visible at all to most observers—to none who is not looking for them—and the only solid basis for thinking that Mars has some sort of an atmosphere is the appearance at its poles of white areas, showing seasonal variations of extent. They may be "ice caps" and they may not.

They May Not Be So Wise.

In most of the current discussion of Mars it is assumed that as the planet is further along than the earth in the cooling-off process to which all of the sun's children are doomed, therefore its inhabitants have had time to learn more than have we on the earth. It is a rule of law, however, that a deduction must not be drawn from a deduction, for that piles uncertainty on uncertainty, and all evidential value disappears. The believers in the super-intelligence of the wholly supposititious Martians violate that excellent rule constantly.

If there is or ever was life on Mars, its possessors would have had less, not more, time, in all, for gaining knowledge, scientific and other, than we terrestrials, for there the whole period of habitability would be as much shorter than ours as Mars is smaller than the earth and more distant from the sun. If there are artificial canals on Mars, as we understand that word, then, of course, there is, or at least has been, some sort of inhabitants there with intelligence more or less like ours, but the assumption that they are wiser than we, though it wouldn't make them so dreadfully wise, is a very dangerous and dubious one.

If they exist, communication with them is not unthinkable, and the task of attaining mutual exchange of ideas probably would not be impossible of performance. COLUMBUS had little difficulty in making himself understood by, or in understanding, the inhabitants of a world with whom he had not a word in common, though he was about as remote from them, mentally, as a Martian would be to a terrestrial.

Mars, after all, is only another world, with the same natural laws, and life there could not be essentially different from life here.

Potential Speed Not Real.

Complaint was made by one of the Fire Chiefs and fire engineers now gathered in convention at Buffalo that the passing of horse-drawn vehicles from Fire Departments almost everywhere and the substitution for them of motor-driven engines, ladders and hose carts had not caused the expected diminution in the time required for getting firemen to burning buildings. He admitted, however, that the failure of the new means of transportation to prove superior to the old was due not to any intrinsic fault in the former, but to the increased difficulty of movement through streets which has been created by the automobile.

That is only a variant of the universal indictment of the motor car. It is a fine thing, and almost everybody wants one of them. The trouble is that so many have been able to get one. For one person who kept horses or a horse in the days not very remote—though they already seem like another age—there are ten, and perhaps twenty, who have a car of one sort or another, and each separate car is used far oftener than anybody would have thought of using the now almost-forgotten carriage and buggies. It is not that the maintenance of an automobile is cheaper than the maintenance of a horse and carriage. As a matter of fact, it is considerably more expensive, both as an original investment and for up-keep. It is that the automobile is cleaner, can be housed in smaller quarters, requires no care when not in use and is tireless on the road.

Riding in automobiles has risks, and often they prove to be terrible ones, but ordinarily they are not apparent, and are ignored, even by the people whom horses used to intimidate. Already in their numbers the cars have passed the facilities of streets made for a wholly different traffic, much smaller in amount. They have revolutionized the making of road surfaces, but to compel the broadening of pavements is another matter. The cost of that is appalling, and yet nothing else will do.

Good Enough Just as They Are.

A specialist in the breeding and training of canaries has undertaken, and successfully, it is reported, to change the song of those birds to that of nightingales. His method, it seems, is to let his canaries from earliest infancy hear no music except that of phonographs that reproduce the notes of the more aristocratic and romantic vocalist.

As canaries long have been taught to sing tunes in much the same way, there is no reason to doubt this tale, but what is the use of effecting the change? The natural chirpings of canaries is pleasantly musical in its humble way, and the nightingale is held a superior artist chiefly because the poets have exploited him more and he stays out late o' nights. Some of us would match our catbirds against any nightingale, and our mockingbird is held his easy master by those who have heard both.

TO A SURGEON.

From helpless beds they turn their eyes to you,
O skillful surgeon with the velvet touch,
To give them back the glories that they knew . . .
To die, merely to die, that is not much—
The hopeless ones count Death as only kind;
But to live on and on through helpless years—
Ah, here is haunting horror for the mind!
And you—you give them hope, you calm their fears!
Oh, blessed years of study that you gave,
Oh, youthful pleasures that you would not take!
The stricken, wistful ones whom you can save
Bless your young sacrifices for their sake!
For them, your skillful hand and learned brain
Bring back the Age of Miracles again!

ROSELLE MERCIER MONTGOMERY.

A BALKAN DAWES PLAN.

A Suggestion to Duplicate the Pacification of Central Europe.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The latest news from the Balkan Peninsula represents it in a state of ebullition foretelling war—a calamity that might rapidly spread much further. This news, arriving at a moment when a supreme attempt is being made in London to secure peace in Western Europe, suggests spontaneously the question—if the Dawes plan has unanimously proved to be the only possible way to establish peace between big foes, why not commission, to the same end, another Dawes to that tempest-battered southeastern corner whence came the lightning that shook and scorched the whole world?

The secular miseries of the small Balkan nations have always proceeded from two sources, external and local—either great foreign nations wanted to conquer them or the small Balkanic peoples wanted to conquer each other.

The final arrangements of the great war have brought no alleviation to either of these evils. Instead of the Czarist imperialism, which was a perpetual torment to the Balkan nations, we have today the Bolshevist imperialism, as full of life, energy and expansive lust as it has ever been under any Russian autocrat since Peter the Great. This was particularly emphasized by Sir Vincent Chirol in his Chicago lecture, of which THE NEW YORK TIMES gave a review.

After vain attempts in Germany and Hungary, the Bolsheviki have renewed their activities in Bulgaria, which cannot resist a strong attack, because it has no army. And the Bolsheviki, therefore, strain all their forces to succeed in Bulgaria; for, once acquired to Bolshevism, Bulgaria would become, de facto, if not de jure, a Russian province—a stronghold for communistic propaganda which will rapidly flood all the Balkan countries and thence shed itself over Central Europe; because the low-cultured and poor masses of Bulgaria, Rumania, Servia, Hungary, Croatia, Czechoslovakia, &c., can be more easily induced into error than the more civilised masses of Germany or Switzerland.

A Dawes plan on conditions in the Balkans will most probably confirm the special dispatches to THE NEW YORK TIMES dated from Sofia; the interview, in the same paper, with M. Panaretoff, Bulgarian Minister at Washington, and the special correspondence of The London Times, sent from Sofia by Harold Spender, by Sudnam and by Charles Woods, all of whom seem to agree that it is urgent for Bulgaria to have an army of conscript soldiers, and not of mercenaries, in order to make her strong and capable of resisting Bolshevist aggression.

Who could have supposed that it was possible, in the twentieth century, for an ever-independent country like Montenegro to disappear from existence? As things develop, Montenegro will finally become a Serbian country for lack of living Montenegrins!

Such and the like are the facts that will appeal to the investigation of another Dawes, if there exists the sincere desire to save the Balkans and the world from the submerging flood of Bolshevism, if there exists the will to attenuate enmities, foster the foundation of a powerful Balkan Federation and establish on solid foundations the peace in that part of Europe.

Or have we to admit, with Maxime du Camp, that politics recognizes neither humanity, nor morals, nor philosophy, nor religion, but that it recognizes only interest? And is this interest of such a degree that it dooms free, independent and civilized nations?

DR. A. C. KERMEK.

New York, Aug. 5, 1924.

Guilty Pleas in Capital Cases.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

As a member of the New York Bar, I was much interested in the letter of Charles Maitland Beattie appearing in THE NEW YORK TIMES of Aug. 5, wherein Mr. Beattie suggests that in view of Article III. of the Federal Constitution prescribing that the trial of all crimes shall be by jury, Leopold and Loeb, as the self-confessed Chicago murderers, may eventually succeed in having their conviction set aside and thus escape punishment.

I do not share Mr. Beattie's apprehension that the Illinois statute permitting the acceptance of a plea of guilty in capital cases as a basis for conviction would seem a violation of Article V. of the Bill of Rights (amendment to the Constitution) guaranteeing that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law, which in criminal cases (except minor offenses and misdemeanors) means a trial by jury.

But such right—fundamental as it is—may be waived by the accused. Indeed, that is being constantly done; in our own State, for example, persons indicted for crime frequently avail themselves of the plea of guilty, which, by Section 332 of the New York Code of Criminal Procedure, is recognized as a basis for conviction and sentence, except where the crime charged is or may be punishable by death; that saving clause, however, is not enjoined by either the Federal or State Constitution.

It is simply a legislative inhibition and but for its presence in our own procedure a plea of guilty would, no doubt, properly form the basis of conviction in capital cases just as it does now in all other criminal cases.

The procedure now transpiring before Judge Caverly in Chicago is neither startling nor unprecedented. We may witness similar transactions, in a less sensational measure, daily, in our own criminal courts, wherein Judges, preparatory to imposing sentence on persons convicted on pleas or after trial, deem it their right and duty in one form or another—in a formal or informal way—to gather all available information and data concerning not only the personality and record of the accused, but the mise en scene of the crime and the story of the deed itself.

Now, the Illinois statute in first-degree murder cases vests discretionary power in the Judge as to the degree of punishment to be inflicted and at the same time makes it mandatory to hear proof in mitigation of such punishment; so that the evidence now being adduced before Judge Caverly is not received concerning the corpus delicti, nor as a part of the res gestae, nor on the commission of the crime, nor as to the guilt of the accused; all of these phases are already established and are res judicata. The proof is simply unfolded to aid the Court's conscience and guide his mind as to the sentence to be imposed. His is indeed a grave responsibility and solemn obligation, for the proper discharge of which the Judge assuredly should have the widest latitude in order to obtain light and guidance from every angle, to the end that no injustice shall result either to the public or to the accused, however depraved they may appear to be. Such seems to be the law of the land, and to my humble way of thinking that is all the Chicago Judge is now doing.

MORRIS CUKOR.

New York, Aug. 7, 1924.

Mr. Strauss Misinterpreted.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In your issue of Aug. 20, page 17, you correctly quote certain extracts from an address delivered by me at the Institute of Politics, Williamstown, on Aug. 19, but in reporting the general trend of my remarks your correspondent conveys the erroneous impression that in my address I favored armed intervention by the United States to enforce the payment of foreign debts in Central and South American countries.

My observation had reference only to moral pressure of the kind the Department of State has with varying success from time to time applied in the past. The portion of my address quoted in your report shows this clearly.

ALBERT STRAUSS.

New York, Aug. 21, 1924.

MEN AND MEASURES IN THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN

Varying Views of Correspondents and Predictions on the Outcome —Estimates of Davis, Coolidge and La Follette and Their Policies.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

On Aug. 8, writing about the active warfare the Republicans contemplate waging in La Follette's territory, you say:

"The record of the Wisconsin boss is to be exposed; his proposals riddled and his weakness in the matter of prohibition enforcement harped upon from every stump."

The record of the Wisconsin boss is to be exposed! How interesting! After more than forty years of persecution by the machines, a period of repeated victories and uncompromising service, which formed the foundation of his nation-wide popularity, a period in which no ingenuity was spared in the effort to crush him by a cunning juggling of fact and fiction, you now tell us, or the Republicans do, that the "record of the Wisconsin boss is to be exposed"!

"Exposed"! What does the word mean? Expose a trend back to the politics of Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln? Expose La Follette's war on private monopoly, a war in which Woodrow Wilson engaged in 1912 and won the popularity which he afterward lost when he began to depart from the company of the "indomitable little figure of Bob La Follette," as he himself characterized the Wisconsin Senator in a long and well-toned eulogy? Are the Republicans going to expose those qualities of La Follette which impelled Roosevelt to laud him as a blessing to Wisconsin and an exponent of "genuinely democratic government"? Are they going to expose La Follette's fight against the forces that brewed the World War?

You say his proposals will be riddled, or the Republicans say so. What proposals? His proposal to make the war-time wages of the soldiers equal to at least civilian pay, "not as a 'bonus' but as a matter of right"? Will they expose his proposal to insure to the people the use of public utilities by interposing Government control such as has proved highly satisfactory in many countries where the Government operates the railroads at a profit and invests the profits in extension and improvement of the service? Will they riddle his proposal to keep the American military and naval forces out of countries with which the United States is not at war? Will they riddle his proposal to assess taxes in proportion to ability to pay? What one proposal of the Wisconsin Senator may be riddled? And what is there in the record of the present Administration that permits it to riddle the proposals of any honest official?

Much has been said about the large campaign fund which is looming in La Follette circles. But editorial comment on this fund has been served to cloud the truth. It is unfair to compare the third party fund with the funds of the Republican and Democratic parties in treating of the means that will be employed by the candidates and the support they will rely on. The fact is that Coolidge and Davis almost evenly share the support of the press throughout the country, while nearly every paper is hostile to La Follette. This advantage of the two old parties is one that double the fund La Follette's most sanguine supporters expect to raise could not buy. This fund will but poorly serve to compensate for disadvantages that the Wisconsin "boss" will have to meet in nearly every quarter, except where the popular will controls. I am sure that no one fears that the La Follette-for-President fund will be distributed among Cabinet officers of any Administration, present or to come.

DANIEL J. DOWNING.

Brooklyn, Aug. 11, 1924.

Exceptions to Davis's Style.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Having been a devoted reader of THE TIMES for more than fifteen years, during which period I have usually respected your views on matters of national importance, it is with keen regret that I take exception to your editorial "Mr. Davis Speaks."

Every one will agree, no doubt, that the composition of the speech is splendid, that it is "orderly and sequent," and that it "moves with flow and fervor from beginning to end." Beyond that there will be a difference of opinion. To those who digest what Mr. Davis said and who do a little thinking for themselves there can be little that is impressive or inspiring or reassuring with relation to our national problems.

In the main, Mr. Davis has chosen a course which ill becomes a Presidential candidate. The people want something better than the "small-town" tactics displayed throughout his speech of acceptance. No fair-minded person would care to absolve the Republican Party of the responsibility for the conditions which were disclosed during the past year. Yet to place the blame upon Mr. Coolidge is the height of absurdity, just as it would have been to have charged Woodrow Wilson personally with the colossal aircraft steal and other stupendous grabs of war materials during 1917 and 1918.

Mr. Davis has said that the people shall not be permitted to forget the past of the Republican Administration. No one wants to forget it! Teapot Dome is a picayune as compared with the misconduct of the Democratic Administration during the World War. The people will not forget that, either; nor will they forget that Woodrow Wilson had no better hold on his Congress than has President Coolidge. Just think back over the early years of the Wilson Administration! Were there not more Republicans than Democrats with Mr. Wilson in his dealings with much, if not most, of the important legislation of the years 1918 to 1921?

One is expected to have partisan views at a time like the present, but it seems to me that a Presidential campaign should be conducted with a little more fairness and bigness and dignity than has so far adorned the campaign of 1924.

GEORGE W. SCHRYVER.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 12, 1924.

Grateful for Coolidge.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I believe gratitude is the rarest quality, and it would seem as though our President might think it. We seem to have forgotten the many difficulties and problems that he fell heir to when he was called upon to fill the Presidency. He has tried to do for the country as only a man of unusual conscience and great sense of duty would do. He has labored day and night in the hard climate of Washington well into August before taking a well-earned rest, and The Emporia Daily Gazette says, "Coolidge should lay aside his knitting." Such a remark is flippant, for Coolidge is sticking to his job superbly, and should be commended. He has character, is absolutely fearless and will live by what he says.

Let us stand by him, no matter how much of a gentleman the Democratic nominee is—who is out to win. We are in safer hands with Coolidge. May we appreciate him while we have him.

KATHLEEN G. TURLE.

Dublin, N. H., Aug. 18, 1924.

How Capper Was "Kicked."

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Your editorial of last Thursday on the Kansas primary notes the "very considerable vote of censure" given Senator Capper, and asserts: "He is forgiven but kicked."

The vote of censure and the kick resulted in the Senator carrying every county in the State, and with a plurality of more than 100,000—the largest plurality Capper ever received in a primary. In view of this, how would "Kick Me Again" serve as a Capper slogan?

It is probably too much to expect the East fully to understand the political thought of the agricultural West. But, with the La Follette menace imminent, it does seem that Eastern Republicans might be made to see, as we see clearly here, that Senator Capper can do more than any other man for the national Republican ticket, not only in Kansas but in all of the Middle Western States. Capper can help Coolidge, whom he greatly admires, to a much greater extent than Coolidge can help Capper. And it is our guess out here that Capper will do it—despite the misrepresentation of him by Eastern newspapers.

J. R. BURROW JR.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 11, 1924.

La Follette's Record.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

It is evident that the leaders of the Democratic and Republican parties are greatly worried by the candidacy of Senator La Follette.

Mr. Davis stated in his acceptance speech "that no taint of dishonesty or corruption was ever attached to any man who held office during that great struggle or to any man who continued to hold office under the Federal Government until March 4, 1921."

Mr. Davis's memory seems to have failed him completely at this point. Thousands of people have a distinct recollection that a $640,000,000 airplane scandal occurred during "those historic days of 1917 and 1918, when America rose to heights of moral grandeur unsurpassed." Numerous Shipping Board and war contract frauds were uncovered, and the conduct of the Alien Property Custodian's office by A. Mitchell Palmer could not be pointed to with pride. Mr. Palmer later became Attorney General and prosecuted small offenders with a vigor that would have pleased the Russian Secret Police. He was very careful not to offend the large corporations who had made enormous profits during the war.

The Harding-Coolidge Administration has but little to boast of in the way of constructive legislation. The few progressive measures that were passed are due solely to the efforts of Senator La Follette. That Fall, Denby and Daugherty will not attract many votes for the Republican ticket is certain.

On the other hand, Senator La Follette is reasonably sure of quite a few of the Western States and his chances in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Ohio are good.

LORENZ FERRIS.

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 14, 1924.

Mr. Coolidge's Brevity.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

President Coolidge is said to love brevity and conciseness. He takes several columns of your paper to say what could have been more honestly said in the following few words:

"My party may be corrupt, but I am pure; my Government has accomplished nothing to promote the peace of the world, but individuals have done much. My message to the American people is, 'Let George do it,' he has my sympathetic support. Further than this I can submit to you only a jumble of economic fallacies and glittering generalities."

J. HERBERT WATSON.

Brooklyn, Aug. 15, 1924.

UNCLE SAM'S TRADE SENSE.

Some Observations on the Working of the Tariff.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

What's the matter with Uncle Sam's too highly estimated horse sense? In no respect is it so highly estimated abroad—and in none so harshly criticized—as in keen pursuit of that "almighty dollar" which he is supposed to worship. The wits and cartoonists of the Old World never tire of representing our tight-trousered, high-hatted, bespangled and bewhiskered old gentleman as most jealously anxious about debts that are due him and most eagerly alert for profit. And yet, in his official comment upon the revival of trade which is expected to follow upon the acceptance of the Dawes plan, we find the following qualification of that expectation by Dr. Tucker, acting chief of the Investment and Finance Division of his Commerce Department:

"It is likely that imports will increase faster than exports, and

'GEN.' REILLY TELLS HOW HE GOT TITLE

Bridegroom, 69, Who Wed Mrs. Turck, 89, Explains It Was Complimentary.

COUPLE DODGE REPORTERS

But Finally He Reveals That He Was Formerly in the Insurance Business.

"General" William F. Reilly, 69, who, with his 89-year-old bride, formerly Mrs. Charlotte Langworthy Turck, widow of Solomon Turck, is spending his honeymoon at Briarcliff Lodge, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., was known a decade ago as the "annuity king" because of the numerous annuities he sold. Between dodging cameras and newspaper reporters the aged honeymooners at intervals managed to steal away from the crowds at the hotel and hide themselves among the secluded, shady spots of the picturesque hillside facing the Hudson River.

They first sought a retreat from the curious in the children's playground. From this spot they were soon forced to retire, however, by groups of persons who approached. They went to their suite at the Lodge and left instructions to discontinue the telephone connection to their rooms, and also the delivery of written and verbal messages by the bellboys. Later they appeared in the dining room for luncheon. Again they went into retirement save for a few minutes in the late afternoon when they went for a walk to the Briarcliff Lodge swimming pool.

Newspaper men had begun to despair of an interview with the bridegroom or the bride when "General" Reilly appeared in the lobby and furnished the main facts of his life.

"I want to make it clear that I am a man of independent means," said "General" Reilly. "I retired as a director of the Equitable Life Assurance Society twelve years ago, and before that I had sold millions of dollars' worth of annuities. I also made money in Wall Street."

He explained that the title of "General" had come to him unsought. He was in Wiesbaden, with about 400 Americans and other non-Germans.

"When the war started, the Germans took the horses right out of harness and left the delivery wagons without motive power. We had difficulty in getting our baggage down from our places of lodging to the railroad station, and, finally, we went out on a crowded train toward the Belgian border. I went just a little ahead of the others and helped to facilitate their movement from Wiesbaden.

"When we reached the Belgian border we were held up by outposts. Our progress was stopped by numerous holes that were dug in the ground. I asked the Belgian officers what those holes were for. They explained that they were dynamite to blow up the Germans as soon as the invaders crossed the border. It was for my part in helping those refugees out of Germany that I was called "General," also because when I went to Brighton I helped a young British officer train some recruits in a military school he had founded."

"General" Reilly does not look to be more than 60 years old. He is of medium height, square set and walks erect. His hair is nearly white, as is his carefully trained mustache, and his checks are full of color, and he has a twinkle in his mild gray eyes. He explained that he was born in Brooklyn, the son of James and Eleanor (Sanderson) Reilly and that he had lived for forty years in two houses in Brooklyn, one at 412 Franklin Avenue and the other at 107 South Oxford Street.

ADELAIDE HARRIS ESTATE.

Executors Report That $879,000 Has Been Paid to Daughter.

The income from the estate of Adelaide B. Harris totaled $1,001,156 from February, 1913, to April last, it is disclosed in an accounting filed yesterday. Of this amount, it is stated, $879,000 net has been paid over to Mrs. Cornelia Harris De Langley, daughter of the decedent, who lives at the Washington Hotel in London.

The value of the Harris estate is $1,996,972. It consists of various industrial stocks and bonds, New York City corporate stock, $132,000 in the stock of the Central Trust Company and $193,000 in the stock of the Second National Bank. The executors state that the large income comes from the "extraordinary dividends" received from some of the stocks held by the estate. Among these was a 350 per cent. dividend from the Continental Insurance Company and 100 per cent. dividend from the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad and the Central Trust Company.

Sale in Aid of the Dug Out.

Mrs. Randolph Beadleston will conduct a sale of articles made by the disabled soldiers of the Dug Out, 20 East Fifty-eighth Street, at the Peninsula Hotel at Seabright, N. J., on Aug. 29. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the Dug Out.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

Mrs. Edward Gould Richmond of 3 East Eighty-fifth Street and her son, E. Dean Richmond, gave a dinner last night at their cottage in Spring Lake, N. J., for General Robert Lee Bullard and his daughter, Miss Rose Bullard.

Mrs. Stewart Waller and her daughter, Mary Alice Waller, are at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., after a visit with Mrs. Robert Waller in Southampton.

Mrs. M. Orme Wilson gave a luncheon for her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Orme Wilson Jr., at Pierre's yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Victor Varnes, who have been at the Lorraine, have gone to their country place at New Canaan, Conn.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore Kerley are entertaining Sir Ernest Kingscote of London, England, over the week-end at Hilltop, their Summer place at Sharon, Conn. They will come to New York for a few days next week and stay at the Plaza.

Mrs. Samuel Kingsley Probasco has returned to her home at 136 East Sixty-seventh Street after passing a year traveling in the Orient.

Miss Lila Lancashire, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire of 7 East Seventy-fifth Street and Manchester-by-the-Sea, arrived on the Aquitania from Europe, where she has been spending the Summer with her sister, Mme. Umberto Coletti-Perucca, at Cobourg. Mrs. Lancashire, who is still in Cobourg, plans to return early in October.

The Duchess of Rutland is not accompanying her daughter, Lady Diana Duff Cooper, who is sailing on the Berengaria from England today as a member of the Prince of Wales's party. The other members include his cousin, Lord Mountbatten; Lady Mountbatten and the Honorable Mrs. Richard Norton. The Mountbattens, Lady Diana and Mrs. Norton will be at the Ambassador during their stay in New York.

Mrs. Edward F. Hutton gave a luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton yesterday for her daughters, the Misses Adelaide and Eleanor Hutton.

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the Governor of Pennsylvania, has arrived in New York for a short stay and is at the Ambassador.

Lord Beaverbrook arrived at the Ritz-Carlton yesterday from Canada. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. H. Metcalf of Providence are staying at the same hotel.

Mrs. J. Searle Barclay, who has been passing the Summer in Europe, arrived on the France and is at the Plaza. Sir George Macdonough of London, who arrived on the Aquitania, is also at that hotel.

Mrs. William N. Sturtevant of Washington has arrived here for a short stay and is at the Chatham.

Mrs. John G. Quinby, who is passing the Summer at Pawling, N. Y., is at the Plaza for a few days. Dr. and Mrs. Harry G. Sloan and their children have returned from Europe and are at the same hotel for a short time before going to their home in Cleveland.

Mrs. Henry H. Rogers has come from Southampton for a few days and is staying at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lynch of Chicago arrived from Europe on the Aquitania and are at the Ambassador, where Lawyer Wayne Wills of Chicago is also staying.

Southampton.

The play in the contests for the Cameron and Babcock Cups on the Meadow Club tennis courts is progressing. Irwin Powell and Perry Pease will play in the finals today for the Cameron Cup. Mrs. J. Couper Lord and Miss Genevieve Fox will meet today in the semi-finals and the winner will play Miss Cornelia Livingston in the finals on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leary Jr. leave today on their yacht Wiwoka for Hyannisport, Mass., where they will be joined later by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. Edgar Thomson. Mrs. George Leary Sr. is at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., convalescing from a recent surgical operation.

Week-end arrivals at the Irving include Dr. and Mrs. Walter F. Scott of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McLean Falconer, Mrs. George D. Steele and Miss Lucille Corrall of Washington.

Princess de Braganza came here from Newport yesterday and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm von Roth.

Henry Sanford came down yesterday to pass a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. Stuart Davis at Wee Cot, their Summer home in Herrick Road.

Mrs. Harold M. Wall gave a children's party yesterday afternoon for her children, Barbara, William and H. Peter Wall, at Clover Top, her villa in Fairlea, with roller-skating, games, &c. A Jack Horner pie was a feature.

Every seat in the Quogue Field Club was packed again last evening with enthusiastic friends of the members of "Stepping Out," the clever potpourri arranged for the club by Miss Lila Stewart, assisted by the débutantes and young matrons of the colony as well as many young college men. The audience showed its hearty approval of all the dances and songs and especially the mah jong game, which for artistic setting and originality and beauty of costume, as well as a well-rehearsed chorus, was worthy of a theatrical production.

Also there was great enthusiasm over the "radium dance," which was similar to a number in the recent "Stepping Stones," where the costumes glow in a darkened scene. The show will be repeated with a dance this evening, when the winners of the Trombola Prizes will be announced. There will be a large number of dinner parties at the various villas before the final performance, and the club will certainly be financially benefited by the hard work of the cast.

M. QUAD DIES AT 82, FAMOUS HUMORIST

Charles B. Lewis, Contemporary of Artemus Ward, Succumbs in His Brooklyn Home.

CREATOR OF "MR. BOWSER"

His Popular Characterizations Taken From Life Include "Brother Gardner" of the Lime Kiln Club.

M. Quad, famous American humorist and last survivor of that school of wit which, a generation ago, flashed with the conceits and quips of Eugene Field, Bill Nye and Artemus Ward, is dead. The creator of the eruptive "Mr. Bowser" and of the kind hearted "Bijah Joy" died early Thursday morning at his home, 1,421 Fifty-seventh Street, Brooklyn. He was 82 years old.

His real name was Charles B. Lewis, but so popular did M. Quad, his pen name, become that few knew the paragrapher by any other title than his adopted one.

M. Quad was born in Liverpool, Ohio, Feb. 15, 1842, and at the age of 14 began to learn the printer's trade. He served a thorough apprenticeship with The Pontiac (Michigan) Jacksonian and a newspaper in Lansing, when the Civil War broke out and he joined the Union army. Upon the close of the war he became a member of the staff of The Detroit Free Press. For five years he collected news for this paper before his talent as a paragrapher and a sketch writer was discovered. From that time his success as a writer was assured, for he demonstrated a keen, sympathetic understanding of city life in all of its phases, which he readily depicted in his sketches.

The humorist had the unusual quality of contributing not only amusing but also instructive articles, couched in terms both dramatic and pungent.

M. Quad's most popular characterization, in addition to the two already mentioned, were "Brother Gardner" of the Lime Kiln Club, the "Arizona Kicker," "Old Pap Pinkham" of the Jericho Post Office and the "German Cobbler."

His comic reproductions with his pen only incidents suggested from life remained consistent even when he himself was the subject for characterization. A widely copied article entitled "How It Feels to Be Blown Up," was a droll account of his adventure aboard the Magnolia, a steamer which sailed the Ohio fifty years ago. The boiler of this vessel exploded as it was racing with a rival steamer, and the accident almost cost M. Quad his life.

After remaining twenty-two years on The Detroit Free Press, the humorist come to New York. During his thirty years' residence here he was for a long time a constant contributor of The World and The Evening World. His health began to fail about twelve years ago, but, according to the writer's son, A. D. Lewis, he persisted diligently in his work up to the time of his death.

The funeral was held yesterday in the humorist's Brooklyn home and after the service the body was taken to Fresh Pond for cremation.

COMMISSION NAMED FOR BRIDGE OPENING

Smith Appoints Body to Supervise Peekskill-Bear Mountain Celebration.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, Aug. 22.—Governor Smith today named as a Bridge Celebration Commission Leslie Sutherland and Benjamin Moore of Yonkers, Benjamin B. Odell of Newburg, Chauncey M. Depew of New York City, and L. Roy Curtiss, Thomas Nelson and Cornelius A. Pugsley of Peekskill. The body will represent the State and have direct supervision over the celebration at the opening of the new Peekskill-Bear Mountain Bridge.

The celebration will be held next June. The ceremonies, still to be arranged, will be on a scale and of a character to provide for State-wide participation.

The bridge, the first for vehicular traffic over the Hudson between New York and Albany, will cost about $5,000,000 and have a capacity of 5,000 automobiles an hour. Ultimately the structure will revert to the State without the expenditure of public funds.

Fire Chief Dell Dies at Convention.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Charles Dell, Chief of the Fire Department of Fond du Lac, Wis., who was attending the convention of fire chiefs in this city, died at 1 o'clock this morning in the Hotel Statler of intestinal poisoning.

Just before Dell came to Buffalo there had been two large fires in his city and he was exhausted from work on them. Arriving here, his health grew worse and he was confined to his hotel room.

Dells' condition had been critical since Wednesday. His wife and daughter arrived early this morning, three hours after he died. He was 59 years old.

WASHINGTON TO HAVE MOSAIC, GIFT OF POPE

Pontiff Will Present Copy of Murillo's 'Immaculate Conception' to Catholic University.

ROME, Aug. 22.—Pope Pius intends to carry out the intention announced by the late Pope Benedict of presenting to the chapel of the Catholic University of Washington, D. C., a picture of the "Immaculate Conception," executed in the mosaic works of the Vatican.

The present Pope chose as the model for the mosaic work Murillo's picture of the "Immaculate Conception" now in the Prado Gallery of Madrid and known as "The Purest Fair One." He sent to Madrid to make a faithful copy Count Muccioli, director of the Vatican mosaic factory, who presented his work to the Pontiff and received his approval.

Count Muccioli is now executing a large picture, measuring nine feet by six, from which the mosaic will be copied, the Murillo original being much smaller. He hopes to finish the oil painting at the end of this year, but the completion of the mosaic itself will take eighteen months.

FEW AT LUCY GASTON RITES.

Four Children Recite the 'Clean Life Pledge' at Reformer's Bier.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Funeral services for Miss Lucy Page Gaston, known the world over for her tireless campaign against the use of cigarettes, were held today in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. A. S. C. Clark, the assisting pastor, read the service.

Of the thousands of friends Miss Gaston had made during the long years of her work only a handful were present at the simple rites. They were all older people, friends that had known Miss Gaston as a child, with the exception of four little children, two boys and two girls, who sat near the coffin.

In the middle of the services the four children got up and pointed to the coffin, saying: "Miss Gaston, we thank you for what you have done for us." They then recited the "Clean Life Pledge," which she had taught them and thousands of other boys and girls.

George R. Caine, Actor

George R. Caine, an actor who played prominent rôles in Broadway productions of twenty years ago and who was last seen with May Irwin in "Getting a Polish," died yesterday afternoon at his home, 177 Twenty-third Street, Jackson Heights, L. I. Mr. Caine was 79 years old. A daughter, Adelaide A., survives. His parents from his native State, Wisconsin, to California in the bonanza days of '49. It was in the latter State that he made his first theatrical appearance in stock at the age of 20. Mr. Caine later came to New York, where he played in several successes, including "The Quaker Girl," "The County Chairman" and in "Old Kentucky."

He is survived by his wife and a daughter, Georgia Caine, actress.

John J. Halligan Lawyer.

John J. Halligan, New York criminal lawyer for about forty years and a member of the firm of Halligan, Henkel & Ludden, died yesterday at St. Vincent's Hospital in his 65th year.

Mr. Halligan was a member of the Seventh District Republican Club and the County Committee. In 1921 he was a candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen.

Justice Charles A. De Courcy.

BOSTON, Aug. 22. — Justice Charles Ambrose De Courcy of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts died suddenly today at his Summer home at Sunapee Bark Lodge, New Hampshire, according to word received here.

Dr. Florian Krug Dies in Italy.

Dr. Florian Krug, member of the staff of the Lenox Hill Hospital until two years ago, died yesterday in Meran, Italy, according to a cabled message received here yesterday. Dr. Krug, who was 65 years old, is survived by his widow and a son and daughter.

Ovide Frechette

QUEBEC, Aug. 22.—Ovide Frechette, for thirty years Spanish Consul here and for a number of years Consul for Chile and Colombia, died today at the age of 75 years.

Obituary Notes.

ADOLPH SEEMAN, a pioneer circus and carnival man, died at the American Hospital in Chicago yesterday at the age of 72 years. He was a bachelor. The Showman's League of America will have charge of the funeral Monday afternoon.

Miss FRANCES BARBARA DEUL, 22, a graduate of Cornell University, died yesterday at her home in Chittenango, N. Y., after a three days' illness of infantile paralysis.

Mrs. MARY ORR BRADFORD, lifelong resident and an ardent welfare worker on Staplet on, S. I., died at her home there yesterday, in her seventieth year. Mrs. Bradford is survived by two sons.

CORD MOHRMANN, proprietor of a cafe at Fulton Street and Hudson Avenue, Brooklyn, and a transatlantic traveler with a record of fifty trips to Europe, died yesterday at his home, 8,016 Ridge Boulevard, Brooklyn. Mr. Mohrmann, who was born in Germany, was 68 years old. He left a widow, two brothers and two sisters.

Mrs. ALEXANDER LEGGE, aged 54, wife of the President of the International Harvester Company, died yesterday in Pasadena, Cal.

WILLIAM HEYSER, prominent furniture dealer of Astoria, L. I., and one of the founders of the furniture firm Henning, Borheck & Heyser, died yesterday at his home, 585 Ninth Avenue, Astoria.

JULIUS MOUNTNER, retired merchant of 970 Park Avenue, died in Atlantic City at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel late Thursday night. He was 70 years old and is survived by his wife and daughter.

Anniversaries.

LIPPMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Saul R. wish to announce their 25th wedding anniversary, Friday, Aug. 22.

Died.

BERGER—Rose, beloved mother of Fannie Gill, Hattie Hiller, Sadie Barris, Mamie, Lewis and Martin. Funeral services at her late residence, 877 Stebbins Av., on Sunday, Aug. 24, at 1:30 P. M. Interment Washington Cemetery.

BLAKE—At Elizabeth, N. J., Aug. 22, 1924, Emory S. Blake, aged 58 years. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 458 Meadow St., Elizabeth, N. J., on Monday, Aug. 25, at 2:30 P. M. Interment Rose Hill Cemetery.

BLUMENTHAL—On Aug. 22, 1924, George, beloved husband of Elisa Blumenthal (nee Nestel) and father of George, Walter, Edna, Lillie and Helyn. Masonic services will be held at his late residence, 2,338 University Av., Sunday, at 8 P. M.

BOYD—William (actor). Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway, 66th St., Monday, 11 A. M. Auspices Actors' Fund.

BRADFORD—Mary Orr, widow of the late John Bradford, on Thursday, Aug. 21, in her 70th year, at her residence, 129 Townsend Av., Stapleton, S. I. Services Sunday, Aug. 24, at 2:30 P. M., in the First Presbyterian Church, Brownell St., Stapleton, S. I. Interment, Greenwood Cemetery.

BRIDGE—In Albany, N. Y., Thursday, Aug. 21, 1924, Lucy M., wife of the late Charles Bridge. Funeral services at her late residence, 280 State St., Albany, on Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.

COHN—Fanny, suddenly, on Aug. 22, widow of Julius L. Cohn, beloved mother of Kittie Gottlieb and Rose Gluck, at her home at 55 South 2d St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

COLES—On Aug. 21, Joseph, beloved husband of the late Jennie and son of the late Joseph and Elizabeth Coles. (nee Tilyou). Services at the parlors of Richard J. Delaney, 130 Greenwich Av., near 8th Av., Sunday, Aug. 24, at 2 P. M. Interment Woodlawn. Auto cortege.

DOLL—Grace Dyer. Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway, 66th St., Monday, 12 noon.

GROTE—On Thursday, Aug. 21, 1924, after a lingering illness, Charles Christian Grote, dearly beloved husband of Jennie Grote and devoted father of Charles Grote Jr., in his 38th year. Funeral services Saturday evening, 8 o'clock, Herrlich Bros.' Chapel, 2,449 Grand Concourse, between 183st and 184st Sts. Interment Sunday morning, Greenwood Cemetery.

GROTE—Charles C. Officers and members of Bronx Lodge 871, B. P. O. Elks, are requested to attend the funeral services of our brother Charles C. Grote, at Herrlich Brothers' Funeral Parlors, 2,449 Grand Concourse, on Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

BESTRAM L. KRAUS, Exalted Ruler.

HART—Francis X., beloved husband of Margaret Schneider and father of Clara Hart Rundy and Charles Packard Hart. Aug. 22, in his 79th year. Services at Kolf's Funeral Parlor, 304 East 85th St., Saturday, 8 P. M. Funeral private Sunday. Please omit flowers.

HERBACH—Gustav, beloved husband of Jessie Hesbach (nee Bahr), Aug. 19, at his home, 124 Euclid Av., Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., in his 75th year. Services at his late home Saturday at 8:15. Train leaves Grand Central Station, 2:10 (Daylight Saving Time). Interment private.

JENKINS—On Aug. 22, 1924, at Southampton, L. I., Eva Florence, widow of Lieutenant Stephen Jenkins, U. S. N. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Clough, 124 Overlook St., Mount Vernon, N. Y., Sunday, Aug. 24, at 2:30 o'clock.

KAINE—On Aug. 21, Michael J., husband of Bridget Cully; survived by five sons and one daughter. Funeral from his late home, 2 282 Webster Av., Bronx, on Monday, at 9:30 A. M.; thence to Our Lady of Mercy Church for solemn requiem mass. Interment Gates of Heaven Cemetery.

KITTLE—At Westport, Conn., Aug. 21, 1924, Grace E. Kittle, of 198 Jefferson Av., Brooklyn, N. Y., age 59 years. Funeral services will be held at 315 Carlton Av., Brooklyn, on Saturday, Aug. 23, at 2 P. M.

KRUG—On Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1924, at Meran, Italy, Dr. Florian Krug, in the 66th year of his age.

LEE—Suddenly, in the White Mountains, Aug. 20, Walter J., beloved husband of Caroline Simmons Lee and father of Mrs. Charles Pauchaud, Muriel Lee and Walter S. Lee Jr. Funeral from his late residence, 210 South Euclid Av., Westfield, N. J., Aug. 23, at 2:30 P. M. (Daylight Saving Time).

LEIGH—At Westfield, N. J., Aug. 22, 1924, Mary J. Leigh, widow of the late William Leigh. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Guy H. Noble, 720 Highland Av., Westfield, N. J., on Sunday, Aug. 24, 1924, at 2:30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

MACGOWAN—At Amityville, N. Y., on Aug. 21, 1924, Adelaide H. Macgowan. Funeral private.

MAUTNER—Suddenly on Aug. 21, 1924, at Atlantic City, N. J., Julius, beloved husband of Carrie F. and dear father of Bertram H. Mautner. Funeral private.

MENKE—On Aug. 22, 1924, at her residence, 205 West 108th St., Louise Menke, in her 78th year, widow of the late John Menke and mother of Benjamin M. Menke. Services at Luckings, Bender & Schutte Chapel, 851 Amsterdam Av., near 102d St., Sunday, 2 P. M.

MITCHELL—At Montville, Conn., Friday, Aug. 22, 1924, William Silliman, son of the late William and Delia Silliman Mitchell of New York City. Funeral services at Montville (Conn.) Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time

MONJO—On Friday, Aug. 22, 1924, at his residence, 519 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, Albert L., beloved husband of Julia Monjo. Funeral private.

MOORE—On Thursday, Aug. 21, William H., son of the late William and Mary A. Mook, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Chester Pullen, Bernardsville, N. J. Funeral services at his late residence, 5 Essex Av., Bernardsville, Sunday, Aug. 24, at 2:30 P. M. Interment at convenience of family. Trains from Hoboken, 11:15 A. M., D., L. & W. Railroad.

MOONEY—John J., on Aug. 20, beloved husband of Mary Mooney. Funeral from his late residence, 603 West 140th St. Solemn high requiem mass at the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, 59th St. and Columbus Av., Saturday, at 10 A. M. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Automobile cortege. Kindly omit flowers.

SMITH—On Aug. 22, Katherine, wife of the late Edward Smith, at her residence, 198 Alexander Av., city. Funeral private.

SOLOMON—David, beloved uncle of Martha H. Hoffman, Emma H. Sampson and Mortimer I. Harris. Funeral service at Salem Fields Cemetery, Sunday, Aug. 24, at 11 A. M.

SPENCER—Aug. 21, Henry. Stephen Merritt's Chapel, 161 8th Av., Sunday morning, 12 o'clock.

STEFFENS—Josephine F., beloved wife of Emil Steffens and mother of Emil William Steffens. Funeral from her late residence, 33 Addison Av., Rutherford, N. J., Saturday, 4 P. M. Trains leave Erie Railroad, Jersey City, at 2:45 and 3:18.

STOWE—In Milford, Conn., Aug. 21, Frederick Ammon Stowe, aged 83 years. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 19 Green St., Milford, Conn., Sunday, Aug. 24, 1924, at 3 P. M. Friends are invited to attend.

STRAUSS—Sorrowful announcement is made of the demise of our brother, William Strauss, a member of this lodge for over 40 years. King Solomon's Lodge, No. 279, F. and A. M.

LOUIS ROSENBERG, Master.
ALBERT M. FRIEDENBERG, Secy.

STRIEM—Benjamin, age 80 years, beloved husband of Sadie Striem, father of Mrs. Alfred Seide, Joseph Striem, Mrs. Edward Margolis, Mrs. Lewis Abramson, Jeanette Striem, Harold Striem and Randolph Striem. Mourners at Mrs. Edward Margolis's home, Long Beach, L. I.

WEIGERT—William, in his 82d year, on Aug. 20, beloved husband of Ellie Weigert (nee Jetter) and father of Annetta Jetter (nee Weigert) and Harold Weigert. Services and funeral from Boyertown Funeral Parlors, 43d St. and 8th Av., Saturday, Aug. 23, at 2 P. M. Interment Flower Hill Cemetery.

WHEATON—In Denver, Col., Aug. 21, Maria Bleeker Wheaton, widow of Major Gen. Frank Wheaton, U. S. A., and mother of Mrs. Octavia Wheaton Chase of Denver and New York City. Interment in Arlington Cemetery, Washington.

WIEBKE—On Aug. 21, 1924, in her 66th year, Dora Wiebke (nee Meyer), beloved wife of Herman Wiebke and mother of Fred Wiebke, Ida Wiebke and Lillie Scheele. Funeral services at her late residence, 219 East 200th St., on Saturday, Aug. 23, at 8 P. M. Funeral Sunday.

WILSON—On Aug. 20, 1924, Elizabeth, beloved wife of the late William Wilson and devoted mother of Charles Anna, Hilda and Grace Wilson. Funeral services at her late home, 482 East 134th St., New York, on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 23, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

ZAHM—On Aug. 21, Mary, beloved wife of Paul and mother of Carrie, Oscar, Louise and Harold. Funeral services at her late residence, 335 East 53d St., on Saturday at 1:30 P. M. Interment Lutheran Cemetery.

In Memoriam

COCHRANE—In loving memory of my wife, Edith Lewis Cochrane, who died Aug. 23, 1923.

CONWAY—In loving remembrance of Lieutenant Harry L. Conway, who died in France, Aug. 23, 1918.

FULDNER—Mary. In memory of my dear mother, who departed this life Aug. 23, 1922. HENRY.

HEIMAN—In sad and everlasting memory of our beloved daughter and sister, Rose Stangler Heiman, who departed this life Aug. 22, 1922.
Always unselfish, loving and kind,
What beautiful memory you left behind.
MOTHER, FATHER, SISTERS and BROTHER.

LANG—Josephine. In loving memory of my dearly beloved wife and our devoted mother, Died Aug. 23, 1923.
HUSBAND, SONS, DAUGHTERS and GRANDCHILDREN.

MUIR—Helen A. In ever loving memory of our sister who passed away Aug. 23, 1914.

SCHWERRENSKI—Simon. Passed on Aug. 22, 1915. His memory is a blessing to those who cherish it.

WOLFF—Walter E. In memory of my dearly beloved nephew, who passed away Aug. 23, 1919.

Unveiling.

WERTHEIMER—Unveiling services to the memory of Julia Wertheimer will be held at Maimonidas Cemetery, Cypress Hills, Sunday, Aug. 24, at 2:30 P. M. Services, the Rev. Jerome H. Lawn will officiate. Friends and relatives invited. In case of rain, the Sunday following.

Advertisements of Births and Deaths for insertion in The New York Times may be telephoned until midnight, LAConsonne 1000.

UNDERTAKERS.

CAMPBELL SERVICE
Is the Best and Costs No More
Call "Trafalgar 8200"
FRANK E. CAMPBELL
"The Funeral Church"
Broadway at 66th St.

CEMETERIES.

KENSICO
America's Burial Park
Lots may be selected at the city office from photographs and maps. Book of Views on Request.
City Office, 103 Park Ave.
Telephone Murray Hill 1842.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY
Lexington Avenue Subway to "Woodlawn" (183d St.)
Office, 28 East 23d Street.
Book of Views or Representative.
Telephone Gramercy 4100 or Ashland 7100.

RADIO HEARS THINGS AS MARS NEARS US

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

mission agency in this vicinity, WRC, the station of the Radio Corporation of America, agreed to stand by for five-minute periods each hour.

Experts Are Skeptical.

There was a distinct air of skepticism among Government experts that any message would be received from the planet, even though it was so close and neighborly as 34,000,000 miles. Dr. J. H. Dellinger, Chief of the radio laboratory of the Bureau of Standards, declared there was a heavy atmospheric shield surrounding the earth which would prevent signals from reaching this globe. Dr. E. F. Fowle, the sun and star expert of the Smithsonian Institution, took no stock in the idea that any communication would be established.

C. Francis Jenkins, who has been a prominent experimenter in the field of transmitting photographs by radio, set up a machine designed to receive on a moving film any message that might come smashing through the ether.

Rear Admiral Edward W. Eberle, Chief of Naval Operations, issued instructions to twenty of the navy's highest-powered stations to keep close watch for anything out of the ordinary.

Marconi Not Interested.

LONDON, Aug. 22 (Associated Press). At Marconi headquarters here attempts to signal the planet Mars were regarded as "a fantastic absurdity." Signor Marconi, who is at present away on his yacht, the Electra, it is stated, never has attempted communication with Mars nor given it serious thought.

Mars Theoretically Habitable.

PARIS, Aug. 22 (by The Associated Press).—Mars theoretically is habitable, according to Professor Guillaume Bigourdan, official astronomer at the Paris Observatory, member of the Academy of Sciences and President of the Bureau of Longitudes. But communication with Mars, he thinks, is rather beyond his scientific mind for the present.

It is already a beautiful act of faith to suppose that there are Martians," he said today. "Their use of wireless would require them to have sending and receiving stations and that is an extremely audacious assumption."

Astronomers Not Enthusiastic.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Scientists and astronomers here are frankly skeptical regarding chances of ascertaining more knowledge of Mars tonight when the planet gets nearer the earth than it was a month ago or will be a month hence.

The best chances of observation will come six weeks from now, according to Professor Philip Fox of the astronomy department of Northwestern University. Then it will be Summer in Mars and the snow caps will have melted, he said.

Calls Attempts Nonsense.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 22. — Attempts to establish radio communications with Mars were characterized today as "absolute nonsense" by Professor A. S. Eddington, a Cambridge University astronomer. Professor Eddington is one of the British scientists now touring the West.

MARS NEAREST AT 7 P. M.

Planet Then Will Be Only 34,630,000 Miles From the Earth.

Today is the day when the humblest citizen of these United States may boast that he is nearer to the planet Mars than he ever has been in his life before or will be again. For astronomical science tells us, and has been telling for some time, that on Aug. 23, 1924, the earth and the planet named after the god of war will reach the points in their respective orbits at which they are nearest together.

It is 120 years, according to the calculations of most astronomers, though some differ with them, since the two celestial travelers have been as near. Nothing but a mere 34,630,000 miles will separate them at about 7 o'clock tonight (Eastern Standard Time), and when astronomers get talking about interstellar spaces, 34,630,000 miles is hardly worth mentioning.

What makes the present Martian flirtation with the earth notable is that it represents a concatenation of three of the best known and most justly celebrated heavenly bodies, the sun, the earth and Mars. They will, at the magic hour, be in a straight line. That, in itself, the astronomers tell us, is not so remarkable because it occurs something like every fifteen years.

But this time, in addition to getting itself straight with the earth, Mars succeeds in doing it at that particular moment when it is almost in perihelion, or at the point in its orbit nearest the sun, while the earth is only a few weeks past its aphelion, or point of greatest distance from the sun.

Such a thing, the text-books say, is very remarkable and a cause for great rejoicing. What the average citizen, overwhelmed with pleasure at being so near to Mars as he is, will not altogether understand, is why the credit for the whole thing should go to the ruddy planet. If the earth should refuse to do its part, where would the whole show be?

Every one, scientists included, have taken it for granted the earth will perform as per program, however, and therefore great store has been set on the present "opposition" of the two planets and there is not a telescope on either of our hemispheres that will not be pointed toward Mars and surrounded by an eager group of scientists ready to learn what they can about our planetary neighbor.

There are some scientists who are not confining their expectations to what can be learned by telescopes. Some of them have announced they believe there is life on Mars something like our own and that it is not impossible that the Martians may take advantage of the situation to try to communicate with us.

These scientists have asked that the earth soft-pedal its own radio activities in order to be prepared to receive any signals that may be sent from Mars along the 34,630,000-mile ether path that separates us.

They ask every receiving station to be on the alert to catch strange communications and to report them if they get them. No doubt their request is being observed in every household that believes there is life on Mars. The Society for the Prevention of Believing What Ain't has sent out a warning to its members not to get too excited if they hear radio sounds they have never heard before, especially if they happen to live near an amateur broadcaster with a practical sense of humor.

Whether influenced by this action of the society or not, most of the broadcasters of this section, whether for commercial communication or entertainment programs, have failed to suspend their operations. They said they would do it if the Department of Commerce requested it, though they didn't see what good it would do. The department made no such request, however, and they were all at it last night and expect to be tonight, even when Mars is doing its darndest.

And to date no one has reported any authentic messages from Mars. They could have come just as well last night or the night before as tonight, according to the scientists, for the relative positions of the two planets will not vary more than a few hundred thousand miles in the interim.

Elaborate arrangements have been made in many countries to photograph Mars during favorable moments of the opposition and otherwise to add to their knowledge of the planet.

The ordinary citizen, who knows nothing about astronomy, may get a thrill out of Mars, which he can see in unwonted brilliance with the naked eye. About midnight tonight Mars will be due south, much brighter than any other star and up in the sky about one third the distance from the horizon to a point directly overhead.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Adventist

THE CITY TEMPLE,
123d St. and Lenox Av.
LOUIS R. DICKSON, Minister.
Subject, Sunday night at 7:45 o'clock:
IS SUNDAY OBSERVANCE TAUGHT IN THE NEW TESTAMENT? IF SO WHERE?
By ELDER C. S. HAYNES,
President of General Conference.
Broadcast from Station WRAP (263 Meters).

Baptist

CALVARY BAPTIST,
West 57th Street. Bet. 6th and 7th Aves.
11:00 A. M.—Dr. Straton: "HAVING AMERICA, THAT THE WORLD MAY BE SAVED."
7:45 P. M.—Dr. Straton: "THE VICTORIES OF VICARIOUS FAITH."

CENTRAL BAPTIST,
S. E. Cor. 92d St. and Amsterdam Av.
10 A. M.—Mixed Adult Bible Class. Studies in "Revelation." Teacher: COL. E. N. SANCTUARY.
Preaching at 11 A. M. by
REV. JOHN R. GUNN,
Pastor First Baptist Church, Fort Wayne, Ind.

FIRST BAPTIST,
Broadway and Tenth St.
PASTOR I. M. HALDEMAN, D. D.
Preaching 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. by
REV. DR. GABRIEL R. MAGUIRE
of Montreal, Canada.
Men's Bible Class 10 A. M.
HORACE L. DAY, Teacher.

MADISON AVENUE BAPTIST,
Madison Avenue at 31st St.
GEORGE CALEB MOOR, D. D., Minister.
SPECIAL PREACHER THIS SUNDAY
REV. LEWIS G. BROUGHTON, D. D.,
of First Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Fla.
11 A. M.—"Loss of Spiritual Power."
8 P. M.—"Immortality of Life."

PARK AVENUE BAPTIST,
(Formerly Fifth Avenue Baptist)
Park Avenue and East 64th St.
Ministers—Rev. Cornelius Woelfkin, D. D.
Rev. Eugene C. Carder.
11 A. M.—Rev. JAMES GORDON GILKEY, So. Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass.
10 A. M.—Bible Class for Men and Women. Leader: DR. GILKEY.

Christian Science

AUTHORIZED CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES AND MEETINGS are held in the following
NEW YORK BRANCH CHURCHES OF THE MOTHER CHURCH:
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
SUNDAYS, 11 A. M. AND 8 P. M.
WEDNESDAYS, 8 P. M.

FIRST	Central Pk. W. & 96th St.	
SECOND	Central Pk. W. & 68th St.	
THIRD

C. B. Warren President Warren-Nash says

"These hot dog days, a little spin before and after dinner in a Warren-Nash Reconditioned car will brace you up. You owe it to your family."

Warren-Nash Is the Safe Place to Buy Your Car!

TODAY'S SPECIALS

Studebaker '24 Touring, $308 cash and $62 monthly. Perfect condition, paint like new. A real bargain, but you must act quickly.

Nash '24 Touring, $429 cash and $70 monthly. Disc wheels, bumpers, new cord tires, spare, automatic wiper, motor meter, etc. Carries our guarantee.

100 OTHERS

Used Car Bulletin Mailed Free

OPEN EVENINGS

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CONSTANTLY IMPROVED BUT NO YEARLY MODELS

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

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1776 Broadway, at 57th Street, N. Y.

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BONNELL MOTOR CAR COMPANY

562 Broad Street, Newark

Paddling off at noon?

Until 12, we're all set to fix you up for the week-end.

Everything men and boys wear.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Broadway at Liberty	Broadway at Warren	Broadway at 13th St.
Herald Sq. at 35th St.	*"Five Convenient Corners"*	Fifth Ave. at 41st St.

IN THE EVENT OF A DEADLOCK.

It is pointed out by David Hunter Miller that if the Presidential election is thrown into the Senate Davis or Bryan might be chosen. The New York Times to-morrow.—Advt.

ENRIGHT'S MOVIE GLORIFIES POLICE

"Into the Net," With Its Thrills, Applauded by City Officials at Central Theatre.

MURDER AND KIDNAPPING

Film Shows the Many Rapid Means Through Which Criminals Can Be Captured.

Police Commissioner Enright's first motion picture, "Into the Net," was shown last night at a pre-release in the Central Theatre to a gathering composed largely of city officials and their friends. This film will be presented later in different picture theatres in this city and elsewhere. Unusual though it may be Commissioner Enright as the author was called upon for a speech just before the screening of his celluloid brain child. He told his hearers that Scotland Yard and the Paris police enjoyed greater fame than the New York police, owing to tradition. He added that the French force had its Gaboriau and the English body its Conan Doyle, and that his effort was merely a humble one to enlighten citizens concerning the multifarious duties and courage of the New York policemen.

The screen effort was loudly applauded during various incidents in the course of the serial-like feature. As Commissioner Enright remarked at the outset it was truth made palatable, and therefore what actually had the strength in this picture was the manner in which crime was fought, such as the card index system of photographs of criminals and their fingerprints.

Granted that there is a thick coating of fiction on this story, it is nevertheless infinitely more interesting and engrossing than many a feature which has cost ten times what was spent on "Into the Net."

The fact that Commissioner Enright was the author of the story has kept the producers within certain bounds, and in the ordinary scenes the direction is excellent. In one long sequence showing detectives chasing kidnappers it was evident that the producers had had the assistance of the Police Department, even to having a mortorcycle policeman clear the road while the machines were dashing through New York's thoroughfares.

Mounted policemen by the score figure in this film, the narrative of which is concerned with a murder and the abduction of two pretty girls. A society woman, a patroness of the younger set, is in the kidnapping ring, having a house in Manhattan and a gambling place on Long Island. It is to the latter place that the unsuspecting girls are taken after they have been bound and gagged in taxicabs. The chief of the ring is an Oriental, described as being supremely cunning owing to a diseased brain.

But what is most interesting about the picture is the rapid means through which criminals can be apprehended, either by telephone, the number on an automobile, the photographs in the Rogues' Gallery, the police boats, the light signals to the men on the beats and expert knowledge regarding certain suspects.

Coincidence plays a strong part in the story, but it does not detract from its interest, as the fact that the detective happened to be in the right place elicited applause. When one of the sleuths hammered a culprit with his fist a man in the audience shouted, "Bing! Give it to him!"

The society woman has various ways of capturing her victims, one of them being by asking them to step into a certain shop and bring something to her home. The girl goes in her automobile on the errand, and just as she is leaving the shop a polite stranger approaches her saying that her chauffeur asked him to inform her that he was waiting around the corner. The girl is escorted by the polite man to what she thinks is her car and the instant she steps into it she is seized, her screams being stifled with a rug.

The players in this film are well known to screen enthusiasts. Jack Mulhall plays the part of a hero. Bradley Barker is the police hero—or one of them—and Thomas Goodwin officiates as a police inspector. Paul Porter is the sinister villain and Frank Laceteen is an able aid. Edna Murphy and Constance Bennett play the rôles of the victims.

ADA MAY WEEKS BACK.

"Lollipop" Star and Col. Potter Return From Their Wedding Trip.

Ada May Weeks, the actress, who starred in "Lollipop" last season, returned yesterday on the Aquitania with her husband, Colonel Wilson Potter, from her wedding trip abroad. She said that she would return to the "Lollipop" company, and brought back with her a troupe of Tiller dancing girls.

Their marriage was not made public until the day they sailed for Europe.

MISSING MAN SLAIN, BODY DISMEMBERED

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

aide the house. A detail of policemen was stationed at the door to keep the curious away.

Captain Arthur Carey, Detectives Stephen Donohue, Thomas Martin and Henry P. Oswald arrived, and Captain Carey ordered that the vat and its contents be taken to the morgue, and that all articles found in the cellar be taken there for chemical examination. Among these were a saw and two hatchets. The information obtained by Detective Kudell of the Missing Persons Bureau in his search for Graff was placed at the disposal of Captain Carey.

Police Seek Lugosy.

Facts learned by the detectives were that Graff, although not a wealthy man, had a little money and, being of an active temperament despite his age, was accustomed to lend small sums to business men engaged in modest ventures, and that he had such an arrangement with Lugosy. They found out that Lugosy had executed a promissory note in Graff's favor for $1,000 due Aug. 1, the day of Graff's disappearance, and that in Lugosy's shop had been found a new note for the same amount dated Aug. 1, in Graff's handwriting, but not signed by Lugosy.

According to Graff's lawyer, the murdered man had about $600 in cash on his person a few days before his disappearance. This money was not deposited in his bank.

From Rudolph Karp, a hardware dealer across the street, the police learned that Lugosy could not pay a debt he owed Karp until Aug. 1, when Karp said, Lugosy promised to negotiate a loan of $1,000 from Graff. According to the witness, on Aug. 9, Lugosy went to Karp's shop, exhibiting a large roll of money and paid $15 on account, saying he would return later to pay the rest.

The detectives also learned that a few days after Aug. 1 Lugosy had bought fifty pounds of plaster of paris and some tar in Karp's shop, the purchase attracting attention because of its size, and that on the last day he was seen alive, Graff had met the superintendent of his apartment house on the way out at 9:40 o'clock, asking him if he thought he could make Twelfth Street and Sixth Avenue by 10 o'clock, at which time he had an appointment.

Karp said he had made the varnishing vat in which the body was hidden for Charles Raas, who had made radio cabinets financed by Graff, but that he disappeared last May, after which Lugosy entered into business relations with Graff and took over all the material found in Raas's shop, a block further down in Sixth Avenue.

It had been Graff's habit to write to his wife in Wilkes-Barre every day. When for the first few days in August she did not hear from him she telephoned to the apartment house where Graff lived, seeking information about her husband. Not wanting to cause her any uneasiness, she was told he was well. When she telephoned the following day it was decided to tell her the truth. Mrs. Graff came here at once and went to the office of Graff's lawyer, Jacob Neumark, at 276 Fifth Avenue, and with him went to the Missing Persons Bureau at Police Headquarters.

Last Seen Alive Aug. 1.

Detective Kudell, who was assigned to the case, started an investigation with Mrs. Graff's lawyer. They learned that Graff had left his home at 9:40 o'clock on the morning of Aug. 1, telling the superintendent of the building that he had an appointment with a man at Sixth Avenue and Twelfth Street for 10 o'clock. That was the last time he was seen alive. It was then that Neumark recalled that a client of his had told him that Graff had an appointment with him at noon on Aug. 1 and that Graff had failed to appear.

Lugosy disappeared the day after tenants employed two men to clean the cellar after Lugosy had explained that the odor complained about was caused by dead rats. Detective Kudell and Mr. Neumark appeared at the shop at 172 Sixth Avenue on Aug. 12. That was the first information the police had that Lugosy had disappeared. They asked Mrs. Lugosy why she had not reported her husband's disappearance.

"Why should I worry about my husband?" she is said to have replied.

In the meantime the police had been spurred on to greater efforts by Mrs. Graff, who told them of a dream she had, in which she was standing in a cemetery and that she saw the body of her husband in an open grave, covered with white flowers.

Captain Funston received an anonymous letter from Brooklyn on Thursday stating that if the police wanted information about Graff they could come to an address in Brooklyn designated by the writer, where they would find out all about him. Captain Funston went there, and found that the writer was an old woman, who told an incredible story. The same day they began a search of the cellar at 81 West Twelfth Street.

Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, Acting Chief Medical Examiner, who had visited the scene of the crime earlier in the day, and who performed an autopsy at Bellevue Hospital last night, announced that Graff's death was due to a fracture of the larynx, caused by the rope about his neck. He said that the legs had been severed after death.

In the afternoon the body was positively identified as that of Aaron Graff by Edward Fatterson, an expressman of 81 West Twelfth Street, Graff's brother, Isidore, of 54 Goodwin Place, Brooklyn, called at the Morgue last night, but he could not identify the body as that of his brother, but said that the clothing was like that worn by his brother.

GOES TO MONTREAL BY TAXI.

Fare, Arrested on Return, Will Pay $275 Bill in Instalments.

For many years, as a New Haven brakeman, Armand Gigueri of 332 Washington Avenue, New Haven, had watched pleasure cars go past while he strode the tops of railroad cars. Therefore, when he saw an idle taxicab at Canal Street and Broadway last Monday evening, he decided he had reached a point in life when he must enjoy one of those pleasure rides.

"Want to go on a long trip with $2,000 in it for you?" he inquired of the taxicab chauffeur, Fred Young of 2,152 Southern Boulevard, the Bronx. Young didn't mind making $2,000.

They got by the customs inspectors with a bit of argument and landed in Montreal. There Gigueri said he would take up the settlement of an estate he had inherited. But the settlement, he explained after a mysterious round of office buildings, would have to wait until Sept. 12. They arrived in New York last evening. At Broadway and 225th Street Young called a policeman.

In Night Court Young said the meter showed a bill of $240 for riding, plus $35 in waiting. He said he had expended $77 in paying for hotel bills, meals and refreshments on the round trip. Suddenly Young announced he would withdraw the complaint and rely on the brakeman to make good in monthly payments. They rode away in Young's taxicab.

HEARS ROOSEVELT MARCH.

Colonel Thanks Goldman Band and Requests "Sagamore."

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, heard the Goldman Band concert on the Mall in Central Park last night. With a party he sat on the front benches, and after listening to a march composed and dedicated to him by Sol Wallenstein, he sprang to the platform and said:

"I have never had a compliment I appreciated more than this march, rendered so beautifully by Mr. Goldman and all of you, and I ask as a favor to me that the next piece may be the march 'Sagamore,' dedicated to the memory of my father. This was played amid great applause, Colonel Roosevelt warmly shaking Mr. Goldman by the hand at its conclusion.

As an extra, the favorite whistling march "On the Mall," by Edwin Franko Goldman, was also given. Wairio Kauppi, the clever young cornetist, received an encore for his solo.

The first part of the program was entirely devoted to Tchaikovsky.

This evening will mark the fifty-ninth, or last but one, of the concerts of the Goldman Band. It is a mixed band program, with Frances Sebel, soprano, as soloist. The program follows:

March, Pomp and Circumstance ..... Elgar
Overture, Rienzi ..... Wagner
Andante, Caprice Symphony ..... Hamby
Excerpts, Faust ..... Gounod
Procession of Knights ..... Wagner
If Flowers Could Speak ..... Mana-Zucca
Frances Sebel, Soprano.
Kammenoi Ostrow ..... Rubenstein
Evolution of Dixie ..... Lake

YIDDISH PLAYERS RETURN.

Back From Engagements in London, Paris and Vienna.

Fifteen members of the Jewish Art Theatre of New York returned yesterday on the Cunarder Aquitania from engagements in London, Paris and Vienna. The Yiddish players acted in Andrieff and Ibsen plays, and in Vienna they produced a motion picture called "Iskar" after the scenario of Harry Sackeler.

The players returned with their manager, Morris Schwartz. In the party were Mrs. Schwartz, Elias Tanenholtz, Isadore Cashier and Mme. Leah Rosen. In London the company played for six weeks at the Scala Theatre and for two weeks at the Prince of Wales. While playing at the Prince of Wales Theatre, the Yiddish players were honored with a visit from the daughter of Premier MacDonald, who brought with her flowers for all of the principals.

Dempsey's Father, 67, Weds Girl 26

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 22.—Hyrum Dempsey, 67, father of Jack Dempsey, the world's heavyweight boxing champion, and Lottie Dexter Blassingame, 26, of Salmon, Idaho, were married at Farmington, Utah, by a Justice of the Peace on Aug. 1, according to word reaching newspapers here today. The elder Dempsey and Jack's mother have been separated several years.

The romance between Hyrum Dempsey and his young wife is said to have started in Salt Lake City, about the time of the Dempsey-Gibbons fight at Shelby, Mon., July 4, 1923.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

"Rose-Marie," the new Hammerstein musical play, in which Mary Ellis will be featured, will open at the Imperial Theatre on Sept. 3, instead of Labor Day, Sept. 1, as previously announced.

"Keep Kool," now at the Globe, will move to Earl Carroll's Theatre on Labor Day, succeeding "Kid Boots," which will move to the Selwyn.

A benefit performance for the N. V. A. Post of the American Legion will be given at the Colonial Theatre tomorrow night, with a program of prominent vaudeville and legitimate actors.

Hassard Short's "Ritz Revue" will open in New Haven on Monday night.

Two new numbers by Ann Pennington and Edna Leedom have been added to the Ziegfeld "Follies."

Bobby Watson has been added to the cast of "Annabelle," the Clare Kummer musical play, of which Billie Burke is to be the star.

MRS. SHAW'S CASE ENDS; NO DEFENSE

Decision Reserved at Hearing of Ex-Actress and Engel on Worthless Check Charge.

ACCUSED WOMAN WARNED

Prosecutor Says She Asked Witnesses Not to Press Case, Promising Restitution.

Without offering any defense, counsel for Mrs. Marion B. Shaw and Fred W. A. Engel rested their case in Jefferson Market Court yesterday after Assistant District Attorney James Magee questioned several witnesses and introduced a few worthless checks said to have been made out by Engel. One, upon which the complaint was based, was for $347, which it is alleged Mrs. Shaw cashed at the Waldorf-Astoria on July 2. Magistrate Charles A. Oberwager reserved decision until next Thursday.

Near the end of the hearing Mr. Magee said he would have to ask for an increase in Mrs. Shaw's bail if she persisted in approaching his witnesses. He said that she had spoken to some of them and promised restitution of the money if they would refuse to press the charge. Magistrate Oberwager warned her of the seriousness of the charge and threatened her with jail if she continued.

Before the case was called the woman was seen walking in and out of the courtroom at frequent intervals and beckoning persons in the room to follow her to the corridor. When she appeared at the counsel table later, Magistrate Oberwager remarked, "You've been flitting around this courtroom like a little butterfly, but making a good deal more noise."

Mr. Magee, during the hearing, charged Mrs. Shaw with making her living by cashing Engel's worthless checks. When Lucian Breckinridge, her attorney, said she did nothing more than endorse Engel's check, the prosecutor said he wanted to prove she had knowledge of the worthlessness of the check before she cashed it. Warren Lee appeared for Engel, who is being held in $5,000 bail. The charge against both is grand larceny.

John F. Killarchy, cashier of the Waldorf, testified that Mrs. Shaw, accompanied by Engel, presented the check to him on July 2. It was made out by Engel to her order and endorsed by her. He gave her the cash and the couple left. The check came back several days later, marked "no account," he testified. Robert White, head bookkeeper of the Paterson National Bank, on which the check was drawn, testified that Engel had an account in the bank from April, 1923, to January, 1924, but closed out the account by withdrawing a balance of $1.77. His greatest balance, he said, was $195.15.

Mrs. Emma Bredou, wife of the superintendent of the apartment house at 100 West Fifty-ninth Street, where Mrs. Shaw had an apartment until a week ago, said she saw Engel in the apartment one morning when she served Mrs. Shaw breakfast. The owner of the Jeannes Restaurant, at 15 West Forty-seventh Street, testified that Engel and Mrs. Shaw often had supper there. Engel sometimes paid, he said.

"You don't mean to say that he ever allowed a woman to pay for the meal?" asked the Magistrate.

"No, I mean sometimes he paid. He asked for credit and I gave it to him, and then he didn't show up again."

EXHIBITION OF GLADIOLI.

Natural History Museum Scene of Striking Flower Display.

The fifteenth annual exhibition of gladioli at the Museum of Natural History, at West Seventy-seventh Street and Central Park West, opened yesterday under the auspices of the American Gladiolus Society, in conjunction with the Horticultural Society of New York. It is free of charge and will be open until 10 o'clock this evening and from 1 until 5 tomorrow afternoon.

Thousands of blooms, ranging from the small and delicate primulinus form of gladiolus to huge flowers several inches across, are arranged in vases and baskets and fill the rotunda and both wings. There are blossoms of every hue—pale pink, pure white and others with soft purple between; tall spikes of faint flame to deep orange, lemon to blazing canary, and red so deep as to be purples, even deepening into black.

The Mary Pickford gladiolus is white with a heart of pale yellow. The Empress of India variety is deep purple and of great size, with a touch of white on one petal. Another odd variety is purple shading into delicate pink.

Prizes amounting to $3,000 are to be awarded. Yesterday's awards included the following offered by the Horticultural Society:

In the open events John Lewis Childs, Inc., took first in Classes Nos. 1, 2, 4, 5, 8 and 10. No. 1 consisted of named varieties covering 100 square feet; No. 2, named varieties of primulinus hybrids covering 50 square feet; No. 4, twelve red spikes; No. 5, vase of twelve pink, one variety; No. 8, twelve spikes, any variety and color; and No. 10, twelve spikes, one variety of primulinus hybrid.

Clark Brown took first in No. 3, twelve white spikes, one variety.

H. E. Meader took first in Class No. 6, twelve spikes, one yellow variety, and on No. 9, twenty-five spikes assorted primulinus hybrids.

Breard H. Hawks took first in No. 7, twelve spikes lavender or blue, and No. 12, a decorative piece.

The Seabrook Company won first on No. 11, twelve ruffled spikes. A bronze medal went to George J. Doerege & Co., Inc., for No. 14, six spikes of a new seedling. Mrs. F. A. Constable won first on No. 16, a vase of five spikes of one white variety, and for a vase of twenty-five spikes of purple and lavender.

Winners of first prizes in the American Gladiolus Society competition in the non-commercial division were Breard H. Hawks in Classes Nos. 105, 106, 108, 135, 145 and 156; Mrs. Ida A. Thomas, in Nos. 107 and 155, the latter being three spikes of huge Golden Measure gladioli; Henry Madts in No. 149 and Mrs. T. R. Higgins in No. 154. Further awards will be announced today.

HEINZ'S PIER CUT IN TWO BY BARGE

Steel Craft Goes Adrift and Is Dashed Against Famous Structure at Atlantic City.

WOMEN FLEE TO SAFETY

Accident Occurs Just Before Hour for Opening Pier Gates to Crowds of Visitors.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 22.—Heinz's Pier, known to visitors from all parts of the world, was rammed and cut in half by a runaway sand barge at 9:30 o'clock this morning while thousands watched from the sand and Boardwalk.

A deckhand on the steel barge, seeing that he would be swept into the sea when the crash occurred, jumped overboard. He was rescued by life guards who swam out to him with can buoys, fighting the cross-seas that broke among the piling under the pier.

More than a score of women employed on the pier fled to safety a few minutes before the first crash. Had they not escaped when they did they would have been marooned on the far end of the pier, as the runaway barge, after damaging the pavilion at the pier's extremity, swept away a section 60 feet long between the building and the shore.

Fortunately the accident occurred before the iron gates at the shore end of the pier were opened for the day's visitors. The pier opens at 10 o'clock every morning and soon is crowded.

All Summer the Government dredge Dearden, which has been cutting out the channel from the inlet to the sea, has been a familiar sight from the Boardwalk. The sand scooped from the channel bed is loaded on a huge steel barge, which is towed by a tug out to sea when it is full and dumped into deep water.

The tug and its tow had reached a point just beyond the pier when the heavy hawser parted. The tug tried to regain its tow, but the barge was almost instantly caught in the strong current and began to drift toward shore. It rapidly neared the end of the pier, where is housed a $30,000 exhibition of paintings, an Indian village set up by the Government, and the familiar collection of the "57 varieties," to advertise which the pier was built thirty-eight years ago.

B. S. Foster, manager of the pier, saw that a collision was about to occur and warned the attendants to leave the pier. They did so in good order. Then, while the crowds watched, the heavy barge crashed full against the structure and the buildings shook on their pilings. It was at this moment that the deckhand, Raymond Savage, the only man on the barge, jumped overboard.

Today's Radio Program

AUG. 22, 1924.
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)
Numerals after names of stations show wave length in meters.

WBAF, NEW YORK—492.

4:00-5:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Fred Hughes, tenor; Ted Snyder, piano.
7:45 P. M.—Sylvia Lyons, piano.
8:00 P. M.—C. A. Schenck, baritone.
8:15 P. M.—"Why We Laugh?" by the Rev. Alfred G. Walton.
8:30 P. M.—Fred Hughes, tenor; Ted Snyder, piano.
8:45 P. M.—Sylvia Lyons, piano.
9:00 P. M.—To be announced.
9:45 P. M.—C. A. Schenck, baritone.
10:00-11:00 P. M.—Lopez Orchestra.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.

6:30 P. M.—Club Alabam Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Police alarms; stolen automobiles, missing persons; weather forecast.
8:30 P. M.—Sigmund Kempner, xylophone.
8:45 P. M.—Helen Ruess, harp; I. Leesenbaum, violin.
9:15 P. M.—Sigmund Kempner, xylophone.
9:20 P. M.—Helen Ruess, harp; I. Leesenbaum, violin.
9:45 P. M.—Leon Brahms, tenor.
10:00 P. M.—Isabelle Wood, contralto.
10:30 P. M.—Alarms; stolen automobiles, missing persons.
11:00 P. M.—Weather forecasts.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

1:00 P. M.—Hotel Vanderbilt Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—G. J. Fitzsimmons, tenor.
4:30 P. M.—Biltmore Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Agricultural reports; closing quotations from the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations; news.
7:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria Roof Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—"Chinese Recipes," Ethel Rook.
8:15 P. M.—Harriet Middlestadt, soprano.
8:30 P. M.—Lewis Reid, trombone.
8:45 P. M.—Harriet Middlestadt, soprano.
9:15 P. M.—Popular songs.
9:30 P. M.—Katinka Marincka.
10:15 P. M.—Popular songs.
10:30 P. M.—Hotel Astor Orchestra.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.

2:15-3:15 P. M.—Orchestra; songs.
3:45-5:30 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos.
6:30-7:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
7:30-12:00 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos; talk; boys' period.

WRBR, NEW YORK—273.

8:00 P. M.—Instrumental selections; Bible questions and answers.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

2:30 P. M.—Colonial Inn Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Mrs. Edwin Markham, reader.
4:30 P. M.—Colonial Inn Orchestra.
6:15 P. M.—Cinderella Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Sports resume.
8:00 P. M.—Workmen's Circle Chorus.
9:00 P. M.—Lois Ewell, soprano.
9:15 P. M.—Antonio Pesci, tenor.
9:30 P. M.—"The Modern Mother vs. the Flapper," by William Calhoun.
10:00 P. M.—Florence Jones, violin.
10:30 P. M.—Lois Ewell, soprano.
10:45 P. M.—Antonio Pesci, tenor.

WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—275.

2:00 P. M.—Seaside Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Address.
8:00 P. M.—Salida Orchestra.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
12:00 M.—Orchestra.
12:58 P. M.—Time signals.
4:45 P. M.—Grand organ; trumpets.
7:30 P. M.—Sports results; police reports.
11:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.

10:00 A. M.—Seashore gossip.
10:10 A. M.—Health suggestions.
1:00 P. M.—Weather forecast.
1:05 P. M.—Organ recital.
3:00 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
3:30 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Weather report.
6:05 P. M.—Kentucky Serenaders.
6:45 P. M.—Stock and market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; roll-call.
8:00 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
8:50 P. M.—Vessella's Band.
10:00 P. M.—Leman's Orchestra.
11:06 P. M.—Organ recital.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—396.

6:00 P. M.—Fairmount Park Orchestra; musical notes.

WEAR, PROVIDENCE—360.

1:05 P. M.—Biltmore Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:10 P. M.—Music.

WEAN, PROVIDENCE—273.

8:45 A. M.—Group singing.
12:00 M.—Orchestra; weather report.
12:58 P. M.—Time signals.
4:00 P. M.—Music.
8:00 P. M.—"Radio, the Auto and the Airplane," by R. K. Merton.
8:10 P. M.—Popular program.
9:30 P. M.—Same as WNAC.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—337.

12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather report.
3:00 P. M.—Springfield-Bridgeport baseball game.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball results; market reports.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
7:40 P. M.—Hotel Kimball Trio.
9:00 P. M.—Music.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather report.

WMAF, SOUTH DARTMOUTH, MASS.—353.

6:00-10:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

WDBH, WORCESTER, MASS.—286.

11:30 A. M.—Music.
4:00 P. M.—Music.
11:30 P. M.—Music; weather report.

WNAC, BOSTON—476.

8:30 P. M.—Dance music.
9:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra; songs.

WGI, MEDFORD, MASS.—360.

7:30 P. M.—Code practice; weather forecast; crop notes.
8:00 P. M.—Talk; musicals; weather report.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

12:30 P. M.—Stock market report.
12:40 P. M.—Produce market report.
12:50 P. M.—Lettuce report.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
10:30 P. M.—Clover Club Orchestra.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.

6:15 P. M.—Instruction in code.
7:00 P. M.—Children's Hour.
7:20 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:45 P. M.—Bible talk.
9:00 P. M.—Dance program.
9:45 P. M.—Music.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—353.

4:30-5:00 P. M.—Eastman Theatre Organ and Orchestra.
6:00-7:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:55 P. M.—Weather forecast.
8:00-9:30 P. M.—Eastman Theatre Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:45 P. M.-1:30 A. M.—Dance music.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.

11:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
12:30 P. M.—Organ recital.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.

10:45 A. M.—Live stock market reports.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather and market reports.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; concert.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; concert.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:45 P. M.—Teachers' helps.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; sport review.
9:00 P. M.—Band concert; vocal solos.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather report; baseball scores.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
7:45 P. M.—Baseball scores; songs.
9:30 P. M.—Music.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425.

7:30 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Studio recital.
10:30 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.

CNRO, OTTAWA—435.

8:00 P. M.—Band; vocal solos; orchestra.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—390.

7:00-8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert; baseball scores.
10:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Dance orchestra; Hawaiian Quartet.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—309.

9:00 P. M.—Chimes.
9:15 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.
10:00 P. M.—News review.
10:25 P. M.—Vocal solos.
1:00 A. M.—Dance orchestra.

WLW, CINCINNATI—423.

2:30 P. M.—Market reports.

WWJ, DETROIT—516.

6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:30 P. M.—Schmeman's Band.

WCX, DETROIT—517.

7:00 P. M.—Orchestra; baseball scores.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.

9:30-11:00 P. M.—Mixed Quartet; news; baseball scores; time announced at 11 o'clock.

WEBH, CHICAGO—370.

8:30-9:30 P. M.—Orchestra; piano solos; Sunday school lesson.
10:30-11:30 P. M.—Orchestra; instrumental duets; readings; stories.
12:30-1:30 A. M.—Oriole Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.

7:30-8:30 P. M.—Music; features.
9:30-10:30 P. M.—Music.
11:30 P. M.-12:30 A. M.—Music; features.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—448.

7:30 P. M.—La Salle Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—To be announced.
10:00 P. M.—Popular revue.

WLS, CHICAGO—345.

9:00 P. M.—Lullaby time; music; market summary.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.

8:45 P. M.—Bedtime story.
8:00-9:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
9:00-9:58 P. M.—Music.
10:00 P. M.—Talks; stories; news every half hour.

WTAS, ELGIN, ILL.—286.

9:30 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
9:35 P. M.-2:30 A. M. — Orchestra; piano solos; songs.

WOC, DAVENPORT, IOWA—484.

8:00 P. M.—Sport news; weather.
10:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra; vocal solos.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.

10:00 P. M.—Orchestra; songs.

WMC, MEMPHIS—500.

10:30 P. M.—Pianotrum Orchestra.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.

10:00-11:00 P. M.—Musical revue.
12:45 A. M.—Rainbow Orchestra.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.

7:50 P. M.—Market, weather, road reports; time signals.
8:00 P. M.—Music; address; stories; Plantation Players.
1:45 A. M.—Orchestras.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.

8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
11:00 P. M.—Music.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.

10:30-11:30 P. M.—Fiddle music.
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Adolphus Orchestra.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.

9:00-9:40 P. M.—Sunday school lesson; Bible class.

PWX, HAVANA—400.

9:30 P. M.—Orchestra; talk; vocal solos.

KPO, OAKLAND, CAL.—312.

12:00 P. M.—Fairmount Orchestra.

KEJ, LOS ANGELES—395.

12:00 P. M.-2:00 A. M.—Music.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Hickman's Orchestra.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—468.

1:00-2:00 A. M.—Studio recital.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Music.
3:00-4:00 A. M.—Coconut Grove Orchestra.

OUT-OF-TOWN DAILY PAPERS

FROM THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA NEWS STAND AT THE NORTH END OF THE TIMES BUILDING, 43D AND BROADWAY OPEN ALL NIGHT.

Cuticura Should Be In Every Home

Daily use of Cuticura Soap keeps the pores active and the skin clear and healthy, while the Ointment heals roughness and other irritations. Cuticura Talcum is a delicately medicated antiseptic powder of pleasing fragrance.

Samples Free by Mail, Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 20L, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Products Are Reliable.

WINTER GARDEN Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Thurs. Only. LAST 2 WEEKS
INNOCENT EYES
49th ST. Theatre, W. of B'way. Mon., Aug. 25
A Comedy in Three Acts
The WEREWOLF
With a Notable Cast.
SEATS NOW ON SALE.

POPULAR MAT. TO-DAY at 2
F. Ray Comstock & Morris Gest announce
POPULAR PRICED $1 to $3 Every Eve. Plus 10% $1 to $2.50 Mats. TAX.
2ND YEAR IN NEW YORK
THE MIRACLE
Staged by MAX REINHARDT—Company of 700
CENTURY 62d St. and Central Park West Evs. 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2
ELIZABETH HINES
In the New Musical Comedy, "MARJORIE"
with ANDREW TOMBES
RICHARD SKEET GALLAGHER
ROY ROYSTON — ETHEL BRUTTA
SHUBERT THEA., 44th St., West of B'way Evs. 8:30. Mts Today & Wed., 2:30
MOROSCO Theatre, W. 45 St. Evgs. at 8:30 Mats. TODAY & Wed. at 2:30
No Other Girl
A CHARMING MUSICAL COMEDY
with EDDIE BUZZELL & HELEN FORD
Dancing Mothers
Sensational Comedy Success at the
BOOTH THEATRE, West 45th St. Evs. 8:30
Matinees TODAY & Wed., 2:30

AMBASSADOR 49, W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30 Mats. Today & Wed., 2:30
The Musical Play De Luxe!
FAY BAINTER in THE DREAM GIRL with WALTER WOOLF
NATIONAL Thea., 41 St., W. of B'way. Mon. Eve. Seats Now
BYE BYE, BARBARA
SMART NEW MUSICAL COMEDY with JACK HAZZARD
LILLIAN FITZGERALD STANLEY RIDGES
JANET VELIE ARTHUR BURCKLY
MILDRED KEATS COLIN CAMPBELL
39th ST. THEATRE, E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30 Matinee TODAY 2:30
EASY STREET with MARY NEWCOMBE
THE INDEPENDENT THEATRE, INC., Presents An American Comedy The Easy Mark with WALTER HUSTON
39th ST. Thea., East of B'way Tues. Eve. SEATS NOW
BROADHURST 44th, W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30 Last Mat. Today, 2:30
Beggar on Horseback
With ROLAND YOUNG LAST 2 TIMES
COBRA LONGACRE
W. 48th St. Evs. 8:30 Mats. Today & Wed.
5th MONTH—DRAMATIC SENSATION
"EXPRESSING WILLIE" 48TH THEATRE 48 ST. Evs. 8:30. Mts. Today & Tues

THE BEST REVUE IN THE WORLD
CHARLOT'S REVUE OF 1924
With BEATRICE LILLIE, GERTRUDE LAWRENCE, HERBERT MUNDIN AND NELSON KEYS
LAST 2 WEEKS AT SELWYN THEATRE 42d St. Evs. 8:30. POPULAR PRICE MATS. TODAY & WED. 2:30
MOVES TO TIMES SQUARE THEATRE FOR 8 WEEKS ONLY BEGINNING MON., SEPT. 1ST.

REPUBLIC 42d St., West of B'way. Evs. 8:30 Mats. TODAY & Wed., 2:30
3RD YEAR

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Bank and business references required.

Under the laws of the State of New York it is a misdemeanor for any person, firm, corporation or association to publish an advertisement containing any statement "untrue, deceptive or misleading."

Telephone Lackawanna 1000.

CAPITAL WANTED.

I AM ABLE TO PUT A NEW PROPLE with a little cash into a New York City real estate proposition that should earn good profits; no personal service is required, it is a business opportunity that will stand thorough investigation; if you have a little money, say $500 or more, that you wish to invest on a particularly safe and profitable basis, permit me to place the details of this opportunity before you; no obligation of course. Chester Parish, 154 Nassau St., N. Y. C. Beekman 6060.

WANTED, $100,000; WILL PAY LIBERAL interest; gilt edge collaterals; long or short time loan; best of reference. M. P. Lyons, Fort Smith, Ark.

MOVING PICTURE THEATRE; HAVE wonderful location, best in city, property never looking for partner. K 815 Times Downtown.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

WANTED—SELLING AGENCY OF silk mill, 100-500 looms (principally box); factory best; strong selling organization; communications strictly confidential. Z 2201 Times Annex.

FOR SALE.

Plants and Factories.

DRESS TRIMMING STORE, established over 17 years; bargain; excellent opportunity; owner retiring. 1,600 3d Av. Phone Lenox 7145.

Stores and Shops.

10TH ST. STORE FOR SALE; BEST LOCATION in city; at present novelty bootery; suitable any line. Watkins 7240.

Hotels and Furnished Room Houses.

BEDFORD SECTION, HIGH-CLASS FURnished room business; all rented, first-class tenants, long lease; owner leaving Brooklyn; no dealers. Lafayette 2092J.

Restaurants and Tea Rooms.

QUICK LUNCHROOM, NEXT TO MANHATtan Casino, must sell at once; bargain; long lease. Walters, 2,924 8th Av.

Garages.

50,000 SQ. FT. ON BROADWAY, COLUMbus Circle section, now occupied as large automobile service station; perfect condition; few floors only; 95 cents gross; usual security; 21-year lease.
EDWARD J. MAIER & CO., INC.,
100 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 0246.

30,000 SQ. FT., Yorkville section, to be constructed; ready ninety days; one-story only, fireproof; $18,000 net; 15-year lease.
EDWARD J. MAIER & CO., INC.
100 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 0246.

FOLLOW "MAIER" FOR GOOD GARAGES.
100 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 0246.

Leases.

STORE LEASE FOR SALE; CENTRAL location Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; 18x65 feet; good any business. M 2437 Times Annex.

BUSINESS SERVICE.

COLLECTIONS, BACKWARD ACCOUNTS experts; attorneys all cities; no charge unless successful. National Credit Vigilance, 291 Broadway. Worth 10066.

FINANCING—LOANS.

AUTO OWNERS—QUICK LOANS. LOWEST RATES. NO PUBLICITY. WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION. DEALS MADE SAME DAY. PEERLESS FINANCE CORPORATION, 1,180 BROADWAY. CIRCLE 5742.

COMMERCIAL FINANCING. Advances on accounts and merchandise. Consult our principals with your financial problems in strictest confidence. WORMSER & CO., 95 5th Av. Stuyvesant 3360.

MONEY FOR BUSINESS EXPANSION. Reorganization, commercial paper, real estate. Phoenix Factors Corp., 1,265 Broadway.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS OBTAIN LOANS while using car; quick answers; confidential. Bryant 1325.

LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements for tomorrow received until 1:00 o'clock. Telephone LAckawanna 1000.

LOST.

BANK BOOK—328, lost; return to Pacific Bank, 7th Av. and 40th St. Martin Niles Wilcoxson.

BRIEF CASE—Left in subway train, Brooklyn Bridge station, Friday, 9:45 A. M.; contents valuable to owner; reward. M. P. Martin, 201 Broadway.

CASE, small, black, silver sample rings; value to owner only; reward. Solky, 142 Fulton St. Cortlandt 3079.

ENVELOPE BAG—Black silk, coral ring, currency, reward. Cronan, Billings 6928.

FLUTE, silver, Haynes make, lost Interborough subway, Wednesday; reward. Pizzo, Cosmopolitan Theatre.

GLASSES, shell, black case, Monday, subway Chambers St.; reward. Broad 6417.

GIL PAINTING of woman; substantial reward. Consignment Arts, 222 West 58th.

PIPE—Dunhill, Thursday, Riverside Drive and 107th St.; reward. 309 West 109th. Avery.

POCKETBOOK—Lady's, brown leather; contains Sea Cliff ticket, keys, money and other; reward. Lugar, Phone Vanderbilt 0000.

PURSE—Silk moire, gold frame, Lexington subway; liberal reward. Mr. Klein, Westchester 1903.

SATCHEL—Will finder please return satchel left in taxi on way to Brooklyn Hospital, Thursday, to A. Kelly, 30 Linden Av., Bronx.

SUITCASE—Lost from taxi, between 169th St. and Morningside Drive; initials G. W. F. Return G. W. Finley, Apt. 52, 80 Morningside Drive. Reward.

SUIT CASE, black, from Pullman platform, Grand Central, Saturday evening, Aug. 16; reward. W 582 Times.

TRAVELING BAG, fitted, from automobile on 53d St., near Waldorf, 4:30 P. M. Thursday; liberal reward, no questions asked. 68 Westminster Road, Flatbush. Buckminster 8126.

Jewelry.

BAR PIN—Lost Aug 21; diamond and platinum, between Waldorf-Astoria Hotel-Brooklin Simon or on 5th Av.; liberal reward. Apply lost Articles Department, Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, 49th St. and 5th Av.

BAR PIN, diamond, vicinity 70th and Broadway; liberal reward. Endicott 1681.

DIAMOND RING—Lost on State Road, between Newark, N. J. and Albany, N. Y.; reward. A reward offered. Dr. F. Yagerdorf, Pottersville, N. Y. (Warren Co.).

DIAMOND, unset, 3¼ carats, Wednesday, in building, 500 West 178th, or street to 174th and Amsterdam Av.; liberal reward. H. A. Bassman, 500 West 175th St.

DIAMOND BROOCH, in form of circle, between 42d and West 72d Sts.; liberal reward. Helen Johnson, 74 Broadway.

NECKLACE lost Aug. 4, at Hartsdale has been found; thanks. A. C. Bennett, 15 William St. Broad 2764.

PIN, platinum and diamond, Gimbel's store, Friday afternoon. Tel. Yonkers 488. Reward.

SCHOOL PIN—Philadelphia Orthopedic Hospital and Infirmary for Nervous Diseases; reward. Lyda Clarke, Presbyterian Hospital, 41 East 70th.

WATCH—Diamond and enamel Sautoir, Thursday, between 109th-Broadway and 96th-West End Av.; reward. Spring. Bryant 9600.

Wearing Apparel.

BAUM marten, 2 skins, taxi, going out Queens Boulevard, Wednesday midnight; reward. Murray Hill 4218, 9-5, Friday, Monday.

RED FOX—Box rail, 81st St. Theatre; liberal reward. 45 East 54th. Plaza 7384.

SCARF, Russian sable, two skins; $50 reward. Hotel Alexandria, 250 West 103d.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

PERSIAN, black, male, name Shireen, vicinity Orients, Point or Mamaroneck; 4 weeks ago; reward. C. M. Mitchell, 140 West 57th. Circle 1322.

3,000 TOURISTS OFF ON 10 SHIPS TODAY.

Two American Explorers Sailing, One En Route to the Interior of Africa.

GOING ON THE MINNEWASKA

Steamship Duilio Carries 1,214 Bound for Italy—Many for Cuba and Central America.

Eight steamships sail today for Europe and two for Central America and the West Indies, carrying 3,000 passengers, including a number of people prominent in social and business circles and two American explorers bound for the interior of Africa.

Among those leaving for Cherbourg and Southampton on the White Star liner Olympic are Sir James Arthur Salter, director of the financial section of the Secretariat of the League of Nations, who came to this country to speak before the Institute of Politics at Williamstown; Mrs. James A. Burden, whose Long Island home will be occupied by the Prince of Wales during the international polo matches; Viscountess Leon de Janys, Right Rev. John M. Gannon, Bishop of Erie, Pa.; Colonel Constant Cordier, C. B., writer, and Mme. Cordier; Mrs. Hugh Ronald Franch, J. M. Perry, a director of the International Mercantile Marine Company, and Mrs. Perry; E. F. Hutton and Mrs. Hutton, Curtis Wood Hutton, the Misses Eleanor P. and Adelaide B. Close, W. E. D. Stokes Jr., Colonel J. J. Daly, Lawrence Weingarten, and Mrs. Simeon Ford.

Passengers from New York include Mrs. W. Roscoe Bonsal, wife of the Vice President of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad; Miss Edith Bonsal, Warwick Bonsai, David Tod Bulkley, Harry A. Cuming, W. D. Morgan, Miss Florence I. Burden, Robert Babcock, the Rev. Daniel S. Sheehan, Mrs. John Lerscher, Howard S. Schlesinger, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Work.

African Explorers Sailing.

When the Minnewaska of the Atlantic Transport Line sails from New York at 10 A. M. today for Cherbourg and London she will have among her passengers two explorers, both of whom are well known for their work in the interior of Africa. One of them—Mrs. D. J. Akeley—is going to Central Africa, under the auspices of the Brooklyn Museum of Arts and Sciences, to live among the natives for a year or more to make intimate camera studies of native habits and customs. Mrs. Akeley, who has been a member of several previous expeditions of this character, is particularly interested this time in studying baby life in the Central African tribes. She will also make a collection of still and motion pictures of animal life in the jungle, for use in lecture work.

Herman Norden, who spent many years in ethnographical work in China, Japan and India, is leaving on the Minnewaska for London on business connected with the publication of his book on the Belgian Congo and to arrange for his next expedition, which will take him to the Moluccas, a group of islands in the Indian Ocean.

Sailing on the White Star liner Celtic today for Queenstown and Liverpool are Mr. and Mrs. Allan Davies, Miss Margaret Galway, Mrs. J. T. Homan, Miss Gertrude Homan, Miss Judith Peat, Roger Atcherley, the Very Rev. Thomas Dowling and the Rev. B. Cantillan of New York; Dr. and Mrs. T. Brooke Bland, the Misses Helen and Harriet Bland, J. Leonard Sessler and Miss May Currie of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. John McBratney of Montclair, N. J.

The Duilio of the Italian Line is sailing today with 1,214 passengers. Among them are Arthur Livingston, writer; W. Benedict, President of Kidder-Peabody Company, accompanied by Mrs. Benedict and Mrs. Charles M. Baker; Mrs. C. Cuneo, Joseph and Aldo Cuneo, C. A. Brodek, accompanied by his wife and their sons; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Marshall and wife, Count Victor Pietrasanta of Milan, Italy; Heinrich Rohr, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cox, Harden L. Crawford Jr., Miss Julie Crawford, Mrs. Alice R. Estey, Mrs. Antonio Renda and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Funch, Mrs. Pauline Norcross, Ettore Filetl, Robert L. Stern, Miss Margery R. Stern, Rawlins L. Cottenet, Comm. Arnaldo Cipella.

Tourists Off for Holland.

Leaving today for Plymouth, Boulogne and Rotterdam, the Volendam of the Holland-America Line has on board among others Lady L. Marion Ames, who sails to rejoin her husband, Sir Herbert Ames, Financial Director of the League of Nations at Geneva. Lady Ames is traveling with Miss Edith Bishop. The Countess M. Seherr-Thoss, daughter of Henry White, former Ambassador to France, is sailing for Germany, accompanied by her two children, Count H. C. Seherr-Thoss and Countess Margaret Seherr-Thoss. Judge Townsend Scudder, Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of F. and A. M. of New York State, is also leaving on the Volendam for his annual vacation abroad. Among others on board are Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Waterbury and T. R. Waterbury Jr., C. H. Hadley, Mrs. Mabel Daggett, Dr. Erich Langen, Dr. Paul W. Aschner, James A. B. Lovett, Miss Anna L. Hedges, Mrs. Evelyn R. Thompson and Miss Jane Thompson.

On the Scythia.

Among the passengers sailing today on the Cunarder Scythia for Queenstown and Liverpool via Boston are Robert J. Horton, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Thatcher, completing a journey around the world; Selby of the British Ministry of Agriculture; Miss Mary Wisner Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Alexander Murray, Miss R. G. Hasard, wife of R. G. Hasard, partner in the banking firm of Lee, Higginson & Co.; Leland Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Alston H. Seaside, J. E. O'Connor, Clifford S. Brisan, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Bridgman, E. T. Reece, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Dravo, Mr. and Mrs. Eben Hutchinson, Nicholas Palmer, Mrs. Mary T. Carr.

One of the passengers leaving today for Bremen by way of Plymouth and Cherbourg on the President Harding of the United States Lines is H. Grendell Matthews, the inventor of the so-called radio "death rays," who is to resume his experiments in England. Other passengers are Justice E. Gavegan, Justice Robert F. Luce, George E. Marin, Edith Mass, Joseph M. Chapple, Major M. B. Humphrey, Abner E. Larned, Vice President of the First National Bank of Detroit; E. L. Trondal, Captain Thomas Main, United States Lines Port Superintendent at Bremen; C. Dramaniopeulos, Secretary to the Greek Legation at Washington, and M. J. Hynes, his wife and daughter Irene.

Among the passengers leaving today for London on the Cunarder Albania are Costro Bosell, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Penty, the Rev. Adam Leyfried, the Rev. Joseph Funk, the Rev. Herbert Gibbons, the Rev. E. Phillips, Miss Adelaide Lancey, Felix T. Stephan, Cecil Smith, Mrs. Julee Biggs, Miss Helen Biggs, Mrs. Paul Kelly, Mrs. Wells Fowler, Mrs. George Judkins, Roosevelt Michler, Mr. and Mrs. William Durfee, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spencer, Miss E. H. Woodward, the Misses Margaret and Fannie Shellahear, R. D. Bowman, Miss Eve T. Clark, Miss Mary Morton, Gustave Rosmiden, Freedman Harrison, and Mrs. Harold Williams.

Among the passengers to arrive today from Havre and Plymouth on the France of the French Line are Chief Inspector William Lahey of the New York Police Department, returning from a brief visit to London; former Governor Charles S. Whitman, Thomas Lee Woolwine, District Attorney of Los Angeles, widely known for his prosecution of The Los Angeles Times dynamiters, who is returning, desperately ill, accompanied by his family, nurse and physician, Dr. Jules French; Ina Claire, stage star; Mrs. David Belasco, Downing Clarke, special representative of Mr. Belasco; Mrs. Katherine Spaeth, wife of Sigmund Spaeth, music critic; Henri Lachesnes-Heude, freight traffic manager of the French Line, Paris; Miss Lucille Buchanan, fashion editor of Harper's Bazar; Coles Phillips, American artist, accompanied by Mrs. Phillips; Judge William N. Cohen, former Justice of the New York Supreme Court; Dr. John Linder, chief surgeon of the Jewish Hospital, Brooklyn; Judge John W. Klephart, Justice of Supreme Court of Pennsylvania; Arthur Berthiaume, publisher of the Montreal "La Presse"; Harold F. Sheets, President of Vacuum Oil Company; Major Robert H. Fletcher, President Central of Georgia Railroad.

Returning from a pilgrimage to the scenes of their wartime activities, two score former members of the American Field Service, volunteers who drove ambulances at the front before America's entrance into the war, are arriving on the France. Also on board is a large number of lawyers, returning from the London convention of the American Bar Association. Among these are: Lyttleton Fox, A. W. Knauth, George C. Thomas, L. E. Stauffer Oliver, Sylvan Gotshal, C. Reynolds Bedford, A. J. Bowe, W. J. Bowe, B. N. Johnson, Robert P. Clapp, John W. Mason, Frank Haymond, Joseph F. O'Connell, J. J. Caldwell, Lloyd Makepeace, Stewart Chevalier.

AQUITANIA BRINGS 4 ENGLISH YACHTS

Owners and Crews That Will Sail Boats in Race Sept. 6 Also Arrive.

The Cunarder Aquitania arrived yesterday from Southampton and Cherbourg. Stowed on her deck were four six-meter racing yachts which will compete with the American yachts for the British-American Cup of Oyster Bay on Sept. 6.

Lady Constance Baird, widow of Admiral Sir John Baird, who sails one of them, the Thistle, was a passenger. She said that Grenville Keele, a well-known amateur yachtsman, will be the helmsman.

The owners of the three other yachts were also passengers. They were Sir Thomas Glen-Coates, who owns the Echo; J. Lauriston Lewis, owner of the Zenith, and George Haidanstein, owner of the Bettie. Twelve sailors from the Clyde who will sail the four yachts were also on board. The yachts will be landed from the liner today and sent to Nevin's Yard at City Island.

A. Glemby, a New York merchant, returned from a business trip to China and Siberia. He said that banditry was worse than ever. The Generals who commanded each province headed the bandits and shared the loot, he said. They killed the Chinese but never harmed foreigners except in rare instances, where the chances of getting a ransom were slim.

Another passenger was David H. Knott, former Sheriff of New York, who returned with Mrs. Knott. He complained of the prices charged in the London hotels. Americans have to pay $12 a day for a room with bath in a good hotel, he said, and have hard work getting one at that as there are not enough to accommodate the rush of visitors.

Captain the Hon. Oliver Brett, son of Lord Esher, was a passenger with his wife, who was a daughter of Mrs. August Heckscher who died on Aug. 13 on the Minnewaska.

Charles H. Fecke, manager of the passenger department of the Cunard Line in New York, returned with Mrs. Fecke from a visit to the offices in London and Paris.

The Aquitania brought 684 first, 946 second and 855 third class passengers and 7,000 sacks of mail.

MAURETANIA ON FAST TRIP.

Equaling Her Record Speed of 1911, Radio Message Says.

According to a radio message received yesterday by the agents of the Cunard Line, the Mauretania averaged 27.04 knots from noon Thursday to noon yesterday, which equaled her record speed made on Jan. 26, 1911, between Queenstown and New York.

It looks probable that the liner will surpass her former world record for the voyage across from land to land.

GREECE WARNS HER NAVY.

Government Threatens Martial Law as Troubles Take Grave Turn.

ATHENS, Aug. 22 (Associated Press).—A renewal of troubles in the Greek navy has taken such a grave turn that the Government has decided to warn the offenders that unless they yield to the demands of the higher authorities they will be considered as outlaws guilty of high treason, martial law will be proclaimed, and the necessary military measures will be taken.

The Government's decision was taken after the Cabinet Council had considered the situation today. The meeting was called after Captain Collalexis, commanding the cruiser Averoff, had sent a telegram to the Government protesting against a decision to reinstate in the service several officers who resigned recently.

On receipt of the message Captain Collalexis and his second in command were placed on the reserve list, and the squadron, which was on manoeuvres, was ordered broken up. In addition, the Captain was sentenced to two months' imprisonment for disobeying orders and was ordered to present himself at the Ministry of Marine this morning. He did not comply with this order and remained on board the cruiser.

MEMORIAL TO E. M. BULKLEY

Scholarship of $6,000 Given to New York University.

An endowed scholarship of $6,000 in memory of the late Edwin M. Bulkley was announced yesterday by Dr. A. Wellington Taylor, Dean of the Wall Street Division of New York University. The scholarship, a gift of Mrs. Bulkley, was offered in order to perpetuate the interest that Mr. Bulkley had in education, and especially in the Wall Street Division, which, according to Dean Taylor, on the early harbor measure of its present success to his efforts.

Mr. Bulkley was one of the senior members of Spencer Trask & Co. and the first Chairman of the Educational Committee of the Investment Bankers' Association.

The scholarship will be available to students for the coming school year. It will be awarded by the Faculty of the Wall Street Division, and the only requirement made is that the winner specialize in investments.

Honors Paid to Imbrie's Body.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BAGDAD, Aug. 22.—The body of Major Imbrie arrived at Bagdad this morning and immediately was taken on to Basra and Bushire. At the outskirts of all Persian cities on route the body was received by notables and cavalry escorts. On crossing the frontier into Iraq, Persian troops fired a salute of eleven guns. At the Bagdad station the British High Commissioner and air officer commanding were present in addition to a guard of honor of Iraq troops.

Will Take Monkey Into Pulpit.

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 22.—The Rev. Z. Colon O'Farrell will share his pulpit with a monkey when he delivers a sermon on "Evolution" at the First Baptist Church on Sunday night, he announced today. He said his theme would be that if man was evolved from a lower animal he came from the ass rather than from the monkey family.

Advance styles direct from Paris and our own foremost American designers. Mid-Week Pictorial, now on sale. 10c. —Advt.

THE BUSINESS WORLD

COMMERCIAL PAPER.

Tuesday—4@5% for the best names.
Thursday—4@5½% for the best names.
The quotations are for six months' paper.

Juvenile Kitchen Utensils.

Sets of juvenile kitchen utensils featured by the local selling agency of a manufacturer of kitchen ware are making a big hit. They are exact miniatures of those used in regular kitchen work, and some of them are particularly adaptable to real utility in the kitchen. The small egg beater is found by some women to be suitable for whipping one egg, while ladles and measuring spoons are also practical. The articles come in sets of from two to eight pieces. The makers emphasize the worth of these utensils in stimulating interest in kitchen duties in small girls.

Seasons a Thing of the Past.

If there is any one thing which the introduction of multiple styles in women's shoes has done it has been to abolish the Spring and Fall seasons as they were formerly known to the trade. "Where, in the old days," a well-known wholesaler of women's footwear said yesterday, "a buyer for a retail store would operate once or twice a season, he now operates once or twice a month, and woe unto the manufacturer who cannot show him something new at least two or three a year. It is literally a fact that styles in women's shoes sometimes change so rapidly that a new vogue is in before orders calling for the old one can be completed and shipped. Where it is all going to end I don't know, but the buyer can hardly be blamed, under the circumstances, if he places his orders with his fingers crossed. He cannot afford to buy in any other way but small and often."

Shirts in Greater Demand.

A turn for the better has occurred in the men's shirt trade. Within the past week or ten days there has been marked increase in activity and it is thought that it will keep up for some time. Prices are a special factor, as they have been at low levels for quite a while owing to the desire of manufacturers to get business. The opinion exists that prices are due to rise again before long, though the amount of the predicted increase or the time when it is likely to occur are matters of uncertainty. Broadcloth is a big element in the trade now. Solid white is very popular, with colors also well liked. The colored shirt with a separate collar to match apparently is here for a good stay.

Business in Overcoats.

Men's overcoats have been in good demand, the total of business done to date comparing favorably with expectations. The end of the season promises to show up well, though apparently no new records are due to be established. The general run of staple colors has had a good call. Styles which have made a hit well include both box and single and double-breasted models and the guard coat. Some belted overcoats have been sold, but the business in this line has not stood out among the features of the trade.

Men's Clothing Selling Better.

The recent cool spell apparently awoke many buyers to a realization of the nearness of the Fall season for men's clothing, for there has been a noticeable improvement in business of late, which is believed to be largely due to the unusual weather. The buying continues to be conservative, however, and the disposition to wait as long as possible before doing the new season's business for the approaching season is very noticeable. Woolen materials have been doing well for the Fall wear. Plain colors have been popular, with light grays and the new powder blue going strong.

Hard Coal Outlook Improves.

More favorable reports of business conditions are the rule in the anthracite trade, Saward's Journal will say today. While some can discern no change for the better, the majority of producers and shippers note a slight but encouraging increase in the number of orders coming to hand. It would seem that the low water-mark was reached during the first half of August, and that the trend of demand is now upward. The bituminous trade is still subsisting largely on past profits and future prospects. While business expansion is slow in arriving, it is being looked forward to with confidence, and the better sentiment that began to manifest itself several weeks ago is steadily becoming stronger.

May Touch War Levels.

So marked is the interest shown in beaver in the local fur trade at the moment that it would not be surprising to some well-posted dealers to see that article reach wartime price levels at the forthcoming auctions here. For big skins of prime quality $25 is not considered too high a price, and that figure is said to stand an excellent chance of being liberally exceeded as the available supply is reduced and competition for the remainder increases. It is to the demand for beaver for trimming purposes on the part of the cutting-up trade that its present strong position in the market is chiefly attributed. It was said yesterday by an experienced fur man that there is not enough of the article now available to meet the call from that quarter if it assumes maximum proportions.

Gray Goods Were More Active.

Despite the imminence of the Government report on the condition of the cotton crop, a fairly active business was done in the local gray goods market yesterday. In the printcloths 39-inch 68-72s sold well from first hands at 10½ cents, and at the close mills were asking from 10¾ to 10⅞ cents for this construction. Fairly good business was also done in 38½-inch 60-48s at 7¾ cents. Second hands sold for 38½-inch 64-60s in a small way at 9 cents, with first hands asking 9¼ cents for them. Thirteen cents was paid for 39-inch 80-squares in a limited way. In the sheetings both first and second hands sold for 5 and 5.50-yard goods. Second hands got 7⅞ and 8⅜ cents, respectively, for them, with buyers paying an eighth more to first hands in both cases. Trading in 6.15-yard sheetings at 7⅛ cents was also reported. Business was put through in 37½-inch 4.37-yard sateens at prices ranging from 13¾ to 13¾ cents, according to "make." In the fine-yarn cloths some nice trading was reported in warp sateens and broadcloths.

Sees Good Call for Necklaces.

The steady growth in the vogue for bobbed hair presages one of the best seasons for necklaces up to $25 or thereabouts that have been seen for a long time. This is due to the need of something to break the long neck-line in the back, and necklaces fill the bill very acceptably. Those of imitation jade and pearls, arranged alternately, were sold yesterday to be selling very well, and a good demand was also reported for those embodying imitation black pearls. Black amber necklaces were said to be favored, and a variety of other types of necklaces is also in a strong sales position. When it is considered that about 90 per cent. of the women in this country under 50 years of age—and many older than that—have their hair bobbed, it was said yesterday, it is not difficult to visualize the prospective demand for necklaces.

FAIR WEEK IN DRY GOODS.

Current Sales Below, but Road Sales Above Week in 1923.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Marshall Field & Co., in their weekly review of the wholesale dry goods trade, say:

"Current wholesale distribution of dry goods was considerably greater than last week, but did not reach the volume for the corresponding period last year.

"Road sales showed a slight improvement over last week and exceeded considerably the total recorded for the same week a year ago.

"There were more customers in the market than during the corresponding period in 1923.

"Collections for the week were about the same as for the same week last year."

WAKEFIELD TO QUIT POLICE.

Demoted Police Official Will Go Into Business if Retired.

Captain George R. Wakefield, in command of the Brownsville station and one of the Captains recently reduced from the rank of Inspector by Commissioner Enright following charges that they had permitted liquor selling establishments to remain open in their districts, has applied for retirement, it was revealed at Brooklyn Police Headquarters yesterday. If granted, Captain Wakefield's retirement will become effective at 12:01 tomorrow morning. No reason was given, but it was understood at headquarters that he intended to go into business.

Captain Wakefield joined the Police Department in 1896. He is 53 years old and lives at 739 West 183d Street, Manhatan.

BUSINESS RECORDS

FAILURES OF THE WEEK.

BRADSTREET'S reports 319 failures for the week in the United States, as compared with 366 for the previous week and 324, 368, 395, 133 for the corresponding weeks 1923 to 1920. The New England States had 29; Middle, 66; Western, 70; Northwestern, 32; Southern, 65; Far Western, 57. Canada had 25 against 22. In the United States, about 74 per cent. of the concerns failing had $5,000 capital or less and 17 per cent. had from $5,000 to $20,000 capital.

EQUITY RECEIVERS APPOINTED.

THE HUDSON MILLS, INC., manufacturers of shirts, 303 Fifth Avenue. Robert H. Gay appointed, under $10,000 bond, by Judge Goddard upon the complaint of Charles A. Dunn, a creditor for $3,400, and the consent of the corporation. Liabilities about $30,000; assets about $35,000.

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS.

Petitions Filed—Against.

THE HUDSON MILLS, INC., manufacturers of shirts, 303 Fifth Avenue. By Joseph W. Green on claims for $2,000.

MARCUS & SWIREBSON, INC., cloaks and suits, 324 West Thirty-fifth Street. By Leon Krangstohn, for $486; Max Kaplan, $30; A. M. Gross, $900. Liabilities about $45,000; assets about $10,000.

UNITED MANUFACTURING AND TRIMMING CO., INC., buttons and buckles, 304 East Twenty-third Street; by Harry D. Nierenberg, for $800; Fred J. Metz, $45; Samuel Abramson, $1. Liabilities, about $35,000; assets, about $5,000.

SKELTON & CO., INC., custom tailors and clothiers, 341 Main Street, Poughkeepsie, by Solomon Cohen on a claim for $1,373.

HENRIETTA HOGAN, trading as the Marjorie Dress Shop, women's wearing apparel, 104-19 Rockaway Beach Blvd., by Max Marrwrok and Isidor Mallitzer, Inc., for $130: "Simonette," $147; Dorothy Dress Co., $171; Lipson & Adelson, $118. Judge Gavin has appointed Louis W. Arnold Jr. receiver, in bond of $500.

ISRAEL LEVINE, furniture, carpets and bedding, 390 Stone and 197 Belmont Avenues, Brooklyn, by Nelson Bedding Co., for $976; Eastern Furniture Corp., $1,614, and United Spring Bed Co., $650. Judge Garvin has appointed Walter B. Gibbs receiver, in bond of $3,000.

SAMUEL ETTINGER, retail dry goods, 76-11 Boulevard, Queens, L. I., by Jessie F. Rothschild, for $903.

Petitions Filed—By

MENDEL SCHWARZ & A. NARS, grocers, Monticello, N. Y. Liabilities, $9,415; assets, $5,830, main items being stock, $2,000; accounts, $1,500.

JACK EDWARD GRAZIANO, undertaker's assistant, 8,706 Fourteenth Avenue, Brooklyn. Liabilities, $2,025; assets, $1,070.

THEODORE R. STOCKDALE, electrical engineer, 25 St. Paul's Place, Brooklyn. Liabilities, $2,418; assets, $300.

Receiver Appointed.

LOUIS G. BAUM & CO., INC., clothing—Samuel H. Wandell appointed, by Supreme Court Justice Cotillo, in $2,000 bonds, on application of Louis G. Baum and Mildred H. Baum, a majority of its Directors, for a voluntary dissolution of the corporation. Ralph Atkins has been named as referee, and an order to show cause was set down for Oct. 3.

Assignment.

JESSIE PUDLIN, dealer in novelties, at 122 West 42d St., to Robert Haberman.

Schedules Filed.

BLOOMFIELD GARMENT CO., INC., 38 West 32d St.—Liabilities, $244,276; assets, $83,937, main items being accounts, $40,000; stock, $33,000. Principal creditors are Leo Ritter, $40,000, secured; W. C. Ritter, $24,000, secured; Guaranty Trust Co., $13,070; Ritter Bros., $18,200; J. B. Bloomfield, $16, cash. Mrs. B. Bloomfield, $4,130; Stevens & Co., $4,317; Boonton Silk Works, $4,035; Peiretz, Buhler & Co., $3,746; King Textile Co., $2,968.

SCHNALL BROS., cloaks and suits, 251 West 36th St.—Liabilities, $28,062; assets, $1,512, main items being fixtures, $1,500; stock, $1,000. Principal creditors are Mayer Phenix Co., $1,800, secured; Platt & Kolber, $2,000, secured; Platt & Kolber, $4,077; C. A. Auffmordt & Co., $1,028.

Out of Town.

Special to The New York Times.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 22.—The Brannon Restaurant Corporation of Buffalo filed a petition in bankruptcy today with liabilities listed at $22,479 and assets at $1,112. Israel Rumisen is proprietor of the corporation.

Ernest E. Glaser, garage owner of Allegany, filed a petition with liabilities listed at $18,789, assets at $18,850, and secured claims at $4,775.

JUDGMENTS.

Filed yesterday; the first name being that of the debtor:

In New York County.

Adler, Raphael-J. Barondess.....$111.41
Bregenzer, John—F. W. Huber.....$123.34
Brill, Maurice and Samuel—M. R. Friedhoff, Inc.....$111.06
Cohen, Max—State Bank.....$219.25
Bradley Fireproofing Products Co., Inc.—Edward E. Buhler Co.....$741.51
Coumanderies, Estratrice G.—T. Panagakos.....$137.40
Deutsch, Victor—F. Horowitz.....$984.38
Emery, James H.—Interstate Corrugated Box Co., Inc.....$483.28
Feldman, C. Russell—Colonial Leather Co., Inc.....$1,583.51
Goldsmith, Leon M., and Goldsmith Mfg. Co. —Williams Coamission Co.....$1,788.30
Gelman, Moses M.—N. Y. Telephone Co.....$108.71
Gruber, Harry—S. Glasser et al., costs.....$734.08
Heuschkel, Andrew, C.—H. Heuschkel, costs.....$146.98
Heymsfeld, Adolph—S. Pesyivi.....$477.92
Hinkel, Nicholas—W. Gately.....$112.77
Hill, John H.—J. A. Burns.....$556.80
Huf, Val—Yorkville Auto Supply Co., Inc.....$300.17
Hahn, Wm. B.—A. Goldstein.....$5,039.81
Humiston, Grace—Cummings Lumber Corp., $671.01
Hillcrest Golf & Country Club, Inc.—Stumpp & Walter Co.....$257.65
King, Joseph S.—H. B. King.....$1,486.89
Kirshenblatt, Bessie—F. W. Huber.....$147.00
Kallman, Clara—Merchants' Credit Union, Inc.....$1,000.00
Liberty (N. Y.) Furniture Corp.—Royal Art Glass Co.....$126.19
Lederman & Co., Inc. and Morris Lederman —J. Zucker.....$148.02
Luttgen, Chas. J.—S. Freedman.....$672.76
Lawrence, W. L., and C. Van Wirt; Lehigh Iron & Van Wirt)—Lehigh Steel Co.....$505.79
Martinace, Jose—I. Stamoe et al.....$141.11
Marinakos, Basil—T. Panagakos.....$371.98
Marks, Isaac—L. M. Schaefer.....$164.06
Morris Wallerstein, Inc.—All Metal Lighting Fixture Corp.....$407.54
Morris Wallerstein, Inc., and Morris Wallerstein—Same.....$643.13
Marone, Arthur—T. Pittorino.....$1,533.35
Noroff, Samuel—Hudson Motor Car Co. of New York, Inc.....$630.49
Norling, Carl J.—Bernard Realty Co., Inc.....$117.83
Pan-American Fumigating Corp. — U. S. Trucking Corp.....$102.83
Paines, Max—E. Charon.....$305.90
Plotsky, Julius—E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc.....$366.49
Patterson, Mary E.—D. Daugherty.....$803.95
Rinaldi, Frank J.—Wm. H. Wise & Co., Inc.....$221.54
Ratner, Abraham, and Louis Kalakow—Lamont Corlies Co.....$304.16
Rosenberg, Samuel, and Max Migden—J. Herzing.....$3,140.90
Siracusa, Anna—W. E. Godfrey et al.....$276.33
Sarantacos, Evangulos—T. Farragakos.....$1,000.33
Sacks, Carl C.—Standard Oil Co. of N. Y., Inc.....$3,059.31
Simon, Jacob M., and Arthur Golub—J. Rosentreich.....$283.91
Schwamenfeld, Louis—Herring Bros., Inc.....$1,156.13
Shaywitz, Samuel—Standard Oil Co. of N. Y., Inc.....$3,059.73
Unger, Samuel I.—Music Trades Co.....$140.72
Zirkel, Michael, Jr.—J. F. Linahan.....$106.07
Zang, Tillie and Max—J. Geiger.....$525.00
Zang, Tillie (Zang Dress Shop)—S. Hirsch et al.....$192.32

In Bronx County.

Berk, Maxwell—National Surety Co.....$3,486.34
Gottlieb, Sidney E.—N. Y. Telephone Co.....$86.89
Gross, Harry—Charles Gill.....$122.65
Jahos, Jack—Mandel Walk.....$178.36
Keller, Walter P.—B. B. Service Co., Inc., $3,810.38
Quinn, James—L. F. Werner.....$119.91
Salvani Construction Corporation and Frederick Salvani—L. Michel.....$530.41

SATISFIED JUDGMENTS.

The first name is that of the debtor; the second that of the creditor, and date when judgment was filed:

In New York County.

Miller, Moses—B. Stromm, June 12, 1924, $417.05
Superior Projection Co., Inc.—Independent Movie Supply Co., Jan. 7, 1924.....$224.90
Fugazy, Humbert J.—David E. Kennedy, Inc., Feb. 4, 1924.....$364.19
Douglass, Alexander, et al.—Morris Plan Co., N. Y., Oct. 25, 1920.....$113.90
Greenberg, Samuel, et al.—Bromberg Costume Co., Inc., Aug. 8, 1921.....$230.93
Ginsberg, Meyer—S. Bathow, July 9, 1924, $2,400.00
Greenberg, Samuel, et al.—Bromberg Costume Co., Inc.,

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Deposits $300,010,400
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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Another Decline in Stocks, Little Change in Bonds—Foreign Exchange Lower.

On the Stock Exchange, yesterday's movement of prices was again downward, but with changes extremely irregular. As a rule the larger declines were limited to shares which had been driven up by professional speculators several days ago, after the general market had lost its spontaneous strength and the midsummer rise had really culminated. No very great interest attached to the day's stock market, however, it was again the grain market which moved in a really significant way. Corn declined 3 cents a bushel or more, the December delivery going to $1.06⅝ as against Monday's $1.20¼.

Since its price was below $1.08 as recently as Thursday of last week, it is fair to conjecture that a foolish and ill-judged speculation had been punctured. But the 90-degree corn belt temperatures (which have not yet ended) had most to do with it. Nature, after her capricious fashion of this agricultural year, waited until the Chicago grain pit had "discounted" general ruin for the corn crop before bringing positive relief. All this will direct unusual interest to the Government's September harvest forecasts. It is a rather new experience for the trade to be asking how far above recent expectations the estimates will be marked up. The cotton market came pretty nearly to a standstill yesterday; it was awaiting a Government report, due this noon, in precisely the same frame of mind.

Railway and industrial shares both declined on the average in yesterday's stock market; there were very few net advances. The fact that transactions again ran above a million shares, making an unbroken series of such markets this week, suggested that realizing sales must again have been large. The bond market displayed more uncertainty yesterday, foreign bonds and the Liberty loans going rather uniformly a fraction lower. This probably has some connection with the talk of firmer money which has begun to be heard during the present week. Exactly what the movement of money rates will be, in the next few weeks, is necessarily a matter of conjecture. Perhaps the most that can be said is that an Autumn money situation cannot normally be as easy as the midsummer situation under any circumstances; for there are always, even in years of trade reaction, Autumn requirements of business houses which do not exist in midsummer unless the borrowers choose to anticipate their needs.

Evidently the pace of trade revival is still leisurely; the week-end mercantile reviews are no more enthusiastic than they have been for six weeks past. We are told that the visible movement of trade is "slightly more favorable" but that, as in the preceding months of 1924, "buying is cautious." Some merchants "are beginning to give consideration to probable future needs," but "there does not appear to be anxiety about future supplies." The mercantile bureaus are not omniscient and there is some reason, from the personal testimony of merchants, to believe that they may have underrated the increase of orders in the farm belt; but at the best, their description proves that the business man's imagination has not yet been greatly quickened.

One of them suggests that "political conditions make for continuance of past caution," and it may be so. Even in the Presidential year of so great underlying prosperity as 1900, when all experienced politicians considered McKinley's second victory over Bryan a foregone conclusion, one of the weekly financial journals remarked, as late as October, that while "on the Stock Exchange anxiety almost completely disappeared, in trade circles the feeling still remains cautious." Possibly the merchant of today, while recognizing the supremely important influence of the new agricultural prosperity on the country's economic situation, is slower to concede its influence on political sentiment. But in any case, this is hardly the time of year for large results to materialize in trade. August is both the dullest month of the year in business activities and, in a Presidential campaign, the traditional month of political faintheartedness.

MONEY.

FRIDAY, AUG. 22, 1924.

While money rates in general were unchanged yesterday, money brokers pointed to the decline in Liberty bonds as indicative of a firmer undertone to the money situation. Call loans and time money rates again showed no change from the previous session, but bankers' acceptances were firm at the higher rates established earlier in the week. Call money was again officially quoted at 2 per cent. It was quoted at 1½ per cent. in the outside market, but funds were not as plentiful as heretofore.

Call Loans.

Renewals.	High.	Low.	Last.	Thursday's Last.
2	2	2	2	2

Time Loans.

	Thursday's
Mixed collateral, 60-90 days	2¼@3
4, 5 and 6 months	3¼@3½
All industrial collateral, 60-90 days	3¼@3
4, 5 and 6 months	3½@3½

Commercial Paper.

Best names, 4 to 6 months	3 @3½
Other names, 4 to 6 months	3½@3½

Rediscount Rates, Federal Reserve Bank.
Commercial paper, 15 days, 3; 60 to 90 days 3½
Agricultural paper, 6 months 3
Liberty bonds, Victory notes and Treasury certificates of indebtedness, 15 days, 3; 60 to 90 days 3

Bankers' Acceptances.

Call loans against acceptances	1½
Prime bankers' acceptances, eligible for purchase or rediscount by Federal Reserve Banks. Rates quoted are for discount at purchase:	Bid. Asked.
30 days	2½ 2
60 days	2½ 2¼
90 days	2½ 2¼
Four months	2½ 2¼
Six months	2½ 2¼
Non-member and private bankers, 60-90 days	2½ 2½

London Market.

Money in London ½ lower at 2½ per cent.; short bills ⅛ lower at 2⅝@2½; three months' bills ⅛ higher at 2⅝ per cent.

Gold bullion 5d lower at 91s 8d per fine ounce. Taking the British Mint standard price of 85s per fine ounce as par, the market quotation of gold would represent a London price of 107⅞. Highest for the year to date, 115 1-8, on Jan. 21; lowest, 106⅛, on Aug. 11. The highest price since open trading in gold was resumed at London in September, 1919, was 149⅝, on Feb. 6, 1920; the lowest, 102⅜, on Feb. 21, 1922.

Clearing House Exchanges.

Exchanges of checks at the New York Clearing House, $866,000,000; balances, $122,000,000; Federal Reserve credit balance, $58,000,000; exchanges this day a year ago, $521,000,000.

NO BAR TO RAIL LEASE.

Carolina, Clinchfield Line Expected To Approve It Next Month.

Unless there is a change in plans, the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio Railway directors will complete the details of leasing this property to the Atlantic Coast Line, at their regular meeting on the second Thursday in September. A director of the company said yesterday that no notices of a special meeting had been mailed out and that no special meeting would be held to consider the lease.

The approval of the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio and the readjustment of the financial structure of the company to comply with the terms of the lease is considered only a matter of form. The lease has been approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission with certain limitations. These limitations in turn have met the approval of the directors of the Atlantic Coast Line and the Louisville & Nashville.

CUBAN RAILROAD MERGER.

Another Step Taken in Consolidation of Island's Lines.

Another step was taken yesterday in the consolidation of three railroads of Cuba under the provisions of the Tarafa Bill when the Cuba Railroad Company was consolidated with the Camaguey & Nuevitas Railway. The third railroad to be brought into the system is the Cuba Northern. Terms for the merger have already been agreed upon.

The explanation was made yesterday that the Camaguey & Nuevitas Railway was a subsidiary of the Cuba Railroad Company, which, in turn is owned by the Cuba Company. The change will be mostly a matter of bookkeeping but marks another step in the progress of the Cuban railroad consolidations.

Marlin Rockwell Profit.

The Marlin Rockwell Corporation for the quarter ended June 30, 1924, reports gross earnings of $327,000 and net profit of $63,000. The net profit, after preferred dividends, was equal to 16 cents a share earned on the common stock.

TOPICS IN WALL STREET.

Reaction in Stocks Continues.

The stock market yesterday experienced the sharpest reaction in prices witnessed since Aug. 12. While it was construed in stock market circles as a "healthy reaction," the losses recorded in individual stocks attracted attention. Special weakness developed in Colorado Fuel, which lost 9¾ points net, and in General Electric, which dropped back 4¼ points. Losses of from 1 to 3 points were also general in the more active representative issues, including Steel common, American Can, Alcohol and many of the railroad and industrial issues recently most prominent on the advance. The market showed signs of weakness during the early dealings, but early in the afternoon American Can was taken in hand and bid up to 137⅝, a fraction below the high level of the current year. In the closing hour, however, another flood of selling overcame the market and even Can dropped back to 135⅝, ending the day with a net loss.

***

Mysteries of a Falling Market.

Wall Street professed to be mystified yesterday over the size of the reaction in stocks, and began after the close to inquire as to the spectre which had frightened the life out of the market. In some quarters it was traced to the decline in Liberty bonds and the anticipated hardening of money rates. In some it was the fact that many of the market leaders could not be pushed through their "old high points." Still another explanation was that some important stop-loss orders were reached by professional traders. Whatever the reason, there was no doubting the scramble to get out of stocks in the late afternoon.

***

Money Market and Fall Trade.

There was some disposition in banking quarters yesterday to believe that a moderate stiffening of money rates is just around the corner, and that it has been foreshadowed by the declines which have taken place during the last two days in the Liberty issues. These bonds are favorite institutional investments, and the banker, faced on the one hand with an increasingly large supply of liquid funds and on the other by pressure to keep these funds employed, usually thinks first of the Liberty bond market. But it is considered equally evident that some of the funds, at least, which have been employed in the Liberty bond market are those which belong in normal circumstances in business channels. It is perfectly logical, most bankers think, that preparation should now begin for the expected Autumn demands.

***

A Market With Too Much Company.

Brokers who pay strict attention to the character of the buying and selling in the stock market pointed out yesterday that the drastic decline which took place in many of the active stocks clearly showed that professionals were taking advantage of the vulnerable position of the market, due to "too much company on the bull side." They pointed out that the market up to the present time has had more than a score of million-share days within a little over a month, and that as a result of the many "tips" which have been circulated in the recent past a large public following had been built up. This buying has been of the character which is generally followed by the immediate placing of stop orders a point or two below the purchase price.

***

Canadian Dollar at Par.

The rise in Canadian dollar exchange yesterday, to a point where the Dominion currency unit was in demand in a few commercial transactions at a slight premium, with the general rate at par, was the first movement of the kind since December, 1922. A number of reasons were given, chief among which was the award to a New York banking syndicate of $30,000,000 of Province of Ontario bonds, together with prospects for Canadian Government financing in the American market this Fall to the amount of from $170,000,000 to $200,000,000.

***

Interstate Commission on "Groupings."

With all the section of the stock market talking about proposed railway mergers, the question of the Interstate Commerce Commission report giving the final groupings becomes a matter of considerable proportion. Various guesses have been made in the past few months as to when the report would appear. Some had expected it as early as June; one guess was that it would be made public by the middle of the Summer, and more recently it has been expected that it would be held up until after election. A railway official who is conversant with the transportation problem in its national aspects stated yesterday that, according to the best information he was able to get from the gossip that was floating around Washington, the report would not appear until after the first of 1925.

***

Today's Cotton Estimate.

It has happened, during the past three years of short cotton crops, that the market has often awaited a Government estimate with great interest and apprehension. The peculiar fact about the estimate to be made at noon today is that the keenness of the market's interest arises from its doubt as to whether the Government will wholly or only partly confirm the most brilliant forecasts on probable production that have been made since the large crop of 1920. At the beginning of last July the department estimated a yield of 12,144,000 bales, whereas the cotton trade believed that, in order to avert another year of shortage, at least 13,000,000 bales would be necessary. A month ago the Government reduced its estimate to 11,934,000, but raised it to 12,351,000 in the first week of August. Since then private estimates have been made as high as 13,400,000 bales. If the Government puts the estimate as high as that some interesting results are expected in the cotton trade and cotton market. This is notably true because the recent report on the 1923 crop by Secretary Hearst figured out that instead of the using up of all the previous year's carryover in cotton the world's consumption of the American staple had been so far reduced that on July 31 there was left a surplus of 2,319,000 bales, as against 2,573,000 a year ago.

***

Half Year Earnings Statement.

Within the past few weeks earnings statements of many of the prominent industrial corporations covering operations for the first six months of 1924 have made their appearance. Despite the much talked of business depression of the earlier months of the year, many of these statements make favorable comparisons compared with the corresponding period last year. Even some of the oil companies make favorable showings, even though their earnings in some instances were smaller than a year ago. The Pacific Oil Company yesterday reported surplus income of $5,506,807 for the half year ended June, compared with $4,525,780 last year. The statement of the Pan American Petroleum Company, expected to be issued shortly, will, according to estimates, show that the dividends were earned by a wide margin. Other expected statements include Maxwell Motors and American Tobacco, which, according to the predictions, will also be favorable.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Easier Tone—Rates Generally Below Previous Closing—Canadian Dollar at Par.

Following the brief recovery which developed in the various foreign exchange markets on Tuesday, rates again eased off yesterday. Sterling closed at $4.49¼, a reaction of 1¾ cents net from the previous closing level, but in other exchanges declines were confined to fractions. A feature of yesterday's market was the advance in Canadian exchange to par. Dealers pointed out that there was nothing in the news services from abroad to bring about a change in the general situation, and while business was moderately active on the decline, little demand was reported.

FRIDAY, AUG. 22, 1924.

Range of Rates, Sight Exchange.

	High.	Low.	Thursday's Final.	Final.
LONDON	$4.50⅝	$4.49⅛	$4.49⅝	$4.49¼
PARIS	5.42	5.38	5.38½	5.43½
ROME	4.43	4.41¾	4.42¼	4.42⅝
AMSTERDAM	39.83	39.75	39.74	39.81
*BERLIN	4.186	4.166	4.166	4.186
MADRID	13.35	13.33	13.34	13.39
STOCKHOLM	26.80	26.58	26.59	26.64

*Value of $1 in billions of marks.

Closing Rates.

In the subjoined table the quotation on sterling represents dollars and decimals of a dollar; all others represent cents and decimals of a cent. Quotations preceded by the decimal mark indicate a price measured in fractions of a cent.

Europe.

	Friday.	Thursday.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
STERLING—Par $4.86⅔ per sovereign.				
Demand	4.49⅛	4.50⅝	4.54⅞	4.35⅝
Cables	4.49⅝	4.50¾	4.55⅛	4.35⅞
Com., 60 days	4.43⅝	4.44⅞	4.51⅛	4.33⅝
Com., 90 days	4.44¼	4.45¾	4.49⅝	4.31⅝
FRANCE—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	5.38½	5.45¼	5.70	5.62
Cables	5.38⅝	5.46	5.70⅛	5.62⅝
ITALY—Par 19.3 cents per lira.				
Demand	4.42⅝	4.43⅝	4.51⅝	4.32
Cables	4.42⅞	4.44	4.52⅛	4.32⅝
BELGIUM—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	4.96	5.04⅜	5.24½	4.82
Cables	4.96⅛	5.05⅛	5.25	4.82⅝
GERMANY—Par 23.8 cents per mark				
Demand		.0000000000024	.0000000000024	.0000000000024
Cables		.0000000000024	.0000000000024	.0000000000024
AUSTRIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.0014⅝	.0014⅛	.0014⅝	.0014
Cables	.0014⅝	.0014⅞	.0014⅝	.0014
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	3.06⅛	3.00⅜	2.99⅛	2.94
Cables	3.00⅞	3.00⅝	2.99⅝	2.94
DENMARK—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	16.18	16.22	16.20	16.05
Cables	16.20	16.25	16.22	16.08
FINLAND—Par 19.3 cents per finmark.				
Demand	2.51⅛	2.51⅛	2.51⅛	2.76⅛
Cables	2.51⅛	2.51⅛	2.51⅛	2.76⅛
GREECE—Par 19.3 cents per drachma.				
Demand	1.86	1.88	1.91	1.83
Cables	1.86	1.89⅛	1.94	1.84
HOLLAND—Par 40.2 cents florin.				
Demand	38.74	38.81	39.08	39.30
Cables	38.79	38.85	39.12	39.34
HUNGARY—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.0013⅜	.0013⅜	.0013⅜	.0057
Cables	.0013⅜	.0013⅜	.0013⅜	.0057
NORWAY—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	13.85	13.90	14.03	16.29
Cables	13.87	13.92	14.05	16.32
*POLAND—Par 19.3 cents per sloty.				
Demand	19.25	19.25	19.25	.000045
Cables	19.25	19.25	19.25	.000045
PORTUGAL—Par $1.0805 per escudo.				
Demand	2.97	2.99	3.10	4.41
Cables	3.02	3.04	3.15	4.46
RUMANIA—Par 19.3 cents per leu.				
Demand	.46⅝	.46⅝	.46	.46
Cables	.46⅝	.46⅝	.46	.46
SPAIN—Par 19.3 cents per peseta.				
Demand	13.34	13.38	13.54	13.46
Cables	13.38	13.40	13.56	13.48
SWEDEN—Par 26.8 cents per krona.				
Demand	26.30	26.60	26.62	26.60
Cables	26.61	26.62	26.64	26.63
SWITZERLAND—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	18.72	18.80	18.90	18.66
Cables	18.73	18.82	18.92	18.68
YUGOSLAVIA—Par 19.3 cents per dinar.				
Demand	1.24	1.25	1.24½	1.05⅝
Cables	1.24	1.25	1.24½	1.05⅝

The East.

CHINA—Cents per silver dollar for Hongkong; per tael for Shanghai and Peking.				
Hongkong—				
Demand	53.625	53.875	53.75	51.88
Cables	53.75	54.00	53.875	52.00
Peking—				
Demand	75.25	75.25	75.25	72.75
Shanghai—				
Demand	73.875	73.875	73.63	69.625
Cables	74.00	74.00	73.75	69.75
INDIA—Calcutta: Cents per rupee, nominally established at 32.438 cents sterling				
Demand	32.23	32.376	32.25	30.26
Cables	32.375	32.50	32.375	30.38
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Manila: Par 50 cents per silver peso.				
Demand	75.25	49.50	49.25	49.25
Cables	75.50	49.75	49.50	49.50
JAVA—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	38.625	39.00	38.875	38.88
JAPAN—Par 49.8 cents per yen.				
Demand	41.25	41.00	41.38	48.82
Cables	41.375	41.12	41.50	48.94

South America.

ARGENTINA—Par 42.44 cents per Argentine paper dollar.				
Demand	34.00	34.00	33.75	32.50
Cables	34.125	34.125	33.875	32.60
BRAZIL—Par 32.45 cents per paper milreis.				
Demand	10.125	10.125	10.00	9.25
Cables	10.245	10.125	10.06	9.30
CHILE—Par 36.5 cents per paper peso.				
Demand	10.05	10.01	10.20	12.05
Cables	10.10	10.06	10.25	12.10
PERU—Par $4.8665 per pound.				
Checks	4.16	4.13	4.18	4.13
Cables	4.16	4.14	4.19	4.14
URUGUAY—Par $1.034⅕ per gold peso.				
Demand	79.06	78.80	79.00	72.80
Cables	79.42	79.15	79.35	72.74

Canada.

MONTREAL—Par 100 cents per Canadian dollar.				
Demand	100.00	99.96	99.93	97.65

Russian Currency.

Prices for pre-revolution Russian ruble notes were as follows (pa.: $1.40 cents per ruble):

	Bid.	Asked.
100-ruble notes	.17	.20
500-ruble notes	.11½	.13½

*Effective June 1, by Government decree, sloty replaced mark; relations fixed at 1,800,000 Polish marks for one sloty. Present price is for new currency, while for year ago per paper mark.

FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

Paris Week, London Quiet—Advance of Sterling at Paris.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—Trading was quiet on the Stock Exchange today. Old 3½ per cent. consols, 57¼; British 5 per cent. war loan, 101⅝; 4½ per cent. war loan, 97½; all unchanged.

De Beers Mining, 11⅞; Rand Mines, 3; both unchanged.

PARIS, Aug. 22.—Prices were weak on the Bourse today. Three per cent. rentes, 65 centimes higher at 53 francs 80 centimes; 5 per cent. war loan, 87 centimes higher at 67 francs 97 centimes.

Exchange on London rose 30 centimes, to 85 francs 30 centimes per sovereign; the American dollar was quoted at 18 francs 47½ centimes, against 18.46 yesterday.

WANTS TO ISSUE BONDS.

Pacific Gas & Electric Asks Permit to Sell $12,500,000 Securities.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company has asked the California Railroad Commission for authority to issue and sell to the National City Company of New York $12,500,000 of 5½ per cent. bonds, maturing in 1952, at a price not less than 100.50. It is expected the bonds will be put on the market soon shortly.

The same company recently offered its stockholders $5,000,000 of common stock. Total subscriptions of $7,165,000 were received and the company applied for authority to issue an additional $5,000,000 of this stock, when needed.

Replogle to Buy a $4,000,000 Plant.

Directors of the Replogle Steel Company have officially taken up the question to purchase the property of the Warren Foundry and Pipe Company, one of the largest producers of cast iron pipe in the country. Replogle, it is understood, will pay $4,000,000 for the property. The necessary financing has already been arranged for through the sale of additional stock and bonds.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1924.

Day's Sales.	Thursday.	Wednesday.	A Year Ago.	Two Years Ago.
1,071,710	1,012,225	1,396,940	516,764	917,125

Year to Date.	Same Period 1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
157,269,725	153,651,854	166,928,768	111,899,730	148,803,329½

1924. High.	1924. Low.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	Sales.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
82⅝	67¾	Air Reduction (4)	500	81⅛	82¼	81⅛	81⅛	+ ¼	80½	81⅜
11¼	4½	Ajax Rubber	2,500	10⅜	10⅜	10	10	— ⅜	10	10¼
79	65	Allied Chem. & Dye (4)	3,500	72⅝	73⅛	72	73⅛	— ⅛	73	73⅜
66⅞	41⅝	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. (4)	6,100	63	64	61	61	— 1½	60⅝	61¼
100½	90	Allis-Chalm. Mfg. pf. (7)	200	100	100¼	100	100¾	+ ¼	99	101½
17⅞	7¾	Am. Agricult. Chemical	400	13½	13½	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛	13	13⅜
49⅝	28⅝	Am. Agricult. Chem. pf.	1,000	37	37⅝	37	37¼	— ¼	37	37⅝
49⅞	36	Am. Beet Sugar (4)	400	41¼	42	41¼	42	+ ¼	41	42
83⅞	76	Am. Brake Shoe & F. (5)	200	83	83	82¼	82¾	— ¼	82	84
138½	95⅛	Am. Can (16)	72,100	134¾	137½	133⅝	134	— ⅝	134	134½
116½	109	Am. Can pf. (7)	100	115⅞	115¾	115⅝	115⅝	— ⅛	116	116
178	153½	Am. Car & Foundry (12)	300	168⅝	169½	168½	169⅞	— ⅝	167	170
125	118¾	Am. Car & Fdy. pf. (7)	100	123¼	123½	123½	123½	+ ½	123	125
23½	21⅝	Am. Chain, Class A (2)	100	23⅞	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛	22½	22½
23½	14⅜	Am. Chicle	300	21	21	21	21	— ⅛	21	23
121¾	93	Am. E. F. Pow., 2½% pd.(7)	4,100	120⅜	121½	118½	119	— 1½	118½	119¾
121½	91½	Am. E. F. Pow., full pd.(7)	2,200	121¼	121¾	119	120⅝	+ ⅝	119¼	120¾
65	50¾	Am. Hide & Leather pf.	500	62	62½	62	62	— ¼	61⅝	62½
29⅝	17⅝	Am. International	5,100	29⅝	29⅝	28	28	— 1	28	28¼
15¾	10	Am. La F. Fire Engine (1)	100	10⅞	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛	11	23
22⅝	13⅜	Am. Linseed	100	19¼	19½	19¼	19¼	— ⅝	19½	20¼
45	30	Am. Linseed pf.	200	39⅝	39⅝	39¼	39½	— 1	39	40
83⅜	70⅝	Am. Locomotive (6)	3,900	82½	82½	81	81¼	— 1	81	81½
49½	38⅝	Am. Metal (3)	1,300	48	48	47	47	— 1	47	47⅜
118¾	94¼	Am. Radiator (4)	1,000	116	116	115	115	— 2	115¼	116
7⅛	5⅞	Am. Safety Razor (50c)	400	7	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛	6⅝	6¾
159⅜	110⅝	Am. Ship & Commerce	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛	11¼	12½
75⅝	57¼	Am. Smelting & Ref. (5)	10,700	76⅜	76⅝	73¾	75¼	— 1¾	73½	75⅜
40½	33⅞	Am. Steel Foundries (3)	400	37⅞	37½	37¼	37⅜	— ⅜	37⅛	38
61⅝	38⅝	Am. Sugar Refining	2,100	45⅞	46¼	45⅝	45⅞	— ⅛	45⅝	46
99⅝	79	Am. Sugar Ref. pf. (7)	1,000	91¼	92	91	91	— ¼	90	92⅜
29½	8⅝	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	1,000	8⅝	8½	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛	7⅝	8
40¾	38¼	Am. Telegraph & Cable (5)	100	43	43	43	43	— ¼	40	43
130⅞	121¼	Am. Telephone & Tel. (9)	4,700	128	128	127	127	— 1½	127	127¼
157	136⅝	Am. Tobacco (12)	2,300	153¼	154	151	153	+ 2	151½	153½
153	135¼	Am. Tobacco, Class B (12)	4,500	149⅝	152⅜	149⅝	152	+ 2½	151½	152
120	40	Am. Water Works & Elec.	3,400	116½	120	115	115	+ 1	115	116
99	66	Am. W. W. & E. ptc.pf.(6)	900	92	92¼	91½	92¼	+ 1	91	93
78⅝	62	Am. Woolen (7)	1,800	77⅞	77⅞	76⅝	76¾	— 1	76½	76½
7	1⅜	Am. Writing Paper pf.	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜		3½	3½
11	7	Anaconda Mining Co.	100	9	9	9	9		9	9¼
42	28½	Anaconda Copper	11,400	40⅝	40⅝	39⅝	39⅝	— 1⅝	39⅝	39¾
120⅜	79	Associated D. Goods (5)	1,100	114½	114½	113¾	114	+ ½	113¾	114½
99	89	Asso. D. Goods 2d pf. (7)	200	98	98	98	98		97	99
34⅜	27½	Associated Oil (1¼)	1,000	29	29½	28⅝	29½		29	29¼
106⅝	97⅜	Atch., Top. & Santa Fe (8)	1,600	104⅝	104⅝	104⅛	104¼	— ⅜	104¼	104⅝
95½	81½	Atch., Top. & S. Fe pf. (5)	100	94½	95½	94½	95½	+ ½	92	95
3⅝	1⅝	Atlanta, Birm. & Atl.	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛	2⅜	16
137	112	Atlantic Coast Line (18)	1,000	133½	133½	132⅝	133¼		133¼	134
21¾	10⅝	Atlantic, Gulf & W. Indies	400	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅜	15⅛	15½
27⅜	12¾	Atl., Gulf & W. Indies pf.	100	18	18	18	18	— ⅜	18	18¼
140½	78½	Atlantic Refining	11,100	87	92⅜	86½	90⅝	+ 3¾	90⅜	91
88¾	79	Austin Nichols pf. (7)	100	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞	+ 1⅜	87	
8⅝	3⅝	Auto. Knitter Hosiery	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	2⅝	2¾
131	104⅜	Baldwin Locomotive (7)	31,300	124⅞	126½	123¾	124	— ⅝	123⅛	124
65	52⅜	Baltimore & Ohio (5)	3,300	63	63½	62½	62½	— ⅝	62½	63
61⅜	56⅜	Baltimore & Ohio pf. (4)	100	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	— ⅝	60	60¾
21⅜	14	Barnsdall Class A	900	20⅝	20⅝	19⅞	20⅛		20	20⅜
14½	10	Barnsdall Class B	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼		14	15
97	96	Bayuk Cigars 1st pf. (7)	100	96½	96½	96½	96½	— ½	98	98
58⅛	44⅝	Beech-Nut Packing (2.40)	200	52⅜	52⅝	52⅜	52⅝	— 1½	52½	53½
106⅝	109	Bethlehem Steel	6,100	46⅝	46⅝	45⅜	45⅝	— ⅝	45½	45⅝
107½	107¼	Bethlehem Steel pf. (7)	200	94	94	94	94		93½	94
117½	107¼	Bethlehem Steel pf. (8)	100	107	107	107	107¼	— ¼	105	107¾
70¼	48⅝	Bklyn. Edison Electric (8)	300	114⅞	114⅞	114	114	— 1	113⅝	115
56⅝	37⅝	Bklyn.-Manhattan Transit	3,000	25¼	25¼	24½	25	— 1½	25	25¼
72½	56⅜	Bklyn.-Manh. Tran. pf. (6)	900	68⅞	68¾	67½	67½	— ⅜	67½	68
70⅝	56⅜	Brooklyn Union Gas (4)	700	70⅝	70⅝	70⅜	70⅜		70	71
51⅜	39	Brown Shoe (4)	100	47	47	47	47	— 3½	45	47
112⅝	97½	Burns Brothers (10)	100	106½	106

CANADIAN DOLLAR REACHES PAR HERE

Advance in Exchange Chiefly Due to Dominion Financing in New York.

WHEAT MOVEMENT HELPS

Expected Borrowings in This Market Are Expected to Keep Rate Up for Some Time.

Canadian dollars sold here yesterday at par of 100 cents for the first time since December, 1922, and several commercial transactions for the account of small grain export houses were made at a premium of one-thirty-second of a point.

Canadian dollar exchange has been moving upward gradually for the last six weeks or two months. This has been due to Canadian financing in the New York market by which American banks have been getting rid of some of their surplus money to the advantage of the Dominion, and the promise or prospect for additional large pieces of this financing in the near future.

An additional factor, and one which is seasonal in character, is the demand on this side of the border for Canadian dollars with which to pay for Canadian wheat exports. With this export movement in wheat soon to get under way, the announcement yesterday that an issue of $20,000,000 Province of Ontario bonds had been awarded to an American banking syndicate for sale in this market, and the probability that the Canadian Government would enter this market for a loan of from $170,000,000 to $200,000,000 before money rates advance, dealers said that the dollar probably would continue at par for at least six weeks or two months.

Canadian banks have been urging the Dominion Government to borrow here because of the relatively lower interest rates which make financing in the American market at current levels highly advantageous. If the Dominion loan comes to New York, as was said yesterday to be very probable, it will tie up this market pretty well in so far as concerns other Canadian borrowings this fall which will have to depend in large part on Canadian buyers.

In recent months Canadian banks are said to have increased their security holdings $100,000,000. They have bought heavily of Canadian Government bonds, as American banks have likewise been heavy purchasers of Liberty and Treasury loan issues. It was said yesterday that the Canadian banks could not add much further to their holdings of Government securities and this fact is one of the arguments advanced for the placing of the proposed Dominion loan here.

October is the month when Canadian exchange is ordinarily strongest at New York, with September quotations about the same as those of August. With this in mind a dealer in Canadian exchange said it would not be surprising if the dollar went to a premium of an eighth in October.

The proposed Government of Newfoundland $36,000,000 bond issue which bankers expect will be placed here would not, it was said, have any direct effect on the Canadian dollar rate.

OHIO UTILITY MERGER.

Three Companies to Consolidate With $85,000,000 Capital.

According to advices yesterday from Pittsburgh controlling interests are considering a merger of the Ohio Fuel Supply Company, the Union Natural Gas Company and the Manufacturers' Light and Heat Company, with a combined capital of $85,000,000.

Chicago dispatches yesterday said that it was proposed to effect the consolidation of the Hurley Machine Company, the Edison Electric Appliance Company and the Electric Vacuum Cleaner Company by the formation of a company to take over their stock. It was said that General Electric might control the new company.

Moon Motor Prices Advanced.

The Moon Motor Car Company has notified distributors that effective Sept. 1 prices will be increased from $50 to $100 on all models.

B. M. T. SEEKS CONTROL OF BROOKLYN CITY LINE

Negotiations Will Be Renewed This Fall, Says Report in Wall Street.

According to reports yesterday, negotiations for the acquisition of control by the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Corporation of the Brooklyn City Railroad Company are likely to be renewed this Fall.

The B. M. T. during the reorganization last year of the old B. R. T. made provision in the plan for a bond issue for surface railway financing or for adjustments with the Brooklyn City Railroad. Tentative discussions looking to a possible welding of the properties also were held, but no conclusions were said to have been reached at that time.

The approaching settlement in the Federal court of the so-called "construction account" involving about $10,000,000 is expected to clarify the situation and provide a favorable basis for resuming negotiations. The progress made by the Brooklyn City Railroad under the present management has impressed B. M. T. officials with the value of the property. The Brooklyn City Railroad formerly was operated under lease of the old B. R. T.

NICKEL PLATE MERGER.

Directors of the Erie May Ratify It Monday.

Ratification of the proposed Nickel Plate merger, so far as it concerns the Erie Railroad, is expected at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Erie, which has been called for 12:30 o'clock on Monday. The Executive Committee of the Erie will make its report on the Van Sweringen proposal at this meeting. This committee, which has been in session almost every day this week, has considered in detail the plans of the Van Sweringen brothers of Cleveland for taking the Nickel Plate, the Chesapeake & Ohio, the Père Marquette, the Erie and the Hocking Valley into the Greater Nickel Plate system.

Acceptance by the Erie Railroad is expected to be the signal for the other railroads to approve the plan. Representatives of the Père Marquette have indicated that their railroad will accept the terms contained in the offer. After this the meetings of the Nickel Plate, the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Hocking Valley will be merely matters of form, because they are completely dominated by the Cleveland interests.

Possible acceptance of the plan by the Erie Railroad led to reports from out of the city that F. D. Underwood, head of the Erie Railroad, would probably retire. When asked about this yesterday Mr. Underwood made it clear that he had nothing to say for publication.

TO SPEED RAIL MERGER.

Meeting of El Paso Line and Southern Pacific Set for Sept. 3.

In an effort to speed up the consolidation of the El Paso & Southwestern Railroad with the Southern Pacific, as provided in an agreement between the two companies the first part of June, the heads of each of the roads will attend the hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission at Phoenix, Ariz., on Sept. 3.

Representatives of the Southern Pacific and the El Paso & Southwestern have made a careful explanation of the position of the two companies to residents of territories concerned, and the improvement they propose to make. As the result of this it is expected that little opposition will develop at the hearings. The opinions of three Public Service Commissions, those of Texas, Arizona and New Mexico, will be asked. It is expected that the reports of the Public Service Commissions of Arizona and New Mexico will be in favor of the project.

Officials of the Southern Pacific have announced plans for two new lines of about forty and eighty miles respectively which are to be constructed in Arizona, if the Interstate Commerce Commission approves the exchange of its securities for those of the El Paso & Southwestern.

Fairbanks Company Profit.

The Fairbanks Company reports profit of $642,514 for the half year ended June 30, 1924, against $740,906 reported for the same period last year. After reserves and interest, depreciation and other deductions, the company reports a net loss of $59,929, against $460,293 last year.

WEEK'S NEW BONDS TOTAL $45,009,000

State and Municipal Securities Lead as a Group, Totaling $22,659,000.

$12,000,000 OF INDUSTRIALS

Railroad Issues Only $7,500,000, Comparing With $82,400,000 in the Previous Week.

New bond offerings by local bankers this week totaled $45,009,000, comparing with $145,856,000 in the previous week. State and municipal issues led the various groups, both in the number of individual issues and in the aggregate. Industrial issues ranked second and railroad issues third. There were no offerings of foreign bonds during the week.

The following table gives the totals of the various classes of issues offered in the week, compared with last week:

	This Week.	Last Week.
Industrial	$12,000,000	$15,150,000
Railroad	7,500,000	82,400,000
Public Utility	2,850,000	8,600,000
State and Municipal	22,659,000	14,641,000
Foreign		25,065,000
Total	$45,009,000	$145,856,000

The largest offering in the State and municipal classification this week was the $12,000,000 State of Illinois issue, of which $9,000,000 were highway improvement bonds and $3,000,000 soldier bonus bonds. The highway bonds were sold on a basis to yield 4 per cent. and the bonus bonds to yield from 3.50 to 4.05 per cent., according to maturity. In the industrial group the $10,000,000 Sun Oil Company debentures comprised the largest single offering. The bonds were priced to yield 5.52 per cent.

The $4,500,000 equipment trust certificates of the Great Northern Railway were sold by J. P. Morgan & Co. at prices to yield 4.70 per cent., while Dillon, Read & Co. disposed of an issue of $3,000,000 Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railway mortgage bonds.

The syndicate headed by the First National Bank of New York was the successful bidder for the $20,000,000 Province of Ontario 20-year 4½ per cent. bonds offered yesterday by the Commissioner of Finance and Accounts on behalf of the Province. The syndicate bid 94.86. Public offering of the issue is expected on Monday. Associated with the First National Bank in the syndicate are the Bank of Montreal, Blair & Co., Inc.; Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co., Halsey, Stuart & Co., and Redmond & Co. The second highest bid was that of the National City Company. In the aggregate the bid of the City Bank syndicate was only $12,000 below that of the First National syndicate.

The State of Michigan will offer another block of $3,000,000 highway bonds on Aug. 26, according to advices received in the financial district yesterday. Bids will be asked for on the basis of 4½ per cent. and 4 per cent. When this block is sold the State will have only $3,960,000 bonds left of a total issue of $50,000,000 authorized by a constitutional amendment.

The American Bond and Mortgage Company is offering $1,000,000 of 6½ per cent. first mortgage gold bonds secured by the Sherman Square Apartments, under construction. The bonds mature in from two to twelve years.

BOSCH MAGNETO REPORT.

Sales for Six Months Are Below Those of Last Year.

The American Bosch Magneto Company, for the six months ended June 30, 1924, reports total sales of $5,773,848, against $6,075,279 in the same period last year, and net profits after all expenses and charges of $176,980 against $274,802. The net profits for the first half of 1924 were equal to $1.84 a share on the 96,000 shares of capital stock outstanding, against $2.86 a share earned on the same amount of capital stock outstanding last year.

A. T. Murray, President of the company, in a statement to stockholders said: "While keen competition has prevented to some extent as satisfactory profit as might be desired by effecting economies, the company has been able to at least maintain the previous year's margin of profit. Had it not been for the fact that the automotive industry generally slumped during the months of May and June our showing would have been more satisfactory."

SKELLY OIL TO ISSUE $6,850,000 IN NOTES

New Financing Will Be Convertible Into Stock at Par Until Oct. 1, 1926.

Directors of the Skelly Oil Company, at a special meeting yesterday, officially authorized the issuance of $6,850,000 three-year convertible 6½ per cent. gold notes, which will be offered to stockholders on record Sept. 6. The notes, which have been underwritten by a banking syndicate headed by Lulee, Banks & Weeks, are convertible into stock at par up to Oct. 1, 1926.

In connection with the offering the company is sending an adjusted balance sheet as of June 30 to stockholders showing the effects of the new financing. This balance sheet shows total assets of $63,758,567, of which $10,649,845 are in the form of current assets. Current liabilities amount to $1,801,374. The consolidated income account for the six months ended June 30, 1924, showed net earnings, after all charges except Federal taxes, depreciation and depletion reserves, of $4,114,516.

William G. Skelly, President of the company, in a statement said, in part: "This new financing will be used to retire bank loans and other current indebtedness, and after its completion will leave well over $7,000,000 of working capital in the company's treasury. This money will be available at the proper time for the development of the company's oil reserves and will permit it to advantageously meet any other condition which may arise in the oil industry during the next few years."

3 DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

General Electric Directors Order Quarterly Payments and Special.

The Directors of the General Electric Company have declared the regular quarterly dividends of 2 per cent. on the regular $100 par value capital stock and 15 cents a share on the special $10 par stock, both payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 4. The special 5 per cent. stock dividend on the common payable in special stock, due at this time, was also declared.

Ever since the first of the current year Wall Street has been hearing rumors that the General Electric Company was planning to split up its stock, which is now selling around $275 a share, probably in the ratio of three for one. At that time the stock was quoted around $200 a share. It recently was as high as $281.

Willys Overland Earnings.

The Willys Overland Company for six months ended June 30, 1924, reported net earnings of $2,781,000, according to an estimate made yesterday. This is equal to $12.61 a share earned on the 220,495 shares of preferred stock outstanding, on which an aggregate of $5,787,000 in back dividends, or 26% per cent. is overdue. After allowing for the regular semi-annual dividend of 3½ per cent. on the preferred stock, the balance was equal to 88 cents a share on the common stock of $5 a share par value.

MARKET AVERAGES.

STOCKS.

YESTERDAY'S RANGE.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.
25 railroads	77.21	76.27	76.46	— .65
25 industrials	119.92	118.78	119.31	— .89
50 stocks	98.06	94.32	94.87	— .74

DAILY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.
Aug. 21	96.45	96.25	96.61	— .70
Aug. 20	97.17	95.78	94.16	— .75
Aug. 19	96.78	95.59	95.83	— .15
Aug. 18	96.89	95.99	96.48	+ .65
Aug. 16	96.49	95.74	96.02	+ .36
Aug. 15	96.14	94.94	95.78	+ .36

MONTHLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.		Low.		Last.
*1924.	97.17	Aug. 20	92.46	Aug. 1	94.87
1923.	93.13	Aug. 31	86.25	Apr. 23	90.84
1922.	88.91	Aug. 31	82.84	Aug. 7	88.84
1921.	85.37	Aug. 3	66.57	Aug. 23	81.83
1920.	91.16	Aug. 2	75.64	Aug. 9	79.86

YEARLY RANGE OF STOCKS.

*1924.	97.17	Aug. 20	82.25	Apr. 23	94.87
†1923.	93.62	Mar. 6	71.82	July 5	86.30

Full Years.

1922.	93.62	Mar. 6	71.82	Oct. 20	84.15
1922.	93.06	Oct. 10	66.51	Jan. 2	89.53
1921.	73.13	May 9	59.35	June 21	68.80
1920.	94.07	Apr. 8	62.70	Dec. 22	67.92
1919.	90.80	Nov. 6	69.73	Jan. 21	89.08

DOMESTIC BONDS.

YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

40 Issues	Net Change. Day.	Month.	Year.
	89.62	—.30	—.31	+9.39

DAILY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS.

Aug. 21	89.92	—.23	Aug. 14	91.36	+.04
Aug. 20	91.15	—.12	Aug. 13	91.33	+.07
Aug. 19	91.27	—.04	Aug. 12	91.25	+.07
Aug. 18	91.31	—.04	Aug. 11	91.18	—.02
Aug. 16	91.35	—.06	Aug. 9	91.20	—.06
Aug. 15	91.40	+.04	Aug. 8	91.28	+.24

YEARLY RANGE OF 40 BONDS.

	High.		Low.		Last.
*1924.	91.80	July 23	78.95	Jan. 2	89.62
†1923.	79.43	Jan. 3	75.95	July 5	76.73

Full Years.

1922.	79.43	Jan. 3	75.58	Oct. 3	78.71
1922.	82.54	Aug. 23	78.01	Jan. 3	79.12
1921.	76.81	Nov. 29	67.56	June 20	75.37
1920.	72.14	Oct. 31	60.87	May 19	66.99
1919.	79.85	June 2	71.06	Dec. 7	72.89

FOREIGN BONDS.

YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

10 Govt. issues.	Net Change. Day.	Month.	Year.
	101.61	—.13	+1.45	+2.18

DAILY RANGE OF 10 FOREIGN BONDS.

Aug. 21	101.24	—.10	Aug. 12	101.76	—.01
Aug. 20	101.34	—.28	Aug. 11	101.75	—.05
Aug. 19	101.83	+.13	Aug. 9	101.80	+.04
Aug. 18	101.80	+.06	Aug. 8	101.75	+.18
Aug. 16	101.86	—.06	Aug. 7	101.57	+.20
Aug. 15	101.92	—.01	Aug. 6	101.37	+.25
Aug. 14	101.83	—.09	Aug. 4	100.99	+.12
Aug. 13	101.84	+.10	Aug. 4	100.90	+.03

YEARLY RANGE 10 FOREIGN BONDS.

	High.		Low.		Last.
*1924.	101.83	Aug. 14	97.31	Jan. 3	101.61
†1923.	101.14	June 7	96.92	Jan. 30	99.43

Full Year.

1923.	101.14	June 7	96.92	Jan. 30	97.33

*To date. †To corresponding date last year.

Exchange Buffet Profit.

The Exchange Buffet Corporation reports gross profit of $145,948 for the quarter ended June 30, last, against $129,953 in the same period last year. After reserves for depreciation and taxes, net profit was $103,746, equal to 41 cents a share on the capital stock. Net profit in the same period last year was $90,356.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1924.

Day's Sales—	1924.	1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
United States Government bonds	$2,696,100	$2,717,000	$2,742,100	$4,059,000	$4,634,150
Other domestic bonds	8,380,000	4,245,000	6,472,000	2,882,000	3,694,500
Foreign bonds	2,047,000	1,076,500	2,258,500	877,000	880,000
Total all bonds	$13,123,100	$9,038,500	$11,472,600	$7,818,000	$9,210,650
Year to Date—					
United States Government bonds	$645,584,800	$528,004,750	$1,186,812,102	$1,212,922,980	$1,866,199,600
Other domestic bonds	1,426,723,200	1,031,643,900	1,291,089,200	557,578,700	383,284,500
Foreign bonds	354,728,700	310,510,400	416,106,300	200,465,700	185,575,300
Total all bonds	$2,427,316,200	$1,870,159,050	$2,894,007,602	$1,970,967,330	$2,435,059,400

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

Range Since Date of Issue. High.	Low.	Date.	Range. High.	Low.	Sales.	Issue	Open	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.	Yield.
103.1	Oct. 15,'22		99.1 June 2,'21	101.26	98.22	347	Liberty 4½s, 1933-47	100.30	100.30	100.26	100.28	—.4	100.28	100.31	2.38
103.25	Aug. 19,'23		95.06 July 11,'21	101.30	98.28	...	Liberty 4½s, registered	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
102.18	Aug. 13,'24		93.00 May 18,'20	102.12	98.27	...	Liberty 1st cv. 4s, '32-47	...	...	...	...	...	102.00	102.20	2.65
102.6	July 29,'24		93.22 May 18,'20	102.6	97.30	...	Liberty 1st cv. 4s, registered	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
102.13	July 8,'24		93.00 May 18,'20	102.13	98.5	2	Liberty 2d 4s, 1927-42	101.19	101.19	101.9	101.9	—.7	101.09	101.14	2.54
101.16	July 23,'24		91.18 May 21,'20	101.16	98.5	...	Liberty 2d 4s, registered	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
102.00	June 12,'24		90.00 June 7,'20	102.00	98.20	...	Lib. 1st 2d cv. 4½s, '32-47	...	...	...	...	...	101.00	102.00	...
102.21	Aug. 15,'24		94.00 May 21,'20	102.21	98.8	102	Lib. 1st cv. 4½s, '32-47	102.9	102.9	102.00	102.00	—.12	102.00	102.4	2.85
102.14	July 25,'24		94.00 July 1,'20	102.14	98.4	11	Lib. 1st cv. 4½s, reg	101.30	101.30	101.22	101.22	—.22	...	...	...
102.00	July 29,'24		91.12 May 28,'20	102.00	98.4	3404½	Lib. 2d cv. 4½s, 1927-42	101.13	101.13	101.3	101.3	—.14	101.00	101.1	2.80
101.27	Aug. 1,'24		93.16 Dec. 22,'20	101.27	98.2	13	Lib. 3d cv. 4½s, reg	101.8	101.8	101.00	101.00	—.14	...	...	...
102.26	Aug. 5,'24		93.28 Dec. 22,'20	102.26	98.8	6343½	Lib. 3d 4½s, 1928	102.11	102.11	102.00	102.00	—.12	101.31	102.2	2.71
103.31	Aug. 8,'24		92.13 May 19,'20	103.31	98.5	36	Lib. 3d 4½s, registered	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
103.00	Aug. 9,'24		93.00 May 20,'20	103.00	98.8	1,543½	Lib. 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	102.12	102.14	102.2	102.2	—.11	102.2	102.4	2.90
102.25	Aug. 9,'24		92.15 May 20,'20	102.25	98.7	19	Lib. 4th 4¼s, reg	102.10	102.10	102.00	102.00	—.10	...	...	...
104.4	Aug. 19,'24		96.1 Mar. 27,'23	104.4	98.10	84	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	105.15	105.15	104.30	104.30	—.16	104.31	105.1	3.89
105.30	Aug. 18,'24		96.30 Apr. 25,'23	105.30	99.13	...	Treasury 4¼s, registered	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...

Beginning March 23 1923, the Stock Exchange officially quotes Liberty bonds in units and fractions, the fractions being 32nds of a unit, and the quotations after the decimal point representing one or more 32nds. In the above table, therefore, the figures in highest and lowest prices during 1924 and since date of issue are reduced to the form now used in the Stock Exchange quotations.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Argentine	15...	92	6s, 1936	5...	89½	2...	83½	8s, 1945	2...	97½	2...	93	St. Queensland									
s f 6s, Ser A, 1957	10...	92¼	10...	88½	10...	90¼	4½s, 1925-ster loan	2...	110¼	3...	97½	2...	93¾	6s, 1947								
7...	93¾	12...	91¾	5...	88	1...	90½		3...	110¾	10...	97½	5...	93¾								
11...	93¾	1...	91¾	City of Tokio 5s, 1952	2...	90¼		10...	97½	King Hungary 4s, 1963	5...	93¾	5...	102¾								
37...	93½	2...	91¾		3...	90¼		1...	97¼		2...	93¾	2...	112¼	Rep of Chile 1st reg								
7s, 1927	City of Copenhagen 5½s, 1944	1...	88	City of Zurich 6s, 1945	30...	90	1934	1...	88¾	2...	112¼	10...	98									
3...	102¾	4...	85¼	2...	111	28...	83½	27...	88¼	5...	112¾	2...	112½									
Austrian Gv gtd s f 7s, 1943	5...	85	1...	110¾	6...	96½	11...	82¾	45...	88	1933	4...	104									
3...	95	Czechoslovak 8s, 1951	11...	82¾	1...	88¾																
7...	94½	1...	85¼	Rep 8s, 1951	5...	85¾	11...	82¾	1...	88¾												
11...	94¼	1...	85	1...	100¼	6...	96	2...	92½	King Nethlds 5s, 1947	4...	88¾										
Austrian Gv gtd s f 7s, 1943	13...	100	Cy of Lyons 6s, 1934	2...	96	Framerican 10 Dov tem deb 7½s, 1942	4...	88¾														
4...	95½	1...	89¼	8s, 1952, 1st ctfs	11...	92½		2...	96¾													
6...	95½	1...	89¼	5...	100	2...	98	3...	92½													
10...	95½	15...	88¾	5...	100¼	2...	95¼	3...	92¾													
14...	93½	2...	88½	City of Marseilles 1...	100¼	3...	92¾	French Gov't 5s, 1941	1...	92¾												
City of Berne 8s, 1945	6s, 1934	1...	89¼	2...	100¼	1...	92¾		11...	92¾												
2...	111	4...	89¼	5...	100¼	2...	92¾		1...	92¾												
City of Bordeaux 6s, '34	1...	89¼	6...	100¼	5...	92¾		1...	92¾													
1...	89½	1...	89¼	10...	100¼	1...	92¾		1...	92¾												
1...	89	City of Montevideo 8s, 1946	1...	88¾	1...	100¼	1...	92¾		1...	92¾											
1...	89	2...	89¼	Dan Mun s f 8s, 1946	1...	89¾	2...	92¾		1...	92¾											
4...	89¼	1...	89¼	Ser A	1...	89¾	3...	92¾		1...	92¾											
1...	89½	7...	89¼	2...	89¾	1...	89¾	3...	92¾		1...	92¾										
City of Buenos Aires s f 6½s, Ser 2 B, 1955	1...	88½	City of Rio de Janeiro 8s, 1946	2...	90	Dept of the Seine tem 7s, 1942	1...	89¾	1...	92¾												
25...	96½	5...	89¾	1...	90	5...	95¾	5...	89¾													
25...	96¼	8...	89¾	2...	89½	1...	96	10...	107													
City of Carlsbad s f Interim ctfs, 1954	3...	97	City of Sao Paulo s f 8s, interim rcts, 1952	1...	88	1...	96	10...	107													
1...	97¼	1...	88	2...	90¼	1...	96	10...	107													
22...	97	City of Porto Alegre s f 8s, 1961	1...	88	3...	90¼	1...	96	10...	107												
1...	97½	2...	86½	2...	90¼	1...	96	10...	107													
Cy of Greater Prague 7½s, 1952	11...	91½	Cy of Solisona	1...	90½	31...	83¾	8...	105¾													

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Ajax Rub s f 8s, 1936	3...	100½	deb 4s, perp	10...	80½	col tr 7½s	5...	103½	10...	89½	stamped	2...	93¾	St. Queensland								
1...	94¾	90...	100	10...	80¾	1...	103¾	5...	109½	2...	93¾	6s, 1947										
5...	94¾	gold 4s, 1948	5...	81	1...	80¾	Chile Copper col tr 5s, 1932	2...	110¾	1...	93¾											
1...	94¼	16...	86¾	1...	80½	2...	80¾		3...	110¾	5...	93¾										
1...	94¼	1...	86½	5...	80¾	2...	80¾		10...	97½	1...	93¾										
7...	94¼	4½s, 1933	2...	80¾	Car Clinchfld & Ohio 5s, 1938	1...	80¾		1...	97¼	1...	93¾										
2...	94¼	2...	80¾	2...	80¾		21...	107½	8...	93¾												
1...	94¾	20...	80¾	5...	99¼		1...	108¾	2...	93¾												
2...	94½	50...	80	25...	99½		5...	108¾	2...	93¾												
2...	95	7...	88½	10...	99½		19...	108¾	1...	93¾												
2...	94½	5...	83¾	5...	99½		1...	88	2...	93¾												
7...	94½	4...	83¾	s f 6s, Ser A, 1952	1...	98½	Choc Ok & Gu con 5s, 1952	1...	88	2...	93¾											
Alb & Susq 3½s, 1946	110...	85¾	11...	105½		6...	98¾	Cin Gas & El 1st 5s, 1941	2...	93¾												
4...	82	ref 5s, 1963	2...	85¾	10...	105½		1...	98¾													
Am Ag Ch cv 5s, 1928	1...	85¾	1...	85¾	12...	105¼		5...	98¾													
21...	98¾	5...	85½	7...	105¾		1...	98¾														
7½s, 1941	6s, 1929	3...	85¾	5...	105¾		1...	98¾														
4...	85¾	6...	102¾	7...	105¾	Cent of Ga Ry & gen 5½s, temporary, 1959	1...	98¾														
3...	95	16...	102¾	3...	105¾		13...	98¾														
7...	94½	9...	102¾	5...	105¾		6s, 1929	3...	103½													
1...	94½	1...	102¾	7...	105¾		con 5s, 1945	5...	103½													
1...	95	1...	102¾	1...	105¾		Cent Leather 5s, 1925	5...	100													
Am Chain s f 6s, 1933	1...	102½	1...	105¾			3...	99¾														
1...	95¾	ref & gen 6s, 1965	2...	100¾			53...	100														
1...	96	2...	100¾	13...	100¼																	
Am Cock & Imp ext 6s, 1936	1...	100¾	13...	100¼																		
1...	107	1...	100¾	1...	100¼																	
Am Cot Oil 5s, 1931	1...	100¾	1...	100¼																		
20...	88¾	9...	100½	1...	100¼																	
Am Republics deb 6s, 1947	1...	100¾	1...	100¾																		
1...	94¼	P,LE & W V 4s, 1941	5...	100¾																		
Am Smelt & Rf 1st 5s, 1947	4...	83¾	P J & M 3½s, 1925	1...	99¾																	
4...	94¾	1...	99¾																			
16...	94½																					
1...	94½																					
6s, 1947	2...	101¼																				
5...	104¾																					
Am Sugar Ref 4s, 1937	3...	100¾																				
Am Tel & Tel col 4s, 1929	4...	17¾																				
10...	97¾																					
10...	97¾																					
10...	97¾																					
25...	97½																					
col tr 6s, 1946	5...	97½																				
47...	101¾																					
s f 5½s, 1943	1...	102																				
6...	102¼																					
15...	102																					
9...	101¾																					
5...	101¾																					
5...	101¾																					
2...	101¾																					
2...	101¾																					
Am Wr Papr 6s, 1939	50½																					
Ans Arb 1st 4s, 1995	6...	65¾																				
4...	65¾																					
Anaconda Mg 1st s f 6s ser A, 1953	3...	98																				
1...	97¾																					
1...	97¾																					
5...	98																					
1...	97¾																					
1...	97¾									

ROAD MAY REFUND $47,000,000 BONDS

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Directors to Meet Here Next Thursday.

ISSUES DUE IN JUNE, 1925

Financing Plans to Be Discussed—Rumors Affect Prices of Company's Securities.

Directors of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company will meet next Thursday to discuss the refunding of about $47,000,000 of 4 per cent. bonds, due June 1, 1925. H. E. Byram, President of the St. Paul, will arrive in New York the first of next week to attend the meeting.

Whether any definite plan will be reached as the result of this meeting is a question. While it is known that the bankers for the railroad have informally considered the financing problems that confront it, those close to the directors of the road said yesterday that no formal conferences had been held between the representatives of the St. Paul and the bankers.

Two classes of issues fall due in 1925. These are Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway 4 per cent. debentures, due June 1, 1925, amounting to $1,831,515, and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway 4 per cent. gold bonds, due at the same time, totaling $35,100,000.

Various rumors concerning the financing in circulation during the last few days account for the weakness of the securities of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. One report was that the St. Paul had failed to agree with its bankers and had decided to handle the refunding program itself. This, according to representatives of the railroad, was based upon the wildest imagination.

A counter rumor was put in circulation yesterday afternoon to the effect that the Van Sweringens were considering the purchase of the St. Paul to add to the Nickel Plate System. According to this report, which gained general circulation in the financial district, the weakness of the shares was due to the efforts to depress the price of the stock so that certain interests might accumulate it in large quantities. It was said that the foundation for the report was the source of the buying of St. Paul securities in the present market. It was asserted that the orders were coming from the same brokers who were purchasing Erie when it was around 12 and 13.

H. E. Byram, President of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, in a statement made public yesterday, said that the outlook for tonnage in the Fall was considerably better than at the same time last year. In his opinion the farms will benefit from the unusual combination of a large yield and good prices.

BUSINESS REVIVAL ADVANCES SLOWLY

Activities Last Week Shifted From Speculation to Actual Operation.

The reviews of trade and business continue to record a moderate expansion in practically all lines, and they note there has been a slight shifting of activities from the zone of speculation to the domain of actual operation.

Bradstreet's says in part:

"While cross-currents are visible in various lines, actual trade and industrial developments are slightly more favorable. There is a recession visible in speculation in securities, and prices of farm products reflect a subsidence of strength after new high levels were touched, but wholesale and jobbing trade shows more life, although buying is cautious. In the industries, reports as to July operations contrast rather sharply with current reports that several textile mills have resumed operations partially, that iron and steel production has expanded, that shoe factories are finding more to do, and that the slight gain in operations shown in automobile production in July has expanded further. In quite a few industrial centres reports are that employment has picked up and a little more is doing in coal mining."

Dun's Review says:

"An actual gain in business has not come other than slowly and irregularly, but basic conditions foreshadow continued improvement. Supplementing the decided change for the better in the agricultural situation in this country, the favorable outcome of the London conference on German reparations has added to the constructive forces in the situation and has further increased confidence. Despite the fact that activities have not broadened in all branches of domestic enterprise, general sentiment is unmistakably stronger and there is a common expectation of a progressive extension of the commercial revival."

PACIFIC OIL SHOWS GAIN.

Net Operating Profits for Half Year Increase by $1,157,111.

Despite conditions prevailing in the petroleum industry, due to continued heavy production, the Pacific Oil Company, for the first six months of 1924, reports an increase in both gross and net earnings compared with the corresponding period last year. The statement of earnings issued yesterday shows gross earnings of $11,102,669 for the six months ended June 30, 1924, an increase of $1,802,061 compared with the same period last year. Net operating profits amounted to $6,065,075, a gain of $1,157,111.

After crediting other income and allowing for reserves for taxes, depreciation and depletion, the company reported surplus income of $5,806,806, an increase of $1,271,617. The surplus income for the first half of this year was equal to $1.65 a share earned on the 3,500,000 shares of capital stock outstanding, against $1.29 a share earned on the same amount of capital stock in the first half of 1923.

EARNINGS OF UTILITIES.

Commonwealth Power and Republic Railway Report Gains.

Earnings of the Commonwealth Power Corporation and subsidiaries for the twelve months ended July 31, applicable to dividends and depreciation, amounted to $5,943,618, or $24.70 a share on the $24,000,000 preferred stock and $22.52 a share on the 200,000 shares of common. After provision for depreciation, earnings amounted to $14.45 a share on the preferred and $12.54 on the common, compared with $12.35 and $7.86 respectively for the same period last year.

For the seven months ended July 31 the Republic Railway and Light Company reports for itself and subsidiaries gross income of $6,196,460, a gain of $528,301 as compared with the same period of last year, and net earnings after expenses and taxes of $2,195,329, an increase of $357,353 or 19.45 per cent. Balance for depreciation, dividends and surplus was $446,450, against $474,336, a decrease of $27,885 or 5.88 per cent.

Dairy Products Dividends.

The directors of the United States Dairy Products Corporation have declared the following dividends, payable Sept. 1, 1924, to stock of record Aug. 21: On its first preferred stock the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent., and on its second preferred ½ per cent.

LIBERTY LOAN ISSUES CONTINUE TO DECLINE

Losses of 4-32 to ½ a Point Follow Heavy Over-the-Counter Transactions.

Liberty and Treasury loan issues suffered further losses yesterday, declines in the quotations ranging from 4-32 to 16-32 of a point. The decline on the preceding day ranged from 2-32 to 16-32 of a point. Heavy over-the-counter transactions were reported for both days, indicating a disposition on the part of the banks and industrial corporations to realise on their holdings of these bonds, purchased during the recent rise in which all of the issues went well above par. The Treasury 4¼s led the decline yesterday with a drop of 16-32.

Wall Street has regarded the market for Government securities as an accurate index of money rates and business generally. The theory has been that when the liberties went up money rates were going down, and this has been based on the fact that banks with idle funds that could not otherwise be employed have found it profitable to enlarge their holdings of Government securities.

Industrial corporations and many individuals have also been increasing their holdings of these bonds, some for investment and others for speculation. With definite signs the last few days of higher money rates and greater demand for bank funds, incident to the expected revival this Fall, holders have been selling instead of buying more bonds.

New Youngstown Sheet Plant.

The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company has let a contract to the Morgan Construction Company for the erection of a continuous sheet bar and billet mill to replace a similar plant which has been in operation since 1905.

AMERICAN POWER INCOME INCREASES

Total for Year Ended June 30 Equivalent to $26.84 a Share.

Net income of the American Power and Light Company, whose common stock has risen about 65 points in the last two weeks with the forthcoming split-up in the present shares as a basis, amounted to $4,816,012 in the year ended June 30, including undistributed income and after renewal and replacement reserves of subsidiaries. This was equivalent to $26.84 a share on the 144,776 common shares outstanding after preferred dividends of $835,834. For the year ended Dec. 30, 1923, earnings applicable to dividends were $4,029,318, equivalent after preferred dividends to $28.26 on the average amount of common outstanding in that period. The common is selling above $400 a share and has a par value of $100.

C. E. Groesbeck, President of the company, in a letter to stockholders says that added hydroelectric facilities now being brought in on the Mississippi River at Blanchard Rapids, Minn., together with 127 miles of new 110,000-volt transmission lines to complete the interconnection of all the Minnesota Power and Light Company's electric generating plants, transmission lines and distribution systems will greatly reduce the amount of steam generation required.

He says that since the last report to the stockholders there has been acquired the electric power and light and railway properties serving Miami Beach, Fla., and environs, and the gas properties serving Miami, Fla. The Florida Power and Light Company has been organized to operate the electric power and light and gas properties. The current earnings statement does not include any earnings from the recently acquired Florida properties.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Continued from preceding page.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Marl Oil s f 7½s, Ser B, 1931	2.....	99
1.....	102⅝	
Metro Edison 1st & ref 6s, Ser B, 1952	11.....	98⅛
2.....	100⅝	
1st & ref 5s, Ser C, 1953	2.....	100⅛
2.....	90	
Met Pwr 1st 6s, Ser A, 1952	1.....	83⅞
2.....	98⅞	
Mex Petrol s f 8s, 1938	1.....	108
Mich Un Gas deb 6s, 1929	3.....	73
10.....	97½	
Mid Stl col tr 5s, 1936	2.....	88
1(35).....	88¾	
Mil El Ry & L 1st & ref 6s, Ser C, 1958	1.....	97½
2.....	97⅝	
1st & ref 5s, Ser B, 1961	1.....	94½
1.....	93	
Minn & St L 1st 7s, 1927	1.....	94
5.....	102½	
con 5s, 1934	10.....	90½
M St P & S S Mcol trust 6½s, 1931	2.....	102⅝
1.....	103¾	
con 4s, Ser A, 1938	1.....	84½
2(3).....	62	
3.....	63	
3s.....	63½	
1.....	63¾	
Mo Pac 1st con 6s, 1949	2.....	90
2.....	90½	
2.....	90⅝	
2.....	90	
5.....	88	
1st & ref 5s, 1965	10.....	84½
1.....	100	
1st & ref 5s, Ser F, 1977	1.....	84½
1.....	100⅛	
1st & ref 5s, Ser G, 1926	1.....	84½
1.....	100	
MT Bkln R M 5s, 1935	1.....	97⅝
N Y Central deb 6s, 1935	1.....	107⅛
5.....	107⅛	
15.....	107⅛	
25.....	107⅛	
1.....	107⅛	
11.....	107⅝	
ref & imp 5s, 2013	25.....	90
5.....	90⅝	
5.....	90⅞	
1.....	90⅞	
1.....	90⅞	
1

SOUTHERN PACIFIC GAIN IS EXPECTED

Business Should Be Better for the Remainder of This Year, Kruttschnitt Says.

PROGRESS ON NEW LINES

Forty Miles of Cut-Off Into Oregon Completed—Rushing Work on Road in Mexico.

Business on the Southern Pacific Railroad for the remaining part of this year, so far as it is possible to foretell, should be better than in the first part of the year, according to Julius Kruttschnitt, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the railroad, who returned recently from an extended inspection of the Southern Pacific properties. His talks with business men and the report of agents of the Southern Pacific indicated, he said, that during the three weeks he spent on the Pacific Coast there was a remarkable improvement in business, and in the disposition to believe that business would gradually improve during the coming months.

Commenting on business in the first part of the year, he said that the western end of the Southern Pacific system suffered from the effects of the drought and the hoof and mouth disease, while that portion of the line east of El Paso showed an improvement due to more favorable conditions.

Asked directly if the Southern Pacific proposed to take over the Rock Island, he advised a reporter to ask him something easy. Later he said there was no information that he could give out that would be of interest to the public.

He expressed an optimistic view of the development and improvement on the Southern Pacific system. Large strides have been made on the Natron cut-off which runs into Oregon. Already forty miles of the southern end of this line have been completed, and present indications are that another fifteen miles will be completed before Winter. Besides this there should be completed about fifteen miles on the northern end before the weather interferes. This would leave thirty or thirty-five miles to be constructed, but it includes a mountainous section with long tunnels. Unless these tunnels cause unexpected difficulties in construction the new cut-off may be completed by the end of 1925, according to Mr. Kruttschnitt.

Work on the Southern Pacific lines in Mexico is going forward without delay except for the rainy season. A survey of the situation there on Aug. 2 showed 3,600 men and 244 mules at work with eighteen miles of grade completed, fourteen and three-quarter miles of track laid, two tunnels completed, and work progressing on twenty-one other tunnels.

When he was asked about what progress he believed the railroads would make in carrying out the consolidation program in the next few years, Mr. Kruttschnitt compared the progress with pouring molasses out of a pitcher. The first will come quickly, easily, and in large quantities, according to his view of the situation, but it will be a long slow process to complete the consolidation program.

WOMEN'S BANK IN CHINA.

Native Ladies of Shanghai Run One Exclusively for Their Sex.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—A bank completely staffed and financed by women to promote the employment of Chinese women, and to encourage them in saving, has been organized by prominent Chinese women of Shanghai.

John H. Nelson, Assistant Trade Commissioner at Shanghai, in a report to the Commerce Department today, said that the bank, in addition to its other business, would carry on activities similar to those of the American pawn shop. It is a common practice for Chinese women to pawn their jewelry when in need of money. Women employes of the bank are being sent to a bank training school.

Live Stock Markets at Chicago.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Common quality hogs continued to be neglected. Shippers were after choice and took about one-third of the receipts of 26,000. Packers purchased indifferently, and at the last the carry-over was 17,000. Top was $10.25 and general average $9.40. Part of the larger receipts at Western points today was due to arrival of stock held back by recent washouts on various railroads. Lambs were strong to 25 cents higher, with top on both Westerns and natives, $14.25. Yearlings were weak to 25 cents lower. Receipts were 12,000. Weighty steers were in little demand and about 25 cents lower, with some carried over on account of unsatisfactory bids. Yearlings were in good demand, with top $10.75. Few beef steers are above $9.50. Receipts were 5,000.

Fisher Body Earnings Decrease.

The Fisher Body Corporation and subsidiaries for the quarter ended July 31, 1924, report net earnings of $2,221,743, after all expenses and reserves for depreciation, against $4,530,010 last year. After interest and tax reserves the company reports net income of $1,696,170, equal to $2.82 a share on the 600,000 shares of common capital stock outstanding. In the same quarter last year the company reported net income of $3,466,394, equal to $6.16 a share on the common stock.

Fuel Oil Market Firm.

Despite the weakness in the petroleum markets in general, the market for fuel oil continues firm. Most of the larger companies along the Atlantic seaboard are declining contracts running beyond Jan. 1, 1925, at current prices. This is due, it is said, to anticipation of higher prices in 1925. Some companies have declined to make new contracts running for the remainder of the year and will sell oil only for spot delivery.

Sells Pensacola Oil Terminal.

The Texas Company has sold to the Pure Oil Company a small terminal at Pensacola, Fla. The Texas Company did not utilize the property because of its close proximity to the large terminals at Mobile, Tampa and Jacksonville. The Texas Company announced that "we arranged to dispose of this terminal to the mutual advantage of the Texas Company and the Pure Oil Company."

Hudson Motor July Earnings.

The Hudson Motor Car Company for July reports net earnings of $1,019,000, after all charges and allowances for taxes and depreciation reserves.

METAL MARKET REPORT.

These prices were quoted on the local Metal Exchange yesterday:

	Yesterday. Bid.	Asked.	Thursday. Bid.	Asked.
Copper, elec.	..	13.50	..	13.62½
Tin, std. spot	..	32.50	..	33.00
Lead, N.Y spot	..	8.15	..	8.15
Zinc, N.Y. spot	..	6.60	..	6.60
Antimony	10.25	10.50	10.25	10.50
Quicksilver	..	75.00	..	75.00
Aluminum	26.25	26.50	26.25	26.50
Iron, N.Y. std.	22.25	22.75	22.25	22.75

London quotations were:

	Yesterday. £ s. d.	Thursday. £ s. d.
Copper, spot	63 10 0	63 5 0
Copper, futures	64 10 0	64 5 0
Tin, spot	257 10 0	259 15 0
Tin, futures	258 10 0	260 15 0
Lead, spot	32 17 6	33 2 6
Lead, futures	32 12 6	32 17 6
Zinc, spot	32 17 6	33 2 6
Zinc, futures	32 2 6	32 7 6

COTTON TRADE QUIET; AWAIT CROP REPORT

Market Marks Time Pending Government Estimate to Be Issued Today.

The cotton market marked time yesterday, with prices 20 points off in the morning and 40 points up in the afternoon, but ending virtually unchanged on the day. Lower grain and securities increased the general disposition to even up interest in cotton in advance of today's Government report, and operations proved mainly in the shape of terminating engagements previously made. Very little rain fell in any part of the South. The average guess of Exchange members on the report due at 12 o'clock was for a condition of 65.0. Final quotations were 2 points lower to 3 points higher than Thursday. Though a resumption of the previous day's selling movement caused an early loss of about 20 points, absence of rainfall in virtually the entire cotton belt developed further covering before the Washington report. For a few moments after the call, various operators sold actively and the quantity of contracts for sale filled several liberal buying orders, one for 5,000 bales of December at 25¼ cents. But the movement proved short-lived, and steadiness in both Liverpool and New Orleans took contracts from the local market. Volume of trading reflected an absence of new outside business beyond the tendency to even up outstanding obligations throughout the session.

Reports of plant deterioration in drought sections offset unsettling effects of a lower grain and stock market. Sufficient demand for cotton appeared later in the session to rally prices $2 a bale at one time. The outstanding feature proved to be active purchases of October against sales of December by a prominent spot interest. This maintained the October premium to 40 to 45 points over December, while January sold over December for the first time this season. A few weeks ago the January position ruled at a discount of 20 to 30 points under December. The local stock decreased 4,000 bales yesterday, to 55,000 bales certificated cotton. Spot transactions in the local market increased, with an aggregate of 13,000 bales changing hands at the two markets of Houston and Dallas.

Week-end figures showed 69,000 bales in sight, against 132,000 last year, making 166,000 for the season, against 313,000 last year. Spinners took 42,000 bales, against 95,000 last year, making 321,000 for the season, compared with 355,000 a year ago. There was a decrease in the visible supply of 23,000, against an increase of 36,000 last year, and brought the world's visible supply of American cotton down to 796,000, lowest of the year, compared with 828,000 a year ago.

Yesterday's quotations follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Day.
Oct.	25.70	26.02	25.60	25.75-80	25.76
Dec.	25.25	25.47	25.15	25.33-36	25.35
Jan.	25.20	25.42	25.15	25.35-38	25.32
March	25.47	25.90	25.45	25.65-70	25.65
May	25.67	26.00	25.60	25.84	25.83

The local market for spot cotton was quiet, unchanged at 27.80c for middling upland.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston, 27.40c, unchanged; New Orleans, 26.33c, 8 points advance; Savannah, 25.75c, unchanged; Augusta, 25.88c, unchanged; Memphis, 26.50c, unchanged; Houston, 27.15c, 25 points decline; Little Rock, 26c, unchanged; Dallas, 26.70c, 5 points advance.

Yesterday's cotton statistics were:

	Yesterday.	Week.	Year.
Port receipts	6,649	14,921	11,276
Exports	10,371	31,500	3,500
Exports, season	98,878	57,085	131,658
New York stocks	69,708	75,622	15,066
Ports stocks	196,579	220,401	197,574
New York arrivals	1,750	.....	2,315

Liverpool cables: Spot cotton, a fair business, 25 points decline at 16.08d for middling. Sales, 6,000 bales, of which American 3,000; imports 19,000, of which American 14,000. Futures opened quiet but steady 19 to 26 points decline and closed steady 5 to 8 points decline. Prices: Oct., 14.78d, Dec. 14.50d, Jan. 14.51d, March 14.62d.

Manchester—Yarns firm and a large business done in spots.

Today's Chicago prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	1.27½	1.25¼	1.26½	1.26¾	1.07¾
Dec.	1.32⅝	1.30⅜	1.30½	1.31½	1.09⅝-¾
May	1.38¾	1.36¼	1.36¼	1.37¾	1.11⅞

CORN.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	1.17	1.14¼	1.14¼	1.17	.87¼
Dec.	1.11⅛	1.08⅜	1.08⅛	1.11⅜	.68¼
May	1.13	1.09¾	1.10	1.13¾	.69¼

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	.52	.49⅝	.50	.51⅝	.33¾
Dec.	.53¼	.53	.53¼	.53	.40¾
May	.59	.56¾	.56¾	.58⅜	.43¾

RYE.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	.90⅝	.87¼	.87¼	.90¼	.66
Dec.	.95⅝	.92¼	.92¼	.95	.69¾
May	1.01	.98	.98	1.00⅝	.74¾

PROVISIONS.

LARD—	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
September	13.55	13.30	13.45	13.55	11.27
October	13.55	13.30	13.45	13.55	11.40
November	13.52	13.35	13.52	13.63	.....
December	13.57	13.35	13.52	13.62	.....
January	13.85	13.55	13.70	13.82	10.42
May	14.05	13.82	13.92	14.05	.....
RIBS—					
September	11.85	11.80	11.80	12.05	8.55

Winnipeg.

Today's Winnipeg prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Oct.	1.33⅝	1.30¾	1.31	1.34¼	1.04⅜
Dec.	1.31¼	1.27⅞	1.27⅞	1.30⅝	1.01⅜
May	1.35	1.31½	1.32	1.33	1.06⅝

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Oct.	.38¼	.36⅝	.36⅝	.38¼	.45⅝
Dec.	.36¼	.34¾	.34¾	.36⅝	.42⅜
May	.39	.37⅛	.37¼	.39⅜	.....

CARIB CO. WAIVES OPTION PAYMENTS

Directors Vote to Continue Contract With Texas Co. for Sale of Properties.

$300,000 WAS DUE SOON

Stockholders of Buying Concern Are Asked to Approve This Action on Sept. 2.

The Texas Company, which holds an option to purchase certain properties of the Carib Syndicate, Limited, has notified the latter company that it would withdraw from the option if the Carib Company insisted upon the payment of $300,000 cash compensation due under the contract within the near future. Directors of the Carib Syndicate, however, not being desirous of breaking relations with the Texas Company, have approved continuation of the contract without compensation, and have requested stockholders of the company to approve such action. A meeting of the Carib stockholders has been called for Sept. 2 to act upon the resolution passed by the directors.

E. D. Schafer, Secretary of the Carib Syndicate, Limited, has sent a letter to stockholders, which says, in part:

"Since Aug. 2, 1921, the Texas Company has held an option to purchase certain properties and interests of the Carib Syndicate, Limited, and to date has paid $300,000 to the Carib Company upon this option for their sale.

"A further payment of $300,000 for 1924 is about to become due. In July, 1924, the Texas Company informally notified this company that, due to the general conditions in the oil industry, it would withdraw from this option contract of sale, as it had the right to do, if this company insisted upon this $300,000 payment to the Carib Company for 1924. At a special meeting of the directors of the Carib Syndicate, Limited, held July 16, 1924, the matter was discussed, and those present felt that the request was reasonable, in view of the fact that exploration work and development of new territory had been generally curtailed by most of the larger oil companies, and that it would not be for the best interests of this company to sever relations with the Texas Company at this time, and therefore those present voted unanimously to waive the 1924 payment and passed the resolutions set forth in the notice of special meeting of stockholders for Sept. 2, 1924.

"This special meeting of Sept. 2 is called to act upon these resolutions so passed by the directors. In ratifying these resolutions there is no waiver of any other terms or provisions of the option sale agreement with the Texas Company. The total and final purchase price remains unchanged and the provisions for another payment in 1925 are not changed or affected."

The letter further points out that the Texas Company agrees to continue the management of the Carib Company for another year.

COMMODITY MARKETS.

Movement of Prices Again Definitely Downward, With Sharp Reaction in Corn.

Accompanied by increased activity the swing of prices in the local cash commodity markets yesterday was again definitely downward. A sharp reaction was recorded in corn prices, and other grains and foodstuffs, with the exception of eggs, were also lower. In the metals group tin alone showed a change, being lower. Print cloths again reacted, but spot cotton was unchanged in price.

Following are the cash prices for the principal commodities in the wholesale market at the close of business, a week before, and a year ago (stated prices are for New York markets unless otherwise indicated):

FOODSTUFFS—	Aug. 22, 1924.	Aug. 15, 1924.	Aug. 24, 1923.
Wheat, No. 2 red	$1.42	$1.47¼	$1.14⅝
Corn, No. 2 yellow	1.37	1.38½@.39½	1.00
Oats, No. 2 white	.62	.63	.53½
Flour, Std. Spg. Pats	7.00@7.45	7.15@7.65	6.95
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.16¾	.16¾	.10⅝
Sugar, granulated	.06.05	.0675	.0760
Butter, cr., 92 sc	.38¾@.39	.38	.44½
Eggs, fresh gathered, firsts	.33¼@.36¼	.32@.34	.30
Lard, Mid. W.	14.15@14.25	14.15@14.65	11.65
Pork, mess	29.75	29.75	26.00
Beef, family	20.00@21.00	20.00@21.00	16.00
METALS—			
Iron, 2X, Phil.	21.25@22.25	21.25@22.25	26.00
Steel billets, Pitts.	38.00	38.00	42.50
Lead	8.15	8.15	6.70
Copper	13.50	13.55	14.00
Tin	32.50	32.87½	39.75
TEXTILES—			
Cotton, mid. upland	27.80	29.40	25.45
Printcloth	.06¾	.07	.09⅝

Range of prices for 1924 to date:

	Highest.		Lowest.	
	Price.	Aug. 16	Price.	Jan. 2
Wheat	$1.53	1.42	$1.19	1.27
Corn	1.43	1.37	.98½	Jan. 3
Oats	.58⅞	July 28	.54⅝	Jan. 3
Flour	8.00	July 31	6.15	Jan. 2
Coffee	.17⅞	July 22	.10⅝	Jan. 2
Sugar	.06	Feb. 19	.054	June 18
Butter	.55	Jan. 7	.35¼	Apr. 17
Eggs	.48	Jan. 7	.28	Mar. 28
Lard	14.65	Aug. 19	10.65	May 23
Pork	27.00	May 19	24.00	Feb. 28
Beef	23.00	Jan. 2	18.00	Feb. 28
Iron	34.50	Jan. 2	21.25	July 10
Steel	40.00	Jan. 2	26.00	July 10
Lead	9.87½	Feb. 29	7.00	May 22
Tin	58.75	Mar. 3	39.75	May 23
Copper	14.00	Mar. 8	12.20	July 8
Cotton	35.70	Jan. 8	26.50	Mar. 27
Printcloths	.09	Jan. 2	.06¾	July 16

CORN MARKET DOWN NEARLY 4 CENTS MORE

Drop of 12 Cents From Monday's High—Heavy Export Sales Check Sag in Wheat.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Removal of hedges against export sales on wheat, estimated as high as 2,000,000 bushels, making 4,000,000 bushels sold in two days, was instrumental in giving the market a decidedly firm undertone; and, while the close was ⅛@1¼ cents lower, the decline was not severe considering the fact that Winnipeg was off 3@3¾ cents, with considerable liquidation under way in the latter market, with free selling credited to a local trader who has been on the bull side for some time. At the inside prices wheat showed 8@9¾ cents under the high of Monday.

A good part of the export business is being done on direct cables and does not show up at the seaboard. Local shipments Thursday were 1,369,000 bushels, which included 454,000 bushels to Canadian ports. The latter grain will be dropped from the visible supply on Monday. There were also 263,000 bushels of rye shipped to Canadian ports during the day.

Primary arrivals today were, 3,126,000 bushels, week ago 3,220,000, last year 1,861,000. Shipments were 2,516,000 bushels, week ago 1,880,000, last year 1,221,000.

Liquidation was on in corn and oats from start to finish and, while there was a strong rally on local short covering at one time, the finish was about the bottom. The lack of a short interest in corn has been quite apparent during the past few days. More optimistic reports were received from the country due to the warm weather.

The liquidation in coarse grains was a factor in making the decline during the day corn was off 2¼@3¾ cents, oats 1⅜@2 and rye 2¾@2⅞. Corn has declined 9¾@12⅝ cents from the high on Monday, with oats off about 6 cents.

Threshing of oats has been resumed. Some grain is arriving wet and heading and is selling at wide discounts under September.

Receipts were 582,000 bushels; week ago 792,000, last year 783,000, and shipments 379,000 bushels, week ago 304,000, last year 302,000.

Chicago.

Today's Chicago prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	1.27⅝	1.25¼	1.26½	1.26¾	1.07¾
Dec.	1.32⅝	1.30⅜	1.30½	1.31½	1.09⅝-¾
May	1.38¾	1.36¼	1.36¼	1.37¾	1.11⅞

CORN.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	1.17	1.14¼	1.14¼	1.17	.87¼
Dec.	1.11⅛	1.08⅜	1.08⅛	1.11⅜	.68¼
May	1.13	1.09¾	1.10	1.13¾	.69¼

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	.52	.49⅝	.50	.51⅝	.33¾
Dec.	.53¼	.53	.53¼	.53	.40¾
May	.59	.56¾	.56¾	.58⅜	.43¾

RYE.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	.90⅝	.87¼	.87¼	.90¼	.66
Dec.	.95⅝	.92¼	.92¼	.95	.69¾
May	1.01	.98	.98	1.00⅝	.74¾

PROVISIONS.

LARD—	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
September	13.55	13.30	13.45	13.55	11.27
October	13.55	13.30	13.45	13.55	11.40
November	13.52	13.35	13.52	13.63	.....
December	13.57	13.35	13.52	13.62	.....
January	13.85	13.55	13.70	13.82	10.42
May	14.05	13.82	13.92	14.05	.....
RIBS—					
September	11.85	11.80	11.80	12.05	8.55

Winnipeg.

Today's Winnipeg prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Oct.	1.33⅝	1.30¾	1.31	1.34¼	1.04⅜
Dec.	1.31¼	1.27⅞	1.27⅞	1.30⅝	1.01⅜
May	1.35	1.31½	1.32	1.33	1.06⅝

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Oct.	.38¼	.36⅝	.36⅝	.38¼	.45⅝
Dec.	.36¼	.34¾	.34¾	.36⅝	.42⅜
May	.39	.37⅛	.37¼	.39⅜	.....

PRODUCE MARKETS.

BUTTER—Receipts (Aug. 22, 1924), 18,153 packages. Prices on most grades of creamery were shaded ¼ cent. Creamery higher scoring than extras, 39½@40c; creamery, extras 92 score, 39c; creamery, firsts, 90 to 91 score, 37½@38½c; creamery, firsts, 88 to 89 score, 36¼@37c; seconds, 84 to 87 score, 34½@36c; lower grades, 33@34c; creamery, standards, cars, 90 score, 37½@37¾c; cars, 89 score, 36½c; cars, 88 score, 36¼@36½c; cars, 84 to 87 score, 35@36c; creamery, unsalted, higher than extras, 41¼@42c; unsalted extras, 92 score, 40½@41c; unsalted firsts, 90 to 91 score, 38½@39½c; unsalted firsts, 88 to 89 score, 37@38¼c; unsalted, seconds, 35¼@36¼c; renovated, fresh, 34@34½c; ladles, current make extras, 33@34c; ladles, current make firsts, 30@33c; seconds, 29@29½c; lower grades, 26@27c; packing stock, current make, No. 1, 28½@29c; No. 2, 27@27½c; lower grades, 20@26c.

EGGS—Receipts (Aug. 22, 1924), 13,118 packages. Trade dull. Fresh gathered extras, per dozen 41@43c; fresh gathered extra firsts, 38@40c; fresh gathered firsts, 34@37c; fresh gathered seconds and poorer, 28½@33c; fresh gathered trade eggs, 27½@30c; fresh gathered dirties, No. 1, 28½@29½c; fresh gathered checks, No. 2 and poorer, 27@28c; fresh gathered checks, fair to choice, dry, 23@27c; refrigerator extra firsts, charges paid to exporting dates, 34@34½c; refrigerator, firsts dirties, 32½@33½c; refrigerator, seconds and poorer, 28½@32c; refrigerator Pacific coast whites, 41@43c; refrigerator, Western, whites, 32@38c; Jersey and other near-by hennery whites, closely selected extras, 54@56c; near-by and Western hennery whites, average extras, 50@53c; near-by and western hennery whites, extra firsts, 45@48c; near-by and western hennery whites, firsts, 40@44c; near-by gathered whites, firsts to extra firsts, 40@ 43c; near-by whites, undergrades, 34@39c; near-by whites, mediums (40 to 41 pounds net), 40@46c; near-by whites, smalls, 38@ 40c; Pacific coast, whites, 40@50c; Pacific coast whites, extra firsts, 46@48c; Pacific coast whites, firsts, 40@44c; Pacific coast pullets, 37@39c; other western and southern gathered whites, 34@44c; Jersey and other near-by and western hennery browns, extras, 44@48c.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

Company.	Rate.	Period.	Payable.	Holders of Record.
Cheesebrough Mfg.	62½c	Q	Sept. 30	Sept. 19
Do pf	$1.75	Q	Sept. 30	Sept. 19
General Electric	$2.00	Q	Oct. 15	Sept. 4
Do 5 (special stock)	—	Q	Oct. 15	Sept. 4
De special	$1.25	Q	Oct. 15	Sept. 4
Nat. Power & Lt.	$1.50	Q	Sept. 1	Aug. 22
Do pf	$1.75	Q	Oct. 1	Sept. 18
Orpheum Circuit	12½c	M	Oct. 1	Sept. 20
Do	12½c	M	Nov. 1	Oct. 20
Do	12½c	M	Dec. 1	Nov. 20
De pf	2	Q	Oct. 1	Sept. 15
U. S. Dy. Prd. 1st pf.	1¾	Q	Sept. 1	Aug. 21
De 2d pf	2	Q	Sept. 1	Aug. 21

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

FRIDAY, AUG. 22, 1924.

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
100 Adir Pr & Lt	24½	24½	24½
100 Allied Pack, n	5¼	5¼	5¼
200 AmCotFabCp			
cum pf stk	91	91	97
2,700 Am For Pwr			
new, w i	30	31	37
200 Am G&E, s	85½	85½	85½
135 Am Lt & T	126	125	126
60 Do pf	92	92½	92½
170 Am P & Lt	418	410	410
20 Do pf	91	91	91
380 Appalach Pr	76½	73	73
10 Ark Lt & Pr	90¾	90¾	90¾
7,200 Atl Pr & Lt	1¼	1¼	1¼
20 Borden Co	125	125	125
100 Brit-Am Tob			
Co cosp	26½	26½	24½
100 Bklyn C RR	13⅝	13⅝	12⅝
100 Bucyrus Co	85	85	85
170 BurrAddM, s	55⅝	55	55⅝
90 Do pf	100¾	100¾	100¾
20 Cmnlh Ep pf	111	111	111
200 CentPrTea	87c	87c	87c
100 CntrfgiCastI	31	31	31
200 Do w i	16	16	19
100 Chi Nip, a	38	38	38
200 De fi ctfs	14¼	14¼	14¼
400 Cleve Mtrs	22½	22	22
1,725 Cmwlth Pr	110¾	108	108¾
100 Cuba Co	33¾	32¾	33¾
100 Doehler C	18	18	18
2,500 DubilierC&R	48¾	47¾	48¾
280 DuPontMtr	3¾	2¾	2¾
1,400 Durant Mtrs	19¾	19¾	19¾
320 East Pa El.	61	60¾	60
100 Ed Shoe, n	101	101	101
100 El Ry Sec	15¾	15¾	15¾
100 Buyrus Co	33¾	32¾	33¾
100 Doehler C	18	18	18
2,500 DubilierC&R	48¾	47¾	48¾
280 DuPontMtr	3¾	2¾	2¾
1,400 Durant Mtrs	19¾	19¾	19¾
320 East Pa El.	61	60¾	60
100 Ed Shoe, n	101	101	101
100 El Ry Sec	15¾	15¾	15¾
2,000 Federtd Metls	32¾	32¾	32¾
2,100 Fifth Av Bus			
cf & rts,	5⅞	6c	6c
w i	5⅞	6c	6c
7,400 Flim Insp	10¼	9¼	10
250 Foundatn pf	111¾	100¾	111
4,300 Gen Asphalt	59¾	58¾	59¼
10 Gillette S R	29¾	29⅝	29¾
800 Ginter Co	27¾	27¾	27¾
1,400 Glen AldersC	131	119	121
1,000 Goodyr T&R	13⅜	11⅞	12

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

200 Angio-Am	15⅛	15⅛	15½
90 Buckeye P L	50	50	50
20 Cumb P L	143	143	145
10 Eureka P L	95¾	95¾	95¾
60 Galena Sig	58	58	58
500 Humble	35⅝	35	35
40 Ill Pipe Line	132	132	132
355 ImpOil(Can)			
coupon	10⅝	10¼	10¼
10 Indiana P L	90	90	90
1,500 Int Pet	19⅝	18⅝	19
10 Magnolia P	132	132	132

MISCELLANEOUS OIL STOCKS.

100 Barrington, A	7	7	7
100 Carib Synd	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
110 Cities Svc	145¾	144¼	145
$2,000 Do scrip	82	82	82
800 Do pf	75¾	75	75¾
200 Do bkrs sh	14¾	14¾	14¾
17,200 Creole Synd	1¼	1¼	1¼
5,000 Eng Pet	5c	5c	5c
2,000 Ertle	5c	5c	5c
100 Gilliland Oil			
pf	3	3	3
800 Gulf Oil Pa	59	58½	58¾
5,600 Hudson	2c	2c	2c
2,800 Lago Pet	5¾	5¼	5¼
15,000 Latin Am	2c	2c	2c
2,000 Lydus Pet	12c	12c	12c
700 Mex Panuco	65c	63c	65c
100 Mtn Prod	18	18	18
3,600 Mutual Oil	11¼	10	11
380 Penn-M Fuel	34	33¾	33¾
410 Prairie O&G	210	207¼	207¼
140 Prairie P L	106¾	105½	105½
10 Solar Ref	183	183	183
30 South Penn	135	135	135
20 S W Pa P L	85½	85	85
4,300 S O of Ind	57¾	56¾	56¾
100 S O of Kan	83	83	83
200 S O of Ky	113	113	113
1,000 S O of N Y	39½	38¾	39
300 Vacuum Oil	65¾	64¾	64¾
10 Washington	29½	29½	29½

PHILADELPHIA.

Stocks.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
65 Am Gas	105	104¾	105
1,630 Am Stores	33¾	33¾	33¾
85 Brill	39¾	38¾	38¾
10 Catawissa R R	42	42	42
20 Giant Pfd C	10	10	10
21 Do pf	32¾	32¾	32¾
345 Ins Co N A	58	57½	58
144 Lehigh Nav	83¼	83	83
100 Lake Super	3	3	3
100 Lit Bros	24½	24¾	24½
10 Elsenlohr	40	40	40
3,117 Phila Elec	39¼	39¼	39¼
48 Do pf	38½	38½	38½
25 Penna Salt	83	83	83
500 P R T	32¾	32¾	32¾
50 Phila Sub pf	24	24	24
835 U G I	83	82	82¾
65 Do pf	57½	57½	57½

Bonds.

$2,000 Elec&Peo 4s	64	64	64
5,000 Phila Con 5s	92	92	92
2,000 PhilaEl 1st5s	103	103	103

MINING STOCKS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
10,000 ArizGlobeCp	5c	5c	5c
2,400 Black Oak	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2,000 CalulaJerome	22c	22c	22c
1,400 Canario Cop	4	3¾	4
4,200 Con Cop s	2½	2¾	2½
1,000 Con Copper	20c	20c	20c
100 C King Con	1¼	1¼	1¼
2,000 Diamondfield			
B B (reor)	4c	4c	4c
8,100 Engnrs Gold	15¾	14¾	14¾
1,000 Eureka Cros	8c	8c	8c
5,000 Gold Dep	3c	3c	3c
5,000 Goldf Dev	2c	2c	2c
2,000 Goldf Mor	11c	10c	10c
2,000 Hard Shell	3c	3c	3c
1,000 Harmill Div	11c	11c	11c
1,000 Hawthorn e	23c	23c	23c
100 Hecla	9¼	9¼	9¼
100 Iron Blossom	3¾	3¾	3¾
10 Nat Tea, n	225	225	225
100 N Y Tal pf	110¾	110¾	110¾
200 N Y Transp	34	34	34
800 Omnibus w i			
cf & rts	16¾	16¼	16¾
100 PotterAcme			
con pf, wi	91	91	91
200 Pines Winter			
Front, Cl A	42	42	42
700 Radio Corp	5

Automobile Exchange

Rate 65 cents an agate line.

Reward of $100 offered for information leading to arrest and conviction of any one who may have obtained money under false pretenses through a misleading or fraudulent advertisement in The Times.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000

APPERSON TOURING $1,175
Jewett Sedan $45
Durant Coupe $95
Oldsmobile Touring $95

WARREN-NASH—IS THE SAFE PLACE TO BUY YOUR CAR.

NASH TOURING, $230 CASH and $48 monthly. Al guaranteed car with a number of extras.

WARREN-NASH MOTOR CORPORATION, 1,787 Broadway, at 58th St. Open Evenings. Columbus 7200.

BUICK 1924 brougham, latest type.
BUICK 1923 and 1924 sedan.
CADILLAC 1924 5-pass. de luxe coupe.
CADILLAC 1924 de luxe suburban sedan.
CADILLAC 1924 imperial sedan.
CADILLAC 1923 5 and 7 pass. sedan.
CADILLAC 1923 imperial limousine.
PACKARD 1924 straight 8 imperial sedan.
PACKARD 1923 single 6 sedan and touring.
NASH 1923 4-pass. sport touring.
KAPLAN AUTO EXCHANGE, 782 7th Av. (cor. 51st). Circle 7000.

BUICK 1924 sport touring.
CADILLAC "V-63" 5-passenger sedan.
CADILLAC "V-63" touring.
CADILLAC "V-63" runabout.
CADILLAC "V-63" coupe.
WILLYS STE. CLAIRE '24 sedan; run 700 miles.
L. F. JACOD & CO., 1,890 Broadway. Columbus 7341.

BUICK '23 TOURING $975
BUICK 23 SPORT SEDAN 1,100
BUICK '23 SEDAN 1,150
CLEVELAND '24 SPORT SEDAN 950
MAXWELL '24 COUPE 750
BUCKENHACKER '23 SEDAN 950
Fully guaranteed. Payments arranged
SID HEIMS AUTO SALES, INC.,
223 West 52d St. Circle 6332.

BUICK 1924 "6" Sport Roadster, 700 miles; CADILLAC 8, all models, all body types. PACKARD "126" Fleetwood Roadster. LOCOMOBILE Suburban Sedan, late type. PACKARD AUTO EXCHANGE, 1,986 Broadway (61st). Col. 5078. Open Eves.

BUICK 1923, red sport touring; mechanically perfect; upholstery and paint like new. 4072 Broadway, Billings 2344. Open Sundays.

BUICK coupe and sedan, 1924; 6-cylinder, practically new, fully guaranteed. Int'l Warehouse, 128 West 54th; open evenings.

BUICK IMPERIAL SEDAN, LATE MODEL; privately owned. Caswell Motor Co., 651 West 125th St.

BUICK sport brougham 1924, like new; guaranteed. Int'l Warehouse, 128 West 54th.

BUICK 1923 SEDAN, 7 PASS. Brenner-Langdon, 1,765 Broadway, 1 flight.

BUICKS, 1924-1923-1922 Coupes, Sedans, Sports, Tourings, Roadsters. 240 West 59th.

BUICK 1924 5-passenger sedan; sacrifice. Fischer, 136 West 52d. Circle 0618.

BUICK COUPE 48, 1920. Fully equipped. 231 West 142d.

BUICK 1924 RED SPORT TOUR. 1,872 Broadway (61st-62d).

BUICK 1923 red sport touring and roadster. Finance Co., 218 West 48th.

CADILLAC COUPE.
CADILLAC LIMOUSINE.
CADILLAC LANDAULET.
PACKARD TWIN-SIX TOURING.
WILLS STE. CLAIRE LIMOUSINE.
PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTERS,
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
233 W. 54TH ST., ALSO 236 W. 59TH ST.

CADILLAC USED CARS—ALL MODELS. Uptown Cadillac Corporation. 7 West 61st St. (Used Car Dept.) PHONE COLUMBUS 7700.

CADILLAC 1924 Imperial limousine; exceptional; sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 3222.

CADILLACS, Packards, limousines, touring cars, shopping, calling, $3 per hour. Trafalgar 2984.

CADILLAC 1924 V63 sedan; exceptional; sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 3222.

CADILLAC, late 1923, 7-passenger sedan; sacrifice. Neth, 1,286 Bedford Av., Bklyn.

CADILLAC 1923 7-passenger sedan; condition like new. Finance Co, Chickering 2964.

CADILLAC limousine, late model, like new, $2,250. Caswell Motor, 651 West 125th St.

CADILLAC, 1923 SEDAN, SACRIFICE. 5-passenger; unusual. 240 West 59th.

CADILLAC 1924 suburban; like new; sacrifice. Fischer, 136 West 52d. Circle 0618.

CHANDLER 1924 5-passenger sport sedan; like new. Finance Co. Chickering 2964.

CADILLAC 1923 4-pass. touring; sacrifice. Fischer, 136 West 52d. Circle 0618.

CADILLAC 1923 coupe; like new; sacrifice. Fischer, 136 West 52d. Circle 0618.

CADILLAC 1923 sedan; like new; sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 3222.

CHEVROLET 1923 touring, $325; excellent condition. Phone Jerome 2230.

COLE limousine, livery; owner drives; $2.50 per hour. Columbus 6851. Mr. Regan.

CHRYSLER Imperial sedan demonstrator, condition better than new; will sell at discount. Maxwell-Chrysler, 5,044 Broadway. Wadsworth 8100.

CUNNINGHAM 6-passenger sport touring, like new; sacrifice. Finance Co., Chickering 2964.

CUNNINGHAM SPORT SEDAN, $1,890. Very classy equipped. 231 West 142d.

DODGE BROTHERS SEDANS, late models; overhauled and guaranteed; $600 to $675; only authorized Dodge Brothers Manhattan dealer.
STRATTON-BLISS COMPANY, 1,778 Broadway, at 57th St. Columbus 7100.

DODGE 1924 SEDAN. Brenner-Langdon, 1,765 Broadway, 1 flight.

DUPMOBILES, all years, all models, Dodge, Maxwells, Hudsons, Durants, Buicks and many other makes, all bargains; time payments; any demonstration.
VAN ALSTYNE MOTOR CORP., 1,870 B'way (open evenings). Col. 8728. 1,264 Bedford Av., Brooklyn. Prospect 9041.

HUDSON and Essex cars repriced for quick disposal; inspection invited. Hudson Exchange Car Dept., 1,771 Broadway, at 57th St. Phone Circle 6830. Open evenings.

HUDSON 1923 speedster, like new; sacrifice. Telephone Trafalgar 1337 before noon. Bargain.

HUDSON 4-passenger sedan, late model; many extras; $750. 231 West 142d.

ISOTTA FRASCHINI sport touring; only 7,800 miles. Rolls-Royce of America, Inc., 30th St. and 8th Av.

JORDAN Blue Boy, 1923, like new; guaranteed; $1,175. Int'l, 128 West 54th.

KISSEL 1923 sport touring; classiest automobile on the street; mechanically perfect; guaranteed; time payments; any demonstration. Steinfeld, 373 East 149th. Melrose 5370.

LINCOLN Suburban limo., late model; repainted; excellent condition throughout. CADILLAC, Chandler and Peerless sedans. CADILLAC and Pierce tourings. Several other models attractively priced. Our RESPONSIBILITY is your GUARANTEE
FULLER-LUCE, INC.
LINCOLN DISTRIBUTERS,
216 West 58th St. Circle 6363.

LINCOLN sedan, late model; like new; fully equipped; guaranteed. Lincoln distributor. Caswell Motor Co., 651 West 125th St.

LINCOLN coupe, 4 passenger; like new; guaranteed. Caswell Motor Co., 651 West 125th.

LINCOLN 1924 sedan, 1 day old. Fischer, 136 West 52d. Circle 0618.

LOCOMOBILE, Imperial sedan, late model; cost $10,500, can be purchased at a real sacrifice. Morningside 1707. Mr. Bouchard.

LOCOMOBILE 4-passenger sport, slightly used. Ellis Motor, 1,854 Broadway. Circle 10044.

MAXWELL traveler's sport sedan, equipped; demonstrated; original cost $1,700; will sacrifice. Maxwell-Chrysler Agency, 5,044 Broadway. (215th subway.)

MERCER 4-passenger sport, 6 cylinder, present series; practically new; see this car. International Warehouse, 128 West 54th.

PACKARD Six 5-passenger sedan, very latest model; driven less than 1,000 miles and equipped with shock absorbers, bumpers and spare tire. PACKARD WESTCHESTER CO., INC. White Plains 2600.

PACKARD 1924 sedan, single six, 7-passenger; mileage 9C; every possible equipment, including balloon tires. International Warehouse, 128 West 54th St. Open evenings.

PACKARD 1923 suburban sedan twin 6; roomy, 5-passenger, $1,650; cost $3,200; best value in town. Harmon Agency, 461 Flatbush Av. Nevins 2178.

PACKARD 1916 coupe; like new; sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 3222.

PACKARD 1923 "6" SEDAN, 7 PASS. 1,872 Broadway (61st-62d).

PACKARD SIX 7-passenger sport touring, one of the most popular models of the line, just out of the paint shop and in splendid condition throughout; new tires and full equipment. Packard Motor Car Co., Broadway at 61st St. Columbus 8900.

PAIGE COUPE, $750. Big 6Bs; extras. 231 West 142d.

PEERLESS coupe, late model, fully equipped; excellent condition throughout. Willis Sainte Claire Exchange Car Department, 109 West 64th. Circle 9743.

PIERCE-ARROWS, 2 late model touring cars, excellent condition, reasonable; also PIERCE-ARROW cars of all other models. TIME PAYMENTS IF DESIRED. PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTERS, USED CAR DEPARTMENT. 233 W. 54th St., also 236 W. 59th St.

PIERCE-ARROW 38, limousine, 1926, 7-passenger, repainted; upholstery, tires and mechanical condition excellent; fully equipped. Packard Motor Car Co. of New York, Broadway at 61st St. Columbus 8900.

PIERCE-ARROW landaulet, recently repainted and overhauled, mechanically perfect; run only 16,000 miles; bargain. O'Connor, Chelsea 10477.

PIERCE 6-38 touring, good running condition, newly painted, new tires. Duggan, Bingham 9307. 227 East 162d St., 2 blocks east of Concourse.

PIERCE 66, 7-passenger touring; sacrifice. Grossbard, 326 East 98th. Atwater 0439.

PIERCE-ARROW 4-passenger sport; perfect condition. Call Columbus 3466.

REO 1923 sedan; excellent mechanical condition; bargain, $1,000. 2,423 Concourse (187th St.).

REO sedan, 5 pass.; cannot be told from new; $675. 231 West 142d.

SIMPLEX, 90 H. P.; sell or exchange. Phone Windsor 5204.

STANDARD sport touring, very classy; many extras; $575. 231 West 142d.

STEVENS DURYEA vestibule sedan, practically new. Elite Motor, 1,854 Broadway. Circle 10044.

STUDEBAKER special 6 1923 touring, mechanically perfect; reasonable. Call Columbus 0690, 105 West 83d, Monday.

STUDEBAKER 1924 Big 6 sedan; like new. Finance Co. Phone Chickering 2964.

STUDEBAKER Big 6Bs 7-passenger touring, fully equipped; $850. 231 West 142d.

STUTZ.

Our used cars uphold the fine reputation Stutz has always had. Sedans, 5-passenger, 6-cylinder, refinished and guaranteed; 5-passenger, 6-cylinder, like new, run less than 4,000 miles; tourings, many of them rebuilt and refinished; 4-5 and 6-7-passenger, $350 up; roadsters, just two of these in A1 condition; Fleetwes roadster, 4-passenger, bargain; Oldsmobile sedans, $175 up; &c., &c. Small terms. Trades considered.

WM. PARKINSON MOTOR SALES CO., Distributers of the original STUTZ. 231 West 58th St. Circle 5380.

WESTCOTT 1923 7-passenger touring, disc wheels, extras; $750. 231 West 142d.

WILLS STE. CLAIRE 1923 ROADSTER, 1,872 Broadway (61st-62d).

Unused Cars.

LINCOLN 5-pass. sedan; exceptional; sacrifice. Fischer, 136 West 52d. Circle 0618.

Automobiles For Rent.

CADILLACS — Limousines and touring; strictly private; go anywhere, any time; hour, day or month. Columbus 7628.

CADILLAC—Beautiful 7-passenger touring; go anywhere; reasonable; owner drives. Columbus 6961.

CADILLACS, strictly private; hour, day, month; special rates to Saratoga. Circle 2080.

CADILLAC, Packard, Pierce limousines, $3 hourly; day, week or monthly. Endicott 3628.

CHEVROLETS, Oaklands; sedans, tourings; five passengers, $2 hourly; specialty trips. University 6886.

COLE 7-passenger touring; hour, day; trips reasonable; careful driver. Columbus 7696.

PACKARD, beautiful suburban limousine, Brewster body, hour, day, week, month. Perth, 215 West 88th.

PACKARD limousine, newly painted, $3 hourly; special weekly, monthly rates. Morningside 3824.

PACKARDS, Locomobiles, $3 hourly with chauffeur; country trips everywhere. Phone Schuyler 5804.

PACKARD limousine, $3 an hour; special rates on trips. Bokenkamp, Rhinelander 8240J.

PIERCE-ARROW limousines, tourings, broughams; private engagements; week or month; reasonable rates. Phone Mott Haven 8137.

PIERCE-ARROWS, classy limousines, $3 up; special weekly, monthly rates. Endicott 0121.

PIERCE-ARROW touring, 7 passenger, owner drives; $3 hour. Witsky, 6700 Caledonia.

ROLLS-ROYCE brougham, latest model, for rent by day, week, month. Harry Voight, 205 East 86th. Lenox 5751.

LOWEST rates, fine cars; month, day, hour; $2.50 up. Tramer, Cath. 4900.

Automobiles Wanted.

WANTED, 1923-24 model 7-pass. enclosed drive limousine, either Packard, Cadillac, Pierce, Locomobile, Peerless; must be good condition and all tires new; cash; alongside steamer New York. W 359 Times.

PIERCE-ARROW WANTED, 4 or 5 passenger open car; state model, year and price. P. O. Box 2258, Boston.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. CASH WAITING HIGHEST PRICES PAID. CIRCLE 4070.

AUTOMOBILES wanted; spot cash waiting. International Warehouse, 128 West 54th St.

CASH FOR CARS; HIGHEST PRICES. IMMEDIATE ACTION. MOTT HAVEN 6033.

AUTOS WANTED—CASH WAITING. IMMEDIATE ACTION. BINGHAM 9804.

PACKARD LIMOUSINE. 7-passenger, 1923-1924. W 588 Times.

NEW 1924 Buick coupe; state lowest cash price. K 874 Times Downtown.

BUICK or Studebaker touring; state lowest cash price. P 194 Times.

Loans on Automobiles.

LOANS TO AUTO OWNERS. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. Car remains in your possession. PEERLESS, 1,180 BROADWAY. Circle 8749.

IMMEDIATE LOANS ON CARS. While used or in storage. Confidential. CIRCLE AUTO FINANCE CO., 220 WEST 57TH ST. CIRCLE 7374.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—BROOKLYN. Quick service. Bedford Security Corp, 1,273 Bedford Av., Brooklyn. Decatur 5308.

RECEIVERS' NOTICES.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of New Jersey.—In the matter of TOTTENVILLE COPPER COMPANY, a corporation, and J. L. MOTT COMPANY, a corporation.—In Equity.—NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

TO THE CREDITORS OF THE J. L. MOTT COMPANY, a corporation of the State of New Jersey:

BY VIRTUE of an order made in the District Court of the United States for the District of New Jersey, wherein the Tottenville Copper Company, Inc., was complainant, and the J. L. Mott Company, a corporation of the State of New Jersey, was defendant, notice is hereby given that an order was made bearing date the twenty-fifth day of July, nineteen hundred and twenty-four, ordering that the creditors of the J. L. Mott Company, a corporation of the State of New Jersey, to present to the Receivers and subscribers hereto, and prove before them all their several claims and demands against the said J. L. Mott Company, on oath or affirmation in the satisfaction of the said Receivers, within three months from the date of said order, or the said creditors will be excluded from the benefits of such dividends or distribution of assets as may be made by the said court upon the proceeds and effects of the said corporation.

CHARLES H. BAKER, ROBERT K. BOWMAN, Receivers.

Dated: July 25th, 1924.
Receivers' Post Office Address, Trenton, New Jersey.

LATEST DEALINGS IN REALTY FIELD

Bernard Dorf Acquires Seventh Av. and 54th St. Apartments for Investment.

VALUED AT $1,300,000

Operator Buys the Monte Cristo on Seventh Av.—Actress Sells Dwelling.

One of the largest realty transactions of the year in the midtown section of Seventh Avenue was closed yesterday when Bernard Dorf, dealer in industrial machinery, acquired title to the fourteen-story apartment house at the northeast corner of Seventh Avenue and Fifty-fourth Street, renting for $200,000 a year.

The structure, which occupies the former site of the old Collegiate Reformed Church at the northeast corner of Seventh Avenue and Fifty-fourth Street, was sold by the 331 Central Park West Corporation, in which Judge Martin T. Manton is interested.

Valued at about $1,300,000 the apartment house was erected by the Glara Realty Corporation, Marcus Brown, President. It occupies a site fronting 75.5 feet on Seventh Avenue and 100 feet on Fifty-fourth Street.

The building is from plans by George H. Pelham and contains accommodations for fifty-four families. There are also five stores in the building.

The Lawyers' Mortgage Company made a building and permanent loan of $600,000 on the project.

The property was transferred subject to mortgages of $1,015,000, of which $115,000 was permitted to remain by the sellers, payable in instalments and bearing interest at 6 per cent.

Mr. Dorf recently purchased through his 42 West Twenty-seventh Street Corporation the realty at that location, a twelve-story store and loft building, renting for about $75,000 a year.

The Monte Cristo Sold.

Another large apartment property on Seventh Avenue changed ownership yesterday when the Monte Cristo, a seven-story house with stores was purchased by the Manport Realty Corporation, I. Portman, President.

The house, at the northeast corner of Seventh Avenue and 123d Street, is known as 2,063 and 2,065 Seventh Avenue and 157 West 123d Street. The seller was the Empire City Realtors' Corporation, which valued it at $195,000. The structure fronts 60 feet on Seventh Avenue and 105 feet on 123d Street, and returns an annual rental of about $32,500.

James H. Crulkshank purchased from Max S. Levine 224 West 121st Street, a five-story single flat on a plot 18x100 feet. Harry Sugarman was the broker.

Benjamin Estrin and Sol Swerdlin sold 232 East Fifty-fourth Street to Mrs. M. Popper. The buyer was represented by Alexander Appel.

Two five-story tenements with stores, 825-827 First Avenue, and the four-story tenements with stores, 351 East Forty-sixth Street, have been sold by Ray Schmitt, executor and devisee, to the Eight Hundred and Twenty-five First Avenue Corporation. The property forms a northwest corner and fronts for 80 feet on the street and 52.6 feet on the avenue. It was sold for a stated consideration of $65,000.

Regal Building Company sold to Edna E. Billups 212-214 West 143d Street, six-story apartments, 50x99.11.

The six-story apartments, 247-251 East 122d Street, 42x100.11, have been sold by S. Franzblau and others to Ida and Benjamin Becker.

Miss Rambeau Sells Dwelling.

Miss Marjorie Rambeau sold her three-story dwelling on a lot 17x100 feet at 411 East Fifty-seventh Street, near Sutton Square, to Mrs. Pitts Duffield. The property was held at $37,500, and was sold through Douglas L. Elliman & Co. as brokers.

De Witt Stetten and others sold to Gertrude N. and Hans E. Kudlich the three-story dwelling 315 West Eighty-seventh Street, 16.8x100.8.

The three-story dwelling 541 West 147th Street, 16.9x99.11, has been sold by Samuel H. Richter to Mamie Lomgobardi.

Netti Katz purchased from James A. McCloskey the two-story dwelling 580 West 187th Street, 25x100.

Louis and Charles Herz and Edith Strauss, executors and executrix respectively, sold to Charles Schaefer 220 East Eighty-first Street, a three-story dwelling, 25x100.

Amelia Fleischner sold to Estell Kohn 152 East Eighty-fourth Street, a five-story dwelling, 27x102.2.

Saverio Bongiorno resold to one of his clients for investment 170 East 103d Street, a five-story flat, 27 by 100, held at $35,500.

H. K. Kazarian sold to an investor for Max Weisler 185 Audubon Avenue, northeast corner of 174th Street and Audubon Avenue, a five-story new-law walk-up apartment house, 63 by 100, held at $135,000.

EAST SIDE SITE SOLD.

Schulte Interests Acquire Four-Story Building.

The 1922 Realty Corporation, representing some of the Schulte interests, has purchased from the Murray Lenox Land Company the four-story building at 131 and 133 East Fifty-ninth Street, on a plot 35 by 100.5 with an L to 744 Lexington Avenue, where the front is 20 feet. The property flanks on the north and west the four-story building at the corner of Lexington Avenue and Fifty-ninth Street.

Realty Notes.

The building at 143 Duane Street recently reported sold was purchased by the 143 Duane Street Corporation formed by S. R. Gerstein, attorney. Mr. Gerstein and P. A. McGinnies and M. I. Bleecker are the directors of the company.

Cross & Cross and Starrett & Van Vleck, as associate architects, are preparing the plans for the new twelve-story home of James McCutcheon & Co., at the southeast corner of Fifth Avenue and Forty-ninth Street.

The Sanaah Realty Corporation, represented by Morrison & Schiff, attorneys, is the buyer of the Aldus Terrace apartments at the southwest corner of St. Nicholas Avenue and 186th Street, recently sold by the Raylin Realty Corporation.

The dwelling at the southwest corner of Madison Avenue and Seventy-first Street, reported sold, was purchased by Julius and Adolfine Forstmann.

The Jefferson Realty Corporation, with Mary B., Tracy J. and Thomas J. Ryan as directors, is the purchaser of 416 West Forty-sixth Street, recently reported sold. The stated consideration was $18,900.

To Improve Brooklyn Landmark.

Another Brooklyn landmark, one of the few remaining, located at the southwest corner of DeKalb and Hudson Avenues and occupied by a grocery store for nearly one hundred years, is to be completely demolished and stores and lofts are to take its place. Harold E. Witteman is the purchaser and also is the owner of the Werba-Brooklyn Theatre (formerly the Shubert-Crescent), and in buying this plot it is his purpose at the expiration of the present leasehold of the theatre now held by Louis Werba and A. L. Erlanger to combine the plot now occupied by the theatre with his new purchase. The brokers in the transaction were Charles A. O'Malley-Frank A. Slocum, Inc.

Canal Street Lofts Sold.

The Cornell Finance Corporation, which purchased the six-story lofts, with stores, 198 and 200 Canal Street, 50.2 by 100 by irregular, has resold the parcel to the M. & S. Realty Corporation. The building is 50.2 feet southeast of Mulberry Street and was sold subject to mortgages of $85,000.

Trading in Brooklyn.

In Flatbush Bulkley & Horton Company sold 310 East Fifteenth Street, a detached residence between Beverly and Cortelyou Roads, for George P. Fischer as a client for occupancy.

THE BRONX MARKET.

Operators Dispose of Eagle Avenue Corner to Builders.

The Benenson Realty Company sold the plot at the corner of East 158th Street and Eagle Avenue to the Efficient Building Corporation. The property measures 52.5 by 100 feet and was held at $10,000. The brokers in the transaction were Shaw & Sanford.

The Benenson Realty Company has sold a plot on Jerome Avenue, between 166th and 167th Streets, measuring 150.78 by 87.29, to the Giller Realty Company, D. Gilman, President. This plot is 96 feet south of the corner of 167th Street and is the last parcel on this block which still remains to be improved. The property was held at $14,000. The broker in the transaction was Harry Lilly.

Ennis & Sinnott purchased from Adolph Lewinschn & Son the plot 75 by 183 feet, on the west side of Hughes Avenue, 101 feet north of 178th Street. L. J. Phillips & Co. were the brokers.

Saverio Bongiorno bought from M. Melfa and resold to G. Settenert 880 Cauldwell Avenue, the northeast corner of 161st Street, 23 by 100, a four-story apartment and stores, held at $35,000.

BUYING IN THE SUBURBS.

Lancaster Morgan Sells His Country Place at Woodmere, L. I.

Lancaster Morgan sold his country place in the park section of Woodmere, L. I., to James I. Newman. This property was formerly owned by John G. Livingston, who sold it to Mr. Morgan. It is near the places of Hartman K. Evans and James Timpson. The property contains four acres with a large residence and garage and is surrounded on four sides by roads, the main entrance being on the Woodmere Boulevard. The property was held at $80,000. It will be occupied by the purchaser as his all-the-year home. John F. Scott was the broker.

H. Frankfort & Son, Inc., sold for Mamie Rockman to Julius Adelson, the two-and-one-half-story dwelling, with garage, situated on the northwesterly corner of Central and McNeil Avenues, Far Rockaway, L. I., and being on plot 50 by 150.

NEW JERSEY PLANT SOLD.

Boston Excelsior Company Buys Factory Held at $600,000.

The Boston Excelsior Company through Joseph P. Day has purchased from the American Splint Corporation, bankrupt, their large plant of 70,000 square feet and fifteen acres of ground with riparian rights owned in fee, with large bulkheaded frontage and dock on the Passaic River, practically at the entrance to Newark Bay.

It is the intention of the purchasers to alter this plant to meet with their requirements and receive and ship excelsior in carload shipments.

The property was held at $600,000 and was sold by Samuel Falk, the trustee of the American Splint Company.

BANK ANNEX PLANNED.

Plans Submitted for Madison Avenue Improvement.

Plans have been filed by C. P. H. Gilbert, architect, in the Department of Buildings for the annex building for the United States Savings Bank, located on the southwest corner of Madison Avenue and Fifty-eighth Street.

No. 28 East Fifty-eighth Street was purchased recently, and the annex will be erected on this property. The front of the building will be built of limestone and the interior will be fitted up in harmony with the present banking room, which was recently extended and renovated. The building operations will be commenced early in September.

HUDSON RIVER PROJECT.

Operators Plan Resort at Croton-on-Hudson.

Abramsky & Friedman of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., have purchased from William P. Forbes at Croton-on-the-Hudson fifty-two acres of land, including a lake.

The location of this property is one mile from the Albany Post Road and opposite to Tumble Inn, which is two miles north of Croton-on-the-Hudson. This property has been owned by the Forbes family for the past thirty years. The brokers in the transaction are J. A. Knox and C. S. Tanner of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Lease in Cotton Goods Section.

Roy Scherick has leased for Carstein & Linnekin, as agents, the store and basement in the Pocono Building, Fourth Avenue, southeast corner of Nineteenth Street, about 24,000 square feet, to Brand & Oppenheimer, cotton converters and silk and cotton fabrics, for many years at Fifth Avenue and Twelfth Street, for a long term of years. This shows the trend of trade of this character to the Fourth Avenue district. This store was occupied for many years by E. & H. Levy (Century Ribbon Mills)), and the same broker negotiated the lease for the building at Madison Avenue and Twenty-eighth Street for them.

To Erect Synagogue in Broome St.

Jacob Orenstein sold the four-story building 280 Broome Street to the Kahila Kadusha of Jenina Congregation. The property is 25 by 75 and just adjacent to the west side corner of Allen Street.

The Congregation will immediately erect a synagogue in anticipation of the improvements contemplated by the city authorities for the proposed widening of the east side of Allen Street. The property was held at $30,000, and had not been sold in twenty-five years. J. Finkelstein & Son were the brokers.

Mortgage Loans Placed.

Charles F. Noyes Company has obtained for Max N. Natanson a loan of $300,000 at 5½ per cent. for five years covering 636 and 638 Broadway, a twelve-story building, extending through to Crosby Street; for Pauline Goldfisch a loan of $75,000 covering 124 to 131 West 101st Street, and for the Denison Realty Corporation a loan of $129,000 at 5 per cent. covering 133 and 135 West Thirty-third Street. All loans were taken by savings banks.

Second Avenue Alteration.

Charles A. Rosenthal and Izzy Shapiro have sold 2,065 Second Avenue, which is a four-story building formerly occupied by Sachs Furniture Company for eighteen years. It was sold by F. Sachs to Weinbrot Realty Company. This building is 25 by 100, and is to be occupied by the present owners for the same line of business. The building was held at $30,000. It is now undergoing extensive alterations.

Staten Island Sale.

M. James Hughes at Port Richmond sold for the Hanover Land and Dock Company fifty-four acres with three-quarters of a mile frontage on deep water to John E. Donovan, a contractor.

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4½ acres, directly opposite Lodge entrance to Motor Parkway. On Macadam Road, near East Williston; adjoins large Estates. Land clear, bordered with large trees. Knoll commands extended view.
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For whatever you wish to pay
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5, 6 and 7 Rooms—1, 2 and 3 Baths—1 to 3 Maids' Rooms
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New public and private schools at Jackson Heights, as well as High School course
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6 & 7 Rooms
3 Baths—Large, light outside rooms adjoining private dwellings. Abundance of Closets. Special Needle Baths.
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221-225 W. 17th. St.
LARGE SKYLIGHTS AND WINDOWS. DESIRABLE FOR ANY BUSINESS. LOW RENT. LIGHT, POWER, STEAM HEAT. ELEVATOR SERVICE. REASONABLE RENT.
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7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
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Superintendent or
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High Class Elevator Apartments
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Live in the Residential Section of OLD CHELSEA
4-ROOM APARTMENTS
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Ready for Occupancy.
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offers to a select tenancy a few choice apartments arranged in suites of 4 to 8 Rooms
All extra large outside rooms, abundant closet space; will decorate to suit; rents range from $135 upward.
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Near "L" and Broadway Subway Stations.
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New Elevator Apts.
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3-4-5-6 Rooms, $75 to $160
HEHRING BROTHERS, St. Nicholas Av., Cor. 182d

NEW BUILDING
BROADWAY, Cor. ACADEMY ST. (203d St.) Most Modern.
3-4 Rooms, $62 to $80.
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Just Completed
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2 Rooms, Kitchenette and Bath
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59-65 Livingston Street, Brooklyn
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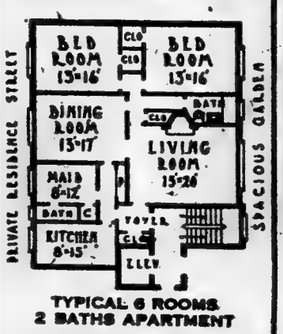

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$12,500; fine Colonial house on corner plot; $10,000 near station and shops; 7 rooms, enclosed porch, tiled kitchen and bath; detached shades; small cash, easy terms; don't miss this one.
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DOUGLAS MANOR—7 rooms, 2 baths; splendid location; all modern improvements; 2-car garage; owner will sacrifice for immediate sale. W. H. Holman. Phone Bayside 1249J.

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GARDEN CITY, 18 Roxbury Road (Nassau Boulevard section)—Beautiful brick Colonial residence; plot 120x100; landscaped; 9 rooms, 3 baths, tiled sun porch, 2 fireplaces, hot-water heat; copper leaders and screens; double brick garage; splendid location; 5 minutes station; exceptional price for quick sale. Owner on premises.

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17 East 42d St. Phone Murray Hill 7323.
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NEW ROCHELLE—For sale, account of loss in family, a beautiful stucco home and garage, stone fireplace, glassed sun porch, stripe, screens, cellar lavatory and laundry; 8 baths; price $18,000; cash $6,000; 6 rooms and bath; price $15,000; cash $5,000; cost $20,000 to build 4 years ago. Daniel J. Donovan, 138 Larchmont Av. Tel. Larchmont 1266. (Opp. Subway.) Opposite Westchester-Boston and New Haven stations.

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NEW ROCHELLE—Select 8-room residence, 3 tiled baths, sun parlor; decorated; 2-car garage; spacious grounds; price $25,000; terms. Burger, 251 Huguenot St. Tel. 4651.

NEW ROCHELLE—For rent, 9-room house, 2-car garage, centrally situated; ideal for physician or dentist. Telephone 949 New Rochelle or 6067 Whitehall.

NEW ROCHELLE (1 Neptune Av.)—Beautiful home, restricted section; 11 rooms; size 81x150. Phone 1793J New Rochelle.

PELHAM—A model English stucco dwelling of 7 spacious rooms, 2 tile baths, front porch; garage; most attractive interior arrangement; built of best material and workmanship; complete detail; surrounded by high-class homes; near station, churches, schools; on well-shrubbed grounds; can be had at sacrifice on very easy terms. We are also offering an attractive colonial home in splendid section for $14,000.
DRUMMOND REALTY CORP.,
17 East 42d St. Phone Murray Hill 7323.
4798 Boston Post Rd., Pelham. Phone 5108.

PELHAM—Widow must sell her house at once; stone construction; lovely landscaped plot near station; seven rooms, three baths; solarium and garage; $23,000 or less will buy it. Thomas J. Good, Pelham N. Y. Tel. 5945 Pelham.

PELHAM—For sale, 1123 Iden Av.; a bargain; keys with my broker, W. J. Eshbach, Pelham Manor, N. Y.

PELHAM—2 beautiful 6-room houses, rent; latest improvements; garage. University 5524.

PELHAM MANOR—Attractive stucco residence, 7 rooms, 2 tiled baths, sun porch, hot water heat, garage, rare shrubs; owner makes an unusual proposition at $17,000, never offered before. Tel. Pelham 5896. W. J. ESHBACH, PELHAM MANOR, N. Y.

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Owner must sell at once, sacrifice for some one; small estate, 1 1-3 acres, all landscaped; tennis court; stucco house, 12 rooms, 3 baths, excellent porte cochere; best of heating, hot water heat, awnings, screens; furnished or unfurnished; fine furniture, Oriental rugs, &c.; at a sacrifice. Apply to MY broker, STEPHEN J. STILWELL,
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We have been authorized to offer this attractive, modern home for a limited time for $11,000; with terms like rent; large living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases; cheery dining room; kitchen, with built-in refrigerator and cabinet; 3 large, light bedrooms; modern bath; steam heat, light; oak floors; hardwood floors; copper leaders and gutters; gas range; gas water heater; 50-foot plot; 10 minutes' walk to station; near school; we recommend an early inspection.
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$75 monthly and little cash buys cozy new home; plot 100x100; 6 rooms and tiled bath; beautifully located; near station, stores and fine school.
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YONKERS—Cozy six-room home, all improvements; garden, arbor, shade fruit trees; convenient to Woodlawn transportation. 20 Glover Av.

A BRICK HOUSE AND OAK TREES.

We are offering for immediate occupancy at White Plains a desirable residential section, a pre-war built brick house, newly decorated, containing foyer hall, living room, dining room, library, butler's pantry, kitchen; 4 main bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 servants' rooms, 2 extra lavatories; steam heat, electricity, gas; hardwood floors throughout; laundry in basement, good cellar; 2-car garage; plot 100x125; large oak and maple trees; we have inspected this property and believe it to be a good value at the price we are authorized to sell, $23,000; liberal terms can be arranged. Apply to owner's agents.
THOMPSON, THOMPSON & PALESTRANT,
Opp. Station, White Plains. Tel. 3300.

$1,000 CASH—New cottage, 6 rooms; improvements; plot 50x100; balance $5,500, easy terms. STILWELL, Mamaroneck, N. Y. Tel. 394.

BEAUTIFUL new six-room house for sale; 37x125, located 46 Crescent Place, Sherwood Park, East Yonkers; reasonable terms. Seen Saturday, Sunday afternoon.

SEND for free descriptive list, Westchester Homes Incorporated, 1 Madison Square. White Realty Co., 57 Prospect Av., Mount Vernon.

$1,250 CASH—New cottage, 6 rooms, improvements; 50x100; balance $5,250; easy terms. Stephen J. Stilwell, Mamaroneck. 394.

$11,500—New six-room Dutch Colonial, oak floors throughout; sun parlor; garage. Zangerle's office, Crestwood, H. R. R.

FOR Mount Vernon homes, sale, rent, see ANDERSON REALTY CO., Oakwood 8880.

New Jersey—For Sale or Rent.

ALLENDALE—New, attractive Colonial house, 6 rooms, bath, sun room, fireplace; station 8 minutes; 100x134; $9,500, terms. Newsome, 18 West 34th St. or Allendale tel. 3052R.

BOGOTA—Beautiful 9-room house and garage; tile bath, fireplace, hot water heat, oak floors, artistically decorated; shrubs and shade trees; restricted residential section; all assessments paid; 10 minutes station; will sacrifice $11,800; ready for immediate occupancy. Rev. Ely Kleinmeyer, 453 Queen Anne Road, Bogota, N. J. Tel. Hackensack 3747M.

CENTRE HALL, new Dutch Colonial home, six rooms, tiled bath, breakfast nook, solarium, vestibule, fireplace, oak floors, highest quality fixtures; beautifully decorated; shades; plot 80x100; commanding 20-mile view; hills Northern Jersey; 35 minutes commuting; sacrifice for quick sale. Owner premises, 21 Alger Ave., Hasbrouck Heights. Phone 72.

ENGLEWOOD—WEST ENGLEWOOD.

The most favored residential section in Northern New Jersey; ½ hour to New York; paved streets, curbs, sidewalks, shade trees, water, gas, sewer, fire protection, schools, churches, stores are its conveniences.

We offer the following new homes for your inspection:

$7,000—8,200—6 rooms, 3 large bedrooms and tile bath on second floor, stairs to attic above; large living room, good size dining room, science kitchen, butler's pantry, with built-in cabinets and large sun porches in front and rear; 5 spacious closets, chestnut trim and double oak floors, steam heat in every room, laundry, built-in coal bin, steam heating plant with hot water attachments and gas or water heater in large, high, light and dry cement cellar; plot 50x125; cash $1,000; $58 per month pays principal and interest; select locality.

Colonial type, double shingled, 2½-story attractive homes, only $7,500; $1,000 cash, balance like rent; plot 50x100; 6 large rooms with spacious side sun porch, canopy over entrance, pent roof, excellent construction, chestnut trim, double oak floors, steam heat with all hot water attachments, tile bath, roomy floor plan, open stairs in living room, 3 large chambers with closet in each, linen closet in hall, butler's pantry and high, light and dry cellar; plot 50x100; excellent location.

Colonial, Old English and other type homes, excellent construction, finest appointments, 6-7 rooms, 3-4 bedrooms, enclosed sun porches, steam heat, oak floors, chestnut trim, real tapestry brick fireplaces; on plots 50x100, 30x150; $7,800-$8,500; $1,000 cash, 1st mortgage 5½ per cent., 5 years.
REIS, REALTOR,
Teaneck Road and West Englewood Av.,
WEST ENGLEWOOD.
Phone Englewood 1833W.
Directions to office:

1.—West Shore R. R. from West 42d St. or Cortlandt St. to West Englewood. Office one block east of station.

2.—Englewood trains from 125th St. Ferry to Palisade Av., bus to West Englewood.

Send for descriptive booklet.
Open Sundays.

ENGLEWOOD—A most delightful home for rent; furnished or unfurnished. Hargovern, 257 Hudson Av., or telephone Englewood 355.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

New Jersey—For Sale or Rent.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J.

Attractive modern house for sale; highest class residential district.

English hollow tile and stucco, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage with apartment; $60,000.

New England Colonial, 11 rooms, 4 baths, outbuildings, 12 acres; $86,000.

Colonial, new, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; $35,000.
H. WEATHERBY & CO., ENGLEWOOD, N. J.

ENGLEWOOD—For rent, Dwight Place, new, 7 rooms, 2 baths; $200 month; special feature, hot and cold water, heating, care of grounds, free.
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LEONIA LEONIA

One of the most attractive 6-room homes in Leonia; large sun parlor and fireplace; steam heat; completely decorated and screened; improved street; convenient train and trolley; owner moving away; price under $16,000. BOWLES & CO., Broad and Central Avs., Leonia.

LYNDHURST—Eleven miles out, via Lackawanna, six rooms and bath, parquet floors, glass-enclosed sun porches, storm windows, screens and shades; best neighborhood; only $7,900; terms. Telephone 406-R Rutherford, or write 325 Valleybrook Av.

RIDGEFIELD PARK—My lovely craftsman style 9-room house sacrificed; all improvements. Henschel, 125 Park St. Phones: 2740 Hackensack, 3476 Broad (Manhattan).

RIDGEWOOD—Brick and shingle Colonial, 8 rooms, sun parlor, dining nook, slate roof, copper leaders, gutters; large plot; beautiful section; garage attached; every modern improvement. Bedell, 90 West Broadway, Manhattan.

RIDGEWOOD (near station)—8-room house, 3 bedrooms, bath, lavatory, on first floor; open fireplace, stairs; every room freshly painted and decorated; price $13,500. Address Owner, Box 426, Ridgewood, N. J.

MUST dispose of beautiful 18-room, furnished house, situated at West End, N. J., ocean front, with large garage, building and rooms; will sell cheap or exchange $25,000 equity for city property. 10 West 23d St. 3d floor.

RENTAL, $65; immediate possession; elevated, healthful accessible residence; adjoining owner; attractive grounds; close Erie, trolley, school. Tyndall, Waldwick.

SEND for Baldwin's Bargain Bulletin of Homes; prices, terms and photographs.
JOHN A. BALDWIN, Ridgefield Park.

FREE list of houses for sale and rent. Write Van Winkle Co., Rutherford, N. J.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

FOR SALE—Hotels, apartment houses, homes, acreage and beach tracts. McDonald & Ross, Realtors, Daytona, Fla.

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WANTED—House, between 35th and 90th Sts., east of 5th Av.; send particulars. W. C. Reeves, 119 Lexington Av.

LONG ISLAND—Wanted to buy, house or lots in Rockaway Park, Belle Harbor or Neponsit. W 538 Times.

HAVE buyer for 1, 2, 3 family houses; easy terms. Clement H. Smith, 460 Tremont Av. Tremont 0713.

HAVE up to $25,000 to invest in purchase or lease; send full details. Box 281, Elizabeth, N. J.

SUMMER HOMES.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

NORTHPORT, near Sound; six-room Summer bungalow; bath, porch, garage, electricity, running water; private bathing beach; plot 50x150; excellent neighborhood; $3,000; terms; immediate possession. C. H. Appel, 906 St. John's Pl., Brooklyn. Lafayette 7346 or Huntington 1289-J.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

FURNISHED TO RENT—ONE MONTH. Overlooking Long Island Sound; Italian villa, with bathing privileges and completely furnished, including linen, silver and china; 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. For appointment to inspect see
FREDERICK P. BOEHM,
61 Chatsworth Av., Larchmont. Phone 410.

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WANTED to rent for month of September, small furnished cottage at Fort Lee. Write F. Gomila, 709 6th Av., Room 604.

LOTS AND LAND.

Manhattan.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS—Plot, overlooking Riverside Drive; building loan and liberal subordination. GILLEN, 152 West 42d St.

Brooklyn—Queens.

FLATBUSH HOME SITES.
PRICE $500; $90 DOWN.
Restricted; Flatbush Terrace; improved.
Halock Building Corp., 1,600 Flatbush Av., Brooklyn.
Reached by Interborough subway, Flatbush Av. Station.

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GARDEN CITY—To quick buyer will sell two building lots right in the village at $160 each with FREE title policy from Title Guarantee and Trust Co.; near station, stores, school and trolley; $50 down, $5 monthly; see this real bargain. Phone or write FRED DOLAN, 152 West 42d St., New York City. Telephone Bryant 0062.

New Jersey.

MAYWOOD, N. J.

Choice building lots, 50x150; all improvements; Maywood Av. and 1st St.; price $750. F. A. Lydecker, 48 Union Place, Glen Ridge, N. J.

SPRING LAKE, N. J.—Lots for sale, well located lots, three squares from beach, Eliza Gorman, Bala, Pa.

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FOR SPECULATORS.

Five-story new-law walk-up; all improvements; excellent mortgages; rents $9,472; average 5%. Worth $12,500; price $8,000. Rizzo & Fiore, East 177th St. and Westchester Av. Westchester 3396.

OVER 40% ON INVESTMENT.

10-family, 2-4s; baths, hot water, electric; A1 condition; less than 6 times rental; good mortgages; a good investment.
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FOUR-STORY single, 50x86 West 171st, flat; all improvements; $5,000; cash required. Phone 6580 Lackawanna.

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BUILDINGS AND FACTORIES.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Sale or Rent.

SPRINKLERED (factory), light, 12,000 square feet; heat, elevator; will divide; possession; rent 35 cents. Baffa & Dixon, 1D Rennsselaer St., Brooklyn. Triangle 8830.

RAILROAD siding plot, 12,000 feet, brick building, 9,000 feet; small amount of cash required; possession Oct. 1. Walter S. Beaver, 18 Bedford Av., Brooklyn.

FOR LEASE, factory site on Newtown Creek, building 60x100, for a term of years. Address Room 223, 111 Broadway.

TWO FLOORS, 22,000 square feet, with East River dock. Sexauer & Lemke, Inc., 891 Vernon Av., Long Island City.

LOFTS AND FLOORS.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

1ST AV. (corner 76th St.)—Attractive, ground floor, basement; each about 1,650 sq. ft.; light, heat, power, elevator; sprinklers, live steam; immediate possession. Apply owner on premises. Tel. Lexington 0000.

8TH ST., 215 WEST—Lofts to lease, 25x100, Phone Owner, Chickering 8810.

217-19 EAST 75TH ST., 2 LOFTS, 50x40. Elevator; lease one or both to responsible party. Babor, Room 1851, Grand Central Terminal. Murray Hill 5168.

VERY light and large loft; immediate possession; only $75 monthly; 150 Spring St., near West Broadway; good for any manufacturing business. Inquire store, or Richman, 25 West 42d St. Longacre 7595.

DESIRABLE Lofts. Owner, 2578 Bryant. 128 Bleecker St., also store, 25x100.
243 West 38th (200 pounds), 50x84.
343 West 28th (300 pounds), 50x100.

LOFTS, Broad, for manufacturing purposes, new building, elevators, steam heat, electric light. Knepper, 3,124 2d Av.

DESIRABLE loft, 401-405 East 91st St.; light four sides, 75x96; basement 50x96. for storage. Phone 2180 Lenox.

LOFTS AND STORES.

Reasonable rentals. Ravena Corporation, Pennsylvania 8183.

CHOICE LOFTS, MONAHAN BUILDING, 216-222 West 18th St. Watkins 9191.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Sale or Rent.

LOFTS—All sizes, 700 to 6,000 sq. ft.; modern conveniences; accessibility. Vogt. Main 4149.

STORES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

46TH ST. (Roosevelt Hotel)—Store for rent, 10 years' lease. V. Minyot, 561 5th Av.

51ST ST., 6 WEST—High-class showroom, 22x100, three doors west of 5th Av. Apply premises. Phone Bryant 7525.

57TH, 323 WEST—Large store; good lease; also parlor floor for business.

72D, 155 WEST—Store and first floor, 40x97; will divide to suit.

167TH, 972 WEST (near Broadway)—Attractive large store; display window; all improvements.

111TH ST., 57 WEST (corner Lenox Av.; subway station)—Stores; busy location.

115TH, 143 WEST—Store 21x7; immediate possession; $30.

122D, 201 WEST—Large corner store for rent; suitable for any business.

128TH, 109 WEST—Store, 24x10; rental $60; immediate possession.

BROADWAY, 3,837 (163d St.)—Choice corner store with large light basement; large windows in store and basement; inside and outside stairways; 2 lavatories; rent $325 monthly; want offer; great future.

LEXINGTON AV., 44 (near 24th St.)—Large basement store for light manufacturing, sample rooms or business store.

LEXINGTON AV. (34th St.)—Store $100 month. Superintendent, owner. Schuyler 6062.

LEXINGTON AV. (corner 51st)—Parlor floor, 13x42; three avenue windows; $75.

222 PEARL ST., between John St. and Maiden Lane, 20x100, with basement and mezzanine; fine for tobacco, chemical supply business, &c.; rent $1,800; immediate possession. A. H. Mathews & Co., 14 Maiden Lane.

WESTCHESTER AV., 686—Foot of Jackson Av. subway station, store, exceptional location.

AN EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE, WELL SITUATED CORNER STORE, OLD BROADWAY AND WEST 107TH ST., FOR RENT. TO RENT $3,400; IF REQUIRED WILL ALTER OR DIVIDE; BROKERS PROTECTED. RAPHAEL CO., INC., 67 WEST 125TH ST.

100 PER CENT. location, first floor, large display windows; in the heart of shopping section, on Fulton St. Michigan Costume Co., 587 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

LARGE store and basement, parlor store with work room; 783 Madison Av.; lease Oct. 1.

STORES for restaurants; 33d St. and 5th Av. Havana Corporation, Pennsylvania 8183.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—100 per cent. store to lease for seven years on the best part of State St.; very active city of a hundred thousand population; for a shoe store, gents' furnishings, ladies' apparel or clothing. For particulars address W 497 Times.

OFFICES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

5TH AV., 310 (25th and 26th Sts.)—Offices and showrooms; suitable any business; convenient location; most reasonable rentals.

5TH AV., 170 (corner 22d St.)—Low rental. Call at Room 309.

5TH AV., 389 (corner 36th)—Sublet 1,400 feet; new buildings. Nat Rann.

38TH, 131 WEST—Broadway corner, furnished offices; sacrifice rentals. Apply first floor.

29TH, 114 EAST (Murray Hill)—Two rooms, bath; will alter for physician.

41ST, 8 EAST—Large, small offices; immediate possession. Apply owner, 9615 Vanderbilt.

42D, 33 WEST (AEOLIAN HALL). Beautifully furnished, two private offices and reception room; low rental. Baumeister-Baumeister, 17 East 45th. Murray Hill 3816.

42D, 110 EAST (Room 1312)—Sublet 550 to 800 square feet; attractive office to responsible party; less than standard rents.

43D, 25 WEST.

Desirable sublease, partitioned; two private and reception rooms, facing 43d St.; attractive rental. Baumeister-Baumeister, 17 East 45th. Murray Hill 3816.

42D ST. AND BROADWAY—Mahogany furnished private office; use of foyer; phone service; reasonable to person engaged in substantial business. 1322 Knickerbocker Building.

56TH, 61 WEST.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE FOR RENT.

Unusually attractive doctor's suite; entire floor; elevator service; ideal for specialist; can be seen by appointment. Circle 6021.

72D, 155 WEST—Light large and small offices; full service; reasonable rental.

BROADWAY, Exchange Place—Any part six light, airy rooms; furnished, unfurnished; especially suitable brokers. E 696 Times Downtown.

BROADWAY, 1,465 (Room 603)—Beautiful furnished office, facing Times Square; also desk.

BROADWAY, 1,650 (Suite 701)—Attractive corner office; new building; Broadway front; 1,400 ft. will divide. Circle 9033.

COLUMBIA Trust Company Building, 5th Av. and 34th St. Sublet 7 years lease of estate. Beautiful outside office of late finance corporation, about 1,750 square feet completely furnished. Banking, brokers, other suitable businesses. Immediate possession. Won

Closing Hours for Advertisements

Sunday Edition

WEDNESDAY, 6 P. M.—Schools, Steamships, Hotels, Resorts, Amusements.

THURSDAY, MIDNIGHT—Display Apartments and Real Estate, with cuts, photographs, sketches or drawings.

FRIDAY, 5 P. M.—Editorial Section.

FRIDAY, 6 P. M.—Undisplayed classified. Real Estate Opportunities.

TODAY, SATURDAY, 6 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, subject to omission.

Daily Edition

Advertisements for daily edition must be received before 6 P. M. on day preceding publication.

Classified Advertising Rates

Minimum space 2 lines. Agate Ag. of 6 words.

Situations Wanted	15c
Furnished Rooms; Rooms Wanted	15c
Boarders and Board Wanted	25c
Help Wanted	15c
Lost and Found	25c
Real Estate, &c.	25c
Apartments to Let and Wanted	25c
Country Board	25c
For Sale	25c
Automobile Exchange	25c
Agents Wanted	25c
Mortgage Loans	25c
Business Opportunities	25c
	$1.00 Per Word
Buyers' Wants, Offerings to Buyers	15c
Book Exchange (Sundays)	12c

Lost and Found, Deaths, Marriages and Births accepted until midnight.

Errors avoided by delivering advertisements in advance of closing time.

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Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—West Side.

Continued from preceding page.

WEST END AV., 878—Sublet, Oct. 1, 4 rooms, front, corner; housekeeping apartments; modest apartment in building; attractive concession. For appointment phone Riverside 7671.

WEST END AV., 915 (105th)—Compelled to sublet large 4-room apartment, 9E, with large foyer; all outside rooms in modern fireproof building; low rental. See Supt.

WEST END AV., 905—High class apartments, 6 and 7 rooms. Apply White-Goodman, 372 Broadway. Stuyvesant 0218.

WEST END AV., 401 (corner 79th)—10, 11 rooms, 3, 4 baths; every modern improvement. Apply premises.

APARTMENTS.
2,468 5th Av., near 132d St., 5 rooms....$45
48 East 129th St., near Madison Av., 7 rooms.....$80
1,872 Lexington Av., cor. 103th St., 4 rooms.....$50

Apply on premises or
J. Edgar Leaycraft & Co., 30 East 42d St.

A NEWLY decorated, modern, all light apartment of seven rooms in the most desirable business section of New York City, suitable for a dentist, chiropractor, beauty parlor or photographer. Call 3365 Academy Monday morning.

MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENTS and studios; large, splendid rooms; reasonable rentals; 449-455 West-25th, London Terrace; immediate and Sept. 1; also furnished. Dentist, owner, on premises.

TWO rooms and bath near 5th Av., $75. 28 West 46th St. Electric light, steam heat. Tea Room on Premises.

J. Edgar Leaycraft & Co., 30 East 42d St.

DENTIST'S OR DOCTOR'S APARTMENT. Five rooms occupied by dentist for years; moderate rent. 15 West 123d St.

Unfurnished—Bronx.

136TH ST., 597 EAST—4 nice rooms, hot water supply. Or M. J. Grossmann, 34 Av., 149th St.

167TH, 447 EAST—4 rooms and bath, completely renovated; street level; ideal for physician; good location. Apply premises.

176TH, 329 EAST, Marguery Hall (Mount Hope Section)—3, 4, 5 rooms; convenient to Concourse, stores and subway. Supt. or Murray Hill 6410.

AVENUE ST. JOHN, 920 (near Prospect Av. station)—Four, five, six, seven rooms, exclusive high-class apartment house; all rooms decorated in the latest style; all front directly on street.

AVENUE ST. JOHN, 920 (Prospect Av. subway station)—Seven rooms, every one outside; splendid layout; unusual compact arrangements, decorated in ivory and paneled; exclusive apartment house.

WEBB AV., 2,807—7 rooms and garage; private house; newly constructed. Inquire 2d floor. Kingsbridge 1708.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,274 (corner 183d St.)—Three and four room apartments, latest improvements. Superintendent on premises.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,095 (180th)—High-class apartments, 3, 4, 5 rooms, large; latest improvements; reasonable rentals. Near Jerome-Lexington Av. subway, 6th Av. "L."

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,423 (171st St.)—Three, four, five rooms; reasonable rentals. Agent on premises.

GRAND AV., 2,075 (180th)—Second floor front, five rooms, $60. Fordham 7228.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,964 (corner 179th)—3-5 rooms, reasonable rent. Apply Supt.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,055 (165th)—2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms. Jerome 3080.

JEROME AV., 1,808 (at 176th St. station)—Seven rooms, bath, all improvements; $75.

MORRIS AV., 1,045—3 and 4 nice rooms in private house, all modern improvements. Or M. J. Grossmann, 34 Av., 149th St.

MOSHOLU PARKWAY, 179 (end Concourse)—Seven rooms, garage, distinctive three-family residence.

PALMETON, N., 1,502—Five rooms, sun parlor and garage, separate shower; all latest improvements. Hirzo & Flore, East 177th St. and Webster Av. Westchester 3598.

PROSPECT AV., 1,386—Seven large rooms, newly decorated; shower bath; electricity; near Freeman subway station; $85.

SEDGWICK AV., 2,725—New 2-3-4-room apartments, near subway station; very reasonable rents. Inquire Superintendent.

UNIVERSITY AV., 1,601—3-ROOM, MODERN WALK-UP, LATEST IMPROVEMENTS; REASONABLE RENT.

CHISWICK CHAMBERS,
176th St. and Davidson Av.,
Southwest Corner.
176th St. Station Jerome Av. Subway,
WEST BRONX.

2 and 3 room apartments that are equivalent to 4 and 5 rooms; with Murphy Beds, dinettes, dressing alcove and 24-hour elevator service. Save rent by using your rooms full time. Also conventional apartments of 2 and 3 rooms. Agent on premises, or write

DEBROSE REALTY CORP.,
12 East Burnside Av.
Fordham 10095.

TO LEASE.
2, 4, 5-ROOMS,
ALL MODERN,
846 EAST 205TH ST.,
CORNER DECATUR AV.
MODERATE RENTALS.
SUPERINTENDENT ON PREMISES.

THE WASHINGTON IRVING,
Ridge Boulevard, corner 74th St.
A few choice three, four, five and six room apartments now available; elevator. Renting agent on building. Shore Road 6122.

NEW CORNER BUILDING,
GUN HILL ROAD AND TRYON AV.
2-3-4-5 ROOMS.
MODERATE RENT.
Near Jerome Av. subway and 3d Av. "L."

Unfurnished—Brooklyn.

BENSONHURST—7-room apartment, suitable for doctor; reasonable rental. 6,678 Bay Parkway.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS (111-117 Montague St.)—High-class elevator apartment, ready for occupancy; all improvements; 4 minutes to Wall St.; 3 and 4 room apartments from $85 up. Apply on premises.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS—Four and six rooms, 5 minutes from Wall St., overlooking the Bay. 187 Hicks St.

FLATBUSH, 1,855 Ocean Parkway—Upper part of new 2-family brick house, seven rooms, enclosed heated porch, tiled bath and kitchen, built-in shower; most modern in every way; rent $125, including heat, hot water and garage. Inquire on premises or drug store, 4,458 18th Av. Berkley 8510.

FLATBUSH—Upper part of 2-family house, 6 large rooms, all improvements, 424 East 8th St.

NEW FLATBUSH—Beautiful 24 new 2-family houses, 5-7-room apartments; Brighton L. to Sheepshead Bay station; Mansfield Pl., Northwest Av. 7 and Z. Phone Coney Island 5358.

PARK SLOPE (498 3d St.)—2 large unfurnished rooms, kitchenette, private bath, heat, hot water, electricity. South 1810W.

STERLING PLACE, 430—Five rooms and bath, newly decorated; near park and subways; $65; Christian owner. Hartman.

NEAR park, transit, two modern rooms, bath, kitchenette; maid service. South 0983.

Unfurnished—Queens.

FLUSHING (80 South 20th St.)—Newly decorated 2-family house, 11 rooms, 2 baths, for lease, reasonable terms or rent separately.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—To let or lease, six rooms, sun porch, hot water, heat, garage if wanted. Havemeyer 3705.

6 AND 7 ROOMS, large sun porch, tile bath and showers, heat and hot water supplied, in new 2-family brick houses, located on 25th st., between Hazen and Fillmore Avs., 2½ blocks to Elmhurst Av. subway station, Jackson Heights-Elmhurst; rent $80 and $85. Apply at office, THOS. DALY, Owner and Builder, 31 Roosevelt Av. and 85th St., 2 blocks west Junction Av. L station, Elmhurst.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—Queens.

FOURTEEN MINUTES FROM 42D ST.

CHRYSTAL GARDENS, ASTORIA,
Where nice people live.

3, 4, 5, 6 Rooms,
$52-$85.

Choose your apartment now for the Fall.
Office 267 Hoyt Av., Astoria.
DIRECTIONS: Take L. R. T. from Grand Central; B. M. T. from Times Square or 2d Av. "L" from 57th St. (Astoria Line) to Hoyt Av. Send for booklet.

Unfurnished—Long Island.

ASTORIA (L. I.)—Eighteen minutes' subway from Grand Central (Ditmars Av. station); adults; 3-room kitchenette, bath; attractive, modern; restricted neighborhood; new private house with family of 2; $50. 309 Howard St. Phone Astoria 9583.

ASTORIA—Five rooms, all improved apartments, near subway and elevated; reasonable. Call Astoria 2—. Also 4 rooms, all improved apartments, at 593 5th Av.

BAYSIDE—New 2-family 5-6 room apartments; very latest improvements; heat, janitor service; garage; spacious lawn and trees; 25 minutes to Penn. terminal. Call, phone Parker's hardware, Bayside 1600.

FAR ROCKAWAY (1,038 Rose St.)—7-8 rooms, modern apartment, with 2 baths; new private house. Apply on premises, or Far Rockaway 5450.

FLUSHING, Hollywood-Pinewood Courts, Parsons Boulevard and Amity St.—Five and six large beautiful outside rooms, newest improvements; rents from $100 to $130. Superintendent on premises.

KEW GARDENS (Kew Hall)—Five rooms, sale or rent, in Cooperative Garden Court; elevator apartment, top floor; adjoins tennis club; one block from station; all outside rooms; attractively decorated; facing southeast; 16 minutes from Pennsylvania Station; references required. Shown by appointment. Richmond Hill 9670. Apt. 5N.

RICHMOND HILL—Upper floor new two-family house, six rooms and sun parlor, all improvements; also shades, carpet on stairs and screens; garage if wanted; grown-ups preferred; convenient to Long Island and B. R. T. Railroads; references exchanged. J. Sabatino, 9,729 121st St., near 101st Av., Morris Park.

FOR RENT,
$90 to $165 a month.
Ivy Court Garden Apartments,
3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms,
JACKSON HEIGHTS,
Hayes Av., 26th to 27th Sts.
Ready Oct. 1.
Send for Plans, Prices, &c.
THE QUEENSBORO CORPORATION,
Manhattan Office: 50 East 42d St., Murray Hill 9900. Or inquire at our Jackson Heights Office, 25th st., near Beadel Av., near the Ivy Court Garden Apartments.

Unfurnished—Westchester County.

BRONXVILLE—7-room garden apartment in exclusive apartment house; living room, 3 bedrooms, dining room, 2 baths, sun parlor, kitchen and private garden; must be responsible; appointed; $225 per month. Telephone Vanderbilt 7176.

MOUNT VERNON—Apartments unusually attractive; double dwellings, including sun parlor, sleeping porch and garage; $150 to approved families; restricted residential park, three minutes' walk from New Haven or Westchester stations. Green Court, Columbus Av. and 4th St. Phone Oakwood 8891. Agent on premises.

YONKERS (316 Woodworth Av., near station)—Five rooms, bath, porch; park, river outlook; best neighborhood; $70-$75. Phone 4072W or Van Sheteadal.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room front suburban garden apartments; in finest apartment house in Bronxville; 3 minutes' walk to the station; wonderful bargain; $165 a month. Vanderbilt 7176.

Unfurnished—New Jersey.

EAST ORANGE, N. J.—Apartments, 3, 4 and 5 rooms, latest improvements; near station. Inquire Supt., 102 No. Arlington Av. Phone Orange 7682.

EAST ORANGE (105 Park Av.)—3-4 and 5 rooms; all latest improvements. Inquire Janitor on premises.

JERSEY CITY (Summit tube zone)—New, up-to-date apartment houses; 3-3-4-5 rooms; $52-$60-$75-$95-$110. RAY W. DUTCHER, 2,837 Boulevard, Jersey City. Open evenings.

MONTCLAIR, N. J. (21 Trinity Place, corner Myrtle Av.)—New apartments, four, five, six rooms and baths; all modern improvements; immediate possession. Apply on premises, or H. A. Langbein, 24 Branford Place, Newark, N. J. Phone Market 3122, or your own agent.

NEWARK (Roseville section) — High-class apartment; just completed; 3-4 and 5 rooms; all improvements. Inquire Janitor, 351 7th Av., Newark, N. J.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

Furnished.

WANTED—Six or seven furnished room apartment from September to December; neighborhood 70th St. to 110th St., West. M. Oliveria, Hotel Colonial, Asbury Park, N. J. Care Ethel Cottages.

WANTED—Apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, beautifully furnished, phone; between 72d-86th St., West, from Sept. 1, for violinist and teacher; immediate answer. Mr. Borissoff, Cedar House, Allenhurst, N. J.

4-ROOM apartment, furnished, or will consider buying the furniture; must be high-class section, west of Broadway; state rental. K. B., 312 Times.

THREE rooms wanted; housekeeping; professional couple; limit $65. B H 193 Times Brooklyn.

Unfurnished.

FIVE rooms, including real kitchen, open fireplace, light, airy; between 5th-6th Avs., above 42d or Grammercy Park or Washington Square section; not over $125 monthly. Richards, 25 East 48th.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE

CONTRACT wanted—1 and 3 tons. Geis, 500 West 160th. Wadsworth 0766.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

East Side.

18TH, 202 EAST—Furnished room, all improvements; new; remodeling place.

24TH, 129 EAST, AND 44 LEXINGTON AV.—Newly furnished small and large rooms, running hot and cold water, bath, electric lights, other conveniences; $5 to $15.

27TH-MADISON AV. (Hotel Madison)—Summer rates, beautiful outside rooms with private bath, $14 weekly; rooms with running water, $10.50 for one or two people; daily, $1.50 up. Madison Square 4784.

29TH, 29 EAST (MARTHA WASHINGTON)—500 ROOMS, FIREPROOF; WOMAN'S HOTEL—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $14 TO $18 WEEKLY FOR ONE PERSON; $17.50 TO $21 WEEKLY FOR TWO; ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH, $21 WEEKLY FOR ONE; $24.50 AND UP WEEKLY FOR TWO.

34TH, 126 EAST (Lexington)—Cheerful room, kitchenette, $15. Roas, Apt. 4E.

35TH, 38 EAST—Large, attractive suite; private bath, kitchenette; also basement room.

36TH-37TH ST. (281 Lexington Av.)—Murray Hill restricted section, two rooms; private bath; also single; best social references required.

36TH ST., 17 EAST—Attractive double and single rooms, running water; references.

36TH ST., 12 EAST—Large attractive room; small room; elevator.

37TH, 135 EAST (Murray Hill section)—Large and small rooms.

38TH, 15 EAST—Furnished, unfurnished vacancies; private bath, club-like atmosphere; professional business people. Caladonia 2777.

38TH, 33 EAST—Newly furnished, attractive single front room; telephone; conveniences; reasonable.

39TH, 114 EAST (Murray Hill)—Beautiful large room, bath; one single room.

49TH ST., 31 EAST (Hotel New Weston)—Attractive outside single rooms with running water; convenient to bath; special Summer rates. Plaza 0580.

54TH, 66 EAST—Large, also small room; high-class house; references required.

65TH, 36 EAST—Double rooms; suitable 2; with, without private bath; references.

55TH, 14 EAST—Room with bath, for gentleman, $23 a week.

57TH, 439 EAST (near Sutton Place)—Attractive rooms, furnished and unfurnished studios.

59TH AND 5TH AV. (HOTEL NETHERLAND)—LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS, WITH RUNNING WATER ON BACHELOR FLOORS; SHOWER AND TUB BATH ON FLOOR; $15 WEEKLY.

59TH AND 5TH AV. (HOTEL NETHERLAND)—LARGE, QUIET, DOUBLE ROOMS AND BATHS; $35 PER WEEK.

75TH, 133 EAST—Two front rooms, bath, electricity, steam; separate entrance. Salkaln.

88TH, 68 EAST—Front corner, suitable 2-3; also single, conveniences; reasonable. Wallack.

90TH, 74 EAST—Private house, 2 rooms, beautifully furnished; electric, every convenience.

93D ST. (at Madison Av.)—Hotel Ashton—Newly decorated, furnished rooms with use of bath, $12 weekly up; rooms with private bath, $15 weekly up; buses, surface cars, subway; full hotel service; restaurant.

MADISON AV., 1,637 (between 79th-80th)—Beautifully furnished front room, private house.

MADISON AV., 189—Ideal single and double rooms; running water, bath; reasonable.

VALENTINE AV., 2,436 (between Grand Concourse and Fordham)—6 attractive rooms, suitable for doctor. Phone Kellog 4347.

"ALLERTON HOUSE."
Club residence for men, conveniently located, affording every comfort of home, with surroundings and service of the select club; rates, $10 to $20 a week for approved residents only.
45 EAST 55TH ST. 143 EAST 39TH ST.
22 EAST 38TH ST. 302 WEST 22D ST.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

East Side.

ROOM with private bath and meals for two, $40 weekly; special American plan rate. Hotel Le Marquis, 12 East 31st St., New York City. Telephone Caledonia 1230.

West Side.

10TH, 19 WEST—Two completely furnished living rooms, very large alcove, bedroom, bath and kitchenette.

11TH, 35 WEST—Two large connecting rooms with private bath; select house.

24TH, 450 WEST (Chelsea Cottages)—Two large airy rooms, bath, well-furnished, quiet, refined; reasonable; references. Cathedral 7812.

26TH, 28 WEST—2 rooms and bath; hotel service; Hotel Caledonia.

31ST ST., 4 WEST (WOLCOTT HOTEL)—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $15 WEEKLY; LARGE OUTSIDE DOUBLE ROOMS, TWIN BEDS, RUNNING WATER, $24 WEEKLY FOR TWO; SINGLE ROOMS WITH BATH, $21 WEEKLY UP.

42D, 322 WEST—Nicely furnished, running water in rooms, electricity; $5-$6.

43D ST., 127 WEST (HOTEL WOODSTOCK)—COMFORTABLE ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, ON BACHELOR FLOOR; BATHS ON FLOOR; $14 WEEKLY.

43D ST., 255 WEST (TIMES SQUARE DISTRICT)—ROOMS OF WOMAN'S FLOOR, $12 WEEKLY AND UP.

47TH ST., 106 WEST—RALEIGH HALL, A RESIDENCE FOR MEN.
Attractively furnished rooms, with, without private bath or shower; club advantages and accommodations with hotel service.
RATES FROM $10 WEEKLY.

50TH ST., 63 WEST—Small and large rooms, private bath. Circle 5559.

52D, 224 WEST (Broadway)—Double room, piano, kitchenette, elevator. Apt. 12. Majors.

54TH ST. AND BROADWAY (HOTEL CUMBERLAND)—MODERN, FIREPROOF; ROOMS, WITH RUNNING WATER, $17.50 WEEKLY SINGLE, $21 WEEKLY DOUBLE.

56TH, 203 WEST (near Broadway)—Attractive room; $9; also parlor; piano. Apt. 6.

56TH, 342 WEST—Attractive room, private bath; $30 monthly; gentlemen. Bell.

57TH, 322 WEST—Large, beautifully furnished room, kitchenette; suitable for three; reasonable.

65TH, NORTHEAST CORNER BROADWAY (HOTEL SIDNEY)—ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS; HANDSOMELY FURNISHED; $2 PER DAY UP; SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES.

69TH, 11 WEST—One, two, three rooms; weekly, monthly lease if desired.

70TH, 229 WEST—Attractive single room, newly decorated; convenient location; electricity, telephone.

70TH, 260 WEST (HOTEL GEORGIA). MODERN ROOMS, $10 WEEKLY; ALSO SUITES REASONABLE.

70TH, 209 WEST—Two attractive small connecting rooms; refined house; Summer rates.

70TH, 55 WEST—Near Park, attractive single rooms; electricity, telephone; $7-$8.

70TH, 28 WEST—Large room, complete private bath with shower; other vacancies.

70TH, 135 WEST—Select house, attractive, large room, bath; single; running water.

71ST, 37 WEST—LARGE ROOMS, BATHS; ALSO LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM AND KITCHENETTE; NEWLY DECORATED HOUSE, PARQUET FLOORING, STEAM; NEW MANAGEMENT; HOUSE UNUSUAL.

71ST, 259 WEST—Elegant front parlor, bedroom, piano, modern improvements; private; reasonable.

71ST, 324 WEST—Attractive single room, bath, shower; bachelor.

72D, 163 WEST—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED DOUBLE FRONT ROOM, KITCHENETTE, $12; PRIVATE BATH, $16; MEDIUM ROOM, $8.

72D ST., 30 WEST—Unusually attractive outside room; private family; references.

72D, 216 WEST (Broadway subway)—Large room; private bath, also single room.

72D, 30 WEST—Unusually desirable outside room, private family; references.

73D, 106 WEST—Newly decorated residence; large rooms; private bath; twin beds; also single; electricity; $8, $16, $18.

74TH, 159 WEST—DOUBLE ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, $16; PRIVATE BATH, KITCHENETTE, $16.

74TH, 305 WEST—Rooms, large, small, newly furnished; studios or business people.

74TH, 122 WEST.—Newly decorated large rooms, bath, twin beds; $14-$16.

74TH (2,131 Broadway)—Pleasant outside room, private bath; $10. Apt. 4C.

75TH, 236 WEST—Gentlemen; attractively furnished, twin beds, bath; $12. Endicott 2008.

75TH, 132 WEST—Medium room; all conveniences; Holland family; gentlemen; references required.

75TH, 112-116 WEST—Rooms, private bath, toilets; $15 up; single, $8; also 2 and 3-room suites.

75TH, 149 WEST—Newly decorated large rooms; twin beds; electricity; $12-$15.

75TH, 30 WEST—Beautiful back parlor, private bath, twin beds, furnished.

75TH, 145 WEST—Two desirable rooms, bath; also single; Summer rates.

75TH, 327 WEST—Charming room, running water; with, without bath; Summer rates.

76TH, 30 WEST—Exclusive rooms, gentlemen only; must see to appreciate; references.

76TH, 42 WEST—Large front basement; suitable light housekeeping.

76TH, 317 WEST—Light single rooms, clean, quiet house; gentlemen; $7-$10.

76TH, 249 WEST—Large rooms with bath; twin or day beds.

76TH, 305 WEST—Attractive rooms, with, without bath; excellent service.

76TH, 44 WEST—Front parlor, other rooms, with private baths, twin beds.

76TH, 43 WEST—Double or single rooms, private baths, electricity; French family.

76TH ST., 235 WEST—Large, nicely furnished, light, clean rooms; $12, $10. Scott.

77TH, 338 WEST—Large, attractive room; private bath, kitchenette; exclusive surroundings.

78TH, 131 WEST—Choice room, bath, kitchenette; improvements; smaller room; reasonable.

78TH, 256 WEST—Large room, bath; large front room, running water, $11.

78TH, 132 WEST—Large room, bathroom, floor in physician's residence.

79TH, 122 WEST—Large double, single rooms, beautifully furnished; kitchenette, private bath.

79TH, 172 WEST—Handsome, front, $16; twin beds, single, $10; gentlemen. Hice.

79TH, 204 WEST—Sunny room in private apartment. Endicott 5287. Wilson.

79TH, 149 WEST—Large room, with bath; front basement, adjoining bath.

81ST ST. AND COLUMBUS AV. (HOTEL ENDICOTT)—ROOMS FROM $2 PER DAY OR $10.50 PER WEEK. ROOMS WITH BATH FROM $2.50 PER DAY OR $15 WEEKLY FOR ONE; $3.50 PER DAY OR $18 WEEKLY FOR TWO.

82D, 25 WEST—Beautiful, large back parlor, twin beds, kitchenette; electricity, steam heat; all conveniences; reasonable; references.

82D, 118 WEST—Beautifully furnished rooms; newly decorated; private house; references.

82D, 60 WEST—Nice comfortable rooms, adjoining bath; kitchenette privilege; electricity; reference.

82D, 78 WEST—Front room, 2-3 business men; breakfast; reference. Callaghan.

83D, 49 WEST—Attractively furnished double, single rooms, kitchenettes, baths; $8-$15.

83D, 23 WEST—Single, 2 rooms, clean, comfortable; all improvements; gentleman preferred; reasonable.

84TH, 104 WEST—Clean comfortable room, adjoining bath; telephone; electricity; reference. Volz.

84TH, 115 WEST—Large single; immaculate; next bath; telephone, electricity; gentleman. Ulrich.

85TH, 349 WEST (3E)—Clean, comfortable room, near Drive, small private family, elevator, conveniences; gentleman. Schuyler 2681.

85TH, 344 WEST (4W) (Broadway subway)—Comfortable room. Klerstead. Schuyler 4850.

85TH, 58 WEST—Attractively furnished room, bath, kitchenette; handsome studio room.

85TH, 36 WEST—Comfortable, large double rooms, kitchenette; $12-$14; single, $7.

85TH, 119 WEST—Parlor, bedroom, kitchenette and all improvements.

85TH, 324 WEST—Attractive room, adjoining bath, refined home, elevator. Apt. 11.

85TH, 207 WEST—Attractive single, double; twin beds; running water. 3E.

85TH, 113 WEST—Large rooms, kitchenette, with or without private bath, $12 up.

85TH, 34 WEST—Double room, kitchenette, private bath; couple or 3 gentlemen.

85TH, 327 WEST (Apt. 3)—Medium room, running water, shower; $10; references.

85TH, 301 WEST—Attractive front room, adjoining bath, suitable two; single room.

86TH, 49 WEST—EXCEPTIONALLY FURNISHED DOUBLE FRONT ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, $16 UP; FRONT BASEMENT, PRIVATE BATH, $18.

86TH, 208 WEST—Unusual homelike rooms; all conveniences; piano; elevator; reasonable. Griffith.

86TH, 204 WEST—Unusually attractive rooms; running water; scrupulously clean; elevator. Allan.

86TH, 132 WEST—Large rooms, with private bath, twin beds; also small.

87TH, 342 WEST—Attractive large room, bath adjoining; all conveniences; $12; references.

87TH, 31 WEST—Large room, kitchenette and bath, also front parlor.

87TH, 128 WEST—Two small bedrooms, private bath; smaller; $6-$8-$10.

88TH, 25 WEST—Newly decorated residence; large room, bath, twin beds, also single; electricity, telephone; $8-$12-$16.

88TH, 66 WEST—Desirable homelike room, business person; conveniences; reasonable. Alcee.

89TH (611 WEST END AV.).
Double room, private bath, piano, kitchenette.

90TH (West End Av., 613)—Handsome room, private bath, kitchenette, phone, electricity.

91ST ST. (CORNER BROADWAY).
Neatly furnished, adjoining bath, with shower; high-class apartment; private family; $12.50 week. gentleman; references. Phone Riverside 6536.

91ST., 304 WEST—Attractive two room suite, adjoining bath; southern exposure; suitable for two gentlemen; references.

91ST, 52 WEST—Attractive two-room suite, kitchenette, private bath, $18.50 weekly.

92D, 61 WEST
Beautiful, clean room, private bath, electricity.

92D, 306 WEST—Single room, newly decorated, adjoining bath; telephone; elevator; $9.

92D, 131 WEST—Homelike, quiet, clean, large, front, light; kitchenette; reasonable.

92D, 257 WEST—Large front medium rooms, piano; $6 up. Mrs. Grill.

93D, 52 WEST—Very suitable gentleman; front, double, single; $6.50-$10.00. Clements.

93D, 306 WEST—Beautiful bedroom, running water; suitable two. Apt. 5E.

93D, 4 WEST—Attractive, clean, cool room, all improvements; running water. Horner.

94TH, 250 WEST (overlooking Hudson)—Cheerful, quiet, attractively furnished room; references. Apt. 7 west. Cathedral 7812.

94TH, 176 WEST—Quiet, outside, airy room, $3.50; refined surroundings; private. Farmer.

95TH, 10 WEST—Magnificently furnished large rooms, private bath, shower; telephone; gentlemen.

95TH, 52 WEST—Beautiful large rooms, kitchenette; front or back; clean; reasonable.

96TH, 157 WEST—Beautifully furnished double or single rooms, bath, kitchenette; reasonable.

96TH, 111 WEST—Medium room, 2 windows, adjoining bath; $7; references; gentleman.

96TH, 1 WEST (facing Central Park)—Elegantly furnished front rooms, hotel service, running water, elevator; $8 up weekly.

97TH, 316 WEST (5C)—Nicely furnished room, electricity, elevator; near Drive. Noland.

97TH, 230 WEST—Desirable outside room; gentleman; private family; convenient subway. Walker.

97TH, 255 WEST—Small, outside, private family; gentleman; $7. Apartment 6.

97TH, 254 WEST—3 attractive rooms, together, separate; excellent home cooking. Maher.

98TH, 234 WEST—Large, well-furnished; suitable for one or two; private family. Riverside 9200. Apartment 4S.

98TH, 128 WEST—Two small bedrooms, private bath; smaller; $6-$8-$10.

98TH, 25 WEST—Newly decorated residence; large room, bath, twin beds, also single; electricity, telephone; $8-$12-$16.

98TH, 66 WEST—Desirable homelike room, business person; conveniences; reasonable. Alcee.

99TH, 12,638 BROADWAY—ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED OUTSIDE ROOMS; RUNNING WATER; ELEVATOR APARTMENT.

102D, 216 WEST—Immaculate two Broadway rooms; suitable 2-3; also other large rooms, twin beds, kitchen. (4I).

102D (northwest corner Broadway)—Parlor, two bedrooms, kitchen; gentlemen preferred; elevator. Allen.

102D, 235 (Broadway) — Large, attractive, double; private; business people; $12-$14. McLean.

102D, 216 WEST—Nicely furnished room, one, two; modern apartment; reasonable. Apartment 40.

102D, 233 WEST.
Attractive rooms, $8-$10. Redpath.

103D ST., 212 WEST—Large single room; hot water, bath, electricity, phone; independent entrance; near subway; $7. Meline.

103D, 116 WEST—Very desirable, large room; running water, electricity, telephone. Hausmann.

106TH, 2,670 (West End Av.)—Ideal home, large double room, connecting bath; private family. Phone Hall, Academy 2451.

107TH, 233 WEST—Newly furnished room, adjoining bath; gentleman; references. Apartment 4.

106TH, 206 WEST—Single front, $6; double, $7.; kitchen; references. Harriett.

107TH, 223 WEST—Two small connecting rooms; hot and cold water; large room; all adjoining bath and showers; references. Gibson.

107TH, 230 WEST (Apartment 5)—Large room, also single; refined home; references.

106TH, 218 WEST—Double, kitchenette, private bath; single, running water, $8.

109TH, 304 WEST—Large, small rooms; running water; near Riverside; $6-$12.

110TH ST., 500 WEST (6D)—Rent small front room, one month, woman, $35.

112TH, 504 WEST—Clean, light, single, all conveniences; private family; references. Otis.

112TH, 567 WEST (Broadway)—Two attractive front rooms, connecting or separate, running water, large closets; mornings, evenings. Henry.

113TH, 605 WEST—Attractive double room, elevator, kitchen privileges; $12. Apt. 53.

113TH, 560 WEST—Attractive rooms, with or without private bath; kitchenette.

113TH ST., 546 WEST—Large room in private house, suitable for two.

114TH, 425 WEST (Apt. 8)—Front room, newly furnished, suitable one, two.

115TH, 601 WEST—Persons appreciating private home can secure large room; also small room, private bath. Cathedral 5720.

115TH, 606 WEST—Front room; large twin beds; also single room. Murphy.

116TH, 404 WEST (opposite Columbia)—Beautiful, quiet, airy outside room; references. Apt. 53. Cathedral 7812. Call after 2.

118TH ST., 210 WEST.
HOTEL CECIL.
ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT PRIVATE BATH, FROM $10 PER WEEK UP, INCLUDING FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

119TH, 419 WEST (4B)—Overlooking Columbia; front, south room; semi-private bath.

122D, 500 WEST—Single rooms; kitchen privileges; modern elevator apartment; business or professional ladies. See Mr. Graf, superintendent.

122D, 500 WEST (Apt. 3D)—Beautiful, large, small rooms; all improvements; quiet family; every convenience. T. Shiota.

122D, 526 WEST (6D)—Cheerful, large, front room, well furnished, homelike; elevator.

124TH, 557 WEST (Broadway)—Attractive rooms, all conveniences, $5 up. Apt. 36.

129TH, 601 WEST (Apartment 41)—Front room; bath; private family; breakfast; $10.

135TH, 565 WEST (Broadway)—Sunny, everything new; elevator; gentleman; $9. Apt. 10.

148D, 561 WEST (Broadway)—Business woman has attractive room; private apartment; elevator; shower; reasonable. Audubon 2370, Apt. 3.

146TH, 540 WEST (Aberdeen Apartments)—Large single rooms, with bath, $6 weekly; 2 rooms, including kitchen, $12; elevator.

145TH ($.605 Broadway, Apt. 36)—Comfortable small room, near bath; reference; $5.

146TH (3,605 Broadway). Apt. 40—Front rooms, housekeeping, $15; single, $5.

165TH, 552 WEST—Large room, kitchenette; small room; private house. Wadsworth 5833.

BROADWAY (northwest corner 104th)—Beautifully furnished large room; gentleman; $6; electricity. Conway.

BROADWAY, 2,508 (Hotel Narragansett)—1, 2 and 3 rooms; splendid accommodations for Summer students; reasonable rates.

BROADWAY, 2,790—One nicely furnished room, single or double. Apt. 2. Hickle.

B'WAY, 2,647 (100th)—Cozy, immaculate front room; $45 monthly; elevator. Schulte.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 15 (Apt. 2D)—Large room, adjoining bath. Billings 5068.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 547 (Apt. 6A)—Beautifully newly furnished front room, facing Claremont Av.; running hot and cold water; single or double, $10 and $12. Pratt.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 222 (Apt. 22)—Desirable room, conveniences, shower bath, $9; gentleman.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 293—DOUBLE ROOMS KITCHENETTE, $16 UP; SINGLE, $5 UP. TWO-ROOM KITCHENETTE SUITE, $20.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 302 (109th St.)—Attractive room, facing Hudson; references. Apt. 4B.

RIVERSIDE, 745—Comfortable room, $8; gentlemen; all conveniences. Apartment 6S. Audubon 3950.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 151 (87th)—Room, five windows; room with kitchenette; meals optional.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 222 (Apt. 74)—Eight, single private bath, double, $6 each.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 322—DOUBLE FRONT ROOM, $15. SINGLE ROOMS, $7 AND UP.

RIVERSIDE, 321 (104th)—Beautiful large front studio; ground floor; also single; $8.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 383—Young gentleman will share room with gentleman. Apt. 6Z.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 330, Apt. 6D—Light, airy room, next bath; refined surroundings.

WEST END, 347 (75th St.)—Handsomely furnished rooms; lavatory, private bath, pantry, refrigerator, kitchen, shower; parlor studio; $10-$13.

WEST END AV., 271—Beautiful double rooms, conveniences; 1 flight; suitable for 2 or 3; also single; reasonable.

WEST END AV., 411 (80th)—Newly renovated, cozy rooms; kitchen privileges, Lowry.

ROOM splendidly furnished, kitchen, bath; three windows facing Drive; elevator; Cathedral 7690. Apt. 7I.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

West Side.

CULTURED LADY desires to accommodate permanent gentleman with her attractively furnished apartment; shower; sun exposure; highest references. Riverside 6072.

ONE and two room apartments. 345 West 103d St., City.

Bronx.

YOUNG MAN willing to share two rooms, Bronx section, with congenial gentleman. E 2252 Times Annex.

Brooklyn.

HEIGHTS — Nicely furnished room; 100 Hicks; half block Clark St. subway, 3 minutes Manhattan; all conveniences.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

38TH, 15 EAST (Vanderbilt Studios)—Charming roof studio; $900 year; lease; references. Caledonia 2777.

VANDERBILT STUDIOS (15 East 38th)—Small, large rooms, private bath

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Forecast:

The tropical storm was central Friday night about latitude 28 degrees 30 minutes north and longitude 75 degrees 25 minutes west, moving very slowly northwestward.

Northeast storm warnings are displayed from Cape Hatteras to Jupiter Inlet, Florida.

Pressure was high Friday night over the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States and it was low over practically all other areas, with centres of minimum pressure in Ontario, Northern Manitoba and the Far Southwest. There have been local thunder showers within the last twenty-four hours in the lake region, the Ohio, lower Missouri and upper Mississippi Valleys and the Southern plains States.

The temperature was higher Friday in portions of the lake region, the Northern portions of the States and the Northern plateau and Rocky Mountain regions, and it remained high throughout the South and Southwest except along the South Atlantic coast.

The indications are for local thunder showers in the Atlantic and East Gulf States and Tennessee Saturday, and for generally fair weather in the Washington forecast districts Sunday, except that showers are probable in the Southeastern States. The temperature will be somewhat higher in the Middle Atlantic States Saturday. Otherwise it will not change materially east of the Mississippi River during the next two days.

COUNTRY-WIDE WEATHER CONDITIONS.

In the following record of observations at United States Weather Bureau stations yesterday the temperatures given are the highest during the twelve hours from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. and the lowest during the preceding twelve hours from 8 P. M. to 8 A. M.; the barometer reading and condition of weather are those recorded at 8 P. M., and the rainfall is for the twenty-four hours ended at 8 P. M.:

Stations.	High- est.	Low- est.	Barom- eter.	Rain- fall.	Weather.
Abilene	96	76	29.84	..	Clear
Albany	80	58	29.94	..	Clear
Atlanta	94	76	29.98	..	Pt. cl'dy
Atlantic City	74	66	30.04	..	Clear
Baltimore	82	70	30.04	..	Clear
Bismarck	82	50	29.96	..	Clear
Boston	74	58	30.10	..	Clear
Buffalo	84	58	29.90	..	Cloudy
Charleston	94	76	29.96	..	Pt. cl'dy
Chicago	86	68	29.92	.24	Clear
Cincinnati	94	74	29.94	..	Pt. cl'dy
Cleveland	94	68	29.92	.30	Rain
Denver	94	66	29.94	..	Clear
Detroit	88	66	29.92	..	Pt. cl'dy
Galveston	88	82	29.96	..	Clear
Indianapolis	88	76	29.98	..	Rain
Jacksonville	94	76	29.92	..	Clear
Kansas City	84	68	29.96	.44	Clear
Los Angeles	72	58	29.88	..	Clear
Milwaukee	84	62	29.90	.48	Pt. cl'dy
Minn.-St. Paul	74	58	30.00	..	Clear
New Orleans	96	78	29.92	..	Clear
New York	76	66	30.08	..	Clear
Oklahoma	92	78	29.90	.70	Cloudy
Philadelphia	82	64	30.06	..	Clear
Pittsburgh	90	66	29.94	..	Cloudy
Portland, Me	72	58	30.12	..	Clear
Portland, Ore	72	58	29.92	..	Clear
Salt Lake City	88	54	29.84	..	Clear
San Antonio	98	74	29.88	..	Pt. cl'dy
San Diego	76	62	29.88	..	Cloudy
San Francisco	64	56	29.94	..	Clear
Seattle	72	56	29.94	..	Clear
St. Louis	90	78	29.94	..	Clear
Tampa	96	74		.46	Cloudy
Washington	78	64	30.06	..	Clear

Northern New England and Southern New England—Local showers and probably thunderstorms Saturday. Sunday fair; moderate temperature.

Eastern New York—Partly cloudy, probably local thunder showers in southeast portion Saturday. Sunday fair; not much change in temperature.

Eastern Pennsylvania, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey and Delaware—Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer, probably local thunder showers Saturday. Sunday fair.

Western Pennsylvania and Western New York—Clearing and somewhat cooler Saturday. Sunday fair.

NEW YORK CITY WEATHER RECORDS.

Official Temperature.

8 AM	65	12 M	74	4 PM	76
9 AM	66	1 PM	76	5 PM	76
10 AM	67	2 PM	78	6 PM	70
11 AM	69	3 PM	76	7 PM	68
12 AM	71	4 PM	75	8 PM	67

Average temperature yesterday, 70.
Average same date last year, 66.
Average same date for 46 years, 72.
High yesterday, 76, at 3 P. M.; low, 65, at 5 A. M.
Barometer—8 A. M., 30.15; 8 P. M., 30.08.
Humidity—8 A. M., 80, 8 P. M., 57.
Wind—8 A. M., north, velocity 3 miles; 8 P. M., south, velocity 20 miles.
Weather—8 A. M., clear; 8 P. M., clear.

Weather in Cotton and Grain States.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Forecast:

North Carolina—Partly cloudy, probably local thunder showers Saturday. Sunday, showers.

South Carolina—Partly cloudy Saturday; probably showers near the coast. Sunday, showers.

Georgia—Partly cloudy Saturday; possibly showers on coast. Sunday, showers.

Florida—Partly cloudy, probably local thunder showers Saturday. Sunday showers.

Extreme Northwest Florida, Alabama and Mississippi—Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; possibly scattered thunder showers.

Tennessee—Partly cloudy, probably scattered thunder showers and not quite so warm Saturday. Sunday, generally fair.

Kentucky—Generally fair Saturday and Sunday; not quite so warm Saturday.

Ohio—Generally fair Saturday and Sunday; not quite so warm Saturday.

Illinois and Wisconsin—Fair Saturday. Sunday, increasing cloudiness, probably showers by night; not much change in temperature.

Indiana—Fair Saturday. Sunday, probably increasing cloudiness; not much change in temperature.

Lower Michigan—Fair Saturday and probably Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Upper Michigan—Fair Saturday. Sunday, probably increasing cloudiness; not much change in temperature.

Minnesota—Fair Saturday. Sunday, probably showers; not much change in temperature.

Iowa—Fair Saturday. Sunday, increasing cloudiness, probably becoming unsettled; not much change in temperature.

Minnesota—Fair Saturday. Sunday, mostly overcast; not much change in temperature.

North Dakota and South Dakota—Generally fair Saturday and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Nebraska—Partly overcast Saturday and Sunday; somewhat unsettled in southeast; not much change in temperature.

Kansas—Partly overcast Saturday and Sunday; probably local thunderstorms; not much change in temperature.

Montana and Wyoming—Generally fair Saturday and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Eastern Texas—Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; possibly scattered showers near coast.

Western Texas—Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday.

Fire Record.

A M			Loss.
10:10–2 Av. and 107 St.: "L" structure			Trifling
12:15–180 Forsyth St.: David Gordon			Trifling
12:35–120 Park Row: Adolph Gobel			Trifling
1:30–611 W. 156 St.: John O'Brien			Not given
2:30–127 St. and Broadway: auto: Joseph Lowndes			Not given
8:13–209 E. 80 St.: Stephen P. Kenny			Not given
9:45–162 W. 125 St.: I. Steinberg			Not given
10:—363 Water St.: Dominick Vernetto			Not given
8:20–280 W. 2d St.: Not given			Trifling
8:00–511 W. 158 St.: Mary Blaghly			Not given
10:08–1,842 7 Av.: Rose Glickfillig			Not given
11:05–2,211 1 Av.: not given			Trifling
1:10–140 E. 55 St.: Frits Eckert			Not given
P M			
1:08–338 W. 28 St.: Corona Corporation			Not given
1:10–704 E. 11 St.: S. Kulbranch Lumber Co			Slight
1:30–150 7 Av.: Royce Cafe			Slight
1:30–1,045 Prospect Av., Bronx: George Collack			Not given
1:35–31 Fish Slip: not given			Slight
2:05–160 Delancey St.: Max Eisman			Slight
2:30–217 St. and Bolton Av., Bronx: brush, not given			Not given
6:—52 Bond St.: Rosenblatt & Co			Not given
6:25–321 W. 57 St.: vacant lot, not given			Not given
7:05–76 6 Av.: Ader & Co			Not given
7:35–479 6 Av.: Zucker & Adler			Not given
8:10–130 St. and Harlem River: not given			Not given
9:00–1 Jumel Place: auto, William Terry			Slight
9:20–229 Bowery: Benj. Harris			Not given
9:30–Av. B and 7 St.: wood pavement: not given			Not given

National Guard Orders.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, Aug. 22.—These National Guard orders were bulletined in the office of the Adjutant-General today:

Brigadier Gen. Oswald C., 369th Inf., commissioned for assignment to Co. A, Brooklyn. Col. George W., State Judge Advocate, honorably discharged and placed on State reserve list.

Naval Orders.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The Bureau of Navigation published these orders today:

REAR ADMIRAL.

Hoogewerf, J. A., to Nav. Opns.

LIEUT.-COMMANDERS.

Hanson, E. W., Rietholz, F. L., to N. Y. Navy Yd.

LIEUTENANTS.

Bissell, C. W., Herbst, H. B., to Nav. Acad.

Fire Department.

Assistant Chief Joseph Crawley made these announcements yesterday:

Promotion to Lieutenant.

Additional applications for examination for promotion to the ranks of Lieutenant in this department will be forwarded on Tuesday, Aug. 26, 1924, in compliance with Section 114, Rules and Regulations, 1912. All members of the department who will have served for a period of three (3) years or more on Sept. 11, 1924, will be eligible for this examination. The following extract from communication received from the Municipal Civil Service Commission, relative to examination for promotion to the rank of Lieutenant in this department, is promulgated:

At a meeting of the Municipal Civil Service Commission held on Aug. 13, 1924, the following subjects and weights were adopted as indicated—Mental examination, 50; record and seniority, 50; and mental examination, administration, including report, 7; laws and ordinances, 2; rules and regulations, 1. Total, 10.

RECORD AND SENIORITY.

Colorless record:

Beginning at 50 per cent. from date of appointment:

For each quarter of the first five years immediately preceding the examination, add ¼ of 1 per cent., or 2 per cent. a year, making for the first five years' service, previous to the examination, 50 per cent.

For each quarter of absence granted to Engineer of Steamer George H. Greis, Engine 94, for 15 hours, from 6 P. M., Aug. 23; Fireman 1st grade Thomas J. Barry (2), Engine 40, for 15 hours, from 6 P. M., Aug. 23.

Army Orders and Assignments.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The War Department published these orders today:

Infantry.

Bishop, Capt. F. G., to Camp Meade.

Harris, 1st Lt. J. G., is assigned to 103d Div., Org. Res.; Denver.

Field Artillery.

Caruthers, 1st Lt. L. H., to Camp Alfred Vail.

Kitts, 1st Lt. I. L., is transferred to 1st F. A., Ft. Sill.

Miscellaneous.

Evans, Maj. W. P., Sig. Corps, designated and detailed as Asst. Comdt. the Sig. Sch., Camp Alfred Vail.

McGuire, Maj. F. F., M. C., to Walter Reed Hosp., for duty.

Purdie, Capt. K. S., C. A. C., to duty as instr., C. A. Sch., Ft. Monroe.

Kelley, Capt. P., Qm. C., to Buffalo and assume duty in charge of procurement dist. No. 4.

Halverson, 1st Lt. H. A., A. S., to duty in ofce. of Ch. of Air Svce., Washington, effective upon completion of foreign svce.

Leaves.

Blyth, Maj. J., Gen. Staff, 1 mo.

Andrews, Capt. J. W., F. A., 2 mos.' ext.

Everts, Capt. W. S., Qm. C., 3 mos.

Rice, Capt. J. W., Chem. Wrf. Svce., 3 mos.

McIntyre, Capt. D. D., Ord. Dept., 1 mo.

Driggers, Capt. C. E., Inf., 4 mos.

Rogers, Capt. G. W., M. C., 1 mo. 22 days.

Reserve Corps Orders.

Second Corps Area.

These are among the orders made known yesterday at headquarters, Governors Island, Second Corps Area, U. S. A.:

Following named officers, 351st Engrs., are attached to First Army Hdqrs.: Engineer Attached List, all Eng. O. R. C.—1st Lts. Weightman Edwards and Ronson J. Warne; 2d Lt. Frederick H. Manley and Royden S. Matlack.

Col. Walter Bensel, Med. O. R. C., promoted, is reassigned to 373d Med. Reg., First Army Med. Service.

Maj. Merritt C. Chambers, Med., O. R. C., New Rochelle, promoted, is reassigned to 374th Med. Reg., First Army Med. Service.

Maj. Raymond C. Herman, Dent., O. R. C., Williamsville, N. Y., promoted, is relieved from attachment to 302d Inf., 98th Div., and assigned to 302d Med. Reg., Fourth Army Med. Service.

Maj. Conder McL. Pallen, Med. O. R. C., New York City, is relieved from assignment to 302d Med. Reg., 77th Div., and assigned to 374th Med. Reg., Fourth Army Med. Service.

Maj. Amos G. Stiker, Dent. O. R. C., Addison, N. Y., is relieved from attachment to 13th Corps Med. Attached List and assigned to 362d Med. Reg., Fourth Army Med. Service.

Capt. Daniel K. Chase, Engr. O. R. C., is relieved from assignment to 373d Engr. G. S.; moved to 3d C.A. 201 Res. Div.

1st Lt. Ralph E. Brodie, Med. O. R. C., Albion, N. Y., is relieved from assignment to 382d Med. Reg. and attached to Fourth Army Hdqrs., Med. Attached List.

Lt. Col. Garrett W. Timmers, Med. O. R. C., Albany, N. Y., promoted, is relieved from assignment to 368d Med. Reg., Fourth Army and attached to Fourth Army Hdqrs., Med. Attached List.

Maj. Barclay W. Moffat, Med. O. R. C., New York City, promoted, is relieved from assignment to 77th Div. and attached to Fourth Army Hdqrs., Med. Attached List.

Wills for Probate.

New York.

CAREY, JOHN M. (July 13). Estate, $8,000. To widow, Teresa, of 349 Isham St., executrix.

CURTIS, B. FARQUHAR (Aug. 5). Estate, more than $20,000. To widow, Annabella, of 440 Park Av., executrix.

LEVY, ARTHUR J. (Aug. 15). Estate, more than $10,000. To sisters, Annie and Deborah, $1,000; residue to niece, Myral Z. Hirschberg, of 601 West 112th St., executrix.

McDONALD, FANNY (Aug. 5). Estate, more than $10,000. To husband, William J., of 166 West 76th St., executor.

RINGLER, MARIE (July 13). Estate, more than $10,000. To nephew, Frederick A. Stils, $5,000 in bonds of F. Ringler Company, executor of 1,316 Madison Av.; residue to husband, Frederick, and daughter, Veronica.

SHAPERA, JOSEPH (Aug. 16). Estate, $35,000. Divided among sons, Rae E. Ablowitch, Blanche Rosenthal, and nephews Alexander Rosenthal, Leon Rosenthal, Blanche Rosenthal, and George H. Rosenthal. Louis Abelowitch of 301 West 110th St. is one of the executors.

SHANAGEL, TILLY (Aug. 17). Estate, $1,300. To friend, Sarah J. Loomis, of 150 West 123th St., executrix.

WHITE, ANN F. (July 20). Estate, more than $5,000. To brother, John T., $300; to nieces, Elsie, Lillian and Amy, $300 each; to friends, Mrs. Annie E. Sterritt, $200; residue to brother, John T. John Page of St 104th St., Corona, L. I., executor.

Norma Talmadge rules San Francisco for a day and Mayor Rolph extends formal welcome when she comes from Hollywood for the "Greater Movie" celebration. Mid-Week Pictorial now on sale. 10c.—Advt.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

(Time indicated is Daylight Saving Time.)

THE TIDES.	Sandy Hook.		Governors Island.		Hell Gate.		THE SUN.	
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	Rises.	Sets.
High water	2:01	2:13	3:39	4:02	7:52	8:01	A.M.	P.M.
Low water	9:00	9:46	9:52	10:32	12:18	12:36	6:11	7:05

Steamships Arrived Yesterday

Steamer.	From.	Date.
LIGGIE	Hamburg	Aug. 7
AQUITANIA	Southampton	Aug. 16
INCA	Porto Plata	—
ISABELA	San Juan	Aug. 16
JOSEY	Progreso	Aug. 14
CAPTO	San Pedro	July 28
PRINCESS MAY	Baracoa	—
CHALLITER	Boston	—
WEST LARKHAWAY	Naples	July 29
OLNA	Hull	July 7
SANTA ROFA	Philadelphia	Aug. 19
HALSEY	Tampico	Aug. 14
WILLSOLO	Portland, Ore.	July 18
CHRISTIANSBORG	Southampton	Aug. 8
DAKOTAN	Tacoma	July 15
DIXIE ARROW	San Pedro	Aug. 1
CITY OF ST. LOUIS	Savannah	Aug. 19
EL VALLE	Galveston	Aug. 16
EL LAGO	New Orleans	Aug. 16
OCMULGEE	Tampa	Aug. 16
NELSON	Baton Rouge	Aug. 15

Incoming Steamships

Steamer and Line.	Sailed From	Date.		Will Dock.
*FRANCE, French	Havre	Aug. 15	†Today, 9 A.M.	W. 15th St.
*ZEELAND, Red Star	Antwerp	Aug. 14	†Today, A.M.	W. 30th St.
*MEDEA, French Line	Port au Prince	Aug. 18	Today	Montague St.
*VEENDAM, Holland-Amer	Rotterdam	Aug. 13	†Today, 9 A.M.	8th St., Hbkn.
*VESTRIS, Lamport & Holt	Buenos Aires	Aug. 2	†Tomorrow, P.M.	10th St., Hbkn.
*ADRIATIC, White Star	Liverpool	Aug. 16	†Tomorrow, P.M.	W. 19th St.
*COLUMBUS, Nor. Ger. Lloyd	Bremen	Aug. 16	Monday, A.M.	56th St., Bkn.
*ALBERT BALLIN, Ham.-Am	Hamburg	Aug. 14	†Tomorrow, 9:30	AM 56th St.
*TOLOA, United Fruit	Port Limon	Aug. 16	†Tomorrow, P.M.	Fletcher St.
*ASTOR, Munson	Curacao	Aug. 15	Tomorrow	Montague St.
MENSOMO, Munson	Havana	Aug. 16	Tomorrow	Unassigned.
*PATRIA, Fabre	Naples	Aug. 11	Tomorrow, P.M.	51st St., Bkln.
SCHODIC, Munson	Buenos Aires	July 31	Tomorrow	Unassigned.
*PARIMA, Trinidad	Barbados	Aug. 15	†Monday, A.M.	Charles Lane.
*KUNGSHOLM, Swed.-Amer.	Gothenburg	Aug. 14	†Monday, 9 A.M.	W. 57th St.
*LAKE FLATTERY, Panama RR	Colon	Aug. 18	Monday	W. 27th St.
*STAVANGERFJORD, N. Am.	Bergen	Aug. 15	†Monday, A.M.	30th St., Bkn.
*ORCA, R. M. Steam. Co.	Hamburg	Aug. 13	†Monday, A.M.	Morris St.
*SANTA LUISA, Grace	Valparaiso	Aug. 6	†Monday, A.M.	Hamilton Av.
*MONTEREY, Ward	Progreso	Aug. 18	†Monday, A.M.	Wall St.
*PONCE, N. Y. & Porto Rico	San Juan	Aug. 20	†Monday, P.M.	Hamilton Av.
*BOGOTA, Colombian	Savanilla	Aug. 15	Monday	Cuylers Alley.
*FORT ST. GEORGE, Furness	Hamilton	Aug. 23	Monday	W. 55th St.
*ECUADOR, Pacific Mail	San Pedro, July 24		†Monday, A.M.	Hamiltotn Av.
*PARIA, Colombian	Trinidad	Aug. 9	Monday	Cuylers Alley
*ASSYRIA, Anchor	Glasgow	Aug. 16	Tuesday	W. 54th St.
AM. MERCHANT, Winchester	London	Aug. 16	Tuesday	3d St., Hbkn.
*GIUSEPPE VERDI, McD. & T.	Genoa	Aug. 12	†Tuesday, P.M.	W. Houston.
*MARACAIBO, Red D.	La Guayra	Aug. 18	†Tuesday, A.M.	11 Furman St.
*PORTO RICO, N. Y. & P. R.	San Juan	Aug. 21	†Tuesday, A.M.	Hamilton Av.
BYRON, Greek	Piraeus	Aug. 11	Tuesday	Congress St.
ARABIC, White Star	Hamburg	Aug. 18	Wednesday	W. 16th St.
*HOMERIC, White Star	Southampton	Aug. 20	†Wednesday	W. 17th St.
*CRISTOBAL, Panama R. R.	Colon	Aug. 19	†Wednesday	W. 25th St.
*WESTPHALIA, United Amer.	Hamburg	Aug. 16	Wednesday	W. 46th St.
AGWISUN, Int. Ship. Corp.	Cristobal	Aug. 20	Thursday	Constable Hk.
PORT HAMILTON, Furness	Quebec	Aug. 23	Thursday	W. 58th St.
SANTA MARTA, United Fruit	Santa Marta	Aug. 19	Thursday	Fischer St.
*MATURA, Trinidad	Trinidad	Aug. 14	Thursday	Amity St., Bn.
AGWIPOND, Int. Ship. Corp.	San Pedro	Aug. 19	Thursday	Unassigned.
*BERENGARIA, Cunard	Southampton	Aug. 23	Friday	W. 54th St.
*STEEL ENGINEER, Morton-L.	Montevideo	Aug. 2	Friday	S. Jersey City
*BREMEN, Nor. Ger. Lloyd	Bremen	Aug. 19	Friday	3d St., Hbkn.
*RESOLUTE, Un. Amer.	Hamburg	Aug. 19	Friday	W. 46th St.
*NIEUW AMSTERD'M, Hol.-Am.	Rotterdam	Aug. 21	Saturday	5th St., Hbkn.
VERENTIA, Cunard	London	Aug. 16	Saturday	W. 14th St.

*Carries mail.

Outgoing Passenger and Mail Steamships

The following table shows the destination of steamers, when their mails close (at the General Post Office and the City Hall Stations), when they sail, location of piers and points for which they carry mail:

SAIL TODAY (Aug. 23)

OLYMPIC, Southampton (sails 1:00 A. M.), West 10th St.

PRESIDENT HARDING, Bremen (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 1:00 P. M.), 3d St., Hoboken.

Europe, Africa, West Asia (parcel-post for Great Britain, Ireland, France, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Switzerland and countries mentioned in notes "A" and "B" below.

VOLENDAM, Rotterdam (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), 6th St., Hoboken.

Europe, Africa, West Asia (specially addressed); parcel-post mails for Netherlands.

DUILIO, Genoa (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 55th St.

Italy, Bulgaria, Greece, Malta, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

MOUNT CLAY, Hamburg (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 46th St.

Germany (specially addressed).

NEWBY HALL, Cape Town (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), 2 Bush Stores, Brooklyn.

South Africa (specially addressed).

ALBANIA, London (no mails; sails 12:00 M.), West 13th St.

CELTIC, Liverpool (no mails; sails 12:00 M.), West 17th St.

MINNEWASKA, London (no mails; sails 10:00 A. M.), West 16th St.

SCYTHIA, Liverpool (mail closes 8:00 P. M.; sails 10:00 P. M.), West 14th St.

Irish Free State (other countries specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Irish Free State; by rail to Boston, Mass.

ROSALIND, St. John's (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), Java St., Brooklyn.

Newfoundland.

FORT VICTORIA, Hamilton (mails close 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 55th St.

Bermuda.

SIBONEY, Havana (mails close 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Wall St.

Cuba (specially addressed).

BERNINI, Italian (mails close 10:30 A. M.; sails 12:30 P. M.), 16th St., Hoboken.

North Brazil and Iquitos (other parts Brazil specially addressed).

CARABOBO, Maracaibo (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), 11 Furman St., B'klyn.

Curacao and Venezuela (Porto Rico specially addressed).

MANTA, San Juan (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn.

Porto Rico, St. Thomas, St. Croix, Saba, St. Martins and St. Eustatius.

BOLIVAR, St. Vincent (mails close 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), 2 Jay St., Brooklyn.

St. Thomas, St. Croix, Saba, St. Martins, St Eustatius, St. Kitts, Nevis, Antigua, Montserrat, Guadeloupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia and Barbados (Guiana, Grenada, St. Vincent and Trinidad specially addressed).

LACAPA, Puerto Castilla (mails close 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Rector St.

Jamaica, Guatemala (El Salvador letter mail only) and Honduras, except Amapala, City, Choluteca, Departmento of Colon and Atlantida and prints, &c., for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran (Cuba specially addressed).

ULUA, Port Limon (mails close 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Rector St.

Costa Rica (Cuba, Canal Zone, Panama specially addressed).

HURON, Barbados (mails close 9:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn.

Turks Island and Dominican Republic.

VAUBAN, Buenos Aires (mails close 10:30 A. M.; sails 12:30 P. M.), 16th St., Hoboken.

South Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay.

CUTHBERT, Porto Alegre (mails close 11:00 A. M.; sails 1:00 P. M.), Bush Docks, 45th St., Brooklyn.

Barbados (South Brazil specially addressed).

SAIL TOMORROW (Aug. 24)

CUTHBERT, Porto Alegre (mails close 4:00 P. M.), Barbados (South Brazil specially addressed); by rail to Norfolk, Va.

SAIL MONDAY (Aug. 25)

NORLES, Constanza (mail closes 10:30 A. M.; sails 12:30 P. M.), Bush Stores, Brooklyn.

Turkey and Rumania (specially addressed).

PANAMA, Cristobal (mails close 11:30 A. M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), West 25th St.

Haiti (except Cape Haitien and Port au Paix), Canal Zone, Panama, Amapala City, Choluteca, also prints, &c., for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran) in Honduras, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia and Ecuador (other parts of Honduras specially addressed).

SABLE I., St. John's (mails close 8:00 P. M.).

Newfoundland (parcel-post mails and specially addressed); by rail to Boston, Mass.

SAIL TUESDAY (Aug. 26)

CANADA, Beyrouth (mails close 11:30 A. M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), 31st St., Brooklyn.

Azores Islands (Portugal), Egypt, Syria and Palestine (specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Azores Islands and Portugal. Late mail closes at 8:00 P. M., and will be dispatched by rail to Providence, R. I.

MARAVAL, Georgetown (mails close 8:00 A. M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), Congress St., Brooklyn.

Grenada, St. Vincent, Trinidad and Ciudad Bolivar (Guiana specially addressed).

NOTE A—Parcel-post mail via England to Aden (including Kamaran and Perim), Afghanistan (Kabul), Albania (certain places), Ascension, Belgian Congo (Katanga, and Eastern Provinces and the territories of Ruanda and Iturl), British Central Africa (Nyasaland Protectorate, British India, British Somaliland, Cameroons (British and French zone), Cape Verde Islands, Ceylon, Cyprus, Falkland Islands, French India (specially addressed), Gambia, Gold Coast Colony, Ireland (North), Kenya and Uganda, Macao (China), Madeira, Malta, Mauritius (including Rodrigues), Mesopotamia (Iraq), including Kowelt, Morocco (British), Larache and Tatuan only, Nigeria, Nyassaland Protectorate, Palestine, Pemba, Persia, Portuguese India, Portuguese Timur, Portuguese West Africa, St. Helena, Seychelles, Sierra Leone, Tanganyika Territory, Togo, Togoland (British), Trans-Jordania (territory east of Jordan River), Turkey in Europe, Turkey in Asia and Zanzibar.

NOTE B—Parcel-post mails via France to Abyssinia, Algeria, Cameroons, Corsica, Dahomey, French Equitorial Africa, French Guiana, French establishments in India, French Indochina (Annam, Cambodia, Cochinchina, Laos and Tonkin), French Post Offices in China, French Somaliland, French Soudan (Upper Senegal), Niger and Upper Volta), Ste. Marie de Madagascar, Nossi-Be, Comoro Islands, Mayotte, Gde, Comoro, Anjouan and Mohell, Madagascar, Monaco, Morocco (French), New Caledonia and dependencies, Niger Territory, Reunion, Senegal, Togoland (French), Syria (French), (Beirut, Damascus, Aleppo and the Western and Eastern Zone), Tunis.

Other Outgoing Steamships

Steamer and Destination.	Time of Sailing. Date.	Hour.
ARANA, Valparaiso	Aug. 23	10 A.M.
ARCHIMEDES, Manchester	Aug. 23	12 M.
BANKDALE, Marseilles	Aug. 23	3 P.M.
EAST. KNIGHT, L. Angeles	Aug. 23	1 P.M.
EDITH, San Juan	Aug. 23	12 M.
HARMODIUS, Buenos Aires	Aug. 23	9 A.M.
HOG ISLAND, Piraeus	Aug. 23	12 M.
KEKMUN, Kobe	Aug. 23	12 M.
LANCASTER, Los Angeles	Aug. 23	10 A.M.
PINAR DEL RIO, Havana	Aug. 23	12 M.
SANTA ROSA, Los Angeles	Aug. 23	12 M.
TYRIFJORD, Christiania	Aug. 23	10 A.M.
FRANCISCO, Hull	Aug. 23	10 A.M.
WAUKEGAN, Amsterdam	Aug. 23	9 A.M.
CAKI, Mersina	Aug. 23	10 A.M.
KASAMA, Roskhampton	Aug. 23	11 A.M.
CABO HATERAS, Genoa	Aug. 25	1 P.M.
ROBIN HOOD, Los Angeles	Aug. 25	3 A.M.
CRISFIELD, Galway	Aug. 25	12 M.
COLUMBIA, Trieste	Aug. 26	12 M.
CEIBA, Kingston	Aug. 26	5 P.M.
AGWIBEA, San Pedro	Aug. 27	9 A.M.
W. HASSELTINE, W. Africa	Aug. 27	9 A.M.
WEST COBALT, Manchester	Aug. 27	1 P.M.
PARIA, Trinidad	Aug. 27	2 P.M.
HALSEY	Aug. 27	9 A.M.
LILLIAN LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles	Aug. 27	10 P.M.
CARDENAS, Kingston	Aug. 27	12 M.
THODE FAGELUND, Santos	Aug. 27	9 A.M.
KNARESBRO, Calcutta	Aug. 28	5 P.M.
COMAYAGUA, Nuevitas	Aug. 28	5 P.M.
ECUADOR, Los Angeles	Aug. 28	12 M.
MIRAFLORES, Gibara	Aug. 28	5 P.M.
FINLAND, Los Angeles	Aug. 28	3 P.M.
SWEDEN MARU, Hamburg	Aug. 28	9 A.M.
AMERICAN TRADER, London	Aug. 28	12 M.
MEROPE, Maracaibo	Aug. 29	4 P.M.
CARIBREA, La Guayra	Aug. 29	4 P.M.
ALLARA, Auckland	Aug. 29	3 P.M.
ARGOSY, Copenhagen	Aug. 29	3 P.M.
SCHENECTADY, Dublin	Aug. 29	3 P.M.
MUNARGO, Nassau	Aug. 29	12 M.
COM. ROLLINS, Kingston	Aug. 29	12 M.
ACONCAGUA, Valparaiso	Aug. 30	12 M.
MARTINIQUE, Bavasilla	Aug. 30	12 M.
WESTERN WORLD, Rio de Janeiro	Aug. 30	1 P.M.

Foreign Ports—Arrivals and Departures

ARRIVED.

Steamer.	At.	Date.
MAJESTIC	Southampton	Aug. 22
LEVIATHAN	Southampton	Aug. 22
EASTERN SEA	Sydney	Aug. 21
CITY OF MANILA	Shanghai	Aug. 22
FROCKFIELD	Colon	Aug. 21
CITY OF LINCOLN	Colon	Aug. 21
ASIA	Lisbon	Aug. 20
REINA M. CRISTINA	Cadiz	Aug. 20
LAURA	Marseilles	Aug. 18
AMERICA	Plymouth	Aug. 21
DEUTSCHLAND	Hamburg	Aug. 20

SAILED.

Steamer.	From.	Date.
GIULIO CESARE	Gibraltar	Aug. 22
OHIO	Hamburg	Aug. 22
PRES. GARFIELD	Colombo	Aug. 21
M. WASHINGTON	Naples	Aug. 19
ORBITA	Bilbao	Aug. 22
TYMERIC	Colombo	Aug. 22
BELLEROPHON	Hongkong	Aug. 22
NIEUW AMSTERD'M	Southampton	Aug. 22
CITY OF DUNEDIN	Cardiff	Aug. 21
HOFUKU MARU	Vallencia	Aug. 19
CITY ST. JOSEPH	Gibraltar	Aug. 21
GAASTERDYK	Rotterdam	Aug. 21
TOLOA	Havana	Aug. 21
BETHORE	Colon	Aug. 21
KROONLAND	Colon	Aug. 21

Transcontinental Air Mail

The newly established transcontinental air mail service is operated in both directions daily, leaving Hazlehurst Field (New York) at 11 A. M., Eastern Standard Time, and San Francisco at 6 A. M., Pacific Time. The planes carry mail for intermediate points as well, including Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha, Salt Lake City, &c. Mail for points not on the air route is forwarded by mail trains from the nearest air mail station.

The New York closing time on weekdays for this mail is 8:30 A. M., Daylight Saving Time, from the General Post Office and 8:05 A. M. or little later at the air mail letter boxes painted red, white and blue, which are located in varies parts of the city. The closing time at the box in Times Square is 8:05 A. M. The closing time on Sundays and holidays is 9 A. M. at the General Post Office and 7:45 A. M. at the Times Square box.

Thursday's transcontinental air mail from San Francisco arrived at Hazlehurst Field yesterday at 4:58 P. M.

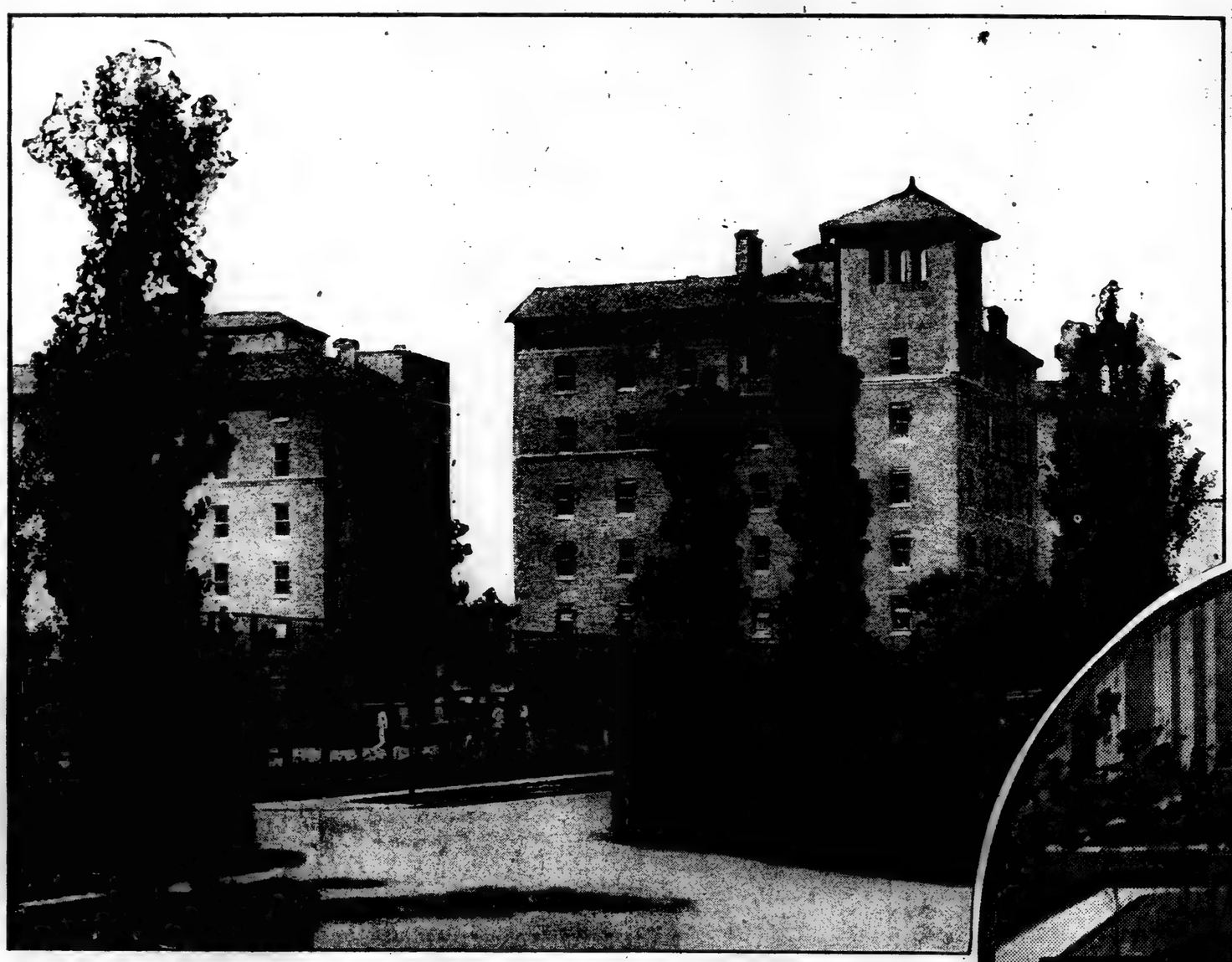
Special to The New York Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Wednesday's transcontinental air mail from New York arrived here

ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT.

New York's Only Garden Apartment Section

Created by leading Architects, Builders and Landscape Gardeners



Designed by ANDREW J. THOMAS, *Architect* — THE TOWERS *showing Parked Streets and Tennis Courts* — *Constructed by the* J. G. WHITE ENGINEERING CORPORATION

ARCHITECTURALLY fine Garden Apartment buildings, standing apart on parked streets. Gardens, developed by foremost landscape artists, to provide that healthful freedom in surroundings and restful outlook which is missing in stereotype city blocks.

In this inviting setting have been erected Garden Apartment building groups that realize the best in the architectural types of France and Italy, and our own New England of Colonial Days.

The latest addition to Jackson Heights Garden Apartments is The Towers, with the gardens designed by Noel Chamberlin.

The gardens of the Cambridge group were designed by Olmstead Brothers of Boston. The gardens of the Chateau, Hawthorne, Linden, Elm Court, Hampton and Laburnum groups of Garden Apartments are among the best examples of the skill of the landscape architects.

No matter what your requirements may be, there is a New Garden Apartment to meet your needs. And, whether you select a Garden Apartment of five rooms or more, it will be a spacious home of generous size rooms, open to the air—High ceilinged rooms, with every modern accessory to easy homekeeping—Bathrooms that are a delight—Kitchens, fully equipped, and arranged to economize steps and work—Open fireplaces and hardwood floors—Artistic decorations to meet your personal preference—Garden Apartment Homes which are the ultimate in home designing. See them today before renewing your lease, or before deciding upon any other apartment you may be considering.

A splendid private school of high standing is a feature that will hold its appeal for thoughtful parents. There is a new public school at Jackson Heights and a high school nearby.

Jackson Heights

NEW GARDEN APARTMENTS

5, 6, and 7 Rooms, 1, 2 and 3 Baths, 1 to 3 Maids' Rooms—Ready for Occupancy

Write or phone for illustrated booklet "HOMES AND GARDENS"

Manhattan Office:
50 East 42nd Street
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THE QUEENSBORO CORPORATION

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25th St. and Polk Ave.
Havemeyer 2360

Broadway B. M. T. Subway to Jackson Heights. Take Corona train at Queensboro Bridge Plaza.

Interboro Subway to Grand Central Station, transfer to Queensboro Subway (Corona Line) to 25th Street, Jackson Heights.

Automobile Service—Phone for appointment

By Motor, 59th St. via Queensboro Bridge, Jackson Avenue (Northern Boulevard), to 25th Street, Jackson Heights.

JACKSON HEIGHTS, after years of careful planning, superior building and safeguarding restrictions, is the foremost Garden Apartment section in New York City. It is a distinctive residential section where more than 1,300 families of established standing enjoy the advantages of apartment ownership, of outdoor recreations and the social atmosphere of a country club.

Because of what Jackson Heights has to offer in better living conditions, amid congenial people, more and more New Yorkers each day are turning to Jackson Heights for a solution of their problem of "how to live in New York reasonably and economically, yet in just the way they would like to live."

Chateau Garden looking from The Towers Garden. (The Towers Garden, 500 ft. by 75 ft. shown in circle above)

Section 1 | "All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
Generally fair today and tomorrow; westerly winds.
Temperature yesterday—Max., 73; min., 64.
For weather report see Page 31.

Section 1

VOL. LXXIII....No. 24,319. NEW YORK, SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1924. Including Rotogravure Picture Section in two parts—Magazine and Book Sections in Rotogravure. FIVE CENTS In Manhattan, Bronx and Brooklyn; Elsewhere TEN CENTS

STRESEMANN WARNS REICHSTAG TO TAKE DAWES PLAN ACCORD

Turns On Cabinet's Foes in Fiery Speech That Evokes Roars of Cheers.

GERMANY'S PERIL STRESSED

Chancellor Marx and Finance Minister Luther Also Point to Consequences of Rejection.

HERRIOT WINS IN CHAMBER

French Deputies by 336 Votes to 204 Approve Result of London Conference.

By T. R. YBARRA.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN Aug. 23.—This was Dr. Stresemann's day. With Chancellor Marx and Finance Minister Luther, his fellow-members of the German delegation to the London conference, the German Foreign Minister faced a Reichstag seething with hostility, and by sheer aggressiveness and brilliant oratory contributed tremendously toward the German Government's chances of obtaining that Reichstag's support for the London compact.

With nearly every Reichstag member present and the galleries crowded with visitors, including diplomats and scores of journalists, Drs. Marx, Luther and Stresemann this morning made their eagerly awaited report on what they had done at London.

Chancellor Marx spoke first amid the usual loud interruptions from the Communists and derisive outbursts from the Voelkische members at the other extreme of the hall. In monotonous, uninspiring tones the Chancellor defended his London actions, now and then raising a solemn finger, like a schoolmaster rebuking pupils, when disturbers to the right or left of him got too obstreperous.

Then Dr. Luther spoke—more aggressively, in livelier fashion, packing his speech with statistics, showing the absolute necessity for Germany to proceed to the carrying out of the Dawes report.

Stresemann Stirs the House.

Then Dr. Stresemann leaped from his seat on the Government bench and made for the speaker's rostrum. The fire of battle flashed in his eyes. Far less attractive in personality than Dr. Marx but infinitely more effective as an orator, Dr. Stresemann swept into his speech without preliminary frills, volleying out his phrases like machine gun fire, driving home his points with a sustained intensity, a concentrated fury of word and gesture which absolutely dominated the Reichstag and brought roars of delight from the Government's supporters. When interrupted he turned venomously on his interrupters, hurling into the teeth of each returns like shots.

Herr Graefe, one of the most formidable trouble makers of the Voelkische forces, interrupted and was smashingly silenced. So was the billigerent Herr Quaathe. So were the Communists.

Finally silence fell over the big Reichstag hall, and still Stresemann's words trickled forth as he fought the battle of Marx and all others who see in the execution of the Dawes report Germany's only salvation. He paused only to clutch occasionally at a glass of water by his side and take a hurried sip from it, or to pass his hand over his perspiring forehead.

The word soon ran throughout the Reichstag building that something big was doing. Attendants from remote rooms and even the scrubwomen edged timidly into the galleries and craned their necks for a glimpse of the speaker. If the present Reichstag is not dissolved, if it backs what the German delegation did at London, a big share of the credit should go to the pudgy, unattractive, unimpressive, bald-headed little German Foreign Minister, who, people of every political hue are saying all over Berlin today, rose this morning to the pinnacle of his political career, applying to parliamentary tactics the old military adage that "the best defensive is the offensive," taking the fight squarely into the enemy's camp and for the moment at least pulverizing all opposition by his ruthless eloquence and aggressiveness.

Marx Stresses American Attitude.

Chancellor Marx in his speech laid special stress on the importance to Germany of America's changed attitude toward European affairs, which had received its most potent expression in the Dawes report. He gave solemn warning of the consequences if Germany should again alienate America by sabotaging the London compact.

He told the Reichstag that he felt that the Dawes report was as unpalatable to Germany as the Versailles Treaty, but he insisted that it must be accepted and that the only hope of the Germans who went to London was to tone down some of the report's stipulations so as to make them less onerous to Germany. This, he added, had been accomplished.

"For the first time since the end of the war," said Dr. Marx, "the Germans were on equal footing with the others. They presented counter-proposals to the several delegations and a large part of these counter-proposals were acknowledged by the Allies to be justified and accepted as alterations of the original decisions."

Vehemently he denied that the German delegation to London had been contaminated with anything resembling an

Continued on Page Twenty-two.

FLORIDA, 3:40 P. M. Daily Thru Sleepers. All East and West Coast Points. Seaboard, 1185 West 125d. Bryant 5413.—Advt.

Szechenyi Urged for King To Rehabilitate Hungary

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BUDAPEST, Aug. 23.—The news that the American-Hungarian priest Father Marczinko has instituted propaganda in a movement to crown Count Széchényi, the Hungarian Minister to Washington and husband of Gladys Vanderbilt, as King of Hungary has caused a sensation in Hungary.

Father Marczinko, who often collected money and foodstuffs in America for his countrymen, has allied himself with the so-called "Awakening Hungarians," declaring that should Count Széchényi be crowned King, millions of American capital would flow into the country.

The priest further declares that the reconstruction of Hungary can be accomplished only in this way. Father Marczinko has now returned to America.

FOG DELAYS FLIERS; ITALIAN STILL LOST

Flight to Ivigtut and Labrador Will Start the Moment the Mist Lifts.

INDIAN HARBOR CAMP READY

Americans Now Believe Locatelli Never Passed Cape Farewell, Greenland.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The American aviators in Greenland believe that Lieutenant Locatelli, the Italian aviator who accompanied them on their hop from Iceland but did not reach Frederiksdal, failed to get through the dense fog on that day and never passed Cape Farewell.

This opinion was given to the Army Air Service tonight in a message from Lieutenant Smith, commanding the world flight, which added that the flight planned for today to Ivigtut was found impossible because of fog. It will be attempted at the first opportunity.

The message, which was sent from the cruiser Milwaukee by way of Nova Scotia, said:

"Flight on 23d impossible because of fog. We are ready to leave on first opportunity. Natives sent out by Captain West of Islands Falk returned with information leading us to believe Locatelli failed to get through dense fog on 21st, and that he never passed Cape Farewell."

Establish Base at Indian Harbor.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ON BOARD U. S. S. LAWRENCE, INDIAN HARBOR, Labrador (Via Battle Harbor and Fogo, N. F.), Aug. 23.—Here at the goal of the next jump of the American world fliers, Lieutenant George Noville, in charge of fuel supplies, today made final plans for their arrival. In two boats he took over further reserves of gasoline and oil to the ice tickle where mooring buoys have been placed for the aviators to land.

Lieutenant Noville also left the Lawrence, the flagship of the destroyers on flight duty here today, and will live in a tent to be near the supplies, as the ice tickle is four miles from where the warships are at anchor. He took along cots and provisions for the fliers, and a New York newspaper correspondent accompanied him.

Only the destroyers Lawrence, McFarland and Charles Ausburn now remain at Indian Harbor. All three are ready to go out on patrol at a moment's notice. When this order comes the Lawrence will take up her assigned position 100 miles northeast of Indian Harbor, the Charles Ausburn 100 miles further on and the McFarland ninety miles beyond that place. The other warships now near Frederickadal will patrol the rest of the ocean between that point and Ivigtut, Greenland.

Rain and Fog Balk Search of Sea.

Special to The New York Times.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 23.—The following wireless dispatch from the cruiser Raleigh was intercepted tonight:

"Raleigh unable to carry out search owing to thick rain and fog. Raleigh, Richmond and Barry with planes ready if weather clears to search for Locatelli. Still no clue whereabouts to concentrate."

The Barry Starts for Pictou.

ON BOARD THE U. S. BARRY, Aug. 23 (Associated Press).—After a two days' search for Lieutenant Locatelli in the vicinity of Cape Farewell, the Barry headed for Pictou, Nova Scotia, having on board Lieutenant Wade and Sergeant Ogden, who are anxious to tune up a new machine in readiness for their flight

Continued on Page Fifteen.

PRINCE ON WAY HERE; TAKES SHIP AT 4 A. M. AND ELUDES CROWD

Wales Startles Night Watchman on Berengaria, Dashing Up in a Launch.

CLIMBS UP THE LADDER

Reporters, Photographers and Hosts of Admirers Fail to Catch a Glimpse of Him.

AMERICAN FOOD ON BOARD

Prince's Menu Comprises Seven Kinds of Melons—Liner Is Gayly Dressed Throughout.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—The Prince of Wales sailed for New York today from Southampton on the Cunard liner Berengaria, which from an early hour this morning was "dressed" in honor of its royal passenger. A hundred or more newspaper men and photographers unnumbered foregathered at Southampton docks to obtain a parting word with or snapshot of the Prince, but he evaded all notice.

With his younger brother, Prince George, he reached the Berengaria's dock at 4 o'clock in the morning and surprised the night watchmen of the steamer by climbing up the only gangway then available. It was reliably stated later in the day that, as one London newspaper phases it, "his Royal Highness left for New York this afternoon bubbling over with good spirits."

Not even one of that ubiquitous fraternity of photographers caught a glimpse of the Prince, who "turned in," to cite a news agency report, "as soon as he had got on board the Berengaria by swarming up a rope ladder."

After a late breakfast the Prince received Sir Thomas Royden, Chairman of the Cunard Company, and also had a word or two with the Mayor of Southampton, who went on board in a tall hat and tall coat.

Lord and Lady Louis Mountbatten, who are crossing the ocean with the Prince, lunched with the other passengers an hour or so before the steamer sailed. Lady Diana Duff-Cooper (Lady Diana Manners), who was seen off by her mother, the Duchess of Rutland; Morris Gest, her impresario, and a number of friends compensated the photographers for their lost opportunities in regard to the Prince.

Spent Night on Isle of Wight.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 23 (Associated Press).—In holiday attire, with flags flying and bunting waving, the giant liner Berengaria, with the Prince of Wales on board, sailed for the United States at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The quays were lined with large crowds of townspeople, who waved enthusiastic farewells to the departing vessel, but there was no response from the royal quarters, where it was said the Prince was sleeping peacefully, having gone to bed for a much-needed rest immediately after he went on board at four o'clock this morning.

The Prince outwitted those intending to give him a ceremonious send-off by slipping quietly aboard the vessel early this morning.

Determined that there should be as little ceremony as possible in connection with his semi-official visit to America, his Royal Highness late last night sped quietly out of London by automobile, crossed the channel to the Isle of Wight, about twenty miles from here, spent some hours there and then returned and boarded the Berengaria without being noticed and immediately went to bed.

As the Prince intended traveling in the guise of an ordinary passenger, it had been arranged that he should come here on the regular boat train leaving the Waterloo station, London, at 11 o'clock this morning. He was assured of a hearty send-off there by the crowds who always surge around him to witness his comings and goings.

Prince Pleased With Quarters.

The last-minute change in his plans caused much disappointment among his admirers, who wanted to catch a last glimpse of "Our Prince" before American society claims him.

On the Isle of Wight the Prince spent a few hours with Lord and Lady Louis Mountbatten, who are accompanying

Continued on Page Five.

Man of 59 Beats Horse in Race Of Ten Days, 345 Miles to 337

LONDON, Aug. 23.—A six-day running contest at the Crystal Palace between a man and a horse ended tonight with a decisive victory for the man. The human contestant was C. W. Hart, 59-year-old runner, and the horse was "Haucy Lassie," ridden by Jockey Arthur Nightingall.

Both the horse and the man ran ten hours daily until tonight, when the horse was withdrawn, and Hart won by eight miles. The total distance run was: Hart, 345 miles; horse, 337 miles.

VAT MURDER BARES ANOTHER MYSTERY

Detectives Seek Second Missing Man for Clue to Slayer of Graff in a Cellar.

NET SPREAD FOR JANITOR

General Alarm Sent Out for Partner of Victim—Widow Helps Police Search.

Detectives of the Homicide Squad searching for the murderer of Aaron A. Graff, whose body was found in a sealed varnishing vat in the cellar of 81 West Twelfth Street on Friday, admitted yesterday they had no definite clues to help them in their first necessary step of arresting John Lugosy, caretaker of the house where the body was found, and business associate of the dead man.

There is a general alarm out for Lugosy. He disappeared on Aug. 9, eight days after Graff was last seen alive. The police did not know he had disappeared until Aug. 12, and he was not suspected of the crime until Friday, when Graff's body was found.

The discovery led to another mystery in the disappearance of Charles Raas on May 31 last. Raas was at one time associated with Lugosy in the cabinet making business. In the hope of finding a clue detectives searched the cellar shop at 162 Sixth Avenue, where Raas and Lugory made radio cabinets, but nothing of value was found.

Think Raas Will Be Found.

The theory was advanced that Raas might also have been murdered, but detectives after their search, were inclined to reject it. They did find some of his personal effects. Among them was a packet of letters from a woman in Maryland. This woman was brought into the case yesterday by Mrs. Graff, who told the detectives that Raas had said he wanted to go to see her on Decoration Day. The police think Raas may have made this visit, in spite of the fact that he told Graff he would stay in New York. They believe they will be able to find Raas.

Passenger lists of steamers that have left New York since the date of Lugosy's disappearance, particularly steamers sailing for German ports, have been examined. The police think there is a possibility that Lugosy may have left the country and gone to his home in Hungary.

Another development was the positive identification of the body found in the varnishing vat as that of Graff. Some doubt had been thrown on it Friday night by the fact that the dead man's brother had visited the morgue and had failed to make a positive identification.

Mrs. Graff went to the morgue in the morning to see the body of her husband. She told Dr. Benjamin Schwarts, Acting Chief Medical Examiner, that she identified it because of a swelling of the second finger of the right hand caused by rheumatism. The big toe on the right foot had been mashed in a subway door, and that also aided her in her identification. The deciding feature in the identification, according to Dr. Schwartz, was a silver dental plate which Graff wore. This was found in the Graff apartment, and when detectives took it to the morgue Dr. Schwartz found that it fitted exactly.

Tells of Telephone Call.

Mrs. Graff said that occupants of the apartment house where her husband lived told her that on the night before his disappearance he had received a telephone call asking him to come out. He was heard to say: "No, I won't come out tonight. I'll see you tomorrow."

According to Mrs. Graff, Mrs. Julie Edwards of 114 West Twelfth Street said that Graff had asked her what she thought of Lugosy. "He wants me to give him back his old note for $100 before I give him a new loan," he is quoted as having said. Mrs. Graff said she also was informed by Mrs. Edwards that she was to meet Graff at 11 o'clock on Aug. 1, but he never appeared.

It was learned from Dr. S. Simons, a dentist of 748 Lexington Avenue, that Lugosy did not arrive at the dentist's office until after 10:30 on the morning of Aug. 1. Lugosy was doing some carpenter work for the dentist and the dentist at first told the police it was his impression that both Lugosy and his assistant had worked there all that morning. Reference to his books showed that they were there between 10:30 and 11 o'clock and that Lugosy stayed only half an hour.

In connection with the disappearance of Raas, Mrs. Graff said that about Memorial Day both Raas and her husband had planned to leave town, Graff to go to Wilkes-Barre and Raas to go to Maryland, but that it was arranged that Raas should remain and that Graff would leave a sum of money in a bank on which Raas could draw. When her husband returned from Wilkes-Barre, she said, he found that only $50 had been drawn. The following day, according to Mrs. Graff, a woman named Moselle Griffin, whose address is given by Jacob Nedmark, Graff's attorney, as Pocomoke City, Md., called on the long distance telephone to ask about Raas. Mrs. Graff said that her husband

Continued on Page Thirteen.

The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Special rates to golfers. Three wonderful courses.—Advt.

'MA' FERGUSON ROUTS KLAN IN TEXAS; MAJORITY OF 100,000 NOW INDICATED; DAWES ATTACKS KU KLUX IN MAINE

GENERAL 'OPPOSED TO' KLAN

But Dawes Says Many Join It in Interest of Law and Order.

CONFOUNDS PARTY IN MAINE

He Withstands Pressure to Omit Reference to Hooded Order—Audience Unresponsive.

LABOR AGITATORS ASSAILED

Candidate Denounces "Extortion Practices," but Praises Union Members Generally.

Special to The New York Times.

AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 23.—General Charles G. Dawes has followed the lead of John W. Davis in a denunciation of the Ku Klux Klan by name.

In a speech here today in behalf of the Republican candidate for Governor, who is supported by the Klan, the Republican Vice Presidential nominee brought up the issue of the hooded order and thereby, it is said, he has caused consternation to the Republican organization in this State.

While criticizing the lawlessness attributed to the Klan, General Dawes did not condemn all members of the Klan, however. On this point he said:

"Let me say at once that I recognize that the Ku Klux Klan in many localities and among many people represents only an instinctive groping for leadership, moving in the interest of law enforcement, which they do not find in many cowardly politicians and officeholders. But it is not the right way to forward law enforcement."

General Dawes cited lawlessness in Oklahoma and Williamson County, Ill., scene of the Herrin massacre, as reasons for the rise of the Klan there; and in referring to the thousand Klansmen who "marched to the office of the Williamson Sheriff, without disguise, to protest against lawlessness in that section," he said they were "brave men," and that "if a secret organization to uphold law and order is justifiable anywhere in our country, it was justifiable there."

Knew of Strength in Maine.

General Dawes made up his mind only this morning at Portland to deal with the Klan issue today. He knew as well as any one else that the Klan had great strength in parts of Maine and that it was an issue in the Republican primaries, which were won by the candidate for Governor supported by the Klan, Ralph O. Brewster. He had read last evening the speech made by Mr. Davis at Seagirt. He knew, for all the Democratic newspapers have been heralding the fact, that the Maine Republican leaders were doing their utmost to avoid discussing the Klan in any way.

There may have been premeditation in the manner in which General Dawes prepared what he had to say here on the Klan under the circumstances. He prepared that part of his speech at Brunswick, thirty-five miles away, staying over there two hours for the purpose and arriving here by motor instead of by train.

As soon as he had prepared his manuscript it was given to the newspapers and press associations, and the General announced that his utterances on the Klan would read his speech. With that off his mind the General came here and faced the local Republicans.

But while the manuscript of General Dawes's speech had caused the local politicians of the General's party to raise their hands in horror, the audience of approximately 6,000 that listened to the Vice-Presidential candidate in Island Park received that part of the speech without any particular show of emotion. It was clear that they neither condemned nor commended his utterance to any marked degree.

Text of His Remarks on Klan.

The text of his remarks on the Klan issue follows:

"I first desire to speak, as Mr. Davis

Continued on Page Two.

MAY BE FIRST WOMAN GOVERNOR.

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, Popularly Known as "Ma," Who Led the Campaign Against the Ku Klux Klan in the Texas Primary.

LEADS FROM THE START

Mrs. Ferguson Has 241,376 to 188,170 for Judge Robertson.

SHE MAKES GAINS IN CITIES

And Goes Steadily Ahead as Returns From the Rural Districts Are Counted.

MOODY IS FAR IN FRONT

He Has a Commanding Majority Over the Klan Candidate for Attorney General.

Special to The New York Times.

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 23.—"Ma" Ferguson of Temple has been nominated by the Democrats as their candidate for Governor of Texas. The woman who led the anti-Klan hosts in the greatest political battle in Texas history has won the nomination by a majority which, at the present rate of increase, may reach 100,000.

With more than half the vote reported, Mrs. Ferguson is leading Judge Felix Robertson, the Klan candidate, by a majority of more than 52,000 votes. The vote at 12 o'clock (2 A. M. New York time) stands: Mrs. Ferguson, 241,376; Judge Robertson, 188,171. The same returns give to Daniel Moody, anti-Klan candidate for Attorney General, a majority of 123,000 votes.

One thing is certain and that is that the Ku Klux Klan has been repudiated by the Democracy of Texas. The Lone Star State has given to the masked organization its hardest blow. It is, in the opinion of well informed Texans, the death blow of the Klan in the Southwest.

Whole Ticket May Win.

Along with Mrs. Ferguson, who is to be the first woman Governor of an American State, the whole anti-Klan ticket, with the possible exception of Lieutenant Governor (the Klan endorsed candidate for that office is not a Klansman), has been swept into office by impressive majorities.

The Klan's effort to defeat Chief Justice Cureton of the Supreme Court has signally failed, while the anti-Klan candidate for Controller of Public Accounts, S. H. Terrell, is over the top with a majority of more than 75,000.

The anti-Klan candidate for Lieutenant Governor is now within 1,200 votes of Edwards. Anti-Klan headquarters assert that the next tabulation will show Miller in the lead and, if so, the entire anti-Klan ticket will have been nominated.

All Dallas appears to be in the streets tonight. From end to end of the city the anti-Klan forces are shouting the famous "Me for Ma" slogan. On the other hand, the Klansmen are as silent as the tomb. The leaders are stunned. They know they are defeated, but are still too stubborn to concede it. Klan headquarters no longer answers the telephone. Judge Robertson, the Klan candidate for Governor, cannot be located.

So confident was the Klan that they had prepared a great demonstration which was to have started when Judge Robertson's majority reached 18,000. In a vacant lot stands a big float. It was to have been manned by Klansmen. A fiery cross was ready to be illuminated while the big electric sign reading "Good-bye, Ma," was erected on the float. The float is still in the back lot unguarded and forgotten by those who were to have dragged it through the streets of Dallas.

The Robertson vote includes that in such Klan strongholds as Dallas, Harris (which includes Houston), Tarrant (which includes Fort Worth) and Travis (which includes Austin) Counties.

The vote now coming in shows steady gains for Mrs. Ferguson. The El Paso district, where Mountain Time controls, has not started to report. It is expected to show a big majority for the woman.

Moody's Majority 135,000.

The indicated majority for Daniel Moody, anti-Klan candidate for Attorney General, is 200,000. He is now leading his opponent by 135,000.

Galveston County is furnishing one of the big surprises. Judge Robertson carried it in the first primary and it was one of his chief reliances for the second primary. The latest returns from the county give to Mrs. Ferguson 2,911 to 1,426 for the standard bearer of the Ku Klux.

With about two-thirds of the Dallas County vote in Judge Robertson has a lead of approximately 4,000 votes there. In Bell County, her home county, Mrs. Ferguson is leading by only eighteen votes, the count being Mrs. Ferguson 1,836, Judge Robertson 1,822. This is not a reverse, however, as the county is a Klan stronghold and was not counted on by their opponents.

The first two precincts in Dallas to report gave 230 votes to Judge Robertson and 190 to Mrs. Ferguson. This was a 180 per cent. gain for the anti-Klan forces.

There are other indications that Mrs. Ferguson has shown unexpected strength in the large cities in Texas.

COOLIDGE WILL ACT ON KLAN CHALLENGE

But Advisers Say He Will Bide His Time, Refusing to Let Davis Press Him.

PARTY CHIEFS ARE STIRRED

They Fear the Effect of the Ku Klux Issue on the Northern Negro Voters.

Special to The New York Times.

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 23.—The Ku Klux Klan controversy as precipitated into the national political arena by John W. Davis in his Seagirt speech has caused President Coolidge great concern. The telephone wires leading to Plymouth were busy last night. The President conferred with his intimate political advisers and had a conference with C. Bascom Slemp, his private secretary, regarded as an astute politician, but remained silent.

The President contented himself with making known through his secretary that there was no comment "at present."

Today there was no indication that Mr. Coolidge would rush into the dispute hastily. But he will, in due time, meet the issue, it was indicated, seeking the opportune time and occasion for elaborating the platform declaration on organizations such as the Klan.

One of the President's advisers said that Mr. Coolidge's reply, when it does come, will be brief and straightforward and will "satisfy thinking people." That such a reply is imperative is declared to be the opinion of commanding Republicans in order that silence in the face of the Democratic candidate's denunciation of the Klan may not alienate the negro vote in States necessary to Republican success. In some such States the negroes are said to be dissatisfied with the failure of the Republican platform,

Continued on Page Three.

DAVIS WINS PRAISE FOR ATTACKING KLAN

Telegrams of Congratulation Received by Nominee From All Sections of Country.

HE WON'T REPLY TO DAWES

But Democratic Leaders Say General's Speech Has Emphasized Klan Issue in Maine.

Many telegrams commending him for his specific denunciation of the Ku Klux Klan in his speech at Seagirt, N. J., on Friday were received yesterday by John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for President, at his headquarters in the Hotel Belmont. The telegrams came from party leaders in all sections of the country. There were at least a dozen from Texas, where the Klan issue was fought out in the Democratic primary contest for the nomination for Governor; several from Ohio, where the Klan is reputed to be strong; a number from Illinois and Indiana, and many from New York and other Eastern States.

Practically every one of these telegrams informed Mr. Davis that the immediate effect of his speech had been favorable. Many of them praised his courage in going a step beyond the religious and racial toleration plank in the Democratic platform and condemning the Klan by name.

Mr. Davis would not comment upon the statement concerning the Klan made by General Charles G. Dawes, Republican nominee for Vice President, in a speech at Augusta, Me. General Dawes, in reply to Mr. Davis, expressed belief that the methods of the Klan were not the correct methods to obtain law enforcement, but qualified his personal condemnation by saying they were sometimes almost justified, and by calling one particular group of Klansmen "brave men."

Think Dawes Emphasized Issue.

Mr. Davis, it was said, challenged President Coolidge to declare himself on the Klan issue, and would not reply to General Dawes or any other Republican except the President.

In the view of Mr. Davis's advisers, General Dawes's speech at Augusta emphasized the Klan issue in the Maine State election, where Ralph O. Brewster, who was made the Republican nominee for Governor by Klan support, is running against William R. Pattangall, Democrat, who is making a campaign against the Klan. The belief at the Davis headquarters was that the nominee's anti-Klan declaration had helped to increase the chance of election of Mr. Pattangall and of the nomination of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, the anti-Klan candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor in Texas.

The view expressed at Mr. Davis's headquarters was that the nominee had said his final word on the Klan, unless President Coolidge should declare himself, and that he felt himself free to devote his time and attention to what he considers the real issues of the campaign.

Mr. Davis, it was said, at first con-

Continued on Page Three.

BELL-ANS FOR ACUTE INDIGESTION relieves the most severe attacks.—Advt.

Naval Officer 'Subs' for a Parachute Jumper; He Doesn't Mind It at All, but His Wife Does

Special to The New York Times.

LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 23.—Captain J. H. Klein Jr., commandant of the Naval Air Station here, made his first parachute leap from a plane when he substituted anonymously at Sea Girt yesterday for a trained army jumper who failed to arrive, so Mrs. Klein learned today. When Captain Klein reached home last night he was afraid to tell his wife, and when she questioned a slight limp he answered, "Rheumatism," and hurried off to the boxing bouts.

Captain Klein took the naval blimp JL-3 and two of his parachute men to Seagirt yesterday to cooperate with Brig. Gen. Quincy A. Gilmore of the State camp in the field events after the first campaign speech of John W. Davis. The usual manoeuvres were well along when it was discovered that the Martin bomber which had come from Mitchel Field, L. I., was without a Private Smith, a Mitchel Field jumper.

Private Smith was on for the next event, and rather than disappoint the people who had come from all parts of New York and New Jersey, Captain Klein borrowed a regulation jumping uniform from one of his men. Though he had never made a parachute leap before, he took Smith's place in the Martin bomber with Lieutenant Gresham, the army pilot, and Chief Petty Officer Starr, another jumper. The plane ascended to an altitude of about 1,500 feet, with Captain Klein and Starr standing out on either wing tip. The two then leaned backward, dropped off together and floated safely down to earth. Captain Klein landed in the crowd, Starr some distance down the parade ground.

So far as known this is the first time a naval officer has successfully performed this feat.

"It was very pleasant," Captain Klein said today. "I didn't get much kick out of it. I was agreeably surprised that it was so easy."

"Would you like to do it all the time?"

"Wouldn't mind. Wouldn't mind at all."

"Wife mind?"

"Ask her."

"What did she say?"

"I can't repeat it."

A million sweethearts are waiting for "The Iron Horse." Lyric Thea., Thurs.—Advt.

Silzer Warns Coolidge of a "Teapot Dome" In Hoboken Road Sale by Secretary Weeks

SEAGIRT, N. J., Aug. 23.—Declaring that the "public has rights paramount to those of the railroads" and "that the time has come when railroad monopoly of our terminals and waterfronts should cease," Governor Silzer today telegraphed President Coolidge at Plymouth, Vt., appealing from the decision of Secretary Weeks that part of the property of the Hoboken Ore Line Railroad must be sold.

"We do not want another Teapot Dome," was the final statement of the Governor's telegram, which follows:

"My Dear Mr. President:

"I desire to appeal to you from the decision of the Secretary of War, by whose action, directing the sale of part of the property of the Hoboken Shore Line Railroad, the States of New York and New Jersey will be deprived of proper port development.

"For a number of years the City of Hoboken has been deprived of its share of taxes by the action of the War Department in holding this property.

"Now the property is, under the order of the Secretary of War, to be sold and so turned over to the railroads, notwithstanding that it would be possible to cooperate with the two sovereign States through the Port of New York Authority and thus aid in the development of the Port of New York and restore the property to the tax ratables.

"In our State we cannot see why the public interest should be made secondary to the railroad interest. We believe that the public has rights paramount to those of the railroads, that the time has come when railroad monopoly of our terminals and waterfront should cease.

"We believe that the national Government should cooperate with the other departments of government and especially one created by the Congress itself.

"Since all appeals to the Secretary of War have been unavailing I am now appealing to you on behalf of the citizens of New Jersey to save our waterfront from further railroad monopolization.

"We do not want another Teapot Dome.

"Very truly yours,

"GEORGE S. SILZER, Governor."

the Klan had expected to roll up a large majority.

Entire State on Edge.

Perfect weather prevailed throughout the State and early in the afternoon reports from all counties indicated one of the heaviest votes ever cast in a Democratic primary election.

Intense excitement prevailed throughout the State. Good order prevailed, however, and no serious breaches of the peace were reported. Everywhere there was just one topic of conversation, and that was the election. The betting odds late this afternoon were 3 to 1 in favor of "Ma" Ferguson carrying the State and there were a few bets at even money that she would win by a majority of not less than 10,000.

The polls closed at 7 o'clock and, owing to the fact that the ballot was a short one, the result was expected to be definitely known by midnight, Texas time, or 2 A. M. New York City (daylight saving) time.

The Klan precinct leaders were on the job everywhere in the State and the Kleagles and Titans and other big bosses of the masked organization gave instructions that every Klansman had to vote, even if he had to be carried to the polling place on a stretcher. Thousands of automobiles were at the call of the Klan, and it is safe to say that the final vote for Judge Robertson represented practically every vote the Invisible Empire could control or influence in Texas.

Seven State offices were involved in the election. In addition to the Governorship, candidates for the nomination for Lieutenant Governor, Attorney-General, Comptroller of Public Accounts, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and two members of the Railway Commission were voted on. The lines were strictly drawn, and it was a clean-cut issue of Klan versus anti-Klan in all cases. The anti-Klan candidate for Lieutenant Governor was Judge Barry Miller of Dallas, while the Klan standard-bearer was W. C. Edwards, a newspaper man of Denton. He had announced that he was not a member of the Klan, but did not object to its endorsement.

Other Candidates Voted On.

For Attorney General, an office the control of which the Klan has contemplated with greedy eyes for two years, the candidate was Daniel Moody of Williamson County, the first prosecuting officer in Texas to bring Klansmen to the bar of justice and in the end see them sentenced to the penitentiary. Pitted against him was Edward B. Ward of Nueces County, who, like the candidate for Governor, is a member of the hooded order. For a week Mr. Moody has been a three-to-one favorite in the betting. In the first primary he led the anti-Klan ticket by more than 150,000 votes. The Klan apparently realized that it could make little headway against Moody, and is said to have practically deserted its own candidate.

"I have to say it, but I am afraid this fellow Moody is a Texas man of destiny," said a member of the inner council of the Klan to THE TIMES correspondent this morning. The 'Invisible Empire' has also projected itself into the struggle involving the Chief Justiceship of the State's highest court. It is supporting William Clayton Wear of Hill County and has exerted all the power it can bring to bear to encompass the defeat of Chief Justice C. M. Cureton of Bosque County. The Klan argument against the re-election of Justice Cureton is that he is "narrow minded."

The anti-Klan campaign managers say Justice Curejon will win by not less than 150,000 votes.

For Railroad Commissioner the anti-Klan candidates are Lon A. Smith and C. A. Gilmore, while those endorsed by the Klan are W. A. Nabors and Edward E. Weaver. For Controller O. D. Baker is the Klan choice, while S. H. Terrell has the support of the anti-Klan forces.

In Texas the ballots are counted at the end of every hour, with a final check up when the polls close. The hourly counts are supposed to be kept secret and only the final tabulation is supposed to be made public. However, in many instances, the hourly count always leaks out and the afternoon papers in Dallas and other cities carried in their late editions what was asserted to be accurate reports of some of the hourly tabulations.

Crowds Gather at Polls.

According to these unofficial counts Mrs. Ferguson at 5 o'clock, two hours before the polls closed, was showing surprising strength in all the big counties, particularly in Dallas and Harris, Houston being the seat of the last named.

In a strong Klan precinct in Dallas County Mrs. Ferguson was reported to be only four votes behind Judge Robertson, while in some parts of the residential sections she was said to be leading him two to one. On the other hand, the Klan ticket was reported running just as strongly in other parts of Dallas city and county. In the city of San Antonio the hourly tabulations were reported to indicate a majority in that city of 10,000 for Mrs. Ferguson, while a report from Houston was that she would probably carry that city through losing the county.

El Paso was said to be going strong for the "Me for Ma" ticket. All the anti-Klan candidates were reported as running well ahead. Mr. Moody, for Attorney General, was reported as making a runaway affair of the race everywhere in the State.

From the moment that the polls opened at 7 A. M. until they closed crowds of men, women and children gathered about them. Both sides had their watchers and their supervisors who were alert and made regular reports to the headquarters of their factions. There was considerable ill feeling in evidence, but the police had the situation well in hand and were able to prevent any serious disorder.

Klan headquarters were tense. The leaders were nervous and it was plain to see that they were apprehensive of the result. They realised that a Ferguson victory meant the political death of the Klan in Texas so far as the Democratic Party was concerned. Already some of the Klansmen are talking about bolting to the Republican ticket.

The feeling against John W. Davis was very bitter on the part of some of the Knights. It was not denied that Mr. Davis's statement meant thousands of votes for the anti-Klan ticket.

A Typical Texas Woman.

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson is in every sense of the word a typical Texas woman. She was born and has always lived in Bell County, and on both sides comes of old Texas stock, her father, the late Joseph L. Wallace, having settled in Temple in the early days of the State.

A year ago the last thought to have entered the mind of this small, home-loving woman would have been the Democratic nomination for Governor. In all her life she has never been a member of a political club, and until this historic election had never taken part in politics, and this despite the fact that for a score of years her husband, former Governor James E. Ferguson, has been the stormy petrel of the Texas Democracy.

In the course of the campaign which ended with today's primary election Mrs. Ferguson was aptly described by one Texas newspaper which supported her candidacy as a true, home-loving woman and, though innately cultivated, refreshingly free from the foibles of modern life."

Her close friends say she is a liberal in the best sense of that word. She is intensely human and one of the arguments made against her nomination has been that a situation might well arise should she be elected, in which "big heartedness" would get the better of her. But those who know her best say this would not happen. They assert she would be Governor in fact as well as in name.

The standard bearer of the anti-Klan and "Me for Ma" forces is slender and about five feet five inches tall. Her features are clean cut and her high forehead is noted by all who meet her. Her hair is brown, just beginning to turn gray. Her eyes are a bluish gray. The thin lipped, straight mouth indicates the force of character which her friends assert is her greatest asset. With it all she has a pleasing personality and the smile that has been acclaimed from end to end of the State is generally in evidence. Her voice is soft and does not carry far, that being the main reason why she so seldom appeared on the stump in the campaign which ended today.

Mrs. Ferguson is in her early fifties, she was married to former Governor Ferguson twenty-five years ago. She is the mother of two daughters, Miss Dorrace Ferguson and Mrs. George S. Nalle of Austin. She has one grandchild, Ernest Nalle, a four-year-old lad. Her home is the old Ferguson home in Temple, a farmhouse in which have lived three generations of her husband's family.

"Bedsheets on Bargain Counter."

Special to The New York Times.

GALVESTON, Texas, Aug. 23.—Mayor Baylis E. Harriss of Galveston, whose telegrams to the Texas delegation during the recent Democratic Convention in New York attracted attention, tonight, as the returns forecasting the nomination of Mrs. Ferguson over Judge Robertson, Klan candidate, sent the following telegram to Governor Smith of New York:

"Sorry we had no better luck in putting you over the top but am gratified to report that bedsheets are for sale on the bargain counter at any price in Texas tonight. Regards."

HUSBAND TO HELP HER IN ADMINISTRATION

"Ma" Ferguson Will Accept His Counsel in Some but Not All Affairs.

Special to The New York Times.

TEMPLE, Texas, Aug. 23.—Aglow with confidence and expectancy tonight, Mrs. Ferguson put her majority at a figure ranging between 50,000 and 100,000. Her first statement was made in relation to the role that her husband, impeached as former Governor, would play under her administration. She said:

"It has been said by some people that I will be dominated and controlled by my husband, that he will be Governor and I a dummy. Others have said I will be boss and will administer the affairs of office according to my own ideas and will not accept any counsel or advice from my husband.

"I think it proper to make a frank statement of my position. Some of my friends have advised me to announce that I will not listen to Mr. Ferguson's advice or permit him to influence me in any of my official acts. I cannot make a statement of that nature for it would not be true. There has always existed that degree of confidence and understanding between Governor Ferguson and myself which should exist between every husband and wife. I have always been loyal to my husband and family, and if I thought for a minute that my election would mean that our home would be broken up by destruction of the mutual confidence and respect we have always entertained for each other, I would not have the office.

"On the other hand, I appreciate the fact that I will be personally responsible to the people for all my official acts and I shall accept that responsibility. With reference to the administration of fiscal affairs of the Government, reduction of taxes, management of the penitentiary and other business of the State, I feel sure that Mr. Ferguson's judgment is better than mine, and I shall, therefore, be guided by his counsel and advice.

"But with reference to matters affecting education and social affairs and particularly the interests of the home, the women and children, the efficient enforcement of the laws and maintenance of peace and order, I feel that my judgment is as good and, in many respects, better than that of my husband, and with reference to such matters I shall be guided by my own judgment in the light of such knowledge of conditions as I shall be able to acquire

"By adopting this course I believe I will be able to render service to the people of Texas without creating any domestic controversy or discord. The platform on which I waged my campaign is known to all the people of Texas and it will be my aim and purpose to carry out and faithfully fulfill to the best of my ability each and every pledge therein contained."

PLACES NEBRASKA IN COOLIDGE COLUMN

Ex-Congressman Jefferis Calls Davis Candidacy "Negligible Quantity" in That State.

Coolidge and Dawes will carry Nebraska overwhelmingly, despite the fact that Charles W. Bryan, running mate with John W. Davis on the Democratic national ticket, is Governor of that State, in the opinion of A. W. Jefferis, former Representative from Omaha, who notified Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes of his nomination last Tuesday night. Mr. Jefferis, visiting Eastern headquarters of the Republican National Committee at 2 West Forty-sixth Street, yesterday, was asked about conditions in his own State.

"Nebraska? Why, Coolidge and Dawes will sweep that State overwhelmingly," he replied. "The people of the West want common sense in government and are not willing to experiment with a ticket that offers vague promises."

Mr. Jefferis explained that the issue in the West and Northwest was between Coolidge and La Follette, with the Davis-Bryan candidacy a negligible quantity.

BARRED AS CANDIDATES.

Petitions of Two Republicans in Long Beach Are Thrown Out.

MINEOLA, L. I., Aug. 23.—Thomas S. Cheshire, Clerk of Nassau County, announced today that objections filed with the County Department of Elections to petitions nominating Frank Frankel as Mayor and George L. Cullmer Jr. as Councilman of the City of Long Beach on the Republican ticket had been sustained. He said the petitions designating these men had been found to be insufficient.

An election will be held Sept. 16. It is reported that the question may be brought to the Supreme Court by Frankel and Cullmer for final adjudication.

DAVIS BETTORS INCREASE.

Candidate's Seagirt Speech Spurs Wagers on Election.

An increase in the volume of wagers offered by supporters of John W. Davis for the Presidency was reported in Wall Street yesterday following the Seagirt, N. J., speech of Mr. Davis on Friday night. According to J. S. Fried & Co. of 20 Broad Street, a number of good-sized wagers were placed yesterday morning.

There was, however, no change in the odds quoted in the financial district. All bets made yesterday were at prices ranging from 3½ to 1 to 3 to 1 that President Coolidge would be elected to succeed himself.

Many bettors were reported to be turning their attention to various States and betting on the outcome in individual States rather than on the country as a whole. One bet was reported of $3,000 to $1,000 that President Coolidge would carry New York State.

Dawes Criticizes Klan and Radicals

Continued from Page 1, Column 5.

did yesterday, relative to the Ku Klux Klan. I agree with him that it has no proper part in this or any other campaign. But whether proper or not, unfortunately in this campaign a mobilization of radicalism under La Follette, the largest section of which, the Socialists, fly the Red flag, is attacking the Constitution of the United States. I cannot agree, therefore, with his inference that its discussion diverts attention from those issues the people must settle in November by their votes. It only emphasizes the greatest issue.

"The questions of Mr. Pattangall, which appear in the press this morning, are the familiar trick questions of the ordinary politician. They are not the cause of the statement I am about to make.

"Let me say at once that I recognize that the Ku Klux Klan in many localities and among many people represents only an instinctive groping for leadership, moving in the interest of law enforcement, which they do not find in many cowardly politicians and office-holders. But it is not the right way to forward law enforcement.

"Let us consider for a minute what happened in the State of Oklahoma. Governor Walton was some time ago elected Governor of the State. In his campaign he had not preached the doctrine—so it seems to me at least—which was the proper one to be preached under the American flag. When he was elected, one of his early acts was to remove the President of the University of Oklahoma, a man who believed in the old-fashioned doctrines of the Constitution to establish which our forebears fought. He placed in that position a Socialist who was likely to teach the young men of that State some new-fashioned doctrines which, to say the least, are not those of constitutional Americanism. He then loosed upon the State of Oklahoma a horde of hardened criminals from the penitentiary. Lax law enforcement prevailed in many places in the State.

"If there could be an excuse for law-abiding citizens to band themselves together in secret organizations for law enforcement, it existed in Oklahoma, and the Klan became a powerful organization.

"What happened then? Then back stepped Governor Walton to the American flag—to which, it seems to me, he had not kept very close up to that time—and called out the militia of the State. Then it was that those who had joined the Klan in the interest of law and order found themselves arrayed against their flag and the laws of Oklahoma. A situation akin to that of the Civil War existed and it was averted only by a few clear-headed men.

"And then what happened? There was the application of the only method by which our people can properly settle such differences—the procedure outlined by the Constitution and laws of the State of Oklahoma. Walton was removed from the Governorship by the vote of the people and quiet was restored under the orderly process provided by the Constitution and the law.

Cites Williamson Disorders.

"Consider what happened in Williamson County, Ill., where the town of Herrin is situated. A reign of lawlessness existed. It was marked by the terrible Herrin massacre. It was marked by a general breakdown in respect for law, which indicated that the officers of the county, including the Sheriff, had been intimidated by lawbreakers into inaction. A thousand members of the Ku Klux Klan, without disguise—they were brave men—marched to the office of the Sheriff of Williamson County to protest against the lawlessness in that section. If a secret organization to uphold law and order is justifiable anywhere in our country, it was justifiable there.

"But what happened? Immediately the lawless element formed the Knights of the Flaming Circle, and then both sides were afraid to go out at night, and a condition was created which actually culminated in civil war and the loss of life. And how, again, was peace established? By the only proper way, in the sending of the militia of the State of Illinois to the scene of the trouble, as provided by law in such cases. The critical situation was settled by it without shedding a drop of blood and the troops were quickly removed.

"There is much in the Ku Klux Klan which appeals to the adventurous youth. I remember once, when the radical labor element, speaking for law enforcement, the Constitution and the American flag, some of the American Legion men with me talked to other Legion men who had joined the Ku Klux Klan at one of the towns visited. These latter young men believed that they were acting in the interest of law enforcement. They told those who were with me what they were planning to do. They said, 'There is a bootlegger in our county who is in cahoots with the Sheriff, and everybody knows it. Now, we are not going to hurt the man, but some night we are going for him and his still. We are going to gag him, carry him and still up to the Court House yard and tie him to it so that the Sheriff and the whole town will see them when they come down to their work in the morning.

"This may appeal to adventurous youth; but, my friends, government cannot last if that is the right way to enforce law in this country. Lawlessness cannot be met with lawlessness and civilization be maintained. What will happen if law is not enforced by government, but taken in hand by individuals and by minority organizations, is what happened some years ago on Bloody Corner in Chicago. Over one hundred murders were committed there in one year, and not one single murderer was brought to justice. The black hand was at work and the witnesses to the murders refused to testify against the murderers because they felt their own lives were in danger if they did.

Says Society Can Purify Itself.

"Now, society contains within itself the elements of its own self-purification. It has always been so, or civilization, which is an evolution, would not now exist.

"After a time, in connection with these continuing murders, two new words crept into the press of the city of Chicago—the words 'White Hand.' In other words the brothers, fathers and the friends of the murdered men sawed off their shotguns and killed the murderers from behind the same corner, and thus peace was finally established, at the cost of bloodshed and misery through that entire section of Chicago.

"The same thing happens when minority organizations—whatever the high purpose they claim, whatever they may be called—take the law into their own hands. Force rises to meet force; lawlessness rises to meet lawlessness, and civilization commences to disintegrate into the savagry from which through the ages it has evolved.

"Appeals to racial, religious or class prejudice by minority organizations are opposed to the welfare of all peaceful and civilized communities. Our Constitution stands for religious tolerance and freedom. This happy country has never been through a religious war such as those which devastated Europe in the centuries past and brought untold misery to millions of its inhabitants. We have progressed in civilization far beyond that possibility, but to inject religious and racial issues into politics is contrary to the welfare of all the people and to the letter and spirit of the Constitution of the United States.

"Josiah Quincy was right when he said:

'Society is never more certainly in the path of destruction than when it trusts itself to the guidance of secret societies.'

"I have told you why I am opposed to the Klan. Take what I say into your hearts and consciences and think it over calmly. However it may be with the mind, there is no acrimony in conscience."

In the prepared speech, completed some days ago, General Dawes replied to Mr. Davis on the responsibility of the Republican Party for the oil scandals. He defined, too, his position toward union labor, condemning the labor leader who attempted to make capital out of the power entrusted to him by the laboring men. At the same time he praised labor in general.

Regarding the oil scandals he said:

"The speech of Mr. Davis is inaccurate and misleading. It is unfair to maintain that individual dereliction in the operation of a great organization alone justifies the demand that an administration should be thrown to one side.

"Every honest man is as indignant as Mr. Davis is at a betrayal by any one of the high trust of public office, but they also expect that in discussing a matter of such importance our political orators seek to present facts in their proper and correct relation to the welfare of the people. Common sense and fairness alike reveal as the suggestion that these individual dereliections, which the Administration has set out to punish, should outweigh, in the judgment of American citizens, the honesty and the accomplishments of the most successful business administration of Government our people have ever had.

"If, in an honest and successful private business organization an individual grafter and thief is discovered, he is thrown out and punished. If it is shown that the delinquency is individual, penalties are made individual, as they should be. A successful private organization is dismantled or abandoned only when it is shown that delinquency is an organization delinquency.

"An automobile salesman, on commission, sometimes advises a man who has a satisfactory machine which has developed a defective part, not to replace the defective part, but to junk the machine and try another make. When the man addressed is familiar with the machine recommended, and in which his destination has generally proved the ditch, he does not bite.

"The Democratic candidate makes an oratorical appeal that our people abandon the present Administration and install with him in power a party which has demonstrated in the past business incapacity."

Links Tariff and Labor.

General Dawes linked the tariff issue and the subject of labor, saying:

"Had it not been for the Fordney-McCumber act, the German industrialists would have enriched themselves at the expense of American labor and industry at the same time that they prospered at the expense of German labor. I personally went into the laboring districts of the City of Berlin last Winter and I know the depths of suffering which existed at that time.

"I talked to some of the representatives of German labor who had been before our Expet Committee, which was trying to find some way to help the Allies and Germany to a Christian peace and prosperity. In their talks with me they referred to the American tariff, not as oppressing them, but as showing that the great American Republic recognised that for all its people to prosper labor must be protected in that fair return from which alone national happiness and progress is possible.

"American labor knows that its interests are subserved by the position of the Republican Party on the tariff. It knows that its welfare depends upon the protective tariff policy sponsored by the Republican Party, and that the reversal of that policy, demanded by the Democratic Party, means lower wages and a lowered standard of living. It knows that the success of La Follette means chaos, out of which can only come lower wages and lower standards of living for all our people.

"General phrases are all very well, but American Labor is too intelligent to be fooled as to where its interests lie in the tariff question. They are too intelligent to be fooled, also, by a certain brand of demagogic claptrap preached to them by a few leaders who want to use them as a political asset, in a combination with Socialists, flying the red flag.

"The benefits of trade unions, honestly administered, are recognized not only by me, but by good citizens generally, whether in or out of trade unionism. It has elevated, protected and dignified labor, and in so doing it has been an element in the progress of our nation.

"But why do so many politicians of both parties continue to regard the great, intelligent, honest and conservative body of trade unionism as if it were a puppet in the hands of a few Socialist labor leaders and political demagogues?

"Trade unionism stands loyally and solidly behind its good leadership, concerned with the real interests of the crafts and the real progress of labor, but it has never followed and will never follow the demagogue! When it selects labor leaders, it selects them for leaders of labor in the interest of labor, not as proprietors of its conscience or politics.

"Let me state a great truth, which no one understands better than those fine citizens, the upright labor leaders of the country and the great body of union labor: the worst enemies to unionism and the progress of labor are the small number of radical labor leaders who attack law-enforcing Judges, and who, to the injury of law-abiding trade unionism, misrepresent the patriotic citizens belonging to it.

Denounces Labor Agitators.

"In Illinois and elsewhere I have been denounced because I have opposed the kind of union tactics that have made building operations in Chicago dangerous to human life, where corrupt men have used their influence to extort vast sums from the contractors, and where the gunmen and the bombmaker have been actively at work. Every laboring man knows of this condition in Chicago during the last four years—that there have been murders and bombing by the wholesale—that there have been extortion and jury fixing, and that certain labor leaders have gone into politics in order to defeat law-enforcing Judges. These leaders are a thorn in the side of honest unionism. Trades unionism, with a preponderant majority, does not approve these conditions. It abhors them as much as I do.

"When illegal violence is condoned and indifference to law is preached, what is the part of good citizenship, whether in or out of trades unionism? Nobody knows better what that duty is than the patriotic membership of trades unionism. It is not to supinely lay down under the whip of the labor demagogues, as so many political leaders and office holders do, when law and order are attacked. It is to stand fearlessly against them. That is where the patriotic mass of union labor stands. It knows that its welfare, like the welfare of all our people, is bound up in the Constitution of the United States, in law enforcement and the American flag.

"I undertake to say that the few labor leaders who, in this campaign, are attempting to influence patriotic, law-abiding union men into a political combination with Socialists, flying the red flag, more than they endanger anything else are endangering their own leadership. Common American citizenship marches not behind the red flag, but under the Stars and Stripes, upholding the Constitution of the United States, to found which our forebears fought and died.

"There is no more pitiful political spectacle today, and none more significant of the danger of the times, than to see politicians cringing before the whip of a few bluffing labor leaders, undertaking to play politics in the name of patriotic men whose convictions on law enforcement and the Constitution they do not control, and who resent the idea that any one should believe that they would let their honest opinions on elemental things be used as a political asset.

"What pretext, except personal political advantage, have any labor leaders in attempting to bring the question of the open shop into politics? The Supreme Court of the United States has held that the right of employes in a body to bargain with their employers for the closed shop is one of the inalienable rights of the individual under our Constitution. If a political party should place an open shop plank in their platform, with a view to its crystallization into law, it would be striking at the Constitution just as much as the lawless labor leader, who, in the interest of the closed shop, would order an American citizen assaulted as he went peacefully to his work. Questions like that of the open shop will always be at issue among good citizens, but these differences are not political. They are economic and must be adjusted between employer and employe—not by political parties."

General Dawes avowed with emphasis and with gestures that Mr. Davis's remarks concerning the unofficial capacity of those who served on the reparations commission, and the failure of the Government to take part officially, merely "sound well"; that "success, and success alone, has prevented the work of the experts' committee from being dragged in the mire of political demagogery."

This morning the Portland newspapers, and all the newspapers in this part of the country, carried two questions put to General Dawes by Mr. Pattengall, the Democratic candidate for Governor. The questions were:

"Do you agree to the proposition set up by the Republican managers of Maine that a vote for a Klan-controlled candidate is a vote for Coolidge and Dawes?

"Do you believe that the Ku Klux Klan fills any useful place in the life of the United States?"

While the train that had carried him from New Mayen was still in the Portland station, General Dawes was shown these questions. A little later he was asked if he was "going to lay off" the Klan question in his speech in Augusta. His answer was:

"Lay off? Hah! Wait and hear what I have to say."

Then, a little later, when the entire party alighted at Brunswick to change trains, and the opportunity offered, General Dawes said:

"I have been challenged to declare myself on the Klan question, and I am not a man in politics, or otherwise, to refuse a challenge."

Still later, reading the newspapers and occasionally making expostulations, he let it be known that he conceived himself put in a position where there was nothing whatever for him to do but to state his own views, and state them frankly. Having reached this conclusion, he proceeded to prepare the Klan part of his speech.

The intimates of the General are said to have understood for some time what his views were, and knew that he would speak them in time, should any one put the question to him.

Maine Republicans Upset.

Hours before General Dawes arrived in Augusta, word of his intention to speak on the Klan issue had preceded him. The result was that at Blaine House, the Executive Mansion of the State of Maine, given to the State by the descendants of James G. Blaine, there was perturbation, and surprise was expressed by some of the local politicians when it was learned that General Dawes had already given to the press associations copies of what he had to say. The general feeling among many of the Republicans of Augusta was that the General had fallen into a trap set for him by Mr. Pattengall.

During the time he spent at Blaine House, where he was the luncheon guest of Governor Baxter, George L. Emory, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, it is said, as well as others, urged him to abandon the new part of his speech, but this he refused to do.

A political leader from Penobscot County, one of the few Irishmen on the State Committee, is credited with having said when he read the advance sheets:

"Well, that'll raise hell with me."

Another politician said:

"We wanted him here to help us, but this is going to hurt us. He has upset the whole campaign and given Pattengall something to shoot at. Pattengall has been talking Klan but getting nowhere, because we would not discuss it."

It was with the same suave smile he constantly wears that General Dawes appeared at Island Park, a picnic resort six miles out of town. Hundreds of automobiles were parked about the place, and the crowd was a motly mixture. There were campers, picnickers, tourists, farmers, townsfolk and apparently a few who would have liked better into the mountain scenery of West Virginia. They were formed, standing on the slope of a hill in the park, and General Dawes made his speech from the back of a Ford truck that carried an amplifier and beside which a small platform had been erected. The amplifier carried every word said all over the little island in Lake Cobbosseecontee. Strangely enough, though some of the speech was what might be termed dry, the youngsters in the back of the crowd, with their camping knickers on, listened with all the attention given by the G. A. R. veterans who stood directly in front of the General as he talked.

Frank Farrington, who was defeated by Brewster in the primaries, presided, and all through the speech he made introducing Governor Baxter he stressed the idea of loyalty to party and all but admitted there might be some doubt as to the outcome of the Gubernatorial election on Sept. 8, a thing seldom done by politicians on the stump. Loyalty, he insisted, was the keynote of the campaign.

Crowd Is Undemonstrative.

The crowd was a quiet one. When General Dawes was introduced there was a hearty round of handclapping, and the General said:

"Just keep still. I've got something to say to you." Then he swung into the Klan part of the speech, and the crowd laughed when he mentioned Mr. Pattengall. He got a hearty round of applause at his reference to cowardly politicians. But only a few handclaps greeted most of the other points he made. It was a strangely unresponsive crowd. Even when the General waxed forceful the crowd did not respond. It did, however, listen with great attention for the most part.

When he had finished the first part of his speech General Dawes took his other manuscript out of his pocket and went right on with his prepared speech. The crowd still listened, and now and then applauded mildly. He got his greatest reaction when at the conclusion of the prepared speech he threw the copy behind him and said:

"That marks the end of prepared speeches for me, and I will now go on my own for a little."

He went on to say that the Constitution, as against the red flag; Coolidge, as against La Follette, was the real issue of the campaign. With the Democrats occupying a middle ground, "trying to straddle in a real fight." He concluded, just a little abruptly:

"Lift your eyes above petty politics and petty offices to the flag of your country. On that proposition I have no doubt where the Pine Tree State stands. What is your motto? 'I Lead.'"

The politicians on the stand seemed to breath a little easier when the speech was finished. Mr. Brewster followed and announced at once that he would deal only with issues which concerned the State, indicating that he would not discuss the Klan. He did, however, read and stress the constitutional provisions as to religious liberty.

The General was in the best of humor all day, despite the challenge of Mr. Pattengall and the opposition of some others to the speech he was to make. He rose early, had breakfast with the rest of the party at Brunswick, and motored over to Augusta. This evening he motored to Small Point Beach, near Bath, to the Summer camp of National Committeeman Harold M. Sewall, where he will spend the night and tomorrow.

Tomorrow night the General will leave for Boston, getting there in the morning. His is due to leave Boston for Chicago by way of Albany at noon on Monday.

The fifth floor has been decorated and completely furnished and is now open for inspection.

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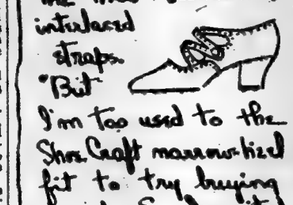
Her Diary

AUGUST 23rd



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Long or short coats of fine dark skins, perfectly matched. *Prices until August 29th* 625.00 to 2150.00

Also coats of civet cat, natural squirrel, black caracul, natural beaver, Persian lamb or broadtail. *Prices until August 29th* 95.00 to 3250.00

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COOLIDGE RECEIVES MANY 'HOME FOLKS'

With Mrs. Coolidge He Greets Boarding House Keeper and Other Old Hill Friends.

"ING DAYS" RECALLED

Colonel Hawthorne Says He and Gibson, Now in Congress, "Raised the House."

By wire to The New York Times.

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 23.—Home folks from the hills who have known the President all his life, many of them intimate school friends, together with thousands of tourists, were received today by the President and Mrs. Coolidge on the lawn of the family homestead.

The crowds began to assemble early in the day, many of them making long trips in wagons. They brought their own lunches and wandered around the farm and into the cemetery until 3 o'clock, when the President and Mrs. Coolidge were ready for them.

As they came out on the porch the crowds cheered while being held in line by the Secret Service men. Colonel Coolidge sat on the porch while the President and Mrs. Coolidge received in the shade of the ancient maple tree which has furnished sugar to the Coolidge household for decades.

There was no formality. Simplicity marked the greetings. At a signal from the Secret Service men the crowds opened and walked single file past the President, who, with Mrs. Coolidge, shook hands and called many by name.

The first in the line was Franklin B. Pierce of Keene, N. H., a descendant of President Pierce. He is 89 years old, and although suffering from heart disease he insisted upon making the long trip to Plymouth.

The second person to be greeted was A. W. Whitney of Chelsea, Vt., 92 years old. He told the President that he has been a Republican all his life and expressed the hope that he would be spared to vote for him and to see him elected.

Mrs. Carlos Johnson came on crutches. She kept the boarding house where the President roomed while attending the academy at Ludlow. As she passed down the line the President halted her long enough to say a few kindly words and ask about the other members of her family.

Representative Gibson of Vermont, who attended the Ludlow Academy at the same time, came with Earle Kinsley, Republican National Committeeman for Vermont. Colonel R. E. Hawthorne, who ran a boarding house where Mr. Gibson had quarters, told of the escapades of Gibson and Coolidge. He said that the President, while a student, used to come up to see Gibson and with other boys "raised the house" wrestling and boxing. He said that the President was a good boxer but did not participate in these encounters very much.

Cousin Edward Biancnard, President of the Coolidge Home Town Club, was all dressed up for the occasion. One could not pick him out, he looked so different from the man who raked the hay while the President pitched it yesterday.

Meets Dwarf, an Old Friend.

As Mrs. Emily Moore, an aunt of the President, filed by, Colonel Coolidge saw her and escorted her to the porch, where she sat beside Dr. W. N. Bryant of Ludlow, the Coolidge family physician.

Dan McCain, a dwarf four feet tall, who lives on a farm several miles away and went to school with the President, was warmly welcomed by him, and Mrs. Coolidge spoke a few words to him. Mrs. Coolidge seemed to know fully as many people as the President and she had more than a "how do you do" for those she knew.

A feature was a tribute paid her by her old school friends in Burlington, Vt. There were hundreds here and most of them called her "Grace," which she seemed to enjoy.

Few called the President "Cal." One man, after he had gone through the reception line, said that he had a hard time saying "Mr. President" because he had know him all his life and always had called him "Cal."

S. C. White of Clarksburg, W. Va., who said that he was a neighbor of John W. Davis, but a Republican, was among the tourists. He told Colonel Coolidge early in the day that the State would be carried by the Republicans this year.

Arthur R. Wilder, Vermont's popular artist, who was a friend of Saint Gaudens, was in the line with his wife. Mrs. Coolidge thanked him for the Vermont scene he had painted and placed on a calendar for her.

"Newt" Cannot Join Cal."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Whitin of New York, the former a member of the Committee of Fourteen, were among the tourists who were received.

Newton Turgeon, once a roommate of the President and his special chum at the Blackwater Academy, will not be in the Green Mountains this Summer for their annual get-together.

"Newt," as "Cal" calls him, has sold the old family home and is in the insurance business in Buffalo.

"Newt" is called a typical "go-getter." So, when his chum became Governor of Massachusetts and had handled the Boston police strike, he decided that the Governor should speak at the annual dinner of the Vermont Society of Buffalo, of which he (Turgeon) was President.

He sent the Governor a letter of three single-spaced typewritten paragraphs, telling him many reasons why he should accept the invitation. This was the answer in the handwriting of the Governor:

"Dear Newt:
Won't go. Don't care to make speeches; people don't like to hear them.
"Yours, CAL."

The letter made "Newt" angry for the time being, but it read well at the meeting of the Vermonters, and now he would not part with it for "something pretty," he says.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

WILL THE LADY WHO ACCOMPANIED to the hospital an elderly lady, injured by an automobile on West 125th Street, near Morningside Avenue, at 5:30 P. M., July 31, 1924, kindly communicate Curtis, Poedick & Belknap, attorneys, 233 Broadway?

NO ONE HAS EVER BEEN AUTHORIZED to sell my patents in this country and Canada and no contract will be honored unless made directly with me.
HARRIETTE ENSLEY HODGSON,
29 Washington Square.

PHYSICIAN, WISHING TO REACH Los Angeles about Sept. 20th, would join auto party or care for invalid en route by train. F 164 Times.

M. H. McG.—COMMUNICATE WITH YOUR sister through Uncle Edward, Elmhurst.

SHAVER SAYS CAMPAIGN IS GOING FULL BLAST

Declares Democratic Organization Is Perfected—He Is Optimistic Over the West.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Clem L. Shaver, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who came to Washington from New York today for a two-days' visit, said at headquarters that the party campaign organization is now a going concern.

"We are going full blast," he declared. "The campaign is on."

Chairman Shaver spoke in an optimistic way about the chances of electing Davis and Bryan. Referring to his visit to Lincoln, Neb., to attend the Bryan notification ceremony on Aug. 18, he said that he had found in the West a most encouraging situation for the ticket. The party's campaign, according to Mr. Shaver, is in most satisfactory shape. Reports made to him, he said, indicated that since Mr. Davis's speech of acceptance many voters were turning to him. He was told in Chicago, he declared, that wagers were being laid there that President Coolidge would not carry three States west of the Mississippi River.

Mr. Shaver will return to New York tomorrow evening. He came to Washington to consult with his assistants at the chief headquarters of the National Committee. He discussed the campaign with Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi and George White, former Chairman of the National Committee, two of his lieutenants.

Senator Harrison was caustic in commenting on the agricultural activities of President Coolidge at Plymouth, Vt.

"Coolidge raked hay the other day for the first time in twenty years," said the Senator. "He saw a Democratic storm coming and thought he'd better get busy."

Chairman Shaver declined to comment on the speech of Mr. Davis at Seagirt condemning the Ku Klux Klan by name. Whatever was to be said in that connection, he remarked, should come from the candidate himself.

Announcement of the organization perfected by the National Committee, with the names of the directors of its various branches and their chief assistants, will be made here tomorrow. This is intended as a confirmation of Mr. Shaver's assertion that the campaign is now in full blast.

SEES KLAN DEFENSE IN DAWES'S ATTACK

Thomas Says Denunciation "Appearing to Accuse, Really Excuses" Organiation.

URGES COOLIDGE TO ACT

Socialist Candidate for Governor Asserts Davis Must Explain Attitude Toward Labor.

A "left-handed defense of the Klan" is how Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for Governor, described the attack made by General Charles G. Dawes on the Ku Klux Klan in his Augusta, Me., speech yesterday.

"As an American citizen," said Mr. Thomas, "I am glad that General Dawes has joined Mr. Davis in belatedly following the lead of Senator La Follette and the Socialist Party in dealing with the Klan by name. Are we to understand that General Dawes speaks for his chief, the hitherto silent Mr. Coolidge?

"General Dawes's denunciation, however, comes close to being a left-handed defense of the Klan; appearing to accuse, he really excuses. His insinuation, for instance, that the Klan somehow is an answer to socialism, is false. The Klan was formed in States where Socialists were all but non-existent and the classes at which it was directed were not Socialists or labor unions, but foreigners, negroes, Jews and Catholics.

"On the other hand, the Socialist Party is not an invisible party, but is open and above-board and free from lawlessness. It had no connection with the Herrin massacre nor was this tragedy related, as General Dawes suggests, to the much later Klan riots. General Dawes's horror of lawlessness would come with better grace were it not for his own temporary loan of more than a million dollars to save the tottering bank of his friend, the corrupt Boss Lorimer. That was an offense at least against the spirit of the law and has been so held in effect by the decision, adverse to the General, in a civil suit recently decided by the Supreme Court of Illinois.

Mr. Thomas also referred to the Seagirt speech of John W. Davis. He said he joined with Mr. Davis in calling on President Coolidge to denounce the Klan by name, but at the same time he said Mr. Davis had some explanations to make in connection with his attitude toward labor.

"Imperial Wizard Evans and Presidential Nominee Davis," said Mr. Thomas, "both had something to say about the Klan yesterday. Mr. Davis at last, under political pressure, denounced the Klan by name. The Imperial Wizard of the invisible empire proscribed La Follette and declared neutrality between Coolidge and Davis. Now that Mr. Davis has at last spoken, will Wizard Evans denounce him, or will he content himself by secret order to his secret societies in the Northern States to support Coolidge? It is common belief that that is the Klan's intention.

"We shall have the sorry spectacle of an American election influenced by a secret order based on religious prejudice and calling itself an empire. The only way to avoid, or at least minimize, this evil, is for Calvin Coolidge to speak out. Will he do it, or, if not, will his vociferous running mate have anything to say about the bombastic hooded order that dares to dictate candidates? We wait for the answer, but whatever the answer, nothing can take from La Follette the credit of being the first of the candidates to state soberly and convincingly the case against the Klan in politics. In this matter, as in the exposure of Republican corruption, Mr. La Follette's record speaks even louder than his words. He and Senator Wheeler uncovered the facts which Mr. Davis now uses against the Republican Party.

"Incidentally, others than the Republicans may have to do some explaining. The revelation that Mr. Davis as a lawyer helped to send Mother Jones's co-workers to jail in injunction proceedings does not jibe with his statements earlier in the campaign that he had defended Debs. Debs promptly repudiated the story and now, apparently, we have the facts in the Mother Jones case. Unless Mr. Davis can do some pretty satisfactory explaining he is left in an uncomfortable position."

GREEK OFFICER YIELDS.

Martial Law Averted When Naval Captain Decides to Obey Orders.

ATHENS, Aug. 23 (Associated Press).—The threat of martial law made by the Government yesterday after Captain Collalexis, commander of the cruiser Averoff, had refused to obey the orders to present himself before the Minister of Marine, had its desired effect today.

Captain Hadjikiria is persuaded Collalexis and his partisans to yield. The grave consequences which were expected to follow the stand of the Averoff's commander have therefore been averted.

DAVIS WINS PRAISE FOR ATTACKING KLAN

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

sidered making a specific denunciation of the Klan in his acceptance speech at Clarksburg. He abandoned this idea for two reasons, one because he believed that his letter denying membership in the Klan and expressing his disapproval of the organization, taken in conjunction with his Clarksburg speech, ought to have been sufficient to make his position clear, and the lother because his speech was based directly on the Democratic platform and he did not think he should depart from it.

Advisers Divided on Klan.

Soon after his Clarksburg speech Mr. Davis learned that his position on the Klan was still a matter of inquiry. His advisers were divided on the matter, some of them urging him to make a specific declaration, while others, and these very close to him politically, almost beseeched him not to go any further than he had done.

Although Mr. Davis was told that any specific denunciation of the Klan might endanger his apparently good chance to carry his home State, West Virginia, and probably would lose him Ohio, he was said to have reached a decision last week to make a specific declaration against the Klan and to have decided to include it in the speech he will make at the Ohio Democratic State Convention at Columbus next Tuesday.

At the time Mr. Davis reached this decision, it was said, he had not realized fully the nature of the great Seagirt open-air meeting or that it would furnish a splendid opportunity for a statement of such importance. Upon reaching Seagirt Mr. Davis was informed of the New Jersey situation by his host, Governor George S. Silzer, Senator Edward I. Edwards and others that such a statement from him would place the electoral vote of New Jersey in the Democratic column. He learned that the meeting would be attended by many thousands, and decided finally to include the anti-Klan statement in his Seagirt speech.

Some Displeased at Speech.

Although Mr. Davis's anti-Klan declaration was reported to have displeased several of those in important places in his campaign organization, the net effect of it was generally considered as favorable. Mr. Davis's intimate friends also found pleasure in the fact that he had expressed himself according to his personal belief, regardless of the effect, so far as he was concerned, on his political fortunes.

No fear of the loss of any of the Southern States, even in those in which the Klan is supposed to be very strong, was felt at Democratic headquarters. It was admitted the statement might lose Mr. Davis some votes in West Virginia, but denied that it would cost him support in Ohio, where the Klan was said to be almost entirely Republican. According to the information received by telegraph and telephone, the statement will help him in Indiana and Illinois and much more in New York, New Jersey and New England.

Mr. Davis remained in the city overnight after his return from Seagirt and conferred with party leaders concerning matters of organization which he wishes out of the way before he starts on his first Western trip on Aug. 31.

Among his callers were Mortimer E. Cooley, Democratic candidate for United States Senator in Michigan, and Edward Frensdorf, candidate for Governor in the same State. Each declared that Senator La Follette would split the Republican vote in Michigan and that Davis would carry the State. Mr. Cooley added that he and Mr. Frensdorf had been chosen at a pre-convention caucus and would be nominated formally without opposition, while there were seven Republican candidates for Governor and five for Senator in Michigan. He asserted that these contests would split the Republicans further.

Copeland Predicts Victory.

Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York predicted that Mr. Davis would be first in the Presidential race, with Senator La Follette second and President Coolidge third. Senator Copeland, who spoke at Buffalo Friday night, said he based this prediction on indications that many Republicans, incensed by the belief that the Republican Party had failed in its obligations and stood for corruption, would vote for Mr. Davis.

Mr. Davis will remain at his home in Locust Valley over Sunday and will put in some time in gathering material for his Columbus speech. The nominee will not prepare this speech textually in advance, as has been his custom thus far, but will speak extemporaneously in the belief that he will be more effective than he would be in reading a prepared speech. The Columbus speech will be in a way something of an experiment and, if successful, Mr. Davis will probably continue to speak extemporaneously, which is the method he prefers, during the rest of the campaign.

Mr. Davis will come to the city again Monday morning for a final series of conferences before his departure for Columbus at 4:30. He will be back here on Wednesday and will leave Sunday for his Labor Day speech at Wheeling, W. Va., whence he will continue on his first Western trip as far as Denver. His itinerary for this trip has not been fully arranged, but it is expected that he will return to New York about Sept. 15.

Mr. Davis reached his home in Locust Valley, L. I., shortly after noon. After lunch he conferred with Henry Morgenthau and a Mr. Eastman, editor of an up-State farm journal owned by Mr. Morgenthau. The conversation dealt largely with agricultural questions, it was learned.

After writing a letter to James M. Cox former Governor of Ohio, who is on a motor tour in Canada, Mr. Davis played golf at the Creek Club with his secretary, James N. Nye. Mr. Davis plans to spend today quietly at home, attending services in the morning at St. John's Church in Lattingtown.

COOLIDGE WILL ACT ON KLAN CHALLENGE

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

and of President Coolidge himself in his acceptance speech, to name the Klan.

Had Hoped Issue Would Be Avoided.

New York and New Jersey were mentioned among the States in which the negroes are said to be dissatisfied with the present Republican position as authoritatively and officially expressed, while the importance of the negro vote in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Massachusetts and Missouri is kept in mind by Republican leaders.

Until Mr. Davis named the Klan, and named it unfavorably, the Republicans had been hoping that the issue would slumber along and die in its sleep. Now that it has been forced upon them, they face a wholly unwelcome situation.

The President himself, while it is asserted that he will meet the issue, is said to regard it as one that Mr. Davis has created as a matter of political expediency, having been forced openly to denounce the hooded order by the apathy of many leaders of his own party to a candidacy in which denunciation of the Klan by name had not figured.

It was declared here tonight that the speech made by General Dawes in Augusta, in which he denounced the Klan, was not delivered at the request of the President. General Dawes may call on the President Monday, if his engagements permit.

In his speech of acceptance on Aug. 14 President Coolidge had this to say of such organizations as the Klan:

"The Federal Government ought to be, and is, solicitous for the welfare of every one of its inhabitants. * * * There should be no favorites and no outcasts; no race or religious prejudices in Government."

Republicans Debate Policy on Klan.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—In Republican circles here the opinion exists that President Coolidge will not be influenced by the challenge made to him yesterday at Sea Girt by John W. Davis to declare himself at this time with regard to the Ku Klux Klan. That the President may make a declaration about the Klan later in the campaign is conceded by some of those who believe that they have a good conception of the President's mental processes, but they are satisfied that he will avoid being placed in the position of having been forced to accept Mr. Davis's challenge.

This Washington view of the probable attitude of the President toward the demand of his Democratic opponent that he follow Mr. Davis's example in condemning the Klan by name, in order to remove the question of religious intolerance from the Presidential campaign, indicates that the matter of what course the party should pursue, if such a challenge as that of Mr. Davis were issued, had been the subject of discussion in quarters high in the party management.

At any rate, there seems to be complete confidence that President Coolidge will bide his own time in taking up the Klan question, or any other question that appears in the form of a challenge from the Democratic Party or its candidate for President.

Many persons in touch with the political situation are of the opinion that while Mr. Davis's condemnation of the Klan by name will tend to keep the Klan in the background of the Presidential contest, it will not minimize the extent of the private discussion of the Klan issue.

The expectation here appears to be that there will be a "whispering campaign" concerning the Klan's principles and activities and their relationship to political parties, which will have an influence upon the minds of voters. This influence, it is believed, will not show itself generally, because the disposition of the national parties has been to ignore the question, although it may be an important factor in the November elections.

The suggestion that President Coolidge will choose his own time and occasion should he determine to make any public reference to the Klan by name has called attention to the fact that an appropriate opportunity for a declaration on the subject will be afforded when he addresses the Holy Name Society in Washington, Sunday, Sept. 21. This large Catholic organization is to have its annual convention here, and everything indicates that there will be an enormous attendance. It is estimated that 30,000 members of the society will come to Washington from New York State. The President's address will be delivered at an open air meeting at the base of the Washington Monument.

Democrats Elated by Challenge.

In Democratic circles there was a tendency here to be elated over the action of Mr. Davis in challenging President Coolidge to follow his example in condemning the Klan by name. From what was said today, the belief prevails among Democratic politicians that Mr. Davis has made it necessary for Mr. Coolidge to declare himself specifically on the Klan question and that he cannot afford to rest on his passing reference to the constitutional guarantee of religious freedom contained in his speech of acceptance delivered in Washington Aug. 14.

There has been no apparent reaction yet to the comment on the Klan question made by Charles G. Dawes in his speech at Augusta, Me., today. One opinion is that Republican leaders will feel cold shivers running up and down their backs when they read what the Republican candidate for Vice President had to say on this subject. This opinion is based on a knowledeg of the feeling of satisfaction among Republican politicians over the impression which, they believe, was left on the minds of the electorate by the heated controversy over the Klan issue in the Democratic National Convention.

That impression, according to the Republican way of thinking, has influenced many Democrats to regard their party as being dominated by the Klan, or as having been guilty of weakness in its refusal to condemn the Klan by name in the party platform, and the Republicans had expected to gain heavily in the November elections as a result of it.

Now comes General Dawes with a discussion of the Klan issue, interspersed with intimations that in certain sections the Klan is not an organization impregnated with religious and racial antipathies, but merely affords the medium for counteracting violence and other lawlessness when the constituted authorities are either impotent or in sympathy with the offending elements.

Politicians here are wondering what President Coolidge and the managers of his campaign will say when they read the speech of General Dawes at Augusta, especially his virtual espousal of the attitude of those who fought ex-Governor Walton of Oklahoma.

Mr. Walton was removed from the office of Governor, and he charged his downfall to the Ku Klux Klan, which he had bitterly condemned. In the recent Oklahoma primaries Mr. Walton was nominated for United States Senator on the Democratic ticket, and his victory was generally construed as an anti-Klan triumph, and as showing that the influence of the hooded order had begun to disintegrate in Oklahoma.

Classified Advertisements

	Sec.	Pg.	Sec.	Pg.
Automobile Exchange	1	13		
Agents Wanted	10	13		
Apartment Houses	9	6		
Aparts.—Sale or Let	10	1		
Apartments Wanted	10	3		
Board Wanted	10	7		
Boarders Wanted	10	7		
Building Material	9	6		
Buildings and Factories	10	5		
Business Opportunities	2	13		
Business Places	10	6		
Cemeteries	1	24		
Country Board	10	7		
Deaths, Births, &c.	1	24		
Desk Room	10	6		
Farms—For Sale or Let	9	15		
Furnished Rooms	10	6		
For Sale	10	13		
Female Help Wanted	10	6		
Hotel Properties	10	5		
Houses and Estates	9	14	10	3
Instruction	10	10		
Lost and Found	1	30		
Lofts and Floors	10	5		
Lots and Land	9	15	10	5
Male Help Wanted	10	10		
Mortgage Loans	9	5	10	3
Mortgage Loans Wtd.	9	14	10	3
Offices	10	5		
Public Notices	1	3		
Real Estate at Auction	9	4		
Real Estate	9	5		
Real Estate for Exch.	9	15		
Rooms Wanted	10	7		
Shoppers' Column	7	6		
Resorts—Steamships	7	11		
Summer Homes	10	5		
Sit. Wanted—Female	10	7		
Sit. Wanted—Male	10	9		
To Let for Business	9	6		
Undertakers	1	24		
Unfurnished Rooms	10	7		
Wanted to Purchase	10	13		

Today's Times

I. General News Section, including Sports.
II. Editorial, Financial, Business.
III. Book Review, in Rotogravure.
IV. Magazine, in Rotogravure.
V. Rotogravure-Picture Section, First Part.
VI. Rotogravure-Picture Section, Second Part.
VII. Drama, Fashion, Resorts, Steamships, Schools.
VIII. Special Features, Automobiles, Radio.
IX. Real Estate.
X. Real Estate and Classified Advertisements.

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616 FIFTH AVENUE

End-of-Season Sale

Imported White Wash-Silk Smocks, with Skirts
$25
Were $55

Odd Lot Silk, Chiffon and Net Dresses
$35
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NOTICE!

To make room for Fall Importations we will close out 235 FROCKS, COATS *and* CAPES *for Street, Dinner and Evening Wear —small and large sizes @*

$25 $35 $55

Values up to $175

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One short month difference in time—but a big difference in price! Raccoon, muskrat, leopard, chipmunk, antelope nutria and beaver in new, authentic sport models are during August 10% less than in September.

Same reductions on Men's Raccoon coats, so indispensible to the college man's smart outfit.

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GREATER MACY'S

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MISSES' DRESSES
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For selling positions from 10:45 A. M. until 4:30 P. M., in these departments:

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Extra Saleswomen

We are now ready to employ 150 to 200 of the better type of women who, upon call, would like to sell for one or several days during special sales or whenever we may need temporary help. This list of emergency employees will be permanent. They will receive compensation commensurate with their work.

Apply at any time of the day at Employment Office, First Balcony, 34th Street entrance, New West Building.

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AUTUMN MODELS

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Sport and Dress models in great variety, showing strictly new lines—typically Collinain treatment.

$20 to $35

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REPUBLICANS ISSUE 448-PAGE TEXTBOOK

Every Feature of Campaign to Date Covered in G. O. P.'s Most Elaborate Volume.

SURVEY OF ACHIEVEMENTS

Lives of Coolidge and Dawes and Comparison of Parties Included in Treatise.

What was said to be its largest campaign textbook—that for 1924—was issued yesterday by the Republican National Committee. It contains 448 pages, covering every feature of the present campaign to date. It contains a survey of the achievements of the Republican Party since it was returned to power in 1921, and is issued earlier this year than is customary in Presidential years.

The usual parallel column comparison of the platforms of the two principal parties is included, while, following precedent, the first chapter is devoted to the President, whose life, character and career in public office are dealt with at length. The nominating speech made at the Cleveland convention by Marion Leroy Burton rounds out the chapter.

The second chapter is devoted to General Charles G. Dawes, the Vice Presidential nominee. The next chapter is the President's speech of acceptance, while another chapter is devoted to General Dawes's speech. Then follows the keynote speech delivered by Theodore M. Burton, and a comparison of the two platforms. A chapter is given to the President's first message to Congress, and is followed by another on the public economies brought about under Republican rule.

The budget speech made by the President last June at the end of the Governmental business year, is given a chapter and this is followed by a chapter on taxation, the reductions already made and future plans.

A lengthy chapter deals with America's foreign affairs when the Republican Administration came into power, and the accomplishments since that date. This latter chapter includes a treatment of the now famous Dawes plan.

The agricultural situation of the country and what has been done and is planned for the betterment of the farmer is set down in detail in a chapter headed, "The Farmer and the Republican Party." The succeeding chapter deals further with the farmer in relation to the Republican tariff. A chapter is given to deflation and also one to the protective tariff.

Three chapters of the text book deal with labor—one on the labor record of the President, one on labor and the Republican Party and one on women and children in industry. Successive chapters then deal with "Women and the Republican Party," "Ex-Service Men and Pensions," and "The Negro as an American Citizen." Civil service, conservation, and reclamation, public oil lands, law enforcement and national defense are each treated in separate chapters.

The strides in reducing administrative expenses in the Federal Government are detailed in a chapter headed "Economical Government." The United States Shipping Board, railroads and the Philippines are all treated in separate chapters. Headed "The Party of Achievement," a chapter is devoted to the record made by the Republican Party in the sixty-eight years of its existence. The final chapter is devoted to the Congress, dwelling on the cooperation of the party with the majority party when America entered the World War. The record of reconstruction legislation and the record of economy and constructive legislation are given in detail.

Numerous exhibits and statistical tables complete the book, which is thoroughly indexed. The chapter on foreign affairs is to be supplemented by more elaborate treatment of the subject, which will be issued later as a separate document.

Sunburn No Excuse for Tipsy Driver

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 23.—The novel plea of A. C. Betz, Philadelphia merchant, arraigned on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, that thirty-six holes of golf in a hot sun and not liquor had reddened his face, carried no weight today with Recorder Corio. Betz was fined $50.

PARKWAYS AS MEMORIALS.

Veterans and Others to Hold National Conference to Further Plans.

The first national conference of the Memorial Parkways Association has been called for Oct. 1 in Washington, it was announced yesterday by Lieut. Col. Daniel P. Sullivan of this city, Chairman of the Memorial Committee of the Bronx County American Legion. The purpose of the conference is to promote "the establishment and maintenance of memorial parkways throughout the United States and possessions in perpetual commemoration of the fallen defenders of the nation."

Colonel Sullivan said that the project to displace statues and monuments as memorials with parkways had the endorsement of General John J. Pershing. He added that a similar idea would be embodied in the forthcoming report of the American Battle Monuments Commission, headed by General Pershing. A special effort would be made, he said, to have 1925, designated as "Reforestation Year" in the interest of the project sponsored by the association.

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Important Bramley Fashion News on Page 8 Rotogravure Section—

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Bramley Coats With Fur	78.00	Bramley Sweaters	12.75
Bramley Suits With Fur	58.00	Bramley Pumps	12.00
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Misses' Suits	39.50 to 98.50
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Parfait Guaranteed Silk Stockings	1.85 to 2.45
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Middy Blouses	1.35 to 3.95
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Tweed Knickerbockers	3.90
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Junior Girls' London-Made Aquascutum Coats	48.00
Junior Girls' Auto-soie London-Made Raincoats	19.75
Girls' Raincoats	6.95 to 18.00
Shoes	5.75 to 9.50
Bathrobes	5.00 to 29.50
Underthings	1.95 to 29.50
Knit Underwear	.50 to 7.50

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Patent Pending in the U. S. Patent Office

Bandings down front and on collar and cuffs of Japanese mink fur on long coat of wool suede cloth in russet, navy blue, cranberry red, green or black. The dress has tunic of chenille velvet brocaded silk chiffon and the coat lining is bordered to match.

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COLLARS, CUFFS AND FRONT BORDERS OF ROCK SABLE FUR (DYED RING-TAIL OPOSSUM)

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Made of ottoman de laine—(a wool bengaline weave) in brown, black, mole, dark green or cranberry red with lining of a soft wool fabric woven in two colors.

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MADEMOISELLE'S COAT SHOP—*Third Floor*

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SAY PACIFISTS HERE SEEK JAPANESE AID

Military Officials Undisturbed by Anti-Defense Day Protests From Tokio.

WILL BROADCAST SPEECHES

Every Section of the Country to Hear Patriotic Addresses by Weeks and Pershing.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—War Department officials are convinced there is no real reason for alarm because of any possible activity of the Jingo press in Japan against the Defense Test Day celebration in the United States Sept. 12, in spite of dispatches from Japan stating that a counter-demonstration will be staged there. It is believed here that dispatches of this character are stimulated by a highly imaginative section of the Japanese press which believes that every move by the United States must be construed as unfriendly.

"Such propaganda has always been a war irritant," one high army official declared today, "and it always seeks uninformed fields to exploitation. "So far no dispatches have been seen telling of Japanese in this country cabling the Emperor in protest against the reported re-organization of the Japanese air service, or the Fall manoeuvers in which the soldiers are mobolized for war games."

This remark was an allusion to reports that American missionary workers in Japan had cabled President Coolidge objecting to the Defense Test Day, an act which many War Department officials believe was stimulated by pacifists in this country who requested that such a protest be made.

Speeches to Be Broadcast.

An important place on the Defense Day programs, as announced today, will be addresses by Secretary of War Weeks and General Pershing, which will be made available to the entire nation through the cooperation of the largest number of broadcasting stations ever used for a single purpose. The Bell Telephone system will furnish the necessary wires for linking up the various broadcasting stations in different sections of the country, making the speeches available to smaller range receiving sets throughout the United States.

This linking up of practically every city, town, village and homestead in the country is expected to furnish the first practical demonstration of the national value of radio broadcasting in time of emergency. Telephone engineers are now cooperating with the Army Signal Corps in working out plans for these circuits and broadcasting stations. The Radio Corporation of America is expected to cooperate fully in this work.

The Women's Peace Union launched today a new attack against Defense Day. In a widely circulated statement, the organization demands the repeal of the National Defense Act, the abolition of the Army and Navy and all armed forces; an amendment to the Constitution making it illegal to prepare for, declare, or carry on war; and urges all citizens to demand that candidates for Congress promise to vote against military expenditures of any kind.

In an effort to make the observance of Defense Day national in character, the National Committee to Support the Defense Test has arranged a typical program which is being sent out to cities all over the country.

Plan Parades and Addresses.

The tentative plan includes a parade of military organizations, veterans, civic, business, labor and patriotic organizations and school children, which will terminate at a suitable place for a public meeting where speeches are to be made and other features of the local program carried out.

Prayers, speeches explaining the National Defense act and the plans of local commanders for mobilizing their units, and patriotic addresses by local leaders of veteran, patriotic and civic societies will be featured, as well as music by bands taking part in the parades. In the evening a dinner in honor of visiting officials and speakers will be held, with a reception and dance afterwards. It is expected that a Mayor's committee will be formed to carry out the program.

WILBUR ADVOCATES AN ADEQUATE NAVY

Secretary Tells Iowans a Well-Prepared Fleet May Prevent Another World War.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 23.—The time will come when there will be no more wars, Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, declared in an address broadcast from here today. He said that while he was equally persuaded that wars must need come, happily many work on a very small scale and did not affect the world at large.

The greatest success of the arms conference, he said, was the "assurance that if the great powers maintained the treaty ratio of 5-5-3 there could be no aggressive war between the signatory powers which could possibly succeed."

"It is true that although the treaty provides for a 5-5-3 ratio by reason of the scrapping of the splendid battleships and cruisers which were under construction," he continued, "and by reason of the fact that the building program of auxiliary ships is not fully authorized or completed, the ratio of Britain, the United States and Japan in material is 5-5-2.

"We anticipate that the spirit of the disarmament treaty will be carried out by the United States Government and that the auxiliaries that are necessary to put us on a parity with England will be supplied."

Secretary Curtis made an earnest plea for support of an adequate American navy that might well prevent another world war.

'DEFENSE' RALLY IN NEWARK

Mayor Issues Call for 6,000 Volunteers to Strengthen Militia.

So that Newark may make a good showing in the Defense Day exercises, Sept. 12, Mayor Frederick Breidenbach has issued a call for 6,000 volunteers to recruit militia organizations here to full war strength.

His appeal has been sent to all civic, fraternal and patriotic societies. A rally will be held in the Newark City Hall on Tuesday afternoon.

LIFER FACES OPERATION.

Another Prisoner Also Brought in Handcuffs to Go Under Knife.

Special to The New York Times.

OSSINING, Aug. 23.—A. P. Kepaloss, a 26-year-old prisoner serving a life sentence, and Alexander Conners, 30 years old, imprisoned for larceny, were brought 300 miles in handcuffs from Auburn prison to Sing Sing today to be operated upon by specialists for serious ailments. Kepaloss is serving a life sentence on a charge of murder of which he was convicted in Manhattan three years ago.

They were moved to Sing Sing for the convenience of New York City specialists, who will give their services to the imprisoned patients free of charge when the operations are performed in Sing Sing Hospital.

Oppose Defense Day in Honolulu.

HONOLULU, Aug. 23 (Associated Press).—The International Church Federation of Honolulu has passed a resolution opposing the observance of National Defense Day on Sept. 12 as needless.

PRINCE ON WAY HERE TAKES SHIP AT 4 A. M.

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

him on the voyage. He left in a motor launch during the small hours of the morning to board the Berengaria.

The giant liner was dressed in her best array to receive the Prince, gayly colored flags flying from stem to stern and from starboard to port in honor of her royal passenger. Externally the liner looked like a brand new ship, for she had been painted all over, and up to the last minute workmen were busy putting finishing touches to her hull.

When the Prince went aboard he expressed himself as pleased with his self-contained floating flat of five rooms. During the five and one-half days' voyage his cuisine will not be any different from that of the ordinary saloon passenger, inasmuch as he will be able to order whatever dishes suit his palate. The menu will be varied, including many American dishes, among which are seven different kinds of melons. There also is on board a quantity of grouse from the Scottish moors, which arrived by airplane yesterday.

The ship's chef has prepared several decorative features for the cold buffet. The centrepiece, carved in wax, represents Neptune raising aloft a trident in his right hand and driving four sea horses with his left hand. Neptune stands in a chariot and is rising from the sea.

WASHINGTON READY FOR PRINCE'S VISIT

Officials in Charge of Wales Reception Deny Change in Plans and Rumors of Tour.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Government officials who have been assigned the duty of arranging the details for the visit of the Prince of Wales to the United States stated with emphasis today that there is no foundation for the recently published report that he had abandoned his plan to make this visit.

These officials are in a position to speak authoritatively. Their plans to date, while not complete in all details, show that the Prince will arrive in Washington probably Aug. 30. This date will be definitely settled within a few days. The Berengaria, which will bring him to New York, is scheduled to arrive on Aug. 29, and there is a possibility, in the event the vessels dock early enough, that the royal visitor and his party will proceed at once to Washington.

These same Government officials today took occasion to put at rest other rumors concerning the Prince's visit to this country. These rumors, described as being "wild," have the Prince visiting any number of cities in all parts of the country. Some were to the effect that he would visit Boston and the North Shore; that he would make a few days' stay at Newport, and, most interesting of all, would honor Palm Beach, Fla., in spite of its being the off season.

White House Still in Mourning.

It was officially announced today that the Prince will stay on Long Island, N. Y., throughout his visit to the United States except for the brief and hurried call he will make upon the President in Washington.

His call here includes a formal reception by the President in the White House, which will be followed by a state luncheon, which in its nature due to the fact that the White House is still in a period of mourning because of the death of Calvin Coolidge Jr.

The Prince will return at once to New York and will go to the country estate of James A. Burden at Syosett, L. I., which has been turned over to him, where he will remain until Sept. 14 for the several international polo matches.

The Prince will then depart for Canada where he will go directly to his ranch and remain for an indefinite period for rest and recreation.

It is pointed out by State Department officials that the visit of the Prince, although he comes as "the Prince of Wales," is absolutely unofficial and will be marked by the strictest simplicity and informality. Attention is called to the fact that his visit is for the purpose of a rest, and the holiday atmosphere of his stay will be maintained.

Prince Would Avoid Ceremony.

Whatever social activities he engages in will be devoid of fuss and ceremony. One who knows him well and who is assisting in the making of plans for the visit said today that the Prince hates formality and likes to be considered as one of the party in which he finds himself a member. He does not like people to stand on ceremony or to treat him as a dignitary. He wishes to enjoy himself and to participate in the simple life. Eight of the Prince's polo ponies arrived two weeks ago. Some of them will be for his own use, as he expects to play a little light polo for exercise. Any of them that are of international calibre are at the disposal of the British team. Naturally, in order to obtain rest, he will have to remain in one place and cannot be gallivanting around the country. He has picked out a time when he could come over here and when, besides enjoying himself in this country and with our people, whom he likes so much, he desires to be of moral support to the British polo team.

The Prince is a sport-lover and indulges in all athletic recreations possible. He is very fond of squash rackets and plays three or four times a week at different clubs in London. He has a tremendous capacity for exercise and can outdo the amount of exercise taken by many men who are bigger and stronger than himself.

Contrary to the impression given by the humorous press of our country, he is an excellent horseman. This is easily proved by the fact that in the four years in which he has done difficult and dangerous riding, such as hunting and steeplechasing, he has only had some fourteen falls. The fact that he hunts three times a week during the season and will be found practically always in the first flight in the hunt sets him down as one of the best lightweight huntsmen in England.

"Croppers" Well Within the Average.

He consistently rides at or near the head of the hunt in every chase. This fact can be borne out by American men who have hunted with him for the last few years up in Leicestershire. Fourteen falls in some four years of hard riding is a very low average. It is natural that the heir to the throne in England should have great publicity whenever he takes a fall. This would be true of the President of the United States, while an obscure but a good rider would have no publicity at all if he comes a cropper.

He would like very much to make a complete tour of the United States and see all its parts and all its people, but this, of course, is impossible under the circumstances of his great need of a rest, and light recreation of polo and golf will be part of this rest. He will naturally see a good deal, informally, of both the British and American polo players. He is acquainted with them all.

As Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burden will be absent in Europe at the time, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Winthrop will act as host and hostess to the Prince during his visit on Long Island. Mr. Winthrop, who is President of Piping Rock Club, was Assistant Military Attaché in London during the war. He also helped to entertain the Prince of Wales on his last visit to this country. The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard at the same time will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop at Eastwood. Mrs. Oscar N. Solbert will be there from the end of August until the Prince leaves.

Major Solbert Prepares Program.

Major Oscar N. Solbert, Corps of Engineers, who has been detailed by the Secretary of War at the request of the President as honorary aide-de-camp to the Prince during his visit, is in charge of making up the program. Major Solbert returned in May from five years' duty as Military Attaché to Great Britain. During his stay he was intimately acquainted with the Prince.

Before leaving England Major Solbert talked over in detail with the Prince his proposed trip to the international polo games and was asked at that time by the Prince to make the American arrangements for his visit.

"The program for the entire visit," said Major Solbert, "is already filled beyond its capacity with sports, polo, golf, recreation, informal lunches and dinners with the British and American polo players, and one or two parties, such as the Piping Rock Club dinner on Sept. 2 for the Prince and the British polo team and the dinner and reception to be given by Clarence Mackay on the evening of the first game. The program has thus been filled in the manner and with such recreation and parties as the Prince himself desired."

Sensible of Duty to Country.

Those in charge of his reception here pointed out that there is a more serious side to the Prince's nature. He has a tremendous regard for what he considers his duty to his country, the relations of America and Great Britain to the world at large. His regard for his duty has been witnessed on his trips to Canada, India and Australia.

His light recreation as relief from duties of State he takes in the evening. He likes to dance informally and can often be seen at the London night clubs, where with his special intimate friends he goes where fancy leads him to enjoy good music and the rhythmic dancing. He is an excellent dancer and, therefore, does not choose according to title or rank, but likes to dance with good-looking girls who are graceful dancers.

The Prince is a very light eater. He smokes a good deal. He likes a cigar after dinner. Being a light eater and a heavy exerciser, he keeps in excellent physical condition.

He is not only fond of America and its people, because he likes to be in this country; he likes the society of American people and he is a worker for better relations between the two countries. He does not feel that this can be attained by treaties of peace or paper understandings between the Governments. He feels that the people of the two countries must understand each other. It will be no matter of scraps of paper.

He realizes that British people do not know as much about America and its problems as the average American knows about the British Empire. This, he feels, is because the British do not travel in America as the Americans do in England by the hundreds of thousands every year. Again the very best London papers carry little American news or editorial comments on American happenings, but every big American newspaper carries good news and editorial comments on happenings in England. He feels that one channel of obtaining better relations is the exchange of students to study in the other country. He feels that at the impressionable age of British college graduates, if a number of them should come to this country for a year's post-graduate work, they would in that way come to learn more about America and its atmosphere and the trend of the public opinion than in any other way.

HUSKY MEN AS ROYAL GUARD.

Four Troopers Chosen Stand 6 Feet and Weigh 200 Each.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 23.—The four State Troopers appointed by Captain E. F. Toby of Troop K, State Police, to guard the Prince of Wales on his visit here will not leave the Prince's side during the entire time he is in New York State, Captain Toby said today.

In choosing the men he selected the huskiest in the troop. They are Sergeant Douglas Bock, 6 feet 2 inches, weighing 216 pounds; Corporal Andrew Grimes, 6 feet 1 inch, weight 220 pounds; Trooper J. M. Taylor, 6 feet, weighing 205 pounds, and Trooper Leo Brett, 6 feet and weighing 201 pounds.

The troopers will meet the Prince when he leaves the Berengaria in Manhattan next week.

ROYAL VISIT EXCITES SYOSSET.

Burden Home Is Ready, With Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Winthrop as Hosts.

SYOSSET, L. I., Aug. 23.—A supercharged atmosphere of suspense pervades the Syosset residence of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burden on Long Island. State troopers pace nervously before the entrances to the estate. The butler is outwardly calm, only because he is well trained. The maids whisper among themselves in low tones, and suspense has invaded the very citadel of Long Island society over the approaching visit of the Prince of Wales to Syosset.

Though the Burdens will be in Europe while royalty is enjoying their hospitality, there will be no end of hosts and hostesses to see that the Prince does not become bored. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers Winthrop will occupy the official position of hosts. It was announced they would live at the Burden home while the Prince was there.

The Burden estate, probably one of the most beautiful on Long Island, will offer the Prince of Wales every possible comfort. The house is of old Colonial architecture and is surrounded by velvet lawns and dense woods. A marble swimming pool will enable the Prince to keep cool on warm days and a well-filled stable will afford him his favorite pastime.

Invites Prince to Gardiner's Island.

Special to The New York Times.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 23.—Clarence H. Mackay has invited the Prince of Wales to visit Gardiner's Island. As Mr. Mackay will be a host to the royal visitor during his stay, it is possible that he will visit Gardiner's Island, which has been leased by Mr. Mackay as a game preserve.

Freed of a Larceny Charge.

John Carter, 32 years old, of 200 East Forty-second Street, was discharged yesterday in Yorkville Court when he was arraigned on a charge of grand larceny. Magistrate Vitale held there was insufficient evidence to hold him. He was arrested trying to sell a camera lens valued at $750.

K. K. K. FLOWERS REMOVED.

Klan Puts New Cross on Soldiers' Monument With Warning Note.

Special to The New York Times.

FAIR HAVEN, N. J., Aug. 23.—Because some one removed from the soldiers' monument in Memorial Park, unveiled last Saturday, a floral cross placed by the Ku Klux Klan, substituting a floral wreath, the Klansmen have placed on the monument a similar cross, with the following note in ink attached:

"To whom it may concern—This emblem, like the previous one, is laid here out of respect to those who served their country. The person or persons who were contemptible enough to remove the other showed both ignorance and disrespect. We think it would be advisable for those who are so narrow-minded to leave their hands off this one."

At the dedication Mayor Charles P. Cross said that any persons or organizations wishing to lay wreaths on the monument could do so. Later, permission was asked of the Memorial Committee by a Klansman by telephone to place a floral cross there and the request was granted. Eight Klansmen in full regalia then drove to the park and left the cross.

WILL CARRY FIGHT TO KEAN.

Senator Edge Will Invade His Rival's Home Town.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 23.—Returning home today after a speaking tour of five counties, Senator Walter E. Edge made plans to invade Union, the home of Hamilton F. Kean, who is trying to defeat him for the Republican nomination. Senator Edge also will visit Essex.

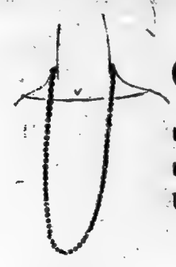
Senator Edge said he was still waiting for Mr. Kean to tell how he stood on the bonus and say whether hypocrisy on prohibition had cost the Republicans a Governor and United States Senator two years ago. He called Mr. Kean's charges regarding his stand toward agricultural measures a direct misrepresentation, insisting that with the exception of the Muscle Shoals bill, which was opposed by the Administration, he had consistently voted for agricultural relief measures.

BONWIT TELLER & CO
The Specialty Shop of Originations
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET

Introduce a New Phase of the Paris Craze For Gold Beads . . .

ITALIAN GOLD BEAD NECKLACES

Just Arrived—And Exclusive!



GOLD leaf fired on a crystal bead base, etched with gold tracery—that is the secret of why they glitter like the virgin metal. Ultra smart!

ITALIAN GOLD CHOKERS 5.00
ITALIAN GOLD GRADUATED NECKLACES 8.50
ITALIAN GOLD ROPE NECKLACES 12.50

MAIN FLOOR

BONWIT TELLER & CO.
The Specialty Shop of Originations
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET

There is a CHINESE influence in the mode and its most important expression is

THE TUNIC FROCK and BLOUSE

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

EAST and West met at the Paris Openings in the salons of Patou and Poiret, where the influences of the Orient became the theme of new fashions for the Occident. While the original Paris models are nearing the shores of America, Bonwit Teller & Co. reveal new phases of Chinese line, motif and color in the first fall fashions.

EXTRACT FROM A LETTER BY JEAN PATOU: "Large and long tunics with a slight fashioning, ending over a fairly tight-fitting underskirt, so that the silhouette retains a youthful effect." And in another part of the letter he says, "I have drawn abundantly upon examples of Chinese . . . art." Thus the tunic enters the realm of fashion, via China.

THE TUNIC FROCK
For Women
65.00 to 155.00
Smart variations for daytime or afternoon, in dull crepes, satin, or satin combined with the reverse side, in black or new fall shades. *Second Floor*

THE TUNIC FROCK
For Misses
55.00 to 145.00
Youthful versions for breakfast to dinner hour occasions, in crepe silk, satin or fine twill fabrics in black or the new colors. *Third Floor*

THE TUNIC BLOUSE
For Women and Misses
13.50 to 25.00
In printed silks, satin, crepes or satin combined with the reverse side—to be worn with the tunic slip. Black, navy or new browns. *Third Floor*

THE TUNIC SLIP
For Women and Misses
9.50 to 12.50
To form the smart slender drop beneath the tunic blouse—in costume crepes or satin, plain, tucked or pleated, in matching colors. *Third Floor*

The new Chinese blues and greens subtly reveal the Oriental influence.

BONWIT TELLER & CO
The Specialty Shop of Originations
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET

Muskrat With the Glint and Sheen of Silver Is New and Very Smart!

SILVER MUSKRAT IN SMART FUR COATS

125.00 145.00 195.00

Bonwit Teller & Co. present a special collection of coats in silver muskrat from the short to the long coat, in trotteur and sports models, with treatments of harmonizing furs—at remarkably low prices.

NATURAL MUSKRAT COATS 75.00
30 inch length walking model of selected skins.

NATURAL MUSKRAT COATS 110.00
48 inch long coat, shirred shawl collar of selected skins.

HUDSON SEAL COATS 195.00
48 inch long model (dyed muskrat) skunk, Jap. mink, squirrel or self collar and cuffs.

NATURAL NUTRIA COATS 295.00
45 inch long model of fine selected skins.

HUDSON SEAL COATS 225.00
34 inch long model of dyed muskrat, trimmed with border, collar and cuffs of fitch.

BROWN CARACUL COATS 395.00
48 inch long model trimmed with fox or kolinsky-dyed squirrel.

BLACK BABY CARACUL COATS 695.00
48 inch long models trimmed with kolinsky-dyed squirrel or fitch.

BROWN BABY CARACUL COATS 750.00
49 inches long, of moire pelts trimmed with kolinsky-dyed squirrel or kolinsky.

HUDSON SEAL COATS 245.00
42 inch length, of dyed muskrat, full flare model, trimmed with fitch or Jap. mink.

FUR DEPARTMENT
Second Floor

UNIONS DENOUNCE 14 NEW YORK MEN

Call for Defeat of 13 Republican Representatives and One Democrat.

URGE RE-ELECTION OF 22

Twenty Democrats and Two Republicans Find Favor With La Follette Labor Groups.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The trade union forces aligned with the La Follette movement recommend the defeat of thirteen Republican members of the House from New York, on the ground that their records show them to be hostile to legislation endorsed by organized labor. One Democratic member—W. E. Cleary of the Eighth New York District—also is listed for defeat.

The decision of the unions to oppose the thirteen Republicans and one Democrat from New York became known today following the publication of Labor, the official organ of the railroad brotherhoods. The members attacked will be listed for defeat by the American Federation of Labor and other union bodies that are supporting the La Follette-Wheeler independent ticket.

The following New York Republicans, according to Labor, should be defeated in the primaries or on election day:

Representatives R. L. Bacon, O. L. Mills, B. L. Fairchild, A. D. Sanders, J. S. Parker, C. B. Ward, E. H. Snell, T. C. Sweet, J. D. Clarke, W. W. Magee, J. M. Wainwright, D. A. Reed and G. H. Stalker.

Labor recommends the re-election of twenty Democrats and two Republican members of the House from New York. The Republicans endorsed are Representatives F. H. LaGuardia, who is taking an active part in support of La Follette, and N. D. Perlman.

The Democrats from New York whose renomination and re-election are urged are Representatives J. J. Kindred, G. W. Lindsay, T. H. Cullen, L. M. Black, Jr., J. F. Quayle, D. J. O'Connell, Emanuel Celler, A. S. Pratt, S. Dickstein, C. D. Sturgis, J. J. Boylan, J. J. O'Connor, J. F. Carew, Sol Bloom, A. J. Griffin, Frank Oliver, J. M. Mead, C. D. Sullivan, M. Jacobstein and R. H. Weller.

Says New York Is Divided.

Labor makes this comment on the New York situation:

"The New York primary presents an interesting situation. New York has forty-three Congressmen, and the record shows that they are about equally divided between progressives and reactionaries. When labor speaks of the 'record' it refers to the votes on such important measures as the Mellon plan, the ship subsidy, relief for the farmers, the Cummins-Esch bill, the effort to liberalize the Rules rules, the Newton-Bacon bill providing for the abolition of the Railroad Labor Board, the Child Labor bill and other measures of that character. It is gratifying to know that on these great measures practically one-half of the New York delegation resolutely defended the people's interests."

In New Jersey labor urges the defeat of Representatives F. F. Patterson, Isaac Bacharach, E. R. Ackerman and R. R. Perkins, Republicans, and Charles Browne, Democrat, and the election of Representatives F. J. McNulty, D. F. Minahan, J. J. Eagan and J. F. X. O'Brien, Democrats, and C. M. Eager, Republican.

Referring to the Massachusetts primary, the union organ says:

"Senator David I. Walsh (Democrat) is a candidate for re-election and should be supported." It also urges organized workers to support Senator Cousens in Michigan.

Third Party Men Discuss Funds.

The La Follette National Committee held an all-day session here today. Senator La Follette was present at the morning meeting, and Senator Wheeler, his running mate, took part in the deliberations this afternoon. Chairman John M. Nelson, who came from the Progressive headquarters in Chicago, presided.

Herman L. Ekern of Wisconsin, who has charge of the collection of funds for the third party from the public at large, pointed out that the funds necessarily would come in very slowly, as a great deal of time must be consumed in each of the States in perfecting financial organizations. Accordingly he suggested that some means be devised at once to get money to carry on the movement in the early stages of the campaign.

It is understood that the committee was informed that at an early date the labor groups associated with the La Follette group will begin to pour their contributions into the campaign treasury.

Consideration also was given to the proposal to establish regional headquarters in the South. The idea was favorably received, but no conclusion was reached as to the city in which Southern headquarters should be located. Birmingham and Atlanta are under consideration and one or the other probably will be chosen.

Morris Hillquit, the New York Socialist, was among those in attendance at the meeting.

PLEA TO 1,000,000 VOTERS.

La Follette Leaders Asked Contributions to Campaign Fund.

One million voters are to be asked to contribute to the campaign fund to elect Senator Robert M. La Follette President, according to Herman L. Ekern, Attorney General of Wisconsin, and Joint National Financial Director of the La Follette campaign fund, who is in the city conferring with Eastern leaders. Mr. Ekern said he had no doubt that the necessary contributions would be forthcoming.

"The La Follette-Wheeler campaign fund plan," said Mr. Ekern, "is simply that the people of the country shall underwrite the campaign of their candidates, just as Wall Street has underwritten its candidates. The statement that 90 per cent. of the campaign funds of both the old parties comes from New York City, made by Senator Lodge last year, has never been challenged. The La Follette-Wheeler campaign, on the other hand, must be financed by the rank and file of the people. We know that thousands of thousands of friends of the Progressive movement will welcome it a privilege to help and we urge them to act immediately."

A meeting to organize the Kings County Progressive Party Campaign Committee will be held at 120 Port Green Place, Brooklyn, Thursday evening. The call for the conference has been sent out by Robert H. Haskell, Albert Suckerman, A. M. Bush and A. J. Boulton of Brooklyn, and J. F. Burke of Manhattan, representing the railroad labor organizations. It was announced that Senator La Follette's Labor Day address on the radio will be delivered at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, Daylight Saving Time, and will be broadcast from the WEAF station.

Harper to Collect Democratic Funds.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Colonel Robert N. Harper, a Washington bank President, has been appointed financial director of the Democratic National Campaign for the District of Columbia.

REED PRAISES DAVIS.

Missouri Senator Thinks He Said the Right Thing About the Klan.

Special to The New York Times.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 23.—Senator James A. Reed today commended John W. Davis, the Democratic Presidential nominee, for denouncing the Ku Klux Klan.

"I am glad Davis came out against the Klan," he observed. "I believe he said exactly the right thing. I see no reason for drawing up an indictment without naming the defendant. In this case, Davis has named the defendant.

"The voters desire direct statements regarding issues from candidates for office, and to me this statement of Davis has the right ring."

Senator Reed, in his campaign for the Senate two years ago, vigorously assailed the Klan.

The Senator said he felt much improved today. The swelling in his right knee, which kept him in his room in the Hotel Muehlebach for several weeks, virtually has disappeared.

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & Co

34th Street—New York

NEW FALL DRESSES

For the Women and the Younger Set Who Make the Fashions

GOWNS are made by many famous designers, but it is woman's approval that makes the fashions. Our fall models are those accepted by the smartest women of Paris and New York. ~ ~ ~ ~

In all the Newer Silks

29.75 to 110.00

JOHN FORSYTHE

20 WEST 34TH STREET *Adjoining Waldorf-Astoria* · 348 MADISON AVENUE *Bet. 44th and 45th Sts.*

Final Clearance Sale

REMAINING SUMMER STOCK OF

MEN'S SHIRTS *and* NECKWEAR

In Accordance With Our Policy of Not Retaining Merchandise From One Season to the Next, We Have Made the Following Drastic Reductions for Immediate Clearance

Custom-Quality **Silk Shirts** *formerly selling to 10.00* **5.00**

Imported & Domestic **Madras Shirts** *formerly selling to 5.00* **2.00**

Fine Silk **NECKWEAR** *formerly 2.00, 2.50 and 3.00* **1.00**

White Oxford **SHIRTS** *formerly selling at 3.00* **1.50**

The values represented in this final clearance are un-precedented—offering an exceptional opportunity to secure John Forsythe quality Shirts and Neckwear at very considerable economies.

SALE

UPHOLSTERED ARM CHAIR, COLONIAL CLOTH, DOWN SEAT $39. FORMERLY $52.

END TABLE, SOLID WALNUT, EXQUISITE TUDOR DESIGN $15. FORMERLY $21.

SEVEN PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE, UNUSUAL DESIGN $395. FORMERLY $550.

LUXURIOUS SOFA, OVERSTUFFED, DOWN CUSHIONS, COLONIAL CLOTH $135. FORMERLY $190.

ENGLISH DINING ROOM SUITE, TEN PIECES, EXTRAORDINARY DESIGN $550. FORMERLY $725.

THREE PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP, INCLUDING HIGH BACK TAPESTRY CHAIR, WIDE CHOICE OF COVERINGS $490. FORMERLY $650.

AN INVESTIGATION OF THE VARIOUS OFFERS BEING MADE THROUGHOUT THE CITY HAS DISCLOSED THE FACT THAT QUALITY CONSIDERED, THE VALUES LISTED ABOVE AND MANY OTHERS, HERE, ARE THE BEST TO BE FOUND. PERFECT ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL VISITORS WHO COME TO LOOK OR TO BUY.

RUD & R

No. 18 EAST 48TH STREET

FRANK BROTHERS

Fifth Avenue Boot Shop

Between 47th and 48th Streets

Patent leather, brown suede, tan calf and white linen

One of the Many Styles

Final Week

Clearance of Women's Summer Footwear

$10.00 & $12.75

Formerly up to $22

Silk Hose, Special at $1.50 and $1.95

An Accumulative Opportunity for

The Security Salesman Who Qualifies

One of our clients—an established and successful Engineering Corporation—is in a position to offer an exceptional opportunity to the highly specialized security salesman who qualifies. The rapidly mounting possibilities of service and profit which this Company has built up justify large sales which lead to further business of an interlocking nature. Proven references of success are required. Salary and commission. Call or write at once for appointment.

Bellamy-Neff Company

345 Madison Avenue · Murray Hill 6298

Jay-Thorpe Inc.

24-26 WEST 57th STREET

SMART AUTUMN CLOTHES

For the Polo Games

JAY-THORPE has assembled especially for the games at Meadowbrook a collection of sports and dress clothes appropriate for the events and the social affairs which follow.

Smart sports coats are here with an English flaire—also Parisian frocks, and copies of imports. New hats and accessories complete the ensemble. All are advanced models—which will be worn by the best dressed women not only at the polo games, but throughout the entire autumn as well.

PROHIBITION PATROL SCANS RACING YACHTS

Agents Inspect Craft Off Oyster Bay—Miss Real Rum Runner, Yachtsmen Say.

Special to The New York Times.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Aug. 23.—A prohibition patrol appeared in the midst of the six-meter yachts anchored off here today in the elimination trials for the International Cup races. A patrol boat slid alongside of The 247, the powerboat tender of the Romany, owned by Frank C. Paine of Boston. Two agents displayed badges and explained to Mr. Paine's men they wanted "to look her over."

The agents went below, but, after inspecting various corners, appeared to realize they had made a mistake. They left, explaining: "Guess you're not what we thought you were."

The 247 is a converted subchaser, still painted gray, and with its low, rakish lines resembles a familiar type of rum-runner. Yachtsmen here had a quiet chuckle over the visit, because a full-fledged rum-running yacht anchored further out in the Sound was apparently missed by the dry agents.

Paul Rogers of Jamaica, conductor of the Long Island Railroad freight train from which two brakemen, Frank Marshall and Frank Dydia, were alleged to have taken twenty barrels of beer, was arrested yesterday charged with third degree burglary.

The police said that Marshall and Dydia had implicated the conductor in the removal of the beer from the train, which is said to have contained 300 barrels of malt brew. Justice of the Peace Robert Burnside held the conductor in $1,000 bail for further examination.

When Motorcycle Policeman Oliver Cochran overtook an automobile passing through Larchmont at an alleged speed of fifty miles an hour, he said he found it carried three men and twelve cases of whisky. Walter Schafer of 237 Seventy-first Street, Brooklyn, was arrested charged with speeding, and then taken to New York to be questioned by prohibition officials. Schafer was quoted as saying he was taking the liquor to a country club in Westchester County.

FITTING THE NARROW HEEL

HENNING

CUSTOM MADE

Boot Shop

575-577 MADISON AVE AT 57th ST.

NEW YORK

Evening Slippers Odds & Ends

$22.00 to $45.00 REGULAR VALUES

Specially Priced

$9.75

Afternoon Models from Regular Stock Included

White suede, kid, canvas, opera pumps, goring model and straps. Black suede, tan russia, patent leather, brown suede, tan kid; in models of short vamp oxfords, elastic over instep—opera pumps—straps.

Your Size May Be Had But Not In Every Model

NO CHARGES—NO REFUNDS—NO EXCHANGES—SALES ARE FINAL

GENTLEMEN'S SHOES

Custom Made for the Discriminating

Regularly 14.50 to 18.00 $9.75 *Black, Tan, Patent Leathers*

For One Week Only

Best & Co.

Fifth Avenue at 35th St.—N.Y.

TO BEST'S

and the rest is easy!

WHAT if Tommy is reduced to his last threadbare camp suit? What if Peggy has worn out or outgrown every stitch she owned? The task of replenishing their wardrobes for school is after all a simple matter at Best's. Here, on one floor (girls, the 4th, boys, the 5th) is everything for young people, assembled with an exact knowledge of their needs, and of what the better schools demand.

Here is the quality that makes for long wear—the tested fabrics, the honest workmanship, the generous measurements, you have learned to expect in Best garments. And in no other store, will you find such wide assortments—as complete at the popular priced end as at the other extreme.

Girls' school dresses	*begin at* 7.50
Girls' school coats	*begin at* 16.50
Girls' coats with fur	*begin at* 19.50
Junior misses' school frocks,	*begin at* 15.00
Junior misses' school coats,	*begin at* 25.00
Boys' school suits	*begin at* 16.75
Boys' overcoats	*begin at* 25.75
Students' suits	*begin at* 26.50
Students' overcoats	*begin at* 34.50
Misses' school dresses	*begin at* 16.50
Misses' school coats	*begin at* 35.00
Misses' school suits	*begin at* 35.00
School shoes	*begin at* 4.00

AND COMPLETE STOCKS OF THE CORRECT ACCESSORIES

Best & Co.

Fifth Avenue at 35th St.—N. Y.

The Coat Sensation of the Season

THE *PRINCE OF WALES* (Reg. App. for U.S. Pat Off)

GREATCOAT IN NAVY WORUMBO CHINCHILLA

Is a Best & Co. creation and cannot be purchased elsewhere

$65

Sizes 14 to 20

MISS 14 to 20 has a new coat fashion—navy chinchilla—brought back to vogue by Best & Co. in the stunning Prince of Wales model, which is an exact replica (for feminine wear) of this popular young man's ulster. It is double-breasted, and slightly fitted at the waist, in proper masculine manner. The pattern was developed under our direction and is our exclusive property. The Prince of Wales coat cannot be duplicated.

PLAID SILK 'KERCHIEF MUFFLER—3.95

R. H. Macy & Co. Inc.

34th ST. & BROADWAY NEW YORK CITY

Summer Suggestions in

FANCY GROCERIES

Housewives who visit Macy's Grocery Department often comment on how many new and different menus can be created from our large variety of fancy groceries. We urge you to visit the department.

Sale of

Smoked Beef Tongues

at 29c lb.

Macy's Usual Price 34c lb.

Closely trimmed. Specially cured and freshly smoked. Weights are 4 to 5 pounds.

Sale of India and Ceylon Tea

74c per 1 lb. tin

Macy's Usual Price 84c

Madras brand, blended in our own grocery laboratory from choice teas. Sealed tins. This high grade tea, at 74c a pound, may be truly considered a noteworthy saving. Admirable for iced tea.

"Lily White" Brand

JELLY POWDERS 8c package

Delightful summer desserts may be easily and quickly made from these powders. Made of wholesome and pure ingredients. Strawberry, raspberry, lemon, orange, mint, grape and cherry flavors. One package makes a pint dessert. Dozen, 84c.

Red Star Brand Baking Powder

At a Remarkably Low Price

39c per lb. can

Macy's Usual Price 54c per lb. can

Prepared in our own laboratory. A true Cream of Tartar baking powder which makes many new friends with every can sold. Five pound can, $1.88, usually $2.59.

Sale of Norwegian Smoked Sardines

16c CAN

Lighthouse brand. 22 to 26 fish to a can; well matured; in olive oil of fine quality. They make delicious picnic sandwiches. Per dozen cans, $1.84.

PORTUGUESE SARDINES, 18c CAN

Imported Portuguese Sardines in fine olive oil. Large ¼ cans containing 8 to 10 fish. Dozen cans, $2.04.

A Timely Sale of French "Marceau Brand"

Pure Olive Oil 1.09 qt. can

Macy's Usual Price $1.34

Imported, direct by us, and packed in our grocery laboratory under sanitary conditions. It is consequently guaranteed as to purity. Also, "Carrano Brand" Italian olive oil, sale price $1.14 qt. can; usually $1.38.

Sunshine Graham Crackers

79c per 5½ lb. caddy

Macy's Usual Price 94c

Specially packed for us, and fresh from the ovens.

Now—Fifth Floor, Middle Building—Macy's.

This is the REBOUX Turban

ONE OF THE ORIGINAL MODEL

PARIS HATS

WHICH OUR REPRESENTATIVE HAS JUST BROUGHT BACK AND WHICH WILL BE PRESENTED MONDAY

THE smartest women in Paris, today, are wearing one of four hats—the Beau Brummel hat with the square crown—the new turban—the beret tam or an unbound felt.

Though different milliners may vary them the underlying form is the same, and these four are *the* hats of the season. Best's presents the successful models of each great house in an important and authentic showing Monday.

ORIGINALS 25.00 TO 65.00

HATS BY SMALLER PARIS HOUSES 15.00 TO 35.00

Paris Best & Co. *London*

Fifth Avenue at 35th Street—N. Y.

Side-Parted "Sophia"

Transformations

Natural Shades . . . **$14.95**

Gray Shades **$19.95**

As Practical As They Are Beautiful

Lustrous, ventilated Transformations that are dressed in four separate parts, making possible a coiffure to suit your every whim!

The Rose and Silver Beauty Shop

The following are but a few of the many items in which our skilled experts excel:

Manicure
Facial—Shampoo
Scalp Treatment
Permanent Waving
Marcel and Water Waving

Fourth Floor

Stern Brothers

West 42nd St. West 43rd St.

SALESMAN

to sell high-grade silks to the cutting-up trade for one of the leading houses. Only men of proven ability will be considered. This is a real opportunity for a big man. All answers strictly confidential. Drawing account against commission.

B 135 Times

The conveniences of a charge account are available at the Betty Wales Shops

Smart and Correct Interpretation of the Fall Mode

This frock is fashioned of Faille Crepe Ottoman, in the tunic silhouette, with hints of the Directoire influence evident in the Lace Jabot and Lace frills on cuffs. Priced specially at

$49.50

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE

Betty Wales Shops

FIFTH AVENUE AT 36th STREET

Sales Manager & Office Executive

I am not a "peddler" or a bookkeeper.

I believe I am endowed with a faculty for clear thinking, simple and concise expression and a determination to complete and accomplish given tasks and am capable of "Keeping my pencil sharp." I have no knowledge of mechanics or metals. Fair basic conception of credits and advertising; thoroughly familiar with "system," routing and follow-up methods; experienced in constructive selling—direct, through mails or through other men. Thorough fundamental knowledge of cotton and woolen textiles.

I am seeking a connection where these qualities may be valuable and mutually profitable as my present employers, with whom I have been for nearly 9 years, are retiring from business. I am 42. Z 2236 TIMES ANNEX

MELLON SOUNDING FRENCH ON WAR DEBT

He Is Said to Find Government Willing but Unable to Do Anything About It.

TELLS OF NATION'S BURDEN

Uncollectable Advances to Allies Almost Equal the Total Owing to This Country.

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 23.—For the last two days Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has been carrying on important conversations with French statesmen and bankers. Although camouflaged as unofficial, these talks have the very official purpose of sounding the situation with a view to judging the possibilities of an arrangement of the French debt to the United States.

Mr. Mellon has found on the part of the present Government a sincere ambition to do something about the French debt, but he has also had presented to him the great fiscal difficulties of the French Government which make it extremely hard to enter into definite arrangements at this time analogous to those made by England.

Hoping for reduction or cancellation of France's war debts to England and America the French would naturally prefer that the United States should consent to enter a general conference to reach an all-around settlement. It is probable that Mr. Mellon has discouraged that hope in conformity with recent statements by President Coolidge and has emphasized the view that the United States prefers to treat with each debtor separately. And although the Secretary of the Treasury is doing no talking it is understood that he has received reasonable assurances that the French are willing to reopen debt parleys in the more future if they can see fair evidence that the Dawes plan is going to work. Inasmuch as it is thought that Washington would prefer no official move until after the elections it is probable that the French will wait until after the allied debt conference before acting.

Although the French Finance Minister, M. Clementel, is anxious to make progress on the difficult problem, it is not likely that he himself would head a new delegation, but would pick some well-known French financier speaking English.

While the French show a sincere disposition to do something about their debt, the fact has not been hidden from Mr. Mellon that they expect a substantial reduction, or an interest and payment arrangement which would amount to the same thing. It may be that the French will take the stand that since America has done so much in bringing forth the Dawes plan she should be willing to consent to some form of connection between successful performance by the Germans under the Dawes plan and payment of France's debt. They emphasize the fact that if they get no reduction from England and America they stand in the position of owing much more than they will get out of the Dawes plan if it works perfectly for forty years or more.

They say there is not lacking material here to persuade the American Secretary of the Treasury of the great difficulty of France taking on additional financial burdens before reparations are completed and before there is consolidation of the enormous floating debt the Government has contracted to pay for reconstruction. The French Government owes today 400,000,000,000 francs. This is divided into 270,000,000,000 interior debt and 39,000,000,000 gold francs foreign debt, which at current exchange is equal to about 180,000,000,000 paper francs. Without paying anything on the foreign debt it now takes 60 per cent. of all the French taxes to care for the interior loan.

Mr. Mellon has been shown that even with the Poincaré taxes this year's budget of 29,000,000,000, which includes all expenditures will show a deficit of some 2,000,000,000, and that France has 22,000,000,000 in bonds falling due next year.

The war advances of France to her Allies, notably Russia, Rumania, Belgium and Poland, almost exactly equal her debt to the United States, namely, 15,000,000,000 gold francs, and France thinks account should be taken of her inability to collect these sums.

The result of Mr. Mellon's inquiry is that he has found the expression of a desire on the part of the French to meet the American wish that they take some steps, but has found a declaration of inability to shoulder any great payments now, coupled with a burning wish to obtain a reduction of debt, their which the French always say was contracted in the common cause.

ACCUSED OF STEALING SUITS

Store Clerk Held in Connection With Three Years of Thefts.

Arrested in connection with thefts of men's clothing from Gimbel Brothers extending over three years, Philip Fitzpatrick, 54 years old, of 83 West 180th Street, a clerk, was held yesterday in $500 bail for Special Sessions. He pleaded not guilty.

Fitzpatrick was arrested on complaint of William F. McCue, manager of the clothing department at Gimbel's, who said that Fitzpatrick had been discovered sending out an unpurchased suit of clothing by marking the package "paid."

ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT.

THE NEWSPAPER OF RUSSEKS FEMININE FASHIONS
34th Street FIFTH AVENUE 35th Street

Published in a spirit of helpfulness. The more women know, the better they buy. SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1924 First-class matter for attentive reading by smart women with a sense of economy.

NEW AUTUMN MODES INCLUDED IN GREATER-RUSSEKS REMOVAL SALE AT CLOSE REMOVAL PRICES TO SPEED THEIR GOING

Each Step of Progress Brings Happiness

When the barricades are removed from the corner of Fifth Avenue and 36th Street, and the doors of the New Store open for business, a new, greater happiness for womenkind will be revealed.

Even NOW, an immediate by-product of this happiness is available in our Removal Sale. Advance Autumn styles priced closer than usual, to insure carrying over no stocks, however new, into the New Store.

Make sure of your share.

Finest of New Fabrics and most fashionable of Furs in Autumn Coats in Russeks Removal Sale.

Aviotti's double fur collar.
Tight wrist lines. Panel backs.
Mammoth cascade rever.
Large bishop or peasant cuffs.
Deauville or drop shoulders.
Coats with the straight line.
Or tiny flare below hip-line.
Kashmara in the $69.50 Coats.
In the others, these new fabrics—
Kashmana. Kashmir Benara.
Charmella. Kashmirdown.
Jammuna. Kashmir Darella.
Osmana. Kashmirbloom.
Kashmir-Kormana.
The new, fashionable weaves.
Best Furs—Squirrel, Leopard Cat.
Beaver, Jap Mink and Panther.
All very carefully selected.

All New Ideas of Paris In the New Russek Frocks

The Straight Silhouette.
The Tubular Silhouette.
The Basque, expressive of youth.
The fur-trimmed Coat Dress.
The Tunic Dress, in variations.
The new Chinese treatment.
Velvets for *petites femmes*.
New failles and satin crepe.
The new colors of the Fall.
Beautifully studded and beaded Gowns, fur and feather trimmed, for dinner and evening wear.
Many models. Only a few of each.

A Coat in a Thousand! For Early Fall Wear.

Of light-weight Kasha cloth. Black, of course. Interlined. Large, full, comforting collar of Jap Mink. $85—in the Removal Sale.

Autumn Street Frocks—at Removal Sale prices.
Autumn Afternoon Frocks—at Removal Sale prices.
Autumn Frocks for Tea—at Removal Sale prices.
Autumn Dinner Gowns—at Removal Sale prices.
Autumn Evening Gowns—at Removal Sale prices.
Autumn Ensemble Suits—at Removal Sale prices.
Autumn Coats, fur-trimmed—at Removal Sale prices.

CHERUIT
is sponsor for an Afternoon Frock at
$75 Removal Sale Price
Of black bengaline, with straight silhouette broken near hem by a band of Baranduki fur. Colored cordings at neckline and cuffs of long tight sleeves.

Smart Harmony of Black with Venetian Fuchsia

Panel of the new Venetian Fuchsia is strikingly outlined against the black fulgurante of this new frock. Bodice may be worn thrown back, coat fashion, showing entire fuchsia vest. $85—Removal Sale price.

MILER SOEURS
surpassed themselves in a Coat Dress which we have adapted at
$55
Removal Sale Price
Black bengaline and white Kasha are used in smart contrast. And the vogue of buttons is recognized by a row of white buttons extending from neckline to hem.

Every Fur A Woman Wants Down to Price-level of 1912

(And what a business we're doing! QUALITY makes the values Big.)

Natural Muskrat Coats, full length, smart alignment of good skins, $95.

Hudson Seal Coats (dyed muskrat), full length, all Hudson seal, $195.

The same, trimmed with Squirrel, Jap Mink, Skunk or Viatka Squirrel, $195.

American Broadtail Coats, full length Sable dyed Fox collars, cuffs, border, $275.

Five Groups of Coats, all full length, offer unmatchable satisfaction at $495.

Jap Mink Coats with collar and cuffs of fashionable Sable dyed Fox, $495.

Baranduki Coats, with collar, cuffs and border of red Fox, striking coats, $495.

Squirrel Coats of selected skins, in the natural grey, or in the new beige, $495.

Black Caracul Coats, with collar and cuffs of black Fox or Kolinsky, $495.

Bronze Caracul Coats, with collar and cuffs of high quality Kolinsky, $495.

Ermine Capes, in the new beige, $695. Ermine Coats, a rich cocoa shade, $795.

Eastern Mink Coats, the fur that Paris favors above others, rich color, $1500.

Mink Coats, of carefully selected skins, smartly styled, beautifully made, $795.

Broadtail Coats, full furred, with Sable collar and cuffs, very handsome, $1000.

TERMS — Moderate payment now—whatever you wish, in reason. Balance when you take the Furs in the Fall. Furs stored without charge until November 1st next.

JENNY
gave us the idea of a smart Coat with the Peasant sleeves.
$95
Removal Sale Price
Of Suede-finish Kashara, with double collar and triple bands on sleeves of beaver, squirrel or silver muskrat.

DRECOLL
was the inspiration of a Coat with double stole of fur, at
$150
Removal Sale Price
Of the new Kashmir-Osmana, in Autumn shades, with Kashaplaid lining. Large, wide, double collar, 8 inch cuffs, and double stole front of Brookmink (sheared natural muskrat).

CHANEL
inspired a Coat with long Redingote and vest effect, at
$295
Removal Sale Price
Of the new Kashmir-Benara. With large double collar and deep pointed border and Gouverneur cuffs of Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), beaver or squirrel.

Final Days
August Sale of Gunther Quality Furs

The special August prices now in effect will prevail only during the remaining days of this Event.

But a few more days remain to take advantage of these unusual prices for Gunther Quality Furs. The Fall season is here and the regular Gunther Fall prices will take effect on our entire stock *immediately after this Sale.*

The moderately priced furs are well represented together with the more sumptuous Creations in this collection of Advance Models, just completed by Gunther designers after leading Paris fashions.

You can save decidedly by purchasing your Fall or Winter Wrap *now!*

Mink Coats, 48 to 50 inches	$1650. to $5250.
Alaska Seal Coats, 48 inches	675. to 1200.
Black Caracul Coats, 48 inches	575. to 1925.
Broadtail Coats, 48 to 51 inches	1200. to 4500.
Hudson Seal* Coats, 48 inches, plain and trimmed	350. to 900.

*Dyed Muskrat

A large selection of Fur Coats for Motoring and Sportwear developed in Natural Muskrat, Raccoon, Beaver and other choice furs at special August prices.

Early Fall Models in Fur Scarfs

The finest quality pelts have been selected for Scarfs modeled in luxurious Russian Sable, Silver Fox, Mink, Ermine and Caracul. The very modestly priced Martens and colored Foxes are well represented. Priced from

$40. to $115.

Fur-Trimmed Cloth Coats at August Prices

The approach of cool weather brings the Cloth Coat into prominence. Here is a splendid opportunity to provide for the coming season at a decided saving!

The cloths and other materials employed in these new Fall models are, of course, of highest Gunther quality. One can appreciate the Verve and striking beauty of these creations only by a personal inspection. August Sale prices range from

$100. to $395.

Gunther
Fifth Avenue at 36th Street
FURRIERS FOR MORE THAN A CENTURY

West 42nd Street **Stern Brothers** Telephone Longacre 8000

Continuing Our Sale of

Luxurious Fur Garments

Presenting the Authentic Modes for 1924-25

Expert Workmanship! Extraordinary Values! Flawless Peltries!

LEOPARD CAT COATS with Natural Lynx collar, cuffs and border. 43 inches long $245

GENUINE LEOPARD COATS with Hudson Seal Combination. 39 inches long $485

NATURAL MUSKRAT COATS, skins worked diagonally; extra dark selected skins; 48ins. $115

NATURAL MUSKRAT COATS with large Skunk crush shawl collar. 48 inches long . . $135

HUDSON SEAL COATS, Plain or trimmed models. 48 inches long $285

HUDSON SEAL COATS of extra fine selected skins. Individualized models. 48 inches long $395

COCOA CARACUL COATS of flat selected Caracul skins; Sitka Fox collar and cuffs. 48 ins. $365

BLACK CARACUL COATS with Fitch collar and cuffs. 48 inches long $365

BLACK CARACUL COATS, handsomely trimmed with Kolinsky or Skunk collar and cuffs. Choice selected flat skins; high lustre. 48 inches long . $595

Stern Brothers—Third Floor

MARKET FOR USED CARS

Consult The New York Times Automobile Exchange if considering the purchase of a used car. Standard makes of cars of popular models are offered daily, frequently at most attractive prices. Some of these cars have been run but a few thousand miles; others are newly conditioned.

The New York Times exercises care in the acceptance of advertisements; all are subject to censorship. Before definitely closing a deal, however, offers should be carefully investigated.

5 KILLED BY AUTOS; 3 VICTIMS ARE BOYS

Son of Capt. Hugh Odensalhs of the Cutter Seneca Loses Life Getting Off Truck.

LAD ON ROLLER SKATES HIT

Man Dies When Taxi in Which He Is Riding Collides Head-On With a Motorcar.

Five persons were killed by automobiles yesterday, including three boys who, the police said, were "hitching" on trucks. Hugh, the 11-year-old son of Hugh Odensalhs, Captain of the United States Coast Guard cutter Seneca, was crushed to death by a truck near his home at 45 Central Avenue, Tompkinsville, Staten Island. The police said the boy had been riding in the truck and attempted to get off from one side instead of the rear. He fell under a heavy rear wheel. The truck was owned by John Donovan, a contractor, and driven by Cornelius Donovan, a nephew, of West Brighton. Neither was held responsible.

John Cahill, 11 years old, was on roller skates and catching a "tow" from passing cars, police said. He was run down and killed by an automobile driven by Stande Pisculli of 539 Eighteenth Street, at Eighth Street and Eighth Avenue, Brooklyn. Pisculli was not held. The Cahill boy lived at 468 Eighth Street.

Angelo Cirbone, 9 years old, died shortly after his skull was fractured in Bayonne by an automobile that police said was driven by John Hunter of 522 Avenue E, Bayonne. The boy was crossing Hudson Boulevard in front of Hunter's approaching machine, but did not get out of the way. Hunter was rescued by police from angry neighbors of the boy's family, who lived at 546 Hudson Boulevard. Hunter was held on a technical charge of manslaughter and released in custody of Acting Chief of Police Conners.

Taxi Fare Killed in Collision.

Herbert Johnson of 1,127 Putnam Avenue, Brooklyn, was killed in a head-on collision on the Merrick Road, in Long Island, between Merrick and Belmore. He was riding in a taxicab driven by Charles Fuchs of 1,920 Grove Street, Brooklyn, who was thrown clear and escaped serious injury. Fuchs said he was blinded by the headlights of the other car, which was driven by Charles Gordon, proprietor of the Argyle Hotel at Wantagh. Gordon was held without bail on a technical charge of manslaughter by Justice of the Peace Wilbur Southard.

James Neil, 50 years old, of 561 Avenue C, Bayonne, died at the Staten Island Hospital two hours after he was struck by a motor truck, the police said, driven by Martin Kapitzen of Rosebank. Neil, a negro, was crossing St. Mary's Avenue in Rosebank, near Bay Street. Kapitzen said he blew his horn and applied his brakes, but not in time to avert the accident. Kapitzen was arrested, and the District Attorney said he would lodge a charge of homicide against him in the Stapleton Court today.

Neill's and Odensalhs's deaths made the third and fourth in twenty-four hours in Staten Island as the result of automobile accidents. John Davis, an inspector for the municipal trolley system, was killed Friday, and yesterday Charles La Grace of Midland Beach was held in $5,000 bail on a charge of homicide by a Magistrate as having driven the car which ran over Davis.

Three Suffer Skull Fractures.

Harry Nitin of 1,042 Lexington Avenue was knocked from his bicycle at Lexington Avenue and Fifty-first Street by an automobile driven by Julius Rosenfeld of 874 Manida Street, the Bronx. At City Hospital it was found he had received a fracture of the skull.

Stanley Bakun, 17 years old, was taken to the Middlesex Hospital in Trenton, N. J., with a fracture of the skull when a car in which he was driving with four other boys collided with one driven by Harkey Jones of New York on the Lincoln Highway near Deans.

Joseph Donnano was held in $1,500 bail for examination Sept. 8 by Magistrate Liota in the Gates Avenue Court on a charge of assault in the third degree. The police charged that while Donnano was driving his car recklessly the night before it ran on a sidewalk and struck a father and two children. Elizabeth Watson of 92 Evergreen Avenue, Brooklyn, the younger, was taken to St. Catherine's Hospital with a fracture of the skull.

Mrs. Peggy S. Pratt of Patchogue is in the Patchogue Hospital seriously injured as the result of an automobile collision on Montauk Highway at Grove Avenue, Patchogue, yesterday afternoon. Kenneth P. Steinreich of 5 Reed Avenue, Yonkers, was held in $200 bail in the Patchogue Court at the request of District Attorney Alexander G. Blue. Mrs. Pratt was riding with her husband when, witnesses said, Steinreich accidentally drove into them.

Motorcycle Patrolman Peter Melini was thrown from his machine in Long Island City and painfully injured when a car directly ahead of him made a quick turn and doubled back over its course before Melini could avoid running into it.

James O'Neill, 58 years old, of Newark, died last night in St. Vincent's Hospital of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile at Lowe and Tenth Streets on Aug. 21.

Illinois Bank Robbers Get $10,000.

FREEBURG, Ill., Aug. 23.—The series of bank robberies in Southern Illinois was augmented late today when nine men held up the First National Bank of Freeburg and escaped with approximately $10,000.

INTENSIVE STUDY MADE OF AUTO ACCIDENTS

Data Are Sought on Illiteracy as a Factor in Traffic Violations.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—A study to determine to what extent illiteracy and the inability of foreign-born citizens to read warning or directional signs are factors in automobile accidents has been undertaken under the auspices of Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce. A partial report on the subject was made today by the Conference on Street and Highway Safety, which is composed of a number of national organizations enlisted in a movement to reduce automobile accidents.

In addition to its inquiry into the relationship of illiteracy to automobile accidents, the conference is making an extensive inquiry to ascertain the proportion of inexperienced drivers who are apprehended for violations of local traffic laws.

One of the organizations cooperating with the conference, the Delaware Safety Council, at Wilmington, it was disclosed, has asked the Magistrates and clerks of city courts to help get facts about the type of traffic violator who is being brought up for traffic offenses.

The report which these officials have been asked to fill out indicates the name and address of the violator, business, age, color, sex, education, and whether married or single. If foreign born, it will show the nationality, length of residence in the United States, whether naturalized, whether able to speak, read and write English.

As to the financial status and responsibility of the violator, the questions will show whether he owns real estate or other property, or has a bank account, whether he carries automobile insurance against fire, theft, property damage or collision, and whether the mechanical condition of the car is maintained at a garage, by the owner, or others, and whether the violator has ever worked in a garage.

3 DIED AT SEA ON 13TH.

Women Succumbed to Same Malady on Each of the Three Ships.

Captain Frank H. Claret, master of the Atlantic Transport liner Minnewaska, said, yesterday before sailing for London that he had never known such a coincidence as occurred on the voyage to New York when three steamships which had, left on the same day had a woman passenger die on the thirteenth of the month in the same longitude and of the same disease on each vessel.

"We sailed from London on Aug. 9," the captain said, "and the White Star liner Cedric and the Cunarder Scythia also left Liverpool on that day. On Wednesday, Aug. 13, all three vessels were in longitude west 37 and in communication with each other. Mrs. August Heckscher died on the Minnewaska from heart disease and a woman passenger on the Celtic and another on the Scythia died at nearly the same time of the same malady."

Among the passengers was Mrs. D. J. Akeley, who is going to Africa for a year to hunt big game and make studies of animal life for the Brooklyn Museum of Arts and Sciences.

FIFTH AVENUE **Stewart & Co.** AT 37th STREET

Correct Apparel for Women & Misses

Final August Sale of FURS

Last 5 Days At Great Price Concessions

Bronze American Broadtail Fur Coats

A color and fur exceedingly smart for early Winter. Collar, cuffs and border of flattering brown dyed fox fur. **269.50**

Bronze American Broadtail Fur Trotteur Coats

A youthful type of coat, dyed in shades of penny brown or bronze, and trimmed with fox, cocoa squirrel or nutria. **165.00**

Hudson Seal Fur Coats

Of superior quality dyed muskrat skins. Full length, with deep collars of grey squirrel, Viatka squirrel, skunk, or Kolinsky dyed fitch. **225.00**

Fine Kolinsky Fur Coats

Full length models of dark skins in border or straight effects. Beautifully fashioned for day or evening wear. **395.00**

Skunk Bordered Hudson Seal Fur Coats

Full length coats of superb quality dyed muskrat, with selected skunk fur on hem border, front, collar and cuffs. **295.00**

Penny Brown Caracul Fur Coats

Handsome collar of brown fox, topping a smart full length model in brown caracul. **245.00**

Muskrat Fur Coats

Diagonally worked skins of excellent quality fashion a smart full length (48 inch) coat of natural muskrat. **75.00**

Grey Squirrel Fur Coats

Full length coats of the finest blue grey squirrel skins, with luxurious collar in crush or chin style. **395.00**

Raccoon Fur Coats

Deep, rich, dark skins, fashioning a full length coat with an enveloping self collar. **175.00**

Charge Purchases Will Be Billed November 1st if Desired. A Deposit Will Hold Any Garment in Storage Until November 1st.

FIFTH AVENUE **Stewart & Co.** AT 37TH STREET

Correct Apparel for Women & Misses

Just Arrived!

PARIS-IMPORT HATS

of Hatter's Plush

22.50

AND THE newest, too! For these are our first presentation of Paris-imported hats in the most fascinating shapes that the smartest Paris women are wearing *today*. The crowns are high, the brims turn up or down, but the trimmings are the most exciting of all. They are all of feathers—birds, cocardes and interesting Paris-type shapes.

STRIPES in the NEWEST PUMPS

12.75

FASHION in pumps achieves distinction in these new striped leathers, and in this first presentation to Fifth Avenue, Stewart & Co. are introducing an assured vogue of the season. These pumps are of brown striped patent leather with brown kid, hand made with 2-inch Spanish covered heel.

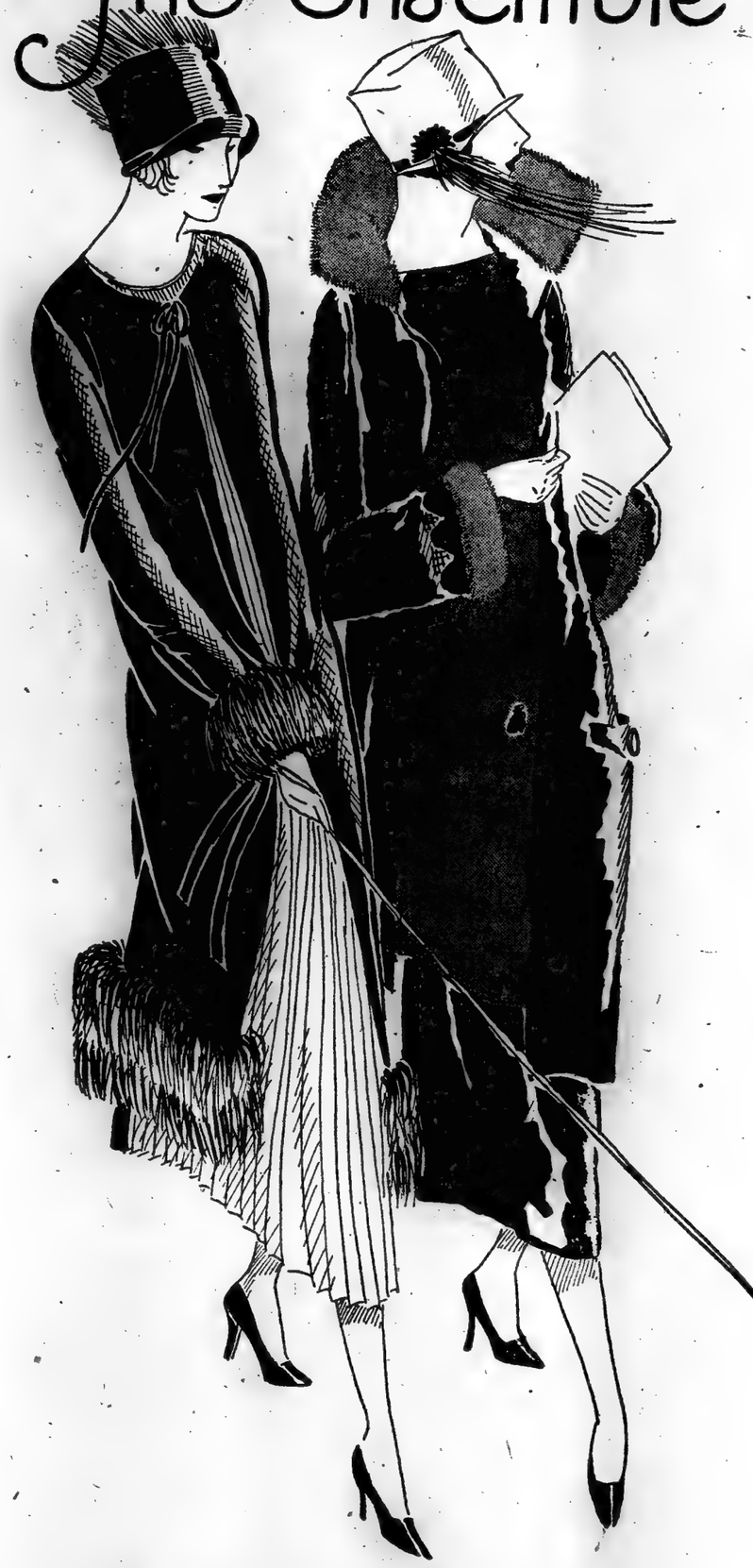
In All Patent Leather or All Black Satin, these Pumps are

12.00

FIFTH AVENUE **Stewart & Co.** At 37th STREET

Paris *Correct Apparel for Women & Misses* *New York*

The Ensemble Costume



The Most Definite Mode in Paris!

The SUIT Ensemble

49.50 to 198.50

It is the fashion of the complete ensemble, for each garment is complete in itself, and most smartly complete when worn together. The separate gowns are of silk bengaline, silk faille, of contrasting kasha cloth or of the fabric of the coat. The coats are elaborately trimmed with the luxurious and youthful new furs. The frocks are one-piece tailleur, or with tunics of velvet chenille, silk faille, or with the new wrap blouse of Jenny.

The GOWN Ensemble

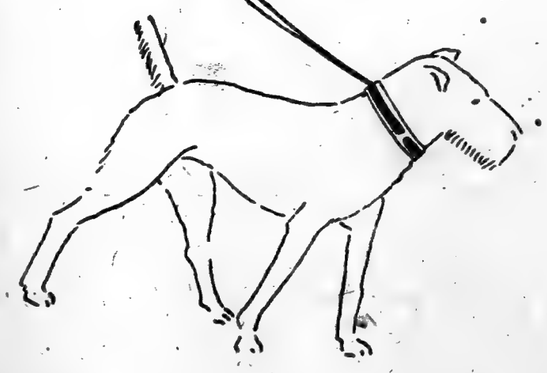
49.50 to 139.50

It is "*sans habit*" in Paris, as they call it, the distinctively new fashion of the straight beltless gown worn "coatwise." The "coat" portion is of the new silk eclatante satin, silk faille or bengaline. The "frocks" are straight-lined and beltless, simulate tunics, and are exquisitely trimmed with embroideries and furs, or are pleated from neck to hem as is the mode with Patou.

The COAT Ensemble

98.50 to 298.50

It takes its cue from Paris, and straightforwardly annexes a simulated frock in the manner of a "weskit" from the neck to the hem. Coats of jammuna have entire "weskits" of natural toned *deer* fur. And other smart coats of kashmana (mocha suede) or fawnskin have plain or embroidered "weskits" of kasha cloth and are elaborately trimmed with Japanese mink, natural or blended squirrels, or ringtail opossum. All in all, the most striking coat fashion of the new season!



THE Paris fashion that is triply smart, for it is different, distinctive and economical! And triply fashionable, for it combines the fashion of coats, the fashion of gowns and the fashion of suits . . . so that Madame and the Younger Set are well groomed in any version of the three, and most perfectly groomed in all three!

The Three-Piece Suit for the Individual Ensemble 139.50

Full length coat of Fawnskin, squirrel collared, double bordered on sleeve and coat with embroidered tabbed fringe. Velvet Chenille tunic forms separate frock.

The Ensemble Gown for the Costume Complete 49.50

Of Silk Eclatante Satin, in the new "*sans habit*" mode, colorfully embroidered on vest, featuring the vogue for mirror buttons and decorative flowers.

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POLICE TRAP GETS 4 IN A ROBBERY PLOT

Detective Poses as Cousin of Proposed Victim Said to Be Marked for $7,000 Hold-Up.

STOLEN BONDS THE LURE

Doctor, One of the Quartet, Says Sister-in-Law Was Captain in Women's Reserves.

A physician, a real estate dealer, an electrician and a salesman were arrested yesterday, the result of a trap set a few months ago, which, according to detectives, the four engaged to sell $43,000 worth of Liberty bonds to a wealthy furrier. The police said that three of the prisoners planned to lend the furrier yesterday and rob him of $7,000 he had been told to bring to a meeting place.

The prisoners said they were Dr. Hugo K. Loebinger, 61 years old, of 320 West Eighty-first Street; Benedict Radus, 40, a real estate dealer, of 302 West Eighty-first Street; Harry H. Morse, 36, an electrician, of 905 Suffolk Street, and Harry Stone, 36, a salesman, of 600 Second Street. Dr. Loebinger said he was not practicing medicine now. He said he was a graduate of Heidelberg University and accounted for a scar on his face by saying it had been inflicted in a duel with another student. He said his sister-in-law was a Captain in the women's police reserves.

Saying they feared he would be harmed by friends of the prisoners, the police refused to divulge the real name and address of the furrier who was marked as the alleged victim. He was referred to by the police as "Jack Devoy of Brooklyn."

"Devoy" became acquainted with the physician some months ago. Shortly after, according to the police, Dr. Loebinger invited "Devoy" to his apartment "about something important." The police say that the doctor informed "Devoy" that he could arrange a meeting with a man who could sell him stolen bonds cheaply. "Devoy" later met Radus, who was introduced as "the man who could explain it all." When "Devoy" went to Police Headquarters later that day he said he had been asked to pay $7,000 for $43,000 worth of stolen Liberty bonds.

Lieutenant James J. Gegan and Detectives Louis Herman and Thomas Reilly of the Bomb Squad, took up the case, and under their direction the furrier had further meetings with Dr. Loebinger and Radus. He also met Stone and Morse. Detective Herman was introduced to them by "Devoy" as his cousin.

The police say it was arranged to complete the transaction yesterday morning in Radus's furnished room. Radus was [illegible] when "Devoy" and Detective Herman entered. Both men [illegible] a locked [illegible] of $43,000 and [illegible] were [illegible] there, they backed out, carrying a brown satchel. At the curb they were arrested by Lieutenant Gegan and Detective Reilly. Radus then was arrested. Dr. Loebinger was arrested in his apartment. All were charged with acting in concert in an attempt to rob "Devoy."

In the satchel, said the police, were found rolls of paper that were to have been sawed in two, the furrier. The satchel also contained two bundles of newspaper clippings made up in the same way and shaped as bundles of Liberty bonds. A duly locked safe was found in Morse, the police said.

Radus will appear next week before Judge Mancuso in General Sessions to [illegible] on a charge of grand larceny to which he had pleaded guilty. The police say he served a term of four months in the Nassau County Penitentiary at Trenton, N. J., for using the mails to defraud, and that Stone has been arrested before. They said that he was sent to Elmira for burglary. He has served terms at Welfare Island, the New Jersey State Prison at Trenton and Sing Sing for burglary and possession of burglars' tools. Morse was sent to the House of Refuge in 1919 for burglary, according to the police records.

CAFT DROP A RAILROAD.

New York Central Makes Seventh Attempt to Abandon Mahopac Line.

Special to The New York Times.

MAHOPAC FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Although it holds an average of only five passengers a day over the Mahopac Falls Railroad, one of its branches, the New York Central has six times been refused permission to abandon the road in the last seven years. Today it made a new move in that direction.

R. S. Agar, a business man of Mahopac Falls, who said that he has successfully held the road's plant, announced he would appear before the Interstate Commerce Commission when a hearing is held in a few days.

"There is one passenger train and one freight each way each day over the railroad, which runs from Mahopac Falls, Westchester County, where it meets the Putnam, to Mahopac Falls, a distance of two miles.

Agar maintains the road has a paying freight business. "It carried 25,000 barrels of apples during the harvesting season," he said today.

GERMANY SETTLES WITH STANDARD OIL

Company Had Claimed $10,000,000 for Berlin's War-Time Use of Rumanian Wells.

BERLIN, Aug. 23.—Negotiations between the Standard Oil Company and the Government regarding the former's $10,000,000 claim arising out of Germany's use during the war of the Standard Oil Company's wells in Rumania have resulted in a settlement, it was reliably reported today.

The terms were not disclosed.

The claim was made by the Standard Oil Company after the war against the German Government for use of the company's oil wells in Rumania during the war, has been settled, according to reports received in Wall Street yesterday from Berlin. Inquiry at the company's office revealed that the company had no official advices of the settlement.

MISSING BOY DROWNED.

Recovery of Body Ends Rumor of a Barrel Murder.

Rumors of a barrel murder were dispelled yesterday afternoon when the body of Aurelio Pino, 8 years old, of 607 West Fifty-second Street, was found in the North River at West Fifty-second Street by Patrolman Bayers of the Marine division after grappling for several hours.

Early Friday night the youth's father went to the West Forty-seventh Street police station and reported his boy as missing. Detective Lasch, who was assigned to investigate, was told by Manuela Lasalde, 7 years old, who lived in the same house as Pino, that two boys had met Pino in the hallway leading to a white wagon with a picture painted on the side and then drove off with him. The police started searching for the wagon, but when it was learned that children had seen young Pino later in the evening they abandoned the kidnapping theory.

When the body was recovered William O'Keefe, 7 years old, of 351 West Fifty-second Street, said that he had been playing with young Pino on Friday evening when the boy fell off the pier at Fifty-second Street.

WED IN HARLEM COURT.

Trombone Player Met Bride When He Played at Her Graduation.

Harlem Court was the scene of a wedding party at noon yesterday when Magistrate Albert Vitale joined in matrimony Dominick Falco, 25 years old, a musician, of 601 Morris Avenue, the Bronx, and Loretta Beretto, 17 years old, of 207 East 134th Street, the Bronx.

The couple met three years ago when Loretta was graduated from a Bronx public school and Dominick was a member of the band which played at her graduation party. He plays the trombone. They left for Niagara Falls for their honeymoon last night.

Canadian Telegraphers to Arbitrate.

OTTAWA, Aug. 23.—The [illegible] of the commercial telegraphers of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways telegraph systems for higher wages will be arbitrated before a Board of Conciliation, it was decided today by James Murdock, Minister of Labor. Two boards are ordered, but the Minister hopes that the two parties to the dispute will be able to appoint joint representatives to deal with the entire question at one time.

West 42nd Street **Stern Brothers** Telephone Longacre 8000

PRESENTING

The Ensemble Costume

(Dress with Coat to Match)

THE mode designed and sponsored by ingenious Paris—slenderizing frock smartly belted or unbroken by any waistline tendency. Of silk combined with same material as coat or made entirely of silk. May be worn separately or together.

New Materials—Fawnskin, Fawnskin Ottoman, Kashi, Kashmana, Veloria

New Colors: Cranberry, Lebanon, Hinoki, Penny, Cossack, Navy and Black. Fur Trimmings—Jap Mink, Baby Fox, Mink Squirrel, Beaver, Hudson Seal, Nutria and Viatka Squirrel. Priced from

$85 to $225 and up to $395

Women's and Misses' Departments—Third Floor

Sponsoring Black—

Autumn's Smartest Color for Dresses

FEATURING Bengaline and Crepe Satin—the season's dominating materials advocated by Paris for the smartly dressed woman.

New Silhouettes—Coat, Coat Tunic, Redingote, Flare, and Full Skirt

DISTINGUISHING STYLE NOTES:—

New necklines—ingenious scarf and sleeve treatments. Wide belts, beltless effects. Long sleeves, shorter skirts—accepted now as the authentic vogue—very trim and very tailored.

$35 to $150

Two Special Groups—$45.00 and $65.00

Women's and Misses' Departments—Third Floor

INTRODUCING the New

Suede Finished Fabrics

in Fall and Winter Coats

MATERIALS: Kashmir Kermana, Jammuna, Kashmana, Cuir de Laine, Cuir de Laine Ottoman, and Veloria.

SILHOUETTES: Wrap-around effects, Godet effects, Flare, Tuxedo, Ensemble Coat and straight lines.

NEW COLORS: Oxblood, Kaffir, Caledon, Lebanon, Hinoki, Penny, Navy Blue and Black.

FUR TRIMMED: Jap Mink, Rock Sable, Baby Fox, Squirrel, Beaver, Nutria, Hudson Seal, Skunk and Muskrat.

$85 to $195 and up to $500

Specially Priced Groups—$95 $110, $160

Women's and Misses' Department—Third Floor

WEST 42nd STREET **Stern Brothers** *WEST 43rd STREET*

Seasonable Offerings of

Towels and Toweling

PURE LINEN HUCK TOWELS

Hemstitched; damask borders. Doz. $4.75, 5.90

Hemstitched; soft, fancy weave. Doz. 6.75

UNION LINEN HUCK TOWELS

Linen and cotton; red and blue borders; hemmed; regulation size . . . Doz. $3.50

PURE LINEN KITCHEN TOWELS

Heavy twill; hemmed and taped. Doz. $5.25

PURE LINEN TOWELING

Crash Toweling for dish, hand or roller towels. Colored borders. Specially priced, yard . . 18c

Check Glass Toweling for pantry use, yard 23c

UNION LINEN DISH TOWELS

Cotton and linen, bordered; hemmed and taped. . . . . Doz. $1.75

150 Dozen Hemstitched Satin Damask Tea and Luncheon Napkins

Choice designs. 15x15 inches. Dozen

$3.75 and 4.25

Stern Brothers—Second Floor

A Notable Sale of Imported and Domestic

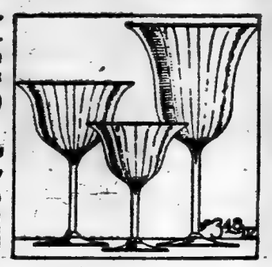
Fine China and Glassware

Reductions From 20% to 50%

Limoges China Dinner Sets—Illustrated at left. 106 pieces; matt gold handles, wide gold encrusted border, very deeply etched. Exquisite fine quality ware, made especially for Stern Brothers. Open stock. Formerly $193.00. **$150.00**

American Porcelain Dinner Sets—106 pieces; colored conventional border design. Gold line edge and matt gold handles. Light weight porcelain. Formerly $39.50, **$27.50**

Imported Tea Sets—23 pcs; Brown body with black stripes. Very effective. Consisting of Tea Pot, Sugar Bowl, Creamer, and six Cups, Saucers and plates. Formerly $9.95, now **$4.95**



Iridescent Glass Stemware—Illustrated at left. Fine thin blown optic glass. Water Goblets, tall or low sherbets, cocktail, wine or cordial and iced-tea glasses. Open stock. Formerly $4.68 doz. **$3.48**

Limoges China Dinner Sets—100 pieces; conventional border, blue scrolls and gold line edges. Formerly $69.50 **$49.50**

Grindleys English Porcelain Dinner Sets—Illustrated at right. 106 pieces. Richly colored conventional border design. Gold line edges and gold traced handles. Light weight porcelain, fine quality. Formerly $53.10, **$29.50**

Theo. Haviland Limoges China Dinner Sets—107 pieces. Beautifully colored conventional border design. Coin gold edges and matt gold handles. New Touraine shape. Open stock. Formerly $139.15, ... **$72.50**

STERN BROTHERS—FOURTH FLOOR

Continuing Our Annual Sale of Chinese and Persian Rugs

A MAGNIFICENT ASSEMBLAGE of Choice Oriental Rugs, every one of which has been carefully selected by our Experts with special care for weaves, colorings and designs. OFFERED at the LOWEST PRICES Presented in Years.

ROOM SIZE PERSIAN and CHINESE RUGS—Soft rich colorings, deep pile, silky and firmly woven.

Chinese Rugs—Sizes about 9x12 ft.—Specially Priced $225
Chinese Rugs—Sizes about 8x10 ft.—Specially Priced $175
Chinese Rugs—Sizes about 6x9 ft.—Specially Priced $118
Chinese Rug—Size about 12x15 ft.—Specially Priced $450

Persian Rugs—Sizes about 9x12 ft.—Specially Priced $198
Persian Rug—Size about 10x14 ft.—Specially Priced $290
Persian Rug—Size about 10x17 ft.—Specially Priced $525
Persian Rug—Size about 12'3"x18'2"—Specially Priced $675

Many Larger Size Rugs at ONE-HALF Regular Prices

Thousands of Scatter Size Rugs—

Oriental Rugs—Silky effects, soft rich colorings. Size about 3 x 5 ft. $18.75

Persian Rugs—Deep pile, dark rich blue, ivory and rose effects. Sizes about 2ft. 9ins. x 4ft. 9ins. $24.75

Persian Mosuls, Hamadans and Beluchistan Rugs from Afghanistan. Sizes about 3x6 ft. $32.50

RUG DEPARTMENT — SIXTH FLOOR

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS in DISTINCTIVE FURNITURE

Selected High-Quality Woods—Outstanding Workmanship

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

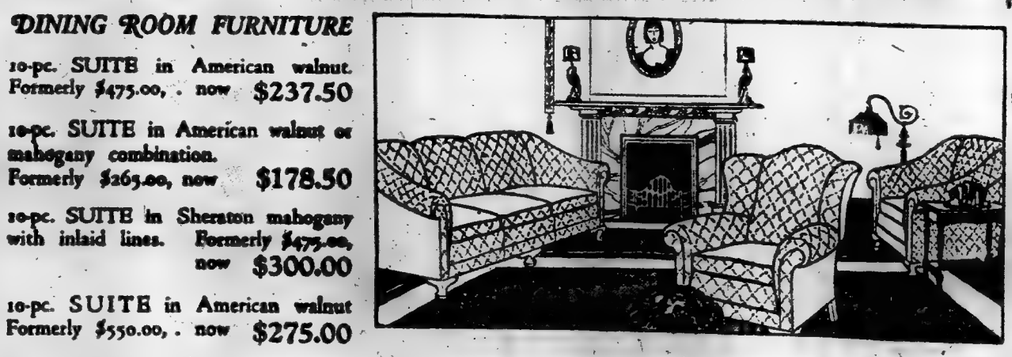
10-pc. SUITE in American walnut. Formerly $475.00, . now $237.50

10-pc. SUITE in American walnut or mahogany combination. Formerly $265.00, now $178.50

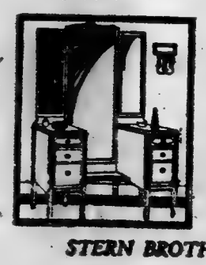
10-pc. SUITE in Sheraton mahogany with inlaid lines. Formerly $475.00, now $300.00

10-pc. SUITE in American walnut Formerly $550.00, . now $275.00

10-pc. SUITE in American walnut. Formerly $925.00, . now $462.50



3-pc. SUITE, as sketched, upholstered in brown mohair, striped or plain velours, tapestry or damasks, with reversible cushions. Formerly $300.00, ... now $195.00



VANITY CASES, as sketched, in American walnut. Formerly $110, now $55.00

CHAMBER FURNITURE

4-pc. SUITE in mahogany. Formerly $496.00, . now $248.00

4-pc. SUITE in American walnut, bureau, full vanity case, and twin beds. Formerly $600, $300.00

9-pc. SUITE in painted green, with floral decorations. Formerly $1053.00, $700.00

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

3-pc. SUITE in Figured Mohair, reversible cushions. Formerly $450.00, now $315.00

3-pc. SUITE in Figured Mohair. Formerly $550.00, . now $350.00

2-pc. SUITE in Blue Mohair, with solid mahogany frame, reversible cushions, loose cushions. Formerly $500.00, now $300.00

3-pc. SUITE in mohair with Brocatelle cushions, solid mahogany carved base. Formerly $1350.00, . now $675.00

Secretaries, as sketched, in American walnut or mahogany. Formerly $85, now $65.00

STERN BROTHERS—FIFTH and SIXTH FLOORS

For other Macy merchandise news see To-day's Amusements. For the Macy Grocery ad. see Page 7.

R. H. Macy & Co. Inc.

34th ST. & BROADWAY NEW YORK CITY

A FOLIO of FALL FASHIONS

Plaid Asserts Its Importance!

—in this coat of soft imported cloth. Collar, cuffs and bottom are bordered with dyed civet cat fur.
$179.00
MACY'S
Third Floor

Deep Bandings of Fur!

—lend rich simplicity to Madame's gown of velvet-patterned georgette. Straight back and low-waisted apron front are also new. $159.00.
Third Floor
MACY'S

The Ensemble Costume Leads the Mode!

A 3-piece suit of broadtail cloth with collar, cuffs and border of black fox $259.00

Suit of a new soft fabric with cloth fringe. Collar and cuffs of Jap mink, $169.00

MACY'S—*Third Floor*

Metal Cloth and Beads for Evening!

Paris nights are ablaze with metal and beads. Here is a straight, beltless model with Lanvin's scarf behind. $194.00
MACY'S
Third Floor

The Tailored Dress Is Slim and Straight!

—beltless back and the suggestion of a low waistline in front. Trimming of royal blue on navy twill. $59.75
MACY'S
Third Floor

"The Hat All Paris Is Wearing!"

Inspired by Reboux. Very simple with its tiny brim, soft crown and pompons. The smart Parisienne has adopted it as her own. $18.89.
MACY'S—*Second Floor*

Brilliants on Her Shoes

Rhinestones on a graceful strap, $9.94. The smart shoe in patent leather, black or brown satin. $8.94
MACY'S—*Second Floor*

RADIOGRAM

WORLD WIDE WIRELESS
RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA
IN CONNECTION WITH
"RADIO-FRANCE"
LA CIE RADIO-FRANCE, PARIS.

"Via RCA" "Via RCA"

FORM NO. 118 P

RECEIVED AT 64 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK AT 1.04 A.M. DATE AUGUST 19TH 1924

UFU 8A NFK63

PARIS T9 8 T8

LCD VASCOBINI NEWYORK

PARIS OPENINGS CONFIRM FOLLOWING FALL STYLES VERY STRAIGHT SILHOUETTE TUNIC AND TAILORED ENSEMBLE COSTUMES STRONG SLEEVES LONG AND TIGHT DIRECTOIRE INFLUENCE VELVET METALLIC CLOTH METAL LACE BEADS FOR EVENING SATINS AND RIBBED SILKS FOR DAYTIME MANY BUTTONS LUXURIOUS FUR TRIMMING OTHER TENDENCIES FLAT DRAPED EFFECTS CIRCULAR FLARE INVERTED PLEATS VARIED NECKLINES INCLUDING HIGH COLLARS SPORTWEAR IMPORTANT LEATHER TRIMMINGS PLAIDS SOFT RAPED WOOLENS AUTUMN SHADES ALSO FUSCHIAS GREENS BLACK COMBINED WITH RED WHITE OR ROYAL BLUE.

TELEPHONE: BROAD 5100 To secure prompt action on inquiries, this original RADIOGRAM should be presented at the office of the Radio Corporation. In telephone inquiries quote the number preceding the planned origin

"Especially Pearls!"

A very new three-strand necklace of indestructible, artificial pearls, held by a large emerald-colored medallion with smaller pearl drops beneath. $38.50
MACY'S—*Main Floor*

Neither Wide Nor Narrow

— the new flexible bracelets. Of 14-karat white gold, exquisitely pierced and set with 4 brilliant diamonds and 3 synthetic sapphires or 3 emeralds. Special, $59.50
MACY'S—*Main Floor*

The Coat-Dress of Bengaline

Black with front of Chinese red georgette. Simple sleeves, buttoned at the cuff. Many buttons mark its trimming. For Misses, $94.75.
MACY'S—*Third Floor*

Paris Features The Tunic Dress

Here, a model for the Miss. Sleeveless, straight, beltless. Trimmed only with self flowers at the side and the smart combination of dull and shiny satin. $44.75
MACY—*Third Floor*

The Separate Tunic May Be Dress, Blouse or Part of an Ensemble!

Left—Black Bengaline. Collar and deep Directoire cuffs of white leather. $28.75

Right—Black satin. Vest, collar and cuffs of white organdy, piped in red. $18.74

MACY'S—*Third Floor*

"Simple of Line, But Rich in Fur!"

—reads the mode for coats. This Misses' model has deep collar, front and great flare cuffs of squirrel. $239.00
MACY'S—*Third Floor*

The Simple Elegance of Black Satin

A tunic model, straight, dignified and chic. And smarter for the trimming of ermine at belt and cuffs. For Madame, $109.00
MACY'S—*Third Floor*

Welcome!

National Council of Traveling Salesmen

Saks-Herald Square is at your service with Apparel and Accessories of the Finest Type

5 EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES IN

Fur Coats

For Every Day Wear

A Monday Feature in the

August Sale of Furs

Practical, durable furs that will give you excellent long service even with the grinding wear that an "every day" coat receives.

Pelts and workmanship of a quality that will stand the rigid inspection of the most exacting critic. Priced far, far lower than you can purchase them after this August Sale is over.

American Opossum Coats . . . 85.00
Coats with a swagger air and a luxurious warmth that is proof against the most bitter Winter wind. 40 inches long In 48 inch length **150.00**

Natural Muskrat Coats 135.00
Exceptionally dark handsome skins make these garments of such beauty you can proudly wear them for dress-up purposes as well as every day. Plain or raccoon trimmed, in 45 inch length.

Raccoon Coats 195.00
There's not a Winter occasion that won't be more pleasant if you are wearing one of these sporty, mannish coats, with its effective border trimming. 45 inches long.

Hudson Seal *(dyed muskrat)* Coats 185.00
An aristocratic looking garment, this, with its fashionably slender lines and modish crush collar. 48 in. long.

Natural Muskrat Jacquettes . . 67.50
The smartest, jauntiest length for a short coat—28 inches—which leaves you free to lengthen your stride as you will. Youthful chin or crush collars.

Saks-Herald Square—Sixth Floor

New Fall Models in

"Sophomore" Footwear

for Women and Misses

8.50

Here are fashions to flatter every foot! Built slenderly, with clever strappings to accent the foot's graceful lines.

The Bradford

Ankle straps, crossing lightly, etch a graceful line about a trim ankle—and they're new! And exceedingly youthful. In patent leather or in black satin, these slippers are decidedly smart. **8.50.**

The Stroller

Saddle strapped in lizard leather, held close over the instep with a concealed elastic insert, the Stroller, in tan calfskin, is a useful acquisition to the smart wardrobe. Also in patent leather and black satin. **8.50**

The Ann Arbor

Cleverly cut cross straps interlace over the instep and fasten smartly at the side in a manner that emphasizes the graceful lines of the foot. In patent leather and in black satin with suede straps. **8.50.**

The Patricia

calls forth the compliment, "Very, very smart" wherever it is worn. And justly. For the slender strape, close-fitting vamp and graceful lines proclaim it as patrician in every walk of fashion. In black satin or patent leather. **8.50.**

Saks-Herald Square—Second Floor

Broadway **Saks-Herald Square** at 34th St.

Business Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Closed Saturdays During August Telephone Fitzroy 2626

For Street and Afternoon Wear

Women's New Fall Frocks

***Monday at* 29.75**

Bright bits of color, appliqued and embroidered in the new flower motif, so popular in fashionable circles, are shown in these distinguished frocks for Fall wear.

The lovely, straight-line charmeen frock *at the left* conceals a dual personality! For the front may be turned into a handsome lapel, dropping away from a finely pleated vest of soft brown crepe, by the simple expedient of unfastening a single button! In navy and black. Sizes 36 to 46. . . . . **29.75**

Gorgeous roses, stitched with golden and colored silks, lend an interesting note of color to the wrap-around skirt of the black satin frock *at the right*. The cuffs are finished with two folds of henna and blue crepe. These colors are also introduced on the long belt ends. Also in brown. Sizes 36 to 46. . . . . **29.75**

Women's Tub Frocks

Will Be Closed Out Monday at These Prices

Frocks—*Regularly 29.75* . *Now* 9.75
Frocks—*Regularly 19.75* . *Now* 7.95
Frocks—*Regularly 15.00* . *Now* 5.00

Useful for sports and morning wear well into October.

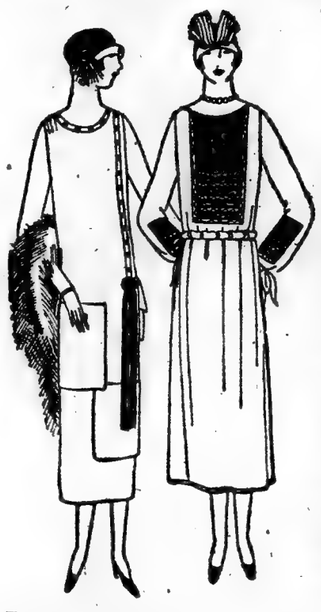
Saks-Herald Square—Fourth Floor

Slim, Youthful Elegance is Reflected in

Misses' New Satin Frocks

for Early Fall Afternoons

***At* 35.00**



To be appropriately and becomingly frocked, mademoiselle must possess one of these trim satin frocks, which Paris says is very fashionable.

Their unpretentious simplicity is emphasized by effective color touches, metal embroidery, and fashion's newest features of trimming.

Sketched at the *left* is a straight line frock of crepe satin with broad folds lined in georgette. Novel effect in button trimming. Colors: cocoa, brown and black. Sketched at the *right* is a frock of black crepe satin, with the effective introduction of rust crepe, embroidered in metallic thread, used on the new sleeves and panel front. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

Saks-Herald Square—Second Floor

Women's Fur Trimmed

Top Coats

for Autumn Days

A host of snugly-warm materials in the new smart shades sponsored by Paris are represented in our new collection.

Among the modish new materials are: *Swans-cloth, English fleece, Plaids, Scotch overplaids, Stroock's padrone, English Kashmir with woven borders.*

The trimmings feature *beaver, Japanese mink, Pahmi, natural and silver muskrat, mink-dyed marmot, and squirrel.*

There are excellent values ranging in price from

39.50 *to* 135.00

39.50 135.00

Saks-Herald Square Fourth Floor

One of those indispensable

Silk Costume Slips

at special-purchase prices Monday

Tunic Slip, combining tub silk and excellent quality satin with a deep hem—the satin is the part which shows. Black and navy. Sizes 36 to 44.

***Special at* 2.95**

Tunic Slip, combining tub silk with fine satin charmeuse, with wide hem. Black and navy. Sizes 36 to 44.

***Special at* 3.95**

Tunic Slip of all fine quality charmeuse, with four deep tucks. Many new shades, including cocoa, almond green, brown, black and navy. Sizes 34 to 44.

***Special at* 6.95**

Saks-Herald Square Third Floor

Girls' School Coats

Formerly 19.75 to 25.00

in a Clearance—Monday

***at* 9.75**

Boyishly cut from those most satisfying materials that lie cozily warm, but feather light, on youthful shoulders. Shadow plaids and plain materials in light and dark shades such as new Fall styles choose, *but at much less than Fall coat prices!*

Just 125 of these in sizes 8 to 14, so we advise an early arrival.

Saks-Herald Square—Second Floor

Women's and Misses'

Fall Sweaters

Featuring the "Crew" Model

***Special Monday at* 3.95**

It pulls on easily and fits trimly, investing its wearer with a nonchalant air that accords with the vogue for things boyish!

Knit of fine, soft worsted yarns with varicolor stripings at neck, wrist and bottom. Gray, buff, Copenhagen, white, Lanvin green, jockey red or navy.

Saks-Herald Square—Third Floor

The late Summer vacationist will be interested in this splendid assortment of

Women's and Misses'

Shirts and Blouses

***Monday at* 3.95**

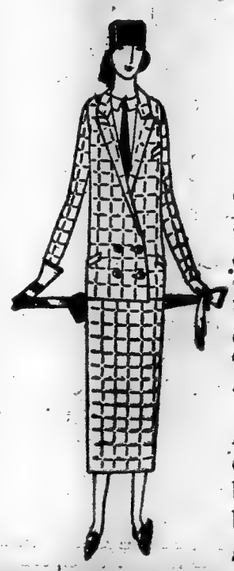
These blouses are very unusual values!

There are English broadcloth shirts and overblouses in this collection, with smart, new collars and trim cuffs. Some are trimmed with imported insertions. A correct accessory for sports or for the tailored suit. And a word to the wise . . . they launder *perfectly.*

One of the insertion-trimmed blouses is sketched at the *right.* Sizes 34 to 46.

Saks-Herald Square—Third Floor

Autumn Tweed Suits



for Women and Misses

39.75

Combining style and utility

These undeniably smart tweed suits, finely tailored, offer endless comfort for trotteur wear. Double breasted model with two or five button side closing. Two-piece closed style or wrap-around skirt.

A host of appropriate colors, from tan to deep brown; gray and gray-blues.

Saks-Herald Square—Fourth Floor

Things Decidedly

NEW

Piquant Parisian Trifles To Make The Siesta Even More Enticing

Further to Beguile the Leisure Hours—

We suggest this witching negligee with its deep bandings of exotic colors on wide sleeves and scarf ends. Rich, black satin throws these gorgeous colors into high relief. Lined with salmon crepe.
49.50

Third Floor

Trotting All the Way from Paris

These enchanting little leather mules caught the spirit of Paris fashion in their grace and brilliant colors and the little strap over the instep. In rose, blue, purple, and other colors and all sizes.
5.00

Second Floor

Airy as a Cobweb yet Ready for Heavy Duty

are these Paris clocked stockings of gossamer-like silk. The clock's slender lines emphasize the trimness of the well-turned ankle. Silk from top to toe. In a range of fashionable colors and all sizes.

Slipper heel . **2.95**
Square heel . **2.65**

Street Floor

Dream-Provocative by Day or Night

Paris is mad about Guerlain's newest creation, "Candide Effluve". Candidly, we love it, too, this "essence of the spirit of flowers". It's rare, alluring and dream provocative! 2 ounce bottle **10.00**

Saks-Herald Square, Street Floor

URGES LIFE TERMS FOR FRANKS SLAYERS

Darrow Pictures Clients Standing on Gallows as He Argues to Save Them.

ASSAILS STATE ALIENIST

Lawyer Declares Dr. Krohn "Has Been Peddling Perjury for Sixteen Years."

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (Associated Press).—The youthful slayers of Robert Franks were admitted by every alienist who examined them to be without emotional reaction, a directing force in the mind of any moral person, with the exception of one physician, "who sells his services for cash and peddles perjury," Clarence S. Darrow, bulwark of the counsel defending Richard Loeb and Nathan F. Leopold Jr., declared today in pleading for mercy for them before Justice Caverly.

Every one of the psychiatrists on both sides, with one exception, told the Court that emotion furnished the urge and drive in life, he said. The exception was Dr. William O. Krohn, "who was not an alienist but an orator." "Dr. Krohn, testifying for the State, said they did have it; that his short opportunity for examining them was 'fine,' although the others said it was not," continued the lawyer.

"But Dr. Krohn is not a physician. His license has been employed professionally to go in and out of courts slaying his victims without regard to their age or sex or circumstances. Dr. Krohn for sixteen years had been peddling perjury, and we all know it."

Mr. Darrow closed a two-hour address with this parting shot, swerving from his argument that the boys were moved by no motive but were purposeless, senseless and childish in killing Franks. For the final quarter of an hour he poured a stream of critical, personal and sarcastic eloquence on Dr. Krohn, who has been described as the "ace" of the State's corps of alienists. Mr. Darrow said he would end his argument Monday.

Darrow Keeps Hearers Tense.

He again held a crowded courtroom tense under the spell of his words. He talked straight through the half-day session, scarcely pausing for breath. For the first time since the hearing began five weeks ago no recess interrupted the proceedings.

Justice Caverly took his eyes off the pleader only when a swinging door groaned, a chair scraped on the floor or some unusual sound became audible.

With equal attention Loeb and Leopold and their relatives followed the argument. Loeb in particular kept his eyes riveted on the slightly stopped man in the baggy gray suit whose brain and tongue were busy in trying to save him from the gallows. Leopold sat tense and motionless.

The boys showed no trace of the emotion which on Friday sent them tremulous and tearful from the courtroom. But there was little in today's proceedings to arouse such feelings.

Proceeding with his argument that the crime was "so senseless as to be the possible product of only a diseased mind," Mr. Darrow pointed out to Justice Caverly that each detail of the killing, the disposition of the body and the actions afterward took place under conditions that showed lack of mental balance.

He emphasized particularly that the kidnapping and killing occurred in the very neighborhood of the boys' homes, where they were known to most any one that might pass. He also stressed the drive of the death car about the busy southside boulevards in daylight and that they followed the main arteries of travel to the section where they disposed of the body.

Compares Youths to King Lear.

"If ever a death vehicle went over the same kind of route, driven by sane people, I never heard of it, and I fancy no one else ever has," he said.

"Why did they do it? For nothing. The mad act of King Lear is the only thing I know to compare it with. Yet some of the doctors here have declared it a sane act.

"And the State says these boys are sane because they planned this crime. Why, maniacs plan, idiots plan, animals and any brain that functions may plan. And here we have plans from the diseased minds of boys."

He mentioned that Loeb had helped newspaper reporters who worked on the case when it was still a mystery.

"Was that criminal?" he asked and answered by saying that it was his experience that criminals shunned reporters, "even if there was no chance of detection."

He brought up again the effect on the community of newspaper accounts of the crime and the wealth of the Leopold and Loeb families. He reiterated that these forced him into the position of pleading for the lives of his clients.

He painted a gruesome picture of the boys on the scaffold, bound, hooded and "with some one waiting to loose the spring." He commented again and again on the barbarity of capital punishment and pleaded with the Court to decide the case by his own conscience, wisdom and courage, despite the pressure of newspapers and other forces of public clamor.

Pictures Life Imprisonment.

He described the depth of infamy to which the boys would descend if forced to spend all their remaining years within prison walls, "hecking off the days and hours and minutes." "Would not that be a glorious satisfaction of justice?" he exclaimed. "Would it not be more so than death by hanging? Where is there a human heart that would ask for more? Where is there a human heart that would not be satisfied? Is a lifetime for the young, spent behind prison bars, not enough punishment for this mad act?

"Yet we are forced to fight that one boy of 18 and another of 19 may be permitted to live in solitude all their lives. We are forced to plead that this Court and the State's Attorney be merciful enough to allow these boys to be locked up in the penitentiary until they die.

"I sometimes wonder if I am dreaming, if I am really living in the first quarter of the twentieth century, and if there has come back into the heart of man the lust for blood which permeated the primitive man."

Mr. Darrow emphasized also the idea that a death sentence would be against all precedent. He repeated that 340 murderers had pleaded guilty in this country within ten years and that only one forty-year-old man had been executed, he having been sent to the hangman by Robert E. Crowe, State's Attorney, when the latter was Chief Justice of the Criminal Court.

Assails Dr. Krohn.

He also asserted that hundreds of offenders had received mitigation of punishment on the recommendation of the State's Attorney's office because of pleas of guilty, that charges of felony had been reduced in degree and that many culprits had been paroled, "being told to go and sin no more."

"What then, are the chief reasons for this demand for hanging?" he asked. "They are first because the families are wealthy and second because of the weird and uncanny murder."

But it was on the expert testimony of Dr. Krohn that Mr. Darrow trained his heaviest guns. He mentioned at one time that "the State put on three experts and Dr. Krohn," then immediately changed this to "three alienists and Dr. Krohn." He continued to make this distinction between "expert" and "alienist" at every mention of the doctor. The capabilities of the other alienists called by the State were extolled and he said frankly that if Mr. Crowe had not hired two of them first, he would have tried to obtain their services for the defense.

Early in his address he thundered that whereas the boys had no adequately explainable motive for the murder, Dr. Krohn had one for testifying that they were mentally sound.

"That motive was cash," he said, exploding the last word in a voice that penetrated the corridors.

In his peroration he made the flat assertion that the doctor "for sixteen years had been peddling perjury" in the courts and he offered to "stake the lives of these boys on that and throw in my own for good measure."

Mr. Darrow depicted the activities of a "real physician" in striving ever to save life, proceeding carefully and with the idea of relieving human suffering despite personal sacrifices. Then he turned the canvas.

"Dr. Krohn has not been a physician, but for sixteen years he has used his license in going up and down the land, hanging victims by his testimony. He told the story of the June 1 meeting between the State alienists and these boys. That was not an investigation. It was an inquest.

"Two State alienists also told the story of that session and Dr. Krohn remembered almost twice as much as the two who preceded him. And how he told it! It reminded me of when, as boys, we used to eat watermelon and smear ourselves with the juice.

"When I heard him ask for the life blood of these boys, I could see his mouth water with pleasure. Just as we used to enjoy the feeling of juicy watermelon, spread from ear to ear, I cannot imagine any real physician, dedicated to humanity and the alleviation of human suffering, gloating over such testimony as did Dr. Krohn."

Mr. Darrow was not burdened with a waistcoat today. He therefore had free access to his suspenders and frequently rested his gesticulating hands by hooking the thumbs into his trouser suspenders.

Complete police control of the situation from the outer doors of the building to the last door of the court room prevented a repetition of the riotous scenes of yesterday.

PLEADS FOR EXTORTIONERS.

Jacob Franks Urges Clemency for Youthful Threateners.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Appearing in the Boys' Court today, Jacob Franks, father of Robert Franks, recommended leniency for Fielding Smith, aged 17, and his brother, Earl, who sent a threatening letter to him on Aug. 20, demanding money.

The boys, Mr. Franks said, told him they wrote the letter for the "excitement of securing the money by such a novel means."

Judge Burke continued the case until Monday.

ROUGHEST SEA TRIP EVER HAD IN AUGUST

The France's Captain Says Mysterious Force Interrupted Wireless on Thursday.

PASSENGERS BLAME MARS

Liner Often Under Waves—Only 15 of 445 in Cabin Able to Sit Through at One Meal.

When the French liner France arrived yesterday from Plymouth and Havre, Captain Louis Roch, her master, said that the trip was the worst August crossing in his experience. The 445 first cabin passengers agreed with him fully, saying the ship was under the waves frequently from the time she left the Channel until she passed in Sandy Hook.

Some of the passengers blamed the proximity of Mars to the earth for the bad weather. Captain Roch said that on Thursday afternoon there was such a peculiar electrical disturbance in the the liner Paris, eastbound, that the air he was unable to get into touch with.

Chief Police Inspector William J. Lahey, who, accompanied by Mrs. Lahey, returned from a five weeks' vacation in England, Ireland and France, said the sea was so rough on Monday night that only thirty passengers had the courage to enter the saloon for dinner, and only half the number sat through the meal. It did not matter to him, he said, for he loved to watch the heaving billows as the liner ploughed her way through. The Inspector added that he found the hotels in England and Ireland were very expensive, and traveling there was dearer than in France. It was so cold in Dublin, Paris and London that he had to wear his overcoat.

Ina Claire, the actress, another passenger, said that she never had realized until this trip that the seas could toss a big ship like the France about so much. She denied that she ever had intended to get a divorce from her husband, James Whitaker, saying that when the newspaper correspondents had nothing else to do they sat down and invented stories about people. Miss Claire will appear in a new play, "Grounds for Divorce," to be produced by Gilbert Miller.

Former Governor Charles S. Whitman and Mrs. Whitman returned from London, where Mr. Whitman attended the convention of the Bar Association. They also visited Paris. Mr. Whitman said he thought the visit of Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes to London and Paris was timely.

As T. C. Ryan, one of a group of forty-five Legionnaires, who returned in the third class after visiting the battlefields, was passing out of the pier gate, holding a big American flag wrapped around its staff, a customs agent thought the emblem looked a bit bulky and ordered the bearer to unfurl it. Inside the folds of Old Glory were two bottles of brandy. The veteran was fined $10 and the liquor confiscated.

The France brought 310 second-class passengers and 56 third-class.

The France was manned by 225 sailors and marines from French warships because of the strike of the merchant seamen in Havre, which was settled shortly after she left port.

Australia Authorizes Two Cruisers.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. 23.—The Senate has approved the Defense Equipment bill, authorizing a grant of £2,000,000 for the construction of two 10,000-ton cruisers.

VAT MURDER BARES ANOTHER MYSTERY

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

told here he didn't know where he was. That was in June, she said, and they have never heard from her since. She attaches no significance to Rasa's disappearance.

Mrs. Lugosy said yesterday that Graff had charged her husband exorbitant rates of interest, lending $500 and expecting him to pay back $700 at the end of six months.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Aaron Graff, radio cabinet manufacturer, whose dismembered body was found yesterday in a sealed varnishing vat in the cellar of an apartment house in New York City, was well-known here years ago.

Graff was at one time manager of the Grand Opera House, and was the first backer of the musical comedy, "Wine, Women and Song." He also was proprietor of the Graff Furniture Company. He went to New York following financial reverses in his theatrical ventures and entered the specialty furniture and fur business there.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Burns Oil in Any Stove or Furnace

Cheaper Than Coal or Wood—Gives Twice the Heat in Half the Time

A wonderful new burner which works in any coal or wood stove or furnace is the proud achievement of the International Heating Company, 119 South 14th St., Dept. 5001, St. Louis, Mo. This remarkably simple and inexpensive invention heats stove and oven in half the time and does away with all the dirt, ashes and drudgery of using coal or wood. It gives one of the hottest and quickest fires known, controlled by a simple valve. It can be put into any stove in a few minutes. The present low price of oil makes it a great money saver. The manufacturers offer to send this remarkable invention on 30 days' trial to any reader of this paper. They are making a special low price offer to one user in each locality to whom they can refer new customers. They also want agents. Write them today.

Charge Purchases will appear on bills rendered October 1st

FIFTH AVENUE **James McCreery & Co.** 34TH STREET

Welcome! Convention of National Council of Traveling Salesmen, Aug. 26-27-28th

Last Week of the August Sales!

"Master Made" Furniture—Men's Winter Overcoats, Women's & Misses' Fur Trimmed Coats, Furs, Blankets & Domestics*

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

A. Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Coat $75.00.
B. Persian Lamb Coat 325.00.

This is the Last Week!

The August Sale of FURS

—Lowest Prices of the Year

The winter mode, developed in luxurious furs of every variety is presented in this sale at prices lower than they will be at any other time this year

These Are Exceptional Values

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Coat, 48 inches long, of high grade pelts self trimmed. *Illustrated A.*
September Price *325.00* August Sale Price 275.00

Persian Lamb Coat, 42 inches long, choice lustrous pelts with collars and cuffs of Viatka Squirrel or Skunk. *Illustrated B.*
September Price *400.00* August Sale Price 325.00

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Coats, 48 inches long trimmed with Skunk or Viatka Squirrel.
September Price *350.00* August Sale Price 285.00

Mink Coats, 48 inches long of soft, dark, natural skins.
September Price *1,085.00* August Sale Price 875.00

Squirrel Coats, 48 inches long, of soft, dark Siberian skins.
September Price *625.00* August Sale Price 525.00

Natural Muskrat Coats, 48 inches long, of soft, dark, glossy skins with collars of Beaver or Skunk.
September Price *165.00* August Sale Price 145.00

Natural Muskrat Coats, 48 inches long, soft, dark, skins, self trimmed.
September Price *155.00* August Sale Price 125.00

Nutria Sport Coats of soft silky skins, 50 inches long.
September Price *195.00* August Sale Price 165.00

FOURTH FLOOR

Misses' model 69.50 *Women's model 79.50* *Women's model 79.50*

Exquisite Fabrics Distinguish the

Fur Trimmed Coats

in Our Annual August Sale

For Women **79.50** For Misses **69.50**

Sept. 1st and after 115.00 *Sept. 1st and after 98.00*

These coats are new in every detail. The silhouette is slim but in a characteristically new Parisian way. The linings are a delight to see. The furs match the fabrics most effectively. And the fabrics are softer, and finer and more suede-like in feeling and appearance, than anything that has been previously achieved. And the prices are the lowest of the year. This accounts for the large inroads in our stocks which have required daily replenishing.

Five Models for Women

Materials—Velnewvo, Shamoria, Lamona, Veladere. *Colors*—Penny Brown, Deer, Kit Fox, Black, Taupe, Lebanon, Hinoke Green. *Furs*—Mink Squirrel, Natural Squirrel, Crown Sq irrel, Viatka Squirrel, Beaver, Jap Mink, Hudson Seal. 79.50

Ten Models for Misses

Materials—Kashmana, Velduvyne, Velnewvo, Lamona. *Colors*—Ox blood, Kaffir Brown, Rosewood, Lebanon, Penny Brown, Deer, Black, Viatka, Gray, Morocco or Etruscan Brown. *Furs*—Natural Squirrel, Mink Squirrel, Crown Squirrel, Dyed Fitch, Beaver, Jap Mink, Hudson Seal. 69.50

FOURTH FLOOR

"McCREERY SILKS"*
Famous Over Half a Century
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

New Weaves Include—

Catele Centaur *Frost Krepe*
Satin Majestic
Crepe Satins *Moire Supreme*

First Presentation of

New Silks for Fall

Sumptuous new autumn silks in exquisite colorings reveal the newest creations garnered from looms both at home and abroad. Soft, luxurious velvets, glinting metal brocades, bright novel effects, and staple weaves in new colorings are now displayed in the Silk Salon in infinite variety.

SECOND FLOOR

Charge Purchases will appear on bills rendered October 1st

FIFTH AVENUE **James McCreery & Co.** 34TH STREET

The newest ideas in millinery evolved by Paris have been reproduced in these smart new creations

A Special Selling of

"Chapeau Du Jour"

Exceptional at **10.00**

We have planned for months for this occasion to achieve one object:—The best 10.00 hat in New York City—Each of these 700 clever adaptations is the best from two standpoints:—*Best in style. Best in value.* You will find a number that impart an indefinable chic to your particular type.

These Shapes
The New "Le Florentin"
Directoire hats
Large dressy creations
Smart tailored hats

These Materials
Lyons Velvet
Panne Velvet
Hatter's Plush
Felt

These Colors
Black *Navy*
Burnt Russet *Fallow*
Woodlawn Brown *Gray*
Pansy Purple

THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

Jay-Thorpe Inc.

24-26 WEST 57th STREET

AUTUMN SPORTS APPAREL

Whether spending the glorious days of fall at the country club, motoring or at the polo game, one must be correctly dressed. The sports coat should be of the newest rough material—the sports frock must be smart, and simply cut.

Jay-Thorpe has provided for the well-dressed sportswoman's autumn needs with clothes that achieve the clever combination of smartness with a studied carelessness.

We invite the inspection of the woman who wishes authentic models at a moderate price.

B. M. T. TO INSTALL 126 NEW SWITCHES

Recent Explosion That Tied Up Lines Several Hours Prompts This Improvement.

COST TO BE HALF MILLION

Oil Devices Will Be Placed in Smoke and Fireproof Compartments to Insure Safety.

The B. M. T. announced yesterday that it planned to spend immediately more than half a million dollars in its Williamsburg power plant to install new oil switches and make other improvements as safeguards against interruptions of service. The B. M. T. system was tied up for several hours because of an accident in this plant on June 22 last.

Due to that tie-up resulting from an explosion of an oil switch, which put the electric transmission system out of operation, engineers of the company were assigned to make a study of devices that would minimise the chances of accidents of that nature. In its announcement, the company said:

"The experts agreed that the rapid strides made in electric development and B. M. T. requirements for power now make advisable complete installation of new oil switches and their segregation in fireproof rooms separately ventilated so that the occasional blowing out of a switch might be localized. The Board of Directors, therefore, at their meeting last week, authorized the expenditure of $530,000 in order that the plant might be fully equipped in accordance with the best present-day expert advice, and thus fully able to meet all requirements.

"The Williamsburg plant, valued at $20,000,000, has an entire section, 250 feet long, 40 feet wide and five stories high, devoted entirely to switches that control the many transmission cables going to substations scattered over the city. When these switches were installed they were the best that were produced, but now, so rapid has been electrical development and so great are the demands for power for the B. M. T. system, that switches, some of which are only six years old, are now being replaced.

"A total of 126 new switches will be placed in compartments, separated with doors that are not only fireproof but even smoke proof, through the use of special cork edges on the doors. Each compartment will be separately ventilated. Gas masks are provided so that employes may, in case there is trouble with any switch, lose no time in getting into the compartment to remedy the difficulty. Every possible contingency is, therefore, being provided for so that an uninterrupted service may be furnished.

"Although every effort will be made to rush the work, it is so complicated that it will take at least ten months to complete the installation of the 126 new switches.

"The engineers pointed out that the power necessary to operate the subway, elevated and surface lines of the B. M. T. would, if produced by an electric company, be sufficient to supply light and power to a city the size of Brooklyn. The power requirements of the B. M. T., therefore, are equal to the output of the Brooklyn-Edison Company. The amount of water taken from the East River for condensing purposes equals the flow of the Catskill water system which supplies New York City with water. The plant burns an average of 1,000 tons of coal per day to keep the B. M. T. system supplied."

NEW TEST TO HIT ALL DETECTIVES

Enright Launches His Program of Sending Whole Force to School for Sixty Days.

45 TO START TOMORROW

They Must Pass a Written Examination Then or Be Demoted to Patrolmen.

Police Commissioner Enright began yesterday a program of sending all of the 750 detectives of the force to the Detective School to listen to lectures on catching murderers and thieves and then hold examinations to determine their fitness or unfitness to remain sleuths. As the first step the Commissioner ordered five Acting Detective Sergeants of the first grade and forty Acting Detective Sergeants of the second grade to report at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Detective School to begin a sixty-day course.

The Commissioner issued another order in which he sent fifty-one patrolmen to the Detective School to begin the same course at the same time. Most of the detectives detailed to the school were drawn from Manhattan precincts.

In the Detective School, presided over by Lieutenant John McCarthy, the students, some of whom have been sleuths for twenty years, will be taught ways and means of detecting criminals, will be required to attend autopsies at the Morgue and make notes of anatomical terms, and will be compelled at the end of sixty days to take an examination given by Third Deputy Commissioner Joseph A. Faurot and Special Deputy Commissioners Rhinelander Waldo and Carleton Simon. The examination will be written. Failure to pass will mean demotion to patrol duty. While in the school the students will retain their present grades; first grade drawing $3,300 a year and second grade getting $2,500.

The five men of first grade who were assigned were John J. Kelly, Charles Street police station; Cal. McCarthy, Rapelyea Street, Brooklyn; Peter J. Brennan, Wall Street squad; Frank Bonanno, Webster Avenue, Bronx, and James J. Powers, Poplar Street, Brooklyn. Brennan has been a detective ten years. All of the others have been detectives almost twenty years.

The forty men of second grade were: Pierce Fleming, Old Slip; George Heidt, West Thirtieth Street; Peter Kenny, East Fifty-first Street; Rudolph Unger, East 104th Street; Thomas W. Fickbohm, Morrisania, the Bronx; James H. Dowdell, Fourth Avenue, Brooklyn; August J. Ranet, Classon Avenue, Brooklyn; Anthony Sadlo, Long Island City; Walter E. Eason, Automobile Squad; Jeremiah J. Murphy, Beach Street; Joseph A. Neary, East Thirty-fifth Street; Thomas J. Devine, East Fifty-first Street; John J. McCoy, West 152d Street; Joseph A. Nelson, Simpson Street, Bronx; Thomas Thompson, Williamsbridge; William Busby, Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn; James McGovern, Ralph Avenue, Brooklyn; Frederick C. Wagner, Herbert Street, Brooklyn; William C. Herbert, Richmond Hill; Charles Rosenberg, Clinton Street; John P. Coleman, West Forty-seventh Street; Matthew Solomon, West 100th Street; William J. Begley, East 126th Street; Jacob Weinstein, Bathgate Avenue, Bronx; Menotti J. Bonanno, Butler Street, Brooklyn; Herman Scheier, Liberty Avenue, Brooklyn; Philip J. Waag, Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn; Manning Decker, St. George, S. I.; George Gridland, Bomb Squad; George Murray, Fifth Street; Hugh T. McGovern, West Sixty-eighth Street; William J. Huben, West 123d Street; James B. Mahoney, West 135th Street; Edward McGlone, Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn; Thomas Fitzgerald, Snyder Avenue, Brooklyn; Harry Beck, Liberty Avenue, Brooklyn; James J. McCormick, Gates Avenue, Brooklyn; Herman Witzel, Astoria, and Jerome Sullivan, Missing Persons Bureau.

Shoe Sale!

Final clearaway

Nothing carried over. Hundreds Women's Newest Exclusive Styles—cut to one Quick Clearance Price! $6.90

Were $12, $14, $16, $18

Most Buyers get a Year's Supply at this Annual Shoe Event!

ALFRED A. KOHN

505 Fifth Avenue at 42nd

AVEDON

FIFTH AVENUE AT 40th

$16.75

THE NEW TUNIC BLOUSE

LANVIN created the original and the Avedon replica embodies its ineffable elegance. Of satin in rust, praline, navy or black with a pleated flounce to accentuate its slim lines.

August Is The Month Of Savings At Avedon's

AVEDON

FIFTH AVENUE AT 40th

THE smartest versions of the autumn styles in coats of the new soft dull surfaced fabrics luxuriously fur trimmed are offered this month only at remarkable savings of $25 to $35.

$75

A Frock Event

FOR AUGUST SHOPPERS

500 Silk Frocks

$33

At $59.50 these smartest of new autumn frocks would be considered excellent value. At $33 they are a pre-season event of very great importance. Those who seek authentic styles fashioned in the finest quality of new silks and satins at the lowest price—will find them in this event.

To Close Out!

SILK FROCKS

Crepe Satin, Silk Crepe, Georgette

$14.75

Value to $25

AVEDON

FIFTH AVENUE AT 40th

The New LANS *Galleries*

556-558 FIFTH AVENUE, *at 46th St.*

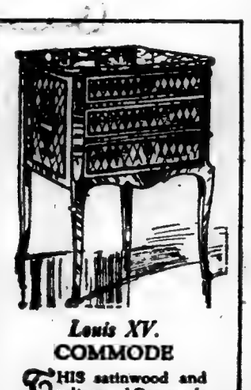
The pick of the world's finest Decorative Furniture now assembled in our spacious, magnificent galleries

AT LOW PRICES that ONLY OUR REMARKABLE POLICY COULD MAKE POSSIBLE

WHY LANS' PRICES CAN BE SO LOW . . . *Expert selection abroad—Enormous buying power—Direct Importation—Volume sales at small profits*

A Word of Advice

We cannot guarantee the continuance of our low prices. The recent settlement of the foreign situation will absolutely advance all future importations. Buy immediately while our present stock is available.



Louis XV. COMMODE

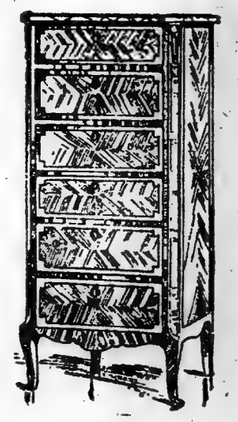
THIS satinwood and tulipwood Commode is beautifully inlaid with marquetry. Has a genuine marble top $45

30" x 14" x 30" high

SPECIAL VALUES

French OCCASIONAL TABLE

THIS two-tier table in tulipwood and marquetry is a charming piece. Enriched with a bronze gallery .. $19.50



Lingerie CHEST

THIS tulipwood Lingerie Chest has six drawers and a marble top. A surprising value $75

Extra Special

Genuine Handmade Needlepoint ARM CHAIR

THIS *Regence* Arm Chair is magnificently covered in genuine *handmade* Needlepoint and has a *hand carved* walnut frame. Priced unusually low $121.50

Louis XV. BENCH

COVERED in genuine *handmade* Aubusson and *handmade* Needlepoint, with exquisitely hand-carved walnut frame . . . $45

Genuine Raised Lacquer OCCASIONAL TABLE

THIS handsome Table has a bronze railing. May be had in assorted colors $32.50

CHU CHOW *Green Jade* LAMP

THIS lovely imported Lamp is 25 inches high, beautiful silk shades in various colors. Only a few in stock. This is a $250 value for $95

556-558 FIFTH AVENUE, *at 46th St.*

Art Furnishings and Interior Decorations

LANS

The smartest things in Occasional Furniture

Our old galleries, 554 MADISON AVENUE, at 55th Street, *are also maintained*

AVEDON

FIFTH AVENUE AT 40th

THE POSTILLION CROWN

A Fall Millinery Innovation

Avedon is the first to present in New York this strikingly original interpretation of an 1830 mode. In "Mecca", the shade sponsored by Reboux.

$12.50

Last Clearance of Summer Hats $3.50

SINCLAIR HELD OFF BY MOSCOW ON OIL

His Agents Leave Russia by Plane After Reported Failure to Renew Contract.

NEGOTIATIONS WITH TOKIO

Moscow Is Credited With Playing Japanese Against American Interests Over Sakhalin.

By WALTER DURANTY.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MOSCOW, Aug. 23.—Representatives of the Sinclair Oil Corporation, Dr. A. C. Veatch and Mason Day, left Moscow yesterday by airplane for London, no less suddenly that they arrived some three weeks ago. Despite marked reticence on the part of both, THE NEW YORK TIMES learned that they had hurried to Moscow to defend the Sakhalin contract between Sinclair and the Soviet Government, which the latter maintained had been nullified by the failure of the Sinclair Corporation to begin exploration in the concession territory within a year from the signature of the agreement.

Important Russo-Japanese negotiations now being conducted in Peking chiefly depend upon the terms whereon Russia would be willing to allow the Japanese to exploit oil and coal resources in Sakhalin.

Messrs Day and Veatch declared up to last night that they were confident the Sakhalin contract would hold good —which didn't accord with information from Russian sources.

From Russian sources THE NEW YORK TIMES learns that the two Americans got little satisfaction here. On the other hand, the negotiations with the Japanese are by no means finished, and the Sinclair contract can obviously be used by the Soviet Government to bring pressure upon Tokio.

FOG DELAYS FLIERS; ITALIAN STILL LOST

Continued from Page 1, Column 8.

to Boston when their comrades arrive from Indian Harbor.

In the meantime the Raleigh is remaining on the east coast and hopes to be able to use its planes soon, while the Danish steamer Islands Falk, the Milwaukee and a destroyer are combing the west coast from Farewell to Ivigtut.

The situation so far as concerns Locatelli is growing more serious, as it is improbable he carried a large supply of provisions, and indications are that his plane met with some mishap, or he would have found some means of communication with the searching ships.

It is even considered possible that he missed Greenland altogether and headed over Davis Strait. But it is improbable that his fuel supply was sufficient to enable him to reach Labrador.

Still Hopes Locatelli Made Fjord.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 22 (Associated Press).—The radio station here up to 8:30 o'clock tonight had received no news from Greenland on the aviators since early morning. Therefore it is still without word of the missing Italian flier, Lieutenant Locatelli.

Lieutenant Clarence Crumrine of the American Air Service is not anxious about Locatelli, believing that he landed in a fjord between Frederiksdal and Ivigtut, awaiting more favorable conditions.

The weather forecast here indicates fog on the west coast of Greeland.

Fix Spot Where Locatelli Vanished.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—When last seen, Lieutenant Locatelli, the Italian aviator who disappeared while flying with the American round-the-world airmen from Iceland to Greenland, was in latitude 61.30, longitude 35.50—14.30 Greenwich meridian time, or roughly, 275 miles northeast of Frederiksdal, according to dispatches received through Naval Intelligence today from Rear Admiral Magruder, commanding the American naval forces cooperating in the flight.

This was the first definite information as to Lieutenant Locatelli's position, and therefore furnished a basis for the plans of the Navy Department in its search for the missing pilot.

Admiral Magruder's messages were as follows:

"When last sighted Locatelli was in latitude 61.30, longitude 35.50—14.30 G. M. T., and search is being conducted by Raleigh, Richmond and Berry. Flight to Indian Harbor being guarded by Milwaukee and four destroyers. It is requested that U. S. S. Brazos be sent with dispatch to Bay Island, west coast of Newfoundland."

A second message, transmitted by the U. S. S. Milwaukee, said:

"No flight Sunday; fog. Comprehensive plan inaugurated to insure systematic search for Locatelli from Frederiksdal to Frederikshad. Natives familiar with coast will conduct search, using motor and kayaks. Searching party carrying rations and medical supplies."

Another report, from Admiral Andrews, commanding the flagship Pittsburgh, which was received at 6:58 o'clock this morning, said:

"Search stopped by fog. When weather clears will send Berry to search south of Farewell and then on account of fuel shortage proceeding Pictou. Assuming U. S. S. Brazos coming. Raleigh retained to use her planes in search until Locatelli located."

Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, flight commander, in a message to Major General Mason M. Patrick, Chief of Air Service, dated U. S. S. Milwaukee, via Battle Harbor, Aug. 21, reported the Iceland-Greenland jump as follows:

"Flight left Reykjavik 7. 2 landed Frederiksdal 10 hours 30 minutes. No. 4, 11 hours 20 minutes. Very heavy fog and icebergs caused separation. Locatelli left with us, then went ahead, but failed to arrive. Plane No. 4 damaged pontoon struts landing in heavy sea but expects repairs in time reach Ivigtut 22d."

It was said at headquarters of the Army Air Service today that the reputation of Lieutenant Nelson as the best pilot-mechanic in the Army Air Service apparently is being borne out by the records of the round-the-world flyers. If the planes reach Boston without additional changes of engines, as now seems likely, the record of engines used since leaving Seattle will stand: Lieutenant Nelson, 3; Lieutenant Smith, 4, and Lieutenant Wade, 5, counting the new plane in which he will fly from Pictou Bay, Nova Scotia.

The regular engine changes originally scheduled were Tokio, Japan; Karachi, India, and Hull, England, and these were the only ones that Lieutenant Nelson made. The changes as actually made were: Seattle, all four fliers changed; Pearl Island, Alaska, Major Martin; Dutch Harbor, Alaska, Lieutenant Wade; Tokio, Lieutenants Smith, Wade, Nelson; Hue (Saigon, French Indo-China), Lieutenant Smith; Karachi, India, Lieutenants Smith, Wade and Nelson; Hull, England, Lieutenants Smith, Wade, Nelson; Pictou Bay, N. S., Lieutenant Wade.

Expected at Boston on Saturday.

BOSTON, Aug. 23.—The Navy took new measures today to supplement the forces and supplies of the cordon of vessels accompanying the world fliers. The fuel supply ship Brazos was ordered to leave here immediately with a stock of fuel oil for the destroyers of the cordon, to be delivered probably at Bay of Islands, on the west coast of Newfoundland.

Italy Provided for Locatelli.

ROME, Aug. 23.—In connection with the flight of Lieutenant Locatelli, the Italian aviator who flew his plane with the American world fliers in the hop from Reykjavik to Greenland and who has been reported as missing, a semi-official statement today declared that the Government had taken every care for the organization of the Locatelli trip quite independent of the American plans for the army airmen.

At each stage of his flight, it was stated, Locatelli had found supplies which had been transported by steamer chartered especially for the purpose by the Italian Government.

PORTUGUESE FLIERS HERE.

The Portuguese aviators, Majors Brito Paes and Sarmento Beires and Lieutenant M. A. Gouveia, who recently made a successful flight from Lisbon, Portugal, to Macao, China, arrived here yesterday from San Francisco. The airmen, who are watching the American world fliers with the keenest interest, will sail for their native land on Aug. 27.

Major Pais, the commander, who was interviewed yesterday at the Portuguese Consulate in the Whitehall Building, said that his party had flown 11,700 miles to the Portuguese colony in China in 113 hours, and felt that he could speak with some authority on the difficulties facing the American airmen.

"I feel that the Americans will succeed in flying around the world, and it is to be pointed at as a milestone in the feats of mankind," he said. "The average layman looks at the world flight purely as a mechanical test. It in truth is a great mechanical triumph, but it is a wonderful human physical accomplishment."

A dinner will be given by the Portuguese Colonies of New York and New Jersey in honor of the fliers at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark.

GENUINE RUSSIAN

CARACULS

OF *RARE* QUALITY

Assorted for

COATS & WRAPS

MADE TO WHATEVER MODEL YOU MAY SELECT

ECONOMICAL PURCHASES ASSURED!

Winner

FURS

5 EAST 56TH STREET NEW YORK

Arnold Constable & Co.

FIFTH AVENUE at FORTIETH STREET, NEW YORK

Annual August Sale of

ORIENTAL RUGS

New groups added at extraordinary low prices

IN VIEW OF THE ENORMOUS quantities of rugs included in this sale (offering the greatest August values we have ever given) we are still able to show a wide selection of unparalleled values in scatter and room size rugs. A sale that presents the greatest assortment of moderate priced Oriental rugs to be shown in Greater New York. Those needing rugs should not fail to take advantage of the wonderful offerings.

High Grade Persian Room Size

Approx. 9 by 12 feet

$175. $225.

Approx. 7 by 10 feet *Approx. 6 by 9 feet*

$125. $155. $95.

Extra Large Scatter Size

The last week of the Annual August sale signalized by adding a new group of scatter size rugs at prices that will prove a revelation to well posted rug buyers.

24.50 31.50 36.00 39.50

Extraordinary Low Prices up to August 29th

EXAMINE COMPARE JUDGE

Fifth Avenue Arnold Constable & Co. *Fortieth Street*

"Where the Newest Fashions Cost the Least"

August Sale of Furs

Natural Muskrat Coats

85.00

FEATURING AMONG OTHER noteworthy specials until August 29th a Natural Muskrat Coat whose quality must be seen in order to be appreciated. Made from carefully selected and beautifully matched skins, effectively designed. The coat you will see at the Fall football games and other sport events. Model illustrated. 42 inches long.

American Broadtail Coat

275.00

Fashion's newest fur with the markings of broadtail baby lamb but more durable. In rich bronze or soft taupe color with beautifully hued fox collar, cuffs and border. 48 inches long.

Also Specially Featured

American Broadtail Coats	215.00 to 525.00
Hudson Seal Coats	150.00 to 600.00
Natural Nutria Coats	165.00 to 490.00
Natural Muskrat Coats	75.00 to 225.00

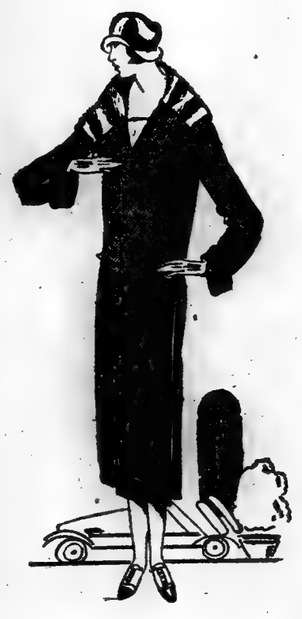
FUR SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.

"Half-and-Half"

The New Sport Coat

55.00

SMARTLY dressed women are embracing this "half-and-half" fad with enthusiasm for travel, motor and sports wear during the early Fall. In smartly practical two-color combinations of brown and tan, tan and grey or grey and blue. A universally becoming model that dominates in Sport coat style trends for Fall. Collared becomingly in natural muskrat.



New Fall Coats

39.00 to 295.00

Many other new Fall coats embodying all the latest Paris fashions. Featuring the new suede like fabrics: Kashmana, Fawnskin, Jammuna and Kasha Cloth, adorned with luxurious furs.

COAT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Prep Frocks of

Kashinella Cloth

25.00

Sizes 14 to 20 years

SMARTLY SIMPLE DRESESS made of a new Kasha finished cloth, woven from the finest Australian cashmere yarn.

In harmonious color combinations: Rust with Pitch-pine, Fallow with Squirrel, Malacca with brown or Rose with Tile. A wide assortment of new Fall models in two-tone, half-and-half or plaid effects.

THIRD FLOOR

Women's

Silk Umbrellas

5.95

Sun or Rain

Extraordinary Values

Kyoto gold frames, 16 ribs. New, smart club handles, matching tips and ends. Made by FOLLMER CLOGG—one of our foremost umbrella makers.

Black Dress Satins 1.95

Regularly sold at 2.75 and 3.00

Silks at prices that make this introductory Fall Sale an important value-giving occasion, the result of another purchase of rich, black dress satin, perfect finish and splendid quality.

Black Crepe de Chine 1.95

Usually sold at 3.00

Double width and extra heavy—a very superior quality for dependable dress wear.

Printed Silk Crepes 1.68

About Half Price

Qualities of the higher grades in new and attractive designs that would usually sell at 2.75 to 3.50.

Imported Wool Faille 1.50

The new Fall fabric that expresses the very latest trend of style—for new Fall dresses. Navy, Copenhagen, Tan, Grey and Brown. 40 inches wide.

SILK AND WOOL GOODS—SECOND FLOOR

Friday ends the Summer Sale

Flint's Fine Furniture

Reductions of 40% and 50%

during the closing week

THE CLOSING WEEK of the Summer Sale finds us with a few complete groups on hand, as well as some odd pieces from incomplete sets that must be disposed of to make room for new merchandise. All of this furniture is splendid stock of the highest type of design and construction. Below is a partial list of these remarkable values, discounted 40% and 50%. Only one group or piece of each item is available.

Bedroom sets

	Formerly	NOW
Mahogany, 4 pcs.	$596	$298
Mahogany, 5 pcs.	796	398
Mahogany, 3 pcs.	264	153
Enamel, 7 pcs.	694	347
Enamel, 3 pcs.	594	297
French walnut, 5 pcs.	618	370
French walnut, 4 pcs.	483	289

Occasional pieces

Enamel bed, full-size	84	42
Enamel bed, full-size	70	35
Enamel toilet table and bench	390	195
Walnut bureau	210	105
Walnut toilet table	60	30
Enamel bureau	196	98
Walnut vanity and bench	160	80

	Formerly	NOW
Walnut and cane bed, full-size	$197	$98.50
Walnut bed, full-size	110	55
Twin bed, mahogany, 4-poster	54	32
Mahogany extension table	80	40
Walnut library table	228	114
Walnut library table	225	112.50
Mahogany davenport table	55	27.50
Mahogany library dining table	90	45
Decorated walnut gateleg table	62	34.50
Enamel desk	130	65
Walnut sofa and armchair, hand loomed, needlepoint tapestry	780	468

Dining-room sets

Solid walnut, handmade, 10 pcs.	825	495
Solid walnut, handmade, 9 pcs.	690	345
Solid walnut, handmade, 10 pcs.	777	469
Mahogany and hairwood, 10 pcs.	1446	840

All reed furniture, below cost. Breakfast-room sets, 25% reduction—six-piece sets as low as $112. Upholstered furniture, reduced one-third.

FLINT & HORNER CO., INC.

20-26 WEST 47TH STREET

A few yards from Fifth Avenue

ROBBERS GET TRUCK WITH $30,000 LOAD

Posing as Prohibition Agents, They Bind Driver and Get Valuable Woolens.

KEPT IN WOODS 3 HOURS

Finally Cuts Bonds and Walks Miles to Give Alarm—No Trace of the Bandits.

Special to The New York Times.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 23.—Stopping a motor truck by posing as prohibition agents looking for liquor, five robbers early today bound and gagged the driver and made off with the machine and its cargo of woolen goods valued at between $30,000 and $40,000. The holdup occurred on the Lincoln Highway between Kingston and Franklin Park.

Ira F. Eberly of Philadelphia, driver for Dean's Motor Freight Service of Philadelphia, told the State police that he was stopped on what is known as Mile-a-Minute Hill when a touring car suddenly blocked his path. Five men approached him, he said, and one of them shouted, "What are you going to do with that load of booze?" He answered that the truck did not contain liquor. The men then drew revolvers, dragged him from the seat and bound and gagged him. He was taken in the touring car to the woods and kept there under guard for about three hours, when he was abandoned. He succeeded in reaching his pocket knife and cutting his bonds, after which he walked into Franklin Park and gave the alarm. No trace of the truck or the highwaymen was found.

"MISSING" VETERAN ASKS AID TO FIND KIN

Seeks Mother and Sister Who Came Here From London Believing He Was Killed in War.

Patrick F. Dempsey was gassed and wounded in the war, and while near death in a hospital in France he was reported "missing." His relatives in London, England, made inquiries and finally became reconciled to the thought that he was dead. He remained in the hospital for more than a year, and when he was in a condition to write to his mother and sister his letters were returned.

These details are mentioned in a letter to THE TIMES from Dempsey, who is now living at Tipton, Ind. He believes that somewhere in New York his mother and sister are living in ignorance of the fact that he is alive.

In his letter Dempsey says that after a long search he found an aunt in Chicago who told him that his mother and sister left London about eight years ago to come to New York, but that she has not heard from them for several years. He says that his aunt was away from Chicago for many months and believes this accounts for the break in correspondence.

Dempsey says that letters to some of his friends in London have been returned marked "unknown," and that replies from others are to the effect that his mother and sister left soon after they had given up hope of his being alive. Many years ago, he writes, they had all planned to come to New York to live, and that learning from his aunt that they were in this city he believes they are still here.

Dempsey makes a broad appeal for help to find some of his relatives, especially his mother and sister, and wants them to know that he has fully recovered. He gives his address as Post Office Box 71, Tipton, Ind., or Elks Lodge 1012, Tipton, Ind.

OUTLINE McCOY DEFENSE.

Counsel Says He Stumbled Into Smuggling Plot and Murder.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 23.—Kid McCoy, former prize fighter, indicted for the murder of Mrs. Theresa W. Mors, stumbled into a jewel smuggling plot and a killing that landed him behind bars, but McCoy knows nothing about either, according to a statement tonight by R. D. Knickerbocker, attorney for the prisoner.

The jewels in the Mors collection, some of them already in Federal and county custody, and several others still missing, most of them declared by Government investigations to have been smuggled, are too bulk large in McCoy's defense, his attorney said.

Federal officers admitted that they still were trailing the missing diamonds, emeralds and rubbies which, they declare, completed the Mors' collection, but concerning which Albert A. Mors, divorced husband of the dead woman, says he knows nothing.

While the county officers are concentrating on evidence relative to the indictment of murder against McCoy, and Federal officers are hunting for the missing gems, the defense, grouping the two under one head, is outlining a case that will tend to show that the Killing of Mrs. Mors and the smuggling of the jewels were part of the same plot and that in this plot McCoy had no rôle.

The legal battle will open Monday in Judge Charles S. Crail's court, when McCoy comes to plead to the murder charge, three accusations of assault with intent to murder and four of robbery.

NEW JEWISH CONGREGATION.

Yorkville Section to Have a Progressive Organization.

The appeal of many Jews in the Yorkville section of Manhattan for the organization of a modern, progressive congregation has brought about the formation of a committee on ways and means. For the most part, those interested are of German and Hungarian descent. The congregation probably will build a synagogue in the vicinity of Eighty-fifth Street and Lexington Avenue.

The leading spirit is the Rev. Dr. Mayer Kopfstein, for twelve years editor and publisher of The Jewish Forum, a monthly magazine, and for fourteen years rabbi of a Bronx congregation.

"It is up to us to bring up our children as loyal Americans and at the same time save them for Judaism," said Dr. Kopfstein. "There is need for a modern, progressive congregation, American in ideals and in spirit, which at the same time should adhere to the ancient tenets of our religion."

Laymen active in the movement are S. Greenbaum, manager of the American Union Bank; Gottlieb Kollech, Master of Humboldt Masonic Lodge; Harry Imre Kohn, a lawyer and leader of the Bronx County Hungarian Democratic Club.

Attends Funeral, Then Tries to Die.

A few minutes after attending the funeral of Wackow Zebrowski of 43 East Twenty-first Street, Bayonne, who was killed by hold-up men at his home last Wednesday, Mrs. Frances Pierkorski, 63 years old, went to her home at 81 East Twenty-first Street, Bayonne, yesterday and cut her throat with a razor. She was found by her husband when he came home from work. At the Bayonne Hospital it was said last night that her condition was serious.

A painted screen, a satinwood writing desk, a comfortable brocaded chair—these invite to scrupulousness.

Hampton Shops

From the hands of a master

To Thomas Sheraton is attributed the delightful satinwood writing-table that stands here before the painted screen. These pieces give, in company with the brocaded chair, a graceful version of English furniture of the late eighteenth century. Both the screen and the chair express all the subtleties of color, the nicety of finish, that so distinguished the fine old pieces they so closely duplicate . . . And how true this is of all Hampton reproductions! That they not only repeat the contours and details but also the feeling and spirit of their originals will be immediately apparent to you if you will but inspect them in person.

Furniture · Decoration · Antiques

18 East 50th Street · · · New York

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE APPAREL FOR YOUNG LADIES AND GIRLS

Our new autumn and winter models in suits, coats and dresses for girls and young ladies are now on exhibition and reflect both in design and fabrics the choicest and most exclusive productions of European designers.

All our productions are especially created for young ladies who will attend select city schools and the leading finishing schools and colleges of the East.

We design the correct hats and footwear to be worn with our outer apparel.

DE PINNA

5th Avenue at 50th Street

WM. JACKMAN'S SONS

FOUNDED 1840 INC.

WHERE GOOD FURS ARE SOLD AT LOW PRICES

35 West 35th St.—New York City

Significant!

After Much Shopping Around And Comparing, More Than One Thousand New Patrons Have Come To Us During This—

Our 64th August SALE of FURS

Most of the fur coats we are offering in this sale could not be MADE at a cost as low as the price at which we are selling them.

All models quoted here are full length.

Mink Coats *Perfectly matched and made from the finest quality Eastern Mink skins that the world produces* **$2900**
Other beautifully made Mink Coats with fine workmanship and finish ranging down in price to $875.

French Seal Coats (Dyed Coney) *With collars and cuffs of good quality natural Squirrel, Viatka Squirrel, Fitch or Skunk* **$95**

Beaver Coats *Made from dark, deep furred skins of the finest quality that the world produces* **$425**

Russian Caracul Coats *Hudson Bay Sable collar, finest quality that the world produces* **$1200**
Other Handsome Caracul Coats ranging down in price to $185.

American Broadtail Coats *Made from the finest quality skins that the world produces. Bronze or steel grey color. Trimmed with Fox or Squirrel* **$395**
Other models. Fine quality. Variously trimmed ranging down in price to $295.

Raccoon Coat Made from the finest quality skins that the world produces. **$250**

Persian Lamb Coats **$425**
Other Persian Lamb Coats made from fine quality skins, variously trimmed with Kolinsky, Mink, Skunk or Squirrel ranging down in price to $175.

Grey Squirrel Coats *Finest quality the world produces* **$595**
Other charming models ranging down in price to $350.

Japanese Weasel Coats *Made from the finest quality skins that the world produces. Mink or Sable color* **$350**
Other distinctive creations elaborately trimmed with Fox, Ermine or Squirrel ranging down in price to $285.

Nutria Coats *In their natural Beaver color or in Taupe color.* **$265**
Owing to its great popularity this year these coats will cost well over $375 after the August sale.

Russian Ermine Coats *White or Cocoa color. Made from the finest quality skins that the world produces* **$850**
Other Ermine Coats trimmed with Fox and garments for street or evening wear made from fine quality skins ranging down in price to $295.

Alaska Seal COATS *The finest quality that the world produces.* **$450**

All coats are full length

Our huge patronage, built up in our 64 years of fine fur modeling, proves that our policy of low rental and unpretentious show rooms, which allows us to charge you only for the furs you take home with you and not for "overhead expense," appeals tremendously to the common sense of the women here in New York.

Hudson Seal COATS (Dyed Muskrat) *Made from the finest quality skins that the world produces.* **$365**
Other splendid garments. Beautiful models. Best of workmanship ranging down in price to $175 variously trimmed with collars and cuffs of Kolinsky, Pointed Fox, Black Fox, Beaver, Skunk and Squirrel.

Muskrat Coats *One of the most popular coats of the season. Fine quality, beautifully furred skins at* **$85**

Marmot Coats *Mink or Sable color. Made from unusually fine soft skins* **$125**
This a much better garment than is ordinarily sold for this price.

Mole Coats *Made from the finest quality skins that the world produces* **$350**
Other Mole Coats made in beautiful and elaborate models trimmed with Fox or Squirrel ranging down in price to $250.

Russian Sable Coats *Made from deep, full furred skins. September price $6000* **$5400**

Hudson Bay Sable Coats *Made from fine, full furred, choice skins. September price $3000* **$2650**

White Coney Jacquettes *Value $55* **$35**

Silver Muskrat Jacquettes *Value $95* **$65**

Caracul Jacquettes *In Brown and Beige color. Value $65* **$35**

Squirrel Jacquettes *Value $325* **$250**

Mole Jacquettes *Ermine or Squirrel collars. Value $225* **$150**

Ermine Jacquettes *Finest quality the world produces. Cocoa, Nude, Beige Color Fox trimmed. Value $500* **$325**

Nominal Deposit! Only a nominal deposit need be made now; balance may be paid when garment is taken from our free storage November 1st.

CLAIMS OF VICTORY VARY IN HONDURAS

Both Government and Revolutionary Forces Report Successes and Captures.

AMERICAN REBEL GENERAL

Hamilton, American, Killed on Friday, Was a Kentuckian—The Galveston to Be Relieved.

SAN SALVADOR, Aug. 23.—Conflicting advices on the revolution in Honduras have been received here, with both the Honduran Government and the Revolutionaries claiming successes.

An official dispatch from Tegucigalpa, Honduras, reports that the rebellion is confined to Western Honduras and that loyal troops have inflicted such severe losses upon the rebels as to cause numerous desertions in the ranks of the rebels. The rebel line, it is said, has been cut at three points by the Government troops, which have begun an encircling movement.

Revolutionary advices claim the recapture of the village of Gracias after a fight with the Government forces, which were assisted by civilians. Numerous casualities were suffered by the Federal forces and civilians defending Gracias. The rebel forces under General Katute are reported to have captured San Pedro in Sula after a fierce battle, while the revolutionaries commanded by General Gregorio Ferrara have taken San Marcos.

The rebel Generals Maximo Vasquez and Jeffers, the latter an American and Chief of Staff to General Ferrera, have left La Esperanza for the purpose of attacking Comayagua, thereby cutting communications between the Government forces in Tegucigalpa and on the northern coast.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Orders were issued today sending the gunboat Tulsa to relieve the cruiser Galveston in the American naval patrol off the Honduran coast. The change was made to permit the Galveston to engage in landing practice and other manoeuvres at the Canal Zone.

Hamilton From Sterling.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—George Gatewood Hamilton, the American citizen who was killed at Sonora Farm, Honduras, on Friday with Charles Edward Rimmer, a British subject, was a former resident of Mount Sterling, Ky., according to a report to the State Department today from Willard L. Beaulac, American Vice Consul at Puerto Castilla.

Both men were employes of the Truxillo Railroad Company, the report said. Local Honduran authorities are searching for a Salvadorean and a Nicaraguan who are suspected of having cut the men to death, the Consul said, and added that in his opinion the crimes have no political significance.

THREE KILLED IN GUNFIGHT.

Ex-Convict Shoots Two Marquette Policemen and Another Slays Him.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Aug. 23.—Chief of Police Martin Ford, Patrolman Thomas Thornton and an unidentified man said to have been a paroled convict were killed, and the Chief's son, Lloyd, was seriously wounded in a running gun fight that began early today when the patrolman found the man trying to break into a store.

The first shot was fired by the ex-convict in response to the patrolman's command to throw up his hands. Although mortally wounded, Thornton pursued the man three blocks. Then he collapsed and was taken to a hospital where he died.

Chief Ford, his son, and Walter Tippert, a patrolman, took up the chase, bringing the man to bay three miles from town. Sheltered by the river bank, the former convict shot and killed Chief Ford and then when Lloyd Ford's revolver sent a bullet whistling near him, he fired again, wounding young Ford in the stomach.

The pursued man then leaped into the river, as a bullet rom Tippert's gun grazed his head. When he came to the surface after his plunge Tippert fired again. The man's body was taken from the river half an hour later.

NEW INSANE HOSPITAL.

Harlem Valley State Institution Has 32 Patients at Start.

Special to The New York Times.

WINGDALE, Aug. 23.—The first benefit was obtained today from the $50,000,000 authorized by the voters last year for care of insane subjects by the opening of the new Harlem Valley State Hospital in Wingdale. The Harlem Valley is first of several new hospital buildings to be provided in different parts of the State under the referendum vote. The hospital was built for a State prison, but never occupied as such, and was turned over to the State Hospital Commission to be converted into an insane asylum.

Dr. John E. Ross, the Superintendent at Wingdale, was formerly head of Dannemora State Hospital for Criminal Insane. Of the first batch of prisoners, who are to do farm work and aid in the upkeep of the property, ten are women and twenty-two men, and they were brought there from Kings Park and Central Islip State hospitals.

53D LEAVES CAMP TODAY.

The 87th Guard Brigade to Replace Them at Peekskill.

Special to The New York Times.

PEEKSKILL, Aug. 23.—Troops of the Fifty-third Infantry Brigade, New York National Guard, commanded by Brig. Gen. Franklin W. Ward, began packing up this afternoon in the State military camp in Peekskill and will leave for Brooklyn tomorrow, a few hours before the Eighty-seventh Brigade arrives to begin two weeks' drilling.

In the Eighty-seventh Brigade, commanded by Brig. Gen. George R. Dyer, are the 165th Infantry, formerly the old Sixty-ninth, commanded by Colonel John J. Phelan, and the 174th Infantry of Buffalo, commanded by Colonel William R. Pooley.

In the departing brigade are the 106th Infantry, commanded by Colonel Thomas Fairservis, and the Fourteenth Infantry, commanded by Colonel Fred Baldwin.

GLADIOLI PRIZES AWARDED.

Annual Show at Natural History Museum to End Today.

The gladiolus show at the Museum of Natural History will open at 1 this afternoon and conclude at 5 o'clock. Yesterday brought a banner attendance.

First prizes were awarded by the Horticultural Society to Breard H. Hawkes in Class 19; to Mrs. F. A. Constable in Classes 20, 23 and 24, and to John Lewis Childs, Inc., in Class 31.

Among the first prizes awarded by the Gladiolus Society were:

Class 33, the St. Thomas Horticultural Society of St. Thomas, Canada, for the best display by any horticultural society in American or foreign countries.

Classes 53, 55, 57, 58, 39, 42, 43, 54, Bill's Gladiolus Farms, Inc.

Classes 34, 70, John Lewis Childs, Inc.

Class 38, C. Constraton. Class 44 and 82, B. Halsey Spencer. Classes 44B, 49, 51, 52, 53, 64, 88, 92, 98, 99, 99A, 99D, Margaret Breard Hawkes. Classes 44C, 85, 69, 71, 82, 87, 89E, H. S. Meader. Class, 46, H. E. Cotswell. Class 59, North River Farms. Classes 90, 85, 95, Stanley Thorpe. Class 68, F. F. 4 Acres. Class, Classes 66, 72, 83, 90, F. F. 4 Acres.

Values in Upholstery

Velour Portieres $15.95

Of sun-tested reversible Velour. Various color combinations.

Velour Window Draperies $3.59 Set

Set consists of valance and two side draperies to match portieres.

Guaranteed Sunfast Rayon (Artificial Silk) 79c yd.

***Bloomingdale's*——Third Floor**

—Known for Our Low Prices—

Bloomingdale's

Store Hours 9 to 5:30

59TH TO 60TH STREET—LEXINGTON TO THIRD AVENUE

Store Hours 9 to 5:30

Household Linen Values In Our August Sale

Luncheon Sets, Table Cloths and Napkins are special features for the last week of our August Sale. Many additional items will be placed on Sale Monday. Housekeepers will find a wonderful assortment to select from—all at savings of 25% to 33⅓%.

***Bloomingdale's*——Main Floor**

For Women Who Want to Economize
Fur Trimmed Coats

$59.95

Advance Season Sale planned for women who demand smart styles and the greatest values. Ordered far in advance of the season and made for us at a time when manufacturers are not ordinarily busy, we were able to avail ourselves of remarkable concessions—this price represents still greater concessions to you

New soft flat face fabrics—Mokine—Velvarkin—New Zelia—Velva Suede—Lustrosa. In the Paris-ordained models for Autumn—long, straight lines of the picturesque Directoire period—slender, wrappy lines. All youthful models. Silk Crepe linings that are guaranteed for a year.

Exquisite Furs that are enjoying the prestige of Fashion—Havana Mink, Havana Fitch, Natural Muskrat, Mink Marmot, Mink Squirrel, Jap Mink, Canadian Beaver, Natural Siberian Squirrel. Brown in every new shading. Black, too, is prominently featured.

$5 Deposit Will Hold Your Coat

Free Storage Until Oct. 1st.

***Bloomingdale's*——Second Floor**

Tunic Blouses

Two Popular Styles

$6.98 and $8.98

The smart costume for Fall—a Silk Tunic Blouse plus a Costume Slip to harmonize

Chinese Red Crepe de Chine Tunic with banding of contrasting color, finished with roll collar and a pert bow. Also in Red and Black, Praline and Brown. $6.98

Effectively beaded model of heavy Crepe de Chine in colors of Rust, Praline, Black and Navy. $8.98

Second Floor

Introducing The Mode For Autumn
Women's New Dresses

$25.95

Silks and Cloths Sizes 36 to 46.

The new Season enters—the new Dresses have arrived. The Paris-decreed fashions are evidenced in subtle but definite changes. New silhouettes—the shorter skirt—a dozen versions of the new sleeves—the new colors—beautiful new fabrics. Fashion in every one of her Fall modes is in this collection.

But not at the high prices which usually mark their appearance—but at a lower price than you would expect to find when the season is under way.

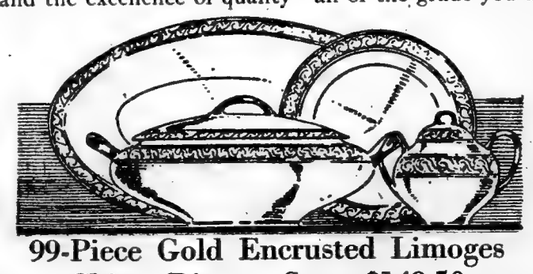
Satins, finest Crepe Satins, Bengalines. Wool frocks of fine Wool Twills—a satin stripe Twill fabric that is entirely new.

Tunics, tucks, broad belts, narrow belts, beltless models. Trimmings that are, at once new and delightful. Colors that range from the new tones of Blue and Brown to the always smart Navy and Black.

***Bloomingdale's*——Seccond Floor**

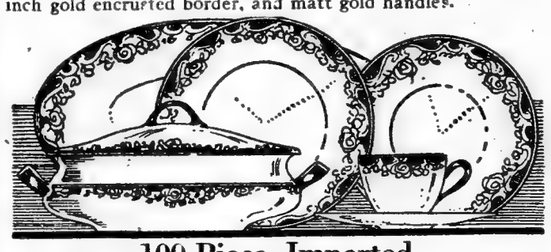
Monday Ushers In Annual Fall Sale
China and Glassware

This phenomenal sale is notable not only for the extraordinarily low prices but also for the extent of assortments and the excellence of quality—all of the grade you are proud to own. A few of the specials:



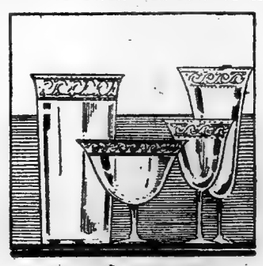
99-Piece Gold Encrusted Limoges China Dinner Sets, $149.50

Service for 12 people. Open stock pattern with three-quarter inch gold encrusted border, and matt gold handles.



100-Piece Imported China Dinner Sets, $38.95

Service for 12 people. Blue panel and rose spray design with gold edges, and half matt gold handles.

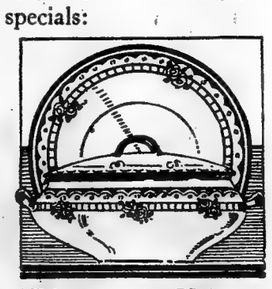


Gold Encrusted Glassware, 69c

Thin blown glass, with gold encrusted border in the Minton pattern. Water Goblets. Sherbet Glasses. Parfait Glasses. Wine and Claret Glasses. Cordial Glasses. Cocktail Glasses. Water Tumblers. Iced Tea Tumblers.

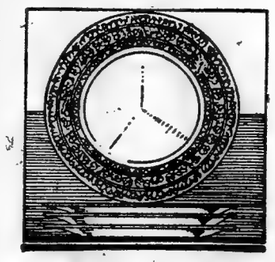
Imported Gold ServicePlates, $3.50

Full size, with gold encrusted border pattern. One and three-quarter inch gold encrustation on border.



Limoges China Dinner Sets, $45.00

99 pieces. Floral border decoration with gold edges. Half matt gold handles.



***Bloomingdale's*——Lex. Ave. Level**

Important August Sale Reductions
Lamps for All Occasions

A wide assortment of the most charmingly decorative and useful styles, whose former much higher prices are significant of their excellent value. Four of the many values:

JUNIOR FLOOR LAMPS. Wood base in the newest combination finishes. With two pull chain sockets, cord and tassels, electric cord, plug and electric bulbs. Complete with 24-inch shade in a wide variety of designs and colors, all with skirt and fringe and some with georgette over top and gold lace panels **$17.50**

BRIDGE LAMPS. Stipple and combination finishes. Arm with adjustable key socket, cord, plug and electric bulb. Complete with 14-inch shade in several designs, in silk or georgette, or with sunburst or gold lace overlay, finished with fringe.. **$19.95**

IRON JUNIOR FLOOR LAMPS. With 3 turned legs, a two-light electric cluster with pull chain sockets, cord, plug and electric bulbs. Complete with oval shade in several designs and combination colors, with stretched silk tops in panel effect, fancy trimming, skirt and fringe..... **$10.00**

JUNIOR FLOOR LAMPS. Wood base finished in stipple gold and grey combination. With 2 pull chain sockets, cord, plug and electric bulbs. Complete with 22-inch shade, with silk top, skirt and fringe, in rose, gold or blue..... **$12.95**

***Bloomingdale's*——Lexington Ave. Level**

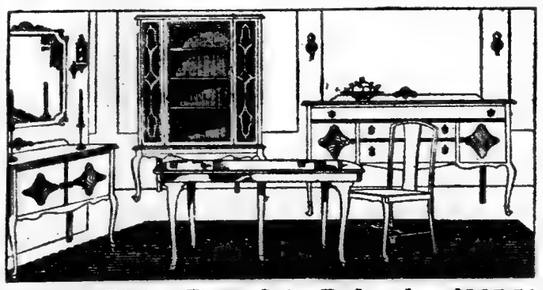
Great Lot Of Fine Furniture At Half Price

Values Reach Their Peak For The Concluding Week Of Our August Sale

The first rush of our August Furniture Sale is over—Thousands of dollars worth of Furniture has been sold and moved into new homes. As a culminating value-giving stroke, we offer a great lot of fine Furniture that we propose to move quickly in this final week's selling, at exactly half price.

By means of Bloomingdale's deferred payment plan you can buy all the Furniture you need or want, and by paying an initial deposit have it delivered at once and pay the balance in small monthly sums arranged to suit your individual convenience.

All splendid Furniture—as fine as can be made—from such manufacturers as Berkley and Gay—Orinoco—Pooley—Sligh—Grand Rapids Furniture Company. Look for the yellow tickets which will show you the half price merchandise. Limited quantities make early shopping imperative.



10-Piece Dining Room Suite Reduced to $187.50

Suite illustrated is of combination Mahogany or Walnut. Ten completely matched pieces, made by one of the best makers of furniture.

Other Dining Room Suites

1	10-pc. Combination Mahogany	reduced to	$300.00
1	10-pc. Combination Walnut	reduced to	425.00
1	10-pc. Combination Mahogany	reduced to	350.00
9	4-pc. Combination Walnut	reduced to	200.00
1	10-pc. Combination Walnut	reduced to	700.00
1	10-pc. Windsor Mahogany	reduced to	500.00
1	10-pc. Walnut	reduced to	450.00
1	10-pc. Walnut	reduced to	600.00
1	4-pc. Walnut	reduced to	300.00
1	10-pc. Walnut	reduced to	500.00
1	10-pc. Walnut	reduced to	500.00
1	9-pc. Walnut	reduced to	950.00
1	10-pc. Combination Walnut	reduced to	425.00
4	10-pc. Combination Mahogany	reduced to	187.50
1	10-pc. Combination Walnut	reduced to	275.00
1	10-pc. Combination Mahogany	reduced to	275.00
1	10-pc. Walnut	reduced to	425.00
1	10-pc. Combination Mahogany	reduced to	250.00

4-pc. Combination Walnut Dining Suites, reduced to $128.50.

10 Buffets	reduced to	$40.00
4 Closets	reduced to	35.00
12 Tables	reduced to	35.00
2 Servers	reduced to	18.50

8-pc. Combination Walnut Dining Suites, reduced to $235.00.

Buffets	reduced to	$75.00
Refectory Tables	reduced to	75.00
Chairs	reduced to	13.50
Arm Chair	reduced to	17.50

4-pc. Combination Walnut Dining Suites reduced to $110.00

20 Buffets	reduced to	$37.00
11 China Closets	reduced to	30.00
13 Servers	reduced to	13.00
19 Dining Tables	reduced to	30.00

4-pc. Combination Walnut Dining Suites reduced to $125.00

21 Buffets	reduced to	$45.00
17 China Closets	reduced to	35.00
24 Dining Tables	reduced to	30.00
12 Serving Tables	reduced to	15.00

9-pc. Gray Oak Finish Dining Suites reduced to $103.00

10 Buffets	reduced to	$35.00
9 China Closets	reduced to	21.00
7 Dining Tables	reduced to	20.00
37 Side Chairs	reduced to	4.00 ea.
3 Arm Chairs	reduced to	7.00 ea.

Commencing August 25th the Furniture Dept. will be open until 9 P. M. and all day Saturday, August 30, until 9 P. M. This will last for one week—the final week of our Sale. Use Central 59th St. Entrance.

28 *Bedroom Suites at Half Price*

12 *Living Room Suites at Half Price*

Wardrobe

Combination Walnut

2 reduced to		$40.00
2 reduced to		25.00
4 reduced to		18.00
1 reduced to		50.00

Ivory Enamel

2 reduced to		$40.00
3 reduced to		50.00

Bedroom Chairs

Combination Mahogany

1 reduced to		$10.00
1 reduced to		10.50

Ivory Enamel

18 reduced to		$5.00
1 reduced to		10.00

Venetian Gray Enamel

2 reduced to		$5.00

End Tables

Combination Mahogany

46 reduced to $4.25.

Vanity Dressers

Combination Walnut

2 reduced to		$50.00
11 Inlaid, reduced to		60.00
9 reduced to		45.00
13 reduced to		25.00
8 reduced to		39.50
1 reduced to		70.00
18 reduced to		35.00
7 reduced to		40.00
3 reduced to		80.00
1 reduced to		85.00

Combination Mahogany

1 Inlaid, reduced to		$60.00
1 reduced to		60.00
3 reduced to		25.00

Ivory Enamel

3 reduced to		$63.00
1 reduced to		75.00

Colonial Gray

1 reduced to		$75.00

Juvenile Furniture

Dressing Tables

1 Fawn Gray	reduced to	$15.00
1 Ivory	reduced to	15.00

Chairs

9 Ivory Enamel	reduced to	$5.50
6 Dark Ivory	reduced to	7.00
1 Fawn Gray Rocker		5.00

Chiffoniers

9 Ivory Enamel	reduced to	$18.00
1 Dark Ivory	reduced to	21.00
5 Dark Ivory	reduced to	35.00
5 Dark Ivory	reduced to	40.00
1 Ivory	reduced to	13.75

Children's Bedroom Suites

Each Piece Listed Separately Suite, as illustrated, is in Gray Enamel, decorated. Made by a high grade manufacturer. Suites can be made up from your own selection of individual pieces.

4 Dressers	reduced to	$35.00
8 Single Beds	reduced to	22.50
1 Rocker	reduced to	7.00
4 Somnoes	reduced to	10.50
5-Pc. Ivory Suite with 3/3 Bed	reduced to	$220.00

Juvenile Furniture

Complete Suites and Separate Pieces

Beds

1 Ivory Enamel	3/0 size		$17.50
8 Gray Enamel	3/0 size		22.50
4 Dark Ivory	3/0 size		21.00
2 Ivory	3/3 size		6.25
1 Gray decorated	3/3 size		6.25
1 Fawn Gray	4/6 size		6.25

Somnoes

4 Ivory Enamel	reduced to		$16.50
4 Gray Enamel	reduced to		10.50
3 Dark Ivory	reduced to		10.50
1 Fawn Gray	reduced to		7.50

Dressers

12 Ivory Enamel	reduced to	$30.00
4 Ivory Enamel	reduced to	26.00
4 Gray Enamel	reduced to	35.00
3 Dark Ivory	reduced to	35.00
2 Dark Ivory	reduced to	35.00
1 Fawn Gray	reduced to	15.00
1 Ivory	reduced to	15.00

Writing Tables

1 Dark Ivory	reduced to	$16.00
1 Fawn Gray	reduced to	13.50

***Bloomingdale's*—59th to 60th Street—Lexington to Third Avenue**

SAYS NEWSPAPERS WILL BE BETTER

Dr. Cunliffe Predicts They Will Be Fewer, but Quality Will Improve.

SHOULD BE PUBLIC TRUST

Total Number of Students in Columbia School of Journalism Last Year 172.

Fewer and better newspapers are predicted by Dr. J. W. Cunliffe, Director of the School of Journalism of Columbia University, whose annual report was made public yesterday by President Nicholas Murray Butler.

"The pride of the journalist in his profession is not yet dead—very far from it—and this is a most valuable resource which ought to be encouraged and developed for the public advantage," says Dr. Cunliffe.

"Fewer newspapers we are almost certain to have and, with a larger income at their disposal, the survivors ought to be better newspapers. But they will only be better if the men conducting them have intelligence, education, professional capacity and a keen sense of public responsibility.

"If the conception of the newspaper as a private business enterprise should become universal, and it should no longer be regarded as a public trust, I do not see how democratic government is to be carried on."

The total number of journalism students last year was 172. The first professional year class included fifty-two men and thirty-nine women as against forty-one men and twenty-four women in the previous year. Of these twenty-six men entered from Columbia College, two women from Barnard College, seven women from University Extension and two men and one woman from Teachers College—thirty-eight in all from within the university. The remaining fifty-three had received their college training in various institutions scattered all over the country. Of the 172, fifty-two reported their home residence as New York City and twenty-three in other parts of New York State.

Conferring of honorary degrees by the university upon Victor F. Lawson of The Chicago Daily News, Adolph S. Ochs of THE NEW YORK TIMES and Melville E. Stone of The Associated Press, Dr. Cunliffe says, is "regarded by the journalism staff not only as a compliment to the profession of journalism, but indirectly as a recognition of the work done by the school, with which Mr. Lawson and Mr. Stone are associated as members of the Advisory Board."

Dr. Cunliffe deals with the further development of the graduate curriculum, which he describes as somewhat lacking in variety and offering little freedom of choice to students who already have taken undergraduate work.

"The provision of graduate courses for a comparatively small number of students is always expensive," he says, "and progress in this direction must be gradual, but the need for it should not be forgotten."

Dr. Cunliffe attributes to Dr. Talcott Williams, first director of the school, the conviction that for a number of years the number of professional journalists in the United States has not increased.

"The probabilities," the report goes on, "are that it will not advance in the next few years, the increase in the population being about balanced by the decrease in the number of newspapers. We shall have fewer newspapers with wider circulation, and the salaries of the editorial and reporting staffs will be a comparatively small amount in the total expenditure.

"As it will be of increasing importance that the editorial and reporting work should be well done, it may reasonably be hoped that there will be a constant demand for capable and well-trained journalists. The policy of the school, in endeavoring to turn out a moderate number of really competent men and women rather than a large number of merely mediocre ones, is therefore justified by the conditions of the profession and it is at the same time in accordance with the high ideals Joseph Pulitzer had in view when he planned the foundation of the school."

6 HURT IN TROLLEY CRASH.

Cars in Collision on Queensboro Bridge in the Early Morning.

Six persons were hurt in a collision early yesterday between two trolley cars on the Queensboro Bridge.

A Manhattan and Queens line trolley was proceeding east when the trolley pole slipped off. Another trolley, following at high speed, was unable to stop and crashed into it, shattering windows and throwing the passengers from their seats.

The second car was operated by Motorman Charles Hotts, 50 years old, of 50 Mills Street, Long Island City, and riding with him on the front platform was another motorman, James Finelli, 25, of 63 Norman Avenue, Brooklyn. Both men were said later at City Hospital to have suffered fractured legs.

The four other persons injured in the crash were Edward Ross, 277 Thirteenth Street, Long Island City, shock; Arthur O'Hagen, 21, of 278 First Avenue, Astoria, L. I., lacerations of the fingers; Alexander O. Evers, 25, of 90 Beach Street, Flushing, shock, and Sylvester La Piras, 33, of 550 West Fifty-third Street. All were attended and went home.

Dog Bites Children and Is Shot.

Weehawken had a dog chase yesterday after two children had been bitten by a stray dog at Park Avenue and Columbia Street. Victoria Coyle, 10 years old of Park Avenue, was taken to the North Hudson Hospital, where her wound, a severe one, was cauterized. The second child was taken home. The dog was shot by a policeman after a long chase.

CLOSED SATURDAY, AUGUST 30

Established 1856

W. H. HALL

FURRIER

18 West 38th Street

NEAR FIFTH AVENUE

LAST 5 DAYS

OF OUR GREAT AUGUST SALE OF

FURS

The Extraordinary Price Concessions offered in this Special August Sale will **POSITIVELY** be discontinued after **Friday, August 29.**

Upon payment of a deposit Furs bought in this sale will be stored free of charge until Fall.

Coats	August Sale Price	Coats	August Sale Price
Hudson Seal, 28 in.	$160	*Alaska Seal*, 40 in.	$495
Hudson Seal, 48 in.	$195	*Moleskin*, 27 in.	$150
Hudson Seal, 48 in.	$250	*Moleskin*, 48 in.	$280
Hudson Seal, 48 in.	$280	*Mole Capes*, 50 in.	$350
Hudson Seal, 50 in.	$395	*Squirrel*, 28 in.	$295
Caracul, 28 in.	$150	*Squirrel*, 50 in.	$575
Caracul, 48 in.	$295	*Dark Mink*, 48 in.	$750
Caracul, 50 in.	$450	*Dark Mink*, 50 in.	$1250
Persian Lamb, 48 in.	$395	*Beaver*, 28 in.	$395
Persian Lamb, 48 in.	$500	*Beaver*, 48 in.	$650
Persian Broadtail, 30 in.	$375	*Nutria*, 28 in.	$195
Persian Broadtail, 45 in.	$575	*Nutria*, 50 in.	$395
Broadtail, 42 in.	$975	*Muskrat*, 48 in.	$125
American Broadtail, 28 in.	$195	*Raccoon*, 45 in.	$195

Hudson Seal is Dyed Muskrat.

For 68 years the name of **HALL** on Furs has afforded **ABSOLUTE PROTECTION** to Fur Buyers. **HALL'S FURS** have always combined the three essential factors that enter into the buying of Furs—**DEPENDABILITY — STYLE — LOWEST PRICES**

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B. Altman & Co.

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Thirty-fourth Street
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The Central Shopping Location
Telephone 7000 Murray Hill

Madison Avenue
Thirty-fifth Street
New York

Autumn Fashions . . for 1924

—no longer a matter of conjecture merely, for the kaleidoscope has been turned and certain definite patterns stand forth in all the glamour of the New, the Charming and the Accepted.

Many women will find the simple frocks of Autumn, 1924, more delightful than ever; others will feel greatest response for the season's suit that is both dress and coat; others will find contentment in the richness and beauty of the new wrap, whether it be of fur or fabric.

Surely, the wealth of apparel to be glimpsed in Altman's sections holds promise of rare pleasure for the Woman of Fashion, whatever her preference, whatever her type.

First Floor—Fifth to Madison Avenue.

The Dresses . .

an introductory display far too diversified for satisfactory word-picturing

Evening Gowns maintain the prevailing simplicity of line, and employ elaborations in the way of fabrics, ingenious beading, lace and feather trimming, and intra-tones of color.

Sports Dresses involve soft, new materials, many making their first appearance, styles of decisive trigness, and color-schemes both subdued and gay.

Street Frocks, fashioned of the woolens and silks of greatest favor, offer an interesting choice; many embody unusual treatments of fur, laces, beading, braiding; others depend on panel fronts, vestees, unique sleeves and necklines for distinction; while a varied range of colors is available: shutter green, artichoke green, dahlia, penny brown, russet brown and navy; also black.

(Third Floor)

The Suits . .

in more forms this season than have rarely, if ever, been assumed

There is the man-tailored street suit, both short-coated and extremely long, in plain woolens, in stripes, or furnished with a bright-hued waistcoat.

There is the handsome two-piece suit enriched by furs or embroidery.

Chief of all, there is the suit that is more than suit; a frock-and-coat combination in as many different conceptions as the artistry of master-designers could visualize; many of extravagant richness, many built on sports-like lines, all of high usefulness and smartness.

(Third Floor)

The Furs . .

—because they are so numerous in kind, so exquisite in beauty, so smart, so necessary an adjunct to the wardrobe in the seasons just ahead, constitute an almost insurmountable barrier in the way of description.

It is but natural that the selection should be comprehensive enough to meet the whole gamut of needs and to suit the taste of the most fastidious. Here, then, will be found youthful short coats, of leopard, perhaps, or squirrel; the long coat of beaver, for example, or American broadtail; the exquisite cape of ermine or mink; the fox scarf; all designed, to be sure, according to the vogue of Autumn, 1924.

(Third Floor)

The Wraps . .

achieve new heights of luxuriousness, through fur-embellishment of suède-finish fabrics

Highest in favor are the smooth, dull-surfaced cloths—the one-time unique wool velours in a dozen new interpretations, each with its distinguishing weave and depth: Kashmana Ottoman, both plain and self-striped, Cuir de Laine, Fawnskin, Kashmirbloom, Burolaine, Benara and so on.

Coat-silhouettes, as might have been expected, this year strive to be one with the gracious line of slenderness.

The list of fur-trimmings is long and ranges in type from fox and lynx to mink and seal. Deep cuffs are a feature; also the half-shawl collar.

And the colors include green, brown, blue, taupe and henna, as well as black.

(Third Floor)

ZAYAS ABANDONS RACE FOR CUBAN PRESIDENCY

Withdraws to Preserve Present State of Law and Order and Promises a Fair Election.

HAVANA, Aug. 23 (Associated Press).—President Zayas today announced his withdrawal from the race for President of Cuba as the Popular Party candidate, reiterating that more than a year ago he had stated he was opposed in principle to re-election of a President, but that if it could be shown that the people wanted him he would stand for re-election.

Since his nomination by the Popular Party, he added, he had sought to reform the "National League" of Populars and Conservatives which elected him four years ago. This, however, failed when the Conservatives nominated former President Menocal, the man who engineered the "league" that elected Zayas in 1920.

The renunciation of President Zayas leaves the field to General Menocal and General Machado, the latter the Liberal candidate. The camps today were full of speculation as to a possible pact between the Popular and other parties that might give the Popular Party guarantees of election of certain Senators.

President Zayas, in closing his statement, also said that with three Presidential candidates in the field, one of them seeking re-election, memories of former campaigns for re-election disturb the present "enviable situation of Cuban national life."

He named this as one reason for withdrawing, and also pledged himself to Cuba's good and his party's welfare whenever he might be called upon to aid. He extended his thanks to his followers for their efforts in his behalf.

It is understood that President Zayas soon will issue a proclamation announcing the neutrality of his Administration in the race between Menocal and Machado and promising to see that the election in November is fairly and orderly conducted.

Mlle. Reif specializes in the Shingle Bob and other fashionable cuts.

Skilled barbers, both male and female, for bobbing and trims.

The Smart Shingle Bob Permanently Waved $15

IT IS AS adaptable as it is smart, the shingle bob, and is created by our beauty experts to become the individual. Initial cut, $1.00. Trimming, 75c.

The permanent waving will cost only $15 if you have no more than 18 curls, the average bob. All above 18 at $1.00 each. Newest, safest and most effective methods. Satisfaction guaranteed.

All other beauty services by trained beauty specialists. Moderate prices. Phone Fitzroy 6416 for appointment.

Lane Bryant—BEAUTY SALON
26 West 39th Street

FOR STOUT WOMEN

NEW YORK
26 West 39th St.
21 West 38th St.

Lane Bryant

BROOKLYN
283 Livingston St.
15 Hanover Place

Advance Showing of Fur Trimmed Coats

CONVINCING argument in favor of early selection, these beautiful fur-trimmed Coats—and representative of the very aristocracy of the incoming Coat mode.

A mode that is invested with many new and interesting features, and which establishes the supremacy of the smooth-surfaced fabrics, favored by the leading couturiers.

There is also a wider range of colors and a more lavish use of furs than in previous seasons.

Lane Bryant presents a large variety of styles in sizes 38 to 56—at a price range of

39.50 to 250.00

The Fabrics
Drongo Jammuna Kashmana
Flamingo Kashmirdown
Kashmir Kermana Mokine

The Furs
Lynx Fox Beaver Civet Cat
Hudson Seal Sable Squirrel
Natural Squirrel Jap Mink

The Colors
Black Navy Viatka Penny
Malay Kaffir Cinnabar
Sepia Shutter Green

A—*Kohrassani Coat with large fur collar and cuffs. Black, slate, brown.* $65.00

B—*Fur-trimmed Kashara Coat. Black or brown.* $79.50

C—*Mokine Coat, with Hudson Seal trimmings.* $98.50

D—*Kura Coat with cocoa squirrel fur.* $155.00

A Foremost Fashion---the Fashion of

Corded Silk Frocks

As presented by Lane Bryant in slenderizing styles for the stout woman the Frock of Corded Silk carries the prestige of one of Autumn's most successful vogues—be it made of Faille, Bengaline, or some other of the new ribbed silks. These advance models are available in black and the smart new colors, including Verte, Artichoke, Moleskin, Penny, Copra, Hindu and Holland Blue. At prices for every purse.

29.75 59.75 79.75

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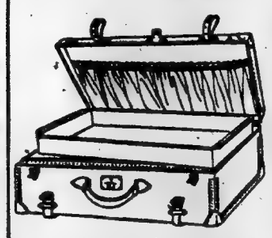
"Cross" Travelling Bag—strongly made to withstand hard usage. Black or brown walrus, leather lining. 18 and 20 inches. Specially priced. $19.50—$21.00

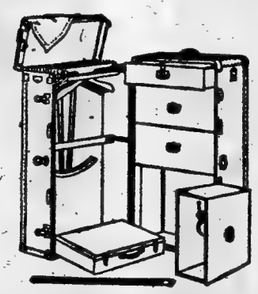
A Women's Fitted Suit Case—equipped with folding toilet case tray with practical size two-color fittings of white and amber or shell and amber celluloid. Black cobra hide. 20, 22 and 24 inches. Specially priced . . . $39.00

A man's toilet case with 7 fittings of black ebony and celluloid and extra loop for safety razor. Tan or black grain hide . . . $11.50

Unfitted suit case, as above, less tray and fittings, black cobra hide. 20, 22 and 24 inches. Specially priced . . $15.00



Week-end Case—of black enamel cloth, strongly sewn throughout and leather re-inforced edges and corners. Extra deep, allows ample packing space. Removable tray. 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches. Specially priced. $12.50



Wardrobe Trunk—for men's or women's use—with a place for everything and everything in its place. Strongly constructed throughout. Cloth lining. Full size. Specially priced . . $43.50

Hat Box—round shape. Black cobra grain or smooth enamel cloth. Light weight and roomy. Four sizes. Specially priced . $10.00

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The World's Greatest Leather Stores
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Boston: 145 Tremont Street
Dealers Throughout the World

Black Suede with Patent Colt trimming, $14.50. Similar styles, $10.00 and upwards.
Sizes up to 11: Widths AAA to EEE

ADAPTO SHOES *for* STOUT WOMEN

Dr. Byron Schindler
Podiatrist
will supervise your fitting free, upon request. Dr. Schindler is in charge of our Foot Service and Chiropody Department.

From tip to toe, the summertime appearance of the stylishly-clad woman is a picture of cool, dainty activity. And her shoes must match her energy as well as her appearance.

ADAPTO Shoes, an exclusive line of footwear designed especially for stout women, encourage activity during warm summer hours because the natural lines of ADAPTOS allow perfect foot-freedom and comfort; and ADAPTOS complete the most stylish summertime costume because they have been cleverly designed in all the smart, newly-approved styles of the current mode.

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Thirty-fourth Street Thirty-fifth Street
Telephone 7600 Murray Hill

An Initial Showing of Girls' Autumn Dresses & Coats

coincident with the ending of vacation days and the insistent requirements of a new season

Dresses to delight the junior girl's heart and make the first-day-of-school an auspicious occasion indeed are fashioned of serge, jersey, flannel and wool crepe, in a dozen smart colors and striped, checked and plaided combinations.

Coats bid fair to pass those of all other Autumns in point of attractiveness. The selection exploits shutter green, russet brown, penny brown, cranberry red and navy, smartness of line and richness of color being enhanced by such furs as opossum, raccoon, squirrel, beaver, muskrat; also nutria.

(Second Floor)

Parisian Hats for Little Children

Importations in entrancing array are now on display in a section especially devoted to the millinery requirements of the child from two to six years.

Prices begin at $5.75 for hats and bonnets of fairly indescribable variety and charm; in white, in dainty colors, in dark colors; of felts, of velvets, of silks; trimmed with furs, feathers, laces and ribbons.

(Second Floor)

Betalph Silk Hosiery

at the very low price of

$1.25 per pair

Five thousand pairs of these lustrous silk stockings will be offered Monday, thus creating an excellent opportunity to obtain the season's supply at a substantial saving.

They are of good quality throughout, are reinforced with lisle tops and soles for service, and come in a wide range of the new colors, as well as in black and white.

(First Floor)

Silk Tunic Blouses

$9.75, 12.50 & 15.00

A presentation that is distinguished by exceptional diversity—of fabric, style and color

Because the Tunic Blouse is already well-established as an Autumn vogue with Fashion—first in Paris and now in New York—much interest should attach to an assortment that includes

Smart Types for the Miss as well as the Matron

—such fashionable fabrics as crepe de Chine and chenille velvet, in black, shutter green, penny brown, cocoa, tromante and navy. An attractive model is made of embroidered georgette in fuchsia, cocoa and navy, plaited full length and ribbon trimmed.

The scope of choice is widened through variety of necklines (collared or collarless), of sleeves (short or long) and of trimming (plaiting or braiding).

(Second Floor)

SAYS BRITISH LABOR UPHOLDS EDUCATION

R. H. Tawney Tells Politics Institute the Workers Seek to Develop Children.

DEMANDED BY THE RANKS

This, He Asserts, Is the "New Thing" in England in the Last Decade.

FRENCH VIEW OF LEAGUE

Louis Aubert Declares Its Work Has Justified and Strengthened His Country's Confidence.

Special to The New York Times.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 23.—R. H. Tawney, British Labor Party economist, in a lecture at the Institute of Politics tonight described the policy of the British labor movement toward education, saying that it was a program that might take generations to realize. He emphasized the extramural university work being carried on through the cooperation of labor organizations, universities and the State for the benefit of men and women manual workers, and the efforts to make it possible for the children of the poor to remain in school at least until the age of 16, so that they would not have to go to work before they were physically and mentally able.

Mr. Tawney said public education in England during the last thirty years had been revolutionized but was still behind that in the United States in several respects. He pointed out, however, that 14 was the minimum "school-leaving age," and that "the grosser forms of child labor" had been abolished.

The new thing in education during the last decade in England, Mr. Tawney went on, was that a demand for improvement of educational facilities was coming from the rank and file of manual workers, while in the nineteenth century educational reform had come from above—from the churches, universities and the State.

Programs for educational reconstruction pressed by labor organizations and for adult education through the Workers' Educational Association, he continued, were phases of this new idea in education.

"The social aspirations which have created the industrial and political labor movements," Mr. Tawney said, "have had as their counterpart the growth of an educational idealism which regards the widest possible extension of educational facilities as the indispensable condition of realizing the type of social order which it is the purpose of those movements to bring into existence."

English System Developed Late.

He said the fundamental difference between American and English education was that public education in England developed late in the history of "an old and stratified society," and had to struggle for generations to overcome a traditional social environment. It had been moulded for 100 years by four principal forces—religion, class organization, economic intefests and, least of all, by the thought of educators and teachers. It had been established by the governing classes for the discipline of a class, not the culture of a nation.

"The pressure of economic interests," he continued, "limited the school life, and even in our own day has prevented the establishment of the system of universal and compulsory continuation school, for which provision was made by the Education act of 1918."

"The whole conception of a system which grades the quality of education and the opportunities for obtaining it not according to the capacities of the children but according to the vulgar irrelevancies of their parents' income is repugnant to the assumptions of a movement which believes that social inequality is at best bad manners and at worst a criminal waste of character and intelligence.

"The task to which the labor movement feels that it is called in handling public education is that rather of an iconoclast than of a conservative. Having taken part for many years in educational administration and worked in close touch with schools and universities, members of the party are well aware that the quality of an educational system cannot be modified by a stroke of the pen.

"What they desire is not to destroy existing values but to widen the range of their influence, to free those parts of our system which are educationally significant both from intrusive economic interests and from the deadwood, anomalies inherited from a social order which has vanished; to insist that the criterion of educational policy shall be neither administrative convenience nor the necessities of industry, but the realities of child life as revealed by a study of the parts of its development, and to give practical effect to the truism that the primary aim of educational organization is not to prepare children to fit into molds or to acquire the formulae thought desirable by the existing generation of adults, but to enable them, when they are children, to be healthy children, in order that when they are men they may define their own attitude to the world for themselves, whether that attitude is acceptable to existing political institutions and social conventions or not.

Aims to Develop Children.

"Only one conception of education, therefore, seems to them sufficiently catholic to meet the needs of any society. It is that which begins by asking, not what does society think children ought to be but under what conditions do children develop most harmoniously and completely; which is more anxious to learn from nature than to correct it, and which is concerned with enabling them to develop, to exercise their powers, to become, in short, themselves."

Mr. Tawney replied to the argument of those who say that large expenditure on education is undesirable on the ground that only a minority of children are worth prolonged or intensive education. The argument that education could not alter inherited qualities, he said, failed to tak. into consideration the fact that a high standard of universal education was as important as the intensive cultivation of exceptional capacity. Widespread education, he said, was the remedy for the great weakness in modern democratic society—the liability of the individual to be overwhelmed by mass suggestion and to succumb to "the great modern art of organizing delusion."

"If what is desired is selection for leadership," he continued, "then it seems to labor that only prolonged education for all can make intelligent selection a reality. If what is desired is a community where the average citizen is healthily, alert and responsible, that these qualities can only be cultivated by education."

Mr. Tawney said the principal problems of the public education system in England as seen by the labor movement were improvement of the quality of primary education, including that of the teacher; development of secondary education in such a way that, instead of 85 per cent. of the children ending their education at 14, all normal children may attend secondary school from 11 or 12 to 16; strengthening of university education by provision of more liberal financial assistance; removal of economic barriers which still make access to a university by men and women of small means too difficult, and development of extramural work undertaken by the universities in the shape of adult education for working class students.

It would take generations to carry out this program, said, but the movement was beginning with care for the physical welfare of the children. He pointed out that about 35 per cent. of the children who entered the English primary schools at the age of 5 were suffering from physical defects which hampered their education.

Seeks to Equip for Life.

"The time has passed," he added, "when it could be argued that these matters did not concern education. Its task is to aid the rising generation to equip itself for life, not merely to furnish it with certain literary accomplishments. Labor is steadily thrown on the side of securing that attention to the health of school children that is made more effective by the establishment of nursery schools, a great increase in the number of open-air schools, improvement of school buildings, and the increase of facilities for treatment offered by the school medical service.

"Labor is anxious to encourage the development of those methods of organization within the school which aim at the development of initiative among the children, rather than the acquisition of information, and throw upon the child itself as large a responsibility as possible for the planning and execution of its own work.

"Our problem is to enlist the active and critical intelligence of the mass of mankind in the solution of our common problems, and if the habit of independent thought is to be cultivated the foundation must be laid in the primary school."

Mr. Tawney said labor proposed a large increase in the number of secondary schools, the abolition of fees which still are charged in most English secondary schools, and a system of maintenance allowances to enable parents of small means to dispense with the earnings of their older children, so that all children might some day go to school at least until the age of 16, instead of going to work before they were physically and mentally able.

Mr. Tawney described the educational facilities provided for men and women, mostly manual workers, through residential colleges, Summer schools, evening classes and especially the modern educational association, with the cooperation of the universities and the State. The modern educational association, he explained, was a federation of some thousands of trade unions, cooperative societies and other working class organizations, together with universities and public education committees. Its object, he said was not to turn manual workers into professional men, but to equip men and women in the trade unions, workshops and cooperative societies "to spend their leisure reasonably and to understand the problems of political and industrial organisation with which democracy in Europe is confronted." Every university in England and Wales, he said, had taken part in this work through joint committees of university and labor men who supervise the work.

FRANCE AND THE LEAGUE.

Louis Aubert, French spokesman at the institute, took charge today of the League of Nations round table, which Sir Arthur Salter conducted until he had to leave for Geneva. He denied that France was unfavorable to the League, declaring she had shown her confidence in it by entrusting to it the administration and supervision of such important affairs as the Sarre Basin, military control in Germany, the independence of Austria, and the mandates over Syria, Camerun and Togo Land. The results of such work by the League, he said, had justified French confidence and strengthened French attachment to the League.

M. Aubert asserted that the advantages were evident of membership in a league which included fifty-three nations, twenty-five of them European, and which had a secretariat and technical commissions providing "the best mechanism known so far to handle great international problems." Speaking of initial fears of going into the League held by some Frenchmen, he said the fear that it would be dominated by Anglo-Saxons, based on the six votes given to the British Empire, had been allayed by the actual working of the League.

The fear that the League would give France a feeling of false security, he said, had not been entirely eliminated, but would be greatly reduced by the adoption of the draft treaty of mutual assistance, which includes the surveillance of armaments, which had been prepared by the temporary mixed commision of the League. The part France had played in preparing this draft treaty which would lead to a reduction of armaments, he said, was proof of French harmony with the spirit of the League.

SOVIET RUSSIA'S CONDITIONS.

The debate on Soviet Russia which has been going on for several days continued at today's meeting of the open conference on "Russia and Its Problems." The Rev. Father Edmund A. Walsh, regent of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, who was Director General of the Papal Relief Mission to Russia in 1922 and representative of the Vatican in dealing with the Soviet Government regarding Catholic interests in Russia, was the principal speaker.

Replying to the proposal of Colonel William N. Haskell, who was head of the American Relief Mission to Russia, for a conference looking toward recognition of the Soviet Government by the United States, Father Walsh pointed out obstacles that had not been mentioned previously in the debate. He said the Soviet Government had created an entirely new set of conditions which made recognition impossible.

"By the adoption of the new Soviet Constitution on July 6, 1923," he explained, "a new State was proclaimed and a situation created which, in my opinion, materially alters the entire problem. The United States Government is now expected to recognize not Russia, which no longer exists as a treaty-making power, but a union of Socialist Soviet republics of the world. This union, as described by its founders, is intended to embrace eventually the entire known world, every other country, including America, being invited to join as a constituent State, and whenever the invitation is refused the recalcitrant country is to be forced into the union by revolutionary uprisings.

"Section 31 of the new constitution clearly divides the world into two camps, that of capitalism and that of 'socialism,' while its closing paragraph declares that the union of the four republics therein mentioned is the first decisive step 'toward the union of the toilers of all countries into one world Soviet Socialist republic.'

"What the United States Government is asked, therefore, to recognize, with all the implications and obligations of recognition, is not Russia, but an idea, a new political science, a new theory of government which, because of its unique character and potential universality, is diametrically and militantly opposed to the Constitution of the United States."

Father Walsh said the Soviet civil and criminal code, under which the life and property of an American living in Russia would be at the complete disposal of the Soviet Government, was a complete barrier to normal relations between this country and Russia. No rapprochement was possible, he declared, until the Soviet Government altered its methods to conform with American rights.

Replying to statements that the Soviet Government was not actually trying to crush out religion, but only to separate the Church and State, Father Walsh asserted that no one who knew the facts could doubt "the basic and militant atheism of the Bolshevist program." He pointed out that all ministers of religion were denied the right to vote, and only atheists could belong to the Communist Party. Seven men were executed or sentenced to dungeons last Easter, he said, because they refused to stop teaching the Christian religion to children.

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Thirty Three years selling Good Furniture
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Final Days of the AUGUST SALE

Can You Afford To Disregard Such Rare Buying Opportunities?

But a few days remain in which to take advantage of the extraordinary price reductions on Kellner Furniture. To be able to buy furniture of such *known* quality, so far below its regular moderate price, is an opportunity needless of further comment.

Among the DINING ROOM *suites*

$275 suite of Queen Anne design, in Walnut combination, with Chairs covered in either Tapestry or Leather. A suite of unusually graceful and spacious proportions. 10 PIECES. Sale Price $215

$645 suite of Renaissance design, in two-tone French Walnut combination. Chairs all-over upholstered; choice of Tapestry coverings. Massive construction throughout. 10 PIECES. Sale price $535

$1375 suite of Gothic design, in Silver Walnut and Gold combination, richly hand carved. Chairs covered in fine quality Mohair. An exceptionally elaborate suite. 10 PIECES. Sale Price $1100

Among the BEDROOM *suites*

$185 suite of Colonial design, in rich Antique Mahogany combination. Includes 4 poster Bed and semi-vanity. 4 PIECES. Sale Price $148.50

$450 suite of Tudor design, in two-tone Newby Walnut combination. 50-in. Bureau. 4 PIECES. Sale Price $325

$1285 suite of Louis XVI design, in exquisitely figured French Walnut and Rosewood combination. 7 PIECES. Sale Price $1065

Among the LIVING ROOM *suites*

$255 suite of Queen Anne design—overstuffed—covered in a choice of Tapestries. Spring cushions. An exceptional value. 3 PIECES. Sale Price $175

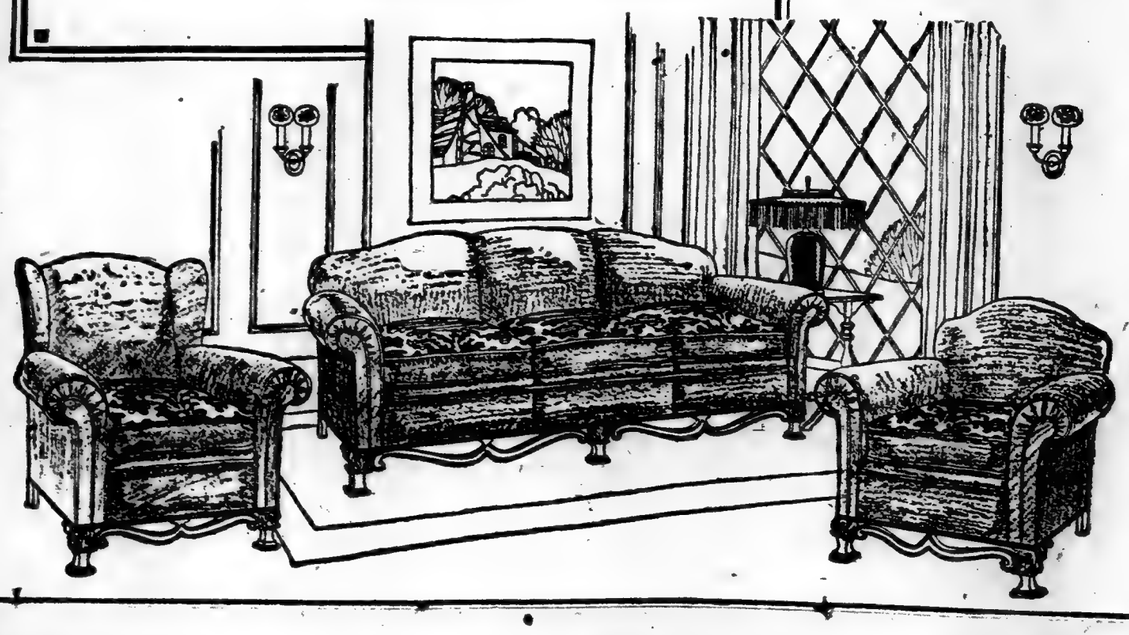
$495 suite of Italian Renaissance design, covered in specially selected quality Mohair. Reversible spring cushions; finely carved base. 3 PIECES. Sale Price $395

$739 suite of Florentine design, covered in an exceptionally rich combination of Cameo and plain Mohair. Hand carved, solid Mahogany frame. 3 PIECES. Sale Price $615

Purchases made now will be held for later delivery if desired

Illustrated
$460 Living Room suite of Louis XIV. design, covered in fine, specially selected Mohair and Brocatelle. Reversible cushions; carved frames; sofa, 84 inches long. 3 PIECES.

Now $365



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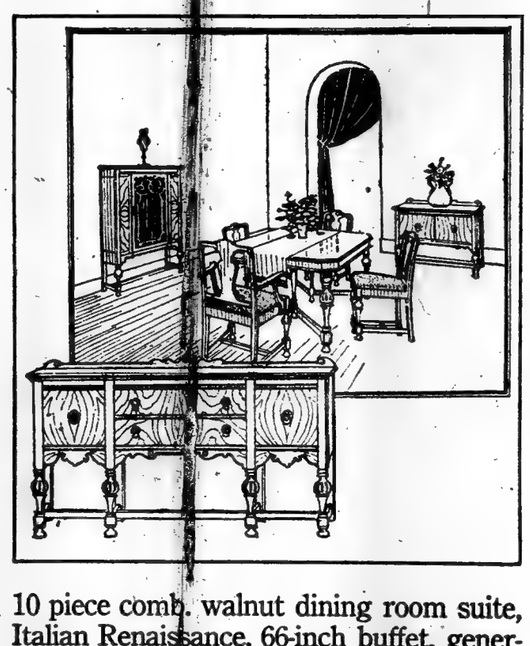
These unusual reductions on furniture of made-to-order quality are intened to bring Patrons—not Profits—to the new and larger WANNER'S.

Choicest selections from our entire stock reduced to one-half their original price to celebrate the opening of our huge new showrooms.

Our budget plan for those who desire to furnish their home out of Income rather than Capital will interest you.



10 piece comb. walnut dining room suite, Italian Renaissance, 66-inch buffet, generous china cabinet, enclosed console server, 5 side and 1 arm chairs, covered in tapestry; dining table has beautiful figured walnut top. Finely matched walnut burl veneers are used throughout with exquisite effect, resulting in a set of rare beauty. It might grace any home. Value $595.00. Sale Price **$295.00**

LARGE, COMFORTABLE ARM CHAIR

Luxuriously upholstered in Mohair, Velour, Hand block, Linen, Chintzes and Damasks. Reversible loose cushion. Web construction and custom made throughout. In many of these chairs the upholstery alone costs more than our special price. Value $55.00. Special Sale . . . **$27.50**

Other Typical Sale Reductions from our Vast Display

DINING ROOM SUITES

10 piece Tudor motif combination walnut. Value $500.00. Sale price . . . **$250.00**
10 piece Stuart motif combination walnut. Value $590.00. Sale price . . . **295.00**
10 piece Italian Renaissance combination walnut. Value $694.00. Sale price . . . **347.00**
10 piece Spanish influence walnut. Value $884.00. Sale price . . . **442.00**
10 piece Hepplewhite motif mahogany. Value $1060.00. Sale price . . . **530.00**
10 piece Jacobean motif walnut. Value $1190.00. Sale price . . . **595.00**
10 piece Early English walnut. Value $1250.00. Sale price . . . **625.00**
10 piece Elizabethan walnut. Value $1935.00. Sale price . . . **967.50**

BEDROOM SUITES

4 piece Tudor motif combination walnut. Value $330.00. Sale price . . . **$165.00**
7 piece Louis XVI motif light-toned herringbone walnut, decorated. Value $660.00. Sale price . . . **330.00**
9 piece Italian motif sea green enamel, decorated. Value $940.00. Sale price . . . **470.00**
11 piece Early American Chinese blue enamel, decorated. Value $1024.00. Sale price . . . **512.00**
8 piece Hepplewhite motif walnut and antique maple, decorated. Value $1100.00. Sale price . . . **550.00**
8 piece English Colonial antique maple. Value $1550.00. Sale price . . . **725.00**

LIVING ROOM SUITES

3 piece Queen Anne motif, covered in assorted tapestry. Value $395.00. Sale price . . . **$197.50**
3 piece Tudor motif, covered in mohair and brocatelle. Value $650.00. Sale price . . . **325.00**
2 piece Queen Anne motif, mahogany carved frame, best quality mohair covering. Value $850.00. Sale price . . . **425.00**
3 piece Italian influence, hand carved walnut frame, in assorted mohairs, brocatelles, or any like quality covering material. Value $990.00. Sale price . . . **495.00**
3 piece Chippendale motif, covered in mohair and brocatelle. Value $1040.00. Sale price . . . **520.00**
3 piece Italian Renaissance, hand carved walnut frame, in assorted mohair, wool tapestries, brocatelles, etc. Value $1230.00. Sale price . . . **615.00**

CHINESE AND ORIENTAL RUGS GREATLY REDUCED

All sizes, unusual colorings and designs, finest qualities. Typical examples:

Size 6 x 9 ft. Chinese. Value $225.00. Sale Price **$150.00**
Size 8 x 10 ft. Chinese. Value $250.00. Sale Price **175.00**
Size 9 x 12 ft. Chinese. Value $325.00. Sale Price **200.00**
Size 10 x 14 ft. Chinese. Value $450.00. Sale Price **300.00**
Small Beloochistan Oriental rugs, from **$11.00** up

33 East 47th Street Thonet **WANNER** Co., Inc. *Just East of Madison Ave.*

MYSTERY IN ATTACK ON A JERSEY COUPLE

White-Robed Figure Fires Twice at Farmer and Wife as They Lie in Bed.

NEGRO EMPLOYE IS HELD

Neighbors, Aroused by Attempt at Murder, Volunteer to Guard the Intended Victims.

Special to The New York Times.

SALEM, N. J., Aug. 23.—Salem County authorities are perplexed over the mysterious attempt made last night to kill William H. Fogg, 35 years old, a farmer near here, and his wife. A white-robed figure fired two shots into their bedroom and fled, dropping the sheet, which had been taken from one of the Fogg children's beds, at the head of the stairs. A negro farm hand has been arrested on suspicion but the authorities admit that they have no incriminating evidence against him.

According to the story told to the police, Fogg and his wife were awakened by the report of a gun in the hallway outside their bedroom door. The bullet, apparently, went through the door and out of the window. The next instant the door was opened and, in the flash of a second shot, Mrs. Fogg saw a white-robed figure in the doorway holding a gun. The bullet passed between the farmer and his wife, embedding itself in the bolster, where it was found.

Fogg leaped from the bed and started in pursuit of his assailant, who fled, dropping the sheet. The farmer then notified Sheriff Robert Kidd. Harry Wood, colored, a hand on the place, was arrested on suspicion, although Fogg knew no reason why the negro should have wished to kill him.

The police said today that they did not suspect the Ku Klux Klan of the attack, since the sheet, which is thought to have interfered with the assailant's aim, had been taken from the bed of one of the children in the Fogg home. The farmer told the authorities that he had no enemies. Both he and his wife come from old families in Salem County.

Other farmers in the neighborhood were so aroused that they volunteered to raise posses to hunt the assailant and guard Fogg's home. State troopers are working with the local authorities on the case.

FAST CLIP BY MAURETANIA.

Speedy Cunarder Has Averaged 26.39 Knots for 1,858 Miles.

The Cunarder Mauretania made 497 miles from noon Friday to noon yesterday at an average speed of 26.34 knots, according to a radio dispatch received by the agents of the company at 25 Broadway, and she has averaged 26.39 knots for the 1,858 miles steamed up till noon yesterday from New York.

The captain expected to reach Cherbourg at 6 P. M. tomorrow, which would beat the time of all other liners from New York to that port by several hours.

W. & J. SLOANE

FIFTH AVENUE AND FORTY-SEVENTH STREET . NEW YORK

Careful Buyers Are Profiting by the Entirely New Combination of Beauty, Quality and Price Moderation found in

Our Mid-Summer Sale

Which is Still Under Way in All Departments

This sale is as remarkable for its scope as for its rare values. It extends throughout our complete stock of distinctive

Furniture, Carpetings, Oriental and Domestic Rugs, Linoleums, Drapery and Furniture Fabrics

—floor after floor of superb home furnishings with each article representing an unparalleled buying opportunity, regardless of whether it may be an Oriental Rug, a plain Carpet, a handsome Domestic Rug or Draperies for your windows that may interest you at this time. The importance and advantages of this sale are well indicated by our collection of

Bed Room, Dining Room and Living Room

FURNITURE

It occupies four entire floors of our building and delights the buyer at every turn with exceptional combinations of charm, quality and economy.

It should be remembered that all of this merchandise is of the traditional Sloane quality. Only the price tag has been changed. Every piece of furniture displayed has earned its place in the collection on sheer merit,—on

Distinction of Design, Integrity of Workmanship and Enduring Beauty of Finish

This provides the broadest sweep of selection, with assured knowledge that the merits so obvious at time of purchase will be increasingly appreciated as the years pass. It is seldom indeed that fine furniture of such character is coupled with such marked attractiveness in price.

Consider the Opportunities that Await You in Four Entire Floors of such Remarkable Furniture Values as These!

Bed Room Groups

American Walnut, 8 pieces complete	$360.00
Walnut and Maple, 8 pieces complete	500.00
Mahogany and Maple, 9 pieces, Colonial Design, complete	630.00
Louis XVI Painted, 9 pieces complete	795.00

This set is obtainable in various colors and pieces will be sold separately if desired

Dining Room Suites

Sheraton Design Chairs with tapestry covered seats, 9 pieces complete	$310.00
Walnut and Decorated Group, draw-leaf table, upholstered chairs, 10 pieces complete	575.00
Colonial Group, blue hair cloth, upholstery on chairs, 10 pieces complete	495.00
Italian Group, quarter oak walnut, wrought iron stretchers, chairs upholstered on backs and seats, 10 pieces complete	685.00

Living Room Furniture

Sofa and two chairs, upholstered in neutral colored frizette	$430.00
Walnut and Decorated Sheraton Sofa upholstered in Damask and velour	380.00
Arm Chair to conform	165.00
Sofa Table to conform	150.00
Damask and Velour Sofa	205.00
Arm Chair to conform	105.00
Carved Walnut Sofa upholstered in Brocatelle with Arm Chair to conform	375.00

Also a large selection of Occasional Chairs, both overstuffed and wood frames, upholstered in tapestry, Damask and Mohair fabrics, at equally attractive prices.

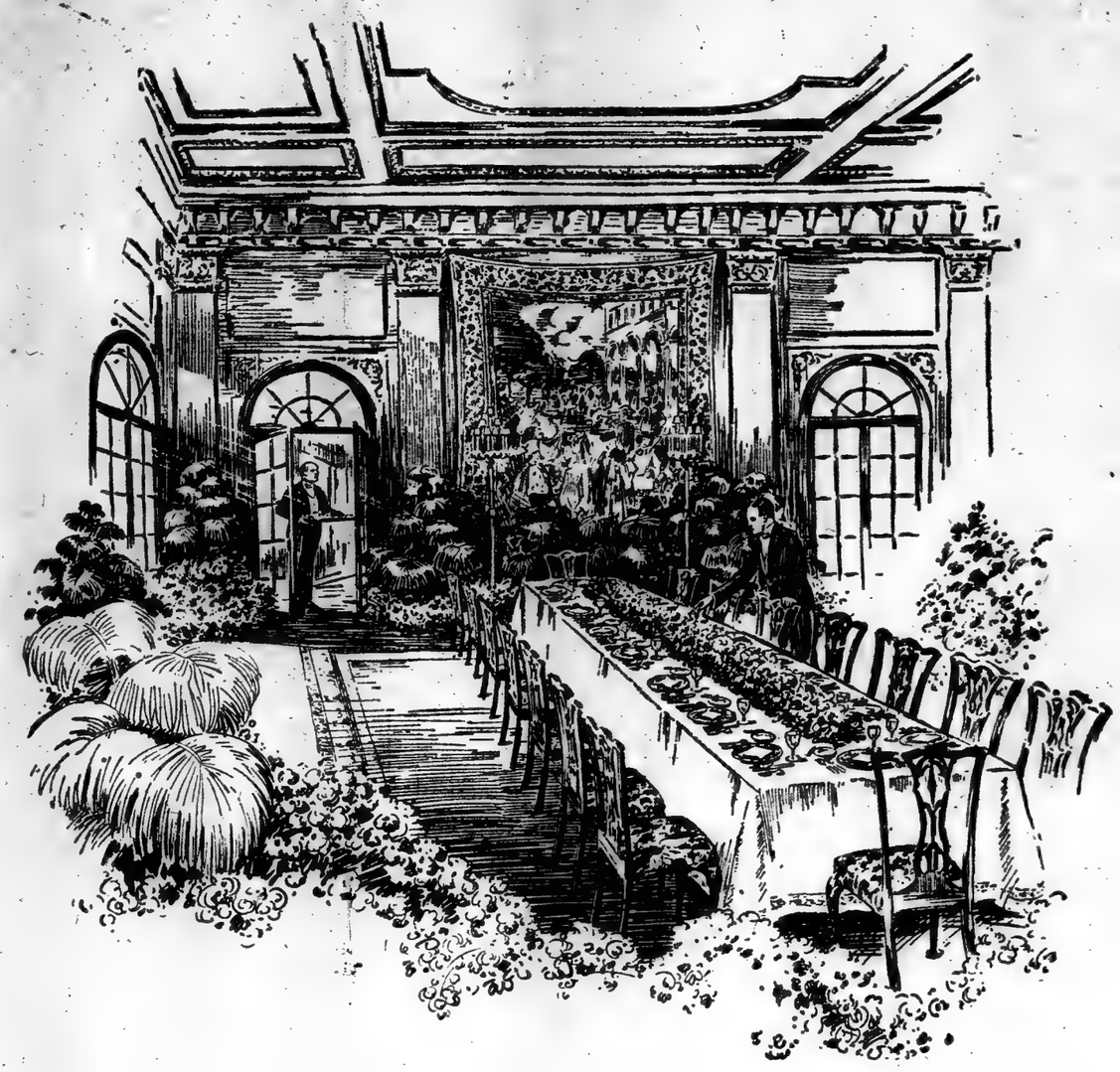
WE AGAIN EMPHASIZE THE FACT THAT WE STAND SQUARELY BEHIND EVERY ARTICLE WHICH WE SELL

STORE HOURS FROM 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. SATURDAYS, CLOSED

FREIGHT PAID TO ALL SHIPPING POINTS IN THE UNITED STATES

Sloane Endorsed Merchandise Carries an Assurance of Satisfaction

L. BAMBERGER & CO.



When the Wedding Breakfast Table is Spread for September's Bride

GUERIN of Limoges is responsible for service plates so covered with the rich tracery of Cobalt blue and gold, there is but the tiniest circle of white, to mark the center. 250.00 the dozen.

OR, does one favor delicacy of pattern, one chooses for service plates those signed by Lamm of Dresden—dainty with birds and flowers, and wearing their finger-wide band of gold next the very center's white. 200.00 the dozen.

THEN there is deep robin's egg blue, gold traced, from the Elite china ovens of Limoges. Pheasant and flower symphonies, of Royal Doulton ware. Oddest, loveliest pieces from Jean Boyen, of Limoges. All gold incrusted china from Pickard Studios. And these are but hints of all the service plates in our stocks!

WITH any of the service plates mentioned, one may use a conventional pattern of Haviland china, barded in pencil width with gold. Demi-tasse cups and saucers, 52.20 the dozen. Bread and butter plates, 28.80 the dozen. Salad plates, 39.60 the dozen. And so through the entire service.

SEVENTH FLOOR

WHEN, WITH BUTLER AND MAID, with decorator and gardener, and one's own good taste for allies, one has conjured up that perfect picture—the wedding breakfast table—then, surely, one may be pardoned a little flutter of pride in so subtle an art. For here, in glass and chinaware, in gleam of napery and glint of silver, one has woven the spell of a masterpiece that has all the delicacy of imagination of a Watteau, all the penetrating surety of touch of a Fragonard.

For appointments worthy of a place in a picture so utterly charming, one turns to Bamberger stocks, rich with the wares of many lands, fresh with importations but this minute arrived.

IMPORTED glassware which matches to a nicety the width of the chaste gold band of the Haviland china affects a most graceful shape, and includes sherbet glasses, 22.50 the dozen, sherbet service plates, 21.00 the dozen, and so through the set.

SEVENTH FLOOR

WHILE Cupids, prancing in satiny splendor upon the smooth texture of Old Bleach linen, bedeck a damask table cloth expressing the sweet sentiments of the occasion. Cloth of two and one half yard length, 37.50. Napkins, 39.00 the dozen.

SECOND FLOOR

L. Bamberger & Co.

"One of America's Great Stores"

Newark, N. J.

STRESEMANN WARNS REICHSTAG TO ACT

By T. R. YBARRA.

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

ultimatum or forced to sign anything willy-nilly. The principal reason why the German delegates had signed the London compact, said the Chancellor, was an ardent desire to free the Germans in the occupied territory from foreign yoke. Immediately upon the definitive signing of the compact, he pointed out, 900,000 Germans would be freed.

"At London, for the first time since the end of the war, there reigned a spirit of mutual understanding and an earnest desire for a peaceful solution of the sorrowful heritage of the war," declared Dr. Marx.

In conclusion, he said:

"Fearful responsibility now rests on the Reichstag. Its decision, I feel absolutely convinced, will be a blessing or a curse to Germany. The entire German nation and the entire world look to us. The occupied region, the object of our most ardent good wishes, has told us what it wants. Its hope has been awakened. It must not be betrayed."

No Secret Accord, Says Stresemann.

Foreign Minister Stresemann indignantly denied that any secret agreements between the French and German delegations had bound the hands of the latter in London. "We are acting in these negotiations with entire freedom," he said.

He particularly emphasized the victory won by the Germans in the matter of the discussion of the Ruhr evacuation, pointing out with special satisfaction that M. Herriot originally had flatly refused to take up the Ruhr question in London, yet that eventually this question had become the pivot of the entire London Conference. M. Herriot's good faith in the matter, continued Dr. Stresemann, had been amply proved by the prompt evacuation by the French of Offenburg and Appenweier and the agreement to evacuate other occupied points, notably Dortmund.

Here Herr Graefe made one of his interruptions and Dr. Stresemann flung back at him the retort that the German delegation at London had been forced to act with regard to realities. He furthermore remarked that if the London negotiations had been conducted by men like Graefe nothing would have been accomplished there.

Dr. Stresemann went on to say that the outcome of the conference proved that Poincaréism had ceased to reign in France, though the extremists of the Left in Germany had constantly insisted that it was there to stay.

At this point a Communist member shouted "How naive you are!"

Dr. Stresemann shot back, "I would rather be naive than bear your stain!"

"Your interruptions are the best possible help to our French foes," was another retort of his to another opponent.

Explains Ruhr Evacuation.

Dr. Stresemann called attention to the fact that the London agreement did not mean that France would remain in the Ruhr one year, but that it would be evacuated step by step within the period of one year. Hence it was incumbent on the German Government to see that the evacuation progressed steadily.

"What a step forward it is," went on Dr. Stresemann, "to hear today that a German delegation had the right to hear M. Herriot declare that he would have stood absolutely alone had he taken any other stand. Surely therein lies a transformation which should bring joy to us."

Dr. Stresemann spoke most approvingly of the changed state of affairs sure to ensue from the fact that an American is to be a member of the Reparation Commission.

"The foreign powers interested in German economic conditions," said Dr. Stresemann, "will not allow any sanction measures to be adopted against Germany such as will tend to render the pledges given to them valueless."

Like Chancellor Marx, Dr. Stresemann declared that one of the principal things to be learned from the London Conference was that a new spirit now reigned, which was entirely different from the arbitrary spirit which had hitherto been prevailing. He warned the Reichstag of the dire consequences to Germany if there should be delay in ratifying the London compact, laying particular stress on the difficulty there might be in again assembling the representatives of the Entente nations around the table to discuss a matter with Germany.

"It has often been said that the Dawes report means the enslavement of Germany," continued Dr. Stresemann; "that it means the giving up of our national sovereignty. But the giving up of our sovereignty was already implied in the Versailles Treaty."

In conclusion the German Foreign Minister said:

"The London accord is not the final step. It may be the beginning of a development which will bring cooperation among the nations. Grant to Germany the possibility to build up on this basis a healthy future."

After Dr. Stresemann's speech Reichstag President Wallraf read a communication from Dr. Schwarz, the Communist member whose actions yesterday caused him to adjourn the session until today, protesting that he had not done anything wrong. Dr. Schwarz was not present at today's session.

Then the representatives of several Reichstag delegations told President Wallraf in the name of those they represented that any measures which he might take to insure order would receive backing from them. Thereupon Dr Wallraf adjourned the Reichstag until noon next Monday.

Public Presses Reichstag to Assent.

BERLIN, Aug. 23 (Associated Press).—The Government's prospects of obtaining a decisive majority for the ratification of the London compact are viewed tonight as highly favorable, especially as the Hergt-Von Tirpitz Party has not yet succeeded in uniting its Reichstag delegation on a definite attitude.

Meanwhile, scores of protesting telegrams from the occupied areas and delegations from the Ruhr representing political, civic, social, industrial and labor organizations, regardless of partisan affiliation, are bombarding the Reichstag with petitions demanding an unequivocal ratification of the agreement on the Dawes plan reached in London.

The industrialists and "big business" generally also are impressing upon the Nationalists the imperative necessity of accepting the Government's drafts on the Dawes bills and the London protocol. In addition effective pressure is being brought to bear on the recalcitrant oppositionists by Dr. Schacht, President of the Reichsbank, who is warning them of the financial, currency and credit perils involved in non-ratification.

FRENCH DEPUTIES VOTE CONFIDENCE IN HERRIOT

Three Days' Debate on London Agreement Ends in Approval, 336 to 204.

PARIS, Sunday, Aug. 24 (Associated Press).—The Chamber of Deputies early this morning voted confidence in the Herriot Government by 336 to 204, following three days' debate in the Chamber of the Government's action at the London Conference.

The text of the Chamber's order of the day reads:

The Chamber, congratulating the Government for having succeeded in admitting the principle of arbitration in London, thus permitting the negotiators to reach a practical and pacific solution of the problem of reparations in a broad spirit of cooperation and international concord, confident that the Government will pursue during the forthcoming conference on interallied debts and at the League of Nations a program of justice and peace designed to assure the security of France and the reconstitution of Europe, approves the Government's statements.

"The Dawes reparation plan has only a consultative character and constitutes only a moratorium," Deputy Louis Dubois, who was President of the Reparation Commission for two years and a half preceding Louis Barthou, declared this morning in opening the debate.

M. Dubois took the entire morning session for his address, attacking the adoption of the Dawes plan as weakening the Reparation Commission. He insisted that "the May, 1921, state of payments remains law and one has to fit at any time, because it is part and parcel of the treaty."

To this the Premier answered, "You're right." M. Herriot added:

"It is the duty of all of us to defend France's maximum rights. The London conference did not touch the 1921 state of payments. This affirmation is useful for France's interests."

Continuing his address, M. Dubois asserted that the Reparation Commission, by virtue of the treaty, could go over the Dawes plan and impose new obligations on Germany. "The London conference in reality amounts to an abdication," he added.

The Premier retorted that France for years had obtained almost nothing from Germany. The French public was tired of "all of these theories and demands to be relieved at last by some cash return," he continued. "Moreover, France did not really make concessions at London. Rather she took a useful precaution. Didn't she obtain satisfaction on deliveries in kind and transfers?"

The answering assertion of M. Dubois that "what Germany has paid to preceding Governments represents much more than Premier Herriot has obtained" provoked such a tumult that M. Dubois left the rostrum in anger and the session was suspended. Later he resumed his speech, reiterating that the Premier had diminished the rôle of the Reparation Commission.

To this M. Herriot again objected, energetically praising the work of the French experts in London.

The Dawes plan became the butt of internal politics at the afternoon session when Charles Reibel, former Premier Poincaré's Minister of Liberated Regions, claimed for the former Government entire credit for making possible the work of the experts.

"The Ruhr operation brought about this situation," he said, "and when America and England saw France actually getting some reparations, they determined to be repaid. The Dawes plan, fostered by the Poincaré Government, was the real act of peace which the present Government is trying to appropriate to itself."

An insinuation by M. Reibel that high finance had exercised too much influence at the London conference was promptly replied to by Premier Herriot. He referred to the Morgan loan to France of a $100,000,000 credit, which saved the franc from a crash last March. The Premier reminded the Opposition that the Poincaré Government, in order to obtain the Morgan credit, obligated itself to spend nothing except out of receipts, not even for reconstruction.

The French theory that interallied debts were contributions to the common cause was brought into the debate by Louis Marin, former Minister of Liberated Regions. It was the only passage in the Chamber discussion so far that was applauded unanimously by all parties, from the Communists to the Royalists.

"While the European nations threw their sons' lives into the scales, other nations that came in later threw in only their gold," said Deputy Marin.

Yet he warned Premier Herriot that he could not expect any terms from America, for, he declared, "America voted a bonus bill and cannot afford to be as generous as she might have been." He added: "The bonus bill now dominates the policy of the United States."

The Premier tonight presented again his defense of the agreement reached at the London conference as the best possible under the circumstances. His first applause came from the entire Chamber when he said:

"In the new functioning of the Reparation Commission we put in an American. We put in an American everywhere we could in the committees operating under the Dawes plan—a neutral, yes indeed, a neutral, one of those neutrals who when the war was half over came and joined us because we had the right on our side."

The Premier, excoriating the critics of America and the Allies, declared that "the material and moral forces of the Americans, their sense of right and justice, will assure France obtaining her rights. The London conference marks an epochal date in the history of the reparation question."

"I went to the United States last year and in liberal circles, among church people, in universities among all these good people who aided us during the war, I found the belief that France had the right to be paid. But I could see that the question of taking over territory disturbed them and with what anguish they asked when France would leave the Ruhr."

M. Herriot took much the same stand on inter-allied debts as had Deputy Louis Marin.

"Money itself is ammunition," declared the Premier. "It was lent by rich nations to those not so rich for the common cause. I have always maintained that, and it is impossible that we cannot get satisfaction."

The Government head scored by an appeal to all parties to aid in disarming Germany. In this respect he declared:

"It is the nation of which it has been said that war is its principal industry. But we must let Germany live—that is just—we must let her resume her place in Europe in the interests of everybody."

M. Herriot concluded:

"We must reconstruct a solid financial armature for our country. We must regularize, simplify and stabilize throughout. Failure of the London accords would mean for you a resumption of the policy of force. We do not bring complete peace, but we bring to you the first fruits of hope."

At one point of his speech M. Herriot shouted: "You are going to judge me. I will have no rancor if you judge unfavorably."

Marshal Foch became an issue for a moment when Deputy Schmidt averred that the Marshal had said publicly, "The policy of isolation is detestable." The Deputy added that Marshal Foch had always favored M. Herriot's views. But the Premier quickly interrupted with: "Foch is too glorious a soldier to be dragged into this. The Government will bear the responsibility."

He called upon General Desticker, chief of Foch's staff, and General Noliet, Minister of War, to give the military views.

General Desticker said that Marshal Foch had been consulted and had "declared formally that the military occupation of the Ruhr should not concern France's security, and the Marshal considered the conditions of the Versailles Treaty amply sufficient."

Belgium to Cut Conscription Term.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 23 (Associated Press).—The Belgian authorities hope to be able to reduce the term of military service by two months as soon as the evacuation is completed early in October of Dortmund and the other places provided in the recent London agreement, it is announced here today.

OFF FOR UNION CONGRESS.

Peter J. Brady to Represent American Labor at London Meeting.

Peter J. Brady, President of the Federation Bank of New York, sailed yesterday for London on the White Star liner Olympic to attend the British Trades Union Congress as the delegate of the American Federation of Labor. He carries the greetings of 5,000,000 workers in America to the 6,000,000 British trades unionists. The congress will be in session from Sept. 1 to Sept. 6. Another passenger was Major Trevor Lewis, representative of the White Star Line in Cairo, Egypt, who said he expected another big rush of American tourists in the coming season after Dr. Howard Carter opens Tut-ankh-Amen's tomb again in November. The trouble in the Sudan would not affect Lower Egypt, Major Lewis said.

J. M. Gidding & Co.

Incorporated

37 and 39 WEST 57th STREET, NEW YORK

FINAL CLEAR AWAY SALES

Remaining groups will be closed out promptly

Not all sizes are represented, but the variety of the models assures early shoppers of getting real Gidding styles at greatly reduced prices.

Limited number of

DRESSES

Plain and novelty linen and embroidered Swiss, etc.

Were $45 — NOW $7.50

85 Dresses of Flannel, Jersey, Pongee Silks and Crepe de Chine. Also Imported Novelty Cottons.

Were $45 to $95 — NOW $15 and $25

55 Street and Dance Dresses

Were $125 — NOW $35 and $55

All other remaining groups of Summer Dresses are offered at remarkably low prices. Many dresses in these groups are suitable for Fall wear.

Three-Piece Costume Suits

Formerly to $225 — NOW $75

Coats for Street, Dress and Sport Wear

(Many Suitable for Fall Wear)

Values to $225 — NOW $35, $58, $75

Skirts, Blouses, Sweaters

Small lot of Fall plaid Skirts

ALSO

Silk and Flannel Skirts.

Were $12.50 and $22.50 — NOW $5 and $10

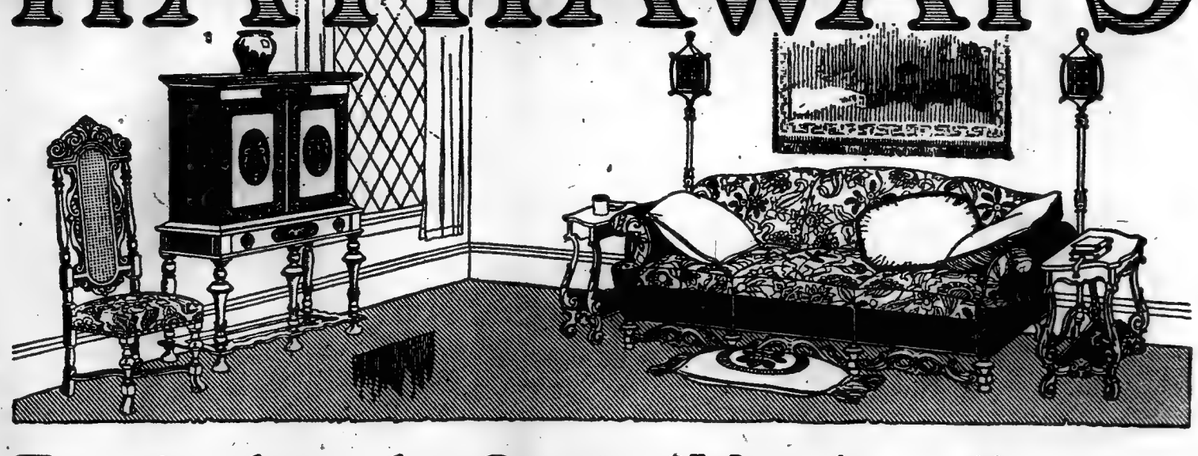
Blouses

Were $25 — NOW $10

Small Group of Sweaters

Were $25 — NOW $8.50

HALF PRICES AT HATHAWAY'S



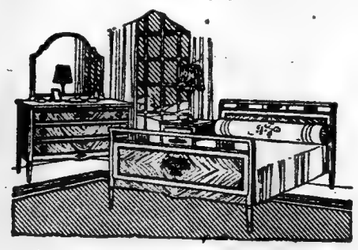
For six days beginning Monday, all suites and separate pieces which are to be discontinued, all incomplete suites, and many floor samples without duplicates, will be offered at half their former prices

A Partial List of Half-Price Features

Drop Lid Desk in Venetian Red Enamel with panels in Antique Parchment and mouldings high lighted in dull gold. Formerly $210.00 . . . $105.00

Arm Chair with back and seat upholstered in Tapestry. Regular price $89.00 . . . 44.50

American Walnut Bedroom Suite of 7 pieces including bow-end Twin Beds and full Vanity Dresser. Was $635.00 . . . 317.50



Windsor Arm Chair in Mahogany with seat of fibre rush. Former price $39.00 . . . 19.50

Walnut China Cabinet 40 inches wide. Regularly $75.00 . . . 37.50

Elaborately carved mantel Mirror, 59 inches wide, in Antique Gold. Was $125.00 . . . 62.50

Full width Mahogany Bed of Hepplewhite design. Formerly $69.00 . . . 34.50

Black Lacquer Fernery, 32 inches long and 30 inches high. Regular price $39.50 . . . 19.75

Bedroom Suite of 8 pieces in Mahogany with inlay of Rosewood. Was $670.00 . . . 335.00

High-Back Settee, 42 inches long, with seat and back covered in Tapestry. Former price $175.00 . . . 87.50

Enameled and decorated Breakfast Room Suite of 4 pieces. Regularly $255.00 . . . 127.50

Blue and Gold Floor Lamp, with 24-inch silk shade. Was $118.00 . . . 59.00

Walnut Chifforobe, 36 inches wide, 24 inches deep and 55 inches high. Formerly $128.00 . . . $64.00

Two-piece Chaise Longue, covered in striped Repp. Regular price $150.00 . . . 75.00

Hand woven Reed Suite of 3 pieces—Sofa, Arm Chair and Arm Rocker—in decorated two-tone Enamel, with cushions in Cretonne. Was $185.00 . . . 92.50

Walnut Bedroom Suite with narrow line inlay. 8 pieces, including twin Beds. Former price $950.00 . . . 475.00

Antique Mahogany Library Table, 24 by 48 inches, with graceful fluted legs. Regularly $59.00 . . . 29.50

Mahogany Hall Clock, with chimes on the quarter hours. Was $280.00 . . . 140.00

Mahogany Dining Table, 54 inches in diameter, with Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs; 7 pieces. Formerly $340.00 . . . 170.00

Tapestry Panel, 70 by 78 inches, depicting a forest scene in soft blended verdure tones. Regular price $75.00 . . . 37.50

Mahogany Chest of 6 drawers, 42 inches wide. Was $85.00 . . . 42.50

Arm Chair in English Walnut with hand-carved cabriole legs, cane back and seat and removable seat cushion in Damask. Former price $145.00 . . . 72.50

Italian Renaissance Dining Suite of 10 pieces in Walnut with richly figured burl panels. Was $950.00 . . . 475.00

Mahogany Desk, 36 inches wide, with shaped front and 4 large drawers. Was $138.00 . . . 69.00

Four-Post Bed with Solid Mahogany posts and laminated Mahogany headboard; twin width. Formerly $57.00 . . . 28.50

Sideboard, 54 inches long, with 3 drawers. In Birch or Mahogany finish. Regular price $55.00 . . . 27.50

Mahogany Dining Suite of 9 pieces with effective inlay; a Sheraton pattern. Was $590.00 . . . $295.00

Walnut Dressing Table, 43 inches wide, with 2 drawers. Former price $97.00 . . . 48.50

Small Settee with arms and legs of Antique Walnut, the seat and back covered in Damask. Was $138.00 . . . 69.00

Full-width bow end Bed in Walnut. Regular price $76.00 . . . 38.00

Mahogany Console Table, 17 by 36 inches, with drawer. Formerly $55.00 . . . 27.50

Antique Silver mitred Mirror, 57 inches wide. Regular price $95.00 . . . 47.50

French Empire Bedroom Suite of 8 pieces in soft toned Enamel with effective decoration. Was $1,500.00 . . . 750.00

Comb-Back Windsor Chair with seat of Solid Mahogany. Former price $29.00 . . . 14.50

Comfortable Living Room Group of 2 Pieces—Sofa and Arm Chair—covered in a fine quality Mohair, the reversible seat cushions covered on one side in Linen Frieze with Moss edging; 4 loose back cushions. Regularly $790.00 . . . 395.00

Antique Oak Console Table and Mirror, Two pieces, formerly priced at $110.00 . . . 55.00

Walnut Chest of 7 Drawers, 34 inches wide. Was $87.00 . . . 43.50

Luxurious Custom-Made Arm Chair with down seat cushion. Regularly $175.00 . . . 87.50

The store will be open evenings until 9 o'clock; Saturday, 1:00 P. M.

W. A. HATHAWAY COMPANY
51 West 45th Street, New York

Furniture bought this week will be held for later delivery if desired.

Always new at Dobbs!

—Clothes that make the Whole World Gay!

DOBBS SPORT COATS

DOBBS SPORT HATS

DOBBS TAILORED FROCKS

DOBBS TAILORED BLOUSES

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DOBBS & CO
620 Fifth Avenue
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Palm Beach Southampton

EIGHTY-ONE YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE
GIMBEL BROTHERS
32ND ST.—BROADWAY—33RD ST.—NEW YORK CITY

For the Great Annual Advance Sale of Furs : a Quantity of

American Broadtail (Dyed Lamb) COATS

$265

WOMEN'S and MISSES' SIZES

The Fur of the Hour
Dyed a Beautiful Bronze-Brown Color

$265

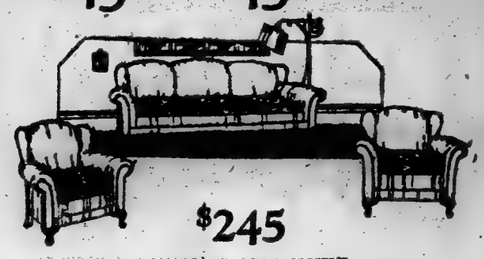
Fashion has designated American Broadtail (dyed Lamb) as one of her very favorite Furs for the Season 1924-5. And indeed it is deserving of popularity, for it is a most becoming Fur! On account of its favor, it is hard to procure. But *Gimbels* has several hundred coats—ready for your inspection—your approval. At a price which, we believe, is less than these coats have ever been offered.

48-Inch Long Model

Long, graceful lines are featured in these coats of rich, brown American Broadtail, with collar, cuffs and border of very fine Brown Fox (as sketched at left). All the more desirable because Brown is one of Fashion's most approved colors.

GIMBELS FUR SALON—Third Floor

Geiger & Braverman
Furniture Company
45 West 45th Street



$245

LIVING ROOM SUITE
ENTIRELY OF L. C. CHASE MOHAIR
A Value Unequalled In All New York

Mohair in a variety of designs and colors. Choice of Brocatelle or Tapestry cushions, reversible. Sofa 84 inches. Spring arms, spring edge, spring back.

Surpassing Values

Burl Walnut BED ROOM SUITE of Four Pieces—This beautiful group has been most popular at full price. The sales price makes it a real investment opportunity that cannot be duplicated elsewhere. $310

Feature The 62nd Semi-Annual Sale

Burl Walnut DINING ROOM SUITE of Ten Pieces—The sales price of this suite fails to indicate its quality. The sketch above only suggests its distinction and desirability. $295

Five spacious galleries display the best of furniture mastercraft and fairly teem with buying opportunities.

Geiger & Braverman
Furniture Company
45 West 45th Street

Surrey
585 FIFTH AVENUE
AT 44th STREET

Tomorrow—Monday
Final Reductions!

FROCKS

	WERE TO	NOW
Voile, Linen or Flannel	$16.75	$7.95
Dotted Swiss or Voile	$19.75	$9.75
Crepe de Chine	$29.50	$11.75
Silk Crepe	$39.50	$19.75

ALL SALES FINAL

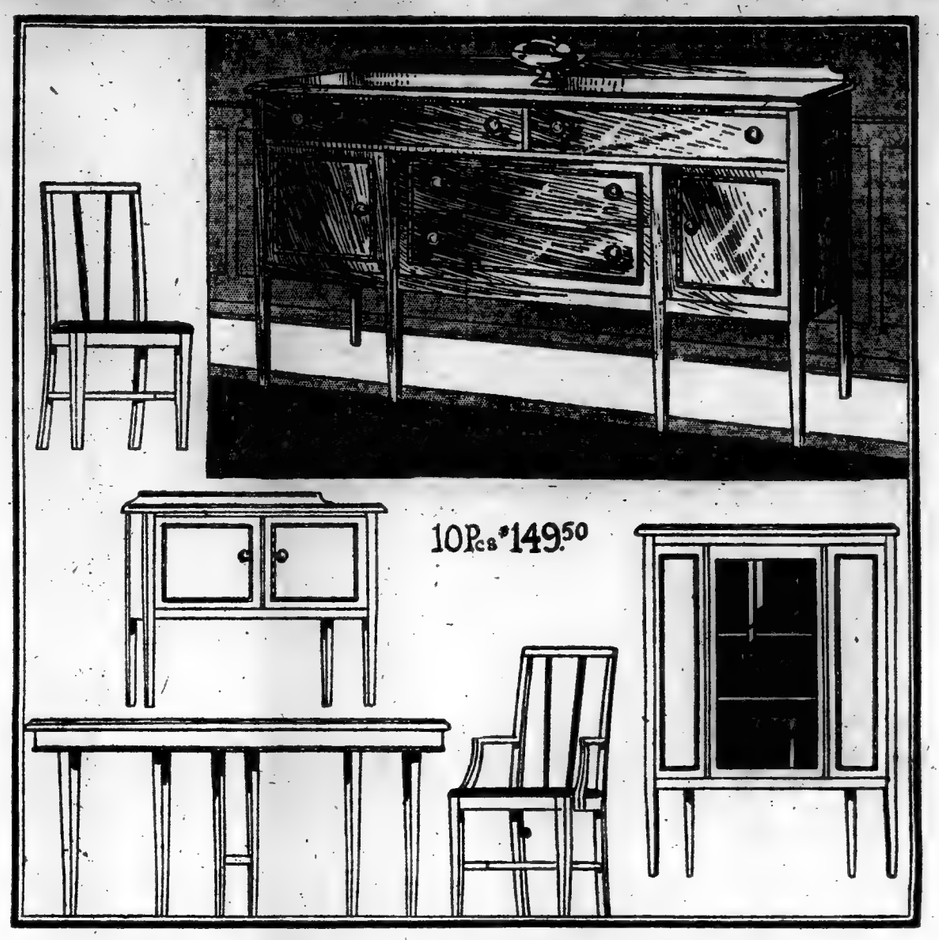
Phone PENnsylvania 5100

EIGHTY-ONE YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE
GIMBEL BROTHERS
32ND STREET—BROADWAY—33RD STREET—NEW YORK CITY

For Other Gimbel News See Page 22

OVERSHADOWING VALUE!

160 of These Fine 10-Piece DINING SUITES



In the August Furniture Sale at

LESS THAN HALF PRICE

Just arrived from the factory. First showing in the Furniture Shop. Suites that are absolutely top-grade. Wood; findings; workmanship; design fine as fine can be. Wherever it is possible, solid mahogany is the material used. When a large surface demands the greater richness of graining (such as in the large extension table tops), the marking is achieved through employing 5-ply mahogany veneer. And now—the main point. Because we bought so many suites—a typical Gimbel high power purchase gives the power to put the price below wholesale cost; below actual cost; less than half it would normally be.

$360 Suite Sketched

Mahogany combination; Sheraton design; 66-inch buffet; china closet; oblong extension table; server; 5 side and an arm chair with tapestry seats. $149.50

Deferred Payment May Be Arranged.

The $310 Suite Sketched

Queen Anne design in combination mahogany; 60-inch buffet; china closet; server; oblong extension table, five side and an arm chair with tapestry seats $149.50

Deferred Payment May Be Arranged

The $820 Suite Sketched

Italian Renaissance design in combination mahogany; 72-inch buffet; china closet; oblong extension table; five side and an arm chair with tapestry seats $375.00

Deferred Payment May Be Arranged

GIMBELS FURNITURE—Seventh Floor—Deferred Payment May Be Arranged

MISS PALMER BRIDE OF CALEB F. EDDY

Daughter of Mrs. Dana Fernald Marries Former Yale Athlete in St. Thomas's Church.

SPENCER EDDY AN USHER

Ceremony Is Followed by a Wedding Breakfast at Sherry's—Other Marriages.

Miss Virginia Grace Palmer, daughter of Mrs. Dana Fernald of this city and Hempstead, L. I., was married to Caleb Francis Eddy at noon yesterday in St. Thomas's Church. The ceremony was performed by the R. v. Walter H. Bihler.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Harry Wells Palmer, and Jeannette L. Curtiss of Newton, Mass., was the maid of honor. The Misses Ruth and Alice Murray of Albany, were bridesmaids. Theodore Dwight of this city served as best man, and the ushers were Robert B. Eske of Auburndale, Mass., and Winslow and Spencer Eddy, brothers of the bride groom.

Mr. Eddy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Eddy of Wellesley Hills, Mass. He was graduated in 1923 from Yale, where he was captain of the baseball team during his final year. The bride attended Ely Court, Greenwich, Conn.

The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast at Sherry's. After a motor trip through New England, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy will go to Norwood, Mass., where they will make their home.

Bellows—Mullin.

Miss Marjorie Wayne Mullin, daughter of the late Dr. William Pennington Mullin of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, was married to Reynolds Bellows yesterday in the chantry of Grace Church. The Rev. Eason Gross performed the ceremony.

The bride is the sister of Mrs. James Maddock Shaw of 150 East Ninety-third Street. Mr. Bellows is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Bellows, and a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. James E. Reynolds of East Orange, N. J. He is a graduate of Yale and Lehigh Universities.

Rubinstein—Maidoff.

Miss Mary Maidoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Maidoff of 2,676 Creston Avenue, the Bronx, was married to Dr. Percy M. Rubinstein on Friday at the home of the bride. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Joel Blau, was followed by a wedding luncheon at the Plaza. Dr. and Mrs. Rubinstein left for a trip on the Great Lakes, after which they will make their home at 255 West Eighty-eighth Street.

Toohill—Meyers.

Special to The New York Times.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Aug. 23.—The marriage of Richard M. Toohill of New York City and Miss Elva Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Meyers of Watchung, N. J., took place tonight at the Mary Wilson Memorial Church, Watchung. The Rev. William Durfee officiated. Miss Esther Hoffman of Dunellen, N. J., was matron of honor.

The bridegroom served during the World War with the Third Cavalry of the regular army.

MISS RUPERTI ENGAGED.

To Wed Charles Marshall, Former War Aviator—Other Truths.

Mr. and Mrs. Justus Ruperti of 26 East Eighty-second Street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ida, to Mr. Ruperti, to Charles Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall of Millbrook, N. Y. Miss Ruperti was graduated from Miss Chapin's School and also from Cornell University. Mr. Marshall was graduated from the Columbia School of Journalism with the class of '24, and during the war served overseas with the Airplane Corps. No date has been set for the wedding.

Lloyd—Dunham.

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy B. Lloyd of Wye House, Ardmore, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen Douglas Lloyd, to Austin Dunham, son of Samuel G. Dunham of Hartford, Conn. Miss Lloyd, who made her début several Winters ago, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Effingham B. Morris of Philadelphia. Mr. Dunham was graduated from Yale with the class of '17. No date has been mentioned for the wedding.

For Jewish Memorial Conservatory.

A concert in aid of the quarter-million dollar fund for the Jewish Memorial Conservatory of Music to be erected in Palestine, Dr. Joseph Silverman, President, will be given at Camp Mohegan, Peekskill, on Sunday evening, Aug. 31. The following artists have donated their services: Mischa Mischakoff, violinist, the new concert master of the New York Symphony Orchestra; Harry Kaufman, pianist, accompanist of Zimbalist, and Theodor Kittay, tenor, of the Boston Opera Company. The owners of Camp Mohegan, Morris Kramer and James S. Friedman, have donated their open-air auditorium, with a seating capacity of nearly 1,000, to the cause.

Troxell-Rossiter Wedding Saturday

Invitations have been sent out for the marriage of Miss Marjorie Rossiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rossiter of Concord, N. H., to Thomas Nugent Troxell, son of Dr. Edgar F. Troxell of West Pittston, Pa., and Riverton, N. J., which will take place next Saturday at Fourway Lodge, the Summer home of the brides' parents at Morgan, Vt. Miss Jane Troxell, the bridegroom's niece, will be a flower girl and the bride's only attendant. Gilbert Troxell will be his brother's best man. The ceremony will be followed by a wedding breakfast at the Balsams, Dixville Notch, N. H.

Miss Lissauer to Wed Tomorrow.

The marriage of Miss Louise Amelia Lissauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome M. Lissauer of the Hotel Belleclaire, to Stanley Victor Schendel, son of Mrs. Simon Schendel of this city, will take place at noon tomorrow at the Belleclaire. The Rev. Dr. Silverman of Temple Emanu-El will perform the ceremony, which will be followed by a wedding breakfast at the hotel.

Band Concerts for Rest of August.

Following is a list of bank concerts to be given during the remainder of August:

Today—Poe Park, Bronx, Twenty-second Regiment Band, 4 P. M.; Prospect Park, D. L'Aquila's Band, 4 P. M.; Astoria Park, Queens, Kaltenborn's Orchestra, 4 P. M.; the Mall, Central Park, Goldman's Band, 8:15 P. M.

Monday—Mount Morris Park, Police Band, 8:15 P. M.; the Mall, Central Park, D'Aquila's Band, 8:15 P. M.; Curtis Field, S. I., Kaltenborn's Orchestra, 8:15 P. M.

Tuesday—Prospect Park, Department Street Cleaning Band, 8:15 P. M.; Forest Park, Queens, Fire Department Band, 8:15 P. M.; the Mall, Central Park, Seventh Regiment Band, 8:15 P. M.

Wednesday—Curtis Field, S. I., Police Band, 8:15 P. M.; Prospect Park, Shannon's Band, 8:15 P. M.; Astoria Park, Queens, Clifford's Band, 8:15 P. M.; the Mall, Central Park, Kaltenborn's Orchestra, 8:15 P. M.

Thursday—Forest Park, Queens, Police Band, 8:15 P. M.; Kings Park, Jamaica, Department Street Cleaning Band, 8:15 P. M.; the Mall, Central Park, Seventy-first Regiment Band, 8:15 P. M.; Prospect Park, National Beacon Band, 8:15 P. M.

Friday—The Mall, Central Park, Twenty-second Regiment Band, 8:15 P. M.; Curtis Field, S. I., Monarch Band, 8:15 P. M.

Saturday—Highland Park, Brooklyn, Department Street Cleaning Band, 8:15 P. M.; the Mall, Central Park, Monarch Band, 8:15 P. M.; Carl Schurz Park, New York, Fire Department Band, 8:15 P. M.

Sunday—Kings Park, Jamaica, Police Band, 4 P. M.; Prospect Park, Seventh Regiment Band, 4 P. M.; Forest Park, Queens, Twenty-second Regiment Band, 4 P. M.; the Mall, Central Park, Seventh Regiment Band, 8:15 P. M.; Astoria Park, Queens, D'Aquila's Band, 4 P. M.; Poe Park, Bronx, E. W. J. Keating's Band, 4 P. M.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

Poultney Bigelow is leaving his Summer home at Malden-on-Hudson this week for Newport, where he will visit his daughter, Mrs. J. F. A. Clark, at her cottage there.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Chisholm are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Henry Lawrence Chisholm Jr., on Aug. 16. Mrs. Chisholm was Miss Rosalind Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. M. Robinson of this city.

Thomas B. Clarke Jr., after passing two months in Wyoming, has returned to New York. He is spending part of his time with his father at Lindenland, the Clarke estate in Water Mill, L. I.

Mrs. Theodore Schumacker arrived on the Aquitania from Europe, where she has been passing the Summer, and has opened her home at 969 Park Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel F. Hurd came in yesterday from Briarcliff and will be at the Ritz-Carlton for a few days.

Sir Ernest Burford Horlick, who was to have arrived on the Aquitania, has postponed his trip until next month. He will come on the Mauretania, arriving on Sept. 5, in time for the polo games. He has taken an apartment at the Ambassador, where he will stay while in New York.

Mrs. Arthur A. Houghton, Arthur A. Houghton Jr. and Miss Gratia B. Houghton of Corning, N. Y., who have been passing the Summer at The Meadows, their place in South Dartmouth, Mass., have arrived at the Chatham, where they will be joined by Mr. Houghton in another week.

Mrs. Daniel G. Tenney, who has been passing a week at the Ambassador, has returned to Ridgleigh, her place at Watch Hill, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. James Watson Webb, who have been spending part of the Summer at Shelburne Farms, Vt., have returned to their country home on Long Island, near Westbury, where they will remain during the polo.

Mrs. Lewis A. Eldridge and her son, Francis H. Eldridge, have come by motor from Lenox and are at the Plaza for a short stay. Charles S. Whitman has come from Newport and will be at the same hotel for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schieffelin have gone to Briarcliff Lodge to spend a week.

Southampton.

Southampton Summer colony was well represented at the Hampton Dog Show in East Hampton. There were 275 dogs in the show. The Sealyham terrier of Hamilton Goodsell of White Plains was declared to be the best dog in the show, and the Felcourt Squire of Gulpt Creek, entered by S. Griswold Flagg of Philadelphia, was second best of the prize winners. A number of Southampton exhibitors received blue ribbons, among them Mrs. Benson Flagg for her entry in the Airedale class of Sally, who took two blue ribbons.

Miss Frances E. Robbins in the Pekingese class, with her Shu Shu took three blues and a red. Mrs. Theron R. Strong with her cocker spaniel Ginger took two blues and a special.

This week's drag hunt of the Suffolk Hounds took place yesterday afternoon, starting from Hay Ground. There was a twelve miles hunt mostly over open country, with Reichard Newton Jr. as Master of Hounds. Among those who were in at the finish at Post's Farm, north of Bridgehampton, were Miss Frances E. Robbins, Miss Olivia Barclay, Harry Pelham Robbins, Morehead Patterson and Francis Newton.

Colonel Light, commandant of West Point Military Academy, is at the Maidstone Inn in East Hampton. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oliver Evans of Pittsburgh have arrived at the Maidstone Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean de Pendral Waddington, who arrived on the France, came to Southampton yesterday to visit Mrs. Waddington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Olcott, at their place in Meadow Lane.

The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will arrive in Southampton on Monday and is to be entertained by members of the cottage colony. Mr. and Mrs. Percy D. Stewart will give a dinner Tuesday and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Claflin will have the Bishop at luncheon the same day. Miss Mary Hoyt Wiborg will give a tea for the clergyman at her Summer home in East Hampton and Mr. and Mrs. Goodhue Livingston a dinner the same night. The Bishop is to speak at the village improvement society meeting on Monday evening in the Municipal Building. Mrs. Arthur B. Claflin is President of the society.

MISS ANDERSON'S BRIDAL.

Plans for Her Marriage to Cedric C. French at Waycroft on Sept. 6.

Plans have been completed for the marriage of Miss Mary Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellery O. Anderson of Hempstead, L. I., to Cedric C. French, son of Mrs. Blanche Culbertson French of 125 East Eightieth Street, at noon on Sept. 6. Their engagement was announced late in May. The ceremony will be performed at Waycroft, the country home of the bride's parents, and will be followed by a wedding breakfast.

Mrs. Ralph Hill French Jr., sister-in-law of the bridegroom, will be the bride's matron of honor and only attendant. George French will be his brother's best man. Following their wedding trip, Mr. French and his bride will make their home at 115 East Eighty-second Street.

WILL MARRY ACTRESS.

Leroy M. Wheeler to Wed Marguerite Eugenia Farrell Wednesday.

Miss Marguerite Eugenia Farrell, actress, who was last seen in "Up She Goes," will be married on Wednesday to Leroy M. Wheeler of Buffalo. The ceremony will take place at the Church of St. Athanasius in the Bronx and will be followed by a reception at the Hotel Majestic.

Miss Farrell is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph William Farrell of this city. She is well known in vaudeville and appeared in a number of plays, including "Step This Way," with Lew Fields and the "Gayeties of 1919." She will have her sister Mrs. C. Schmidt, as matron of honor, and Willard Wheeler will be his brother's best man. They plan to make their home in Buffalo.

OCEAN TRAVEL.

Some of the notables due to arrive today on the Albert Ballin of the Hamburg-American Line from Hamburg and Southampton are:

Dr. Osnelas of the German Embassy, R. H. M. Robinson, President of the United American Lines, who went abroad for a vacation several months ago; Dr. Ernest Esch of the University of Cologne, Reinhold Foerster, director of the publishing house of Ullstein, Berlin; Frank R. Wharton, Vice President of the Allied Packers, Inc., of Chicago; Bernard H. Ridder, publisher of the New York Staats Zeitung; Frank H. Giese, banker, of St. Louis; Ernest Cords, merchant, of Port-au-Prince, Haiti, and Baron Max G. von Khaynach.

Others include: W. G. J. Buenger of St. Louis, William C. Brumder, Alfred Elser, Julian Fuhs and Mrs. Fuhs, Stephen B. Gilhuly, Miss Mathilde von Hadeln, Foster Copeland and family, Henry von Shuckman, A. Lunt and Mrs. Lunt, Dr. William Kieselbach, Edward Huegele of Philadelphia, Adolph Kolzman of Brooklyn, Charles P. Norcross, Joseph Ott of Pawtucket, R. I.; Joseph Plant and Mrs. Plant, William T. Rich, Dr. W. F. Shipman, Kenneth Wynne and David McCoy.

A group of travelers from Washington, D. C., includes James A. Gorman and Mrs. Gorman, Thomas Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy, Phillip Murray and Mrs. Murray, W. Nesbit and Mrs. Nesbit.

Among the passengers who arrived yesterday from Antwerp, Cherbourg and Southampton on the Red Star liner Zeeland were Mrs. H. E. Acheson, Miss Julia Alexander, Miss Violet Alexander, Miss Evelyn Arnold, Miss C. A. Atwater, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Bernard, Mrs. Helen P. Blake, Miss Elizabeth Blake, Mr. and Mrs. James Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Compson, Edward E. Deane, Mr. and Mrs. S. Dunham, Mrs. Lena W. Dunlop, T. Harold Fox, William Frey, Miss May Gardiner, C. P. Gould, Mrs. Thomas Hall, Miss Alice Healy, Miss Alice Herbert, J. C. Hodge, Robert Howe, Lieutenant and Mrs. R. W. Hubbell, G. C. Jackson, Miss S. Lakin, Hill Montague, Major M. Murray, James C. Newman, Miss K. H. Newton, Miss M. Parker, Mrs. W. Powers, P. Richardson, Guy Vernon Robertson, P. S. Valentine and E. Ward.

NEWPORT FIELD DAY ENJOYED BY 2,000

Guessing the Weight of William H. Vanderbilt's Pig a Feature —Three Charities Aided.

Special to The New York Times.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 23.—Though the weather was anything but favorable, 2,000 people, Summer and other residents of this city, gathered at the Casino this afternoon for the field day given for the benefit of the Newport Hospital, the Community Centre and the Camp for Crippled Children. Just how much was made for the three institutions could not be told last night, for there had been no accounting, but it will mount into the thousands. The members of the Summer colony and their week-end guests were in force. The baseball game was between the Summer visitors and the city officials, though the final line-ups had but little semblance of either. It was a ball game, however, with Rear Admiral William S. Sims behind the bat with his mask and chest protector, and Mrs. Vincent Astor and Lieutenant John Davis, U. S. N., in the field, did an excellent job of umpiring.

All of the events on the long program were carried out under the guiding hand of Sumner Gerard, Chairman of the Executive Committee, which was made up of Mrs. E. S. Reynal, Mrs. William Goadby Loew, Mrs. William Woodward, Mrs. Williams S. Sims, Mrs. Marion Eppley, Lieutenant Commander F. C. Reincke, Dr. F. A. Corbett, H. A. Titus, W. C. Campbell and Arthur Leland.

They had Captain Reginald J. Imperatori of Fort Adams as Grand Marshal, and former Governor R. Livingston Beeckman, Craig Biddle, James S. Cushman and Lieutenant Constantine Chev, U. S. N., were his assistants, and while Mr. Gerard did the announcing William F. Whitehouse acted as timekeeper.

The affair was given under the patronage of Miss Julia Berwind, Mrs. Henry Clews, Princess Miguel de Braganza, Mrs. Richard Gambrill, Mrs. Orton P. Jackson, Mrs. Henry Barton Jacobs, Mrs. Samuel G. Shartle, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombley, Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, Mrs. William J. Whitehouse and Mrs. George D. Widener.

Mrs. William Wooward had charge of the refreshment booth and Miss Florence Loew was director of the saleswomen, who included the Misses Laura Biddle, Katherine Brown, Marion Gray, Elizabeth Hitt, Evelyn Hitt, Caroline Havemeyer, Edith Hitt, Evelina Hollins, Lilla Hollins, Louise King, Marianna McKeever, Florence Michell, Helen Michell, Mary Nicholson, Natica Nast, Consuelo and Muriel Vanderbilt, Dorothy Iselin, Edith Woodward, Olive and Sally Watson and Mrs. Morehead Patterson.

The guessing of the weight of a pig added considerable to the fund. The pig had been loaned by William H. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Vanderbilt. Miss Biddle and Miss Rosamond Pinchot solved the guesses. Later the pig was weighed with all pomp and ceremony, it being led out onto the field by a young sailor, W. F. Emon. The pig weighed 142½ pounds. Miss Anna Sands, James S. Cushman and Street Commissioner John F. Sullivan had guessed the exact weight. They drew lots and Mr. Sullivan won, taking away with him the wrist watch that had been offered by Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt as the prize.

Miss Pinchot came from New York especially to take part in the field day events. During the afternoon she showed that she was considerable of a sprinter, for she was a member of one of the relay teams, though her team was defeated. The winning team was made up of Louis Reynal, Miss Hollins, Earl Smith and Marion Wickes. On the other team were Miss Pinchot, Frederick Neilson, Adele Reynal and Henry Harding. The runners carried dolls, the gift of Mrs. Roderick Tower, and after the race they were auctioned off by Gerard. Frauler Ielke paying $20 for those carried by the winning team, and William Coadby Loew $10 for those of the losers.

MARRIED BY MISTAKE.

Philadelphia Couple Only Wanted License From Magistrate.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—"And now I pronounce you man and wife," declared Magistrate Mathues of Media.

Whereat the bride promptly fainted.

This amazing climax ended what Magistrate Mathues calls one of the most colossal misunderstandings he has ever known, namely, for two persons to go through the marriage ceremony and not realize they are being married.

The "accident" occurred today in his office, when Miss Roee Marie Doherty of 2926 Gaul Street and Vincent Brophy of 153 East Lehigh Avenue entered and said that they wished to be married. He assumed that they meant it and gave the ceremony. All they wanted was a marriage license.

"Where's the license?" then asked the bridegroom innocently.

"We are going to be married next week, you know."

"But," cried the astonished Matheus, "I just married you."

When the bride came to, she wept softly on the bridegroom's shoulder.

"I didn't want to be married this way," she sobbed.

"I've been looking forward so to it and now I'm married without even knowing it."

Her husband promised that they would have the church wedding as originally planned.

EXHIBITION OF RARE FISH.

Ridgewood Aquarium Society to Give Its Eighth Annual Show.

The Ridgewood Aquarium Society will hold its eighth annual exhibition on Saturday, Sunday and Labor Day at Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, Willoughby Avenue, near Myrtle, and the public will be admitted free of charge.

Rare tropical fish, a great number of which have been hatched and raised by the members of the society, will be among the exhibits. Many species new to this city will be shown, among them the scalare, more commonly known as the Brazilian half moon, from the River Amazon. India has contributed the Trichogaster family, consisting of several varieties of bubble-nest builders, while Africa has added the Haplochilus family, a beautiful species.

The hours will be: Saturday and Sunday, from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M., and Monday, from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

MELVILLE E. STONE IS 76.

Counselor of The Associated Press Receives Many Congratulations.

Melville E. Stone, counselor and former general manager of The Associated Press, celebrated his seventy-sixth birthday on Friday. While no special celebration was planned in his honor, Mr. Stone spent the day quietly at his home, 120 East Seventy-fifth Street, acknowledging felicitations. He received many congratulatory messages by telegrams and by cable.

As Mrs. Stone and her daughter are at present in Woodstock, Vt., Mr. Stone in the evening dined at the Lotos Club.

A Daughter to Mrs. G. T. Brokaw.

Special to The New York Times.

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 23.—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Tuttle Brokaw of New York at Greenwich Hospital last Friday. The child is a granddaughter of Mrs. Albert E. Austin of Sound Beach, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Brokaw have been spending August at Pickwick Arms Hotel here. Mrs. Brokaw was Miss Ann Clare Boothe before her marriage on Aug. 10, 1923.

The De Grasse Returns to Havre.

HAVRE, France, Aug. 23.—The transatlantic liner De Grasse, which sailed from Havre yesterday for New York, sent a wireless message today that she was returning to port because of trouble to her ventilating shafts. She is expected to reach here tomorrow night. The passengers will be transferred to the liner La Savoie, which sails Monday night.

FAINTS IN THEATRE LOBBY.

Niece of Atlanta Physician Found Suffering From Hunger Here.

A girl who fainted from hunger last night in the lobby of Loew's Theatre at Forty-second Street and Lexington Avenue refused to tell her name at Bellevue Hospital until she learned that Dr. Dysart, who attended her, was from Atlanta, Ga. Then she said she was Grace Westmoreland, 20 years old, of 50 Southerland Drive, Atlanta.

Miss Westmoreland said she had left home last week and had been in New York City for two days. In that time she had walked the streets till her shoes were worn through, and she had spent all the money she had brought with her.

Dr. Dysart said he knew the girl's uncle, who was a prominent physician in the Southern city.

Miss Westmoreland would not discuss why she severed the home ties.

MISS LILLIAN BRUSSEL DIES.

President of Children's Comfort League Was a War Worker.

Miss Lillian Brussel, President of the Children's Comfort League, of which she was also one of the founders, died at her residence, 1,047 East 104th Street, Flatbush, yesterday. Miss Brussel was a prominent war worker and was head of her organization, which was then known as the Base Hospital Comfort League, superintended relief work among the army camps.

She is survived by her mother, two sisters and two brothers. Funeral services will be held at her late residence Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. C. Douglas Killed by a Fall.

Special to The New York Times.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 23.—Death terminated the visit of Mrs. Caroline Douglas of New York City with her daughter, Mrs. Susan Smith, at 3,387 East 110th Street, today.

Mrs. Douglas, seeking to help her daughter with house work, took a rug to the back porch. As she was shaking it the railing gave way. She fell to the sidewalk, striking her head. She died of a fractured skull on the way to St. Alexis Hospital.

The Rev. Dr. Henry C. Phelan.

The Rev. Dr. Henry C. Phelan, chaplain of the Convent of the Sisters of Charity at Convent Station, N. J., died on Friday night. He was 66 years old. Dr. Phelan was a graduate of Seton Hall College, South Orange, and the Seminary of Grignole Sale, Genoa, Italy. He is survived by three brothers, the Rev. Francis Phelan of Salt Lake City, Dr. Joseph Phelan and Claire Phelan of Brooklyn.

Obituary Notes.

CHARLES E. MILLER, an architect, who retired from business in Manhattan last January, died yesterday at his home, 139 Vista Place, Mt. Vernon. His widow and three sons survive.

ALICE M. ABBOTT, a teacher in the Peekskill public schools for more than forty years, died in Peekskill yesterday morning. Funeral services will be held at the Peekskill Presbyterian Church at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

KATHERINE G. DALE wife of Magistrate Harry Howard Dale, died Friday night at her home at Howard Beach, L. I. She was 49 years old.

MARIA BLEECKER WHEATON, widow of Major Gen. Frank Wheaton of Civil War service, died in Denver on Thursday. Mrs. Wheaton left a daughter, Mrs. Octavia Chase, of 10 West Eleventh Street.

WILLIAM STAFFORD, veteran of the Civil and Indian Wars, died yesterday at his home in Watervliet, N. Y. He served in the Union Army with General Grant and was present at the surrender of General Lee. He also served under General Custer in the war against the Indians on the Western plains.

Born.

ALTMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, 79 Haven Av., a daughter, at Lloyd's Sanitarium.

COOPERMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Cooperman, 73 Payson Av., Manhattan, announce the birth of a son, Aug. 21, at home.

FEIN—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fein (Sari Elsaner), 2,060 Grand Concourse, a son, at Concourse Sanitarium, Aug. 22.

GARBLIK—Mr. and Mrs. David Garblik (nee Ruth Bess) announce the birth of a daughter, Janice, Aug. 19, at the Woman's Hospital.

GOLDSTONE—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Goldstone (nee Mildred Rudins) announce the birth of a daughter Aug. 19 at New York Nursery and Child's Hospital.

GORDON—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gordon, 1,439 Ocean Av., announce the birth of a daughter Aug. 20, Jewish Hospital, Brooklyn.

HERMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Jay Herman (nee Selma Dionsky) announce the arrival of a daughter Aug. 18 at Lenox Hill Hospital.

JACOBS—Mr. and Mrs. Gustave G. Jacobs (nee Belle Lasek) announce the birth of a daughter Aug. 22, 1924, Woman's Hospital.

JOSEPHSON—Mr. and Mrs. David C. (nee Selma Kaplan), 1 Hamilton Terrace, announce the birth of a daughter, Miriam Dorothy, Aug. 20, at Lutheran Hospital.

KATZ—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Katz (nee Marion Hellbronn), 892 St. John's Place, Brooklyn, announce the birth of a daughter on Aug. 20, at the Brooklyn Hospital.

KELLERMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Kellerman, 555 West 160th St., city (nee Aimee Marx), announce the birth of a son Aug. 5.

KINON—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kinon (nee Estelle Kaufman), of 507 5th St., Brooklyn, announce the birth of a son, Sunday, Aug. 17, 1924.

LEFF—Mr. and Mrs. Saul Leff of 1,589 Ocean Av., Brooklyn (nee Anna Rosenblatt) announce the birth of a daughter, Aug. 22, at St. Mark's Hospital, New York.

LEVY—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence announce the birth of a daughter on Friday, Aug. 22, at Brunor's Sanitarium.

McGILL—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McGill announce the birth of a daughter, Woman's Hospital, Aug. 23.

MAIMIN—Mr. and Mrs. David S. Maimin (nee Sophie A. Pinesi) of 570 Central Park West, New York City, announce the birth of a daughter, Aug. 20, 1924, at Woman's Hospital.

MILBERG—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel (nee Jessie Heyman) announce the birth of a son, Stanley, Aug. 8, 1924.

MILLER—Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo M. Miller announce the birth of a son, John Alexander, on July 8.

NIBOSIA—Dr. and Mrs. Guy G. Nibosia (nee Idelle S. Peyser) are happy to announce the birth of a son, Roger Julian, on Aug. 19, at the Caledonian Hospital. No cards.

REIBSTEIN—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reibstein, 889 Stebbins Av., Bronx, are happy to announce the birth of their son, Leonard Jude, on Aug. 13, 1924, at the New York Nursery and Childs Hospital.

ROTTENBERG—Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. (nee Adele Liev) announce the birth of a daughter Aug. 17, 1924, at the Jewish Hospital, Brooklyn.

SALZBERG—Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. of 120 West 123d St. wish to announce the birth of a son at the Mount Morris Park Sanitarium.

SEGAL—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Segal announce the birth of a son Aug. 19.

SPERO—Mr. and Mrs. Al Spero (Carrie Hellbrun) announce the birth of a daughter, Aug. 20, Lloyd's Sanitarium.

SUPNIK—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Supnik (nee Esther Dimand), a daughter, Mildred, on Tuesday, Aug. 19, at Beth David Hospital, New York City.

VORTREFFLICH—Mr. and Mrs. Rene Vortrefflich (nee Belle Kolis) announce the birth of a son at the Jewish Hospital, Brooklyn, Aug. 17.

WALD—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wald (nee Rose Fischel) of 68 East 86th St., New York City, announce the birth of a daughter, Aug. 21, 1924, at Woman's Hospital.

WENDER—Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Wender (nee Renee Gordon) announce the birth of a daughter, Sybil, on Aug. 18, at Marshalsea Sanitarium at Lawrence, L. I.

WOLLMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Wollman (nee Anna E. Meyrowitz), 651 West 190th St., announce the birth of a daughter, Marilyn Naomi, on Monday, Aug. 11, Hunts Point Hospital.

Confirmation.

ADLER—Mr. and Mrs. Max Adler, 48 Patchen Av., wish to announce the bar mitzvah of their son Leo on Saturday, Aug. 30, at Putnam Avenue Temple at 10 A. M.

BRAUMAN—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brauman announce the bar mitzvah of their son Leonard, Saturday morning, Aug. 30, at the Beth Sholom Congregation, Pittsburgh, Pa. No cards.

Engaged.

BERNSTEIN—MERBER—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merber announce the engagement of their daughter Eugenia to Mr. Phillip Bernstein.

BLACKSTONE—GOELL—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goell of 1,418 Carroll Street, Brooklyn and Deal, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter Ruth Jeanne to Mr. Alex Blackstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Blackstone of Newark, N. J.

BLASS—KARP—Mr. and Mrs. M. Karp announce the betrothal of their daughter Belle to Benjamin H. Blass, New York.

Engaged.

GEMSON—MEYER—Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Meyer of Denver, Col., announce the engagement of their daughter Belle to Mr. William Gemson of New York.

GIELAN—SOLKOFF—Mr. and Mrs. M. Solkoff, 1,756 Madison Av., announce the engagement of their daughter Celia to Walter N. Gielan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jul. J. Gielan, 97 Fort Washington Av., on Aug. 16.

GORDON—BLACKER—Mr. and Mrs. M. Blacker announce the engagement of their daughter Ciel to Milton Gordon. Lake Hopatcong papers please copy.

GUMBINNER—NUNN—Affianced, Miss Juanita Nunn of Terre Haute and New York City to Mr. Lawrence C. Gumbinner of New York.

KAUFMAN—GREENE—Mr. and Mrs. W. Greene of 626 183d St., Richmond Hill, L. I., announce the engagement of their daughter Minnie L. to Mr. Oscar Kaufman.

KRAUSS—LUTZ—Mr. Max Lutz of 1,135 46th St., Brooklyn, announces the engagement of his daughter Frances to Mr. Morris D. Krauss.

LEWIS—BLUMENTHAL—Mrs. Evelyn Lewis of 780 West 183d St. announces the engagement of her daughter Florence to Mr. Harold L. Blumenthal, 285 Ft. Washington Av.

SALTZER—JACOBS—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobs of 225 West 86th St. announce the engagement of their daughter Ruth to Mr. Harry J. Saltzer of Chicago. Chicago and Atlanta papers please copy.

SAMUEL—DUKAS—Mr. and Mrs. Julius J. Dukas of Hotel Majestic announce the engagement of their daughter Madeline to Mr. Jacob Alexander Samuel, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Samuel of London, England.

SEIGER—FELDMAN—Mrs. Louise Feldman of 1,511 Shakespeare Av., New York, announces with pleasure the betrothal of her daughter Clementine Annette, to Mr. Simon Seiger of New York City.

SHAPIRO—KATZ—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Katz, 1,361 Madison Av., announce the betrothal of their daughter Beatrice to Mr. Henry Shapiro, son of Mrs. Celia Shapiro, 1,326 Madison Av.

WILSON—COHEN—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cohen of 663 West 160th announce the engagement of their daughter Terise to Mr. Ralph Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Wilson, also of New York City.

Annulment.

WOLLMAN—BUTT—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Butt of 573 Rugby Road, Brooklyn, annul the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Mr. Ben Wollman of Brooklyn.

Married.

ADLMAN—HYMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hyman, 250 West 88th, announce the marriage of their daughter Elsie to Joseph M. Adlman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adlman, on Sunday Aug. 17, 1924.

BELLOWS—MULLIN—On Aug. 23, in Grace Church Chantry, Marjorie Wayne Mullin, daughter of the late Dr. William Pennington Mullin of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, to Reynolds Bellows, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Bellows.

BLUM—GUTTER—Mr. and Mrs. L. Gutter, 434 7th Av., Brooklyn, announce the marriage of their daughter Lottie to Dr. Samuel G. Blum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus Blum of 708 Greene Av., Brooklyn, Aug. 3, 1924.

FRANKLIN—KATZ—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Katz announce the marriage of their daughter, Fay Dwight, to Mr. Lewis M. Franklin, Saturday, Aug. 16, 1924.

GOLDBERG — GANS — Marriage will take place at Hotel Savoy Aug. 24, 1924, Henrietta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gans of 652 West 163d St., to Barney H. Goldberg of Caldwell, N. J.

GREENSPAN—GOLDSTEIN—Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Goldstein of Brooklyn, N. Y., announce that the marriage of their daughter Florence to Dr. Max Greenspan of Newark, N. J., will take place on Aug. 24, 1924.

HEIDENREICH—GOLDBERG—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Goldberg of 849 Beck St., New York City, announce the marriage of their daughter Elsie to Dr. Leo Heidenreich, son of Mrs. Herman Heidenreich, on Sunday, Aug. 17, 1924.

LEVINSON—MIRSKY—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mirsky of Rochelle, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Sylvia, to Mr. Harry E. Levinson, Aug. 19.

LUBINGER—RUSSELL—Mr. Philip Lubinger of New York City to Mrs. Charles Warren Russell of Mountain Lakes, N. J., formerly of New Brunswick, and the widow of the late ex-Postmaster, on Tuesday, Aug. 19.

MEYER—CLEARY—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meyer announce the marriage of their daughter Mildred to William V. Cleary, Aug. 23, 1924.

RACOONIN—ROSENBAUM—Mr. and Mrs. Max Tannenbaum of 860 Riverside Drive announce the wedding of their daughter Estelle to Mr. Harry C. Racoonin of Washington, D. C., at Hotel Savoy, Aug. 19.

SOHMER—ABRAHAMS—Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Abrahams of 370 Central Park West announce the marriage of their daughter Ray to Mr. Irving Sohmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sohmer, on Aug. 20.

SWEEDLER—STEINHOLZ—Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Steinhols of 262 West 113th St. announce the marriage of their daughter Rose to Mr. William W. Sweedler on Sunday, Aug. 17, 1924.

Anniversaries.

LIPPMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Saul R. wish to announce their 25th wedding anniversary, Friday, Aug. 22.

MEYER—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Meyer, 632 West 171st St., announce their 35th wedding anniversary, Monday, Aug. 25. At home after 8 P. M., no cards.

Died.

ABBOTT—Alice M., on Aug. 23, 1924, for more than 40 years a faithful and devoted teacher in the

R. AND H. KINSEY WIN U. S. DOUBLES TITLE

Spring Surprise by Beating Wood and Patterson, 7-5, 5-7, 7-9, 6-3, 6-4.

OUTGENERAL THEIR RIVALS

Force Australians Into Frequent Error-Making With Well Directed Attack.

MISS WILLS ALSO VICTOR

Pairs With Richards and Scores Over Mrs. Mallory and Tilden, Defending Champions, 2 Sets to 1.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Aug. 23.—Robert and Howard Kinsey of San Francisco won the national doubles championship at the Longwood Cricket Club today when they defeated Gerald L. Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood of Australia in the final round in five sets at 7—5, 5—7, 7—9, 6—3, 6—4.

The victory completely upset expectations and burst the bubble of the invincibility of the famous combination from the Antipodes. It was the Kinseys' expert use of the lob and their fighting spirit, which manifested itself most when the play was going against them, that pulled them through. Trailing at 1 2 in sets and with the score 0—3 against them in the fourth set, the California brothers aroused the gallery to the wildest enthusiasm by taking six games in a row for the set and continuing on to gain a lead of 2—0 in the fifth chapter.

Five thousand spectators saw the match, filling every seat in the four sections of bleachers and standing on chairs surrounding the court. It was a suprising gathering, considering that it rained here all morning and up until fifteen minutes of the time that play began. Thanks to the protection of tarpaulin covers, the court was in good condition, although on one occasion Patterson had difficulty in keeping his footing and once went down.

Tilden Loses His Title.

The gathering was well rewarded for braving the weather, for the doubles match was filled with spectacular play throughout and upon its finish the final of the mixed doubles championship was played, bringing together Mrs. Molla Mallory and William T. Tilden, the defending title holders, and Miss Helen Wills and Vincent Richards, Olympic singles and doubles champions.

Tilden lost his second national title here this week when the opposing pair captured the match after three sets at 6—8, 7—5, 6—0. The champions had two legs on the cups and a victory today would have given them permanent possession of them. It was Richards who blasted their hopes. The youthful New York star was on hair-trigger edge today and played cyclonic tennis, combining Tilden's best efforts with the most astonishing recoveries and volleys angled to every corner of the court.

The third set found him at his best, and in rally after rally he aroused storms of applause as he left Tilden standing in his tracks with his speedlike placements. Miss Wills rose to great heights in this set also, handing Tilden terrific service and ground strokes staunchly and catching him out of position when he left his territory to cover up his partner.

The champion used all the skill and resources at his command to stem the tide, but in vain. Miss Wills and Richards took six games in a row for the set and match. The Berkeley, Cal., girl now holds the national singles and doubles titles and the Wimbledon doubles title, in addition to having been runner-up for the Wimbledon singles honors. Richards holds the national indoor championship, the Olympic singles and doubles titles and the mixed doubles crown.

Patterson in Rare Form.

On Thursday, in the semi-finals against Johnston and Griffin, Patterson did not give the impression of being in top form. Such was not the case today in the final. So far as could be discovered, the Australian captain was playing the best tennis of which he was capable, although that best was considerably below the tennis he showed in the preceding match.

There was a reason for that. The Kinseys played a different kind of game from what the Anzacs had been up against in the semi-finals. The great majority thought that their type would prove only the easier for the foreign combination and that Patterson and Pat Wood would blast their lobs off the court.

But it turned out differently. Patterson's overhead game, except in stretches, proved a big fizzle. He smashed lob after lob into the net or out of court, and O'Hara Wood, too, was not nearly so effective overhead as he usually is. Again and again after the Australians had gained an opening by a bad drive their opponents back of their base line, the Kinseys would send up a lob of just the right length, sometimes as many as eight in a row, and finally win the point on an error or on a scintillating drive by Howard Kinsey, whose heavily looped-drives and sliced lobs from deep court proved the undoing of the Australians any number of times.

The Kinseys did not always lob. Their returns of service were well placed to trap the Antipodeans, as they came to the net behind their service, and all in all was their ability to force their opponents into error-making that won the match for them. In the fourth set, by which the Kinseys ran six games in a row, the Californians scored only 2 points in placements. The twenty-seven more gained on errors, the big majority of them smashes of lobs into the net or out of court.

The Australians, who had been going along at their best in the first three games of the match, never recovered their confidence after this slump. The Kinseys had accomplished their purpose with diabolical thoroughness, if it may be permitted to use that adjective. They won because they had planned what to do in advance and carried out their plans in the most artistic fashion.

Kinseys Trap Australians.

Patterson and O'Hara Wood may have laid a decoy for Tilden and Richards in 1922, when they lost to them here and then overwhelmed them in the challenge round, but they did not do any decoying today. The Kinseys did the trapping.

Patterson not only failed overhead, but his service also was wanting. Against Johnston and Griffin, the Australian captain had sent his first ball crashing across the net for points any number of times. Today he did not score a single ace. It was noticeable that he did not have as much pace on

Continued on Page Twenty-seven.

New National Champions Crowned in 4 Tennis Events

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Aug. 23.—The new champions crowned in the four national tennis tourneys held at the Longwood Cricket Club follow:

Men's Doubles.
Robert and Howard Kinsey.

Mixed Doubles.
Miss Helen Wills and Vincent Richards.

Veterans' Doubles.
Walter C. Pate and Sam Hardy.

Father and Son Doubles.
A. H. Chapin and A. H. Chapin Jr.

PADDOCK SETS MARK FOR 250-YARD RUN

Lowers 36-Year-Old Record to 0:25 2-5 in Met. Title Meet at Travers Island.

SCHOLPP BREAKS RECORD

Does 12 feet 5 inches for New Pole Vault Figures—Murchison Ties Track Record.

1924 MET. CHAMPIONS.

*100 Yards—Loren Murchison.
*220 Yards—Loren Murchison.
440 Yards—Clifford Stowers.
880 Yards—Edward Kirby.
One Mile—William Goodwin.
Five Miles—Gunnar Nelson.
*Three-Mile Walk—William Plant.
120-Yard High Hurdles—Herb Meyer.
*220-Yard Low Hurdles—Herb Meyer.
*440-Yard Hurdles—Richard Oram.
Broad Jump—Edwin Wooley.
High Jump—Richmond Landon.
Hop, Step and Jump—Kaufman Geist.
Pole Vault—Sylvan Scholpp
16-Pound Shot Put—Orville Wanzer,
Hammer Throw—George Taylor.
56-Pound Weight—William Lynch.
Discus—Christos Vrettos.
Javelin—John Leyden.

Team Champion—New York A. C.
*Retains title.

The thirty-six-year-old American record 23 4-5 seconds for 250 yards made by Charlie Sherrill, crack Yale sprinter of another generation who is now Brig. Gen. Charles H. Sherrill, U. S. A., was sent crashing into the discard yesterday by the fleet-footed Charlie Paddock, Los Angeles A. C. sprinter, at Travers Island. The Coast star, making what probably will be his last Eastern track appearance, clipped two-fifths of a second off the long-standing mark when, in a typical burst of sprinting ability, he negotiated the distance on the Mercury Foot club's cinderpath, which includes one turn, in the unprecedented time of 25 2-5 seconds.

Paddock made his phenomenal performance in a 250-yard sprint especially arranged for the purpose of giving the Coast flier a chance to improve on the unstandardized mark, and as an added attraction for the annual Metropolitan A. A. U. outdoor senior track and field championships, which were held under the auspices of the New York A. C. at the club's Summer home.

In another demonstration of its athletic superiority, the representative of the New York A. C. carried off the team championship in a struggle with the Newark A. C., which was practically a duplication of the battle between these rival clubs last year. In successfully defending its title, the New York A. C. corraled 81 points. This was a margin of 31 tallies in excess of the Newark A. C. total, which was 50.

Last year the Mercury Footers defeated their rivals from across the Hudson by 32 points. The Pastime A. C. garnered 16 tallies and was third, while the Salem-Crescent A. C. was placed fourth, with 9 points, in a field of seventeen organizations which scored points for the team title.

Seven Retain Their Titles.

In the course of the championship events one championship record was broken, a track mark was equaled and seven titleholders of last year retained their honors. All in all it was a sterling day's sport, conducted under favorable conditions.

Paddock's demonstration of sprinting ability was one of the best he has ever flashed before an Eastern crowd. The Coast lad, who is undecided about competing next month in the national championships, faced three rivals when he toed the mark on the backstretch of the Travers Island track, but it is no disgrace to say that not one of the field possessed enough ability, as compared with Paddock, to extend the Californian.

G. R. Thompson, New York A. C.; Edson Andrus, Newark A. C., and Eric Dawkins, Salem-Crescent A. C., were in the sprinters who toed the mark with Paddock, but once the race was in progress Paddock, away in a terrific burst of speed, left his rivals as if they were standing still. Almost in the wink of an eye Paddock worked up an advantage of two yards. This he increased to five and then, as he flew down the stretch to the wire, the Californian worked his margin of victory up to a full ten yards over Thompson, while Andrus was third.

Announcement of Paddock's record performance brought upon the broad-shouldered Californian a salvo of applause from the crowd which lined the track and watched the race from vantage points on the lawn. Paddock disappeared toward the dressing quarters while the applause was at its height and then was surrounded by souvenir hunters seeking his signature. The sprint star accommodated as many as reached him until his arm wearied and then the autographing ceased.

Of the champions who defended their titles the work of S. S. Scholpp, New York A. C. athlete, stood out promi-

Continued on Page Twenty-seven.

U. S. YACHTS NAMED TO RACE BRITISH

Six-Meters Chosen by the Committee Are Dauphin, Heron, Lea and Paumonok.

MADCAP RESERVE SELECTION

Lea Already Has Sailed in Two Races for British-American Cup —Other Boats Are New.

TEAMS CONTEST IN FINAL

Committee Has Chance to See Boats Perform in All Kinds of Weather Off Center Island.

Special to The New York Times.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Aug. 23.—Following today's six-meter trial races on Long Island Sound off Centre Island, the Selection Committee which had charge of picking the American team announced that the boats to represent this country would be Dauphin, Heron, Lea and Paumonok. The international six-meter races against the British to decide the possession of the British-American Cup will begin on Saturday, Sept. 6, and the match will go to the team which first wins four races. If the British team wins the cup goes permanently into their possession.

The American team as chosen by the Selection Committee is undoubtedly a strong one and wisely chosen, after trials that were favored by a variety of good racing winds. The committee, of which the members were Gherardi Davis, Chairman of the New York Yacht Club Race Committee; Robert W. Emmons 2d and Philip R. Mallory, had a chance to gauge the capabilities of the fifteen contending yachts in both light and heavy weather. The races, which continued for four days beginning on Wednesday, were exceptionally well handled by the Race Committee of the Sewanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club, the Chairman of which was Percy S. Weeks.

Of the boats chosen three are new this year. Dauphin, which was designed by William Gardiner and built at the Nevins Yard, City Island, is owned by J. Mitchell Hoyt and Harold Tobey. She has been sailed by Corny Shields, a young racing skipper of exceptional skill and will be sailed by him in the international races.

Shows Fine Racing Qualities.

Heron, which showed such unusual racing qualities in heavy going, was designed by Clinton H. Crane of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club, and built at the Nevins Yard this year. Heron has been sailed by C. F. Havemeyer in the trials and he will sail the yacht in the British-American match, with the boat's owner acting as a member of the crew.

Lea, which has a remarkable international record, will be taking part in her third British-American cup match. In the big races she will be sailed by Harry L. Maxwell, who sailed his own boat, Madcap, in the trial races. Lea was sailed in the trials by Louis Bermingham, son of J. F. Bermingham, owner of the boat. Lea was designed by Gielow & Company of New York, and was built by Robert Jacob at City Island.

Paumonok, the fourth member of the team, is also of Gielow design and was built this year at Lawleys, Boston. Paumonok, like Dauphin, made a fine showing in the trials and in today's strong southwest winds raced Heron to almost a dead heat in one of the team matches.

Paumonok was sailed in the trial contests by C. Sherman Hoyt, who has been very successful as a six-meter helmsman. Hoyt may will sail Paumonok in the British-American match.

The committee requested that Harry L. Maxwell's Madcap be held in reserve to be used, if necessary, as one of the American team.

There were three races sailed today in the final session of the trials. Two of the races were team matches in which teams of four boats each raced against each other. The No. 1 team was made up of Madcap, Priscilla, Firefly and Romany, while the No. 2 team consisted of Dauphin, Heron, Lea and Paumonok.

The first race was a triangular one of six miles, the first leg being a beat to windward of two miles, the second leg a ring and the third a broad reach. The starting and finishing line were between the committee boat Thelma and a mark moored three miles off Centre Island.

Madcap Beats Priscilla.

There was a light southwesterly breeze blowing at the start and the winner of the race was Madcap, which found the weather to her liking and came home forty seconds ahead of Johnston de Forest's Priscilla, another notable light-weather performer. Paumonok also did well, finishing third, nineteen seconds astern of Priscilla.

When the points were scored by the committee it was found that the teams were tied at eighteen points each. The breeze freshened considerably during the first race and when the second team match was started at 12:20 the breeze had strengthened to ten knots and later blew at fourteen knots. This suited Heron, which began to move with great speed as the breeze increased.

But the Crane candidate found a strong contender in Paumonok over the windward and leeward course, and at the finish was only one second ahead of the Sewanhaka boat. It was a stirring finish. Firefly was third, almost a minute astern of the leading boats. Dauphin was fourth, forty-two seconds behind Firefly.

The No. 2 team, made up of the boats eventually chosen for the international match, was the winner on points, the score being 22 to 14. In order to give Heron another chance to show her speed as opposed to that of Madcap and Lea, the committee ordered another tri-

Continued on Page Twenty-seven.

A. Spencer Clinches American Cycle Title For Third Time With Victory in Newark

Special to The New York Times.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 23.—Arthur Spencer, twice bicycle champion of America, clinched the American championship for 1924 when he defeated Cecil Walker of Australia and Alfred Goullet of Newark, in the two-mile national championship race, the seventeenth of the series of eighteen races to decide the title, at the Velodrome in Newark. Spencer beat Walker by a length, while Goullet was third. There is still one more race left in the championship series, but no matter how that turns out, Spencer can't be beaten for the title. Spencer has 51 points in the championship competition and Walker 45, so Spencer can be shut out of the final titular race and still be the champion.

Spencer received a great reception when he won the race which gave him the title. He won the championship in 1917 and 1920, being the first man to defeat Frank Kramer, after Kramer had won it sixteen years in a row.

Pete Moeskops, the world's champion, won his fourth match race since his arrival in the country when he defeated Harris Horder, champion of Australia, in two straight heats of a one mile match race. Moeskops won the first heat by riding around Horder and the second heat from in front.

MEN GOLFERS BEAT WOMEN STARS, 3 TO 1

Sweetser, Anderson, Ouimet Win From Miss Collett, Miss Hollins and Mrs. Feitner.

MISS CUMMINGS TRIUMPHS

Captures Match From Marston, 3 Up, in Exhibition Over Course of Fairfield C. C.

Special to The New York Times.

FAIRFIELD, Conn., Aug. 23.—Even with the aid of five bisques generously given them by their chivalric opponents, the four leading lady golfers of the land had to bow their comely heads to the men in the test matches for the silver golf balls at the Country Club of Fairfield this morning. The men, represented by Max R. Marston of Philadelphia, holder of the national amateur championship; Jess Sweetser of New York and Francis Ouimet of Boston, former national champions, and John G. Anderson of New York, recent conqueror of Cyril Tolley in the final of the French amateur championship, won by three points to one to the women, represented by the present national champion, Miss Edith Cummings of Chicago; her predecessors, Miss Glenna Collett of Providence and Miss Marion Hollins of Westbrook, L. I., and a former six-time metropolitan champion, Mrs. Quentin Feitner of the South Shore Field Club, Long Island.

The only member of the so-called weaker sex to emerge from the conflict with victory perched upon her slender shoulders was Miss Cummings, who continued her unbroken string of victories over Marston by winning her match at the sixteenth hole, her margin being 3 up and 2 to play. In accomplishing that feat she needed only three of her bisques, two to give her halves with the men's champion and one for a win in the early stages of the match.

Outside of that single exception the verdicts went one after another in favor of the men. Sweetser, coming within three strokes of the amateur record for the course, held by Nate Wheeler, downed Miss Collett by 2 up; Ouimet, playing the most finished golf of any of his side, defeated Miss Hollins by 3 up and 2 to play, while Anderson won from Mrs. Feitner by 1 up after a touch-and-go battle from start to finish.

After the fourth hole Sweetser played remarkable golf against the premier Providence girl. From that point on he was only once over 4s, quite an extraordinary achievement on this beautiful little course built on made-over land on the edge of Long Island Sound. On only one hole, the short 203-yard twelfth, was he ever over par figures after that shaky start, and that loss he offset with a superb birdie 2 at the 140-yard fifth, when he laid a mashie pitch up almost against the flag. Had he played the first four holes anything like he did the last fourteen he would have been around in close to 70. All things considered, Miss Collett did well to hold him as evenly as she did. Her own start was discouraging enough, with two 7s to show for her efforts, but from there on she was never over 5s, even on some of the long holes that were made considerably longer by a good stiff breeze that blew in from off the Sound in sizeable proportions.

Miss Cummings Brilliant.

In the afternoon the preliminary round of the two ball mixed foursomes was played, the winning combinations being Ouimet and Miss Hollins and Sweetser and Miss Collett, who will meet in the thirty-six-hole final tomorrow for the gold golf balls. Ouimet and Miss Hollins upset things by eliminating Marston and Miss Cummings by 3 up and 2 to play, teaming up magnificently and giving the two champions only two holes. Sweetser and Miss Collett won over Anderson and Mrs. Feitner by 4 up and 3 to play, equaling par with a 76, 37 out and 39 back. Anderson and Mrs. Feitner had a 78.

Ouimet and Miss Hollins had a card of 74 against a 76 for their opponents. The feature hole of the match was the sixteenth, where Ouimet, playing the second, pitched into a trap short of the green. Miss Hollins made a wonderful recovery to within six inches of the pin and it appeared to be a halved hole, although Marstin's second from out of the rough was on the green, about thirty-five feet from the cup. Miss Cummings's putt for the hole was partially blocked by her opponent's ball, but she sank the putt for a birdie 3. The other match was close until Sweetser began holing a number of putts from all points on the green. Miss Collett supplied the fireworks by getting down a thirty-foot path for a birdie 3 on the seventeenth and a twenty-footer for a 2 on the home hole.

Marston was far off his game against Miss Cummings, while the women's champion, outside of one or two holes, was in her prime, hitting the ball well off the tees and playing her iron shots as well as she ever did. On two holes, the eighth and the eleventh, her putter came to her and at the right moment. At the first of these Marston was all set to get no worse than a half unless his opponent chose to use up one of her bisques, but Miss Cummings surprised him by holing out from a distance of more than eight yards. Three holes later she again hit the cup from ten yards and thus won the hole which she had every right to lose, for she was off the fairway on her drive and in a trap on her second, while Marston was just over the green on his approach and within four feet of the hole on his mashie. Hearing Miss Cummings's ball rattle around in the cup must have disconcerted Max, who then missed his own short putt for a half.

Miss Cummings won the first hole, 4 to 4, playing a fine second shot to within

Continued on Page Twenty-eight.

BIG FOUR TRIUMPHS AFTER HARD MATCH

Forced to Wage Uphill Fight to Beat U. S.-British Substitute Team, 8-5.

TRAILS AT ONE STAGE, 4-0

Pedley Plays Brilliantly for Losers—Hitchcock Alone Stars for Regulars.

Special to The New York Times.

WESTBURY, L. I., Aug. 23.—The American Big Four had a close call on Cochrane Field this afternoon. Playing against an English-American combination composed of the substitutes of the two teams which will clash for the International Challenge Cup next month, the four horsemen chosen to represent the United States in defense of the trophy had to fight an uphill battle and were able to squeeze through to victory only by the narrow margin of 8 to 5.

Considering the fact that the Americans were mounted on the pick of the international ponies, while their opponents were mounted on indifferent animals that were outraced in every dash after the ball, and that the American four had played together before and supposedly had perfected their team work, while their opponents had never played previously as a combination, and also considering the fact that the men in White represented the first team and the men in Blue only the substitutes of the two squads, it was natural to suppose that the Big Four would have things their own way from the very start.

But as it turned out, the American team faced four individualists who carried power in their mallets and determination in their hearts, who balanced the speed of the Whites' ponies by their own daring horsemanship and who fought hard and courageously all the way. There was no attempt on the part of the Blues to produce any startling combination work, as they never before had played together. The No. 2, Eric Pedley, and the back, Robert E. Strawbridge Jr., had been drilled under the American system, while No. 1, Major T. W. Kirkwood, and the No. 3, Major E. G. Atkinson, used the British style of attack and defense.

As a result, they played as best they could and took advantage of every opportunity that presented itself. By their splendid battle the Blues soon won the admiration of the 6,000 spectators who thronged the sideboards, and the majority of the crowd was hoping for the downfall of the Big Four, despite the fact that the White-clad horsemen represented the hopes of the United States in defending the historic trophy.

Regulars Below Form.

The Big Four lined up with all of its regulars in their appointed places. J. Watson Webb was at No. 1, Thomas Hitchcock Jr. at No. 2, Malcolm Stevenson at No. 3 and Devereux Milburn at back. Such a combination has been named as the strongest in the United States by the Defense Committee of the United States Polo Association, but it was hard to believe this today, especially with Pedley and Strawbridge on the field. What the Big Four lacked to make it as powerful as it appeared potentially is hard to determine. It is true that Webb missed many times in the mouth of the goal, that Stevenson's mallet work was woefully weak and that the great Milburn was out of position a great part of the time and was missing more than he has missed before in many years, but what the Big Four lacked most was the competitive flame.

The Whites rode hard and they rode fast. They kept the ball in their opponents' territory a great part of the time, but they failed to break through for the final stroke when the opportunity was at hand. The scoring drive was lacking, and the scoring drive is essential to the accumulation of points. Hitchcock was the only member of the Big Four who played as an internationalist should play and as the three others will have to play on Sept. 6 if the trophy is to remain in the United States. Hitchcock was a tower of strength at all times, and it was due mainly to his individual efforts that the American representatives were able to come from behind and save themselves from a humiliating defeat. Tommy was all over the field, playing a roving No. 2 that carried him from the offensive end of the turf to the defensive section and back again with great rapidity. Tommy probably covered more territory during the afternoon than any other two players. His strokes carried a sting that sent the ball well down the field, and his drives carried accuracy, dropping the ball in easy scoring position near the mouth of the goal or sending it all the way through the posts.

Just as Hitchcock stood out as the Big Four, Pedley proved the most dangerous member of the combination team. The Californian, playing No. 2 instead of his usual position at No. 1, had more opportunity to roam at will and thus suited him exactly. He always was where the play was thickest and it was his beautiful pick-up from the Whites' drives that turned back attack after attack. Pedley's ponies were greatly outclassed in speed, but what they lacked he made up in daring. Time after time the Western horseman would start after the ball on even terms with an opponent only to be outraced in a few yards and forced to turn back on the defensive for a back hand. But when those back hands came Pedley generally stuck his mallet in the path of the ball and resumed his ride in the direction of the Whites' goal, only to be overtaken from the rear or ridden off from the side by a White rider on a better, faster, sturdier animal.

Kirkwood Scores Twice.

Through the first period the two teams battled up and down the field with neither able to break through for a score. Stevenson's weak hitting caused an apparent gap in the Big Four's line of attack and Pedley's mallet halted drive after drive in mid-flight. The lack of success of his forwards drew Milburn up into attack in the second period and with the road to the Whites' goal clear Kirkwood slipped through twice after taking long passes from Pedley, putting the Blues out in front.

Continued on Page Twenty-six.

SUNSARD IS WINNER OF THE GRAND UNION

Governor and Mrs. Smith in Crowd of 20,000 Which Sees Kilmer Colt Score.

EPINARD GETS AN OVATION

French Horse Warmly Received When He Parades Under Silks Between Races.

SUNSINI FIRST IN HANDICAP

Liliane Stable Gelding Takes Merchants and Citizens' by a Neck —Steeplechase to Houdini.

Special to The New York Times.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Sunsard, bay son of Sun Briar and Rhajes, owned and bred by Willis Sharpe Kilmer in New York State, sprang a surprise at the Saratoga track this afternoon when he raced home in front of eleven of the best two-year-olds of the year to win the rich Grand Union Hotel Stakes with the greatest ease. He beat Pas Seul, former Senator J. N. Camden's crack Western colt, by four lengths; his own stable companion, Sunny Man, believed to be the best juvenile of the year; Kentucky Cardinal and other highly tried youngsters. Ridden by Jockey Carter, he carried 112 pounds and ran the six furlongs in 1:15 4-5 over a heavy track, winning $10,000 for his owner, to which Sunny Man added $750 by running third. The stable was the favorite at 8 to 5.

Some 20,000 persons, among whom were Governor and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, cheered the game little bay gelding Sunsini, carrying Jockey Kelsay in the colors of the Liliane Stable, as he came home a neck in front of the Lexington Stable's My Play to win the Merchants and Citizens' Handicap over the course of a mile and three-sixteenths. The winner was the even money favorite, backed from 8 to 5, carried 109 pounds and ran the distance in 2:03 1-5. He earned $7,300 for his owner.

Epinard on Parade.

Between the running of the fifth and sixth races, Epinard made his first public appearance, and the great French four-year-old was accorded an amazing reception. Because of the heavy condition of the track, Trainer Eugene Leigh decided not to work the colt, but everybody was given an opportunity to see the French champion in two parades of the track.

Epinard's appearance was a pleasing episode in an afternoon repiete with thrills. He captivated the vast crowd that surged to the paddock to see him saddler, by his docility and inquisitiveness. Trainer Leigh gave Everett Haynes the leg up and escorted by the marshal the famous colt came out onto the track. As the strains of the bugle died away the band struck up the French anthem, the crowds rose in an impulsive wave as the regal horse daintily picked his way up the track.

The parade went to the eighth pole and back to the club house, the spectators remaining standing. Then back again to the head of the stretch went the red-coated marshal, and the blue and white striped silks of Pierre Wermuth. Haynes bowed and saluted at the exceedingly courteous greeting. "The Marseillaise" broke off into "Yankee Doodle," and as the invader from overseas reached the clubhouse for the second time he posed for a few brief moments as the band played "The Star Spangled Banner."

It was an impressive picture. The thousands stood with bared heads as the superb chestnut seemed to nod recognition to the homage that was paid him. His scarlet-like burnished copper in the slanting rays of the afternoon sun, and Haynes, erect in the saddle, gave one more acknowledgment as the four-year-old passed once more into the paddock and was lost to view.

While Sunny Man, winner of the Whirl and the United States Hotel Stakes and the Saratoga Special and considered by many as the greatest two-year-old of the year, was decisively defeated by his stable companion Sunsard and finished a neck back of Pas Seul, he was not in the least disgraced. He ran a remarkable race under his top impost of 130 pounds, running further than any of the others and going fastest at the finish.

Sunsard drew the inside position at the post, while Sunny Man was on the extreme outside, with Pas Seul in No. 6 position. They were at the post only one minute when Mars Cassidy caught them perfectly aligned and yelled, "Come on!"

J. S. Cosden's Laplander was the first to show, flashing out in front as the barrier rose. His lead was only momentary, however, as Sunsard was away almost as speedily and soon took the track from the other contenders. The green silks showed brilliantly out in front as the field pounded down the backstretch through the heavy going. Sunsard opening an ever-widening gap on the others. Laplander dropped back a bit to give way to his companion Cloudland, but the latter couldn't hold the pace and gradually fell to the rear to finish far out of the money.

Sunsard Increases Lead.

Roy Carter held Sunsard steadily to his work and he increased his lead on the far turn to four lengths, while Laplander again came to the head of the trailing field to furnish the most serious contention. Pas Seul, in the meantime, was gradually working his way up, never having been far away from the leaders. But Sunny Man had the longest journey of all. He was very slow

Continued on Page Twenty-six.

Heydler Considers Rogers Hornsby A Greater Batsman Than Babe Ruth

John Heydler, President of the National League, who returned yesterday from a trip over the Western circuit, declared that the outstanding feature of the baseball campaign at this time was the tremendous hitting of Rogers Hornsby, the St. Louis Cardinals' star. "I am convinced that Hornsby is the greatest batsman of all time," said President Heydler. This is a strong statement, I know, and may be contradicted by the partisans of the famous batters of the old days and of the present time, but I am constrained to make it, just the same, and I firmly believe it is true; I believe the facts bear me out.

"While I was in the West Hornsby spurted from his big hitting average of .407 to the amazing figures of .420. During two days in St. Louis this week he made thirteen hits in fourteen trips to the plate. He batted 1.000 Thursday's double-header with the Giants, and he hit .500 in Friday's game. He is driving the ball out across the diamond like a projectile from a field gun.

"Consider the player's record this year. Starting out to excel the mark set by Wagner, who led the league in batting four consecutive seasons, Hornsby has been going at a .400 batting pace since the season began. With never a break or a slump he has held his long lead. And now, as the season begins to wane, instead of giving under the strain he has suddely soared to batting heights no major league batsman has reached since Willie Keeler of Baltimore hit .432 in 1897, and that was almost thirty years ago. Only one other major league batter has excelled Hornsby's present .424 mark after midseason, and he was Hugh Duffy with .438 in 1894.

When asked if he considered Hornsby greater than Ruth, President Heydler stuck to his guns. "I do," he replied simply. "Ruth is a marvelous batsman. He is the longest hitter the game has ever known. There is no argument here. But it is the greatest batsman of whom I speak."

Notable Turf Stars Have Won Classic Grand Union Stakes

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 23.—The Grand Union Hotel Stakes was first run in 1901, and has been won in recent years by some of the most famous horses on the American turf. The winners of the Grand Union since 1914 follow:

Year.	Horse.	Time.
1914	Garbage	1:13 3-5
1915	Puss in Boots	1:13 3-5
1916	Hourless	1:12 3/5
1917	Sun Briar	1:16 2-5
1918	Sweep On	1:12 2-5
1919	Man o' War	1:12
1920	Prudery	1:12
1921	Kai-Sang	1:12 3-5
1922	Zev	1:13
1923	Big Blaze	1:11 2-5
1924	Sunsard	1:13 4-5

GIANTS ARE SUBDUED BY CARDINALS, 8-3

Get Only Four Hits Off Sothoron and Champions' Lead Is Cut to Four and a Half Games.

LOSERS USE FOUR HURLERS

Dean, Ryan and Jonnard Hit Hard and Yield 16 Safeties —Maun Finishes Game.

Special to The New York Times.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23.—Four hits were all the Giants could gather from the moist delivery of Allan Sothoron today and for the first time in the series with the Cardinals they were hurled for a loss, the final count being 8 to 3.

Sothoron made a very ragged start, but mended his ways quickly, and after the first inning the Giants could do nothing with him. On the contrary Wayland Dean, first of four Giant pitchers to perform, started bravely, but soon petered out, so that he had to be withdrawn from range of the Cardinals' bats in the fourth inning.

Dean was followed by Bill Ryan, who, having finished out in the fourth, was derricked for a pinch hitter. This brought Claude Jonnard into the game, to remain until a pinch hitter swung for him in the eighth and opened the way for Ernie Maun to get in one inning's work. Maun was the only Giant pitcher to escape unscathed, the three others being hammered for a total of sixteen hits.

As the Pirates continued to punish the Braves today, the Giants had a full game ripped off their lead, which is now four and a half games long.

A three-run lead hung up by the Giants in the first inning was the result of Sothoron's wildness and a couple of rather scratch hits. The game began with Groh being hit by a pitched ball, after which a high fly from Frisch's bat fell safely in short right-centre, between Holm and Smith. Young walked and the bases were filled, but Meusel unloaded them in part with a double to right that was no more than a short fly which fell on the foul line just out of Smith's reach, Groh and Frisch scoring.

Meusel Is Caught at Plate.

Young scored and Meusel moved down to third base on Kelly's long sacrifice fly, which Holm bagged after a sprint to deep centre; but there the scoring ended, for Wilson hit to Toporcer, who threw Meusel out at the plate, and Jackson sent a long foul to Blades.

Right up to the moment he started to wilt, Dean pitched very well. In the second inning, preceding the first phase of his downfall, he was especially effective, throwing out Blades, covering first to take a toss from Kelly of a poke by Cooney and winding up the inning by throwing out Gonzalez.

The third inning, or, at least, the Cardinals' half of it, began with Toporcer driving a single to centre. Sothoron followed with a single to left and Smith contributed a double to right on which Toporcer scored. Dean was in trouble when he filled the bases, hitting Ryan with a pitched ball. He then braced and forced Hornsby to hit into a double play. Sothoron scoring while this play was in motion. But Bottomley singled to right, scoring Smith. Bottomley tried for two bases on the hit, but was headed off at the middle bag by Young's perfect throw to Frisch.

The signal for Dean's departure was a three-base hit by Blades to start the fourth inning. Ryan came in to complete the inning and was hit freely, most of the drives from the Cardinals' bats barely eluding Frisch and keeping the Giant captain bouncing around on his chest. Cooney singled to right centre, scoring Blades, and Gonzales was thrown out by Frisch.

Double Play Ends Attack.

Toporcer doubled to left, scoring Cooney, and though Frisch made a marvelous diving stop of a poke by Sothoron, he could not make a play on the ball and it went for a hit. Smith then shot a hit through Frisch that almost carried Frank into right field and Toporcer scored, but the inning was closed when Frisch got hold of Holm's grounder with his bare hand back of second base, stepped on the bag, forcing Smith, and then threw to Kelly to complete a spectacular double play.

Jonnard, who assumed the pitching burden for the Giants at the outset of the fifth inning, got by very nicely until the seventh, when the Cardinals got

YANKS GET 6 IN 6TH, TROUNCE TIGERS, 8-1

Ruth Starts Rally With Single—Champions Beat Whitehill for First Time.

18TH VICTORY FOR PENNOCK

35,000 See Star Southpaw Hold Opponents Runless Until the Final Inning.

SCOTT DRIVES FOR CIRCUIT

Makes Home Run in Eighth Off Relief Pitcher Cole—Detroit Misplays Costly.

The Yankees laid another southpaw jinx low yesterday and won the second game of the series with Detroit, 8 to 1. Some days ago Ernest Wingard of Alabama and of the Browns came to the Stadium with the record of four straight victories over the Yanks and was hit several times in the same spot. Yesterday Earl Whitehill, also a left-hander by birth and training, appeared with the same record and same ambition and was also carried out in a reclining position. A crowd of 35,000 watched his downfall.

In the sixth inning Mr. Whitehill experienced the great surprise of his promising career. Up to that moment the Yanks had never beaten him since he came into the league late last season. Once last year and four times this year Earl had handcuffed and hogtied the world's champions. By degrees the idea grew in the craniums of Ty Cobb and Mr. Whitehill that all the little left-hander had to do to beat the Yanks was to walk out into the box and throw his glove into the ring.

That idea still obtained in certain quarters yesterday, but not after the sixth. The old adage about the worm turning and the long road having a bend were aptly illustrated. Whitehill went to the well once too often, and the Yanks, turning on their Nemesis, rent him asunder and broke him into several small pieces.

Cobb refused to take his star southpaw out and made him stay in to absorb all the punishment, figuring probably that the unique experience might be good for Earl. Or else he calculated that Whitehill, always having stopped the Yanks, would stop them this time and that the Tigers would then step out and shake enough runs loose from Herb Pennock to make up the difference.

Pennock Always Steady.

But Pennock was rock-steady and as likely to be shaken as Gibraltar by Spring zephyrs. Of the two leading southpaws in the league, the Yank twirler was by far the better yesterday. He wore Whitehill down by slow stages. For five innings it was "give and take" between the two. Pennock, after a bad start, settled down to beautiful pitching. Whitehill, although beginning gallantly, started breaking in the third, weakened again in the fifth and finally went down in the sixth.

Pennock had the Tigers measured and laid out for a shutout up to the ninth, but in that frame an error, a pass and Bassler's single spoiled the Yankees' clean slate. The Tigers were doing well to get one run. They hit Pennock safely only seven times and were favored with four passes, but in eight innings only two visitors got to third base and not many to second.

The Yanks batted around in the sixth and Ruth was at the plate twice. Out of five singles and a double came six runs. In the midst of the wild shindig Fred Haney contributed a helpful wild throw, and Whitehill himself, on an error of judgment in tossing to second, paved the way for several of the Yankees' six tallies.

Scott Gets His Homer.

Cobb conceded defeat at the end of the his inning and pulled Whitehill out in favor of old "King" Cole, also a southpaw by extraction. In the eighth, with Cole still reigning, Deacon Scott thumped a liner past Tyrus Raymond Cobb with a man on first, and when the pill rattled on to the fence in right centre the aged Deacon trailed around for a clean homer. This was the Yanks' tenth hit, and Dugan made it eleven in the same round. Only one of the eleven went to Babe Ruth, and it was not a homer. The bambino is somewhat overdue.

The crowd was below expectations on account of the threatening rain before the game. There were considerable folks in the third tier but the second and first had their empty spaces.

Yanks Halt Tiger Attacks.

Pennock smothered Tiger offensives in the first and second. O'Rourke and Cobb singled in the opener, sending the former to third, but Ward was alert on a double steal and returned Schang's throw to Dugan, nipping O'Rourke as he

ROBINS BEAT CUBS; VANCE SETS RECORD

Dazzy Fans 15, Establishing New Modern National League Mark, and Wins by 6-5.

DODGERS RALLY IN SIXTH

Score Four Runs and Knock Bush Off Mound—Chicagoans Make Triple Play in Second.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Dazzy Vance engaged in the most sensational game of his sensational season this afternoon and triumphed over the Cubs, 6 to 5. It was a contest replete with thrills. Vance established two new major league records for this year. He fanned fifteen Cubs, six of them going down in succession. He also turned in his tenth consecutive victory and surpassed Carl Mays's winning streak. Mays won nine games in a row for the Reds this year.

By fanning fifteen men, Vance broke his own strikeout record for the year, set a new National League record for modern times and also came within one of tying the modern major league record of sixteen, established by Rube Waddell of the Athletics on July 29, 1904. It was Dazzy's twenty-second victory of the season.

Three weeks ago he fanned fourteen Cubs in a game played in Brooklyn. In today's combat the Cubs fought hard to defeat the Robins' ace, but they made five errors and four of them figured prominently in their downfall.

Guy Bush started for the Cubs, but in the sixth inning he was knocked off the slab and Vic Keen was called to his rescue. Keen halted a fierce rally by striking out DeBerry and Vance, but before the side was retired the Robins sent four men over the plate and tied the count. In the eighth a single by High, coming on the heels of an error by Barrett, enabled the Robins to score their winning run.

Cubs Failed in Eighth.

In their half of the eighth the Cubs succeeded in filling the bases, but the hit needed to turn the tide of battle in their favor was never made. Again in the ninth Vance was in a serious jam when the Cubs got two men on the bases with Grantham, who had made three singles in previous innings, at bat. He ended the contest with a grounder to Fournier, who had to hustle the ball to Vance in order to retire the side. A pinch runner was going over the plate when the last out was being made.

In the first three innings the Cubs piled up a four-run lead and were on their way to a victory. However, in the sixth Bush and his support went to pieces and the Robins rushed their four big runs over the plate.

The Cub infielders supplied one of the many thrills in the second inning when they turned in a triple play that prevented the Robins from scoring at least two runs. DeBerry hit into the three-ply killing. Stock led off with a single and Griffith drew a pass. DeBerry then lined to Barrett, who threw to Grantham, and Stock was caught off the bag. Grantham hustled the ball to Cotter and Griffith was unable to get back to first safely.

The Robins scored their first run in the opening frame, the result of a triple by Wheat and Grantham's wild throw over third base, which enabled Wheat to score. In their half of the same round the Cubs scored three runs when they staged an unexpected attack on Vance. Adams, first up, drew a pass. Heathcote fanned but Grantham and Weiss made singles and Adams scored on Grantham's hit. A triple by O'Farrell followed and Grantham and Weiss registered. Vance then struck out Grimsby and Cotter.

In the second Vance retired Barrett, Bush and Adams on strikes, and started the next round by hanging up his sixth straight strikeout when he fanned Heathcote. Grantham then singled and Weiss walked. O'Farrell filed to Adams, but a double by Grimsby scored Grantham and Weiss and put the Cubs far in the lead.

Robins Have Big Rally.

Bush slipped in the sixth and the Robins staged their big rally. With one out Wheat made his second triple and when Heathcote muffed Fournier's fly Wheat scored and Jack took second. Brown singled and Fournier scored. Stock followed with another hit and Brown took second. Griffith then singled to right, sending Brown home. When O'Farrell got Heathcote's throw to the plate get away from him Stock also scored. Keen then entered the game and struck out the Robin battery.

In the eighth with one out Griffith grounded to Barrett, who made a wild throw over Cotter's head and Griffith took second. De Berry was retired but Vance walked. High then singled to right and Griffith scored with a valuable run.

Vance retired the Cubs on strikes in the sixth session. He fanned O'Farrell, Grigsby and Cotter in order. The third time he struck out the side in the seventh—he fanned Keen and Adams, but in the next inning he lost control and the Cubs filled the bases with two out on a single by Grantham and passes to O'Farrell and Grigsby. Cotter closed the frame with a grounder to Vance, who tossed him out.

In the ninth Barrett was first up and drew a pass. Vogel ran for him, and Statz, who batted for Keen, was Vance's fifteenth strike-out victim of the combat. Adams fouled to De Berry, but Heathcote beat out a hit to Mitchell. Grantham knocked off a few fouls and then grounded to Fournier, who threw to Vance in time to make the final out on a close decision.

The score:

BROOKLYN (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
High,2b	5	0	1	1	1
Mitchell,ss	5	2	3	1	0
Wheat,lf	5	2	3	1	0
Fournier,1b	3	1	0	6	1
Brown,cf	3	1	1	2	0
Stock,3b	4	0	1	2	2
Griffith,rf	3	1	1	0	0
DeBerry,c	4	0	0	16	0
Vance,p	3	0	0	1	4
Total	36	6	9	27	8

CHICAGO (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Adams,ss	4	1	0	2	3
Heathcote,rf	4	1	0	1	0
Grantham,2b	5	2	3	3	4
Weiss,lf	3	2	1	2	0
O'Farrell,c	3	0	1	7	0
Grigsby,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Cotter,1b	4	0	0	12	0
Barrett,3b	3	0	0	2	4
aVogel	0	0	0	0	0
Bush,p	2	0	0	0	1
Keen,p	1	0	0	0	0
bStatz	1	0	0	0	0
Total	34	5	7	27	16

Errors—Brooklyn 0; Chicago 5 (Heathcote, Grantham 2, O'Farrell, Barrett). a Ran for Barrett in ninth. b Batted for Keen in ninth.

Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	—6
Chicago	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—5

Two-base hits—Grigsby, Wheat. Three-base hits—Wheat (2), O'Farrell. Stolen base—Weiss. Triple play—Barrett, Grantham and Cotter. Left on bases—Brooklyn 8, Chicago 7. Bases on balls—Off Vance 5, Bush 2, Keen 2. Struck out—By Vance 15, Bush 2, Keen 2. Hits—Off Bush 6 in 5 1-3 innings, Keen 3 in 3 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Bush (Fournier). Losing pitcher—Keen. Umpires—Quigley, Sweeney and O'Day. Time of game—2:16.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Indianapolis.

	R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	5	9	2
Toledo	4	10	1

Batteries—Fitzsimmons, Eller, Burwell and Krueger, Bradshaw, Scott and Schulte.

At Louisville.

	R.	H.	E.
Louisville	6	10	1
Columbus	2	7	3

Batteries—Tincup and Vick; McCullough and Urban.

At Milwaukee.

	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	5	10	0
Minneapolis	2	5	0

Batteries—Walberg and McMenemy, Edmondson, Lee and Wirts.

At Kansas City.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	6	8	1
Kansas City	5	8	2

Batteries—Wilkinson and Billings, Fittery, McQuaid, Allen and Dixon.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Indianapolis	72	51	.585
St. Paul	73	53	.579
Louisville	69	56	.552
Columbus	69	67	.507
Milwaukee	59	68	.465
Kansas City	58	69	.457
Toledo	58	71	.450
Minneapolis	37	70	.449

Baseball Today, Yankee Stadium, Yankees vs. Detroit. Game starts at 1 P. M.—Advt.

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 8, Detroit 1.
Washington 2, Chicago 1.
Cleveland 8, Boston 6.
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis 8, New York 3.
Brooklyn 6, Chicago 5.
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2.
Pittsburgh 3, Boston 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	68	50	.576
Washington	68	52	.567
Detroit	65	54	.546
St. Louis	61	57	.517
Cleveland	56	65	.463
Boston	53	65	.449
Philadelphia	54	67	.446
Chicago	51	65	.440

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	73	44	.624
Pittsburgh	68	48	.586
Brooklyn	67	52	.563
Chicago	63	52	.548
Cincinnati	62	59	.512
St. Louis	59	68	.424
Philadelphia	43	72	.374
Boston	43	74	.368

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at New York.
(Game starts at 3 P. M.)
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Other clubs not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Other clubs not scheduled.

ATHLETICS VANQUISH THE BROWNS, 4 TO 2

Make It Three Out of Four in Philadelphia Series—Dykes Hits Homer.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—Philadelphia defeated St. Louis today by the score of 4 to 2, having won three of the four games of the series. Baumgartner kept the Browns' hits well scattered, while the Athletics pounded Danforth, scoring all of their runs from his delivery. Dykes hit a home run into the left field bleachers.

The score:

PHILADELPHIA (A)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hale,3b	4	1	2	1	5
Lamar,lf	4	0	2	4	0
Miller,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Haines,1b	3	1	0	10	0
Simmons,cf	3	0	1	2	0
Dykes,2b	3	1	2	0	3
Ricondа,ss	2	0	0	1	3
Perkins,c	3	1	2	5	0
Baumgartner,p	3	0	1	0	1
Total	28	4	10	27	11

ST. LOUIS (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Tobin,rf	5	0	0	4	0
Evans,lf	5	0	1	3	1
Sisler,1b	5	0	1	8	0
McManus,2b	5	2	2	2	2
Jacobson,cf	4	0	3	1	1
McMillan,3b	4	0	2	1	1
Severeid,c	3	0	2	5	0
Gerber,ss	3	0	2	3	0
Danforth,p	3	0	0	0	0
Van Gilder,p	0	0	0	0	1
aCollins	0	0	0	0	0
Koip,p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	37	2	10	24	11

Errors—Philadelphia 1 (Dykes), St. Louis 0. a Batted for Van Gilder in eighth.

Philadelphia	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	—4
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—2

Two-base hits—Hale, Dykes. Three-base hit—McManus. Home run—Dykes. Sacrifices—Miller, Ricondа, McMillan. Double plays—Evans and Severeid. Left on bases—St. Louis 13, Philadelphia 4. Bases on balls—Off Danforth 2, Baumgartner 4. Struck out—By Danforth 3, Van Gilder 1, Baumgartner 3. Hits—Off Danforth 8 in 5 1-3 innings, Van Gilder 2 in 1 2-3, Koip 0 in 1. Umpires—Owens and Rowland. Time of game—1:45.

OTHER INTERNATIONAL GAMES.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

At Syracuse.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Syracuse	5	13	0
Reading	4	10	0

(Eleven innings.)
Batteries—Reinhart and McKee; Clary, Freeman and Lynn, Meine.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Reading	5	11	1
Syracuse	4	9	0

(Seven innings.)
Batteries—Smallwood and Haley; Reinhart, Grabowski and Mitze, McKee.

At Rochester.

	R.	H.	E.
Rochester	9	9	0
Baltimore	0	1	1

Batteries—Moore and Lake; Graves and Cobb.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Baltimore	92	55	.627	Newark	83	66	.481
Toronto	80	53	.602	Syracuse	58	70	.453
Rochester	86	66	.566	Reading	51	73	.411
Buffalo	84	65	.496	Jersey City	42	86	.328

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

Jersey City at Buffalo.
Baltimore at Rochester.
Reading at Syracuse.
Other clubs not scheduled.

SENATORS TRIUMPH OVER WHITE SOX

Win Second Straight Game, 2 to 1—Eleventh Successive Defeat for Chicago.

MOGRIDGE IS A PUZZLE

McNeely's Double and Rice's Single Decide Contest in Fifth—Ban Johnson a Spectator.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Washington won its second straight game from Chicago today, 2 to 1, making the eleventh straight defeat for the White Sox. Barrett's double, following Mogridge's only pass, gave the visitors their sole run, while the locals tallied in the first on successive wild throws by Barrett and Kamm and in the fifth on McNeely's double and Rice's single.

President Johnson of the American League was a spectator at the game, which was played during a steady drizzle.

The score:

WASHINGTON (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
McNeely,cf	4	2	2	2	2
Harris,2b	3	0	0	4	3
Rice,rf	4	0	2	4	0
Goslin,lf	3	0	0	4	0
Judge,1b	4	0	1	11	0
Bluege,3b	3	0	1	0	1
Ruel,c	3	0	0	2	0
P'laugh,ss	3	0	1	0	5
Mogridge,p	2	0	0	0	1
Total	29	2	7	27	12

CHICAGO (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Mostil,cf	3	0	0	1	0
Kish,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Collins,2b	4	0	1	1	2
Sheely,1b	4	0	1	10	0
aA'deacon	0	0	0	0	0
Falk,lf	3	1	1	2	0
Kamm,2b	3	1	1	2	3
Barrett,ss	3	0	1	0	3
Schalk,c	3	0	0	3	1
Thurston,p	3	0	1	1	1
Total	31	1	5	24	10

Errors—Washington 1 (Peckinpaugh); Chicago 2 (Kamm, Barrett). a Ran for Sheely in ninth.

Washington	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Two-base hits — Barrett, McNeely. Three-base hit—Rice. Sacrifices—Harris, Mogridge, Mostil. Left on bases—Chicago 5, Washington 6. Bases on balls—Off Mogridge 1. Struck out—By Thurston 1. Hit by pitcher—By Thurston (Goslin). Umpires—Holmes, Evans and Nallin. Time of game—1:30.

REDS TRIM PHILLIES, 3-2.

Mays Allows Quakers Only Five Hits in Final Game of Series.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 23.—The Reds won the series from Philadelphia by taking the final game today, 3 to 2. It was a fast and well-played contest, in which Mays slightly outpitched Carlson. Mays did not allow a runner to reach third base except in the sixth inning, when the Phillies bunched three of their five hits for two runs. The Reds scored the winning run in the eighth on a pass to Walker and singles by Bressler and Pinelli.

The score:

CINCINNATI (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Critz,2b	4	0	0	0	5
Daubert,1b	4	0	1	12	1
Roush,cf	3	1	2	1	0
Walker,rf	3	1	2	1	0
Bressler,lf	3	0	2	5	0
Pinelli,3b	3	1	2	1	1
Bohne,ss	3	0	0	5	4
Wingo,c	3	0	1	2	0
Mays,p	3	0	1	0	1
Total	29	3	9	27	12

PHILADELPHIA (N)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Parkinson,ss	4	1	1	1	4
Harper,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Williams,cf	4	1	2	2	0
Betts,lf	4	0	1	2	0
W'stone,3b	4	0	0	0	3
Holke,1b	4	0	0	15	1
Ford,2b	3	0	0	2	6
Stiely,p	3	0	0	0	0
Carlson,p	3	0	1	0	4
Total	33	2	5	24	18

Errors—Cincinnati 1 (Pinelli); Philadelphia 0.

Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	—3
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2

Two-base hits—Daubert, Roush (2), Wingo, Carlson. Stolen base—Ford. Sacrifices—Roush, Pinelli. Double plays—Parkinson, Ford and Holke; Wrightstone, Ford and Holke. Left on bases—Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 7. Bases on balls—Off Carlson 3. Struck out—By Mays 2. Umpires—Klem and Wilson. Time of game—1:27.

GIANTS ARE SUBDUED BY CARDINALS, 8-3

Continued From Page Twenty-five.

to him for a pair of runs. Hornsby, who led off, hit the ball to right centre, where it caromed off the bleachers for two bases. Hornsby scored on a single to left by Bottomley, who got around to third base on a sacrifice by Blades and the retirement of Cooney and scored on a single by Gonzales.

The score:

ST. LOUIS (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Smith,rf	5	1	3	2	0
Holm,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Hornsby,2b	5	1	2	0	3
Bot'mley,1b	4	1	2	10	0
Blades,lf	3	1	2	1	0
Cooney,ss	3	1	0	2	1
Gonzales,c	4	0	1	5	0
Toporcer,2b	4	2	2	1	1
Sothoron,p	4	1	2	1	1
Total	36	8	16	27	10

NEW YORK (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Groh,3b	3	1	0	0	2
Frisch,2b	4	1	1	4	5
Young,rf	3	1	0	2	1
Meusel,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Kelly,1b	3	0	1	16	1
Hornsby,cf	4	0	0	4	0
Jackson,ss	3	0	0	0	4
Snyder,c	3	0	1	0	0
Bean,p	1	0	0	1	2
Ryan,p	0	0	0	0	0
Jonnard,p	1	0	0	0	1
Maun,p	0	0	0	0	1
aBentley	1	0	0	0	0
Total	30	3	4	24	17

Errors—None.
a Batted for Ryan in fifth.

St. Louis	0	0	2	3	0	0	2	0	—8
New York	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Two-base hits—Meusel, Smith (2), Toporcer, Snyder, Blades, Hornsby. Three-base hit—Blades. Sacrifices — Kelly, Blades. Double plays—Jackson, Frisch and Kelly; Frisch and Kelly. Left on bases—New York 8, St. Louis 7. Bases on balls—Off Sothoron 1, Jonnard 1. Struck out—By Sothoron 1, Hits—Off Dean 6 in 3 innings (none out in fourth), Jonnard 6 in 3, Ryan 4 in 1, Maun 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Sothoron (Snyder), by Dean (Holm). Losing pitcher—Dean. Umpires—Moran and Rigler. Time of game—1:39.

YANKS GET 6 IN 6TH AND BEAT TIGERS, 8-1

Continued From Page Twenty-five.

floated a single to short left, scoring Scotty with run No. 5, and when Witt put one in the same spot and Dugan smashed an infield single too interesting for Haney to handle there was a Yankee on every cushion with Ruth up. The Sultan of Swat couldn't have picked a better spot for a homer, but the best he could contribute to the cause was a grounder that forced Dugan at second, Pennock scoring in the meanwhile. On an attempted double steal Ruth overslid second and was out.

Scott's homer, preceded by Ward's single, added another pair to the New York total in the eighth. The Detroiters marred Pennock's shutout in the ninth, which opened with Scott fumbling a grounder by Pratt. Del was forced by Rigney and Wingo walked, after which Johnny Bassler struck a single to centre and let Rigney come across with a run.

The score:

NEW YORK (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Witt,cf	5	0	1	3	0
Dugan,3b	4	0	2	1	3
Ruth,rf	5	1	1	4	0
Meusel,lf	3	1	1	0	0
Pipp,1b	3	0	0	8	0
Schang,c	4	1	0	3	2
Ward,2b	3	2	2	4	2
Scott,ss	3	2	2	2	2
Pennock,p	3	1	2	0	3
Total	32	8	11	27	12

DETROIT (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Haney,2b	4	0	1	0	6
O'Rourke,2b	4	0	1	4	4
Cobb,cf	4	0	2	1	0
Heilmann,rf	4	0	0	4	0
Pratt,1b	3	0	2	8	0
Rigney,ss	3	1	0	2	3
Wingo,lf	2	0	1	0	0
Bassler,c	4	0	1	3	3
Whitehill,p	2	0	0	0	1
Cole,p	1	0	0	0	0
aWoodall	1	0	0	0	0
Total	32	1	7	24	16

Errors—New York 2 (Meusel, Scott); Detroit 1 (Haney).
a Batted for Cole in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	2	—8
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hits—Pratt (2), Ward. Home run—Scott. Stolen bases—Haney, Sacrifices—Rigney, Pipp (2), Pennock. Double plays—Pipp, Scott and Pipp. Left on bases—New York 7, Detroit 9. Bases on balls—Off Pennock 4, Whitehill 3, Cole 1. Struck out—By Pennock 1, Whitehill 2, Cole 1. Hits—Off Whitehill 6 in 6 innings, Cole 3 in 2. Losing pitcher—Whitehill. Umpires—Ormsby, Dineen and Hildebrand. Time of game—2:10.

Caught at the Plate

Some one on the Yankee bench annoyed Umpire Red Ormsby and the former marine "Devil Dog" cast a number of mean looks in the direction of the offender.

Bob Meusel got his legs in a hopeless tangle in the fourth and backed up so clumsily that he dropped Rigney's fly for a two-base error.

The straw hat shower when Scotty hit his homer consisted of three lids frayed at the edges and one in need of cleaning and repairs. It's still too early to get careless with the straw chapeaux.

O'Rourke has been taken for Ruth in the series. He's broken down a number of the Babe's most promising smashes.

Joe Bush against Rip Collins in the Sunday finale today.

Cobb wore a morose expression during the sixth inning doings. Ty was moody all day, once "calling" Bassler in sight of the crowd for some shortcomings.

The Yankee infield defense was hard and unyielding, but the Tigers had their bad moments. Errors of omission cropped up twice. Blue is being sadly missed at first.

Pennock had two hits to show for a profitable day, in which he crowded near to league pitching honors. Ruth was Scotty's eighteenth victory.

CUYLER'S HITS HELP PIRATES WIN, 3-2

Homer and Single Account for Two Runs and Braves Lose Final Game of Series.

KREMER BEATS YEARGIN

Outpitches Boston Hurler in Close Battle—Defense on Both Teams Is Brilliant.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 23.—In a hard-fought pitchers' battle between Kremer and Yeargin the Pirates triumphed over the Braves in the latter's final appearance of the season here by the score of 3 to 2.

Two of Pittsburgh's runs were the result of the batting of Cuyler, who hit a home run in the first inning and in the third brought home Carey, who had doubled, with a sharp single. The Pirates scored the winning run in the sixth on two singles, followed by a sacrifice. The fielding of both teams was brilliant, the work of Traynor and O'Neil especially standing out.

The score:

PITTSBURGH (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Carey,cf	4	1	2	3	0
Barnhart,rf	3	0	1	2	0
Bigbee,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Cuyler,lf-rf	4	1	2	2	0
Wright,ss	4	0	0	0	3
Traynor,3b	3	1	1	2	0
Maranv'le,2b	3	0	1	4	0
Grimm,1b	3	0	0	8	0
E. Smith,c	1	0	0	5	2
Kremer,p	3	0	0	0	1
Total	37	3	7	27	8

BOSTON (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Wilson,lf	4	0	2	1	0
Padgett,3b	5	0	0	0	0
Stengel,rf	3	1	2	2	0
McInnis,1b	4	0	0	12	0
Cun'gham,cf	4	1	2	4	0
Tierney,2b	3	0	0	1	1
O'Neil,c	3	0	1	2	2
aPowell	1	0	0	0	0
Cousineau,c	0	0	0	0	0
R. Smith,ss	4	0	1	1	7
Yeargin,p	2	0	0	1	2
bGibson	1	0	0	0	0
Total	34	2	8	24	12

Errors—Pittsburgh 1 (Bigbee), Boston 0. a Batted for O'Neill in eighth. b Batted for Yeargin in ninth.

Pittsburgh	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Boston	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—2

Two-base hits—Cunningham, Carey, Barnhart. Home run—Cuyler. Sacrifices—Barnhart, Maranville, Grimm, Tierney. Double play—E. Smith and Maranville. Left on bases—Boston 9, Pittsburgh 7. Bases on balls—Off Yeargin 4, Kremer 3. Struck out—By Yeargin 8, Kremer 2. Umpires—Hart, McCormick and Pfirman. Time of game—1:48.

SPENCER'S BATTING WINS FOR BUFFALO

Makes Two of His Team's Three Hits Off Lucey of Jersey City—Score Is 4-2.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Vernon Spencer's terrific hitting carried Buffalo to a 4 to 2 victory over Jersey City here today in the first game of the series. Buffalo made but three hits off Lucey, Spencer getting two of them, a home run and a triple. Reddy was invincible in the pinches. Eddie Miller fielded brilliantly at second base.

The score:

BUFFALO (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Spencer,cf	3	1	2	1	0
Miller,2b	4	0	0	3	4
Anderson,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Kelly,1b	3	1	0	13	0
Lyle,lf	4	1	1	3	0
Webb,3b	2	0	0	3	0
McAvoy,c	3	0	0	3	0
Kingdon,ss	3	0	0	2	4
Reddy,p	2	1	0	0	3
Total	26	4	3	27	14

JERSEY CITY (I.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Lawry,2b	3	0	0	3	4
Donelson,cf	4	0	0	0	0
Walsh,rf	4	1	3	3	0
Holt,1b	4	1	0	13	0
Freitas,c	4	0	1	3	0
Sheridan,3b	4	0	0	0	3
Shannon,lf	4	0	1	0	0
Ray,ss	2	0	0	2	4
Lucey,p	2	0	0	0	3
aZellars	1	0	0	0	0
Total	33	2	7	24	15

Errors—Buffalo 1 (Sheridan); Jersey City 0. a Batted for Ray in ninth.

Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—4
Jersey City	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	—2

Three-base hit—Spencer. Home runs—Spencer, Walsh. Sacrifice—Ray. Double play—Lawry, Ray and Holt. Left on bases—Jersey City 6, Buffalo 4. Bases on balls—Off Lucey 4, Reddy 1. Struck out—By Lucey 3, Reddy 2. Hit by pitcher—By Lucey (Spencer), by Reddy (Lawry). Umpires—Vangrafin and Gaston. Time of game—1:40.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At New Orleans.

	R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	4	10	1
New Orleans	2	6	3

Batteries—Cunningham, James and Anderson; Hodge, Whittaker and Lapan.

At Atlanta.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Atlanta	7	10	1
Little Rock	5	9	0

Batteries—Peterson and Brock; McBee and Smith.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Atlanta	3	7	0
Little Rock	1	5	1

Batteries—Karr and Autrey; Newton and Smith.

At Birmingham.

	R.	H.	E.
Nashville	15	16	3
Birmingham	4	14	6

Batteries—Olsen and Wells; Walker, Sawyer and Spencer.

At Mobile.

	R.	H.	E.
Mobile	5	13	0
Memphis	2	6	2

Batteries—Acosta and Chaplin; Roger, Kelly and Kohlbecker, Yaryan.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Memphis	86	42	.672	Mobile	60	70	.462
Atlanta	77	50	.606	C'tanooga	54	74	.422
N. Orleans	76	54	.586	Birm'gham	49	78	.386
Nashville	69	66	.552	Little Rock	41	88	.318

BIG FOUR TRIUMPHS AFTER HARD MATCH

Continued From Page Twenty-five.

2—0, when the gong ended the period, as the American four again was held scoreless.

In the third period the combination of British and American players continued their assault on the Big Four's sector, Atkinson and Pedley each adding a goal and sending the total count up to 4—0, with the American representative trailing far in the rear and defeat staring them in the face. But toward the end of the period Hitchcock scored from a mêlée near the Blue goal, and just before the chukker ended Milburn sent the ball bulging through the posts with a powerful drive that carried half the length of the field. In the fourth the Big Four again was held in check, but Strawbridge, trying to save

TILDEN WILL MEET WORLD'S BEST STARS

Champion, Striving for Fifth Straight National Title, Will Face Hard Test.

TO PLAY ALONSO TOMORROW

Every Match on Forest Hills Courts Promises to Be a Close One for Philadelphia Expert.

At one time or another William T. Tilden 2d of Philadelphia has won nearly every tennis title that exists, but tomorrow he will face the strongest field of contenders ever assembled when he starts the defense of his men's national championship on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, L. I.

Four times Tilden has represented the United States in the Davis Cup matches, and four times he has been successful, winning the trophy with William M. Johnston in 1920 and helping to defend it for the past three seasons; four times Tilden has won the men's national singles title and four times he has won the doubles crown; he has held the national indoor singles and doubles championships, the national clay court title, the English championship, the Wimbledon championship, when it carried with it the title of world's champion; the New England, Longwood and many other honors, but tomorrow he will start his drive for the greatest honor of all.

Never before, even when the Wimbledon tournament was officially designated as the world's championship event in tennis, has there been such a formidable field entered for any one event as has challenged for the American honors this season. While the ultimate winner will receive only the title of champion of the United States and the trophy emblematic of that title, nevertheless he will be acclaimed, unofficially, champion of the world.

Nearly one-fourth of the entries for the honors are from foreign countries. Australia has sent her best players to the United States in quest of the Davis Cup and all of them have entered the tournament for the individual championship; Japan, France, Canada, China, Mexico, Spain and all sections of the United States, North, South, East and West, are represented in the list of eighty-two players.

Five From Australia.

Australia's representation includes Norman E. Brookes, the veteran who helped win the Davis Cup in 1914; Gerald Patterson, Pat O'Hara Wood, Richard Schlesinger and Frederick Kalms. The only star from the Antipodes who is not on the list is James O. Anderson, captain of last year's Davis Cup team which reached the challenge round.

Japan's contingent of title seekers includes Masanosuke Fukuda, Zenzo Shimizu, Sunao Okamoto and Takeiicho Harada, present national title holder of his country. France will be represented by Jean Borotra, who won the singles championship at Wimbledon this year; Jacques Brugnon, René Lacoste and Alain Gerbault. Spain's lone entrant is Manuel Alonso, the sensational former Davis Cup captain. Canada's aspirants are Jack Wright, David Morrice and Willard Crocker. Paul Kong will be China's hope, and Mexico will depend on Manuel Llano for whatever glory the country will gain.

Against this array of foreign stars has been assembled the greatest that the United States can produce. The strength of the United States entry is shown by the fact that nineteen of the first twenty players ranked in this country will compete. The entire "first ten" has entered, including Tilden, William M. Johnston, Richard Norris Williams, Vincent Richards, Francis T. Hunter, Howard O. Kinsey, Carl H. Fischer, Brian I. C. Norton, Harvey Snodgrass and Robert Kinsey, while Frank T. Anderson, ranked No. 14 on the national list, is the only member of the "second ten" whose name does not appear in the draw.

Tilden will start against this great field favored to successfully defend his title and win his fifth successive national championship, but there are some who look for an upset. Among those most favored to come through in case of the champion's downfall is Vincent Richards, who won the Olympic singles championship and, with Francis T. Hunter, also carried off the Olympic doubles honors. Some critics believe that Johnston is not up to the standard he has shown in former years and that Tilden has not met the opposition necessary to bring him to the top of his game, while it is also contended that Tilden's participation in doubles events will not help him in singles.

These same experts point out that Richards is playing better tennis than ever before, and that he has reached a maturity where the record of the champion does not hold any terrors for him. It will be remembered that Richards is one of the few who have defeated the champion.

The draw has so fixed it that if Tilden and Richards are to meet they will come together in the semi-final round, both having been seeded in the upper half of the draw. Tilden faces a stern opponent in the very first match, having been drawn against Alonso, the sensational Spaniard who defeated the champion in Chicago last year. Should Tilden win his first match he probably will have to face Lucien Williams, former intercollegiate champion at Yale, while his next opponent is expected to be the veteran Norman Brookes of Australia.

May Meet H. Kinsey.

In the round before the semi-finals the champion probably will be called upon to meet Howard Kinsey, who has been playing the strongest tennis of his career this season, and after that comes Richards. It is no easy task which the tall Philadelphian faces, and he will have to be at top form every day in order to come through successfully.

In the second quarter of the draw Richards will have an easier task, although there is no place in the list where really smooth sailing is assured. Richard's first opponent will be Manuel Llano, the Mexican entry, and then he will meet either Herbert L. Bowman or Elliot Binzen. After he disposes of the New Yorker, whichever it may be, he is expected to face a Japanese contender, probably Zenzo Shimizu, and if he progresses through that match successfully his next opponent probably will be the Frenchman, Jean Borotra, winner of the Wimbledon championship. So Richards will have many international encounters on his hands before he reaches the semi-finals and the champion. First a Mexican, then an American, then a Japanese, and then a Frenchman probably will have to be disposed of.

The third quarter of the draw is expected to find William M. Johnston coming through to the semi-finals. A. A. Sedgson will be his first opponent, then probably Richard E. Schlesinger of Australia, and then S. Howard Voshell, in the following round Johnston probably will meet Okamoto, the Japanese star, and in the round before the semi-finals his opponent is expected to be René Lacoste of France, who must meet Clarence J. Griffin for the honor in the round before.

Either Richard Norris Williams or Gerald Patterson is expected to come through to the semi-final round in the fourth quarter of the draw. Williams first faces George Lott Jr., and in his second match he will meet either Willard Crocker of Canada or George Whitlock. His next match probably will be against Jacques Brugnon, the Frenchman, and if he survives that meeting he will have to face Patterson for a place in the semi-finals. Patterson's opponents are expected to be, in the order named, Paul Martin, Alain Gerbault, Harvey Snodgrass and Williams.

Upsets must be expected in a field where there is so much power, and predictions are useless. Nearly every match is a feature and would be worthy of a championship court in any other year, but the greatest of the stars will be assigned to the three courts in the Stadium and the spectators will have an opportunity to see the leading players of nearly every tennis country in action before the championship is decided on Labor Day.

Borotra to Play Fischer.

The first day's program for the Stadium will bring together Brookes and Kelleher on Court 1, and Borotra and Fischer on Court 3 at 1 o'clock. An hour later Harold Trockmorton will face Pat O'Hara Wood on Court 1, while Robert Kinsey meets Watson Washburn on Court 3. At 3:30 Brain I. C. Norton, formerly of South Africa but now a resident of St. Louis, will play Clarence J. Griffin of the Pacific Coast on Court 1, and Howard O. Kinsey will meet Dr. George King on Court 3. The final match of the day will be played at 5 o'clock on the Stadium turf with Tilden, the defending champion, meeting Alonso, the sensation from Spain, on Court 2.

The schedule for the outer court matches tomorrow follows:

Two O'clock.

Court 4—Harvey Snodgrass, California, vs. Lewis N. White, Texas.
Court 5—Wallace F. Johnson, Philadelphia, vs. Gerald E. Peterson, New York.
Court 6—Henry R. Guild, Boston, vs. Walter Wesbrook, Chicago.
Court 7—Theodore Roosevelt Bell, New York, vs. Louis Thalheimer, Texas.
Court 8—Paul Kong, China, vs. Alfred S. Dabney, New York.
Court 9—Louis B. Dailey Jr., New York, vs. Richard E. Schlesinger, Australia.
Court 10—Leven Tester, Texas, vs. Fritz Mercur, Lehigh University.
Court 11—Wray D. Brown, St. Louis, vs. Henry S. Parker.
Court 12—Edward W. Fahleman, New York, vs. Fred C. Anderson, Brooklyn.
Court 13—John Barr, Texas, vs. Lucien E. Williams, Chicago.
Court 14—David Morrice, Canada, vs. John E. Howard, Baltimore.
Court 16—Anton F. Von Bernuth, New York, vs. Alex D. Thayer, Philadelphia.
Court 18—M. F. Baker, Great Neck, L. I., vs. Elmer J. Griffin, California.
Court 19—Lindsay Dunham, New York, vs. John Van Ryn, Orange, N. J.
Court 20—Carl Meyer, Kansas City, vs. John W. Caldwell 3d, Atlanta.
Court 21—Alain Gerbault, France, vs. Walter J. Newell.

Three O'clock.

Court 4—Lawrence B. Rice, Boston, vs. Sunao Okamoto, Japan.
Court 5—Francis T. Hunter, West Virginia, vs. Cedric Major, New York.
Court 6—R. Norris Williams, Philadelphia, vs. George Lott Jr., Chicago.
Court 7—Alfred Chapin, Springfield, Mass., vs. Jacques Brugnon, France.
Court 8—Vincent Richards, New York, vs. Manuel Llano, Mexico.
Court 9—Masanosuke Fukuda, Japan, vs. Zenzo Shimizu, Japan.
Court 10—Takeiicho Harada, Japan, vs. John Hennessey, Indianapolis.
Court 11—Jack Wright, Canada, vs. Irving Weinstein, California.
Court 12—Frederick Kalms, Australia, vs. Dean Mathey, New York.
Court 13—John Whitbeck, New York, vs. S. Howard Voshell, New Gardens, L. I.
Court 14—Willard Crocker, Canada, vs. George Whitlock, New York.
Court 15—Nathaniel W. Niles, Boston, vs. Kirk M. Reid, Cleveland.
Court 16—Herbert L. Bowman, New York, vs. Elliot H. Binzen, New York.
Court 17—Percy L. Kynaston, Rockville Centre, L. I., vs. Jerome Lang, New York.
Court 18—William M. Johnson, California, vs. A. A. Seelgson.
Court 19—Rene Lacoste, France, vs. Emmett Paré, Chicago.
Court 21—Gerald Patterson, Australia, vs. Paul Martin, New York.

KNIGHT IS VICTOR BY 2 UP.

Beats Tetlow in Semi-Final at Shennecossett—Palmer Wins.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 23.—In the semi-final of the Shennecossett invitation golf tournament Fred Knight of the Whitemarsh Valley C. C. played a splendid round, making a total of 73 and beating Lewis Tetlow of Missaquamiquit by 2 up. His 36 for the outward journey was par in spite of 4's at the two short holes.

T. W. Palmer of Miami found Edwin T. Fitler of the Merion Cricket Club a little off his game in the other match. A slight rainfall had rendered the greens heavier than on the previous day and Fitler never seemed to find his real touch with his putter. Palmer won by 3 and 2.

KINSEYS WIN TITLE IN DOUBLES FINAL

Continued From Page Twenty-five.

the ball as usual, but even when he did muster all the power in his strong arms in delivering the ball it was returned.

Here, too, the tennis sense of the Kinseys told. Before the match Howard Kinsey declared that Patterson would not score a service ace on him. He was laughed at; but the Californian knew of what he was talking. He was always in position for the ball, standing well back of the line and taking the ball at the top of its rise with his loop stroke. He made a large number of errors off service, but they were almost all owing to faulty control, and not once did the ball get past him.

The victory of the Californians brings them to the fore as candidates for the Davis Cup team. The appearance of Johnston and Tilden in a practice match yesterday led to the belief among close followers of the game that the two men who brought the cup back from Australia in 1920 will be entrusted solely with its defense. No statement has been given out by the Selection Committee, members of which have been here for two days, and it probably will be a couple of days before an official announcement will be made.

It was 2 o'clock when the players came upon the court for the final, the hour scheduled. Under the direction of Referee George W. Wightman, President of the United States Lawn Tennis Committee, the tarpaulin covers were removed and the players warmed up while camera and moving-picture operators snapped and turned cranks. At 2:10 Benjamin H. Dwight of New York climbed into the umpire's chair and the match began.

Wood Wins Opening Game.

O'Hara Wood started serving and won his game at love on Robert Kinsey's errors. Howard Kinsey won the second, also without the loss of a point, his service proving too difficult to handle.

Robert Kinsey's errors gave the Antipodeans the third, and three errors off his service enabled the Californians to square the score at 2—all. The first break came in the fifth game. The Americans lobbed constantly in this game and broke through O'Hara Wood at 4—1, Howard earning the last point on a startling return of Patterson's overhead smash.

Two volley placements by Robert Kinsey enabled his team to increase its lead to 4—2. The Californian's work at the net was spectacular throughout the match. In many of the rallies he stood off the opposite pair in the most exciting exchanges at close quarters and invariably he prevailed. The Australians took three games in a row then, breaking through Robert Kinsey to even the score in the eighth with their best exhibition of volleying and killing of the set.

They went into the lead at 5—4 on Howard Kinsey's three errors off service and were within a point of the set in the tenth. But after a long deuce game, in which sixteen points were played, Howard Kinsey finally made his service effective at 9—7, his brother coming through with a beautifully placed chop stroke between the opposing pair for the deciding point.

Patterson was broken through in the eleventh when the Australians hit three balls out of court, and their errors gave the Kinseys the twelfth game and the set at 7—5.

The second set brought out poor tennis. Patterson smashed into the net so often that the gallery was unable to restrain its amusement, and both Howard Kinsey and Patterson erred off service frequently.

Third Set Closest One.

The third set was the closest fought in the match. So tenaciously did the players struggle for the points that even when big leads were gained the trailing side would pull up and win the games. In the first game O'Hara Wood led at 40—0. The Californians gained the advantage, but Patterson came through with two placements from the net and saved the game.

Patterson and O'Hara Wood took the first three games of the fourth set in such quick fashion that the match looked as good as over. In less than three minutes they had gained a lead of 3—0 on their opponents' errors. But at that point the tide turned, and so strong did it become that the Australians were swept off their feet and lost six straight games in almost as little time as they had won the three.

Continuing their winning form, the American pair took the first two games of the fifth set, winning the second after the opposing pair had led at 40—15. Patterson and O'Hara Wood pulled up to 2—all, and then followed the most desperate sort of playing as the Kinseys took three games in a row. The fifth game went to 14—12.

O'Hara Wood played marvelous tennis, for outgoing service for placements, smashing overhead with absolute finality and outvolleying both of the Kinseys in session after session. After the Antipodeans had been within a point of breaking through a half dozen times, Howard Kinsey won the game on a placement down the side line.

The Davis Cup pair were making a desperate stand, trying with all their might to stave off defeat, but their efforts were in vain, for the Kinseys broke through for a love game in the tenth, bringing the match to an end.

The point score and stroke analysis follow:

First Set.

POINT SCORE.

| | | |

SEPTEMBER LOOMS AS RECORD MONTH

Many Sporting Events of National and International Importance Are Scheduled.

WORLD'S BEST TO COMPETE

Polo, Tennis, Golf, Boxing, Turf, Yachting and Track Stars to Show Skill Here.

With important events scheduled in many sports the coming month promises to be one of the most notable in the long history of athletic competition in this country. During the month of September events of national and international scope will be held in polo, golf, tennis, boxing, turf, yachting and track and field athletics. Seldom if ever before have so many important sporting events been scheduled for this country within such a short period as will be held during the next month.

The United States will compete on its own soil in international events in polo, golf, yachting, tennis, boxing and turf. The opposition in polo, golf and yachting will be furnished by Great Britain. In tennis the United States will defend its laurels again: the winner of the intersone Davis Cup final between France and Australia. In boxing this country will be represented by Harry Wills against Luis Firpo of the Argentine and in turf the United States will send its best against Epinard, the great French horse.

If the United States is successful in all or most of these international events, thus adding them to the decisive victories scored during the Olympic Games, the present year probably will be the most notable in the history of American athletics.

Starting with Labor Day, the first day of next month, and continuing for the next four weeks, the sporting calendar is filled with important events. A week from tomorrow Epinard will meet the pick of American horses at Belmont Park in the first of a series of international races. Tremendous interest has been aroused in this event and an enormous throng is expected to be on hand to see the great French thoroughbred in action. On the same day the final round of the national lawn tennis championship will be played at Forest Hills, and if Tilden is successful in the defense of his title he will have retained it against the greatest field that ever competed for the crown.

Four Big Golf Events.

On Labor Day also will start the women's national golf championship at Providence. This will be only one of four important golf events to be contested during the month of September, the others being the national amateur championship, the Professional Golfers' Association championship and the play for the Walker Cup. The final Walker competition in the Gold Cup regatta at Detroit also will be held a week from tomorrow.

The most important polo event in this country in ten years will be held next month when the United States meets the International Challenge Cup against England. The first of these matches will be held on Saturday, Sept. 6, and the others on Sept. 10 and 13. Tremendous interest also has been aroused in this series, particularly in view of the fact that the Prince of Wales is coming to this country to witness all of the matches.

The United States will defend another historic trophy during the coming month when it takes part in the challenge round for the Davis Cup at Philadelphia on Sept. 11 to 13. France and Australia will meet on Sept. 4 to 6 for the right to meet the United States for the cup.

Two other trophies also will be at stake in international competition between the United States and Great Britain during the coming month. For one of these the six-meter yachts of the two countries will oppose each other in a series of races at Oyster Bay, starting on Sept. 6. For the other, the Walker Cup, teams of amateur golfers from the two countries will meet at Garden City on Sept. 12 and 13.

Following on the heels of the Walker Cup matches, the Professional Golfers' Association championship will be held at French Lick from Sept. 16 to 19. The next day the national amateur championship tournament will start at Philadelphia and will continue until Sept. 28.

Two World Title Bouts.

With bouts for two world's championships and one for the right to meet the holder of the heavyweight title, the coming month promises to be one of the most important in the history of boxing also. Outstanding among these matches is the international bout between Firpo and Wills for the right to meet Jack Dempsey for the world's heavyweight championship. This bout will be held on Sept. 11 at Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City, the scene of the famous bout between Dempsey and Georges Carpentier in 1921. The coming match will mark Firpo's first appearance in action in this country since his sensational defeat at the hands of Dempsey at the Polo Grounds a year ago.

On Sept. 22 Benny Leonard, holder of the lightweight championship, and Mickey Walker, holder of the welterweight crown, will meet for the latter title at the Yankee Stadium. On Sept. 4 Pancho Villa and Frankie Genaro will clash for the world's flyweight championship at Henderson's Bowl in Brooklyn.

One of the most important track and field meets of the year will be held from Sept. 5 to 7 when the best athletes in the nation meet in the senior and junior games at West Orange, N. J.

In addition to all of the events just mentioned, two of the closest pennant races in the history of the two major leagues will be decided during the coming month. The latter days of September also will witness the start of a football season that promises to be one of the most notable in the history of that sport.

With immense throngs expected at the international polo matches, the three important boxing bouts, the Epinard race at Belmont Park, the various tennis matches, the many baseball games and dozens of other sporting events of note, a new attendance record for one month probably will be set during September.

WALLING IS BEST SHOT.

Wins High Scratch at Traps of the Bergen Beach Gun Club.

G. M. Walling did some excellent shooting at the Jamaica Bay traps of the Bergen Beach Gun Club yesterday. He won the high scratch prize with a card of 49 out of a possible 50 targets. He was also high handicap gunner, but as he could not win both prizes the handicap trophy went to Z. Udsardy, who also had a full score of 50 targets. Second high handicap prize went to J. Cukor, who finished with a card of 48. He also was the winner of the special distance trophy, which ran through July and August. He finished with a total of 14 points.

LAKE IS HIGH GUNNER.

Wins Scratch Prize at Nassau Trap With Card of 49.

MINEOLA, L. I., Aug. 23.—H. H. Lake won the high scratch prize at the traps of the Nassau Trapshooting Club here today. He took the event with a card of 49 out of a possible 50 targets. There was a tie for the high handicap prize among ten gunners, who all finished with full scores of 50 targets each. After several shoot-offs, the trophy finally was taken by H. S. K. Munsie, who used no fewer than five different guns during the shoot.

Paris Beats London on Diamond.

In a baseball game billed "for the championship of Europe," played recently at Stamford Bridge, London, Paris defeated London by the score of 6 to 2.

Important Sporting Events Scheduled for Next Month

Following is a list of some of the important sporting events which will be held during the coming month:

Sept. 1—Final round of national tennis championship at Forest Hills; International Special No. 1 at Belmont Park; start of the women's national golf championship at Providence; final day of the Gold Cup Regatta at Detroit.

Sept. 4—Villa-Genaro bout for world's flyweight championship at Henderson's Bowl, Brooklyn.

Sept. 4 to 6—Intersone Davis Cup final between France and Australia at Boston.

Sept. 5 to 7—National A. A. U. senior and junior track and field championships at West Orange, N. J.

Sept. 6—First of international six-meter yacht races between the United States and England at Oyster Bay.

Sept. 6, 10 and 13—Polo matches between the United States and England for the International Challenge Cup at Westbury, L. I.

Sept. 11 to 13—Challenge round for the Davis Cup at Philadelphia.

Sept. 11—Fight between Luis Firpo and Harry Wills at Jersey City.

Sept. 12 and 13—International golf matches between the United States and England for the Walker Cup at Garden City, L. I.

Sept. 16 to 19—Professional Golfers' Association championship at French Lick.

Sept. 20 to 28—National amateur golf championship at Philadelphia.

Sept. 22—Welterweight championship bout between Benny Leonard and Mickey Walker at the Yankee Stadium.

TIPPETT IS WINNER AT GARDEN CITY

Defeats Fulton by 7 and 5 in Final Round of Invitation Golf Tourney.

Special to The New York Times.

GARDEN CITY, L. I., Aug. 23.—Capt. H. C. C. Tippett of Lido, runner-up to Frank Dyer for the metropolitan championship honors a year ago, won the final round of the Garden City Country Club invitation tournament here today by defeating R. W. Fulton, one of the home club players, by 7 up and 5 to play. Tippett was never extended to gain his victory. He was 4 up at the turn, won the tenth and ended the match on the thirteenth green.

In the morning Tippett removed his most dangerous rival for the tournament honors when he disposed of Neal Fulkerson of Belleclaire, former Long Island junior champion, by 4 up and 3 to play. Tippett went along at a brilliant pace, standing on the sixteenth tee, needing even 4s for 69, three under par. He had three putts on that green, but got his 4s on the next two holes for a 70, the best score made in the tournament and the best mark ever made by an amateur on the new course. Even in spite of his 35 to the turn, he was only 1 up on his youthful rival.

Fulton put an end to the aspirations of Harry Scharff in the semi-final round. He was 1 up at the turn.

The summaries:

First Sixteen Semi-Final Round—Captain H. C. C. Tippett, Lido, defeated Neal Fulkerson, Belleclaire, 4 and 3; R. W. Fulton, Garden City, defeated Harry Scharff, Lido, 1 up.

Final Round—Tippett defeated Fulton, 7 and 5.

Beaten Eight, Semi-Final Round—Stacey Palmer, Cherry Valley, defeated Adrian Schiess, Garden City, 1 up; C. F. Ziegler, Engineers, defeated D. O. Eberhard, Garden City, 3 and 2.

Final Round—Ziegler defeated Palmer, 2 up.

Second Sixteen, Semi-Final Round—John Lang, Hempstead, defeated F. S. Walters, Garden City, 4 and 3; L. S. Jadwin, Huntington, defeated W. K. Proom, Garden City, 2 up.

Final Round—Lang defeated Jadwin, 1 up.

Beaten Eight, Final Round—R. H. Keth defeated C. S. Jones, 1 up (19 holes).

Watkins Wins Golf Title.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 23.—Ewing Watkins of Chattanooga won the Tennessee golf championship from Emmet Spicer of Memphis at the Belle Meade Club today, 7 and 5.

CONSTANCE FIRST IN REGATTA RACE

Captures Class P Yacht Event of West Hampton C. C. Off Speonk Shore.

FLEET OF 91 BOATS STARTS

Record Number of Craft for the Southern Shore of Long Island Crosses the Line.

WEST HAMPTON BEACH, L. I., Aug. 23.—Ninety-one yachts, the largest fleet that ever took part in a regatta on the south shore of Long Island, started and finished in the invitation race of the yacht squadron of the West Hampton Country Club off the Speeonk Shore today. Not only was it a record fleet, but a glorious racing breeze from the southwest whipped Moriches Bay into tiny whitecaps. As is the case with a big regatta on the south shore, the shore was lined with automobiles packed with interested spectators.

The yachts came from all sections of the south shore. In class P, the winner was Constance. In class Q, Invader was the first to finish. The winner in the Islip one-design class was Surprise. The ever popular Indian class was taken by Wyandotte. In the Shore Birds class the first home was Harlequin.

The summaries:

SLOOPS—CLASS P.

Start, 2:36. Course, 9 Miles.

Yacht and Owner.	Corrected Time. H.M.S.
Constance, N. Warren	1:52:57
Pelican, J. W. and T. T. Everitt	1:53:06
Eskawaja, W. Leslie	1:53:33
Elvira, C. Chichester	1:59:38

SLOOPS—CLASS Q.

Start, 2:39. Course, 9 Miles.

	Finish Time. H.M.S.
Invader, F. Allaire	4:34:24
Eagle, T. G. Hard	4:41:14

ISLIP ONE-DESIGN YACHTS.

Start, 2:42. Course, 9 Miles.

Surprise, G. M. Shepherd	4:43:26
Yama Yama, R. M. Brewster	4:45:37
Fantasie, Geer and Ketcham	4:46:18
Sout, G. H. Walbridge	4:48:46
Electra, F. T. Ackerson	4:51:16
Spindrift, Aler and Canard	4:52:37
Virginia III., H. G. Doer	

SLOOPS—CLASS S.

Start, 2:48. Course, 6 Miles.

	Corrected Time. H.M.S.
Wild Duck, E. Bunker	1:30:30
Ginty, J. P. Zerega Jr.	1:30:48
Midge, E. B. Austin	1:30:51
Peg, G. L. Walker	1:48:29
Limejuicer, L. B. Lindmuth	1:40:35

INDIAN CLASS.

Start 2:51. Course 6 Miles.

	Finish Time. H.M.S.
Wyandotte, W. J. Keating	4:23:11
Apache, A. Guttenberg	4:23:27
Shields, S. H. Gillespie	4:25:30
Yennecott, C. D. Moore	4:26:53
Cayhouga, C. E. Potts	4:30:53

SLOOPS—CLASS O.

Start 2:51. Course 6 Miles.

Curlew, T. I. Williams	4:31:27
Coquina, L. B. Ellman Jr.	4:34:10
Mistral, H. Low	4:38:44

SLOOPS—CLASS S.

FIRST DIVISION.

Start, 3:00. Course, 3 Miles.

No. 17, Miss Margaret Borland	3:56:51
No. 4, J. Kidde	3:57:34
No. 20, J. J. Atwater	3:57:42
No. 1, F. Crampton Jr.	3:57:45
No. 10, R. Hartell	3:57:50
No. 9, J. Pflug	3:58:31
No. 14, B. Brower	3:59:57
No. 6, S. W. Hanley	4:00:02
No. 16, Miss L. Kimball	4:00:19
No. 5, J. L. Delefield Jr.	4:01:30
No. 8, A. Mark	4:01:40

SECOND DIVISION.

Start, 3:03.

No. 57—Mrs. Day	3:58:36
No. 56—B. Fanner	3:59:25
No. 45—L. B. Hallock	4:00:41
No. 55—A. Donald	4:01:33
No. 58—R. H. Post	4:02:48
No. 59—J. Mellick	4:04:51
No. 30—H. R. Medina	4:06:04
No. 53—W. R. Burrows	4:06:20

SLOOPS—CLASS M.

Start, 3:06. Course, 6 Miles.

No. 6—S. H. Gillespie	4:02:04
No. 4—C. E. Potts	4:04:52
No. 5—Ruth Niebrugge	4:05:44
No. 8—H. Clopper	4:06:57
No. 7—S. F. Medina	4:06:38
No. 1—D. T. Layman Jr.	4:08:48
No. 3—T. L. Allen	4:16:45

IROQUOIS II. VICTOR IN YACHT REGATTA

Is Home First in 50-Foot Class in New York A. C. Event—80 Craft Compete.

SHAWARA LEADS 40-FOOTERS

Grey Dawn Beats Nimbus and Banzai Also Triumphs—Wind Makes Racing Lively on Sound.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Aug. 23.—A fleet of eighty yachts competed in the annual regatta of the yacht department of the New York A. C. off this harbor today. When the yachts came to the starting line off Execution Light they raced in a glorious breeze that came from the south by west and kicked up the usual placid waters of the Sound, turning them into a sea of whitecaps.

When the Race Committee, made up of E. H. Tucker, Chairman; Wilbur Young and A. B. Duryee, on board Commodore Thomas Farmer's powerboat Tutleteo, set the signals for the race the breeze was blowing at a five-knot rate, but increased to fifteen miles soon after the New York Y. C. fifty-footers were sent over the line, and when the fleet had completed the course the yachts were finishing with their lee rails under.

Though all the courses were laid out over the longer routes all the boats finished early and made excellent times.

It was the first time that the New York 50-footers had raced since the interclub cruise of the Larchmont and Indian Harbor Clubs. Iroquois II., Carolina and Banshee came to the line. The yachts were sailed over a course of 15½ miles, which gave them a run on the first leg and then a broad reach around Blue Fish Shoal, off Port Chester, and a beat home.

Holds Early Lead.

Iroquois II. held a lead which she gained at the start and came home 45 seconds ahead of Commodore George Nichols's Carolina. Spartan, belonging to H. W. Hanan, was third, 28 seconds in the wake of the leader.

There were five starters among the "fighting forties" which were in a bad mixup as they approached the line. Banshee fouled Shawara and Rowdy lost her main sheet in going over the line, which she did with the gun and was required to make another start. Mistral and Typhoon were clear of the others but could not retain the lead, and Shawara was the first to finish, beating Rowdy by almost two minutes. Typhoon finished in third place and Mistral and Banshee finished in order.

Grey Dawn, sailed by Commodore P. H. Johnson, was the winner among the thirty-nine-footers of the Larchmont Club, finishing one minute and thirty-seven seconds before Nimbus, which was the only other starter.

Edmund Lang's Banzai led the scrappy thirty-footers of the New York Yacht Club. Captain Lang swept across the finish line thirty seconds ahead of S. C. Pirie's Minx. Halcyon took 1:40 to cover the eleven miles in the Long Island Sound schooner class. Alicia, belonging to Albert L. Fox, was second.

Bally Hoo was the only member of the six-meter craft to appear at the start and having no competitor was unable to sail. This was the first time this year that a regatta was sailed without a class among these popular boats.

Little Dipper the Victor.

There was a fleet of eighteen Star boats to sail and eleven members of the Huguenot special class. In the former class H. Robinson's sailing Little Dipper, was the first to finish, beating Mala II., the property of B. Linkfield. Canius Minor, belonging to S. L. Adler, was third. In the Huguenot class Kalmia was the winner. Reveille won her first victory of the year by leading the fleet home in the Victory class. Captain A. W. Hicks finished fifty-five seconds in front of Avantai, which in turn led Naviator by three seconds.

There was a baker's dozen that sailed in the handicap classes, a fleet of five sailing in the fourth division, while the first and second each had four starters. Though L. B. Schwarcs, sailing Young Miss, was the third to finish in the first division, he won on corrected time.

The summaries:

NEW YORK Y. C. 30-FOOTERS.

Start, 2:00. Course, 15½ miles.

Yacht and Owner.	Finish.
Iroquois II., Paul Hammond	4:08:25
Carolina, George Nichols	4:09:10
Spartan, H. W. Hanan	4:09:38

NEW YORK Y. C. 40-FOOTERS.

Start, 2:05. Course, 15½ Miles.

Shawara, C. Edmund Seeley	4:22:41
Rowdy, H. S. Duell	4:25:24
Typhoon, William J. Ehrich	4:25:48
Mistral, W. B. Bell	4:26:56
Banshee, Henry L. Maxwell	4:30:06

NEW YORK Y. C. 50-FOOTERS.

Start, 2:10. Course, 15½ Miles.

Grey Dawn, Commo. H. Johnson	4:31:31
Nimbus, Edward P. Alker	4:33:08

N. Y. YACHT CLUB 30-FOOTERS.

Start 2:15. Course 11 Miles.

Banzai, Edmund Lang	3:53:05
Nautilus, J. H. Ottley Jr.	3:53:35
Minx, S. C. Pirie	3:54:04
Amorita, Hendon Chubb	3:54:46
Alera, H. F. Whitney	3:54:50
Oriole, S. C. Pirie	3:55:20
Phantom, F. J. S. Flint	3:56:03
Silhouette, R. H. Amberg	3:56:31
Countess, J. B. Dunnaugh	3:56:40
Carolita, O. M. Mitchell	3:57:45

HANDICAP CLASS—FIRST DIVISION.

Start 2:20. Course 11 Miles.

Wasaka, Albert Kaul	3:57:51
Azor, C. A. Marsland	3:59:00
Young Miss, L. B. Schwarcs	4:01:51
Morganita, H. S. Sayers	4:04:40

Corrected time—Young Miss, 1:35:58; Azor, 1:37:02; Wasaka, 1:37:31; Morganita, 1:40:42.

LONG ISLAND SOUND SCHOONERS.

Start 2:25. Course 11 Miles.

Halcyon, H. V. Brumley Jr.	4:10:00
Alicia, Albert L. Fox	4:13:50
Algol, L. Hawthorne	Disabled

HANDICAP CLASS, THIRD DIVISION.

Start, 2:30. Course, 9 Miles.

Robin Hood, G. E. Gartland	3:51:16
Acadian, F. E. Raymond	3:51:29
Jane II., W. D. Williams	3:52:56
Green Goddess, G. P. Granberry	3:54:48

Corrected times—Acadian, 1:18:33; Jane II., 1:18:52; Robin Hood, 1:21:16; Green Goddess, 1:24:43.

VICTORY CLASS.

Start, 2:40. Course, 9 Miles.

Reveille, A. W. Hicks	4:06:02
Avanti, A. J. Barzaghi	4:06:57
Naviator, H. M. Grace	4:06:00
Mala II., Donald L. Cowle	4:06:25
Black Jack, Ted Clark	4:06:33
Vindictive, R. W. Fraser	4:07:11
Flapper, J. Muhlfeld	4:07:42
Gopher, W. K. Elmore	4:07:56
Blue Jacket, James B. M. Ford	4:08:53

STAR CLASS.

Start, 2:45. Course, 9 Miles.

Little Bear, F. K. Robinson	4:17:22
Maia 2d, R. L. Linkfield	4:18:40
Canius Minor, S. L. Adler	4:19:22
Gemini, S. C. Pirie Jr.	4:20:05
Altair, E. V. Willis	4:20:18
Aquilla, Gordon Curry	4:20:27
Nerid, R. G. Smith	4:20:40
Themis, Pingry and Vanwinkle	4:21:21
Little Dipper, George A. Corry	4:22:19
No. 241, unknown	4:22:33
Dawning, George W. W. Elder	4:23:24
Lyrae, D. B. King	4:24:25
Bright Star, George Aitken	4:25:31
Sea Star, Mary F. Hornidge	4:26:09
Vega, D. Sterling Jr.	4:27:39
Cetus, Donald L. Corsean	4:28:16
North Star, W. G. Dowrie	4:31:06
No number, Kyle	4:31:43

HUGUENOT SPECIAL CLASS.

Start, 2:50. Course, 9 Miles.

Kalmia, Alexander Anderson	4:18:33
Chinook, David C. Grant	4:26:45
Paloma, J. S. Babbitt	4:41:44
Ramea, F. Wadelton	4:46:11
Delight, V. Burnett	4:49:56
Solita, Fred Gade	4:28:10

CLASS "U."

Start, 2:30. Course, 9 Miles.

Tern, J. J. Slavin	3:51:56
Phantom, Hersig & Warner	3:53:32
Badger, Dr. Stephen F. Guntner	3:55:31
Helen, A. Peldal	3:56:53

BELL CATS.

Start, 2:55. Course, 6 Miles.

Three Bells, Smyers	4:29:55
Eight Bells, Stalber and Erickson	4:32:20
Two Bells, O. Kremp	4:37:04
Fifteen Bells, unknown	5:03:30

HANDICAP CLASS, FOURTH DIVISION.

Start 3:00. Course 6 Miles.

Comrade, K. Stokes Jr.	4:10:04
Kit, W. J. Selfert	4:20:04
Ogeemah, N. L. Helpin	4:23:53
Ondawah, C. H. Sunwald	4:24:06
Runaway Girl, E. J. Buret	4:26:06

Corrected times—Comrade, 1:10:04; Kit, 1:16:28; Ogeemah, 1:22:29; Ondawah, 1:19:54; Runaway Girl, 1:21:06.

VIRGINIA YACHT VICTOR.

Takes Stamford One-Design Event —Grebe Also Wins.

Special to The New York Times.

STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 23.—Virginia won today's race for Stamford Yacht Club one-design sloops and Grebe won in the Stafford class of the club. Virginia's margin of victory over Hawk was 1 minute 11 seconds and Grebe defeated Gull by 37 seconds. The races were sailed in a fairly strong southwest wind.

SCAT IS DOUBLE VICTOR.

Captures Both Kitten Races at Oyster Bay—Ellen Wins.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Aug. 23.—The Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club held its usual week-end races today. The winners of both races for Kittens was Scat, owned by A. D. Weekes 3d, while in Class S the winner was Ralph Ellis's Ellen. The wind was southwest and strong throughout.

MARGARET IS HOME FIRST.

Wins in Knockabout Class at Seabright—Teal Also Victor.

Special to The New York Times.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 23.—A rain somewhat marred the Rumson Country Club's yacht races this afternoon. In the Knockabout Class E. P. Fiedler, sailing the Margaret, won, and in the Bird Class Edward W. Heller Jr., sailing the Teal, was first.

MEN GOLFERS BEAT WOMEN STARS, 3 TO 1

Continued From Page Twenty-five.

twelve feet of the pin. Marston topped his drive woefully into the rough just in front of the tee, pushed his next across the fairway into the rough, hit a shambling third just to the edge of the green and then proceeded to take three putts. He topped his drive again on the second hole, used a spoon for his recovery and pushed his ball out into the rough, was short on his third and went a yard or more past the pin with his approach. Miss Cummings, therefore, had an easy opening presented to her, but overputted and then failed to run down a three-footer.

Miss Cummings used up her first bisque at the third hole. She pushed her drive to the edge of a trap and had to play her next short of a cross bunker. Marston took a brassie for his third, but sliced away off to the right, from where he was no better off than his rival after the thirds. Both were short on their approaches and halved the hole in sixes, but by making use of her bisque Miss Cummings became 2 up. She dropped the fourth hole, 4 to 5, when she sliced her drive and put her second into a clump of whickers, taking three to reach the green. The loss was immediately offset, however, for Marston was trapped on the way over the water to the fifth hole, while Miss Cummings, on to within thirty feet of the pin, almost holed out for a deuce. Marston put himself five yards short on his recovery and then failed to run down the putt. A well-played approach gave Miss Cummings the sixth hole, 4 to 5, making her 3 up. Marston played his own mashie approach too strong and it overran the green and he was still away after his recovery.

Marston Is 5 Down.

Marston won the seventh, 4 to 6, getting home with his second, while his opponent, taking a brassie in a futile attempt to get home, was caught in a shallow trap and was short coming out and on her fourth. Miss Cummings then holed a 25-footer for a 3 to win the eighth. She took a 5 at the 390-yard ninth hole after being in the rough and trapped, but the use of her second bisque saved her a half, so that she turned in 40 to Marston's 41 and was 3 up with three bisques left.

Two holes later Miss Cummings was 5 up, winning the tenth, 4 to 6, and the eleventh, 4 to 5. She was home on her second at the 320-yard No. 10 hole, while Marston, after pushing his drives off into the rough and hitting a poor second, took three putts from twenty-five feet. She had little right to win the eleventh, for her drive was on the rough, her second in a trap and her recovery fully thirty feet short, but she tapped the ball into the cup for a 4. While Marston was on the green on his second, missed a four-foot putt for a half.

From then on she began to falter and holes went one after another until she had lost three holes of her five-hole lead and used up another her remaining three bisques. Three putts cost her the twelfth hole, 4 to 5. A weak chip and failure to run down a four-foot putt gave her a 5 at the thirteenth, but she took a bisque and saved a half. A poor brassie shot got her into trouble at the fourteenth, and she took a 6 to Marston's 4. Playing to the fifteenth, neither made allowance for the wind, which carried their drives far off to the right, but Marston made a wonderful recovery out of a bad lie in the sand and got his 4 while Miss Cummings played safe, dubbed a shot and was still ten feet from the pin after her fifth. Marston then brought on his own ruination when he hooked his shot badly trying to the sixteenth. He was left with a treacherous pitch to get to the green, hit it feebly and into a trap, and then went thirty feet over the pin on his recovery. Miss Cummings, who had had a fine drive and approach for a 3, missed a four-foot putt for a win at the third, lost the fourth and fifth to become 3 down. Another bisque at the sixth reduced her deficit to two holes, which is the way things stood at the turn. By the time she reached the fourteenth tee all her bisques were gone and she was 2 down. Ouimet then won the fifteenth, 4 to 6, and a half at the next put the match in his pocket.

The cards:

Out—									
Par	4	5	4	3	4	4	3	4	35
Miss Cummings	4	5*	6	5	4	5	3	5	40—81
Marston	4	5	5	4	4	5	4	4	41
In—									
Par	4	4	3	5	4	4	4	5	36—70
Miss Cummings	4	5*	5	7	4	5	5	5	40—81
Marston	4	5	4	4	4	5	5	5	40—81

*Bisques taken.

Sweetser and Miss Collett played the first few holes badly, 5s being good enough to win at both. Sweetser was off the fairway on his drive at the first hole and over the green on his approach, but he chipped back and got his 5, while Glenna, short and in the rough on her second, dumped her third into a trap, overplayed the green on her fourth and took another to get back. She also hashed up the second, taking another 7.

Miss Collett Squares Match.

It was Sweetser's turn to play the next hole loosely, and he did, a 6 resulting. Glenna won that and the fourth with a superbly played iron second two yards from the flag for a par 4 against the wind, squaring the match with all her bisques left. It was here that Sweetser buckled down to business, and for the next five holes he was one under par and three under. The pace was a trifle too fast even for Glenna, and when they reached the turn she was 1 down, although making use of three of her bisques to win one hole, the sixth, and save two others. Her two remaining bisques won the tenth and eleventh for her, but Sweetser squared the match by winning the fourteenth, 4 to 5, when Miss Collett's beautifully played brassie second trickled over the green into a trap. It was not until the seventeenth hole that Sweetser got the lead. Here he was on the edge of the green in 2 and chipped up dead, while Glenna was a trifle strong with her chip shot. On the home hole she was trapped off the tee.

The cards:

Out—									
Sweetser	5	5	6	5	5	2	4	3	4—39
Miss Collett	7	7	5	4	5	4*	5	4*	5—46
In—									
Sweetser	4	4	4	5	4	4	4	4	2—36—74
Miss Collett	4*	4	4	5	5	4	4	5	4—39—85

*Bisques taken.

Ouimet, playing the truest golf of them all, was too good for Miss Hollins, who was far off the form she was in yesterday when she and Miss Cummings won the silver platters from Miss Collett and Mrs. Feitner. After her part of the first hole wasn't good enough to win against Ouimet's birdie 3, she probably thought, "Oh, well, what's the use?" At least her score indicated some such pessimistic belief, for she was 47 up the turn. After Ouimet won the second, 4 to 5, she used a bisque for a win at the third, lost the fourth and fifth to become 3 down. Another bisque at the sixth reduced her deficit to two holes, which is the way things stood at the fourteenth tee all her bisques were gone and she was 2 down. Ouimet then won the fifteenth, 4 to 6, and a half at the next put the match in his pocket.

The cards:

Out—									
Ouimet	4	5	4	4	5	4	5	4	5—40
Miss Hollins	5	4	5	4	5	4	5	4	4—40
In—									
Ouimet	4	5	3	4	5	4	4	5	2—37—77
Miss Hollins	5	4	5	4	5	4	6	4	4—42—82

*Bisques taken.

The match between John Anderson and Mrs. Feitner was the closest of all, going to the home green before it was decided in favor of Tolley's conqueror. By the time the eleventh hole was reached the match was all square, but Mrs. Feitner's bisques were all gone. Anderson won the twelfth and thirteenth to become 2 up. One of these holes went to the winds when Mrs. Feitner got a great 4 at the long fourteenth, but Anderson won the fifteenth. Mrs. Feitner came back with a wonderful 4 on the seventeenth, but Anderson saved his match with a half in 3 at the home hole. The cards:

Out—									
Anderson	4	4	6	4	3	5	6	3	4—39
Mrs. Feitner	5	4	7	5	4	5	6	4	5—45
In—									
Anderson	5	4	3	5	6	4	5	5	2—37—76
Mrs. Feitner	4*	5	4	4	5	4	5	4	5—40—85

*Bisques taken.

STRIBLING TO BOX HERE WEDNESDAY

Georgia Light-Heavyweight Will Face Berlenbach at the New York Velodrome.

MIDGET SMITH ON CARD

Harlem Bantamweight to Clash With Ryder in 12-Round Bout—Kaplan to Meet Burnbrook.

A ring battle which has been sought for the past year is scheduled for decision at the New York Velodrome on Wednesday night. The principals will be Paul Berlenbach, Astoria's hard-hitting light-heavyweight, and Young Stribling, Macon (Ga.) youngster, who has battled his way to recognition as one of the foremost boxers of the class, despite the fact that he has not yet attained his majority. The contest is scheduled for six rounds, the maximum distance permitted under the law, which stipulates that boxers under 21 years of age are prohibited from engaging in bouts of longer duration than six rounds.

Although it is of preliminary length, the match will be the stellar event on the card arranged by Matchmaker Frank Flournoy. Unusual interest is being manifested in the approaching match. The ring rivals were paired for one of the matches on the Milk Fund boxing carnival held earlier in the season, but this match was called off when Berlenbach sustained a cut over his eye in a match against K. O. Jaffe. This postponement only increased the speculation among boxing followers as to the outcome of a bout between the two boxers.

There are many who express confidence that Stribling, with his remarkable speed and agility, will keep out of reach of Berlenbach's crushing punches for the six rounds and win the decision. Others declare that it will be absolutely necessary for Stribling to remain in flight from the start to the finish of the bout if he is to survive six rounds, but profess confidence in the ability of Berlenbach to corner his rival and land with one punishing blow which will make Stribling susceptible for subsequent punches which will bring Berlenbach the decision if the Astoria lad fails to score a knockout.

Two twelve-round bouts will precede the main event. One of these matches will mark the return to local ring activity of Midget Smith, Harlem bantamweight who a few years ago was one of the most popular and satisfactory boxers of his weight and inches in the ring, and Joe Ryder, Brooklyn's sturdy bantamweight boxer. In the other K. O. Phil Kaplan, Jersey City welterweight, will engage Eddie Burnbrook, Camp Holabird, Md., boxer.

ILLINOIS A. C. WINS CENTRAL A. A. U. TITLE

Garners 120 Points to 62 for Chicago A. A.—Two Divisional Marks Broken.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—The Central A. A. U. championship field and track meet held today on Stagg Field was won by the Illinois Athletic Club, which garnered 120 points. The Chicago Athletic Association was second, with 62 points. The meet was sponsored by the Chicago Chapter of the Knights of Columbus.

New divisional records were made in the one-mile relay and the discus throw. The I. A. C. quartet made the mile in 3:23 4-5, bettering the old mark by 2 1-5 seconds. Tom Lieb of Notre Dame and Olympic games, now with the I. A. C., heaved the discus 152 feet, shattering the mark of 143 feet 3½ inches made in 1915 by Mucks of the University of Wisconsin.

ROSENBERG IS WINNER.

Gets Decision Over Mike Moran at Commonwealth Club.

Charlie (Phil) Rosenberg, Harlem bantamweight, carried off the decision over Mike Moran of Pittsburgh last night in their twelve-round bout, which was the feature attraction at the Commonwealth Sporting Club. The battle, though hard fought, held no exciting moments and was unsatisfactory to many of the spectators. In the semi-final of twelve rounds, which also lacked excitement, Pete Hartley, Bronx lightweight, won the decision over Buddy Saunders of Harlem.

VIRGO LEADS STAR CLASS.

Guilmard's Yacht Winner in Regatta on Lower Bay.

Only the Star class filled for the week-end regatta on the lower bay yesterday. The race, which was held under the auspices of the Atlantic Yacht Club, was sailed in a light southwesterly breeze over Course No. 2 of the regulation Gravesend Bay courses and the winner was Virgo, which is the property of H. A. Guilmard. The committee was J. D. Cutter, Dr. Hatch, Commodore H. Rottammer and H. A. Guilmard.

Ruth and Hornsby Still in Front In Major League Batting Races

Yankee Star Drops Below .400 Mark, but Has Wide Margin Over the Regulars in American—Cardinals' Slugger Boosts Average to .423.

Babe Ruth dropped below the .400 mark but continued to lead the race for the batting championship of the American League during the week just closed. The latest unofficial figures give the Yankee slugger a mark of .387 for the season, including games played last Thursday, and show him to be out in front of the other regulars in the circuit. Falk of the Chicago White Sox is in second position, just forty percentage points behind Ruth, with a mark of .387. Jamieson of the Cleveland Indians is third with .346, Cobb of Detroit is fourth with .345 and Boone of the Boston Red Sox is fifth with .344.

Leaders in other phases of the play follow:

Most runs—Ruth, New York, 116.
Most base hits—Cobb, Det

COLUMBIA FACES HARDEST SEASON

Pennsylvania, Cornell, Army and Syracuse Will Test Haughton's Eleven.

QUAKERS TO COME FIRST

Game Will Be Played on Franklin Field Oct. 18—Big Squad Is Expected.

With the hardest schedule it has faced in the last fifteen years, Columbia expects its busiest football season this fall since football was revived in 1915. The Blue and White squad will assemble at Baker Field on Sept. 2 to undergo the first workout at the hands of Percy Haughton, and twenty-four days later the varsity eleven will play its opening game with Haverford College on Sept. 27.

In the short space of a few weeks the Morningside Heights eleven will be called on to face four of the leading teams of the East—Pennsylvania, Cornell, Army and Syracuse. The first two of these were on last year's schedule, but Army and Syracuse are new attractions on the schedule. Syracuse takes the place of Dartmouth as the Thanksgiving Day opponent at the Polo Grounds, and the Army game, arranged as part of a two-year agreement, will be played at West Point on Nov. 15.

The Syracuse contest will be the only game played at the Polo Grounds. It will bring to this city one of the strongest eleven in the East. Not since 1902 has Columbia played the Orange. That year they played a 6-6 tie at Columbia Field, but in 1901 the Salt City eleven was the winner by 11 to 5 at the Polo Grounds. Among the victims of Chick Meehan's machine last year were Pittsburgh, Nebraska and Penn State, and the Orange has lost practically none of its veteran material.

To Renew Old Rivalry.

The game between the Army and Columbia on Nov. 15 will be the first played between these two rivals since 1899, twenty-five years ago. Columbia won that game by 16 to 0. The most interesting feature of the present agreement is that it probably means the establishment of a long rivalry between the two institutions. Reciprocating the visit of the Blue and White, the cadets will come to the Polo Grounds in 1925 in their full strength, with the entire cadet corps represented, to engage the Columbians. This promises to be an Army-Navy game on a smaller scale.

The Pennsylvania contest will be the first of Columbia's new engagements. It will be played at Franklin Field on Oct. 18, occupying a place in the schedule similar to that held last season. Penn won last year's battle, but Columbia's showing was such as to lead Blue and White supporters to hope for better things this year.

Two weeks after the Penn game will come the traditional clash with Cornell, to be staged this year at Ithaca under the annual home-and-home arrangement. Since a gridiron series was resumed in 1920 the Ithacans have won four straight from the Morningside team, the worst thrashing coming in 1922, when the score was 56 to 0. Under Percy Haughton last year the margin was cut to 35 to 0, but the New Yorkers are not too optimistic regarding the 1924 contest.

Williams Will Return.

Williams and N. Y. U. will supply the other main opposition on the Columbia schedule. Not since 1920, when Columbia defeated Benny Boynton's outfit, 20 to 6, has the Lion registered a victory over Williams. The Purple has won the last three games. The N. Y. U. contest, which may again decide the city championship, will be played as usual at South Field. Columbia has the edge on the series in recent years and won last year's game by a generous margin.

Coach Haughton and his squad will hold workouts twice a day for three weeks at Baker Field. The biggest squad in many years has been invited to the preliminary practices. The leading candidates expected back from last year's squad are Captain Koppisch, Donahue, Healy, Hardy, Hanson, Sprague, Van Brocklin, Jaeger, Heinzelman, Kuckmeyer, Krisel, Wiberg, Wagner, Banning, Jackson, McAnarney, Pease, Price, Raphael, Smullen, Schimititsch and Tilhonen. Promising men from the freshman team are Empringham, Fontanella, Goodwin, Hanley, Hamilton, Ley, Lacourciere, Robbins, Roberts, Richardson, Sesit and Schachner. The following men who showed promise at the Spring practices will be on hand: Aldrich, J. Campbell, Craven, Deck, Vandergrift, Gibson, Hyde, J. K. Johnson, Kennedy, Lynch, Miller, MacWillie, Myers, Mound, Nony, Shaw, Spencer and Zukaat.

BIG TEN ELEVENS SEEK TEAMWORK

Football Coaches in Western Conference Preparing to Build Lighter Machines.

Football in the Western Conference this year promises to be even more interesting than in any previous season. The majority of coaches in the Big Ten have come to the same conclusion—that this year they will develop lighter and faster teams; that the star will be only a cog in the machine, and that the football team will be the dominating factor. The brilliant player is to be fitted into the machine rather than the machine being built around one or two stars. Such a policy is bound to produce some interesting clashes.

Chicago already has laid its plans. The fundamentals of the game are to be stressed, and then speed is to be developed. The coaching staff is pointing to a well-rounded machine, one that moves with the precision of an individual, but that will have the power of eleven men moving at the same time and for the same purpose in mind. Gone is the days of the "shimmy shift," the old formation that Coach Stagg developed at Chicago, but which fooled no one to any appreciable extent.

Illinois, even with reports that the Red Grange will be back, also will strive to build the machine and make the star in it rather than have Grange carry the attack and have the other ten players follow as best they can.

Michigan, reports indicate, has found a man with all the attributes of the Kipke. He is a kicker, a runner and a defensive player of outstanding merit. Just what use will be made of him is a question. He is just out of high school, and it may be that he is overrated. It may be, however, that he will live up to his reputation, in case he does Michigan will be presented with a problem. Unofficial information rather plainly indicates that Michigan will not follow the example of the majority of other Big Ten coaches, and will build a team around two stars, one of them new to Big Ten circles.

Purdue and Indiana as well as Northwestern are going to strive for a little better teamwork than has characterized their work in the past two seasons. It is understood that the material at Purdue is better this season than ever before, and that a fast eleven will be developed. Indiana is missing the services of the fast Johnny Kyle, but expects to turn out a smooth-working team.

Minnesota and Wisconsin are ready to work hard. The material at both is reported to be of a high calibre, and the traditionally fast teams are assured. Still more candidates will report at Madison in the last two seasons, as the freshman candidates of last year are of a better grade than ordinary. All in all, there promises to be a lot of excitement on Big Ten gridirons this fall.

Balding Family Polo Team Won Junior Cup in England

Something unique in polo occurred in the final tie for the Junior Cup at Spring Hill, Rugby, England, recently when one of the teams was made up of players all having the same name. In fact, it was a strictly family affair on the part of Mr. Balding and his nephews, who combined so well in their play that as the Hillmorton four they won the cup, scoring an unexpectedly easy victory over the Quidnuncs, 12 to 5. The winners were J. B. Balding, 1; C. Balding, 2; W. Balding, 3, and G. Balding, back. The Quidnuncs were Major Styles, Captain M. Kingscote, Captain R. Smart and S. Barton. In the final tie for the Open Cup the Quidnuncs defeated Bilton Park, 10 to 8.

FORDHAM ELEVEN REPORTS SEPT. 9

Eleven Letter Men Available for Maroon Team—Schedule Includes Ten Games.

Caddidates for the Fordham University football team will report to Head Coach Frank Gargan for their first practice session of the year on Sept. 9. Included among the squad which will assemble on the opening day of practice will be eleven letter men and also eleven other players who were members of the squad last season. With this squad of experienced men, together with a number of promising youngsters, Fofdham football followers are confident that the Maroon eleven will be stronger than in several years past.

Four of the letter men who will report for the coming campaign are backfield players and all showed splendid form during the season of 1923. Zev Graham, last year's backfield luminary, again is expected to be the star of the team. Besides being Fordham's most consistent ground gainer last year, Graham also handled the Maroon's kicking assignment.

Inasmuch as Jimmy McGeough, Joe Manning and Bill Woerner are returning to collegee this year, Graham will have a capable group of running mates. Manning is a good line plunger in addition to being a capable punter, and the two others are exceptionally fast halfbacks. The above mentioned quartet may form the first string backfield, but each will have to work hard to retain his place. The backfield substitutes are particularly capable. Among these are Jim Zakszewski, Tom Malone and Bill Howley.

While the line last year did not show up as well as the backfield, the entire front will remain intact with the exception of Fallon and Healey. Despite the loss of these two star players, seven letter men will try to earn positions in the Maroon line. Captain Ray Smead and Bill Ryan are likely to hold down the guard positions as they did last season. Paul Brennan, veteran of two campaigns, is almost sure of his post at centre. Tom Leary and Joe Bill are two of the leading candidates for the tackle positions, while Mike Dunn and Jerry Fitzgerald will try to earn berths at the ends of the line.

Art Stevenson and Obester are the leading substitutes for positions in the line.

Sept. 9 is a later starting date than usual for the Maroon squad and this will give Coach Gargan less than three weeks in which to prepare for the opening contest on the schedule of ten games. The first game of the season, which comes on Sept. 27, will be played with the Seventh Regiment eleven of this city and will be staged at Fordham Field. The contest with the soldier team should give Gargan a good line on his new players.

On the following Saturday the Maroon eleven will face Manhattan College's new team. When followed as Fordham's first real test of the campaign will come in its following contest when it faces Boston College at Braves' Field, Boston, on Columbus Day.

After its trip to Boston the Fordham eleven will play its next game at Fordham Field when it clashes with the St. Stephen's College team. A week later the local collegians will journey to Worcester, Mass., to meet the Holy Cross eleven. This annual contest will be played on Oct. 25 this year.

Fordham's sixth game will be played on Nov. 1, when it plays its annual contest with the New York University eleven at the Yankee Stadium. A week later the Maroon players will clash with Western Maryland College at Fordahm Field; on Nov. 15 will come the game with City College at the Lewisohn Stadium. Fordham's next contest will be played with Catholic University at Fordham Field. The Maroon eleven will complete its campaign on Nov. 29, when it meets Georgetown University in its annual game at the Yankee Stadium.

In all, Fordham will play five games at its home field, two at the Yankee Stadium and three, those with Boston College, Holy Cross and City College, away from its home grounds. Holy Cross, New York University, City College, Boston College and Georgetown are old football rivals of Fordham, while the Seventh Regiment, St. Stephen's, Catholic University, Manhattan College and Western Maryland are newcomers to the schedule.

The complete schedule follows:

Sept. 27, Seventh Regiment at Fordham Field.

Oct. 4, Manhattan College at Fordham Field; 13, Boston College at Braves Field, Boston; 18, St. Stephen's College at Fordham Field; 25, Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass.

Nov. 1, New York University at the Yankee Stadium; 8, Western Maryland College at Fordham Field; 15, City College at Lewisohn Stadium; 22, Catholic University at Fordham Field; 29, Georgetown University at the Yankee Stadium.

BOOKS 10 FOOTBALL GAMES.

West Virginia Wesleyan to Open Season on Sept. 27.

A schedule of ten games has been arranged for the coming season for the West Virginia Wesleyan football team, which will open the season with West Virginia University on Sept. 27 at Morgantown. Navy and Syracuse will be met, the former at Annapolis on Oct. 25 and the latter on Nov. 8 at Syracuse. While nothing definite has been announced as yet, it is expected that the Methodists will play Concord at Bluefield on Nov. 15. This is the only tentative game in the schedule.

While Coach Bob Higgins is very reticent regarding prospects for the coming season, he has stated that sixteen of last year's squad of thirty-five will report back this Fall. The football training camp will open on Sept. 1 with Latham, varsity tackle last year, missing, as he will enter another school.

The schedule:

Sept. 27, West Virginia University at Morgantown.

Oct. 3, Broaddus College at Buckhannon; 10, Salem at Clarksburg; 18 Marietta at Parkersburg; 25, Navy at Annapolis.

Nov. 1, Waynesburg at Clarksburg; 8, Syracuse at Syracuse, N. Y.; 15, Concord at Bluefield; 22, Bethany at Clarksburg; 27, Davis-Elkins at Elkins.

Football Club Lost Money.

At the twenty-first annual meeting of the Fulham Football Club of the English League held recently, a loss on last season's workings of £1,279 was reported. This, it was stated, was mainly due to the large decrease in the attendance owing to the low position of the club in the league standing.

Wales Defeats England at Quoits.

Wales defeated England recently in the international quoits match at Tredegar by 200 points to 183. The outstanding game was that between the two captains, F. Griffiths, champion of Wales, and J. Kirby, titleholder of England, Griffiths won by 25 to 24.

STRONG BACKFIELD FOR NAVY ELEVEN

Shapley and Flippen, Veterans From Last Year, to Carry Brunt of Attack.

ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 23.—Two stalwart backfield men, Alan Shapley and Royce Flippen, promise to be the backbone of the Navy football attack this year. Both players entered the Naval Academy after considerable experience and have been on the squad two years.

Many expect Shapley to be one of the great college backs this season. With strength, weight, speed and stamina, it is difficult to find a back with more natural ability. Shapley weighs 180 pounds and is 6 feet in height. Built like a deer, Shapley has pushed to the front and was admiredly the Navy's most brilliant back last season.

Toward the latter part of last season Shapley starred in every game, playing either at quarter or full. This meant that he took the place of either McKee or Barcheet. He played with particular ability against Colgate, his sixty-yard sprint being the longest run from scrimmage of a Navy player during the season.

Flippen is one of the few recruits from college football received at the Naval Academy. He played at Centre College, Kentucky, before becoming a midshipman, but was used in the line. Upon entering the Academy Folwell thought he was more made up for a back, and he has been used regularly behind the line. Weighing 176 pounds and very fast and strong, Flippen was as good a line plunger as the team had last year, and is expected to be even better during the coming season.

The plebe eleven of last year will furnish a fine quota of prospective backs to the varsity squad this year. Among them are Caldwell, Hamilton, Maloney, Born, Condra, Organ and Hubert-Jones. Caldwell, Hamilton and Maloney appear to have the best chances of landing a regular berth, while others will be valuable change players.

50 PENN CANDIDATES TO GO TO CAPE MAY

Coach Young Will Take Largest Squad in History to Fall Training Camp.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 23.—Head Coach Lou Young has selected his tentative list of University of Pennsylvania football players to be taken to the training camp at Cape May a week from next Tuesday. Out of a list of fifty-five men who first were discussed, the Football Committee has asked that not more than fifty be taken. This is the largest squad that ever has been taken away for early practice, last year's not exceeding forty.

Prominent among the backfield material will be Captain Rae McGraw, who has played halfback for the last two years; Slippery Thomas, a star of last year's team; Al Leth, who was a substitute back last Fall; Bill Sorenson, the Montana lad; Al Woodard, the big fellow from Warren, Pa., who has been on the varsity squad for the last two years; Freeman, Marks and Thompson of last year's freshman team; Jesse Douglas, who was ineligible for the varsity last year but starred on the scrubs, and Laird, a transfer.

Laird is highly regarded by the Penn coaches. He played fullback on the Cornell freshman team about three years ago. After that he left college and then enrolled at Penn. Jesse Douglass is not a newcomer, at Penn, although he has never taken part in a varsity game. Two years ago he was one of the best backs in Coach Jack Keogh's freshman squad.

RACE FOR POLICE FUND CUP.

Event Will Be Held at the Jamaica Track on Sept. 6.

A new feature in connection with the annual police games, which are held for the benefit of the fund for widows and orphans of the men who have been killed in service, is a race for the Police Fund Cup, which will be contested at the Jamaica race course of the Metropolitan Jockey Club, on Saturday, Sept. 6, at 3 P. M.

The race will be a condition event for three-year-olds and upward over the course of a mile and seventy yards. It is to be a sporting event, as the reward for the owner of the winner will be a silver cup of the value of $500. The winning jockey also will reap a reward in the form of a silver gift valued at $100.

DOBIE MUST BUILD A NEW BACKFIELD

Patterson Will Be Only Regular to Return—Line Material Appears Strong.

ITHACA, N. Y., Aug. 23.—At a conference this week between Gilmour Dobie and Graduate Manager Berry plans were completed for the opening of Cornell football practice on Sept. 8, the usual time. Notices to seventy prospective candidates for the varsity eleven to report on that date are going out from the athletic association's offices, and football equipment is being overhauled and replenished in preparation for the Fall campaign.

Seven letter men from last year's varsity team will be available this Fall. The list is headed by Captain Frank A. Henderson of Detroit, who played left end on the eleven last Fall and is a two-year veteran. The other varsity wingman, Harold F. Kneen of Cleveland, also will be eligible again. Of last year's tackles, Frank L. Sundstrom was graduated, but Francis Kearney Jr., who showed great promise, will be back. Of the guards of the 1923 team, John H. Berean, right guard, will not be available, but Robert Morris, left guard, is due to return, as is Frank C. Affeld, the big centre.

The heaviest losses from the 1923 team are in the backfield. Graduation removed George B. Pfann, last year's captain and quarterback, who returns this Fall in the rôle of an assistant coach; Floyd Ramsey, for three years right halfback and one of the most valuable men in recent Cornell football history, and Charles E. Cassidy, fullback, fine line plunger and lead-off man in the interference. Only Robert E. Patterson, right halfback, will be left of the 1923 backfield. The loss of Pfann, Ramsey and Cassidy confronts Dobie with one of the most difficult situations he has had to face since coming to Ithaca.

Coach Dobie has been canvassing the list of candidates from among last year's substitutes and the freshman team. The varsity substitutes available include Gordon Trousdell, David Hill and Gordon Taylor, guards and tackles; Henry Reed, centre; Bery L. Tilton; half or quarter back, and Henry Wade and Frederick L. Wester, halfbacks.

WEST VIRGINIA ELEVEN TO ASSEMBLE SEPT. 1

Candidates Will Drill for Two Weeks at Jackson's Mill—New Stars to Report.

Candidates for the West Virginia football team will report to Dr. C. W. Spears, head coach, at the Jackson's Mill training camp a week from tomorrow. Fifty-six men have been invited to the camp in the mountains of Lewis County. The freshman squad will number at least thirty-five men. The varsity squad will be made up of eleven ends, eight tackles, nine guards, six centres, six quarterbacks, eleven halfbacks and five fullbacks.

Actual work will be started on Labor Day, Sept. 1, and there will be daily workouts until camp is broken on Saturday, Sept. 13. Registration begins on Sept. 15, with the first classes on the following Thursday.

The last of the varsity invitations have been mailed, and already Director of Athletics H. J. Stansbury has received replies. Most of the athletes write that they are in good physical condition and ready to start when Coach Spears gives the signal.

Among those who have accepted invitations to the camp are several well-known scholastic stars of West Virginia. "Sleepy" Glenn, who is probably the most widely known schoolboy athlete in the State, has been enrolled in the freshman squad, as have Clarence Keefer of Cameron, fullback, and Emory Le Fevre, former Morgantown High School athlete and a well-known halfback. Glenn, who hails from Elkins High, has been all-State halfback twice, has held State records in track and is a star basketball player. He weighs 170 pounds and is fast.

Keefer is also a basketball performer and a sprinter, while Le Pera was the main cog of the Morgantown High quintet and tried his hand with good results in track work last Spring.

Judging from the prospects, Coach Spears is not going to be embarrassed by a shortage of centre candidates. Now that Phil Hill, a regular, has decided to return, the number of pivot men on hand is six, and all of these have been invited to Jackson's Mill. Three of them, Applegate, Bitonti and Jones, are from the undefeated freshman eleven of last year. Other aspirants are Byers and Powers, understudies to Hill and Fuccy, the regular centres last season.

WANTED

An Exceptional Young Man (25 to 40 years old) to act as

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The man we want will be general assistant to the man who directs the activities of the great Basement Section of one of America's greatest department stores—a basement that sells almost everything for person and for home.

The man we are seeking is probably now engaged as Merchandise Manager of some store in a smaller city.

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He has had fine experience but seeks broader scope, and would like to be a partner in the planning of large activities.

Here he will find huge operations, broad supervision, large responsibilities, and the opportunity of working with skilled people in all branches of retail activity.

He will be paid a salary commensurate with his experience and the opportunity offered. And if he fills the bill he may look forward to a happy, prosperous future.

Address replies, containing every necessary detail, in confidence to Box T-592 New York Times.

Still More Salesmen Are Required For Our Fall Expansion Program

Business generally is gathering momentum for the most active fall and winter the country has seen for some time. Our normal growth and volume of business have speeded up tremendously the past few weeks.

The company is engaged in home construction, financing and land distribution, with five distinct home communities of varying grades, all in Westchester County.

Salesmen of our staff are busily engaged, and profitably so, throughout the entire year. Ours is not a seasonal business.

In a group of testimonial letters from purchasers recently examined, almost every one commented upon the courteous and straightforward fashion in which the salesmen handled the case.

We are proud of our staff and only hire men that we can be proud of and who upon investigation can be proud of us. Such an association will fast become stronger and more productive as time goes on.

We prefer to consider applicants, now unengaged, between the ages of 25 to 40 years, married, tall but not heavily built. Ours is a commission organization and an allowance is made to men who own and operate cars in the conduct of their work.

Interviews mornings only at 120 East Tremont Avenue, our Bronx showroom and office, with Mr. McGowern, or before 1 P. M. at 28 North Broadway, Yonkers, with Mr. Mullaly.

THE HOMELAND CO.

Automobile Exchange

Rate 65 cents an agate line. *Announcements subject to censorship.*

Purchasers and buyers of used cars will find it to their advantage to consult and advertise in these columns, where standard makes of automobiles are offered daily.

Reward of $100 offered for information leading to conviction of any one obtaining money under false pretenses through a fraudulent advertisement in The Times.

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We have just purchased 40 6-cylinder Essex coaches, each and every one a 1924 model, fully equipped at our price, from one of the largest Essex and Hudson dealers in the country; each car has gone less than 5,000 miles; a new-car guarantee goes with each car; this is your opportunity to buy an economical latest model closed car for the Winter at a price dealers are paying for theirs; act quick; they won't last long; time payments accepted. Dealers Motor Sales Co., 241 West 54th St. Circle 7072 and 9628. H. P. Waters and W. C. Links, Managers.

ACE SPORT	$1,095
Studebaker '24 touring	845
Dodge sedan	650
Maxwell touring	395
Gale sedan	450
Oakland touring	525
Essex coach	540

WARREN-NASH IS THE SAFE PLACE TO BUY YOUR CAR.

NASH '24 TOURING, $429 CASH and $70 monthly; disk wheels, bumpers, new cord tires, spare, automatic wiper, motor meter, &c.; carries our guarantee.

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1924 Buicks and Hudsons.
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Packards, Cadillacs, Locomobiles, Pierce-Arrows and 100 others to select from.
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AUBURN 1924, brand-new, any model, $650 to $880 discount; balloon tires; 4 wheel brakes; every possible equipment; immediate delivery and factory guarantee. Brighton Auto Exchange, 1,977 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.

AUSTRIAN STEYER, 1924 4-PASS. FIAT LATE SPECIAL LIMOUSINE. LAFAYETTE TOWN BROUGHAM. Sacrifice. LOCOMOBILE LATE SERIES LIMOUSINE. PACKARD 7-PASS. TOUR.; SACRIFICE. MINERVA 1923 4-PASS. SPORT. MINERVA 1918 DEMONSTRATING Chassis. MINERVA AUTOS, INC., 247 Park Av. (46th). Murray Hill 2496.

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BUICK	1924 brougham, latest type.
BUICK	1923 and 1924 sedan.
CADILLAC	1924 5-pass. de luxe coupe.
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PACKARD	1924 straight 8 imperial sedan.
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KAPLAN AUTO EXCHANGE, 782 7th Av. (cor. 51st). Circle 7093.

BUICK 23 touring	$575
Buick 23 sport sedan	1,100
Buick 23 sedan	1,150
Cleveland 24 sport sedan	950
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Fully guaranteed; payments, trades arranged. Open Sundays till 5. Evening till 9. SID HEIMS AUTO SALES, INC., 223 West 53d. Circle 6332.

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CADILLAC	"V-63"	5-passenger sedan.
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BUICK SEDAN, LATE 1923. PRACTICALLY NEW, GOOD SACRIFICE. EASY TERMS IF DESIRED. HEIGHTS FLINT CO., BROADWAY 169TH, WADSWORTH 5637.

BUICK, sport roadster, late 1924, 6-cylinder; small mileage; many extras; like new; will demonstrate. Ask for Jim. Northhold Garage, 518 West 147th St.

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BUICK IMPERIAL SEDAN, LATE MODEL; privately owned. Caswell Motor Co., 651 West 125th St.

BUICK 1923 5-passenger sport sedan, condition like new; make offer. New Amsterdam Storage Warehouse, 19 West 67th.

BUICK 1923 SEDAN, 7 PASS. Brenner-Langdon, 1,765 Broadway, 1 flight.

BUICKS, 1924-1923-1922 Coupes, Sedans, Sports, Tourings, Roadsters. 240 West 59th.

BUICK coupe, late 1923, in perfect condition; private owner. Columbus 1243.

BUICK 1924 5-passenger sedan; sacrifice. Fischer, 136 West 52d. Circle 0618.

BUICK 1924 RED SPORT TOUR. 1,872 Broadway (61st-62d).

BUICK sport brougham, 1924, like new; guaranteed. Int'l Warehouse, 128 West 54th.

BUICK 1924 six coupe; wonderful condition. Riverside 9786.

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CADILLAC LIMOUSINE.
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PIERCE ARROW DISTRIBUTORS, USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 233 W. 54th St.; also 236 W. 55th St.

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CADILLAC phaeton, model 61; excellent mechanical condition; recently repainted. Packard Motor Co., 1,045 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn. Prospect 3400.

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CADILLAC 61 5-passenger sedan, good mechanically, tires, upholstery excellent, newly repainted, new bumper and tanks; reasonable. 8 86 Times.

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SEDANS, 1917 to 1924, from $400 up. ROADSTER, 1923, only $375. BROUGHAM, 1922, small mileage. COUPE, late '23, equal to new.
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STUD. Tour, $375. Marmon 21 Sedan. CHALMERS, 1923 coach, bargain. FRANKLIN NEW YORK CO., INC., 1,859 Broadway at Col. 57th. New York. 1,416 Bedford Av., Pros. 9487, B'klyn.

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HUPMOBILES, all years, all models, Dodges, Maxwells, Hudsons, Durants, Buicks and many other makes, all bargains; time payments; any demonstration.
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HOTTA FRASCHINI sport touring; only 4,000 miles. Rolls-Royce of America, Inc., 59th St. and 8th Av.

JORDAN GUARANTEED CAR SALE.
JORDAN Tourings, 1917-23.....$200 to $1,200
JORDAN Sedans, 1918.....$400 to $1,750
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The above cars reconditioned and guaranteed and prices asked are ridiculously low; time payments; your car as part payment.
50 other cars to pick from.
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KISSEL SPORT TOURISTER, SERIES '23.
$462 cash and $60 monthly for 10 months; all kinds of extra equipment on this fine car; like a limousine; you'll not be able to resist this.
HULETT MOTOR CAR CO., Inc., 1,898 Broadway. Columbus 1911.

KISSEL 1923 sport touring; cleanest automobile on the street; mechanically perfect; guaranteed; time payments; any demonstration. Steinfeld, 573 East 149th. Melrose 5570.

LANCIA combination town car; can be changed to touring; good mechanical condition; price $1,000; can be seen by appointment. Telephone Bowling Green 6360.

LEXINGTON 1921 sedan, 5-pass., completely overhauled and new paint; will sacrifice at very low price

MARS SAILS BY US WITHOUT A WORD

No Message Comes From Planet, Ruddily Glowing as it Nears the Earth.

THE POLAR SNOW VISIBLE

Vegetation Also Declared to Be Apparent, and Its Two Moons Shine Like Diamonds.

Special to The New York Times.

YERKES OBSERVATORY, Williams Bay, Wis., Aug. 24.—Seen through the largest refracting telescope in the world, here, the planet Mars looked like a small orange with a patch of mold on it shortly after midnight this morning. The swashbuckling planet was closer to earth than it has been for 120 years—34,637,000 miles. And it will be almost 120 years again before it dips once more into such close view.

Luckily, atmospheric conditions were almost perfect for observation early this morning. The sky above Lake Geneva was clear and splashed with stars. Mars itself shone in the south like a great burning diamond.

"This is the best night for observing Mars we have had in twenty-four years," said Engineer Frank R. Sullivan of the observatory, which is a part of the University of Chicago. "Both satellites are clearly visible, an extremely rare bit of luck."

For Mars has its moons—two of them. They shone in the great lens like chips of star dust. They play tag with their father planet with such dizzy speed that full moon, half moon and crescent moon—two each—appear on Mars in the space of an earthly twenty-four hours.

The smallest one, known as "Dread," is only twelve miles in diameter; the other, called "Fear," about twenty. "Fear," about 12,000 miles from the edge of Mars, traverses its tiny orbit once every seven hours.

Professor Edwin D. Frost, director of the observatory, said that a third moon might possibly be discovered. Most of the night his first assistant, Professor George Van Biesbroeck, kept his eyes glued to the lens searching the heavens some 35,000,000 miles away, but the third satellite didn't appear. Excellent photographs were taken of the satellites. For a month Professor Frost is to direct nightly observations.

The tube of the Yerkes telescope weighs six tons. It is sixty-two feet long and it is so delicately balanced that a baby's hand could swing it around. The dome was dark. With Professor Frost and Professor Van Biesbroeck were Engineer Sullivan, Professor Storrs Barrett, Professor W. H. Garrett, a few invited friends and newspaper men.

Professor Van Biesbroeck was crouched before the lens, jotting down notes, alert on his target 35,000,000 miles away. To his eye Mars looked like a ruddy silver dollar or an orange. At one tip was a spot of tarnish.

"A snow field," explained Professor Frost.

Martian Seasons Like Ours.

It appeared as he talked that the Martian seasons correspond quite closely to seasons on this earth, and that the polar regions at this time of the year are covered with a great peninsula of ice.

"It looks like the North Pole," said Professor Frost. "Really, however, it's the southern extremity. The lens inverts the image."

Then there were the tiny moons of Mars chasing each other around their glowing father.

Professor Frost presently told his audience a few things about Mars.

"I hate to disappoint you," he smiled, "but really I expect nothing of consequence to come of this observation. I am, though, interested in the possibility of a new satellite and its discovery."

He said that it was entirely within the range of possibility that life of some nature might exist on the neighboring planet.

"This by no means indicates," he explained, "that I think there is intelligent human life on Mars. Far from it. But I do believe it entirely possible that some sort of primitive vegetable life does exist."

He scouted as absolutely ridiculous any possibility of intercommunication between the planets by means of radio or other devices. And he declared that the so-called canals, which were not visible to the untrained eye during the observation, were not "canals" in the usual sense, but "channels often twenty miles wide and thousands of miles long."

The red coloring of Mars, said Professor Frost, comes not from forest or vegetable matter, but most likely from red sand, ferous salt or ground up jasper. The canals, he said, are very possibly vegetable in origin.

Clouds Obscure the View.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. — Martians kept themselves effectively concealed from the eyes and ears of Washington observers last night, affording watchers neither a glimpse nor a murmur of anything unusual.

No one in this city could be found this afternoon who pretended to have distinguished any odd sounds different than from the Summer curse of static. At both the Naval and Georgetown University Observatories, scientists were eagerly gazing at the red planet, Father John Gipprich of Georgetown concentrating on the polar cap, and Dr. Asaph Hall at the Government institution, on the two satellites of Mars, which his father discovered. Father Gipprich stated today that he saw nothing new about Mars, although a vigil was kept from 10 P. M. until 1 A. M.

Cloudy weather made observation unsatisfactory and the star was not clearly defined.

Study Vegetation on Planet.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Aug. 22.—Recording what they held to be their most favorable observations of Mars since 1909, astronomers at Lowell Observatory here today gathered data of the progress of what they presumed to be vegetative growth on the planet.

The dark spot known as Solis Lacus, said the astronomers, appearing almost in the centre of the planet as viewed from here last night, has become considerably darker than when it was seen a month ago.

"This is the season of the most interesting development," said Earl Slipher, brother of Dr. V. M. Slipher, Director of the observatory. "On Mars the weather at this time of the year would correspond with late May in this climate. As the region we are studying appears to us each evening, we find its markings becoming darker and darker.

"No telescope yet conceived could possibly reveal the largest structure mankind could build on Mars. A great metropolis would be invisible even under a telescope at 34,000,000 miles."

Strange Signals Not From Mars.

LONDON, Aug. 23 (Associated Press). —Professor A. M. Low, who was among those present at Dulwich at 1 o'clock this morning when strang and unidentified signals were received on a twenty-four tube radio set, does not believe they came from Mars.

"I think it must have been a combination of atmospherica and heterodyning—that is, interference between various stations," he said.

He added that he had not expected that messages would be received from Mars, but that he would be ashamed of himself if he had ignored the meritorious efforts to obtain communication. In these days of progress, he pointed out, nothing was beyond the range of possibility.

The planet was observed for a few minutes at the Greenwich Observatory last night, but observation conditions were not good. The south polar cap and some other markings were visible, but nothing unusual was seen.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 23.—The combination of four dashes heard by wireless stations in this vicinity each morning for the last four weeks are not mysterious messages from Mars, according to an explanatory statement issued by E. Haughton, Superintendent of the Dominion Government wireless service. The signals are merely those sent from United States radio beacons on a new type of transmitter, said the statement.

FIND MARS TALKS FRENCH.

Parisian Editors Misled by Error in Transcribing "Zipp."

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 23.—English as she is spoken and sometimes written led some of the most learned of the French newspapers today into the dissemination of an unanticipated bit of news. It also led some papers, which include the most dignified journals of Paris, to give valuable space to editorial expatiation on the possible significance behind the spoken word in question.

The spoken word "zipp" described the sound of the last of four mysterious dashes picked up yesterday by a Canadian radio station and thought for a time to be possible signals from Mars. The ingenious young operator at this end of the cable, never having heard the word zipp, but being familiar with the French word which might be written "zopp" exercised poetic license. As a result the French press was informed that the Point Grey station in British Columbia had picked up the word "zopp," and throughout the day the French press informed the public of the possible communication from Mars and hazarded weird guesses as to the possible meaning the strange Martian word might have in French, English, Japanese or any other translatable language.

CERTAIN MARS HAS BEINGS.

Flammarion Thinks They Are Happier and Wiser Than We.

JUVISY, France, Aug. 23 (Associated Press).—Camille Flammarion, the 82-year-old French astronomer, spent most of last night watching Mars at his observatory here. This morning all his old enthusiasm regarding the planet seemed to have been rearoused.

"Life seems quite as intense on Mars as on the earth," he said, "but it seems impossible for us to divine by what methods the two humanities will some day communicate with each other—doubtless by telepathic radiation.

PARIS, Aug. 23.—"When shall we get into communication with Mars?" echoed Camille Flammarion, French octogenarian astronomer, to a question put by the Petit Parisien.

"Why, perhaps the Martians already have tried at the epoch of the iguanodon and the dinosaur and got tired. As to the luminous projections observed on Mars, are they signals or simply reflections of the sun on peaks? That mystery I would be as bold to affirm as unscientific to deny. Who knows if this year will settle the question?"

M. Flammarion has no doubt that there are inhabitants on Mars.

"The fact of their existence," he says, "is a natural conclusion from observations of their planet. By what miracle could the forces of nature, existing under identical conditions, be sterile there and productive here? Their world is astonishingly like ours.

"Certainly there is less water. There are no great oceans there, as here, but rather little seas—Mediterraneans. The many-spotted patches of dark green no doubt are caused by vegetation and marshes, with long, floating weeds, like the famous Sargasso, in which the descendants of Columbus lost themselves. There are cool, rosy dawns, scorching noons and golden sunsets, as with us, but more serene harmony.

"The Martians are happier than we and, above all, much more intelligent. First, because their planet is several million years older than ours, and progress is a law; then because they are less governed by matter, the gravity there being less. A man or woman of 150 pounds would weigh only fifty on Mars.

"Besides, as the years are nearly twice as long, the Martian is only 30 when we are 91. Finally, the climate is more equable."

SIDEWALK SAVANTS SEE MARS FOR DIME

Credulous, or Suspicious, They Form Lines Eagerly at Curbstone Telescopes.

Although Mars, in recent weeks, has enjoyed an amount of publicity that would arouse the envy of even the greatest theatrical press agent, none of this free advertising appears to have been commercialized. The only people, in fact, who seem to have benefited are those patient men who set up telescopes in public places and invite wayfarers to view the stars.

At ordinary times these appeals meet with a scant response, and the celestial showmen often call to the passing throngs in vain. But since Mars began to assume a top-of-the-column importance in the day's news, business in the star-gazing line, at 10 cents a gaze, has fairly boomed. At one of the uptown parks last night lines of men and women filed past two telescopes between 11 and midnight eager to view the ruddy planet.

"See the wonders of Mars," shouted one of the amateur astronomers. "Now is your chance to view the snowcaps and the great canals that are causing so much talk among the scientists. You'll never have such a chance again in your lifetime."

At these words the crowd pressed forward, and a burly, red-faced man, who led the line, peeped into the object glass. "Why, I don't see a darned thing," he exclaimed in disgust. The telescope man adjusted the focus and told him to look again. "Well," he said, after another peep, "either I'm drunk or Mars is drunk. It's dancing all over the place. I'll be more careful what brand of bootleg I tackle next time."

Even when it was explained to him that the earth and Mars were both traveling at terrific speed, which made the image in the glass somewhat frisky, he had some doubts about it. "No," he retorted, "it was that last ill' fizz. It's gone to my head."

Suspicious of This Mars Business.

Next in the line was an elderly man, apparently from some rural district, perhaps in New Jersey. He seemed to be inspired by a Scottish degree of caution and sought for information before parting with his 10 cents. "Seems to me I've heard about this Mars," he remarked, "and some of the stories. I'll tell you, are mighty queer." Evidently he had suspicions of the planet.

At that moment, strangely enough, an airplane, brilliantly lighted, flew across the park and performed some stunts which drew the attention of the crowd in the street. "See here," said the Jerseyman, "what sort of a game is this, anyway? Ain't this Mars an kind of an advertising dodge connected with that airship?" Shining from an unclouded sky with unusual brilliancy, the planet certainly did bear a striking resemblance to an incandescent light.

The telescope man assured the doubter that the inhabitants of Mars were eons ahead of people on the earth plane, and that advertising had probably become a lost art up there. "Well, I always suspicion anything I hear in New York," said the man from across the river, "but I'll risk it this time."

After looking into the glass he made the same complaint as his predecessor concerning the planet's erratic behavior. "The blamed thing won't keep still a second," he exclaimed in disgust. "I can't see nothing."

"Why not stick a piece of glue on it," remarked an irreverent youth in the rear, and there was a roar of laughter, amid which the Jerseyman departed, thoroughly convinced that he had been stung once more.

Then a determined-looking woman who had evidently read all about Mars in the newspapers and was familiar with its planetary features, stepped up to the glass.

"Do you see the great snow caps and the canals?" asked the telescope man.

"When it quits jumping about I may," was the sneering reply. "At the present moment it looks to me like a minute imitation of a sun-kissed orange and not a very good one at that. Where are your snowcaps and canals? I'll defy you to find 'em."

She Knew There Was a Catch.

The telescope man volunteered the information that under the rays of the sun, then shining on Mars, the polar caps assumed a bright orange tint, and, furthermore, that much experience in star gazing was necessary in order to detect the faint markings supposed to be canals.

"I knew there would be some catch about it," commented the woman sharply as she paid her dime. "If that's all you can show you're welcome to Mars as far as I'm concerned."

Others who followed expressed similar opinions and the reputation of Mars experienced what Wall Street terms a rapidly falling market. Everybody seemed to agree that the stories of snowcaps and canals were on a par with the great moon hoax which astonished our forefathers some generations ago.

There was a group of other watchers who did not pay ten cents for the privilege of viewing Mars. It was made up of four young Greeks and two Italians with a limited knowledge of English, who a few days ago came into the country through the meshes of the restrictive immigration law. They were seeking information from a young Jew of studious appearance. As he told them about the planet, its distance from the earth, and its possible inhabitants, it was clear that his audience remained sceptical. From their remarks, they apparently regarded Mars as some clever American trick, the nature of which they could not exactly understand, but which was evidently designed to bring shekels and drinks to the fortunate owners of telescopes.

"Mucha good money in diss Mars bisness," said one of the Greeks, as he regarded the increasing line of stargazers. Perhaps, with the business perception of his race, he will be found some evening at a New York street corner with a brand new telescope, and some highly original scheme for attracting public attention to the neighboring planets.

CITY RETURNS MARS'S SNUB

Even the Astronomers Show Little Interest in Planet.

Although Mars and Earth were supposed to come within speaking distance last night at 8 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time, their approach caused little concern among the people of New York City. As far as could be learned, no one was late for the theatre or missed dinner on account of the greatest proximity of the two worlds.

Scientific circles were hardly more interested than lay groups. The little observatory on the college green at Columbia was dark and deserted last night, and the watchman gave the reason:

"We can't see a star in the southern sky because of the buildings."

Neither was any watch at Fordham for the two worlds to exchange greetings. It was explained that that institution was not equipped to make observations of such an important event and that the great observatories of the country were depended upon.

Radio enthusiasts probably were the only ones who had the perseverence to stand by in an effort to pick up a message from Mars. Broadcasting Station WOR at Newark was so impressed by weird signals heard on Friday night that John R. Poppele, chief operator, spent all last night listening for a repetition of the signals he believed came from Mars. He first heard the sounds, he said, at 4 o'clock in the morning. He was still "listening in" on the visiting planet early this morning.

MOTHER WHO SOLD BABY HELD IN CELL

Doctor's Assistant Who Bought Infant Also Sent to Jail in Lieu of $10,000 Bail.

BOTH BERATED BY COURT

Magistrate Sees "Sinister Motive" in Purchase and Sends Baby to Children's Society.

Mrs. Agnes Mack, 37 years old, of 383 Clinton Street, Brooklyn, sobbingly pleaded with Magistrate Ellperin in Fifth Avenue Court, Brooklyn, yesterday for the return of her baby, Catherine Frances Mack, 10 months old, whom she sold on Aug. 12 last to Irving Dathe, a doctor's assistant, of 241 West Seventy-second Street, Manhattan, for $300. She was paid $50 on account, she said.

Both Mrs. Mack and Dathe were arraigned on a technical charge of endangering the life and health of a child. They were held in $10,000 bail each for further examination, and the baby was given into the care of the Children's Society by Magistrate Ellperin, who verbally arraigned both defendants for their action. Addressing Dathe, the Magistrate said:

"I am satisfied that you had some sinister motive in buying this child."

Then, turning to Mrs. Mack, who was in tears, he added:

"You showed an utter lack of love for your baby. There must be something fundamentally wrong with you. I have less sympathy for you than I have for this man. I don't think you are a proper guardian, and I will send the baby to be cared for by the Children's Society."

Mrs. Mack broke into renewed sobbing and pleaded that the child be given to her.

"It was all because I was so poor," she said. "I merely wanted to get my baby a suitable home. I was going to use the money to help my three other children, who are in a home on Staten Island."

Magistrate Ellperin said she should have taken the matter up with the proper authorities, who would have seen that the baby got a good home in some institution. Mrs. Mack was permitted to hold the baby when it was taken to the Children's Society headquarters in a police van. Neither Dathe nor Mrs. Mack was able to furnish bail and both were remanded to jail.

The police became interested in the case when a young woman who had handled the advertisement of a baby for adoption and thus became aware of the resulting transaction, grew uneasy because the adopter was employed in a physician's office.

Fearing that the man might have wanted the baby to vivisect it, she communicated her "suspicions" to detectives. The police did not find any reason, however, to believe that Dathe had taken the infant for that purpose.

The baby was born Oct. 16, 1923. It is blond, blue-eyed and chubby. Mrs. Mack's three other children are Mary, 12; Agnes, 11, and John, 5. Mrs. Mack is employed in a hospital at Spuyten Duyvil.

Dathe said he had purchased the child without a sinister motive. He said his own child died in 1917 and that he had yearned for the love of a baby. His wife is now living in Germany, he said, but he planned to have her come to the United States soon. He said he paid $12 a week board for the child with a family living at 302 East Eighty-ninth Street, Manhattan, although his salary as a doctor's employe is only $18 a week.

His attorney, George Grieu of 50 Court Street, Brooklyn, asked dismissal of the charge on the ground that the court lacked jurisdiction, but this was denied by the Magistrate.

SOUGHT TO KILL BABY.

Young Parents Had Grave Dug When Police Arrive.

Special to The New York Times.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 23.—A youthful mother and father confessed today they planned last night to smother their thirteen-day-old baby boy and bury him in a lonely pasture in rural Jackson County.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Loren Peerson, and their confessions were made in the County Marshal's office in the county jail.

The nineteen-year-old father is said by the officers to have related in detail today how he had been surprised last night while digging a grave for the infant. The mother, also 19, nodded as she listened to her husband's confession. She previously had admitted full knowledge of the contemplated crime, the police say.

Peerson told how only the timely arrival of L. G. Harris, constable of Brooking Township, and two deputies had interfered. The baby, Donald, chubby and good natured, is cooing happily today in a crib at the General Hospital.

Peerson said he was married to the girl, then Miss Constance Bainbridge of Bates City, three months ago.

HONOR POLITICAL REPORTER

Shorthand Men Elect G. L. Hart of Washington Their President.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—George L. Hart of Washington, who was official reporter of the Republican National Convention at Cleveland and who four years ago accompanied Warren G. Harding on his campaign speaking trips, today was elected President of the National Shorthand Reporters' Association in convention here. He received 75 votes to 30 for his only opponent, A. L. Coombs of San Francisco.

Edward I. Berry of Camden, N. J., was chosen Vice President; Albert C. Gaw of Elkhart, Ind., Secretary, and W. A. J. Warnement of Cleveland, Treasurer. Omaha was selected for the 1925 convention, which probably will be held late next August.

NON-UNION GOODS BOYCOTT.

Organized Labor Called Upon to Buy Only Labeled Articles.

Notice of a national strike against sweatshop and non-union products was issued yesterday by the Central Labor Union Label Council of this city.

The notice said, in part:

"Commencing Aug. 25, 1924, all trade unionists are expected to discontinue purchasing goods that do not bear a union label, or give their patronage to employers who do not display a union shop card or a union button.

"The Union Label Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor has notified all International Unions and Central bodies to get busy in this campaign. This strike will be inaugurated against all non-union sweatshops, prison and scab-made goods.

"In Greater New York, where there are many concerns in addition to our own union label stores selling merchandise bearing the union label, this strike should be most effective."

ECLAIR VICTIMS RECOVERING

Several Sent to Homes—Baker Submits Samples of Ingredients Used.

No serious consequences befell the eleven hospital victims of poisoned eclairs yesterday, and police reported that the baker who had made the suspected pastry had come forward promptly and furnished samples of all ingredients to the Health Department. His name was withheld. Several of the patients were allowed to return home, and it was said all would recover.

The police decided it would be unnecessary to close the restaurants in which the alleged poisoning occurred. Whatever action may be taken will depend upon the analysis of the baker's samples, it was said.

SISTERS KILLED IN AUTO.

Six Relatives Hurt When Car Skids and Overturns.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Two sisters were killed and six persons were injured near here today, when a large touring car skidded and overturned in a ditch.

The dead are Mrs. Mary McLean, 65 years old, of Westchester, and Miss Anna Finnegan, 61, of 251 Lafayette Street, New York City.

The injured are Donald McKenzie, Mrs. Marie McKenzie, Miss Eileen McKenzie and Kenneth McKenzie, all of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McKenzie of Walden, N. Y.

All the occupants of the car were relatives, seven of them having been visiting at the McKenzie home at Malden. The car was said by witnesses to have been speeding at more than fifty miles an hour toward Newburgh, where the visitors were to have caught the 3 o'clock boat for New York.

The pavement was wet from recent rain and when the driver, R. B. McKenzie, turned out to pass another car the big machine skidded, went over the bank, and landed bottom up against a telephone pole.

BOXERS HELD IN SHOOTING.

One Man Killed, They Tell of Firing by Supposed Burglars.

Philip Falcetano, a lightweight boxer known as "Philly Lewis," and his brother, Anthony, a former boxer, were held in Newark yesterday in connection with the mysterious shooting of Thomas R. Loan, 30, of 69 Broad Street, an agent for the Panama Pacific Steamship Company. No formal charge was made against the two men.

Loan died at City Hospital with a bullet wound in the abdomen after he had been found staggering from an alley near the home of the Falcetanos at 174 Orange Street, where several shots had been heard.

The police said the brothers admitted firing several shots. When they heard noises in their backyard they looked out, fearing burglars, and saw four men who opened fire on them, whereupon they returned the fire.

RECALL FIGHT OF 1776.

Brooklynites Observe Anniversary of Battle of Long Island.

The 148th anniversary of the Battle of Long Island was celebrated in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, yesterday. Several hundred persons gathered on the historic battleground and listened to a program arranged by the Kings County Historical Society. Charles Andrew Ditmas, President of the society, read from an original copy of a proclamation issued by Lord Howe, Aug. 23, 1776, calling upon the residents of Kings County to disarm and remain loyal to the King.

The speakers were Lieut. Col. H. Edmund Bullis, Industrial manager of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce; Colonel Sydney Grant of the Thirteenth Coast Defense command, and the Rev. William Roeber of the Flatbush Dutch Reformed Church.

GRASSHOPPERS RUIN FIELDS

Alfalfa Crop Is Doomed in Warren County, New Jersey.

BELVIDERE, N. J., Aug. 23.—The grasshopper plague, which has descended on the alfalfa crops in Warren County, today seemed to be concentrated in large force in Washington Township, where farmers said there was little hope of saving the season's second crop.

The pests are devouring the young plants and there is no way of preventing them completing the destruction. Farmers, resigned to the inevitable, say that the grasshoppers will move on after they have left the fields bare.

Gasoline Stocks Decreased.

Surplus stocks of gasoline in California dropped 15,540,000 gallons during July, according to statement filed by thirty-eight refiners, representing 70 per cent. of the State's capacity. Stocks on hand July 31 amounted to 261,419,000 gallons. Production of gasoline in July aggregated 93,742,000 gallons, a reduction of 15,824,000 barrels, compared with June. Kerosene stocks were reduced by 1,537,000 gallons last month and stocks of fuel oil decreased, while stocks of lubricants increased.

DISPUTES DR. ZIMMERMAN.

Austrian Bank Chief Offers Resignation and Defends Policy.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, Aug. 23.—Commissioner General Zimmerman's latest report to the League of Nations has brought about a serious controversy between Dr. Reisch, President of the National Bank, and the Commissioner General owing to the manner in which Dr. Zimmerman criticized the financial policy of the National Bank. Dr. Reisch has, in fact, offered his resignation, which, however, has not been accepted.

In a letter to Dr. Zimmerman, published in the newspapers, Dr. Reisch defends the policy of the bank, stating that during the last nineteen months the Austrian crown has not fluctuated in the slightest degree, in spite of the serious crisis. Dr. Reisch maintains that the covering for note circulation is 51.2 per cent., instead of 38 per cent., as Dr. Zimmerman states, pointing out that the Geneva protocols set the necessary covering at 20 per cent.

He also contends that Dr. Zimmerman's latest report is likely to reduce confidence, and might even induce the people to start an attack on the crown. He further states with emphasis that the National Bank will defend the stability of the crown with all means at its disposal.

BUSINESS POOR IN IRELAND.

Exporter Finds Little Disposition to Trade With This Country.

Arthur E. Chew, an exporter, of 17 Battery Place, who has just returned from a business trip to Europe, said that he did not find business as good in Ireland as he had expected.

"During the two years," he said, "there has been a desire on the part of merchants in the Irish Free State to do business direct with the United States. Some progress has been made, but I found that the old firms having connections in London or Liverpool have not made any changes and expressed themselves as satisfied to continue to do so.

"Business in the Free State is not very good. While I was in Dublin the municipal employes were on strike, and a good deal of time and attention seems to be given to the border question with Ulster, and merchants are hesitating to make new commitments while these disturbed conditions continue."

Mr. Chew said that if American firms wished to do business with the Irish Free State they would have to carry stocks in Ireland and give the buyers the same service as the British firms are doing.

MOTHER OF 12 IS DEPORTED.

Wife of American Citizen Sent Back to England Because of Quota.

Among the passengers who sailed for Queenstown and Liverpool yesterday on the White Star Liner Celtic was Mrs. Catherine Calder, who has twelve children and fourteen grandchildren in England. She arrived here on June 10 on the Homeric with her husband and was barred because she was in excess of the quota.

Mrs. Calder who is 56 years old, is the wife of Robert John Calder, an American citizen who lives at Valley Cottage, N. J., and is employed as an electrotyper. They were boy and girl sweethearts in England and when he came to this country to make his fortune she married John McVournee, the father of her twelve children.

After his death six years ago, Calder heard she was a widow. They corresponded for some time and were married last May in England. Her husband was allowed to land from the Homeric but she was detained.

STORM HITS CROPS.

Cattaraugus (N. Y.) Is Cut Off—Many Creeks Rise.

CATTARAUGUS, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Heavy damage was done to crops in this vicinity last night and this morning by floods which followed a severe wind and rain storm. Many creeks overflowed their banks as the water rose, in some instances, from six to eight feet.

Two dams went out near this village and many stretches of highway were damaged. Communication was cut off for several hours when telephone poles were undermined and fell. Several fell across roads, holding up traffic.

Reserve's Business Volume for the Week Not Quite So Large as That of Week Ago

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Debits to individual accounts, as reported by banks in leading cities for the week ended Aug. 20, aggregated $9,145,000,000, or 2.7 per cent. below the total of $9,397,000,000 reported for the preceding week.

New York City reported a decline of $384,000,000, Pittsburgh of $9,000,000 and Boston of $8,000,000. Increases of $34,000,000 for San Francisco, of $13,000,000 for Chicago and of $10,000,000 each for Newark and Detroit are shown.

As compared with the week ended Aug. 22, 1923, debits for the week under review show an increase of $994,000,000, or 12.2 per cent. Increases are shown for most of the mort important centres.

New York City reports an increase of $776,000,000, Chicago an increase of $76,000,000 and San Francisco an increase of $33,000,000. The only large decreases, $22,000,000, is reported by Detroit.

Aggregate debits for 141 centres for which figures have been published weekly since January, 1919, were $8,986,288,000, as compared with $8,880,440,000 for the preceding week and $7,632,508,000 for the week ended Aug. 22, 1923.

Debits to individual accounts were reported to the Federal Reserve Board for banks in 255 centres, of which 241 are included in this summary by Federal Reserve districts:

DEBITS TO INDIVIDUAL ACCOUNTS		
	Aug. 20, 1924.	Aug. 22, 1923.
New York	$4,122,535,000	$3,925,920,000
Boston	480,219,000	438,794,000
Philadelphia	444,300,000	446,057,000
Cleveland	549,485,000	506,797,000
Richmond	235,065,000	220,144,000
Atlanta	203,054,000	187,778,000
Chicago	1,061,197,000	1,022,805,000
St. Louis	248,395,000	242,733,000
Minneapolis	148,877,000	144,852,000
Kansas City	285,610,000	262,566,000
Dallas	116,240,000	111,857,000
San Francisco*	604,848,000	558,703,000
Total	$9,144,705,000	$8,150,831,000

THE TREASURY STATEMENT.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Revenue receipts and expenditures as at close of business Aug. 21:

Receipts.	This Month.	Corresp. Period Last Year.	Fisc. Yr. *1925.	Corresp. Period Fisc. Yr. *1924
Customs	$29,855,088.58	$27,633,927.28	$73,900,482.44	$70,859,000.72
Internal revenue—Income and profits tax	12,858,163.45	23,601,482.54	46,180,872.38	62,379,072.21
Miscellaneous internal revenue	56,616,939.52	82,543,446.01	135,922,938.29	171,011,343.51
Miscellaneous receipts— Proceeds Government-owned foreign obligations:				
Principal	4,086.70	172.01	9,086.70	385,592.73
Interest	10,209,802.44	10,209,802.44	10,230,030.30	10,412,349.91
Railroad securities	5,171,670.35	914,857.78	15,704,842.16	3,921,809.26
All others	139,542.16	12,570.89	605,621.96	735,721.85
Trust fund receipts reappropriated for investments	1,424,474.27	739,867.33	3,720,800.29	2,984,172.18
Proceeds sale of surplus property	197,598.31	$3,347,327.72	3,959,052.42	7,762,724.17
Panama Canal tolls, &c.	1,384,356.78	1,530,190.76	3,095,953.21	3,427,097.03
Receipts from miscellaneous sources credited direct to appropriations	2,500,370.06	1,425,115.90	4,208,008.54	5,620,282.20
Other miscellaneous	11,068,745.50	12,792,074.45	31,702,003.18	30,163,985.28
Total ordinary	$131,455,441.01	$166,930,935.29	$357,139,455.08	$372,673,111.54
Excess of total expenditures chargeable against ordinary receipts	13,441,691.09	5,667,049.03	28,732,518.65	42,146,580.94
Total expenditures chargeable against ordinary receipts	$144,877,132.10	$172,597,984.32	$352,871,948.73	$414,819,692.48

*Receipts and expenditures for June reaching the Treasury in July are included.

Railway Signal Income.

The General Railway Signal Company, for the six months ended June 30, 1924, reports gross income of $944,801, against $747,936 last year, and net income, after expenses and interest, but before tax reserves, of $414,827, against $345,337. The net income for this year, after preferred dividends, was equal to $8.41 a share, earned on the $4,067,200 common stock outstanding, against $6.17 a share earned on $3,000,000 common stock in the first half of 1923.

C. W. Matheson Gets New Post.

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., President of the General Motors Corporation, yesterday announced that Charles W. Matheson, in addition to continuing as assistant to the President, had been elected Vice President and director of sales of the Oakland Motor Car Company, a General Motors subsidiary. Mr. Matheson was formerly Vice President of Dodge Brothers.

Aco Mines Silver-Lead Output.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Aug. 23.—According to the Bureau of Mines of Colorado, the Aco Mining Company, which for the past year has been producing and shipping high-grade silver-lead ores from its properties near Breckenridge, Col., to the Arkansas Valley plant of the American Smelting and Refining Company at Leadville, now has the highest grade lead ore in the State. Some native copper and silver are found in these ores, also some metallic gold. At the present time the Aco production is 250 tons monthly, as follows: Fifty-tons silver-lead carbonate to the Arkansas Valley plant at Leadville, 100 of zinc sulphite ore to the River Smelting and Refining Company at Florence, and 100 of shale screenings to the Arkansas Valley plant for gold-silver content.

BUSINESS RECORDS

EQUITY RECEIVERS APPOINTED.

COASTAL STEAMSHIP CORPORATION, 29 Broadway. R. H. Gay appointed, under $2,500 bond, by Judge Goddard upon the complaint of George G. Wrenn, a creditor for $3,250 and on the consent of the debtor corporation. The company was organized a few years ago with an authorized capitalization of $250,000 of preferred stock and $200,000 of common, but none of the preferred has been issued and only $85,000 of the common is outstanding. The company operates freight service between this city and Boston. The liabilities are said to exceed $90,000 and the assets are stated to be considerably in excess of the liabilities.

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS.

Petition Filed—Against.

BROOKLYN GAS APPLIANCE CO., INC., 5,413 New Utrecht Avenue, Brooklyn. By Quincy Stove Manufacturing Co. for $3,701.

Petition Filed—By.

NEJIB A. KATIBAH, dentist, 10,425 Debevoise Street, Hollis, L. I. Liabilities of $5,366; assets, $7,015.

Receivers Appointed.

MARCUS & SWIRSON, INC., cloaks and suits, 224 West Thirty-fifth Street. Louis F. Schultze appointed, under $5,000 bond, by Judge Goddard. Liabilities, about $45,000; assets, about $10,000.

UNITED MANUFACTURING & TRIMMING CO., INC., buttons and buckles, 304 East Twenty-third Street. Alexander Wolf appointed, under $2,500 bond, by Judge Goddard. Liabilities, about $20,000; assets, about $5,000.

SCHNALL BROS., cloaks and suits, 251 West Thirty-sixth Street. Alexander Wolf appointed, under $2,000 bond, by Judge Goddard. Liabilities, $28,062; assets, $2,513.

H. ZIERLER, LAMBROS & CO., INC., manufacturing furriers, 104 West Twenty-ninth Street. Irwin Kurtz appointed, under $2,500 bond, by Judge Goddard. Liabilities, not stated; assets, about $15,000.

MENDEL SCHWARZ & A. NASS, grocers, Monticello, N. Y. Samuel J. Crist appointed, under $1,500 bond, by Judge Goddard.

SAMUEL ETTINGER, 78-11 Boulevard, Queens, L. I. Judge Garvin has appointed James Gray, in bond of $500.

Schedules Filed.

TOBET ETZKOWITZ, doing business as Tobey's Hosiery Shop, 950 East 163d Street. Liabilities, $5,586; assets, $2,579, main items being stock, $1,500; fixtures, $1,000.

Out of Town.

Special to The New York Times.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 23.—Charles C. Carroll, clothing merchant of Elmira, filed a petition in bankruptcy today with liabilities listed at $21,959, assets at $18,888 and secured claims at $15,014.

The Electric Shop, Gilbert B. Hitchcock and Arthur E. Becker of Buffalo filed a petition, listing liabilities at $16,381, assets at $10,233 and secured claims at $474.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 23.—The Hunter Crucible Steel Company filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy today with assets of $38,468. The concern, which manufactured tool steel, was incorporated in 1923 with a capitalization of $125,000.

JUDGMENTS.

Filed yesterday, the first name being that of the debtor:

In New York County.

Alexander, Wm., and Jack Levy.—E. A. Leopold $4,127.17
Behrens, Alfred K.—Equity Theatrical Supply Co., Inc. $434.36
Becker, Louise—W. Mosher ..... $
Four Fifteen Fourth Av. Realty Corp.—A. Silliken $14,080.01
Green, Joseph H.—Sagobel Development Corp. $1,528.80
Huxtable, Jairest, and Capital City Surety Co.—People, &c. $500.00
Lamberti, John R., also known as John Lamberti—M. E. Kelly $397.70
Lonco, Inc., and Les Cozzens—A. M. Lynch, Jr. $526.36
Martenis, Wm. K.—E. W. Johnson $623.27
National Exchange Holding Corp—E. A. L. Apartment Management Co. $106.50
Singer, Maurice—B. Kleinman et al. $400.58
Singer, Maurice—Commisty Bros. $1,033.86
Wragge, Andrew—Congress Cigar Co., Inc., ... $218.04

In Bronx County.

Becker, George—Lafrax & Albert, Inc., ... $184.00
Drinkhaus, Isidore—H. Zuby $81.43
Fence, Otis N.—N. Y. Telephone Co $119.53

SATISFIED JUDGMENTS.

The first name being that of the debtor; the second that of the creditor and date when Judgment was filed:

In New York County.

Fix Building Corporation, Sam Fix, Joseph Klein and Samuel Tannenbaum—State Mercantile Co., Inc., Aug. 1, 1924 ..... $941.24
Same—Same, Aug. 1, 1924 ..... $527.47
Hoss, William M., as pub. adm'r, and Guaranty Trust Co., as adm'r of James McNeill—Mutual Life Ins. Co. of N. Y. July 12, 1917 ..... $6,810.24
Saltzer, Joseph—Bellis & Klein, Inc., May 3, 1923 ..... $586.16
Outhouse, Edward G.—Ajax Rubber Co., Inc., March 8, 1924 ..... $103.45
Giardina, Frank—Century Plumbing and Roofing Co., June 23, 1924 ..... $330.05

MECHANICS' LIENS.

Filed yesterday.

In New York County.

PAYSON AV, 83; Isaac Weinstein against Payson Avenue Development Corporation, owner and contractor $88.50
49TH ST, 150 EAST; Robert A. Keasby et al. against Boston Holding Corpor

ORDERS FOR STEEL SLIGHTLY LARGER

Push the Mills With More Frequency, as Well as for Increases in Volume.

TRADE GOODS PLANTS BUSIER

Leading Steel Forced to Open Its Plant at Steubenville for Operation.

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 23.—Striking an average in all the finished steel lines, it can be said that trade is improving slowly but steadily, with few outstanding features. Increase in buying is by way of orders being slightly larger in some cases and by their being placed more frequently. Orders are all for prompt shipment, as formerly, except in such cases as necessarily involve extended delivery, such as structural jobs.

The La Belle pipe department, Steubenville, Ohio, of the Wheeling Steel Corporation was put in operation in the past week, after several months of idleness, with 600 men engaged at the start. Increasing business made it necessary to put the Steubenville department in operation. This leaves only one regular pipe plant idle, the Zanesville (Ohio) plant, controlled by the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company.

Operation of the pipe industry as a whole is perhaps running a little above 75 per cent. now, with the Steubenville operation.

Demand for ordinary oil country goods, including casing, rotary drill pipe, tubing, drive pipe, &c., continues to be quite fair. Demand for merchant pipe has increased a trifle. Prices are fairly maintained.

The independent sheet mills, reporting for July, showed sales at 45.9 per cent. of capacity, against 38.7 per cent. for June, production at 48.1 per cent., against 40.9 per cent., and shipments at 51 per cent., as against 50.2 per cent. Unfilled tonnage at the end of July was 68.7 per cent., against 87.9 per cent. The increasing demand is tending to stiffen steel prices rather than to depress them further. Just at this time the market in plates and shapes has yielded about $3 a ton in price, while there has been increased buying.

The electrical goods makers are taking a very fair total tonnage. The agricultural implement trade is buying sheets in a larger total. The automobile trade has improved in its buying. The most marked increase has been by jobbers in agricultural sections.

While there is no great change in the iron trade situation, some points have developed in the past few days making for an improved outlook—a fairsized volume of export business has been entered by the leading interest, for Japan and elsewhere, and again the largest can maker has placed with the leading interest a large additional quantity for the current quarter. It had placed for the quarter a quantity that could be considered normal when allowance is made for the extra large quantity it placed for second quarter, and now it adds to the tonnage an amount running, say, up to six figures in the number of base boxes.

The market in canned goods is acting as if it were certain that the packs would be very large, but the general trade is good. Tin plate production continues at about 50 per cent., the independents running slightly better than the leading interest.

The volume of business reaching wire mills has been increasing slightly from week to week for as much as two months; still the trade as a whole is rather slack. The Western mills seem to be doing better than the near-by mills and some of the former describe business as relatively good, but the best word the latter have is that it is not as bad as it was. At one time the wire mills were down to an operating rate of 35 per cent; of late they have been working up to a 50 per cent. rate.

For several weeks past there has been no improvement in the tone of the iron and steel scrap market in the Pittsburgh district, but this week there is no further improvement. Heavy melting steel scrap continues to be quiet. There is not an unusual mill buying as would be expected in connection with a substantial revival in steel. While the market is seen by a long range view to have had some improvement, it has not taken much as was expected. Dealers are showing somewhat more anxiety to sell. The Baltimore & Ohio has offered over 10,000 tons, its first scrap list for about three months, and the Pennsylvania's scrap list this month calls for shipping instructions in ten days instead of the thirty days usually specified. Inasmuch as on recent Pennsylvania lists dealers bid prices above the market, in expectation of stretching out the thirty days to sixty, the company is really shortening the period from thirty days to ten gave the dealers a jolt. Dealers still quote $18.

AMERICAN SILKS ABROAD.

Exports of Manufactures Reached $127,000,000 in Last Ten Years.

Exports of silk manufactures, produced in mills in this country from imported raw material, amounted to $12,000,000 in the fiscal year just ended, and have totaled $127,000,000 in the last decade. This is shown in a survey of the National City Bank, which points out that it was only in 1910 that exports of the finished product amounted to as much as $1,000,000, and were only $2,316,000 in 1914.

Then it was that the countries which had been supplying the world with silk manufactures—France, Germany, Italy, Great Britain and Japan—became occupied in the war, and the foreign demand on silk manufacturers here multiplied. Exports of silk goods grew from $2,316,000 in 1914 to $5,258,000 in 1916, $12,141,000 in 1918, $22,555,000 in 1919 and $26,965,000 in 1920.

Then the silk factories of Europe and the Orient resumed their activities and managed to salvage a part of the business which had passed to the United States, but only a part, says the survey, for our exports of silk manufactures, which dropped to $10,000,000 in 1923, were approximately $12,000,000 in 1924, and in the closing months of the year were running at a rate of more than $14,000,000 a year.

Meanwhile the exportation of artificial silk has been developed and has grown from less than $1,000,000 in 1917, the first year of official record, to nearly $40,000,000 in 1924. Exports of artificial silk manufactures since the beginning of the fiscal year 1917 having aggregated $44,000,000.

These exports of silk manufactures go to all parts of the world, including, in a limited way, the very countries from which we bought the raw silk—Japan, China, France, Italy and the Near East. While this was going on the silk demands of our own population have grown apace, and the value of the output of our silk factories has advanced from $107,000,000 in 1899 to $383,000,000 in 1921, and the capital employed in the industry has increased from $81,000,000 in 1899 to more than $300,000,000 at the present time. The wages paid in the silk factories of the country have advanced from $30,000,000 in 1899 to $113,000,000 in 1921.

Nipissing Silver's Output in July.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Aug. 23.—Nipissing Mining in July mined ore having estimated value of $167,917, all of which represented silver, and shipped 304,031 ounces of silver bullion, valued at $206,713 with silver at 68¼ cents an ounce. The low grade mill was idle during the month. In June the company mined ore valued at $162,441, of which $155,218 represented silver and $7,228 cobalt, and shipped 289,399 ounces of silver in bullion, valued at $138,923 with silver at 48 cents an ounce. The low grade mill treated 6,930 tons of ore and the high grade 115 tons.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

The following dividends were declared during the last week:

STEAM RAILROADS.

Company.	Rate.	Pfd.	Pay.	Books Close.
Erie & Pittsburgh	87½c	Q	Sep. 10	*Aug. 30
Consol. J. & Q. pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 15	Sep. 10
Phila. & Trenton	2½	Q	Sep. 10	Oct. 2
St. L. & W. Ry. pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 20	Sep. 6
United N. J. R. & Canal Cos.	2½	Q	Oct. 10	Sep. 22

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Assc. G. & E. pf.	12½	Ex.	Apr. 1	Mar. 15
Do pf.	12½	Ex.	July 1	June 15
Do pf.	12½	Ex.	Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Do pf.	12½	Ex.	Jan. 1, '25	Dec. 15
Blackstone Val. Gas & Elec.	$1.25	Q	Sep. 2	Aug. 18
Cit. P. Ry., Phila.	$2.50	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 22
Dubuque Lt. Co. pf.	1¾	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 22
Frank. & Southwark Pass. Ry.	$1.50	Q	Oct. 1	Aug. 20
Gal.-H. Elec. Co. pf.	2	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 3
Germantown P. & T.	$1.31	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 13
Gold & Stock Tel.	1¼	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Grafton Co. Elec. L. & Power pf.	2	Q	Sep. 2	Aug. 19
Laclede Gas Light	1¾	Q	Oct. 1	*Sep. 6
Mackay Cos.	1¾	Q	Oct. 1	*Sep. 6
Do pf.	1	Q	Oct. 1	*Sep. 6
Mascoma L. & P.	1¾	Q	Sep. 2	Aug. 20
Do pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 2	Aug. 20
Mid. W. U. pr. lien.	1¾	Q	Sep. 15	Aug. 30
Nat. Power & Lt.	$1.50	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 23
Do pf.	$1.75	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 15
N. Eng. Tel. & Tel.	2½	Q	Sep. 30	Sep. 15
Niag. Falls Power	50c	Q	Aug. 30	Aug. 15
Do pf.	65¾c	Q	Oct. 15	Sep. 30
Northern States Pr. (Wisc.) pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 2	Aug. 20
So. Col. Power pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 15	Aug. 30
2d & 3d Sts. Pass. R.	$2	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 4

TRUST COMPANY.

Equitable	2	Q	Sep. 30	*Sep. 20

MISCELLANEOUS.

Adams Express	$1.50	Q	Sep. 20	Sep. 15
Am. Bak.	1	Q	Sep. 2	Aug. 1
Do pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 2	Aug. 22
Am. Coop. Pr. Corp.	50c	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 20
Do pf.	1¾	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 20
Am. Fork & Hoe	1¾	Q	Sep. 1	*Sep. 5
Do M pf.	2	Q	Sep. 15	Sep. 5
Am. Stores Co.	25c	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 20
Balt. Gas & Elec.	1	Q	Sep. 1	*Aug. 15
Do pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 1	*Aug. 15
Bell (P.F.) Stores pf.	4	—	Sep. 1	*Aug. 30
Berkey & Gay Furniture Class B pf.	2	Q	Sep. 15	Sep. 12
Bristol Mfg. Corp.	2	Q	Aug. 30	*Aug. 11
Brit.-Am. Tob. ord. (interim)		—	Sep. 30	Coup. 102
Buda Co. pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 30	Aug. 22
Cal. & Ariz. Min.	50c		Sep. 22	Sep. 5
Chesebrough Mfg.	62½c	—	Sep. 30	Sep. 10
Do pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 30	Sep. 10
Cities Service Co.	1½	M	Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Do	1½	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Do pf. & pf. B	½	M	Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Com. Solv. 1st pf.	2	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 30
Do Class A	1	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 20
Do Class A	$1	Acc	Sep. 10	Sep. 2
Consolidation Coal	1¾	Q	July 31	*July 15
Crane Co.	1¾	Q	Sep. 15	*Aug. 30
Do pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 15	*Aug. 30
Do pf.	10	Stk	Sep. 20	*Sep. 15
Crucible Steel pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 30	*Aug. 30
Cuba Co.	$1	Q	Sep. 15	Sep. 10
Cuban-Am. Sugar	75c	Q	Sep. 2	*Aug. 21
Del. Pr.	1¾	Q	Sep. 30	*Sep. 4
Cumberland P. Line	1¾	Q	Sep. 30	*Sep. 4
Cushman's Sons, Inc.	75c	Q	Sep. 30	*Sep. 4
Do 8% pf.	2	Q	Sep. 1	*Aug. 1
Do 7% pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 1	*Aug. 1
Dartmouth Mfg.	5	Q	Sep. 1	*Aug. 1
Dat. B. & M. Wks.	½	M	Sep. 10	Aug. 25
Dictaphone Cor. pf.	2	Q	Sep. 2	*Aug. 23
Dom. Rad. & B. pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 27
Douglas-Pec. Corp.	25c	Q	Sep. 30	Aug. 30
Du Pont (E. I.) de Nemours & Co.	2	Q	Sep. 15	*Sep. 5
Do deb. stock	1½	Q	Oct. 25	*Oct. 10
Du Pont (E. I.) de Nem. Powder	1¼	Q	Nov. 1	*Oct. 20
Do pf.	1¾	Q	Nov. 1	*Oct. 20
Ely & Walker D. G.	2½	Q	Sep. 2	Aug. 22
Empire Brick & Sup.	1¾	Q	Sep. 15	Sep. 10
Fulton Iron W. pf.	2	Q	Sep. 2	*Aug. 20
Gamewell Co.	$1.25	Q	Sep. 15	Sep. 5
Do pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 22
General Electric	2	Q	Oct. 15	Sep. 4
Do	2	Ex	Oct. 15	Sep. 4
Do special	15c	Q	Oct. 15	Sep. 4
Great A. & P. Tea	$1	Q	Sep. 15	Sep. 10
Do pf.	1¾	Q	Aug. 30	*Aug. 15
Gulf States Steel	1¾	Q	Sep. 15	Sep. 15
Ham.-Brown Shoe	25c	M	Sep. 1	Aug. 24
Hanna Furnace pf.	2	Q	Sep. 15	*Sep. 5
Higbee Co. 2d pf.	3	Q	Sept. 1	Aug. 21
Hood Rub. Pr. pf.	1¾	Q	Sept.	Aug. 20
Hudson Motor Car.	75c	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 19
Int. Cement	$1	Q	Sep. 30	Sep. 15
Do pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 30	Sep. 15
Int. Salt	$3	Q	Oct.	Sep. 13
Lancaster Mills	2½		Sep. 2	Aug. 23
Loew's, Inc.	50c	Q	Sep. 30	Sep. 13
McCahan Sugar Ref. & M. pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 2	*Aug. 22
Merg. Linotype	2½	Q	Sep. 30	*Sep. 3
Met.-Gold. Pict. pf.	1¾	—	Sep. 15	Aug. 30
Met. Paving Brick	2	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 15
Miller Rubber pf.	2	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 9
Do pf.		Acc	Sep. 1	Aug. 9
Monitor Finance pf.	3½	—	Sep. 1	Aug. 28
Mont. Cottons, Ltd.	1¾	Q	Sep. 15	Aug. 30
Do pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 15	Aug. 30
Nat. Surety	2½	Q	Oct. 1	*Sep. 15
Nat. Tea	$2	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Nat. Transit	25c	Ex.	Sep. 15	Aug. 30
Niles-Bem.-P. pf.	1¾	Q	Aug. 30	*Aug. 20
Nu-Ail Oyster F. A.	50c	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 23
Do	50c	Acc	Sep. 1	Aug. 23
Orpheum Circuit	12½c	M	Oct. 1	Sep. 20
Do	12½c	M	Nov. 1	Oct. 20
Packard Motor pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 15	Aug. 31
Plan. Co. of Hawaii	50c	Ex.	Aug. 31	Aug. 31
Do	50c	Ex.	Aug. 31	Aug. 31
Pratt & Whitney pf.	1¾	Q	Aug. 20	*Aug. 20
Proc. & Gamble 8% pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 15	*Aug. 25
Radio Cor. of A. pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 2	Aug. 5
Ry. Steel Spring	2	Q	Sep. 30	Sep. 16
Do pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 20	Sep. 6
Stix (House of A.), Inc. pf.	1¾	Q	Aug. 22	Aug. 18
Texas Co.	75c	Q	Sep. 30	Sep. 3
Texas Gulf Sulph.	$1.75	Q	Sep. 15	Sep. 2
Tidal Osage Oil pf.	1¾	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 24
Tonopah Ext.	1	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 10
Truscon Steel pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 2	*Aug. 23
Union Mills	$1	Q	Sep. 2	Aug. 20
Do pf.	$1.50	Q	Sep. 2	Aug. 20
U. S. Title Guar.	2	Q	Sep. 15	Aug. 30
Waldorf System	31½c	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 20
Do pf.	20c	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 20
Do 1st pf.	20c	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 26
Ward Bak. Cor. pf.	1¾	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Western Explora.	5c	Sep.	Sep. 20	Sep. 15

*Holders of record; books do not close.
†Payable in cash scrip.
‡Payable in stock.

Keeps Wall Street Postal Station.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The Post Office Department has accepted a proposal of the Buckhout Realty Company for a renewal of the lease of the present Wall Street postal station in New York for twenty years from May 1, 1925, or as soon as additions and improvements are finished. The premises are at 165-69 Pearl Street and 73-77 Pine Street.

SALES OVERWHELM THE GRAIN MARKETS

New Drops Put Wheat at the Inside 12 and Corn 17 Cents Below Monday's High.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—An avalanche of selling on stop loss orders overwhelmed the bulls in the grain markets today and, with a lack of support in coarse grains other than from shorts and commission houses on resting orders, prices dropped rapidly, with a fresh lot of stops uncovered on each break.

At the inside figure wheat was off 11⅛@12¼ cents, corn 12¼@17⅛, and oats 8⅛@9 cents from the high of Monday, with net losses for the day of 2⅝@2⅞ on wheat, 1⅝@3⅛ on corn, 3⅛@2⅛ on oats and 2½@3 on rye. It was simply a case of liquidation from start to finish with individual operations and news counting for little.

The break the past week has been the reverse of the conditions which prevailed the previous week, when prices advanced in a most sensational manner. The recent bulge cut down the short interest to small proportions, and the markets still show the effect of the weakened technical position, especially in corn and oats.

In wheat there was immense buying by cash and elevator interests to remove hedges against export sales, and the latter were estimated at around 2,500,000 bushels in all positions, making around 6,500,000 bushels estimated to have been done in the past three days.

In the face of this big business, the largest in many months, prices have persistently declined. Spring wheat hedging sales are just commencing to make their appearance in volume.

Weather conditions over the entire grain belt were favorable, with warm weather promoting the growth of corn, and the dryness has permitted threshing of oats and Spring wheat to be resumed.

The decline in corn offerings has been very marked since futures started to decline, and today's arrivals were only 84 cars, with premiums on yellow up 1 cent, at 3½@4½ cents over the September.

Basis on spot wheat was unchanged and on oats ¼ cent lower, with bulk of the No. 2 whites selling at September prices.

Primary arrivals of wheat today were 2,901,000 bushels; week ago, 3,524,000; last year, 2,140,000. Shipments were 2,203,000 bushels; week ago, 2,624,000; last year 993,000.

Corn receipts were 616,000 bushels; week ago, 744,000; last year, 839,000. Shipments, 367,000 bushels; week ago, 702,000; last year, 310,000.

Chicago.

Today's Chicago prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	1.25¼	1.23¼	1.23¼	1.25¼	1.00¾
Dec.	1.30¼	1.28¼	1.28¾	1.30¾	1.07⅝
May	1.35⅝	1.32⅝	1.33⅝	1.36⅝	1.12½

CORN.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	1.06	1.04⅛	1.04⅛	1.06⅛	.67⅝-¾
Dec.	1.06	1.04	1.05⅛	1.06⅛	.67⅝-¾
May	1.08	1.04¾	1.06⅜	1.10	.68⅝

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	.50	.47	.47⅜	.50	.36⅞
Dec.	.53	.50¼	.50¼	.53¼	.40⅜
May	.56¾	.53¾	.54½	.56¾	.42⅝

RYE.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	.87½	.84⅝	.85	.87½	.66¼
Dec.	.92⅝	.89¼	.89⅝	.92⅝	.69¾
May	.97½	.94¾	.95	.98	.74⅝

PROVISIONS.

LARD—	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
September	13.30	12.92	13.05	13.45	11.37
October	13.50	12.95	13.07	13.45	11.50
November	13.22	13.05	13.15	13.52	...
December	13.17	13.05	13.05	13.42	...
January	13.65	13.17	13.32	13.70	10.62
May				13.92	...
DSB—					
September	12.90	12.50	12.70	13.00	...
October	12.60	12.45	12.65	13.15	...

Winnipeg.

Today's Winnipeg prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Oct.	1.31½	1.28	1.29	1.31	1.04⅝
Dec.	1.28	1.25	1.26¾-¼	1.27⅝	1.05⅛
May	1.32½	1.29¼	1.30⅝	1.32	1.08⅝

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Oct.	.57	.53½	.53⅝	.56⅞	.44⅞
Dec.	.58½	.53¾	.54⅛	.57⅝	.41⅞
May	.57¼	.53¼	.53⅝	.57⅛	...

MINING BY ELECTRIC POWER.

Wabigon Plant, First So Equipped, Opened by General Electric.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 23.—The Wabigon mine, first completely electrified open pit iron ore mine in the country, was opened this week. Mining engineers and executives from different parts of the country interested in more economical operation were present.

According to engineers of the General Electric Company, which manufactured and installed the electrical equipment, substantial savings are effected, as compared with steam operated mines.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

New York Charters.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, Aug. 23.—Thirty new corporations, with an aggregate capitalization of $688,000, were chartered today. They include:

1,015 Washington Ave. Garage, Bronx, realty, $15,000; A. Piaser, M. Berlin, C. Yaras, 6 Cliffdene, Lazarus, Elias & Lazarus, 154 Nassau St.)

Francis B. Ermington Corp., Manhattan, textiles, 200 shares common stock, no par value; H. Goldman, E. Glatterman, M. Finkelstein. (Attorneys, Finkelstein & Welling, 36 West 44th St.)

Brodd-Veith Co., Brooklyn, women's apparel, 500 shares common stock, no par value; B. J. Brodd, F. Veith, C. H. Mills. (Attorney, C. S. Heidenreich, 90 Jamaica Av., Brooklyn.)

Aira Co., Brooklyn, realty, 100 shares common stock, no par value; B. Strauss, L. B. Kanter, F. E. Varriale. (Attorney, O. A. Lewis, 50 Court St., Brooklyn.)

Lawn Ball Co., Mount Kisco, athletic goods, 200 shares preferred stock, $100 each; 200 common, $5 each; active capital, $21,000; J. Siggelkow, J. F. Greene, R. R. Stewart. (Attorney, J. E. Merriam, Mount Kisco.)

Cafe West 28th Street Cafe, Manhattan, $10,000; Z. Friedman, D. and R. Newman. (Attorney, I. Faitt, 154 Nassau St.)

Jamaica Auction Sales Corp., Jamaica, $10,000; W. F. Rockstroh, A. E. Meyer, E. M. Ritchie. (Attorney, A. Herzog Jr., Jamaica.)

L. C. L. Garage, Manhattan, $15,000; C. I. Conklin, W. Loeb, S. Roth. (Attorney, L. Rosenberg, 114 Nassau St.)

Schwartz Clock Co., Corona, women's apparel, $5,000; M. and L. Schwartz, A. Granata. (Attorney, A. Bellucci, Corona.)

New York Insecticide Co., Medina, $100,000; I. G. Rowley, C. H. Fettis, S. Landauer. (Attorneys, Coe & Harcourt, Medina.)

Rowe Tract, Brooklyn, realty, $50,000; J. F. Rowe, W. F. Rowe, Jr. (Attorney, F. W. Rowe, 335 Kingston Av., Brooklyn.)

F. & F. Electric Service Co., Jamestown, $10,000; W. S. Hake, J. B. McCarthy, H. W. Franklin. (Attorneys, McClean, Duffy & Kreibler, Rochester.)

Pulaski Milk Products Co., Pulaski, $25,000; E. T. Corbell, L. G. Yeatman. (Attorney, F. R. Anderson, 316 West 57th St.)

Radio Salon, Brooklyn, $5,000; A. and J. Shapiro. (Attorney, S. Scheur, 1,115 Bryant Av., Bronx.)

E. Muelberger & Associates, Ltd., Manhattan, agents for textiles, 1,000 shares common stock, no par value; E. Muelberger, P. Lehne, F. J. Van Twisk. (Attorneys, Pierson & Schroeder, Hoboken, N. J.)

New York Evening Journal, Manhattan, $10,000; A. Moynihan, D. Gordon, J. Stack. (Attorney, W. A. Deford, 119 West 40th St.)

1,785 Bushwick Av. Corp., Brooklyn, realty, $20,000; Standard and R. Ansert, E. C. Edinger. (Attorney, S. J. Trapani, 2,730 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.)

R. M. Udall & Co., Manhattan, jewelers, 1,000 shares common stock, no par value; A. E. Kennedy, R. W. E. Davis, R. M. Udall. (Attorneys, Barron, Rice & Rockmore, 220 West 42d St.)

Standard Carton-Solvent Corp., Brooklyn, engineering, $250,000; L. A. De Henry, C. S. Jenson, V. Peterson. (Attorney, W. L. Morehouse, 343 Jay St., Brooklyn.)

Vivola, Manhattan, hair dressing, $6,000; D. Dabolla, L. Tavitro. (Attorney, A. B. Hano, 1,123 Broadway.)

Estrado Holding Corp., Brooklyn, general contractors, 200 shares common stock, no par value; W. S. Zinman, M. Habermann. (Attorney, N. L. Goldstein, 511 5th Av.)

American Trading & Engineering Corp., Manhattan, $20,000; G. Rohe, R. R. Karich, W. F. Peaty. (Attorneys, Ellman & Ellmann, 80 Maiden Lane.)

Brooks Ferndale Hotel, Liberty, Sullivan Co., $20,000; M. and I. and M. Brooks. (Attorney, E. Baker, Hurleyville.)

Hallster Clarke, Manhattan, advertising, 250 shares preferred stock, $100 each; 1,000 common, no par value; P. K. Stephenson, W. E. Lamin Jr. and M. Clarke. (Attorney, F. J. Knorr, Albany.)

Ajax Fireproofing Co., Manhattan, $10,000; J. Kosiowski, E. C. Luning, V. Stempien. (Attorney E. Cosa, 160 Rivington St.)

Grandview Bay Community Association, Grandview Bay, Erie Co., $5,000; W. Miller, T. H. Hennessey, P. C. Christman. (Attorneys, Wanamaker, Martins & Harrington, Buffalo.)

Greenwood Engineering Co., Brooklyn, $75,000; L. H. Hubold, T. McNamara, J. A. Paul. (Attorney, J. J. Robinson, 186 Front St.)

Resal Realty Corp., Manhattan, $5,000; M. Jacobson, E. Heiser, R. Balsom. (Attorney, L. Lempel, 276 5th Av.)

Rainbow Paint & Chemical Corp., Manhattan, $10,000; E. Klein, D. Meshirer, H. Minkoff. (Attorney, H. W. Beebe, 150 Nassau St.)

CAPITAL INCREASES.

Schenectady Importing Co., Schenectady, $20,000 to $50,000.

Talbot-Brockway-Keating, Fishkill, $30,000 to $100,000.

NAME CHANGES.

Trueb & Raefle Co., Manhattan, to Trueb Mfg. Corp.

Empress Knitting Mills, Manhattan, to Country Club Knitting Mills.

Shirley Modes, Manhattan, to Madelon Modes.

DESIGNATIONS.

The Secretary of State named representative in each instance:

Templeton & Co., Del., securities, 600 shares common stock, $100 each.

Grain Marketing Co. of Del., Del., $200,000.

DISSOLUTION.

Degenhart Construction Co., Manhattan.

Delaware Charters.

Special to The New York Times.

DOVER, Del., Aug. 23.—Charters filed today:

Milestone Interstate Corp., Dover, build hotels, &c., $1,500,000. (U. S. Corp. Co.)

Vansilyke Clock Co., manufacture, $1,000,000; John C. Vansilyke, Thomas O. Washington, Oliver A. Phelps, Washington, D. C. (Cop. Service Co.)

Crusader Oil Producing Co., Wilmington, refining, $200,000. (Corp. Trust Co. of America.)

Golden Rule International, Wilmington, acquire title to use of the name of Victory Chimes, the Bells of History, $100,000 (Delaware Registration Trust So.)

Cotton & Henshaw, manufacture autos, accessories, $22,500; George R. F. Cotton, R. H. Renshaw, Anna F. Walsh, Philadelphia. (G. W. Lilley, agent, Wilmington, Del.)

NAME CHANGES.

Tailored Woman's Silks to American Woman's Silks, Wilmington.

Buckley-Kane Motor Co. to Buckley Motor Co., Wilmington.

Beam Valve Corp. to Beam Engineering Corp., New York.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The tropical storm was central Saturday night about latitude 28 degrees north and longitude 77 degrees, 30 minutes west and moving slowly westward. Winds of hurricane force and mountainous seas are reported from the vicinity of the storm centre. Storm warnings remain displayed from Wilmington, N. C., to Miami, Fla.

The barometer was low over nearly all sections Saturday night and there were centres of minimum pressure over northern Ontario, northern Manitoba, northern Alberta, the central Plain States and the far Southwest. Pressure was relatively high over Newfoundland and along the north Pacific Coast.

There have been local showers or thunderstorms within the last twenty-four hours in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, the lower Lake region and the Ohio Valley. The temperature remained abnormally high Saturday from Tennessee and Alabama westward to the southern Rocky Mountain region. At New Orleans a maximum of 100 degrees was reached and at Birmingham, Ala., a maximum of 102 degrees.

The indications are for mostly fair weather Sunday and Monday in the Washington forecast district, except in the Southeastern States, where there will be showers. The temperature will not change materially during the next two days.

Country-Wide Weather Conditions.

In the following record of observations at United States Weather Bureau stations yesterday the temperatures given are the highest during the twelve hours from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. and the lowest during the preceding twelve hours from 8 P. M. to 8 A. M.; the barometer reading and condition of weather are those recorded at 8 P. M., and the rainfall is for the twenty-four hours ended at 8 P. M.

Stations.	High.	Low.	Temper. ature.	Barom. eter.	Rain-fall.	Weather.
Abilene	96	76	29.84	...		Clear
Albany	76	58	29.98	.44		Cloudy
Atlantic	80	72	29.90	...		Cloudy
Atlantic City	76	64	29.96	...		Clear
Baltimore	78	68	29.96	...		Cloudy
Bismarck	88	50	29.88	...		Clear
Boston	72	62	29.96	...		Cloudy
Buffalo	80	68	29.92	...		Clear
Charleston	88	70	29.88	...		Clear
Chicago	74	70	29.94	...		Rain
Cincinnati	90	68	29.92	.32		Clear
Cleveland	78	68	29.94	...		Clear
Denver	90	60	29.90	...		Pt. Cl'dy
Detroit	86	64	29.94	...		Cloudy
Galveston	92	72	29.94	...		Clear
Helena	92	52	29.86	...		Clear
Indianapolis	86	68	29.94	.42		Clear
Jacksonville	96	74	29.84	...		Pt. Cl'dy
Kansas City	92	70	29.84	...		Pt. Cl'dy
Los Angeles	76	68	29.93	...		Clear
Minneapolis	78	52	29.84	.20		Cloudy
St. Paul	78	58	29.86	...		Pt. Cl'dy
New Orleans	100	78	29.86	...		Cloudy
New York	72	64	29.97	...		Clear
Oklahoma	98	70	29.84	...		Clear
Philadelphia	84	62	29.96	...		Cloudy
Pittsburgh	86	68	29.92	.60		Rain
Portland, Me.	68	58	29.96	...		Clear
Portland, Ore.	76	56	30.02	...		Clear
Salt Lake City	96	64	29.86	...		Pt. Cl'dy
San Antonio	98	78	29.86	...		Clear
San Diego	70	64	29.92	...		Clear
San Francisco	64	54	29.94	...		Clear
Seattle	72	54	30.00	...		Clear
St. Louis	92	74	29.90	...		Pt. Cl'dy
Washington	80	66	29.96	.04		Clear

Northern New England, Southern New England, Eastern New York, Eastern Pennsylvania, District of Columbia, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland—Generally fair Sunday and Monday, not much change in temperature.

Western Pennsylvania, Western New York—Generally fair Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, possibly scattered thundershowers, little change in temperature.

New York City Weather Record.

Official Temperature.

2 AM.	64	12 M.	69	8 PM.	72
4 AM.	64	1 PM.	69	7 PM.	72
8 AM.	65	2 PM.	71	8 PM.	72
8 AM.	66	3 PM.	72	9 PM.	70
10 AM.	67	4 PM.	72	10 PM.	69
11 AM.	68	5 PM.	72		

Average temperature yesterday, 69.
Average same date last year, 62.
Average same date for 46 years, 72.
Highest yesterday, 73, at 6 P. M.; low, 64, at 3 A. M.

Barometer—8 A. M., 30.01; 8 P. M., 29.97.
Humidity—8 A. M., 86; 8 P. M., 75.
Wind—8 A. M., southwest, velocity 12 miles; 8 P. M., south, velocity 12 miles.
Weather—8 A. M., cloudy; 8 P. M., cloudy.

Weather in Cotton and Grain States.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Texas, N. C.—Cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably local showers.

S. C.—Cloudy, probably showers Sunday and Monday.

Ga.—Cloud

For Other Gimbel News See Page 23

Gimbel Charge Account
Securing it involves but few preliminaries, simple and swift. Owning it involves many advantages.
GIMBELS—Seventh Floor—or Street Floor, Balcony

EIGHTY-ONE YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

GIMBEL BROTHERS

82ND STREET—BROADWAY—33RD STREET—NEW YORK CITY

Shop by Mail Through the Gimbel Mail Order Department

Store Hours 9 to 5:30

Now the Annual September Sale China : Dinnerware : Art Objects and Lamps

The three Gimbel stores bought together for this September China Sale. They bought more than they have ever bought before. They bought better than they have ever bought before. Their buying experience was, of necessity, greater. Their resources vaster. Their market wider. All of which is reflected in the event featured here. Gimbels greatest September China Sale. For with such premises only one conclusion could be reached. This sale *had* to be Gimbels greatest. *And it is.*

EVERY DINNER SET REDUCED
EVERY OPEN STOCK REDUCED

More china. More glass. More art objects. More lamps. Bought in spite of mounting costs, because of high-power purchases at the lowest ratings of the fiscal year. Spread in dazzling array before you. The cream of the cream of Europe's production. And America's. Quality there, absolutely. Variety. Volume. (The September Sale in the three Gimbel stores is $1,500,000 strong.) Price too. Price because of the volume. And because of that and all the rest we proudly offer this sale to you.

51 Pcs. $13.95

English Earthenware Sets

51 pieces. In the season's fashionable gay peasant colors. A charming cottage or luncheon set for all the year round . . **$13.95**

100 Pcs. $36.75

English Porcelain Set

100 pieces. A Swinnerton creation. Unusually attractive border. Embossed motifs. Coin gold handles. *Regularly $49.50* . . **$36.75**

51 Pcs. $22.85

Carlsbad China Dinner Set

51 pieces. A complete service for six persons. Choice of two effective border designs. Coin gold handles. Excellent value **$22.85**

106 Pcs. $29.50

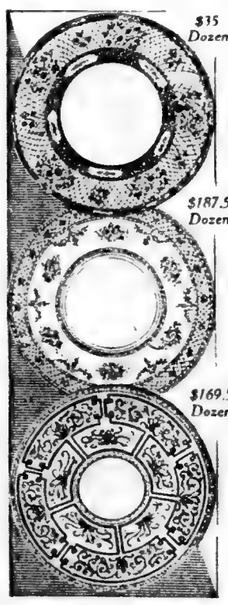
American Porcelain Set

106 pieces. Fine thin quality. Conventional blue border with paneled roses. Coin gold handles. *In regular open stock, $47.50.* **$29.50**

$35 Dozen

$187.50 Dozen

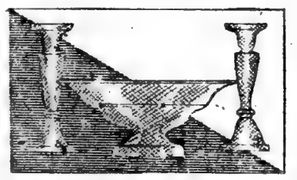
$169.50 Dozen



Service Plates

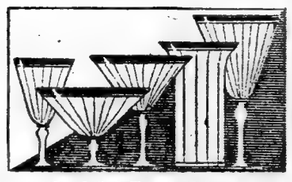
10 to 33% Off

Entire stock fine English plates; service; entree, etc.



Console Sets

500 sets of imported crystal: blue; green; amethyst. 2 candlesticks, footed bowl. **$1.00**



Gold-band Glass

1,800 pieces coin gold band and line water goblets; parfait glasses; sherbets; fruit salads. **45c**

Cups and Saucers

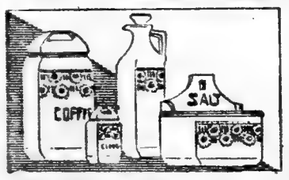
12 FOR **$2.45**

1,200 faience hand-painted cups and saucers; peasant designs.

Water Tumblers

Gold Band **49c**

2,000 encrusted gold water tumblers, less than half regular price.



15-Piece Cereal Set

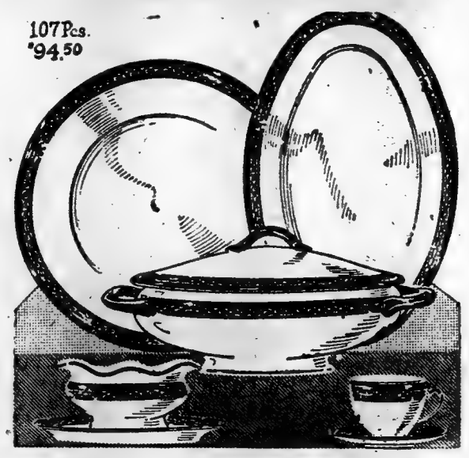
Carlsbad china; decorated. 6 cereal; 6 spice jars; and hanging salt box. *Regularly $8.95.* **$6.95**

Toast and Tea Set

750 lustre gold-lined tea and toast sets. Palette shaped plate with cup. Groove holds cup. **95c**

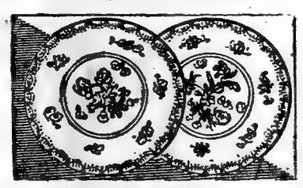
EXCEPTIONAL!

107 Pcs. $94.50



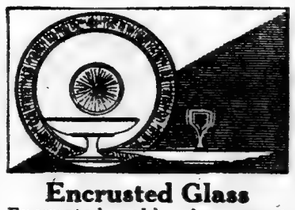
This $175.00 Gold Banded Dinner Set

107 pieces; finest Bavarian china; border of deep acid etched coin gold, richly burnished. Coin gold burnished handles. Only 100 sets in the lot. **$94.50**



Service Plates

Extra special! Service plates of fine china, reproducing Dresden designs. *Less than half price.* **69c**



Encrusted Glass

Encrusted gold cheese and cracker dishes; handled luncheon plates, etc. **$3.45**

Encrusted Goblets

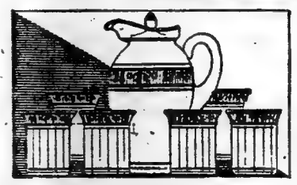
Imported **95c**

Water goblets; fruit sherbets; rich Minton border.

Cups and Saucers

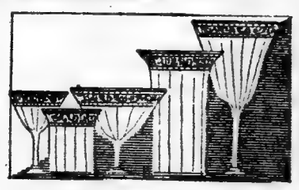
6 FOR **$1.34**

10,000 thin china cups and saucers; five border designs.



Gold Encrusted Set

Gold encrusted lemonade set; covered jug and six tumblers. Fine decoration. **$5.95**



Encrusted Glass

1,000 pieces encrusted gold water goblets; fruit salads and sherbet glasses. Valuel **75c**

18c to 35c

95c

59c

49c

No. 20499 Dinnerware

Reduced

Plates 18c to 35c; cups and saucers 45c to 95c; fruits 15c, etc.

51 Pcs. $19.45

Theodore Haviland & Co. Set

51 pieces. Fine Theodore Haviland & Co. china. Floral spray design and stippled gold handles. Carried in open stock . . **$19.45**

107 Pcs. $39.50

Carlsbad China Dinner Set

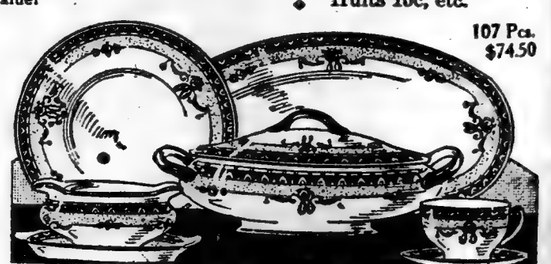
107 pieces. In a variety of delicate and dainty border designs. Coin gold handles. *Regular stock price $54.50* **$39.50**

107 Pcs. $56.50

Limoges China Dinner Set

107 pieces. Fine quality Limoges china in two characteristically French border patterns. Coin gold handles. *Regularly $79.50* **$56.50**

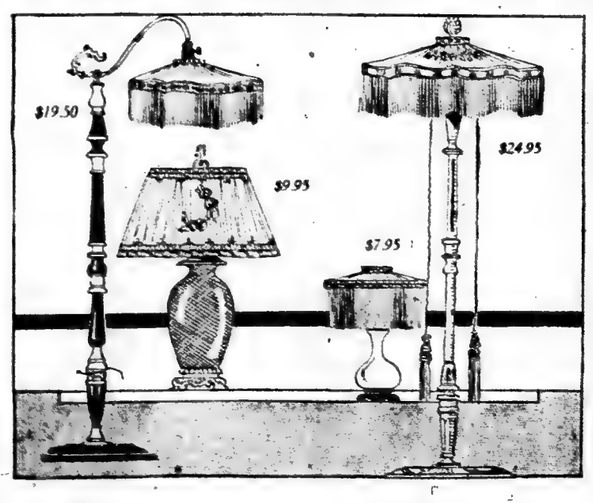
107 Pcs. $74.50



Noritake China Dinner Set

107 pieces. Exquisite quality. Choice of three borders of exceptional charm. Coin gold handles. Open stock. *Regularly $95* **$74.50**

PRICES DOWN on LAMPS



Many of the Lamps Below Are Priced Less Than You Often Pay for a Shade Alone

DAVENPORT LAMPS—In American walnut; burnished gold and Italian polychrome finishes. Shade of pleated georgette over silk. Silk fringe. Silk pull cords . . **$24.95**

SALE! BRIDGE LAMPS—In walnut or polychrome finish; shades of georgette lined with silk; silk skirt; silk fringe; beautiful glowing colors. Sale **$19.50**

SALE! VASE LAMPS—Twenty-one inches high. Two lights. Blue, black, rose, yellow or gold-plated cast mounting. Shade of matching georgette, with velvet ribbon. **$9.95**

SALE! BOUDOIR LAMPS—Pottery boudoir lamps with flat empire silk shade—fringe in various colors **$7.95**

CHINA SALE DOWNSTAIRS

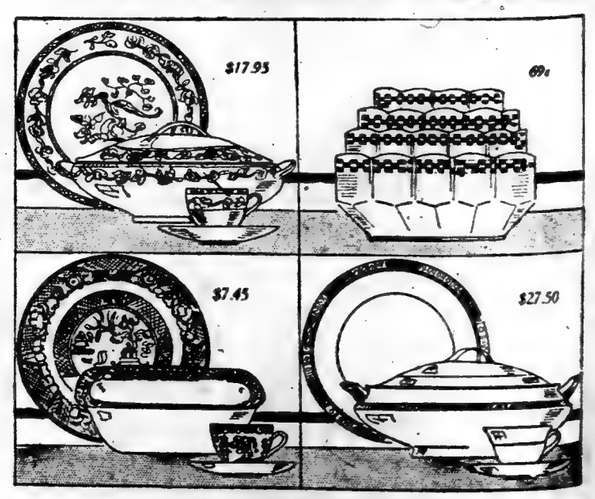
The Downstairs Store Reduces China and Glass Prices to the Lowest Levels of 1924

38 Pc. DINNER SET—English porcelain; excellent quality; complete service for six persons. In the favorite old Blue Willow design. Very low price for high quality! **$7.45**

52 Pc. DINNER SET—Imported china. The decoration a dainty pink border and flower spray with a central pheasant motif. Complete service for six persons . . . **$17.95**

106 Pc. DINNER SET—Tan border and pink rose panel design with outline of black for accent. Our most famous open stock—20499. Service for twelve **$27.50**

4 Pc. NAPPY SET—Imported. Four graduated bowls to the set. Several attractive patterns. Good sturdy decorated earthenware **69c**



MAIL ORDERS FILLED WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. NO C. O. D's.
GIMBELS—FIFTH FLOOR

Also in Progress SEPTEMBER SALE HOUSEWARES
120 Carloads of Sale Items. Prices are the Lowest in Many Years

Section 2 | FINANCIAL AND BUSINESS NEWS BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

The New York Times.

EDITORIAL | Section 2

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1924.

TRUCKMEN ATTACK PORT AUTHORITY

Declare It Is Seeking to Set Up a Monopoly With Store-Door Delivery.

THEIR CHARGES ARE DENIED

Chief Engineer Drinker Says His Questionnaire Has Been Misinterpreted.

RIDICULES MONOPOLY IDEA

But Truckmen Believe the Plan Would Give Port Authority Complete Control.

An attack on the Port of New York Authority and its plan for developing freight terminal and delivery systems at the Port of New York was launched yesterday by truckmen, who accuse the Port Authority of seeking to gain complete control over railroad freight passing through the port. The charge that the Port Authority is planning to create also a trucking monopoly with store door delivery is made by the truckmen through the Merchant Truckmen's Bureau.

The charges made against the Port Authority are founded on the text of a questionnaire sent out a week ago by W. W. Drinker, Chief Engineer of the Port Authority. The truckmen, who say they have the support of railroad officials, entertaining the same misgivings about the Port Authority as the truckmen, allege that the sinister objectives of the Port of New York Authority are disclosed by the questionnaire.

The allegations of the truckmen, who also quote anonymous "railroad officials" to back their charges, were denied in general by Chief Engineer Drinker.

"The Port Authority," said Mr. Drinker, "does not pretend to control the movement of freight through the Port of New York.

Says Shippers Favor Plan.

"If the Merchant Truckmen's Bureau has been correctly quoted its spokesman has purposely misrepresented or unintelligently read the questionnaire sent out by me. What we are trying to do is to find out the practical and economic thing to do. I sent out the questionnaire a week ago and to date have received more than 250 favorable replies from shippers. Many of them propose to have us go far beyond anything that we had contemplated. We have not received one unfavorable criticism, save that from the truckmen.

"The plan we are considering would be of the greatest benefit to the truckmen. It is not going to increase truck miles but ton miles. It will prove to be the most economical thing for the truckmen. As for creating a trucking monopoly, there isn't a trucking concern in New York large enough to provide a basis for such an organization."

The attack on the plans of the Port Authority is based on a questionnaire containing sixteen specific inquiries concerning the practices of shippers. According to the truckmen, the questions have caused some of the shippers to give pause to their former enthusiasm for the proposed improvements heralded by the Port of New York "Authority." The attack further purports to quote "an official of one large firm" not named as follows:

"It would appear to us that the Port Authority intends to set itself up as a middleman between shipper and railroad if the letter we received is any indication of the State-created body's intent.

Basis of the Monopoly Charge.

The allegation that the Port of New York Authority is seeking to bring about a monopoly is based on several paragraphs of the questionnaire, including one which says:

"Plans of the Port of New York Authority contemplate the establishment of universal railroad freight stations on Manhattan, conveniently located with respect to shippers and receivers, to replace the present system of pier stations."

The questionnaire, is is pointed out, further says that such a plan would continue in effect until such time as the volume of freight would economically justify an underground rail connection between those stations and the various railroad systems of the port.

A particularly objectionable feature of the letter, according to truckmen, is a sentence in the same paragraph of the letter saying that "the universal stations would be served from the various railroad terminals by a system of motor trucks and containers."

This provision," declared an official of the Merchant Truckmen's Bureau, an organization of truck owners in this city, "gives the Port Authority power to make trucking contracts with an individual firm or firms; would deny the right to the shipper to pick his own truckman, and make for a discriminatory situation to truckmen in favor of the carrier man designated by the Port of New York Authority."

The second paragraph of the chief engineer's letter, after reviewing the economical side of the proposed plan, declares that "the inland station would be designed to serve only that zone or territory contiguous thereto, and all shippers and receivers located within a given zone would ship and receive all freight to or from all railroads through that universal station."

Opponents See Complete Control.

The opponents of the plan maintain that the zoning system with the universal station would tend to give to the Port Authority complete and centralized authority over all freight passing through New York and to bring the railroads within the jurisdiction of the Port of New York Authority. An unnamed railroad official is quoted as follows:

"Under this plan the Port Authority would take over the title of the Interstate Commerce Commission Jr."

A possible trucking monopoly is further seen by the truckmen in that section of the questionnaire reading:

"Whenever the present freight movement of a shipper requires separate

Continued on Page 2, This Section.

Mellon's Time in Paris Spent In Sitting for His Portrait

PARIS, Aug. 23 (Associated Press).—The chief and, in fact, the only serious occupation these days of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon of the United States is the task of sitting daily for a portrait which the British artist, Sir William Orpen, is painting of him in his Paris studio.

The rest of Mr. Mellon's time is spent in lunching or dining with his daughter and in the classic rounds of Parisian sightseeing. He has seen no French Finance Department officials and does not intend to allow business to interfere with his rest or with Sir William's work. It is expected, however, that he will have an informal chat with Owen D. Young at luncheon or dinner some time during the week-end.

G. O. P. TO ESTABLISH A SPEAKERS' SCHOOL

Experts to Instruct Orators in Five Counties Here in Presentation of Argument.

EFFORT TO BE CO-ORDINATED

Woman Visitor From Virginia Reports Growth of Coolidge Sentiment There.

The efforts of the Speakers' Bureau of the Republican Party in the five counties of New York City are to be coordinated during the present campaign with all meetings and speakers functioning under a single program, it was announced yesterday at Republican headquarters, 2 West Forty-sixth Street, by Irwin Kurtz, Chairman of the Manhattan Speakers' Bureau, who at the same time issued a call for two mass meetings for campaign speakers to be held in Bryant's Hall, Sept. 8 and 17.

At these meetings the various issues of the campaign will be discussed by experts who will advise with the speakers and instruct in the presentation of effective arguments. The subjects listed for discussion are:

"The Tariff," by Wilbur F. Wakeman of the Tariff League; "Taxation," by Representative Ogden L. Mills; "The Budget," by John T. Pratt, head of the Budget League of America; "The La Follette Plan Under the Microscope," by Dr. Edward S. Van Zile; "The A B C of the Dawes Plan," Rheta Childe Dorr, and "Campaign Speaking Don'ts," Representative John Q. Tilson, Director of the Speakers' Bureau of the National Republican Committee.

Honesty, economy and platforms respectively will be other subjects of discussion by speakers yet to be selected. Senator James W. Wadsworth Jr. of New York has been invited to discuss the first subject, honesty, and will probably accept, according to Chairman Kurtz.

The announcement of the plan for the combined speaking campaign in the five counties was made after Mr. Kurtz had conferred with Representative Tilson, and it was also decided at the conference to invite to the meetings at Bryant Hall not only the party workers who are scheduled to take the stump, but all the Republican candidates for office.

Jacob Bartcher, Commissioner of Records of Kings County, who is Chairman of the Brooklyn Speakers' Bureau, has already subscribed to the new plan, as will the Chairmen of the other three boroughs. Representative Tilson, referring to the meetings, said they will offer a splendid opportunity for the candidates to obtain material for the campaign speeches.

"And they should take advantage of them," he said. "We purpose making the campaign of Greater New York as vigorous as possible, and with this in view will provide the organizations of the various counties with the best speakers obtainable."

Mrs. Martin J. Staples of Norfolk, Va., a member of the Executive Committee of the Virginia Republican State Committee, who was a classmate at Swarthmore College of Frederick O. Hicks, Eastern campaign manager, was a visitor at the Eastern headquarters. Mrs. Staples, who was alternate delegate to the Republican Convention for C. Bascom Slemp, the President's secretary, brought optimistic reports on the political situation in Virginia.

"Virginia has waked up to the fact that this country is more prosperous under a Republican Administration with a protective tariff in operation than under Democratic leadership," she said. "This is due to the fact that Virginia has many manufacturing industries now that are giving employment to a large number of persons. During the past few years there has been a growth in Republican sentiment in Virginia which will manifest itself next November. There is abroad in my State a new feeling of tolerance due to a realization of the fact that under the two-party system of Government the wishes of the people are best expressed. It is easier to be a Republican in Virginia today than it ever has been. Today we find the women of Virginia very active in politics and the Republicans are better organized than ever before.

"In order to vote in our State it is necessary to pay a poll tax six months before election, and we believe a larger number of women have paid this tax than ever before. We must register twenty days before election. In the rural district we will get the women down the mountains to the polling places on horseback and by mule team. Every Republican in Virginia will hasten to show his or her admiration for President Coolidge and to register, realizing that the Republican Party has offered the best program for the next four years."

FINDS HER HUSBAND DEAD.

Woman and Children Return After Holiday to Find Gas Turned On.

HARRISON, N. Y., Aug. 23.—When Mrs. Alexander Jackson returned to her home here today with her five small children after an absence of three days, she found her husband dead in his bed with every gas jet in the house turned on.

Mrs. Jackson had been visiting her mother in Far Rockaway since Wednesday. When she found the house locked upon her return, a window was broken and her husband's body was discovered.

Klansman Won't Fight Extradition.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 23.—William Moyers, Klansman, wanted here for participation in the robbery at St. Mary's Cathedral, Aug. 8, who escaped to Newmarket, Tenn., where he was located later by a detective, will return to Burlington early next week, according to a report from State's Attorney Horton. It was reported last week that Moyers would fight extradition.

ELECTRIC LIGHT RIDS ORCHARD OF MOTHS

Jersey Peach Grower Sets Kerosene Pans Underneath to Kill Dropping Insects.

WHOLE COUNTRY IS AGLOW

Sixty Acres of Trees Illuminated by 125 Lights Set Four Feet From Ground.

Special to The New York Times.

SWEDESBORO, N. J., Aug. 23.—The candle flame that singes the moth's wings has furnished the idea upon which Isaac Hurff Weatherby, owner of one of the largest farms and peach orchards in Southern New Jersey, has elaborated in his fight against the Oriental moth, newest and most destructive of the pests that have attacked peaches in the East.

Instead of using candles, however, Mr. Weatherby has been more modern. He has had an electric lighting system constructed in his sixty-acre peach orchard. At night the orchard is a blaze of light. Around the incandescent light bulbs flutter myriads of moths and other insects. Their wings are not singed but those attracted closest to the lights become dazzled and fall into large, shallow pans, one of which is set a few inches below each electric globe. These pans are filled with kerosene, which kills all moths and insects that touch it.

Electric lights are in common use among poultry breeders to make the hens get up earlier so that they will scratch more and lay better, but the Weatherby farm boasts of the first electrically lighted orchard in the country. The orchard is set upon a hill, and from a distance it looks like a pleasure park. Thousands of motorists have had their curiosity aroused by the unusual sight these Summer nights.

There are 125 electric lights—as many as are used to light the streets of a good-sized town. Instead of being set high upon the poles the lights in the Weatherby orchard are hung about four feet from the ground. They shed a very bright light over a limited area, lighting up adjacent trees and the foliage. Mr. Weatherby's observations of the habits of the moths caused him to set the lights low. The trap can also be more easily attended near the ground.

Peach Grower for Thirty Years.

"I realized last year that I would either have to do something to stop the moths or they would finish me," said Mr. Weatherby, who has been growing peaches for more than thirty years and who declares that the Oriental moth has caused more havoc in his orchards than any other pest, with the possible exception of the borer. The fruit growers now have the borer under control, but they have found no effective means of combating the Oriental moth with the usual poisonous sprays.

"This electric light system was put in early in the Summer," continued Mr. Weatherby. "It has cost me a lot of money and I've learned a lot about moths. I have learned that there isn't much use of wasting electric current on moonlight nights. There are few moths in the traps after a full moon.

"Even on the dark nights I have found that the moths and other insects are thicker at some hours than at others. When the lights were first put in I made regular inspection trips to the orchards at all hours of the night. Eleven o'clock seems to be the witching hour for the moths. Early in the evening they are not so thick. I have visited the traps at 2 o'clock in the morning and haven't seen a single insect fluttering around the lights. At 11 o'clock I have found swarms of them."

There have been lots of moonlight this week, and Mr. Weatherby explained that there weren't many moths in his traps, but a close inspection of the pans showed the surface to be well dotted with all kinds of dead insects. Mosquitoes were apparently the most numerous of the trapped victims, and in fighting the moths Mr. Weatherby has become a community benefactor in also helping to eradicate these troublesome, long-billed buzzers. The traps also contained a great variety of other moths and insect pests. Numerous among the moths caught are the species identified as those responsible for the tent caterpillar, which has also become a most obnoxious pest in the last two or three years.

Twice as Big as a Fly.

Mr. Weatherby pointed out the Oriental moth. It is a small, gray moth, scarcely more than twice as big as a fly. The moth lays its eggs at the tips of the young tree shoots. The worm that hatches out bores into the pith of the shoot for an inch or two. After it strikes the tougher bark he crawls to another twig or bores into the green fruit.

This pest seems to have an instinctive repulsion against poison sprays and powders, as horticultural experts have discovered that it spits out the first bite it takes of a twig or skin of a peach and eats only beneath the surface where the poison that kills most of the other insects do not penetrate.

When Mr. Weatherby first discovered the extent of their damage last Summer he tried out a system of oil lanterns and pans in a section of his orchard. These he replaced with the electric lights as more practical this year. Furthermore, he says that he has had "an army as big as Grant's" cutting off the grub-infested twigs wherever they are found, which is very readily done as the end of the twig or shoot begins to wilt as soon as the moth stings it and lays its eggs.

"Oriental moths are apparently everywhere now" explained Mr. Weatherby. "You can find them on the most isolated peach tree as well as in the big orchards. I don't know whether my lights are really exterminating all the moths that they should or whether they are attracting more moths from other parts of the country. Maybe when all of the rest of the fruit growers get to fighting the Oriental moth, or its natural parasite enemies catch up with it, we can at least get the pest under control. Until then nobody can buy my lighting outfit."

GASOLINE CUT IN BOSTON.

Gulf Refining and Other Concerns Announce Reductions.

BOSTON, Aug. 23.—The Gulf Refining Company announced today a cut of one cent in the price of gasoline, making the tank wagon price eighteen cents and the retail price twenty cents. Other refiners have followed suit, among them the Colonial Filling Stations, Inc., the largest of the independent concerns. This action by the Gulf followed similar reductions in New York and Connecticut.

Liquor Cargo Seized at Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Aug. 23.—A power boat loaded with more than 3,000 gallons of liquor was seized and John Russo and Frank Gariulero, both of Boston, were arrested by the Coast Guard here today. The other men, believed to be carrying a large sum of money, escaped.

Manipulated Ikon Puts a Priest in Prison, But 'Cured' Russian Peasants Remain Healed

By WALTER DURANTY.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MOSCOW, Aug. 23.—An amazing story of popular faith in religious healing is reported from Pskoff, a small town on the Russo-Esthonian frontier, where for several years a certain Father Troitski had been healing the sick by the agency of a miraculous ikon.

In the "heavy years," as the Russians call them, from 1918 to 1921, Father Troitski admitted that he received no less than 12,000 gold rubles from the peasants. There were many cures—a girl, Lydia Beliskaya, of the "king's evil"; Nadya Kolkova, of a chronic abscess; Natasha Arcipova, of paralysis, &c.

When the faithful approached the ikon, a painted image of the Blessed Virgin, it shed abundant tears, which were collected in a sacred vessel and sold at great price. One drop applied to a wound, it was said, would heal it immediately.

On other occasions the silver setting wherein the ikon was shown glowed with a mysterious soft light, curing afflicted persons who beheld it.

Father Troitski acquired immense influence in Pskoff and the peasantry thronged to the ikon from all the northern provinces of Russia. Finally the Soviet authorities arrested him last July on a charge based on Article 120 of the Soviet penal code, "exploiting the religious prejudices of the masses against the Soviet Government and fostering superstition among the masses."

Rather nervously, it appears, the police agents approached the mysterious ikon after the priest's arrest. For all their Bolshevism they were still highly free of atavistic fears. They found the worthy Troitski an adroit electrician. Teh flowing tears and mysterious light both proceeded from electric devices.

Troitski was sentenced to three years imprisonment, reduced by amnesty to two. But, electric devices or no electric devices, it is curious to note that no one attempts to deny that many people were cured of illnesses which doctors were unable to remedy.

CITY'S $35,000,000 TO STAY IN BANKS

Mayor Says Funds Will Remain There at 2% Until the 1st of September.

THOUSANDS SAVED, HE SAYS

Assails Newspapers Which Have Charged That Money Is Being Lost Through Low Interest.

The $35,000,000 of city funds in banks at 2 per cent., the subject of a bitter controversy between Controller Craig and Mayor Hylan, will remain intact in those banks until Sept. 1. This was made known yesterday by the Mayor in a letter in which he wrote to Chamberlain Philip Berolzheimer that certain newspapers were misstating facts and making it appear that the city was losing money by the policy of the Sinking Fund Commission in keeping these funds in the banks.

Controller Craig's demand is that the city invest the money in serial bonds bearing 4½ per cent. interest. The controversy has been embittered by the Mayor's refusal to sign certain warrants, to meet obligations due Sept. 1, until corrections are made by the Controller in the drawing up of these warrants. The Mayor's letter to the Chamberlain was as follows:

"Newspapers, such as the Herald-Tribune and the World, are continuing to make misstatements about the meeting of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund. They simply will not tell the truth about this matter. They insist upon stating as a fact that the city is losing 4½ per cent. interest by the action of the Sinking Fund Commission. This is absolutely false. Surely, they must know it.

"The city is making 2 per cent. interest on about $35,000,000 for every day that this money remains in the Bank and will continue to make 2 per cent. until the first day of September which is the earliest date that any short-term notes require redemption. Thousands of dollars have already been saved by reason of this deposit. Thousands of dollars were saved by the refusal to sell the Liberty bonds. Notwithstanding all this, certain newspapers continue their misleading propaganda.

"There is also an effort to becloud the true situation with regard to the Sinking Fund warrants. Does anybody except these newspapers expect the Mayor or the City Chamberlain to affix their signatures to warrants that are improperly drawn? The Controller has been asked to sign his name to the warrants as he is mandatorily required to do in his capacity as chief financial officer of the city. He has also been requested to correct one of the warrants in accordance with the action of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund. The Corporation Counsel has stated very plainly what the Controller should do. These are the true facts.

"The people may be depended upon to place the proper construction upon the motives of newspapers like The Herald-Tribune, The World and The Brooklyn Daily Eagle, which seek to force public officials to do other than their sworn duty and then deliberately misrepresent the facts when that duty is honestly performed."

RUSSIAN PRINCESS A THIEF.

Pleads Poverty for Shoplifting in Paris—Escapes to Switzerland.

PARIS, Aug. 23.—Princess Eugenie Galitzine, aged 60, wife of Prince Nicolas Galitzine of Russia, has been sentenced by default to two months' imprisonment and a fine of 200 francs for stealing from a department store, where she was caught in the act, according to evidence given in the Correctional Court.

When arrested the Princess admitted she had taken pieces of silk from various stores, intending to make them into articles for sale. She pleaded that she was destitute, an occasional allowance from the Russian Red Cross being all that stood between her and starvation.

Because of the state of her health she was not held pending trial, but she failed to answer when her case was called in the trial court and it is learned that she is now in Switzerland.

CIVIC LEAGUE ASKS BLACKMAIL PROOF

Wants Tex Rickard's Lawyer to Tell Who Asked for $5,000 Contribution.

FURTHER ACTION IN DOUBT

Charge of Extortion Attempt Alleged to Have Been Made in Firpo Case.

The letter of Hans P. Freece, Treasurer of the New York Civic League, to Hyman Bushel, counsel for Tex Rickard, inquiring whether he had been accurately quoted in newspaper reports to the effect that the league had attempted to extort a $5,000 contribution from Mr. Rickard, was mailed yesterday. Mr. Bushel had left town, it was said at his office, and would not return until tomorrow. Mr. Bushel's charge against the league was made, it was stated, after the hearing on the perjury charges against Luis Angel Firpo, the prizefighter, on Aug. 18.

Mr. Freece's letter reads in part:

"I am Treasurer of the New York Civic League, and naturally am very much interested in your statement. I have not authorized any one to request a contribution from Mr. Rickard, and I am informed by our superintendent, Mr. Miller, that he has not made or authorized any one to ask Mr. Rickard to contribute to the work of the league.

"Will you kindly advise me whether you have been correctly quoted, and if so I would be very much obliged if you would furnish me with the name of the person who made such request of Mr. Rickard when you were present.

"If you have been correctly quoted, namely, 'The whole thing has resulted because Mr. Rickard had refused to be blackmailed,' in justice to the league, I want to take such steps as may be necessary to clear up the matter."

Mr. Freece said that what further steps might be taken in the case would depend upon the action of the Board of Directors of the league. He explained that the board met only when it appeared necessary or when the directors were called, and that in the present instance a call for a meeting would probably be issued. The officers of the league, nearly all of whom are directors, are: President, Canon William S. Chase; Secretary, D. Leigh Colvin; Assistant Treasurer, George H. Veitch; Editor, Henry Streibert. The Rev. O. E. Miller is the State Superintendent and editor of The Reform Bulletin, the publication of the league.

SEARCH FOR 'RUM ROW' ON LAKE ONTARIO

Coast Guardsmen Put Out From Rochester After Seizure of Police Officer's Launch.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. —Lake Ontario's rum row on a small scale but not unlike the daddy of them all off the Atlantic Highlands, N. J., was being sought today by Coast Guard crews, led by Andrew Wiedenmann, Collector of the Port of Rochester.

The search was ordered following the arrest of Patrolman Frederick [illegible] Fricke of this city and the seizure [illegible] of his motor launch and sixty-[illegible] cases of alleged Canadian ale found aboard. Fricke was to be arraigned this afternoon before a United States Commissioner on a charge of smuggling and transporting liquor.

The officer told Wiedenmann, according to Customs officials today, that he had bought the cargo from the skipper of a large vessel in Oswego. Further revelations by Fricke substantiated the belief of Customs officials that several large boats were operating between the New York shore and the Canadian side, offering their wares to those smaller boats that brave the blockade of Coast Guardsmen.

The seizure of Fricke's boat and its cargo is one of several that have been made in the past month. Four vessels are now tied up at the Government pier at Summerville awaiting the disposition that befalls rum runners.

Next Sunday

Misunderstood Cities of the East—Burton Kline finds that New York, Boston and Philadelphia decline to conform to the labels pinned on them by reputation and are in fact entirely different.

Missing Ships—The bulletin of news for mariners from the Hydrographic Office reveals many tragedies and romances of ships that are lost.

Do You Believe in Scenery?—Robert Edmond Jones offers a plea for the make-believe variety and for the value of theatricalism in the theatre.

Gretna Green Revealed—Old registers sold recently at Sotheby's of marriages at this famous Scottish border town, show that daughters of earlier generations did not always obey their mothers.

Racing Becoming Internationalized—Epinard's bid for the supremacy of the track here may do for racing what has been done in polo and yachting.

The Species Commuter Praised—Robert L. Duffus writes on the character of a peculiar and probably permanent group of our citizenry.

The New York Times Magazine Section

NEXT SUNDAY

Ask your news dealer to deliver to you a copy of next Sunday's Times.

MOTOR INSPECTORS ON STATE-WIDE DUTY

125 Men Are Meeting the Public Before New Automobile Law Is Effective Oct. 1.

HAVE HAD SPECIAL TRAINING

Picked by Organizer of the State Police—Courtesy Will Be the Rule.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, Aug. 23.—A force of 125 inspectors is ready to enforce the new State Motor Vehicle law which goes into effect on Oct. 1, Commissioner Charles A. Harnett announced today. The new law provides for as many inspectors as are necessary. Efforts of the bureau are now centred on making the public acquainted in advance with the men. In a few months twenty-five more will be employed.

Commissioner Harnett today paid a warm tribute to the State Troopers and to Colonel George F. Chandler of Kingston, who organized that force and put it on a high plane. He says that in looking about for a model around which to build an organization of public servants who would be in almost constant contact with the people the search naturally led to the State Police.

"The organization has earned for itself a warm spot in the heart of every New York State resident," said Commissioner Chandler, "and this in the face of the most adverse criticism during the first two or three years of its existence.

"We went to Colonel Chandler and requested his assistance in the choosing of material and the organization of a body of men that would later become our force of motor vehicle inspectors.

"Much against his own personal inclinations, because of the sacrifice of his professional time and surgical service entailed in the undertaking of the task, Colonel Chandler finally consented, with the provision that he was to be the sole judge as to the fitness of each applicant. The men were examined in New York, Albany and Syracuse. Approximately 65 per cent. of the applicants were rejected by Colonel Chandler.

"We opened training classes for inspectors in New York and Albany. In the New York class we have trained 30 men and in Albany 65. They had three weeks' study of the new motor vehicle law, lectures on the law by attorneys, and instruction by Lieutenant Moore of the State Police School at Troy, on matters of police powers and duties.

The Men Are Now on Duty.

"During the past week all of these men were assigned to active duty in the various counties. Within a few days each will be equipped with a motorcycle. About Oct. 1 they will be uniformed in a manner that will avoid all possible confusion with any other uniformed force in the State. The general color scheme will be brown. A regulation badge and card of identification will also be used.

"Primarily the work of this force will be to pass upon the competence of every driver applying for a license after we will have accomplished the issuance of the 1,250,000 licenses now confronting us. In all cases, of course, where a license may have been obtained before Oct. 1 through a misstatement of facts or lack of experience, and we do not pass the application, the work of investigation and proper recommendation in the circumstances will devolve upon the inspector.

"When the inspector is not actively engaged in examining applicants at the county seat or other point in the county, he will patrol the highways.

"Neither the Motor Vehicle Bureau nor its force of inspectors is to be considered as part of a system of espionage.

To Demand Honesty and Courtesy.

"As I see it, the law was enacted for the protection of all the people, and no one is entitled to nor will he be shown any favoritism. A person is either safe or unsafe as the operator of a motor vehicle. The unsafe driver must be eliminated, regardless of who he is, and the responsibility for passing upon his qualifications rests largely with the inspector on the highways.

"Any inspector who knowingly licenses an incompetent or unsafe driver or allows such a driver to retain a license will personally be guilty of whatever crime that driver may be accused as the licensed operator of a motor vehicle.

"One of the most important phases of the inspector's work is a courteous attitude at all times. While he is engaged in the enforcement of the law—and a very important law—there is absolutely no need for browbeating tactics.

"Nothing could be more disconcerting than an abrupt or hurried manner on the part of an inspector in the examination of an applicant for a license to operate a motor vehicle. This applies particularly to women seeking licenses, and our inspectors have been instructed to avoid any such attitude.

"With proper administration of the law, plus the sincere cooperation of the public, there can be no question as to the success of our new venture. We are ready and anxious to do our part. It may be your wife, mother, child or other relative who will be offered on the altar of unsafe or careless motor vehicle operation tomorrow. Let us all unite in an effort to prevent that very thing happening."

CALL ICE SERVICE SOLVENT.

Counsel for Company Denies Charges of Certain Stockholders.

Counsel for the Ice Service Company issued a statement yesterday denying that the company is insolvent as alleged in a petition filed last week with Attorney General Sherman by stockholders who desire inquiry into charges of mismanagement. Counsel asserts that if the company were in liquidation it would pay all its liabilities and have a surplus for the shareholders. It is also denied that S. M. Schatzkin, who became President several months ago, receives $27,000 a year salary and $500 a month for expenses. Counsel asserts that he gets neither salary nor expense allowance, and that no other officer gets more than $8,000 a year.

Mr. Schatzkin is said by Herman J. Witte of counsel for the company, to have advanced $150,000 without security last Spring, when the company became short of ready cash because of the mild weather. The company is said to have made net earnings of $2,000,000, net including depreciation, from 1921 to 1923.

Canon Chase to Discuss Firpo.

"Should a Clergyman Ever Appeal to the Criminal Law to Protect the Public Welfare?" will be the subject of a sermon this morning by Canon William Sheafe Chase in Christ Episcopal Church, Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn. Dr. Chase will preach this evening on "Will the United States or Firpo Win? The Lesson and the Duties Involved in the Question."

Coolidge's Invitation Accepted By Interparliamentary Union

BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 23 (Associated Press).—The Interparliamentary Union accepted by acclamation today an invitation from President Coolidge, extended through the American Minister, Hugh S. Gibson, to hold next year's meeting in Washington. Several delegates made public expression of their thanks.

Paul Loebe, former President of the German Reichsbank, after expressing the hope that Germany would be in the League of Nations before the next session of the Union was convened, said:

"And when we go to Washington next year, we will say in twenty tongues that America also should enter the League."

FARE AGREEMENT OPPOSED BY HYLAN

Mayor Forbids City to Join With Long Island Railroad on Increase.

WARNING TO COMMUTERS

Jamaica Board of Trade Asks Fair Consideration of the Company's Demands.

Instructions were given yesterday by Mayor Hylan to Corporation Counsel George P. Nicholson that the city's law department refrain from joining with the Long Island Railroad in any agreement leading to increased fares. The Mayor wrote to the Corporation Counsel as follows:

"I have been watching carefully the fight which the Long Island and New York City commuters are making against the increase of fares on the Long Island Railroad. It appears that there is a manoeuver on the part of the Long Island Railroad to get the 'Long Island Commuters, Inc.,' represented by Morris Hotchner, general counsel, to consent to an increase in fares on the promise of so-called better service. This scheme ought to be scotched.

"Assistant Corporation Counsel Victory represents the Law Department in this controversy. Give him instructions not to join with the Long Island Railroad or with Morris Hotchner, the general counsel of the commuters' organization, in any compromise of such a nature.

"The Long Island Railroad should give proper service. Instead, they are trying to get something for nothing. This road is already charging a higher rate of fare than is charged on some of the railroads coming from New York into New Jersey and Connecticut, and is making a sufficient return on its passenger traffic without adding any additional burdens.

Calls Increase a Breach of Faith.

"Thousands of homes have been built in suburban territory on the assumption that commutation rates on the Long Island Railroad would be permanent. An increase in rates would be a breach of faith by this road. We must not be a party to such a proceeding. Do not let anybody compromise your office or the City of New York by being inveigled into a compromise which promises nothing that should not already be given. The residents of New York City should not be made to bear any burdens imposed by a compromise, however agreeable to the counsel to out-of-town commuters."

The Jamaica Board of Trade yesterday made public a letter to the Transit Commission in which the board urged that consideration be given to the railroad's request for increased fares, the application to be considered as to its "reasonableness and necessities." A readjustment of the entire rate structure was urged. Chairman George McAneny of the Transit Commission replied that the Jamaica body had acted broadmindedly. The Jamaica Board of Trade letter was, in part, as follows:

"The Jamaica Board of Trade, through its Board of Directors at a meeting held Aug. 4, would like to recommend in connection with the application of the Long Island Railroad for an increase in commutation rates, that every consideration be given this application as to its reasonableness and necessity and also that a readjustment of the entire rate structure be made which will be more fair to the various communities and also give a fair return to the company.

Appeal for Fair Play.

"The Board of Directors do not feel that they are sufficiently versed in the intricacy of rate structure either to approve or disapprove of the application of the Long Island, but the board is aware of the fact that labor is worthy of its hire, be that labor a corporation or an individual, and to jump at conclusions and either advocate or oppose an increase of rates without the most detailed investigation would be unfair to the commuters and to the future development of the territory served by the Long Island Railroad."

Chairman McAneny replied as follows:

"I can assure you that the entire matter will be given very thorough consideration, and I trust that the Commission's decision will be fair to all concerned

"I appreciate the broadminded way with which the Jamaica Board of Trade has gone into this matter and again let me assure you that this Commission will consider all points in the case thoroughly before rendering a decision."

TO SIFT CRAIG CHARGES.

Hirshfield Will Investigate His Accusations Against a City Marshal.

Scoring Controller Craig for failing to ask him to investigate the case, Commissioner of Accounts David Hirshfield issued a statement yesterday announcing he would undertake forthwith an inquiry into the Controller's charge that a certain City Marshal had failed to account for several thousand dollars in collected personal taxes.

The Controller wrote Friday to the District Attorney requesting assignment of a prosecutor to his office to examine the evidence. Acting District Attorney George N. Brothers said he would be glad to receive evidence, but could not assign an assistant because such action might raise, later, the question of immunity.

The Hirshfield statement in part follows: "This is a matter which comes under the jurisdiction of the Commissioner of Accounts, and in attempting to ignore the Department of Investigation and Accounts by asking the District Attorney to designate one of his assistants to make the investigation in conjunction with the Controller's office Craig should have expected the 'biffs' which he logically received. Craig knows that the Commissioner of Accounts is the proper official to look into a matter of this kind."

NEW YORK IS SEEN AS A CITY OF BUSES

Scramble for Franchises Taken by Experts as Indication That Trolleys Are Doomed.

5 COMPETING FOR RIGHTS

Traction Interests Are Preparing to Make a Stiff Fight for Their Very Existence.

HYLAN'S ATTITUDE IN DOUBT

With His Own Plan for Municipal Lines Balked, Friends Believe He Will Favor Private Project.

With various enterprises trying to gridiron Manhattan, the Bronx, Brooklyn and Queens with bus lines at varying fares, the New York City of the future was pictured by a promoter of one of these enterprises as a metropolis relying on buses for its public transportation on the street surfaces. The picture drawn by this expert, and declared by other transit students to be plausible, presented the city as without surface or trolley cars.

With five entries already in the field, and the likelihood that others may compete for franchises, the Board of Estimate is confronted with the problem of which to select, if it decides, eventually, that it would be to the interests of the public to grant a franchise. Of the five, however, it must be borne in mind that one of the competitors is the city itself. But with the Legislature blocking Hylan's plan for a $25,000,000 municipal bus system, friends of the Mayor believe he will withdraw from the field, temporarily, at least, and, with the Board of Estimate, give the franchise for Manhattan to the bidder with the offer most advantageous to the city.

Besides the city, the entrants for the prize are the Fifth Avenue Coach Company, the Queens Bus Lines, Inc., the Third Avenue Railway System and Austen P. Fox. Then, too, though covering only parts of Brooklyn with its proposal, there is to be considered a sixth bidder, the B. M. T. In view of the Mayor's announcement at the Board of Estimate meeting last Friday that he would not enter into any contract with the B. M. T., that company's prospects are not considered bright. The Mayor has characterized the B. M. T. as worse than the Jesse James gang.

Cites Advantages of Buses.

President Frederic T. Wood of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company, which asked franchises to operate thirty-four additional bus lines covering 116 miles in Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn, outlined yesterday a number of the advantages to the public and the city which his company believed would result if it gained the franchises it sought. These were the arguments he advanced:

"The greatest asset of the motor bus is its mobility.

"The following are among the principal reasons why the motor bus is popular with the people it serves in every city where capably managed systems are operated:

"1. Faster movement is possible through congested traffic—not subject to delays by others breaking down or getting in their path.

"2. Express service may be run without affecting normal operation.

"3. Individual breakdowns have no general effect on balance of service.

"4. 'Switchbacks' may be effected at any point to meet temporary and unusual requirements of traffic.

"5. Diversion may be made from regular routes in case of fire, accidents, &c.

"6. Special service may be inaugurated over entirely new routes to hospitals, picnics, camp meetings and the like on a moment's notice.

"7. Less boarding and alighting accidents, since buses may be stopped adjacent to sidewalk.

"8. Each unit being self-contained, service less liable to interruption.

"9. Quieter operation.

"10. Greater and more expeditious handling and distributing capacity in and out of congested areas, as surface car lines laid in streets blocks apart are limited by track capacity of each line. Bus capacity is equal to street capacity, and instead of operating in streets blocks apart may be placed on every street, parallel and transverse, leading to and from congested areas.

"11. Less weight per passenger.

Bus Operation Cheaper than Trolley.

"In New York, considering overhead cost, buses may be operated more economically per 'unit' mile than can surface cars. This is due to:

"1. The large expenditures necessary for installation and upkeep of underground street car construction.

"2. The large expenditures necessary for renewal of pavement, removal of snow and other similar statutory requirements on street cars.

"Motor bus operation is a new art. Street car operation is an old one. The possibility of further improvements in the street car industry is limited. The possibility of improvements in the bus service, more especially in the design of vehicle, is practically unlimited both in respect of greater comfort and convenience as well as in respect to greater economy.

"If a motor bus service is to realize its possibilities of financial success it must be backed up not only by ample resources. It must develop a highly specialized organization—with the emphasis upon organization. Experienced management and direction is imperative.

"The engineering force requires a special experience, for the demands upon the motor bus are quite distinct from the demands made upon any other type of motor vehicle. The needed traffic studies and schedule making are unique. The employes must be trained in a branch of motor operation with many distinct and

unique peculiarities for which the operation of neither automobile nor street car is a training. The Fifth Avenue Coach Company has developed just such an organization as is indicated above."

Only one of the routes proposed by this company would be in Queens. Six would be in the Bronx and twenty-seven in Manhattan. Ten-cent fares would be charged on the long lines and five-cent fares on the crosstown routes, with transfers from the ten-cent lines. Two lines would run on Saturdays and Sundays, as recreational routes, through Central Park. The city is offered two per cent. of the gross revenue. Recapture by the city on notice of three years under one plan and one year under another would be possible.

The Mayor is said to be favorably inclined to this proposal, provided he can induce a reduction to a flat five-cent fare.

The Queens Concern's Offer.

An even more attractive prospect, from the city's standpoint, is offered by the newly organized Queens Bus Lines, Inc. This concern asserts it stands ready to operate not only in Queens, where it asks a franchise to put at least 100 buses in service, but is willing to undertake any of the routes of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company or any other bidder, guaranteeing a 5-cent fare for adults, 3 cents for school children and recapture by the city at any time. The city would be represented, if it desired, in the management and operation and would receive, in any event, 25 per cent. of the profits.

Austen P. Fox proposes to raise $5,000,000 to finance a company that would, he says, operate bus lines on any routes of any competitor at a fare of 5 cents.

The latest entrant in the field, the Third Avenue Railway System, has not yet completed its details of plan. It proposes to operate mostly in the Bronx, where it controls all surface car lines, with a few routes in Manhattan. Though the company says it has for some time been working on plans to coordinate bus operations with its surface car system, its bid for bus franchises, coming at this stage, is considered by transit students as an act of self-defense. This feeling is strengthened by the fact that the apparent hurry of the company in filing its application is evident from its failure to have ready a detailed plan. Competition by the Fifth Avenue Coach Company buses would be disastrous to its lines, the Third Avenue fears.

"We run the red lines in Manhattan, all the surface cars in the Bronx and most of the surface cars in Westchester County. We are vitally concerned in the Fifth Avenue Coach Company's proposal," said S. W. Huff, President of the Third Avenue Railway System, yesterday.

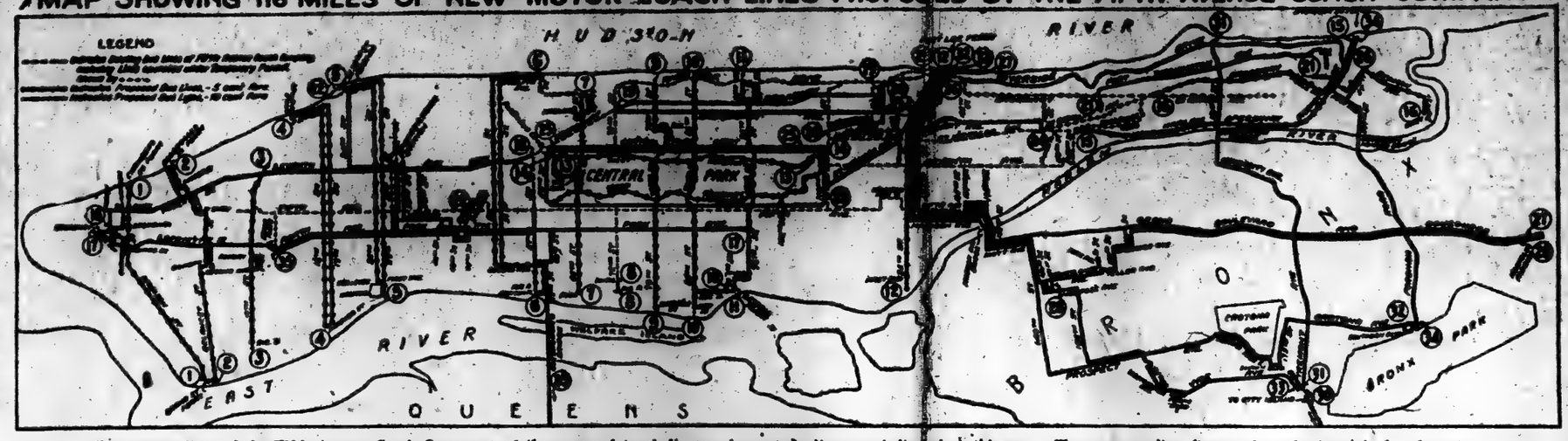
"Our interest in the proposal of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company may be appreciated from the fact that the company is trying to establish routes in 300 miles of territory which our lines now cover. We operate 380 miles of lines. For a long time we have been working on plans to coordinate bus operations with our surface car lines so that all communities may receive adequate service. To put buses on routes now occupied by surface cars would add to traffic congestion."

Traction Companies Lining Up.

The Third Avenue would charge 10 cents, with free transfers to surface cars.

The antagonism of the Third Avenue Railway System to the proposal of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company follows the announced hostility of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company to the plans of its former partner in transportation, the Fifth Avenue. Also, the New York Railways Company is preparing to enter the field against the approval of

MAP SHOWING 116 MILES OF NEW MOTOR COACH LINES PROPOSED BY THE FIFTH AVENUE COACH COMPANY



The present lines of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company and the proposed trunk lines and crosstown lines are indicated on this map. The corresponding figures show the termini of each route.

the Fifth Avenue Coach Company's proposition, the New York Railways fearing this competition would be ruinous and would, eventually, compel the withdrawal of its surface cars from the city's streets.

The extent to which the Fifth Avenue Company plans to gridiron the city, Manhattan in particular, is apparent from an examination of this list of its proposed routes:

MANHATTAN.

Five-Cent-Fare Lines.

Route.
1. Chambers and Madison Street crosstown.
2. Spring and Delancey Street crosstown.
3. Fourth Street crosstown.
4. Eighteenth and Nineteenth Street crosstown.
5. Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth Street crosstown.
6. Fiftieth and Fifty-first Street crosstown.
7. Sixty-fifth Street crosstown.
9. Seventy-ninth Street crosstown.
10. Eighty-sixth Street crosstown.
11. Ninety-sixth Street crosstown.
12. One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street crosstown.
13. Central Park Recreation (west side).
14. Central Park Recreation (east side).
15. Inwood-Speedway.
16. Inwood-Broadway.

Ten-Cent-Fare Lines.

8. Seventy-second (one block extension of the present ten-cent line).
17. Park Avenue.
18. Broadway-Seventh Avenue extension.
19. Broadway or Amsterdam Avenue extension.
20. Morningside Park-West 110th Street extension.
21. Fort Washington Avenue extension.
22. Grand Central Station, Pennsylvania Terminal and West Twenty-third Street Ferry.
23. St. Nicholas Avenue extension.
24. Convent Avenue-120th Street extension.
25. Central Park West extension.
26. Riverside Drive extension.
27. Concourse-Fort Lee Ferry line.
28. Concourse Hub line.

THE BRONX.

Ten-Cent-Fare Routes.

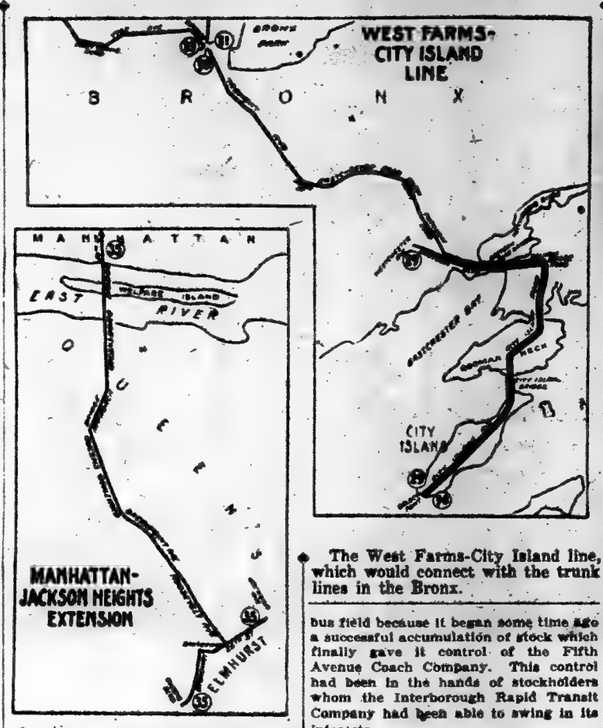
29. Pelham Bay Park-City Island.
30. West Farms-City Island.
31. Washington Bridge-West Farms.
32. Prospect Avenue-Fort Lee Ferry.
33. West Farms-Hunts Point-Fort Lee Ferry.
34. Dyckman Street Ferry-Bronx Park.

QUEENS.

35. Manhattan-Jackson Heights extension (10 cents).

None of the four lines proposed by the Queens Bus Lines, Inc., as a first step in its plan would operate along the route the Fifth Avenue Coach Company would put into Queens.

Austen P. Fox says he is willing not only to tackle any of the routes of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company, but any



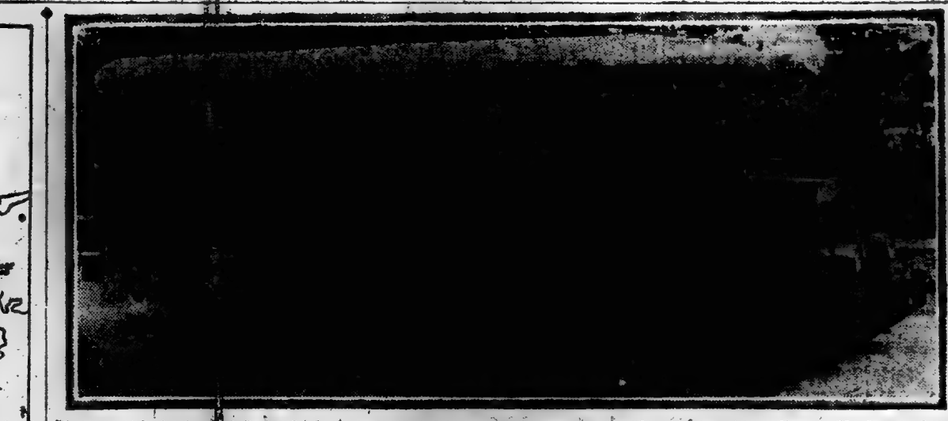
The Manhattan-Jackson Heights extension to Elmhurst, Queens, crossing the Queensboro Bridge and connecting with the trunk lines in Manhattan.

others that might be urged as required for the relief of congestion.

Though the President of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company is Frederic T. Wood, the real promoters are Chicago men, who include William Wrigley, the gum manufacturer; John Hertz, who began as a newsboy and ran up a fortune in taxicab operations, and John A. Ritchie, who recently resigned the Presidency of the coach company. The Chicago syndicate was able to enter the bus field because it began some time ago a successful accumulation of stock which finally gave it control of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company. This control had been in the hands of stockholders whom the Interborough Rapid Transit Company had been able to swing in its interests.

The Chicago syndicate, through a spokesman, yesterday recalled that the gathering of this bloc of stock, enabling the syndicate to gain control of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company, was traceable to the receivership of the Interborough Consolidated Corporation. Before that receivership the Consolidated practically held this control. Thereafter, the stock of the New York Transportation Company, holding company for the Fifth Avenue Coach Company, reverted to the bondholders of the Consolidated, and the Chicagoans then became busy.

In consequence of the financial manoeuvres which ensued Frank Hedley, President and General Manager of the



The type of single-deck bus which the company proposes to use on the 5-cent crosstown lines. Each one has seats for twenty-nine passengers.

Interborough Rapid Transit Company, and W. Leon Peppermint, Vice President of the I. R. T., have resigned as Directors of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company, in which positions for many years they were able to control, for the Interborough, the operations of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company. Their resignations were simultaneous with the resignation of Grayson M. P. Murphy as Chairman of the Executive Committee of the I. R. T. to become Chairman of the board of the reorganized Fifth Avenue.

The Chicago group is not green in the matter of bus operations on an extensive scale, having systems in Chicago and St. Louis.

The I. R. T. is not entirely opposed to bus operations. In fact, it favors bus operations—with a limitation. It will not oppose bus lines that are connected with and feed the subway lines. In other words, the I. R. T. is not unwilling to stand for routes of buses that would lead to subway patronage. But it believes that to grant franchises to the Fifth Avenue to operate on a gridironing basis, as it proposes, would be a terrific blow at the I. R. T.'s business and, because of the city's ownership of the subways, a blow, indirectly, at the city's financial interests.

The Mayor Hostile to I. R. T.

Mayor Hylan's hostility to the I. R. T. some of his close friends have pointed out, might lead him to give unsympathetic ear to the pleadings of that company. They added that if the Mayor were to approve one of the franchise propositions, providing a 5-cent flat fare were agreed upon, the Mayor would be in a position some day to go before the Legislature, which has balked him hitherto, and point out that he has always been ready to operate at 5 cents the routes which private enterprises had asked to operate at 10 cents and which they showed could be carried on profitably at a nickel fare. They argued further that the Mayor might then be in a position to induce the Legislature to let the city try its hand at municipal operation. The city then could take advantage of the recapture clause and take over the routes established by private enterprise, they pointed out.

A fact that has not been overlooked by Mayor Hylan and Chairman John H. Delaney of the Municipal Board of Transportation is that some of the routes proposed by the Fifth Avenue would be on the same streets now used by the buses of the Department of Plant and Structures. If the application of this company should be approved, however, the department probably would withdraw from the field.

The Mayor has been in frequent conference on the subject since his return from his New Hampshire vacation. On his first day back from New England he talked with Chairman Delaney, his closest adviser on transit matters, for an hour. It was noteworthy that the Mayor for two days withheld comment, though customarily he had lost no time during his years in the City Hall to issue statements on transit matters at any moment on any day that any subject relating to the transit situation came up.

The Mayor, it is said, has been cognizant for some time that a plan would be offered by the Fifth Avenue Coach Company. He has been favorably inclined all along, some of his friends assert.

Whatever the action of the Mayor and the Board of Estimate on any of the applications now before it, there is no question that strong fights are in prospect, possibly leading to long and bitter litigation. The New York Railways Company, which might, eventually, be forced to join with bus operators if franchises were granted to one of the present bidders, is expected to fight the applications in court, if necessary. The strongly announced hostility of the I. R. T. makes it certain that the Hedley group will leave no stone unturned in the fight against the franchise applications. The Third Avenue Railway System has shown that it will make a determined fight. The B. M. T. is not going to permit establishment of routes competing with its lines without giving battle. And if the Fifth Avenue Coach Company is turned down, it is not unlikely that, to prevent further applications of the sort by rivals, the Third Avenue Railway System will push its proposal for a bus franchise.

TRUNK LINE SUBWAY WANTED BY QUEENS

To Run From Lower Manhattan Through the Heart of the Borough to City Line.

COMMERCE CHAMBER PLEA

Advantage of the Proposed System Pointed Out—Would Tap New Territory.

Queens Borough will not be satisfied, in the matter of subway construction, with anything less than a through service trunk line from lower Manhattan through the business heart of the city and through the heart of Queens to the city line. This attitude was announced yesterday in the following statement issued by the Chamber of Commerce of the Borough of Queens:

"The Eighty-sixth Street-Broadway-(Astoria) Queens Boulevard subway route recommended to the New York City Board of Transportation by the Queensboro Chamber of Commerce, would serve several of the most rapidly growing sections of Queens Borough and provide through trunk line service to lower Manhattan. It would also provide convenient rapid transit over large areas of Queens which are not served by existing routes.

"It would decentralize the transferring of passengers which now congests the Bridge Plaza Station in Long Island City, by providing new connections with both Astoria and the Corona-Flushing extensions at the Broadway Station on each line.

"It would also permit the construction of a joint station at Eighty-sixth Street and Lexington Avenue, Manhattan, where transfer can be made north into upper Manhattan and the Bronx and southerly along the east side into lower Manhattan and Brooklyn.

Territory to Be Tapped.

"The first portion of Queens Borough to be tapped by this line would be the Astoria section of Long Island City, where several thousand homes, including single and two-family houses and apartments have been built in the past three years and where building is still going on at a rapid rate.

"At the Broadway station of the present dual subway, which is located in the heart of Astoria, the ticket sales for the first six months of 1924 were 1,430,161 as compared with 1,100,673 during the corresponding period in 1923, an increase, on the average, of nearly 25,000 per month.

"At the stations on either side of Broadway the ticket sales for the first six months in 1924 were, Twenty-fifth Street (Jackson Heights), 868,305; Fisk Avenue, 312,706.

"Under Queens Boulevard through Elmhurst, Forest Hills and Kew Gardens the proposed line would run through a section where home construction has been very active, and throughout Hillside Avenue, Jamaica, is one of the fast growing business and residential streets of Queens.

Where Transit Is Needed.

"From this point the line would continue through Hollis and Queens via Hillside Avenue and Braddock Avenue (Rocky Hill Road) to the city line. The latter section, where more than 3,000 homes have been built in the past three years, is now dependent on the Long Island Railroad and the trolley for its transportation service, and the residents, most of whom have come from Manhattan or Brooklyn, are demanding real rapid transit between their homes and their places of business.

"This line would not only furnish a direct route through the extreme width of the borough east and west, but would also connect the north and south sides, whose only transit communication now is by way of the Manhattan and Queens trolley, the Long Island Railroad or by the roundabout route through Manhattan and Brooklyn.

"The Transit Committee of the Queensboro Chamber of Commerce gave careful consideration to the various routes suggested into and through Manhattan finally approving the Eighty-sixth Street - Broadway - Queens Boulevard route.

"In recommending a four-track subway line with express and local service through Queens Boulevard, Broadway (Astoria), Eighty-sixth Street, Manhattan, route to connect with either Sixth or Eighth Avenue, as recommended by its Transit Committee, the Board of Directors of the Queensboro Chamber of Commerce have expressed in concrete form the principals embodied in a former resolution which reads:

"We are entitled to and will be satisfied with nothing less than through service over a trunk line from the lower end of Manhattan through the business heart of Manhattan, thence through the heart of Queens Borough to the city line."

COLT ESTATE GOES TO KIN.

Three Daughters and Grandchildren Are Named in Senator's Will.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 23.—His three daughters and the children of his deceased son are the principal beneficiaries under the will of the late Senator LeBaron B. Colt, which was filed today. Harold A. Gross, a son-in-law, is named administrator, to serve without bond.

His private secretary, Henry Barry, was left $3,000, Margaret Sullivan, an employe, $4,000, and Waldo M. Place $2,000.

The residue is to be divided in four parts, one-fourth to each of his daughters, Mrs. Theodora Barrowa, Mrs. Mary Louise Gross and Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony, and one-fourth to the children of his deceased son, LeBaron C. Colt.

There were no public bequests.

300 RUM-RUNNERS CAUGHT BY PATROL

Capt. Peter J. Sullivan Makes Public Its Record for the Past Five Months.

TELLS SOME OF METHODS

Torn Playing Card Used as Receipt for Cash When Load Is Obtained at Sea.

The five months' record of the Customs Marine Patrol, which is holding the rum front until the coming of the new Coast Guard dry navy, has been made public by Captain Peter J. Sullivan. The flotilla has captured 300 rum boats, seized cargoes worth $2,000,000 and caused fines and penalties of more than $100,000 in the half of its cases that have come to trial.

The patrol was decided upon at Washington this Spring, first as a stop-gap to check the flow of liquor in this direction until Congressional appropriations for the greater Coast Guard bore fruit.

The new patrol started April 11 with five boats, and Captain Sullivan says bootleggers would give a good deal to know how many swift speed boats have been added.

Captain Sullivan, who was put in charge of organizing the new patrol, had been for nine months in charge of the Canadian border patrol. Frank Thropp, a Customs Inspector for twenty years, was made executive officer. Machine guns were issued with orders to use them, and the patrol used them.

Bootleggers Have Most Boats.

"The rum-runners always keep a step ahead of the Government in boats, don't worry about that," Sullivan and Thropp say, "but we're always a step ahead of them with our machine guns, don't forget that, either."

The patrol got the coastline of Connecticut, New York, Long Island and New Jersey to watch. At first, Captain Sullivan recalls, it was "shooting at the moon." Their first boats did only twenty-two to twenty-five miles an hour, and the patrol was to be for only three months. But when it hit, it hit hard. Washington was pleased with results, and put more money into it. With new boats and new facilities the patrol began to bottle up Montauk Point and Atlantic Highlands.

At Montauk conditions were so easy, bootleggers would land and drive natives off the beach, and then proceed to land their contraband in peace.

"It was a cinch," said Captain Sullivan.

It was as bad at the Highlands, he said. Finally, as the rum-runners were gradually decimated by the patrol boats, the flourishing traffic was driven elsewhere. Now it is vastly reduced, he reports.

Success made the patrol permanent.

The patrol, according to their leader, has meant a laborious increase in their duties. The men are out day and night for weeks at a time. Sullivan and Thropp set an example in not having taken a vacation in five years.

"We will match our men against any unit in the country," said Sullivan. "They know the game, know what to do, and it's not 'eight hours' with them. They eat on the boats, sleep on the boats, in fact, we can hardly keep 'em off the boats."

Its Work Is Gradual.

Captain Sullivan said the highest accomplishment of the patrol was not in any single capture or set of captures, but in the gradual suppression of small speed boats. He cited Jones Inlet, the entrance to Freeport, L. I., where once liquor had entered in a steady stream, but where he quoted bootleggers themselves as saying only about a twentieth was coming in now.

The patrol's intimate experience with the "booties" has taught it some of their tricks. A runner, as a rule, never lands at the same place twice. It usually has four to five "drops," or secret ports of entry, and makes the round; then makes a new set. A runner never goes out without having decided what "drop" it will make coming in. Confederates signal from ashore whether the coast is clear. Once flares and bonfire, now these signals are flashlights of various colors. Often they follow a code. Captain Sullivan has found bootleggers signaling in the Morse telegraphic code.

Captain Sullivan divides rum-runners into two classes—fishermen and "gangsters." The fishermen, he says, do not carry up a fight, but rely on speed to get away. They are good sports, he says, and, when overhauled, "take it with a smile, and say, 'well, we're caught.'" The city men, on the other hand, are "hard." They are not so "hard," however, when they are brought ashore.

"There is no honor among thieves" does not hold among the illicit liquor fraternity, Captain Sullivan says. A bootlegger's faith and trust in another bootlegger is only "as far as he can throw him." The liquor underworld yields many talks of doublecrossing, and victims whose assassins have been their partners.

He notes hijacking as one of the principal developments since the Customs Marine Patrol has been on the water. Hijacking is on the increase, revealing again the instinct of men in the bootleg game to prey upon each other when easier victims fail. He attributes this increase to the development of direct trade from Europe. Local bootlegger rings resent the competition of the foreign group. The greater part of the hijacking, says Captain Sullivan, can be traced to bootlegger rivalries. Usually the hijackers pose as customs men when the stop a rum-runner, and reveal their true identity at the point of the pistol in appropriating "the load."

Bootleggers Well Organized.

Bootleggers ashore, Captain Sullivan has found, are well organized. Their system is built about an attorney here, whose office is believed to be their clearing house. He is a familiar figure in the defense of prisoners; affable and willing to tell the Government anything; "anything but the truth," he says.

The torn playing card has superseded payments of cash on Rum Row, the patrol has observed. No longer does the rum-runner risk taking his money out beyond the international limit. He pays an agent on shore, who gives him the half of a torn playing card on which is written a receipt. The receipt calls for the number of cases of whisky for which the runner has paid. The Captain of the supply ship in Rum Row holds the other half of the card, and issues the cases if the two halves fit.

The personal records of the men on the Customs Patrol indicate that rum-runners would do well to halt when bidden. The patrol is made up of seasoned fighting men. Sullivan, who has been in the game for seventeen years, was for four years with Francisco Villa, the Mexican chieftain. He was investigating arms smuggling into Mexico. He recalls Villa as "a wonderful man," brave as a lion, uncouth, "crazy about jewelry," a man who did not drink nor smoke and who "knew every inch of Mexico."

Villa at Juarez with his staff received a telegram from a General at Ojinago, then being besieged, could not be taken short of three weeks and at a loss of 3,000 men. Villa bundled his staff into seven automobiles, arrived at the battlefield that evening at 7 o'clock, took Ojinago at 8—and lost only a handful.

Captain Sullivan, working then as now under Howard Estabrook, broke an opium ring in Honolulu, seizing $50,000 in opium and $6,385 in gold. "I will never forget the exact amount," Sullivan smiled. He was quartered through a transom to head the raid, and says he remembers the occurrence distinctly.

In 1917 his work as an investigator for the United States Shipping Board "resulted in my transfer to Nogales, a fine spot."

"They talked Spanish to me, and I talked Irish to them," he said.

During the war he was a member of the Secret Service assigned to the Wright-Martin airplane works at Garden City. He returned to the Customs Department in 1919. Frank Thropp, his right-hand man, was for many years in the Surveyor's office. Joining the special agents when the Surveyor took up the patrol work.

CHANGES IN FARWELL FIRM.

Charles E. McLeod First Man Not of Original Family to Be President.

A number of changes among the executive heads of the John V. Farwell Company, wholesale dry goods house of Chicago, have just been announced. For the first time in the history of the concern, which, founded in 1852, is one of the pioneer dry goods houses of Chicago, the President will be one not a member of the original family. John V. Farwell, who has had charge of the management of the company since 1901 and has been its President since 1906, is retiring to become Chairman of the Board of Directors. He will be succeeded as President on Jan. 1 next by Charles E. McLeod, who has been with the company since 1906. Mr. McLeod is 40 years old and originally came from Canada. Edwin T. Fogarty, who also has been with the company many years, will be Vice President.

Arthur L. Farwell, formerly Vice President, becomes Vice Chairman of the board. Francis C. Farwell and Frank Farwell Ferry remain respectively as Treasurer and Secretary. Albert Farwell, who has been New York manager, will go to Chicago to be in the sales promotion department. Herbert M. Anning is resigning as Vice President of the Board of Directors on account of ill health. Hervey H. Anning, who has been elected to the board, will come to New York as manager of the branch here.

BOY FINDS FATHER DEAD.

Boosted Through Window by His Mother He Discovers Gas Victim.

Special to The New York Times.

PEEKSKILL, Aug. 23.—Coroner Frederick Snowden of Peekskill was notified today that 10-year-old Edward Jackson of Harrison, Westchester County, boosted into his home through a window by his mother when there was no response to the ringing of the door bell, found his father, Alexander Jackson, dead with the gas turned on.

Mrs. Jackson and her son returned home late Friday night from a visit to her relatives in Far Rockaway, L. I. After trying various doors and calling for Mr. Jackson, the boy was lifted through the window. His father, who was 52 years old and an automobile salesman, was lying stretched upon the bed and gas was escaping. According to Policeman Nicholas Castigiola, a window in the bedroom was open. This convinced the authorities death was accidental.

TRUCKMEN ATTACK PORT AUTHORITY

Continued from Page 1, This Section.

truck trips to the various freight stations to deliver or receive freight on any one day, or to make 'split' deliveries to several stations, the proposed plan would involve but a single delivery to the universal station."

The truckmen maintain that the Port Authority in that paragraph has disclosed its intention to empower a single trucking corporation to make those collections instead of permitting shippers to call upon their own truckmen for the service. And they allege that store-door delivery is the ultimate goal of the Port Authority, as is indicated by that part of Chief Engineer Drinker's letter which reads:

"Whenever freight of shipper or receiver moves in a considerable volume, it would be possible to make arrangements whereby such freight would move direct between the railroad car and place of business of the shipper or receiver."

The Merchant Truckmen's Bureau pointed to another paragraph of the Drinker questionnaire reading:

"The plan contemplates that the agency operating these inland stations would, in effect, be the agent of the carriers and that the interests of the shippers and receivers would be safeguarded as completely as though they were dealing with the railroads under the present plan of operation."

Governor Smith's Name Mentioned.

Critics of the plan argued that the only possible agency which might follow out that plan was the Port Authority itself, or otherwise the State unit operating through the large trucking firm which recently bought a chain of warehouses in this city. They pointed out that Governor Smith of New York formerly was an official of that corporation and also was a member of the Port of New York Authority prior to his re-election as Governor. Of this "agency" which it is planned to have operating the inland stations Mr. Drinker's letter says:

"Such agency, also the trucking agency referred to in foregoing paragraphs, would be well organized, reliable and as thoroughly responsible as the individual railroads."

Objections to the Port Authority's plan were summarized as follows:

"The general public, and shippers generally, seem to lose sight of one thing in connection with the Port Authority. That is, in the final analysis, the Port Authority is a strictly business and commercial proposition. This because, while the State is paying the freight for its operation and administration at the present time, ultimately it will become a private proposition, being divorced from the State, and a bond issue floated for the purpose of raising money with which to carry on its work. After the money is secured, if it is, why such profits as may be made will revert to privately-owned Port Authority. And certainly, charges are going to be made for such service as may be rendered shippers under the port plan.

"Assuming that the Port Authority controls the belt line circling the port; that it gains control of the inland warehouses, eliminating our pier stations, and that further it gains control of the cartage of freight through truckmen designated by it, what else does the port body need to have the entire port completely in its grasp?"

Quotes Drinker's Letter.

"The concluding portion of Mr. Drinker's letter says in part: 'We believe that the plan for universal freight stations to Manhattan is of transcendent importance to the entire community, and that the benefits to be derived from it by shippers and receivers who are directly concerned are so apparent as to forthwith demand your interest.'

"The Port Authority, in its questionnaire, which some shippers charge was 'an inquiry to ascertain how much business might be obtained in the future,' wanted to know how frequently the firms shipped freight by rail, and how often freight was received, together with 'what is the average load in pounds per truck for inbound and outbound freight.' The average time consumed in unloading outbound freight at railroad freight platforms is asked, as is the time taken to load inbound freight at the stations.

"Question 10 asks: 'In receiving inbound freight by rail, do you ordinarily remove shipments from more than one railroad freight station on the same date?'

"Question 11 inquires: 'In dispatching to or in receiving freight through more than one railroad freight station on the same date, is it your practice to make a separate truck trip to or from each station?'

"Assuming a negative answer on the foregoing, with relation to the combination of shipments on one truck, the firms are asked 'to state the percentage of truck loads containing freight to or from one to four stations and then more than four stations.'

"Inquiries are also made as to whether or not the firm uses its own trucks to ship freight, or engages public truckmen, or does both; the time consumed in making round trips to and from railroad stations with freight, and in what proportion of instances the truck returns light.

"Additional questions are asked as to the hours of the day when the individual firm ordinarily delivers outbound shipments to freight stations, and inbound shipments are removed from these stations. The firms are also asked to give their full names, business, address of shipping room, receiving warehouse and the nature of the business proper. Five thousand questionnaires, it is said, have been sent out by the Port Authority."

Drinker Explains Questionnaire.

Further commenting on the accusations made against the Port of New York Authority, Chief Engineer Drinker said:

"In the first place, we are charged by the laws of the State of New York and New Jersey with the duty of carrying out a comprehensive plan which contemplates union freight terminals. We sent the questionnaire out to shippers to find out what were their practices.

"We propose to establish ten union freight stations in Manhattan. They will be located so that the haul of shippers will not be longer than the nearest station. We are not putting in store-door delivery.

"What we propose to do is to eliminate idle time. A shipper who has five tons of freight to be delivered will engage a truckman who will not have to go to a pier or warehouse to deliver one ton of that load and to addition stations for each additional ton, meeting with delays at every point of delivery.

"What he will do will be to turn his freight over to a truckman, who will make one delivery of the entire lot at the union station. In the same way incoming freight will be picked up at the union station in one lot instead of in separate lots at different terminals.

"We won't have more truck miles but more ton miles. We have no intention of driving the truckmen out of business. There is just a misapprehension among the truckmen as to what we intend to do.

"As for the adverse criticism attributed by the truckmen to railroad officials, they don't seem to be willing to name those officials. I doubt whether any important railroad official was quoted. Most of the railroad officials involved had been in conference with the Port of New York Authority publicly and privately and have attended public hearings on the plans of the Port Authority. Their views are a matter of record. The only thing we have got from them is helpful criticism. They have told us as a general rule that they are for the plan. Their only doubt is as to its practicability."

TODAY'S SERVICES IN CITY CHURCHES

Many Prominent Religious Leaders From Other Communities to Preach.

ALL PEWS WILL BE FREE

Several of the Visiting Pastors Will Deliver Their Last Sermons of the Summer.

Most of the prominent churches in Manhattan will have distinguished clergymen from a distance in their pulpits today. All pews will be free.

The Rev. Dr. Len G. Broughton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Fla., and builder of the Baptist Tabernacle at Atlanta, will preach two sermons today in the Madison Avenue Baptist Church at Thirty-first Street. This will be his fourth and last Sunday as supply Summer preacher here.

The Rev. Norman Thomas, candidate for Governor of New York on the Socialist ticket, who is a member of the Presbytery of New York, will preach this morning in the Community Church, Park Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street.

The Right Rev. Arthur C. Thomson, Coadjutor Bishop of Southern Virginia, will preach this morning in St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, Fifth Avenue and Fifty-third Street.

The Right Rev. Hiram R. Hulse, Bishop of Cuba, will conduct the service this morning in the Episcopal Church of the Heavenly Rest, Fifth Avenue, above Forty-fifth Street.

In the Park Avenue Baptist Church, at Sixty-fourth Street, the preacher this morning will be the Rev. Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, pastor of the South Congregational Church, Springfield.

The pulpit of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, at Fifty-fifth Street, will be occupied at both services today by the Rev. Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Syracuse, N. Y.

The Rev. Dr. Albert D. Gantz, pastor of the Williamsbridge Presbyterian Church, will preach this morning in the Broadway Presbyterian church at 114th Street.

The Rev. Dr. Luther J. Smith of Niles, Ohio, will preach this morning in St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Washington Avenue, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn.

At the Cathedral of St. John the Divine the preacher both this morning and this afternoon will be the Rev. Dr. Bernard I. Bell, President of St. Stephen's College, Annandale, N. Y.

The Rev. Dr. Charles D. Skinner, pastor of the Central Park Methodist Church, Buffalo, will preach this morning and this evening in the Marble Collegiate Reformed Church, Fifth Avenue and Forty-ninth Street.

The Very Rev. Walter Robert Matthews, a chaplain to the King of England, will preach this morning on "The Gospel and the Modern Mind" in St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, Park Avenue and Fiftieth Street.

The preaching this morning and evening in the Collegiate Reformed Church of St. Nicholas, Fifth Avenue and Forty-eighth Street, will be the Rev. Dr. W. Warren Giles of East Orange, N. J.

The Rev. Dr. Seth Joshua of Neath, South Wales, will preach this morning and evening in the Fort Washington Presbyterian Church, 174th Street and Broadway.

The pulpit of the West End Collegiate Reformed Church, Seventy-seventh Street and West End Avenue, will be supplied this morning by the Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Cartledge, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, Athens, Ga.

The Rev. August F. Brunn, pastor of the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Newark, N. J., will preach at a joint vesper service of the Lutheran Churches belonging to the Missouri Synod in the metropolitan district this evening in the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Eighty-eighth Street and Lexington Avenue.

Clifford Cook Compton of the International Bible Students' Association will address the New York branch of that organization this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Masonic Temple, Seventh Avenue and Lafayette Avenues, Brooklyn.

The Rev. Dr. John N. Wolf, director of the Evangelistic Department of the National Bible Institute, will speak this afternoon at 4 o'clock on "The Old-Time Religion" in the institute's headquarters, 230 West Fifty-fifth Street.

Services at Tent Evangel.

At Tent Evangel, Ninety-fifth Street, near Broadway, the Rev. Dr. George W. McPherson, the Superintendent, will preach this morning, followed by Mrs. E. M. Whittemore of the Door of Hope. This afternoon and this evening the speaker will be Dr. Harry A. Ironside of California.

The Rev. Dr. E. S. Holloway will preach this morning and this evening in the Wadsworth Avenue Baptist Church, 124 Wadsworth Avenue, of which he formerly was pastor.

Professor Hugh Black of Union Theological Seminary will preach this morning in the Brick Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue and Thirty-seventh Street.

At a union service of the Hamilton Grange Reformed Church with Washington Heights Baptist Church to be held this morning in the latter, which is at 165th Street and Convent Avenue, the preacher will be the Rev. Dr. Robert F. Y. Pierce, President of the American Bible Union.

This afternoon at 3:45 o'clock the Rev. Dr. William H. Foulkes will speak at the West Side Y. M. C. A., 318 West Fifty-seventh Street.

The Rev. Dr. William Russell Owen, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Macon, Ga., and formerly pastor in Brooklyn, will preach this morning and evening in the Baptist Temple, Temple Square.

"Saving America That the World May be Saved," will be the topic this morning of the Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton in Calvary Baptist Church, Fifty-seventh Street and Sixth Avenue. His evening topic will be "The Victories of the Vicarious Faith."

The Rev. Dr. Henry Lubeck will preach this morning and this evening in Grace Episcopal Church, Broadway and Tenth Street.

The Rev. James T. Carey of Washington, Conn., will officiate at the services today in Trinity Episcopal Chapel, Trinity Parish, Twenty-fifth Street, west of Broadway.

The Very Rev. S. A. B. Mercer, dean of Trinity College, Toronto, Canada, will preach this morning in Trinity Episcopal Church, at the head of Wall Street.

Dr. Page to Fill Pulpit.

At the Episcopal Church of the Beloved Disciple, in Eighty-ninth Street, near Lexington Avenue, the preacher this morning will be the Rev. Dr. John Mitchell Page, Chaplain of the University of Illinois.

Archdeacon James B. Lawrence of Americus, Ga., will preach this morning in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Lawrence Street, Manhattanville.

In the Central Baptist Church, Ninety-second Street and Amsterdam Avenue, the preacher this morning will be the Rev. Dr. John R. Gunn, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Fort Wayne, Ind.

The Rev. Dr. Gabriel R. MacOdrum of Cambridge, Mass., will preach this morning and evening in the First Baptist Church, Broadway and Seventy-ninth Street.

Because its building in Eighth Avenue, near Forty-fourth Street, is undergoing alterations, the Gospel Tabernacle will hold services at 3:30 this afternoon in the Ascension Memorial Episcopal Church, West Forty-third Street, near Times Square, and the Rev. Amos Cedarholm, the associate pastor, will preach.

The preacher this morning in St. Paul's Methodist Church, Eighty-sixth Street and West End Avenue, will be the Rev. Dr. F. Watson Hannan, a professor in Drew Methodist Theological Seminary.

The Rev. Dr. Francis J. Clark, General Secretary of the National Council of the Episcopal Church, will preach this morning in the Episcopal Church of Incarnation, Madison Avenue and Thirty-fifth Street.

The Rev. Dr. Malcolm Harris of Albany, N. Y., will speak in the West Side Unitarian Church, 110th Street, near Broadway.

PLAN DEFENSE TEST TO SUIT LOCALITIES

Manoeuvres Will Be Arranged to Avoid Conflicting With Business.

ASSEMBLY BY NIGHT HERE

Notice Sent by General Weigel to Reserves of Twelfth Army Corps.

In order not to interfere with business, the manoeuvres for the defense test on Sept. 12 will be held at the time found most convenient in each locality, and according to recent notices sent out from the Whitehall Building by Brig. Gen. William Weigel the reserves of the Twelfth Army Corps here will assemble at night.

"The 'test' should be so held as not to interfere with business, and this has been the department's policy since the conception of the idea," said a letter received by a reserve officer in New York yesterday from a high official of the War Department.

"However, since the fundamental idea of our defense plans is founded on the principle of local organization," the letter continued, "the War Department has prescribed the general plan only, leaving to the commanding Generals of corps areas and the District of Washington the detailed plans for carrying the general plan into effect. This contemplates that the actual demonstrations, ceremonies, &c., in connection with the 'test' will be handled by local civilian committees in each locality.

"It is these local committees who will fix the hour for these ceremonies incident to the 'test,' the actual time varying according to local conditions. In some localities, on account of existing conditions, it is understood the demonstration has been planned for the late afternoon or evening, while on the other hand the noon hour may be best suited for many places. Military units will coordinate their hours of assembly and conform to those fixed upon for the local demonstration."

It is thought here that when a proper understanding of the War Department's program of subordinating the time of the test to civilian needs is spread throughout the country there will be no further complaints from those who have been saying:

"The peaceful occupations of our law-abiding citizens are to be stopped at great expense in order that the country may be mobilized by military zealots when there is no enemy in sight."

To Show Peace-Time Preparedness.

Reserve officers in New York also noted with satisfaction a few days ago that Governor Bryan of Nebraska, Democratic Vice Presidential nominee, issued the official order for the mobilization of the Nebraska National Guard, and suggested the cooperation of all citizens on the day of the test. They recalled that the Governor, in his widely heralded objection which led to a letter from President Coolidge, setting him right in the matter, had at first thought that the exercises would disrupt business.

In an explanation of the National Defense act of 1920, by virtue of which the defense test is to be held, General Weigel recently gave a summary of the present situation and added:

"Whereas, the necessary citizen forces have been completely extemporized upon the occurrence of an emergency, the new law provides that they shall be allotted territorially, and that as funds become available provision shall be made for the training of these officers and men.

"In other words, the framework of the war force required for immediate mobilization in the event of emergency is to be constituted in time of peace and filled as far as practicable through the enrollment of qualified volunteers.

"Under such a system it is reasonable to expect that the units of the National Guard will be maintained at sufficient strength to be effective as a first reinforcement for the regular army, and that the units of the organized reserves will at least include a corps of officers, non-commissioned officers and specialists, organized and trained to receive and train the recruits required in an emergency demanding large forces."

Replies to Peace Society Women.

General Weigel paid his respects to a leaflet distributed by the American Peace Society, 1,280 Fifth Avenue, said to bear the names of Mrs. Henry Villard, Mrs. Edward Thomas and Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram. This leaflet called upon citizens, General Weigel said, to "decide now that you will never support a war."

To this General Weigel replied:

"Would these good women, had they lived at the time, have supported the Revolutionary War? Had the majority of Americans adopted such a resolution in 1776 we would now be paying tribute to England. Our affairs would be regulated from London.

"Would they have supported President Lincoln's prosecuting the Civil War? Had a majority of Americans adopted such a resolution in 1861 human slavery would have fixed itself permanently in our system, or our Union would have been disrupted.

"Did these women support the Government in the World War? Had America failed to enter that war Prussian militarism would have fastened itself upon the world for ages to come.

"Under like conditions in the future are we to understand that persons subscribing to this decision would prefer to live under foreign domination, to live as slaves, to be ruled by Junkers? Or would they willingly make a great sacrifice again for the preservation of our American system, under which men may live in peace? Would the leaders in this movement make the supreme sacrifice for an ideal? In their philosophy of life is the material more important than the spiritual? • • •

"Our people desire an assured peace. Peace may be assured only through preparedness to resist whomsoever might attempt to disturb it. Let us disarm the assassins first. Police reduction will then follow naturally. 'The strong man armed keepeth his house.'"

Says Coast Defenses Are Inadequate.

General Weigel pointed out that although the National Defense act of 1920, based on war experience, provided for a regular army of 200,000, the present strength was only 125,000 enlisted men, exclusive of Philippine scouts (about 12,000 Filipinos on duty only in the Philippines). He added:

"Incident to the reduction of the army to its present strength, it has been necessary to reduce the numbers allotted to the Coast Artillery Corps so that tactical or strategic considerations relative to their assignment to the different harbors along our coast have had to be disregarded. These assignments have necessarily been made with the purpose of facilitating the necessary training of the troops and permitting of their supply in the most economical manner."

It is interesting to note that this small force of 125,000 men is spread out thin over the United States proper, an area almost equal to all of Europe, Russia excluded; patrols 1,500 miles of the Mexican border, and guards Panama, Porto Rico, Alaska, Hawaii, Guam and the Philippines.

If it is true that "the sun never sets on the American flag," it shines, in most instances, on greatly attenuated fragments of an army.

It is also pertinent to observe, friends of the army say, that all who watch the forthcoming defense test might remember that the army, which trains all the reserves which will stand ready "to spring to arms at a minute's notice," is 1,000 officers short of its needs.

According to a recent summary made by the War Department, the number of commissioned officers needed for the regular army and for the development and training of the National Guard and organized reserves is classified as follows:

	Officers.
Administrative functions essential to an effective mobilization of regular army, National Guard and organized reserves	2,226
Educational system for professional development of officers and enlisted specialists; includes administrative officers, instructors and students	1,831
With that portion of regular army in United States immediately available for an emergency	4,200
Duty with National Guard, Organized Reserves, Reserve Officers' Training Corps, and training centres	2,120
Coast defenses	419
Insular garrisons—Philippine Islands, Hawaii, Panama Canal Zone and Porto Rico	2,279
Total requirements	13,214

RADIO BROADCASTS BIG MIMIC BATTLE

'Listeners In' Hear Small Arms Rattle and Cannon Boom at Camp Knox Manoeuvres.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 23 (Associated Press).—The radiophone has had added to its list of accomplishments that of presenting an auditory moving picture of troops in combat.

The pioneer experiment in war correspondence by radio was made successfully last night, when for thirty minutes the greatest peace-time manoeuvre of American troops since the World War—the defense of Camp Knox by the Thirty-eighth Division of National Guardsmen against a mimic attack—was "covered" for listeners who tuned in on Station WHAS of The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times.

Colonel Mark E. Hamer, especially detailed to act as field radio correspondent, furnished a running account of the progress of the "battle." His report was punctuated by the rattle and crackle of small arms fire and intermittently by the roar of artillery—a peculiar sound over radio, something like the peal of an immense bell—would sound an accompaniment.

National Guardsmen from Indiana, West Virginia and Kentucky took part in the sham battle, which continued over into today.

AMBULANCES FAST HERE.

Average Time for Response to a Call is Eight Minutes.

Eight minutes from the time any one in New York City is injured or stricken with illness requiring emergency attention an ambulance is on its way to provide the necessary relief, according to a report made public yesterday by the United Hospital Fund. This eight minutes (often a lesser period) covers the time from the reception of the call until the ambulance, with its medical staff, is responding at full speed.

Approximately 42,000 persons have been attended in the last year by ambulances dispatched from institutions assisted by the fund. A total of more than 125,000 calls were answered from all of New York's hospitals that provide ambulance service.

The classification of conditions for which ambulance calls were made shows that under the heading of disease more persons were treated for acute alcoholism than for any other cause. Then came insanity and pneumonia. In the injury column cases of lacerations led, with contusions next.

Forty general hospitals maintain a hundred public ambulances engaged in city-wide service. Of those hospitals, thirteen are located in Manhattan and the Bronx, but Brooklyn leads with eighteen. Queens has six and Richmond three. Lincoln and New York Hospitals have the largest individual service, each institution maintaining five ambulances. Four Brooklyn institutions have three ambulances each. The municipal hospitals of Manhattan and the Bronx maintain 38 per cent. of the ambulance service and Brooklyn 22 per cent. The larger proportion of the ambulances in the five boroughs are supported by private institutions.

WORLD MEETING OF WOMEN.

International Council to Convene in Washington Next May.

The sixth Quinquennial Convention of the International Council of Women will be held in Washington, D. C., May 4 to 14, 1925, Mrs. Philip North Moore, President of the National Council of Women of the United States, announced yesterday. The American committees will start immediately to prepare for the entertainment of what is expected to be the largest and most important gathering of women ever held.

It was originally planned by the Executive Committee of the Council, which met recently in Copenhagen, to hold next year's convention in Vienna, as the high rates of exchange in many of the smaller countries would make the expenses of their representatives unduly burdensome. However, the cooperation of the Carnegie Foundation, the General Foundation of Women's Clubs, the National Women's Relief Corps, the League of Women Voters and many local groups that responded enthusiastically to the appeal for funds to finance the Quinquennial, made the holding of the convention in Washington possible, it was announced.

Delegates from thirty-four countries representing 36,000,000 women are expected. The convention is held once every five years and affords common ground to discuss problems affecting the womanhood of all nations.

LIQUOR BOAT BLOWS UP.

One Man Killed, Four Hurt at Riverside, Ontario.

DETROIT, Aug. 23.—One man was killed, four others were injured and a quantity of beer and whisky was hurled into the river when the gasoline tank of the cabin cruiser Owl exploded at Riverside, Ontario, this morning. Ernest Soulliere, who was sitting almost directly over the tank, was instantly killed, his body being blown into the river.

The cause of the explosion has not been determined. The Owl, a 45-footer, was preparing for departure when the blast occurred. The craft sank immediately. Barrels of beer floating down the river were salvaged by spectators who rowed out in small boats.

ELECTRICAL TRADE GROWS.

Buying by Industrials Improves Noticeably—Wire Sales Slower.

A gradually increasing volume of electrical business continues to come in from most sections of the country, according to The Electrical World, and buying by industrials has noticeably improved.

The improvement in sales noted by wire manufacturers following recent price increases is not keeping up. The improvement apparently was due, The Electrical World says, to a rush of covering requirements in fear of further advances.

Announcements of Schools
Appear in Section 7
Pages 10 and 11
of Today's Issue

Last 6 Days of Half Price in the LUDWIG BAUMANN August Sale

THE last week of the most impressive August Sale in our history. The values we are offering should make it the biggest week of all! Still thousands of dollars' worth of furniture, rugs, linens, housewares at half price. Furniture enough for hundreds of homes—half price for this one week! Take advantage of the opportunities of this last week! Buy *now* for your future needs at the low August Prices!

Your purchases will be held free of charge until you want them — and your payments will not commence until a month after the delivery of your goods.

Enjoy Your Furniture While You Pay For It

No need to lay out a large sum of money for furniture — no need to do without. The Ludwig Baumann Plan of Extended Credit enables you to pay for your furniture out of your income.

A small deposit secures delivery of your entire purchase. You may pay the balance in small weekly or monthly amounts arranged to suit your income.

Accounts Opened From $5 to $5,000

You may open an account with your purchase of anything in this Sale, at the advertised prices, without any extra charges for credit. Unlike other stores, Ludwig Baumann adds no interest for the entire life of the contract!

Credit Arranged At Home

If you cannot conveniently visit any of our stores we will be glad to send a representative to explain our credit plan to you. Your credit can thus be established in advance.

Phone Lackawanna 7600 and ask for Mr. Johnson

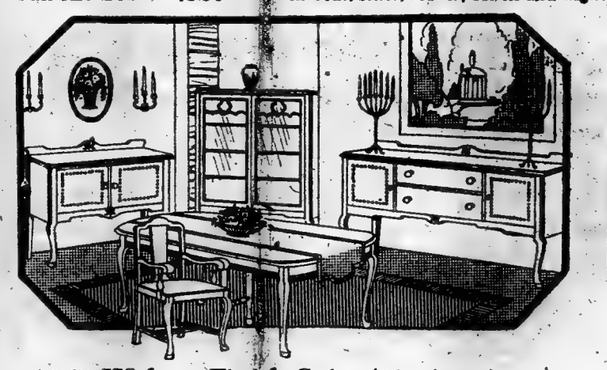
50 of these Bedroom Suites Specially Priced!

Dresser . . $64.75
Chifforette . . 48.75
Vanity Dresser . 66.75
Full-Size Bed . 48.50

Rich French Walnut Combination. A graceful Colonial design. Four full-size pieces. Design, construction—everything about the suite characteristic of furniture that ordinarily sells for twice the price! Consisting of large dresser, full-length vanity dresser, full-size bow-end bed and chifforette, it is indicative of the values in this sale. The pieces may be bought individually.

Twin beds, chair, rocker, bench and night table may be obtained to match.

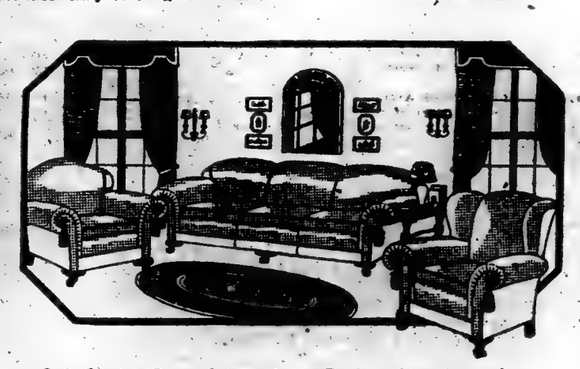
Four Pieces
$228.75
Cash or Credit



$269 Walnut Finish Suite (10 pieces)

This beautiful walnut finish suite is developed in a graceful Queen Anne design. It is splendidly constructed. Consists of massive Buffet, oblong Extension Table, China Closet, Serving Cabinet, five Side Chairs and Arm Chair. [Pieces may be bought separately.]

Reduced to
$139.50
Cash or Credit



Mohair Combination Suite (3 pieces)

This luxurious overstuffed living room suite is developed in a lustrous figured mohair tastefully combined with plain velour. The pieces are all large, comfortable and very well constructed. The mahogany finish frame is delicately carved. The suite consists of a massive Sofa, Arm Chair and Wing Chair, and the pieces may be purchased individually.

Reduced to
$195.50
Cash or Credit

Davenport Bed Suite (3 pieces)

A living room by day—a bed room at night. This figured velour suite consists of massive Davenport Bed, Arm Chair and Wing Chair. [Mattress extra]. The Davenport opens out to a comfortable full-size bed. The pieces may be bought individually.

Reduced to
$198.50
Cash or Credit

Davenport bed $119.25, Arm Chair $37.50, Wing Chair $41.75

Dining Room Suite (10 pieces)

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NEW YORK, SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1924.

A CHALLENGE.

A voice ringing with challenging, courageous speech is again heard throughout the land. It began with a tribute to a great leader who has gone. It belongs to one who has himself the qualities of leadership. Mr. DAVIS has spoken out. In his utterance there is no cautious avoidance, no shrinking behind generalities, no confusing thunder of bombast. He has come down to cases, or, as Mr. DAWES would say, "to brass tacks." He has answered the demand for common sense with the insistence on common honesty which is basic to sound government.

And first of all he asks President COOLIDGE to join him in denouncing that particular species of insidious dishonesty which hides itself under a disguise that does violence to the very spirit of American institutions. Both the Democratic and Republican platforms stopped short of the accusing word, though both covertly or by implication attacked the Klan. Mr. DAVIS has done the straightforward thing in naming it specifically, and the statesmanlike thing in asking President COOLIDGE to join him in this open and explicit denunciation in order that this issue, which both parties timidly sought to avoid by going around it, may be put out of the way for the discussion of the real issues. When the President emerges from the silence of the hills, he, too, should speak out in his own laconic way and eliminate the Ku Klux from this campaign as an issue.

The need for a clean-cut pronouncement by President COOLIDGE has not been removed by General DAWES'S speech at Augusta yesterday. If anything, it is more incumbent than ever on the President to speak out. General DAWES'S mild words of admonition to the Klan do not constitute the verdict of outlawry for which Mr. DAVIS has asked or which the situation demands. The Republican candidate for the Vice Presidency has come near to blessing in one paragraph what he clearly condemned in another. He speaks with the cold detachment of a psychologist engaged in an academic analysis of human motive, and not with the sharp conviction of a statesman faced by an actual condition and a real menace to the ideals of American institutions. The problem of a secret hooded organization engaged in fomenting religious and racial hatreds calls for swift and unmistakable condemnation. The answer from President COOLIDGE is still awaited.

DAWES ON OTHER ISSUES.

Sent to fire the hearts of the Maine Republicans for their State election next month, General DAWES, in his prepared speech naturally took a strong grip on the tariff. Praise of high protective duties might not go very well with the Western farmers this year, who are, in fact, grumbling about them, but in the State of BLAINE and "TOM" REED and DINGLEY the General felt it safe to let himself go. He repeated with relish many of the old general assertions about the absolute necessity of protecting American labor and industry, and then, somewhat incautiously, descended to particulars. He referred to the condemnation by Mr. DAVIS of the Fordney-McCumber tariff, and said that he wished he could find "less affirmation and more supporting data" in the tariff portion of the speech of the Democratic candidate. General DAWES then proceeded to supplement his own affirmation with supporting data to the following effect: "Had "it not been for the Fordney-McCumber "act, the German industrialists would "have enriched themselves at the ex"pense of American labor and industry."

His argument was that the extreme depreciation of the German mark made it possible for German manufacturers to sell their products abroad at such a low labor cost that Americans could not possibly compete with their goods. According to him, nothing but the Fordney-McCumber act prevented the dumping of immense quantities of German manufactured products upon our defenseless shores. But he omits to state when the Fordney-McCumber tariff went into effect. It was not until Sept. 22, 1922. Yet long before that the German mark had depreciated to the value of a quarter of a cent. But the terrible flood of German manufactures imported under what General DAWES considers the wholly inadequate Democratic tariff did not appear. For the fiscal year ended June, 1920, our total imports from Germany were about $45,000,000. In 1921, the amount had risen to $90,000,000, but it was only $95,000,000 in 1922, whereas after the Republican tariff dike had been erected the total was over $142,000,000 in 1923, and in 1924 was upward of $146,000,000. These are only a few of the "supporting data" which General DAWES left out of his speech.

The truth is that cautious economists and students of international trade long ago gave up the theory that a rapidly depreciating currency is a very important element in the expansion of export business. It certainly was not, as statistics would show, in the United States after the Civil War, when the American dollar was worth only 40 or 50 cents in gold. Depreciation may, to be sure, help in developing a boom in domestic trade. All the contemporary evidence is that it did so in Germany during the years when the mark was falling with vertiginous rapidity. Every one was buying whatever he could before the value of his money was further cut down. German exports have never reached their pre-war figure, whether under the stimulus of a worthless currency or of anything else; and a sober view, after the event, is that the whole financial and economic upset in Germany was not of a sort substantially to affect foreign trade.

In the other parts of his speech he undertook a defense of his own attitude, and of that of his party, toward organized labor. In view of the violent attacks made upon him by the Locomotive Engineers, and by the Federation of Labor in general, this subject seems to be one which he might have been more discreet to leave alone. But discretion was never the long suit of General DAWES. At Augusta he turned once more to the question of Republican foreign policy and complained of the unfairness of Mr. DAVIS in saying, as if with an eye upon General DAWES himself, "individual Americans have gone abroad, "but they went without the blessing of "their Government." This makes General DAWES indignant. He demands: "Whose fault was this?" His positive reply is: "It was the fault of the United States Senate." Then he cries out on the folly of having American participation in European affairs "thrown "into an eternal and futile debate in the "United States Senate." Coming from a gentleman whose present ambition it is to preside over the eternal and futile debates of the United States Senate, this can hardly be called tactful.

SEASONAL OCCUPATIONS AND UNEMPLOYMENT.

RUDYARD KIPLING has a poem about a Pharaoh come to life and watching a block of residential flats under construction near the Marble Arch:

> I tell this tale, which is strictly true,
> Just by way of convincing you
> How very little, since things were made,
> Things have altered in the building trade.

Even more emphatic than the persistence of technological methods through the ages is the persistence of trade customs for which there is really no survival reason. The latest reminder on the subject comes in the form of a volume, "Seasonal Operations in the Construction Industries" (McGraw-Hill Company), embodying the findings of an investigation carried on as a sequel to the Washington Conference on Unemployment of three years ago. It will be recalled that one of the principal remedies against unemployment brought up for consideration at the conference was the more equitable distribution of private building operations and public works which have come to be regarded, for no good reason at all, as "seasonal."

Building trade workers in the United States, the investigation shows, are employed less than three-quarters of the year, and full employment lasts only from three to five months. What the effect must be on the national economy of such conditions in an industry amounting to more than five billion dollars annually and employing millions of men is obvious. And yet the report begins with the emphatic statement that "cus"tom, not climate, is mainly responsible "for seasonal idleness in the construc"tion industries." The builders' art has advanced to a point where the effect of bad weather has been greatly reduced. Manual labor has been cut down. Power machinery is indifferent to inclement weather on the job. Steel and concrete construction can go on in low temperatures, with certain precautions. Methods of Winter construction have been developed. But custom is even harder than concrete, and the normal condition is still one of rush and overtime production at peak prices for one-third of the year and stagnation and dislocation during the other two-thirds.

The reflection in costs is immediate. Where builders bid against each other in a depleted labor market and in a soaring materials market, the result is the kind of rents that have called forth so much sumptuary legislation all over the country. The individual home-builder sins as badly in this respect as the large-scale professional builder. The humble householder submits to the custom which prescribes that he shall start repairing his roof or bracing up his garage when everybody else is doing it. Years of exhortation have made a dent, but just a dent, in the average citizen's reluctance to buy his Winter's coal before the first frost-nip. And the home-building habit is a much more ancient one than the coal-buying habit and so much harder to shake. Part and parcel of the same tradition is the single leasing date, which the investigating committee strongly condemns. The custom throws a heavy burden on tenants, landlords, warehouse companies and public utilities; but people still move to new habitations because everybody else is doing it at the same moment. Formerly in New York City the streets were congested with moving vans on May 1. As the result of a great wave of reform the streets are now congested on Oct. 1.

Redistribution of operations over the seasons in accordance with a thorough advance study of demand and supply, labor and financial conditions—this is the duty which confronts architects, engineers, bankers, contractors, building material producers, real estate men, and, by no means least, the building trades unions. The building industry is the flagrant example—and sufferer—of a custom that long ago lost its original meaning; but it is not the only sufferer. New York City is regularly troubled with conflicts in the garment trades, which are largely due to this same acceptance of a "custom" that could be disposed of by intelligent planning.

A SOLDIER TO CHURCHMEN.

It is unusual for a soldier to talk to churchmen about national defense and prevention of war as Major Gen. J. G. HARBORD did when he addressed the Institute of International Relations from the Christian Point of View at Chautauqua last Thursday. Practical as he is, General HARBORD took as his text a conception that "giants are stirring "restlessly in their slumbers and may "be dreaming dreams." He had in mind an alliance between Japan, Russia and Germany, at a time not very remote, for political aggrandizement. "What could withstand," he asked, "a union of white, "yellow and brown gathered from the "Rhine to the China Sea, and what is "there impossible, or even unlikely, in "such an alliance?" He then asked a question. It is perplexing thoughtful Americans, who share the General's concern: "With all the Latin-American "States in the League of Nations, can "we maintain the Monroe Doctrine with "these countries south of us carrying "their disputes before that political or"ganization for settlement?" It must be apparent that the difficulties of adhering to the policy of isolation are increasing. America against the rest of the world is not a tenable position to take up.

In General HARBORD'S judgment it is irrational to preach disarmament so long as this country stands aloof from the movement to prevent war by associating with other nations in the common cause of peace. Speaking of the use of the influence of the Church against "national defense by war," he declared that "if "the extreme religious pacifists were "really desirous of destroying our in"dependence they could hardly advo"cate a more effective plan." He maintained that in a time of competitive arming and confused national policies "adequate American armaments would tend to quiet" strife. What the United States demonstrated by its participation in the World War was that with its vast wealth in money and in men able to take the field it was of all nations the most formidable. Therefore, if pacifists persuaded America to discard its military organization and abandon preparedness as a policy, it would cease to have any influence at all in the world's affairs.

If any of General HARBORD'S hearers accused him of militaristic principles because he urged preparedness as a duty not to be evaded, they must have been confounded by his advocacy of the Shotwell-American Draft Treaty of Disarmament and Security. He did not think that its adoption would bring in the millennium, but he was very sure that it would go far toward preventing aggression by unprincipled nations. "If," said he, "the United States is honestly "desirous of ending aggressive wars and "of establishing an international state "of mind under which security can "exist, I consider that the opportunity "lies in this suggested treaty." In an article in THE TIMES of Aug. 10 DAVID HUNTER MILLER thus summed up the purposes of the proposal:

> This American draft does not attempt to solve all differences between countries; it leaves that solution to arbitration agreements, to the Covenant of the League and to any tribunals, mediatory or judicial in their nature, that the parties may be willing to accept. What the plan attempts to do is to step in to stop war when these means of solution fail.

It is significant when soldiers like General TASKER H. BLISS and JAMES G. HARBORD give their whole-hearted support to the Shotwell draft treaty.

THE LANE MEMORIAL GROVE.

The spirit of the late FRANKLIN K. LANE will be invoked at the dedication of the Redwood Grove in his memory at Kettintelbe, in Humboldt County, Cal., this afternoon. He loved the great forests of the Pacific Coast, and in his official capacity had occasion to turn this love into the channels of protection. Mr. LANE was an apostle of the parks, seeking to preserve, enlarge and improve the lands set aside by State and nation for the enjoyment of future generations. To him the great stretches of wilderness were spots to be saved. But at the same time they were, as he put it, a challenge to man. "Master me! Put me to use! Make me something more than I am!" were the words in which he described the challenge of the wilderness. And in response to it he sought to show the people of the country how much could be added to the available regions by the love and thought of man. It was not enough for him that they were preserved. They must also be made accessible.

The Redwood Grove dedicated in his memory is only a small tract—195 acres. It adjoins the Humboldt State Redwood Park, in the heart of one of the finest remaining redwood regions, and itself contains unusually splendid specimens of this giant tree. More common than its cousin the Sequoia gigantea, or "Big Tree," it has also been subject to greater destruction. It attains neither the weight nor age of the Big Trees, but is often taller. Where the giant sequoias reach a diameter of thirty-five feet, the redwoods rarely exceed ten feet. JOHN MUIR has estimated the age of some of the biggest specimens of sequoias at between three and four thousand years, whereas few redwoods have been found over fourteen hundred years of age.

The worst enemy of the redwood, as of the big trees, is man. Insects and other pests seem unable to attack the large specimens, and even fire more often than not leaves them unscathed, owing to the thick bark and tough nature of the wood. Lightning often does explosive damage, but does not necessarily kill the whole tree. The greed of man, however, is insatiable. Against this the only effective protection is control by the State or national forests. Travelers in the '80s and '90s describe the ruthless destruction of these giant forests by lumberers, who used methods so wasteful that often two-thirds of a tree was unfit for use. Public opinion against further destruction of remaining forests at first grew slowly, although it is now well organized and serious efforts are being made to preserve particularly fine stands as permanent parks.

There are men in whose memory monuments are most fittingly erected. The memory of others is best served by some expanding work. There are a few men to whose memory the outdoors is the most perfect tribute. JOHN BURROUGHS and JOHN MUIR were two such men. Walden Pond is the best monument to THOREAU. While the late FRANKLIN K. LANE was not such a disciple of nature as these three, his spirit, like theirs, belongs outdoors. To such a man a grove of redwoods is the most appropriate memorial. It preserves for others what he enjoyed best.

OUR WINGED POPULATION.

Are we making this country a better place for birds to live in? The bird census taken this Summer under the direction of the Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture should tell. The song birds have more friends and fewer human enemies than any other kind of wild animal life remaining among us. If an abundance of well wishers could secure their future, they would flourish beyond compare.

Many undoubtedly do well. The robin who has adapted himself so happily to a man-made world that it becomes hard to imagine how he got along before the days of dooryards and orchards, has shown up nobly in previous bird counts. A number of species best adapted to life as it is are sure to reveal an increase. But a census such as that of this year deals with so many kinds and with such a variety of regions that the results must not be expected to turn out uniformly favorable.

Fortunately, many of the conditions now prevailing favor most sorts of bird life. The cat, long suspected of playing the part of chief executioner among the more familiar birds, has been restrained. The wild carnivores that prey on birds have become fewer. Trees and shrubbery have sprung up in sections where formerly the prairie offered no temptation to alight. But not all is favorable. Marshes have been drained and thickets cleared away where formerly recluse species nested. Golf grounds have replaced hundreds of farmyards. Old barns, whose eaves supplied building sites to the swallow, have fallen or have been replaced by structures less to his purpose. Reservoirs cover hundreds of square miles where years ago the land birds found trees and bushes.

Some species profit by the changes and some lose. A series of bird censuses would be necessary to a sure knowledge of the gain and loss. It seems certain at least that the reservation of areas of wild land for State and national parks and as sanctuaries for the game birds benefits the small fowl that require the kind of habitat thus provided. The sanctuaries are useful not merely to the larger species for which they are designed, and the parks do a great deal more than preserve the native deer. As for deliberately providing places where the lesser birds needing a particular habitat may live and prosper, the practice is still in its infancy. Much of this work requires to be done on a small scale. It is a matter of providing nooks and corners here and there for such creatures as the whippoorwill, the martin and the barn swallow. It cannot be done wholesale, and it depends for its accomplishment on the good-will of the individual land owner. A bird census that shows the needs of the less generally distributed birds may do much toward inducing him to lend a hand in their preservation.

The movement to preserve bird life has not reached its full possibilities. It remains to provide that the less commonly seen species, which enliven and color secluded places, also have their chance. A really rich bird population must excel in variety as well as in mere count of beaks.

AN OLDER SPOON RIVER.

EDGAR LEE MASTERS in his anthology of Spoon River has not told all about the dead past of the valley of the once insignificant stream now become one of the rivers of literature. An editor named FRED R. JELLIFF, living in a college city at the sources of the stream, by avocation a geologist, who, like WILLIAM JONES of the anthology, has had betimes a letter from some great scientist "stamped with the stamp of Spoon River," has made frequent holiday expeditions into this place of sepulture. There he has found many slabs of slate, overlooked by his poetic neighbor, on which epitaphs were inscribed a million or so years ago. These stones were set up long before man entered this region as a migrant. They mark the tombs of fishes and reptiles. The bones of these are their own epitaphs, and could make no false chronicles, as often did those chiseled by RICHARD BONE for the Spoon River dead of his day. These ancient inhabitants made their paleozoic graves in the same geological bed into which "Hod Putt" and "Old Bill Piersol" were later thrust, like the Moabite into the prophet's tomb. But as another of those whose epitaphs MASTERS wrote said despondently after seeing how Christian Dallman's farm had swallowed up his neighbor's patch as a bass will swallow a minnow,

> "And I say if there's anything in man
> * * * * * * *
> "That makes him different from fishes * * *
> "I'd like to see it work."

One might refer him to the epitaph over the grave of ALFONSO CHURCHILL, near by, who in the midst of anthromorphic fishes and other creatures preached the greatness of man even along the Spoon River.

On the same Spoon River bluffs the editor-geologist, whose report has been printed by authority of the State of Illinois, has found these ancient tombstones, of which few counterparts are known to exist even in the fishes' own world. Those whom these stones have memorialized through the ages are as varied as those whose epitaphs MASTERS has written in his anthology. There are fossilized water-fleas with carapaces six inches long. There is a nautilus whose chambers are more stately and spacious than those of the low-vaulted variety of which Dr. HOLMES wrote. There are sharks—not the land-sharks of whom MASTERS describes one or two human varieties—but sea-sharks that lived and moved in the open sea or an estuary a thousand miles from present shores—sharks that are identified some by their teeth, some by their spines. Besides these cenotaphs of formidable fishes there are tombs of smaller fry such as the beautiful ganoids, also of reptiles and of some creatures that were neither fish nor reptile—a decided multiplicity of life forms, some of which have relationship with the present.

The Spoon River fossil fisherman, who has fished with a hammer kindlier than that of MASTERS, came back from his expedition filled with wonder that life in such varied expression and prophecy should have existed so long ago, and that man, even with his Spoon River shortcomings, should have emerged with the potassium, magnesium, calcium and other elements in his body in like proportion as they appeared in the waters of the pre-Cambrian ocean. After reading his essay one can understand how another of the characters of the anthologist felt when WILLIAM JONES, lover of nature and beloved for his care of her, showed him a letter of JOHN MUIR.

HUNTERS AND FISHERS.

It is good to know that worry about security and reparations, debts, taxes and the high cost of living hasn't impaired one of the most healthful of French outdoor amusements. If France grows poorer and poorer in game, the number of her hunters increases. Eighty years ago, when game was much more abundant, there were but 34,000 hunters. The year before the war there were more than 600,000. In 1923 there were 1,145,320. It is interesting to notice that the Department of La Gironde, whose capital is Bordeaux and whose map reads like a wine list, has 53,000 hunters, more than any other department. A hare or a rabbit is seldom sighted there. There might disport himself that one humorous and invulnerable rabbit known to Tartarin and his jovial band of Tarasconian cap-shooters. The gun is but a pretext. One can almost hear the jovial laughter and song of those harmless chasseurs. Good food, the temperate wine, good talk, good fellowship in the open air! Louder in the South, everywhere there is a gayety, the Latin desire and ability to enjoy. These gentlemen take even Nature socially; and who shall say that they are not both wise and fortunate?

There is another class of French sportsmen, beloved of some of us, in regard to whom we should like statistical information. These are, perhaps, a bit less social. Are the fishermen of the rivers and ponds as many, as unwearied, philosophical, contemplative, as perfect examples of ataraxy as they used to be? These watchers from boat or bank well know that, in the piscatory as in the amatory art, pursuit outweighs possession. True artists, they fish to fish. Bland, comfortable, from a bridge, from a chair under a wide-spreading umbrella in boat or on bank, from the back garden of the villa, they await rather than expect the advances of "the finny tribe." There are bottles and a toothsome déjeuner in the coolly shade. Sometimes there is a book in Piscator's hand; but this is not approved by authentic fishermen. Books are an inside job. Outdoors they are disorderly conduct toward Nature. The French fisherman is out to enjoy himself on his own hook, not to stuff himself with dead men's brains; and the noise of most living writers would frighten the fish. So there Piscator sits or lies, happy if alone; happier if in company. A bite would be an impertinence and interruption; and French fish are usually too polite to venture one.

So these philosophers carp the day. May their pleasures never grow less. Whether the fish do or don't, makes no difference to the perfect angler.

BY-PRODUCTS

If "Ma" Ferguson becomes Governor of Texas, as seems likely at the moment of writing, the reason is obvious. John W. Davis has stressed the hills and valleys among which he grew up. Governor Bryan has saluted Lincoln, Neb., where he has been at home for thirty years. "In almost every conversation Mr. Coolidge got around to his boyhood on the farm, to life in the Vermont hills." But Mrs. Ferguson has never even left home.

Uncle Sam has so much gold in his vaults that he does not know what to do with it except not lending it to the nations that need it badly.

Specialists have calculated that a 17,000-ton ocean-going cabaret off Fire Island would be losing $2,000 a day. If it were not for the reported scenes of gayety on board ship, this mysterious stranger would thus be immediately identifiable as a United States Shipping Board vessel.

Magna Carta, I.

Locally in The Herald Tribune and The Sun, and nationally in the Republican press as a whole, we observe an alarming trend toward apoplexy at the thought of "a Bryan" in the White House. Such symptoms of hemiplegia, besides being bad for the patient, are in violation of the Constitution of the United States, which prohibits bills of attainder. It can hardly be maintained that the safety of the Republic demands that the Bryan blood in all its cognate and hereditary affiliations must be impeached, attainted and outlawed in perpetuity, and that the Bryan name shall become like the MacGregor name, a signal for shooting at sight. This is quite aside from the fact that Governor Bryan has demonstrated that he does not share in the specific taint of his famous brother, which is a biologic incapacity for getting one's self elected. Governor Bryan was emphatically elected to the office he holds at present.

Several other important provisions of the United States Constitution are being violated by those of our contemporaries who wake in the night shrieking, "A Bryan! A Bryan!" There is such a thing in Anglo-Saxon jurisprudence as a statute of limitations. It is bad enough to impeach Charles W. Bryan for the crimes of William J. Bryan. It seems really unfair to indict Charles W. Bryan in 1924 on the record of William J. Bryan in 1896, especially when you are utterly convinced that Fall and Denby and Daugherty don't count because it all happened as long as eight months ago.

As a golfer we're a duffer. We've been playing about fifteen years and we're better and worse. We're better this year than we were in 1922 and 1923 and worse than we were in 1914.—Jay E. House in The Philadelphia Ledger.
Mr. House is very much like Russia.

Magna Carta, II.

The complaint from which Mr. Norman Selby will be found to be suffering, it may now be confidently predicted, will be something in seven syllables and of Greek derivation. The alienists have already swung into action around Kid McCoy. Between criminal jurisprudence in this country and in Great Britain, as the tourist members of the American Bar Association have undoubtedly discovered, the basic distinction is this: When a subject of George V. is murdered, the invariable procedure is to send for a policeman. When one of Mr. Coolidge's taxpayers is violently cut off, the first thought is to call in an alienist.

We face the anomaly that murder in the United States has established itself as a normal feature of the national life, but that murderers are almost invariably accepted as prima facie abnormal. Where everybody, or pretty nearly everybody, shoots, stabs or strangles pretty nearly everybody else it would really seem that psychiatric effort ought to concentrate on that section of the population which has never been charged with homicide. We should, in all consistency, now be striving to take a leaf out of the book of the Life Extension Institute, which urges everybody to get himself examined by a doctor once a year. Every five years, say, the citizen who has experienced not the slightest impulse toward assassination should get himself looked over by a mental specialist to find out what is the matter with him.

It is not in the least necessary to ascribe to the alienist in court the sordid motives which the District Attorney and the defense usually discover in the specialists on the opposing side. The real explanation would be that mental pathology is a comparatively new science. It is emphatically in the American temperament that when some one has stumbled on a new idea, such idea becomes the key to everything and the remedy for everything. Single-tax or Freud, radio or bobbed hair, cooperative marketing or spinal manipulation can be made to explain the World War, the decline in church attendance, the drug habit, the Ku Klux habit, the motor-speeding habit, the Fundamentalist-Modernist habit, and so the murder habit. Soul pathology is one of these new hatchets that must be tried out on every available stick of furniture in the house, and since human life is among the cheapest commodities we boast of in this country, it is quite in the order of things that the alienist hatchet should be running wild in the courtrooms.

Point not to be overlooked by Chairman Butler's Publicity Bureau: Anticipated and baffled by a Republican-Dawes plan for the pacification of Europe, Mars cast one look of impotent rage at our own planet last Friday and retired in discomfiture.

Point not to be overlooked by Chairman Shaver's Publicity Bureau: It was under a Republican Administration that Mars brought its fell influence into closest proximity to our planet.

Useful Evils.

Miss Alice Paul of the National Woman's Party has thought things out more thoroughly or more frankly than Senator La Follette. In refusing to affiliate herself with any of the existing parties Miss Paul does not fall into La Follette's error of assuming that political parties are of no importance. They are. "Congress," says Miss Paul, "is now ruled by blocs, and the dominant party finds it impossible to exercise control." Therefore, a woman's bloc is indicated, as the doctors say. Observe, however, that Miss Paul very distinctly implies that parties are of use. We must have dominant parties in order that they shall be helpless to dominate and so be dominated by blocs. No parties, no blocs. Let me make the blocs of a nation and I care not who makes up its political parties. If there were no Austria-Hungary, it would be necessary to create one. If there were no God, it would be necessary to create one. If there were no political parties, implies Miss Paul, it would be necessary to create them in order that they may provide pasturage for the blocs. We call this bold and honest thinking.

For vacation rest and quiet the White House may have its advantages. Washington correspondents as a rule do not find it necessary to enter into details concerning what a spokesman for the President had for breakfast.

Lord Byron may have stumbled upon the reason why Admirals are so peculiarly susceptible to have their tongues run away with them. In his apostrophe to the sea Byron speaks somewhere of man's control stopping at the shore.

SIMPLE LIFE IN VERMONT.

The Hardy Diet, All Home Made, of Early Days.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Your interesting editorial on "The Simple Life in Vermont" was not written by a native Vermonter.

Here is the daily diet that made us oldtimers healthy and rugged and enables us even now in New York to enjoy our pie for breakfast:

For breakfast seven days each week—fried salt pork with thick milk gravy, boiled potatoes, doughnuts, cake, pie and coffee made from our own roasted corn or other cereals. For dinner, same, with other vegetables and johnnycake or steamed cornmeal pudding with maple syrup. For supper, same, with pan of hot brown bread made largely of cornmeal.

During the Summer, when we worked from 4 in the morning till 8 at night, we had a luncheon of pie and cake at 9:30 and 3, and at bedtime a big bowl of bread and warm milk.

The point I want to make is that country people not so very many years ago made their own coffee from home-grown cereals, and bought from the store or market practically nothing for the table except tea, which was drunk only in limited quantities. Every Sunday my grandmother gave us sage tea for our beverage with Sunday dinner, and home-grown herbs were quickly accessible in case of illness of any kind.

We brewed our own root beer each Spring and made wine each Fall from our rhubarb, or pie plant as it was then called. Of course, we had a cellar of good cider made from sound apples, and a jug of hard cider kept in the barn helped to get more work out of the men during the busy season. An old cow fattened in the Fall, a few hogs and a "veal" or two killed during the Summer furnished the entire meat supply.

Such was life in Vermont when President Coolidge was a boy, before the days of electricity, the telephone, the R. F. D., the automobile or other modern innovations or improvements—when there were only two small daily papers in the entire State and one man from each neighborhood went to the village weekly to get the local county paper and hear the news and gossip. A. B. GILBERT.
Haworth, N. J., Aug. 22, 1924.

WOODCOCK'S LOVE SONG.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Referring to the woodcock mentioned under the heading, "Is This a Case for Nature Fakers?" in the column Topics of the Times, I would state that it is not generally known, even by sportsmen, that the woodcock is unique among our Summer birds, both as a songster and in the manner in which the sky dance is performed.

I have heard its song while in the company of my friend, the late John Burroughs, and Dr. Clara Barrus at West Park, N. Y., in a swampy field adjacent to the West Shore Railroad. It was always between dusk and darkness when the woodcock would arise, impelled by that Spring passion which is accountable for many strange habits in the bird world.

Visit the woodcock's haunts on any April evening and you may hear a loud, raucous note, "Seep, Seep," repeated at short intervals. It is not unlike the call of the nighthawk, but in reality is the first notes of the woodcock's love song.

After the call ceases the bird springs from the ground, and on whistling wings (caused by the rapid passage of air through its stiffened primaries) soars in a spiral. Up up he goes, faster and faster until out of sight and the whistling song is hardly heard; then after a moment's pause he pitches in headlong flight to the earth, uttering as he falls a clear, twittering whistle, now near, now distant, and ends in an ecstatic song, almost a warble, just before reaching the ground. He nearly always, unless disturbed, returns to near the spot from which he started and immediately resumes his "Seep, Seep."

HERBERT S. ARDELL.
Sunbury, Pa., Aug. 14, 1924.

BOBBED HAIR IN 1620.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Apropos of bobbed hair, I came across the following announcement recently in a catalog of old books:

"Hic Muller; or, THE MAN-WOMAN: Being a MEDICINE TO CURE THE COLTISH DISEASE OF THE STAGGERS IN THE MASCULINE-FEMININE, of our Times. Exprest in a briefe Declaration. Mistres, will you be trim'd or truss'd." London, 1620.

A brief quotation is given, referring to those shameless creatures, "the disgrace of the whole sex, who amaze men's minds with their strange proportions and exchange the glory of a faire large hayre to the shame of most ruffianly short lockes."

There is an illustration of one of these "flappers" of 1620 with the barber flourishing his shears over her trussed locks, and an old-fashioned woman standing by in evident disapproval. The style in this illustration seems to be a new one—a high upstanding pompadour, surrounded by a bushy fringe of the Fiji Island variety. We suggest it as a successor to the boyish bob! I. M. S.
New York, Aug. 19, 1924.

UPON THE LITTLE STREETS.

Now, I will write a mystery to you.
I, who am wilderness, infinity,
I am come back to walk in city streets!
My feet turn down the little ways of men.

I, who am four wide variable winds—
I, who am fog in the morning,
Mist in the evening—
I, who am drifting cloud,
And shadow of stars—
I, who am seas, and waves, and the depths of them—
I, who am ageless, deathless—am come down,
Stepping upon the mortal paths of time.
I am come back to walk in city ways,
Upon the little streets of little men!

I am green healing of the meadow grass.
I am the silence of trees—
The silence of leaves.
I am not the trees—
I am not the quivering leaves—
I am nothing that is rooted fast in the earth!
I am the breath, the burden and the stillness—

I am the force, the beauty, the mystery
Of these free, variant, unmindful things!
And here I am, upon the little streets!

And here I am. And here go up and down.
Speaking a trim and careful city speech,
Wearing a trim and careful city garb,
Paying small coins for small convenient food.
For a neat lodging and a narrow bed—
And keeping passionate counsel, all the while,
With my white stars of promise in the sky!

I wait.
You ask what I am waiting for!
If I should tell you, you would only say,
This one speaks folly,
Thinking we are fools!

I wait for what has long been written down.
Since ever paths of destiny were set.
It will not fail me—
Will not pass me by!
Do you not see it—there upon the sky!

Your eyes are holden. How, then, shall you see!
And I am speaking folly, unto fools.

I, who am wilderness, infinity—
Come turning down the corner of the street
Into the ways of men, a little while.

BARBARA YOUNG.

FUAD'S POSITION IN EGYPTIAN CRISIS

Situation Complicated by Conditions Analogous to Those of 1882.

TO SEEK LEAGUE ACTION

Premier Zaghlul, Now in France, to Appeal—Unlikely to Visit England, Says Writer.

By FREDERICK CUNLIFFE-OWEN, C. B. E.

Major General Sir Lee Stack, in addition to being the Governor General of the Sudan, holding his appointment from the British Crown and retaining his rank in the British Army, is likewise the Sirdar or Commander-in-Chief of the entire Egyptian Army, an office to which he was nominated in 1917 by the English Government when Egypt was still a British protectorate and from which Zaghlul Pasha has not yet dared to remove him, despite all his frothy defiances of Great Britain, to which he has given utterance in order to retain his hold on that legislative support of the Nationalists at Cairo by virtue of which alone he holds his office there as Prime Minister.

Sir Lee, with the approval of Field Marshal Lord Allenby, British High Commissioner and Plenipotentiary for the entire Valley of the Nile, and also at the instance of Prime Minister MacDonald in London, has already in his capacity as British Governor General proclaimed martial law in the Sudan, and it is very probable that ere this appears in print he will, in his rôle of Sirdar, extend martial law to Lower Egypt, with the support of Lieut. Gen. Sir Richard Haking, who is in command of the British forces there.

Sir Lee Stack will need this support, for a portion of the Egyptian Army along with its native officers is thoroughly out of hand, as was shown the other day when the railroad regiment thereof, stationed at Atbara, the junction on the Nile of the trunk line of Alexandria to Khartum and of the branch line leading to Port Sudan on the Red Sea, broke out in open mutiny against the local British officials and attempted to destroy the elaborate workshops there, as well as at Port Sudan. Fortunately a squadron of Camel Corps composed exclusively of coal-black Sudan negroes, a magnificent race of fighting men, filled with hereditary hatred of the Egyptians, remained true to their British officers and offered armed resistance to the mutineers, and after shooting some eighteen of them reduced them to abject submission.

Reinforcements Hurried.

Much the same thing took place at Port Sudan, the object of the mutineers being evidently to damage the railroad communications to such a degree as to prevent England's sending armed reinforcements into the Sudan. All the British troops in the Sudan consisted until this outbreak of one regiment of infantry, the Berkshires, and of three batteries of artillery, with headquarters at Khartum. Before twenty-four hours were over, a company of the Berkshires had reached Atbara from Khartum in order to stiffen the Sudan Camel Corps force which had so gallantly held the fort there against the mutineers, while the prompt arrival of one of the English ships patrolling the Red Sea at Port Sudan ended the trouble at that point.

It is the intention of Great Britain to order, through her Governor General, the withdrawal from the Sudan of all the units of the Egyptian Army that are composed of native Egyptians, and to retain only those eight battalions of infantry, the three squadrons of cavalry and that Camel Corps which are recruited entirely from Sudanese negroes whose loyalty to their British officers has been successfully subjected to every test during the last twenty-five years. Additional British troops have already reached Khartum via Port Sudan and Atbara, and the Sudanese may be relied upon to give every support to those British friends to whom they owe security of life and property, and the remarkable prosperity that since the British flag was raised at Khartum the population of the Sudan has trebled in number, while the area of its land under profitable cultivation has grown a hundredfold.

Of course, the one difficulty with which the British in the Sudan have to contend is that they are to a great extent dependent for their lines of communication with the outer world upon the railroad from Port Sudan to the Red Sea to Atbara, and upon the trunk line which runs from Alexandria via Atbara to Khartum, controlled throughout its course in Lower Egypt by a now purely native Egyptian Administration. All the English and French officials to whom the line owes its existence and its former wonderful efficiency have been ousted by King Fuad and his Premier Zeghlul Pasha. Indeed, the conditions of travel along this line which has enabled many American tourists to visit Khartum have deteriorated to such a degree as to render the trip today one of hardship, delay and even danger.

As for the situation in Egypt, it is complicated by two elements of trouble which are of a nature to evoke memories of the past, to which they bear a singular analogy. The one is the encouragement which the anti-British and anti-foreign native troublemakers at Cairo and at Alexandria are receiving from wrong-headed Britons, who lead them to believe that public sentiment in England and, indeed, everywhere in Europe cordially sympathizes with even their most outrageous demands upon King George's empire. Indeed, public meetings have actually been organized in London by public men in order to protest against the attitude of the Labor Government in proclaiming its determination to maintain at all costs the policy of its predecessors in retaining control of the Suez Canal and of the Sudan, including the headwaters of the Nile.

The other element is the uncertainty as to the loyalty of King Fuad, who has shown himself just as unstable of character as his eldest brother, the late Khedive Tewfik, forty-three and forty-four years ago. Indeed, there is a remarkable analogy between the crisis in Egypt today and that which culminated in the bombardment of Alexandria in 1882, the battle of Tel-el-Kebir and the commencement of the British military occupation of the land of the Pharaohs, which still continues.

Revolt of 1871.

Fostered by the intrigues of the dethroned and exiled ex-Khedive Ismail, father of King Fuad, a so-called Nationalist revolt broke out in Lower Egypt in 1871, led by certain army officers who had been dismissed for reasons of economy at the instance of the international controllers of the Khedivial national debt, and the reorganizers of Egypt's totally insolvent finances. Under the leadership of Arabi Pasha, one of these ousted officers, it gradually developed into a native movement against everything foreign, with the avowed object of driving all Europeans and Americans out of the country, the seizure of their property and the cancellation of every native debt to a foreign creditor, strong appeal also being made to Moslem fanaticism against everything Christian.

Khedive Tewfik, who owed not only his throne but even his very life to Great Britain, by his hesitation whether to espouse what was described as the Nationalist cause, or to stick by his foreign friends, certainly gave a sort of encouragement to the agitation with which quite a number of the members of the Khedivial family, especially its womenfolk, thought it prudent to openly sympathize. It was only when the insurgents took to attacking and looting foreign property in Cairo, at Damietta, and at other towns in the Delta of the Nile, and especially at Alexandria, and commenced massacring those alien residents who offered resistance, that Great Britain ended by bombarding Alexandria and landing a naval force from her warships there for the protection of British and foreign life and property.

Not until then did Khedive Tewfik become convinced that his future lay with the English rather than with the Nationalists, and send in a hasty plea for protection to the commanders of the British landing force, declaring that he was likely to be killed by the insurgents for refusing to join their leader, Arabi Pasha, in his retreat. During several years afterward efforts were made by leading statesmen in Parliament at Westminster to induce the British Government of the day to depose Tewfik, on account of the encouragement which he was supposed to have given to the insurgents up to the time of the bombardment of Alexandria, the late Lord Randolph Churchill being particularly bitter against him and bringing all sorts of evidence in support of their charges against him.

Best of the Family.

But both the late Marquis of Dufferin, as Lord High Commissioner to Egypt in the Autumn of 1882, and after him the late Earl Cromer, as British Plenipotentiary, took the ground that however he might have erred in the past, he was the best suited of his family for their purposes, which aimed at control of the country through native agencies. For international conditions in Europe were such at the time that a rupture between France and England would have occurred had the Liberal Government in London listened to the insidious insistence of Prince Bismarck through Sir Charles Dilke that Great Britain should take advantage of the situation to retain Egypt as part and parcel of her empire; his object, of course, being to arouse against England the antagonism of France and the Ottoman Empire.

Under the watchful supervision and control of Lord Cromer, Tewfik remained entirely loyal to his English protectors until his death sixteen years later. His native ministers had each of them an English Under Secretary of State, or official adviser, who steered them so carefully in the paths of honesty and efficiency that Egypt, which was well nigh hopelessly ruined when Tewfik came to the throne, had not only become perfectly solvent but wonderfully prosperous by the time of his death.

Today the situation has much in common with that in 1882. A portion of the British naval forces in the Mediterranean is anchored off Alexandria, and Port Said for the preservation of order and of foreign life and property, and other warships have already arrived at Port Sudan, on the Red Sea, while a couple of British regiments have by this time already reached Lower Egypt from overland and Malta to reinforce the British army of occupation, which until recently numbered about 13,000 men.

As in 1882, an ousted ruler of Egypt is again taking advantage of the crisis to endeavor to recover his throne. Then it was the old ex-Khedive Ismail; now it is his grandson, ex-Khedive Abbas, who was deposed for pro-Germanism at the outset of the great war, and who, according to advices received from Egypt, proposes to make his reappearance in the country by way of the scantily guarded western frontier with the object of placing himself at the head of all those Nationalist Extremists who insist that King Fuad is, like his elder brother, Khedive Tewfik, in 1882, too deficient in courage and in decision of character to champion their anti-foreign cause. The report has received confirmation through the arrest by night at Alexandria and at Cairo of several Turkish pashas and beys who were much in the company of ex-Khedive Abbas when he was living at Constantinople, and who are known to have been in communication with him recently.

King Fuad has most of the defects and few of the redeeming qualities of his elder brother, the late ex-Khedive Tewfik, and none of the astuteness and statecraft of his father, old Khedive Ismail, whose extravagant reign, while it reduced Egypt to financial chaos and ruin, will always be memorable in history for the completion and opening of the Suez Canal. It is no exaggeration to assert that the members of his own family have always looked upon Fuad as stupid, and he has made the same mistake as his father and brother and nephew in intriguing with the Nationalist anti-British elements, to which he owed his elevation to the crown.

At first when at the instance of the English he was elevated to the throne in lieu of the heir apparent, he cooperated with the English in such a way as to earn the suspicion and resentment of the Nationalists. In order to conciliate them, he entered a violent protest against the refusal of Great Britain to permit him to style himself "King of the Sudan" in the newly drafted Constitution. Fuad actually went to the length of appealing to the Nationalists against England in the matter and raised much ill-feeling against the British in Lower Egypt in connection with his pretensions.

But, shortly afterward, he was once more at daggers drawn with the Nationalists, who vigorously opposed his demands for something akin to autocracy, and who were incensed by his objections to the limitations imposed upon his sovereignty by the new legislative form of government. This led him to turn again to England for support. But Field Marshal Lord Allenby, the English plenipotentiary, was the first to point out to him that, in view of the fact that Great Britain had endowed Egypt with a constitutional and parliamentary form of Government, he must submit thereto, and that England could not lend herself to anything that would lead to a revival of that cruel despotism of the Mehemet Ali dynasty, which had formerly reduced the Land of the Nile to chaos and ruin.

Fuad Brought Up Abroad.

It is no secret that not only the Nationalists in Egypt but likewise the entire native population have always distrusted King Fuad. He was brought up almost entirely abroad, namely in Italy, having as a boy of 10 accompanied his father, old ex-Khedive Ismail, into exile in 1879. The result is that he speaks both Arabic and Turkish with a very marked foreign accent and has never been able to master many of the idioms of the two languages spoken by his subjects.

He has never really been at home in Egypt. He longs for his former Italian environment and I have not the slighest doubt that he would readily step down from his throne and escape from the imminent peril of assassination—several attempts have already been made against his life—if he could obtain guarantees of the payment of at least a moiety of his present civil list for the remainder of his days. Indeed, it became known last year that he had purchased through an agent a palace in the outskirts of Rome, at a cost of $300,000, to serve as a home when his position in Cairo became untenable.

One thing is certain, that were it not for the presence of the English army in Egypt, with a British Empire at its back, his throne there would not be worth a moment's purchase, since he has not the slightest vestige of any hold upon the affection of his people. Nor for the matter of that has his nephew, ex-Khedive Abbas, whose only quality in the eyes of the Egyptian Extremists is his savage enmity toward everything English.

That Zaghoul Pasha, who is now in France, will go to England in response to the invitation tendered to him some months ago by Premier James Ramsay MacDonald is not likely, and it would certainly create a deplorable impression if the British Prime Minister were to seek him out at the thermal resort at which he is staying on the Continent. Zaghoul's idea and that of his fellow-Nationalists is to prolong the present crisis until the impending meeting of the League of Nations at Geneva, which both MacDonald and the French Prime Minister Herriot have promised to attend.

Zaghoul proposes to bring before the meeting the pretensions of the Egyptian Nationalists both with regard to the Suez Canal, the presence of the British troops in Egypt and the sovereignty of the Sudan. But Great Britain has already intimated that she is firmly opposed to any intervention of the League in the matter, and there is no doubt that she will be sustained in this attitude by France, by the United States, by Italy and all those foreign powers who have large economic interests both in Egypt and the Sudan. For they appreciate the fact which Zaghoul and his fellow-Nationalists ingenuously and openly avow that, while full of animosity against Great Britain, they rely upon her to defend and protect them in the event of their becoming involved in trouble with any other foreign power.

There is too much at stake in Egypt, not only for the British Empire, but for all civilized and uncivilized nations to render conceivable a transfer of the Suez Canal, of the entire Valley of the Nile and the control of the headwaters of that mighty river, upon which all Egypt and the Sudan depend for their very existence, to the custody of the latest converts to Muscovite Bolshevism, the Egyptian Nationalists.

FRENCH GOING FAR IN AIR TRAVELING

Great Progress Made in Extending Commercial Aviation in Recent Years.

TRADE ROUTES STARTED

Laurent-Eynac Tells of Many Problems Solved and Others to Be Onerous.

While the French have been making rapid progress since the World War in developing the airplane, the recent remarkable flight of Pelletier d'Oisy from France to Indo-China, China and Japan has greatly increased interest in the subject of commercial aviation. This has led M. Laurent-Eynac, Under Secretary of State for Aviation and Aerial Transportation, to give to the French magazine, L'Europe Nouvelle, a statement as to the present condition of commercial flying in France and its possibilities in the future.

M. Laurent-Eynac discusses first the many technical problems which have to be solved, which include establishment of air routes and the equipment necessary in the new field of transportation.

The air routes instituted by the State comprise ports, such as those of Le Bourget and of Orly; sheds, landing places and frontier stations. For the last named there has been organized a special custom house service. On the different landing fields scattered along the routes there have been erected permanent installations for the accommodation of passengers, personnel and equipment of the companies, as well as for the personnel of the ports, sheds, landing fields and frontier stations.

At Le Bourget, which is the air port of Paris, France possesses an office building, including a waiting room for passengers, a reading room, a post office substation, an exchange office, a restaurant and a Custom House service. To make sure that the pilots possess all the physical requisites for the safe conduct of the airplanes, a special school for physiological studies has been created at Le Bourget.

Many Installations Made.

If, with these different installations, one takes into account the administrative offices, sheds and workshops of the different companies and all the equipment required for radio-telegraphy, radio-telephone and weather forecasts, and for landing by day and by night, one can understand to what extent the commercial aviation services have gone in the way of the organization of air routes to insure the maximum of safety and comfort to their patrons.

These installations are found on the following routes operated by French companies: Paris to London, Paris to Brussels and Amsterdam, Paris to Strasburg, Prague and Warsaw, Paris to Strasburg, Prague, Vienna and Budapest, Beigrade to Bucharest and Constantinople, Antibes to Ajaccio, Toulouse to Casablanca (west coast of Morocco), Casablanca to Oran (West Algeria), Alicante to Oran.

Essential conditions of commercial aviation are safety, regularity and equipment. M. Laurent-Eynac gives an idea of the progress Frenchmen have made in these respects by pointing out that when the Treaty of Peace was signed airplanes carried only one motor, which did not exceed 300 horsepower. Moreover, the period of activity of those motors was very limited, as it did not exceed an average of fifty hours. The frailty of the motors made air trips very hazardous. It was necessary, to insure a greater degree of safety and regularity, to improve the heart of the airplane—the motor. Four years of tireless efforts by the manufacturers, in cooperation with the technical departments, brought about the results known now to all.

Motive power has increased from 300 to as high as 480 horsepower. The time of uninterrupted running, formerly fifty hours, has reached an average of over 200 hours. A motor of the same type as that on the airplane of Pelletier d'Oisy has actually functioned perfectly well during 400 hours.

Passengers Carried in Comfort.

Besides improving the motors, it was necessary to adapt the cabins to commercial transportation. There, also, improvements have been marked. The uncomfortable accommodations of the one-motor type of planes used in 1920 have been replaced by spacious rooms, well ventilated and by two or three-motor types with large cabins, provided with seats so comfortable that a trip of several hours is made without discomfort.

The increase in the power of the motors has brought an increase in their speed. The initial commercial speeds, which ranged from 60 to 80 miles an hour, now reach close to 115 miles, and are constantly increasing.

The commercial exploitation of the aviation system is conducted by private companies under the supervision of the Government. This control extends not only to the financial aspect of the enterprise, but to the personnel and the equipment. No pilot is accepted for this service unless he has been found absolutely competent. No plane is allowed to leave the ground before it has been thoroughly inspected by technical inspectors.

As commercial aviation is yet too young to live without the aid of the Government, premiums are paid from the public treasury to the companies for safety equipment, &c., and the Government is considering a proposal to grant long contracts to the operating companies so that they may feel that their future is assured.

Companies now engaged in the air carrying industry in France include the Société Generale de Transports Aeriens, the Compagnie Franco-Roumaine, the Aeronavale and the Société Generale d'Enterprises Aeriennes. Together, these companies cover the routes already described.

Growth of Air Lines.

In summing up the progress made by the French aviation companies, M. Laurent-Eynac states that in 1920 2,386 trips were made, approximately 450,000 miles traveled, 1,171 passengers carried and 154,076 pounds of merchandise transported. In 1923 the planes made 9,720 trips, covering approximately 2,104,700 miles, and carried 11,638 passengers and 1,938,002 pounds of merchandise. And last year there were only six accidents recorded.

"The main advantage offered by the airplane is undoubtedly that of speed," says M. Laurent-Eynac. "The trip from Paris to London is accomplished in two hours, whereas it takes eight hours by train and boat. Furthermore, the annoyance of having to change twice from train to boat and vice versa is eliminated, as is also the Custom House inspection, &c. An airplane goes from Toulouse to Casablanca in thirteen hours in the Summer and in a day and a half during the Winter, whereas boats take three days and a half, and the maritime service is only semiweekly, while by plane there are daily departures. On this line airplanes are carrying one-third of the total postal freight between France and Morocco. Merchants and business men, who are taking a keen interest in their enterprises, are using airplanes daily for the remittance of their letters or of parcels requiring prompt delivery."

M. Laurent-Eynac regards the immediate future of commercial aviation as dependent chiefly on the progress made in equipment of airplanes. He foresees the possibility of daily crossings of the Mediterranean, the linking of Paris with Northern Africa, Tunis, Algiers, Morocco and the French possessions of Western Africa by flights of two or three days, and the possibility of joining France with the Near and Far East.

EXPEDITION TO USE PLANES FOR SURVEY

Rice's Party, Seeking Source of Amazon and Orinoco Rivers, Adopts New Plan.

The South American expedition led by Dr. Alexander Hamilton Rice, who is accompanied by Mrs. Rice, formerly Mrs. George D. Widener of Philadelphia, is equipped to make an aerial survey of the Amazon and Orinoco Rivers, according to Sherman M. Fairchild, President of the Fairchild Aerial Camera Corporation, who made public yesterday the text of a letter sent to him by Dr. Rice before he sailed for Brazil. Dr. and Mrs. Rice were reported safe at Manaos, where recent political disturbances interrupted navigation of the Amazon.

Dr. Rice planned to do a great deal of aerial survey work and took with him a large steel boat and two flying boats. The flying boats were equipped with Fairchild six-mile cameras of the type used by Captain A. W. Stevens to make the first high-altitude photographs of Dayton, Ohio. Captain Stevens, at a height of six miles, photographed on one plate the entire City of Dayton, covering nineteen square miles. He sailed from New York recently to join Dr. Rice's expedition, which will try to discover the source of the Orinoco. In his letter to Mr. Fairchild, Dr. Rice said:

"The advantages of aerial photography as an auxiliary to the ordinary procedures of exploratory and geographical surveys are the much enlarged area of territory that may be gone over in a given time, the consequently greatly increased amount of map detail possible, and the covering of districts otherwise inaccessible either by reason of physical obstacles or the hostility of the inhabitants.

"On the ordinary traverse surveys such as even a well-equipped and efficiently manned expedition is capable of carrying out, very little correct and exact detail of the surrounding country will be acquired beyond that contiguous to the narrow route followed. The employment of aerial photography graphically changes this limitation of local knowledge into an opportunity of almost limitless general information.

"One of the most difficult things in cartography is to generalize, to show the leading characteristics of land formation and general physical features of a country without giving undue prominence to comparatively unimportant details.

"Those regions where the natives are so hostile or the physical obstacles so great as to effectually bar progress or ingress to domain which it is desired to penetrate, the airplane passes over easily and quickly, affording opportunity to acquire by aerial photography whatever may be desirable or necessary."

HYLAN ADVISES METZ TO GIVE TO THE POOR

Says Contributions to Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce Would Better Aid the Needy.

Persons contributing to the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce were urged yesterday by Mayor Hylan to divert these funds to the help of needy families. In a letter to Herman A. Metz the Mayor protested that money, given to the Chamber was used by that organization to hamper the efforts of public officials to give adequate transit service. The letter was as follows:

"I note in the Aug. 9 issue of the weekly publication of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce that you, together with other business men as well as organizations, have each contributed $100 to the Chamber's activities. As such contributions are presumed to have been made with the best of intentions, it is doubtful if there has been a personal realization upon the part of contributors that their generosity is being used by the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce and its President, Arthur S. Somers, to circulate misleading propaganda about public officials and the traction situation, the ultimate object of which can only be to continue indefinitely the unnecessary hardships now inflicted upon the traveling public.

"I have not the hardihood to suggest that you and other contributors should withhold your financial support from the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce. This, of course, is a personal matter for the determination of each contributor. It is my confident belief, however, that public spirited contributions which are not devoted to public spirited purposes would serve a more charitable and humane purpose if given to needy families where want and sickness and possible starvation daily cry for some relief. One dollar or a hundred given to the poor and the helpless to mitigate their suffering would, it seems to me, be a better investment than the same sum given to those who would employ it to cripple public officials and to prevent hundreds of thousands of men, women and children from traveling in comfort and decency on the traction lines of our city.

"I am quite sure that you and other contributors to the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce would, if the true situation were known, prefer to aid suffering humanity both by extending financial assistance direct to those obviously in need of help and by withholding it from those who have no sincere regard for the rights of the people."

DIETARY BILL OF FARE IS URGED BY COPELAND

Senator Asks Restaurants to Advise Their Patrons What They Should Eat.

United States Senator Royal S. Copeland has written a letter to the President of the United Restaurant Owners' Association, Inc., in which he recommends to members of that organization that they state on their menu cards the food elements which must be present in a properly balanced diet, with special lists of dishes from which persons under or over weight, those in sedentary or active occupations and those suffering from specific disorders may make selections with benefit to their health. The letter has been made public by President Joseph Burger of the Restaurant Owners' Association.

"It isn't merely the quantity of food we eat," says the Senator, "that may do us harm as much as the kinds of food we eat. In order that our bodies be properly nourished it is essential that we eat foods containing in proper proportions fats, carbohydrates, proteins, mineral salts and vitamins. A lack of the necessary amount of any of these food elements will have just as serious results as overindulgence in foods.

"In New York City more than 3,000,000 persons are served daily in the restaurants of the city. What better method of assistance could be had than through the menu of the restaurant? The average person, when he reads the present menu card, is concerned principally with giving an order to the waiter who is standing patiently by his side. Little or no consideration is given to the value of the food selected."

Aid for Mrs. James.

THE NEW YORK TIMES acknowledges receipt of the following contributions for Mrs. Caroline James, 2,371 Second Avenue, whose husband committed suicide, leaving her with three small children: Emma Plant $1, C. and O. $25, Mrs. B. F. Green $2, William Allan $3, Madison Ailing $10.

Nicaragua to Buy National Bank.

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua, Aug. 23.—Purchase of the National Bank of Nicaragua by the Government from the private holding syndicate of New York bankers is considered virtually accomplished. The Government's financial agent is leaving immediately for New York to arrange the details.

WORLD EVENTS IN CURRENT HISTORY

Many Items of International Importance Are Treated in the September Issue.

THE NEW GARDEN OF EDEN

Cooperation of Foreign Embassies With Editors and Historians a Successful Innovation.

Thirty-five writers, each specially qualified in his particular field, record and interpret the events of the fifty-two countries of the world in the September issue of Current History and their work is supplemented by twenty-three special contributions by acknowledged authorities, distinguished as historians or recognised as experts on the subjects treated.

An article on "The Reparations Settlement" is from the pen of Dr. Robert McElroy, Professor of History at Princeton University, who treats the negotiations in the best narrative manner of an accomplished historian, describing the dramatic atmosphere at London when Secretary of State Hughes arrived, followed by Secretary Mellon, and carrying the sequence of events to the final agreements. It is the first comprehensive and consecutive story of these supremely important negotiations that has been printed.

A whole group of articles deals with domestic topics, both political and social. Professor Stuart A. Rice of Dartmouth College, dissects in clear, nonpartisan fashion the programs of the political parties, reaching conclusions which may surprise those who have cherished strictly traditional party affiliations. He compares the two major parties, points out their distinctive parallelism and shows the vague lines of demarkation between them.

Prohibition and Education.

A statement on the prohibition issue in the Presidential campaign is by Wayne B. Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon League. This is supplemented by an interesting account by Chester Upson Clark of the liquor experiment of the Quebec Government, as compared with the Volstead act.

There is a striking article on child labor, in which the subject is treated from a historical point of view, with special application to the proposed amendment to the Constitution.

The negro migration to the North in late years is analyzed by a negro scholar, Professor Abram L. Harris of West Virginia Collegiate Institute, in which he explodes the popular theory that the migration was to the North, showing from the facts that it was simply part of the general movement of the rural population to the cities.

An article which will probably attract national attention is written by the Rev. James H. Ryan, Professor in the Catholic University at Washington, who discusses the various proposals to federalize education. This article has special interest from the fact that eighty legislative bills were introduced in the last session of Congress, the purpose of most of them being to increase Federal aid.

President Manuel L. Quezon of the Philippine Senate, leader of the Independence Movement contributes an important article on "Why the Filipinos Should Have Immediate Freedom." It is a thorough, exhaustive treatment of the subject.

An interesting article is contributed from Iraq, telling the history of the new nation which occupies the site of the biblical Garden of Eden. The article covers the general situation of the new nation and the details of the treaty that has just been made with Great Britain.

Some Foreign Topics.

Dr. Karl von Siemens, head of the Siemens works at Berlin, describes the new economic council which the advent of the republic brought into being, where all professions and classes are represented in a business parliament—something new in economic legislation—and furnishes a timely glimpse of the new lines along which German life is developing.

Dr. Treadway, an officer of the United States Public Health Service, deals with important aspects of the immigration question, and traces the evolution of American immigration policy from the earliest years of the Republic to the present, shedding a flood of light on the whole question of our immigration policy.

Professor Herman G. James, acknowledged authority on South American questions, writes a dramatic chapter on "The Brazilian Uprising," greatly clarifying that situation.

"The Far East" comes in for an unusual share of attention. Liang Shih-yi, former Premier of the Chinese Republic, writes in defense of his country, pointing out important facts regarding the present position in China and supplies much valuable information on recent occurrences in that country. Accompanying this, a distinguished Japanese publicist expounds the significance of the Russo-Chinese Agreement of May 31, which places for the first time the Chinese Republic on terms of equality and reciprocity with the Russian Nation. The full text of the agreement accompanies the article.

An American journalist, William H. Chamberlin who has lived in Russia for several years, contributes an important article on the changes which have taken place in the Communist Party, which Trotsky was the central figure. A subject that is of peculiar and serious interest which has developed in Alsace-Lorraine over the application of the French laws relating to the separation of Church and State is dealt with by a distinguished authority, Sisley Huddleston, in a significant article.

Professor R. L. Buell of Harvard writes an illuminating summary on the barriers which the British Government has erected against Japanese immigration. This article has special value in view of the controversy which has arisen between the United States and Japan on the subject.

Harold G. Villard contributes an article showing the appalling losses from disease in the World War armies comparing the hygienic and sanitary methods of the armies of the various countries.

An article of deep interest depicting the complete change that has occurred in the fortunes of the Hohenzollerns is contributed by Colonel Thomason, U. S. A. (retired), in which he reviews the present status of the various members of the Hohenzollern family under the changed conditions in Germany.

The text of Secretary of State Hughes's address at London on July 21, on the general foreign policy of the United States is a document of particular value which appears in full in the issue. There is also a valuable survey of financial conditions in the nations of the world by Francis H. Sisson.

Historians Cooperating.

An important departure inaugurated with the August issue, in which the diplomatic representatives of forty-six nations began to cooperate with the editor of Current History, is more fully demonstrated in the September number by the elaborate manner in which the thirteen expert historians are enabled to review the occurrences in the different countries during the month preceding. Among these contributors is Professor Lybyer, a recognized authority on Near East questions, who deals with the situation in Persia arising out of the murder of the American Vice Consul at Teheran.

The associate members of the board, with their respective regions, are given below. The Chairman is Professor Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard University, to whom was assigned the United States:

Mexico and Central America, Charles W. Hackett, Texas University.
South America, Harry T. Collings, Pennsylvania University.
The British Empire, Ralston Hayden, Michigan University.
France and Belgium, William Stearns Davis, Minnesota University.
Germany and Austria, William R. Shepherd, Columbia University.
Italy, Lily Ross Taylor, Vassar University.
Eastern Europe and the Balkans, Frederic A. Ogg, Wisconsin University.
Russia and the Baltic States, Alexander Petrunkevitch, Yale University.
Other nations of Europe, Richard Heath Dabney, Virginia University.
Turkey and the Near East, Albert Howe Lybyer, Illinois University.
The Far East, Payson J. Treat, Stanford University.
International events, Robert McElroy, Princeton University.

There is a noticeable improvement in the appearance of the September issue. The magazine is profusely illustrated, often with pictures supplied for its exclusive use, and is, as the contents indicate, an extremely valuable medium for keeping Americans posted on the world-wide march of events.

BOY SCOUTS TO HELP BRING OUT THE VOTE

Plan Made for a Nation-Wide Drive on Registration and Election Days.

The services of the Boy Scouts of America have been enlisted in a nation-wide effort, made on a strictly non-partisan basis, to get a larger participation by qualified voters in the forthcoming Presidential election. Announcement to this effect was made yesterday at the headquarters of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The entire membership of 686,500 scouts and former scouts, nearly 2,000,000 persons, will be engaged in the work of bringing out citizens on registration day and to the voting places on election day.

The number of vote slackers in America, according to the scout officials, has been steadily increasing during the last thirty years. As against 90 per cent. of the country's voting populace which voted in 1896, according to official figures, only 49 per cent. went to the polling places in the Presidential election of 1920.

During the war Boy Scouts got after "bond slackers" and materially increased the sale of Liberty Bonds, and their work of prodding "vote slackers" will be their biggest national undertaking since their Liberty Bond campaign, in the opinion of James E. West, Chief Scout Executive.

Being conducted entirely on non-partisan lines, the drive has the endorsement of President Coolidge, John W. Davis, Democratic nominee, and Senator Robert M. La Follette, third party candidate. The scouts themselves will benefit through the campaign, according to Mr. West, in the training in citizenship they will receive as a result of their work.

"It seems to us that this problem offers the Boy Scouts of America an excellent opportunity for applying its method of learning by doing by having scouts make an earnest effort to increase the voting average of their respective towns and cities," said Mr. West. "With us citizenship means a 'participating citizen,' and I am hopeful that the efforts which our boys in khaki will make in connection with this nation-wide campaign will be most stimulating and wholesome."

The appeal sent out by the Chief Scout Executive to the various Scout officials, to be passed on to the members, says:

"In the last election 54,165,807 men and women were qualified to vote. Of this number 27,519,834 failed to perform their duty. Our common concern is to influence this large number of men and women so that in our neighborhood the number of 'vote slackers' will be reduced to a minimum. As a service to our country and in keeping with our fundamental objectives, character building and citizenship training, I appeal to each and all to do what they can to make this nationwide effort for a larger participation of qualified voters in the forthcoming election an effective demonstration of our love for our country and of the values of our program of citizenship training."

DEMOCRATS APPOINT FINANCE DIRECTORS

Each State to Have One—Davis Hopes Contributions Will Meet Expenses.

Appointment of a number of State finance directors to raise funds for the Democratic national campaign was announced yesterday by Jesse H. Jones, Director of Finance of the Democratic National Committee. A director will be appointed for each State. Those already appointed are as follows:

Arkansas—Allan Kennedy, Fort Smith.
California—James D. Phelan, San Francisco.
Florida—Gilchrist B. Stockton, Jacksonville.
Indiana—Charles A. Greathouse, Indianapolis.
Kansas—Harrison Parkman, Emporia.
Michigan—William A. Comstock, Detroit.
Oklahoma—Walter M. Harrison, Oklahoma City.
Ohio—John L. Shuff, Cincinnati.
New Jersey—General William C. Heppenheimer, Jersey City.
South Carolina—William E. Gonzales, Columbia.
Pennsylvania—Roland S. Morris, Philadelphia.
Tennessee—Rogers Caldwell, Nashville.
Texas—W. L. Clayton, Houston.
Virginia—Oliver J. Sands, Richmond.
District of Columbia—Colonel Robert N. Harper, Washington.

Mr. Jones said it was the wish of John W. Davis, nominee for President, that the expenses of the campaign be met by voluntary contributions from all parts of the United States, and that it was hoped that all interested in the success of the Democratic ticket and wishing to aid would send contributions to the director or committee in charge of their particular locality or to the national headquarters at the Hotel Belmont in New York City. Checks should be made payable to James W. Gerard, Treasurer of the National Committee.

In States where no director has been appointed contributions should be sent direct to national headquarters. Any contribution made to national headquarters will be credited to the donor's home State.

DENMARK PROPOSES TO ABOLISH ITS ARMY

Navy to Be Cut Down, but the Air Service Will Be Enlarged.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 23 (Associated Press).—Abolition of the Danish Army and the substitution of a reserve police force for the present national militia are provided for in a disarmament bill prepared by the Minister of Defense, M. Rasmussen, and approved by a Cabinet Council of the Socialist Government.

Coast defense ships and cruisers will also be abolished, and only five vessels, each under 700 tons, retained, together with small craft as fishery inspection ships, with a personnel of fewer than 2,000 men and an annual cost of only 2,200,000. The air force, however, is to be retained and probably enlarged.

The bill will be presented to Parliament at the opening of its Autumn session.

Kill All Vermin in 1 to 4 Hours
Guaranteed extermination of Roaches, Rats, Bedbugs, Ants—all vermin. One room or entire building; launch or ocean liner. Largest Exterminating Company in America
GUARANTEE EXTERMINATING Co.
500 FIFTH AVE. (at 42d St.) N.Y.—LONGACRE 8300

ADVERTISEMENT.

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN EXAMINED

How MANY men and women there are who have never in all their lives had a real, thorough health examination! How many people really know whether they are healthy or not? How many are taking patent nostrums for some wholly imaginary disease, while all the time some other serious difficulty is making insidious headway because it has not been pointed out?

There is no more important thing for you to do to-day than to visit your family physician or the Life Extension Institute and get a health examination from top to toe.

Such an examination will save you days and nights of worry. It may very possibly be the means of preventing a premature breakdown and adding extra years of health and happiness to your life.

The Life Extension Institute was organized eleven years ago by a group of nationally known statesmen, physicians, educators and public-spirited business men, who believed that human life could be extended many years through periodic physical examinations and education in correct personal hygiene. Since the Institute was organized over 800,000 men and women have taken its examinations. These examinations are a part of the annual health services of the Institute which comprise the following:

[1] GENERAL HEALTH SERVICE—$10.00 a year. This service includes a fundamental physical examination of the whole body, urinalysis, hemoglobin test of the blood, detailed reports, keep-well leaflets, monthly health journals, etc.

[2] STANDARD HEALTH SERVICE — $25.00 a year. This service includes the Institute's standard physical examination and reports, complete X-ray of the teeth, quarterly urinalyses and review, educational health literature, etc.

[3] UNLIMITED HEALTH SERVICE — $100.00 a year. This service includes the Standard Health Service and all needed X-ray examinations, laboratory tests or specialized examinations available at the Institute that could have any protective value.

Services No. 2 and No. 3 are only available at the Head Office in New York City. Service No. 1 is available in all leading cities and towns in the United States and Canada.

The Institute renders no treatment, performs no operations, but makes a scientific survey of your life and body and submits a report which, if some form of medical treatment is needed, assists your physician in making the final diagnosis and applying the necessary treatment for the correction of your physical defects.

Examinations are made at the Head Office on appointment between the hours of 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. There are separate departments for women and children, with both men and women examining physicians in attendance. Out-of-town subscribers can be examined either at the Head Office or at the office of the Institute's medical examiner in their locality.

Write, telephone or visit the Institute for information about its different services and for its free booklets, *"How to Live Long"* and *"Neglect of the Human Machine."* Just mail the coupon printed below.

INFORMATION BLANK

LIFE EXTENSION INSTITUTE, INC.
24 WEST 43RD STREET : NEW YORK CITY
Telephone Vanderbilt 1494

Send me, free of charge, further information about your health service and your free books "HOW TO LIVE LONG" and "NEGLECT OF THE HUMAN MACHINE."

Name

Address

T.S.24

Gregg Shorthand Wins Again

In the Annual Shorthand Speed Contest held by the National Shorthand Reporters' Association at Washington, D. C., on August 16, Mr. Charles Lee Swem, former stenographer to Woodrow Wilson, again won first place with an accuracy record of 99.233 per cent. perfect. Mr. Swem therefore retains the world's championship trophy, which he won at Chicago in 1923.

The second place was won by Mr. Nathan Behrin, former world's champion shorthand writer.

Mr. Martin J. Dupraw, a graduate of the New York High School of Commerce and at present a student in New York University, won third place.

Mr. Swem and Mr. Dup

COOLIDGE TO HELP FIFTH AVENUE FETE

Accepts Honorary Chairmanship of Advisory Body on the Centennial.

CITY'S LEADERS TO ASSIST

Notables in Every Phase of New York Life to Cooperate in the Celebration.

President Coolidge has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the Advisory Body and Governor Smith and Mayor Hylan have accepted similar positions on committees now at work on plans for the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of Fifth Avenue. This was announced yesterday by Robert Grier Cooke, President of the Fifth Avenue Association, who made public the following letter from C. B. Slemp, the President's Secretary:

"The President asks me to thank you and your associates of the Fifth Avenue Association for your invitation to him to become Honorary Chairman of the Advisory Body for the centennial celebration. Realizing the significance and the sentiments that attach to Fifth Avenue, not only in the nation's metropolis, but indeed throughout the entire country, and even the world, the President finds it a satisfaction to accept."

The preparations for the celebration, which will take place in November, are in charge of several committees, all under the direction of a general committee, of which Governor Smith and Mayor Hylan are Honorary Chairmen; J. R. Pollock, Chairman, and Robert Grier Cocke, William J. Pedrick and John H. Towne, Vice Chairmen. The members are Robert Adamson, James G. Blaine Jr., Oscar Cooper, Harris A. Dunn, Michael Friedsam, John A. Harriss, Charles H. Robinson, C. R. Shipley, Franklin Simon, Frederick N. Sard and Gage E. Tarbell.

Active assistance in carrying out the plans is being given by the city authorities, including Commissioner Enright, George J. Ryan, President of the Board of Education, and Park Commissioner Francis D. Gallatin, all of whom, with the Right Rev. John J. Dunn, the Right Rev. William T. Manning and the Rev. Joseph Silverman, are on the Committee on Community Cooperation, of which Harris A. Dunn is Chairman. Other committees and their Chairmen are: Street Decorations, Michael Friedsam; Publication of the Centennial History, Franklin Simon; Window Displays, C. R. Shipley; Social, Residential and Historical Features, John A. Harriss, Special Deputy Police Commissioner, who gave the traffic tower system to Fifth Avenue; Centennial Dinner, Oscar Cooper.

The Advisory Body, which has supervision over the entire celebration, is made up of men prominent in the affairs of the city and nation. President Coolidge is the Honorary Chairman, and the active Chairman is Robert W. De Forest, President of the New York City Art Commission. Others on the committee are Lucius R. Eastman and Frederick H. Ecker, Vice Chairmen, and Herbert Adams, John C. Agar, James S. Alexander, George T. Baker, Edmund L. Bayles, James M. Beck, David Belasco, Edwin H. Blashfield, Cornelius N. Bliss, Nicholas F. Brady, Irving T. Bush, Nicholas Murray Butler, Barron Collier, Charles R. Crane, Edward C. Delafield, Chauncey M. Depew, Coleman Du Pont, Marshall Field, John H. Finley, Daniel C. French, Walter E. Frew, Elbert H. Gary, W. S. Gifford, Cass Gilbert, Madison Grant, Samuel Greenbaum, John M. Haffen, Cardinal Hayes, August Heckscher, Charles Evans Hughes, Otto H. Kahn, Adolph Lewisohn, Clarence H. Mackay, Bishop William T. Manning, Howard Mansfield, Louis Marshall, Brander Matthews, John G. Milburn, J. S. McCollon, Ogden L. Mills, Charles E. Mitchell, William Fellowes Morgan, Henry Morgenthau, Frank A. Munsey, Morgan J. O'Brien, Adolph S. Ochs, Stephen H. Olin, Henry Fairfield Osborn, William Barclay Parsons, Lewis E. Pierson, Frank L. Polk, H. Hobart Porter, George D. Pratt, Henry S. Pritchett, Seward Prosser, Ogden Reid, Charles H. Sabin, A. L. Schwab, Charles M. Schwab, Edwin R. A. Seligman, Arthur S. Somers, Lorillard Spencer, William Rhinelander Stewart, Melville E. Stone, Herbert Bayard Swope, Henry W. Taft, H. R. Thayer, H. F. Thurber, Samuel Untermyer, Paul M. Warburg, George H. Wickersham, Albert H. Wiggin, George H. Willcockson and the Rev. Stephen S. Wise.

STATE BANKING PERMITS.

Openings of Three Branches Are Approved.

The New York State Banking Department has granted to the Commonwealth Bank permission to maintain a branch at 711 and 713 Lexington Avenue, effective Sept. 1. Approval was given of a change in the name of the Commercial Safe Deposit Company, 1,461 Broadway, to the East River Safe Deposit Company. The Greenwich Safe Deposit Company received permission to maintain a branch at Lexington Avenue and Seventy-ninth Street. The Corn Exchange Bank received permission to maintain a branch at East Kingsbridge Road and Creston Avenue, Bronx.

The Superintendent of Banks has appointed Thomas J. O'Connell, 429 East Fifty-seventh Street, to the position of Fourth Deputy Superintendent at a salary of $4,500 a year.

Happiness

is the result of freedom from care. Bothers and petty annoyances are concurrent with housekeeping. Free yourself from these little worries and enjoy life at its fullest. Live at STANDISH HALL where an atmosphere of refined gentility and beautiful homeliness adds to the pleasures of perfect hotel service and delightful surroundings.

Suites, furnished or unfurnished in any number of rooms.

A few advantageous sublets for immediate occupancy or leases may be arranged dating from October 1.

Standish Hall
"A Residential Hotel"
45 to 51st St. New York
Direction of M. SPARK
In Brooklyn
STANDISH ARMS, 169 Columbia Heights

SHOPPING?

Then go with a guide; consult the Shoppers' Column on page 6 of section 7; it will help with your purchases.—Advt.

Koch Prices Make Downtown Shopping An Extravagance

For the convenience of those of our patrons unable to attend during the day,

China Department will remain open Monday and Tuesday until 9 p. m.

Entrance on 125th St.

KOCH & Co. INC.

125th Street, West

We Are the Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Uptown New York

As has been our custom,

This store will be open all day Saturday before Labor Day.

An Occasion of Supreme Importance in

China, Glass and Dinnerware

We have been retailers for over 64 years.
We buy merchandise for cash always.
We own our own great modern store and warehouses.

We are our own landlords. It costs us less to do business.
We know we can and do sell lower than other stores.
We invite comparison on the values offered in this sale.

780 Pieces Decorated Glassware

Reg. $5.00 to $6.00 **$2.95** each

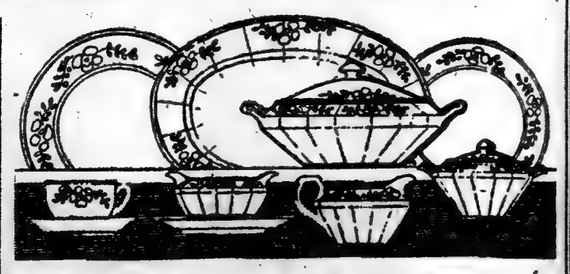
A new creative artistic border. Assortment consists of cheese and cracker dishes, handled plates, bon-bon, sugar and cream sets, comports, mayonnaise sets, candy jars, etc. May be had in blue or orange, borders are in gold and black.

100 Pc. Dinner Sets

$27.95

Reg. $44.50

Three patterns, all with solid coin gold handles, gold line edges on every piece, exclusive K T & K China. A wonderful set at a sensational price.



A Carload Lot of Mayflower Dinnerware To go at 33⅓% Below Wholesale

100 Piece Dinner Sets, $7.95
50 Piece Dinner Sets, $4.95

Dinner Plates.....12c ea. Bread and Butters...9c ea.
Tea Plates.....10c ea. Small Platters.....20c ea.

Some have slight factory mars.

31 Pc. Luncheon Sets Reduced 33⅓%

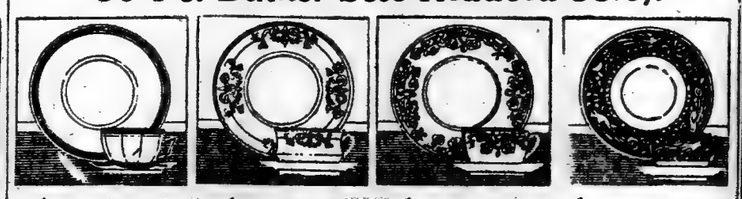
$3.79 High standard American Porcelain; good, practicable, economical. Blue bird and spray patterns.

$3.49 Gold lace borders. Sets that can always be matched from our stocks as breakage in service occurs.

$4.95 Several patterns from which to choose; appropriate for the most exacting hostess. Very special.

$5.95 Beautiful borders. Many in open stock, some with coin gold handles.

50 Pc. Dinner Sets Reduced 33⅓%



$17.95 A new modern octagon shape, pure coin gold band and fine solid coin gold handles; quantity limited.

$7.95 A beautiful gold lace border pattern of famous Knowles Taylor & Knowles Porcelain. Very practicable.

$11.95 The always effective beautiful Mayflower dinnerware. Other sets: $14.50, $15.95, $16.50, $24.95.

$24.95 Beautiful uniform blue and gray border underglaze English Porcelain.

100 Pc. Dinner Sets Reduced 33⅓%

$29.50 Blue, with rosebud design border; solid coin gold handles, gold fine edges. Three patterns.

$17.95 In this group three patterns are offered; beautiful borders and semi-borders; service for 12.

Imported China Dinnerware
at 33⅓% Less than Wholesale
Three patterns, with coin gold handles.

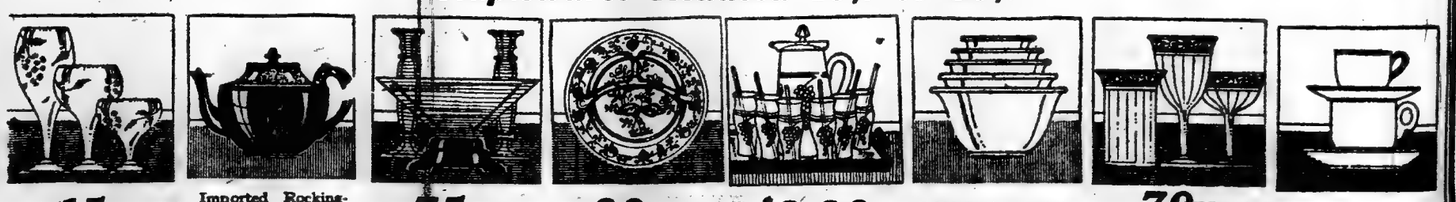
	Regularly	Sale Price
Tea Cups and Saucers	95c and 1.95	49c
Bouillon Cups and Saucers	1.75 to 3.00	69c
After Dinner Cups and Saucers	95c and 1.95	49c
Plates, all sizes	.75 to 1.50	59c
Covered Dishes	2.00 to 5.00	1.00

100 Pc. Dinner Sets Reduced 33⅓%

$24.95 These beautiful borders have gold lined handles and edges. A variety to choose from.

$19.95 We invite the closest comparison on these dinner sets. Some have gold handles.

Staplewares Reduced 15% to 50%



15c each — Beautiful assortment of light cut Steinware, consisting of goblets, fruit salad, wines, cocktails, cordials, etc.

Imported Rockingham Teapots, in 3 sizes.
4-Cups, 6-Cups, 8-Cups
59c 69c 79c

75c set — The most beautiful colonial console set ever offered for this price in amber, blue and green.

98c each — Divided Lunch plates may be had in blue willow, blue onion, or copenhagen patterns.

$2.29 — Beverage Set; beautiful vintage cut design. Complete with tray.

1,000 Sanitary Glass Mixing Bowls.
Nest of 5
65c

79c each — Gold encrusted lead glassware; may be had in Minton or Rose design upon guaranteed lead glassware.

6 for $1.00 — Imported China cups and saucers. As illustrated.

"Uptown's Biggest and Best Store"

Blumstein

West 125th Street, Between 7th and 8th Avenues

BLACK SILKS

Reign the Vogue for Fall

And Blumstein's Low Prices Permit Everyone To Be Fashionably Dressed

40-In. Black Satin Charmeuse, Yd. A heavy quality, deep rich black that is admirably adapted to every dress purpose. In great demand for popular straight line frocks. **1.49**

35-In. Black Satin Duchesse, Yd. A lustrous deep black dress satin of excellent weight; closely woven and soft chiffon finish that makes this weave an all-year favorite. **1.38**

39-In. Black Satin Canton, Yd. A soft draping quality with a lustrous satin face. An excellent crepe for inexpensive dresses, capes and wraps. **1.98**

39-In. Black Charmeuse Supreme, Yd. A very excellent heavy quality. Its brilliant lustre and delightful softness of texture commend it wherever a handsome satin is needed. **1.98**

39-In. Black Canton Crepe, Yd. A rich black, evenly woven, of all-silk construction, and a weight that is very desirable for dresses, capes and separate skirts. **1.98**

39-In. Satin Russian Crepe, Yd. A crinkly, wool filled crepe, with a lustrous deep black satin face. This fabric is very supple and pliant, and is in great demand this fall for smart gowns and wraps. **2.29**

40-In. Black Canton Crepe Satin, Yd. This weave with its brilliant satin face is a great favorite for fall. An excellent heavy quality that is as durable as it is beautiful. **2.84**

39-In. Black Superb Canton Crepe, Yd. A very heavy evenly-woven crepe; rich deep black and free from "loading;" absolutely all silk. **2.84**

L. M. Blumstein—Street Floor

The Thrifty Will Buy Now These

LOW-PRICED RUGS

SANFORD'S HIGH GRADE SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS

Size 7.6x9	31.75
Size 8.3x10.6	40.50
Size 9x12	45.00

FINE GRADE SEAMLESS FRINGED VELVET RUGS

Size 6x9	15.98
Size 7.6x9	22.50
Size 8.3x10.6	28.50
Size 9x12	32.00

HEAVY GRADE SEAMLESS BRUSSELS

Regular $35.00—size 8.3x10.6 at	26.75
Regular $37.00—size 9x12 at	28.25
Regular $2.15—size 27x54 in. at	1.69

SEAMLESS ALL-WOOL FACE REVERSIBLE RUGS
Plain colors and neat figures.
Sizes 9x12 ..... Sale 15.25

HEAVY HIGH PILE AXMINSTER RUGS
Persian and all-over designs.
Size 9x12 ..... Sale 23.79

Heavy Gauge INLAID LINOLEUM 97c SQ. YD.
Handsome selection of designs that will not wear off; two yards wide; cut from full rolls.

Genuine Cork LINOLEUM 69c SQ. YD.
Two yards wide; cut from full rolls.

Felt Base Enamel Face Floor Covering 39c SQ. YD.
Smooth enamel surface. Many handsome patterns. All two yards wide.

L. M. Blumstein—Fourth Floor

Kills Mosquitoes!

Just burn a little BLACK FLAG powder in your bedroom. Or spray the air, screens and walls with mist-like BLACK FLAG liquid. Either form of BLACK FLAG—The Nation's Insecticide—will keep your rest undisturbed by insects. BLACK FLAG powder or BLACK FLAG liquid will also kill flies, fleas, roaches, waterbugs, ants, bedbugs and moths. Both may be had at drug department, grocery and hardware stores. Look for the red-and-yellow packages with the BLACK FLAG trade-mark.

BLACK FLAG

Powder, 15c The Nation's Insecticide Liquid, 25c

A SELLING ORGANIZATION
OF CHARACTER & FINANCIAL STANDING OR
A Strong Sales Force in the Retail Dry Goods Field
CAN FORM A HIGHLY VALUABLE ASSOCIATION
With a Nationally Known Product
THE OWNER OF WHICH IS ADVERTISING.
K 192 TIMES.

INSTRUCTION.
Other Instruction Advertisements Section 7, Pages 10 and 11.

Miscellaneous.

PRIVATE TUTOR—A retired college professor is opening his home in the Berkshires to a very limited number of boys from 10 to 15 years of age. Boys in need of unusual care and attention preferred. Z 2262 Times Annex.

Announcements of Schools
Appear in Section 7
Pages 10 and 11
of Today's Issue

"Where Summer is Five Septembers Long"

JUST a few hours from New York: by boat all the way if you prefer, to the charming little island of Nantucket, where the weather is made-to-order for the vacationist who wants to play golf or tennis, ride horseback, or go hiking, sailing, swimming or fishing, or just relax and rest.

Every day on old Nantucket is a day full of vacation pleasures of your own choosing.

And every night is a September night, and sleep is sound, refreshing and undisturbed.

For booklet describing this fascinating spot in greater detail, telling how to get there and how little it costs, write to Vacation Bureau, Room 10, Pier 14, North River, New York.

It's yours for the asking.

REPORT ON COTTON PRECEDED BY SALES

Liquidation in Advance of Crop Figures Causes Loss of One-fourth Cent.

CONDITION IS PUT AT 64.9

This Compares With Official Estimate of 67.4 as of Aug. 1—Yield is Figured Higher.

The Government report on cotton made its appearance after the close of the Exchange yesterday. The condition was placed at 64.9 as of Aug. 16, which points to a yield of 12,956,000 bales. This compares with a condition of 67.4 on Aug. 1, when the crop promised 12,351,000 bales. The increase of 600,000 bales in about two weeks proved in line with estimates of private agencies, as well as general advices from the cotton belt. Progress so far this month has been in marked contrast with last year, when the condition declined from 67.2 on July 25 to 64.1 on Aug. 25, while the indicated outturn was reduced from 11,516,000 to 10,788,000 bales. The final crop last year amounted to 10,150,000 bales, lint cotton.

Liquidation occurred during the morning session and caused a quarter of a cent loss in prices, final quotations being about the lowest of the day and showing a loss of 15 to 24 points.

The morning weather map showed .70 precipitation at Oklahoma City and showers in that State, but virtually no rainfall in other sections of the South. An area of low barometer, however, developed off the Florida coast, which threatened showery conditions in Eastern sections over Sunday.

The following shows the statistical position of cotton as figured by The Financial Chronicle:

	Last Week Bales.	Previous Week Bales.	Last Year Bales.
Port receipts	35,004	49,702	62,758
Since Aug. 1	100,979	65,975	14,656
Port stocks	195,533	219,355	194,916
Interior receipts	47,401	30,982	108,853
Since Aug. 1	101,911	54,443	198,473
Interior shipments	41,617	54,222	71,121
Interior stocks	164,108	158,959	302,780
Amount brought into sight	125,389	180,191	202,444
Since Aug. 1	310,163	194,374	579,210
Northern spinners' takings	24,716	14,068	21,707
Since Aug. 1	57,822	33,106	56,139
Southern consumption	75,000	75,000	90,000
Since Aug. 1	202,000	127,000	355,000
Exports to Great Britain	14,027	11,153	5,200
Since Aug. 1	27,322	23,285	29,019
Exports to France	8,799	11,257	7,054
Since Aug. 1	23,558	14,757	21,662
Other exports	1,943	750	1,966
Since Aug. 1	3,344	1,300	13,936
Total week's exports	43,455	37,672	17,725
Total exports since Aug. 1	98,653	55,198	117,658
World's visible supply	1,898,732	1,961,314	1,585,698
Of which Amer.	795,732	810,314	821,089
Liverpool stocks	396,000	399,000	340,000
Continental stocks	236,000	237,000	180,000
New York stocks	6,978	75,622	15,086
New Orleans stock	28,583	39,584	44,024
On shipboard waiting clearance	18,652	28,137	46,737

Yesterday's quotations follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Day.
October	25.70	25.73	25.52	25.52-58	25.70
December	25.39	25.80	25.07	25.15-25	25.33
January	25.53	25.55	25.15	25.15	25.35
March	25.58	25.64	25.45	25.50	25.65
May	25.75	25.75	25.60	25.60-65	25.84

The local market for spot cotton was quiet, 20 points decline to 27.00 for middling upland.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston, 26.90c, 50 points decline; New Orleans, 25.48c, 85 points decline; Savannah, 25.54c, 22 points decline; Augusta, 25.38c, 50 points decline; Memphis, 26.50c, unchanged; Houston, 26.30c, 85 points decline; Little Rock, 26.00c, unchanged.

COTTON CROP MAY BE 13 MILLION BALES

Government Forecasts 12,956,000 in Midmonthly Crop Estimate.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—This year's American cotton crop, the size of which has been engaging the attention of the textile world since it was planted, because of the scarcity of raw cotton, responded to better growing conditions in the first half of August, resulting in a forecast of 12,956,000 equivalent 500-pound bales, or 605,000 bales more than a fortnight ago.

August is a critical month of the cotton crop and the first half of the month has been met with some degree of success, the department stated in a summary of conditions.

The forecast was based on the condition of the crop on Aug. 16, which was 64.9 per cent. of a normal. A forecast of 12,351,000 bales was issued Aug. 8 on the condition of the crop as of Aug. 1, which was 67.4 per cent. of a normal, indicating an acre yield of 146.3 pounds. Last year's crop was 10,128,478 bales and the condition of the crop on Aug. 25 was 64.1 per cent.

Condition of the cotton crop on Aug. 16 by States, compared with that of Aug. 1 and that of last year's August report, is as follows, the percentages being of a normal:

	Aug. 16, 1924.	Aug. 1, 1924.	*Aug. 1, 1923.
North Carolina	59	58	82
South Carolina	59	60	64
Georgia	70	72	68
Alabama	70	70	66
Mississippi	65	67	65
Louisiana	50	58	68
Texas	61	66	71
Arkansas	71	71	68
Tennessee	72	69	69
Oklahoma	70	78	63
United States	64.9	67.4	67.2

*As of July 25.

Cotton of this year's crop ginned prior to Aug. 16 amounted to 148,645 running bales, counting round as half bales, the Census Bureau announced in the joint report with the Department of Agriculture.

The Government's latest figure of 12,956,000 equivalent 500-pound bales as the estimated size of the crop compares with 12,351,000 bales estimated on Aug. 1 and with 11,934,000 bales on June 16. Following is the comparison with previous August estimates and with the actual harvest in previous years:

	August Estimate.	Actual Harvest.
1924	12,956,000	
1923	11,516,000	10,128,478
1922	11,449,000	9,761,817
1921	8,263,000	7,953,841
1920	12,519,000	13,439,093
1919	11,420,760	11,964,000
1918	13,619,000	12,040,532
1917	11,949,000	11,302,375

Condition of the cotton crop in the United States monthly for a series of years has been as follows. Figures prior to that of the present August report cover condition on the 25th of the preceding month:

	June.	July.	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.
1924	71.2	67.4			
1923	71.0	67.2	67.2	64.1	50.0
1922	80.6	71.7	70.8	57.0	42.2
1921	86.0	82.2	64.7	49.3	59.1
1920	74.4	74.7	64.1	67.5	54.4
1919	75.6	70.0	67.1	61.4	54.4
1918	82.7	80.8	75.6	65.7	60.4
1917	69.5	70.8	70.3	67.8	54.3
1916	72.5	81.1	72.3	61.2	60.8
1915	80.0	80.2	78.4	69.2	73.5

The Agricultural Department's estimate of July 2 foreshadowed a crop of 12,344,000 bales. In the estimate of July 25 the figure was cut to 11,934,000. It was advanced to 12,351,000 in the report of Aug. 1.

Last year, when the Government's reports were published only once a month, the July estimate was for 11,412,000 bales, the August estimate for 11,516,000 and the Sept. 1 estimate for 10,788,000. The actual final yield was 10,128,478.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS?
Find them quickly by consulting the Shoppers' Column, page 6, section 7, today.—Advt.

EMPLOYES GET DIVIDEND.

Procter & Gamble Distribute $200,000 Under Profit-Sharing Plan.

The Procter & Gamble Company this past week distributed $200,000 in profit-sharing dividends to 3,186 of its employes. This, according to the company, is the first distribution of profit-sharing dividends made since the inauguration of the guaranteed employment plan, which went into effect recently, although the profit-sharing plant has been in operation since 1886.

The company has 3,198 employes in its plants and offices in the United States and Canada who are members of the profit-sharing plan. These employes either own outright or have subscribed for 42,214 shares of the company's common stock, the market value of which is more than $5,000,000. One year ago the company inaugurated the guaranteed employment plan, a new development in industrial relations.

Firm Tone in Miscellaneous Oils.

A firm tone and a well distributed demand continued in the market for miscellaneous oils, fats and grease last week, according to the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter in its issue of Aug. 23. A development of importance was the advance in the prices of linseed oil, which was unexpected, in view of recent Government reports on the flaxseed situation.

RAIL EQUIPMENT ORDERS SHOW GAIN

Display the Upward Trend Recently Seen in General Business.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL ACTIVE

Is Inquiring for 25 Mountain Type Locomotives and 6,200 Freight Cars.

Orders for new equipment placed by the railroads last week were in line with the increase in business generally noted in the past few weeks.

The Railway Age reports that the Green Bay & Western Railroad has ordered a locomotive from the American Locomotive Company, and the Alabama & Vicksburg Railroad has ordered two Mikado type locomotives from the Baldwin Locomotive Works. The latter company also received an order for one prairie type from the Shafer Brothers Logging Company.

Pennsylvania Power and Light Company has ordered four extension dump cars from the Clark Car Company, and the Mill Power Supply Company has purchased ten flat cars from the Kilby Car and Foundry Company. An order has been placed by the Western Fruit Express Company for 100 steel underframes from the Bethlehem Steel Company, and it is reported that the same company has placed an order for 500 underframes with the American Car and Foundry Company.

Among inquiries are the Illinois Central, for 25 mountain type locomotives; the Northern Pacific Terminal Company, for one switch engine; the St. Louis Southwestern, for 1,000 stock cars, and the Texas & Pacific, for from 250 to 1,000 double-sheathed automobile box cars and 250 to 1,000 automobile cars.

The Illinois Central is also inquiring for 4,000 gondolas, 2,000 box cars and 200 stock cars.

Czech Paper Currency Reduced.

Note circulation of the Bank of Czechoslovakia, by the last return, had been reduced 247,869,000 Czech crowns from the year before.

DUTCH EAST INDIES LOAN.

Books Opened in Amsterdam for an Offering of 75,000,000 Guilders.

Subscription books have been opened in Amsterdam for an offering of 75,000,000 guilders Dutch East Indies loan, according to advices received in Wall Street banking circles. The loan is being placed at 97½, less ½ per cent. commission. The subscription books will remain open until Aug. 28, according to the information, and payment must be made by Sept. 15.

During the past ten days reports have been circulated in the financial district to the effect that a Dutch loan might be floated in this market within the near future. The flotation of this internal loan, in the opinion of bankers, dispels all possibility of the flotation of a Dutch loan in this country during the remainder of the year.

Increase in London Bank Clearings.

Returns of the London Bankers Clearing House, to the last date reported, showed increase over the corresponding period of 1923, amounting to £1,311,837,000, or 5¾ per cent.

CUTS OIL PRICE HERE.

Gulf Company Reduces Tank Wagon Rate From 19 to 18 Cents.

The Gulf Oil Company, largest oil independent operating in the Eastern States, yesterday announced a reduction of a cent a gallon in gasoline prices in this State and Connecticut. The reduction brings the tank wagon price to 18 cents a gallon.

The Jenney Manufacturing Company of Boston also reduced gasoline a cent a gallon, making the service station price 20 cents and the tank wagon price 18.

Postum May Retire Stock.

Directors of the Postum Cereal Company, Inc., are discussing arrangements for retirement of half of the company's $6,500,000 preferred stock now outstanding, according to E. F. Hutton, Chairman of Directors, who sailed for Europe yesterday. Mr. Hutton said that earnings were running about $200,000 ahead of last year and despite the high prices for coal and wheat net earnings for 1924 are expected to aggregate $3,500,000 after tax reserves.

State Banks and Trust Companies in Greater New York Not Members of Clearing House

Loans and investments	$910,453,200	+$7,810,600
Gold	2,908,600	+ 252,800
Currency and bank notes	19,924,000	— 981,800
Deposits with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York	79,097,800	— 167,700
Total deposits	981,320,900	+ 5,946,600
*Net deposits	908,427,000	+ 3,318,200
Reserve on deposits	145,080,300	—13,018,700
Percentage of reserve 21.		

RESERVE.

	State Banks.	P. C.	Trust Cos.	P. C.
Cash in vault	$81,050,500	15.85	$71,837,800	14.38
Deposits in banks and trust companies	11,383,300	05.80	20,788,400	06.38
Total	$42,483,800	21.65	$102,688,800	20.76

*Deposits eliminating amounts due from Reserve depositors and from other banks and trust companies in New York City and United States deposits.

ALL NEW YORK CLEARING HOUSE INSTITUTIONS.

(AVERAGE FIGURES)

Week Ended—	Loans	Deposits	Cash Reserve.
Aug. 23, 1924	$5,287,381,000	*$5,053,619,000	$459,000,000
Aug. 16, 1924	5,244,629,000	5,059,449,000	462,458,000
Aug. 9, 1924	5,241,798,000	5,023,852,000	464,454,000
Aug. 2, 1924	5,199,983,000	4,994,249,000	471,944,000
July 26, 1924	5,145,871,000	4,968,404,000	474,647,000
Aug. 24, 1923	4,427,202,000	4,620,719,000	531,964,000
Aug. 17, 1923	4,454,244,000	4,629,483,000	536,190,000
Aug. 10, 1923	4,507,234,000	4,662,225,000	541,964,000
Aug. 3, 1923	4,545,075,000	4,745,583,000	549,371,000
July 27, 1923	4,544,422,000	4,153,596,000	549,886,000

*Government deposits, $14,693,000.

NEW YORK ASSOCIATED BANKS.

STATEMENT AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS AUG. 23, 1924.

ACTUAL CONDITION, CHANGES FOR THE WEEK.

Excess reserve	Dec.	$17,215,250
Loans	Inc.	44,417,000
Net demand deposits	Inc.	41,058,000
Net time deposits	Dec.	17,542,000
Cash in vault, Federal Reserve members	Inc.	1,771,000
Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank, member banks	Dec.	12,373,000
Reserve in own vaults, State banks and trust companies	Inc.	144,000
Reserve in other depositories, State banks and trust companies	Dec.	157,000
Circulation	Inc.	33,000

ACTUAL CONDITION, ALL MEMBERS.

	1924.	1923.	1922.
Loans	$5,290,591,000	$4,429,102,000	$4,585,006,000
Bills pay., redis., accept. and other liabil.	351,127,000	421,421,000	337,409,000
*Demand deposits	4,515,050,000	3,568,183,000	3,830,058,000
Time deposits	538,703,000	457,256,000	494,869,000
Circulation	32,553,000	32,387,000	33,795,000
Cash in vault, Federal Reserve members	44,769,000	48,047,000	54,954,000
Reserve in Fed. Res. Bank, member banks	507,572,000	454,788,000	504,776,000
Res. in other depos., banks and trust cos.	10,385,000	9,157,000	9,584,000
Cash in vault, State banks and trust cos.	7,757,000	7,940,000	7,174,000
Aggregate reserve	$615,714,000	$501,785,000	$521,534,000
Reserve required	604,939,260	479,300,630	514,497,640
Excess reserve	$10,754,740	$22,484,370	$7,036,360

*Government deposits of $14,893,000 deducted. Last week such deposits were $14,894,000.

AVERAGE CONDITION, CHANGES FOR THE WEEK.

Excess reserve	Dec.	$24,388,000
Loans	Inc.	42,753,000
Net demand deposits	Inc.	20,830,000
Net time deposits	Dec.	6,830,000
Cash in vault, Federal Reserve members	Dec.	902,000
Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank, member banks	Dec.	21,787,000
Reserve in own vaults, State banks and trust companies	Dec.	46,000
Reserve in other depositories, State banks and trust companies	Dec.	55,000
Circulation	Dec.	455,000

AVERAGE CONDITION, ALL MEMBERS.

	1924.	1923.	1922.
Loans	$5,287,381,000	$4,427,202,000	$4,582,034,000
Bills pay., redis., accept. and other liabil.	$30,375,000	400,734,000	331,526,000
*Demand deposits	4,511,950,000	3,563,266,000	3,859,458,000
Time deposits	541,699,000	457,453,000	497,643,000
Circulation	32,446,000	32,455,000	23,810,000
Cash in vault, Federal Reserve members	45,861,000	48,708,000	56,097,000
Reserve in Fed. Res. Bank, member banks	505,508,000	466,152,000	507,744,000
Res. in other depos., banks and trust cos.	10,616,000	9,535,000	9,625,000
Cash in vault, State banks and trust cos.	7,683,000	7,571,000	7,207,000
Aggregate reserve	$613,807,000	$483,258,000	$524,576,000
Reserve required	604,616,500	478,655,850	518,419,810
Excess reserve	$9,190,500	$4,602,150	$6,156,190

*Government deposits of $14,693,000 deducted. Last week such deposits were $14,894,000.

CLEARING HOUSE BANK RETURN.

AVERAGE FIGURES WEEK ENDED AUG. 23, 1924.

MEMBERS OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANK.

	Loans, Discounts, Investments, &c.	Cash in Vault.	Reserve with Legal Depositaries.	Net Demand Deposits.	Time Deposits.
Bank N. Y. & Tr. Co.	$75,089,000	$761,000	$7,423,000	$55,129,000	$9,711,000
Bank of Manhat. Co.	149,171,000	2,406,000	16,301,000	118,903,000	23,520,000
Mech. & Metals Nat.	178,981,000	3,273,000	21,460,000	164,101,000	8,863,000
Bank of America	82,822,000	1,674,000	11,327,000	85,442,000	3,990,000
National City Bank	646,469,000	4,361,000	73,801,000	(a)678,261,000	69,688,000
Chemical Nat. Bank	123,450,000	1,225,000	15,045,000	111,298,000	8,080,000
Nat. Butch. & Drov.	6,039,000	52,000	674,000	4,485,000	153,000
Am. Exchange Nat.	109,635,000	913,000	13,729,000	97,158,000	8,881,000
Nat. Bank of Com.	364,642,000	1,218,000	43,733,000	333,772,000	14,456,000
Pacific Bank	29,240,000	949,000	3,914,000	27,616,000	2,869,000
Chat. & Phenix Nat.	158,518,000	3,888,000	16,975,000	120,705,000	32,213,000
Hanover Nat. Bank	125,466,000	608,000	14,632,000	111,148,000	
Corn Exchange Bank	193,343,000	5,885,000	23,868,000	171,801,000	27,996,000
National Park Bank	179,033,000	936,000	18,503,000	139,701,000	12,396,000
East River Nat. Bk.	27,669,000	853,000	3,023,000	20,593,000	6,631,000
First National Bank	311,919,000	387,000	31,075,000	234,079,000	21,521,000
Irv. Bk.-Col. Tr. Co.	287,088,000	3,055,000	36,412,000	272,823,000	29,980,000
Continental Bank	6,865,000	152,000	945,000	5,774,000	376,000
Chase National Bank	362,023,000	4,173,000	47,838,000	346,934,000	22,422,000
Fifth Avenue Bank	23,112,000	608,000	2,861,000	22,288,000	
Commonwealth Bank	11,653,000	356,000	1,285,000	9,091,000	2,490,000
Garfield Nat. Bank	13,137,000	391,000	2,633,000	15,001,000	128,000
Fifth National Bank	19,296,000	196,000	2,275,000	17,114,000	1,404,000
Seaboard Nat. Bank	98,437,000	836,000	12,911,000	97,602,000	3,162,000
Coal & Iron Nat. Bk.	18,354,000	292,000	2,357,000	15,959,000	1,407,000
Bankers Trust Co.	331,886,000	825,000	58,563,000	(b)300,636,000	35,512,000
U. S. Mtg. & Tr. Co.	55,385,000	716,000	6,766,000	50,913,000	5,170,000
Guaranty Trust Co.	455,824,000	1,322,000	50,696,000	(c)447,424,000	53,641,000
Fidelity Int. Tr. Co.	20,026,000	444,000	2,620,000	18,333,000	1,785,000
New York Trust Co.	186,392,000	584,000	21,371,000	155,526,000	22,047,000
Metropolitan Tr. Co.	47,717,000	909,000	5,886,000	42,802,000	3,912,000
Farmers Loan & Tr.	130,764,000	403,000	13,222,000	(d) 93,362,000	24,986,000
Equitable Tr. Co.	258,743,000	1,489,000	31,550,000	(e)298,771,000	19,724,000
Total	$5,094,386,000	$45,861,000	$595,508,000	*$4,405,252,000	$478,122,000

STATE BANKS NOT MEMBERS OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANK.

Greenwich	$19,840,000	$1,608,000	$2,039,000	$20,157,000	$385,000
Bowery	4,650,000	295,000	716,000	2,350,000	2,046,000
State	92,629,000	3,633,000	1,900,000	30,339,000	58,585,000
Total	$117,519,000	$5,536,000	$4,655,000	$52,846,000	$61,016,000

TRUST COMPANIES NOT MEMBERS OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANK.

Title Guar. & Trust	$58,238,000	$1,259,000	$4,388,000	$37,551,000	$1,700,000
Lawyers Title & Tr.	27,238,000	888,000	1,573,000	16,301,000	861,000
Total	$85,476,000	$2,147,000	$5,961,000	$53,852,000	$2,561,000
Grand total	$5,287,381,000	$53,544,000	$606,124,000	†$4,511,950,000	$541,699,000

Includes deposits in foreign branches not included in footings: (a) $123,226,000, (b) $14,048,000, (c) $81,955,000, (d) $46,000, (e) $61,608,000.
Balance carried in banks in foreign countries as reserve for such deposits: (a) $19,469,000, (b) $1,857,000, (c) $5,325,000, (d) $46,000, (e) $8,763,000.
*Deposits in foreign branches not included.
†United States deposits deducted.

INSTITUTIONS NOT IN CLEARING HOUSE.

NATIONAL AND STATE BANKS—Average Figures.

FOR THE WEEK ENDED WITH CLOSING OF BUSINESS FRIDAY, AUG. 22, 1924.

	Loans.	Gold.	Other Cash, Including Bk. Notes.	Res. Dep. N. Y. and Elsewhere.	Dep. Other Banks and Trust Cos.	Gross Deposits
MANHATTAN—						
Bank of United States	$47,788,600	$6,500	$888,800	$4,811,000	$1,934,500	$51,987,100
Broadway Central	4,672,000	62,000	135,000	180,000	50,000	4,821,000
Bryant Park Bank	2,156,900	172,100	81,100	197,000	.....	2,180,200
Chelsea Exch. Bank	11,744,000	.....	1,025,000	640,000	.....	12,685,000
Central Mercantile	8,808,000	7,000	988,000	781,000	25,000	9,542,000
Cosmopolitan	6,136,000	2,000	172,000	265,000	.....	6,185,000
Europe (Bank of)	8,313,196	.....	520,486	26,680	.....	8,192,797
Franklin National	3,084,556	.....	76,780	408,757	581,885	3,367,558
Gotham National	15,513,000	423,000	2,404,000	669,000	.....	16,353,000
Grace (W. R.) & Co.	9,377,000	4,000	26,000	508,000	878,000	8,241,000
Hamilton National	1,000	1,000	185,000	590,707	51,805	5,810,013
Harriman National	31,249,000	20,000	321,000	4,032,000	1,106,000	36,289,000
Liberty National	6,441,289	1,000	104,020	689,945	182,464	7,123,596
Mutual	13,292,000	2,000	314,000	2,351,000	.....	15,914,000
New Netherlands	9,317,000	29,000	1,166,000	1,170,000	20,000	10,619,000
Port Morris Bank	1,807,000	3,000	56,000	141,500	.....	1,821,500
Public National	98,644,000	7,000	1,740,000	6,321,000	2,922,000	96,154,000
Seventh Av. National	3,363,719	1,000	48,125	420,241	40,781	3,118,556
Twenty-third Ward	7,410,200	8,300	435,000	870,000	.....	7,815,000
Washington Heights	7,144,000	2,000	662,000	442,000	.....	7,104,000
Yorkville	28,932,650	11,548	534,426	2,626,567	20,980	31,980,000
BROOKLYN—						
Bank of Coney Island	5,028,900	800,000	800,900	77,800	.....	6,073,300
First National	13,867,500	38,700	327,700	2,030,700	503,800	15,025,100
Mechanics	35,598,000	419,000	1,515,000	7,180,000	34,000	41,656,000
Montauk	3,824,858	33,000	159,101	462,089	.....	4,200,622
Municipal	9,354,500	12,800	841,700	847,800	5,500	10,451,000
Nassau National	18,842,000	190,000	492,000	1,062,000	126,000	18,678,000
Peoples National	6,440,000	3,000	168,000	353,000	81,000	7,074,000

TRUST COMPANIES—Average Figures

	Loans.	Cash.	Res. Dep. N. Y. and Elsewhere.	Dep. Other Banks and Trust Cos.	Gross Deposits.
MANHATTAN—					
American	$31,055,061	*$2,134,182	$2,027,591	$314,834	$31,522,157
Central Union	225,147,000	*14,722,000	6,877,000	1,705,000	228,496,000
Empire	53,616,800	*4,420,800	7,910,900	4,510,000	63,050,000
Fulton	10,730,300	*77,700	255,000	.....	11,207,700
Manufacturers	96,331,000	3,150,000	18,874,000	44,000	109,061,000
United States	58,031,442	3,700,000	4,772,781	.....	66,793,060
BROOKLYN—					
Brooklyn	42,579,700	696,000	1,834,000	.....	47,396,100
Kings County	30,258,197	2,000,027	3,938,908	.....	31,202,757
Peoples	51,997,000	1,579,000	5,876,000	.....	57,287,000
BAYONNE, N. J.—					
Mechanics	8,801,945	288,960	943,253	249,944	9,324,911

*Includes amount with Federal Reserve Bank as follows: American $1,402,719, Central Union $24,104,000, Empire $2,606,000, Fulton $1,379,900.

AGGREGATE TRUST COMPANY DEPOSITS.

The following figures of clearing House trust companies include items not included in the net deposits as reported to the Clearing House:

Trust Company.	Deposits.	Trust Company.	Deposits.
Bank of New York and Trust	$58,583,000	Metropolitan	$31,290,700
Bankers	386,318,000	New York	208,548,000
Equitable	346,716,000	Title Guarantee	41,893,300
Farmers	132,186,697	United States Mortgage	58,923,000
Fidelity International	21,737,900		
Guaranty	558,502,000	Total	$2,304,943,985
Irving Bank-Columbia Trust	325,110,980	Change	+8,676,831
Lawyers Title	122,089,300		

Spear's August Furniture Sale

15% off Regular Low Marked Prices!

"I've always shopped at ____'s. But I heard Spear's were more reasonable and it's true; they are. And I've never seen such large selections!"

COMMENTS we hear every day—word-of-mouth advertising that has made this August Sale record-breaking in volume and number of new customers. Nobody shops more thoroughly than the average furniture buyer. When she comes back here—and brings her friends!—to BUY, we know that "15% Off Regular Low Prices" IS the most important saving before the public to-day.

Guaranteed Lowest-in-the-City Prices

3-PIECE TAPESTRY OVERSTUFFED SUITE

$186.57

CONSIDER the specifications—a long, luxurious davenport, arm chair and wing chair with Nachman Spring unit seat and back construction; reversible cushions; filling of fine moss; web backs and bottoms. The covering is closely woven, good-looking tapestry, or for a slight additional charge you may have your choice of Havana brown, Delft blue, mulberry or Forest green Collins & Arkman Brunswick velours. *Regular price, $219.50; save $33.43 during August.*

BOTH STORES

15% off EVERY Rug During August

We have a reputation for rug values, every day in the year. Yet during August you deduct an additional 15% from the price of any rug at all on our racks—and the result is some of the best buys we've seen for a long time. Divide the payments to suit your convenience, too.

TAPESTRY RUGS		VELVET RUGS	
9 x 12	$27.86	9 x 12	$34.43
8.3 x 10.6	26.14	8.3 x 10.6	31.67
AXMINSTER Rugs		WILTON RUGS	
9 x 12	$56.53	9 x 12	$102.00
8.3 x 10.6	49.52	8.3 x 10.6	93.84

BOTH STORES

Divided Payments

It's surprising, how much GOOD furniture just a few dollars each month will soon pay for. There is no interest charged at Spear's, and the first payment is according to your individual convenience. The whole transaction is simple, dignified and business-like, the most liberal of any we have ever heard of. And you are always SURE of Quality, as well as Guaranteed Lowest-in-the-City Prices.

REFRIGERATORS

Regardless of Former Prices

"Seeger," "Cold Storage," "White Mountain," "Ice Breeze" and other reliable refrigerators in a sweeping end-of-the-season clearance. Unrestricted choice—limited quantities.

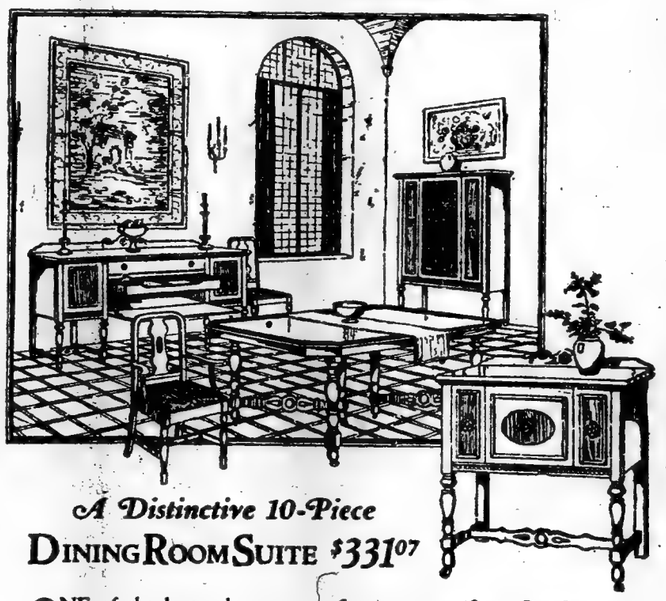
$1 to $5

Delivers Your Choice

"ICE BREEZE" Lift Top	$14.94
"COLD STORAGE" Apt. Style	$43.50
"WHITE MOUNTAIN" Apt. Style	$59.00
"SEEGER" Apt. Style	$77.00

Dozens of others which cannot be listed.

BOTH STORES



A Distinctive 10-Piece

DINING ROOM SUITE $331.07

ONE of the best values on our floors—a magnificent Renaissance design in combination walnut, carefully made so that all outside parts are of five-ply genuine walnut veneer. 60 inch buffet with unusual silver compartment, server, oblong extension table, china cabinet, five side chairs and an arm chair. *Regularly low priced, $389.50; save $58.43 during August reductions.*

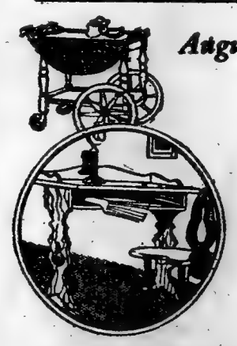
Special Values in

BEDDING

Nowhere is QUALITY so important as in the selection of bedding. Only good bedding will be comfortable and lasting. And this is the big opportunity of the half-year to select the world's best makes at a straight 15% LESS than you will pay at any other time.

MATTRESSES—SPRINGS
PILLOWS—DA BEDS
CRIBS

15% OFF LOW PRICES!



August is the Best Time to Buy Incidental Pieces at Real Savings

TEA WAGON, finished in mahogany or walnut. Drop leaves and drop handle. Rubber tired wheels. *$26.50 less 15%* $22.74

TELEPHONE STAND and CHAIR, in Renaissance design. Antique mahogany finish. Unusual and attractive. *$19.75 less 15%* $16.79

END TABLE with book trough. Finished in mahogany or in two-tone. Remarkable value at *$6.95; less 15%* $5.92

4-POSTER BEDS, [not shown]. Combination mahogany in substantial, distinctive design. 3 ft. 3 in. size, *$34.50 less 15%* $29.33

GATE-LEG TABLE, [not shown]. Genuine mahogany top, 34x42 inch size. Attractive design. Regularly low-priced *$34.50; less 15%* $29.35

BOOK-CASE, [not shown]. In mahogany or oak finish, 4 sections. Featured at *$49.75; less 15%* $42.29

All Bed Room Furniture at Important August Reductions

BOTH stores have outdone themselves in assembling new bed room furnishings at special low prices. The impressive suite shown is a good example of the quality from which you choose; it is made of combination walnut in two-tone finish, with all exposed parts of genuine walnut veneer. *Special August Prices:* BED, 4 ft. 6 in., . . *$67.36* DRESSER, . . *$69.27* LONG WARDROBE, *$78.62* LONG VANITY, *$87.76*

Liberal Credit

22-26 West 34th Street — Spear's — 6th Avenue at 16th Street

TWO STORES

Federal Light & Traction Co.

First Lien Sinking Fund 6% Bonds

Dated Mar. 1, 1912
Due Mar. 1, 1942

Price at Market

To Yield About 6.25%

COGGESHALL AND HICKS
Members New York Stock Exchange
128 BROADWAY
NEW YORK

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U. S. Rubber
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Studebaker
Chandler Motors

These stocks are discussed in our Letter T-39, a copy of which will be sent upon request.

67 Exchange Place, New York
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Hotel Ansonia, 73rd St. & B'way.
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PARTIAL PAYMENTS

THE accumulation of capital requires patience and present sacrifice.

Under the payment plan of acquiring high-grade securities, it is not necessary to accumulate a comparatively large sum before one's savings can be conservatively invested with profit.

We have formulated such a plan, and its extremely helpful features are clearly described in an interesting free booklet sent on request.

Ask for Booklet T-260

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Investment Service
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We shall be pleased to keep you advised regarding the outlook on any company in which you are interested, whose stocks and bonds are listed on the New York Stock Exchange; also in Cotton and Grain Markets.

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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Stocks Go Slightly Lower, Bonds Hold Steadier, Foreign Exchange Loses Ground.

The stock market slipped off another fraction yesterday while bonds as a rule showed greater steadiness. Neither attitude seemed to reflect the day's news. The market which might have moved in response to the day's developments was cotton, and that was prevented from doing so by the curious expedient of closing the Cotton Exchange ahead of time, in order to prevent hasty speculation on the Government's mid-month crop estimate, given out at noon.

That estimate turned out to be in line with cheerful expectations. It was not as high as the 13,200,000 or 13,300,000 forecasts of one or two private estimators, but it was higher than that put out by either of the two most highly esteemed forecasters. It virtually predicted the 13,000,000-bale crop which the cotton trade had said six months ago was necessary to avert another year of scarcity, and hope of which had been abandoned by the trade hardly a month ago. As it stands, the department's forecast of 12,956,000 bales is 605,000 above its own estimate of two weeks ago and 1,052,000 above its mid-July estimate. In the long run, barring unexpected accidents, this means a further downward readjustment of cotton prices and revival in the textile trade.

The one market of the day which moved to decided purpose was also a commodity market. Corn for December delivery swept down again in price, the day's lowest figure being 4 cents a bushel under Friday's closing and 16 cents below Monday's high price of the period. This heavy fall, which brought the market back to the level of two weeks ago, measures the change in the grain trade's ideas of damage to the crop since the much-needed rains fell this week in the corn belt. Wheat also declined; we shall know just what warrant there was for that, when we learn officially how much the Spring wheat yield had been underestimated.

Industrial shares were chiefly affected by the day's decline on the Stock Exchange; but the downward movement was small outside of a few highly speculative shares and the day's changes as a whole were unimportant. Sterling advanced and then declined; it closed lower, and so did francs. The exchange market is not affected by predictions made by economic experts; otherwise the prophecy at the Williamstown "Round Table," that the franc will never get back to par but will probably be "stabilized" between 4 cents and 5, might have swayed the market. The courage of economic prophets is sometimes more admirable than their prudence. Even Williamstown favors eventual return of sterling to the parity of $4.86⅝, but Keynes was for having the Genoa conference of 1922 "stabilize" it without delay at $4.41.

GERMANY STILL BUYING HEAVILY IN AMERICA

Our Exports to Her in the Past Fiscal Year Increased $85,218,000.

Full returns of origin and destination of our imports and exports during the fiscal year ended June 30 show that our exports to Germany during the period increased $85,218,000 as compared with the fiscal year 1923, while our imports from Germany increased $3,931,000. During the fiscal year 1924 our exports to Germany aggregated $378,350,000; the total of the fiscal year 1913 was $231,984,000. Our exports to Germany in the past fiscal year exceeded our imports from her by $231,534,000; in 1913 the surplus of exports was $142,721,000.

The detailed statement by countries of our imported or exported commodities has just been published. It shows that during the fiscal year Germany bought more of our cotton than any other country in the world except Great Britain, also increasing her purchases both in quantity and in value as compared with the preceding fiscal year. In the twelve months ended last June, Germany took from us 1,320,197 bales of cotton as compared with 916,727 in the fiscal year 1923. During the fiscal year 1924 the British imports of our cotton amounted to 1,655,946 bales, the imports of France to 719,985.

In copper exports also Germany increased her imports from the United States in the past fiscal year. They amounted to 194,856,000 pounds as against 182,187,000 in the fiscal year of 1923. No other country took as much of our copper except the United Kingdom, to which were sent 189,216,000 pounds, and France, to whom the consignments were 182,068,000 pounds. In the fiscal year 1923 Germany exceeded any other country in her imports of our copper by more than 10,000,000 pounds.

RISE IN BRITISH WHEAT.

Now Nearly as Much Above 1914 as Other Commodities.

As calculated by a London review of the British price movement, English wheat last January stood only 26 per cent. above its pre-war price, while the Board of Trade index number stood at 165. For June the two percentages were 152 and 163 respectively.

Hence, it is inferred, home wheat quotations are now much more in consonance with the general level of prices than they were six months ago, and farmers are in a better position to obtain some return from corn-growing.

THE DECREASE IN THE CANADIAN GRAIN CROPS

Official Estimates Show 46½% Loss in Wheat, 32⅞ in Oats, 82½ in Rye.

Discussing the Canadian grain crops in the light of the estimate made by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, that this year's yield will be 282,942,000 bushels as against 474,199,000 last year—a decrease of 46% per cent.—our Department of Agriculture remarks in its weekly bulletin: "Harvesting has not yet begun and final results cannot at this time be accurately determined." It adds, however, that the Canadian oats crop also appears to be one-third less than that of 1922, and the rye crop only a little more than half of last year's yield. It is noted particularly that the heavy rains which broke the drought in Alberta during the last week of July came too late to save the wheat crop.

Details of other Canadian crops than wheat are for a decrease of 185,008,000 bushels, or 32.8 per cent., is shown in the oats forecast, as against the final estimate for last year. The forecast for this season's crop is 378,996,000 bushels, compared with 564,004,000 bushels harvested last year.

The barley crop is forecast at 71,394,000 bushels, against 78,859,000 bushels, the final estimate for last year.

Rye production is given as 12,971,000 bushels, compared with 73,981,000 bushels produced in 1923.

A BASIS FOR GOOD TIMES.

Chicago Bank Summarizes the Economic Outlook.

In its current review of business as influenced by crop conditions the Continental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago thus sums up the situation: "Advanced prices for farm products; there is not only assurance of a market for the yield of the farms but of prices that mean profit. Recession in business has been confined largely to manufacturing, notably in four lines: iron and steel, motors, textiles and leather. The volume of trade has remained large. The sag in manufacturing was tied up with the accumulation of inventories, but no period of forced liquidation is in prospect.

"It must be held favorable that the long dispute in Europe over reparations and war settlements seems to be nearing the end. Money is plentiful and interest rates are low. Transportation facilities are adequate. Inventories are being reduced. Political parallelism between 1924 and 1920 may not exist, but conditions economic justify the citation of history, and warrant the forecast that both agriculture and industry are good enough to promise a considerable period of what is commonly termed prosperity."

MONEY.

SATURDAY, AUG. 23, 1924.

Higher rates on bankers' acceptances and time loans and a smaller supply of surplus funds for both call and time loans were the outstanding features of the local money markets during the past week. Commercial paper rates were a shade easier and a fair demand was reported for this class of paper. Call loans continued to be quoted at 2 per cent. official, although funds were again available at 1½ per cent. outside.

Call Loans.

Following is the range of call money loans in this week for a series of years:

	High.	Low.	Rul'g.		High.	Low.	Rul'g.
1924	3	2	2	1920	10	7	7
1923	6	4½	5	1919	6	5	6
1922	4½	2¾	3½	1918	6	6	6
1921	5½	5	5½	1917	6	2½	3¾

Time Loans.

Mixed collateral, 60-90 days..... 2¾@3
4, 5 and 6 months..... 3½@3¾
All industrial collateral, 60-90 days..... 2¾@3
4, 5 and 6 months..... 3½@3½

Range in this week for a series of years, 60-90 days' mixed collateral:

1924	1923	1922	1921	1920	1919
2@3½	5¼	4@4½	6@6¾	8	5½@5½

Commercial Paper.

Best names, 4 to 6 months..... 3 @3½
Other names, 4 to 6 months..... 3½@3¾

Range in this week for a series of years, 60-90 days' commercial paper:

1924	1923	1922	1921	1920	1919
2@3½	5¼	4@4½	6@6¾	8	5½@5½

Rediscount Rates, Federal Reserve Bank.

Commercial paper, 15 days, 3 per cent.; 60 to 90 days, 3; Liberty bonds, Victory notes and Treasury certificates of indebtedness, 15 days, 3; 60 to 90 days, 3.

Rediscount rate at this date in a series of years:

1924	1923	1922	1921	1920	1919
3	4½	4	5½	7	4½

Present rate fixed Aug. 8, when it was reduced from 3½ per cent.

Bankers' Acceptances.

Call loans against acceptances..... 1¼

Prime bankers' acceptances, eligible for purchase or rediscount by Federal Reserve banks. Rates quoted are for discount at purchase:

	Bid.	Asked.
30 days	2¼	2
60 days	2¼	2¼
90 days	2¼	2¼
Four months	2¼	2¼
Six months	2¼	2¾
Non-member and private bankers, 60-90 days	2¾	2¾

London Market.

Money in London unchanged at 2% per cent.; short bills unchanged at 3%@3⅛ per cent.; three months' bills unchanged at 3⅜ per cent.

Gold bullion unchanged at 91s. 8d. per fine ounce. Taking the British Mint standard price of 85s. per fine ounce as par, the market quotation of gold would represent a London price of 107⅞. Highest for the year to date, 115 1-3, on Jan. 21; lowest, 108 9-16, on Aug. 11. The highest price since open trading in gold was resumed at London in September, 1919, was 140⅝, on Feb. 6, 1920; the lowest, 107⅝, on Feb. 21, 1922.

Clearing House Exchanges.

Exchange of checks at the New York Clearing House, $878,606,000; balances, $101,000,000. Federal Reserve credit balance, $56,000,000; exchange this day a year ago, $543,393,933.

Total exchange of checks for the week in New York City, as reported by the Clearing House, was $4,394,868,695, compared with $4,125,302,183 the previous week and $4,562,539,985 the week before.

Following is the comparison with the corresponding week in previous years:

1924	$4,394,868,695	1920	$3,660,929,500
1923	3,142,609,177	1919	3,908,627,583
1922	3,454,896,245	1918	3,618,744,897
1921	2,817,102,491	1917	2,383,082,479

Total exchange of checks for the week for the country as a whole, as reported by the Financial Chronicle, was $7,822,283,772, compared with $8,184,196,686 the previous week and $7,942,735,948 the week before. Following is the comparison with corresponding week in previous years:

1924	$7,822,283,772	1920	$7,464,886,000
1923	6,276,119,965	1919	7,964,844,000
1922	6,917,043,140	1918	6,353,866,853
1921	5,633,626,372	1917	5,060,349,000

RISE IN BRITISH WHEAT.

Now Nearly as Much Above 1914 as Other Commodities.

As calculated by a London review of the British price movement, English wheat last January stood only 26 per cent. above its pre-war price, while the Board of Trade index number stood at 165. For June the two percentages were 152 and 163 respectively.

Hence, it is inferred, home wheat quotations are now much more in consonance with the general level of prices than they were six months ago, and farmers are in a better position to obtain some return from corn-growing.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

SATURDAY, AUG. 23, 1924.

Day's Sales.	Friday.	Thursday.	A Year Ago.	Two Years Ago.	Year to Date.	Same Period 1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
453,898	1,071,710	1,012,225	275,508	330,150	157,723,629	153,927,362	167,258,918	112,115,130	148,984,360½

1924 High.	1924 Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
82⅞	67½	200	Air Reduction (4)	81	81	81	81	— ⅝	80⅝	81
11¼	4½	1,900	Ajax Rubber	9⅝	10⅝	9⅝	10⅝	+ ⅝	10	10⅛
115¾	105	100	Allied Chem. & Dye (4)	113½	113½	113½	113½	— ½	113	113½
118⅛	110	200	Allied Chem. & D. pf. (7)	115¼	115¼	115¼	115¼	— ¼	115	116
66½	41⅝	1,100	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. (4)	60½	62	60½	61½	+ ⅞	61½	62
17⅛	7½	1,100	Am. Agricult. Chemical	13½	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛	13⅝	14⅛
49¾	18⅝	600	Am. Agricult. Chem. pf.	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛	37	37⅞
49¾	36	100	Am. Beet Sugar (4)	41½	41½	41½	41½	— ½	41	42
135⅞	95⅝	30,000	Am. Can (16)	134	134⅞	133	133⅞	— ⅝	133⅝	133⅝
116¾	105	100	Am. Can. pf. (7)	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝		115⅝	116
178	153½	100	Am. Car & Foundry (12)	168	168	168	168	— 1½	167	169
23½	21¼	200	Am. Chain, Class A (2)	23⅜	23⅜	22¼	23½	— ⅛	23	23¼
122⅞	88	100	Am. Express (6)	118½	118½	118½	118½	— 1	118½	120¼
121¼	93	1,100	Am. & F. Pow., 2nd pd. (7)	119¾	119¾	118	118	— 1	118	120
121¼	91½	200	Am. & F. Pow., full pd. (7)	119	119	118½	118½	— 1¾	118	119
66	50⅞	100	Am. Hide & Leather pf.	62	62	62	62		61	65
29⅝	17⅝	3,500	Am. International	28	28⅝	27⅝	27⅞	— ⅛	27½	27⅝
83⅞	70⅞	1,600	Am. Locomotive (6)	81½	81½	80	80	— 1½	80	80¼
49¾	38⅝	400	Am. Metal (3)	47¾	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ⅛	47	48
118¾	94½	300	Am. Radiator (4)	114⅞	115	114⅞	115		114⅝	115
7¾	5⅞	100	Am. Safety Razor (50c)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝		6⅝	
15⅝	10⅝	100	Am. Ship & Commerce	11½	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛	11¼	12¼
75⅝	57⅛	6,800	Am. Smelting & Ref. (5)	74⅝	75	74¼	74⅝	+ ⅜	74⅜	74⅝
105	96	100	Am. Smelt. & Ref. pf. (7)	104	104	104	104		104	104½
46¾	33½	200	Am. Steel Foundries (3)	37	37⅞	37	37½	— ⅛	37	38
61⅜	38⅝	600	Am. Sugar Refining	45⅝	45⅝	45¼	45½		45⅜	46
130⅝	121½	1,700	Am. Telephone & Tel. (9)	127½	127½	127¼	127¼	+ ⅛	127¼	127⅝
157	136⅜	200	Am. Tobacco (12)	152½	152½	152	152	— 1	154	156
153	115	100	Am. Tobacco, Class B (12)	150½	151½	150½	151⅛	+ ⅝	152	151½
120	40	300	Am. Water Works & Elec.	116	116⅞	116	116⅞	+ 1⅜	116	117
99	66	200	Am. W. W. & E. ptc.pf.(6)	91	91⅝	91	91⅝		90	91½
75⅝	62	2,600	Am. Wooler. (7)	76	76⅛	75⅜	76		75⅝	76
7	1½	100	Am. Writing Paper pf.	3½	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛	3½	3¾
10⅝	7	100	Am. Zinc, Lead & S.	9	9	9	9		8¾	
34⅞	24	200	Am. Zinc, Lead & S. pf.	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	— 1⅝	29	30⅝
42	28½	3,700	Anaconda Copper	39⅝	39⅝	39¼	39⅝	+ ⅛	39⅝	39¾
93⅛	83½	100	Armour & Co. pf., Del. (7)	91	91	91	91		90	92
120¾	79	4,300	Asso. Dry Goods (5)	113⅝	120⅜	113⅝	117⅝	+ 3⅝	117	118
111½	104	1,100	Atch., Top. & S. Fe (6)	104¼	104¼	104	104¼	— ⅛	104¼	104⅜
21⅝	14	1,000	Atlanta, Birm. & Atl.	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼		2¼	2½
137	112	200	Atlantic Coast Line (18)	132½	132¾	132½	132⅝	— ⅛	132⅝	133
21⅝	10⅝	200	Atlantic, Gulf & W. Ind.	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛		15	15⅝
27⅝	12¼	100	Atl., Gulf & W. Ind. pf.	18	18	18	18		18	18½
140⅝	78½	2,900	Atlantic Refining	89½	90⅜	89½	90¼	— ⅝	90	90⅝
8⅝	1⅝	100	Auto Knitter Hosiery	2½	2½	2½	2½		2⅜	2½
131	104⅜	10,300	Baldwin Locomotive (7)	123¾	124¾	122¼	122⅞	— 1½	122⅝	123
65	52½	2,700	Baltimore & Ohio (5)	62⅛	62⅝	62	62		62	62⅛
21⅝	14	200	Barnsdall, Class A	20½	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ⅛	20¾	20⅞
16⅜	10	100	Barnsdall, Class B	14	14	14	14		14	15
62⅜	41½	4,200	Bethlehem Steel	45⅜	45⅝	44⅜	45½	+ ⅜	45½	45⅝
97	88½	200	Bethlehem Steel pf. (7)	93¼	93½	93½	93½	+ ¼	93½	94
117⅝	107¼	100	Bklyn. Edison Elec. (6)	113⅝	113⅝	113⅞	113⅝	— ⅛	113⅝	114
29⅛	13½	100	Bklyn. Manh. Transit	24⅞	25¼	24⅞	25		25	25⅛
70⅝	48⅝	700	Bklyn. Manh. Tr. pf. (6)	69	69	68	68¼	— 1¼	68¼	69
72⅛	56⅝	200	Brooklyn Union Gas (4)	70⅝	70⅝	70¼	70⅝	+ ⅛	70⅝	70⅞
21⅝	19¼	800	California Petroleum (1⅝)	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼		21⅛	21⅜
5⅞	2⅞	100	Callahan Zinc & L. (50c)	4	4	4	4		4	4⅛
54⅞	41⅜	100	Calumet & Arizona (2)	51¼	51¼	51¼	51¼		51⅛	51⅞
154½	142⅜	1,300	Canadian Pacific (10)	149¾	149⅞	149¼	149¼	— ⅝	149⅛	149⅜
29	14	100	Case (J. I.) Thrash. Mach.	26¼	26¼	26¼	26½	+ ⅛	26	27
77	40	400	Case (J. I.) Thr. Mach. pf.	59⅛	59⅞	59½	59½		58⅝	60
52⅝	29¼	700	Central Leather Co. pf.	48	48⅝	48	48	— ⅛	48	49
49¾	40⅝	900	Cerro de Pasco Copper (4)	46⅛	46⅝	46	46	— ⅛	46½	46⅝
69¾	67⅞	11,300	Chandler Motor (6)	47⅝	48⅜	46⅝	47	— 1	47	47⅞
92⅜	67⅞	300	Chesapeake & Ohio (4)	84½	86¼	84½	84½		84⅜	85
30⅝	21	200	Chicago & Eastern Illinois	29	29	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅝	28⅝	29
7¾	4	800	Chicago Great Western	6	6	6	6		6	6⅛
18⅜	10⅛	300	Chicago Great West. pf.	16⅜	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛	16⅛	16⅜
18⅜	11⅝	4,100	Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul.	15⅝	16⅛	15⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛	16⅛	16⅜
28⅝	21⅜	26,900	Chicago, Mil. & St. P. pf.	25⅞	27⅛	25⅞	26⅝	+ 1⅝	26⅝	26⅞
84½	49¼	700	Chicago, N. W. (4)	62¾	63⅞	61½	63	+ ⅝	62	63
36⅜	21⅞	2,400	Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	33	33⅝	33	33		33	33¼
91	76⅝	100	Chicago, R. I. & P. pf. (7)	89	89	89	89		87½	89
35⅛	25⅝	4,800	Chile Copper (2½)	33⅝	33⅝	33	33⅛	+ ⅛	33⅜	33⅝
22⅝	15	100	Chino Copper	21⅝	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛	21⅛	22
66⅞	48⅝	124	Cleveland & Pitts. (3½)	62½	62½	62½	62½	+ ⅛	62½	70
78⅝	61	700	Coca-Cola (7)	77	77	76⅞	77	+ ⅛	76⅞	77
54⅞	24⅛	10,100	Colorado Fuel & Iron	43	43⅝	42⅜	43	+ ⅛	42⅝	43
40⅜	33	600	Columbia G. & E. (2.60)	39⅝	40	39½	39⅝	— ⅛	39⅝	39⅝
66⅜	32⅝	200	Commercial Solvents A (4)	63⅝	63⅝	63⅛	63¼		63¼	64
9⅜	7⅛	200	Commercial Solvents B	55⅝	55⅞	55⅝	55⅞	+ ⅛	55⅞	56
14⅝	11⅝	2,300	Consolidated Gas (5)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛	13⅜	13⅝
100	75	100	Conley Tin Foil	13	13	13	13		12½	13½
21⅝	17⅝	100	Consolidated Cigar	18⅝	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛	18⅜	19⅞
79⅝	57⅞	100	Consolidated Cigar pf. (7)	75½	75½	75½	75½	— ½	75	77
74⅝	32⅝	6,500	Consolidated Gas (5)	70⅝	71¼	70⅝	70⅝	— ⅝	70⅝	71¼
6⅝	3⅝	200	Consolidated Textile	4½	4½	4½	4½		4½	4⅝
61⅝	43⅞	1,100	Continental Can (4)	58	58	57⅞	58	— ⅛	57	57⅝
8	6	700	Continental Motors (80c)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛	7⅝	7⅞
37⅞	31½	4,000	Corn Products Ref. (2)	35¾	34⅝	33⅞	34	+ ⅛	34¼	34⅜
49¾	23⅞	2,600	Coaden Co.	27⅝	27⅝	27⅛	27⅛		27	27½
71⅜	48	2,000	Crucible Steel (4)	53¾	54	53	53	— ⅛	54	55
18	11⅜	100	Cuba Cane Sugar	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛	13⅜	13⅝
71⅛	53⅝	1,600	Cuba Cane Sugar pf.	62⅜	63½	62⅜	63½	+ ⅛	63⅜	63½
38⅝	28⅞	1,600	Cuban Am. Sugar (3)	32¼	32¾	32	32¼	+ ⅛	32¼	32½
99⅝	96	100	Cuban Am. Sugar pf. (7)	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾		99	100
50⅝	39⅝	900	Cuyamel Fruit (4)	50¼	50¾	50¼	50¾		51	51½
15⅝	11	100	Boone Woolen Mills (3)	15¼	15⅝	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛	15⅜	16
46⅞	26⅝	2,800	Davison Chemical	46¼	46⅝	45⅝	46	— ⅛	45	46
126⅞	80⅝	400	Delaware & Hudson (9)	126⅞	126⅞	125½	125½	— 1¼	125	127
133⅝	80⅝	500	Del., Lacka. & West. (6)	133	134	133	134	+ ⅛	132	133½
131⅝	102⅝	1,000	Du Pont de Nemours (8)	131	131¾	131	131		131	132
111⅝	104½	100	Eastman Kodak (7½)	111½	111½	111¼	111¼	+ ¼	111	111⅝
64	50⅞	100	Electric Storage Bat. (4)	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	— ⅛	57⅜	58
33⅝	20⅝	1,900	Erie	28½	29	28¼	28¾		28¾	29
43⅛	29⅝	1,800	Erie 1st pf.	39⅛	39⅝	39	39	— ⅛	39	39½
42	23⅝	200	Erie 2d pf.	39	39⅝	39	39¼	+ ⅛	38⅝	39¼
60⅛	56⅝	24	Erie & Pitt. (3½) odd lot.	56⅝	59½	56⅝	59½		56	61
57⅞	51	500	Famous Players-Lasky (6)	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	— ⅛	83⅜	84⅝
81	75	100	Federal Lt. & Trac. (7)	75½	76	75½	75¾	+ ⅛	77	80
54⅜	41½	600	Federal M. & S. pf. (7)	51	51½	51	51½	— 1	51	52
223¼	163	100	Fisher Body (10)	185	185	185	185	— 6	180½	184
10½	5½	900	Fisk Rubber	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝		9⅝	9⅝
72⅜	44¼	800	Fleischmann Co. (12½)	69⅞	70⅛	69⅞	70¼	+ ⅛	70¼	70⅝
88	66¼	300	Foundation Co. (6)	84½	85	84½	85		84⅝	85¼
38	30⅜	100	Gardner Motor	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼		4¼	4⅜
49⅜	35⅞	500	General Am. Tank Car (3)	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝		43⅝	46
92⅝	92	100	Gen. Am. Tank Car pf. (7)	97½	97½	97½	97½		97½	98
47⅜	31⅝	1,200	General Asphalt	43	43⅞	43	43⅜		43	43⅝
221	123½	10,900	General Electric (6)	265	267½	265	265⅝	+ ⅛	265⅛	266
111⅛	104⅞	100	General Elec. special (60c)	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝		111⅝	111⅞
16⅛	12⅝	2,000	General Motors (1.20)	16¼	16¼	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛	15⅝	15⅞
97⅞	96⅜	200	General Motors pf. (7)	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞		97⅞	97⅞
43⅞	42	1,100	General Petroleum (2)	41⅞	42	41⅝	42		41⅝	42
55⅝	36	200	Gimbel Brothers	55⅝	56	55⅝	56	+ ⅛	55⅛	56
23⅜	23⅜	200	Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜		23⅜	23⅝
83	81	100	Goodrich (B. F.) pf. (7)	83	83	81	81	— 1	79½	82
59⅝	36⅜	700	Goodyear Tire & Rub. pf.	59	59⅝	58⅜	58⅜	— ⅝	58	59
98⅝	97½	400	Goodyear T. & R. pr.pf.(8)	98⅝	97½	98⅝	98⅝	+ 1⅝	98¼	97½
19⅝	19⅛	700	Granby Consol.	19⅝	20¼	19⅝	19⅝		19⅝	20
4½	4	100	Gray & Davis	4½	4½	4½	4½		4	4½
65⅝	65⅝	1,400	Great Northern pf. (5)	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝		65⅝	65⅝
107	107	100	Gt. Western Sugar pf. (7)	107	107	107	107		107	108
18⅝	18⅛	200	Gulf, Mobile & Northern	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— 1	18⅝	18⅞
67	67	900	Gulf, Mobile & No. pf. (5)	67	67	67	67		66⅝	67½
74⅜	74⅛	800	Gulf States Steel (5)	73⅞	74⅛	73⅞	74		73⅝	74½
35⅝	35⅝	200	Hayes Wheel (3)	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛	35	35½
42	42	300	Homestake Mining (17)	42	42	42	42		41	42½
71⅜	71	2,000	Hudson Coal	70⅜	71	69⅞	70⅝	+ ⅛	70⅝	70⅞
28⅜	28⅜	2,000	Hudson Motor Car (3)	28⅜	28⅜	27⅝	28⅛	+ ⅛	28	28⅛
13⅞	13⅞	400	Hupp Motor Car (1)	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛	13⅝	13⅞
		100	Hydraulic

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OFFERINGS IN A DAY OR TWO

Syndicate Headed by J. P. Morgan & Co. to Distribute $20,000,000 Bonds of Ontario Province.

Financing on a large scale for two corporation was arranged by local banking syndicates yesterday, and public offering of the bonds is expected to be made within a day or two. An issue of approximately $15,000,000 was for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, and one of $12,000,000 for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

The Louisville & Nashville issue was underwritten by that system's bankers. The bonds, it is understood, will bear a 4½ per cent. coupon and will be issued under the refunding mortgage. They are expected to be offered at prices to yield slightly more than the 5 per cents. and 5½s outstanding under the same mortgage.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company issue, first and refunding 5 per cents., is expected to be offered at a price slightly under par by a syndicate headed by the National City Company.

The $20,000,000 Province of Ontario (Canada) 4½ per cent. non-callable twenty-year gold bonds, dated Sept. 1, 1924, and due Sept. 1, 1944, are being offered by a local banking syndicate at 96¾, to yield more than 4.75 per cent. The syndicate offering this issue is headed by the First National Bank and includes The Bank of Montreal, the Equitable Trust Company, Blair & Co., Inc., Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co., Brown Brothers & Co., Halsey, Stuart & Co., Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Company, Chicago; First Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago; Illinois Trust Company, Chicago; First National Company, Detroit; Rutter & Co. and Stevenson, Perry, Stacy & Co., Chicago.

The principal and interest on the bonds, acording to the bankers, are payable in gold coin of Canada, in Ontario or Montreal, or in gold coin of the United States in New York. The bonds are a direct primary obligation of the consolidated revenues of the Province, and a sinking fund is provided by statute for all of the provincial funded debt.

SHOWED MANY FRAUDS IN SECURITIES SALES

Better Business Bureau Tells of Its Work in Last Quarter in Protecting Investors.

The Better Business Bureau of New York has issued a report of its activities in the last three months in educating small investors and protecting them against the promotion of fraudulent securities. It is stated that many violations of law relating to the sale of securities were developed and the offenders made the subjects of Supreme Court injunctions under the Martin act. The work of the State Attorney General in this connection was commended.

The bureau also expressed its appreciation of the valuable cooperation of the newspapers in refusing advertising of the offering of securities of questionable value. This action, the report says, was of material aid to the bureau in its effort to protect investors. The report gave a detailed description of some of the more flagrant schemes used recently by stock swindlers in separating the public and its money.

The funds to carry on the work of the Better Business Bureau are subscribed by banking and brokerage interests and merchants. The cooperation and active assistance given by distinguished financial and business leaders of the community, the report says, is a gratifying feature.

The report states that substantial progress has been made in the organization of the merchandise section of the bureau. This branch is being created to protect the shopper from dishonest retail merchants. It is backed by a committee of prominent merchants and a meeting has been called for Oct. 9, when final pledges of subscription will be received. It is expected that soon thereafter this section will be in operation.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, AUG. 23, 1924.

Day's Sales—	1924.	1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
United States Government bonds...	$1,651,000	$520,900	$792,000	$1,075,500	$1,537,100
Other domestic bonds	3,382,000	1,910,000	2,040,000	1,731,000	2,162,000
Foreign bonds	1,882,000	469,000	838,000	408,500	456,000
Total all bonds	$6,915,000	$2,899,900	$4,670,500	$3,210,000	$4,156,100
Year to Date—					
United States Government bonds...	$647,515,300	$528,825,850	$1,187,604,102	$1,218,938,420	$1,887,736,700
Other domestic bonds	1,430,805,200	1,083,553,900	1,294,129,200	559,309,700	385,447,500
Foreign bonds	356,110,700	310,979,400	416,944,300	200,869,200	186,031,300
Total all bonds	$2,434,231,200	$1,873,058,930	$2,898,677,602	$1,974,177,320	$2,439,215,500

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

Range Since Date of Issue— High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	High.	1924— Low.	Sales.	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
103.1	Oct. 19,'23	98.1	June 2,'21	101.30	99.25	98	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	100.30	100.30	100.25	100.28	+.3	100.27	100.30	3.36
102.26	Oct. 19,'23	96.4	July 17,'21	101.20	96.26	....	Liberty 3½s, registered	....	....	....	....	..	....	....	....
102.18	Aug. 15,'24	83.00	May 16,'20	102.13	99.27	....	Liberty 1st cv. 4s, '32-47	....	....	....	....	..	100.00	102.30	3.88
102.6	July 28,'24	88.22	May 15,'20	102.6	97.30	....	Lib. 1st cv. 4s, regis	....	....	....	....	..	....	....	....
102.13	July 6,'24	91.12	May 20,'20	102.13	98.5	....	Liberty 2d 4s, 1927-42	....	....	....	....	..	100.4	101.8	3.84
101.16	July 22,'24	91.16	May 21,'20	101.16	98.5	....	Liberty 2d 4s, registered	....	....	....	....	..	....	....	....
102.00	June 13,'24	90.00	June 7,'20	103.00	96.30	....	Lib. 1st 2d cv. 4¼s, '32-47	....	....	....	....	..	101.00	102.00	....
102.21	Aug. 15,'24	94.09	May 27,'20	102.21	96.6	75	Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s, '42-47	101.30	102.00	101.30	102.00	..	102.1	103.0	3.86
102.14	July 31,'24	94.09	July 30,'20	102.14	96.4	....	Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s, reg	....	....	....	....	..	....	....	....
102.00	July 29,'24	91.12	May 20,'20	102.00	96.4	261	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, 1927-42	101.00	101.7	100.30	101.7	+.4	101.7	101.8	3.83
101.27	Aug. 1,'24	92.16	Dec. 23,'20	101.27	96.12	1	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, reg	100.27	100.27	100.27	100.27	+.4	100.7	100.8	3.76
102.28	Aug. 7,'24	95.20	Dec. 30,'20	102.28	96.8	587	Lib. 3d 4¼s, 1928	102.00	102.5	101.31	102.4	+.1	102.4	102.5	3.76
102.21	Aug. 5,'24	92.13	May 19,'20	102.21	96.8	15	Lib. 3d 4¼s, registered	101.27	101.30	101.27	101.30	—.17	....	....	....
102.00	Aug. 9,'24	93.00	May 20,'20	102.00	96.8	531	Lib. 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	102.00	102.8	101.29	102.8	+.8	102.7	102.9	3.86
102.28	Aug. 9,'24	92.15	May 20,'20	102.28	96.8	....	Lib. 4th 4¼s, reg	....	....	....	....	..	....	....	....
108.4	Aug. 15,'24	96.16	Mar. 27,'20	108.4	99.12	22	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	108.06	108.7	108.00	108.7	+.9	108.6	108.9	3.80
106.20	Aug. 18,'24	98.30	Apr. 28,'22	106.20	99.13	....	Treasury 4¼s, registered	....	....	....	....	..	....	....	....

Beginning March 22, 1920, the Stock Exchange officially quotes Liberty bonds in units and fractions, the fractions being 32ds of a unit, and the quotations after the decimal point representing one or more 32ds. In the above table, therefore, the figures of highest and lowest prices during 1924 and since date of issue are reduced to the form now used in the Stock Exchange quotations.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Argentine 6s, 1945
2.....81½
s f 6s, Ser A, 1957
10.....93½
7s, 1927
1.....102¾
2.....102¾
6.....102¾
Austrian Govt gld s f 7s, 1943
13.....95½
1.....95½
2.....95½
Chinese Ry 5s, 1951
1.....97
City of Bergen 6s, 1945
23.....110½
City of Berne 5s, 1945
1.....110½
City Bordeaux 6s, 1934
5.....87½
1.....87½
2.....87½
.5.....86
15.....87
Cy Buenos Aire s f 6%s, Ser 2 B, 1955
1.....96½
2.....97
City Carlsbad s f 5s, 1954, int ctfs
1.....97¼
Cy Christiania
s f 8s, 1945
3.....110½
Cy Copenhgn 5½s, 1944
1.....95½
2.....95½
Cy Gr Prague 7½s, 1952
2.....91½
1.....91½
1.....91½
4.....91½
2.....91½
City of Lyons 6s, 1934
2.....
1.....
Municipal Bank s f 6s, Ser A, 1945
3.....
5.....
Cy Marseilles 6s, 1934
3.....87½
5.....87½
1.....87½
2.....87½
Cy Sao Paulo s f 8s, 1952, int rcts
2.....97½
Cy Rotterdam s f 6s, 1964, int ctfs
Cy Buenos Aires 6s, 1936
6.....
10.....97
City of Tokio 5s, 1952
1.....96½
4.....95½
Czechoslovak Rep 8s, 1951
1.....100½
16.....100
1.....96½
2.....100
2.....100½
8s, 1952, int rcts
25.....100
5.....100½
1.....100
1.....100½
23.....100
1.....97½
2.....100
Danish Munic s f 8s, Ser A, 1946
1.....105½
3.....105½
Ser B
5.....105½
Dept of the Seine 7s, 1942
1.....96¼
10.....96
16.....94½
17.....94½
2.....94½
Dom Rep 5s, 1958
2.....102
Dom of Can 5s, 1926
2.....101½
5½s, 1929
25.....104
2.....103½
10.....104
84.....103½
5s, 1961
10.....101½
5s, 1952
11.....103½
Dutch E Ind s f 5½s, '52, trust rcts
1.....90¾
2.....90¾
1.....90¾
25.....90
6s, 1947
4.....96½
3.....94¾
1.....96
5s, 1943
1.....96
6.....94¾
1.....94¾
Francisco In Dev tem deb 7½s, 1943
3.....95½
French Gov 7½s, 1941
16.....103
1.....103
13.....102½
1.....102½
5.....102½
1.....102½
3.....102½
French Gov 5s, 1945
11.....107
1.....106½
2.....106½
1.....106½
30.....106½
Hol-Am s f 6s, 1947
2.....92
1.....91½
1(3).....91½
5.....91½
Jap Gov 4s, 1931, ¥ 1
10.....83½
tem s f 6½s, 1954
88
2.....92½
10.....92½
25.....92½
Orient Dev deb 6s, '53
15.....87¾
Jurgens (Ant) Un Mar Wks 6s, 1947
1.....81½
5.....81½
5.....81½
1.....81½
King of Belgm 6s, 1925
29.....100%
7½s, 1945
5.....109¼
8s, 1941
2.....108
1.....107½
6.....107½
3.....107½
1.....107½
King of Denmark 6s, '42
1.....100½
10.....100¼
13.....100¼
14.....100¼
12.....100
8s, 1945
11.....110½
5.....110%
15.....110½
King of Italy 6½s, 1925
1.....101
King of Hung s f 7½s, '44, int rcts
62.....88
King of Noth tem 6s, 1954
2.....99½
4.....99½
4.....99½
4.....99½
2.....99½
King of Nor way s f 6s, 1943
1.....98
9.....97¾
s f 6s, 1944 int ctfs
1.....97¾
1.....97½
15.....97½
s f 6s, 1952, int ctfs
1.....97¼
5.....96
8s, 1946
1.....112¼
3.....112¼
King of the Belgs, Croats & Slovenes
8s, 1962
10.....89½
4.....89¾
15.....89¾
2.....90
10.....89½
Rep of Cuba s f 5½s, 1953, int ctfs
5.....96½
10.....96½
Rep of El Salv s f 8s, Ser A, 1948
2.....102
1.....102½
1.....102½
1.....102¾
Rep of Haiti s f 6s, Ser A 1953
1.....89½
5.....89½
Rep of Mexico 5s, 1945
15.....33
assented
8.....32
St Queensland 6s, 1947
3.....102¾
s f 7s, 1941
1.....100
2.....100½
s f 6s, 1952, int ctfs
1.....97½

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FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Sterling Ends Week at Low Level of $4.47 9-16—Rates on Other Centres Also Decline.

The foreign exchanges were again lower during the short trading period yesterday. Sterling rates again led the decline, selling down to $4.47 9-16, a new low level for the past week. That price was also the closing quotation. Rates on Paris, Rome, Amsterdam and other European centres also were lower. Trading, with the exception of activity in sterling, was only on a moderate scale.

SATURDAY, AUG. 23, 1924.
Range of Rates, Sight Exchange.

	High.	Low.	Final.	Friday's Final.
LONDON	$4.49	$4.47 9-16	$4.47 9-16	$4.48 5-16
PARIS	5.36½	5.32½	5.32½	5.34½
ROME	4.42	4.40¾	4.41¾	4.42¾
AMSTERDAM	38.70	38.60	38.60	38.74
*BERLIN	4.166	4.166	4.166	4.166
MADRID	13.32	13.30	13.30	13.34
STOCKHOLM	26.39	26.36	26.36	26.39

*Value of $1 in billions of marks.

Closing Rates.

In the subjoined table the quotation on sterling represents dollars and decimals of a dollar; all others represent cents and decimals of a cent. Quotations preceded by the decimal mark indicate a price measured in fractions of a cent.

Europe.

	Saturday.	Thursday.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
STERLING—Par $4.86⅔ per sovereign.				
Demand	4.47⅞	4.48¼	4.54⅝	4.55⅛
Cables	4.47⅞	4.48⅝	4.55⅛	4.55¼
Com., 60 days	4.44¼	4.45⅜	4.51⅜	4.52½
Com., 90 days	4.42⅝	4.44¼	4.49⅞	4.51¼
FRANCE—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	5.32½	5.34½	5.89	5.71
Cables	5.33	5.35⅜	5.89½	5.71½
ITALY—Par 19.3 cents per lira.				
Demand	4.41¼	4.42½	4.52	4.33¼
Cables	4.41½	4.42⅜	4.52½	4.33⅜
BELGIUM—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	4.92	4.96	5.28	4.62½
Cables	4.92½	4.96½	5.26½	4.63
GERMANY—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand	.0000000000024		.0000000000024	
Cables	.0000000000024	.0000000000024	.000019	
AUSTRIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.0014½	.0014¼	.0014¼	.0014
Cables	.0014⅝	.0014⅜	.0014½	.0014
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	3.00	3.00¼	2.98⅝	2.94
Cables	3.00	3.00½	2.98⅝	2.94
DENMARK—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	16.15	16.18	16.31	18.65
Cables	16.17	16.20	16.33	18.68
FINLAND—Par 19.3 cents per finmark.				
Demand	2.51½	2.51½	2.51½	2.77⅝
Cables	2.51½	2.51½	2.51½	2.77⅝
GREECE—Par 19.3 cents per drachma.				
Demand	1.86	1.86	1.91	1.93
Cables	1.86½	1.86½	1.94	1.96
HOLLAND—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	38.60	38.74	39.10	39.32
Cables	38.65	38.79	39.14	39.36
HUNGARY—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.0013¾	.0013½	.0013¾	.0056
Cables	.0013¾	.0013½	.0013¾	.0056
NORWAY—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	13.80	13.85	14.02	16.34
Cables	13.82	13.87	14.04	16.37
*POLAND—Par 19.3 cents per zloty.				
Demand	19.25	19.25	19.25	.000049
Cables	19.25	19.25	19.25	.000049
PORTUGAL—Par $1.0803 per escudo.				
Demand	3.07	2.97	3.10	4.43
Cables	3.12	3.02	3.15	4.48
RUMANIA—Par 19.3 cents per leu.				
Demand	.46⅛	.46⅜	.46	.45⅛
Cables	.46⅛	.46⅜	.46	.45⅛
SPAIN—Par 19.3 cents per peseta.				
Demand	13.30	13.34	13.51	13.44
Cables	13.32	13.36	13.53	13.46
SWEDEN—Par 26.8 cents per krona.				
Demand	26.58	26.58	26.60	26.62
Cables	26.60	26.61	26.62	26.65
SWITZERLAND—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	18.70	18.73	18.90	18.06
Cables	18.72	18.75	18.92	18.08
YUGOSLAVIA—Par 19.3 cents per dinar.				
Demand	1.24	1.24	1.24½	1.05
Cables	1.24	1.24	1.24½	1.05

Far East.

CHINA—Cents per silver dollar for Hongkong; per tael for Shanghai and Peking.				
Hongkong—				
Demand	53.50	53.625	53.75	51.88
Cables	53.625	53.75	53.875	52.00
Peking—				
Demand	75.25	75.25	75.25	72.75
Shanghai—				
Demand	73.625	73.875	73.63	69.625
Cables	74.75	74.00	73.75	69.75
INDIA—Calcutta: Cents per rupee, nominally stabilized at one-tenth of a pound sterling				
Demand	32.179	32.25	32.25	30.26
Cables	32.312	32.375	32.375	30.38
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Manila: Par 50 cents per silver peso.				
Demand	49.625	49.625	49.25	49.25
Cables	52.875	49.875	49.50	49.50
JAVA—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	41.25	41.25	41.38	48.82
Cables	41.375	41.375	41.50	48.94

South America.

ARGENTINA—Par 42.44 cents per Argentine paper dollar.				
Demand	33.875	34.00	33.75	32.50
Cables	34.00	34.125	33.875	32.60
BRAZIL—Par 32.45 cents per paper milreis.				
Demand	10.00	10.125	10.06	9.20
Cables	10.06	10.285	10.12	9.25
CHILE—Par 36.5 cents per paper peso.				
Demand	10.05	10.03	10.20	12.05
Cables	10.10	10.10	10.25	12.00
PERU—Par $4.8665 per pound				
Checks	4.13	4.15	4.18	4.13
Cables	4.16	4.16	4.19	4.14
URUGUAY—Par $1.0342 per gold peso.				
Demand	79.25	79.06	79.00	73.39
Cables	79.50	79.43	79.35	73.74

Canada.

MONTREAL—Par 100 cents per Canadian dollar.				
Demand	100.00	100.00	99.96	97.65

Russian Currency.

Prices for pre-revolution Russian ruble notes were as follows (par: 51.40 cents per ruble):

	Bid.	Asked.
100-ruble notes	.17	.20
500-ruble notes	.70½	.11¼

*Effective July 1, by Government decree, zloty replaced mark; relations fixed at 1,800,000 Polish marks for one zloty. Present price is for new currency, while for year ago per paper mark.

STOCK EXCHANGE NEWS.

Membership Transferred—Aug. 21, 1924, J. William Souther to Isaac Hilliard, J. J. B. Hilliard & Son, Louisville, Ky.

Membership Posted for Transfer—Aug. 14, 1924 (balloting Aug. 28, 1924), Wynne Purviance, deceased, to Johan D. Struys; sponsors, Harry H. Moore, Henry R. Moure. Aug. 21, 1924 (balloting Sept. 4, 1924), James T. Bryan to Frederick W. Droge; sponsors, Neville Gordon Hart, Bancroft Smith.

Proposed Dissolution of Partnership—On Aug. 30, 1924, Groesbeck & Co.

New Partnership—J. J. B. Hilliard & Son, Aug. 21, 1924, Louisville, Ky., Isaac Hilliard, Edward H. Hilliard, Andrew J. Howard.

Proposed New Partnerships — Harp, Tierney & Co., Aug. 30, 1924, 66 Broadway, Albert N. Harp, Thomas H. Tierney, Richard H. Halsted, Sp., Walter J. M. Donovan, Sp., Frederick B. Conant. McWilliam, Wainwright & Co., Sept. 1, 1924, 49 Wall Street, Culver B. McWilliam, Don A. Baxter, S. Wainwright Jr.

Change in Partnership—Lehman Brothers, John M. Hancock, admitted, effective Aug. 1, 1924.

Proposed Changes in Partnerships—Jones, Maury & Smith, Clarence Luce Jr. to be admitted; Laird, Bissell & Meeds, Walter J. Laird to retire Sept. 1, 1924; Lamborn, Hutchings & Co., Walter Lyon to be admitted; Parker, McElroy & Co., Charles E. Haydock to be admitted; F. S. Smithers & Co., Culver B. McWilliam to retire Sept. 1, 1924; Stafford & Co., Robert C. Hanks to retire Sept. 1, 1924.

New Addresses—William Brandriss at Warner & Co., 11 Wall Street; Frederic W. Loew at Spencer B. Koch & Co., 52 Broadway.

Goodrich Has Share in German Firm

According to information obtained in the financial district yesterday the B. F. Goodrich Company have for several years owned a fourth interest in the Continental Rubber Company at Hanover, credited as being the largest rubber and tire company in Germany.

Steel Co. to Develop Coal Mines.

The Jones & Laughlin Steel Company is reported to have completed preparations for the opening and development of 15,000 acres of coal lands along the Monongahela River, near Dunkard, W. Va. Operations are expected to begin about Nov. 1.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adirondack Power & Light	94	96
Adirondack Power & Light pf	97	98
Alabama Trac., Lt. & Power	55	60
American Gas & Electric	85½	86
American Gas & Electric pf	44¾	46
American Light & Traction	125	126
American Light & Traction pf	95	97
American Power & Lt., old stk	410	420
American Power & Light, new	42	42½
American Power & Light pf	90	92
American Public Utilities	78	82
Amer. Pub. Util. prior pf	70	82
Appalachian Power	73	76
Appalachian Power pf	90	91
Arkansas Light & Power	90	
Arkansas Light & Power pf	91	92½
Carolina Light & Power	182	
Cities Service	145	146
Cities Service pf	75¾	75¾
Cities Service pf. B	7	7¾
Cities Service bankers' shares	14¾	15
Colorado Power	94	95½
Colorado Power pf	94	96
Columbus Ry., Power & Light	110	115
Columbus Elec. & Power 1st pf	120	
Columbus Elec. & Power 2d pf	100	
Commonwealth Power Corp	104¾	105½
Commonwealth Power Corp. pf	78½	80
Continental Gas & Electric	67	69½
Continental Gas & E. partic	78	80
Continental Gas & E. prior	93	96
Cont. Gas & El. Pow. pf., w. war	9⅝	10¾
Consumers' Power 6% stock	91	92
Eastern Texas Electric stock	68	70
Eastern Texas Electric pf	100	
Electric Railway Securities	5¼	6¼
Electric Bond & Share	101	102
El Paso Electric, new stock	68	70
Empire Gas & Fuel	90	93
Federal Utilities	80	
Federal Utilities pf	75	
General Gas & Electric	53	56
General Gas & Elec. conv. pf A.	60	62
General Gas & Electric pf. A	101	104
General Gas & Electric pf. B	117	
Galveston-Houston Electric	37	
Galveston-Houston Electric pf	72	75
Illinois Power & Light pf	93	
Kentucky Securities Corp	68	72
Kentucky Securities Corp pf	69	71
Lehigh Power Securities	81½	82½
Mich. Elec. pf. A	4	5
Mississippi River Power	31½	32½
Mississippi River Power pf	87	90
Mountain States Power	23	26
Mountain States Power pf	87	
National Power & Light	163	169
National Power & Light pf	91½	93
North Carolina Pub. Ser. pf	90	92
Northern Ohio Electric	9	11
Northern Ohio Electric pf	26	29
Northern Ontario Lt. & Power	52	56
Northern Ontario Lt. & Pow. pf.	70	72
Northern States Power	100	103¼
Northern States Power pf	94	98
Northern Texas Electric	60	63
Northern Texas Electric pf	70	73
Oklahoma Gas & Electric pf	90	
Pacific Gas & Electric pf	90¼	91¼
Portland Ry., Lt. & P.	35	37
Portland Ry., Lt. & P. pf	74	76
Power Securities Corp	9¼	11
Power Sec. Corp. pf.	34	37
Puget Sound Power & Light	59	61
Puget Sound Power & Lt. 6% pf	80	83
Puget Sound Power & Lt. 7% pf	102½	104½
Republic Railway & Light	38	39¼
Republic Railway & Light 6% pf	67½	
Sierra Pacific Electric	17	18
Southern California Edison	98	99
Southern Cal. Edison 7% pf	103	105
Southern Cal. Edison 6% pf	117	
Southern Power & Light	30	
Standard Gas & Electric pf	49	50
Tampa Electric Co	162	
Tenn. Electric Power	39¼	40
Tenn. Electric Power 1st 6% pf	79	82
Tenn. Electric Power 2d 6% pf	63½	66½
Tenn. Electric Power 7% pf	93	95
United Am. El. bankers' shares	16¾	16¾
United Gas & Electric	32	34
United Gas & Electric pf	81	83
Vermont Hydro-Electric pf	91	96
Western Power 7%	35	36
Western Power 7% pf	81	83
West Va., Lt., Heat & Power pf	94	97
West. Penn. Power 7% pf	101	103

FOREIGN SECURITIES.

Security.	Rate.	Issue.	Bid.	Asked.
Arg. (rescission)		1843	65	67
Arg. (unified)	5 Sep.,	*1945	79	80
Belg. Restoration	5	1919	38½	41½
Belg. Prem.	5	1920	41½	44½
Bolivia	8	*1940	79¼	80
Brazil	4½	1883	44	46
Brazil	4	1889	39	41
Brazil	4	1910	38	40
Brazil	5	1895	47	49
Brit. Exchequer	5½	*1925	90½	92¼
British Fund	4 Mar.,	1919	79½	81½
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5	1925-47	95¾	96¼
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5 Oct.,	*1927	90¾	98¾
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5	*1929	94¾	95¾
British Victory	4 Sept.,	1919	83¾	83¾
Canada	5	1937	102½	103
Canada	5½	Nov.,*1933	105	105¾
Cent. Pac. R. R. (Eur. issue)	4	*1946	71½	72½
Chi, Mil. & P. (Eur. issue)	5		72	73½
Chile	1st 5s	1911	73	77
City of Pelotas	8	1911	54	57
Colombia	6	1913	71	73
Costa Rica	7	1911	90	94
Cuba	6	*1929	99	100
French Gov. Vic.	5 Jan.,	1931	36	38
French Loan	4	1917	31	33
French Loan	5	1920	44¾	46¾
French Loan	6	1920	42½	44½
Italian War Loan	5		43¾	44½
Japanese	5	1913	70	72
Paris-Orleans Ry.	6	*1956	44½	47½
Midi R. R.	6	*1960	44	47
Russian rentes	4	1894	12	14
Uruguay	5	1919	68	71

*Maturity date.

CANADIAN SECURITIES.

Security.	Rate.	Date.	Bid.	Asked.
Alberta	5s	1926	100¾	101¼
Alberta	5s	1943	99½	101
Alberta	5½	1928	102	103
Alberta	5½	1947	103½	105
British Columbia	4½	1925	100¾	101½
British Columbia	5s	1923	100¾	100⅞
British Columbia	5s	1948	99¼	101
British Columbia	6s	1926	102	102¾
Calgary	5s	1935	94	96
Edmonton	5½	1947	96½	100½
Manitoba	5s	1926	100¾	101¾
Manitoba	6s	1946	100¼	111
Montreal	5s	1954-58	99¾	100½
New Brunswick	6s	1921	105	106¼
Nova Scotia	6s	1925	101¼	101¾
Nova Scotia	6s	1930	101¾	106
Ontario	5s	1926	101¾	101¾
Ontario	5s	1942	101	102
Ontario	5½	1937	103½	103
Ontario	6s	1948	110¼	111½
Quebec	5s	1937	101¼	102
Saskatchewan	5s	1942	99¾	101
Saskatchewan	6s	1927	103¼	104
Toronto	5s	1937	98½	100½
Winnipeg	5s	1943	99¼	100½

GUARANTEED STOCKS.

Company.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.
Alb. & Susquehanna R. R.	11	192	196
Atlantic & Char. Air Line	9	169	172
Canadian Southern R. R.	3	54	56
Cleve. & Pitts. R. R.	7	65½	66¾
Erie & Kalamazoo	*8¾	76	79
Ft. Wayne & Jack. pf	5½	105	107
Georgia R. R. & Bank	10	190	195
Gold & Stock Telegraph	6	108	111
Lackawanna R. R. of N. J.	4	79	80¾
Minn., St. P. & S. S. M.	4	59	60
Morris & Essex R. R.	7¾	78	79
Mobile & Birmingham pf.	4	65	67
N. Y., L. & W. R. R.	5	100	101⅛
Northern R. R. of N. J.	4	58	61
Oswego & Syracuse	9	85	87
Pitts., Bessemer & L. E.	9	129	130
Do pf.	6	58	60
P., Ft. W. & Chicago	7	139½	140¾
Rensselaer & Saratoga R. R.	10	113½	115
United N. J. R. R. & Can.	10	199	201
Utica, Chen. & Susq.	6	115	117
Valley R. R.	5	97	100
Warren R. R.	7	98	99

*Divided subject to Federal income tax.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
America	220	225	Fifth Nat.	245	255
Amer Exch	314	320	First	1840	1865
Amer Union	160		Garfield	280	300
Bank of U S	189	196	Gotham	125	132
Bowery	500		Greenwich	375	400
Bryant Park	165		Harriman	390	
B'way Cent	165		Hanover	850	
Bronx Boro	350		Manhat Co	160	165
Bronx Nat	155		Mech & M	368	373
Butch & D	135	145	Mutual	390	415
Capitol Nat	125	145	Nat Amer	135	145
Cent Merc	182	190	Nat Nth	170	180
Chase	368	374	Pacific	300	
Chat & P	269	273	Park	445	450
Chelsea Exch	150	160	Penn Exch	105	115
Chemical	590	595	Public	395	405
City	396	401	Port Morris	182	
Coal & Iron	220	230	Queensboro N	165	175
Colonial	400		Seaboard	417	
Commerce	340	344	Seventh Av	95	
Com'wealth	245		Standard	280	275
Continental	180		State	370	
Corn Exch	442	450	Trade Bank	143	
Cosmopolitan	115	125	23d Ward	165	180
East River	200		Wash Hts	205	
Fifth Av	1350		Yorkville	1200	

TRUST AND SURETY COMPANIES

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Alliance	108		M'facturers	293	300
Am Surety	103	108	Metropolitan	340	350
Bk N Y & T	540		Mtg Bond	113	120
Bankers	384	389	Mut T of W	125	
Bond & Mtg	340	350	Nat Surety	182	188
Brooklyn	540		New York	384	388
Cent Union	628	635	N Y Tit & Mtg	243	249
Empire	298	305	People's	450	
Equitable	235	240	Realty Assoc	140	150
Farmel. L & T	700	715	Do 1st pf	80	85
Fid Intl	210		Do 2d pf	70	75
Fulton	290		Title Guar	440	450
Guaranty	271	275	Unit States	1490	1515
Hudson	200		U S Title G	185	195
Irving-Cal	229	233	U S Mtg	325	335
Kings Co	1050		West T & T	240	
Lawyers Mtg	170	177	Westchester	245	
Lawyers T	298	305			

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Am Alliance	365	375	Great Amer	257	262
Carolina	31	34	Hanover	120	130
City N Y	220	230	Home	344	349
Continental	96	98	Nat Lib	305	
Fid-Phenix	134	138	Niagara	153	158
Fid-Gas	99		Pac Fire In	125	
Franklin	133	140	Stuyvesant	125	130
Glens Falls	65	75	Unit States	83	88
Globe & R	900		Westchester	43½	44

EQUIPMENT BONDS.

(Quoted on a percentage basis.)

Name.	Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.
Atl. Coast Line	1924-'34	6	5.25	6.00
Do	1925-'35	6½	5.35	6.00
R. & D.	1924-'39	4½-5	5.00	4.70
Do	1925-'35	6	5.35	5.05
Bethlehem St.	1925-'30	7	6.00	6.00
Boo. & Albany	1924-'37	4½	5.00	4.75
Balt. & P.	1924-'34	4½-5.6	5.30	4.85
Canadian Nor.	1924-'39	6	5.20	4.90
Can. Pacific	1924-'32	4½-6	5.05	4.80
C. R. R. of N.J.	1925-'35	5	4.97	4.60
Do	1925-'35	6	5.25	5.00
Cent. of Ga.Ry.	1925-'36	5	5.05	4.80
Ches. & Ohio.	1925-'30	5	4.95	4.75
Do	1923-'37	5½-6½	5.10	4.90
Do	1925-'35	6	5.20	5.00
Chi. & Alton.	1924-'37	6	5.70	5.40
Chi., Bur. & Q.	1925-'35	6	5.00	4.80
C., Mil. & St. P.	1925-'28	5½	5.45	5.10
Do	1925-'35	6	5.60	5.30
Chi. & Northw.	1925-'35	6	5.20	5.00
Do	1925-'38	5.6½	5.10	4.85
C., R. I. & Pac.	1924-'29	4½-5	5.15	4.90
Do	1925-'35	6	5.40	5.20
C., St. P., M. & O.	1925-'31	7	5.35	5.05
C., C., C. & St. L.	1925-'29	5	5.00	4.75
Do	1925-'35	6	5.25	5.00
Col. & Southn.	1925-'35	6	5.50	5.20
Del. & Hudson.	1925-'35	6	5.25	5.00
Erie R. R.	1924-'37	4½-5	5.05	4.80
Do	1924-'38	5½-6	5.40	5.15
Frt. Grow. Ex.	1924-'39	5.5½	5.20	4.85
Gt. North'n Ry.	1924-'34	6	5.00	4.75
Do	1925-'35	6	5.35	5.05
Hocking Valley.	1925-'35	5	5.00	4.75
Do	1925-'35	6	5.40	5.10
Ill. Central	1924-'39	4½-5	4.85	4.75
Do	1925-'36	5½-6½-7	5.05	4.80
Do	1925-'35	6	5.25	5.00
Kan. City So.	1925-'38	5½	5.30	5.05
Do	1925-'35	6	5.35	5.20
Long Island	1924-'38	5.6	5.45	5.15
Louis. & Nash.	1924-'36	4½-5	4.95	4.75
Do	1925-'35	6	5.25	5.00
Do	1925-'35	6½	5.05	4.80
Michigan Cent.	1925-'35	5.6	5.35	5.00
Do	1925-'35	6	5.35	5.00
M., St.P.& SSM.	1924-'33	4½-5	5.20	4.95
Do	1924-'34	5½-6½-7	5.50	5.00
Mo., Kan. & T.	1925-'35	6	5.65	5.35
Mo. Pacific	1925-'35	6	5.40	5.30
Do	1924-'38	5½-6½	5.40	5.15
N. Y. Central	1924-'39	4½-5	4.90	4.70
Do	1925-'35	6	5.25	5.00
Do	1925-'35	7	5.05	4.80
N.Y., C. & St. L.	1924-'39	4½-5	5.00	4.75
N.Y., N.H. & H.	1924-'39	4½-5	5.50	5.10
Do	1924-'35	6, 7	6.50	6.00
Norfolk & W.	1923-'34	4½	4.85	4.50
Northern Pac.	1925-'32	4½-7	5.05	4.80
Pacific Fr. Ex.	1925-'31	7	5.05	4.80
Penn. R. R.	1925-'39	5	4.87	4.65
Do	1925-'35	6	5.20	4.95
Pere Marquette.	1925-'35	6	5.50	5.25
Pitts. & L. E.	1924-'35	6½	5.10	4.85
Reading Co.	1924-'32	4½-5.6	4.97	4.50
Seaboard A. L.	1924-'28	5½	5.60	5.25
Southern Pac.	1924-'39	4½-5	4.90	4.70
Do	1925-'35	6	5.20	5.00
Southern Ry.	1924-'39	4½-5	5.05	4.80
Do	1924-'37	5½	5.10	4.90
Do	1925-'35	6	5.25	5.05
St. L.-San Fr.	1924-'37	5	5.15	4.90
Do	1925-'35	6	5.60	5.25
St. L. Southwn.	1924-'39	5½	5.25	5.00
Union Pacific	1925-'37	5	4.85	4.50
Do	1925-'35	7	4.95	4.75
Virginian Ry.	1925-'38	5	5.00	4.80
Do	1924-'35	6	5.50	5.25
Wabash R. R.	1925-'35	6	5.60	5.25
Western Md.	1924-'37	5	5.35	5.10
Do	1924-'36	6, 7	5.60	5.20
Western Pac.	1924-'38	5½	5.35	5.10
Wheel. & L. E.	1925-'27	5	5.37	5.10
Do	1925-'35	6	5.60	5.25

The above quotations are for average maturities only.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

Bank of Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
Chicago of Chicago, Ill.	4½	1963-33	100¾	101¼
Chicago of Chicago, Ill.	5	1952-32	101	102⅛
First of Montgomery, Ala.	5	1934-54	98⅜	101
Wichita, Kan.	6	1924-34	99½	102⅛
Kansas City, Kansas City, Mo.	5	1953-33	100	101⅛
Denver, Col.	5	1954-34	99⅜	101
Bankers of Milwaukee, Wis.	5	1939-24	99½	100⅛
Bankers of Milwaukee, Wis.	5	1952-32	100½	101⅜
Virginian of Charleston, W. Va.	5	1952-32	99½	101
Sioux City, Iowa	5	1939-24	99½	100½
Linc

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CAUTIONS BUYERS OF FOREIGN BONDS

Greenebaum, Chicago Banker, Against Blind Purchases of Government Issues.

WANTS PUBLIC PROTECTED

Says Tangible Security Should Be Provided to Assure Success of the German Loan.

A warning against indiscriminate buying of foreign Government bonds by American investors was sounded yesterday by Walter J. Greenebaum, a Chicago banker, just returned from a three months' trip through England, France and Italy. "Europe is looking to American investors to furnish many millions of dollars during the next few years," said Mr. Greenebaum. "The sale of foreign Government bonds in the United States must be handled with extreme caution. There is no direct tangible security in event of default, as in the case of many other bonds, and the United States Government cannot come to the rescue for the benefit of any banking group or individual investor.

"Of the more recent series of loans to former foes, the first was the Austrian Government loan, which met with immediate success. Then came the Hungarian Government loan, which I was informed by London bankers was not so rapidly absorbed by the public. Now we have the first German Government loan, which is the crux of the Dawes plan, and I believe many more will follow.

"Under conditions which exist in Germany today, the public will be asked to purchase what might be termed receiver's certificates, except that the customary direct real security is lacking. I believe that the underwriting bankers should protect the public if possible, with some form of collateral security, in addition to an underlying lien. Before the war the unsecured pledge of any European country was considered sufficient for credit, but conditions have changed. Therefore, dealers in foreign Government bonds should change the method of negotiation, if the public is to be properly protected. At present there are various foreign Government bonds in default, with no means of collection. Even our own Southern States, which defaulted several millions of State bonds after the Civil War, have never made payment to investors, although sixty years have elapsed, and these States today are generally considered financially sound.

"The success of the international loan to Germany will depend largely upon the exact conditions surrounding the loan which assure prompt payment at maturity. While the high interest rate will make the issue attractive, in my opinion the bankers should see that some form of direct tangible security is provided to safeguard the investor. This is customary with many other classes of bonds. So much depends upon the willingness of American investors to subscribe to this first loan to Germany that its success must be assured."

Trading in Skelly Oil Rights.

The Committee on Securities of the New York Stock Exchange has admitted to trading rights of the Skelly Oil Company. The stock of the Oklahoma Producing and Refining Company was rendered stricken from the list, as most of it is now owned by the Pure Oil Company.

BID AND ASKED QUOTATIONS

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Closing quotations for Government and municipal bonds issued in this country and in American currency values:

	Bid.	Asked.
Argentine 5s, 1945 M. & S.	80½	81½
Argentine 6s, 1957 M. & S.	63¾	63¾
Argentine 7s, 1927 F. & A.	102½	102¾
Austrian Gov. 7s, 1943 J. & D.	95¼	95½
Belgium 6s, 1925 J. & J.	100¾	101
Belgium 7½s, 1945 J. & D.	106	106½
Belgium 8s, 1941 F. & A.	107½	108
Brazil Cent. Rys. 7s, 1952 J. & D.	82½	83
Can. Steamship 7s, 1942 M. & N.	95	95¼
Carlsbad 8s, 1954 J. & J.	97	97½
City of Bergen 8s, 1945 M. & N.	110¼	111
City of Berne 8s, 1945 M. & N.	110	111½
City of Bordeaux 6s, '34 M. & N.	87	88
City of Gt. Prague 7½s, '52 M. & N.	91¼	92
City of P. Alegre 8s, 1961 J. & J.	96½	97
U. S. of Brazil 8s, 1941 J. & D.	96½	96¾
U. S. of Brazil 7½s, 1952 A. & O.	102	102¾
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1926 A. & O.	101½	101¾
Dom. of Canada 5½s, 1929 F. & A.	103¾	104¼
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1931 A. & O.	101¼	101¾
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1952 M. & N.	102	103
Holland-Am. Line 6s, 1947 M. & N.	81½	82
Hungary 7½s, 1944 F. & A.	88	88¼
Rep. of Colom. 6½s, 1927 A. & O.	99¾	100
Rep. of Chile 7s, 1942 M. & N.	97½	98
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1941 F. & A.	105¾	106
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1928 A. & O.	103½	104
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1946 M. & N.	105¾	106
Rep. of Haiti 6s, 1952 A. & O.	89	89¾
Chinese Gov. 5s, 1951 J. & D.	48½	47½
City of Aires 6½s, '55 J. & D.	110¼	110½
City of Christiania 5s '45 A. & O.	110¼	110½
City of Copen. 5½s, 1944 J. & J.	95¼	95½
City of Montevideo 7s, '52 M. & N.	92	93
Czechoslovak Rep. 8s, '51 A. & O.	100	100¼
Czechoslovak Rep. 8s, '52 A. & O.	99¾	100
Rep. of Bolivia, S.F.8s,'47 M. & N.	93	93¼
Rep. of Cuba ext. 5s, 1944 M. & S.	95	95½
Rep. of Cuba ext. 5s, 1949 F. & A.	93	..
Rep. Cuba ext. 4½s, 1949 F. & A.	87½	..
Rep. of Cuba 5½s, 1953 J. & J.	96¾	96½
Denmark 8s, 1945 A. & O.	110	110½
Denmark 6s, 1942 J. & J.	100½	100¾
Dan. Mtge. Ass. 8s, '46 F. & A.	100	100½
Dan. Mun. 8s, Ser. B, '46 F. & A.	100	100¾
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1947 J. & J.	98¾	99
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1962 M. & S.	95¾	96
Dutch East Ind. 5½s, '53 M. & S.	90	90¼
Dutch E. Ind. 5½s, rects. M. & N.	90	90¾
El Salvador 8s 1948 J. & J.	103¾	103½
Fram. Ind. & Dev. 7½s, '42 J. & J.	98	98½
French Gov. 7½s, 1941 J. & D.	102¾	103
French Gov. 8s, 1945 M. & S.	106½	106½
Finland 6s, 1945 M. & S.	89	89¼
Italy 6½s, 1925 F. & A.	100½	101
Japanese 4s, 1931 J. & J.	53¾	53¾
Japanese 4½s, 1925 F. & A.	97¾	97¾
Japanese 4½s, 2d ser., '25 J. & J.	97¾	97¾
Japanese 6½s, 1954 F. & A.	92¾	92¾
Oriental Dev. 6s, 1953 M. & S.	87¼	87¾
Jurgens U. M. W. 6s, 1947 J. & J.	81¾	81¾
" Lyons 6s, 1934 M. & N.	87	88
" Marseilles 6s, 1934 M. & N.	87	88
" Saone 6s, 1936 M. & N.	87	88
" of Mexico 4s	21½	22
U. S. of Mex. 4s, '54, asstd. J. & D.	16¾	19¾
U. S. of Mexico 5s, 1910 J. & J.	20¾	21¾
U. S. of Mexico 5s	38	38½
U. S. of Mex. 5s, '45, asstd. Q. Jan.	33	34
U. S. of Mexico 6s, 1913 J. & J.	35¼	38¾
Mex. Irrig. Works 4½s	16	20
King. of Neth. 6s, 1972 M. & S.	99¼	99¾
King. of Neth. 6s, 1954 A. & O.	99¾	99¾
King. of Norway 8s, 1940 A. & O.	112½	112¾
King. of Norway 8s, 1952 A. & O.	97¼	97¾
King. of Norway 8s, 1944 F. & A.	97½	98
King. of Norway 6s, 1943 F. & A.	97½	97¾
King. of S., C. & S. 8s, '62 M. & N.	89¾	89¾
Paris-Lyons-Med. 6s, 1958 F. & A.	81¼	81¾
Pautata 8s, 1945 M. & S.	95	96
State of Queensl'd 6s, 1947 F. & A.	102½	102¾
State of Queensl'd 7s, 1941 A. & O.	109	109¾
State of Rio Grande do Sul 8s, 1946 A. & O.	97	97¼
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946 A. & O.	95½	96
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947 A. & O.	94	94½
Rotterdam 6s, 1954 M. & N.	98¾	98¾
Dominican Rep. 5s, 1958 F. & A.	102	102¼
Dom. Rep. 5½s, 1942 M. & S.	91	91¼
State of Sao Paulo 8s, '36 J. & J.	100¾	101½
City of Sao Paulo 8s, '52 M. & N.	97	97½
Dept. of the Seine 7s, 1942 J. & J.	94¾	95
King. of Sweden 6s, 1939 J. & D.	104¾	104¾
Swiss Confed. 8s, 1940 J. & J.	114¾	116½
Swiss Gov. 5½s, 1946 A. & O.	98	98¼
City of Tokio 5s, 1952 M. & S.	85	86¼
Rep. of Uruguay 8s, 1946 F. & A.	104½	104¾
City of Zurich 8s, 1945 A. & O.	110¾	112
Un. K. 5½s, 1929 F. & A.	110¾	110¾
Un. K. 5½s, 1937 F. & A.	104¾	105¾
U. S. S. Copen. 6s, 1937 J. & J.	91½	92

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRE-WAR LOANS.

Closing quotations for Government bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
2s, r. 1930	103⅞	104¾	Pan 2s, r.		
2s c. 1930	103¾	104¾	1938	103¼	104¾
3s, r. 1946	95	96¼	Pan 3s, r.		
3s, c. 1946	95	96¼	1961	95	96¼
4s, r. 1925	100½	101	Pan 3s, c.		
4s, c. 1925	100½	101	1961	95	96¼
Pan 2s, r.			P I 4s, '34	92	95
1938	103¼	104¾	P I 4s, '35	92	95
			P I 4s, '36	92	95

Closing quotations for stocks in which there were no transactions:

	Bid.	Asked.
Adams Ex.	86	87
Al Rumely 1st pf	11	12¾
Do pf	38	35½
Alaska J.	1¼	1½
Alb & Sus.	101	..
All Am C.	102	104
Alle & W.	98	..
Allt Rty.	115	..
Allis-Ch M	97	100
pf	97	100
Am Bk N.	126	132
Do pf	55	55½
Am B Sug	73	75½
pf	73	78
Am B M	28	31
Am B S & Fdy	80¾	82½
Do pf	106¾	108
Am C & F	123	125
Am Chicle	21½	23
Do pf	65	75
Am D S	4¾	4¾
Am H & L	11¾	11¾
Am Ice	58	58½
Do pf	80¾	82
Am La F	⅝	1
Fire Eng.	10¾	11
Do pf	97	100
Am Locom	19¾	20¾
Do pf	39	40½
Am Lo pf	119	121
Am Metal	..	..
pf	..	..
Am R pf	118¾	..
Am Repub	39	41
Am Roll M	3	4
pf	105¾	106
Am Snuff	146	150
Do pf	95	100
Am Stl Fd	105	107
Am S Ref	90	92
Am S Tob	7¾	8
Do pf	23¾	23
Am T & C	46	50
Am Tob pf	104	106
Am W W & E	7¾ pf. 97	97¾
Am Wtl pf	90	90¾
Am Wl pf	101	101½
Ann Arbor	13	20
Do pf	32	35
Arnold C.	4	9¾
Art Metal	15	18
Assets R.	⅝	¾
Asso D G 1st pf	90	92
Do pf	96	98
Assoc Oil	29	29¾
A T & S F	92¾	93
Atl R pf	112	113½
Atlas Por	50	52
Do pf	86	90
Atlas Tack	9	9¾
Do pf	23	24½
Auburn A	85	88
Do pf	86	88
Auto Sales	3	5
Do pf	14	18
Bald L pf	114½	116¾
B & O pf	80	80¾
R & A pf	90¾	91½
Bar Leath	25¾	30
Do pf	90	95
Barnh Cig	42¾	43½
Do 1st pf	96	98
Do 2d pf	95	100
B'ch Cr'k	37½	..
B-Nut	52	52¾
Do pf	112	..
Beth S	85	..
pf	107½	107½
Blumenthal pf	80	83½
Booth Fish	5	5¾
Do 1st pf	20	30
Brit E Stl	1½	2½
Do 1st pf	30½	32½
Do 2d pf	7¾	9
Brown Sh	45	47
Do pf	87	90
Bruns Ter	2¾	3½
B, R & P	58	65
Do pf	75	82
Buff & S	..	100
Do pf	..	54
Burns Bros	105	106
Do pf	97	100
Do pr pf	115	120
Do B	24½	25½
Bush Ter	65	72
B T Bldg pf	98	100½
B C & Z	6½	7¾
Butte & S	17¾	18
But'k Co	17¾	19
Caddo Oil	1¾	2
Cal Pack	88½	89
Cal Pet pf	95½	96
Cal & Hec	17	18
Can So	54½	..
Case Plow	1	1¼
Cent Leath	14½	15
C R R of N J	238	250
Cent R M	27¾	28½
Do pf	94	96¾
C'tain-teed	25	29¾
Do 1st pf	70	80
C & O pf	104½	107
Chi & Alt	4½	5
Do ctfs	3½	5
Do pf ctfs	10	14
C & E Ill pf	45	46
C N W pf	106	109
Chi Pn T	86½	87½
Chi, R I & P	..	..
Chi, St P, M & Om	45	46
Do pf	81	90
Chi Y	46	47¾
C C C & St L	145	155
Do pf	86	..
C & P Ap	39	..
Chs-Peab	39¾	40
Do pf	101	102
Coca-Cola pf	92	95
Col & Sou	35	38½
Do 1st pf	55½	56
Do 2d pf	56	55
Col Carb	43¾	44¾
Com Inv T	42¾	44
Do pf	99¾	100
Cons Dist	..	..
Cont C pf	108	109¾
Cont Ins	95	97
Corn P R pf	122	123¾
Cosden pf	85	85¾
Crex Carp	30	33
Cruc S pf	90	91
Cuba R R pf	72½	76
Cuban D S	5	5½
Do pf	42	44½
D P & Le	90	..
Do pf	83	..
D S M	30	21
D & Co pf	73	75
D, H & S W pf	73	..
Det Ed	100¾	110¼
Det & M	20	30
Do pf	35	..
D & R 1st pf	96	98
Dia Match	..	118
Dome M	16	16¾
Douglas P	11¼	11¾
D, S S & A	2½	3
Do pf	4½	5½
Du P deb	89	91
Dur Hos'y	5	15
Do pf	..	65
Dug Lt 1st pf	106	108
E Kod pf	112½	..
E P & S	12	12¾
Elk H Coal	12	13¾
Do pf	21	25½
Em Brant	2½	3
Do pf	11	14¾
End-John	63	65
Do pf	107½	109
Exch B'ld	20¾	22¾
Fair Pf	96	97
Fairb M	28¾	29
Fairbanks	2	3¼
F M & S	11¾	14
Fed L & T pf	73½	77
Fid-P F L	134	136½
Fifth Av B	11¾	12
Do ctfs	10¾	12¾
F B pf	100	101¾
Fisk R 1st pf	63	64
Fport Tex	8¾	9¾
Gar pf	83½	84
Gen Bak	123	130
Do pf	115	..
Gen Cigar	87	87¾
Do 1st pf	102	106
Do d pf	104¾	106
Gen M pf	86	87¾
Do 6% d	86	87¾
Gen Refrac	35	36
Gimbel Bros pf	102½	103½
Glidden Co	10	10¾
Gold Dust	38½	40
Goldwyn P	15	15¾
Gray & D	4½	5
Gt W Sug	86	87
Gt N Ore ctfs	29½	30
G B & W	60	70
Greene-C	15	17½
Guan Sug	6¼	7½
Do pf	90	92½
G S S 1st pf	96½	..
Hack Wat	18¾	..
Hanna 1st pf	89¼	92
Hartman	35¾	36
Helme	80	81¾
H'ld Prod	34½	35
Hyd S pf	5	5¾
Ill C pf	110¾	113¾
Do l l	72	75
Ind O & G	7¾	7¾
Indian Mot	18	19
Indian Ref	6¼	6¾
Do pf	74¼	75
Ing-Rand	246	250
Do pf	107	120
Inland Stl pf	103	103¾
Do new	3	5¼
Do pf	7	8
Int H pf	110¾	111½
Int N pf	87	89¼
Int Pa pf	100	..
Do pf sta	72½	73
Int Rys of C Am pf	54	54¾
Int Salt	70	74
Int Shoe	87	89¾
Do pf	116	..
Intertype C	29½	31
Iowa Cent	2¾	3
Iron Prod	42	43¾
Do pf	..	104
Jewel Tea	19	20½
Do pf	91	94
Jol & Chi	120	123
J & L pf	111¼	115
K C P & L pf	96	98
Lt 1st pf	96	98
Kan C So pf	54	55½
Kan & G	3¼	4¼
Kayser (J)	19	19¾
Do 1st pf	77¾	80
Kelly Sp T 1st pf	45	50
Do pf	46	51
Kelsey Wh	90	94
Do pf	106½	..
K & O M	⅝	¾
Do pf	10	..
Kinney pf	90	97½
Kresge(SS)	410	420
Do pf	112	113
Kresge D S pf	95	97
Kress(S H)	270	310
Do pf	115	122
Lacl Gas	98	99½
Do pf	75	80
Ligg & M	62	63
Do pf	116	120
Lima Loco	61¾	62¾
L-W Bisc	67	69
Do 1st pf	103	105½
Do 2d pf	90	96
Lorill'd Co pf	112	117
Ludlum Stl	17	20¾
McCrory, B	94	96
McCrory pf	103½	106¾
McInt Porc	15½	15¾
Mack Tr'ks 1st pf	108	105
Do 2d pf	95	98
Macy pf	115	..
Mah Coal	700	1,000
Man B'ch	⅝	..
Man E S	43¾	44½
Man Shirt pf	110	130
Manati Sug	51	52
Do pf	78	83
Manila E C	95¾	..
Mkt St Ry pf	18	20¾
Marlin R	10	11
Martin-P	32	33
Math Alk pf	92	..
M Dep Sts pf	117	120
Met Ed pf	93½	95
Mich Cent	450	525
Midv Steel	26	29¼
M St Prod pf	81	81¾
M & St L	2½	3
M St P & S S M	35	41
Do pf	56	65
Mo Pac 1 l	58	62
M & B pf	72	..
Mont Pow pf	107½	106¾
Mor & Es	78¾	79
Mull Body pf	75	90¾
Nash Mots pf	101	..
N C & St L pf	125	137
Nat Acme	6	7
Nat B pf	123¾	125¾
Nat C & S	53	57½
Do pf	95	96
Nat Dep S	38¾	39¾
Do pf	96	97½
Nat En pf	72	80
Nat Lead pf	116¼	..
Nat Rys of M 1st pf	2¾	4¼
Nat Sug pf	102¾	105¾
Nat Surety	160	165
N pt N & H, R, G & E pf	83	84
N O, T & M pf	104½	105
N Y A, B pf	50	51
N Y B & M B pf	95	..
N Y Can	26	29
Do pf	84	87
N Y, C & St L	109	110¾
Do pf	87¾	88¼
N Y Dock	28	29
Do pf	46¼	50
N Y, L & West pf	99¾	101
N Y Shipb	16	18¾
N Y S Rys	24	..
N Y Steam pf	94¾	98
Nib L & O pf	101¾	103
Pow pf	101¾	103
N F Power	43	44
Norf So	23½	24½
Norf So pf	17¾	18½
N & W pf	75	78
Nor Cent	76	78
Nunnally	8	8¼
O B & L	1¼	1¾
Onyx Hos'y	19¾	20
Do pf	74¼	80¾
Ont Min	5	7¼
Orph Circ	96	98
Otis Steel	8¾	9¼
Do pf	14¾	15
Owens Bot	43¾	43¾
Do pf	108	111
Pac Gas	21¾	22
Do 1st pf	51	57
Do 2d pf	22	23
Pac Dev	⅝	¾
Pac G & E	95	95½
Pac Mail	21	21½
Pac Tel pf	90	95
Do pf	90¾	91
Pack M C pf	100	100¼
Pan Am P & R	1¾	2
Do pf	26	45
P & B sta	1	1¼
Ps C & C	24	27½
Park & C	27	28
Pa Ed pf	98¼	..
Penney pf	103½	105
Pec G Chi	99¾	100
Pere M pr pf	78	82
Do pf	72	73
P & R C pf ctfs	45¾	46½
Phil Co	9¾ pf	45	46
Phillips-J	65½	72
Do pf	80	75
Pitts Coal	55	56½
Do pf	94	97
Pitts Steel pf	106	110
Pitts Ut pf	12¾	13
Do ctfs	12½	13
P & W Va pf	100	101
P S & Tob	50	60
Postum Cer pf	115	119
Pr Stl Car pf	62½	70
P & R ctfs	20	..
Do pf	45¼	47
P S E Pow pf	97	..
Punta A S	52¾	53
Pure O 8% pf	98	98
Ry Stl Spr pf	115	117
Rand M	31¾	34
Rdg 1st pf	35½	36
Do 2d pf	35¾	36
Rem T 1st pf	90½	93
Do 1st pf, Ser S	88	..
Rens & S	114	116
Reyn Sprg	15½	16
Reyn Tob	145	..
Do pf	120	120½
R Rels	10¾	11
Do 1st pf	63¾	67
Roanin Ins	95¼	95¾
Rutl'd pf	47	50
Royal D	43	43¾
Santa C S	1¾	2¾
Schulte	111	113
Sears-R pf	118	122
Shell Trans	34½	35
Shell U Oil pf	87	88½
Sid G & E	35½	35¾
Stern Bros pf	110	118
Stromb C	64¼	65¾
Studeb Co	98¾	..
pf	108	115
Sup Steel	26¼	28
Telautog'ph	8¾	9¼
T P L Tr	235	300
pr. Fair pf	103	..
Third Av	11¾	12
Tide W O	121	123
Tran & W	32	33
T C C T	46	48
Do pf	95¼	95¾
Und T pf	113	119
U B & F	48	40
Un Pac pf	100	100¼
Un T Car	122	128
Do pf	114	114¾
U Cig Sts pf	117	120
U Drug 1st pf	48	48½
U Dyewd	..	38
Un Fruit	214	215
U S D pf	113	117½
U S C I P pf	95	95¾
U S Exp	4½	5¼
U S Ind A pf	102¾	106
U S Sm pf	43¾	45¾
U S Tob pf	106	108
U S R, 1st pf	82	85
Lo pf	52	55
Vanad C	24¾	25¾
Van R 1st pf	61	75
Va-Car Ch, pf	⅝	1
Va L & Pow	37½	45
Do pf	70¾	77
Va R & P	67	69
Do pf	88	95
Vulcan Det	8¼	35
Do A	4	7
W & C pf	104	105¼
Wab pf, B	28	31¾
Waldorf S	14¾	14¾
Do pf	88	91
Walsh H	83	94
Walworth	17¼	17¾
Walthm'k pf	17	17
Warren Bros	36¾	36¾
Wash Ry pf	113	114
Wayne Pump	27	28
Do pf	76	78¾
Do pf B	65	69
Wright A	12	12¾
Youngstown S & T	69¾	70¼

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, AUG. 23, 1924.

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
200	Allied Packers	4	4	4
800	Am Fur Pur new, w I	23¾	22	22¾
200	Am G&E, n.	82¾	82¼	82½
510	Am L & T	124½	117	120
500	Am P & L	.60	407	407
100	Arch D M	18¾	18¾	18¾
400	Borden Co	130	128½	130
100	Bklyn C RR	13½	13½	13½
50	Bur Add M	100¾	100¾	100¾
100	Cities Cast I	30¾	30¾	30¾
200	Chamberlain & Son	12	12	12
200	Chi Nip. A	98	98	98
100	Do B, ctfs	14¼	14¼	14½
100	Cleve Mtrs	21¾	21¾	21¾
755	Cmwlth Pr	108¼	107¼	108¼
20	Do pf	79	79	79
50	D, L&W Coal	105	105	105
300	Doehler D C	18¾	18	18¾
400	DubilierC&R	48	47¾	48
100	DuPont Mtrs	2¾	2¾	2¾
200	Durant Mtrs	19¾	19	19¾
30	East Pa El	49¾	47¾	47¾
50	El B & S pf	101	101	101
1,100	Fedrtd Metls	33¾	33½	33½
200	Fifth Av Bus c of d, rts, w I	62c	61c	62c
3,600	Flim Insp	10¾	9¾	9¾
100	Foundastn pf	111	111	111
700	Gen Mtrs, wt	60	59¾	59¾
1,100	HazeltineCor	24¾	23¾	24¼
100	Heyden Ch	3	2¾	3
500	Hud'n Co pf	38½	38	38
100	Int Cont R	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Key Boiler	1¼	1¼	1¼
600	Leh Pur Bc	81¾	81	81¾
200	Angio-Am	15¾	15¾	15¾
10	Eureka P L	95¼	95¼	95¼
1,000	Magnolia P	19	18¾	19
40	N Y Transit	62½	62½	62½
100	Ohio Oil	39	39	39
180	Prairie O&G	208	207	207½

MISCELLANEOUS OIL STOCKS.

100	Ark Nat Gas	4¾	4¾	4¾
700	Carib Synd	3¾	3¾	3¾
70	Cities Exc	145	144½	145
$1,000	D5 script	82	82	82
100	Do pf	75½	75½	75½
300	Do bkrs sh	14¾	14¾	14¾
1,800	Creole Synd	9	8¾	8¾
200	Gulf Oil Pa	58½	58½	58½
12,000	Hudson	2c	2c	2c
5,200	Lago Pet	5¼	4¾	5¼
9,000	Latin Am	2

The Merchant's Point of View

NOT many days ago a group of persons who dabble in trade statistics had a meeting to talk over conditions. They were reported as predicting a period of rising prices during the next few months, to be followed by a general decline. It took no gift of prophecy to predict the last portion of this, as long as no specific date was mentioned for it to occur. But that prices are due to rise in the immediate future may well be doubted. It is not that producers generally do not wish this. There are only too many who associate the idea of prosperity with an era of advancing prices and large immediate profits. What are called "boom" conditions appeal to such. But it is generally recognized among thinking merchants that a situation of the kind is merely temporary and is bound to be followed by a slump which dislocates industry and swallows up former profits. A safer condition is one in which prices are kept down, volume production and sales aimed at and buying is maintained at a fairly high notch. In the last year or two consumer purchases have been skimped for one reason or another. Not the least of these was the inability of many to buy what they wanted because the high cost of living did not leave the necessary margin. To a considerable extent this is still the case, and the result is to keep price as a big factor in buying. Attempts to raise prices are sure to check purchasing, a fact that is borne in mind by manufacturers of all kinds of goods no less than by dealers. Recessions, rather than advances, are indicated for the Fall season.

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Course of Buying in General.

A belief in this is what underlies the course of buying at the present. If there were any general idea that price levels were to rise, forward buying in quantity would be in evidence. This is always the case on an advancing market for obvious reasons. Just now, however, the notion prevails that there is no likelihood of an advance in prices and that, therefore, nothing can be lost by delaying purchases as long as possible in the hope of securing better terms. The plan at times has its disadvantages. When producers limit output to orders in hand, as has happened in some instances, the result is that goods are not available when they are called for. It is a wise buyer nowadays who is able to recognize the danger point, but there are some who sense the situation in time even in these days of cautious buying. There is always a point where it does not pay producers to turn out merchandise and they will not long continue to do so if there is no profit. This appears to be realized a little more as the season for Fall retail selling is setting in, and it accounts for a quickening of purchases in the past fortnight. The indications all are for further improvement during several weeks to come, to keep pace with an expected increase in consumer buying. A fairly good demand is anticipated from all sections of the country.

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Possible Competition From Germany.

Following the London agreement on reparations, it was quite natural that much general discussion has been had in this country as to the effect which the agreement would be likely to have on trade by or with the United States. Much stress was laid by some on the added advantages which Germany would have in selling its goods here and in meeting American competition in foreign countries. This fails to take into account the added cost of production in Germany due to the increased taxes on reparations account and also necessitated by the rise in the value of the currency. But the one factor that cannot be ignored is the tendency of trade to go back to its former channels. This has been apparent in all the countries since the cessation of hostilities and it is most marked in those in which conditions are more nearly approaching normal. Some advantages are expected to be retained by the United States in holding a part of the trade which it got while Germany was at war, but the best indications are that much of what was thus captured will be lost. It is only natural that buyers should wish to keep purchasing what they were accustomed to, aside entirely from the question of cost, although in the case of German goods it was their cheapness which often commended them. Then, too, there are certain articles, like potash, certain chemicals, &c., in which the Germans have either a monopoly or a supremacy gained by long experience, which they will exploit to the utmost. The main question now is whether any fiercer competition is to be expected from Germany than was the case before the war. German foreign trade was then expanding, but so also was that of other countries, including the United States.

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Details of German Foreign Trade.

There are certain aspects of German pre-war trade which are often overlooked and which have a present bearing. To begin with, there was always an excess of merchandise imports into Germany over the exports from there. The so-called invisible exports, such as ship freights, insurance, tourist receipts and the like, made up an actual favorable balance of trade. In 1912 the excess of merchandise imports was $413,000,000 and in 1913 it was $160,000,000. The distribution of Germany's foreign trade before the war has a significance at present because, now that some kind of stability is in sight, it is likely to be duplicated. The best customer of the Teutons was Great Britain, which country took nearly one-seventh of the German exports and furnished about 8 per cent. of the imports. Three-fifths of the German imports came from seven countries in this order: United States, Russia, Great Britain, Austria-Hungary, France, British India and Argentina. Of the German exports, three-quarters went to nine countries in this order: Great Britain, Austria-Hungary, Russia, France, United States, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and Italy. German imports from this country in 1913 were $407,246,000. Of this amount, 68 per cent. was in the following six categories: Cotton, copper, wheat, lard, raw furs and kerosene. Imports of German goods into this country in 1913 footed up $169,739,000. The only kinds amounting in value to $3,000,000 or over were potash, toys, coal tar dyes, raw furs, calfskins, glace gloves and cotton lace. In the fiscal year ended with June 30 last the imports from Germany amounted to $146,816,067, a slight gain over the year before, while the exports to Germany were $378,350,383 in value, which was an increase of about $85,000,000 over those of the preceding year.

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Changed Conditions Since the War.

In value there is not a great deal of difference between the imports and exports from and to Germany from this country in 1913 and ten years later. But the differences in price levels have to be considered. In terms of commodities, the Germans last year took about five-eighths of the quantities which they did in 1913 and sent here about two-thirds of what they used to. But it is noteworthy that the principal items in both imports and exports remain the same. This also appears to hold true of German trade with other countries in the main, although some dislocations caused by the war still remain. Among the latter may be mentioned the loosening of the grip which Germans used to have on the non-ferrous metals, the vegetable oil seed industry and the coal tar products. As to some of these, the Germans are getting a profit indirectly through plants owned by them in foreign countries. Raw materials for German industries come mainly from abroad, and the bulk of German exports is of manufactured articles. This is bound to continue, and whatever competition these products encounter abroad must be overcome by greater skill or lower production costs, and competitors are well aware of this. Some of the unscrupulous methods resorted to by German industrialists before the war are no longer available, and this will tend to make competition less severe. The Webb-Pomerene act, permitting combinations among American exporters will prevent German manufacturers from playing off one producer here against another so as to obtain raw materials at lower cost. The greater efficacy, furthermore, of the provisions against dumping will further hamper German "economic penetration." Taking all things together, it looks hardly probable that German competition will be any more severe, even if it will be as much so, as it was in the days before the war.

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Situation in Wool and Woolens.

Prices for wool continue to be firm in all markets. In this country the clip of last Spring has practically all passed out of the hands of the growers and is strongly held. Reexports of foreign wool have not yet ceased because for certain kinds the quotations abroad are higher than here. A line on the future will be afforded shortly when the auction sales of wool are resumed in Great Britain and Australia. No large demand on the part of domestic mills is yet in evidence, and imports of clothing and combing wool are comparatively light. Much will depend on how the business in woolen goods develops. There is yet nothing in any wise informing on this point. Last Monday the American Woolen Company opened all of its men's wear lines for Spring. The offerings were well received on the whole, as the prices fixed were regarded as reasonable. Reductions on most of the worsteds, although comparatively small, were regarded as indicating a desire on the part of the company to push those fabrics which have not been selling any too well of late. Increases in the prices of many woolen cloths were moderate. Many of the fancies are apt to sell on style, regardless of price. Other producers of men's wear fabrics followed in the wake of the American Company. Openings of dress goods will not take place until some time next month. The clothing trade is showing signs of improvement, and the garment situation is regarded as quite satisfactory.

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Cotton Estimate and Goods Outlook.

Weather indications in the growing districts afforded the pretexts for some rapid changes in cotton quotations during the past week. But overshadowing them was the uncertainty of what might be disclosed by the Government report on conditions issued yesterday. That report, it was conceded, could not be considered conclusive as to what the ultimate yield will be, because it is yet too early and there are a number of contingencies that may arise to have a material effect. But it would afford, at least, some kind of a basis for calculation. To guard against wild speculation the Cotton Exchanges of this city and New Orleans closed their doors before the appearance of the report. The one at Liverpool does not open on Saturdays. The first effect of the report will be shown by the latter at its opening tomorrow morning. The official estimate put the condition of the crop on Aug. 16 at 64.9 per cent., as against 67.4 per cent. on Aug. 1, and a ten-year average of 62.1 on Aug. 25. The indicated production is 12,956,000 bales as against 10,128,478 bales last year. The report took no one by surprise excepting those who expected an even higher estimated yield. No immediate pronounced change in prices of cotton goods is expected to result from the report, nor is any departure from the conservative buying of them. The mills are still working on short time. In July the consumption of cotton in them was the lowest in three years, and the policy still continues of not making up goods for stock. Gray goods transactions are on a small scale, but finished fabrics are passing into distributing channels in moderate quantities. Prices for the former have been holding fairly well. An increased business is noted in knit underwear and hosiery.

NOT MUCH GOOD IN IMITATIVE BUYING

A Better Plan Is to Show Initiative Based on the Requirements of a Store.

Probably no one thing militates more strongly nowadays against the success of the ordinary retail enterprise, especially the average department store, than the marked tendency on the part of those who do the buying to be guided less by their own judgment when placing orders than by their observations of how and what their competitors are purchasing. This desire to be guided by what the "other fellow" is doing not only results in many lost sales, but, according to Alfred Fantl of this city, it almost invariably leads to the markdown method of disposing of merchandise that cannot be sold at the original price. In both cases, said Mr. Fantl, who is a resident buyer of international reputation, the store is deprived of the profit it should have had and would have had if the right kind of merchandise had been purchased.

"Show me a successful merchant or buyer," he continued yesterday, "and I will show you a man of initiative. You will never find a man of this type waiting in the background to see what somebody else is going to buy or what merchandising policy some competitor is going to adopt. He knows that, when all is said and done, there is only one real secret of successful merchandising—to keep track of the change in the desires and needs of the consumer.

"It has been said quite truly that almost every so-called bargain sale represents a mistake on the part of the buyer of the merchandise offered in this way. It may be, in the case of women's apparel, that dresses have been bought freely when all signs pointed to a suit season. It may be, on the other hand, that the garments offered to the public at special prices are made of the wrong materials, or that the wrong colors have been purchased. No matter what is the reason for the mark down is, the fact remains that the store did not get the profit it had every right to expect.

"One of the many pitfalls in the path of the buyer of the 'follower' type is his belief that, because the store on the other side of the street has done well with a certain kind of merchandise, success can be had with similar goods in his store. To some extent this may be so, but it is not safe to rely too much upon it. It is little short of amazing to see the differences which really exist in the clienteles of several stores in the same city that cater to the same general class of trade. The wise buyer takes this into consideration, and studies the needs and purchasing habits of his customers with extreme care. Coupling the results of this study with his knowledge of the markets, style trends, &c., he maps out his buying without regard to what any other buyer is doing or may do.

"No buyer can ever be 100 per cent. right, but the man who makes his plans after careful consideration of the many factors that enter into successful buying, without regard to the purchasing activities of his competitors, is the man who will have the least merchandise to mark down and the fewest lost sales to worry about. The lost sale is a thing to be avoided by all legitimate means, yet many buyers do not fully realize its seriousness. A lost sale means lost good will. It means that antagonism against the store—not merely against the department whose goods have failed to please her—has been created in the mind of the customer. She is resentful because the store has taken her time and efforts to buy without satisfying her, and this resentment often finds an outlet in some such expression as 'I never go to Blank's any more. They never have anything I want.' Not that she does not say, for instance, 'I do not go to Blank's dress department any more,' but that she accuses the whole store of not having the right kind of merchandise. To receive that kind of word-of-mouth advertising is one of the worst things that can happen to a store.

"Sometimes the lost sale is due to incompetence or lack of interest on the part of the sales person, but usually the fault lies in some shortcoming of the merchandise. If a woman sees something she has set out to buy, the most indifferent sales person cannot prevent her from buying it, but if she wastes a lot of time looking for something she does not find she is going to let her friends know about it. It behooves the buyer, therefore, to make every effort to provide what the average customer of his store wants, and this certainly cannot be done by following the lead of some competitor.

"One of the serious mistakes that the imitative type of buyer has made in recent years has been to try to force an increase in his volume by means of the special sale. He has seen the buyer of similar goods for the store across the street stage frequent sales with apparent success, and he has tried the same thing himself. What he has found to his sorrow is that, while his volume swelled at first under such forcing, it began to drop slowly but surely as his steady customers were squeezed out by the crush of bargain hunters.

"Today the really capable buyer regards the sale as the exception rather than the rule. One leader will be offered, perhaps, to attract the attention of the shopping public, and it will be so placed that a good deal of the 'regular' merchandise of the department will have to be passed in order to get to it. Sales of the 'slaughter' type, however, are passé. The wise buyer has found them too dangerous, especially if his store is so located that he does not have a good deal of transient trade to draw upon. He has found, for instance, that he can not sell a woman a blouse at $6 and offer an identical garment at $3.98 in a special sale a week or so later. Not only does the woman feel that she has been cheated on that particular transaction, but she is unwilling to buy anything else in the store for fear of having a similar experience.

"Then, too, there enters the factor of service. It is obvious that no store can give the same attention to its customers if its aisles are full of bargain hunters that it can if business is being done in a normal, natural way. Service suffers in general when special sales are the rule rather than the exception, and yet good service is as vital to the success of the modern department store as good merchandise. Many women cannot and will not stand being pushed and jostled in a wild scamper after bargains, and will patronize some other store, if necessary, to escape such treatment. In a word, the holding of frequent sales means exchanging regular customers for transients, who will trade somewhere else next time if the bargains look better. Let the imitative buyer keep this in mind before he decides to follow the lead of some competitor who has not yet seen the light. Let him also keep in mind the fact that many women have got to the point where they have lost faith in offerings of bargains and turn with relief to the store that offers up-to-the-minute merchandise at prices which give both merchant and customer a fair deal.

"A great deal has been said in the last year or two about hand-to-mouth buying. This kind of buying, in general, is an extremely healthy way of doing business. It means that stocks are timely and fresh. It means that the buyer and his employer are willing to operate on a narrower margin of profit in order to increase annual turnover. It means fewer left-overs and more satisfied customers. Yet here again the imitative buyer can get into trouble if he does not know just what he is doing. Many such buyers, learning of the success which other buyers are having with small and frequent buying, carry it to dangerous extremes. They pare their stocks to the bone and keep them there. In this way they lose many sales, with the disastrous results which have already been outlined.

"Hand-to-mouth buying is a healthy commercial habit, but all healthy habits can be carried to the point where they become vices. The buyer who, merely through fear of adopting a positive merchandising policy, has cut his stocks so far that he is lessening his own sales and denying the manufacturer a living, is caught in a vicious circle of his own making. He is, in a sense, killing the goose that lays the golden eggs, and if he does not wake up to this fact in time he will not have time to wake up. Commercially speaking, he will be a 'dead one.'"

RAW SILK MARKETS.

Buying Is Reported More Active, and Prices Are Advancing.

The Japanese raw silk market, while quiet at the beginning of last week, turned suddenly active on Wednesday, and prices advanced rapidly. Sales on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Yokohama amounted to 6,500 bales, according to cables received here by A. P. Vilis & Brothers, Inc., and quotations were about 70 yen higher than in the preceding week. They closed at 1,950 yen for double extra cracks and 1,880 yen for best No. 1 extras. Yen exchange closed at 42⅛ for 90 days. The visible raw silk stock at Yokohama was estimated at 21,000 bales, and holders were firm. The market was very sensitive, and it was apparent that the least increase in buying would send prices higher.

Canton cabled on Wednesday that the strike which started on July 16 and which paralyzed business had been settled. Trading was resumed, and shipments will be started via the Empress of Asia, which will leave Canton on Thursday. Quotations in that market are firm on the basis of $6.45 for 14-16s, $6.02½ for 20-22s and $5.97½ for 22-26s, but so far buyers have not re-entered the market. The fourth crop is estimated at about 6,000 bales.

Shanghai prices are moving upward in sympathy with those of Japanese silks. China steam filatures are quoted at $7.85 for the Double Deer grade and $6.80 for the Comet. Blue Dragon and Flying Horse tsatlees are held at $5.67½. Black Lion at $5.20 and tussahs at $4. Only a very small business is passing, however, as buyers are not willing to pay those prices.

The Italian market is firm, with a moderate demand for European consumption. Grand extras are quoted at 335 lire, extras at 325 lire and best classicals at 320 lire. In the local market there is a decided improvement in demand. Manufacturers are getting busier and are starting up more looms. Buying of raw silk is proceeding on a large scale, and the outlook is decidedly bright.

OUTLOOK IN LINENS.

Cautious Buying of Dress Goods—Good Business in Yarns.

Manufacturers of Irish linens report dress goods still to be in demand, according to the Irish Linen Society of Belfast, and fair-sized orders have been placed with them for next season's requirements. Sorting-up orders have also been placed for the ordinary line of goods, but in small quantities, as merchants are not anxious to book too far ahead at the prices now ruling.

Of the condition of flax, the society's report says that the warmer weather has improved the appearance of the Irish crop, but that it is still very variable because some districts have suffered more than others from the excessive wet and cold weather. On the Continent, retting is in full swing, and very little flax is offered at the moment. Prices are very firm, however, for any flax marketed.

A satisfactory amount of new business in linen yarns has been put through during the last two weeks, the report further says. Prices of all descriptions are strong, with a decidedly higher tendency in the finer counts of weft lines. Spinners are in such a position that unless they can see their way in raw material all offers are turned down. Tow yarns are also very strong and in good demand for dress linens.

GARMENTS FOR WOMEN.

Types That Are Favored in Petticoats, Slips and Bloomers.

While petticoat business has not been particularly good for the Spring and Summer, it is indicated by advance sales that it will be better for Fall and Winter. Shorter lengths are in demand, the range of most favored lengths being from 28 to 36. Radium silks and tricot jerseys are selling excellently. Straight-line flounceless styles are popular. There is a tendency toward petticoats to match outer garments.

Slips continue to be popular. There is a demand now for slips designed to go with tunic effects. In cotton, heavy plain and striped sateens are well liked, with soft-finished cotton taffetas in good favor also. Tricot jerseys are popular in silks.

Sport models in Fall and Winter bloomers are moving nicely. Among novelties is a style featured by ample seat capacity and by cuffs at the bottom with garter effect.

BRIGHT-COLORED FABRICS.

High Shades and Bold Patterns Appear for Coming Season.

That the consumer's interest in brilliant color for the forthcoming season was a foregone conclusion with the French fabric designers is shown in the displays of importations recently opened by the local department stores. In combination with the high shades, the frequent use of bold patterns offers marked fashion interest, according to a bulletin issued yesterday by the fashion service department of the Botany Worsted Mills. Plaids, a disputed feature in the ready-to-wear field, are not only worked up in well-defined colors, but in patterns of extreme size.

"Where the designs scale down," the bulletin continues, "the extremes of color are retained, pumpkin yellow, black, old ivory or tomato red, dark green and light green on a black ground being typical examples. Traditional tartans are by no means dominant, but their influence is obvious in many developments in both dress and coat-dress materials. Among the latter are new combinations of plaid woolens with fine over-patterns of artificial silk in a contrasting shade.

"Bordered fabrics also employ extreme color contrasts which point the way to Palm Beach decisions. In these specialties may be found novelties in intense ochre yellow, pumpkin, antique gold, merging into intermediate browns of cold or warm cast, and in ombré colorings and scattered motifs. Pottery reds, brick and paprika are worked up in stripes, wide and narrow, occasionally in conjunction with block and plaid grounds. A departure in Fall colorings is a deep geranium rose, which appears in stripes and plaids, utilizing two or more tones of gray.

"Coatings range from marked contrasts in color to unobtrusive shades which introduce cluster stripes, broken motif panels and similar effects in monotone or two-tone. Both raised-faced and chiseled patterns are displayed in these cloths. A considerable development of the uncut velvet types may be found, which, under the name of the ottomon bouclé patterns, offer a variety of both plain and patterned styles. A notable group of Kasha novelties includes embroidered patterns without precedent in recent seasons, although the more familiar borders and all-over period designs are well represented. Chief among these style innovations is a dark gray material embroidered in silk of lighter tone in an open rosette-rose pattern and treated as the printed silks have utilized this motif. In strong contrast is a rose-bud conventionalized and executed in ombré old rose upon a burgundy ground. Black reps and Kashas present conventional block patterns in silk-embroidered lines of royal blue and leaf green or rust and black.

"Sports coatings show brushed-face tweeds in ombré stripes that are new and interesting. The half-and-half treatment of these practical fabrics introduces green and black, rust and mahogany, and gold and brown in combinations."

HATS FOR FALL WEAR.

Styles Which the Parisian Milliners Are Now Exploiting.

The vogue for matching hats and costumes for Fall wear promises to play an important part in the millinery business of the coming season, according to cable information from Paris that has been received by the Retail Millinery Association of America. More and more French houses are following the method of Jeanne Lanvin in this respect.

"Redfern's brilliant collection this year is overwhelmingly Directoire, showing hats of this type in great preponderance and exaggerating and adapting it interestingly," says the association's bulletin. "The period immediately preceding the Directoire epoch is also exploited, some hats showing traces of the Incroyable (1795). These have flat-topped bell crowns of the finest hatter's plush and curved narrow brims, modernized so that they frame the face becomingly.

"Reboux is still trimming felts with big pompons of cross aigrettes, imitated for American use in blondine and nageoir. Two, and sometimes three, ombré shades in the same tones of felt appear in these trimmings. Shell brown, cyclamen and various greens are preferred by this modiste. Maria Guy is extremely partial to felts and to brown tones. She combines felt crowns with brims of hatter's plush, and also shows entire hats of the latter material. Both round and square crowns are employed by her.

"Lace, black or very dark brown, appears in the trimmings of Maria Guy and Lewis. An ultra-new way of trimming is to fasten a pleated cockade or jabot of lace with a rhinestone ornament on the left side of a hat, with a crown of felt and a cushion brim of panné velvet. Glycerined ostrich pompons are preferred trimmings at Villetard's, Talbot's and Regnier's. Louison features dark hats with touches of bright-colored velvet. Her hats have much hand work this season, and the felts are treated in many original ways."

OPPOSE GIVING GRATUITIES.

A Practice of Buyers Objected To by Women's Wear League.

The United Women's Wear League of America, impelled by a number of complaints against buyers and managers of resident buying offices, will soon take action against the practice of demanding gratuities at the time of placing an order. These gratuities are of various kinds and degrees. The range from the offer of a ridiculously low price for one or several garments to the selection of a garment which is never paid for, including demands from representatives of the office for a percentage of the amount covering the whole order.

"The cultivation of friendly personal relations with buyers is largely responsible for these practices," said a league executive yesterday. "Naturally the manufacturer has fallen into the way of extending all kinds of courtesies to those with whom he does business regularly. It is his right to extend these favors as far as he pleases but, when the buyers begin to exact them as a right and when they are used for bludgeoning the manufacturer, they cease to be courtesies and become nuisances.

"We have heard that buyers representing big firms are sometimes embarrassed by the offer of theatre tickets, dinners and similar favors from manufacturers seeking business. But, after all, the buyer is in a position to refuse any courtesy that puts her in an embarrassing position; she can easily refuse to be placed under obligations. Her refusal places neither herself nor the firms she represents in any disadvantageous position.

"But the manufacturer feels that he is jeopardizing his business by refusing what the buyer asks either directly or by implication. When a buyer goes away from a showroom with an expensive garment without making any reference to its price and thereafter ignores the bill that is sent for it, the manufacturer must either risk the displeasure of the buyer by insisting on payment or accept the loss of a garment without receiving so much as a 'thank you' for it.

"As long as the settlement of this problem is left to individual firms the probability is that it will flourish because, in the face of modern competition, one man requires a great deal of courage to refuse the favors that his competitors may be granting. Even though every firm may be giving these gratuities, however, there is a growing resentment against the practice that is reflected in a communication received from a blouse concern this morning, and that is representative of numerous others received at the league headquarters.

"On the strength of this extensive resentment the league will take action. As in certain other trade evils, it frequently happens that the heads of retail firms frown on this practice, which in no sense contributes to advantageous buying for the retail trade, but is only a benefit to the person employed by the firm. It also jeopardizes the friendly business relations on both sides. Probably all the problem needs is a thorough airing in each individual case, and the league is in a position to give it the necessary fresh air by bringing it to the attention of those able to remedy it."

Neckpiece of Knitted Wool.

A knitted wool "animal," resembling the fox neckpieces, is bringing a big response, according to the house which brought it out. It comes in choker collar style and may be obtained in all the colors that real fur pieces come in. The featured shades are white, platinum, beaver and red fox. The "animal" is made of mohair, and the cloth body is said to be waterproof. It is of standard fox length, with fur 1¾ inches long. The number will retail at about $9.

Notes on Trade and Industry Abroad

Wool Exports Forbidden.

The exportation of wool from Greece has been prohibited by an order of the Minister of National Economy.

Mexican Export Duty on Cotton.

The Mexican export duty on raw cotton, ginned or not, has been reduced from 0.06 peso to 0.03 peso per gross kilo by a decree effective Aug. 6, 1924.

Not to Protect Boots and Shoes.

The Tariff Board has decided not to go into the question of protection for the boot and shoe industry in British India, as the only representative of this industry which applied for protection has intimated that it does not intend to pursue its claim.

Big Dry Dock for Finland.

Construction of a large dry dock at the mouth of the Aura River, Finland, has been planned at an estimated cost of between 25,000,000 and 30,000,000 Finnish marks. (The Finnish mark is quoted at $0.025). The proposed dock can be used at all seasons, according to report to the Department of Commerce from the consular office at Helsingfors.

Mercury Deposits in Algeria.

The presence of mercury in many places in Algeria has been reported, and deposits of cinnabar, wherever found, are mixed with zinc and lead, but no serious exploitation has been undertaken. The chief difficulty seems to have been lack of sufficient capital on the part of prospectors, who lobked for immediate returns. The cinnabar found has been of a high percentage of purity.

Subway for Bombay.

There has of late been renewed interest in and discussion of the proposal to build a subway in a congested section of Bombay to relieve street traffic. There is no official confirmation of statements made in India to the effect that this project is now actually to be carried out, but private sources of information indicate that a definite decision may be expected soon.

German Cotton Goods Trade.

During the first four months of 1924 Germany imported 6,329 metric tons of cotton piece goods and exported 2,134 metric tons. During the entire year of 1923 imports of piece goods amounted to only 5,977 metric tons and exports to 23,790 metric tons. The 1923 figures compared very favorably with those of 1913, when 7,381 tons of cotton cloth were imported and 40,536 were exported.

Marking Gold and Silver Goods.

According to an Esthonian law, gold and silver articles are to be classified according to certain standards of assay, and marked in such a way as to indicate the percentage of pure metal of such articles. Articles imported from abroad, before being delivered to the importer, will be sent by the customs authorities to the Assay Office for marking, and in cases where the percentage of pure metal is found to be less than the standards set by law the articles will be returned to the customs unmarked for administrative disposition.

Turkish Irrigation Projects.

The Government of Turkey has announced irrigation projects for the Meander Valley, the Adana Plain and the Sousirlik and Broussa areas. The Minister of Agriculture has stated that he is in a position to discuss details of these projects with foreign construction companies with a view to granting concessions, reports Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, United States High Commissioner, Constantinople.

Canadian Connecting Railway.

Construction of the branch railway line connecting the Canadian National Railway with the Maine Central, running via Kingsclear to Vanceboro, has been authorized, according to consular advices to the Department of Commerce. The sanction of the Senate was contingent on securing running rights over twenty-seven miles of the Canadian Pacific Railway, thus limiting the portion to be constructed to approximately sixteen miles.

Japanese Use More Wool.

Japanese statistics show that the imports of wool inceased from 6,655,000 pounds in 1913 to 46,985,000 in 1923; those of wool yarns from 3,262,000 to 21,143,000 pounds; and those of wool cloth and wool and cotton mixtures from 8,856,000 to 21,061,000 square yards. Formerly very little wool was used in Japan, the staple materials for clothing and bedding consisting of silk and cotton. During the last few years, however, the use of wool for clothing has grown enormously and at present Japan takes a prominent place among the wool-consuming nations of the world.

Motion Pictures in Germany.

Motion pictures in Germany are enjoying runs of many weeks and the larger ones are being run through successive months, according to a report to the Department of Commerce from Consul Rudolf E. Schoenfeld, Berlin. Lack of good films and not their appeal to the fans is given as the reason for the long runs. Germany's production of films has been waning steadily since 1921. In 1922 the total output was 1,221,280 meters, or roundly 35 per cent. of the 1921 production. In 1923 the production had dwindled to but 775,783 meters.

Rumanian Tariff Increases.

Rumania has made very considerable increase in tariffs, giving as a reason for such increase a desire to protect domestic industries. Maximum and minimum rates are fixed, the maximum rate being three times the minimum. It is stated that for the present the minimum rate will apply to all nations, but the Government has announced its intention to apply the maximum rate to all importations from countries not extending to Rumania most-favored-nation treatment. The American products chiefly affected are agricultural implements and binder twine. Import duties on agricultural implements are increased about 100 per cent. and upon binder twine the duty is raised from 15 lei to 2,010 lei per hundred kilograms.

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Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—WHOLESALE BAKERY, CONSISTING of real estate, shop, storage, offices and shipping rooms, three ovens, modern machinery, such as mixers, wrappers, dividers, latest fried-cake machine which cost $8,000, running 11 trucks, business for 1923 about $250,000; very large net profit and steadily increasing; owners are two men well over middle age who wish to retire; investigation invited; this business is so arranged with competent manager that buyers do not necessarily have to be bakers. Slade & Hridle Co., Inc., 203 Commerce Building, Rochester, N. Y.

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ADIRONDACK FOREST LAND IN ADIRONDACK PARK; surrounding and absolutely controlling spring-fed lake one mile long, well stocked with speckled trout and small-mouth black bass, trout stream; small cultivated clearing, log cabin, boat house, &c., elevation 1,800 feet; accessible and secluded, cash or terms. Z 2257 Times Annex.

SODA FOUNTAINS—SPECIAL SALE; ALL sizes; greatly reduced prices; every fountain on hand to be sold at once; unusual chance to buy a real high-class fountain at a very low price; we have on hand also several rebuilt fountains at bargain prices. Bishop & Babcock Co., 444 Lafayette St., corner Astor Place.

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Jamaica new corner building, 4 families and store, splendid location, offered on basis rent free to purchaser; an excellent investment, price $25,000; act quick. F. W. Seutz Co., 309 Fulton St., Jamaica. Phone 8079 Jamaica.

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CUSTOM SHIRT TAILORING BUSINESS, old established; successful; finest clientele. J 107 Times.

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IMPROVE FOREIGN SERVICE.

Committee, Acting Under Rogers Bill, Finds Increase in Morale.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Reorganization of the foreign service under the terms of the recently enacted Rogers bill is proceeding with a celerity that has greatly increased the morale of the service.

The creation of an Executive Committee, comprised of high ranking officers in the Diplomatic and Consular Service, has done much to lighten the load of President Coolidge in regard to appointments. Thus far he has accepted every recommendation for transfer and appointment made by the committee. The officers of the foreign service are elated at the evidence of the President's approval of them and what they are accomplishing.

The committee includes Joseph Grew, Under Secretary of State; J. Butler Wright, Assistant Secretary of State, and Wilbur J. Carr, Assistant Secretary of State, each of whom has given long years to the State Department. Carr, for example, has been Director of the Consular Service for thirty years. J. Butler Wright has had much service in the State Department as well as in the field. Since 1909 he has been on duty at Washington six different times, with terms varying from months to years. He has headed important missions, notably those to Brazil, to Central America and to Chile. He was counselor of the embassy at London for years and he was in Petrograd when the revolution took place.

Hugh Wilson, for years a Secretary of embassies and legations in Europe, is another member of the committee. The consular branch is represented by Consuls General Charles C. Eberhardt and Edward J. Norton, both with years of service to their credit in practically every country on the globe.

The result is that when this committee meets to discuss the transfer or promotion of a man the members are able to take into account every angle of the case. Work toward making the service interchangeable had been in progress long before the Rogers bill became a law. Changes are taking place daily, but with an absence of friction and an enthusiasm on the part of all concerned that augurs well for the foreign service as a profession. Banking as it does now with the army and navy in its opportunity for retirement with pay after a lifetime in the service, the State Department is receiving applications for entrance from types of Americans whose services are most desired.

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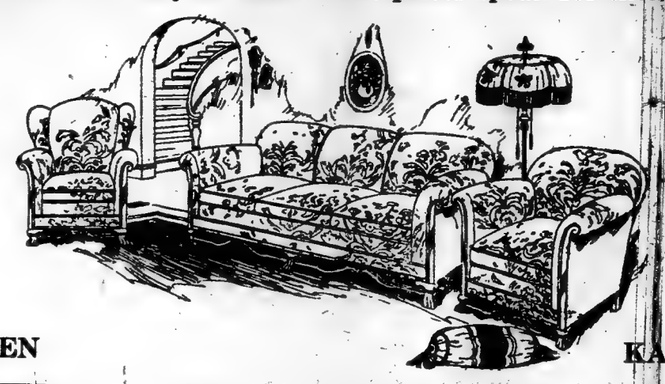

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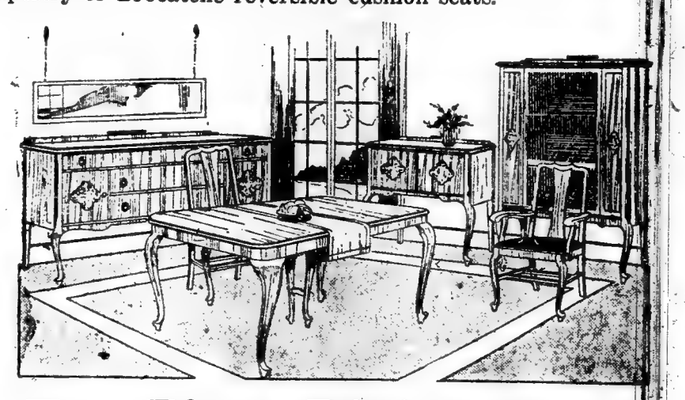
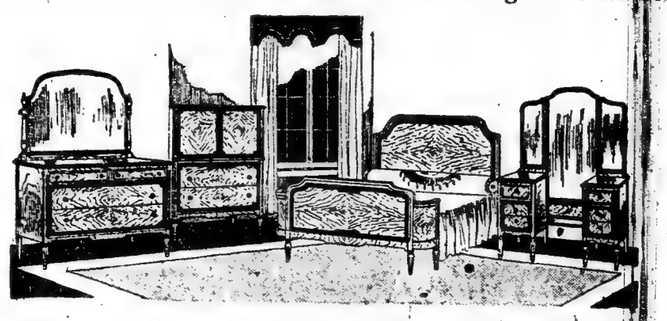


Ten Piece Dining Room Suite, 224.50

A well designed and attractive suite. Combination American Walnut with Burl-Overlay. Construction and finish of the highest order. Consisting of Buffet, Semi-Enclosed China Closet, Cabinet Style Server, Oblong Extension Table, Five Side Chairs and One Arm Chair with genuine leather seats.



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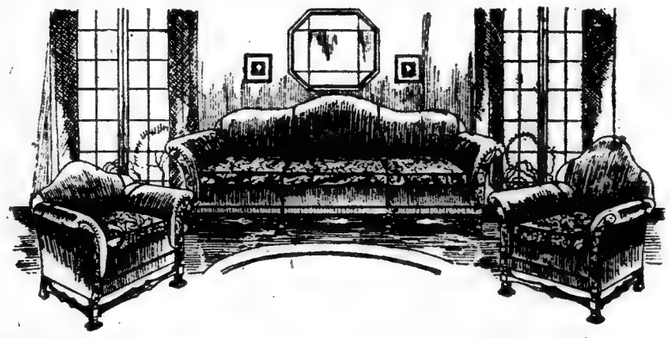
Matched veneers finished in French Walnut. Very effective and priced very low. A 66-inch Buffet, roomy semi-enclosed China Cabinet, enclosed Server, oblong Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair upholstered in Tapestry.



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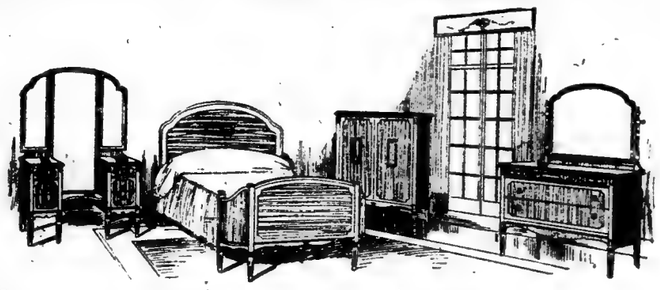

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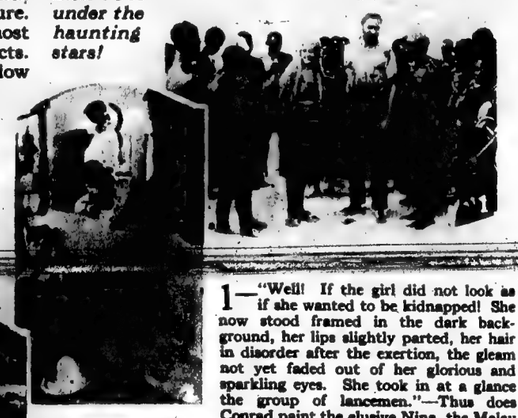
SUCH tales as men dare tell under the haunting stars are told as never before in literature by "the greatest English novelist"—Joseph Conrad. How does it happen that he can do this? Because Conrad himself is the fearless, big-hearted man hardened by the sun of many climes. He has followed the lure of the wanderlust up and down the seven seas of the earth. He has studied men and women that he met with that great penetration of his, until he acquired an amazing knowledge of human nature. For him humanity has revealed itself in all its most rugged, most picturesque, most adventurous aspects. He has sat on the very porch of that bungalow above the rocks of the Java Sea. He has looked and searched for men and life in the narrow streets of that town in Southern France. He has signaled from the quarterdeck to that silent, mysterious figure that one passes in the West Indies. He has swapped tobacco and liquor over the café tables of many an Oriental bund.

Out of all this wealth of marvelous experience, out of such penetration and understanding of [illegible] an imagination heightened by outward inspiration and inborn genius, he has created these stirring novels for you and me.

The incomparable style of the writing—the ability to choose exactly the right word to express most clearly an exact thought is but one quality. The men and women so developed that their characters come close to the reader, and live and move and have their being not in a printed page but in life, is but another quality. The drama of vivid scenes and the sequence of arresting events as become stories of action and adventure is but a third element. Conrad does all this for his readers and more! You are bound to listen and once you do you will be spellbound—*for these are such tales as men tell under the haunting stars!*



Posed pictures courtesy of Metro.

1—"Well! If the girl did not look as if she wanted to be kidnapped! She now stood framed in the dark background, her lips slightly parted, her hair in disorder after the exertion, the gleam not yet faded out of her glorious and sparkling eyes. She took in at a glance the group of lancemen."—Thus does Conrad paint the elusive Nina, the Malay girl who married a white-trader in Almayer's Folly.

2—"Certain streets have an atmosphere of their own. One of such streets is the Cannebiere. 'If Paris had a Cannebiere it would be a little Marseilles'."—Thus begins The Arrow of Gold in a street of sunny southern France, and the romance of Dona Rita who became the model for a dashing Corsican artist.

3—"Through the mesh of scattered hair her face looked like the face of a golden statue with living eyes. The eyelids dropped slightly and from between the long lashes she sent out a sidelong look, like sharp steel. Her lips were composed in a graceful curve, the upward poise of the half averted head gave to her whole person the expression of a wild defiance. Then she smiled. 'You are beautiful,' he whispered."—From the picture of a native princess whom blundering, voluptuous Willems discovers in the jungle during a wonderfully dramatic moment in An Outcast of the Islands.

4—"He was an undersized, gruff sailor of fifty, coarsely hairy, short legged, long armed, resembling an elderly ape. His strength was immense, and in his great lumpy paws, bulging like brown boxing gloves on the end of furry forearms, the heaviest objects were handled like playthings"—such was the extraordinary boatswain who played his part in that drama in the China Sea as told in Typhoon. Conrad's variety of vivid characters is one of the outstanding qualities of his work.

5—"This coast has been known for ages to the armed wanderers of these seas as 'The Shore of Refuge.' It has no name on the charts, but the wreckage of many defeats unerringly drifts into its creeks."—This was the strange spot of foreboding in the South Seas where the Travers yacht struck on a reef, and where Lingard fell in love with the beautiful wife of the yachtsman in The Rescue.

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The New York Times Book Review

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1924 TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

Sectio 3

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POLICING AMERICAN BUSINESS

When Politics Sets Out to Take a Hand in Economics

A Review by
WILLIAM MacDONALD

THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT AND BUSINESS. By Rinehart John Swenson. 475 pp. New York: The Century Company. $4.

DOES the average business man really know much about either his rights or his duties? In most cases, probably, he does not, and for his ignorance he may plead valid excuse. Were the average man of affairs to undertake to find out, in a general way, but still with something of precision, where he and his business stand before the law, and what the Government may do to him as well as what it undertakes to do for him, he would speedily become entangled in a maze of statutes, judicial decisions and administrative rulings through which even a lawyer may be an uncertain guide; and before he had extricated himself from the jungle the chances are many that his business might have perished from neglect and the Government policy itself have changed.

Professor Swenson has had the happy thought of preparing a kind of first-aid handbook for the business man who wants or needs help, and to that end has collected and arranged some hundreds of extracts from legal documents and treatises on Government or Administration, illustrative of the many-sided relations between business and the Federal Government. What is said about the States has to do, in the main, only with State action as affecting the exercise of national authority, or as touching such private rights as the Constitution protects. "The technical character of the many economic questions involved in the governmental policies of regulation, the doubtful value and effectiveness of many of the political policies pursued by the Government, and the multitudinous legal rules and principles defining private and public rights under constitutional and statutory provisions," are reasons [illegible] for leaving the author as far as possible to speak for themselves, but he has nevertheless contrived, by judicious comment or summarization, to weave the selections together here and there into a semblance of readable form. While, accordingly, the book has the form of a historical or legal source-book and is designed in part for use as such, it is also a well-nigh indispensable handbook for the business man who is concerned about the growing encroachment of Government upon the domain of business affairs, and for the student who is interested to observe what happens when politics sets out to take a hand in economics.

If the generation which saw the adoption of the Federal Constitution could have had even so much as a glimpse of the situation which Professor Swenson's book outlines, the criticism of the Constitution as a menace to State and private rights would certainly have been intensified a hundred-fold. Nothing can be more certain than that, when the Constitution was framed, no such enlargement of the activities of the National Government in the field of business as has taken place was so much as dreamed of. With the exception of interstate and foreign commerce and a few other matters of less importance, it was generally assumed that governmental control of business, to the extent that control should prove necessary at all, would be left to the States where the common law, for most practical purposes the only law that business knew, held full sway. The Government of the United States was a Government of delegated powers in which what was not granted was to be regarded as withheld, and while what or how much was granted might afford ground for debate, there was no one to assert that a large control of general business operations was among the powers with which the National Government had been intrusted.

How, then, has it happened that a Government which at the beginning was not expected to do much of anything has come in our day to claim the right to do almost everything? One explanation, of course, is to be found in the amazing growth of business itself. All industrial and commercial life which to the present generation seems almost fantastically primitive, a picturesque "good old times" in which everything was simple, wealth evenly distributed, and local self-sufficiency a common trait, has given way to an economic elaborateness and complexity in which the individual appears to count for little and corporations hand out the thickest slices of daily bread. It would have been indeed surprising if, in the face of such a development, a Government of delegated powers had not felt that its authority was at stake, or that it should not have sought, by almost any interpretation of its elementary powers that would serve to keep business from getting away from it and becoming the only Government in fact. Another reason, however, which Professor Swenson discusses briefly in an informing introductory chapter, was bound to operate, whatever the form of government under which the nation was placed. The individualistic theory of business enterprise, according to which what is good for private interests is goo also for the public, has been greatly modified by the Socialist theory of practically universal Government control and by the more moderate utilitarian theory which "would extend the activities of the Government to all economic, industrial and moral interests of the people, the public administration or regulation of which is deemed socially advantageous." There is, in other words, a public interest to be served which cannot be served unless the Government itself takes a hand, not by "interfering," for a good deal of what Government now does is not regarded as interference by business men, but by equalizing conditions in all business fields and requiring all business to be conducted in accordance with the rules of what is conceived to be social justice.

No one of these theories operates today in its entirety, but a composite of all of them appears to be the guiding program.

In the field of business regulation [says the author], the State's police power and the law of public service are being rapidly extended to conditions and businesses heretofore unregulated. In the field of public management a similar extension is being forced upon unwilling governments by a growing social feeling that private property in a necessary of life is not morally justified; that private operation of such necessities is incompatible with uninterrupted and efficient service, due to the conflict of interests between employer and employe; and that, in these essential services, it is not, after all, a question of cost standards but of service standards.

What this means is that the Government has found itself between two fires. It has been driven by the colossal strides of business to broaden the scope of its regulative authority in order to safeguard the welfare of the individual and the community, at the same time that it has been urged to refrain from interposition lest private initiative should be impaired. On the one side [illegible] self, sometimes by questionable or actually illegal means, to prevent governmental action or to defeat its purpose, while on the other side public opinion has been marshalled to encourage the Government to still greater exertion.

How extraordinary has been the growth of governmental activity in this country, especially in the domain of the police power, a mere scanning of Professor Swenson's pages is sufficient to show. Not less than twenty Federal departments or bureaus are now engaged in "doing something" for business or holding it in restraint. Tariff legislation has always had the betterment or regulation of business as its professed aims, and the protective system, constitutional because no way has been found of adjudging it unconstitutional, appears as an accepted national policy. Due process of law and equal protection of the laws have been extended to corporations as well as to individuals, and the Fourteenth Amendment, originally intended to protect negroes against discriminating legislation by the reconstructed Southern States, has been transformed into a bulwark of corporation law. The constitutional power of Congress over coinage and currency has been used to support four different types of banks and many different forms of money, to tax State bank notes out of existence, and to justify elaborate banking arrangements designed especially for the farmers.

Professor Swenson apparently accepts the view, elaborated by Bruce Wyman in his well-known treatise on public service corporations, that "virtual monopoly as a permanent condition inherent in the nature of the business is an essential characteristic of public service," and (*Continued on Page* 18)

Manhattan Turrets and Minarets.

An Etching by W. A. Sherwood.

Courtesy of Arthur H. Harlow & Co.

In Every Way the Book Business Is Better

Despite the Radio and Motor America Reads More Than Ever

Doctor Pantaloon.

By EDWARD S. VAN ZILE

WE have gone far and fast of late in providing the race with new media for intellectual contacts, and there are those among our intellectuals who are panic-stricken by the advent to our civilization of methods of human intercourse which seem to be, at first sight, antagonistic to the book and the library; of influences which, according to the alarmists, will exercise an increasingly destructive effect upon our literary output. There are even those who already go so far as to assert that since the war our reading public has decreased perceptibly in numbers, and that before long the screen, the flivver and the wireless will make us a nation of illiterates. They maintain that we are becoming a nublic dominated by the "get-thoughts-quick" idea, and that time has become too precious to our motorists and movie or radio "fans" to waste on the perusal of worthwhile, or even worthless, books.

All this would be important—if true. The Cassandra who "views with alarm" we have always with us, attempting by his atrabilious outpourings to minimize or destroy our joy in life. When he invades the field of letters and informs us that various world-changing Yankee notions have given the coup de grace to American literature, a chill runs down our spines; but when we have recovered our poise and nerve we become controversial Gradgrinds, and demand of our pessimistic scaremonger the facts and figures upon which he bases his conclusion that the pen is not to remain spiritually mightier than the electro-magnet.

When in doubt, consult a specialist! I frankly confess that not long ago I was worried by the fear that Cassandra was justified in making the sweeping assertion that there were new factors affecting the distribution of books in this country which tended to endanger our future as a people historically devoted to literature. Possibly my temptation to succumb to pessimism in this connection was superinduced by the inexplicable refusal of the public to purchase a book of mine on the origin, evolution and future of the screen, brought out about a year ago. The personal equation probably got itself interwoven into the general problem I was investigating and led me to jump to the conclusion that this is rapidly becoming the worst of all possible worlds for the writer. Fortunately for the cause of truth, before I began this article I paid a call upon a competent expert on this subject of American literary activity, namely, Frederick Melcher of The Publishers Weekly, and was glad to learn that he believes that our patient, the book-reading public, is in the best of health and is consuming today more bookish sustenance of an invigorating character than ever before in our history. The list of titles offered by our publishers in 1914 has not been, it is true, equaled in length in any year since then, but the volume of books absorbed by American buyers is greater, according to Mr. Melcher, than at any time in our past and is steadily on the increase.

There must be, I realized at once, a fallacy in the argument presented to us by Cassandra. If more books are being distributed in this country today than heretofore, it follows that the outstanding new features in our social and family life, namely, the motor car, the movie and the radio, are exerting not a centrifugal but a centripetal force upon the library. How can this be? Surely the flivver, the picture palace and the radio set demand of their victims, to use a rather harsh word, a great deal of precious time that might otherwise be devoted to reading. This sounds plausible enough, but the fact is that the welfare of the book and the home go together, and the lure of the screen, the motor car and the radio has tended toward the integration rather than the disintegration of the family. For it has come about—perhaps the passing of the saloon has had something to do with it—that the average American family is more united in its hours of leisure than it ever was before. The broader and more stimulating contacts which it has gained through a wider locomotive radius, the educational features that increasingly justify the existence of the screen, and the cosmopolitan impetus to the mind vouchsafed by the radio, inevitably intensify the interest of the average American household in the enlightenment to be derived from books. The point I am making is well illustrated by the fact that the prophecies regarding the blighting effects which would come to the telegraph because of the telephone, and to the cable because of the wireless, have been rendered absurd by the outcome of events. The business of the cable and telegraph companies has been directly and greatly increased because of the existence of new methods of intercommunication which seemed at first, to the Cassandras of the day, destined to rival, and finally to render obsolete, their predecessors. And, by the same token, the book has increased its vogue in spite of the coming of what seemed to be its destroyers.

Our hereditary bookishness, derived from our Colonial and Revolutionary ancestors, is in no jeopardy from the recently devised methods for giving new facilities to the peripatetic craving, both physical and mental, of the American people. If statistics did not prove the truth of this statement I should not dare to make it. Having read with interest and admiration Lothrop Stoddard's books dealing with the menace to our civilization from the rising tide of color and the revolt of our surviving cavemen, I have become supersensitive to the clouds which come and go upon our racial horizons. It is true that through the reading of books mankind has not hitherto been able to save itself from recurrent cataclysms. Even Stoddard's eloquent and well-reasoned warnings may not rescue the race from the grave perils to which he calls its attention. Nevertheless, the situation, so far, at least, as this country is concerned, would be infinitely worse if our people were actually losing that regard for literature which has come down to us from the fathers. I know, of course, that statistics are misleading, that figures can be juggled to prove almost any given proposition, that this year's great output of books in America may not be considered a 100 per cent. blessing. Nevertheless, it seems to me that there is renewed hope for the future of our civilization in the situation brings to light, that we are, as a people, still wholesomely devoted to the book and the library.

And no longer can it be truthfully asserted that our best sellers are always more or less ephemeral novels. If the increase in the number of books published in this country and our improved methods of distribution resulted only in the wider dissemination of bunk and drivel, we could not thank our publishers for heartening us in our struggle against the disintegrating forces functioning within our American civilization. But during recent years we have seen books like "The Education of Henry Adams," Papini's "Life of Christ," the Van Loon and Wells accounts of man's rise from protoplasm to Presidents, Ambassador Page's "Letters," ex-Senator Beveridge's "Life of John Marshall," and other works of like stimulating and uplifting character.

Why, then, despair of the Republic? Why worry about our flivver, movie and radio fans? "Reading maketh a full man," asserted Bacon. He meant to imply that from books the mind can obtain that all-embracing enlightenment which qualifies good judgment in all things. It follows, of course, that reading maketh a full nation—a nation deriving from books that breadth of mental vision, that stimulation of the spirit, which enables either an individual or a people to resist the eternal call of the wild, forever urging mankind to abandon its struggle for progress and return supinely to the jungle.

The Illustrations on This Page Are by John Austen, From "The Adventures of Harlequin," by Francis Bickley.

New York: E. P. Dutton & Co.

Down the Centuries of English Law

A HISTORY OF ENGLISH LAW; (third edition rewritten). By W. S. Holdsworth, K.C., D.C.L. 7 vols., 6 issued. Boston: Little, Brown & Co.

THIS monumental work by Dr. Holdsworth is the first continuous history of English law ever written. Pollock & Maitland's delightful history extends only to the reign of Edward I. and Reeves's only to the reign of Elizabeth. Modern investigation has obliterated many of the landmarks relied on by Reeves.

The titles of the volumes are as follows:

I. The Judicial System.
II. The Anglo-Saxon Antiquities.
III. The Medieval Common Law.
IV. The Common Law and Its Rivals.
V. The Common Law and Its Rivals;
VI. and VII. to be issued.

The author very appropriately puts upon the title-page the following from Roger North:

"To say truth, although it is not necessary for counsel to know what the history of a point is, but to know how it now stands resolved, yet it is a wonderful accomplishment, and, without it, a lawyer cannot be accounted learned in the law."

There are frequent references in text and notes to the writings of Ames, Thayer and Holmes, together with the citation now and then of judicial decisions of the United States.

The views of the author are broad and there is a complete picture of the evolution of English law with ample recognition of the influence of social and economic no less than of political conditions.

Dr. Holdsworth himself thus expresses the effect of these influences upon the rules of law regulating relations and conduct:

It is true that these rules sometimes lag behind public opinion and are occasionally in advance of it. But they are always tending, sometimes more and sometimes less rapidly, to reflect it. Thus a history of these rules cannot be made intelligible unless they are viewed in relation to the views of the community upon all the topics which are touched upon by them; for they are simply the technical reflection of those views and give technical expression to them. Therefore, in relating the history of these rules it will not be sufficient to look merely at the purely legal authorities for them—at the statutes, the cases and the authoritative text-books. It will be necessary to look also at all the influences—political, religious, intellectual, social and economic—which have at different periods determined the contents of technical rules contained in the purely legal authorities. Told in this way, the history of the development of legal rules is profitable not only to the lawyer, but also to all who are concerned with the many sides of the legal life which are affected by them.

The work begins with the stats of Anglo-Saxon law at and before the Norman conquest and carries its development down to modern times. The volumes are replete with interest and an adequate and detailed review would rival in length one of the volumes.

Modern scholarship has done something to repair the neglect of those unique sources of the early common law, the Year Books, of which Pollock & Maitland only a comparatively few years ago were compelled to say:

They should be our glory, for no other country has anything like them; they are our disgrace, for no other country would have so neglected them.

To appreciate the revolution wrought in England in the '70s and '80s by the unification of courts and reform of procedure, both at law and in equity, one must read, as Dr. Holdsworth graphically sets it forth in his pages, the long history of delays and abuses under which the country groaned. The court of chancery was particularly and justly the target of the reformers. Even in the days of the Commonwealth the court was hotly attacked in the House of Commons, although nothing in the way of reform was accomplished. It was declared in Parliament that the court of chancery was the greatest curse of the nation. There were some 23,000 cases pending, some of them twenty years and some of them thirty years and more in litigation. The court was dilatory, vacillating and ruinously expensive. Save in sound development of the principles of equity and steadiness of decision, conditions had not greatly improved at the time of Lord Chancellor Eldon, that great equity Judge and fine crusted enemy of all reform, legal and political. The procedure continued cumbrous and delays defeated justice, while the expense of litigation became increasingly burdensome.

By the reforms above mentioned England, almost at a bound, put herself into the forefront and the simplicity, expedition and efficiency of her administration of justice, both civil and criminal, have ever since been our envy and an example that we are haltingly and belatedly imitating.

It is interesting to note that as early as 1653 there was proposed in Parliament a plan for unification of procedure in all the courts at Westminster and for fusion of jurisdiction of the courts of law and equity much like that actually achieved in 1872 and later.

An unending topic of discussion among English and American lawwriters has been the question to what extent English jurisprudence is indebted to the Roman law, and opinions have varied widely.

Dr. Holdsworth concludes his discussion of the subject as follows:

We have received the Roman law; we have received it in merely homeopathic doses, at different periods, and as and when required. It has acted as a tonic to our native legal system and not as a drug or a poison. When received, it has never been continuously developed on Roman lines. It has been naturalized and assimilated; and with its assistance our wholly independent system has, like the Roman law itself, been steadily and continuously built up by the development of old and the creation of new rules to meet the needs of a changing civilization and an expanding empire.

The contest between the common law, waged by its most eminent champion, Lord Coke, and equity, with the gradual triumph of the latter, and its paradoxical growth side by side with the system of the common law, which found itself helpless to correct its own deficiencies or to meet the needs of a fast-developing nation and the demands of a finer morality and sense of justice; and the desperate struggle of the Court of Admiralty to maintain a foothold under the rain of prohibitions launched against it by the courts of common law are all interestingly pictured with a wealth of learning and convincing moderation of statement.

There are still lawyers in this country who think it no less important to know the history of the great heritage that is ours than to be acquainted with the latest decisions; and to such these volumes will be a source of interest, pleasure and profit, and no student of political or economic conditions can afford to overlook this source of information.

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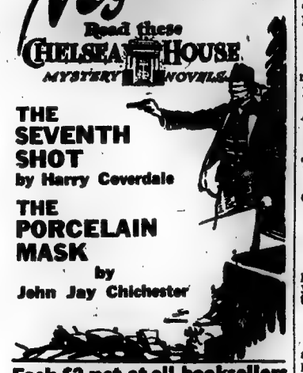

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Queries and Answers

Communications for these columns should be addressed to the Editor of Queries and Answers, NEW YORK TIMES. They should be written on one side of the paper only, and must contain the name and address of the writer as an evidence of good faith. Queries that do not seem of general interest will not be published; others will be answered by mail, if possible, when stamped envelopes accompany the queries.

QUERIES

A Chinese Houseboat

A. H. S.—Can any one tell the title of a book read by me some eight years ago in Shanghai, dealing with the experiences in China of a young Englishman? The book was an extremely amusing introduction to "Pigeon English," and featured a trip in a houseboat on the Yangtse-Kiang River.

"I Care Not"

F. I. K.—Can any one tell me the author of these lines and if they are correctly quoted?

I care not for my neighbor's birth
Nor how he mainly his prayer.
I'll give him a white man's place on earth
Provided his game is square.

"Solitude"

R. A. A.—I would like to know the author of the following quotation and also the remainder of the poem:

Solitude, thou art a chamber of rest,
Tucked away from all monotonous light. * * *

"Aim High"

H. G.—I wonder if one of your readers can quote the following verse correctly and give its author:

Aim high to win;
If you think you can, you will;
If you cannot, chances are you won't;
You have to work hard to win a prize.

"Count the Milestones"

T. E. C.—I would like to find the song of which the following is a part:

Further on the way grows brighter;
Count the milestones, one by one.

"Not Wallesley"

E. W. V. W.—Will some one kindly give me the rest of the poem beginning

It seems to me I'd like to go
Where bells don't ring nor whistles blow.

"Once in Persia"

C. H.—Will you kindly inform me of the author of the poem which begins as follows:

Once in Persia lived a King,
Who, upon his signet ring,
Graved a maxim true and wise,
Which, if held before his eyes,
Gave him counsel at a glance.
Solemn words, and these are they—
"Even this must pass away."

"See Thee Crowned"

A. T.—I am anxious to know where the following lines of a poem may be found:

To see thee crowned with all the aim
of noble womanhood
Is but to realise my fondest dream.
* * * *
Thy face is a mirror in which I see
My girlhood days reflected back to me.

"Gates of Gold"

R. A. G.—Can any reader locate for me the author of the following stanzas? If you are tempted to reveal
A tale some one to you has told
About another, let it pass
Before you speak, three gates of gold.

Three narrow gates—First, "Is it true?"
Then, "Is it needful?" In your mind
Give the truthful answer. And the next
Is last and narrowest, "Is it kind?"

"A Grecian Youth"

A. H.—In an old school reader was a poem moralizing upon the act of a youth on quitting Plato's school for the games. The first two lines were:

A Grecian youth of talents rare
From Plato's philosophic care.

These lines are all I remember. Can any reader give the author and the poem?

ANSWERS

"Blue Roses"

WILLIAM S. GNICHTEL, New York—In reply to J. M. G.'s request in your issue of Aug. 10, I believe the following excerpt from an old copy of THE NEW YORK TIMES, found in my father's scrapbook, will prove of general interest:

Kipling's love for children—not only his own, but the great world of children—is shown in the letter he wrote to a little eleven-year-old girl who lives in a suburb of Washington called Tenallytown. Her name is Gloria J. Hunt, and her father was ex-Governor Hunt of Colorado. She wrote to Kipling when she was 5 years old, and sent him a present. It is a pretty little story. It began by her hearing "Blue Roses" read—three little verses in "The Light That Failed."

The little girl listened with interest, and one afternoon, when she was with her mother shopping they came across a little china tray painted with blue roses. Little Gloria wanted to buy it at once for "Mr. Rudyard Kipling." Then she sent it to him with the following letter:

"Gloria Point, March 8, 1896.

"Dear Mr. Rudyard Kipling: I send you some blue roses and forget-me-nots. I didn't have to wander the world half through to find these little blue roses on the little white dish. I haven't 'eaten your bread and salt nor drank your water and wine,' but I know your verses and I like them. I am a little girl 5 years old, and I live in Tenallytown, D. C., and my name is "GLORIA JOHN HUNT."

"My sister Ferginia wrote this for me, but I told her what to say.

"Mr. Rudyard Kipling, Waite, Vt."

Mr. Kipling's answer was the most gracious in the world, and is indicative of his charming attitude to little children:

"My Dear Miss Hunt: Your very nice little present of Blue Roses has just come to me, and I write at once to thank you for it. I am going to use it for a pen tray, as I have not got one, and it will live between a Burmese idol who sits on my penwiper and a little figure of an Arab who nods his head when he isn't doing duty as a paper weight.

"I am glad you find it so easy to come by blue roses. They are a kind of flower that grows scarcer as one grows older, but forget-me-nots are always in fashion. With ever so many thanks, believe me, my dear Miss Hunt, yours very sincerely,

"RUDYARD KIPLING."

Louella D. Everett, Boston, writes: It [the poem] is the heading of Chapter VII. in "The Light That Failed," and with the addition of a third verse is included in Kipling's "Songs from Books," as follows:

BLUE ROSES.

Roses red and roses white,
Plucked I for my love's delight.
She would none of all my posies—
Bade me gather her blue roses.

Half the world I wandered through,
Seeking where such flowers grew.
Half the world unto my quest
Answered me with laugh and jest.

Home I came at wintertide,
But my silly love had died,
Seeking with her latest breath
Roses from the arms of Death.

It may be beyond the grave
She shall find what she would have.
Mine was but an idle quest—
Roses white and red are best.

"Phillis and Corydon"

W. H. ROGERS, Tullahassee, Ok., asks in regard to a poem contained in the issue of THE NEW YORK TIMES of Aug. 10 in regard to a poem containing the lines, "A rose may last the whole day long," &c., may be answered by saying that the name of the poem in which those lines (misquoted) are found is "Phillis and Corydon," a poem by Arthur Colton, and may be found on page 680 of Burton Stevenson's "Home Book of Verse."

I give the complete poem below:

Phillis took a red rose from the tangles of her hair—
Time, the Golden Age: the place, Arcadia, anywhere—

Phillis laughed, the saucy jade: "Sir Shepherd, wilt have this,
Or"—bashful god of skipping lambs and oaten reeds!—"a kiss?"

Bethink thee, gentle Corydon! A rose
A kiss but slips from off your lips like a thrush's evening song.

A kiss that goes, where no one knows!
A rose, a crimson rose!
Corydon made his choice and took—
Well, which do you suppose?

"Gypsy Davy"

ROXIE C. McARDLE, Cheshire, Conn.—In your issue of Aug. 10 E. C. C. asks for the exact wording of an old ballad called "Black Jack Davy." Fifty years ago an aunt used to sing me a song with similar words, although she called it "Gypsy Davy." It ran like this:

A gypsy came tripping over the plain,
Over the fields and daisies.
The song that he sang made the wildwoods ring
And charmed the heart of a lady.

Will you leave your houses and lands?
Will you leave your baby?
Will you leave your honor-ed lord
And follow the Gypsy Davy?

I will leave my houses and lands,
I will leave my baby.
I will leave my honor-ed lord
And follow the Gypsy Davy.

The lord came riding home at night,
Inquiring for his lady.
The maid she gave him this reply,
She has gone with the Gypsy Davy.

Go saddle me my best gray mare,
The black one's not so speedy,
I've rode all day and I'll ride all night
Till I overtake my lady.

As he was riding through the river,
The water ran black and rolly.
The tears came trickling down his cheeks
As he beheld his lady.

Then he turned 'round unto the left
And murdered Gypsy Davy.
Then he turned 'round unto the right
And murdered his own fair lady.

There was a chorus which I cannot remember—it was supposed to imitate the galloping of horses. The last line of the chorus was a repetition of the last line of each verse.

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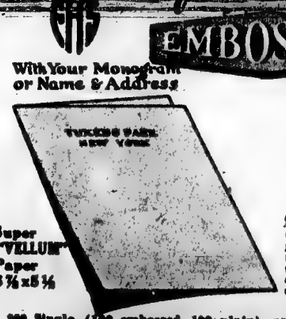

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(Continued from Page 18)

Both concern themselves with stolen wealth, which in the end is returned to its rightful owner. Both close when the union of hero and heroine seems assured. And, while they uphold the legal concepts of marriage and of property, both contain enough murders—and more than enough shooting—to enable the Summer reading public to indulge to the full its taste for vicarious crime.

IN SOUTH AMERICA

THE BRUTE. By W. Douglas Newton. Frontispiece. 309 pp. New York: D. Appleton & Co.

THE author of this stirring novel does not spare his highlights. People, scenes, situations, incidents are all intense and highly colored. But it is "a braw tale" and will delight the hearts of those who like vivid tones and plenty of action and are not repelled by the absence of most of those qualities that enable fiction to become literature. It is a story of the South American coast and jungle, apparently the Brazilian coast, since Portuguese is the language of the natives. Four well-to-do English people, two men and two women, have gone to a God-forsaken little port on a journey to rescue the half-brother of one of the women, who is confined in a native jail somewhere in the interior. They have chartered a small schooner whose master is "The Brute" of the title—a huge man, English like themselves, of enormous strength, quick of perception but plain and blunt of speech to the verge of rudeness when he thinks it necessary. The reader quickly understands that the half-brother is a "bad-hat" of the worst sort and that his gallant sister, bent on his rescue, knows nothing of this but believes him to be the adorable big brother he had seemed to her childhood. It is soon revealed also, if the reader is a good guesser, that the Brute is also bent on finding this man to make him suffer for certain black-hearted villainies of the recent past. But the story is well along before the big Captain realizes that he and the girl, with whom he has fallen in love, are hunting the self-same man and that he himself is the man whom the girl believes to have persecuted her brother and whom she has determined shall make amends. And he has given his word to see her through in her double purpose.

It is a neatly constructed coil and has, in addition, many other entangling complications. The other woman of the party is the kind that likes to make trouble just to see it brewing and people struggling around in it. One of the men has such a strong sense of [illegible] that he manages to put a good deal of fuel in the fire of general friction until the Brute gives him the lesson he deserves. Filling out the complications of the plot come incidents tumbling over one another's heels exciting, perilous, breath-taking happenings that hold the reader—if he likes that kind of thing—in gasping suspense as to what this dauntless little company will have to go through next. Mostly, what happens to them is fighting of one sort or another. The number and variety of personal and group conflicts that take place within the limits of 300 pages and the unusualness and picturesqueness of most of them are really quite amazing. The luckless Britishers have to fight not only bravos and cutthroats and villains and Indians, but also armies of ants and even treachery in their own ranks. But even in the midst of all the exciting things that are constantly happening the author puts in a word or two now and then about the vivid and outlandish background, so that the reader never loses the sense of the local color. His characters are all strongly individualized and as highly colored as are the other elements of the story.

The title of Miss Frances Newman's forthcoming book on the short story, announced by B. W. Huebsch, has been changed from "Genius and the Short Story" to "The Short Story's Mutation," a much more appropriate title, in view of the fact that the book is a study of the mutation of the short-story form over a period of about 2,000 years.

André Chéradame Inveighs Against French Stupidity

In German Strategy After the War He Sees the Defeat of the Allies

A Review by
WALTER LITTLEFIELD

LES VRAIES RAISONS DU CHAOS EUROPÉEN. Ouvrage accompagné de 4 facsimilés de documents. Par André Chéradame, 418 pp. Kervan, France: Charles Hérissey.

WHEN the talented author of "The Mystification of the Allied Peoples" takes up his pen one may be certain that the result will be sensational. He is a pounder, he is a logician, and he is sure of his facts. Of course, one may question his judgment. It was so when André Chéradame visited this country in the last year of the war and wrote for THE NEW YORK TIMES a series of articles showing that the strategy of Ludendorff was not all military and that it abounded in financial, economic, material and even ethnic offensives. At first he was ridiculed, but he pounded away until the allied and associated powers outbid Germany in neutral markets and encouraged mutiny in Germany and Austria-Hungary by promising the people of the former one republic and the people of the second several. Ludendorff complains of all this in his book, "Meine Kriegserinnerungen."

Chéradame's latest book, "The True Causes of European Chaos," is certain to be complained of, for, with a similar array of facts, a similar display of logic, a similar clarity of style, he reveals the German strategy in the periodic postponement of the execution of the Treaty of Versailles and callously demonstrates that the Allies have always got the worst of it in their negotiations with Germany chiefly because of their disloyal press and politicians.

When L'Humanité, on account of the Bolshevist raids on the Imperial Russian archives, was able to show that many Paris papers had been taking Russian rubles on the eve of the World War in order to inspire cohesion in the Dual Alliance, he was loath to acknowledge that some of them might be just as covetous of German gold marks after the war. Personal experience opened his eyes.

André Chéradame is now a very old man. He feels deeply and writes as he feels, but no one could make a greater mistake than to imagine that his gentle vanity and kindly garrulity render his thesis redundant. After all, he remains one of the clearest and most forceful writers of a nation which has ever prided itself on its power and preciseness of literary expression.

It is obvious that Chéradame's book was practically completed when the Dawes report was published and that it went to press without waiting for the results of the May elections in France. For, from the vantage point of the occupation of the Ruhr and the [illegible] made with Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, he beholds a new day dawning for France. Hence the then projected conference over the report forms merely an incident in his theme, after which there will be many others, while the swing of the new French Government away from treaties and militarism toward the League of Nations, and the recent dispute at the conference over the withdrawal from the Ruhr naturally form an anti-climax beyond the pages of the book. But even so, he may say, in extenuation, with Patrick Henry, that he has no formula by which to judge of the future but by the past.

And this past, as he has arranged and interpreted it, is well worth while contemplating, if only as a warning for the future. He presents twelve "facts"—self-evident, supported by inspired newspaper comment, or official documents—to show that even before the armistice the super-financial forces of the world were at work to save Germany; that in England this work took concrete form, while in the United States indifference served a similar purpose; that every act of the Government of the Reich since the armistice was artificially conceived and executed to disparage the country's fictional wealth while her actual wealth not only remained untouched but was actually augmented, by the sale of the mark abroad, by the profits of foreign trade, by currency inflation, by the transference abroad of the country's mobile capital, so that it should be subjected to neither taxes nor reparations.

And he proceeds to show by the well-known axiom of political economy that wealth cannot be annihilated; that Germany, which emerged from the war better off financially than any of the combatants, save one, could today pay 20,000,000,000 gold marks reparation without turning a hair.

He shows that as long as he was Prime Minister, Lloyd George effectively blocked all attempts of France to use force to recover Germany's defalcations, and that ever since the British Ambassador at Berlin, Lord d'Abernon, has done his best to divert or to render nought that force when it came. He quotes from a speech made in London, July 23, 1923, by the former Prime Minister, in which he is reported to have said: "We, at least, have succeeded for nine months in keeping M. Poincaré out of the Ruhr." Of the Ambassador he writes:

> He is known as a notorious Germanophile, full of sympathy for the most eminent pan-Germans and with an aversion toward France. We have a tendency in France to attribute the strained Franco-British relations to Lord d'Abernon, as though it were he who inspired the English Government. This attribute is not entirely correct. If Lord d'Abernon has remained so long in Berlin it is because the Government at London has wished it and has wished it because Lord d'Abernon responds to its policy. If Lord d'Abernon was sent to Berlin by Lloyd George, he has been maintained there by Bonar Law and Baldwin, in reality, because the leaders of the Conservative Party left themselves allied, no less than did the Liberals, with the international financiers through the policy inaugurated by Lloyd George. Let us indulge in no illusions! Lord d'Abernon's hostility to France is the natural reflection of the hostility of the directing politicians at London. A high British personage contemplating the morality of keeping Lord d'Abernon at Berlin, said to me in London, in March, 1923: "So long as Lord d'Abernon shall be British Ambassador at Berlin, France cannot possibly believe in the good faith of the British Government."

Chéradame quotes certain London editors and publicists to show that they are aware of the situation, aware of the fact that "the English directors who have favored the German manoeuvres have not only com-

England, France and Germany in the Early Years of the Twentieth Century.

A Cartoon by Max Beerbohm, From "Things New and Old."

London: William Heinemann, Ltd.

promised the interests of Great Britain, but also those of France and of the other allies," but their censure is so easily explained on the ground of party politics that few people realize the great international questions involved. Among the many quotations made by Chéradame from the British press and reviews the following from The National Review of March, 1923, will serve as a comprehensive example:

> In support of his argument, Chéradame frequently quotes The Patriot, owned and edited by the Duke of Northumberland, who held a prominent position in the British Secrét Service during the last part of the war. When The Patriot was started two years ago its prospectus stated that the function of the paper would be to guard British labor from the intrigues of Moscow and to print what the great dailies would not or could not publish.
>
> By an analysis of German psychology no less than by an examination of the controlling international financial forces supposed to be directing the hands of the negotiators of the Allies, Chéradame demonstrates the different conceptions of victory maintained on each side. The Allies believe that victory for them was registered when the Germans sued for peace and accepted the conditions laid down by the Allies. "Germany awaits a decisive victory based on consequences which are near but not immediate, the numerical superiority of the German population over the French, the bankruptcy of France owing to the absence of reparations and Germany's indirect manoeuvring of Russia." Moreover, he writes as the summary of a long argument, which he answers many others: The exigencies of super-finance intentionally applied for the rehabilitation of Germany at the expense of the genuine victors in the field.

Why France so long submitted, and, unless Chéradame's premise is false, his deductions illogical, ready to submit again, the author finds is because of the abyssal French ignorance of German psychology. He writes:

> The situation, infinitely painful for France, is certainly due in a measurable degree to the preponderance in London, New York and Washington of financiers of German origin who exploit to an incredible degree the prodigious ignorance of Germany of which the English and American politicians give proof; but this fact does not explain everything. In a genuinely objective study of the situation it would be manifestly unjust not to mention that the technical errors in foreign politics committed by the directors of France ever since the armistice have singularly favored the English and American pro-Germans. A complete examination of the errors committed by the conductors of France for the last five years would require a special volume far beyond my theme. I shall limit myself to specifying the principal errors of the French directors about Germany which have notably contributed to the present chaos.

Chéradame then proceeds to enumerate them through the next forty pages, and in almost every case by quotes a German or English acknowledgment or confirmation of the error denoted. For the moment, I need not deal at length with the author's scheme for a purely Continental entente to keep Germany in order, for that vision has apparently disappeared with the casting aside on May 11 of the Poincaré-Millerand program for a Gallic hegemony in the rear to the Teutonic nations—from the Baltic to the Adriatic Seas—but the means by which it could be promoted, save the defensive treaties, may still be pertinent:

> A well-made propaganda would now be able to convince the interested countries of the benefits of the Continental anti-German Entente. This propaganda should be organized without delay, for, as I am now prepared to show, only the Continental Anti-German Entente could possibly find solutions for the principal problems which present themselves and thus cause us to emerge from the present chaos.

Prague, Warsaw, Belgrade and Bucharest, Chéradame imagines will become convinced of the necessity for such an arrangement when they learn that the policy inaugurated by Lloyd George not only contemplates the reception of the Hapsburgs [illegible] but those of Wilhelm and of St. Germain as well, "so that German domination may be re-established in Central Europe."

Although the publication of the Dawes report is treated of as merely incidental to his theme, he foresees that France will be asked to retire from the Ruhr and the Rhineland. He writes:

> The Germans and their accomplices in London and New York are tenaciously working to have France surrender completely the Ruhr and the Rhine. If France gives way her prestige will be compromised in a most serious manner, all hope of genuine reparations will vanish and, at the same time, all the States—Belgium, Poland, Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia—whose independence depends on France will see their security menaced.
>
> On the other hand, it is desirable to find a form of occupation for the Ruhr and the Rhine which shall no longer permit the adversaries of France to exploit against her the accusations of imperialism and visions of annexation. Although differing in nature there exists a perfect solidarity of vital interests between France, Belgium, Poland, Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, and this solidarity permits an entirely new solution. This would consist of the formation of a corps of occupation for the Ruhr and the Rhine composed of soldiers of the various States of the Continental anti-pan-German Entente named above.

Chéradame elaborates this thesis at some length, but until the Dawes plan falls and a new Government in France revitalizes the treaties with Poland and the members of the Little Entente it need not be seriously considered.

About Books, *More or Less: Taking Things As They Are Not*

By SIMEON STRUNSKY

NO facts are in hand for determining whether purpose or chance is responsible for the appearance of the English translation of Hans Vaihinger's "The Philosophy of 'As If'" (Harcourt, Brace & Co.), just when a Presidential campaign is getting into its stride. Certainly no time could be more appropriate for an inquest into the mythology that shapes the affairs of men. The contents of Professor Vaihinger's volume are much less formidable and, it must be confessed, much less novel than the title would suggest. What people during the last fifteen years have understood by creative evolution, by pragmatism, by the myth as the fount of action, is roughly what Vaihinger understands by "as if," by the "fiction" which is an essential instrumentality of thought. In his preface the author explains that his philosophy of the "as if" was worked out and the bulk of the present volume was written as early as the year 1876. Accident and misfortune delayed its publication until the year 1911. That will explain why its doctrine falls familiarly on the ear. A host of philosophers and publicists, deriving from Vaihinger or from the sources on which he drew, have anticipated him. He has also been anticipated by Mayor Hylan on the subject of Wall Street. Not that Vaihinger sets up the claim of novelty. His book is much less the statement of a philosophy than a compilation of evidence from the philosophers of all ages showing how the myth as the source of thought and fruitful action has always received recognition, implicit or explicit. Nietzsche said, "The highest [illegible] in the illusion." Kant's categories are fictions or as ifs. Hobbes used fictions when he spoke of empty space, of war as the natural state of man, or of the original social compact. The Nominalists of the Middle Ages knew fictions. Plato's "ideas" were fictions; not hypotheses, but fictions or as ifs. A hypothesis assumes something to be true which may very likely turn out to be true. As ifs are "hypotheses which are known to be false, but which are employed because of their utility."

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THE mathematician's are always working with as ifs, with things that are not so, but which are enormously useful in measuring lines and planes and forces. The ordinary man, reasons, "Since this is so it follows that—" The higher thought, according to Vaihinger, usually reasons, "Since this is not so, but we will make believe that it is, it follows that—" To start out from a truth which you know isn't true, to strain forward toward an ideal which you know can never be attained—that is the spirit of as if. You behave as if your truth were really true and as if your ideal is almost within reach. "Thought only serves the will to life as a means to an end and in this direction also it fulfills its function." The only justification for thought is biological necessity and thinking moves fastest and most efficiently when it starts out from what Nietzsche was not afraid to call a lie.

Men are divisible into the few who make use of the myth knowing it to be such, and the many who are urged on or drawn forward by the myth believing it to be the truth. It is the distinction between the initiate and the neophyte, between esoteric knowledge and knowledge for the masses. It is the distinction between German atrocities that were necessary if the Allies were to win the war and German atrocities in every horrid detail of which a good many people probably still believe. Thus, it is quite likely that when Mayor Hylan finds in Wall Street the reason for everything he dislikes he is an unconscious as ifist; in which respect he differs from Mr. Hearst. The latter, for reasons of biological necessity, in the exercise of his Will to Life, finds it essential to view the world as if it were dominated by Wall Street; but he knows better.

A great many people beside Mr. Hylan do not know better. To some of these George Soule recently addressed himself in an extremely useful little article in The New Republic, dealing precisely with this Myth of Wall Street. Mr. Soule summarises the myth as it permeates popular opinion:

> Wall Street got us into the war to save its foreign loans. Wall Street plotted and ordered the drive against labor unions. Wall Street planned the post-war deflation and the depression of 1921 in order to bankrupt the farmers and reduce wages. Wall Street nominated Harding and was responsible for the ensuing corruption. Wall Street nominated Coolidge and Dawes and caused the Republicans to ignore liberal protest. Wall Street opposed McAdoo, and raised the religious issue to defeat him and to divert attention from progressive measures in the Democratic convention. Wall Street procured the nomination of John W. Davis, counsel for J. P. Morgan, the Standard Oil Company, and the New York Telephone Company.

And after depicting vividly a session of Wall Street as the popular imagination sees it, sturdily engaged in going right through its vicious agenda of deflating farmers, electing Presidents, forcing loans on Central American republics and issuing orders to editorial writers, Mr. Soule concludes:

> There is no denying the deep-seated sway of this myth. But to many who have seen Wall Street and Big Business at close range it seems so ridiculous as to make them believe merely that those who accept it are afflicted with boobery and demagoguery.

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AT this point a parenthesis on the subject of American boobery would be quite in place, but for the purpose of inserting a continuous flow of my argument, it will have to wait. More pressing for the moment is an exception I wish to make to an earlier statement of my own. I have said that Mr. Soule's article is probably addressed to the generality of simple men who believe that the myths by which they are inspired are true. I now beg leave to strike out "people who do not know better" and to insert "people who ought to know better." It is by no means to Mr. Hearst's popular press that the myth of Wall Street is confined. In journals of a much higher intellectual level and of a much more restricted circulation than Mr. Hearst's these things are commonplace: that Wall Street made the war; that the bankers wrecked the peace; that Mr. Hughes lends money to Honduras because Wall Street tells him to, and sends marines to Haiti under similar orders; that Wall Street nominates Presidents—except Mr. La Follette; and that it is Wall Street which will defeat La Follette. Taking five plain citizens and five intellectuals, it is among the latter that four out of the five are most likely to fall victims to mythopaea. It is a proportion which will hold for the pro-Wall Streeters as for the anti-Wall Streeters. Vaihinger has emphasized the universal sway of the as if. The Conservative has his myths even as the Radical. As against the as if bankers who meet in secret session to crush down American labor, there is the as if labor leader who is planning to loot the United States Treasury. As against the as if Morgan who is responsible for all of the farmer's ills, there is the as if demagogue who is responsible for all of the farmer's discontent. As against the as if money-changers who [illegible] tangle us in Europe's troubles, there is the as if Republican politician who single-handed has kept us out of the League of Nations. One of the things the present writer is least anxious about is to do justice to Senator Lodge. But the exigencies of the present thesis compel me to state that Senator Lodge the sole slayer of the League of Nations is largely as if. Lodge was only one of what Woodrow Wilson in another connection described as "a large body of circumstance." But as a symbol Lodge has earned his place.

The mischief of it is not that we are all of us mythologists, employing thought as the servant of the will to life. The evil consists in confronting the other fellow's myths with our own "truths." Debate might not be so interesting, but it certainly would be more honest, if both sides agreed in advance what it is they are matching: myth against myth or truth against truth. Now and then, to be sure, some one will arise bold enough to maintain that the thing he wants is right because he wants it. But the mood does not last long; very soon a value, an eternal verity, bobs up in the fight, and it becomes the old story of my purpose of the universe against your error or superstition.

In this respect I am inclined to think the radical is the greater sinner of the two. Such a candid examination of one myth in the radical armory as Mr. Soule has given us is uncommon. Usually the progressive battle is described as an assault of new truths against discredited myths. Nearly everything that the conservative believes in is, to the radical vocabulary, mythology. The conservative's notions of the State [illegible] shaped only by self-interest. The conservative's feeling about the national flag is either superstition or pretense. Mr. Soule finds that, though the Wall Street myth is fantastic, it is "fundamentally true" as a symbol. But radical opinion will seldom admit that Rotary Club sentiment about the flag may be fantastic yet represent a fundamental truth. The conservative's moral code, according to his opponent, is an aggregation of herd instincts, formularies and taboos. And in general the conservative's mental processes are only the projection of a series of "stereotypes." Seldom is it suggested that the progressive moral code may likewise be only a conglomeration of stereotypes and counter-formulas and anti-taboos with only an as if justification behind them. The radical's free, "complete" life is as much as if as the life dictated by what the neighbors will say. The self-realization of the individual in the cafés west of Sixth Avenue is as much as if as the life of duty and service preached once a week from the pulpit.

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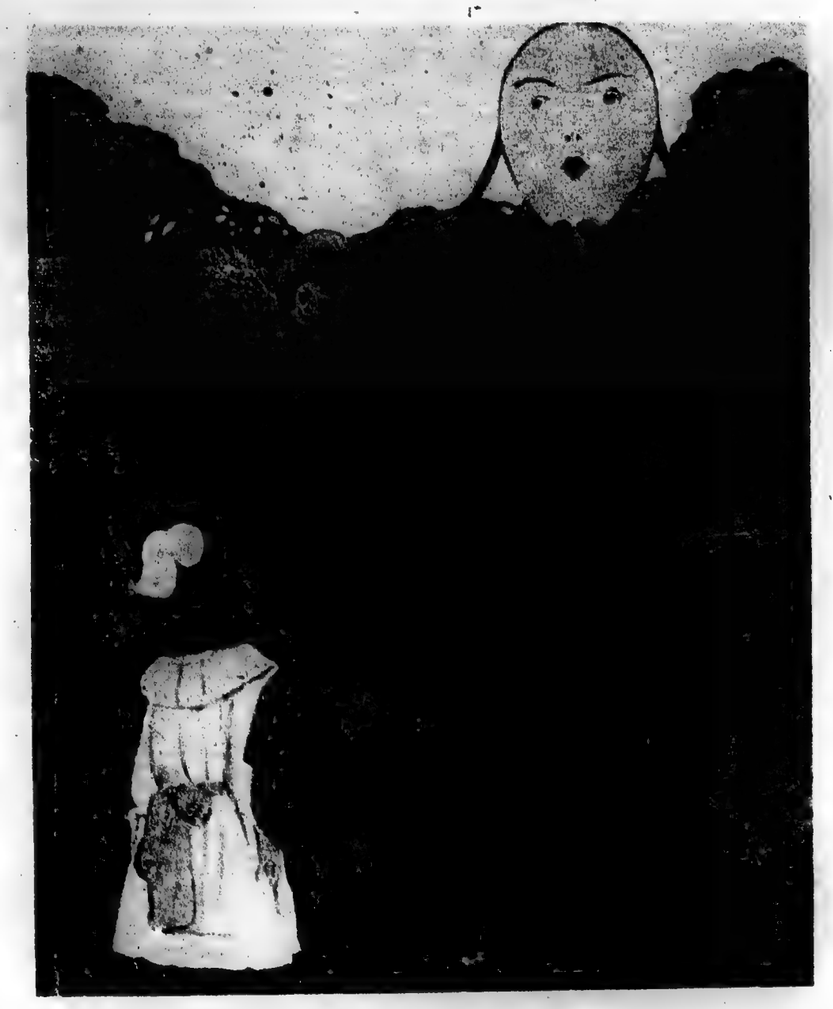
HONEST debate, then, is possible only when the rules of the game are fixed and observed; when we agree in advance that it shall be a testing of myth against myth or else a testing of, let us say, fun and excitement against fun and excitement. The young generation, for instance, is honest when it maintains that there is much more fun to be got out of its own code of morals than out of the moral code of the parents. This is a plain statement of will against will, unencumbered by mythology. H. G. Wells is honest when he maintains that there is much more biologic excitement in his reconstructions of society than there is in present society. The apologist for what is going on in Russia is honest when he contends that there is always something doing in the vicinity of Moscow and the Volga, whereas there is nothing very interesting under way in the vicinity of Washington and the Mississippi.

But it is not very long before the argument slips into confusion. The young generation contrasts its own ideals or myths with its fathers' practices. Mr. Wells contrasts his perfected Utopia or myth with our present wretched daily routine. And the champion of the Soviets finds that repression, prostration and famine in Russia do not matter because of the great purpose in view—Because of the proletarian myth he chooses to overlook the fact that the repressions, prostrations and famines of capitalism may also be incidents only in a great purpose. And yet it must be one of two things: either a comparison between proletarianism and capitalism in the abstract, in the "as if," or else it must be a comparison between the number of people who are hungry under proletarianism and the number who are hungry under capitalism, quite aside from the as ifs.

Concerning boobery and yokelry there is only one hope to be expressed. Now that a beginning has been made with the Wall Street myth, we look forward to a critical analysis of the Babbitt-moron-boob-yokel-Rotary myth brought into being by Mr. Mencken and recklessly employed by people who do not in the least share Mr. Mencken's anti-democratic faith. It is proper enough for a Nietzschean to visualize 99 per cent. of the people of the United States as semi-imbecile. But in the advocate of social evolution and social justice and democracy in general, it is a bit odd to find the American people described as a boobery, even if it is an as if boobery. This is quite apart from the consideration that Babbitt and the moron are much more emphatically myths than the sturdy citizenship to whose sound intelligence and moral integrity the Chambers of Commerce make their appeal. Perhaps the present writer has been exceptionally fortunate; but the average man he encounters is much more like what the politicians tell him he is than he is like Babbitt.

ONE WHO FAILED TO SIT ON A WALL



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Brief Reviews

CONCENTRATED WISDOM.

THE OUTLINE OF WISDOM. Compiled and Edited by Beverley R. Potter. 285 pp. Philadelphia: Dorrance & Co. $3.

ON the evidence of his book, Mr. Potter must be credited with possessing a mind having both selective and organizing qualities. The making of the volume must have been preceded by an enormous and widely ranging amount of reading among the world's best books, and his selections, of which there are perhaps two thousand or more, show instinctive feeling for fine things finely said. This vast number of quotations is logically arranged according to theme and sentiment and the whole is organized into definite form having an underlying purpose. The result is not merely an amorphous clutter of wise and pithy maxims, but a neatly classified and orderly arrangement of a great number of striking and useful sayings uttered by famous men and women of all times bearing directly upon the various phases and problems of life. They are arranged in some seventy or more different classifications that deal with the virtues and vices of humanity, its faults and its foibles, its qualities and its occupations, its pleasures and its sorrows. Nearly five hundred authors have contributed the nuggets of wisdom that fill the pages, and how widely Mr. Potter has explored among books is indicated by the way in which they are scattered through the centuries. Homer is represented here, and so are Aristotle and Socrates and others of the deathless Greeks; Horace and Cicero and Marcus Aurelius and many another Roman. Confucius and Buddha and the Koran are among the representatives of the Orient. The Italian, Spanish, French and English authors of the Middle Ages are quoted from, and all these and other nations are richly represented in the extracts from authors of the last few centuries and of the present time. Among living and recent Americans and British one finds J. M. Barrie, Arnold Bennett, Hawthorne, Mark Twain, Carlyle, Emerson, Gladstone, Richard Le Gallienne, Daniel Webster, Maeterlinck, Felix Adler. The volume will doubtless be one of the most useful of its rather numerous class.

TRAINING THE GIRL

SALVAGING AMERICAN GIRLHOOD. A Substitution of Normal Psychology for Superstition and Mysticism in the Education of Girls. By Isabel Davenport. 302 pp. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. $3.

ONCE again it is shown by Miss Davenport's volume that a general impression accepted by practically every one as absolute truth may not be true at all when tested by facts. Having had a scientific training and being herself a psychologist, she demanded facts rather than general impressions in the matter of whether or not the modern young woman has that knowledge as to her own body, its organs and their functions, with which she is credited. She set out to gather facts by actual observation, in true scientific manner, and the result knocks into smithereens the general impression about what the flapper and also the flapper's older sister, and even the flapper's mother, know about their feminine selves. A little while ago, when everybody, from famous psychologists to penny-a-liners, was writing about the flapper, she was described, poor, ignorant, little Miss Audacity, as having absorbed by some mysterious process amazing quantities of information about these subjects and to be far wiser than her mother or any of her elders. Apparently they were all drawing on their imaginations for their alleged facts and making the most out of a subject that the fickle and frivolous public found for the moment amusing and interesting.

About that time Miss Davenport made her inquiry in search of facts and truth. She explains that the project of making a systematic investigation of the state of sexual knowledge and interests of representative, normal young women had been for some time brewing in her mind. The subject came up in various meetings of such bodies as parent-teachers' associations and the International Association for School Hygiene, and finally the plan took shape of itself. A number of the women teachers and students in a training school for teachers begged her to give them a series of talks that would afford them the practical and scientific knowledge they needed. A class of 160 members of representative, respectable, normal young women between 18 and 23 years, all of whom were high school graduates and had studied biology for a year, was organized. These young women wrote their own questions concerning what they wanted to know and so unconsciously revealed the extent of the knowledge they already possessed. The author found the questions permeated by amazing and deplorable ignorance, superstition, misinformation. Here is one of the conclusions to which she came as a result of her inquiry:

> The facts revealed by my study seem to call for very different sort of treatment both for the happiness of the girl and for social welfare—for a program of education and training whereby the mating and maternal tendencies which are bound to assert themselves into the conscious life of girls in some form, in early adolescence or before, can be developed into definite interest in and desire for love, marriage and prospective motherhood.

The work makes a very thorough study, which is perhaps a little overwordy in its presentation of the ignorance revealed by the questions of these representative girls. It considers the situation they indicate from various angles, personal, biological, social and then, in an admirably philosophic temper, goes on to discuss the question of the special education of girls with the aim of providing a remedy for the present condition. The author presents a concrete program for education in fundamental sexual matters and a more widely based program for the general education of all young people to fit them to meet the demands of the developing and changing modern world.

BUSINESS ODDS AND ENDS

THE NATURAL BUSINESS YEAR. By Elijah Watt Sells. 276 pp. Chicago: A. W. Shaw Company.

MR. SELLS'S services to the comparatively young profession of accountancy were probably not surpassed by any other man either in scope or originality, and these fourteen random papers and addresses derive an increased interest when his labors are remembered. Mr. Sells's work for the Dockery Commission of 1893 in improving the conduct of the Government's business in Washington brought him to public attention. Thereafter he developed with the expansion of corporate activity which made new and larger demands upon accountancy in the decades after 1896. The papers in this volume take up such questions as the proper time for closing fiscal years and taking inventories in various businesses which have seasonal fluctuations, the importance of cost accounting, corporate management, in which he argues for private as against public control of business, and a long discussion of the rather technical subject of interline freight claims. An appreciative foreword and sketch of Mr. Sells's life is included in the volume.

Old and New Russia

(Continued from Page 15)

society, and at the Court. Incidentally, he shows how Rasputin was, essentially, a peasant in character; a man who, moreover, had a fairly good side, as well as a very bad side, showing the bad side only to those whom he did not respect, the good side to the Emperor and Empress. Rasputin, Prince Zhevakhoff is convinced, was a blind, unconscious tool, not of the Germans, but of the International, more especially of the English branch; and the four phases in the man's career, exaltation by the public after he had been discovered as a suitable instrument, defamation, and so forth, ending with his murder by persons who were also, and quite as unconsciously, manoeuvred by the International with the deliberate aim of wrecking Russia, are decidedly impressive as here set forth. They are reinforced by specific instances of this manoeuvring, and the manner in which Rasputin was used as a bogey in the background by stark adventurers who claimed to convey his "orders," though they had never met him. The author is one of the numerous Russians who openly assert that England deliberately brought about the ruin of Russia, precisely when victory was in plain sight, because she feared a number of things, beginning with victory, that might interfere with her preponderance and assorted interests.

When the author offers the detailed account of his dealings with various highly placed officials, and pronounces his opinion on their dealings with himself, generally of a "slick" or slippery nature, we do not rebel; personal it certainly is, highly so, but the character of Russian officialdom, of the Russian clergy, of the officers and military bigwigs at Imperial Grand Headquarters stand out in relief, uncompromisingly, indisputably, until the very atmosphere seems drenched with it, and one fairly chokes for a breath of fresh, revivifying, common air. That breath we get in the conversations with peasants, soldiers and non-officials (including the Empress), whom his sensible statements seem to influence as deeply as they do the reader. It will be long before any Russian writer, professional or amateur, will afford such a graphic picture of the ordinary Russian psychology as does Prince Zhevakhoff in the account of his Duma guard's surprising remarks and actions. A full-length self-portrait, mentally and morally, nothing less, is what that soldier furnishes; and, along with it, a precious clue to the behavior of the masses in that unhappy country during the last seven years.

When Prince Zhevakhoff became Deputy Ober-Prokuror of the Holy Synod it became his duty to make official visits to schools and various institutions, and his pleasure as well to visit the monasteries, since, as he tells us, he once wished to become a monk. In the course of these official visits he was obliged to listen to and to make official speeches. The length of these sometimes repels the reader at first sight, but they should be carefully read, nevertheless, for they give an invaluable view of combined religion and sense, as well as of the lofty spiritual ideal so frequently found in Russia, which lies at the foundation of the practically universal love there among the morally unspoiled, for the elaborate and profoundly expressive ritual of the Orthodox Church. In view of the fact that the Church is the one institution of former days which has survived to an extent which foreshadows its future as the foundation of whatever form of government may eventually be adopted, it is evident that such a book, dealing with the utmost depths of the Russian soul, is very well worth while, indeed.

It may be noted in passing that, among other contributions to the sympathetic comprehension of Russian psychology and devout ordinary life, the detailed explanations of peculiarly Russian life, those dealing with the "starets"—roughly rendered, a holy man—the story of the young lad who came to life after many days of obvious death, the attitude of the populace toward this lad during life and later, and kindred phases of action evoked by feeling, not by trained, materialistic reasoning, are especially helpful and vivid.

For the late Empress, Prince Zhevakhoff cherished a profound, respectful admiration, resting upon her personal character, which he carefully documents with a survey of her life. It must rejoice him to realize that this survey offers one of the most substantial, well-reasoned pleas for the rehabilitation of the character of a most unhappy, most cruelly slandered, actually heroic woman.

The book does not lend itself to anecdotic quotation, piquant or sensational. It is a work which should be read and taken to heart by his fellow-Russians because of its lessons for their past, and by non-Russians because of its lessons for the future—their own future.

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Poet of Dreams and of Star Dust

Walter de la Mare in a Critical Biography—His Newly Published "Ding Dong Bell"

WALTER DE LA MARE: A Biographical and Critical Study. By R. L. Megroz. 303 pp. New York: George H. Doran Company. $2.50.

DING DONG BELL. By Walter de la Mare. 79 pp. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. $1.75.

WALTER DE LA MARE is not a young man; the publication of his first book dates as far back as 1901. He is, therefore, comparable in a certain chronological sense with our own Edwin Arlington Robinson, whose first book, "The Torrent and the Night Before," appeared in 1896. Born in 1873, de la Mare is slightly the junior of Robinson, who was born in 1869. Both men have passed the fifty mark, have quite definitively matured, and may be regarded as leaders of what may be called the middle group of poets in their respective countries. Curiously enough, a superficial examination of their works suggests that de la Mare is much the junior of Robinson, although the reason for this apparent disparity is simple and easy to ascertain. De la Mare is essentially the poet of instinct, of childhood, of mystic suggestions, and Robinson has been from the very first the poet of maturity, of the clash of adult passions, of philosophical innuendoes. In his study of de la Mare R. L. Megroz has brought out the integral essence of the English poet's genius quite clearly, although he has weakened his book by an overinsistence on psychoanalytical phrases, terms and attacks. However, such a proceeding is fairly reasonable from Mr. Megroz's attitude, for his objective throughout "Walter de la Mare" has been to bring out that essential node of the poet's personality which is explainable in the phrase "dream poetry." According to the critic, the greater portion of de la Mare's work falls into this category. "Dream," he declares, "is associational thought originating involuntarily and never completely controlled by the consciousness." De la Mare, therefore, belongs to that peculiar group of poets which includes Browne, Traherne, Donne, Shelley, Keats, Coleridge, Poe, the Rossettis, Swinburne, Francis Thompson and W. B. Yeats. These names are singled out by Mr. Megroz. They seem a trifle loose, and certain inclusions, Donne, for instance, might be questioned. It is rather with Poe and Coleridge and Francis Thompson that one is inclined to place de la Mare. Yet he does not possess that height of macabre intensity that is to be found in Poe's poetry, nor that wild intelligence that moves in the best of wizard Coleridge, nor the religious and mystic ecstasy of Thompson. The truth is that de la Mare is a smaller figure. Mr. Megroz would confidently set him among the greatest, and perhaps future generations will do so, but the contemporary perspective (if such an impossible thing may be imagined) does not seem to admit of such a generous judgment.

Yet there is ample reason for a book devoted wholly to de la Mare. In the first place, he is one of the very few poets who have brought something absolutely new into English poetry, although it is so personal that one doubts whether the tradition can ever be carried on. It is an eery suggestiveness that is partially based on a rhythmical scheme and which is to be found at its highest development in that poem called "The Listeners." Mr. Megroz gives a complete analysis of "The Listeners," and this small portion of his book should be an education in itself to those students who are interested in the intricacies of verse forms. He points out that "The Listeners" is based on the principle of a varying number of syllables, which take the same time to utter in each of the rhythmical divisions that are technically called feet. Thus

Knocking on the moonlit door
and
Fell echoing through the shadowiness of the still house

are the same length in point of feet (there are three in each line), although the second line contains many more syllables. In point of beat value these lines are exactly the same length. Yet such a technical explanation does not solve the secret of that peculiar magic which de la Mare has introduced into English poetry. No amount of technical explanation or meticulous analyses and scansions will ferret out the final reason of a poet's individuality. He is what he is because of some intangible essence that impregnates his work and which, though refined upon the coordinated by word selection, metrical conceits, and mental and emotional approaches, does not find in them its actual genesis. Some secret thing loosely called genius works like a rare yeast and produces the perfect result.

Walter de la Mare.

A Portrait From Life.

Certain things stand out in de la Mare's work, and Mr. Megroz in his loving and extensive study of them certainly renders them plainer to the causal reader. One begins to understand that the genius of de la Mare walks constantly in a dream, that it eternally reverts to a subconscious state of being, that an unworldly atmosphere glimmers over it. More than anything the work of this poet breathes forth a strange and misty atmosphere, and this is true even of his prose. Who can read certain of the short stories in "The Riddle" without realising that a great portion of de la Mare's quality resides in his power to make the reader comprehend things that are never directly expressed? He possesses that giant strength of putting a few words together so that they open a window for the reader through which he may gaze into strange twilit expanses filled with softly moving phantoms and inexpressible emotions. There is a direct kinship between this genius and the genius that created "Kubla Khan" and "The Ancient Mariner." Coleridge, however, was more precise in his figures of speech. De la Mare works through a vivid and dreamlike suggestiveness.

Mr. Megroz, of course, pays a deal of attention to de la Mare's understanding of the child-mind, and in a way this aspect of his creative power links up with that more esoteric fantasy that may be found in some of the poems in "The Listeners," "The Veil" and "Motley." According to the critic, de la Mare's most finished work in prose is a child's book, "The Three Mulla-Mulgars," and he bases his decision on the fact that the structure of this work is more rounded, complete and even than in such a more complicated endeavor as "The Memoirs of a Midget." That work he finds to be a series of events strung together, a chain of finely carved chapters that do not produce the unity that "The Three Mulla-Mulgars" does.

While considering de la Mare's poetry Mr. Megroz finds occasion to compare his subject with various poets, and among them is Edgar Allan Poe. Unintentionally, it is to be hoped, he works Poe a wrong. "The Listeners" he finds to be a finer piece of metrics than anything that Poe has done, but that poem, excellent as it is, is no more perfect as a poem than Poe's "To One in Paradise." Each in its own way achieves its objective without a single error of judgment. Neither is the awesome spirit of Poe's "City in the Sea" touched by de la Mare's "Sunken Lyonesse." It is true that there is a lot of bombast and rhetoric in Poe and overobvious rhythms as in "The Raven" and "The Bells," but Poe did exactly what he set out to do. The best of de la Mare in poetry cannot touch the best of Poe, and, to translate from a great French poet, all the rest is literature. Again in his remarks on de la Mare's "The Return" Mr. Megroz refers to Poe's "rather crude machinery." This is unjust. There are nearly eighty years between Poe's tales and "The Return," yet the American's work still stands and it is difficult to discover the "rather crude machinery" of "The Fall of the House of Usher," "Ligeia," "The Facts in the Case of M. Valdemar," and several others.

Mr. Megroz is not to be blamed, however, for his extreme enthusiasm for the work of Walter de la Mare, for if he had not possessed it he would never have been urged to so sympathetic a treatment of the poet's accomplishment. In spite of flaws and the aforementioned overinsistence on psychoanalysis he manages to convey a rather complete picture of de la Mare's genius and its creation. In the main, the book runs along rather broad lines and much of the argument about dream-poetry, the psychology of dreams, &c., may be applied to any example of this work. Yet because it is applied to de la Mare and because of certain by-paths of concentrated examination and study the figure of the English poet rises from the pages and the reader feels that he understands the man better.

It is, of course, too early to place de la Mare, for fifty years are less than a mere fleck in the history of genius. And besides that the poet continues to produce new and agreeable work. His latest is a series of three gently conceived prose sketches, "Ding Dong Bell," which serve to carry a number of epitaphs which Mr. de la Mare has written himself. It is a pleasing book, although, like "Crossings," his child's play, it does not add anything to the poet's stature. It is but fair, however, to expect another prose work, something, perhaps, that will supersede "The Memoirs of a Midget" (Mr. Megroz prays for a book which shall be a cross between "The Three Mulla-Mulgars" and "The Memoirs of a Midget"—a book which shall possess the charm of the one raised to a philosophical symbolism and the unity of the other), and when this comes we shall understand more about Mr. de la Mare and his genius.

As it is, we understand enough to assume that the poet has at least made a rather impressive place for himself in contemporary English poetry. He has brought something new into it, a spirit whose light is on neither land nor sea, and that is a very great deal indeed. He is the poet of dreamland, and it does not much matter whether it is the dreamland of the child or the dreamland of the adult. In his biographical chapter Mr. Megroz suggests a kinship in blood between de la Mare and Robert Browning, and while the relationship is shadowy it is something to conjecture about. As far as any poetical kinship goes it will be difficult to infer any particular likeness between the two writers. Nothing could be more incongruous than de la Mare's work, and while it might be too much to insist on the corporeal aspect of Browning it is sufficient to note his sturdy qualities so suggestive of the body. Browning, for the most part, moved through bright sunlight affirming with vigorous optimism his faith; de la Mare, on the other hand, passes noiselessly through shadowy forests and when he speaks it is with the accents of dream and mystery. He is ghostlike. Mr. Megroz did exactly the right thing when he devoted one of the chapters in his book wholly to "De la Mare's Ghosts." One must understand a man's ghosts to understand the man, and de la Mare is surrounded by a multitude of thin phantoms.

Farming in Fancy and in Practice

THE FARMING FEVER. By Wheeler McMillen. New York: D. Appleton & Co.

MOST of us have glowed with the story of the "rigid Cincinnatus, nobly poor," who, tired of the political game, betook himself to his farm. It is in the contemplation of the great Roman's devotion to cabbages and cress that many Americans conjure up the delights of an agricultural career. Mr. Wheeler McMillen, who is not only a practical farmer but the associate editor of Farm and Fireside, in his entertaining book, "The Farming Fever," does much to dissipate illusions about farming life. After reading it we should imagine that very few urbanites would approach with enthusiasm the cultivation of the soil. This involves too much hard work and the compensatory returns are much too uncertain. Besides that, it means all kinds of physical exertions and resultant pains and aches.

Farming may be a fine and glorious proposition to the men born in it, but for an experimental person from Broadway it does not realise any great amount of pleasure or profit. Mr. McMillen makes some matters very clear, especially the fallacies attaching to free eggs, milk and vegetables which thrust themselves upon the attention of dwellers by the countryside. There is nothing free about these commodities, and they sometimes entail the expenditure of a great deal of money. Mr. McMillen, of course, is not writing of the great farms in the West. He gives his attention to the small and moderate dirt farmer, his ambitions, desires, qualifications and idiosyncracies. He is equally informative on the subject of chicken raising, and as for dairying he quotes a Pennsylvania farmer who has been a dairyman: "As between going to the penitentiary and going into the dairy business again it would be hard for me to choose."

"The victim of the farming fever," says our author, "does not suffer, nor does he burn with hectic flashes. He glows with roseate dreams." The man of the city sees the pleasure of it and he does not visualise the hard and protracted labor, the solitude, the exposure to the elements, the continual demand for careful attention to minute detail, the uncertainty and irregularity of financial return, to say nothing of its frequent, or rather its general, inadequacy, considering the risks involved, capital invested and hours of labor represented.

Mr. McMillen will be thanked by many intending farmers, and he will be appreciated by those who have made the experiment and have lived through the arduous ordeal. "Country life," to quote his concluding remarks, "is in many respects ideal. Making a living on the farm, as elsewhere, is another matter."

Senator Tommaso Tittoni, Balance-Wheel of Italy

A Leader of the Old Regime Who Has Helped Mussolini

A Review by
H. NELSON GAY

URANTE LA PRESIDENZA DEL SENATO. Discorsi e Scritti di Tommaso Tittoni. Con prefazione del Senatore Salvatore Barzilai. xvii, 544 pp. Milano: Società Editrice "Unitas," 1924.

ROME.

SENATOR TOMMASO TITTONI is the man of Italy's old régime who has done the most for his country in the past five years. His policy has been that of the wise husbandman who knows what is vital and healthy in the old stock and who skilfully inserts upon it the best and most vigorous scions of the new fasces.

Tittoni was elected to the Presidency of the Italian Senate in 1919, the most critical year for Italy's ship of state; this was the high office which he held when, in October, 1922, Mussolini's black-shirted savisti marched on Rome; and this is his high office today.

Toward the end of the old régime the Chamber of Deputies no longer represented public opinion, and had almost completely broken down as an organ of constitutional Government. Ex-Ambassador Child, with his accustomed perspicacity, has spoken openly of it and of the Cabinet which personified it, as: "So democratic, that it had no leadership; so liberal, that it could not maintain order; so benevolent, that it took every one on the pay-roll." With such conditions prevailing in the Chamber, the country, bewildered, turned with the eye of faith to the Senate. This was Tittoni's opportunity as a patriot and statesman, and he knew how to avail himself of it. Looking back upon the five years of Tittoni's Presidency of the Senate, the historian will record that as the head of the highest body of Parliament he has done more in this period than has been done by any other man in the last sixty years to raise the legislative efficiency and the prestige of this body. From the first the Senate declared itself for the Fascist Government, and since the advent of Mussolini to the Premiership—it may be said without fear of contradiction—the Senate has proved itself to be the faithful, clear-visioned and coherent exponent of Italian opinion. To the service which it has rendered the country at this crucial time, Tittoni has abundantly contributed with his infinite tact, and with the authority of his position and name. He has a background of forty years of service as a member of Parliament; from 1903 to 1909, excepting brief intervals, he was Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs; from 1910 to 1916 he was Italian Ambassador to Paris.

The Fascist assumption of Government, though constitutionally commanded by his Majesty Victor Emmanuel III., was in reality the result of a revolution; Mussolini himself in his public speeches has repeatedly insisted upon the fact. The country had lost faith in the chimeras of ultra-liberalism—so democratic that the Cabinet after another fell and the Chamber of Deputies became chaos. The Fascist march on Rome represented the will of a people exasperated at its own impotence in constitutional government. Ultra-democracy had failed. The political pendulum now swung violently to the right, that is, to more conservative policies. The policy of the Senate had tended traditionally in this direction. Read Tittoni's speech of Feb. 10, 1923, delivered when Mussolini appeared for the first time in the Senate's midst as the head of a new popular Government, the incarnation of a reawakened national spirit; in its downright frankness the speech is one of the most remarkable documents of the new Italy. In it there is no truckling to the mob. Tittoni extends the hand of welcome to Fascism as the dramatization of popular policies already constitutionally evolved in the Senate:

> It is not superfluous to recall that it was the Senate which first took position against that colossal holdup, perpetrated to the damage of the State and public safety, known as the general political strike and the strike of public utilities.

The reader will remember that the suppression of such strikes had been one of the earliest achievements of Fascism before the black shirts took over the National Government—indeed, it strongly influenced the people in its decision to place the Government in their hands.

It was the Senate [continued Tittoni] which first protested against the monopoly of labor and against the abuse of manipulating the monopoly for the exclusive profit of a party which imposed upon the workers the following dilemma: Either enroll in the anarchist syndicates and obey their orders or face unemployment and hunger.

It was in the Senate that the iniquities of the red despotism that dominated some of the provinces of Northern and Central Italy were first ventilated and their punishment demanded.

Furthermore, it was in the Senate that the criminal disorganization of the railways, of the Post Office and of the telegraph was denounced, and the necessity for a policy of rigorous economy in all branches of the public service was set forth.

Before the rise of Mussolini's Government, Senate debates had long anticipated the main points of Fascist policy.

These facts in themselves [continued Tittoni] account for the sympathy with which the Senate follows the development of the Fascist program of political and economic regeneration, which has always been its own, and explain why it looks with favor upon the iron discipline which now gives the country a secure and glorious promise for the future, for the greatness of Italy.

The Senate in this same session almost unanimously voted its support General Diaz and Senator Admiral Thaon di Revel, the two most representative men of the army and navy, had entered this Government at the outset. Is it not extraordinary that in the face of such a demonstration of constitutional aid, demagogues should dare to represent Fascism as forcibly imposed on the people of Italy against their will?

In a speech delivered at a banquet offered him four months later by his old electors at Civitavecchia, Tittoni again declared his hearty indorsement of Fascism and showed that it harmonized with the policy which he had consistently advocated throughout his political life:

> It was natural that I should have regarded with patriotic consternation Italy's recent course toward the precipice of political anarchy and financial bankruptcy, and that I should welcome the initiation of a program which restores moral values, public order and the authority of the State, while it proceeds to the reconstruction of the material fortune of Italy.

This program is the same as that which I advocated from the first day that you sent me as your representative to Parliament, and never have I modified it to make possible conciliation and compromise with parties which have sought to destroy our institutions. In November, 1909, on the eve of the fall of the Ministry of which I was a member and which was already in its death throes, I presented to the Chamber of Deputies a series of proposed laws. A cry arose from the Extreme Left: "But this is a last will and testament!" "Yes," I replied, "but there is no legacy in it for you."

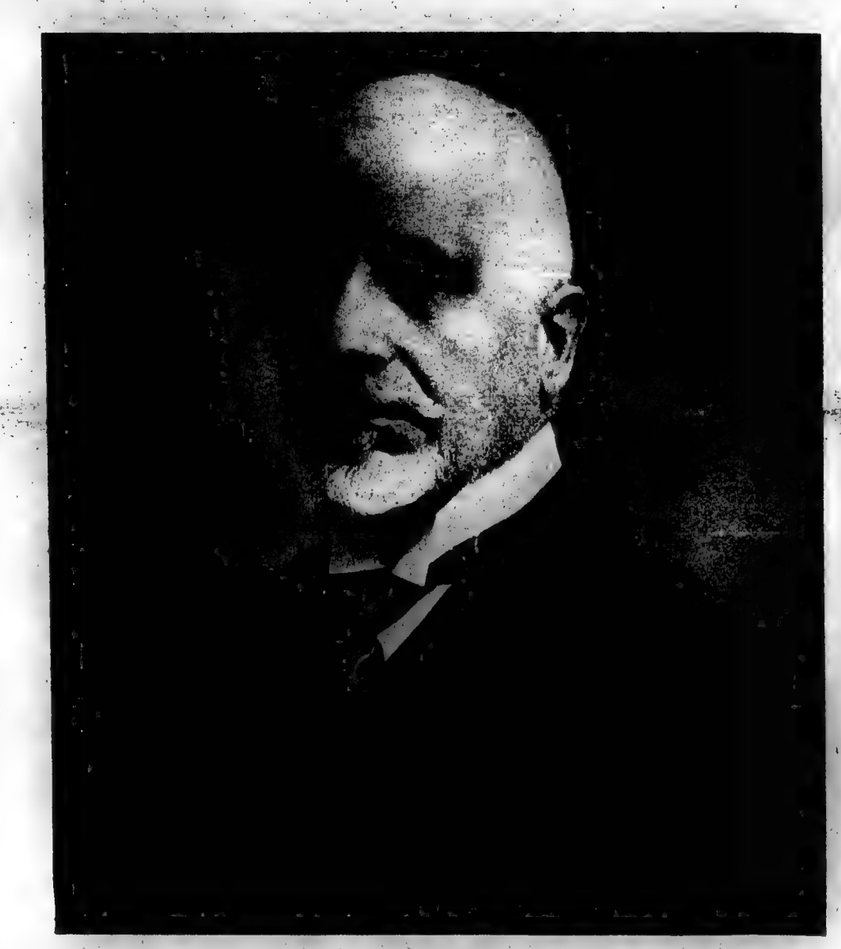
Tittoni's liberalism dates from his boyhood and was inherited directly from his father, who educated him in political exile as a conspirator against the Pontifical Government of that day—namely, prior to 1870. What then seemed radicalism is now considered conservatism. His father, Vincenzo Tittoni, was Deputy to Parliament and Senator before him. The family traditions of patriotism and political efficiency figure conspicuously for the last sixty-five years in the archives of modern Italian history.

Tittoni is one of the Italian statesmen of today who best understand the United States; and among American statesmen and political economists he is himself well known, particularly because of his participation at the sessions of the Institute of Politics in Williamstown in 1921; he and Bryce were the luminous figures of that international Areopagus. Tittoni's lectures delivered at Williamstown were later published by Macmillan in a volume entitled "Modern Italy: Its Intellectual, Cultural and Financial Aspects"; the lecture on international law in Italy *is given in the present volume.*

Tittoni has long been convinced of the necessity that Italians and Americans should come to know one another better, a necessity the affirmation of which he declares to be as old as Gioberti's "Primato." The main purpose of his journey from Rome to Williamstown was precisely that of furthering such an international understanding, and at a banquet given him in New York that same Summer under the auspices of the Italy-America Society he said:

> We wish that between Italy and America there may exist a perfect fraternal union—intellectual, economic and political. An intellectual union, increasing the direct relations between our students, our academies and our higher institutions of education and extending the teaching of the Italian language in America and that of the English language in Italy. An economic union, for it is our common interest to develop the channels of commerce, both of importation and of exportation, and hence to remove the obstructions which block them; it is also our common interest to stabilize exchanges whose high figures damage equally those who are found at either of the extremities of the scale. And in the field of economics I believe that negotiations and agreements between the two Governments would be greatly facilitated if preceded by direct understandings between leading industrial, agricultural and financial interests of the two countries. The war has convulsed the world because it has broken those chains of economic solidarity between nations which long years of peace had welded. The most elementary common sense should have counseled the re-establishment of this solidarity. Instead, as if possessed by madness, the nations are trying to remedy the pernicious effects of isolation and encumbrancies for commerce. And thus we have reached the point at which the great producing nations no longer find those who will buy their products * * *

I have mentioned the necessity for an intellectual and economic union between Italy and America. But I believe that union in political action is also both useful and possible, for I hold that the Italian and American people are, among those of all the world, the ones who are most deeply convinced not only that peace is desirable, but that in order to assure it an international policy of justice to all is essential; and that to reconstitute hegemonies for purposes of either economic or political exploitation would be merely to prepare new wars, the prospect of which one cannot contemplate without horror at the fatal consequences that would result for civilization.



Senator Tittoni.

M. Le Bon Applies His Theories

THE WORLD UNBALANCED. By Gustave Le Bon. 256 pp. New York: Longmans, Green & Co. $3.50.

THE name of Gustave Le Bon will always be associated with the study of the crowd mind and its relation to politics. He did pioneer work in this field and his little volume, "La Psychologie des Foules," although published in the nineties, is still one of the shrewdest and most enlightening analyses of the mental reactions of the herd.

When, therefore, Gustave Le Bon takes up his pen, no one familiar with that volume can resist reading hopefully what he publishes. Unfortunately, M. Le Bon himself is aware of this fact, and so has been tempted on numerous occasions to write when he has had little to say that he or another has not said better on some former occasion. This is notably true of "The World Unbalanced," which has just been published in an English version. In this volume he touches sketchily on everything from Woodrow Wilson and the awakening of Islam to the high cost of living, the stupidity of parliaments, the influence of oil on politics (with no reference to the American political campaign), the Borbonism of Bolshevism, &c.

Any one familiar with his previous works needs little more than the table of contents to know Le Bon's views. Wilson failed because he ignored the forces of mob psychology; Islam is resurgent on account of Lloyd George's failure to appreciate the laws of the crowd mind; parliaments are notoriously incompetent because they respond to emotion and not to reason; the little group of Bolshevist dictators differs from its Czarist predecessors only in the names which it assigns to the leaders and their machinery; armies train character; the League is only a congress, and hence is incapable of sustained action; and, finally, character is what the world needs, and then more character.

In other words, M. Le Bon has relieved himself of innumerable impressions on all manner of subjects, and has, wherever possible, applied the principles which he so ably set forth in his volume about the crowd. Incidentally, he takes occasion to mention (usually favorably) half a dozen other books which he has turned out in recent years, so that those who are not content with his quotations from himself may know where the fuller texts may be found.

The truth is that M. Le Bon belongs to that class of tragic geniuses—the men of one book. It is now about thirty years since he acquired just fame by the publication of his study of mob psychology. Since that time he has elaborated and clarified some of the ideas therein set forth. He has been and still is a great teacher. But when he enters the field of editorial comment on the unbalanced affairs in the world of 1923, he lacks the originality and stimulating penetration which so distinguished his great work.

NICHOLAS ROOSEVELT.

Notes on Rare Books

A CATALOGUE OF EARLY ENGLISH BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY OF JOHN L. CLAWSON, BUFFALO. By Seymour de Ricci. New York: The Rosenbach Company. 4to cloth. Limited to 200 copies. $25.

THE printed catalogues of private libraries is one of the most graceful and interesting of the concomitants of book collecting, and each year, happily, brings several new ones into existence. The field of collecting is dotted with these monuments that mark the progress rather than the inclusion of the collector's endeavors on the road he has taken.

The purpose of these catalogues is, ostensibly, to add to the exact science of rare books by providing the history, location and new "points" about the books they list, but they satisfy as well the natural pride of any collector who has made a notable gathering of book rarities. This desire to "tell the world" of what has been done is very real and certainly understandable; without that inclination and its expression, which partakes of the nature of conversation, the fabric of the game of book collecting would be unreservedly academic.

Latest to appear is the record of the library of John L. Clawson of Buffalo, a library long familiar to his fellow-collectors by reputation. The Clawson catalogue is a good-sized volume, excellently printed, and the natural invitation offered by such a book is increased by numerous facsimiles of title pages. It records but 926 individual pieces; as libraries go, this would seem to be wholly inadequate and insignificant were it not for the fact that the volumes contained therein are concerned with the richest period of English literature: that hundred years of 1560-1660. There appears to be but one other collection of Elizabethan literature in private hands that can rival it, that of Mr. W. A. White.

The printed books which engaged Mr. Clawson's attention were the volumes which come within the more dominant sense of the world of literature, books of poetry, fiction and especially the drama. It is astonishing what a gathering of dramatic pieces he has made; not only is there much of Beaumont and Fletcher, Thomas Middleton and Peele, but there are practically complete series of the works of Chapman, Day, Dekker, Ford, Greene, Heywood, Jonson, Lyly, Marlowe, Marston, Massinger and Shirley in his library. In this division, too, must be considered those infrequent, richly prized interludes which are the earliest genuine dramatic pieces in English literature of which, says Seymour de Ricci in his preface to this catalogue, "few (if any) other libraries in the world can boast of such an array. * * * "

Although no First Folio raises its majestic head among this famous company, its absence is compensated for by the long array of more than thirty quartos of Shakespeare, including some of the spurious plays and three source plays. There is, too, a perfect copy of the "Poems," "Still more remarkable," notes Mr. de Ricci, "is the collection of Shakespeare source and allusion books, nearly all of the greatest scarcity and perhaps the most coveted of all Elizabethan items. To own Willobie's 'Avisa' and Munday's 'Two Italian Gentlemen' would confer distinction on any library."

One group contains the volumes of poetry that are among the most eagerly pursued pieces in English literature. Some of them are very early, represented by the poems of Chaucer, Gower, Lydgate, Rolle of Hampole and John Skelton. The scarce "Hekatompathia" of Thomas Watson is notable among the later pieces; other items are the works of Churchyard, Nicholas Breton, Robert Greene, Donne, Wither, John Taylor, Brathwait and others equally important. One of the fullest divisions in the catalogue contains the thirty-one volumes of John Milton.

Nor can one overlook the famous Britwell copy of Painter's "Palace of Pleasure," 1566-7, probably the finest copy in existence of this book; or the magnificent Gower, "Confessio Amantis" (Caxton) [1483], perfect save for the four blanks.

It was the golden age of literature that produced these books, an age in which one finds such "high, astounding terms" and such mellifluous titles as these, culled from the list in this catalogue: "The Prayse of All Women, called Mulierum Pean, very fruytfull and delectable unto all the Readers. Loke and rede who that can. Thys Boke is Prayse to eche Woman," by Edward Gosynhill; "An Halfe-Penny-Worth of Wit in a Penny-Worth of Paper, or the Hermite's Tale," Humphrey King; Martin Marprelate's "Pappe with an Hatchet, alias a Figge for my God Sonne or Cracke me this Nut, or a Countrie Cuffe that is a sound Boxe of the Eare for the Idiot Martin to hold his Peace, seeing the Patch will take no Warning, written by one that dares call a Dog a Dog and made to prevent Martin's Dog Dales"; Prynne's "The Unlovelinesse of Love-Lockes, or a summaric Discourse prooving the wearing and nourishing of a Locke or Love-Locke to be altogether unseemely and unlawful unto Christians, * * * likewise some Passages * * * against Face-painting, the wearing of supposititious, poudred, frizled or extraordinary long Haire, the inordinate affectation of corporall Beautie and Women's mannish, unnaturall, impudent and unchristian cutting of their Haire * * * ", or, "The Maiden's Blush, or Joseph, Mirror of Modesty, Map of Pietie, Maze of Destinie, or rather Divine Providence, from the Latin of Fracastorius, * * * by Josuah Sylvester." The titles to some of the pamphlets of John Taylor, the Water-Poet, would have delighted the fish-wives of Billingsgate whom he might have outdone in invective. Consider but one of them, "A Reply as true as Steele to a rusty, rayling, ridiculous, lying Libell which was lately written by an impudent unsoder'd Ironmonger and called by the Name of An Answer to a Foolish Pamphlet entituled A Swarme of Sectaries and Schismatiques."

As a library of books of Elizabethan literature the Clawson collection, of course, has not nearly exhausted the possibilities of that field; but as a collection it has the air of intelligent concentration. It is a specialist's library, albeit it is not narrowed, because the division of literature with which it is concerned is itself not narrow. It is a conspicuous portion of the whole from which it derives, but a portion with clean-cut edges; it does not sprawl over the literary map, untidy and gluttonlike as are the masses of books of some who collect and collect—without thought, without purpose even. This is a library which will be remembered.

Not the least interesting portion of the book is the preface by Seymour de Ricci, with its account of the history of collectors of English literature. In it he traces, briefly but clearly, the successive growth and decline of these libraries, to the new ones of today and records something of Mr. Clawson's collecting activities.

The catalogue itself is, unquestionably, one of the most conscientious, painstaking and accurate of library records. In his work here Mr. De Ricci has been exact; so painstaking is he that he often gives the provenances of other known copies of a book he is describing, and in such a note as that to Brathwait's "A solemn joviall Disputation * * *," 1617, one gets an indication of his passion for detail from such a note as "Green mor., about 1800, apparently one of the bindings made for Samuel Ireland (not in his 1801 sales), with the title on the back in sloping capitals (the closely similar green morocco bindings made at the same date for the Duke of Roxburghe have always the title in upright capitals)."

His records of provenances are simply amazing; sometimes from the faintly decipherable notes inscribed in a volume in some long-forgotten hand Mr. De Ricci has been able to trace the history of possession of a book through many hidden years. "A curious chapter," he writes, "could be written on how to trace the pedigree of a book." Considerable benefit will be derived by bibliographers from the work of wresting this knowledge of ownerships from the past, as well as from the several new bibliographical discoveries noted in this catalogue. Libraries come into being and pass, but the books that composed them, for the greater part, remain, and it is fascinating to trace the hands through which they have passed. Books that were once in the possession of Hibbert, or Sir Mark Sykes, Narcissus Luttrell, Heber, Jolley, Holgate, Corser and others are traced to today's owners, and some of the books that were once in these famous libraries are now in the possession of Mr. Clawson.

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Policing American Business

(Continued from Page 1)

his book treats at length the regulation of such service by the common law and Federal statutes and the respective function of legislative, administrative and judicial authority. The war-time operation of the railways in this country, however, the conduct of which, from the nature of his illustrative extracts, he appears to approve, affords, as he is careful to point out, no criterion of the value of public ownership; and he does not hesitate to declare that the United States "is not ready for Government ownership and operation of public utilities," and that if the hand of Government is forced in the matter it will not be because of the agitation of radicals but because of "the avarice and business sloth of private monopolists."

The Federal regulation of commerce occupies nearly a third of Professor Swenson's pages, much of the material, naturally, being of particular interest to lawyers. One notes a frank criticism of the Knight case, in which manufacture was held not to be commerce, as "unfortunate" and as having "made impossible much wholesome legislation by the Congress," and the decision of the Supreme Court setting aside the Child Labor law in 1917 as unconstitutional, on the ground that although "the negotiation of sales of goods for subsequent shipment in interstate commerce is commerce * * * the manufacture of the goods to fill the orders so negotiated is not commerce," is properly characterized as "difficult for the lay mind to follow."

Whether or not the Federal Government possessed the police power was long a matter of dispute, and as late as 1920 the Supreme Court, in the United Shoe Machinery Company case, contented itself with declaring that the grant of power to regulate interstate commerce and to issue patents conferred upon the United States "what is akin to the police power of the States." Professor Swenson, however, cites no less than twenty-seven acts or clauses of acts, relating to such subjects as safety appliances, pure food and drugs, plant quarantine, white slavery, boiler inspection, &c., which are "in their nature and intent essentially police regulations," and before all of which, apparently, conflicting State regulations must give way. The whole question of the constitutionality of the Adamson eight-hour law for railway employes involved the right of the Federal Government to exercise the police power by fixing hours of labor, and although the act was upheld by a five to four decision of the Supreme Court, as so many recent acts have been, the establishment of an eight-hour standard must be regarded, for the time being at least, as "indisputably within the constitutional authority of Congress."

Not even the wisdom of the Supreme Court, however, has proved impeccable. The doctrine of the Dartmouth College case, for example, although never directly overruled by the court, has long been so openly condemned by both legal and judicial authorities as to have lost most of its value as a precedent. With one eminent writer pointing out that the decision "was followed by an orgy of political corruption and profligacy probably unparalleled in the history of our race," and another declaring that under the protection of the decision "the most enormous and threatening powers in our country have been created," the legal acumen for which Chief Justice Marshall has been deluged with praise must be regarded as appreciably thinned. Dissent equally pronounced has been registered in regard to the action of the court in holding that the United States Steel Corporation was not a trust within the meaning of the anti-trust laws. Professor Swenson puts the whole matter very well when he says:

> The proper sphere of the courts is to interpret law, not to declare legislative policy. If the policy declared by the Sherman law is not in the public interest, let the Congress modify that policy, but the courts can serve the law best by enforcing good and bad policies indifferently, so long as such policies are not in contravention of constitutional provisions. The pervading spirit of the majority opinion [in the Steel Corporation case] is critical, not judicial, as if the feverish partisanship that agitates political Washington had found its way into the cloistered sanctum of the law.

The thoughtful reader will be likely to ask where, after the seven or eight hundred judicial pronouncements which this volume cites, the country stands in the matter of governmental regulation of business. That the volume and range of such regulation have vastly increased, are increasing, and show no sign of diminishing are facts of common observation for which neither statistical nor expository proof is necessary. We are far from the time when any man might with confidence label his business a private affair for whose conduct he was answerable only to his conscience and the common law, and that time, we may be sure, will not soon return. Undoubtedly, too, the power of the States over business matters which originally were assumed to be completely under their control has greatly waned, and at some points would appear to have vanished altogether, and no reversal of the process is clearly to be perceived. The nation has advanced far upon new paths, and he would be indeed a dreamer who imagined that its steps would sometime be retraced.

What we are witnessing, of course, is the development of a new Constitution, more nearly akin in its nature to the so-called unwritten Constitution of Great Britain than to the written instrument with confined boundaries, which the fathers framed. For most practical purposes the old Constitution of 1787 has become today only one, although the chief, of numerous documents of which the foundations of the national Government are composed, and while courts and officials still do it lip-service and its precepts are exalted in the schools, judicial interpretation and administrative application do not hesitate to stretch it in startling fashion to cover new conditions and support new national pretensions. It may perhaps be argued that this steady enlargement of the Constitution in the domain of business operations has been one of the main impediments to the spread of socialistic propaganda and, in general, of the political theorizing which has often, in other countries, led toward revolution, but the mixture of wise and dangerous doctrine which the courts have laid down, and the patch-work character of much of our national legislation have also to be taken into the account. Certain it is that the Supreme Court, with an unrivalled facility in tortuous reasoning which has long been the despair of lawyers and has repeatedly divided the court itself, has become in the business sphere the chief promoter of a movement which more and more exalts the intangible thing known as government, and sweeps private business interests of every kind into a stream of tendency whose flow gives no sign of check.

Latest Fiction

(Continued from Page 9)

the sporting world by his skillful manoeuvring. He soon wearies of boxing, however, and quits it entirely after a hard-won contest in which his manager and chief supporter has put up money on his opponent. Being without money and without the means of a livelihood, he now decides to rob the multi-millionaire by whom he believes his father to have been defrauded; and having undertaken the burglary and been caught in the act, he has a hand-to-hand encounter with his intended victim, who at length falls to the ground mysteriously dead.

Delane now loses no time in shifting his headquarters from Paris to the South Sea, where his adventures multiply abundantly. After living for a while as a beachcomber on the island of Papeete, he meets Felicity, a young girl who had previously done him a good service by aiding his old mother to escape the clutches of her persecutors. Delane—whose name has been changed to Moon—now returns her good services many times over; he fights for her, rescues her from kidnappers, engages in more than one daring flight with her, [illegible] shipwreck, wages gun battles a-plenty; but always, for some unexplained reason, he succeeds in saving her just when the clouds lower darkest and disaster seems most certain. But he alas! brave soul, is not so fortunate as she at the end of the book; and it must be confessed that the novel surprises one, and departs considerably from type at the end, for "Service" provides a conclusion which is not the old stereotyped one.

The above outline will perhaps indicate sufficiently the general character of the novel; it is designed to entertain rather than to edify, to supply light and colorful reading matter rather than to represent life accurately. As such it is successful; it is swift-moving, almost kaleidoscopic; throughout its 450-odd pages the action never pauses; and while melodrama creeps out on nearly every other page, and while the author's performance in prose is not to be compared to his accomplishment in verse, the book is certainly qualified to provide several hours' pleasure to all who read adventure tales without destructive analysis or too keen a desire for verisimilitude.

SIX-SHOOTERS

THE BELLEHELEN MINE. By B. M. Bower. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. $2.

THE TWISTED FOOT. By William Patterson White. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. $2.

HERE are two more books to prove that, while wheat may fluctuate or the value of bullion drop, the yearly output of Wild West fiction never fails. It is a hardy perennial, putting forth annually its stock of time-worn situations. Its novels may vary in title and somewhat in style, but the general outlines never change. The milieu must be either a mining or ranching community, where chivalry lives side by side with graft. There beautiful, boyish heroines pursue their willful ways. Strong, silent heroes express themselves by means of a timely six-shooter, for, as long as the Western prairies last, villainy will be tracked down and shown up.

"The Bellehelen Mine" describes the adventures of Helen Strong, who bravely insists on reopening her father's old mine. She assembles a crew of miners who had worked for her father and known her as a child—Jim Hicks, Skeet, Mizzouk, Sam and his Indian relatives. She finds immediate friends in big, handsome Dr. Dave and his wife. At the same time she finds her position and the lives of her men threatened by a rival company, The Western Consolidated, which seems determined to make her sell out. Helen is stubborn and will not be stopped by its mysterious attacks. Ross Martin, calm and quiet, protects her interests and helps her discover what all of us have known for some time—that "good Dr. Dave" has been the evil power behind the Westen Con. Two subordinates of the rival company kill each other when their crimes stand revealed, but Dr. Dave retires with perfect sangfroid, after deeding most of his property to Helen.

"The Twisted Foot" tells how Buff Warren, cowboy, acted against all the traditions of his calling in protecting a family of "nesters." He had seen a daughter of the family, Gillian Fair, for the romantic space of five minutes, and decided that she was the one girl for him. So when he was commissioned by his boss, Sam Calthrop, to drive away the intruders, he refused to obey orders. Naturally he lost his job and won Sam's enmity. Then by a trick he got himself made Deputy Sheriff and proceeded to stir things up a bit as mysterious attacks against the Fairs increased. At the same time, the region was being terrorized by an unknown bandit, called the Twisted Foot because of his boot tracks. To Buff's sickening despair clues to the Twisted Foot seemed also to lead to Gillian Fair. By means of some rapid thinking and much rapid-fire shooting, he cleared the mystery and absolved Gillian.

Of these two novels, the second is better written. It has fewer holes in its construction, and is amusing with the authentic humor of Americans on the plains. But obviously the two books have been cut from the same pattern. Both hinge on the machinations of a villain, whose identity is concealed until the last chapter.

(Continued on Page 22)

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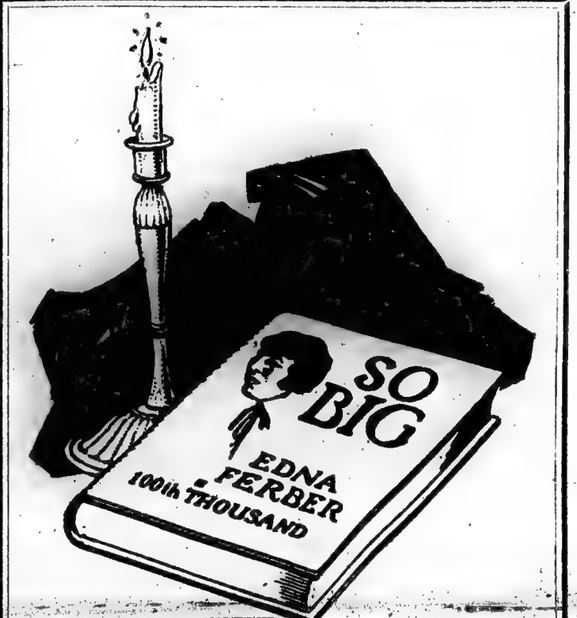

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British Short-Story Writers En Masse

Realistic Themes in the Georgian Anthology, Following the Course of the Novel

A Review by
STANTON A. COBLENTZ

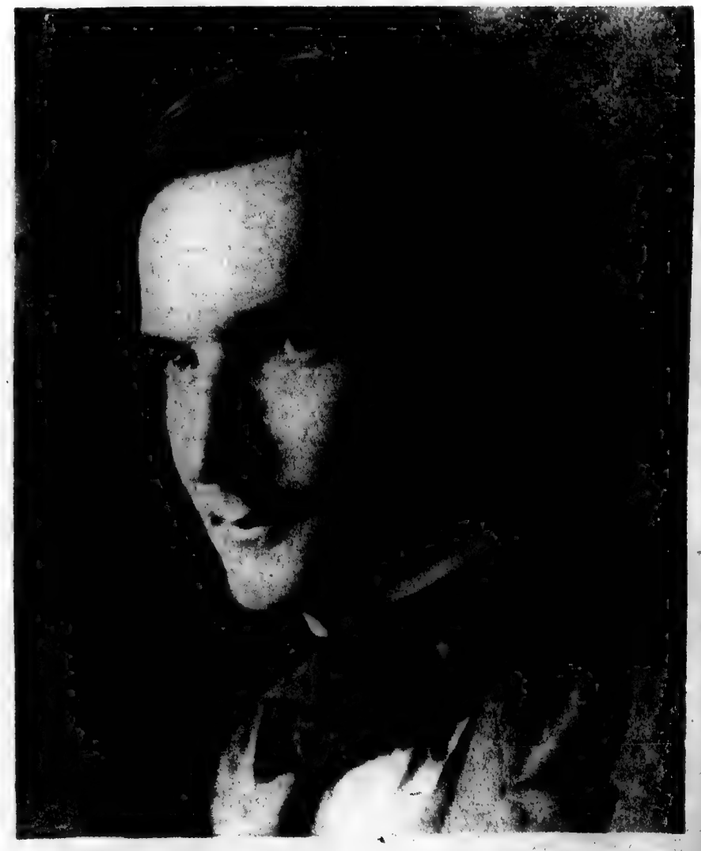
GEORGIAN STORIES, 1924. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons.

THE modern short story follows closely in the footsteps of the modern novel. Like the novel, it has become intensely realistic, intimately concerned with the matter-of-fact things of life; it has tended increasingly to reflect the materialistic spirit of the age, the spirit of commerce and of mechanical progress; it has shown the influence of science in its attention to specific details; it has become a vehicle for the exemplification of recent psychological theories, and has become bent and twisted in accordance with the doctrines of Freud and his scientific kindred. For romance and the things of the natural world it has little regard; it is but slightly concerned with "far away and long ago"; it has staked off for itself the domain of the visible and the present; and if an occasional Dunsany or a de la Mare still wanders off into some golden fabulous realm of the imagination they are but the exceptions that serve to bring forth the general rule in clearer relief.

These reflections are aroused by the "Georgian Stories" of 1924, an anthology made up of representative narratives from the pens of the leading British short-story writers of the day. Of the fourteen selections included in this volume ten are thoroughly and undeniably realistic; three, while following the realistic method stanchly until the concluding page, are relieved at the end by a touch of fantasy; and only one—one which, strictly speaking, cannot be regarded as a short story—is to be designated as actually romantic. Taken as a whole, the authors seem to be concerned with the life which they have actually beheld and experienced rather than with that which they have only imagined; the crime of a much-abused wife, the sordid tragedy of a bookkeeper, the philanderings of a self-indulgent husband, are the subjects that appeal to them most strongly. No more than a whiff of the exotic penetrates the pages of the book; the emphasis is on character rather than on setting, on originality of situation rather than of background; there is squalor of the familiar type, and pathos and domestic entanglements such as readers of recent fiction have come to expect; there is a fair display of technical ability, of insight and of interesting observation; but, perhaps due to the restraint of the realistic convention, few of the fourteen authors have allowed themselves to spread their wings, to sail forth boldly upon the wings of imagination, to criticize life from the distant vantage-point of the fantastic or the ideal, and so to escape from this "sorry scheme of things" into a more perfect or more glamourous realm of their own creation.

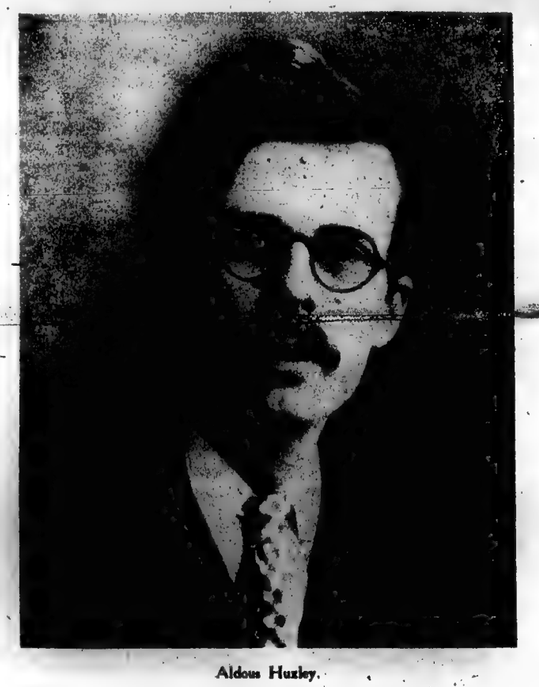
Typical of the collection—or, at least, typical of the best in the collection—is St. John Ervine's story entitled "Safety." Here, as in so many other short stories of the day, we find the material of a novel condensed into a few pages; we observe a life history treated in a crucible, boiled down to its essentials and made manifest to us almost at a glance. Mr. Ervine's method is direct and simple, his art is perfect and compelling, without apparent effort, without comment, and without waste of words he tells his story, achieving an effect so provocative of thought as to be almost didactic even though the author has studiously shunned didacticism. The theme is the commonplace one of a city clerk who for years adheres tenaciously to his position, who constantly tortures himself with fears that he may be thrown out of work, who is afraid to marry, afraid at all times to "take a chance," afraid almost to live—until at length he loses his situation due to forces beyond his control, mopes about inconsolably for half a year, and regains his cheerfulness only upon discovering that he has heart disease and has but a few months more to live. Prosaic and unpromising as this plot may appear, it is converted by Mr. Ervine into something memorable; and, due to the economy of his method and his evident fidelity to life, he achieves in ten pages an effect that other writers might congratulate themselves upon achieving in a hundred.

Scarcely less impressive is Phillis Bottome's story, "The Liqueur Glass." Here, again, we have a keen-sighted and critical interpretation of life; here, again, we find an inquiring realism edged with the sharp blade of irony in its exploration of the apparently humdrum facts of life. Like Mr. Ervine, Miss Bottome writes simply and without waste of energy; she aims without distraction for her target, and the effect is immediate and devastating.



Stacy Aumonier.

Mrs. Henry Watkins, the undistinguished heroine of the story, is externally no different from any one of thousands of women that one will find in any town of Europe or America. She performs her domestic duties scrupulously, attends church regularly, is attached to her son and daughter, and apparently is devoted to her husband. In reality, however, she loathes the father of her children with a hatred born of years of inconsiderate and oppressive treatment; and when at length the elder Watkins "lays down the law" in a way that seems designed to ruin the lives of his offspring, the wife quietly takes things into her own hands and unceremoniously poisons the tyrant. Of course, no one casts suspicion upon such a model and affectionate wife; the Coroner's jury brings in a verdict of "death by accidental poisoning," and Mrs. Watkins continues living as quietly and going to church as regularly as though nothing had happened.



Aldous Huxley.

The direct opposite of "The Liqueur Glass" is "The Gioconda Smile," by Aldous Huxley. Whereas, in the former, a woman poisons her husband and goes unmolested, in the latter an innocent man is charged with murdering his wife and is executed. Mr. Huxley's story is somewhat involved and considerably longer than Miss Bottome's. The author introduces a larger array of characters and seeks his goal by a more circuitous route, and yet, on the whole, his narrative is quite as effective and not less ironic than "The Liqueur Glass." The central character, Mr. Hutton, is one of those men who feel a constitutional dislike of the feeble and the unfortunate. Consequently, when his wife becomes an invalid, he seeks the more congenial company of healthy women, among them a thirty-five-year-old maiden named Janet Spence and a young girl known as Doris. Ultimately his wife dies and he marries the latter, whereat Janet, enraged, spreads rumors that he has poisoned his first wife, and circumstantial evidence being against him, he is promptly convicted and hanged. It is only after his death that it becomes known (to the reader only) that the real murderer was Janet Spence.

In "The Accident of Crime," by Stacy Aumonier, we again find a tale of murderous passions. Unlike Mr. Huxley, Mr. Aumonier has a thesis to demonstrate—the thesis that the criminal is after all but the normal man victimized by chance—and he illustrates this contention effectively by the example of a certain Laisaac, an old lawbreaker of apparently hopeless viciousness. This ex-convict, who has never been known to do a kindness to any human being, is surprisingly gentle and considerate in his treatment of his dog. In fact, he ends by giving his life in the attempt to save his imperiled canine friend. It was perhaps in the effort to rescue an animal from the brutality of mankind that Laisaac originally was involved in a career of crime and, having been involved, he probably found the impetus too great to resist and discovered helplessly that convict stripes brought only renewed convict stripes. So, at all events, Mr. Aumonier would have us believe and he develops his theme so skillfully as to make this contention plausible.

If these stories are all examples of extreme realism it cannot be said that realism is followed consistently by Mrs. Belloc Lowndes in her stimulating tale, "A Beautiful Superstition." Although the author starts out in sufficiently matter-of-fact style, she startles us at the end by showing that the woman whom we took to be veritable flesh and blood is but a dead mother come back from the beyond to look after her unattended children. Here we have a situation that is of the essence of fantasy, but it is fantasy delicately handled, indicated rather than shown in bold relief and yet as real for the reader as the most unashamed and convincing realism.

Of the other stories included in the collection it is necessary only to remark that they vary strikingly in merit. We might especially commend, however, Ernest Bramah's "The Probation of Sen Heng," a romantic narrative of old China; J. D. Beresford's "Reparation," the tale of a singular quest that takes two years out of a man's life, and "Nature Morte," by Orio Williams, wherein we observe the havoc that a cubist painting works in the lives of two people once happily married. But several of the remaining stories are not less notable than the above. The collection as a whole is well chosen and exceedingly readable, and furnishes renewed evidence of the high artistic excellence that the short story is attaining in England as well as in America.

Beautiful, But Dying Cities of Ancient Spain

THE CITIES OF SPAIN. By Edward Hutton. With twenty-four illustrations in color by A. Wallace Rimington, A. R. E., R. B. A., and twenty other illustrations. New Edition. 318 pp. New York: The Macmillan Company. $3.

MR. HUTTON'S book, now issued in a new edition, is distinctly in the romantic vein. It is not for those who seek primarily information concerning the Spain of today. Mr. Hutton seeks rather to communicate the appeal of Spain's cities to the imagination and the sense of beauty. For that reason, and because those cities have changed so little, the fact that his book was first published twenty years ago makes little difference. The traveler who takes Mr. Hutton's book with him will find it essentially true.

He describes a score or more of Spanish towns, and does it with a keen sense of pictorial effect. He is never tedious, and more than once is eloquent. The cities appear in their historical perspective; Mr. Hutton has the historical imagination, always a valuable aid to the traveler, and his employment of it adds greatly to the charm of his pages. He has, too, a gift for sensing the individuality of cities and the ability to convey it to his readers. Thus he writes of Madrid:

> Lacking the gravity, the reticence and the glory of the great dying cities, that have gathered an incommunicable beauty from the desert and the mountains, she alone, in Spain, is of the modern world. In those gay and thoughtless streets you will search in vain for any building, cathedral, palace or ayuntamiento, that is not modern, debased and feeble. Her streets are ill-paved and filthy, her people noisy, miserable and rapacious, her climate the worst in Spain. Without the antiquity and nobility that lend their beauty to even the most dilapidated ways of Burgos, Valladolid and Toledo, she has but little of the vitality which is so valuable a quality of the modern city to console us for the lack of tradition and physical loveliness. * * * It is not life she has desired but that beauty, too often divorced from life, which is the magical virtue of Paris, and to this she has failed to attain. She is the most provincial capital of the world; a city whom no one loves.

Spanish art and architecture claim many of Mr. Hutton's pages. He has a very full description of the Prado Gallery and of the various cathedrals.

Fabre, the Homer of Insects

PARIS, Aug. 1.

RECENTLY a monument was dedicated to J. H. Fabre, the entomologist, in the little Provincial village of Sérignan; it is not far from Avignon, the ancient city of the Popes, and near Orange, where stands a very beautiful Roman theatre, as well as the fountain of Vaucluse, made famous by Petrarch. A beautiful country, rich in monuments and great historic relics, watered by the Rhone and dominated by Mount Ventoux. Fabre lived there for the last thirty years of his long life; but for him the chief attraction was the wealth of insect life, especially of hymenopters (bees, wasps and the like).

A very unusual and engaging character was this Fabre—Fabre of the insects, as he was dubbed by Edmond Rostand, who dedicated to him a series of sonnets in his volume "Le Cantique de L'Aile" (The Song of the Wing); Victor Hugo, as lyrical as ever even in his praise, called him the Homer of the insects. Mistral, the author of "Mireille," who also lived in a village of Provence, but on the right bank of the Rhone, in Maillane, at the foot of the Alpilles, was also very fond of Fabre. There is a beautiful study of him in Maurice Maeterlinck's "Sentier de la Montagne" (Mountain Paths). The admiration of the poets is always a good sign.

But the scientists—and not the least among them—also admired Fabre. Charles Darwin, who corresponded with him and quotes him in his treatise on the "Origin of the Species," described him as an "unrivalled observer." Nor do the philosophers scorn him, for M. Bergson also quotes him in his "Evolution Creatrice" (Creative Evolution), and adopts his point of view [illegible] essential difference between intelligence and instinct. I believe that Fabre really is the most eminent entomologist we have had since Réaumur, who lived at the beginning of the eighteenth century.

FABRE could, to use an American expression, be called a self-made man. The child of a poor peasant family, he was born in 1823, at Saint-Léon, a little village of the Department of Aveyron. He spent part of his early childhood with his grandfather, a petty farmer or shepherd, among the geese, calves and sheep. At 7 he was put into the public school; but the teacher, being at the same time the barber, bell-ringer and choirmaster, had very little time for the youngsters. For two or three years Fabre was given free tuition at the College of Rodez, where he acted as junior clerk, serving mass. But his father's business went badly. After finishing the fifth class the boy had to earn his keep by selling lemons at the fairs, and, later, by working as an excavator.

With amazing energy and perseverance he found means to educate himself by working alone. He received a scholarship to the Ecole Normale Primaire of Avignon, became an assistant at Carpentras, and, still without a teacher, took two bachelor's degrees, in letters and in science, as well as three licentiate's degrees, in mathematical, physical and natural science; then he received an appointment as professor in the Lycée of Avignon. After twenty years of teaching he left the university and made his living by composing scholarly manuals and popular scientific works that are perfect examples of clarity combined with charm. He finally settled down in Sérignan, in a little house provided with an "harmas," that is, a rather large, barren enclosure, full of brambles, and swarming with his beloved insects. There he untiringly made his observations and wrote his "Souvenirs Entomologiques" (Entomological Memoranda), the first volume of which appeared in 1879, while the tenth was published in 1909, when Fabre was 86 years old. He continued his work almost to the end, and died during the war, in 1915, at the age of 92.

AFTER a certain period of struggling and obscurity he became extremely famous. Pilgrims from all over the world came to see him at Sérignan, just as they went to Maillane to see Mistral. In 1913, while making an official tour in the Midi, M. Raymond Poincaré, then the President of the Republic, visited, on the same day, the two celebrated old men, both of whom lived splendid lives to the very end.

J. Henri Fabre.

The "Souvenirs Entomologiques" make perhaps the most delightful reading I know. If you are in a hurry the ten thick volumes may be a bit too much for you. But once you have plunged into these four thousand pages you will be unable to tear yourself away. You enter a world of wonder, where these tiny animals—clad in gold, emerald, or topaz, endowed with such odd and unexpected habits—fly about in the light and perfume of mysterious, fairy-like nature. You feel warmed by the sun and the fecundity of our Mother Earth, you are drunk with her wholesome odors, enchanted by the humming of the grasshopper, the buzzing of wings and even by the song of the much maligned toad, which sounds like the ringing of bells. And nothing is so fascinating as the habits of the insects, the thousands of wonderful precautions they take to secure safe shelter and proper food for their larvae. Nothing so dramatic as their battles and their loves, that usually end with a catastrophe, for there is feminist rule in this little world and it is the custom for the female to eat the male alive as soon as he has fulfilled his mission. There are dark passages in this idyll. Although he is a stanch optimist and a firm believer in Providence, Fabre does not conceal the cannibalism of his little friends, nor the general cruelty of natural laws.

BUT the feats of strength that these minute animals accomplish instinctively, unconsciously, reveal, according to him, the existence of a Supreme Being, the creator and regulator of this marvelous pre-established harmony. Fabre was spiritualistically inclined and of a religious nature. He believed it to be his duty to combat very energetically the transformism of Lamarck and Darwin—which, however, is essentially compatible with various metaphysical hypotheses.

Entomologists who succeeded him have combated Fabre's theories and have pointed out mistakes in his work. But this makes little difference in the sense that his philosophy and even his own discoveries in the physiology of certain insects may be proved wrong, without in the last diminishing his worth as an incomparable descriptive artist, a painter of living pictures. PAUL SOUDAY.

"Trench Literature" ir England

LONDON, Aug. 4.

THE date at the head of this letter will always, in the lifetime of the present generation, have a dread association and significance for English-speaking people the world over. It comes like a grim reminder, coincident with the gayest outdoor holiday of the year, of the tremendous chances and issues that lie always around us, hidden though they may be. It expresses itself, here in London, in quite spontaneous expressions of feeling round war memorials, and at such centres as the Cenotaph and Westminster Abbey. It is reflected even in the world of publishing, and at an otherwise dead season brings us two books of outstanding interest and merit, both directly inspired by the war. One is an excellent English translation of Jean de Pierrefeu's "Plutarch a Menti," done by Jeffery F. Jeffery. (This translation was published in New York last Winter by Alfred A. Knopf. "Plutarch a Menti" was reviewed in THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW of June 24, 1923). The other book is a new story by a new writer, Patrick Miller, entitled "The Natural Man."

PATRICK MILLER'S book can hardly be called a novel. It might be described as the emotional history of a battery of artillery. It is an amateur's and a beginner's book in the sense that it is all observed and written from one personal angle; it is subjective and not objective. It is therefore monotonous, in the strict sense of the word; there is no artistic relief or variety, no modulation into another mood or key—if you accept the definite and not very cleverly done episode of Paris which seems to have strayed into the book as though at the suggestion of an outside mind. But within its limits, which are strict and definite, I regard it as among the very best of what I may call trench literature—books that have their origin in the tremendous life-and-death adventure of the war as fought by hundreds of thousands of youths with just imagination enough to see the glory and the horror of the job they were about. The author has a definite gift for writing good English and a Conrad-like power of giving almost physical form to purely mental and psychological adventure. The book is the product of a competition in which Eden Phillpotts and Oshort Sitwell were among the advisers who assisted the publisher in his judgment.

LITERATURE has suffered a very real loss this week in the death of Joseph Conrad; and the world of English letters a very intimate loss in the death of Lady Colvin, to whom the whole world owes its gratitude for her wise and inspiring handling of the early powers and devotion she inspired in Robert Louis Stevenson. Even in her old age she remained a charming woman, young at heart, and with an unfailing sympathy for what was new and young and of good promise in the world of art and letters. Sir Sidney Colvin, who for so long had been her partner in these fruitful and discerning interests, will be left [illegible] and we can only hope he will be sustained and helped by knowledge of the sympathy, world-wide and heart-felt, that goes out to him.

OF Conrad one can only say that his loss is irremediable. Permanently he leaves little or no gap in social life, for he lived secluded and apart, in the bosom of his family, a worker first and last. A strange, foreign personality—this writer of splendid English prose, who spoke English not only with a foreign accent, but rather stiffly and haltingly. Few people loved him; those who did were devoted to him. He told a friend of mine that when he was writing a novel he thought in French, and expressed them in English. This, a not uncommon process for the ordinary nondescript of mixed race, is probably unique in the case of an acknowledged master of English prose.

I HAVE been yielding to the call of Summer and matching bits of holiday here and, there in England; in remote Cornwall, on a bit of the Norfolk Court where there was nothing but sea and ice between me and the North Pole, and latterly with the navy, where I was the guest of an old shipmate who now commands a battleship, taking part in the great review by his Majesty of the magnificent fleet assembled at Spithead. All rather remote from the subject of books, you may say. But it is not so, really. The reader, the man or woman who lives the larger part of his or her mental life through the medium and companionship of books, is never far away from them in thought or fact. And to go on a holiday is merely to relax a little the sense of duty that makes one read all sorts of books for other reasons than the more pleasure they afford, and read only what one wishes to. In my case the tendency is nearly always to go back to old books that I have read before—perhaps read over and over again—just as the most delightful holidays may be spent not in breaking new ground and exploring an unknown country but in revisiting familiar places and renewing old associations. The first is the holiday of youth, and the second that of old age; and those of us who are between the two can enjoy both, whether in our mental or physical holidays. FILSON YOUNG.

Three Prize Winners in Germany

BERLIN, July 21.

EVERY cultured human being knows of the Nobel Prize. But the prizes for art and literature that are awarded in individual civilized countries are less well known—those prizes that bring glory rather than an appreciable increase of one's wealth. Germany, for instance, has the venerable Schiller Foundation, which, however, is managed so as to be a real blessing, and is therefore of greater significance than the drama prize; awarded only at intervals of several years. Besides these there are the Kleist Prize, the Eichendorf Prize and the Grillparzer Prize, to say nothing of the prizes and awards offered by various cities—Vienna, for example.

Today we will consider only the Eichendorf Prize. As Eichendorf was a poet who wrote much very popular verse, this prize is intended primarily for our young lyricists. It has been won by a short story and two volumes of poetry. The story is "Fragolfs Kreuzweg" ("Fragolf at the Cross Roads"), by Gerhart Pohl, published by Elena Gottschalk, Berlin.

It is easy to understand why this story was chosen for the distinction, even though the collection "Der Falke" ("The Falcon") contains some stories that represent much more nicely the artistic concept of the short story. "Fragolf at the Cross Roads" can hardly be called a short story. It is rather the cry of impetuous, rebellious youth. Like the sacred white flame from the altar, enthusiasm for the struggle toward purity of mind rises from this slender booklet. The life of the student Fragolf sums up, in fiercely condensed form, all the torture and yearning of our youth, all that wings their steps into the future.

The essence of this is held in the introductory motto of the poet Klabund:

Wildly the longing for salvation rises
In the coming generations.
We do not want to be delivered from falsehood,
For salvation is but a sudden realization of truth.

THE experiences of the boy Fragolf are not different from those that most idealistically inclined youths must go through before they mature into manhood. In his teacher he sees only the vindictive cynic. He finds that women sell their bodies because of need is a violent shock to him. He is passionately in love with a young girl whose soul and spirit he wants to raise to the highest pinnacle of beauty—only to learn that she prefers a masculine fellow with sword-scars on his cheek. His mother is in despair because his ardent devotion to religion makes him refuse to participate in the daily prayer of the school, makes him see it as an empty, insincere form. His companions refuse to follow him, his teachers cause the rebel against their convictions to fail in his examinations. The feeling of absolute loneliness brings on his collapse and death. We cannot deny that every year some delicate and passionate boys are destroyed by their first violent contact with the ruthlessness of life. But the stronger ones surmount their bitter disappointments, and bravely hold their ground in the struggles from which none is spared. The comrades of Fragolf pull themselves together; they give to the dead boy the homage they refused him during his life—they take up his banner and preach the gospel: "Man is good!"

The danger is this: that the poor boys will see the age-old lie in this new gospel. For unfortunately man is not at all good. Society is not a strange beast that is an enemy to men—it was built up by men, and became imperfect because its creators were not good, but despotic, false, and cold of heart. • • • But where would our wretched, unsound race be today if youth did not always hope and believe anew that it can start all over again and bring truth and love to victory! It does push the old boat forward a tiny bit—God bless the fiery self-confidence of youth!

OF Max Hermann, the second laureate, it cannot be said that he shares this beautiful foolish madness of youth. His volume of poems, "Sie und die Stadt" ("She and the City"), published by S. Fisher, Berlin, reveals a skeptical, suspicious, nervous nature that consumes itself with yearning for happiness and is incapable of any unsophisticated enjoyment. His world consists of the coffee house and the city park in the evening, where the air is foul with the breath of many people and thick with whispered erotic desires. His lady-love is "the girl of loose ways," on whose faithfulness he can never depend—he is held fast in the spell of a torturing sensuality. In spite of the narrow frame within which he moves Max Herrmann is a poet of no mean qualities. He is a master of the technique of his art; his verses scintillate and sparkle with linguistic conceits, sway in the graceful sound of unusual rhymes, picture vividly all that he has seen and felt.

TO be entirely frank, it is the third of the prize winners, Willibald Köhler, whom I like the most. He does not play with as many and as diverse lyrical forms as the others; but his is the more profound and ardent spirit. His poetic rhythms seem to ring from the innermost depths of his being. "Die Spiegelbrücke" ("The Mirrored Bridge") is the name he gives to his collection of poems, published by Elena Gottschalk, Berlin. The title is explained by one of the poems: He sees a river, glowing with the purple fire of sunset—he sees the image of the bridge mirrored in the water—he knows that if he steps on this bridge of rosy flame it will lead him into eternal oblivion, into death, whither his beloved wife has gone before him. He overcomes the temptation, chooses the high arch of the wooden bridge, feeling that God himself has proffered his back to bring him safely to the other shore. In just as profound and somewhat melancholy fashion Köhler seeks God in the fullness of creation. And not only does he seek—he obtains glory and bliss by finding God. It is unnecessary to emphasize that this is not exactly the God of the Church. It is the God who, in creation, being and dissolution, evolved a new life, rich in a variety of form. This thought takes shape in a cycle of bold, magnificent images. All these poems on the essence and revelation of God bear witness to fervent and lucid feeling, and are expressed in a marvelously lofty manner. Willibald Köhler demonstrates again that the German language can be molded into the most beautiful forms—and this without doing violence to its constructions or its spirit. GABRIELE REUTER.

Books and Authors

THE first publication date of Lincoln MacVeagh—The Dial Press—will be Aug. 30. On that date the new publishing house will bring out "The Flaming Terrapin," a long poem by Roy Campbell, who is said to be a "literary find" of Augustus John; "Stories from The Dial," a collection of the best short fiction published in that magazine; "The Master Criminal," a mystery story by Jefferson Farjeon, grandson of Joseph Jefferson, the actor, and "George MacDonald and His Wife," by Greville MacDonald, M. D., with a preface by G. K. Chesterton. George MacDonald was a famous English writer of children's stories and a friend of Lewis Carroll.

A late Summer publication of the Century Company is another collection of stories of the old West by Frederick R. Bechdot entitled "Tales of the Old Timers." Concerning his earlier book, "When the West Was Young," the publishers inform us that it met with an enthusiastic reception from the old-timers themselves and their descendants, ranking as a best seller in Tombstone, Tucson, Phoenix, Douglas and other towns of Arizona and New Mexico.

Two new volumes by members of the Faculty of the College of Education, University of Chicago, are announced by the University of Chicago Press. "How to Make a Curriculum" is by Dr. Franklin Bobbitt, Professor of School Administration, and "The Mind at Work" is by Dr. Rollo LaVerne Lyman, Professor of the Teaching of English.

Mary Roberts Rinehart has been spending the Summer at Islesford, Me., working hard on a new novel. A collection of her short stories, entitled "Temperamental People," will be published late this month by [illegible]. Two of the stories in this collection are already scheduled for motion picture production. "Her Majesty: The Queen" will be filmed under the title "The Queen's Love Story," while the screen title of "The Altar on the Hills: The Secretary" has not been decided upon.

"Joseph Conrad" is the title of a little brochure issued by Messrs. T. Fisher Unwin, Ltd., of London, who published Conrad's first novel, "Almayer's Folly," in 1895 and have since published several others of his books. The brochure contains a "Pen Portrait" of Conrad by James Huneker, reprinted from The Country Life Press, and reviews of "Almayer's Folly," "An Outcast of the Islands," "Tales of Unrest" and "The Arrow of Gold," reprinted from various publications.

Hyman-McGee Company, successors to Covici-McGee Company of Chicago, will publish in October "The Black Uniform," a human document portraying prison life in the Disciplinary Barracks at Forth Leavenworth, Kansas, by Hi Simons; "Brunel: Historical Romance," dealing with the father of machine production, by Edwin Herbert Lewis, and "The Rehabilitation of Eve," by Sallie Hovey.

The Arnold Company of Baltimore will publish this Fall "A Romance of a Mince Pie," an old English classic by Angus B. Reach, now reprinted for the first time since 1835. The book has fourteen silhouette illustrations by Theodore Bolton. The same firm will also bring out "A Map of the World of Knowledge," by Sidney Morse, with an introduction and book lists by Jesse Lee Bennett, author of "What Books Can Do for You." The chief feature of the book is a chart visualizing the whole field of knowledge and showing the relation and mutual interdependence of the sciences.

The Morland Press, Ltd., of London, announces the early publication of a volume of the unrhymed verse which Hayter Preston as Ywain has contributed to The Referee. The book will be entitled "Collisions," and will be embellished by numerous headpieces, tailpieces and other drawings by Aubrey Hammond.

A number of interesting boys' books are promised by D. Appleton & Co. for late August publication. First there is "The Boy Scouts Year Book," by Franklin K. Mathiews, an annual always eagerly awaited by Boy Scouts. Then there are two of Ralph Henry Barbour's schoolboy stories, "Follow the Ball," and "The Fighting Scrub," both dealing with football. Other books of interest to both men and boys are "Rats' Castle," by Roy Bridges; "Scott Burton in the Blue Ridge," by Edward G. Cheyney; "Captain Jim Mason," by Elmer Russell Gregor; "Redcoat and Minute Man," by Bernard Marshall, and "Pioneer Scouts of the Ohio," by Everett T. Tomlinson. And Douglas Fairbanks in "Youth Points the Way" tells how he retains his enthusiasm.

Stella Benson's new novel, "Pipers and a Dancer," is announced by the Macmillan Company for publication in September. The scene is laid in China, where Stella Benson and her husband are now living, but the characters, or at least the principal ones, are English.

An early September publication of Harper & Brothers will be "The Life of the Bat," by the famous French nature writer, Charles Derennes. All the daily and nightly activities of the bat are described in a manner that has been compared to that of Fabre in his stories of the insect world. The book is translated from the French by Louise Collier Wilcox.

Little, Brown & Co. have published books by three of the alienists who have been testifying in the Frank murder hearing at Chicago. Dr. William A. White is the author of "The Mental Hygiene of Childhood," Dr. William J. Healy is the author of "The Individual Delinquent," "Mental Conflicts and Misconduct," and "Pathological Lying"; and Dr. Bernard Glueck is the author of "Studies in Forensic Psychiatry."

Late in August the Century Company will publish a book by Charles Merz entitled "Centerville, U. S. A." This title was selected, we are told, because there are more Centervilles listed in the United States census than towns of any other name, and because the Centerville Mr. Merz describes is a typical American small town. This is Mr. Merz's first book, but he is well known as a correspondent at Washington and abroad for various newspapers and magazines.

Among the novels announced by the Macmillan Company for publication this Fall are "Sard Harker," the story of a sailor and his love, by John Masefield; "Arnold Waterlow: A Life," the story of a man who was absolutely honest, both with himself and with the world, by May Sinclair, and "Redcliff," a story of a Devon coast village, by Eden Phillpotts.

During the last week in August Houghton Mifflin Company will bring out a novel, "The Little French Girl," by Anne Douglas Sedgwick; "The Life of Cesare Borgia," by Rafael Sabatini; "Downland Pathways," a book of the downs of Sussex, by A. Hadrian Allcroft, with an introduction by E. V. Lucas; and a new book in the Pollak Foundation Series, "The Problem of Business Forecasting." They will also publish new and enlarged editions of "Stories to Tell to Children" and "How to Tell Stories to Children," by Sara Cone Bryant, and a new edition of "The Gypsies," by Charles G. Leland.

E. P. Dutton & Co. have just added to their list of books treating of Einstein's famous theory, "Relativity for Physics Students," by G. B. Jeffery, Professor of Mathematics at King's College, London. The matter contained in the book is substantially the same as that included in a series of lectures delivered by Dr. Jeffrey to a class of physics students in King's College.

A. S. M. Hutchison writes to his American publishers, Little, Brown & Co., from Haute Savoie, in the French Alps, stating that he expects to spend the remainder of the Summer there. He is at work on a new novel which will probably not be completed for some time to come. Mr. Hutchinson recently returned from a thousand-mile trip up the Amazon, followed by a sojourn in the Balearic Isles in the Mediterranean.

Hamlin Garland has returned to New York from Paris, where he arranged for the publication of several of his books in French editions. Some of the stories in his "Book of the American Indian," recently published by Harper & Brothers, are to appear in the French magazines. Mr. Garland is now preparing for his next lecture tour. He will be accompanied and assisted on this tour by his daughter Mary Isabel, who was for a year with Walter Hampden's "Cyrano" company.

Vachel Lindsay is at present in Glacier National Park, revisiting the scenes that inspired his book of poems and pictures, "Going to the Sun," published by D. Appleton & Co.

E. P. Dutton & Co. announce for publication in the near future a new novel, "Queen Calafia," by Blasco Ibáñez. It is said to be the story of a middle-aged woman's passionate love for a young man and her self-sacrifice to protect him from herself. Some of the scenes are laid in Hollywood and some in Madrid.

It will no doubt surprise many Freudians to hear that Dr. Freud has come to the conclusion that thoughts of life beyond the grave play a greater part in our lives than any other instinct, including love. Yet that, we are assured, is the impression to be gained from a perusal of Dr. Freud's new book, "Beyond the Pleasure Principle," which Boni & Liveright will publish in September.

Current Magazines

THE current number of The Annuals, issued by The American Academy of Political and Social Science, is devoted to "America and the Post-War European Situation." This is treated under six general heads, "Germany's Economic and Trade Position," "French Policy and the European Situation," "The Russian Situation and America's Relation Thereto," "The Effects of America's Policy on the European Situation," "The World Court and International Peace," and "Factors in the Maintenance of World Peace."

Among those who take part in the discussion are H. G. Moulton, Director, Institute of Economics, General Henry T. Allen, Pierrepont B. Noyes, Oscar T. Crosby, the Hon. James A. Frear, Boris E. Shatsky of the University of Petrograd, Arthur Bullard, William Hard, Victor Rosewater, the Hon. Ogden L. Mills, Sir Esmé Howard, Ambassador of Great Britain; the Hon. Simeon D. Fess, U. S. Senator from Ohio, and Bruce Bliven. Mr. Bliven in his article, which is entitled "A Ten-Year Look Ahead," makes four predictions which he qualifies by saying:

These four predictions depend upon two very big "ifs," each of which in turn hangs upon the other. For clarity I shall postpone mention of the two latter until I have made my fourfold prophecy. It is:

1. That the United States will eventually adhere to the Permanent Court of International Justice, under the Harding-Hughes reservations.

2. That the United States will also become a full-fledged member of the League of Nations.

3. That the conception of the League as "having teeth" will disappear; and that future emphasis will be concentrated on its function as a vehicle for centring and registering the moral force of the public opinion of the world.

4. That within ten years there will be a drastic curtailment of all efforts to secure further reparation payments or the collection of interallied debts from unwilling debtors will have been abandoned as costing the world more than they are worth.

The first part of the "if" upon which my prophecy depends, is as follows:

There is hope for the future only if the new Government of France proceeds to demonstrate an honest desire to secure and maintain the peace of Europe, and particularly, to permit Germany to live other than as a slave State.

And this in turn depends largely upon the attitude of the United States in lending its aid to the execution of the Dawes Plan's provisions.

William A. Brady begins in the September Pictorial Review his reminiscences under the title "In the Spotlight for Forty Years." It abounds in anecdotes of old stage favorites, some of them now almost forgotten. Brady's own first appearance on any stage is described thus:

Every one of the boys down there had a theatre in his cellar. Performances were given for the modest admission fee of one cent. These improvised theatres had seats—some thirty or forty chairs or benches—and a crudely rigged-up stage at one end. There we would do vaudeville stunts. Negro—black-face—acts were the vogue. I, too, ran a penny vaudeville cellar on Division Street. It was through this that I eventually came into contact with the real, honest-to-goodness professional stage.

My particular stunt, which I believed I had contrived with much ingenuity, was a black-face bit called "Shorty the Manager."

I would come on to the stage and say to the very tough-looking individual who played manager—I wasn't supposed to know who he was—

"Is de boss in?" and the tough-looking individual, realising that I had not recognized him as manager and not wishing to be interviewed, would say:

"No, he ain't in," and I'd say:

"You don't say so!" and he'd knock me down. And I'd get up and say:

"I want to see de boss," and the make-believe manager would say:

"I tell you he ain't in," and I'd say:

"You don't say so!" And he'd knock me down again.

The joy of the audience would increase and become more and more uproarious with every knock-down. We'd keep this up—which sometimes required considerable improvising—until our alert ears, or better, divination, detected signs of its palling on the audience. Then we'd quit, abruptly, and walk off the stage. I thought my stunt very clever, irresistibly funny.

The same number of the Pictorial contains the third instalment of Henry Kitchell Webster's serial, "The Innocents," short stories by Joseph Cawthorn, Marie Van Vorst, Chester T. Crowell and Richard [illegible], and special articles by Ida Clyde Clarke, George Gibbs, Albert Edward Wiggam, Jeannette Eaton, John Lynne Grey and a writer who signs herself "A Schoolma'am," discussing educational methods under the heading "The Teacher Talks." Various topics connected with homemaking, fashions, &c., are discussed by a number of writers.

Thomas E. O'Donnell, A. I. A., Assistant Professor of Architecture in the University of Illinois, contributes to the August number of Architecture an interesting article on "The First Mormon Temple, at Kirtland, Ohio," illustrated with photographs of the temple and of many architectural details of its interior. Professor O'Donnell says of this temple:

Here at Kirtland the religion as revealed by the so-called prophet, Joseph Smith, took form and made its first material growth. The culmination of their activities in the community was the building of a house of worship. Although there are in the world many temples, cathedrals and churches of architectural and historical interest, yet of all these there is none more unique architecturally or more interesting historically than the "temple" which these Latter-Day Saints built in the little village of Kirtland, and which may be called the first Mormon temple. The structure is still standing in its pristine condition. Outside of its local community and the various branches of the sect it is little known. It stands in an isolated and secluded spot, yet on a hilltop, near Little Mountain, the highest point in Ohio, and but a few miles from the city of Cleveland!

The July-August number of Voices is edited by Kathryn White Ryan, who will continue as editor during the absence in Europe of Harold Vinal, editor and founder of the magazine. This number contains poems by Lola Ridge, Lilian White Spencer, R. Ellsworth Larsson, May Williams Ward, Doris Packard, Margaret Loring Thomas, Charles Hosmer, Robert Hillyer, Ruth Mason Rice, F. R. McCreary, Charles Wharton Stork, Kathryn White Ryan, MacKnight Black, Robert Roe, Isabel Fiske Conant, Montgomery Major, Robert Penn Warren, Edna Lou Walton and Gustav Davidson. There are book reviews by Robert H. Davis, Elizabeth Coatsworth, Leslie Nelson Jennings, Gordon Malherbe Hillman, Harold Vinal, Anna Hempstead Branch and Kathryn White Ryan.

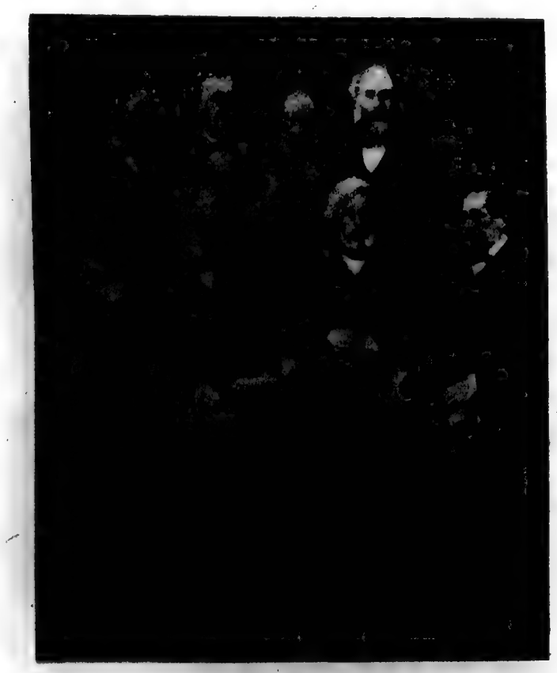
CIVIC BEAUTY AND THE EAST RIVER BEAST

Looking Out Over the East River From a Venetian Terrace Which Will Be Realized at Beekman Place, New York.

[From the August Arts and Decoration.

Centenary of a Gentle Scotch Victorian

George MacDonald, Poet and Novelist, Who Lives on as a Religious Personality



Group of Contemporary Writers.

Standing—George MacDonald, J. A. Froude, Wilkie Collins, Anthony Trollope. Seated—W. M. Thackeray, Lord Macaulay, Bulwer-Lytton, Thomas Carlyle, Charles Dickens.

GEORGE MacDONALD AND HIS WIFE. By Greville MacDonald, M. D. With an Introduction by G. K. Chesterton. 575 pages. New York: Lincoln MacVeagh, The Dial Press, Inc. $6.

THE FAIRY TALES OF GEORGE MacDONALD. Centenary Edition. Edited by Greville MacDonald. London: George Allen & Unwin, Ltd.

THE long life of George MacDonald covered the entire era that is now known as Victorian and it well may serve as an epitome of that time when God and the family were dominant urges and science was beginning to lift its head like a serpent in this Eden. It is impossible to go through Dr. Greville MacDonald's life of his father, "George MacDonald and His Wife," without noting how closely it parallels (on a smaller scale, to be sure) the progress, assurance and trepidation of Victorianism. If anything, George MacDonald was a trifle more advanced than his immediate peers. He was not willing to adjust himself blindly into the niche which had been provided for him. His religious convictions were flaming things to him and he was willing to sacrifice much in order to live up to them. No one can doubt his valor, as no one can doubt the bravery of the Victorians. In the first place, they were the fine flower of a conception of God and life that was about to be mercilessly battered by Darwin, Mill, Spencer and others. They saw the faith upon which their lives were builded being undermined by such disturbing logic that they were quite unable to cope with it.

George MacDonald, who was born in 1824 and died in 1905, lived through this entire period. He saw faiths rise and fall. He witnessed the flowering of the Empire. He saw and noted the passing of giants, of Browning, Tennyson, Swinburne, Matthew Arnold, John Ruskin, Gladstone—the list was endless. We find his portrait in a group labeled "Contemporary Writers," and it includes J. A. Froude, Wilkie Collins, Anthony Trollope, W. M. Thackeray, Lord Macaulay, Bulwer-Lytton, Thomas Carlyle and Charles Dickens! And George MacDonald was no mere hanger-on of this group. It is true that accounts of his personality and his doings do not crop up frequently in the pages of the biographies of the Victorian writers, yet in his way he was a distinct personality, a writer of accepted status before he had engaged very long in literary labors, and a man who has certainly left something behind him, however limited it may be in genius and scope. One begins to understand the man and to conceive an extremely warm feeling for him after reading Greville MacDonald's book, for the poet-novelist's struggles for a livelihood and his unswerving determination to maintain his integrity stand out most clearly.

George MacDonald's life was no bed of roses. He was congenitally weak, a sufferer from bad lungs and a victim to hemorrhages. He approached the brink of dire poverty many times after his failure as pastor of the church at Arundel. He preached, lectured, tutored, wrote drivel, turned his hands to all sorts of endeavors to hold his household together, and there must have been times when despair weighed heavily upon him. Yet George MacDonald never gave way to this despair. His intensely religious nature always snatched him up into a cloud of peace and the idealism of his nature (for he remained to the last a rather transcendental poet at heart) blinded his mind to hard actualities. To be more precise, he saw these rocky roads before him and managed to tread them [illegible] with his head high, borrowing through his hard work and his trust in Providence. The amount of work he turned out was tremendous. His first books were poetry and to the last he loved to write poetry, but in 1863 came "David Elginbrod" and his years as a novelist set in. Between 1855 and 1897 he published nearly sixty different works, many of them three-volume novels.

It is rather curious that the work of George MacDonald is not better known in America. If an exception be made of "At the Back of the North Wind," several short fairy tales, and a few poems in anthologies, he is hardly more than a vague name. There are certain reasons for this. During his lifetime he possibly had a greater vogue that a later generation can imagine, and those books which had such a vogue were the type of books that are not likely to outlive their day. They were Victorian novels in the full sense of the word, which, of course, implies that the religious element and moralistic teachings play some part in them. But there is no real reason why they should be so neglected, for a glimpse into one or two of MacDonald's novels shows a gifted and rhythmical style that can be grave or gay as the occasion warrants, a careful handling of character, and a soundness of depth of conception that still impresses. His poetry is charmingly conceived, although it does not touch any distinguished height. In the matter of poetry MacDonald was as a disadvantage anyway, for he was writing at a period in which so many great voices were lifted that the smaller voices were drowned out. Still, one may go through his two-volume collected edition and discover many charming, quaint, and inspirational pieces. The case with his fairy-tales is different. Here he was digging in soil that was his alone. It was his individual métier and in such efforts as "At the Back of the North Wind" and "The Light Princess" he fashioned work that will live as long as children (and, incidentally, adults) read fairy tales. His method of procedure in a fairy tale was delightful. He treated the child as an equal and therefore there was no writing down. Long words were used when they were needed and so, too, were scientific terms. Yet the aura of that strange world where everything is topsy-turvy, where Princesses have no weight and where the north wind can discourse about himself is admirably conveyed to the juvenile mind.

It was, perhaps, the gentleness of MacDonald's nature, the sweetness of his temperament, that led so many famous friends to him. One learns from Dr. Greville MacDonald's book that Lady Byron, the widow of the poet, helped MacDonald in a financial way and made possible his trip to the Algiers, when his lungs were in a bad way. Then, too, one discovers that MacDonald's sympathy played some part in the sad love affair of John Ruskin, with that almost legendary Rose La Touche, about whom so much is conjectured and so little is known. If one turns to the concrete facts which Dr. [illegible] of his father, one will find nothing particularly astonishing, but a long series of important trifles and heart-breaking incidents which show what metal MacDonald was made of. It is essentially a domestic story, for George MacDonald was first of all a man of family. His wife and he lived a life-long romance and no shadow ever fell upon their calm, deep passion. Death might intervene, as it did at the long last in the case of his wife and as it did earlier with his brothers and his father and mother, but it was only death that could bring separation between these Victorian upholders of the family tradition.

"The giant caught the dough-faced boy by the neck."

From "The Fairy Tales of George MacDonald."

The story of George MacDonald's life might be limited to such brief notations as his Scotch childhood in the very bosom of a religious family, his leanings toward the Church, his studies for the ministry, his pastorship of the parish at Arundel, from which he was forced because of his so-called free thinking, his days as an odd preacher, mainly at Manchester, his occasional movement from place to place as he wrote, preached and taught incessantly, and his last years when the way was easier and he need do nothing but his beloved writing. But such an outline does not tell us everything about George MacDonald, for the spirit of the man and the peregrinations of that spirit are of quite as much importance as his bodily movements. This spirit is revealed through the many anecdotes which Greville MacDonald relates and through the large series of letters by and to George MacDonald which form so important a part of the book. From the technical viewpoint, Dr. MacDonald has written a bad biography. He has extolled his father altogether too much and been too pertinacious about trifles. It is therefore a one-sided biography; to Dr. MacDonald his father was a hero in every sense of the word. This no doubt was true, but it could have been revealed by more objective means. Still, it is not fair to cavil at the natural failing that most biographies show when they are written by an important figure's immediate relatives. After all, the figure of George MacDonald does rise from this book and one understands most clearly the determining forces of his life.

Perhaps the one decisive moment that stands out most clearly is George MacDonald's parting from his church at Arundel. He followed the dictates of his conscience and this brought him into conflict with certain of his parishioners who considered him guilty of heresy. The immediate reasons were two sermons which George MacDonald preached on Sabbath-keeping and the question of whether animals might hope for heaven. Then, too, there was the accusation that he was tainted with German theology. Still another grievance was a sermon by MacDonald during which he intimated that some provision might be made for the heathens after death. This, apparently, was the straw which broke the camel's back. The idea that the heathens might possibly go to heaven was too much for the Christians of Arundel parish. First of all, MacDonald's meagre salary of £200 a year was reduced. When this did not drive him out a resolution signed by twenty members of the parish was adopted in which he was asked to resign. It is revelatory of MacDonald's temperament that he put the question of his resignation before the whole church and did not actually resign until a year later. There was but one outcome to this, of course. MacDonald was thrown upon his own resources and a career in the ministry appeared ended. One can study this episode and discover how truly Victorian it was. It was this spirit that made Victorianism a word of reproach in later years and often blinded the minds of young students to its many excellent qualities.

After his departure from Arundel MacDonald went to Manchester, where he preached occasionally and tried—for a long time vainly—to place his first book, a long dramatic poem called "Within and Without." He also began to write regularly for The Christian Spectator. After a time Longmans took the book, it was published and a sympathetic press greeted it. George MacDonald was an author at last although it was to be years before he was an author who could live by his work. It is possible that his forced departure from Arundel was a blessing in disguise, for the more one considers George MacDonald's mind the more one is inclined to believe that he would have been content to pass his life as the pastor of a small town church. His break with the Church afforded him his opportunity to become a writer. Indeed, he was forced into it, for it was the only other talent he possessed besides his ability to speak well and conduct parish duties.

During the years that followed, although he continued to suffer vicissitudes, the future began to open before him. Friends rallied about him. He was written about, made welcome in publishers' offices and by editors. His books began to sell in larger quantities and he quietly assumed that modest place in the great ranks of the Victorian writers which is still peculiarly his own. He was fairy-story writer, poet and novelist, and in so far as this is so he is comparable with Charles Kingsley, who also was all of these things. Indeed, it is possible to assert that he is as good a writer as Kingsley if one considers the actual prose and the urge alone. But he never struck out anything that might be compared with "Water Babies" or "Hypatia" or some of Kingsley's short lyrics. "At the Back of the North Wind" is his strongest bid for permanence and there is no reason why this book should not hold his name in favor and tempt readers back to those other works of his that are not so well known but which assuredly are worth reading.

It has already been intimated that Greville MacDonald's life of his father is distinctly a labor of love, and it may be added that this is also true of his mother.

The Retreat, Hammersmith.

JOHN GAY SERVES HIS APPRENTICESHIP IN A LONDON SILK MERCER'S SHOP

That Association With Ladies of Fashion Was Not Congenial to the Future Author of "The Beggar's Opera"

A Californian Cinderella in a New Norris Novel

ROSE OF THE WORLD. By Kathleen Norris. With frontispiece. Doubleday, Page & Co. $2.

THE familiar, and usually very popular, Cinderella theme, with certain variations, of course, supplies the motive for Kathleen Norris's new novel, "Rose of the World." The Rose of the title is Rosalind Ruth Tallifer Kirby, eldest of a family of four children whose mother was mild, amiable, affectionate and inefficient, whose father was dead, and whose grandfather, a large and magnificent-looking old man with "a leonine mane of milky white hair," had been harmlessly insane ever since he was injured in a runaway, many years before the time at which the story opens. Rosalind was the main support of the family, and they lived on in the dilapidated old house which had once been among the show places of the village. For the Kirbys and Tallifers had formerly been two of the most important families of Gates Mill in California, where they still remained, and Mrs. Kirby never forgot that "Grandpa had given the land for St. Mary's Church, and the library and the high school," or that Rosalind's father had been the Kirby for whom "Kirby's Dam up the Poorhouse Road" was named. But misfortune and death had brought the Kirbys far down in the world, and Rosalind Kirby, at 21, had a position in the office of the Talbot Iron Works, where she earned the $45 a week [illegible] part of the family income.

Rosalind was beautiful, of course, quite extraordinarily beautiful. Her hair was the color of "burned gold," her eyes were "burning sapphire blue edged with upcurling thick lashes," and her skin had "the healthy fairness of an apricot." She was kind, warm-hearted, sweet-tempered, clever and good; in short, a true fairy-story heroine. And of course Jack Talbot, the only son and heir of the owner of the Talbot Iron Works, fell in love with her, and of course he had a mother who was a snob and who wanted him to marry Edith Rogers, daughter of the President of the local bank, who had just returned from a New York finishing school. So Jack, being a most obliging youth, promptly jilted Rosalind, whereupon she denounced him in vigorous melodramatic style, declaring:

> I am going on my knees every night to ask God to put it in my power to hurt you as you've hurt me—to shame you before your friends as you've shamed me. My hour is going to come, Jack—and when it comes, remember this Saturday * * * I could have given you a love and devotion that would have been worth twenty of Rogers's banks! * * * Wait! You are going to pay for this!

Rosalind's prediction was fulfilled. The story tells how it presently came about that she found herself in a position to carry out her threat if she chose, found herself able to "drag that boy in the dust" and to make things extremely, not to say excessively, unpleasant for the united Talbot and Rogers families, while giving her own all the luxuries of which they had so long been deprived.

The novel gives a pleasant picture of the village of Gates Mill, its festivities, its poorer homes, and the big, comfortable houses on Upper River Street, where such people as the Talbots and the Rogers lived, and which seemed to simple Rosalind Kirby—whom Jack Talbot called his "Rose of the World"—the very acme of luxury and splendor. The account of the shiftless, scrambling, poverty-stricken Kirby household is also well done: "The Kirbys rarely had eggs, cream and jam at one meal. As for cold meat, to be sliced impromptu from the joint, and odds and ends of cheeses and salads 'and rolls—they simply were not there," so that the entertaining of unexpected guests was difficult, especially if those guests happened to belong to the world in which Jack Talbot lived.

Besides these there is one other good bit; the account of the influence the "whispering voices," whose praises of her goodness, her devotion to her family and her patience and gentleness reached her ears, had on Rose, helping to make her choose and maintain the rôle of gentle daughter and patient sister. "Was it of any consequence that sometimes the love and service had been only the part that she played bravely and steadily in the face of overwhelming odds?"

Rosalind's self-sacrifice, her devotion to her family, her unselfishness, her sweetness, her beauty, her courage, her cheerfulness, her unfailing good nature, her good sense, her good taste, her good judgment, her good manners, her good morals, her good everything, are all duly rewarded in the end, and the reader is left with the comfortable feeling that Rosalind will live happily ever after. The novel is not a great novel, but it is a pleasant one, and it is not overburdened with the problems that Miss Norris has sometimes seen fit to inflict upon her readers. Rosalind's problem is simply how to get the most out of life, and it is solved in the most satisfactory manner.

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There were only three of us left now; the others had been hung over the ramparts, one every morning. Phablon was still sick, and we didn't know what to do with him; he was only a child and cried for his mother at nights; some of the others had done that, and I would have, too, but I was 15 and had to set a good example. They used to take us out on the walls and whip us where the men from our own cities could see us; of course they had the right to do it, but some of us weren't very old and used to cry even at the thought of it, which was bad for every one. But we could look out when we were taken up, and there was our camp, spread and shining below [illegible] we were there and we all cheered, but the Romans paid us back in kicks for that. I saw the banner of Mireto from time to time, and thought I could make out my father at the head of the spearmen and my big brother with him; and once I saw a herald whom I knew and called out to him, but he didn't hear me. Every day we hoped the town would fall, though we should very likely have been killed before any one could get to us; still, it was a chance, and better than being dragged out and choked like dogs at the end of a rope.

Under the general title "Vercingetorix and the Others" are three brief tales: "Cottia Went to Bibracte," "The Man From Alesia" and "Got to Put Up With It Now." In the first of these Vercingetorix appears at the height of his power; in the second, one of his followers tells of his last battle and surrender, although this is merely incidental to the main theme of the story; and in the third we see Vercingetorix in a Roman prison awaiting the end. The narrator of this tale is a Greek sculptor who has been permitted to visit Vercingetorix in prison and to make a sketch of him for the purpose of putting his head on a Roman coin. It is a compelling picture of greatness in defeat.

"The Triumph of Faith" is a story of the early Christians. One of the characters is Philemon, to whom the Apostle Paul addressed one of his Epistles, and the delivery of that Epistle is one of the incidents of the tale. Several other persons who are mentioned in the Epistle appear in the story. In one scene a beautiful slave girl, dead or apparently dead from poison, is brought back to life through the prayers of her friends. Onesimus, the Christian; Balas, the Cappadocian, the Chet, the Scythian, all pray, each to his own God or gods, and when the girl is restored to life, each credits his own prayers with having brought about the miracle. It is a threefold triumph of faith.

"When the Bough Breaks," the last story in the book, tells of the sacking of Rome by Alaric. The chief character in this story is Gersemi, a Valkyrie-like maiden from the Far North, who has wandered through Europe in the guise of a man and fought as a warrior under Alaric. After a series of astounding adventures she comes to Roman territory as the guardian and escort of a Roman matron, Innocentia, whom she has rescued from the Goths. Her sex becoming known, she is wooed by Innocentia's brother and bears him a son. She remains in Rome to bring up her boy, and it is through her eyes that we see the sacking of the Eternal City.

In none of these tales is there any obvious attempt to teach history by disguising it as fiction; yet we are made to feel that we are seeing life among the Romans, and more particularly among their barbarian foes, as it must have appeared to those who lived it.

WAR VETERAN SPEAKS

PLUMES. By Laurence Stallings. 348 pp. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. $2.

MOST of what Mr. Stallings has to say in this, his first, novel is put very crisply by Gary on page 277:

> Here it is: You've lost youth Not gradually, with a compensating acquisition of age. Just plucked out of you raw and bleeding. You must have had a lot of it. That's why it hurts you so. But you think the war robbed you of it, when it only hastened it. Every one loses it, some not so soon as you. Certainly you feel the loss more keenly than most. You imagine there's no bitterness in the whole world like yours. And so you want to flare up and spill the bitterness all over everything.

Gary was a cynic, and, like most cynics, often spoke the truth with bitter precision.

Nevertheless, Richard Plume, hero of this novel, a hero of the war who battered a leg in the service and suffered tortures from it through 348 pages of text—Richard had some cause for bitterness. Like all the Plumes from the earliest days he had gone to battle shouting. He left a wife who was pregnant, a quiet home in a gentle Southern college town and incidentally his youth. As the story goes on he acquires the wife once more and a lusty son, and in due time, the reader fancies, also the quiet home, albeit a different one. In between, however, he runs the full gamut of post-war ills. The doctors experiment with his shattered limb, and finally equip him with a painful brace. With that he hobbles out into the cynical world of Washington, D. C., happening by good fortune to find an ill-paid post in the Department of Agriculture, and failing by bad fortune to find a clean place in which to live with his small family. Washington rents were innocent of patriotism.

Within the intimacy of this novel Richard wears a suffering heart upon his sleeve, and sometimes repels the sympathetic reader. But his plight is a miserable one, without the social virtue of being uncommon. His body no longer serves, but hampers him. His love of outdoor joys is thus denied. His very joy of living, of clean surroundings, of comfort, of repose, of friendship, of companionship with wife and child, of kinship for the country in whose service he fought—is likewise taken from him.

Bit by bit he tosses through the maelstrom of a national capital readjusting itself selfishly after the turmoil of war. He injures his leg again, returns to the hospital, drives his wife away by an invalid's madness, curses the Government, assails the War Veterans' Bureau with other maimed soldiers, joins the nondescript staff of The Wounded Doughboy, and ruins his leg completely in a brawl at a meeting of still-conscientious objectors whom he defends, because he, too, has by force of circumstances become an objector on similar terms. His leg is amputated in the final chapters of the book, and his mental disorder amputated [illegible] the eve of the arms conference in Washington.

If the reader finds Richard Plume mawkish at times, it is not because his sufferings are not genuine or because they are not common. Richard Plume stands, as Mr. Stallings no doubt intended, for many others who were wounded in more than body. Mr. Stallings has recorded this tale with sympathy and with burning conviction. His ideas, however, do not flow smoothly in the form of a novel.

IN THE SOUTH SEA

THE ROUGHNECK. By Robert W. Service. New York: Barse & Hopkins. $2.

ROBERT SERVICE the novelist is evidently entering into competition with Robert Service the poet. Having achieved perhaps as great a popular success as any other writer on this continent in the difficult field of verse, Mr. Service is apparently setting out to win his laurels in the somewhat more frequented field of the novel; and in his fiction, as in his poetry, it is the great multitude of every-day readers that he appears to be addressing. "The Roughneck" is no less replete with "thrills" than his most melodramatic poem.

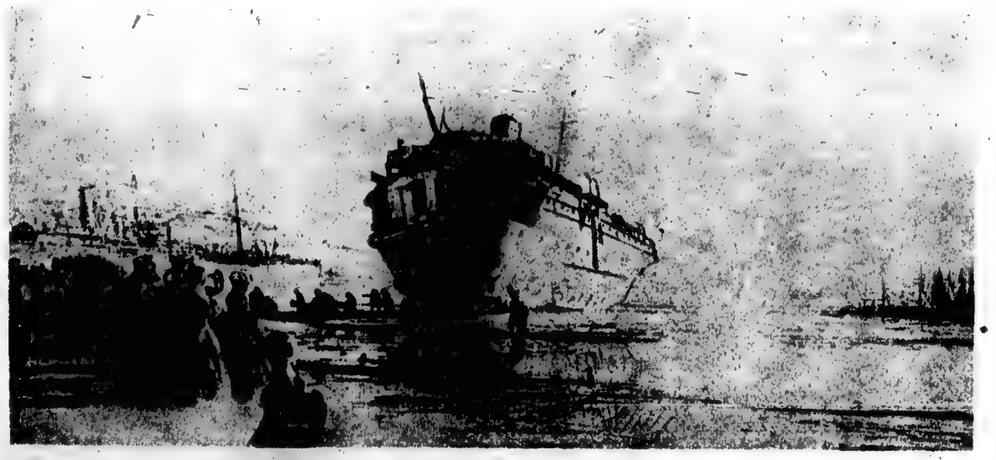
Jerry Delane, the central character, opens his career as an expert mechanic and star ball player of the "bush leagues." It is not long, however, before he begins his adventures by serving three years on a false charge of safe-breaking; and when he emerges from prison, disillusioned and embittered, it is to enter the prize ring and win the esteem of half

(Continued on Page 18)

These Times In Which We Live

In Two Volumes the Story of This Complex Century

THESE EVENTFUL YEARS. The Twentieth Century in the Making, as Told by Many of Its Makers. Being the Dramatic Story of All That Has Happened Throughout the World During the Most Momentous Period in All History. Illustrated. Two volumes. 660 pp. each. New York: Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc. $11.00.



The Sussex, Torpedoed by the German Submarine UB-18

Etching by James McBey.

Reproduced by Courtesy of P. H. D. Colnaghi & Co.

IT is an ambitious project to assemble in two volumes the history of all phases of the story of mankind during this eventful and dynamic last quarter century. Mr. Wells, in his contribution to the book, aptly describes the result as a "vast tangle." Not satisfied even with the tremendous task of surveying "these eventful years," the editor has urged some of his contributors to try to foretell what will happen in the quarter centuries yet to come, so that we have here not only an ample measure of history, but have it served with a sauce of prophecy as well.

Although published by the Encyclopaedia Britannica, the work has no other connection with that publication. The articles have been prepared independently, especially for these volumes, and are written with a different purpose in view, since they are intended not for reference but for reading. There are eighty-four chapters in the work, written by almost as many authors, each of whom is an authority in his particular field. Each writer expresses his own opinions, without the least regard to what any other may say in some other chapter. Consequently, the different sections sometimes present divergences, even contradictions, of statement and opinion.

The editor, Franklin H. Hooper, has put the work in the printer with a parental pride and affection. His style even suggests that "propaganda" concerning which he permits himself to become a bit indignant.

The first four chapters are the work of J. L. Garvin, well-known English journalist and author, who sets the background of the European scene and the trend of international politics for the last ten years of the nineteenth century and the fourteen of the twentieth that prefaced the World War, briefly tells the story of that war and of the following attempt to make peace and then discusses the conditions of the present time and the tendencies that are leading toward possible results. It is a masterly piece of work, not only putting into a little less than two hundred pages a summary narrative of the momentous events of thirty years, but also interpreting their significance, pointing out their profound implications for civilization and expressing with keen responsiveness the hopes and fears and aspirations that shook the hearts of all the world through so much of that time. Most of it is written with a restrained eloquence that never loses sight of practical fact and keeps its feet firmly on the earth. No other single contribution excels Mr. Garvin's in either its general and intrinsic interest or its special interest for American readers. For them it has particular value because of the temperate, judicial and richly informed discussion he makes of this country's course in post-war international affairs, showing how much she has lost already, materially and spiritually, and what disaster she is likely to bring on herself and others if she continues to remain aloof.

Next come twelve chapters that deal with various phases of the World War—its causes, its diplomacy, how it was fought on land and sea by each of the three principal participants. General Maurice is responsible for two chapters that make [illegible] conflict, General Mangin writes the account of the achievements of the French army, General Ludendorff's chapter bears the characteristic caption, "Germany Never Defeated," and Admiral Tirpitz writes of "The German Navy in the World War." Admiral Sims recounts the "Mistakes and Achievements of the American Navy," while Frank H. Simonds makes a summary review of the entry, participation and achievements of the American land forces. Oswald T. Tuck of the British Navy studies the struggle for supremacy on and under the seas. The battle of Jutland is discussed as the greatest naval engagement of modern battle fleets from opposing viewpoints, Admiral Jellicoe and Admiral Scheer each telling his personal narrative. These accounts are presented with much more detail than are any of the other sections on the war and each is accompanied by several diagrams that make clear positions and movements. Each commander claims the victory, just as both nations have done ever since the engagement, and each one sets forth categorically the reasons why he is sure he is justified in pronouncing his fleet the victor.

While there is no separate account of the Peace Conference, there are chapters on the League of Nations and its achievements, on the long reparations controversy, the inter-allied debts, money inflation, taxation and other problems of the present time. And Bertrand Russell makes one of his characteristic tilts against the existing organization of civilization in an article on "Government by Propaganda."

The remainder of the first volume is devoted to accounts of the recent developments in and the present status of several countries. Professor Latané of Johns Hopkins traces the growth of the United States into a world power, while W. S. Wallace of the University of Toronto, casts [illegible] that has made "Canada a Nation" and tells something of the problems by which she is now confronted. France as the dominant power in Europe, by Albert Thomas; the problems that are making difficult the present and the future of Ireland; Great Britain's troubled way since the beginning of the century and her present conditions; affairs in Italy; developments in Belgium, in Holland, in Japan; China's leap from empire to republic, by V. K. Wellington Koo, are some of the subjects covered.

The second volume opens appropriately enough with a chapter by H. G. Wells in his favorite rôle of prophet. He seems not to have been in the least deterred by the advice recently given him in a book by a young British scientist, J. B. S. Haldane, to cease from foretelling because he is now scientifically a generation behind the times. Like most prophets, Mr. Wells sees in the coming centuries those developments of civilization which he thinks would make for greater human prosperity and happiness. It is an interesting chapter, written in Mr. Wells's most appealing and most brilliant style, and showing that remarkable ability in the picturesque and vivid presentation of brief outlines of long stretches of historical progress which he evidenced in his "Outline of History." Mr. Wells's forecast is a visioning of the Wellsian Utopia.

Half the second volume is filled with the individual stories of the progress during the last quarter century and the present status of the nations of the world which were not treated in the first volume. In nearly every one of them epoch-making and more or less violent developments have taken place, and these chapters, each written by an author having special knowledge of his material, present excellent surveys. Turkey, with its experience [illegible] greatness of the Scandinavian countries, which Georg Brandes finds to be in their intellectual achievements; the birth and propects of Czechoslovakia; Poland's deliverance and rebirth; the interesting story of the four young nations along the Baltic coast; Greece's triumph and disaster; Russia's struggles; medieval Persia in a modern world; the situation in Africa today as a whole, by Sir H. H. Johnston, with Egypt and South Africa treated separately, the former by Sir Valentine Chirol; Germany's place in the sun, dealt with by Maximilian Harden; the countries of Latin America; the Australian Commonwealth and its neighboring Dominion, New Zealand—these are some of the subjects dealt with in this phase of "These Eventful Years." These articles are one of the most valuable features of the work, since they give much information in condensed form.

The twentieth century has had dramatic and spectacular developments in science, art, literature, legislation, social experiment, and these also are chronicled, most of them by men and women whose names stand high for achievements. Mme. Curie writes of the discovery of radium and discusses its possibilities, bringing out also the extent to which the new knowledge of atomic structure depends on the study of radium and radioactivity. She writes briefly of the difficulty attending her investigations that led to the discovery of radium, mentioning "the precarious conditions arising from the lack of means, of help and of a convenient laboratory. In fact," she says, "the work was done in a kind of abandoned shed, arranged in the most primitive way, without any suitable chemical equipment." Professor J. Arthur Thomson, whose chapter is entitled "What Science Can Do for Man," begins, as he describes his plan, "with chemistry and physics, the hardly separable [illegible] works upward through biology, the science of organisms, to psychology and the science of man." St. John Ervine is pessimistic, but not entirely hopeless, in his account of the recent and present state of progressive decay in the drama. Sigmund Freud describes the evolution of psychoanalysis, its achievements and its deeply rooted relations with human culture, at the end expressing the belief that it "will enter into the cultural developments of the next decades as an important ferment and will aid us to a deeper understanding of the world." Charles M. Schwab has "Some Reflections on Big Business." Shailer Mathews makes a survey of religious tendencies the world over, with especial attention to the United States. Professor Thomas N. Carver of Harvard University considers prohibition in the United States under the caption "The Greatest Social Experiment of Modern Times," coming to the conclusion, after studying the economic and social results of the project, that "They who refuse to take this great step forward in the economy of human resources, whether they understand it or not, are definitely choosing to occupy a secondary position in the civilized world."

Sir Oliver Lodge writes of psychical reasearch. The Viscountess Rhondda, perhaps the most important woman in big business, tells the story of "The Political Awakening of Women." Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, President of Stanford University, recounts the advance in medicine and surgery. President Angell of Yale University deals with democratic tendencies in education. James Brown Scott discusses "The Breakdown in International Law." Other writers deal with world commerce, geographical and archaeological discoveries, music, literature and other subjects. The final chapter, by Colonel Edward M. House, is devoted to "Anglo-American Relations and the Peace of the World." It is especially interesting for its discussion of the differences that arose between the United States and Great Britain during the first years of the war and their always friendly solution. He finds the saving factor in the difficult situations of that time to have been the perfect frankness that existed between the two Governments and adds that "When the entire story of this period is written the historian may well ask whether human records can furnish a parallel."

Germany's Varying Moods Since the War

THE PRESENT STATE OF GERMANY. By J. H. Morgan, Brigadier General, late Deputy Adjutant General on the Inter-Allied Military Commission of Control in Germany. 107 pp. Boston: Small, Maynard & Co. $1.50.

GENERAL MORGAN'S book consists simply of a lecture delivered by him in the University of London in November, 1923, to which he has added an introduction dated Dec. 20th of the same year. But although conditions in Germany are anything but static, and although the adoption of the Dawes plan may affect their complexion greatly, these observations of his, based on four years' residence, are still worth reading. They are particularly illuminating in their analysis of the German temperament and for that reason possess more than a passing value.

Because the author is not well known in this country it should be said here that although he bears a military title he is not really a military man. He has been Professor of Constitutional Law at the University of London, and earlier in his career a leader writer on The Manchester Guardian. Previous to his service on the Commission of Control in Germany he was attached to the Military Section of the Peace Conference.

General Morgan believes that Germany "sees herself as one purged of her sins by her sorrows." He thinks that she has passed through two other emotional phases since the war: the mood of arrogance, and the sense of guilt. The latter, "never perhaps very strong and certainly never amounting to contrition, has given place to a sense of wrong." This last phase, the feeling that she has been deeply wronged, is one which General Morgan finds disturbing. In a nation which feels that way as one man, he sees "a nation that may yet take captivity captive and, bursting the fetters which bind it, sweep all before it in the assertion of its right to live."

His lecture ended with a plea for mitigation of the Allies' terms, on the ground that if they are not, Germany will be made desperate, and in her desperation may yet be dangerous. "If she is to go down into the abyss, she is determined to drag all Europe down with her. And I think that such a catastrophic policy is still within her power. She is still a giant, if a maimed giant—how strong we never realised until we began to disarm her."

In the national temperament, he believes, is to be found the key to Germany's suicidal financial policy. He thinks the authorities knew perfectly well what they were doing when they entered on the financial policy of subsidising passive resistance in the Ruhr which gave the final push to the collapse of the mark. They knew that it must mean ruin to whole classes of the population.

But nothing is more characteristic of the German temperament than its utter callousness to the suffering of the individual. In no country in the world are the rich less conscious of their responsibilities toward the poor, in none is human life so cheap, nowhere are the military and the police so ruthless, and never since the worship of Moloch have so many victims been sacrificed on that altar of "the State" which German philosophers have sought to idealise as a kind of mystical expression of the "General Will." There is a "mark fodder" just as there was a "cannon fodder," and the sacrifice has been equally deliberate.

The general moral disintegration which has gone on in Germany may be traced, in General Morgan's opinion, to the effect of the terms of the Treaty of Versailles, and in a larger measure to the inflation of the mark. He believes that the high figures of the indemnity began or at least accelerated "that process of financial dishonesty in the individual citizen which has ruined the morale of the German citizen. • • • You have today in Germany the spectacle of a whole community of taxpayers making, wherever it can, false returns." With the collapse of the mark has come the disappearance of thrift, "the most characteristic of German virtues"; the creditor everywhere has been sacrificed to the debtor; "the foundation of all civil society—the sanctity of contract," brought to nothing. Criminal law has been discredited through the inadequacy of statutory fines. Civil officials on fixed salaries succumbed to bribery everywhere. Gambling, theft and embezzlement flourished.

In arguing for a speedy settlement of the reparation controversy, General Morgan emphasizes the need for terms which will secure the continuance of constitutional government. "If the Hohenzollerns (he says) bear in Germany the discredit of the war, the republic bears the discredit of the peace." In this connection he tells an extremely interesting story of a conversation with the former Imperial Chancellor, Dr. Stresemann:

In reply to my question, he said: "Yes, I am a monarchist, but the time is not yet ripe." "And your candidate?" I interrogated—"the Kaiser?" "Certainly not." "The Crown Prince?" The answer was an enigmatic smile. "But surely • • •" I began to reply, and before I could proceed further I was interrupted with, "Oh, yes, I know what you, like all Englishmen, think of him; but believe me you vastly underrate him; all men have their youthful follies—have you ever reflected what the world would have thought of Frederick the Great if he had died while still Crown Prince at Reinsdorf?"

"Mark Rutherford's" Indian Summer Romance

His "Letters to Three Friends" and His Widow's Diary of Their Life Together

THE GROOMBRIDGE DIARY. By Dorothy V. White. Illustrated. 503 pp. New York: American Branch, Oxford University Press. $4.20.

LETTERS TO THREE FRIENDS. By William Hale White ("Mark Rutherford"). Illustrated. 404 pp. New York: American Branch, Oxford University Press. $3.50.

THESE two companion volumes, of dignified format, need to be read together, for they round out, to a certain extent, the portrayal of a personality of unusual quality and charm. William Hale White, the English author who wrote over the pen name of "Mark Rutherford," has never been so well known in the United States as in Britain, but he has had his readers and admirers here as well as there. In these books he appears less as an author than as a personality, revealed in one of them by his wife through the intimate diary she kept of their life together and in the other by himself in a series of letters to very near friends. It is a personality of such marked mental and spiritual distinction, such originality and such rich and ardent quality that it is well worth while to make its acquaintance.

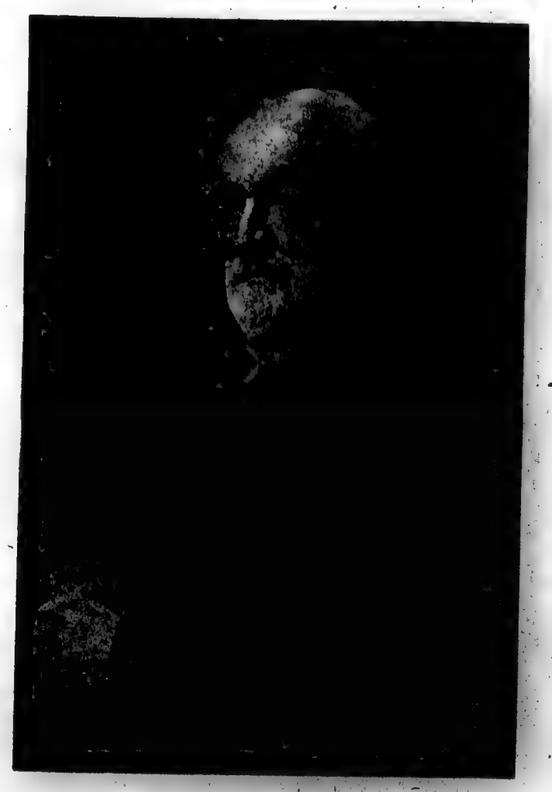
Mr. White died in 1913, at the age of 82, his productive career as an author having extended over thirty years or more. He had been educated for the work of a Nonconformist minister, but in his young manhood, in the middle of the last century, his religious views changed somewhat and he gave up that career and through all the middle period of his life earned his livelihood [illegible] government clerkship. In the early '80s he began to write, among his earliest books being "The Autobiography of Mark Rutherford" and "Mark Rutherford's Deliverance," both of fictional character. A work on "Spinoza's Ethics" also dated from those years, and twenty years later came his life of "John Bunyan." Several novels and some collections of papers, among the latter a series of articles on Parliament called "The Inner Life of the House of Commons," completed his list of books. During his latter years he produced but little because of invalidism.

The two volumes have really a triple thread of interest, of which their portrayal of a unique and engaging personality is one part, their presentation of the ideas, judgments, comments, recollections of a man of fine intellectual quality who had been the friend of many of the famous figures in mid-Victorian literature is another, while the third is the story told in Mrs. White's volume of as quaint and charming an Indian Summer romance as one could find in either life or fiction. And since all the world loves a lover and is always very curious about a love affair, perhaps this emotional and romantic part of the thread of interest will be the most beguiling to most readers—if, indeed, one is justified in applying the adjective emotional to a love affair that had so much of its inspiration and its sustenance in the intellect. The two parties to the romance first met in 1907, when she was 31 and he was 76, a widower and the father of a family of whom all but one were married. It was through this one unmarried daughter, who was her warm friend, that she first met Mr. White. On both sides, notwithstanding the almost half a century that separated them in age, it appears to have been a case of love at first sight, or, at least, of such immediate and mutual responsiveness of feeling and interest as quickly developed into love. Her "Groombridge Diary" begins with an account of her first meeting with him:

> I have been to see "Mark Rutherford" at his cottage at Groombridge. He met me at the station and took me for a long, long walk; we walked for about two hours. He asked me many questions, none of which I minded answering. It is like being with a boy, he is so eager, shy and tender; his feelings so fresh and acute, as if he feels a thing now for the very first time. Ideas which he must have considered again and again seem to burst on him like a revelation. It is a wonderful, pathetic face; far, far too sad. • • • He seemed to be very glad to know me, and when I said, laughing, that I "very nearly might never have come" he said so earnestly, so youthfully, "You would have come, you would have come, you would have come."

At any rate, she went again, very soon, for a week-end, and they talked of their "strange affinity." It was not long until she was spending a good part of each week at Groombridge Cottage. Two years later, in a letter to his friend Philip Webb, whom he is inviting for a week-end, he explains that "you will find here a Miss Dorthy Vernon Horace Smith," and goes on to describe her:

> Directly I saw her I was much struck with her. She possesses singular genius and she is an artist, not in any particular province, but—what is perhaps better—in her way of looking at life and the world. She is religious and her religion is her own. She leans toward the Catholic side in the Church, but she continually surprises me by the originality of her faith and its disregard of limits. Must not a faith which is a necessity to the believer and is built by him always contain surprises? For eight years she has worked hard amongst young men of the poorest and roughest class, striving to introduce them to a better world than that in which they live. Her methods are not those of the district visitor or Sunday school teacher. She often reminds me of Tolstoi, whom, however, she has not read. She has, in fact, read very little and is not in the least "literary," although she has written [illegible] Saturdays as well as Sundays, superintends their football and cricket clubs, and acts as umpire and scorer. This she can do well, as she is an expert in games. She is here now for the best part of every week and at home at the end and beginning of the week. I have not become a "convert" to anything, but she has opened doors and drawn back curtains. Would to God I were younger and more receptive!



William Hale White.

Within a year after they first met they were greatly dependent on each other, as the diary tells the story of their relations, so complete was their intellectual and personal companionship. They seem to have contemplated marriage at some future time, but Mr. White's health had been [illegible] was postponed. Nevertheless, the diary and the letters that passed between them show them to have continued to be as dependent on each other for happiness and as distraught when separated as any pair of lovers in their twenties. Also, they had their difficult times and their small teapot tempests, about which Mrs. White writes with entire frankness and a most engaging attitude toward her elderly lover. Both of them seem to have been richly endowed with that elusive factor of character called temperament and their respective temperaments were not always so closely in accord as were their intellects and emotions. They were not finally married until 1911, almost four years after their acquaintance began. The [illegible] cause of the event was delightfully feminine and Mrs. White is not without a sense of the humorous side of the situation. Her own family wanted to include her, as was their custom, in a Summer vacation trip and she felt very rebellious at the thought of leaving Mr. White, who was ill, for so long a time. But she could not refuse to join the party without more ado and hurt feelings than she chose to on occasion. So she decided in the early Spring that she and Mr. White must be married at once and then no one would dare to suggest that she ought to leave him. The story of how she set out in storms of snow and rain to secure the license and attend to all the preliminaries, bolstering up her courage meanwhile by imagining she was Charlotte or Emily Brontë is at once amusing, pathetic and charming.

The second book, "Letters to Three Friends," contains three series of letters written by Mr. White, one to Mr. and Mrs. Colenutt ranging from 1872 to 1908, another to Miss Partridge covering the years from 1893 to 1912, and the third to Philip Webb dating from 1894 to 1913, the last one only a short time before he died. These intimate and long lasting friendships called out from Mr. White many interesting comments and reminiscences. Mrs. White has done with excellent taste and judgment the work of editor, leaving very little in any of the letters that is trivial, that has not point, vitality, lasting interest. They range over the greatest variety of themes—books, drama, world affairs, famous persons, bits of anecdote, scientific progress, comments on men and things, social conditions, life and literature. Many a whimsical notion bears witness to his fine sense of humor, as when he says that the reason he wants to go to heaven is so he can see Dorothy Wordsworth, "preserved, I trust, as she was in the days of her youth when she wandered over her Cumberland mountains and hunted the waterfalls." He writes to Mr. Colenutt about having got two pictures of Emerson, one of which he is sending on to his friend and is hanging his own "as a perpetual incitement, in its perfect calm, to the acquisition of a temper, which the older I get the more I discern to be the one thing blessed and needful."

The letters are singularly fine in their literary quality, showing an instinctive use of words and a finish of style, although they were casual and intimate, and not intended for publication.

Old Russia as Key to the Future Russia

A Review by ISABEL F. HAPGOOD

REMINISCENCES. By Prince N. D. Zhevakhoff, Deputy Ober-Prokuror of the Holy Synod, September, 1915-March, 1917. Vol. I.

THE years that have elapsed since the Abdication-Revolution in Russia have been fruitful in "Reminiscences" of the most varied character, emanating from the pens of Russian refugees connected with many spheres of society. It has sometimes seemed to the sincerely interested—and necessarily industrious-reader that almost every facet and angle of Russian life, in pre-war, revolutionary and even Bolshevist days, had been covered, not to mention the duplication of certain aspects, especially those connected with the Imperial Court and the personal-anecdotic. From past experience—with the annals, private and public of the French Revolution and the Napoleonic epoch, for example—we know that every such record is likely to become of importance, when properly dovetailed into and corrected by all the rest. So we have greeted these Russian memoirs with more or less cordiality, although, in certain cases, we are so firmly persuaded that the mirror which the author has held up to nature in the case of other people is as defective as his reflected image of himself, even to the point of warranting the use of the "short and ugly word."

Therefore it is with satisfaction that one can accept Prince Zhevakhoff's "Reminiscences"; for one thing, they deal with a phase of Russia, heart, soul and daily life, hitherto overlooked or scorned by previous writers.

Prince Zhevakhoff, himself a refugee in Italy, is most obviously a profoundly and sincerely religious man, and any one who really knows even the beginning of wisdom in connection with the Russia of all the centuries knows well that that is, perhaps, the most vital and ineradicable characteristic of the people, today as well as in the olden days. Not that Prince Zhevakhoff sets out to write a history of religion; far from it. But he cannot contemplate his own life, the life of others about him, the life of his beloved country without instinctively presenting to the reader a vivid picture of events, characters, atmosphere, from the point of view of what may be termed—inadequately, no doubt—that of the "old-fashioned Russian Christian," of whom, by the way, he is very far from being the sole representative in the ranks of the highly educated laity at the present time.

Gregory Rasputin.

The opening of his story may repel readers who protest against anything which savors of "superstition," but it will attract those persons, increasingly numerous, who believe in visions because they have seen them, or because they admit that others may. At any rate, the thread of his narrative demonstrates conclusively how he was guided by some power beyond his influence, beginning with a vision perceived by others, to the rank of Cabinet Minister, to acquaintance with the late Empress Alexandra Feodorovna on particularly sympathetic terms of spiritual understanding, down to the time when, with the other Imperial Ministers, he was arrested and confined at the Imperial Duma, and eventually made his escape from Petrograd by the help of the very soldier who had been set to guard and insult him there, after he had been released to a freedom more dangerous than imprisonment. The later volumes, not yet issued, probably continue the thread of this divine guidance.

But Prince Zhevakhoff is not merely a religious man; he is, obviously, a highly practical man, endowed with a genuine talent for clear analysis of Russian character in general, of class-character in particular, all based on his fairly long service in the country as Zemsky Natchalnik, or Provincial Judge. These analyses, together with the remarkably personal and convincing appeal of his narrative, form the most striking features of the book, coupled with his strenuous insistence on being perfectly fair to every one he mentions.

Some of the most valuable cases of this unusual power of analysis are those which apply to Rasputin—a person who, thanks to circumstances, cannot be omitted from any survey of social conditions in Petrograd

(Continued on Page 20)

Sir Richard Burton, Alias Mirza Abdullah of Bushire

As Vendor of Fine Linen, Calicoes and Muslins, He Toured the Orient and Finally Visited Mecca

A Review by
CHARLES de KAY

SELECTED PAPERS ON ANTHROPOLOGY, TRAVEL AND EXPLORATION. By Sir Richard Burton. Now edited by N. M. Penzer, F. R. G. S. 240 pp. New York: Robert M. McBride & Co., 1924. $4.

THE most literal though not the most literary translator of the "Thousand and One Nights" into English was a man of enterprise and courage whose travels among the Moslems in various disguises gave an opportunity not only to learn Eastern tongues and observe the customs, habits and viewpoints of Arabs, Persians and Turks, but to prepare himself for an understanding of the great popular book when he set himself to its translation. His widow, Lady Burton, built for him a tombstone, or rather a small mausoleum in the shape of a tent, in marble. Another member of his family is said to have destroyed certain manuscripts, likewise translations, because they were an offense to British prudery. Many and strange are the stories that used to pervade London clubland as tales told by Sir Richard Burton, which, if not fit to print, are interesting bits of "folkways." Mr. Penzer, who has published an annotated bibliography of Burton's work, now issues a volume containing sketches and essays on peoples and places contributed by Captain Burton to periodicals difficult to reach. They have the zest of first impressions and reflect the character of the man as more elaborate work rarely does.

Burton did not limit his travels to Asia; he made an expedition into East Africa and reached Harar, visited Lake Tanganyika and wrote on the sources of the Nile. West Africa and its deadly climate could not strike fear into his bold heart. But he will always be remembered best for his studies of the nearer East.

It was in India that he began the study of Persian, when a subaltern in the army of the East India Company, after giving due attention to Hindustani, of course. Appointed assistant in the Survey of Scind, his engineering duties took him into untrodden paths where he found it expedient to transform himself into an Oriental in order to break through the invisible wall that separates the European from the native. "With hair falling upon his shoulders," he wrote in a postscript to his "Falconry in the Valley of the Indus" describing his method of getting close to the people—

> a long beard, face and hands, arms and feet stained with a thin coat of henna, Mirza Abdullah of Bushire (your humble servant) set out upon many and many a trip. He was a Banian—a vendor of fine linen, coilcoes and muslins; such chapmen are sometimes admitted to display their wares even in the sacred harem by "fast" and fashionable dames—and he had a little pack of bijouterie and vitta reserved for emergencies. It was only, however, when absolutely necessary that he displayed his stock in trade; generally he contented himself with alluding to it on all possible occasions, boasting largely of his traffic and asking a thousand questions concerning the state of the market. Thus he could walk into most men's houses quite without ceremony; even if the master dreamed of kicking him out the mistress was sure to oppose such measure with might and main. He secured numberless invitations, was proposed to by several papas and won or had to think he won a few hearts; for he came as a rich man and he stayed with dignity and he departed exacting all the honors. When wending his ways he usually urged a return of visit in the morning, but he was seldom to be found at the caravanseral he specified—was Mirza Abdullah the Bushiri.

Familiar with the language of the people, when the surveyor's camp was pitched near a town Burton would stroll into the bazaar and tell wonders of the headman of the encampment for whom he, the man from Bushire, acted as interpreter and factotum. Sometimes he was asked how much rake-off he managed to get as agent for this mysterious European. Sometimes he would pass the evening in a mosque where Moslem students mumbled Arabic from holy writ and talked abstruse theological points with the Mullah. "What scenes he saw! What adventures he went through! But who would believe, even if he ventured to detail them?" No wonder Captain Burton was drawn toward the "Arabian Nights" as the book that best explains and satisfies the Oriental mind. "I hold," he remarked in this delightful bit of autobiography attached to the book on falconry:

> I hold, by way of general rule, that the Eastern mind—I talk of the nations known to me by personal experience—is always in extremes; that it ignores what is meant by "golden mean," and that it delights to range in flights limited only by the ne plus ultra of Nature herself.

Mr. Penzer has reprinted an extremely rare pamphlet written by Burton in 1865 at the request of the Honorary Director of the Polytechnic Institute, called "The Guide Book to Mecca." It will be recalled that, before venturing his life in a visit to Mecca, Burton opened a shop and formed friends among Moslem shopkeepers, merchants and mullahs, so that he started on the pilgrimage with the reputation of a man who knew his Koran by heart and could hold his own with the most learned in Moslem law. In this pamphlet Burton states in more concise form what appears in his celebrated "Pilgrimage to Mecca." Very curious, very absorbing, the account remains to the present day. He draws a parallel between Mohammed and Swedenborg:

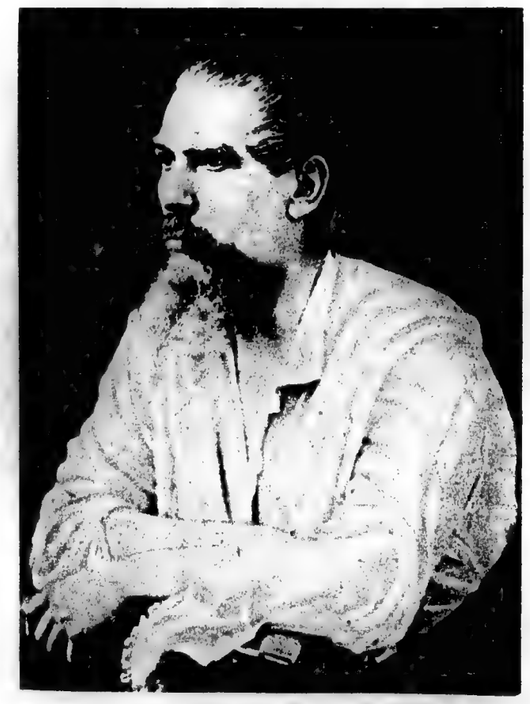
> Both seem to have been born with that fine and peculiar nervous temperament whose presentiments and visions assume the type of second sight. Thus, in the case of the Arab Lawgiver, I would explain the Dream of Heaven, from which in after centuries so many fond silly stories grew into a mass of splendid absurdity; thus the description of the unvisited Jerusalem; thus the extension of the universe to millions of miles beyond the earth—an afticipation, twelve centuries ago, of the wonders of the telescope.

Mr. Penzer holds that "The Heart of Arabia," by H. St. J. Philby, published a year or so ago, is a worthy companion to Burton's "Pilgrimage to Mecca" and completes the trio with Doughty's "Arabia Deserta."

"Notes on the Dahoman," reprinted from the memoirs of the Anthropological Society of London in 1865, is an article full of singular folklore, proverbs, customs most horrible, mutilations practiced on the youth of both sexes, and phallic worship.

"Notes on Scalping," published in his "The City of the Saints," reminds us that the American Indian by no means held the monopoly of this somewhat drastic form of souvenir collecting. Heredotus describes it among the Scythians, while in Europe it was practiced as lately as the ninth century.

"A Day Among the Fans" was a contribution to Transactions of the Ethnological Society of London in 1863, the Fans being a nation of Central West Africa much given to cannibalism, although confining themselves to slain enemies. The Fan character has its ferocious side. Prisoners are tortured with horrible ferocity and children may be seen licking the blood from the ground.



Captain Burton at Trieste, 1882.

It is a curious ethnological consideration [wrote Burton] this peculiar development of destructiveness in the African brain; cruelty seems to be with him a necessary of life. All his highest enjoyments are connected with causing pain and inflicting death. His religious rites—how different from the Hindu's! — are ever causelessly bloody.

Burton believed that the Moslem faith was the only one certain to absorb the negroes, and attributes its advance chiefly to the fact that black followers of Mohammed settle down and become headmen among them, converting the nations by no active propaganda but by example. In "Chapters from Travel," containing short articles on Palmyra and Damascus, he indulges in satirical remarks about the latter, where he was stationed for well nigh two years, picturing Hasan "digging or delving in long beard and long clothes more like an overgrown baby than the romantic being your fancies paint him," and still more severely the lovely Fatima "with a colored kerchief [not a nosebag] over her face, possibly spotted for greater hideousness, with Marseilles gloves and French bottines of yellow satin trimmed with fringe and bugles protruding from the white calico that might be her winding-sheet." Burton found such changes toward Western fashions an absurdity, reminding him of sundry "Kings" on the West Coast of Africa, "whose toilette consists of a bright bandana and a chimney-pot hat of the largest dimensions colored the liveliest skyblues."

"Notes on Rome," a reprint from Macmillan's Magazine, 1875, might better have been omitted, not because it lacks interest but because its space might have been filled by an article about the Orient; it is a bit incongruous, however lively in its decription of Rome revisited.

In view of the recurrence of interest in spiritism the views of Burton in 1878 warrant the republication of a paper read before the British Association of Spiritualists, although Burton himself called it nothing more than a "long ramble." Lady Burton tells about a séance attended by Burton and herself at which the medium introduced the spirit of an Italian doctor, apparently unaware that the two spoke Italian. They tried him with Italian, Portuguese and Spanish, but he knew none of these tongues. "His coming was a splendid bit of acting," Lady Burton wrote, "and we had to pay our guinea for the medical advice therein":

> Prosaic after death, our spirits then
> Invent machinery to talk with men;
> And Shakespeare's spirit visits earth to tell
> How he and Washington are very well
> And Lindley Murray, from the body free,
> Can't make his verbs and nominatives agree;
> Ben Franklin raps an idiotic dream
> And Webster scrawls vile twaddle by the ream;
> That splendid knave Lord Bacon has turned fool
> And Penn's great soul is busy keeping school.
> Well may the living poet beave a sigh
> To think his spirit stooping from the sky
> When he is dead can rap at mortal call
> Bad rhymes and wretched metre on a wall!
> Whose soul can choose to animate a chair,
> And the great statesman, sluking in the tomb
> To rise and wheel a table round a room!

Captain Burton spoke to the text of "Spiritualism in Eastern Lands" and described a great number of the methods used in India and Asia Minor to find lost treasure, detect thieves, evoke the aid of Jinns, foretell the future, but he was not very helpful to the theories of most of his audience, for while he believed that the human mind has capacities not yet understood he assigned the feats of Yogis and mirror-gazers and clairvoyants to what he called zoöelectric force, with which spirits had nothing to do.

Why should not the brain or the nervous system or whatever controls the sensuous processes of man be able, when artificially excited, stimulated, exalted—as by mesmerism or somnambulism—to see, hear and feel for itself; see without eyes, hear without ears, feel without fingers? In other words, Why should it not be capable of clairvoyance and clairaudience? I assert that it does.

The supernatural is the natural misunderstood or improperly understood, he maintained—we cannot say where nature either begins or ends. The superhuman is the superlative of human: we know what our senses and their "interpenetration" teach us, but no man—positively, absolutely no man—neither deity nor devil—angel nor spirit—ghost nor goblin—has ever wandered beyond the narrow limits of this world—has ever brought us a single idea or notion which belongs to another and a different world—has ever eluded the simple cognizance of man's five wits. Captain Burton was contented to remain, as a facetious friend said, "a Spiritualist without the Spirits."

A Study of Cancer

CANCER, How It Is Caused, How It Can Be Prevented. By J. Ellis Barker. Introduction by Sir W. Arbuthnot Lane. 478 pp. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. $3.

IF one judged the probability by his previous works J. Ellis Barker would surely be about the last author one would expect to write a book on cancer. For he has no connection with the medical profession and all his previous work as an author has been in the fields of economic, political and social study. Nevertheless, he has written a very excellent and valuable book that is receiving the cordial indorsement of physicians of high repute. Sir W. Arbuthnot Lane, who is consulting surgeon of a big London hospital, declares in his introduction that the book "is easily the most important practical work on cancer existing in English or any other language," and believes that it "will mark a new era in the fight against cancer." These are momentous words to use about any volume dealing with a subject of such deep and sharp-edged consequence to so many men and women as cancer, but he seems to have weighed them well and not to have come to such conclusions until he had given Mr. Barker's manuscript thorough study. His five-page introduction is filled with repeated and varied praises of the unusual contribution Mr. Barker has made to the study and the general knowledge of cancer.

The first feature of the volume that impresses the general reader is the immense amount of study and the widespread investigation that have gone into its making. It is packed full of observations, facts, statistics, all manner of information concerning the disease, and it is buttressed on all medical matters by quotations from medical writers, medical journals, medical reports. Mr. Barker explains that his interest in the subject was first enlisted because many relatives and friends had died of cancer. So he began to study it, thinking it possible that the cause of the disease might be found in some direction that had been overlooked. The result seems to justify his initial inspiration, for his search has led him to the conclusion that cancer is caused, not by a germ, not by bruise or injury or irritation, not by advancing age, not by heredity, but by the habits and customs of civilized life that dominate our food and our physical activities. It is noteworthy that about the time of the appearance of this book in England a Scandinavian physician made public some conclusions he had come to on the cause of cancer which are almost identical with Mr. Barker's. Chronic poisoning, due chiefly to auto-intoxication, bowel poisons and chemically preserved food, and vitamine starvation, together with the excessive growth of cities which has brought about less physical exercise and the breathing of vitiated air are the causes of cancer, in Mr. Barker's opinion. Its rapid increase in recent times, he argues, is due to the corresponding development there has been in the manufacture and consumption of refined and chemically treated foods, such as flour and sugar, of prepared foods, of dyed foods, of chemically preserved foods. "It is," he declares, "becoming more and more difficult for people, especially in the towns, to obtain natural food in its natural condition."

Through the greater part of his book Mr. Barker sets forth his studies and conclusions and advances an amount of observed evidence in support of his statements that can only be described as overwhelming. Then he goes on to consider the question of whether or not cancer can be prevented and what measures should be taken against it. He is quite sure that people who are in an advanced pre-cancerous condition can save themselves by proper attention to diet and habits of living and he gives in some detail his own personal experience in so doing. It is his conviction that the cancer mortality can be so greatly reduced by wholesome food, exercise and hygienic habits—these three and nothing else—as will convert that plague from one of the most frequent and most feared of disease to one of the rarest.

Spiritual Life Decaying in the Protestant Seminaries

A Survey of 161 Institutions Suggests That "the Future Church Is to Be Advanced on an Educational Rather Than on an Evangelistic Program"

A Review by
P. W. WILSON

THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION IN AMERICA: An Evaluation of 161 Protestant Seminaries. By Robert L. Kelly, LL. D., with a Foreword by the Right Rev. Charles Henry Brent, D. D. New York: George H. Doran Company. $5.

DR. ROBERT L. KELLY, whose name appears on the title page of this book, would be the first to make it plain that he has been in this case less of an author as the word is usually understood than an organizer of knowledge. He has acted for the Institute of Social and Religious Research and, after three years of inquiry, of conferences, of discussion, he gives us "an evaluation" of no fewer than 161 seminaries devoted to the training of Protestant ministers in the United States and in Canada. It is a task which arose from the Interchurch Movement, with its large and perhaps too hasty hopes of a vigorous reunion. And as Bishop Brent suggests in his foreword the task has been accomplished thoroughly, with a genuine sense of the serious issues involved and with a true detachment from prejudice and partiality. Here is thus a definite stock-taking. Whether it will be followed by a housecleaning depends on the seminaries themselves.

In estimating the value of a book like this, there is one reservation which has always to be made. It is possible for the scientist to dissect the human body, to analyze its chemical components and to subject its tissues to a microscopic examination without discovering any trace of the soul. And, similarly, you can take the churches, their buildings, their colleges, their libraries, their institutes, their endowments and everything else of theirs which is visible, without detecting that inner and unseen essential for which the churches exist. In the sense of the words used by the committees over which Dr. Kelly has so ably presided, the leaders of the faith, in almost every generation, would have been classed as untrained men. Of Abraham, of Joseph, of Elijah, of David and many judges and prophets, this certainly was the case. Untrained in this sense were also the apostles, or most of them. So were George Fox who founded the Quakers, John Knox who inspired the Presbyterians, John Bunyan who [illegible] Dwight L. Moody, Charles Haddon Spurgeon (who preached at eighteen), and even Jesus himself, who told Nicodemus, the member of the Sanhedrin, that the Spirit bloweth where it listeth. It was Tolstoy who warned the liberals of Russia against an unduly organized education. It was Wordsworth who described the school as "the prison house" of immortality. And the idea that you can "standardize" the kind of piety without which Christianity is a mere corpse is an idea that in every century has been and will be challenged by those who can find in pages of statistics, in bricks and motor and in catechetical curricula nothing that has a relation to the Lord's Prayer. The argument of these critics has always been that it was the aim of Christ and his Apostles not to build up a new scholasticism but to sweep away a scholasticism that had usurped the simplicities of love, of joy, of peace, and obscured the Fatherhood of God.

With unflinching courage, these latest inquirers deal with this primary and all-important question whether the seminaries develop the "spiritual life." The verdict is, in some cases, devastating. One seminary reported that the faculty were "presumably Christian gentlemen." Another was "not interested" in the spiritual life. And "a third asked why the seminary should concern itself with such matters." Again, "several seminaries have professors or lecturers on personal evangelism," an ironical sentence which suggests that to most seminaries—in fact, three out of four of them—this detail, which Christ described as seeking and saving those who are lost, is deemed to be beneath the serious notice of a learned institution. Yet in the United States there are 10,000 suicides and 2,500 murders a year. And Dr. E. L. Hoffman, the distinguished statistician, attributes this serious symptom to a weakening of "faith in the old sense." Dr. Kelly puts the case thus:

> The offerings in evangelism are meagre in comparison with those in religious education. If this is an index of the interest the seminary product will manifest in these lines of church promotion during the coming decades, it will be apparent that the future church is to be advanced on an educational rather than on an evangelistic program per se.

On this crucial test, namely, spirituality, the report offers the following general conclusion:

> It is probable that the seminaries have not generally done themselves full justice in indicating the seriousness with which they apply themselves to this phase of ministerial education. Some seminaries emphasize the spiritual value of daily work honestly done; some fear the demoralizing effect of cant.

An honorable exception to this indifference is the Episcopal Church of England in Canada, and eighty seminaries—about one-half—go so far as to mention prayer. One of them has three services daily in the chapel.

It cannot be said that, according to this report, the above general attitude toward spiritual religion has led to efficiency, even in the intellectual sphere. There are scathing pages on "the lecture method and the textbook method." While "both methods are used successfully by able teachers," we also read:

> On the other hand, much of the teaching where either method is used is dull and uninspiring. It is frequently puerile and intellectually benumbing. However well or ill done, the purpose of the lecture is instruction, the end sought, knowledge. The minister needs knowledge—and much else.

The report here continues:

> Some lectures, many in fact, should rather be called sermons. Often they are rhetorical, rambling, hortatory sermons. Too often the prevailing atmosphere is that of the church rather than that of the school. In numerous instances, entire periods are spent in reading from old manuscript lectures, line by line, as the students copy verbatim. On the margin of some of these manuscripts have been seen dates reaching back a quarter of a century, indicating the point the professor had reached in his annual journey over this well-traveled course.

While libraries visited "were sometimes found locked and unheated, with little to indicate workshop conditions," there are cases where the professor read from a textbook to his class for an entire hour, or interspersed with such recital "a rambling and reminiscent talk." Under such conditions, "the students do not have the habit of free participation" in the teaching, one professor saying that such participation is to be discouraged because "so much valuable time was lost while the students were floundering around in making translations."

In extenuation of these lapses, it must be said that the criticisms would have applied at a comparatively recent date to some of the teaching, at any rate, at Oxford and Cambridge and the great public schools in England. The profession of "crammer" for competitive examinations is evidence there of the failure of the authorised instruction. It is arguable that education, especially education into faith, cannot be communicated. Flesh and blood do not reveal truth to the Peters of the Church. The faith may well be a personal quest and a personal gift.

Throughout these pages, there is abundant evidence—all the more convincing because it is undersigned—that some at least of the theological training consists in taking simple words and putting them into polysyllabic nomenclature pedantically derived from Graeco Latinity. To get the exquisite music of the authorised version into a kind of Germanic jargon for the pulpit is supposed to be erudition. One assumes that "propaedeutics" as taught at Union Seminary has something to do with children and Sunday schools. It is a guess. One may be wholly mistaken. But to make religion thus unintelligible is not education. And good English has advantages over bad Greek. On the new terminology, we may pass the opinion of Goldsmith on Tillotson's sermons, which, he wrote, "serve to amuse only divines, and are utterly neglected by the generality of mankind." "The good preacher," wrote Goldsmith, "should adopt no model, write no sermons, study no periods; let him but understand his subject, the language he speaks, and be convinced of the truths he delivers." They are words which should be engraved over all seminaries in letters of fire.

In preparing men for the pulpit, the seminaries teach elocution and they correct mannerisms. But while preachers are groomed, they are not always inspired. The report, which laments upon the present impossibility of finding enough ministers to carry on the prophetic tradition" of the Colonial days. We read:

> This is not the same thing as saying that there are not or will not be enough ministers. It is in effect the need of the world for genius.

In other words, the idea of Jesus that ordinary fishermen can be "called" to turn a wicked old world upside down is abandoned, and preachers, like poets, must be born, not made. It is not to be consecration that makes the missionary eloquent, but art. And at the very moment when radio multiplies the congregation many times, the church has lost faith—so it would seem—in her voice. A footnote says:

> Radio transmission cannot be without its effect on church attendance. It lends further countenance to the American custom of passivity in recreation. It develops the critical sense with respect to sermons, because the personal charm of the speaker is removed. It affords a wider range of music in worship.

If worship is mere listening to the voice of an attractive man or to the notes of an expensive choir, this footnote tells the plain truth with uncompromising candor. But there were days and there still are churches where worship is what the word means—namely, an adoration of the unseen, in which man is wholly subordinate and silence often supreme.

The report explains that, in 1922, there was one church in the United States for every 584 persons. In 1916 each church had on the average 185 members, 107 Sunday scholars; a debt of $5,965, secured on property worth $8,476, and an annual budget of $1,613. The Protestant ministry is thus paid less than the typist and far less than a plasterer in New York. The devotion of these men, the lives of sacrifice often lived by their wives and their hard, stern fight with poverty, are a phenomenon to praise which would be impertinent. From these pages it is clear that the clergy are drawn largely from the farms and trained largely in the cities. Where they are not sons of farmers, they are usually sons of ministers; and the ordinance of marriage, permitted by Protestantism, its priesthood, means that its priesthood is to some extent hereditary. That the clergy require training is recognised even by the Church of the Brethren, which "is at present in the transition period from a free to a paid ministry." The persistent zeal which leads young men to submit to the training, when the material rewards are so slender, is a modern miracle.

The multiplicity of the seminaries shows how strong even today is the sectional spirit in American Protestantism. Some colleges are attached to great universities like Harvard and Yale. Others are distinct. Some are rich and others are poor. Some impose a severe dogmatic test. Others avoid or evade such standards. But all are seeking to make the best use of human materials, teachers and pupils—which is as imperfect as mankind itself. We have here what Tennyson called "the broken lights" of the divine. And the divine itself is more than they.

In finance these colleges, like all colleges, are often unbusinesslike. And there is much to be said for Dr. Kelly's plea that "serving tables," as it was called in the Acts of keeping accounts should be put upon a simple and uniform foundation. It is here that the layman can and often does assist the Faculty. He, however, no particulars of endowments and income and expenditure are here published for certain seminaries, the reason is that these seminaries have refused these particulars. And the refusal has come from institutions which, in one case, at least, have prided themselves upon their liberalism. It is enough to say that, in all countries and all ages, the accumulation and concealment of wealth by ecclesiastical and academic institutions has been accompanied by an inner weakening of the religious and educational pulse. Repeated commissions, backed by Parliament, have forced the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge to disclose their resources and have frequently discovered ways in which those resources were wasted. There can be no legitimate reason for withholding such data, and it is a matter in which either the Christian Church should be particular to set an example to more mundane organizations. If the monasteries of the Middle Ages had submitted their wealth to the scrutiny of public opinion, one reason for the Reformation would have disappeared.

Many seminaries, of course, are quite poor. And it is not to these struggling enterprises that the above remarks apply.

Dr. Kelly has issued, therefore, a bombshell. His paragraphs teem with dynamite. If, however, it be recognised that "faithful are the wounds of a friend," his strong surgery may cut out evils which are already serious or eminently latent.

The Memorial Chapel at Union Theological Seminary.

Union Theological Seminary, New York City.
View From the Terrace of Columbia University.

If Love Is, What Is It?

A French Pedant Examines It From Several Points of View

A Review by
JOHN CARTER

THE NATURE OF LOVE. By Emmanuel Beri. Translated by Fred Rothwell. 378 pp. New York: The Macmillan Company. $2.

THE philosopher seems a fool to most people. They laugh when he has the proverbial toothache. His profession often appears rather a pride in knowledge than a love for wisdom. His delight in names bewilders to the man in the street has to great measure divorced from everyday life the final task of the human race, the search for truth, and it is indeed seldom that one of his spectacled and wearisome tribe saves his play with incomprehensible abstractions and comes into the market place. But when he does, at least, indeed, his activity diverts and interests the merest passer-by.

In "The Nature of Love" a French pedant discusses the most evasive and powerful force that the world has ever known, and discusses it with the usual French thoroughness, clarity, insight and vigor. For all that, his research into the nature of romantic love is encumbered with habitual slips into the dreadful lingo of his trade and resembles at times the famous "Hunting of the Snark":

They sought it with thimbles, they sought it with care,
They pursued it with forks and hope,
They threatened its life with a railway share,
They charmed it with smiles and soap.

Disappointing as it must be, those who hoped that M. Beri would unravel all the mystery that has captivated the world's heart since Helen of Troy, Launcelot, wooed Guinevere and Paolo and Francesca stopped reading, it must be confessed that this particular Snark is a Boojum, for at the end the thesis "softly and suddenly vanishes away and never is heard of again."

A Caricature by J. C. Travies.

Romantic love is examined in two "Enquiries"; first on "The Reality of Love," then on "The Nature of Love." The first portion examines various past explanations of love and seeks to discover whether any one of them can entirely explain the phenomena of romance. Is love real, based on some tangible quality in either lover or beloved? Apparently not. Is love idealistic, can it be divorced from the individual object and subject? That, too, seems absurd. Is love, then, really only the expression of a biological need, the Lear-like clamor of the race for "more soldiers?" A fascinating discussion of this point shows that in every human being there is a negative force working against life, a diabolical instinct for annihilation, quite as individual as the dominant urge for life. In love, therefore, purely sociological, a feeling which varies in different ages, classes and societies, according to the current need of the group? M. Beri solemnly discusses the modes of love in the past and suggests a logical future of "women choosing their own husbands as do the bees, men representing strolling idleness, phantasy and lyricism by the side of their grave companions, amazon mistresses responsible for social order."

Having vainly attempted to fit recorded knowledge of romantic love snugly into all these various garments in turn, and finding here the sleeves too short, there the waist too narrow, the professor breaks yet another wheel on the butterfly. Is love plurist or monist? Does it spring from many diverse sources, each sufficient for the particular individual, or does it flow from one common source that pervades all things? At this point, finding no answer, he is "tempted to admit that love does not exist," but with refreshing candor declares, "After all, we scarcely can see why we should refuse existence to a thing simply because we cannot apply to it satisfactorily the principle of adequate reason." So he ends his first inquiry with "not the trace of a Snark!" Love "comes, now from one thing, now from another, at its own pleasure. It uses tendencies and perceptions, vanities and ambitions, as paths along which to reach us—handles with which to take hold of us. We cannot say that it comes about in such and such a fashion, but only that it shows itself to us in such and such a fashion."

This first inquiry is profoundly stimulating, not so much from the admirably logical argument, lucid exposition of an idea being followed by clear-cut demolition of that idea, as from the by-product of the discussion. One would gladly learn more of M. Beri's ideas of diabolism in love, the struggles of life and death, good and evil, Mithras and Ahriman, in the greatest human experience. His definition of snobbery strikes one as profound and hard to improve: "Snobbery is, perhaps, no more than the legislation of society in a domain which, by nature, escapes law. * * * Through snobbery society compels individuals to conform in practice to the ideal it has made them conceive and recognize. * * * Thanks to snobbery, the group maintains its control over the 'freedom' of individuals." Yet in all this business of building and [illegible] there is more than a touch of that vice which the author castigates in psychology as "a sort of wicked puzzle consisting in cutting into tiny pieces the picture of a person and in imagining it can make the person over again by combining the pieces."

Accordingly, the author releases his butterfly and makes another start. Love is a fact which eludes all theories. It is, therefore, a mystery. One cannot know what love is, but at least one may examine how it acts. In this regard he points out that "middle-class families generally sum up a girl's love either by the time it takes for her to agree to a marriage of reason, or by the number of pounds she loses in weight."

Similarly, the author reveals the number of pounds of philosophical avoirdupois he has lost in his vain quest. He finds nothing more apt to his hand than the old idea of the Trinity, the talismanic quality of the number 3. Love is, therefore, threefold in nature, constantly changing. It is at once an act of conquest ("Sentimental Dynamism"), a spontaneous state of feeling ("Sentimental Intuition") and a communion ("Sentimental Fusion").

Despite the finely reasoned force that informs the arguments, all of this seems rather futile and superfluous. Love is either a mystery or a formula. It is not a formula, as the first inquiry makes obvious. If it is, then, a mystery, to what profit shall we ascribe to it a cosmogony and godhead in the terms of mystical dogma? Men have at all ages challenged religion, and religion has evolved, in answer, dogma and authority. Man has never challenged love. The authority of love is paramount. Lovers have their own litanies, their own ritual, their own communion; and no arbitrary thought can intrude with a Bull of Excommunication, let alone infallibility. Love is the wind of which "no man knoweth whence it cometh or whither it bloweth," and it serves no purpose to deduce analogies or to lay down definitions, so long as lovers can always learn the substance of love by one glance in each other's eyes. Furthermore, there is no possibility of incorporating their faith or their liturgy of love, as religions have ever done with the hopes and fears of men, since even to initiates religion remains mysterious; while love, though a mystery to men of science, is to men in love the simplest thing under the sun.

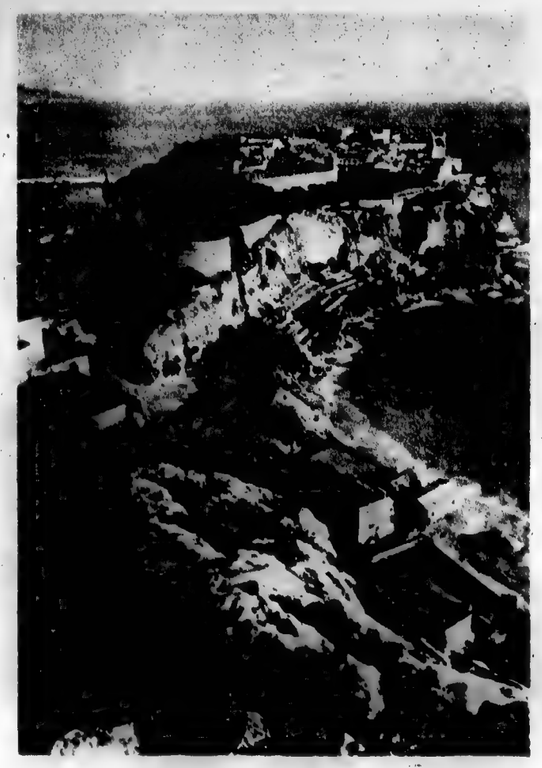
The Riviera, All Things to All Men

THE FRENCH RIVIERA. By Pierre Devoluy and Pierre Borel, with a Preface by Arnold Bennett. Illustrated. 158 pp. London: The Medici Society, Limited. $2.50.

THIS beautiful book of Provence is one of a series of "Picture Guides" now published or in preparation by the Medici Society, Limited. Printed at Grenoble by J. Rey, it includes more than 200 carefully chosen photographs and in the frontpiece an outline map, the Riviera from the west of Hyères to the Italian border. The Riviera to the average newspaper reader and, if one may judge by the published reports, to most tourists means Nice, Monte Carlo and the casinos, blue skies, white beaches, sunlight and a placid, colorful Mediterranean—enough in themselves to draw thousands each year from all parts of the world, but to those who read this work of Messrs. Devoluy and Borel and examine its pictures the French Riviera is the land where the Phoenicians had towns and ports, the battleground of the Caesars and their legions, a region of brigandage and holy wars. There the Church built monasteries which were fortresses; it is the land of the Dukes of Savoy, the Grimaldi, Francis I., the Saracens and the Holy Roman Empire and of the Emperor Napoleon. Also it is the musical, artistic country of King René, the troubadours and poets, of painters and sculptors, who have left hundreds of their works in little out-of-the-way churches and almost forgotten cathedrals. Today also it is the land of magnificent villas and mighty roads, twenty where the Caesars commenced one, winding and climbing under forests of chestnut, cork, oak and beech, twisting up mountains, furred with pines and larches, capped with snow and glaciers.

Arnold Bennett, in a paragraph that is a fitting prologue to the book, says this:

> And in whatever fashion you prefer to be alive, the Riviera is capable of suiting your taste. If you desire to burn money, to startle the righteous, to turn night into day, to exist as you would exist in London or Paris, only more so, the Riviera gives all facilities. If you have to look twice at a ten-shilling note before spending it, the Riviera will eagerly meet you—so much so that within a radius of a couple of hundred yards * * * you can live just as expensively as you wish. Again, if your notion of being alive is to devote yourself to outdoor games and sports, the Riviera will provide you with everything to that end—except possibly foxes. Again, if you desire the ideal existence, the prim existence, regular, monotonous, correct, utterly calm, self-centred, rapt away from the world, consciously repudiating the rough world, the Riviera can offer you exactly what you need. * * * Again, if your caprice is to live in different civilizations on the same day, you can stroll out of the hotel where you may regulate the temperature of your bedroom on a dial, climb a hall on your own feet and enter a village where in all essentials life is endured as it was endured 500 years ago in the dwellings and around the keeps of 500 years ago.



The Principality of Monaco.

The authors conduct their reader-tourists through the Rhone Valley, by Orange and Avignon, St. Remy, Aix and Nimes, through Arles to Marseilles and Toulon without stop, "In order to come more quickly into that very heart of that Provence of Provence" that begins at the Bay of Hyères.

Here the real tour starts. Part of the way the tourist is taken on foot to see old monasteries and glimpse panoramas that extend all the way to the Alps and the Italian border. He is shown geological beauties, too, and everywhere a touch of romantic history intrudes. There is Frejus, in whose harbor, long since vanished, the Roman galleys and their prizes gathered after Actium. Thence the traveler proceeds to St. Raphael, where General Galliéné has a home; where Napoleon arrived in 1799 from Egypt and fifteen years later embarked for Elba. After St. Raphael and the Esterel is Cannes and the Islands of Lerins, with the monastery of St. Honorat, rich in legend; the harbor of Cannes, dotted with tartanes and modern yachts, the old town and the new.

Through two chapters the traveler sees Antibes and the surrounding country; Grasse, Cagnes and Villeneuve, Loubet and thence to Nice. Nice today has a population of 200,000, and after telling of its manifold interests the writer briefly outlines its history from the settlement 400 or 600 years before Christ to modern times.

From here the reader moves on to Monte Carlo and Monaco, the city builded on a rock, and learns from scholarly paragraphs and beautiful pictures the history of this principality and its present-day attractions. The coastwise tour ends at Mentone, but a final closely written chapter describes five trips into the district behind Nice.

"That Bourne From Which No Traveler Returns"

A Symposium on Man's Eternal Hope of Immortality

A Review by
J. DONALD ADAMS

IMMORTALITY. By Sir Flinders Petrie, D. C. L., Litt. D., Ph. D.; Dr. F. M. Cornford, LL.D.; Professor A. A. Macdonell, Ph. D.; Professor Adam C. Welch, D. D.; Professor R. G. Macintyre, D. D.; Professor Rudolf Eucken, D. D., Ph. D.; Principal G. Galloway, B. Phil., D. D.; Rev. Canon E. W. Barnes, D. Sc., F. R. S., and Maurice Hewlett. With an introduction by the Right Hon. Lord Kruis. Edited by Rev. Sir James Marchant, K. B. E., LL. D. 224 pp. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. $1.75.

THIS symposium by a group of distinguished scholars is not an argument for or against the belief in immortality, although the grounds for such a belief and for an attitude of skepticism both appear in these papers. What the book offers is a historical survey of the idea of immortality and a discussion of its place in our present-day philosophical, ethical and scientific thought. In some instances the effort made is simply one of definition, as in the case of Professor Macintyre's paper on "The Christian Idea of Immortality."

Whether or not the reader finds anything here to clarify his own thoughts on the subject, he cannot close this book without a deeper sense of the immense hold which the idea of immortality has had on the mind of man from the remotest times of which we have knowledge. Conceptions of an after-life have changed greatly, even in the course of a single civilization, and widely varying beliefs concerning a future existence distinguish great groups of humanity today. But to every people has appeared some vision of an after-life, however shadowy, however meagre in its promise of something better than man's lot on earth.

It was inevitable that as man's mental horizon widened, as he gained in knowledge of physical laws and reached a clearer conception of his own place in the scheme of things, he should lose something of the definiteness that characterized his earliest ideas of immortality. To the Egyptian of ten thousand years ago immortality was an axiom of life. It was no more to be doubted than the fact of his own breathing. Today even the firmest faith is assailed by doubts and among those who feel certain of immortality, at least in its Christian conception, most have only the vaguest idea of what that immortality is to be like.

It is typical of the Egyptian's matter-of-fact acceptance of the belief in a life beyond the grave that he made elaborate material preparations for the future existence. In the prehistoric period the tomb was equipped with clothing, food and weapons. In the later civilization games also were often provided. The soul was pictured as a human-headed bird which could fly in and out of the tomb, an opening being left for that purpose.

Sir Flinders Petrie, who writes the chapter on "Egyptian Conceptions of Immortality," points out that during the period of Egyptian civilization in which the kingdom of Osiris was the most popular idea of immortality, the future life was visualized as a complete copy of the earthly life.

> The plowing and sowing, the reaping and thrashing, filled up much of the time. They sailed on the streams, they sat in arbors, they played games; but there is no hint of sleeping or resting, the day seems to be eternal. * * * The careful preservation of the corpse and all its organs seems to have no other purpose but its serving for a renewed life.

Later, in the second prehistoric age, which brought in the worship of the sun god Ra, the idea of an earthly court in the kingdom of the god Osiris was dropped, and the Egyptian pictured himself after death as traveling along with the gods in the boat of the sun. Accordingly, during this period, a model boat was placed in the tomb so that the departed soul might be able to intercept the sun boat.

In spite of the material character of the Egyptian hereafter, it is interesting to find that it was accompanied by the belief that a certain moral assessment was necessary before the dead could pass on to the company of the gods. All but the positively wicked could be sure of future happiness, and even they had a chance, for they were to undergo transmigration and continue on earth until they showed sufficient improvement. If they sinned worse they became animals.

In ancient Greece, although the idea of immortality persisted through all periods, it never had the clear-cut character of the Egyptian conceptions, nor did it carry with it the promise of happiness. Hades was a dismal abode, and the shades that inhabited it had no existence that could be called life. So unappealing was this Greek vision of the hereafter that the shade of Achilles could say:

> Seek not to console me for death, glorious Odysseus. I would rather be on earth as the hired servant of another, in the house of a landless man with little to live upon, than be king over all the dead.

True immortality was the privilege of the gods. The idea that it was inaccessible to man was never wholly displaced in Greece, although another doctrine arose, which taught that man could become divine and immortal. Therefore we do not find the Greeks, like the Egyptians, making material provision for the comfort of the dead. Says Mr. Cornford in the chapter on "Greek Views of Immortality":

> The duty of man toward the dead is ended with the offices of the funeral pyre. Until the flesh and bones are burned, the spirit uneasily haunts the neighborhood of the body; and the purpose of the last rites is partly to relieve the survivors of its presence.
>
> This pessimism of the Greeks today denied the existence of an impassable barrier between the gods and men. It offered a means of escape through purification. This was at first understood in the sense of abstinence from certain kinds of food and dress and the avoidance of contact with impurities; later, in a close approach to the Christian doctrine, it took the form of the Platonic teaching that "the way of escape lies in becoming as like God as possible, and that means becoming righteous and holy with the help of wisdom."

Mr. Cornford points out that there was a striking analogy between the Greek Hades and the Hebrew Sheol. Job looked for nothing beyond this life but "the land of darkness and the shadow of death, without any order, and where the light is as the darkness." Professor Welch, in the chapter on "Hebrew and Apocalyptic Conceptions of Immortality," describes Sheol as a vast grave in the depths of the earth, into which all spirits without exception were gathered. Life there was a shadowy existence, cut off from all the interests of life on earth, and from all relation to Yahweh.

But in the "higher faith" of Israel that followed, this conception was modified. The higher religion could not be satisfied with the thought of a life after death which never reached any moral end.

> *In place of this world of moral chaos should come God's world of moral order; there should be a new heaven and a new earth wherein dwelt righteousness. * * * Into this new world, so constituted, should come all those who had lived by its principles. * * * As for those who have had no real relation to God in this life, they need not cease to be, but they pass at death into the dim waste land into which shall drift down all the wreckage from time's sea.*

Because God's kingdom was to be on earth, "the Jew naturally," says Professor Welch, "came to believe in the resurrection of the body. * * * The dead must be brought back in bodily form in order that they might take part in it."

The early Indian conception of immortality was even more material than the Egyptian.

> The life in heaven [says Professor Macdonell] is passed among the gods, particularly in the presence of Yama, the chief of the dead, and of Varuna, the highest ethical figure in the Vedic pantheon. Here the deceased is united with a glorified body, and sees again father, mother and sons, wife and children. Complete in body and limbs, he is free from all ailments. * * * Here are ponds filled with ghee (clarified butter) and streams flowing with milk, honey and wine. The sound of the lute and of songs is enjoyed in the shade of a widespreading tree.

The conception of one supreme impersonal soul called Brahma, in which the individual human soul obtains salvation by absorption, came later. This absorption, with which consciousness ceases, is reached through an almost endless series of reincarnations. Thus the simple prospect of happiness after death gives way to an indefinite ending which does not even promise continued consciousness.

In his discussion of the Christian idea of immortality Professor Macintyre points out that "later Christian thought and authoritative credal statements have so far departed from the New Testament idea as to make the soul inherently immortal, constituted of such metaphysical simplicity that it does not admit of dissolution." This, in Professor Macintyre's opinion, is a view derived from Greek philosophy which is without any foundation in the Bible.

An immortality morally conditioned (he says) does not admit of an immortality independently based upon some metaphysical quality of substance. We can accept the teaching of modern science that man has evolved from lower forms of animal life, not only physically but psychically, but the main point is not where he come, but what he has become. He is the fruitage of a long process of evolution, who by virtue of his moral personality has passed out of the mere category of animal and become a member of that moral order which is the expression of the divine nature. But the process of human evolution is not yet complete. Scientists are pointing out to us that the further development of man is not on the physical but on the psychic plane, his advance is becoming more spiritual, "to be spiritually minded is life and peace." This is not inevitable in every individual; no evolutionary process ever is; it is not compulsory, but with his own consent.

Neither philosophy nor science offers us any incontrovertible proof of immorality. In the opinion of Canon Barnes, who writes on "Science and Immortality," "the belief that human personality survives the dissolution of the body is neither confirmed nor discredited by 'natural science.'" And, similarly, Dr. Galloway declares that "if we restrict ourselves to what science and metaphysics can tell us, the problem of life after death is likely to end in a note of uncertainty:

> It may be that the gulfs will wash us down:
> It may be we shall touch the Happy Isles.

If one starts from the belief that the universe is rational, Canon Barnes believes that one is forced to the conclusion that the destruction of human personality by the death of the body would be irrational. Professor Eucken, considering "The Ethical Basis of Immortality" arrives at a similar conclusion.

The late Maurice Hewlett is represented in the symposium by an essay on "Immortality in the Poets," in which he concludes that the poet, in his vision of immortality, has always represented his age. He has not been its leader, but merely its voice. Thus Dante, in the "Divine Comedy," gives us "a poem of the schools," clear and definite in its vision of the after-world. Faith was not so absolute in Chaucer's time, and Mr. Hewlett does not expect of him more than "lip service to the implications of man's immortality." His pious measures "are of the same mint as the decent doxology which ended every poem of the time." And it was typical of their period that Tennyson and Browning, though neither doubted immorality, "ventured no more than generalities about it."

"Hope." By G. F. Watts. In the Tate Gallery, London.

Photo by Frederick Hollyer.

From Sir William Orpen's "Outline of Art." New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons.

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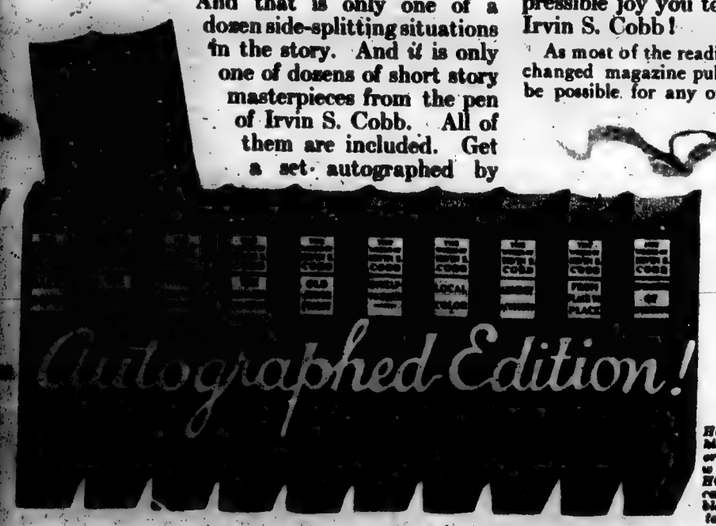

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The New York Times
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Section 4

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THE WARFRONT OF THE WORLD

Europe's Incorrigible Neglect of the Balkans That Are the Bridge Between East and West

Taking of Constantinople by the Turks, 1453.

By ANNE O'HARE McCORMICK

THERE is more than one Germany in Europe. For six years the world has ignored that cardinal fact. It has concentrated on the biggest loser in the late war, worried over ledgers fat with fabulous figures which must somehow be made to show that victory is worth more than defeat. The figures were always marks, German marks. A day came when the long concentration on those evasive multiples seemed to be rewarded. At last a conference of the winners agreed upon a formula that reduced damages from terms of devastation to terms of collectability. It was a historic day, the tenth anniversary of the first crossing of the French frontier by a German flying column on the way to Paris. It might have been a day of perfect satisfaction if it had not been marred by the sudden and sinister sound of gunfire from the Balkans.

The alarm was not sudden to any one who has lately penetrated beyond the western front of Europe. Neither is it any more serious than a hundred unreported encounters that have taken place during the past year in the dim borderland between Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Greece. But who probes or publishes the troubles of the Balkans? How except by the rumble of guns can they attract the attention of a world concentrated on the Reichsbank? How but by threats can the experts and reporters absorbed in settling and celebrating the conflict between France and Germany be made to see that to the east and south of that battleground there is another no less dangerous because less bound up with the interests of international bankers and traders?

The bland indifference of the Western world to the regions that grow its wars daises the traveler fresh from the discovery of the Balkans. There one finds no investigating committees, no studious Senators, no experts exploring bases for harmony and stabilization. Even the press leaves them in darkness. American reporters swarm in most European capitals, but from Budapest to Constantinople, down the entire length of the peninsula that has been the nursery of all the great wars for a hundred years, only one American newspaper keeps a regular correspondent.

The Balkans form the bridge between the East and the West, between Berlin and Asia Minor, between Moscow and the Mediterranean. They are five nations old as Asia and young as Texas that since the war have pushed up into Central Europe and spread out to take in a slice of Russia. Though they are therefore bigger, more divided, more potential, more self-conscious than when they hatched the World War, though they represent the younger generation in the family of nations, plastic, unsettled and fascinatingly undefinished, they have to threaten war and revolt before any one will take the slightest notice of them.

"From the cockpit of the Balkans I watch the cockpit of Europe," said a Bulgarian statesman whom the war had ruined and who observes the political spectacle with a detached and mordant humor. "I see the doctors in constant consultation over the wounded, diagnosing, reviving, prescribing, nursing them gently back to health. You can now see for yourself that as fighting cocks we are mere amateurs compared to our betters. But imagine what paragons of peace and virtue we might be if any one ever took the trouble to find out what is really the matter with us, not to speak of doing and coaxing us back to sanity. Even in Monte Carlo it always pays to be a spectacular loser."

Bulgaria is the Balkan Germany. Bulgaria is not, it is true, in default. It is a poor country, but it pays its war debts, grimly but honestly. Accustomed to the chances of war, it makes no appeal to the mercy of the victors and the sympathy of the world either for dying business or starving babies. It does not threaten the neighbors with its "Red" peril. But it is a vanquished kingdom, surrounded by enemies and passively but stubbornly resistant to the terms of the Treaty of Neuilly. It prides itself on being steadier, more reliable and better educated than the rest of the Balkan States, and considers itself unjustly despoiled in favor of its inferiors.

For a year or more Bulgaria has been involved in difficulties with the conquerors of the peninsula on the Macedonian question. Macedonia is the Balkan dump, filled with the inflammable débris of all the wars and migrations of history. It is a moving frontier, always shifting and never arriving anywhere, a great bowl rimmed by mountains and the sea in which are shaken together such a mixture of races that the very name is applied in every language to any salad or mélange of unknown and innumerable ingredients.

In the Balkans the minds is in Macedonia is supposed to be constantly stirred up and red-peppered from Sofia. On a snowy day in February an occasional correspondent of THE NEW YORK TIMES engaged in tracking the Macedonian agitation to its source happened to slide into the regular correspondent of The London Times in the slush that covered the bright yellow brick pavement of the Bulgarian capital. It was in the side square separating the excessively American Palace Hotel, with its steaming steam heat and cafeteria, from the open door of the far less comfortable palace of the King. An American might have been enduring a Winter thaw in any midland town at home—the same temperature, the same gray piles of melting snow, the same 1850 façades, the same girls flapping about in the same arctics.

I said something to the Englishwoman about feeling at home in these frontier lands, where you have a sense of young energy abroad in the rest of Europe and enjoy the thrill of seeing things start and change under your eyes. "Watch us grow" might be the motto of all the Balkan capitals. Skyscrapers spring up (Continued on Page 14)

THE FREE ISLE OF ST. LOUIS

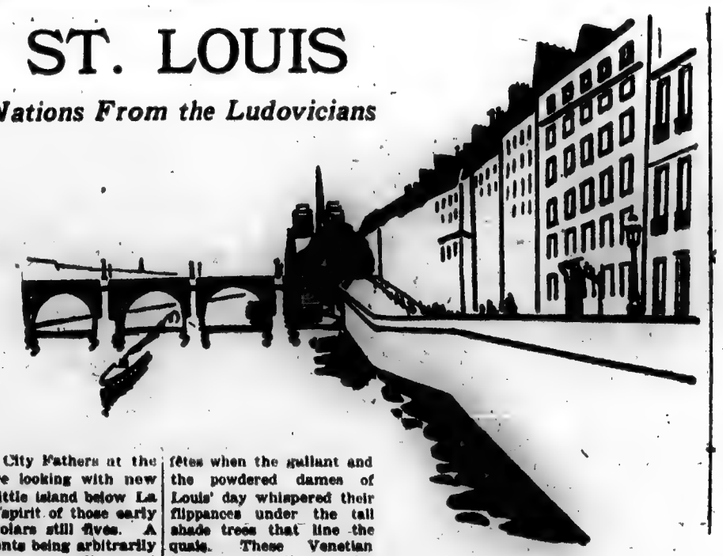
Self-Determination and An Appeal to the League of Nations From the Ludovicians

By DIANA RICE

AND now with the self-determinative spirit of all small nations, one of the smallest of them appeals to that father confessor of infinite wisdom though of negligible age, the League of Nations. Appeals with all the flourish of the Latin's proverbial talent for fine phrases.

"High Magistrates of the Planet, Great Judges of the World Court, Guardians of the Pact of Nations, Protectors of all small oppressed peoples forgotten or wronged, l'Ile Saint-Louis hurls toward you a cry of appeal and protestation," runs the salutation in Le Sémaphore, the local journal of that Paris district, and this is followed by a recital of the hopes and aspirations of its 7,000 inhabitants. Seven thousand "Ludovicians" are they, whose ancestors (at least a few of them) have inhabited this little island of Europe, bathed by the river Seine, whose steamboats give so much spirit, grace and happiness to its river folk." How to save Isle St. Louis which was dying. "Dying," according to the dramatic appeal in Le Sémaphore, "despite its deathless sky, its noble old houses, its sinuous quais made for the joys of the heart." That was the question. Shopkeepers where once strolled the magnificent favorites of a King of France! The thought was intolerable; French shoulders undulated with indignation.

So the first bomb has been exploded. The agitators of the new free republic are sitting back to take stock of the result. And they find (to their satisfaction) in that stock-taking that though but three months have elapsed since that first bomb exploded much good has come to pass Paris is busily discussing that first self-determinative gesture. As yet, in France), the City Fathers at the Quai d'Orsay are looking with new interest at the little island below La Cité, where the spirit of those early writers and scholars still lives. A spirit which resents being arbitrarily attached to an arrondissement



Quai de Bethune.

Isle St. Louis.
From an Old Print.

the Seine in the centre of Paris ever since Louis XIII., in 1614, built the Pont Marie—the first permanent bridge connecting the wooded spot with the mainland.

Old residents of the island, with the amusing spectacle of Montmartre's experiment still fresh in their minds, laugh and shake their heads when asked about the recent agitation for a free republic. But they admit that an element of seriousness behind the jesting appeal has focused the attention of "City Fathers" on present needs. Like the restricted neighborhoods of Sutton Place, Turtle Bay and Beekman Place in New York City, Isle St. Louis wants to preserve its quiet quais and picturesque streets against the encroachments of trade, high buildings and strangling commercialism. But it is poor and needs help. For this reason, a communication has been addressed to the League of Nations, to the French Government, and to the City of Paris.

Following this communication, the artists of Isle St. Louis (for three centuries the home of painters, writers and scholars) in a series of fêtes laid their problem on the knees of the Paris populace, for all who run to read. They established a mock republic amid much merrymaking, appointed a Minister of Marine, a Department of Justice, a "Herriot," and even a Queen—though just what part a Queen would play in a free republic was not clearly defined. What St. Louistes were concerned about was saving their beloved district from becoming an island of shopkeepers. And this they felt was the happiest way of bringing the matter to the public's attention. Details could be worked out later. How to save that spot "situated in one of the most illustrious landscapes in to be sure, no action has been taken by the French Government toward insuring Isle St. Louis' complete autonomy, or even a limited autonomy for that matter. But, according to the editor of Le Sémaphore (who is also the Paris correspondent of one of the largest daily journals (ward) noted for its sordid commercialism and its grasping bourgeoisie. Nothing remotely resembling this was to be found in the Isle St. Louis of Jean Jacques Rousseau, Antoine Barye, that inimitable sculptor of wild animals, and Paul Claudel. Nor in that l'Ile Saint-Louis of the Venetian fêtes when the gallant and the powdered dames of Louis' day whispered their flippances under the tall shade trees that line the quais. These Venetian fêtes are to live again, it is said, under the new régime.

Isle St. Louis in 1524.
The Two Islands in the Middle of the Map Are Now the Isle St. Louis. The Island at the Top Is Now a Part of the Paris Mainland. The Isle de la Cité Is at the Bottom of the Map.

Today, in the high-ceilinged rooms of the old palaces where Voltaire, Baudelaire and Théophile Gautier wrote their immortal lines and talked to their friends, Americans and English are setting up their household gods and unrolling their chintz bedcovers. Nor do the resident St. Louistes object to this invasion (as was chronicled recently in an American journal) provided those same Anglo-Saxons will confine their efforts at renovation to interiors and not attempt to change an architecture made famous by a King who embellished Versailles—an architecture still studied and used by master craftsmen the world over.

At the corner of the Street of the Two Bridges and the Quai de Bourbon hang the bunches of grapes with their sprays of foliage wrought in iron on a grill placed there three hundred years ago when the small café was used as the rendezvous for fiery if ineffectual revolutionists. "Au Franc Pinot" is the suggestive legend fashioned in the metallic medium of an old grape arbor grill, a grill pointed out to the initiated as a relic of a fast disappearing art—a grill preserving for posterity the grape immortalized by Rabelais. Round the corner, in the courtyard of an old palace on the Quai de Béthune (the Hotel d'Ambrun), stands a rusty Cupid with his trident poised over the basin of a large fountain wherein once swam the decorative goldfish. It is a Cupid still used as a model by students of art. The diminutive guardian gazes patiently today as of old toward the spot where his sportive prey eternally eluded the threatening fork.

It is relics such as these which the energetic new Committee for the Defense of Ludovician Interests plans to place in a permanent museum on the island. A museum similar to the Carnavalet which must now find a place for its overflow of historic relics symbolic of early days in Paris. Old grills, door knockers and door knobs, lanterns and lamps of bronze and iron, statuary, balustrades and porcelains, in fact all those trophies dear to the hearts of Isle St. Louis' first settlers, will be gathered into the collection. It is a collection which will probably be housed in the Hôtel de Lausun, whose present owner, it is reported, has offered it to the Government if sufficient money is provided for its upkeep.

This was the hotel built by the "grande Mademoiselle," that niece of Louis XIII., who as the daughter of Louis' brother Gaston d'Orléans, some readers may recall, had a legitimate if shadowy claim to the throne of France. As a scion of royal alliance with any one not of kingly lineage was naturally frowned upon. However, this did not prevent the lady from falling in love with a mere nobleman—the Duc de Lauzun—for whom it is rumored she built the Hôtel de Lauzun, and to whom it is further rumored she was secretly married. This site of royal rendesvous is today owned by Baron Pichon, who has kept the "petit" palace as originally arranged by its first occupant, the favorite of the "grande Mademoiselle." A half block further along the quai is the Hôtel Lambert, built in 1680, and well known to admirers of Rousseau and Voltaire, both of whom, like many other famous men and women, found the quiet little island a pleasant place to live and work.

Six bridges, instead of the original two, today connect St. Louis with the mainland and with La Cité—La Cité, which drew its first civic breath in the ninth century. In a map of this old Paris, drawn about the year 1524, Isle St. Louis is shown without habitation of any sort. Just a green spot covered with trees in the middle of the River Seine. In fact, two green spots, later joined together by the Street Poulletier. The small Seine passenger boats do not stop at the island now, but deposit their human freight just opposite at the Hôtel de Ville, whence it is but a short walk across the Pont Marie. Ever a secluded neighborhood, St. Louis has changed little outwardly since a historian of the eighteenth century wrote:

"This quarter seems to have escaped the general corruption of the town. The citizens watch each other and know their neighbors' habits; a girl who is imprudent becomes an object of censure, and will never get a husband in that quarter. Nothing gives a better idea of a country town of the third order than the Isle de St. Louis. It has been well said, 'L'habitant du Marais est étranger dans l'Ile.'"

But it is not, after all, hard to know the habits of one's neighbor in a neighborhood a little more than four blocks long and half as wide. And if Isle St. Louis is not fighting to preserve all its old traditions, it is at least fighting to preserve those traditions which have made of it a distinguished and historic neighborhood in the midst of a rapidly growing commercial centre. Today the cry of the Ludovicians is:

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VISBY OF THE BALTIC

(Continued from Page 7)

St. Klemens's Church rests upon foundations where it has been thought once stood a pagan temple, long before the beginning of the Christian era. At least four churches have been built on the foundations of St. Klemens's, or rather, on the site, for St. Klemens's was the last of the four. Now only the walls and arches are left.

The rich merchants of Visby could not possibly remain forever secure with the traditions and power. Time and again the walls were attacked by armed forces which were repulsed. It was whispered for some years that Valdemar Atterday, King of Denmark, was casting longing eyes on the city, but even that powerful monarch waited long before the conquest which ended forever the prowess of the Hanseatic merchants. There is much of fanciful tradition in Vlademar's raid, and one finds it difficult to determine just where fact leaves off and legend begins; but it is a pretty story at any rate.

Valdemar defeated the burghers outside the walls of Visby in 1361. A stone cross marks the spot where 1,800 of the richest men in town gave up their lives to save the city. As the story runs, among the cosmopolitan aristocrats of Visby was Ulrica, who had inherited all the wealth of her father, who had been one of the richest merchants of Visby, though of recent Danish descent. Ulrica, too proud to marry any of the youths of Visby, cast longing eyes upon the rulers of other nations. Finally she went to Denmark, where, through her wealth, she came to the attention of Valdemar and was invited to court. Here Ulrica found her opportunity. Constantly day by day she told Valdemar of her native city, of its vast riches and the possibilities for conquest.

The King knew that the people of Visby had long been aware of his ambition and hesitated to attack, yet was finally persuaded by Ulrica. Disguised as a merchant Valdemar sailed to Visby where he took up his residence in the home of Unghaus, an artisan living outside the walls. Now Unghaus had a beautiful daughter whom all Visby loved because of her modesty and charm, and it was not long before Valdemar, King of the Danes, won the heart if not the hand of Unghaus's daughter and together they spent long hours about Visby, while she pointed out to him the treasures and riches of the town, though she knew him only as a poor merchant.

Valdemar having learned what he wanted to know returned to Denmark and prepared his fleet. With 10,000 men at arms he set out for the island in the Baltic. Before leaving he told Ulrica something about Unghaus's daughter and this so aroused her jealousy that she dispatched a courier secretly to Visby informing the judges that the innocent girl was betraying the city. The courier's journey was timed, however, so that he would arrive after Valdemar's attack.

Landing his army seven miles down the coast, Valdemar marched upon the town on the side opposite the seafront, and outside the walls met the little group of patriots who had come out to do him battle. After he had dispersed them he feared treachery and refused to enter the city by the gates, but, instead, battered down a section of the wall wide enough for thirteen soldiers to march through abreast. Through that entrance he went into Visby and, standing in the market place, demanded that before sundown three huge brewing vats be filled with gold and jewels, else he would turn over the city to his soldiers. The vats were filled, the sacred carbuncles by Valdemar's bidding were torn from their rosettes in the wall of St. Nicholas, and all the copper and jewels that graced the splendid churches were taken away—that is, all that the priests and nuns had failed to hide.

Valdemar sent his greatest ship sailing back toward Denmark loaded with the treasure. While he tarried in Visby for several days the treasure ship ran into a storm and the captain endeavored to put about and return to Visby, but the great carbuncles which served as a lighthouse for mariners having been torn out of their settings in St. Nicholas, there was nothing to guide the helmsman of the treasure craft, and she went on the rocks and sank. Valdemar never knew until he returned to Denmark that his ship had gone down.

Whether he knew of the fate of Unghaus's daughter is problematical; for the judges, listening to the courier arriving from Ulrica, thereupon accused the girl of treason and of having betrayed the city into Valdemar's hands. Asked if she had not loved Valdemar, she admitted that she had loved him, though she swore that she did not suspect his identity. Nevertheless, she was imprisoned in one of the towers along the seaward wall, and there, shut up without food or drink, she died. Today the people of Visby point out the "virgin's tower," and near by children play their ancient game called Valdemar, which is similar to many games in America, "Ring Around the Rosy" and "London Bridge." The men of Visby, the doctors, bankers and the officials of the city, go out nearly every evening under the ancient walls and play "valpe," which is like our game of quoits, though, as in olden times, the men of Visby still use flat stones.

After Valdemar left Visby the people were very poor. The town held little or nothing except the wealth that had been hidden by the priests. And much of this was removed during the Reformation. Thirty years after Valdemar's victory Tamerlane and his Mongolian legions invaded Russia and destroyed Astrakhan, where the Volga flows into the Caspian. This stopped all trade between Gotland and the Orient. And a few years later the English were finding a much easier passage around the Cape of Good Hope. That killed Baltic trade forever.

When Gustavus Vasa, King of land, seized Church property, many of the Roman priests fled from Sweden and with their Bishop, Hans Brask, long resisted the Reformation in Gotland. They were finally forced to leave because the Lutheran priests proved too much for them; and it is said that Bishop Brask and his priests took with them all their property that they could carry away. That which they could not carry they melted up into bullion and hid in the walls of the churches. Gotlanders believe the tale of the itinerant shoemaker, a German boy, who in a wine cellar in Italy heard two priests conversing. When they noticed his presence, believing him to be an Italian, they spoke in German, which he, of course, understood. Said one priest:

"Oh, might I one day return to Gotland, to my dear Church of St. Klemens!"

"But why to Gotland?"

"That I might recover the golden goose and the little ones."

And it is said that he went on to tell of the gold which had been melted down into crude geese and hidden away in the walls of St. Klemens. Whereupon the shoemaker left the wine cellar and hastened to make his way to Visby, where it was an easy matter for him to locate the treasure. The people of Visby tell you the story is true, that the cobbler became one of the richest men in Visby and was made one of the burgomasters, and that he had a nice, big tombstone erected to his memory in St. Maria's Church. One can see his tombstone there today.

Ships still pass Visby. Of a night when the sun drops into the Baltic like a thing of flame, one can count as many as a dozen ships making their way out to sea. But the old Visby is in ruins and the town is a strange medley of modern houses against a background of ivy-clad walls, ivy, roses and doves. Many of the houses and cottages have been built of the stones taken from the walls. The lime used in building the royal palace in Stockholm was made from the stones in the wall at Visby; though so great and thick was the wall that it still appears unscathed. As it stands today, so probably will it remain, linking the past with the present; and the tower at the old port no doubt will stand for other centuries, as it has stood this last thousand years, glowering down on the fishermen drying their nets in the sun.

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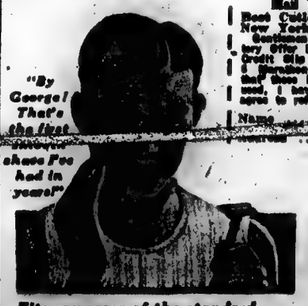

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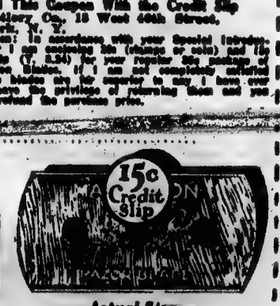

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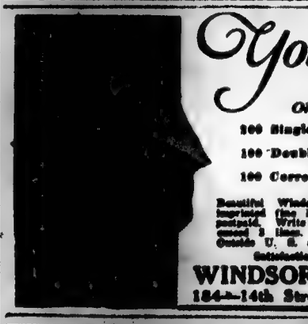

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THE WAR FRONT OF THE WORLD

(Continued from Page 1)

overnight on cobblestone roads next to mud hovels, and bathtubs and American radiators are shoved into buildings still innocent of a water supply. They are like fresh settlements on the oldest highways of mankind, with all the sharp, hard, gritty flavor of the frontier. I wish I could suggest the romance of the Balkan adventure: what it means to have held the West against the East for a thousand years and to be beginning again on a new world, not in a nice fresh wilderness like our pioneers, but in a waste cluttered with fighting squatters and scarred deep with other people's wars.

The English journalist smiled at my talk of frontiers viewed from the Orient Express. He recommended an excursion into the wild borderlands between Bulgaria and Serbia, where the empire of the frontiers is ruled over by the Villa of Europe, the elusive and puissant Alexandroff, chief of the Macedonian comitadji. He had just returned from an exciting voyage of discovery in Macedonia and an interview with the rebel leader.

"I think it's the war front of the world," he said, "but you can never make any one believe it until the war breaks. I traveled disguised as a peasant, hidden in a hut by day and proceeding afoot or on muleback during the night. It wasn't very comfortable going beyond the border. My guide had a heavy price on his head and kept reminding me of its value. But I found the capital of Macedonia in a shepherd's shack banked with snow. Where I haven't the least idea, but it is never two days in the same place, so it doesn't matter. Alexandroff is no fanatic Balkan peasant. He is a cool-headed, perfectly informed political strategist. He speaks French fluently and knows the international situation as well as Venizelos. He is the absolute chief of an armed and mobile guerrilla force said to be 150,000 strong. I am sure that estimate is exaggerated, but if the comitadji are only half that number they have the biggest army in the Balkans."

Alexandroff's game, according to his interviewer, is to make enough trouble to force international intervention. He wants to bring the case of Macedonia before the League of Nations. His demand is for an autonomous State, but the belief that he will be satisfied with the return of Macedonia united under Bulgaria makes the other Balkans regard him as a Bulgarian agent. Government officials repudiate all responsibility for the border raids upon their neighbors. In reply to the protests of [illegible] they point out that they are allowed an army of only 30,000 by the Treaty of Neuilly, that in fact their army consists of less than 20,000 men, and that with such a force they are quite unable to take any effective action against the raiders. To foreign inquirers they make the same disclaimers of complicity with the comitadji, but they willingly put you in touch with prominent Macedonians, shower you with literature setting forth the grievances of the Macedonians, and call your attention to the fact that in the Bulgarian territory ceded to Serbia and Greece treatment of the inhabitants was such that the majority fled or were driven across the border. With a population of 5,000,000, Bulgaria is now burdened with 500,000 Macedonian refugees, whose fate is the subject of a mixed commission of inquiry.

The constant factor in the Balkan problem is the ancient, neglected sore of Macedonia. That is the old irritant that at this moment draws the Greek and Serbian armies to the frontiers of Bulgaria and multiplies "incidents" to a total that pushes the Balkan States into the prominence on the first pages of newspapers they achieved ten years ago. Diluted beyond recognition by the wash of races against the coasts of the Aegean, the Macedonians still cherish the memory of the invincible Philip and find a fresh injury to add to their old wrongs in their exclusion from the world orgy of self-determination. They are quite right, of course. They have as much title to be reborn as any other people tired of being dead. One can only hope that after the next war, if there is anybody left, the nations that have been so successfully instructed on how to live apart may find a great leader to carry the lesson further and teach them how to live together. The only hope of peace in crowded national neighborhoods is a little self-effacement in the interests of the community. Venizelos saw long ago that only a Balkan Federation would save the separate States alive from their own egotisms and the devouring greed of the powers. So did Guesboff, the far-sighted Bulgarian statesman who died a few weeks ago, saddened by the ruin his counsels could have averted.

There are other factors only a shade less constant. One is that the army in Greece has never altogether subordinated itself to the Government since it carried off the military revolution of 1922. As the sponsor and watch-dog of the republic it has been disturbed, since the fall of the Papanastasiou Cabinet last month, by signs of resurgence among the royalists. It is not inconceivable that more advertising than usual is given to the move against Bulgaria to impress snipers at home as well as abroad. Internal dissensions in Yugoslavia have likewise become so chronic that a chance to join the Greeks to put an end to the Macedonian border raids might be a welcome diversion from incessant family squabbles.

A third factor is Russia. Now it is not safe to accept without question the popular legend that wherever there is trouble and discontent in the world the Bolsheviki are somehow at the bottom of it. That explanation is too simple and too easy; it implies a steadiness and power in the foreign policy of Moscow not borne out by any other evidence. Reading of "Bolshevist agitators" at work in the Balkans, one remembers that when the "Pax Special" went through the United States, stopping wherever it was allowed by Chambers of Commerce, American Legion posts and other patriotic citizens, it was widely advertised as financed by the Bolsheviki for propaganda purposes, while the fact turned out to be that these women pacifists, radical, Socialist, Communist, though many of them were, had been expressly banned by the Soviets from giving their peace talks in any part of Russia.

The truth is that the foreign policy of the Soviets is even more variable and unpredictable than our own. Moscow is torn between a desire to be a respectable grain merchant in a silk hat and a primitive Slav impulse to "whoop her up" as a wild outlaw in a red cap. In one mood the Foreign Office works to be reinstated in the most respectable commercial society. In the other it decides to tear down the whole respectable show.

The second self Moscow usually parades before the neighboring Slavs. The old Russia was the traditional protector of the Balkans, and the new Russia cannot rid herself of the possessive attitude of the Czars toward the little States that wall her away from Europe. In Rumania the "Reds" are acting exactly as the most land-grabbing imperialistic Governments always act when they have lost territory. Outside of Bessarabia, however, they are not so successful with the Rumanian "agrarians," who oppose Russian aggression as loudly as they oppose the Bratianu Government, as they are in manipulating Stambulisky's old Peasant Party in Bulgaria. That party seemed for a time to have been assassinated with its leader. It has lately come to life again, but whether the Peasants are using the Soviets or the Soviets are using the Peasants to terrorise the Tsankoff Government is a nice little puzzle such as one may work over forever in the Balkans.

What is more certain is that Alexandroff, he of the invisible empire in the mountains menacing three Balkan kingdoms, has been dealing with the Soviets in recent months, and that Raditch, radical leader of Croatian discontent in Yugoslavia, has had more success in Moscow in securing promises of help, moral and financial, than he was able to achieve by his eloquence in London, Vienna or Berlin. While only a small proportion of the complaints in the Balkans are formulated in Russia, it is impossible to travel far in the peninsula without running into the demagogue whom the crown jewels or some other unearned fortune of the old régime has enabled to flourish by dispensing pearls of speech. It is not yet apparent whether the object of his labors is to Sovietize a territory to which everything except that has already happened or merely to make the contiguous countries as unsettled and uncomfortable as Russia itself.

The Balkan peoples are mainly Slavonic. Most of them are peasants living lives as remote and pastoral and gray as their "little brothers" of the steppes. But they have too long been a battleground not to have developed a curious power of resistance, a spirit of the West rather than of the East. Through centuries of invasion, subjection, exploitation, they have remained strangely impervious to the outside pressure constantly brought to bear upon them. Once it was England, backing Turkish rule for fear of Russia. Then it was Russia, playing the Balkans against Austria, or Austria playing them against Russia. Finally it was Germany, pitting them against one another to prevent any strong barrier between Berlin and the East. The Balkans have always been the weight tossed into the European balance of power.

With the Emperors gone whose game cocks they were, are the Balkans still dangerous to the world's peace? From personal observation I should say that they are just as dangerous as the neglect of the world allows them to become. They are no different from other peoples, in Europe or America, except in so far as history and geography have borne harder on them. They have been forced to hold the front-line trench in the long battle between East and West, and, if they are more backward than more fortunate peoples, it is only because they have had to devote their energies to the politics of survival. Their politics cannot be argued away. Men who work plowing the fields, sowing the grain, harvesting the crop think long thoughts when they are compelled to sell the fruit of their labor without profit. Three months ago no change had come and it seemed probable that 1924 might be a repetition of previous years.

Now the change has come, but already the Third Party, breaking down old allegiances and suggesting a new array of the political forces of the country, is an accomplished fact. Will it go forward? Will the Middle West which bred Grangerism, Greenbackism, Populism, Progressism, and now the new Agrarianism, fall back into the old ruts? Will the farmers who dispatched the Shipsteads, the Johnsons, the Wheelers, the Brookharts, the Ladds, the Frasiers and the La Follettes to Washington return to the fold of regular Republicanism and conventional Democracy?

The future holds the answer; but one of the dominant factors in the determination of that answer is to be found in wheat. If the price remains relatively high, millions will find a new comfort in life; if it falls, unrest is inescapable. Out of the feelings, as well as out of the intelligence, of the men and women whose destiny is tied up in wheat will come the decision. The politicians and the statesmen, as well as the growers and the dealers and the speculators, have good cause to scan the wheat fields. Man does not live by bread alone; but in the long run he votes for his pocketbook and his stomach.

HERE IS THE POLITICS OF WHEAT

(Continued from Page 3)

of wheat will hold. Can he get his bushels to the elevator before their value goes down? Will the price go higher? Should he hold his harvest for the rise? These are anxious days in the wheat belt.

But whether the price continues high or falls, the work must proceed. Horses are tugging at their heavy loads, motors are sputtering, and hot, dirty men, covered with the sweat and the dust of the wheat fields, are driving on. Little boys and girls in large straw hats are hauling large pails of water to quench the thirst of dry throats. The dry sheaves are being plunged into the exhaustless maws of the threshing machines; the hard yellow grains are pouring forth to be caught in bags and hauled away, and huge mountains of straw are being erected, the waste product of the harvest. Months from now, when the season's work is done and the cool Autumn makes men think of another year, the farmers will return to set fire to the straw, and for days the countryside will be ablaze with the burning.

Now, however, the waste is forgotten, and as soon as the threshing is done the hard task of hauling the wheat to the elevators is undertaken. This year the farmer has a new sense of adventure in marketing his grain. During the years past thousands of elevators have been built by cooperatives, and more recently the farmers have acquired a large selling agency in Chicago and in the other markets of the country. For the first time the grower will handle his own product from the farm to its final destination. Will he succeed? In the past he has been convinced that others, the city dealers and the speculators, derived the principal profit from the industry. Now his opportunity is opening. What will it mean to him and to his?

Hardly less anxiously the politicians and the statesmen are looking across the wheat fields. To them grain is a present symbol of unrest and the probable price is a key to how men and women will align themselves in the national elections immediately ahead. A high price may mean conservatism; cheap wheat might result in the immediate crystallization of a large and significant third party. What does the future hold?

Here many influences are at work. Two decades ago the fecundity of the human family seemed to be outstripping the fertility of the soil. Men increased and multiplied more rapidly than the food crops. Statesman foresaw the time when America would cease to export wheat and would depend upon other granaries to sustain its population.

Then came the war and most of the men in Europe abandoned the arts of cultivation. Hunger and famine arose as men had not known them in a hundred years. The price of food soared and the leaders of every country pleaded for food and still more food. American farmers responded to the call and new acres were brought under cultivation. High prices lifted the level of living in the agricultural regions and men speculated in land as feverishly as others buy grain against an expected rise or sell it short in the pit of the Board of Trade. Finally came the depression of 1920 and many farmers received a mortal blow.

Then it seemed that the old fear about a shortage of food, a fear so magnified by the necessities of the war which took millions away from the culture of the soil, was groundless. The march of science had been swift and by machinery and new methods of cultivation the yield of the land had been so increased and such vast new areas had been brought under the plow that the world seemed to be safe from the menace of hunger as to restrict production to the point at which adequate prices might be maintained.

Farmers undoubtedly suffered more acutely than most other classes during the time of swiftly falling prices. The wheat farmers did face bankruptcy. They may have speculated unwisely. Many of them did buy too much land. The law of supply and demand did operate against them. But when all is said it is still true that they suffered more, proportionately, than did their fellow-citizens engaged in manufacturing or in commerce who may have been no wiser.

The farmers resented their misfortunes and held that the men in the cities were personally responsible for their hardships. They complained of the policy adopted by the Federal Reserve system. So far as politics is concerned, it does not matter whether the opinions of the farmers were economically sound: they voted as they thought and felt and they sent the "farm bloc" to Congress.

That "farm bloc" is the solid nucleus around which a third party is forming. The farmers demanded certain legislation and their representatives vehemently presented their cause at the Capitol. They were sufficiently aroused to break down old party lines. During the last session of Congress men sent to Washington to express the will of the impoverished farmers have held a balance of power, and little legislation to which they did not assent found its way to the statute books. Finally the revolt united in a definite party under the leadership of Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, the Nestor of the "farm bloc" Senators and Representatives.

If wheat had not fallen so precipitately in price, regular Republicans and Democrats might have continued to divide the Congress, and President Harding and President Coolidge might never have been concerned about the activities of men who were nominal Republicans, but actual Agrarians. The interests of farmers and of manufacturers are seldom identical; but in seasons of prosperity the differences are not emphasized. When every one has enough, tolerance is an easy virtue. But the depression came, and when other groups again became prosperous, the farmers continued to be poor. There are thousands of women in the wheat belt who have not bought new hats during the last two or three years. Tens of thousands of wives and mothers who previously had domestic help have been bearing the heavy load of a farmer's wife without assistance. Men have gone without material things they desired greatly. The political uneasiness in the wheat region has been grounded in the actual lack of comforts, if not the necessities, of life.

HERE IS THE POLITICS OF WHEAT

Epic of the Golden Harvest Upon Which Depends in Great Measure Third Party's Election Prospects

By WILLIAM L. CHENERY

THE yellow grain is ripening. Across wide fields as far as the eye can see the matured heads of wheat are calling to the reapers and today again, as so often before in human history, the Summer's harvest is the centre around which great affairs are revolving.

In the tumultuous "Pit" of the Board of Trade at Chicago, in the lesser markets of Kansas City, Duluth, Minneapolis, Winnipeg, in Liverpool, Odessa and India, far below the equator in Buenos Aires, in Cape Town and in Australia keen men are directing their best intelligence in the effort to comprehend how wheat is faring in its annual battle for life against the unfavorable elements.

On tiny farms and bonanza estates men and women and their children are anxiously scanning the skies for signs of wind and weather, and every morning walking out to the tawny fields to learn by actually touching the grains how the harvest is maturing.

In the political capitals and in the industrial centres men responsible for the largest affairs are hardly less eager. They know all too well that political destiny and commercial prosperity will be intimately affected by what happens this Summer to wheat, the principal food crop of the world.

Long ago men made of wheat a divinity and when the harvest was safely gathered they did honor to a goddess fashioned of the broken grains. Forms and rituals have changed somewhat with time, but all knowledge attained by the most sophisticated of all generations has diminished but little man's dependence on this cereal, and if no longer sacrifices are offered to Demeter, whole populations continue to pray for rain in order that seed sown may come to fruition. Wheat is in very truth the centre of a great world drama.

Fortunes are being made today in the markets, and tomorrow the new-found riches may be gone.

The old Board of Trade Building, which stands athwart Chicago's La Salle Street, is exuberant with life despite the humid heat of August. Its corridors and visitors are sitting in seeming idleness in rooms filled with telephones, affording instant communication with the trading hall called the "Pit" and with the more distant world.

To the casual observer these gentlemen would appear to be doing nothing at all. A Buddhist priest who happened upon the scene might fancy the speculators to be mystics concentrated intensely upon religious meditation. The hurried entry of a solemn young man bearing a written message might, however, remove this illusion. Attention is rivited seriously enough, but the figures on the scrap of white paper would not be those of any known religion. The gentlemen wrapped so heavily in thought are buying and selling, estimating the consequences of the drought in Canada or the blight in India.

Each such office is like the headquarters of a commanding General. Everything is sifted and simplified for the chief. All irrelevant detail is stripped away by the staff. The speculator is left free to render instant decisions upon which hangs the very life of his business. It is a serious matter.

The "Pit" itself is bedlam in comparison with the stillness of the cloister of this speculative mystic.

On the days marked by important price changes the dissonant roar of human voices cannot be dammed by the walls of the old Victorian building. The sound of men buying and selling in incontinent haste pours across Jackson Boulevard and down La Salle Street to inform the passing thousands that a new and exciting scene has been reached in the endless drama of wheat.

About the floor of the Board of Trade are scattered little groups of men. The actual traders often seem very young. Older men are present. Many of them sardonically observe the noise and the apparent madness. They seem as silent and as detached as the speculators who bury themselves in quiet chambers remote from the scene. But they are not thinking contemptuously of the confusion. Rather they are watching the surge and fall of prices and they are striving to winnow the truth from the chaff of the current of rumor and news forever running through the great hall.

The young traders are as spirited as race horses. Lean energy and hardness are written over their faces. They have mastered a technique and they have the zest of successful players in a hard game. They take pride in their subtlety and in their understanding. Also they have a feeling of participation in world affairs. Wheat is universal and the active young trader is as much concerned in what is happening ten thousand miles away as he is in conditions in Minnesota.

There is a glamour, too, about his business. He remembers the storm which was brewed when a quarter of a century ago "Joe" Letter tried to corner the wheat market with his father's millions. He recalls the swift and harsh punishment exacted for the young man's temerity and other cases come to his mind. "Jim" Patten actually accomplished the feat and made his millions. But Patten was a long-headed operator, a general who believes that God is on the side of the largest battalions, and his preparations were complete before his campaign was launched. Patten is still a big figure in the Board of Trade and at such times as these the bright young men wonder about what he is thinking. Other heroes stand out in the imagination of the traders. Arthur Cutten, a speculator who delights to call himself a "dirt farmer," is conspicuous. Cutten has taken his chances, won and lost, in the grand manner and the young men compare his recent triumphs with his earlier defeats. For them wheat is a great game of shrewdness and of courage. The prizes attainable are power and riches and social recognition, and the penalties are disaster, utter and overwhelming. Life has its thrilling moments in such an environment.

There are other older and wiser men who cannot be forgotten. They, too, are traders and speculators. Their days are filled with buying and selling and the tenseness of the market has become a second nature with them. In the inferior parts of their minds the routine of business is carried on. They accept the details of trading as a necessary part of life and in a particular deal some is keener for the last atom of gain. But they are contemptuous of the process. They think of themselves and of the market as a vast instrumentality through which the hunger of the world is satisfied. They imagine that sometime mankind will devise better ways of distributing the principal food products of the world. They wonder when and how the changes will come about but they are about their business just the same, accepting the gains with satisfaction and the losses with what philosophy each possesses. They are the statesmen of the "Pit."

On the farms and vast plantations the climax of the year has come and in this country it is bringing hope and the promise of a new prosperity. Prodigious efforts are being put forth. Men and women and their children are laboring with feverish energy.

The harvest has reached its flood tide. Day by day the hot sun is accomplishing its endless miracle and farmers are mobilizing their forces to garner the grain while they may. The binders and reapers and thrashers have been oiled and repaired and made ready for the great test, and the army of casual laborers has already made half its journey through the West from Texas across the Canadian line to Manitoba.

Before dawn the women folk are stirring and fires are built in the kitchen stoves. Each farmhouse is the commissary of a labor troop and incalculable numbers of biscuits and pies and cakes are being baked to sustain the men who bear the heavy work of the harvest. Around [illegible] kitchen table there are many strong [illegible] ers, strong men summoned to the part in the swift onslaught upon the matured wheat.

No time can be lost. Once the tiny grains have ripened they must be gathered before a rain, as we come a few days before, threatens to destroy the results of a season's labor. Only those who have shared in the undertaking can understand the full fury of bringing in the harvest. Horses and tractors are dragging the intricate machines [illegible] across great fields and behind the binders and reapers men are exerting themselves to the utmost under the broiling heat of a fierce sun. From early morning until late evening the work goes on. Interruption is intolerable until the harvest is in and the men driven themselves and are driven until the last ounce of energy is expended. In large wagons strong young men arrange the bundles of wheat, racing with their fellows to keep up the pace.

Strange companions come from the remotest [illegible] battalions of the wheat fields. Along the farms [illegible] and their families and permanent laborers could harvest but a small fraction of the actual crop. So [illegible] thousands of day laborers are assembled. As the grain ripens in the South the call goes forth and the army is mobilized in Texas and Oklahoma. Week by week it moves northward with the harvest, until the wheat belt of the continent is traversed.

Young men and [illegible] peasants from Europe and college lads from the States, laborers from the cities and factories, men who have been defeated and broken in the struggle of life, and others who are at the threshold looking into the future for the satisfaction of their desires and aspirations, are indiscriminately assembled. Strong backs and willing hands are wanted, and few questions are asked. A Vachel Lindsay or a Knut Hamsun may be toiling on a man's farm alongside a homeless and nameless wanderer. Who they are matters little so long as [illegible]

But for the myriads of migrant laborers who have so little of the good things of life the wheat would rot on the stalk. What these men do between harvests no one cares. Where they live, how they obtain food and shelter, what comforts and satisfaction are theirs concerns none. Only the call goes out when their arms and backs are needed. Kansas, Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, the Dakotas demand urgently as many "hands," and the hands appear from everywhere. Men who look like tramps and who must tramp or steal rides on the railroads come forth for the great agricultural mobilization, and when their work is done they vanish, "homeless, voteless, womanless," whither few know and fewer care, essential as they are to the world drama of wheat.

The farmers are the captains and the generals. They direct the drive and theirs is the responsibility, the prospective gains or the incomparable losses. This year, for the first time since war prices broke, there is expectation of profit. The calamity which unfavorable weather brought to Canada has blessed the American grower. His wife is thinking of new hats, his banker is expanding with long overdue to be paid, his children who a few weeks ago were prepared to forego the hope of more education are now looking forward to college. He is wondering how long the price

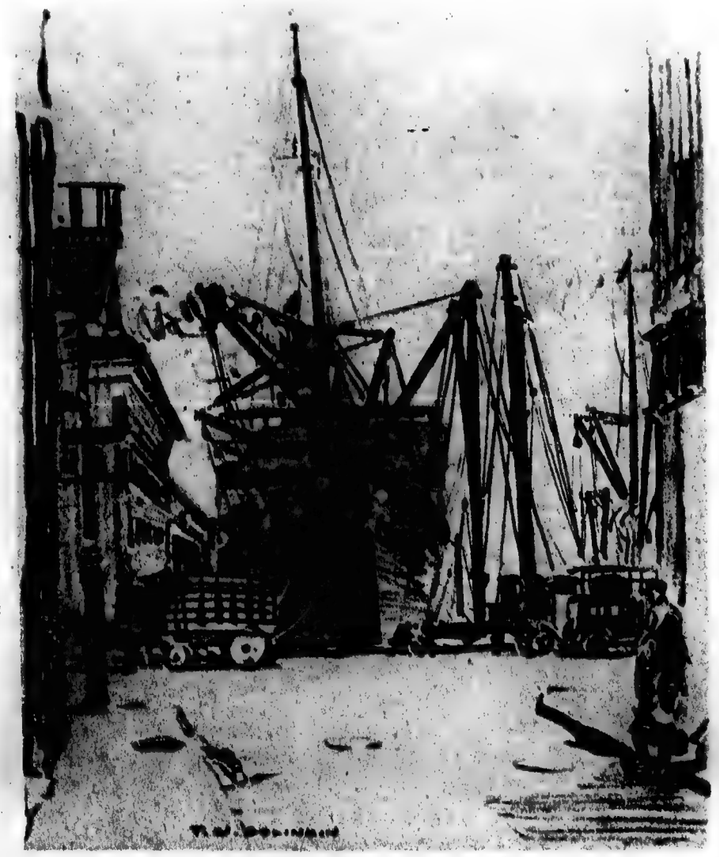
(Continued on Page 14)

"Long ago men made of wheat a divinity."

SOUTH STREET AND THE SEA

Or the Hidden Port of New York

By ROBERT M. COATES



"Not a downtown cross-street but ends in a vista of spars and stacks against the sky."

NEW YORK is a seaport. It is one of the half dozen largest ports of the world and it could easily be maintained, I think, that it stands first on the list in number of its natural advantages. The Hudson comes to its western gate, a natural channel of discharge for all the water-borne freight of the North and West. To the east, Hell Gate Channel, like a crooked spigot, pours all the traffic of Long Island Sound and the New England coast into the East River.

Oceanward two well-protected bays—the lower with 88, the upper with 14—offer 102 square miles of anchorage and the depth of the Ambrose Channel gives free way to any vessel afloat.

Greater New York has a water front 577 miles in extent. That is as far as Albany and back, with a trip to Providence thrown in. Manhattan alone has 128 miles of waterfront, almost all of which is deep enough for transatlantic shipping. This group of islands that is New York, boring into a twist of coast at the mouth of a river, offer advantages that few other cities in the world can boast.

And New York profits by it all. In the past decade 57 per cent. of the imports of the United States passed through her harbor gates and 37 per cent. of the country's exports went out the same way. The commerce of her port was six times greater than that of any other in America. Ships to the total tonnage of 37,000,000 tons entered her port from across seas in the year 1923.

New York: it will be seen, is a port. And [illegible] New York? As to the ships, we see them everywhere. Not a downtown cross-street but ends in a vista of spars and stacks against the sky. The windows of every office building look down on a row of turtle-backed deck sheds that ring the lower island round, and even the roar of our busiest streets is sometimes set pulsing by the deep-toned whistle of a liner in the bay.

And the cargoes, to a value of ten billion dollars or so, that are handled annually in the port? Wheels are rolling with them everywhere in the city. Dey Street, Chambers Street and Duane are filled with trucks like a river in a log jam; their heavy-footed horses surge across the spick-and-span traffic of Broadway. All night long Hudson Street and Varick Street are rumbling as the ships' cargoes are carted away.

And yet, where is the seaport? Where are the seamen? The other great seaport towns—Liverpool, Marseilles, Rio, Callao, Sydney and Cadiz have an air of the sea about them. There is salt in the winds that blow along their streets; the crowds that walk their streets have a jubilance in their step as of men who touch land again after a long journey, and the shops that line the way have an importunate glitter, an uproarious brilliance, as is needed to hold these impermanent travelers.

New York has none of this. You will look long before you find a Limehouse here or a dockside like that of Naples. The skyscrapers have trampled down to the water's edges, the bridges go roaring over the highest masthead, the tiers on tiers of busy offices, with hours from 9 to 5, have crushed the easy carelessness of the sailor ashore. New York has other matters to attend to than ministering to the pleasures of the seaman. In consequence, Jack sings of the "R'yal Albert" at Liverpool, and of "Roaming to Rio," with never a mention of New York, and you find him here only in out-of-the-way corners where he can creep into the interstices among the city's buildings and wait there, as contentedly as he can, till he "gets a ship" and goes out again.

It was not always so. There were days, not much more than half a century ago, when the whole city seemed built for the sea. Then the messengers of Mumsey's Post went through the town, heavily laden with brightly-colored cards (the first instance, by the way, of color lithography in advertising) announcing to the merchants and commission brokers that "Sweepstakes, the Out-and-out Extreme A1 New York Built Clipper Ship, is Now Receiving Cargo at Pier 27, E. R., and will have Quick Despatch."

Then the Battery was the most fashionable promenade in the city, and chiefly so because there one could be the first to see the Herald of the Morning coming up the bay with all sails set and a bone in her teeth, ninety-four days out of Frisco. The clippers, after loading at their piers, always dropped down to the Battery to take on the crew, and there was always a crowd gathered to watch the hubbub of Battery boatmen, the scrambling seamen, the clatter and squeal of winches, and to listen to the lusty chanties:

Away, way, way you,
We'll kill Paddy Doyle for his boots.

or—

Then up aloft that yard must go—
Whisky for my Johnny
Oh! Whisky is the life of man,
Whisky Johnny!
I thought I heard the old man say
Whisky for my Johnny!

as the sails crawled aloft, and the ship dropped away from the dockside, outward bound for the Horn and China.

Then every one talked of ships and nothing but ships. Coriear's Hook was alive with men and sounding with mallets in the yards of the great shipbuilders — William H. Webb, Bell & Brown, Frickett & Thomas—that lay there. South Street was boiling with activity; the bowsprits of the packets punched across [illegible] down of the houses, trucks and drays plunged back and forth underneath. The captains ate at Sweet's and slept at the United States Hotel, at the head of Fulton Slip, whose roof had a cupola from which all ships were sighted, and a semaphore to signal the news to the waiting city.

But steam came and the clipper ship vanished. The Flying Cloud, the fastest sailing merchant vessel the world has ever seen, ended its days as a scow, towing from New Haven behind a tug. The Bowery turned over and went to sleep. South Street alone remains, and here, from the Hook to Broad Street, is crowded all that is sea-flavored of the life of New York.

Here alone in Manhattan will you find pea-jackets and clasp-knives, expert tattooers, boat hooks and bronze miniatures of the Statue of Liberty, tackle falls, oilskins, calking mallets, silk handkerchiefs embroidered with the Brooklyn Bridge and oiler's jumpers, Pride of the Seas Cut Plug and bo'sn's whistles in the shop windows. Here alone, on the sidewalks, do you rub shoulders with Swedes, Limeys, South Sea Kanakas, Spaniards, West Indians [illegible] up and down the road in dungarees and jerseys.

You turn the jazzy, lunchroom-and-barbershop end of Whitehall Street, and half a block up South Street finds you in Coenties Slip, as the maps still have it, though it has been "Quincy Slip" since the first Cape Codder made her moorings there. The width of the former inlet has long ago been filled in. Joannette Park, a block-square enclosure, runs down to the waterfront from the bend of the elevated at Front Street. This little place, above all others in Manhattan, is the hang-out of the seaman ashore.

There is a band concert every Friday night, movies on Monday. And through all the hours of the days between you see them there, sprawled on the benches, squatting on the coping of the railing, standing in groups along the curb, smoking and talking slowly. After the crowds of Broadway, they are like men of a different race. Deep-chested, broad-shouldered, bronzed, their faces show an unspeculative philosophy, a ruminating calm. They move slowly; they have none of the sense of hurry, of time as [illegible] knows.

It is with nature that they come to grips. I asked a man who has lived for twenty years among the seamen, "What do they do when they're in New York? Where do they go?"

"Why, nowhere—or anywhere," he answered. "The seaman always lands on his feet. It depends where he finds himself. In New York, you'd find that he has a capacity for just sitting still that is maddening to the landsman's hour-glass attitude toward life. They come in here. [We were standing in the windows of the Seamen's Church Institute, overlooking the park.] They go to the reading room and they sit there. There's something mysterious about it. I've seen a man spend an afternoon sitting like a rock in a chair. He never moved, except when he refilled his pipe and lit it. Next day he came back again. When a landsman sits still he's waiting—for a dentist, or a train, or an appointment. But a seaman can sit still and do nothing, except grow."

I went to a saloon, up the line a ways. "What do the seamen do when they hit New York?" I asked.

The bartender looked at me quizzically, but genially. "What do they do?" he repeated, and, briefly—"Raise hell."

I remember once, three years ago, when the idea struck me that I'd like to work my way across the sea. I went to the Shipping Bureau and found a long, narrow room, full of tobacco smoke, with a railing before desks and an announcement board at the end. A long trail of men in blue shirts and wrinkled suits were moving slowly past the rail.

"Lucy James, three oilers, stokers.

"Minnetaah, Staten Island, four stokers.

"Roamer, Atlantic Basin, seamen."

This, or something like it, was the burden of the announcements. One by one the men ambled up to the officer in charge, each with his discharge paper, his seaman's certificate and passport in his hand. And, along the floor, the men formed a meanwhile, squatting side by side frieze, living but motionless, along the walls.

They were waiting no one knew for what. Uptown there were mass meetings in Bryant Park; they were auctioning laborers in City Hall Place. Blake's five-cent lunchrooms were spotting the city. Jobless men, on the mooch, were panhandling in every side street and there was a threat in their demands that made the passerby dig deep. For this was 1921 and work was scarce and the whole city was seething with unemployed.

Except the seamen. They were hard hit, too. Ships were rusting at anchor all over the bay. Sixteen thousand sailors were out of work on Manhattan, but they held no mass meetings of protest. No seamen were auctioned off to the highest bidder. They waited, solemnly, unthinkingly, like ships becalmed. The sea that can lie like a blue dinner plate in the morning is furious with spray by night, and the seaman, the creature of the sea, has the same infinite capacity for calm and fury.

In the meantime, South Street remains. Between the pierheads come glimpses of the crisp waters of the river and the piled buildings of Brooklyn beyond. Among a welter of coal barges and thick-masted lighters the Vera Kathleen is loading sewer pipes for South America; there is a jam of trucks at the Fruit Line, where the Ulua is discharging her cargo. Cuyler's Alley,

—"All rolling up and down South Street in dungarees."

(Continued on Page 11)

glass, metalwork and textiles, will heighten the effect of these rooms.

The first floor will be devoted to the last decade of the eighteenth and the first quarter of the nineteenth centuries. Here examples of post-Chippendale furniture will be brought together, while the woodwork of the period will be exemplified in rooms from Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia.

Thus the complete route through the wing from the third floor down to the first, will follow the whole growth of American utilitarian and decorative art as well as that of interior architecture from the earliest Colonial times well into those of the early Republic period.

Correlative with the exhibits in woodwork, decoration and interior architecture will go exhibits in all the other branches of early handicraft. The Museum has acquired a great variety of material in furniture, silverware, glass, pottery, textiles, &c.

Among the furniture the pieces in the Bolles collection stand pre-eminent. It is known as the most varied collection of early American furniture in existence. This collection was bought in 1910 by Mrs. Russell Sage and presented to the Museum.

Not counting the examples of pewter and other metal work, leather work and textiles, it contains 434 pieces of furniture. Of these, six pieces dating from the sixteenth century were brought into this country by the original settlers; 144 pieces belonging to the seventeenth century are partly of native and partly of English workmanship; 258 pieces belong to the eighteenth century, when local craftsmen's shops were in full operation, but when many fine pieces were still being imported; 34 pieces are of early nineteenth century make.

In all the other divisions of the arts of decoration, collections have been carefully built up in the Museum. Authentic specimens of early handicraft have been acquired by gift and purchase, sometimes as individual pieces or small lots, sometimes in the form of collections of considerable completeness already made. These will all find their place in the scheme that has been drawn up for completely illustrating the status of household decoration in the early days of the country. Not the least interesting items that will be found in the new American wing will be the exhibits that relate to pottery, silver and other metal ware and textiles.

The intent and effect of the whole thing may be summed up in these words from the pen of Director Edward Robinson:

"An opportunity will be afforded for a comprehensive survey of the evolution as well as the varying characteristics of early American art such as hitherto has not been possible in any one place.

"And when this collection, worthily installed, is ready to be shown to the public, its interest will be found to be by no means confined to sentiment or history. It is its artistic value, especially to Americans, that has inspired Mr. de Forest, Mr. Halsey and those who have aided them in bringing it together to make this an outstanding feature of the Museum.

"It will teach the present and future generations of our people that the men to whose struggles they owe the foundation of the American Commonwealth were refined in their taste and by no means indifferent to beauty. Though for the most part they neglected the arts of painting and sculpture, their instinct found its expression in the houses they built and the furniture they bought for daily use.

"Their builders and craftsmen were endowed with a fine sense of line, proportion and the proper limits of decoration. Their work is never vulgar. When they borrowed from older styles they chose the best, and put into that something of their own individuality. They and their patrons were in close sympathy with each other, and we have only recently begun to recognize that the result of this sympathy is full of significance for us.

"May the generosity of our donors stimulate this recognition and the appreciation of our rich inheritance!"

Aside from the intrinsic value of the exhibits in the American wing, the Museum authorities are interested in them from the viewpoint of their contribution to the history of museum development. This contribution lies in the manner and method of exhibiting rather than in the material itself. The new American wing will embody the Metropolitan Art Museum's most ambitious venture into the field of what might be called, for want of a better term, the naturalistic presentation of art objects.

This presentation is exemplified in setting forth much of the material in the form of completed rooms, furnished as they were in the time of their original occupancy. The other method is that which has grown conventional from the first days of museum exhibition, namely, that of merely hanging the exhibits or placing them in cases in conformity with grouping schemes sometimes arbitrarily arrived at.

This whole subject of the growth of the newer method of exhibiting is treated in an article contained in a bulletin of the Museum, signed by the initials "H. W. K.," and entitled "The American Wing in Its Relation to the History of Museum Development." Among the things said are the following:

"With the upbuilding in Switzerland, Norway and Sweden, in the last half of the nineteenth century, of museums intended to show the arts and crafts of certain of their cities or States, a new arrangement of such collections as were therein embraced came into practice—a system so obviously reasonable, so well calculated to facilitate the intelligent use of the material shown, by students and visitors alike, that only a ponderous regard for convention and precedent could have prevented its earlier inception. The inspiration came from a new motive in museum administration, the desire to encourage the industrial development of the crafts along national lines, which constituted an added activity to that which obtained earlier devotion to the needs of students of art, history and archaeology.

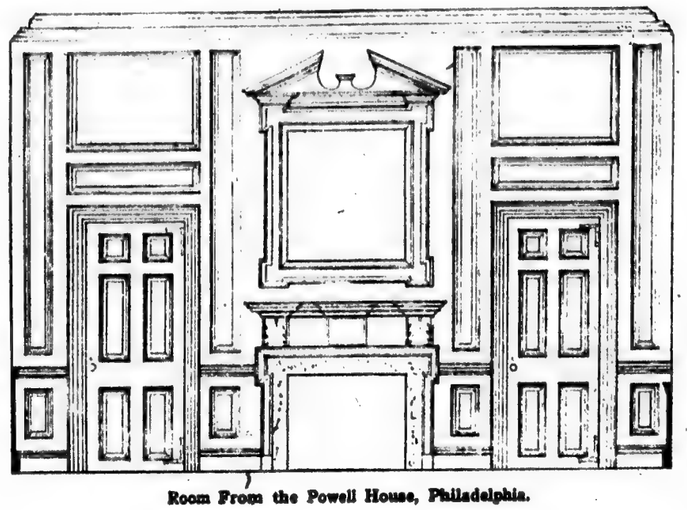
"This interest, this arrangement placed the museums in the position of active participants in industrial education and material production. It removed these institutions from the realm of the logical to that of the psychological, thus enabling them to participate also in the general trend of educational methods of the day. It caused the rearrangement of their collections from galleries of serried objects related to each other by the material out of which they were made to galleries wherein these objects were grouped by centuries or periods, to show in all their applications and characteristics the style to which they belonged. It brought out with force and vividness the underlying as well as the superficial qualities of the culture of the people and the period shown; in a word, it presented the arts humanly.

"This system expressed itself in two ways: by the exhibition in sequence of rooms, taken from historic houses architecturally expressive of given periods, and arranged to the last detail with the objects belonging in them—furniture, ceramics, metalwork, &c.; and by bringing together in galleries introductory to these rooms, and harmoniously architecturally with them, of the bulk of the museum material of the periods, for instance, the objects of Renaissance art in the room or rooms devoted to it, of Gothic art in a series of galleries, and so on.

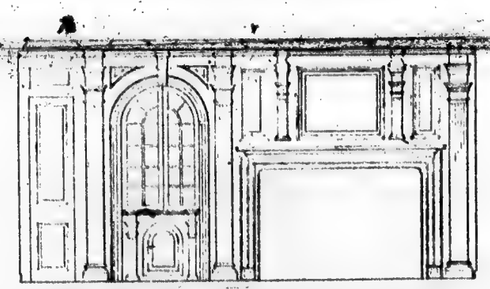
"Perhaps the best example of this sort of treatment is to be found in the Swiss National Museum at Zürich, begun in 1898 and finished in 1898, where sixty-two rooms, great and small, including chapels and courtyards, are arranged with rare skill and delightful harmoniousness to show the development of the arts and crafts of that country during the sixteenth to the eighteenth century. The National Museum at Munich, in its building of seventy-six galleries and rooms, begun in 1894 and finished in 1900, furnishes an even more elaborate exemplification of the principle, in illustration of the art of Bavaria; while Mesne-Darmstadt, Lübeck and other towns in Germany, and Copenhagen, Denmark, Stockholm, Sweden, and other cities in the North, each with the material of its country to work with, produce the same result of colorfulness combined with vivid interest.

"France has built no museums of importance since 1900, and has not put into practice the lesson to be learned from her neighbors, except to a degree in the Musée des Arts Décoratifs, in the Louvre, and in the galleries devoted to the Gardes-Meubles of the same museum. The principle of the method has worked itself out through force of circumstance, not through forethought, in palaces like Versailles, where the rooms have been preserved in some instances with their original furnishings.

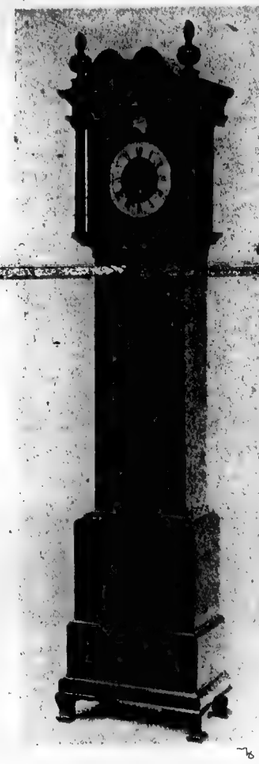
"England has not adopted the method of which we speak, even when providing space in her new building for the conglomerate Victoria and Albert Museum, where, above all places, it would have been valuable. In this country, the Essex Institute at Salem, Mass., installed several rooms in 1907, and in 1908 moved into its grounds a house built in the seventeenth century, the rooms of which have been carefully furnished in the style of the period. The Rhode Island School of Design in Providence, R. I., as early as 1904 built an addition to its museum building in which the collections of English and American arts of decoration of the eighteenth century are arranged in general accordance with the principles adopted in such museums at Ulrich. Several historical buildings preserved by patriotic societies, like the Van Courtlandt Mansion here in New York; by historical societies, like the Parson Capen House at Topsfield, Mass., or by the State, like the General Schuyler Mansion at Albany, have been furnished in the styles of their periods, and have thus become small museums in themselves; but no museum in America has adopted systematically and logically the principle we have been discussing, although in the presentation of their exhibits the museums have been influenced by it, through the recognition of the importance of the arrangement by style or period over the arrangement by materials."



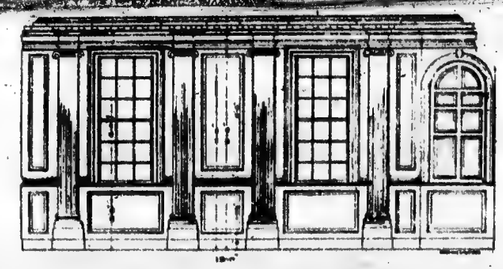
Room From the Powell House, Philadelphia.



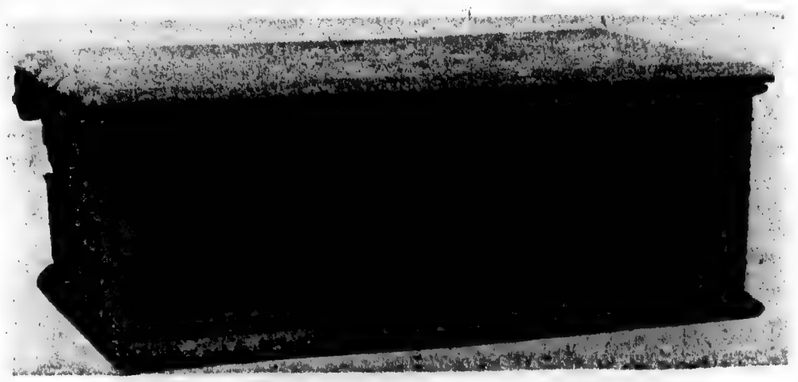
Room From the Hewlett House, Woodbury, Long Island.



Mahogany Grandfather's Clock, Eighteenth Century.



Room From "Marmion," Virginia.



Desk Box, 1630-1700, Oak and Ash, American, Bolles Collection.

Photographs and Drawings by Courtesy of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

THE WORLD OF ART: *Houses of Our Ancestors in the Metropolitan Museum*

Seventeenth Century Dutch Room With Fireplace Originally Constructed for the Hudson-Fulton Celebration; New American Wing, Metropolitan Museum of Art.

EFFORTS which have been in the making for many years to provide a suitable memorial properly housed of early American art of the Colonial, Revolutionary and Early Republican period will come to fruition this Fall when the new American wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art is thrown open to the public. The date set at present for this ceremony is Oct. 20. The building is the gift of the President of the institution, Robert W. de Forest, and Mrs. de Forest.

For some years, under the sympathetic guidance of the de Forests and others, the Metropolitan Museum has been acquiring by purchase and gift a wealth of material for the purpose. The method of displaying it has also received long-extended consideration, and it was finally decided to build a separate wing to the present building. Mr. and Mrs. de Forest provided the funds and Grosvenor Atterbury, in collaboration with the Museum authorities, prepared plans. The building is now practically completed and exhibits are already being got ready.

The Museum authorities do not give [illegible] but enough is known of their plans to give a general idea of their scope. The new American wing is a three-story building measuring about 81 feet by 60 feet, standing by itself in what will ultimately be a large courtyard of the Museum, connected by a passageway with the north end of the Morgan wing, with which it will form an L. It will contain eighteen exhibition rooms, mostly of a small and domestic character befitting the nature of the objects to be installed.

The architects and the Museum directorate have in view the following eventual setting for the structure: "In its final form the new wing of Early American Art will form the north side of a quadrangle, on the south of which will perhaps be incorporated the Wentworth-Gardner house from Portsmouth, N. H., purchased some years ago by the Museum. The east and west sides of this quadrangle will be formed by one-story connecting corridors against whose walls will be set Colonial doorways. The ground of the quadrangle will be treated as a Colonial garden."

The reference to the possible installation of the Wentworth-Gardner house from Portsmouth offers an interesting clue to the presence of specimens of early American architecture which will actually be revealed when the new wing is opened in the Fall. A collection of these has been made over a period of years against the day when they could be used.

For instance, when the new United States Assay Office was built, one of the structures that was torn down to make way for it was the old United States Branch Bank, familiarly known as the old United States Assay Office, which stood at 15 Wall Street. The stones that formed the façade of this building were preserved through the efforts of Mr. de Forest. They were taken down one by one, numbered and marked and stored away.

This fine example of an early American façade will be reconstructed as the dominating part of the south façade of the new wing. The material is Westchester marble, which just at that time was coming into popular use in New York architecture.

In order to show the charm of early American interior architecture, the Museum authorities have for twelve years been searching out and purchasing rooms from old houses that dated from the desired periods. The fruit of this effort has been the acquisition of fifteen rooms representative of the various periods of our architecture as it existed along the Atlantic seaboard. The difficulties in the way were great. Material which had withstood the ravages of fire and demolition and which could be purchased seemed at times almost unobtainable. The Museum refrained from purchasing any room or building which local pride and interest were attempting to preserve for the advantage of the public. Time and again the Museum dropped negotiations for a desirable property at the request of public-spirited citizens who were trying to arouse civic pride in the preservation of local antiquities. But the collection was eventually completed.

Provincial workmanship in Rhode Island will be recalled by the installation of a large room from Portsmouth. Two good-sized rooms from mansions in Haverhill, Mass., will be included. They are in the style of the great Salem builder, Samuel McIntire, if not actually the work of this great carpenter-architect.

The Middle States will be represented by five rooms, each of a different type of architectural treatment. The earliest of these is a room taken from the Hewlett House, Woodbury, L. I. Among its features is a small closet door leading into a secret stairway. The period preliminary to the Revolution is to be represented by a magnificent room from the Powell House, Philadelphia, one of whose features is a paneled fireplace wall of great distinction. It will be decorated with furniture in the Museum collection which came from the workshop of the great Quaker workman, Philip Syng.

Philadelphia of the early nineteenth century will be illustrated by a room assembled from two doorways and mantels decorated with composition ornament made by Robert Wellford of Philadelphia. The home of the Maryland planter and country gentleman of the third quarter of the eighteenth century will be shown by a large room acquired in Oricle, Md.

The other Maryland room was removed from a house in Pratt Street, Baltimore. It is described as one of the most delicate and beautiful rooms known to students of American architecture. The whole character of this room suggests its being the work of the same architect who designed Homewood, the Carroll homestead, built in the very early part of the nineteenth century, and now used as a clubhouse for the faculty of Johns-Hopkins University.

The Museum describes as "possibly the most extraordinary and impressive" of all the rooms gathered together, the one from "Marmion," a Virginia country seat eighteen miles from Fredericksburg. This was the home of George Lewis, a nephew of General Washington and the commander of his bodyguard, in whose arms General Hugh Mercer died at the Battle of Princeton. It is described as one of the most pretentious rooms of the days which led up to the Revolution. A distinctive feature is the result obtained by painting decorations on the larger panels.

This American wing has more historic associations than the large ballroom, 48 by 22, from Gadsby's Tavern at Alexandria, Va., erected in 1793. Situated but a few miles from Mount Vernon, it was long the centre of the social life of the Virginia gentry with whom Washington loved to be associated. It was there that General and Mrs. Washington attended his birthnight celebration on Feb. 22, 1798. It was there, also, that Lafayette was dined and feted on the occasion of his visit to Mount Vernon in 1824.

A room from a house in Petersburg, Va., represents the type of early nineteenth century interior which was highly decorated with applied composition ornament. Its architectural features are very elaborate.

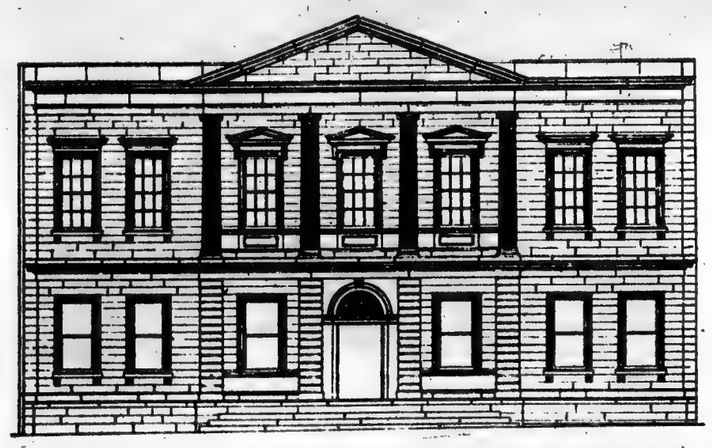
In view of the fact that seventeenth century rooms of any architectural pretensions were found impossible to obtain, two such rooms, with an intervening hallway, were constructed. They embody the best features of seventeenth century interior architecture to be found in the very few of these rooms which are extant. Their molded sheathing, dentils over the fireplace and triple casement windows will, it is predicted, indicate a refinement of decorative taste little associated with prevalent conceptions of primitive Puritan environment.

New Hampshire in the early eighteenth century will be suggested by a tiny paneled room of unpainted pine, with [illegible] the rather unusual accompaniment of a paneled ceiling. Another pine room, which was first shown in the Hudson-Fulton Exhibition, will be used to represent the housing of the descendants of those who hewed their way through the forests from the vicinity of Boston to the shores of the Connecticut River. It contains a beautiful fireplace, which has been reproduced many times in the making of present-day rooms for those to whom the charm of this particular type of early eighteenth century architecture has appealed.

With these authentic rooms typical of early American architecture and interior decoration as a background, displays will be made of all the associated arts of decoration.

The three floors of the wing will be similar in scheme. On each floor there will be a central exhibition gallery, opening on three sides into smaller rooms, among which will be those above described. Each central gallery will be used for collections of furniture and other decorative arts arranged by material. The smaller rooms will be fitted with a view to recreating the effect of the period from which they date.

The third floor will be devoted to the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries. In the central gallery will be arranged the earliest furniture from the Bolles collection. The second floor, devoted to furniture and woodwork of the middle of the eighteenth century, will exemplify the finer, more sophisticated types of interiors of the pre-Revolutionary period. The furniture of the period, principally Chippendale,



Facade of United States Assay Office, Formerly at 15 Wall Street, Now the South Facade of the American Wing, Metropolitan Museum of Art.

TROTSKY ON CAPITAL AND CHEWING GUM

American Writings of the Soviet's War Minister Which Proclaim the Manner of the Man

By HERMAN BERNSTEIN

SINCE Leo Trotsky became one of the most conspicuous figures in modern times, first as a pacifist and afterward as the head of the Russian Red Army, various legends have been circulated in connection with his occupation in New York. Some people have described him as an east side leader who harangued crowds at New York street corners for years. Others have depicted him as a tailor who conducted revolutionary activities in east side shops. A distinguished American diplomat told me, while we were crossing the Pacific, that Leo Trotsky had borrowed $5 from his Russian cook, and that, according to the diplomat's cook, Trotsky failed to return the money. The diplomat also remarked that he had told the late President Wilson about this incident, to characterize the type of man who had become the Russian Napoleon. A prominent theatrical producer told me a few years ago that Leo Trotsky had worked in his publicity department, translating various articles into Yiddish for the Jewish newspapers.

Strangely enough, all these people seemed to believe all these absurd stories. Leo Trotsky was in this country about ten weeks, during the months of January, February and March, 1917. During his brief stay here he delivered several lectures and acted as editor of the little Russian daily Novy Mir (The New World), for which he wrote editorials and articles on the war, on the Russian revolution, on peace, on labor and capital and also his impressions of the American metropolis.

The following are a few characteristic extracts from these articles, which have now been reproduced in his complete works in Russia.

On March 3, 1917, he wrote a fragment entitled "At the Window."

"From the window of our editorial office I see the following scene: An old man in an outworn reddish coat, with dimmed eyes and a ruffled gray beard, stopped in front of a garbage can, put his hand into it and drew out a crust of bread. The old man tried to break the bread with his hands, but could not do it. The old man tried to bite it, then he struck it several times against the can. It was of no avail—the bread would not break. Then the sovereign but hungry citizen of the Republic looked around on all sides, half frightened [illegible] of bread under his reddish coat and walked away along St. Mark's Place. • • •

"We would suggest to the pacifists who are going with a petition to the President in Washington to take this old man with his dirty beard and his dimmed eyes. He would now be in place at the White House. President Wilson would have a happy opportunity to explain to his fellow-citizen what his 'international rights' are and just what is his 'national honor' which the American Army and Navy are preparing to defend. It is but necessary that the old man does not forget to take along with him on the road that hard crust of bread which he found in the garbage can—side by side with a piece of candle and a torn shoe. • • •"

On March 6, 1917, in an article entitled "Prepare Soldiers of the Revolution!" Trotsky wrote, in part, as follows:

"Grave days are setting in. The bourgeois Government puts to everybody the question squarely: 'With me or against me?' Many of those who are now turning around near socialism—lawyers, physicians and others—will abandon our lines in order not to sever their relations with the bourgeois circles of society on which they depend and to which most of them belong in spirit. But we, revolutionary Socialists, will therefore acquire access to the widest masses of the proletariat which are now aroused to political life by the thunders of events.

"Just as the capitalist militarists are gathering recruits in every land and giving them quick military training, we Socialists, the only foes of militarism, must now learn to pass thousands and thousands of recruits through the school of socialism.

"The duty of instructors must be assumed by the progressive workers. In every corner of New York, in every provincial city, in every factory here wherever Russian working people are employed it is necessary to secure new readers for the Novy Mir and to teach them to read this newspaper intelligently and consciously. It is necessary to organize everywhere circles of readers of the Novy Mir, to read and discuss with them the most important articles. It is necessary to arouse and advance the proletarian thought. We must prepare the soldiers of the revolution!"

On March 9, 1917, he wrote:

"In name the United States is regarded as a neutral country, but in fact it has conducted an open war on the side of the Allies—England, France, Russia and Italy. Everybody knows this. America has constantly furnished war supplies to the Allies, and its 'sympathies' for the French and the Belgians are almost as high as its profits. American capital would, of course, be quite willing to serve both belligerent sides—to sell munitions to the Germans against the French, and sell to the French munitions against the Germans. That would have been the most ideal 'neutral' policy for capital. Guns, sympathies and munitions would then have been equally divided among the belligerent powers. But England established a blockade against Austria and Germany. The road to the Central Empires was thus cut off. If Wilson had acted then as he is acting now, he should have broken diplomatic relations with England and the other allies for the sake of the 'freedom of the seas.' But in that event American industry would have been cut off at once from both camps. The United States, therefore, retreated before the British blockade (that was Wilsonian 'pacifism') and American capital secured the opportunity to make frenzied profits under the flag of neutrality. • • • But toward the end of January Germany announced its submarine blockade against all its enemies."

"If the German blockade had been so powerful as not only to cut off America from the Allies, but also to open the way for American materials to be shipped to Austro-German ports, then American capitalists would have become reconciled to the new situation and would have sent to Berlin all the munitions which it had prepared for London. All the 'sympathies' would have been transferred to the side of the Germans, who are supposed to protect Europe from Russian barbarism. But the German submarines could only interfere with America's shipments to the Allies; they are powerless to open the Austro-German market to American capital. As a result of these two blockades the United States is cut off from both camps. What is there to be done? Become truly neutral and cease the shipment of munitions? But that would have meant more than the loss of colossal profits. During the two and a half years of the war American industries have been completely readjusted. Instead of producing the necessary commodities for the people, American capital has been producing mainly articles of destruction. The stopping of exports of munitions to Europe means, therefore, an unprecedented crisis in the war industries. • • •

"The manufacture of war supplies for the European war has led to the creation in the United States of a Tower of Babel of war industries. Now this tower rises above the Stock Exchange, above the White House of the President, above Congress, above the conscience of the press. If there is no possibility of exporting munitions, it is necessary that the American Republic pay for these itself. It is necessary to create its own militarism as soon as possible. Until now American munitions capital has grown rich at the cost of European blood. Now it is preparing, like European capital, to make its profits out of the flesh and blood of its own people. What will be the character of the war on the part of the United States? That is another question, and it is not yet clear today even to the Washington leaders themselves. But war is essential to them. They need a 'national danger,' in order to hurl down on the shoulders of the American people the Tower of Babel of their war industry. • • •"

On March 10, 1917, Trotsky wrote a short article on "Chewing Gum in the Subway":

"The car of the subway is jammed. At the station strong-bodied attendants pushed the passengers in the stomachs with their knees in order to be able to shut the steel doors of the cars. The people are returning from work—men, women, old people, young people. On their faces, on their hands, on their backs is the stamp of a hard day's work. The working population of New York has left today another part of its life's energy in the temples of Capital. Now this energy has assumed the form of goods. Some of the people have become weaker; others have grown richer. In the subway are those who have become weaker. The color of their faces is grayish, their hands are hanging down weakly, their eyes are dim. They have crowded themselves into the cars as well as they could, some sitting, others standing motionless. • • •

"Only their jaws are moving, unmuscularly, evenly, without joy or animation—as though they are completing the task of their day's work. From this automatic chewing their faces take on an even more hopeless, fatigued, dull appearance. But for a moment a flash of thought or feeling appeared and then it was lost immediately in this senseless movement of the jaws. • • •

"What are they trying to find in this miserable, degrading chewing? Joy, diversion, forgetfulness, for the need for joy had been driven out of them almost entirely by the day of strenuous labor.

"When an infant, exhausted from hunger and crying, is pathetically moving its dull eyes, and there is no milk in the mother's breasts or in the bottle, the mother pushes a rubber nipple into the child's mouth—and the child sucks it desperately, in the hope of extracting from the rubber at least a single drop of milk. And for a while it deceives itself by the movement of its own lips.

"Thus it is also with these people. The instinct of life is smoldering under a shell of fatigued indifference. On the way from the factory to the house this instinct could perhaps have awakened and flared up in a spark of thought. But Capital does not like the working man to think and is afraid of it. It has, therefore, adopted measures for that purpose. It has put up automats at each station and has filled them with disgusting candied gum. With an automatic movement of the hand the people extract from these automats pieces of sweetish gum, and they grind it with an automatic chewing of their jaws.

"Another station. Some people carrying their tired bodies out of the cars. Others come and squeeze themselves into their places. The chewing reigns as before in the car. And it looks like a religious rite, like some silent prayer to God-Capital."

In a letter, dated Petrograd, May 6, 1917, addressed to Professor Paul Miljukoff, then Minister of Foreign Affairs, Leo Trotsky described how he was arrested with his family by the [illegible] while they were on their way from the United States to Russia. He wrote, in part, as follows:

"It was clear that we were detained as Socialists, genuine alleged, that is, as opponents of the war. We declared that the order that we leave the steamer was unlawful, and we refused to obey it. Then armed sailors carried me on their hands to a war tender and brought us to Halifax. A considerable number of the passengers shouted 'Shame!' While the sailors held me in their arms my oldest son ran over to my aid and cried, 'Papa, shall I strike him?' He is 11 years old, Mr. Minister, and I think that he will retain throughout his lifetime a clear conception of some of the peculiarities of the ruling British democracy and the Anglo-Russian alliance. • • •

"Upon my arrival in Petrograd I familiarized myself with the official memorandum presented by the British Ambassador regarding our arrest in Halifax. Mr. Buchanan declared that we had been armed with a plan and a subsidy from the German Government to overthrow the Provisional Government.

"This information regarding funds received by me from the German Government adds an essential stroke to the entire conduct of the British Government toward Russian emigrés—a conduct made up of violence, shifty falsehood and cynical slander. Do you consider it proper that England should be represented in Russia by a person who has stained himself with such a shameless slander and who has not lifted a finger to rehabilitate himself?"

Sketch of Trotsky at Brest Litovsk. By Orlik.

SUMMER PAGEANT OF THE HARBOR

As Spread Out Before the Unofficial Wardens of the Port by the Battery Sea Wall

By WALTER S. HAYWARD

IT is but a step from the miasma of the subway to the Battery sea wall, fresh air and the smiling harbor. Just off the Battery, the farthest south of Manhattan, the East and Hudson Rivers meet in a tide rip that churns and boils across the channel to the very shadow of grim old Castle Williams on Governors Island. From this point the harbor spreads out like a huge blue bowl, in the centre of which rises the Goddess of Liberty, a shadowy emblem enveloped in delicate haze—the incense that the harbor burns daily at the feet of its patron saint.

For it is Summer and Summer sees the rediscovery of the harbor—the Enchanted harbor of Winter. The small, chat-in cliff-dwellers of New York, fearful of fog and snow-laden gales, have now regained their confidence and are ready to embark upon still waters. One finds them early in the morning, fighting their way out of the subway and staggering across Battery Park under heavy bundles of provisions — men and women, with small stragglers bringing up the rear. They are the harbor voyagers bent on their annual adventure, a real if mild adventure. Like seasoned explorers (perhaps one should say seasonal), they go well found and victualled. Salt air whets the appetite and the voyage may be long, eight hours long at the most.

So, leaving the subway, they turn their faces toward the harbor and not to their surprise they find many old friends at the sea wall, eager to greet them in new shoes. These old friends—venerable, indeed, some of them—are the excursion boats, [illegible] the boat, they hibernate in Winter, sleeping securely in some sheltered berth far from the traffic lanes. Faithful friends, too. They never forget their tryst by the Battery sea wall. At the proper moment they awake to be groomed and dressed in fresh paint by their seafaring nurses and then by all the signs the harbor's Summer begins.

This voyaging has, therefore, the flavor of a sentimental journey. It invites the renewal of delightful associations — a sort of old home week, with trimmings of popcorn and ginger ale and sunburn and a lovely goddess to lend her presence and patronage.

Whither go the voyagers? What ports do they touch? Coney Island, Rockaway, Atlantic Highlands. Perhaps they turn up the Hudson toward Bear Mountain and West Point, or circumnavigate Manhattan and count the bridges, or visit the middens at Bedlow's Island. Some cross the harbor by municipal ferry to Staten Island, whose wooded hills seem far distant from the Battery. And others, mostly men, try their luck at the fishing banks off the coast. Their destination matters little. They go because the harbor calls them and when the harbor calls in Summer few can resist.

Yet some do resist—in a sense. And here it is proper to introduce the unofficial wardens of the port. One corps upon them sitting on the benches of Battery Park, where the Summer sun beats down without pity. They sit elbow to elbow or else lean against the railing at the sea wall, smoking and gazing across the blue bowl, shabby gentlemen of [illegible] beachcombers, old derelicts of the waterfront. They are to be found at other spots along wharfs, on pier heads, built heads and bridges, through the Battery is their chief anchorage. If they toil not, neither spin, at least they are content, dreaming their days away under the magic spell of the imperial harbor.

The excursion boats and their noisy passengers depart and the wardens remain unmoved. With regard to voyaging the wardens are conscious objectors. It costs money, and they must count their pennies, if they have any; moreover, their position is too dignified to allow them to mix with a motley crew of pleasure seekers. For the harbor of the wardens is not a picnic ground, but a great stage across which moves the perpetual drama of the port—liners and tramps from the seven seas, tugboats, lighters, barges, car floats—and why view the spectacle from any point save a Battery bench, a front seat and a free seat?

Something else must be said for the wardens. They are not merely idle spectators; they are stage managers as well. Some of them in their days of labor, now happily past, have played modest rôles in the drama of the port, perhaps heaving a line as deckhand, or feeding a boiler below deck. So they can afford to be critical, of poor seamanship. They know the rules of the road and are quick to interpret the effects that have upset the stage management of the wardens and caused not a little inconvenience to master mariners. Somewhere on the statute books is a law prohibiting the use of soft coal in New York. Its enforcement was relaxed during the war, and the law is no longer honored. To be sure, not all of the smoke pours out of New York chimneys; a considerable volume floats over from the factories of New Jersey, while the harbor craft themselves are notorious offenders. Whatever its source, the smoke and coal dust are a genuine nuisance. The wardens are familiar with the genesis of thunderstorms. When they take their seats on a hot morning they glance westward and possibly see masses of white vapor in the sky. Through the day the masses expand, grow taller and take the character of huge mounds of cotton wool capped by small tufts—the thunderheads that are striving to pierce the layer of cold air above. And then, in the late afternoon, the wardens find it convenient to disperse. They have read the signs.

Something is happening in the west. The thunderheads have broken on the crest of the black flood. Visibility is perfect, the day is superb.

Such a day fills the harbor fleet to the rails. For after all the cliff-dwellers are seeking fresh air and recreation. It is good to leave the crowded streets behind and to free the lungs of gasoline fumes. The harbor is cool and hospitable and there are many sights to see. That little boat, puttering along among the ships in the anchorage, is a junkman's craft out to bargain for old rope and useless gear. That ancient barge with the vines growing over her cabin and the window boxes filled with flowers and the lady hanging out the wash on deck, will soon lay a course up the canal to green pastures. The boat with the red flag is carrying high explosives to the drill scow that is blasting the rock of ages from the East River bottom off the Battery. She requires ample sea room. In the distance lie two decrepit hulks, unkempt and rusted. They were proud steamers once and have seen many ports and carried many cargoes. Now they are finished, dead, forgotten. They will make one more voyage in tow, to the graveyard of a shipbreaker, and there men will tear them apart and sell their bones.

In the anchorage about the Robbins Reef Lighthouse, where the Kill Van Kull, flowing down from Port Newark, joins the waters of the harbor over shallow flats and rings the chimes of the bellbuoy marking the western side of the main ship channel, there are barges of all degrees, and among them, looking quite respectable, is one of the mistakes of the World War. In the course of human events mistakes, particularly mistakes of Government, are forgotten, but who will not remember the wooden steamship, the dream of Western lumbermen, the vessel that was to win the war? Well, she is still here. As a steamship she no longer exists, but as a coal barge in the coastwise trade she has attained dignity and a measure of responsibility. At least she is no longer the target of ridicule. If she did not win the war, she is keeping the home fires of peace alive. Moreover, she associates with famous craft, square-rigged ships of older days that now, stripped of sails, are condemned to follow in the wake of ordinary tugboats, carrying coal from port to port. Still, they are far better off than the forgotten vessels headed for the marine graveyard.

Down the harbor a bit, beyond that patch of flotsam—broken barrels, boxes, timbers and the queer things that the tides gather—a sand-sucker is having its annual battle with the harbor silt. The lordly Hudson brings it down and deposits it in the very spot where it is not wanted, much to the annoyance of those whose task is to keep the channel free. It is a never-ending fight, with the river always against the Government.

And here, coming through the Narrows under cover, is a prize of war—a rum runner. She has struck her colors and bears the scars of a gallant fight. There are machine-gun bullet holes in her funnel and the glass of her pilot house is shattered. They will take her to the Battery, discharge her cargo of contraband and in the course of time sell her—perhaps to another crew of smugglers.

All voyages come to an end. The excursion boats turn homeward just before the captains and the kings of Wall Street depart from the Battery Basin in their speed boats—the old-fashioned yacht is too slow and out of date. An airplane drums its way over the harbor and the great sound steamers—imperious creatures with loud voices—weave through the Battery traffic jam and disappear up the water lane beneath the East River bridges.

As the beacon lights begin to flash on the mountains of Manhattan the voyagers debark. They have reached land just in time, for their provisions are exhausted; they are tired and sunburned and the babies are crying. Into the choking subway they go and back to the hot tenements and gas-filled streets.

And the unofficial wardens. What of them? They remain, under a rising Summer moon, to watch the ships that pass in the night.

Looking Down the Harbor From the Equitable Building—Bankers Trust and Standard Oil Buildings in the Foreground.

Lithograph by John Howard Benson.

meaning of whistles and lights. In short, they know the language of the harbor, even better perhaps than the proctors in admiralty.

The wardens have one real cause of complaint. They say that visibility is not so good as it was ten years ago. For corroboration on this point it is necessary only to consult the spyglass concessionaire at the Battery. But any shipmaster will agree with the wardens, and even the weather forecaster might be induced to venture an opinion on the subject. For all practical purposes, visibility was invented at the Battle of Jutland by Admiral Jellicoe, commander of the Grand Fleet, less than ten years ago. Just as the war produced visibility, good and bad, so it brought soft coal smoke to New York Harbor, thus reducing visibility.

The result has been new lighting wardens, being on the side of law and order, are naturally resentful.

At the same time too much can be said about visibility, or the lack of it. After all, it doesn't bother the voyagers, unless fog suddenly descends upon them. The haze that they sometimes believe to be fog is merely a man-made smoke cloud. They pass through it quickly to a new vista and repeat the performance several times.

Nothing clears the harbor air more effectively than an old-fashioned thunderstorm. Thunder and lightning wipe away the sins of the smoke-makers and incidentally throw terror into the heart of the nervous excursionist. But the bark of the thunderstorm is worse than its bite. It is the incidental music of the port drama, and necessarily is conceived on a huge scale. The unofficial through and somebody has apparently spilled a bottle of ink over the cotton wool. And the ink has saturated the sky and is flowing down the river toward the harbor—a black flood threatening to engulf everything. On it comes, with the rotary motion of a steam roller, driving the wind before it, gushing rain, back-firing and shooting snake-like fire from a thousand exhausts. The harbor craft must take it wherever they be, and heavy weather they make for a short twenty minutes.

Next day the wardens find their old harbor. They can count the chimneys of Constable Hook, even recognize ships at Quarantine and peep through the gateway of the Narrows. The sky is swept of clouds, the water is a tropical blue and the harbor smells—bilge water and vagrant crude oil—have passed

THE STONE OF SCONE

Is It Really Jacob's Pillow That a Scot Wishes Removed From Westminster Abbey?

By KATHLEEN WOODWARD

NOT all the cautious doubts and diffidence of antiquarians and archaeologists have been able to dispel from English, Irish and Scotch history and legend the mystic tradition that the Stone of Destiny, now in the coronation chair in Westminster Abbey, is not the actual stone which Jacob used as a pillow at Bethel. Briefly, the mystic Hebraic tradition is that on this stone Jacob dreamed his great dream and afterward anointed his stone pillow with oil. In the second temple of the Israelites it served as the pedestal for the Ark.

There are no definite biblical or antiquarian data to dispose of this intriguing legend. On the contrary, research has time and again only emphasized the possibility that this massive stone, surrounded as it is by authenticated Jewish, Druidic, Scotch, Welsh and Irish superstition and folklore, may be the very Jacob Stone that was stolen from Palestine and brought to Scotland.

The bill introduced by Mr. David Kirkwood, M. P. for Dumbarton, Scotland, before the English House of Commons, for the removal of the Destiny Stone to Holyrood Castle, Scotland, has again brought this relic of antiquity into national and international notice—and stirred up the proverbial "hornets' nest" throughout the British Empire. A substantial majority in the present House of Commons has given Mr. Kirkwood leave to introduce this controversial bill and already protest meetings organized by the British Israel Federation are convulsing the country, while Palestinian, Irish and even Welsh hosts, headed by their national antiquarians and archæologists, [illegible] the Stone of Destiny for their divers temples and palaces.

To complicate further this already complicated problem of the right and just abiding place of the Destiny Stone, now safe in Westminster Abbey, the several claimants are each backed by the most formidable collection of legend and archive, culled from a remote and fugitive past. Also their claims and contentions are no little heated and accentuated by national sentiments and pride of possession.

Wherever the Destiny Stone belongs by right of origin or association, it now rests in Westminster Abbey, where since the days of Edward I. it has been used for crowning the Kings and Queens of England! If you are curious, you may view it there, for the price of sixpence—this oblong piece of dark, purplish red freestone, twenty-six inches long, ten inches deep and about sixteen inches broad. The top is flat and bears marks of chiselling. It has only been moved out of Westminster Abbey once since it was first installed there by Edward I. This was the occasion when Oliver Cromwell was installed as Lord Protector in Westminster Hall. It was immediately replaced in the Abbey after this singular performance.

The chances of Mr. Kirkwood and his bill for the removal of the stone back to Scotland may be gauged by a piece of information imparted by Major Knowles, Chairman of the British Israel Federation. A few years ago, said the Major, the Federation wrote to the authorities at Westminster Abbey for a piece of the Destiny Stone the size of a pinhead. This crumb was wanted for analysis to show that it was the same as the rocks at Bethel, and not Scottish sandstone, as Scottish antiquarians and archæologists asserted.

The Dean of Westminster replied succinctly that: "The consent of both houses of Parliament and of the whole nation would be required before a piece of the Destiny Stone, even to the size of a pinhead, could be taken from the abbey!" But there is nought to compare with the zeal of a Scotsman.

From out of the mass of Jewish legend and tradition surrounding the Destiny Stone — Stone Wonderful, Stone of Fortune, Fatal Stone, as it has been referred to from time to time—may be selected the most salient points cited to prove its distinctly Hebraic association. Moreover, it must be remembered these are the most persistent of its traditions.

Dean Stanley is one of the accepted authorities on the Jewish claim, and after quoting the references in Genesis to Jacob's stone pillow, and his subsequent anointing it and setting it up in Bethel, he points out how in those far-off days when Moses and Joshua led their conquering hosts into Canaan, and long afterward, in the time of Solomon, Sidon and Tyre established their colonies along both shores of the Mediterranean as far as Spain—and even ventured as far as the British Isles. Traces of this Jewish habitation are abundant in the western parts. These colonies apparently were rediscovered by the Romans and other invading armies from the north before whom the earlier Gaelic races from the regions round Spain retreated ever westward. Ancient Jewish inscriptions were but lately found on some stones in the cairns of New Orange, on the Boyne, a short distance from Drogheda.

The cornerstone, however, of the Hebrew claim is the carved legend, said to have been attached to the Destiny Stone before it was removed from Scotland—as far back as the fourteenth century. It told how the stone was the pillow that Jacob laid his head on and was by his countrymen transported to Egypt. "Thither," runs the legend, "came Gahelus, son of Cecrops, King of Athens, and married Scota, daughter of Pharaoh." Gahelus, however, and his Egyptian wife, alarmed at the rising greatness of Moses, fled to Sicily or Spain, "taking with them the stone." Thence it was taken to Tara, where it became the Lia Phail (Stone of Destiny) on which the Kings of Ireland were crowned. It was taken from Ireland to Scotland and first inserted in the walls of Dunstaffnage Castle and in the [illegible] removed to Scone and there encased in a chair of wood on which the Kings of Scotland were enthroned by the Earls of Fife. "On this precious relic," Stanley concludes, "Edward fixed his hold."

It is hard, historical fact, of course, that Edward I. on one of his ambitious expeditions to Scotland for conquest in 1296 rifled the ancient Abbey of Scone, on the left bank of the Tay in Scotland, and brought the Destiny Stone—for centuries the envy of every nation in the world for its antiquity and "Jacob" tradition—and installed it in Westminster Abbey as a sort of offering of conquest at the shrine of Edward the Confessor. Edward caused it to be placed in a new oak chair, richly gilt and painted, and made by one Master Walter of Durham at a cost of about $30 for the oak and ornamentations. The Coronation Chair, with the Destiny Stone in the seat, stands in the abbey today—actually a symbol of Edward I.'s plunder.

Now, the Scottish claim is that the Stone of Destiny was quarried from the rocks near Scone, the principal seat of the Picts, in the district of Gowrie, where the heads of the seven Pictish provinces were wont to foregather. Holinshed, the ancient Scottish historian, says that "King Kenneth, having destroied the Pictish Kingdome caused the stone (which Simon Breke sometime brought out of Spain), and the first Ferguse out of Ireland into Albion, to be brought now foorthe of Argile (where till that time it hath been diligently kept) into Gourie, there to remain from thencefoorth as a sacred token for the establishment of the Scottish Kingdome." Of all claimants to the Destiny Stone the Scots have always been the fiercest and most tenacious.

Irish associations with the Destiny Stone are in even more shadowy and chimerical clouds than the Hebrew traditions. And, of course, there is a wealth of picturesque myth and folk-lore bound up with their claim. Some Irish antiquaries assert it as an undeniable historical fact that about the year 580 B. C.—the time of the Babylonian captivity — a Princess from the East arrived in North Ireland, with the Hebrew name Tephi, and, accompanied by her guardian, and Ollam Fola (a reveal[illegible]) and a Hebrew stone—presumably the Stone of Destiny. She married the then reigning Irish King, and there "set the seal of Israel."

Other Irish annalists [illegible] assert that it was found buried in a part of the hill called Bel-Pear, identical with the scriptural name Baal-Peor. The Druids, it is said, frequently carried about with them a slab or block of stone which they used as an altar. St. Patrick's stone altar, it is said, is such another stone, which also attracted the veneration of the people. St. Patrick was alleged to have brought his stone from Rome, after its consecration by the Pope. On the journey, so runs the story, a leper sought passage on his ship, but was refused by the sailors. St. Patrick thereupon threw his altar stone out at sea to the leper and the stone floated safely across, bringing the leper to Ireland!

Coronation Stone and Chair.

Other venerable or sacred stones were said to float through the air; and of St. Bridget, it is said, that she quarried her altar stone in one night and by the morning angels had replaced four holes at the corners [illegible]

With such a heritage of sacred tradition and mythology, as alluring as it is ambiguous, vast and persistent, it may be deduced how much of impassioned oratory now centres about the Destiny Stone, and how many bloodly battles were waged in the past for its possession. According to some of the Scotch contestants now adorning the House of Commons, bloody wars lurk, too, in the immediate future unless the stone is yielded up to Holyrood Castle.

Certainly the stone itself, as it is, bears its own witness to its long migrations and vicissitudes. Already it has a crack that all but rends its solid mass; and the battered surface and iron rings bear testimony to anything but a gentle handling in the past. In the resounding phrases of our English imperialists, it is spoken of as "the one primeval monument which binds together the whole Em[illegible] of England to the traditions of Tara and Iona."

Only once throughout its stormy career after the English first got it was the Destiny Stone all but yielded up to the Scots. It was at the time of Edward III. and the Scottish Treaty of 1328, in which Edward renounced all claim to the Scottish throne and, among other matters, agreed to return the stone and its regalia. Edward even issued an order, under the Privy Seal, to the Abbot and convent of Westminster, commanding them to deliver up the stone to Scotland. This move of Edward's roused the fury of the nation, and an English mob resisted the stone's removal from the abbey. Since then it has led a comparatively calm and dignified existence till this day, and with not a pinhead of its parts disturbed.

The prime wonder of the Destiny Stone, according to legend, is that it utters a loud shout whenever a King of the true Scotic or Irish race stands or sits upon it. These eloquent, musical stones are often mentioned in old Irish and Welsh tales. There is, for example, the vocal Memnon uttering musical sounds when receiving the rays of the rising sun. Skeptics, of course, insist that these musical effects were, in reality, produced by the Druid ventriloquists.

We have now laid aside all those pointed, picturesque and primeval methods by which the Scots and Irish of old defended the stone—armed with scythes, picks and shovels, and not a few curses. It is now a passionate battle of words, in the course of which, however, a number of puerilities are perpetrated. "Scotch Sinn Feiners" are exhorted to come out in the open. And Irishmen in a mixed audience declared the other day that if Scotland got back the stone Ireland would want it back, and, naturally, it was argued, if Ireland did get it back then she could not withhold it from its native place—Palestine!

Meanwhile, the Destiny Stone nestles sombre and silent in the coronation chair in Westminster Abbey, enshrouded in all its poetic, patriarchal and heathen traditions. Probably it will continue in residence there—at least till some definite and proved claim is evolved out of the confusion of claims. No easy matter, you will agree, in a heritage that dates back to Jacob and the Pharaohs!

SOUTH STREET AND THE SEA

(Continued from Page 4)

dark and narrow, creeps down between the windows of two ship chandlers. Near by, a flamboyant sign announces a Tailor, Barber Shop and Tattooing Expertly Done, and a panel before the door shows a wealth of subjects to tempt the artistic imagination of the victim.

The shops are green and red and yellow, brightly painted to tempt a sailor's roving eye, but the housefronts that rise above them, with their low, wide roofs and thick-paned windows, have a venerable air that belies the gaudy merchandise. And then there are other stores, of a character more befitting the ancient buildings—stores with black-paneled façades and dusty windows and dark interiors where you catch a glimpse of brass valveheads and propeller blades, boat rigging and polished, copper-pegged sheaves.

At Fulton Market, between the great, high-fronted fish sheds that rise above the row of piers, a narrow passage leads down to a dock like the docks of Gloucester years ago. Here, their hawsers crossed over the bollards of the piers, their snubby bowsprits leaving and scraping against each other, a fleet of fishing smacks is moored—the Gloria, the Lincoln, with gilded wings spread back from her black bows, the William A. Stevens and the Greyhound, fifty or sixty footers, all of them, deep-bellied and stanch, but the lap of the tugs and ferryboats in the river sets them tossing, and keeps their short little spars swaying against the sky.

These are daring little craft, and the men on them look the part. The deck is a clutter of boats and water casks; oilskins are spread out along the boom to dry, and jammed in a festoon around the scuppers are furled the heavy black fishnets, still mottled and caked, here and there, with splotches of salt. And when an old seadog shoves his head up through the after hatch, puts a hand brown as a ham on the coping and hoists himself to the deck—when you see his scarred pipe, his red and black checked flannel shirt and his salty trousers sagging into an enormous pair of hip boots folded about his knees, you feel that you are seeing about all that is left of the old seafaring days of New England.

The little vessels are loading with ice. On the pier, beside each main hatch, are groups of ice wagons, discharging into a grinder on red stilts that chops a cake of ice into the consistency of rock salt and pours it into the belly of the ship. The ice will keep the catch fresh and firm during the three or four day run from the grounds back to port again.

Beyond the fishermen's pier, South Street, as far as the seaman is concerned, has little way to run. More shops, more cast-iron effigies of the Statue of Liberty, more picture postcards, rubber coats and red flannel undershirts, with occasionally the soberer windows of a "Gospel Mission" peering timidly between. Then the shadow of the Bridge falls across the noisy thoroughfare, the streets widen into the garbage pier and rag bales of Roosevelt Slip, and you have to turn up to Cherry Street to find the last of the sailor and his doings. South Street beyond the Bridge is given over to the railroad piers.

But Cherry Street between Peck Slip and Market is the particular home of the Spanish and South American sailor ashore. In this little quarter there is hardly a word on billboard or store window to remind you that you are in New York. It is the "Nueva España" café on the corner, with dark-eyed men, brown-throated, at the tables.

Here, for a little while, the South American can recreate his Rio or his Valparaiso, until the street tunnels through a hole in the mighty piers of the Manhattan Bridge and the faint air of glamour that the place had worn vanishes at the edge of the slums.

Truly, New York is not a seaman's town. None of that saucy, salty air of the sea is to be found in the inland city. The skyscrapers form too bleak a cliff, too steep a shore for anchorage and he roams the narrow strip that is left to him along South Street like a castaway on the width of his beach. It is only on South Street that the last flare of what was New York's rocketing glory as a seaport remains.

A MILLENNIAL VISTA OF VANITY CASES

Beginning With Heliodora's in a Long Dead City by the Black Sea

By M. B. LEVICK

"The sacrificial maidens from Greece taking one last dabbling look, in the gloom of the labyrinth, before they made the final turn that would bring them into the jaws of the Minotaur."

HELIODORA died and they laid her in her grave with a fillet about her hair and beside her they put her lipstick and eyebrow pencil, and the little mirror that she carried and the linen bag she kept them in. It is like an epigram from the Greek Anthology. Now, after 2,500 years, the grave has been opened. Heliodora is no more than dust and her name has been forgotten, but spectacled archeologists, brushing the crumbled clay from their hands, take her little vanity case and pin a label on it, "No. 1708," and send it off to a museum.

And when they have done that they write a report and it drops desk by desk through red-tape departments, and emerges at last and the news is cabled to a land that Heliodora never dreamt of: "The first of all vanity cases has been found in a tomb in a dead city on the Black Sea."

The first? As you stand on Fifth Avenue, or Second, look at the girl who pauses as she flips back the top of a little box and seems to peck at the mirror in the lid. She is following the fashion of the last half-hour in this age of jazz, yet also is she only the latest footnote to the first page of history. Little Heliodora stood so, at a corner of the boulevard in Olyva, on her way to the theatre, and perhaps she wondered if they had the conveniences of the vanity case in the old days, twenty centuries or thirty before her time.

Who will write the history of the vanity case, lipstick, glaze, puff and all—even the cigarette, which Heliodora missed? What are the tedious chronicles of statecraft or of wars, all alike, beside this? Yet this is all alike, too, and the difficulty is in making a beginning.

One could start with Heliodora, since she has come back at length to the world. Here she stands before the stall of a silversmith, in Olyva, the city whose name once meant merry, and the merchant, pointing to his counter of knick-knacks, picks out a holder for the charcoal pencil that makes eyebrows smooth and fine, and he says: "It is the very latest design from Athens."

What consolation, then, has this world to offer Heliodora, who perhaps has been brought to this provincial trading centre by her father or husband, and is not yet contented, even though trade brings more wealth and finery than an importer would be apt to make at home? Her father would point out that she should be happy because he prospered and also because (as Herodotus set down about that time) Olyva was "free from malaria and its air is pure and transparent as crystal"—but what would this weigh with a girl who would rather sit in the gallery at Athens than in a box in Olyva? And then the silversmith's till would ring up a drachma or two for the eyebrow pencil.

Another day Heliodora would begin once more about the dearth of congenial company, belittling these native Scythians—a rude race who, when Darius came like a conqueror, sent him a bird, a frog, a mouse and five arrows, and let him read the riddle of defiance. Heliodora would not care about that, very likely; she would make more of ridicule of the native girls, who had barbaric recipes for beauty, not like those of Athens, where Cosmus had his beauty shop. They even rubbed their faces and arms and shoulders with a paste of incense, cedar and cypress wood ground between stones. "Like red Indians," Heliodora would have said (if she had a knack for reading the future); and then the silversmith would make another sale, perhaps of a little metal mirror with a folding handle, such as are found in graves.

So the years would pass. At first Heliodora, smiling into the mirror, would ask, when a ship had come in, "What are they doing at home?" and then, later, she would say, "What is the news from Athens?" and at last the Heliodoras of Olyva would hear only faintly of wars and earthquakes, as the ships came rarely and more rarely. So the town sank to decay until at length, after centuries, its vanity cases and its stones were forgotten, and on another day Professor Semenov Zusser comes with pickaxes and uncovers the mirror and lipstick that were given to placate Heliodora.

The historian of the vanity case would not start by choice on the Black Sea and its outlands, however. He would be more likely to set out somewhere along the Mediterranean, cruising toward the aromatic East, with stops at many ports and many islands, and at times he would peer down through clear the sea makes a mirror as bright as any that were looked at with coquettish furtiveness when the pavements were high and dry.

On this journey he would doubtless take a few books with him, partly for research: Crito's treatise on cosmetics, and Ovid's verses on the subject, and Theocritus among them, to yield, for instance, Praxinoa, who might have lived on Washington Heights. Gorgo, with her child and the nursemaid, calls on her and they go to the festival, chattering of the full gathering of her gown and the price of material and of husbands and such matters, and Praxinoa says: "And yet that dad-dad of his the other day—the other day, now, I tell him, 'Daddy, get mother some soap and rouge from the shop,' and would you believe it, back he came with a packet of salt, the great six feet of folly!"

Mere rouge argues no vanity cases; quite true, yet even a historian might deduce a lipstick, even if it is impossible to trace all the changes of fashion in silver-working and linen embroidery between Heliodora's day and Praxinoa's.

There would be places along his route which he could pass by, such as Sparta, which had no use for perfumers and such, but he would need all this time before he got through. How long would it take him to trace the perfume vial that Phryne toyed with while she made her offer to rebuild the walls that Alexander had destroyed? Or to trace all the significances of the myth of Oenone, the hairdresser of Olympus, who, indiscreet nymph, gave mankind the secret of cosmetics?

The islands would take even longer. Is there something about an island that gives vanity cases greater importance? One might cite not only Manhattan but Crete and Cyprus. Crete, of course, is a bit old-fashioned; they wore corsets there, but that was 4,000 years ago. Yet one can imagine the sacrificial maidens from Greece taking one last dabbling look, in the gloom of the labyrinth, before they made the final turn that would bring them into the jaws of the Minotaur.

Whatever there was in the way of trifles, rest assured the damsels of King Minos's town had them, and these too are remembered in museums. In Cyprus, however, the evidence grows more definite. The mere word cyprian has come to indicate a too-great attention to such affairs as vanity cases, and here the historian might come upon some old [illegible] hung up as votive offerings to the Paphian Venus.

Less problematical are the little cases which were all the rage for uncounted centuries. This is the "alabaster box of very precious ointment," and as such it was small, for the most part, and as easy to carry as if hung from the arm. Here is an earlier starting point for the historian who would trace the actual physical development of the box of nothings.

On one side it leads down toward our day through stages of Mediterranean sophistication, until at the period when Heliodora was bewailing Olyva—the same time, very likely, that Sappho was making her fame not so very far from Cyprus—the conventional alabaster of other days had grown into a crystal bottle with gold mounting on its neck and a gold chain to hold the cap. Yet even so, with its Hellenistic workmanship it retained something of the traditional shape first given it in Egypt, which long before had set the standard for containers of rare oils and perfumes—a case with round bottom and cylindrical body and a broad, flat rim. They were made by Egyptians in metal and clay before they were carved from alabaster, and they were blown of glass also—boxes for needles and pins and paint—and were fashioned of ivory and shell and onyx and lead, sometimes turned on a lathe which left a zigzag pattern, and the Greeks had little containers shaped like sea-urchins, the descendants of a long line of workmanship.

In sombre, god-ridden Thebes the slim Lady Nai amused herself with such gewgaws a thousand years and longer before Cleopatra wrote the beauty recipes for unguents and rouges which could be carried in such receptacles. In such matters there is an even longer span that comes closer home to us of today. When Tut-ankh-Amen made a passing craze, one could see in New York shop windows little devices of vanity—the carved figure of a woman swimming, her outstretched arms holding a hollow duck. From this little figure the girls of 1924 took their face powder, as those of Egypt took their cosmetics when Rameses was King. It was a favorite pattern then.

Egypt wrought scent bottles for girls to wear on their fingers at banquets, and mirror cases which any holder of a vanity box would envy now, and the historian who observes womankind as well as carved stones will scarcely dare to doubt that one glass leads to the other.

The eastward course, nevertheless, does not end in Egypt. To one side there lies India, and to the other Jerusalem, whose daughters, said Isaiah, would be stripped of their chains and bracelets, their rings and crisping pins and nose jewels and "the glasses and the fine linen." Still further east is China, where beauties were judged by pencilled brows long before blue willow ware was made and where even then the shops kept the little black-bristled eyebrow brushes, like dolls' tooth-brushes, which are to be bought in Pell Street or Mott.

No land in which feminine beauty has been so conventionalized can have failed to appreciate the possibilities of the vanity case. Having gone so far, let the historian take one more step, to look for lip-rouge and kohl among the carved netsukes of Japan, and then turn home, browsing down the years, seeking his data among chatelaines and others. He may find a bit in primitive Ireland, where the poet's Princess borrowed a bit of raddle from the wandering women before she faced her death, and still more in the France of the Kings Louis, where Mme. de Sevigné said that woman attains the fullness of her charm only at 30—and a perpetual 30 was established. The snuff-boxes and the other boxes like them, for patches and powder, of goldsmith's work and mother of pearl—vanity cases, indeed, whether mirrored or not. Caprices like these, with miniatures and stones, came high. A King paid 129,852 livres for one. Will all the historian's search show more costly refinement of folly than that?

The Renaissance will have a chapter, with its books on fair women and a page or two cribbed from Isabelle Cortese and other old writers on beautification.

England must have its place, too, under Elizabeth and in the reaction which in 1770 (it is set forth in sober annals) led Parliament to enact a law saying that if any woman, whether maid or widow, deceived, seduced or entitled any male subject to marry through the use of rouge, high heels, false hair or other like devices, the marriage should be null and void. Here the vanity case would be a defense in itself. Where the treachery if arms are carried openly?

So the historian would come home, through Babylon and the sites where found a dozen cities, layer by layer, and hairpins in each. Carthage, for one, with its beauty parlors and Bronze Age mirrors, and above its ruins the Basilica of St. Cyprian, the misnamed, who warned the women of his time that those who used the lipstick would not be recognized when the last trump blew: "The very devils first taught the use of coloring the eyebrows and placing a false and lying blush upon the cheek." The saint has had a long argument.

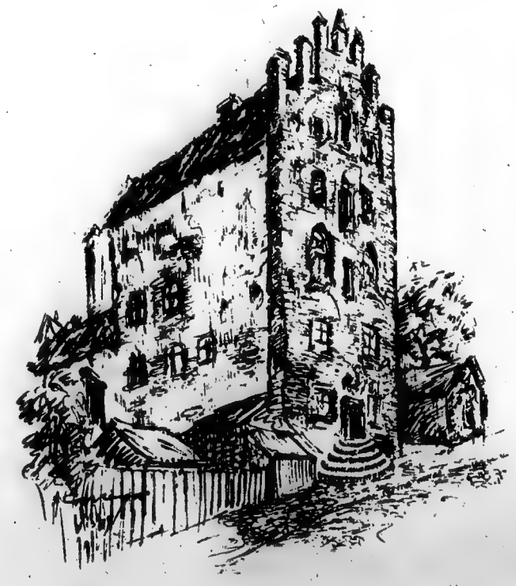
How much will all this yield the historian? Vanity boxes enough and vanity more than enough. If he is given to philosophizing, he may ponder on the simpler days when beauty once adorned was then adorned forever and needed no glass in which to glance at her tattooing. And as he goes he will gather, with the pocket mirrors, here and there a tear vial. For Heliodora is a butterfly in amber. She is like that other from the Anthology: "I who was once Lais, an arrow in all men's hearts, no longer Lais, am plainly to all the Nemesis of years." For what expiation, for the appeasement of what gods, was her vanity case placed by her side? Or was it put there like the coins with which the dead may pay their fare over the river? She is one with the snows of yesteryear, but the vanity case has triumphed over time. Heliodora's shade can be gay, for she has added something to that record of frivolity, the history of the race.

OLD VISBY OF THE BALTIC

Once It Was the Gateway of Travel Between the Orient and Northern Europe

By HOWARD MINGOS

ONE discovers the ancient Hanseatic City of Visby much in the same manner as the Viking raiders a thousand and more years ago, when all mariners on the blue waters of the Baltic Sea, coming or going between Russia, Germany, England or Denmark, or bringing home the rich treasures of the Orient, touched at Visby either to trade or attempt to sack the "Queen City of the Baltic" on its little island of Gotland. To Visby it is a thirteen hours' cruise on one of the small steamers plying between Stockholm and Sweden's island province. As a rule the boats arrive at sunrise and the last half hour or so at sea is spent skirting the shore from which rise the great walls and towers of Visby, embracing the ruins of the past in the same protective fashion that they guarded the treasures of a more glorious age when Visby was the maritime centre of all North Europe, and even England conducted most of her [illegible] through the mighty merchant princes, 2,000 of whom, the chronicles narrate, made their homes inside the great walls of the Gotland town.



One of the Old Hanseatic Merchants' Guild Houses, for More Than a Century Now an Apothecary's Shop.

That was centuries before Columbus found America and several hundred years before the English learned they could reach India by sailing round the Cape of Good Hope. Until then the Baltic was the highway of world trade. Much of the commerce of the Mediterranean at one time or another found its way into the waters of North Europe. And the warehouses of old Visby held everything useful or salable from both the East and the West.

Not only was the town the first junction port between the continents, but it influenced all the trade of the period and for years was actually the centre of culture for all the Baltic States. A proud race were the Gotlanders, who today are subjects of the King of Sweden by their own free will, for it was the City of Visby which in the fourteenth century sent its Ambassador to seek an alliance with Sweden. Today, equally proud, the descendants of the ancient race occupy the same plots of land and in many instances the identical houses, somewhat altered 'tis true, that their fathers owned ages before a written document was used to prove title to estate.

The word Visby in the Gotland tongue, which differs from the other dialects of Sweden, means the "place of sacrifice." Outside the walls still remain crude bits of masonry originating far beyond known history, and about which archaeologists can only hazard an opinion as to their purpose. It is generally believed that they were places of heathen worship, and English travelers are fond of comparing them with Stonehenge, where the Druids worshiped.

They have a pretty legend in Visby. Every child will tell it to the visitor. The older ones will stand for hours under the ruined arches of the churches or on the beach at the old port and point out the actual scene of the story. The fishermen pause in their seemingly endless task of fixing the nets and repeat over and over again, bit by bit, the tale of how the island was born of fire. They will tell you that Gotland, with its seventy miles of cliffs and lands only thirty-five miles across, set out there in the blue and green waters of the Baltic, was once inaccessible to mariners. A sailor standing watch in the night might sight the island. The sails would be dropped and the ship lay to until morning, when it appeared. One Thjelvar, bolder than the rest, attempted to land on Gotland in the darkest hours of the night, but was surprised to find that he had come too late. The land sank into the sea before his eyes. He waited for darkness again; the soft light from the northern skies, until those hours of twilight that precede the dawn in the Baltic, again showed the barren shore. Thjelvar without hesitating a moment steered his small boat straight on the rocks and jumped ashore just as the entire place started to sink. But the stones of flint dislodged by the sailor as he stumbled on the beach struck fire and ignited the seaweed, and behold! the flames worked a magic charm, the island remained above water and Thjelvar commenced the work of colonosing. His name is perpetuated in practical fashion; trees, fruits, streets and the finest ship in the Gotland fleet, as luxurious as a private yacht, all bear Thjelvar's name.

The Gotlanders prospered. Their city grew up close to the old harbor and soon all ships plying in the Baltic passed those shores. Then the natives were called upon to defend themselves. The Norsemen in their swift ships led many forays on Visby. Pirates from Russia, roving bands from Denmark and predatory seamen from the German towns—all sought to enter Visby. But for years, it appears, none could set foot inside the town except on a peaceful errand. Visitors failing to conquer remained as subjects. Russian, German and Danish traders found they could use Visby as a centre. Even the Vikings took up their residence there and gave Visby protection while they sent out their fast war canoes on constant raids.

Later, the great ships of the Vikings sailed out toward Russia and explored its rivers, and again, westward to the coasts of England and France. Naturally trade and peaceful commerce followed closely the trail of the sword and other traders were attracted to Visby.

The trading ships touched at all known ports. They found and navigated the first known water course to the Far East by means of the Russian rivers. They went out into the North Sea and on into the Atlantic, keeping close to the coast until they had visited Spain, and then turned into the Mediterranean, where they cruised from port to port, always trading. From India and Persia precious jewels and metals, fruits and spices were brought to Visby. From England in time came woolens, scarlet cloths and weapons. The merchants of Visby [illegible]

St. Klemens's.

St. Catherine's.

north and south, and displayed them so that the visiting traders could exchange their goods for others. They built great guild halls, sacred to the gods of commerce. One fancies they were the first department stores. As they averaged six, seven and often eight floors in height, they must have been the first practical skyscrapers. There were many faiths and many beliefs represented in these meetings between East and West. Then one day came that great Norwegian Viking and saint, King Olaf. His coming was part invasion, part that of a missionary, for in 1028 he built the first Christian church.

Soon a group of merchants erected another church. And another guild put up its own edifice. These places of worship were costly; and to pay for them the entire population of the island was heavily taxed. For more than 200 years Visby was a city of churches, which, while they were all Christian and dedicated to the Roman Catholic faith, nevertheless represented the utterly different elements living there. In 1288 civil war broke out between the townspeople and the farmers who had rebelled at the high taxes. They lost the fight and as a penalty were compelled to build the new stone wall about the city. This wall stands [illegible] supported nothing more than the nests of pigeons among the climbing ivy. But the pillars, six on each side, stand as stalwart as they did in the thirteenth century when the Franciscan monks built St. Catherine's close by their monastery walls. The main floor, much of which remains, was more than 140 feet long. Even today all Visby gathers inside the great walls and around the pillars during the music festivals. Otherwise St. Catherine's is left to the doves and the ivy and the roses, which seem to thrive particularly well in these surroundings.

St. Lars's and St. Drotten's stand so closely together that one believes the tale that they were built by two sisters who hated each other so intensely that they could not worship in the same temple. So each sister built her own church, making the walls eight feet thick, to last for all time, and each with a tower built like a fortress in which soldiers employed by the sisters stood constant guard to prevent desecration by the other faction. Largest of the ruins are those of St. Nicholas, the sailors' church, more than 200 feet in length, possibly one of the richest of them all. For it was here that the people of Visby placed two huge carbuncles, the theme of many [illegible] St. Nicholas's, commanded a view of the Baltic and faced due west, so that at night the glow of the setting sun, and it is either rising or setting for many hours during the night in Summer, these carbuncles were illumined and served as a beacon to the sailors at sea. Now only the rosettes in which the stones were set in masonry remind one of the past. And grapevines and walnut trees nestle in and about the walls, reaching up and through the thick embrasures. Crude drawings portray St. Nicholas guarded day and night by soldiers, twenty-four always on duty. One approached the sanctuary after sundown only to meet the death penalty, so precious were the jewels and more especially the carbuncles.

Just as St. Nicholas's was the sailors' church so was Visby the arbiter of marine questions, and it was there in the thirteenth century that the first code of sea laws in North Europe was formulated, rivaling the code of Pisa in its thoroughness. The merchants of Visby also formed a league with a code of practices, so that word spread throughout the known world that the merchants of Visby were stronger than Kings and Princes, though without armies. Other towns and cities in the Baltic sent representatives to Visby, with the result that the Hanseatic League was formed of thirty-one municipalities. For generations that league was sufficient unto itself, defying all other powers and enforcing its laws and rulings wherever it was deemed necessary. And the maritime code of Visby in time became the nucleus of our present Admiralty law of the sea.

(Continued on Page 15)

THE CITY SET AT THE CROSSROADS

A New Experiment in Town Planning to Fit the Motor Age

The Civic Centre or Village Green, Showing Town Hall and Bank, Mariemont, Ohio.

IF tradition embedded in history is to be trusted, the ancients of the classical period planned their cities and forthwith proceeded to build them according to plan. The plan provided, first, for defense—indeed, it was the necessity of having a wall about the city, or a stronghold in the midst of it, which determined the plan. Second, it provided for commerce; this especially in case of a city with a harbor or a sea frontage capable of being transformed into a harbor. It provided also for an agora, or forum, meeting place and market place of the citizens, with public buildings set around it and deliberately designed for dignity not less than mere utility.

What the ancients in their comparatively static period did not apparently sufficiently provide for was expansion beyond a certain point, so that the ancient cities, which lived long and flourished, ultimately grew out of their calculated order and became often exceedingly higgledy-piggledy places. Some of them got to be almost as disorderly a collection of houses and streets as the towns that accumulated in the Middle Ages under the walls of castle or cathedral or abbey, or crammed themselves into the limited space within the city walls set strongly around with towers and gates for extension and necessary defense in a violent and lawless age. Consequently all the ancient great cities of Europe have had to be replanned in the course of the last hundred years. With Paris they made a notably good job of it. Other capitals have done almost as well.

In this country, with a few conspicuous exceptions like Philadelphia and Washington and Williamsburg—which last failed to grow into a real city—cities have not been originally planned at all otherwise than—and this in our own time only—as a gridiron of streets separating the city area into convenient lots for real estate speculation. They have just grown, where geography and the current of commerce gathered and held together a sufficient number of settlers and traders.

The early New England towns (from Boston down) had each its village green and common. So had the little county seats in Virginia (and others of the Thirteen Colonies built on the English model) their Court House green, providing a natural centre like the classical agora or forum or the medieval market place. Usually and naturally it was a place of converging ways, if only of two crossroads. There were the public buildings—such as they were—the meeting house or Court House. And there were the houses of trade—if only the crossroads store. But the railways came and changed all that. If it was a new town, it normally grew up along the dusty dirt road that led to the station. That dusty dirt road became Main Street and eventually got beautifully asphalted. If it was a town already established, the railway, in tapping it, paid no attention to the town centre of the old crossroads, which was thrust aside, unless rare good luck left it somewhere toward the other end of Main Street.

From Main Street, in either case, the sellers of lots extended the checkerboard of other streets with scant reference to the topography of hill and valley and utter disregard of whither the streets led, or if they led anywhere—out of town limits generously and optimistically wide. Theirs not to ask quo vadis; theirs to sell town lots and grow rich on the profits—and to see the town grow big and rich in the cumulative process. Thus our average American city came to be what it lamentably is today—a network of dead-end roadways. This self-contained arrangement for communications worked not so badly for merely local purposes in the days of the horse and buggy. As long as interurban and long-distance travel went by rail it imposed no particular hardship. But there, again, things have changed. What Rudyard Kipling once said of the highways of England is true of our American roads no less. What the railways took away from them when they outmoded the stage coach has been restored to them by the automobile.

Now the heavy and increasing burden of motor traffic has had to find outlet over those original crossroads. Such roads were of necessity a part of the county or State highway system. Usually they maintained their connection with that system, even though the actual physical intersection in the heart of the town had been obliterated in the mania for rectangularity which the checkerboard system fostered. That is why, leading out of almost every considerable town or city in the country, there are now one or two roads always congested with the motor vehicles of Mr. Ford and his less efficient rivals. The Boston Post Road of our local affliction has its counterpart in all the provinces. Naturally the town-exit traffic problem is a universal obsession.

Industrial Housing Section, Mariemont.

Not merely so. These towns are not only cramped in their main arteries; they have lost the forum or agora of classical urban tradition, as continued in the market square of European cities and the village green of England and New England. That is the thing we call now a "civic centre." Even if a "civic centre" survives, it has commonly been thrown out of all relation to real centres of civic activity. Independence Square in Philadelphia is a notable exception. And notoriously New York has lost her civic centre. To be sure, New York's is a better excuse than most cities can urge. She has continuously and of necessity grown longitudinally away from hers. Originally it was at the Battery. So New York is perpetually concerned about the creation of a new civic centre. Mayor Hylan recently was [illegible] Central Park to the purpose. Later, Police Commissioner Enright was proposing to dedicate to it the southern fringe of populous Harlem. These periodical new proposals are not less eloquent of the need of the thing, because they are often tinged by suspicion of an eye for private profit.

The New York problem is more acute, but in all American cities which have prospered there is agitation for the preservation or creation of a civic centre. Even the suburban developments which used to be checkerboarded like the rest—or at best treated to picturesque unrelated crescents and terraces—are now apt, if they can, to assume to group themselves around a square or circle or mere grass plot dedicated to local community interest, commercial and social, or both. As a rule, the grouping is not very scientifically done—it is rather a concession to a growing fashion than a coherent part of a real community scheme. Indeed, it is often merely a gesture of the realtor.

Consequently it is interesting to take stock of what appears to be a consistent and well-thought-out undertaking in the way of a town deliberately planned with an eye to the present and the future. Especially as that town is now in the act of building. Something has already appeared in print about this projected community, Mariemont, now being created on the bluffs of the Little Miami River, some ten miles from Cincinnati, convenient to a couple of industrial suburbs of that Ohio city and on the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Mariemont sets out modestly in the beginning to be what a town of 5,000 people ought to be. At the same time the plan allows for expansion to a population of 10,000. And the planner of Mariemont, John Nolen of Cambridge, Mass.—he has a background of Harvard, Oxford, Munich and the University of Pennsylvania—begins with the town centre, where the town's radiating streets, related to and connecting with the existing converge. There is to be the "civic centre"—a village green or plaza or what you will. About this are set, or will be set, the town's public buildings, the Town Hall, a theatre, the library and Post Office. Compactly around it on the radiating streets—or off them on streets intersecting—are to be the business and trading houses, the shops and the like. The residential sections are distributed radially outside this centre, with the schools and churches and additional squares, parks and recreation grounds. Each section is provided with direct access to the centre.

According to Mr. Nolen the first aim is utility—the adaptation of the site to the living and working needs of the inhabitants. But out of this adaptation may reasonably be expected to grow a beautiful and open town—a town of homes for people of a wide range of moderate means, with many types of dwellings, apartments, two-family houses, semi-detached and detached houses, with surrounding lots of more than usual size so that there will be no more than six of seven families to the acre—say a maximum of twenty-five people.

The total area of the town site is some 365 acres. This is so distributed that one-half is in building lots, one-quarter in streets and one-quarter in parks, squares and other public spaces. The checkerboard system has not been adopted, though there are streets intersecting in orthodox American fashion at right angles as well as curving streets, in addition to the streets which cut across to the centre like Major L'Enfant's radial avenues in Washington and the boulevards of Haussmanized Paris. These houses are to be of brick or other permanent material, and a general effect of good architecture is to be aimed at—an effect which is easy to be got in a new town when it is planned as a whole, when the style of building is adapted to the typography and advantage is taken of the accidents of terrain to combine landscape and architecture into a harmonious picture. Fortunately the land upon which Mariemont is being built is in a reasonably unspoiled rural state, so that there is nature to build on and not that devastation of dumps upon which suburban developments is so often founded.

This land was unostentatiously acquired between 1918 and 1922 by the agents of Mrs. Mary M. Emery under the general direction of her representative, Charles J. Livingood.

Residential Section, Mariemont

Mrs. Emery, who was already conspicuous for her benefactions to Cincinnati, is responsible for the project, which apparently grew out of the desire to provide suitable homes for certain pensioners on the payroll of her large business enterprises. From this project, which is still a part of the scheme, it broadened into the plan for a whole town of homes at once practical and beautiful. The planners intend it, however, not as a benefaction or charity, but as a business undertaking, and believe that it will show the way to what can be done in the neighborhood of other large cities, and thus contribute materially toward the solution of the housing problem, which so seriously affects the whole country.

Mr. Nolen regards that problem as a large factor in the state of mind of those sixty out of every hundred Americans who are on official record as being "discontented." Better homes, more permanent, suitable and consonant homes, are, according to him, a primary need of the country. As he explains it, the automobile and the radio have created and are developing conditions which will make it possible to fill that need. Between them these two space-destroying inventions are making the country an endurable living place for the worker. By their impulse the tide has turned at last—or is turning—and is setting outward from the congested centres where conditions tend so incorrigibly toward homelessness. So, at least, he believes and argues.

Mr. Nolen, as a landscape architect and professional planner of home towns, has perhaps his own good reasons for a special interest in new suburban developments. But he has studied the conditions carefully, and what he says sounds both hopeful and reasonable. What he is doing at Mariemont is the concrete expression of his idea of a remedy.

The cost of the enterprise is set at $2,000,000, which, as Mr. Nolen points out, is a mere trifle in comparison with the cost of one battleship. Mrs. Emery has provided the land and a company has the development in hand, with the view of having the people who make their homes in Mariemont purchase these homes. For the present, it appears, Mrs. Emery or her representatives will retain title to the parks and squares, to which seventy acres are devoted. But the idea is to turn them over to the town when it is a growing concern. It is not designed to create a permanently proprietary government.

The name, Mariemont, is borrowed from Mrs. Emery's place at Newport, R. I., where, incidentally, the Army Y. M. C. A. Building is her gift. She is the widow of Thomas J. Emery, who died in 1906, and Cincinnati owes to them the building of the Ohio Mechanics' Institute, which contains the Emery Auditorium, the home of the Cincinnati Orchestra. Recently Mrs. Emery has endowed Saturday as a free day at the Cincinnati Art Museum. The interest in the present project, however, is intrinsic. It is a conspicuous example of the sort of social experiment on a large scale which can be undertaken only by the help of private capital devoted to it in a more or less idealistic spirit.

H. I. B.

APPAREL OFT PROCLAIMS THE CANDIDATE

Clothes of Great Men Were Not Always What They Seem Through the Eye of the Cartoonist

By CHARLES WILLIS THOMPSON

ASIDE from Senator La Follette's extraordinary straw hat with a felt brim, the Presidential candidates this year will dress just like other people, and this is no such light thing as it appears. It is almost going to drive the cartoonists out of a job. Ever since George Washington ran for President in a cocked hat there has hardly been a Presidential campaign in which one or another of the Presidential candidates did not wear some weird article of garment which supplied sustenance to the cartoonists, the editorial paragraphers, the stump speakers and all the tribe that lives for six months or more—a year and a half in Jackson's time—on the eccentricities of the campaign. It is hardly necessary to mention more than Horace Greeley's old white hat and alpaca [illegible]

Not only that, but men who were not running for President have given livelihood to countless classes of artists and writers by their divagations from the common garb. Most people imagine, for instance, that Daniel Webster's plug hat was in the style of the day. It was not. The godlike Daniel chose to accentuate his ideas of silk hats, and most men of his time would have looked ridiculous in his rakish plug. In the same way Lincoln's stovepipe was inches beyond what most men wore, although silk hats were still the fashion in his day.

The cartoonist seizes on these things and makes his living out of them. Nast was not content with Greeley's peculiarities in the matter of raiment; he seized on Tweed's diamond headlight and made that more famous than his exaggeration of the boss's narrow, bear and cruel eyes. (They were not so cruel as Nast made them, by the way.) It has sometimes happened that public men have not diverged from the ordinary in the matter of clothes, and in such cases the cartoonists have made clothes for them, as they did in the case of McKinley's wholly imaginary Napoleonic hat and Hanna's dollar-marked white suit.

In this particular campaign the Vice Presidential candidates are going to make up for the deficiencies of their chiefs in this little matter. Governor Bryan's skullcap will help a lot. A perfectly commonplace cartoonist who cannot possibly imitate or burlesque the peculiar lines in the Governor's strong face can at least put a skullcap on him, and that is what three-fourths of them are doing now. General Dawes and his trick pipe, which looks as if he were smoking it upside down, has already inspired unimaginative artists. Senator Wheeler chooses to go campaigning in a silk hat, which is about as far behind the times as Senator Bailey's celebrated "Prince Albert" was in the days when Bailey made himself famous by refusing to wear either formal evening dress or less formal dinner clothes.

The public generally, which takes great interest in the garb of its public men, is very often fooled on the subject. Most people believe to this day that President Wilson was a man exceedingly careful in dress. The truth is that up to the time Wilson went to Washington he was ten times more careless in that matter than any other public man of whom American history holds a record, not excluding Jefferson, who is said to have dropped snuff over his clothes. Jackson, whom most people imagine to have been reckless in such things, was really a dandy, as was the object of his admiration, Aaron Burr.

When Wilson was about to be notified officially of his nomination for Governor of New Jersey he was sitting on a porch in Princeton dressed in an unpressed, uncreased suit of clothes that he had probably worn for a month. Mr. Tumulty, who even at that time was taking a paternal interest in his political welfare, came to look him over. "My God, Governor!" cried Tumulty, "the Notification Committee will be here in half an hour and you have got to get into some decent clothes." "What's the matter with these?" asked Mr. Wilson, glancing down at them in surprise. "Never mind," cried Tumulty, "you go up and get Mrs. Wilson to tell you." Half an hour afterward Mr. Wilson was correctly dressed and received his notification.

"Ever since Washington ran for President in a Cocked Hat."

About a week before the election of 1912, while Mr. Wilson was campaigning, his automobile skidded and his head went through the roof. A little laceration of the skull was the only damage. This happened toward the end of October. About the middle of November, Wilson having been duly elected President, he was parading down the deck of the good ship Bermudian, to spend a month's vacation in the vexed islands. He stopped before me to pass the time of day, and as we were chatting Miss Eleanor Wilson, now Mrs. McAdoo, came up, gave one look at him and uttered a horrified scream. "Father," she cried, "go right down below and change your tie." "What's the matter with it?" asked the next President of the United States. "Nothing, except that it's all over blood," answered Miss Wilson. So it was; it was the same tie he had worn three weeks before when his head went through the roof of the automobile. In putting it on that day he had not even taken the trouble to look at it.

In Washington they took him in hand and made him dress according to Hoyle, but he never liked it.

Roosevelt's sombrero was a favorite topic with writers and cartoonists. He was as careless as Wilson except on State occasions. In that same year, 1912, he went out for a thirty-day swing around the circle and took only one suit of clothes. Of course he hit every variety of climate; when he arrived at Denver it was snowing, and when he hit Phoenix it was 100 in the shade. The climate of Phoenix was dry, but stump speaking is hard work, and although everybody else was comparatively cool the ex-President's coat began to look more and more like a lake the longer he talked. When he got back to his car he had a diamond-pointed washout on his back that began at his waist and ended in a point between his shoulders. He was still about fifteen days from home. He took the coat off, looked at it ruefully, and said: "When I get back to Oyster Bay the only thing I can do with this coat is to burn it."

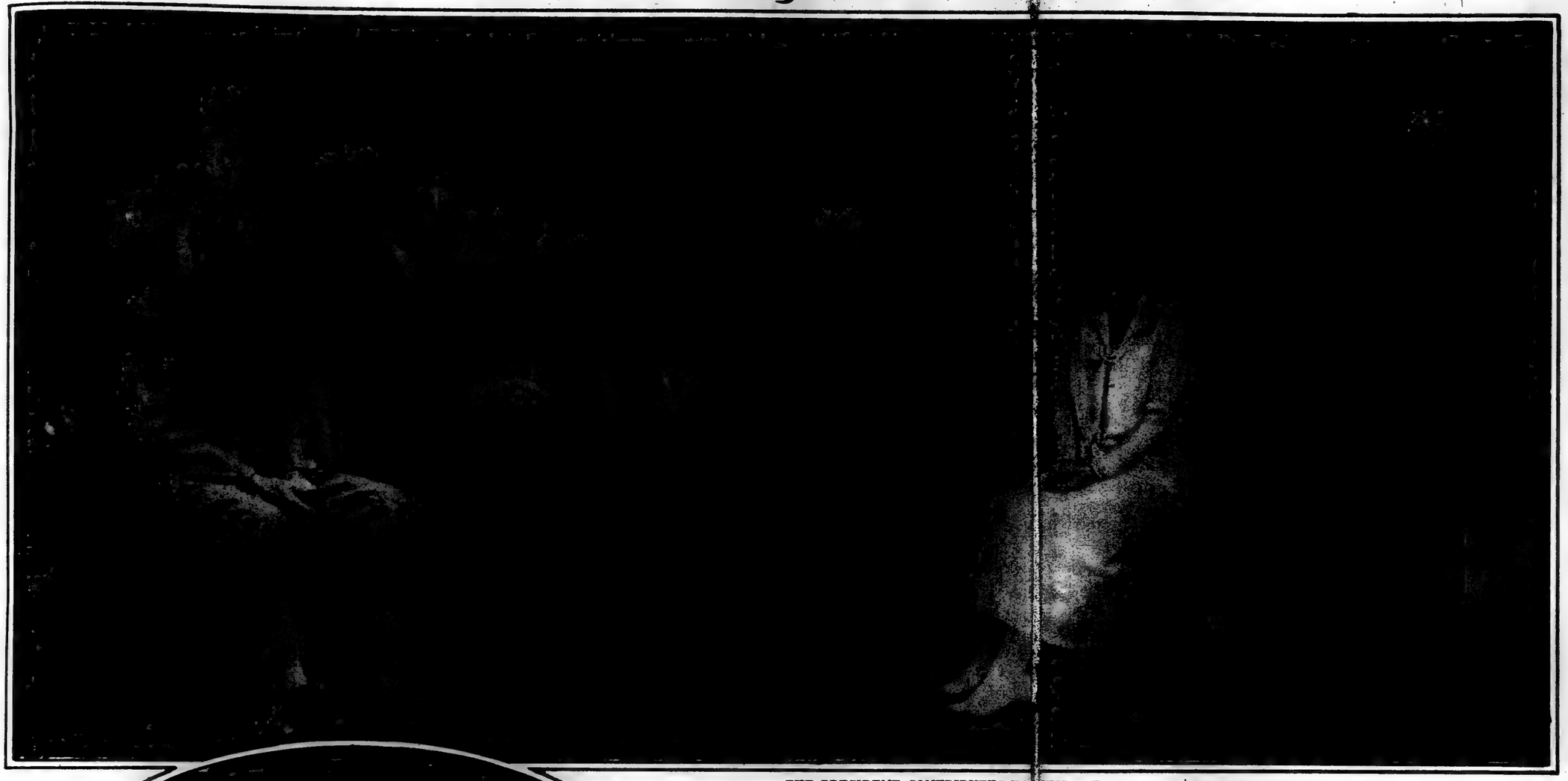
Lots of people imagine that Governor Smith wears his hat on the side of his head to show how democratic he is. Nothing of the kind. The Governor has an exaggerated cowlick, and whenever he tries to put his hat on straight the effect is comical. So Mr. Smith wears his hat on the side of his head not to show how good a fellow he is, but because he can't help it.

In Washington in the old days you could always tell a Southerner from a Northerner. The Southerners all wore slouches and the Northerners silk hats. The silk hat nowadays is somewhat passé, but one of the most interesting sights of Washington twenty years ago was Senator James K. Jones of Arkansas, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and his bosom friend, Senator Julius Caesar Burroughs of Michigan, temporary Republican leader of the Senate, riding around the town in a barouche.

Jones wore a string tie and the most enormous sombrero ever seen north of Mason and Dixon's line, while Burroughs wore the primmest of silk hats and a light cutaway coat that looked as if it had just come from his tailor's. The combination was, to say the least, incongruous.

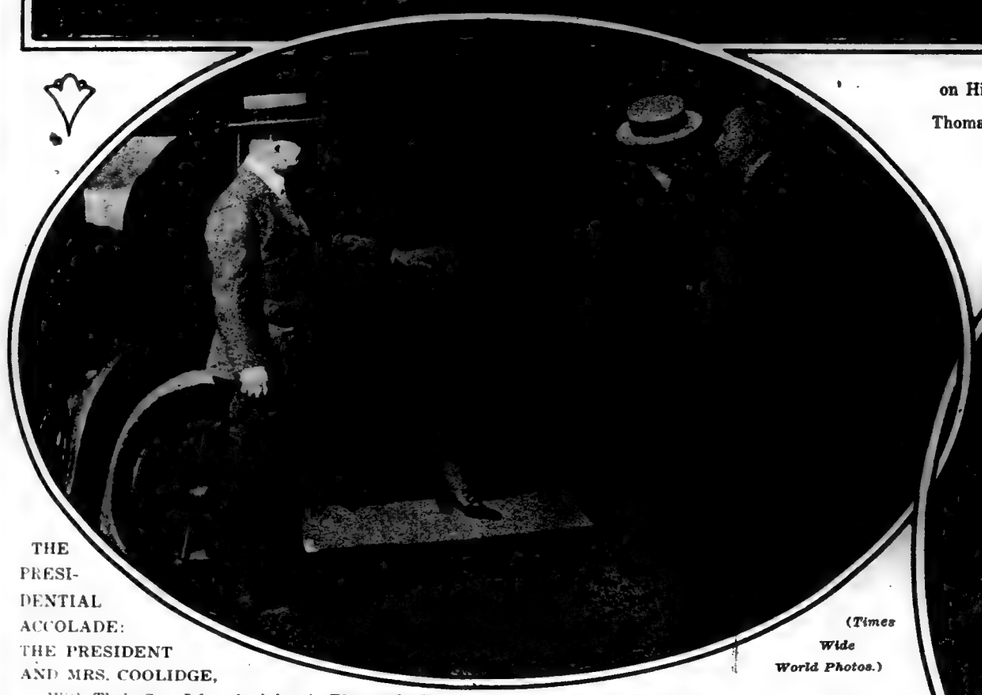
Nobody who was there in those days will ever forget Mark Twain's attempt to upset tradition by appearing in a white frock coat to argue for an amendment to the copyright law. His mistake was that he did not know Washington well enough. You can wear any kind of clothes there, or at least you could then, without attracting attention, and as a matter of fact I myself had seen a man dressed in a white frock and white trousers seven years before Clemens tried to start his revolution. Nobody even turned around to look at it. In New York Mark Twain tried the same thing and did create a sensation; but, then, this is an excitable town.

The New York Times



THE PRESIDENT CONTRIBUTES TO HENRY FORD'S MUSEUM: PRESIDENT COOLIDGE
on His Vacation in Vermont, Autographing the Sugar Bowl Used by His Great-Grandfather, His Gift to the Wayside Inn Treasures.
In the Group, Left to Right, Are: Harvey Firestone, the President, Henry Ford,
Thomas Edison, Mrs. Coolidge, Russell Firestone
and Colonel John Coolidge.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

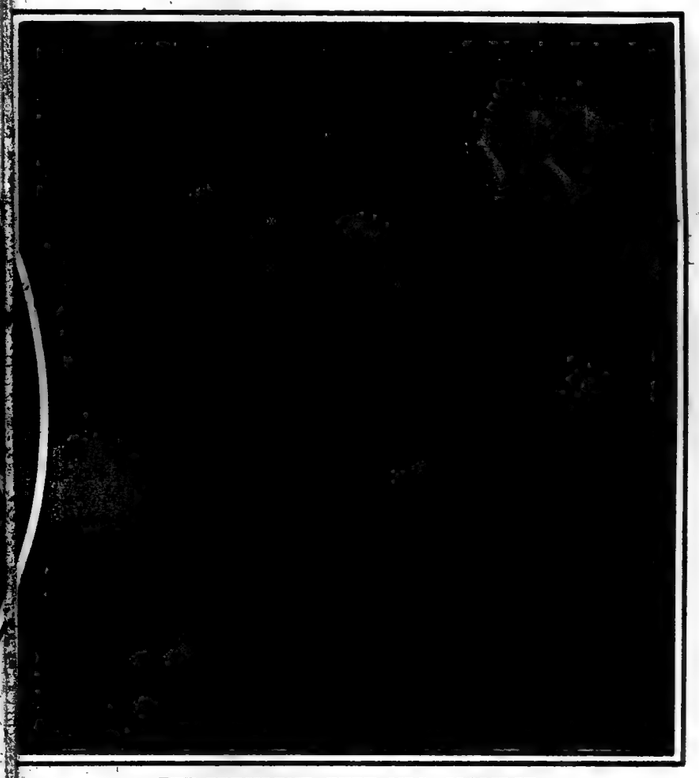


THE PRESIDENTIAL ACCOLADE: THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE,
With Their Son John, Arriving in Plymouth, Vt., Greet the President's Father, Who Kisses His Son.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

MRS. COOLIDGE, WITH COLONEL COOLIDGE,
Walking to the Cemetery at Plymouth to Water the Flowers on the Grave of Her Son Calvin.

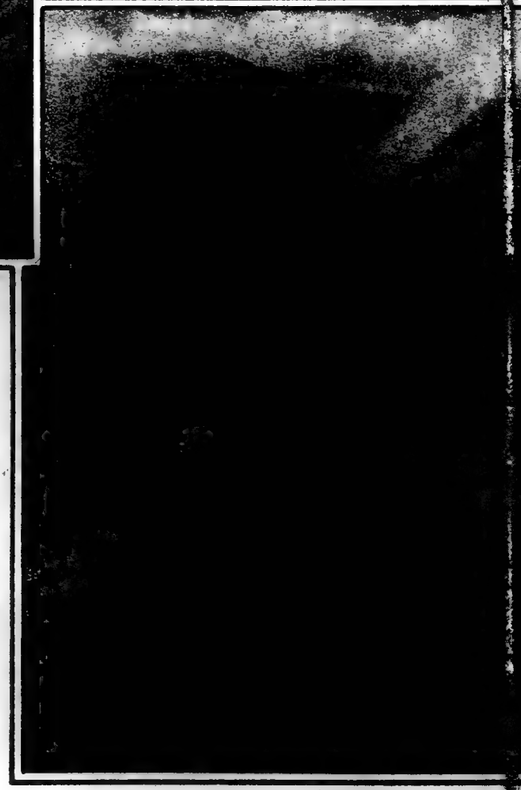
(Times Wide World Photos.)

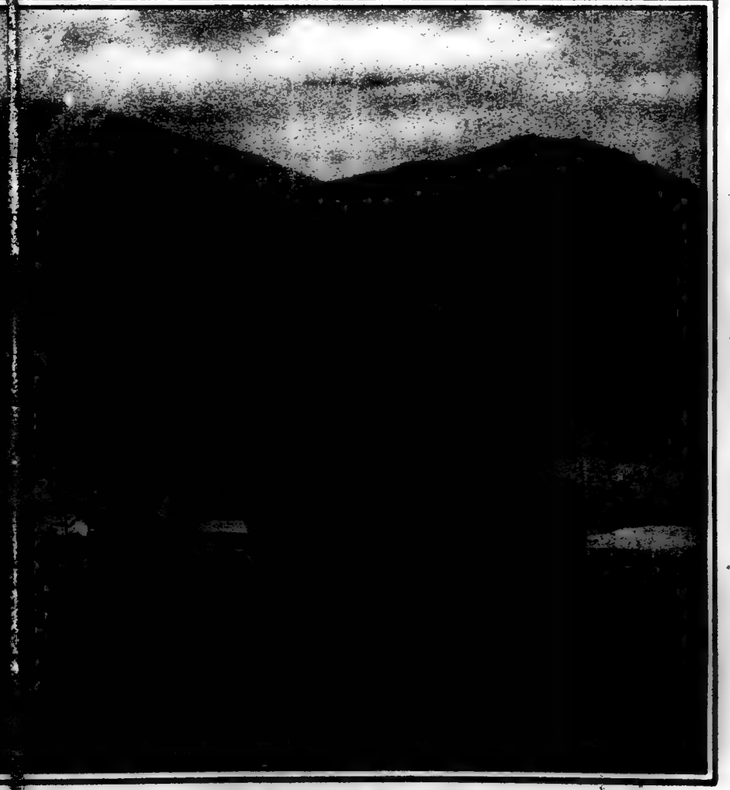


THE PRESIDENT, WITH MRS. COOLIDGE
and His Father and His Son, Leaving Church in Plymouth on the First Sunday of Their Holiday From Official Washington.
(P. 6 A.)

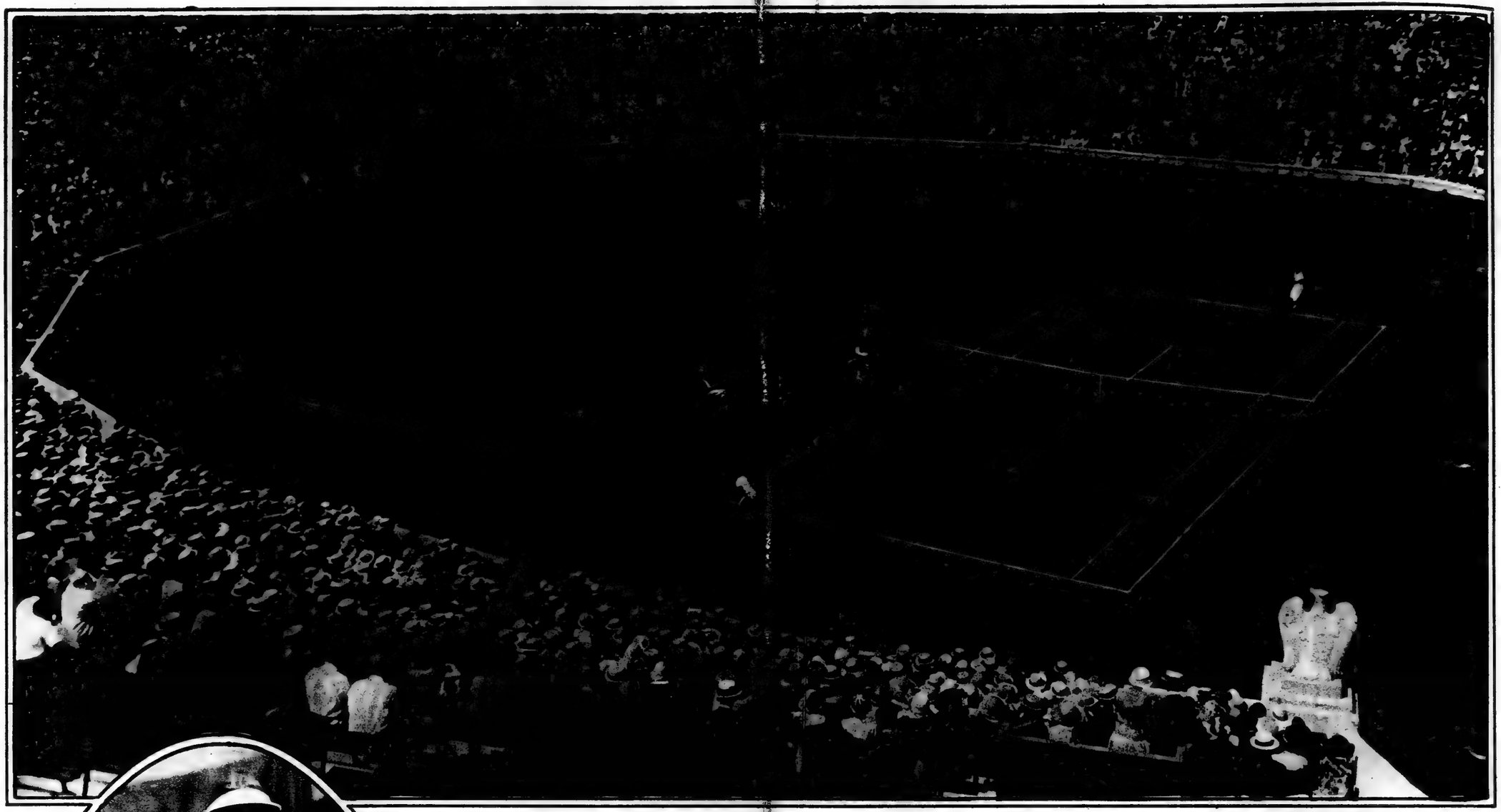
OLD HICKORY FOR THE PRESIDENT: REPRESENTATIVE ALLEN T. TREADWAY,
With Mrs. Treadway, Presenting President Coolidge With Rakes for Himself and His Father Made by Marshall W. Stedman of Tyringham, Mass., Whose Family Have Made Rakes by Hand for Four Generations. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE VOICE FROM THE WHITE HOUSE REACHES VERMONT: COLONEL COOLIDGE, the President's Father, Listening to His Son's Acceptance Speech on His Own Radio Set in the Family House in Plymouth, With Some of the Family's Neighbors. (International.)





A SECOND PLYMOUTH, AS FAMOUS AS THE TOWN OF THE PILGRIMS,
WHERE THE PRESIDENT IS SPENDING HIS VACATION AMONG THE HILLS WHERE HE WAS BORN. (International.)



WHEN WEST MEETS EAST: HELEN WILLS
Winning the National Singles Title From Molla Mallory in the Stadium at Forest Hills, on the Same Day She Captured the National Doubles Title With Mrs. Hazel Wightman as a Partner.
(Levick.)

WITH THE APPLAUSE OF EUROPE STILL ECHOING ACROSS THE ATLANTIC: MISS HELEN WILLS,
Olympic Champion, and Her Two Trophies After Beating Molla Mallory in the National Singles and Winning the National Doubles With Mrs. Wightman at Forest Hills. (Levick.)

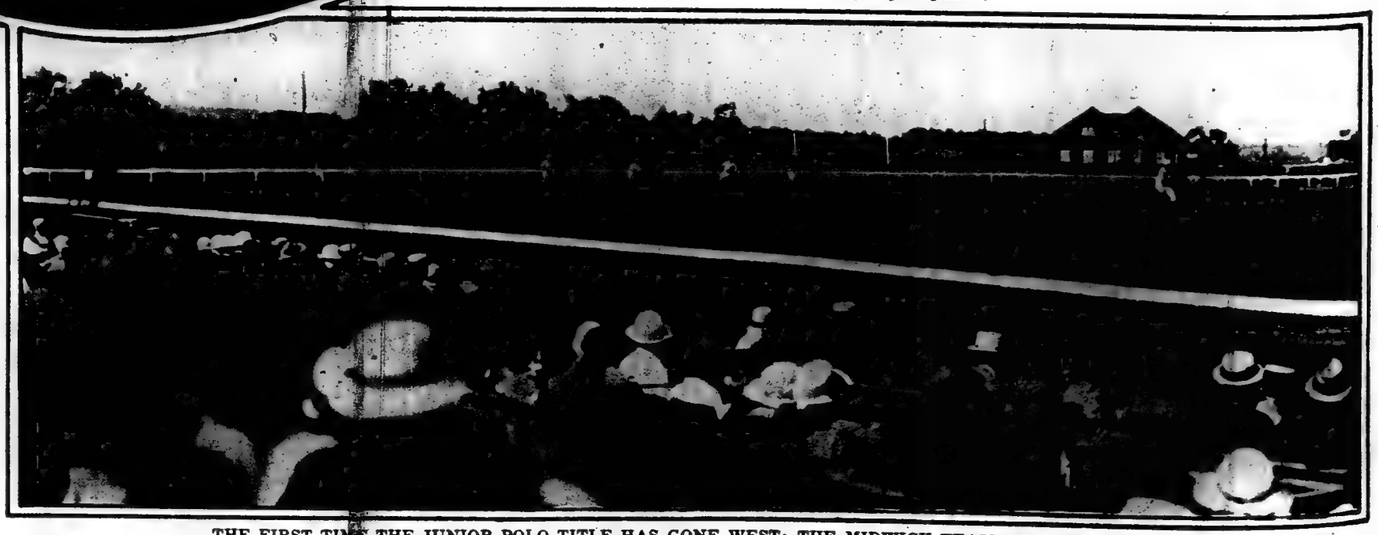
A DEAD BEAT GAME: LOSERS IN A "TOMBSTONE GOLF" MATCH
on the Kineo Golf Course in Maine, Laid Out on the Course After Play, With Epitaphs Above Their Heads, Which They Were Required to Write Themselves. (Fotograms.)

GRANDSON OF H. H. ASQUITH: MASTER SIMON ASQUITH,
Son of Lady Cynthia and Herbert Asquith, the Son of the Former British Premier. (© Hay Wrightson.)

A STABLE TIP AT RUMSEN: TWO OF THE PONIES,
Ridden in the Junior Finals at the Rumsen Country Club, Exchange Opinions as to What's What in the Game.
(Johnson Bros.)

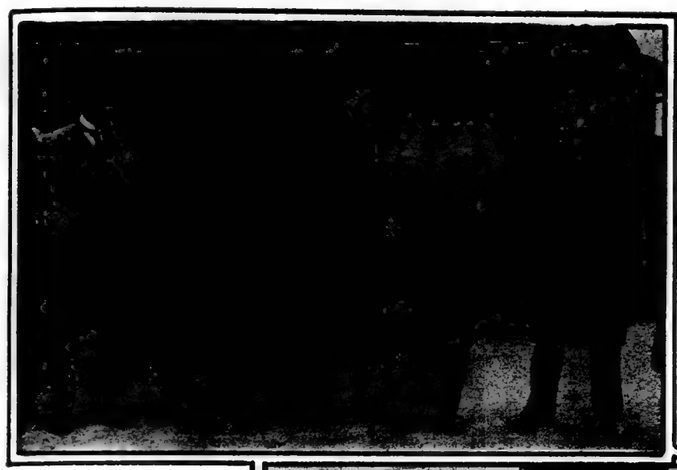
WILL ROGERS SPINS A YARN BETWEEN PERIODS: THE LARIAT EXPERT OF BROADWAY, With Arthur Borden and General Howard Borden, at the Junior Polo Finals at the Rumsen Country Club. (Levick.)

YOUTHFUL BEAUTIES OF ENGLISH SOCIETY: THE HON. DENISE, THE HON. LYDIA AND THE HON. PRIMROSE YARDE-BULLER,
Daughters of Lady Churston.
(© Hay Wrightson.)



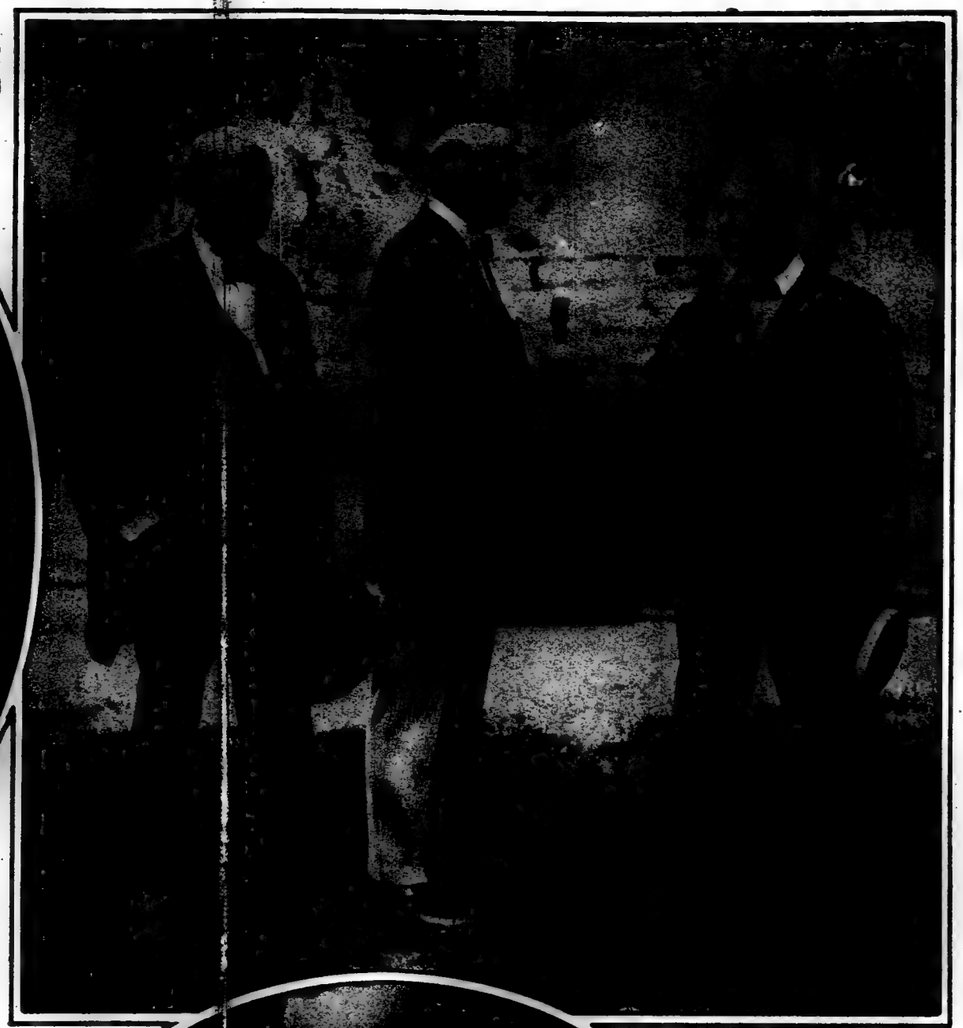
THE FIRST TIME THE JUNIOR POLO TITLE HAS GONE WEST: THE MIDWICK TEAM OF CALIFORNIA
Beating the Rockaway Team at the Junior Finals at the Rumsen Country Club With a 16-3 Score.
(Levick.)

MORE SUCCESSFUL THAN A MOVIE SMASH: ENGINE
Sent at Full Speed by the Rebels Against a Federal Troop Train Running Into Sao Paulo, in an Attempt to Block the Arrival of Government Supplies and Men. (*United.*)



BRITISH BEAUTY AT ITS BEST:

MISS BARBARA KITTY DOIDGE
of Plymouth, England, Who Recently Won a Contest, and £500, for the Most Beautiful and the Most Athletic Girl of the British Isles.
(*P. & A.*)



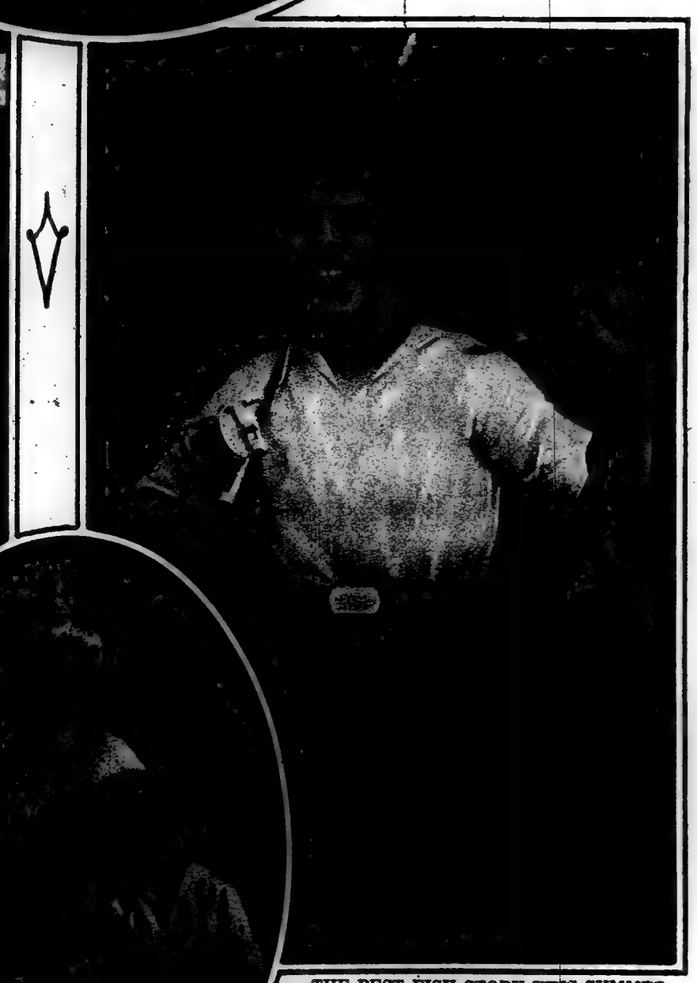
SOCRATES, NOT IN SEARCH OF AN HONEST MAN, BUT OF REBELS:
GENERAL SOCRATES,
Commander of the Victorious Federal Troops of Brazil, in the Attack on Sao Paulo, After Entering the City Against Which He Had Been Directing Operations From a Railroad Freight Car Twenty Miles Away. (*United.*)

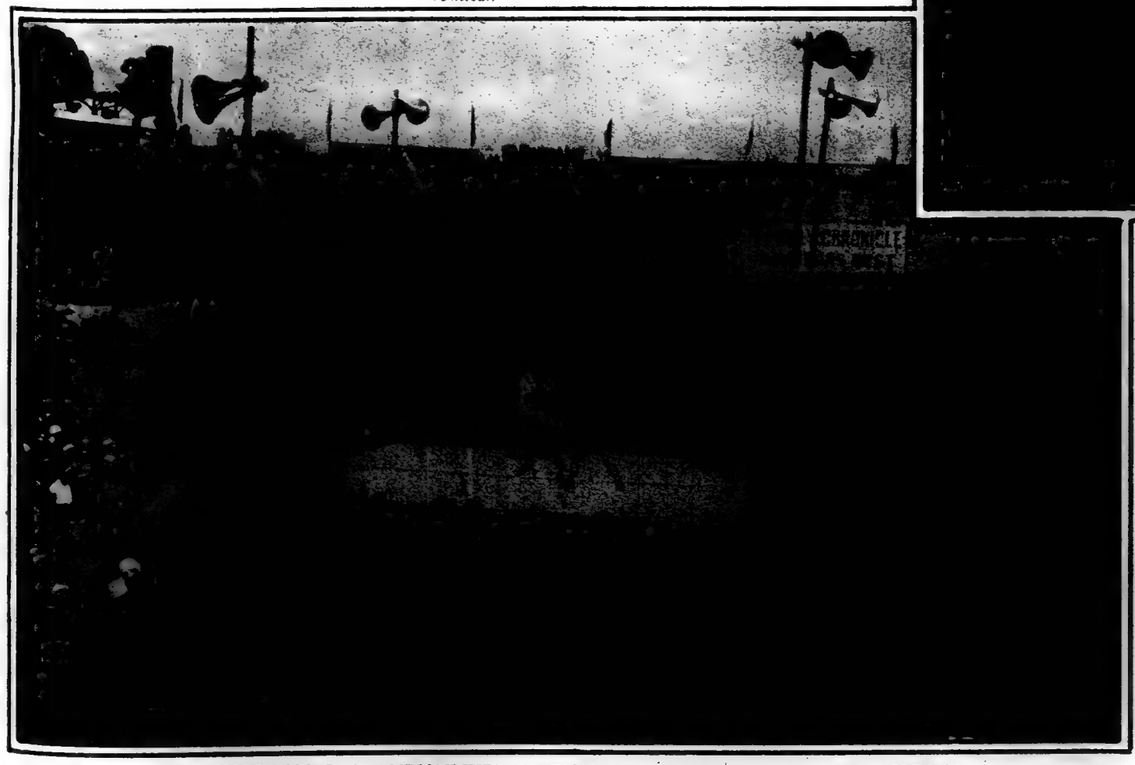
GENERAL HEADQUARTERS OF THE REBEL FORCES IN SAO PAULO:
HEADQUARTERS
of the Commander of the Rebel Forces, Wrecked by Cannon and Rifle Fire, From Which Operations in the City Were Directed Until the Revolutionists Were Driven Out. (*United.*)

A MEETING OF OLD PLAYMATES: GOVERNOR BRYAN, Democratic Nominee for Vice President, Shaking Hands With Senator Charles E. Hull of Salem, Ill., Who Was Born in the Same Block as Himself, Whom He Met on Notification Day in Omaha. William J. Bryan Stands at the Left. (*Times Wide World Photos.*)

THE COMMONER TAKES A HAND IN THE CAMPAIGN: WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN in Conference With E. D. Smith, Personal Representative of the Democratic Nominee, and Representative Edgar Howard, His Lifelong Friend and "Double." (*Times Wide World Photos.*)

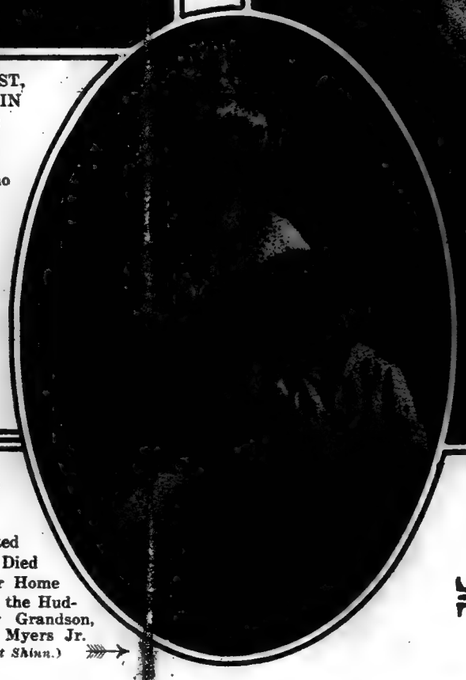
THE STRONG RIGHT ARM OF THE BRAZILIAN GOVERNMENT TROOPS: INFANTRY FROM THE STATE OF RIO DO SUL,
the Texas of Brazil, Resting After an Attack on the Rebels Entrenched in the Quartel da Luz, Sao Paulo, in Which They Gained the Credit for Being the Gamest and Best Fighters of the Government Troops.
(*United.*)





THE "HORIZONTAL CHAMPIONSHIP" OF ENGLAND SETTLED AGAIN: TOM GIBBONS,
American Light-Heavyweight, and Jack Bloomfield Start Their Fight in the Stadium at Wembley, When Bloomfield Took the Count Three Times in the Second Round, and Passed Out Entirely in the Third. (*Times Wide World Photos.*)

THE BIGGEST DEMOCRAT IN NEBRASKA: CHARLES GARDNER
of Omaha, Who Stands Seven Feet Two Inches, Shaking Hands With Mrs. Emilie Newell Blair of Joplin, Mo., Vice Chairman of the Democratic Convention. (*Times Wide World Photos.*)



MRS. SAMUEL UNTERMEYER,
Wife of the Noted Lawyer, Who Died Recently at Her Home at Greystone on the Hudson, With Her Grandson, Louis Putnam Myers Jr. (*Walter Scott Shinn.*)

THE BEST FISH STORY THIS SUMMER IN MASSACHUSETTS: MISS ALICE RUDIGER
of Cambridge, and What She Caught in Two Hours of Serious Fishing in Moose Pond, Hartland, Me. (*Times Wide World Photos.*)

BUNDLE DAY IN FILMDOM: JACKIE COOGAN
Helps Pack the Million-Dollar Cargo for Near East Relief Which He Assembled in a Tour of the Country.
(International.)

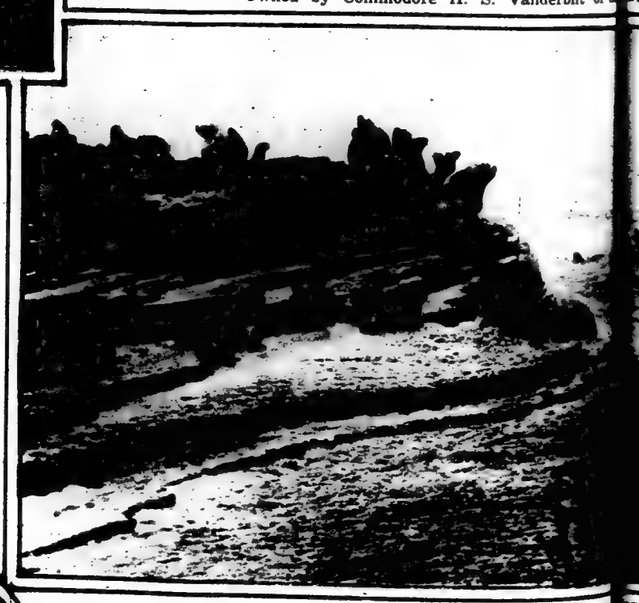
"CINDERELLA," AN EVENING DRESS OF GOLD LACE,
With a Train Which Hangs From the Shoulders, Designed by Madeleine et Madeleine of Paris.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE KING OF HEARTS AND THE POWDER PUFF: MR. AND MRS. HOMER W. ORVIS
in Costume at the Ball Given by Mrs. Louis de l'Aigle Munds at Her Summer Home at East Hampton, L. I.
(International.)

ROLLING IN A DOWN EAST SWELL: VAGRANT,
Owned by Commodore H. S. Vanderbilt of t

PUTTING CALIFORNIA ON THE MAP:
MRS. ELLEN E. O'BRIEN
of Martinez, Cal., Who Claims the Honor of Being the Only Woman Road-Builder and Engineer in the West.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS OF THE WAYSIDE INN: HENRY FORD,
With Thomas A. Edison and Harvey Firestone, Who Are Spending a Vacation With Him at Sudbury, Mass.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

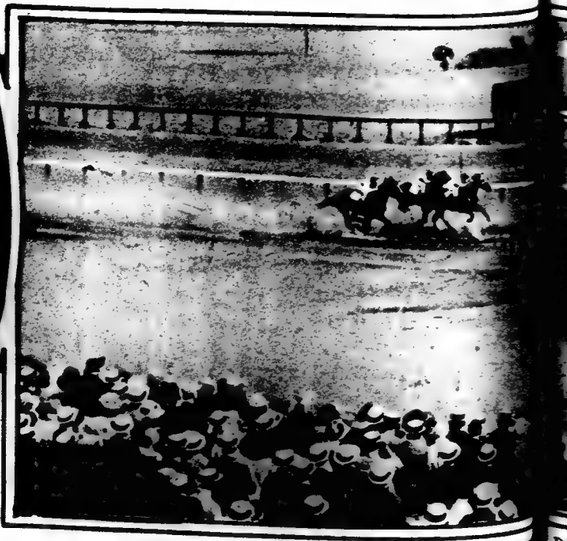


ACUTE HOUSING SHORT
Which Cover the Rocks of the Ana Nuevo Islands, a Govern

AMONG HER LOYAL SUBJECTS: THE QUEEN OF HOLLAND,
With Prince Henry and the Princess Juliana, Passing Through the Square of Middleburg, One of the Most Picturesque Old Towns of Her Country, Which She Has Not Visited Since She Was a Girl.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

ALL DRESSED UP IN THEIR SUNDAY BEST: GIRLS OF SOUTH BEVEAND, HOLLAND,
in Their Holiday Clothes, Waiting to Greet the Queen on Her Arrival at Middleburg.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

ITALY'S ENTRY IN THE ROUND-THE-WORLD CHASE: LIEUTENANT ANTONIO LOCATELLI,
Who Followed the American Fliers Across Europe and Up to Iceland.
(Bain News Service.)

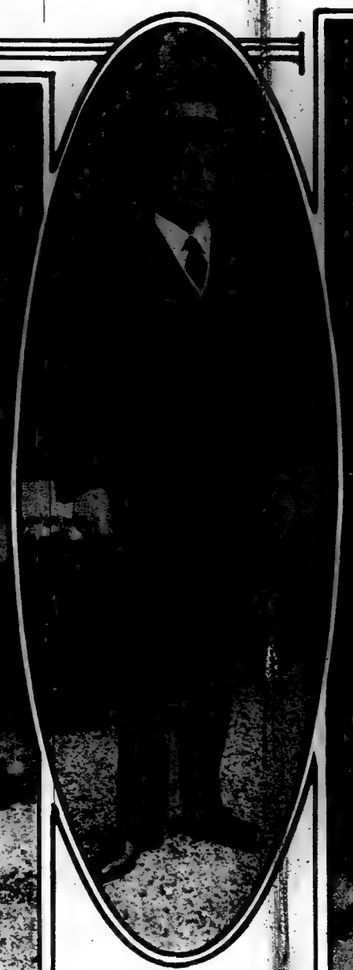


THE TRAVERS STAKES AT SAR
Gifford A. Cochran's Horse, the Winner, Behind Lucky Play at the

(Edwin Levick.)

t of the Yacht Club, in the Ocean Race Off Bar Harbor, Me.

IN THE PADDOCK AT SARATOGA:
MRS. JOSHUA S. COSDEN AND MRS. FULTON CUTTING
Try to Pick a Winner From the Racing Card.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)



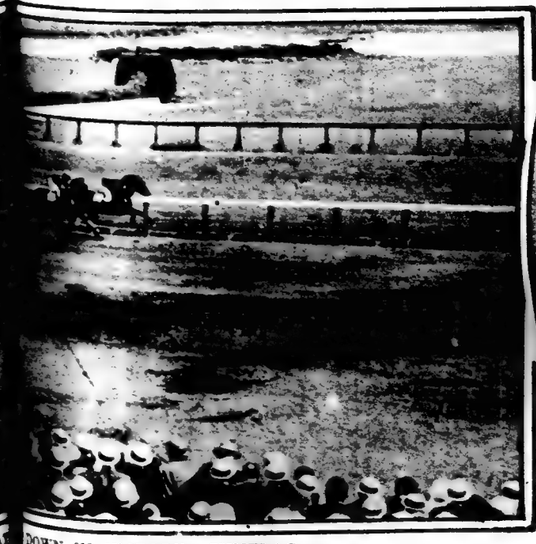
A BENEFACTOR OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PARIS:
GEORGE BLUMENTHAL of New York, Who Gave 250,000 Francs to the Sorbonne, in the Garden of His Villa in France.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

IN A HURRY TO GET BACK TO CALIFORNIA:
BABY PEGGY
Oils the Engine of the Transcontinental Train at Chicago on Her Return Home From Her Visit to New York.
(© *Underwood & Underwood.*)

THE "MARGARET SANGER OF ENGLAND" AND HER BABY:
DR. MARIE STOPES,
Birth Control Advocate, Who Was Presented at Court Recently.
(© *Bassano.*)

FRANCE HONORS STILL ANOTHER AMERICAN: BUST OF GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE,
Recently Presented to the Military School at St. Cyr. Left to Right, They Are, Mrs. Schuyler, Miss Belle Perkins, Mrs. L. Bennett of Virginia, and Captain Marzloff, Commandant of St. Cyr.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

FORNIA: SEA LIONS,
Reservation, Where They Are Protected by State Laws.



DOWN IN HISTORY: SUNFLAG,
Fifth Running of the Race, Which Netted $14,675 to the Owner.

THE NEW PRIME MINISTER OF ALBANIA, ARCHBISHOP FON STYLIAN NOLI,
Who Is an A. B. of Harvard University.
(*Bain News Service.*)

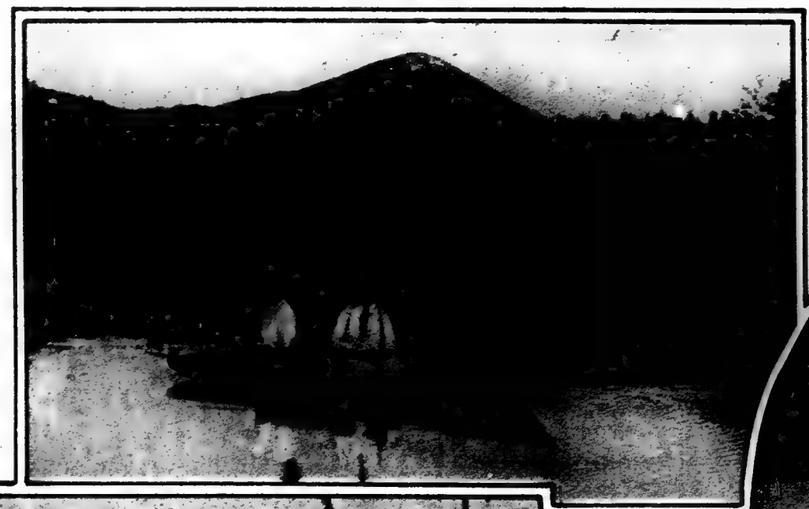
A PATRONESS OF THE SPORT OF KINGS: MRS. RICHARD T. WILSON, With Her Daughter Marion, Examining One of Her String, Senelado, at Saratoga.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

SEEING THE WORLD THROUGH THE EYES OF THE NAVY: UNITED STATES SAILORS
From the Trenton Marching Past the Town Hall of Durban, Natal, South Africa, Where They Were Reviewed by the Princess Alice During the Natal Centenary Celebration.
(*Underwood & Underwood.*)

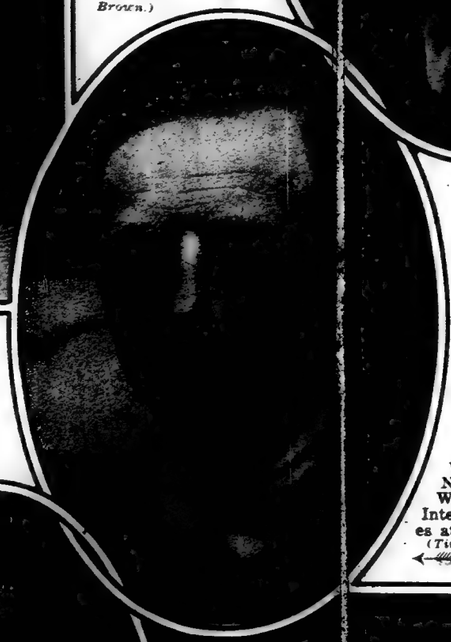
A PAGE FROM ENGLISH HISTORY: MISS MINERVA KIDDER of Burlington, Vt., as Mary Wollstonecraft, Teaching Farm Girls Their Rights, in One of the Episodes of the Pageant of the Women's Party at the Home of the Late Inez Milholland, at Westport, N. Y.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)

THE "MAESTRO" OF ITALIAN OPERA AT HOME: GIACOMO PUCCINI, With His Wife, and Her Niece and Nephew, at His Villa Near Rome.
(International.)

FOR THE BENEFIT OF CHARITY: MRS. HENRY A. HUTCHINS, MISS PRISCILLA KERLEY AND MRS. R. FENTON FISHER, IN THEIR ACT AT THE ANNUAL STREET FAIR OF SHARON, CONN.
(Alexander A. Brown.)



SHARON A LA RUSSE: MRS. HENRY A. BISHOP JR., in the Costume She Wore at the Annual Street Fair at Sharon, Conn.
(Alexander A. Brown.)



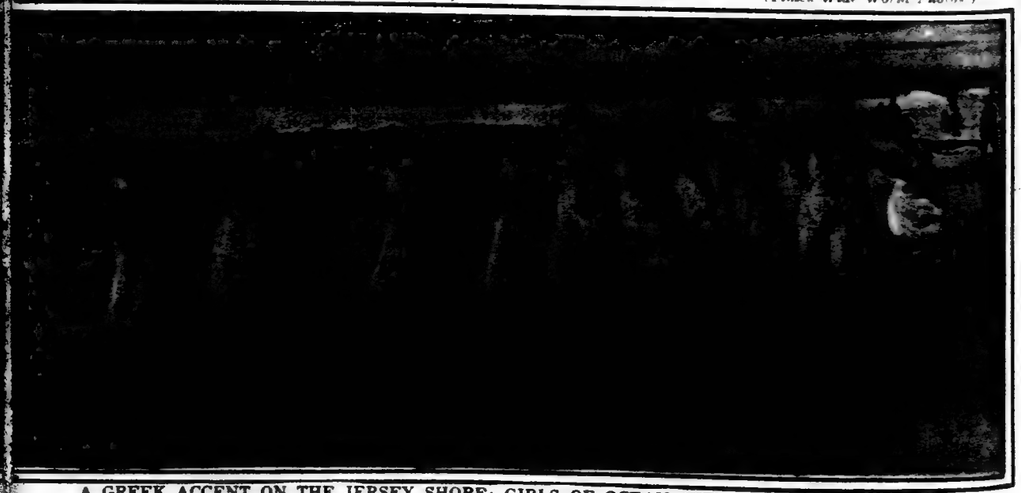
DISCORDANT NOTES ABOVE A ROMAN MARSH: PUCCINI, the Italian Composer, Duck Shooting Near His Villa Where He Is at Work Upon the Score of a New Opera.
(International.)

THE ADVANCE GUARD OF THE BRITISH POLO TEAM: MAJOR FRANK HURNDALL, Captain of the English Four, Who Arrived in New York Last Week to Play in the International Matches at Meadow Brook.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A WARD OF THE UNITED STATES: SECRETARY WALLACE Inspecting a Two-Year-Old Colt Raised on the Government Experimental Farm at Beltsville, Md.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE GOVERNOR'S SILK HAT GIVES WAY TO AN ARMY CAP: GOVERNOR SILZER of New Jersey Going Up in a Navy Blimp at Sea Girt During an Official Inspection.
(Alexander Brown.)

THE ONLY TEN-GOAL MAN IN THE BRITISH POLO TEAM: LUIS LACY, a Veteran of the Argentine Four Which Carried Off the American Open Championship in 1922.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A GREEK ACCENT ON THE JERSEY SHORE: GIRLS OF OCEAN CITY Stage a Classic Dance on the Sands, With the Whole Atlantic Ocean for a Background.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

PEGGY JONES.

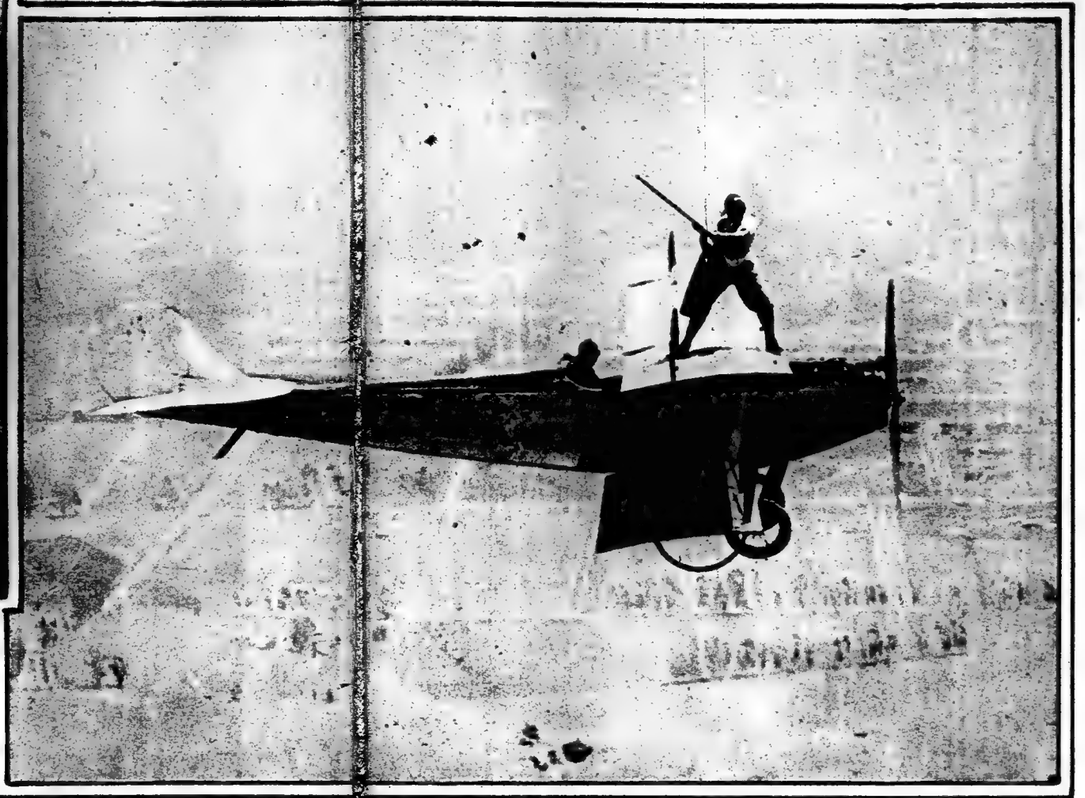
(Times Wide World Studio —R. D. N.)

Beauty Chorus of "Earl Carroll's Vanities," Coming to the Music Box Next Week.

MAUD MULLER OF AN ALPINE HAY FIELD: PEASANT GIRL OF THE ENGADINE

Setting Out for Her Day's Work Upon the Uplands.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A REAL SKY-SCRAPER TEE: AL WILSON Makes a Bid For the Title of First World's Aerial Golfer When He Drives a Ball From the Wing of an Airplane 3,000 Feet Above the Links at Coronado Beach, Cal.

(International.)

THE CHIEF TAKES A FEW HOURS OFF: SAMUEL GOMPERS, President of the American Federation of Labor, With Mrs. Gompers, on the Boardwalk at Atlantic City, Where They Are Resting at the Ambassador. *(Times Wide World Photos.)*

ANDREE DU BOIS.

KATHERINE RAY.

THE INTELLECTUAL HARMONY OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS: THE COMMISSION OF INTELLECTUAL COOPERATION in Plenary Session at Geneva, With the President, M. Henri Bergsèn, Central, in Front of the Mantelpiece.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

A VOICE WHICH PENETRATES STONE WALLS: BERNAYS JOHNSON Making a Successful Test of His New Portable Directional Radiophone, Which Carries the Voice in a Straight Line a Distance of About a Mile in the Daytime and Further at Night.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE WOMAN'S PARTY GETS READY FOR THE AUTUMN'S POLITICS: OFFICERS OF THE PARTY, Guests of Mrs. Stephen H. P. Pell at Ticonderoga, When Mrs. Pell Was Boomed as a Candidate for Congress. Beside the Pool Are Miss Alice Paul, Vice President; Miss Younger, Congressional Secretary; Miss Anita Pollitzer, Secretary, and Miss Doris Stevens of the National Council.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

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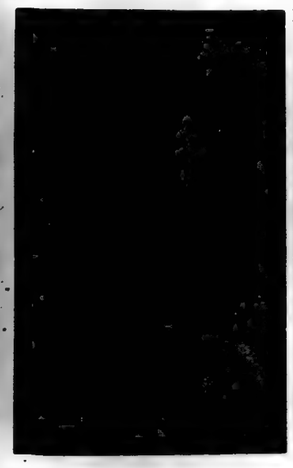

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The New York Times

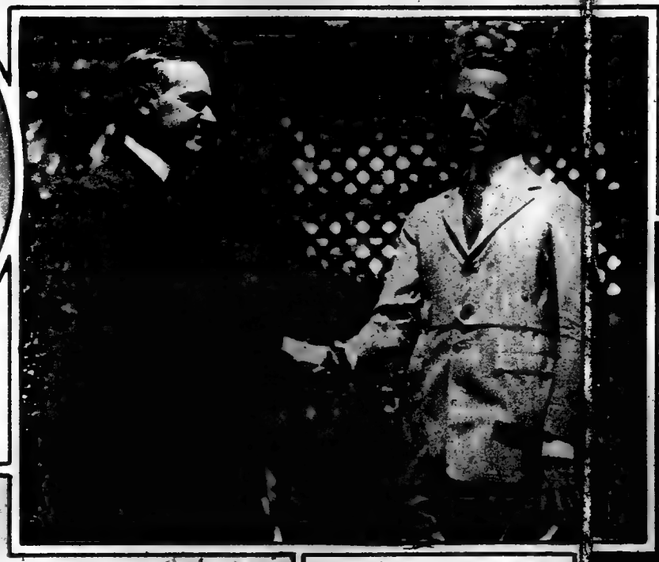
WHEN SCIENCE SUCCUMBS TO FASHION. MLLE. EVA CURIE, Daughter of the Discoverer of Radium and Assistant to Her Mother in Her Laboratory, Bobs Her Hair in the Latest Paris Style.

(Kadel & Herbert.)

A DOUBLE DIVE INTO THE MIST:
RUPERT SHAW AND MARGARET KUTNEWSKY
Both in the Air at the Same Time Below the Waterfall at the River Beach at Boise, Idaho.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

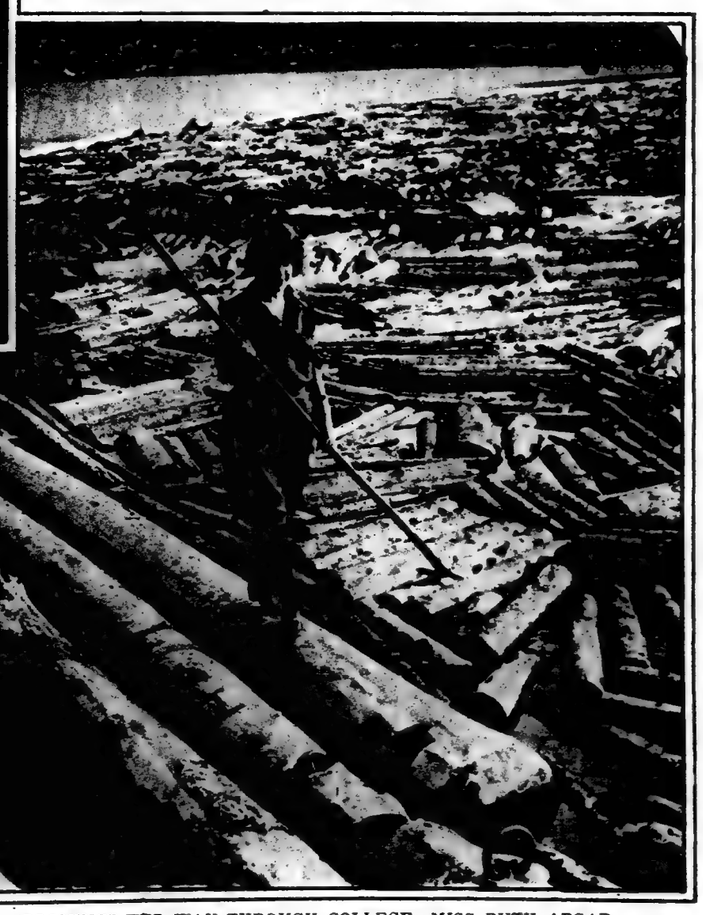
Oval Inset at the Left:
MISS BEATRICE BECK,
Daughter of the Solicitor General and Mrs. James M. Beck, Whose Engagement to S. Pinkney Tuck of the State Department Was Announced Recently.
(© Harris & Ewing, From Times Wide World Photos.)

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART, INC.: THE NOVELIST
With Her Two Sons at Happy Island, Their Summer Home at Islesford, Me.
(© Fotograms.)

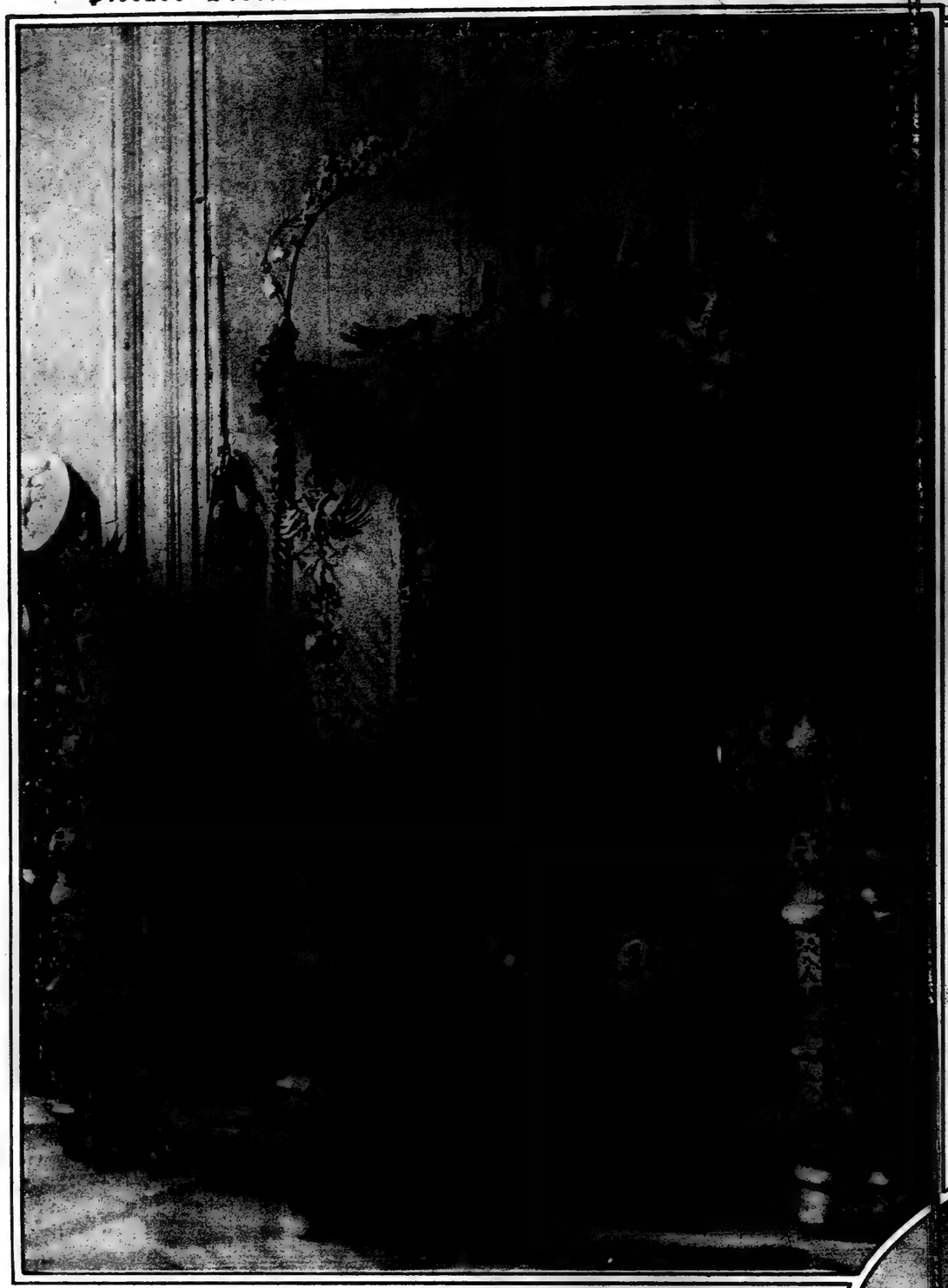


TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS AND THE CONGRATULATIONS OF THE PRESIDENT:
EUGENE STACK
of East Orange, a Mail Clerk, Who Killed a Bandit in an Attempted Robbery, Meets President Coolidge, With Postmaster General New as His Official Guide to Washington.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE EASTERN ARCHERY CHAMPION AND HER RIVALS: MISS DOROTHY DUDLEY SMITH,
Three Times National Champion, and Some of the Competitors in the Recent Shoot at the Westchester Biltmore at Rye.
Left to Right, They Are, Miss Smith, Mrs. James Neild, Mrs. W. H. Palmer Jr., Mrs. R. P. and Miss Elizabeth Elmer, and Miss Ruth Brewer.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



"BOOMING" HER WAY THROUGH COLLEGE: MISS RUTH APGAR
of Easton, Pa., Earns Her Tuition Money on a Vacation as a Lumberjack on Moosehead Lake, Kineo, Me.
(Fotograms.)



THE SILVER THRONE OF THE CZARS,
Made for Peter the Great in the Seventeenth Century, and Now Part of the Royal Treasures in a New Museum in Moscow, Exhibited by the Bolsheviki to Refute the Charges That They Had Sold the Romanoff Relics.
(© P. & A.)

AN ALL-STAR PRODUCTION OF "THE MIRACLE": LORD BEAVERBROOK and His Guests Give a Performance of the Pageant "for the First and Only Time" in the Open Air in England, With the Duchess of Westminster as the Madonna, Paul Cravath, Major and Mrs. J. O. Adler, Lord Ashton, Lady Holton and the Baroness de Forest as as the "Populace," and Morris Gest as Director.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

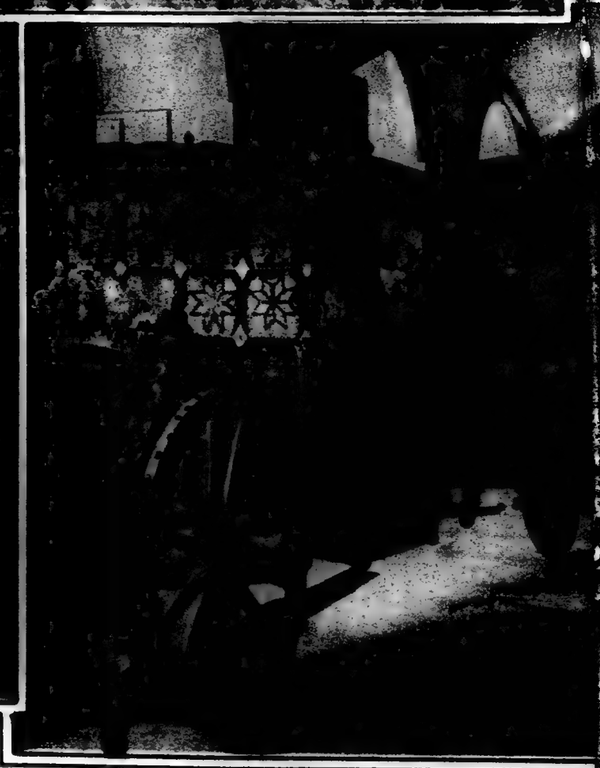
THE DEAD SYMBOL OF ROYALTY IN RUSSIA: JEWELS OF THE CZAR,
Including a Crown of Solid Gold, Surmounted by a Cross With Huge Pearls at the Tips.
(© P. & A.)

THE GOLD AND SILVER SERVICE MADE FOR CATHERINE THE GREAT
and Used at State Functions by All the Rulers of Russia Since Her Time, Part of the Museum Exhibit in Moscow.
(© P. & A.)

WORTH MORE THAN THE RANSOM OF A CZAR: D. D. IVANOV.
Newly Appointed Curator of the Treasures of the Romanoffs, Examining Some of the Immense Collection of Gold and Silver Which Survived the Revolution, and Will Soon Be Opened to the Public in a Museum in Moscow.
(© P. & A.)

A QUEEN WHO REIGNS A SECOND YEAR IN IDAHO:
RENA DEA,
Who Won the Bathing Beauty Contest at Lake Coeur d'Alene Last Year and Was Crowned Queen of the Water Nymphs at the Annual Water Carnival on the Lake This Year.
(P. & A.)

BETWEEN BROADWAY SEASONS: FLORENCE FAIR
Cultivating the Beans on Her Farm at Rhinebeck, Where She Is Studying Her Part in "The Green Beetle," in Which She Will Be Starred.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)



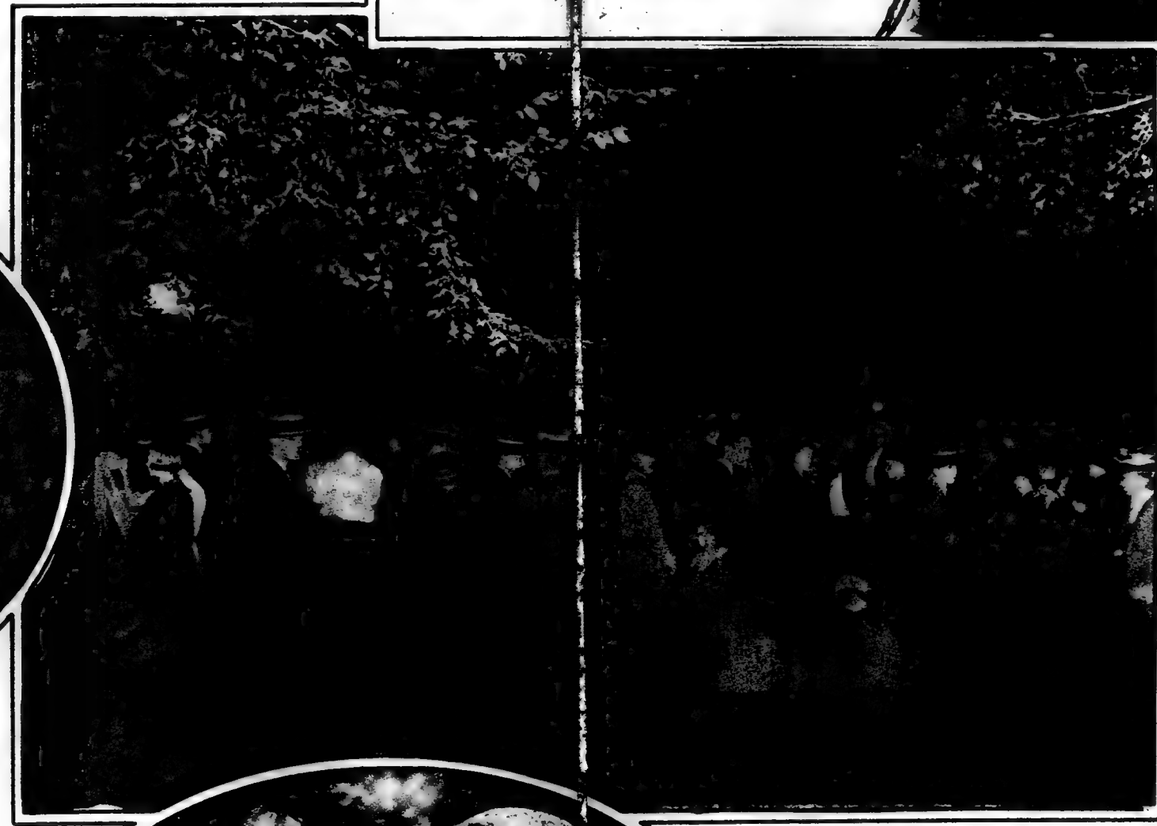
CARRIAGES IN WHICH ONLY GHOSTS MA[illegible] RIDE: THE STATE COACHES OF THE CZARS
Assembled in a Room in the New Museum of Imperial Relics in Moscow.
(© P. & A.)

THE NEW COMMAND-ER-IN-CHIEF OF THE G. A. R.: DR. LOUIS F. ARENSBERG of Pennsylvania, Who Was Chosen as Head of the Grand Army of the Republic at the Annual Encampment in Boston.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

HER MAJESTY QUEEN TITANIA XXXIII.: MISS GLADYS V. TROWBRIDGE of Maplewood, N. J., This Year's Queen of the Asbury Park Baby Parade and Carnival, Wearing Her Royal Robes of Silver Cloth Embroidered With Pearls.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY IN BOSTON: GENERAL PERSHING, in a Gray Suit, Shakes Hands With James McCafferty of Brooklyn, Dressed in Full Regimentals, at a Meeting of the G. A. R. Encampment in Boston.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

NOT TAKING ANY WOODEN NICKELS: MISS JULIA DISMUKE, Daughter of the Prohibition Director of Georgia, Finds That the Pet Bear Cub on Harry Payne Whitney's Estate Has No Use for Money in Any Denomination.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



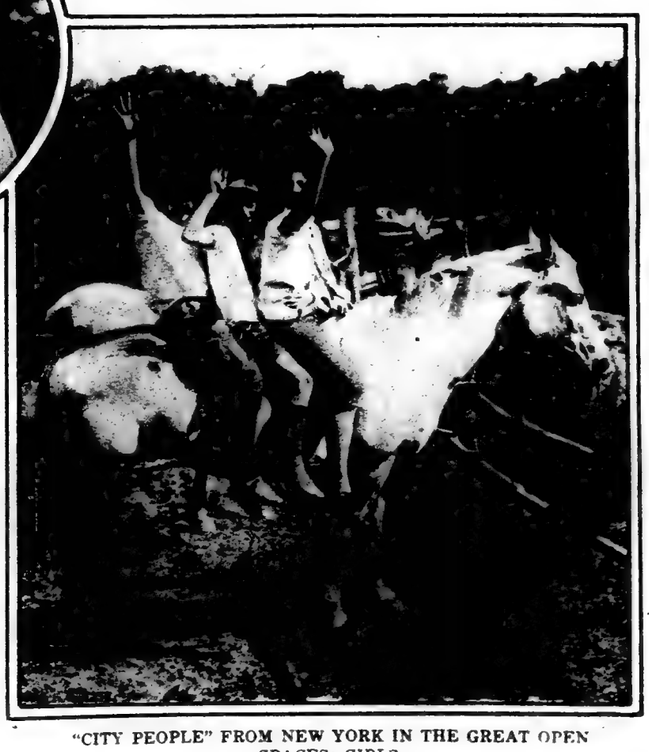
MR. COOLIDGE ANSWERS MR. DAVIS ACROSS THE AIR: THE PRESIDENT Delivering His Speech of Acceptance in Memorial Hall in Washington, With Chairman Butler of the Republican National Committee at the Left and Frank W. Mondell, Chairman of the Notification Committee, at the Right.
(© Harris & Ewing. From Times Wide World Photos.)

A COMPLETE SURPRISE FOR THE FISHES: TERRIFIC EXPLOSION Which Destroyed a Ship Built for One of the Episodes of the Film Version of Sabatini's "Captain Blood."
(© Los Angeles Examiner.)

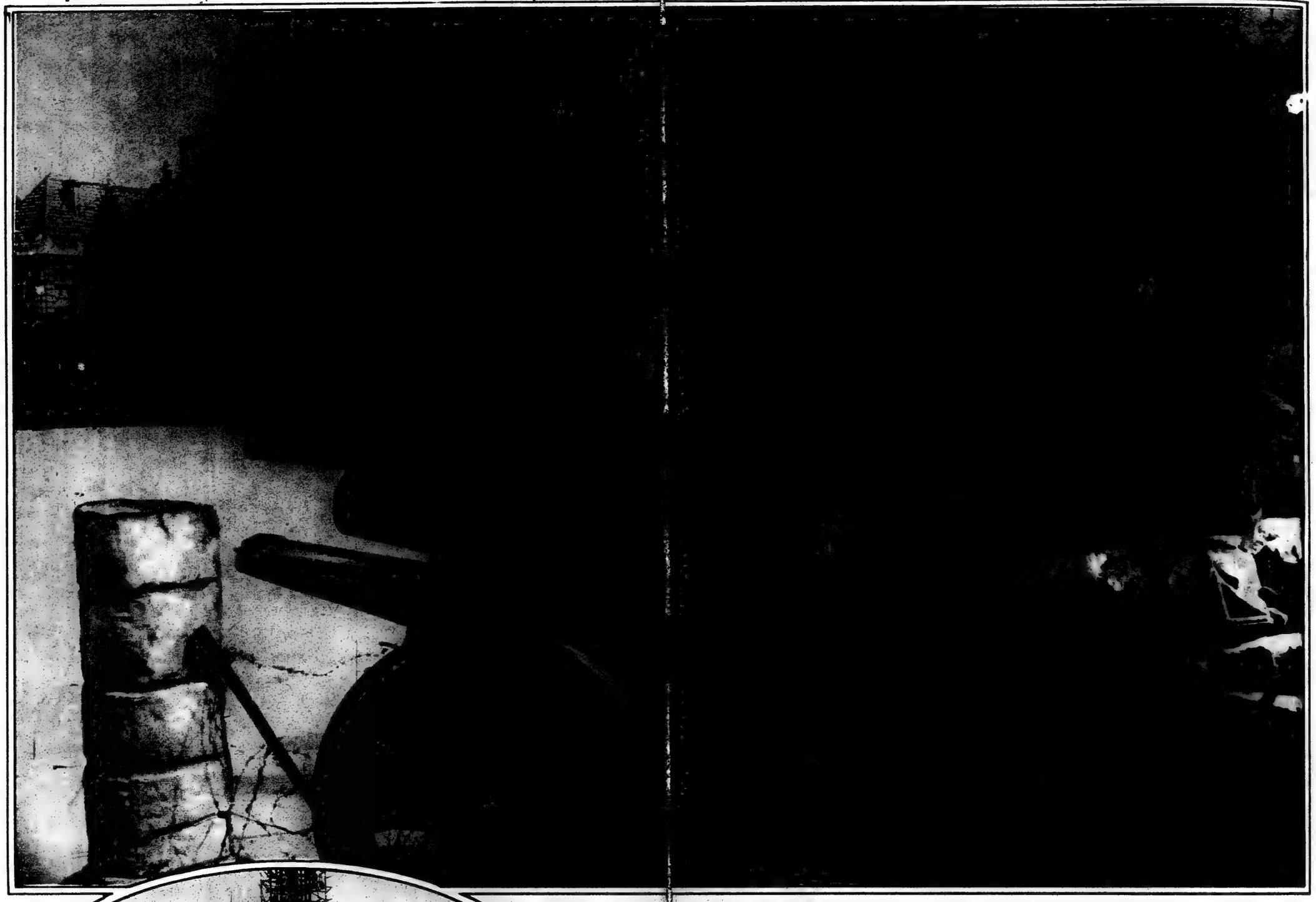
THE "VOICES WITHOUT" DURING A REPUBLICAN "PRODUCTION": CROWDS Outside the Memorial Colonial Hall in Washington While President Coolidge Was Making His Speech of Acceptance of the Nomination.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

AN UNOFFICIAL MEETING OF OFFICIALS: THE AMERICAN SECRETARY OF STATE a Guest of the German Minister of Foreign Affairs on a Visit to Berlin. Left to Right, Ambassador Houghton, Mrs. Hughes, Frau Stresemann, Secretary Hughes, and the German Secretary of State, Von Maltzahn.
(© United.)

A MESSENGER ARRIVES AT THE WHITE HOUSE FROM THE REPUBLICAN PARTY: FRANK W. MONDELL, CHAIRMAN OF THE NOTIFICATION COMMITTEE, WITH MRS. MONDELL.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

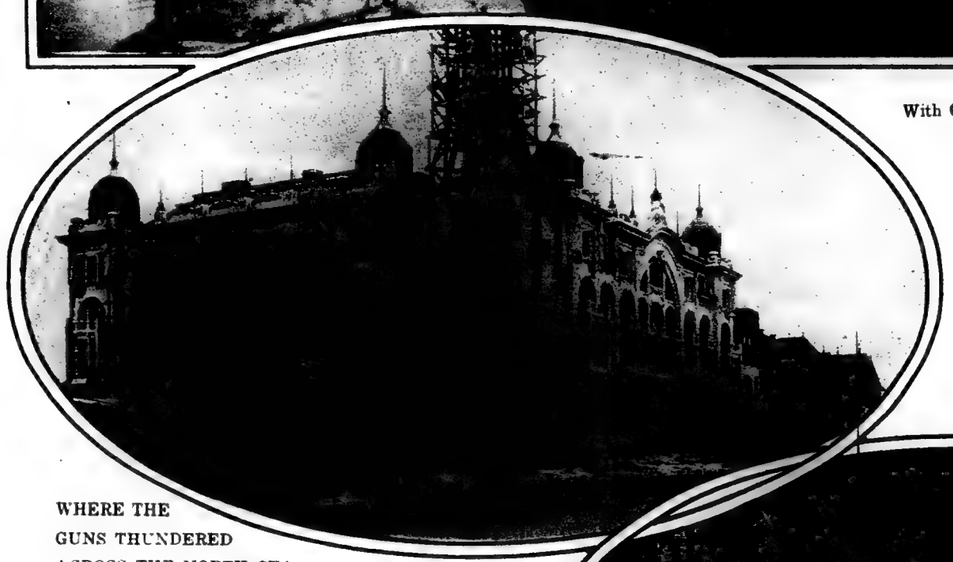


"CITY PEOPLE" FROM NEW YORK IN THE GREAT OPEN SPACES: GIRLS of Camp Quannacut, of the Y. W. C. A., Start on a Ride on Maggie, the Gray Mare of the Camp.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

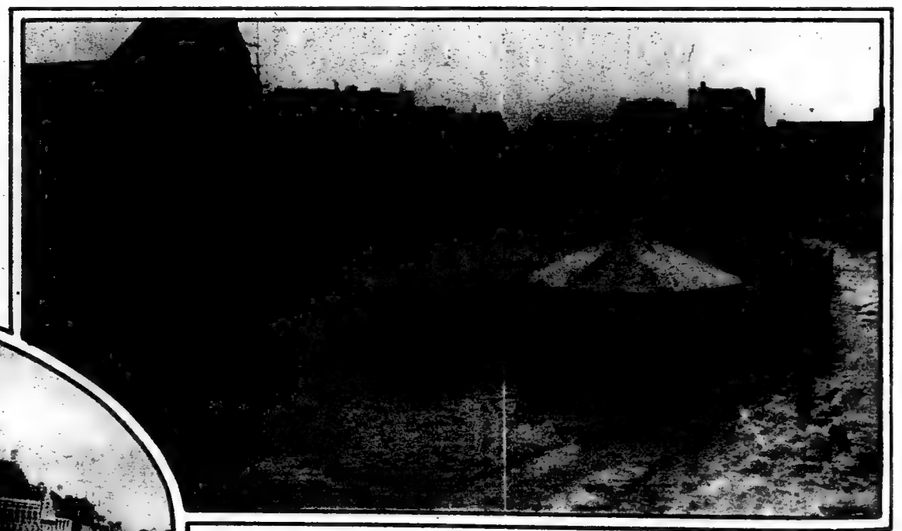


YPRES RISEN FROM THE ASHES: THE SQUARE IN FRONT OF THE CLOTH HALL,
With German Guns as Silent Reminders of the Old Days of War, and New Houses Surrounding the Square on the Foundations of the Buildings of Which Scarcely a Stone Was Left Standing at the Armistice. (Times Wide World Photos.)

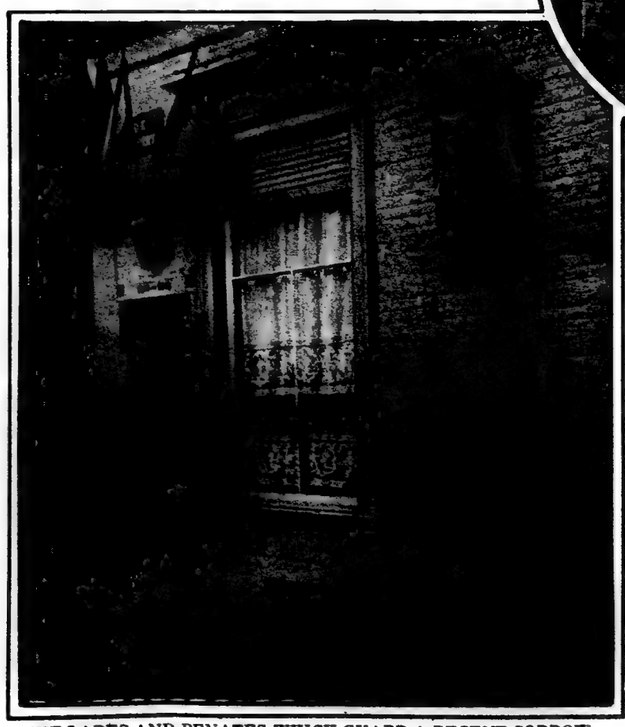
"Brave Little Belgium," on the Tenth Anniversary of the Tragedy Which Overwhelmed Her, Finds Her House in Order.



WHERE THE
GUNS THUNDERED
ACROSS THE NORTH SEA:
NEW BUILDINGS AT NIEUPORT,
One of the Important Points on the End of the Trenches Which Ran From the Sea to the Alps.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A PIVOT OF THE ALLIES' LINES IN THE WAR: DIXMUDE,
Its Houses Rebuilt, With a Merry-Go-Round Waiting in the Centre of the Square for the Annual Fair.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE LARES AND PENATES WHICH GUARD A RECENT SORROW:
TABLET ON A HOUSE IN LIEGE
to the Children of the Family Whom the War Sacrificed, With the Belgian Flag Above, and Fresh Flowers as a Reminder to the Passersby.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

TO REMAIN A MONUMENT TO GERMAN KULTUR IN BELGIUM: THE CLOTH HALL AT YPRES, Which Will Not be Rebuilt, and, Beyond, the New Town Hall. (Times Wide World Photos.)

IN THE UNIVERSITY TOWN OF LOUVAIN: THE TOWN HALL,
Spared in the Wreck of War, and the Cathedral, Now Being Restored, Which Still Shows Its Scars.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

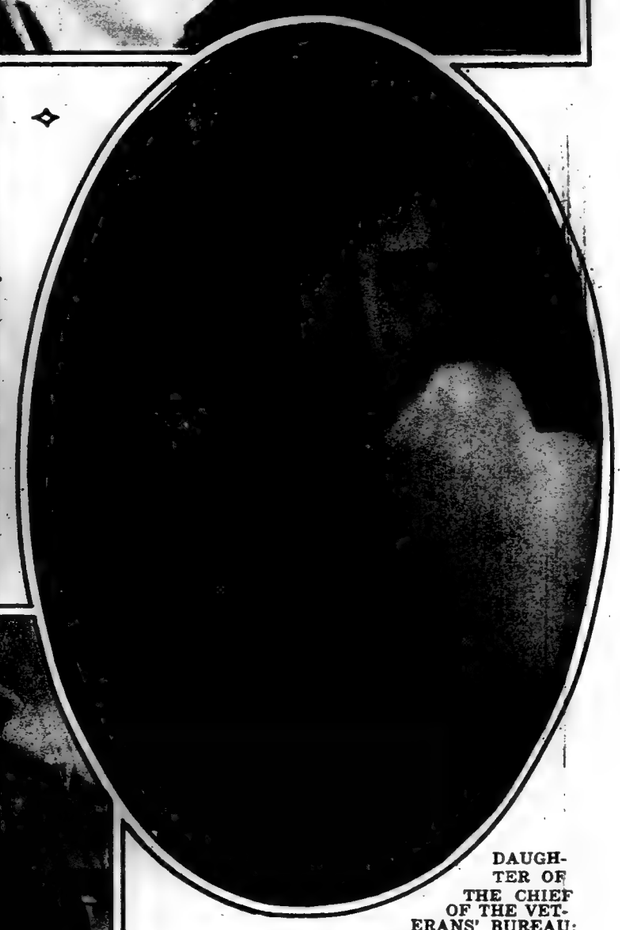
WHERE THE GERMANS DESTROYED A MORE PRICELESS TREASURE THAN BRICK AND STONE: THE OLD UNIVERSITY AT LOUVAIN, in the Path of the First Columns of the Kaiser's Armies, Now Being Rebuilt With Funds From America and Universities All Over the World.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

WITH A ROYAL HELMSMAN: KING GEORGE
Takes the Wheel Aboard His Yacht Britannia in the Racing at Cowes.
(P. & A.)

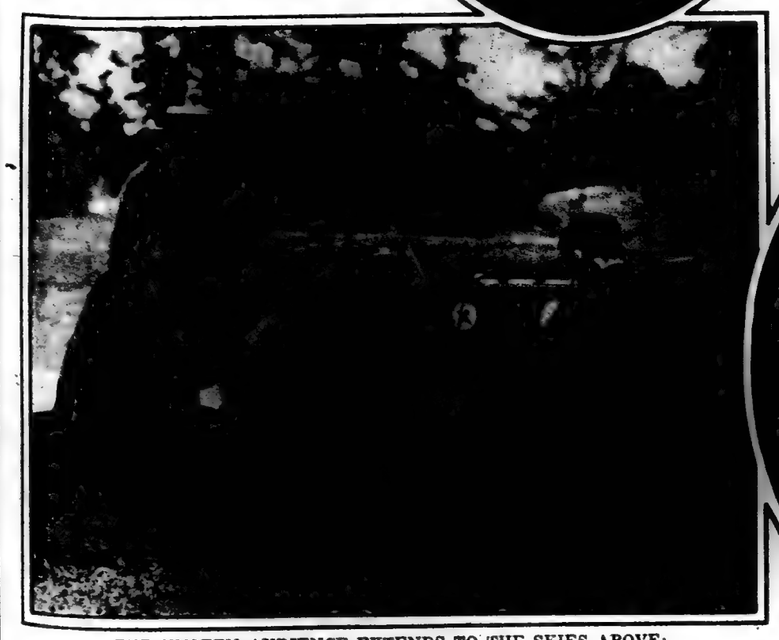
MARS' ADVOCATE AT WILLIAMSTOWN: REAR ADMIRAL WILLIAM L. RODGERS,
Who Told the Institute of Politics That the Increased Population of the United States Would Justify Offensive Warfare Within the Next Century.
(© *Underwood & Underwood.*)

FIFTY-EIGHT SECONDS TO A PIE: JOE McNALLY,
Winner of a Huckleberry Pie-Eating Contest With 1,000 Boys at Youngstown, Ohio.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

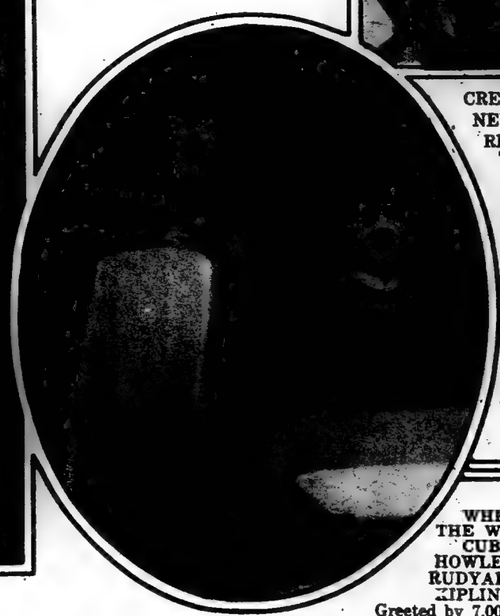
SPONSORS OF THE CUPS THAT CHEER: SIR THOMAS LIPTON, of Tea Fame, and Lord Dewar, the Scotch Whisky King, Out for the Yacht Racing at Cowes.
(*Kadel & Herbert.*)



DAUGHTER OF THE CHIEF OF THE VETERANS' BUREAU: MISS VIERA HINES,
Whose Engagement to John A. Kennedy of Sioux City, Iowa, Was Announced Recently in Washington.
(© *Underwood & Underwood.*)

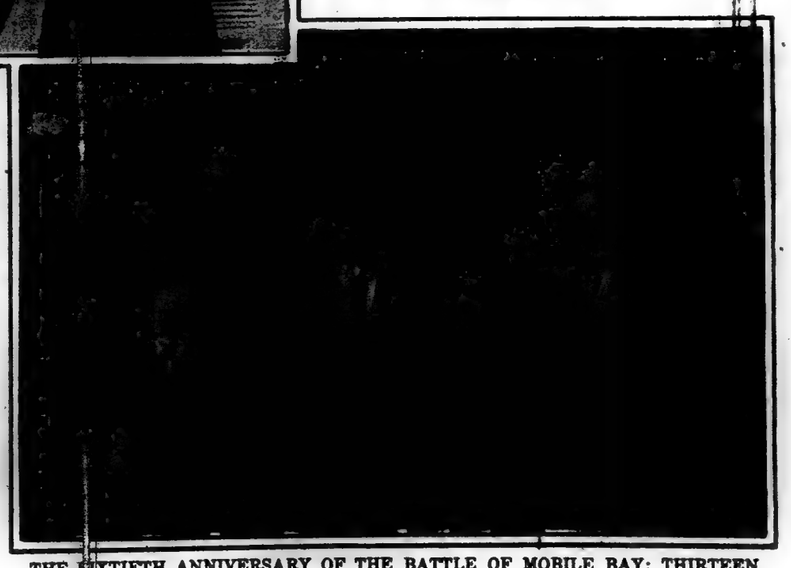


THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE EXTENDS TO THE SKIES ABOVE: MAJOR L. D. GRAHAM
Speaking From the Mall in Central Park to an Aviator Out of Sight in the Clouds a Mile Over His Head. (*Times Wide World Photos.*)



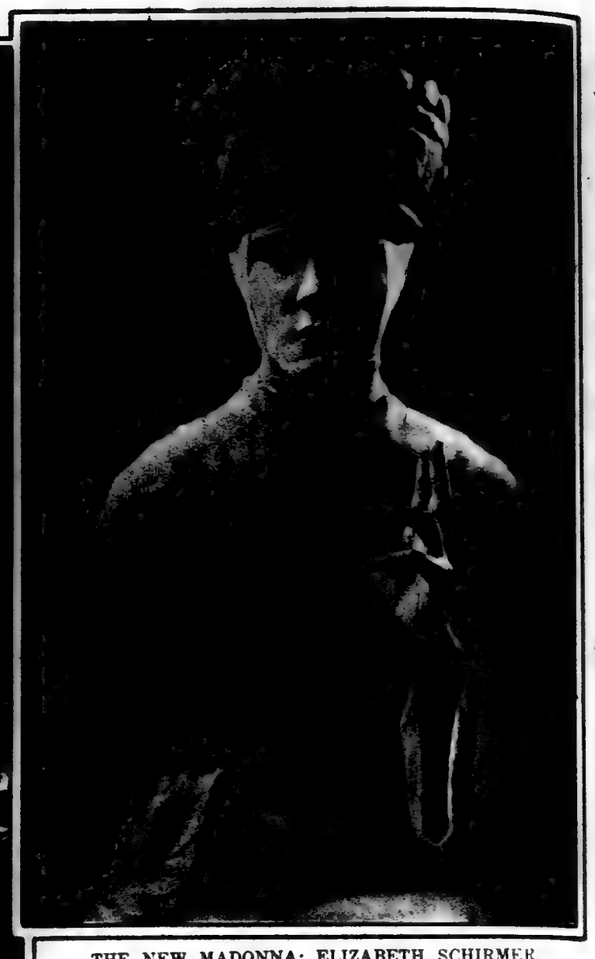
WHEN THE WOLF CUBS HOWLED: RUDYARD KIPLING
Greeted by 7,000 Junior Boy Scouts, Aged 8 to 12, at the Big Jamboree in the Wembley Stadium in England.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

CREATORS OF A NEW MARITIME RECORD: CAPTAIN A. H. ROSTRON AND CHIEF ENGINEER ANDREW COCKBURN,
Who Brought the Mauretania From Cherbourg to Ambrose Lightship in 5 Days 7 Hours and 20 Minutes.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)



THE SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BATTLE OF MOBILE BAY: THIRTEEN REAR ADMIRALS AND ONE MAJOR GENERAL OF THE MARINE CORPS,
All Retired, Two of Whom Took Part in the Battle, Gathered at the Home of Rear Admiral Colby S. Chester at Jamestown, R. I.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

THE LATEST FORD STORY: THE MILLIONAIRE AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURER
Making a Speech to Farmers of Middlesex County, Mass., Who Were His Guests at Their Annual Frolic at the Wayside Inn. *(Times Wide World Photos.)*



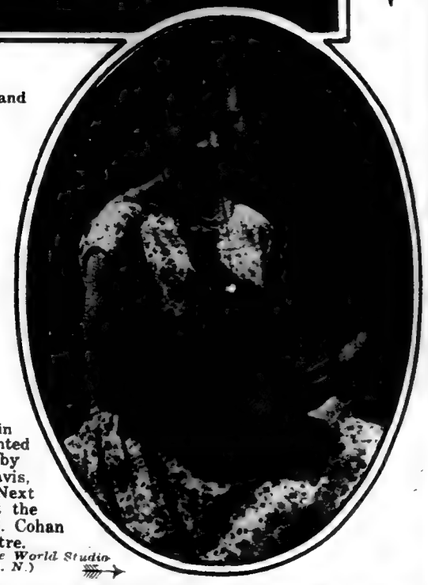
THE NEW MADONNA: ELIZABETH SCHIRMER.
Who Takes the Leading Rôle in "The Miracle," Which Has Resumed Its Run at the Century Theatre.
(Times Wide World Studio—R. D. N.)

THE NEWPORT SEASON AT ITS HIGH TIDE: MRS. WILLIAM H VANDERBILT JR.,
Miss Cornelia Livingston and Maurice Fatio Arrive at the Casino for the Tennis Matches.
(International.)

MARCUS DALY JUNIOR, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Daly, Who Is Spending the Summer With His Parents at Southampton. *(Alexander A. Brown.)*

MISS FLORENCE KIP CLARKE, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L Clarke, at Southampton. *(Alexander A. Brown.)*

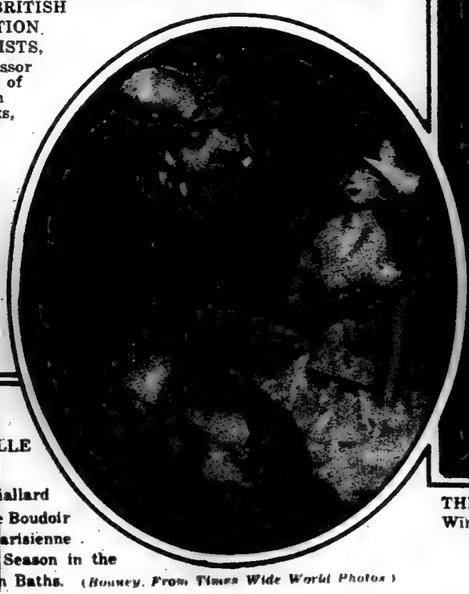
MRS. PHILIP KIP RHINELANDER
and Her Daghter Phyllis, With Mrs. James P. Vogel and Her Son, James Vogel Jr., at Easthampton.
(Alexander A. Brown.)



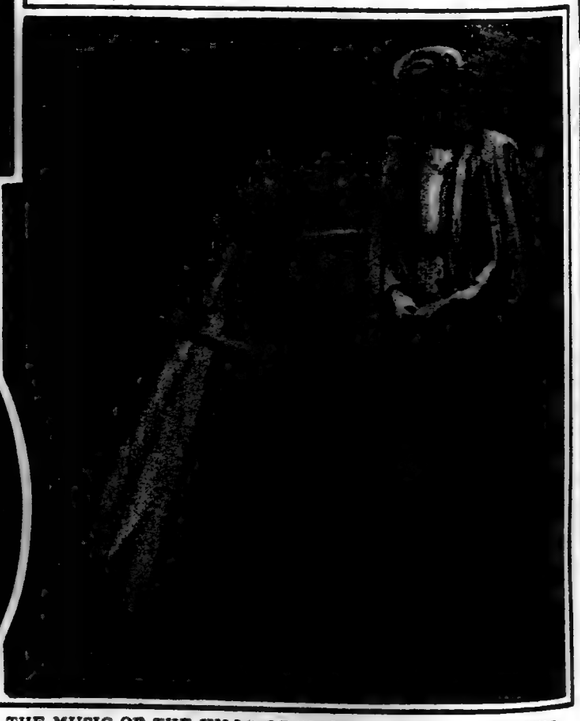
FLORA SHEFFIELD, Leading Woman With Wallace Eddinger in "The Haunted House," by Owen Davis, Opening Next Week at the George M. Cohan Theatre.
(Times Wide World Studio—R. D. N.)

THE PASSING OF AN IMMORTAL: FUNERAL OF JOSEPH CONRAD
at Canterbury, England, With Many Literary Notables in the Procession.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE HUNTING OF THE SNARK IN CANADA: MEMBERS OF THE BRITISH ASSOCIATION OF SCIENTISTS, Led by Professor A. P. Coleman of Toronto, With Hammers, Picks, Magnifying Glasses and Other Weapons, Hard at Work Digging for Fossils in the Shale Pit of the Don Valley Brick Works in Toronto. *(Times Wide World Photos.)*

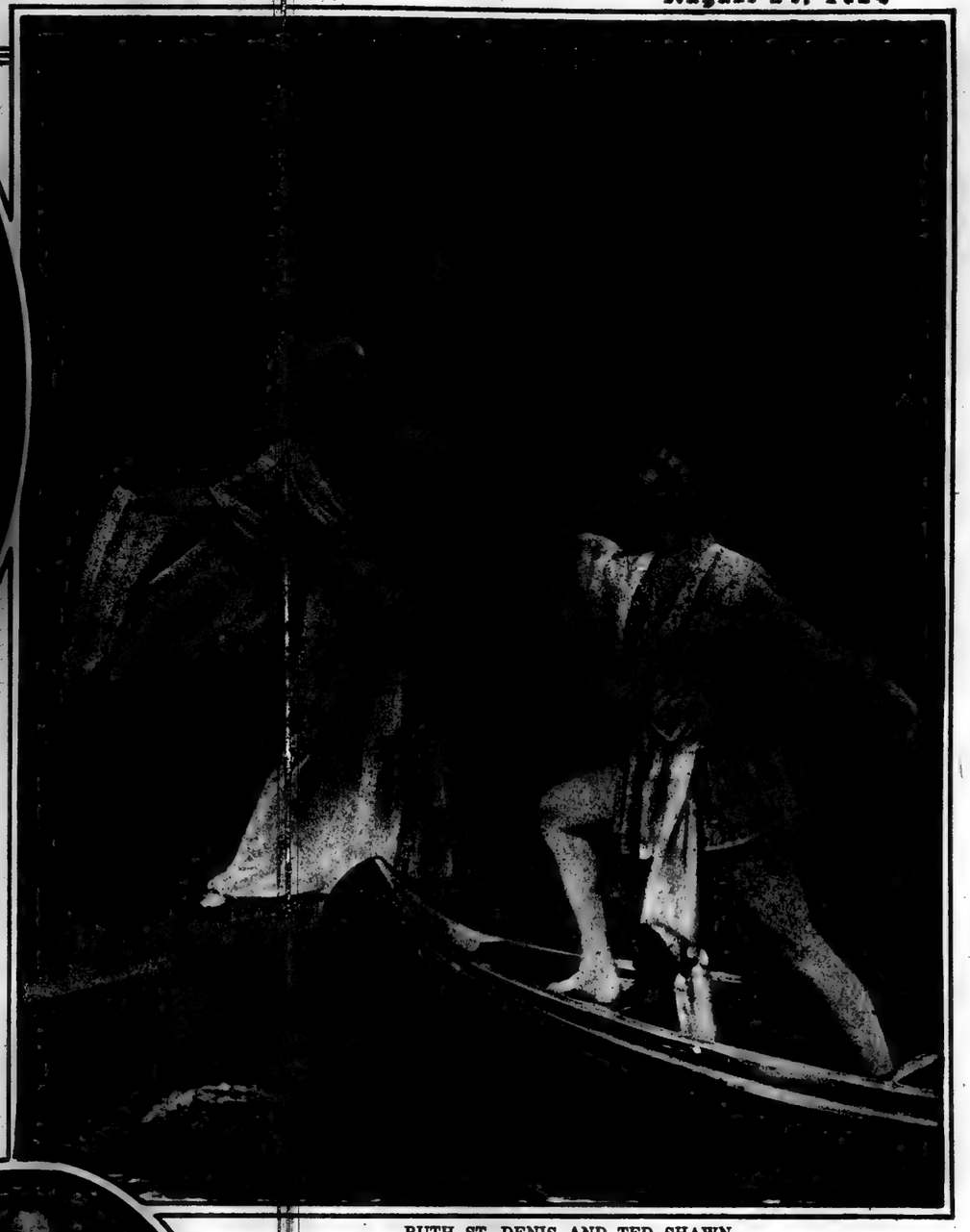


THE DEAUVILLE DOLL
Designed by Vallard of Paris, for the Boudoir Which the Parisienne Rents for the Season in the New Pompeian Baths. *(Bonney. From Times Wide World Photos.)*

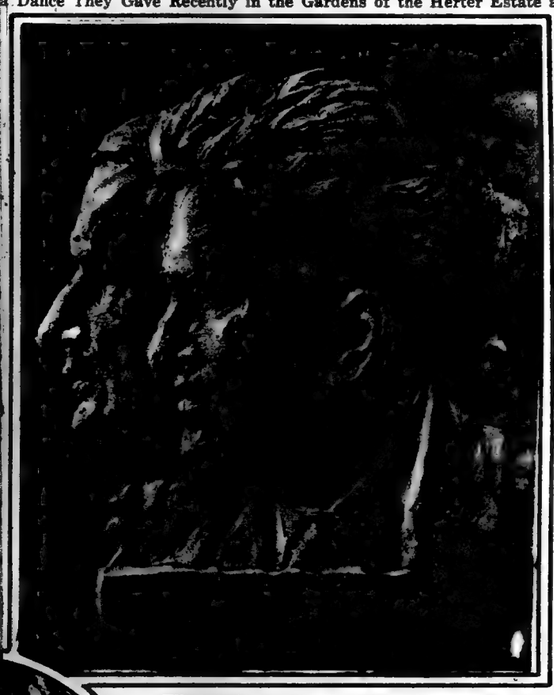


THE MUSIC OF THE HILLS OF WALES: MISS ADA HUGHES,
Winner of the First Prize for the Harp Last Year and This Year, With Lady Brittain, Adjudicator of the Welsh Eisteddfod at Pontypool.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE CAPTAIN OF NEXT YEAR'S NAVY CREW: MIDSHIPMAN HERMAN E. SCHIEKE of Lead, South Dakota, Elected Recently to Command the Eight of the Naval Academy in 1925. (*U. S. Navy Official Photo.*)



RUTH ST. DENIS AND TED SHAWN,
in a Dance They Gave Recently in the Gardens of the Herter Estate at East Hampton, L. I.
(*Matthews.*)



A CAMPAIGN RECEIPT: MODEL OF THE BRONZE MEDAL, by Gutzon Borglum, With the Heads of Senator La Follette and Senator Wheeler, Which Will Be Given to Every Person Subscribing One Dollar to the Progressive Campaign Fund. (© *Underwood & Underwood.*)

ONE OF THE "BEST PEOPLE": FLORENCE JOHNS, Who Takes the Leading Role in the New Frohman Production at the Lyceum Theatre.
(*Times Wide World Studio—R. D. N.*)

THE HOODED EMPIRE MAKES A NEW CONVERT: OFFICIAL AND ACCREDITED MASCOT
of the Klan of Richmond, Va., Wearing a Regalia Especially Designed for His Office.
(*United.*)

THE LAST OF JOHN BROWN'S BAND: LUKE E. PARSONS of Salina, Kan., Now 91, Head of the Local G. A. R. Post, Who Is the Sole Living Member of the Group of Twenty Men Who in 1859 Attacked Harper's Ferry to Free the Slaves.
(*P. & A.*)

PHILADELPHIA MOVERS WRESTLING WITH THE RIDDLE OF THE SPHINX: FOURTEEN TONS OF GRANITE
of the Days of Rameses II. in Transit to Its New Home at the University of Pennsylvania.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

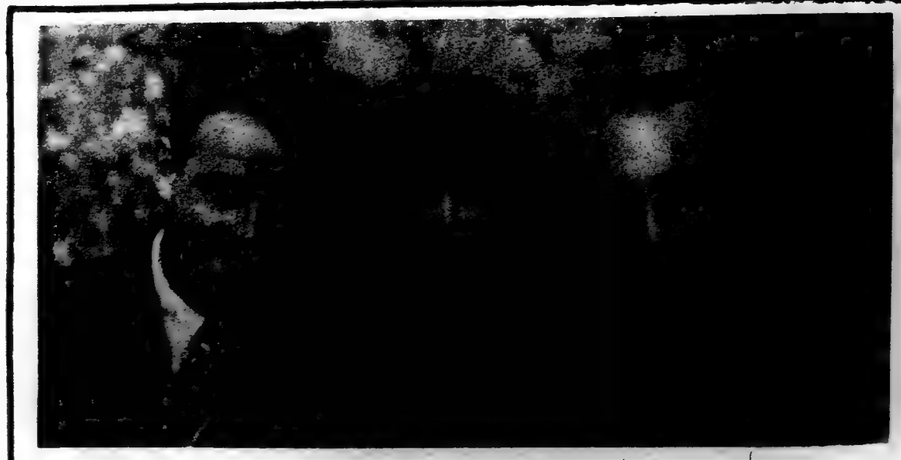
ROBERT L. BACON,
Who Has Been Mentioned as a Candidate for the Governorship of New York at the Convention at Rochester, With His Three Daughters at His Home on Long Island.
(© *Paul Thompson.*)

THE CLOSEST VICTORY IN NATIONAL REGATTA HISTORY: SENIOR CREW OF THE NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB
Defeats the Famous Argonaut Crew of Toronto at the Races at Springfield, Mass.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

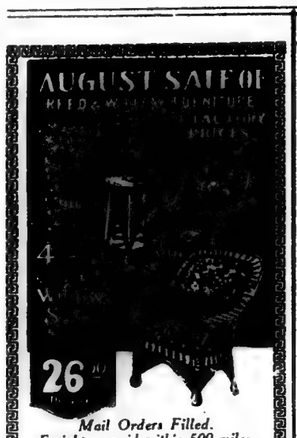
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

THE REPORT OF HIS DEATH "GROSSLY EXAGGERATED": DR. SUN YAT-SEN, Leader of Southern China, Visits the Christian College at Canton With Mrs. Sun.

MLLE. FALCONETTI,
New Star of the Comédie Française, Wearing an Evening Gown Designed by Charlotte.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)



A THREE-STAR COMBINATION FOR BROADWAY: OSCAR SHAW, GENEVIEVE TOBIN AND WALTER CATLETT,
Who Will Appear in Philip Goodman's New Musical Production, "Dear Sir," Opening Soon.
(Times Wide World Studio—R. D. N.)



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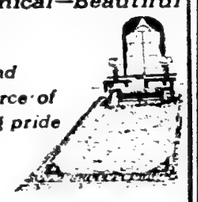

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Section 7 | DRAMA—MUSIC SCREEN—ART

The New York Times.

FASHION—RESORTS STEAMSHIPS—TOURS | Section 7

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1924

FIVE NEW PLAYS AND "THE SWAN"—THE SEASON PROGRESSES

The Prompt Book

By STARK YOUNG.

NOW that the race discussions have quieted down and the arguments over giving a play that shows a white woman married to a negro have exhausted the subject, it will be a good thing to talk once more of Eugene O'Neill's "All God's Chillun Got Wings" as art.

For the sting of realistic detail "All God's Chillun Got Wings" cannot compare with the first act of "Anna Christie" and does not try in that method to compete with it. It is not so good as "The Emperor Jones" for sheer theatricality and line. It has not the line and pattern of "The Hairy Ape." Nor has it the fable of "The Hairy Ape," which has a story that is in itself swiftly and unforgetably the whole play. As achievement "All God's Chillun Got Wings" does not surpass Eugene O'Neill's other work, but in depth of motive and spirit it is an advance.

The theme of "All God's Chillun Got Wings" is love and not primarily a race problem. It is love with enormous impediments to its progress and fulfillment, impediments of prejudice, race, shame, madness, things as deep as birth and death and life itself. In the thinking out to its concluding ideas this play seems to me profound and impressive. In the actual scenes less so, especially the first half; and in the production or performance even less.

The opening scenes, well on past the first intermission, dragged. I kept thinking that the intention was good, was right, but that somehow it did not come off. For one thing, the tempo was relaxed and slow. The lines, the words, seemed often to mean what was true to the moment but to remain uninspired. As entertainment it was not very much alive. And yet it was impressive somewhere back in one's head by reason of its direction and intensity.

Many people, to judge by the things they say in the lobby, and have said elsewhere, take such a production as that given at the Greenwich Village Theatre to "All God's Chillun Got Wings" as doing its little best to emulate the regular doings of Broadway. With varying degrees of patience various persons look on such a style of production, such simplification and such frank convention or arrangement, as amateurish. This is wrong. But such people arrive at such conclusions through a common impression abroad in the theatre that the art of the theatre is always aiming at realism, and if not realism at elaborations on the real. They assume that the haven of the theatrical artist is to copy ordinary nature, exactly as they assume that Botticelli or El Greco when they paint men would gladly make their pictures as much like our anatomy as possible. As for this production at the Greenwich Village Theatre, these people say to themselves that if the scenes were given in a good, bang-up, familiar professional style we should see them go off differently enough.

The truth, however, is that the idea, at least, behind the production of "All God's Chillun Got Wings" is plainly conscious of its design and method. The acting of James Martin as Mickey, it is true, and of Frank Wilson as Joe, and, alas! of Dora Cole as Hattie, is amateur in the sorriest sense, all the worse as art, perhaps, for being congenitally so similar to the characters portrayed. The method used by Mary Blair is no more amateurish, however, than the lighting of the scene is amateurish as compared with the usual realistic lighting. The fact is that a bang-up and shining professional production of these O'Neill scenes would ruin them wholly. They would be thrown out of joint, made hollow and false and crude.

What has to be said, then, is not that these scenes as now done are highly successful, but that Eugene O'Neill has created a good many scenes in recent years that are out of style for the general run of acting in our theatre. It is not that these scenes are too fine or too excellent or emotionally too difficult. It is that they attempt a method that has no parallel in the kinds of acting we employ. Take the wedding scene in "All God's Chillun Got Wings." We hear a song behind the closed door. Then on either side of the steps the crowd gathers, the whites on one side, the blacks on the other, the couple appear, the whites are nearest the man, the blacks nearest the white woman who is the bride. The two make their way in anguish down the steps. Nobody has much to say except the bridegroom, who has a long, tortured monologue. All this is good theatrical invention; it has a pattern, a meaning. But the whole scene went more or less flat. Some sort of marking was needed in the acting, some stylization in the same genre as the writing. A matter of acting and production, this is, but the writing itself may also be to blame. The dramatist will either have to carry these scenes further toward an expressionistic or frankly symbolistic or stylized form, or let them rest in a more tangible realism; either carry the method further or less far than he has done. Whatever the method, it should be single and unescapable.

Throughout "All God's Chillun Got Wings" a great part of the theatrical stir and intensity must depend on the acting of the two leading rôles, the white woman and the negro man. In Paul Robeson's case, who took the man's part, we have a singular instance of a small talent and a large comprehension of the character and situation. Paul Robeson gave the impression of understanding the play, its last meanings, its tragic thrust, its fatality, lyricism and almost mystical themes and insights. He achieved thus a certain pathos of implications. A certain exotic quality came from the racial difference in voice and personality. But he showed little talent. As an actor he was monotonously tense and bulky. The phrase and emphasis of his speeches seemed to come from far back in a thinking head, but to have no connection with the tone or rhythm employed. He had almost no pantomime. A simple example was the moments when he sat at the table to study. In the art of acting this kind of thing is one of the simplest tests of talent. A concentration of line, a flow, a unity of rhythm appears that is the very life of the act portrayed. Mr. Robeson sat working hard as usual, tensely, blinking his eyes, doing something every moment, but creating nothing. At the very last of the play, where the directing also was remarkable, he was much better; the combined force of his own beautiful emotion and the power of the theme carried the scene to a great conclusion.

Mary Blair gave the same indications of knowing what her part was about and what the struggle and surge of the play might mean. Her work was unequal, but often good, especially where the scene was without words or driven to violent feeling. She is a young actress who has not yet learned how to hold her work to a continuous and unified pressure and a more or less memorized and even execution. But she has talent. She has an extraordinary tension and strange nervous power that can in time establish her in more than one kind of rôle in our theatre.

"All God's Chillun Got Wings," so far as total accomplishment goes, seems to me incomplete but reasonably successful. The thing that remains in the mind from this play and that makes it memorable is the greatness of its direction. The essential theme of this drama aims at the profundity of the great myth, dark with a mystery almost biological, beautiful with passionate desire for range and scope. The use of the Congo mask as symbolizing for the woman the negro race, the horror, the hate, is fine theatrical imagination. And most of all we have the themes at the conclusion of the play for the love situation between this black man and his white wife, where the woman wishes him to fail in his law examinations and so remain inferior, and to love her as his child, and to be only Uncle Jim who has been with us for years, and where the negro man sinks on his knees before God. These are tremendous spiritual and dramatic motivations, greatly imagined, moving and powerful with life.

***

Magic.

IN the scarcity of new plays so far this season we may very well revisit "Fata Morgana" at the Garrick. The play itself, seen the second time, is not quite so good as it seemed at first; it feels a little slighter all round. But parts of it remain and lose nothing.

A boy is left behind for punishment when his parents and the household go away for the night to a ball some miles away. The wife of a cousin arrives after a strayed telegram and is on the boy's hands for the night. She seduces him and two days later makes him eat his words and deny all that he had said to her husband. For a little the two of them, the woman and the boy, have dreamed; they have moved in the divine mirage of illusion; and now once more the world of things as they are will close in on them. The difference between them is that she knows and expects the disillusion and the boy does not. And Vajda has conjured up a Summer night, a poetry of young love and vague desire and a boy's shy heart; and has moved with these the woman beyond and past her sophistication and egotism, and brought his drama sometimes very near to heights.

Emily Stevens might play the woman with far more sweetness than she employs. She might make out the woman as really carried beyond herself by the magic of the hour and of the boy's fervor. Mathilde herself might for that single hour be lifted out of her vanity and cynicism and backward toward something in her that was once a fresh and holy dream. The effect of this would have deepened the play and deepened the meaning of the situation. Miss Stevens plays, nevertheless, very close to the text as Vajda wrote it. Her performance is mannered and arbitrary in method, but at the same time witty to brilliance. Her playing of Mathilde is only surpassed by Albert Carroll's playing of both Mathilde and herself in the "Grand Street Follies."

Morgan Farley as the boy of 18 supplies one of the most encouraging events in our recent seasons of acting. In some of the quieter places his technique is still uncertain, as for that matter the dramatist behind him often is. But in the more intense passages Mr. Farley is poignant and sure. He does not afford us much of the usual boyish vagaries, which for the most part are merely mimetic and arch; what he creates is the universal element in youth, wich is its dream and secret soul. Morgan Farley shows that he has been doing what so many of our younger actors need to do: he has added to his natural gifts a cultivation and quality that enable him when he gets a rôle worth while to bring something to it. The rest of the acting in "Fata Morgana" is our usual muddle of good and bad.

London Notes

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—C. K. Munro's comedy "Storm," produced at the Ambassador's Theatre, is a wittily written play with a diverting plot, but it does not reach the standard of Mr. Munro's previous work. The first night audience found it very amusing, but at times was bored by the author's verbosity.

"Pansy's Arabian Night," by Walter Hackett, which had its première at the Queen's Theatre, has such a bewildering plot that the critics did not even attempt to explain it. The plot deals with impersonations and wild struggles on the part of many people to obtain valuable jewels. The reception accorded the play was not unanimously favorable; there was plenty of applause from the stalls and boxes, but the gallerytes were not satisfied. The acting was good, especially Marion Lorner's performance in the title rôle.

The exodus of English players to America continues and the "Havoc" company is the vanguard of a small army which is coming to New York. The best-known actors among them who will appear in New York include Godfrey Tearle and Cyril Maude.

Channing Pollock's "The Fool," with Henry Ainley in the title rôle, opens in London during the week of Sept. 15, at the Apollo Theatre. Mr. Pollock arrived last week to supervise rehearsals.

In the Centre, Walter Woolf, Featured Player of "The Dream Girl," Who Is Rapidly Assuming the Leadership Among the Musical Stage's Baritones. To the Left, Eva La Gallienne, Who Returns to Her Royal Role in "The Swan," at the Empire, Tomorrow Night. To the Right, Frances Howard, Who Made Her First Broadway Appearance in "The Best People" at the Lyceum on Tuesday Night.

GOSSIP OF THE RIALTO

LABOR DAY—to paraphrase a witticism so antique that it should reach our revues by way of London before long—will be a holiday for some folks, but only September for the poor wretches whose living involves enforced attendance upon the new productions. Thus, for the night of Sept. 1, the following productions are definitely and irrevocably announced:

"Havoc," an importation, cast and all, by Lee Shubert from England, at Maxine Elliott's Theatre.

"Top Hole," with Ernest Glendinning, at the Fulton.

"Rose-Marie," with Mary Ellis, at the Imperial.

"The Chocolate Dandies," a negro revue, at the Colonial.

"Pigs," a John Golden production, by Anne Morrison and Patterson McNutt, at the Little Theatre.

"Stepping Stones," reopening with Fred and Dorothy Stone, of course, at the Globe, of course.

"Rain," with Jeanne Eagels, but this time at the Gaiety, for an engagement limited to four weeks.

"Nerves," by John Farrar and Stephen Vincent Benet, with Winifred Lenihan and Kenneth MacKenna, at the Comedy Theatre.

On Tuesday night of the week after next, unfortunately, there will be only two new shows, to wit, "The Haunted House," an Owen Davis play, with Wallace Eddinger, at the Cohan, and "The Green Beetle," written and produced by the group responsible for "The Cat and the Canary," at the Klaw.

"The Passing Show of 1924," with a cast headed by James Barton, Bee Palmer and George Hassell, is announced for the Winter Garden on Wednesday night.

"The Tantrum," under the management of A. L. Jones and Morris Green, comes to the Cort on Thursday of that week, with Roberta Arnold heading the cast.

As can be seen, there are ever so many unoccupied and unspoken-for evenings and parts of evenings during Labor Day week. And so, with no definite dates assigned, the list will be completed during the week by the production of Hassard Short's "Ritz Revue," at the Ritz Theatre; "Be Yourself," at the Sam H. Harris Theatre, and Earl Carroll's "Vanities," at the Music Box.

The list, need it be said, is subject to substantial, as yet unannounced, additions.

Doris Keane, after her engagement in "The Czarina" in San Francisco, will appear in "Starlight," a play by Gladys Unger. Miss Unger's play will be tried out on the West Coast, according to Frank Egan. Mr. Egan is thus quoted in The San Francisco Chronicle: "Gladys Unger wrote 'Starlight' with Doris Keane in mind. It is a wonderful acting play, but it is a hard thing to produce, for it is in ten scenes and the sets have to be built so that they can be shifted at lightning speed."

Mr. Ziegfeld has decided to forego, for the present anyhow, his contemplated production of J. P. McEvoy's "The Comic Supplement," in which Leon Errol was to be starred. Instead he will present Mr. Errol in a musical comedy from the German of Frankel and Vilhelm, which is being adapted by Arthur Wimperis. This musical play, at present known under the title of "Louis the Fourteenth," if memory serves, was announced for production last season by George Jessel. Mr. Errol's play will not go into rehearsal, however, until Mr. Ziegfeld has launched Billie Burke's vehicle, "Annabelle."

Mr. Ziegfeld also made another important announcement during the week concerning Raquel Meller, the Spanish actress, who has made a great success in Paris. It had been expected that the Selwyns would present Miss Meller for her American début in "The Rue de la Paix," a revue with a strong supporting cast. But plans of theatrical producers as well as plans of others are often subject to change. Mr. Ziegfeld will present Miss Meller in this elaborate revue around Nov. 1.

Anne Caldwell will write the book, if a revue can be said to have a book, for the new revue which will be built around W. C. Fields. Singularly enough its title is at present known as "The Old Army Game," which was the familiar refrain used by Mr. Fields in "Poppy." Jerome Kern will supply the music. Philip Goodman also rises to announce that Madge Kennedy, who is at present playing in "Poppy" in Boston, will be starred in a comedy by Elmer Rice, who with Dorothy Parker has completed still another play tentatively called "Soft Music."

The Four Nugents—J. C., Elliott, Ruth and Norma Lee—will all appear in a comedy, "The Second Rater," previously known as "Restless Jim Malone," by J. C. and Elliott Nugent, which Marc Klaw will produce in October. After this the Nugents have another comedy called "Money to Burn," described on these pages last week.

L. Lawrence Weber announces that his productions for the new season go into rehearsal next month. First on the schedule is "High Tide," formerly known as "The Clam Digger," and then "Mr. Man." After these will come two musical plays to wit, "Oh, Baby" and "Cain and Mabel," the latter based on a short story of H. C. Witwer.

Herman Timberg, well known to vaudeville, will produce "The Schemers," a play dealing with the New York dramatic critics, at a New Jersey seaside resort soon. Oliver Morosco formerly had the play, which got as far as the rehearsal stage here, when it was indefinitely postponed. Several changes have since been made in the script, especially that part which deals with the critics.

The productions which departed last night included "Beggar on Horseback," opening tomorrow night in Chicago, and "Easy Street," which closed after a week and a half in New York, though it had a run of eighteen weeks to its credit in Chicago. "Plain Jane" moves tomorrow night from the Sam H. Harris to the Eltinge Theatre.

Mrs. Henry B. Harris's next production will probably be "Out of Luck," by Fred Ballard. The opening of "Silence," Max Marcin's play, seen last season in Chicago, has been postponed until November. A. L. Erlanger has acquired the production rights to "Milgrim's Progress," by B. Harrison Orkow. The Equity Players will send "Expressing Willie" on tour in the Fall, it is reported. "Fata Morgana" reached its two hundredth performance last night. Carl McClure and John Adams Mayer have written a comedy called "The Lizard," due to open in November. Josephine Victor will appear in "The Pelican," a play by H. M. Harwood, in London on Oct. 20. A. H. Woods owns the American rights to the play. "Thoroughbreds," which has for its locale the Blue Ridge country, opens at the Vanderbilt Theatre on Sept. 8. Charles Purcell has been engaged to sing in Irving Berlin's next "Music Box Revue." Charles Dillingham will present Lola Fisher in a new Lonsdale play, it is rumored. Ernest Vajda, author of "Fata Morgana," will be represented by a new play on the boards during the season called "The Little Angel," according to an announcement by Brock Pemberton. After "Be Yourself," Wilmer & Vincent will produce Tom Barry's "Dawn." Emma Dunn has already been engaged as the featured player. John Henry Mears will try out "Judy," a comedy by Mark Swan, in Brooklyn in a fortnight. "Oh, Madeline," a farce from the German, which Otto Harbach has revised, will open in Stamford on Sept. 12, and another Woods production, "The Fake," is announced to open in Washington on Sept. 29.

THE WEEK'S EVENTS

THE WEREWOLF—Tomorrow night at the Forty-ninth Street Theatre. This comedy, from the German of Rudolph Lothar and adapted by Gladys Unger, ran for two years in Berlin. George B. McLellan is the producer. The cast includes Laura Hope Crews, Leslie Howard, Edwin Nicander, Marion Coakley, Lennox Pawle, Vincent Serrano, Gaby Fleury, Sydney Paxton and Ruth Mitchell.

BYE BYE, BARBARA—Tomorrow night at the National Theatre. Sidney Toler and Alonzo Price have written the book of this musical comedy, and Carlo and Sanders have provided the music and lyrics. Jack Hazzard heads the cast, which includes Lillian Fitzgerald, Stanley Ridges, Janet Velie, Mildred Keats, Arthur Berkley and Colin Campbell.

CONSCIENCE—Tomorrow night at the Cherry Lane Theatre. This play by Don McAlly is described as an "impressionistic piece, dealing with the effect of utter isolation and loneliness on the mind of a man far removed from the civilized world." The cast is headed by Ray Collins and Lillian Foster.

THE SWAN—Tomorrow night at the Empire Theatre. Molnar's comedy reopens for a limited engagement with Eva La Gallienne again playing the leading rôle.

THE EASY MARK—Tuesday night at the Thirty-ninth Street Theatre. Walter Huston is the featured player in this comedy by Jack Larric, which the Independent Theatre, Inc., is presenting as its first play of the new season. Others in the cast are Pauline Armitage, Kate Morgan, Ted W. Gibson and Elsworth Jones.

IZZY—Thursday night at the Broadhurst Theatre. This comedy is an adaptation by Mrs. Trimble Bradley and George Broadhurst from a series of short stories by the late George Randolph Chester, which appeared in The Saturday Evening Post. It deals with the financing, production, acting and releasing of moving pictures. In the cast are Isabelle Lowe, Helen Lackaye, Dodson Mitchell, Kenneth Hunter, Sam Jaffe, Harold Waldridge and others.

WHO'S WHO

THE history of Elisabeth Hines, who in "Marjorie" has become a star for the first time, is singularly devoid of colorful high lights. Examination of her family tree reveals nothing in the way of theatrical progenitry. Both the Hineses and the Palmers, from whom the golden-haired Miss Hines descends, have lived in Albany for five generations, and have busied themselves in commerce, law and journalism—nothing more fantastic.

Miss Hines's father migrated to New York after his marriage, and he has worked for the same New York newspaper for twenty-two years. Meantime his daughter was born no further from the elevated roar than Madison Avenue, and thus far her travels, aside from recent theatrical tours, have been confined to annual trips to Albany to visit the four living generations of the Hineses and Palmers. The newest Broadway musical star, thus, is that rare bird of the theatre, a New Yorker born and bred.

Miss Hines's schooling was irregular. After she had been at the Brearley School for a short time her mother decided that less study and more fresh air and buttermilk were essential for a girl who had reached her height of 5 feet 6 inches almost overnight. And so she came under a health-building curriculum, took vocal lessons to strengthen her lungs and dancing lessons to build her up physically. The result was inevitable—Elisabeth Hines developed a desire to go on the stage.

Carl Hemmer, Viennese dancing director and instructor, took Miss Hines for a partner on the tour of "Oh, Boy," in which as a special dancer she had her first theatrical experience. Her resemblance to Dorothy Dickson was noted at that time. She was then 16, and at the end of the season Henry W. Savage engaged her for a New York production, "See Saw." She played an ingénue rôle, and reminded many of the earlier Irene Castle. Next came "Dere Mable," which never reached New York, and then "Love Birds," which again displayed her ingénue charms.

To the general musical comedy public Miss Hines's career began when she came under the guidance of George M. Cohan as "The O'Brien Girl." In the title rôle of this piece Miss Hines played sixty uninterrupted weeks. Next came "Little Nellie Kelly" and another phenomenal run. Mr. Cohan featured Miss Hines in the latter production, and her promotion to real stardom in "Marjorie" was not altogether unexpected. However, her success—with a height of five feet and a half—is no mean victory when the vogue of teeny-weeny musical stars is at its height.

Miss Hines has long been a favored "artists' type," and her portrait by Max Nordell, "Young American Girl," hangs in the Corcoran Gallery, Washington.

UNDER the name of Elaine Lettor, the godchild of Queen Mary of England, has but lately come to this country to dance on the bill which will reopen the Hippodrome tomorrow night. Miss Lettor is the daughter of Richard Howlett, who for more than thirty years has occupied the position of Superintendent of his Majesty's wardrobe at St. James's Palace, London. She assumed the name of Lettor, a combination of the surnames of her parents, when she applied to Sir Alfred Butt for an audition.

Miss Lettor, who had been raised at St. James's, early had become interested in dancing, and with the consent of the King and Queen had studied under such dancers as Pavlowa, Astefieva, Cormani and Nina Espinosa. She was something of a finished pupil, therefore, when she went to Sir Alfred Butt under the name which she had assumed.

Sir Alfred turned her over to Albert De Courville, with the recommendation that he might find her useful in a new revue he was then doing, "The Rainbow." At the start she was given a dancing part in a spectacular Indochina scene, and later other numbers were added for her, including a minuet in a Versailles scene and a Spanish dance. It was not until after she had scored rather forcibly in the De Courville show that her real name became known.

Allan K. Foster, who is now the dance director at the Hippodrome, was associated with De Courville at the time of Miss Lettor's début. Mr. Foster has long had it in mind to bring her to New York, realizing, probably with reluctance, the publicity possibilities in presenting a protégée of royalty, and this idea came to a realization when she was engaged for the first bill of the Hippodrome's new season.

In The Provinces

ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN'S musical play "Rose-Marie" opened in Atlantic City on Monday night. The reviewer of The Daily Press declared that "'Rose-Marie' is the pioneer in catching the theme of the wild Northwest, on which geographical location it seizes for its picturesque and effective settings. It is a combination of Robert W. Service and Rex Beach set to music."

Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein 2d are the authors of the book and lyrics and Rudolf Friml and Herbert Stothart wrote the score. Thus The Atlantic City Daily Press account of the story:

"'Rose-Marie' concerns a delightful love tale interwoven with the dramatic entanglement of a pantomimic 'killin'.' Up in the frozen wilds of the Saskatchewan country, where, as the novelists put it, 'a man's a man and hate is strong,' Rose-Marie is idolized by Jim Kenyon, dashing gun toter and friend of every one, including Sergeant Malone of the sartorially resplendent Northwest Mounted. Rose-Marie makes no secret of her love for Jim, much to the dislike of her brother, Emile La Flamme, French Canuck by ancestry, as given to bitter hatred by nature. Emile is strong for Rose-Marie to marry Edward Hawley, wealthy and chesty and somewhat Ritzy. Hawley has an affair with Wanda, bronzed and bare-limbed aborigine, and considerable of a vamp, despite that Black Eagle (Heap Big Chief) is her sweetie.

"In a splendidly executed bit of pantomime Black Eagle is stabbed to death. The killing is blamed on Kenyon, and things look bad. Hawley helps to make matters worse, and Kenyon is hunted by the Northwest Mounted. (They never come back without their man.) While they are hunting Kenyon, Hawley gets in his villainous work with the aid of a soft-voiced female confederate, Ethel Brander, who gains the confidence of Rose-Marie and fills her innocent head with lies about her beloved.

"Naturally, her love turns to hate, and everything is arranged for her to marry Hawley until Wanda's jealous nature leads to a denouement of Hawley, with whom the Indian maid is violently in love. Crash! goes the hope chest and the trousseau, and the Lohengrin strains are postponed.

"His spirit crushed and his faith in women shattered by Rose-Marie's apparent unbelief, Kenyon is discovered in a Hindu 'dope joint,' and saved just in time to prevent him becoming a victim of hasheesh."

GEORGE S. KAUFMAN and Edna Ferber's "Old Man Minick" was tried out by Winthrop Ames in Stamford on Monday night. The play is based on a short story by Miss Ferber, The Stamford Advocate has the following description of the piece:

"The story is that of an old man left a widower, and in his loneliness coming to live with his son and daughter-in-law in their five-room flat in Chicago. His advent has an upsetting effect upon the household arrangements. The old man, loquacious and inquisitive, though always good-natured, spoils a meeting of a woman's society of which his daughter is President, discloses a carefully guarded business secret, nearly separates a loving couple, and finally steals away to join his cronies in a home for the aged. His son and his son's wife, whose patience he has sorely tried, are not wanting in affection for the old man, who finally discovers that he is in the way.'

"There are three acts in the play. The first has to do with his arrival in Chicago, and his insistence upon staying alone in the flat that night while the young people are off to a party. The second act is taken up chiefly with a meeting of the women's society, which is intensely amusing, though it ends in confusion and hysterics. The third act is the morning after, and its close marks the surreptitious departure of the old man."

THERE follows The Asbury Park Evening Press account of "Be Yourself," the new Kaufman-Connelly musical play. On the other hand, there are those who were able to confine themselves to prose after seeing the out-of-town opening of the piece.

"Just take a little harmless plot
Of lovers and a family feud,
Pour in some rain, and then a shot—
(Yes, this is 'Be Yourself' reviewed).

"And then warm up with quirky, tuneful songs
That soon will travel thru the land,
Well rendered by the cast, all this belongs
And more, for with a lavish hand

"Dash in a lot of wholesome comedy
And spice it with Jack Donahue,
For flavor add a girl or two or three
Oh, pretty?—well, it's all the point of view.

"Upon the top, and carrying all around,
The cream of all the show, the royalty of dance,
Put little Queenie Smith, for not uncrowned
Is she—nor came her rule by any chance.

"And when this fare, well-done, is shown
To epicures of Broadway's wit,
They'll all agree it's great, that just alone
Cute Queenie Smith could make the show a hit.

"She danced about, she never stopped to rest,
When Donahue and she just moved their feet,
We swayed with them, we moved at every jest,
So did the crowd that nearly filled each seat.

"The first, act's pace was strong and fast,
The second act, compared, was much too slow.
But all in all this play may well be classed
A hit to which theatrical New York will flow.

With its good cast, this 'Be Yourself' will last
Much longer for them any theatre owner's share.

REFLECTIONS AND NEWS OF THE SCREEN WORLD

Romance of a Director

CAREERS of many of the men who have been successful in the motion-picture industry often read like romances; but none of them is more stirring than the story of Henry King, a director whose name has not been mentioned as often as it might, largely due to the fact that he has been in Italy for some time engaged in making "The White Sister," and latterly "Romola," the picture adapted from George Eliot's story. Mr. King directed "Tol'able David," and he was incidentally the man responsible for the discovery of Ernest Torrence.

Mr. King was born in Lafayette, Va., and when in his teens his parents wanted him to enter the ministry. His own ideas were the utterly different, so much so that when he was 15 he went on the stage and eventually became a black-face song and dance man. At the time he naturally talked with a marked Southern drawl, which brought him under the eye of the dramatic critics when he was playing the rôle of an Englishman. What they wrote made him intensely conscious of his utterance, which he endeavored to throttle, not because he was not proud of it, but because he wished to be a versatile actor.

He was with a number of stock companies, and during an interlude he would figure as a negro song and dance man and then to facilitate and expedite matters, he appeared in the rôle of a comic coon in the second or third act. He officiated in juvenile leads and also as a leading man. Finally one day he had the opportunity of displaying his histrionic ability in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," and, as he says himself, he was persuaded in the ignorance of youth that he was almost a rival of Richard Mansfield. At present, Mr. King told us, he would never tackle such a difficult portrayal.

Later, King entered the managerial end, having two stock companies in Michigan and another in Birmingham, Ala.

When "Excuse Me" was delighting New York audiences a friend, who remembered Mr. King's black-face act, suggested that King would make a success as the negro porter in a second company. He accepted the proposition and went to Chicago with the company. The play, however, was not a great success. Then he was offered a rôle which he reasoned would give him great opportunities, and the day that he had accepted the part he met a young lady who asked him to accompany her to a motion-picture producer's office.

Wilbert Melville, a picture producer, happened to see Mr. King, and asked him why he did not take a chance as an actor in films. Mr. King explained that he had blue eyes, which did not photograph well. He was informed that the pictures had made such rapid strides that this difficulty had been overcome. Before Mr. King left, Mr. Melville offered him a position as a screen player at $50 a week. Seeing that his stage position brought him $250, he did not then entertain it seriously, but he chanced to meet George D. Baker, who had the amazing foresight to predict great possibilities for pictures, and who urged Mr. King to think of the future in weighing such an offer. Mr. King had been always busy during his stage career, but his friend stressed screen predictions for the future so plausibly that he returned to Mr. Melville's office.

"Well, you are going to California with me," declared Mr. Melville. King wondered whether the producer had decided to offer him more money, but learned from the motion-picture man that he had no such thought. However, he agreed to give Mr. King $50 a week for the first six weeks and $65 a week for the following six months. It ended with Mr. King accepting the offer and in telling the stage manager that he had thought over the idea of playing the rôle offered to him and would like to be released. It was an important part and the theatrical man was surprised, but permitted King to have his own way.

The Bucking Horse.

Soon King found himself riding a horse that bucked because he had spurred it too much, and afterward as an author and director of a picture in which he played the leading rôle. Incidentally, he had his first chance as a director, which he was never particularly keen about, when some scenes of a production had to be retaken. He acted in them and in the course of his own direction inserted certain bits of business which did not meet with any especial approval. He was an annoyance in the studio because he asked so many questions. Eventually the producer was taken ill and King made the best picture. After that he wrote another story, which he directed and in which he played one of the principal rôles.

Eager to gain new ideas, he joined another producing concern, which was to make "The Cruise of the Hell Ship." It had been started as Jack London's "Sea Wolf," but the producers could not continue it as such, as another firm held the rights as well as themselves.

Mr. King then became much interested in writing stories, which he gave without pay to his producers. He wrote one which had no main title until the end of the two reels of its length. When it was all over one read: "Who Pays?"

He could not get rid of this story even without compensation. Nobody wanted it, and even Melville returned the manuscript to him, flinging aspersions at the manuscript.

One day the producer had to go East for a financial deal, and in order to keep the people busy during his absence he told King he might make "Who Pays?" Nobody thought much of it when it was finished except Charles Mortimer Peck, a Chicago newspaper man, who was so enthusiastic about it that twelve pictures of two reels were made along the same lines with different characters, all winding up with the question, "Who Pays?" Today these productions are still being shown in certain hidden nooks of the globe.

Some time later Mr. King played with Lillian Lorraine in the film version of "My Lady of Perfume." After that he directed the first production in which he did not appear. At that time King was receiving about $300 a week. He then appeared with a baby as his leading lady—Baby Mary Osborne, the first child screen celebrity. One of these productions was called "Little Merry Sunshine." Then came his film "A Game of Wits," with Gail Kane, and subsequently he directed a man for whom he had great hopes—Douglas MacLean—in "Twenty-three and a Half Hours Leave," H. B. Warner and Pauline Frederick came under his direction, and then he produced "Tol'able David," with Ernest Torrence and Richard Barthelmess. He also directed Barthelmess in "Seventh Day," "Bond Boy" and "Fury."

He then went to Italy to direct Lillian Gish in "The White Sister," and is now engaged in cutting his latest picture, "Romola," in which both Lillian and Dorothy Gish appear.

The Comic Spot.

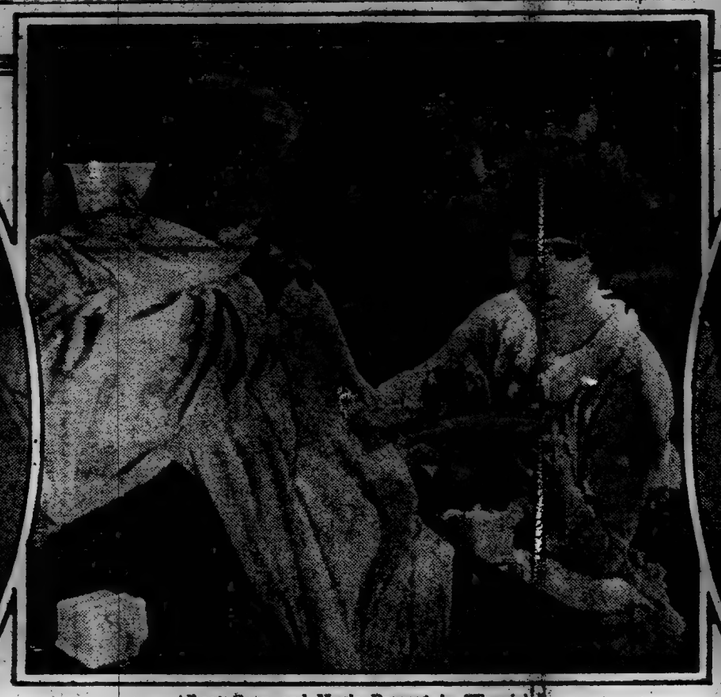
"I was looking for a man to fill a part in 'Tol'able David,'" Mr. King told us. "Somebody told me about Ernest Torrence, a Scotch comedian, who had been appearing in a stage production called 'The Night Boat.' I had not seen this production, and when I enthused over Mr. Torrence there were quite a number of persons who laughed at my thinking of putting him in a heavy rôle with which some of them were familiar. Nevertheless, I centred on Torrence, and after talking about $100 a week I offered him $200. He decided that as the theatrical season was waning he would take on the work. I rehearse my pictures just like a play, and during the rehearsals I build up my continuity. Here I had a comedian playing the part of a villain, but it did not alter the fact that Torrence was so vehement, so full of the needful expression, so intelligent at grasping what was wanted of him, that I found myself building on his part and curtailing the business of another. Now Mr. Torrence is drawing down between $2,500 to $3,000 a week, due to his enthusiasm and ability."

It will be remembered that Torrence was one of the principal players in "The Covered Wagon," and that his last production was in "The Side Show of Life," which was translated to the screen from William J. Locke's "The Mountebank."

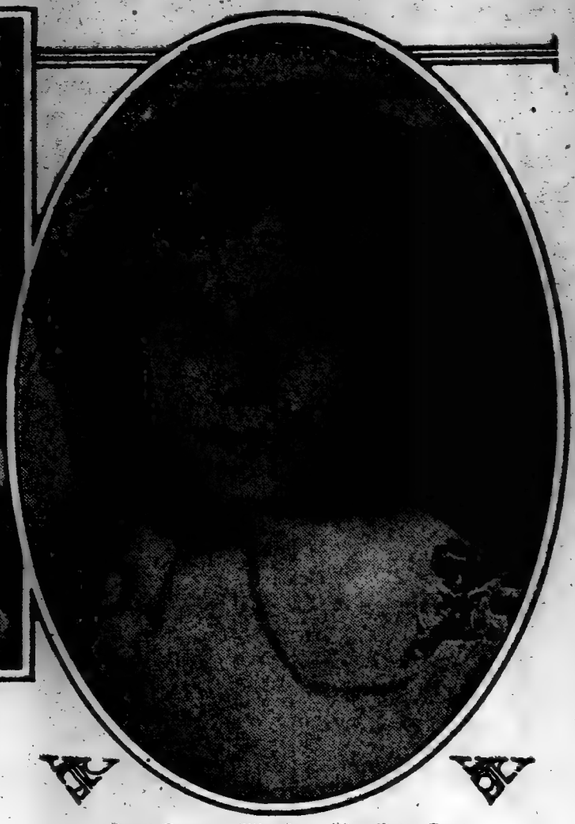
In the Autumn Mr. King intends to return to his first love and produce a play. He is not deserting the screen, but merely indulging himself with the natural hope of success on the boards. So here you have the story of the black-face song and dance man who has made his way until he is one of the top-notch directors.

Mr. King is in the late 30's and has a wonderfully pleasing personality, his cheerful equilibrium maintaining itself even when he happens to slice or pull a drive in his game of golf.

Pola Negri in "Lily of the Dust."



Albert Gran and Marie Prevost in "Tarnish."



Betty Bronson, Who Is to Play Peter Pan.

A Jolly Jack Tar

STROLLING in the Grand Central Station we observed a very young sailor the other day. He was an enthusiastic "gob" and was obviously accompanied by relatives. His wide trousers flapped as he walked, and occasionally he halted to look into the shops, being especially keen on those displaying candies. He was evidently on leave, and did not look like the type who would spend all his savings on dangerous alcoholic beverages. He was a very small sailor, with bright dancing eyes and rather long hair. "Hello, Jackie," observed one man. But the interested mariner paid no heed to the person, his mind at that moment being devoted to fudge and marshmallows. As a matter of record he was Jackie Coogan, who had been on leave in New York for three or four days before sailing for Europe, and the relatives accompanying him were his fortunate father and mother. Young though he may be, he is possibly the only bluejacket we know of who is worth more than half a million dollars.

This Week's Photoplays

CAPITOL—"Secrets," with Norma Talmadge.

RIALTO—"The Covered Wagon," with Tully Marshall, Ernest Torrence, Lois Wilson, J. Warren Kerrigan and others; adapted from Emerson Hough's story; directed by James Cruze.

RIVOLI—"Lily of the Dust," with Pola Negri, Ben Lyon, Noah Beery and Raymond Griffith; adapted from Hermann Sherman's novel, "The Song of Songs"; directed by Dimitri Buchowetzki.

MARK STRAND—"Monsieur Beaucaire," with Rudolph Valentino, Lowell Sherman, Lois Wilson, Bebe Daniels, Doris Kenyon, Paulette Du Val, John Davidson, Oswald Yorke and others; adapted from Booth Tarkington's story; directed by Sidney Olcott.

ASTOR—"The Sea Hawk," with Milton Sills, Enid Bennett, Lloyd Hughes, Wallace MacDonald, Marc MacDermott, Wallace Beery, Albert Prince, George E. Romain, Christian Montt, Robert Bolder, Kathleen Key, Nancy Rann, Louis Morrison, Kate Price, Al Jennings and others; adapted from the story by Rafael Sabatini; directed by Frank Lloyd; special prologue and presentation by Joseph Plunkett.

COSMOPOLITAN—"James Meredith," with Marion Davies, Holbrook Blinn, Harrison Ford, Maclyn Arbuckle, Matt Deiro, May Vokes, Spencer Charters, Mildred Arden, Douglas Stevenson, George Nash, Joseph Kilgour, W. C. Fields, George Siegmann, Tyrone Power, Helen Lee Worthing, Princess Marie de Bourbon, Robert Thorne, Harlan Knight and Mrs. Maclyn Arbuckle; special music score by Deems Taylor.

LOEW'S LEXINGTON—Today, through to Tuesday, "Bread," with Mae Busch; Wednesday and Thursday, "Hit and Run," with Hoot Gibson; Friday and Saturday, "Maytime," with Harrison Ford.

LYRIC—"The Iron Horse," opening next Thursday.

CAMEO—"Mamalina," an Italian production.

LIBERTY—"The Thief of Bagdad," with Douglas Fairbanks, Julanne Johnston, Charles Belcher, Anna May Wong, Winter Stetson, Etta Lee, Brandon Hurst, Tote Du Crow, Su Jin, K. Nambu, Sadakichi Hartmann and Noble Johnson; written for the screen by Elton Thomas; directed by Raoul Walsh; presented by Comstock & Gest.

GEORGE M. COHAN—"The Ten Commandments," with Theodore Roberts, Estelle Taylor, Nita Naldi, Rod La Rocque and others. Moves to the Criterion tomorrow.

LOEW'S NEW YORK—Today, "For Sale," with Claire Windsor; tomorrow, "Broken Barriers," with James Kirkwood; Tuesday, "Paying the Limit" and "Darling Chances"; Wednesday, "Bread," with Mae Busch; daily change of program.

LOEW'S STATE—Today, "Bread," with Mae Busch; balance of the week, "Manhandled," with Gloria Swanson.

OLYMPIA—Today, through to Wednesday, "The Beloved Rogue," with May McAvoy; Thursday through to Saturday, "Sun-Up a Week" and "Defying Destiny."

PLAZA—Today and tomorrow, "For Sale," with Claire Windsor; Tuesday and Wednesday, "Degraded Women," with Bebe Daniels; Thursday and Friday, "Changing Husbands," with Leatrice Joy; Saturday, "The Rejected Woman," with Alma Rubens.

SHERIDAN—Today, through to Wednesday, "The Cheechalkoo"; and "Trouble Brewing"; Thursday through to Saturday, "The Extra Girl" and "Three Miles Out."

BROOKLYN STRAND—"Fools in the Dark," with Patsy Ruth Miller, Matt Moore, Bert Grassby, Charles Belcher and Tom Wilson.

BROADWAY—"Love and Glory," with Madge Bellamy, Charles De Roche, Wallace MacDonald, Fred Sterling and Charles De Ravenne.

Peter Pan Is Her Ideal

ONE can imagine Sir James Barrie sitting in a dark projection room watching picture after picture of girls and young women anxious to portray Peter Pan in the screen version of his fantasy. Herbert Brenon, who is to direct the film, took with him to London tests of about one hundred of America's most piquant and petite picture favorites. He and Sir James must have sat for hours talking over pretty physiognomies and comparing ideas regarding the actress best suited to the rôle. And in the end a girl 17 years old, by name Betty Bronson, was selected by the author, who was seven thousand miles away from the young player he suddenly launched on a great screen career. We say launched because Miss Bronson has only really figured in one picture.

According to THE NEW YORK TIMES correspondent in Hollywood, where Miss Bronson lives with her mother, this actress is the queerest, prettiest and most engaging elfin-like little person imaginable. She is five feet tall and has a terrible time trying to weigh even ninety pounds. When this correspondent saw her on the day she had heard the wonderful news she wore a floppy Leghorn headgear that gave her the appearance of a miniature Maud Muller. Her frock matched the color of her hat, and she hopped about like a bird.

"I know why they chose me," she told THE TIMES correspondent. "They picked me because I am Peter Pan and I do Peter Pan things. I believe in fairies and all that sort of thing."

"Once," says THE NEW YORK TIMES correspondent, "she flung out her arms, opened her eyes wide and pursed her lips as if she were about to say 'Boo!' Then she made this rather wise remark, accompanying it with a wag of her finger: 'I read lots. Best of all is that story called "The Picture of Dorian Gray," by Oscar Wilde. That's the story of the man whose picture got uglier and uglier the more he thought he did ugly things. Yet he showed not a sign of his wickedness.

"'I'm going to be different. All my life I've made believe I was Peter Pan, and now I truly am. I'm going to keep on thinking pretty things and doing pretty things. That way no ugly lines will ever come into my face. Just because I am a film actress now doesn't mean I'm going to start to do crazy things and get my name into the papers. Not a bit of it. To act like Peter Pan one has to be just like Peter Pan. Then I'll grow sweeter and prettier.'

"And she meant every word of it. Miss Bronson's absolute naïveté is the biggest thing about her. Had some one asked her the name of her sweetheart (if she has one), she would immediately have hopped on the nearest table and gone into the most intimate of details. If she can act on the stage as well as she is the natural actress offstage, she is going to make a corker of a Peter Pan. There isn't the slightest doubt of it. In addition, be it said, the film world again has garnered into its colony another perfect dock of a little woman."

Music of the Movies

THE prologue and presentation of "Secrets," at the Capitol, is the same as that seen when this feature was at the Astor Theatre. Gladys Rice, Richard Bartlett, Frank Moulan, Doris Niles and Lina Balis are in the prologue arranged by S. L. Rothafel. David Saperton, the American pianist, will retain his position as soloist for the week, while the orchestra contributes the "Finale" of Tchaikovsky's "Fifth Symphony" to the musical program.

The musical program at the Mark Strand for "Monsieur Beaucaire" will continue the same theme song and symphony orchestra. "Love and the Rose," written by Jacques Gruenberg, will be sung by Judson House, the composer-tenor, during the prologue arranged by Joseph Plunkett. Carl Edouardo, conductor, and his associate, John Ingram, will alternate during the week in leading the orchestra.

The music program at the Rivoli is headed by von Suppe's overture, "Light Cavalry," played by the Rialto Orchestra, which will visit for another week at the Rivoli, under the direction of Hugo Riesenfeld and Willy Stahl. There will also be a Riesenfeld classical jazz, and a prologue to the feature which includes Miriam Lax, soprano; Paul Oscard and La Torrecilla, dancers, and the Rivoli ensemble. The organ music will be rendered by Harold Ramsbottam and Frank Stewart Adams.

The length of the feature, "The Covered Wagon," at the Rialto, has made it necessary to limit the program to Mortimer Wilson's overture "1849," which he wrote especially for this production. The Rivoli orchestra remains for another week at the Rialto, with Irvin Talbot and Emanuel Baer alternating at the conductor's desk. Alex D. Richardson and Sigmund Krumgold will accompany the feature film at the organ.

Allene Ray, a serial actress, is now engaged on her third effort, "Ten Scars Make a Man." The whole company is said to be astonished that she goes to bed as early as 9 o'clock. Here is her daily schedule: Arise at 8 A. M., putting on riding clothes and make-up; 6:30, hurriedly eat breakfast; 7 A. M., get car from garage and start for location; 8, arrive at "western" location; 8:30, first scene of the day is started; noon, luncheon and move to new location; 1:30, first scene of afternoon work is started; 5 P. M., camera man says light is getting bad; 5:30, all packed and ready to return home; 6:30, arrive home very tired; 7 P. M., remove make-up and take cold shower; 7:30, dinner; 8, answer mail and autograph photographs; 9 P. M., bed.

Studio Prices for Animals

IN the course of casting a picture a director frequently discovers that he needs a dog, a lion, an elephant or a score of horses or other animals. This demand has opened up in recent years a new branch of film activity which has involved the investment of many hundreds of thousands of dollars, and which is expanding rapidly. There are also many independent persons who own animals that are their chief source of livelihood. There is, for instance, Jeanne, a collie, 6 years old; who made her first appearance in films with Montagu Love in 1918. She was especially trained by her owner, Emery Bronte of Englewood Cliff, N. J., for a screen career. This dog has appeared with many of the stars and played for producers from coast to coast.

Jeanne receives about $35 a day, and all she wants is one good meal and an occasional biscuit. She is now to be seen in "Janice Meredith," and special mention has been made by film folk about Jeanne's acting in this production.

The bulk of the animal business is centred in the Universal City Zoo, Selig's Zoo and Charles Gaye's animal farm at Elmonte, Cal. Each of these concerns is said to have purchasing agents in wild animal markets all over the world, and in a number of instances the big circuses are dealt with in the matter of sale and exchange of animals.

Anna May is an "extra" in pictures, a great big, clumsy, good-natured thing. She is an elephant with screen aspirations, and may be remembered for her performance in "Hollywood." According to certain reports, her remuneration is $150 a day, just $125 more than that of her trainer.

When C. B. De Mille was preparing to make his "The Ten Commandments," one list which came to the casting department was for about 3,000 animals, which included horses, camels, burros, sheep, goats, cows, oxen, guinea hens, ducks, chickens and dogs.

James Cruze was confronted with the problem of getting animals for "The Covered Wagon." In certain sequences he required 150 yoke of steers, 200 mules of the army type, 1,000 horses, 100 ponies and a herd of buffalo. The mules and steers were purchased outright from Otto Mesk of the Baker Ranch, with the contract stipulation they could be resold at their initial cost with the payment of a nominal figure for their upkeep.

Betty Compson's latest production called for four lions, a lioness and three cubs. "The Spanish Dancer" employed John Brown, the famous wrestling screen bear.

Stephen Seymour, who is in charge of the property department of the Paramount Long Island studio, has a complete filing system for animals. For the "Monsieur Beaucaire" and "A Sainted Devil" horses were obtained from a near-by stable. Such horses are rented at $7.50 up to $20 a day, depending on whether the horse has any special accomplishments or is just ridden or driven through a scene.

A woman on Long Island makes a hobby of collecting leopards. She is said to have half a dozen cubs and one or two full grown leopards in the cellar of her home.

For "The Side Show of Life" it was necessary to have a complete circus. An intelligent dog that appeared in that production is one that is often seen in an act on a vaudeville circuit. The lion in this film was the one which gained renown as the Goldwyn lion.

A Great Dane used for "Manhattan" was found through the owner sending in a postcard giving the dog's photograph and pedigree. His master received $10 a day for the dog's hire.

A gray cockatoo used in "Zaza" was bought outright, and a white one used in another picture was rented for $25 a week from a Fifth Avenue shop.

The prices paid for animals depend a great deal on what the animal is called upon to do in the film, whether it is trained, and if its type is scarce or difficult to obtain. If circuses are operating in the neighborhood where the production is being filmed, it is a simple matter to obtain the animals, and the rates fluctuate according to the availability of the beasts.

Here is a list of prices usually paid by producers for some animals:

Lions and Leopards—The established rental is set at $100 a day with cubs at $25. The price does not include the necessary services of a trainer.

Camels—These rent for $50 a day plus $10 for the man who accompany them.

Alligators—These may be rented for $5 a day, with a great reduction according to quantity.

Bears—May be rented for $25 a day, but John Brown, the trained screen bear, is said to receive $225 a week.

Cows—They only get $1 a day.

Sheep—Rental based upon 5 per cent. of the market value. They average 50 cents to 75 cents a day.

Chickens, Geese and Hens—Standard rental price $1 a day. If needed for any length of time they are bought outright.

Dogs—Price varies from $1 a day for mongrels to $500 a week for specially trained dogs such as Pal. Russian wolf hounds may be rented for $15 a day and police dogs for $3.

Burros—These rent from $3 to $5.50 a day. If they are wanted for any length of time they are bought outright and resold when the picture is completed.

Horses—Standard price $2.50 a day to special prices for trained animals. There are also what are known as principal horses that are listed at $5 a day.

"The Night Cap," has been adapted for the screen and James Kirkwood and Madge Bellamy have been engaged for the chief parts.

Rudolph Valentino in "Monsieur Beaucaire."

Around the Film World

MARC McDERMOTT, who has been seen in many pictures since the old Vitagraph days and who will be remembered for his excellent performance as the paralyzed deaf-mute in "While New York Sleeps," had a rôle something on the same order in "In Every Woman's Life." Throughout nearly half this production he does all his acting with his eyes. He enacts the rôle of Coti, who is confined to his bed through paralysis suffered in an accident at sea. He is unable to move from his neck to his heels and is in bed with only his head showing. Nevertheless, Mr. McDermott, through his experience in such acting, is said to be able to tell his thoughts in a wonderful way with movements of his eyes and eyelashes. Irving Cummings is directing this production. In this same picture is Virginia Valli, who was seen recently in "The Signal Tower." On one occasion she was wanted to weep and, according to an authority, she was able to bring forth real tears in two and a half minutes. Miss Valli says that she cries quickest when she loses her temper. "I can also cry when I think of early disappointments or present troubles," says Miss Valli. "I usually keep at least two distinct troubles on tap. Music does not help me to cry. I seem to have become accustomed to the saddest music."

"The Iron Horse," a production which has been extensively advertised in the newspapers and in the sky by night and day, is to open at the Lyric next Thursday evening. It is a story of adventure and romance in the days of '69. In it is shown an idea of the joining of the East and the West by the railroad. This production has a cast of thirty. John Russel is responsible for the story. A musical score has been arranged by Erno Rapee, who will direct the orchestra of forty players on the opening night. The Lyric Theatre has been redecorated and a novel lobby display has been installed. The girl ushers will be costumed in gowns of the period.

Benjamin De Casseres, in collaboration with T. Everett Harre, has written a film story called "Sin Street." It is expected to be shown next Winter.

William Fox will present the film version of "The Man Who Came Back" at the Central next Sunday evening. Popular prices will be charged at this theatre. As a play this production enjoyed a successful run. The stage version was written by Jules Eckert Goodman from a novel by John Fleming Wilson. Emmett Flynn directed the film version. George O'Brien will be seen in the leading part of Henry Potter, while Dorothy Mackaill impersonates Marcella, a cabaret girl. Others in the cast are Cyril Chadwick, Ralph Lewis, Emily Fitzroy, Edward Piel, James Gordon and David Kirby.

Florenz Ziegfeld, the famous "Follies" producer, has announced that he will enter the film game by producing a picturisation of "Kid Boots." This musical comedy, now holding forth at the Earl Carroll Theatre, will be screened after it has ended its stage run. Mr. Ziegfeld's decision to enter the picture field is due to the number of offers he has received for the film rights of "Kid Boots." He says: "I have decided to make 'Kid Boots' as a film myself, because I am convinced that the production is ideal picture material. Eddie Cantor, Mary Eaton, Johnya Howland, Harry Fender, Ethelind Terry and Harland Dixon have all taken screen tests. I have kept clear of the picture business for years because it is out of my line, but after weighing the offers from the various film concerns I have come to the conclusion I have a valuable screen property in 'Kid Boots.'"

Constance Talmadge, who is now starring in "Heart Trouble," has made a selection of the ten films she likes best. They are "Secrets," in which her sister is featured; "The Ten Commandments," "The Thief of Bagdad," "America," "Abraham Lincoln," "Beau Brummel," "A Woman of Paris," "The Marriage Circle," "Sherlock Junior" and "The White Sister."

Madeline Brandeis, who produced "Not One to Spare," has obtained the film rights to "Ben and Other Stories," by Ethel Train. She will produce a series of six short features called the "Bonny Series" of her "Shorter and Sweeter Pictures."

So great has been the success of "Monsieur Beaucaire" at the Strand that the management has decided to hold it over for a third week. It thus equals the record set by Harold Lloyd's "Girl Shy."

"Secrets," with Norma Talmadge, has attracted great crowds to the Capitol, and because of its drawing power it is also to be held over for another week.

"Mamalina," an Italian production conceived and produced by Enrico Gaudenzi, who was responsible for "Quo Vadis" and "Julius Caesar," is to be presented this week at the Cameo.

There will be no performance of "The Ten Commandments" tomorrow, due to the transfer of this picture from the George M. Cohan Theatre to the Criterion.

Story of a Production

IT is comparatively easy to find anachronisms in films, but it is a difficult matter at times to avoid them, and therefore the problems that have to be solved in the making of an important production are often of much interest. We happened the other day to be talking to Walter Futter, who "cut" the picturisation of "Janice Meredith," and stating that he followed this film practically from its start to the day it was shown at the Cosmopolitan Theatre his account of the happenings at certain picture stages of the film were most enlightening.

One of the first scenes "shot" was the Boston Tea Party. The director, H. Mason Hopper, who has several good pictures to his credit, sought a boat alongside a dock with a view of a harbor. The difficulty was to get everything looking as it did in 1776, which was eventually found to be an impossibility. Hence it was decided to construct a set in a studio showing a wooden vessel by a dock. Then they had to have about 400 casks, and the sight of quantities of tea. The real tea it was discovered did not show up well in the picture, and therefore tea was made out of ground cork soaked in ink, which it was found photographed very well.

More than 2,000 uniforms are said to have been used in this production. There were the Hessians, the British and the various Colonial outfits. The eleven hundred Colonial uniforms, costing about $40 each, were returnable provided they were in good condition. However, for the sake of realism, many of these tunics and trousers had to be torn for effect in certain sequences and therefore it is said there were few of them that were returnable.

As will be remembered, last Winter was an exceptionally mild one, so little effective photography could be done last January in New York or vicinity when the production was commenced. Hence Mr. Hopper had to go north for his ice, and the company went to Plattsburg, where the town of Trenton for photographic purposes was reproduced by building forty-six houses and two streets about 800 feet long.

The river there was frozen to a depth of three feet, but under the ice was what is called anchor ice. As soon as a hole was blown in the top ice the soft, mushy anchor ice would fill in the opening. Hence a road had to be burrowed to a dam by which to float away the soft ice. One hundred men worked in three shifts on this difficult task. The river is in the neighborhood of a thousand feet wide. The men plowed a channel with dynamite about 800 feet long and 600 feet wide. Blocks of ice had to be pulled over the dam, and on more than one occasion horses slipped into the frozen water. One of these animals was drowned and another recovered following the forcing of whisky down its throat. Mr. Futter laughingly declared that a horse thinks nothing of taking a whole bottle to resuscitate him.

Confetti Better Than Snow.

A curious part in Mr. Futter's story is that dealing with the snow in a white blanketed region. It was discovered that, although there was a snowstorm at the time, the real snow, like the tea, did not photograph well. It was nothing but a blurred mist. Mr. Hopper had therefore to order something like 4,000 bags of confetti to take the place of the real snow when it was ill below zero. Ten or twelve men were kept busy hurling confetti in the air in front of airplane propellers, the draught from which was to carry the confetti well out. These men, in spite of the driven air from the propellers, worked themselves into a sweat and in a number of instances after their performance they caught severe and dangerous colds.

"We had 1,400 men in boats, and, as one might imagine, we came to a full realisation of the terrific task that confronted General Washington," said Mr. Futter. "We could not get our boats across the river. We had constantly to use dynamite to keep the channel open. We had twelve cameras on the scene. A big platform was constructed on the ice, and cameras on boats and on the shores were grinding away when the action took place. In the course of making the sequence of Washington crossing the Delaware a half dozen boats were banged to bits and four or five men were injured.

"We had to have men go into the freezing water, but one could not expect the 'extra' to do this for his ordinary wage. Hence we had to call for volunteers, to whom we offered $100 each for a stay in the cold water from five to ten minutes. All were husky lads, but nevertheless one of them fainted before he reached the hotel. Soldiers from Plattsburg and Fort Ethan Allen helped out as 'extras' in the production, and, of course, some of these Americans were loath to appear in Hessian uniforms.

"The scenes of Yorktown were produced in a studio, which was a great undertaking because of timing the explosions under a roof. The synchronization of the action of the players with explosions caused lots of trouble, which resulted in Miss Davies and Holbrook Blinn and others being kept on duty for a whole day and through the night.

"George Cline, who is known to motion picture producers as 'Dynamite George,' is a specialist in explosives for screen productions. He was on hand in Plattsburg when we had to have our way through the ice and also in the studio when the explosion scenes were being filmed.

Figuring on Applause.

"Incidentally we used 60,000 feet of negative in picturising the crossing of the Delaware, and only 800 feet of this appears on the screen. When we cut it we knew there were certain spots where the spectators were likely to applaud, such as the close-up of Washington and the medium shot of the famous pajectory. We calculated that the long shot would also draw applause from the persons in the theatre. Just as we figured, the audience applauded at eight different points during this sequence.

"In the scenes of the Meredith home there were three pieces of furniture which were valued at $3,750 each.

"It is perhaps interesting to observe that on one occasion after we had everything ready for the Valley Forge sequence, the snow melted and we had to go to Lake Placid to make this sketch of the production."

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THE
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A JOHN FORD PRODUCTION
MUSICAL SCORE BY ERNO RAPEE
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF FORTY
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"THE SEAHAWK"
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With MILTON SILLS
THE OUTSTANDING PICTURE OF THE YEAR
A First National Picture
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Twice Daily, 2:30-8:30—Sunday Mat. at 3
Direction JOSEPH PLUNKETT
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Concerts Sunday, 2 and 8 P. M.
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Frank Richardson "Dumbell" & Henry Saleh
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IMMEDIATELY PRIOR TO NEW YORK
"THE TIN LIZZIE"
A Rattling Comedy by David Higgins and Bennett Musson.
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PREMIER PERFORMANCE
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WILLIAM FOX Presents
JULES ECKERT GOODMAN'S PLAY
THE MAN WHO CAME BACK
With GEORGE O'BRIEN and DOROTHY MACKAILL
AN EMMETT FLYNN PRODUCTION
A Picture From a Great Drama

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B'way at 45th St. | Fulton-Smith-Livingston Sts.
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A Paramount Picture
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At the State: M I L O
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51st ST. and LEXINGTON AVE.
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CHARLES NORRIS "BREAD"
With MAE BUSCH, PAT O'MALLEY.
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458 SEATS NIGHTLY at $1.00
LAST WEEK AT THIS THEATRE
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WHO MARRY EATON
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MOVING DAY SEPT. 1
SEAT SALE
FIRST 8 WEEKS TOMORROW
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EDDIE CANTOR in KID BOOTS
with MARY EATON
Staged by Edward Royce
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SISSLE AND BLAKE
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CAST CHORUS 125 FAMOUS SINGERS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
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2:34	GAUDSMITH BROTHERS with Their Clown Dogs.	8:34
2:47	High Standard of All Comedies. HENRY HULL & EDNA HIBBARD in "FIVE MINUTES FROM THE STATION."	8:47
3:10	Last Engagements Before Being Starred in His Comic Play. GEORGE JESSEL & GIRLS in A Few Moments of Humorous Sentiment.	9:10
3:26	Chosen by the "400" to Play for the PRINCE OF WALES. VINCENT LOPEZ and his HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA ORCHESTRA	9:26
4:02	Great Concert Stars in Superb Entertainment MARION VADIE & GYGI OTA Premiere Danseuse and Violin Virtuoso in "Music & Visualization," Assisted by Exquisite Artists in The Dance.	10:02
4:28	BOB NELSON Dynamo Songster. Jack White at Piano.	10:28
4:43	GEORGE JESSEL & PLAYERS Unusual and Funny One-Act Comedy, "Mama at a French Play."	10:43

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2:30—*Tuesday*—8:30

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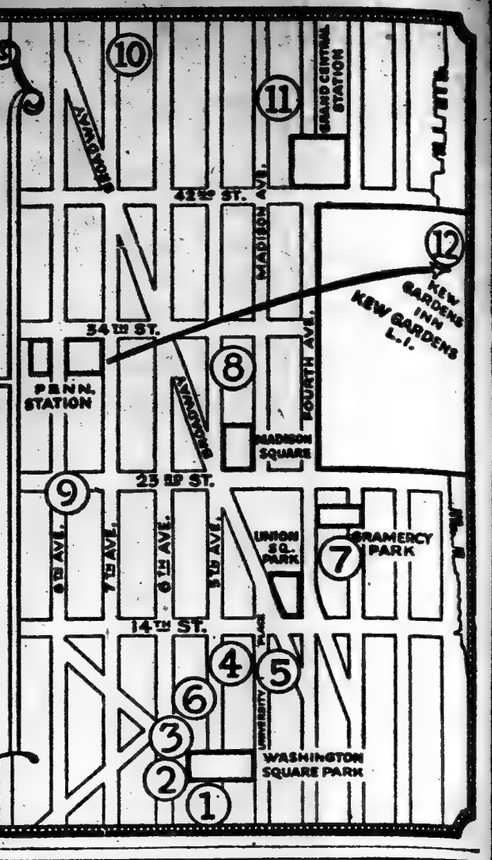

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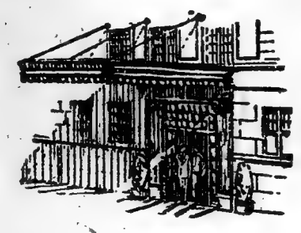

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NEWS OF THE CURRENT WEEK IN MUSIC

Wagner a Political Storm Centre; Germans Look to Classics for Sanity

By OLIN DOWNES.

THERE was a constant cry at the time of the World War, and it was not least audible from Germany, that music should be kept separate from politics; that neither Beethoven nor Wagner caused the war; that foreign musicians in America were not responsible for the actions of Governments. The curious thing to observe, in the light of those remarks, is the manner in which Wagner and politics are inextricably interwoven today in Germany.

This does not refer merely to the nationalistic demonstration of a noisy nature that accompanied the opening of the Baireuth Wagner season; to the Nothung sword, with "1914-1918" making its hilt and a fiery inscription underneath, in the gardens of the Festspielhaus; to the procession of the Völkische bloc in Hitler uniforms, to the theatre and to the presence of Ludendorff and others of his stripe at rehearsals, or to other exterior indications of political leanings which accompanied the opening of the Wagner festival and betrayed political feelings that run hot and strong today in Bavaria. The matter is nation-wide, and makes Wagner a target for fanatical attacks—on the one hand, as the embodiment of monarchism and all that led Germany to the most rash and disastrous act of her career; and, on the other hand, to the glorification as the exemplar of what is greatest and highest in German thought. To this latter opinion, notwithstanding the plentiful admixture of dross that any unprejudiced person will acknowledge to be present in the same ore with the Wagnerian gold, one is willing, partially, to subscribe; but no sooner has he done so than he walks out of the auditorium of the theatre to be assailed by groups of pro- or anti-Wagnerites, who begin by discussing the music and end with the most bitter and violent charges of non-patriotism or anti-Semitism, communism or monarchism, or other popular issues of the day, till often, in place of the tumultuous glory of Wagner at his climactic moments, there is an ugly taste in the mouth and the desire to get away from everything that a hearing of his music in this country seems to entail. Nor do these unpleasantnesses include the smaller ones of the musical cliques who are working for or against each other in the theatres; the antagonism and rivalry of Munich and Baireuth, and the efforts, either open or extremely discreet, to prejudice a newspaper correspondent against the particular artist or particular conductor that is held in detestation.

But the deeper elements of the Wagner controversy, which seem to have furnished Germans with an eternal quarrel among themselves and which they would not give up for anything in the world, are of considerable interest, and have their origins in causes more fundamental than those of contemporary politics. In Bavaria there is unquestionably today a fiery popular feeling to which the virile and aggressive quality, which is undeniably in Wagner's music and its apotheosis of Germanic tradition, profoundly appeals. Further north antagonism to Wagner was expressed on the following grounds: "It is music of a past which, although it lasted up to 1914, seems already, to many of us, a hundred years ago. That past was characterized by the hyper-romanticism, the pride and megalomania which were to bring the nation and the world to disaster. It is found in Wagner's music; it colored his life and thought. Who was more autocratic, once power came to him, than he? Where was there more posturing and pretense than at Wahnfried, which one had to approach as if he were a king, and kiss Cosima's hand as she sat on her throne in the drawing room? I am the first to do homage to great art, but I hope the day will never return when Germans will genuflect before the egotism and swagger of one who, in permitting such actions, allied himself with the most snobbish, monarchistic and destructive tendencies of the day."

We mentioned "Die Meistersinger" and its glorification of the German folk.

"Glorification," was the reply, "of just one thing—Richard Wagner and his works. It is he who appears, not as a burgher or simple journeyman who wandered into Nuremberg and strove for the hand of Eva, but as a young knight, resplendent, condescending, falsely modest and certain of his superiority, posing on a pedestal and receiving the homage of the throng. Hans Sachs? Yes. For him there is a pat on the back and a little of the glory which he passes on to his superior.

"Wagner's art, thrilling if you like, often epic and supremely great, is nevertheless of a piece with a prideful and grandiose Germany, with our Kaisers who had themselves painted with sceptres and war horses and flowing robes, with a state of the national mind when even our poets and artists had to look crazy with their hair, their dress and their bluff in the cafés, and everybody stared and wondered. Well, that day is gone—phew! Swept away by 1914. The poets and scribblers no longer strut in the cafés. An audience is lacking. They cut their hair, and a Weingartner or a Furtwängler looks just as simple and unpretentious as any other man. He knows that an artist has no more reason to be purse-proud of his gift than the son of a rich man has to be conceited of his gold. The one qualification is infinitely superior to the other, but in each case it is a matter of inheritance. The fortunate man has before him one duty—to do the most with what he has been given.

"We are not denying Wagner's genius; we would not be without it. But we are in a state of mind today, faced by the hardest problems that have confronted Europe since the downfall of the Roman Empire, when we are acutely conscious of the falsity that was in him. That is, in part, the reason of the renaissance of Handel that is going on in Germany today, and, in general, our turning back to the sanity, the impersonality, the emotional balance of our great classics. We know that we have to retrace our steps to the crossroads where Wagner, only too willingly, helped to lead us astray. In the works of old masters we shall rejuvenate and cleanse ourselves, and discover again our true thought and our destiny as a people."

This and much more of the same sort. It is a professor of Göttingen University who has been quoted, but his is not the feeling only of an individual. There is present in this man, and a great many others in Germany today, an agonized questioning of the future; a determination to find an honest way out, which turns from Wagner with an intensity of feeling only equaled by the passionate manner in which the same Wagner is upheld—and too often contaminated with baser issues—by his partisans. An American who has not as yet a great national art of his own, or who had not had occasion to observe the deep and enduring relation between the artist and his race, would not realize the intensity of these feelings unless he came in contact with it.

Fortunately for his enjoyment, however, the visitor to Germany can enter the Festspielhaus at Baireuth or the Prinz-Regenten Theater at Munich and, for long hours at a time, immerse himself in the music. From the moment the curtain rises till it falls he can gratefully accept the results of conflicting German ideas and convictions in the really splendid spirit of the performances. It would be impossible to convince an inhabitant of the horseshoe at the Metropolitan that great voices hardly matter, one way or another, in a Wagner opera performance when the complete understanding of the poem and the real spirit that blazes in the score is prevalent. There is no question that Wagner is performed and felt here very deeply, and that in Munich and Baireuth, when they sing the final choruses in "Die Meistersinger," they sing with their whole souls of all they cherish most in the art of their native land. It is doubtful if a similar result could be obtained today in other places; perhaps it could not have been obtained, even here, in the years previous to the war. Nor even after the greatness of Handel, and strong doses of the most radical music Germany can produce at the festival of Donaueschingen and elsewhere, can it be denied that Wagner's music as a whole looms more stupendous, more incredibly great than ever—that, indeed, in the light of all the turmoil of politics, economics and morality which is the burden of European talk today, these operas of Wagner stand out with the effect of a colossal grandeur and antiquity. The problems and rivalries of the day seem little and fussy by the side of them. No wonder there is turmoil and alarm in society, not only when a political overturn occurs, but when such a Wagner appears in art to darken a century's horizon.

The London Opera Season

LONDON during the past season, which ended July 1, had its fill of opera. Covent Garden gave its patrons German and Italian opera, the British National Opera Company at His Majesty's Theatre and the Carl Rosa company at the Scala offered Londoners opera in English, the Gilbert and Sullivan operas experienced a revival at the Prince's Theatre. Strauss's one-act opera "Salome," first given in England by Sir Thomas Beecham in 1910 and last given in 1913, was brought back to the stage of Covent Garden. The London Times said: "It was a fine performance. Mme. Göta Ljungberg, at one and the same time a singer, actress and dancer, had been secured to portray Salome.

"The trouble with Strauss is that he leaves so much to the impression of perverse sensuality to be achieved by the actress. His music itself constantly seems to stray away from the character. Salome, passionately appealing to the live prophet and gloating over the dead one, breaks out into long phrases of song which one associates with a very different type of emotion. The sinister atmosphere so skilfully suggested in the opening phrases of the opera is not long sustained. Strauss seems to be always forgetting to be eerie and unpleasant and dropping back into a more natural mood. His way of settling his orchestra on to a comfortable chord of the six-four at the climax of some pungent piece of polyphony assures the ear that in spite of all that used to be said he is a highly respectable supporter of conventional musical processes. And then the tunes, both the platitudinous ones which surround the denunciations of the prophet and the scraps of waltz rhythm (anticipations they seem of 'Rosen Kavalier') which flutter around Salome and her dance, become absurd in connection with the theme of Wilde's play. It was interesting to notice that the present production is not bound by the bowdlerized text prepared for England in 1910. Salome no longer asks for the blood of the prophet, but for the head of Jochanaan, and when she gets a dish covered with a disgustingly blood-stained napkin, we may suppose that the head is underneath the napkin. The five wrangling Jews, headed by Herr Reiss (who is well known in America), were excellently done."

The London Times critic further wrote: "The Italian season started at Covent Garden with 'Rigoletto.' Coming after a course of Strauss, the mind was impressed with the utter spontaneity of Verdi. He makes every point in the most direct way possible, with a tune drawn so surely that he can afford to let its outline stand with a minimum of support. Miss Maria Ivogün's performance of Zerbinetta in Strauss's 'Ariadne' has shown her as a great coloratura singer. As Gilda she was exquisite in the courtyard scene. It was coloratura plus musical personality. One listens with delight to Signor Formichi's splendid voice as Rigoletto and those long phrases of Verdi's melody which he rolls off so easily."

The Morning Post said: "Mr. Alfred Piccaver, who appeared as the Duke for the first time, revealed unsuspected powers as a Verdian singer. There was a glorious body in his tone and a breadth of style that gave the music a new appeal."

Other Gildas there were. The London Times speaks of Mme. Elde Norena: "A new Gilda who has a beautiful voice and a pure style of singing; her coloratura was excellently done. A charming presence added to the effectiveness of her performance."

The London Times continues: "The chief charm of 'La Traviata' to hold its place in the repertory rests on the fact that it provides an opportunity to hear three singers without disturbance of any kind. The work was a failure when it appeared seventy-one years ago, because the tenor was hoarse and the soprano ungainly. Neither Joseph Hislop nor Mme. Selma Kurtz suffered from these faults. The chief charm of the former's singing is that his voice is clear and free and that he always seems to be singing well within his natural powers; Mme. Selma Kurtz is an exceedingly accomplished Violetta, who can give the famous aria of the first act with the utmost finish and can talk in song with exceptional grace.

"In a performance of 'Tosca,' Mme. Louise Edvina returned to Covent Garden in her most famous part and Signor Formichi gave what to London is a new and very forcible reading of the part of Scarpia. Mme. Edvina's voice seems to have gained in suppleness and beauty of tone. The Grand Opera Syndicate introduced to London a singer who must undoubtedly be placed in the first rank. This was Alfred Piccaver, the English tenor, who made his début at Covent Garden as Cavaradossi in 'Tosca.' His voice is full and round in quality and of great power."

The Daily Telegraph said: "Louise Edvina as Floria Tosca was magnificently matched in the Scarpia of Cesare Formichi, a born actor as well as a baritone with a beautiful voice. As Cavaradossi, Alfred Piccaver seemed to improve on his own form."

The Morning Post spoke of Miss Madeline Keltie in "Madama Butterfly" at Covent Garden: "In Miss Madeline Keltie there came a Cio-Cio-San who, though more sophisticated than some, yet acted with a vitality and charm which, in conjunction with the facile fervor of Joseph Hislop as Pinkerton, made most convincing pictures of the love passages."

The Times wrote: "Ravel's 'L'Heure Espagnole,' just one hour of time as Spaniards count it, passed far too quickly at Covent Garden. Time is nothing but what happens in it, but any one who tried to say what happens in this hour would spend more than that time in the telling. Clocks happen; small clocks that tickle the ear, great clocks that tickle the mind; clocks that run down in the orchestra, clocks that run up on the stage. Is it possible that music born of clock-chimes and impregnated with guitar tunes, without a motif or an aria or a common chord, can keep a whole house in a frazzle of pleased excitement for an hour?"

The British National Opera Company at His Majesty's Theatre gave "The Seraglio" under M. Goossens's direction, and, according to The London Times, "offered a performance more remarkable for good intentions than for vocal finish. The general effect was cheerful, as so slender a singspiel as this should be, but though Mozart set out merely to write a singspiel on a German libretto of no particular interest, in point of fact he made it something more. If he had not, it would not have survived for nearly 150 years, as it has. He wrote not only songs, but concerted numbers, particularly the wonderful quartet of the two pairs of lovers quarreling and making up, which turned 'The Seraglio' into an opera worthy to engage the powers of the finest singers. Nowadays it lives solely by its music; without the finest singing it is nothing; and, therefore, slight though it is, it is one of the most difficult operas in the repertory."

The British National Opera Company "succeeded at His Majesty's Theatre in achieving exactly that meaning of artistic restraint which is necessary to commend 'Madama Butterfly' to British taste. The whole production was carried out with a sense of proportion which raised the sordid story and the glutinous music to the dignity of tragedy, so that the last act had something of the Sophoclean ring about it. For this, credit is due to Miss Maggie Teyte, who was a winsome Butterfly, vivacious and really girlish in Act I., courageous and womanly in Act II., poignant and heroic in Act III."

Later Miss Mary Lewis took Miss Teyte's place as Antonia. The London Times said of her: "An attractive young singer; generally her singing was true and she had the right air of naïveté for the part."

Mme. Fedora Roselli, a new Carmen, appeared for the first time in grand opera with the British National Opera Company. She created the part of Lucy Lockett in "The Beggar's Opera" in America. The Times thought "that in looks and dramatic ability she is an ideal Carmen; unfortunately her voice is on the small side, although she manages it with uncommon ability."

On June 28 Sir Alexander Mackenie's new opera was introduced to a London audience. It was first performed in Liverpool at Easter. It was followed by "The Perfect Fool."

The B. N. O. C. gave its first performance during the present season at His Majesty's of "La Bohème" at a matinee. The London Times said: "The production had in abundance just those qualities which their performance of 'Aida' on the previous evening rather mysteriously lacked. The whole opera was alive, and the gayety of the carnival in Act. II. was infectious, communicating its underlying happiness no less than its boisterous good spirits. One naturally thinks, in connection with any work of Puccini, of good workmanship, good vocal writing, and bright colors, not so much of subtlety, yet the firmness and delicacy of the character drawing were one of the most satisfying features of the performance and most creditable to the cast."

The Carl Rosa Opera Company, besides the usual répertoire, gave Londoners "Prince Ferelon" by Nicholas Gatty, "Bubbles" by Hubert Bath, "Three Musketeers" by De Lara and revived "Fidelio" after a lapse of eighteen years. Both "Bubbles" and "Prince Ferelon" had a moderate success, and The London Times said of De Lara's "Three Musketeers": "The great thing about it is that it is full of happenings. The story tells itself well. Mr. De Lara gets over the ground somehow, and it never at a loss for something to do. He has sufficient command of all the stock devices of romantic opera, both of the voice and of the orchestra, to be able to employ them without obvious allusion to any one example. The best opportunity for lyrical display is the scene in the third act between the Queen and Buckingham; there the composer fairly lets himself go."

Successful Season at Stadium; Last Goldman Band Concert

THE seventh season of the [illegible] concerts, which closed on [illegible] day evening, was the most successful in the history of [illegible] events, not only as to the [illegible] the audiences but also as to the artistic standard which was established. [illegible] beginning of the season it was determined by Adolph Lewisohn, Honorary Chairman; Mrs. Charles S. Guggenheimer, Chairman, and Arthur [illegible], manager, that the programs would be of the highest possible order and that the choice of works to be performed would be restricted only by the limitations of open-air performance. Consequently, no less than thirty compositions appeared on the Stadium programs for the first time, and all of these novelties were greeted enthusiastically by the Stadium audiences.

New works or works not previously played at these concerts included compositions by Beethoven, Debussy, Delius-Ravel, d'Indy, Glazounoff, Carl Goldmark, Rubin Goldmark, Hellmesberger, Langley, Liszt, Maganini, Rachmaninoff, Respighi, Strauss, Stravinsky, Taylor, Tchaikovsky, Wagner, Weiner, Weismann, Wetzler, Wilson and Dunn. Of these, seven were American works.

The composer most frequently represented on the Stadium program was Wagner with 36 performances, followed by Tchaikovsky with 24, Beethoven 14 and Richard Strauss had 13 and 12 performances, respectively; Liszt and Schumann Strauss 9 each, Brahms 8, Mendelssohn 6, Rimsky-Korsakoff and Weber each, Berlioz, Dvorak, Schubert and Stravinsky 4 each, and Grainger, Sibelius, Smetana and Verdi 3 each.

The Philharmonic Orchestra, numbering 105 players, appeared at every concert. Willem van Hoogstraten, in his third season at the Stadium, conducted 34 performances; Fritz Reiner, making his New York début as guest conductor, directed 14 concerts, and Arnold Volpe, the first conductor of the Stadium concerts, reappeared for a single guest performance. On several occasions the orchestra was augmented, 133 players taking part in the performance of Strauss's "Alpine" Symphony. The soloists who appeared in the course of the season were Elly Ney, Anna Case and five young artists selected by the Stadium Auditions Committee, of which Mrs. William Cowen is Chairman. They appeared on Wednesday evening, Aug. 13, and the audience balloted to award to them prizes consisting of New York recitals and cash awards. Ignace Hilsberg, pianist, and Miron Poliakin, violinist, will be heard in recital under the auspices of the Stadium concerts, and Virginia Rea, soprano; Frances Paperte, mezzo-soprano, and Frank Johnson, baritone, are the winners of money prizes.

One of the high lights of the Stadium season was the presentation of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, with a chorus of 200 voices from the Oratorio Society of New York and Ruth Rodgers, Helena Marsh, Charles Stratton and Fraser Gange as soloists, under the direction of Willem van Hoogstraten. Two performances were given, and more than 21,000 persons attended. The management of the Stadium concerts hopes to produce other choral works in future seasons.

COMPOSERS REPRESENTED ON STADIUM PROGRAMS, 1924.

Composer	No.	Composer	No.
Wagner	36	Weber	5
Tchaikovsky	24	Berlioz	4
Beethoven	13	Dvorak	4
Richard Strauss	12	Schubert	4
Liszt	9	Stravinsky	4
Johann Strauss	9	Grainger	3
Brahms	8	Sibelius	3
Mendelssohn	6	Smetana	3
Rimsky-Korsakoff	5	Verdi	3

Two Performances—Borodin, Bloch, Debussy-Ravel, Dukas, Carl Goldmark, Ippolitoff-Ivanoff, Langley, MacDowell, Mozart, Rachmaninoff.

One Performance — Bruckner, Charpentier, Debussy, Delibes, d'Indy, Donizetti, Dunn, Elgar, Franck, Glazounoff, Gliere, Rubin Goldmark, Grieg, Hadley, Hellmesberger, Maganini, Respighi, Rossini, Taylor, Vieuxtemps, Von Suppe, Weiner, Weismann, Wetzler, Wilson, Saint-Saens.

STADIUM NOVELTIES, SEASON 1924.
(Works presented first time at Stadium.)

Beethoven—Symphony No. 9.
Debussy—"Iberia."
Debussy-Ravel—Danse "Sarabande."
D'Indy—"Istar."
Glazounoff—"Stenka Rasina."
Carl Goldmark—Ballet music, "Queen of Sheba."
Rubin Goldmark—"Negro Rhapsody."
Hellmesberger—Ball Scene for strings.
Langley—Waltz, "Children's Songs" waltz, "Spirit of Autumn."
Liszt—"Hungaria."
Maganini—"Scene Pastorale."
Rachmaninoff—"Isle of Death"; Symphony No. 2.
Respighi—"Ballad of the Gnomides."
Strauss—"Alpine" Symphony," "Burleske," "Ein Heldenleben."
Stravinsky—Suite, "The Fire Bird," fireworks; suite, "Petrouchka."
Taylor—"Through the Looking Glass."
Tchaikovsky—Symphony No. 2.
Wagner—Finale, Act. III. of "Siegfried."
Weiner—Serenade for small orchestra.
Weismann—Dance fantasy.
Wetzler—Overture to "As You Like It."
Wilson—Suite, "Thief of Bagdad."
Dunn—Overture on negro themes.

SYMPHONIES PERFORMED AT STADIUM, SEASON 1924.

Beethoven—3, 5, 7, 8, 9.
Brahms—1, 2, 3, 4.
Bruckner—8 (adagio only).
Dvorak—"From the New World."
Franck—D minor.
Hadley—"The Four Seasons."
Rachmaninoff—No. 2.
Schubert—C major, "Unfinished."
Strauss—"Alpine."
Tchaikovsky—2, 4, 5, 6.

In a letter to Adolph Lewisohn Mr. Volpe says, in part:

"What the name Adolph Lewisohn has meant for the cause of good music for the people is so widely known and appreciated that I shall always consider it a great honor to have been associated in this great cause, so dear to us both, the popularizing of the best in music through the Stadium concerts.

"Assuring you of my deep appreciation of having remembered me in this way and extending to you my best wishes for long life, good health and ever-increasing happiness, cordially yours,

"ARNOLD VOLPE."

The season of concerts by the Goldman Band, under the direction of Edwin Franko Goldman, ends this evening. This will mark the end of the seventh consecutive season of Summer concerts by this organization, and will be the sixtieth concert of this season. This excellent band and its popular conductor have established a record. They have provided the public with a variety of programs and interesting musical events during the Summer months. The four members of the Guggenheim family who made these concerts possible have added to the pleasure and recreation of thousands of people.

Tonight there will probably be one of the largest audiences in attendance, especially as this may be the only opportunity of hearing the Goldman Band again before next Summer. The program, the sixtieth and last concert of the series, is as follows:

1. "Marche Militaire" ..... Tchaikovsky
2. Overture, "Tannhaeuser" ..... Wagner
3. "None but the Lonely Heart" ..... Tchaikovsky
   Waino Kauppi, cornetist.
4. Intro. to Act III. and bridal chorus ..... Wagner
5. Overture, "Mignon" ..... Thomas
6. Aria, "Tannhaeuser" ..... Wagner
   Lotta Madden, soprano.
7. Waltz, "New Vienna" ..... Strauss
8. Second Rhapsody ..... Liszt

Arrangements have been completed for the Spring tour of the Philharmonic Orchestra next March. Willem Mengelberg will direct the concerts on tour. The cities to be visited include Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Wheeling and Pittsburgh. Strauss's "Das Heldenleben" will be performed in Washington and Pittsburgh.

The Hollywood Bowl concerts under Alfred Hertz featured Ernest Bloch's three Jewish poems July 31. Aug. 1 was a Cadman night, the principal interest centring in his "Thunderbird Suite." Sigismond Stojowski opened a five weeks' master class in piano at Los Angeles July 28.

The Kaltenborg Orchestra under Franz Kaltenborg will give a concert on the Mall at Central Park on Wednesday evening, Aug. 27, and another on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 1.

Miron Poliakin, Violinist, and Ignace Hilsberg, Pianist, Winners of the Stadium Contests.

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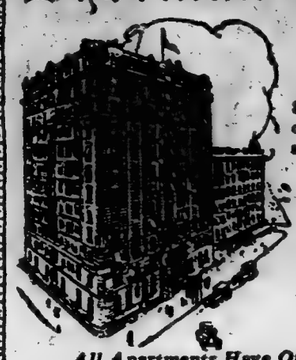

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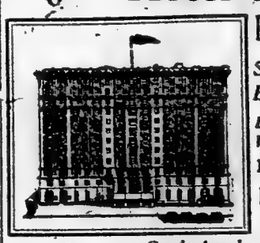

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NEW MODELS FOR SCHOOL AND PLAY DAYS

Children's Hour Now in Fashion Season —Young Girls' Styles Simple, Yet Varied

THERE is a "Children's Hour" in the fashion season, just at this time of year, when the Summer holiday is almost ended, and when plans for school are being made. It is a matter that may not matter. Women who have this happy duty are likely to forego many late country festivities to give their undivided attention to what daughter and son will require for several months to come. Particularly for daughter, for unless son is still to acquire his "first longs," he is usually less to be taken into account.

The wardrobe of a schoolgirl, especially if she is going to boarding school, is a far more complex problem than it once was. Life there is less simple, children are more sophisticated, and their style of dress has changed with the years and the seasons just as that of their elders has changed. More and more children are permitted to exercise their own taste, to express their individuality in dress. The simplicity which is the declared standard in fashions for children is, in the better things, an expensive luxury—also like that of the grown-ups. The uncomplex, straight line types that have been in vogue for several seasons blur the line between the junior styles and the more mature, and many of the frocks the smartly dressed child wears these days are built on very much the same plan as her mother's.

American girls have always known what they wanted, beginning with the wee ones—only in the past they have had less assurance in expressing themselves. Nowadays, however, the designers of exclusive frocks for children will say that suits as much thought, skill and diplomacy are required to please their young patrons as in gowning the leaders of fashion. Youth learns quickly. The youngsters absorb ideas. They have become quite the connoisseurs. From them one hears all about the "silhouette," color scheme, one-piece, ensemble and all the other terms that express the up-to-date costume—also, all that any one else could know about the shingle, the Dutch cut, the boyish bob and all the other bobs.

***

No severer critics can be found than one's schoolmates. Comparisons may be ill-mannered, but they are felt. The girl who is correctly dressed, perhaps ultra-smart, is quickly an acknowledged person of distinction. Every woman knows that, quite apart from every other consideration, her small daughter must meet this situation. She wants her daughter to meet it with comfort and with that peace of mind which blows—as every woman senses early in life—from the consciousness of correct clothes.

In a Winsome Frock of Black Velvet, With a Big Sash of White Chiffon Appliqued in Black, This Little Girl Is Ready for the Party.

Styles for children were never more attractive than the advance models show them to be this season. Reflecting the features of clothes for older women, the new things for girls between the ages of 10 and 16 are chic, artistic and lacking in the extremes that have already seen their day. It is now conventional to be conservative. The frocks and other things for girls which the modists classifies as "juniors" are examples of uniformly good taste. The community at large follows the lead of the girl who is born to have "the best." Her modes are widely copied.

The kimono pattern, after which so many gowns are cut, continues to be the guide for informal frocks. It will be the foundation especially used for utility garments, as well as form any others. Anything which so simplifies the making of frocks of many different kinds of material will not soon be given up. Of course, the ways in which this kimono shape may be treated, varied and disguised are numerous. Of itself, and in plain goods, it is a tub frock, a sport dress, a tunic or blouse, or any other sort of practical garment. No pattern less primitive offers such inducement for the most engaging styles of needlework—peasant embroidery, Russian cross-stitch, French white work, braiding, appliqué—every form and phase of decorative elaboration now in vogue. With the kimono, one piece is a common mode. But there are many novel and diverging fashions to make the schoolgirl happy and proud and to give her mother reflected glory.

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LONG, tight sleeves and several other new styles are conspicuous in the models for early Fall for all practical frocks, the schoolroom and street dress. Following the latest Parisian styles, they are shown also in many of the gowns of softer materials. With both the very long sleeve and the coat model white cuffs are worn, which match the Eton or shallow round collar and give to a dark wool dress the daintiest and smartest appearance. This type of sleeve on the plain one-piece frocks has brought into vogue a great variety of lovely collar-and-cuff sets that add to the freshness and life of the frock.

Next to the sleeve the most important innovation is the tunic blouse, which is much liked, particularly by the girl of tall, slim lines. This is a tremendously useful type of frock, for it makes possible several changes of tunic with one slip. Those done in needlework are an absolute fad among girls who are modishly dressed. The circular flounce, too, adds novelty to some of the latest models, and some charming frocks for little girls are done in this way—adorable things for dancing school.

Pleating is important. Some exceedingly smart frocks are shown with a straight one-piece tunic to the hip, lengthened with a fine-pleated flounce, which forms a smart, piquant skirt. This sort of thing is just what the girl needs who is adding to her inches rapidly, who is self-conscious and a bit gauche. In one new design pleated material is attached to a raglan yoke just below the shoulder and forms the frock, with a straight length back and front, held in slightly with a narrow strap sash and tied in a bow, with long ends at each side.

***

IN design the one-piece frock is the highest bidder for favor—a straight model, the line cut across just above the hip by stitching on the skirt, which may be straight and narrow, slightly on the bias, or pleated. The frock, with its unbroken line from collar to hem, is exceedingly smart. In the new models it is given a trim, almost military, air by a touch of braid of a contrasting color and rows of buttons.

For example, this little tailored affair is presented by an American designer in Dutch blue Kasha made in straight, unbelted lines, the sleeves tight fitting and to the wrist. Down the front from collar to low waistline and at each side, outlining the top of a pocket and at right angles to the knee, is a strip of scarlet braid two inches wide with a row of dark pearl buttons sewn in the middle. With this practical, stylish dress for the girl of 14 to 16 are worn collar and cuffs of plain, unstiffened linen, finished in white needlework.

The sailor suit which became almost a uniform a few years ago has been superseded by other styles of much the same character, which serve the same occasions, but they have the additional virtue of being more interesting. In a dark blue slipover twill concession is made to the navy model, blouse and skirt all in one, with a large sailor collar and a touch of metal in the buttons that show on a tiny vest and on the long sleeves.

A French model along these lines, designed for a young lady of 15, has several rows of braid added to the collar at the back, which form a trimming of several perpendicular straps, at each side, well below the hip, and down to the hem in a single row, leaving a space the width of a panel in the front. This frock has the popular narrow strap of the cloth loosely tied at one side. This trimming with braid and buttons is quite the thing and is done in many different and delightful ways.

***

ONE of the prettiest of the new models for little girls is a brown wool rep in coat-frock lines, straight and boxy, with a wide belt of the material stitched on, and finished with one end turned up and stitched in a point. Short pieces of scarlet and white braid are sewn at close spaces upward from the belt, and a tied strap and ends of the cloth finish one side under the arm. Large red buttons close the dress at one side, from belt to shoulder. Collar and cuffs of white cloth bordered with red are worn with it.

All of these simple frocks, suitable for schools, for the street or for general wear in the Autumn—whether they are cut in a tailored one-piece coat frock or a variant of the sailor suit—are trimmed with braid, buttons or ribbons. A few of the more severe type are stitched or tucked.

These new braids and fancy ribbons are a distinct feature of the Fall market in trimmings. They are displayed with commendable effect on frocks for girls of all ages, from the kindergarten kid to the grown-up college freshman. Ribbon is, of course, used most to trim the softer materials, the crêpes, voiles, satins and all the novelty fabrics of which the afternoon frocks and the pretty dresses for dancing parties and young people's teas are made.

In the latest imported and American designs fancy gauze, metal and plain satin ribbons are shown in flutings, gathered frills and plain bands. However it may be introduced, ribbon is youthful. It is dainty and gives a dressy finish to the simplest frock. In a sweetly pretty little dress a young lady might wear to tea or dinner, built of crêpe de chine of aquamarine blue, the long-waisted tunic bodice has short kimono sleeves, and an apron front ties at the back over a slip of the same material. Silver and rose ribbon is fluted in short strips to form a border around the bottom of tunic and sleeves, and on the ends of a long, narrow strap of the material which is caught at the back of the round neck and loosely tied in front.

The Junior Version of the Tunic Is Smartly Illustrated in Navy Blue and White, With a Touch of the Cross Stitch, a Button Neck, and a Shoulder Flower

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EMPHASIS is given to the wardrobe of the girl over 10 and under 16, because those are the years which most try the ability of the designer, and which put to the sharpest test the wisdoms taste and sympathy of the mother. The styles shown in advance of the season are for their especial benefit. While they deal largely with generalities, they point the way to the proper thing and the modes that will prevail during the coming season. The whole tendency is toward a simple, dignified, feminine type of dress for young people with a smartness compatible with youth. The coming styles, indicated by the models received in advance from both American and European sources, reflects all of this. Wraps, coats or capes—though coats are the more popular—have the same characteristics as frocks. Apropos of the sport season, it is the Prince of Wales top-coat that is most desired by schoolgirls. A first-in-the-market model is a replica of the sort of overgarment the Prince wears to all sporting events—of gray chinchilla with collar of the same, to be worn with a colored scarf. Many other coats of dashing style are being shown for school and college girls who will give them their Fall games come. They are all of heavy, but light cut material, of Rodier homespun and polaire, and are warmly lined with kid, suede or fur. The collars are usually of raccoon, opossum, fox, marten or baby leopard.

Dressing the tiny girl is a labor of love having in it little to vex. The ideal frock for a little girl is a one-piece of batiste, linen, or linen lawn, with a deep scallop, hand-embroidered, around neck, sleeves and bottom. This and the many dainty simple garments of dotted swiss, mousseline de soie, georgette—all hand made—hemstitched, smocked or embroidered in delicate pattern, are the most fascinating part of all the season in Fall styles just at hand.

A Top Coat of Tan Rodier Material, Piped With Scarlet Leather, Is Designed to Be Worn With a Frock of Kasha in the Same Shades.

Ideal for School Days Is a Jolly Little Dress of Tete de Negre Flat Crepe, Trimmed With Yellow Kid and Many Buttons.

Original Ideas in Ribbons and Enamel

A UNIQUE style of trimming is a round ornamental plaque, an exaggerated rosette. It is made usually of ribbon or ribbons of fancy feathers, of ostrich and ribbon combined, and the first examples of this rather striking novelty are of enormous size. This latest motif is designed particularly to trim the new felt and velvet hats, indicating very definitely that both crowns and brims will be more generous than they have been for two seasons.

In two kinds, both color and shade, of ribbon, of ostrich, of flowers and metal gauze artistically combined, these stunning bits are seen on some of the advance French models of evening gowns. They form the high light in a costume otherwise plain in color and self-trimmed—with tucks, ruffles and stitching. The popular colors for the coming season are shown in some of these motifs—new reds, blues, greens and yellows, and almost invariably, with a touch of silver.

The shaded ribbons and the two-toned come with cords and selvedges of a bright contrast. The motifs of ostrich are in the lightest feathery form, fringing a large silk and velvet flower. They are adapted to evening gowns of tulle, and sheer, lustrous fabrics.

The eternally feminine vanity case continues to stimulate the imagination and the artistic genius of designers. Vanity cases are presented in novel variants almost weekly—dainty, intriguing affairs that conceal a practical service under an ingenious cover. The latest showings in these cases illustrate the advantage of combining a vanity and cigarette case. There are smart little things of enamel, oblong, oval, round and square containers, suspended from a fine silk tassel which hangs from the bottom of the pendant case. They are shown in some exclusive specialty shops and in the best department stores, in crimson, jade, green, lapis blue and black. Most of them are traced and variously decorated with a delicate pattern in brilliants.

In the black enamel, imitating onyx, this combination is particularly stunning. As each of these little cases is opened the interior displays two compartments—one for cigarettes, the other for powder, with a little puff, and rouge, with a tiny dauber. Each side is covered with thin metal that opens and closes with a snap, keeping the little stores separate and accessible.

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Along with the latest ideas in trinkets of this sort are other lovely things in black enamel: new miniature watches, for instance—open face, with smooth, plain back and often with a monogram in stones or embossed gold. They are of the finest workmanship and in beautiful colors which harmonize easily with street or afternoon dress, very decorative, and are intended to be worn on a chain, ribbon or necklace like a locket.

Cigarette holders are also being made in this new enamel. The model is a little oblong case into which the holder of ivory, jade, gold, tortoise, or any of the new materials is slipped, to be carried in one's purse or attached to the bead necklace or chain and worn as a charm.

Pretty, ingenious, self-filling pens, quite short and compact, a convenient accessory that many women now carry, are shown in enamel of many colors. Red and jade seem to be quite the most popular. The pen is accompanied by a separate case, also of enamel, which contains an extra number of the fillers that keep the pen's supply of ink replenished. These and still other little articles fashioned of this new, attractive enamel are new worn in such numbers as to keep the hands of the fashionably gowned woman both full and busy.

Tooled leather and wood are the materials of which some of the most chic toilet and costume accessories are designed. In one of the smartest shops on the Avenue are shown a variety of lovely things; powder boxes, vanity, cigarette, card and perfume cases of fine, highly polished leather tooled in delicate patterns with dull or bright gold. The number of charming things to which this treatment is adapted is interesting—traveling conveniences; fittings for the desk, dressing table, suit case, handbag, smoking or sewing table; frames, belts and so on through a long list of original inventions. There appears to be a preference this season for rose-colored leather, and the loveliest things yet shown are from the Italian ateliers, in rose and gold, and green and gold.

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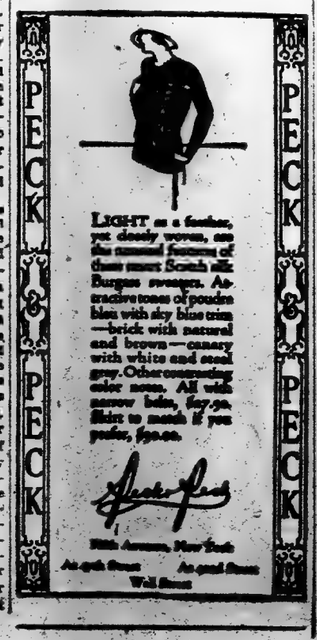
The quaint color design and effect of the "Spanish" shawls so flashily featured in the smart shops for several seasons now have their counterpart, a hand-painted fac simile. Shawls of a fine quality of crêpe or silk are painted in the patterns of the original embroidered Spanish. They are not really Spanish at all, but Chinese, arriving in Spain by way of Manila. They are known by the women who make them a distinguishing part of their national dress as "Manton Manila."



A BLOW TO LADY NICOTINE

By DIANA RICE.

PARIS.

THE death knell of Lady Nicotine has sounded. The standard of that arrogant priestess of the smoker's dreams has gone down to defeat before the onslaught of modern science. To be sure, the vapory jade may still weave her spell, but it will be a spell shorn of its former power. No poison will lurk therein! No insidious quality will remain to make fearsome one of man's pleasantest pastimes. The daily "forty" cut down to "twenty" when nerves begin to jangle may now be increased. It is said, without threatening longevity. Denicotining tobacco is not a new process in France, as users of certain sweet brands will testify, but denicotining tobacco so that its aroma remains has but recently been accomplished. And, argue the connoisseurs, it is this aroma that counts.

An experiment just completed at the French State Laboratory, near Le Mans, Sarthe, has proved the possibility of eliminating the harmful nicotine while retaining the original odor of the tobacco. The inventor's name has not yet been disclosed, nor will it be announced until the patant, now pending, is issued, probably within two months. At that time, according to an official statement, the French Government plans to erect a large plant and manufacture the new brand on an extensive scale.

It was just before the war that a chemist presented himself to Government officials in Paris with the announcement that tobacco could be rendered harmless to smokers without losing its highly prized taste and smell, and that the process could be made commercially advantageous through the sale of the by-products of tobacco, as well as through its increased use. But it was not until some time after the war that a laboratory was opened at Le Mans for research. This unnamed worker has now proved by actual tests and to the satisfaction of the French Government that the new method of denicotining is not only practicable but is also of definite medicinal value. Not only does that medicinal value apply to the tobacco itself, which after the modern treatment may be used safely by those to whom it has been formerly forbidden, but to the essence removed from the plant, which is being successfully employed as a germ-exterminator.

Under the present limited facilities of the experimental laboratory at Le Mans, France is only producing sufficient nicotine for its own use. This will, of course, be greatly increased as soon as the new plant is completed. At present, the by-product of 50,000 kilos (approximating 125,000 pounds) of tobacco is being used each year by the French themselves. This new medium has been found most effective in destroying insects heretofore fatal to fruit trees and vines and to vegetable plant. Its value to the farmer will be inestimable. For skin diseases among animals, such as mange, &c., it has also been used with great success. South America has already sent a request for a large supply of nicotine essence, as in that country skin affections among its enormous herds of cattle and other animals have long been an economic factor in its chief industries.

According to the official at the French Ministry of Finance, under whose direction the research at Le Mans is being carried on, it will be countries like South America which will profit most considerably by an augmented supply of the new essence, countries where it is impossible to isolate diseased animals on the vast grazing plains. There the problem is to combat contagious disease which may at any time attack and devastate whole herds of cattle. On small farms and ranches, of course, where one or two animals can be shut away from the others, there is less danger of contagion. It is yet too early to state definitely, this official added, how extensively the preventive can be produced economically, as it will depend entirely upon the popularity of the newly treated smoking tobacco. This has not yet been placed on the market in sufficient quantities to be able to tell whether it will have as large a sale as the "undoctored" plant.

A point in its favor, it is claimed, for those smokers prejudiced against denicotined tobacco is the success of the new process in retaining a definite percentage of nicotine if desired.

According to official report the increase in cigarette smoking in France during the past few years has been heavy. For instance, in 1922, 8,000,000,000 cigarettes were sold in that country alone. This did not include the colonies. During the present year it is estimated that this number will reach 9,000,000,000. While it is too early to predict how much the new process will affect present statistics, medical men prophesy a large increase in consumption, as there will no longer be the former necessity for total abstinence. Heretofore, persons with heart trouble, throat affections and other maladies have been forced to give up the beloved pipe, cigar and cigarette. These unfortunates may now smoke with perfect safety not the old unscented, tasteless brand of "doctored" tobacco, but the new aromatic, odorous denicotined variety.

It is, say tobacco experts, this old tasteless brand of "doctored" tobacco that has prejudiced so many people against the denicotined product. Its unpopularity is well known in France, where, according to Government reports, but 50,000 kilos were sold in one year against 85,000,000 kilos (approximately 85,000,000 pounds) of natural tobacco. The chief complaint was that it had no aroma. And it is this aroma which still clings to the "new" tobacco that makes its sponsors optimistic of that tobacco's future. These sponsors seem to feel that 1 per cent. will be the popular strength, but this after all will be governed entirely by individual taste and health.

The price of cigars and cigarettes made from the denicotined tobacco will be the same as at present for the same brand of goods. This will be controlled as formerly by the French Government, which has always maintained a national monopoly in tobacco. A recent attempt was made during the Poincaré régime to open this market to private individuals, but without success. And it is well known that the new Prime Ministeri Herriot, favors a continuance of the monopoly. The new cigarettes are on sale in a few of the Paris shops, but until the complete plant for the adequate development of the denicotining process there will only be the limited supply at present coming from the small laboratory at Le Mans. Two sites are now being considered for this plant, one at Charenton, the Paris suburb, where the largest Government factory for the manufacture of cigars is located. The other is at Issy, on the Seine, also another Paris suburb, where the Government makes most of its cigarettes.

SHOPPERS' COLUMN

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Antiques and Reproduction

O. CHARLES MEYER & CO., INC. Repairing; cabinet work, upholstery. See this exhibit; estimates on request. 37 West 8th St. Stuyvesant 0150.

HAVE YOUR PAINTINGS CLEANED, reveralined, restored by expert European artists. Highest references, moderate prices. Odgar Rouat, 183 Madison Av. Ashland 6749.

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BABY CARRIAGES, OUR OWN AND other popular makes; 35 years serving the careful buying mothers of New York and vicinity; special Summer bargain prices; service and sensible economy guaranteed; special repair department; all parts in stock. Crandall's, 1368 3d Av. (80th). Murray Hill 3630.

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BEADED BAGS REPAIRED, RELINED, Mounted, Beaded Dresses, Gowns, Necklaces, Paisley Shawls, Tapestries, Linens, Laces, Garments Invisibly Mended. Estimates. La Mers Studio, 345 West 58th (Columbus Circle). 14th Year. Save This Adv.

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FEN-LIN BRASSIERE, WITHOUT shoulder straps, for day, evening and sportswear. Prices from $1.50 to $18 at leading N. Y. shops. Write for booklet to 357 5th Av.

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KNICKERBOCKER CLEANING & DYEING CO., high class cleaners and dyers, main office, 408 East 61st St., N. Y. C. Branch offices in N. Y. City, White Plains and New Rochelle.

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GOSSARD CORSET SHOP (RETAIL), Headquarters for Gossard Corsets for all figures. Youthful lines assured when properly fitted by our Gossard-trained Corsetieres. Remarkable values $3.50 up. Madame X Rubber Reducing Girdles; Elastic, non-lacing Clasp-Arounds; Combinations; Brassieres, etc. Olmstead Corset Shop, 170 Madison Ave., at 34th Street. Tel. Ashland 6642.

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CENTRAL CORSET HOSPITAL—OLD corsets made like new, copied or remodeled; ready-to-wear corsets in stock. Room 418, 500 5th Av. Longacre 8173.

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PINKY WINKY DOLL WITH CELluloid face and rolling eyes, eighteen inches tall, dressed in organdie, says mama, $3.75 prepaid. MADAME GEORGENE, 809 5th Ave.

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THE BEDROOM COMPLETE. Exclusive designs in beds and bedroom furniture; colors and decorations to order; day beds a specialty. GEO. M. MILLER, 7 WEST 45TH ST.

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REBUILDER OF GOWNS—MY REbuilding of gowns is the talk of New York because I make creations out of gowns that seem hopeless. Your own material used when desired; perfect workmanship; prices reasonable. Atalanta Homer, Ltd., 37 West 48th St. Bryant 1441.

MME. NAFTAL. TEL. BRYANT 8470. Will buy your misfit or slightly used street and evening dresses, suits, wraps, &c. Also purchases diamonds, jewelry, silverware at highest cash values. Call or phone Mme. Naftal, 56 West 48th St., N. Y.

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LAMBERTI HAIR BOBBING, Shampooing, Waving and Expert Beauty Work. Originators of the Modified Boyish Bob, adapted to suit each type, becoming to every woman. Endorsed by Beauty Editors. Take advantage of our long experience. It pays to come to us. 2,254 Broadway (164th-165th Sts.). Phone Billings 1764.

GUARANTEED PERMANENT WAVE. Our Retainol (thermos) Wave eliminates all discomfort; 6 months' written guarantee given, backed by our 10 years' reputation. Whole Head, $20; Bottom Ends, $15. Spiro's, 20 West 36th St. and 54 West 40th St.

LADIES' HAIR GOODS OF EVERY DEscription. Hair Rejuvenating, Hair Dressing, Shampooing, Marcel Waving and Scalp Treatments. Andre, 16 East 57th St., New York. Telephone Calumet 5128.

Hair Goods

MADAME ALEX, 105 WEST 40TH ST., specialist in hair rejuvenation and all form of hair and scalp treatments; hair dressing, permanent waving. Consult us if you have trouble from overbleached or overdyed hair. Bryant 5695.

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REMODELER OF HATS—"A HAT OF Yesterday" redestined into a "hat worth" creation. Smart New Hats to order. Prices reasonable. Irene Frank, 37 West 49th St., N. Y. C.

B. K. S. INC. ARE FEATURING A one price hat at $15. Also special fitting in large and small head sizes. Shops located at addresses below. MACKIE, 60 West 56th St. LILLIAN KAY, 615 Madison Ave.

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HAVE YOUR OLD SILK STOCKINGS refooted, steamed and reshaped; 60 cents a pair, guaranteed like new. Send stockings for circulars. Department, T. Rose Welt Hosiery, 168 8th Av.

SPECIALISTS IN REPAIRING FRENCH sheer hose. Runs in all makes of silk hosiery repaired to look like new. Mail orders filled. Lenox Hosiery Repair Service, 2 West 47th St. Bryant 9004.

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CURTAIN CRAFT, 19 W. 30TH ST. Chintz and Sunfast Draperies, ready-to-use, made and designed in superior way. Interior Decorations, 10% discount on Fall orders placed now. Booklet sent.

CHAS. MEYER & CO., 39 W. 8TH ST. Visit our showrooms; beautiful furniture, draperies, antiques on display. Living room specialists. Stuyvesant 0150.

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WE BUY OR EXCHANGE JEWELRY, diamonds and precious stones. We are specialists in artistic repairing, remounting, resetting and redesigning in platinum; all work carefully handled by skilled craftsmen; beautiful selection of diamonds at exceptionally low prices. Wrone & Wrone, 45 East 44th St., between Vanderbilt and Madison Aves.

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J. TUZZOLI, 27 WEST 44TH ST., N. Y., makes a suit for $65 which cannot be duplicated under $125; quality and material faultless in make and fit; also Coats and Dresses reasonable. New models now ready. Furs remodeled.

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SAY IT WITH LINEN. MADEIRA Linen Shop invites you. Chinese cross-stitch bridge sets, $9, this week only; Porto Rico linen show towels, $1; Irish lace picot, 12 yds. $1; filet rosebud lace, 29c; large filet butterfly, 9c each. Mail orders on approval. Catalogue V. 17 West 38th.

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CASH'S WOVEN NAMES—SAVE losses on all kinds of clothing. Be sure to mark them. Your own name woven on tape. Samples and prices on request. J. & J. Cash, Inc., 640-N Chestnut St., So. Norwalk, Conn.

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A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF FRAMES mirrors, pictures, gifts and art novelties at remarkably low prices. 316 Fulton Street, N. Y. (near Wm.) "Artistic framing our specialty."

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IMPORTED SPANISH PERFUMES and toilet requisites of the noted "Gal" and "Floralia" perfumeries of Madrid, Spain. The loveliest women of Spain and South America use these exquisite beautifying preparations. Catalogue mailed on request. JAMES V. LAGO, IMPORTER, 7th Avenue, cor. 14th St., New York.

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RETURNED FROM RENTAL, GRAND, players and upright pianos, including Weber, Steinway, Mehlin, Chickering and many others. Joseph Spector, 1 East 57th St. Phone Caledonia 9293.

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MOTH-HOLES, TEARS, BURNS IN garments made invisible by reweaving. Shine removed. Guarantee Damage Weaving Co., 144 5th Av., between 19th and 20th Sts., N. Y.

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SAVE-A-THIRD EXQUISITE SILKS. We manufacture our own silks and sell them at the WHOLESALE price cutting out the middleman. For the same price that you buy ordinary silk we offer EXCELLENT quality, BEAUTIFUL textured silks, giving you that WELL DRESSED feeling and appearance. Write for FREE samples. You will be AMAZED. SAVE-A-THIRD.

Radium for Lingerie	$1.80 yard
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STURDY, LONG WEARING STOCKINGS. Semi-fashioned, Pure Silk....3 pr. for $7.75 Full-fashioned, Pure Silk.....1.35 each Nude, Tortoise, Cinnamon, Log Cabin, Peach, Beige, Gray, Chestnut, Russian Calf, Jack Rabbit, White, Black, Etc. ROBERTSVILLE SILK MILLS, 404 Fourth Ave., N. Y. C.

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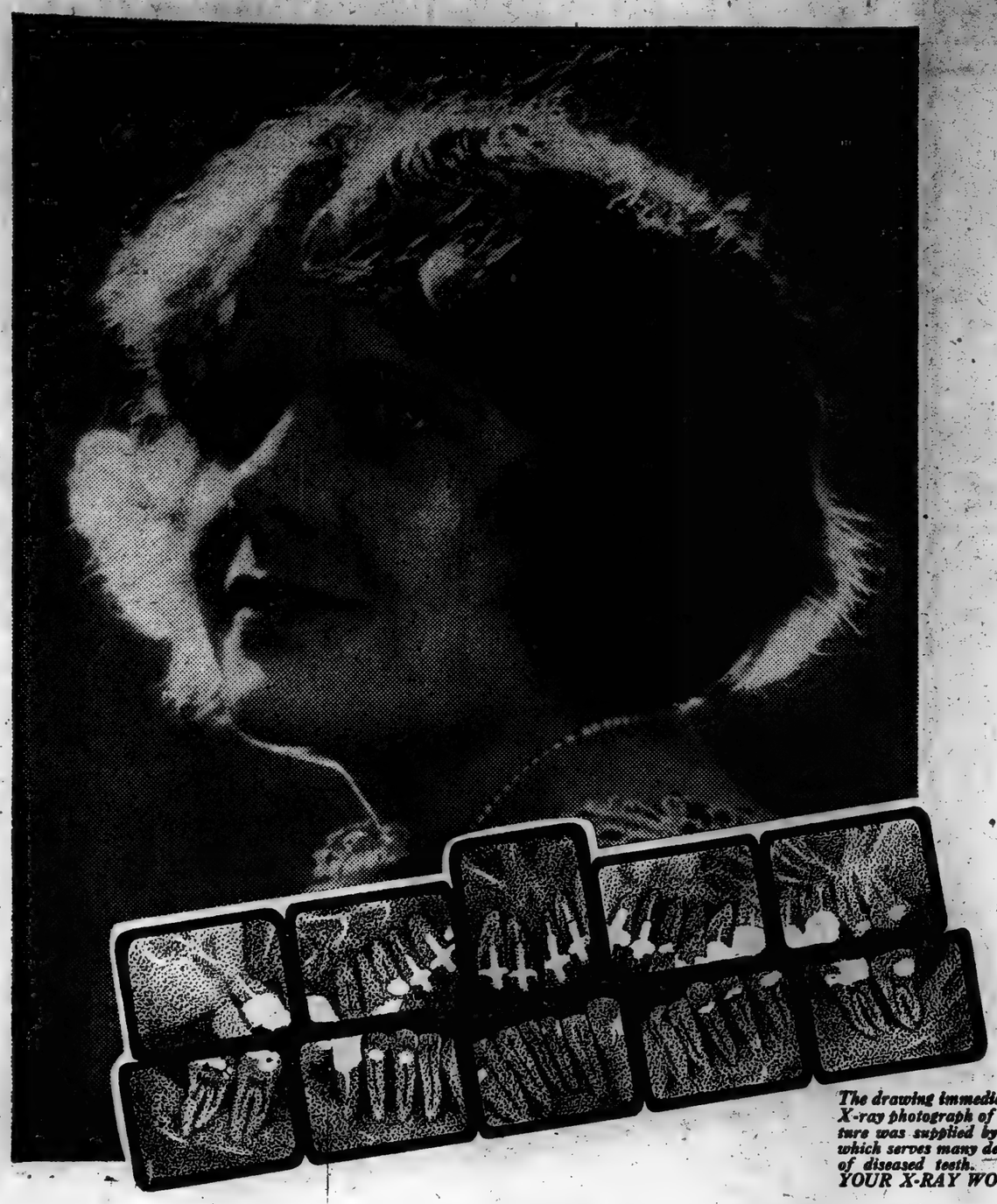
CASH'S WASHABLE RIBBONS—SEND 20 cents for one yard, or $1.00 for 6 yards, of pastel washable ribbon for shoulder straps; the daintiest ribbon made. Nothing like it on the market. State colors preferred. Made by the manufacturers of the well-known Cash's Woven Names. J. & J. Cash, Inc., 640 Chestnut St., So. Norwalk, Conn.

ONE PROBLEM SOLVED

A way to dispose of your old car is to advertise it in the Automobile Exchange columns of The New York Times.

Because The Times publishes more automobile advertising than any other New York morning newspaper, more automobilists consult it for automobile announcements.

Telephone LAckawanna 1000 for information.



*The drawing immediately above was made from an authentic X-ray photograph of a certain patient's mouth. The X-ray picture was supplied by a leading New York X-ray laboratory which serves many dental surgeons in their study and treatment of diseased teeth. —**** WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE YOUR X-RAY WOULD SHOW?*

AS PIONEERS IN THE FIELD OF ORAL HYGIENE, WE BELIEVE THAT THE MAKERS OF LISTERINE ARE LOGICALLY QUALIFIED TO INTRODUCE THIS NEW AND DRASTIC NOTE INTO DENTIFRICE ADVERTISING. AND WE BELIEVE THAT A VERY DEFINITE PUBLIC BENEFIT WILL RESULT FROM THIS ENDEAVOR TO MAKE THE NATION PROPERLY CONSCIOUS OF THE DISEASE DANGERS THAT MAY RESULT FROM TOOTH ABSCESSES.—LAMBERT PHARMACAL COMPANY.

Back of beauty may lurk the fingers of disease

***MEDICAL RESEARCH** has now established that a great many serious and often fatal diseases trace their origin directly to tooth abscesses. One noted authority is on record as stating that 78 out of every 100 adults have abscessed teeth. Yet usually the patient is unaware of this trouble until much of the damage has been done and serious diseases have set in.*

* * *

YOUR DENTIST MAY BE ABLE TO ADD MANY PRECIOUS YEARS TO YOUR LIFE—BETTER SEE HIM!

THE dreadful thing about tooth abscesses is this: usually a person suffering from such hidden dental infections is personally quite unaware of his trouble. And meanwhile such abscesses are slowly seeping their deadly poisons into his system and undermining his health.

Not until a violent toothache drives him to his dentist does he realize that anything may be wrong.

"Suppose, *for instance,*" says one noted authority in this field, ***"that every alveolar abscess (tooth abscess) pointed on the face instead of in the mouth, the hideous disfigurement resulting therefrom would long ago have arrested attention; yet probably in this case the harm to health would be infinitely less, because the products of disease would be to a certain extent outside the body, and not, therefore, absorbed into the system."***

Grave diseases that result

Among the diseases caused directly by such hidden abscesses are—

RHEUMATISM and JOINT DISEASE—of every degree.

HEART DISEASE—Inflammation of membranes, valves and muscles of heart.

KIDNEY DISEASE—Bright's disease—nephritis.

STOMACH DISEASE—from slight chronic indigestion to fatal gastric ulcer.

INTESTINAL DISEASE—including constipation and appendicitis (due in part to the unconscious choice of soft foods—more easily chewed).

MENTAL DISEASE—Nervousness, depression, insomnia, neurasthenia.

In spite of these grave dangers that lurk in tooth abscesses, relatively few people today ever think of visiting a dentist until pain drives them there. Whereas, only a good dentist and the wonderful modern X-ray can really place you on the safe side.

See your dentist before pain says you must

What dentifrices can do

Common sense will tell you that no dentifrice and no amount of tooth brushing can correct such hidden dental defects. To expect a dentifrice to do so would be as absurd as to expect to treat a tumor successfully by mere bathing. A good dentifrice and faithful tooth brushing can, of course, do much to keep the teeth clean and the gums exercised and healthy.

Clean teeth do not decay and sound healthy teeth do not develop abscesses. But when abscesses have developed, only skilled dental treatment guided by the X-ray can cope with the trouble.

Therefore, this advertisement urges upon every serious reader the grave importance of seeking proper dental advice—seeking it frequently and *before* toothache sends you to the dental chair.

Let your dentist add years to your life. He can do it if you'll let him. Do your part, of course, with your tooth brush and with the *right dentifrice;* but don't neglect seeing your dentist.

NOW a really scientific dentifrice

Aware of the important part a dentifrice plays in curbing tooth decay and those more serious and often fatal diseases that follow, the Lambert Pharmacal Company, makers for fifty years of that famous antiseptic, Listerine, some years ago undertook to create a really scientific dentifrice.

Her X-ray picture told a terrible story

The result of this endeavor today is Listerine Tooth Paste, a dentifrice based upon half a century of study and research in the field of mouth hygiene.

What Listerine Tooth Paste is

First of all, Listerine Tooth Paste, *and this tooth paste only,* contains all of the antiseptic essential oils that have made Listerine ethically acceptable to the medical and dental profession the world over. These healing, antiseptic ingredients such as thyme, eucalyptus, baptisia, gaultheria, mentha and others, help keep the gums firm and healthy. They discourage the breeding of disease bacteria about the teeth and gums and keep the mouth in a prophylactic condition.

But remember, only Listerine Tooth Paste contains all of these antiseptic ingredients.

It cleans teeth safely

Also, Listerine Tooth Paste contains a specially created cleansing substance that cleans teeth with absolute safety.

You know how precious tooth enamel is. Once scratched it can never be replaced. Then decay sets in and unless the tooth is promptly treated by a dentist, abscesses are likely to result and any one of the before enumerated diseases may follow.

The cleanser employed in Listerine Tooth Paste is just hard enough to discourage tartar formation, yet *not* hard enough to scratch or injure tooth enamel. It cleans safely.

Listerine Tooth Paste, moreover, contains cream of tartar, a wholesome fruit acid which stimulates healthful saliva flow and assists Nature in her own way of keeping the teeth clean.

Finally, Listerine Tooth Paste is sold at a price that is fair—large tube *25 cents*—the right price to pay for a good tooth paste.

But see your dentist, too

In short, this dentifrice is recommended as one that will do *everything* for you that a dentifrice *can do.* Yet we repeat this warning—*do not neglect those hidden sources of disease—tooth abscesses.* Let Listerine Tooth Paste and faithful brushing do their part. But let your dentist and his X-ray add precious years to your life. He can if you will consult him. Heed his advice.—*Lambert Pharmacal Company, Saint Louis, U. S. A*

Large tube—25 cents

The right price to pay for a dentifrice

TEN CENT TUBE FREE

Lambert Pharmacal Co.
383 Madison Ave.—New York Office.

Gentlemen: Please mail me your free 10 cent tube of Listerine Tooth Paste.

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State.....

WILL YOU BE ALIVE FIVE YEARS FROM NOW!

© 1924, Lambert Pharmacal Co.

A DESCENDANT OF MOHAMMED LIVES IN NEW YORK CITY

Prince Mohiuddin, Devotee of Art, Has Made Improvements in Native Lute—Plays for Noted Musicians—Says America Appeals to Him

THERE is a quiet and retiring man now staying all but unnoticed in New York, to whom populous States and teeming nations of another continent pay sincere and reverent homage. Four hundred million Moslems throughout the world hold him and his kin in greater esteem than is accorded any king or ruler of the present day. For more than thirteen centuries the holy city of Mecca, the cradle of Islam, has religiously kept a record of his pedigree. This record now embraces thirty-six generations—a genealogy one of the most ancient in history. Prince Sherif Mohiuddin, a direct descendent of the Prophet Mohammed and the youngest branch of a family tree spreading its hoary crown over the ages, is now living in an apartment in the West Seventies.

Ever since the time of the Prophet the oldest member of the Sheriffan family has headed the government of Mecca, and for the last 700 years has had the title of Emir of Mecca. Ali Haidar, the twentieth Emir in an unbroken succession of lineal descendants of Mohammed, is Prince Mohiuddin's father. He withdrew from the emirship when Arabia was proclaimed independent at the close of war.

Prince Mohiuddin was brought up and educated in Constantinople, where his father resided; for, according to tradition, the prospective Emirs of Mecca had to live in the capital of the Caliph. He is a graduate of the University of Constantinople, from which he received his doctorial degree in literature and international law. The Prince regrets, however, having spent so much time in the study of international law for the reason that he has seldom seen the practical application of its theories.

When the Prophet Mohammed left Mecca in search of safety and success elsewhere he little thought that a descendant of his, thirteen hundred years later, would also seek a new Medina in foreign parts. Here, however, the analogy between the two migrations ends. Whereas his great forbear fled to Ythrab to establish a base from which to conquer a world for his religion, Prince Sherif has come to America to establish a strategic outpost for himself in a campaign to conquer the world for his art.

Unlike the royalty of old, and a goodly number of its representatives of today, the Prince frankly acknowledges himself to be not a patron but a protégé of art. He depends on its benevolence. He serves it as one serves an exacting master. He is a serious student of painting and music. In the latter field he has distinguished himself as a performer on the ud, or Egyptian lute, an instrument which he has perfected and adapted to modern music.

The ud was the most favored instrument when Oriental civilization and art were at their height at the time of Haroun al Raschid and others. It still retains its position; but in the course of centuries the importance of instrumental music in the Orient has declined, and emphasis has come to be placed mainly on vocal music. Instrumental music has come to be regarded merely as an accompaniment for singing.

Ability Much Admired.

Prince Mohiuddin has made several improvements in the ud and has worked out a new method for the use and position of the right and left hands of the performer. With these innovations entirely new and limitless possibilities have been created for its musical effectiveness. For the first time the instrument can now be used for solo pieces, a radical departure from old Oriental practices. The Prince is now completing a synthesis of his method whereby the musical range of the ud can be increased to cover more than three octaves instead of the one and a half of the old instrument. World authorities on music who have heard the Prince perform on the ud have pronounced him one of the most notable instrumentalists of our time, and have expressed their astonishment at the remarkable effectiveness of the instrument which has followed the improvements he made in it.

From behind the lowered blinds of a more than modest apartment light streamed feebly into the Prince's room, leaving its meagre furnishings in a semi-darkness suggestive of Oriental restfulness and meditation. From a couch in the corner, hardly distinguishable from the surrounding shadowy dimness, arose a figure of slightly more than medium height, with typical Arab features, wistful, yet calm and penetrating eyes, a full grown mustache, sparse "goatee" and curly hair. The Prince changed his seat and after a few customary formalities began to read his answers to the questions propounded. He had used his royal prerogative to disregard the urgency of Sunday newspaper copy. Consequently his answers bore the traces of careful and exact preparation. He speaks English fluently and writes clearly and to the point.

Asked whether he thought America a sort of modern Medina for artists and other independent men of culture who find it difficult to live and work in their native places in these troublous days, he answered:

"I have heard so. But of course I shall have to investigate a little further before I can give a personal and positive opinion on this subject. I have always planned to visit America, and now at last I have been able to realize this most cherished wish. Although I have been here but a short time I already have had an opportunity to appreciate in full your proverbial hospitality and have not enough words of thanks for my American friends, especially to Mr. Kermit and Mr. Archie Roosevelt, for the most cordial reception they have given me."

Prince Mohiuddin.

As leader and representative of Turkish art and culture, the Prince was asked to give his views on the status of art in the country of his birth.

Art Wave in Turkey.

"Turkey is undoubtedly developing an art," he said. "The Turks have a national literature of their own. Their music, based on the principles of Eastern music, has some very distinct characteristics. And now they are producing quite a number of painters who successfully follow Occidental schools.

"There are several artists of national prominence in Turkey. But to name them all would take too long, and to name them partially would not be fair to those left out.

"Just as anywhere else, art in Turkey manifests itself in many different fields, and each artist tries to express his peculiar purpose in an individual manner. The interest in art is now so general in Turkey that one may be justified in expecting a new renaissance. I have been in Constantinople since the armistice and have studied the development of this movement in the last few years. Recently women, too, have entered the field as actively as the men; women artists are now coming to the fore in every field.

"In the field of music the revival has not yet become definitely crystallized. There are now in Turkey three different schools of music. One follows the old classical Turkish music, while the extremists, who constitute the second school, advocate the complete discard of classical Turkish melodies and the adoption of Western music. The third school, while maintaining the original national music, aims to perfect it by the adaptation of Occidental refinement. In other words, this last school is developing its Oriental music by adapting it to Western theories and principles of harmony and form. Being a student of Western music—I have learned to play the 'cello under the guidance of one of the pupils of David Popper—I naturally belong to this school."

With reference to his own position as a royal protégé of art Prince Mohiuddin said:

"To my mind, art is above everything else. It has always been democratic. Far from having patrons, art has servants. Before art there are no kings, presidents, princes or noblemen. Every one who needs art loves it and serves it. Although at one time kings and princes were the exclusive servants of art, it should be a source of rejoicing to know that now its power and appeal have become general. I hope that the time will come when all humanity will become the real servants of art, for then alone will it have reached the peak of progress."

In discussing his stay and plans for the future in this country Prince Mohiuddin said, among other things:

"I came to America to lead the life of an artist. Naturally I want to meet and know the prince of artists of the world, and your hospitable country is the centre where they now congregate. The second day I was here I not only met many of them but had them as my audience. It was the most representative one I ever had. I am indebted to Leopold Godowsky for this privilege, whom I had met sixteen years ago when he visited my father in Constantinople. He knows Oriental music and instruments and was interested to see the new improvements I had wrought in the ud. That evening he had among his guests Kreisler, Heifetz, Gerardi, my old friend Borissoff, and many other prominent artists. Since then I have also met Professor Auer and Misha Elman.

"To meet the greatest living artists of the world is naturally the most genuine pleasure any artist can have. And in America alone can I have this opportunity."

AIRPLANE SPRAYER COVERS 5,000 ACRES WITH POISON

MORE than five thousand acres of Southwest Texas cotton fields have been dusted with calcium-arsenic sprayed by airplanes this season in the annual war against the boll weevil.

Virtually all of this work was done by one airplane, the second not being equipped with the patented device for spraying until it was almost too late to use the poison. The first plane was fitted for work several weeks after ground dusting had already begun.

The work in Southwest Texas marks the first attempt of a commercial concern to fight the boll weevil by use of the airplane. The concern has its headquarters in San Antonio and is operated by war pilots. Next season the company hopes to put between twenty and thirty planes in the cotton-producing regions of Texas.

Supporters of airplane dusting say that it has a fourfold advantage over dusting with ground machinery. In the first place, the airplane can go to dusting immediately after a rain. This is the most advantageous time to fight the boll weevil; yet ground machines cannot be put into the fields until the ground is dry. While the ground is drying the insect gets in his damaging work.

The rapidity and low cost at which air dusting can be done is claimed as a second advantage. One pilot can dust an average of two hundred acres an hour, and at a cost of 30 cents an acre. The farmer furnishes the poison, the dusting concern the pilot and plane. The five thousand acres of Southwest Texas cotton were dusted by air at an average cost of $1 an acre to the farmer.

The fact that the airplane does not touch the cotton plant is a third argument in favor of aerial dusting. Ground machines always break off a certain quantity of cotton bolls and squares, which the farmer must charge to profit and loss. Advocates of aerial dusting say that the airplane, by not touching the plant, saves the farmer enough to pay for his dusting.

Probably the greatest advantage claimed for the dust-by-air method is a physical by-product resulting from the way the poison is scattered. There is a negative charge of electricity in the growing cotton plant. A positive charge is in the atmosphere. It is claimed that the poison dust grains are shot through the air at such high velocity that they retain the positive charge of electricity in the atmosphere, and when settling on the cotton plant come in contact with the negative charge, which causes them to stick.

During the fight against the boll weevil cotton fields should be dusted two or three times at intervals one week apart. When aerial dusting is used the aviator takes off as early as possible, so as to spray as much ground as possible while the dew is still on the plant.

The airplane flies from five to ten feet above the top of the plant. Because of the low altitude at which the plane must fly in dusting, expert pilots are required for the work.

ADVERTISING MEN AIM TO PROTECT SCENIC BEAUTY

Members of Organized Outdoor Industry Launch Campaign to Eliminate Objectionable Signs Along Highways—Several States Report Progress

AN extensive campaign for the elimination by degrees of objectionable advertising signs from the public highways and the preservation of the scenic charm of America has been launched by the organized outdoor advertising industry, in cooperation with Chambers of Commerce, women's clubs and other civic and business organizations. The object of the campaign is to allay the widespread criticism directed against the promiscuous outdoor sign, which has multiplied in an extraordinary degree since the automobile came into general use.

Men who represent organized outdoor advertising in 12,500 towns are expected to take an active part in the campaign. All of these men will receive from a central headquarters information about the achievements in other States and of the methods used to get rid of certain abuses that, it is thought, bring discredit on the business of legitimate outdoor advertising.

Possibilities of the campaign have been demonstrated in New Jersey, and as a consequence, it is asserted, several parts of that State present a more pleasing face to the tourist. Fortunately, New Jersey has a State law that makes it illegal to put up any kind of advertisement without first obtaining the written consent of the owner or the tenant of the property. The same law also states that any such advertisement put up without written permission shall be considered a public nuisance and may be removed by anybody. The very existence of this law has made it comparatively easy to bring about a vast improvement in the appearance of the popular Jersey highways.

The heads of organized outdoor advertising in New Jersey are engaged in making a survey of the highways of the State, with the particular object of locating any advertising structures that hide dangerous crossings or block beautiful views in scenic country. This State survey idea will be carried out eventually in every State in the Union through the national outdoor advertising organizations.

The Law in Nine States.

At present nine States have a law making it illegal to put up advertising signs within the limits of a public highway. This refers to the public right of way which belongs to the State—usually a distance of thirty or forty feet from the centre of the road on each side. Alice Ames Winter, formerly President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, describes in the July issue of The Ladies' Home Journal the operation of the State Highway law in Minnesota. She writes: "It is an evidence that 'the world do move' to note that in Minnesota such signs are forbidden now on State highways, and that between 600,000 and 700,000 have been torn down of late."

Connecticut newspapers report that many thousands of signs and posters tacked on trees, poles and fences within the legal limits of the public highways have been removed by the State Highway Department. In the Spring of every year there are certain individuals who like to take advantage of the free publicity that such signs afford. They go out, usually at night, and tack up their signs on any available tree or pole, whether it be on State property or private property. Consequently, Connecticut, as well as other States, must spend a considerable amount of money each year for the removal of such signs.

The organized outdoor advertising men believe that every State should have a law to prevent the erection of advertising signs within the limits of a public highway. In Minnesota and other States members of the Poster Advertising Association and other outdoor organizations favored the passage of the bill, and later cooperated in its enforcement.

Advertising Fellowship Established.

As a part of its national program the outdoor advertising industry has turned to an educational institution for aid in solving some of its problems. An outdoor advertising fellowship has been established at the University of Wisconsin to be called "the Barney Link Fellowship" in honor of a New York man who was for many years President of the Van Beuren Company in this city. Mr. Link, who died in 1917, was for ten years previous an outstanding figure in outdoor advertising. The work at the University of Wisconsin will consist largely of practical experiments looking toward the improvement and development of outdoor advertising throughout the entire nation, with the goal in mind of a great national medium that will win not only the tacit approval but the genuine admiration of the public.

Another feature is the support of poster art contests in the public schools of numerous States. Prizes are offered to encourage training in poster design so that the boys and girls of today, who will be the leaders of community efforts tomorrow, will be assisted in developing artistic skill and a sense of color harmonies. Incidentally, this training opens a profitable career for many of these young artists, because posters used today bring excellent remuneration to those who paint them.

In discussing the plan to cooperate with local organizations for the purpose of beautifying the countryside and making city approaches more pleasing, Kerwin H. Fulton, President of the Poster Guide Company, said that "there exists today in the public mind a great deal of confusion as to what comes under the term 'billboards.' Motorists see tin and paper signs tacked to trees and fences, signs painted on rocks, dilapidated posters on barns—and much of this promiscuous advertising certainly deserves the name 'billboards.'

"As a matter of fact, however, there is a great distinction between the neat poster panels in their green frames, the dignified, well-placed painted bulletins, and the illegitimate advertising signs which are put up mainly by irresponsible people without any regard to ethics or good taste. Poster panels are always erected on carefully selected sites. Very often they enhance the appearance of the locality, constituting the only spot of color in a drab neighborhood."

"Art Gallery of the People."

In many communities, according to outdoor advertising men, such posters represent "the art gallery of the people." All, they say, are clean and wholesome, and many are the work of well-known artists. Among those who have painted poster designs are Clarence Underwood, Maxfield Parrish, Maud Tousey Fangel, Neysa McMein, J. C. Leyendecker, Norman Rockwell, N. C. Wyeth, Penrhyn Stanlaws, Edward Penfield, C. Allan Gilbert, Harrison Fisher, McClellan Barclay and Adolph Treidler.

"Frankly," continued Mr. Fulton, "I believe that a good deal of the criticism leveled at the 'billboards' is really caused by what we call 'outlaw signs,' which are erected without permission. Of course, these outlaw signs are not recognized by the organized outdoor advertising industry. Legitimate outdoor advertising concerns always erect their standardized structures on private property and always pay for the privilege. Naturally, we are more interested in the improvement and betterment of outdoor advertising than anybody else could possibly be, and we are looking for great results from our nation-wide plan; but 'Rome was not built in a day' and we realize that we have a big task on our hands.

"The principal reason for this is that on the highways there are many individuals putting up signs of all sizes, shapes and descriptions; local concerns are operating independently without standards, and there is a substantial human element which stands outside of our national organizations. All of these people must be approached and educated until they reach our fixed belief that bad art is always bad advertising, and furthermore, that misplaced advertising is always bad advertising. However, notable progress is being made and we figure that within a few years a tremendous improvement will be manifest and outdoor advertising in its entirety will have reached the point where it could only be criticised by an extreme radical."

MEDAL COMES FROM PARIS TO TELL A LITTLE STORY

Clemenceau Lets His Portrait Appear on It for a Worthy Reason—Art of the Medal Admired Abroad, Though Neglected in America.

FROM France recently came a thin disk of bronze, about the size of a silver dollar, embedded in a green velvet case. It found its way to the archives of the American Numismatic Society and stirred enthusiasm in the hearts of collectors of medals. They judged it a work of art, though its market value was only a few francs.

The medal shows Georges Clemenceau at home, in the depths of an easy chair, with an odd little cap on his head and a newspaper in front of his spectacled eyes. In certain lights, some aver, can be caught a glint of the Tiger's eye, cocked over the top of his "specs." A group of young girls graces the reverse side of the piece.

In Paris during the war there worked a little milliner; Mlle. Jeanne Taty they called her until she gained the title of modiste to Clemenceau. For it was she who, in the fervor of those times, designed the foraging cap that distinguished him when he visited the battle lines.

At the close of the war Mlle. Taty's heart was wrung both by the state into which the profession of dressmaking had fallen and by the plight of the war orphans left in destitution. She determined to devote herself to the causes of both—to revive interest in the French industry by relieving the shortage of dressmaking apprentices, and to offer a future to war orphans by rearing them to make good livings. L'Ecole Clemenceau was the outcome, a place where war orphans should be brought up as Parisian modistes.

Space for the school was offered in one of the city buildings, and Clemenceau himself established two scholarships, one for a little girl from Alsace and the other for a daughter of Lorraine. Clemenceau did more. He sat for his portrait, the portrait on the medal that brings the story of the enterprise to the United States.

Where Medals Are Popular.

The medal brings as well a story in medallic development. That same art that contributed much to the color and glamour of warfare has been turned to the ends of recuperation from war. The Ecole Clemenceau medals are issued to raise funds for the support of the school, which in its turn is calculated to aid in the rehabilitation of France.

This is not a lone instance of such use for medals. Several years ago funds were thus raised for the establishment, on an old estate, of the Ferme Ecole de Barbais, the purpose of which was to train Belgian orphans as farmers. Other cases abound, each writing its paragraph in the new chapter.

The modern medal, always a memento, came into existence first in Italy in the fourteenth century. The ancients told their stories in low relief on metallic disks, but these disks circulated as money. The pagan talisman and the little Christian medals of devotion were the nearest approach to the modern idea. For many centuries medals have been struck to commemorate important events. Their use for war decoration is more recent.

Though the Chinese are said to have used military medals in the first century of the Christian era, medals in the West date only from the sixteenth century. Other usages developed. They were issued no longer only in honor of kings, rulers, heroes, military and naval events, but scientific, artistic and literary movement, too, came within their range. The World War added considerably to the art of medals.

Americans are familiar enough with medals, too, as rewards for life-saving, athletic feats and noteworthy achievements and services of many kinds. They know them as the commemorators of outstanding events—the opening of great exhibitions, the holding of great conventions or the reception of distinguished visitors. Occasionally medals are found as portraits; each President, from Washington down, has been struck off by the United States Mint.

An Argument for Medals.

Their use in raising educational funds is peculiar to Europe. People abroad regard medals highly, so it is but the natural thing for a Frenchman or a Belgian to invest in a medal or two. Shops for their sale are almost as common as picture stores in this country. Americans generally accept medals more or less casually, put them away in drawers and forget them after a brief display. Foreigners collect them as personal treasures. The only medal collectors in America are the numismatists.

"Medals," said a leading American enthusiast, "are a form of art, and here is a piece I can afford. I am able to own a bit of the work of the best masters." He fondled a bas-relief from the hand of Augustus St. Gaudens. "What is more, I don't have to rent a room to keep it in. Even if I am reduced to a hall bedroom, I can carry my art objects with me."

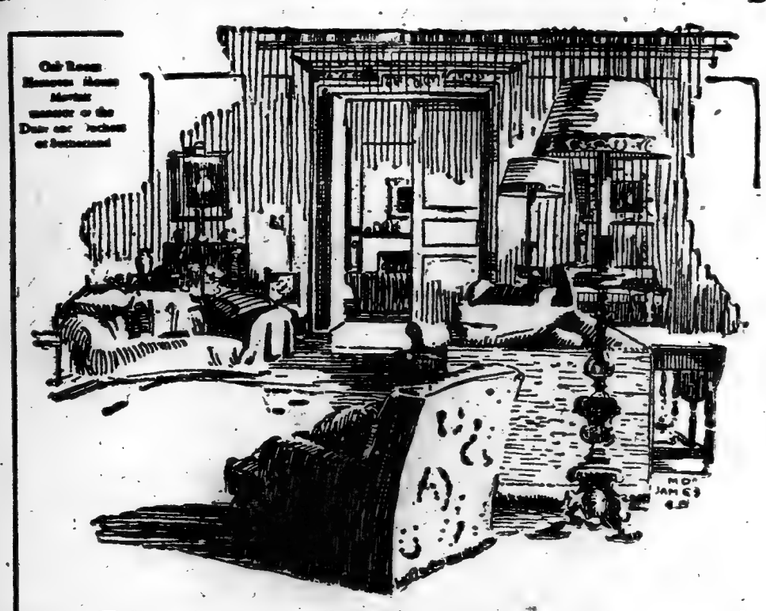
ease

THOSE whose living rooms are furnished with Singer "Upholstyled" enjoy a sense of ease that is more than physical contentment. It also includes the pleasure derived from designs and color combinations truly harmonious with the spirit of restfulness that pervades the home.

And, thanks to its perfect construction, Singer "Upholstyled" will prove a lasting source of satisfaction through many years to come.

SINGER
UPHOLSTYLED
"The Seat of Honor"

M. Singer and Sons Designers and Manufacturers New York



Furniture Which Mellows but Never Grows Old

The length of time an article will yield service, comfort and pleasure measures the wisdom of its purchase, however reasonable the price.

Furniture, such as is offered by this establishment, may be classed under the head of profitable investment.

The most commendable types of cabinet-work done in American shops grace our floors. And these fine pieces from the hands of skilled workers are yours at reasonable terms.

Our stock of dining-room furniture comprises every style, from the unpretentious straightline suites to the majestic Renaissance suite in ornately carved walnut.

The sleeping-room furniture ranges from the very inexpensive but tasteful attic-room pieces to the Louis XVI ivory suite in all its regal beauty.

Whether your living-room be in a tiny city apartment or a rambling country house, here are tables, chairs and davenports suited to the character and proportions of your establishment.

Low Summer Sale Prices!

DINING ROOM SUITES
All Ten Pieces

	Sale Price	Reg. Price
Walnut	$200	$280
Walnut	250	325
Old Walnut	330	475
Mahogany-Sheraton	450	550
Walnut-Italian Type	500	625
Mahogany-Chippendale	625	775

LIVING ROOM SUITES
All Three Pieces

	Sale Price	Reg. Price
Velour and Tapestry	$200	$250
Hilliard Velour	225	350
Mohair and Tapestry	300	375
Mohair and Velour	400	500
Brocatelle and Mohair	550	700
Mohair, Brocatelle and Tapestry	925	1,200

ODD PIECES

	Sale Price	Reg. Price
Library Table	$35	$50
Kitchen Cabinet	55	76
Walnut Dresser	65	85
Mahogany Secretary	75	90
Pullman Day Bed	75	90
3-Piece Reed Set	75	100

BEDROOM SUITES

	Sale Price	Reg. Price
6 Pieces Walnut	$215	$265
6 Pieces Walnut	265	339
6 Pieces Italian Walnut	325	500
3 Pieces Ivory Enamel (Twin Beds)	350	435
7 Pieces Mahogany	450	675
8 Pieces Walnut Sheraton	470	600

B. G. LATIMER & SONS CO
(ESTABLISHED 1854)
33-35 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn
Nevins Street Subway Station

EXPLORERS FROM CONGRESS FIND NEW NATIONAL SITE

Mountain Wilderness in North Carolina to Be Playground of the East—Site Chosen in Appalachians Only a Short Journey From New York

By HENRY BELK.

A FEW years hence citizens of New York will not have to trek 2,000 miles across the continent to reach a national park with its fine camp sites, mountain scenery, natural phenomena, glorious forests, waterfalls and climate to match. An easy three-day automobile trip will carry them to the Southern Appalachian National Park. To the less energetic, who prefer the Pullman car, a twenty-hour journey will suffice.

Congress has approved a bill providing for a national park in the Southern Appalachians, and in the last few weeks a committee appointed to decide upon a site—headed by Congressman H. W. Temple of Pennsylvania—made a tour of the mountain regions of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and other Southern States that they might find the best location for the proposed playground. Members of this committee assert there are natural phenomena in the region inspected that will rival in their way, if not surpass, the phenomena of Yellowstone or Yosemite Park.

A ball of fire that appears from nowhere to cross a mountain face and disappear into nothingness. Peaks piled fantastically as if by giants in a frenzy. A towering mountain that resembles a kind and benign grandfather reflecting on the way of the world beneath him. A gash from which it is impossible to throw one's hat. A river that shouts with a thunderous voice as it drops 1,700 feet in five miles. Innumerable waterfalls tumbling in a fashion that recalls New York's own Niagara. These are some of the sights the committee experienced as it examined what North Carolina had to offer. This experience was repeated in other States visited, but not to the same degree of effect.

In the dead of night members of the committee stood on Jonas Ridge as an eerie light appeared on Rattlesnake Knob of Brown Mountain and moved unwaveringly across the face to disappear on the other side. Thus the light has been showing itself uncannily for years past. Of the thousands of people who have marveled at it, some claim that it is a ball of fire that flares before the face of the mountain, others that it is a solid and transparent light. Many have attempted to solve its riddle, scientists of note among them, but all have failed.

Problem Still Unsolved.

Each year brings a new so-called solution to the light. That it is a reflection from a locomotive headlight on the Southern Railway miles away was a theory given credence until it was demonstrated that a locomotive was not passing each time the light appeared. Others have held that the light is the reflection from moonshiners' stills hidden in the mountain coves. All explanations have so far proved untenable. But the light continues its hair-raising visits.

Blowing Rock is a phenomenon of a different kind. Standing on the brink of the rock, which dominates the valley hundreds of feet below, members of the committee—individually and collectively—attempted to throw newspapers over the brim. The papers came fluttering back.

"But that is paper, heavier things would go tumbling down," said a member of the party, starting his Panama hat in the direction of the green valley below.

For the space of ten feet the hat was pulled downward by Newton's law. Then the spirit of the rock manifested its power. Slowly and more slowly the hat fell, then wavered, stopped and came back to its owner above. In a moment the entire party were finding boyish pleasure in bobbing their hats over the cliff.

From the rock they gained a view of the country for miles around. Peaks poked their heads from 3,000 to 5,000 feet into the sky—all enshrouded in a dark, misty blue, luring in its appeal. The most conspicuous figure on the horizon is Grandfather Mountain, so named because its outline presents the likeness of a dignified old grandfather—beard and all.

Grandfather is 5,950 feet high and its top is often shrouded in clouds while the sun shines brightly a few hundred feet below. When the park committee visited the top a forty-mile gale was sweeping the surface. The stiff wind, however, did not keep them from catching their breath in ecstasy at the scenery spread out before them.

Game Plentiful on the Mountain.

Bears are plentiful on the mountain, according to Roderick McRae, a tenant, who guided the party to the top of the peak. He told how his brother had recently captured three cubs and was domesticating them. Wildcats, wild turkeys, pheasants and squirrels make the mountain their home. Mountain trout that have never known the sportsman's fly abound in the streams.

Near Grandfather the party visited Linville Falls, where a mountain stream plunges several hundred feet in a beauty that recalls Niagara. Nature plays one of her astounding feats here. The Linville River falling 1,700 feet in five miles. Innumerable cataracts leap from level to level—gay and sparkling with all the colors of the rainbow on a sunny day, sombre, misty and thoughtful on a cloudy day. A magnificent gorge follows the route of the falling river. Through this gorge the water rushes and boils until it finally reaches the Catawba Valley and wanders to the Atlantic, a placid, slow-moving stream.

Here the committee beheld the watershed of Eastern America. A rivulet welling from one side high up on Grandfather meanders to join the Ohio and then the Mississippi, to end finally in the Gulf of Mexico. A rivulet welling from the other side starts a journey which ends in the Atlantic near Wilmington, N. C.

To William C. Gregg of Hackensack, N. J., a member of the site committee, is due credit for discovering a new marvel of nature in the Linville country. Several weeks before the committee had arranged to make its tour, Gregg made a personal inspection in order to advise with the four other members as to the best route to take.

Alone, and thrilling to the beauty around him, the Hackensack man rode along a high ridge in the direction of Lake Pinnacle and Marion, N. C. Hawk's Bill Mountain, blue-capped and misty, loomed before him, and as his eye took in the outline of a particular cliff he was startled with its likeness to the profile of a woman with a wreath on her brow. Bold and distinct, every feature perfect, the mountain goddess was limned against the blue sky.

Inquiry among the older inhabitants of the section failed to reveal that the outline of the woman had been previously noted. As a result of his discovery Mr. Gregg had the privilege of naming it, and decided upon "Linville Goddess." Later other members, going by horseback on the ridge, which gives a clear view of Linville Gorge, expressed their delight at the features of the goddess.

The ascent of Roan Mountain through the town of Bakersville was perhaps the hardest climb. Bakersville itself would make ideal local color for a Western thriller of the cowboy, firearm and fighting type. A dejected, rutted street sprawls for a quarter of a mile between a row of wooden buildings, creaky and dilapidated in the main. Two miles away is a station of the railway, which in climbing over the Blue Ridge in a country of scenic beauty employs more than a dozen tunnels in less than as many miles. The climate is ideal, and the country does not know that golf links, tennis and tourists exist except in story books and magazines. Eleven miles from this picturesque little town is the top of Roan Mountain, second in height in Eastern America only to Mount Mitchell. This mountain heads heavenward 6,313 feet.

The party left Bakersville in Fords and for five miles traveled over one of the roughest mountain roads—or, better, trails—imaginable. Huge gullies cut by swift-rushing mountain streams; great boulders, the sinuous curves of Rock Creek—all those had to be negotiated. The Fords jolted their occupants as they had never been jolted before. Up and on up toiled the sputtering cars, past unrolling panoramas of mountain and valley, past Round Bald, Little Bald and Grassy Ridge. At the end of the fifth mile the road gave out in a despairing gasp and the party was forced to take to the backs of horses and mules.

Top Covered with Rhododendron.

Here is where the scramble really began. The six miles to the top were covered in three hours—two miles an hour—through a forest of balsam, spruce and tamarack. The boulders, which had been big, increased to double proportion, and the animals at times floundered perilously for footing. Where the rise at times was so steep as to make it impossible for a horse or mule to carry a man up, the rider dismounted, tied a short rope to the saddle and allowed himself literally to be towed. The top of the mountain gives on a broad plateau covered with acres and acres of rhododendron or mountain laurel. To see a mountain of this plant in bloom is a never-to-be-forgotten sight.

The view afforded from this point sweeps for miles in unexcelled splendor. Inhabitants say that parts of five States can be seen from here—North Carolina (in which the mountain is located), South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

Here the natives had prepared a "square" meal for the party. Ravenous is about the only word that will describe the way a man feels after a mountain climb lasting for hours, as piles of fried chicken, honey, cheese, sandwiches and apples proved in diminishing ratio. Hot coffee was served. Every item on the menu—excepting the coffee—was a product of the homes and farms of the country.

On the way down the mule bearing Congressman Bulwinkle of Gastonia, N. C., cast a shoe.

"Har, sur, I'me git holt of him," drawled a native who accompanied the party, coming forward to assist the confused Congressman. From one pocket this man pulled a hammer, from another nails, and started a blacksmith shop right there on the mountainside.

Meantime Congressman Bulwinkle had mounted another mule, only to have the saddle-girth break. A narrow leather band was substituted. This, however, did not work satisfactorily, for the saddle was eternally slipping down in the direction of the mule's head, forcing the Congressman to adopt the judicious attitude of embracing the creature.

The trip up the mountain had been begun early Saturday morning. It was late Sunday afternoon when the party returned to Bakersville.

But the road up Roan Mountain is not characteristic of the system that connects points of interest, in North Carolina at least. A system of hard-surface, graded roads winds in and out of the mountains. They present curves that test the nerve, but they are wide and safe if taken at a sane speed. On one side, time and time again, the motorist can enjoy the novelty of a sheer mountain wall and on the other a drop of several hundred feet. Hard surface roads penetrate the North Carolina mountains in numerous places.

While the national parks of the Far West have attracted their thousands over a period of years now, the site that the committee will select as a result of their tour will mark the first undertaking of its nature in the East. It will mean the opening of an entirely new playground for the Eastern seaboard.

THE POTLATCH CUSTOM.

POTLATCH is a term applied to the great Winter ceremonials among tribes of the North Pacific Coast from Oregon to Alaska. It was taken from the Nootka word patschatl, "giving" or a "gift." Although the potlatches varied considerably in different parts of the coast, they were chiefly marked by the giving away of quantities of goods, chiefly blankets.

The giver sometimes went so far as to strip himself of almost every possession except his house, but he was abundantly rewarded, in his own estimation, by the added respect in which he was held by his fellow-townsmen. When others "potlatched" he in turn received a share of their property, so that he might become richer than he was before.

Potlatches are observed chiefly where the travel is in canoes, as in no other way known to the Red men can the large amount of food and other articles needed be so easily carried. They do not seem to be observed further east than the Cascade Mountains. They are not at all regular in their occurrence. The Skokomish gave three in fifteen years.

CITY ACQUIRES PLAYGROUNDS FOR ONLY A DOLLAR A PLOT

FOR the old "State lands," long ignored and all but forgotten, a sphere of usefulness at last has been assigned. They are to play an important part in the recreational development of New York.

At the price of a dollar a parcel the city has been able to add a couple of dozen plots to its park, playground and recreational space, with further additions still pending. A year of surveys and investigation, plus the enactment of special legislation, has culminated in the transfer to the city of its share of those 1,900 land parcels lying more or less idle around the State. From the same source the State parks will gather financial returns.

The history of these State lands goes back some eighty years to the time when the United States Government allotted to the various States a surplus of funds to be used for mortgage loans on real estate. New York's quota of this surplus amounted to about $13,000,000. It was advanced to residents who pledged their farm lands or real estate as security.

At the default of such borrowers, their lands were seized through foreclosure proceedings, thus becoming the property of the State. To lands so acquired were added pieces of property taken by the State at tax sales when no adequate private bid was offered.

Most of the parcels arrived on the tax sale list through foreclosure when owners failed to pay their assessments for the cost of street or highway openings.

For many years all these lands, sometimes of considerable extent and again but a mere patch here or there, remained neglected. "Unappropriated State lands," they were called, and in most instances they served no useful purpose. Several years ago members of the New York State Association conceived the idea of allotting these parcels to cities, towns and counties that might use them for recreation purposes.

Already a similar transfer had been made when Westchester County acquired the Mohansic Lake Reservation. That sale was concluded for the consideration of $1. Accordingly, in 1923, a law was passed authorizing the State to dispose of its unappropriated lands at $1 a parcel wherever it was certified that the parcel was useful for public recreational purposes and would be properly improved and maintained.

It was also provided that plots found unsuitable for the specified purpose should be sold, the proceeds to go to the State parks fund. In appreciation of the privilege of buying park parcels at $1 each, New York City then canceled all taxes due on such State lands within its jurisdiction as would be sold for the State parks fund.

No sooner was the law passed than through the office of Murray Hulbert, President of the Board of Aldermen, maps and descriptions were produced and tours of inspection initiated. When selections had been made, a date for public hearings, in accordance with the procedure required for sale at auction of State property, was advertised for four weeks. Subsequently the deals have been completed; and New York City is now in possession of necessary means for the spread of the park and playground movement.

The process of acquisition, though, was far from being as simple as it may sound. Before the transfer of any plot could be advertised came the laborious and often long-drawn-out process of searching titles. The city had no idea of setting its heart on a playground only to have some heir protest. When titles were looked into, discrepancies began to appear.

In a congested part of the Bronx a double tier of billboards was found on one plot, also an old house, the occupants of which named the collector of their rent. Upon another lot included in the original State lands list were found five new two-family brick dwellings, indicating that builder or owners had evidently secured clear title to the property. The records of the State Controller's office showed, in fact, that the plot had twice changed hands after it was first listed as State land.

In Brooklyn, especially, the investigators faced difficulties. Half an acre listed turned out to be in the middle of Prospect Park. Another was embedded in Ocean Parkway on the road to Coney Island. Houses had been built on some parcels, streets had absorbed others. The titles of thirty-five plots are still under scrutiny.

Richmond offered an especially fertile field for selection, since more than half of all the State lands are located in that county. Here large tracts have been set aside for the city in undeveloped districts, with an eye to the future. Meantime they will be used for camping and picnic grounds. Notable in this class are a twelve-acre plot, thickly wooded, with excellent possibilities for a park, and another of six and a half acres of wooded land, with a brook running through it and a supply of spring water.

In this large-scale division of property for recreation the most congested parts of the city had no share, since no State lands were to be found on Manhattan. But the city will equalize the distribution, for the city, too, has its lands. Appropriations have already been made that several of these may be turned into playgrounds immediately.

The city lands consist of city-owned property, sometimes bought and sometimes acquired through tax foreclosure. It may be an old school building, an out-of-date fire station or a plot secured for a building that was eventually placed elsewhere. Until this year such plots have been sold at public auction for the benefit of the Sinking Fund. This procedure last year brought a crisis.

A piece of property in the middle of High Bridge Park was surrendered as no longer needed by the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity. It had been advertised for auction when Mr. Hulbert, hastening back from his vacation, induced the auctioneer to delay the sale. The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund then transferred jurisdiction of the plot to the Park Commissioner.

After that it became the rule that a list of all city lands about to be auctioned should be submitted first to Borough Presidents and department heads for them to make their selections, if any, for municipal purposes. Under this ruling forty-six of the 174 parcels on the auction list for 1923 have been withdrawn and transferred to the Park Departments.

From these six playgrounds will be established in Manhattan, eight in Brooklyn, ten in the Bronx and two in Queens. Three tracts will be used for park developments. These parcels are located in congested neighborhoods, where park and playground facilities are greatly needed. For the most part they have been idle lands, or at best they have been utilized under a month-to-month lease, perhaps for a lumber yard or a junk yard.

GOVERNMENT TO SOLVE STOCKMEN'S PROBLEMS

THE United States Department of Agriculture and the Montana Experiment Station are preparing to tackle some of the stock raising problems on a huge scale. The old Fort Keogh Military Reservation at Miles City, Montana, was recently transferred by Congress to the Department of Agriculture for "experiments in stock raising and growing of forage crops in connection therewith." The station is considered ideal for the purpose. It contains 65,000 acres of grazing land and 2,000 acres of irrigated land. Two railroads and the Yellowstone Trail cross it. Its geographical location and topography will make the results obtained useful to many sections of the country.

GERMANS IN CANADA.

THE number of German emigrants to Canada last year was 1,885, of whom 794 were agriculturists. The total for the first two months of this year was 524. Of these, 249 expected to engage in farming.

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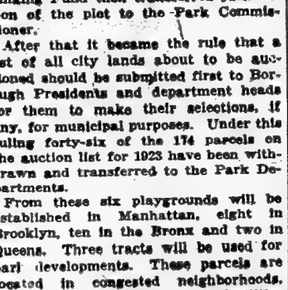

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SHOPPING?

Read the Shoppers' Column on page 6 of this section. It will help find many interesting shops in New York.—Advt.

BOY SCOUTS

THE American troop won the world's championship in its first competition with official troops of 30 other nations at the International Scout Jamboree held in Copenhagen, Denmark, Aug. 10-17. The United States won 181 points, which entitled it to King Christian's cup. The British came second with 172 points. The scores of the other countries are not yet available.

The Americans won five cups for first places in canoeing, obstacle racing, baseball as national game, and world's championship silver plaque for hiking. Individual firsts were scored in running and first aid. The American team also tied for first place for best camp after three hours' construction.

Second place was awarded the American troop for the Indian dances given in the folk dancing contest. First place for folk dancing was awarded the Scottish boys for their demonstration, and not the Americans, because the former were direct descendants of the originators of the dances.

Plans are now under consideration for a suitable reception of the troop upon its arrival in New York. Mr. Wood, in commenting upon the success of the troop said:

"We are especially happy because of the fact that the troop represented all parts of our country and was selected

on merit. The victory is a splendid testimonial to the effectiveness with which the scoutmasters of our 22,000 troops and the executives and other leaders of our 600 councils are interpreting scouting in all parts of our vast country. I hope that every one of the 152,000 volunteer workers and each of the 554,000 Scouts will share with us the happiness of the success of the troop, and that we may be led to make a greater effort in giving to more boys of America the benefits of the scouting program."

The American team, composed of 48 members, 8 substitutes and 4 leaders, represents 28 States and Hawaii, and 48 different localities. Forty-eight of the boys are Eagle Scouts.

Fought Forest Fire.

United States Forest Ranger Frank McCaslin of the Calaveras District of the Stanislau National Forest, California, has praised the Scouts who helped him fight a recent fire in the Stanislau National Forest, that for a time seriously threatened to assume huge proportions and to wipe out a Summer colony. Ten minutes after the fire was reported, the Forest Ranger and a crew of ten men were on the job. Within two hours a crowd numbering about 200 had gathered, all trying to help. There was a Boy Scout camp within a half mile of the blaze and the Scouts were on the scene early. McCaslin says:

"A high wind kept throwing lots of sparks ahead of this fire. We merely filled the woods ahead with Scouts, and say, a spark had just about as much chance as the proverbial snowball! The Scout who discovered a blaze from a spark was lucky if he didn't get run over in the general stampede for the scene of action. Besides that, many of the older Scouts did good work on the fire line along with the men. That night twenty Scouts helped patrol the smoldering area."

Boys in Wild Riding.

Following the Scouting law of courtesy and spirit of out-of-doors activity, a thirteen-year-old Scout of Rio de Janeiro recently hiked alone from Rio to Santiago over the Andes Mountains. He went out of the great Summer heat of Brazil into the cold of the Andes to say "Thank you" to the Boy Scouts of Chile, who some time before, in commemoration of the centenary of Brazilian independence, had presented to Rio a statue of a Boy Scout for one of their principal avenues.

Two Heroes.

Two Boy Scouts are responsible for the rescue of Harvey Curran, Yonkers, N. Y., as he was sinking for the last time in a lake near Montrose, N. Y.

While at the lake recently the two boys observed young Curran struggling vainly in the water in an attempt to keep himself afloat. George Sayer, the older of the two, plunged into the water and swam to the rescue. By this time Curran was so weak from his struggles that he lost consciousness and sank. Sayer dived after him, brought his limp body to the surface and towed him ashore. Remembering their Boy Scout training, the two lads administered artificial respiration and quickly brought him to consciousness.

Help Fresh-Air Outers.

When 125 mothers and children left Washington in the recent sweltering heat to take possession for two weeks of the local Camp Good Will as guests of the Associated Charities the local Boy Scouts had a share in making the trip a real success. The Scouts did yeo-

man service in tagging the baggage and carrying it to the fifteen private cars provided for the outers by the Kiwanis Club. The Scouts also rendered numerous services during the preliminary medical examinations."

Honor Departed Comrades.

The Eagle Club, composed exclusively of Eagle Scouts of Youngstown, Ohio, has purchased twelve bronze markers, and, with fitting ceremonies, placed them on the graves of all departed Scouts and Scout leaders, regardless of rank.

John G. Cooper, Congressman from the Youngstown district, in commenting on the action of the Eagles, stated that the Scout movement was doing more toward raising the standard of American boyhood than any other boy movement known.

Marksmen and Lion Killers.

From far Africa comes word of the marksmanship and skill as hunter of the fifteen-year-old Scout, Ronald W. Ryan of Cape Town, in killing his second lion unaided. The boy, it is stated, is one of a group of 250, most of whom are old and experienced hunters, which recently returned from a jungle hunt.

Canal Loses Victim.

Fourteen-year-old Scout Elvis Read of Turlock, Cal., recently saved Elmer Williams from drowning in the Modesto Canal, California. Young Williams, with three companions, was playing in the water when he suddenly slipped on the soft mud, lost his balance and disappeared under the surface. As he came to the top, he called for help. Scout Read at once plunged into the water, swam to his friend and towed the half-drowned lad ashore. Here the Scout administered first-aid treatment until Williams had recuperated sufficiently to be taken home.

Bank Donates Flag.

The strong interest which banks throughout the country have manifested in the Scout movement had a recent illustration in the action of the United States Trust Company of Paterson, N. J., in donating a handsome American flag to the local Scout camp. "Our bank looks upon the Scout," said Jacob Kushner, Assistant Secretary of the bank, in making the presentation speech, "as an asset of constantly increasing value."

Stopped the Bleeding.

Boy Scout methods are credited with saving Robert Wolf of Sunbury, Pa., from bleeding to death. The boy, who was badly cut while bathing, was in a serious condition, when 12-year-old Scouts Frederick Bartholowe and Warren Feltz, also of Sunbury, arriving upon the scene, promptly applied first aid and skillfully carried the lad across the fields to the home of Dr. F. E. Drumfeller, half a mile away.

Week's Best Good Turn.

GEORGE DIEBLER, 15-year-old Boy Scout and golf caddie, recently rescued a fellow caddie from drowning in the Maumee River near the Toledo, Ohio, Country Club.

Delmer Jensen, another caddie of 15 years, was swimming when he was struck on the head by a brick and knocked unconscious. Scout Diebler, who saw Jensen disappear under the water dove into the river and swam to the rescue. Jensen had gone to the bottom when Diebler reached the place where he sank. The scout dove down, grabbed the injured boy, and brought him to the surface, but he seized his rescuer in a desperate grip around the neck, and both lads went to the bottom. Fighting furiously for his own life and in his attempt to save his comrade, Diebler was forced to hold Jensen around the neck to stop his fighting. The Scout then swam to shore with the nearly drowned youth.

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10-piece Suite in two-tone Walnut combination. Oblong Table. Sale price $348.00

10-piece Louis XVI Suite in Antique Walnut combination. Oblong Table. For the Sale only $498.00

10-piece Suite of Mahogany combination, richly decorated. Oblong Table. August Sale price $555.00

6-piece Suite in Antique Walnut combination with oblong Table. For the Sale $658.00

10-piece Windsor Dining Suite in Antique Walnut, hand carved; with oblong Table and Chairs richly upholstered in mohair. August Sale price $1008.00

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WEMBLEY EXHIBIT MAKES FOR WORLD PEACE AND PROGRESS

Chief Executive Sees in British Empire Fair an Effort to Forget War—Believes International Gain Comes Through National Development

By Lieut. Gen. Sir TRAVERS CLARKE, K. C. B., K. C. M. G., Chief Wembley Exhibition.

THE British Empire Exhibition at Wembley represents the ambition of the British Empire to turn the thought of its people away from memories of the war toward peaceful reconstruction. There were some criticisms of the project in its early stages based on the feeling that it was too vaulting an ambition to attempt to organize this great industrial fair of the empire while the economic wounds of the great war had not been healed. But a beginning had to be made some time with the task of calling back the minds of men to peace. Since the great catastrophe of 1914 the civilized world has been largely occupied with problems of destruction. Ten years was a long time for that to endure. The American people, for their part, from the moment that the armistice was signed set their minds to work in the direction of a settled peace. I know that they do not want that peace to reign on the American continent alone and I hope that they will see in the British Empire Exhibition an ambition to coöperate with their effort and to turn the thoughts of the British Empire also away from the destructive hatreds engendered by war and toward the fruitful tasks of peace.

When I was asked to take the position of Deputy Chairman of the board of the British Empire Exhibition in 1923, and afterward that of Chief Administrator, the principal aim to which I set myself was to make the exhibition completely representative of the empire. I wished to see no gaps. I wished the exhibition to show to the world that the unity which the British Empire had displayed in the tasks of the great war could be displayed with equal unanimity in a task of peace. That aim has been achieved. With one single exception, due to financial stringency, there are represented at Wembley Park every dominion, every colony and every protectorate associated with the British commonwealth of nations. Many Governments, many races, many creeds have joined hands for this enterprise and have given to the world a lesson in a really practical form of internationalism.

But the question has been asked why the exhibition should be exclusively of the British Empire? Does not this exclusiveness in itself carry a hint of national rivalry, national jealousy? I answer emphatically, "No." It is better for the nation itself to work for friendly relations throughout the world than through an international exhibition.

At one of the conventions which have been organized in connection with the educational side of the British Empire Exhibition—organized by a women's international organization—a speaker put forward the apparent paradox that the soundest path to good internationalism was for the people of the British Empire to cultivate as strongly as possible the ideals of their own nationalism, and at the same time learn a true spirit of tolerance for the ideals and the national rights of other peoples. The only firm basis for good internationalism is good nationalism. To respect and to believe in your own nation is a citizen's first duty.

That, I take it, is the motive which inspires the world policy which the peoples of the United States are following today; that there is no good way to international peace by great nations abandoning their own ideals and aspirations; and that people should cultivate their own national ideals while they cultivate a sympathy and respect for the ideals of the other peoples.

The British Empire Exhibition frankly aims to encourage a spirit of pride in the past and of confidence for the future in the peoples under the British flag. I hope that one of its results will be a general awakening of all the peoples of the empire to a consciousness that they must develop it with all possible earnestness and industry. The British Empire with its wide territories is held, in a sense, as a trust for the world and no territory of it can safely be left in charge of slothful stewards. If that empire is to be secure in its moral position before the world every part of it must be used to the fullest extent for the advantage of mankind generally. The exhibition has shown the existence of huge undeveloped resources, and has, I think, suggested a close examination into the means by which these resources may be better developed.

I am confident that among the American people there will be no foolish misconception that a more energetic development of the British Empire will be of disadvantage to them. Let me cite one particular example. We are striving at the British Empire Exhibition to impress the lesson that some of the territories of the British Empire could add very greatly to the world's stock of raw cotton. No intelligent American takes the view that that would be of disadvantage to America.

The British Empire Exhibition has had very generous help from American friends. In return we have done our utmost to give them a hearty welcome. If, as a result the two peoples are helped to a better mutual knowledge—and consequently a better friendship—that will be a big item to the credit of Wembley Park.

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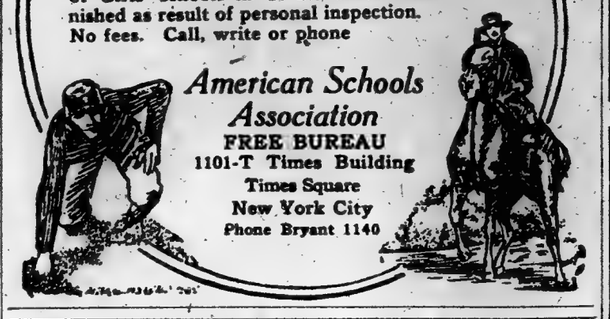

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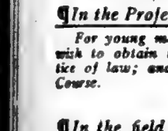

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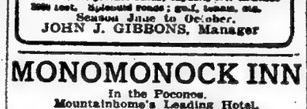

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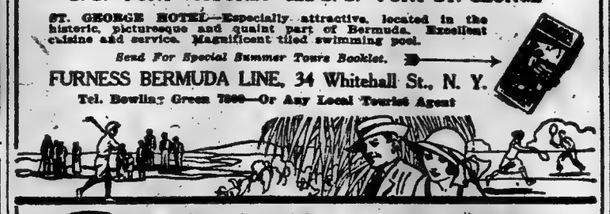

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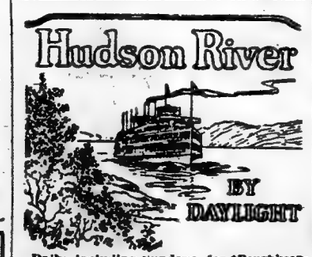

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MINNEKAHDA ..... Sept. 11 Oct. 16 Nov. 20
*MINNEWASKA ..... Sept. 13 Oct. 23 Dec. 4
*ST. PAUL ..... Sept. 23 †Nov. 6 †Dec. 9
† Via Cherbourg and Southampton.

Anchor Line 32 Broadway, N. Y.
To Londonderry & Glasgow

*ABYSSTRIA ..... Aug. 29 Sept. 27 Oct. 29
CAMERONIA (new) ..... Sept. 1 Oct. 1 Nov. 1
TRACANIA (new) ..... Sept. 20 Oct. 11 Nov. 8
CALIFORNIA (new) ..... Sept. 20
*COLUMBIA ..... Oct. 16 Nov. 15 Dec. 13

Atlantic Transport 1 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. to Liverpool and London

MINNEWASKA (new) ..... Sept. 6 Oct. 4 Nov. 1
MINNEWASKA (new) ..... Sept. 20 Oct. 18 Nov. 15

Baltic American Line 9 B'way, N. Y.
To Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg

EMPRESS SCOTLAND Aug. 27 Sept. 24 Oct. 22
EMPRESS FRANCE ..... Sept. 10 Oct. 8 Nov. 5
To Cherbourg, Southampton, Libau

*MELITA ..... Sept. 3 Oct. 1 Oct. 29
*MARBURN ..... Sept. 10
*MINNEDOSA ..... Sept. 17 Oct. 15 Nov. 12
To Liverpool

*MONTCALM ..... Aug. 29 Sept. 26 Oct. 24
*MONT ROSE ..... Sept. 5 Oct. 3 Oct. 31
*MONTCLARE ..... Sept. 12 Oct. 10 Nov. 7
*MONTROYAL ..... Sept. 19 Oct. 17 Nov. 14
To Belfast and Glasgow

*MARLOCH ..... Aug. 23 Sept. 25 Oct. 23
*MONTLAURIER ..... Sept. 4 Oct. 2 Oct. 30
*MONTREAL ..... Sept. 11 Oct. 9 Nov. 6
*METAGAMA ..... Sept. 18 Oct. 16 Nov. 13

Cunard Line 25 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton

AQUITANIA ..... Aug. 27 Sept. 17 Oct. 8
BERENGARIA ..... Sept. 3 Sept. 24 Oct. 15
MAURETANIA ..... Sept. 10 Oct. 1 Oct. 22
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool

LACONIA (new) ..... Sept. 6 Oct. 4 Nov. 1
FRANCONIA (new) ..... Sept. 13 Oct. 11 Nov. 8
SCYTHIA (new) ..... Sept. 20 Oct. 18
AURANIA (new) ..... Sept. 27 Oct. 25
Boston to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool

SAMARIA (new) ..... Sept. 6 Oct. 7 Nov. 6
SCYTHIA (new) ..... Sept. 21 Oct. 19
Boston to Londonderry, Liverpool-Glasgow

*COLUMBIA ..... Sept. 13
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London

*LANCASTRIA (new) ..... Sept. 13 Oct. 25
*SAXONIA (new) ..... Sept. 27 Nov. 8
*ALBANIA (new) ..... Oct. 11
Quebec to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool

*CARONIA ..... Sept. 6 Oct. 4 Nov. 1
*CARMANIA ..... Sept. 16 Oct. 16 Nov. 15
Montreal-Plymouth-Cherbourg-London

*ANTONIA (new) ..... Aug. 30 Oct. 4 Nov. 8
*AUSONIA (new) ..... Sept. 6 Oct. 11 Nov. 15
*ANDANIA (new) ..... Sept. 20 Oct. 25
Montreal-Glasgow

*ATHENIA (new) ..... Aug. 29 Sept. 26 Oct. 24
*CASSANDRA ..... Sept. 5 Oct. 3 Oct. 31
*SATURNIA ..... Sept. 13 Oct. 10 Nov. 7

Fabre Line 17 State St., N. Y.
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PATRIA ..... Sept. 7 Oct. 25
PROVIDENCE ..... Sept. 19 Nov. 16
N. Y. to Azores-Lisbon

CANADA ..... Aug. 26
N. Y. to Algiers-Alexandria-Jaffa-Beirut

CANADA ..... Aug. 30 MADONNA ..... Sept. 9
N. Y. to Piraeus-Smyrna-Constantinople-Constanza

MADONNA ..... Sept. 9
N. Y.-Algiers-Jaffa-Beirut-Piraeus-Smyrna-Constantinople-Constanza

BRAGA ..... Oct. 9

French Line 19 State St., N. Y.
N. Y.-Plymouth-Havre-Paris

FRANCE ..... Aug. 27 Sept. 17 Oct. 8
PARIS ..... Sept. 10 Oct. 1 Oct. 22
LAFAYETTE ..... Sept. 27
N. Y.-Havre-Paris

*LA SAVOIE ..... Sept. 1 Oct. 13 Nov. 18
*DE GRASSE (new) ..... Sept. 5 Oct. 7 Nov. 4
*BOCHAMBEAU ..... Sept. 6 Oct. 4 Nov. 11
*BUFFREN ..... Sept. 13 Oct. 18
N. Y.-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux

*ROUSSILLON ..... Sept. 9 Oct. 21
*LA BOURDONNAIS ..... Sept. 30 Nov. 11
Houston (Texas) to Havre

*DE LA SALLE ..... Sept. 14 Nov. 14
*NIAGARA ..... Oct. 14 Dec. 14
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Holland American Line 24 State St., N. Y.
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VEENDAM (new) ..... Aug. 30 Oct. 4 Nov. 8
NEW AMSTERDAM ..... Sept. 6 Oct. 11 Nov. 15
RYNDAM ..... Sept. 13 Nov. 22
ROTTERDAM ..... Sept. 20 Oct. 25 Dec. 13
VOLENDAM (new) ..... Sept. 27 Nov. 1 Dec. 27

Italian Line (U. S.) 1 State St., N. Y.
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CONTE BIANCO ..... Sept. 12 Oct. 14
CONTE ROSSO ..... Sept. 19 Oct. 21
CONTE VERDE ..... Nov. 1

Italian Line (N. G. I.) 1 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Naples and Genoa

COLOMBO ..... Nov. 1 Dec. 1
ROMANO (new) ..... Dec. 1
DUILIO ..... Sept. 16 Oct. 28 Nov. 30

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COLUMBUS (new) ..... Aug. 28 Sept. 30 Oct. 18
STUTTGART ..... Sept. 6 MUENCHEN ..... Sept. 27
New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg

*BREMEN ..... Sept. 4 *VENTANA ..... Sept. 18
*LUETZOW ..... Sept. 11 *DERFLINGER ..... Sept. 25

Red Star Line 1 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y.-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Antwerp

*ZEELAND ..... Aug. 28 Sept. 25 Oct. 23
BELGENLAND ..... Sept. 4 Oct. 9
LAPLAND ..... Sept. 11 Oct. 16

Royal Line 25 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg

*ORCA ..... Aug. 30 Oct. 4
*OHIO ..... Sept. 6 Oct. 11
*ORDUNA ..... Sept. 13 †Oct. 18
*ORBITA ..... Sept. 20 Oct. 25
†Omits Hamburg.

Scandinavian-Amer. Line, 27 Whitehall St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Denmark-Norway-Sweden-Finland-Germany and Baltic States

*OSCAR II. ..... Aug. 23 Oct. 9 Nov. 20
*UNITED STATES ..... Sept. 9 Oct. 23 Dec. 4
*HELLIG OLAV ..... Sept. 16 Nov. 6 Jan. 8
FREDERIK VIII. ..... Sept. 27 Dec. 9

Swedish-American Line, 21 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Sweden-Norway-Denmark-Finland-Germany and Baltic States

*KUNGSHOLM ..... Aug. 30 Oct. 4 Nov. 24
DROTTNINGHOLM ..... Sept. 13 Oct. 11 Nov. 3
*STOCKHOLM ..... Sept. 23 Oct. 23 Dec. 3

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DANTE ALIGHIERI ..... Sept. 27 Dec. 6

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RESOLUTE ..... Sept. 3 Sept. 30 Oct. 28
DEUTSCHLAND ..... Sept. 13 Oct. 18 Nov. 22
RELIANCE ..... Sept. 16 Oct. 14 Nov. 15
*CLEVELAND ..... Sept. 20 Oct. 25 Nov. 20
N. Y. to Hamburg Direct

*WESTPHALIA ..... Sept. 4 Oct. 18 Nov. 27
*HANSA ..... †Sept. 6 Oct. 11 Nov. 18
*MOUNT CLAY ..... Sept. 27 ..... Nov. 1
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G. WASHINGTON ..... Sept. 4 Oct. 4
*REPUBLIC ..... †Sept. 6 †Oct. 11
PRES. ROOSEVELT ..... Sept. 9
*AMERICA ..... Sept. 13 Oct. 22
PRES. HARDING ..... Sept. 20 Oct. 25
†Omits Plymouth. Calls at Cobh (Queenstown).

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N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton

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MAJESTIC ..... Sept. 6 Sept. 27 Oct. 18
OLYMPIC ..... Sept. 13 Oct. 4 Oct. 25
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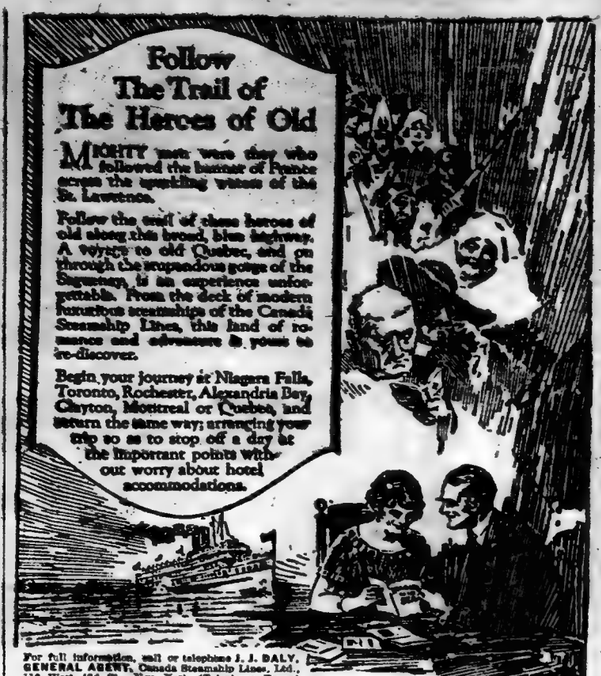

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FIVE THOUSAND SALESMEN HOLD CONVENTION HERE THIS WEEK

FIVE thousand men and no women will be delegates at the National Council of Traveling Salesmen's Associations' convention which meets at the Pennsylvania Hotel this week. Not that ladies are not appreciated—there will be many guests and wives of delegates and all that sort of representation—but although there are more women "on the road" than ever before, they have no representation in this meeting.

Whether or not women will be admitted in the future is a question on the program for these 5,000 men to decide.

The traveling salesman has been an exclusively masculine occupation for so many generations that it is difficult for them to get accustomed to having women in the field. Yet in latter years a great many lines have been handled with marked success by women—household articles and clothing chiefly. Of course there has been a good deal of prejudice among the old timers, who strongly reiterated their opinions that woman's place was in the home. But the invaders have stuck to their guns, and, in some instances, have been able to outdo the men. There is one woman, it is said, who handles silk goods for a big New York house so well that none of the men can touch her record.

In spite of all this the brotherhood has not up to this time been educated to the point where they have women in their organizations. Nine hundred thousand salesmen, enrolled in thirty-eight local and trade affiliations, are to be represented at the convention. Their spokesman will be faced with the problem of whether to have a feminine chapter, so to speak, or continue to ignore the newcomers—officially. It is predicted that women will be admitted; in which event they will have a hand in the important business forecast which this convention yearly compiles.

Since the traveling men know conditions in their territories very well and since they are in a position to have comparative figures and interstate discussions, their statements on the coming prosperity of a season have a great deal of weight in many quarters.

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Our August Fur Sale

Our August Prices are based on the desire to make this sale add greatly to our constantly growing clientele.

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(SEAL DYED MUSKRAT)

We offer our Hudson Seal Coats with the confident belief that the values are unrivaled
All are made of guaranteed Northern Muskrat of qualities measuring up to our standard

JACQUETTES
28 to 32 inches long
$175

FULL LENGTH COATS
45-inch length. Plain
$275

FULL LENGTH COATS
48-inch length. Plain
$295

WALKING COATS
42 inches long
$255

FULL LENGTH COATS
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$295

FULL LENGTH COATS
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Sumptuous, wonderful, beautifully trimmed model coats—creations of the best Paris and New York Designers

From **$375** to **$495**

None of Our Hudson Seal Coats Are Priced Over $500

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Skins dressed and dyed under U. S. Government contracts. Made into beautiful garments, 48 and 50 inches mainly. Offered at the lowest prices in many years.
Starting at **$375**

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An unusually wide selection of very distinctive models at August Sale prices.
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Stunning walking coats, wraps and long coats are shown in this fur. Many of them of most artistic workmanship. Garments of real distinction.
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Natural Muskrat
Our greatest value. Choice from superb models. All lengths.
Starting at **$125**

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A new fur made in exceptional models—all lengths.
Starting at **$295**

Persian Lamb
A sterling fur, made into splendid coats; many with contrasting furs.
Starting at **$275**

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Sturdy, well matched, well furred; clear in color, exceptionally well made—the best Sport and Motor Coats.
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Silver Muskrat
Some of our greatest values are shown in this fur.
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The school girl, the college girl and the business woman have been especially considered in the coats we offer at $200 and under. Lengths are from 28 ins. to 48 ins. We show a splendid variety of furs and models at these prices. Every one of them is worthy of your attention and of our label. Prices start at $95.

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FULTON ST., HOYT ST., LIVINGSTON ST., GALLATIN PLACE — A & S STORE NEWS FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 25th

The new shades that add colorful interest to Fall modes are, first, the Cafe au lait tones—ranging from bright orange to henna—tweed mixes varying from the lighter tints to the burgundy russet of frost-nipped oak leaves. Peche and Peony shades, gorgeously regal or exotically intense—shutter green, cyclamen, banana and brown and royal blue complete the color vagaries of the mode.

Suzanne Talbot designs the turban reproduced here in velour and felt. An interesting feature is the scalloped edge, silk bound—and the bloodiest Pompon that poses at the side in a saucy French manner. $14.95.

Directoire
High-crowned and ribbon-trimmed as Lucie Hamar sponsors it—is this model of batters' plush with flat, bird head trimming. $14.95.

Three-toned Felt
Shaded tones of soft, shirt felt—expresses Reboux's originality in a smart, simple sport hat. $20.50. (*The original has an ombre shaded scarf to match.*) $16.50.

A&S Reproductions
Original Paris Hats
First Showing Monday

Suzy's Slashed Crown
Lyons velvet, ribbon-bound, permits a fabric quill to weave through its slashed crown, emerging at the side at a striking angle. $12.95

FIRST, the hats that Paris sent—severe, staunch little tailored types—Turbans, soft with velvet folds or bright with ostrich pompons. Then the A & S Reproductions, faithful style-repetitions with only those adaptations preferred by the American woman—a more gracious drape, a less austere roll, a fancy more flattering, and a price tag decidedly lower!

The Directoire Rules with Many New Lines

LINES that are simple and straight—square when applied to crowns and brief for brims—lines that differ radically from the close curves of the long-favored Cloche. Saucy little trimmings that stand close and high above the crown. Picturesque, large hats that follow the lines of the Capeline sponsored by Marguerite et Leonie, sometimes with drapes of delicate lace to indicate the Spanish influence.

A & S Millinery Salon—Mezzanine, East

Reboux's Tam
Under the guiding genius of Caroline Reboux—Lyons velvet drapes and shirs itself into an unusual Tam of astonishing smartness. $16.50.

"Barbara Lee" Fall Dresses
For Women

Exclusive with A & S in Greater New York

Barbara Lee dresses appeal to women of taste and they are always moderately priced

$39.50

Silk Faille and Bengaline
Fashion These Smart Originations

COAT and tunic modes eloquent of fall. Developed in new faille and bengaline silk—creating the most fashionable and serviceable of walking dresses. Parisians are effecting georgette for soft dresses and the new fall Barbara Lee afternoon gowns of georgette and in combinations with chenille are exquisitely designed. Moderately priced at $39.50.

A & S—Second, Central

Woman's Straight Line Dress of black jacquard faille with frilled vestee of maize crepe. Also in brown or cocoa. Sizes 36 to 44. $39.50

Woman's Tunic Dress of black bengaline buttoned over on shoulder or worn with fall of lace. Also in brown or cocoa. Sizes 36 to 44. $39.50

Woman's Coat Dress of black bengaline with rows of loops and crystal buttons at the sides to stress the tunic treatment. Also in brown or cocoa. Sizes 36 to 44. $39.50

Woman's Tunic Dress of black bengaline elaborated with braid and embroidery design in contrasting note. Also in brown or cocoa. Sizes 36 to 44. $39.50

The New York Times.

ECONOMICS DEFEATS POLITICS IN EUROPE

Five-Year Struggle Between Contending Forces Ends in Victory Significant to Whole World—How Europe Will Be Piloted Toward Full Recovery Under the Dawes Reparation Plan

THE adoption of the Dawes plan for the settlement of Europe's long-standing difficulties is counted the greatest event in Europe since the Treaty of Versailles. Now that an agreement has been reached, what are the problems the Dawes plan grapples and how does it purpose to solve them? In the following article these questions are answered.

The author is an authority on the Dawes plan and has taken a leading part in the discussions at the Williamstown Institute of Politics on the rehabilitation of Europe. He was Chief of the Division of Economics of the American Commission at the Paris Peace Conference and has been Professor of Economics at Harvard since 1920.

By ALLYN ABBOTT YOUNG.

THE more serious obstacles that remained in the way of putting the Dawes plan into effect have been met and overcome during the last few weeks. These difficulties serve to make clearer the real nature of the service rendered by the experts who drafted a plan upon which France, Great Britain and Germany could agree. The technical details of the plan, the specific measures it proposes, are very much less important than is the outstanding fact that the plan embodies a common agreement. The general nature of the economic measures that had to be taken was more or less clearly determined from the outset. The real achievement was the agreement that was secured.

The task referred to the Dawes committee by the Reparation Commission was not that of reaching a solution of the reparation problem but the very specific one of "considering the means of balancing the budget and the measures to be taken to stabilize the currency." This was an assignment very different from the "agreement upon what Germany can pay" and "upon a financial plan for working out the payments," which Secretary Hughes had suggested at New Haven in December, 1922. It would not be a right inference, however, that the Dawes plan does not mark substantial progress toward a solution of the reparation problem. In fact, it is the first significant forward step that has been made since the Treaty of Versailles was signed. The plan itself is directly related to the reparation problem, in three different ways:

First, definite agreements with respect to the maximum annual payments that could be made were necessary in order to clear the way for balancing the German budget.

Second, the rehabilitation of Germany was viewed as a means to an end, and that end was the securing of reparations.

Third, the reparation controversy had reached a critical stage. The experts had to work under the shadow of a menacing economic and political situation.

Dawes's Plan and League Plan.

It is the dominating influence of the reparation problem which, more than anything else, differentiates the Dawes plan from the plans for the financial and economic reconstruction of Austria and Hungary which were sponsored by the League of Nations. But, as has been stated, the points of likeness in these different plans are more important than the points of difference. Sir Arthur Salter, writing in Foreign Affairs for July 1, 1924, called attention to the way in which the League's experiments had necessarily influenced the Dawes plan. The resemblance between the Dawes plan and the League's arrangements for Hungary is particularly close.

The two plans aim at the same goal—balanced budgets and stable currency. In each case the "indivisible unity" of the plan is emphasized. Both plans impose restrictions upon the annual payments to be made on account of the treaties of peace. Both provide for the unification of all treaty charges (reparation, restitution, costs of armies of occupation, &c.). An especially notable feature common to the two plans is the distinction between the payments that must be made within the debtor country and the transfer of the proceeds of those payments across that country's frontiers. Each plan provides for the limiting of transfers to the amount that can be made without unsettling the foreign exchanges. Each plan calls for a foreign loan, with priority over other liens.

Both plans rely in part upon a system of controlled revenues and customs. Tobacco and sugar revenues are included in both systems. Each plan puts the control of the currency in the hands of a new central bank of issue, privately owned, safeguarded against exploitation by the country's treasury and subject to supervision in the interest of the country's creditors.

There are some differences, aside from the vastly larger scale of the program for Germany and the greater part reparation problems play in that program. The proceeds of the German loan are to be used as reserves for the new bank, and for certain payments on account of treaty charges. The Hungarian loan is to cover the initial deficits in the budget. In Germany the controlled revenues go into reparations and other treaty payments, in Hungary into the service of the foreign loan. Another difference, and one not merely of detail but of fundamental principle as well, is that the Hungarian plan (like the Austrian) provided for complete control of the whole budget, whereas the Dawes plan does not.

Certain features of the Dawes plan have no counterpart in the Hungarian plan, notably the insistence that German taxes shall be as heavy as those of any of her creditors, the scaling of future annual payments in accordance with an index of prosperity, and the delivery of railway bonds and industrial debentures.

Symbolizing the New Spirit in Europe—Three Prime Ministers Get Together. Georges Theunis of Belgium, at Left; Edouard Herriot of France, in Centre, and Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, at Right.

In emphasizing the principle of commensurate taxation the Dawes plan follows the Treaty of Versailles. The new index of prosperity takes the place of the sliding scale based on exports alone, which was a feature of the London ultimatum of May, 1921, and which had little relation to Germany's capacity to make the internal payments the Dawes plan requires. With respect to the delivery of railway and industrial securities, it should be observed that the railways and industries of Germany, unlike those of Hungary or Austria, were substantially free of other liens. It may be recalled, further, that Germany herself had suggested some such arrangement in her proposals of June, 1923—proposals to which the Allies at the time made no reply.

Although the German offer met with no response it brought about an interchange of opinions among the Allies. France proposed that the occupation of the Ruhr be continued, that the railways on the left bank of the Rhine be handed over to a company in which France, Belgium, Great Britain and "even the Rhineland" would hold shares, that Ruhr coal mines be transferred to an interallied company, that customs duties and part of the foreign exchange created by exports be handed over to the Allies. France held that no other body could give greater guarantees of its impartiality than the Reparation Commission, which, under the treaty, had power to modify the settlement. Belgium, on this matter, held with France. But Great Britain said flatly that "it is notorious that the commission has become in practice an instrument of Franco-Belgian policy alone." The constitution of an impartial commission, in the British view, should be more comprehensive, but the functions of the experts might well be advisory only.

Such was the impasse reparation negotiations had reached in the middle of 1923. From that date to this progress toward agreement has been possible only because France has made concession after concession. Great Britain had already committed herself to abide by the results of an impartial economic inquiry. So, in effect, had Germany.

Economics Versus Politics.

The struggle all along had been between economics and politics, and economics appears to have won a signal victory. But that victory will be fruitless if political movements in Germany or France are such as to dislodge the precarious adjustment of national policies and economic realties. Agreement, as a political policy, is on trial. If it holds through the difficulties of the first year the economic cement will harden and the new political structure will be firm. If it fails, if the precarious adjustments slip, politics will have another inning, with results that are beyond conjecture.

M. Louis Aubert was right when, in an address at the Williamstown Institute of Politics on Aug. 18, he emphasized the political rather than the economic significance of the Dawes plan. Yet it is well to remember that the real political achievement was the securing of an agreement that an economic settlement should be given a fair trial, unhampered by the intrusion of purely political elements. That agreement was made possible when the Governments decided to refer the problem of Germany's financial rehabilitation to the judgment of a body of experts free from Government pressure. In this way there was created a common point upon which the public opinion of the countries concerned, and of the whole world, could be focused.

The reparation provisions of the Treaty of Versailles, expressing as they did a compromise, restrained the Allies at some points and left them free at others. France was impatient of the restraints, and sought to escape from them through such doors as the treaty left open. At first Great Britain tried to keep in touch with French policy. For two years it followed just behind, and then beat a hasty retreat. Germany, with the whole situation uncertain, adopted for herself no determined policy, but rather a shifting, evasive and uncertain series of manoeuvres. Those first two years were virtually lost. The discussions at Boulogne, Spa, Paris and London in 1920 and 1921 were in the realms of economic fantasy.

The announcement by the Reparation Commission, on April 27, 1921, that the total damage for which reparations was to be made amounted to 132,000,000,000 gold marks served as an anchor to which, until the end of 1922, the discussions tenaciously clung. Particularly was this true of the schedule of payments then determined upon, although even on the most optimistic basis these payments could not have been expected to yield annually more than 3 or 4 per cent. on the face value of the debt. At the most, it is worth noting, they would have paid interest on the A and B bonds and, with a recovery of German export trade, contributed 1 per cent. a year toward the amortising of the principal.

It was clear from the beginning that the annual payments demanded were impossibly large. Nevertheless a definite revision of the schedule seemed impossible to secure. Postponements and temporary reductions of payments under the schedule saved the situation for a while. Germany, asked to do the impossible, did less than was possible. Her finances, under the unremitting pressure for foreign payments, began to disintegrate, and she did little or nothing to prevent their collapse. Nothing that she could have done would have been effective.

Almost from the beginning, however, Germany had insisted that a foreign loan was necessary in order to lighten the immediate burden of reparation payments so that she could have time to get her budget and her currency into order. In March, 1922, the Reparation Commission was asked to consider the matter. When the International Bankers' Loan Committee met in May of that year there was hope that the reparation problem was on the way toward a solution. But France refused to permit the committee to be instructed to formulate the conditions (involving a reduction of the scheduled payments), which alone would make the bankers' cooperation possible. It may have been well that the loan was not made. If unsupported by drastic financial reforms within Germany, coupled with a reduction of the payments required of her, it would have been swallowed up without permanently bettering the situation.

Finally Reached Breaking Point.

Germany then asked, first (August, 1922), for a moratorium of two years and a half, and then (November, 1922) for an indefinite moratorium, together with a reduction of her debt. The differences among the allied Governments became more clearly defined in the course of the discussions of these German proposals, and finally reached the breaking point at Paris in January, 1923.

The Dawes plan is in no manner a compromise between the divergent programs Great Britain and France presented at that time. It is, as contrasted with them, definite and constructive. It attempts neither to exhort nor to force Germany to put her finances in order. Instead, it makes it worth her while to do so; it maps out a definite course for her to follow; it provides for substantial aid in getting her reforms under way; it guards against the recurrence of a destructive pressure on her foreign exchanges; it relies for safeguards primarily on the control of certain specific and segregated types of revenue.

Victory Near for Arbitration.

For further safeguards, not only to the interests of the powers concerned but also to the working of the plan itself, the protocol agreed upon in London on Aug. 16 marks another step forward by its thoroughgoing insistence upon arbitration as the way out of disputes. Other sanctions are in the background, but they can be reached only after various arbitrative barriers have broken down or if an arbitral commission decides that Germany is in default. This further embodiment of the principle of agreement is another important step forward. It makes it altogether unlikely that any one of the powers will again act independently in such a project as the occupation of thbe Ruhr. This is on the supposition that these definite arrangements for arbitrating difficulties will be adhered to more faithfully than has been the fortune of the clause of the Treaty of Versailles which requires that the Reparation Commission submit any difference of opinion which cannot be solved by reference to their Governments to "the immediate arbitration of some impartial person."

The important thing, however, as I have already said, is not so much the particular agreements embodied in the plan and the protocol as that agreement upon a plan—or, we might say, agreement to ask a body of experts to prepare a plan as a basis for agreement—was possible. What made it possible? A short and fairly adequate answer is that the situation had become so hopeless that it was virtually imperative that a new solution be sought. In more detail, the following factors may be listed, although I should hestitate to try to rank them in the order of their significance:

1—The complete collapse of the mark.

2—The fact that the Ruhr situation had become untenable for both Germany and France.

3—Political changes in each of the three countries primarily concerned in particular, the distrust created in France by the crisis in the exchange market early in 1924, and reluctance to accept the ensuing proposals for fiscal reforms.

4—Knowledge that our Government would approve the participation of Americans in the work of the committee of experts.

5—The example afforded by the work of the League of Nations in Austria.

And Now What May Be Expected?

Turning now from the past to the future, how much in the shape of practical effects should be expected of the Dawes plan? The plan is not a self-actuating piece of mechanism. It offers no sure and easy road to financial recovery. It merely provides an agreement upon a systematic program of continuing efforts. There are difficulties to be encountered at every step. Some are political. France has made very large concessions. There are influential groups in France who hold and will hold that her concessions have been too large, and who will make of every failure in the execution of the plan an opportunity for urging a return to her former policies. Germany has embarked on an arduous task, with no end in sight. Control will become irksome, and her more extreme nationalists will find opportunities for trying to arouse and to capitalize popular discontent.

There will be economic difficulties. The Dawes committee explained that the success of its proposals depended upon the return of confidence. "Without this the return of German capital invested abroad, the attraction of foreign capital for the purposes mentioned in the scheme and of foreign credits for the current conduct of business, and even the proper collection of taxes, will alike be impossible."

Because of the return of capital to Germany as soon as confidence is established, "the exchange position of Germany," the committee expects, "will be relatively strong, and her budget position relatively weak. In the few succeeding years the position will be exactly reversed."

The difficulty, in fact, be that, as was the case in Austria, the pendulum of the foreign exchanges will at first swing back too far, with the effect of engendering an unhealthy period of speculation, followed by the inevitable reaction.

Under the most propitious circumstances the road to complete recovery will be a hard one. Whether German "good-will" may be counted upon depends upon just what one means by that indefinite term. A definite decision to see the thing through is the most that can be expected. The task of paying off treaty obligations is hardly one to be undertaken with enthusiasm.

No country can stabilize its currency without inviting business depression and unemployment. Thanks to the rentenmark, Germany is already passing through the initial period, and with no more distress than could reasonably have been anticipated. But the further radical adjustments that must come in prices, in wages and in other incomes, coupled with heavy direct and indirect taxation, will continue to exercise a depressing effect upon economic activities in Germany.

Financial collapse was more complete in Germany than in Austria and very much more complete than in Hungary. Despite her more highly developed industries, or because of them, Germany is further from being economically self-sufficient than Hungary, although more so than Austria. Her economic recovery will not be rapid, although some early but deceptive signs of restored prosperity are likely to appear.

In Germany's Favor.

In her favor there is to be counted the excellent condition of her railways and her industrial plant. Her equipment has been brought into good condition primarily for the reason that when the purchasing power of money is rapidly depreciating it is safer to exchange it for durable goods. Low wages and low construction costs were contributing factors. But it remains to be seen just how well these elaborate improvements in Germany's plant, built in anticipation of markets that have not yet materialized, will be adapted to the rapidly shifting stresses of competitive trade, and, in particular, to the new products Germany must make and the new outlets she must find if she is to regain her old position in international commerce.

On the debit side of the account, furthermore, there are the revolutionary effects of the redistribution of wealth and income. Currency inflation in Germany was attended by an amount of expropriation comparable to that brought about by force in Soviet Russia. Germans are free from their domestic debts but they are likewise free from their domestic credits. Thrift has been penalized. Land owners have gained. So have business operators, speculators and reckless borrowers. Industrial control is largely in new hands. It is far from certain that they will prove as efficient as the old. For a while Germany can gain some temporary advantage, or in effect, declare some unearned dividends, by "milking" her plant—that is, by failing to keep it up to its present high standard. Further competitive advantages, such as heavy reparation payments require, would demand a lowered general standard of living and higher standards of thrift.

One thing is certain. There will be no devastating torrents of German goods flooding the markets of the world. The recovery of German export trade will be slow; its effects will be diffused, and, save perhaps for a few special industries, even England—the country with which Germany competes most closely—will not find her own export trade subjected to any severe or sudden shock.

The effect of German monetary stability upon the trade of the United States cannot be other than beneficial. Germany has always bought from us more than we have bought from her. The withdrawal of German balances and investments in the United States, our own investments in the new German bonds, and the commercial loans and credit advances which will follow will all express themselves in a demand for goods. Some of these goods will be our own products. Some will be bought elsewhere, and it may be that we shall get rid of some of our superfluous gold in paying for them on Germany's account.

Problem of the Transfer System.

These topics naturally suggest the problem of the future of the transfer system which is to be set up under the Dawes plan. Are large transfers practicable, or will Germany's internal payments rapidly accumulate in the new bank? It is possible that at first the supply of foreign exchange, supplemented by loans and credits of various kinds, will suffice to supply the new bank with adequate reserves, provide for import needs and leave a surplus that may be transferred on treaty account. Beyond that point the transfers, aside from deliveries in kind and a small list of somewhat similar items, must depend for some years very largely upon an increase of foreign loans. A favorable balance of commodity trade large enough to make substantial contributions to the supply of foreign exchange will not be achieved easily or quickly. The internal accumulations are likely to reach the limit of 5,000,000,000 gold marks set by the plan before it has been in operation many years. If that point is reached, a reconsideration and final settlement of the whole reparation problem will be in order.

In the meanwhile the separation of the distinctly political problem of Germany's "willingness to pay" from the distinctly economic problems centring about the obstacles that make large foreign payments difficult will have done much to clear away the confusion and to pave the way for the definitive settlement. It may be that other obstacles of one sort or another will wreck the plan before its own inherent self-limitations are reached. But there is more than a chance that the changed attitude, the new political posture, which the Dawes plan compels will have had its effect upon public opinion and upon the policies of those who profess to lead it. This being so, the plan might fail and yet succeed.

THE CHIEF FEATURES OF THE DAWES PLAN

PURPOSE—To provide for reparation payments and at the same time to balance the German budget and stabilize German currency.

METHOD—This is to be accomplished through cooperation between the Allies and Germany based on mutual interest.

FOREIGN LOAN—The plan provides for an international loan of 800,000,000 gold marks ($200,000,000) to establish a new bank of issue, to stabilize the currency and to meet the first year's reparation payments.

BANK OF ISSUE—This is to be established with a capital of 400,000,000 gold marks, in shares of 100 marks each, 1,000,000 shares to represent assets of the Reichsbank and 3,000,000 shares to be subscribed in Germany and abroad. The bank will be the fiscal agent and depository of the German Government, but will be free of Government control. It will be administered by a German President and managing board, but will be supervised in matters affecting the creditor nations by a general board of seven Germans and seven foreigners, one of the foreigners being the Bank Commissioner.

CURRENCY STABILIZATION—The bank of issue is to have the exclusive right to issue and circulate banknotes in Germany during the period of its charter, which is fifty years. Neither the German Government nor any German State bank is to have the power to issue paper money, with the exception, to a limited extent, of the Banks of Baden, Bavaria, Saxony and Würtemberg. The Government is not to issue any coins for circulation, except gold coins containing approximately their full value in gold metal. All coins other than gold are to be issued through the bank of issue. The bank may issue notes for circulation against gold coin or bullion. A gold reserve of 33 1-3 per cent. is to be maintained.

REPARATION PAYMENTS—All reparation payments are to be made through the bank of issue. The sources of revenue for these payments are: The $200,000,000 international loan (part of the first year's payment); a mortgage on German railways; a mortgage on German industries; a transport tax, and revenues from the general budget, guaranteed by certain "controlled revenues." The experts estimate the plan will produce for reparation payments 1,000,000,000 marks the first year, 1,220,000,000 the second year, 1,200,000,000 the third year, 1,750,000,000 the fourth year and 2,500,000,000 (the maximum payment to be required from Germany annually) the fifth year. Thereafter payments are fixed on a sliding scale and subject to addition or reduction in certain contingencies. In order to prevent these payments from affecting Germany's financial stability adversely, an index of prosperity has been fixed.

TRANSFER OF PAYMENTS OUT OF GERMANY—The plan differentiates between the amount that can be raised in Germany and the amount that can be transferred abroad. It provides that Germany's payments abroad shall not exceed its earnings abroad. All payments for the account of reparations are to be deposited in the bank of issue to the credit of the Agent General for Reparation Payments. The Agent General and five experts in foreign exchange and finance will control the use and withdrawals of these deposits. This committee will regulate deliveries in kind and payments so as to prevent foreign exchange difficulties; will control the transfer of cash to the Allies by purchase of foreign exchange, and in general will try to obtain the maximum transfers without unstabilizing the currency. If reparation payments by Germany exceed the sums that can be transferred without causing difficulties, the excess payments will be allowed to accumulate in the bank of issue, but these accumulations are not to exceed 2,000,000,000 gold marks. When they pass that figure they are to be used in bonds and loans in Germany. The total accumulation in Germany is not to exceed 5,000,000,000 gold marks. If this figure is reached, further reparation payments by Germany cease until the transfer of the accumulated fund becomes possible.

DEFAULT—In case of default of payment of interest, sinking fund or principal upon either railroad or industrial bonds, the plan provides for the collection of the deficiency from the German Government through the Commissioner of Controlled revenues.

CONTROLLED REVENUES—Revenues from customs, alcohol, tobacco, beer and sugar are to be assigned to and put under the control of Germany's creditors, and are to guarantee the reparation payments from the budget after 1925-26.

EXECUTION—The plan provides for a Commissioner of the Bank of Issue, a Commissioner of Railways, a Commissioner of Industrial Debentures, an Agent General for Reparation Payments, who is to act as the agency between the Reparation Commission and the various Commissioners, and a trustee to receive and administer the railway and industrial bonds, accountable to the Reparation Commission.

City Gives 9 Million Public Baths a Year

Harlem Bathhouses Will Soon Open, but Facilities Elsewhere in Town Are Inadequate—Floating Bath as "Old Swimmin' Hole" to New York Youngsters

IN Harlem a notable event is coming to pass: a building is going up in 124th Street that attracts more than the usual number of building spectators. Citizens, pressing around, eagerly inquire the day of its opening, for on that day in the new building Harlem will have the privilege of bathing at public expense. The Harlem bathhouse is the first addition to New York City's public baths in a decade.

At the beginning of the century New York City recorded 760,000 public baths a year. Rivington Street had the only public bathhouse, and took seven years to get it. Others came more readily, but with the beginning of the war the total stopped at thirteen. In these about 9,000,000 baths are now taken a year.

Before 1901 it was not good to have strong prejudices in favor of cleanliness in any part of New York's crowded districts. Hundreds of dwellings lacked bathing facilities. Then, as now, bathrooms in existence were used for almost any other purpose than bathing. If the tub did not become an ice-box or a coal-bin, it made a fine place for a mattress. Families in these districts must make the most they can of their living quarters. With every room needed as a sleeping room, the resting possibilities of a bathroom are irresistible to the housewife who has a landlord to pay on the first of the month.

The Floating Baths.

But even in these days when municipal baths were regarded as public extravagances, New York recognized the necessity for the public to wash, in the summertime at least. That was the day of the floating bath. When the floating bath made its appearance it was hailed as a reducer of child mortality, whether from weather causes, from disease or from drowning in river-front bathing.

Those fifteen unwieldy structures were the pride of New York. They are still the "old swimmin' hole" to a large part of the city's youth of that time. A million and a half baths were taken in two months last Summer in those of them that remain. Catch an urchin there any afternoon; ask him how many times he has been in that day. If he is honest, he may confess to half a dozen dips. Officials do not mind. The pools are too shallow for danger and the water too cold for overstaying.

The floating baths of today, though, are not those of the '90s. To the next generation all of them perhaps will be but history. In the heyday of their popularity Sewerage Commissioners called the river water unfit for bathing. Upon notice from the Board of Health, the baths at one pier and then another were abandoned, until of the fifteen only six were left. These were saved from destruction by modernization. With two others, also rehabilitated, they have continued to serve.

Within the hollow square composed of dressing room and showers, water-tight wooden-bottomed interior wells were constructed. They are filled daily with a fresh supply of Croton water, which is kept purified by the addition of chemicals. Thus the old scow-like structures still serve a useful purpose. But when they become older and more worn and leaky beyond repair, there will be no successors to take their places.

"Floating baths are expensive to build," explained Colonel Frank H. Hines, Superintendent of Public Buildings of Manhattan, "and at best they can be used only a few months in the year. Youngsters can get as much fun out of an interior swimming pool, and such baths can be operated the year around. It is the logical thing for the floating baths to disappear as fast as city bathhouses are built in sufficient numbers to take their place."

The public baths of the Romans, where gentlemen spent days of leisure and debate in the tepidarium, the frigidarium and all the other "ariums," are aped on a small scale in New York's public baths—only New Yorkers have no time for loafing. Then, too, the shower rooms, the large pools, the gymnasiums and the roof space for play are so packed with bathers in Winter, as well as Summer, that lingering has no place in the scheme of things. In fact, schedules must be enforced. When the whistle blows after twenty minutes, pool and showers must be emptied for the next batch of bathers.

Every type of person in the world may be found at the baths. There are starry-eyed girls and ragged old women, bearded men and riotous boys. There is every trade that is practiced and every tongue that is spoken. At Cherry and Oliver Streets probably more nationalities bathe under one roof than anywhere else in the world. Chinese are as common there as Irish.

In front of some of the baths are parked motor cars whose owners are in the pools inside. In front of others the masses stand in line for a bath. Mothers bring their children for a family scrub. Indeed, such family parties have become so numerous as to merit special consideration from Colonel Hines. When the old station house on Madison Street is reopened as a public bath, a floor will be devoted to the "family wash." In a room surrounded with shower baths will be ample space for the scrubbing and dressing of youth.

Most of these crowds of bath frequenters, according to Colonel Hines, make bathing a serious business. The same men and women come regularly week after week, even day after day. The story of one old man was recalled. Attendants said he appeared every day for his shower as regularly as the clock struck 9. All the baths have their swimming pools, but these are often set apart for the frolic of boys, while patrons far more numerous pass in and out without glimpsing at the pool.

"To think," exclaimed an attendant of a bath used almost entirely by Greeks, "that they go upstairs and perboil themselves under a hot shower without ever thinking of taking a plunge in that wonderful pool. They take bathing too seriously."

Many Turned Away.

The really sad sight of the baths, in Colonel Hines's opinion, is the vast number of persons that must be turned away. Facilities are not nearly sufficient for all who desire to wash themselves, and where public baths have been started such a right comes to be looked upon as one of the constitutional pledges of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Lack of appropriations is the difficulty.

"Baltimore was the pioneer in the establishment of public bathing facilities," Colonel Hines explained. "Baltimore has many railroad crossings cutting off a triangular plot here and there. What could be done with these plots? Nothing, most people would say. But Baltimore threw bridges over the tracks and opened public swimming pools there. Moreover, she provided for their maintenance.

"In every city railroads have to pay a certain annual sum to the municipality. In Baltimore a part of the railroad taxes goes to the maintenance of public baths. Political parties may come and go, but the public baths go on forever. It is different in New York, where public baths, however urgent their extension may be, have no constant fund of their own."

AS I READ THE PAPERS

By WILL ROGERS

WELL, all I know is just what little I read in the Papers. I see where one of our old Follies Alumnae has made the front Page again. Peggy Hopkins Joyce has just jarred herself loose from another Husband. You know, I know Peggy. We used to be in the Show together. I tell you when it was. It was in her Sophomore marriage. I didn't meet her again until her Senior Husband. Then these Post-Graduate ones I didn't know at all.

Now, I never was married to her myself. But she is just a good natured, good hearted Girl that when a fellow asks her to marry him, she just has not the heart to refuse. I will say this for Peggy, a Poor Guy don't last any longer than a Rich one with her. Some of them want to be supported in the manner in which Peggy is accustomed, instead of the manner in which they have been accustomed.

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McCoy and the Carpet Tacks.

That champion marrying Prize Fighter Kid McCoy got himself into a fine mess. I see where he is going to plead Insanity. Well, if he can produce all nine of his marriage Certificates, he can prove it. In fact I don't believe he would have to produce them all. He could leave three or four at home and even then convince a Jury.

I have heard and read much of his shrewdness in the Ring, but the best one happened in South Africa. He had gone there on some Gold Mining Scheme, and no one knew him as Kid McCoy, the Prize Fighter. So he matched himself against a big burly Negro, a native Zulu down there. This big Burr Head always went barefooted. The Kid had heard about his fighting barefooted, so he got a Box of Carpet Tacks and concealed them in the palm of his Boxing Glove, and as he went out to meet the big Jigg, he just casually dropped them on the floor of the ring. The Coon stepped leisurely on about half a Dozen at once, let a Yowl out of him that even frightened the other Zulus, picked up his foot with his hands, and as he did—I say, as he did—the Kid swung a right from as far back as he could reach and clipped Mr. Barefoot right on the chin, and spread him so completely over that ring that it took days to pick the Tacks out of his body.

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Alienists and Time Tables.

As I go to Press they are still listening to the Alienists and Insanity Experts out in Chicago in that case. There are two things that I don't care how smart you are, you will never understand. One is an Alienist's testimony and the other is a Railroad Time Table.

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Both Parties Claim Credit.

Well, the heat spell finally broke here in New York. It broke and rained on the night J. W. Davis made his acceptance speech. So the Democrats immediately claimed credit for it.

The Wheat Crop in Russia failed and made the price go up here. So the Republicans claimed that as their contribution from the Administration.

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Where the Prince Can Rest.

Everybody is making Preparations for the visit of the Prince of Wales. He has been offered every private Home to live in east of Altoona. I don't know his address over there or I would write him and tell him what I had to contribute. So I will just do so publicly through the Press in this article. He wants to avoid the crowds and be off by himself, so I think I have just what he wants.

Now, in offering this, I have no (what is it they call it) Ulterior motive. I have no daughter of marriageable age that I have visions of occupying Windsor Castle. What I have to offer is not as elaborate as some he has been offered, but it might be just what he wants. I have a nice large dressing room at the Follies and I can have a cot put in and he can have the use of it as long as he cares to stay.

Of course he will have to go out for his meals. But everybody that is anybody here in New York is doing that anyway. There are not ten modern Houses in N. Y. with a Dining Room in them. As to this Equerry, or whatever it is that he carries with him, I have no place for hired help. He would have to board them out some place.

I have heard and read that he loves Dancing and the Association of beautiful Girls. Now that should make my offer attractive. We have One Hundred of the World's Best, that would be passing his door, and that he will not see the likes of I don't care where he and his Equerry go. And he loves dancing. Now where can you get Girls and dancing right at your door like I am offering him? There is nothing like it on Long Island; I have been all over that.

Now I hear he is going to have lunch with President Coolidge. After all that excitement he will want some quiet place to rest, so I don't think he can do better than to accept my offer.

By the way, I was just reading all day yesterday and today President Coolidge's Serial on the Republican Administration. Who said he never said anything? He certainly has been saving up. The question arises whether a man who has been an established success and has absolutely gained the confidence of the American people by not shooting off on everything that comes up—whether it is good Policy for him to break that rule. Personally I think he made a mistake.

Now, take my case for example. I have made a comfortable living by telling the Truth about Public Men and Politicians. I have had all kinds of suggestions and offers to stop telling the truth about them and start lying for them. But, NO, I have gotten by this far on one thing. Why should I change and take a chance of failing?

So that is exactly what I think in his case. He has established himself and gotten to the top; now, why change it by starting in making long winded speeches? He was working and acting for the People and the Government all the time. Everybody knew that. Now why does he stop and start talking about it. He is just a Politician, shouting around over the Radio, "What my Party has accomplished." If he had just said: "Boys, I accept the nomination. If you think from what I have done I deserve a chance, why I will be much obliged to you."

"He couldn't get anything big enough to cover those big feet of his."

I don't care how smart you are, if you say something you are liable to say something foolish, and the smarter you are and the longer you talk the more Fool things you will say. We had pictured him as the quiet active man that Does instead of Says. But No, like all Republicans, he has been badly advised, and now he is just a Politician seeking re-election.

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Can't Help Being a Republican.

And I want to tell you that, the way he puts it, I don't see how a fellow can exist and have any self-respect and not belong to the Republican Party. I did not realize that so many great things had been accomplished by them in the last four years. He states a thing in his first Paragraph that I bet a lot of you did not know and thought the same as I did. He says:

"Our System of Nomination is not the outcome of chance. It is the product of experience." I didn't know that. When Mr. Harding was nominated in Chicago after Hiram Johnson had gone there with almost a majority of the Votes of the People, and also Mr. Lowden with a big block of them, and that in the deadlock Mr. Harding was chosen, I was always foolish enough to think that chance did have something to do with it. I was even silly enough to think that even in our selection of a Vice President chance entered into it. But now I find that the Boston Police strike had nothing to do with it.

Even as Late as this year out at the Cleveland Convention, when Dawes was chosen as the Vice President I kinder thought that the custom which makes a Plan or a Bill bear the Chairman's name, such as the Dawes Plan bore his name, had something to do with it.

We had other members on that excursion who perhaps did excellent work, but because they did not happen to be Chairman and have the bill bear their names we can't even remember who they were. Well, I thought that perhaps the Publicity accumulating from this Dawes Plan might have had some influence on his being chosen. But it seems I am wrong again. That chance of a Bill being named after its Chairman had nothing to do with it.

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Wrong on Geography Question.

I also, in one of my most Coo-Coo moments, thought that the Geography of the State a man happened to be from entered as an element of Chance into our Nominations for President and Vice President. I had wondered if Dawes, for instance (with the same amount of ability) would have been chosen if he had been from Vermont or Massachusetts instead of Illinois. Would this have been a good Vice Presidential year for him? But I am wrong again. Luck or chance played no part in his being from the West on this Particular year. All of my illustrations have been picked from the Republicans because when Mr. Coolidge made that famous remark of "No Chance Entering Into It" he was referring only to his own Party.

No one would dare to insinuate that there had ever been an element of chance entering into the Democratic Party. Their Nominations are not through Chance. They are through necessity. If the Democrats nominate by chance, God forbid that they ever take time to deliberate their choice.

Now that we have learned that Chance has no place in Politics and only experience and ability are considered, why not choose our Presidents on the competitive or Civil Service basis?

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Hotel Patrons Pay for "Souvenirs" They Collect

Average Loss of Property a Little Less Than One Dollar for Each Transient and This Is Included in Room Rent

MYSTERY may always surround the fate of the twenty-four gold coffee spoons that did or did not disappear from the Ritz-Carlton in Paris during the visit of a party of Americans, but there is no mystery about the fact that in their native land Americans have the habit of collecting various and sundry "souvenirs" without as much as by your leave. On the books of the hotel companies, the facts stand out very plainly that the traveling public lacks a keen sense of property rights. It is not so easy to explain away or smooth over the losses that the hotels must be prepared to meet yearly resulting from the continual disappearance of their property from the guest rooms.

The American hotel man is said to have raised the art of pleasing his patrons to a new height in both service and accommodations. He has also learned to know intimately the foibles, weaknesses and sins of his guests. The American hotel man would never get highly excited about the incident that disturbed Paris, because, in the first place, he is used to that sort of thing, and, secondly, he takes care that he gets paid for the hotel's "lost" property. The word "souvenir" has come to cover not only a multitude of sins but a quantity of property as well.

The experience of one large New York hotel, which is probably typical of organizations catering to what is called a transient trade as opposed to the resident type, is illuminating. It has been found that on the average the departing guest spends along with a little less than a dollar's worth of hotel property concealed in suitcases or trunks. In other words, for every thousand changes in registrations the hotel must be prepared to meet a loss of from $900 to $950.

Hotel Man Protects Himself.

In a year's time the loss will run up into thousands of dollars, depending upon the volume of business handled. The only thing that keeps the hotel man from shutting his doors, taking down his sign and going into some other line of business is that he has provided, must provide, as a matter of fact, for this loss by charging just that much additional for the rental of his rooms.

So when the traveling public is so gayly collecting souvenirs from the hotels, it is also, as the French say, "paying for it through the nose." Of course, it does not follow that all hotel guests try to take away property that does not belong to them, but, as usual, the innocent suffer with the guilty.

Years ago there was a fad for collecting souvenir spoons. One hotel man said that this was in part responsible for the present "carelessness" of the traveling public with hotel property. But styles in souvenirs change, as well as those in dress. During the old days a considerable amount of silverware, particularly spoons and smaller articles, disappeared, to be tucked in waistcoat pockets for the "missus." Now the vogue is for other things, articles of utility holding chief place.

Towels are first in popularity, and they disappear in quantity. Then come bathroom rugs, blankets, linen from the beds, pictures from the wall—anything, in fact, that is not nailed down or too big to get in a suitcase or trunk. Where blankets bear the stamp of the hotel at top or bottom, this will perhaps be cut off and left.

One hotel manager told of a particularly avaricious guest who, besides trying to beat his bill, had taken the little table on which the telephone stood. The legs had been unscrewed and the whole neatly packed in a trunk.

The hotel man endeavors to cut down his loss as much as possible. One system is to have a girl make a hasty survey of the room as soon as the patron has left. If property is missing the departing guest is stopped at the desk on "checking out" and asked to return the "borrowed" souvenirs. If he is gone, then a polite letter is dispatched requesting the return of the property. It is a curious thing that people usually send money rather than return the article itself. Perhaps the reasoning is that to return the property is to admit that it was stolen, while to pay for it merely means that it was accidentally taken and is now being paid for to save the trouble of returning it.

While many travelers are notoriously careless about property rights, often of course, observe them religiously. One New York hotel had as patrons a young man and his bride. The two had been served in their room one afternoon and the young couple made the discovery that the hotel initials lettered on the ware corresponded with those of the groom. The management was so astonished at the request that a price be put on the set, that it was forthwith given to the young couple with best wishes.

There is another amusing yarn, again on the shady side, about the unexpected finding in a hotel room of a silver serving tray bearing the initials of some other hotel. The conclusion was that the occupant of the room had previously collected this silver tray. Then he had found a more attractive tray, and an exchange had been made. The moral salve in that case might have been, "A fair exchange is no robbery."

College Box Rooms and Bars.

Many people would say that the college boy is at times a lawless and irresponsible youngster. From the hotel man's point of view, however, he can almost be held up as an example. He may come in and raise cain and break up things, but there is this difference: he pays for what he breaks without argument.

Of course, the losses of a hotel serving a transient type of trade are greater than those serving people who make the hotel their home. Once a person takes anything from the hotel it is for his own use. Naturally, if the hotel is your home you have little cause to rob it.

"After all is said and done," said a hotel manager, "it must be admitted that the traveling public thinks little of taking things that do not belong to it. By no other method of reasoning can you account for the disappearance of a quantity of valuable property in the course of a year. And the joke, if it is a joke, is on the public, for it pays the bill."

But if the public is careless about carrying off hotel property it is also careless about leaving its own. One chain of hotels, operating eight units, found that the property returned to departed patrons each year amounted to approximately $100,000. This caused the head of the department making the returns to say that the "traveling public is the most careless fraction of the population."

The material left behind is a strange assortment of valuable and worthless property, including poetry, theatre tickets, pearl necklaces, wedding rings, engagement rings, stock and mining certificates, postage stamps, a Thomas A. Edison questionnaire and a corkscrew.

As things stand, the hotel man feels that he has ground for complaint on the score of both souvenir collecting and carelessness.

New York Supplies Live Bait To Fishermen in Far Waters

DIGGING his own" is becoming a lost art for the fisherman in need of bait. At the same time, digging bait for sportsmen is becoming the pursuit of an increasing class of folk near New York.

Stop some morning around the shores of Sheepshead Bay. You will notice a number of men poking into the sand and pulling from their hiding places slimy sea worms. These men are preparing for a big day on the water, you say to yourself. Not so. Soon a collector arrives and makes away with each man's little pile. That is the last they see of their sea worms. True, the creatures are bait for fishing, but for no fishing of their diggers.

Canarsie has a citizen who employs nine or ten such diggers. The product of their labor finds its way to shops and stalls in the city markets and thence to the fisherman's kit. Sometimes this man alone will deliver several hundred worms a day at one stand, and before twenty-four hours have passed every worm will have departed for waters where sportsmen seek fun.

A Flourishing Trade.

The sale of live bait in New York is a business in itself, reaching out into distant parts and netting good incomes to those who follow it. There are at least twenty-five dealers in the city. Some are bait dealers and nothing else. Others, keepers of sporting goods or hardware stores, handle bait as a side line. With some of them it is an all-year-round job.

Lincoln's birthday, with the coming of the flounders, opens a season that reaches its climax in Summer and early Fall and continues until Thanksgiving turkeys have grasped their last. There must be sea worms and shedder crabs, fiddler crabs and squids for the fish life of the deep; there must be hellgrammites and minnows and crawfish for the bass of inland lakes. In a week one dealer handles fifteen thousand of such creatures. A single customer who keeps fishing skiffs for the benefit of holiday-makers may buy $30 a day.

Bait gatherers are kept busy in many parts of the State. There are countrymen who in leisure hours go down by the brook to watch for hellgrammites, the great black larvae that hide under the rocks. They fill buckets or boxes with these, packed in damp moss, and ship them regularly to the city.

Crawfish are imported from as far away as Troy, and some varieties of bait come from Chesapeake Bay. All kinds travel with reasonable safety by parcel post, under a special delivery stamp or by express. Their care is a simple matter. Hellgrammites are left in their boxes to feed on moss and leaves. Worms, crawfish and crabs, without food, are preserved alive on ice until business calls them elsewhere. They are shipped whole and alive for use.

Serving Vacationists.

Many travel far and wide, since New York has become a centre for the bait business. Practically all of Long Island is served from the city. The much-desired sea worms are not to be had on the south shore. Native to back bays, they shun these coasts where oceans roll. In any case, it is as simple for the fishermen to procure bait from the city market, delivered at their doors, as it is to have it gathered on the spot.

In baskets, boxes and buckets, hundreds of shipments are made every week to Southampton and other beaches along the south shore. Vacationists in Northern New England are another source of business. Many of these, before their departure for Maine, New Hampshire or Vermont, place standing orders for the season with a bait dealer for the delivery every week of so many dozen hellgrammites.

A nickel a piece they pay for these insects, and it takes a whole "bug" to lure a bass. Still, the creature is tough enough at times to endure many swallowings and extractings. Southward, too, the New York bait market extends. A Washington Market dealer has served a patron in Maryland for years.

FIRST ICE CREAM LIKE SHELLESS EGGS

THE French commander Condé, who made himself a name as the victor in the Battle of Rocroy in 1643, had a Swiss cook called Vatel. One day King Louis XVI. announced a visit to Condé, and Vatel planned for the King and his courtiers an incomparably excellent dinner. The chief surprise of the meal was to be the dessert. Each of the noblemen, who gathered around the dinner table, was surprised to see it served on gilded silver plates. It looked like Easter eggs, colored but without shells. These cold eggs were made of splendid tasting, aromatic ice. From that day on Vatel's dessert ice was triumphant in the fashionable homes of France.

Italy does not grant France the honor of having introduced ice cream first into the world's menage. The Italians claim that they manufactured sorbets during the fourteenth century. The sorbet was the juice of fruits frozen on spoon. The drink became so popular in Italy that toward the end of the eighteenth century all sorts of ices were called sorbet.

HARD GOING

She—"Now make some speed, Calvin!"

Nassau Street Holds Noon-day Bazaar for Office Strollers

ANY ONE who has missed Nassau Street at noon does not know New York. There the pent-up life of the restrained business world bubbles to the surface and overflows. The Orient may have its bazaars, the east side its pushcart markets. But what are these to Nassau Street at noon, when office buildings disgorge themselves of secretaries and clerks, telephone operators and stenographers, office boys and errand runners?

Nassau Street becomes the boulevard of pedestrians. They take it for their own. Whether by accident or by design traffic finds other channels from 12 to 1, for the great strolling public has taken possession of the sidewalks and street. In surging swarms they throng the narrow space, hundreds to the block. Now and then a taxicab or a wagon turns into Nassau Street. It plugs along among the masses only until another corner is reached, an exit to a less congested highway. After 1 o'clock the crowd begins to thin, and by 2 traffic returns and the street becomes normal.

During that short lunch hour Nassau Street is alive with slim youths and gayly dressed, often hatless, girls in groups, some munching sandwiches and nibbling at pretzels, all chatting, laughing and looking. Looking is the main order of the hour; here is abundant material. One might venture to say that on no street in New York is more window shopping transacted. The crowd is always on the lookout for something new. It seeks entertainment for its leisure hour and shopkeepers profit.

Dozens of little shops for which the developments of big business have left no space on other thoroughfares have found a haven in Nassau Street. Feminine wear is neighbor to radio supplies and popular music to hats and canes. Nothing is missing that might catch the eye of a wandering office employe, be it a rare postage stamp or a tennis racket, a pair of shoes or a mah-jongg set.

Display windows are piled high with everything, helter-skelter, all price-marked and bargain-tagged. There is no space for artistic window decoration. Merchants mean business. Red posters and black figures announce the "first sale in eight-six years—the first and likely the last; don't miss this opportunity"—or a last sale on the eve of a perennial "going out of business." Summer suits at half price cause the sidewalk to be lined with the youth of Wall Street, ninety-eight-cent pants threaten to block foot traffic.

A fertile field is Nassau Street for the merchant who carries his stock in a suitcase. He is bound to draw a crowd if he offers amusement. Nassau Street strollers have no use for the peddler who is not an orator, too. A man with a story can repeat his tale successfully on every corner, but another may stand next to his and deserted if he chants only a simple phrase.

"I want to show you something, friends. I want you to see how simple it is done," proclaims a stout youth near the curb, as he sets down a bag and pushes back one cuff. He calls to mind a long and distinguished list of prize fighters. He has not said so, but one expects a trick of some sort. More and more join the circle. He clears a space, then draws his circle closer around him, all the time talking and fingering his wrist. Then comes the blow to the fairer part of the audience.

"It's the gentlemen I want to interest. The ladies may be excused." And the girls withdraw with a sarcastic laugh. They know what it is all about, anyway. It is an old story to them—just a sale of socks. But for all that, the masculine contingent swells.

On the next corner women find themselves more in order.

"Have you ever watched your mother taking and threading her sewing machine, poking and jabbing and straining her eyes out? Here is a little device that threads the needle for her. Isn't that a pleasure and a godsend—only 10 cents. They sell them uptown for 25, but we are asking only 10. Any fellow that's got a wife or mother, I ask you, isn't she worth a dime. Step right up. Only a few left."

The supply is like the widow's cruse of oil—ever low but never exhausted. The men do step up. Quarters and nickels and dimes fall into the till; and the spiel starts over again. Again women laugh and pass on. They know this game, too. They are skeptical of trick contrivances.

Thus business booms on Nassau Street for an hour or two.

ATHLETICS FOR WOMEN.

THE entry of women into athletics is world-wide. In 1921 a committee was formed in England for the study of out-door sport for women, and a questionnaire was sent to those who were believed to have special knowledge of the subject, including physicians, school principals and women students. The returns contained praise of games in general as beneficial to the health of girls and to disposition and character as reflections of health.

Tennis, net ball and lacrosse received hearty approval. Hockey, though approved by most teachers and students, was regarded by some as suitable only for the older and stronger girls. Cricket was thought not injurious, but football was disapproved as entailing too great a strain. Physicians held that whatever out-door sport was as beneficial to girls as to boys.

QUEEN'S DOLLS HAVE PRICELESS LIBRARY

200 British Authors Write Tiny Volumes for Queen Mary's House—Barrie Pens His Life—Kipling Illustrates Poems—New Sherlock Holmes Story

Dolls' House Library, Completely Furnished on a Scale of One Inch to the Foot. On the Mantle Is Queen Elizabeth's Portrait, by William Nicholson; in Alcove, Henry VII., by Frank Reynolds, R. I. Four Bindings Are Given Here in Facsimile.

THE greatest literary treasure in the shape of manuscripts of modern British authors is neither in the vaults of some wealthy collector and patron of the arts nor in the collection of a great publicly endowed institution; it is in a miniature house made for dolls.

Already published throughout the world are many of the features of the Queen's Dolls' House, a gift from the British nation to Queen Mary. It has been on view at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley and later will be one of the valued possessions of Windsor Castle.

The leaders in virtually every profession and trade in Great Britain even remotely connected with houses and their contents united in the construction of this luxurious home for dolls, completely furnished to the last waste-paper basket and vacuum cleaner—and all in miniature, in the scale of one inch to the foot. Every one connected with the enterprise—architects, interior decorators, furniture makers, electricians, artists, bookbinders and makers of all sorts of appliances for the modern household—caught the spirit of the thing and their contributions are masterpieces of modeling in miniature.

The result is an object of delight to any child between the ages of 1 and 100. For antiquarians in the years to come it will be a repository to the last detail of life as it was lived in the household of 1924.

It might be expected that if any caught the spirit of play and fancy in the assembling of a dolls' house, authors and poets would. Two hundred of them contributed in their own handwriting to the tiny inch-by-inch-and-a-half perfectly bound volumes on the miniature shelves of the Queen's Dolls' House library. A glance through the list of contributors shows but few absentees from the British literary world. John Masefield, H. G. Wells and G. Bernard Shaw are not included, but the latter is remembered in the library, for his vegetarian habits are a subject for comment by G. K. Chesterton and Sir Arthur Pinero.

Some of the contributions were made especially for the Queen's Dolls' House library, but others—and this includes many of the most noteworthy authors—inscribed in the tiny volumes extracts from their published works. Many of the authors wrote upon subjects related to dolls and child life.

Barrie Writes His Life.

One of the most interesting little volumes in the whole collection is by Rudyard Kipling, who seized upon the idea with enthusiasm and not only made a choice of poems, but decorated them with great ingenuity and charm. The Kipling poems given are "If," "The Children's Song," "The Road Through the Woods," "Merrow Down," "The Fairies' Siege," "A Charm," "Recessional," "The Prayer," "Mother o' Mine" and "Eddi's Service."

Characteristically whimsical was Sir James Barrie's contribution, a thumb-nail autobiography with variations in his signature and handwriting throughout his life. It is better in facsimile than in cold type.

Lady Agnes Jekyll wrote a cook book for the library. Sir John Bland-Sutton, one of England's foremost surgeons, contributed a learned treatise, "The Principles of Dolls' Surgery." The late Joseph Conrad sent an extract from "The Mirror of the Sea," published in 1906. Thomas Hardy chose nine of his poems for the library. The Poet Laureate, Robert Bridges, sent a group of his lyrics in his and Mrs. Bridges's handwritings. V. Sackville-West suggested that the Dolls' House would not be complete without a spook, whereupon M. R. James, the provost of Eton, contributed a gruesome ghost story. Lord Haldane's volume was an "Essay on Humanism," and Arnold Bennett was another constributor with a philosophic subject. William J. Locke wrote a short story in his familiar style.

Most of the contents of the library have been compiled by E. V. Lucas in a book that comprises the second volume of "The Book of the Queen's Dolls' House," a limited edition published with the permission of Queen Mary by Methuen & Co., Ltd., London. American rights to the publication are held by Frederick A. Stokes Company, which granted permission for reprinting original contributions to the library published below and cuts illustrating some of the miniature books' pages taken from the London publication.

Space could not permit the reproduction here of some of the longer contributions. Unless otherwise specified the writings of the sixteen authors quoted here appeared for the first time in the Queen's Dolls' House library.

By Sir J. M. BARRIE.
Autobiography.

CHAPTER 1.
At six 'twas thus I wrote my name,
James Barrie.
CHAPTER 2.
At twelve it was not quite the same.
James M. Barrie.
CHAPTER 3.
At twenty thus, with a caress,
James M. Barrie.
CHAPTER 4.
At thirty I admired it less.
Jas. M. Barrie.
CHAPTER 5.
At forty-fifty it was so.
J. M. Barrie.
CHAPTER 6.
And soon I think the M. will go.
J. Barrie.
CHAPTER 7.
(L'Envoi.)
One tear for twenty's youthful swank,
And then the name becomes a blank:

GILBERT K. CHESTERTON.

"The Ballad of Three Horns: An Experiment in Narrative Verse in the Metre of the Old Ballads," is too long to be given here. Its characteristic beginning is:

When Robin Hood in Sherwood shot
(Though prigs pretend to know
That not the bowman but the bard
Was drawing the long bow).
In Lincoln green he gayly trod,
With sword and arrows keen
(Some say only the bard was sharp,
Only the hearers green).

As he wound his horn, two hearers scoffed and told Robin that his horn was a poor one. He was told that in the North Country, a thousand miles from home—

You shall find a castle and treasure-house
Having horns for ink and wine
Not to be matched with a mortal reed
Or grown of an earthly vine.
The ink-horn and the drinking-horn
Who takes and pays the price,
His wine shall be as the purple seas,
That break upon Paradise.
His pen shall quicken with tales on tales
As a tangled thicket thrives,
Till a fool that hears has a hundred hearts
Lost in a hundred lives.

The Northern castle was guarded by the Black Bull of the North, the largest beast Robin Hood had ever seen; but he drew his bow and shot him in the eye, "red rimmed and white with scorn." Then—

He blew his horn and drew his sword
And hacked at either horn,
And carried them back to merry Barnsdale
And the place where he was born.

He gave one horn to Friar Tuck
And the other to Little John,
And since that day in Merry England
The tales and songs go on.

The ballads and books of Merry England,
Of man's most holy mirth,
That are as the laughter of giants,
An earthquake on the earth.
Their ink shall madden the world like wine,
Their wine like water flow;
The men that go on the wild-goose chase
And find where the wild horns go.

And this is a dull and common tale,
To the dizzy tales divine;
The bards of a better time shall tell
Whose ink is mixed with wine.

They shall pluck their pens in the wild-goose chase,
Wherever the wild geese go;
For this is the latest, but not the last,
Of the tales of the Long Bow.

Mr. Chesterton has collected a number of opinions of the press, of which some are appended:

There is perhaps in some parts of the narrative something almost verging on the improbable.—*The Spectator.*

It has neither the psychology of Balzac nor the quiet observation of Jane Austen.—*Times Literary Supplement.*

Had not the bull been a decent, self-respecting vegetarian, he could have made a mouthful of Robin Hood.—*Mr. G. Bernard Shaw.*

Tiens!—*Anatole France.*

If each of us saw himself as a black ox, experiencing the ox psychology, we should outgrow the custom of poking bulls in the eye.—*Mr. J. Galsworthy.*

He by the brain-congesting black bull complex controlled is.—*Professor Freud.*

Robin Hood was clearly a sun myth, like Lord Leverhulme of Port Sunlight, or the legendary Kaiser, with his place in the sun.—*Mr. Edward Clodd.*

It is the ambition of my life to act the hind legs of the bull.—*Mr. Charles Chaplin.*

By SIR A. CONAN DOYLE.
How Watson Learned the Trick.

Watson had been watching his companion intently ever since he had sat down to the breakfast table. Holmes happened to look up and catch his eye.

"Well, Watson, what are you thinking about?" he asked.

"About you."

"Me?"

"Yes, Holmes, I was thinking how superficial are those tricks of yours and how wonderful it is that the public should continue to show interest in them."

"I quite agree," said Holmes. "In fact, I have a recollection that I have myself made a similar remark."

"Your methods," said Watson severely, "are really easily acquired."

"No doubt," Holmes answered with a smile. "Perhaps you will yourself give an example of this method of reasoning."

"With pleasure," said Watson. "I am able to say that you were greatly preoccupied when you got up this morning."

"Excellent!" said Holmes. "How could you possibly know that?"

"Because you are usually a very tidy man and yet you have forgotten to shave."

"Dear me! How very clever!" said Holmes. "I had no idea, Watson, that you were so apt a pupil. Has your eagle eye detected anything more?"

"Yes, Holmes. You have a client named Barlow and you have not been successful in his case."

"Dear me, how could you know that?"

"I saw the name outside his envelope. When you opened it you gave a groan and thrust it into your pocket with a frown on your face."

"Admirable! You are indeed observing. Any other point?"

"I fear, Holmes, that you have taken to financial speculation."

"How could you tell that, Watson?"

"You opened the paper, turned to the financial page and gave a loud exclamation of interest."

"Well, that is very clever of you, Watson. Any more?"

"Yes, Holmes, you have put on your black coat instead of your dressing gown, which proves that you are expecting some important visitor at once."

"Anything more?"

"I have no doubt that I could find other points, Holmes, but I only give you these few in order to show you that there are other people in the world who can be as clever as you."

"And some not so clever," said Holmes. "I admit that they are few, but I am afraid, my dear Watson, that I must count you among them."

"What do you mean, Holmes?"

"Well, my dear fellow, I fear your detections have not been so happy as I should have wished."

"You mean that I was mistaken?"

"Just a little that way, I fear. Let us take the points in their order: I did not shave because I have sent my razor to be sharpened. I put on my coat because I have, worse luck, an early meeting with my dentist. His name is Barlow, and the letter was to confirm the appointment. The cricket page is beside the financial one, and I turned to it to find if Surrey was holding its own against Kent. But go on, Watson, go on! It's a very superficial trick, and no doubt you will soon acquire it."

By W. B. MAXWELL.
The Companions.

Once upon a time three young men starting upon life's journey agreed to meet at the journey's end.

The first said, "I shall try to find Gold."

The second said, "I shall look for Fame."

The third said, "I shall seek for everything worth having—for Love among the rest."

At the journey's end two of them met, and each recounted his experiences to the other.

The first said: "Because I was looking for Gold I missed chances of Fame; and I see now that if I had taken the Fame I could afterward have had as much Gold as I wanted. Now I have neither."

The second said: "I also made a mess of things. I passed Fame many times, but it was high up, quite beyond my reach; whereas there was Gold lying loose at my feet, easy to pick up, had I done so.

"As to that other fellow, I hear that a mile after we parted company he found Love and never went any further—because he said as soon as Love was given to him he saw that nothing else was worth looking for."

By IAN HAY.
A Very Short Story.

There was once a leader writer on a London paper who was asked to write a leader on an important topic at very short notice. In due course he delivered the manuscript with a note attached, which said: "Sorry this article is so long; there was not time to write a short one."

In the same way, it is more difficult to write a short story than a long one. So this will be the most difficult story I ever wrote. However, here goes.

There was once a girl named Hyacinth. She had everything in the world to make her happy—beauty, a pleasant home, kind parents, that is to say submissive, and heaps of dancing partners. But she had one sorrow—her surname—which was Buggins.

Hyacinth openly declared that when she got married it must be to a man with a name which would be an adequate compensation for twenty-one years of being a Buggins. For that reason she turned down a most delightful fellow with seven thousand a year (less income tax and supertax) because his name was Joseph Sheepshanks.

The following month she refused to marry a V. C. named Coward. And so on.

The Bugginses began to despair of ever getting Hyacinth married at all. But at last, one Summer, she went away to pay a long visit to friends in the North.

She was not as a rule a good correspondent, and her parents heard nothing of her for six weeks. Then she wrote to say that she was engaged. The letter covered seven closely written sheets, and was entirely devoted to a glowing description of the strength, beauty, charm and complete perfection of her fiance, whose name was Osric.

Said Mr. Buggins, "She seems to have got it pretty badly. By the way, what is the fellow's surname? If it matches Osric, it must be something absolutely sublime!"

They examined the letter carefully, but could find no mention of what they sought. So they dispatched a telegram to inquire. The answer came back—"Buggins."

By LORD ESHER.
Maxims.

Every Doll has her day.
Love me, love my Doll.
Many mistakes train the mind.
Virtue, like music, must be practiced.
No man can gain riches without making some other man poor.
Optimism is consecrated ambition.
On the smallest scrap of paper a sacred name may be written.
Consistency is the resource of cowards.
A man without passions is a monster.
Every healthy man should make ten mistakes a day.
Every class is unfit to govern.
Accept unpopularity in a great cause.
Precedent is worth more than theory.
Learn to live with your adversaries.
Love cannot be squandered.
Heroism is to see the world as it is.
Life and death are in the power of the tongue.
A flatterer is a beast that biteth smiling.

By HENRY ARTHUR JONES.
English Dukes and American Millionaires.

The prolific Archibald Shofforth, in his essay on "Snobbishness," remarks that, like stupidity, it is inherent in human nature, and is as widely and as equally distributed among mankind. Wealth always compels the adoration of snobbishness, but birth and degree are also assured of its constant, devoted homage. In countries where there is no aristocracy wealth assumes its functions, and often discharges them so admirably that an aristocracy is not missed; indeed, wealth is the aristocracy of democracies, and it claims the privileges of aristocracy, among them the right to exact a heavy tribute from snobbishness.

In America the leading millionaires are regarded by the populace with the same fearsome respect that dukes command in England. While in this country tourists are taken in charabancs to gaze at Chatsworth and Blenheim, in New York tourists are taken in charabancs to gaze at the outsides of the millionaires' houses on Fifth Avenue. It is difficult to say whether the English or the American tripper obtains the greater satisfaction from his day's outing, or is the more favorably impressed by the grandeurs of his country's nobility. If Chatsworth and Blenheim testify to the glories of the English aristocracy, Fifth Avenue suggests that these glories will be surpassed by the homes of the American aristocracy of the future. Certainly, as our pictures and art treasures are gradually shipped across the Atlantic, the interiors of the homes of American millionaires will in a short time be better worth seeing than the interiors of our English mansions.

The houses of the American millionaires may well be described as palaces. It is said that a cultivated American millionaire and art connoisseur has chosen for his motto the fine saying of Marcus Aurelius, "Even in a palace life may be well lived."

A belief is current among a large class of Americans that English Dukes go about their estates in their coronets and robes, oppressing peasants. The same superstition prevails among the proletariat in English manufacturing towns.

There are twenty-eight English Dukes, whose entire wealth, capitalized, was estimated at £29,000,000. It is much easier to become an American millionaire than an English Duke. Consequently there are many more of them.

It is disputable which of the two positions is the more onerous to fulfill. It is certain that the American millionaires are better paid for the services they render to society. Indeed, several of the American millionaires could buy up all the English Dukes.

The popular American institution, Tammany Hall, was calculated to cost the American people in one year £29,000,000 in graft—that is, a sum equivalent to the capitalized value of all the possessions of all the English Dukes. Thus it appears that English Dukes are, comparatively, a quite inexpensive luxury to their country.

As English Dukes do not go about in their coronets and robes, it is impossible to distinguish them from other people. Indeed, the most remarkable fact about English Dukes and American millionaires is their astonishing likeness to their fellow-citizens.

By E. V. LUCAS.
The Whole Duty of Dolls.

An honest doll's the noblest work of man.

It is the whole duty of dolls to comfort their owners. It is their privilege, too. This is done mainly by perfect placidity and silence.

No doll should ever say, "I told you so."

Each doll should be the sole repository of its owner's secrets, whether happy or unhappy.

Dolls should know that few owners are a simple dress that set off his straight little figure.

At the sight of the children advancing, the stalwart Guards, most of them wearing medals testifying to presence at far grimmer scenes, presented arms. The little boy, leaving his nurse, advanced and, drawing himself up to his full height, saluted and passed through the Palace gateway. He was little Prince Edward, eldest son and heir to the Throne, today our popular Prince of Wales. The girl, his sister, was Princess Mary (Viscountess Lascelles).

For an ordinary boy of young Edward's age to have a boxful of tin soldiers is the fulfillment of delight for martial tastes. For our Kings-to-be there is from earliest childhood the real thing. It was delightful to see the boy's bright eyes, his eager movements, his gravity withal, as he returned the Guards' salute.

By A. A. MILNE.
Vespers.

Little boy kneels at the foot of the bed;
Droops on the little hands little gold head.
Hush! Hush! Whisper who dares!
Christopher Robin is saying his prayers.

* * * * *

God bless Mummy—I know that's right—
Wasn't it fun in the bath tonight?
The cold's so cold and the hot's so hot—
Oh!—God bless Daddy—I quite forgot.

If I open my fingers a little bit more.
I can see Nanny's dressing-gown on the door.
It's a beautiful blue, but it hasn't a hood—
Oh!—God bless Nanny and make me good.

Mine has a hood, and I lie in bed,
And pull the hood right over my head,
And I hold my breath, and I curl up small,
And nobody knows that I'm there at all!

Oh!—Thank you, God, for a lovely day.
And what is the other I have to say?
I've said, "Bless Daddy," so what can it be?
Oh! Now I remember it!—God bless me!

* * * * *

Little Boy kneels at the foot of the bed;
Droops on the little hands little gold head.
Hush! Hush! Whisper who dares!
Christopher Robin is saying his prayers.

By JOSEPH PENNELL.
Thoughts.

These pregnant thoughts are culled from many which were written to my wife during her lifetime (although unknown to her), with a hope that one day I should have them printed. That realization is now gone forever! And it is here for the first time that I send a portion of them forthwith.

A good life is the readiest way to secure a good name.

The Law of Life Is Love.

A righteous indignation is a godly thing.

To work for others is the greatest aim in life.

Chopin! Chopin! Thy sweet soul
Hath rendered unto Earth
The Melody of Heaven!

The beauty of old age outweighs all that has gone before.

One of the most pathetic sights in this world is to see the beautiful smile on the face of the blind.

A careless life is not worth the living.

If one lives merely for one's self, one pays a terrible price for so doing.

By SIR ARTHUR PINERO.
Little Fables.

The Redeeming Quality.

Two oxen browsing in a field, both conscious at the back of their horns that they were soon to be slaughtered, were conversing sadly on current topics. They talked of Bernard Shaw, and one condemned him for his lack of patriotism. "I hear Mr. Shaw is a vegetarian," remarked the other. "Ah," said the first ox quickly, "I dare say the man is very much maligned."

A Shooting Party.

A city gentleman who rented a small estate in Surrey had his friends down from London for a day's sport. The morning was wearing away, but still the host, though obviously impatient, showed no disposition to start for the covers. At length one of the guests approached him and said: "My dear fellow, time's gettin' on. We shan't blow off a single gun at this rate." "I know, dear boy, I know," replied the host distractedly, "but the fact is the birds haven't come yet."

Moral: A pheasant in the hand is worth two hundred in the railway train.

The Beauty of Age.

An old lady sat for her portrait to a professional photographer. The sitting over, she said emphatically, "Now, Mr. Brown, listen to me! No touching up of the negative; no removing a single wrinkle! Age has its beauty as well as youth! I'm 75, and I'm proud of it." In due course she received her "proofs," and within an hour was at the photographer's again. Flinging the pictures down before him, she exclaimed: "An insult! A positive insult! Why, you've made me look like a woman of 80."

Moral: "Beauty is truth, truth beauty"; but you may have too much of a good thing.

Congratulations.

The late Sir Herbert Tree and the writer of these impressive fables received the honor of knighthood on the same occasion. A friend of both, writing to congratulate us, inadvertently put his notes in the wrong envelope. The note which reached me read as follows: "My dear Tree, hearty congratulations. You ought to have had it long ago. But why Pinero?" I sent the document to Tree, and in exchange got the note intended for me. It was this: "My dear Pinero, hearty congratulations. You ought to have had it long ago. But why Tree?"

Moral: Be careful how you congratulate newly made knights.

By Sir ARTHUR QUILLER-COUCH.
Sage Counsel.

The Lion is a beast to fight:
He leaps along the plain;
And if you run with all your might,
He runs with all his mane!
I'm glad I'm not a Hottentot,
But if I were, with outward cal-lum
I'd either faint upon the spot,
Or his me up a leafy pal-lum.

The Chamois is the beast to hunt;
He's fleeter than the wind;
And when the Chamois is in front
The hunter is behind:
The Tyrolese make famous cheese,
And hunt the Chamois o'er Chas-sums;
I'd choose the former, if you please,
For precipices give me Spas-sums.

The Polar Bear will make a rug
Almost as white as snow:
But if he gets you in his hug,
He rarely lets you go:
And Polar ice looks very nice,
With all the colors of the pris-sum;
But, if you'll follow my advice,
Stay home and learn your Catechis-sum.

By GEORGE SAINTSBURY.
Some Banalities.

Nothing is more curious than the almost savage hostility that Humor excites in those who lack it.

Majorities are generally wrong, if only in their reasons for being right.

No person worth much is after childhood "influenced" by any other person.

Men have buttons on the right side of their garments and women on the left. A fact the reason of which appears inscrutable.

When people cannot write good literature it is perhaps natural that they should lay down rules how good literature should be written.

Extenuating circumstances are conceivable for almost every crime, but not for writing anonymous letters or throwing orange peel on the pavement.

The difference between the gourmand and gourmet may be most obvious in eating and drinking, but it practically extends over all the actions and passions of life.

By ANTHONY HOPE.
A Tragedy in Outline.

I.
Dear Mr. Brown:
* * * * *
Yours sincerely,
M. ROBINSON.

II.
My Dear Mr. Brown,
* * * * *
Always yours very sincerely,
MINNIE ROBINSON.

III.
My Dear—Jack (!)
* * * * *
Yours always,
MINNIE ROBINSON.

IV.
My Dearest Jack,
* * * * *
Yours,
MINNIE.

V.
My Darling Jack,
* * * * *
Lovingly,
Your
MIN.

VI.
My Dearest Jack,
* * * * *
Lovingly,
MINNIE.

VII.
My Dear Jack,
* * * * *
With love,
Yours,
MINNIE.

VIII.
Dear Jack,
* * * * *
Ever yours,
MINNIE ROBINSON.

IX.
My Dear Mr. Brown,
* * * * *
Your sincere friend,
MINNIE ROBINSON.

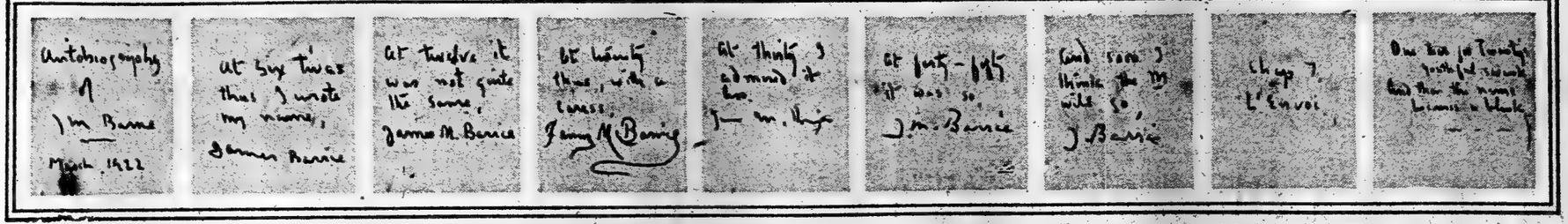
X.
Dear Mr. Brown,
* * * * *
Yours sincerely,
M. ROBINSON.

XI.
Silence!

By J. C. SQUIRE.
An Acrostic Sonnet.

This is the house a thousand artists made,
Honoring a lady with the things they wrought.
Each of his love and cunning craft has brought
Queen Mary tribute, in this house displayed.
Upon this house a thousand fancies strayed,
Ephemeral fancies, painting on a page
Eternal symbols of one dreaming age,
Numbering all the toys with which we played.
Suns rise and set, the flowers fade and we:
Here will men find, when still are all the hands
Once busy in these rooms, in stranger days,
Us, and the common habit of our ways,
Safer than Pharaohs buried in their sands,
Enshrined is upon day, to all posterity.

Facsimiles of Water Colors Made for the Library.



Autobiography of Sir J. M. Barrie as Penned in His Own Hand. Actual Size.

WALL STREET ALSO A MELTING POT

Army of New Clerks Creates Sociological Problem—Stock Exchange Making a Who's Who of Brokerage Employes

By WALTER B. HAYWARD.

WALL STREET, too, has become a melting pot of the races. It is still Wall Street, New York, with old Trinity looking down upon its hurrying crowds; but comparatively few of its people are native-born New Yorkers. Many were born in Europe. Some speak with the accents of strange races. And the old Wall Street where business control was handed down from father to son and social influence counted for much has vanished. As the melting pot has bubbled and frothed, new names and new methods have come to the top. The Street has grown more democratic, and with democracy have come new problems that relate chiefly to the great mass of employes—the clerks and messengers, the stenographers and bookkeepers.

The suggestion that Wall Street might afford a fertile field for sociological study would have caused a smile some years ago, for finance and the science of human relations seem far apart. Yet the complexities of modern business have brought them so closely together that today Wall Street, or rather that part of it associated with the New York Stock Exchange and its membership, is engaged in making a survey of its people, the men and women, the boys and girls, numbering thousands, that do the daily work of the Street and are destined, some of them at least, to be its future leaders. The reasons that prompted this survey are highly significant. They reflect a vast change in the business life of the financial district and an acknowledgment that Wall Street has not been able to assimilate properly the ingredients in its melting pot.

First Inventory of Melting Pot.

So the Street is writing its Domesday Book, which differs from the book of William the Conqueror in that it is not a record of land and property but a record of human material, a personal history of the rank and file of the brokerage houses. It is the first inventory of the Wall Street melting pot and a new chapter in the history of New York's financial centre.

Not so many years ago, say twenty, brokerage house partnerships often were based on family or social connections. Clerks were personally introduced and vouched for; their fathers and even their grandfathers had served the same firms. Business was more or less a family affair, and every understrapper, man or boy—the women were then few in number—had his identity and position fixed. It was a self-contained family, with sound traditions accumulated over a long period of years. Connection with it, consequently, gave even the most humble clerk a definite business and social status.

In time came the inevitable change. The industrial expansion of America resulted in the promotion of great enterprises, new stock issues, a wider investing public and a large increase in the number of brokers. As the country grew in industrial strength, so grew Wall Street, the financial nerve centre. New blood came in, old houses and names disappeared and partnerships were often formed, not on the old basis but on the basis of a community of interests.

To meet the insistent demand for more clerical help there descended upon Wall Street a strange new army of employes, far different in racial type from the old. These new employes were the sons and daughters of immigrants from all quarters of Europe, eager to become cogs in the financial machine. The machine rolled on, sweeping in good, bad and indifferent, the efficient and inefficient, and under pressure the identity of the individual was smothered in the very size of the whole. In short, the desirable personal contact between employer and employe was lost as the volume of business and its details increased.

It was not a healthy condition and a few years ago some of the more progressive men of the Street put their heads together and reached the conclusion that they had on their hands a problem in sociology. They realized that the old family relationship in business had passed forever. How, then, were they to promote a new order, to build up character, responsibility and esprit de corps among the new group of employes; to re-establish, in a measure, the personal contact between the head of the firm and his staff? They wanted a system permitting the employe to establish a personal record that would serve as a basis for promotion and to give the employer a direct interest in the welfare of those who worked for him.

Plan Evolved and Tested.

Finally, a plan was evolved. The opportunity to test its merits came when the Stock Clearing Corporation was organized five years ago as a constituent company of the Stock Exchange. It was necessary to quickly recruit for the Stock Clearing Corporation a large force of dependable clerks with sound reputations and ability. They had to be familiar with the intricate work of brokerage offices and be able to clear the day's stock transactions quickly and smoothly, so that the business of the following day would start with a clean sheet.

The directors of the corporation decided that a personal history sheet should be kept of each one of the clerks and the writing of these confidential records was begun. As the next step it was then deemed advisable to write personal history sheets of each representative of members' firms who came daily to the floor of the Stock Clearing Corporation to transact business. This rapidly enlarged the scope of the work begun and when, in addition, the member firms asked the privilege of filing sheets on their employes in these same files, the "big book" had become an actuality and its size was limited only to the size of this great army of employes enrolled in the Stock Exchange membership.

This work was originally planned and has been conducted under the direction of Henry Jay Case, and today the Stock Exchange archives contain the personal history sheets and photographs of some 10,000 employes. The list grows daily; in time it will be an immense and valuable record.

Ten years hence, if a young man is to be promoted to a ranking position of trust in a bank or industrial corporation it will not be necessary to look up his references, provided he is a graduate of a Stock Exchange house. It will be filed with the Stock Exchange. There his personal history sheet will show him in every line of activity since his schooldays and even from his birth. It will show whether he came from Essex Street or Park Avenue, from Brownsville or Murray Hill; whether he is a graduate of public or parochial school, prep school or college; whether he took courses in night school or business institute; his business training and record; his advancement, step by step, his social and athletic career; his family and associations in leisure hours, his hobbies and recreations. All this will be found in the Who's Who of Wall Street.

The record, it should be said, contains not only the names of newcomers but those of hundreds of old-timers. Its value to the latter is obvious, because as firms retire from the field their papers are stored or scattered, and it is of great advantage to the man seeking new connections to have his business history on file for reference. In many cases clerks employed by firms that disappeared long ago have had difficulty in giving an adequate history of themselves, for the simple reason that none existed. They were obliged to rely on their memory and that of former associates, dead or lost track of.

In the beginning the compilers of the book met with opposition here and there. Some of the Wall Street army objected on the ground that an investigation of their personal history was an invasion of their private affairs. Women clerks, especially, were inclined to be vigorous in their objections, for woman has invaded the Street in various capacities and is making good there. But opposition virtually ceased when the individual objector was told that his personal history, if preserved and kept accurate, would give him a real identity, with an established record and character, which would promote his business standing. Moreover, it was explained that the record was confidential, only the "subject" and members of the Exchange having access to it for the use of their firms.

Perhaps the chief interest in the survey, from the viewpoint of the public, relates to the Wall Street boy—the youngster who comes downtown from heaven knows where to seek his fortune. He is the future man of the Street, and his success will depend on his character even more than on his ability. The records in the big book show that he may be an Italian, a Greek, a Jew, or a Russian—a member of any race, in fact. Sometimes he has a long foreign name, which he discards for something short and snappy, an Americanized name. He has, often enough, merely a grammar school education; but as a rule he is quick-witted, and if he is ambitious he will go to night school or take one of the numerous business courses, perhaps even attend evening classes at Columbia or New York University. The Stock Exchange itself maintains a school for its younger employes, and in this they are taught the elements of business and finance.

Not a few of these boys report that they help to support their families. Sometimes the examiner will find a genuine cooperative system in a family. Each member pays board according to his or her means, while the mother, as treasurer, keeps the house supplied. Some mothers, on the other hand, prefer to take the whole wages of the minor child and make him a weekly allowance. In less thrifty families the boys turn in no money regularly to the general fund.

Wide World Photo

Armored Motor Car, Laden With Money and Securities, in Wall Street. On the Left at the Street Intersection Is the Morgan Bank. Beyond Is the New Wing of the Stock Exchange.

Wide World Photo.

Armed Guards of Wall Street Escorting a Convoy of Messengers and Securities From Safety Deposit Vault to Brokerage Offices.

The examiners have also found that while the American-born mother usually knows what her children do in leisure hours, this is not so apt to be the case with the foreign-born mother. The foreign-born seem to get started "on their own" much earlier in life than the "home-bred." The boy who has been unruly at school is unruly at home and in the office, and when home ties are loose the youngster can generally be found not in the neighborhood community club but on the street corners or in a crap game.

This leads one to the temptations of the Wall Street boy. His work is not of the easiest, even if the hours are shorter than those of the youngster who is learning a trade. Much of the day the Wall Street messenger boy is actually "running" on the street with securities for delivery. In hallways, arcades and elevators he rubs elbows with the driftwood of the financial district—idlers, loungers, job hunters, fortune hunters, race track touts and "bookies."

The bookmaker makes the Wall Street boys his special prey, for what reason it is difficult for an outsider to understand. But solicit them they do and even annoy and hound them in their effort to induce the boys to bet on the ponies. This is only one phase of the life of the outer fringe of Wall Street. It is an atmosphere in which gambler, tout and scandalmonger thrive. On this outer fringe one finds men, young and old, waiting for the chance to lay a bet on anything—market, bank clearances, horses, weather, the election, ball games—or to lure their victims into a crap game. Through these groups the messenger boys run. They can't avoid them. They hear the talk, see the play and watch the money pass. Boys have to be strong in character to resist the lure of this game. It is no place for drifters or weaklings. Some of these boys receive as little as $10 a week. After they have paid board at home, paid their carfare and bought their luncheons, little is left for gambling, but for that little the "bookies" wage a bitter contest.

Betting with the "bookies" is an undesirable practice in the code of Stock Exchange houses. It is as reprehensible in this corner of the business world as it is in school or college. There was a day when this evil was not mentioned in Wall Street because of fear that it might drive away the better and more desirable class of young men, but now the issue is met in the open and banking and brokerage firms are doing their best to protect their boys against what has become a very real menace to their welfare.

Say Character Wins.

Not every boy passes through the fire of the outer fringe unscathed. There are "bad eggs" in Wall Street as in any other street. One hears, not so often as formerly, of the theft of securities. The thief is often one of the "bad eggs." He makes a lot of trouble while he lasts, even though his career is short. One may ask what becomes of him. That is a matter for his employer. The broker is proverbially generous and fair. He often goes out of his way to turn an erring boy around and show him the right road to travel. Some of the delinquent boys are, unfortunately, unscrupulous enough to take advantage of kindly assistance, but their number is insignificant when compared with those who go straight.

Wall Street men who have watched the growth of their Who's Who are convinced that this method of character building is certain to show good results. They say that the opportunities open to junior clerks to make a successful financial career were never greater. They laugh at the idea that Wall Street is ruled by an oligarchy based on family influence, and point to the fact that every part of the country contributes its share of leaders to the financial district.

"I can give some illustrations," said a man associated with the Stock Exchange. "Within the last five years the Exchange has admitted as new members thirty-three men who were formerly employed as pages and attendants. They had no social pull. They did not inherit anything from wealthy fathers, but they had character and ability, which count for more than education and pull. Character is essential to the Stock Exchange member. He buys and sells in a milling, excited crowd around a trading post, and his contracts are oral. None is written, and he must stand by his word of today, even though his transaction will show him a loss tomorrow.

"Equality of opportunity extends far beyond the Exchange. The President of the Chamber of Commerce is always regarded as a leader in Wall Street. On the walls of the Chamber you will see the portraits of forty or more of its former Presidents. With two exceptions they were self-made men, and some of them came to Wall Street as poor boys from other States. I have in mind also a great bank that has some thirty officers, only two of whom are natives of the metropolitan district. So it is very evident that the Wall Street boy of today finds equality of opportunity and a democratic spirit about him."

EUROPE HAS NEW COINS

Lits, Lats and Zloty Jingle as Nations Abandon Printed Money—Ducats, Gulden and Aurars Come Back

THE traveler in Europe this year will meet some new coins, notably the lit and the lat, the zloty and the estmark, the chervoney and the ducat, which have been brought into the world since the war.

In the greater part of Continental Europe the "chink, chink, chink of the merry little pennies," to say nothing of the music of the silver and gold aristocrats of the coin world, has been heard very faintly since 1919. There has been paper money by the basketful, but real money, the kind that jingles, fled from those disorganized countries at the first approach of the catastrophe. Within the last eighteen months, however, new coins have made their appearance. The old coins have gotten such bad reputations; their names, because of their association with the madhouse fiat issues, have fallen into such evil report that new names have been sought for new issues. Once again little pieces of copper or bronze or nickel and larger ones of silver and gold have begun to flow timidly, like fresh supplies of red corpuscles, through the veins of commerce in Europe. This is the most meaningful sign of the approach of order that has appeared since the war.

In Austria a small-sized national celebration marked the first issue of new coins recently. That Teuton country went to its old enemy, England, for a name for its new pieces. The chief coin now has the value of 10,000 kronen, or one dune, is made of silver and is called a shilling. Copper coins valued at 1,000 and 100 kronen have also made their appearance. The merchants still need gold for international transactions. The Government has not issued gold coins, but any one may bring his own bullion to the mint and have it struck into gold pieces by paying a small seignorage charge. The Government seal becomes merely a certificate of fineness and weight. The coins are not legal tender.

Return of the Ducat.

Through the history of European currency for the last 1,000 years run the ducat, the gulden and the florin. They are the coins of romance. Swashbuckling heroes have flung them about in our novels and upon the stage time out of mind. Ducats had passed almost out of use, though Austria-Hungary, until the war, struck a few for the international trade.

Now the Czechoslovaks have brought the ducat back to the counting houses. They have done this with a great show of pride. The new coin has been patterned after the first golden pieces made by this people—a thousand years ago, when John Lucemberg reigned over Bohemia. Into the new ducat they have put the same kind of ingredients in the same proportions as made up their ancient coins. Upon it they have graved the legend that expresses the unconquerable spirit of the Czechs: "Let neither us nor our descendants perish."

When the new Czech republic was formed, its leaders saw the plight toward which their currency was rushing. Immediately their frontiers were closed. No money was permitted to cross the borders. A moratorium for a brief space was declared. Everything was done to keep money out of use and to keep it from leaving the country. All notes and coins were called in to be stamped or countermarked. And then an order was promulgated declaring that all unstamped money should cease to be legal tender after a specified day.

Thus the new nation got off to a favorable start on the long trail back to financial health. That trail has been thorny and confused, but the appearance of the ducats foretells better going in Czechoslovakia. The Treasury has issued a single and a double ducat. The first is worth $2.60, the second $5.20. Few of the double ducats were coined, probably not a hundred, and they were sold for good sums to patriotic citizens who wished to retain them as souvenirs. A double ducat may sell for five times its face value. The first 100 single ducats issued were numbered. They sold for as high as $350 each. The ducat bearing the number "one" brought several hundred dollars.

Collectors of New Coins.

All coin collectors do not specialize in old coins. That is why some dollars of comparatively recent vintage are far more valuable on the market than drachma minted in the days of Alexander. There are men in New York whose passion is for gathering the very newest coins minted anywhere in the world. That is why a dealer here can get $6 for a set of Danzig guldens worth upon their face hardly more than one-fifth as much.

Danzig up to 150 years ago had her own coinage. Her gulden, patterned after the florin, was known throughout Europe. Recently she struck her own gulden once more. The issue was the occasion for great patriotic rejoicing. The first 1,000 of these coins minted were sold practically by subscription and brought $175 each. There are a few of them in this city.

As the mark sank in value and the deluge of printshop money poured over Central and Eastern Europe the great trading city of Danzig, which looked to the Reichsbank for currency, was reduced to helplessness. Resumption of coinage under her own seal, therefore, was forced upon her as a matter of defense. The city tries to keep its coins within her borders, hence they are rare here.

Hamburg and Bremen have raised their own banks and promulgated their own currency. Hamburg stuck to the old coin denominations, but Bremen took the revolutionary step of calling her notes "dollars." Thus the American dollar got back into currency in Germany, where, as the thaler, it originated.

Porcelain coins made their bid for adoption in Stuttgart and Hanover and in a score of smaller German towns. They are known as hunger dollars, student dollars, and Quaker money. In some towns they were issued by the municipalities, in other places by business firms, railroads, newspapers, and so on. There seems to be little information about them here. Apparently they are much like the tokens that came into use in this country in the early days of the Republic, when our mints had practically suspended coinage. The insufficient supply of coins led tradespeople and towns to put into circulation various sorts of tokens and notes, which were as good in currency as the credit of the concerns back of them. A firm that manufactured some of these old tokens in this country is still in business, and has coined some of the new European silver and bronze issues described.

Uncle Sam, Coinmaker.

The new coin of Poland fixes attention upon two things in this country. One is that our own Government does a little business in the money-making way for other nations. The other is the resourcefulness of the American salesman. The Polish Government has just placed an order with our Treasury Department for the coining of $48,000,000 worth of zloty, the name of the new coin. The metal is to be delivered at an American mint by the agents of the Polish Government, and the completed coins are to be sent by our Government to Warsaw.

At one time or another our mints here have made coins for almost all the South American countries, as well as for nations in Europe and Asia. There is no profit in this work. The Government does it on a "cost plus thanks" basis.

The salesman who has scored in this situation is the one who represents American mining interests. American mines have landed the order for the copper and the silver to be used. Moreover, these interests have been active in Europe for two years to have more silver used and with apparent success.

Poland will strike gold pieces representing 100, 50 and 10 zloty. The output of these pieces will be small, since few of them will be demanded. The bulk of the coinage will be one-half, 1, 2 and 3 zloty silver pieces on the basis of four zloty to each inhabitant. Copper coins will be supplied at the rate of 1½ zloty per capita. The zloty's value is that of the French gold franc. The coin is already quoted on the exchanges in this country, though none has yet been seen here.

The Lit and the Lat.

Among the countries to introduce new money are Litvia with the lit, Latvia with the lat, and Esthonia with the estmark. Latvia has based her lat upon the gold franc, but Litvia has taken for her standard the lowly American dime. A lit is, in fact, a 10-cent piece. Litvia has sent large numbers of her people to America. They in turn have sent large numbers of our dollars back to the homeland. The dollar has become a familiar factor in their life. But the dollar is altogether too large and imposing a quantity to measure Litvia's modest transactions, so the lit was fixed at one-tenth of a dollar. Esthonia, on the other hand, has clung to the mark as the measure of her estmark.

The very latest coin to arrive in this country is the aurar from Iceland. The lonely island once employed the mintage of Denmark. Now she puts out her own pieces. The Swedish öre and the Norwegian oere are known. The aurar of Iceland is of the same family. The island has merely gone back to the old language for a primitive form of the more modern word to name her new nickel pieces.

Egypt and South Africa, too, have joined the coin-making nations. The most beautiful coins to visit our shores in a long time are the new silver 500 and 200 piastre pieces of Egypt. They bear the image of King Fuad. The design is simple and chaste. Similar coins in bronze, representing 10 and 5 piastres, have also arrived.

China has a confusion of dollars. Dollar coins of silver bearing the features of Tsao Kun are finding their way into circulation. The Yuan republican dollars move about shyly; their reception has been inhospitable. The Mexican dollar, so much joked about in this country, still retains its hold upon the affections of the Chinese.

Incidentally, the Mexican dollar occasionally plays a part in business here. There are certain old contracts, many of them leaseholds, calling for yearly payments in Spanish 45-mill dollars. At least one dealer in New York supplies these coins for use in such agreements.

With the acceptance of the Dawes plan it is believed a new impetus will be given to the reorganization of European currencies. Russia, with her chervoncy, based on the issues of the Chernovitz Bank, and Germany with her rentenmark will undoubtedly come into the market, and other new coins with unfamiliar names are expected.

PRINCE OF WALES ON HIS RANCH

BUDS AND FRUIT FOUND IN DAKOTA FOSSIL BEDS

IN a picturesque part of the Black Hills in South Dakota, just at the south entrance to the hills, is the Fossil Cycad National Monument, an area of 320 acres reserved by Presidential proclamation to protect its large deposits of fossil remains of plants of the Mesozoic period, which are of intense interest to scientists.

This fossil plant bed contains perfect specimens of cycads of a tree-fern type whose trunks, millions of years ago, in the age when egg-laying monsters were still alive, bore flowers. While no open fossil flowers have been found, many of the trunks contain unexpanded buds, and in other instances fruits that had begun to mature before fossilization set in. It is thought that the open flowers were so delicate in structure that when the events leading up to fossilization started they wilted and were destroyed.

The Denver-Deadwood Highway passes the monument, making it accessible for motorists.

PRINCE AS A DIRT FARMER

Canadian Neighbors Looking Forward to Visit of Lord Renfrew—Breeds Ponies for Alberta School Children

LORD RENFREW is probably Canada's best known gentleman farmer, because Lord Renfrew, when he is not traveling incognito, is H. R. H. the Prince of Wales. Lord Renfrew is not only a gentleman farmer but a real dirt farmer as well when he pays a visit to his E-P Ranch in southern Alberta, Canada, near High River, as he expects to do in the near future after the international polo games have been played on Long Island. When a prince travels incognito he is able to avoid all ceremony and get away from the pomp and circumstance surrounding him ordinarily, and Lord Renfrew has a warm spot in his heart for the peace and quiet of High River, where uniforms, addresses of welcome, freedom of cities, guards of honor, sitting in chairs his father or grandfather sat in, are unknown. High River! Where a prince may clean out the stables, dig fence posts, ride the range with the cowboys and be a "reg'lar feller" in old clothes.

"Dirt farmer?" said one of his neighbors. "Of course, this here Lord Renfrew only farms while he is in our midst, I suppose, being mixed up with a lot of other things while he is overseas, but I'll say this about Renfrew, or the Prince, or whatever you wanta call him—the first time I set eyes on him he was wielding a fork and cleaning out the stables on his ranch."

There was no pose about this work. Lord Renfrew was not doing it to get his picture in the papers. In fact, no news photographer was permitted to take any pictures during Lord Renfrew's stay at the ranch, and the only pictures secured of him were snapped by a cameraman of amateur status who was present during a visit of the neighbors to the master of the E-P Ranch. Scores of newspapermen pulled every bit of influence they could summon in efforts to visit the ranch, and but one ever got in. The Prince wanted no publicity about his visit to his ranch and did all he could in a polite manner to avoid it. The one man who got in, it is said, had a letter from the President of the United States—the late Warren G. Harding.

What His Neighbors Think.

As everybody knows, the Prince of Wales has been doing a lot of swinging around the circle for the British Empire. When he stated recently to the advertising men in convention at the British Empire Exhibition that he knew little about advertising, a New York newspaper said, editorially, that he was the Empire's best advertiser because his attractive personality had given the world the impression—already well known to Albertans near the E-P Ranch—that a man could be a prince and an heir to a throne and still be just a man.

A wag remarked not long ago, "The Prince is very fond of a horse, but it cannot be said that he is permanently attached to one."

This is a bit cryptic, but Lord Renfrew is very fond of horses, cattle and sheep and he spends a lot of time and money in breeding them. When he rides a horse—but that's another matter entirely. Possibly he stays on as long as do most steeplechasers who get no publicity when they "come a cropper," but he doesn't hesitate to risk his neck. No valet rides in his stead.

Alberta folk say that Lord Renfrew is a good horseman and an expert cattleman and breeder. Furthermore, he doesn't try to ride every wild horse offered to him on a dare. Last year Pete Vandermeer was the only Canadian bronco-buster who succeeded in riding Guy Weadick's Alberta Kid, the wickedest horse at the Calgary Stampede. Pete won a silver horse offered by the Prince of Wales as first prize for the champion Canadian cowboy at the Stampede, and when the Prince, traveling as Lord Renfrew, visited his ranch and had Vandermeer and Alberta Kid as his guests, he watched the cowboy bust the wicked horse a second time for his benefit, but politely declined Vandermeer's invitation to do likewise.

As Vandermeer had demonstrated that he was the only man in Canada who could ride Alberta Kid, Lord Renfrew didn't have the heart to compete with him, thereby showing that he possessed a large amount of horse sense.

In 1919 the Prince of Wales spent sixty days in Canada, making an official tour of the entire Dominion. He received an enthusiastic reception and was honored everywhere as the heir to the throne. Before leaving Canada he visited George Lane, a veteran cattleman of Alberta, on his Bar-U ranch, and was so delighted with the rolling hills and fertile prairies of the section that he purchased what was known as the Beddingfield ranch, covering 4,160 acres, and announced his intention of stocking it with blooded cattle, horses and sheep from the old country.

Has Helped to Improve Stock.

Professor W. L. Carlyle, a native of Canada and a member of the staff of an agricultural college at Ames, Iowa, was engaged as manager of the ranch, which was renamed the E-P Ranch, the initials being an abbreviation of Edward Prince. The ranch is about forty miles south of Calgary and twenty-five miles from High River, on the Canadian Pacific Railway. The country is rolling, hilly and well watered and cattle and horses thrive on its rich grass.

Immediately upon his return to England in 1919 the Prince of Wales selected thoroughbred horses from the royal stud, Dartmoor ponies, Percherons, Clydesdales, beef and dairy cattle and prize-winning rams and ewes of the Shropshire and Hampshire breeds and sent them overseas to the ranch. Other shipments followed, and during the past three years the Prince has won many prizes at cattle shows in Western Canada and has assisted materially in improving the quality of Canadian live stock.

The children of his Alberta neighbors ride many miles to school and, noting this one day when they were given a holiday in his honor, he asked Professor Carlyle what sort of horses the youngsters rode.

"Well," said Carlyle, "they usually get hold of an Indian pony, an old plow horse or some old plug and do the best they can with that."

"But they have a long way to ride to school," continued the Prince. "I think it would be a good thing to have a breed of ponies that the youngsters could use. How about raising some Dartmoors for them?"

Carlyle thought it was an excellent idea and now the boys and girls for miles around gallop to school on these hardy little ponies.

Prince Missed First Calf.

George Lane, a native of the United States who has prospered in Canada, is Lord Renfrew's nearest neighbor. Lane owns nearly 100,000 acres and at times as many as 10,000 horses have roamed his domain. He is noted as a breeder of Percherons and Clydesdales. During his first visit to Lane in 1919 Lord Renfrew rode the range during the round-up and Lane gave him a lesson in separating a cow from her calf. The royal novice failed in his first attempt, and the calf galloped away in the wrong direction.

"Young feller," shouted Lane, "don't you know that every calf getting loose without a brand goes to the crown?"

"Are many calves lost to the crown, Mr. Lane?" the heir to the throne retorted with a wink. He then went out, got between the next calf and its mother and turned it over to the waiting cowboys for the regulation branding—so that it would not be lost to the Crown!

Lord Renfrew was in Alberta as the Prince of Wales when his neighbor George Lane called him "young feller," but the Prince thought it was a good joke and merely grinned. When he revisited his ranch in 1923 as Lord Renfrew a friendly cowboy insisted upon calling him "brother" each time they had any social contact, and so far as his Lordship was concerned there wasn't any kick on that. All men are brothers, particularly on the broad plains of Alberta, and Lord Renfrew got up early every morning during his stay at the ranch and helped his "brother" do the farm work, bit one of his eagle now and then with a hammer during the building of a corral, and possibly said just what his brother of the prairies would have said under similar circumstances.

During his 1923 visit to the E-P Ranch as Lord Renfrew the Prince invited all his neighbors for miles around—meaning many miles—to visit him at the ranch and view a bit of rough riding and bronco-busting by Pete Vandermeer and others. While nobody ventured to slap Lord Renfrew on the back, every man, woman and child was most hospitably received by him; he did his own share of the work, and there wasn't the slightest bit of "side" or swank during the day's festivities.

NEW PHASES OF A DEADLOCKED ELECTION

THE notification ceremonies of Governor Bryan and General Dawes, held within twenty-four hours of each other last week, focused political attention upon the two leading candidates for Vice President and led to discussion of the possibility of one of them becoming the next President in the event of a deadlocked electoral vote.

The tenor of General Dawes's acceptance speech and its direct attack upon Senator La Follette leave little doubt as to which candidate the La Follette group would throw its balance of power should the Senate decide the Presidency. The fears of the Republican Party organization upon this point were revealed in a recent statement by Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, who in effect warned that if Coolidge were not re-elected Governor Bryan would be the next occupant of the White House. In the article printed herewith David Hunter Miller discusses this political situation; should the election go to the Senate, he agrees with Senator Fess's prediction.

Probably not since it was ratified, more than a hundred years ago, has the Twelfth Amendment to the Constitution been so widely read as this year. For this section, which lays down the methods of choosing a President of the United States, provides that if no candidate for President has a clear majority of electoral votes the election shall be decided by Congress. In this event the House of Representatives ballots for a President, while the Senate chooses the Vice President. In the House each State delegation is entitled to one vote for one of the highest three Presidential candidates in the Electoral College; in the Senate the choice is between the two leading candidates for Vice President. If the House is unable to register a majority, then the Senate's choice would become President.

Situation in the House.

The latter contingency looms this year if the electoral vote is deadlocked. The State delegations of the House do not show a majority for either party. Unless some delegations chose to vote against their party's candidate, neither Coolidge, Davis nor Bryan would receive from the House the majority vote required by the Twelfth Amendment.

Assuming that with the help of La Follette Senators Governor Bryan should be the choice of the Senate, the House Republicans would be confronted with a curious dilemma. They could not muster strength enough to re-elect Coolidge, but it would rest in their power to choose between electing Davis, the Democratic nominee, and permitting the Senate to elect Bryan, a man not nominated for the Presidency and the brother of a man who thrice failed in running for that office.

The opinion has been expressed in some quarters that the Republicans would prefer to see Davis President than permit Governor Bryan to go to the White House through the aid of the La Follette group. With this opinion, however, Mr. Miller is not in accord.

According to party designation, there are fifty Republicans in the Senate, or two above a majority; forty-three Democrats and two Farmer-Labor. There is one vacancy, made by the recent death of Senator Colt, Republican, of Rhode Island. As the State Administration is Democratic, probably Senator Colt's place will be filled by a member of that party, and this would bring the number of Democratic Senators up to forty-four.

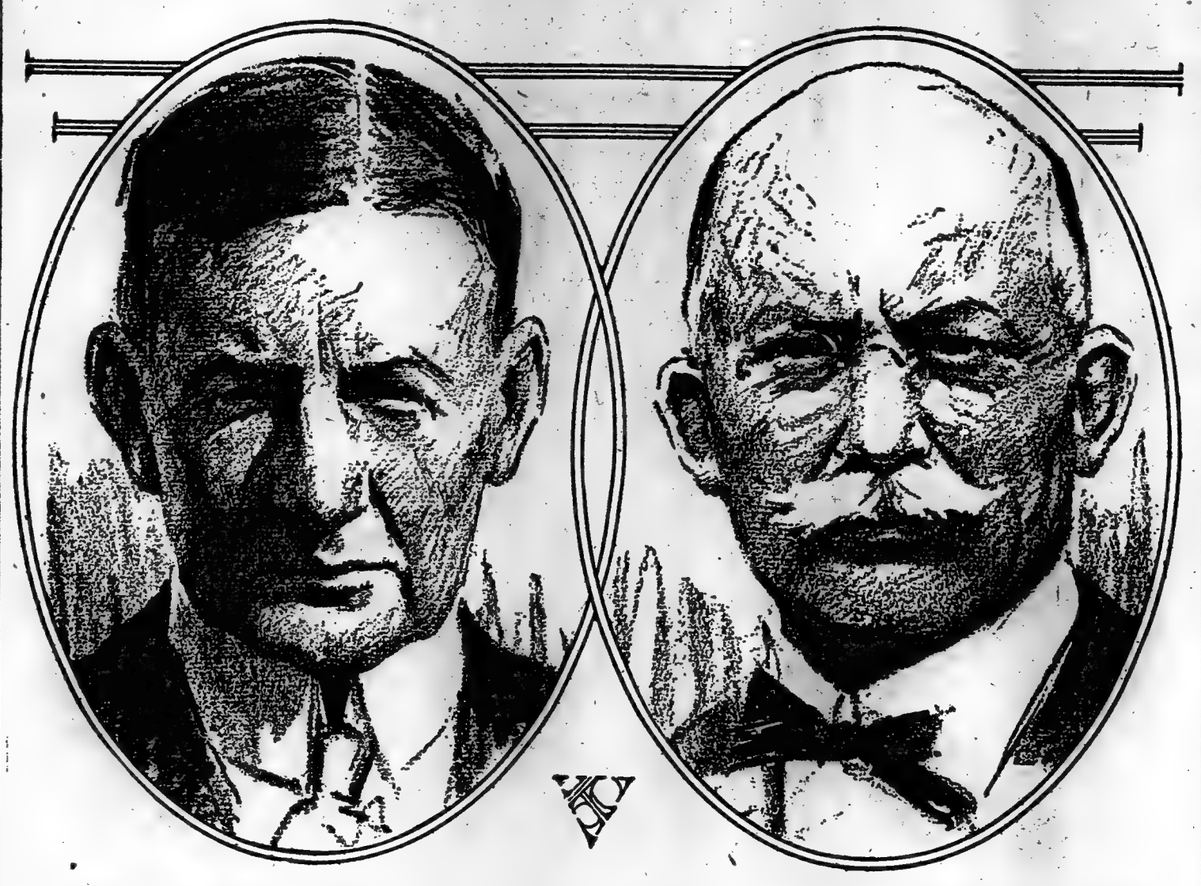
But the Republicans have only a paper majority in the Senate. Included among their number are Senators La Follette, Frazier and Ladd. Mention might be made of Senators Brookhart and Norris, although these two have not yet indicated whether they will support the La Follette candidacy. Holding three, and possibly five, votes, it rests within the power of the La Follette group in the Senate to decide the Presidency should both Electoral College and House of Representatives be deadlocked. In view of the Republican campaign plans, which appear to involve a strong effort to capture territory in which there is strong La Follette sentiment, and in view of General Dawes's acceptance speech, in which he stressed "La Folletteism" as one of the dominant issues of the campaign, there seems to be little prospect that members of the La Follette group in the Senate could bring themselves to vote for Dawes.

La Follette Senators Hold Key.

It would not be necessary for any of the La Follette Senators to vote for Governor Bryan. If members of this group should absent themselves from the Senate they would achieve the same result. Under the Constitution a majority of those present elects a Vice President when his election devolves upon the Senate. If five La Follette Senators should remain away from the balloting, the forty-four Democratic and two Farmer-Labor Senators would have a majority over forty-five Republicans left.

The situation in the Senate as it affects the Vice Presidency and Bryan's chances is therefore of as much concern to Republican campaign strategists as the capture of doubtful States. In effect they are confronted by two Democratic Presidential possibilities. If President Coolidge should be defeated decisively, John W. Davis undoubtedly would be elected. If the President and Mr. Davis should fall of a majority in the Electoral College, Mr. Bryan, another Democrat, probably would be chosen.

How Republicans in Congress Might Be Faced With Choice Between Davis and Bryan



Charles G. Dawes, Republican Candidate for Vice President. Charles W. Bryan, Democratic Candidate for Vice President.

will be only two candidates, "the two highest numbers" of electoral votes, says the Constitution—in other words, General Dawes and Governor Bryan.

Which one of these two would the Senate choose? No one can say with certainty, but probably Governor Bryan, the Democratic candidate. Governor Bryan will certainly get forty-three Democratic votes, two Farmer-Labor votes and the vote of Senator La Follette. This makes forty-six out of a necessary forty-nine, and if, as is quite likely, a Democrat is chosen in Rhode Island to succeed Senator Colt for the period expiring March 4, 1925, the total number would be forty-seven. Probably to be added to these are the votes of Senator Frazier (who has come out for La Follette) and Senator Ladd, both of North Dakota. This would be a majority even without the possible votes of certain other Republican Senators of the radical group, who are opposed to General Dawes at least as much as they are opposed to Mr. Coolidge.

Certainly the matter is very close, but I think the chances are in favor of Governor Bryan. Necessarily one must speak with hesitation. The recent death of Senator Colt shows that the happening of death or even of serious illness may possibly affect the result.

Republicans May Pick Davis.

But suppose that Governor Bryan is chosen Vice President by the Senate on Feb. 11, what would be the political consequence?

In the first place, we must remember that in such a case, if the House of Representatives continued deadlocked from Feb. 11 until March 4 in choosing a President, Governor Bryan, under the Constitution, would become President.

So far as one can now tell, the vote in the House will be as follows, with a total of twenty-five necessary to a choice:

Coolidge	22 States
Davis	20 States
La Follette	1 State
Divided	5 States
Total	48 States

Now, the assumption is that while these ballots are going on in the House Governor Bryan has been elected Vice President by the Senate. What will the parties in the House do? Certainly the Democrats will go on voting for Mr. Davis, for they are assured of having a Democrat in the White House even if the deadlock continues. But what will the Republicans do? Will they go on voting for Mr. Coolidge and continuing the deadlock and thus making Governor Bryan President, or will they prefer, enough of them (it would take a change in the votes of only five individual Representatives), to have Mr. Davis as President instead of Governor Bryan and so break the deadlock in the House by electing Mr. Davis?

Under the curious provisions of our Constitution there are certainly various remarkable possibilities in regard to the election of a President of the United States; but the possibility that Republicans in the House of Representatives might virtually have to choose a President as between two Democrats is so fantastic that it is difficult to believe that it is the real possibility which it is.

In this connection it may be well to notice some of the existing provisions of law regarding the vote in the House of Representatives for the choice of a President of the United States.

As stated above, the law provides that the electoral votes be officially counted at a joint session of both houses of Congress on Feb. 11, 1925, and if no candidate for the Presidency receives a majority of the votes of the Electoral College it is automatically the duty of the House of Representatives, "immediately," says the Constitution, to proceed to the election of a President; and in that case the choice of the House (the present House, not that elected next November) would be limited to the three candidates who would have had electoral votes, namely, Mr. Coolidge, Mr. Davis and Mr. La Follette.

The constitutional provision requires in such a case that the votes in the House shall be "taken by States, the representation from each State having one vote," and that "a majority of all the States shall be necessary to a choice." In other words, there would be forty-eight votes in the House and twenty-five votes would be necessary to choose a President.

It is admitted by everybody that under such circumstances a majority (or more) of the delegation of any particular State may cast the entire one vote which that State has. For example, if a State delegation consists of eight members of the House, and five of these members are for Mr. Coolidge, these five can cast the whole vote of that State—that is, one vote—for Mr. Coolidge.

It is recognized that there are at this time five State delegations which are politically divided evenly between the Republican and Democratic Parties. For example, the State delegation of New Jersey consist of twelve Representatives, of whom six are Republicans and six Democrats.

Various writers have recently made the suggestion that there is a possibility in such a case of the one vote of the State being divided, so that the State, for example, might cast half a vote for Mr. Coolidge and half a vote for Mr. Davis.

Any such suggestion, however, is wholly mistaken. It leads to absurd and ridiculous results. It is negatived by controlling precedents and it flies in the face of the very language of the Constitution itself.

Under the language of the Constitution there can be no possible doubt that a State can vote only as a whole State—that is, as a unit—and therefore it must either cast one vote for a particular candidate or cast a blank vote or not vote at all. It is unnecessary to review all the language of the Twelfth Amendment in this connection, but take as an example: "A majority of all the States shall be necessary to a choice." It is too clear for argument that these words mean not only twenty-five votes out of forty-eight votes, but twenty-five States out of forty-eight States. The idea that a "State" can mean a combination of fractions of different States is obviously preposterous.

These recent writers on the Constitution talk about "half" votes. But what magic is there in the particular fraction of one-half as against some other fraction—one-third or one-quarter? It is said, for example, that if the New Jersey delegation divided, six for Coolidge and six for Davis, the one vote of New Jersey might be cast one-half vote for Coolidge and one-half vote for Davis.

Well, let us suppose in the first place that the New Jersey delegation went six for Davis and four for Coolidge and two for La Follette. What then? If there is any possibility of a half vote, Davis should then get his half vote, but how about the others? Would Coolidge get one-third vote and would La Follette get one-sixth vote?

Let me make another supposition: Let me suppose that the New Jersey delegation voted five for Coolidge, five for Davis and two for La Follette. How about that? If fractions are to be counted, would Coolidge get five-twelfths, Davis five-twelfths and La Follette one-sixth?

Now, nobody suggests that if the New Jersey delegation went seven for Coolidge and five for Davis there would be any division into seven-twelfths and five-twelfths. It is admitted in such a case that the whole one would be for Coolidge. But some writers who are discussing the subject seem to think that there may be something in the fraction of a half which is inherently different in essence from the fraction of seven-twelfths or from the fraction of nine-sixteenths or of five-twelfths.

Based on Precedents.

The answer is that under the language of the Constitution the votes in the House are all "ones" and cannot be fractions at all. But if, despite the language, one could still have a doubt in the matter, that doubt is resolved and the question is settled, so far as anything can be settled, by the precedents.

In the Electoral College of 1825 there was no choice of a President. It then devolved upon the House of Representatives to choose the President, the only occasion since the adoption of the Twelfth Amendment that that has happened. In preparation for its choice, the House of Representatives adopted certain rules which governed the vote. There were eight of these rules, too long to quote in full; but one of them, Rule 5, read in part as follows:

A ballot box shall be provided for each State.

The Representatives of each State shall, in the first instance, ballot among themselves, in order to ascertain the vote of their State; and they may, if necessary, appoint tellers of their ballots.

After the vote of each State is ascertained, duplicates thereof shall be made out; and in case any one of the persons from whom the choice is to be made shall receive a majority of the votes given, on any one balloting by the Representatives of a State, the name of that person shall be written on each of the duplicates; and in case the votes so given shall be divided so that neither of said persons shall have a majority of the whole number of votes given by such State, on any one balloting, then the word "divided" shall be written on each dpulicate.

After the delegation from each State shall have ascertained the vote of their State the Clerk shall name the States in the order they are usually named for receiving petitions; and as the name of each State is called the Sergeant-at-Arms shall present to the delegation of each two ballot boxes, in each of which shall be deposited, by some Representative of the State, one of the duplicates made as aforesaid of the vote of said State, in the presence and subject to examination of all the members from said State then present; and where there is more than one Representative from a State the duplicates shall not both be deposited by the same person.

Of course, following the Constitution, the foregoing rules provide that the voting shall be by ballot; and for the purpose of checking the result they say that the ballots shall be made out in duplicate. The particular question in regard to the voting which is here being considered is answered in the language of the fifth rule, which says, among other things:

"In case the votes (by the Representatives of a State) shall be divided so that neither of said persons (balloted for) shall have a majority of the whole number of votes given by such State, on any one balloting, then the word 'divided' shall be written on each duplicate," that is to say, on each duplicate ballot.

The Balloting of 1825.

Under these rules the House of Representatives voted in 1825. The result of the first ballot was that John Quincy Adams received the votes of thirteen States, Jackson those of seven and Crawford those of four. Accordingly, Adams was elected. It may be noted that in 1825, while various State delegations were divided, none was evenly divided, so that every one of the then twenty-four States case a vote for one of the three candidates.

The other controlling precedent in this connection is that of 1801—the Jefferson-Burr contest. Now, of course, the election of a President by the House of Representatives in 1801 was prior to the adoption of the Twelfth Amendment; it was held under the Constitution as originally drawn. The provisions of the original Constitution regarding voting in the Electoral College were greatly changed by the Twelfth Amendment, but still the original Constitution provided that in certain cases the House of Representatives should choose a President by ballot; and the language of the Constitution regarding the manner of voting in the House of Representatives in such case is identical with the language of the Twelfth Amendment (except in spelling). It reads as follows:

"But in chusing the President, the Votes shall be taken by States, the Representation from each State having one Vote; A quorum for this purpose shall consist of a Member or Members from two-thirds of the States, and a Majority of all the States shall be necessary to a Choice."

The rules adopted by the House of Representatives for its voting in 1801 were the basis of the rules, above quoted, of 1825; indeed Rule 6 of the 1801 rules is substantially the same as Rule 5 of the 1825 rules. It was provided, for example, in 1801, that "in case the ballots of the State (that is of the Representatives of the State) be equally divided, then the word 'divided' shall be written on each duplicate" (of the State ballots).

Similar Case in 1801.

Under these rules in 1801 the House of Representatives proceeded to ballot. For thirty-five ballots there was no choice, each one of the thirty-five ballots being identical so far as the votes of States were concerned. At that time there were sixteen States. The only candidates voted for were Jefferson and Burr. In each one of the first thirty-five ballots Jefferson had the votes of eight States, Burr had the votes of six States, and two States, Maryland and Vermont, were divided, casting no vote at all, or, perhaps it should be said, each casting a blank vote. In the Vermont delegation the vote was one for Jefferson and one for Burr, and in the Maryland delegation the vote was four for Jefferson and four for Burr.

Here is a case which is absolutely in point on the question of fractional voting, because if half votes could have been counted, Jefferson would have been elected on the first ballot. He had eight States, that is to say eight votes, without Maryland or Vermont; and if to these eight States were added a half vote from Maryland and a half vote from Vermont, his total would have been nine, which, if the theory of fractional votes be admitted, would be a constitutional majority of sixteen. But as half votes were not and could not be counted, Jefferson was not chosen in 1801 until the thirty-sixth ballot, when he had ten States out of sixteen, four being for Burr and two not voting at all.

So both from the language of the Constitution and from the precedents as well, the matter is perfectly clear. If the House of Representatives shall choose a President in 1925, each State as a State must either cast one vote for one of the three candidates before the House or it must cast a blank or no vote at all; and whether every State casts a vote or not, there must still be twenty-five votes for some candidate for a choice.

ALL STATES' VOTES EQUAL IN HOUSE

By DAVID HUNTER MILLER.

THERE has been a good deal of discussion lately about the possibility of the coming election for President being taken to the House of Representatives as the result of a deadlock in the Electoral College.

This discussion has centred around the probable action or inaction of the House of Representatives in choosing a President; thus it has been pointed out that the present political complexion of that body makes a second deadlock highly probable; but the very great political importance of the action of the Senate in choosing a Vice President has not been specially considered.

The votes of the Electoral College will be counted on Feb. 11. If there is no choice of a President by the electors, there will be no choice of a Vice President. Then the Senate will proceed to elect a Vice President at the same time that the House commences to ballot for a President.

So, with a "deadlock" in the Electoral College, the Senate will proceed on Feb. 11 to elect a Vice President. There

MAURETANIA'S MASTER TELLS OF HIS SEA

No Longer Lonely, Says Capt. Rostron—Many Changes, but Romance Still Holds

FERRYING across the Atlantic is not a monotonous life, said Captain Arthur Henry Rostron, C. B. E., R. D., R. N. R., master of the Mauretainia, a short time before the swift Cunard liner sailed last Wednesday on a voyage that may hang up an eastbound record. The Mauretania on her last westward trip had set a new record of five days, three hours and twenty minutes from Cherbourg breakwater to Ambrose Light vessel, and her performance convinced Captain Rostron that his ship, now an oil burner, had found herself and might even do better. She typifies, from his point of view, the new romance of the sea, no longer a lonely expanse with slow sailing vessels, fighting their way along mile by mile, but a place where one meets new people and makes new friends, an ocean dotted with floating townships, whose citizens become friendly and broad-minded by their very contact with deep water.

The seaman must still know his splices as well as ever, but he must also know how to be a first-rate hotel man, Captain Rostron has found. Luxury is driving the sea biscuit from the seven seas, sextants are calibrated to take not only the sun but also a passenger list's psychology, and sailors say, bless me, the jolly old sea must scarcely know itself, it has turned so gregarious. Even the land is within earshot.

Captain Rostron likes it; "loves" it, he says. He counts it a gain that the romance of deep water has been broadened to include the passengers who travel on great liners.

People Respond at Sea.

"One forms the splendid friendships," he said, as a steward removed the tea things in his cabin. The Mauretania was lying at Pier 54, North River. The noise of the winch was abroad in the slip as longshoremen stowed away against clearing port forty-eight hours hence.

"Something comes over people when they are at sea," said the master. "It makes them really very nice to know. The sea broadens them as it broadens every one. Small things go by the board, quite naturally. People turn to big things.

"Take our Sunday service at sea," he continued. "It is one of the most solemn things we have. The people who attend feel something in that service they don't seem to get elsewhere. Apparently it does not reach them on shore. I'm not 'religious' in the ordinary sense of what 'religion' means, you understand. But, man, nature is with us!" His blue eye lighted and then he sat back. "They come and try to tell me. I know what they mean."

Captain Rostron said he was often asked if he did not "tire" of going over the same route season after season.

"No, no," shaking his head. "It is different every voyage. The people are different. There are new friends one makes. There are old friends aboard one sees again after a long time. Or one looks forward to visiting ashore, or, on a homeward voyage, one looks forward to loosening up in one's own place, having relaxation.

"Then, too, there are always new conditions to fight against in each day's run. The weather is different. We run into 'flying fish weather,' for instance." He paused. "How it takes me back to junior days in the tropics."

"What is 'flying fish weather'?"

The captain explained that water with a temperature of 70 degrees or better brought flying fish. It was like the water of the Gulf Stream.

"Often we have it half way across. As far as The Corner."

Explained the Corner.

"Sorry, sir, but what is 'The Corner'?"

Captain Rostron patiently illustrated with a pencil on the back of a sailing list. The two Atlantic passenger lanes, one eastbound, the other westbound, converged at either end. Eastward bound, a liner went due east some 1,200 miles from New York to a certain meridian and turned northeasterly—"The Corner." Westward bound, a liner proceeded west to the same meridian, where its course took a sharp southwesterly jog down to Sandy Hook—this also "The Corner." The north and south distance between the two "Corners," which also happened to be the widest distance between the two lanes, was some sixty miles as laid out on the meridian.

"Men in charge of large ships," Captain Rostron summed up, "are unofficial ambassadors of their countries. They are taken as the type of their countrymen. They have not only the opportunity but one might almost say the necessity for using what ambassadorial talents they may or may not possess, this wholly irrespective of the personal friendships that reward their work. It is not monotonous, I assure you."

Captain Rostron's recurrence to his acquaintances, others explained later, reflected both the place they held in his life and his own personal popularity with ocean travelers as well.

General discussion brought up the problem involved in docking a liner. Captain Rostron, it seemed, held the record for quick docking in New York Harbor. This he dismissed modestly because "we came up quickly" and "everything was just right."

"Having the feel of the ship" was his prescription for getting a vessel into a pier. He likened it to the sensitiveness a good motorist feels at a steering wheel or a yachtsman at his tiller. While there was no ruddering of a liner to speak of, he said, because headway was lost, and while the pack of barking tugs merely "pushed up" or "pushed down," nevertheless the task was so complex that a captain gave from 200 to 300 orders to the engine room and his staff in a half hour. He was concentrated upon keeping the ship in a certain position and upon "getting her in."

Those gathered on deck or pier to watch the operation little knew the mental strain undergone by the man on the bridge, the pivotal executive. Captain Rostron said a man was so keyed up, engrossed to the point of being an obsessor. When something happens or things go wrong, a ship must be able to stay afloat.

"The next cycle in transatlantic liners will be the internal combustion engine, like the Diesel. These engines are already installed in vessels of 20,000 tons for a speed of fifteen knots. So far they are not adaptable above that because the cylinders are too heavy. They are over-armored to resist the explosion necessary to produce the requisite power. When this is fined down, this type of engine will supplant steam, and the great space now devoted to boilers will be saved. It is a problem of metallurgy rather than engineering to produce a metal that will give a lighter cylinder.

"The day of the 'big boat' has reached its zenith for a long time, as I see it. There will be no larger ships than you see now for many, many years. The size of harbors places an automatic limitation on their size. We have about reached the limit. Already 900-foot ships project past the Chelsea piers. Build vessels more than 1,000 feet and the stern would lie out in the channel. Future competition will take an intensive direction. It will go more and more after economy and efficiency in the use of what we have.

Wasteful Days Gone.

"The day of prodigality and waste is passed. We used to cut down whole forests. Now we must reforest as we go. The packers say they now utilize every part of a porker but the squeal. The same necessity has developed at sea. The Diesel engine answers a need for economy and efficiency in the engine room, but it will also present necessity for conservation. The supply of oil upon which the internal combustion engine depends is limited. When the oil fields shrink I can only look to motive engineering to improve engines in proportion so they can survive."

Photo by Keystone View.

Captain Arthur H. Rostron.

Captain Rostron said of the Mauretania's record-breaking run from Cherbourg to New York that he could have clipped four hours off this time had he followed the northern course, more than a hundred miles shorter than the southern route. He would also have missed the retarding effect of the Gulf Stream.

He attributed the liner's new burst of speed in part to the change from coal to oil fuel. The ship's engines were figured at 72,000 horsepower and "we got her up to 78,000 horsepower." He spoke in high terms of the cooperation he had received from the engine room. The weather had been favorable coming over, though this had been somewhat offset by the Gulf Stream.

The new record of 5 days 3 hours 20 minutes wrests the laurels from the Leviathan, which had previously held the best time with 5 days 7 hours 20 minutes. The Mauretania's best previous record for this run was 5 days 7 hours 33 minutes, made in October, 1922.

Captain Rostron would not admit he was out to break the eastbound record of 5 days 6 hours and 13 minutes, now held by the Majestic, on the present trip to Cherbourg.

"We hope to do our best, and if we 'do it' we will talk about it afterward. We know our ship has it in her to do certain things, and we will try to get them out of her, that's all. Safety and comfort are our main goal."

What a transatlantic skipper reads in his spare time was indicated in part by Captain Rostron's bookrack on the cabin table. Edna Ferber's "So Big" and H. G. Wells's "The Dreamer" were squeezed between two handsome volumes—"The Colonial Clipper" and "The China Clippers"—a recent gift from an Admiral friend, the captain said.

Captain Rostron granted that veterans today turn back to their days in sail with considerable sentiment. Born and brought up at Bolton, in Lancashire, Captain Rostron persuaded his father, after some opposition, to let him enter the Conway school for naval cadets aboard an old frigate in the Mersey. After two years he went to sea, "a prentice boy," on a full-rigged ship, Cedric the Saxon, he recalled. An eleven months' voyage from Liverpool to San Francisco by Cape Horn and back taught him that in all the oceans the two places for bad weather were the North Atlantic in Winter and Cape Horn, with its "bitter green water," almost any time.

He rose to first mate in days when a mate had to handle sailors with ugly tempers and, if need be, fight them on deck or fight them aloft. He said the yards of a pitching ship were a ticklish place for bare fists, with a "knockout" entailing the added inconvenience of a forty-foot fall to the deck or into a rolling sea.

Roston joined the Cunard line in 1895 as fourth officer of the old Umbria. His first command was the Brescia, 1907, in the Mediterranean service. Since then he has commanded fifteen vessels. It was in 1915, when the submarine menace appeared, that he took the bridge of the Mauretania. First a hospital ship under his charge, the liner became a cruiser, then a troop ship, returning finally to the passenger run.

Next to some of his arduous experiences on sailing vessels, perhaps his closest call was on the Caronia in 1913. He was on the bridge in a Winter hurricane when he heard a crash and saw a two and a half ton lifeboat torn from its davits and pitched overboard. The boat disappeared in a trough only to reappear on the crest of a huge wave driving down upon the liner. Suddenly the boat was picked up by the hurricane and flung clear. Captain Rostron timed it as it came hurtling toward him, lowered his head, swayed and the lifeboat passed over him crashing into splinters just behind him.

The captain's greatest fame came twelve years ago, when as master of the Carpathia he rescued the survivors of the Titanic and received a Congressional medal.

OUR RED CROSS SAVING THOUSANDS OF REFUGEES

IN the Greek refugee hospitals in Macedonia and Thrace Red Cross nurses are still caring for the sick and relieving the misery among the Anatolians, homeless since they fled before the Turks in September, 1922. Present conditions are described in a letter written to Miss Clara D. Noyes, National Director of Nursing, by Miss Kleo Klonare, a native Greek. Miss Klonare received her nurse's training in the Massachusetts General Hospital and is a graduate of the American School in Constantinople. She was superintendent of a children's school in Athens, served with the first American Red Cross Commission in Greece, and is now supervising nurse of four hospitals.

"The Drama area contains about 100,000 refugees, with one hospital of 100 beds which the English Red Cross left to the Greek Government," she writes. "The American Women's Hospital has opened a hospital of sixty beds at Proetzane, a village nineteen kilometers out of Drama, to which fifteen other villages around can bring their sick. There is a clinic at Doxado, about the same distance from Drama in the opposite direction, with a doctor and a nurse who do home visiting. The patients who need hospital care are transferred to Drama.

"At Thessalonika the American Women's Hospital has a splendid hospital of 100 beds. These refugee hospitals each contain an outpatient department where patients are treated for every kind of disease and medicine is given free. Most of these people suffer from malaria, trachoma and skin trouble. Everything possible is done for the comfort of the unfortunate people."

COAL CAR TRAVELED FAR FROM HOME LINE

IT is a common occurrence for freight cars to remain away from their home lines for years. An excursion of this sort ended lately when a Reading System coal car was returned to its own lines after having been away continuously since October, 1922.

The car is a carrier of the "battleship" or "high-side" type. It left the Reading rails on Oct. 31, 1922, when it was transferred to the New York Central at Newberry Junction, Pa. On Nov. 12 it was traveling over the Grand Trunk Railway, a week later over the New York Central again, and on Dec. 3 was on the Pennsylvania. In four days it was again on the New York Central, passing next to the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, and on Dec. 10 to the Monongahela Railroad. Two days later it was again on the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, was delivered to the New York Central on the day following, to the Michigan Central Railroad on Dec. 18, and spent the last day of 1922 on the New York Central.

It spent the greater part of the first two months of 1923 on the Michigan Central, the Cincinnati Northern, the Big Four, the Louisville & Nashville, the New York Central and the Southern Railway. After a short return to the Big Four, it started in the middle of March on a tour of the South and West over the Louisville & Nashville, the Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis Railway, the Wiggins Ferry Railroad at St. Louis and the Missouri Pacific.

Then this prodigal car traveled over the Southern, the Union Railroad at Memphis, the Central of Georgia, the Mobile & Ohio, the Atlanta & Vicksburg, the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville, the Louisville & Nashville, the Nickel Plate, the Pennsylvania, the Canton and the Baltimore & Ohio before it returned to the Reading.

Through the elaborate record system in use on all railways it is possible for a road to know at any time where its cars are. To trace the wanderings of any car it is only necessary to go to the company's books.

CHINA AGAIN IN GRIP OF OPIUM AND MORPHIA

Absence of Centralized National Authority Allows Separate Military Governments to Exploit Poppy Raising and Drugs for Tax Revenues—Smuggled Imports Increase

By ROSE C. FELD.

CHINA is once again in the grip of the opium evil. The poppy is growing abundantly in fields that should be sown with wheat and rice; people in many provinces and districts are suffering for want of food because of the lack of grains, and opium is being smoked freely and openly under the eyes of the Government. This retrogression is due entirely to the fact that China today is practically in a state of civil warfare. Each province has its own military Governor, most often a General, and each Governor has his troops, which must be kept in a constant state of preparedness. The support of troops costs money; money means taxation of the people, and nothing in China is as lucrative as a tax on opium. Through "military" necessity, therefore, and often military coercion and control, farmers in China are planting the poppy. Missionaries write that Christian Chinamen who refuse to grow the plant are actually being penalized by local military governments.

A recent investigation by the International Anti-Opium Association, with offices in in Peking, covering the period between October, 1922, and April, 1924, shows that the old opium-smoking China is in the saddle, with young progressive China practically powerless to prevent it. Conservative opinion here and in China holds that the thing will spend itself in time, that it is an evil merely coincident with the chaotic state in which the vast country finds itself and that China will come out of it as soon as civil warfare ceases. It may take ten years, twenty years or thirty years, it is stated, but it will die. The sensible Chinaman is not unaware of the demoralising effects of the narcotic.

Some idea of how great is the present backsliding can be gained by some pertinent facts in the history of the fight on the drug. China, it should be remembered, exports very little opium. It consumes virtually all it produces and manufactures. This has been true in the past; it is true today. British India, Turkey and Persia, the three other great opium growing countries, supply much of the rest of the world's opium and its derivations, morphine and heroin.

The use of opium is an ancient evil in China. At the close of the last century progressive public opinion discovered that the land and its people were saturated with the drug. Not only were there vast growth and traffic within the nation, but, in addition, China was importing opium from other countries. Chief among these was British India. This trade was a mine of wealth to the English, even though, as has since been stated, the traffic was considered morally indefensible."

English Trade Reduced.

At the beginning of the twentieth century, however, English opinion had grown so strong against this form of revenue that measures were taken to put a stop to it. An agreement was made between England and China whereby England promised to steadily diminish the exports of opium from India to China between the years 1907 and 1917, and China agreed to cut down its own production. England lived up to the letter and spirit of the agreement. By 1914, it is stated, three years before the end of the term, opium had ceased coming in from India. A conscientious Administration had made this change possible.

In China proper, however, the problem was more difficult. The territory was stupendous, the Viceroys of the provinces, not all converted to the idea that so great a cut in revenue was justifiable, were an obstructive force. Yuan Shi-kai, assisted by Sir John Jordan, the British Minister, who was intensely interested in the building up of a new China, and foreign missionaries, did a vast amount of cleaning up by 1917. Optimists at that time thought that the drug was finally stamped out. That, however, seems not to be the case.

China and its reformers, both native and foreign, had much cause for congratulation. Unfortunately, however, simultaneous with the stamping out of one evil, a new one sneaked into the country. Sneaked is the proper word. The opium that India, Persia, Turkey and other poppy-growing countries export found its way into factories in England, Scotland, Germany, Japan and the United States. There opium was manufactured into derivative drugs, morphine and heroin. These became a substitute for the missing opium. As much as twenty-eight tons of morphine, it is stated, have been smuggled into China annually in the past six or seven years. Morphine today is cheaper than ever in the Far East.

Much of the drug that finds its way into China comes originally from the United States. The whole coast of China within easy access of Japan, where it is manufactured and imported, is dotted with smuggling stations. The customs authorities, many of them honest and sincere in their effort to do their duty, find their hands practically tied by the huge, powerful army conducting this traffic.

Basil Mathews, an Englishman who has made a study of the subject, gives instances of Chinese smuggling ingenuity. A woman left a ship with a basket of kittens which upon examination were found to be dead, their skins covering bags of morphine. A sailor came down a gangplank with a parrot in a cage, a common sight. Upon investigation by customs officials the cage proved to have a false bottom filled with the drug. Oranges are often scooped out and filled with morphine or heroin, a cake of soap is sometimes hollowed out and is used as a container, false steam pipes in railroad cars carry it.

Morphia Smuggled In.

According to the figures of Dr. Wu Lien-teh, director of the North Manchurian Plague Prevention Service, the amount of morphia smuggled into China since 1911 has been multiplied by five.

Here are his figures:

1911	5.5 tons	1916	16 tons
1912	7.5 tons	1917	22.5 tons
1913	11.25 tons	1918	22.5 tons
1914	14 tons	1919	28 tons
1915	16 tons		

Two hundredweight of morphine, it is stated, is enough to meet the present medical needs of the country. The rest goes to drug addicts.

In the past the United States, for one, was negligent in its duty to other nations by exporting large quantities of drugs without questioning their destination. Today, however, it is not so easy to make a shipment of narcotics. If China, for instance, wants a certain amount of morphine, there are many legal formalities to observe. The Chinese merchant or wholesale druggist in China applies first to the American Consul in his city, then to his own Government, for permission to import. He then sends both certified documents to the American exporter. The latter, before he can make shipment, must apply for a permit from the Bureau of Narcotics at Washington. Only a limited quantity may go to any country. If the Bureau at Washington gives its permission the shipment may go ahead. If not, it is stopped.

The Heart of the Problem.

The League of Nations is now working on this problem of importation certificates. The system, boiled down to simplest terms, provides that every application for permission to export dangerous drugs must be accompanied by a certificate from the importing country stating that the consignment is approved by the Government and is required for legitimate purposes.

Many exporting countries, fearful of losing this revenue, refuse to be bound by these terms. To force them to comply, the Assembly of the League passed a resolution requesting governments not to buy drugs from countries which have not ratified the adoption of some form of international certificates of import. This amounts to a boycott and may be successful. At the last meeting of the Opium Committee of the League most of the exporting countries had manifested their willingness to abide by the rules, but the traffic still continues through underground routes.

It may be that the League may partially succeed in controlling the amount of drugs that goes into a country. But the problem is more fundamental than export and import. A final solution can only come through regulation of the source of supply. Can the League or any body control the production of the poppy which gives opium, morphine and heroin and the plant which makes cocaine? There, after all, lies the crux of the question. Who will decide how much is necessary for legitimate purposes? Who will see that no more is planted? Can the various Governments make a monopoly of the production, manufacture and sale of drugs? All these are phases of the subject which bring increasing difficulties into the situation.

Right now in China, as a matter of fact, something like Government control is in operation, but, unfortunately, that control is vicious. China is trying to become a political democracy. In time, as the more progressive spirits of the nation hope, it may turn out to be a United States of Asia, each province with powers of a State, and a powerful central Government similar to the Federal Government at Washington. Meanwhile, one province fights another. Each province has its own Military Governor, its own militia, its own troops. What there is of a central Government is practically helpless. Most of the provinces have a combination of civil and military government, but, as pointed out by observers interested in China, what can a civil Government do in a state of war? There are soldiers to feed, to clothe, to equip. That means money. Opium always brings a good price and always produces large taxes. To tax a wheat field is a picayune way of raising revenue when that same field can be sown with poppies, which bring a vastly greater return.

One Province Clean.

The various provinces differ from each other, because each province has its own controlling body, working independently of the next. In some sections control is rigid and conditions clean—Shansi for example. The Governor of this province is Yen Hsi-shan. According to the report, not a poppy is grown in this territory. Opium, however, comes in from the neighboring provinces of Shensi and Honan. It is stated that Governor Yen wrote to the Governors of Shensi and Honan urging them to take measures of prohibition. "My province would be clean but for smuggling from your territories," he said. The smuggling, however, has not ceased.

Shansi has 105 hsiens or districts. In eighty-five of these opium societies have been established, the President of which is nearly always the Magistrate of the district. During the last two years, it is asserted, 51,000 persons have been treated in the opium curing houses, 3,000 persons have been arrested as smugglers and 15,000 as smokers. During 1922 nearly 40,000 ounces of opium and morphia and 18,000 opium lamps and pipes were seised and burned.

By extensive circulation of anti-opium literature all over the province and by public lectures, the people are being educated to the evils of the habit. Opium smokers and pill eaters when arrested are compulsorily sent to curing houses. Upon discharge they are fined $30. This money is returned to them at the end of one year if they continue to abstain. But for the menace of the neighboring provinces, it is stated, and the morphia traffic along the Peking-Hankow Railroad, narcotics would be unknown in Shensi.

Take Honan, the district near Shan. Whole sections of this province are said to be growing nothing but opium. After the poppy is gathered the ground is planted with rice. The provincial Constitution, which is the civil Constitution, definitely prohibits the use of opium in this province. The military authorities, however, now in power, permit its sale, import, export and use provided the purchase bears the stamp tax of the military monopoly. This monopoly is controlled by General Chao-Heng-Ti. His stamps have been distributed to all districts in the province for opium-taxing purposes.

Hung Chiang is the distributing centre for this province. Fleets of hundreds of boats bring the drug down from Kweichow. These boats, it is said, are under strong military escort. The General pays his soldiers with the duty levied on the opium. Hung Chiang has 60,000 inhabitants. Its opium dens total more than two hundred.

Fukien, a province on the coast, shows a state of general retrogression. The whole province is virtually under military and compulsory poppy cultivation. About 70,000 soldiers, under five principal Generals, together with the navy and the marines, are being supported by opium taxation. Predecessors of the Generals now in command had collected land taxes three years in advance, and the only means for raising necessary funds to maintain the present army was either to collect taxes for one or two more years, or to impose one special tax such as that on opium cultivation. The latter was decided upon. Wherever troops are stationed the growing of opium is compulsory. Magistrates issue the orders and soldiers enforce them. Riots have been frequent, and in several places, it is stated, peasants have been shot down and villages burnt. Taxation is not only applied to land under poppy cultivation, but opium is taxed in transit from the region controlled by one General to that of another. Opium dens are taxed at a monthly rate per pipe, and additional taxes for permits to sell are imposed upon all dealers.

Amoy, a city on the coast, has established an open Government monopoly typical of other sections. All opium is purchased by the monopoly at $1.50 and sold at the fixed price of $4 an ounce. It is estimated that over $500 a month will be thus cleared. All cultivation is under monopoly permit and all sales are negotiated by monopoly agents.

Conditions are practically the same in other provinces, and local districts varying only as the personal expression of the Administration varies. In Kwangsi, for instance, the Military Governor collects 33 1-3 per cent. tax on opium. The annual quantity used there is estimated roughly at fifty-six tons. Opium in Kwangsi sells at $80 per hundred ounces. In Suiyan, the military office taxes opium at 30 cents an ounce. The office imports and distributes the produce for sale. Stamps are printed for various quantities. One ounce gets the 30-cent stamp, ten ounces a $3 stamp, thirty ounces a $9 stamp. In Sinkiang each mou of land is taxed $30 whether or not it is planted with opium.

It is estimated that in China alone, during the year 1923, 12,000 tons of opium were produced. All the rest of the countries producing this drug, including India, Persia and Turkey, totalled 1,500 tons. This will give some idea of the present situation in China.

Competent observers believe that just as soon as a strong central Government is built up in China there will be drastic control of the drug.

"The old Chinaman is today in power," one authority explained. "The young Chinamen, the boys who have been educated in the West and have acquired Western culture and ideals, have not yet reached a place of importance in the nation. They are still considered the talkers, not the doers. They're young, they haven't dug their heels into property, into politics, into business and industry. Ten and twenty years from now they will be the big men of the nation. Then the revolution there will get its real impetus. Construction changes will come. Meanwhile but little can be done. China can promise a League of Nations a hundred times over that the production of the drug will be stopped, but as long as power is distributed among provinces and Military Governors, nothing will be done."

GERMAN WOMAN LEADER

Frau Dr. Gertrud Baumer, Member of Reichstag.

GERMAN WOMEN ACTIVE IN POLITICAL AFFAIRS

Twenty-nine Have Seats in New Reichstag and Help Mold Legislation—Kaiser's Creed of Children, Kitchen and Church Swept Away

By CONSTANCE DREXEL.

THE German revolution of 1918, from which sprang the new republic, brought no more drastic change than the political awakening of the women of that country. The movement for women's political rights, which caused such a stir in England, the United States and Scandinavian countries in the years preceding the war, met with little response in Germany. The three Ks of the Kaiser: Kinder, Küche und Kirche (children, kitchen and church) began and ended the alphabet of the German woman's life.

Therefore the sudden change did not result so much from a demand on the part of women, as from foresight on the part of the men of the new democracy. The latter felt that the cooperation of every individual in the State would be necessary if the republic were to survive. Consequently, full civil and political rights for women above the age of 20 were firmly established in several articles of the Constitution.

And German women have answered the call. It is said that in the German districts of Chicago and Pennsylvania it is almost impossible to make the women vote because they still belong to the old school of thought. But the women of the new Fatherland throng the polls every time there is a city, State or national election. Indeed, the proportion of voters in Germany is extremely heavy, more than 80 per cent. having cast their ballots in the national elections for the Reichstag on May 4. More than 50 per cent. were women. That proportion was due not only to keen interest, but to the fact that there are nearly 3,000,000 more women (of all ages) than men in Germany.

Twenty-nine women sit in the Reichstag today in a total membership of 472, while there are but eight women among the 630 members of the House of Commons. Moreover, the Reichstag is perhaps the most powerful single legislative body in the world, corresponding to the whole of Parliament or Congress. There is no House of Lords or Senate in Germany, but a small upper body called the Reichsrat, whose members, all appointed, number about sixty officers of the various States federated in the German Reich—for example, Prussia, Bavaria, Baden and Saxony. The Reichsrat has virtually no power to create legislation, although it has veto power over the Reichstag and can execute some of the Reichstag's acts, notably financial measures. After laws are passed by the Reichstag they go to the Reichsrat, which has a period of fourteen days in which to approve or veto them. In the latter event, the objections must be clearly stated. Then the bill goes back to the Reichstag, and the objections must be cleared by a two-thirds majority to become law.

A recital of these wide powers of the Reichstag is necessary to show the influence of the twenty-nine women members, and also how and why the Social Hygiene act of 1923 was temporarily defeated.

The new Reichstag, elected May 4, has five members less than the number that sat in the Reichstag dissolved when the general election was called this Spring. Twenty of the women members were re-elected, eight new women were elected, and the twenty-ninth was seated when the man who won resigned shortly afterward. As the system of proportional representation prevails in Germany, no new election was necessary. Frau Pfülf, a public school teacher in München, was second on the list and thus gained the seat.

Women Work Hard.

Unfortunately the Reichstag was not in session during the week in July when I visited Berlin. I was told that the women members were not attractive to look at, either in personal appearance or dress. Indeed, any attempt at feminine charm is taboo, the women being there frankly for hard work on the same terms as men, asking for no quarter. And as for social graces and political entertaining, such as at least three women M. P.'s make use of in London, they are frowned upon. As a matter of fact, virtually all of the Reichstag women are humbly situated, and, anyhow, there is no "society" in the Berlin of today.

When one asked in Berlin who was the most important woman in the new Reichstag the answer was Ruth Fischer, or Frau Dr. Gertrud Baumer, according to the views, or shall one say, the sense of humor, of the individual asked. Ruth Fischer is the floor leader of the Communist Party in the Reichstag. In the directory she is listed as "Frau Golke, born Ruth Fischer; writer." And thereby hangs a tale. She is an Austrian, and when she was about to be deported because of participation in Communist disturbances some time ago, she thwarted the expulsion by marrying a German workman. They separated the next day, but she thus gained German citizenship, making it impossible to deport her.

After her election to the Reichstag the newspapers raised a heated discussion as to her eligibility and there was a demand for her expulsion, but she was within her rights, as the Constitution states that electors over 25 years, after a year's German citizenship, are eligible to the governing body and alien women become German citizens upon their marriage to a German citizen. Hence Ruth Fischer cannot be budged from the Reichstag unless the law is changed. Naturally she is a picturesque character and an important factor in parliamentary debates and decisions.

Frau Dr. Baumer, on the other hand, is an entirely different type. In the early forties, with black hair and black eyes, she is typical of the university and professional women one may meet in any country. She holds the degree of Doctor of Philosophy and is unmarried, but all the women in the Reichstag are listed as Frau, though they may be Fräuleins.

What is more important, she was a prominent member of the last Reichstag as well as of this one and has the title of "Ministerialrat," meaning member of a Ministry. She is chief of the Children's Welfare Bureau in the Ministry of the Interior, corresponding to the chief of the Children's Bureau in the Department of Labor in Washington. Moreover, on account of recent coordination of work in various Ministries, she has had added to her job secondary education, which is important, as the Government is working on new education projects and laws. She is one of the two women in the German Democratic Party membership of twenty-eight in the Reichstag, the other being Frau Dr. Luders, representing a district in the Ruhr. Both these women speak both French and English fluently, as do all well-educated German women.

Women Favor Dawes Plan.

When I went to see Dr. Baumer in her office in the Ministry of the Interior, on one side of Königsplatz—the square dominated by the immense Reichstag building—she had but recently returned from a meeting of the Executive Board of the International Council of Women in Copenhagen. Dr. Baumer is a Past President of the German National Council of Women and now is its First Vice President.

Approaching the subject of women's participation in the Reichstag, Dr. Baumer declared that naturally almost everything was in abeyance pending the outcome of the London parley on reparations. Her party stood for the acceptance of the Dawes plan, provided the Allies were willing to carry out its provisions.

"Are there women on the Finance and on the Foreign Relations committees, which are preparing laws to present to the Reichstag for the execution of the plan?" I asked her.

"No," she replied, "because these two committees consist of the leaders of each party in the Reichstag, but I can state unreservedly that the women members belonging to the various parties are being consulted and are in close touch with what is going on. The only exception is the extreme Nationalist Party (the new National-Socialist-Liberal party of which General Ludendorff is a member), as that party is against women in politics and has no women in the Reichstag. Their entrance in the elections and winning of thirty-two seats is the reason why there are five less women in this Reichstag than in the last, the Social Democratic Party, which had many women members, having lost many seats.

"But in all the other parties and on all subjects, including that of Germany's policies in foreign affairs," Dr. Baumer continued, "I can state that we women are consulted and have a voice. And by that I mean before the questions come to the floor of the Reichstag."

"And how is this brought about?" I asked.

"Because the ten political parties represented in the Reichstag through the system of proportional representation are closely knit organizations. We members in the Reichstag, men and women of the party, meet in caucus two or three times a week to discuss among ourselves what our leaders shall stand for, let us say, on those Finance and Foreign Relations Committees of which you speak. Moreover, each party has its own big table in the Reichstag restaurant, where we gather for discussion at luncheon or dinner. So there is plenty of opportunity for exchange of opinion on issues and policies, and I can state that the men listen to our views and want our support."

Equal Rights With Men.

As for policies and laws that could be credited to the entrance of women in German politics, Dr. Baumer first pointed to the new constitution. About forty women were members of the Weimar Assembly which framed the structure. In addition to the articles granting political and civil rights to women on the same terms as men, there are others dealing with fundamental questions of human and social welfare, notably:

Art. 119: Marriage rests on the equality of rights of the two sexes; motherhood has the right of protection and assistance from the State.

Art. 121: The law must assure illegitimate children the same conditions of physical, moral and social development as legitimate children.

Art. 122: Children must be protected against moral, physical or cultural dangers by State and municipality.

Since the establishment of the new constitution, German women in the Reichstag have been trying to frame laws in accordance with these theories. The most important is the Child Welfare act of 1922, probably the most comprehensive attempt to safeguard the children of a nation ever attempted. The opening paragraph declares that "every German child has a right to physical, mental and moral development"; if the parents can't or won't do this, the State must and shall. The law provides for a coordination of private organization with national, State and municipal agencies, but owing to the unsettled conditions in Germany, many of its provisions have not yet been executed.

Only second in importance was the Social Hygiene act passed by the Reichstag through the efforts of the women members in June, 1923. In brief, it abolished the system of regulation of prostitution in Germany and called for both compulsory and voluntary treatment of social diseases. But, as stated in the beginning of this article, the bill met with a veto from the Reichsrat, owing to a provision which allowed others except licensed physicians to treat these diseases. There is a great deal of controversy on the subject, also about the State expenditures involved, and therefore the pressure of more urgent problems has prevented renewed discussion in the Reichstag.

Reichstag committees on which women predominate are preparing bills relative to marriage and divorce (much along the lines of the new Scandinavian laws); bills establishing the rights of illegitimate children, and new educational measures. This is only a limited statement of the contribution of women to the new German Republic. It is obvious that German women are taking a deep interest in the affairs of government, and that their influence is extensive.

NEGRO VOTE A PUZZLE IN NORTH

Shows Heavy Strength in Ten Doubtful States—Men Grow Independent

By KELLY MILLER,

Dean Junior College, Howard University

THERE is much discussion about the probable effect of the negro vote in the approaching Presidential election. In all except twelve Southern States the negro votes as freely as the white citizen. There are at least ten doubtful States where this vote may easily be the deciding factor. According to traditional bias, politics is looked upon as a masculine pursuit. The female of the species, when considered at all, is regarded merely in an auxiliary or secondary sense. There is all but complete oversight as regards the negro woman, the weaker sex of the weaker race. The Nineteenth Amendment places the two sexes on a footing of political equality.

The injection of women, and especially negro women, into the political arena may affect the meaning of the Fourteenth Amendment as it concerns the basis of Congressional representation. Massachusetts and Mississippi place restrictions upon the right of the franchise on the basis of a literary qualification. Both States are subject to penalty in having the number of Representatives in Congress reduced under the Fourteenth Amendment, which provides that "representation shall be apportioned among the several States according to their respective numbers, counting the whole number of persons in each State, excluding Indians, not taxed. But when the right to vote at any election for the choice of electors for President and Vice President of the United States, Representatives in Congress, the executive and judicial officers of a State or members of the Legislature thereof is denied to any male inhabitant of such State being 21 years of age and a citizen of such State, or in any way abridged, except for participation in rebellion or other crime, the basis of representation therein shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of such male citizens shall bear to the whole number of male citizens 21 years of age in such State.

In case any State that limits the franchise, on any pretext whatsoever, should be required to square its representation with this provision, would its representation be reduced on the basis of the number of males excluded, or of both the number of males and females? The female citizen is not mentioned. Much judicial ingenuity would doubtless be exhausted in the decision of this point. Important practical results might hinge upon the outcome of the decision.

Negro Vote in Doubtful States.

New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas are generally regarded as doubtful States. All of these States contain a sufficient number of negro votes to constitute the balance of power. Indeed, any one of the political parties would be greatly relieved if it could be assured beforehand of victory in any one of these States by a margin as large as the negro vote. The number of negro voters, male and female, in these doubtful States has been tabulated as follows:

State.	Number of Negroes Over 21.	Male.	Female.
Delaware	18,113	9,657	8,456
Illinois	127,450	67,846	60,604
Indiana	54,135	28,851	25,284
Kansas	37,010	19,562	17,448
Maryland	142,091	73,086	68,905
Missouri	121,328	63,452	57,876
New Jersey	75,971	37,511	38,160
New York	142,543	69,295	73,288
Ohio	126,930	70,853	56,087
West Virginia	51,145	29,826	25,284
West Virginia	51,145	29,826	25,284

These figures are based upon the census of 1920. As there has been a constant stream of negroes to the North during the past two years, the numbers will doubtless be increased much beyond the totals shown in the table. There are other States where the margin between the contending parties is sufficiently close to make the negro vote a decisive factor.

It is conceded that the negro vote will not be centred in one party to the same extent as formerly. It is apparent, when one reads the negro newspapers, that the race has become restless and dissatisfied with the treatment meted out by the party of its early loyalty and love. The negro is halting, not only between two political opinions but three. No party makes any special appeal to him. None lays particular stress upon his grievances. The three contending candidates are of such high type of character that there is little room for personal choice. The three platforms are silent upon the issues about which the negro is insistent. He resents the imputation that he has been bought and paid for. Lincoln and Grant and Sumner are dead. Their memory will be forever revered by a benefited race; but the negro stoutly refuses to assign his gratitude in perpetuity to a party or an organization. He is insisting more and more upon dealing with the living as they rise.

National Association Backs La Follette.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the largest and most active civil rights organization among negroes, recently turned its back on both the old political parties and sought more agreeable terms from the Progressive movement under the leadership of Senator La Follette. The negro in this campaign will more generally than ever before vote for men and measures as they appeal to his interest and his judgment, and will not be impelled by blind racial attachment.

When one considers the negro woman one finds her apathetic and indifferent. It requires a strong appeal to arouse her interest. The American electorate as a whole shows great indifference on election day. Not more than half of the potential vote was cast in the last Presidential election. Perhaps not a fourth of the recently enfranchised women availed themselves of the opportunity to cast their ballot. Certainly a very small proportion of the potential negro woman voters did so.

In the doubtful States the negro female vote is almost as large as the male. New York and New Jersey, two States of strategic importance, have a larger voting population of negro women. These women are largely newcomers from the South, where the participation of negro women in public elections is not only unheard of but unthought of.

Special agencies are being introduced to meet this situation. The recent Republican and Democratic National Conventions have doubled the strength of their National Committees by adding committeewomen from each State. It turns out that two Southern States, Georgia and Mississippi, have been turned over to negro management by the Republican Party. There are, therefore, not only two negro men members of the National Committee, but two negro women as well. The colored woman is being brought into the political arena with serious aim and purpose. Voters' clubs for women are being organised in many places. Every effort is being exerted to realize on this reservoir of potential political resource.

Effect of Nineteenth Amendment.

The Nineteenth Amendment, without intention, aided the Republican Party in States with a heavy negro vote. So far as white women are concerned, enfranchisement merely doubled the electorate without any particular partisan advantage. The reasonable presumption is that the female of the species will vote essentially as the male. The added white female vote would distribute itself among the several parties in about the same proportion as the white males distribute themselves. But every added negro woman voter is a sheer gain for the Republican column. Thus the Nineteenth Amendment contributed 73,286 voters to the Republican strength of New York State, with practically no Democratic offset. Experience shows that it has been difficult to pry the negro loose from the G. O. P. It is all but impossible to induce the negro woman to seek any other fold.

Doubtless many thousands of negro men will vote for the Democratic and Progressive tickets; but comparatively few negro women will do so. The mind of the negro man has grown somewhat indifferent to recital of the wrongs that the race has suffered at the hands of Southern Democrats. But the woman is stirred with each recital. The acute politician knows how to capitalize the negro woman's emotions. Practically the entire female contingency, or at least as much as can be persuaded to register and vote, will cast the ballot for the party of Lincoln.

Frederick Douglass said in his day that "the Republican Party is the ship; all else is the sea." A negro wit retorted that while this may be true, the ship has caught fire, and the negro passengers may elect either to burn on board or jump over and try conclusions with the sea. Many negro men will take the risk, but the negro woman will remain on board the ship.

MANY STATES SET LEGAL TRAPS FOR THE VOTER, MALE AND FEMALE

THERE is a wide difference of opinion in the various States regarding the proper qualifications for voters. If the election laws in all the States were generally enforced the voting strength of all parties would be considerably reduced. Not a few of the qualifications are considered obsolete.

In twenty States there is a literacy test for voters. The standard is somewhat elastic. In New York a citizen must be able to read fifty words from the Constitution and write legibly in English ten words from the passage read. Several States demand that the prospective voter must be able to read the Constitution and write his or her own name.

Others do not require that a man should be able to read the Constitution, but that he should be able to explain it—a rather difficult task. In some States again the requirements are very general, merely stating that a man must read and write, while in still other States a voter satisfies the literacy standards if he can write a single line or his own name.

A few States require a voter to have employment at election time. South Carolina demands that a voter must be paying taxes on $300 or more of property. A good moral character or good behavior is required in some States. Several deny the ballot to paupers.

There is a general disqualification for felons, idiots and the insane. Many States, if their laws were enforced, would take away the vote of any one betting on the election results.

A POPPY FIELD IN CHINA AT BLOOMING TIME

Photo by Ewing Galloway.

SITKA MONUMENT RECALLS OLD ALASKA

SITKA National Monument is an area of great natural beauty in Southeastern Alaska, about fifty-seven acres in extent, located on Sitka Bay. Although reserved as a public park by President Harrison in 1890, it was not established as a national monument until 1910.

This monument includes the site of the ancient village of a warlike tribe, the Kik-Siti Indians, who in 1802 fortified themselves here after their massacre of Russian settlers and defended themselves until the decisive "Battle of Alaska," in 1804, when the Russians established their supremacy in Southeastern Alaska. Had the Russians failed in their attempts to subdue these Indians Alaska would likely have been settled by the English soon afterward, and been retained by them, and the territory would not have come into the possession of the United States as it did, through purchase from Russia. The graves of a Russian midshipman and six sailors killed in the battle are within the monument boundaries.

Objects of interest in the Sitka National Monument are sixteen totem poles, relics of the aboriginal life of the region. To understand them one must be familiar with the history of the family each totem represents. Under the primitive social system of the native Alaskan Indians the family was an important unit, and each family had its emblem—a bear, a frog or some other animal—which was carved on the family pole along with figures to commemorate historic events in the family life as well as the noble deeds of its members.

It was a custom of the Indians that the members of a family were bound to provide shelter for any traveling member of the same family. The totem pole before the door of a cabin told the traveler whether or not he would find a welcome there. Several of the totem poles in the Sitka Monument are unequaled as relics of the work of the genealogists of the Alaskan tribes. They are of red cedar, gayly painted. The Interior Department makes every effort to preserve them, having the carvings restored by Indian workmen where withdalism has occurred.

U. S. BUILDS GREATEST FINGERPRINT BUREAU

Washington Collection to Reach 1,000,000— Its Value in Detection of Crime

By ROBERT L. DUFFUS.

THIRTY years ago Sir Francis Galton, the English anthropologist, devised the fingerprint system of identification. Since then this method has become so firmly established as the nearest perfect system of distinguishing one human being from another that the United States Government is now organizing at Washington the largest fingerprint collection in the world. Those in charge of the undertaking predict that it will soon enable local and Federal police officials to make an absolute identification at will of every person who has ever been arrested for a felony. Criminologists think this bureau will do more to protect the innocent and convict the guilty than any other agency for the detection of crime.

The new bureau is the result of the combination of the old Federal fingerprint bureau maintained at Leavenworth Prison and the bureau maintained at Washington by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, to which virtually every Police Chief and Sheriff in the United States belongs. At the present time the new bureau has about 600,000 fingerprints, and about 2,200 are being added every week. It has outdistanced Scotland Yard, the original home of the fingerprint system, by 150,000. There is only one qualification to the statement that it is the largest in the world. This is, that the Government has the fingerprints of about 5,-000,000 members of the A. E. F. and that the Navy Department, over a period of years, has collected 1,300,000 fingerprints of its own. These are not counted by the fingerprint experts as working collections, since they have not been scientifically catalogued.

Fingerprinting May Become Universal.

The experts point out, however—and this is something to remember, even though the principal use of fingerprints at present is in identifying criminals—that there is no necessary connection between fingerprints and crime. In time, though the Government officials do not now advocate it, this means of establishing identities, as simple as signing one's name, may become universal.

In this country it is used not only by the army and navy but by the Marine Corps, the Coast Guard, the Metropolitan Police of the District of Columbia, in the Indian Bureau of the Interior Department, in the Post Office Department and by a number of private corporations. In Argentina its use is becoming general and in some European countries it is extensively employed by banks and other institutions that need to be certain of the identity of their customers.

The fingerprint division is only ten months old, in its present form, and has enjoyed a Federal appropriation only since May, 1924. Yet its results are already startling. A few instances will illustrate what it can do.

Down in Texas a negro was about to be sent to the penitentiary because his general appearance and his Bertillon measurements coincided with those of his twin brother, an escaped convict. The "twin brother story" is too old to draw more than a weary smile from an experienced police officer. Yet the negro's fingerprints, sent to the Federal bureau and compared with his brother's, proved that he was telling the truth, and he was immediately released. Under the old system he would undoubtedly have had to serve his brother's term.

Another case in which an innocent man was dramatically cleared occurred in Exeter, Cal. In this instance the prisoner, suspected of looting a bank, had actually been released from the penitentiary, where he had been doing time for another offense, ten days after the crime occurred. He had married and set up a business and was trying to re-establish himself. His prison record had been kept a secret. When arrested he lied about his movements. This, together with what seemed a positive identification by residents of Exeter who had witnessed the robbery, would have resulted in his conviction had not the Federal fingerprint division furnished absolute proof that he was still in prison on the day of the crime. The fingerprint experts take just as much satisfaction in cases of this kind as they do when they are able to send a guilty man to prison.

In Bingham, Utah, an unknown man was found dead and taken to the morgue. Presently a weeping woman appeared and declared that he was her husband. For some reason the morgue officials doubted the truth of her story, and in order to make sure sent the dead man's fingerprints to the Federal bureau. The bureau not only identified these prints as those of a prisoner who had escaped from the Leavenworth penitentiary in 1918, but also showed that they were not those of the weeping woman's husband, who also had a criminal record. Later on it turned out that the latter was wanted for a crime committed in Los Angeles, and that his wife had chosen what seemed to be a convenient method of throwing pursuit off his trail. Apparently she had also intended to collect his life insurance. Cases like this, in fact, have led to the suggestion that all life insurance companies fingerprint their policy holders.

In a number of cases local police were anxious to justify themselves for shooting suspicious characters who had resisted arrest but against whom there seemed to be no positive evidence. One Pennsylvania police lieutenant breathed a long sigh of relief when he was able to answer local newspaper criticism of his readiness with a gun by showing that the man he had killed had a long criminal record and was considered dangerous. Of course, the rule works both ways.

An Aid to First Offenders.

In a year or two, when the fingerprint division has accumulated the records of every known criminal in the country, an innocent prisoner will find it easy to clear himself of the charge of being a professional. This is often very important when men who have been convicted and sent to prison come up for parole. If no previous convictions are recorded against them they stand a far better chance of receiving an opportunity to redeem themselves.

A burglar surprised by St. Louis policemen shot one of them dead and was himself killed by a second officer. For several weeks the body lay unclaimed in the morgue and was then identified, in a widely circulated newspaper story, as that of a priest who had mysteriously disappeared shortly before the tragedy. A fingerprint test cleared the missing priest's reputation and proved conclusively that the dead burglar was a habitual criminal who had served terms in three different prisons.

The layman's first question, when he visits the fingerprint bureau, is likely to be how the experts can be sure that they never make a mistake.

"You can figure it out according to the law of chances," said one specialist. "We estimate that there is about one chance in a hundred that one of the ten points which we consider in classifying a set of fingerprints will be alike in two different cases. The chance that two will be alike is one in 10,000. The chance that three will be alike is one in a million. In this division we are never satisfied with fewer than eight coincidences. That means that the chances of error are reduced to one in 10,000,-000,000,000,000. But this is really an understatement. We are sure that no two fingerprints in the whole history of the human race have ever been exactly alike. We can go even further than that and say that no two pores on any person's finger are absolutely alike, and that there have never been two identical pores since the human race was started."

Patterns Quickly Read.

A glance through one of the little three-legged microscopes with which the fingerprint experts work is enough to convince the most skeptical. The experts point out the "whorls," "loops," and "arches," into which nearly all fingerprints can be divided (the only exceptions are those which have two kinds of patterns, or even all three), and then show the "islands," "deltas" and "ridges" of which these patterns are composed. It takes at least six months for a fingerprint student to pass through even the kindergarten class in his profession, but when he has learned his trade thoroughly he can read fingerprints as rapidly and easily as an ordinary person reads a newspaper.

In the morning's mail of the fingerprint division there may be several hundred prints and numerous requests for immediate identification. These are swiftly run through, and each one is lettered and numbered to indicate its classification. The fingerprint worker can then take these numbers and find the corresponding record in the files (if it is there) as easily as a postman finds a street number or a librarian locates a book on the shelf. Sometimes the whole process doesn't take more than two or three minutes. The names are never considered until the fingerprint identification has been completed.

At present the fingerprint division has in its records copies of about one out of three of the prints submitted to it for identification. This means that in that many cases the suspected man has a police record, and that his fingerprints have previously been taken and forwarded to Washington. Before long the files will be a complete criminal directory of the United States, and to some extent of the world.

To Extend Service Over World.

This latter probability is being brought nearer by negotiations now being carried on with police officials in France, Italy, Great Britain, Belgium, Holland and other European countries. When arrangements are completed these countries will exchange fingerprints of international criminals, and each will assist the other, with as little red tape as possible, in running them to earth.

"The adroit professional criminal is nearly always international nowadays," an official explained. "When things get too hot for him in one country he goes to another. He plans crimes abroad while he is living here, or he comes here to pull off a big job and then flees abroad, if he can, before the police pick up his trail. By the new system his chances of ultimately escaping punishment will be greatly reduced.

"In fact, we look forward, as the science of fingerprinting and identification is brought into use, to putting the professional criminal pretty nearly out of business. We can trace and identify him, not only when he is arrested and fingerprinted by the police, but whenever he is careless enough to touch furniture, windowpanes, papers and so forth, with his naked fingers.

"The first and most striking use of fingerprints in a criminal case in this country was made by Captain Michael Evans of Chicago, the American pioneer in this work, some years ago. A man had committed a murder and in escaping had left the print of his hand on a freshly painted stairway railing. Captain Evans sawed out the section of railing bearing the finger marks and preserved it. A little later a suspect was arrested and it was found that his prints corresponded exactly with those of the murderer.

"At the trial the defendant's attorney ridiculed the possibility of identification by this means. Finally, he walked over to Evans and put his own hand on a pad of note paper which happened to be lying there. 'Now,' he said, 'prove, if you can, that I touched that paper.'

"He believed that this was a telling stroke and the jury was much impressed. But in reality he had hanged his own client. Evans tore off the sheet of note paper, brought out the prints—'latent prints' they are called, to distinguish them from those made in the regular way with ink—and easily convinced the jury that he could have identified the attorney by means of them. The case was carried to the higher courts, but the evidence was upheld and the prisoner was hanged."

To illustrate the means by which "latent prints" are brought out the expert asked the interviewer to place his hand on a sheet of white paper. Then he dusted the sheet lightly with powdered charcoal, and in an instant a perfect pattern of each finger tip was visible. The charcoal had simply clung to the oil and moisture which is always present on the skin. Another method of developing latent fingerprints is to apply a 5 per cent. nitrate of soda solution. Sometimes this can be successfully done several weeks after the print is made. The life of an undeveloped "latent print" depends on the amount of moisture in the skin of the person making it, and also on the dryness or humidity of the air.

Fingerprints Never Change.

Eighty per cent. of all crimes, say the Federal officials, are committed by boys under twenty-one. In that case, one of the fingerprint experts was asked, wouldn't the changes of advancing years make identification uncertain?

"Not at all," was the answer. "Unless the hand is injured the fingerprints do not change from the age of one year to extreme old age. If a child were fingerprinted today it could be absolutely identified by that fingerprint alone sixty years from now. The pattern goes through every layer of skin. If the fingers are scalded, so that all the skin comes off, the pattern formed by the new skin will be exactly like that of the old. The only changes are those caused by cuts and burns which leave scars."

The Federal authorities believe that the fingerprint bureau at Washington will not only make for the speedier detection and conviction of criminals, but that it will constitute the first complete record of crime in this country. At present no such record exists, and students of the subject are greatly handicapped. With complete records the traits of habitual criminals and the kind of environment from which they came can be studied more carefully, and from this study may come a more scientific treatment of crime.

J. E. Hoover, as acting head of the Bureau of Investigation, is vigorously pushing the work of the fingerprint division. Hoover came into the Federal service in 1917 and was in charge of the registration of enemy aliens, and later of the deportation cases against Emma Goldman, Alexander Berkman and other radicals of foreign birth.

Associated with Hoover is C. D. McKean, in charge of the fingerprint division, or division of identification. The bureau's technical experts, who probably know more about fingerprints than any other men in the United States, are A. J. Renoe, who built up the Leavenworth Bureau, and E. Van Buskirk, who had charge of the Police Chiefs' Bureau.

Hope to Apply System to All.

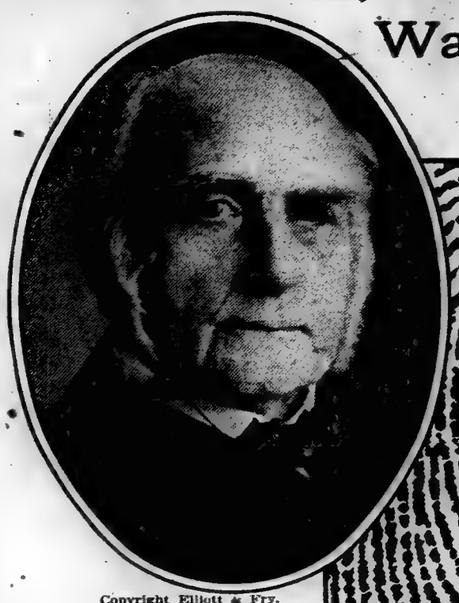
Although the officials engaged in the fingerprint work will not predict its extension to the law-abiding and civilian population, it is pointed out that the new organization is known simply as "The Division of Identification," not "The Division of Criminal Identification."

Some fingerprint enthusiasts suggest that the time will come when every school child, or every voter, will be fingerprinted, not for police purposes, but to establish a means of absolute identification that will be useful in after life. Every other sign of identity, including features and handwriting, may change, but fingerprints cannot change.

When the advantages of fingerprinting are generally known it is thought that the prejudice against a general use of it will disappear. In the meantime the professional criminal will find himself pursued by a detective whose uncanny precision would make Sherlock Holmes seem like a rank amateur.

The possibility of identification through fingerprints was first suggested by Galton in a book published in 1863. Two years later he published his "Fingerprint Directories." This led to the appointment of a committee, of which he was a member, to inquire into the new system, and to its adoption by Scotland Yard, the London Police Headquarters. It was introduced into the United States a few years later and was soon a part of the system of criminal identification the world over.

If claims made for fingerprinting by specialists are borne out it will supersede the Bertillon system, invented in 1879 by Dr. Alphonse Bertillon and first used by the French system. The Bertillon system depends for its success upon the accuracy of a number of measurements of the criminal's features—height, length of limbs, &c.—and there is a large possibility of error. The fingerprint record, on the other hand, never varies, even when it is made by an inexperienced person.



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Sir Francis Galton, Famous English Anthropologist, Who Devised Finger-Print System Thirty Years Ago.

The Whorl—In This Pattern the Lines Turn About a Common Centre.

The Dash—A Distinctive Pattern in Which the Lines Follow an Upward Curve.

The Loop—The Name of the Third Type of Fingerprint Describes It.

SHOWING THREE GENERAL TYPES OF FINGERPRINTS.

Joseph M. Faurot, Deputy Police Commissioner of New York City, Leader in Introducing System in This Country.

FORD HOSPITAL UPSETS THE OLD MEDICAL TRADITIONS

Manufacturer Bases His Charges to Patients on the Cost of Plant Operation—Millionaire and Day Laborer Pay the Same Fee for Treatment

By WILLIAM L. CHENERY.

QUITE as much acrimony has been aroused in Detroit by the Henry Ford Hospital as by the industrial policies of the manufacturer who made the flivver famous.

This institution was conceived as a charity, but built as an experiment. In its construction and in its policy Henry Ford took occasion to express his contempt for medical tradition just as in the building of his motor factory he did not conceal his dissent from the cherished opinions of the industry. Naturally, therefore, the hospital has had its controversies. For all that, however, it is an interesting and significant venture.

The Henry Ford Hospital occupies about twenty acres near the geographical centre of Detroit. It represents a personal investment of upward of $6,-000,000 on the part of the founder and it has a large staff of surgeons and medical men trained at Johns Hopkins University and at other good medical institutions. The sharpness of the controversy arose not over the technical equipment of the hospital, which is excellent, nor over the qualifications of the surgeons and doctors, who represent a very high level of professional education and competence, but rather over the extension of Mr. Ford's theories about the consumer to the hospital.

Until very recent years the most sacred item in the business creed was to "charge what the traffic will bear." The stupid man would try to extort a little more than was tolerable, and he would lose his patronage. The wise man would estimate the load very nicely, and he would prosper. Few, however, disagreed with the principle. Henry Ford did dissent, and so did Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland, for that matter, and Ford was in a position to shout his opposition from the housetops. He sold his automobile for less than the traffic might have borne, and when he established a hospital he put into effect rates which are far below those customarily charged for surgical work. There lies the rub.

Ten years ago the attention of Henry Ford was attracted by a group of doctors who were then trying to raise money to found a new hospital in Detroit. After some months of effort the required sum was not in sight, and then Mr. Ford offered to provide the money needed and to repay those who had already contributed if he was given full responsibility. He undertook to provide "a complete and creditable hospital." He was given full responsibility, and today Henry and Edsel Ford and their respective wives compose the Board of Trustees of "a complete and creditable hospital."

No Charity Cases.

The Ford Hospital is not a charitable institution, although it does render free service to patients sent to it by the American Legion. Its policy is to supply "the best medical attention at the lowest rate consistent with the service rendered." The hospital is a closed institution; physicians not on the staff are not permitted to care for patients in the hospital. In this respect it is comparable to the Johns Hopkins Hospital and to other important institutions in the East. The Ford Hospital differs from most other institutions in the fact that the physicians and surgeons are employes of the hospital and that charges are based on cost.

The rates for medical and surgical care are relatively low. The charge for an operation varies from $25 to $150, and the richness or poverty of the patient has nothing to do with the fee asked.

A millionaire or a day laborer would pay exactly the same fee for the same kind of operation.

This one-price system, and a low price at that, runs counter to professional practice today, but not to business practice. Until recently merchants had two or more prices and the best bargainer got the lowest price. In the retail trade, however, the one price system has been generally accepted and the rich man pays no more for the commodities he buys than the poor man would be expected to pay. Henry Ford merely extended the policy of the pioneer merchants of fifty years ago to his hospital.

Many surgeons in private practice are highly critical of this experiment. A luncheon and clinic arranged last Spring at the Ford Hospital for the Detroit Academy of Surgery was canceled at the last moment amid a considerable flurry of excitement. One of the critics, himself a surgeon, said: "There the fine intimate personal touch between patient and physician is lost completely. The methods resemble nothing more than a garage repair line where human machines are overhauled like automobiles. The physicians are said to punch the clock like any other Ford employe. They are merely cogs in a repair machine."

Another surgeon explained the feeling of those who were antagonistic to the Ford Hospital in part as follows:

"One difficulty is that the Ford Hospital charges a comparatively low flat rate. This reduces the chance of the rich men paying large fees, and, since the Ford Hospital declines to treat charity patients, the entire burden of their treatment falls upon the independent physician who formerly handled them and endeavored to average up by charging the larger fees to those financially able to pay."

Retains Intimate Touch.

In any event the Ford Hospital does make these low flat rates for surgical operations and millionaires among others do avail themselves of the opportunity offered. The room charges run from $4.50 a day to $8 a day for a private room. Patients in the hospital pay $21 a week for medical attendance unless they happen to be surgical cases and in that event the operative fee includes attention. The obstetrical fee is $75, and this includes all attendant care. Laboratory charges and all other special fees such as for X-ray work are proportionately moderate.

It is true that the charges are low, but so far as the layman can observe it is not true that the "fine intimate personal touch" between the patient and surgeon has been lost, or that the hospital methods in any way suggest a garage or even a factory system. The contrary is the case.

What Henry Ford has done in Detroit is exactly comparable to what the United States Government does for the men in the army and the navy. The Government builds and equips a hospital for the care of men in the navy and to that hospital are sent commissioned surgeons and physicians. They give the best care of which they are capable regardless of fees because there are no fees. The Ford physicians and surgeons are in a similar relationship to the hospital, the only difference being that their salaries are more adequate than those paid by the Government. They are sufficiently large to attract well-trained men away from private practice and from other institutional service.

The Ford building resembles many other well-considered hospitals. It is notably attractive inside, and the lobby is more suggestive of a family hotel than of a place for the sick. The familiar hospital odors have been avoided, and the patient finds his room with not more ado than is necessary in finding lodgings at a modern hostelry. In fact "the every room with a bath," the daily free distribution of newspapers, the minor services extended every patient recall the attractions offered by up-to-date innkeepers. Superficially the hospital thus resembles a hotel and not a garage.

The attitude toward patients is exactly that of any well-equipped institution run by medical men trained in scientific methods. This is apparent from the procedure followed and from the voluntary testimony of former patients of the hospital.

Cooperative Diagnoses.

The person who enters the hospital for an examination is submitted to a very rigid scrutiny. The cooperative method of diagnosis is used, and men trained at Johns Hopkins, the University of Michigan, the University of Chicago and at Harvard are in charge of the various departments. The Johns Hopkins men predominate, possibly because the original chiefs were affiliated with the university at Baltimore. The Ford Hospital did not invent the method of cooperative diagnosis. Dr. Richard Cabot of Boston was one of its first exponents. The Mayo brothers of Rochester, Minn., have long been eminent exponents of the practice.

The Detroit manufacturer merely provided the facilities and assembled a large staff of young men competent and eager to work in this scientific fashion. The result is that a number of people in Detroit have acquired the habit of going to the Ford Hospital for periodic health surveys. The charge for this may be $10 or more, depending on how much work is necessary. The procedure is exacting and a real effort is made to approach the Chinese ideal of paying doctors to keep their patients well rather than to heal those who are sick.

The physical arrangements have been well devised. It is related that when the plans were being discussed Henry Ford asked what size rooms were desirable. The physician queried had no ideal in mind and so he replied: "The rooms at the Hopkins Hospital have these dimensions. The Harvard men have adopted the following proportions. In New York this size is used." * * *

Henry Ford interrupted with:

"I don't care what somebody else is doing. What is the right size? How much space do you need?"

The medical man was compelled to admit that he did not know the precise length, width and height of an ideal hospital room and so the automobile man said: "All right, I will send you a couple of carpenters and some lumber. Let them build one room after another until you get the right size and we will make that the hospital unit."

As a result of this experimentation, which was essentially scientific in its approach, the rooms in the Ford Hospital are sixteen by ten feet. That is the space found to be desirable after the carpenters had built a number of model rooms and furniture had been placed in each of them. The same attitude was shown in furnishing the hospital. Most medical and surgical equipment is, of course, technical material on which only the experts can pass judgment, but the spirit of the institution has been favorable to change and improvements wherever possible.

Improvements in Beds.

The beds are thus fitted on large casters which differ from those in common use by the fact that they are set back under the beds. The explanation of this begins with a time when Edsel Ford was a patient in the hospital. He observed that doctors, nurses and attendants sometimes stumbled over the projective wheel casters. An order went forth and the entire equipment of the hospital was changed so that no patient need be annoyed by having someone involuntarily kick his bed or fall over it.

Many other small mechanical devices have been installed for the benefit of the patients and nurses. Beds can be lifted and bent and moved about to suit the patient's comfort and the nurse is spared the heavy lifting which is so burdensome in many.

The hospital is also provided with extensive laboratories, and while it was never designed to be a research institution, original scientific work is being done in the field of physiological chemistry and elsewhere. The research work done at the Ford Hospital will undoubtedly compare favorably with the output of other hospitals.

It is true that the Ford Hospital does not maintain free clinics. The answer made to this accusation is that Henry Ford personally is a large contributer to the maintenance of other free clinics in Detroit. His own hospital makes no pretense of being a charitable institution, although veterans are cared for. The ideal is not charity, but medical service at cost. The Ford doctors are not critical of other hospitals in which surgeons and medical men may care for the poor without charge and make the rich pay in proportion to their wealth. They merely argue their right to conduct another kind of hospital in which the cost of service is the measure of the fees charged.

The truth is that the middle class who are neither rich nor poor can get a type of attention at the Ford Hospital which they would have difficulty paying for elsewhere. The system of high fees for the rich and of charity for the poor has its rough justice. In recent years, however, when diagnosis is so much the result of the cooperation of many minds, it has often been said that only the very rich and the very poor could obtain the best medical service. The consultation with many specialists is beyond the means of millions who are neither rich nor poor.

13,000 People Cared For.

At the Ford Hospital for very moderate fees—$5 or $10 or $21 a week—all the devices and methods of contemporary medicine are made available. If an outside physician desires to have a diagnosis made for one of his patients, the hospital cooperates and complete reports are made to the outside doctors. All the recognized divisions of medicine are represented at the Ford Hospital and well trained men are in charge. So within an expenditure which the middle class can afford a more thorough type of medical service than was previously available has been offered.

That the hospital meets a genuine need is proved by the numbers of patients who seek admittance and of doctors who apply for positions on the staff. At the last time of appointing internes 400 young doctors applied for the twenty-four positions which were available. The hospital has accommodations for about 600 patients and last year it cared for more than 13,000. Its out-patient department took care of a daily average of about 200. Furthermore the charges are sufficient to defray all costs except those of enlargement, which are paid for by Mr. Ford.

At the present time a school of nursing and of hygiene is being built on the grounds of the hospital. This, too, has some novel ideas and a high standard of material equipment. A nurses' home has 325 large rooms, each provided with a bath room and an ample clothes closet. Indicative of the furnishing is the cedar chest found in each room. The first class of nurses will be received on Jan. 1. The course is designed to last two years and four months, a marked abbreviation of the time commonly required to train nurses. This economy in time is obtained by eliminating much of the service ordinarily exacted of student nurses and of using the hours thus gained in giving instruction.

All told, an extraordinarily interesting experiment is being made at the Henry Ford Hospital. Well trained men and women have been supplied with the facilities required for scientific work and the public has been invited to obtain medical service at cost. The doctors who have been accorded this opportunity for thorough work and the patients who have availed themselves of the service offered approve the experiment. It will doubtless be able to survive any criticism which hitherto has been directed against it.

AERIAL VIEW OF THE FORD HOSPITAL AT DETROIT

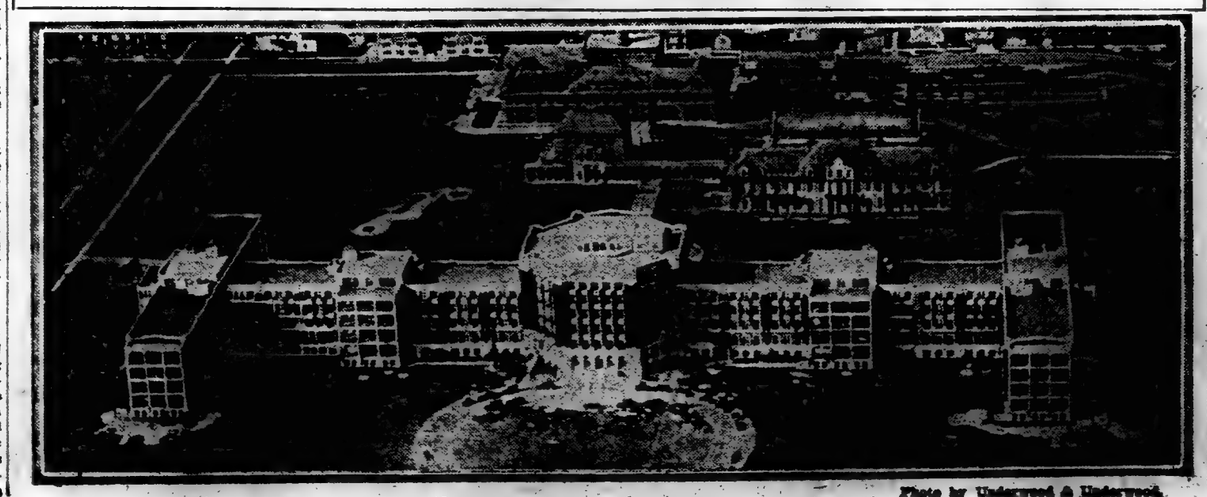

Photo by Underwood & Underwood.

FUNDS SENT FOREIGN STUDENTS FOR BIBLES

TO meet the need of German theological students for necessary textbooks, the American Bible Society has recently made a gift of enough money to buy and distribute Nestle's Greek Testament among the students of Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Austria.

Contrary to a widespread impression that religion has been very much discounted in those countries, it is said that a vital religious reawakening is taking place there. But there are tremendous difficulties to be overcome. The students have barely enough money to buy food and clothes, much less books.

Nestle's version of the original New Testament, which was in Greek, is considered the best. It may be bought in this country for about a dollar and a half. In Germany it may be bought for even less, in dollars, because printing and labor are cheaper. Much gain may be derived from studying it in the original, as there are shades of meaning which it is impossible to convey in a translation.

Among the student bodies from whom letters of thanks for the Bibles have been received are the Theological Seminaries of Kiel, Coblenz, Bethel, Göttingen, Breslau, Prague, Halle-Wittenberg, Heidelberg and Warsaw. In each case it has been impossible heretofore to supply the students with this particular book.

ICELAND AWAKES FROM CENTURIES OF SLEEP

Trade Grows Rapidly Since Danish Control Relaxed—Cooperative Handles Farm Products—Art and Cultural Renaissance Taking Place

By ELISABETH ENOWLTON.

BARE, snow-streaked mountains and the smell of the north in the air, a huddled town of brightly painted wood and corrugated-iron houses, with occasional massive white cement buildings; a frontier settlement, an outpost of civilization—that is the tourist's first impression of Reykjavik, the capital of Iceland. But as he goes into the homes, filled with Icelandic books and periodicals, with modern Icelandic paintings, with old brass and silver in Norse designs; as he meets the people, with their background of centuries of national existence and distinctive culture, people who speak casually of their yearly trip to Europe or America, but all of whose real interests are contained in this little island of the North; then he sees Reykjavik differently. It reveals itself as a centre of civilization, the focus of a rich and active national existence.

Never was Iceland more keenly alive than now. That little island on the edge of the Arctic Circle, with an area smaller than New York State and a total population less than that of Albany, is waking from centuries of sleep. Politically and economically it is changing and developing. Already in the field of the arts it has real and interesting cultural contributions to make.

Nowhere is the life of today more shaped and influenced by the history of the far distant past. Before Icelandic children can read they have heard the old sagas recited in the common room of the farmhouse in the long, dark days of Winter. The Althing is the oldest free parliament in the world, having sat for almost a thousand years. Modern Icelandic literature and art draw their materials and inspiration from the past—a rich-colored background, lending something splendid and heroic to the commonplace economic and political activities of today. This past seems a driving force behind the nation and it is now shaping and defining the future.

Icelanders never forget that once, in the proud days of the Vikings and the sagas, their country was a strong and independent nation, second to none in the Scandinavian group. In that time of its glory no northern court was complete without its Icelandic skald, and Icelanders were among the leaders in all the more daring Viking raids. It was Icelanders, too, who carried out the spectacular feat of the discovery and temporary settlement of the American continent.

After this there followed for Iceland centuries of insignificance, her Dark Ages, during which, first under Norway and later under Denmark, it was content to sleep, and roused to consciousness only to suffer, when great parts of her population were destroyed by volcanic eruptions, plagues and pirate raids. The middle of the last century marked the end of her torpor. An active struggle with Denmark for home rule began.

With Anti-Danish Feeling Gone.

This movement has now ended in complete success. Not even the national pride of the Icelander could take exception to her present status under the Constitution granted in 1918. It stands as the equal of Denmark, sharing only a consular and diplomatic service, and a King, henceforth known as the "King of Denmark and Iceland." The ungrudging gift of this Constitution, the last of a series of concessions, seems to have finally established friendly and cooperative relations between the two countries. It has done much to wipe out the feeling of bitterness against all Danes, which had poisoned Iceland's life since the more merciless days of Denmark's rule.

"Yes, there always used to be a great deal of bad feeling," the people say, "but 1918 changed all that. We know they have done all they can now."

The old sentiment lingers only in such occasionally heard phrases as "really a fine fellow, although he is a Dane," uttered apparently from habit rather than conviction. Whether in 1940, the date on which the 1918 Constitution will be automatically reconsidered, there will be any strong desire for complete independence is a question about which opinion in Iceland differs. But it is a question of only academic interest. With autonomy and a guarantee of perpetual neutrality, Iceland is, for the present, entirely content.

The energy liberated by the end of the struggle for independent national existence now finds new outlets in internal development. Physically Reykjavik has changed and grown more in the last few years than in the fifty years before. Electricity, long used in the villages in the north, where water power is more accessible, has now been brought to the capital. The fine docks which serve the growing shipping were built only a short time ago. Big new cement business, and Government and educational buildings have sprung up like mushrooms through the town.

International affairs and industrial problems do not trouble Iceland. Most matters of public welfare she has long ago settled with an astonishing simplicity and lack of fuss. Iceland has long been known as a modern Utopia. The details of such virtues are usually boring. Suffice it to say that it is amazingly free from crime. The one jail at Reykjavik generally stands empty. Long ago capital punishment was abolished. Hardly any people are dependent on charity, and the occasional unfortunate is well cared for in his own home by a wise and effective system of parish aid. Diseases are rare now that leprosy, formerly a real problem, is almost stamped out.

Tuberculosis, although still prevalent, is getting well under control, thanks to education in the homes and to hospital care. Last, but not least, illiteracy is almost unknown.

The educational system of Iceland is notable. Instruction up to the age of ten is given in the homes, and for further education the Government supports or helps to support over 300 grammar schools, beside high schools, four agricultural schools and a university. In the little villages of the north the schoolhouse is usually the largest and finest building in the place. Limited woman suffrage has long been in force. Complete suffrage was granted in 1915.

Iceland suffers from that curse of dinner table discussion, the prohibition question. But it wears her prohibition with a difference. To begin with, if we may believe what people say and the very decisive results of the nation-wide referendum that ushered it in, Icelanders like it. Of course there is an occasional dissenter and some bootlegging.

There is one exception to Icelandic prohibition. The biggest customer for its fish is Catholic Spain. The Spanish authorities made it clear that if Iceland excluded their wines, the Spanish tariff would exclude its fish. Spanish wine is now admitted.

Iceland has little natural wealth. Though it exports some sulphur and Iceland spar, its mineral resources are practically negligible. The climate and the barrenness of the soil make it impossible to raise any crops, except for a few casual potatoes and turnips. But possibilities of power it has in abundance, in its many rushing streams, but these are at present undeveloped, except enough for lighting and, very occasionally, heating. For exports Iceland is mainly dependent on herring and cod fisheries, which in their seasons bury knee-deep in fish the little villages on the fiords of the north, and on sheep and dairy products, from the lonely farms that huddle in the few arable spots among the mountains, glaciers, lava fields and deserts of the interior. The efforts of the Government are now focused on developing these industries.

When the Postman Calls in Iceland.

The main desire of the fishermen and fish merchants, and of the other merchants of the country—a term which includes the exporters and the importers, the wholesale and the retail dealers, who form the strong and influential moneyed class—is to find new markets for fish. Spain continues to be their best customer, but they wish to expand the trade. A representative of the Government has just returned from investigating South American possibilities. His report is not favorable for the present, but it is hoped that trade there may open later.

The fishing industry, incidentally, is not without its internal troubles. Many of the trawlers are owned by Reykjavik capitalists. "Bolsheviki," we were told frequently oppose necessary cuts in wages, and several rather lively strikes have taken place. But they have all been amicably settled. Subsequent investigations showed no actual connection between these so-called "Bolshevik" and Soviet Russia.

The other main industry, farming, is almost completely in the hands of a farmers' Cooperative. This is a big and powerful society, numbering among its members most of the farmers of the country. Through its large and handsomely furnished offices at Reykjavik, and its branch offices in England, Denmark, Norway and America, it handles the farmers' meat, hides, wool and dairy products, and buys in exchange coal, grain and manufactured goods. The United States, by the way, was one of its best customers for hides and wool during the war when the blockade of the North Sea cut off European markets, and steamers of the Icelandic Line ran regularly six or seven times a year between Reykjavik and New York. The American high tariff has since killed that trade.

The Government is now encouraging, by education and prizes, an increased cultivation of grasslands for hay, which will enable the country to support far larger herds. The next Althing will also consider the question of a railroad, the first in Iceland. Today the only means of transportation outside the immediate vicinity of the largest towns, where motor roads are kept up, is the sturdy little Iceland pony. The farmer in his oilskins jogs into town, often a four or five days' journey, driving before him a long string of pack ponies almost buried under produce, and returns with a load of the necessities of life. It is a picturesque but not very efficient system. A short railroad is now proposed, to drain the most productive farming district, which lies east of the capital.

The "merchants" of Iceland and the Cooperative, representing the farmers, are the two most important forces in the country, not only economically but politically. Their interests are opposed, and the election which took place last October furnished a trial of their strength. The immediate issue was the continuance of a Government tobacco and oil monopoly, opposed by the merchants and supported by the main strength of the Cooperative, enlisted tem-

The voters turned out as never before, but the Socialists gained scarcely a fourth of the vote.

Art Renaissance.

In the midst of all these preoccupations the Icelander's interest in intellectual and artistic matters is almost passionate. Proportionally, Iceland publishes more books, newspapers and periodicals than any other country. Printing is the only industry large enough to be strictly unlimited. Practically the whole population has time, education and inclination for good reading. Only last year a new volume of one of Iceland's most modern poets sold more copies, relative to population, in a twelvemonth than an American best seller has sold in the author's lifetime—incredible but authentic, and very typical.

In 1911 Iceland opened a university, thus breaking Denmark's monopoly of higher education, which had drawn every year the most promising young men of Iceland to the University of Copenhagen for advanced study. Reykjavik has recently completed a handsome building, with the most modern equipment, to house a library of more than one hundred thousand volumes, easily the largest in the world for a city of 18,000.

In literature and the arts a real Renaissance is taking place. Icelandic artists have had notable success in portraying the scenery and peasant types of their native land. The folksongs of Iceland are being collected and harmonized. The work of the younger Icelandic writers and dramatists is known and greatly admired throughout the Scandinavian countries. The Government proves its interest in these developments by subsidizing these artists and writers whose work shows definite promise.

One of the sights of Reykjavik is the Museum of Einar Jonsson, erected at public expense during the war, a strange, grim building of his own design, standing on the barren plain just outside the city. It houses the best known works of this young sculptor, whose greatest achievements are probably yet to come, but who has already earned a European reputation. Jonsson is known in our country for his statue of Thorfinnur of Karlsefni, the first settler of America, which stands in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia.

ENERGETIC WOMAN OVERSEES HORSE WATERING STATIONS

A TRUCK laden with new zinc pails and a tub (large size), a big beach umbrella, a folding chair and a square bearing the legend, "Water Your Horses," rattled up to the hydrant at Third Avenue and 135th Street. A little old man hopped down and unloaded the truck and fixed a hose to the hydrant. From a taxi which arrived simultaneously a tall woman in black dismounted, grasped the hose and filled the pails, ranged in orderly rows along the pavement, while the old man placed the umbrella and the sign.

Three splendid white horses, drawing a milk truck and a peddler's lean nag were the first to drink. The woman in black gave each a lump of sugar in honor of their being the first. The peddler took off his shabby cap to her.

"Glad to see you've come up this way, ma'am," he said.

He knew her. What driver in New York City doesn't? She is Mrs. George Bethune Adams, Chairman of the Watering Stations Committee of the New York Women's League for Animals, and the occasion was the opening of the twelfth station this year.

The Chairman didn't stay long, for the eleven other stations had to be inspected before night, and they range from the Bronx to Brooklyn. True, they all have attendants, but attendants if unwatched sometimes slip away and leave the pails unfilled.

Riding down First Avenue, above 100th Street, a district thick with markets, wholesale and retail, Mrs. Adams looked with concern at the tired horses hitched to the wagons loaded with vegetables and fruits. "And no water anywhere around," she said. "We must put a station here; we've got to have one here whether we have the funds or not." She made a note on her duff and rode on to the station near Queensboro Bridge.

Zig-zagging downtown, the Chairman visited in turn the stations at Eleventh Avenue and Forty-first Street, at Eighth Avenue and Thirty-seventh Street and at Fourteenth and Washington Streets. It was hot and dusty, but the Chairman didn't care. Some people take their enjoyment one way and some another, but the delight of this woman's life is to see a string of weary work horses grouped around a watering station, their noses plunged in the wide pails, taking deep draughts of water, and standing luxuriously while their drivers throw the cool fluid over their hot flesh.

The station at King and West Streets, opposite Pier 38 on the North River, she found very busy. The attendant said he had watered more than a thousand horses that day.

The Chairman has found in long experience that one can do more with unkind drivers by diplomacy than by anger, but at the station at Vandam and Varick Streets her tactfulness deserted her. A chuckle-headed driver, angered at his team because they were restless with the heat, caught up one of the pails and slammed it against the flanks of the near horse with such force that the pail was bent. The Chairman snatched it from him and hit his flank with it till he yelled.

"I—I'll have you arrested, ma'am," he choked.

"You'll not have me arrested," she told him. "Try it and I'll have you arrested for cruelty. And I shall report you to the S. P. C. A., and if you are ever seen mistreating your horses again we'll make you sorry for it."

The man backed down and drove off, grumbling.

The station at Wall and South Streets is the most picturesque one the league has. West of it one sees the spire of Trinity Church rising skyward, and to the east, beyond the docks, are the boats that ply between this port and Cuba. Draft horses abound here; they are drinking all day long. A quick inspection here and the Chairman jumped into the taxi again and to the station on New Chambers Street. From there she took the street car to Flushing and Clinton Avenues, Brooklyn. Everything was all right here, and she decided to call it a day and go home. But she had to take a taxi back, because in Brooklyn she picked up, after an arduous chase, two starved, frightened and homeless dogs, which she conveyed to the Hospital for Animals on Lafayette Street. "Well, I've had a good time," she said as she handed the pups over with directions to "feed them up well."

AN ARMY OF TEACHERS.

PUBLIC school teachers in the United States numbered about 700,000 last year. In cities of 2,500 population and over there were 284,000 teachers. Some 50,000 teachers were employed in smaller cities and large villages, leaving 366,000 as the approximate number in the rural schools. Their total salaries, amounting to nearly $800,000,000, made the largest item of school expenditure, the whole exceeding one billion dollars for all the States.

NEWSPAPER STANDARDS CALLED HIGHER THAN EVER BEFORE

Charges of Standardization Answered in The World's Work—Papers Now Said to Be in "Golden Age" of News Presentation

THE independence of the American press is discussed by Carl C. Dickey in the September issue of The World's Work, beginning a series of articles, "The Truth About the Newspapers."

"The editor once charge that newspapers are becoming standardized," Mr. Dickey writes; "that advertisers have an undue influence on the news and editorials; that the individual newspapers, themselves corporations, voice the thoughts and ideas of capital and shun progressive policies; that the standards of newspaper reporting are lower than in the 'good old days,' and that the reporter has fallen under the spell of the press agent.

"Yet the decade just closing in the history of American journalism is matched by no other in eventfulness and interest, unless it was the decade starting with the Civil War and ending, roughly, with the death of Horace Greeley. If the last decade in every respect has not been a golden age in American journalism, there are no golden ages. Its achievements in the presentation of news surpass those of the Civil War. Its scope of service to the reading public has expanded far beyond the dreams of the editors of that other golden age. And when we come to the question of clean advertising, there is no argument—the newspaper of today is so far ahead of the newspaper of even twenty-five years ago in recognizing its responsibility in the presentation of clean and truthful advertising that no argument is possible.

"'The waning power of the press' has been a familiar phrase in American speech since it was coined by the late Francis E. Leupp, for many years a Washington correspondent, and it has been used eagerly and loosely by those who wish to condemn the press. He meant that American newspapers were losing their influence in politics and on political thought."

The keynote of the new order of journalism, Mr. Dickey says, is contained in the following extract from an address delivered before an editorial association thirty-three years ago, by the present publisher of THE NEW YORK TIMES:

"A journal, conducted as a newspaper, being a fearless purveyor and, when needed, an equally fearless interpreter of the news, is, in the intelligent public opinion, the newspaper of the future. The day of the organ, if not past, is rapidly passing. The people, as they gain culture, breadth of understanding and independence of thought, more and more demand the paper that prints the history of each day without fear of consequences, the favoring of special theories or the promotion of special interests. The duty of the editor and publisher who serves an intelligent and manly constituency is to give his patrons the facts, and attempt nothing with reference thereto, beyond assisting to a clearer understanding of the same."

"One of the great services of THE TIMES to American journalism," Mr. Dickey observes, "has been its success in showing that a great newspaper, if it is worthy of the name, should present the political news of all parties without prejudice or bias, no matter what the opinions expressed in the editorial columns.

"Most of those who lament the 'waning power of the press' compare our papers with those of the era of Greeley, Raymond, Dana, McCullagh, Halstead, Medill and Watterson. Yet the influence of the old Tribune was not solely the influence of a newspaper on politics; it was largely the personal influence of Greeley; the influence of THE TIMES under Raymond was not entirely the influence of an unbiased journal, but the influence of Raymond and the Republican Party. Theirs was a day of 'personal journalism,' and I have not been able to find an editor anywhere who longs for the return of that 'personal journalism' which was partisan, biased, and political unrest.

"The power and influence of the press as a whole has not decreased. The press has merely changed its course and is now exerting its influence in a more calm, detached and impartial manner. It is trying less to force its own opinions and policies on its readers than in the days of Greeley and the personal journalists, and is making more and more to mold a sounder public opinion by printing the news and views on both sides of political and governmental questions and then seeking to give the news interpretations.

"It is doubtless true that the favorable comment of the press, both Democratic and Republican, contributed largely toward making John W. Davis the Presidential nominee of the Democratic Party, just as the favorable press comment contributed so largely to making national figures of Coolidge as the outstanding figure of the Boston police strike, and of Dawes as the picturesque soldier and Director of the Budget. Until Mr. Davis became Ambassador to Great Britain he was comparatively little known, although he had a fine record in Congress and as Solicitor General. In the past five years, however, he was built up as a Presidential possibility by Republican, Democratic and non-partisan press, who repeatedly spoke favorably of his general availability and statesmanlike qualities.

"Those who have written about the 'waning power of the press' go so far back in political history in citing their examples of the increasing impotence of the editorial pages of our newspapers that they disprove their own case; what they really prove is that the editorial pages of our newspapers never had the great power attributed to them. Many victories in municipal elections in the larger cities in recent years, in the face of a hostile press, have been cited as proof of this decrease in editorial influence upon politics, but the influence of the press was no more potent in municipal politics fifty years ago than it is now. Thirty-five years ago The New York Evening Post, under the powerful editorial régime of Godkin, essayed an expose of the methods of Tammany Hall, which failed as dismally in attaining its real aims as the recent attempt of The New York World to show that John F. Hylan was unfit to be Mayor of New York.

THE SAN BLAS INDIANS.

SIX San Blas Indian girls have been studying to become graduate nurses in the Santo Tomas Hospital in Panama City, according to the Bulletin of the Pan-American Union. Their purpose is to carry their knowledge of scientific care of the sick back to their own people. For many years the San Blas Indians, who live along the Caribbean coast northwest of Colon, would not permit a white man to enter their territory.

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SUCCESS—always thrilling—always gratifying—has come to The Great Jordan Line Eight.

When every small boy on the street shouts his admiration at a passing car—then you just know you have arrived.

Isn't it remarkable how children learn to distinguish such a car from the mass.

You can't describe success in terms of dollars and cents.

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You can talk about four thousand orders received in ten days after the first announcement, but that isn't the story.

It's the feeling that Jordan engineers have about a job well done.

It's the congratulations of other manufacturers, happy to see someone with nerve enough to build a better car instead of a cheaper one.

It's the friendly comment of all the dealers—all the salesmen—all the mechanics when they see and ride in this great car.

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Isn't it gratifying to know that the American people stand ready at any time to express their enthusiastic approval of a worthy effort.

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[Trade Mark]

STATE MOTOR VEHICLE LAW WILL AIM FOR ROAD SAFETY

Complaints for Minor Offenses and Disregarding the Rights of Others Will Be Filed—Record of Fatalities Spurt—Equal to Last Year.

It was made very clear at the first conference between Motor Vehicle Commissioner Charles A. Harnett and representatives from various automobile clubs and organizations that the primary object in enforcing the new motor vehicle law will be to reduce street and highway accidents. Commissioner Mark Graves of the State Tax Commission admitted that too much attention in the past had been paid to the getting of revenue. A more generous appropriation has been made by the Legislature for the work of the Motor Vehicle Bureau, and a portion of this money will be spent in keeping tabs on the minor derelictions of operators. The major offenses for the most part become public through their own seriousness. Minor offenses, on the other hand, are all too numerous, and such chances taken by motorists when the traffic officer is out of sight generally escape detection, unless some accident is caused.

The lack of courtesy of certain motorists to others and their officiousness on highways during heavy traffic periods are becoming all too frequent, and the enlarged inspection force of the bureau is expected within a short time to lessen this condition and thereby add to the safety of all road users.

To cope with this evil of vehicles and roadhog motoring, Commissioner Graves said that a complaint department is being organized which will soon be in full working order. Public-spirited citizens will be invited to send in complaints specifying its nature, license number of the car and other important facts. These will be filed, and the owner of the car will be notified and asked to present his version of the case. After a certain number of minor complaints have accumulated against an operator and carefully verified, he will be notified to appear before the Commissioner for a hearing, and if the offenses are sufficiently serious his license may be suspended for a period or revoked.

For more serious offenses the Motor Vehicle Commissioner, as well as court Justices and the Police Commissioner of New York City, have the power to suspend or revoke the license at once, but an opportunity for a hearing will be given. Causes for which an operating license may be suspended or revoked under the new law are physical or mental disability, intoxication or the use of drugs, habitual violation of the Highway Traffic law, gross negligence in the operating of a car and knowingly permitting a motor vehicle to be used in the furtherance of a crime.

The complaint system against motorists has been adopted in several cities and States with considerable success toward weeding out reckless drivers and preventing accidents. Of the six to eight persons which records show are being killed in motor accidents every day in New York State, Commissioner Graves said that at least two or three might be classed as preventable, and it is to prevent this number of serious accidents and enhance the highway safety of the State that the primary efforts of the present Motor Vehicle law will be directed.

Despite all the valuable safety work which has been put in operation throughout the country the recent summary of motor accidents by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, for the first six months of this year does not indicate that the present year will show much improvement, if any, over 1923. The National Chamber finds that the highway traffic fatalities for the first half of the year aggregates about 8,100. This is about half the 1923 total, but with some optimism, it is said:

"There is a good fighting chance that the record of 1924 may improve upon that of 1923."

Highway safety is a fight and a strenuous one and there is truth and thought for reflection in the statement made at a recent safety conference in Washington that the public is indifferent, apathetic, unless safety is presented either in an official way, or in a dramatic or startling manner.

The National Chamber reports that motor fatalities in June were 66 each for New York and Chicago, 19 for Philadelphia, 18 for St. Louis, 16 for Buffalo, 15 for Detroit and 12 for Cleveland. Speeding too fast for conditions, it is said, and ignoring rules of the road continue to be among the leading causes of disasters.

"The motorist who disregards the rights of others," says the Traffic Planning and Safety Committee of the Chamber of which George M. Graham is Chairman, and he is supported by Alvan Macauley, Edward S. Jordan and A. B. C. Hardy, "has no business on the highways. The reckless driver convicted by due process of law should lose the privilege of his car, in addition to other punishments, for a time commensurate with the seriousness of the accident he caused."

One of the facts clearly revealed in the various conferences on street and highway safety being held under the auspices of the Department of Commerce is the need of a greater uniformity in the methods used for motor accident prevention. At a recent meeting of the Committee on Public Relations, affiliated with the main committee, it was shown that many communities in the country are bewildered as to the best method of meeting the problem of accidents due to traffic. It was decided that the committee should outline methods of procedure for putting into effect the recommendations of the seven other committees cooperating in the safety work. It was felt that such methods of procedure should vary according to the size of the communities where assistance is to be offered, but that in both large and small communities the fullest means of cooperation of officials and lay bodies should be provided for.

"It is generally true," said Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, "that whatever will prevent an accident in New Orleans will help prevent similar accidents in Portland, Me., or Portland, Ore. An important function of the committee will be to bring about an exchange of experiences so that various sections may have the advantage of such knowledge."

The Eastern conference of Motor Vehicle Commissioners reported that considerable progress has been made in developing interstate standards for headlights for automobiles, and work on standards for uniform rear signal lights, in cooperation with the Society of Automotive Engineers, is now going on.

The responsibility of taxicab drivers is being brought home more forcibly, John J. Bradley, President of the National Association of Taxicab Owners of Washington, explained, through the system adopted by many companies to make their drivers safe operators by ejecting penalties for accidents.

HEAVY TRAVEL OVER JERSEY'S LINCOLN WAY

TRAFFIC figures recently compiled by the New Jersey Highway Department showed that 83,987 vehicles entered Jersey City every day over the roads leading from Elizabeth and Newark. Two roads connect Elizabeth and Newark with Jersey City and New York City. They are, in the order of their importance, the Lincoln Highway, which delivered a daily average of 16,699 vehicles, and the Newark-Turnpike, which delivered 10,811 daily.

The report showed how traffic has increased on the Lincoln Way in New Jersey. In 1909 an official 24-hour count showed 6,767 passenger cars near Jersey City; during a 24-hour count at the same point in 1923 the number had increased to 14,189. The New Jersey section of the Lincoln Way is the heaviest traveled road of its length in the United States.

USE FOR OLD INNER TUBES.

OLD inner tubes may be used for making floor mats. The old tubes are first cut into strips, says The Automobile Digest, by wetting the rubber and cutting with an old razor. The strips are then woven or interlaced with each other, in basket fashion. The end strips are made double width and turned over, and then cemented in place. Brass rivets placed along the edges will improve the appearance, in addition to making the mat stronger.

PIERCE-ARROW LIGHT SIX

The new Pierce-Arrow light six and moderately priced car was shown in its open and closed models for the first time last week. The wheelbase is 130 inches, four wheel brakes and balloon tires are standard equipment, and the body lines retain the characteristic features of the larger dual-valve Pierce-Arrow six.

REMOVING SCRATCHES FROM MOTOR CAR BODY

A CAR owner naturally takes pride in the finish of a new car and endeavors to retain its mirror-like lustre as long as possible. But when work must be done on the car the finish often suffers. Often a button will scratch its way along a fender or the slipping of a screwdriver will leave an unsightly blemish. A method which has often given satisfaction, says The Automobile Digest, is to apply several coats of thin shellac until the scratch has been completely filled. When the last coat has dried it is rubbed with crocus cloth and a little olive oil, just enough to rub out the ridges where the new and old coats join.

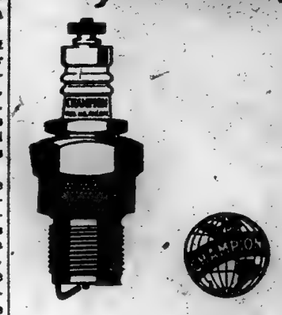
Crocus cloth, used extensively by jewelers, is a polishing cloth of a much finer grade than the finest emery cloth and will rub down a surface without the semblance of a scratch. After no signs remain of where the two coats join, a rub-down with a good body polish will render the touch-up inconspicuous and restore the surface to its original appearance.

NATIONAL RESEARCH ON CONCRETE PAVING

ANNOUNCEMENT is made by Charles M. Upham, Director of the Advisory Board on Highway Research of the National Research Council, that C. A. Hogentogler of the United States Bureau of Public Roads has been granted leave of absence to conduct for the board a survey of the economic value of reinforcement in concrete pavements.

The survey will be national in scope, and will be conducted in cooperation with agencies interested in that subject. It is proposed to cover the various soils, traffic and climatic conditions throughout the United States.

Are Guaranteed



Every Champion spark plug is guaranteed to give complete satisfaction. They always make good because Champion has proved in countless tests that it is the better spark plug. Champion X is 60 cents. Blue Box 75 cents.

Champion Spark Plug Co.
Toledo, Ohio

CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine

DUCO
Indestructible Automobile Finish
Applied to your car in 7 to 10 days
Choice of colors
The Cost—Same as Paint
BROOKLYN AUTOMOBILE CO.
New York Ave. at Herkimer St.
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

VALVE-IN-HEAD
Buick
MOTOR CARS

Buick Bodies and Buick Chassis are designed as a single unit. That is why Buick cars are so roomy and comfortable.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY
Division of General Motors Corporation

NEW YORK BRANCH
Broadway at 55th Street

BROOKLYN BRANCHES
Flatbush at Eighth Avenue
Atlantic at Grand Avenue

MANHATTAN:
Glidden Buick Corp., Broadway at 58th St.

BRONX:
Buick Co., Inc., Bronx Ave.
Grand Concourse
Southern Boulevard
East 149th St.

BROOKLYN:
Kings Co. Buick, Inc., 1536 Bushwick Ave.
6201 Fifth Ave.
314 Hamilton St.
1407 Flatbush Ave., Empire Blvd. & Franklin Av.
Bedford Martins Motor Co., 9021 Ocean Island Ave.
Brunner Bros. Garage, Inc., Ridgewood.

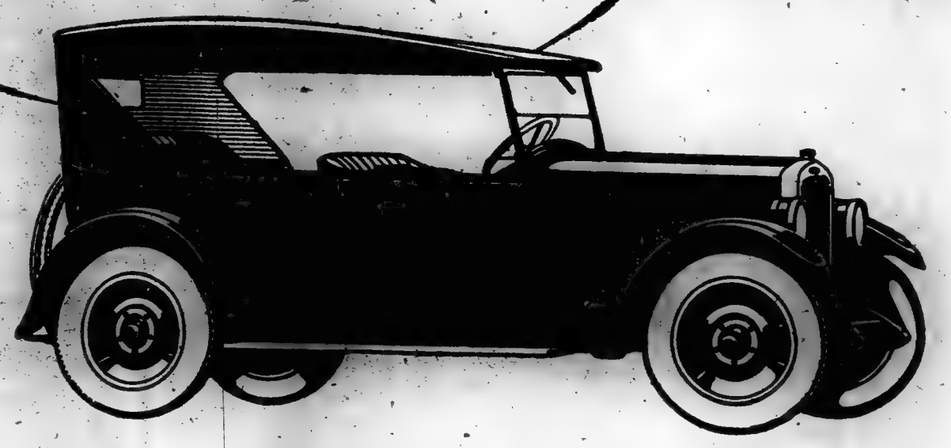
QUEENS:
Pleasant Garage, Rockaway Beach, N. Y.
Rockaway Buick Company, Far Rockaway, N. Y.
Strang Auto Supply Co., 8102 168th St., Jamaica.
9421 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill.
Tuft Motors Corporation, 149 Broadway, Flushing, N.Y.
110 1st Ave., Long Island City
Bayside, Long Island.

NEWARK BRANCH
491 Broad Street

RICHMOND:
Richmond Co. Buick Company, New Brighton, New York.

ESSEX COUNTY:
Brick Church Buick Co., East Orange, N. J.
Belleville Buick Co., Belleville, N. J.
North Essex Buick Co., Montclair, N. J.
South Orange Buick Co., South Orange, N. J.

Now get into it and drive it



People are still talking about Oakland Sealed Order Demonstration Week!

Hundreds of thousands all over America became better automobile buyers by seeing Oakland's "week of proof"—or some part of it.

They have concrete facts mentally filed for future reference. They know what to ask a car to show them before they buy.

They know what Oakland will do, *because they saw Oakland do it.* They got up close to the True Blue Oakland and saw features of design and performance that they now realize *all* other motor cars must eventually have.

Check over these features—they're listed here—and see if you don't agree. Driving necessities—not sales innovations!

Most of the qualities which stamp the Oakland as a remarkable job of six-cylinder engineering have been part of the Oakland for more than a year.

The long years of Oakland's six-cylinder experience—coupled with a fixed determination to build the world's most desirable light six gave this True Blue car the backbone to meet its year of trial and prove its character.

If you did not have an opportunity last week to see why and how Oakland is a year in advance of its field, drop in to-day, or to-morrow, or any time. Ask to see eye-proof.

Then drive it yourself. Road-test this True Blue Car. Then you will know that Oakland is building one of to-day's very finest motor cars—and selling it at a very low price!

A Year in Advance of Its Field

- Advanced design L-head engine
- 4-wheel brakes
- Fisher Bodies
- Duco body finish
- Centralized controls
- Disc steel wheels
- Full balloon tires
- Permanent top on open cars. Special glass enclosures at slight extra cost
- New Fisher one-piece ventilating windshield on closed models
- Automatic spark control
- Unit instrument panel indirectly lighted
- Precision manufacture unequalled in its class.

ROADSTER
TOURING
SPECIAL ROADSTER
SPECIAL TOURING
LANDAU COUPE
LANDAU SEDAN
COUPE FOR FOUR
SEDAN

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO.
1760 BROADWAY at 56th ST.
Open Evenings
Telephone Circle 4300

Oakland

HOW ONE MEETS KING OF ENGLAND

HOW it feels to meet the King" is no more newspaper headline to many American lawyers and advertising men who attended the Bar Association and the Advertising Clubs conventions in England this Summer. William H. Rankin, a New York delegate to the Advertising Clubs' convention, describes the experience of an introduction to his Majesty with evident pleasure.

The King and Queen gave a reception to the visiting Americans at Buckingham Palace on July 25. The formal program included the presentation of but one advertising man from each country represented at the convention. Lou E. Holland, President of the associated clubs, and his wife were chosen as the Americans.

After the formalities were concluded, however, Mr. Rankin saw the King and Queen walking about the garden in "the most democratic manner," and told a distinguished-looking Englishman who was a member of the Reception Committee that he and two friends would like to be presented.

"We were introduced to the King's equerry," says Mr. Rankin, "and after giving our names we were told we would be presented at once. My friends were introduced first, and then I was introduced—'William H. Rankin of New York.'

"I shook hands with the King. He looked me straight in the eye and gave me a real handshake. He wore tan gloves, morning coat and he had his silk hat in his hand. He has a very keen eye, and was in a most affable and pleasant mood.

"I told him how much the 2,500 American delegates to the London 1924 Advertising Convention appreciated the great hospitality and social attention that had been showered upon them. But most of all we appreciated the businesslike program arranged for our convention. British advertising men had excelled themselves in securing the leading men of the empire to speak to us and had given us the best advertising convention we have ever held.

"The King's reply was: 'I am sorry we could not have done more,' and he meant it.

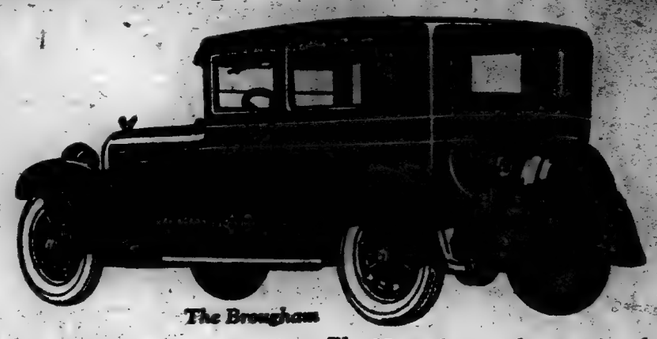
"The fact that your son, the Prince of Wales,' I said, 'made the opening address, was one of the finest compliments that could be paid to advertising and advertising men. We Americans admire and love the Prince of Wales just as much as the people of the British Empire do, and our ovation to him at the opening ceremonies proved it.'

Met Prince, Too.

"The King was much pleased and gave me another hearty handshake as we bade him good-bye.

"The Prince of Wales was at another part of the garden, meeting friends and many visitors. I had met him in America, and he remembered my name and the occasion. He commented very favorably on a signed article that I had written on 'Your Prince' for The London Sunday Express, July 20."

A Guarantee of Greater Economy and Comfort



The Brougham

The Chrysler Six goes to new lengths in low center of gravity and perfect weight distribution. The result is steadiness and solidity not found even in two-ton cars of previous design. Such a feature as this, when combined with the Chrysler Six special six-ply, high-speed balloon tires and the Chrysler-Lockheed hydraulic four-wheel brakes, adds immeasurably to the comfort of the rider.

The Touring,	$1395	The Phaeton,	$1495
The Roadster,	1625	The Sedan,	1725
The Brougham,	1895	The Imperial,	1995

All prices f. o. b. Detroit; tax extra.

No car has ever been equipped at once with so many valuable features effecting economy as well as performance as the Chrysler Six.

Take the oil-filter as an example, an exclusive Chrysler Six feature. Every 25 miles of driving the crankcase oil is automatically cleansed and purified. Think what this means in economy as well as in motor life and motor efficiency.

It is by no means merely a question of reducing oil consumption. Oil freed of all grit and abrasive matter can do no damage to moving parts. The mechanism is kept clean and healthy, which means greater freedom from repairs and longer life.

So it is with the air-cleaner, another valuable Chrysler Six feature which purifies the air drawn into the carburetor, removing harmful and destructive particles. Familiarize yourself with these Chrysler Six features, including the new combustion chamber and the new spring suspension. Then let us arrange for a demonstration.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.

Dealers Everywhere

The Chrysler Six

Pronounced as though spelled Chrysler

COLT-STEWART COMPANY
1475 Broadway at 46th Street—Circle 5830
Bronx Salesroom: Grand Concourse at 175th Street—Bingham 6000
also 2400 Grand Concourse—Keilor 7633

SIMONS MOTOR SALES COMPANY
1435 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn.
Prospect 5410.

DE COZEN MOTOR COMPANY
1226 Broad St., Newark, N. J.
Waverly 7000.

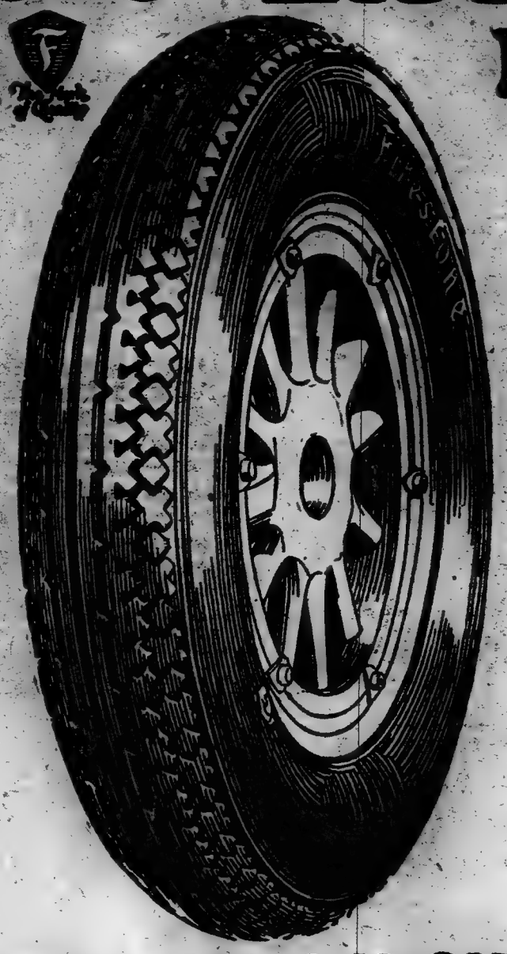
Distributors for Brooklyn & Long Island *Distributors for Northern New Jersey*

NO EXTRA COST For Wheels—

If You Buy a Set of

Firestone

FULL-SIZE BALLOONS



WITH every set of Firestone Balloon Gum-Dipped Cord Tires, we give you a complete set of Firestone Changeover Wheels. A liberal allowance will be made for your old tires.

This is a special inducement for immediately equipping your car with Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords and getting the added comfort, safety and economy these wonderful tires give.

You will get the advantage of increased tire mileage—decreased gasoline consumption—and lower car upkeep, proved by 5,300,000 miles of carefully checked service tests and the actual experience of over 100,000 car owners.

Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords allow you to drive at higher speeds over the rough stretches, without danger or discomfort. They expend the usefulness of your car day by day and add many months to its life.

Motorists everywhere are getting Balloons NOW—as a short cut to lower car operation and increased service. Bring in your car today—we will make changeover promptly at surprisingly low cost.

BALLOON GUM-DIPPED CORDS

THE ORIGINAL LOW-PRESSURE TIRES

MANHATTAN
WM. ADINOFF
345 W. 52nd St.
ARROW TIRE CO.
924 8th Ave.
A. A. AUTO SERVICE
127 W. 52nd St.
AUTO CLUB OF AMERICA
247 W. 54th St.
BERGAN & ZAAGER
240 W. 56th St.
L. BERMAN
291 Ave. A
BRICKNER AUTO SUPPLY CO.
5073 Broadway
BROADWAY TIRE CO.
244 W. 54th St.
CANAL AUTO SUPPLY CO.
134 Canal St.
CASWELL MOTOR CO.
651 W. 125th St.
CHATFIELD AUTO SUPPLY
312 W. 52nd St.
CLERIC & BAMBI
7th Ave. & Perry St.
COLE MOTOR CO. OF N. Y., INC.
1850 Broadway
DORJAN AUTO SUPPLY CO.
156 Church St.
DROB & YRMAKOFF
57 E. 2nd St.
ECONOMY VULC. CO.
645 2nd Ave.
FRANKLIN MOTOR SERVICE CO., Inc.
227 W. 61st St.
FREIBAUM BROS.
254 Delancey St.
FULLER-LUCE, INC.
217 W. 57th St.
GENERAL VULC. & AUTO SUP. CO.
112 E. 11th St.
GREAT EASTERN TIRE CORP.
1695 Broadway
GREENWICH AUTO SUPPLY CO.
7th Ave. & Bleecker St.
D. SECHT
77 Ave. D.
HUDSON MOTOR CAR CO. OF N. Y., Inc.
315 W. 68th St.
HUDSON RUBBER CO.
105 W. 63rd St.
W. KRAUSS GARAGE CORP.
110th St. & Cathedral Parkway
D. LIBEN & CO.
249 W. 56th St.
M. LIBEN & CO.
4 E. 110th St.
LIBERTY REPAIR SHOP
100 Suffolk St.
CHAS. H. LLOYD
257 Lafayette St.
LONDON TIRE CO.
222 Lafayette St.
MACKAY MOTORS, INC.
225 W. 57th St.
MARMON AUTOMOBILE CO. OF N.Y.
654 W. 57th St.
M. MEYERS, INC.
216 W. 48th St.
IRVING MURRAY TIRE CO.
176 Lafayette St.
NATIONAL TIRE & VULC. CO.
84 Carmine St.
NEW YORK STEARNS CO.
1900 Broadway
PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF N. Y.
61st St. & Broadway
PARK CENTRAL MOTORS
247 Park Ave.
PARK CENTRAL MOTORS
9th St. & University Place
PEDERSEN & FLANAGAN
97-101 Reade St.
PEERLESS AUTO EQUIP. CO.

MANHATTAN—Cont'd
RIVERSIDE MOTOR SALES CO., Inc.
158th St. & Riverside Drive
SHERWOOD AUTOMOBILE CORP.
1792 Broadway
S. & S. TIRE SERVICE
106 W. 99th St.
STANDARD TIRE STORES CO., Inc.
231 W. 54th St.
STUYVESANT MOTOR CAR CO.
57 4th Ave.
TUXEDO AUTO SUPPLY CO.
304 W. 54th St.
UNITED ANCHOR TIRE CO.
111 Chambers St.
U. S. AUTO SUPPLY CO.
102 Chambers St.
VICTOR AUTO TIRE CO.
327 W. 57th St.
WARREN NASH MOTORS
229 W. 64th St.
WATSON AUTO SALES
5063 Broadway
WILLS ST. CLAIRE CO. OF N. Y.
240 W. 57th St.
F. W. WRIGHT CO.
225 W. 57th St.
BRONX
ATWOOD AUTO SALES
869 Courtlandt Ave.
BENJAMIN AUTO SALES
3445 White Plains Ave.
AL BERNASCONI
1039 Webster Ave.
BOWMAN & MEYERS
2423 Grand Concourse
BRONX JORDAN CO.
2366 Grand Concourse
BRONX ROLLIN CO.
2366 Grand Concourse
BRONX TIRE WORKS
392-98 Morris Ave.
CITY LINE SUPPLY CO.
4801 White Plains Ave.
DYCKMAN TIRE WORKS
205 Dyckman St.
EL DER GARAGE CORP.
1827 Belmont St.
E. W. FRANDSEN
Jerome & McLean Aves.
HORN TIRE WORKS
825 Southern Blvd.
LENY'S TIRE SHOP
2366 Grand Concourse
LEON LITCHTENSTEIN
805 Southern Blvd.
JOSEPH LEVITAN
543 E. 149th St.
MICHELSON BROS.
1849 Washington Ave.
MORRISANIA TIRE WORKS
457 E. 163rd St.
JOSEPH M. MULLIGAN
821 E. 138th St.
PORT MORRIS GARAGE, INC.
627 E. 134th St.
RUFF & HURD, INC.
2650 White Plains Ave.
H. SMITH GARAGE
616 City Island Ave.
F. A. STEDFORD
1540 Webster Ave.
TER-COR CO.
2490 Jerome Ave.
TOBY'S TIRE SHOP
241 E. 161st St.
VAN FLEET AUTO SALES CO.
2402 Grand Concourse
VOLUNTEER GARAGE
412 E. 122nd St.
WESTCHESTER TIRE SHOP
1960 Crotona Parkway
WILLIS AVE. GARAGE
411 E. 133rd St.

BROOKLYN—Cont'd
BROADWAY TIRE & RUBBER CO.
836 Broadway
M. BRONTE
5011 New Utrecht Ave.
BUSHWICK NASH CORP.
1743 Bushwick Ave.
BUSHWICK VIEW TIRE STORE
483 Bushwick Ave.
CHASCO AUTO EQUIPMENT
1333 Flatbush Ave.
G. A. DE BOER
50 Snyder Ave.
ECONOMY AUTO SUPPLY CO., INC.
1691 Bedford Ave.
FOURTEENTH AVE. GARAGE
3901 14th Ave.
FULTON TROOP GARAGE
1520 Fulton St.
GABRIEL AUTO SUPPLY
1165 Bedford Ave.
GLEN SCHENCK AUTO CO., INC.
500 Glenmore Ave.
IDEAL VULC. & AUTO SUPPLY
390 Bushwick Ave.
JACK'S TIRE SHOP
62 Underhill Ave.
JAFFESS TIRE CO., INC.
1406 Bedford Ave.
JAY'S AUTO SUPPLY
1440 St. John's Pl.
KINGSTON THRIFT AUTO CO.
627 Troop Ave.
S. KOHN
331 Roebling St.
LIBBY'S AUTO SUPPLY
651 Sutter Ave.
MANNIE'S GAS STATION
520 Stone Ave.
MUHLWOOD GARAGE, INC.
672 Parkside Ave.
JACOB MULLER
830 Fulton St.
NOONE BROS.
72 4th Ave.
ORT & OTTO
943 Willoughby Ave.
A. E. PAUL
1710 Flatbush Ave.
PROSPECT AUTO SUPPLY
581 4th Ave.
PUBLIC SERV. TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1254 Bedford Ave.
QUINCY TIRE OUTLET CO.
1114 Bedford Ave.
E. ROBBINS
1000 Eastern Parkway
SERVICE AUTO SUPPLY
1413 Bedford Ave.
SOUTHERN VULC. CO.
293 Prospect Park West
SPIELMAN MOTOR SALES
906 Manhattan Ave.
JOHN TRONSTAD
23 Cranberry St.
UNITED AUTO SUPPLY CO.
8924 19th Ave.
WATKINS ST. GARAGE, INC.
120 New Lots Ave.
WOLF TIRE SERVICE
868 Atlantic Ave.
STATEN ISLAND
CHAS. BAESZLER & SON
120 Bay St., Tompkinsville.
J. BEHAM
Dongan Hills
VICTOR L. BELL
118 Broad St., Stapleton
DONGAN HILLS AUTO SERV. STA.
Highland Blvd., Dongan Hills
JOHN L. GARRETSON, JR.
1126 Castleton Ave., W. New Brighton
HARRY KAPLAN

New Lines— More Beautiful!

The Refined Oldsmobile Six is an old friend in a new dress! The radiator is of a distinctive new design—the hood is higher—the lines are newer and more beautiful—the whole car is refined and improved! ¶ Cowl lights—and instruments grouped on a single panel—add a new measure of distinction! ¶ It's an attractive car and a sturdy one—a car that will serve you faithfully and economically for a long, long time. ¶ Yes, its price is unusually low—but that's due to Oldsmobile's participation in the tremendous purchasing facilities of the great General Motors Corporation!

Touring	$ 875	Cab	$1045
Roadster	875	Coupe	1175
Sport Roadster	985	Sedan	1250
Sport Touring	1015	De Luxe Sedan	1350

The G. M. A. C. extended payment plan makes buying easy. All prices f. o. b. Lansing. Tax and spare tire additional.

OLDSMOBILE CO. OF N. Y.
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1808 Broadway (at Columbus Circle) Telephone 7260 Columbus

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS
Cor. 171st St. & St. Nicholas Av.
Tel. Wash. Heights 1110

BRONX
187th St. & Concourse
Tel. Keilor 4020

OLDS CO., BROOKLYN
1296 Bedford Ave.
Tel. Prospect 7040

SALES AND SERVICE
New Oldsmobile Bldg.
811-831 West 46th St.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GETTING TO KNOW ENGLAND

An Advertising Man's Changed Conception of Our Transatlantic Cousins—Advocates Closer Acquaintance and Closer Trade Relations

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Recently there have been dribbling back to America 2,000, more or less, people who have left a set of plausible preconceptions on the other side of the Atlantic and received into their minds some ideas about the English people quite radically different.

These people were the delegates from this country and Canada to the twentieth convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, held in London on July 14 to 17, this year. I do not include the Canadians in what I wish to say about the English, because they are more typically of our conception of the English as we thought of them than we found the English themselves to be. Canadians are English of some past generations rather than the English of today.

Being myself one of the above-mentioned 2,000, and having taken much pains to glean from the other 1,999 their reactions, I employ the first person hereafter, with the inward assurance that it will at least be tolerated by so many of the substantial remainder of the eastward pilgrims as chance to read these lines.

I believed that we would find the English somewhat like the portraits of them that had been drawn for us by many authors and accepted as true by writers in newspapers, essayists and people who write our books, best sellers and others: rather dull as to brain action, insular in judgments, dense as to perception, slow in speech, lacking in humor and holding themselves far superior to anybody who could possibly emanate from this hemisphere.

I am ashamed now even to write this estimate of Englishmen; it has so completely been washed out of my mind by a two weeks' visit in England and Scotland. However, it was in that frame of mind that I met on the platform at the Waterloo Station in London a delegation of English advertising and business men, and then and there began my revision of the indigenous Englishman of this day and generation.

Maybe I have not yet got the right idea of Englishmen. I am able only to recite how they impressed me during that visit. And first of all, let me try to indicate what that visit of 2,000 Americans seemed to mean to the Englishmen I met, talked with and heard make speeches during that memorable four days. Gradually it seeped into my mind that the English (I always mean the British) were strongly obsessed by the idea that this irruption of volatile Americans was to mean a great deal to them and to their country and to the world.

They certainly took the thought that this assemblage of advertising men from the ends of the earth was to be the medium for informing the world about its crisis, and at the same time to bring about a coordination of thought and effort that would result in the healing of the wounds inflicted by the great war. They saw in this assemblage the beginning of a process of interpreting sentiment into concrete action calculated to bring about closer fraternal relations between the English-speaking peoples of the world, to the great advantage of the world—and incidentally of the "right little, tight little island" containing England, Wales and Scotland.

Reduced to its ultimate constituent, our English friends expect that Great Britain will regain the primacy in trade it so long held before Germany broke so many of its lines of communication. Let us recognize that the underlying motive in all this demonstration of extreme friendliness, shown in all the functioning of the great convention, was refined selfishness, having for its ultimate purpose the trade advantage of the country. But what of it? That would be the motive if we were to stage an event in the elaborately generous fashion they staged this.

The basic motive was overlaid by a type of generous hospitality rare in the world, and the object so close to their hearts was promoted through the application of a quality of brotherhood all too little exhibited in this generation of the world. But it is not of this phase of the meeting of the two great branches of the English-speaking world that I wish to speak, entrancing and beguiling as is the topic. It requires a volume rather than a small section of a newspaper column.

I found the English keen, finished, alert, full of humor, adepts in human touch, quick in brain action, poised, able instantly to apply their better training, finished speakers, the soul of courtesy, acute to interpret, bland in association, suave in conduct—altogether finished and understanding gentlemen. Those whom I met contradicted almost all that I had assumed of them—that I had been all my life taught to assume of them, that I have continually seen alleged about them ever since I have returned from my little journeying among them.

My present feeling about the English, with whom I join the Scots, has been formulated by a slight acquaintance with them, as to time, but a somewhat painstaking breadth of observation, including all classes in London save the extreme East End, and quite a sweep of towns and classes in Scotland. All the time I had it in mind that I must search for the traditional Englishman. I hesitated about going to Scotland for fear I might not be able quite to understand the speech of the Scots!

The taxi drivers I dealt with in London spoke as pure and unaccented English as I myself could; and I spoke with a goodish number of them, being unable to master the intricacies of the London streets in any other way. I went into many shops, banks and offices, and dealt with people in them, getting perfect English everywhere. Only in one instance that I can recall was an "h" dropped or added. In Scotland purer English was on all sides heard than is heard in London or in New York or Montreal. It would be to the latter city, indeed, that I would go if I wished to hear either archaic English or traditional Scotch spoken.

But it is of the man behind the tongue, housing the mind, that I wish I might give a true picture. That, too, however, is a matter for a volume rather than a paragraph. I spoke of the soul of hospitality evidenced toward us in London. I do not mean banquets, receptions, luncheons, excursions, so much as personal contact, patiently and perseveringly applied every hour we were in London, or Edinburgh, or wherever we went. Even the King thought about our perfect comfort when he caused it to be intimated to us that if we found ourselves without the established formal clothes not to hesitate to go to his garden party wearing whatever raiment we happened to have at hand.

We were not well advised as to what is habitually worn in London, so we appeared in straw hats, tan shoes, white trousers, &c., though those garments are not worn in Londbn without shame or compunction; we wore dinner coats when we dressed, and that is a custom beginning to be tolerated in London. The tail coat is being pushed to the background, but the top hat is regnant still.

The brotherly Englishman was always at our elbow, ready to help or entertain, to counsel or to guide. At every hotel where there were more than twenty Americans there was stationed a high-class Englishman to shepherd us, and he stayed there all the time, day and night, an ever present help in trouble, or to keep us out of trouble. When we first went out to Wembley there was a professional guide to take each uncertain group under his wing and tool them into the grounds and up to the portals of the conference hall where the meetings were held. There was at the established headquarters, in Bush House, a corps of uniformed couriers who knew London like a book and who were all the time helping us outlanders on our several ways. There was another corps of efficient English clerks (clarks) who took efficient care of all the details of the excursions, entertainments, functions, meetings, &c., including a constant crowd of people wanting this or that.

The taxi drivers were of this stamp of helpful agents, as were the "Bobbies," and everybody else. "You will do better, Sir, to take a No. 6A bus. It will take you right to the door of your hotel for thrippence," a taxi man said to me. He might have got one-and-six for taking me to my hotel. I asked a "Bobby" how best to get to Wembley from the Strand, and he took me by the arm and piloted me to a certain corner. "Right here, Sir, you'll be able to get No. 33 bus, or No. 77, or No. 6A. Any of them take you direct to the eastern entrance." He touched his helmet and resumed his beat.

It was the same in the shops. "Where," I asked a clerk in a haberdashery, "can I get a good pipe"? Not being a smoker I was not wise. "Here, Sammy. Take the gentlemen to Weincott's." It was but a few rods, but Sammy took me, and expected the sixpence he got. I stepped into a bank, a perfect stranger, and asked if they would cash a travel check. "Certainly, Sir. Please step this way," I was introduced to the cashier, who affably told me the rate of exchange for the day, figured my check into pounds, shillings and pence, and explained that he took 1 per cent. commission. Every time I had a check cashed I went to another bank, just to test the matter; and it was always the same courteous treatment, without anything like scrutiny. The cashier usually chatted about America while the clerk was figuring my check and getting the English money for me. And I want to say right here that not one man in London asked me how I liked England, or London!

It is apparent that I am sold on the English. I am, very completely. They like us, and they want us to like them. Above all, they want us to trade with them. They must sell their goods abroad. They were keen to ask if we had any specific advice to offer them. They are at this moment, studying all they learned at the meetings, and in private conversation, with the idea of trying to organize specific trade propositions that may interest us. I made bold to suggest to the one convention audience I was privileged to address that it would be well for a joint committee to be formed to study the question of reciprocal advertising, and I believe that suggestion will be studied and perhaps acted upon.

It is, I believe, impossible to appreciate just what may be the ultimate effect of this great conference. It was on different lines from any other conference. It offered opportunity for frankness and genuine apprehension of actual conditions. It brought together men who will spread their impressions gained in London. In consequence of it there will percolate through this country, and through Europe, ideas and estimates of conditions not gained through political channels, not emanating from chancelleries, not devised to influence this or that national policy or cater simply to national greed or need.

The English Government took keen interest in the convention meetings and tried to get the ideas of the leaders among the American advertising men. They planned a luncheon to a group of about thirty of the leaders at the House of Commons, where two of the distinguished Laborite leaders were the principal speakers. A suave gentleman sitting at my left plied me with a stream of questions about the A. A. C. W., and when I had answered him as best I could he handed me a crested card bearing the name of a member of the nobility well up among the Commons leaders—a sample of what was all the time happening.

The English are deeply concerned about us. They see in America the salvation of Great Britain and they do not scruple to say so. They seek to impress us with the manifest fact that the English-speaking peoples have got to cling together or perish separately, which may be reasonable as they see things, if not conclusive to us. At any rate, they are extremely anxious for our trade, and they cannot trade with us without benefit resulting also to us.

To me, it seems that it is entirely safe for us to open our hearts to our English cousins—our trade hearts as well as our cousinly hearts. We have a lot to learn from them, the primary thing being that which I learned—that they are not the story-book people we have been so insistently informed, but real people, able in an analysis to range along with us, where they do not surpass us, in every quality that goes to the making of real men and women able to do their parts in urging this old world along into its proper place.

GEORGE FRENCH.

Montclair, N. J., Aug. 16, 1924.

WHY THE FARMER IS POOR

A Plea for Equal Protection for His Food Products to That Given to Other Industries—Effect of World Markets.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

It is a continual source of wonderment to those who are not engaged in the business of agriculture, which business, strictly speaking, is that of farming, as we Americans term it, or the production of food for the whole population, why the farmer is poor.

Thousands are asking: "Why is he pleading with the Government for loans, why is he flocking to political parties that promise him help and recognition to better his condition?"

The fundamental cause of this condition of the farmers of the country is that they are engaged in a business which is on a free trade basis, and they must sell their products to those engaged in industries that are protected from foreign competition. The protected industrialists naturally reply, "you have protection on grain, cattle and dairy products, just the same as we have on manufactured products of all kinds; what are you kicking about?"

To the unthinking mind that sounds reasonable; but is it true? America is a self-sustaining country from the standpoint of food; it is more than that; it has food products to sell to foreign countries; in other words, we have a surplus beyond our home needs, which we must sell to the foreigner, and what our surplus brings in the foreign market regulates the price of the commodity in the home market.

As a business proposition pure and simple, if England is willing to pay $1.25 a bushel for American wheat, that establishes the home price, less freight, &c., and that commodity goes to England and the American consumer must pay that price if he wants the wheat to stay in America.

And conversely, if England is only willing to pay 75 cents a bushel for wheat, because she can get it from Australia and other sources at that price, the American farmer must accept 75 cents for his wheat from the American consumer. Thus it naturally follows that the price which the American farmer receives for his products is regulated by what his surplus will bring in the foreign market.

But the industrial manufacturer replies:

"What do you produce a surplus for? When we produce a surplus we shut down the factory and let the workmen go look for another job or go hungry."

"That is all very well for you," replies the farmer, "but we cannot regulate our volume of products; we are subject to the vagaries of the weather, to the special adaptations of our land for certain crops, to the volume of foreign production, which is regulated by the same conditions which affect us; we are competitors in the markets of the world, while the manufacturer is protected by a tariff tax against foreign competition and he compels us to buy his products plus that tariff tax against foreign competition."

This condition reminds me of a very apt illustration:

Two little farmer boys were the possessors each of a new pocket knife and were enjoying themselves whittling one pleasant day and comparing their knives. Said Charley to William:

"How will you trade knives?"

"I'll trade even," said William.

"Oh, no you won't," said Charley. "I'll trade if you give 50 cents to boot."

"Why should I do that?" replied William.

"Because," replied Charley, "my knife can't be bought here for less than 75 cents, and 50 cents of that is a tariff tax. Our hired man bought it over in England for 25 cents, and he came here without paying a tariff tax on it, and sold it to me for that price; so if you want it you will have to pay me the tariff tax of 50 cents."

"That's funny," said William. "Our hired man sold me this knife for 25 cents. He said he bought it over in Germany for that price and when he came through the custom house he had it in his pocket and did not pay a duty of 50 cents on it. I'll tell you what I'll do? I'll trade even." And they did.

If Charley had succeeded in getting 50 cents to boot from William he would have been getting 50 cents' worth of tariff protection, or favoritism, in legislation. That is the condition of the farming industry today when compared with the manufacturing industry. The farmer must sell his main commodity, food, at wholesale at a price based on the price his surplus will sell for in a foreign market, and at the present time the foreign market is in a demoralized condition for the reason that there is a chaotic condition of European finance and a consequent inability to buy our surplus food products in large quantities, which condition keeps our surplus at home and naturally reduces its price. But the contrary condition maintains in the labor market and the manufacturing industries, all of which are protected by the tariff and our immigration laws.

The war increased the price of everything the farmer uses from a shoestring to a threshing machine. The cessation of building and other internal improvements during the war has increased the price of labor to such an extent that at the present time the laboring man commands a price for his labor out of all proportion to the price the farmer receives for his commodities.

When a farmer wants to build a house or barn he finds that every stick of timber, board, pane of glass, nails, hardware, &c., is loaded with taxes. Carpenters demand from $8 to $12 per day, masons, painters, plasterers and other workmen in like proportion. The farmer has to pay in cash, or its equivalent in what he produces when he builds or employs these workmen.

Suppose, for example, he pays a carpenter at the rate of $12 per day. It would require 48 dozen eggs at 25 cents per dozen, 240 quarts of milk at 5 cents per quart, 12 bushels of wheat at $1 per bushel to pay him for a day's labor. It should be apparent to the dullest intellect that there is something radically wrong in our economic adjustment when such a condition exists in the greatest of all basic industries, the production of food, which is the main occupation of the farmer.

But this is not the only evil the farmer has to combat. When he wishes to send his food products to market he must pay transportation rates over our railways which are based on untold millions of watered stocks which must produce dividends on this fictitious valuation. What consideration the farmer gets from our railway managers is tersely illustrated in a speech delivered by President Underwood of the Erie Railroad out in Wisconsin a few days ago and reported in the dispatches of the daily press. He said:

"All the troubles of agriculture are due to the farmer's expectation to get from ninety days of work enough to live on for a year."

Such a statement, from a prominent railroad official, stands by itself as the most amazing declaration of the present day, and its indefensible absurdity precludes any necessity for criticism, save perhaps that it comes with poor grace from the President of a railway whose securities are so saturated with water that its common stock is quoted at 29 cents on the dollar and its first preferred 30 cents, while one of its bond series is quoted as low as 59 cents to the dollar. Yet Mr. Underwood expects farmers, who provide the bulk of the traffic out of which the railways live, to pay freight rates that will earn dividends on from 60 to 50 per cent. of water, or fictitious value.

The farmers of this country as a body do not ask for Government charity; they are not Socialists, Bolsheviki or unreasonable radicals, but they do demand that their industry be accorded the same protection from the Government that is granted other industries, and a lowering of tariff taxes and transportation rates that will enable them to conduct their industry at a reasonable profit for themselves. These are a few of the fundamental reasons why the farmer is poor at the present time.

The politicians of the two great political parties should think it over and make an honest effort to remedy this economic injustice. If both political parties ignore this condition, there should be no complaint if millions of farmers throw their votes to some of the radical parties that make a pretense, at least, of recognizing the just complaints of the farming industry.

A FARMER.

Washingtonville, N. Y., July 14, 1924.

EXCERPTS FROM LETTERS

Myth of the Gulf Stream.

Regarding your dispatch from Paris on the Gulf Stream, it might be well to consult a pamphlet entitled "The Myth of the Gulf Stream," which was published by some department of the United States Government a number of years ago. If my recollection of the subject matter of that pamphlet is correct, the general drift of hot air from the Equator is northeast, winds passing over water retaining a large proportion of heat, which is lost when passing overland.

To assume that the Gulf Stream modifies the climate of Western Europe when it has no appreciable effect on the climate of New York, distant a few hundred miles, is as sensible as to assume that the Japanese current modifies the climate of Western North America, distant some 10,000 miles, when it fails to affect the climate of Japan in any marked degree.

FRANCIS JOHNSTONE HOPSON.

New York, Aug. 18, 1924.

Credit for Dawes Plan.

Your correspondent K. Wilkman was not laboring under a misapprehension regarding General Dawes. The General went to Europe as a private citizen, and it is no doubt a fact that if he had not made such a creditable showing the present Administration would hardly have recognized him.

WILLIAM R. MASON.

Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 17, 1924.

Privileged Classes or Class?

The friends of the Socialist movement will object to Mr. Wheeler's use of "privileged classes" in his letter, "Position of Labor Unions." This objection will be raised because they never speak of "privileged classes"; it is always to the "privileged class" to which they refer, which term is used to designate the capitalist class in that, due to its economic power (the ownership of the means of production, transportation and distribution), it wields a tremendous force in social affairs, often upsetting our legal and moral codes.

Separating the term into two words and then using it in the plural makes the phrase absurd, since many groups and organizations have special privileges. Besides unions, churches also are exempt from taxation; women and children have special ordinances and legislative measures favoring them; we have a so-called double code of morals giving men privileges over women, and so on. In fine, what a distorted view a person would have, who, instead of taking given definitions, insisted on dissecting the numerous phrases and idioms of any philosophy or science to arrive at the sense. This is essentially what Mr. Wheeler has done, and this is what is being done universally, perhaps with the intention of maliciously discrediting socialism.

JOHN T. MATTSON.

Brooklyn, Aug. 12, 1924.

Britain and Egypt.

I do not think taht the nationalists of Egypt are any different from the nationalists of any other country. With the idea of self-determination, the Egyptians naturally might covet something that does not belong to them, as other self-determined nations have done since the war.

When Great Britain restored Egypt to self-government the greatest mistake done was to discontinue the surveying of Egyptian territory, thus strictly defining just what territories belonged to that country. Instead of that, last Summer a host of surveyors were dismissed in Cairo, and this should have clearly indicated that at some future time trouble might result in the Egyptians eventually claiming other than their own, as is the case with their claiming the Sudan, or part of it.

I witnessed the demonstration last September when Zaghloul Pasha returned to Egypt, and the foreigners could not but have the highest regard for the authorities, who maintained exemplary order throughout the celebrations. It did look as if the new Government was striving for law and order.

Unfortunately, this was only on the surface. Digging down into the real situation, one could find the masses of both, natives as well as foreigners, discontented, in the hands of an inexperienced Government, composed of the favored, most of whom would seek their own advantage at the expense of the public interest.

As to the Sudan, it is hoped that England will not relinquish that territory and expose it to a return of slave trade for the Egyptians. Few people, not concerned with the trade developments in that part of the world, realize the importance Egypt and the Sudan occupies, and how necessary it is that it should be under the rule of a power capable of rendering that country serviceable to the entire world by a liberal policy, affording cultural and economic development to the advantage of all that live in Egypt.

L. SZANTO.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 17, 1924.

Greek King and the Stage.

The report circulated in the American press that the King of Greece has been offered an engagement by an American theatrical agent is either untrue or an example of colossal cheek on the part of the agent in question. I have the honor of knowing his Majesty personally, and I am perfectly certain that he would regard such an offer as an insult to Greece, and, in a lesser degree, to himself.

One hardly knows whether to be angry or amused at the mere impertinent suggestion of such a thing. Above all, internal union is the greatest need of Greece today, but there are no signs that Greek national unity will ever be attained under the present military régime, in spite of diplomatic "recognition" on the part of the powers that betrayed and deserted Greece in Asia Minor, and sold their honor for a mess of Turkish pottage at Lausanne.

WILLIAM A. LLOYD.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 15.

Tall Buildings in Sweden.

In a recent issue of THE NEW YORK TIMES was an interview with a Mr. A. Hultquist, city architect and engineer of Stockholm, Sweden, who had arrived in this country for the first time.

In commenting upon the contrast in size of buildings in the United States and Sweden the article made a statement as coming from Mr. Hultquist that "five stories is the highest that one may build in Sweden."

This is an error. The writer, having resided in Stockholm, knows for a certainty that most of the buildings in that city are six stories high and there are even some buildings that are the highest in Europe, each of which are sixteen stories high.

ERNST DAHLIN.

Wellsville, N. Y., Aug. 13, 1924.

Opposes Mobilization Day.

I was a soldier in the Civil War and have been for many years a resident of New York City. Just now I am traveling in the West, and everywhere I find people inquiring in surprise, and many of them with regret and fear:

"What is the meaning of this Mobilization Day which our War Department is thrusting on us? What is the need of it? What good can it do? Will it not do harm in the world?"

Will you permit me, as a member of the G. A. R., to ask the same questions? We are the strongest nation in the entire world. Danger threatens us from no possible quarter, as our honored Secretary of State has taken pains to point out, and we can conceive of no time in the future when danger of attack ever can threaten us unless we by our folly bring it about. How can such a mobilization as our War Department has planned have any other possible effect than to alarm the world and make every nation feel that it must increase its military and naval strength? This is the way to defeat all intelligent efforts for world peace and to make future wars certain.

J. T. SUNDERLAND.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 15, 1924.

MARY STEWART CUTTING

To the Editor of The New York Times:

An author's reading is often as much a bore to the audience as it is to the writers participating. Today, however, members of the New England Society of the Oranges, who last Spring sat patiently listening to poets and prose writers of their chain of communities, may look back and reflect, that while the program at times was yawn-provoking, there was at least one section that was delightful and memorable—a reading by Mary Stewart Cutting. They may also note that the occasion was the last appearance of Mrs. Cutting as a reader.

Early in the evening she read one of her "Little Stories of Married Life" with such clearness and sparkle that there was no foreshadowing in her manner of her swift passing. We knew as we listened that a finished artist was before us—one who could create real characters and then by her interpretation make them human to her audience.

It is pleasant to reflect that the people of East Orange rendered her—at least to some extent—the appreciation she deserved. She was on many occasions a kindly listener and a delightful reader of her own work at the gatherings of the Listen-to-Me Club at the studio of its President, the artist Henry R. Poore.

Mary Stewart Cutting did remarkable work in the field from which she chose to bring her ore. She had none of the trappings possessed by the present-day writer of stories of married life. When she wrote, Freud had not appeared on the American horizon; husbands and wives did not have complexes; there was no home built-in. Yet, lacking such jazz furniture—which she probably would not have used if it had been at hand—she made literature out of the everyday life of married folk, and perhaps it is time for us to turn again to her stories as a mirror of normal American life, not only as it was but as it is today.

DANIEL HENDERSON.

East Orange, N. J., Aug. 11, 1924.

HOW "SIC SEMPER" SOUNDED.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Mr. Wm. J. Ferguson's statement that John Wilkes Booth did not shout "Sic Semper Tyrannis!" was pointed out by me to a Civil War veteran who first visited the springs here in the '60s at the age of 19, recovering from fever contracted in the army. He did not agree with the above statement, and he gave one reason for not agreeing and as proof of Booth having shouted something like the motto of Virginia.

He pointed out the fact, as he claims, that during the inquest, held after the murder of Lincoln, an Irish stage hand, who happened to be around when Booth jumped on to the stage and broke a leg, when asked if he heard Booth say anything, replied that Booth exclaimed: "I am sick, send for Dr. McGinnis!"

This my idling veteran claims to be of historic record.

A. STRIESHEFF.

Sharon Springs, N. Y., Aug. 18, 1924.

THE AMERICAN DRAFT TREATY

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The remarks of Professor Buell regarding the American Draft Treaty of Disarmament and Security which appear in a letter to THE TIMES of Aug. 14 are worthy of consideration. It is gratifying to know that Mr. Buell believes the draft "deserves the serious attention of sympathetic students," and it is obvious that this is the sort of attention that he has given to it.

The objections of Mr. Buell are summarized under three heads and I shall say a little about each one of these in turn.

One of the criticisms is that "the sanctions of the treaty are too weak." In this regard the criticism goes on:

"There is no obligation for all the members to this treaty to impose an economic boycott or to take up arms against the aggressor."

The answer to this criticism is a very practical one. The powers of the world will not at this time sign any treaty which agrees either to impose an economic boycott or to take up arms. This statement is almost as true of the powers of Europe and elsewhere as it is of the United States. I am not now admitting the desirability of such agreements, for, personally, I do not think them desirable. What I do say is that, whether they are desirable or not, they are outside the realm of practical international politics. Public sentiment in the various countries is opposed to them.

With all that Mr. Buell says about the advisability of a mutual non-aggression pact to which Germany shall be a party, I am entirely in accord. I also agree that efforts should be made to remove "primary causes of war"; I would not lessen or interfere with any such efforts. The draft treaty is intended as a supplement to all such efforts and not as a substitute for them.

Another of the points made by the critic is in regard to the definition in the treaty of "acts of aggression." No one recognizes more fully than I do the great difficulty involved in framing such a definition. If I understand correctly the principal point of the criticism of the definition, it is that it would exclude intervention for the purpose of protecting property. My answer to that is that I do not believe in forceable intervention for the sole purpose of protecting property; that is to say, when nothing but money or money's worth is involved. I do not believe in the use of armed force. It seems to me that the powers of the world may well go to the length of saying that human life is not to be destroyed by military, naval or air forces in cases where property rights, and property rights only, are involved.

The distinction between property rights and the protection of human life would bring to a point the difficulties which were realized by the committee of jurists which reported on the Janina affair.

Mr. Buell says that the definition will prevent force for the purpose of "bringing to an end an international nuisance or suppressing chronic disorder." These are very general expressions, but unless I mistake their significance they would seem to involve danger to human life.

The third question raised by our critic is a vital one and deserves, to my mind, the most serious attention of them all; it is one that has been suggested by other thoughtful minds. Mr. Buell does not think that the Permanent Court can be given jurisdiction in any cases of acts of aggression, even assuming a satisfactory definition. He thinks that this would be giving to the court jurisdiction of political questions rather than legal questions and that such political questions should be left to the Council of the League.

Of course, it must be admitted that the idea of the American draft in attempting to make certain acts of aggression subject to judicial cognizance is a novel idea; it is a change from ideas of the past. I believe that some such change must be attempted. One of the great defects of international law has been that it has always regarded war and aggression as purely political acts, no matter what the circumstances were; and that any questioning of these acts was forbidden by the sovereignty of the State that committed them. If we are going to get away from the idea of the use of force in international affairs we must also gradually get to the idea of leaving decisions as to the use of force to a tribunal of judges rather than to the decision of the Government concerned, or even to the political decision of other Governments. This involves, of course, a satisfactory definition of "acts of aggression," and notwithstanding the difficulties of such definition I believe that one is possible if one does not attempt at this time to go too far.

Mr. Buell suggests that the question of aggression should be left to the Council of the League, as is provided in the Draft League Treaty. But this very provision is one that is objected to by numerous members of the League and also by such countries as Germany and Russia, which are not yet in the League.

It is, of course, true that the so-called general compulsory jurisdiction of the Permanent Court, that is, the agreement in advance to submit controversies to its jurisdiction, has not been accepted by the great powers. I do not, however think that it at all follows from this that such jurisdiction will not be accepted in the limited field proposed by the American Draft—a field that I call limited, despite the fact that it is one of very great importance.

Certainly, if the movement for the outlawry of war (which recognizes that a country may defend itself from attack) is to get anywhere at all, it must involve the submission to some tribunal of the question as to whether or not the permitted defense is, in reality and fact, defense.

I do not know what attitude the various countries of Europe and of other continents will take in regard to submitting questions of aggression to the Permanent Court; but, if they will accept such a jurisdiction, we may well welcome their progress, even if we do not join in it.

DAVID HUNTER MILLER.

New York, Aug. 15, 1924.

QUESTIONS FOR MR. GOMPERS.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The many admirers of Mr. Gompers would like to ask him the following questions:

How does he reconcile his own stand on the World Court and the League of Nations and his endorsement of Mr. La Follette?

If Mr. Davis is the tool of Wall Street and the big banking interests, how did it happen that Mr. Davis was a strong supporter of the Federal Reserve act, which was violently opposed by the big financial interests?

Is a bank run by labor any more legitimate than a bank run by any other group of men, since both are under periodical Government supervision?

Would Mr. Gompers be good enough to answer these questions that are perplexing a great many of us new to the political game?

R. B. R.

New York, Aug. 16, 1924.

ENCOURAGING EXPORT TRADE

Wide Latitude for the Formation of Export Associations Is Seen in the Federal Trade Commission's Recent Ruling on This Subject

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The press comment regarding the Federal Trade Commission's broad interpretation of the Webb-Pomerene Export Trade act, in its recent letter to the Silver Producers' Committee, has not adequately emphasized the great possibilities of future combinations in export trade which this ruling promises to scores of other industries which, since 1918, have hesitated to avail of the act.

As counsel for the American Export Manufacturers' Association, which supported President Wilson in advocating a law to permit effective cooperation among the exporters, and as counsel since 1918 for the Copper Export Association and a number of export associations in other industries that have been functioning under the act, I know the purpose of this act, and therefore welcome this important step which the commission has finally taken toward its fulfillment.

The commission's announcement that it will, "when called upon in advance of the formation of an export trade association, indicate what proposed lines of conduct would, in its opinion, when carried into actual operation, invite the corrective attention of the commission," is a policy which the commission has long been urged to adopt. Now that it has been adopted, American exporters desiring to cooperate under the act can, with reasonable definiteness, ascertain from the commission in advance what they can and can not legally do. Undoubtedly this will stimulate the organization of many export associations in industries which heretofore have been timid about entering into anything concerning which there could be any legal question.

The commission's statement that "there is nothing in the act which prevents an association formed under it from entering into any cooperative relationship with a foreign corporation, for the sole purpose of operation in a foreign market," confirms the views heretofore held by those most familiar with the act, and should lead to international agreements of the most beneficent character between American export associations and corresponding organizations of foreigners with whom they have to deal in foreign markets.

When the full significance of the commission's ruling on this point is realized, several American industries, where as yet no export organizations have been formed, will find it immediately desirable to organize export associations, simply in order that these export associations, in behalf of their respective American industries, may be in a position to bargain for world markets with their foreign competitors.

This, indeed, is virtually invited by the commission's statement that "there seems to be no reason why the Webb-Pomerene association composed of nationals or residents of the United States and actually exporting from the United States might not adopt a trade arrangement with non-nationals reaching the same market, provided this market was not a domestic market of the United States and the action of this organization did not reflect unlawfully upon domestic conditions."

The commission's most constructive conclusion, however, is that in which it finally decides that it is unnecessary for an export association under the act to "perform all the operations of selling its members' product to the foreign buyer," but that "an export association complies with the act if it is solely engaged in allotting export orders among its members, or in fixing the prices at which its individual members shall sell in export trade."

The importance of the commission's conclusion on this point can hardly be overestimated, for it confirms the view long held by those most familiar with the act that the purpose and intent of the act was to enable American manufacturers and American producers, each of whom maintains and desires to continue to maintain its own individual export department, to avail of the provisions of the act to legalise agreements with one another as to the prices which each manufacturer and producer shall charge in foreign markets, and as to the division of orders and territory in foreign markets, so that each manufacturer and producer may continue through its own individual export department to carry on its export trade in conformity with these agreements regarding prices, orders and territory.

The chief obstacle which since 1918 has prevented the organization of export trade associations in every branch of American export trade has been the fear that the act might be construed as requiring that every one who entered such an export association must scrap his individual export department and must entrust the future of his foreign business to an untried, newly created export sales organization to be maintained solely by the export association itself. Only in isolated instances and in a very small number of industries have there been any American manufacturers or American producers that would or could try this experiment, and it is therefore a great relief that the commission now announces that "an association may without necessarily involving conflict with the act engage in allotting export orders among its members and in fixing prices at which the individual members shall sell in export trade."

Care must, of course, be taken that whatever is done by an export association under the act shall not unlawfully affect competitors in the American export trade or domestic trade within the United States, and only in so far as the requirements of the act in this respect are scrupulously obeyed will cooperation in export trade be tolerated by the Government, or Congress, or the public opinion of the country.

Throughout its recent ruling, however, the commission clearly indicates its disposition to be fair and reasonable on this subject, declaring that "it is well understood that an incidental or consequential effect upon domestic prices is not unlawful," and that "if a merely consequential rise in price should bar American exporters from using this statute, the statute might become a nullity."

Under the freest possible conditions, therefore, subject only to the reasonable provisions of the act regarding the registration of export association agreements and the protection of competitors and of the domestic market from any wrongdoing on their part, export associations can now be formed in every branch of American export trade in reliance upon the commission's ruling.

For, although the commission's ruling was not unanimous, the publicity which the commission has given to it and the breadth and positiveness of its language, and the fact that it virtually invites export associations to organize in reliance upon the interpretations of the law above outlined, show that the commission intended in the most public and definite manner to encourage to the utmost degree permitted by the law the freest possible cooperation of American manufacturers and American producers in every branch of export trade.

GILBERT H. MONTAGUE.

New York, Aug. 15, 1924.

PROHIBITION IN SASKATCHEWAN

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I notice in a recent issue of THE NEW YORK TIMES a letter dealing with the liquor situation in Saskatchewan, written by S. H. White, Yonkers, under date of July 22, wherein he says:

I should likewise be interested to know why you failed to state, as other papers have, that the drys in Saskatchewan regard the vote as a victory in that they predicted that prohibition enforcement in that little near-Arctic State would break down on account of the provision in the law by which any one was permitted to manufacture and sell liquor for export. The leakage was so great that prohibition became a farce. Every one, almost, wanted to bootleg on the neighboring Provinces and this country. Now the State, like the others, excepting Ontario, has gone into the bootleg business on its own book. The temptation to resist the opportunity that this market, on account of prohibition, offers to make big profits out of the booze traffic was too much.

Your correspondent will probably be grateful for being set right in this matter by one who has the facilities for obtaining exact information, which he obviously has not.

1. The "drys" did not predict that prohibition enforcement in Saskatchewan would break down "on account of the provision of the law by which any one was permitted to manufacture and sell liquor for export," or on any other account. There is no such provision in either the Saskatchewan Temperance act or the Canada Temperance act, which are the only liquor laws running in this Province.

When the Saskatchewan Temperance act was passed in 1920 there were in existence in the Province a number of liquor houses doing an export business under Federal licenses. There were leakages. A good deal of the liquor consigned by them to the United States never left Canada. At the request of the Saskatchewan Legislature the Federal Government at Ottawa closed these export houses on Dec. 15, 1922. Since that time prohibition has had a fair trial in this Province. The "drys" claimed right up to the time the polling booths opened on July 16 that prohibition had been a success and that the Saskatchewan Temperance act would be vindicated. They polled, according to a nearly complete official return, about 63,000 votes to more than 117,000 cast for Government sale of malt and spirituous liquors in sealed packages.

2. Your correspondent is correct in stating that prohibition became a farce in Saskatchewan, but he is wrong in the cause he assigns for this development. What prohibition did for Saskatchewan was to drive liquor into the homes, create a homebrew industry in the rural sections which brought into operation in this Province more illicit stills than there were in the other seven Provinces combined; to support a ring of bootleggers in this city that did a business reaching $100,000 a month; to create an unparalleled contempt for the law, and to divert to the pockets of the moral riffraff of the Province revenue that under government control would go to the Provincial Treasury. This city went "wet" by 329 votes in 1920. After three years of prohibition it went "wet" by over 5,000 majority.

3. The statement that Ontario is the only Province remaining under prohibition is a mistake. All three of the Maritime Provinces—Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick—are still under prohibition, although they are reported to be far from "dry." A plebiscite will be held in Ontario on Oct. 23 to determine how much longer the farce of prohibition will be continued there.

All four of the Western Provinces have tried prohibition—and all four have thrown it over, British Columbia in 1920, Manitoba and Alberta in 1923, and Saskatchewan in 1924. The financial argument may have counted for something in the case of all of these Provinces, but the principal reasons actuating their decisions were these:

They discovered from actual experience that prohibition could not be made to prohibit, that it violated personal liberties and created a contempt for the law without encouraging temperance, and that it was creating a large and influential class of hypocrites in the body politic.

4. The characterization of Saskatchewan as "that little near-Arctic State," shows with what inadequate information your correspondent set out to discuss a situation in this Province. Saskatchewan is a little over five times the size of New York State. The Province borders on North Dakota and Montana, which are not particularly "Arctic," and runs 800 miles north to the 60th parallel of latitude, which transfixes the capitals of Norway and Russia and is only slightly north of the capital of Sweden. More than half the area of Saskatchewan and practically all of its population at the present time are south of the 55th parallel, which is approximately the latitude of Edinburgh, Copenhagen and Moscow. This city is in latitude 50 degrees, 50 minutes, or south of Southampton, Brussels, Cologne, Leipsig and Breslau.

The climate of Saskatchewan is somewhat more severe than that of Europe between the corresponding latitudes, but to refer to this Province as "near-Arctic" is about as accurate as to call Yonkers "near-To.id."

Saskatchewan grows more wheat than all the remainder of Canada and more than North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Montana and Idaho combined; and that it grows the best wheat in the world is evidenced by the fact that it has brought home the wheat championship nine times out of the twelve it has entered international competitions in the United States.

The rigorous but friendly climate of Saskatchewan breeds a race of upstanding men and women who are confident of their ability to use alcoholic beverages without abusing them, and who have seized the first opportunity to rid themselves of a prohibition law which they permitted to be fastened upon them in the hysteria of the war period.

HAMILTON BUTLER.

Regina, Sask., Aug. 11, 1924.

SILVER BARS ON TRUCKS FAIL TO ATTRACT THIEVES

Weigh Seventy Pounds Each and, Though Quantities of Them Are Carted Through the Streets, They Are Not Molested

WHEN a truck loaded with silver draws up at the sidewalk in the financial district and men fling the bars about, passers-by seldom pause to look. To their unknowing eyes those rough and dirty bars represent no precious metal. Not once in a hundred times would they guess the lead was silver. Thus the bullion business goes on unobtrusively in the side streets of lower New York.

Quantities of these bars, each weighing about seventy pounds and valued at about $700, find their way annually into the banks and bullion houses. From the mines of Mexico, Canada and the United States they come, though sometimes they are old silver remelted. The new metal is smelted at the mine and then carried to a refinery for purification, casting and branding with the mark of its weight and fineness. When finally it reaches New York it is hauled unimpressively about the streets and stacked, like loaves in a bakery, in vaults for future disposal.

The silver bars are shipped as "naked" cargo, special orders only being allowed the dignity of a box and wrapping. But for all this seeming indifference, care enough is taken of the silver loaves. At sea the purser of the ship assumes responsibility for them, and on land the ordinary truck is fast giving way to the armored car for haulage. The weighty bars, too, are considered ample protection for themselves.

"A man could not get far with a seventy-pound load," said C. W. Handy of Handy & Harmon, dealers in bullion. "Even if he were to get hold of one, he could not run far nor fast with it. Soon overtaken, he would land almost immediately in jail, if he had not already been shot down by the armed guard of the car and killed on the spot for his trouble."

As a matter of fact, bandits pay no attention to these loads of silver, and so the bullion business pursues its peaceful way, a way that leads over devious routes to far-away lands, for even in its polished form it is never so precious to the American as to the splendor-loving native of the East. Where the home trade will call for 20,000,000 ounces, according to Mr. Handy, 100,000,000 ounces will be required by China or the Indian Empire.

"In our factories we melt up enough of the bars to meet the demand of the local art market," he explained. "It is mixed with alloys to produce sterling for manufacturers to convert into dishes and forks. But their requirements are slight compared with the demand from the Orient. The Indian Government is no longer buying silver for coinage. But in the Indian bazaars and the trading ports of China the bars are melted up and used as a means of exchange. They take the place of money, with weight instead of stamp determining their value. Much of it is carried far into the inland, where the people fashion it into the ornaments they love. Vast quantities are used for this purpose alone.

"In many of these remote places silver disappears. The people have been hoarding it for years. How much they have we do not know. It is shipped there in large quantities and simply disappears entirely, so that it is impossible to tell at any given time what is the silver supply of the world."

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A new, brick two-story store and office building, with copper front and wonderful show windows is immediately available at 321 E. 149th St., near Third Ave., Bronx. Street floor about 1500 Sq. Ft. Upper floor about 1350 Sq. Ft. Har windows on three sides and large skylight. Each floor has separate street entrance and two toilets. Attractive rental. Apply to

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CURIOUS CROWDS... *that ask*
"How Does That 'One-Shot' Lubrication System Work?"

IT is not strange that owners of the 1925 Cleveland Six are being actually stopped on the street.

The fame of the "One-Shot" Lubrication System is spreading with wildfire speed.

You can hardly blame a man for wanting to ask a fellow motorist what results he is enjoying from the actual use of the biggest convenience feature ever offered the motoring public.

He has read of it. He's interested. And when he gets the facts—he gets an entirely new idea of what convenient motor car maintenance now means!

The "One-Shot" Lubrication System does away with the grimy, greasy task of oiling and greasing the car by hand. It is an exclusive, patented feature of the 1925 Cleveland Six.

Step On The Plunger

A plunger projects through the floor board near the driver's heel. By stepping on it, you lubricate every part of the car. Two seconds is all it takes!

Consider the convenience! You never use a grease gun or an oil can! You never have to go without your car for several hours while it is being lubricated. Whenever a squeak develops—down goes the plunger and the squeak is silenced. Whether you are moving or standing still, "One-Shot" works with perfect efficiency.

Then consider the economy! Because it's so simple and easy to keep all chassis parts correctly lubricated, you will never neglect that important operation. Thus the life of your car will be prolonged. And you will never have to pay the repair bills that such neglect invariably results in!

Mileage Motor

With its marvelous ease of maintenance, the 1925 Cleveland Six combines the masterly performance qualities that stamp the new Mileage Motor as one of the greatest power plants of the day.

Until you actually drive the 1925 Cleveland Six, it is almost inconceivable that a motor so economical, silent, and velvet-smooth is capable of such a brilliant performance range:

A speed well in excess of 60 miles an hour! An acceleration in high gear from 5 to 25 m.p.h. in less than 7 seconds! A high gear hill climbing capacity that is UNEQUALLED in any car of similar size or cost!

Owners are reporting mileages well above 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline and 250 miles to the quart of oil. And you will probably never touch the spark plugs from one year's end to another!

Four-Wheel Brakes—Balloon Tires

Go twice around the block in a 1925 Cleveland Six—choose any of the smartly handsome body types—and you will pronounce it the smoothest, easiest riding car you've ever been in!

Its extra long springs are scientifically set to eliminate side sway and pitching. The jars and jolts of ruts and other road irregularities are absorbed by genuine super-size balloon tires for which there is no extra charge on any model.

Exceptionally efficient four-wheel brakes of special Cleveland Six design are offered as optional equipment at a very moderate additional charge.

If you have not yet seen the 1925 Cleveland Six—you are neglecting to inspect the car that in a few short weeks has changed all existing ideas of what a moderately priced six should offer! Phone for a demonstration—choose the time to suit yourself! Arrange to get behind the wheel—and get a thrill.

(The One-Shot Lubrication System is licensed under Bowen Products Company patents)

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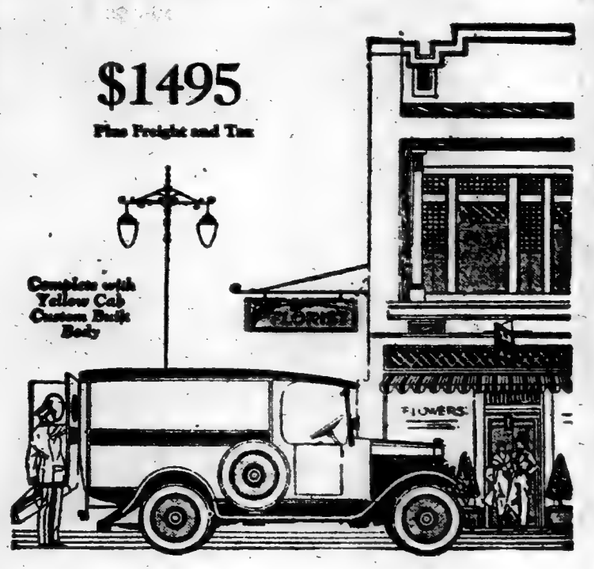

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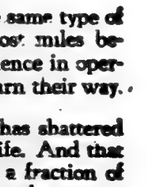

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The New York Times exercises care in the acceptance of advertisements; all are subject to censorship. Before definitely closing a deal, however, offers should be carefully investigated. Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

RADIO PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR THE COMING WEEK

STATIONS are arranged according to their distance from New York. Eastern Daylight Saving Time is used in all cases. Numerals after names of stations denote wave length in meters.

TODAY.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

6:00-6:00 P. M.—New York Federation of Churches "Sunday Hymn Sing."
6:00-6:30 P. M.—New York Federation of Churches interdenominational service; Federation Choir; Carlos Abbe, harp; address by the Rev. W. F. McMillin, D. D.
7:00-9:15 P. M.—Capitol Theatre music.
9:15-10:15 P. M.—Organ recital.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

9:00 A. M.—Children's hour.
11:00 A. M.—St. Thomas's Episcopal Church service; sermon by Dr. E. M. Stires.
3:30 P. M.—Bible class; "Jesus Talks With a Samaritan Woman," by the Rev. Theodore Kemp, D. D.; E. Reed, baritone; E. Kent, tenor.
3:30 P. M.—Dwight Cenn, piano.
7:00 P. M.—Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—H. Mesner, bassoon.
8:15 P. M.—Goldman Band concert; Waino Kauppi, cornet; Gesia Fosarieva, soprano.

WJY, NEW YORK—405.

8:15 P. M.—Edmont Hains, cornet; J. A. Scott, tenor.
8:30 P. M.—Hans Mesner, bassoon.
8:45 P. M.—Edmont Hains, cornet; J. A. Scott, tenor.
9:00 P. M.—I. Ferrari, baritone.

WQAO, NEW YORK—360.

11:30 A. M.—Calvary Baptist Church service.
7:45 P. M.—Church service.

WRNR, NEW YORK—273.

8:10 P. M.—Richard Franklin, piano; Bible lecture.

WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—278.

2:45 P. M.—Seaside Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

8:00 P. M.—Fairmount Park Orchestra; musical notes.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.

3:36 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra.
7:45 P. M.—Holy Trinity Church services.
9:20 P. M.—Atlantic City concert.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.

2:30 P. M.—Sunday school music.
6:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:30 P. M.—Presbyterian Church service.

WRNY, PROVIDENCE—306.

10:00-11:15 P. M.—Organ; vocal solos.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—306.

7:20-10:15 P. M.—Same program as WEAF.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—337.

9:00 P. M.—Edna Shotlender, soprano.
9:30 P. M.—To be announced.

WMAF, SOUTH DARTMOUTH, MASS.—263.

7:30 P. M.—Strand Theatre music.

WGI, MEDFORD, MASS.—360.

8:00 P. M.—Church Federation talk; music; stories.

WDBH, WORCESTER, MASS.—508.

10:30 A. M.—Church service.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.

11:00 A. M.—Church service.
6:30 P. M.—Band concert.
8:45 P. M.—Church service.
8:30 P. M.—Concert.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

10:30 A. M.—Presbyterian Church service.
6:15 P. M.—Same as WJZ.

WDM, WASHINGTON—360.

9:48 A. M.—Bible class.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.

11:00 M.—Church service.
5:00 P. M.—Mount St. Alban's Episcopal Cathedral open-air service.
7:30-10:15 P. M.—Same program as WEAF.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—263.

6:15 P. M.—Chapel services.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.

11:45 A. M.—Weather forecast.
3:00 P. M.—Vesper service.
4:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
11:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.

6:00 P. M.—Church service.
7:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.

11:00 A. M.—Church service.
2:45 P. M.—Concert.
6:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:48 P. M.—Church service.

WLW, CINCINNATI—423.

10:30 A. M.—Sunday school.
12:00 M.—Church of the Covenant service.
10:00 P. M.—Orchestra concert.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—309.

4:00 P. M.—Sermon.
4:10 P. M.—Chimes.

WWJ, DETROIT—516.

7:00 P. M.—Schmeman's Band.
8:00 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—St. Paul's Cathedral services.

WCX, DETROIT—517.

7:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:48 P. M.—Methodist Church service.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE, KY.—400.

6:00-7:00 P. M.—Concert.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.

12:00 M.—Church service.
3:30 P. M.—Chapel service; news every half hour.

WEBH, CHICAGO—370.

8:00-10:00 P. M.—Oriole Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.

10:00-10:15 P. M.—Music; features.

WLS, CHICAGO—345.

7:00-8:00 P. M.—Music.

WCBD, ZION, ILL.—345.

6:30-7:00 P. M.—Shiloh Tabernacle service.

WTAS, ELGIN, ILL.—286.

9:30 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
9:45 P. M.—2:30 A. M. — Orchestra; piano solos; songs.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.

9:45 P. M.—Wesley Church service.

WOC, DAVENPORT, IOWA—484.

9:30 P. M.—Sport news.
9:00 P. M.—Church service.
10:30 P. M.—Orchestra.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.

11:00 P. M.—Music.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—441.

9:00 P. M.—Religious service; band.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.

6:00 P. M.—Theatre program.

MONDAY, AUG. 25.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

6:00 P. M.—Madeline Groff, soprano; Mary Hunter, piano.
6:30 P. M.—United Synagogue of America women's program.
8:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—Carl Hogrefius, baritone; Adele Lawing, piano.
8:12 P. M.—"How to Underwrite Inheritance Taxes," by J. E. Hall.
8:25 P. M.—C. F. Hogrefius, baritone.
8:30-10:00 P. M.—U. S. Marine Band.
10:00-10:20 P. M.—The American Government, by F. J. Haskin.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.

7:00 P. M.—Police alarms, missing persons, stolen automobiles.
7:25 P. M.—"The Schick Test," by Dr. Abraham Zinger.
7:45 P. M.—Hudson Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—Daquin Band; Idella Patterson, soprano.
10:15 P. M.—Popular songs.
10:30 P. M.—Police alarms, missing persons, stolen automobiles.
10:35 P. M.—Popular songs.
11:00 P. M.—Weather forecasts.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

1:00 P. M.—Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Fashion talk.
4:10 P. M.—Daily menu.
4:15 P. M.—"Fashions of the Stage," Cora Mowry.
4:20 P. M.—Royal Terrace Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Agricultural reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations; news.
7:00 P. M.—Gotham Hotel Orchestra.
7:20 P. M.—Financial developments.
7:30 P. M.—Gotham Hotel Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—Sport talk.
8:32 P. M.—Geoffrey Ladlow, violin.
9:00 P. M.—"Round the World Flight," by Major L. D. Gardner.
9:15 P. M.—Leon Kristel, baritone.
10:15 P. M.—Popular songs.

WMN, NEW YORK—360.

5:00-5:30 P. M.—Orchestra; songs.
5:30-6:30 P. M.—Chats with children; songs; orchestra; readings; talk.
6:30-7:30 P. M.—Alamac Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Feature.
8:00-8:30 P. M.—Roseland Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Boys' period; songs.
9:00 P. M.—Palisades Orchestra.
10:00-11:00 P. M.—Shack's Orchestra.
11:00-12:00 A. M.—Midnight show.

WRNY, NEW YORK—273.

8:00 P. M.—Dr. H. Haag, violin; news.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

2:30 P. M.—Harry Jentes, piano.
2:45 P. M.—"Literature as a Key to Cultural Business English," by F. P. Lanphear.
3:00 P. M.—"The Road to Happiness," by Evelyn Offield.
3:15 P. M.—"Woman in Work and in the Home," by Elizabeth Demos.
3:30 P. M.—Harry Jentes, piano.
3:45 P. M.—"Interior Decoration," by Martha Castelli.
6:15 P. M.—Elita Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Sports returns.
8:00 P. M.—"Swimming," by F. E. Dalton.
8:15 P. M.—Newark Philharmonic Band.
9:15 P. M.—"Compulsory Moral Education," by H. Osborn.
9:30 P. M.—"Tribulations of a Magazine Editor," by F. L. Allen.
9:45 P. M.—George Thomas, violin; H. Gethansen, baritone; Royal Trio.
10:15 P. M.—Carolinians Orchestra.

WAAM, NEWARK—263.

11:00 A. M.—Music; amateur radio news.
7:30 P. M.—Arthur Hanley, piano.
8:15 P. M.—Garden State Collegians.
9:00 P. M.—Music.
9:30 P. M.—Garden State Collegians.

WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—278.

2:00 P. M.—Seaside Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Talk.
8:00 P. M.—Seaside Orchestra.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:45 A. M.—Daily almanac.
12:00 M.—Organ; orchestra; songs.
2:00-3:00 P. M.—Orchestra; songs.
4:30 P. M.—Artist recital.
5:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Dream Daddy.
7:50 P. M.—Movie review.
8:00 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.
9:30 P. M.—Stanley Theatre features.
10:00 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.

10:00 A. M.—Seashore gossip.
10:10 A. M.—Health suggestions.
1:00 P. M.—Weather report.
2:00 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
3:30 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Katherine Nelson, contralto; W. Perella, clarinet.
6:00 P. M.—Weather forecast.
6:05 P. M.—Dinner music.
6:45 P. M.—Live stock and market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; roll-call.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
12:00 M.—Tea Room Orchestra.
12:35 P.M.—Time signals.
4:45 P. M.—Grand organ; trumpets.
7:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—Orchestra; sport results; police reports.
8:30 P. M.—"Soccer Football," by G. H. Burford.
9:45 P. M.—Gertrude Schultz, contralto.
10:10 P. M.—Rapee Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
10:30 P. M.—Adelphia Orchestra.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather.
11:03 P. M.—Adelphia Orchestra.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

10:15 A. M.—Market and live stock reports.
1:00 P. M.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
1:50 P. M.—Agricultural reports.
3:00 P. M.—Chicago grain market closing prices.
3:05 P. M.—Vocal solos; talk, "Great Composers."
6:30 P. M.—Orchestra; sports results.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—306.

10:00 A. M.—Housewives' program.
1:05 P. M.—Studio recital.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:02 P. M.—Vocal concert.
6:20 P. M.—Talk by Jackie Coogan.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—337.

12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather report; market reports.
6:00 P. M.—To be announced.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; market reports; talk, Industrial Conference Board news.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:40 P. M.—Vocal concert.
9:00 P. M.—Aleppo Drum Corps.
9:30 P. M.—Katherine White, soprano.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather report.

WDBH, WORCESTER, MASS.—508.

11:30 A. M.—Music.
12:00 M.—Market and weather reports.
4:00 P. M.—Music.
5:30 P. M.—Stock market report.
8:00 P. M.—Talk.
8:05 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Concert.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.

10:30 A. M.—Women's talks.
1:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—News; all daily reports; baseball scores; agriograms.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos; orchestra; address.
11:00 P. M.—Supper music.
11:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.

10:45 A. M.—Market report; agricultural items.
12:15 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals; market reports; baseball scores by innings.
2:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; market reports.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; concert.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:40 P. M.—Copley Plaza Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Playlet, "The Crystal Gazer."
9:00 P. M.—Interview with Jackie Coogan.
9:30 P. M.—To be announced.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather reports.

WDBH, WORCESTER, MASS.—268.

11:30 A. M.—Musical selections.
12:00 M.—Produce market reports.
6:00 P. M.—Musical selections.
6:30 P. M.—Stock market report.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.

10:30 A. M.—Women's talk.
1:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—News; all daily reports; baseball scores; agriograms.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos; orchestra; address.
11:00 P. M.—Supper music.
11:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.

10:45 A. M.—Market report; agricultural items.
12:15 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast; market reports.
3:15 P. M.—Baseball scores by innings.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:45 P. M.—News.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:15 P. M.—Educational lecture.
8:40 P. M.—Market reports.
9:00 P. M.—Gilbert Morris, tenor; male quartet; instrumental solos.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast; baseball scores.
11:00 P. M.—Concert.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:30 P. M.—Music.
11:00 P. M.—Popular program.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425.

6:00 P. M.—Weather; news; stock reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
7:30 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:30 P. M.—Orchestra concert.
11:00 P. M.—Concert.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.

11:45 A. M.—Weather report.
12:00 M.—Weather and market reports.
12:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
2:30 P. M.—Address.
6:30 P. M.—Musical program.
7:30 P. M.—News; market reports; baseball scores.
11:45 P. M.—Weather report.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.

10:45 A. M.—Market reports; agricultural items.
12:15 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast; market reports.
3:15 P. M.—Baseball scores by innings.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:45 P. M.—News.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:15 P. M.—Educational lecture.
8:40 P. M.—Market reports.
9:00 P. M.—Gilbert Morris, tenor; male quartet; instrumental solos.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast; baseball scores.
11:00 P. M.—Concert.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.

6:30 P. M.—William Penn Hotel Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
9:00 P. M.—Ukelele lesson.
9:30 P. M.—Music.
11:00 P. M.—Late concert.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425.

1:45 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—News; weather; stock reports.

CNRO, OTTAWA—435.

8:00 P. M.—Orchestra; address.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—309.

11:00 P. M.—Royal Garden Orchestra.

WLW, CINCINNATI—423.

9:00 P. M.—Musical frolic; orchestra.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—390.

7:00-8:00 P. M.—Dinner concert; baseball scores.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Orchestra.

WWJ, DETROIT—516.

8:00 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Schmeman's Band.

WCX, DETROIT—517.

8:30 P. M.—Music.
9:00 P. M.—Talk.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.

7:00 P. M.—Standard time announcement.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.

7:45 P. M.—Bedtime story; news every half hour.

WLS, CHICAGO—345.

2:00-4:00 P. M. — Music; weather reports; market summary; agricultural news.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—448.

5:00 P. M.—Sport results.
7:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:40 P. M.—La Salle Orchestra.

WCBD, ZION, ILL.—345.

9:00 P. M.—Mixed quartet; clarinet quartet; vocal and instrumental solos; readings.

WTAS, ELGIN, ILL.—286.

8:15 P. M.—Concert.
9:30 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.

10:00-11:00 P. M.—Quartet.
12:45 A. M.—Musical program.

WOC, DAVENPORT, IOWA—484.

8:00 P. M.—Sport news; weather forecast.
9:00 P. M.—Bank concert.
11:00 P. M.—Music.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.

9:00 P. M.—Aborgh's Ensemble.

WMC, MEMPHIS—500.

10:20 P. M.—Sport news.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—441.

10:20 P. M.—Addresses; orchestra.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.

1:45 A. M.—Dance orchestra.

TUESDAY, AUG. 26.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

11:00 A. M.—Emanuele Stieri, baritone.
11:10 A. M.—"Breathing and Body Building," by George Kenny.
11:30 A. M.—Market and weather reports.
4:00 P. M.—String trio.
4:40 P. M.—Children's stories.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:30-8:05 P. M.—Irene Bialkievich, soprano; Jacqueline D. Hoag, piano.
8:05 P. M.—"Prince of Wales as a Sportsman," by Captain P. R. Creed.
8:20-9:10 P. M.—Sybil Fagen, whistler; songs and humor.
9:10 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.

7:20 P. M.—Police alarms; missing persons, stolen automobiles.
7:25 P. M.—"Big League Baseball," by F. G. Lisk.
7:45 P. M.—Frank Bannister.
8:15 P. M.—Seventh Regiment Band; Dorothy Sinnott, contralto.
9:20 P. M.—Virginians Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Melody Four Quartet.
10:30 P. M.—Police alarms; missing persons, stolen automobiles.
10:30 P. M.—P. D. Kuns, cymbalon.
11:00 P. M.—Weather forecasts.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

1:00 P. M.—Hotel Ambassador Trio.
4:00 P. M.—Fashion talk.
4:10 P. M.—Daily menu.
4:15 P. M.—"Home Beautiful," by Dorothy Walsh.
4:30 P. M.—Talk by F. P. Gibson.
4:45 P. M.—Samuel Shankman, piano.
5:30 P. M.—Agricultural reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations; news.
7:00 P. M.—"The Newfoundland," by F. Dole.
7:20 P. M.—Financial developments.
7:30 P. M.—Hotel Vanderbilt Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—Organ recital.
9:00 P. M.—"How to Get a Patent and Finance It," by Major B. Foster.
9:15 P. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
11:00 P. M.—Cascades Orchestra.

WJY, NEW YORK—405.

7:30 P. M.—Greenwich Village Inn Orchestra.
8:15-9:00 P. M.—Myrtle Whitt, soprano.
8:30 P. M.—Popular songs.

WEBH, CHICAGO—370.

7:00-9:00 P. M.—Talks; vocal and instrumental solos.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.

2:00-3:15 P. M.—Vaudeville.
3:45-5:30 P. M.—Orchestra; talks; vocal and instrumental solos.
6:30-7:30 P. M.—Alamac Orchestra.
9:30-11:30 P. M.—Orchestras; vocal and instrumental solos; talks.
11:30 P. M.—Club Alabam Revue.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

2:30 P. M.—Henry Cohen, piano.
2:45 P. M.—W. J. Carpenter, tenor.
3:00 P. M.—"Half Hour With the 'Golden Spoon.'"
3:30 P. M.—Henry Cohen, piano.
3:45 P. M.—W. J. Carpenter, tenor.
6:15 P. M.—Miller's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Man in the Moon stories.
7:00 P. M.—Miller's Orchestra.
7:20 P. M.—Sports resume.

WAAM, NEWARK—263.

11:00 A. M.—Piano recital; cooking school; songs; agriograms.
7:30 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos.

WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—275.

2:00 P. M.—Seaside Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Talk.
8:00 P. M.—Seaside Orchestra.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.

10:00 A. M.—Seashore gossip.
10:10 A. M.—Health suggestions.
1:00 P. M.—Weather forecast.
1:05 P. M.—Organ recital.
3:00 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
3:30 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Katherine Nelson, contralto; W. Tracy, 'cello.
6:00 P. M.—Weather report; music.
6:45 P. M.—Live stock and market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; roll-call.
8:00 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Katherine Nelson, contralto.
8:45 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
8:50 P. M.—Vessella's Band; Olive Marshall, soprano.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
12:00 M.—Tea Room Orchestra.
12:35 P. M.—Time signals.
4:45 P. M.—Grand organ; trumpets.
7:30 P. M.—Sports; police reports.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.

11:45 A. M.—Daily almanac.
12:00 M.—Organ; orchestra; songs.
2:00-3:00 P. M.—Orchestra; songs; talk.
4:30 P. M.—Artist recital.
5:45 P. M.—Sport results.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—375.

10:15 A. M.—Market and stock reports.
1:00 P. M.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
1:50 P. M.—Agricultural reports.
3:00 P. M.—Chicago grain market closing prices.
3:05 P. M.—Talk; vocal and instrumental solos.
6:30 P. M.—Davis Orchestra; sports results.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
8:00 P. M.—Russian String Quartet; vocal solos.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—306.

1:06 P. M.—Biltmore Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:05 P. M.—"A Holiday," by A. S. Roundy.
8:15 P. M.—Talk; Peerless Orchestra; talk.

WRNF, PROVIDENCE—256.

9:00-10:20 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—337.

12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather and market reports.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; market reports.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:40 P. M.—Copley Plaza Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Playlet, "The Crystal Gazer."
9:00 P. M.—Interview with Jackie Coogan.
9:30 P. M.—To be announced.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather reports.

WDBH, WORCESTER, MASS.—268.

11:30 A. M.—Musical selections.
12:00 M.—Produce market reports.
6:00 P. M.—Musical selections.
6:30 P. M.—Stock market report.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.

10:30 A. M.—Women's talk.
1:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—Talk by James Jackson.
8:10 P. M.—Orchestra concert.

WGI, MEDFORD, MASS.—360.

7:30 P. M.—Stock market closing report; weekly review of condition of the iron and steel industry; Boston police reports.
7:45 P. M.—Code practice.
8:00 P. M.—Weekly business report by Roger W. Babson; musicale; weather reports.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

12:30 P. M.—Stock market report.
12:40 P. M.—Produce market report.
12:50 P. M.—Lettuce report.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
2:00 P. M.—Music; talk, "A Novel Gift Shop," by Mrs. C. W. Ashworth.
6:00 P. M.—Produce and stock market quotations; news; baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:40 P. M.—Baseball results.
8:45 P. M.—Taylor's Orchestra; "Slow Down; It's Safer and Cheaper," by Judge J. H. Gould; piano solos; "Classroom Instruction by Radio in Oakland Public Schools," by Virgil E. Dickson.
11:15 P. M.—Organ recital.

WBC, WASHINGTON—469.

6:15 P. M.—Instruction in code.
7:00 P. M.—Children's hour.
7:20 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:45 P. M.—Talk.
9:30 P. M.—Music.
9:15 P. M.—Talk.
9:30 P. M.—Music.
9:45 P. M.—Song recital.
10:00 P. M.—Financial talk by J. E. Nevin.
10:15 P. M.—Wardman Park Trio.
10:58 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—263.

4:30-5:00 P. M.—Eastman Theatre Organ and Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:58 P. M.—Weather forecast.
8:00-8:30 P. M.—Eastman Theatre Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:35 P. M.—Music.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.

11:45 A. M.—Weather report.
12:00 M.—Weather and market reports.
12:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
2:30 P. M.—Address.
6:30 P. M.—Musical program.
7:30 P. M.—News; market reports; baseball scores.
11:45 P. M.—Weather report.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.

10:45 A. M.—Market reports; agricultural items.
12:15 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast; market reports.
3:15 P. M.—Baseball scores by innings.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:45 P. M.—News.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:15 P. M.—Educational lecture.
8:40 P. M.—Market reports.
9:00 P. M.—Gilbert Morris, tenor; male quartet; instrumental solos.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast; baseball scores.
11:00 P. M.—Concert.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:30 P. M.—Music.
11:00 P. M.—Popular program.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425.

6:00 P. M.—Weather; news; stock reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
7:30 P. M. Mount Royal Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:30 P. M.—Music.
10:30 P. M.—Orchestra concert.
12:45 A. M.—Rainbow Orchestra; quartet.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.

8:00 P. M.—Addresses; stories; music; Plantation Players.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

11:00 A. M.—Minnie Weil, piano.
11:10 A. M.—Young Mother's program.
11:50 A. M.—Market and weather reports.
4:00-5:00 P. M. — Moonlight Instrumental Trio; Mary Almour, soprano.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—United Synagogue of America services.
7:30 P. M.—John Brierly, tenor.
7:40 P. M.—Helen Hulsman, piano.
7:50 P. M.—"Relation of New York State Fair to the Farmer," by Lieut. Gov. George R. Lunn.
8:00-10:00 P. M.—Lawrence Gardner, cornet; John Brierly, tenor; Helen Hulsman, piano; Poyet Sisters, songs; instrumental trio; Charles Geaser, violin.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.

7:30 P. M.—Police alarms, missing persons, stolen automobiles.
7:35 P. M.—Harold Bernstein, violin; Dr. Milton Salotoff, piano.
8:15 P. M.—Kaltenborn's Orchestra; Emily Hallock, soprano.
10:15 P. M.—Florence Steele, contralto.
10:30 P. M.—Police alarms, missing persons, stolen automobiles.
10:35 P. M.—Popular songs.
11:00 P. M.—Weather forecasts.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

1:00 P. M.—Hotel Astor Trio.
4:00 P. M.—Fashion talk.
4:10 P. M.—Daily menu.
4:15 P. M.—Talk by J. C. Cutting.
5:30 P. M.—Agricultural reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations; news.
7:00 P. M.—Cafe Boulevard Ensemble.
7:20 P. M.—Financial developments.
7:30 P. M.—Cafe Boulevard Ensemble.
8:00 P. M.—"Perils of the Sea," G. L. Chesterton.
8:15-10:00 P. M.—Joel Coffey, piano; Sava Tcherny, violin; Charles Peters, piano.
10:00 P. M.—Talk by Fred Fletcher.
10:30 P. M.—Greenwich Village Inn Orchestra.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.

2:15 P. M.—Music.
2:45 P. M.—Orchestra.
3:45-5:30 P. M.—Reading; vocal and instrumental solos.
6:30-7:30 P. M.—Alamac Orchestra.
7:30-10:00 P. M.—Orchestras; vocal and instrumental solos; boys' period.
10:00-11:00 P. M.—Orchestra.

WBBR, NEW YORK—273.

6:00 P. M.—Music; "Songs of Faith," by Victor Schmidt.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

2:30 P. M.—G. Perry, tenor; Russell Blumstein, piano.
2:45 P. M.—Janet Hall, contralto.
3:00 P. M.—"The Bride's First Steps in Homemaking," by Ida Allen.
3:30 P. M.—G. Perry, tenor; Russell Blumstein, piano.
3:45 P. M.—Janet Hall, contralto.
6:15 P. M.—Halpern's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Sports resume.
8:00 P. M.—Great Notch Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.—Zal Jacobs, piano.
9:00 P. M.—Marcella Craft, soprano.
9:20 P. M.—Talk by Wallace Irwin.
9:40 P. M.—Marcella Craft, soprano.
10:00 P. M.—Manhattan Serenaders.

WAAM, NEWARK—263.

11:00 A. M.—Music; amateur radio news.
7:30 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos.

WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—275.

7:30 P. M.—Talk.
8:00 P. M.—Seaside Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
12:00 M.—Tea Room Orchestra.
12:35 P. M.—Time signals.
4:45 P. M.—Grand organ; trumpets.
7:30 P. M.—Sport results; police reports; Adelphia Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
9:00 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal solos.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

1:00 P. M.—Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Fashion talk.
4:10 P. M.—Daily menu.
4:15 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
5:30 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Katherine Nelson, contralto; G. Spadoccini, trombone.
6:00 P. M.—Leman's Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Weather forecast.
6:05 P. M.—Dinner music.
6:45 P. M.—Stock and market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; roll-call.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.

11:45 A. M.—Daily almanac.
12:00 M.—Organ; orchestra; church services.
2:00 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra; "Care of Children," by Mrs. L. Lova.
4:30 P. M.—Artist recital.
5:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Dream Daddy.
8:00 P. M.—"Conversation Corner"; travel talk; Green Hill Farms Orchestra; quartet; talks.
10:00 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

10:15 A. M.—Market and live stock reports.
1:00 P. M.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
1:50 P. M.—Agricultural report.
3:00 P. M.—Chicago grain market closing report.
3:05 P. M.—Dance music.
6:30 P. M.—Davis Orchestra; baseball scores.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—306.

10:00 A. M.—Housewives' program.
10:45 A. M.—Fashion talk.
1:05 P. M.—Studio recital.
7:30 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—337.

12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather and market reports.
6:00 P. M.—To be announced.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball results; market reports; civil service examination information.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:40 P. M.—C. Young, tenor.
8:00 P. M.—Violin recital.
8:30 P. M.—Copley Plaza ensemble.
8:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather report.
11:30 P. M.—Dance music.

WDBH, WORCESTER, MASS.—508.

11:30 A. M.—Musical selections.
12:00 M.—Market report.
8:00 P. M.—Market and weather reports; music.

WNAC, BOSTON, MASS.—278.

10:30 A. M.—Women's club talks.
1:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Children's half hour.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Feature.
7:40 P. M.—Talk by Louis A. Coolidge.
8:00 P. M.—Concert.
8:30 P. M.—Music.
10:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
1:00 A. M.—Midnight frolic.

WEAN, CLEVELAND—390.

7:05-8:20 P. M.—Dinner concert; baseball scores.

WJAX, CLEVELAND—390.

8:30 P. M.—Bedtime story; radio cartoon; orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos.

WLW, CINCINNATI—423.

11:00 P. M.—Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Instrumental Trio.
12:00 P. M.—Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Violin solos; Orchestra.
12:55 A. M.—Orchestra.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—309.

8:00 P. M.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Children's concert; stories.
9:00 P. M.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.

WCX, DETROIT—517.

7:00 P. M.—Dinner concert; baseball scores.
11:00 P. M.—Popular program.

WWJ, DETROIT—516.

6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:00 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Schmeman

PLANS FOR TRANSATLANTIC BROADCASTING TEST

FOREIGN STATIONS TO SEND SPECIAL TESTS FOR AMERICA

International Broadcasting Test to Be Conducted in November—Special Programs Will Be Radiated When Darkness Covers the Atlantic

PLANS are now being made for an international broadcasting test from Nov. 24 to 31, two hours each night. Broadcasting stations in the United States, Cuba, Porto Rico, Canada, Hawaii and Australia will transmit special programs on high power. Listeners throughout the world will endeavor to receive the programs. In England the nine stations of the British Broadcasting Company will transmit special programs to be received in the United States. It is expected that several French broadcasting stations will also try to reach this country during the tests.

Arrangements this year are more extensive, and special efforts are being made to eliminate unnecessary interference from American broadcasting stations, which was responsible for most of the difficulties last year.

American broadcasting stations have indicated their desire to cooperate with special programs in the international transmitting hours, and have promised to maintain silence when the foreign stations are sending for American listeners.

Announcement will soon be made of the complete roster of stations taking part in the test. American stations on similar wave lengths are now arranging alternate transmitting periods. The British Broadcasting Company and Hugh S. Pocock, editor of The Wireless World and Radio Review, sponsoring the tests in England, are completing arrangements there.

The international broadcasting tests will be a feature of International Radio Week.

"Radio broadcast listeners in almost every part of the world will be able to discover just how far their sets can receive," said Arthur H. Lynch, editor of Radio Broadcast, in charge of the tests in this country. "This week of intensive broadcasting will be both a test for the broadcasting stations and a test for the individual receiver.

"International broadcasting is not far in the future as a regular thing," Mr. Lynch continued, "and by arranging programs on both sides of both oceans and arranging for silent periods for American broadcasting stations we shall have an event of international social and political importance which has never before been equaled.

"Public men on both sides of the water are expected to make addresses, and the intonations of their voices may be heard directly in the homes by the people to whom they are addressed. It will be an unequaled demonstration to radio listeners everywhere of the marvel of radio."

Difficulties Encountered.

The tests will be conducted at night and while darkness spans the entire distance across the Atlantic. English stations are seldom heard in this country because they "go off the air" about 6 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, before it is dark over the sea. It is estimated that daylight reduces the strength of Hertzian waves about 70 per cent.

The tests last year were conducted from Nov. 25 to Dec. 1. Broadcasting commenced at 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time. On the opening night selected American stations radiated programs for five minutes, then ceased, and the English stations broadcast for five minutes, alternating every five minutes with the American stations until 10:30 P. M. After the initial tests the American and British stations alternated nightly. The program this year calls for stations in the United States to transmit from 10 to 11 P. M. and for foreign stations to send from 11 to 12 P. M.

Listeners in the United States had difficulty in hearing the foreign broadcasts last year. Broken sentences were picked up through interference and many tried to trace the words to England. Thousands of radio auditors throughout the country tuned for the British waves, but they were so feeble after their trip across the sea that in most cases audibility was too uncertain to establish complete proof of reception. All American and Canadian stations did not maintain silence, thus considerable interference resulted. There are over 500 broadcasting stations in this country and 9 in England, so it is easier to arrange for a silent ether over the British Isles. This made it possible for English listeners to hear twelve stations in the United States. Broadcasts of the following stations were intercepted in Europe and verified last year: WJZ, New York; WGR, Newark; WGY, Schenectady; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WGI, Medford Hillside, Mass.; WIP, Philadelphia; KSD, St. Louis; WGR, Buffalo; WHAZ, Troy; WJAX, Chicago; WOC, Davenport; WSB, Atlanta.

Interference from regenerative sets was strong in the United States, especially in New York and other thickly populated sections, where hundreds were tuning for England at the same time. The regenerative sets acted as small transmitting sets, so that squeals and howls were set up to blank out the British waves. In England regenerative sets were prohibited by the Government, so that this type of interference was minimized overseas.

Some of the English stations were rated with power greater than the large stations in this country, and for that reason many wondered why the English voices did not cross the sea with good intensity as did the American waves. This is explained by the fact that stations in this country are rated according to power output and the English by input. Radio transmitters are about 25 per cent. efficient, so a British broadcaster with a rating of one kilowatt is equal to approximately one-quarter kilowatt according to the American standard.

A powerful transmitter, reported to be 25 kilowatts, has been erected at Chelmsford, England, for experimental purposes, and it is expected that this station will take part in the tests. Many of the American stations have increased their power output since last December, and it is predicted that at least twenty will reach England this year. A year ago there were 492,000 receiving sets licensed in the British Isles. Today there are 804,000 tapping the ether over England. It is estimated that American listeners have been increased by several hundred thousand. The increased number of auditors, more powerful transmitters and more sensitive receiving sets will undoubtedly increase the interest in the tests this year.

Experts point out that the big problem will be to arrange for every American, Canadian, Cuban and Mexican station to be silent while the foreign stations broadcast. Low-power stations must stay "off the air" if the tests are to be successful. This was clearly demonstrated last year. The big stations were requested to be silent, but no requests were made to the small stations, because it was believed that the low power would not carry far. Listeners in New York were surprised to hear loud signals from stations they had never heard before in the Far West, Cuba and Canada when the more powerful stations went "off the air." Many of the broken sentences intercepted, which some believed came from across the sea, were traced to low-power stations in the United States and Canada. One station in Canada happened to be broadcasting a program for Americans during the transatlantic tests. Selections such as "The Star-Spangled Banner," "America" and a voice signing off, "Good-night, our American friends," led many who failed to hear the call letters to believe they picked up England.

BIG WATER-COOLED VACUUM TUBES USED IN TRANSATLANTIC RADIOPHONE TESTS.

Some of the power tubes weigh sixty pounds and supply energy equivalent to that required to light 40,000 twenty-five watt incandescent lamps or supply the electrical energy required to light 1,600 average homes. Insert shows the size of a 100,000 watt tube compared to a "peanut" detector tube, used for receiving. Intensive tests are now being carried on between Rocky Point, on the North Shore of Long Island, and a British station near London.

BIG STATIONS CONTROLLED BY OPERATORS MILES AWAY

Powerful Transmitters at Sayville and Annapolis Operated by Telegraph Keys in Washington—Navy Sends 20,000 Words Daily

RADIO traffic of the United States Navy averages 20,000 words daily. Most of these words are formed into electric dots and dashes by operators miles away from the transmitting stations. The system under which the big naval and transatlantic stations operate is known as "remote control," because the operator controls the transmitter from a distance.

The operators who manipulate the keys of large radio stations are generally located at a "message centre." The key which controls the transmitter is connected with the apparatus by telephone or telegraph lines. For example, the powerful Alexanderson alternator at Rocky Point, L. I., is operated by keys at 64 Broad Street, New York, seventy miles away. Answers to the messages are intercepted by wires at Riverhead, L. I., and are sent direct to the New York office, where the messages appear on tape. These radio channels through the ether over the Atlantic are in continuous operation, requiring a staff of seventy-five operators at Broad Street.

The "message centre" of the navy is called the "Radio Central of the United States Naval Communications," located at B and Eighteenth Streets, N. W., Washington, D. C. At this point keys control the high power arc of Annapolis, forty miles away, also the big stations at Arlington, Va., and Sayville, L. I. The army radio centre is situated in the same building and both branches send traffic through Arlington. The navy call is NAA and the army messages leaving Arlington's aerial go under the call WRY. In some naval stations receiving is done by an operator sitting next to the keying operator. This method is called duplex operation. It greatly facilitates handling of traffic and increases the speed because the transmitting operator does not have to wait for an answer and traffic can be handled on a regular schedule. This has an advantage, because the transmitting equipment is in constant operation during a scheduled traffic period and the apparatus is not running idle while the operator stops transmitting to listen in. The duplex method also saves time, as the operator does not have to call a station in order to "raise" it. For example, if Annapolis is to send traffic to France the French operators know the operating schedule and tune in on the Annapolis wave at that time. Likewise, American receiving stations know the exact time Nauen, Germany, Norway, Italy and Holland will be "on the air."

Annapolis, using the call letters NSS, is the most powerful station maintained by the United States Government. It uses 350 kilowatts of power and a wave length of 17,145 meters. The power of this station can be clearly realized when one thinks of the broadcasting station WJZ, which is powerful in its field, yet uses only one-half a kilowatt.

In order to operate a remote control system an operator must be "on watch" at the transmitting station's switchboard, because the keying operator miles away cannot start or stop the generators, light the vacuum tube filaments, or shift the wave length if a change is required. A special line, called the "order wire," is generally used between the transmitting station and the message centre. Over this wire the keying operator sends the orders relative to handling the transmitting apparatus. This system is not entirely satisfactory because extremely close cooperation between the two operators is necessary and a slight misunderstanding of orders causes a loss of time.

NOTES FROM RADIO BROADCASTING STATIONS

THE Home of Study Department of Columbia University has made an alliance with Station WEAF of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company whereby it will furnish this station with educational courses for broadcasting.

During the past year four courses have been broadcast on Browning, practical American Politics, Psychology and Literature of the Old Testament.

The University Extension Division is now making plans for the work which will be taken up next Fall and Winter. Any suggestions listeners may offer will be appreciated.

***

WNYC, New York, will broadcast a band concert each night this week at 8:15 o'clock from the Mall, Central Park. The bands scheduled, in order of their appearance, are Daquin Band, Seventh Regiment Band, Kaltenborn's Orchestra, Seventy-first Regiment Band, Twenty-second Regiment Band and the Monarch Band, composed of colored players. Special vocal numbers have been planned in conjunction with the concerts.

***

A table for converting radio wave lengths in meters to frequencies in kilocycles has been issued by the Bureau of Standards.

Values are given in this table for every 10 kilocycles or meters throughout the range from 30 to 10,000.

***

Stations PWX, Havana, and WKAQ, San Juan, Porto Rico, divide broadcasting honors between them in the West Indies. Station WKAQ, which has a power of 500 watts and operates on a wave length of 360 meters, has been heard in the United States and Canada and in parts of Central and South America and Europe. Its programs consist largely of native and Spanish music. PWX, operating on the 400-meter wave length, broadcasts programs of band music, vocal and instrumental solos, and occasional addresses.

***

In an effort to re-establish broadcasting from Station WLAG, Minneapolis, the Washburn-Crosby Company has offered to assume all expenses, in addition to half the cost of maintenance of $100,000 a year, for three years. Under the agreement $50,000 of the maintenance fund would have to be raised for each of three years by business men in Minneapolis and St. Paul. It was decided at a meeting between committees representing business men of both cities that Minneapolis should subscribe 60 per cent. and St. Paul 40 per cent. of the fund required each year, and it is reported that Minneapolis business men have already raised a third of their share.

***

Radio regulations prohibiting the use in Australia of any but sealed sets have been removed, and open sets may now be sold freely. Restrictions on the importation of receiving sets have also been lifted.

The broadcasting stations that have been established will remain in operation, and licenses of two classes will continue to be issued, namely: "A" license, the holders of which shall be remunerated from revenue received from users of receiving sets; "B" license, which shall be issued to such firms or persons who desire to broadcast without remuneration from such revenue.

The wave lengths to be assigned range from 250 to 2,000 meters. Advertising matter may be broadcast, provided it is previously announced. Each State of the Commonwealth has been divided into three zones, the first zone being the area within a radius of 250 miles of the broadcasting station, the second within 400 miles and the third the remainder of the State.

License fees for operating receiving sets are dependent upon the use of the apparatus and the zone in which they are located. The revenue obtained is to be apportioned between the Post Office Department and the broadcasters.

***

Two new stations have begun broadcasting in Chicago. Station WDBY of the North Shore Congregational Church has 500-watt power and operates on the 258-meter wave length. Sunday and Wednesday night religious services will be a regular feature of the programs. WTR, the second station, operates on 268 meters and has a power of 100 watts. The programs consist chiefly of music, and broadcasting takes place every night from 10 to 12 o'clock, except Sunday and Monday. On Tuesday and Saturday a program is broadcast during the day, beginning at noon.

***

A model of the naval station NSS, Annapolis, is now on exhibition in the office of Secretary Wilbur of the Navy.

***

Successful results were recently obtained in London when experiments in transmitting and receiving radio signals from and to an express train were conducted. The train left London for Newcastle and during the trip reached a speed of seventy-two miles an hour, when signals were heard from an amateur station at Bedford. While traveling at sixty miles an hour a song was distinctly heard from Birmingham. Signals could not be heard, however, when the train passed through a tunnel.

***

Station WNYC, New York's municipal broadcasting station, is supplying an official weather forecast service in cooperation with the United States Weather Bureau. The forecasts are broadcast at 7:30 and 10:30 o'clock, Eastern Daylight Saving Time, every night except Sunday, when the station remains silent. Storm warnings and advices to mariners and yachtsmen will also be radiated.

***

On Aug. 1 the Bureau of Standards brought to a close the observations in its study of radio distance range. This study has been in progress for two years and had as its aim the securing of statistical data on the actual distances of broadcast reception and the effects of varying conditions, such as fading, atmospherics, station interference, radiating receiving sets and weather. The observations were made on the signals from Stations KDKA (Pittsburgh) and WLAG (Minneapolis) by about 200 voluntary observers located at varying distances up to 1,000 miles from these stations. These tests were so organized and the recording forms so devised that it is possible to analyze the complex data with mechanical tabulating machines. Preliminary results indicate that the major obstacles to broadcast reception in these tests were, in the order named, other broadcast stations, atmospherics, fading. About 50,000 separate observations were made.

***

Arrangements have been made for the transmission of standard frequency signals for the Bureau of Standards by Station 6XBM, Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal. Beginning in September, these signals will extend to the western part of the United States the same standard frequency service that is available in the eastern half of the country through the transmissions from the Bureau of Standards laboratory in Washington. In preliminary trials the 6XBM signals have been heard as far east as Minneapolis, Minn.

***

The Rubber Association of America, Inc., has adopted quality standards for hard rubber radio panels, as well as a special diamond-shaped symbol which will appear on panel containers to indicate that the panels meet the association's standards. This special symbol may be used only by manufacturing members of the Rubber Association whose panels conform to those requirements. Its use signifies that the manufacturers guarantee the quality and special suitability of their products for radio work.

Thirteen Stations Aid Navigators on Great Lakes

WEATHER forecasts and information for such States as are contiguous to the Great Lakes and forecasts and warnings for the Great Lakes are broadcast by radio from a number of broadcasting stations cooperating with the United States Weather Bureau. The broadcasts of weather forecasts, warnings and other pertinent information have been arranged so as to be of special benefit to navigation and shipping interests of the Great Lakes region and are made from stations at important lake ports.

The stations cooperating with the Weather Bureau in spreading this information are: WWAO, Houghton, Mich., wave length 244 meters; WHAD, Milwaukee, 280; NAJ, Great Lakes, Ill., 1,988; WGN, Chicago, 370; KYW, Chicago, 536; WAAF, Chicago, 286; WHT, Rogers, Mich., 600 and 706; WABM, Saginaw, Mich., 254; WCX, Detroit, 517; WWJ, Detroit, 516; WJAX, Cleveland, 390; WTK, Cleveland, 706 and WGR, Buffalo, 319.

TO BROADCAST WORLD'S SERIES, POLO GAMES AND EPINARD RACE

STATION WJZ, New York, and WGY, Schenectady, will cooperate in broadcasting some of the leading national sporting events of the next three months.

One of the first of these will be a race between Epinard, the French four-year-old owned by Pierre Wertheimer, and such American horses as Wilderness, Miss Star, Snob II., Bedding and Sun Pal. The race is scheduled for Sept. 1, at Belmont Park. Another Epinard race will take place Sept. 27 on the Aqueduct track.

Another event of international interest will be the polo matches between the pick of Great Britain and the best players of the United States. These matches are scheduled for Sept. 6, 10 and 13 at the Meadow Brook Club, Westbury, L. I. The matches will begin about 2:30 o'clock and will last approximately two hours.

It is planned that WGY and WJZ will, as in the past two years, broadcast the World Series baseball games. Definite plans for this feature cannot be made until the final games of the big league schedules, especially in the American league, where the fight for first place is keen between New York, Washington and Detroit.

WGY and WJZ will also cover the 1924 football season. The schedule as now arranged provides for the following: Nov. 1, West Point vs. Yale, at New Haven; Nov. 8, Yale vs. University of Maryland, at New Haven; Nov. 15, Yale vs. Princeton, at Princeton; Nov. 22, Harvard vs. Yale, at New Haven; Nov. 27, Cornell vs. the University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia; Nov. 29, West Point vs. Annapolis, at Baltimore, Md.

Ten Outstanding Events This Week

Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Today,	*8:15 P. M.—WJZ-WGY—Goldman Band.*
Monday,	*8:15 P. M.—WOR—Newark Philharmonic Band.*
	8:30 P. M.—WEAF—WCAP—United States Marine Band.
Tuesday,	*8:00 P. M.—WFI—Russian String Quartet.*
	8:15 P. M.—WHYC—Seventh Regiment Band.
Wednesday,	*7:50 P. M.—WEAF—Address by Lieut. Gov. George R. Lunn.*
	8:30 P. M.—WCAP—United States Naval Band.
Thursday,	*10:00 P. M.—WEAF—Lopez Orchestra.*
Friday,	*8:15 P. M.—WGY—Comedy, "Not So Fast."*
Saturday,	*4:00 P. M.—WEAF—West's National Lawn Tennis Championship Semi-Final Matches.*

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

QUESTION—Why is it recommended that variable condensers be connected in a certain way? I find that reversing the connections has no effect.—C. K. G. Answer—By connecting the movable plates to the ground or filament side of the circuit the effect of body capacity can generally be eliminated. The difference in the connections is more noticeable when weak signals are received. In the case of the antenna series condenser the rotary plates should be connected to the wire leading to the ground, and the stationary plates to the antenna.

Question—What is the voltage of an ordinary dry cell? (2) What is meant by "thirty ampere hours"? (3) Which is the negative terminal of a No. 6 dry cell? (4) If two dry cells are connected in series, what will be the voltage and ampere hour capacity?—C. W. Y. Answer—1.5 volts. (2) Thirty ampere hour capacity means that if one ampere is drawn from a cell every hour it will last thirty hours. (3) The centre terminal of a No. 6 dry cell is "positive" and the outside terminal "negative." (4) Three volts with the ampere hour capacity the same as that of one cell—thirty ampere hours.

Question—I have a 160-ampere-hour storage battery. I am going away for two weeks. The battery is about discharged. Shall I wait and charge it when I return to the city or should I have it recharged now and then put the battery aside in a dark place?—A. L. Answer—A storage battery should not be left in a discharged condition or left idle. It should be placed in care of a service station.

Question—What is the Pratt tube? (2) Is it on the market?—B. W. T. Answer—The Pratt tube was invented by Dr. H. P. Pratt of Chicago. It consists of two plates in disk form in parallel, with a double spiral grid inserted between the plates and filament. The plate voltage varies from 2 to 40 volts. It operates on four dry cells or a 6-volt storage battery and consumes .35 ampere. (2) It is understood that the new tube will be placed on the market within the next month by the Pratt Radio Tube Company of Chicago.

Question—What is an audiohm and what effect does it have on a three-tube set using a detector and two stages of audio frequency amplification?—V. M. L. Answer—The audiohm is a variable high resistance having a minimum value of about 10,000 ohms and a maximum resistance of 150,000 ohms. It has been designed to improve tone quality by placing the device across the secondary of the audio frequency transformer.

Question—At what angle should neutroformers be mounted?—G. D. Answer—54.7 degrees.

Question—I have a set on which two binding posts are marked "long waves" and "short waves." Tuning is generally sharper when the antenna wire is in the binding post marked "long waves." What makes this difference in the two terminals?—M. A. Answer—A small fixed condenser is used in connection with the terminal marked "short waves." When this condenser is in the cirduit the wave length range of the set is reduced. It has the same effect as shortening the antenna. The smaller the capacity of the antenna series condenser the greater is the reduction in wave length.

Question—What is meant by the ratio of an audio amplifying transformer? (2) Why do some manufacturers recommend low ratio transformers and others high? (3) What ratio transformers do you recommend for a two-stage set?—E. O. Answer—When it is said that a transformer ratio is 3 to 1 the meaning is that the number of turns of wire on the secondary is nine times as great as the number of turns on the primary. (2) Some manufacturers recommend a high ratio transformer on the first stage and a low ratio on the second stage because they feel that the voltage on the first stage is low enough to warrant the use of a high ratio transformer without distortion. A high ratio transformer on the second stage increases the voltage to such an extent that distortion generally occurs. (3) Minimum distortion is secured with low ratio transformers such as 5 or 3½ to 1 ratio on both stages. If distortion results from the use of a high ratio transformer on the first stage it is very likely that the distortion will be intensified as well as the signal by the second amplifier.

Question—What is the purpose of a variable condenser in series with the lead-in wire? (2) What is the function of a loading coil? (3) Will a UV-199 act well as a detector?—W. B. D. Answer—A condenser in series with the antenna or ground reduces the wave length. The smaller the capacity of such a condenser the greater will be the reduction in wave length. (2) A loading coil is used to reach higher wave lengths than the set can otherwise reach in connection with a particular antenna. It produces the same results as lengthening the antenna. (3) Yes.

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Buying anything but the best in vacuum tubes is like trying to run a car on gas that is half water. In radio, everything, in the end, depends upon the Radiotrons. You can put perfectly good Radiotrons in a poorly made set—that's true. But the point is that the very finest receiver made can be no better than its tubes. This is no new or startling announcement. Everyone knows it. And that's why, at the radio counter, you see each man pick up a Radiotron, and look at the base for the word "Radiotron" and at the glass for the "RCA" mark. For best reception—real music—nothing short of the best in tubes will do.

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RAILWORKERS' RECREATION

IN the Winter one may hear the click of ivory on the billiard tables and the clang of the bowling balls striking down ten pins in recreational homes for railroad men all along the line from New York to Denver. At the some time on hundreds of courts the shrill whistle of the basketball referee echoes about buildings owned or hired for the use of railroad men.

When Summer comes hundreds of railroad employes play baseball in the long evenings. Their Twilight Leagues, representing various departments and offices, are hard at it at division points clear across the continent. There are field days on which employes from all points of the Pennsylvania system, for example, compete at a central place. As many as fifty different events are sometimes on the program of such an affair.

Trap-shooting and rifle practice add to the variety. At many points gymnasium classes are conducted, and volley ball is introduced into the schedule for the recreational period.

Once the chief care in railroad circles was to keep the rolling stock and other material equipment of the systems in the best possible condition. Only in the last decade or so has attention been focused on the human element. It is increasingly seen that the well-being of employes is necessary to the perfect functioning of railroads, and even of more importance, in terms of efficiency, than the mechanical equipment itself. As a result a constructive program in the interest of the welfare of railroad employes has been developed by some of the leading railroad systems.

Some of the great lines began by simply providing comfortable sleeping quarters to insure proper rest to the men who undergo the strain of operating fast trains. The next consideration was recreation. With the cooperation of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. programs were designed to meet the social, moral and physical needs of employes, the aim being to promote the spirit of fellowship and sportmanship among the employes.

At the Pennsylvania Terminal the Pennsylvania Branch of the New York City Y. M. C. A. runs a gymnasium, tennis courts, a rifle range and bowling alleys, as well as social and billiard rooms for the railroad men. This branch boasts the longest "Y" dormitory corridor in the world—it is 400 feet long and flanked on either side by rooms. One hundred and sixty beds provide accommodations for 250 men every twenty-four hours.

All this effort is based on the theory that happy employes help to make a railroad efficient. Records show that the men in growing numbers are taking advantage of the privileges at their disposal.

HISTORICAL FIND.

THE National Colonial Archives in Seville, Spain, contain original documents relating to the early history of Texas and other Spanish colonies of North America, according to an official report of Frederick C. Chabot to the Department of State. This material is expected to provide a fertile field for historical research.

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Loeser's—Main Floor.

Coat Frocks Are the Newest

and their convenience is too great to permit them to pass lightly by. With a fur scarf or silk width one is correctly dressed for the street, and once in the house one finds their charming neck-finishes as informal as one can require. New Coat Frocks come in silk faille, bengaline, satin Canton, flat crepes and other fabrics, and they exploit all of the newest trimmings that the gay French capital has devised. The colors are the new Cinnabar red, navy, black, brown and artichoke. Once more royal blue speaks its exquisite brilliant tone and jade renews its youth. Loeser's shows most intriguing Coat Frocks for all ages, for misses of 14 to 20 and for those who require 34 to 44 bust sizes. Prices are exceedingly moderate.

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Loeser's—Fifth Floor.

Autumn's Ensemble Suits

renew their exclusive appeal because they have served a purpose at once elegant and practical. In addition to the long, graceful, slenderizing coat there is a one-piece or a two-piece frock that is the most delectable garment one can wish for. Superb colorings, richest fabrics, with fine furs as trimmings, characterize the ensemble.

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Loeser's—Second Floor.

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MORE of the handsome silk Canton Crepe here at the special price of $2 a yard. A superior quality for afternoon frocks in black, tan, pearl gray, cocoa, Copenhagen blue, taupe, castor, French blue, light brown, seal brown, almond green, navy blue. 40 inches wide.

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Loeser's—Main Floor.

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It is for the most part entirely new Furniture, and takes its place for the first time on the Bedroom Furniture sales floor.

It all comes from one of the best manufacturers and represents a high standard of quality. The designs are all of the most sensible and practical character, the kind that will remain pleasing and in splendid taste for as long as the Furniture lasts.

$65,000 may seem like a lot of Furniture, but such prices as these will make short work of the selling.

Making Up Group No. 1 Are:

Suites built along plain lines, with turned legs and mirror supports and molded mirror frames, etc. All in combination walnut. Dressers in two sizes and Chiffoniers in three different styles.

Dressers, regularly $65 (41-inch), for $43
Dressers, regularly $73, (45-inch), for $48
Chifforobes, regularly $63, for $41
Chifforets, regularly $57, for $38
Chests of Drawers, regularly $60, for $40
Bedsteads, regularly priced $55, for $36
Semi-Vanity Dressing Tables, regularly $57, for $38

Making Up Group No. 2 Are:

Bedroom Suites in the same designs as those in Group No. 1, but some of the pieces are of larger size and the wood is a mahogany combination.

Dressers, regularly $70 (45-inch), for $46
Dressers, regularly $80 (49-inch), for $53
Chifforobes, regularly $60, priced at $40
Chifforets, regularly $53, priced at $35
Full Vanity Tables, regularly $85, at $56
Bedsteads, regularly $52 (full size), $34

Making Up Group No. 3 Are:

Similar designs to those in the other two groups mentioned but the wood is different, being a smart two-tone effect in combination walnut.

Dressers, regularly $69 (41-inch), at $46
Chests of Drawers, regularly $64, at $42
Semi-Vanity Tables, $62 value at $41
Bedsteads, regularly $59 (full size), $39

Groups 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 Contain Equally Important Values

At $253, Regularly $380
Four-piece Louis XVI model Suite in combination walnut, two-tone effect; Bedstead, Dresser (51-inch), Chest of Drawers and full Vanity Dressing Table.
Or with Twin Beds $303, regularly $455.

At $213, Regularly $320
A Louis XVI model Suite in combination walnut, two-tone effect, and consisting of Bedstead, Dresser (43 inches wide), Chest of Drawers, Semi-Vanity.

At $232, Regularly $350
Four-piece Louis XVI model Bedroom Suite in combination walnut, two-toned; Bedstead, 49-inch Dresser, Chifforobe and Semi-Vanity Dressing Table.

At $223, Regularly $336
Two-tone combination mahogany Suite comprising Bedstead, 49-inch Dresser, Semi-Vanity Dressing Table and Chifforobe. A splendid value.

At $144, Regularly $219
Suite of two-toned combination mahogany, including Bedstead, Dresser, 41 inches in width; Chifforobe and pretty Semi-Vanity Dressing Table.

At $209, Regularly $315
A gray enamel Suite of four pieces, in a pleasing modern design; Bedstead, Dresser, 49 inches wide; Chifforobe and Full Vanity Dressing Table.

Other Values That Will Make Tomorrow a Memorable Day for Those Who Select Bedroom Furniture Here

Odd Semi-Vanity Tables

Extra Special Price

$23.75

Regularly Priced $70

Most attractive Queen Anne model Semi-Vanity Dressing Tables in combination walnut.

Only a Limited Number of These.

Pieces	Wood	Design	Bedstead	Value	Sale
Four	Comb. walnut	Modern	Full size	$400	$265
Five	Comb. walnut	Louis XVI.	Twin	$410	$273
Seven	Comb. mahogany	Louis XVI.	Full size	$515	$340
Eight	Comb. walnut	Georgian	Full size	$660	$440
Eight	Comb. walnut	Georgian	Full size	$710	$475
Nine	Comb. walnut	Louis XVI.	Twin	$770	$510
Seven	Comb. walnut	Georgian	Full size	$780	$520
Eight	Comb. walnut	Louis XVI.	Twin	$870	$580
Seven	Comb. mahogany	Louis XVI.	Twin	$985	$655
Eight	Comb. mahogany	Louis XVI.	Full size	$1,295	$860
Seven	Comb. walnut	Modern	Full size	$1,450	$1,030
Seven	Comb. walnut	Modern	Full size	$1,600	$1,065
Eight	Comb. walnut	Louis XVI.	Full size	$1,650	$1,100

$85

Semi-Vanity Dressing Tables

$29.75

Just a few of these handsome Semi-Vanities on which we can place a seemingly impossible low price. In Louis XV. model, combination walnut. While they last, $29.75.

$44 to $66

Full Size Wooden Bedsteads

$19.50

A variety of designs. Some in combination mahogany and others in combination walnut; all full size. For homes needing extra Bedsteads here is the opportunity!

IMPORTANT: Since the above announcement was prepared it is likely that some of the above Suites may have been sold. But wherever such may be the case we have replaced them with values at least as good.

Loeser's—Bedroom Furniture, Third Floor.

Velours de Laine $3.49 Yard

CHECKED Velours de Laine for making the smart straight-line frocks. Tan and gray ground with medium and large size oblong checks in contrasting colors. 54 inches wide.

Costume Serge $1.50 Yard

All wool navy blue Costume Serge in a firm weave for coats and suits. 54 inches wide.

Navy Blue Serge $1.65 Yard

All wool navy blue fine twill dress Serge in a dark blue. 54 inches wide.

Cream White Serge $1.35 Yard

All wool fine French twill Serge in a cream white for sports frocks and skirts. 40 inches wide.

Loeser's—Second Floor.

Silk Mixed Printed Crepes At 69c. Yard

ATTRACTIVE silk mixed Printed Crepes in a great variety of patterns on colored grounds, including tan and navy blue and black and white. Crepes that will make pretty frocks for wear late into the Summer.

Loeser's—Second Floor.

Semi-Antique Persian Rugs, $32

Size About 4x7 Feet

THOUGH the Loeser August Sale of Oriental Rugs has introduced many values that have been unequaled for a long time and are likely to remain so, none have approached the sensational more closely than do these wonderful Persian Rugs that can be had tomorrow for $32.

Two of them will be sufficient to cover properly a fair sized living room. Even a single Rug this size will perhaps be all that many a bedroom will need. And the designs and colorings are no less exceptional than are the quality and size for this price. $32.

Persian and Chinese Rugs, $12 and $16

Sizes 2x4 to 3x5 Feet

Handsome, heavy grades in a fine choice of colorings and designs.

Room Size Oriental Rugs, $155

Sizes Around 9x12 Feet

Splendid, serviceable Rugs for either living rooms or dining rooms.

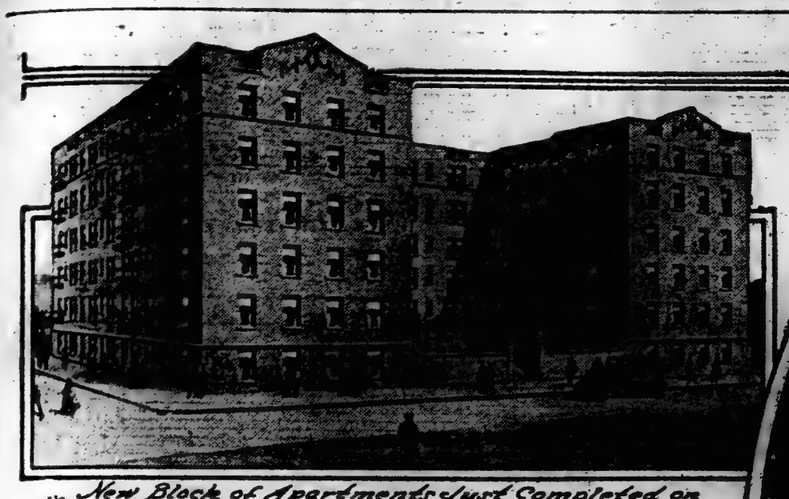
Loeser's—Third Floor.

The New York Times.

REAL ESTATE AND APARTMENTS | Other Real Estate and Apartment Advertisements, Section 10. | Section 9

RE SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1924. Circulation greatly exceeding 775,000 copies in Metropolitan District and Adjacent Territory. RE

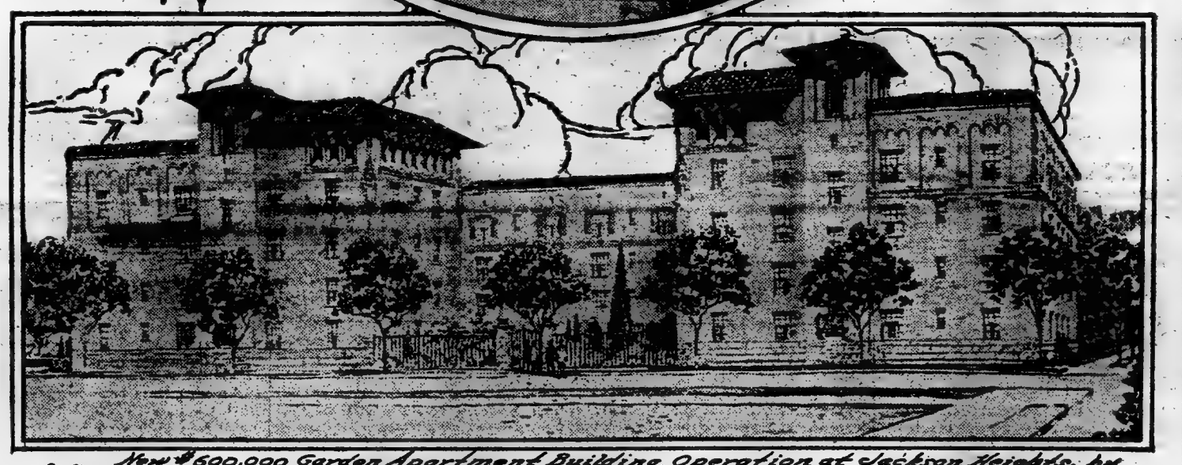
RENTAL VALUES ARE FIRM DESPITE NEW BUILDING



New Block of Apartments Just Completed on Nelson Avenue and One Hundred Sixty-Ninth Street, Bronx. By Nelson Terrace Corporation. Victor Farrar, Architect.

The New Sherman Square Apartments Under Construction at Seventy-third Street and Amsterdam Avenue. Herman A. Sohn, Architect.

Queen Victoria Terrace Apartments Being Built at Spring Place and Burnside Avenue, Bronx, by the Kramer Building Corporation. George F. Millen, Architect.



New $600,000 Garden Apartment Building, Operation at Jackson Heights, by Arthur Cutler, Builder, Borough of Queens. Andrew J. Thomas, Architect.

BROKER'S LICENSE COMPETENCY TEST

Examination as to Fitness Favored by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Advance all along the line in standards laid down by the various States for the granting of real estate licenses was prepared for in a conference of real estate license administrators held in Washington in connection with the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The conference made progress in two important ways. It provided for a complete and continuing body of administrators, to be known hereafter as the National Association of Real Estate License Law Officials, with a board of directors to be made up of one representative from each State that has passed a license law. It went on record as favoring the incorporation into every State real estate license law of a competency test for every applicant.

The Washington conference revised the constitution and by-laws of the organization of license administrators, which met for the first time in connection with the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Cleveland in 1923. A call for enrollment of every existing State real estate license commission in the permanent organization has just been sent out.

Close relationship with the National Association of Real Estate Boards was provided for in a resolution which will make it possible to swing all the experience of licensed administration of States now having license laws into the service of States where the passing of such a law is contemplated or where the existing law is to be strengthened. On motion of the Association of License Law Officials every real estate commission represented in its membership is to submit to the President of the association recommendations regarding amendments and changes which it considers desirable in a real estate license law, these recommendations to be referred by him to the Law Committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards for the purpose of considering and reporting back to the administrative officers' body at the next national conference.

A conference of the license law officers is planned in connection with the mid-Winter meeting of the National Association in Dallas, Texas.

Major Max Murdock of Chicago was designated attorney to represent the License Law Officers' Association in conference with the general counsel of the association throughout the year.

Uniform laws over the United States in regard to the qualifications for entering the business of real estate would be ideal, the Association of License Law Officials agreed. The way to that ideal may prove to be a long road, but the formation of a national organization of real estate license law officers and the constant communication of information over the country from one commission to another as to experiences in carrying out the existing laws should hasten the coming of license measures with teeth in them into every State.

Advancement in standards must be based clearly on the protection it would afford to the public if it is not to meet overwhelming opposition in the Legislature, and possibly in the courts, the consensus of administrative experience brought out.

Joseph K. Brittain of Chicago was elected President of the association. Edwin T. Keiser, real estate commissioner of California, was made Vice President of the association and Frank S. McCaffrey of New York was made Secretary and Treasurer.

OLD CHELSEA PROGRAM.

Demand by Business People for Suites in New Houses.

Another of the new modern apartment houses being promoted by James N. Wells's Sons in the Chelsea district is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy Nov. 1. The new building, located at 342-346 West Twenty-first Street, will house thirty families, being arranged in suites or two, three and four rooms, with all improvements usual to a high-class housekeeping apartment. It is being erected by the 342 West Twenty-first Street Corporation, Maurice Hyman President, and will be held as an investment.

The same agents have recently completed the erection and renting of two large apartment houses containing 143 families for the Moore estate, and have plans under way for others in the same district. They report an active demand for apartments in the Chelsea district from people who wish to live near their business.

STATE WATERWAYS CONTROL

Public Control Would Reduce Costs on Realty.

In opposing an application of the Niagara, Lockport and Ontario Power Company to the Public Service Commission for permission to take over certain lands in Oswego County, the city, through Corporation Counsel George P. Nicholson, says that if the application is granted it would have a very injurious effect on property values in this city and that all of the water power of the State should remain under public control. A brief prepared for the city by James A. Donnelly and Joseph P. Morrisey states that the city is not interested in the property questions involved in the controversy between the petitioner and the Horton Lumber Company, but that:

"It is interested most vitally in the controversy over water power sites waged between these two corporations in which a public utility corporation seeks to wipe out a smaller private owner, and in the major issue and policy of the establishment of the right of a corporation to condemn lands under and pursuant to Section 624 of Article 10A of the Conservation law."

Attention is called to a statement of Governor Smith to the effect that the water power of the State should be conserved in the interests of the public and for the purpose of furnishing light, heat and power at the cheapest rates. If the cost of these necessities was reduced, it is pointed out, the effect on property and living conditions generally would be of substantial value to all of the residents and would greatly lighten the burdens placed upon real estate and upon those who pay rent.

The brief refers to new transmission lines that are to be built by private companies on some of the natural waterways of the State for the purpose of supplying electric current to the residents of another State "while the citizens of the City of New York will continue to pay exorbitant rates for electric current generated in steam plants from coal conveyed here at high traffic rates from Pennsylvania. And it must be borne in mind that these same citizens not only pay for the electricity they consume but also their pro rata share of the cost of the coal used in the generating plants."

ASTORIA BUSINESS CENTRE.

Five New Buildings Opened on Van Alst Avenue.

A new business community in the heart of a newly developed residential section of Astoria, has recently been opened by the Farenthal Realty Corporation, where five stores with apartments above have been erected in Van Alst Avenue, one block from Grand Avenue. Two of these have been leased on a long-term basis to chain stores and another for a business catering to the residents of over 1,000 homes, built within the last eighteen months. The remaining two stores present an opportunity for storekeepers alive to the possibilities to be developed in the near future.

Van Alst Avenue is destined to become one of the leading thoroughfares of Astoria, following the completion of its paving, orders for which have been approved by the Board of Estimate. It is the widest of the streets tributary to main thoroughfares and one of the widest of the borough. With the paving work put through to completion and approval, further local improvements will be in order. Sidewalks have been reconstructed through the cooperation of builders and borough officials so that those in this community are among the widest in the entire community. The Farenthal Realty Company contemplates the extension of this business area in view of the success that has met its efforts along that line up to the present time.

REALTY CONVENTION.

New York State Association to Meet at Briarcliff Lodge, Oct. 23-25.

Arrangements are well under way for the annual convention of the New York State Association of Real Estate Boards, which will be held at Briarcliff Lodge on Oct. 23, 24 and 25 next. Subcommittees to take charge of the entertainment of the association members have been announced by the Westchester County board as follows:

Reception Committee—S. L. Angel of Scarsdale, Chairman; J. A. McCandless of Scarsdale, W. Y. McIntosh of Pleasantville, Walter Cooley of Mount Vernon, F. A. Kampfer of Yonkers.

Registration Committee—Edward C. Heald of Yonkers, Chairman; Patrick Christopher, Milton Gaul, Lindsay Bell and J. McCartney of Yonkers, H. L. Free of Tarrytown, Edmund Banker Jr. of Peekskill, Louis Miller of Larchmont.

The Whitby Opens Oct. 1.

The Gresham Realty Company, Inc., on Oct. 1 will add to their list of high-class apartments the Whitby, a new ten-story apartment building at 325 West Forty-fifth Street, occupying a plot 175 by 100 feet.

The building, designed by Emery Roth and erected for the Gresham Company by Bing & Bing, general contractors, contains 200 thoroughly modern apartments, embracing one and two rooms, with bath and kitchenettes, and three and four rooms, including kitchens, with bath. A few of the apartments have been duly furnished.

Will there be a reduction in apartment house rents this Fall?

Will I be able to find a small apartment at a reasonable price?

These are questions that are being asked daily by hundreds of people in New York City.

Real estate brokers and agents in Manhattan say there will be no reduction while those doing business in the other boroughs are not quite so positive.

The vast amount of apartment construction in the five boroughs and especially in Manhattan has led the prospective renter to believe that the housing shortage had not only been met, but that a surplus existed and, as a result, competition would force a decrease.

While it is a fact that one or two months' free rent are being offered in some sections of the upper Washington Heights and Bronx sections they only apply to Oct. 1.

After that it is apparently the intention of landlords to hold up the rental values.

The demand, however, is for apartments that will rent for $10 or $15 a room per month, but these are not being produced.

Housing and Income.

Approximately three-fourths of the families of the State and two-thirds of the families of New York City have incomes of less than $2,500 a year, according to the State Housing Commission.

Approximately one-fifth of the families in the State have incomes between $2,500 and $5,000 a year, and less than one-tenth of the families in the State have incomes of more than $5,000 a year.

Translating this into terms of shelter, it means that 60 per cent. of the families of the State should not pay more than $500 a year for rent.

To meet the requirements of the industrial population of New York, houses should be provided to rent at from $30 to $40 a month.

Most of the housing now constructed and in the course of construction is designed for families with incomes of $5,000 a year or more, representing only one-tenth of the total population of New York State. Lower cost houses are not being produced because private enterprise finds that this field does not offer a sufficient margin of profit.

The Builders' Viewpoint.

The National Industrial Conference Board in a special report on the "Building Situation" just issued says:

"In March, 1924, rents required 20 per cent. of the average wage earner's budget, assuming the same standard of living as in 1914.

"Although the proportion paid for rent in the family budget does not of necessity reflect the shortage of housing, there is no proof that the increased proportion paid for rent provided better accommodation. Very frequently the increased proportion paid for rent has forced upon the wage earner a lower standard of living.

"The situation from the standpoint of the builder appears to be that it is not a sufficiently good financial proposition to build separate houses for people of the lower grades of income.

Small Houses, Small Profits.

"There does not appear to be sufficient profit in building houses at a cost of $5,000, and one of the real reasons why there is a shortage of shelter for people of incomes from $4,000 a year downward is that the builder is not content with the profit obtainable from buildings for this class.

"In other words, other classes of building, business and industrial, and the construction of the higher class of dwellings and apartment houses provide a [illegible]

"The residential builder is not, primarily, a philanthropist.

"The situation today in New York City appears to be that speculative builders are holding up the level of rents in the bigger apartment houses, expecting amortization of their outlay in a very short period.

"The consequence is that at present there are many vacant apartments in the higher priced apartment houses and the time may come, possibly sooner than is expected, when the owner, unable to obtain tenants at these high prices, will be forced to lower his rents and thereby will relieve the pressure that is being felt in the shortages of shelter of a lower grade."

Building Costs.

The same report, discussing building costs, says: "At the present time building costs are about 100 per cent higher than in 1914, but only about 30 per cent. out of line with the general price level, while the physical volume of construction is more than 50 per cent. higher than the average for the past ten years.

"The tendency, as in the past, seems to be for the volume of construction to adjust itself downward to meet the level of building costs as the demand becomes more stabilized.

Labor Costs.

"In New York City the building crafts receive on an average a basic pay of $10.50 a day. The rate for this city is the highest in the country in only ten out of twenty-five trades.

"Bricklayers and plasterers are receiving $2 a day bonus, and often more, over the agreed rate of $12 a day on many jobs. Bricklayers obtain $1.25 an hour in 50 cities and plasterers the same in 44 cities, while in St. Louis the rate is $1.75.

"Even the humble hod carrier in that city earns up to $1.25 an hour, although the average in 50 cities is 90 cents.

"In many of the building trades in the large centres wages have been stabilized at these levels by two-year agreements, so that the outlook is for a fairly stable level of wages, especially in the larger cities, where prospective building operations are largest."

New York City Building.

Despite conditions and costs, New York construction shows only a slight decline over the previous months of the year.

One of the latest additions to the high-class apartments in the Sherman Square section is a fifteen-story structure in course of erection at the corner of Seventy-third Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

The owner is the Yona-Varah Realty Corporation, in which R. F. Bonner is President. It is planned that the building will be divided into two and three room suites.

The land on which the building will be erected has a frontage of 97 feet 8 inches on Amsterdam Avenue and 118 feet on Seventy-third Street. The American Bond and Mortgage Company is assisting in the financing of the structure by offering 6½ per cent. first mortgage bonds amounting to $1,600,000.

New Garden Apartments.

The Queensboro Corporation has sold to Arthur Cutler, builder and real estate operator, a corner plot, 200 by 120, on the north side of Fillmore Avenue, between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh Streets, Jackson Heights.

Mr. Cutler plans the construction of a group of attractive apartments containing three and four rooms from plans by Andrew J. Thomas, who designed the Château, the Towers and other groups at Jackson Heights. The Queensboro Corporation has a ten-year exclusive management and agency contract.

THE LUMBER MARKET.

Movement for the Week Shows a Slight Decline.

WASHINGTON.—The national lumber movement was not able to maintain during the week ended Aug. 16 the accelerating pace it had set in preceding weeks, says the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association. All three factors of production, shipments and orders fell all as compared with the previous week, on the basis of telegraphic reports from 337 of the larger commercial sawmills of the country.

However, the number of reporting mills was 22 less than for the preceding week, so that the decrease is more apparent than actual. Even as the figures stand, new business gained 46,000,000 feet, or nearly 25 per cent. over the correspon week of 1923. Due to the expansion of demand in the last six weeks, the cumulative orders for the year are now only 184,000,000 feet less than for the first thirty-three weeks of 1923, which was an extraordinary year for the lumber industry.

Of the reporting mills, 315 have a total normal production for the week of 208,127,473 feet, according to which actual production last week was 96 per cent. of normal production, shipments 94 per cent. and orders (new business) 113 per cent. thereof.

For all the comparably reporting mills shipments last week were 95 per cent. and orders 114 per cent. of actual production. For the Southern pine mills these percentages were 114 and 118, respectively, and for the West Coast mills 88 and 123.

Unfilled order reports are lacking from the West Coast mills, but 116 Southern pine mills report their orders on hand at the end of last week as 327,886,000, as compared with 329,158,000 feet on the [illegible]

JULY CONSTRUCTION GAINS.

Increase Was Confined to States East of the Mississippi.

Construction gains during July were confined to the States east of the Mississippi, according to Engineering News-Record statistics. The greatest gain in money value of contracts let occurred in the Middle Atlantic States; the greatest decline in the Far West. Building permits fell off 9 per cent. during the month. The week ending Aug. 14, however, showed substantial gains over the preceding week in both private and public work. Industrial construction declined slightly as did large public buildings. An increasing number of large projects (all classes) are now out for bids. Aside from the fact that construction is holding its own, there are reports of improvement in other industries, such as steel, lumber, textiles and leather. Car loadings of grain, forest products, ores and less-car-lot merchandise are also on the increase.

There has been considerable improvement in the lumber market during the past week. Prices are firm at present levels in most of the important centres. Yellow pine demand is more active, with greater stability of prices. There is continued improvement in the fir timber market, especially in demand from farming States, where wheat and corn prices have been higher recently.

Slight advances are reported from the South in such items as structural rivets and gravel. Declines, however, are noted in cast iron pipe in that section of the country. Fluctuations in linseed oil prices continue, with advances slightly in excess of declines.

Common brick quotations are $15 per 1,000, wholesale, alongside dock, New York, against $20, which price prevailed between April and July of the current year. Brick was $21 per 1,000 a year ago in this city.

Improvement is reported in the steel industry, particularly in bookings of structurals. Optimism is also reflected in reports of the cement, non-ferrous metals, leather and textile industries.

Three world's records for road building established in Illinois during 1923 were shattered by contractors working on the Illinois State Highway system during the week ended Aug. 2, according to reports received by Engineering News-Record from the Illinois Division of Highways.

During the week a total of 60.79 miles of pavement were constructed, exceeding by 3.09 miles the previous record. A crew working on Route 2, between Decatur and Pana, laid 2,671 feet of standard 18-foot concrete pavement in one day with one mixer, eclipsing the previous high mark of 2,017 feet for a day's run from a single mixer. The same crew set another record when it completed 10,405 feet of pavement in one week. The previous best output of one mixer for a single week was 8,463 feet of standard 18-foot concrete pavement.

Eleven thousand men, 3,000 teams and 116 large mixers were at work on Illinois State roads during the week ended Aug. 2.

NEW PROJECTS DECLINE.

A Slight Drop in Contemplated Operations.

Contracts awarded for the week ended Aug. 15 almost doubled the commitments for the previous seven days, the statistical figures being 206 lettings amounting to $11,815,000 for Aug. 9-15 and 127 awards costing $6,967,700 for the period Aug. 2-8. This is an indication that the Fall season will be an active one, but present conditions in the construction field, locally, are not as lively as the volume of work under way or authorized to proceed would countenance.

There has been a slight drop in contemplated building projects in the district and the five boroughs, which may be attributed to vacations and the Summer interim. The majority of the new projects proposed and let are still confined to housing developments, with commercial ventures taking second place, according to The Record and Guide.

The outstanding feature of the labor situation was the return to employment on Wednesday of the portable hoisting engineers, who went on strike with the ironworkers because of the presence of non-union men on Iron League operations. This action on the part of the engineers has a most clarifying effect on the general labor status. The workers went back on the old terms, according to authentic reports. What influence this will have on the steel erectors walk-out is problematical in the face of the litigation now pending between their union and the league.

One of the most prominent operators in the construction industry here admitted that his project was held up for eight weeks for grillage steel as the result of the strike of the ironworkers on May 1, but that he is now progressing at top speed and will have no further difficulties from current observations. All other trades are operating in harmony with the employers' association. One advance went into effect on Aug. 1. The [illegible] secured an increase from $1 [illegible] on June

NEEDED FOR HUDSON TUBES

Titles to Fifty-two Parcels Have Passed—Sixty-one Required.

A report of the New Jersey Vehicular Tunnel Commission, just printed, says that 85 per cent. of the property needed for entrance and exit plazas in Manhattan have been taken over. In all sixty-one parcels are needed, and of these titles have passed in fifty-two. The parcels acquired have been turned over to the contractor. The buildings have been razed and construction work has been begun.

The revised plans call for the widening of Twelfth Street in Jersey City to 160 feet between Provost and Grove Streets, and 100 feet between Grove Street and Jersey Avenue. Jersey Avenue is to be widened to 100 feet between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets, and Fourteenth Street is to be made 160 feet wide between Provost Street and Jersey Avenue. Upon the State Highway Commission is placed the responsibility for traffic facilities to the entrance to the tunnel.

The average weekday traffic upon all ferries crossing the river from Manhattan in 1923 was 31,612 vehicles. The estimated maximum daily capacity of the tunnel is 46,000 vehicles, or 46 per cent. greater than the combined traffic upon all of the Hudson River ferries.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 10.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 8 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

Telephone LACkawanna 1600.

BUILDERS FOLLOW NEW SUBWAY ROUTE

Corona Division of the Queens Line Brings Speculative Activity.

With the rapid progress being made in the construction of the extension of the Corona Division of the Queensboro subway from the Alburtis Avenue station, Corona, to Flushing, over the great tract of land controlled by the Degnon interests, a new area of speculative and building activity is in the making.

The pivotal point in the development of the North Shore of the Borough of Queens along Flushing Bay and west of Flushing Creek, in the East Elmhurst and Corona sections of the City of New York, is the district now having the service of the Queensboro Bridge and Northern Boulevard (Jackson Avenue) electric surface car line and through which the Corona Division of the Queensboro subway, in Roosevelt Avenue, is being extended by way of Roosevelt Avenue and Amity Street to Flushing. Eventually it is expected that the new subway will be extended to the city line at Little Neck.

In this section of Corona, with the completion of the extension of the Corona Division of the Queensboro subway, there will be a remarkable concentration of transit facilities, consisting of the Long Island Railroad, the Jackson Avenue electric surface cars and the Queensboro subway; on the route of the latter there will be stations at Peartree Avenue and at Willets Point Boulevard, on the Degnon property.

At the present time the development of East Elmhurst and Corona, beyond Junction Avenue, is most intensively active along the line of the Junction Avenue trolley line, Northern Boulevard (Jackson Avenue), Astoria Avenue, Ditmars Boulevard, Roosevelt Avenue, Alburtis Avenue and Peartree Avenue, the latter being the route of the Kingsland Avenue and Shell Road trolley line between Flushing, Corona, Woodside and New York.

Extension of the Corona Division of the Queensboro subway from Alburtis Avenue to Flushing will cross the tract bounded on the north by Flushing Bay and on the east by Flushing Creek, which section now has the service of the Northern Boulevard (Jackson Avenue) electric surface line and the L. I. R. R.; the bridge over Flushing Creek opposite Jackson Avenue with Northern Boulevard, Flushing and the Corona-Flushing Bay tract is convenient to the Bridge Street station on the L. I. R. R. in Flushing, near by which a trolley line operates to College Point, where there is a ferry to the Clason Point section of the Bronx.

Flushing Bay is the location of a barge canal terminal, and it is the present outlook that the mile or so of frontage along Northern Boulevard (Jackson Avenue), west of the Flushing River bridge and overlooking Flushing Bay, will be an important industrial and shipping section of the early future. East of Jackson Avenue and along the route of the Queensboro subway, as extended, the construction of apartment houses, one and two family dwellings is a logical expectation.

Northern Boulevard (Jackson Avenue), the principal North Shore automobile highway, is developing rapidly as a business thoroughfare and the prospects for further development of this character are especially bright east of Thirtieth (107th) Street, for several blocks to the point where Jackson Avenue, Astoria Avenue (Ditmars Boulevard) and Ditmars Avenue form a junction point.

This section of East Elmhurst is directly on a line with the Junction Avenue and Alburtis Avenue stations on the Queensboro subways. The land along Jackson Avenue at this point is high and rolling with a gradual slope down to the west shore of Flushing Bay, which is scheduled to be the scene of extensive pier and railroad improvements, which promise to transform this part of the City of New York into a most important industrial district.

The "key" to the situation is the completion and operation of the Corona division of the Queensboro subway between Alburtis Avenue, Corona, and Flushing. The rapid progress of the great improvement augurs well for the future of the section between Corona and Flushing and justifies the expectations of big developments in this district at an early date.

Buys Port Washington Residence.

I. Jones Cobin sold a brick and frame house on Beacon Hill Road, Port Washington, to Henry Billman, Vice President of the Manufacturers' Trust Company of New York and at present President of Great Neck. This property is held at $32,000, G. I. Robinson [illegible]

REALTORS ENDORSE EXPERT APPRAISALS

Owners and Buyers Urged to Obtain Professional Advice on Values.

WORK BY LONG ISLAND BOARD

Banks, Title Companies and Government Bodies Use Appraisal Committee Report.

A number of appraisals have recently been conducted under the auspices of the Appraisal Committee of the Long Island Real Estate Board. Banks, title companies, departments of the city, State and Federal Government have found it to their advantage to secure the cumulative reports of the entire board and also the close contact valuations of the local chapter memberships.

Several members of the Long Island Real Estate Board were recently asked for comments on their experience in appraising work:

M. Morgenthau Jr., President of the M. Morgenthau Jr.-Everett M. Selmes Company, who has had more than twenty-five years of experience in the real estate business in New York City, and has specialized in Long Island property, said: "The value of appraisals is now generally recognized, although a great many people still buy property or lend money on it without getting expert advice. Even those who do get an appraisal do not always realize that it is merely the personal opinion of one individual or one concern and that its value, therefore, depends on how expert or experienced the party is who makes it. In most cases the purchaser of the property, or the one who lends on real estate, is more interested in the future value of the property than any one else. Yet an individual appraiser may be thoroughly familiar with present market conditions, but have no judgment as to the future.

"We always make it a rule to consult two or three other experts and check up our opinion both as to the value and as to the future of the property. In many cases we have been able to save our clients considerable losses by guiding them with these appraisals and opinions.

"We have recently been employed to appraise property for long-term first mortgage bond issues. In these cases, especially where the income—present and future—plays such an exceedingly important rôle in the security, it is important to be able to judge of the probable value of the property when the loan matures.

Offsets Personal Prejudice.

"A Real Estate Board appraisal insures the cumulative judgment of the best experts on Long Island and guarantees, therefore, against that personal prejudice which is bound to exist unconsciously in favor of or against one section or another. If it is important before investing large sums of money to get an individual expert opinion, it is certainly still more important and valuable to have the combined opinion of experts which the Real Estate Board furnishes."

Granville H. Rome, Secretary of the Bulkley & Horton Company, former President of the Long Island Real Estate Board and on the Appraisal Committee of the Brevoort Savings Bank, speaking on scientific methods in appraisal work advised that "an analysis of scientific real estate appraising would be incomplete did it not contain some reference to the puzzling problems, and it would be incomplete did it not contain some reference to the method of working out appraisal problems on a standardized basis."

"Few real estate men are keen students of appraisal work, and it is my opinion that no branch of real estate is more important than appraising. To be proficient requires years of training, and it is a profession and should be considered as such. The man who is in the profession of appraising must know many more things than just buying and selling. He must know, if he is to give professional advice, the problems which present themselves, and he must know how to meet them.

"He must know what are the elements which create value. He must be able to answer such questions as 'Can value of land be based on earnings?' He must define the word 'plottage,' and what effect, if any, have taxes on capital value; can rent be capitalized; how to appraise irregular lots or triangular lots; what value have corner lots compared with inside lots, semi-business corner; how to appraise three-frontage lots; evidence of leasehold value; when and where to use unit foot system of valuing property; leasehold value; how to arrive at capital values from existing rentals; acreage value by the front foot; building cost factors; amortization of depreciation, physical features, types of construction, cubic contents; effect of city planning and zoning, elements hindering growth; obsolete building rentals; local labor and material prices affecting cost; classifications of buildings.

Government Recognition.

"There are many more things to reckon with in connection with expert appraisals, and the day has come when this particular branch of real estate will be more and more specialized. In the past few years the United States Government has recognized the value of real estate appraisals by local Real Estate Boards, and many boards throughout the country are very well organized for appraisal work. Further, it has come to my attention that a great many of the colleges throughout the country are instituting real estate courses and the time is not far distant when it will be necessary for one entering the real estate business to be a graduate and possess a diploma in order to obtain a license to sell and appraise real estate."

Louis H. May, a well known realtor specializing in Long Island property, said: "Any opinion, either verbal or written, given by a broker or salesman to an inquiry at no cost to the inquirer has the exact value, in my opinion, as the price the inquirer paid for it, namely, no value."

"Those familiar with real estate operations use this service to a great extent, thereby saving to themselves and clients thousands of dollars, as against the opinions of laymen. An appraisal broker must keep his records up to the minute, must be familiar with neighborhoods, land values, building values, reproduction values and pre-war values. He must also be in a position to know the adaptability of the improvement to the neighborhood, must be familiar with income and outgo, establishing the earning capacity of the property, and, last, must have a thorough knowledge of the newly enacted zoning law, its present and future effect on values in the neighborhood he is appraising.

"Residential property is affected in value, due to private and zoning restrictions. Business and industrial properties are likewise affected. Transportation; accessibleness to stations, north light, water sources, help centres and carfares are some of the points necessary to be considered in determining a true and honest value of the property to be appraised on the date said appraisal is to be made.

"These are only a few of the cardinal points, and I believe it fair to assume that over one hundred points are taken into consideration for a thorough appraisal by a recognized broker specializing in this branch of the business."

MANSFIELD MANOR SALE.

Prospective Buyers Inspect Brooklyn Development.

Announcement last Sunday by the Jere Johnson Jr. Company, Fred B. Snow, auctioneer, that the trustees for the creditors of Dodson and Frankel, construction engineers, had decided to sell the eighty-three one-family and seven two-family new houses, together with forty-one lots, at Mansfield Manor, in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn, brought more than one thousand prospective buyers to the property during the last week.

Those who visited the property for the purpose of inspecting the houses, a number of which are in various stages of completion, included some of the best-known speculators, operators, investors and builders in the New York and Brooklyn markets. Homeseekers thronged Mansfield Manor and went from house to house seeking to choose the one they would bid for at the sale on Saturday, Sept. 6, on the premises, at 2 P. M.

Great interest was manifested in the decision of the trustees to complete the unfinished houses at a stated price for those who might not wish to do the work themselves. Of next greatest interest was the rapid progress being made in the construction of the new $3,000,000 James Madison High School, one of the largest in New York, with accommodations for 8,400 pupils. Near by the James Madison High School there is also a new elementary high school, which it is expected to have completed at about the same time the high school is finished.

The nineteen new one and two family houses and forty-one lots are located on Kings Highway, Bedford Avenue, Avenue P, Memorial Boulevard, Avenue Q, Mansfield Place and East Twenty-fourth to East Twenty-ninth Street, near Nostrand Avenue.

SUBURBAN RESTRICTIONS.

Modifications Permit Big Apartments in Westchester County.

Erection of the Halstead apartment building practically marks a new building era in White Plains, and it is believed that many other rapidly growing municipalities in Westchester County will soon follow the example of the county seat and modify restrictions which have prohibited the erection of large residential structures. Harry C. Ingalls of New York, who designed the Halstead apartments, secured the necessary modification of the zoning laws, which prohibited residential structures of more than three stories.

The Halstead will contain seventy-four apartments of from two to six rooms. There will be four professional and four non-housekeeping suites and extra maids' rooms on the ground floor. The building will be served by four automatic elevators.

The plot embraces about 31,000 square feet on the south side of Martine Avenue, between Broadway and Mamaroneck Avenue, with a frontage of 280 feet on Martine Avenue and having a depth of 110 feet. The façade will be Tudor in design and the building will be equipped with every housekeeping convenience and comfort found in the highest class of apartment buildings in New York City. The location, while essentially residential, is central and convenient to the shopping and trading centre, the railway stations, schools and the new Bronx River Parkway, over which one can motor to the New York City line in about thirty-five minutes.

REINFORCED CONCRETE.

Number of This Class of Buildings on the Increase.

A recent survey prepared by the Portland Cement Association from the records of the Los Angeles Building Department disclosed a total of thirty-four tall reinforced concrete structural frame buildings in that city, ranging in height from ten to fourteen stories.

It is significant, however, that while the first of these thirty-four buildings was built in 1911, no less than thirteen of them were started in 1923. Of the 1923 buildings, five are thirteen stories high, six are twelve stories and two are eleven stories.

The record shows also that since 1905 242 reinforced concrete buildings have been erected or started in Los Angeles up to Jan. 1, 1924.

In this number are included buildings of all sorts, but all classified as Class A construction. The number started during 1923 alone was sixty-five, so that the ratio between 1923 construction and all previous construction is about the same for all classes of reinforced concrete buildings as for the very tall structure.

Construction is proceeding at a good pace throughout 1924, so that by the end of this year the number of tall reinforced concrete buildings actually built and under construction will be considerably increased.

EXCHANGE MARKET GROWS.

Brooklyn Firm Inaugurates a Special Department.

The Bulkley & Horton Company has advanced a step further along the lines of specialized real estate practice by inaugurating in its main office at 59 Lafayette Avenue, Brooklyn, an exchange department. The department, under the management of J. Robert Smith, is to concern itself solely with transactions in which real property is exchanged.

The step was taken as a consequence of the growth in the exchange market locally. At the present time the company, with its five offices, four in Brooklyn and one in Jamaica, has facilities for rendering a high grade of service along this line. The new department is already established on an operating basis and functions through the opportunities uncovered through the various branch offices. Several hundred properties of all kinds are now listed for exchange. These include residential, suburban, apartment and industrial properties and cover, in addition to Brooklyn, the territories of Queens, Nassau and Suffolk Counties and the Borough of Manhattan.

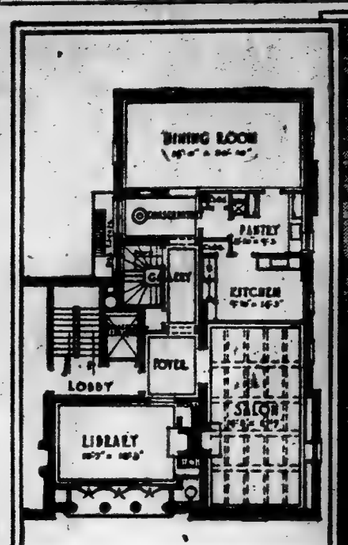
LABOR DAY LOT SALE.

Residential Sites at Freeport to Go at Auction.

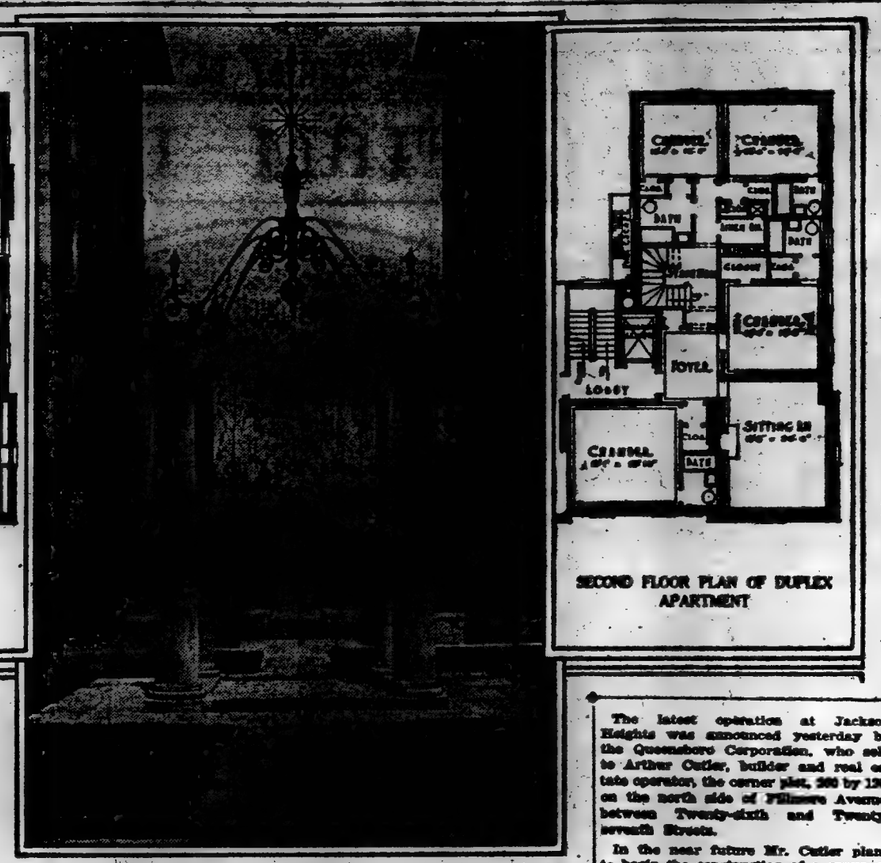
A Labor Day sale to be held on Monday, Sept. 1, at 2:30 P. M., in a tent on the premises, rain or shine, is announced by the Jere Johnson Jr. Company, Fred B. Snow, auctioneer, who will sell 104 residential lots on and near West Side Avenue, South Bay Avenue, Cedar Avenue and Ray Street in the Woodcleft section of Freeport, L. I.

The lots to be sold are located one block south of the Atlantic Avenue trolley line, and there are buses that operate between this section and the Freeport Long Island Railroad station. The lots are in an improved section.

ANOTHER BIG APARTMENT FOR JACKSON HEIGHTS



FIRST FLOOR PLAN OF DUPLEX APARTMENT



Corner of Garden of New Jackson Heights Apartment House and Plans of Duplex Apartment in the Towers, Specially Designed for Occupancy by E. A. MacDougall, President of Queensboro Corporation.

SECOND FLOOR PLAN OF DUPLEX APARTMENT

The Fifth Avenue Coach Company, in connection with its proposal for the extensive operation of thirty-five new bus lines in New York City, as announced in the columns of THE NEW YORK TIMES last Wednesday, has provided for service between Manhattan and Jackson Heights, in the Borough of Queens, at a ten-cent fare.

Jackson Heights now has the service of the Corona division of the Queensboro subway, in Roosevelt Avenue and the Northern Boulevard (Jackson Avenue) electric surface car line from Manhattan by way of the Queensboro Bridge. The proposal of the Fifth Avenue Bus Company to operate a bus line between Manhattan and Jackson Heights is a remarkable tribute to Jackson Heights, which in the last few years has become the foremost cooperatively owned garden apartment residential district in New York City if not in America.

The Queensboro Corporation, as the owners and developers of the hundred city blocks composing Jackson Heights, carried out a most comprehensive building program all during the period of the housing emergency. This program has been continued year in and year out, until today the various groups of garden apartment houses at Jackson Heights represent an investment of approximately $20,000,000 to $25,000,000.

More than 1,300 families have purchased garden apartments at Jackson Heights, and the builders associated with the Queensboro Corporation recently have built or begun the construction of several groups of new buildings in which apartment are to be rented.

The most important operation this year was the completion of the Towers on the block bounded by Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Streets, Hayes and Jackson Avenues, by the J. G. White Engineering Corporation at an estimated cost of about $6,000,000. The Towers group consists of eight fireproof, seventy-story garden apartment houses adjoining the Chateau on the north. These two groups, in addition to the English group of buildings, constitute the operations of the J. G. White Engineering Corporation at Jackson Heights, at a total cost of approximately $8,500,000. The Towers was designed by Andrew J. Thomas, architect, who designed many of the buildings at Jackson Heights.

At the present time the Ivy Court group of buildings, on the south side of Hayes Avenue, from Twenty-sixth to Twenty-seventh Street, and consisting of two buildings, is rapidly nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy by Oct. 1.

This group of buildings, which were erected by the Wennemer Construction Company and the firm of Lustig & Weil, cost approximately $800,000. Nineteen of the forty-one apartments contained in this new group of buildings have been rented.

Coincident with the construction of the new garden apartment houses erected at Jackson Heights this year, the Jackson Heights Apartment Corporation has erected from plans of C. P. and D. E. McAvoy, architects, on the east side of Thirtieth Street, between Polk and Rooseveit Avenues, one block east of the Cambridge group of garden buildings, twenty single-family garden homes of convertible type in four groups of five houses.

This new unit in the development of Jackson Heights has all the atmosphere of English garden homes, with high-pitched slate and tile roofs, and is most attractive. There are planted terraces with garden spaces between the groups, connected by pergolas. The houses are intended for the use of a single family, but have a convertible feature, which makes possible the use of the third floor by another family. This third floor is reached by an independent stairway from the vestibule, so that should the building be used by two families there is entire privacy for both. The advantage of converting houses into two-family dwellings is that the owner is enabled thereby to obtain considerable revenue by renting the apartment on the upper floor.

This group of garden homes was erected in response to the demand of a number of families at Jackson Heights for more room than the average size garden apartment affords, and also for a home of the type that can be made partially self-supporting.

The latest operation at Jackson Heights was announced yesterday by the Queensboro Corporation, who sold to Arthur Cutler, builder and real estate operator, the corner plot, 200 by 130, on the north side of Fillmore Avenue, between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh Streets.

In the near future Mr. Cutler plans to begin the construction of a group of attractive apartments containing three and four rooms, which will be rented. Andrew J. Thomas, who designed the Chateau, the Towers and other groups at Jackson Heights, is the architect. The Queensboro Corporation has a ten-year exclusive management and agency contract.

This group will constitute a very notable addition to the buildings at Jackson Heights, in the Italian style, now so notably represented by the Towers and Ivy Court, whose variegated tile roofs form one of the most attractive features of the sky line in Jackson Heights.

The apartments will be similar in general character, in room size and plan, to those of Ivy Court. This group, however, differs from Ivy Court in being one building instead of two. Nearly two-thirds of the rooms in this group are front rooms, having a view directly on the street or over the gardens. The building was designed especially for a northerly block front so that the maximum number of rooms would receive direct sunlight.

E. A. MacDougall, President of the Queensboro Corporation, who for many years was a resident of Flushing, has purchased two apartments in the Towers. These apartments have been duplexed and especially designed for occupancy by Mr. MacDougall and his family.

CITY PLANS IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS FOR NEW FLATBUSH

The building boom in the Borough of Brooklyn shows no signs of a decline at the present time.

According to Eugene J. Grant, President of the Brooklyn Real Estate Board, the great need of the present day is not only more homes but cheaper homes. "But there are evidences of decreasing rents in higher price apartments," said President Grant. "To offset this owners are granting one or more months rent free instead of reducing their prices. The need today is not only more homes but cheaper homes.

"In my opinion the exemption from taxation which builders are given on their property works a hardship on the rest of the property owners. What the builders do not pay is made up by added taxation upon the old-time holders of property.

"It simply means a shifting of the support of the Government from one class to another."

"Land in many parts of the borough which three years ago had comparatively little value has been developed and built upon, and where truck farms originally were there are blocks of private family dwellings.

"Recent auction sales in these localities testify to the increased land values, to which in many cases must be added the cost of improvements through building.

Increase in Land Values.

"The legitimate increase in values in the borough is due to the building going on, which naturally increases all values. Then with increased population come other expenses, such as schools and more fire and police protection, to say nothing of other items.

"But with due allowance it does seem to me that the natural values should result in reduced taxes, not in increased ones, as now is happening.

"Records will reveal to those interested enough to look into the matter that the real estate transfers, mortgage loans (both building and permanent) and plans filed for new buildings far exceed those in any of the five boroughs, and in fact in any other city in the United States."

City Plans Big Improvements in New Flatbush.

One of the most active sections of Brooklyn, where hundreds of small homes have been erected within a year, is the Sheepshead Bay section and New Flatbush, which includes the old Sheepshead Bay race track property. Here the city is planning a number of splendid improvements, which should give the district advantages equal to those in older parts of the city, at the same time increasing the value of real estate holdings.

In addition to the building of a million dollar school on Avenue U in the Sheepshead Bay-Harkness Estate, and following the announcement that the Board of Transportation is pushing Mayor Hylan's subway improvement plan, which includes a subway through Nostrand Avenue to the shore, comes the announcement of Borough President Riegelmann's marine park, a plan of which was issued by the Borough President's office last week.

The new school on Neck Road at Delamere Place on the Sheepshead Bay-Harkness Estate is a six-story modern fireproof structure occupying an entire block front. It is expected to be ready for the children of New Flatbush before the end of the next school season. That it will be needed can be judged from the fact that 600 homes have been built alone during the last ten months on land immediately adjoining. It will seat 2,804 pupils, beginning with the elementary grades.

Among the first of the new subway lines which are to be constructed, according to Mayor Hylan's statement to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, is:

"A new subway crosstown trunk line from Long Island City connecting with the city's rapid transit lines there, through Greenpoint, Williamsburg and Brooklyn, to Manhattan and Coney Island."

Continuing, the statement reads in part:

"Construct two-track subway from Hunters Point Avenue station of the Queensboro line to Jackson Avenue, Borden Avenue, Front Street, under Newtown Creek through private property to Manhattan Avenue. Four-track subway from this point (two-track loop) through Manhattan Avenue, Roebling Street to Taylor Street, to Bedford Avenue, to Lafayette Avenue. From this point two tracks continue on Bedford Avenue to Fulton Street, through Brevoort Place and Franklin Avenue (with transfer connection at Flatbush Avenue and Eastern Parkway) to intersection of Franklin and Flatbush Avenues, connecting with No. 13.

"13. Construct four-track extension from Flatbush and Franklin Avenues through Flatbush Avenue to intersection of Nostrand Avenue, through Nostrand Avenue to Emmons Avenue (Sheepshead Bay) into Surf Avenue, Coney Island. Two of these four tracks will be an extension from the Malbone Street tunnel."

In speaking of these new lines John H. Delaney, head of Mayor Hylan's new Board of Transportation, said: "The program is to complete as speedily as possible the Fourteenth Street-Eastern District line, to defer work on the Nassau Street line and to begin construction of the city's independent system, which later may or may not be linked with existing subways under municipal operation."

Mr. Delaney expects the study of the route to be followed by the projected independent system which will be well advanced within two months.

This plan is of great importance, especially to the New Flatbush section, for it will mean transportation second to none in the city, and will tap a section of Brooklyn which according to building statistics has grown faster than any other district in the borough.

It was only a year ago that the Sheepshead Bay-Harkness Estate was thrown open to the homeseeker via the auction block. Last October saw the beginning of building operations, and as if by magic the New Flatbush section has grown to such proportions that one seeing it now for the first time can hardly believe that ten months ago this property was entirely vacant.

Beginning at Ocean Avenue one will now find attractive groups of modern houses, stores and apartment buildings extending all the way to Avenue U; then for a stretch of six blocks eastward from Nostrand Avenue, and from Neck Road and Avenue U south to Jerome Avenue, a total of twenty city blocks.

It is adjoining this property that Borough President Riegelmann of the Borough of Brooklyn plans a great marine park which will be a novelty among the splendid parks of the city.

President Riegelmann also has under way a plan for a boulevard which will provide the New Flatbush section with a series of connecting boulevards. In fact, his present plans will when finally completed as to layout by his expert staff of engineers mean that one will be in a position to traverse every section of the borough without leaving a modern and fine driveway from Coney Island to Long Island.

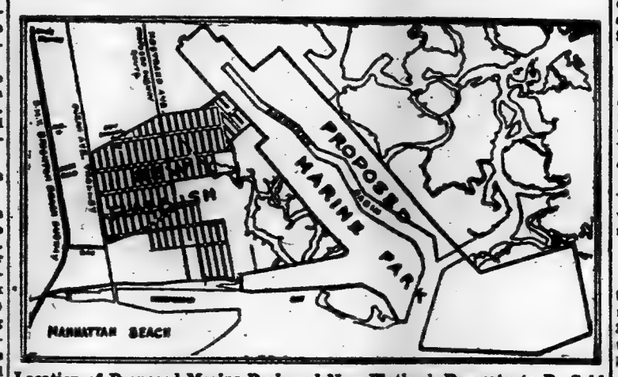
A plan which will provide for many miles of clear access to all parts of the borough is the laying out of the great boulevard connecting with the Shore Driveway and skirting the present Fort Hamilton Reservation to Cropsey Avenue to Surf Avenue, thence to the Ocean Parkway, to Eastern Parkway, to Bushwick Parkway, to Highland Boulevard, to the proposed Conduit Boulevard, which will carry the tourist direct to Amityville, L. I. "It is such improvements as these," said Borough President Riegelmann, "that is attracting nearly fifty thousand new homeseekers to our borough yearly. Up to the present and from the first of the fiscal year more than $184,000,000 has been invested in building operations in Brooklyn.

"At the present rate Brooklyn will supass her great record of last year, according to experts. This figure, most of which is being spent for individual home construction, is not all confined to that item of construction, but some of the finest apartment structures in the country are being built right here in Brooklyn at this time."

It is these improvements that have caused a great mass of investors who believe in the future of New York City to turn their eyes toward this New Flatbush, where Joseph P. Day and Charles F. Noyes, agents and auctioneers, will hold a sale of New Flatbush lots on next Saturday, Aug. 30.

That many people are alive to the situation developing in the section is evident, not only from the inquiries the agents and auctioneers are receiving but from the fact that hundreds of people daily are visiting the section looking over the lots to be offered.

New One-Family Homes on Avenue U, New Flatbush, Near Lots to Be Sold Next Saturday at Public Auction.



Location of Proposed Marine Park and New Flatbush Property to Be Sold by Joseph P. Day and Charles F. Noyes, Auctioneers and Agents, on Aug. 30.

CORRESPONDENCE COURSE.

American Real Estate Institute to Enroll Students.

The American Real Estate Institute will be ready to enroll students Oct. 1 in the correspondence course in real estate to be conducted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The institute was organized as a department of the National Association of Real Estate Boards following authorization of such organization by its Board of Directors in 1923. Its purpose is the preparation of a course of instruction in the principles of real estate practice to be given through correspondence, and the conducting of instruction in such a course. It follows the precedent set by the American Institute of Banking.

The institute is the third branch in the three-fold plan of vocational education in real estate which has been developed for meeting the need of such training nationally. This includes also direct vocational training in classes conducting either by real estate boards or by schools and colleges under the auspices and with the cooperation of real estate boards. It also includes the eventual development in leading universities of a four-year college course with real estate and its related subjects as major subjects.

Vocational classes, following a course outlined in national conferences of realtors and educators, have already been organized under the auspices of some 100 constituent boards of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. A number of universities have also organized courses in real estate and its allied subjects.

The national association recognizes the great advantage of direct classroom instruction and the inspiration of direct contact with experienced men as teachers. But real estate classes are being conducted in only approximately one-fourth of its member boards.

Several hundred boards are now conducting such classes, and because of their small size many of them would find it difficult to handle a real estate course. The new home study course is designed to serve especially real estate men in such places. It has been organized to open the advantages of training in real estate fundamentals to men in the real estate business or men entering the business who have not access to approved real estate classes.

Herbert U. Nelson, Executive Secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will be its director and manager. A special committee, appointed by the association's Board of Directors, will have charge of its work.

In the preparation of the Association's home study course advantage has been taken of the resources of the association for gathering the experience of its membership as to best business practices.

BUY BAYSIDE ESTATE.

Peace Manor Estates, Inc., to Start New Development.

J. K. Moors sold in conjunction with H. Knobloch, Inc., for the estates of Harvey W. and Hannah D. Peace the eighty-three acres of shore front with buildings. It adjoins the Clearview Golf and Marine Club of Bayside, L. I., and the Beechhurst development at Whitestone, on which Arthur Hammerstein is erecting a suburban residence on the shore front adjacent to the Peace estate property.

The purchasers are the newly formed Peace Manor Estates, Inc., whose officers are: Robert McKennan, President, formerly manager of the New York County branch of the Chatham and Phenix National Bank; Vice President, Monroe Goldwater of Deiches, Goldwater & Flynn, attorneys; Secretary, Percival E. Jackson, attorney; Treasurer, John W. Clancy of Whitestone, L. I.

Plans for development at present are tentative and will await the final layout and landscape plans which are being prepared. It is desired to sell plots and acreage for high-class suburban homes, with beach front privileges to purchasers, and to erect a bulkhead containing a clubhouse with lockers, boat anchorage and canoe house, &c.

On this property of the Peace Estates its original inhabitants were Mattinnecock Indians, who lived in this section of Long Island. It was occupied as a farm by the Powell estate. The late Harvey W. Peace purchased it about forty years ago after he had sold the Peace Bag Factory of Brooklyn, making it his home and operating it as a gentleman farmer.

About 1873 a main road, now called East Fourteenth Street, was cut through the centre of its woodland from Eleventh Avenue in an easterly direction to Willets Point Road. This is now a part of the main artery between Whitestone and Fort Totten. In the days of the Civil War it was the centre of four prosperous farms—the Haggerty farm, now Beechhurst; the Lawrence Carll, the John U. Roe and the Rudolph Bragow farms, which are now in an advanced state of development.

The development will be in charge of J. K. Moors.

FOUR-FAMILY HOUSES.

Builders Start Work on Bronx Operation.

Leland Avenue Homes, Inc., J. Bruce Thompson, President; M. Herrmann, Treasurer, have started construction work on the second unit of nine four-family brick dwellings on the west side of Leland Avenue, between Wood Avenue and Archer Street, Bronx. This company bought land through John J. Reynolds for improvement with thirty four-family houses and has almost completed the first unit of ten.

Commenting on the building situation in the Bronx, Mr. Thompson said: "While we are pioneering in the four-family field in the Bronx, we see no reason why our belief that this type of house is in big demand should be lessened. We have proved that a four-family house costs little more than a two-family. And in addition an owner receives rent from three tenants. This removes the liability of losing all income through a tenant moving out."

"The four-family house, while it is a common thing in Brooklyn, is quite new in the Bronx. It was with a little difficulty that we were able to persuade a mortgage institution that a four-family house was a safe risk in the Bronx."

Sale at Brightwaters.

Brightwaters is to be the scene of an executor's auction sale to be held next Saturday, Aug. 30, at 2:30 P. M., on the premises, on Merrick Road, near the Yacht Harbor, by the Jere Johnson Jr. Company, Fred B. Snow, auctioneer.

The sale has been ordered by Charles W. Keith, executor, and others. Brightwaters, now an incorporated village, immediately adjoins Bay Shore, L. I.

Newark Floor Leased.

Feist & Feist report the renting for a term of years by the B. & G. Development Corporation the ground floor at 398-400 Broad Street, Newark, N. J., at the Delaware & Lackawanna Railroad station.

The premises rented were taken over by Walter E. Gunde, who will use them for demonstrating and sales office for self-heated operation for home consumption.

QUEENS RESIDENTS FIGHTING FOR GAS

Litigation Going On for Years to Compel the Woodhaven Co. to Extend Its Mains.

LARGE AREAS ARE AFFECTED

Fight of Residents Sustained by Local Courts—U. S. Supreme Court to Hear Argument.

The fight to compel the Woodhaven Gas Light Company, a subsidiary of the Brooklyn Union Company, to supply the residents of more than a dozen localities in Queens with gas is expected to come to an end next month when the matter is heard by the United States Supreme Court. The fight has been going steadily on since June, 1918, when the Public Service Commission, following numerous complaints, began hearings to learn why the company refused to supply a considerable section within its territory.

The localities deprived of gas are Springfield, Laurelton, Rosedale, Rosedale Terrace, St. Albans, Locust Manor, Locust Lawn, South Jamaica Place, Idlewild Park, Sheffield Manor, Springfield Park, Hickview Park, Jamaica Junction, Jamaica Garden and Bay View Landing. All of these are residential communities and are rapidly growing. While the hearings were going on before the commission nearly 140 new houses were erected. Nearly all of the houses, it was reported, were piped for gas, and those which lacked the necessary piping would be supplied with it as soon as the company indicated its willingness to supply service.

But the company refused to extend its mains, on the ground that the returns from the service would not warrant the expenditure. The estimated cost of the extension was about $170,000.

Mr. Schaberhorn, a real estate dealer, who was a witness before the commission, testified that the lack of gas had affected the sale and rental of property in the localities, and that "in some instances prospective buyers, when informed of the absence of gas, go to a town seventeen miles further out where that commodity can be had." But in spite of this lack the communities have steadily grown, because they have been supplied with electric light service for about ten years, water service for about fifteen years and telephone service for about twelve years. Only gas has been denied the residents.

Appeals From Order.

An order was made by the commission on April 20, 1920, requiring the company to extend its mains on or before the following November so as to serve the communities. The company appealed, but the order was affirmed in the Supreme Court and by the Appellate Division and the Court of Appeals, thus exhausting the legal obstacles in this State. Then the company carried the case to the United States Supreme Court.

Counsel for the commission expressed the opinion that the company was merely delaying the extension of the mains by litigation until there were enough residents in the communities affected to guarantee a substantial return from the sale of gas, but that while the communities were growing the lack of gas restricted their growth and worked much hardship on the residents, who believed that it was the duty of a public utility corporation to serve the public. Recently the opinion was hazarded that the company would finally be compelled to extend its mains, but that this would not compensate the communities for the hardships endured during the years the fight for gas has been going on.

The brief of the commission, prepared by Ledyard P. Hale and Edward M. Deegan, quotes the Court of Appeals, which said:

"It is well known that business enterprises such as the relator is engaged in are based upon calculations of future growth and expansion. A franchise for supplying gas not only confers a privilege but imposes an obligation upon the corporation to serve the public in a reasonable way."

In commenting upon this opinion and those of the lower courts the brief says that a utility company assumes a community service and must extend its system so as to meet the reasonable requirements of the community; that it may not pick and choose, and thus restrict the development of a portion of its franchise territory because the service may not be immediately profitable, and that it must anticipate the natural growth of the municipality it had undertaken to serve as a whole. Then it reads:

"The duty of a gas company to extend its mains so as to keep pace with the natural growth of its franchise territory is present even though the unserved section is one considerably distant from the served area and the intermediate section is one from which no business may be anticipated."

In a previous case, known as the Douglaston case, the United States Supreme Court discussed the reluctance of utility companies to serve communities too sparsely settled to insure profitable returns, and said:

"To correct this disposition to serve where it is not profitable and to neglect where it is not is one of the important purposes for which these administrative commissions with large powers were called into existence, with an organization and with duties which peculiarly fit them for dealing with problems such as this case presents."

The Public Service Commission feels certain that the court will follow this ruling in the pending controversy.

BUILDING TOTALS.

Decrease in New York Construction Millions Below June Figures.

Reports to Bradstreet's from 165 cities of the United States for July show a total value of building permits recorded of $224,112,643, as against $234,079,066 in June and $225,154,768 in July a year ago.

There is here indicated a decrease of 11.7 per cent. from June, but of only four-tenths of 1 per cent. from July, 1923.

The really striking feature of the exhibit is that the entire decrease from July a year ago and most of the decline from June this year is due to a reduction at New York City. Thus, New York City building in July totaled only $40,225,045, as against $89,704,534 in June and $51,083,632 in July last year, decreases of, respectively, 55 and 22 per cent.

The building at 164 other cities is found to be $183,886,998, as against $194,373,532 in June and $173,501,936 in July last year. There is here shown a decrease of only 5.4 per cent. from June, while an actual increase of 5.9 per cent. is marked over July, 1923.

For seven months of this year permits for buildings at all cities totaled $2,660,782,745, as against $1,879,532,530, a gain of 6.4 per cent. over the like period of 1923.

Hudson View Gardens First 100% Co-operative Apartments Sold on Money-Back Basis

As a Modern Woman Sees Hudson View Gardens

Emancipation From Drudgery of Housework Creates New Responsibility From Resultant Freedom

Super Apartments Are Necessary if Woman Is to Keep Pace With Modern Life

By Elizabeth H. Taylor

We have been hearing much and often about the freedom of women. Well, they have it now, and no one, least of all women themselves, regrets the good old days. But this freedom entails newer demands on them at the same time that it frees them from the old.

The Household Drudge Is Gone

Perhaps the old-fashioned woman—chained to her dishpan, the cradle and the stove—was a drudge. If she bore children, fed and cared for them, was loyal to her husband and not too disagreeable to have around—no one demanded anything more.

Then woman discovered that she had "rights"—and got them. No longer would she be merely an unsalaried servant in the home. With the aid of all the modern improvements in household science it wasn't necessary, and with the evolution of the home she found a larger leisure.

But this has brought to light a new and, to some, a painful fact. If the housewife needed no longer to be perpetually at work she found that she had to be attractive as a companion. She now was expected to be intelligent, interested in a thousand new ideas, well dressed and possessed of leisure to entertain and be entertaining. She had to make home interesting if she hoped to retain the charm of the old form of family life.

Who Takes Her Place?

This remarkable change in mother's status in the family would have been quite impossible without the introduction of mechanical assistants. When the maid of all work marched out to find another kind of job, in walked the machinery that does her work quicker and better. No woman thinks of keeping house nowadays without as many modern labor-saving devices as she can call to her service. She is more particular as to where she lives, for she insists that her apartment shall be as easy to manage as her husband's office.

Efficiency Apartments

It was one of Dr. Charles V. Paterno's ideas in planning the group of co-operative apartments at Hudson View Gardens that they should help the modern woman attain her new ideal of leisure and a more intense life. These apartments realize the dream of every real housewife who wants to keep house thoroughly, to bring up her children in the most favorable surroundings and yet at the same time to keep young and attractive and to be the intelligent companion of her husband and children as their interests widen.

Mother Turns the Button

As for the mother of the family herself: Housekeeping at Hudson View Gardens is no trouble at all. Electricity is the servant in the house. Mother merely turns the button; now she has time to enjoy life!

Electric Dishwashers

In each kitchen is a stationary motor-driven Sani-in-Sink dishwasher set in a porcelain receptacle. Just put the dishes in, turn on the current and in a few minutes the worst and most frequent job in housekeeping is done while you dress for the theatre or take up other more interesting work.

Automatic Refrigeration

Your kitchen has automatic refrigeration from a central plant. You can also make a flock of little ice cubes when you want them. There is no unpleasant ice man, no weight lifting, no dirt or dripping water to be mopped up.

Kitchen Cabinet

A large White cabinet is built in each kitchen. Flour and sugar bins, pot closet, cutlery drawers, bread board and box, jars for dry groceries, all are combined with a six-foot work table and pantry to make a single unit. Here there are no marathon walks in housekeeping. Forethought in planning makes light work at Hudson View Gardens.

Gas Range

Mother will be delighted with the new range in her kitchen. Of sanitary white enamel, it has an unusual arrangement by which one burner can bake and broil at the same time. Good Housekeeping Institute has tested and approved this range.

Waste Incinerator

Garbage and other waste are instantly disposed of through a chute with an opening in each kitchen to a Kerner Incinerator in the cellar. This sanitary system provides no harbor for dirt or germs. It means less work and no annoyance of daily garbage collection on the dumbwaiter, on which foodstuffs are delivered.

HOTEL SERVICE A BIG FEATURE

Also Yields Profit to Tenant-Owners

A first class restaurant, beautifully furnished, having a fully equipped hotel kitchen by Duparquet, is located on the ground floor of the "B" building. Tenant-owners may dine here, or order meals served in their apartments. In summer months an adjoining garden will be opened where guests may dine in the cool outdoors, surrounded by flowers and foliage. The food and service will be the best and the prices reasonable. It is probable that in spite of low prices for fine food, the operation of the restaurant will yield an income to tenant-owners.

Steam Laundry

The laundry problem is solved here to the perfect satisfaction of all. In the first place every apartment has laundry facilities. Add to this a fully equipped modern steam laundry built by the American Steam Laundry Machinery Company. If anyone is prejudiced against steam laundries, let him now reconsider. In the first place, this is a private steam laundry, which can collect clothes any hour any day, and deliver them the following day. Twenty-four hour service. Clothes never leave the premises. The clothes washers and dryers are marvelous machines about which the public knows entirely too little. Monel metal is used because it is absolutely rust proof. Clothes are washed not by friction as on a wash or rubbing board, but by the passage of water filtered through the fabric. The drying process is still more interesting. Good housewives like clothes dried with fresh air, and that is exactly the way modern laundry machinery operates. But instead of laboriously pinning clothes on roof lines, the workers place them in an aerating machine. A quantity of fresh air is pumped continuously through this apparatus, and your clothes dry as quickly and as sweetly as they would in a brisk breeze.

Now, laundry work is rather expensive, but not at Hudson View Gardens, where collecting and delivery expenses are almost nil, and no middleman is involved. It is probable that here laundry bills will be cut in half, and possibly that a profit to tenant-owners can be realized in addition to this. The cost of the steam laundry plant is included in the selling prices of the apartments.

Tailor Shop

A contract has just been signed with D'Alessandro which brings to Hudson View Gardens the same tailor and valet service that Dr. Paterno installed at 270 Park Avenue. But because this is a co-operative enterprise, prices will be popular. A percentage of receipts accrues to the tenant-owners, who, of course, own the space occupied by the tailor shop.

Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor

Details of this service have not yet been developed, but in addition to fully equipped shops it is probable that service in apartments will be an added feature. Prices will be kept down, and yet tenant-owners will get back part of every dollar spent in their own establishment.

Maid Service

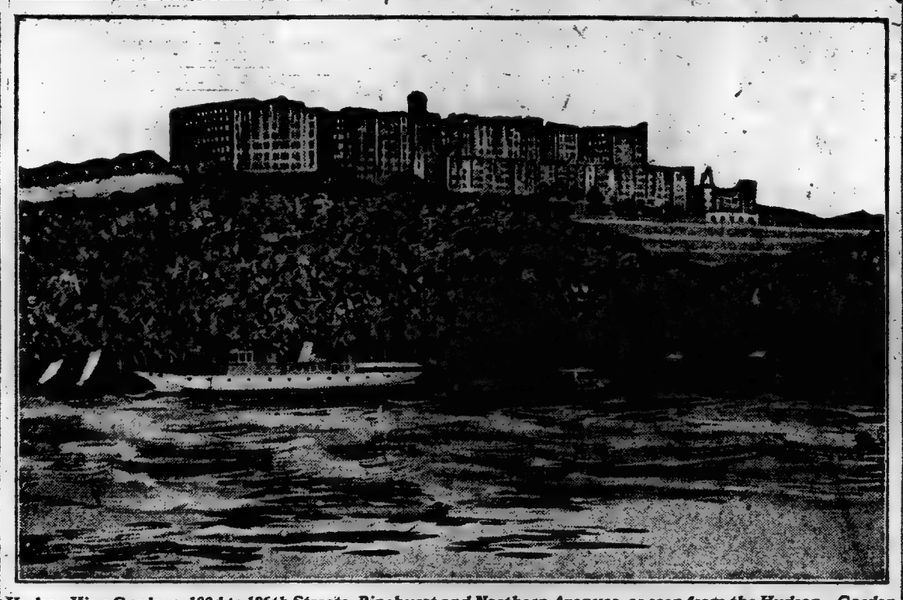
Well-trained house and ladies' maids of pleasing personality are priceless when needed, but costly if their time is not fully occupied. Co-operation at Hudson View Gardens permits retaining and training a staff under the jurisdiction of a housekeeper, available by the day, hour or week. Thus every madam can have as much or little competent help as needed, at absolutely no expense when, for instance, the family is away.

Ironing Board

Each kitchen has a cabinet in which a built-in ironing board and stand are concealed when not in use. Of course an electrical outlet is on the adjoining wall.

Linoleum Kitchen Floors

Cemented to the underflooring is a large tile pattern linoleum which cushions every step while adding a final smart touch to these inviting kitchens.



Hudson View Gardens, 182d to 186th Streets, Pinehurst and Northern Avenues, as seen from the Hudson. Garden Apartments will be ready for occupancy October 1. May be inspected day and evening, including Sunday. Three exhibition apartments have been furnished by the Wanamaker Store. Wood, Dolson Co., Sales Agents.

COMMUNITY LIFE AGAIN IN NEW YORK

Dr. Paterno Provides Children's Playground and Nursery, Commissary and Radio

In the typical small town there is always a friendly neighbor who will "mind the children" while mother goes out, but here in New York parents find difficulty in temporarily disposing of their responsibilities while they enjoy the pleasures of the city. In Hudson View Gardens children are not left in the care of kindly neighbors, but placed in the hands of a trained nurse or graduate kindergartner.

Playground

All Hudson View Garden families with children have an acre of playground at their disposal. Here games and other pastimes will be taught and organized, the leader being employed by and accountable to the families she serves. This playground happens to overlook the river, and, of course, is inclosed with a decorative rail.

Inclosed Nursery

Infants offer a separate problem. The nurse in charge will be directly accountable to each mother. Her compensation will come directly or indirectly from the families she serves. Either each family with infants will pay, say, a dollar a month, or each mother will pay five or ten cents an hour during the period she leaves her baby in the nurse's charge. This professional service will be a boon to parents.

Commissary

Three hundred and fifty - four families can support a grocery store as well as a nursery! And, while enjoying first-class private service, earn profit which otherwise they would pay to the corner grocer. Icemen and garbage collectors have been eliminated by automatic refrigeration and incinerators. Now we are eliminating clattering milk wagons—disturbers of the peace, which impartially awaken prematurely every member of the family. Grade A and B milk, in Hudson View Gardens, will be delivered by hand from the commissary, quietly, promptly, and if you need an additional bottle any time during the day, just tell the telephone operator. Rolls and bread, butter and eggs, dry groceries, cigars, cigarettes, and probably green groceries, all will be supplied. All of the earnings of the commissary will revert to Hudson View Gardens tenant-owners who create this opportunity. Thus co-operation reduces the cost.

Radio

This Fall no one will want to be without a radio. The messages of Presidential and other candidates can be heard nightly, regardless of the point at which the address is made. Radio is as great a contribution to society as are "movies" and automobiles.

At Hudson View Gardens a unique radio service is available to all. The installation was designed and constructed by the Western Electric Company. Four of the largest receiving stations ever constructed are built in a radio room, in charge of a competent operator. The living room of each apartment has four outlets, to which loud speakers or receivers, or both, are connected. Tenant-owners may listen to four programs at one time. It is probable that one receiving set will pick up all dance music, another all bedtime stories, another political addresses, and so forth. These receiving sets are most powerful and capable of picking up distant and foreign stations.

Post Office

Dr. Paterno has had Hudson View Gardens designated as a post office substation, which means that insured parcel post packages, registered letters and all other postal affairs may be transacted on the premises.

Prominent Builder Is Graduate in Medicine

Charles V. Paterno, builder of Hudson View Gardens, was graduated from Cornell Medical College twenty-five years ago. At the death of his father, also a builder, Dr. Paterno unexpectedly entered the building field. Dr. Paterno has an original mind and dynamic ability which predestined him to achievement in any endeavor.

TUDOR PERIOD ARCHITECTURE REPRODUCED

Early 16th Century Design Constructed of Same Materials

George Fred Pelham, architect of Hudson View Gardens, has not only re-created Tudor period architecture in these fourteen buildings, but actually specified the same materials—Holland brick, timber, stucco, slate shingles and casement windows—in their construction.

Mr. Pelham readily adapted this early sixteenth century design to fit the larger proportions of the modern apartment building, which offer greater possibilities than some of the old examples of the Tudor period.

This architecture fits perfectly in this picturesque setting, a thing of beauty from the very first, not strangely new looking, and as flowered vines creep up its sloping sides the picture will be improved.

An added virtue of Tudor architecture carried out in the correct materials is its perfect ageing. Most modern buildings become eyesores unless periodically sandblasted. The reverse is true of Hudson View Gardens, where time will mellow these charming façades.

CO-OPERATIVE PLAN SAVES HALF RENT

Every Tenant an Owner No Vacancies

The 100 per cent. plan of co-operative ownership of apartments was primarily planned to reduce the high cost of living, which it accomplishes at Hudson View Gardens to the full extent. For example, a five-room apartment overlooking the river, with each room of Park Avenue proportion and appointments, costs a tenant-owner only half the price of normal rent for this neighborhood—$70 a month instead of $140. And this situation becomes more favorable as years roll by because 20 per cent. of the $70 a month is applied to reducing the mortgage!

This is opportunity knocking at the door of those who are in position to make an investment of from $2,000 to $4,000, according to the size of the apartment selected. Those who now live in expensive downtown apartments will find in Hudson View Gardens accommodations of the same high class.

The only thing cheap about this development is the price, which is due to two factors—the first, because Dr. Paterno has owned this property for many years and is his own builder, reputed to be the best buyer in New York; and the second is the application of the 100 per cent. co-operative ownership plan.

Purchasers of Co-operative Apartments Overlooking the Hudson Can Get Full Investment Refunded, Plus Interest, Less Rental Value of Apartment During Term Occupied, With No Questions Asked

The most revolutionary policy ever adopted in the real estate field is the decision of the builder and sales agents of Hudson View Gardens, co-operative apartments occupying seven landscaped acres 300 feet above the Hudson, to express their confidence in the project by offering each purchaser the privilege of withdrawing as a tenant-owner at the end of one year's residence without sacrificing a dollar of his investment. In addition to refunding the purchaser's investment without asking why or wherefore, interest at the rate of 6% per annum will be added to the refund check.

DR. PATERNO'S OWN STORY

Back in 1890 I developed a longing to build some day a home on the Hudson at Ft. Washington Point, which projects far into the river, commanding a beautiful panorama west, north and south. Often I would view the bank of the river endeavoring to select the spot on which I would ultimately build this home. Many evenings spent with my brothers and sisters I described The Castle we were to occupy some day, when my dreams came true.

In 1905 I had the opportunity to buy a plot 70 feet wide, extending from Riverside Drive to Northern Avenue, and at once prepared plans for a modest house. The building as finally planned was too large for the plot and it was necessary for me to buy adjoining land. I then built The Castle, which I now occupy.

Ordinarily one's troubles would be over when a building is completed, but in my case the reverse was true. Here I had a beautiful home on a sizable plot, but surrounding me was much vacant land in which real estate speculators were interesting themselves. To avoid speculative building of cheap flats on property adjoining my home, I was compelled to buy gradually nearly twenty acres of land.

The acreage on the easterly side of Northern Avenue, comprising about seven acres, I used for many years for garden purposes. Gradually I began to visualize its possibilities. What a wonderful group of buildings could be erected on this fine site, the highest point on Manhattan, overlooking the magnificent Hudson! Thus the idea of Hudson View Gardens was born.

On this site, November 16, 1776, the famous battle of Washington Heights was fought between the Revolutionary forces and hired Hessians supported by British men-of-war. After severe bombardment the patriots were forced to surrender unconditionally. Proof of the ferocity of this battle was found in excavating at Hudson View Gardens, which uncovered about fifty cannon balls fired by British warships to batter Fort Washington.

I am pleased that Hudson View Gardens is an accomplished fact; that it is truly an apartment community of the future. For many years I carefully investigated in this and other cities every modern and future convenience tenants would wish for. All this experience has been incorporated in these new buildings.

I hope all tenant-owners will enjoy the advantages of this community. If this is accomplished, I shall feel highly rewarded for my efforts in this enterprise.

STEEP SLOPES LANDSCAPED BY CRIDLAND

By Robert B. Cridland
Landscape Architect

Hudson View Gardens occupy a commanding position on the crest of Washington Heights, the highest point on Manhattan Island. Decided changes in the ground levels on which the various buildings and parked areas are placed have been used to great advantage in enhancing their picturesque quality. The result will be that the full benefits of the natural beauty of the site will have been incorporated in the finished scheme.

The planting was designed to carry many lines upward from the base to embrace the buildings and give unity between them and the lower masses of planting. Steep slopes, where grass would be maintained with difficulty, were covered with growth, contributing pleasing effect in texture and interesting variety in flower and berry. Court areas were treated as more intimate garden spots than the rest, but with careful regard for the all-season aspect and with suitable dignity for entrance areas.

The park was developed as a serviceable plot for the children, affording shaded play areas, but so arranged that from without and above it is a satisfying expansion of the planting borders. A promenade walk is included.

Japanese Shade Trees

Shade trees are used to shade the street fronts, but are confined to the Gingko, a tree of neat, columnar habit, so that the beauty of the buildings may be partially revealed and that the view on the river side may be seen from all windows.

Hundreds of Trees Transplanted

The extensive variety in trees, evergreens and shrubs employed insures a variety of interest and beauty succeeding throughout the year. Native cedars of considerable height are used as accents. Flowering trees, generously scattered among the masses of shrubs, will add striking moments in the panorama. Many broad leaved evergreens have been used, which will be green all year. Many showy plants like the evergreen azaleas are included.

The steps required from level to level are made interesting, especially by the planting flanking them, including gorgeous trailing roses. The elevated tract along the river side is planted to make a naturalistic outlook for the lower apartments.

Good soil was available from a number of soil pockets in the rock. Additional soil was brought from Westchester County. Grass areas will be covered with sod of unusual excellence, also imported from the country estates of Dr. Charles V. Paterno, the builder of Hudson View Gardens.

The last of a total of fourteen units at Hudson View Gardens will be ready for occupancy October first, this year. Some are already completed and decorated, and The Wanamaker Store has furnished three apartments for exhibition. On July 1, 1925, every tenant-owner, including all those who have purchased prior to this announcement, has the option of announcing his desire to withdraw, to take effect September 30, 1925. No reason need be advanced, and the refund is not subject to any conditions. The retiring owner will receive a check covering the full amount of the purchase price, plus interest, less one year's full rental value as recorded in the subscription agreement.

Merchants have tested the value of guaranteeing their merchandise to the full extent by offering to refund the purchase price of any article with which the buyer is not perfectly satisfied. The adoption of this sound policy convinces prospective purchasers of the confidence of Dr. Charles V. Paterno, who conceived and constructed Hudson View Gardens, in the perfection and permanent appeal of his pioneer ideas. In addition, the unequivocal moneyback offer removes the last vestige of hesitation in the mind of the cautious home seeker and investor who, wanting to live at Hudson View Gardens and approving of the theory of co-operative ownership, lacks previous experience as tenant-owners.

Concurrent with the establishment of this moneyback policy, the Wood, Dolson Company, Inc., sole selling agents for Hudson View Gardens, announce that in the future no apartments will be reserved, and that present reservations automatically expire today.

REALTY EXPERTS COMMEND HUDSON VIEW GARDENS

Joseph P. Day

"I know quite intimately the charming and valuable site on which my very good friend Dr. Paterno has built his new co-operative apartments. I consider it one of New York's ideal locations for 100% co-operative apartments. The fact that Dr. Paterno has initiated this project proves its soundness beyond question."

Douglas L. Elliman

"There is in the mind of almost every one a desire to own one's own home, and when you add to this an absolute saving in your fixed charges for the home, the argument in favor of Dr. Paterno's Hudson View Gardens is unanswerable.

"The beauty of the site adds to the completeness of every detail in construction, which only an experienced builder like Dr. Paterno could accomplish. The new apartments will prove irresistibly attractive to those who wish to live in this section.

"In many ways, they compare favorably with Park Avenue structures."

F. G. Hobbs

"Hudson View Gardens is the most unique community in New York for at least two reasons. First, the beauty of its homes, and, second, the soundness of the financial proposition. The apartments are marvels of completeness and convenience. And it is remarkable that *all* the benefits now and in the future redound solely to those who are far-sighted enough to grasp the opportunity which is offered by Dr. Paterno."

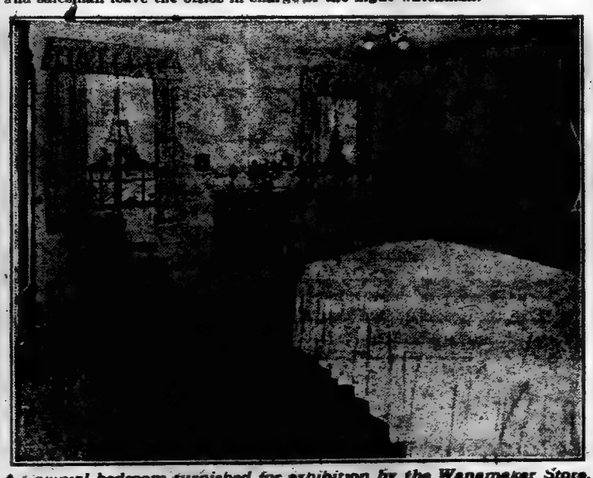
Wood, Dolson Company, Inc., Are Sales Agents

Hudson View Gardens, the most ambitious co-operative apartment development in the country, are being sold by the long-established real estate concern, Wood, Dolson Company, Inc., whose main office is in their building on Broadway, between Seventy-second and Seventy-third Streets.

William H. Dolson, president, is personally active in this new department, assisted by Dudley Martin at the main office and Julian Martin at the field office at 183d Street and Pinehurst Avenue, which is established in a pretty Fleding Rock Model Bossert house.

Other "charter members" of the staff who devote their entire time to this interesting project are William Corbett, R. B. Johnson and N. A. Paul.

The field office on the property is open seven days a week, from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m., although it is often midnight before the last interested visitor and salesman leave the office in charge of the night watchman.



A Colonial bedroom furnished for exhibitson by the Wanamaker Store. The window treatment of white dotted Swiss curtains tied back and overdraperies of gray chints make a charming frame for the picturesque view of the Hudson.

Hudson View Gardens Constructed By 270 Park Ave. Contractors

Trouble-Proof Plumbing and Conduits in Tunnel

World's Greatest Mason Lays 10,000,000 Brick

Cabot's Soundproofing

Dr. Paterno's vast background of building experience plus an intimate knowledge of the qualifications of contractors, applied to Hudson View Gardens, have produced fourteen perfect buildings, built to endure and to be maintained at minimum cost. The original investment for such buildings is, of course, greater, but the added cost yields large dividends in dollars saved which otherwise would be paid for expensive and troublesome repairs.

On Park Avenue there are probably more fine apartment buildings than in any other centre, and among them is the largest in the world, 270 Park Avenue, built in 1917 by Dr. Charles V. Paterno. In Hudson View Gardens Dr. Paterno has used substantially the same materials and contractors as in his former great project, which is occupied by millionaires paying $20,000 a year rent.

Soundproofing

Walls and ceilings in Hudson View Gardens look no different than others, but behind them, unseen, is soundproofing, manufactured by Samuel Cabot, Inc., without which no apartments should be built. Under every ceiling is a sound insulating quilt nearly an inch thick, supplemented with an air space. This installation is the most efficacious known and has proved highly successful in thousands of installations throughout the country.

Woodwork

Dr. Paterno has installed in Hudson View Gardens the same pine trim purchased from the same people—Kertscher & Co. Attention is called to the fact that all rooms, excepting kitchens and bathrooms, have parquet floors.

Plumbing

A feature of Hudson View Gardens is the heating plant, which was installed by J. L. Murphy, Inc. Long lines connecting each building with the central heating and refrigerating plant in a separate power house are insulated in brick tunnels. Not a pipe is exposed in the basements. Hudson View Gardens was an opportunity for Mr. Murphy, president of the concern, to demonstrate his ability to handle masterfully a tremendous contract in a minimum allotment of time.

Electrical Work

The elaborate electrical installation by the H. F. Fischbach, Inc., is also a revelation. Here again it was desirable to connect all fourteen buildings for central control. Thousands of extra feet of conduits were laid just to save about two hours a day of the superintendent's time. From switches within his apartment the superintendent may instantly control all hall and cellar lights with master switches, or, purchaser, should there by a prolonged party in one building, he can leave certain hall lights on until the guests have departed. The 1,600 radio outlets distributed over seven acres also required special ability.

This work was directed by Mr. Henry Fischbach, who rendered unusual service.

Masonry

William M. Moore, the biggest mason in the country and probably the world, laid more brick at Hudson View Gardens than in any other single operation in his long career—approximately 10,000,000 in all. Mr. Moore is to be congratulated for the dispatch with which he completed these difficult exteriors, complicated by the introduction of rough stone, half timbered and stuccoed bays, gables and turrets.

Plastering is one of the operations in building construction that cannot be speeded up except by the application of more man power. This contract, probably the largest awarded in New York this year, was awarded to a comparatively new concern, Vetri & Costaldo, who, however, have been conspicuous in this field in New York for many years. To secure this contract and to have made good in its execution are two big feathers in the caps of these able and energetic gentlemen, who spent a great deal of time in supervision because each room had to be plastered to the complete satisfaction of its future, unknown occupant who, because he was buying his apartment, was sure to be critical.

Tiling

Bathrooms are tiled with white glazed tile set by Adolfo Grant Company, who in the last 25 or 30 years have tiled most of the high-class apartments on the east and west sides.

Otis Elevators

Dual control elevators in the Pinehurst Avenue buildings were installed by Otis. Because these elevators are operated with push buttons by tenant-owners, instead of by two shifts of operators, $20,000 is saved annually in maintenance.

White Dressing Rooms

In each living room is a concealed bed apartment or dressing room in which White door beds may be found. This virtually adds an additional room to each apartment.

Todd Oil Burners

Oil fuel will be used to maintain the hot water heating plant, refrigerating plant, steam laundry, etc. This eliminates smoke and ashes. The Todd Oil Burner and Engineering Corporation is responsible for this installation.

Pure Hot and Cold Water

Corrosion in hot and cold water pipes is finally recognized as something every owner must cope with. Dr. Paterno was formerly head of the Anti-Corrosion Corporation which installed anti-corrosion equipment in hundreds of old and new buildings. At Hudson View Gardens an elaborate plant eliminates corrosion, and incidentally makes drinking water more hygienic.

Honest materials and conscientious labor in Hudson View Gardens assure the prospective tenant-owner that the visions of Dr. Paterno, the builder, and George Fred Pelham, the architect, have been translated into material form which will endure beyond reasonable expectations.

APARTMENTS and PRICES

In Six-Story Elevator Pinehurst Avenue Buildings

THREE ROOMS—(On ground floor.) Living room with efficiency concealed bed and dressing room, dining alcove and kitchen.
Purchase Prices, $4,050 to $4,500.
Monthly Maintenance, $37.50 to $41.67.

FOUR ROOMS—Living room with concealed bed compartment or dressing room, bedroom, either dining alcove or dining room, and kitchen.
Purchase Prices, $6,200 to $7,550.
Monthly Maintenance, $57.30 to $69.80.

FIVE ROOMS—Living room with concealed bed compartment or dressing room, 2 bedrooms, either dining alcove or dining room, and kitchen.
Purchase Prices, $7,800 to $9,100.
Monthly Maintenance, $67.72 to $84.38.

SIX ROOMS—Living room with concealed bed, dressing room, 2 bedrooms, library or bedroom, dining alcove and kitchen.
Purchase Prices, $9,900 to $10,000.
Monthly Maintenance, $91.67 to $92.72.

In Four-Story Non-Elevator Buildings

FOUR ROOMS—Living room with concealed bed compartment, bedroom, dining alcove and kitchen.
Purchase Prices, $5,550 to $6,050.
Monthly Maintenance, $54.17 to $58.38.

FIVE ROOMS—Living room with concealed bed compartment, 2 bedrooms, dining alcove and kitchen.
Purchase Prices, $6,800 to $7,450.
Monthly Maintenance, $65.67 to $72.94.

NOTES: Only half of the above prices need be paid at once, or when possession is granted. The balance is paid in monthly installments over a period of about 5 years.

Monthly maintenance payments include a gradual reduction of the mortgage, and also create a surplus.

The Inquiring Reporter

He Asks Three Tenant-Owners Why They Bought a Hudson View Garden Apartment

John A. Droege, General Superintendent of a Great Railroad:

"Living on top of Manhattan—that is to say, the highest elevation—on and overlooking the Hudson, unobstructed view and healthful climate with pure water, impelled me to purchase a Hudson View Garden apartment, and I was further influenced by the 100 per cent. co-operative feature—as I should have hesitated on anything short of that.

"In general design of the layout, in detailed planning of the rooms and in arrangement and provision of modern and auxiliary facilities and conveniences, this undertaking approaches perfection. The buildings were planned and constructed to fit the rooms they were to contain and in this respect are unique, because usually an apartment building accommodates itself to the land area available and necessarily the rooms must be shaped to fit the building. All the advantages of a country life while within easy traveling distance of the great business centre. The restrictions imposed are advantageous and reassuring as is the comparative privacy in not being located on heavily traveled thoroughfares or street car lines, while at the same time being within easy access of all."

Thomas R. Fowler, Associated with the Henry Phipps Estate Organisation:

"For those contemplating a residence in New York City, I believe the co-operative plan of apartment ownership to be a practical solution of the housing situation. It affords a permanent residence at a fixed cost in a desirable community. Hudson View Gardens without question is a desirable community in a section of New York where land values are constantly appreciating."

W. George MacTarnaghan, a Prominent New York Architect:

"We like the altitude, some 300 feet above the river.

"We value the unsurpassed view of the Hudson and the Palisades from these heights.

"The high character of the development of this section has for some time been assured.

"We believe we will enjoy the community features of Hudson View Gardens.

"Last, but not least, we appreciate the attractive conveniences provided through the thoughtful planning of Dr. Paterno, namely, the automatic refrigeration, the incinerator, the radio service, the electric dishwasher, and other features which contribute toward the ideal home."

We Tore Down the Iron Fence One Year Ago—

Look at NEW FLATBUSH Today!

Brooklyn's Millions Began Their March To The Sea Last September—Did You Join Them? It Isn't Too Late—Now Is Your Last Chance!

Just one year ago today we said—

"This (auction sale of Sheepshead Bay-Harkness Estate lots) is one of the greatest events in real estate in New York in many years. Inevitable, natural forces make this great property available for you and every Mother's son and daughter at your own price.

"There it lies, a great estate of many hundred acres, broken up into building lots, with the streets cut through, ready and waiting to provide homes and profits to foresighted buyers.

"Flatbush, Brooklyn is on the move again. The iron fence is down. The barrier is swept aside and the great borough of homes continues its march to the sea!"

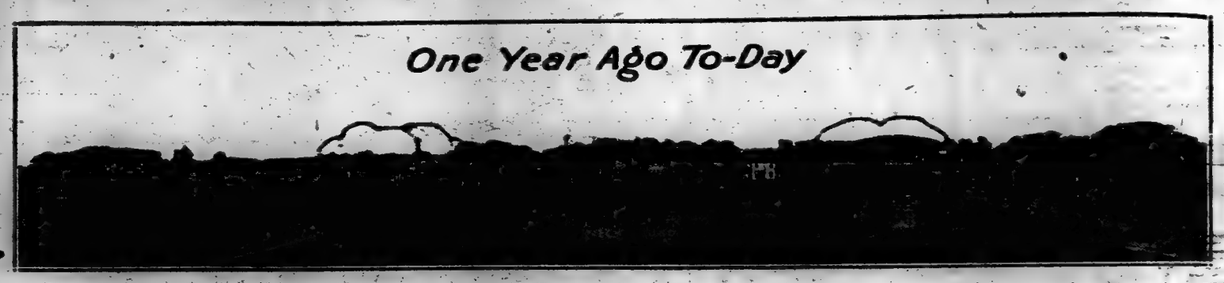
Now we ask you to look at the two pictures shown here. Decide for yourself if our predictions were right.

Remember—just one year ago today—a vacant field.

Today—six hundred homes; a million dollar city school, stores, apartments and other buildings worth more than $6,000,000 stand now on the very lots we asked you to buy twelve months ago.

Did you grasp the opportunity offered you last year? Well, here is another chance to increase your lot holdings *at your own price.*

If you did not buy lots then—this is your last chance to get into this ever-growing, profit-making *New Flatbush* at prices you will make *yourself.*



—and—

The owners did not want to sell these last 867 lots at auction; they fought to hold them—because they see the Mayor making plans for a subway through them; and the city planning a Marine Park beside them.

But we won our fight to sell the remainder of this wonderful property to the public, for the public benefit or gain, on the same liberal terms quoted last year.

Need we say more? *Seeing is believing.* Visit this property yourself. See with your own eyes the marvelous growth of New Flatbush. Let the brain with which you are blessed show you the O-P-P-O-R-T-U-N-I-T-Y that is offered you a second and last time.

And do not fail to answer opportunity's last call—***buy a few lots!***

Sheepshead Bay-Harkness Estate Absolute AUCTION SALE

867 BROOKLYN NEW YORK CITY **LOTS**

ON NOSTRAND AVENUE, AVENUE U, Aves. V, W, X, Y and Z. Voorhies Ave., Emmons Ave., and adjoining streets in the great NEW FLATBUSH Section of Brooklyn.

Next Saturday, August 30th, 1924

At 2 P. M. on the Premises RAIN or SHINE In Mammoth Tent

Send TODAY for Booklet

80% On Mortgage Payable 2% per month

70% On Mortgage at 6%

60% at 5½%: or 50% may remain at 5% for 1, 2, or 3 years

Lawyers Title and Trust Company Title Policies Free

VISIT THE NEW FLATBUSH AND STUDY ITS REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITIES

Take Brighton Beach division of the B. M. T. Subway to Sheepshead Bay Station. Free Bus today to the property, or walk East to the property; or any Interborough Subway to Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, and change to B. M. T. Brighton Beach Subway and get off at Sheepshead Bay; walk East on Jerome Avenue to the property. The Ocean Avenue surface car passes the property. By automobile the property can be reached by going direct out Ocean Ave., also along Coney Island Ave.; or Ocean Parkway, turning East on Ave. U or Neck Road.

Jere Johnson Jr. Auctioneer Inc.
67 Liberty St., N.Y.C.—Tel. Cortlandt 0744

Chas. F. Noyes Co.
118 William St., N. Y. C.—Tel. John 2000

Agents and Auctioneers

Jere Johnson Jr. Auctioneer Inc.

Go to Freeport, L. I.

NEXT SATURDAY, AUG. 30th

and buy "at your own price" a few all-year home or bungalow building lots in the fast developing, healthful and beautiful Randall Bay waterfront, residential section.

WATERFRONT LOTS

For All-Year Homes and Bungalows

FREEPORT, L. I.

Fronting on Trolley Line and Randall Bay

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

NEXT SATURDAY, AUG. 30th

2 P. M., on Premises, Rain or Shine

325 RESIDENTIAL and BUSINESS **LOTS**

On West Side, Long Beach, Roosevelt and Atlantic Aves., Casino, King, Front, Bay and Cedar Sts.

In vicinity of Lights Club, Yacht Club and Casino

Boating—Bathing—Fishing

70% ON MORTGAGE Title Policies Free

GEORGE MORTON LEVY, Atty., Freeport, L. I.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE IN THE ROCKAWAYS NEXT SAT., AUG. 30TH

3 P. M., Rain or Shine, at Fitzgerald Hotel,

S. W. Cor. Rockaway Beach Boulevard & 107th St., Seaside.

SEASIDE

S. W. COR. ROCKAWAY BEACH BLVD. & 107th ST.
3-story hotel with 2 bungalows, known as Fitzgerald's Hotel. Size of plot 86x94.56x80.06x93.12.

BELLE HARBOR 141 BEACH 127th ST.,
2-story dwelling 50x100.

S. W. & N. W. CORS. NEWPORT AV. & 138 St.
Two choice building plots to be sold separately: sizes 60x100 and 54.10x100.

N. E. Cor. CENTRAL AVE. & BEACH 103d ST.
3-story hotel building known as the Clarendon. Size of plot 123.54x115x irreg.

ROCKAWAY PARK 150 BEACH 123rd ST.,
1-story and basement dwelling 50x100.

N. W. Cor. Rockaway Beach Blvd. and 199th St.
Large plot partly improved with 2-story dwelling. 166x100.

This Property offered at 1:30 P. M., on premises, rain or shine.

Arverne, 135 and 143 BEACH 61st Street,
Two 2-story dwellings 50x36 each.

In the Morristown Section

CONVENT, N. J.

Beautiful Estate of Charles M. Decker

on Madison Ave., near the D., L. & W. R. R. Station

PUBLIC AUCTION

Next Saturday, August 30th

2 P. M., on Premises, Rain or Shine

The Decker Estate comprises approximately 11½ acres of land and a magnificent 20-room mansion, a gardener's cottage and a 2-story combination stable and garage. Its location is opposite St. Elizabeth's Convent and in the vicinity of the Morris County Golf Club and the Estates of Messrs. H. McK. Twombly, Putnam A. Bates, Otto H. Kahn, E. H. Tower, Mrs. D. Willis James and others.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

70% ON MORTGAGE

Caretaker on Premises
SEND FOR BOOKMAP

ROSEVILLE AVENUE
Near Bloomfield Avenue

NEWARK, N. J.

218 RESIDENTIAL and BUSINESS **LOTS**

adjoining the City Field with additional frontages on Peck Ave., North 10th, 11th and 12th Streets

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Saturday, Sept. 13th 2 P. M. on Premises Under Tent

Bloomfield Ave., at Roseville Ave., is the bus terminal to Boonton line. Market St., Montclair and Paterson

70% ON MORTGAGE 3 YEARS

I. FLEISCHMAN, Atty. 15 Clinton St., Newark, N. J.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION, 33 New 2-Family Dwellings

BROOKLYN

On the beautiful Bay Parkway and 72nd St., 2 blocks from Bay Parkway subway station, between 21st and 22nd Avenue.

Complete and ready for occupancy

Immediate Possession.

Tuesday Even'g, Sept. 9th

8 P. M., in Brooklyn Real Estate Exchange, 189 Montague St.

10% on Day of Sale Balance on Mortgages

I. ERLICH WOLFE, Atty., 367 Fulton St., Brooklyn

SEND FOR BOOKMAPS

87 Liberty Street New York City

Jere Johnson Jr. Auctioneer Inc.

Telephone Cortlandt 0744

SEND FOR BOOKMAPS

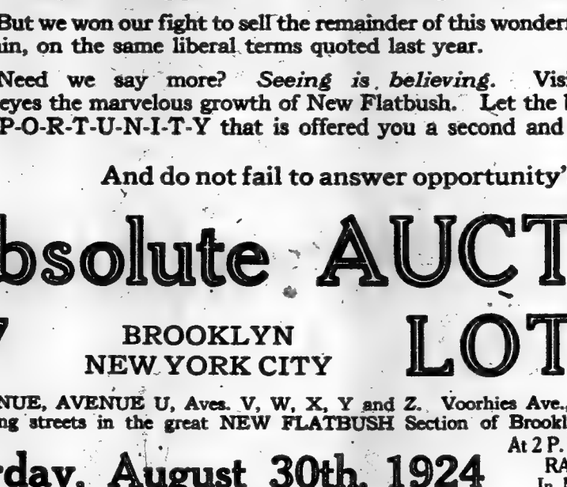
Flatbush, Builders "Went Broke"

New houses were built last winter and spring faster than the public would buy them—The builders of Mansfield Manor in the Kings Highway-Nostrand Avenue center of Flatbush activity built some of the best houses in Brooklyn.

FLATBUSH BUILDERS FAILED

to finish their job. Some of the houses were completed and the rest were left in all stages of completion. Then the creditors—the big building material concerns—had to step in. They appointed three Trustees for Creditors who have ordered the Jere Johnson Jr. Co., auctioneers, to sell every house and lot at

Trustees' Absolute Auction FLATBUSH-BROOKLYN



Typical One-Family Complete Home at Mansfield Manor, Flatbush, Brooklyn

83 One Family **NEW HOUSES**

With garages—on plots 50 ft. by 100 ft.

Also 7 two-family New Houses with Garages on Bedford Ave., Ave. P, 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th Sts. In Kings Highway-Nostrand Ave. New Center of Activity. FLATBUSH, BROOKLYN.

Also 40 lots on Kings Highway and on Bedford Ave., 27th and 28th Sts., near Nostrand Ave. Near proposed NEW MARINE PARK, Sheepshead Bay. Few blocks from Kings Highway Station, Brighton Beach, B. M. T. Subway.

In Immediate Vicinity of
NEW $3,000,000 JAMES MADISON HIGH SCHOOL
and Near New Elementary School

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6

On Premises, at 2 P. M., Rain or Shine, in Large Tent

Unusually Liberal Terms. 10% Cash on day of sale. Very liberal terms for balance. Free Title Insurance Policies from Home Title Insurance Company.

GEORGE W. TITCOMB, Attorney, 215 Montague St., Brooklyn

TO VISIT PROPERTY: Take Brighton Beach B. M. T subway to Kings Highway station and walk north a few blocks.

SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKMAP

Jere Johnson Jr. Co. Real Estate Auctioneers Established 1866

JERE JOHNSON JR. CO.
AUCTIONEERS
193 Montague St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Tel. Main 1238

Established 1847 WILLIAM KENNELLY, Inc. Real Estate Auctioneers

The Long Island Railroad will run Electric Trains to

Lindenhurst Long Island

Do You Realize What This Will Mean to Purchasers of the

559 Business and Residential **LOTS**

On Hoffman Boulevard and Fleet's Road

Three Short Blocks from Station

to be sold at

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

AT YOUR OWN PRICES

Next Saturday, August 30

at 2 P. M., on the premises, rain or shine, under tent

This is not merely a waterfront summer bungalow colony, but a permanent all-year home and business community located *in the heart of Lindenhurst.* Lindenhurst is bound to grow to the east along Hoffman Boulevard, the main business street. Many new stores and business buildings are now being erected within two short blocks from the lots to be sold.

BE SURE TO SEE THIS PROPERTY TODAY. Do not depend upon our statements and maps—these are absolutely bona fide, but we want you to SEE this valuable property and judge it for yourself. Then you will realize what the railroad electrification will mean to investors and homeseekers who buy at this sale. Our representative will meet you on the property with full information.

Messrs. Holley & Ozenberg, Attorneys, 50 East 42nd St., New York

Write for Free Illustrated Bookmap A-1

WILLIAM KENNELLY, Inc.
149 Broadway, New York. Tel. Cortlandt 1547

BEAUTIFUL L. I. HOME AT AUCTION

Property of Otto Mampe. Overlooks Bay, East Moriches. Three acres in residence tract at cor. Atlantic & Montauk Aves. House is thoroughly modern, stucco finish, tile roof, 9 large rooms, beautiful sun parlor overlooking bay—comfortable house for year-round residence. Three-car garage on property, emergency electric equipment; cement walks throughout premises; beautiful shrubbery.

EXTRA REAL ESTATE

To be sold separately on same date, includes 8 acres on Atlantic Ave., on which is cement block building, 40x100 feet, with heating outfit for poultry raising; granary, cornerib, etc. Also corner plot opposite residence, 150x240, to be offered in two parts or in whole. Prospective purchasers may inspect property (see caretaker on place) between 8 A. M. and 6 P. M.

Above to be sold at public auction

Saturday, Aug. 30, 2 P. M. sharp, rain or shine

Household Goods, Farm Machinery

At the same time an unusually fine collection of household goods, farm machinery, and so forth, will be sold.

Reason for selling is that Mr. Mampe is building a new home in New Jersey where his business interests now are. Terms: Cash for personal goods; satisfactory time on realty.

F. J. CORWIN, Auctioneer
RIVERHEAD

REAL ESTATE. | REAL ESTATE. | WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET. | WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET. | WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET. | WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET. | WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Real Estate Broker Wanted

An Exceptional Opportunity

To associate with a prominent real estate concern is offered to a broker experienced in renting and selling business property in the section from Canal Street to 59th Street. Replies confidential. Box W 584 Times.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

Public Auction

ESTABLISHED 1846

LABOR DAY

MONDAY, SEPT. 1st
2:30 P. M., on the Premises
Rain or Shine, in Tent.

104 LOTS

Located on West Side Ave., South Bay Ave., Ray St. and Cedar Ave.

FREEPORT

Long Island, Just North of

Casino & Bathing Beach

and close to trolley. Suitable for cottages, bungalows and all year homes. Many houses adjoining and opposite the lots to be sold. Streets have

WATER, GAS & ELECTRIC LIGHTS

all lots may be paid for in

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

with a discount for cash.
Send for Map with Photos.
Frye Johnson, Jr. Co., Auctioneers, 192 Montague St., B'klyn. Phone Main 1110.

MORTGAGE LOANS.

Mortgaged Millionaires

Term applied to a hundred thousand (or more) families in and around this town who own the homes they live in. Sometimes a mortgage is a burden hard to be borne. Not so The Franklin Society kind. No bonuses, premiums or such like things. About 12 years to pay (or less if you like) on an easy monthly payment plan. Can refer you to thousands of families who found this plan a help and a blessing. Be ye, therefore, also wise. When you have a mortgage to replace, or a home to buy or to build, try the Franklin Plan. If you cannot call for information, state your problem in writing. And if we can help, we will.
But it must be a dwelling house.

THE FRANKLIN SOCIETY
For Home-Building and Savings
Charles O'Connor Hennessy, Pres.
15 Park Row, New York City

5%
1st Mortgage Money
Well located Manhattan Property.
Free 1% and actual expenses.
Irving H. Wolfe & Co., Inc.
25 West 43d Street. Vanderbilt 3570.

REAL ESTATE.

ADVANCES

on

Rentals
Accounts
Receivable
Etc.

Immediate Action
No Red Tape
Confidential

ELPECO, Inc.
1170 Broadway
Tel. Mad. Sq. 4062

REAL ESTATE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

GEO. S. RUNK
TEL. BUTTERFIELD 2450
1452 Lexington Av. (85th St.)

JOHN HAMILTON
Sales and Management
110 E. 42d St. Murray Hill 1938

BUILDING MATERIAL.

A-B Gas Ranges

White and semi-white finishes.

Equipped with gas-saving devices, quick heating, rustproof linings insulated with asbestos, sanitary enamel finishes, sturdily constructed, rustproof throughout. All sizes, reasonably priced. Special terms.
Send for illustrated Booklet.

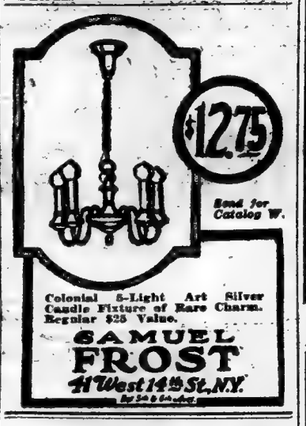
J. ROSE & CO.
114 West 39th St., N. Y.
Est. 1885. Phone Fitzroy 3466.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

Instant HOT Water for Health

The Kiddies, as well as the whole family, benefit by the convenience of an abundance of piping hot water—*instantly*. The Royal is always ready—no waiting—no waste.

THE Royal automatic
77% COMPLETE Ready to Use
G. G. G. Battery
Ask your Plumber or apply direct to us
New York Office: No. 32
46 East 41st Street Phone Murray Hill 6940
Bastian-Morley Co., La Porte, Ind.



$127.5

Send for Catalog W.

Colonial 8-Light Art Silver Candle Fixture of Rare Charm. Regular $25 Value.

SAMUEL FROST
41 West 44th St., N.Y.
(Just 3 doors off Fifth Ave.)

MANHATTAN—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

FOR SALE
102-104-106
EAST 29TH ST.
84 ft. East of 4th Ave.
48.8½ ft. Front
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
PRICE $125,000
CAN BE BOUGHT WITH
$25,000 CASH.
JOHN J. McGRATH
308 W. 21st St. Chelsea 7570

Attention, Investors!
CORPORATION SACRIFICE
CASH REQUIRED $300,000
9-story modern fireproof corner bldg. covering 5 lots, near B'way-City Hall
PRICE $1,500,000
Leased $160,500 Annually.
Highest-Grade Office Tenants.
MIGHT CONSIDER PART EXCHANGE
V 994 Times Downtown

Vicinity 42nd St.
Fireproof mercantile building leased to millionaire concern net rental; will pay 12% on investment. Cash required $150,000; principals only.
"See us before buying"
Byrne & Bowman
30 E. 42D ST. VANDERBILT 8371.

161 W. 57th Street
18' x 100'5"
PRIVATE HOUSE FOR RENT
Ask Your Own Broker
Inquire at 163 W. 57th St.
OPPOSITE CARNEGIE HALL.

I HAVE BUYERS
for apartments, flats, tenements, and dwellings in Manhattan and Bronx. For quick results try me. Call or write
JOHN PETERS,
210 East 14th Street.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
RIVERSIDE DRIVE—Large Lot
Price $40,000—Early Possession
J. ARTHUR FISCHER, 600 6th Ave.

RENTAL $8,400 PRICE $52,000
6-Story and basement tenement in Grand Central section; savings bank mortgage; cold water only; a sound investment.
JOHN PETERS, 210 East 14th Street

FIFTH AVE. A SUPERIOR HOUSE BELOW 65th STREET
Absolute Key to Valuable Corner
Sale or Long Term Lease
Information to Able Principals
E. H. PECK, care S. Osgood Pell & Co.
17 WEST 44TH ST. NEW YORK

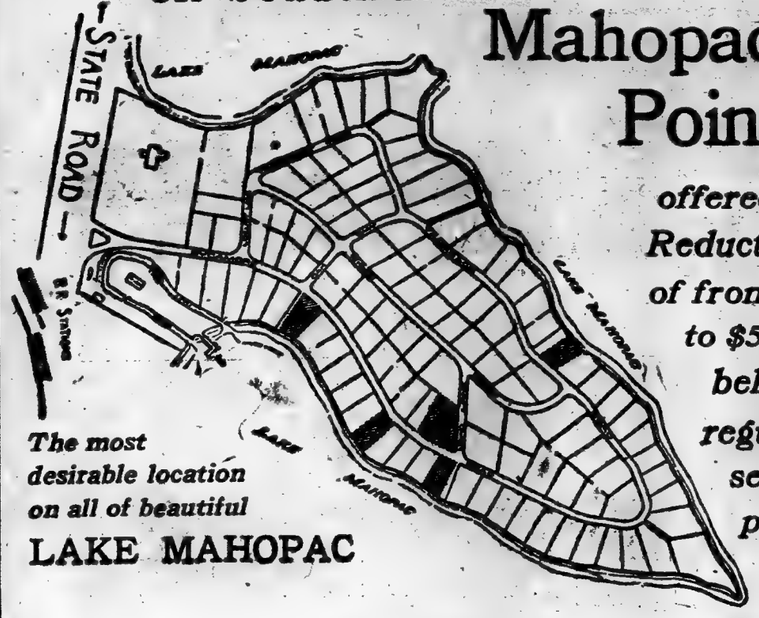
BRONX—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

7 Two-Family Detached Houses
8-9 rooms, tiled kitchens and bath, billiard room, separate enclosed showers, parquet floors. 2-car garage; plot 31x100. Houses 33x75. SIEGEL, Rochambeau Ave. Corner 210th St.

ONLY 5 LOTS LEFT

on beautiful

Mahopac Point—



offered at Reductions of from $50 to $500 below regular selling prices

The most desirable location on all of beautiful
LAKE MAHOPAC

1 hr., 38 min.
from New York City, via N. Y. Central (Harlem or Putnam Divisions)

Only FIVE choice lots left on the choicest land of all Lake Mahopac—Mahopac Point jutting right out on the Lake itself. Never again will there be opportunity to acquire property so ideally located.

ADVANTAGES: *State Road passes property—Railway station nearby—Electric Light — Running Water — Telephones.*

Do not delay. Remember, there are but five lots—and at prevailing low prices they'll go fast. An opportunity to obtain an ideal site for a summer home that may never be offered you again!

REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON PREMISES—OR, YOU CAN CALL OR WRITE

MAHOPAC POINT CORPORATION
41 West 34th Street, New York Phone Fitzroy 1570

BRONX—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

TWO-FAMILY
TAX EXEMPT
HOUSES FOR SALE

13 rooms, with 2 breakfast rooms; 2-car garage; all latest improvements. A personal inspection must be made to appreciate the beauty of these homes. PRICE AND TERMS REASONABLE. Davidson Av. and Grand Av., bet. 186th and 181st Sts.; one block west of Jerome.
GOSSTOL REALTY CORP., ON PREMISES.
PHONE FORDHAM 10033.

To Settle Estate
MUST SELL 6-STORY
ELEVATOR APARTMENT
100x126; East Bronx; six 3s, six 4s, each floor; average rental, $18 a room; rental $40,400; price $240,000, cash required $55,000. Good term mortgages. Address all week, Box 300, 219 7th Av., or phone between 4-6, daily.
LACKAWANNA 8838-8836.

QUEENS—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Your Advantage—Inspect
RING'S QUALITY HOMES
OVER 50 TYPES TO SELECT FROM
215th ST. | At 93rd AVE.
215th PLACE | 2 blocks north of
216th ST. | Jericho Turnpike
Queens Village
PHONE HOLLIS 0670J.

LONG ISLAND—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

BEAUTIFUL BALDWIN

30 Minutes from Manhattan After October 1st

Railroad now being electrified, eliminating changing at Jamaica

BALDWIN—Cute new cottage, four rooms, improvements; beautiful shade trees, near depot and school; 3 splendid lots; select section; sacrifice with $1,000 cash, at..... $3,000
BALDWIN—5-room old-fashioned house, bath, gas, water, electricity, on a corner 60x100; sacrifice with $1,000 cash..... $4,500
BALDWIN—New five-room bungalow, every modern improvement; nice section; sacrificed with reasonable cash at..... $4,950
OCEANSIDE—Two acres, six-room house; to settle an estate..... $5,500
BALDWIN—Five-room cottage, on business street, valuable property, 50x125, all modern improvements; a few feet from church, school and village; $1,000 cash; asking..... $6,000
BALDWIN—New elastic stucco, five-room bungalow; every modern improvement, at school and depot; small cash; price..... $6,800
BALDWIN—New six-room Colonial cottage, near depot and school; steam heat, fireplace; $1,000 cash; price..... $7,000
FREEPORT—Splendid two-family duplex house, large grounds, on corner, near depot; two-car garage; two sets of improvements; fourteen rooms; sacrificed with small cash at..... $10,500
BALDWIN—Splendid seven-room cottage, porches front and sides, hardwood floors and trim; all modern improvements; pre-war construction; select section; few minutes from depot on finest street in town, large garage, fruit trees of every description; plot 70x200; southwestern exposure; reasonable cash; price..... $11,500
I have other attractive listings from $4,500 upward, with initial payments of $500.

Luerssen
5 GRAND AV., BALDWIN, L. I.
Office at Railroad Crossing at rear of train.
Telephone Freeport 2300 or 2301.
Daily and Sunday.

LONG ISLAND—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

homes of distinction

In these typical Kew Gardens dwellings the Architect and the Builder have so studied every detail that nothing is extravagant, yet the house is artistic and unusual, embodying all essentials required for comfort and home environment.

We need say little about this beauty spot of Long Island . . . its convenience to famous country clubs . . . its social atmosphere . . . and the fact that it is only 16 minutes to Penn Station. But Kew Gardens Dwellings . . . these must be seen to be fully appreciated. Built on distinctive architectural lines, they contain 6 rooms, 2 baths; 7 rooms, 3 baths; 8 rooms, 3 baths; 9 rooms, 3 or 4 baths; and every modern convenience including 2-car garage. These handsome homes are nearing completion. An early call permits wider choice.

H. SCHROEDER, *Builder*
Lefferts Avenue at Austin Street
(At Kew Gardens Station)
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS

Kew Gardens Dwellings

AT BALDWIN, L. I.

Splendid six-room house, tiled vestibule, all newly decorated; steam heat, electric lights, gas range, tiled bath; large plot; beautiful location; owner must sell. Price $7,500. Cash and terms arranged.
Rockville Centre—VERY SPECIAL.
Real opportunity offered in this nine-room house, with four bed chambers, large dining room, living room, heat, electric lights, gas range. Plot 73x145, with garage. Priced at $10,500. $2,500 cash and the balance arranged.

See Place Real Estate
Baldwin, L. I., Near Depot.
Phone 1000 Freeport.
"WE RECOMMEND WHAT WE SELL."

Beautiful Estate Site
2½ acres, directly opposite Lodge entrance to Motor Parkway. On Macadam Road, near East Williston; adjoins large Estates. Land clear, bordered with large trees. Knoll commands extended view.
A. H. GOLDSMITH
Opp. Station, Floral Park, L. I. Tel. 239

NORTH SHORE
House of 6 rooms and bath, sun parlor, all floors oak, tile kitchen and bath, open fireplace, all copper leaders and gutters, on 2½ lots; material and workmanship guaranteed; the best buy on Long Island; price $14,500. HARRY S. JOBES, Little Neck, L. I. Phone Bayside 2410.

LONG ISLAND—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Broadway-Flushing
5 lots, $395 each
Less than acreage value; gas, water, electricity; 12 minutes' walk to station; cash or terms. No brokers.
J. T. VIVIAN, 320 5th Av., N. Y.

WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

A Brick House and Oak Trees

WE are offering for immediate occupancy at White Plains, in a desirable residential section, a pre-war built brick house, newly decorated, containing foyer hall, living room, dining room, library, butler's pantry, kitchen; 4 main bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 servants' rooms, 2 extra lavatories; steam heat, electricity, gas; hardwood floors throughout; laundry in basement, good cellar; 2-car garage; plot 100x125; large oak and maple trees. We have inspected this property and believe it to be a good value at the price we are authorized to sell, $23,000. Liberal terms can be arranged. Apply to owner's agents.

THOMPSON—THOMPSON & PALESTRANT
Opp. Station, White Plains. Tel 3300

BRONXVILLE
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

Owner going West, offers splendid brick and hollow tile residence in exclusive park section of Bronxville at price far below replacement cost; house contains 10 rooms, sun room, sleeping porch and 3 baths; garage for 2 cars, with living quarters above; about one acre of property, beautifully landscaped and about 12 minutes' walk from station; all modern improvements; price $45,000. See, write or phone our office this afternoon for appointment to inspect.

Elliott Bates Inc.
Office Adjoins Downtown Station Platform.
Telephone Bronxville 1410.
Office Open Sunday After 2 P. M.

Larchmont Beautiful Home
On Stafford Place
On account of business changes owner offers this desirable home at an EXCEPTIONALLY LOW FIGURE.
8 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, sun parlor; recently decorated (built one year); built-in garage; large landscaped plot; convenient to station and Long Island Sound. Call, write or phone
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Waterfront Bargain

A choice of beautiful new homes and fine waterfront building sites at prices which will compel your interest. Water, gas, electricity; exclusive private bathing beach on open Sound. PRYER MANOR—Larchmont. For Sunday inspection, phone our representative, Larchmont 22. Should be seen at once!
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400 ACRES
with large stone mansion, 24 rooms; near Bedford Village, 40 miles from New York. Beautiful tract of 400 acres of rolling land and fine woodland. Altitude 500 feet. Ponds, brooks, etc. Splendid opportunity for golf club, game preserve, gentleman's estate, etc. Price reasonable. Mortgage. Address Owner, Room 1614, 141 B'way.

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$500 to $2,000 Cash
BALANCE IN MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Two progressive purchasers have already taken advantage of my exceptional offer and have secured their own homes. I have a few more and it is your opportunity, but you must act immediately.

$12,750—New, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, tile bath, fireplace, open porch. All improvements. Garage. 50x100.

$13,500—New, 6 large rooms, tile bath, open fireplace, oak floors. Corner plot, 50x100.

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These are a few. I have others comparing with those above in price and description. All are on fine residential streets, accessible to schools, theatres and business sections. Express service to Grand Central 38 minutes. Commuting trains average every 15 minutes. Open to inspection any time. Call, telephone or write

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At Mount Vernon, Westchester County, N. Y. 28 minutes from Grand Central Station.

Three, Four and Five Room Apartments.
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PARTLY DEVELOPED AND PLOTTED INTO
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Park, Golf Club and Fine Residences surround this property.

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Must Sell at Once to Prevent Mortgage Foreclosure
Beautiful Five-Acre Estate.

COLONIAL residence in choice residential district, near country club and bridle paths, convenient to schools and station; large living room with fireplace, sun porch; 6 master bedrooms and three baths; sleeping porch; servants' wing, 3 rooms and 2 baths; hot water heat; garage, stabling for 5 horses; lovely trees and deep stream brook; beautifully decorated. A genuine bargain—act quickly!
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Owner Going to Europe
Must Sell
Attractive Colonial Residence, situated on a beautifully planted corner plot of one-half acre. House contains 8 well arranged rooms, 2 baths, all improvements. Garage. Excellent section; within 12 minutes' walk of station. Price reduced from $27,500 to $23,500. Apply S-4043.
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Charming New England Colonial wayside cottage. Staggered shingles, flagging roof. Six nice rooms. Tiled bath; set-in tub. Garage attached. All improvements. Bathing privileges. Nice lot with shade trees. Restricted location, near station.

VERY PICTURESQUE.
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5 ACRES

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34 Minutes From Grand Central Station
RARE BARGAIN AT
$13,500.

Charming Colonial house, located on large plot, in beautiful setting of apple and cherry trees; contains entrance hall, large living room, open fireplace, spacious dining room and 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath; garage; all modern conveniences; cash required only $2,500, balance on easy monthly terms; restricted section.
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Charming country home, overlooking the waters of Long Island Sound, lovely grounds with a profusion of flowers, shade trees; most exclusive location, with private beach; 8 beautiful rooms, 3 baths, every modern appointment; an offer as low as $45,000 would take this exquisite place. Inspect it today.

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Large plot, 150x125, with fine old shade trees and ornamental shrubbery; conveniently located. Spacious stucco residence contains entrance hall, attractive living room, library, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and laundry on 1st floor; 5 master rooms, 2 baths on 2nd; 3 rooms and bath on 3rd. Two-car garage. Price $25,500, easy terms. Apply S-3067. Phone Pelham 1997.
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Will sell 20 per cent. under actual cost, for quick action.
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Stucco Colonial home in beautiful section near station and school; 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, tiled kitchen, standing shower, steam heat, electric lights, parquet floors, enclosed sun parlor; hedged grounds.
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MONTCLAIR

Colonial Homes

Half brick and clapboard residence, restricted neighborhood. Centre hall, large living room, solarium, dining room, open porch screened, pantry and tiled kitchen. Three large bedrooms, 2 tiled bathrooms and sleeping porch on second floor. 2 rooms and bath on third floor. Large plot, garage

New England clapboard residence, situated on one of Montclair's finest avenues, overlooking park. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, spacious open porch screened; pantry and kitchen. Four large bedrooms and 2 bathrooms on second floor, three finished rooms and bath above. Owner particularly anxious to sell.

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When you can buy this perfect home. Now, for the first time, offered for sale. There are five master bedrooms, four baths, sleeping porch and billiard room. Every possible convenience. Garage with quarters. The grounds, 1½ acres in extent, are charmingly landscaped with lawns gardens, rare shrubs and shade trees.

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Hill site, landscaped with wonderful old trees, flowers, shrubs, vegetable garden in midst of similar properties.

Modern stucco dwelling with every known convenience, ice making machine, gas range, extra hot water boiler. Large living room, dining room, breakfast porch, tiled kitchen, electric laundry. Four master's bedrooms, 3 baths with showers; 4 maids' rooms and bath, sleeping porches.

Buildings in Perfect Order.
PRICE on application.

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400 ACRES

with large stone mansion, 24 rooms; 2 miles High Ridge, toward Bedford; 40 miles New York. Beautiful tract of 400 acres of rolling land. Altitude 500 feet. Ponds, brook, etc. Suitable golf club, game preserve, gentleman's estate, etc. Price reasonable. Mortgage.

Address Owner, Room 1614, 141 B'way.

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Most exquisitely beautiful property on Sound. Rugged, rocky, bold; pretty sandy beach; quiet harbor anchorage; lovely, rambling old-fashioned house, five baths; big garage with suite rooms; wonderful trees; beautiful lawns; shrubbery; perfect winding stone driveways. Entire property delightfully satisfying. $100,000.

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9 Rooms, 2 Baths		$23,000
9 Rooms, 3 Baths		$25,000
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$35,000—Brick and stucco construction; beautiful surroundings, central location; well shaded plot 94x150; 2-car garage; contains 6 sleeping rooms, 3 baths, centre hall, large living room with fireplace, solarium, dining room, pantry and kitchen; open porch; brass plumbing, double oak floors and best construction throughout.

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A new, brick two-story store and office building, with copper front and wonderful show windows is immediately available at 321 E. 149th St., near Third Ave., Bronx. Street floor about 1500 Sq. Ft. Upper floor about 1350 Sq. Ft. Has windows on three sides and large skylight. Each floor has separate entrance and two toilets. Attractive rental.

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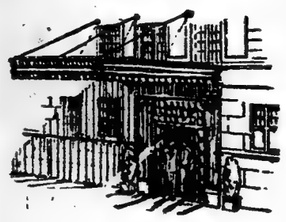

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Size 12x36
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Entire 2nd Floor For Rent

2,700 sq. ft. with 60 ft. on Broadway with separate entrance. Unusual advertising possibilities, including roof sign privileges.

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High-Class Elevator

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334 W. END AVE.
Cor. 76th St. 10 beautiful rooms.
$5500 per annum

105 W. 73rd St.
Near B'way. Building recently constructed.
5 very large rooms..$2500
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302 W. 87th St.
(W. End Ave.) 8 perfect rooms
$3,800 per annum

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8 big rooms.....$3200
7 rooms..... 2500
6 rooms..... 2100

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MANVER-EARL CO., Inc. {250 W. 57th St. (at B'way) Phone Circle 9729

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Above 42nd Street

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Rents $1,200 to $2,800.

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For Lease
AT 59 EAST 59TH ST.

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Amsterdam Av., Southwest corner 80th. For Drug or Dry Goods Store. Rent $8,500. Exceptional Location.

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AT 68TH STREET

Store & Basement Size 20x35 $5,500
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Stores Size 20x80 $4,000-$5,500
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All new stores, high ceilings; suitable for any and all high-class business.

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Desirable Offices
300 to 550 Square Feet.
Moderate Rentals
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OFFERED BY PEASE & ELLIMAN

Possession October 1st or Some Immediately

We can supply every need in Furnished Apartments. Special List on Application

Wide, quiet street. Entrance to Central Park opposite building.

1150 Fifth Avenue

6 Rooms, 2 Baths $3400 *to* $4650 *8-9 Rooms, 3 Baths* $5400 *to* $7800

North-East Corner of 96th Street, overlooking the most picturesque section of Central Park.

930 Park Avenue
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8 Rooms—3 Baths
$6500 to $6750
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7 & 8 Rooms, 3 baths—$3600 *to* $5500

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144 East 40th Street
6 Rooms, 1 bath—$3200

146 East 49th Street
3 Rooms, 1 bath—$1750 *to* $2100

152 West 58th Street
3, 4, 5 Rooms, 1 & 2 baths—$1800 *to* $2800

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2 Rooms, 1 bath—$900 *to* $1000

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3 Rooms, bath—$3300 *to* $3600

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$2400 *to* $4600

1 West 102nd Street
7 and 8 Rooms, 1 bath—$1800 *to* $2100

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7 & 8 Rooms, 2 baths—$2600 *to* $3600

521 Park Avenue
Duplex Apartment
13 Rooms, 4 baths—$9500

1136 Fifth Avenue
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7 Rooms, 2 baths—$3500

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3 Rooms, 1 bath—$1800

140 West 58th Street
4 & 5 Rooms, 1 bath—$2500 *to* $3500

116 West 59th Street
2 & 3 Rooms, 1 bath—$2000 *to* $3000

111 East 80th Street
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17 East 84th Street
2 Rooms, Doctors' Suite—$1600
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6 and 7 Rooms, 2 and 3 baths
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Between Park & Lexington Avenues
3 and 4 Rooms—1 Bath
$1600 to $3600
Fashionable Murray Hill

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Northwest Corner 87th Street

3, 4, 5 and 6 Rooms—1 and 2 Baths $1500 *to* $4400

Maid Service if desired

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Consult our Country Department for Country Houses and Estates on Long Island (North Shore) in New Jersey, Westchester County and Nearby Connecticut

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BUCKINGHAM HALL is a veritable achievement in apartment house planning. For example, every suite has a full-sized kitchen arranged primarily for economy of labor.

Corklite floors and tiled walls make cleaning a simple matter. The equipment includes a Porcelain Refrigerator, Porcelain Fireless Gas Range, ample Cupboard space—in fact, every scientific convenience.

This attention to the "little things that count" is noted throughout Brooklyn's largest and finest residence. Located on the Borough's most exclusive avenue, it permits one to enjoy suburban-like quiet within a half hour of Times Square.

Its architectural beauty is enhanced by the richly furnished Elizabethan lobby. All rooms are light and airy, facing broad avenues or a beautifully planted, sunlit inner-garden court 150 feet long.

A completely furnished model apartment invites your inspection. May we show it to you?

Characteristic Features of
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Brooklyn's largest and finest Residence
Inner-garden Court, 150 ft. long
Four Electric Elevators
Elizabethan Lobby
Most Exclusive Avenue
Large, light, airy rooms
Open-air Roof Garden and Playground
Dining and Ball Room for residents exclusively
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Tiled Kitchen with Corklite floors
Porcelain Refrigerators
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25 minutes from Times Square
Take 7th Avenue I. R. T. Subway (Penn. Ave.) to Nostrand Avenue. Walk north to St. Mark's Avenue.

Suites now ready for occupancy, ranging in size from

3 to 11 Rooms
1 to 4 baths
$100 to $500
monthly

Agent on Premises, 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

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277 Park Avenue

47th to 48th Street

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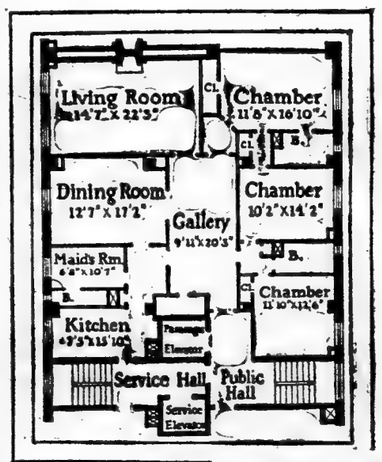
The major entrance is on the Park Avenue front and opening on the Arcade, which continues all around the interior and gives private access to the individual entrances to the apartment groups.



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Housekeeping and Semi-Housekeeping
2 to 7 Rooms, 1 to 3 Baths
$2,000 to $7,500
Restaurant, Laundry, Maid, Valet Service, if desired
READY OCTOBER 1st

For Plans, Rentals, etc., apply to

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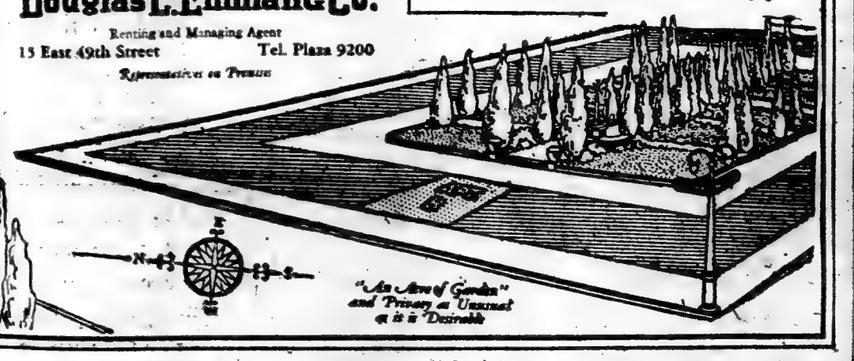
Representatives on Premises



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3 and 4 Rooms, $2200-$4000
Many with dining section and wood-burning fireplace
Valet and Maid Service available

Possession October 1st

55 Park Avenue Between 37-38 Sts.
4 Rooms and dining section
$3400-$4000

1140 Fifth Avenue Corner 95th St.
5 Rooms, $3000-$3600
6 Rooms, $4500—9 Rooms, $7500

1160 Fifth Avenue Corner 97th St.
4 Rooms, $2200-$2500
6 Rooms, $3500

59 East 54th St. West of Park Ave.
4 Rooms, $3000-$3350
5 Rooms, 3 Baths, $4500

34 East 51st St. West of Park Ave.
3 Rooms, $2300-$2850

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French & French, Inc.
350 Madison Avenue, at 45th Street = Vanderbilt 4950

Attractive Apartments

at Attractive Rentals

30 FIFTH AVENUE
Southeast Corner 10th Street
New 15-Story Building
Suites of 2, 3, 4 Rooms
Restaurant, Maid and Valet Service

106 WEST 69TH STREET
9 Stories
2, 3 and 4 Rooms
Maid and Porter Service

265 WEST 70TH STREET
At West End Avenue
New 6-Story Building
2 and 3 Rooms
Maid and Porter Service

61 WEST 74TH STREET
7 Stories
4 and 5 Rooms

THE EVELYN
101 West 78th Street
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Restaurant, Maid, Porter Service

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250 W. 78th; S. W. Cor. Broadway
5 Stories
3 and 4 Rooms

124 EAST 84TH STREET
Bet. Park and Madison Aves.
New 9-Story Building
4, 5 and 6 Rooms
Also Doctors' Apartments

THE TURRETS
116 Riverside Dr.; South Corner 84th
7 Stories
10 Rooms

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At West End Ave.; 12 Stories
4 and 7 Rooms

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9 Stories
5 Rooms

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320 West 87th, near West End Ave.
9 Stories
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588 WEST END AVENUE
88-89th Sts.; 15 Stories
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Maid and Porter Service

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7 Stories
5 and 7 Rooms

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96th-97th Street
12 Stories
5, 6 and 7 Rooms

244 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
South Corner 97th Street
6 Stories
5 and 7 Rooms

375 CENTRAL PK. WEST
At 97th Street
7 Stories
8 Rooms

241 WEST 97TH STREET
Northwest Corner Broadway
and
240 WEST 98TH STREET
Southeast Corner Broadway
15 Stories
4, 5, 6 and 7 Rooms

206 WEST 99TH STREET
6 Stories
4 and 5 Rooms

THE ALLENHURST
216 W. 100th; S. E. Cor. Broadway
12 Stories
6, 7 and 8 Rooms

THE CLEARFIELD
324 West 103d; Cor. Riverside Drive
12 Stories
8 and 9 Rooms

THE HENDRIK HUDSON
611 West 110th; 8 Stories
Riverside Drive, 110th to 111th St.
6 and 8 Rooms

THE AMHERST
504 West 110th Street
12 Stories
8 Rooms

FOWLER COURT
400 Riverside Drive (112th); 7 Stories
4, 5, 6 and 8 Rooms

507-11-17 W. 113TH ST.
8 Stories
4, 5 and 6 Rooms

THE ARIZONA
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8 Stories
7 Rooms

DACONA HALL
620 W. 122d (Claremont Ave.)
6 Stories
6 Rooms

MARION COURT
672 St. Nicholas Ave., at 145th St.
6 Stories
3 and 5 Rooms

DOUGLAS COURT
546 W. 147th (Broadway); 7 Stories
7 Rooms

THE SUTHERLAND
611 W. 158th, Cor. Riverside Drive
9 Stories
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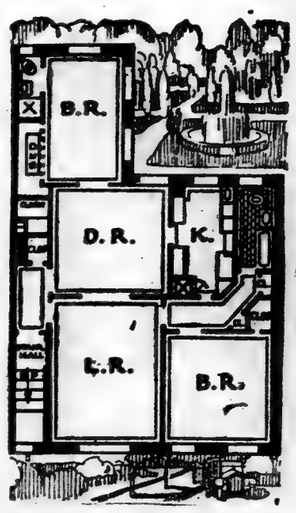
WHETHER you need a 5, 6, or 7 room apartment, you can purchase a Garden Apartment at Jackson Heights for the same amount of money that it would cost you ordinarily to rent an apartment of equal size and desirability elsewhere. The floor plans illustrated show three of the various Garden Apartments.

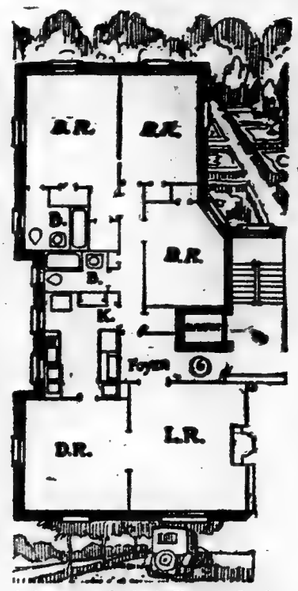
Now Ready for Immediate Occupancy

A small initial payment secures any one of these Garden Apartments in this select residential neighborhood, and a part of every monthly payment you make is applied toward the purchase of your Jackson Heights Apartment.

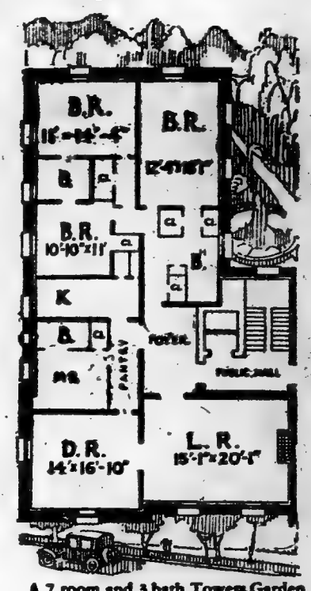
A choice of location is offered those who act Now



A 5 room and 2 bath Cambridge Garden Apartment, with sun parlor. Monthly payment $158, a part of which is applied to the purchase, and the balance to the maintenance of the apartment, including amortization of the mortgage.



A 6 room and 2 bath Chateau Garden Apartment. Monthly payment $209, a part of which is applied to the purchase, and the balance to the maintenance of the apartment, including amortization of mortgage.



A 7 room and 3 bath Towers Garden Apartment, with maids' rooms. Monthly payment $282, a part of which is applied to the purchase, and the balance to the maintenance of the apartment, including amortization of mortgage.

In arrangement and design these three plans represent the most modern types of home planning. Intended for families who desire an environment in keeping with their own ideals in living. Every room is an outside room, overlooking a great landscaped garden or a wide parked street, insuring perfect light and cross ventilation.

New public and private schools at Jackson Heights, as well as High School nearby.

5, 6 and 7 Rooms—
1, 2 and 3 Baths—1
to 3 Maids' Rooms

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New Garden Apartments

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Jackson Heights Office:
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Jackson Heights is reached via Interboro (Queensboro Subway at 42nd St.) or B. M. T. (Broadway) Subway, to 25th St., Jackson Heights, Station on Corona Division. *By Motor* via Queensboro Bridge and Jackson Ave., (Northern Boulevard.)

Automobile Service — Phone for Appointment

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Just write us telling the sort of apartment you want and we will mail you plans

A special description-by-mail service has been developed for our customers now out of town.

Complete listings of all available for Fall occupancy Fifth Avenue, Park Avenue and the entire east side

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100% Cooperative Apartments
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Southeast Corner of 39th Street
New York

Suites of Two, Three Four, Five & Six Rooms Bath for each Chamber

Large Rooms. Wood Burning Fireplaces Dining Alcoves Optional Maid Service

Primarily an Apartment with all the Conveniences of a Hotel

Rent $2400 to $6000
Excellent Restaurant of French Cuisine
Physicians' Suites with Private Street Entrance

Douglas L. Elliman & Company
15 East 49th St.
Tel. Plaza 9200

Forty-sixth St. & Lexington Ave.

2 Rooms with Kitchenette and Bath

$125 Per Month
AND UP

Furnished if desired. Maid service at $5 a month per room.

The GILFORD

JOSEPH MILNER CO. 505 FIFTH AVENUE — TELEPHONE: VANDERBILT 3607

The Randolph

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A NEW 9 STORY APARTMENT HOUSE

1 Room with Kitchen and Bath $1000 up

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Maid service at $5 per room per month

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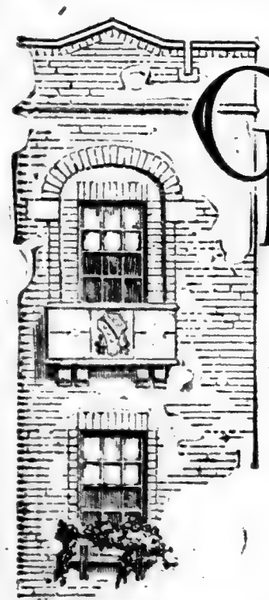

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EACH window of Grace Court Chambers makes a picture of its own. From one, the glistening skyscrapers of New York City seem like giant crystals by day and a million man-made stars by night. From another, endless numbers of busy harbor craft and ocean greyhounds are seen. From still others, Liberty, Governor's Island and in the distance Staten Island and Jersey's wooded hills form the background of the ever-changing picture. See these marvelous apartments to-day! Suites two to seven rooms; all outside, airy and sunlit.

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Near Hotel Bossert. Take I. R. T. to Borough Hall or B. M. T. to Court St. Sta.

Unrivaled view from the windows of GRACE COURT CHAMBERS

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Rent $8,000.

149 East 40th St.
3 Rooms—$1,500
4 Rooms—$2,000

55 West 55th St.
3-4 Rooms
Rent $2,000 to $2,800.

829 Park Ave.
Duplex Apartments
7-8 Rooms—3 Baths
Rent $4,000 to $4,600.

161 East 79th St.
7-8 Rooms—3 Baths
Rent $3,800 to $4,200.
3-4 Rooms
Suitable for Physician.
Rent $1,800-$2,200

71 East 96th St.
N. W. Cor. Park Ave.
8 Rooms—2 Baths
Rent $2,800.

561 West 147th St.
N. E. Cor. B'way
4 Rooms—$840
7 Rooms—$1,380

Apply to Supt. on Premises or

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All Improvements

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6 Rooms, $65.

439 Manhattan Ave.,
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4, 5 & 6 Rooms, $65 up.

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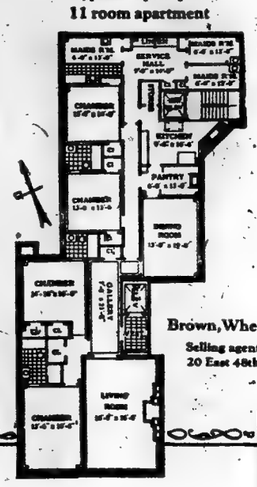

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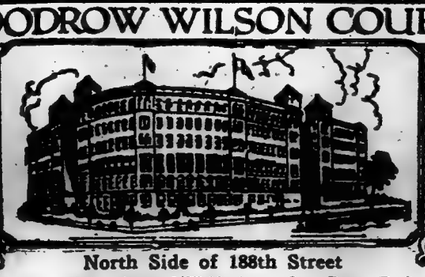

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Apartments of 3 & 4 Rooms
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Convenient Housekeeping Arrangements
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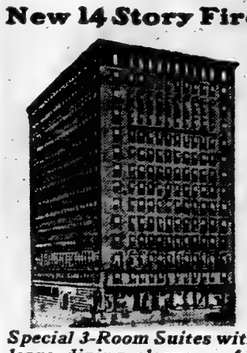

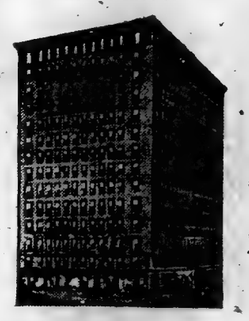

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Comprising
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Between Broadway & Riverside Drive
2-3-4 Room
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[2 Rooms have kitchenette & fold-away dining room]
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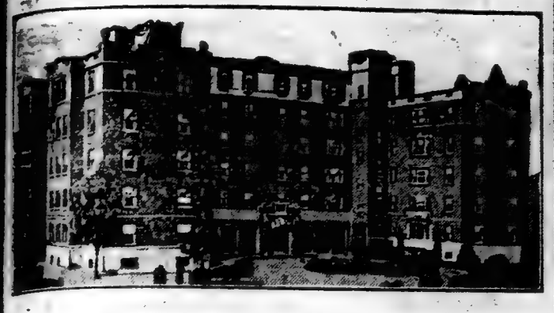


Albee Court

LARCHMONT MANOR, N. Y.

35 Minutes from Grand Central

Apartments of the highest class

Fireproof, soundproof, expensively equipped, tastefully decorated, splendid fixtures, elevators, etc. Large and beautifully landscaped Court.

4 ROOMS and BATH
TO
8 ROOMS and 3 BATHS

Rents $1740 to $3840

These apartments are located only 10 minutes from R. R. Station and Long Island Sound.

If seeking an ideal—a real city home in the country with Supreme Comfort and Housekeeping advantages.

CALL AND INSPECT

LOUIS P. MILLER Managing Agent on Premises Albee Court Bldg. Tel. 685 Larchmont.

FOR RENT

$85 to $165 a month

Ivy Court Garden Apartments
3, 4, 5 and 6 Rooms

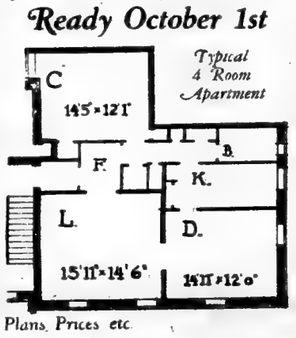
Jackson Heights Hayes Ave. 26th to 27th St.

Ready October 1st

The latest group of apartment buildings at Jackson Heights; consisting of six, five room and three room suites; certain apartments with breakfast room.

The Ivy Court Garden Apartments are on a parked street and constructed around a large central garden to afford cross ventilation and maximum of sunlight and air for the rooms.

Each apartment runs through from the street to the interior garden and the group is only four stories high, thus insuring the maximum of privacy and agreeableness of setting.



Typical 4 Room Apartment

Send for Plans, Prices etc.

THE QUEENSBORO CORPORATION

Manhattan Office: 50 East 42nd St., *Murray Hill 9900*

Or inquire at our Jackson Heights Office, 25th St. near Polk Ave., near the Ivy Court Garden Apartments

To go to Jackson Heights by Subway: Take Broadway B R T from any Manhattan or Brooklyn station to 74th St. Jackson Heights station; or Interboro subway to Grand Central and transfer to Queensboro subway (Corona Div.) to 25th St. and walk west to Queensboro Corporation office.

53 East 66th St.

A New Apartment Building
between Park and Madison Avenues
with 110 feet of southern exposure

Duplex and Single Apartments
6, 8, 10 and 11 Rooms

$3,600 to $11,000

Occupancy October 1st

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Managing Agents

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

(OR OCTOBER FIRST)

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1749 Grand Concourse

2 to 8 Rooms—1 and 2 Baths
Attractive Doctors' Suites
4 OTIS ELEVATORS

RENTS MORE REASONABLE THAN ANY OTHER RECENTLY CONSTRUCTED FIREPROOF ELEVATOR APARTMENT.

3 Blocks from 176th St. Station of the Jerome-Lexington Ave. Subway, 6th and 9th Ave. "L."

RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES.

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255 WEST 88th STREET

Northwest Corner Broadway

A New Modern 14-Story Apartment, Ready for Occupancy. These Apartments Contain Every Up-to-Date Appointment.

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Each master bedroom has a private bath. Rooms of unusual large size. Extra high ceilings. Dining room in each apartment.

VERY ATTRACTIVE RENTAL

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.

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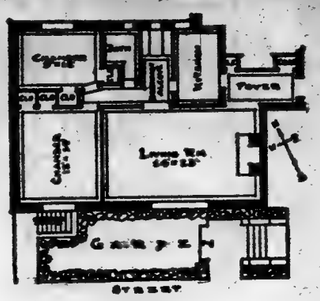

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41st Street and Prospect Place

100% CO-OPERATIVE

Yearly maintenance on this 4-room apartment ranges from $62 to $101 a month. Purchase price $6,200 to $7,650. Other apartments 2 to 4 rooms, or larger combinations, prices depending on size and location.

IN the highest spot in mid-town New York. Ground floor on a level with sixth floor in the Washington Square District, within 10 minutes walk of the Grand Central Station. ¶ Decorations and fixtures included in the purchase price.

OCCUPANCY SPRING, 1925

Business and social references required
Send for detailed information

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"Sterling Gardens"

Bedford-Lefferts Aves. & Sterling St., B'klyn

Entire Block Front and East Side of Bedford Ave., between Sterling Street and Lefferts Ave. Two Blocks from Prospect Park and one Block from Subway Station.

Ready for Occupancy Sept. 15

The last word in apartment construction. Large spacious rooms, including Murphy In-a-door Beds, Italian Garden, 125x40 feet, and other modern features.

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One & Two Baths
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In the Heart of

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4 Minutes' Walk to Station

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Latest and most up-to-date 6-Story Elevator Apartment House

Corner AUSTIN ST. and PORTSMOUTH PLACE

2-3-4-5-7 ROOMS NOW READY

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Apartments of Refinement and Elegance

6 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS. RENT $2000 TO $2200
7 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS, $2600 TO $2800

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IDEAL APARTMENTS OF FIVE TO NINE ROOMS
LARGE AND LIGHT. RENT $2200 TO $2300

22 EAST 89th STREET

TWO, THREE, FOUR AND SIX ROOM APARTMENTS. EXTRAORDINARILY LARGE ROOMS. UNIQUE CONVENIENCES. ATTRACTIVE LAYOUT. REFINED ENVIRONMENT. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.

VERY MODERATE RENTALS—$900 TO $2200

SEE RESIDENT SUPERINTENDENTS OR

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535 WEST 110th STREET
Near Broadway & Subway Station

2	ROOMS—Living Room, Chamber, Kitchenette and Bath	$1200 *to* $1300
3	ROOMS—Living Room, Chamber, Kitchen, Bath and Maid's Lavatory	$1500 *to* $1900
4	ROOMS—Living Room, 2 Chambers, Kitchen, Bath and Maid's Lavatory	$1700 *to* $2100

Extra Maid's Room Available

Renting Agents on Premises—Phone Cathedral 10107

WM. SALMON REALTY CO., Inc.
565 5th Avenue, Suite 709

A New Fireproof Building

BRONXVILLE GARDEN APARTMENTS

4, 5 and 7 Rooms—1 and 2 Baths

Now Ready for Immediate Occupancy

"No. 54 Sagamore Road"
BRONXVILLE, N. Y.

SITUATED in New York's most beautiful suburb in restricted and exclusive surroundings, these apartments are the last word in modern construction and design. Five minutes' walk from railroad station and Hotel Gramatan. Fine grounds, tennis court, ideal commutation. 30 minutes from Grand Central Station.

Any one who is considering the purchase of a co-operative apartment must be interested in our rent purchase plan which permits the purchase of an apartment at no greater cost than ordinary rent.

Visit there TODAY!

Representative on premises at all times.

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The CORNELL

New Six-Story Elevator Building

Adjacent Riverside Drive

Ideal Apartments
Ideally Located

Every room an outside room facing the spacious court or prettiest section of Hudson and Palisades.

Apartments in suites of

2, 3, 4, 5, 6 Rooms

612 West 144th St.

Between Broadway and Riverside Drive

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Booklet containing floor plans on request.

An Exceptional Building

Just Completed

320 West End Avenue
NORTHEAST COR. 75TH ST.

8 Rooms & 4 Baths
Southwestern Exposure

3 Apartments Remaining
$5,700—$6,500

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High Class Elevator Apartments—Attractive Rentals

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7 rooms, 2 baths

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Adjacent to 5th Ave.
6 rooms and bath

9 rooms, duplex apt., 2 baths

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2 to 4 rooms and bath

WM. B. MAY & CO.
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APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

APARTMENTS FOR LEASE

Immediate or Oct. 1st Possession

495 West End Ave.
Cor. 96th St. (Fireproof)
6 and 9 rooms
Rental $2,300-$3,500

131 Riverside Drive
Cor. 85th St. (Fireproof)
6, 8 and 9 rooms
Rental $2,800-$5,000

Rockledge Hall
330 West 108th St., Cor. Riverside Drive (Fireproof)
4, 7 and 8 rooms
Rental $2,000-$3,400.

59 West 71st St.
(New Building) 9 stories
4 and 6 rooms
Rentals reasonable

269 West 72d St.
(New Building) 15 stories
2 and 3 rooms
Rental $1,800-$3,400.

450 West End Ave.
Corner 82nd St. (Fireproof)
11 rooms
Rental $4,500.

Dorothea
321 West 101st St. Near Riverside Drive
8 rooms
Rental $2,400-$2,500

Halsworth Annex
302 West 92d St. Adjoining West End Av. (Fireproof)
5, 6 and 7 rooms
Rental $2,000-$3,200.

St. Denis
321 West 92d St. Cor. Riverside Drive (Fireproof)
9 and 10 rooms
Rental $3,600-$4,500

Gramont
315 West 98th St. Cor. Broadway (Fireproof)
4, 6 and 7 rooms
Rental $1,600 to $2,300

Chepstow
315 West 101st St. Cor. Broadway (Fireproof)
6 and 8 rooms
Rental $2,300-$3,300

225 West 80th St.
Cor. Broadway 10 stories
5 and 6 rooms
Rental $2,000-$2,400.

875 West End Ave.
S. W. Cor. 103d St. (New Building) 15 stories
3-4-5-6 and 7 rooms
Rental $1,800-$5,000

155 Riverside Drive
Corner 88th St. (Fireproof)
10 rooms
Rental $6,000.

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Easy Housekeeping

Two Exclusive Locations

522 West End Avenue
Between 85th and 86th Streets
AND
334 West 86th Street
Bet. West End Ave. and Riverside Drive

3 to 7 Rooms, 1 to 3 Baths

Ready SEPTEMBER 1924

Rentals $1600 to $4500

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Broadway and 83rd St.
Southeast Corner

High-Class Apartments
14-Story Bldg.

3-4-5-6 Rooms—2-3-4 Baths

Unobstructed Light—Spacious Rooms—Large Foyers; Numerous Roomy Closets—Concealed Needle Showers—Completely Equipped Laundry in Basement—Kitchens Fully Equipped for "Easy Housekeeping."

FOUR HIGH-SPEED ELEVATORS
Extra Maid's Room in Pent House

INSPECTION NOW
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For Floor Plans, Prices, etc., Apply to
S. S. EVENSON, 2290 B'way
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Best Value in Brooklyn

Immediate Occupancy—Best of Transit Facilities

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ROCKMERE COURT Ocean and Newkirk Aves.

THE ABBOTT Beverly Road and East 18th St.

THE LAKEVIEW 170 Parkside Ave.

DITMOUR ARMS Bedford Ave. and Avenue D.

PLYMOUTH STUDIOS
115 Henry St., Corner Clark.
One Apartment Suitable for Doctor or Dentist.

The Rock Realty Company
1211-1215 FLATBUSH AVENUE, BROOKLYN
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Adjoining Fifth Avenue

New 16-Story Fireproof Building
HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS

3, 5 & 7 Rooms
1—3 Baths

Now Leasing From October First

Rental $1650—$4700

Joseph C. Siegel, Inc., Builders, 343 Madison Ave.

Apply on Premises

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OR YOUR OWN BROKER

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Now Leasing

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Others From October First

THE ESPLANADE
West End Avenue at 74th Street
In its fourth year of successful operation
Suites of one or more rooms with superior service
No furnished suites
No transient guests

THE BELNORD
Broadway, 86th to 87th Streets
Built around a Garden
One of the finest apartment houses in town
6, 7 and 8 rooms
Wonderful Rooms
Large Closets—Refrigeration

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Northwest Corner of 75th Street
12 stories
8 and 9 rooms
Special apartment of 16 rooms

127 WEST 82ND STREET
Between Amsterdam and Columbus
9 stories
4 and 5 rooms

472 WEST END AVENUE
Southeast Corner of 83rd Street
7 stories
7 rooms

345 WEST 86TH STREET
Between West End and Riverside
New 15 story Building
5 and 6 rooms

569 WEST END AVENUE
at 88th Street
2 and 3 rooms

176 WEST 87TH STREET
Southeast Corner of Amsterdam Ave.
13 stories
4 and 5 rooms

575 WEST END AVENUE
Southwest Corner of 88th Street
13 stories
5, 6 and 7 rooms

320 WEST 89TH STREET
Between West End and Riverside
9 stories
3 and 4 rooms

THE HALSWORTH
645 West End Avenue
Southwest Corner of 93rd Street
12 stories
5 and 6 rooms

THE RIDGEWOOD
249 West 107th Street
Northeast Corner of Broadway
7 stories
6 and 7 rooms

930 WEST END AVENUE
Between 105th and 106th Streets
7 stories
6 and 7 rooms

300 WEST 108TH STREET
Southwest Corner of Broadway
New 15 story Building
3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms

945 WEST END AVENUE
Northwest Corner of 106th Street
12 stories
9 rooms

THE DARTMOUTH
509 West 110th Street
Between Broadway and Amsterdam
12 stories
5, 6, 7 and 8 rooms

166 WEST 72ND STREET
Just East of Broadway
12 stories
3 and 4 rooms

THE ST. ALBANS
515 West 110th Street
Between Broadway and Amsterdam
12 stories
5, 6, 7 and 8 rooms

215 WEST 75TH STREET
Northeast Corner of Broadway
New 15 story Building
2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms

127 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
South Corner of 85th Street
8 stories
2 and 3 rooms

203 WEST 81ST STREET
East of Broadway
9 stories
3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms

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North Corner of 101st Street
New 15 story Building
4, 5 and 6 rooms

THE GRINNELL
Riverside Drive at 157th Street
9 stories, covering entire block
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MANAGING AGENT
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10 Rooms, 3 Baths

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OR OCTOBER

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JOSEPH MILNER COMPANY, Inc.
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NEW BUILDING

3, 4, 5 *and* 6 ROOMS

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3-4-5-6 Rooms

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4 & 6 Rooms & Bath

150 WEST 79TH ST.
Bet. Col. and Amsterdam Aves.
2 Rooms
3 Baths

MANCHESTER
255 West 108th St.
Corner Broadway
6 & 8 Rooms, 2 Baths

114 WEST 70TH ST.
Bet. Col. Ave. & Broadway
3-4 & 5 Rooms

332 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
Near 105th St.
2 & 3 Rooms
Kitchenette & Bath

12 EAST 87TH ST.
Adjoining 5th Avenue
14 Rooms, 4 Baths
One Entire Floor

NETHERLAND
340 West 86th St.
Bet. West End Ave. & Riverside Drive
3-4 & 5 Rooms

501 WEST 120TH ST.
Cor. Amsterdam Ave.
8 Rooms
& 2 Baths

423 WEST 120TH ST.
Cor. Amsterdam Ave.
3-4 & 5 Rooms

270 CONVENT AVE.
S. W. Cor. 141st St.
4 & 5 Rooms

23 WEST 64TH ST.
Near Central Park West
2 & 3 Rooms & Bath

Information as to Rentals, Location, Exposure Date of Possession, Etc., Mailed on Request

Slawson & Hobbs

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A Complete Pocket List of Apartments for Rent Will Be Mailed on Application

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High-Class
Elevator Apartments

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2665
GRAND CONCOURSE
Cor. Kingsbridge Rd.
STRICTLY FIREPROOF
2-3-4-5-6 Rooms
Bath and Tiled Needle Shower
Large sunny rooms, wonderfully laid out. All modern conveniences and improvements of latest type.
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"Lillian Court"
N. W. Corner
GRAND CONCOURSE
& Clark Place (169th St.)
3-4-5-6-7 Rooms
1-2 and 3 Baths
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS
With large Foyer, Tiled Baths, Concealed Needle Showers, Tiled Kitchens with Cork Floors.
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or
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174th St. to 175th St. ENTIRE BLOCK FRONT
Overlooking a beautiful estate and the Hudson and Palisades.
The Street is Tree-Lined and Under Park Department Supervision

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The CROSSWAYS *Elevator* APARTMENTS
CORNAGA AND MOTT AVENUES
FAR ROCKAWAY, L. I., N. Y. CITY
4-5-6 Rooms, 1-2 Baths. From $1400. Immediate Possession
Agent on Premises or LEWIS H. MAY CO., 18 W. 27th St., N. Y. C.
Tels. Far Rockaway 8247, Watkins 2125.

100% Co-operative Ownership

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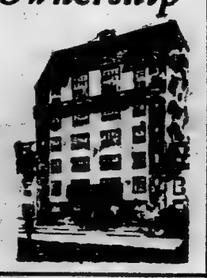
Near Broadway

A Real Home Plus Safe Investment

Living room, large open fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath and fully equipped kitchen. This apartment specially planned for comfort and at a low cost. Price $5,300 to $6,200. Also 1 apartment of 7 rooms and 3 baths for $12,000.



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464 RIVERSIDE DRIVE

SOUTH OF 119th STREET
8 ROOMS, FOYER, 3 BATHS, 8 CLOSETS
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FLOOR PLANS MAILED ON APPLICATION
WM. C. & A. EDW. LESTER
Administration Agents
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Unobstructed view on all sides

New 15-Story Apartment
Exceptionally well planned

4, 5 *and* 6 ROOMS

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Just East of Broadway
High Class 12-Story Fireproof Apartment

3 & 4

LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS
PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE OF 3 ROOMS

Immediate Possession or October 1st

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6 rooms with 2 baths, $3,000 to $3,600
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Open Fireplaces Modern Building Fireproof
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39 Fifth Ave.
At 11th Street
3 ROOMS

88 Central Park West
Cor. 69th Street
6-9 ROOMS

1 West 81st St.
Cor. Central Park West
1-2-3-4 ROOMS

993 Park Ave.
Cor. 84th Street
8-10 ROOMS

1000 Park Ave.
Cor. 84th Street
8-12 ROOMS

1009 Park Ave.
Near 84th Street
9-13 ROOMS

840 Seventh Ave.
Cor. 54th Street
2-3-4 ROOMS

321 West 55th St.
Block west of Broadway
4 ROOMS

350 West 55th St.
Block West of Broadway
1-2-3-4 ROOMS

117 West 58th St.
Near 7th Ave.
1-2-3-4 ROOMS

300 Central Park West
Cor. 99th Street
1-2-3 ROOMS

434 West 120th St.
Cor. Amsterdam Avenue
2-3-4 ROOMS

45 Tiemann Place
One block below 125th St. and Broadway Subway Station
2-3 ROOMS

Immediate and Oct. 1st Possession.

Apply on Premises or

Bing & Bing, Inc.
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Unfurnished—West Side.

789 West End Av.
S. W. Cor. 99th St.
Modern 12-story apartment building.
5-6 ROOMS—3 BATHS
Large, light, cheerful rooms; southern exposure; superior service; every conceivable improvement.

160 West 87 St.
9-story modern elevator building
5-6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
All modern improvements; excellent service; large, light, cheerful rooms; refined neighborhood; reasonable.
Also, desirable 5 Room Apartment for DOCTOR or DENTIST
Inquire Supt. on premises or WINFIELD REALTY CO., 156 W. 72d
Telephone 2656 Endicott

NEW BUILDING
BROADWAY, Cor. ACADEMY ST.
(204th St.) Most Modern
5-6 Rooms, $65 to $80.

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NOW RENTING

New Building
Possession September 1st
563 WEST 184TH ST.
Near St. Nicholas Avenue

OUR SPECIAL FEATURES

WHITE enamel gas ranges. Overhead clothes driers in kitchens. Fairfacts fixtures in bathrooms. Porcelain built-in bathtubs. Side wall brackets in dining and living rooms. Switches in living rooms, dining rooms and chambers. Base outlets in all rooms. Hardwood and parquet floors. All walls throughout paneled and painted.

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3 Rooms, Foyer and Bath, $60 to $70.
Renting Office on Premises

5th Avenue Apartments

1 WEST 30th ST.
(Corner Fifth Av.)
Apartments of
2-4 ROOMS
or More
Very large, light rooms, abundance of closet space; maid, valet (female) and laundry if desired. Superintendent on premises.
Rental $90 upwards
Fred'k Fox & Co., Inc.
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884 West End Ave.
Northeast Corner 103d St.
Convenient to "L" Station.
Express Subway Station at Broadway and 103d Street.
16-STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING.
6 & 7 Rooms
2 & 3 Baths
Superintendent on Premises, or Phone Drydock 8040.

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"ARDEA"
Elevator Apartments
31-33 W. 12th St.
7 Spacious Rooms, 3 Baths, splendid arrangement, modern, excellent service.
Rentals $3,300-$3,600.
Immediate possession.
Apply Resident Supt.

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4-5-10 ROOMS
Recently remodeled. Moderate rentals. Also 4-room apt., ground floor, suitable doctor or dentist.
Immediate occupancy. Apply on Premises or
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HIGH CLASS
FIREPROOF BUILDING
3-4-5-6 Rooms—2 Baths
Modern Home.
Superintendent on premises.
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APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Unfurnished—West Side.

325 *West End Ave.*

Northwest Corner 75th St.
16 ROOMS
4 Bathrooms
FOUR EXPOSURES
Occupancy October 1st
RENTAL $12,000
For particulars apply
MARK RAFALSKY & CO.
Managing Agent
21 East 40th St. Vanderbilt 2027

100 Central Park South

(59th St.) Corner 6th Av.
2-3-4 Room APARTMENTS
For Exclusive and Refined Tenants
ALSO SUITES FOR
Doctor and Dentist
S. & J. H. ALBERT
145 WEST 41ST ST.
Telephone Bryant 2713-8714

The Milano

125-127 West 58th Street

7 ROOMS

$1,800—$2,500
Unusual apartments of spacious sunny rooms. Ownership management. Immediate or Oct. 1st possession.

A New 15-Story Building

160 Riverside Drive

Corner 88th St.
5 & 7 Rooms
Unusually Large Outside Rooms. Wonderful View of Hudson River.
SPECIAL APARTMENT FOR PHYSICIAN OR DENTIST.
Slawson & Hobbs
AGENTS
162 W. 72d St. 7240 Endicott

Just Completed

20 W. 84th St.

High-Class 9-Story Fireproof Apartment
6 Rooms, 3 Baths
4 Rooms and Bath
Light on all sides
Renting Agent on premises
IRVING JUDIS
52 Vanderbilt Avenue.
Tel. 5973 Murray Hill

110 W. 55th St.

High-class apartment building
Attractive Suites of
3 & 4 Very Large Rooms
Completely equipped kitchens. Now leasing for Oct. 1st, with earlier possession if desired.
ORVISTA REALTY CO.,
21 East 40th St. Murray Hill 8080
BROKERS PROTECTED.

140 West 71st St.
Near B'way. Fireproof apartment house.
10-Room Duplex Apartment
Three baths; unusually large and light rooms; $5,400.
4 & 5 Room Doctors' Apts.
MAIN FLOOR, $1,650 and $2,400

136 West 71st St.
Very desirable two rooms and kitchenette apartment, $1,200.
Representative on premises, or
S. E. OSSERMAN
2 Rector Street Whitehall 8188

St. James Court

214 West 92d St.

S. E. Corner of Broadway.
5 ROOMS and bath $1,800
6 ROOMS and two baths $3,000
Carstein & Linnekin, Inc.
247 5th Ave. Ashland 6615

145 W. 55th St.
TWO ROOMS, SERVING ROOM
FOYER HALL and BATH
UNFURNISHED
First-class restaurant in building. Exceptional service. Immediate possession. Apply Supt. or
MALCOLM E. SMITH, INC.
Agents
100 Madison Avenue.
Ashland 6000.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 10.
Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 6 P. M. Friday subject to curtailment.
Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Unfurnished—West Side.

APARTMENTS FOR LEASE

JUST COMPLETED
36 West 84th St.
4 & 5 Rooms
One and Two Master Bedrooms and Two Maids' Bedrooms
RENTAL: $2300 UPWARD

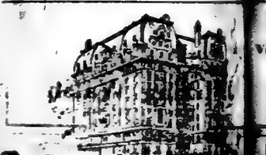
THE
Cleburne
924 West End Ave.
Cor. 108th St.
8, 9 & 10 Rooms
3 & 4 Baths
RENTAL: $4,000 UPWARD

595 West End Ave.
New Building
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Apartments of
4 Rooms
with 2 Master Bedrooms
Agent on Premises at Each House
L. J. Phillips & Co.
148 West 72d St. Endicott 7100

REASONABLE RENTALS

NEW BUILDING!
Ready October 1. One and two rooms with bath and kitchenette; three and four rooms with bath and kitchen. Restaurant, valet, barbershop, laundry, room service available. Rent range, $80 to $115 a month. Renting agent on premises.
GRESHAM REALTY CO., Inc.
507 Fifth Ave. VANderbilt 0100

The Whitby
325 W 45
A HOME IN THE HEART OF TOWN



THE
Dorilton
BROADWAY, 67th
Northeast Corner

For Immediate Possession.
5-7-8-9 ROOMS and 3 Baths

Superintendent on Premises
H. D. Baker & A. Robins
505 FIFTH AVENUE

220 W. 71st

3 and 4 ROOMS with Real Kitchen

Immediate or Oct. 1st occupancy

APPLY ON PREMISES

407 CENTRAL PARK WEST AT 100TH STREET
8 Rooms Bath—2 Toilets Elevator—$1,800
9 WEST 91ST STREET
8 Rooms Bath—2 Toilets Elevator—$1,800
200 WEST 78TH ST.
6 Rooms Corner Apartment Second Floor—$1,200
REMCO 250 West 85th St. Riverside 1200

The Riviera
7 to 10 Rooms
790 Riverside Dr.
156TH TO 157TH ST.
Tel. Billings 2960

530 West End Ave.
Corner 86th Street
8 Rooms, 3 Baths
$3,000 to $3,600
Charming location and finished type building on the West Side
EARLE & CALHOUN
232 W. 72nd St.

782 WEST END AVE.
Northeast corner 96th St.
5 Rooms, 2 Baths, $2,250-$2,400
3 Exposures.
6 Rooms, 3 Baths, $2,600 to $2,700
Corner Apartments.
REMCO, 250 W. 85th St. Riverside 1200

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. Unfurnished—West Side.

Apartments
RENTING FROM OCT. 1

212 West 72nd St.
(Near Broadway)
3 Rooms, Kitchenette
$1,500

260 West 72nd St.
(Near West End Ave.)
9 Rooms; 3 Baths
$4,500—$5,200

229 West 97th St.
(Corner Broadway)
9 Rooms (corner), 3 Baths
$3,600

250 Riverside Drive
7 Rooms (corner 97th)
$1,900

49 Claremont Av.
8 Rooms (corner 119th)
$1,600

445 Riverside Drive
7 Rooms (116th St.)
$3,000

620 West 116th St.
7 Rooms (near Riverside)
$2,100

Earle & Calhoun
212 W. 72nd St. Endicott 5116

"HILLCREST" ELEVATOR APT. HOUSE
430 W. 116th ST. Near Amst. Av.
Opp. Columbia College Grounds
8 ROOMS Apartments of unusually large size, with attractive spacious Foyer Hall.
To Lease from Oct. 1.
Abundance of closets, modern and up-to-date decoration. Rents reasonable.
IDEAL REFINED SECTION.
Also 2 Room & Kitchenette
In new Hillcrest Annex (No. 424) adjoining.

HARTLEY HALL
485 CENTRAL PK. W. (Corner 109th St.)
Facing Central Park and Convenient to all Transit.
8 ROOMS Corner Apt. All outside large rooms.
ALSO 7 ROOMS
AVAILABLE NOW OR OCT. 1ST.
See Supt. on Premises or Owner, 241 Broadway.
Harry Goodstein Ph. Barclay 1922

Washington Square
26 West 9th St.
High-class Elevator House
2-3 rooms & bath
Wood burning fireplaces.
Rentals $1,200 to $2,200.

125 West 16th St.
High-class Elevator House
3-4-5 rooms & bath
Rentals $1,080 to $1,900.

31 West 11th St.
High-class Fireproof Elevator House
4-5 rooms & bath
Rentals $1,600 to $2,200.
Various apartments, all types, in this desirable residential section.
Rentals $600 to $3,000.

J. Irving Walsh
23 WEST 11TH ST.—Chelsea 5580-5581.

Choice Apartments

801 WEST END AVE.
N. W. Corner 99th St.
5-6-7 ROOMS
With 2 Baths.

410 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
N. E. Corner 115th St.
8 and 9 Rooms with 3 Baths

180 CLAREMONT AVE.
N. E. Cor. La Salle St.
Formerly 125th St.
Bet. Broadway and Riverside Dr.
High Class Elevator Apts.
6 Rooms, $115 7 Rooms, $120
AGENT ON PREMISES, OR
MAX ROSENFELD
41 E. 42nd St. Murray Hill 4946

86th Street
At Riverside Drive

"The Clarendon"
CORNER TRIPLEX
11 Rooms—4 Baths
An apartment with all the superior advantages and comforts of a private house, but none of its disadvantages.
Apply Resident Supt. or

HUBERTH & HUBERTH
2 Columbus Circle
Phone Circle 5746

---

325 Riverside Drive
Corner 105th St.
4 & 6 Room High Class Apartments
Southern Exposure
Apply Superintendent on Premises.

119-125 Audubon Ave.
(171st & 172d Sts.)
Just completed, ready for occupancy
High class elevator apartments
3 & 4 ROOMS
Large, light, sunny rooms, abundance of closet space.
Day and night service
VERY REASONABLE RENTALS
Agent on Premises
Joseph H. Davis & Son
1 Audubon Av. Tel. 5130 Wadsworth.

3-4-5 ROOMS Overlooking Hudson River at
276 HAVEN AVE., 170th St.
2 Blocks West of Broadway.
Elevator Apartments—All Outside Rooms with 1 and 4 Closets. Best Values and Most Reasonable Rentals on Washington Heights.
Herman Bonner, 3007 B'way, at 128th

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. Unfurnished—West Side.

FOR RENT
APARTMENTS
Now or Oct. 1st

ALAMEDA
285 WEST 84th ST.
N. W. COR. BROADWAY
5-6-6-7-8 rooms, 2 and 3 baths.

REXFORD
236 WEST 70th ST.
S. E. COR. BROADWAY
5 rooms, 2 baths.

SANFORD
229 WEST 70th ST.
N. E. COR. BROADWAY
5 rooms, 2 baths.

OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
See resident superintendent or Telephone Lenox 3660.

---

64 East 86th St.
Near Park Ave.
4 Rooms & bath
6 Rooms, 2 baths
Also a Very Desirable Ground Floor Apartment Suitable for DOCTOR OR DENTIST With Separate Street Entrance

255 West End Ave.
at 72nd Street
3 Rooms & bath
4 Rooms & bath
Also a Very Desirable Ground Floor Apartment Suitable for DOCTOR OR DENTIST
Highest Class Fireproof Apartment Houses.
Immediate Possession or October 1st.
Apply on Premises or
Samuel A. Herzog
290 Madison Ave. Murray Hill 7483.

APARTMENTS
202 W. 74th St.
Cor. Broadway.
6 Rooms, one flight up, $125
Modern Elevator Buildings.

157 W. 71st Street
Newly Completed, 3 Rooms and Bath, Unusually Suitable for Doctor's Office, $135.

301 W. 57th Street
Studio, 2 & 3 Rooms, miniature Kitchen, $75, $100 and $125.

4 & 6 W. 93d St.
at Central Park.
4 & 8 Rooms, $90 and $175
APPLY ON PREMISES, OR
PAUL HENRY ZAGAT
Owner, 167 W. 71st St. Tel. End. 8747

---

265 CENTRAL PARK WEST
South Corner of 87th St.
New York's Most Beautiful Avenue
FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
7 Rooms, 2 Baths
$3600
FOR OCTOBER POSSESSION
7 Rooms, 2 Baths
4 Rooms Facing the Park
$4000
7 Rooms, 2 Baths
$3000
Richard A. Abramson
46 W. 46th—Bryant 4094

Avoid the Subway Crush
Live in the Residential Section of OLD CHELSEA
4-ROOM APARTMENTS $88 to $93
In New Modern Building
N. W. Cor. 8th Av. & 19th St.
Ready for Occupancy.
JAMES N. WELLS' SONS
Established 1819.
191 Ninth Av. Chelsea 5266

---

238 West 44th Street: Elevator apartment; 8 exceptionally large rooms. Rent $2,200.00.
300 West 55th Street, corner 8th Avenue; 4 exceptionally large up-to-date rooms. Rent $1,200.00.
233 West 52nd Street: studio apartment. Rent $1,500 to $2,000.
340 Riverside Drive Cor. 106th St., high class 2 rooms and kitchen, corner elevator apartment.
See Superintendent on premises or
Charles R. Schliess, 15 West 62nd Street
Telephone Columbus 8800.

MARION GARDEN
4 & 6 ROOM APARTMENTS AT 158TH ST.
820 Riverside Drive
Block from subway. Completely decorated, facing Italian garden; excellent service.
Apply Superintendent on Premises or Phone Billings 0421.

New Elevator Apts.
860-870 West 181st St.
OVERLOOKING RIVERSIDE-HUDSON
3-4-5-6 Rooms, $75 to $160
HEINING BROTHERS, St. Nicholas Av., Cor. 182d

---

8 Rooms
Modern Elevator Apartment
304 West 99th St.
Near West End Ave.
Rent $2,000.
Possession Sept. 1.
SUPERINTENDENT ON PREMISES.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. Unfurnished—West Side.

New
Elevator Apartments
535 w. 157
NEAR
Broadway, Subway Station
Riverside Drive
Ft. Washington Park
3-4-5-6
Large Rooms & Foyer
Tiled Kitchens
Parquet Floors
Cross Ventilation
Laundry and Gas Dryers in Basement
Reasonable Rentals
Immediate Possession
Agent on Premises
or
CHARLES BERLIN
3,883 Broadway
Wadsworth 5586.

For Immediate and October Occupancy

750 Riverside Drive
Cor. 132d Street.
3 & 4 Rooms and Bath
Rentals $1,080 to $1,500.

812 Riverside Drive
Near 158th Street.
3, 4 & 5 Rooms and Bath
Rentals $960 to $1,500.

621-641 W. 169th St.
Bet. Broadway and Fort Washington Ave.
3, 4 & 5 Rooms and Bath
Rentals $960 to $1,500.

Iris Gardens
625 West 169th St.
Near Broadway.
1, 2, 3 & 4 Rooms and Bath
Rentals $510 to $1,320.

Renting agents on premises, or
I. REIS & CO.
8 W. 40th St. Longacre 7230

EL RODAX
314 WEST 77th STREET
A NEW BUILDING
Only two apartments on each floor in this new, perfectly arranged apartment house, just off West End Avenue.
6 Rooms and 3 Baths
4 Rooms, Bath and Dining Alcove
READY SEPT. 1st
Representative on Premises or apply to
BENJAMIN W. AXELROD
PHONE ENDICOTT 9179.

71-77 W. 12th St.
Near Washington Square
Modern Elevator Apartments
Recently Completed
Attractive layout and surroundings
2 Rooms & Kitchenette
3 & 4 Rooms
With Complete Kitchens
$1400--$2200
Best Value in the Neighborhood
Banner-Mitler Co., Inc.
505 5th Ave. Vanderbilt 5397

6, 7 & 8 Rooms
2 BATHS
541 WEST 113th St.
NEAR B'WAY
High Class Elevator Apartments
Rentals $1,800 and Upwards

"Rhinecliff Court"
SOUTHEAST CORNER 156TH ST. & RIVERSIDE DRIVE
offers to a select tenancy a few choice apartments arranged in suites of
4 to 8 Rooms
All extra large outside rooms, abundant closet space; will decorate to suit; rents range from $135 upward.
See Resident Superintendent.

HIGH CLASS APARTMENTS FACING PARK
Georgean Court
30 Central Park West, South Corner 60th Street
Rents from $3000 to $5500
Apartments 6, 8, 10 and 11 Rooms
6 and 8 specially adapted for doctor.
Apply to Superintendent on premises.
Endicott 6053.

THE ROGER MORRIS
Elevator Apartments
2, 4 AND 5 ROOMS.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT.
400 WEST 160TH ST.
OVERLOOKING POLO GROUNDS.
Near "L" and Broadway Subway Stations.
PHONE WASHINGTON HEIGHTS 2800.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 10.
Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 8 P. M. Friday subject to omission.
Telephone LACkawanna 1000

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. Unfurnished—West Side.

FIREPROOF
APARTMENTS
FOR RENT
Immediate and Oct. Occupancy

264 Riverside Drive
6, 7 & 8 Rooms, 2 & 3 Baths

508 West End Av.
7 & 8 Rooms, 3 Baths

640-644 Riverside Drive
CORNER 141ST ST.
4, 5, 6 & 7 Rooms, 1, 2 & 3 Baths

604-06 W. 115 St.
4 Rooms & Bath

333 West End Av.
2 Rooms, Bath & Kitchenette

3569 Broadway
AT 146TH ST.
4 Rooms

350 West 85th St.
5 Rooms
Suitable for Physician

350 West 71st St.
8 Rooms
Very Reasonable Rent.

126 La Salle St.
FORMERLY 125TH ST.
5 Rooms and Bath
VERY LOW RENT.

Newmark, Jacobs & Newmark
3,610 BROADWAY. AUD. 1720.

ALWYN COURT
182 WEST 58th ST.
An apartment house combining apartment features with the complete exclusiveness of a refined home. Rooms of unusual size, immense closet space and magnificent appointments, with exceptional service.
14 Rooms and 5 Baths
Possession Now or Oct. 1
A. H. O'BRIEN
2299 Broadway
Tel. Endicott 6600

NOW RENTING
New Building
Possession September 15
SHERMAN HALL APARTMENTS
9 to 21 Sherman Ave.
FACING BROADWAY—TWO BLOCKS FROM DYCKMAN STREET SUBWAY STATION
Two Rooms, Foyer and Bath
$50 to $57.50
Three Rooms, Bath and Foyer
$60 to $67.50
Four Rooms, Bath and Foyer
$75 to $85.00
OUR SPECIAL FEATURES
WHITE enamel gas ranges. Overhead clothes driers in kitchens. Fairfacts fixtures in bathrooms. Pembroke built-in bathtubs. Side wall brackets in dining and living rooms. Switches in living rooms, dining rooms and chambers. Base outlets in all rooms. Hard wood and parquet floors. Low radiators in all main rooms. All walls throughout paneled and painted.
Renting Office on Premises
Telephone Billings 0748
ABNER DISTILLATOR, Builder

Elevator Fireproof APARTMENTS
115 W. 71st St.
3 and 4 Rooms
46 W. 83d St.
5-6 and 7 Rooms
Agent on Premises.
Immediate and Oct. 1 Possession.
HENNESSY REALTY CO.
116 Broadway. Cortlandt 4683.

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105 West 72d St.
Four and five room housekeeping apartments in a modern, fireproof, elevator apartment house. Rentals from $2,300 to $3,000 per annum. Occupancy October first. Apply to Superintendent on premises, or
VINCENT ASTOR
23 West 26th Street

---

23 West 64th St.
NEW FIREPROOF BUILDING
HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS
2 & 3 Rooms
RENT $1,100 UPWARDS.
Superintendent on Premises, or
SLAWSON & HOBBS
162 West 72d St.

---

400 WEST 118TH STREET
7 Large Rooms, Bath, 2 Toilets, $1,200.
W. ALANSON ALEXANDER, 320 5th Av.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. Unfurnished—West Side.

Happiness
is the result of freedom from care. Bothers and petty annoyances are concurrent with housekeeping. Free yourself from these little worries and enjoy life at its fullest. Live at STANDISH HALL where an atmosphere of refined gentility and beautiful homeliness adds to the pleasures of perfect hotel service and delightful surroundings.
Suites, furnished or unfurnished in any number of rooms.

A few advantageous sublets for immediate occupancy or leases may be arranged dating from October 1.

Standish Hall
"A Residential Hotel"
45 to 51st St. *New York.*
Direction of M. SPARK
In Session
STANDISH ARMS, 169 Columbia Heights

Just Completed
New Elevator Apartments
325 W. 71st Street
2 Rooms, Kitchenette and Bath
$70
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$90 to $125
Inquire on Premises

---

315 WEST 98TH ST.
8-Story Modern Elevator Building
One Door from Drive.
7 or 8 Rooms, with 3 Baths and Extra Shower Room.
Newest Type Decorations.
Rent Moderate. Apply Supt.

Unfurnished—East Side.

1009 PARK AVENUE
Bet. 84th and 85th Streets
One to a Floor
13 Rooms, 4 Baths
also
9 Rooms and 3 Baths
on the 12th floor
Leases from October 1st
NOW READY
Apply Renting Agents
DOUGLAS L. ELLIMAN & CO.
15 East 49th St. Plaza 9000
or
BING & BING, Inc., *Builders.*
119 West 40th St. Penn. 4180

---

903 Park Avenue
Seventeenth floor apartment consisting of seventeen exceptionally large rooms and five baths, open fireplaces. For lease from October first.
VINCENT ASTOR
23 West 26th Street

---

7 East 65th Street
Modern 25 foot six story and basement house with Elevator. Occupancy September first. Can be seen by appointment. For leasing particulars apply to
VINCENT ASTOR
23 West 26th Street

ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS
NO COURTS
Madison Av. 76th-77th St.
THE LENOX HILL
THE CARROLLTON
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $4,000
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $5,500
See Supt. on Premises
OR
ALLSTON REALTY CO., 1457 B'way Bryant 2375

138-144 E. 36th St.
Best Value in Neighborhood
EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE ROOMS.
3, 4, 5 and 6 Rooms
2 AND 3 BATHS.
$1,800, $2,360 to $3,800
INQUIRE ON PREMISES.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. Unfurnished—West Side.

Ready for Occupancy
157 EAST 72d ST

1 ROOM—Living Room, arranged for concealed bed. Kitchenette and Bath. $1100 TO $1200

2 ROOMS—Living Room, Chamber, Kitchenette and Bath. $1250 TO $2000

3 ROOMS—Living Room, Two Chambers, Kitchenette, 1 or 2 Baths. $1900 TO $2500

Prices also quoted for these apartments furnished.
Restaurant on Premises.
Maid Service Available.
Rental Office on Premises
J. C. & M. G. MAYER
347 Madison Avenue
Telephone Murray Hill 8655.
Or Your Own Broker.

Immediate and October Occupancy

470 Park Avenue
S. W. Corner 58th Street
13 Rooms—4 Baths

525 Park Avenue
S. E. Corner 61st Street
9 Rooms—3 Baths
12 Rooms—4 Baths

929 Park Avenue
Between 80th and 81st Streets
12 Rooms—4 Baths
One tenant to a floor

1045 Park Avenue
N. E. Corner 86th Street
6 Rooms—2 Baths

927 Fifth Avenue
Corner 74th Street
3 Rooms
Kitchenette and Bath

A. H. O'BRIEN
2299 Broadway
Between 82nd and 83rd Streets
Endicott 6600

820-22 Lexington Ave.
CORNER 63RD STREET
3 ROOMS, Bath & Kitchen.....$1,500-$1,600
4 ROOMS, Bath & Kitchen.....$1,800-$2,000
All Outside Rooms
Newly Remodeled Building

805 Madison Ave.
AT 68TH STREET
2 ROOMS & Bath.....$1,000 to $1,200
2 ROOMS, Bath & Kitchenette.....$1,700
Large, Light and Airy Rooms
Newly Remodeled Building

69-71 East 93d Street
AT PARK AVENUE
7 ROOMS & Bath.....$1,500 to $1,800
JAMES KYLE & SONS
598 MADISON AVE. Plaza 1277-1278

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399 Park Ave.
S. E. Cor. 54th St.
8 Rooms, 3 Baths
South and West Exposure
9 Rooms, 3 Baths
South and West Exposure
Park Avenue Operating Co., Inc.
OWNER
512 Fifth Ave. Longacre 8440

---

777 Madison Av.
Northeast Corner 66th St.
MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING
12 Rooms
4 Baths
RENT $8,000
Apply to Supt. on Premises or
N. A. BERWIN & CO., Inc.
103 Park Ave. Vand. 5601

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3 & 5 East 85th St.
Adjoining Fifth Avenue
Large spacious apartment of
12 Rooms, 4 Baths
To lease. Apply on premises or
JOHN P. PEEL CO.
361 West 23rd Street

---

122 East 76th Street
6-7-8 ROOMS
3 BATHS
RENTS $3500-$4300
Apply on Premises, or
CLARK T. CHAMBERS, Inc.
20 EAST 42D ST. Murray Hill 7890

78th STREET, 42 EAST
S. E. Cor. Madison Ave.
Non-housekeeping, elevator, attractive 2-3 rooms, bath, large closet room. Homelike apartments with all advantages of a hotel at a lower cost. Ideal residence for adult families or bachelors. High-class restaurant on premises.

Sublet Apartment
IN HIGHEST TYPE NEW BUILDING
New building, 7th, upper floor, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 maids' rooms; all spacious, sunny, outside rooms; large living room with wood-burning fireplace. For full particulars apply
R. DEFLOREZ & CO., INC.
402 Madison Ave. at 47th St.
Vanderbilt 7040.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. Unfurnished—East Side.

THE RUSSELL
45 Park Ave.
at 37th St.
A Residential Hotel for a Select Clientele
There are now available in the Russell a limited number of 2-room and bath suites, which may be leased on especially attractive terms at this time. These suites consist of living room with open fireplace, bedroom and bath and are unusually spacious, and lend themselves to attractive furnishings.
The restaurant, for resident guests and their friends only, offers an unusual service, including the preparation of special menus, without added cost.
Payson McL. Merrill Co.
Managing Agents
9 East 44th Street

---

115 E. 89th St.
Near Park Ave.
New 9-Story Fireproof Apartment Building
Now Ready for Occupancy
3 and 4 Rooms—1 Bath
5 Rooms—2 Baths
6 Rooms—3 Baths
Rentals
$1,500 *to* $3,600
Southern exposure. Convenient to 86th Street Subway express station.
Representative on the premises
PEASE & ELLIMAN
340 Madison Avenue, N.Y. Tel. Murray Hill 8320

---

30 Fifth Ave.
CORNER TENTH STREET.
New 15-story Building Just Completed
Ready for Immediate Occupancy.
2-3-4 Rooms
ONE WELL-PLANNED 3-ROOM PHYSICIAN'S APARTMENT
SPACIOUS ROOMS
Maid, Valet, Restaurant and Butler Service
Rentals $2,000 Upward
Apartments Renting from Oct. 1.
Sharp, Nassoit & Lanning
2489 Broadway Riverside 3850

An exclusive apartment residence
NEW FIREPROOF BUILDING
111 EAST 80th ST.
Just off Park Avenue
5 ROOMS—3 BATHS
(3 CHAMBERS)
Open Fireplace
Attractive Rentals
October 1st Occupancy
Physicians' Suites with Private Entrances
111 EAST 80th ST. CORP.
Representative on Premises or Phone Rhinelander 1711 or Vanderbilt 9133

Ready for Occupancy
155 E. 73d
NEW 9-STORY BUILDING
HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS
WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACES
3-4 Rooms
4 Rooms Have Extra Lavatory
3-4 Rooms; Suitable Doctor, Dentist.
HENNESSY REALTY CO., Builders
Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
Managing Agents
15 East 49th St. Plaza 9200.
Telephone Rhinelander 10158.
Rental Agent on Premises.

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4 East 88th
"A Bit of Colonial Atmosphere"
New 9-Story Fireproof
4 Rooms, 1 Bath
5 Rooms, 2 Baths
6 Rooms, 3 Baths
7 Rooms, 3 Baths
For Lease from October 1st. Can be seen now. Apply at the building, or Pease & Elliman, 340 Madison Ave.

---

7 Rooms 2 BATHS
1229 Park Ave. COR. 96TH
High Class Elevator Apartments
Rentals $2,000 and Upwards

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935 PARK AVENUE
COR. 81st STREET

Delightful Apartments

THE apartments at 935 Park Avenue are as distinctive as the address. No detail or convenience has been overlooked to make them the most modern dwellings in town. These are but some of the attractive features: Wood-burning fireplaces, glassed-in showers, many large cedar clothes closets, all outside apartments. Decoration to suit your requirements.

8 rooms—3 baths
5 rooms—2 baths
Rentals—from $3,200
Now Renting for October 1st Occupancy
Apply
933 Park Ave. Corp.
SAMUEL BARKIN & SONS
565 Fifth Avenue
Telephone: Vanderbilt 7874
Office on Premises.
Butterfield 2176
Or your own Broker.

A Definite Departure in Apartment Hotel Arrangement
Now Entering on Its Second Year of Success—
Gladstone
114-122 EAST 52D STREET at PARK AVENUE
Apartments One to Six Rooms
FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED HOTEL SERVICE
The plan and purpose is to offer an artistic and distinctive home. The utmost in every detail. The center of social activities, yet conveniently distant from traffic intrusion. It has the most accessible location in New York.
The dining room, under ownership management, is an example of rare charm and beauty and cuisine equal to the finest standard.
The Gladstone is not too large, and therefore yields to the intimate touch of service. Possesses features never before obtained in a hotel.
MAY G. WILBRAHAM, *Pres.*

To Sublease
Fifth Avenue Duplex Apartment
14 ROOMS—4 BATHS
4 exposures, upper floor. Overlooking Central Park. 3 wood-burning fireplaces.
Possession arranged.
LADD & NICHOLS
INCORPORATED
4 East 46th St. Vanderbilt 1192.

1109 Madison Ave.
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
$3,000
Superintendent or
JOHN A. SCHOEN 848 Bible House. Tel. Stuy. 7493.

Unfurnished—Bronx.
JUST COMPLETED
1675 UNIVERSITY AVE.
150 ft. south of 170th St.
HIGH-CLASS APARTMENTS
3 Rooms.....$63-$72
4 Rooms..... 84- 95
5 Rooms.....105-120
6 Rooms, 2 Baths.....125-150
8 Rooms, 2 Baths (For Dentist For Physician) $200
8 Rooms, 2 Baths (For Dentist For Physician) $200
Convenient to Jerome Ave.-170th St. Subway Station, or west side 181st St. crosstown trolley.
Agent on Premises.

2329 Andrews Ave.
225 Feet South of Fordham Road.
1 Block West of University Ave.
(NEW BUILDING)
2-3-4-5 ROOMS
Some with Dining Alcoves
Inner Garden Court. Near Devon Park Near Stores, Theatres, Convenient Jerome-Fordham Rd. Station and 207 St. west side crosstown line. Agent on Premises.

"Riverdale Court"
COUNTRY HOME IN CITY.
2-3-4-5-6 ROOMS
EXTRA LARGE—Surrounded by Van Cortlandt Golf Links; half block West of 242d St.-Broadway subway station. Spuyten Duyvil Parkway, opposite Manhattan College.
Agent on premises.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Unfurnished—Bronx.

Parkway Terrace

115 Mosholu Parkway

2-3-4-5 Rooms

Dining Alcoves and Professional Apartments

Ultra modern apartment house of quaint old English architecture with garden Court.

MODERATE RENTS

North Side of Beautiful Mosholu Parkway

Just two blocks east of Mosholu Parkway subway & L stations. Agent on premises.

"SHERMAN ARMS"

667 Crotona Park North

between Crotona & Arthur Aves.

3 & 5 Room Apts.

For those seeking a little above the ordinary

EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE ROOMS

Southern exposure overlooking

CROTONA PARK

TENNIS, ROWING, SPORTS

Reached by Lex. Ave. Subway 174th St. Station; or 3d Ave. "L" Tremont Ave. Express Station

CONCEDED THE BEST APPOINTED, BOTH OUTSIDE AND INSIDE, TO BE FOUND IN THE BRONX

Rents in accord with the exceptional advantages offered.

Apply Agent on Premises

Kossuth Arms

Corner Mosholu Parkway and Kossuth Ave., 1 Block East of Mosholu Station, Jerome Avenue Subway.

NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION

ELEGANT 2-3-4-5 ROOMS

IN MODERN HIGH-CLASS HOUSE, HIGH ELEVATION, SOUTHERN EXPOSURE OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL PARKWAY. RENTS REASONABLE. AGENT ON PREMISES

Harry T. F. Johnson, 219 E. 188th St. Phone Kellog 2701.

Unfurnished—Brooklyn.

On Brooklyn Heights *facing the Harbor*

EXCLUSIVE elevator apartments on Brooklyn Heights, overlooking the harbor. Best location in all New York. Cannot be duplicated. 3 minutes by subway to Wall St. Privately owned by the 7 families who will select its suites of 8 rooms, 3 baths; 3 and 4 rooms with bath. Delightful sun parlor.

Inquire about Cooperative Ownership Plan of

Cary, Harmon & Co.,

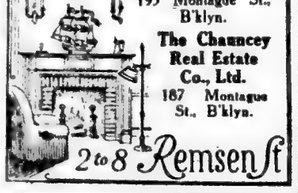
144 Montague St., B'klyn

John F. James & Sons,

193 Montague St., B'klyn.

The Chauncey Real Estate Co., Ltd.

187 Montague St., B'klyn.



2 to 8 Remsen St

LIVINGSTON COURT

59-65 Livingston Street, Brooklyn

(Borough Hall Subway Station)

3 minutes to Wall Street.

High class elevator apartments.

4-5-6-7 ROOMS, 1-2-3 BATHS

RENT $1200 TO $2800

Possession now or Oct. 1.

Apply on premises or Phone office, Vanderbilt 0110.

Unfurnished—Westchester County.

PELDEAN COURT

High-class elevator apartments

32 minutes from Grand Central

3, 4 and 5 Rooms—1 bath

6 Rooms—2 baths

THE JOHN T. BROOK COMPANY

Pelham, N. Y. Tel. Pelham 4755

Unfurnished—Queens.

An outstanding achievement in

GARDEN APARTMENTS

IN

FLUSHING, N.Y.

FOUR ELEVATORS

24-HOUR SERVICE

Exclusive, quiet, restricted. Only 18 minutes from Manhattan—a perfect suburban setting with schools, high schools, theaters, churches, golf, country and yacht clubs.

OCCUPANCY OCTOBER 1st

3 ROOMS—*Plus Dining Alcove* $92 to $112.50

4 ROOMS—*Plus Dining Alcove* $116 to $140

Maid Service if Desired

Agent on premises or any broker

Martin M. Wohl & Harry Wohl

149-27 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica, New York

Telephone Jamaica 4788

President

HARDING

Apartments

Jamaica Avenue, corner Kissena Blvd.

4 Blocks East of Main Street Station, Flushing, N. Y.

MORTGAGE LOANS.

FIRST MORTGAGES.
SECOND MORTGAGES.
BUILDING LOANS.
TEMPORARY LOAN.
Reasonable Charges.
ALLIGER AND BUCK.
160 Broadway. Cortlandt 8191.

SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY IN ANY AMOUNT
MANHATTAN AND BRONX.
VERY MODERATE CHARGES.
Compass Realty Corporation.
Room 1506, 31 Nassau St. Rector 4288.

WE PURCHASE GOOD SECOND mortgages; leaseholds and rent assignments accepted as securities; charges nominal; brokers protected. Hamilton Discount Corp., 116 West 40th St.

MORTGAGE LOANS AND REALTY BOND ISSUES.
WELLES CORPORATION, 170 BROADWAY.

MORTGAGE money for second, third and purchasers. Meyer Silberstein & Bro., Inc., 165 Franklin St. Franklin 2336.

2D mortgs. purchased at reasonable discount. MARTIN JONAS (PRINCIPAL), 29 Platt St. Tel. 2512 John.

Other Mortgage Loans, Section 10.

MORTGAGE LOANS WANTED.

CAN USE immediately up to half million dollars second mortgage money on one of New York's finest apartments at substantial discount; strong institution holding first; safest loan value ever offered. N 836 Times Downtown.

WANTED—$150,000 first mortgage on newly completed building with income-producing business; title to property or estates only considered. Interview daily, 1 to 2 P. M., Moore, 3 Charlton St.

$100,000 SECOND mortgage money wanted on wonderfully located near-by hotel and cottage property on the Sound; handsome discount. N 838 Times Downtown.

FIRST, $50,000, Manhattan crosstown business street; principals only. A 1177 Times Harlem.

SECOND mortgage wanted, no bonus; will give 6½%. M 579 Times.

Other Mortgage Loans Wanted, Section 10.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Manhattan For Sale or Rent.

9TH AV., NEAR 53D.

Full lot, 4-story and store; price $32,000; principals; $10,000 cash; pays 10 per cent. on investment. Ames & Co., 26 West 31st.

47TH ST. (near Lexington)—5-story house completely remodeled; street level entrance; excellent condition; immediate possession; see by appointment. Vanderbilt 1512.

808 (just east of 5th Av.)—20x100, four-story and basement dwelling; price $70,000, cash $20,000. Butler & Baldwin, Inc., 15 East 47th St. Vanderbilt 5015.

WEST 85TH ST. (near Central Park)—20-foot 3-story American, in rooms; perfect condition; immediate possession; small amount of cash; excellent for doctor. Clisby, 120 West 72d. Endicott 1718.

97TH ST., WEST—11 rooms, 2 baths, excellent condition, 5 years' straight lease; sell furniture reasonable; going business; quick action necessary. Sherman & Kirschner, 1,041 Madison Av.

AMSTERDAM AV. CORNER.

Full lot, 3-story and stores; clears better than 10% above amortization; principals, investors, with $30,000 cash investigate. Ames & Co., 26 West 31st.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Corner stucco house, garage; completely remodeled; $42,500. 6 rooms, 2½ baths. Free and clear. Colonial living, 16 rooms, 3 baths; lot 25x96; $3,000 cash; price $20,000.

12-room residence, completely remodeled; 2 baths; $12,000; easy terms.

10 rooms, 1 bath, $16,500.

Spencer & Carter, 150 West 10th St., Chelsea 0017.

RIVERDALE—Two new 2-family brick houses, 11 rooms, sun parlors, two-car garage; modern construction; all improvements. 6,132 Liebig Av., north of 261st. St.

FOR LEASE—50 EAST 66TH ST. House with 13 rooms, 2 baths, 3 toilets, 3 washstands, butler's pantry, kitchen and laundry; private elevator; long lease; exceptionally well suited for boarding house. BING & BING, INC., 119 West 40th St.

CHOICE modern residence (corner), 47x125, garage, &c.; one block west of Concourse and convenient to all transit facilities; a bargain, with attractive terms. Derschuch & Co., 150 Broadway.

BUILDERS' ATTENTION!
48 to 54 East Fifth.
Plot, 81 feet; early possession. Markwin Realty Corporation, 50 East 42d St.

A GOOD agent is an asset; will be worth your while to communicate with me regarding management of your property. Levy, 249 West 47th.

MUST sell 522-524 West 40th, 75x100, three old buildings; ideal garage; right price and terms; most reasonable.
H. C. BRAUER, Suite 2209.
220 West 42d St. Chickering 2280.

ALTERATION LEASE OPPORTUNITY.
East side, 20s, 75x100, near Lexington, 3 5 story; asking $20,000 net; long term; principals make offer. Ames & Co., 26 West 31.

TO LEASE—Private house East 79th St.; excellent condition. K 103 Times.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Furnished—West Side.

Furnished Apartments

"The Beauty of the Heights"

21 Ft. Washington Ave.

Near 159th Street

Elevator apartments; night and day service. Each room faces the streets.

2, 3 & 4 Rooms and Kitchenettes

Newly decorated and refurnished. Maid service available; convenient to Fifth Avenue and Riverside Drive Buses; West end East Side Subway.

Rentals $1,100 Up

Immediate Occupancy

Chas. M. De Rosa & Co., Inc.

110 West 34th. Chickering 5216

Apartment for Sale

In Cooperative Building

2 WEST 67TH STREET

Seven Rooms, Three Baths

All outside rooms, completely furnished. Living room 16 feet long x 24 feet wide. Can be inspected daily except Sunday from 2:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Owner—Apartment 4B

A GENTLEMAN'S HOTEL

The ROYALTON

44 West 44th St.

THROUGH TO

47 West 43d St.

NEAR 5TH AVE.

Suites of

1 & 2 Rooms

AT SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

Fall Leases Now Being Made On Furnished and Unfurnished Suites of 1 and 2 Rooms.

Furnished—East Side.

Overlooking Gramercy Park

Handsomely furnished Duplex apartment, occupying the 7th and 8th floors; 11 spacious rooms and 3 baths; sublet for winter season or by the year. For full particulars apply

R. DeFlorez & Co., Inc.

Phone Vanderbilt 9845. 402 Madison Av.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Bronx For Sale or Rent.

KINGSBRIDGE TERRACE, 2,800 (2302) St.—Beautiful one-family brick; seven rooms and garage, all improvements; very reasonable.

KINGSBRIDGE TERRACE, 2,856—New two-family brick, 31x100, two-car garage; beautiful house; very reasonable.

RIVERDALE—The country in the city; two new 2-family brick houses, 14 rooms, two-car garages, modern construction, all improvements. 6120-22 Liebig Av., north of 261st St.

ATTRACTIVE TWO-FAMILY HOUSES.

East side of Bainbridge Av., 75 ft. north of 209th St., two 6-room apartments; 2 stress fronts; all modern improvements; 2 toilets each floor; laundry in basement; enclosed sun parlor, finished attic; 2-car garage, large plots; terms reasonable; 4 blocks east of Jerome Av. Mosholu Parkway station or 204th St. station 3d Av. "L," walk north to 208th St. Agents on premises or Vinjo Realty Co., 1,676 Grand Av. Phone Bingham 3589.

DELIGHTFUL CITY HOME, near 242d St. Subway; handy Lincoln and Ludlow stations; high, airy and sunny Hudson; fine surroundings; splendid house, 11 rooms, 2 baths; built-in garage; double lot.

SELL QUICK BELOW VALUE.
E. H. PECK, care St. Osgood Pell & Co., 17 West 44th St., New York.

VERY substantial private residence, 10 rooms and 2 baths, all latest and best improvements; large plot; in Fordham; suitable for a high class doctor. Owner, Box 272, Farmel, N. Y.

BARGAIN—Fairmont Place—3-story, basement, private; all improvements; good terms. Max Sender, 450 6th Av.

Brooklyn For Sale or Rent.

REMARKABLE house at remarkably moderate price; modern three-story brownstone extension residence, hardwood floors, mahogany and quartered-oak trimmings; appropriate fixtures; location: a fine unspoiled spot in old Brooklyn; owner must leave city; will accept moderate cash offer and arrange generous terms for right party. M 567 Times.

BARGAIN, $11,000.

2½-story brick, elegantly decorated (vacant), near Broadway subway, Times Square. Clarke, 197 Ralph Av., Brooklyn.

Queens For Sale or Rent.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—Seven, eight, nine rooms, two, four baths; garages; excellent construction, solid brick and stucco on hollow tile, with tile roofs; brass hot water pipes, Ruud heaters, Spencer boilers, Whitehouse kitchen ranges; special weather strips; full-length copper screens; many other unusual features; these houses are complete and will appeal to discriminating homeseekers who want quality in construction and surroundings; open for inspection at all times; prices $22,500 to $40,000; reasonable cash payments, balance monthly payments less than rent; immediate possession. Also several very desirable building plots in the Gardens. Forest Hills Gardens Home Co., Whitson St. and Ascan Av.

FOREST HILLS—Six rooms, duplex, upper part two-family house; separate entrance; two bathrooms; large living room; one double and two bedrooms; several extra closets; two large porches; garage; yard; thoroughly modern; immediate possession; $160 monthly. Metropolitan Av. at Ascan Av., or phone owner, Boulevard 6872.

JACKSON HEIGHTS garden apartment, four light, airy, modern rooms; upkeep $35 monthly; exceptional opportunity; not for rent. Superintendent, 131 25th St.

SACRIFICE—Builder is offering this beautiful 2-family brick house, finest location in Elmhurst; large sun parlor, tiled kitchen and bath, parquet floors, open fires, built-in bathtub and shower, fine electric fixtures; a strictly modern home in every respect; price $18,000, much below original selling price. Elmhurst Lumber Co., 400 Grand Av., Maspeth, L. I. Telephone Newtown 0135.

GENTLEMAN owning seven-room, well-furnished home will rent same to desirable couple in exchange for room and board; references exchanged. M 570 Times.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

BAYSIDE PARK—Handsomely furnished home for rent; 20 minutes by train or auto from city; ten rooms, three baths; laundry; butler's pantry; large Winter and Summer sun porch; near water and yacht club; large two-car garage; beautiful grounds; reasonable to desirable tenant; can be seen only by appointment after 25th. Phone 1371 Bayside.

BEECHHURST
QUALITY 2-FAMILY HOUSES.
Corner Boulevard and 14th Av., 6 large rooms, bath and sun parlor each floor; tax exempt; separate heating and hot water plants; oak floors; 200 feet from Sound, 7 minutes from station; easy terms.
LOWELL DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.,
1,140 Broadway, N. Y. C.
Phones Flushing 0620W, Madison Sq. 2641.

BELLE HARBOR—Eighteen-room house, nicely furnished; will sell for less than cost; leaving town; terms. Jos. A. McSweeny, 17 West 42d St.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING.

$12,500; fine Colonial house on corner plot, 60x100; near station and schools; 7 rooms, enclosed porch, tiled kitchen and bath; decorated; shades; small cash; easy terms; don't miss this one.
A. J. KERWIN REALTY CO.,
Tel. Flushing 4694. Broadway and 22d St.

FAR ROCKAWAY—House for sale, beautiful 7 rooms; all latest improvements; stucco garage; will sacrifice for $11,500. Write Box E. H. 62 228 West 42d.

FLORAL PARK—New house, sacrifice, bargain, 6 rooms, tiled bath and kitchen; hardwood floors, all modern, right to the minute, garage; plot 40x100. 54 Hawthorn Av. Hill. Floral Park 522.

FLORAL PARK (near depot)—New house, 5 rooms, every improvement; large plot; best residential section; $500 cash; other payments arranged. Box 580, Glen Cove.

DOUGLASTON—Waterfront, on point, overlooking Sound, 225 feet clear shore front and bathing, near estates Harry Sinclair, William Collier, Lionel Atwell and Oakland Bellesclair Sound View Clubs. Cline, Vanderbilt 5612.

DOUGLAS MANOR—FOR SALE.

GOLDEN HOURS, an Italian villa on a hillside; wonderful view; 2 large rooms; garage. Alpine rock garden and pool. Withers, Douglaston. Telephone Bayside 2368.

FAR ROCKAWAY, L. I.—BARGAIN, TO QUICK BUYER WITH THE NECESSARY CASH.—Completely furnished, 3-story, modern Colonial residence, on choice corner plot, 286 feet by 120 feet, full view ocean and bay; erected for all-year occupancy, has 8 master bedrooms each with private bath, 4 other bedrooms with bath, separate shower room, numerous double detached toilets and lavatories, abundance of closets, screened sleeping porches, billiard room fitted with table and all accessories, spacious parlors, library, dining and breakfast rooms, elaborate kitchen, laundry and refrigerating equipment, plus every convenience necessary for large family, the accommodation of paying guests, or other similar purpose requiring ample space; two-story two-car garage in rear; has complete five-room apartment, with separate entrance. For price, terms, &c., apply to HAMILTON ANDERSON, attorney for owner, 285 Broadway, New York. Telephone Whitehall 8080.

FLUSHING'S BEST VALUES.

SIX ROOMS, bath, enclosed porch, attic, steam; $8,400, $9,950, $12,000.

SEVEN ROOMS, two baths, steam; garage; good plot; $17,000, $19,500, $22,500.

8 or 9 ROOMS, 3 baths, $22,500 to $35,000.

E. G. Snyder, Broadway and 23d St., opposite Broadway-Flushing Station. Flushing 5230.

FLUSHING—New house, 8 rooms, 3 baths, double garage; restricted; sell $21,000; rent $175. Stanfield, Flushing 2265.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS, L. I.

Quality houses by station; decidedly new; easy terms; much less than rent. Full information from Guyon L. C. Earle, 358 5th Av. Fitzroy 0822.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—For rent, 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette; attractively furnished; 10 minutes to Grand Central Terminal. Phone Boulevard 6453J.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—Charming modern English house, 6 bedrooms; garage, $400 monthly. Boulevard 6456.

GARDEN CITY—Modern ten-room house, three baths, large sunporch; easy terms right party. Phone Garden City 2071.

GREAT NECK—Business change, must sell new 7-room Colonial custom built; 2-car garage; large plot; high land; near station; $22,000; elegant furnishings if desired. Owner. Phone 1036.

HUNTINGTON WATER FRONT.

Attractive house, 11 rooms and bath, with about half acre grounds and 100 feet water front on Huntington Harbor; fine old trees, &c., house on terrace sloping to your own gravel beach and dock; cool, comfortable, convenient to everything; good, safe bathing and protected anchorage; fine water view to north, east and south; $20,000; inspection by appointment. Wm. F. Doerflinger, Rosebank P. O., Staten Island, or phone 328W, Huntington.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Three-family house for sale; all improvements. Tel. 350 Times.

JAMAICA, L. I.—20 min. from Penn. Sta., 500 trains daily; unusually beautiful up-to-date residence of Spanish architecture; garage; 9 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, billiard room, &c.; $2,100 year, unfurnished; most charming spot in Jamaica. 451 Clinton Av. (164th St.). Phone Owner, Jamaica 6960 and Spring 2918.

JAMAICA, Clinton Av.—High ground; 2-story 7-room frame dwelling, all improvements; steam heat, enclosed porches, screens, awnings; lot 40x100; lease $1,800 year, with option to buy.
REMCO,
230 West 99th St.
Telephone Riverside 1309.

LONG BEACH—Desirable house, nine very large rooms, two sun parlors, beautifully furnished; three baths, 50x100; landscaped gardens, shrubs, trees; two-car garage, chauffeur's quarters; excellent location; $25,000. Caledonia 2880.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

LONG BEACH—Furnished house, 7 rooms, steam heat, gas and electricity, garage; rent $60; from Sept. 15 to May 15. 221 West Walnut St. Address Dr. Benjamin Queen, 4823 15th Av., Brooklyn.

LYNBROOK—Sacrifice, beautiful six-room house; three bedrooms, bath, steam heat, gas, electricity, open fireplace, sun porch; screens, awnings, storm windows; garage, with all concrete driveway; shrubs, flowers; plot 40x100; seven minutes' walk to station, schools; price $9,000; cash $1,000, easy terms; see this immediately. William E. Schratwieser, 70 Atlantic Av., Lynbrook. Open daily and Sundays.

LYNBROOK—Sacrifice; new modern Colonial home, 8 large rooms, tiled bath, steam heat, gas, electricity, parquet floors, attic, concrete cellar; large plot; concrete street; residential section; $8,500; cash $1,200. O'Connor, Inc., 47 Atlantic Av.

LYNBROOK—Six rooms and bath; modern house; hot water heat; garage; all improvements; paved street; $7,500; $1,000 cash. Martens, Peace & Stephany, Inc., 42 Atlantic Av., Lynbrook.

LYNBROOK—Exceptional Dutch Colonial house for sale; hardwood, electricity, gas, fireplace, double garage, awnings, screened porches; will sacrifice. Owner, 542 Vincent Av. Telephone 1172.

NORTH SHORE.

Corner house, seven rooms, both floors parquet, open fireplace, sun parlor, storm windows, screens, shrubs, flowers, &c.; five lots of ground; built for owner; price $14,750.

HOUSES $9,950 TO $35,000.

HARRY S. JOBES, LITTLE NECK, L. I.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE.

32 Hicks St., Broadway.

I recently built three new seven-room Dutch Colonial houses, steam heat, electricity, gas, fireplace, plot 50x260, 7 minutes station, to sell at $8,500, reduced the price to $8,500, as I need the cash; easy terms. See my agents, John A. Power, Inc., opp. station, Phone 1783. New York office, 229 West 42d St. Phone Chickering 2928.

ST. ALBANS—Restricted Addsleigh development; fine, artistic six-room Colonial house of unusual attractiveness, combining a quaint charm with all modern improvements, embowered in a delightful wooded section; seclusion is assured, yet the golf club and station are only eight minutes' distant. Z 2224 Times Annex.

STONY BROOK—Beautiful home, convenient to everything; bathing; monthly, yearly. Edith Davis.

WHITESTONE—Seven-room house, completely furnished; gas, electricity; hot water heat; splendid view of Sound; excellent neighborhood; easy commuting; $100 month, or sell for $8,200; easy terms. Telephone Flushing 3440W.

FOR RENT—Beautiful new 7-room apartment in finest section of Murray Hill; tiled bath, tiled sun parlor, heating system, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage; last word in perfection; occupancy Sept. 1; rent $100 per month; reference required. Inquire De Hoff, 3 Bella Place, corner Chestnut St. Tel. Flushing 1291R. Sundays call at 90 Broadway, Flushing, or telephone Flushing 1425.

FIVE large rooms, kitchen, 2-family house; all improvements; furnished, unfurnished; near stations; all comforts of city with pleasure of country; moderate rental to desirable tenant. Apply 165 Terrell Av., Rockville Centre. Phone 1719W.

BEAUTIFUL BALDWIN.

See my list of specials in the display columns under BEAUTIFUL BALDWIN. C. H. Luersaen, 2 Grand Av., office at railroad crossing at rear of train. Tel. Freeport 2300 or 2501 daily and Sunday.

FOR SALE—On Sound, unusually attractive half-acre home; old trees, garage and gardens; 12-room house, hot water heat, all improvements; extremely comfortable and livable; widow must sacrifice it; great bargain for you. Edwin P. Roe, Whitestone, L. I.

NEW craftsman cottage, six rooms and tiled bath; set among tall, stately oaks; restricted neighborhood; very close to depot and stores. Martens, Peace & Stephany, Inc., 42 Atlantic Av., Lynbrook.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Twelve-room, three-bath house, gas, all improvements; attractive surroundings; also smaller houses, plots and acreage; ideal location. H. M. Wiltse, Roslyn, L. I. Telephone 43.

ATTRACTIVE residence, seven rooms, two baths, very convenient to station Garden City; for sale or rent. W 594 Times.

1½-ACRE estate, Amityville, $22,000; 7-room house, furnished; large barn; land worth full price. K 851 Times Downtown.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

ARDSLEY-ON-PUTNAM, N. Y.—Homes and homesites; plots $400 and up. James McCartney, Ardsley, N. Y.

BRONXVILLE—Beautiful old English residence built by well-known architect on highest point of exclusive Pondfield Crossways; nine rooms, three baths and lavatory; living room 22x23; antique oak window seats, bookcases, doors and trim; old English fireplace; antique lighting fixtures, large foyer, tile lavatory; large dining room, kitchen and pantry, porch off living room. Second floor: Four large rooms, two baths, two porches overlooking the Sound. Third floor: Billiard room, maid's room and bath. Laundry, toilet, 2-car heated garage in cellar; imported steel sash, antique English plaster; beamed ceiling; slate roof, copper leaders; steam heat, instantaneous heater; incinerator, &c. Lot 130x140; must sacrifice at once at $35,000; first mortgage $20,000; terms as desired; most exceptional bargain in Westchester; just completed. Phone Bronxville 2155.

BRONXVILLE.

New stucco, English type house, containing seven rooms, one bath, enclosed and heated sun porch, attached garage; on corner plot, 100x100; about 12 minutes' walk from station; only two blocks from excellent public school; the house, which has been built by prominent local builder, has many attractive improvements, such as copper leaders and gutters, hardwood floors, hot-water heat and metal casement windows; the price of $18,500 includes electric fixtures and gas range; make an appointment today to see this property.
ELLIOTT BATES, INC.
Office Adjoins Downtown Station Platform.
Telephone Bronxville 1410.
Office open Sunday after 2 P. M.

BRONXVILLE—Exceedingly attractive well built cement Colonial residence, 10 large rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; small choice plot near station; many charming interior features, including master suite sleeping room, sleeping porch, dressing room, bath; perfect condition; interesting views from pretty knoll; southern exposure splendid location; unusual opportunity this section; $27,000, terms suiting purchaser.
ROBERT MacLEA,
Westchester Specialist,
21 Cedar St., Bronxville, N. Y.

BRONXVILLE—Colonial type, brick, nine rooms, three baths, slate roof, copper gutters; all modern conveniences and improvements; two-car garage; large plot, fully improved, located in a restricted park; short walk to railroad station; village schools, &c.; excellent electric commuting service, 29 min. to Grand Central; exceptionally low price and terms to right party. X 2297 Times Annex.

BRONXVILLE.
$21,000.

A charming stucco residence of 8 rooms and 3 baths with garage, on corner plot 100x100; sun parlor, steam heat, gas, sewer, trees, shrubbery; a restricted residential park near the station; sure to move soon at this price; see it today.
BURKE STONE, Inc. Bronxville 1480.

BRONXVILLE—Attractive new corner house only $13,000; 6 rooms, tiled bath; near school and station. Box 25, Bronxville.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS—Almost ready, stone and stone and stucco cottage; 7 rooms, 2 baths; garage; veranda commands sweeping view; price $18,500; terms can be arranged; near new million-dollar high school. Owner, L. H. Tasker, 154 Nassau St., New York. Beekman 4500.

DOBBS FERRY.

Located in the popular Riverview Manor section; pre-war built house; plot 110x200; 7 large rooms and bath, enclosed porch, hot water heat, copper leaders, gutters and rough; everything modern; owner forced to sell at once; price reduced to $15,000; act quickly. Prince & Ripley, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. Tel. Dobbs Ferry 34, or call Murray Hill 0555.

GREENACRES—WONDERFUL BARGAIN.

In finest section; beautiful outlook; most attractive brick residence; slate roof; eight rooms, three baths; two-car garage; vacuum heat; half-acre plot; four large master's bedrooms; two tiled baths and shower; maid's room and tiled bath on ground floor; fine open porch with deck above; absolutely modern in every respect; owner will sacrifice for quick sale.
FLOOD & EHRHART, INC.,
3 Maritime Av., White Plains. Tel. 978.
7 East 42d St., New York. Vanderbilt 2480.

GREENACRES, Scarsdale—Plot 70x100; 8 minutes to station; frame cottage, 4 rooms, open fireplace, hot water heat, oak floors, 2 baths, garage; $13,000. Gertrude B. Hill, 56 Stewart Place, Tuckahoe 1578.

LAKE MAHOPAC Section—For sale, one acre land, six-room house, good condition; barn, poultry house, fruit, fine shrubbery; near R. R. station; fifty miles out; price $4,000; terms. J. A. Bassett, Lake Mahopac, N. Y. Phone 982.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

LARCHMONT—On a quiet, tree-lined road; a delightful Dutch Colonial home; large plot; large living room; brick fireplace; sun porch with casement windows; attractive dining room, modern kitchen with pergola finishes; 4 nice airy bedrooms; tile bath with shower; automatic hot water; brass piping; oak floors; heated garage; pear, maple and elm trees; playground and garden space; every convenience; convenient station, schools and stores. One and only one price for quick sale, $15,500, with reasonable terms. N. L. O'Connor, 17 East 42d St., New York City. Murray Hill 7568, Sunday, Phone Larchmont 687.

LARCHMONT.

$12,500 to $17,000.

Artistic 6-room houses, oak floors, tiled bath; all other conveniences; on large landscaped plot in highly restricted section, where social environment and opportunity for Summer and Winter sports are unsurpassed; cash required $3,000.
LARCHMONT GARDENS CO.
30 Church St., Tel. Cortlandt 4642, For week-end inspection, 128 Weaver St., Larchmont, N. Y. Tel. Larchmont 798R.

LARCHMONT—An acre of gardens and lawn; a rambling home overshadowed with trees; quaint without and of exquisite charm within; 6 large rooms (a living room 32 feet long); separate servants' suite and 2-car garage; offer an unusual suburban home for the artist and nature lover, with the privacy and appeal of a country estate, yet at the price of a modest home and within 6 minutes' walk of the station and stores.
BERFORD S. OAKLEY,
82 Boston Post Road, Larchmont. Tel. 1056.

LARCHMONT OPPORTUNITY.

Change business necessitates quick sale home, 5 minutes' walk station, near schools, churches, stores, &c.; restricted; bathing privileges; new stucco house, decorated, weather-stripped, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun and sleeping porches, built-in garage, instantaneous hot water heater, hot water heat, screens, shades, gas heater, oilcloth, &c.; everything complete to move right into; price $19,500. Address Quick Action, P. O. Box 411, Larchmont, N. Y.

LARCHMONT.

A client has asked me to sell his well-groomed house in a highly-restricted neighborhood, surrounded by beautiful trees, convenient to school and station; 6 rooms, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, built-in heated garage, hot water; lot 60x156; asking $18,000; terms; houses for rent; other bargains.
GEORGE A. POWERS,
73 Chatsworth Av., N. Y., N. H. Station.
Larch. 1290. Homes, Larch. 1197.

LARCHMONT—In highly restricted park, only five minutes from station; charming stucco residence, 8 spacious rooms, 3 baths; garage; large porches; beautifully shrubbed ground; with lovely flowers; anxious to sell this complete home; inspect it today and submit offer.
DRUMMOND REALTY CORP.,
82 Boston Post Road, Larchmont. Phone 564.
17 East 42d St. Phone Murray Hill 7323.

LARCHMONT—Picturesque setting, overlooking beautiful lake; seven rooms, two tiled bath; six rooms, tiled bath, every improvement; heated garage; lot 120x125; price $18,000, cash $4,000. Larchmont Park, absolute bargain; six rooms, tiled bath, every improvement; lot 50x100; price $12,000; terms arranged. Open Sundays. Clarence Blaine, 151 Larchmont Av., near depot, Tel. 883 Larchmont.

LARCHMONT MANOR—A new seven-room home, with tile bath, breakfast nook and garage; strikingly artistic in its design and decoration; superior in its construction; conveniently located, near station and stores; priced low for quick sale at $16,000.
BERFORD S. OAKLEY,
82 Boston Post Road, Tel. Larchmont 1056.
Residence in Larchmont 549.

LARCHMONT.

New English style house, 6 rooms, bath, glassed-in sun porch; large fireplace; garage; best section; for quick sale will take $14,750; terms, balance like rent.
Albee Court Bldg., Larchmont. Tel. 685.
LOUISE MILLER.
OPEN EVERY DAY BUT SUNDAYS.

LARCHMONT—English Manor dwelling, 8 rooms, 3 baths, built-in heated garage for 2 cars; fine plot; beautiful shrubbery; high ground; open for offer.
M. J. NORWOOD,
68 Boston Post Road,
Phone Larchmont 1054.

LARCHMONT—Reproduction of "Cape Cod Cottage"; 4 rooms, boudoir, bath, fireplace; all conveniences; electric dishwasher, compact kitchen cabinet with refrigerator; screened thirteen-foot porch; garage; $11,500; photos at this office. BURKE STONE, Inc., 41 East 42d, or Larchmont 852.

LARCHMONT—Splendid six-room house, one bath, open fireplace, eight minutes from station, trees and shrubbery; owner will move out today and see this bargain.
Shore Homes Realty Co., Inc., 70 Larchmont Av., Larchmont.

LARCHMONT—House furnished (12 rooms, 3 baths); unique, unusual appointments, unsurpassed view, plot about 1 acre; leaving town, will sacrifice to quick buyer. Address owner, 3 Serpentine Trail. Telephone Larchmont 437.

LARCHMONT—For immediate rental, attractive 7-room, unfurnished house with large enclosed porch; hot water heat; convenient to school, church and depot; lot 75x125. Phone 431J.

LARCHMONT—Six-room dwelling, tiled bath steam heat, garage; in good location; $12,500, terms. M. J. Norwood, 68 Boston Post Road, Phone 1054 Larchmont.

LARCHMONT—Three lots fronting 75 feet on Valley Road, near Rockingstone Av., offered cheap, free and clear. Derschuch & Co., 150 Broadway, New York.

MAMARONECK.

$1,000 cash; new stucco, 6 rooms, all improvements; steam heat; balance easy.

$1,500 cash; new Dutch Colonial, 6 rooms, improvements; fireplace in like manner; $2,000 cash; stucco, hardwood floors, fireplace; garage; lot 75x100; balance easy terms.

STEPHEN J. STILWELL,
Opp. R. R. Station, Mamaroneck, N. Y.
Tel. 394.

MAMARONECK HOMES.

An exceptional bargain offered for quick sale, $11,500 with $2,000 cash; new house, 6 rooms, tiled bath, sun porch; hot water heat; open fireplace, built-in garage.
Others, $6,500 up. Open Sundays.
Cornell, opp. R. R. Sta., Mamaroneck, N. Y.

MAMARONECK—Beautiful concrete home in residential park, eight rooms, two baths, just decorated; oil burner heat, storm windows, screens, awnings, electric light, gas, lovely lawn and shrubbery; at a sacrifice for quick sale. Shore Homes Realty Co., 70 Larchmont Av., Larchmont.

MAMARONECK BARGAINS.

Ten rooms, all improvements, grounds, $12,500, cash $3,000; others from $4,000 up; for rent, 8 rooms, bath, $100; 9 rooms, 2 baths, garage, $150. Geo. H. Brooks & Co., 32 East Post Road. Tel. Mamaroneck 332-. Open Sunday.

MAMARONECK—$10,000, $2,000 cash, balance easy terms; 8 rooms, bath, garage; plot 50x135; many other houses and estates for sale at attractive prices.
STEVENS & CHRYSTIE,
100 W. Post Rd., Mamaroneck. Tel. 1387.

MAMARONECK—Houses and apartments, furnished and unfurnished; rentals $75 to $300 a month.
STEVENS & CHRYSTIE,
100 W. Post Rd., Mamaroneck. Tel. 1387.

MAMARONECK—Plot 100x100, all improvements. Owner, 1,451 Broadway, Room 202. Phone 2824 Bryant.

MOUNT KISCO—Quaint cottage, State road, ideal for antique shop or tea room; large store room and living quarters; 5 rooms, bath, electricity; plot 40x220; chicken run. Going South, sacrifice for $6,900; mortgage $4,750; furniture if wanted, one-third cost. Owner, Rodney, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

MOUNT KISCO—New, well-built 7-room house, bath, steam heat, electricity; beautiful location, overlooking Kisco River; garage; $10,500; easy terms. Merriam, Mt. Kisco. Tel. 500.

MOUNT VERNON—Fine Chester Hill corner property, 130x115, high ground; beautiful shrubbery, flowers, trees; splendid house (stucco), tile roof; 10 rooms, 3 baths, parquet floors, large open porch, sleeping porch, screens, awnings, shades; in perfect condition; ready for immediate occupancy; owner will accept a figure much below value; reasonable terms; will trade or sell. COOLEY REALTY CO., 39 Prospect Av., Mount Vernon. Tel. Oakwood 7660.

MOUNT VERNON—New, attractive 7-room Colonial stucco home; large living room, fireplace, 4 spacious bedrooms, tiled bath, sun porch, oak floors, every improvement; good residential section; near station; unusual value, $15,500. Write P. O. Box 4, Mount Vernon.

MOUNT VERNON — Pre-war substantially built home stucco on hollow tile; nine rooms, two baths, breakfast room, sun parlor; finest part Chester Hill; convenient station, schools at sacrifice. For appointment to inspect, Write Z. E. O. Box 288 Mount Vernon.

MOUNT VERNON, CHESTER HILL—Rare opportunity to buy finest and best built home in Westchester; reproduction artistic English castle; large plot; choice neighborhood; unusual sacrifice. Madison Square 5487. Hillcrest 3673.

MOUNT VERNON—Artist's new home, highly restricted; 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, shower, tiled kitchen, breakfast nook; garage; now reduced to $20,000.
KIRK, 9 Crary Av., Mount Vernon.

MT. VERNON AND VICINITY.
"Homes of the Better Class."
Send for free descriptive list.
TIGHORNE REALTY CO.,
42 Prosp

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

ATTRACTIVE SCARSDALE COTTAGE, 5 rooms; splendid condition; two baths; three porch; good planting, varied fruits, shade; only $16,000; fine commutation. Elizabeth Nash, Scarsdale, Tel. City.

BARGAIN—Scarsdale owner having suddenly left this place offers 7-room new house, all improvements, for immediate sale; mortgage and payments arranged to suit; a very fine bargain. T 846 Times.

FOR RENT—Westchester County, Harmon-on-Hudson; large property improved; suitable for purposes of school or home; 1 hour from station. For particulars address Box E, Harmon, N. Y.

WELL-BUILT modern home at Briarcliff; inspection invited; see booklet, "Briarcliff in the Hills of Westchester," station open. Briarcliff Realty Co., 231 Madison Ave., N. Y.

Why not buy an artistically designed 2-family home where one floor pays all carrying charges. Send for free descriptive list and photos. White Realty Co., 5th Prospect Mount Vernon.

BUILDING plots for builders; all improvements; wonderful view; small cash payments; large subordination or all subordinations to the right firm. Owner, T 867 Times.

ACT NOW.

New 6-room house, good location; asking $9,000; small cash required. Wade Real Estate, 121 East 34 St., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

LIST selected Homes, New Rochelle. Write COLTON, 37 North Av., your wants.

Rockland County For Sale or Rent.

BY a Jeffersonian Colonial home (Rockland County) which cannot be duplicated or replaced for any money, at a BARGAIN. Sumptuous, completely renovated, modern-ized Revolutionary home, built 1800; most picturesque and interesting, accessible section; original house, 12 large rooms; 2 acres landscaped lawns, setting of beautiful trees and shrubs; motor car train one hour; owner compelled move immediately; will sell much below replacement. WHEELER, Vanderbilt 2112.

LET'S FIND YOU A HOME IN ROCKLAND COUNTY.

Comfortable travel, low taxes, modern schools, invigorating air, gloriously beautiful country, convenient State parks; make your home purchase here a good investment; commuting distance.

Rockland Realty Board, Blauvelt, N. Y.

NEW 8-room modern house, 4 acres, 10 minutes from thriving town on Erie RR., 2 miles New York. S. A. Sewall, Blauvelt, N. Y. Phone Piermont 1404.

MILLIONAIRE'S ESTATE IN MINIATURE, $40,000.

Mrs. GALE SPAULDING, NYACK, N. Y.

New York State For Sale or Rent.

ADIRONDACK stone furnished camp, 6 rooms, bath, electricity; hunting lodge, 6 acres; lake frontage; boats; worth $12,000; sacrifice $6,500; photographs. Hover, 212 Broadway, Manhattan.

GERMANTOWN, overlooking Hudson River; gentleman's show place, 11-room modern home, handsomely furnished; 3 acres; worth $25,000; sacrifice $11,000; photographs. Hover, 212 Broadway, Manhattan.

NYACK—For sale 8-room house and bath, improvements, lot 40x240; bargain to right party. Garrabant, 87 North Midland Av.

A COUNTRY estate of 70 acres on State highway, about 4 hours from N. Y. City by train and automobile; steam heated Colonial house, 15 large rooms, 4 fireplaces; interior good condition; spring water; barn and buildings in good condition; situated on edge of a beautiful valley; good fruit and poultry section; price $10,000. M 580 Times.

FARMS—SUMMER HOMES
BIG ILLUSTRATED LISTS
For properties at $10,000 up ask for "H."
At $5,000 or less in N. Y., ask for "A."
The Cream of Them All
E. E. SLOCUM, Inc., 141 Broadway

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

ALLENHURST—Attractive 14-room furnished house, 3 baths; garage; 170-foot plot; $18,500; photographs. Hover, 212 Broadway, Manhattan.

ATLANTA—New, cozy, well-planned, well built six-room home, all improvements; chestnut trim, oak floors, tiled bath, built-in ironing board; steam heat; plot 50x100; price reduced to $6,800; terms arranged. C. W. CHASE, Realtor, 2 Main St., Cor. Elm Av., Bogota.

BOONTON—MOUNTAIN LAKES.
Homes within the hour.
Prices from $5,000 to $15,000.
On the Lackawanna Railroad.
Send for Free Illustrated Booklet.
CLARANCE A. TAYLOR,
Boonton, N. J.
Phones Boonton 725 and 458.

CRANFORD—BARGAIN.
Only small cash payments required.
MODERN HOUSE.
House, 10 rooms, 3 baths, all modern improvements, including two-car garage with 2 rooms, bath, kitchen, cash kitchen, steam heat and fireplace; corner plot, 150x175.
THIS IS A WONDERFUL BARGAIN.
F. R. DROESCHER, 79 Warren St., City, or 362 Lincoln Av., Cranford, N. J.

CRANFORD—New six-room home, every improvement, 50x100; fireplace; $500 down; monthly payments; bargain; $6,500. 24 Cox Terrace, Orchard St. Tel. Cranford 178.

GLEN RIDGE—7-room house for rent, with or without garage; every convenience; perfect condition; two blocks from Erie station and trolleys. Mrs. H. Turner, 50 Osborne St.

HIGHLAND FALLS—Residence for sale on main street; desirable location; five minutes walk to West Point and railroad station. For particulars, Thomas F. Darcy.

HYDEWOOD—NORTH PLAINFIELD.

The house beautiful, designed by well-known architect; stucco and timber construction; modern in every detail; 8 rooms, tiled baths; plot 50x200 (or larger if desired); garage; fine and clear. Terms if desired; membership in adjacent golf club to purchaser.

FREDERICK SOUTHACK & ALWYN BALL JR., INC., Mountain and Sanford Avs., North Plainfield. Tel. Plainfield 711. Office open all day Sunday.

LEONIA. LEONIA.

One of the most attractive 6-room houses in Leonia; large sun parlor and fireplace; steam heat; completely decorated and finished; improved street; convenient train and trolley; owner moving away; price unusually low; $10,000. Davies & Co., Broad and Central Aves., Leonia.

LEONIA—Send for booklet, photos, purchase plan; $6,900 to $14,000; real homes; best location. Fine Terrace Realty Co.

MADISON, N. J.—Sale or rent, country home, 12 minutes station; hour New York; 9 rooms, sleeping porch; fireplaces; modern improvements; 100x220 feet; fruit. Owner's bargain sale, settling estate. E. Buffum, Madison, N. J. Telephone Madison 1.

MAPLEWOOD.

LINCOLN PLACE, near Kensington Terrace; six rooms, side sun parlor, spacious sleeping porch and full tiled bath; oak floors and chestnut trim; open fireplace, with double bookcase built in; lot 50x150; within short distance of Lackawanna station, playground, stores and trolley. October occupancy; price $13,500, $3,500 cash. HARRY J. STEVENS, Post Office Building, South Orange, N. J. Send for "Your Own Home" booklet.

MONTCLAIR,
NEW YORK'S FINEST SUBURB.
Half brick and shingle residence; living room, dining room, sun porch; kitchen, breakfast nook; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths; sewing or radio room; screens, awnings, shrubs, &c. Write for illustrated booklet.
JAMES MOONEY, Inc.
25 Years' Experience.
Montclair's Best Real Estate Organization.
Lackawanna, Montclair. Phone 8082.

MONTCLAIR.

NEW, brick and frame residence, eight rooms, two baths, sun parlor, sleeping porch, oak floors; two-car garage; if you intend to have an architect you would not get a better built house than this. W. Winslow, 15 Walnut Av., Montclair, N. J.

MONTCLAIR—Corner plot, new 8-room house, all modern improvements, for sale. Hurt Place Annex.

MOUNTAIN LAKES, N. J.—Complete modern home for sale or rent; must sacrifice. W. L. Sawyer, 18 Park Row, New York. Phone Barclay 8169, or Boonton 4567.

PLAINFIELD.

Five blocks to Netherwood station; home of seven rooms, two baths, every appointment, corner grounds, double garage, worth $18,500 will take $18,500 for immediate sale; reasonable terms; photo on request. REALTY, Phone Plainfield 3177.

PLAINFIELD.

Modern home, seven rooms, two baths, all improvements; double garage; grounds 80 feet at $17,500; terms less than rent; photo on request. Owner, Phone Plainfield 2296.

RIDGEWOOD—Bungalow, four rooms and bath, improvements; plot 75x150; sacrifice $3,750, or other bargains. Wilson Realty Co., 1 Ramsey, N. J. Phone 61.

RIDGEWOOD—New six-room house, bath, furnace; 100-foot plot; $8,500; $500 cash down. 313 Broadway, Manhattan.

RIDGEWOOD PARK — Beautiful six-room house, all modern improvements; large garage; ground; must leave for South selling cheap. 94 Hazelton St., Ridgefield Park, N. J.

RIDGEWOOD—New Colonial cottage for occupancy; well built; 8 rooms; sun porch; tile bath, oak floors, attractive lot and shrubbery; garage; screens; conveniently located. Hauph, 19 Colonial Road, Ridgewood. Phone Ridgewood 2159-M.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

RIDGEWOOD—BARGAIN—Elegant home, 8 rooms, Colonial type; sun room, large open fireplace, beautiful wooded outdoor; fireplaces, steam heat, basement; oak floors throughout; double garage; trees; shrubbery. FRANK PEDRELL, 20 W. Bway, Manhattan.

RIDGEWOOD.
Commander's residence, large rooms, bath, garage; price reduced; six-heated fireplaces; 77 North Van Dien Av.; very attractive property in choice section. Phone Owner, 7007 Ridgewood, or evenings 60 Ridgewood.

RIDGEWOOD—11-room residence, garage, every improvement; beautiful shade; $25,000; price $20,000; 1 Boulevard, Jersey City. Phone 6000 Bergen.

RIDGEWOOD—New 6-room Colonial cottage, bath, fireplace, steam heat; $7,500; $1,500 cash; photographs. Hover, 212 Broadway, Manhattan.

RIVER EDGE, N. J.—Six rooms, bath and sun porch; open fireplace, tile bath, steam heat; all improvements; a real home for $8,000; within 5 minutes of stores, station and school; little cash necessary. B. Reichard, Grand Av.

SHORT HILLS, N. J.
Frame Colonial residence, living room with open fireplace, dining room, gas kitchen, maid's room and bath and one car heated garage; all first floor. Four bedrooms and two tiled bathrooms on second floor. Space in attic for three additional rooms. Plot 100x200. Price $27,000, on terms if desired.
FREDERICK P. CRAIG,
Short Hills, N. J. Telephone 488.

SOUTH ORANGE.
Short distance to station; this dwelling will be completed for Oct. 1 and is offered for $12,500; located on wide plot; has six rooms, side sun parlor, open fireplace, tiled bath, built-in tub, oak floors; finished in first-class style and sold on easy terms.
HARRY J. STEVENS,
Post Office Building, South Orange, N. J.
Send for "Your Own Home" booklet.

SOUTH ORANGE—Owner will sacrifice new nine-room Colonial house, three baths, sun porch, two-car garage, about ½ acre; beautiful shrubs, &c. Darling & Co., 44 Brick Church Plaza, East Orange, N. J. Tel. Orange 5315.

SUMMIT, N. J. TERMS.
8-room home, with sun porch, hot water heat and all conveniences; 2-car garage; a large plot, with trees, shrubbery and fruit. Phone Summit 517J.

UNUSUAL opportunity for developers or splendid private estate which it has been for past 35 years; situated on Toms River directly opposite Island Heights; uninterrupted view of mouth of river and famous Island Heights; 10-room large residence and barn; lake provides fine harbor for boats; river frontage of 2,000 feet includes splendid sandy bathing beach, safe for children; unequaled sailing, fishing and crabbing; on coast, yet in the country and pines; on main State road connecting Long Branch with Atlantic City, half way between; must be seen to appreciate possibilities. Write L. F. Brown, River Bank, N. J., care Island Heights Post Office.

NEARLY new California bungalow; large living room, fireplace, sun parlor; dining room; unusual kitchen; breakfast nook; tile sink, drain, hall, 3 large bedrooms with extra big closets; tiled bathroom; upstairs, 2 large bedrooms and bathroom; oak floors throughout; shade screens, awnings, artistically decorated; lot 75x150; finest neighborhood; double garage; shrubbery, flowers; convenient to depot; price right for quick sale. Owner, 47 Fairway Road, Ridgewood, N. J. Phone 3007.

IF YOU
ARE SOCIALLY ELIGIBLE
AND HAVE $500
YOU CAN
HAVE YOUR "HOME" BUILT
AND PAY LIKE RENT
IN EXCLUSIVE AMERICAN COMMUNITY,
NORTHERN NEW JERSEY, ½ HOUR OUT.
"BUILDER,"
P. O. BOX 913, CITY HALL STATION.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL RESIDENCE.
Acre and quarter plot; exclusive restricted locality, attractively situated, high ground, overlooking golf course, exceptional view Palisades; spacious rooms and porches, five (5) master bedrooms, (3) baths, servants' quarters, bath; 2-car heated garage, attached; practically new; inspection invited; $60,000; terms arranged. H. H. DeMott, owner, Tenafly, N. J.

"THE ORANGES TO MORRISTOWN."
Desirable homes at attractive prices, $15,000 and upward, at all points along the LACKAWANNA Railroad.
REAL ESTATE SPECIALISTS SINCE 1888.
EDWARD P. HAMILTON & CO.,
140 Broadway, N. Y., and opposite station, ORANGE, N. J.

"THE ORANGES TO MORRISTOWN."
Business removal East; must promptly sell his modern home; 5 minutes from Maplewood station; 7 rooms, tiled bath, solarium, double garage; plot 50x125; fine trees, variety of shrubs, &c.; $15,000; terms arranged.
EDWARD P. HAMILTON & CO.,
140 Broadway, New York,
and opp. Station, Orange, N. J.

COMMUTER'S HOME.
Denville, 1½ hour run Lackawanna, 11 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car heated garage, new stone and shingle house, 2 acres, fine old trees high on river bank; 18-hole golf course across the road; shade fruit of all kinds; a paradise for children; all improvements; brokers protected. C. H. Miller, owner, Room 701, 116 West 32d St., New York.

RIVER FRONT.
1,200 feet river front, Hackensack River, Hackensack, N. J., with 24 acres land, 17 acres dry, good building sand; 8-room house; tidewater, navigation for tugs and scows. Emmer, 164 Main St., Hackensack. Phone Hackensack 1509.

TO LET, furnished, for six months from Oct. 1, a very comfortable house of nine large rooms, two open fireplaces; lower floors hardwood; two glassed-in porches; electricity, sewer connections, &c.; five minutes' walk to the station. Inquire owner, 262 Grant Av., Nutley, N. J.

MODERN house near schools and station; large screened porches, attractive hall, music room, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, fireplaces and gas kitchen; 3 bedrooms, fireplace and bath second floor; 3 rooms third floor; plot 50x172; price $18,000. 166 North Walnut St., East Orange, N. J.

EIGHT rooms and bath, nice street, shade trees, perennial garden; fireplace, bookcases, screens, shades, ice box, linoleum; one bedroom furnished; garage, other buildings; 1 acre; brook through property; fruit, shade; 1 mile off State road; 6 miles station; for quick sale, $8,500. No. 2819 Republic Realty Co., 1 Madison Av.

ATTENTION! DEVELOPERS!
All or part of 200 acres adjoining Lackawanna suburban station; town water; electric lights; macadam roads; $500 per acre. ACRE FARM & HOME CO., 141 Broadway.

NEAR RIDGEWOOD—78 acres, $200 an acre; subdivide in 5-acre plots; 11-room house, barn; any amount acreage included. Hover, 212 Broadway, Manhattan.

FOR SALE, Leonia—Eight-room house on corner plot, 85x130; steam heat and electricity; 30 minutes from city; easy terms. K 873 Times Downtown.

COUNTRY home in suburb of Morristown, $8,700; little cash; immediate occupancy. Glenn Wise, professional building, Asbury Park.

NEW house for sale, 5 large rooms and bath; large plot, shade, brook; easy terms. Redd Airmont Road, Ramsey, N. J.

Connecticut-New England For Sale or Rent.

DARIEN—For sale, old Colonial house, remodeled, 9 rooms, all improvements, garage, 2 acres, shrubbery, big trees, fruits, 2 entrances, directly on Post Road; fine for an inn or antique studio; $30,000; terms to real party. Donohue, 153 North St., Greenwich, Conn.

GREENWICH, CONN.—Charmingly furnished cottage overlooking water, nine rooms, two baths, garage, lovely grounds; walking distance station; $300 month; year's lease. Phone Rogers 1374.

NEW CANAAN—Old Colonial house of 6 rooms, in good condition; two fireplaces and Dutch oven; 2 acres; fruit and shade trees; fine view; good neighborhood; 1 mile station; 50 minutes city; a wonderful buy at $8,000. No. 2203

Old Colonial 6-room house in A1 condition, setting on high ground; 2 acres, overlooking the valley through which a large, lively brook flows; beautiful views; fruit and lots of shade; half mile off State road; act quick; $4,800. No. 128

Boutonville, N. Y. Old six-room Colonial house in good condition; garage, other buildings; 1 acre; brook through property; fruit, shade; 1 mile off State road; 6 miles station; for quick sale, $5,200. No. 2819

Representative here Monday with photos.
BURKE STODDE, Inc., 61 Broadway.

LOTS AND LAND.

Bronx.

BARGAIN, must sell, two lots, Jackson Ave., 100 feet each, 200 feet deep; $12,000 each. M. Harris, 120 Madison Av.

Long Island.

CORNER lot, 100x100, Hempstead, L. I., 5 minutes from Whitepierre Lumber station; best business property; price $6,500; cash $1,500. Co., 732 7th Av.

HAVE three lots improved equities that I will exchange and sell cash for income property; principal. T 2009 Times Annex.

Westchester County.

APARTMENT SITE.
Choice seven-acre tract, thirty-minute express large frontage along Bronx River Parkway; very suitable high-class apartment site; train station, with right conveyed two driveways connecting Parkway Road; most exceptional opportunity; terms to responsible buyer.
ROBERT MACLEA,
Westchester Specialist,
21 Cedar St., Bronxville, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Beautiful tract of woodland, 7 acres, overlooking water; in hills back of Larchmont. D. T. Howell, 67 West 56th St., New York City.

FOR SALE—Plot of approximately 1 acre, located on Rockland Av., overlooking Larchmont; bargain. D. T. Howell, 67 West 56th St., New York.

Other Sections.

MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA.
BARGAIN—Four lots $2,000 each; immediately; only one on beach under $5,000; easy terms.
EXCLUSIVE—Residential ocean front lot 80x125; $14,000, worth $20,000; immediately.
HIALEAH BEACH, FLORIDA.
BARGAIN—Two lots $1,000 each; easy terms; immediately. F 88 Times.

FOR SALE, 900 acres of Muscle Shoals, divided into more than 6,000 lots; can be developed into highest class restricted residential section; for quick sale, $250 per acre; one-third cash. John D. Weeden, owner, Florence, Alabama.

SANFORD, Fla.—148 exceptional acres for profitable celery growing, truck gardening and homes; will be sub-divided into 5 and 10 acre plots or sold in its entirety. L. W. Valentine, 373 4th Av., New York.

Other Lots and Land, Section 10.

FARMS, GROVES and RANCHES.

New York State For Sale or Rent.

ONLY $2,500 cash required to secure one of Dutchess County's best farms, 133 acres, 5 miles from Vassar College; handsome 10-room house, newly painted; immense new dairy barn; splendid large apple orchard; seventy peaches; everything in condition; desirable section; near concrete road; all crops in barns and growing go with property. No. 247-A. Photos, price and full particulars. Call Monday, Burke Stone, Inc., 41 East 42d.

FIRST-CLASS FARM of 300 acres, advertised last month for $75,000, must be sold this week for $35,000; wonderful location; stocked up and in perfect running order; only 80 miles from Broadway, in the healthiest 1,000-foot high hills of Carmel, N. Y. A. Di Palma, New Rochelle, N. Y. Tel. 2021.

FARMS SUMMER HOMES.
BIG ILLUSTRATED LISTS.
For properties at $10,000 up ask for "H."
At $5,000 or less in N. Y., ask for "A."
The Cream of Them All.
E. E. SLOCUM, Inc., 141 Broadway.

WONDERFUL fruit farm on Hudson, large vineyard; will cut 7,000 basket grapes this year; 1½ hours from city; sacrifice. Hartmann, 500 1st Av.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

MODERN, UP-TO-DATE POULTRY FARM. Sold on account family bereavement; beautiful 8-room house, hot-water heat, gas, electricity, bath, &c.; 10,000 hens; Cleveland's most approved poultry houses for 900 4 brooder houses, colony houses, 2½ acres, fruit, shade; price for quick sale $8,000. $3,500 cash; write; come and see this and other properties; also send for catalogue. Bray & MacGeorge, Vineland, N. J.

12-ACRE FARM WITH STOCK.
500 head selected poultry, horse, cow, wagons, equipment, crops; State road; high elevation, beautiful view; 7-room house, canning cellar, gas; barn, modern poultry houses; 300 fruit trees, different kinds; everything complete; price $7,700; $3,500 cash; come and see this property, with others; also send for illustrated catalogue. Bray & MacGeorge, Vineland, N. J.

STATE HIGHWAY COMMUTER'S FARM.
Seventy-three acres level land; one mile station; house, 10 rooms, bath, heat, phone; beautiful shade trees, orchard; barn, garage, poultry houses; stock; horses, 3 Holstein cows, Guernsey bull, 150 chickens, all machinery, hay, grain; price $12,000; Federal loan $4,000; cash required $5,000.
PEABODY PARDOE,
11 Hamilton St., Bound Brook, N. J. Tel. 230.

POULTRY FARM—39 miles from New York; splendid market for eggs; for sale, poultry; incubators, brooder stoves, breeders, pullets; 12½ acres, 6-room house all improvements; Artesian well, running water; electricity in poultry buildings; $15,000; write for full description. Preble, D. 2, Allendale, N. J.

FARMS—SUMMER HOMES.
BIG ILLUSTRATED LISTS.
For properties at $10,000 up ask for "H."
At $5,000 or less in N. J. ask for "B."
The Cream of Them All.
E. E. SLOCUM, Inc., 141 Broadway.

FACTORY space, Elizabeth, 30c. sq. ft.; brick; siding; water, heat, sprinklered; watchman. Finck Factories, 214 Broad, Elizabeth.

Connecticut-New England For Sale or Rent.

FARMS—SUMMER HOMES.
BIG ILLUSTRATED LISTS.
For properties at $10,000 ask for "H."
At $5,000 or less in Conn. ask for "C."
The Cream of Them All.
E. E. SLOCUM, Inc., 141 Broadway.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

COMMERCIAL APPLE ORCHARD.
For Sale, Rent or Exchange.
West Virginia, 160 acres, about 80 acres in apples; one mile to main line railroad station; price $10,000; small cash payment, balance easy terms; owner, K 856 Times Downtown.

Other Farms, Groves and Ranches, Section 10.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

$150,000 FIRST MORTGAGE
on out of city property valued at five times the mortgage; owners will exchange for city equity; large proposition from principals preferred.
AMES & CO., 26 WEST 31st St.

FREE and clear, Bronx block; equity $35,000; exchange for Greenwich Village apartments or country home in Westchester or Red Bank section; brokers protected. W. R. Gordon Co., 30 East 42d.

HOUSE 15 rooms, modern, 3 baths; large beautiful garden; bungalow; garage; on Hudson; 40 minutes Grand Central; exchange Manhattan property. Hines, 5 Columbus Circle.

WILL exchange elevator house West Side; rents $50,000; expenses $38,000, including amortization for other income property providing $20,000 cash is added. W 547 Times.

I BUY second mortgages on improved New York City property; $1,000 to $100,000; low rates; quick action; principals only. Samuel Levitt, 299 Broadway. Worth 8750.

Other Real Estate for Exchange, Section 10.

APARTMENT HOUSES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

3D AV. CORNER (west side, 30s)—Four stores, 24.8x95.

13TH ST., EAST—75x103, 2 tenements, one loft, stores; best terms; $42,000. H. Knobloch, 67 West 125th.

102D, WEST—5-story; 27x100; rents $6,786; mortgages $29,000; price $44,000. Barry, 162 West 98th.

142D ST., WEST—Triple tenement, stores; rent, $8,000; price $40,000.

3D AV. (178th St.)—Triple tenement stores, hot water; rent $3,600; price $33,500. H. Knobloch, 67 West 125th.

FIRST AV., 648 and 651, 20x80, five-story and basement; rent over $4,000; should be $6,000; price $27,000; little cash; net profit $1,500.
H. C. BRAUER, SUITE 2209.
230 West 42d St. Chickering 2280.

FORSYTH ST, 181-185½ (between Rivington and Stanton)—Four four-story cold tenements, 17x100; vacant; ready for alteration or rebuilding; $16,000 cash required; price $60,000. Solomon Sufrin, 291 Broadway. Worth 2828.

HEIGHTS—5-story, 25x100; 2-8c; rental $6,-576; price $42,000. T 575 Times.

TIMES SQUARE vicinity, near 9th; cold water; excellent condition; 5 story, with large store; 25x100; price $37,000; principals, B. C. Versimer, 220 West 42d.

YORKVILLE—30-family, hot water, 25x100; cash $7,000. T 573 Times.

BUY property where the value increases rapidly, near Lexington Av. in 30s; we can offer 75-foot improved with 5-story buildings at sacrificed price; see us for other properties.
CHAS. M. DE ROSA & CO., INC.
110 West 34th. Tel. Chickering 8816.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
THIRD AV. CORNER.
Cold water tenement; fine condition; 5 stores; price $45,000; cash, $8,000.
JOHN NEWTON PORTER,
Room 730, 41 E. 42d St. Murray Hill 3377.

TWENTY-FAMILY apartment house, near 181st subway; two 4s, two 5s; rent over $14,000; well financed; $20,000 required; several others. Gunsett, 116 West 72d St.

APARTMENT HOUSES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

FOR SALE—House, converted into nine high-class apartments, 1 and 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette; 1 and 2 rooms, bath and kitchen; all rooms outside; situated on 47th St., off Broadway; unusually profitable opportunity for quick buyer. George Hauck, 103 West 43d St.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY.
5-story apartment house in Grammercy Village; fully rented; 2-3c per room; sale price six times rent. Amos F. Co., 31 West 31st St.

RARE buy—New law, fee simple; 5-3c, 5-4c; rental $12,180; price $71,000.
JOSEPH P. DAY & CO., 165 West 72d.

$5 FAMILY, to and 6c all improvements; West 120s; rental $13,104; asking price $110,000. T 572 Times.

HOT WATER, triple, lower west side, 66 feet; 15-year second mortgage; rental $6,-480; price $60,000. T 574 Times.

BIGGEST BARGAIN—Grand Central Exchange, 37-footer; free and clear; $94,000; terms. Levy, 349 West 47th St.

INVESTMENT, East 70s, good investment; price $61,500. Phone Whitehall 9068.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Sale or Rent.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY OFFERED to purchase one of the finest apartment houses in Flatbush; tax, assed; rental aggregates $66,000 per annum, subject to mortgage aggregating $240,000. Owner wants to accept small amount in cash and balance in second mortgages or other properties; duration immaterial. Owner desirous of selling because of his residing out of town. Inquire B. D. Barnett, 44 Court St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Other Apartment Houses, Section 10.

APARTMENT HOUSES WANTED.

WANTED — Will purchase, if reasonable, estate properties, apartment houses, dwellings; all cash; desirable neighborhoods; principals. B 216 Times.

WILL invest up to $20,000 cash new-law walk-up with no third mortgage. William Bligh, 166 East 96th.

WILL INVEST $40,000 walk-up apartment; submit only propositions with first small mortgage. Principal, Y 2408 Times Annex.

Other Apartment Houses Wanted, Section 10.

HOTEL PROPERTIES.

All Sections For Sale or Rent.

HOTEL, 40 rooms, commercial for all year with property 50 miles up-State; excellent location. Write Arthur Schellenberger, Danbury, Conn.

Other Hotel Properties, Section 10.

BUILDINGS AND FACTORIES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

ABOVE 14TH ST. (between 6th and 7th Avs.)—Two six-story loft buildings, 65x92 each, that can be bought for $275,000, though assessed at $280,000; rental over $50,000; mortgage $222,500. Derschuch & Co., 150 Broadway.

509 EAST 80TH ST—Suitable service station, or rent, new one-story building, 25x100; ready Sept. 1; heat; all skylights; 15-foot ceiling; driveway. Write Thora, 236 West 55th St.

21 YEARS, Vesey St., vicinity of new Telephone Building; plot 4,000 sq. ft., old building, or will sell with subordination on new building. Amos S. Lamphear, 140 Broadway, Manhattan.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

FOR RENT—Factory building, now used as silk mill; will be vacant Sept. 1st; low insurance rate; on principal street; practically 40,000 square feet floor space; 52 miles from Philadelphia; 80 miles from New York. Apply E. P. Wilbur Trust Company, Bethlehem, Pa.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Sale or Rent.

LONG ISLAND CITY.
5,000 to 100,000 SQ. FT. SPACE;
immediate occupancy or will build to suit.
ROMAN-CALLMAN COMPANY,
BRIDGE PLAZA. ASTORIA 9735.

LONG ISLAND CITY.
1 AND 2 STORY FACTORY BUILDINGS, LOFTS; 2,500 TO 100,000 SQ. FT.,
ALLAN FOX COMPANY, INC.,
316 BRIDGE PLAZA SO. STILLWELL 6921.

WATERFRONT, East River, 150,000 square feet (or more), Astoria, opposite 90th St., Manhattan; also 25,000 Flushing Bay; circular. FRANK P. WARD, 35 Wall St., N. Y.

SPRINKLERED factory, light; 18,000 square feet; heat, elevator; will divide; possession; rent $5 cents. Bath & Dixon, 179 Remsen St., Brooklyn. Triangle 8630.

Factories and Factory Sites Everywhere.
ROBERT T. STOUTENBURGH,
30-36 Clinton St., Newark, N. J.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

15,000 SQ. FT., one-story brick building, steel sash; room for expansion; railroad siding; good labor section.
C. F. KRAEMER,
776 Broad St., Newark, N. J. See Mr. Smith.

35,000 SQ. FT., brick corner building; centre of Newark; good light; excellent building for needle industry; will sell or lease.
C. F. KRAEMER,
776 Broad St., Newark, N. J. See Mr. Smith.

INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE.
Water fronts, Factories and Factory Sites.
ROBERT L. PATTERSON,
212 Broad St. Elizabeth, N. J.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

BRIDGEPORT—For sale, factory with about fifty machines, suitable for making shirts or men's or ladies' underwear. S 715 Times Downtown.

Other Buildings and Factories, Section 10.

LOFTS AND FLOORS.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

1ST AV. (1,392)—Entire first floor, consisting 7 rooms, all improvements, for rent for commercial or professional purposes; ideal business location. Apply on premises.

3D AV., 369 (27th St.)—Central location; manufacturing lofts; splendid light; 2,400 square feet; elevator.
3D FLOOR, $1,200.
7TH FLOOR, $1,500.
Long lease. Spotts & Starr, Inc. Bryant 4000.

14TH TO 40TH ST.—Ask for our list of lofts available in this district.
Complete rental information.
MORGENTHAU & BLACKSTONE, INC.,
55 West 17th St. Watkins 9428.

49TH ST., OFF 5TH AV.
6th floor, 4,000 feet, light two sides; 7th floor, 6,000 feet, light 3 sides. These lofts are unusually desirable for storage or manufacturing; have large freight elevator; short or long term lease.
BAUMEISTER & BAUMEISTER,
17 East 45th St. Murray Hill 3817.

46TH ST., 31 WEST—Floor suitable for studio or light business. Apply (week days) to John Martin, 35 West 49th St. Circle 9230.

53D, 127-129 WEST—New fireproof loft, 40x100; fine light; large elevators. Corman. Circle 1740.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE,
NEAR CITY HALL.
2,000 square feet just west of Broadway; six large windows; freight and passenger elevators; substantial building; convenient all transit lines.
Immediate Occupancy
If Desired.
LOW RENTAL.
7TH FLOOR,
9-15 MURRAY ST.

UNUSUAL LOFTS.
71x100—LIGHT ON FOUR SIDES.
In modern fireproof building; full sprinkler protection, low insurance, steam heat, carrying capacity 200-300 pounds; freight and passenger elevators. Brokers' or office of
E. W. BLISS BLDGS., INC.,
512 EAST 31D ST.

FOR RENT.
Desirable manufacturing space; any part of 36,500 sq. ft.; live steam, elevators; D. C. and A. C. current; 90c a ft; make offer. Ames & Co., 26 West 31st St. Lackawanna 9246.

LOFT, FIRST FLOOR, 100x100; LIGHT 4 SIDES, SKYLIGHTS; CONCRETE FLOOR; PRIVATE ELEVATOR; GOOD FOR AUTO STORAGE OR MANUFACTURING; READY FOR OCCUPANCY. NORDEN, 365 CANAL PLACE, BRONX.

TOP FLOOR of two-story building, 785-7 East 135th St.; size about 50x200; excellent light, vacant 1st on one side of building; freight elevator, electric light, steam heat; rent $3,000 per annum.

LOFT, 2,500 square feet, suitable wholesale showrooms, offices or light manufacturing; high-class location; reasonable rental. Apply premises, F. D. Kahn, 23 East 22d St.

LIGHT, airy office, fireproof building; ice water, towel service included; $600. American Circle Building, 1,834 Broadway. Inquire Supt.

SUBLET BEAUTIFUL STUDIO, SECOND FLOOR; GRAND CENTRAL ZONE; SUITABLE BUSINESS OR ARTISTIC UNDERTAKING. TELEPHONE MURRAY HILL 1321-1322.

WORLD Tower Bldg., 110 West 40th St. Five large light offices 750 square feet; 9th floor; immediate possession; low rental; Suite 903. Longacre 6322.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished offices, part or whole; Grand Central office building; for immediate possession. 100 East 45th St. Telephone Broad 3968.

324 WEST 42D ST.—$30 MONTHLY.
Modern interior buildings. Times Square, Freeman Co., premises. Chickering 2170.

Other Offices, Section 10.

DESK ROOM.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

8TH AV. 309-311, SUITE 209A.
PRIVATE DESK, $20.
MAIL, PHONE SERVICE, $5 MONTHLY.

42D—Mahogany desk, light, modern office, services, $25. 5,630 Grand Central Terminal.

BROADWAY, 165, Room 312—Desk room, furnished or unfurnished; switchboard service.

CORTLANDT, 36 (Suite 912)—Desk room, private office; superior building; service reasonable.

DESK ROOM, light, attractive office; reasonable. Architect, 1907 Tribune Building. Beekman 2944.

DESK, $15; office, furnished, $25; mail, $3. Nelles, 125 Church, corner Warren.

DESK, $15; furnished office, $35, including service; mailing $3. Kerfut, 321 Broadway.

Other Desk Room, Section 10.

BUSINESS PLACES (Miscellaneous)

All Sections For Sale or Rent.

467TH ST., 20 EAST (opposite Ritz-Carlton)—Westerly half fourth floor, 1,340 square feet. Inquire premises. Murray Hill 8471.

49TH, 73 WEST—Light parlor floor for business; ideal location physician.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,886—Corner apartment, four rooms, all improvements, $60; suitable professional purposes. Inquire Supt., rear basement apartment.

TO LET—5,000 sq. ft. second floor; elevator, electricity, heat, light on four sides, steam; Jackson Av. subway station, 2 minutes from Grand Central depot. Henry Ecks, 113 6th St., Long Island City. Hunterspoint 52822.

THREE outside rooms on main corridor for business or professional offices. Hotel Astoria, Broadway and 72d St. Convenient to all transportation.

SHOW ROOM for sale or sublet. 308 5th Av., city. Phone Dickens 2740.

Other Business Places (Miscellaneous), Section 10.

BUSINESS PLACES WANTED.

WE have cash buyers for cold water tenements and avenue property; submit full particulars. Meinhard-Eckstein, Inc., 370 7th Av. Longacre 5865.

REAL estate man wants desk space, with or without service, Times Square section. W 559 Times.

STORE wanted, main street small town or village, Long Island or Jersey; state rent, particulars. N 279 Times.

WANTED 3,000 feet or more in fireproof elevator building; not over $1,800. K 56 Times.

Other Business Places Wanted, Section 10.

LOFTS AND FLOORS.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

TO LET—Whole or part of first floor, Stable, with 7 carports, 10 East 57th St.

Other Lofts and Floors, Section 10.

STORES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

3D AV. (782)—Modern store front, first floor; 20x75; suitable for any line. George H. Hauck, Inc., 103 West 43d St.

BROADWAY (1,186), corner 70th St.; 3d Av. (2041), Butterfield 8438.

BROADWAY store space, suitable for florist, between 97th and 98th Sts., west side. Apply Sharp, Nugent & Lansing, 2,000 Broadway.

LEXINGTON AVENUE STORE.
No. 521 (between 53d and 54th).
Store and basement, 19x60, $7,800.
2 or 3 year lease; new building.
Lyon Albrecht, 60 Park Place.

MADISON AVEN

GREAT SLUMP HERE IN WOOD PRODUCTS

New York State Once Led the Nation, but Now Is in Twenty-third Place.

STILL A PIANO CENTRE

Germans Formerly Filled Nearly All Positions of Skill in Industry, but Italians Do Now.

The Committee on the Regional Plan of New York and Its Environs has just issued the fourth of its economic series. The latest monograph is a study of the wood industries in New York. The survey was made for the committee, of which Frederic A. Delano is the Chairman, by M. C. Mills.

Compared with its total manufactures, the woodworking industries of the city have shown comparatively slight growth in the last twenty years. There have been marked changes in locations for the various branches of the business as well as significant groupings of plants manufacturing a particular product, such as pianos or furniture, the survey shows.

"During the early part of the nineteenth century the State of New York was an important timber-producing area," it says. "In 1840, and again in 1850, New York ranked first among the States of the Union in the value of lumber produced. By 1860 it had dropped to second place. In 1920 the value of the lumber produced in the State was approximately double what it had been in 1860, but in rank among the States New York had slipped from second to twenty-first place in value of products and to twenty-third place in quantity produced. What is true of New York is also true of the other States in the northeastern section of the country.

"Formerly sawing was an important industry in New York City. Logs were floated down the Hudson to the sawmills located along the western side of Manhattan. There are still small sawmills scattered throughout the region embraced by the Regional Plan, and there are a few larger mills in and immediately around the city which saw the imported cabinet wood brought in through the Port of New York, but the sawing and cutting of logs is no longer of primary economic importance.

"Among the more important of the other manufactures of lumber produced within the area are the following: Planing mill products, packing boxes, cigar boxes, wood turned and carved, furniture, refrigerators, show cases, looking glass and picture frames, coffins and rattan and willow ware. In addition to these are certain other closely related products which, for the purpose of this study, are classed among the wood products. This group includes pianos, organs, pencils, tobacco pipes and cork products."

Mr. Mills takes up in detail each industry. He found that while New York is still an important piano manufacturing centre the prestige which was early established has latterly waned as other cities became piano centres.

"New York," he says, "however, possesses manufacturing advantages. One of the greatest of these is the large proportion of the country's piano-buying public living within the area served by the city. The other principal advantages—an adequate labor supply and good transportation facilities—are discussed in connection with the descriptions of particular sections of the city.

The foreign trade in pianos, though never large in volume, affords an additional advantage. Before the World War certain New York companies which manufactured high-grade commercial pianos exported a considerable portion of their output to Australia. Since the war, owing to the disturbed rate of exchange, few pianos have been exported. In general, it may be said that, owing to their bulk and the fact that they do not stand rough handling or the dampness incident to ocean shipping, pianos are not an important factor in our foreign trade."

"Prior to 1900 the skilled workers in the piano industry in New York were nearly all Germans, but the heavy Italian immigration of the first decade of the twentieth century has effected a gradual substitution. The Italians were at first largely unskilled, but they soon made a place for themselves in the industry. They were aggressive and helped each other, and when once a few Italians had become established in a factory it was noticed that they brought in their friends and relatives and the older German workers lost their place of numerical superiority. At present fully 60 per cent. of the piano workers are Italian, although German and American-born workers predominate in some individual factories. Unlike the skilled workers in the furniture industry, most of the foreign-born piano workers have learned their trade since coming to America.

"The centres of the piano industry are New York, Chicago, Boston and Baltimore. In all of these there is a measure of labor organization, but in none is the union a dominating factor. In New York it is estimated by the union officials that the membership does not include more than 20 per cent. of the workers. In consequence the union is not able to engage in collective bargaining but devotes its attention to securing better hours and better working conditions in the factories. Before 1900 the usual working day was ten hours, then it was changed to nine hours, and following the World War the eight-hour day became common. It is estimated by the Industrial Bureau of the New York Piano Manufacturers' Association that the normal maximum payroll of the piano factories in the city is 8,000, and that during the present Summer the number of men on the payroll has been about 5,600. One reason for the shortage of workers this Summer (1923) is that many of the men have been tempted by high wages into the building trades."

Mr. Mills's conclusions include a rather pessimistic outlook for the wood industries in this city. "There seems to be no ground for believing that as a group the wood-working industries in New York and its environs will ever be of more importance in relation to similar industries found elsewhere in the country than they are at present," he writes. "Nor does it seem any more probable that they will gain in relative position among the manufacturing industries within the city and its environs. Particular industries within the group of industries studied may develop more rapidly than others, but at the present time not one of the important wood-working industries in the cities is growing rapidly."

EXPECTING MUCH FRUIT.

Niagara Peninsula of Canada Has Encouraging Prospects.

The Canadian fruit crop in the Niagara Peninsula, according to the latest report, was expected to be above the average. There have been conflicting reports as to damage from frost, but the growers have been confident that for the most part the blossom was not seriously injured.

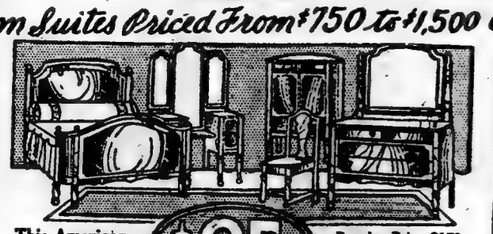
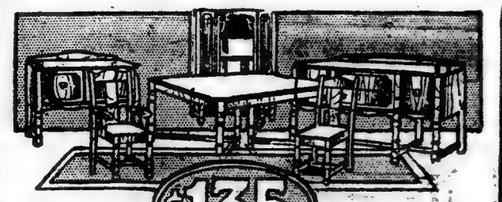
The most favorable indication of a large crop was that the bloom had been unusually full on almost all fruit trees. Wet weather was prevalent during the blossom period, but since this year's rains were accompanied by wind, which dried the trees rapidly, it was thought by growers that fertilization had not been hindered.

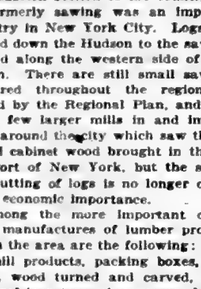
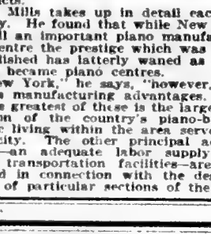
The report was made too early to tell whether the fruit had "set" properly, but in the opinion of several growers the prospects for a heavy bearing were good if the weather continued warm. No shortage of labor was reported from the Niagara fruit districts, as many immigrants had just arrived from Europe. Of these arrivals about one-fifth each were Swiss, Dutch, English, Scotch and Irish.

Furniture

ANNUAL SALE
Now In Progress
Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom Suites— 1/3 OFF
Occasional Pieces— 1/2 OFF
SHEPPARD KNAPP
SEE CO. THE WHERE GUARANTEED FURNITURE AND RUGS COST LESS
9 EAST 40 ST NEW YORK

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
Grand Rapids Show Room Co.
FURNITURE
84-90 FIFTH AVE. N.Y.
LOWEST AUGUST PRICES IN FURNITURE HISTORY!
THE PRICES BELOW SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES!
The suites illustrated are exactly as sold you! It is only a Furniture Institution like GRAND RAPIDS SHOW ROOM COMPANY with its vast purchasing power and tremendous volume of business that can offer to retail buyers the Newest 1925 period Furniture at savings of at least ½ your money!
WHOLESALE SHOW ROOMS OPEN DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC
DON'T BUY— Before you inspect our samples on display in 175 individual room exhibits, offering you an opportunity to see the difference between the newest Furniture and others.
CASH ONLY 50% OFF
750 Living Room Suites Priced From $100 to $950 at 50% Off
$250 3-Piece Silk Mohair Living Suite. Figure designs of plain point or silk brocatelle combinations; fine construction. $125

3-Pc. Velour or Tapestry Living Room Suite (As Illustrated) $85 Regular Price $170. Large sofa, wing and arm chairs; Marshall spring construction; choice of velours or tapestries.
$320 3-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite. Splendid selection of designs. Large sofa, beautiful wing and arm chair; custom made. $160
837 Bedroom Suites Priced From $750 to $1,500 at 50% Off
$290 7-Piece Marquetry Inlaid Bedroom Suite. Large dresser, bow bed, vanity-chifforobe, chair, bench, night table. $145

This American Walnut Bedroom Suite $95 Regular Price $170. Comprising bow-end bed, dresser, chiffonette, vanity, Tudor design; fine construction throughout.
$350 7-Piece Italian Walnut Bedroom Suite. Artistic period design. Large dresser, chifforobe, full vanity, bow bed, table and chair. $175
675 Dining Room Suites Priced From $135 to $1,350 at 50% Off
$330 10-Piece Walnut Dining Suite. Italian Renaissance design. Large buffet, server, china closet, oblong table and 6 chairs; in any covering; fine construction. $165

$270 Dining Suite 10-Pc. 2-Tone American Walnut $135 Large buffet, semi-enclosed china closet, enclosed server, oblong table, 5 side and 1 arm chairs in leather or tapestries.
$280 10-Piece American Walnut Dining Suite. 52-inch buffet, open or closed cabinet, server, oblong table, five side and one arm chairs covered in tapestry or leather. $195
FREE delivery to any part of the U. S.
YOUR GUARANTEE Reliability should be the first consideration in purchasing Furniture. Everything sold by the GRAND RAPIDS SALES COMPANY is guaranteed to be 100% perfect, otherwise is subject to exchange or refund of your money.
DEPOSIT reserves any purchase for later delivery.
90-Fifth Ave. at 15th St. N.Y.

LENNON'S AUGUST FURNITURE SALE
The Month's Best Bargain THIS WEEK
7-piece Decorated Twin Bed Group; value $425. Now $295
10-piece Sheraton Mahogany Dining Group with inlaid panels; value $550. Now $345
10-piece Walnut Dining Group with cross-banded panels veneered; value $350. Now $225

Secretary, $59
A Beautiful Design in Combination Mahogany with Mahogany Drawer Bottoms; 3 Deep Drawers and 1 Shallow Drawer.

Easy Chair $39.50
All Hair and Moss Spring Cushion covered with choice of Tapestry or Velour. Value $70.
Send for New Booklet "Modern Furniture at Moderate Cost"
LENNON & COMPANY
17-19 West 37th Street
Near Fifth Ave. Est. 1906

CANARY
Est. 1901 THE HOUSE OF CHARACTER FURNITURE Est. 1901
GUARANTEED UNDERSELLING SALE
LAST SIX DAYS
10% TO 50% OFF
Read This Guarantee
GUARANTEE
IF ANY SUITE OR INDIVIDUAL PIECE OF FURNITURE PURCHASED OF CANARY CAN BE BOUGHT FROM ANY REPUTABLE DEALER ELSEWHERE FOR LESS MONEY, THE DIFFERENCE WILL BE INSTANTLY REFUNDED.
Only six more days of our greatest Sales Event—made great by our Guaranteed Underselling Plan. Then back go prices. Gone will be the most decided price cuts offered in any Sale. And bear in mind that Canary quality is as high as Canary prices are low. Select that Suite or Odd Piece now; a deposit will hold it for future delivery.

UNDERSELLING AT Tambour Desk in fine figured Mahogany; inlaid with Satinwood and Ebony, large secret compartment, Sale price $112

UNDERSELLING AT Mahogany Lowboy 36 x 20 inch top, with cabriole legs, Sale price $53

UNDERSELLING AT Mahogany Gov. Winthrop Secretary 38 in. wide; separate panes of glass in doors; locks on large drawers; dustproof construction, Sale price $139

UNDERSELLING AT Mahogany Salem Chest of Drawers; makes ideal silver and linen chest; 38 in. wide, 38 in. high, Sale price $79

UNDERSELLING AT Gate Leg Table with solid Mahogany top, 18x18in. Sale price. Same with three extension leaves 18x72 in., $45. $36

UNDERSELLING AT Colonial four post Bed with solid Mahogany posts and rails; hammered hand-hewed, any size Sale price. Nightstand to match $15. $36

UNDERSELLING AT French Walnut Bedroom Suite with fine figured Walnut fronts; 7 Pieces, Sale price $319. Same with Twin Beds, $378.

UNDERSELLING AT Solid Mahogany Living Room Suite covered in fine quality Mohair; hair filled; custom made; 3 pieces; with Spring cushions, Sale price $372. With down cushions, $392.
Living, Dining and Bedroom Suites in great profusion. Superior in beauty to any offered heretofore. And guaranteed as low or lower in price than elsewhere.

UNDERSELLING AT Rush Seat Windsor Chair with seven spindles and two extra spindles for reinforcing back. Sale price $15 Arm Chairs to match $21

UNDERSELLING AT Mahogany Gov. Winthrop Desk, 38 in. wide, dust-proof construction; locks on all large drawers; in red or brown finish. Sale price $79

UNDERSELLING AT Ladder Back Chair with rush seat; All solid Mahogany, Sale price $18

UNDERSELLING AT Mahogany Highboy; 34 in. wide; appropriate for use in any part of home. Sale Price $105

UNDERSELLING AT Mahogany Chest of 5 drawers with fluted columns and pineapple tops; 29 in. wide. Sale price $55. Same Chest with 6 drawers $59. With 4 drawers $51.

UNDERSELLING AT Mahogany Corner Cabinet; all separate panes of glass; inlaid or plain; 36 in. across front, 23 in. on each wall. Sale price $98

UNDERSELLING AT Solid Mahogany formal Arm Chair in tapestry. Sale price $36. Similar Chair with carved stretcher in wool Tapestry; needlepoint design, $49.
F. T. CANARY
6 EAST 33d ST. NEW YORK

UNUSUAL BARGAINS FURNITURE FROM BEST MANUFACTURERS
25% to 50% off Regular Prices
DAY BEDS—Mahogany Finish $15

Spring and Mattress extra
WINDSOR CHAIRS Mahogany Finish $4.98
LIVING ROOM SUITES in mohair, silk velours, tapestries. $98
BEDROOM SUITES Amer. and French Walnut or Ivory $89
DINING ROOM SUITES American and French Walnut $125
RADIO CABINET TABLES $9.95
GATE LEG TABLES Mahogany Finish $15.00

Take Advantage of This Great Saving.
LEXINGTON WAREHOUSE CO.
Harry Chessler & Son, Props.
104-110 EAST 32D ST.
Near 4th (Park) Ave. All Subways.
Send for our latest Catalog 1.

RUGS
Beds and Bedding
Buy Direct from the Wholesaler
No high rents to pay—no high priced salesmen—everything sold at wholesale prices. For instance—
9x12 Axminster A high pile heavy rug in Chinese and Persian designs in all the newest colorings. Regular retail price $48. $29.50
9x12 S'mless Fringed Wilton A closely woven well wearing rug. Exceptional patterns and colorings. Regular retail price $60. $39.50
8.3x10.6 Worsted Wilton This is a super value fringed all wool rug in many patterns and colorings. Regular retail price $98.00. $69.50
Inlaid Linoleum Heavy grade, colors through to back. Cut from full rolls. Large range of patterns. Regular retail price $1.39 sq. yd. 89c Sq. Yd.
Metal Beds With two-inch continuous round posts and one-inch fillers. All regular sizes in any finish. $7.49
We carry a full line of Simmons Beds and Bedding
A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Article Until Wanted
EAGLE CARPET COMPANY
1 Door From 5th Ave.—Next to McCreery's. 1 West 34th St. 4th Floor Take elevator

SUMMER PROBLEMS

Mistresses of Summer homes who entertain will find the Situations Wanted columns of The New York Times an ally when it is necessary to obtain additional domestic help.

The New York Times.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1924.

Circulation greatly exceeding 275,000 copies to Metropolitan District and Adjacent Territory.

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Furnished—East Side.

6TH ST., 25, CORNER 5TH ST.
14-STORY BUILDING, WASHINGTON SQ. SECTION. 10th, faces avenue, also eastern exposure; real kitchen, 2 double bedrooms, spacious closets, beautiful living room; $375 month. Telephone 6700 Endicott, Suite 1620, until 2 and between 6 and 8.

5TH AV.—Most beautiful apartment in city; baby grand, Oriental and needle point furniture. Telephone Lenox 4234.

10TH, 111 EAST (St. Mark's Church Property)—Sublet Oct. 1, attractive 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, gardens. Orchard 6162.

11TH ST., 23 EAST—Three large rooms, kitchenette bath, service; superior house.

23D, 9 EAST—Handsomely furnished two rooms, bath, service. Paddell's bell.

47TH, 142 EAST—Sept. 1, 2 rooms and real kitchen; modern elevator apartments; very desirable rent; moderate; references. Apt. 17, Madison Square 4480.

29TH ST., east of 5th Av., opposite "Little Church Around Corner"; sublet 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; $175; handsomely new furnished linen, silver; new remodeled house; walk up; owner leaving town. Seen by appointment. Madison Square 8655, mornings before 10 or write P. O. Box 52, Madison Square Station.

29TH ST., 4 EAST.
Beautiful modern studio apartments, furnished, unfurnished, two rooms, tiled bath, hardwood floors; maid service; permanent preferred; references essential.
SUPERINTENDENT ON PREMISES.

29TH ST. (Lexington Av.)—Two rooms and bath; attractively furnished; $75. Telephone Vanderbilt 2141.

37TH, 103 EAST (Hatfield House)—1, 2, 3 rooms; hotel service.

38TH, 118 EAST—Entire parlor floor, two enormous rooms, kitchenette, bath; porch, garden, completely furnished for year; baby grand; suitable professional or group; $150.

39TH, 25 EAST—Two very large, attractive rooms, bath, two fireplaces; foyer. Phone Madison Square 8619.

42D, 11 EAST (Hotel Stratford, just east of 5th Av.)—Newly decorated, furnished 1, 2, 3 outside rooms, private bath; complete hotel service; restaurant. $17.50, $25, $40 weekly.

44TH, 146 EAST—Attractive two rooms, real kitchen, private bath; $18 weekly.

44TH, 126 EAST—Beautiful large room, kitchenette, twin beds; elevator; $15. Allen.

44TH—Two rooms, bath, with shower, kitchenette, immediate possession; $90. Caledonia 6294.

46TH, 117 EAST—Entire floor; two large rooms, kitchenette, foyer; delightfully cool.

46TH (near 5th)—Studio room, 33x36; bath, real kitchen; short term; beautifully furnished $160 per month. 5147 Murray Hill. Monday, 1940 Murray Hill.

49TH ST.—Living room, bedroom, breakfast room, kitchenette; charming color effects; year's lease $1,000. 1940 Murray Hill.

50TH ST.—3 rooms, 4 baths, huge studio; superb furnishings; $1,000 per month. 1940 Murray Hill.

51ST ST., 51 EAST—Bachelor apartment, foyer, living room, 20x20; open fireplace; dressing, kitchenette, bath; complete; 3 large closets; maid service; ideal location; $2,400.

52D ST., EAST OFF PARK AV.
EXCLUSIVE SOCIAL ADDRESS.
Three charming rooms, real fireplace, real kitchen; also French restaurant; $300 month. Apartment 1, Telephone 6700, Endicott, Suite 1620, until 2 and between 6 and 8.

54TH ST., 128 EAST—Two rooms and bath. Plaza 6350.

57TH, EAST—Artistic apartment, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, short lease considered; moderate rental. Phone evenings, Worrell, Plaza 4172.

57TH, 14 EAST—Large studio apartment furnished or unfurnished, suitable for small business.

58TH ST., EAST—Large studio apartment, furnished, four rooms and bath; most attractive possession Sept. 1. Rent $150. Woolcott, 28 Vanderbilt 3555.

58TH, Two-room outside kitchenette apartment attractively furnished; $135. Circle 2250 Monday.

59TH ST. AND 5TH AV. (at Central Park); Hotel Netherlands—Sublet by owner, or to Oct. 1, at very reasonable rates, suite of parlor, bedroom and bath. Inquire room clerk.

59TH ST., 18 EAST—Single, double; two rooms, bath; day, week, month, year; special terms. Telephone Circle 9460. Telephone during business hours. Vanderbilt 3000.

LEXINGTON AV., 252 (25th)—One and two room apartments, bath, shower and kitchenette; furnished or unfurnished. Lexington 6114.

MADISON AV., 49th-50th)—Parlor, bedroom, kitchenette, bath. Comfortably furnished; 1 adult; until Oct. 1; $100 month; 8:30 today, and after Sunday 4:00.

MADISON AV., 1,030—Attractive corner apartment; modern elevator building, 7th floor; 5 rooms and 2 baths; $4,000. Butler & Baldwin, Inc., 15 East 47th St. Vanderbilt 5015.

MADISON AV., 1,063 (59th)—2 floors, 2 exceptionally large rooms; breakfast, dressing rooms; tiled bath, kitchenette. Butterfield 6700.

MADISON AV., 1620—Attractively furnished two-room apartment; splendid neighborhood; rent reasonable. Rhinelander 1360 Apt. 14.

MADISON AV., 747 (64th)—2 large rooms, bath, kitchenette; entire floor; immediate possession; $160. Owner, Murray Hill 5292.

MADISON AV., 1,1... (85th St.)—Large, airy room, bath, kitchen; $16. Johnson.

PARK AV., COR. 57TH ST.
WONDERFUL APT., 2 EXPOSURES.
Overlook Central Park, the East River and Sutton Place south; 2 master bedrooms, sleeping porch, reception room, dressing room, maid's room; large kitchen, living room, reception hall, foyer; splendidly furnished; $500 month. Telephone Endicott 9600, Suite 1620, until 2 and between 6 and 8.

PARK AV. (36th)—Beautifully furnished five rooms and two baths; living room 20x28; two bedrooms. Ampico; extensive library; reasonable; references; appointment. Times.

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Furnished—East Side.

PARK AVENUE.
In the upper Thirties.
FURNISHED 2 ROOMS AND BATH.
Restaurant. Maid service and light.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Sublease, 2 years. Extremely moderate rental.
MARSTON & CO., 549 Fifth Ave.

PARK AV., 940 (corner 81st)—Elegantly furnished 7 rooms, 2 baths, $3,200; 4 rooms, 1 bath, $1,900; housekeeping apartments.

WASHINGTON SQUARE section (near 11th), 86 University Place; block 5th—Three large rooms, kitchen, bath, $200; private.

ONE or two adults, beautifully furnished two-floor apartments; new rugs and curtains; newly decorated, two bedrooms; modern bath; huge living room; handy kitchen and servant's room; four open fireplaces; ideal for bachelors; in East 60s. Rhinelander 2228.

ASCOT REALTY CO.,
25 East 54th St. Plaza 4682.
Exclusive apartments; unusual furnishings.
50s, East—9 rooms; year's lease.
60s, East—6-7-12 rooms.
70s, East—11 rooms; season.
80s, East—6 and 8; season.
5th Av.—6 rooms, 11th floor.

BECAUSE year's absence abroad subleasing my charming home, 7 corner rooms; never before rented; beautifully appointed. Details telephone Trafalgar 9441. Write E. E., 270 Times.

APARTMENTS furnished; highest type buildings; choice localities; long, short leases; 4 to 12 rooms; $200 to $1,500 month; east, west side. Clark Realty Co., 347 Madison Av. Tel. Vanderbilt 1460.

LARGE living room, alcove, bathroom and kitchenette, open fireplace, quiet; ideal for couple or two men; one block Wanamaker's; maid service if desired; rent reasonable. Phone Spring 3130 Sunday, or before 9.

STUDIO—Duplex room, 22x22, 25 foot ceiling; foyer; small study, double and single bedroom, bath; north light; southern exposure. Wheeler, Tel. Vanderbilt 8144.

Furnished—West Side.

5TH AV., 25 (3H).
Furnished apartment, three rooms, completely equipped; linen, silver, &c.; rent $200; occupancy September; see doorman or manager.

8TH, 21 WEST (Apt. 4)—Unusually artistic, airy 2-room with kitchen and 3-room with dressing room apartment; Colonial furniture; call Tuesday. Stuyvesant 3778.

8TH AV., 723 (Brunswick)—3 rooms, steam, electricity, bath, complete kitchen; reasonable.

9TH ST., 68 WEST — Attractive two-room apartment, kitchenette, bath, $75 month, furnished. Inquire Superintendent.

11TH, 113 WEST—Fully furnished first floor 3-room apartment with garden, 2 fireplaces; unusually desirable for year-round occupancy. Van Loon, Watkins 4247.

11TH, 15 WEST—2 connecting rooms, bath; furnished, unfurnished; ground floor, front; new building; exceptional; suitable for doctor.

11TH ST., 70 WEST—Beautifully furnished apartment 7 light rooms. Kelly.

12TH, 171 WEST—Double apartments, suitable for physician; new buildings; 4 rooms, 2 baths; separate entrances; specially furnished by artist owners; fireplace; real kitchen; ample closets; possession any time; $300 monthly lease. Telephone (mornings) Watkins 3253.

12TH ST., 53 WEST—Living-dining room, 2 bedrooms, real kitchen, bath; ample closets; 2nd floor; good light and air; from Sept. 1st at $200 per month; might rent unfurnished for year; seen Mondays, 10 to 6. G. L. Gilsey, Tel. Watkins 4042.

12TH—Attractive living room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette; $40. Due, 55 Greenwich Av.

16TH, 19 WEST—Beautiful studio, 18x24, kitchenette, bath; $90 month; 4-room apartment for month September. Reader.

16TH, 115 WEST—Gentleman will share 4-room elevator apartment with man or couple. Apt. 253, Chelsea 6240.

16TH, 115 WEST—Four rooms, front; elevator; $135. Chelsea 6216, apartment 255.

22D, 449 WEST — Gentleman desires share apartment with congenial bachelor; four large rooms, kitchenette, bath (entire floor); attractively furnished; grand piano; open fireplace. Yeager.

22D, 380 WEST—2 extremely light rooms, beautifully furnished; Vanhorn, 3425 Chelsea.

24TH, 401 WEST—3 outside rooms, bath, real kitchen, all improvements. Apt. 9. Phone Chickering 0007.

31ST, 351 WEST (HOTEL WOLCOTT)—BEAUTIFUL SUITES; PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH; SUMMER RATES; $40 AND $45 PER WEEK. SEE MANAGER.

37TH, 49 WEST—2-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished, private baths, kitchenettes; lease; $65-$80. Sittenham, Fitzroy 4962.

39TH (near 5th Av.) — Large studio, bath, kitchenette; piano. Call Longacre 1285.

44TH ST., 123 WEST.
Attractive three-room suites, residential hotel, midtown section; moderate rental; inspection solicited.

44TH, 62 WEST (HOTEL SAN RAFAEL)—DELIGHTFULLY SITUATED; LARGE, OUTSIDE ROOM AND BATH, $3 SINGLE; $5-$6 DOUBLE; ROOM WITH RUNNING WATER, ADJOINING BATH, $2.50. BRYANT 1500.

46TH, 70-72 WEST (HOTEL RICHMOND)—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $2.50 SINGLE, $3 DOUBLE; ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH, $3 SINGLE, $5-$6 DOUBLE; TWO-ROOM SUITE, $5-$6 PER DAY; EXCELLENT RESTAURANT. BRYANT 8216.

47TH, 35 WEST—Two rooms, antique Italian; very attractive; $125; phone; seen any time; year lease. Olin Howland.

49TH, 11 WEST (2d floor)—Apartment furnished or unfurnished, 4 rooms and bath; elevator service; all modern improvements. Inquire A. Vecsey, from 12 to 2 P. M.

49TH, 28 WEST — Three-room apartment, separate kitchenette, $125 monthly; year's lease; month's security; references; convenient location.

49TH, 41 WEST (fourth floor)—Studio elegantly furnished, private bath; Steinway grand piano; elevator service. Inquire A. Vecsey, from 12 to 2 P. M.

49TH, WEST (near 5th)—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; complete housekeeping; to Oct. 10; references required. Circle 7308.

50TH, 73 WEST—One large room, elegant; kitchenette; modern; $100.

51ST, 42 WEST—Exceptional, whole floor, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; reasonable. Wilson.

51ST, 25 WEST—Unusual studio apartments, two rooms, bath, elevator, switchboard.

52D ST., 222 WEST (CORNER BROADWAY) — MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE, NEWLY FURNISHED; HOTEL SERVICE; ONE ROOM, BATH, $70 UP; TWO ROOMS, BATH, $100 UP. REFERENCES REQUIRED.

52D, WEST—Whole floor, 4 rooms, kitchenette, bath; all improvements, $100; optional buy furniture $1,200. F 168 Times.

54TH, 161 WEST—Going abroad, sacrifice beautiful 3-room apartment; 3 months longer; responsible party. Moore, Circle 7060.

54TH ST., BROADWAY (HOTEL CUMBERLAND) — PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH; FROM $5.0 PER WEEK.

54TH, 29 WEST—Two rooms, bath, piano, telephone; also single room; service.

54TH—New: 6 rooms, 2 master's bedrooms, 2 baths; $300 monthly. Circle 5162.

54TH, 52 WEST—Newly furnished two rooms and bath, kitchenette. Circle 9227.

55TH, CORNER 7TH AV.
THE REGAL — MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE, NEWLY FURNISHED; MAID, VALET SERVICE; ONE ROOM AND BATH, $80 UPWARD; TWO ROOMS, BATH, $100 UP; REFERENCES.

55TH, 78 WEST—Attractively furnished two room and bath apartment, $100 monthly.

56TH ST., 208 WEST.
HOTEL THORNDYKE.
VERY ATTRACTIVE; TWO-ROOM SUITE, WITH PRIVATE BATH; SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES. FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

56TH ST., 127 WEST—Roomy comfort, studio with alcove and additional sleeping rooms; grand piano; telephone; service optional; no linen preferred; very moderate. Circle 4720.

56TH ST., 52 WEST—Large rooms, real kitchens, baths, dressing rooms; central location; reasonable.

56TH, 28 WEST—Large room, kitchenette and bath; call Monday, Circle 9132.

57TH, 340 WEST.
MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE; NEWLY FURNISHED; MAID, VALET SERVICE; TWO AND THREE ROOMS, $100 AND UPWARD. REFERENCES.

57TH ST., 115 WEST (GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL)—TO SUBLET BY THE WEEK OR TO OCT. 1, DESIRABLE PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH, $45 WEEK.

57TH ST., 151 WEST—Attractive furnished apartment, living room-bedroom, dining alcove, kitchenette, bath; 4th floor, front; seen 9 to 5. Ir. Greene.

57TH ST., 301 WEST—Two rooms, bath and miniature kitchen; perfect light; elevator building; $100 per month. Columbus 7458.

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Furnished—West Side.

57TH, 171 WEST (opposite Carnegie)—6 rooms, 3 baths, most unusual apartment; 7C; from September. See Superintendent.

57TH (near Park)—Desirable 2-room, kitchenette apartment, $1,500. Regent 2804, forenoons.

57TH, 205 W.—Beautifully furnished 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; immediate possession. King, 11 B. D. Circle 5420.

57TH, 144 WEST—Charming little roof apartment, two rooms, artistic furnishings; immediate.

58TH (near Carnegie Hall)—Large room, bath, $85 monthly; references. Circle 7156.

59TH ST. WEST, NEAR PLAZA.
Overlooks lake, wonderful view.
Corner living room, log-burning fireplace, two equal size double bedrooms, also day bed, restaurant, maid, valet, kitchenette; $425 month. Telephone 6700 Endicott, Suite 1620, until 2 and between 6 and 8. 14-story building; nothing finer; also three-room apartment, same view, $350 month.

59TH, WEST (near Plaza, overlooking park) —Subleasing handsomely appointed seven-room home; everything for perfect and elaborate; housekeeping; option for year; immediate possession. Circle 9094.

59TH, 38 WEST—Sublet, overlooking park, two and three room kitchenette apartments; special rates; one month or year.

66TH, 155 WEST (B'way)—5 rooms, bath, modern improvements; $22 weekly. Janitor.

65TH, 54 WEST—Exceptionally spacious studio, private baths, dressing room, kitchenette; $85.

69TH, 50 WEST—Attractively furnished 2-room apartment; bath, kitchenette; maid service.

69TH, 245 WEST—1 and 2 room apartments, bath and kitchenette; $50 upward

67TH, 39 WEST—Colonial studios, furnished apartment, 2 large rooms, bath; piano, Victrola; $25 month; Sept.-Dec. Supt.

69TH, 59 WEST (near Broadway)—2 rooms, bath, shower, kitchenette; newly decorated, artistically furnished; lease; concession until October.

66TH, 45 WEST—Attractively furnished, two rooms, bath, kitchen; conveniently situated; references.

70TH, 135 WEST—Select house, beautiful furnished suites, 2 rooms, kitchenette; bathroom.

70S—Front apartment, two rooms and kitchen, $80. Endicott 8038.

71ST ST., APARTMENT HOTEL.
351 WEST 71ST ST.
Newly decorated, light, airy rooms.
Single rooms with bath, $12.50.
Double rooms with bath, 18.00.
Small suites with bath, 18.00 up.
Large suites with bath, 20.00 up.
Full hotel service; restaurant in building.
PHONE ENDICOTT 9780.

71ST ST., 167 WEST—Beautifully furnished two rooms and bath; new building, unusual location; elevator building; $110 per month. Endicott 8747.

71ST—Four rooms, outside; piano, Victrola; artistically furnished; $190. Circle 7222, Monday.

71ST, 28 WEST — Exceptional opportunity secure one-room apartment, bath; maid service.

71ST, 102 WEST—One, two room apartments; new building, new furniture; reasonable.

72D, 42 WEST (Royalton Apartment Hotel) —Artistically furnished two-room suite, bath; hotel service, restaurant; by week, month or year; from $28 week or $100 month up. Endicott 9100.

72D, 116 WEST (HOTEL EARLTON)—VERY DESIRABLE 2 ROOMS AND BATH, FULL HOTEL SERVICE; RESTAURANT. WEEKLY OR MONTHLY; SUMMER RATES.

72D, 46 WEST—VERY DESIRABLE TWO-ROOM SUITE; PRIVATE BATH; REAL KITCHEN; WEEKLY, MONTHLY; MODERATELY PRICED.

72D, 132 WEST—Houghton Comp ny; beautiful inspected apartments; low rental. Endicott 0278.

72D ST., 25 WEST—Exquisitely furnished 2 rooms, bath, tiled kitchen; short lease. Roberts, Endicott 9155.

72D, 124 WEST—Four rooms, handsomely furnished; Oriental rugs, grand piano, &c. Endicott 2440.

72D, 174 WEST—Beautiful 2-room kitchenette apartment, front. Endicott 3683. Dunn.

72D, 254 WEST—Choice suites—rooms, kitchenette, bath; telephone; location Steinway.

73D ST., 128 WEST (Hotel Nobleton)—Newly decorated, luxuriantly furnished 1, 2, 3 outside rooms, private bath, elevated surface cars, subway; from $25 to $40 weekly; full hotel service; restaurant.

73D, 29 WEST—Three unusually large rooms, kitchen, bath, handsomely furnished; Steinway piano, Oriental rugs, beautiful furniture; $500.

73D, 143 WEST (Hotel Hamilton)—Sublet attractive outside two-room suite, bath, for September only; $125. Apartment 319.

73D, 63 WEST — Beautiful one-room apartments; new building, new furniture; reasonable.

73D, 168 WEST—Handsome, large room, private bath; also smaller room; reference.

73D, 32 WEST—Very attractive large one-room apartment, kitchenette, bath; lease.

74TH ST., 129 WEST—Suites of two and three rooms, $115 to $155; elevator and hall service. L. J. Phillips & Co., 148 West 72d St. Endicott 7070.

75TH, 312 WEST—Beautiful two-room kitchenette apartment; southern exposure; back yard; also immense studio, piano. Oriental rugs.

75TH, 162 WEST.
Studio, also 2-room kitchenette, bath, attractively furnished, newly decorated. Apply Superintendent.

75TH ST., 166 WEST—New elevator, non-housekeeping apartment; 1 room, sublet; immediate possession; must leave town.

75TH—Beautifully furnished one large room, bath, kitchenette apartment; $100. Schuyler 1748.

75TH ST., 19 WEST—Sublet month of September; two rooms, kitchenette apartment; $80, including gas, electricity.

76TH, 323 WEST (near Riverside)—Sept. 1, desirable second floor apartment, 2 large rooms, middle room, hall, bathroom; parquet throughout; select house; all conveniences.

76TH (344 West End)—Attractively furnished, clean two-room apartment; housekeeping.

77TH, 108 WEST—Unusually attractive parlor floor, large glass extension (3 rooms), bath, kitchenette; suitable studio; will divide.

77TH ST.—Elegantly furnished 2 large rooms, bath, kitchenette; high-class new elevator apartment; telephone appointment. Endicott 4971.

77TH, 10 WEST—ENTIRE FLOOR, PRIVATE BATH, REAL SEPARATE KITCHEN; PIANO.

77TH, 4 WEST—Bachelor suites, rooms, private baths; strictly high class.

79TH, 127 WEST—Physician's apartment, furnished, unfurnished; exceptional value; 4 rooms, bath, 2 lavatories; suitable for office, living, private street entrance. Superintendent, Endicott 9052.

79TH ST., 127 WEST—Summer rental until Sept. 1; apartment of three rooms in newly altered house; southern, northeast exposure; charmingly furnished, complete housekeeping. Apply premises. Tel. Endicott 9052.

79TH, 218 WEST—Parlor floor studio, fireplace, phone, spacious, elegantly appointed; subway.

79TH, 122 WEST—Beautifully furnished one-room apartment; private bath, kitchenette; piano.

79TH, 121 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, every improvement; $110-$140.

80TH, 225 W. (B'way.)—Attractively furnished, newly decorated, elevator apartment; 1 room, bath, kitchenette, hall; independent entrance. 3W.

80TH, 219 WEST—Five rooms, nicely furnished, from September-January, $150 per month.

80TH, 150 WEST—Five large, light fully furnished rooms and bath, elevator; year or less. Telephone Endicott 4126.

80TH, 146 WEST—Large room, newly decorated alcove, private baths; twin beds; steam heat; light housekeeping privileges.

80S—Attractive 3 rooms (real kitchen); 8th floor; elevator; $140. Endicott 2068.

80TH, 102 WEST (HOTEL ANDERSON)—1-2 ROOM SUITES; REFINED ATMOSPHERE.

80TH, 249 WEST—1-2 rooms, bath, with, without kitchen; also unfurnished.

81ST AND COLUMBUS AV., FACING PARK
HOTEL COLONIAL.
One, two and three outside rooms, bath.
Newly furnished and redecorated.
Special Summer inducements.

81ST AND COLUMBUS AV., OPPOSITE PARK (ENDICOTT HOTEL)—PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH, $28 WEEK, OR $120 PER MONTH.

81ST ST., 123 WEST.
Two-room apartment; bath, kitchenette; improvements.

82D ST., 76 WEST—Three attractively furnished outside rooms, kitchen, sunny; suite in beautiful private apartment; fine neighborhood; $75. Trafalgar 1647. Not shown Sunday.

82D, 70 WEST—One, two rooms, bath, shower, kitchenette; well furnished; reference.

LACkawanna 1000
New Telephone Number of
The New York Times

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Furnished—West Side.

82D, 316 WEST—Beautiful 2 and 3 room apartments, bath and kitchen.

83D, 23 WEST—Single, 2 rooms, clean, comfortable; all improvements; gentleman preferred; reasonable.

83D, 49 WEST—Exceptionally furnished one-room apartments, kitchenettes baths; $15-$18.

84TH, 135 WEST—Nicely furnished, very clean three-room housekeeping apartment, private bath, telephone, electricity; adults; $75 monthly.

84TH, 330 WEST—High-class beautifully furnished apartment, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, all improvements; near Riverside Drive.

84TH, 107 WEST—Exceptional four rooms, kitchen; suitable 3; references; reasonable. Doland.

85TH, 250 WEST—Elegantly furnished three rooms and bath, mahogany furniture, reproducing grand, linens, silverware; in exclusive elevator apartment house; lease six or eight months; $200. Apt. 8J.

85TH, 212 WEST—Three-room apartment; real kitchen; suite, single rooms. Dodd.

85TH, 134 WEST—Attractive one-room apartment, bath, kitchen; $17 up. Gerbon.

86TH, 340 WEST—Six very large light rooms, two baths, completely and handsomely furnished, everything necessary for housekeeping including piano, silver, china, cut glass, linen, vacuum cleaner; possession at once, six months or longer; $400 per month. Apply Superintendent, 8E.

86TH, 49 WEST—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED, ONE, TWO AND THREE KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS; PIANO; WEEKLY.

86TH, 49 WEST—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED LARGE FRONT BASEMENT, PRIVATE BATH, COMPLETE KITCHENETTE.

86TH, 21 WEST—Exceptional floor, southern exposure, kitchenette; phone, maid service included.

86TH, 25 WEST—Studio, parlor floor; electricity, phone; maid service included; references.

86TH ST., 305 WEST—Large living room, bedroom, bath; maid service; fireplace; seen week day 11 o'clock.

86TH, 204 WEST—Four well-furnished, airy rooms; ideal kitchen; $130. Clayton.

86TH, 309 WEST—Roof apartment, 2 rooms, complete, unusual view, service, restaurant.

87TH ST., 31 WEST—Extra large rooms, whole first floor, suitable studio, dancing or doctor; concession. Grubb, Schuyler 2417.

87TH, 3 WEST—October or sooner, 3 extra large rooms, furnished, housekeeping; rent $150. Inquire Superintendent.

87TH, 153 WEST—Lovely large one-room apartment, kitchenette, bath adjoining; $15.

87TH, 323 WEST (Riverside)—Parlor suites, large rooms, kitchenette, bath; $85-$95.

88TH, 323 WEST—Artistically remodeled basement, 2 rooms, private bath, yard; reasonable.

88TH, 110 WEST—Beautifully furnished outside two and four room apartment; large living room; real kitchen; shower; fireplace.

88TH, 27 WEST—One, two, three rooms, housekeeping apartments; beautifully furnished; reasonable.

88TH, 17 WEST—Lovely large room, bath, complete housekeeping; $22; worth investigating.

88TH, 311 WEST—Two rooms, piano, Victrola, for two months; near Riverside.

90TH AND RIVERSIDE—Private family will sublet, six months or year, elegant six-room well and completely furnished apartment; all outside rooms; southern exposure; two master bedrooms, three baths; $375 monthly to responsible party; immediate possession or October 1. Phone Rivers 0507, Monday. No agent.

90S—Overlooking Hudson, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, each twin beds, real kitchen; exquisite. Thomas J. O'Reilly, 109th St. and Broadway. Academy 1600.

90TH, 31 WEST—Doctor's apartment, 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, extra lavatory, modern, elegant; available Oct. 1. Riverside 7852.

90TH ST., 255 WEST—Corner apartment, 8 rooms, 3 baths, luxuriously furnished; from Oct. 1 for 2 years.

90S—Physician will share office-suite with physician; full service; any office hours; reasonable. Dr. Herman, Schuyler 8060.

90TH, 207 WEST—1 room, kitchenette, bath; suitable for studio; beautifully furnished.

91ST, 59 WEST—Kitchenette apartment, elegantly furnished; every convenience; reasonable. Riverside 8054.

93D, 270 WEST—Artist's unique house; beautifully furnished large front room, bath, kitchenette; $65, $75; maid, telephone.

93D, 258 WEST (west of Broadway)—Newly furnished one room, kitchenette, bath.

94TH, 315 WEST—Beautifully furnished five-room elevator apartment; piano; $135. Ryan.

95TH, 123 WEST—Exceptionally attractive 4 rooms, marble bath room; modern; private residence.

96TH (738 West End)—Small householder home opportunity; one, three outside rooms, kitchenette; furnished, unfurnished; improvements; reasonable.

96TH, 210 WEST (Apt. 2J)—Beautifully furnished corner apartment, 2 large rooms, kitchenette and bath; will sell at sacrifice. Call all week.

97TH, 308 WEST (near Riverside Drive)—Four newly decorated rooms, nicely furnished; immediate possession; excellent transit facilities. Tribelhorn.

98TH, 305 WEST (SCHUYLER ARMS).
Delightfully situated modern housekeeping apartment hotel; two rooms, kitchenette, $110; three rooms, large kitchenette, $150; four rooms, real kitchen, $175 up.
LEASES NOW BEING ARRANGED.
Rates include maid service, linen, laundry, electricity, silverware, kitchen utensils, &c.

98TH, 29 WEST—Attractive 4-room apartment, all conveniences, $80 monthly. Rundle.

100S—11th floor, 6 beautiful rooms, 3 baths; immediate. Thomas J. O'Reilly, 109th St. and Broadway. Academy 1600.

101ST, 311 WEST—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED PARLOR, BEDROOM, PRIVATE BATH. REAL KITCHEN; WEEKLY.

103D, 86 WEST—Modern three-room apartment; housekeeping, business couple preferred. Martin.

103D-BROADWAY—Front, 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, gas, electricity, phone. Academy 7549.

103D, 91 WEST—Parlor, bedroom, kitchen, bath, phone; $18 weekly. Brask.

103D, 308 WEST—Beautiful 1-2-3 rooms, kitchenette; elevator; maid service.

104TH, 306 WEST (Riverside block)—Beautifully furnished 4 three very large rooms, bath, kitchenette; entire floor; owner's residence; references.

104TH, 504 WEST—Two rooms and bath, elegantly furnished; excellent location; rent $85. Apply premises or Academy 1647.

104TH, 308 WEST—Attractive, desirable 2 rooms, bath; 3 large rooms, bath.

105TH, 230 WEST (Apt. 14B)—Exceptionally desirable, well furnished, clean 8 room, pantry, private bath; shower, piano.

107TH, 308 WEST—VERY EXCEPTIONAL; LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED ONE AND TWO ROOM SUITES; PIANO, VICTROLA, REAL KITCHEN; REASONABLE.

108TH, 64 W.—Sublease 4 rooms, beautifully furnished, new building, all improvements; leaving town. See Superintendent.

109TH (215 Manhattan Av.)—2, 3, 4, 5, 6 room housekeeping apartments, elevator and non-elevator, $60 up; references essential. Main office, 215 Manhattan Av. Academy 1647, 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Sunday.

109TH, 302 WEST—Large room, bath, kitchenette, privilege music; $85 monthly; references.

110TH, 410 WEST (corner Columbus Av.), CATHEDRAL PLAZA.
One, two and three room apartments, bath and kitchenette, $35 month up; high-class elevator apartment house. References essential. Phone Academy 0613. 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Sunday.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 9.
Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 8 P. M. Friday subject to omission.
Telephone LACkawanna 1000

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Furnished—West Side.

110TH, 300 WEST—Six rooms, outside corner, comfortably furnished; piano, linen, silver; modern elevator; three months, longer; Broadway subway; one block. 2D. Academy 1632.

111TH ST., 363 WEST (Apt. 4)—Five-room apartment, ideally arranged four-five people, beautifully furnished, piano; rent $135.

111TH, 605 WEST (22)—Six rooms, four bedrooms; near Columbia. Cathedral 7060.

112TH ST., 542 WEST—Beautiful suite, overlooking the Hudson; also single room; ideal for the discriminating. Apt. 9A.

113TH, 507 WEST—2-3-4-5 room completely equipped housekeeping apartments, unusually artistic homes; high-grade fireproof elevator building; linens, silver, oriental rugs; several apartments available now, others October.

113TH, 507 WEST—2-3-4-5 room, completely equipped housekeeping apastments; unusually artistic homes; high-grade fireproof elevator building; linens, silver, Oriental rugs; several apartments available now, others October.

113TH ST., 535 WEST—Beautiful apartment; 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; comfortably furnished; high-grade neighborhood; rental $100.

113TH, 616 WEST (near Drive)—3 extra large, light rooms, kitchen, bath; entire second floor. Cathedral 10395, Rosenbaum.

113TH—Beautiful four-room apartment; piano; fireproof elevator building; $140. Schuyler 1748.

113TH, 530 WEST—Beautiful southern exposure five-room apartment, piano, $165; lease.

113TH, 608 WEST—Attractively furnished four-room elevator apartment; Columbia section; $125.

113TH, 548 WEST—High-class apartments, two, three rooms, bath, electricity; maid.

114TH, 528 WEST (opposite Columbia)—three large, airy rooms, bath, kitchenette, beautifully furnished; quiet, refined; reference. Cathedral 9812.

114TH, 600 WEST (Apt. 4W)—Newly furnished two-room apartment, kitchen privileges.

115TH ST., 601 WEST—Five rooms, two baths; all sunny, outside; river view; attractively furnished; real home; principals. Riverside Cathedral 4561.

115TH, 626 WEST—Well-equipped three-room, kitchenette apartment, outside; block subway express. Apt. 15D. Cathedral 6710.

115TH (overlooking Riverside)—Four spacious rooms, two bedrooms, attractive rental. Cathedral 2369.

115TH, 606 WEST—One room, kitchenette; attractively furnished; near subway. Murphy.

115TH, 611 WEST—Very attractive 6 rooms, front, grand piano; year's lease.

116TH, 404 WEST—Beautiful four rooms, kitchen, bath, artistically furnished, cool; quiet; references; reasonable; one month; Apt. 53.

116TH, 620 WEST—Five unusual rooms, all outside, overlooking Hudson; balcony; piano; private phone; library. Tenth floor, southwest.

116TH ST., 510 WEST (near Columbia)—2 and 3 room apartments; immediate possession. Telephone Cathedral 3700. Thompson.

116TH, 369 WEST (Apt. 4)—Business lady will share 5-room apartment with couple; all improvements.

118TH (Columbia University)—Unusually attractive spacious 5-room apartment; references. Schuyler 2177.

118TH (Columbus University)—Unusually attractive, spacious 5-room apartment; references. Schuyler 2177.

119TH, 419 WEST (overlooking Columbia)—Three rooms, kitchenette; entirely front, south. 4B.

116TH, 419 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette; front, south; accommodates three; reasonable. Hildreth.

120TH, 434 W.—3 high, sunny; opportunity. Cathedral 5280; 9-H. Kingsbridge 2131.

121ST ST., 421 WEST (Columbia University) —Sunny five-room housekeeping apartment; quiet surroundings; walk-up house; to sublet from October 1; yearly lease; moderate rental; present tenant would consider offer for furniture. 8 15 Times.

121ST, 431 WEST (at Columbia)—Four-room apartment, electricity, telephone; $75. Chambers.

121ST, 414 WEST—Desirable cozy 4 rooms, real kitchen; lease. Apartment 2B.

122D ST. (150 Claremont Av.)—Attractively furnished four rooms; new elevator house; vicinity Columbia University; reasonable. Apt. 7.

122D, 524 WEST—Exquisite four-room apartment, complete, $95; near Columbia. Power.

122D, 502 WEST—Three rooms and kitchenette; front; newly furnished; $90. Wilson.

122D, 509 WEST—Six rooms; sell furniture together, separate; bargain; income.

123D, 547 WEST—Our home, five rooms, every convenience, $105. Apt. 2D.

123TH—Five rooms; desirable tenant, $60; convenience; September $65, or 252 Times.

123TH, 612 WEST—4-room; private apartment; light, comfortable; Americans; reasonable. Pike.

123TH, 616 W.—Beautiful 6-room apartment for rent; furniture for sale. Bradhurst 1100.

130TH, 507 WEST—Bedroom, living room, kitchen; $15 week. Blandford.

141ST, 620 WEST—4 rooms, sublet, newly furnished, new building; reasonable; call Monday. Blank.

142D ST., 510 WEST—Private house, suite of two rooms and kitchenette; also dining room and real kitchen.

143D (near Broadway)—Wonderful opportunity five beautiful rooms; sublet or sell; elevator; 2 rooms paying rent. Bradhurst 0126.

144TH, 620 WEST—4-room apartment, all improvements; Knabe piano; permanent; reasonable.

145TH (680 St. Nicholas Av.)—Three large front rooms, kitchen, bath, $18 weekly; strictly modern. Apt. 4N.

146TH, 610 WEST—Floor, Christian owner's residence, near Riverside; attractive, homelike, newly decorated; quiet couple; permanent; references. Olmsted.

146TH, 540 WEST (Aberdeen Apartment)—2, 3, 4 room apartments, neatly furnished; elevator; $12 weekly up.

148TH, 562 WEST—Modern six beautiful

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—East Side.

79TH, 112 EAST—Modern" apartment, 2 rooms, dressing recess; bath; refined neighborhood.

79TH ST., 42 EAST—Studio apartments, three rooms, bath, kitchenette; also dental suite.

81st, EAST (5th-Madison)—Three large rooms, tiled bath, spacious kitchenette and closet; open fireplaces; exceptional management; elevator; continuous switchboard service; maid service and meals optional; about $300; concessions until October; unfurnished or furnished. Finest Jones 3190, Pressiflt.

81ST ST., 114 EAST—7 rooms, 2 baths; modern; immediate occupancy. 824 St., 17 East—3 rooms, bath, kitchenette.

Premises, or Bryant 6466.

81ST ST., 151 EAST.
THE GUILFORD.
Two attractive 5-room suites, very light; $1,200 and $1,400. Superintendent.

81ST (corner Lexington Av., 1,187)—Modern elevator apartment, 7 rooms; moderate rent. superintendent, or Davis, Fitzgerald Co., 9 Maiden Lane.

81ST, 16 EAST—Beautiful apartment, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; remarkable southern exposure, $1,200; another attractive suite $75. prospect, $1,200; another attractive suite $75.

84TH, 25 EAST—4 rooms, 2 baths, beautiful large airy apartment; possession Oct. 1; rental $2,700. Apply Supt. on premises.

86TH, 12 EAST—Sublet choice 4-room apartment; hotel and housekeeping facilities. Telephone Madison Square 7300, ext. 6.

86TH, 217 EAST—5 rooms, modern improvements, 1st floor; suitable professional.

87TH, 54 EAST (near Park Av.)—Seven rooms, 2 baths, $2,500; 6 rooms, bath, $2,100; suitable physician.

88TH, 120 EAST (near Park Av.)—Five rooms and bath; all improvements; newly decorated, panled and stippled walls; possession, rent $100. Inquire Supt.

90th, 128 EAST—Seven rooms, comprising entire floor private house; modern improvements.

94TH, 167 EAST—Three rooms, bath, kitchen, entire floor, private house; improvements.

97TH ST., 4 EAST—2 rooms, bath, steam; newly decorated; suitable for physician or family; adjoining Central Park; reasonable rent. Murray Hill 2485.

98TH ST., EAST—4 rooms and bath, steam, hot water; newly renovated; $80. Apply janitor, 7 East 98th St. Also 8 rooms.

100TH, 63 EAST—Single flat, 7 rooms, $45; improvements; adults only; references.

120TH ST., EAST (facing Mount Morris Park)—2 large light rooms, bath, steam heat, hot water; newly renovated; $70. Apply janitor, 14 East 120th.

122ND ST., 76 EAST—Fourth floor, 7 rooms and bath; newly decorated, modern plumbing, new electric fixtures, light rooms; $75. Rev Luther, janitor on premises.

126TH ST., 227 EAST—3, 4, 5 rooms, cheap rent, all improvements. Inquire Supt.

BELGRAVE BLOCK.
Madison Av., 49th to 50th St.; apartment, 9 rooms and bath; possession immediately; satisfactory references required; moderate rentals. Superintendent on premises or Lawrence Corporation, 444 Madison Av. Tel. Plaza 1327.

EDGECOMBE AV., 385-3, 4, 5 room elevator apartment, opposite park, at 155th elevated station; reasonable.

GRAMERCY PARK SECTION.
Irving Place (near 19th St.)—Modern elevator building, three rooms, kitchen and tile bathroom; high ceiling; very large living room with wood-burning fireplace; $1,400-$2,250 per annum; key to Gramercy Park obtainable; references essential;. Claybark, 50 Church St. Phone Cortlandt 8748-8749.

GRAMERCY PARK CORNER.
unusually beautiful; entire floor; three outside exposures; eight rooms, 3 baths; entirely redecorated to suit; park key procurable; immediate or later. Y 2376 Times Annex.

GRAMERCY PARK and Gramercy section apartments, furnished and unfurnished, $ to $ rooms, $100 to $500 monthly. Gramercy 2045. Shubael Cottle, 1 Gramercy Park.

GRAMERCY PARK—One large room, kitchenette. Phone Gramercy 1510.

IRVING PLACE 78 (corner 19th, "The Block Beautiful")—Three or four rooms, all outside, ground floor, suitable doctor, dentist or private; $1,800-$2,000.

LEXINGTON AV., 1181-1-2 rooms, bath, $1,000-$1,200; 717 Lexington Av., 4 rooms, bath, kitchen, $1,700; 721 Lexington Av., 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, $1,250; 726-7 Lexington Av., 1-2 rooms, bath, $900-$1,000. 137 East 58th St., 2 rooms, bath, $900-$960; 268 West 73d St., 2 rooms, bath, $1,080-$1,300; 162 West 48th St., 2 rooms, bath, $900. Louis Carreau, 706 6th Av., Bryant 2687.

LEXINGTON AV., 364 (Murray Hill)—Sunny remodeled, four-room apartment with two chambers; doctor's office and extra servants' rooms; rental $2,300 up. Douglas L. Elliman & Co., 18 East 49th. Plaza 9300.

LEXINGTON AV., 589 (51st St.)—Large living room and dining room; sunny kitchen (built-in); modern; $80 per mo. Wertheim, 408 Lexington Av.

LEXINGTON AV., 246—Bachelor suites and apartments, one, two, three rooms. Seen Monday, 10 to 1, or appointment. Cassidy, 206 Broadway Tel. Cortlandt 6042.

LEXINGTON AV., 457—Two rooms and bath, $75; one room and bath, $65. Butler & Baldwin, 15 East 47th St. Vanderbilt 5015.

LEXINGTON AV., 655—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; all improvements; $50. Apply Hardy, 130 East 53th St. Plaza 3033.

LEXINGTON AV., 634—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; all improvements; $75. Apply Hardy, 130 East 53th St. Plaza 3033.

LEXINGTON AV., 719 (61st St.)—Two-room and bath apartment; possession Oct. 1. Apply Superintendent on premises.

LEXINGTON AV., 629—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; all improvements; $78. Hardy, 130 East 53th Street. Plaza 3033.

LEXINGTON AV. 231 (34th)—2-room apartment, ground floor; suitable doctor, dentist.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,252 (65th)—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette and foyer. Butterfield 8470.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,646 (75th)—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette, with garage, $55-$65.

LEXINGTON AV., 356 (at 40th St.)—Physician's office, ground floor; $80 per mo.

LEXINGTON AV., 231 (34th)—2-room apartment, elevator, light, real kitchen.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,324 (88th St.)—3 and 6 large light rooms, improvements.

LEXINGTON AV., 620 (53d)—2 rooms, tile bath, tile kitchenette; $100. Briner.

152 MADISON AV., CORNER 32D ST.
TWO LARGE LIGHT ROOMS AND BATH; ALL CONVENIENCES; PROFESSIONAL; NIGHT AND DAY ELEVATOR SERVICE; ALSO SINGLE ROOM AND BATH. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT ON PREMISES.

MADISON AV., 758 (65th St.)—Entire floor, 6 rooms, bath, kitchen; $2,000; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $1,200; quiet and select house.
Charles R. Schiless, 15 West 62d St.
Telephone Columbus 8800.

MADISON AV. IN 508—Sublet to October, 1925, 2 rooms, bath, newly decorated, open fireplace; maid and restaurant service. Apply Culver & Company, 342 Madison Av. Murray Hill 8190.

MADISON AV., 715—Living room and 2 bedrooms, all light; non-housekeeping; valet and breakfast service; elevator; all improvements; newly decorated; bachelors or married couple; $125 per month. Apply Superintendent.

MADISON AV., 1,670—Attractive corner apartment in modern elevator building, 7th floor, 8 rooms and 3 baths; $4,500. 2 Butler & Baldwin, Inc., 15 East 47th St. Vanderbilt 5015.

MADISON AV., 121—Three-room housekeeping, also seven-room duplex apartment from $1,000 to $3,000. HERKA REALTY CORP., 121 Madison Av. Madison Square 9173.

MADISON AV., 1,219 (corner 88th St.)—Six and eight room elevator apartments, all improvements; refined tenants. Inquire Superintendent.

MADISON AV., 1,046 (corner 80th)—Two, three, five rooms, beautifully decorated; elevator house; rentals $1,000 to $2,100.

MADISON AV., 601 (57th)—2-3 rooms with bath, kitchenette, elevator; also suitable for doctor's offices. Apply on premises.

MADISON AV., 1,040 (cor. 80th)—Four rooms, bath, studio, suitable for dentist, dancing, &c.; rental $1,200.

MADISON AV., 1,941—3 large rooms, improvements, private house; opposite park. Harris.

MADISON AV., 1,142 (near 80th St.)—Second floor south, 6 rooms, bath.

MADISON AV., 1,333—Two and three rooms and kitchenette, elevator apartment.

MURRAY HILL—Artistic roof housetop, highest type 11-story apartment; wonderful views; garden, pergola; $4,800. Vanderbilt 2858.

MURRAY HILL—Artistic rose apartment, wonderful view East River; pergola, garden space; stop highest type building. Vanderbilt 2028.

PARK AV.—16TH FLOOR.
90s, sublease for 3 years, 6 rooms and 3 baths, woodburning fireplace, ample closet facilities, exceptionally light, airy and spacious throughout; unusual view; inspection arranged by appointment only. Telephone Vanderbilt 1196, Monday.

PARK AV., 570—Opportunity to sublet 14-room, 3-bath apartment; exceptionally large; will sell new draperies and carpets if desired; possession any time. Pease & Elliman, 340 Madison Av. Murray Hill 6200.

PARK AV., 471 (Southeast Corner 34th St.)—Seven rooms, 2 baths, $6,000; 4 rooms, 2 baths, $3,800; 3 rooms, bath, $2,250-$2,400. Apply at premises or Hubert & Huberth, 2 Columbus Circle.

PARK AV., entire—7 rooms, 2 baths, $1,500; two bedrooms, parlor, real kitchen, $1,700; all light apartments. Wm. M. Peck, 489 Madison Av. Regent 7716.

PARK AV., 940 (corner 61st)—Seven rooms, two baths, $3,000; two large rooms, kitchenette, one bath, $1,200; four rooms, one bath, $1,700; housekeeping apartments.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—East Side.

PARK AV., 940 (corner 61st)—Seven rooms, 2 baths, $3,000; 2 large rooms, kitchenette, 1 bath, $1,200; 3 rooms, 1 bath, $1,700; housekeeping apartments.

PARK AV., 520 (n. w. corner 60th)—Elegant apartment, entire floor, 12 rooms, 3 baths, north, east and southern exposures. Supt. Regent 2068.

PARK AV. (88th)—6 rooms, 2 baths; new; high light; desirable; north, south, east exposure; $3,700. Gibson. Vanderbilt 5652.

PARK AV., 813 (southeast corner 75th St.)—7 and 8 rooms, 3 baths. Superintendent on premises.

PARK AV.—Sublet apartment 8th floor, front; low rental; 8 rooms, 3 baths; new house. Vanderbilt 2648.

PARK AV. 812 (75TH)—FIVE ROOMS, ALL IMPROVEMENTS; $125; LEASE; CALL MONDAY.

PARK AV. (58th)—6 rooms, 2 baths; high light; exclusive; unusual; $4,000. Wheeler, Vanderbilt 8144.

PARK AV., 795—Three rooms, large kitchen; see after Monday. De Pew.

PARK AV., 1,151—Ground floor, 2 rooms, bath; suitable for doctor; $90.

WASHINGTON SQUARE, N. E. (29 Waverly Place)—Two rooms, very open, $65. Premises or Gayon L. Earle, 358 5th Av. Fitzroy 0622.

CALL AND SEE THE

MURRAY HILL APARTMENTS,

38TH ST., COR. LEXINGTON AV.,

the sunniest, brightest, most attractive and perfectly equipped apartments in the world.

THREE ROOMS AND BATH, $1,800 UP.

FOUR ROOMS AND BATH, $2,800 UP.

Ready for occupancy Sept. 15.

Open for inspection.

Agent on premises or

WILLIAM H. PECKHAM,

290 Madison Av. Tel. Vanderbilt 2928.

Booklet sent upon request.

WE only offer personally inspected apartments and submit lists suited to individuals, thus saving clients fatigue of hunting. Being women of experience we appreciate home requirements and are fitted to solve the problem of finding homes, furnished or otherwise.
BEDDALL & DURANT,
140 West 58th St. Circle 0468.

EXCLUSIVE PARK AV. SECTION IN 808.
TWO ROOMS, BATH AND KITCHENETTE; OPEN WOOD FIREPLACES; AVAILABLE OCT. 1; $1,800 TO $3,000. CALL VANDERBILT 5341. P. D. LANGDON & CO.

SUBLET APARTMENT.
Now building, 70s, upper floor, 3 rooms, 3 baths, 2 maids' rooms, all spacious, sunny outside rooms, large living room with wood-burning fireplace. For full particulars apply R. DEFLOREZ & CO., INC., Vanderbilt 8648, 402 Madison Av., at 47th St.

7-ROOM ELEVATOR APARTMENTS.
129 East 81st.—Corner 3d Av.—Just completed, 1,200 Madison Av.—cor. 91st St., corner apartment $2,400
DUFF & CONGER, INC.,
Madison Av. at 86th St. Butterfield 6770.

DUPLEX, corner apartment, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 5 minutes' walk Grand Central; private entrance; living room 16x27; fireplace, study, kitchen, 3 chambers, maid's room, ample closets, river view; ready Oct. 15; reference. S 37 Times.

SUITABLE FOR PHYSICIAN.
88TH ST., 33 EAST.
Three rooms, private entrance; reasonable rent. Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; elevator; first floor; furnished or unfurnished. Renting agent on premises.

SPECIAL—Three and four rooms, the most attractive in the city. Murray Hill Apartments, 38th St., corner Lexington Av. Three rooms, $1,800 up; 4 rooms, $2,800 up. Albert B. Ashforth, Inc., 12 East 44th St. Tel. Murray Hill 1100.

APARTMENTS & STUDIOS—13 rooms, 6 baths, $6,000; 8-3 baths, $4,000, 7-3 baths, $3,800; 58th-3d., near 5th Av., floor through (unusual), large rooms, large bath; elevator, $2,800. PENELON CANNON CO., 503 5th Av.

ADJOINING 8th Av., near Washington Square, 25-foot triplicate apartment, elegantly appointed; 2 baths; appointment only; rental $520 per month; principals only. Riker, 329 West 4th St.

ATTRACTIVE room for gentleman; private family; references required. Farnan, 314 East Tremont Av. Phone Bingham 8360, Monday.

ARTISTIC STUDIO—Exclusive colony, similar Macdougal Alley; steam heat; modern; very attractive; asking $4,000. Telephone Vanderbilt 5514.

FASHIONABLE NEW SECTION.
Unusual studio apartment, three rooms, tiled bath, river view; reasonable. Vanderbilt 2686.

FOUR large rooms, bath, real kitchen, large foyer; Madison Av., in the Thirties; rent $2,000. Phone Butterfield 1972.

AN apartment of 3 light rooms, kitchen, bath, private house. Lenox 8514.

Unfurnished—West Side.

57TH Av., 42 (corner 11th St.)—Modern elevator apartment house, six rooms and bath; modern and western exposure; first floor, $3,400; second floor, $3,500. Apply on premises. Stuyvesant 0946.

97TH Av., 210 (opposite Madison Square)—Modern, high-class studio apartments, two rooms, with bath, ranging from $100 to $300 monthly. Call 9-5.

57TH, 19 WEST—Bath, shower, well heated, two rooms, $85; three rooms, $135; studio, entire floor, two bedrooms, $180. Call 3-30, owner on premises.

57TH, 26 WEST—Unusually attractive apartment, near 5th Av.; large living room; wood-burning fireplace; large bedroom, complete kitchen and bath; above surrounding buildings; southern exposure; new elevator building; modern in every detail; rent $170 per month; available Oct 1; lease may be had. Ask Janitor, Apartment 7A.

97TH ST., 38-50 WEST (Washington Square section)—6 and 7 large rooms and bath, maid's lavatory, 2 open fireplaces; also 4 rooms and bath; steam, elevator; reference; lease.

97TH ST., 36 WEST—2-3 and 3 room apartments, woodburning fireplaces; all improvements. Superintendent on premises.

97TH, 66 WEST—2-3 rooms; improvements; elevator; $40-$80. Apply Superintendent.

107TH, 57 WEST—2 large rooms, bath, kitchen, fireplace, elevator, telephone; concession.

107TH, 129 WEST—Ground floor English basement, 4 rooms and 2 baths; yard privileges; real kitchen; 2 fireplaces; owner lives in duplex same building; excellent rental for conservative people with best references. J. Irving Walsh, Chelsea 5580.

117TH ST.—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath, fireplace; second floor remodeled house; possession Sept. 15; lease to October, 1925, $80 month. Vanderbilt 1750.

117TH ST., 70 WEST—5 rooms and bath, all sunny, in new private house; latest improvements, open fireplaces; quiet, exclusive.

117TH, 223 WEST—Attractive four-room apartment and garden, fireplaces and real kitchen; from Sept. 1; $135.

117TH, 156 WEST—Two rooms, fireplace, electricity, gas, hot water; $55; lease Sept. 1.

117TH ST., 257 WEST—Sunny four rooms; open fireplace; second floor; $130. Watkins 7547.

117TH, 128 WEST—High-class elevator, 6-7 newly decorated rooms. Manager.

117TH ST., 306-5 rooms, $35. Apply Janitor, 2d floor.

127TH, 71-35 WEST—Seven rooms, 2 baths, $2,200-$2,300. Apply at premises, or Hubert & Huberth, 2 Columbus Circle.

127TH, 209 WEST—4 ROOMS, HIGH-CLASS WALK-UP; LATEST IMPROVEMENTS; REASONABLE RENT.

127TH ST., 248 WEST—Four rooms, bath, non-housekeeping; $15. Chelsea 3050.

127TH, 219 WEST—Three rooms and bath, kitchenette, phone, electricity.

127TH, 344 WEST—Four, six large, light rooms; modern improvements. Inquire Superintendent.

127TH, 152 WEST—Two rooms, bath, electricity; $50. Duross, 67 7th Av.

127TH, 209 WEST—Seven light rooms; rental, $100. Duross, 67 7th Av.

128TH, 349 WEST—Handsome three, four rooms; steam, hot water, telephone, electricity.

127TH ST., 301-319 WEST.
High-class four-room garden apartments in new building; all improvements;
$80 TO $90.
ALSO TWO DOCTORS' OFFICES, $90.
322D ST., 301-305 WEST.
Up-to-date four-room apartments in new building; all improvements;
$80 TO $100.
JAMES N. WELLS' SONS,
191 97TH AV. CHELSEA 8264.

22D, 405 WEST—Studio apartments, artists; north light; 2 and 4 rooms, all improvements; very reasonable rents; unfurnished.

23D ST., 257 WEST—3 and 6 room apartments, latest improvements; $60-$75. See Superintendent.

24TH ST., 446 WEST (Chelsea Village)—Two or three rooms, floor through, kitchenette, tile bath, electric lights, steam heat, closets; suitable bachelor or couple.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—West Side.

28TH, 246 WEST—Four beautiful rooms; steam; electricity, parquet floors; phone.

34TH, 213 WEST—Five-room apartment, all modern improvements; reasonable rent. Inquire J. Arthur Fischer, 680 6th Av.

39TH, 58 WEST—Front apartment; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, steam, hot water, 1st floor, $75 month. Adams, 170 5th Av. Gramercy 4900.

39TH ST., 39 WEST—Apartments 2 rooms and bath, steam heat, hot water, electric light; also space for business. Apply Peter Pan, proprietor, or Fred'k Fox & Co., 20 East 39th. Caledonia 8200.

39TH, 48 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; four rooms, kitchen, bath; studio, skylight, open fireplaces, very light; seen 11 to 1. Owner, Riverside 9682.

44TH ST., 44 WEST (Apt. 3d)—Sublet for 13 months, unfurnished bachelor apartment, very large living room, bedroom, bath with shower, large closets, hotel service.

44TH, 122 WEST—Large three-room suites, southeastern exposure; general hotel service; moderate rental; part or lease.

45TH ST., 251 WEST.
HILDONA COURT,
in the heart of Times Square, convenient to subway and "L" stations.
ELEGANT UP-TO-DATE ELEVATOR APTS.
One room and bath, built-in kitchenette, $65 month
Two rooms and bath, built-in kitchenette, $85 month
3 rooms and bath, with kitchen...$135 month
Also furnished apartments.
Agent on premises. Phone Longacre 3580.

46TH, 26 WEST—Two rooms, bath; four rooms, bath, studio apartment; steam heat, hot water, electricity; reasonable.
JUDGMAN, 236 West 47th St.

46TH ST., 333 WEST—2 rooms, bath; service; close; $75 to $100. John A. Schoen, 618 Bible House. Tel. Stuyvesant 7095.

46TH, 76 WEST—Attractive studio apartments, 1-3 rooms; $75-$90 monthly.

46TH ST., 339 WEST—Two rooms, parquet floors, tiled bath, kitchenette, $70.

47TH ST., 26 WEST—Unusually attractive studio apartment, $3,000; three rooms and kitchen; concession to October. Apply Doret Shop, 53 West 46th. Caledonia 1858.

47TH ST., 106 WEST (Raleigh Hall)—Doctor or dentist, 2 rooms and bath; main floor; men's residential hotel; immediate possession.

49TH, 50 WEST—LARGE STUDIO ROOM, KITCHENETTE; $55 MONTH; TWO-ROOM, KITCHENETTE, PARQUET, FIREPLACE, TILE BATH; $100.

49TH ST., 64 WEST—Large living room, 16x20; bedroom, 8x12; large bath and dressing room, two closets; $95.

49TH, 31 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; north and south exposure; unusually attractive. See Agent, 3 West 50th.

49TH, 126 WEST—Beautiful six-room apartment; $150 month. Inquire elevator doorman, 122 West 49th St.

49TH, 54 WEST—Newly remodeled room, bath, $65; two rooms, $110; concessions.

50TH, 70-72 WEST—Two and three room, bath and kitchenette apartments, $80 to $115. Dowd & Clemens, Inc., 574 6th Av. Circle 0032.

50TH, 214 WEST (adjoining Broadway)—4 and 5 room apartments, hardwood floors; all improvements; possession Oct 1; $90.

50TH, 3 WEST—Two unusually large rooms, bath, kitchenette; exclusive elevator apartment.

51ST ST., 352 AND 354 WEST—Just completed, ready for occupancy, strictly modern, two rooms, bath apartments; inspection invited. Supt., premises, or Klein, Triangle 6686.

51ST ST., 6 WEST—Beautiful two-room, kitchenette and bath apartment. Apply premises. Phone Bryant 7325.

51ST, 420 WEST—Parlor floor and basement, 6 rooms and bath; rent $150. Boylan, 402 West 51st.

52D ST., 206 WEST—5-6 room elevator apartments; lease; references required.

52D, 40 WEST—3 large rooms, kitchen, bath, entire top floor.

53D, 58 WEST—Newly decorated 2 large rooms, bath, kitchenette; southern exposure.

54TH ST., 201 WEST
(CORNER 7TH AV).
3, 4 AND 5 ROOM
HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS;
ONE AND TWO BATHS.
LARGE ROOMS AND FOYERS.
Modern high-class elevator apartments, $1,800 AND UP.
Possession immediately and Oct. 1.
APPLY SUPT. ON PREMISES.

55TH ST., 39-41 WEST.
Exclusive 3, 4 and 5 room apartments, desirably decorated. Convenient to theatrical and shopping districts.

55TH ST., 19 WEST—3 and 5 room apartments; $1,900-$4,700; excellent service; new house. Gaines, Van Nostrand & Moreau, Vanderbilt 5625.

55TH ST., 105 WEST—A delightful 7th-floor only; rental $520 per month; principals only. Riker, 329 West 4th St.

55TH, 140 WEST—Sublet 2 large rooms, bath; southern exposure; lease; immediate possession or Oct. 1; $1,400. Silver.

55TH, 44 WEST—Parlor floor, basement for musical, club, &c.; will divide.

56TH, 327 WEST—Two, four, five, seven rooms; remodeled; elevator; desirable location.

56TH, 63 WEST—2-3 rooms, bath, kitchen, newly done over. Morgan.

57TH ST., 205 WEST (CORNER 7TH AV.)
THE OSBORNE.
Newly modernized apartments of 2, 3 OR 4 ROOMS AND BATH.
Kitchens, kitchenettes, dining bays.
Rents $1,500 to $3,000.
Also at concessions one apartment each of 8 LARGE ROOMS AND 2 BATHS (Cor.), 12 LARGE ROOMS AND 6 BATHS.
Apartments have high ceilings, foyers, large closets, telephones; all for immediate possession, with liberal allowances to Oct. 1. Renting Office on premises. Circle 5420.

57TH St., 301 WEST—Unusually light 2 and 3 room apartments; miniature kitchen; also 2-room studio apartment with miniature kitchen; elevator building; 2 rooms, $75; studios, $105 up; 3 rooms, $125; can be seen at any time. Endicott 8747.

57TH ST., 353 WEST—Seven rooms; very desirable. Butler & Baldwin, Inc., 15 East 47th St. Vanderbilt 5015.

57TH ST., 329 WEST—Three rooms and bath, $1,020-$1,080. Apply at premises, or Huberth & Huberth, 2 Columbus Circle.

57TH, 58 WEST—Three rooms and bath, $2,000-$2,200. Apply at premises or Huberth & Huberth, 2 Columbus Circle.

58TH ST., 125-127 WEST (The Milano)—Unusual apartments of spacious, sunny rooms; the rentals are $1,800-$3,500; ownership management; immediate or Oct. 1 possession.

58TH, 131 WEST—California style apartments, 1 and 2 rooms, dress ng rooms, concealed beds, bath and kitchenette. Apply on premises or Butler & Baldwin, Inc.

58TH ST., 330-332 WEST—Three rooms and bath, $1,020. Apply at premises, or Huberth & Huberth, 2 Columbus Circle.

58TH, 200 WEST—3-room apartment; immediate possession; one 6-room apartment; Oct. 1. Apply Superintendent.

59TH, 36 WEST—To sublet, beautiful apartment; large living room; southern exposure; bedroom, bath and kitchenette. Plaza 1587.

59TH, 210 WEST (facing Central Park)—7 large rooms, all improvements; rent reasonable. Armstrong, 212 St. Nicholas Av.

59TH, 36 WEST—Two and three rooms and baths, $2,000-$3,600. Apply at premises or Huberth & Huberth, 2 Columbus Circle.

60TH, 17 WEST—New elevator apartment; one room, foyer, bath, kitchenette, with every modern improvement. Apt. 7C

61ST ST., 2 WEST—Choice 4-room apartment, high, light, quiet; great living room, fireplace, all dining room, sunny bedroom, kitchen, bath; Park view front and back. 1081 Ewing.

67TH, 39 WEST (Colonial Studios)—Large studio apartment, 4 rooms, fireplace, kitchen, elevator. Telephone Endicott 9466. Superintendent.

68TH, 9 WEST—Elevator; 6 rooms, 2 baths; newly renovated; light, airy; overlooking Central Park; possession immediately or October; exceptionally choice; reasonable rental; agents protected.

68TH, 54 WEST—Spacious studios, one and two rooms; $85 to $160; entire floor, suitable vocal studio, $150.

68TH, 43 WEST—Beautiful 2-3 rooms, bath, kitchen; near subway; elevator.

68TH, WEST (near Broadway)—Handsome entire floor in physician's private house; furnished or unfurnished; reference. Telephone Endicott 0694.

70TH, 345 WEST—One-room apartment; exceptionally refined; parquet; bath, kitchenette; $75.

70TH, 327 WEST—2 large rooms, newly decorated, kitchenette, bath, modern; reasonable.

70TH, 237-239 WEST—Beautiful one rooms, baths, parquet, kitchenette; call mornings.

70TH, 209 WEST—Unusual two rooms, bath, spacious closets, high-class house.

71ST, 345 WEST (adjoining Riverside Drive)—Eight immense, sunny, outside rooms, two master bathrooms; all-light elevator; $225. Ernest Trithardt. Thomas Riverside 7280.

71ST ST., 17 WEST—Five elegant large rooms, 2 baths, high class new building, near Central Park; reasonable rental.

71ST ST., 230 WEST—Three and four rooms with real kitchen; immediate or Oct. 1 occupancy. Apply on premises.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 9.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 3 P. M. Friday subject to omission.
Telephone LACkawanna 1000

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—West Side.

71ST ST., 167 WEST—Unusually light three rooms and bath, $135 per month. Endicott 8747.

71ST ST., 6 WEST—6 rooms and bath; parlor floor.

72D ST., 344 WEST.

THREE, FIVE, SIX AND SEVEN ROOMS.
From Oct. 1 and immediate; reasonably priced; service of best grade is featured. Inquire at building.

72 STREET, 49 WEST.
3 ROOMS.
Living Room 16.6x13.9; Bedroom 21x13.9.
E. K. VAN WINKLE, Agent,
144 West 72d St. Endicott 1077.

72D, 88 WEST—Two attractive rooms, bath and kitchenette; immediate possession; concession to Oct. 1, 1924; all improvements. Elisby, 129 West 72d St.

72D, 203 WEST. KENT REALTY CO.
4-10 ROOMS, $81-$00 UP.
HIGH-CLASS ELEVATOR BUILDINGS.

72D ST., 305 WEST—One room and bath, $50; four rooms, bath, to sublet; high class elevator apartment.

72D ST., 53 WEST (corner)—Large 3-room studios, north light, bath, kitchenette; elevator house.

72D, 53 WEST (corner)—One, two, three rooms, large foyers, bath, kitchenette; elevator house.

72D, 54 WEST—Apartments, two to four rooms; rents $720 to $1,500.

72D, 127 WEST—TWO ROOMS, KITCHENETTE. ENDICOTT 3804.

72D, 155 WEST—Studios; large back parlor, parquet, bath; front high basement, bath, private street entrance, steam, electricity.

73D, 32 WEST—One, two, three rooms, bath, kitchenette; also ground floor apartment with use of yard; lease.

73D, 29 WEST—Ground floor apartment, unusually large room, kitchen, bath; $85.

73D, 25 WEST—Beautiful parlor floor; doctor, studio; park block; other floor.

73D ST., 246 WEST—High-class apartment; large room and bath; $60.

74TH ST., 202 WEST (corner Broadway)—Beautiful 6 and 7 room apartments, one flight up; unusually light; 6 rooms, $110 up; 7 rooms, $150. Endicott 8110.

74TH, 129 WEST—Suites of two and three rooms, $110 to $130 per month; elevator and service. Phillips & Co., 146 West 72d. Endicott 7070.

74TH, 135 WEST—Attractive 2 rooms, tiled bathroom, large closets, southern exposure; reference; lease; $75 and $90.

74TH ST., 243 WEST—Beautiful parlor floor, suitable professional man; private; seen, appreciated.

74TH, 28 WEST—Large room, kitchenette, bath; elevator; choice location; refined tenants.

75TH ST., 243 WEST (between West End Av. and Broadway)—1, 2, 3 rooms and bath; 2 rooms, 2 baths. Superintendent on premises, or French & French, Inc., 350 Madison Av. (45th St.). Vanderbilt 8580.

75TH, 318 WEST (two doors from Drive)—Very attractive ground floor; modern improvements; suitable doctor's office, with apartment; rent $2,000.

75TH, 57 WEST (LA ROCHELLE)—SPACIOUS SEVEN-ROOM APARTMENT; SOUTHWEST EXPOSURE; EXCLUSIVE LOCALITY. SUPT. ON PREMISES.

75TH, 140 WEST—Beautiful; three rooms, bath, whole floor; all light rooms; $135 up. Apply Superintendent.

76TH ST., 171 WEST—3 rooms and bath; possession Oct. 1, 1924; rent $80. Supt. or Endicott 1497.

76TH, 45 WEST—Front, sunny, 3-room apartment; very desirable. Endicott 0448.

77TH ST., 22 WEST (opposite Museum of Natural History)—1, 2, 3 rooms and bath; 4 rooms, 2 baths. Apply Superintendent on premises, or French & French, 350 Madison Av. (45th St.). Vanderbilt 8580.

77TH ST., 68 WEST—Beautiful 2-room apartment, kitchenette and bath; high-class elevator building; exceptionally low rent. Supt. or Steel, 110 West 40th. Penn. 7480.

77TH, 337 WEST—Delightful studio apartment; reasonable rent. Inquire on premises.

77TH, 323 WEST—2-3 and 4-room apartments in new high-class elevator building.

77TH, 302 WEST—Attractive 2-room suite in private residence. Call Monday.

77TH, 214 WEST—Entire third floor, owner's private residence; two large rooms, bath, dressing room; $100. Endicott 8670.

78TH, 48 EAST—Several beautiful apartments comprising entire floors; $1,500 to $2,000.

78TH, 226 WEST—Eight elegant light rooms, modern elevator house; $2,400 annum.

79TH, 185 WEST.
EXCLUSIVE 3 AND 4 ROOM APARTMENTS.
$1,800 AND $2,400.

79TH, 307 WEST (between West End Av. and Riverside)—Six nice rooms, front apartment, from October, $175 month. Apply Supt. or phone Circle 9729.

80th WEST—One or two floors in spacious American home, near park; suitable doctor's office or studio; unusually attractive surroundings. M 588 Times.

808—12 rooms, 3 baths, 6th floor, 5 double master bedrooms; strictly high-class; $4,800. Endicott 2068.

80TH, 323 WEST—3-room apartment, kitchenette and bath. Inquire superintendent.

80TH, 319 WEST—Five rooms, bath; private entrance; desirable voice teacher.

80TH, 205 WEST—6 rooms, all improvements; $80.

81ST ST., 31 WEST—A very desirable top floor apartment; extra large living room, good bedrooms, marble-lined kitchenette, clear bath, plenty closets, fine light and outlook, radiant gas open fire, steam heat; possession Sept. 1 or earlier; rent $80. Supt. will show.

81ST ST., 176 WEST—Seven rooms and bath, modern apartment; $1,500; immediate possession. Inquire Superintendent on premises.

81ST ST., 29 WEST—FACING PARK, BEAUTIFULLY 3-ROOM SUITE; $120.

81ST, 186 WEST—5 light rooms, beautiful kitchen, modern fireproof apartment.

81ST, 168 WEST—Three large light rooms and bath; perfect for physician.

82D, 70 WEST—Beautiful parlor floor, three rooms, breakfast room, kitchen, parquet floors, fireplaces, spacious closets, large bathroom, shower; immediate occupancy or October.

82D, 61 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath; also complete one-room apartment.

83D, 25 WEST—Elegant two rooms, kitchenette, bath; rent reasonable; newly decorated.

84TH, WEST—Four large, light rooms; 3 exposures; modern elevator building. Phone Franklin 1210, or write C. T. Sloane, 84 Franklin St.

84TH, 385 WEST—Three rooms, $150; between West End Av. and Riverside Drive. L. J. Phillips & Co., 148 West 72d. Endicott 7070.

84TH, 320 WEST (near Riverside)—3 and 4 rooms; redecorated; elevator; improvements.

84TH, 48 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; newly decorated; refined house; reasonable.

84TH, 27 WEST—6 rooms and bath, all light rooms; select neighborhood; all improvements.

85TH, 252 WEST—Doctor's office, share with dentist; excellent location; reasonable rent; waiting room furnished. Phone Trafalgar 2945.

85TH, 250 WEST—New 14-story; 2, 3 and 4 room kitchen and kitchenette apartments; $1,200 to $2,200 yearly.

85TH (Drive)—8 rooms, elevator; suitable renting; sell lease, furniture. 9037 Schuyler.

85TH, 101 WEST—Three rooms, bath, kitchenette, elevator.

86TH ST., 59 WEST—Two rooms, bath and kitchenette; conveniently located, near "L" station; immediate occupancy if necessary. Janitor on premises or Frederick Davis. Phone 9040 Ratter.

86TH ST., 3 WEST.
Most unusual house, floor two rooms, 20x22; kitchenette, bath; also bachelor apartment, two independent rooms; shower bath.

86TH, SOUTH CORNER (The Clarendon)—Corner triplex apartment, 11 rooms, 4 baths, $8,500. Apply at premises or Huberth & Huberth, 2 Columbus Circle.

86TH, 333 WEST (Riverside Drive)—2 and 3 rooms (kitchenette) studio apartments; every improvement. Inquire Supt., premises.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—West Side.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 895 (The Leander; northeast corner of 150th St.)—Very choice 9 elevator apartments in well-kept house: 8 rooms and 2 baths, $2,000; also 2 doctors' offices, 5 rooms and 1 bath, $1,500; 7-room corner apartment, with 2 baths, $2,000; 9 rooms, $2,200. On premises, or S. E. Cowman, 2 Rector St. Whitehall 5188.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 940 (northeast corner 157th St.)—New elevator building; 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms. Superintendent on premises.

ST. NICHOLAS PLACE, 75 (corner 153d)—Five rooms, large foyer; high-class elevator house. Apply Supt., Vanderbilt 9546.

ST. NICHOLAS PLACE, 76—FOUR ROOMS, MODERN WALK-UP; LATEST IMPROVEMENTS; REASONABLE RENT.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 850 (154th St.)—5-7 rooms, elevator; rents $45-$115. Supt.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 1,236—Elegant modern 6 rooms, $85; 5 rooms, $75; elevator.

ST. NICHOLAS PLACE, 87 (153th station)—5-6 rooms, elevator; $75-$85.

WADSWORTH AV., 220 (184th St.)—Four rooms, high-class elevator apartment; every improvement; moderate rents. Inquire Supt., premises.

WADSWORTH AV., 251—Four, five, six outside light apartments, modern improvements. Superintendent.

WASHINGTON SQUARE—Five-room apartment, every room outside exposure; two baths; living and dining room, with fireplace, thrown together, making extremely large room; view overlooking Washington Square; available immediately. 23 5th Av.

WASHINGTON SQUARE—3 and 4 rooms and bath; fireproof house; elevator and hall service. VAN VOORST APARTMENTS, 123 Waverley Place.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SECTION (near 5th Av.)—Eight large, light, outside rooms; elevator, quiet, select. $2,200. J 9 Times.

WASHINGTON SQUARE DISTRICT—2 and 3 rooms, bath; kitchenette apartments, $150. Edmund Yard, 178 West 11th St.

140 WEST END AV., AT 81ST ST.
SUITABLE FOR PHYSICIAN.
2, 3, 5 and 7 rooms, 2 baths, shower; modern improvements; rentals $1,500 and upward; renting agent on premises.
M. Morgenthau Jr., Everett M. Seixas Co., Inc., 130 West 42d St. 6466 Bryant.

WEST END AV., 878—Sublet, Oct. 1, 4 rooms, choicest corner; housekeeping apartments; choicest apartment in building; attractive concession. For appointment phone Riverside 7071.

WEST END AV., 905—High class apartments, 6 and 7 rooms. Apply White-Goodman, 372 Broadway. Stuyvesant 0218.

WEST END AV., 401 (corner 79th)—10, 11 rooms, 3, 4 baths; every modern improvement. Apply premises.

WEST END AV., 498—Sublease to Oct. 1, 1925, apartment of seven rooms, three baths, 10th floor.

THE BELFORT COOPERATIVE LEASING PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
5 rooms, 1 bath.....$65.64 to $74.30
6 rooms, 1 bath.....78.17 to 87.52
7 rooms, 2 baths.....91.02 to 102.84
8 rooms, 2 baths.....106.02 to 115.96
All large outside rooms; refined decorations, modern improvements; elevator service, roof garden, river view; half hour to Grand Central; Belfort leases are one-third the normal monthly rental payment required for similar apartments, quality, character and space; each saving equalizing into actual ownership of the leasehold within five or six year period, according to size and location of the apartment. Booklet "The Threshold of Rental Emancipation" mailed on request. P. O. Box H. Y. 205, South Station, Yonkers, N. Y.

A FEW desirable two, three and four-room apartments to rent from Oct. 1; rent unfurnished, $35 to $40 per room; all outside rooms; dining room service. Fairmount Apartment Hotel, 2,305 Boulevard, Jersey City, N. J. 15 minutes to New York City.

HOTEL CHELSEA, West 23d St.—Stockholder's lease, 10-room (4C2), 2-exposure, partially furnishable 4 rooms, kitchen and bath furnished or unfurnished; southern exposure; 8th floor; can be seen from 2-4 P. M. or by appointment by phoning Hanover 9700 (week days). Mr. Smithson.

A PERFECT STUDIO APARTMENT on the 18th floor; unobstructed view of Central Park; north light; mezzanine studio 20x30; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, kitchen, hotel service; for sale or lease. Vanderbilt 9848.

ONLY ONE LEFT.

157th St., 550, West—6-room apartment; corner; all outside rooms; subway; corner building restricted. Owner.

A NEWLY decorated, modern, all light apartment of seven rooms in the most desirable business section of New York City, suitable for a dentist, chiropractor, beauty parlor or photographer. Call 3365 Academy Monday morning.

BACHELOR APARTMENT — Living room, bedroom, bath; modern improvements; accessible subway; elevated; maid service; American colony; overlooking Morningside park; home dinner optional. Phone Spring 9134.

MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENTS and studios; large, splendid rooms; reasonable rentals; 440-453 West 23d, London Terrace; rental $125 per month, MYSON. West Haven 5000, mornings, 9-11.

150TH ST., 19 EAST—Seven rooms, new two-family brick house, garage optional, near subway. Shaw & Sanford, 1,972 Jerome Av. Phone Kingsbridge 2700.

156TH, 520 EAST, Margaret Hall (Mount Cascoure, stores and subway. Supt. or Murray Hill 6410.

174TH ST., 854 EAST (Southern Boulevard)—Large 3-room corner front apartments; latest improvements; telephone; $51-$55. Superintendent.

181ST (Bennett Av., 41, one block west of Broadway)—High-class elevator, four, five rooms, all light, front; newly decorated; convenient; modern; wonderful view; all night service; reasonable. Supt.

181ST, 65 WEST (University Heights)—6 rooms, 2-family house; private entrance; large yard. $115.

205TH ST., 3 EAST (Concourse-Mosholu Parkway)—Six beautiful large rooms, modern improvements; shower bath, sun parlor, garage; rent $110; splendid location. Tremont 3457.

207TH ST., 18 EAST (near Grand Concourse)—6 beautiful large rooms, modern improvements; rent $70; splendid location.

AVENUE ST. JOHN, 920 (Prospect Av. station)—Rooms, every one outside; exceptionally large, comfortable arrangement; decorated in ivory and pastel; exclusive apartment house.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—Bronx.

AVENUE ST. JOHN, 920 (The Leander; northeast corner of 150th St.)—Very choice 9 elevator apartments in well-kept house; 8 rooms and 2 baths, $2,000; also 2 doctors' offices, 5 rooms and 1 bath, $1,500; 7-room corner apartment, with 2 baths, $2,000; 9 rooms, $2,200. On premises, or S. E. Cowman, 2 Rector St. Whitehall 5188.

BAINBRIDGE AV., 2,732,
Corner 190th St., near Concourse and schools.
NEW HOUSE.
Beautiful quiet location, near subway station. 2-4 ROOMS, ALL CONVENIENCES.
Rent reasonable, attractive inducement.

BARNES AV., 4,320 (237th)—Six rooms, sun parlor, with or without garage.

BECK ST., 734 (corner Longwood Av.)—Five large, light rooms; new building; immediate possession. Supt. on premises.

BRONX BOULEVARD, 3,304—Apartment in a new 2-family corner house overlooking Bronx Park; 8 beautiful rooms, steam heated, all improvements; steam-heated garage. Olinville 3695.

BRONX PARK SOUTH, 922 to 950 (East 182d St.)—Brick front, between Daly and Vyse Aves., facing Bronx Park; near 180th St., Bronx Park subway station; high-class apartments, recently completed; 2-4-5 rooms; moderate rent. Apply on premises.

BRONX PARK SOUTH, 872 (opposite park)—Seven rooms in 2-family house.

BRYANT AV., 910—Six rooms; all improvements; private house; desirable tenants.

CLAY AV., 1,405—Parlor floor and basement, 8 rooms, all improvements; suitable for a doctor. Olinville 3695.

COLLEGE AV., 1,229 (167TH ST.)
NEAR 167TH ST. CROSTOWN CAR and 170th St.-Jerome Av. Subway Station.
BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED,
only 3 blocks from park,
3 AND 4 NICE AIRY ROOMS,
ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES;
NEW BUILDING;
RENTS VERY ATTRACTIVE.
B. & O. Realty Corp. Apply on Premises.

CONCOURSE PLAZA,
161ST ST.-GRAND CONCOURSE.
High-class 2-4-5 room
HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
Unfur. and furnished, also transient rooms. FOR INFORMATION CALL JEROME 4700.

CROTONA AV., 1,925 (corner Tremont)—4-5 rooms; new building; reasonable rent.

CROTONA PARK NORTH, 815 (near 174th subway station)—Elegant apartment six rooms to lease; all outside; private roof garden leading from dining room; three-family brick house; select tenant only; adults; references; garage if desired.

DAVIDSON AV., 2,460 (Corner Fordham Road, short block west Jerome Av. subway station)—Beautiful, sunny apartment, 3, 4 and one 6 room (corner), best building in Bronx; $57 to $117.50.

DAVIDSON AV., 2,100 (Burnside subway station)—Three, four large rooms, first floor; new house; latest improvements; rents reasonable.

DEVOE TERRACE, 2,444 (new building, one block west of University Av., south of Fordham Road)—Five rooms and bath; exceptional apartment and location; rents reasonable; immediate possession.

EAST KINGSBRIDGE ROAD, 20—3 large rooms, studio apartment; $55; immediate possession.

ELSMERE PLACE, 820—7 rooms, 2-family house; all improvements; rent reasonable.

FEATHERBED LANE, 117 (one block east of University Av.)—Four and five room apartments, all modern and up-to-date conveniences. Inquire Supt. on premises.

GARRISON AV., 1,002 (corner Hunts Point)—Six beautiful rooms; for doctor, chiropodist.

GILES PLACE, 3,423—7 large rooms, second floor, beautiful house, lawn, shade trees; all improvements, garage, quiet residential section; first floor occupied by owner (couple); references required. Telephone Kingsbridge 3068. Few minutes from 238th-Broadway subway.

GILES PLACE, 3,408 (at Sedgwick Av. and Fort Independence St.)—Six-room apartment in private house; tiled kitchen, stationary fixtures and tiled bath and shower; garage optional; references exchanged.

GRAND AV., 2,416 (2 blocks west Fordham subway station)—Two large rooms, bath, kitchenette; detached private house; conveniences; use of porch; newly decorated.

GRAND AV., 2,075 (180th)—Second floor front, five rooms, $80. Fordham 7228.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,894,
East side, south of 199th St.
Three, four, five rooms; new building.
Two short blocks from subway.
Beautiful location; reasonable rent.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,095 (180th)—High-class apartments, 2, 4, 5 rooms, large; latest improvements; reasonable rents; near Jerome-Lexington Av. subway, 6th Av. "L."

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,530—3 and 5 rooms and bath; every modern improvement; rent $45-$85. Superintendent on premises, or F. J. McMahon Co., 1,438 St. Nicholas Av. at 182d St.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,366—Corner apartment, 4 rooms; all improvements; $60; immediate possession. Inquire Supt., rear basement apartment.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,274 (corner 183d St.)—Three and four room apartments, latest improvements. Superintendent on premises.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,399—Front apartment, 4 rooms; all improvements; rent $65; possession Sept. 1. Inquire Supt. on premises.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,027—Residence, duplex apartment; 9 rooms, 2 baths; improvements; garage.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,425 (171st St.)—Three, four, five rooms; reasonable rentals. Agent on premises.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,869 (198th St.)—3 and 4 large, light rooms; low rents. Apply Supt.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,964 (corner 179th)—3-5 rooms; reasonable rent. Apply Supt.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,055 (165th)—2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms. Jerome 3080.

HEATH AV., 2,883—Exclusive high-class 7-room apt. with or without garage; new 2-family brick house; porch in rear; modern improvements; east of 231st St. Broadway subway.

HENNESSEY PLACE, 1,923 (3 blocks west University Av. and 179th St.)—Seven rooms, garage; new, two-family house. Segal.

HIGHBRIDGE Section, West Bronx—166th St.)—Three, four, five, six rooms and bath, $55 per month and up; very attractive; all outside apartments; private phone furnished; concessions to desirable tenant. Apply Supt., 123 Undercliff Av. Phone Jerome 6100.

HULL AV., 3,284—Seven rooms; improvements; private, select locality; parks, golf links.

JEROME AV., 1,868 (at 176th St. Station)—Seven rooms, bath, all improvements, $75.

JESSUP AV., 1,506—Six rooms, sun parlor, 2-family house; reasonable. 2190 Bingham.

LORING PL., 2,312-2,316—4-5-6-7 rooms, 2 baths; new building; every modern improvement; moderate rents. Apply Superintendent on premises.

LORING PLACE, 1,920,
2 blocks west University Av., near Burnside; beautiful, large, modern rooms.

MERRIAM AV., 1,414—New building, just east of University Av., 1 block south of Washington Bridge; 3 rooms and bath; $57 and $58; immediate possession.

MORRIS AV., 1,045—3 and 4 nice rooms in private house, all modern improvements. Or M. J. Grossmann, 3d Av.-149th St.

MORRIS PARK AV., 522 (opposite East 180th subway station)—Four large rooms, corner, first floor, all improvements; $65.

MOSHOLU PLAZA,
333
MOSHOLU PARKWAY NORTH.
A few 4-room apartments to lease from Oct. 1.
One 2-room apartment.
One 3-room apartment.
APPLY
AGENT ON PREMISES.
333 MOSHOLU PARKWAY NORTH,
204th St. station of
3D AV. ELEVATED.
Mosholu Parkway station of
JEROME AV. SUBWAY.
Botanical Garden station of
N. Y. CENTRAL.

MOSHOLU PARKWAY, 179 (end Concourse)—Seven rooms, garage, distinctive three-family residence.

NEWTON AV., 3,625 (near 230th St., West Farms)—6 rooms, 2-family house; all improvements; rent $43. Mink.

OCEAN PARKWAY, 2,080 and 2,084 (Brooklyn)—Apartments for rent; each 7 rooms; all improvements; garages.

OGDEN AV., 1,350—4 rooms and bath, all improvements; rent $60. Superintendent on premises or F. J. McMahon Co., 1,438 St. Nicholas Av., at 182d St.

ORLOFF AV., 3,866 (near 238th St., West)—13 rooms, 2 baths; $150.

PARK AV., 4,380.—4-5 rooms; low rent; concessions. Superintendent.

PERRY AV., 2,967 (200th St.)—8 spacious rooms, duplex; latest improvements; separate porch; private grounds, in beautiful two-family house; immediate possession. Sedgwick 6776.

PLEMPTON, Av., 1,502—Five rooms, sun parlor and garage, separate shower; all latest improvements. Rizzo & Fiore, East 177th St. and Westchester Av. Westchester 3396.

POPHAM AV., 1,800 (Montgomery Av.)—New building; finest, healthiest residential section; University Heights; like country; large 3-4-5 room apartments, all outside rooms; $57-$75; one block west University Av., near West Tremont 176th station, Jerome subway. Superintendent, Bingham 4816.

ROCHAMBEAU AV., 3,310—6 rooms, new 2-family house, well appointed interior; all modern improvements; select neighborhood; garage; Jerome Av. subway, Mosholu Parkway station.

SEDGWICK AV., 2,735 (near Kingsbridge Road, overlooking Harlem River)—New house, 3-4-5 extra large rooms; reasonable rent to responsible tenant; it will pay you to investigate before renting elsewhere. Agent on premises.

SEDGWICK AV., 2,755-2,765—3-4-5-6 rooms and bath; new buildings, every modern improvement; reasonable rentals. Apply Superintendent on premises.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—Bronx.

SEDGWICK AV., 2,723—New 2-3-4 room apartments, near subway station; very reasonable rent. Inquire Superintendent.

SHERIDAN AV., 1,052 (165th, block off Concourse)—Modern 2-4 rooms, $50-$55. Inquire premises. Phone Beekman 3316.

SHERMAN AV., 932—New house, large 4-room apartment; $58-$65; all latest improvements; 161st station, Jerome subway; two blocks east Grand Concourse. Supt.

SHERMAN AV., 1,194—3 light rooms; rent reasonable; immediate possession. Superintendent on premises.

TIEBOUT AV., 2,115—7 rooms in a new two-family brick house, with or without garage.

TREMONT AV., 149 W. (cor. University Av.) Very convenient location, beaut. surroundings. 2, 3, 4, 5 ROOMS, ALL CONVENIENCES. Reasonable rent, attractive inducement.
NEW BUILDING.
Apply renting agent on premises.

UNIVERSITY AV., 2,015.
Corner 180th St. (new building).
3 AND 5 ROOMS.
Especially desirable; reasonable rent.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

UNIVERSITY AV., 1,601—5-ROOM, MODERN WALK-UP; LATEST IMPROVEMENTS; REASONABLE RENT.

VALENTINE AV. (corner 198th)—5 exceptionally large outside rooms and foyer; corner; 3 exposures; latest improvements; phone service; rent $80. Apply Supt., 2,851 Valentine Av.

VALENTINE AV., 2,436 (between Grand Concourse and Fordham)—Six attractive rooms, suitable for doctor. Call Kellog 4347.

WARD AV., 1,223—Seven large rooms, brick court, all improvements; refined neighborhood; reasonable rent. Subway to Ellder Av.

WEBB AV., 2,432—New building, one block west University Av., north of Fordham Road, facing Webb Academy; beautiful location; 3 rooms, bath; immediate possession.

WEBB AV., 2,907—7 rooms and garage; private house; newly constructed. Inquire 2d floor. Kingsbridge 1768.

WHITTIER ST., 830 (near Garrison)—Six outside rooms, all improvements; $50; Hunts Point station; hall telephone. Lafayette 1834.

CHISWICK CHAMBERS,
176th St. and Davidson Av.,
Southwest Corner.
176th St. Station Jerome Av. Subway.
WEST BRONX.
2 and 3 room apartments that are equivalent to 4 and 5 rooms; with Murphy Beds, dinettes, dressing alcove and 24-hour elevator service. Save rent by using your rooms full time. Also conventional apartments of 2 and 3 rooms. Agent on premises, or write
DEBROSE REALTY CORP.,
12 East Burnside Av.
Fordham 10006.

WONDERFULLY LOCATED APARTMENTS
3-4-5 ROOMS.
High altitude; unexcelled view.
New building; 2,647 Sedgwick Av.;
Southwest corner Kingsbridge Road, convenient Jerome Av. subway and "L" line.
MURRAY HILL ALEXANDER Corp., Agents

S. W. COR. 176TH ST. ANDREWS AV.
New building, ready for occupancy.
3-4-5 ROOMS. REASONABLE RENT.
ALL SOUTHERN EXPOSURE.
Block west of University Av. car line or Lexington-Jerome Avs. subway, 5th and 9th Avs. "L." Agent on premises.

PHYSICIAN AND DENTIST.
8-room duplex high-class apartment, surrounded by private grounds, tiled kitchen, porches, flower conservatory, breakfast room; every modern improvement in restricted Fordham residential section. K. C. 314 Times.

TO LEASE,
2, 4, 5 ROOMS,
ALL MODERN,
346 EAST 205TH ST.,
CORNER DECATUR AV.
MODERATE RENTALS.
SUPERINTENDENT ON PREMISES.
ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE.
5-8 LARGE ROOMS.
ALL IMPROVEMENTS. RENT $90-$160.
2,493 Valentine Av., cor. Fordham Road.
Apply premises or R. H. Scobie,
Cor. Fordham Rd.-Webster Av. Kellog 1471.

3-4-6 ROOM APARTMENTS,
all improvements, reasonable rent.
MELROSE COURTS,
corner Park Av. and 163d St.
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT OR
Nieuwenhous Co., Inc., 316 East 161st St.

THE WASHINGTON IRVING,
Ridge Boulevard, corner 74th St.
A few choice three, four, five and six room apartments now available; elevator. Renting agent at building. Shore Road 6122.

SIX EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE ROOMS.
garage, in private two-family house, exposed all sides; lease to family of adults. 1,520 Shakespeare Av. (Jerome Av. subway, Mt. Eden station).

NEW CORNER BUILDING,
GUN HILL ROAD AND TRYON AV.
2-3-4-5 ROOMS.
MODERATE RENT.
Near Jerome Av. subway and 3d Av. "L."
CORNER APARTMENT.
FOR PHYSICIAN OR DENTIST.
Six large rooms; every modern improvement; high-class, restricted. 149 West Tremont Av., corner University Av.

Unfurnished—Brooklyn.

14TH ST., 486 (Park Slope)—5 rooms, all modern improvements, $70.

BAY RIDGE—High-class 4 and 5 rooms; $55 to $85. 6,820 Ridge Boulevard.

BENSONHURST—Sublet at great sacrifice 4-room unfurnished flat in the finest apartment house in Brooklyn; on West End subway express at 86th St. station; 14 months' lease. Bensonhurst 4415.

BENSONHURST—7-room apartment, suitable for doctor; reasonable rental. 8,678 Bay Parkway.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS—HIGH-CLASS APARTMENTS, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 ROOMS, 1-2 BATHS. 195 HICKS ST., 35 CLARK ST., 34 MONROE PLACE, 114 CLINTON ST. NEW BUILDINGS BEING COMPLETED FOR OCT. 1. APPLY ON PREMISES, OR SOLOMON SILK, 18 EAST 41ST ST. VANDERBILT 7881.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS—Two rooms, bath and kitchenette; outside second floor; bath improvements, including open fireplaces; possession Sept. 1; rent $65 and $80; owner on premises, 45 Garden Place. Tel. Main 7142W.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS (50 Orange St., corner Hicks)—Four outside rooms and bath, $80; every convenience; occupancy Sept. 1. Supt. on premises, or Elwood M. Townsend, 215 Montague St., Brooklyn. Main 7682.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS (111-117 Montague St.)—High-class elevator apartment, ready for occupancy; all improvements; 4 minutes to Wall St.; 3 and 4 room apartments from $85 up. Apply on premises.

FLATBUSH, 1,853, Ocean Parkway—Upper part; new, family brick house; 5 rooms and enclosed heated porch, tiled bath and kitchen, built-in shower; most modern in every way; rent $125, including heat, hot water and garage. Inquire on premises or drug store, 4,626 18th Av. Bensonhurst 9310.

FLATBUSH — Upper part new two-family brick, 5 rooms, tiled kitchen, bath; all latest improvements; separate furnaces; screens; 3 blocks to subway. 319 Fenimore St. Flatbush 4314.

FLATBUSH—Foster Av., corner East 17th St.; new building; 200 feet from Newkirk Av. express station; Brighton subway; 5 rooms; reasonable rent; agent on premises. Phone Mansfield 8552.

FLATBUSH—Upper part of 2-family house, 5 large rooms, all improvements, immediate possession. 424 East 8th St.

FLATBUSH — Choice 5 rooms, latest improvements, attractive neighborhood of Newkirk Av. exp. sta.; $75. 620 E. 17th St.

FLATBUSH, 7 Parkside Court—6 rooms and bath; two-family house.

FLUSHING (89 South 20th St.)—Newly decorated 2-family house, 11 rooms, 2 baths, for lease, reasonable terms or rent separately.

NEW FLATBUSH—Beautiful 2-3 new 2-family houses, 5-room apartments; Brighton Line, Sheepshead Bay station; Manafield Pl., between Ave. Y and Z. Phone Coney Island 3358.

PARKSIDE AV., 123 (opposite Park, near subway station)—Beautiful, modern 4-room apartment; reasonable. Supt. on premises.

STERLING PLACE, 436—Five rooms and bath, newly decorated; near park and subways; $65; Christian owner. Hartman.

1 and bath	$40
2 and bath	42 to 80
3 and bath	75
3 and bath, elevator	105
4 and bath, elevator	130
5 and bath, elevator	150
6 and bath, 4th floor	90
6 and 2 baths, elevator	190
6 and 2 baths, duplex	200

Cary, Harmon & Co., 144 Montague St., Brooklyn. Main 6902.

FOUR rooms and bath; all improvements; convenient to subways; beautiful roof garden; 3d apartment $80; rear apartment, overlooking harbor, $100. Superintendent, 62 Columbia Heights, or Mr. Goodwin, phone 5-49 Main.

KITCHEN, bedroom, large living room, bath; modern improvements; every convenience; good for professional people; occ. 4 parly Sept. 1; lease; $90. 51 Poplar St.

SIX light rooms and bath, steam heat, for two or three adults; private house. 136 Euclid Av., Brooklyn, Jamaica train, Dresden St. station.

STEAM-HEATED 5 rooms and bath apartment, $85; latest improvements. Bensonhurst 3676.

NEAR park, transit, two modern rooms, bath, kitchenette; maid service, South 9063.

8 P. M. Friday

Advertisements for the Classified Sections next Sunday, except display Real Estate, must be received before 8 P. M. Friday. Display Real Estate before midnight Thursday.

4 P. M. Daily

Advertisements for daily editions must be received before 4 P. M. on day preceding publication.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—Queens.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS (corner Union Turnpike) Duplex apartment, six and breakfast room, $185; also 4 rooms same building, $115; both with garage and heat; new house. Phone Boulevard 6423.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Cooperative apartments; 3 large rooms; upkeep $46 per month; $3,800, $1,500 cash. Havemeyer 2668. 125 23d St., Apartment 4B.

JACKSON HEIGHTS, Queens—For sale, four-room apartment; immediate possession or Oct. 1; convenient terms. 123 23d St., Phone Havemeyer 4410. Lexington 58.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—To let or lease, six rooms, sun porch, hot water, heat; garage if wanted. Havemeyer 3765.

MASPETH, L. I.—Upper floor, two-family, brick, six rooms, bath, porch, decorated; 35 minutes Times Square; $65; phone Sunday-Monday, Edgecombe 5445.

NORWOOD GARDENS (453 Jamaica Av., Astoria)—A charming community, 14 minutes to Times Square; apartments, $80 up; apply for booklet. Wolcott Holding Co., 105 Court St., Brooklyn. Telephone Main 6339. Directions, take I. R. T. or B. M. T. to Queensboro Plaza, change for Astoria line to Broadway by 2d Av. "L," Astoria line direct to Broadway.

ENTRANCE to beautiful Forest Park, high-est location, five exceptionally large rooms, sun parlor, veranda, heat, light, gas and garage; furnished; detached two-family dwelling.

Two detached two-family houses now under construction, for rental when completed or might sell.
8,611 Forest Parkway, cor 85th Road, Woodhaven, L. I. Phone Richmond Hill 0788.

8 AND 7 ROOMS, large sun porch, file bath and showers, heat and hot water supplied, in new 2-family brick houses, located on 35th St., between Hayes and Fillmore Avs., 2½ blocks to Elmhurst Av. subway station, Jackson Heights-Elmhurst; rent $90 and $95. Apply at office. THOS. DALY, Owner and Builder, Roosevelt Av. and 95th St., 2 blocks west Junction Av. L. station, Elmhurst.

APARTMENTS at Laurelton, L. I., 30 minutes from Penn. Station, new pay-as-you-play golf club and railroad station; 4-5-6 rooms. Apply Morgenthau office on property or M. Morgenthau Jr.-Everett M. Seixas Co., Inc., 130 West 42d St., New York. Bryant 6466.

Unfurnished—Staten Island.

WOODCREST PARK, Ward Hill, Tompkinsville, Staten Island—Four and five room apartments in Colonial mansion; all modern improvements; large grounds; wonderful view of bay and harbor; select and restricted; adults; owner, Tompkinsville 375, or on premises.

Unfurnished—Long Island.

ASTORIA (L. I.)—Eighteen minutes' subway from Grand Central (Ditmars Av. station); 4 adults; 3-room kitchenette, bath; attractive, modern; restricted neighborhood; new private house with family of 2. $50. 309 Howland Rd. Phone Astoria 8583.

ASTORIA—Five rooms, all improved apartments, near subway and elevated; reasonable; 640 Academy. Also 4 rooms, all improved apartments, at 593 5th Av.

ASTORIA—Elegant apartment, consisting 5 rooms and sun parlor; new 2-family house located in a fine section; all improvements. 833 8th Av., near Ditmar.

BAYSIDE—New 2-family 5-6 room apartments; very latest improvements; heat; janitor service; garage; spacious lawn and trees; 12 miles to Penn. terminal. Call, phone Parker's hardware, Bayside 1600.

FAR ROCKAWAY ($1,038 Rose St.)—7-8 rooms, modern apartment, with 2 baths; new private house. Apply on premises, or Far Rockaway 0450.

FLUSHING—3 high-class apartments, 5 rooms and sun parlor; tiled kitchen and bath; all latest improvements; five minutes to Long Island R. R. station. Phone Flushing 5085.

FLUSHING—2 apartments, 4 rooms each; all latest improvements; 5 minutes to Long Island R. R. Station. Phone Flushing 3085.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—Six rooms, three baths, apartment on outside; light and airy; on fourth floor new elevator building; sublet for one year from Oct. 1 or sooner at considerable sacrifice; sell your furnishings if desired. Phone Boulevard 2729 for appointment.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS, L. I.
Gardens Apartment by station; New York's finest suburban apartments; 3 rooms $80 up; ask any of the tenants regarding quality of house and service, including grill room. Premises, or phone Fitzroy 0822.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS, L. I.
Tennis Place Apartments by station; sacrifice 4 and 5 room, $115; 6-room, special, $115; ask any of the tenants regarding quality of house and service, including grill room. Premises, or phone Fitzroy 0822.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS, L. I.
Six apartment (No. 16) by station; magnificent five-room corner; $300. Apply premises or phone Guyon L. C. Earle, 358 5th Av. Fitzroy 0822.

FOREST HILLS GARDEN—Corner duplex apartment; 7 large rooms and breakfast alcove; garage and heat; new buildings; $2,400. Phone owner, Boulevard 6433.

FOREST HILLS (Kew Forest Apartments)—7 rooms, foyer, 2 baths, all outside exposure; rent $210; occupancy Sept. 26. Telephone Boulevard 4910.

FLUSHING, Hollywood-Pinewood Courts, Parsons Boulevard and Amity St.—Five and six large beautiful outside rooms, newest improvements; rents from $100 to $130. Superintendent premises.

JACKSON HEIGHTS, for sale, cooperative apartment; many unusual advantages and privileges; $1,000 cash required; operating expense very low. For further information telephone Plaza 4223.

KEW GARDENS (Kew Hall)—Five rooms, sale or rent. In Cooperative Garden Court; elevator apartment, top floor; adjoins tennis club; one block from station; all outside rooms; attractively decorated; facing southeast; 19 minutes from Pennsylvania Station; references required. Shown by appointment, Richmond Hill 9670. Apt. 5N.

KEW BOLMER Apartments (across from Kew Gardens Inn)—Still a few splendid, new three, four and five room real house-keeping apartments. Phone Virginia 2440.

RICHMOND HILL—Upper floor new two-family house, six rooms and sun parlor, all improvements; also shades, carpet on stairs and screens; garage if wanted; grounds; convenient to Long Island and B. R. T. Railroads; references exchanged. J. Sabatino, 9,729 121st St., near 101st Av., Morris Park.

Unfurnished—Westchester County.

BRONXVILLE—7-room garden apartment in exclusive apartment house; living room, 3 bedrooms, dining room, 2 baths, sun parlor, kitchen and private garden; must be seen to be appreciated; $225 per month. Telephone Vanderbilt 7176.

LARCHMONT—Exceptionally desirable large living and dining room combined, large bay window, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, beautiful view of Sound; every city convenience; 5 minutes station; $100. Smith, 5 Larchmont Av.

MOUNT VERNON—Apartments unusually attractive; double dwellings, including sun parlor, sleeping porch and garage; $150 to approved families; restricted residential park, three minutes' walk from New Haven or Westchester stations. Green Court, Columbus Av. and 4th St. Phone Oakwood 8891. Agent on premises.

MOUNT VERNON (Chester Hill)—Second floor; two-family house, seven rooms, two baths, enclosed sleeping and study porches, open fireplace, garage; all modern features. Owner, 164 Elm Av. Phone Hillcrest 2901.

MOUNT VERNON—Best residential section, second floor two-family house, eight rooms, two baths; garage. 158 Summit Av. B. C. Harvey.

NEW ROCHELLE—Four rooms; all improvements; light housekeeping; private house. 7 Brookside Place, Halcyon Park.

PELHAM—Sublet four rooms, bath, large closets, every convenience; beautifully decorated; high-class apartment; 3d floor; $60. H 60 Times.

SCARSDALE APARTMENTS FOR RENT
3 rooms and bath, $100 a month.
4 rooms and bath, $125 a month.
5 rooms and bath, $150 a month.
6 rooms and two baths, $200 a month.
SCARSDALE IMPROVEMENT CORP.,
Scarsdale, N. Y.

SCARSDALE—Attractive apartment; large double room as bedroom and living room; bath and kitchenette; light, heat and telephone; best neighborhood; fine view; splendid train service; ten minutes from station; commutation $8.31; suitable one or two adults. Telephone 173J Scarsdale.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 9.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 8 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—Westchester County.

YONKERS (316 Woodworth Av. station)—Five rooms, bath, porch; suites; best neighborhood; $70. 4072W or Van Sustendael.

WHITE PLAINS—Two unusually and thoroughly modern, sunny apartments in newly remodeled house; pleasant residential street; walking distance of railroad; one apartment 5 rooms and tiled shower, $140 per month; the other tiled bath with shower, large sun and complete kitchenette, $130 per month; yearly lease; personal and business references required. Address Owner, St., White Plains, N. Y. Telephone White Plains 2041.

UNUSUAL APARTMENTS IN THE PELHAMS.
Living room 22 feet; big fireplace; ceiling; sun parlor; entertaining with French doors; chamber; $135; others, $75 up; external community dining hall; garage. Tel. Caledonia 1577. Pelham 92, 1850M.

APARTMENT TO RENT, WEST CHESTER—Yonkers, exceptional apartment, 7 large, light rooms, front and rear porches, shower bath; suitable doctor or dentist; $125; references. 57 Radford St.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room front suburban garden apartments; in finest apartment section in Bronxville; 3 minutes' walk to station; wonderful bargain; $165 a month. Vandebilt 7176.

5-ROOM apartment, heat, furnished, $125; 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch, $140; 8 rooms, sun parlor, fireplace; unfurnished, $125; 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, fireplace; unfurnished, $125; 7 rooms, 2 baths, Zangerle's Office, Crestwood, H. R. R.

SEVEN large rooms, new 2-family brick house; garage; 2 porches; opposite Van Cortlandt Park; references. 10 Cortlandt Av., near Caryl Av. Yonkers 2293.

Unfurnished—New Jersey.

DUPLEX apartment, 2-family house; 9 rooms, 2 baths; latest convenience; best residential location Rutherford, J. rent $125. Inquire 53 Addison Av.

EAST ORANGE.
The Bellemonors, 95 Harrison St., Near Central Av., D. L. & W. station; charming location; elevator service; dining room on ground floor; excellent cuisine at popular prices; an ideal home for people of refined taste.

2 to 9 rooms, $70 and up.
Apply early for choice of apartments to be vacant October 1, to owner

EAST ORANGE.
Halsted St., 76—Five rooms.....$95
Harvard St., 5—Six rooms.....$125
Wilman St., 88—Four rooms.....$100
Walnut St., 88—Four rooms.....$100
Other attractive steam-heated apartments, $70 per month and up.
CARL H. STIGER,
Main and Harrison Sts., East Orange.

EAST ORANGE—Modern 3, 4, 5, 6 room apartments; finest in every respect; commutation to New York on D. L. & W. R. R.; 3 minutes from E. O. Inquire Supt., 18 South Munn Av.

EAST ORANGE (114-116 Harrison St.)—3, 4, 5 and 6 room apartments from Brick Church station; and three minutes from Central Av. car; one minute from premises. Phones Orange 7447, 353. Apply on premises.

EAST ORANGE, 50 Lenox Av.—Bright, attractive 3-room apartment; convenient to transportation; one bath with shower; 2 rooms, sleeping porch and kitchenette; $60 per month; references required. 23 Church St., East Orange. Phone Orange 8399R.

JERSEY CITY (Summit tube)—New, up-to-date apartment houses, 4-5 rooms, $52-$60-$75-$95-$110. RAY W. BUTCHER, 2,837 Boulevard, Jersey City. Open evenings.

MONTCLAIR, N. J. (21 Trinity Place, corner Myrtle Av.)—New apartments, four, five, six rooms and baths; all improvements; immediate possession; premises, or H. A. Langbein, Inc., Realtors, Newark, N. J. Phone Market 3122, or your own agent.

NEW

HOUSES AND ESTATES.
Bronx For Sale or Rent.

THE GARDEN SPOT OF NEW YORK—ANDERSON AV., At 167th St., Two Blocks to 167th Jerome Av. Subways.

Elevated, car and bus lines 15 minutes to 42d St.; two-family houses, 14 large rooms each, with all the latest modern improvements; steam heat; tiled kitchens and bathrooms; built-in baths, stippled walls; garage, laundry, garden, paved street, high elevation, beautiful view; a home to be proud of; price reasonable; terms arranged. Telephone Bilttage 1716, Tremont 8756.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSES. UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS.

Montgomery Av., corner 179th St., Two blocks west of University Av.

Owner moves, parlor each floor; three-car garage; plot 25x100; separate showers, extra lavatory, tile kitchen, &c.; finest construction throughout; savings bank's long term 5% per cent mortgage; liberal terms. Inquire Montgomery Holding Corp. on premises. Phone Bingham 7000.

TWO-FAMILY BRICK, TWO-CAR GARAGE 3,447 Knox Place, adjoining Van Cortlandt Pk. golf links, Jerome Av. and Gunhill Road, Woodside Pkway sta. Lexington Av. subway; 6 rooms, sun parlor, bath, each apartment; centred on 50x100; a new superior house, an exceptional location; cash desired $10,000. Irving R. Swift, owner, 2,707 Creston Av., near Kingsbridge Road, Bronx. Kelley 1870.

TWO-FAMILY house, 14 rooms, 4 baths, 2-car garage; deep lot; brick construction; tax exempt; first floor will rent for $175 per month; University Heights section; located on the best residential street in West Bronx; house has been reduced $2,000. Apply owner, J. O. PEDERSEN, 1,725 Popham Av., Bronx, N. Y.

NEW TWO-FAMILY AND GARAGE; TAX EXEMPT; WEST BRONX.

1,225 Gerard Av., one block from 167th station Jerome Av. subway; will sell at cost to quick buyer. Apply on premises or write builder, 882 Prospect Av.

A 20% NET RETURN.

Corner 2 stores, 6 apartments; Fordham section; near Concourse; rental $10,200; average $12 room; $62,500; cash $15,000. Armstrong Bros., 21 E. Fordham Road. Kelley 8253.

BIG BARGAIN—A two-family brick house, 12 rooms, 2 baths, large enclosed sun parlor, 2-car garage; West Bronx, one block from transportation and stores; sell below cost; no broker. For further particulars, B. B., 1,292 Three Bridges.

DIRECT FROM OWNER, 1-family stucco dwellings, garage, latest improvements, tax exempt; ideal location, 2 blocks east (231st) Broadway subway, one west Sedgwick Av. Perot St. 3,117-19 Kingsbridge Terrace.

PRICE REDUCED—One-family stucco, detached houses; in nice residential section; convenient to churches and schools; small amount of cash required. Owner, 1,232 Castle Hill Av., Bronx. Tel. Underhill 0063.

AN estate must sell three-family detached, eight-room rooms, every improvement; fine location; two family detached; done over complete; west side. Brooker & Schneider, 4,205 3d Av. (at Tremont Av.).

$5,000 CASH buys 3-story brick near Crotona Park; one 4, one 5, one 8; all latest improvements; immediate possession of one or two apartments; rent $2,500; price $18,000. Leo H. Aronda Co., 511 E. 161st. Melrose 7523.

NEW 2-family brick house, built for owner's use in exclusive West Bronx section; compelled to sell it. If interested write to S 99 Times.

EXCEPTIONALLY well built dwelling, tapestry brick, stair, tiled bath, hot water heat; all improvements; corner plot, 50x100; price $18,000. Furey, 3,471 E. Tremont Av.

Brooklyn For Sale or Rent.

BAYRIDGE.

One of the most attractive semi-detached houses, 7 rooms and bath, enclosed porch, garage, with private driveway; hardwood floors throughout; plumbing brass, slate roof, copper leaders and gutters; to appreciate must be seen. 178 Marine Av., next to corner 97th St.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS (2 blocks from subway)—12 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, A1 order, delightful location suitable for private family, lip, clay, Harmon & Co., 144 Montague St., Brooklyn, Main 9302.

FARRAGUT ROAD, 3,717—Great bargain, beautiful section, eight minutes' walk to Newkirk subway station, six rooms and bath; all improvements.

FLATBUSH—A real opportunity to buy at big saving, direct from a leading builder, through his special representative; this exceptional new detached house, 6 rooms and porch, modern improvements, garage, driveway; price $6,500, down payment $1,200; balance $45 monthly. Write at once, Box 148, 1,180 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

MANHATTAN BEACH—Sacrifice, 10-room brick dwelling, garage; tax exempt; 80x100; landscaped; completely appointed; $25,000; rent $2,700. Lewis, Irwin St. Coney Island 2675.

MARLBORO ROAD, 12 (Flatbush, near Brighton subway and Prospect Park)—Newly completed Colonial; centre hall, detached, brick and frame, 11 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; $300; refrigerator; every appointment; garage; $31,500, reduced from $35,000; open Sunday afternoon. Henry Pierson, 323 Flatbush Av.

OCEAN PARKWAY (best section)—1 and 2 family brick houses, 2-car garages, finest improvements, special prices, private parties. Piper, 1,605 Coney Island Av. Dewey 9334.

ORANGE ST., 22, Brooklyn Heights (3 blocks to subway)—Small, sunny, corner brick house, 9 rooms, 2 baths; A1 order; rent $2,400 per annum, carry. Harmon & Co., 144 Montague St. eMain 0302.

FOR SALE.

$7,721 11th Av., northeast corner of 36th St., Borough Park—New 2-family brick house, double garage, tax exempt; two 7-room apartments; all latest improvements; near Fort Hamilton Av. subway station (86th Beach line); excellent corner location close to doctor or dentist; price and terms suitable to owner on premises, must be seen to be properly appreciated. For other information call Cortlandt 5441. BROKERS PROTECTED.

ONE-FAMILY dwelling, tax exempt, 8 rooms, butler's pantry, breakfast alcove, hall closet, 2 toilets, 2 baths; convenient to subway or bus; a bargain at $13,000; should be seen to mention selling price; has to be seen to be appreciated. B. M. T. subway, Sea Beach express to 22d Av., turn to your left to L. Marsuli's, 2,176 67th St., Brooklyn. Phone Bensonhurst 2086.

REAL HOME, semi-bungalow type, and prettiest street in Bay Ridge; block from subway; 10 large rooms, 5 bedrooms, garage; every modern convenience; large grounds, shade trees; $20,000; easy terms. Conway & Phillips, 1,903 86th St., Brooklyn, Shore Road 1963. Mr. Fisher's house.

ONE-FAMILY HOMES.

Buy now and save; exceptional bargain; best section Brooklyn. Owners' Slope Construction Co., 110 West 40th. Pennsylvania 5626.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN—Have three choice lots in heart of Brooklyn; reasonable will consider exchange. LEAKS, 1 Jefferson Av., Brooklyn.

ONE-FAMILY house, bargain; no agents. Owner, Berlin, between Linden-Church Ave., 143 East 45d St., Brooklyn.

Staten Island For Sale or Rent.

BELLE HARBOR (Rockaway Park)—$2,500 buys 2-family house, just completed; balance easy terms; every modern improvement; five minutes' walking distance to station; ocean block; one apartment pays all expenses. Inquire 123-08 Rockaway Beach Boulevard. Belle Harbor 0624.

NEW BRIGHTON—Ten-room house, good location, on quiet street; hot air heat, electricity, hot-air furnace; 10 minutes to ferry; $90 month; adults; will give 3 to 5 year lease; references. Tompkinsville 2254.

FOR RENT at Clifton, S. I., modern houses. Apply Talbot Rost, 149 Broadway, City.

Queens For Sale or Rent.

BEECHHURST—$1,500 cash, 8-room house, double garage, large porch; near water; 20 minutes city. Phone Flushing 4041.

FOREST HILLS,
14 MINUTES FROM MANHATTAN,
96 TRAINS DAILY.

AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN!—Colonial dwelling, corner plot, for $19,000; reasonable terms.

Call, Phone or Write
JOHN B. FAY,
Austin St., opposite bank,
Forest Hills. Phone Boulevard 5815.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—For sale, 6-room apartment, 2 baths; total equity $6,500, on which cash can be arranged; monthly maintenance $78, from which dividend is returned; excellent condition. Write Drawer "A," Jackson Heights, Queens County, N. Y.

JAMAICA HOME.

An attractive house on Terrace Avenue, near Alsop Street, splendid condition, for a real sacrifice; see it and convince yourself. Dyas, Jamaica. Phone 1423M.

ST. ALBANS—Beautiful shaded street; six rooms, sun parlor, tiled kitchen, bath; schools, churches, golf; transportation 25 minutes New York; just completed; built own occupancy; going away; sacrifice immediate action; $9,750. Frank Lewis, Granville St., Laurelton 1239.

BUILDER sacrifices $2,000 less than cost; beautiful Colonial tax-exempt house; plot 6,000 square feet, restricted hill section in Jamaica; 10-mile view; 20 minutes Manhattan; 595 trains daily; 5c fare; steam, electricity, open fireplace, tile bath, kitchen cabinet, passage, garage, gas; $11,000 cash; balance $42 monthly principal. McNeece, 94 Union Hall Street, Jamaica (Union Hall Depot). Phone Jamaica 6626, daily and Sunday.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.
Queens For Sale or Rent.

$300 CASH AND UP.
PRICES, $4,990 TO $12,500.

Special $7,500 bargain; steam, electricity, parquet, hot water, gas ranges, breakfast nook, decorations; garage space; 26 minutes Manhattan; open daily, evenings, Sundays. HORWITZER, 90-30 Sutphin Boulevard, Jamaica. Block from Jamaica Station. Phone Jamaica 2887.

SPLENDID 14 ROOM STONE AND FRAME, HILLSIDE AV., NEAR HOLLIS STATION; NO ENCUMBRANCE; CONVERTIBLE FOR TWO-FAMILY, BOARDING, SANITARIUM OR ROAD HOUSE; MAKE OFFER AND WILL EXCHANGE FOR GOOD VACANT PLOTS. LEONARD DAVIDSON & CO., INC., 162 19TH ST., STEWART BLDG., JAMAICA, L. I.

SEE DALY'S two-family brick houses; 36 now nearing completion; 46 sold; located at 135th St., between Hayes and Fillmore Avs., Jackson Heights, Elmhurst. Apply on premises or at office.

THOS. DALY, OWNER AND BUILDER,
Roosevelt Av. and 90th St., 2 blocks west Junction Av., "L" Station, Elmhurst.

TWO-FAMILY brick dwelling in Astoria; six rooms in each apartment; upper apartment now rented at $80 per month for one year; price $16,250; will accept $2,000; balance on mortgage at 6 per cent.; first mortgage has 13 years to run; great opportunity for any one who is paying $75 per month rental. W 501 Times.

OPPORTUNITY, 97 Botanic Place, Flushing—Two-story frame, 6 rooms, bath, enclosed porch; steam, electricity; decorated; 2-car garage; price $10,500; easy terms; possession. Thorn, 236 West 55th St., Manhattan.

BARGAIN, six rooms, tiled kitchen, double garage; $7,600; also 6 rooms, extra lavatory; $7,250; 1 block from L. Ferndale, 129-11 Jerome Av., near 129th, Richmond Hill.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

BALDWIN.

Here is what you have been waiting for; a wonderful bargain; six-room house, open fireplace, tile bath, steam heat; large plot; ideal surroundings; price $7,300; owner will accept as low as $750 cash. This house cannot be equaled. See

PRENTICE,
at Railroad Station, Baldwin, L. I.

BALDWIN.

100x120; old-fashioned house, 6 rooms, all improvements; house in pink of condition; garage; fruit and shade trees; situated on corner plot; death in family compels immediate sale; price $6,500; terms arranged.

PRENTICE,
AT RAILROAD STATION, BALDWIN, L. I.

BALDWIN, L. I.

Just listed, two only, of desirable houses for lease, six rooms each, open fireplace, steam heat, tile bath; large plot; best part of town.

PRENTICE,
at Railroad Station, Baldwin, L. I.

BAYSIDE—On North Shore, 20 minutes to Penn Station; comfortable electric trains, smoking accommodations; attractive home, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms; big, beautifully landscaped plot, fully developed hedges, trees, flowers, broad clean lawn, three minutes to station, near schools, stores; convenient bathing beaches, owner called away; only $12,-500; small cash, easy terms. Phone Bayside 2277.

BAYSIDE — Eight-room furnished house, available from October to June; 35 minutes from New York; good furnace, electricity, new gas range, grand piano; garage; adults. B 9 Times.

BAYSIDE—Buy direct from owner tax exempt dwelling; tapestry brick; 7 rooms; all latest improvements; enclosed heated porches; restricted neighborhood. Bayside 2128.

BAYSIDE—Rambler style house, 14 rooms, 3 baths; garage, 2 cars, 3 rooms, one bath; rare trees, shrubs, &c.; perfect condition; sell or rent. Paul Collins, 107 West 44th St.

BAYSIDE—Cottage; for rent, furnished or unfurnished; seven rooms, bath, sleeping porch.

Phone 2744. R. C. Bell, Bayside, L. I.

BAYSIDE—For rent from Oct. 1, 9-room dwelling in the best section; $200 month, 2, 3-year lease. W. T. Smith, 4,217 Bell Av. Telephone Bayside 2457.

BELLE HARBOR—Sale, rent, tax exempt, beautiful home; garage, improvements. 2031 Beekman.

BROADWAY—FLUSHING.

New, tax exempt, Colonial, 8 rooms, tiled bath; open attic, heated porch; splendid location; $10,500.

BAYSIDE.

Centre hall, Colonial, 12 rooms, 3 baths; large plot; shade and fruit trees; $18,000.

Owner, on premises, or
SPECIAL PLUSH CO.

Colonial, 8 rooms, enclosed porch, tiled bath, garage, 40x100; good location; $13,500. F. H. Reeve, Inc., North Shore Realtors, Broadway and 162d St., opposite Broadway-Flushing station. Phone Flushing 3823.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING—Seven-room stucco house, distinctive design; all improvements; beautifully decorated; solarium, fireplace, oak floors, steam heat, tiled bath; large corner plot; 100x125; shade trees; two-car garage; $18,000. 141 North 19th St. Flushing 1496J.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING.

Stucco house, six rooms, bath, enclosed porch, steam heat, beautifully and decorated, garage, gas and electricity; two minutes to R. R. station; price $10,250; cash $3,000. Thomas J. Smith, Broadway and 23d St., Flushing, N. Y. Telephone Flushing 1352.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING.

6 rooms, tile bath, tile kitchen, stucco house with asbestos roof; enclosed porch; good plot; close to station; price $12,500; easy terms.

THOMPSON SCOTT JR.,
B'way and 22d St. Tel. Flushing 4240-4518.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING—Best location and construction; new, tapestry brick, stucco and frame homes, 7-8 rooms, 3 baths, garages; large plots, with shade; price and terms right. R. T. Walker, Broadway and 23d St., Flushing 2543.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING—Two-family, ten rooms, two baths, sun parlors, steam heat, 3 blocks to R. R. station, 2 blocks to trolley; lot 40x100; price $14,000; cash $3,500. Thomas J. Smith, Broadway and 23d St., Flushing, N. Y. Telephone Flushing 1352.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING.

7 rooms and bath, $8,400; cash $1,000.
7 rooms and bath, $9,950; cash $1,500.
10 rooms and 2 baths, 2-family, $14,000.
R. T. Walker, B'way. & 23d St. Flushing 2543.

CEDARHURST.
LAWRENCE.
WOODMERE.

Houses for rent of all descriptions at especially attractive prices; advise early selection. H. Goldschmidt. Telephone Cedarhurst 3900.

CEDARHURST—FOR RENT FROM OCT. 1 TO JUNE 1, FURNISHED HOUSE, 10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, 2-CAR GARAGE. FOR INFORMATION CALL CEDARHURST 0757.

CEDARHURST lease; 8-room, modern house, garage; near station. Phone Endicott 6068.

DOUGLAS MANOR—Will lease for Winter or yearly, attractive modern residence, all improvements; 3 baths, garage, billiard room, large enclosed porch, &c.; moderate rental; splendidly furnished. W. H. Holman, Marathon Park, Little Neck, L. I. Phone Bayside 1249J.

DOUGLAS MANOR—7 rooms, 2 baths, tile bath and kitchen, parquet floors, steam heat, plumbing, basement garage, kitchen, breakfast room, sun parlor; price $18,000. Phone Flushing 4391.

FLUSHING (MURRAY HILL).

Eight-room stucco house, pre-war built, in good condition; two blocks from station and school; price $13,500; small cash payment and $6,000 mortgage; balance like rent. 358 Madison Av. Phone Flushing 2627.

FLUSHING (Broadway)—Dutch Colonial tax exempt; 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage; hot water heat; reasonable; small cash payment. Phone Monday, Cathedral 8214 or write Wareham, 545 West 111th.

FLUSHING (For Sale or Rent)—8-room house, all improvements, including electricity and gas; near school, station. Audubon 0506.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS.

$19,500—New house, very large; 7 rooms and 2 baths; superb location; terms arranged.

$23,500—Very attractive house in beautiful location, among fine old oak trees; 8 large rooms and 3 baths; large plot; unusually liberal terms.

$15,500—New house, 6 rooms and bath; immediate occupancy; terms arranged.

FOREST HILLS.

$18,750—New, attractive, detached house; plot 80x100; complete, including screens; best location; unusually liberal terms; rent payers mortgage.

$23,700—Beautiful, new, detached house; immediate occupancy; 6 spacious rooms and bath; exclusive location.

Detached houses from $8,650, $11,500, $18,500 and up to $25,000.

Specialist in Forest Hills Gardens homes and plots; some attractive bargains available.

LOUIS P. McGAHIE,
Continental Av., near Austin St., Forest Hills. Open every day till dark.
Telephone Boulevard 4776-1361.

FOREST HILLS, L. I.

$18,000—New tax-exempt detached house, 8 rooms and bath, in best section; very easy terms.

$15,500—New detached house, 6 large rooms and bath, extra toilet; $5,000 down.

$23,000—Detached house, 9 rooms, 3 baths; garage; excellent condition; reasonable terms.

Apartments in new elevator apartment house.

T. J. HART,
175 Continental Av., FOREST HILLS Boulevard cars.
SECOND DOOR SOUTH OF THEATRE.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.
Long Island For Sale or Rent.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—New 8-room tapestry-brick house, 2 baths, sun parlor, automatic hot water heater, garage, billiard room; part ownership of private park; 2 minutes' walk to station; $5,000 cash, easy terms. Telephone Boulevard 6985J.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—Furnished with antique furniture, nine-room house; grounds and trees; near station. Boulevard 6985.

GARDEN CITY, 18 Rexford Road (Nassau Boulevard section)—Beautiful brick Colonial residence; plot, 120x100; landscaped; 9 rooms, 3 baths, tiled, sun porch, 3 fireplaces; hot-water heat; copper leaders and screens; double brick garage; splendid location; 5 minutes' station; exceptional price for quick sale. Owner on premises.

GARDEN CITY—$17,750; new Colonial; beautiful location, near Nassau Boulevard depot; two baths, tiled kitchen, two fireplaces, exceptionally large rooms; garage; unusual opportunity; open Sunday afternoon. Henry Pierson, owner, 32 Kensington Road, near Salisbury Av.

GARDEN CITY—Attractive houses with garages, of 6 to 14 rooms; 2 to 4 baths; ranging in price from $10,000 to $50,000; also furnished and unfurnished homes from $100 per month up. G. M. Taylor, 101 7th St. Garden City 1430-1330.

GARDEN CITY, 36 Nassau Boulevard—New Colonial, 10 rooms, 3 baths, breakfast and sun porches, brass water pipe, copper leaders and screens, steam heat, double garage; plot 100x150; price $30,000. Oliver Chichester, Garden City 2548.

GARDEN CITY—New house, 36 Nassau Boulevard; ten rooms, three baths; three minutes station.

GREAT NECK, DOUGLASTON, BAYSIDE, Colonial Homes, 10 rooms, 3 baths, breakfast and sun porches, brass water pipe, copper leaders and screens, steam heat, double garage; plot 100x150; price $30,000. Oliver Chichester, Garden City 2548.

GREAT NECK, DOUGLASTON, BAYSIDE, Colonial Homes,

HOUSES AND ESTATES.
New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

SACRIFICE—Studio home, located in North-ern Jersey, in beautiful restricted com-munity; it has large living room with fire-place, dining room, kitchen and pantry on ground and bath; closed stairway leads to studio, 30x25; large veranda, partly screened; also garage; immediate occupancy; low price $10,750; $1,000 secures title, 1st mortgage of $5,000 can remain; details: near: clubs, schools, churches; all sports; 50 min. exp. on Lackawanna. Mrs. Emerson, 60 Church St. Cortland 2976.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
attractive country place of thirty-five acres on main State road, less than one mile from Mountain Lakes station; house contains six bedrooms, three bathrooms, large living room, good dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry and sun parlor, hot water heat; elec-tric light; two-car heated garage, stabling for six horses; large, well laid out garden, orchard, grass tennis court, swimming pool; two brooks on place; excellent pressure water supply; about half mile road frontage; easy to develop. Apply to owner, H. C. Sparks, 42 Warren St., New York. Phone Barclay 6944.

RENT charming mountain bungalow, 4 rooms, conveniences; 1,000 altitude; ideal location; private; well; all-year cottage. Deaville, Jersey mountains. Bergh, Have-meyer 3712.

ARTIST'S HOME—October to May; 12 rooms, 2 baths, 6 open fireplaces; artistically fur-nished; private park, water front. Phone New Rochelle 8.

RENTAL, $65; immediate possession; ele-vated, healthful accessible residence; ad-joining owner; attractive grounds; close to trolley, school. Tyndall, Waldwick.

FIVE rooms, bath, sleeping porch, fireplace, $65, and 6 rooms, bath, $75; 5 minutes to station; good neighborhood, Montvale, N. J. Phone Park Ridge 334R or Cortlandt 7850.

FOR SALE—Five acres, house, large barn, cold storage and garage; one mile to sta-tion; all for $7,500; terms arranged. V. Winans, 3 Broad St., Ridgewood, N. J.

HOUSE, six rooms; three bedrooms and sun parlor; garage; $125 month; new 1923; possession immediately. Phone Glen Ridge 0624.

SEND for Baldwin's Bargain Bulletin of Homes; priced, terms and photographs. Phone 4, BALDWIN, Ridge Road, Park.

HOUSE, six rooms; improvements; fruit trees; chicken coop; plot 100x100; garage; $5,000. 71 Pleasant Av., Bergenfield, N. J.

FOR SALE or will lease new modern home, Fairmont section. Owner, 61 Rose Av., Rockenack, N. J.

FREE desk space and advertising for co-operation of Northern New Jersey broker. BURKE STONE, INC. 41 East 42d St.

COMMUTERS'—Hour; near station, school; bath, land; elevated; moderate. Rowe, Mahwah, N. J.

FIVE; list of houses for sale and rent; Write Van Winkle Co., Hasbrouck, N. J.

Connecticut-New England For Sale or Rent.

DANBURY—3 rooms, city conveniences; frontage State Road, trolley; spacious grounds, garage; fruit; $2,200, terms. ALLERSHELM, 240 West 34th.

GREENWICH, CONN.
Two unusual apartments (unfurnished) for rent in 239 East Putnam Av., next to the corner of Old Church Road. House is situ-ated well back from the road in the cen-tre of a large tract of land, surrounded by magnificent trees and shrubs, the nearest house being more than 200 feet away, as-suring absolute privacy. The house is ex-ceptionally well constructed being frame, brick lined, sound proofed and fire-resistive. Most modern electric ranges, tiled bath-rooms, solid porcelain tubs with shower at-tachment, quartered oak floors and every modern convenience. One apartment con-tains three rooms and bath and open porch and the other five rooms and two baths. For further particulars apply
WILLIAM S. MEANY,
Meany Building, Greenwich, Conn. Tele-phone Greenwich 167. Residence at-tachment. Telephone Greenwich 293.

GREENWICH — Large residence, massive stone work; eight master's, four servants' bedrooms, four baths; garage, with rooms; three acres, very beautiful; $35,000. Rich-ards, Darien, Conn.

SHIPPAN POINT (Stamford, Conn.)—Colo-nial brick, all-year house, entirely fur-nished, $700 monthly, 10 rooms, 3 baths, open porch, solarium; best residential section. Write or telephone, Green, Stamford 2139.

HALF-ACRE, big living porch, big living room, dining, kitchen, four bedrooms, two baths; furnace, electricity; flowers, big trees; garage, $10,500. Richards, Darien, Conn.

STAMFORD—Rent new stucco house, 7 rooms, 2 tiled baths, beautifully furnished; $125 monthly. S 737 Times Downtown.

700 ACRES
ON CONNECTICUT RIVER.
one mile river frontage, good building sites; 9 view-ins should raise $6,000; maples 15 acres orchard; 3 miles from State road; bare tobacco lands, 114 foot tobacco shed; trout brook two miles; three granite quarries; good hunting and fishing; wonderful oppor-tunity to develop. Shipping point two rail-road stations on the property which must be sold; price only $70,000, cash $20,000; balance mortgage. R. A Millar, 15 Orange St., Hartford, Conn.

$1,000 SECURES MODERN HOME,
Four Acres and Poultry Plant.
Present income $25 weekly as side line; many commuting; beautiful, healthful sur-roundings; attractive bungalow of 6 cheery rooms, shade, porches, bath, fireplace, elec-tricity and furnace; garage; houses for 500 hens, new 1,200-egg hot-water incubator; if settled immediately yours for amount of in-fluence; only $1,500 needed. E. A. Strout, 34 Park Place, Stamford, Conn.

THEATRICAL MANAGER OWNER—Going to California offers rare bargain; 88-acre farm near Danbury, charming, completely furnished 9-room house; all city improve-ments, immense fruit orchard; automobiles, horse, crops, shade, lake near; everything $6,000, $2,000 cash, worth double. Batson Farm Agency, 342 5th Av.

NEAR SHORE, almost acre, old-fashioned house, 10 rooms, bath, fireplaces, sleeping porch; 7 other rooms, bath; furnace, elec-tricity, trolley; $8,000. Richards, Darien, Conn.

COMMUTER'S all year round home; real country with city conveniences; one hour from Grand Central; 8 rooms and bath, cel-lar and attic; large plot of ground, shade, fruit, &c.; 3 city blocks from station and trolley; price $8,500 for quick buyer. Wil-liam H. Guthrie, Norwalk, Conn.

ATTENTION, BROKERS!
Have you client desiring ideally located country estate, complete to last detail, for less than cost of improvements. K 895 Times Downtown.

HALF ACRE, pears, grapes; large, pleasant rooms, porches, baths, steam heat, elec-tricity; $7,000; easy terms; delightful vil-lage, excellent neighbors, trolley; particulars. Sage, Woodmere, L. I.

COLONIAL, modern, four bedrooms, bath, electricity, heat; porches; stables; hennery; fruit; stream; three acres; $14,000. Rich-ards, Darien, Conn.

OAK-TIMBERED barn, with plans for re-modeling into house; two acres Connecti-cut hilltop; unusual; ideal for artist or small family. K 190 Times.

FOR RENT, year or longer, well furnished 9-room house, desirable location, Rowayton, Conn.; 38 miles from Grand Central; references. K 892 Times Downtown.

FARMS—COUNTRY HOMES.
Send your requirements to us. West Side.
RATHON FARM AGENCY, 347 5th Av., N. Y.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

MIAMI. 40,000-acre Tract. MIAMI.
DADE COUNTY—13 MILES BAY FRONT.
Front free, abundance water, fine soils. Portions in truck, cane, cocoanuts, fruits. QUICK SALE, $20 ACRE; CHEAP, $40. E. H. PECK, care S. Osgood Pell & Co., 15-17 West 44th St., New York.

FOR SALE—Hotels, apartment houses, homes, acreage and beach tracts. McDon-ald & Ross, Realtors, Daytona, Fla.

Other Houses and Estates, Section 9.

HOUSES AND ESTATES WANTED.

UP TO 967H, East—House, nurses' club; $6,000 gross. agent. Regent 7716.

LONG ISLAND—Wanted to buy, house or site in Rockaway Park, Belle Harbor or Bayside. W 538 Times.

MOUNT VERNON VICINITY, WANTED TO RENT—SMALL MODERN HOUSE, BEST LOCATION; TWO BATHS; $1,800; CHRIS-TIANS. E 705 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

WESTCHESTER—Yearly rental, seven-room house, unfurnished; near school and sta-tion; good neighborhood essential; not over $50. John Lawrence, 2,470 University Av.

WANTED Oct. 1, attractively modern fur-nished home, 7-9 rooms; must be clean; desiring district city; high spot; Jersey preferred; around $100; home will be occu-pied by wife, fifteen months baby and writer. Couples (no danger excess relatives); ref-erences exchanged if convenient, both par-ties will occupy till next June or year; when answering give full particulars. K 903 Times Downtown.

FIVE-YEAR lease desired private residence, twelve or more rooms; between 60th and 110th Sts., west side preferred; must be excellent condition and location; state terms. P 194 Times.

WANTED—To buy a small, reasonable priced property with shade trees, on Sound, conveniently located to select bathing beach within commuting distance of New York City. H 16 Times.

WANTED FOR CLIENT—9 rooms, modern house in Westchester, within commuting distance, to rent with option to buy; prin-cipals only. S. Crager, 900 West 181st St. Billings 7125.

WANTED to lease for one year from Oct. 1, small modern house, furnished, vicinity Rose Gardens, Forest Hills; responsible gentleman, family of three; consider per-manent. Box 708, 1,393 Broadway.

HOUSES AND ESTATES WANTED.

SMALL American family want rent house, highly restricted section, near school; un-questionable references; Westchester, Forest Hills; $100. Houses, 1,428 St. Nicholas Av., New York.

PROFESSIONAL MAN, about 6-room fur-nished house, $120; within hour Wall St.; Sept. 15-Spring; Bowling Green 1647. Write Suite 239 Cunard Bldg.

PRESENT resident Forest Hills Gardens de-sires furnished house, Sept. 14; adults only; Forest Hills or Kew Gardens preferred. Telephone Boulevard 6641.

TO BUY—Six-seven room house, Jersey, 45 minutes from New York City or Jamaica, L. I.; full particulars. Write K., 1,659 Amsterdam Av.

FURNISHED rooming house, property from 145th to 42d St., west side; with or without furniture; possession if possible; principals only. Lange, 507 5th Av.

WILL LEASE properties for long term where owner will allow privilege borrow on fee for high-class construction. Owner, reply "Responsible Builder." 249 Times.

WANTED—Any old homestead to lease with option of buying, on main highway not over 25 miles out Long Island. Johnson, 312 West 36th.

WANTED to rent, six-room house or lower floor two-family house; rent must be rea-sonable; commuting distance; give all par-ticulars. J 94 Times.

FIVE ROOMS, Jersey, within twenty-five miles New York; not over $60. K 147 Times.

PARTY in market for apartment property, Bronx preferred; cash $10,000 to $15,000. E 727 Times Downtown.

DESIRE to rent 5-room house, gas, electric-ity; commuting New York; rent moderate. M. Amster, 137 Nagle Av.

FOUR-STORY suitable rooming apartments; West 70s or 80s; purchase or lease. Oat-man, 226 West 47th St.

WANTED—Vacant house for rooming pur-poses; Manhattan, Harlem. B 1195 Times Harlem.

COUNTRY place, $2,000 cash; no agents; particulars. C. F. K., 316 Oliver Place, New York City.

LEASE unfurnished, four to five room house, adults; commuting distance; moderate; give particulars; state rent. J 32 Times.

MODERATE-SIZED house, one-half acre or more; commuting; near church, school; buy, rent. Modern, 31 West 92d St.

PARTY in market for 2-family house, Bronx preferred; cash $3,000 to $4,000. E 726 Times Downtown.

$5,000 CASH TO INVEST.
In Bedford Park, one or two family houses. Address Z 2260 Times Annex.

BUILDER wants plot for fireproof apart-ments; choice location; reasonable. K 190 Times.

WANTED—House, between 35th and 90th Sts., east of 5th Av.; send particulars. W. C. Reeves, 119 Lexington Av.

SMALL house vicinity Great Neck or Little Neck, for six weeks beginning Sept. 10 to 20. E 740 Times Downtown.

RENT 6 rooms, house or two-family; com-muting; Jersey, Westchester; $1,000 yearly. S 754 Times Downtown.

HAVE up to $25,000 to invest in purchase or lease; send full details. Box 281, Elizabeth, N. J.

WANTED—Oct 1, furnished house or apart-ment, commuting distance. H 68 Times.

HOUSE near water, suitable girls' camp; within 100 miles. J 76 Times.

PRIVATE houses wanted; suitable for room-ing houses. Schanz, 230 East 18th.

INCOME property bargains, city or near by, bought quickly. Darfell, 17 West 42d.

TAXPAYER—100% location in Manhattan only; ample cash. Lange, 507 5th Av.

Other Houses and Estates Wanted, Section 9.

SUMMER HOMES.
Long Island For Sale or Rent.

JAMESPORT—Beach bungalow, Peconic Bay; 4 rooms, large screened porch, fireplace; furnished; comfortable for Autumn; excel-lent fishing, scalloping, swimming; Septem-ber, $80. O. S. Williamson, Jamesport, N. Y.

NORTHPORT, near Sound; six-room Sum-mer bungalow; bath, porch, garage, elec-tricity, running water; private bathing beach; plot 50x150; excellent neighborhood; $2,500; terms; immediate possession. C. H. Ampel, 906 St. John's Pl., Brooklyn. Lafay-ette 7346 or Hunting. 1286-J.

FORT JEFFERSON—Furnished bungalow, bath, electricity; large porch; near water; fishing; now-September, $45. Bishop, 123 West 96th.

$25,000 BUYS IT; VALUE $35,000.
At Hampton Bays, L. I., the Hampton sec-tion; dwelling with 6 master rooms, 3 maids', 3 baths, 3 massive open fireplaces, piazza 3 sides, large garage, living quarters, every improvement throughout; 6 acres, el-evated grounds; 420 feet water frontage, bluestone driveway; immediate in-spection invited; terms to suit. Apply, write, George D. Squires, agent. Phone 38M.

COMFORTABLE home on Central Av., con-venient to station and country clubs; 5 master and 3 maids' rooms, 3 baths; new steam heating plant; all modern im-provements; unfurnished or partly furnish-ed; ample grounds; garage. Telephone Cedarhurst 0864.

NEW seven-room bungalow, shade garage, on water, Glen Cove, L. I., $150 for Sep-tember; modern conveniences, new furniture, large rooms, wide verandas, fireplace and furnace. E 733 Times Downtown.

BUNGALOW, furnished, 4 rooms, bath, elec-tricity; commuting; Sept., $75. Box 93, Glenhead.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

RIVERDALE—Small house, country within city; temporary; $100. Kingsbridge 2151-Cathedral 5260.

New York State For Sale or Rent.

ADIRONDACKS—A charming bungalow nestled in the Big Timber on the shore of a beautiful lake is offered for sale: the camp is built so that it will be a comfort to live in during the picturesque months of September, October and November and on to the hunting season; it contains two large rooms, with cobblestone fireplace in each; kitchen, bath and screened porch; property consists of one acre of land and State Road is at the rear of plot; furnished; price $3,000; terms if desired. Ga-Wan-Ka, Inc., Thendara, N. Y.

PAWLING—Completely equipped farm, 65 acres; ideally situated country home; tennis on courts, swimming pool; hunting, fishing. S 28 Times.

TWO WEEKS' VACATION.
OCEAN BATHING.
Quaint log cabin and cozy cottage or studio camps, porches, nicely furnished; ten-nis, dancing, refined; references; $14 week-ly up; any term. Hills Colony, Southamp-ton, L. I.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

BEACHWOOD, N. J.—Forepeak, near Look-out; charmingly furnished modern 5-room cottage, open fireplace, porches, amid pines; September or longer. Hagan, above, or Flatbush 9751.

MT. TABOR—Furnished, September, $40; D., L. & W. Mt. Tabor, Box 190.

Connecticut-New England For Sale or Rent.

BERKSHIRE HILLS—4-room cottages on Lake Pontoosuc for September, October; all improvements; delightful surroundings; reduced rates. Mrs. A. Baglee, General De-livery, Hatfield, Mass.

PLEASANT room, private home, kitchen privileges; commuting. Farnham, Sound Beach. Phone 606.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

110-ACRE farm; fruit; near swimming; nine rooms; reasonable. J 23 Times.

Other Summer Homes, Section 9.

SUMMER HOMES WANTED.

WANTED to buy at Lang Beach bungalow or small house; will give 60x100 plot near station in part payment. Swarts, 45 John St., New York City.

Other Summer Homes Wanted, Section 9.

LOTS AND LAND.
Manhattan.

5TH AV., 960 (corner 78th St.)—23.8x100; suitable for 14-story apartment house; will subordinate to a building loan. Sharum, 565 5th Av.

34TH ST., corner, near proposed largest office bldg.; rents $100,000; suitable for improvement hotel, apt., mercantile bldg.; exchange for small plot garment centre bldg., uptown apt. Gallinger, FitzRoy 1126.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—GROVE ST.
Builders' opportunity; plot 44.4x100; suit-able for apartment; immediate possession; price $37,500; terms. Pepe, 40 Washington Square.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Excellent apart-ment site, corner, no phone inquiries. J. Irving Walsh, 73 West 11th St.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS—Plot, overlooking Riverside Drive; building loan and liberal subordination. GILLEN, 152 West 42d St.

PRICE AND TERMS RIGHT.
5th Av., corner 80s, 16,000 feet.
P'k Av., 80s, 15,000 feet.
Amsterdam Av., corner 80s, 14,500 feet.
East 60s, near 2d Av., 87x100.
34th, near 4th Av., 8,000 feet.
West End Av., near 72d, 4,000 feet.
35th, near 9th Av., 83x100.
HERKA REALTY CORP., 121 MADISON AV.

SUBURBAN BUILDERS
I have about 1,000 lots in Greater New York. Fine transit and main auto roads, with private bathing beach, golf, &c. Sur-rounded by high-class development. Terms made to responsible builders. Box 187, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

LOTS AND LAND.
Manhattan.

CORNER, 40x75, vacant; Vestry-Green-wich Sts., for sale, exchange or improve for tenant. Owner, Lane, 5 Beekman St.

NEAR Hall of Records, for 60x120, irregular; will lease for 42-year term; elegant loca-tion for tax payer. A. Balter, 1,270 Broad-way. Penn. 4980.

GARAGE plot, unencelled; just off Riverside Drive. Principals apply. F 211 Times.

Bronx.

CHESTER ROAD (near Pelham Parkway, opposite Gould estate)—22 lots, including 2 family house, bungalow and garage; road house location. William Kennelly, Inc., 149 Broadway.

LOTS! Lots!! Lots!!! In New York City. A great new thriving community offers a splendid investment opportunity; subway proposed right through property and great marine park adjoining; write for booklet. Joseph P. Day, 67 Liberty St. Cortlandt 0744.

PLOT; four lots on southwest corner Gun Hill Road and Putnam Av., property in course of buying, on main highway not over 25 miles out Long Island. Johnson, 312 West 36th.

WANTED to rent, six-room house or lower floor two-family house; rent must be rea-sonable; commuting distance; give all par-ticulars. J 94 Times Downtown.

DESIRE to rent 5-room house, gas, electric-ity; commuting New York; rent moderate. M. Amster, 137 Nagle Av.

FOUR-STORY suitable rooming apartments; West 70s or 80s; purchase or lease. Oat-man, 226 West 47th St.

WANTED—Vacant house for rooming pur-poses; Manhattan, Harlem. B 1195 Times Harlem.

COUNTRY place, $2,000 cash; no agents; particulars. C. F. K., 316 Oliver Place, New York City.

LEASE unfurnished, four to five room house, adults; commuting distance; moderate; give particulars; state rent. J 32 Times.

MODERATE-SIZED house, one-half acre or more; commuting; near church, school; buy, rent. Modern, 31 West 92d St.

PARTY in market for 2-family house, Bronx preferred; cash $3,000 to $4,000. E 726 Times Downtown.

$5,000 CASH TO INVEST.
In Bedford Park, one or two family houses. Address Z 2260 Times Annex.

BUILDER wants plot for fireproof apart-ments; choice location; reasonable. K 190 Times.

WANTED—House, between 35th and 90th Sts., east of 5th Av.; send particulars. W. C. Reeves, 119 Lexington Av.

SMALL house vicinity Great Neck or Little Neck, for six weeks beginning Sept. 10 to 20. E 740 Times Downtown.

RENT 6 rooms, house or two-family; com-muting; Jersey, Westchester; $1,000 yearly. S 754 Times Downtown.

HAVE up to $25,000 to invest in purchase or lease; send full details. Box 281, Elizabeth, N. J.

WANTED—Oct 1, furnished house or apart-ment, commuting distance. H 68 Times.

HOUSE near water, suitable girls' camp; within 100 miles. J 76 Times.

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I have about 1,000 lots in Greater New York. Fine transit and main auto roads, with private bathing beach, golf, &c. Sur-rounded by high-class development. Terms made to responsible builders. Box 187, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 9.

Advertisements for Sunday classi-fied sections received after 3 P. M. Friday subject to cancel.
Telephone LAckawanna 1000.

FARMS, GROVES and RANCHES.
Connecticut-New England For Sale or Rent.

BERKSHIRE HILLS—Farm for sale, 270 acres, near Stockbridge and Lenox; 14-room house, modern improvements, except electricity; large barns and outbuildings; hay and wood land; trout brook on prop-erty; ideal place for sanitarium, camp or boarding house. For further particulars, in-quire E. Craig, Fairlin Farm, Richmond, Mass., or Dr. McAustin, 307 Carlton Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

DANBURY—State road farm, 45 acres; large stream; leads to lake; dairy, cattle, crops, tools; $6,500. A. V. Hawley, 6 Spring St., Danbury, Conn.

MASSACHUSETTS—For sale, elegant, 95-acre farm and country home, $13,000; photo and particulars. H. M. Nobis, Mon-son, Mass.

STAMFORD—Client will dispose of thirty-acre estate; ten rooms, two baths; tenant house, 5 rooms, bath; grounds border on at-tractive river; garage, two cars; stable, land-scape gardens; one mile off main road, fif-teen minutes to station; would retain ten-ant house and sell twenty acres for $25,000; $15,000 cash. Z 2260 Times Annex.

FARM for sale; over eighty acres with large house, barge, cottage; a deep arte-sian well; plenty abundance of pure water. Address Edgar L. Gregory, Norwalk, Conn. R. D., Box 42.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

TEXAS, NEW MEXICO, WYOMING.
CATTLE RANCHES, OIL LANDS.
I. W. VALENTINE, 373 4TH AV., N. Y. C.

Other Farms, Groves and Ranches, Section 9.

Farms, Groves, Ranches Wanted.

FARM wanted within 100 miles of city; New York or Connecticut preferred; old build-ing; little cash to pay down. Address M. O., 128 Times.

Other Farms, Groves and Ranches Wanted, Section 9.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

ASTORIA—Will exchange a two-family brick dwelling, $16,500, mortgage $8,000, long term, good location, for free and clear lots on improved street in Manhattan, Bronx or Long Island City in part pay-ment; rare opportunity. W 503 Times.

CONEY ISLAND—Square block on Surf Av., containing 14 stores, 114-room hotel; equity $100,000; will accept $45,000 cash, balance good equity in other property; brokers pro-tected. M. Glatstone, 697 Broadway.

LONG BEACH—Three dwellings with ga-rages; eight rooms, two baths, rented; equity $20,000 and cash for cold water or other property. HERKA REALTY CORP., 121 Madison Av.

MUST dispose of beautiful 18-room fur-nished house, situated at West End, N. J., ocean front, with large garage, building and rooms; will sell cheap or exchange $25,000 equity for city property. 10 West 23d St., 2d floor.

EXCHANGE
149th St. taxpayer, corner, close to hub of Bronx; 12 stores, basements; equity $25,-000; could use apartment house. Frank Dalton, 4 Duryea Road, Montclair, N. J.

ATTENTION—Exchange, two seashore resi-dences, might add cash, for good apart-ment house or store property; principals only. Ford, 21 East 14th St., Manhattan.

EXCHANGE free and clear bungalow 5 rooms, steam heat, located Malverne, Long Island, for Lynbrook property, might add cash; income property. Power, 229 West 42d St.

ATTRACTIVE all-year large 11-room house, beautiful large grounds, Long Island, 50 miles; $30,000; clear; or part mortgage for income. H 4 Times.

SELL YOUR PROPERTY—Quick and easy method; I bring cash buyers; investigate at once. LEAKS, 1 Johnson Av., Brooklyn.

EXCHANGE beautiful Amityville residence, valued at $32,500; for income property. F 202 Times.

COUNTRY place wanted, value $30,000, ex-change for apartment house, Sachs, Bry-ant 2548.

HAVE you small or large properties to ex-change? Have good exchange propositions. Phillips, 412 South 4th St., Brooklyn.

UNUSUAL bargain, $100,000 suburban prop-erty exchange city property. Phone Murray Hill 1536.

CORNER elevator apartments, vicinity Park Ave., 54th; equity $300,000. H 84 Times.

EXCHANGES my specialty; city, Brooklyn, country lots. Alfred Kuhke, 101 West 25th.

Other Real Estate for Exchange, Section 9.

APARTMENT HOUSES.
Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

3D AV.—Best section—5-story tenement, large double new store front—just completed—possession; cash required $7,500. George S. Runk, 1,252 Lexington Av.

5TH AV. corner, about 28th St.—Plot 15,000 square feet; rented $150,000; savings bank mortgage 5 per cent.; exchange with cash considered. F 206 Times.

12TH ST., EAST—6-story, new law house, 37 ft. 6 in. by 100; hot water, no steam; rents $10,5.4; price $85,000; cash, $18,000. PRIN-CIPALS ONLY. M. A. Horowitz & Son, 32 Union Square.

157TH ST., NEAR BROADWAY.
6-story elevator apartment; layout, 4s, 5s, 6s; income $30,000; low rents; price $190,000; real bargain; particulars to principals only.
SLAWSON & HOBBS,
162 West 72d St. Endicott 7240.

Other Lots and Land, Section 9.

LOTS AND LAND WANTED.

WANTED—Five to 50 acres, ripe for devel-opment, close to New York or Newark, close to transportation; lot-selling organisa-tion will buy outright or sell for owners on commission basis; state full particulars and lowest price. Greenberg, 2,853 West 27th St., Brooklyn.

PROPERTY OWNERS—Send full particu-lars of property you have for sale; lease, rent vacant plots good for gasoline sta-tions, lunch wagons, wall space for adver-tising, &c.; property management. Apply G. Rossano, 278 Bleecker St. Spring 9985.

PRIVATE buyer will pay cash for Bronx in-vestment lots, plots, with a future; par-ticulars. B 1196 Times Harlem.

WANTED—Acreage within short commuting distance, suitable development. N 237 Times.

Other Lots and Land Wanted, Section 9.

FARMS, GROVES and RANCHES.
New York State For Sale or Rent.

DUTCHESS CO.—Farm, 340 acres, 40 wood, 1,000 bearing trees, 4,000 grapes, 19 cattle, 3 horses, 32 sheep, poultry, tools and crops, full set; building, modern 8-room house, 10-room house, some improvements, $15,000, $10,000 cash, balance mortage; 500 other farms; no catalogue. David N. Wilber, 19 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Property at Rockland Lake, N. Y., suitable for truck or chicken farming; also good building lots near lake; reason-able. Write Miss F. L. Buff, 222 Forest Av., New Rochelle, N. Y.

FARM, 50 acres, 8-room dwelling; barn, ga-rage; fruit; 2½ miles from railroad and village; price $3,500; easy terms. Owner, Box 208, Central Valley, N. Y.

ARE you interested in a country home, farm? A 1190 Times Harlem.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

HACKETTSTOWN—Dairy farm, 100 acres, on new highway to Water Gap, between Budd Lake and Hackettstown, half mile from Hackettstown, fully equipped; one 14-room house, steam heat, hardwood floors; one 6-room house, all modern improvements, elec-tric lights, town water in all buildings; pres-ent cash income $40 per day; suitable for building purposes, roadhouse, camp or resi-dence; price $30,000; easy terms. S. Tonkens, Hackettstown, N. J. O. A. Hanson, 9,047 178th St., Jamaica.

ROADSIDE STORE TEA ROOM.
Nearly 5 acres, fronting main road; plenty fruit; 10-room house, electricity; store on road; large lake across road; ideal spot for roadside market, tea room, gas and oil sta-tion; price only $3,500; little cash; easy terms.

5-ACRE POULTRY FARM, 250 HENS.
2 incubators, 5 poultry houses, all equip-ment; in Vineland; large variety fruit, as-paragus; 7-room cottage, newly decorated; barn, corn crib, garage; price for all $5,550; cash and terms arranged. For terms of these bargains and FREE FARM CATA-LOGUE write VINELAND FARM AGENCY, 624 Land Title Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

FARM SNAP—61 acres, fine for Summer boarders; 11 rooms, big barns, woods, springs, brook, high elevation, macadam roads, mile city express station; $4,000. Big list other farms. Sammis & Rogers, Somer-ville, N. J.

APARTMENT HOUSES.
Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

$15,000 above mortgages buys 6-story house 16 West 69th; that profits

$80,000 above mortgages buys 6-story Lumbon Av, business corner house; rent $65,000; 100-foot; amortization.

$50,000 above mortgages buys elegant type apartment house, 20x, near Av.; 30% profit on investment; price low

$30,000 buys profitable West E Av. corner; in 20s. Full information to pr W., 43 West 86d St.

NEAR 28th and Broadway—12-s building; splendid light; exc investment. Will exchange 41x100; best section west side; 1, 2, 3 rooms, completely furn come $16,000.

$30,000 cash; 4th Av. in 30s; tenant 21 years; $10,000 secu $6,000.

Two 6-story elevator apartment Heights, 125x100 each; fin tions; built five years; rents $ gain; easy terms. Herka Real Hilton Av.

BETWEEN BROADWAY AND 50-ft., 5-story, all improv 5c. 2 4s on a floor; mortg amortization for 6 rents $16,530; price $110,00 ulars to principals only. SLAWSON & HOBBS, 162 West 72d St. Endicott 7240.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
MUST SELL
Six-story elevator apartment, 100x126, in East Bronx; six 4s on each floor; average rental $ room; rental $40,400; price $240,000, cash required $58,000; good mortgages. Address all week, Box 300, 219 7th Av., or phone between 4 and 6 daily.
LACKAWANNA 8538.

$7,500 CASH—Eight apartments, Prospect Av.; rent $6,000; price $15,000 cash over two good 50x100; built six years; average 14,400; price $69,000; principals Charles Peck, 3 West 29th St. Phone Caledonia 4766.

$10,000 CASH will purchase a Heights avenue corner with 2 story, vicinity 181st St.; first mortgage 7 years, no second; good return; a G. E., Box 622 Times Downtow

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Six-story new law walk-up; Park section; subject to first only; will net $3,500 a year aft low rent; cash necessary $20,000. Apply to Charles Berlin, 141 E

DIRECT FROM BUILD
Large 5-story Concourse corner 8 frontages;; one mortgage; easy terms; principals only.
WILLIAM J. BURNS, 105 W
WONDERFUL RETURN ON IN 10-family, 2-6s; baths, hot wa A1 condition; less than 6 times mortgages; a good investment. CLEARY, GOULDSTITZ & GL 164 East 58th St.

INVESTORS.
Stuyvesant Park section of st story new law walk, all improvements; aver-age $8 per room, fully rented; cash neces-sary $18,000; principals. Apply Berlin, 141 East 170th.

FOR SPECULATORS
Five-story new-law walk-up; all improve-ments; excellent mortgages; rents $9,472; average $8.75 room; worth $1 $62,000. Rizzo & Fiore, East 12 Westchester Av. Westchester 1

30% ON INVESTMENT
Morningside Park section; rent over $24,-000; price less than six times rent; princi-pals only. E. O. Hussey, 239 West 72d St. Endicott 1112.

CORNER $20,000 buys 100x100 corner; ex-cellent terms; rents $56,000; price $326,000; averages $13 per room; will exchange. Hof-mann, Times Building, Bryant 41

$13,000 CASH
WILL BUY COLD-WATER A Corner, 25 families, 4 stores, 1 U. S. REFUNDING CORP.,

LEASE, 21 years, elevator apart Manhattan; income $80,000 $35,000; security $20,000. Green ing, 1,819 Broadway.

$9,000 buys two walk-ups; rent price $92,000; 4 rooms $100, per mann,

OFFICES.

Manhattan—Rooms For Rent.

LINE ST., 34, Room 516—Sublet, reasonable; telephone available; Wall Street subway.

VICTOR ST., 2; private office, overlooking Broadway, 20th. Rooms 1509.

TIMES BUILDING (1501)—Bright private office, furnished; private telephone; stenographic service optional.

TIMES SQUARE—Light, airy furnished offices; low rental. 1,461 Broadway, Room 45A.

ALL, 57.—Desirable offices, desk room; monthly or longer. Bowling Green 7123.

DOCTORS, DENTISTS.

2,000 Broadway, 68th to 70th St. Offices, single and suites, specially adapted for physicians and dentists; from $90 per month for a small, light office. See Mr. HALPERN in renting office.

OFFICES.

ch approximately 1,200 square feet, on mezzanine floor, facing 9th Av., suitable for real estate broker, insurance office, &c., or for attractive rental. New Hotel Times Square, 7 West 44th St. Inquire Manager.

AT 18 WEST 34TH ST.

u can get a clean, quiet, attractive, centrally located office, 7th floor, on favorable terms; 2 rooms, 261 sq. ft. See Mr. Reed, room 711.

) sublet, furnished or unfurnished, private office, with stenographic service and telephone if desired; use of reception room in well-worth Building; reasonable terms. Telephone Whitehall 4560.

OFFICES.

$20 month and up.
236 West 55th St., at Broadway.
Also a few completely furnished.

IGHT, airy offices, comprising 2 rooms, each about 10 feet square; convenient, modern building. Apply 8 East 41st, Room 2.

REE large, light offices, en suite, in law offices of Campbell & Boland, 5 East 41st to lawyers or others; large library; service optional.

CHITECT — Small, light, independent drafting room to rent, Grand Central district; reception room; stenographic service. 72 Times.

CTOR or Dentist; 2 rooms and bath, main floor men's residential hotel; immediate possession. Raleigh Hall, 108 West 45th St.

UDIO and office, suitable chiropractor, radio, commercial line; in the heart of the theatrical district; cheap. Apply Kissling, 806 8th Av.

FICES and showrooms at 262 West 34th St., near Pennsylvania Station. Apply on premises, or John P. Peel Co., 262 West 34th St.

CEPTIONALLY desirable private offices, completely furnished; Grand Central district. Phone Vanderbilt 2532.

RGE and small offices to let very reasonable rent. Inquire superintendent on premises, H 21 Times.

ALL, private office, $25; Times Square section. Hoffman 1,493 Broadway, Room 1.

Desk room, $6; $15 monthly, complete service; hall and phone listings. All privilege $3. Koch, 52 East 34th.

50 square feet, corner office, partitioned, near Hudson Terminal; may be had furnished; reasonable rent. Rector 2940.

RGE private office to lawyers' suite, beautifully furnished; services optional; vicinity Times Square. W 589 Times.

FICES, $15 up; light, well located, 1,015 Tremont Av., near subway. Inquire Polak, Tremont Av. Tremont 20193.

R Rent—Furnished office and stockroom; 30 Broadway, reasonable. Apply Italian Novelty, 67 Greene St.

PER MONTH, small private office; 30 Church St. Inquire Room 414E, same address.

FICES—Desk room, mailing privilege, telephone. Seneca Co., 145 West 46th St.

SK, $15; mail, telephone privileges, $5; furnished office, $30. Duane, 206 Broadway.

Other Offices, Section 9.

DESK ROOM

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

TH AV. (37th St.)—To rent to an insurance broker or real estate man, an excellent light private office, with or without secretarial service, in office of an insurance broker; by those giving references will be considered. S 94 Times.

IT AV., 263 (29th)—Desk, private office, $15 monthly; telephone, stenographer available.

TH AV., 309—Bright office, facing avenue, mailing addresses, $2-$5; desk space, $15 to $25; every convenience.

IT AV., 500 (42d); Suite 415—Mail, phone, complete office service, $3 month.

IT AV., 500—Light, airy desk and office space; reasonable. Room 525.

H AV., 246—Private desk; newly furnished office; $15; telephone; first floor.

TH ST., 19 WEST—Mail and telephone service, $3; desk and complete office service, $10. B. D. R. Service.

D, 233 WEST—Deskroom; stenographic and telephone service; particularly suitable advertising man. Room 804.

D, 233 WEST—Furnished mahogany office; desk space, reasonable. Suite 606.

D, 17 EAST—To permanent party in private office, Room 1406.

D, 10 EAST—Large table, desks in light, cheerful office, facing elevator; modern office building; references; ninth floor.

ROADWAY, 1,170—Desk room, also furnished office. Suite 414.

BROADWAY, 1,482—ROOM 1012. Desk room, mail, telephone service.

BURCH ST., 50—Desk room, ample space, with large desk and telephone; congenial tenants; references. Tel. Cortlandt 4286.

NICKERBOCKER BUILDING, 424 St. and Broadway; desk space, mailing privilege. Spring 4321.

NION SQUARE, 32 (Room 501)—Private offices, desk room, furnished, unfurnished, with service; $7.50 up. Stuyvesant 8300-7.

ORLD BUILDING, Park Row—Desk, mail privilege; stenographic service; reasonable. Cortlandt 3074.

PORTER of novelties would share part of large office and desk room, $25; good light, telephone. 23d St., opposite Pennsylvania Hotel. Phone Chickering 4138.

AT 500 FIFTH AV., CORNER 42D ST. Excellent desk propositions, with service. Mailing privilege $4. Suite 406-8.

ADVERTISING MAN will find desirable desk room in studio of commercial artist; low rental. 1,123 Broadway, Room 1006.

DESK ROOM, $5 week; mailing service, $2 month; with telephone, $3 month. 1121, 152 West 42d.

DESK, $10, handsomely furnished office; telephone, stenographer; permanent tenancy only. Ashland 1660.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished private office; also desk room; reasonable. Suite 913, 476 Broadway.

DESK ROOM or small privilege; ideal location. See us, Suite 339, 32 Church St.

DESK ROOM with or without office service. Suite 42, 2 Columbus Circle.

Other Desk Room, Section 9.

BUSINESS PLACES (Miscellaneous).

All Sections For Sale or Rent.

29TH, 208 EAST—Studio apartment, large, light rooms, heat, light; open fireplace.

45TH ST., 125-127 WEST—Restaurant, cabaret, 16 apartments of one room and bath, furnished; rooms and apartments vacant; lease. Inquire A. F. Caltabellotta & Co., 201 East 59th St. Phone Murray Hill 5400.

45TH, 15 WEST—Part of establishment, best business section, for high-grade ladies' lingerie or children's apparel; reasonable rent. Bryant 9818.

45TH ST., 32 WEST — Exceptional parlor floor; good light, parquet floors; reasonable; two studios, one flight; three front windows, private baths; parquet floors; central location.

60TH ST. (near Madison Av.)—Parlor and part of ground floor, separate or together; doctor's office or high-class business. Telephone Lenox 6000.

62D, 23 EAST—Street floor for business, doctor or apartment; unusual opportunity.

103D (near Broadway)—Part, whole parlor floor; very handsome. H 63 Times.

BEEKMAN ST.—Loft, seven-story; fine investment; bargain. E 746 Times Downtown.

LONG ISLAND CITY (331 JACKSON AV., FRONT OF BRIDGE PLAZA OFFICE BUILDING)—FOR SALE OR TO LET IN THE HEART OF ACTIVITY, STORE, 25x100, WITH BASEMENT SAME SIZE; MOST DESIRABLE BUSINESS SECTION; JUST BEING COMPLETED. OWNER ON PREMISES.

MADISON AV., 65—Long not lease if desired; full lot; large building, 3 stories, 28 rooms; steam, all improvements. One car, 1,439 Pacific St., corner Brooklyn Av., Brooklyn. Phone Lafayette 6884J.

MADISON AV., 747 (64th)—Parlor floor; suitable high-class beauty parlor; dressmaker; very reasonable. Owner, Murray Hill 8326.

MADISON (606)—Space to rent for perfumery, beauty parlor, &c. Circle 8296.

PELHAM—Attractive modern house, 7 rooms, garage. Telephone Pelham 1043R.

TRENTON, N. J.—Factory site of 40 lots, 20x100 each, $15,000. R. Crosemeyer, Agent, Box 578, Trenton, N. J.

LEASEHOLD, near Penn. Station, suitable for remodeling purposes. De Rosa, 110 West 34th.

CAMP in the Berkshires for sale; wonderful opportunity. For particulars apply York Manor, 25 West 42d. Pennsylvania 6294.

BUSINESS PLACES (Residences).

All Sections For Sale or Rent.

SHOE DEPT.

Large and progressive women's specialty store has space to lease for women's shoe dept.; only good and reliable firms considered.

MARTIN'S,
Fulton, cor. Bridge St., Brooklyn.

FOR RENT for artist, architect, commercial photographer, excellent studio divided into rooms, top floor; elevator; immediate possession; rent reasonable. Crum & Brown Co., 175 8th Av. Ashland 7402.

IDEAL FURNITURE LOCATION. Lenox Av., near 125th St., 2,000 square feet modern store and basement; immediate possession. Apply Rox Realty Co., 69 West 125th St.

READY-TO-WEAR department for rent in large city; beautiful fixtures; modern front; all ready to do business on percentage or rental basis; quick action essential. Box 338, 1204 St. James Bldg.

GROUND FLOOR, 50x80, including 2 offices, 2 storage spaces and driveway, adjacent to freight yards; rent $3,000. Inquire 511 West 27th St.

BEST location, Washington Heights; part of store, offices purposes; also desk room. 565 West 161st (St. Nicholas Av.).

Other Business Places (Miscellaneous), Section 9.

BUSINESS PLACES WANTED.

LOCATION WANTED.

Retailer about to open one or more men's clothing stores wishes to rent vacant store, or purchase for cash established clothing business. V 649 Times Downtown.

DESK private office wanted exchange keep office open, answer phone; will furnish typewriting machine, pay half phone; Times, Knickerbocker Buildings preferred. H 41 Times.

WANTED—Basement or parlor floor, suitable for attractive tearoom in vicinity of 34th St. and Lexington Av. Write Box 318, 150 East 34th St.

TWO offices and reception room in Murray Hill section, about 400 sq. ft., furnished or unfurnished. Room 402, 1,465 Broadway.

SMALL office room for storage and mail address; low rent; state price. J 32 Times.

STORES, high class locations; entire city and suburban; clients waiting. F. Picker & Sons, Inc., 342 Madison Av.

WANTED to lease for long term, small buildings, suitable for converting into store property; principals only. S 678 Times.

STORE for variety goods business, city or suburb up to 2,000; give necessary details. A. Sunny, 2,567 Decatur Av.

Other Business Places Wanted, Section 9.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

East Side.

11TH SE., 25 EAST—Nicely furnished large, small rooms; superior house.

15TH, 244 EAST—Beautiful 2-room suite, elegantly furnished; facing Stuyvesant Park.

16TH ST., 139 EAST—2-room suite; also single rooms; desirable. Stevens.

17TH—2-room suite, attractively furnished; running water; telephone extension. Stuyvesant 0532.

22D, 37 EAST—Handsome large, $10; two large connecting, $15; connecting bath.

24TH, 129 EAST, AND 44 LEXINGTON AV. Newly furnished small and large rooms, running hot and cold water, bath, electric lights, other conveniences; $5 to $18.

27TH-MADISON AV. (Hotel Madison)—Summer rates, beautiful outside rooms with private bath, $14 weekly; rooms with running water, $10.50 for one or two people; daily, $1.50 up. Madison Square 1784.

27TH, 39 EAST—Single, $6 up; double, $12; running water, telephone, elevator, shower bath; day, week, month; Summer rates.

28TH, 29 EAST (MARTHA WASHINGTON), 500 ROOMS, FIREPROOF; WOMAN'S HOTEL—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $14 TO $18 WEEKLY FOR ONE PERSON; $17.50 TO $21 WEEKLY FOR TWO; ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH, $21 WEEKLY FOR ONE; $24.50 AND UP WEEKLY FOR TWO.

29TH, EAST—Woman journalist offers girl dainty room. Madison Square 8317.

30TH ST. (Lexington Av.), Hotel Rutledge—Women exclusively; newly decorated room, private bath, from $18 weekly; also room, use of bath, $12 weekly; restaurant conveniences; big reduction for two persons.

32D, 11 EAST (Hotel Stratford)—A floor for women only; single rooms, running water, telephone, complete hotel service; $2.50 a day, $14 a week.

34TH, 128 EAST — High-class bed-sitting room, private bath, conveniences, elevator; refined; also smaller room; references. Poole.

34TH, 146 EAST—Beautiful large room, kitchenette; front room; twin beds; $14.

34TH, 147 EAST (near Park Av.)—Light, attractive double, single rooms. Brooks.

35TH ST. 20 EAST.

Comfortable room, all conveniences; gentleman.

36TH-37TH ST. (281 Lexington Av.)—Murray Hill restricted section, two rooms; private bath; also single; best social references required.

(36TH) Lexington Av., 284—Large, clean room; electricity; running water; gentlemen only.

36TH ST., 17 EAST—Attractive double and single rooms, running water; references.

36TH ST., 14 EAST—Large attractive room, bath; also single room.

37TH, 155 EAST (Murray Hill section)—Large and small rooms.

38TH, 21 EAST—Large and small rooms; reasonable; running water, bath.

39TH, 20 EAST.

Unusually attractive room; owner's house; references.

40TH ST., 31 EAST (Hotel New Weston)—Attractive outside single rooms with running water; convenient to bath; special Summer rates. Plaza 0580.

40TH ST., 14 EAST—Beautiful double room, bath. Plaza 2910.

41ST, 130 EAST—Newly furnished front rooms, suitable one or two.

44TH, 66 EAST—Large, also small room; high-class house; references required.

45TH, 157 EAST—Large comfortable rooms with private and adjoining bath; references.

45TH, 56 EAST—Double rooms with private bath. Call all week.

45TH, 14 EAST—High-class room and bath for gentleman; $25.

47TH, 439 EAST (near Sutton Place)—Attractive rooms, furnished and unfurnished studios.

48TH AND 47TH AV. (HOTEL NETHERLAND)—LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER ON BACHELOR FLOORS; SHOWER AND TUB BATH ON FLOOR; $13 WEEKLY.

49TH AND 47TH AV. (HOTEL NETHERLAND)—LARGE, QUIET, DOUBLE ROOMS AND BATHS; $35 PER WEEK.

50TH, 53 EAST—Double, single, quiet room, running water; $21 up. Murray Hill 6000.

50TH, 222 EAST—Comfortable rooms, private house; agreeable surroundings; gentlemen; references.

50TH, 232 EAST—Cozy room, private family, conveniences, telephone; $7.

50TH, 181 EAST—Large room, electricity, good closets, kitchenette; permanent tenant desired.

51ST, 125 EAST—2 large front rooms, bath, &c.; also 2 small rooms, select private house; use of large reception room on ground floor. Rhinelander 7453.

51ST, 28 EAST—Large and single rooms, all conveniences, kitchenette; $8 up.

51ST, 164 EAST—Couple rent their front room; modern conveniences. Rhinelander 0735.

52D ST., 60 EAST—Front corner, suitable 2-3; also single, conveniences; reasonable. Wallack.

52D, 74 EAST—Private house, 2 rooms, beautifully furnished; electric, every convenience.

52D, 50 EAST—Exclusive room, private bath, elegant private house.

53D ST. (or Madison Av.)—Hotel Ashton—Newly decorated, furnished rooms with use of bath, $12 weekly up; rooms with private bath, $18 weekly up; buses, surface cars, subway; full hotel service; restaurant.

53D ST., 31 EAST (corner of Madison Av.)—Newly furnished room with private bath; suitable for couple; unusual.

53D ST., 20 EAST—Large, airy room; single rooms; quiet house; every convenience.

GRAMERCY SECTION—Attractive room, conveniences, suitable for two; also small one suitable for young woman, $7.50. Stuyvesant 0532.

IRVING PLACE, 14—Front rooms, this bath; rooms; absolute cleanliness; cor. building.

LEXINGTON AV., 252 (36th)—Single and double rooms, elegantly furnished; bath, garage and community kitchen. Lexington 6213.

LEXINGTON AV., 824 (near 62d)—Room, adjoining bath; $12; reference. Rhinelander 6949.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,125 (78th)—Large outside room; twin beds; running water; gentlemen.

LEXINGTON AV., 245—Clean large and small rooms; always hot water; kitchenette.

LEXINGTON AV., 524 (53th)—Large, attractive; also single; references.

MADISON AV., 645—Charming double, single rooms, all conveniences; reasonable rate. Mayer.

MADISON AV., 1,027 (between 79th-80th)—Beautifully furnished front room; private house.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 9.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 6 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

West Side.

72D, 46 WEST—Beautiful double, medium rooms, new building, new furniture; reasonable.

72D, 267 WEST—Attractive rooms in doctor's residence; business people; references.

72D, 25 W.—Exceptional single, double; ideal location; furnished, unfurnished; park block.

72D, 164 WEST—Back parlor, well furnished; kitchenette; also $15 room.

74TH, 25 WEST—Elegantly furnished rooms, suites, apartments, unsurpassed; remodeled building; service.

74TH, 159 WEST—DOUBLE ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, $10 UP; PRIVATE BATH, KITCHENETTE, $16.

74TH, 305 WEST—Attractive, sunny room, southern exposure, bath convenient; $6; references.

74TH (3,181 Broadway)—Pleasant outside room suitable bachelor or couple. Apt. 4C.

74TH, 305 WEST—Rooms, large, small, newly furnished; studios or business people.

74TH, 122 WEST.—Newly decorated large rooms, bath, twin beds; $14-$16.

74TH, 202 WEST (Apt. 6)—Outside, single or en suite; kitchen privileges.

75TH, 112-116 WEST—Rooms, private baths, $15 up; single, $8; also two and three room suites.

75TH, 226 WEST—Gentlemen; attractively furnished, twin beds, bath; $12. Endicott 2008.

75TH, 102 WEST (Apt. 5B)—Beautiful rooms, furnished completely. Phone 4445 Endicott.

76TH, 253 WEST—Large room, bath; single room, kitchenette, $7; refined surroundings.

76TH, 327 WEST—Charming room, running water; with, without bath; Summer rates.

76TH, 137 WEST—Very attractive medium room, dressing room, adjacent bath; $10.

76TH, 235 WEST—Large room, private bath; private family; newly decorated. Seldes.

76TH, 140 WEST—Newly decorated large rooms, twin beds; electricity; $12-$15.

76TH, 14 WEST—Front, private bath, $15; medium, $8; parlor, bath, piano.

12TH, 145 WEST—Two desirable rooms, bath; room floor; Summer rates.

76TH, 88 WEST—Attractive large and small rooms; reasonable.

76TH, 25 WEST (Drive)—Newly decorated and elegantly furnished double, single en suite; reservations for September; reasonable. Berger.

76TH (343 West End Av.)—Small pleasant room, adjoining bath, top floor, quiet house; $40 monthly; references.

76TH, 319 WEST—Exceptionally attractive room, unusual private house; gentlemen; references required.

76TH, 145 WEST—Attractive sun parlor, skylight; apartment house; business people; references.

76TH, 53 WEST—Well ventilated skylight room, running water; gentleman; $5.50; references.

76TH, 55 WEST—Exclusive rooms, gentlemen only; must see to appreciate; references.

76TH, 321 WEST—Elegant room, private bath; twin beds; conveniences; also others.

76TH, 43 WEST—Double or single rooms, private baths, electricity; French family.

76TH ST., 235 WEST—Large, nicely furnished, light, clean rooms; $12, $10. Scott.

76TH, 251 WEST—Rooms, bath, 2d floor, newly decorated, twin beds, electricity.

76TH, 44 WEST—Front parlor, other rooms, with private baths, twin beds.

76TH, 317 WEST—Light single rooms, clean, quiet house; gentlemen; $7-$10.

76TH, 305 WEST—Attractive rooms with, without bath; excellent service.

76TH, 42 WEST—Large front basement; suitable light housekeeping.

76TH, 42 WEST—Large rooms with bath; twin or day beds.

76TH, 248 WEST—Rooms from $6 up; private bath, kitchenette.

76TH, 248 WEST—Rooms from $6 up; private bath; kitchenette.

77TH ST., 121 WEST—Private family; large handsomely furnished room, all conveniences; gentlemen.

77TH, 170 WEST—Fine, well-furnished room, running water, housekeeping privileges; reasonable.

77TH, 238 WEST—Large, attractive room; private bath, kitchenette; exclusive surroundings.

77TH, 154 W.—Large comfortable furnished room, twin beds, private bath, kitchenette.

77TH, 106 WEST—Attractive large room; shower; twin beds; single rooms $7.

77TH, 101 WEST—Parlor, bedroom, piano; also small rooms, $6.

76TH, 109 WEST—Medium sized, bedroom, private bath, small bedroom, running water, electricity; owner's home; gentlemen only; reasonable.

78TH, 256 WEST—Beautiful large room, suitable 2 or 3 people; private bath; also single room, running water.

78TH, 168 WEST—Newly decorated single, double rooms, private bath, kitchenette; moderate.

78TH, 131 WEST—Choice room, bath, kitchenette; improvements; smaller room; reasonable.

78TH, 182 WEST—Large room, bathroom, floor in physician's residence.

78TH, 141 WEST—Parlor floor, 3 rooms, bath; other rooms.

70TH ST., 351 WEST—Large, light, well-furnished room; twin beds; running water; unusual closet space; with private family in high-class elevator building; references exchanged. Smith, phone Endicott 10139.

79TH (West End)—Exceptionally attractive room in beautiful home; southern exposure, running water, elevator; business woman; $60 monthly; references required. Endicott 5864.

79TH, 313 WEST—Light, attractive single; shower, electricity; private French family; no other roomers; gentleman only. Apt. 5B.

79TH, 122 WEST—Large double, single rooms, beautifully furnished; kitchenette, private bath.

79TH, 313 WEST—Studio, fireplace, kitchenette; piano, phone; independent entrance; subway.

79TH, 173 WEST—Handsome, front, $16; twin beds, single, $10; gentlemen. Hice.

79TH, 174 WEST—Attractive outside; twin beds, lavatory; subway. Endicott 9095, Stone

79TH, 307 W. (2B)—2 rooms, bath; gentlemen; reasonable. Endicott 9098.

79TH, 124 WEST—Private bath; grand piano; single; tea room. Endicott 10239.

79TH, 174 WEST—Single room, also double, nicely furnished, quiet; elevator. Burt.

79TH, 206 WEST—Large room, private bath, two rooms connecting; running water.

79TH, 120 WEST—Pleasant rooms, dressing room, running water; well kept house.

79TH, 149 WEST—Large room, with bath; front basement, adjoining bath.

80TH, 225 WEST (Broadway)—Outside single, $10.50; kitchen privileges; elevator; evenings: SN.

80TH, 219 WEST—Comfortable, bright room; elevator; private family; women preferred. Farres.

80TH, 108 WEST—Exceptionally large, well-furnished room, with private bath, electricity.

80TH, 110 WEST—Well-furnished parlor, piano, light housekeeping; also other rooms.

80TH, 223 WEST—Furnished single room; maid service. Inquire Supt.

81ST ST. AND COLUMBUS AV. (HOTEL ENDICOTT)—ROOMS FROM $2 PER DAY OR $10 PER WEEK; ROOMS WITH BATH FROM $2.50 PER DAY OR $15 WEEKLY FOR ONE; $3.50 PER DAY OR $18 WEEKLY FOR TWO.

81ST, 178 W.—Large lovely front room, adjoining bath, steam, electricity, piano; single, $10. Hill.

81ST, 181 WEST—Exceptional rooms, private bath, kitchenette; basement room; electricity; phone.

81ST, 171 WEST—Single room, nicely furnished; shower, electricity, phone; $7. Constant.

81ST, 171 WEST—Exceptional front double room, all conveniences; private family. Steiner.

81ST, 251 WEST—Well furnished, comfortable; running water; elevator, phone. 2W.

81ST, 120 WEST—Elegant room, private bath, kitchenette; also others; very reasonable.

82D, 20 WEST—Unusual opportunity; very large handsomely furnished room, with or without kitchenette; desire refined married couple or gentleman; owner's home; references exchanged.

82D, 138 WEST (The Gables)—Large, small, outside rooms, with, without bath; modern improvements; moderate weekly rates; restaurant.

82D, ONE WEST—Beautiful furnished rooms, best, large, airy; ideal home; must see to appreciate; conveniences. Conway.

82D, 72 WEST—Nice rooms for business couple or gentlemen. Call evenings, all day Sunday. Telephone Trafalgar 5062.

82D, 69 WEST—Nice comfortable rooms, adjoining bath; kitchenette privilege; electricity; reference.

82D, 220 WEST—Beautifully furnished double room, private bath; exceptional house; reference.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

West Side.

82D, 118 WEST—Beautifully furnished rooms; newly decorated; private house; references.

82D, 22 WEST—Large, small, adjoining bath; cooking; business people; references. Owner.

82D, 13 WEST—Attractive large, tiled bath; double sunny rooms, kitchenette; reasonable.

82D, 119 WEST—Handsomely furnished large and small rooms, running water, electricity.

83D, WEST—Studio, also single room; furnished; $7 up. Trafalgar 2000.

83D, 152 WEST—Large room, private baths; well furnished; every convenience.

83D, 84 WEST—Comfortable, immaculate rooms, all conveniences.

83D, 46 WEST—Attractive, large front room; private bath; kitchenette; reasonable.

83D, 238 WEST—Nicely furnished double rooms, all conveniences; reasonable. Greenwald.

83D, 230 WEST—Unusual large bachelor quarters; desirable bright room; quiet; private house.

83D, 49 WEST—Attractively furnished double, single rooms, kitchenettes, unsurpassed; remodeled building; service.

84TH, 47 WEST—Nicely furnished back parlor, private bath, kitchenette; business couple; also double and single room; reference.

84TH, 251 WEST—Attractive electricity, $9; reference required. Phone Schuyler 6113.

84TH, 102 WEST—Handsome thing new; elevator; gentlemen; $4-$15. Thompson.

84TH, 18 WEST—Parlor floor, together, separate; living, light business.

85TH, 245 WEST—Sunny, airy, running water, well furnished, shower; elevator; near subway. Apt. 6B. Schuyler 1206.

85TH, 261 WEST—Beautiful large room, handsomely furnished; bath; kitchenette; French family.

85TH, 170 WEST—Clean, cool, comfortable rooms; convenience; second floor; $6. Bronson.

85TH, 62 WEST—Large front room, twin beds, kitchenette; all conveniences; reference.

85TH, 344 WEST (4W) (Broadway subway)—Comfortable room. Riverhead. Schuyler 4860.

85TH, 58 WEST—Attractively furnished room, bath, kitchenette; handsome studio room.

85TH, 349 WEST—Large room, running water; refined house; ladies; elevator. Perham.

85TH, 76 WEST—Attractive front room, twin beds; modern conveniences; shower. Griffin.

85TH, 51 WEST—Large or small, nicely furnished rooms, adjoining bath; reasonable.

85TH, 301 WEST—Attractive front room, adjoining bath, suitable two; single room.

85TH, 76 WEST—Large room, every convenience, medium, running water; $8. Holt.

85TH, 316 WEST—Parlor and reception room for professional man; references required.

85TH, 203 WEST—Two connecting rooms, single room, running water; phone. Wilson.

85TH, 100 WEST—Comfortable medium room, bath, conveniences, $7 each. Hanly.

85TH, 118 WEST—Large rooms, kitchenette, with or without private bath, $12 up.

85TH, 170 WEST—Delightful large front room, phone. Schuyler 4913. Elliott.

85TH, 101 WEST—Attractive two-room suite, $15; single room, $7. Goodwin.

85TH, 100 WEST—Clean, comfortable room, $6; 1 flight; phone, bath. Wilson.

85TH, 108 WEST—Front room, first floor; also skylight, $4.

86TH, 7 WEST—Private residence, overlooking Central Park; delightful rooms, baths; large room, twin beds; distinctive furnishings; excellent artistic; investigate before deciding.

86TH, 317 WEST (near Drive)—Elegant large front room, bath, with shower; other.

86TH, 204 WEST—Unusually attractive room; scrupulously clean. Allan.

86TH, 43 WEST—Redecorated large and single; bath, kitchen; references; improvements.

86TH, 315 WEST—Private family offers few unusually attractive rooms; shower, bath-rooms.

86TH, 21 WEST—Attractive, rooms, bath, electricity, phone; $10 to $18 weekly.

86TH, 132 WEST—Large room, private bath, twin beds; also small.

87TH (West End)—Private family will take business man as paying guest; exceptional opportunity. 907 Times Downtown.

87TH, 308 WEST—Single room, near bath; well furnished; telephone, electricity. Panchen.

87TH, 330 WEST—Attractive large room, private bath, kitchenette; $14; private house.

87TH, 245 WEST—Beautiful large front room, kitchenette; all conveniences; reasonable.

87TH, 207 WEST—Attractive room, kitchen, electricity; phone.

87TH, 48 WEST—Medium-sized rooms, also other rooms; moderate.

87TH, 348 WEST—Rooms, bath; lovely home; excellent service.

87TH, 251 WEST—Attractive cool room, private family; all conveniences; $7.

87TH, 339 WEST—Front room, private bath; smaller, $8-$10.

87TH, 138 WEST—Rooms with bath, kitchenette; also small rooms.

88TH (West End Av.)—Private family will take business man as paying guest in beautifully furnished apartment; exceptional opportunity; large outside room; exclusive. For appointment, Telephone Schuyler 2464.

88TH, 36 WEST—Finely furnished, large rooms; private bath; parquet; day beds; all conveniences; business people; select.

88TH, 25 WEST—Newly decorated residence; large room, bath, twin beds; also single; electricity, telephone; $8-$15.

88TH ST., 60 WEST—Beautiful room, near bath, for business person; owner's home.

88TH, 66 WEST—Desirable front room; business person; conveniences; reasonable. Alces.

88TH, 65 WEST—Attractive front parlor, private bath, kitchenette; medium $8.

88TH, 323 WEST—Exclusive, must see to appreciate; suitable two.

88TH, 34 WEST—Large front, back parlor; suitable 2-3; bedroom if desired.

89TH, WEST (near Drive)—Large double, south, front room, private bath, 12th floor, fireproof building; bargain. Schuyler 2961.

89TH, 205 WEST—Attractive front suite, running water, phone, conveniences, reasonable. Waetjen.

89TH, 66 WEST—Attractive rooms, medium and single; also unfurnished front basement.

89TH (611 WEST)—Double room, private bath; Beautiful large rooms, suitable two; $10-$12; large, reference.

90TH, 302 WEST—Desirable private family; parlor floor, private bath, kitchenette; gentleman. Schuyler 5911.

90TH (613 West End Av.)—Handsome room, private bath, kitchenette, electricity, phone.

90TH (609 West End Av.)—Large front room, adjoining bath; others. Schuyler 6271.

90TH, 271 WEST—Nice room, kitchenette; suitable for couple; $11.

91ST ST. (CORNER)—Broadway).
Neatly furnished, adjoining bath, with shower; high-class apartment; private family; $12.50 week; gentlemen; reference. Phone Riverside 6598.

91ST, 83 W.—Front sitting room; suitable 2 people; cleanliness, refined atmosphere. McCollum.

91ST, 304 WEST—Attractive adjoining bath; southern exposure; suitable for two gentlemen; $18.

91ST (2,465 Broadway)—Large, modern elevator; gentlemen; reasonable. Kelly.

91ST, 6 WEST—Furnished room, bath, running water; 2 Graham. Riverside 6462.

91ST, 15 WEST—Nice room, small rooms, elevator apartment; business people. SW.

91ST, 40 WEST—Large room, private bath; comfortable front parlor.

91ST, 5 WEST—Double, large, airy; running water, shower; reasonable. 4E.

91ST, 15 WEST—Comfortable single room, all conveniences. Apt. 2. West.

92D, 61 WEST—Beautiful, clean room; private bath, electricity.

92D, 306 WEST—Single, newly decorated, adjoining bath, elevator, telephone, $8.

92D ST., 214 WEST—Double, single rooms; private family; $8.

92D, 20 WEST—Large, bath; business people.

92D, 232 WEST—Running water, phone, elevator.

92D, 35 WEST—Small family; $5; reference.

92D, 257 WEST—Large room, piano; $6 up. Mrs.

93D, 102 WEST—Large, private bath; kitchenette; running water; every improvement. Arnie.

93D, 36 WEST—Attractive bath; running water; garage.

93D, 263 WEST—Large room; every improvement. Arnie.

93D ST., (near Riverside), $10 to $14.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

West Side.

93D, 300 WEST—Beautiful bedroom, running water; suitable two. Apt. 6B.

94TH, 220 WEST (overlooking Riverside)—Attractive, quiet, beautifully furnished room; refined home; references. Apt. 7 west. Cathedral 7812.

94TH, 314 WEST—Large, sunny room; two beds; $14; single, $8; phone, shower; newly decorated; elevator apartment. Martin.

94TH ST., 319 WEST—Large, beautiful room; gentleman; $8 week. Lenox, Apt. 12. Riverside 5363. Call day.

94TH, 71 WEST—Magnificently furnished rooms; bath, shower, telephone; smaller rooms; gentlemen.

94TH, 236 WEST (Broadway)—Beautifully furnished room, running water; business people. Moore.

94TH, 16 WEST—Handsomely furnished rooms, housekeep; business people; single and couple.

94TH, 53 WEST—One flight, front; large room; housekeeping privilege. Riverside 6908.

94TH, 34 WEST—Rooms, breakfast, for two refined gentlemen; running water. Anderson.

94TH, 23 WEST—Medium, also large room, well furnished; gas, electricity, telephone.

94TH, 46 WEST—Attractive, sunny, outside room, adjoining bath; references. Apt. 4.

94TH, 131 WEST—Pleasant room, suitable one or two; all conveniences; reasonable.

94TH, 30 WEST—Large front room, kitchen privileges, bath, phone; also smaller.

96TH, 217 WEST—$10 each finds charming combination living-bedroom for two; breakfast privileges; use piano; references. Gerton.

96TH, 161 WEST—Attractive, newly furnished, decorated room, private bath, electricity, kitchenette.

96TH, 10, WEST—Magnificently furnished large rooms, private bath, shower; telephone; gentlemen.

96TH, 157 WEST—Beautifully furnished double or single rooms, bath, kitchenette; reasonable.

96TH, 310 WEST—Delightful suite; business couple; reasonable; sunny; accessible. Apt. 73.

96TH (222 Riverside)—Double room, kitchenette, running water. McCormack, Riverside 6241.

96TH, 251 WEST (Broadway)—5 rooms, twin beds; running water; elevator. Burke.

96TH, 255 WEST (Apt. 1W)—Large and small outside rooms, $7-$9.

96TH, 231 WEST (Apt. 6A)—Single; running water; outside; elevator; large double, front; sunny; separate beds; cool.

96TH, 140 WEST—Front, two large rooms, Riverside 5078; reasonable. Butler.

96TH (near Park)—Private house, attractive room; gentleman. Riverside 5413.

97TH, 300 (corner West End)—Spacious front parlor, newly decorated, twin beds, bath, piano, elevator; reasonable. Apt. 6.

97TH, 206 WEST—Combination parlor, bedroom, kitchen privileges; reasonable; elevator; shower. Willis.

97TH, 316 WEST (Riverside)—Single, double; running water, shower; $10; homelike. Rayne.

97TH, 209 WEST—Comfortable, large front room, elevator; breakfast; gentleman only. Apt. 4C.

97TH, 256 WEST—Beautiful room, joins bath; permanent gentleman; Protestant family. Chaffa.

97TH, 209 WEST—Pleasant outside, newly decorated; opposite bath; elevator. Apt. 3E.

97TH, 229 WEST (3A)—Front, twin beds, running water; newly decorated; elevator. Riverside 9818.

97TH, 318 WEST—Single or couple; rooms; one block Riverside Drive. Apt. 2B.

97TH, 236 WEST (Apt. 4B)—Outside single room, adjoining bath; business person.

97TH, 55 WEST—Quiet room for refined business person; private family; $7.

97TH, 256 W. (Apt. 6B)—Large outside room, elevator, shower, immaculate; $10.

98TH (Broadway)—Large comfortable room, suitable two gentlemen; $6.50 each; twin beds; shower; elevator; references. River-side 7260.

98TH ST., 350 WEST (6D)—Front small front room, one month, woman, $25.

98TH, 207 WEST (Apt. 4E)—Comfortable, quiet, unfurnished, elevator; gentleman; references.

98TH, 215 WEST—Single room, neat, near bath; no other roomers; $6. Calderon. Apt. 2B.

98TH, 260 WEST (Apt. 2E)—Attractive room, refined home; very reasonable; woman.

98TH, 536 WEST (3B)—Private family offers comfortable outside room; $10; gentlemen.

98TH, 606 WEST—For rent, large double room use kitchen; reasonable. Ask operator.

98TH, 611 WEST (Apt. 3F)—Large room, private apartment. Phone Cathedral 7660.

98TH, 520 WEST (Apt. 5D)—Extremely large modern room for two; conveniences.

98TH, 307 WEST—Large room, adjoining bath; home comfort. Apt. 54.

98TH, 604 WEST (Apt. 5, near Drive)—Delightful large room, exquisitely furnished; every convenience, including use kitchen and living room; best references. Telephone Cathedral 9434.

98TH, 604 WEST.

Medium-sized room, unusual home, for discriminating person. Allen, Cathedral 6719.

98TH, 316 WEST (Apt. 51)—Parlor, bedroom, front, three windows, elevator, modern; call between 11-2; $12 weekly.

98TH, 604 WEST—Large front double room, $10; single, $6; large room with private kitchen; elevator. 7E.

98TH, 604 WEST—Small attractive room, newly decorated, all conveniences; references. Caldwell.

98TH, 604 WEST (Apt. 1E)—Beautifully furn

FURNISHED ROOMS.

West Side.

ALHAMBRA or Riverdale, either section; furnished, single $7. Kingsbridge 2151. Cafeteria 2096.

BELFIELD HALL—Delightful outside room, newly exclusive apartment; investigate. Penthouse, Trafalgar 9441.

EAST WASHINGTON AV., 15 (169th St.)—Large front room, adjoining bath. Apt. 2D.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Large studio room, open fireplace, also small room; conveniently furnished, for gentlemen only. 25 Morton.

Long Island.

BAYSIDE—One or 2 rooms (two bachelors), country home, 5 minutes station; private bath; references. 5 Post, 1st floor.

FOREST HILLS—For rent, 2 rooms, private family. Phone Boulevard 0975.

LONG BEACH—Furnished rooms, adults, private house. 37 East Market St.

MANHATTAN BEACH—Two comfortable rooms, near ocean; Americans preferred; permanent; references required. Coney Island 1230J.

Westchester County.

HARTSDALE, N. Y.—Attractive room, southern exposure, nicely located; six minutes from station. P. O. Box No. 229.

New Jersey.

ATLANTIC CITY (Pennsylvania Av., 166)—Just off Boardwalk; newly furnished rooms.

MONTCLAIR, N. J.

For rent, by private family (2 adults), two nicely furnished connecting rooms, twin beds, steam heat, telephone; splendid location and neighborhood, convenient to railroads, all public places; excellent table board; exceptional for those who enjoy home comforts and environment; references exchanged. Address J. D. Room 1008, 1270 Broadway.

TENAFLY, N. J. (125 Magnolia Av.)—Very attractive front room in modern private home; near trains, trolleys, buses; gentlemen only; breakfast optional; prices reasonable.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

10TH ST., 38 WEST—Large room, bath, southern; first floor. Stuyvesant 9503.

56TH, 55 WEST—Large room, electricity, steam heat; references.

121ST, 421 WEST—Six rooms, all improvements; near Columbia University.

171ST, 630 WEST—Three and 5 rooms, large, light, airy, modern improvements; reasonable. Apply Superintendent.

209TH (170 Vermilyea Av., 1A)—Front unfurnished room; two minutes 207th-Broadway subway; $21 monthly; kitchen optional; private.

GREENWICH VILLAGE, 48 Morton St.—Studio room, north, steam, electricity, fireplace; $55.

WEST END AV.—Front living room and bedroom; elevator. Academy 6173.

ROOMS WANTED.

Furnished.

YOUNG BUSINESS MAN, bachelor, wants, permanently, room and private bath in congenial atmosphere; location not more than 30 minutes from lower part of city; will pay about $40 per month for right place; please answer with complete details. H 49 Times.

BUSINESS WOMAN desires room below West 83d; southern exposure; running water; kitchenette or cooking; state price or no attention paid; highest references given and expected. K 915 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN desires room with American family around Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y. Write to Alberto Salazar, care Consulado General de Colombia, 17 Battery Place, N. Y. C.

FURNISHED ROOM wanted by musician who is looking for a real home; preferably by elderly lady who takes interest in musical business; private phone and piano required. N 286 Times.

REFINED bachelor desires room, private bath or shower in strictly private family; no other roomers; between 72d-90th Sts., west side. J. R., 3,500 Broadway.

REFINED Jewish lady wishes room and board with congenial family, 90th to 110th, near Broadway; moderate; permanent. C. G., 200 West 109th, Apt. B5.

LADY, employed, desires furnished room, good closet, running water, with refined family adults, below 72d St.; state terms. K 909 Times Downtown.

YOUNG business man wishes nice room with small family, including young folks or children; no roomers; state who in family. Y 2389 Times Annex.

REFINED business girl desires comfortable room, strictly private family; below Sixties; reasonable; highest references. A 1197 Times Harlem.

BUSINESS MAN wants room and bath; with board preferred; west of Broadway, between 96th St. and 116th St. K 872 Times Downtown.

YOUNG Japanese gentleman wishes sunny room in private family, west side; no other roomers. M. H., care Mitsui & Co., 65 Broadway.

SUNNY ROOM with private bath, for business gentleman in refined neighborhood; references. 195 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG Christian lawyer desires permanent comfortable room; preferred below 60th; state price and particulars. W 570 Times.

YOUNG business woman desires room refined home, permanent, below 79th; Central Park West preferred. F 166 Times.

FURNISHED room, prefer private bath, or room and board; best location only considered, reference furnished. M 591 Times.

ROOM with piano, Washington Square to 96th St.; state price. S. Doniger, 857 Franklin Av., Brooklyn. Prospect 5413.

REFINED business man desires room, running water; no other lodgers; permanent; price; offer. K 941 Times Downtown.

YOUNG gentleman requires clean, large room with bath in good neighborhood; must be reasonable. M 590 Times.

BUSINESS WOMAN wants room or apartment, refined, between 50s and 80s. L. K., Box 134, Roslyn, Long Island.

YOUNG MAN, Jewish, desires furnished room with private family, west side, 72d to 110th St. J 75 Times.

YOUNG MAN, Christian, wants small room, private family; Washington Heights section preferable. K 485 Times.

JAPANESE GENTLEMAN desires room, permanent, below West 140th; state particulars. S 22 Times.

WANTED—About November, rooms for refined young English couple; terms moderate. H 59 Times.

BUSINESS GIRL, Christian, desires airy room, kitchen privileges. E 719 Times Downtown.

GENTLEMAN desires room, refined, private family, between 86th and 110th Sts. F 229 Times.

CHRISTIAN gentleman desires room, private family; permanent; state price. F 131 Times.

COUPLE wish housekeeping accommodation; about $50, room and kitchen. W 595 Times.

YOUNG MAN desires independent room, about $5 weekly. K 529 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN desires room; only roomer; state particulars, terms. N 532 Times.

YOUNG MAN, single room; garage; suburbs; give full particulars. H 52 Times.

CHRISTIAN business man, single room, upper west side; price. H 17 Times.

MEDICAL STUDENT desires room in private family. F 177 Times.

Unfurnished.

UNFURNISHED bedroom, sitting room and bath; Gentile, trained nurse; Sept. 23; telephone and elevator service essential; kitchen privileges; modern apartment; small adult family; references. J 22 Times.

BUSINESS WOMAN, with best of references, desires unfurnished room, private bath, neighborhood between 45th and 59th Sts., Lexington and 7th Avs.; about $10 week. K 55 Times.

ELDERLY lady (Christian) desires room with private or connecting bath, unfurnished; meals optional; 68th to 82d, west side; reasonable; full particulars. F 156 Times.

LARGE, light room, desire sky or water view; kitchenette convenience; Christian lady; art work; $25 month; near subways; write full particulars. Y 2435 Times Annex.

ONE or two rooms, cheerful, southern exposure; one flight or elevator; B. M. T. or Interborough; moderate. S 32 Times.

LADY desires two unfurnished rooms, small family; reasonable, between 123d-72d, near Broadway. A 1104 Times Harlem.

LIGHT unfurnished room; private bath; business girl; maximum $40 month; middle September. M 559 Times.

BOARDERS WANTED.

East Side.

38TH, 29 EAST—Large room, private bath; also small room.

52D ST., 30 EAST—Five rooms, large and small, with board; elevator.

65D, 1 EAST—Beautiful double rooms, table guests accommodated; references.

77TH, 61 EAST (Finch School)—Room and 2 meals in handsome large, airy building; best location; available until Sept. 24; $15 weekly; first-class cooking.

76TH (39 Riverside)—Double room, 3 windows, overlooking Hudson; also single room.

125TH ST., 9 EAST—Nurse owning her own home would take a semi-invalid where the best of care would be given; references given. Phone Harlem 1814.

MADISON AV., 213 (68th St.)—Single, double rooms; excellent table; references.

MADISON AV., 213 (68th St.)—Single, double rooms, excellent table; references.

PARK AV., 83 (79th)—Double rooms, private baths; exceptional environment; excellent table.

BOARDERS WANTED.

West Side.

ROOM with private bath and music for two, $45 weekly; special American plan rate. Hotel Le Marquis, 12 East 31st St., New York City. Telephone Caledonia 1320.

ROOM for one mother, board and care of child (school age), during day. Riverside 4081.

West Side.

8TH AV., 7—WELL FURNISHED ROOMS, PRIVATE BATHS, ELECTRICITY, SWITCHBOARD; UNUSUAL TABLE; REFINED SERVICE. BOOKLET.

12TH, 113 WEST—Large, sunny front room, high-class house; table; references.

39TH, 12 WEST—Large, small front, steam heated rooms, electricity; excellent table.

48TH, 43 WEST—Room, bath; excellent table; rates reasonable. Bryant 3916.

54TH, 54 WEST—Single and double rooms, with board; references.

57TH, 351 West—Large, small rooms, private baths; French cooking; electricity, telephone.

61ST, 120 WEST—Elderly lady; best care; homelike; reasonable; nurse; one flight.

73D, 25 WEST—Exceptional single, double; ideal location; park block; owner's home.

78TH, 34 WEST—Modern rooms with without bath; excellent table; table guests.

76TH, 49 WEST—Beautiful single, double suites with bath; excellent meals; reasonable.

76TH, 331 WEST—Two double, en suite or separate; single; French cooking; reference.

76TH, 133 WEST—Large, small rooms; private bath; table guests; business people.

79TH ST., 114 WEST.
79TH ST., 132 WEST.
82D ST., 124 WEST.

Attractive homes, unique in a city like New York; group capable 250, permitting us to furnish service and convenience found only in the residential hotel; modern accommodations; moderately priced; booklet.

80TH, 148 WEST—Large comfortable room, also medium; table board; homelike; references.

80TH, 123 WEST—Luxuriously furnished; excellent accommodations; exclusive; really different; references.

86TH, 114 WEST—Large front room; quiet, refined home; excellent table; references.

88TH, 336 WEST (near Riverside Drive)—Very desirable large room, twin beds.

90TH, 24 WEST—Single, double, beautiful large rooms, newly decorated; exceptional table; congenial surroundings. Stier, Phone Schuyler 0594.

90TH, 24 WEST—Single, double beautiful large rooms, newly decorated; exceptional table; congenial surroundings. Spiers, phone 0594 Schuyler.

90TH, 6 WEST—Refined Jewish home; room, excellent board; gentlemen, couple. Fleisch.

90TH, 9 WEST—Rooms, with, without bath; Southern Jewish home. Mrs. Goldsmith.

93D, 254, 256 WEST—Single, double rooms, private baths; home cooking. Manton.

93D, 133 WEST—Large, pleasant room, suitable couple; home cooking; reasonable.

93D, 307 WEST—Large, light rooms; southern exposure; board optional. Apt. 3.

97TH, 229 WEST (Broadway), Apt. 7E—Jewish Americans offer connecting rooms; board; attractive home. Bondy.

97TH, 30 WEST—Large and small rooms, with good board; all conveniences.

99TH, 317 WEST—Young couple strictly private have beautifully furnished room, suitable 1-2 gentlemen; all home comforts; good breakfast, dinner optional. Apt. 9

99TH, 306 WEST (4W)—Attractive home, gentleman or business couple; large front room, twin beds. Bernstein, Riverside 5133.

102D, 248 WEST—Porteous House Club for Business Women; $15.50 up.

106TH, 314 WEST—Refined Jewish, some single and double rooms, more than one; excellent table. Elsass.

108TH, 329 WEST—Raul's refined private hotel; board and room for few hours daily teaching French to refined family or minding children; three evenings weekly from Sept. 15 till May, 1925. A. H. L., Box 74, Fleischmann's, N. Y.

BUSINESS MAN wants room and bath with board preferred; west of Broadway, between 96th St. and 116th St. K 872 Times Downtown.

REFINED business woman wishes room with bath, private family in apartment; West 70s to 90s; possession Sept. 1. N 70 Times.

YOUNG MAN from excellent South American family seeks room, board with private family; highest references. K 227 Times.

GENTLEMAN desires room, board or breakfast, west side, Manhattan; elevator or first floor; price, details. F 221 Times.

TWO rooms with board wanted by three Christian adults; strictly private family; elevator apartment. J 31 Times.

ELDERLY lady wishes comfortable home, preferably with refined nurse. Phone Riverside 5154.

WANT board for two children, room for parents. A 1192 Times Harlem.

COUNTRY BOARD.

Connecticut.

DARIEN, CONN. (Peacehaven, north Brookside Road)—Exclusive yearly home; suites, double, single rooms, private baths; excellent chef; hour New York; rooms available permanent, by day; references; motorists. Telephone Darien 386.

NEW CANAAN, Conn., "Brook Farm"; strictly private, superior, modern home; will receive gentleman or couple; excellent table; garage.

WILTON, Conn.—Broadview Reethome; ideal spot to spend restful vacation; also convalescent; week-end accommodations.

GREYCLOUD FARM, New Milford, Conn.—Refined private home, few guests, improvements; excellent table; Full rates. $18-$20.

HOUSE, beautifully situated, near bathing; home cooking. Box 68, Westport 410.

Long Island.

FAR ROCKAWAY (Phone 4712)—Excellent accommodations, refined guests; beautiful private home, country or surroundings; Winter rates. 607 Grassmere Av.

FAR ROCKAWAY (Phone 1484)—Season, week-end guest, reasonable. 2,324 Franklin Av.

HUNTINGTON, L. I.—Nurse having attractive, comfortable home would board and care for semi-invalid or aged lady; best references. Address by letter or phone, E. S. Shepard, 45 Oakland Av. Phone 753J Huntington.

LITTLE NECK—Hotel Bird, open year round; modern, quiet, select country house; excellent cuisine; 24 minutes Penn Station. Mme. E. Bird. Bayside 1580W.

COUNTRY BOARD.

Long Island.

LONG BEACH—Beautiful private home; spacious rooms; excellent meals; reasonable rates. 901 Lafayette Boulevard, Telephone 438-J.

LONG BEACH—One vacancy for adults, 2 blocks from Boardwalk. Stronger, 237 West Beach St., Long Beach 46.

LONG BEACH (429 West Penn)—Vacancy; block to ocean. Pulgis. Telephone 286.

LONG BEACH—Closing to refined guests, 50 West Olive St. Phone 1022.

FONT HOUSE, Kenwin, Cedar Av. Telephone 37—Convalescents, invalids; excellent private home; special diets; doctor, nurses in attendance.

WILL BOARD child in Corona refined family; motherly care. Inquire Audubon 1040, Apt. 2F, or 547 W. 142d St.

New Jersey.

ELFORD, N. J. (O'Neill, Box 228)—Country board, boys, 7-14; fresh vegetables, milk, bathing; references given; reasonable.

GLEN RIDGE, 256 Washington St.—Large home, grounds, dainty meals; commutings. 63982.

MAPLEWOOD, N. J.—Business woman will share lovely little home until Oct. 1; couple or two ladies; all conveniences, piano, Victrola, radio, automobile; splendid commutation; very reasonable. J 19 Times.

PALISADE—Wanted, two children, boarders, between 10 and 15; beautiful home on Palisade, with private family; opposite 130th. Write Box 24, Palisade, N. J.

SUMMIT (The Balsams)—Exceptional suite, two rooms and bath; available now for Fall and Winter; also choice double and single rooms; superior table; spacious living rooms with open fires; home atmosphere. 122 Boulevard. Phone 67M.

BONNIE BRAE COTTAGE, Budd Lake, N. J.—Facing lake front; all improvements, home cooking; amusements; rates reasonable.

CURLY WILLOW FARM—Special Fall rates for few guests in refined, well-furnished house; bath, shade, river; fresh eggs, vegetables; tuberculin tested milk; 4 miles; $13-$14. Tunis Davis, Millstone, N. J.

NEWMAN SPRINGS INN, on the Shrewsbury, Red Bank, N. J.; open all year; comfortable, cool rooms, excellent cuisine, refined atmosphere, bathing, dancing; easy commuting; week-end parties accommodated. Phone 1612.

RIDGEFIELD SANITARIUM.

Special treatment and care for paralytics, rheumatism, chronic invalids, convalescent nervous cases and, aged people; automobiles and private ambulance; doctors and nurses in attendance. Bryant and Prospect Avs., Ridgefield, N. J. Tel. Morsemere 2150.

NERVOUS AND MENTAL CONDITIONS. Special facilities for treating and curing such cases; also for AGED PEOPLE. CHRONIC INVALIDS with weakened mentality, needing attention and care, may be given at home; we offer a pleasant, cheerful sanitarium; large modern house, spacious grounds; automobile, wheel chairs; attentive nurses; experienced physicians. Lynwood Lodge, West Englewood, N. J. Telephone Englewood 394.

MODERN house, farm; excellent board; commuting. Craig, telephone Bellemeade 6-F 22.

IDEAL HOME, tots, 2-6; excellent care. 508 Boulevard W., Mountain Lakes, N. J.

New York State.

BERKSHIRES—Large farm, beautiful residence; bathrooms, telephone, pavilion; milk, cream; reasonable; garage. Misses Reynolds, Petersburg, N. Y.

VALLEY VIEW FARM invites you to spend your vacation out in the open country; house has large, airy rooms; excellent table; all home baking and cooking; pleasant and homelike; special rates. Mrs. Margaret V. Rau, R. D. 2, Altamont, N. Y.

RESTFUL, simple life, views, walks, rambles, best table, cream, fresh milk, butter, vegetables, fruit; small, select house, bath; mountain air, 2,000 feet; trout stream; springs, deep woods; August, $16 per week; September, $14; October, $12. High Farm, Roscoe, N. Y.

FOR parents desiring exceptional surroundings, health building diet, gentlewoman on large private estate near New York will care for several children; ages 2 to 10. Telephone Congers 152. References exchanged. F 151 Times.

A FEW boarders desired at pleasant farmhouse among hills of New York State; Americans; references; $15-$18 per week. Mrs. Helen Wickes, Greenville, Greene County, N. Y.

BOARDERS—Private house; very large and airy rooms; A1 kitchen; all conveniences. Wm. Ebeling, Highway Av., Congers, N. Y. Phone 13L4.

CHILDREN'S American-Hebrew Boarding School; special health care. Frank, 302 Broadway, city.

CHILDREN boarded with educational advantages. Apply 1101 Times Building. Bryant 1141.

Staten Island.

ST. GEORGE, Staten Island (136 Stuyvesant Place)—Rooms, double, single, en suite; running water; private baths; excellent home cooking. Tompkins 194.

WADSWORTH HALL, ARROCHAR, S. I.—Open year; steam heated; ideal for commuters; two minutes train; country surroundings; spacious grounds. Telephone 673 Tompkinsville.

Westchester County.

BRONXVILLE—Just the place for Fall and Winter; 30 minutes from Grand Central; large grounds; beautifully furnished; delicious food; maximum comfort. Phone Bronxville 1959, or call at 61 Sagamore Road.

CHESTER HILL—Thirty minutes New Haven Railroad; American family owning attractive home; limited number adults; excellent table. 190 Archer Av., Mount Vernon. Hillcrest 2577.

HARLEM ROAD—Elderly woman, some personal care; private family. M 553 Times.

KATONAH—Parkway Inn; large, airy rooms; best home table and surroundings; wonderful scenery, boating, fishing; references. Telephone 277.

MOUNT VERNON (The Hopsin, 245 Prospect Av., 5 minutes' walk New Haven station)—Large rooms, steam heated; ideal Winter home; reservations; Fall and Winter.

MOUNT VERNON—Comfortable front room for elderly lady needing care; $20 weekly. Mrs. Von Zastrow, nurse, 18 Cottage Av. Phone Hillcrest 5571.

NEW ROCHELLE—Edgewood Hall, 39 Edgewood Park—Single or double rooms; quiet, refined surroundings; excellent meals and service; moderate rates. Phone New Rochelle 3869.

NEW ROCHELLE—Family boarding house; best section; convenient all trains; open all year; reasonable. 136 Sickles Av. Tel. 3560-4613.

WHITE PLAINS—High-class, personally conducted private sanitarium for convalescents, semi-invalids or any one desiring good care; massage; special diet; spacious grounds; references. Mrs. Osborn, 89 North Broadway.

YONKERS home for invalid, elderly people; chronic cases; garden, porch; every kind care. Stevenson, 574 Palisades, Yonkers 7655.

GREYSTONE.

228 CORLISS AV. PELHAM, N. Y.
One or two rooms and bath; excellent cuisine; one block from station. Tel. 1218.

HOTEL PEPPERDAY, NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

Family hotel; 35 minutes Grand Central; Winter rates. Phone New Rochelle 2064.

MOTOR INN FARM, Mount Kisco, N. Y.—Ideal for week-ends; transients accommodated; good food and service; rates for permanent guests; easy commuting. Phone 292.

ROCKLEDGE MANOR HOTEL.

Good place to live; convenient city; fine table; moderate prices. Yonkers 5344.

SUN DIAL LODGE, 211 Secor Lane, PELHAM MANOR, N. Y.

Fine rooms, sleeping porches, private baths; Winter and Summer; my table a specialty; 17 miles 42d St., Pelham station; come and see us.

THE DEVEREAUX (on Sound), 2 Harbor Lane, New Rochelle; refined, homelike; excellent table; bathing. Phone 911J.

THE VAN VALEN SANATORIUM, Yonkers, N. Y.—Psycho-therapeutic treatment for nervous, functional disorders and addictions; also receive patients needing care, with or without treatment; booklet upon request. Telephone 5321 Yonkers.

WHERE TO LIVE THIS FALL AND WINTER.

Try beautiful Westchester—New York's finest suburbs; Express trains every 15 minutes, 38 minutes to Grand Central. THE GREENRIDGE is one of its high-class living establishments—a particular place for a few particular people accustomed to the niceties of home life, not just a place to eat and sleep. It is located in one of our finest residential sections, an attractive environment. Rates range from $20 to $25 single; $40 to $50 double, no transients. Address The Greenridge at White Plains (Beautiful Westchester's county seat), corner of Maple and Greenridge Avs. Telephone 1314.

Long Island.

DOUBLE and single room in highly modern house; 35 minutes excellent commuting; surrounded by porch; overlooking the Hudson; 8 acres of lawn, shaded paths; vegetables; tennis; exclusive and refined atmosphere; best of home cooking; accommodation available Sept. 1. Z 2233 Times Annex.

BEAUTIFUL views, grounds, walks, trees; airy rooms, large porches; convalescents, invalids, chronics, elderly; nurse's care. 63 Sunnyside Drive, Yonkers, Ludlow Station. Yonkers 1333.

NURSE would like few convalescent ladies; dietitian; home comforts. 69 Barling Place, New Rochelle, N. Y.

NURSE offers home, care invalid ladies, $15 to $30 weekly. X 2269 Times Annex.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

ADVERTISING WOMAN, able; ten years' advertising managed retail stores $150,000 appropriation, also 10 years agency executive; especially proficient fashions and fabrics; valuable publicity and promotion connections; New York or elsewhere. S 50 Times.

ADVERTISING woman wants construction job; writing and selling ability; splendid references; agency or fashions. S 53 Times.

ART STUDENT, creative ability, attention, seeks opportunity; refined, intelligent, educated. Riverside 8572.

ARTIST, strong figure painter, wishes employment; canvas, decorations, illustrations. K 115 Times.

ASSISTANT to executive, unusual credentials; correspondent, detailist, poise, education, refinement. Riverside 8572.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, ledger, bill, file clerk, accurate and willing worker; best references. M 581 Times.

BILL CLERK—Remington, Wahl, Underwood; 11 years' experience. Bell, 751 East 168th St.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, experienced years' experience managing financial affairs of advertising agency, desires connection with good reliable concern; A1 references. N 297 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced in trolling accounts, trial balances; competent accurate worker; any line except manufacturing; references. F 213 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, office manager, 10 years' experience, financial statement, collections, closing books, typist, competent; $40; Astown. K 163 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, charge of office assistant; complete knowledge of double entry; five years' experience; $25. F 176 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, executive ability, 7 years' experience; can take complete charge; good reference; $30. M 557 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, 7 years' experience controlling accounts, trial balances; full charge; furnish best references. K 178 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, Christian, 10 years' experience, double entry, controlling accounts; $30. E 693 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, 6 years' experience, take full charge office. B. W., 1060 Bathgate Av., Room 613.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate; real estate experience; $25. M 596 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 6 years' experience, knowledge stenography and typewriting; Sabbath observer. F 132 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer; experienced; competent. M. Seferberg, Wadsworth 3905, 609 West 181st.

BOOKKEEPER AND SECRETARY, experienced, desires connection several evenings week. H 23 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, SECRETARY, STENOGRAPHER, experienced, executive ability; references. K 216 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, complete double entry books, controlling accounts. K 178 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, knowledge of stenography, high school graduate; experience; $25. J 16 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant, 4 years' experience, competent, reliable; salary $23. J 16 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, competent, years' experience; salary $25. J 63 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, 2 years' experience, $20. J. Liebson, 480 East 176th St.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, secretary, years' experience; $35. Box 2, 1,617 3d Av.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, 10 years' experience, for part-time work. J 62 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 8 years' experience; charge double entry; $30. F 198 Times.

CAFETERIA DIRECTOR'S or tea manager's assistant; position wanted by college graduate with 3 years' practical experience. Z 2185 Times Annex.

CARETAKER—Capable woman will care for apartment from 9 to 1, market and for couple; Yorkville or Murray Hill preferred; references of highest character. Write Housekeeper, 1,042 Lexington Av.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST, young, desires situation art service, agency preferred. F 206 Times.

COMPANION—Young woman of education, accomplishment, good family and personality, desires position as companion-secretary to lady; can assume duties of lady's maid, sew and drive car; have such varied experience as to make myself useful in any capacity; best references. Write Box 35, Glenwood Landing, L. I.

COMPANION, Social Secretary to Lady or Governess — Southerner, refined, cultured young lady desires position; college graduate; musical; attractive appearance; congenial personality; best references; prefer to travel. Y 2436 Times Annex.

COMPANION or governess, tutor; refined lady; middle aged, teacher; perfect French, German, piano; traveled all over Europe; Europe and American references. Mrs. M. Thomas, 3,021 Fairfield Av., Cincinnati, Ohio.

COMPANION, traveling, to lady; American, knowledge German, French. Box 142, 206 Broadway.

COMPANION-MAID, colored, to refined lady. Phone Harlem 1157, Apt. 1E.

COLORED GIRL, refined, needs housework; time; reliable. Adrie, Audubon 9336. Care Barrett, 104 West 138th.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER, refined, colored, with girl 12, wishes city position; thoroughly reliable; best references. Mrs. Jerome 5809.

COOK or housekeeper, light colored, Finch; country preferred; excellent references. Phone Josephine, Far Rockaway 2399.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, experienced, colored; references. Lampkin, Lewis Apt. Bradhurst 4295.

COOK, housework, cleaning; references; sleep home. Care Janitor, 149 West 100th St.

COOK, experienced, reliable, wishes position; personal references. Advertiser, 317 East 58th.

COOK, Swiss, wishes position, city; references: $75-$85. K 151 Times.

COUPLE, English, seek positions as gentleman's estate; wife good chamberlaid, laundress; husband experienced houseman and butler; moderate wages. N 276 Times.

DAY WORKER, cleaner, first class, private family, hotels, colored; references. Bradhurst 6592.

DECORATOR, $4.50 per day; home furnishings, draperies, &c. Phone Riverside 8374.

DENTAL hygienist, Christian; experienced; part or full time position; references furnished. H 62 Times.

DENTAL HYGIENIST, experienced, capable. Write Box 569, 219 7th Av.

DENTIST'S ASSISTANT—Refined young lady wishes position in high-class dentist's office. S 102 Times.

DESIGNER with some experience, graduate on costume design and illustration, New York School of Fine and Applied Arts; with eight months' scholarship study in Paris; available after Sept. 15 for position in Paris. Box 54, Smithtown Branch, Long Island, N. Y.

DESIGNER (embroidery), experienced original designing; make crochet bandings, embroideries; references. Miss Sudgan, 1 Ham Engraving, 259 West 39th St.

DRESSMAKER-ARTIST, creator of "that are different"; you will find expression in your gowns; estimate on your own material; reasonable; remodel. Sunshine, 4 West 49th. Bryant 4080.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

DRESSMAKER, tailoress, experienced, Parisian workmanship; fur remodeling, evening gowns; speaks French; 20 yrs. exp. Miss Palmer, Clarkson 1297.

DRESSMAKER, first class, fine sewer, excellent fitter, fine hand sewer, alterations, curtains, &c.; $5 day; home. Durand, 9630 Schuyler.

DRESSMAKER—Children's clothes, handmade blouses, lingerie and negligees a specialty. Rhinelander 9490 mornings and evenings.

DRESSMAKER, high-class artist, remodels gowns, coats, capes, remodeling; out or home. 13 West 124. Schuyler 4020.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, exclusive designs, gowns, wraps; remodeling. Smith, 1,613 Broadway. Riverside 2494.

DRESSMAKER, advanced styles, sport, afternoon, evening gowns; remodeling; Summer prices. Endicott 3005.

DRESSMAKER, exclusive, reliable, satisfaction given, daily, city, country, remodeling. 207 West 111th.

DRESSMAKER—Attractive, exclusive gowns of unusual charm; $8 day. Parisian. Morningside 8053.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, competent; $4 day. 8450 Morningside. Brachman, 600 West 126th St.

DRESSMAKER—Gowns, remodeling and repairing. 812 Lexington Av. Rhinelander 2050.

DRESSMAKER—Dresses made in two days; reasonable. 65 West 68th. Trafalgar 4751.

DRESSMAKER, quick, experienced; by day; $6. Phone Miss Durper, 0638 Riverside.

DRESSMAKER, first-class, out by day; $6. H. Thuliner, 225 East 80th.

GIRL, young, refined, one year over here, experienced dressmaker and hand sewer, desires position as seamstress, city or country; is willing to assist light housework duties or care of children. Gertrude Beyland, phone Glen Cove 707. Write Sea Cliff, L. I., P. O. Box 456.

GIRL, colored, neat, intelligent, wishes position, housemaid or with actresses; experienced. Bruce, care of Wint, 291 West 147th St.

GIRL, neat, colored, wishes position; part or whole time; reference. Bradhurst 5036.

GIRL, colored, position in club, waitress, maid, tea room. Foster, Morningside 8820.

GOVERNESS, German, 4 years' experience in France, wants position end of August or early part of September. F. W., 180 Times.

GOVERNESS, British, successful teacher, fluent French, Spanish, German acquired abroad, advanced music; excellent references. Y 2506 Times Annex.

GOVERNESS or tutor, experienced resident governess; music and kindergarten specialties; grade tutoring. Box 245, 1,675 Lexington Av.

GOVERNESS, tutor, college education; speaks English, German, French; 4 years' reference; desires position. K 183 Times.

GOVERNESS, visiting outdoor group; French conversation; English pianist; Manhattan, Rockaway. Cathedral 3199.

GOVERNESS; visiting, elementary subjects, music; references. Write, Smith, 156 Sherman Av., Manhattan.

GOVERNESS, French, Swiss, unquestionable references, piano, sports, languages; from $65. Riverside 6983.

GOVERNESS, languages, child's dressmaker, experienced; references. S. H. Convent, 231 East 72d.

HAIRDRESSING, massaging (130,371) manicuring, &c., between 12-8 P. M. Riverside 7187.

HOUSE ASSISTANT, mother's helper, American student; day, resident; reasonable. 845 Amsterdam Av. (stationery).

HOUSE DIRECTOR in a school, excellent caterer, buyer, management servants, all details pertaining household. S 139 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER-JANITRESS—Would place refined colored woman for apartment house or rooming house; in my employ five years. Telephone Lafayette 0360.

HOUSEKEEPER, competent, refined, middle-aged woman wishes position with business people, adults preferred; best references. 252 West 91st, Apt. 2E. Riverside 9165.

HOUSEKEEPER, American, refined, experienced manager, buyer, excellent cook; no laundry; permanent position, city, suburbs; good references. P 200 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER or general houseworker, position wanted by woman with five-year-old boy. Mrs. Anna Loobuck, 87 Circuit Road, New Rochelle, N. Y.

HOUSEKEEPER—American, refined, experienced, capable; entire charge business; elderly people; excellent cook; no laundry; references. K 143 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined woman, small family or ladies' companion; no hard work; good seamstress; best references. M 599 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined American couple, complete care of home, until Nov. 1st; husband employed; wife, good cook. Boulevard 8122.

HOUSEKEEPER, American woman, grown son, as caretaker, janitor work; clean, capable; reference, 10 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

HOUSEKEEPER-SECRETARY—Woman with background for catering, buying, management servants, with secretarial work. S 141 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, visiting, marketing, planning menus, management servants and house supervision. S 138 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER with boy, 7; nice plain family; good home preferred to high wages; country. J 97 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, competent, good cook, housework; two adults; country; references. J 34 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, German-American; no washing; best references. S., 1,408 St. Nicholas Av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young woman with child desires position; competent. Y 2456 Times Annex.

HOUSEKEEPER, experienced woman, wishes position; good cook; no laundry work. J 88 Times.

HOUSEWORKER—Clean, neat girl (Finnish, lately landed); Christian family. Patrick, 111 East 127th. Basement.

HOUSEWORK, general, colored woman; good worker; sleep in or out. Goodridge, 224 West 142d St.

HOUSEWORKER, Japanese girl, afternoons, plain cooking; no laundry; sleep out. A 1195 Times Harlem.

HOUSEWORK—Experienced colored girl; reference. Clarke, 136 W. 99th. Telephone Riverside 4203.

HOUSEWORKER, part time; with references; morning-afternoon. Audubon 9680. Apt. 2E. Douglass.

HOUSEWORKER, competent, colored girl, part time mornings; personal references. Hall, Bradhurst 2172.

HOUSEWORKER, experienced (light colored), whole or part time; references. Audubon 4612.

HOUSEWORKER; references. Emma Doward, 135 West 148d St. (care of Kinney, Apt. 33).

HOUSEWORKER, French, wishes position; three years' references; salary $75. F 238 Times.

HOUSEWORK—Neat colored girl wishes part-time mornings. Call Louise, Audubon 1850.

HOUSEWORKER, half time; no Sundays. 100 West 142d St. Audubon 1592. Gilbert.

HOUSEWORK—Colored girl desires country position. Johnson, Bradhurst 4712.

HOUSEWORKER—Colored girl wants steady position; sleep out. Bradhurst 3589.

HOUSEWORKER, part-time job or whole time, with business couple. Audubon 0949.

HOUSEWORK, 9-5, young colored woman; references. Jones, 102 East 128th St.

HOUSEWORK or cooking, part time, wishes position. Call Audubon 10167.

HOUSEWORKER, colored girl; sleep out. Grant, 224 West 141st. Bradhurst 1972.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, references. Phone Audubon 4757.

JANITRESS (married), prefers work in private or small apartment house; thoroughly reliable; excellent references. Inquire basement, 32 Charlton St.

KINDERGARTNER, takes children out to parks, &c., mornings, afternoons; will take care all day if desired. Phone Riverside 2296.

KINDERGARTEN TEACHER, efficient, experienced; morning or afternoon position. Box 414, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

LADY, highly cultured, European, speaking French and German fluently, having traveled extensively with perfect knowledge of every big city in Europe, offers her services for pleasure trips with ladies and couples. H 13 Times.

LADY VIOLINIST desires part, full time teaching position, New York vicinity; pupil Cecil Burleigh and Theodore Spiering; four years' experience. Z 2266 Times Annex.

LADY, French teacher, fluent English, desires situation as French tutor in family or would accompany lady in travel. N 227 Times.

LADY wishes recommend her trained infants' nurse, English; with her 3 years. B. Wallace, general delivery, Stamford, Conn.

LADY wishes position as housekeeper for business people; refined. F 173 Times.

LADY'S MAID—Experienced woman; best references; sewing; speaking German, French; live home. Clara Hoffman, 229 West 29th St.

LADY'S MAID—Refined colored girl wishes position for actress, city. Morningside 8014.

LAUNDRESS wishes to take in several washings; finest hand work; open-air drying in fair weather; sanitary conditions; calls and delivers; dozen or piecework; good references. 109 Columbus Av. Riverside 9667.

LAUNDRESS wishes patrons who are particular with their linen and wearing apparel and desire quality work; sunny drying; references. Endicott 1997, 107 West 70th.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

LAUNDRESS wishes to take in wash; sunny drying; artistic ironing; neat mending; references. Fox, 61 West 81st St. Circle 1255.

LAUNDRESS, excellent; out by day, without home, sunny drying; references. Astoria 7076.

LAUNDRESS, colored, work neatly done, home; reference. Smith, 309 West 63d St.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, to do washing, home or out; references. Carstaker, 153 East 45th.

LAUNDRESS, fine, would like work to take home. Alice Mann, 52 West 129th St.

LAUNDRESS, colored, wants day work.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

RESPONSIBLE position in club or hotel or companion to elderly woman; refined home essential. M 395 Times.

FRENCH conversational lessons, young Parisienne. Mlle. Dudleux, 59 West 48th. Bryant 2441.

Employment Agencies.

HOUSEWORKERS — Best colored girls, experienced references with place; other Southern help supplied. Lincoln Industrial Exchange Agency, 316 West 40th. Phone Columbus 9023. Established 1902.

BERTHA CARLSON'S Swedish Agencies—Excellent servants, 2,415 Bedford, corner 80th, Schuyler 1982. East side, 767 Lexington (61st).

TINKA ANDREEEN, Scandinavian Agency, 2,290 Broadway (82d). Endicott 7746-7741.

SHEPHERD'S AGENCY—Help by month, week or day. 107 West 125d St. Morn. 6916.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced office manager, thorough experience charge large office force, personal supervision of accounts, letter credits, foreign exchange, accounting graduate, married, age 30, desires public or private connection with future possibilities. Address Certified Public Accountant, Room 1610, 302 5th Av., city.

ACCOUNTANT, possessing extensive corporation experience as bookkeeper, cashier, auditor in charge, desires connection where high ideals of service, loyalty and cooperation coupled with ability are essential qualifications; age 39, married; no objection to leaving city; salary $45; references. N 842 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT-EXECUTIVE, C. P. A., NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY, SEEKS POSITION IN EXECUTIVE CAPACITY; BROAD EXPERIENCE IN COSTS, SYSTEM, INSTALLATION, TAXES, OFFICE MANAGEMENT, &C.; AGE 27; RELIGION PROTESTANT. F 185 TIMES.

ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MANAGER, FORMER TREASURER MANUFACTURING CORPORATION; 7 YEARS' PUBLIC ACCOUNTING EXPERIENCE, AGE 28, AGGRESSIVE, TACTFUL, CAPABLE; EXCELLENT REFERENCES; SALARY $50. K 145 TIMES.

ACCOUNTANT, credit, office manager, successful executive; thoroughly experienced; finances, control; branch offices, sales promotion; all fields; university graduate; exceptional record of accomplishments; best credentials. K 927 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER.

Bookkeeper-accountant, general office manager, collections, advertising, sales promotion, systematizer; 15 years' extensive experience. Audubon 8090, Apt. 36, or F 196 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, 25, married, thoroughly experienced, seeks permanent position, accounting or mercantile concern; willing to locate out of town permanently; excellent references. J 110 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER desires part-time position; permanent or temporary; thoroughly experienced; open books, install, revise system; tax expert, financial reports. F 886 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, cost expert, auditor, executive, Christian (32), thoroughly qualified by public and private accounting experience, desires responsible position; highest credentials. J 2 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, books opened, closed, audited; arrangement firms without bookkeepers; system installed. Emil Mack, 121 Waverley Place. Watkins 2949.

ACCOUNTANT, employed part time, desires position during spare time; would supervise bookkeeping for small set, prepare reports, &c. K 213 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced, age 26; real assistant to progressive public accountant; can work independently. Write W., 1467 Times Fordham.

ACCOUNTANT, 12 years' college education; permanent, $50; temporary, part time; install system; keep books; personality. H 82 Times.

ACCOUNTANT — Experienced semi-senior, best accounting education, desires position public accounting firm; age 26. F 172 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, certified New York, diversified experience, desires part time position public accountant. K 923 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT (certified, Ohio), in public practice, available 2 weeks each month; accounting or private firm. F 233 Times.

ACCOUNTANT wishes position one or two days weekly; absolutely first-class senior accountant; any business. F 210 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, 5 years' public experience; pass C. P. A. examinations first time; part-time position. K 253 Times.

ACCOUNTANT desires position evenings, Sundays; statements rendered; salary moderate. M 583 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, office manager, take complete charge credits, correspondence; references. K 224 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT,

thoroughly experienced, capable assuming entire charge. K 230 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, system installed, books opened; arrangements firms without bookkeeper. 540 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, certified, New York, wishes position one or two days weekly. K 924 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced junior, capable, desires position with certified firm. H 11 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, semi-senior, available three days weekly; college graduate. F 231 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, certified, desires executive position with large organization. F 130 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, certified, seeks connection; wide experience. K 934 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING and sales manager having 15 years' broad experience in selling and advertising, seeks connection with manufacturer who can offer opportunity to expand with business, as his ideas prove profitable in developing business; immediate compensation not as important as future offered for permanent, married. J 43 Times.

ADVERTISING and office executive, with successful experience in sales promotion, for specialty selling or mail order house; capable correspondent; can invest small sum; unusual ability; inside work only; no salesmen's proposition wanted. F 241 Times.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN, thoroughly experienced, reliable worker, good acquaintance New York and Eastern agencies, familiar accounts generally, offers services, permanently, on good standing medium only; best references. P 190 Times.

ADVERTISING—Young college honor man, with three years' merchandising experience and good advertising ideas, wants connection on advertising staff of progressive New York business; opportunity offered more essential than salary. M 594 Times.

ADVERTISING MAN (whole or part time service) with extended experience—Ideas, Copywriting, Layout and Typography—publication and direct mail—House Organ Editor to connect with Agency or Advertising Department. F 208 Times.

ADVERTISING MAN, 28, five years with metropolitan daily, knows display and classified advertising; three years with agency; assistant space buyer; office manager; one year selling; now employed. K 317 Times.

ADVERTISING COMBINATION MAN.

Artist, layouts, finished drawings, lettering, typographic expert; know production thoroughly; exacting agency or publisher connection. K 189 Times.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN, 11 years' experience, excellent record, seeks connection as advertising solicitor or as salesman in other fields; best references. J 40 Times.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT, young man, 21; 3 years' advertising agency experience; now on staff job; offers good knowledge of media, printing, engraving. J 38 Times.

ADVERTISING—College man, thoroughly experienced in copy, layouts, contact work; excellent record as production man. M 551 Times.

ADVERTISING—Editor-writer, with 8 years' experience, wants to break into agency game; salary secondary. K 146 Times.

ARCHITECT of Vienna renown, forced by post-war conditions, desires position responsible building superintendent, expert contracting, repairing, plastering, &c. 806 West 126th St., Apt. M.

ARCHITECT, European, 30 years' experience, speaking English, German, Russian, French, desires architectural work. P. S., 483 Throop Av., Brooklyn.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING graduate, with 5 years' experience, architectural and engineering, drafting, specifications, superintendence and appraisal, wants to connect with high class architectural, building or real estate firm. Z 2260 Times Annex.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN, experienced on all around work, desires tryout for permanent employment; reliable and careful. K 201 Times.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEER, superintendent, specialist concrete construction, seeks connection. Z 262 Times.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNER, senior, high class, thorough specialist, progressive. K 101 Times.

ARTIST, high-class advertising expert, seeks congenial connection Sept. 15; color specialist and idea man; salary not prime consideration; highest references. F 242 Times.

ARTIST, EXPERIENCED WOMEN'S FASHIONS. F 196 TIMES.

ARTIST, commercial letterer and designer, wishes position. F 175 Times.

ASSISTANT EXECUTIVE; 28; accountancy trained; office supervisor; thoroughly experienced; credits, collections. Correspondent. K 210 Times.

ASSISTANT credit man, 23, thorough bookkeeping, 5 years' experience. J 8 Times.

ATTORNEY, twelve years' diversified experience in commercial, insurance, negligence and admiralty matters; trial experience; good briefmaker; two years in high-class capacity to law firm, legal department of corporation or commercial house where law-trained man needed; acceptable references; American. K 861 Times Downtown.

AUTOMOBILE TRIMMER, expert on slip covers and reupholstering, wants jobs; work done in your own garage; prices very reasonable. K 214 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, accustomed to handling large number active ledger accounts, monthly trial balance, general ledger, financial statements; excellent on credit checking, correspondence, and foreign exchanges; American; references. K 206 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT,

present employed office manager large commercial organization, desires position like capacity in progressive business; have had wide credit and collection experience. H 51 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 35, experienced, reliable, highly intelligent, fast, accurate worker, permanent position with opportunity for advancement more important than initial salary. F 180 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, office manager, college graduate, 32, ten years accounting, statements, correspondence, credits; costs, seeks responsible position. K 917 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, middle-aged, German, French, trial balance, profit, loss; import; 12 years manager; A1 references; start $35. Box 196, 219 7th Av.

BOOKKEEPER, office manager, 30, married, 10 years' experience collection, correspondence, investigations; responsible position; moderate salary. H 30 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT seeks one or two days weekly; permanent employment; statements rendered; salary moderate. M 584 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-SALESMAN, full charge office, tax reports, credits, collections, correspondence, seeks responsible position. V 1174 Times Harlem.

BOOKKEEPER, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED; COST ACCOUNTANT, CORRESPONDENT, TYPIST, EXECUTIVE, MANAGER. F 187 TIMES.

BOOKKEEPER, MANAGER, CREDITS, CORRESPONDENCE, UNIVERSITY GRADUATE, LAW STUDENT; EXPERIENCED. F 174 TIMES.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, office manager, 35, married, 15 years' experience, credits, costs, collections, correspondent; highest credentials. H 27 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 29, accounts payable, reconcilements, accustomed large amount work; with present employers 12 years; available Sept. 1. K 943 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, 28, expert on general, receivable and payable ledgers; adjustments competently handled on numerous accounts. F 178 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, young man, 4 years' experience, complete charge, statements, wishes position, 192 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

BOOKKEEPER, ten years' experience, age 28, also general office assistant with large corporation. K 953 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, typist, 23, thoroughly experienced, reliable; best references. H 58 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 20, experienced, best references, wants permanent position. Hirschhorn, 350 East 4th St.

BOOKKEEPER, 24, 8 years' experience; statements, balances; excellent references. F 230 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 23, five years' experience, knowledge credit and collection. K 134 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly competent, trial balance, control account, &c.; $30. F 227 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 34, married; 12 years' experience; full charge books. F 240 Times.

BUILDER'S ASSISTANT or architect's representative; 13 years' construction experience. F 216 Times.

BUTLER, experienced, seeks position with private family; reference. K 111 Times.

BUYER-MANAGER for ladies' high-grade novelty shoe store desires to make change; best references. F 107 Times.

CABINET FACTORY SUPERINTENDENT. American, 40, open for permanent connection after Sept. 1; for the last 12 years Superintendent of a prominent cabinet company; a capable mechanic, with 24 years' practical experience; thoroughly familiar with the manufacture of high-grade cabinets and furniture from the raw material to the finished product; broad experience in mixing and applying aniline colors, chemicals and spraying varnish and heavy body wood lacquers; replies confidential. Z 2261 Times Annex.

CARETAKER—Man of 40 wishes position caretaker, handyman or assistant gardener; reliable; best references. H 38 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, married, expert mechanic, 12 years' experience high-class cars, 3 years last employer, desires steady private position; neat appearance, courteous, careful driver, highest recommended; can do all repairs. Walter Spencer, 7 Manhattan Av. Phone Clarkson 1240.

CHAUFFEUR, expert mechanic, 32, single, trustworthy; city, country; well acquainted with city; hours no care; good safe driver; 5 years last position, 6 in another; highest city interview references. Marsel, 309 West 28th St. Chickering 0089.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, colored, married, wishes position private; 14 years' thorough experience driving high-grade cars; excellent private references verifying ability, honesty; city, country. William Ballard, Mount Kisco, N. Y. Phone 1363M Mount Kisco.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, married, 14 years' driving, shop experience, thoroughly understands all repairs, upkeep and duties; careful, prompt, courteous, personal city references; salary $40. A. Stone, 2,657 Decatur Av., city; telephone Tremont 2332.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 30, single, neat appearance, polite, willing worker, 10 years' varied shop, driving experience, wishes position as private chauffeur; excellent character references furnished; wages secondary. Rother, 237 East 54th St.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, white, 12 years' experience driving private cars, Pierce, Packard, Automobile, Cadillac, own repairs, desires position, Monday, Riverside 0077. H. Sullivan, 131 West 96th.

CHAUFFEUR — Gentleman leaving town highly recommends chauffeur; careful, dependable. Hedland, Bradhurst 0144.

CHAUFFEUR - MECHANIC, married; 9 years' experience; present employed. A 1188 Times Harlem.

CHAUFFEUR - INTERPRETER; foreign tours; expert mechanic; highest references. F 224 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, refined, desires position, private or commercial; good references. M 567 Times.

CHAUFFEUR desires position, private; careful driver, any car; references. M 75 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, Norwegian, 24, single; excellent references; long experience. J 87 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, wants work, private or commercial. Payne, care of janitor, Cathedral 7720.

CHAUFFEUR—Employer going to Europe highly recommends present chauffeur; $80. Write Apt. 6F, 691 West 113th.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, 10 years' experience, wants private position. Phone Bradhurst 4302. Anewick.

CHAUFFEUR, colored; 14 years' experience; reference, Adams, 142 West 129th. Morningside 6165.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, wishes position city-country. Audubon 0970, Apt. 4F.

CHAUFFEUR wishes steady position; reference 2 years, Arthur Ward, 230 West 138th.

CHAUFFEUR, white, married, 34; best references; $30. A 1173 Times Harlem.

CHAUFFEUR, to drive Saturday and Sundays. Harlem 3513.

CHEF, experienced, economical, good references, wishes position. Box 700, 1,300 Broadway.

CLERK, HIGH-CLASS MAN, EXECUTIVE, POSSESSING TACT AND PERSONALITY; DEPENDABLE, TRUSTWORTHY; ALWAYS WILLING TO DO A LITTLE MORE THAN IS EXPECTED OF HIM. H 83 TIMES.

CLERK, 21 years old, 3 years' experience in cost and general office work, seeks position in city or commuting distance; position must have oportunity for advancement. N 283 Times.

CLERK, grocery, young man, age 25, with ten years' experience, capable of assuming management; references. K 167 Times.

COFFEE MAN.

One who is well versed in the business, desires new connection, assuring good future. F 218 Times.

COMPANION - ATTENDANT to gentleman; well-educated young man, experienced nurse-secretary; languages; best references. Alexander, 109 West 54th.

COMPANION to gentleman, young man, 26, well educated, appearance, drive car; good horseman; will travel. F 217 Times.

COOK, professional, 27 years' catering gastritis patients; position for one or more; men preferred. X 2267 Times Annex.

COOK or butler, valet, Japanese, high-class, excellent; small family; $100 up monthly. Atari, 102 West 123d St.

CORRESPONDENT, single, 25, now employed, experienced collections, sales literature, cashier, costs, desires connection with concern affording opportunity capitalize mobility, energy, experience. M 511 Times.

COUPLE, Swiss, wish positions; wife as cook, man as useful, butler; excellent references. Dumont, care of Rochat, 483 East 65th. Tel. Rhinelander 0630.

COUPLE, 29, Austrian, experienced, clean; references; man, chauffeur, mechanic; handy man; wife good cook, housework; $175 month. Kellog 1084.

COUPLE, German-American, wife good cook, housekeeping; man chauffeur, mechanic; country preferred; best references. Albrecht, 237 East 54th.

COUPLE—Colored woman, good plain cook; man, butler and handy around house; Westchester preferred. Write Reid, 97 Lexington Av., Brooklyn.

COUPLE, one child, Swiss; chauffeur, experienced handy man; wife housekeeper; same family, country preferred. K 209 Times.

COUPLE—MANAGERS.

Conscientious, refined, capable take charge clubhouse, grocery, dairy store. F 249 Times.

COUPLE, Swedish, competent cook and butler, valet, bachelor, small family; take full charge; excellent references. J 77 Times.

COUPLE, Japanese; good cook and chamberman; long experience; references. M. E. Church, 323 West 106th St.

COUPLE, colored, desire caretaker position; good references. M. Doyle, 231 E. 75th St.

CREDIT MANAGER-ACCOUNTANT, office executive, Christian, 13 years' experience large wholesale importing house; country-wide credit checking, supervision of staff, credits, collections, financial matters, desires connection with reputable concern requiring responsible man. 196 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

CREDIT MANAGER, office executive, broad business, commercial banking experience, large banking connections; take charge financial management growing or large business, wood, pulp, part time now employed. Address "Middleaged," 173 Times.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION MANAGER, Christian, university education, 15 years' experience office management, accountancy, systematizer, finance. 3004J Rhinelander.

CREDITMAN, collection manager, office executive, correspondent; unquestionable references. J 69 Times.

CREDIT office manager and purchasing man, experienced in building and allied lines. K R., 165 Times.

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR, largest agency experience, employed, seeks change. B 1198 Times Harlem.

CREDIT MANAGER'S ASSISTANT, EXPERIENCED, GOOD INVESTIGATOR. BRYANT 7190.

CREW ORGANIZER open, impressive bearing, personality, convincing talker, intelligent. F 245 Times.

DESIGNER—Experienced, high-class ladies' gowns, desires strong connection, retail or wholesale. K 223 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural, eight years' experience commercial, residential work; expert building, sanitary laws; permanent, temporary; $55. H 86 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, mechanical engineer, graduate, shop experience; moderate salary. Mail R. Piroshnikoff, 329 East 167th St.

DRAFTSMAN, six years varied experience with subcontractors, desires connection, architect, contractor. F 58 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, mechanical, electrical, automatic machinery, tools, &c., desires position. M 561 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, thoroughly experienced steel, concrete; also surveys maps, computations. K 551 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, mechanical, with varied experience, wishes position. 196 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

EDITORIAL MAN for general or trade publication; experienced in re-writing and makeup; full or part time; best of references. F 183 Times.

ENGINEER, chief and master mechanic, with proved record of efficiency and capability, wishes to take charge of industrial plant; broad experience, technical training, modern method. Box 97, Norwood, N. J.

ENGINEER, practical, mechanical, knowledge all details of planning, estimating, construction for heating, power, allied trades. F 155 Times.

ESTIMATOR and sales engineer, waterproofing, sand blasting, painting, concrete, wants position. K 203 Times.

ESTIMATOR general construction, also cost accountant; best references J 86 Times.

EXECUTIVE.

Secretary, stenographer, accountant, with record of successful achievement operating in stock market, wishes to look after interests, able to give opinions which usually work out correctly, many years right-hand of multimillionaire, acting in banks, finance, industrial, commercial enterprises, finance company operations, real estate, securities, &c., desires like connection or one with stock exchange house; know Wall St. technique thoroughly. J. S., Room 2222, 61 Broadway.

EXECUTIVE.

A young man, 32, who is a college graduate, with seven years' experience as engineer and 18 months as salesman, is seeking a new field for his ability, preferably assistant to executive, where his technical knowledge and sales experience will be a valuable asset; he is a vigorous, energetic worker and keen student of merchandising; has analytical mind, even temperament and pleasing personality. K 139 Times.

EXECUTIVE FOREIGN DEVELOPMENT.

Fifteen years' experience with corporations, tropical and semi-tropical countries, finding and training personnel of big organizations; knows Spanish, Portuguese, speaks French and Spanish, desires connection where services of a man accustomed to shoulder responsibilities and competent to devise and practice plans for successful accomplishment of general policies would receive due reward. F 191 Times.

EXECUTIVE and member of English faculty of a very large State university, wishes a business affiliation in New York, preferably with a progressive theatrical, publishing or advertising enterprise, or as correspondence supervisor; age 34 years; industrious, tactful, good personality; opportunity for progress first consideration; write for interview. H 46 Times.

EXECUTIVE, for 5 years commercial letter of credit, loan and credit department manager of banking house; age 32, experienced both domestic and foreign, legal and bank training, seeks employment with bank or commercial house. H 36 Times.

EXECUTIVE-MECHANICAL EXPERT, last 13 years with one of the largest metal novelty manufacturing firms in the New York, design tools, dies, special machines for quantity production, improved manufacturing, seeks position with reliable concern. Executive 280 8th Av.

EXECUTIVE; successful record; many years financial officer charge subsidiary companies; wide business experience; expert accountant; available sec.-treasurer, branch manager, accountant; would consider assistant to important executive. N 287 Times.

EXECUTIVE, 32, Gentile, 14 years' constructive experience as stenographer, correspondent, executive-secretary and manager, capable organizer, results producer, seeks position requiring unusual executive ability; $75 weekly upward. H 79 Times.

EXECUTIVE

open for part-time engagement; qualified by training, experience and ability to put and present connections to give high grade financial accounting and tax service. F 672 Times Downtown.

EXECUTIVE—Manager of the credit collection and adjustment department, one of the largest in the country, is desirous to open for a proposition; he is 34, married, college graduate, possessing legal knowledge. J 105 Times.

EXECUTIVE MANAGER CHAIN STORES.

men's and women's wear; 15 years' successful experience in all its phases; highest possible salary. M 569 Times.

EXECUTIVE (21), CHRISTIAN;

A1 record, sales and office management; $3,000 first year; college graduate; now employed. K 982 Times Downtown.

EXECUTIVE.

Thoroughly experienced, desires connection; confident of ability to get results. K 229 Times.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT, 26, college man, experienced secretary, bookkeeper, correspondent. M. K., 511 Times.

EXECUTIVE, young, experienced, seeks high-class ladies' retail connection. K 221 Times.

EXECUTIVE, Christian, 10 years' experience, conservative, capable, energetic, desires responsible position. J 10 Times.

EXPORT MANAGER.

YOUNG, ENERGETIC, EXPERIENCED EXECUTIVE SEEKS POSITION; FLUENT SPANISH. K 158 TIMES.

FACTORY EXECUTIVE AND PURCHASING AGENT

desires position where he can use to advantage his experience in manufacturing tools and allied lines; thorough knowledge modern shop practice, production, costs, finance, purchasing, sales; has been factory manager large plant five years; age 38; married; now employed. S 638 Times Downtown.

FACTORY CASHIER or paymaster; good references furnished; will go anywhere for position with good future. K 219 Times.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE MAN, capable handling all matters foreign department, wishes connection with bank; knowledge French and German; long experience; A1 references. E 668 Times Downtown.

FURNITURE SALESMAN'S position wanted, excellent salesmanship, references; reliable. C 1235 Times Bronx.

GARDENER, useful, experienced, bright Japanese, reference, wants meals, room. Nacko, M. H. Church, 823 West 108th St., City.

HOUSEMAN, colored, private family; city, country, Burnett, 233 West 123d, care Mead.

HOTEL MANAGING DIRECTOR,

at present directing a large and successful hotel; experience covers every department of the modern, high-class hotel; for ten years president and director of the above hotel, showing yearly increase, paying owner handsome return on his investment; the advertiser seeks the management of a large hotel in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlantic City or Chicago; bank and social references furnished to principals. W 583 Times.

HOTEL MANAGER-ROOM CLERK wants position; will go anywhere. J. P. Nemsome, 160 Bleecker St., New York, N. Y.

HOTEL CLERK, cashier; five years in last position; bonds. N 242 Times.

INFANTS' WEAR SALESMAN, Washington, D. C., to Boston, including metropolitan district, wants high-class lines of infants' specialties. H 78 Times.

INVESTIGATOR, high grade, able, reliable, 15 years' experience, present employed, highest reference; minimum wage $35. N 256 Times.

LITHOGRAPH salesman wants to connect with firm that can offer him inducement of taking an interest in business; has a good following of his own. E 703 Times Downtown.

JANITOR-SUPERINTENDENT wants job to take care of 2-3 better apartment houses; can do repairs. Wm. Pfanger, 2,437 Hughes St., Ridgewood, B'klyn.

JANITOR—Reliable couple, no children, wish place in walk-up house; understands steam; will do small repairs; furnish best references. H., 2,099 8th Av.

JANITOR, colored, experienced, desires position, references. Bradhurst 4170. Hardy, 620 Lenox Av.

JAPANESE, excellent chef, perfectly economical, fancy; desires position in family. Sein, Morningside 2973.

JAPANESE, excellent cook, wants position general housework; one or two in family; honest, neat. J 8 Times.

JAPANESE AGENCY—Cooks, butlers, chauffeurs, couples, experienced. 100 West 46th. Bryant 7787.

JAPANESE student wishes school boy's position; city or near city. Room 407, 51 East 42d St.

JAPANESE BOY, attending school, desires position. Abe, 148 West 65th. Endicott 2816.

JAPANESE, experience butler, cook, general housework; best references. F 228 Times.

JAPANESE, first-class cook, butler; city; good references. J 49 Times.

JAPANESE visiting valet; 11 A. M. to 3 P. M. K 220 Times.

MACHINIST, young man, long experience at experimental and fine machine work; technical training. Arthur Fish, 759 Jennings St.

MAN, 33 years of age, married, has both selling and executive ability, wants to make a connection with good reliable firm; future prospects most important; good reason for wanting to change; can furnish best references. Y 2448 Times Annex.

MAN, high calibre, American, world-wide experience, speaking French, German and Russian perfectly, desires position, any capacity; salary secondary; highest references. N 844 Times Downtown.

MAN, 25, German, speaks English, desires position with advancement; any line; references. Pastor, 62 West 86th. Trafalgar 2783.

MAN, single, executive type, good personality; languages; accounting; office, club, estate, business, social; salary secondary. H 81 Times.

MAN, European, neat, experienced, wants evening position, prefers packing, shipping; speaks, writes English. Box 131, 219 7th Av.

MAN, hospital experience, private institutional work, will do any kind of work; state salary. Bruton, 49 5th Av., Brooklyn.

MAN, elderly, seeks light office or outside work; highest credentials; salary no consideration. A 1194 Times Harlem.

MANAGER sales promotion; unusual record; references leading specialty and commodity manufacturers; Gentile. J 26 Times.

MANAGER, recently severed connection large organization, capable establishing routine, handling correspondence, supervising and directing sales. J 91 Times.

MANAGER or steward; have large experience and can give highest references. Address K 224 Times.

MANAGER-STEWARD seeks position restaurant, hotel or club; experienced also in front of house; certified record; successful kitchen and dining room management. H 89 Times.

MANAGING STEWARD, institutions or clubs; European, American experience; aggressive organizer, wishes connection. L. C. K., N 292 Times.

MANUSCRIPTS typewritten at moderate rates. Benet, 200 West 80th St.

MASSEUR, 108840; young man, energetic, gentle, thoroughly experienced; gentlemen only. Morningside 2973.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER, thorough mechanic, over 20 years' experience automotive and special machinery, desires position as factory manager or superintendent; future possibilities important than initial salary. M 555 Times.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER, design, installation and operation power, industrial, chemical plants, &c., desires connection with manufacturer as chief or works engineer. K 150 Times.

MECHANICAL draftsman desires spare time position designing or detailing. A 995 Times Downtown.

MILLINERY SALESMAN,

thoroughly experienced, well acquainted with buyers, desirous of connecting with high-class trimmed hat house. Box 418, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

NURSE, graduate, would care for mental, nervous or chronic gentleman, to be constant attendant to patient; expert masseur; good references. Phone Jerome 8689. C 1237 Times Bronx.

NURSE, assistant or reader; educated gentleman, trained reader, with pleasant voice will relieve nurse or read aloud to invalid gentleman; experienced. J 12 Times.

OFFICE MANAGER—Executive, efficient construction; fifteen years' manufacturing cost experience, payroll, costs, estimating, stock room manager, able executive or subordinate with prospects; expectations reasonable; good local references. C. C. R., 105 Joralemon St., Brooklyn.

OFFICE MAN—Can take charge small office and its details; typist, correspondent, good penman; pleasant personality, careful, dependable; having confidence of former employers; a man with ideas. J 39 Times.

OFFICE MANAGER, five years' wholesale silk house; bookkeeping, billing, payrolls, inventories; thoroughly reliable; excellent references. P 195 Times.

OFFICE MANAGER,

thoroughly experienced, desires connection. K 231 Times.

PATENT attorney, young, experienced, desires connection. S 695 Times Downtown.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Experienced operator, with own car, desires week-end work; also, part time position with organization; will consider salary; former experience portrait, view photos. Photographer, 1,000 34 Av.

PIANO TUNER, expert, to pairing, player pianos; player, harp. Call Steinway Piano Co., 482 Lenox Av.

PIANO SALESMAN, 30 years, married, experienced cutting up trade; best references. Box 1

PUBLICITY MAN, good, years' active New York man; experienced in theatrical work; negotiate director for New York theatricals, also trade years, married; temporarily will go anywhere. Harlem.

POULTRY MANAGER, years' practical experience and private plants; availa Shagrid, manager Brig Brightwaters, L. I.

PRODUCTION

thoroughly experienced in facturing methods, seeks progressive company; exper duction control, costs, pur scheduling, methods and ough technical education.

PRODUCTION or service perience in every detail verseville, real constructive credentials. K 916 Times.

PUBLICITY and sales thorough knowledge organization; capable and will entertain legitimate Times.

PURCHASING, Executive Qualified by training a secure manufacturing, Y 2458 Times Annex.

PURCHASING AGENT, 2 enced mill and off well Ac., seeks connection. K town.

RADIO MAN, with thor technical knowledge, personality, capable super selling store or factory, E 730 Times Downtown.

RADIO MANAGER, buy store managing and be store, will take position a sman, manager buyer, a store; 28 years old; Associated I. R. E. Z 2

REAL ESTATE

for the past six years ha in my own account, sellin ing property, now open operator, estate or corpor vices of experienced real Times.

REAL Estate Management at present directing a large and successful hotel; experience covers every department of the modern, high-class hotel; for ten years president and director of the above hotel, showing yearly increase, paying owner handsome return on his investment; the advertiser seeks the management of a large hotel in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlantic City or Chicago; bank and social references furnished to principals. W 583 Times.

REAL ESTATE MAN, 27 engineering property, renting dwellings; manage office tials. K 183 Times.

REALTOR and broker, enced, open reliable pr F 246 Times.

RENTING AGENT, pro collection, desires conne Foxall St., Brooklyn.

RIBBON SALESMAN fo 10 years' experience age 25. M 572 Times.

SALES ENGINEER—You gineer with advertising tion experience, desires portunity first considera Downtown.

SALES ENGINEER—U chemical engineering, ful tures connection as Times Downtown.

SALES EXE

with an exceptional re in drug, toilet goods a open for engagement; u ences as to character, achievements. Address

SALES EXE

with an exceptional re in drug, toilet goods a open for engagement; u ences as to character, achievements. Address

SALES EXECUTIVE,

now selling to Northern New Jersey, with large wholesale co mobile; highest credent

SALESMAN going to C ties, wishes additional line to introduce in Latin Ame experienced and furnish 269 West 234.

SALESMAN, married, gutter, Vacuum Oash Register; desires men's line preferred; ha

SALES

and promoter, having ducer, seeks engagement

SALESMAN, 5 years' sition; willing to tr side concern in city; count; can operate ca

SALESMAN calling department stores South and Southwest ; not bulky line on co ences. W. L., 100 Tim

SALESMAN excellent lishing, lamp, gift tion of good side lines. Times.

SALESMAN-EXECUTIVE graduate, owning au section reputable co products preferred. F

SALESMAN—NOVELTI and nearby territory stores; commission ba Room 804, 101 S. We

SALESMAN, over 20 perience; Am personality; able negot sively; salary, commis

SALESMAN, successfu among leaders in pr sires change; highest Harlem.

SALESMAN, experienced position selling gen cialties, city or road way.

SALESMAN, Eastern perienced; following prietors His would start

SALESMAN, specialties wishes position in W dress Post Office Box

SALESMAN, 36, 5 ye seeks reliable connec erosene; salary, drawing

SALESMAN, ten years' experience, wants popular price line dresses for city, visiting; can produce styles. J 8 Times.

SALESMAN, practical experience, desires connection with reputable progressive or aggressive, marketing established lines with

SALESMAN, leaving shortly with representatives heavy line through Middle West, desires strong kindred side line. F 243 Times.

SALESMAN, desirous of connecting in staple line of fitments or fixtures produced; best references. K 170 Times.

SALESMAN, 30, married, outside experience, neat appearing, wishes any kind of a good position. Fischer, 553 West 168d.

SALESMAN calling on wholesale and retail drug and department stores in West wishes good side line. H 34 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced; own car; following Connecticut, Massachusetts; expenses, commission. S 106 Times.

SALESMAN, married, experienced textiles, desires connection with reliable firm; A1 references. H 7 Times.

SALESMAN, special representative, executive ability; experience; above average. E 704 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, experienced, desires position with opportunity for advancement. K 937 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, 32, neat appearance, selling ability, desires position; references. M 533 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced in paint line, desires A1 paints for Pennsylvania. F 235 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced in art embroidery line, desires position. K 925 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN with car desires good-going line; salary, commission. K 130 Times.

SALESMAN, aggressive, with car, desires stable line; reliable concern. F 195 Times.

SALESMAN, high class, experience specialties, good closer, open. K 197 Times.

SALESMAN desires connection; open for road proposition. Z 2206 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, city, millinery jobbing trade, silks and trimmings. J 82 Times.

SALESMAN wants connection; confident of ability to get results. K 262 Times.

SALES MANAGER.

AUTOMOBILE.

Highly successful in Greater New York with large manufacturer, contemplates change and is open for negotiations for New York or surrounding. Will consider promotional field work, supervisory direction, general sales building or connection with large dealer in anticipation of firm membership.

High pressure personality, I operate a high pressure organization on continuous, intensive campaigns, with closest check-ups on salesman and prospect.

Age 30. Forceful, distinctive personality. Immediate interview by appointment. K 184 Times.

SALES MANAGER OR SALESMAN,

locally or out of town, high-grade man, personality and initiative, 45, sterling reference, seeks connection well-established concern; does not desire reverses must have temporary drawing account against commissions; have trained men to sell securities, tobacco, petroleum products, E. Cleveland, 53 Waller Av., White Plains, N. Y.

SALES AND ADVERTISING MANAGER

Familiar with the introduction, advertising and selling of proprietary medicines and toilet goods in this country and abroad; twenty years' experience with drug trade; most essential. P 404 Times.

SALES MANAGER, export, seeks connection firm desiring expand or develop foreign business or take entire charge department; commission basis; part or full time; interview suggested. K 889 Times Downtown.

SALES MANAGER, capable producing actual results in business builder for firm behind him, open for immediate business proposition; only five prospective houses capable of financing large sales answered. F 232 Times.

SALES promoter (28), field sales experience, excellent sales correspondent, with ability to handle salesmen. K 897 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER,

in Spanish, speaking English, French, German, business experience, seeks responsible position; best references. Morin, 502 Decatur, Brooklyn.

SECRETARY, 25, thorough, competent; executive ability; automobile experience; stenographer. F 148 Times.

SECRETARY, assistant, executive; college graduate, bookkeeper, correspondent, credits. M. M., 528 Times.

SPECIFICATION WRITER.

Twenty years general architectural experience; wrote specifications for largest new Chicago hotels; Eastern experience. Y 2399 Times Annex.

STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY; experienced; fully competent; conscientious, pleasing personality; best references; salary $30. Fordham 8282. K 212 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, accountant, 32, college graduate; moderate starting salary. K 885 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, Christian, thoroughly experienced, capable, reliable; $30. K 904 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, 25, high school graduate, rapid, accurate; $30. Galvert, 108 West 106th.

STEREOTYPER, colored; competent workman. Harrison, 233 West 115th St. University 5621.

SUPERINTENDENT CONSTRUCTION—Experienced, capable superintendent residential, public and industrial building construction, heavy foundations, &c.; also good at purchasing and contract closing; now employed, but available early date. Y 2368 Times Annex.

SUPERINTENDENT CONSTRUCTION—Experienced, capable superintendent residential, public and industrial building construction, heavy foundations, &c.; also good at purchasing and contract closing; now employed, but available early date. Y 2429 Times Annex.

SUPERIN

Closing Hours for Advertisements

Sunday Edition

THURSDAY, 6 P. M.—Display Agriculture, Building Material, Automobile, Resort and Travel, Boat and Engine, Real Estate, with cuts, photographs, sketches or drawings.

FRIDAY, 3 P. M.—Financial Notices.

FRIDAY, 5 P. M.—Classified display, Business Opportunities, Help Wanted.

SATURDAY, 1 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, subject to extension.

Daily Edition

Advertisements for daily edition must be received before 4 P. M. on day preceding publication.

Classified Advertising Rates

Minimum space 2 lines. Agate line of 6 words.

Business Wanted	$1.00
Business Notices, Personal Wanted	1.00
Agents and Board Wanted	1.00
Lost and Found	1.00
Help Wanted	1.00
Real Estate, &c.	1.00
Apartments to Let and Wanted	1.00
Country Board	1.00
For Sale	1.00
Automobile Exchange	1.00
Agents Wanted	1.00
Financial Loans	1.00
Investment Securities	1.00
Resort Guide	1.00
Dentistry, Orthodontia	Agate line $2.00
Resort Wants, Offerings to Buyers	1.00
Boat Exchange (Sundays)	1.00

Lost and Found, Deaths, Marriages and Births inserted until midnight.

Room avoided by delivering advertisements in advance of closing time.

Reward of $100 offered by The New York Times for information leading to arrest and conviction of any person or persons obtaining money through a misleading or fraudulent advertisement in The Times.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, experienced double entry, desirable position; state age, experience and salary. K 928 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER for accounts receivable ledger wanted by commission house; only those applications considered that mention references, experience, salary. S 136 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge double-entry books. Write, giving detailed information, education, salary, &c., Accountant, F 237 Times.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer wanted, experienced in automobile finance business; references preferred. S 754 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, with tactful concern; some stenography; salary to start $35. S 100 Times.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced coat house; willing to model. Waxman, Kolber, 15 West 28th.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, experienced in cloak and suit line. Box 404, Roosevelt, 15 East 40th St.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced in manufacturing concern; state salary and references. Box 24, 1206 St. James Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER, with stenographic experience. Manhattan Leather Goods Co., 483 Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced in coat or dress line, state experience and salary. S 84 Times.

BOOKKEEPER—ASSISTANT.

Must also understand stenography. Clark & Weinberg, Inc., 43 West 57th St.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, must be bright, chance for advancement; state salary. S 739 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer wanted, experienced, for contractor's office; must furnish first-class references. Underhill 0063.

BOOKKEEPER, real estate office experience. Write, stating experience and salary expected. Box 124, 385 West 181st.

BOOKKEEPER who can typewrite; good opportunity. Graham Chisholm Co., 70 West 44th.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, experienced, in advertising agency; high school graduate. Room 906, 345 Madison Av.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; good position; $24-$26. Box 30, 1 Spruce St.

BOOKKEEPER - TYPIST, experienced in manufacturing line. Berdy Bros., 513 Bway.

BUYERS

FOR

MISSES' DEPT., DRESSES & COATS.

The services of an experienced and competent buyer for above department desired by a high class specialty retailer of ready-to-wear, Boston, Mass.; applicants will be interviewed in New York City; only those with experience in the better end merchandise will be considered; please apply in detail, stating past and present connections in confidence; this is a real opportunity for the one who qualifies. Write to Box C, N. Room 416, 38 Park Row, New York City.

BUYER.

Fancy Goods.

Ladies' neckwear, bags, handkerchiefs, laces, &c., thoroughly capable, no beginners, experienced in promoting sales in department capable of $50,000 in uptown store; application confidential. Box 38, 400 East 149th.

BUYER infants' and children's wear, department store near Newark. J 42 Times.

CABLE CLERK, experienced, and stenographer immediately; permanent position; give references and salary desired. S 766 Times Downtown.

CANDY SALESGIRLS.

TALL, REFINED, AMBITIOUS. GOOD SALARY, COMMISSION. ADVANCEMENT; NO SUNDAY.

SCHRAFFT'S, 56 WEST 23D.

CAPABLE WOMAN wanted to take charge of the staff dining room in institution. S 97 Times.

CASHIER—Competent assistant cashier thoroughly familiar with insurance records and customs. I. Tanenbaum Son & Co., 516 5th Av.

CASHIER, RESTAURANT, EXPERIENCED; PERMANENT; GOOD SALARY; NO SUNDAYS. SCHRAFFT'S, 56 WEST 23D.

CASHIER, refined young woman for high-class tea rooms. Apply mornings, Foster's, 9,385 Broadway.

CHAMBERMAID—WAITRESS,

experienced; good wages; city after September, Shuttleworth, 1,826 Broadway, 6th floor.

CHECKERS, EXPERIENCED ON FOOD; GOOD SALARY; STEADY; NO SUNDAY. SCHRAFFT'S, 56 WEST 23D.

CLERICAL.

PROFITABLE COURSE FOR GIRLS.

SHORT, RELIABLE, INEXPENSIVE BUSINESS COURSE IN CALCULATING MACHINE OPERATION AT OPPORTUNITY TO ENTER A WELL PAID POSITION; CLASS STARTS SEPT. 3; APPLICANTS NOW BEING ENROLLED.

LIBRARY BUREAU,
STATISTICAL SERVICE DIVISION,
380 BROADWAY
ENTRANCE ON WHITE ST.

CLERK

Corporation requires capable young lady, about 21, for office work; must be accurate, reliable and accustomed to using the telephone; permanent position; excellent opportunity for advancement; salary at start $16 per week; state qualifications. V 635 Times Downtown.

CLERICAL WORKER BY IMPORTING HOUSE; EXPERIENCED, QUICK AND ACCURATE; MUST BE ACCUSTOMED TO FIGURING ON COMPTOMETER AND FAMILIAR WITH FOREIGN COSTS PREFERRED. STATE REFERENCES AND SALARY. BOX 100, 228 WEST 42D.

CLERICAL worker for book concern. Apply 21 West 46th, 6th floor.

COLLEGE WOMAN desires subnormal child to train; original method. P 173 Times.

COMPANION to elderly lady; useful, assist in small apartment in hotel; good references. Apply 128 East 72d, Apt. 4B.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR.

Capable, experienced all operations, must be able to handle payroll work; permanent position to one who qualifies; salary $25 to start. L. D., 327 Times.

COOK, experienced, best wages; city after September, Shuttleworth, 1,826 Broadway, 6th floor.

COPY HOLDER, competent girl; state qualifications and salary wanted. Write Box 62, 2,119 3d Av.

COPYIST, experienced, for millinery; good references. Apply Monday, 162 W. 46th.

CORRESPONDENT, research worker, capable, energetic, educated woman; commission, all or part time; give telephone. E 619 Times Downtown.

DEMONSTRATORS—If you have personality plus refinement you can earn $80 to $100 a week on salary and commission basis calling on business concerns with business magazine; dignified opportunity; permanent position. Call 9 to 6, Room 411, 96 Nassau St. Cortlandt 4789.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

DEMONSTRATORS AND SALESWOMEN.

neat appearance and business ability, as traveling representatives; must be over 25, unemployed and ready to begin work at once; straight salary $18, with liberal bonus; expenses advanced and transportation paid; call in person Monday morning, 9 to 12, for appointment only. K. M. Baker, 519 Arnold Building, 387 Fulton St., opposite Borough Hall, Brooklyn.

DEMONSTRATOR, age about 16, to demonstrate doll in 5th Avenue store; salary. Berkwich Doll Co., 473 Broadway.

DESIGNER LADIES' NECKWEAR.

Well known manufacturer of ladies' neckwear offers excellent opportunity to capable designer; only one with successful record and well recommended need apply; communication confidential. Box 491 Realservice, 15 East 40th.

DESIGNER on junior silk and wool dresses; write, stating where at present or past employed; also salary desired; strictly confidential; only those thoroughly experienced with junior line need apply. Box 45, 1364 St. James Bldg.

DESIGNER—Large silk shade lamp manufacturer requires services of high-grade designer; also capable of supervising help; do not apply unless thoroughly experienced. S 42 Times.

DESIGNER — EXPERIENCED DESIGNER ON BETTER MADE MISSES' DRESSES WANTED BY HIGH GRADE CONCERN. CALL MONDAY, MARTINSHEER, INC., 22 WEST 36TH.

DESIGNER on ladies' silk underwear. Apply Samuel Ehrman, 126 5th Av.

DETECTIVE.

Good permanent position for the right woman with department store experience.

Apply Personnel Office,
BEST & CO., 7 West 35th St.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.

Large downtown company has desirable opening for competent young lady about 22; must be neat, accurate Underwood and dictaphone operator; permanent position, with excellent opportunity for advancement; salary at start $23 per week; state full particulars. V 636 Times Downtown.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR, EXPERIENCED OPERATOR, WANTED BY TEXTILE COMPANY; PERMANENT POSITION; STATE WHEN REPLYING AGE, EXPERIENCE, SALARY DESIRED. S 728 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR or typist willing to learn dictaphone operation; must be accurate and capable; state age, education, experience; salary $100 a month; Long Island City company; near subway. S 108 Times.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR and typist, insurance, brokerage; fine opportunity for bright young woman; state age, experience and salary expected. S 759 Times Downtown.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS—Several good permanent positions open for experienced operators; call next week. Miss Charash, Room 1515, 134 Nassau St.

DICTAPHONE operator; must be experienced. Call Lehman Bros., 25 Spruce St., N. Y. C. Phone Beekman 4839.

DISTRIBUTERS—I require the services of five attractive, refined women, to introduce my famous Venetian beauty course in metropolitan New York; full or spare time; liberal commission will enable you to earn $5 to $100 per week. Call or write Dr. John Post, Inc., 730 5th Av., Suite 2104. Circle 10408.

DRESSMAKER.

Dressmakers and lady tailors with first-class experience in private establishments. Apply to
MISS DOUGHTY,
The Butterick Building,
Spring and Macdougal Sts.,
New York City.
Take 7th Av. subway to Houston St.

EDITOR wanted, having at least one year's experience with a magazine, to take charge of an important department with a publishing organization. In making application give age, experience, references, qualifications and salary desired. S 127 Times.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT—Children's publication offers opportunity to woman who write and edits; experience essential; stenography desirable. H 19 Times.

ELLIOTT-FISHER billing machine operator; manufacturing and importing house. Call Monday See Mr. Kashina. Charles Bloom, Inc., 9th floor, 15-19 East 26th.

ELLIOTT-FISHER bookkeeping machine operator desired; give religion, full details. L. C., 195 Times Downtown.

EXECUTIVE, thoroughly capable in controlling and supervising our order stock department, brass goods, smokers' articles, housefurnishing wares, &c.; must master details, understand perpetual inventory system, charging, order picking and managing help effectively; hours from 7:30 to 5:30 P. M. Write Box 575, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

FIELD SECRETARY—WOMAN, CAPABLE, ENERGETIC, ACCUSTOMED TO MEET PEOPLE, TO INTEREST PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS IN TRAVEL CLUB ORGANIZATION; COMMISSION BASIS. REFERENCES REQUIRED. H 44 TIMES.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE for survey graphic; $25 a week and commission to qualified applicants; college women preferred; references required; opportunity for advancement. Survey Magazine, 112 East 19th St., New York.

FILE CLERK, with at least one year's experience with alphabetical and geographical files; state age, experience and salary desired. S 2272 Times Annex.

FILE CLERK, assistant, experienced; must understand typing. Write, stating age, religion, references and salary expected, W 597 Times.

FILE GIRL wanted by large insurance company; high school graduate preferred; $80 per month. Call 8th floor, 45 John St.

FILE CLERK and switchboard operator. Rex, 15 East 12th.

FITTER, experienced on ready-made gowns and coats, capable of taking complete charge of workroom. Apply Sacks, 671 Madison Av.

FITTER, capable taking charge alteration workroom of high-grade specialty shop; state in detail experience. J 29 Times.

FUR SALESWOMEN.

Possessing a thorough knowledge of HIGH-GRADE FUR GARMENTS and SMALL FURS.
PERMANENT POSITIONS FOR EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN ACCUSTOMED TO SERVE THE MOST EXCLUSIVE CLIENTELE.
Applications strictly confidential.
KURZMAN,
5TH AV. AND 36TH ST.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER wanted, white, private family in Larchmont; $70 monthly. Apply Kyrie, 31 East 17th.

GIRL—TYPIST

TO OPERATE SWITCHBOARD IN WHOLESALE HOUSE; A GOOD POSITION WITH PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS IS OPEN FOR A BRIGHT, SMART GIRL. BOX 80, 228 WEST 42D.

GIRLS wanted, 19 to 35 years, to take nurses' training course; free board, room and tuition; three-year graduates receive $60 month. Apply 1101 Times Building. Phone Bryant 1140.

GIRL, preferably North German, for good cooking and care of child 5 months old; must be capable and recommended; good wages and good home in small family. 343 West 86th, Apt. 8C. Schuyler 4317.

GIRLS (white), experienced cook, parlor maid and waitress, to go to New Rochelle; must have good references. Apply Tuesday morning. L. A. Stern, 231 West 39th St., New York.

GIRL required for general office work; knowledge of stenography an advantage; write, stating age, references and salary. Foodwaiters, Inc., 40 Rector St.

GIRLS (2), high school education, to train for Montessori group work; unusual opportunity; no remuneration while training; references. P 178 Times.

GIRL, living with parents, assist with selling, Oriental gift shop; experience not necessary. Shanghai Importing Co., 2,313 Broadway.

GIRL, over 21, for clerical work, thoroughly experienced; knowledge of bookkeeping. J. Michaels, 183 Smith St., Brooklyn.

GIRL wanted, experienced, to take care of baby. Call A. Franken, 317 West End Av., Apt. 2B. Phone Riverside 4222.

GIRL, refined, interesting work on music rolls, slight musical knowledge. 652 West 51st.

GIRL, with experience, to take care baby; apply Sunday. Franken, Apt. 2B, 317 West End Av.

GIRL, 17, to assist in the order department of a large mercantile house; experience unnecessary; state salary. T 806 Times.

GIRLS,

general office work; chance for advancement. Box 105, 228 West 42d.

GIRL to sew on power machine; easy work. 991 Forest Av., Bronx.

GOVERNESS for child, 9 years old; must speak French. Apply Sacks, 671 Madison Av.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

GOVERNESS (English) wanted for English family resident Greenwich, Conn.; 5 children, oldest 9; separate suite provided, including dining room, maid to assist; 2 eldest children go school daily; wages $60; personal reference required; write, stating full particulars. Mrs. Martin Ingleside, Greenwich, Conn.

GOVERNESS, perfect English speaking, not over 30, to teach two children French and other required subjects; good disciplinarian and needle woman. Telephone New Rochelle 4182, Monday.

GOVERNESS, YOUNG LADY, FOR SEVEN YEAR OLD (MUST BE REFINED); WITH KNOWLEDGE OF FRENCH AND ENGLISH. S 14 TIMES.

HAIRDRESSER, capable, to marcel, manicure; short hours. Box 82, Pelham, N. Y.

HEAD OF STOCK.

HOUSE DRESSES, FURS.

GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.,
33D ST. AND BROADWAY.

REQUIRES A HEAD OF STOCK FOR THE HOUSE DRESS DEPARTMENT; ALSO ONE FOR THE FUR DEPARTMENT; APPLICATIONS MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF THE MERCHANDISE AND QUALIFIED TO ASSIST BUYERS IN ALL DETAILS.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
5TH FLOOR, 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

HOME ASSISTANT wanted for small house in Hartsdale, 40 minutes from New York City; room and bath, pleasant kitchen with breakfast nook; 5-hour day; will pay $60 a month. Telephone Richardson, White Hall 0906.

HOUSEWORKER, general, for house in suburb; some one with knowledge of cooking; city references required; salary $70 month. Apply to Mrs. H. Pelletier, Hotel Netherland, 59th St. and 5th Av., between 10 and 2 Monday.

HOUSEKEEPER—Widower and daughter want a practical, refined housekeeper; Jersey suburbs; wages $60; begin Sept. 2; no other help; nice, independent home. K 161 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined, Protestant family, 30-35; light housework; no washing; care for three girls; motherless home; wages $10 weekly. Write or phone Mr. Albertson, 137 2d Av., Westwood, N. J.

HOUSEWORKER—WHITE OR COLORED. GOOD WAGES, GOOD HOME. FINISH EVENINGS AT 6; LIVE IN WITH FAMILY. MRS. H. WILES, ROSLYN HEIGHTS, LONG ISLAND.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined white woman, take charge 4-room apartment for woman in business who has 12-year-old child. Call Sunday morning, 9-10, Mrs. J. Solomon, 114 West 70th.

HOUSEWORKER, general, white; good cook; city references; no laundry; good wages. Call before 3 o'clock. Apt. 10B, 342 West 103d St.

HOUSEKEEPER, working, experienced; small family; permanent; quiet home for right person; $80. Mrs. Covey, Pelham Manor, N. Y.

HOUSEKEEPER, working, high-class rooming house; 2 unfurnished rooms, $25 monthly; experience unnecessary; call Monday, 149 West 79th.

HOUSEWORKER at once; Swedish or German girl, with experience, in good American family; all modern conveniences. Call Apt. 7D, 57 West 75th St.

HOUSEWORKER, general, white, with best references; good wages to strong, capable girl; family of four. Mrs. I. F. Harris, Summit Av., Bronxville, N. Y. Phone 1792.

HOUSEWORKER, general, plain cooking; good family. Apply after 11 o'clock Monday; white only. Mrs. Jack Karpan, 410 Riverside Drive.

HOUSEWORKER, general; white; good cook and waitress. Call 1,060 Park Av., Apt. 11C, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. Monday. Carfare paid.

HOUSEKEEPER (working) for furnished apartment; only those that are experienced and have A1 references need apply. 2 East 78th St.

HOUSEKEEPER and nurse, take complete charge home business couple; 2 children. Al. Eckstein, 105 East 29th (business address).

HOUSEWORKER, general plain cook, English speaking; good home and wages to steady worker. 325 16th St., West New York, N. J. Phone Union 4080.

HOUSEWORKER to take charge, family of two adults, one hour from 42d St., near Rye; bus passes; all conveniences. 51-53 Maiden Lane, Room 806. Tel. John 4585.

HOUSEKEEPER, working, for business couple; good cook; laundry out; $40 and home. Phone Audubon 7110. Mrs. Wood.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged, experienced only, good cook; no washing; part time; 2 adults; sleep home. S 59 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER with daughter for business couple with year-old child; suburbs. Mrs. Wm. Kyner, 9 East 45th St.

HOUSEKEEPER for business woman, two children, aged 9-12; reliable; reference; $25 monthly. Write only, 472 East 142d.

HOUSEWORKER, competent; doctor's family; must answer telephone intelligently. Dr. Weiss, 10 East 96th St. Lenox 6261.

HOUSEKEEPER middle-aged woman, to take care of 2 children; best references required. Y 2460 Times Annex.

HOUSEWORKER, general, small family, white. Call between 12 and 5, Wadsworth 1656, Apt. B6, 511 West 186th St.

HOUSEWORKER, general; highest wages and good home; references required. 521 Montgomery St., Brooklyn, upper floor.

HYGIENIST—Experienced refined young lady for dental office. Write Dr. C. M. Kausman, 27 West 55th.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN for hospital; must have good training and experience. Apply Monday morning, 420 East 59th.

LADIES DESIRING LIGHT CLERICAL WORK FOR WHOLE OR PART TIME, SEE AD IN THIS PAPER UNDER HEADING "ADDRESSERS AT OUR OFFICE." W 522 TIMES.

LADY who can sell her personality to others will be given an opportunity to do work of more than ordinary interest with an income above average; American educator sales promotion; $100 per month to start. Call 2-4, Suite 1096, 565 5th Av.

LAMP SHADE INSTRUCTRESS, EFFICIENT SALESLADIES WANTED. ART STORE, 3,929 BROADWAY.

LAUNDRESS, white, experienced; city reference. Phone Monday, Riverside 4889.

LEDGER CLERK, experienced; good position; write, giving age, experience, religion, salary, &c. Box 598, 2501 World Tower Building.

LITERARY—Author-journalist requires occasional assistance editing MSS.; nominal remuneration; opportunity interesting permanent collaboration. "Writer," Mount Arlington, N. J.

MAID, COLORED,

For the millinery department in our new store. Call at

RUSSEK'S,

Eighth Floor, New Building, Fifth Av.

(Entrance on 36th St.)

MAID wanted, white, for general housework, by couple, without children, living in small apartment; sleep in. Call after 5 o'clock, 135 West 79th St., Apt. 11C.

MAID, generally useful and take care of girl of 16; must speak good French; references. Call Monday, 101 West 90th, Apt. 8E.

MAID, experienced with children, care for 4-year boy, light housework; 4-room apartment; sleep in. Jacobs, 2,480 Grand Concourse. Kelog 8288.

MARRIED, experienced; permanent position; good pay. Address Sylvania Baths, Sylvania Hotel, Locust Yuniper, Philadelphia.

MILLINER, experienced, take charge factory; no Saturday or Sunday work; steady. D. & B. Hat Co., 58 North 4th St., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

MILLINERY SALESWOMEN.

A pleasing manner, a thorough understanding of millinery, experience, ability to adapt one's self satisfactorily to each type of customer. If this describes you, call at

RUSSEK'S,

Eighth Floor, New Building, Fifth Av.

(Entrance on 36th St.)

MILLINERY MODELS,
CAPABLE OF SELLING
HIGH-CLASS RETAIL SHOPS.
MILDRED HAT SHOP,
2,449 BROADWAY, NEAR 91ST ST.

MILLINERS AND IMPROVERS.
Must be accustomed best retail work.
MARGOT, 609 MADISON AV.,
AT 57TH ST.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

MILLINERY WORKROOM ASSISTANT.

A LARGE NEW YORK DEPARTMENT STORE REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF AN EXPERIENCED MILLINERY WORKROOM ASSISTANT; MUST UNDERSTAND THOROUGHLY ALL BRANCHES OF MILLINERY MAKING AND BE ABLE TO LAY OUT AND SUPERVISE THE WORK OF A LARGE AND ACTIVE DEPARTMENT; THIS IS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ONE WHO CAN QUALIFY FOR THIS POSITION.

ADDRESS, GIVING AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY DESIRED, J. M., 243 TIMES.

HEAD OF STOCK.

HOUSE DRESSES, FURS.

GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.,
33D ST. AND BROADWAY.

REQUIRES A HEAD OF STOCK FOR THE HOUSE DRESS DEPARTMENT; ALSO ONE FOR THE FUR DEPARTMENT; APPLICATIONS MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF THE MERCHANDISE AND QUALIFIED TO ASSIST BUYERS IN ALL DETAILS.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
5TH FLOOR, 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

MILLINERY

SALESWOMEN.

R. H. MACY & CO., INC., REQUIRE MILLINERY SALESWOMEN FOR THEIR FRENCH SALON; ONLY THOSE ACCUSTOMED TO THE BEST NEW YORK CLIENTELE WILL BE CONSIDERED; YEARLY POSITIONS. APPLY ANY AFTERNOON BETWEEN TWO AND FIVE O'CLOCK AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FIRST BALCONY, 34TH ST. ENTRANCE, NEW WEST BUILDING.

MILLINERS

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED MILLINERS. THOSE AUCCUSTOMED TO HIGH-CLASS WORK ONLY NEED APPLY.

BRUCK-WEISS,

6 WEST 57TH ST.

MILLINERY DESIGNER.

Prominent house making high grade trimmed hats only desires services of a first-class designer; wonderful opportunity for woman with creative ability; your correspondence must give full particulars, which will be guaranteed in strictest confidence. L. B., 325 Times.

MILLINERY DESIGNER,

EXPERIENCED POPULAR-PRICED HATS. Good opportunity to right party. Box 421, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

MILLINERY DESIGNER.

HIGH-CLASS 5TH AV. ESTABLISHMENT REQUIRES DESIGNER OF EXCEPTIONAL ABILITY; REPLY IN DETAIL. S 83 TIMES.

MILLINERY COPYISTS
AND IMPROVERS.
First-class only.
Apply all week.
Kroll Hats,
661 5th Avenue.

MILLINERY—WE ARE IN NEED OF SEVERAL FIRST-CLASS MILLINERS WITH RETAIL EXPERIENCE: ONE EXPERIENCED SALESLADY, DAYLIGHT WORK-ROOM; STEADY. MARQUETTE HAT SHOP, 2,813 BROADWAY, ACADEMY 3108.

MILLINERY SALESLADY, who has executive ability, can handle high-class trade; good opportunity. Leonore Frank, 38 West 57th St.

MILLINERY DESIGNER, EXPERIENCED ON SEMI-TAILORED $5 HATS; STATE EXPERIENCE; GOOD OPPORTUNITY. BOX 416, REALSERVICE, 15 EAST 40TH.

MILLINERY DESIGNER, experienced on $4 and $5 hats; exceptional opportunity for right party; apply all week. Victoria Hat Co., 13 West 38th.

MILLINERY MODEL, must have experience in selling models to the trade. Streng, 9 East 49th St.

MILLINERY, first class copyist on French hats. Bower, 12 East 46th.

MILLINERY—Copyist, experienced. 38 West 39th St., top floor.

MILLINERS; must be experienced; also apprentices. Christine Millinery, 376 Park Av.

MODEL.

Desirable all-year-round position as dress model in fitting department for young women measuring 36 bust; no previous experience necessary. Apply to

MISS HICKEY,
The Butterick Publishing Co.,
Spring and Macdougal Sts.,
New York City.
Take 7th Av. subway to Houston St.

MODELS, SIZE 16,

FOR DRESSES.

TALL, STYLISH AND ATTRACTIVE HIGHEST SALARIES PAID

APPLY ALL WEEK

A. TRAINA & CO.,

136 MADISON AV.

MODELS,
KURZMAN,
5TH AV. AND 36TH ST.,
REQUIRE THE SERVICES OF TALL, REFINED
YOUNG WOMEN AS MODELS FOR GOWNS AND WRAPS; SIZES 16 AND 18; EXPERIENCE IN HIGH-CLASS HOUSES ESSENTIAL; STEADY POSITIONS.

MODELS,
size 16, for dress house; permanent position if satisfactory. Apply
CORBEAU et CIE.,
29 WEST 36TH ST.

MODELS, SIZE 16,
for dresses.
TALL, STYLISH YOUNG LADIES.
H. MILGRIM & BROS.,
227 WEST 74TH ST.

MODELS,
size 16; attractive young ladies of refinement; only those experienced in exclusive shops.
FRANCES CLYNE,
16 West 46th.

MODELS,
size 16; attractive young ladies of refinement; only those experienced in exclusive shops.
FRANCES CLYNE,
16 West 46th.

MODELS, SIZE 36,

thoroughly experienced young ladies of refinement for costumes and dresses. Vogel, 498 7th Av.

MODELS, SIZE 16,
FOR TAILORED DRESSES.
LOOKER BROWN,
225 WEST 37TH.

MODELS—SAMPLE MODELS, TALL, ATTRACTIVE, PERFECT 16 AND 18; STEADY POSITION. FRIEDMAN DRESS, 229 WEST 36TH.

MODEL, tall, size 16; experienced in selling high-class line of dresses. Apply early, Alfred Meijohn, 67 West 55th St.

MODEL, size 16, on silk dresses and to assist bookkeeper. L. D. Bellinson, 35 West 36th St.

MODEL, SIZE 16, FOR DRESSES; STEADY POSITION. STAR SKIRT CO., 900 7TH AV.

MODEL—Size 36, experienced in fur house; steady position. Samuel Katz, 104 West 29th.

MODELS—Attractive, refined young ladies, size 16 or 18, for high-class dressmaking establishment. Gottlieb, 38 West 56th St.

MODELS, experienced; good salary; steady position. J. S. Becker, 500 7th Av.

MOTHER'S HELPER and working housekeeper, 2 well-bred women; family of two adults, 3 children; suburbs; no laundry; considerate treatment; permanent position; $50 monthly; give full details. S 3 Times.

MULTIGRAPH operator wanted residing in Jersey City and preferably experienced on folding machine; position state experience and salary wanted. Write Box M, 632 Newark Av., Jersey City, N. J.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR, thoroughly experienced. 120 Broadway, Equitable Building, Room 1061. Rector 4543.

NECKWEAR—Men's; good all-round worker for custom work, stitcher and battler; steady position. K 128 Times.

NURSES,
graduate or practical, to work short hours demonstrating health to mothers; work is pleasant and ethical; applicant must be disengaged, able to leave the city and ready to begin duty at once; straight salary and all railroad transportation paid; call in person for appointment only Monday morning, 9 to 12. Suite 520 Arbuckle Building, 257 Fulton St., Brooklyn, opposite Borough Hall. Ask for Mrs. Baker.

NURSES, New York registered, for general day duty $90 and night duty $100, in new maternity building; opportunity for competent nurses to locate in surroundings ideal for work and pleasant for living; personal interview preferred. Phone or write Directress Nurses, Illinois Hospital, Missoula.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

NURSE—American white woman in charge of 3 children, ages 2 and 3½ years, and one with light housework; good and comfortable quarters, only those with references Monday, between 10 and 12, Dr. Chaney, 580 Park Av. (near 65th St.).

NURSE, graduate, registered, experienced, to take full charge of operating room; also a capable graduate registered for supervising duty; apply Superintendent, Weehawken, N. J. North Hudson Hospital.

NURSE'S AID or undergraduate wanted for ward work in a convalescent home; state salary and experience. Address Box 332, White Plains, New York.

NURSE—Refined, competent, white, for two children, 4 and 6; country; best references required. Phone Riverside 1734. Rothschild, 230 West 101st St.

NURSE, experienced, to take full charge of one child and help with two others; salary $80. Phone Riverside 1734. Rothschild, 230 West 101st St.

NURSES' AIDS—Young women as aids for small hospital; experience not necessary; grammar school education preferred. 301 East 19th.

NURSE, white, intelligent, to take entire charge of year-old daughter of business woman. Mrs. G. C., 84 Washington Av., New Rochelle, N. Y.

NURSE, white, competent, for two children, 15 months and 3 years old; references required. Phone 3954 South. 394 St., Brooklyn.

NURSE wanted, registered, for tuberculosis work in a convalescent orthopedic home; state salary and references. Box 345 White Plains, New York.

NURSES, graduate, registered, for general floor duty; salary $80 month and maintenance. Greenpoint Hospital, Kingsland Av., Brooklyn.

NURSE-COMPANION, for elderly lady; call Monday before noon. 143 West 57th St., End Av.

NURSES, graduate and undergraduate; apply at once. Rockaway Beach Hospital, Rockaway Beach, L. I.

NURSE, instructor, small registered training school; 1st New York City. Jefferson 2400.

NURSE, Edith Mercer, call Mrs. Arnold, Elvardale 4017, for engagement.

NURSES—New York registered, change and general duty. Call Jefferson 3407.

NURSERY GOVERNESS—Two boys, 4 and 8 years; excellent salary; references; call Sunday, Monday and mornings, 10 Riverside Drive (90th St.). Apt. 4A.

NURSERY Governess, French, for boys, aged 4 and 9; references required; call Monday, 270 Park Av., Apartment L, 10 to 12.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, in large import and export house, for cost figuring and filing; must be quick and accurate on comparisons; $17 or $18 to start; state references and previous employment and experience. Times Downtown.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, not over 18, for clerical work in mill sales headquarters apartment; environment and opportunity advance; salary to start about $12. Apply in own handwriting. S 13 Times.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—Must be good and accurate at figures; know typewriting essential; state references and salary expected. S 142 Times.

PARCEL WRAPPERS WANTED.

SAKS & COMPANY,
5th Av., 49th to 50th St.,

Require a number of girls over 16 years of age as parcel wrappers.

Call at Employment Office, 4th floor, from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M. and 3 P. M. to 6 P. M.

PLACEMENT MANAGER.

Experienced women's department high-grade agency. Excellent opportunity. Apply by letter only, stating qualifications, age, education, &c. Replies treated confidentially. S 714 Times Downtown.

PRACTICAL NURSE wanted for two girls, 2 and 3 years; references required. New Rochelle 5543.

PRINTING OFFICE—Young woman experienced estimator. Malcolm & Hall, 137 East 43d, St.

PUPIL NURSES — Jewett training school, Brooklyn, registered; 2½-year course; one year high school required; $25 monthly allowance; attractive home conditions. Supt. of Nurses, Brunswick Hospital, Brooklyn.

RENTING agent for elevator house on 16th St.; some experience preferred; $20 a week and commission. J. Irving Walsh, 32 West 11th.

RENTING AGENT for apartments; $7 a day and commission; willing to work Sundays. R. A., 143 Times.

SALESGIRL in fancy goods and drug store; hours one week from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M., alternate weeks 4 P. M. to 10 P. M.; $20 to start. Call Herrington, 53 East 42d.

SALESLADIES,

EXPERIENCED IN HIGH-CLASS RETAIL MILLINERY.
MILDRED HAT SHOP,
2,449 BROADWAY, NEAR 91ST ST.

SALESLADY, one familiar with the resident buyers' offices in New York, to sell a line of ladies' sweaters; write giving references, salary and experience; wonderful opportunity for one qualified. S 74 Times.

SALESLADY, pleasant personality experienced in beads necklaces; one to do stringing, well recommended. 302 5th Av.

SALESLADIES, EXPERIENCED FOR WHOLESALE DRESS HOUSE; PLEASING PERSONALITY; STATE SALARY. S 44 TIMES.

SALESLADIES wanted, millinery experienced, out of town store; good opportunity to right parties. H. Raffel, 30 West 37th.

SALESLADY, thoroughly experienced, wanted by Broadway specialty shop. permanent. K 185 Times.

SALESLADY, experienced in specialty shop, 152 East 86th. Quality Blouse Shop.

SALES MAIL ORDER PROMOTER, thoroughly familiar with selling by mail; must have had long experience in getting up catalogues, follow up letters, &c.; details; one with knowledge of advertising and health building propaganda preferred; splendid opportunity. Apply 1,926 Broadway, 6th floor. Ask for Mrs. Wood.

SALESWOMEN WANTED FOR SAKS—FIFTH AV., 49th to 50th St.

SALESWOMEN FOR BOYS' AND GIRLS' KNIT UNDERWEAR.

ONLY SALESWOMEN ACCUSTOMED TO SERVING THE BETTER CLASS OF CLIENTELE NEED APPLY. CALL AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR, MONDAY, ANY HOUR, BETWEEN 9 A. M. and 6 P. M.

SALESWOMAN for millinery department; must be experienced in better grade shops and sales ability; good salary. See Miss Twersing, fourth floor.

HIXBIE & CO.,
400 5TH AV.

SALESWOMEN FOR OUR MILLINERY SALON.
EXPERIENCED WOMEN ONLY.
THE BEDELL CO.,
19 WEST 34TH ST.

SALESWOMEN.

AVEDON, 648 5TH AV.,
requires service of several experienced saleswomen in their millinery department; positions, salary and commission.

SALESWOMAN with ability and experience for selling high-priced; ready-to-wear; select clientele. Maurice Mendes, Inc., 30 West 57th St.

SALESWOMEN, EXPERIENCED IN HIGH-CLASS RETAIL FUR STORE. DAY BROTHERS, 23D ST. AND 6TH AV.

SALESWOMAN, experienced in ready-to-wear specialty shop; permanent position. "The Best," 7 South St., Morristown, N. J.

SALESWOMEN.

SUITS, COATS, MILLINERY, DRESSES, HOSIERY, BLOUSES.

Vacancies in these departments offer permanent positions to experienced and successful saleswomen who can qualify. Apply Supt.'s office, 6th St. entrance.

STEWART & CO.
37TH ST.-5TH AV.

SALESWOMEN

FOR TWO OR MORE DAYS A WEEK.

ABRAHAM & STRAUS, INC.,

FULTON ST., BROOKLYN.

APPLY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, SECOND

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

TYPIST, A1, accurate, fast, with general office experience; call after 9. Otter Mfg. Co., 386 West 156th St.

TYPIST wanted in publishing house; state religion, experience and salary desired. F 260 Times.

TYPIST wanted by large insurance company; high school graduate and experience necessary. Call 8th floor, 45 John St.

TYPIST AND STENOGRAPHER, 3 years' experience on filing-in work; good salary. Room 2, 154 4th Av.

TYPIST, mornings, vocal studio, loosend given for services. Tamme, 264 West 92d.

TYPIST—Beginner, Italian preferred; after 10 A. M. Engel, 64 West 125th.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE, who has been married, under 35, who would like to become the private secretary to a busy executive; knowledge of stenography and typewriting preferred, but necessary if you have some other qualifications, stenography can be learned if the woman is positive on other details. F 134 Times.

WOMAN—An educated woman of the highest type we can offer a permanent position; large earnings and rapid advancement with an old-established publishing house; we put this woman to work with students, schools, clubs and libraries, selling one of our publications which has great educational value; therefore only dignified, refined women can meet with success; travelling required, all transportation paid; liberal drawing account and commission basis. Apply to H. E. Sparrow, 50 West 47th.

WOMAN

to help in preparing and serving a business luncheon to employes, 3 days a week, 11:30 to 4:30; wages $12 a week.

ELECTRICAL TESTING LABORATORIES, 540 East 90th St., New York City.

WOMAN of refinement, earn $36 to $75 weekly commissions representing importer of exclusive staple household linens among your friends; no investment; pleasant interesting work that does not require all your time; an intelligent representative wanted in every community; can you qualify. S 721 Times Downtown.

WOMAN, refined, educated, possessing initiative and resourcefulness, to connect up with our sales organization in view of qualifying as sales manager; liberal commission and bonuse to referral. The Book House for Children, 25 West 45th. Room 1407.

WOMAN, 25-50, order department established publishing house (no clerical work); substantial remuneration; salary, bonus; give telephone. T. X., Box 79, Grand Central Post Office.

WOMAN, expert Hup coupe driver and general aid to woman, interior decoration, lecturer Sunday; state particulars, experience, references, age. J 41 Times.

WOMAN wanted, capable to take charge of our millinery department; reference required; out of city, New England. Z 2248 Times Annex.

WOMAN representative, refined, to follow up leads for music school; prospect of becoming secretary. 548 West 188th.

WOMAN, general housework; must be good cook $70, sleep home, references. Phone Plaza 6180.

WOMAN to cook in cottage of institution; state religion. Z 2265 Times Annex.

WOMEN.

BANK.

A large New York City bank downtown has a number of openings for young women, 18 years of age or over; experience not necessary; opportunity for advancement excellent; salary $60 per month to start; in replying state age, education and experience, if any. V 643 Times Downtown

WOMEN WITH ORGANIZING ABILITY. A national organization of women's clubs with over 100,000 members needs several capable, well educated women for club organization play and study; pleasant, permanent and pays weekly drawing account and railroad expenses, plus an additional bonus for exceeding membership quota; complete training given before starting work, with pay during training. Write, giving reasons why you believe you could qualify. B. H. Powell, 18 East 41st St., New York City.

WOMEN with good education and personality (bank experience not necessary) to call on our selected list of mothers and obtain permission to demonstrate a plan for child development prepared by some of the leading educators and psychologists of America; all expenses paid while learning; permanent position with liberal commissions and quick advancement for those who qualify. Call before 12. The International College Society, 110 West 34th St.

WOMEN—Experienced representatives, field trainers, organizers, sell world books, already in schools, libraries locally; approved by local board of education; can prove that representative is making $40 to $60 weekly; highest commissions. Suite 901, 45 West 45th.

WOMEN, married, single; metropolitan suburban territories; to sell exquisite toilet article without competition; full, spare time; every woman prospect; genuine commissions. Call, write, Parfumerie, 18 West 25th.

WOMEN with practical experience to supervise small boys and girls, Jewish orphanage; state age, experience, salary expected. A. S., 708 Times Downtown.

YOUNG GIRL, white, companionable, for child 6 years of age; assist with light household duties Monday, between 9-12. Charles Gans, 205 West 88th.

YOUNG GIRL,
EXPERIENCED CLERICAL WORKER.
SIEGEL BROS. & BERNSTINE,
1370 BROADWAY.

YOUNG GIRL, to sell in stationery store; good opportunity for right party; best references required; write full particulars. 73 Times, 165 Broadway.

YOUNG GIRL, FOR SHOWROOM; NOT AFRAID OF HARD WORK. SAMUEL LORBER, 601 5TH AV.

YOUNG GIRL, to make herself generally useful in office. $12 to start. Apply 1,270 Broadway, Room 412

YOUNG LADIES two, attractive; weight about 110; height about 5 ft. 2; travel reputable magician's assistant; pleasant, steady work; weekly and transportation; apply any day 2 P. M. Al Smith, 231 West 45th St.

YOUNG LADY of neat appearance and good personality to preside at hosiery counter of large chain shoe store and act as clerical assistant to manager; knowledge of typing necessary; salary $16 and commissions averaging $20 or more weekly; write, giving age and qualifications. S 114 Times Downtown.

YOUNG LADY
as correspondent in a busy office of a sweater concern; must have held similar position in sweater and underline; also be able to work on trade in showroom; state full particulars in letter as to experience and salary expected. K 171 Times.

YOUNG LADY, refined, experienced in soliciting society patrons over the telephone for photographer; shorthand of Spanish preferred; salary and commission. Gallo, 620 5th Av.

YOUNG LADY, dependable, pleasant, as reception clerk in secretarial institute; will receive education in shorthand-secretarial training in exchange. E 692 Times Downtown.

YOUNG LADY, pleasant personality, by silk manufacturer; good writer and figurer, knowledge bookkeeping and stenography preferred; state age, experience and salary; letters only. R. Hacker, 44 East 23d St.

YOUNG LADY to take charge of showroom; must have knowledge of stenography and typewriting. Call Monday, 9:30 to 12, Cliffon Textile Co., 334 5th Av., Room 912

YOUNG LADY as bookkeeper in Brooklyn bank; must have previous experience; state age, salary and religion. Z N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG WOMAN of culture, some selling experience, preferably with own car, to obtain pleasant, profitable employment selling on commission direct to women of discrimination, exclusive line of hats that appeals to this type; choice New York suburban territory open. For appointment phone Kelley 4743.

YOUNG WOMAN with selling experience for department store, mail order houses and out-of-town buyers to carry complete line of popular priced brassieres; good opportunity for right party, commission basis. Call Dainty Brassiere Co., 20 West 17th.

YOUNG WOMAN as nurse-companion to invalid young lady; some experience required; must be strong and able to write English. 448 Riverside Drive, Apartment 81, 12-3 Monday.

YOUNG WOMAN FOR LIGHT STOCK WORK IN WHOLESALE MILLINERY HOUSE; PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS. WRITE R. F., 176 TIMES.

YOUNG WOMAN, intelligent, neat, to assist with chamber work, do mending and little laundry; references required. Z 2277 Times Annex.

YOUNG WOMAN, refined, for book and stationery store. Apply 21 West 45th St., 4th floor.

YOUNG WOMAN, refined, as office and household assistant in doctor's home; state particulars. Box D, 2035 5th Av.

SEVERAL refined young women desired, wholesale drug concern, distributing organization; highest merit; yielding 25 per cent. commission. K 109 Times.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL, play piano, assist kindergarten, afternoons. Terrace, 45 West 104th.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

YOUNG WOMEN.

Tall, refined for assistant head waitresses.

PART AND FULL TIME.
Advancement, permanent, no Sundays.

SCRAFFT'S, 16 WEST 23D.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.,

CLERKS AND TYPISTS WANTED.

Girls wanted for permanent positions; no business experience required.

HOURS, 9:00 to 4:30 o'clock.
SATURDAY, 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock.

LUNCHEON SERVED FREE.

Free classes in Stenography, Typewriting, Comptometer Operating, Business English, Home Nursing, Millinery and Dressmaking.

ADVANCEMENT IN SALARY AND POSITION MADE ON THE BASIS OF MERIT.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS WILL BE STARTED IMMEDIATELY.

Apply any day between 9:00 and 4:30 o'clock, Room 1, 1 Madison Av., N. Y. City.

H. C. F. KOCH & CO., INC.,
125TH ST., WEST,
require a

CAPABLE ASSISTANT BUYER FOR THEIR HOSIERY DEPT.

Apply to E. H. Koch, fifth floor.

Employment Agencies.

AMERICAN VOCATIONAL EXCHANGE,
3 EAST 42D ST. 170 BROADWAY.
REGISTRATION FREE.
"We have passed the peak of the Employment Market for 1924, and for the next four months it will be "down-grade." The curtailment of "placements," as well as an attempt to force salaries down—which utterly failed—was very marked this week.
Undoubtedly a few worth-while openings will drift into the market, but the majority of positions will be for "routine general workers"—principally stenographic.
For immediate placement, we require:
SECRETARIAL STENOGRAPHER, fb University Professor, College graduate, 28-30 years, $1,800.
SECRETARY AND EXECUTIVE CLERK, able to handle correspondence without dictation, College graduate, 25-30 years, possessing unusual poise and tact, $1,500-$1,860.
SECRETARIAL STENOGRAPHER, to Educational Director of prominent Organization, $1,560.
SECRETARIAL STENOGRAPHER (Bank), $1,560 (luncheon).
SECRETARIAL STENOGRAPHER, 26-27 years, High School graduate; fb train to handle certain correspondence without dictation for a manufacturing Corp. on Sedgwick Av., $1,560.
SECRETARIAL STENOGRAPHERS (3), for small departments of large Organization, $120-$125 month.
STENOGRAPHERS, twenty openings of the better class; light, pleasant offices, requiring girls 20-25 years; one six to twelve months' experience, $23-$25-$28.
BANK STENOGRAPHER, with liking for statistics; unusual opportunity for girl interested in economics; good advancement, $1,560.
STENOGRAPHIC BEGINNERS (3), $15-$18.
TEMPORARY STENOGRAPHERS, for advertising, architects, banks, brokerage; positions 1 week to 2 months, $25-$30.
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR (some typing), $20.
TYPISTS, permanent and temporary, $20-$23-$25.
Miss Underwood Fanfold Operator, $1,320 (luncheon); Elliott-Fisher Billers, $18-$25; Dalton Operator, $22.
CATALOGUERS (2), American born, with good working knowledge French and Spanish, $1,320.
FILING CLERKS (bank), $900 (luncheon).
JUNIOR CLERKS (3), $15.
NOTICE!
Our Fall Classes in
ADVERTISING—BANKING—LEGAL
forms for stenographers start Sept. 8.
STENOGRAPHERS' SPEED CLUB
Tuesday and Friday Evenings.
Register Now.

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,
165 Broadway, Room 1512.

STENOGRAPHERS.

LEGAL STENOS. (2)	$32-$35
SECRETARY, university education	$40
BOOKKEEPER, light steno., auto co.	$40
SECTY., insurance office, d. t.	$40
STENO., noiseless machine	$27
STENO., some exp., downtown ofc.	$25
STENO., u. s. age 20-22	$25
STENO., d. t., hrs. 9-4:30; insurance	$23
STENO., export exp., downtown	$23
STENO., some billing	$23
STENO., high school education	$18
STENO., nice office; hrs. 9-5; d. t.	$20
STENO. some billing; 5-6th St.	$22
BEGINNER STENO., H. S., training	$15

BOOKKEEPERS, TYPISTS, DEVICE OPERATORS, MISCELLANEOUS OFFICE CLERKS.

COMPTOMETER OPRS. (4)	$22-$25
DICTAPHONE OPRS. (5)	$25
REMINGTON-WAHL BILLER, bank	$30
BOOKKEEPERS (2), publishing	$25-$30
ASSIST. TREAS., age 25-30, fb	$23
SWITCHBOARD oprs.-typists (10)	$18-$22
TYPIST, auto co., u. t.	$22
TYPIST insurance experience	$22
FILE CLERKS (10), all locations	$15-$20
CLERKS, some exp. or H. S. education	$18

SUBURBAN POSITIONS.

File clerks, Richmond Hill and Long Island City, $23-$25; switchboard opr.-typist, $20; typist, $20; steno., $30. Long Island City: typist, Burroughs bkpr., $20-$25; 4 stenos., $20-$35. Brooklyn: steno., Hoboken, $40; bkpr., Newark, $25.
NO REGISTRATION FEES CHARGED:
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE.
Wm. D. Camp, President,
1,315 Pershing Square Building,
Opposite Grand Central.
EXPERIENCED WOMEN; many positions practically all lines with the best firms, at good salaries; both uptown and downtown.
DIRECTOR—HEALTH CENTER; American born; must be graduate nurse, know dietetics and speak Polish fluently; very attractive living conditions; $1,800 yr. and full maintenance.
STENOGRAPHER; must be thoroughly experienced and have good educational background; Brooklyn office.
BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER; play producers; unusually good working conditions.
STENOGRAPHER, downtown insurance office.
STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, knowledge of bookkeeping, to take charge shall office.
TYPIST-CLERK, sales department of one of the best uptown concerns; must be good at detail; splendid opportunity for advancement.
STENOGRAPHERS; several positions along various lines.
BILL CLERK; knowledge of bookkeeping, good typist, splendid environment.
TYPIST-CLERK, small, pleasant uptown office.
FILE CLKS.; 3 splendid openings, $16-$20-$22
TYPISTS; numerous positions with fine offices.
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, accurate.
CLERK, good penman; good at figures.
BEGINNERS; excellent opportunities with leading corporations with assured future, at good salaries.

POSITION SECURING BUREAU, INC.
206 Broadway, cor. Fulton St., Room 812.

STENOGRAPHERS, good legal exp.	$30
STENOGRAPHERS, insurance exp.	28
STAT. CLERK, casualty, schedule Z	28
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS	25-28
RATING CLERK, comp. & liab. exp.	27
STENOGRAPHER, Remington bus. exp.	25
STENO., 2-3 years' law exp.	open
STENO., insurance supplies exp.	25
STENO., surety judicial bond exp.	25
ENGLISH STENOGRAPHER	open
STATISTICAL CLERK, college grad.	25
ADDRESSOGRAPH-Graphotype Oper.	open
BURROUGHS STATEMENT mach. oper.	25
MOON HOPKINS MACHINE OPERATOR	25
REMINGTON-WAHL OPERATOR	25
STENO., ins. brokerage exp.	20-25
POLICY WRITERS	18-25
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS	20-25
RECEPTION CLERK, stock room exp.	20
STENOGRAPHERS, Typists, Clerks	15-25
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS	16-20
CLERK, ins. statistical exp.	18
FILE CLERKS	15-17

Also many good openings for temporary stenographers, typists and file clerks.

Bessie E. Miller, Women's Dept.

OWENS
EMPLOYMENT
AGENCY
165 Fulton, Cor. Broadway.

If you are seeking an office position you can find immediate employ here.

STENOGRAPHERS, LEGAL	$30-$35
STENOGRAPHERS, COMMERCIAL	$25-$28
STENOGRAPHERS, BEGINNERS	$12-$15
BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHERS	$25-$35
TYPISTS, NUMEROUS	$15-$20
SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS	$18-$20
OFFICE ASSISTANTS	$15-$18

FIFTH AVENUE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
200 5TH AV.
Secretary trained to busy executive, salary $40-$50; stenographers, banking, fitting, welfare, interior decorating, $25-$35; legal, temporary, $40; supervisor billing dept., $40; Elliott-Fisher op., $20; typists, $20-$25; comptometer op., $25; clerks, $15 and $20; typist, $20-$25; clerk, $15 and $20.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.
Employment Agencies.

AMERICAN
EMPLOYMENT
EXCHANGE, INC.

One of the largest in the world.

Downtown Office,
150 BROADWAY.

Uptown Office,
41 East 42d St. (cor. Madison Av.)
LIGGETT BUILDING.

All positions are listed in both offices.

LAW SECY.—For member of grade A law firm; ability and personality important; $30 to start.
SECY.-STENO—Accounting exp. preferred; personality to meet clients; $35 to start.
SECY.-STENO—For physical training organization, well-poised, well-trained young woman, good personality; $25 to start.
SECY.-STENO—To president of downtown marine organization; personality; insurance exp. desirable; $35 to start.
SECY.-STENO—To general manager of chain store organization; expert stenographer; $35 to start.
GERMAN-ENGLISH-FRENCH STENO—Dictation in 3 languages; export-import; $35 to start.
STENO-SECY.—To member of cooperative organization; expert steno; attractive future; $35 to start.
BOOKKEEPER-STENOG (4)—Wonderful positions for young women who can handle both; 2 at $30; 2 at $35.
LAW STENOG (6)—Secretarial and semi-secretarial positions in grade A firms; $30 and $35 to start.
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS—Splendid openings, wholesale firm; $30 to start.

$30 POSITIONS.

We have over forty of the finest type positions from the standpoint of future and attractive working conditions; to young women of fair training, personality and ambition we can offer unqualified opportunities; $30 to start.

PERSONNEL ASST.—Alert, well-educated young woman of good personality; sales ability and interest in personnel work basic essentials; real opp.; $25 to start.
STENO.—Large silk house; exceptional opp. for girl with initiative and personality; $25 to start.
STENO—One familiar with engineering terms pfd.; excellent chance for advancement; $25.
STENO—Uptown rubber concern; young married woman pfd.; $25.
STENO-ASST. BKPR.—Real estate exp. pfd.; $25.
STENO—Shipping co.; pleasant environment; every opp. for bright girl; $25.
STENO—57th St. rubber concern desires exp. steno.; very desirable position; $25.
REMINGTON-WAHL OPERATOR—Splendid opp. for good operator; $25.
LEDGER CLK.—Familiar with accounts rec. and Burroughs bookkeeping machine; $25.
STENO—Several excellent opportunities for neat-appearing stenos with reliable brokerage, insurance and commercial concerns; $18-$25.
TYPISTS—Splendid openings for expd. typists with reliable concerns; $20-$23.
STENOS (18)—Young ladies having one yr. exp. can make excellent connections with reputable brokerage and commercial concerns; H. S. education and refined appearance essential; $19 to start.
STENO—One with a little exp. or a competent beginner; small insurance office, assist. secy.; exceptional opportunity; hours 9-5; $15 to start.
Many other stenographic openings similar to above.
TYPIST—For copy work will be taught stencil cutting; opening with publishing house; hours 9-5; $15 to start.
BEGINNERS—H. S. grads. pfd.; 17-19 yrs.; honesty and initiative essential; hours 9-5; $15 to start.

HAMILTON
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
Uptown Office,
CANADIAN PACIFIC BUILDING,
THREE FORTY-TWO MADISON AV.

Downtown Office,
HUDSON TERMINAL BUILDING,
FIFTY CHURCH STREET.
All positions listed at both offices.
SECY.-STENO: Uptown; young woman with newspaper exp. pfd.; good appearance...$35
SECY.-STENO: Midtown; to busy sales executive; capable steno and executive ability...$35
STENOS: Several openings; 4-5 years' exp...$30
STENO-TYPIST: Exceptional girls with 3 years' exp...$18-$25
TYPIST-CLERK: Exp. in customers' accts...$25
also rapid typist...$25
ESTIMATOR: Young woman; accurate at figures; good memory...$25
BKKEPR. (Downtown); complete charge of books; adv opportunity...$25
TYPIST: Exp. and beginners...$15-$23
CLERKS: File, ofc. assts., and beginners, $15-$18

NO REGISTRATION CHARGE.

KEYES, FOUST & HEFFRON,
Incorporated,
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS,
Room 1018, 150 Broadway. Cort. 5494.

MISS JENE B. BREMBLE.

SECRETARY to President; Wall St. experience essential; unusually attractive hours; assume full responsibility exec. office...$35-$40
SECRETARIES (10)—Downtown; prefer experience; fair stenos.; H. S. education; dictation one man, mostly office detail and interviewing; about 20-25 years old...$25-$30
REMINGTON, WAHL, BURROUGHS, COMPTOMETER AND DICTAPHONE OPERATORS—Many openings; little exper...$25

FREE REGISTRATION.

NO REGISTRATION FEE.

Sec.-Steno., $30.
Steno., small pleasant office, $25.
Steno.; good opp. for advance; $90-$95 mo.
Asst. bkkpr., some typing, $25-$28.
Typist-clerk, $18-$20.
Tel. opr., knowl. steno., $22.

ALICE DANA COLTER,
A. D. Colter Employment Agency,
8 East 41st St. Murray Hill 7139.
"We can generally find a place for you."

THE PERSONNEL COMPANY,
9 Church St., bet. Cortlandt-Liberty.

SECY.-STENO., newspaper uptown, $35.
SECY.-STENOS., 20-30 yrs., legal, coml., pub. printing, $23-$30.
SPANISH STENO., $30.
TYPIST, coll. training, $25; others, $20-25; beginners, 2-4 yrs., H. S., $15-$18.
TYPIST-CLERK, 2-4 yrs. H. S., $22.
COMPARE CLERK, H. S. grad. of 1 yr. coll., $22.
MOON-HOPKINS, $25; Rem.-Wahl, $25.
FILE CLERKS (3), 4-6 wks., $18-$20.

THE BEST
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, INC.,
15 East 40th St., Suite 201.
Mrs. Cochran, Female Placement Manager.
Experienced cer. typist, college work, $30.
BOOKKEEPER, accts., rec. dntn., $30.
STENOGRAPHER, age 25-35, law exp., $40.
Extensive list of others, all lines, beginners and experienced, $15-$25.
TYPISTS, CLERKS, experienced and beginners.
Courtesy extended to refined young women.

CENTURY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
Margaret Cuddeback, Singer Bldg.,
149 Broadway.
We have been unable to fill attractive positions due to lack of applicants.
COME IN AND REGISTER.
NO CHARGE FOR REGISTRATION.

HIRST OCCUPATIONAL EXCHANGE,
60 BROADWAY.
Legal, brokerage, acc'ting and commercial stenos, $25; file, steno, able to keep personal accounts, $25; steno-secty., copywriting or advertising exp., about $40; statement typists, $28-$23; comptometer oprs., $27-$25; brokerage switchb'd oprs., $30; typists, $22-$20.

BRODY AGENCY,
220 Broadway—1 Park Place.
Excellent opportunities with high-grade firms, uptown-downtown, for reliable stenographers; legal and every other kind; bookkeepers, typists, bill clerks, dictaphone operators, switchboard operators, $15-$40. Free registration. Early Monday.

BEACON BUREAU, 80 WALL ST.
Secretary-stenographer (American), English dictation, fluent Spanish, for bank official; futura; secretary-stenographer, English dictation, Spanish translation, sales department, typist, personality, appearance; excellent salary.

MISS C. L. McGUINNESS,
CARE NEW YORK BAR ASSOCIATION,
42 WEST 44TH ST.
Temporary positions available for competent stenographers in high-class law offices.

PERSONNEL EXCHANGE, 114 LIBERTY.
Elliott-Fisher Bkkpr.—Al experience...$35
Sec'y-Steno.—At midtown concern...$30
Stenographers—Excellent openings ...$20-$25
Typists, $20-$22; steno., Jersey City...$25

EXCEPTIONAL PERSONNEL SERVICE,
542 Fifth Av. Register. No charge.
Mary Gavin and Marion Jane Gaeta.
Stenographers—Call immediately; many desirable positions.

FULTON AGENCY, 92 Nassau St.—Stenographers, bookkeepers; many excellent opportunities, $35-$15; register free. Call all week.

BUSINESS EFFICIENCY BUREAU,
347 5TH AV., 42D ST.
MANY DESIRABLE POSITIONS.

STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, clerical; free registration. Van Tyn Agency, 1 West 34th St.

NURSE—Experienced; two children; suburb; $60. Home Bureau Agency, 36 West 38th.

NURSE—Young; two children; good position. Home Bureau Agency, 36 West 38th.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.
Employment Agencies.

NATIONAL
EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE
Hudson Terminal Building,
30 Church St.,
N. Y. C.

FOR POSITIONS BELOW
ASK FOR MISS LAIRD.

LEGAL STENOGRAPHER — Reputable firm offers attractive opening to experienced and well-poised young woman; $35-$40.
SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER — Attractive opportunity for girl who appreciates pleasant surroundings and desires to work uptown; knowledge of Spanish an asset; $30-$40.
STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY — Position for mature, well-balanced woman who is experienced and rapid; attractive personality essential; $30-$35.
SALESWOMAN—Opportunity with well known organization for woman desiring work of other than routine; resident of Brooklyn preferred; $35.
BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER — Unusual position offering work of interest to girl of unusual personality and excellent experience; $30.

FOR POSITIONS BELOW
ASK FOR MRS. NEWINS.

STENOGRAPHER — Uptown real estate concern offers good future to bright, intelligent young woman of neat, well-groomed appearance and attractive personality; also ability to transcribe notes accurately; $25.
SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER— Downtown law concern requires competent stenographer who can handle office detail; must be high school graduate; good personality essential; $25.
TYPIST—Downtown machinery organization; accurate touch typist, familiar with statement work on long carriage machine; lovely surroundings and regular hours; $25.
TYPIST-CLERK—Very attractive opening for experienced clerical worker with knowledge of stenography; work not difficult; lovely location and nice hours; $22.

FOR POSITIONS BELOW
ASK FOR MISS GIBSON.

CLERK—Accurate at figures; figure cost of sales; good penman; excellent opportunity to make good; $16 to start.
STENO—Uptown silk house; knowledge of typewriting and plug switchboard; must be well appearing; $18-$20.
CLERK—Acquainted with city locations and subways; good handy pleasing personality; $18-$20.
STENOGRAPHER — Knowledge of bookkeeping; uptown; some experience; promotion; $20.
TYPIST—Uptown publishing house; little experience; fair speed; $16.
FILE CLERK—Uptown, 5th Av.; graduate filing school and some business experience; must make a good appearance; $18-$20.

FOR POSITIONS BELOW
ASK FOR MISS HILL.

STENO.-SEC.—Downtown; Casualty ins. exp. necessary; $30 to $35.
STENO.-SEC.—Good sensible girl; one who can compose own letters; good advancement; $28 wk.
STENO.—Downtown 2-3 years' exp.; hours 9-4; pleasant office; $25 wk.
RATE CLERK—Downtown; ins., casualty and compensation exp. necessary; $110-$125.
ELLIOTT-FISHER BILLER—Uptown; 2-3 years' exp.; $25 wk.
ASST. BKPR. & STENO.—Downtown Brooklyn; real estate and law exp.; small office; $25.
REMINGTON WAHL MACHINE OPER.—(2)—(1) Downtown Brooklyn, (1) downtown New York; $25-$28.
SWBD. OPER. & TYPIST — Columbus Circle; most swbd.; commercial exp. necessary; $22.
SWBD. OPER.—Uptown; busy 2-position board; central office and private board exp. necessary; $22.
SWBD. OPER. & TYPIST—Downtown Brooklyn; private board exp. necessary; $20.

The "NATIONAL," 7th floor.
30 Church St.

UNIVERSITY EMPLOYMENT BUR., INC.
Kindly note change of address.
63 WALL STREET.
COLLEGE Graduates, recent, clerical...$25
SECRETARY, publishing firm...$125
STENOGRAPHERS, banks, insurance, &c., $20-$30.
STENOGRAPHER, legal experience, bank, $30.
TYPISTS and policy writers...$18-$25
RATING Clerk, liability insurance...$100
COMPTOMETER Operator, manufacturing, $25.
CATALOGUERS, knowledge French-Spanish, $20.
Remington Wahl, Moon-Hopkins, Burroughs adding, Panfold, Addressograph, Graphotype Operators.

SELECTIVE PERSONNEL SERVICE, INC.,
50 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 8240.
SECRETARY, adv. exp...$30-$40
SECRETARY, motion pict. adv. exp...$30
SECRETARY, publicity...$30
DRAFTSWOMAN, plotting and linking...$25-$35
DRAFTSWOMAN, plotting and inking...$25-$35
STENOGRAPHER, adv. agency exp...$30
STENOGRAPHER, exceptional...$25-$30
STENOGRAPHERS (3), publishing...$25-$30
STENOGRAPHER, knowledge dict...$25-$28
STENOGRAPHERS, many permanent and temporary; also beginners...$20-$30
TYPIST, excepti. opp...$25
TYPISTS, many unusual openings...$18-$22

27 Years' Satisfactory Service.
GOLDEN AGENCY,
256 BROADWAY.
STENOGRAPHERS, some splendid openings, fire insurance, $30-$35; general insurance (secretarial), $30; engineering, $30-$35; legal, $30-$35; machinery, $27.50; export, $25-$30; financial, $25-$30; unusual openings, juniors, $20-$22-$25; beginners, up and downtown, $18-$20; stenographer (only girl), $22; book-keeper-stenographers, $25-$35; bookkeepers, $25-$35; cashier, $25; billing clerks, $22; typists, $18-$25; clerks, $18-$20; switchboard operator (law office), $20.
Two Registration Fee.

BROWN EXCHANGE, 7 WEST 42D ST.
EDITOR, asst., editor of prominent woman's magazine; take charge dept. publications...$45
SECTYS., legal, permanent, $35; temp...$35
SECRETARY, Vice Pres., 41st St...$30
SECRETARY, publicity...$30
STENOGRAPHER, able manage own dept., $30

MANY OTHER STENOGRAPHIC OPENINGS
ASST. BOOKKEEPER...$25
TYPIST...$25-$15
CLERKS, all lines...$22-$15

BROADWAY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
1 Maiden Lane. 174 Broadway.

Stenos., many (1 Spanish), excellent openings, banks, ins., com'l.....salaries to $30
Typists, many splendid openings.....$16-$23
Insurance rate clerk, exper. only.....$28
Clerks (many), beginners and expr...$12-$25
Jr. bkprs., Underwood bkprs., dictaphones, compt., Moon-Hopkins, Burroughs billers, bkprs., adding, addressograph; highest salaries; splendid chance.

SASSE AGENCY, 110 NASSAU ST.
Stenographers, all lines...$20-$30
Typists, coding, decoding bk...$1,200
Remington Wahl...$1,400
Sandfold Oper. (2)...$1,020
Typists, all lines...$18-$25
Clerks, file clerks, fire ins. exp...$16-$20
Bookkeeper, ledger clerk...$25
Comptometer, cancellation and indorse...$100

M. KELLY DUGGAN, 32 BROADWAY.
Stenos., gen.; uptown-downtown...$25-$35
Stenos., to bourse, export-import...$30
Stenos., law, $35; dict. oper...$30
Stenos., brok., temp.-permanent...$30
Typists, exp., $25; ins., $23; jrs...$18
Comp., addressograph, Rem.-Wahl...$25

NURSES, graduates, undergraduates, instructors of nurses, supervisors operating rooms, charge, general duty, 8 and 12 hours duty, residential and non-residential; school secretary; immediate placements. Fidele Bureau, 616 5th Av.

ALMA MATHESIUS, Personnel Adviser,
507 5th Av. Vanderbilt 0088.
Sec.-steno., $30; steno.-bkpr., $30; stenos., temporary and permanent, $28-$25; bkpr., typist, $25; operators, comptometer and dictaphone, $27-$25; beginner steno.

MACKEY AGENCY, 25 WEST 42D ST.
STENOG.—Many high-class...$25-$30
STENOG. and D. E. bookkeeper...$25
TYPISTS, exp., perm.-temp...$15-$18
STENOGRAPHERS, temporary...$5-$6 day

HOTALING
EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE, INC.,
9 Church St., Room 53. Cort. 0809.
Stenos, $25-$27; typists, $18-$25; clerks, $12-$18.

WEAVER EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
17 East 43th, near Madison.
Secretary and stenographers, $25-$30; sec'ty.-steno., advt. agency, $25; typist, clerical, $25; clerk, &c., $18-$20.

VOCATIONAL BUREAU, INC.,
17 West 42d St. Interviews 9-2.
STENOG., advt. dept. publisher, $1,400.
TYPISTS—Adv., $20; stenogs., $3 day.
ELL-FISHER BILLER, knowl registers, $25

BOWMAN-CORNELIUS, 141 BROADWAY.
Stenog., knowledge Span., $30; stenogs., $25-$35; ledger clerk, $25; comptometer opr., $22.

SECRETARY for executive; no bobbed hair, $35; clerks, over 25, cashier's experience, $23; switchboard, knowledge typing, $18-$20. Horn Commercial, 505 5th, entrance 42d.

HOFFMAN'S AGENCY, 30 BROAD.
Secretaries, stenographers, experienced; beginners; Mimeograph operators; expert typists, initiative, ability; good salaries.

PRIVATE SECRETARY WHO CAN PROVE WORTH $75 WEEK PLUS. VOCATIONAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 47 WEST 42D ST., ROOM 517C.

MISS FISH, 1,457 BROADWAY, 42D ST.
Many unusually attractive positions for refined young women with good educational background.

MURRAY-KUGLER, 0 WALL ST.
Stenos., secretary, advtg. experience, $30; bus. exp., $25; dict. oprs., $25.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.
Employment Agencies.

ELSIE DIEHL AGENCY, INC.,
1 BEEKMAN ST., OFF CITY HALL.
SECY.-STENO.—Corresp. copy...$35
SECY.-STENO.—High calibre, [illegible]...$40
SECY.-STENO.—L. I. City; age 2...$30
STENO.—Drugs, oils; middtown...$30
STENO.—Real estate, banks, ins...$30
STENO.—Jersey City; good opp...$30
STENO.—Legal; many positions...$20-$25
STENO.—Export; downtown...$30
STENO.—Jewelry; good references...$30
STENO.—Typist; ranging from...$18-$30
BKKPR.-STENO.—Specialty; mfrs...$30
BKKPR.-STENO., Box mfr...$30
BKKPR.-TYPIST-CORRESPONDENT...$30
BKKPR.-TYPIST—Full charge; [illegible]...$30
BKKPR.—Legal; many positions...$20-$25
TYPIST-BILLER—Jersey City...$18
TYPISTS—Radio, pub., banking...$18-$20
CLERKS—Many good openings...$15-$22
FILE CLERK—Ambitious; live wire...$18
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS...$22-$25
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS...$18-$20
TELEPHONE OPERS.-TYPISTS...$18-$20
TEL. OPER., Plug, dial; Monitor...$15-$20
Cooperation given applicants desiring to change positions after Labor Day. Register NOW.

MRS. ASHLEY BURROUGHS,
Employment Specialist.
STENOS.-SECYS.—Many attractive openings for competent workers; more than can fill; nice environments...$22-$25-$30
TYPISTS—Beginners, experienced...$15-$18-$20
FILE CLERKS—Beginners, experienced...$18-$18

6 Church St., Room 500. Rector 1040.

GOGGIN AGENCY, 38 PARK ROW.
Stenographers, experienced...$18-$22-$25-$30
Stenographers, experienced insurance...$25-$30
STENOGRAPHERS, 25 years of age, experienced...$30 and luncheon
Typists, experienced...$18-$20
Dictaphone operators...$22
Many other positions always coming in.
REGISTRATION FREE.

RELIANCE AGENCY, 154 NASSAU.
STENOGRAPHERS;
TYPISTS.
BOOKKEEPERS, CLERKS, CASHIERS;
MANY GOOD OPENINGS $18-$35.

LORING PRATT AGENCY.
132 NASSAU. FREE REG.

STENOGRAPHERS	$23
TYPISTS	$15-$18
CLERICAL girls	$14-$15

STENOGRAPHERS, $100 month; typists, $18-$22; dictaphone, $25; comptometer operators, $25; clerks, $18-$25. Santee Agency, 132 Nassau.

EQUITABLE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
158 West 45th St. Mrs. J. E. Curtiss, formerly of Remington Typewriter Co.
Stenographers, legal dept., $35; educational work, college grad., $35; expert typists, $25; bookkeeper, $40.

H. & J. EXCHANGE, 74 Broadway.
Clerk, knowledge adding machine, $75; typists, Sept. 3, $25; many other positions.

MABEL F. CHUMLEY, 25 West 42d St.
Secretary, $125; stenographers, $30; clerks, $22; typists, $22-$18; college graduates, $25.

Instructions.

HOTELS NEED TRAINED WOMEN.

Nation-wide demand for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, cafeterias and tea rooms; hotel business now fourth industry of this country; thousands of new big hotels and dining places will open this year; begin now to prepare for one of these positions. Liberal pay, quick promotions, fine living and elegant surroundings; these but a few of the advantages of getting the trained hotel executive; the

MALE HELP WANTED.

BRONZER wanted by certain manufacturer capable of designing for all classes of trade. Apply by letter. PATCHOGUE-PLYMOUTH MILLS CORPORATION, Patchogue, N. Y.

BEGINNER, experienced on silk and cloth dress-maker-made dresses; must have thorough knowledge of manufacturing, pattern making and grading. S 122 Times Annex.

BEGINNER, experienced on $3.75 and $6.75 dresses. 7 and 9 East 20th, 5th floor.

DIRECTOR—Man who has had agency experience preferred. Write, giving full details, experience, salary, &c., K 159 Times.

DIETITIAN wanted for hospital; write, stating age, experience, references, &c. S 137 Times.

DISTRICT MANAGER and distributors, to handle advertising machine of unusual interest to all merchants; 50% commission. S 99 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMAN
FOR CHEMICAL PLANT.

Layout work; must have practical experience in replying state full particulars, including salary expected.

C. W., 127 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

DRAFTSMAN, experienced in design of piping, industrial buildings and general plant layout; write, giving age, education, salary and experience in detail with connecting and dates. Gulf Refining Company, Pittsburgh.

DRAFTSMAN, first-class tracer, experienced on reproduction work; steady position; send small sample and state salary expected. H. W., 310 Times.

DRAFTSMEN—Ornamental bronze and iron; experienced men only; state salary and experience. K A., 311 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural, with appraisal experience. General Valuations Co., 229 4th Av.

DRAFTSMAN, experienced on structural steel. F. G. Schaefer, 297 East 434 St.

DRAPERY ESTIMATOR.

L. S. PLAUT & COMPANY,
Newark, N. J.

Have an opening for a man thoroughly experienced in measuring and estimating on draperies; good position and salary for one who can qualify; apply in person or by letter, giving full particulars regarding experience and qualifications. Superintendent's office, 2d floor.

DRIVING CLERK registered in New Jersey; steady position with fine prospects for correct man, double shift, larger than prevailing salary. A. Gold, 642 Newark Av., Jersey City, New Jersey.

EDITOR, assistant, must have trade paper experience, to take charge of important department in publishing organization; give age, references, qualifications and salary desired. S 129 Times.

EDITORIAL MANAGER—Established trade weekly wants editorial executive with level-headed business judgment, capable making pronounced success of news and merchandising trade publication; not an ordinary job for a mediocre man; state your qualifications, your successes, your requirements. E 714 Times Downtown.

ELECTRICIAN-WIREMAN.

Inside job; 43-hour week.
Call Monday,

ELECTRICAL TESTING LABORATORIES,
ANNEX, 350 EAST 80TH ST.

ENGINEER.

STEAM AND ELECTRICAL.

TO TAKE COMPLETE CHARGE
OF POWER PLANT.

Must be a high grade man with experience in handling big problems. Expert knowledge of 600 h. p. boilers, turbines, compressors, generators, absolutely necessary. Only a man whose past record is of the highest will be considered.

Examination will be satisfactory.

V 631 Times Downtown.

ENGINEER, with sales ability, may connect with organization offering immediate returns and excellent future. F 264 Times.

ENVELOPE CUTTER, blades and 2 closers, to make layouts, file dies, &c.; must be good, steady position. Monarch Envelope Co., Div. U. S. E. Co., 315 No. 12th St., Phila., Pa.

ESTIMATOR on ornamental iron work; state experience and salary expected. Box 36, Times Building.

EXECUTIVES or credit men who want to get on real money are offered opportunity in the sale of credit service by old established credit organization expanding; earnings should exceed $6,000; straight commission basis; excellent opportunity to form permanent, lucrative connection with live state previous experience fully. K 96 Times Downtown.

EXECUTIVE, ABOUT 30 YEARS OLD, WITH REPAIR OUTFIT AND EXPERIENCE, TO HANDLE BOTH MERCHANDISE AND HELP IN STORE; GOOD EDUCATION AND UNQUESTIONABLE REFERENCES ESSENTIAL; STATE SALARY DESIRED. W 492 TIMES.

EXECUTIVE Wanted—Man between 35 and 40 who understands costs of job printing and commercial lithography, office management; good opportunity for right man; immediate; no state experience. E 738 Times Downtown.

FAN MANAGER, experienced, wanted; Wagner Electric Corporation of St. Louis is going into the fan business and wants an experienced fan salesman to organize the sales department and train the company's jobber salesmen in distribution and service facilities and the right man should get results quickly. Please answer describing fully experience, starting age and salary. 50 Church St., New York, N. Y.

FARMER, married, estate, care for Guernsey herd $75 month and bonus for registry records. F 884 Times Downtown.

FIELD INVESTIGATOR—An opportunity is offered a young man to join the staff of the Sales Research Bureau, 123 Trumbull Street, Hartford, Conn. Must be a college graduate interested in gathering data, and writing reports; opportunity to travel and meet officials of large organizations; write fully, stating training, experience, present salary, religion and line of interests.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE for survey graphic; $25 a week and commission to qualified applicants; college men preferred; references required; opportunity for advancement. Survey Magazine, 112 East 19th St., New York.

FITTER, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, FOR HIGHEST GRADE STEEL AND LADIES' ESTABLISHMENT; MUST BE YOUNG, OF GOOD APPEARANCE AND MUST SPEAK ENGLISH FLUENTLY. PREFERRED MAN NOW EMPLOYED. BOX 419, REALSERVICE, 15 EAST 40TH.

FLOOR MANAGERS.

Experienced executives for high-class specialty shop, capable of managing large sales force. Apply Supt.'s office, 37th St. entrance.

STEWART & CO.,
9th Av. at 37th St.

FLOOR WALKERS.

STERN BROTHERS,
WEST 42D ST.,

Require experienced Floor Walkers.

Apply after 9 A. M. Monday at Superintendent's Office, 6th floor.

FLORIST—First-class man can secure steady position with Hoffman, Florist, Boston, Mass.

FLOWER AND FEATHER SALESMAN

TO SELL ON COMMISSION THE BEST DOMESTIC LINE IN THE COUNTRY.
BOX 112, 228 WEST 42D.

FOREMAN wanted, experienced in soluble cottons and gum solution, good opportunity for right man. Box 663, 1,214, 1,270 Broadway.

FUR MANAGER.

COMPETENT MANAGER REQUIRED TO TAKE COMPLETE CHARGE OF PRODUCTION AND SALES IN RETAIL FUR MANUFACTURING BUSINESS; MUST BE EXPERIENCED FUR MAN WHO HAS HELD SIMILAR POSITION; SATISFACTORY ARRANGEMENTS WILL BE MADE WITH RIGHT MAN; APPLICATIONS TREATED IN STRICTEST CONFIDENCE.

CLARK & WEINBERG, INC.,
43 WEST 57TH ST.

MALE HELP WANTED.

HOSPITAL SUPERINTENDENT.

Superintendent for a 100-bed Jewish hospital; plans for additional building (150 beds) now being completed; excellent opportunity for man with hospital experience; give full details in first letter, all of which will be held in strict confidence. Address A. Selkin, care of Bronx Hospital, 169th St. and Fulton Av., New York City.

HOTEL MANAGER, steward; exclusive new resort hotel; must be experienced in all departments, energetic and economical, with best references. Y 2454 Times Annex.

IMPORT—Young man with experience on foreign invoices, Custom House matters, records, &c.; also to assist purchasing agent on domestic accounts, follow up purchases, check bills, &c. Apply, stating age and qualifications in detail, Box 876, 2201 World Tower Bldg.

INSURANCE SOLICITORS (BROKERS)
For all kind of insurance.
Splendid opportunity
For live wires
With right connections; commission basis.
SPOTTS & STARR, INC.,
Times Building. Bryant 4000.

INSURANCE SOLICITORS by Equitable Life; exceptional inducements to good worker; special attention given beginners; commission. 24 East 42d.

LEDGER CLERK, assistant bookkeeper, experienced in double entry; quick and accurate; good references; young man preferred; good opportunity; state age, religion and salary desired. M., care Einsel, 24 West 58th St.

LEDGER CLERK, about 20 years of age, for the accounting department of an automobile service station; state age, experience and salary desired. S 722 Times Downtown.

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER.

A large department store in the metropolitan district requires the services of a man familiar with heating, lighting and refrigeration, the care of elevators, escalators and such mechanical devices as are generally used; preference will be given a graduate mechanical engineer; apply giving detailed account of experience; all replies confidential. Z 2245 Times Annex.

MAN, colored, well educated, to solicit savings accounts for a well-known city bank in Harlem and Heights district; references and surety bond required; commission basis. S 128 Times.

MAN, about 40 years of age, as attendant at a gasoline service station; must be steady and reliable; experience not necessary. Broadway and 66th St.

MAN, 25 to 30, high school graduate, to investigate complaints and do court work. Children's Aid Society, 14 Green St., Newark, N. J.

MAN, with experience in instalment collection, publishing house; state age, education, religion and salary expected. S 80 Times.

MAN, experienced repairing and finishing on wood and steel cabinetwork; state experience and references. S 777 Times Downtown.

MAN wanted to sell patented machine; commission basis; no competition; out-of-town territory. A 978 Times Downtown.

MAN, experienced, who can lay out and buy paper, printing, &c.; state age, experience. S. T., 623 Times Downtown.

MANAGERS,
Retail Stores.

A chain of women's apparel stores, handling coats, dresses, blouses, lingerie and sweaters, has several openings for men who know the retail game thoroughly from the standpoint of managing a store.

The men we want must be familiar with the merchandise we handle, know how to trim windows, train help and must have experience in actually managing a store.

LIBERAL SALARY
AND BONUS PROPOSITION.

All replies treated in confidence.
W 521 Times.

MANAGER for retail radio store; one who has experience managing an up-to-date radio store; must know how to close big sales; also well versed on part time payments; give full particulars. Write Box C. L., 38 Park Row, New York City.

MAYONNAISE MAN.

Man capable of producing formula and experienced in the preparation of mayonnaise salad dressing; excellent opening. T 580 Times.

MANAGER wanted for year-old book and gift shop within commuting district; experienced in art or allied line, but able to work up book end especially; first year's business about $12,000; salary to start around $1,800, but part interest may be had if desired; splendid opportunity for refined man or woman with constructive ability. Address Y 2383 Times Annex.

MANAGER CREDIT CLOTHING STORE.

Attractive proposition for experienced man to take charge of ambitious line, but able to work up book end especially; first year's business about $12,000; salary to start around $1,800, but part interest may be had if desired; splendid opportunity for refined man or woman with constructive ability. Address Y 2383 Times Annex.

MANAGER,
RETAIL CREDIT STORE,

thoroughly experienced, aggressive manager for out-of-town branch store; immediate connection; Address or apply at Room 503, 378 4th Av.

MANAGER, live wire, aggressive, competent handling Paris fashion sketch business and imported models; best references required; good compensation to right man. Z 2270 Times Annex.

MANAGER, office, capable, devote part time to selling blue prints and litho prints; prefer experience; salary. W 586 Times.

MECHANIC, first-class only; fine position for honest, earnest man, anxious to advance and capable of taking charge in a shop that gives service and makes general repairs; best working conditions; 18 miles from New York; highest salary paid to right man. Write for appointment, Y 2433 Times Annex.

MECHANICAL APPRAISER, familiar with pipe and fittings, wanted. General Valuations Co., 229 4th Av., New York.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.
MANAGER AND SALESMAN.

Experienced young men wanted to manage and take charge of store; $40 a week and commission to start. Write at once, Box 340, 2,501 World Tower Bldg.

MERCHANDISE MAN, thoroughly acquainted with ladies' wearing apparel; must know the market, understand merchandise and the merchandising of a chain of stores; give full details of experience and salary in reply. S 133 Times.

MILLINERY BUYER AND MANAGER, experienced, energetic, live; must know how to get up attractive window; wonderful opportunity; position in New York State; give past experience. L. E., 328 Times.

OFFICE ASSISTANT.

A genuine opportunity is offered some young man to attach himself to a live, growing, busy sales and manufacturing organization.

The successful candidate will be well educated, of good appearance and manner and will have a satisfactory personal and business record.

If you qualify, address with full particulars, including salary expected, W 466 Times.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, BY WHOLESALE HOUSE; MUST BE CLEAR WRITER AND FULLY EXPERIENCED; STATE AGE, REFERENCES AND SALARY. H 15 TIMES.

OFFICE ASSISTANT in wholesale house; must be conversant with billing, accurate at figures and write a legible hand; state age, reference and salary desired. E 736 Times Downtown.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, intelligent young man, typewriter, capable, useful; state age, experience, salary desired; references. E 729 Times Downtown.

OFFICE BOYS, office and errand work; permanent position to those who qualify; answer by letter only, stating experience, salary, &c. Mr. Connolly, Warren-Nash Motor Corp., 229 West 64th.

OFFICE BOY in large wholesale textile house; state age and schools attended. H 6 Times.

OFFICE BOY wanted by wholesale house; reply, stating age, experience and salary desired. Box 240, 27 Union Square.

OFFICE BOY in large importing concern; good opportunity for bright boy. W 378 Times.

ORDER CLERK in fine paper house who understands paper business, also accustomed taking phone orders; experience absolutely necessary; state age, experience, salary. R 920 Times Downtown.

PACKERS, experienced on coats. Call Charles Maisel & Co., 300 7th Av.

PHYSICIAN or druggist to travel for drug specialty house selling physicians and druggists; salary and commission; good opportunity for live wire salesman who can turn in orders. W 283 Times.

PHYSICIAN share office, established practice; low rent. 300 West 23d, Chelsea 3429.

MALE HELP WANTED.

PROCTOTHERAPIST; registered physician or nurse preferred; one thoroughly experienced in giving high colonic irrigations. Box 808, 2501 World Tower Building.

RADIO.

Experienced radio stock man and shipping clerk to take charge of radio stockroom in department store; good salary; splendid opportunity. Call Hecht Bros., 83 West 14th St.

RADIO MAN in general sales department of radio and phonograph manufacturer; must be familiar with Neutrodyne hook-up, good correspondent and willing to travel at times; right man will have splendid opportunity for excellent career; write for appointment, giving age, experience, references and salary required. Adler Mfg. Co., 881 Broadway, New York City.

REAL ESTATE BROKER qualified to submit, interview, sell for active Manhattan office; commission basis; no restraint to progress; answers confidential. J 93 Times.

REAL ESTATE office wants good renting and loan men; straight commission; good chance. S 130 Times.

REAL ESTATE MAN, experienced listing and leasing stores, lofts, factory buildings; commission. Maroney Realty Co., 10 E. 43d.

REAL ESTATE manager wanted for loft buildings; must have thorough knowledge of repairs; good salary. J 56 Times.

RENTING MAN, experienced and capable; one thoroughly familiar with east side rentals and conditions; salary; apply 9 A. M. 1,138 Park Av.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE wanted by manufacturer of national reputation; permanent connection; salary and commission; electrical engineer preferred; must be familiar with electrical and jobbing trade and qualified to earn $8,000 to $10,000 a year. Apply by letter only. Z. T., 810 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

SALESMEN,

EXPERIENCED IN YARD LINENS.

ABRAHAM & STRAUS, INC.,

FULTON ST., BROOKLYN,

APPLY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
SECOND FLOOR, HOYT ST.
BUILDING.

SALESMEN—Largest and oldest civic association can place a few more men on membership committee; leads furnished; one day sets month's work in connections; references. Call Sunday, between 10 and 4, weekdays between 9 and 7, Suite 631, 280 Broadway.

SALESMAN, braids, to call on dress manufacturers and millinery houses; salary or commission. J. D. Speckler, 316 5th Av.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER TO TAKE CHARGE AND DIRECT CORRESPONDENCE OF ADJUSTMENT DEPARTMENT IN LARGE STEAM LAUNDRY SERVING FAMILY TRADE; GOOD OPPORTUNITY; STATE PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE, SALARY EXPECTED. BOX 420, REALSERVICE, 15 EAST 40TH.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER — Young man, varied business experience, including payroll work; good at figures; transcribes stenography accurately; employment outdoors acceptable; salary $35 per week; available immediately. Thomas MacCormack, 974 St. Nicholas Av. Phone Washington Heights 3893.

SECRETARY—German trader desires refined, educated gentleman able to speak German who can handle all business affairs; must have good connection. F 222 Times.

SECTION MANAGERS,

FLOOR MEN.

R. H. MACY & CO., INC., REQUIRE TALLCLEAN-CUT EDUCATED MEN, OVER 30 YEARS OF AGE, AS SECTION MANAGERS.

APPLY ANY TIME DURING THE DAY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FIRST BALCONY, 34TH ST. ENTRANCE, NEW WEST BUILDING.

SHIPPING CLERK, experienced in hosiery preferred; must also know receiving and stock work; steady position; good salary. Apply in strict confidence, Wholesale Textile Corp., 105 5th Av.

SHIPPING CLERK.

FLOWER AND FEATHER HOUSE, EXPERIENCED PREFERRED; GOOD POSITION TO RIGHT MAN. EDWARD ROSENBERG, 36 WEST 37TH.

SHIPPING CLERK wanted in wholesale carpet house; thoroughly experienced; bring references Monday morning 8 o'clock. Molloy Skelly Carpet Co., 14 East 32d St.

SHIPPING CLERK, experienced export, cotton goods house; Spanish, English; state age, experience, salary. V 686 Times Downtown.

SOLICITOR—Experienced, high-class solicitor wanted by collection agency; salary; one experienced in automobile trade preferred; state qualifications and compensation expected. J 104 Times.

STAGE DANCING MASTER to arrange effective dances, year round institution; write particulars. 1547 Lexington St., Apt. 61.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, as assistant to executive; preference given one with some actual bookkeeping experience; unusual opening office small chemical importing company downtown for one capable being given charge of books, shipping, general office detail, some correspondence; should be not over 24 years, with at least high school education; salary between $25 and $30 week, depending upon nature and extent of experience in stenography, bookkeeping or similar lines of business; applications should be made in own handwriting, stating religion, age, lines experienced, position to right, man. Z 2270 Times Annex.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST.

Wanted, bright young man as stenographer and typist in sales department of downtown wholesale house; must be high school graduate; good opportunity for right man; salary to begin, $20. Apply in own handwriting, with full particulars as to age and positions previously held, to E. O. Box 496, City Hall Station.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, young man accurate, who can also compose own letters; we want a man who likes sales promotion work and willing to assume responsibilities and wants to grow; resident of Newark or vicinity preferred; state age, experience and salary desired. Y 2443 Times Annex.

STATISTICIAN with executive ability, initiative and thorough geographical knowledge of the United States required by progressive publishing house; state age, salary and previous experience. Box 590, 2501 World Tower Building.

STENOGRAPHER for busy executive; must be rapid, good penman and accurate at figures; one familiar with railroad claims preferred; salary $30. Address, giving full particulars, S 120 Times.

STENOGRAPHER wanted, male, rapid, neat, private secretary; $30 per week to start; knowledge Church matters and foreign-born desirable. Write Mr. Lamkie, 281 4th Av. Phone Gramercy 3012.

STENOGRAPHER and clerical, young man with or without experience; moderate salary; must state age, religion, initial salary; excellent opportunity. F 259 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK, exceptional opportunity railroad traffic office; give age, experience, full details. S 749 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER—One American for Central America and Cuba; $1,500 per year to start, with quarters; state age, experience and religion. S 760 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER—Must be bright and ambitious; good, steady position and advancement for right party. Grossmann, real estate, 3d Av., 149th St.

STENOGRAPHER, must be neat and accurate; state age, experience and salary expected. V 658 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER—Call or write Drug Products Co., south of Sunshine Biscuit Co., 156 Meadow St., Long Island City.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced; state age, experience and salary. K 912 Times Downtown.

STOCK CLERK, experienced in keeping large stock of stationery and miscellaneous supplies; state age, experience and salary; all references absolutely confidential. "Opportunity." Box 810, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

STOCK CLERK—Preference given to young man experienced in notion line; state age, reference and salary expected. E 737 Times Downtown.

STOCK BROKER has opening for bright, willing boy. Answer, giving age, education, &c., W. C., 700 Times Downtown.

SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER — Drug trade journal wants live wire young man fully qualified take charge subscription department, including aggressive mail campaigns. Write fully education, experience; state salary. E 715 Times Downtown.

SUPERINTENDENT wanted, with at least 15 years' experience supervising the construction of high-class buildings, especially interior finish work; give references, age, &c. S 86 Times.

SUPERINTENDENT wanted, and wife; good hard working German-American couple preferred; state salary and references; bond. Write Box 663, 1,214, 1,270 Broadway.

SUPERINTENDENT for high-class elevator apartment, $1,500 and 4 rooms; German, Scottish or Swedish preferred. V 194 Times.

SWITCHBOARD and elevator operator, white; $80 monthly. Call Monday, 9 A. M., 600 West 162d St.

MALE HELP WANTED.

SYSTEMATIZER—FIRM OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS HAS OPENING FOR YOUNG MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF ITS SYSTEM DEPARTMENT; MUST HAVE HAD PUBLIC ACCOUNTING TRAINING; ONE WITH ENGINEERING EDUCATION PREFERRED; SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT MAN. ADDRESS, STATING AGE, EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE, AND SALARY. S 115 TIMES.

TEACHER desired language teacher for evenings in preparatory school. H. 47 Times.

TEACHERS to give private instruction in English to foreigners; Bronx resident preferred. 110 West 40th, Room 508.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR.

EXPERIENCED OPERATOR ON BUSY PLUG SWITCHBOARD WITH PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION; ROTATING WATCHES, 8-HOUR DAY, 6-DAY WEEK; WRITE, STATING AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY DESIRED.

H. C.,
BOX 37, STATION D, NEW YORK CITY.

TRAFFIC MANAGER.

WE REQUIRE A YOUNG MAN WHO HAS BEEN AN ASSISTANT TO TRAFFIC MANAGER AND WHO IS THOROUGHLY ACQUAINTED WITH DETAILS CONNECTED WITH THIS DEPARTMENT; IN REPLY STATE FULL DETAILS OF EXPERIENCE, SALARY EXPECTED AND OTHER INFORMATION THAT WILL INTEREST US. WRITE TRAFFIC MANAGER, 146 TIMES.

TRAFFIC MAN—Young man with several years' experience in checking freight rates and routing shipments, in packing department of large manufacturer; reply in own handwriting, giving experience, references and salary expected; no others considered. D 270 Times Downtown.

TYPIST, about 18; general office work, advertising business, where friendly employer helps you learn rapidly. K 156 Times.

TOURIST MAN—Only one who has had actual tourist agency experience desired; liberal drawing account against commission; communications held confidential. E. C. O., 67 Times.

VALET-NURSE immediately, ; experienced, for invalid away from city most of time; reliable references essential; position permanent if satisfactory; state salary required. P. O. Box 873, Asbury Park, N. J.

VALET AND BUTLER, AGED ABOUT 45; SOME EXPERIENCE OF ACCOMPANYING GENTLEMAN; MUST HAVE FIRST-CLASS REFERENCES. S 7 TIMES.

WATCHMAKER for downtown retail jewelry store; must be expert and dependable; good light; state places worked, age and salary expected; permanent position; all applications confidential. V 651 Times Downtown.

WATCHMAN—We have an opening in our plant for a man not over 50 to act as a relief watchman 6 nights weekly; must be honest and sober; best of references, bond required; salary $30 weekly. S 122 Times.

WINDOW DRESSER.

card writer and advertising man wanted by a fast-growing, medium-sized department store in Boston; one who is able to trim business-getting windows as well as artistic windows; must have efficient experience and demonstrate proof of ability. Y 2467 Times Annex.

WINDOW DRESSER for one of New York's largest clothiers; must have real experience and ability to produce finest displays; liberal salary. Apply, stating qualifications, S 70 Times.

WINDOW TRIMMER and card-writer for popular-priced women's apparel shops, 50 miles from New York City; steady position to a capable man; bring card and window samples. Apply Tuesday morning to Littman & Storch, 40 West 32d St.

WINDOW TRIMMER and advertising man; a good, permanent position with a progressive men's and boys' wear store; less than 100 miles from New York; must make own cards. Y 2582 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN, between 25 and 33, well educated and tactful, to learn supervising, manufacturing of fine underwear; salary to begin will be nominal, but opportunity for intelligent hardworking young man is unusual and unlimited; must be good at figures and have unquestionable references; state fully education, experience, nationality and starting salary desired. S 61 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 21 years of age, single, to handle mail files and general office work; one with training preferred, but must be high school graduate; work requires use of typewriter; good opportunity for advancement; give full particulars with religious affiliations by Lock Box 151, Station F, New York City.

YOUNG MEN.

Large dress house has several openings for young men with experience in dress line; write, giving full particulars, stating age, experience and references in first letter. Y 2469 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN, 18 TO 22.

Excellent opportunity with large cotton converting house for young man of unusual merit to learn the business; must be ambitious, quick and of good appearance; experience preferred but not essential; give full details, age, education, experience and salary desired. S 747 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MEN, between the ages of 19 and 25, for mechanical inspection department; applicants must have high school education or the equivalent; must be free from bad references and mechanical aptitude; good opportunity for advancement. Apply in person at 301 Broadway, Burroughs Adding Machine Company.

YOUNG MAN, 20 to 25 years old, to check bills, follow up orders and shipments, and assist general purchasing agent of large heating contractor; experience in pipe, valve and fitting lines absolutely necessary; apply in own handwriting, stating age, experience, references, religion and salary expected. W 564 Times.

YOUNG MAN, good at figures, knowledge of bookkeeping, as assistant to cost accountant; large manufacturing concern, Union Hill, N. J.; rapid advancement assured if industrious, intelligent and capable. Call after 9 A. M. Reiss Premier Pipe Co., 277 5th Av.

YOUNG MAN, HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION, PACKING AND LUMBER BUSINESS IN ONE OF LARGEST ORGANIZATIONS IN EAST; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT MAN; REPLY, GIVING FULL DETAILS EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE. BOX 399, REALSERVICE, 15 EAST 40TH.

YOUNG MEN—Five high-class high school graduates, over 19 years of age, neat appearance, to sell advertising agreements; salary and commission. Apply Monday, 8 A. M. Ask for Mr. Stark, 145 West 45th St. Room 1112.

YOUNG MAN, educated, high standing and family connections, to sell residential, city and country, for best known and old established real estate firm handling expensive properties and clients; liberal commission. "G. S.," Box 114 Times.

YOUNG MAN, for plumbing supply house; experience required; must be accurate at figures, knowledge of prices useful in general; opportunity for advancement; state age, references and salary to start. S 56 Times.

YOUNG MAN, not over 22 years, high school or college education, good personality, to take orders for large publishing house; salary to start $21 and commissions. Address with references, 11 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG MAN with a good education and sales experience as salesman in retail store of large map publishing house; this position offers an unusual opportunity for advancement to the right man; state age, experience and salary expected. V 630 Times Downtown.

YOUNG college man wanted as secretary to business manager for a board of trade near New York; one who has pep and personality to meet men; state qualifications and salary expected. Z 2230 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN to start as messenger with downtown bank; only those who want to learn bank business from ground up need apply; state age, nationality, religion, education, salary. S 718 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN with some knowledge of cotton piece goods and clerical ability for stock department of large wholesale house; excellent opportunity. Write, stating age, experience, Box 807, 27 Union Square.

YOUNG MAN, with some high school experience, who is willing to start at the bottom in the office; a concern doing a large business; state age and salary desired. V 619 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN wanted, 17-19; opportunity for training in financial business; short working hours allow time for outside study; high school graduate preferred; $15; permanent. V 626 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MEN wanted as wholesale radio supply salesmen; excellent proposition; experience unnecessary; knowledge of radio essential; commission basis; state full particulars. S 93 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MEN, 17-21 years of age, for stock work in knitting mill, preferably those acquainted with men's neckwear; state salary desired, experience and references. Box 100, 228 West 42d.

YOUNG MAN, about 20, experienced stock clerk, shipping and shipping; must be well recommended with written references; no other need apply. Beacon Knitting Mills, 6 West 28th St.

YOUNG MAN with high school scientific education for testing department in precision metallurgical apparatus factory of long established company. Wilson & Maeulen Co., 283 Concord Av., New York.

YOUNG MAN 18-21, NEAT, ACCURATE; BOOKKEEPING DEPARTMENT LARGE MERCANTILE CONCERN; $20; SPECIFY QUALIFICATIONS. P. O. BOX 27, MADISON SQUARE STATION.

YOUNG MAN, for general office work, typewriting and selling advertising; advancement limited only by own initiative; state experience, references and salary. S 124 Times.

MALE HELP WANTED.

YOUNG MAN, with advertising space, sell radio magazine; bright future; state salary; big publishing house; sell yourself in letter; experience secondary to energy and intelligence. H 24 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 27, assistant on sales for wholesale house; salary to start $35; must be neat and tactful to call on; apply, stating age and business experience. Address Sales, 1006 Times Building.

YOUNG MAN wanted wholesale clock business; salary $18-$25, depending on ability to assume responsibility; give full details first-letter. K 944 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN to make himself generally useful in stock room large hosiery house; must be good penman, accurate at figures; experience and salary desired. S 49 Times.

YOUNG MAN, office work; advancement ambitious; state age, experience and salary expected. Bronx Manufacturer, 1264 Times Bronx.

YOUNG MAN desiring opportunity as salesman to cutting-up trade; moderate salary to start; give full particulars. Box 90, 226 West 42d.

YOUNG MAN, experienced automobile accessories, call behind counter, wholesale house; excellent future; state age, experience, salary. S 19 Times.

YOUNG MAN to answer telephone, 6 P. M. to 10 P. M.; state age, present and previous employment, references and salary. S33 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, high school graduate, to take care of time and cost of manufacturing in a concern of New York's largest concerns; references. 6 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG MAN, 18 years of age, file clerk with talent for pen-and-ink sketching; opportunity to learn business; state experience, salary required. Address S 83 Times.

YOUNG MAN, bright, 25, some experience in estimating and cost keeping, by Hthographic concern; $25 to start; good prospects. H 29 Times.

YOUNG MAN wanted by Chinese importers and wholesalers for stock; $23 weekly to start; state age, references, &c. C. L., 138 Times.

YOUNG MEN—Wall St. bank has opening for bright young men, 16 to 18 years of age; good opportunity. Box 14, Wall St. Post Office.

YOUNG MAN, 17, to assist in the order department of a large mercantile house; experience unnecessary; state salary. T 2 Times.

YOUNG MAN, over 18 years, for clerical position in bank; good advancement; write, stating salary expected. Box 88, 2,214 and 2,270 Broadway.

YOUNG MAN, trained in radio engineering, needed in testing room; state experience and salary desired. 5 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG MEN, knowledge of textiles and cotton goods, for shipping department. Barth & Guttman, 341 Broadway.

YOUNG MAN for factory position who has some practical experience with lubricants. E 690 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN for real estate renting department; small salary and commission. Telephone Morningside 0751.

YOUNG MAN, back of counter, with some knowledge of dry goods; state religion. K 867 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN as file clerk in hospital; salary $45 per month with room and board. Apply with references, 201 East 19th St.

YOUNG MAN with office experience in provision house; state experience, salary expected. Box 45, 105 East 125th.

YOUNG MAN as stock clerk, experienced on infants' wear. Box 406, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

YOUNG MAN, paint and wallpaper store; a good chance for one with experience; 3 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG MAN, as billing clerk, by selling house; must be good penman, accurate at figures; salary to start $20. S 114 Times.

YOUNG MAN wanted in cloth department of cloak and suit house; must have reference; state experience and salary. S 92 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 20 to 22, as bookkeeper in export house; must have experience. S 672 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, general office work in steel business; knowledge of stenography; high school education. S 143 Times.

SOMEWHERE around New York there is a young man, possibly just out of college, reared in a small town, who probably worked in a retail store; this young man is intelligent, ambitious and has a good personality; he thinks and writes logically, is accurate at figures and painstaking in his work; he is looking for an opportunity to start at the bottom with a good company at a clerical position, moderate salary and grow up with the business; to the right man there is a position awaiting with excellent future; with a large publishing house; sell yourself in your first letter, which will be held confidential; state religion. W 546 Times.

H. C. F. KOCH & CO., INC.,
125th St., West,
require a

CAPABLE ASSISTANT BUYER
FOR THEIR HOSIERY DEPT.

Apply to E. H. Koch, 5th floor.

IF you are a level-headed, straight-thinking young man about 30 years old, desirous of permanently connecting with a well-established progressive manufacturing house in New York, and are well qualified to develop sales through the mails and possessed of some executive ability, write at length your training, experience, employment record, remuneration to date and what you have to offer; also your age, religion and salary expected. S 717 Times Downtown.

AN opportunity exists in a prominent professional, financial organization for a young man who can write reports; exceptional ability necessary to write with clearness and vision on management through accounting control; editorial writer primarily desired, with knowledge of finance; accounting secondary; make your application comprehensive as to facts and let it express your ability. S 723 Times Downtown.

N. Y. ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE. Wanted at once, New York representative for national publication of nearly 100,000 circulation; excellent opportunity for man able to secure contracts from leading national advertisers; replies considered absolutely confidential. Y 2428 Times Annex.

CORPORATION open for general office manager; must qualify in every particular; state qualifications, age and salary. A. H., care Room 906, 135 Broadway.

DOWNTOWN bank desires several boys between ages 16-18 to act as pages and messengers while training for departmental work; lunches served without cost; reply in own handwriting, giving age and education. Address X. E., P. O. Box 822, City Hall Station, New York City.

NEW YORK office of large modern department stores requires competent, well-posted shopper and buyer on basement merchandise; experience along these lines essential; excellent opportunity for advancement; state full particulars; strictly confidential. S 152 Times.

RESPONSIBLE company wants high-grade man to develop sale of specialty going into finest homes; should have soliciting experience; must have good reference and financial proposition for right man; state qualifications in letter. N 879 Times Downtown.

FLOWERS—AN EXPERIENCED RETAIL FLORIST TO BUY FOR AND MANAGE TWO SUCCESSFUL FLORIST SHOPS CATERING TO THE FINEST CLIENTELE; GIVE PARTICULARS WHEN REPLYING. C. H., 132 TIMES.

WILL give board and lodging the coming Winter in Florida to party who can drive and care for Ford car and is willing to do chores around small home. Inquire, 3,365 Farragut Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

LARGE private school in New Jersey needs instructorin accountancy, finance and economics; must be college graduate of good personality and character; give references and salary expected. Y 2414 Times Annex.

HANDY MAN for house; small salary, board, room, clothes. Cathedral 8068.

HANDY MAN—Must understand all kinds of repairs. V 195 Times.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN, sell well-known Hthographed display material to national advertisers, Greater New York and New Jersey; liberal commission; leads furnished. T 564 Times.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN, experienced, sell advertising for established agency; commission basis until ability is proved. E 707 Times Downtown.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

We have started something in a new merchandising plan; it cannot fail; men between 30 and 40 who are proved salesmen only need apply; if don't want drudging second-rate work, an you can make money immediately; automobile experience unnecessary; commission basis. Mr. Daly, 2,462 Grand Concourse.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—We need two wide-awake salesmen to represent one of America's leading automobiles; drawing account against commission; state qualifications briefly. Apply Box 13, 577-E 134.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN — Wide-awake men to represent one of America's leading automobiles; experienced men preferred; commission basis. Nash, 3,213 Broadway at 125th St.

BOND SALESMAN.

Want a high-grade salesman for unusually attractive bond proposition of sound merit; leads furnished and closest cooperation; write experience, &c., to Box P 216 Times or phone for appointment to Circle 7135. Commission basis.

CIGAR SALESMEN wanted in every city by old-established cigar manufacturer conducting a mail order business direct from factory to smoker; only experience necessary is the ability to get in personal touch with the smoker direct; all references; big opportunity; full protection; large commissions. 180 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

MALE HELP WANTED. Salesmen.

CIGAR SALESMAN, thoroughly experienced, for Northern Jersey; old established factory; trade partly established; must own car and have territory; must have personal following; others don't apply; salary and bonus; fullest particulars. S 781 Times Downtown.

CLOTHING
SALESMEN

There are openings for several high-grade salesmen in our stores now who know fine clothes and line to sell them will find this a splendid opportunity. Apply Broadway, corner 29th St.

WALLACH BROTHERS.

The House of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

CLOTHING SALESMEN.

Men of

MALE HELP WANTED. Salesmen.

SALESMEN,
DRAPERY & UPHOLSTERY.

THE DRAPERY AND UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT OF NEW YORK STORE REQUIRES FOR ITS VARIOUS SECTION SALESMEN WITH EXPERIENCE IN THE FOLLOWING LINES:

LACE CURTAINS.
PORTIERES.
WINDOW SHADES.
UPHOLSTERY HARDWARE.
TAPESTRY DAMASKS, &C.

REPLY, STATING EXPERIENCE AND SALARY DESIRED; ALL APPLICATIONS WILL BE HELD CONFIDENTIAL. BOX B, J., 194 TIMES.

SALESMEN, experienced men accustomed to house to house calls to sell electrical household appliances; age 25 to 35; must have a car; live in Westchester County, Brooklyn, Long Island or Newark territories; salary and commission or straight commission against drawing. Call Tuesday 9:30 A. M., with credentials. Frigidaire, 42 Warren St., New York City.

SALESMEN.
DRAWING ACCOUNT WHILE TRAINING.

You can easily make $100 per week in commissions if you will work; we furnish you with all the leads you can use by interviewing business men on CURRENT OPINION. Must be willing to travel. See Mr. Kempner, second floor, 50 West 67th.

SALESMAN,
ACQUAINTED WITH THE BUYERS OF NOTIONS AND FANCY GOODS, LARGE CITIES OF CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND AND MASSACHUSETTS; SALARY AND COMMISSION.
A. STEINHARDT & BRO.,
860 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

SALESMAN
wanted by a prominent manufacturer and importer of women's neckwear, ruffings, aprons, &c., to cover medium sized trade in New York and suburban territory; one having a car preferred; commission basis. Box 902, Healservice, 15 East 40th.

SALESMEN, fancy goods, in all territories, who can carry without conflicting with their own line a manufacturer's small and compact but very snappy line of celluloid and rhinestone jewelry novelties for the department, jewelry and specialty stores and gift shops as a liberal and straight commission basis; will consider only high-class men who command trade in their territories. S 116 Times.

SALESMEN TO CALL ON HIGH-CLASS MILLINERY, SPECIALTY AND DEPARTMENT STORES IN VARIOUS TERRITORIES WITH EXCLUSIVE LINE OF IMPORTED MILLINERY, FEATHERS AND NOVELTIES; SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR PERMANENT CONNECTION; NO DRAWING ACCOUNT; STRAIGHT COMMISSION ONLY UNTIL RESULTS ARE PRODUCED. S 114 TIMES.

SALESMAN, to handle distribution of our patented products, New York, New Jersey and New England territory; must be good for $15,000 annually on commission basis; must be responsible; manager is in city to interview applicants. Write or phone for appointment. Manager, Cleveland Brake Co., care of The Weldon, 3,120 Broadway. Phone Morningside 1723.

SALESMEN.
Corsets, hosiery, underwear salesmen to carry side line of boxed ribbon novelties, consisting of garters, powder sticks lingerettes and vanity bags; commission 15 per cent.; territories, Middle West and South. Write full particulars; confidential, L. H., 331 Times.

SALESMEN acquainted with plumbing and building trade in Greater New York and vicinity to sell new type gas heaters; commission basis; permanent position to right men. S 110 Times.

SALESMEN wanted; experience not necessary; we will show you how you can easily earn $75 to $100 per week taking orders for men's suits or overcoats; strictly made to order, direct to consumer, for $29.50. Apply at once, don't delay, Burnside Tailoring Co., 620 Broadway.

SALESMEN calling on tailored and art goods buyers department stores and specialty shops, to carry side line of unusually attractive silk covered compact boxes; commission 15 per cent., all territories. Write full particulars; confidential, L. G., 330 Times.

SALESMEN—Large corporation needs services of three experienced men to sell their electrical appliances; car furnished; salary and commission. Apply at following office: Queens Electric Service Corp., 362 Livingston St., Brooklyn; 1,655 Palmetto St., Brooklyn; 167 New York Av., Jamaica.

SALESMAN with following among talking machine dealers to represent large manufacturer of quality radio receivers; salesman of the highest calibre desired; drawing account and commission. Write Box 904, Room 416, 38 Park Row, New York City.

SALESMEN WANTED.
Young men for traveling positions, selling optical goods; no experience necessary; we teach you; must have own auto; commission paid; salary for time devoted to training; opportunities for ambitious young men; references. American Spectacle Co., 136 West 52d.

SALESMEN — Large lace importing house seeks experienced representative for Middle Western States, Southern States and resident Philadelphia man now carrying women's neckwear or kindred line will be considered; commission, drawing. S 112 Times.

SALESMEN to sell to home owners and builders our weather strip, which is the best in the market and at the price attractive to every one; commission. Victor Weather Strip Co., 15 East 40th St., N. Y.

SALESMAN EXPERIENCED IN LAMPSHADES TO SELL TO JOBBERS AND SYNDICATES NEW YORK CITY; DRAWING ACCOUNT AGAINST COMMISSION. DOROTHY LAMPSHADE, 15 WEST 24TH.

SALESMEN make good money in insurance business; opening now with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; salary and commission; married men, 30-35. Apply Branch Office, 524 St. and 4th Av., Brooklyn.

SALESMEN.
CORRUGATED BOXES.
Good opportunity to those selling similar line; answers strictly confidential; drawing account; S 103 Times.

SALESMAN.
A rare opportunity to do a big job with an exclusive French perfume; a unique man who has sold perfume; experience essential; commission. S 128 Times.

SALESMEN to sell suburban real estate; great opportunity to make quick money; commission basis; only those capable need apply. Write Box C. K., Room 416, 38 Park Row, New York City.

SALESMEN, sideline, new design house cap, staple item, sells duty goods and variety stores trade; commission basis; samples fit pocket; state present lines, territories. Hayes, Box 348, 219 7th Av.

SALESMEN.
CORRUGATED BOXES.
Good opportunity to right man; answers strictly confidential; drawing account. S 104 Times.

SALESMEN—Additional pluggers every State for electric automatic warmer; should earn commissions $100 upward weekly. Originator, 302 Broadway.

SALESMEN, traveling, calling on haberdashers; remunerative specialty, sideline; liberal commissions; never before introduced. Suite 1114, 1,482 Broadway.

SALESMAN, men's furnishings; permanent position; unusual opportunity for thoroughly experienced man. Apply Monday, 11 A. M., Briggs, 2,339 Broadway.

SALESMEN wanted, men who thoroughly understand roofing business; salary and commission. Apply Klein & Sons, 210 Beach 59th St., Rockaway Beach, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Openings for few more best educated men; city, suburban; staple; repeat; product; excellent opportunity. Rarig, 1,674 Broadway.

SALESMAN with magazine experience to hire and train traveling crews; salary and commission. Macfadden Publications, 1,926 Broadway.

SALESMEN to carry line of beaded handbags in New York State, Middle West and Pacific Coast; side line; commission basis. S 113 Times.

SALESMAN.
Experienced men's hats; steady; also extras for Saturdays and afternoons. B 1162 Times Harlem.

SALESMEN, canvassers, it will pay you to call; out of town distributors wanted; commission. Type-O-Lene, 320 Broadway.

SALESMAN, experienced for art china novelties; best references, salary, commission. Telephone Riverside 6450.

SALESMEN for safe deposit boxes, vicinity Times Square; good commission. S 96 Times.

SALESMAN, absolutely familiar with haberdashery, new specialty; commissions. Suite 1116, 1,600 Broadway.

MALE HELP WANTED. Salesmen.

SALESMEN.

R. ALTMAN & CO.,
5TH AV. AND 34TH ST.,

HAVE SEVERAL VACANCIES FOR COMPETENT SALESMEN IN THE

UPHOLSTERY,
MEN'S CLOTHING,
MEN'S FURNISHING
AND
WOOLEN DRESS GOODS
DEPARTMENTS.

APPLY AT 34TH ST.,
EMPLOYES' ENTRANCE.

SALESMEN, JUNIOR.
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL CORPORATION
requires a number of young men for our New York, New Jersey, Brooklyn, Westchester and Connecticut stores; men selected will be trained in modern merchandising and our methods; must be satisfied with $25 to $30 weekly during training period on advance commission basis; also interested in experienced salesmen with executive training or executive ability.

For application and information, call at Employment Office, 10 A. M., or 1:30 P. M. NO OTHER TIME. Room 406, NATIONAL ASSOC. BLDG., 25 WEST 43D.

SALESMEN—RADIO.

Three high-powered men, experienced selling high-class radio sets, or believing themselves thoroughly capable of selling same to dealers in Eastern territory and the Metropolitan district; should have car; best of references and satisfied with commission until proven ability warrants drawing account. 120 West 42d, New York. Room 1200.

SALESMEN.

This is an appeal to salesmen and saleswomen who are dissatisfied with their present earnings; we are growing fast; set in on the ground floor; Fall line ready; we teach you how to sell; our line consists of about 15 items; the most appealing line of unique novelty specialties ever sold direct to consumer; no competition; an interview will convince you; commission. Straightline Mills, Inc., 322 Fulton St., Butler Building, Jamaica, L. I.

SALESMEN.

Have you ever sold engine room supplies or have had any experience around an engine room? Most of our men are earning on commission over $100 weekly selling boiler compound, belt dressing, disinfectants, paints, &c.; liberal advances after value is established; all territories. Metropolitan Refining Co., 253 Broadway.

SALESMAN—The New York office of a manufacturer and importer of earthenware and china has opening for young man, between 25 and 40 years, as salesman with good prospects of an executive position; college man, accountant or one having had successful selling experience will be given preference; salary; excellent opportunity to make the trade's entire time. Times.

SALESMEN—Young men, experienced selling to drug and department stores and who have traveled commercially in Texas, Wisconsin and other Western States, wanted by leading perfume novelty house; permanent position to men who can qualify; references must be above reproach; salary and expense against commissions earned. "G," P. O. Box 44, Station O.

SALESMAN.—Coats and suits; one of New York's representative manufacturers has open territory for proven successful business getters who are looking forward to a bigger business; here is a splendid opportunity with a wonderful line to represent; commission and drawing account. Write Box 756, 206 Fitzgerald Bldg.

SALESMEN TO REPRESENT LEADING FASHION HOUSE, TO VISIT DRESSMAKERS, CITY AND ROAD; SALARY OR COMMISSION. S. REINACH CO., 110 WEST 40TH ST.

SALESMAN WANTED, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, FOR ESTABLISHED TRADE VIRGINIA, NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA, BY MANUFACTURER OF WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HIGH-GRADE SEAMLESS HOSIERY; COMMISSION BASIS. S 72 TIMES.

SALESMEN—Highest grade salesmen wanted for highest grade mortgage bonds; unusual commissions paid; drawing account after ability has been proved. Ask for Mr. Meirick between 9 and 11 A. M. Hercules Mortgage 7% Guaranteed Bonds, 41 West 34th St., N. Y. C. Phone Pennsylvania 2900.

SALESMEN.
The Stuyvesant Motor Co., one of the largest Ford dealers in the metropolitan district, requires the services of (3) men to act as floor representatives; experience preferred but not essential; commission. See Mr. Winkler, 57 4th Av. (cor. 9th).

SALESMAN WANTED, ON COMMISSION BASIS, BY IMPORTER OF LADIES' WOOLEN FABRICS; ONLY THOSE FAMILIAR WITH THE BETTER CLASS CLOAK AND SUIT TRADE NEED APPLY. J 108 TIMES.

SALESMEN CALLING ON BUYERS OF LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR OR DRESSES TO CARRY ACTIVE LINE OF HAND-MADE SPANISH SHAWLS; ALL TERRITORIES; COMMISSION AND DRAWING ACCOUNT; STATE EXPERIENCE AND DETAILS. T 501 TIMES.

SALESMEN.
An exceptional opening for a number of live wires on lighting fixtures; big money for the next few months; commission basis; campaign starts Sept. 2; call all week. See Mr. Burckhardt, 175 East 114th St.

SALESMEN.
retail furniture; only those with instalment experience need apply; steady position; commission and liberal drawing account.
Finkenberg, 124th St. & Third Av.

SALESMAN for New York State and East who has following on silks, bloomers and petticoats; old established house; drawing account against commission. Write Box 757, 206 Fitzgerald Bldg.

SALESMAN—With following among national advertisers and advertising agencies, sell eliminating process invented by physicists; pioneers can cards, show cards; liberal commission; wonderful opportunity. K 169 Times.

SALESMEN acquainted with dress trade, schiffli and embroidery; drawing against commission. Call 47 West 34th, Room 507, or factory, North Bergen, N. J. Marcel Block Co.

SALESMEN.
Representatives in different States, with drug trade following, wanted for specialty corn cure; commission basis; big profits. Write Harz, 252 Pearl St., New York.

SALESMEN for improved rapid selling advertising novelty; large sales; liberal commissions; protected territory anywhere east of Chicago; small automobile largely increases sales; state experience. F 225 Times.

SALESMEN FOR SUBURBS
to sell $4 advertising device, not electrical; to homes, stores, factories and garages; your commission $2; exceptional. Room 128, 154 Nassau St., New York.

SALESMAN Wanted to demonstrate auto accessory; must be good salesman and understand automobiles; salary and commission. Ornsent Auto Supply Co., 87 Chambers St.

SALESMEN—Our real estate magazine sells houses for brokers and owners; you can make money every time you call and get their ad; commission. Area, 119 Nassau St., New York City.

SALESMAN desirous of handling side line of auto accessories and who is now covering Middle West territory; commission basis. Hudson Glass Lens Co., 220 West 36th St.

SALESMAN calling on drug and sporting goods trade, New England, handle advertised specialty; liberal commission. N 843 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, experienced, to sell monumental work for retail manufacturing plant in New Jersey; state experience, salary and commission desired. S 752 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN for well-known line of bandair caps as side line, with kindred line, on commission, can make big money. Omnsky, 142 8th Av.

SALESMAN—Experienced in selling drug lines; must have good following; commission. E 716 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN for lighting fixture manufacturing concern; salary and commission basis. Y 2438 Times Annex.

SALESMEN to call on roofers and mill roofing materials; small drawing account and commission to start. S 73 Times.

SALESMAN wanted, gloves experience, to sell to the jobbers; will consider a partnership; commission. Flore, 324 East 104th.

SALESLADIES earn $40 week easily selling men's shirts from manufacturer to wearer on commission. 494 Gotham Bank Building.

SALESMEN wanted to carry 2 numbers ladies' silk hosiery as side line; commission basis only. S 102 Times.

MALE HELP WANTED. Salesmen.

SALESMEN.

In accordance with our established practice, arrangements have been completed for our school of salesmanship, the next term of which will open on Sept. 8. As intensive, practical course in successful selling will be conducted and is endorsed by the sales organizations of this corporation. Men who qualify will be offered immediate employment and rapid advancement. The standards of this company require men of reasonable business maturity and unquestioned integrity. The school is open to applicants who are engaged in or seriously contemplate sales work. They must be of a type that can properly represent an established organization of reputation and standing. Remuneration will be on a new and more profitable commission basis that has been the custom in the automotive industry. Write immediately or apply in person Mr. Miller, Sales Manager, at the executive offices, at the east end of the 59th St. Bridge in Long Island City.
HELLMAN MOTOR CORPORATION.

SALESMEN.
Sole importing house of high-class calculating machines successfully used and standardized by leading industrial, insurance, banking, transportation, &c., corporations and firms, offers an exceptional opening in the metropolitan district, for the very highest type of personality salesmen; must have liberal education, pleasing address and ability to confer with the executive heads of large and largest corporations; must be quick at figures and capable of factorysanity demonstrating calculating machines built after the "Thomas System" in all their essential features; very attractive commission basis; high-class leads and efficient office cooperation given; references required.
We can also use men for similar work in the following cities and adjacent territory: Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Washington, Boston and Chicago.
All communications strictly confidential. V 844 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN, three real salesmen to sell a high grade complete line of tires and tubes manufactured by a well-known independent rubber company; territory open in New York City, Brooklyn and Long Island; this is a strictly commission basis proposition and only men that have confidence in their sales ability and have had previous experience in selling tires need apply. Address your applications, stating fully your qualifications, to M. J. Kates, Eastern District Manager, 1,224 East 2d St., Plainfield, N. J.

SALESMEN.
A suburban public utility is now conducting a customer ownership campaign and requires a few more men; this issue of preferred stock is approved by the Public Service Commission of the State of New York; only men who can furnish highest type of references need apply; commission basis. Appointment, Cortlandt 6691. Mr. Boklan.

SALESMAN—WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR LIVE WIDEAWAKE SALESMAN, WITH ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE FIRM IN GRAND CENTRAL DISTRICT; COMMISSION BASIS. P 183 TIMES.

SALESMEN—Old-established firm has opening for several experienced salesmen to sell a well-known automobile accessory product in protected metropolitan territories; drawing account arrangement will be made when qualified. Call Monday morning, Mirrolike Mfg. Co., Buckley St. and Queens Boulevard, Long Island City, 10 minutes from Grand Central Station.

SALESMEN CALLING ON EXECUTIVES of manufacturing concerns, chemical and pharmaceutical houses, engineers, doctors, to represent an international research service in demand and non-competitive side line or part time; liberal commission with valuable cumulative trade; no matter line, education, territory. S 742 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN.
If you are a salesman with pep and grit, and want to build up your business this cold days and secure a position as one of our campaign crew, call at once to see our Mr. C. Dohrman, Consolidated Gas Co., 212 West 47th St., between 9 A. M. and 12 noon. Large commission.

SALESMEN, drapery; leading drapery house has openings in all territories for real salesmen, who are now calling on drapery department buyers, to handle their line in conjunction with other lines; attractive commission terms for the right men. Ask for Mr. Meyers, or Extension Manager, Suite 832, 80 Church St.

SALESMEN.
We need a few more high-class, clean-cut men to represent our country club on membership extension; this is an opportunity for dignified work with good commission returns for the right men. Ask for Mr. Meyers, or Extension Manager, Suite 832, 80 Church St.

SALESMEN (MILL SUPPLIES).
$25 per day and upward is earned in commissions by our men, selling our products to manufacturers and institutions out of town only; we instruct you to accomplish same results; if you are past 30 years of age, with selling experience, a lifelong connection is offered.
We will confer with men who are in earnest, promptly at 10 A. M. Monday, the 25th.
THE STANDARD ENGINEERING & LUBRICATING CO.,
LONGACRE BUILDING, SUITE 818, 42D ST. AND BROADWAY.

SALESMAN, experienced, to sell butter and eggs to grocers, hotels and restaurants; good salary; state references. Box 593, 2501 World Tower Building.

SALESMAN.
A high type of salesman is desired for a vacancy that exists with a very well-known direct advertising house; previous experience in this line not essential, yet the ordinary salesman will not do, as the work is of a very important nature and requires a man with far more than average sales ability; extensive traveling; position will pay upward of $5,500 a year; drawing account basis; applications must be complete as to past experience, age, earnings, &c. K D 315 Times.

SALESMEN.

R. H. MACY & CO., INC., HAVE
VACANCIES FOR THE BETTER TYPE OF SALESMEN IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:

SILKS AND LINENS,
DRESS GOODS,

APPLY ANY TIME DURING THE DAY, 24TH ST. ENTRANCE, NEW WEST BUILDING.

SALESMEN.
We need a few more high-class, clean-cut men to represent our country club on membership extension; this is an opportunity for dignified work with good commission returns for the right men. Ask for Mr. Meyers, or Extension Manager, Suite 832, 80 Church St.

SALESMAN—We have an opening in our sales force for two men; applicants must be at least 30 years old and have a proven record; advertising and bond salesmen will be given preference and men accustomed to earning upward of $6,000 a year need apply; our product is a business development service of interest to bank and industrial executives; this is not a stock-selling proposition, but a dignified representation of an established business; liberal commission arrangement; give telephone number for appointment. 69 Times 165 Broadway.

SALESMEN.
Here is an opportunity to make an unusually advantageous connection; one of the largest life insurance companies in the world, having recently decided on a policy of expansion, is seeking men of unquestioned integrity and ability; unlimited cooperation and exceptionally high commissions assure your success; call at any of these offices, and we will gladly talk it over.
Room 1045, 120 Broadway, New York.
Room 702, 738 Broad St., Newark.
Room 816, 102 Market St., Paterson.
Room 311, 143 East State St., Trenton.

SALESMEN—The Raphael Asphalt and Asbestos Roofing Corporation of 799 Broadway, New York, desires to employ a number of high-grade-pressure salesmen to complete their selling organization; the men employed will represent the company in the sales end of a roofing business, in the application of slate surface shingles over old roofs of better residences; future is limited only through the ability of men we select; salesmen in similar positions preferred; write us stating past selling experience and tell us why you are the man for this job; commission basis.

SALESMAN wanted for city to canvass the gents' furnishing stores with a line of men's bath robes on commission basis; must have own car; apply with references. S 13 Times.

SALESMEN—Underwear, ladies' silk, small but splendid better grade side line; commission; state territory and experience. S 54 Times.

SALESMEN—Following stationery, novelty and sport goods; carry attractive side line; excellent commission; write details. Modern Games Co., 363 Lorimer St., Brooklyn.

SALESMAN, Brooklyn, to sell imported handkerchiefs on retail trade, side line; commission basis; references required. K 197 Times.

SALESMAN, HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR; WE HAVE ESTABLISHED TRADE IN NEW YORK CITY, WESTCHESTER COUNTY AND HUDSON RIVER TOWNS TO TURN OVER TO A MAN WHO HAS AN ESTABLISHED TRADE OF HIS OWN IN ANY LOCAL TERRITORY; DRAWING AGAINST COMMISSION; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY; GIVE FULL DETAILS. S 66 TIMES.

SALESMEN, real live, experienced man, to sell a well-established line of gelatine, fruit gelatines and puddings to private, City, State and Government hospitals, institutions, camps, hotels, &c.; men with cars preferred for New York City, Brooklyn, Long Island, Westchester, Connecticut, North and South Jersey; commission basis, drawing account to producers; write, stating experience. K 878 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN with executive ability, owning automobile, accustomed to earning $7,500 a year, can secure larger remuneration on commission establishing agencies on a prominent asbestos corporation; successful specialty man preferred; must be willing to take short trips; write for interview. K 182 Times.

SALESMEN
MOTOR TRUCKS.
A liberal drawing account for experienced motor truck salesmen; to the right man we have a real position to offer. Selden Trucks, Van Alst Av. and South Jane St., Long Island City. Phone Stillwell 1112.

SALESMEN.
Real money-making opportunity for men who can sell heller compound; unusually large commission payable in full upon acceptance of orders. Call or address Room 900, 1,170 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Ivory line as side line; largest variety of boudoir sets in the industry, for drug and department stores; we help you get sales; drawing account and commissions. Greene & Samuels, 32 Union Square, City.

SALESMAN—Radio parts manufacturer has opening for salesman well acquainted with distributors; exceptional offer to right man; salary and commission. S 740 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN for cabinet works and store fixtures; first-class man wanted; one with experience in architect's office preferred, good salary. S. B. Silver Co., 252 Butler St., Brooklyn.

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SALESMAN for cabinet works and store fixtures; first-class man wanted; one with experience in architect's office preferred, good salary. S. B. Silver Co., 252 Butler St., Brooklyn.

SALESMAN wanted, experienced, to take on as a side line, on commission, an old established line of church goods, candlesticks, &c. Z 2256 Times Annex.

SALESMEN, selling commercial stationery, printing experience; salary, commission. Drummer, 42 East 40th.

SALESMAN who can control business with the bookbinder in New York, on commission. K 878 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN, building material line, Long Island territory; drawing against commission. Jamaica Mill for appointment.

SALESMAN with following for popular line of linens and pillow cases; commission basis. S 2264 Times Annex.

MALE HELP WANTED. Salesmen.

SALESMAN—REPRESENTATIVE.

THE MAN WE WANT IS PROBABLY ABOUT 30 YEARS OF AGE, HAS HAD CONSIDERABLE SELLING EXPERIENCE ON THE ROAD, MAY POSSIBLY BE NOW EMPLOYED AND IS REALLY ABLE TO SELL—NOT BRING ORDER, TAKE IT. MANUFACTURER OF A STAPLE HOUSEHOLD ARTICLE SELLING LARGELY TO DEPARTMENT STORES DESIRES SUCH A MAN TO TRAVEL FAR WESTERN TERRITORY; IF YOU ARE THE MAN, GIVE US YOUR QUALIFICATIONS, EXPERIENCE, AGE, SALARY EXPECTED AND REFERENCES. ALL IN FIRST LETTER. W 561 TIMES.

SALESMEN WHO ARE CLOSERS.
We have openings for real salesmen in New England, Middle West, Southwest and Far West, with following qualifications: They must be seasoned campaigners, must be above the ordinary in ability, must be willing to work hard nine months out of the year, traveling most of the time; experience selling the intangible would help, although not essential, as they will be thoroughly trained to sell constructive banking publicity; a personality strong enough to sell heads of financial institutions absolutely essential; strictly commission basis; any above exclusive territories worth $10,000 to $30,000 annually to right man.
APPLY MR. ECKEL, SUITE 722, 342 MADISON AV.

SALESMEN.
high-class, selling retail men's and boys' sweater trade wanted by nationally known knit goods house; extensively advertised lines; commission and expense. Call California 7000, Mr. Miner, for appointment.

SALESMAN, forceful, ambitious man, good personality, age 25 to 45 (preferably with car), to sell high-grade home specialty to architectects, builders and home owners of greater New York; liberal commission; large sales possibilities; plenty of "leads"; 100 per cent. backing, and suitable weekly guarantee after two weeks' demonstration of ability; also opportunity permanent connection with livest organization on this continent, marketing variety of products. H 53 Times.

SALESMEN—Old-established firm has openings for several aggressive salesmen, with cars preferred, to sell well-known automobile accessory products in protected territories in New Jersey and New York States; drawing account arrangement will be made when qualified. Call or write Mirrolike Manufacturing Co., Buckley St. and Queens Boulevard, Long Island City, 10 minutes from Grand Central Station.

SALESMEN (3), to represent an established Western corporation as side line; high-grade educational play specialty for children (no books, stocks, magazines); permanent; good future; experience not required; $40 to $75 per week; drawing basis. Room 916, 1 Madison Av., 5th Av. to 6th, 23d to 24th Sts., for noon or telephone Ashland 7344 for appointment.

SALESMAN—Cotton and silk mixed goods, direct mill line, New York State and New Jersey, excluding New York City; soliciting only large retailers, jobbers; must know lines; will handle in conjunction other piece goods line; commission; give full details. S 716 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN.
Manufacturer of ladies' full fashion hosiery, looking for experienced man in this line with good following as buying department stores in Southern territory; state full details, experience, past connections; commission basis. Write Z M., 1,123 East 17th.

SALESMEN—SPECIALTY.
We manufacture an attractive article of proven merit needed by manufacturers and wholesalers in shipping department; selling for $20, commission 50 per cent.; all territories open; high-class men wanted. Room 417, 5 Columbus Circle.

SALESMAN—Excellent opportunity is offered experienced man to sell well-known high-grade line sell, envelope and beaded bags; territory New York City, New York State, Pennsylvania. New England States; drawing account; state qualifications in full. Box 586, 2501 World Tower Building.

SALESMEN or sales agents calling on hardware and paint dealer trade to handle famous Nyman Leather Jacket; year-round, non-competitive line; big demand and easy sales; liberal commission; give experience. Edward J. D'Eathe & Co., mfrs., 506 Morgan Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN.
Real money-making opportunity for men now selling coal or engine room equipment; unusually large commission payable in full upon acceptance of orders. Call or address Room 900, 1,170 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

SALESMEN, young men, to represent well-known manufacturer of ribbon rosebuds and flowers; experienced preferred but not essential; good opportunity; commission basis; write full particulars. K. G., 318 Times.

SALESMAN, silks; opening for man calling on any of the following cutting-up trade: Cloaks and suits, dresses, children's wear, underwear. Also man selling on retail trade; commission. Store, 466 4th Av.

SALESMEN.
We manufacture soda fountains, cafeterias; want several additional salesmen to call on retail trade; the right men limited, but producers meritorious; experience not essential; strictly commission basis. J 38 Times.

SALESMEN, live wires, to carry wonderful necklaces, beaded bags and novelties as side lines; liberal commission basis; Pacific Coast and Southern territories; must know jewelry and novelty buyers; large importers. S 25 Times.

SALESMEN calling on drug, grocery and confectionery trade throughout New York and New Jersey to handle side line; commission basis. Call 10 to 12:30 and 2 to 4:30. Mr. Hiss, Room 623, 152 West 42d St.

SALESMEN—Old established shirt manufacturers require salesmen for Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee; commission basis; only experienced men apply. Box 101, 228 West 42d.

SALESMAN to sell counter scales on easy terms; only scale of kind; established 1891; over 15,000 sold in New York; liberal advance on orders. Write fully. Dodge Scale Co., Boston.

SALESMAN, cotton and silk mixed goods, established trade to sell large retailers, jobbers and cutting-up trade; must know line and trade; commission or drawing account; give full details. S 744 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN, ladies' underwear; popular-priced line of silk and novelty cottons; territories, New England, Middle West and South, may be carried in conjunction with kindred lines; commission basis. S 47 Times.

SALESMEN, experienced, ladies' handbags and under arm styles for Southern trade or for greater New York department stores and resident buyers; drawing against commission. S 45 Times.

SALESMEN, good opportunity, to sell standard line of ladies' fine hosiery; references required. Apply by letter or in person, 9-11 this week. Asst. for Mr. Nichols, Wm. Electric Co., 66 Cortlandt St.

SALESMAN, large, experienced, to call upon dress manufacturers' trade in this city, by representative house; state age and qualifications; drawing account guaranteed. J 61 Times.

SALESMAN to sell our product, salary and commission; experience unnecessary; references required. Mutual Thread Co., 17 West 17th St.

SALESMAN
TO CARRY SIDE LINE OF RUGS; VERY INTERESTING PROPOSITION. Z 2242 TIMES ANNEX.

SALESMAN, with following, to handle line of barrettes and novelties for the jobbing trade; commission. New York Stone Setting Co., 226 5th Av.

SALESMAN calling on men's furnishing and sporting goods shops to handle as side line a few fast-selling golf sweaters; all territories; commissions. S 31 Times.

SALESMAN wanted for infants' hand-embroidered coats, novelties; the road only; commission basis; no advancement. H 40 Times.

SALESMAN, Traveling—Large lamp manufacturer requires services of high-grade man; must have first-class references; commission basis. S 62 Times.

SALESMEN—To sell brooms to house furnishing and department stores; only hustlers wanted; straight commission. Apply mail only. 606 Flatiron Building.

SALESMEN, retail coal, for New York City; part or full time; commission or salary. H 53 Times.

SALESMEN, $15 selling routine, superior since 1904; big compensation. 118 West Broadway.

SALESMEN TO CARRY SIDE LINE OF SILK FIBRE SCARVES; ALL TERRITORIES OPEN; COMMISSION. T 181 TIMES.

SALESMAN to carry side line of middies and gym bloomers; state details. Address Box 1,172, 220 7th Av.

SALESMEN, MEN'S FURNISHINGS, thoroughly experienced; permanent. Apply after 6, Lambert, 254 6th Av., 20th St.

MALE HELP WANTED. Salesmen.

SALESMEN,
AN OUNCE OF DIRECTION
WILL REAP
A BOUNTIFUL HARVEST.

THIS AD IS OFFERED FOR THE SUCCESSFUL SALESMAN WHO HAS ALREADY REACHED THE TOP RUNG OF THE LADDER AND CAN NOT GO ANY FURTHER—THE MAN WHO CANNOT GO PAST HIS PRESENT MARK IN THE POSITION HE NOW HOLDS.

THE NATIONAL SURETY CO.

HAS BEEN AND IS STEADILY MAKING RAPID STRIDES WITH THE NEW BUSINESS PROTECTION THAT IT HAS ORIGINATED AND NEEDS ADDITIONAL SALESMEN TO KEEP UP WITH THE RAPID PACE OF SUPPLYING THE DEMAND TO PROGRESSIVE RETAIL MERCHANTS.

SALESMEN WITH A FOLLOWING IN THE RETAIL GROCERY, DRUG, DELICATESSEN AND OTHER TRADES CAN EASILY DOUBLE THEIR PRESENT EARNINGS RIGHT FROM THE VERY START (ON A COMMISSION BASIS) WITH A POSITIVE, PERMANENT FUTURE ASSURED AS EARNINGS CONTINUALLY ACCRUE. MEN WHO SHOW SPECIAL ADAPTABILITY TO THIS KIND OF WORK WILL ALSO BE GIVEN AN OPPORTUNITY TO QUALIFY FOR DISTRICT SALES MANAGERS IN NEWLY CREATED TERRITORIES.

TO ACQUAINT YOURSELF FULLY WITH THIS PROPOSITION, WRITE OR CALL PERSONALLY AND SEE

IN NEW YORK:
LEON W. PECAN,
4 ALBANY ST.,
NEW YORK CITY.

IN NEW JERSEY:
E. N. COX,
20 CLINTON ST.,
NEWARK, N. J.

SALESMEN.
high-class, selling retail men's and boys' sweater trade wanted by nationally known knit goods house; extensively advertised lines; commission and expense. Call California 7000, Mr. Miner, for appointment.

SALESMAN.
Rarely is an opportunity offered such as exists at this time in our business; due to our rapid expansion we require an expert salesman to renew contracts of present clients, as well as to follow up inquiries and secure new business; we supply a service for stimulating sales which has been used for many years with great profit by hundreds of leading concerns.
If you have a record of success as a salesman and are willing to travel extensively (drawing account) you can earn from $6,000 to $10,000 the first year and subsequent renewals will add to your commissions each succeeding year; state age, experience and past earnings to receive consideration. K. F., 317 Times.

SALESMEN.
A large campaign will be carried on this Fall and Spring by the ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA COMPANY, INC. Salesmen must be thoroughly trained and prepared before this campaign begins. Work from the start on leads. Commission only is paid. Call at once.
342 MADISON AV., N. Y. C.

SALESMEN.
Would the assurance of a large steady income interest you? We have a proposition which has proven its earning power for the salesman.
We manufacture a full line of Roofing Cement, Specialty Paints and allied products, on which we allow liberal commissions and full credit for mail and repeat orders; leads furnished.
Experience, while desirable, is not necessary; we will give you full instructions.
Call in person Monday for interview.
THE QUALITY BRANDS CO.,
25 Spruce St., New York City.

SALESMEN WANTED.
SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE,
40th St. 50th St.
FOR OUR
BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S
HATS AND CAPS,
NECKWEAR AND YEILINGS,
HOSIERY,
JEWELRY,
LEATHER GOODS.
ONLY THOSE ACCUSTOMED TO SERVING THE BETTER CLASS OF CLIENTELE NEED APPLY. CALL AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR, MONDAY, ANY HOUR BETWEEN 9 A. M. AND 6 P. M.

SALESMEN WANTED.
SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE,
49th to 50th St.
SALESMEN FOR BOY

MALE HELP WANTED.
Salesmen.

DISSATISFIED? I WAS—

The President of our fast growing organization said today: "Write an ad that would bring men to our office. You have made money come into our office. You know the money you are now making and how you are getting out of your work. You feel there are other men looking for just the opportunity you found."

Now then, there's an opportunity, not a real one, in several territories to form a real and highly profitable connection among Modern Eloquence—a new and unique method of spoken thought—also, to advance to executive work.

A man with college training or its equivalent, with energy, personality and punch can easily $120 a week or more selling (I know because I do and I never sold books until a few months ago). The amount really depends upon your work and headwork.

There are thousands of prospects in every community—lawyers, clergymen, business men, leaders in fraternal organizations and clubs, men who are holders of or candidates for public office.

The selling brings us in contact with the leaders in business, in the professions and in politics. It is easy and pleasant work to sell Modern Eloquence because it is a "hit and make" that the busy man uses every day.

The list of a thousand owners reads like a "Who's Who" in America. And hundreds have written testimonial letters that we can use to sell others.

The men responsible for Modern Eloquence are known throughout America—that gives us a standing.

The men selected are given a thorough training, actual field demonstration, liberal commissions with weekly advances and managerial positions.

Write us in confidence, or better yet, come in.

MODERN ELOQUENCE CORPORATION,
12 Astor Place,
New York City.

THE MONROE
CALCULATING MACHINE CO.
IS EXPANDING AND WANTS A
FEW GOOD MEN TO ENTER
THE EASTERN DIVISION OF ITS
SALES ORGANIZATION; ON
COMMISSION BASIS; REPLY,
STATING A FEW THINGS
ABOUT YOURSELF TO
R. B. HAYS,
MONROE CALCULATING MACHINE CO.,
WOOLWORTH BLDG.,
NEW YORK CITY.

QUALIFIED REPRESENTATIVE.

Contracting and experienced man for personal, mail-connection, desired to present a new business-producing service to out-of-town local merchants; expenses and drawing account against commission; write fully, stating whether immediately free. Box ..., Superior Telephone number for appointment. K 196 Times

OPPORTUNITY knocks but once; intelligent salesmen of the highest type to devote their entire time and attention to our proposition; to their own selling—not through other men; America's most wonderful line of mechanical electric indoor sign displays; straight commission, unlimited earning possibilities; this may be your opportunity. Write Smith-Hoist Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

OUTER—One of Cleveland, Ohio, largest department stores desires the services of a buyer for the following departments: house drapes, muslin underwear and pajamas; applies must state full business history, together with references, and selection will only be made after thorough investigation; this is a splendid opportunity for right party. Z 2251 Times Annex.

MEN, first-class, required by large corporation to sell their electrical appliances; experience unnecessary; salary and commission. Apply at following offices of Queens Electric Service Corporation, 5361 Lexington St., Brooklyn; 1,675 Palmetto St., Brooklyn; 187 New York Av., Jamaica.

MANUFACTURER'S representative of steam specialties, packing, pipe, valves, fittings wants salesmen with established trade and experience who can intelligently sell this line and get immediate results; good income assured right man; commission. V 532 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING solicitors; golden opportunity for ambitious, qualified men with ability for soliciting on merit to the wearing apparel trade; drawing account against liberal commission. Call after 5 P. M. Silverstein Buttons Corp., 182 Broadway.

QUALITY novelties and beads for New England, Middle West; exceptional opportunity; must have a following; commission. K 154 Times.

For Employment Agencies.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE.
Wm. D. Camp, President.
1516 Pershing Square Building,
Opposite Grand Central.
PERSONAL COUNSELING DEPARTMENT.
The results and inquiries regarding this department have demonstrated that a real service can be rendered.

1. Young men planning a worthwhile vocational career in accordance with their mental, physical and personal aptitudes.

2. Parents desiring to plan a life program for their children.

3. Employers in selecting men for training or advancement within their organizations.

Booklet explaining this service will be sent upon request.

EXECUTIVES, several openings for high grade men paying from $5,000-$12,000; must have proven executive ability along organization and sales lines; one with Ph. B. degree with thorough training in economics. Salaries for all these positions are more or less open. Above $5,000.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE, a real opportunity for high grade man not over 45 years of age, willing to travel, familiar with larger baking interests of country; salary open.

CREDIT MAN, out of town corporation, experienced in auto finance business, age 25-35 must be good executive, $6,000 yr.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER, must be experienced in this work and capable of handling all phases of production problems as applied to the steel industry, age 35 to 40, $7,500.

DYERMEN, for Jacquard loom, dept. of large textile mfg. company, $5,000 yr.

DESIGNERS, must be experienced Jacquard loom designers, $3,000-$3,500.

ACCOUNTANTS, several positions with good accounting firms, some permanent; good semi-senior experience, $35-$50 wk.

SALESMAN, leading scale manufacturing company offers good position to wide awake man, metropolitan district. Drawing account and commission.

SALESMAN, large manufacturing wholesale, must live in New England; requires vacuum cleaner or washing machine experience; $5,000 yr.

SALESMEN, C. P. graduates to travel for sales engineering; willing to travel. $35 week and expenses.

DRAFTSMEN
Designer, industrial plant experience, $200 to $300.
1. Tracer, submit specimen of work. Open.
2. Designers, structural steel and concrete. $60.
3. Detailers, structural steel and concrete. $45.

ACCOUNTANT, several years' experience in public accounting, not over 35 yrs. $40.

SHIPPING CLERK, experienced in plumbing supply line. $40.

COPY CLERK, experienced in candy costs, age about 30. $30-$35.

STENOGRAPHERS, several good openings. $22-$30.

SHIPPING CLERK, experience in foreign and domestic orders. $38.

TYPISTS, several good openings. $14-$15.

TYPIST, rapid bill clerk. $25.

JR. CLERK, knowledge of comptometer, $18.

Many various positions. $12-$14.

SELECTIVE PERSONNEL SERVICE, INC.,
19 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 8240.

SALES MANAGER, 35-40 yrs., for large real estate organization in N. Y. City; must have exper. in directing sales force and also in real estate ..... $5,000-$6,000

ADV. SALESMAN, consumer adv., $35-$50 wk.; mail publication experienced, $3,000

SALESMAN, photo engraving, high grade, age 30-35; should control business, $5,000

ADV. & PROMOTION MGR., dept. store experience outside New York, $40; open

SOLICITOR, trade publication, $2,500

JR. ARTIST, dept. store pen and lettering, $30; open

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION MGR., for New York City $40-45

EDITOR, adv. (newspaper) $35

CLERK, R. R. and demurrage exp., $1aten and

CLERKS, traffic exper., under 25 yrs., $25

ELSIE DIEHL AGENCY, INC.,
1 SHERMAN ST., OPP. CITY HALL.

FOREMAN, age 35, active, market, 7-4 ..... $50

FRIEND, rapid, accurate sales ..... $25-$30

FRIEND, good grammarian, Bklyn $25

FRIEND, beginner, good, Bronx $15

ELLIOTT-FISHER BILLER, exp., Bklyn. $25

POSTING BILLERS, S. S. experience $28

SHIPPING CLERK, stationery dept. $18

CLERK, Harlem, bldg. materials $15

STENOGRAPHER, customers' complaints $25

CLERKS, JRS., age 18-19, some exp. $14

STOCK CLERK, hardware or furniture, $25-$27

STOCK BOYS (2), over 16, order packers, $14

CHAUFFEUR-GARDENER, single, room and board $75

OWENS AGENCY.
96 FULTON, CORNER BROADWAY.
BOOKKEEPERS, STENOGRAPHERS; $20-$35

QUALIFIED REPRESENTATIVE.

Contracting and experienced man for personal, mail-connection, desired to present a new business-producing service to out-of-town local merchants; expenses and drawing account against commission; write fully, stating whether immediately free, age, experience, telephone number for appointment. K 196 Times

OPPORTUNITY knocks but once; intelligent salesmen of the highest type to devote their entire time and attention to our proposition; to their own selling—not through other men; America's most wonderful line of mechanical electric indoor sign displays; straight commission, unlimited earning possibilities; this may be your opportunity. Write Smith-Hoist Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

OUTER—One of Cleveland, Ohio, largest department stores desires the services of a buyer for the following departments: house drapes, muslin underwear and pajamas; applies must state full business history, together with references, and selection will only be made after thorough investigation; this is a splendid opportunity for right party. Z 2251 Times Annex.

MEN, first-class, required by large corporation to sell their electrical appliances; experience unnecessary; salary and commission. Apply at following offices of Queens Electric Service Corporation, 5361 Lexington St., Brooklyn; 1,675 Palmetto St., Brooklyn; 187 New York Av., Jamaica.

MANUFACTURER'S representative of steam specialties, packing, pipe, valves, fittings wants salesmen with established trade and experience who can intelligently sell this line and get immediate results; good income assured right man; commission. V 532 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING solicitors; golden opportunity for ambitious, qualified men with ability for soliciting on merit to the wearing apparel trade; drawing account against liberal commission. Call after 5 P. M. Silverstein Buttons Corp., 182 Broadway.

QUALITY novelties and beads for New England, Middle West; exceptional opportunity; must have a following; commission. K 154 Times.

For Employment Agencies.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE.
Wm. D. Camp, President.
1516 Pershing Square Building,
Opposite Grand Central.
PERSONAL COUNSELING DEPARTMENT.
The results and inquiries regarding this department have demonstrated that a real service can be rendered.

1. Young men planning a worthwhile vocational career in accordance with their mental, physical and personal aptitudes.

2. Parents desiring to plan a life program for their children.

3. Employers in selecting men for training or advancement within their organizations.

Booklet explaining this service will be sent upon request.

EXECUTIVES, several openings for high grade men paying from $5,000-$12,000; must have proven executive ability along organization and sales lines; one with Ph. B. degree with thorough training in economics. Salaries for all these positions are more or less open. Above $5,000.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE, a real opportunity for high grade man not over 45 years of age, willing to travel, familiar with larger baking interests of country; salary open.

CREDIT MAN, out of town corporation, experienced in auto finance business, age 25-35 must be good executive, $6,000 yr.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER, must be experienced in this work and capable of handling all phases of production problems as applied to the steel industry, age 35 to 40, $7,500.

DYERMEN, for Jacquard loom, dept. of large textile mfg. company, $5,000 yr.

DESIGNERS, must be experienced Jacquard loom designers, $3,000-$3,500.

ACCOUNTANTS, several positions with good accounting firms, some permanent; good semi-senior experience, $35-$50 wk.

SALESMAN, leading scale manufacturing company offers good position to wide awake man, metropolitan district. Drawing account and commission.

SALESMAN, large manufacturing wholesale, must live in New England; requires vacuum cleaner or washing machine experience; $5,000 yr.

SALESMEN, C. P. graduates to travel for sales engineering; willing to travel. $35 week and expenses.

DRAFTSMEN
Designer, industrial plant experience, $200 to $300.
1. Tracer, submit specimen of work. Open.
2. Designers, structural steel and concrete. $60.
3. Detailers, structural steel and concrete. $45.

ACCOUNTANT, several years' experience in public accounting, not over 35 yrs. $40.

SHIPPING CLERK, experienced in plumbing supply line. $40.

COPY CLERK, experienced in candy costs, age about 30. $30-$35.

STENOGRAPHERS, several good openings. $22-$30.

SHIPPING CLERK, experience in foreign and domestic orders. $38.

TYPISTS, several good openings. $14-$15.

TYPIST, rapid bill clerk. $25.

JR. CLERK, knowledge of comptometer, $18.

Many various positions. $12-$14.

SELECTIVE PERSONNEL SERVICE, INC.,
19 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 8240.

SALES MANAGER, 35-40 yrs., for large real estate organization in N. Y. City; must have exper. in directing sales force and also in real estate ..... $5,000-$6,000

ADV. SALESMAN, consumer adv., $35-$50 wk.; mail publication experienced, $3,000

SALESMAN, photo engraving, high grade, age 30-35; should control business, $5,000

ADV. & PROMOTION MGR., dept. store experience outside New York, $40; open

SOLICITOR, trade publication, $2,500

JR. ARTIST, dept. store pen and lettering, $30; open

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION MGR., for New York City $40-45

EDITOR, adv. (newspaper) $35

CLERK, R. R. and demurrage exp., $1aten and

CLERKS, traffic exper., under 25 yrs., $25

ELSIE DIEHL AGENCY, INC.,
1 SHERMAN ST., OPP. CITY HALL.

FOREMAN, age 35, active, market, 7-4 ..... $50

FRIEND, rapid, accurate sales ..... $25-$30

FRIEND, good grammarian, Bklyn $25

FRIEND, beginner, good, Bronx $15

ELLIOTT-FISHER BILLER, exp., Bklyn. $25

POSTING BILLERS, S. S. experience $28

SHIPPING CLERK, stationery dept. $18

CLERK, Harlem, bldg. materials $15

STENOGRAPHER, customers' complaints $25

CLERKS, JRS., age 18-19, some exp. $14

STOCK CLERK, hardware or furniture, $25-$27

STOCK BOYS (2), over 16, order packers, $14

CHAUFFEUR-GARDENER, single, room and board $75

OWENS AGENCY.
96 FULTON, CORNER BROADWAY.
BOOKKEEPERS, STENOGRAPHERS; $20-$35

MALE HELP WANTED.
Employment Agencies.

KEYES, FOUST & HEFFRON, Incorporated.
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS.
10th floor. 165 Broadway. Corti. 9694.

COMMERCIAL DEPT. (Mr. Keyes).

SALESMAN, age 30-40; slight knowl. electricity; traveling ..... $75 D. A.
ARCH., DRAFTSMEN (2), exper. $40
WORKS ENGR., M. E.; plant prod. exper.; out of town $3,000
ATTORNEY, member N. Y. Bar; large mfg. Co. $2,400
STENO., age 25-29, H. S. grad. ..... $20-$25
SALESMEN, elect. appliances; L. I.; D. A. ..... $25-$40
CHEMICAL ENGR., one or two yrs. out of college; out of town ..... $125 mo.
UNDERWOOD BUS. CLK., night work, $25
R. R. RATE CLERK, mfg. $25
LAB. ASSTS. (5), H. S. grad.; interested in chem. $20
STENO. & CLERK, exceptional personality; downtown ..... $125 mo.

BANKING & BROKERAGE DEPARTMENT.
(Mr. Foust.)

CUSTOMERS' MAN, must have clientele.

SALES MANAGERS, N. Y. & Phila.; bond house ..... Open
PUBLIC UTILITY STOCK TRADER, must know public utilities thoroughly, with recent exper. ..... Excellent salary
LAWYER, member N. Y. bar $2,500
CREDIT INVESTIGATOR, bank exper. Open
C. H. BLOTTER CLERK, B. E. house exper. ..... $35-$40
CREDIT INVESTIGATORS (2), bank trained ..... $1,800 up
PAYING TELLER, exper., excellent opportunity $1,800
GENERAL LEDGER BKPRS. (2), bank exper. ..... $1,600-$1,800
FOREIGN EX. CLERK, exper., window job $1,500
ORDER CLERK, order rm., exper. $30
MORTGAGE CLERK, R. E. exper., bookkeeping ..... $1,800 up
VOSTRO BKPR., exper. $1,500
BOSTON LEDGR. BKPRS. (6), exper. $1,500
NIGHT CLERKS, all shifts, bank trained. ..... $23 up
BURROUGHS LEDGR. BKPRS., exper. $1,400
BANK GUARDS, night or day $1,400
JR. BKPR., Westchester County $25
TYPISTS (2), touch system $1,200
JR. CLERK, good educ.; with bank $20
BOARD BOYS (3), exper.; chalk & ticket. ..... Open
RUNNERS, BANK MESSENGERS, BOYS. $15

FREE REGISTRATION.

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES.
165 Broadway. Room 1514.

CLERICAL DEPARTMENT.

Young man, clean cut, good education, outside clerical work ..... $18-$20
JUNIOR CLERK, asst. bookkeeper ..... $15-$18
STOCK CLERK, knowledge of bookkeeping; will advance rapidly ..... $20-$25
STOCK BOYS, mid-town $14
OFFICE CLERK, use typewriter ..... $15-$18
TYPIST, know shorthand, Newark ..... $90 Mo.
BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPER $25
PACKERS, dept. store exp. ..... $18 up
SHIPPING CLERK, clothing $18
CLERK for advertising dept. $18
STENOGRAPHER, Bronx $22
STENOGRAPHER, downtown firm $25
OFFICE BOY, excellent company ..... $6 Mo.
MESSENGERS, brokerage firm ..... $15-$18
OFFICE BOY, nice appearance $5,000
BOSTON LEDGER BOOKKEEPER $1,500
STENOGRAPHERS: steamship, $"0; law, $30 up; chemical co., $25; Brooklyn office, $25-$28.

EXECUTIVES AND ACCOUNTANTS.
COST ACCOUNTANT, experienced $35
EXECUTIVE ACCOUNTANT for Paris; must speak French; A1 references only.

BOOKKEEPER, able take off financial statement, Jersey City $35
ACCOUNTANT; a good man, willing to start at low salary, can develop into a much better than exp. hire; quickly; start $40
ADVERTISING OFFICE MAN, with magazine or trade paper experience; good mail correspondent; start at $50
A-1 Salesman for investment co., Penn. $200
SALESMAN, refrigerators, Long Island. $35

TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT.

STEEL DETAILER, Brooklyn $40
DRAFTSMAN, chemical plant layout $50
DESIGNER, plant const. and layout ..... $200 Mo.

OTHER POSITIONS OPEN.
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES.

EXECUTIVES—ALL LINES.

ENGINEERS, now earning $3,000 to $25,000, will find our individual confidential service an effective and dignified medium to make desired connections. Personally planned and executed through a campaign of confidential correspondence by MR. JACOB PENN, the eminent employment authority, known to leading business men throughout America. Present and past associations real, distinctive and an employment agency. Not a digest service. INQUIRIES SOLICITED ONLY FROM PERSONS WITH RECORDS OF SUCCESSFUL PERFORMANCE AND STABILITY.

JACOB PENN, INC.,
305 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.

Interview by appointment only.
Write. Please do not telephone.

BROADWAY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
1 Maiden Lane. 174 Broadway.

Salesmen (2), food prod. expr. only $25
Secretary-Steno., wonderful house $140
Ledger clerks, splendid firms $30
Elliott-Fisher bookkeeper (S. S.) $1,800
Spanish-Eng. steno., export dept. $30
Shipping clerk (expr. pack. china) $27
Clerk, 24-26 yrs., assist manager $25
Clerk, some typing ..... $25-$28
Bill clerk-typist, fine opening $25
Stenos., 4 real good openings $25
Juniors (15 real opportunities); mail clerks; stock clerks; jr. clerks; office boys. $14-$17

BANKS: Auditor, thoro exper. ..... $2,000-$3,300
Paying and receiving tellers ..... $1,800-$2,000
Floater, thoroughly exper. $1,800
Vostro, indiv., Boston, Burr. bkprs. $1,600
Cables, all codes $1,800
Interest clerk, Burroughs ledger $1,500
Transit collect., assist teller $1,500
Foreign exch., window clerk $1,500
Racks, day exper. only $1,500

POLYTECHNIC & COMMERCIAL Bur., Inc.
145 Nassau St. 38 Park Row.

RADIO ENG'R ..... $5,000-$10,000
ENGR., indust., wage plan systems $5,000
ENGR., elect., transmission exp. $3,000
DESIGNERS, sugar house mach. ..... to $75
STRUCT. designers, local, abroad. ..... $3,000-$3,600
ARCHITECT, supervise dept. ..... $60 up
ENGR. design, shop maintenance, Conn. Opn.
CHIEF ENGR., uptown apt., expd. hydr. elev., $2,400 yr. plus $50 wk.
STRUCT. steel detailers ..... to $45
Salesmen, advg. plans, travel D. A. $50-$75
TRACER, mech., concr. work ..... $175 mo.
Recent E. E. grads ..... $25-$40
Lab. Asst., high temples ..... to $40
Engr., elect., statistical records $35
Flour MILLER; S. Amer. ..... $40 up
Young men, good type, sales $35
PIPE LAYOUT draftsman $35
TRACERS, mech. exp., opport $25
CLERK, office details, Greenpoint ..... $20-$28
H. S. GRADS., elect. lab $16

SURETY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
154 Nassau St., 18th floor.
Commercial—Mr. Maloney.

SALESMAN, bonds, clientele, sal. open.; ARTISTS, commercial, lettering, designing, sal. open; BOOKKEEPERS, banks, $1,800; RACK men, banks, day, night, $1,440; TYPISTS, beginners, $14-$17; CLERKS, stock, packers, junior, $14-$20; BOYS, MESSENGERS, RUNNERS, 15-19 years, some H. S., $45-$70 for beginners. Excellent opportunity to learn business.

Technical—Mr. Linke.

DESIGNER, beet sugar mach., $300; DESIGNER, elect. power plant, mech. power plant, $250; DESIGNER, struc. steel, $250; DETAILERS, struc. steel, $200; DRAFTSMEN, arch., churches, schools, industrials, $250; DETAILERS, plant piping, $200; DESIGNER, auto body, $200; MECH. designer, $175; detailer, $150.

OLMSTEAD, DENISON & ANTHONY,
PERSONNEL SPECIALISTS, 280 B'WAY.
MECH. ENGINEER, working maintenance foreman, mfg. plant; mech. shop; plant exp. pref. ..... $250 per mo.
CHEMICAL, eng. grad., development work. ..... $125 to $150 mo.
ACCOUNTANT, familiar with bank reconciliation, under 30; publishing house. ..... $150 mo.
ELECTRICAL grad., train for outside work. ..... $65 mo.
COPY WRITER, book publishing co. ..... $2,500 to $3,000 yr.

UNIVERSITY EMPLOYMENT BUR., INC.
(Note Changed Address).
63 WALL STREET.
Comparison clerks, $20-$25; Boston ledger bookkeepers; rack clerks, day-night shifts, $1,200; stenographers, typists, $20-$25.

TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT.
Designers: substation, power plant, wiring, $300; power plant, steam furnace, power house, heating, boiler, piping, $200; architectural, reinforced concrete-steel, $80; estimator, gas plant, $60; recent graduates.

AMERICAN VOCATIONAL EXCHANGE,
3 East 42d St.
High-grade, well-groomed Americans, under 30 years, for the following positions:
CLERK-CORRESPONDENT, able to type his own letters, pertaining to shipping of Engineering Corp.; railroad experience an asset. $20-$25.
BOOKKEEPER, some typing (Lumber Co.), $30.

BOWMAN-CORNELIUS.
141 Broadway. Rector 4382.
Salesman, 30-40, five yrs. exper. grocery line, $3,600 (phone for appointment); bookkeeper, L. I. City, knowledge of cost accounting, $35; traffic clerks, under 26, some exper. in rates, $25.
DESIGNER, draftsman, for lighting fixtures; excellent opportunity for development as designer-salesman. S 765 Times Downtown.

H. & J. EXCHANGE, 74 BROADWAY.
Runner, downtown, investment house, $60.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Employment Exception.

NATIONAL
EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE,
Hudson Terminal Building,
30 Church St.,
N. Y. C.

EXECUTIVE, TECHNICAL AND JUNIOR EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENTS.
OFFICE MGR.—Printing and lithographing exper. essential; $4,000 up. X-1
COPYMAN—Mail order book exper.; $3,000. X-1
PRIV. SECTY.—Asst. to comptroller; $2,800-$3,000. X-2
DRAFTSMAN—Ornamental and structural iron; $50-$60. T-1
DRAFTSMAN—Reinforced concrete; up to $50. T-2
TRANSITMAN—Permanent; $35. T-3
INSPECTOR-TESTER—Radio exper.; $25-$24. T-4
JR. DRAFTSMAN—B'klyn; $20. T-5
BOOKKEEPER—Foreign Exchange; $35-$40. JX-1
STENO-SECTY. — Agricultural Assoc., very good future; $30. JX-2
BKPR.-STENO. — Opportunity for $25-$40. JX-3
STENOGRAPHER — Construction exper.; $25-$40. JX-4
ASST. TO SALES MGR.—Metal stamping exper.; $2,940. JX-5

BANKING AND BROKERAGE DEPARTMENT.
CUSTOMERS' MAN—Active clientele; house; salary open. A-1
BONDS FOR STOCK TRADERS—Create new business; salary open. B-19
BOND SALESMEN (4)—Good clientele; unusual commission basis; D. A. B-2
GEN. BKPR.—Bank exp.; B'klyn; $30-$35. B-3
BOOKKEEPER—Bank exp.; handle cash; $35. B-4
JR. BOND TRADER—Exper.; know bonds; $30-$35. B-5
MTGE. CLERK—Know real estate, securities, bookkeeping; $20-$25. B-6
STENO.—3 yrs. exper.; good type; $1,700 and lunches. B-7
ORDER CLERK—N. Y. S. E. bond exp. $30. B-8
CABLE CLERKS—Know all codes; open. B-9
SAVINGS BANK, BKPR.—Exper.; $30. B-10
BKPR.—N. Y. S. E. exper.; $30. B-11
TYPIST—Rapid; $1,500. B-12
BOSTON LEDGER BKPRS.—Bank exp.; $1,500. B-13
VOSTRO BKPR.—Bank exper.; $30. B-14
COMP. CLERK—N. Y. S. E. exper.; $25. B-15
RACK CLERKS—Day or night; $1,500. B-16
STENO.—Beginner; $20. B-17
BOARD BOYS—Chalk and card; $18. B-18

CLERICAL DEPARTMENT.
BKPR. & STENO., age 30-35, expd. in import, export, chemical or shipping lines; salary open. 1C-1
ASST. BKPR., live wire, expd. on receivables, payables and voucher register; not over 30 yrs.; $25-$30 1C-2
CR. DEPT. ASST., expd. dictate letters; Brooklyn; $25-$30. 1C-3
CORRESPONDENT-TYPIST—Expd. as such; $25-$30. 1C-4
CLAIM CORRESPONDENT, 2 to 4 yrs. exper.; L. I. City; $25-$28. 1C-5
STENOGRAPHER, age 24-30, live wire; $30; (1) secretarial work, very accurate and rapid, $25 to start; (1) selling ability, wide awake, $25-$30 (speak German); (1) age 20-25, good exper. here, $25; (2) fair speed, nice personality, $100 mo. 1C-6
E.-F. BILLING OPR., B'klyn; $25. 1C-7
POSITIONS LISTED BELOW ARE QUITE ATTRACTIVE, NEAT APPEARING AMERICANS ONLY.
STENOS. (2)—Uptown jewelry house. $22
Richmond Hill or Jamaica vicinity. 2C-1
TYPIST (2)—Vicinity Floral Park, L. I., opportunity to do corr. and bkpg., also sales, $22-50; bill clerk, 2 yrs' exp., Underwood mach., $21. 2C-2
CLERKS (2)—B'klyn, stock work, $20-$25; good hand, accounting dept., $22. 2C-3
STOCK CLERKS (2)—Silk house, $18; carpet and rug house, $20-$25. 2C-4
TYPIST-CLERK—Locate at country club on Long Island, age 25, education and appearance, $75 month, room and board. 3C-1

BOYS! BOYS!! BOYS!!!
Several fine positions are now open for clean-looking and ambitious boys who are looking for a good future. Call at once and ask for Mr. Miller. Salary to start $12 per week.

The "NATIONAL,"
30 Church Street, 7th floor.

INTERIOR DECORATION.
FURNITURE.

B. ALTMAN & CO.,
5TH AV. AND 34TH ST.,

HAVE SEVERAL DESIRABLE OPENINGS FOR SALESMEN POSSESSING A THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF

INTERIOR DECORATION
AND
DECORATIVE FURNITURE.

APPLICANTS MUST BE ACCUSTOMED TO THE HIGHEST PATRONAGE.

APPLY AT 34TH ST. EMPLOYEES' ENTRANCE, OR BY LETTER ADDRESSED TO PERSONNEL BUREAU.

TECHNICAL SERVICE.
154 Nassau, Room 610. Beekman 6528.
Engineer, design water gas plants $12,000
Designer, condensers, turbines, West. Open
Draftsman, heading lay-out exp. $3,100
Draftsman, elevator constr. exp. $1,800
Draftsman, small machine parts. $1,500
ELECTRICAL Designers, p. p. $3,400
ELECTRICAL Engr., Central Amer., plant $3,000
ELECTRICAL Engr., good peaman, statistics $1,800
Civil engr., drafting, constr'n, tropics. Open
Designers, structural concrete $3,120
STRUCT. Draftsmen, shop detail. From 2,400
STRUCT. Detailers, checkers, Pla. ..... Open
ORNAMENTAL Iron Draftsman, Ky. ..... Open
ARCH. Draftsman, manage dept. $3,300
SALES Engrs., steam specialties ..... Salary
Recent Engring grads., sales $1,500
Radio Salesmen, parts, kits, local ..... Salary
Radio Salesmen, sets, West, South ..... D. A.
Bookkeeper, bank work, Bklyn $1,800
Electrical, electrical terms $1,800
Typist-Clerk, expd. $24

HOTALING
EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE, INC.
9 Church St., Room 53. Cort. 0809.
Paying teller; excellent opening $2,000
Nostro-Vostro bkkprs.; knowl. Greek $1,800
Receiving tellers (2) ..... $1,800-$1,800
Boston ledger bkkprs. (6) $1,800
Loose leaf ledgers (2); lunches $1,470
Rack clerk, day; excellent $1,500
Rack clerks (3), 1:30-9 A. M. $1,500
Asst collection clerk $1,500
Typist-clerical (conf.) $1,230
Jr. clerks, messengers, add. mach. operators, many ..... $780-$1,000

ASSOCIATED EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.
20 Broad St. Room 1214.
Bond Salesmen, experienced ..... Open
Cable Clerks, stand codes, shifts ..... $30-$35
Receiving Tellers ..... $25-$30
Bkprs., bank, general and Boston ..... $35-$40
Typists, bank ..... $25-$30
Burroughs Mach. Oprs., bkp. and add. ..... $20-$30
Bookkeepers, Wall St. exp.; salary ..... $28-$30
Clerks, stock record, order, blotter ..... $20-$25
Board Boys, cards ..... $16-$20
Runners, Wall St. exp. $15
Boys, 17-19, high sch.; good family ..... $12-$15

ARCADE AGENCY, 50 BROADWAY.
Elec. Engineer, statistical work, $35. Typist, uptown, $25. Jr. Clerks, boys, $12-$20.

HUFFMAN'S AGENCY, 30 BROAD.
Office boys: clean-cut, well groomed.

Instruction.

CHAIN STORE
TECHNIQUE.

The great development of the century is the chain store method of creating efficiency in the retail distribution of merchandise.

The demand for men trained in chain store technique is greater than the supply.

Standards of practice of all branches of chain store organization can be learned readily. You can fit yourself to fill high salaried executive positions by giving one evening a week without interfering with your present occupation. No other evening study necessary. Write or phone for appointment.

MATTHEW S. HIGGINS,
Chain Store Engineer.
111 East 19th St., N. Y. Tel. Orchard 0189.

BOOKKEEPERS and accountants, prepare now for next U. S. Civil Service examination for auditors; $2,000; resident auditors, $3,400; traveling auditors, $2,600; income tax inspectors, $4,000; the Federal Auditors Institute is holding test examinations made up of questions similar to those given in other Government auditors' examinations; you will be coached and examined by former Civil Service examiners; test examinations and coaching are conducted up to time of Government examination; entire cost to bookkeepers is only $10; mail application now. For particulars, write Dept. 22, Federal Auditors Institute, Washington, D. C.

YOUR PERSONAL PROBLEM SOLVED.
Don't let personal problems worry you, interfere with your work and happiness. Bring them to one who can give you common sense, unbiased advice based upon scientific Character Analysis; twenty years' successful practice.
KATHERINE M. H. BLACKFORD, M. D,
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Phone Vanderbilt 8256.

SHORTHAND EVENING SPEED CLUB—3 months, $10. Certificate. Secretarial Institute, 345 Madison Av. Murray Hill 8510.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Instruction.

HOTELS NEED TRAINED MEN.
Nation-wide demand for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, cafeterias and tea rooms; hotel business now fourth greatest industry in country (thousands of jobs); hotels and dining-places will open this year; begin now to prepare for one of these positions.

Liberal pay, quick promotions, fine living and pleasant surroundings; these are but a few of the advantages awaiting the trained hotel executive; the Lewis intensive training method prepares you in a few weeks' time for entrance into the field; our graduates now holding preferred positions in best and biggest hotels in New York City and leading hotels, clubs and restaurants everywhere; many new openings every day; establishment's course of study is endorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers; executives drawing $10,000 to $50,000 a year.

Get into this rich, ungoverned field and enjoy big success; get out of the humdrum of routine work into a field that seems with opportunity, diversion and romance; write for complete interne and personal guidance chart but a few cents a day. Free life membership in our Employment Bureau included. Our "money-back" guarantee gives you absolute protection; free illustrated book, "Your Big Opportunity," fully explains all; send for it now.

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS,
Desk 113, Washington, D. C.

ACCOUNTANTS ONLY.

If you are now engaged in any phase of accounting work from bookkeeping up, and if you have an aptitude for figures and would like to qualify for a bigger position in the interesting profession of accounting, ask us for our new booklet, "Higher Accountancy." Call, telephone or write.

Fall registration now starting.

LASALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY,
112 WEST 42D. BRYANT 3020.

Open evenings.
Brooklyn Office, 26 Court St. Triangle 8310.

ARE YOU A SQUARE PEG
in a round hole? Thousands are in wrong positions—they don't know their capabilities. A Merton vocational analysis, based on forty years' experience, will definitely determine the work in which you can achieve greatest success and happiness. Phone, write or call for free booklet.
MERTON INSTITUTE, INC.,
36 West 44th St. Phone Vanderbilt 8262.

ACCOUNTANCY.
"Audit Procedure," describing in detail how a professional audit is performed. As a guide to interpreting and verifying accounts it is indispensable to bookkeeping as official auditors; compact pocket edition, flexible leatheroid binding, $2. Central Association of Accountants, 51 Chambers St., city.

MOTOR VEHICLE INSPECTORS.
Examination about to be held; 200 vacancies; salary $1,800-$2,100 per year. Full information and preparation apply DELEHANTY INSTITUTE, 115 EAST 13TH St., New York City.

EARN $25 A WEEK—Learn motion picture, commercial and portrait photography; 3 months' course; free booklet "T." N. Y. Inst. of Photography, 141 W. 36th St., N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED.

SUCCESSFUL SALESMAN

who would like to locate in New York City is wanted to represent a large corporation in transactions requiring unusual selling ability.

Position up to $15,000 to right man.

R. H. DENNY,
118 West 44th St., Room 605.

Call before 1 o'clock.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted for domestic oil burner; entirely new system, scientifically correct; doubles efficiency of oil burning by preheating air before it reaches blower; completely automatic; sells for $350; installed; the most economical oil burner; simple, foolproof; excellent opportunity for live, responsible distributor in New York and some other centres. To investigate position, give full particulars first letter. Address Z 2251 Times Annex.

DISTRIBUTERS WANTED.

Exclusive territory selling rights; Greater New York, New Jersey, New England and elsewhere; Swedish formula; most wonderful cleaning powder, contains no acid, pair, soda, lye or soap; excellent seller; every business, hospitals, factories, stores, office buildings and apartment houses, prospective customers; unlimited earning possibilities. T 582 Times.

WE want responsible men to place our pocket comb vending machine on 30-day free trial at our financial risk; it vends high-grade comb for a dime, rendering service and profit to owner; every place you put one makes you easy prospect; your possibilities $50 to $75 per day; write or wire for particulars. Handicomb Company, Columbus, Neb.

SALESMAN, tailoring; amazing seamless $75 to $150 a week, with crown tailored-to-order $29.50 suits and overcoats; all wool fabrics; linen canvas fronts, hand-made buttonholes; unequaled quality line; satisfaction guaranteed or money back; no competition; big daily extra bonus for producers; write quick for outfit and protected territory. Crown Tailoring Co., established 1908, Dept. 49, Cincinnati, Ohio.

REAL opportunity offered for limited time to young men and women anxious to make real money during whole or spare time selling popular-priced stationery on a liberal commission basis; no experience needed; big commodity, ideal gift; easy to sell; every one a prospect; great repeat orders proposition. Write box number or phone H. J. H., Caledonia 4360, and we will send complete equipment to start work immediately. S 57 Times.

GET your big money from the Presidential campaign with our beautiful, popular-priced Tea Pot Dome and other novelty emblems; quick action gets you exclusive rights to large gatherings and territory; western headquarters, Oriental Jew

LATEST DEALINGS IN REALTY FIELD

Tenement House Trading in Harlem Features a Light Market.

SEVERAL DWELLINGS SOLD

Builders File Plans for Tenement Houses to Be Erected in the Bronx.

Light trading in tenement house properties closed the real estate market for the week yesterday, when multi-family holdings in Manhattan were transferred to new owners. Several tenement houses will be erected in the Bronx as the result of plans filed yesterday with the Bureau of Buildings.

The five-story apartment, housing fifteen families, at 506 West 133d Street was sold by the Louis Dondero estate to Bridget McGinn. Patrick J. Walsh was the broker.

Simon S. Friedberg, old-time Harlem operator, sold through Patrick Barry, as broker, the five-story apartment house, 57 by 57, at 520 West 151st Street. Charles Fredericks acted as attorney for the seller in the transaction.

John Aclin Company resold to an investing client 445 East 152d Street, a tenement 25 by 100 which rents for $6,420 per year and was held at $40,000.

George S. Runk and Harry Hurwitz have sold for Cornelia Mahr, 347 East Eighty-seventh Street, a five-story tenement, 25 by 100. The property was held at $26,500.

Another tenement property was disposed of by an estate when Bernard J. Voss sold for the estate of Mary McLaughlin 439 West Thirty-ninth Street, a five-story tenement with stores, on plot 25 by 100 to the Enarem Realty Company.

Private Dwellings Sold.

The sale of private dwellings in Harlem was also a feature of yesterday's light trading. Simon S. Friedberg, operator, sold through Suskind & Teller to Charles A. Haase, for occupancy, a three-story private dwelling, 18 by 75, at 204 West 121st Street.

He also sold through W. H. Rhodes, broker, to Emma Moran and Ella Garcia a three-story dwelling at 206 West 121st Street, and also sold premises 218 West 112th Street, a three-story dwelling, to Leo F. Harris, who will make extensive alterations and improvements. Charles Fredericks, as attorney, acted for the seller.

Bronx Plats in New Plans.

Plans for four tenement houses in the Bronx representing a total cost of $720,000 were filed. Two six-story brick buildings will be erected on a plot 90 by 90 feet on the west side of Cypress Avenue, 140 feet south of St. Mary's Street. The Naples Holding Corporation are the owners, and Charles Kreymborg & Son, architects, estimate the cost at $340,000.

A six-story brick house to cost $300,000 from plans by Springsteen & Goldhammer, architects, will be erected on the east side of University Avenue, 150 feet north of Brandt Place. The plot is 150 by 87 feet. MacAtin Building Corporation are the owners.

Edwin W. Crumby, architect, filed plans for a five-story brick tenement to be erected on a plot 51 by 81 feet on the east side of Valentine Avenue, 222 feet north of 196th Street. The Durand Construction Company are the owners, and the house will cost $80,000.

Goldo Realty Corporation sold to a client of the Star Realty Company the five-and-a-half-story apartment at 1,404 Crotona Park East, on a plot 50 by 130, held at $115,000.

Richard Dickson sold for Fred Klepper and Karoline Klepper 1,206 Franklin Avenue, a four-story double apartment.

NATURE LOVERS CONFER.

Meet in Colorado and Discuss Protection and Conservation.

Having for its object the awakening of interest in the natural resources, wild life and scenery of the State of Colorado, the second annual conference on nature protection and conservation was recently held at the University of Colorado. Leading Colorado nature lovers and engineers and representatives of the United States Biological Survey and the United States Forestry Service attended.

"Progress and Prospects of Conservation," "Methods in Bird Protection," "Recreational Value of Outdoor Colorado," "Wild Life Conservation and the Biological Survey," "Recreational and Biological Value of Marsh and Water Areas" were the subject of five addresses by Dr. Harry C. Oberholser of the United States Biological Survey of Washington, D. C.

Robert B. Rockwell of the Denver group of the Colorado Mountain Club gave an illustrated lecture on "Colorado Birds" and conducted a bird study trip.

"National Forestry at Work and at Play" was the subject of H. D. Cochrane of the United States Forest Survey. Edmund D. Rogers of the Colorado Mountain Club, Denver group, gave an illustrated lecture on the "History of the Mountains," and Professor E. B. House of the State Agricultural College discussed "Conservation of Water for Irrigation Purposes." Colorado wild flowers in natural colors were shown with autochrome slides by Albert Haanstadt of the Denver group of the Colorado Mountain Club. "Conservation of Flowers and Trees" was discussed by Eben G. Fine of the Boulder City Park Commission.

There were numerous steak fries and hiking trips into the near-by hills during the conference.

At the first conference last year the combined attendance at all sessions was 1,500. The conference is sponsored by the Colorado Mountain Club, the State Forestry Association, the United States Forests Survey, the Garden Club and the Colorado Game and Fish Protective Association, the United States Biological Survey and the Outdoor League of Colorado.

CANADA FLOUR EXPORTS.

Exceed Those of the United States for the First Time.

Reports from Canada indicate that, for the first time in history, Canadian exports of flour have exceeded those of the United States. Figures for May, just issued by the Federal Bureau of Statistics, place the Dominion's export of flour at 1,057,487 barrels, compared with 976,504 barrels by the United States in the same month.

The May export figures, the report points out, are significant of the fact that at the present rate of increase Canada within a few years will supplant the United States as the world's leading flour exporter. While the United States has held a dominating position in the international flour trade for the last half century, its exports have been steadily decreasing in the last five years.

Canada's development as a leading flour exporter, it is shown, has come since the war. Shipments from the Dominion in 1914 amounted to only 4,852,181 barrels valued at $20,881,079, in the year ended March 31, 1924, flour exports totaled 21,714,929, worth $82,785,118. The United Kingdom was the heaviest buyer, taking 4,254,984 barrels. The United States bought 221,641 barrels. China jumped to second on the list of purchasers, importing 2,491,066 barrels, compared with 1,382,094 the previous year.

There are 1,250 mills in Canada manufacturing flour, with an annual capacity of 40,000,000 barrels. The domestic consumption, the report shows, is less than 10,000,000 barrels yearly, leaving Canada an exportable surplus with all mills running at capacity, of 30,000,000 barrels.

TO ORGANIZE TEACHERS.

American Society Plans State Associations.

The American Chemical Society, through its Committee of Chemical Education, will give special encouragement in the coming year to the formation of State associations of chemistry teachers, it is announced by Dr. Leo Hendrik Baekeland, President of the society and Professor of Chemical Engineering in Columbia University.

"This," the announcement said, "is because the records show that the State associations, now existing in only a few States, have wrought the greatest good for chemistry. The committee is hoping to make arrangements whereby a representative of the American Chemical Society will give a portion of his time in the coming school year, helping with this fundamental problem.

"Besides the many good things common to such associations, it will be possible for them to be so affiliated with the American Chemical Society that they may share such privileges of the society as the power to elect contributing editors to The Journal of Chemical Education.

"This is to be decided at the Ithaca meeting of the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society to be held Sept. 8 to 13 and to be attended by educators from all over the United States.

"These associations may have an opportunity to take definite functions in connection with the American Chemical Society's national prize essay contest. Of course these functions, if granted, will be determined by the National Prize Essay Contest Committee, of which Dr. H. E. Howe is Chairman and Alexander Williams is Secretary.

"Where State associations exist they have proved equal to responsibilities. They did fine work in the correlation of high school and college chemistry in the past year. This work is only partly completed, hence new associations will have this project as one of the first in which to take an active part."

Professor Neil E. Gordon of the University of Maryland is Chairman of the society's Committee of Chemical Education, other members of which are B. S. Hopkins, J. R. Knebler, L. W. Mattern, L. C. Newell, R. E. Rose, W. D. Richardson, Walter Schmidt, R. E. Swain and W. Segeroiom.

NEW SALES PEOPLE COSTLY

Inexperienced Employes Lose From $50 to $200 a Year.

New salespeople in retail stores cost their employers from $50 to $200 loss, according to an estimate made by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Illinois. The bureau has just recently issued a bulletin on inefficiencies and hidden losses in retail store management, and the item of new employes is considered the greatest source of leak. The pamphlet is called "Methods of Training Employes of Stores of Moderate Size."

Research developed that while the individual loss in many instances might be small, the aggregate during the year was an appreciable item affecting the profit and loss balance. Losses were found to be due to carelessness of employes in wasting supplies or to errors such as mistakes in charge checks, mistakes in delivery, overmeasurement of goods, extravagant sample cutting, &c.

"To overcome these leaks in the business the pamphlet advocates a system of employe training which shall be of mutual benefit to both employer and employe. A summary of the study says:

"Experience and investigation show that employe training has actually resulted in substantial reduction in the cost of store management, and several methods have been found which are satisfactory when used by the small retail department store. Such educational work, moreover, helps to keep alive an enthusiasm for the store, to tide over dull seasons and to lend encouragement where it will stimulate effort. It also helps to reduce labor turnover and to promote cooperation, good-will and efficiency generally. After all, the human factors in salesmanship and employment relations are the all-important elements. A loyal, contented sales force, equipped with a knowledge of the merchandise and an earnest desire to offer interested personal service to the shopper, makes a store which people like to visit and a store of which the proprietor may be justly proud."

WHEAT POOL AIDS FARMERS.

Average of $1.02 a Bushel Received in Alberta, Reports Show.

Farmers of Alberta who marketed their wheat through the provincial wheat pool last year, received an average price of $1.02 per bushel on No. 1 Northern, compared with 99.8 cents a bushel realized by farmers who sold their wheat through brokers, according to an official report from Edmonton.

"Wheat pool farmers," says the report, "made an average profit of 2½ cents a bushel more than other producers in the province. The cost of handling and marketing amounted to less than one-half cent a bushel. The pool handled a total of 38,000,000 bushels, or 25 per cent. of the entire 1923 Alberta wheat crop.

"The success of the Alberta wheat pool is an important step in the solution of the wheat farmers' marketing problem, both in Canada and the United States. The record of the pool on its last year's operations is more remarkable when it is considered that it was not organized until late in the season and consequently could not handle a very large portion of the output."

Consolidation of the Alberta Wheat Pool with similar organizations in Saskatchewan and Manitoba was recently effected. The new organization, it is said, contemplates marketing within the next few years the entire wheat crop of the prairie provinces, which produce 90 per cent. of all Canada's wheat. The pool will handle grain from 11,000,000 acres in the three provinces this year, according to estimates of its officials.

August Furniture Sale at Little's

Secretary Desk

$49.50

Regularly $85.00

Secretary combination of mahogany is equipped with a spacious desk compartment with cleverly arranged pigeon holes. It has drawer room aplenty and is a most appropriate piece for use in a combination living room and dining room.

LITTLE'S

47-49 WEST 14th ST.

Bet 5th & 6th Aves.

It pays to PAY CASH at Little's

AVERAGE FUGITIVE IS IN A LOSING GAME

He Generally Flees to a Distant City, Hoping Search by the Police Will End.

ALWAYS HARRIED BY FEAR

Avoids Small Towns, as the Danger of Detection Is Greater Than Among Crowds of Cities.

How does it feel to be hunted by the police?

After a man has committed a murder and he knows that he is suspected or is likely to be, he probably will go as far away from the city of the crime as his funds will permit. He prefers a strange city, or one in which he has few friends. In such a city he decides he can wait until the police get tired of looking for him.

If he decides not to seek safety in flight from a big city like New York he persuades friends to harbor him. He remains indoors during the daytime. His friends keep him informed of the progress made by the police on the case, and if they find the trail is getting warm he moves to other quarters. He remains in hiding until he feels it is safe to flee to a distant city.

Prefer Cities to Small Towns.

Most criminals, when in flight, prefer cities to small towns and villages. A stranger in a sizable city attracts little or no attention. But in a small town the residents are curious to know all about strangers.

A young hold-up man, sitting in the detectives' room of a station here after being captured, told of his experiences after fleeing from a Western city, where he had committed a robbery. His train stopped for repairs at a small station. He decided the peaceful village was just the place where his pursuers would never look for him, so he dropped off the train and entered the station to get a drink of water. He had first slaked his thirst when a police circular on a wall attracted his attention. He thought it strange to find a circular in such an out-of-the-way place, and curious to see whose picture it bore, walked to it. To his surprise, it carried an excellent likeness of himself. He was glad that the train was still at the station and, as he hopped aboard he resolved that henceforth he would stick to the cities. But although he kept his resolution, he got into the toils after all.

Detectives Always Nobbing Up.

Another youth eluded the police for a year, visiting a dozen large cities and doubling on his tracks more than once. It was rough going. The police gave him little peace of mind. Once he barely escaped them by jumping out of a window, and was laid up for several weeks. Later he made his home in a quiet little hotel. Just as he was beginning to think the police had given up the pursuit, he recognized a detective who had arrested him a year or two earlier. The detective happened to be engrossed in a newspaper in the lobby. The youth lost no time in checking out.

As the months slipped by, the constant strain he was under began to affect his health. He was unable to sleep at night. A knock at his door, or the voice of a stranger, sent a shiver along his spine. He in time became suspicious of everybody. He finally told himself he was going insane, then plucked up courage. It was late Spring, and perhaps the balmy weather had something to do with his returning spirits. Deciding it was foolish to worry, he went to a ball game one afternoon and was rooting for his favorite team when a hand was laid upon his shoulder. Glancing around, he recognized the detective. "Well, son" the latter remarked, "you have led me a great chase, but I've got you at last. You can see the game out if you like; then, I reckon, you'll have to be a good boy and come along. The youth was glad, nevertheless, that the chase had ended and was at the prospect that he would lose his mind.

Often Resorts to Disguise.

The fugitive often resorts to disguise. Realizing that the police circular, besides carrying his likeness, will describe him physically, he attempts to appear different. Hence, if he is clean-shaven, he sometimes will grow a moustache or a beard. He has been known to dye his hair and stain his face, and if he has a scar that he cannot conceal by letting his hair grow long, he will do so. If he may be recognized by some peculiarity of dress, he does not hesitate to change his mode of attire completely.

But the average fugitive from justice plays a losing game. He is pretty sure to be caught eventually, as the police receive information of the whereabouts of criminals from many sources.

CANADA'S FLYING PROGRAM

Royal Air Force of Growing Value in Dominion's National Life.

The announcement by the Canadian Government of the program of flying operations undertaken this season by the Royal Canadian Air Force for various Government departments furnishes proof of the growing value of this force in the national life of Canada.

As in the past, the work of the Forestry and Survey branches of the Department of the Interior is the largest item on the program. The Fisheries branch has arranged for an extension of the experimental patrols carried out in 1923 along the Pacific Coast for prevention of illegal fishing and for allied work. The base chosen is Prince Rupert, whence extensive patrols are being carried out over the entire northern coast of British Columbia and adjacent islands.

The success of the photographic operations undertaken for the Topographical Survey branch is best indicated by the large increase in the area covered by aerial surveys this year. Much progress has been made in the development of methods for utilizing the information shown on aerial photographs for practical mapping purposes.

The fact that aircraft can be used successfully in forest protection has been fully established, and the remaining step is to perfect oraganisation and develop equipment at costs within the means of the forest authorities. Both the flying and forest services are bending their energies to this end. Large-scale operations in Manitoba and Alberta serve a double purpose, providing patrols for areas that otherwise could not be protected, and utilizing proving grounds in which organization and material suited to the needs of all forest protective agencies can be developed.

Additional work of the Royal Canadian Air Force includes routine fire patrols in the national parks for the National Parks Department; the photographing of water-power development and sites for the water power branch, and the transportation of Indian agents to agencies in the Far North for the Indian Department. The grand total of flying time for all Federal departments is 3,515 hours. A bulletin on this subject says:

"While this program represents only the operations of the Government flying service for other Government departments, a development in civilian flying in various directions is also indicated. A regular flying service has, for instance, been put into operation from the last point of railway contact to the heart of the new Quebec gold fields reducing traveling time from several days to less than an hour. The Edmonton and Grand Prairie Aircraft Company was incorporated recently to operate between the Alberta capital and the North Country. Evidence is continually being added to substantiate the opinion expressed long ago that Canada, with her vast spaces and great distances, 'is the logical country of the air machine.'"

A SMALL DEPOSIT RESERVES ANY GARMENT

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OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9 P. M.

636 SIXTH AVE., COR. 37th ST.

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New York's Greatest Values in HIGH CLASS FUR COATS

As Manufacturers Selling Our Factory Productions Direct to the Public We Save You Up to 40%!

Our Truth Principles not only make fur buying safe for everybody, but they are also building up for ourselves the biggest Fur business of its kind in America.

TRUTH IN FURS — We call all furs by their right name.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEED — For any reason, within 3 days of purchase.

ONE PRICE TO ALL — Every garment marked in plain figures. We don't use codes or letters.

QUALITY GUARANTEE — Our new discovery of reinforcement of all seams doubles the wear.

We guarantee our Prices to be the lowest in the city.

Season's Greatest Opportunities in High Type Fur Coats

PERSIAN LAMB COATS — Exquisite 50-in. models with skunk collar and cuffs.

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VIATKA SQUIRREL COATS — Gorgeous full length models in fine dark skins.

GORGEOUS CARACUL — Full 50-inch styles with collar and cuffs of Kolinsky.

AUSTRALIAN OPOSSUM — Magnificent coat in richest quality skins.

SCOTCH MOLE COATS — Straightline silhouette; squirrel collar and cuffs.

Your Choice at..... **$195**

Less Than Today's Wholesale Price

50-in. CARACUL with FOX, $195

50-in. Genuine Mink, $193.

50-in. with MOLE SQUIRREL $195

50-in. Viatka Squirrel, $195.

50-in. Persian Lamb, $195.

An Extraordinary Offering

50-inch Seal Coats (Dyed Coney) 48-inch Natural Muskrat Coats and 48-inch Raccoon (piece matched)

Your Choice **$55**

Full Skin Raccoon Coats $145

HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat) with Kolinsky Fitch $145

50-Inch Seal Coats (Dyed Coney) with collars and cuffs of Squirrel or Skunk. **$75**

Paris Models in Seal Coats (Dyed Coney) Advance 1925 silhouette. **$99.50**

Mink Marmot Coats — Look like mink. Stunning garments. **$125**

Highest Class Natural Muskrat with Raccoon collar, cuffs and border. **$145**

Genuine U. S. Alaska Seal Coats — Richest Quality Government Dye Alaska Seal—on marvelous 48 and 50 inch models. at **$350**

WILSONS

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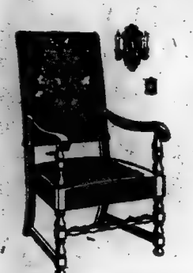
Last week of Prices below wholesale

CURTIS — custom manufacturer — offers you in his AUGUST SALE fine Curtis-built Living Room Furniture below wholesale for *only six more days.* Think of it — below wholesale — for less than your favorite Retail Shop can buy it. You can save as much as $145 on a 3-piece Suite but only by coming direct to the Maker. Our factory is our Salesroom. All furniture made on the premises and sold direct to you at factory prices. Wide selection of other 2 and 3-pc. Suites at $125—$150—$225—$275. Take Lexington Ave. Subway, 6th or 9th Ave. Elevated or Fifth Ave. Buses—but come and investigate. Purchases now will be held for future delivery.



Custom-made High Back Chair; walnut finish; in a choice of beautiful Wool Tapestries; deep and comfortable; below wholesale at $29.50

Modified Tuxedo Style 2-pc. Suite covered with imported English extra heavy upholstery Satine; choice of 30 beautiful shades with contrasting piping; hair filled; extra sturdy ash frames; mahogany legs; 84 in. sofa; downy floss cushions 24 in. deep. Sold separately—Sofa $105, Chair $55; Retails at $230; 2 pcs. now below wholesale at $160

Only the Maker can sell as fine a Boudoir Chair with downy floss cushion for so little when covered in choice of mulberry and gold Damask, Tapestries or extra fine Velours; sturdy ash frame finished in mahogany or Walnut; below wholesale at $19.50

Master-made 3-pc. Suite; hand carved frame; hair filled; Mohair covering in any color desired; reversible cushions in Brocatelle or Wool Needlepoint Tapestry; 84 in. sofa; full size wing and arm chair; At Retail $345; now below wholesale at $235

This solid Mahogany Coxwell Chair is masterbuilt; generous depth, luxurious comfort; choice of fine tapestries or rich velours; below wholesale at $65

Hand Carved Settee

Handy piece of furniture for Living or Dining Room; carvings touched with dull gold; upholstered in a choice of fine Mohairs, Velours, Tapestries or Damask; cushioned with springs; hair filled. Sold below wholesale in our August Sale at $35

Sit in this wonderful Wing Chair! Large, deep, comfortable. This Custom Maker will cover it for you in a choice of fine Tapestries, Velours or Victoria Cloth; extra sturdy ash frame; hair filled; reversible cushion with famous Nachman Springs. Retails at $70; below wholesale at $45

Arm chair to match, $39.

Curtis Company INC.

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ONE BLOCK WEST OF WANAMAKERS

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Furniture

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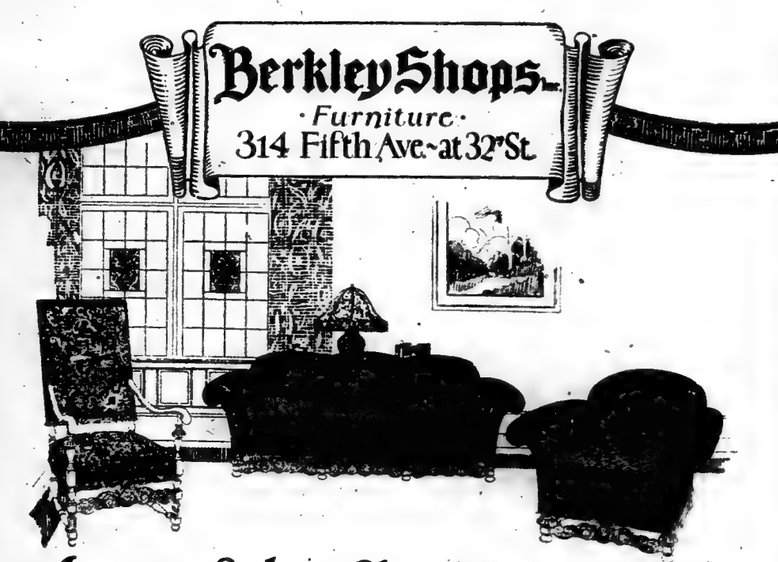

August Sales Close In A Blaze of Glorious Values!

A Remarkable Value!

$295

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3-Piece Living Room Suite Illustrated

Includes sofa and armchair in Antique Mahogany Finish, hand carved Frame—covered in exquisite Mohair and Brocatelle combination—and splendid High Backed Chair with handsome needlepoint work design.

—just see it!

LAST WEEK!

As a fitting climax to a wonderful month of furniture sales, we have made further and more drastic reductions on our entire stock of distinctive furniture—not special purchases for sales purposes—but regular BERKLEY quality.

LIVING ROOM SUITES	$175.00 to $1250.00
BEDROOM SUITES	245.00 to 1750.00
DINING ROOM SUITES	345.00 to 2250.00

OCCASIONAL PIECES reduced proportionately—with a special offering of ODD CHAIRS—exceptionally low priced.

You will find here at Berkley Shops—on all five floors—only furniture of finest character. You will also find—when you come—that

"This is NOT An Expensive Shop"

"All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
Probably Showers Today; tomorrow cloudy; shifting winds.
Temperature yesterday—Max., 80; Min., 66.
For weather report see Page 27.

VOL. LXXIII....No. 24,320. NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1924. TWO CENTS in Greater New York | THREE CENTS Within 900 Miles | FOUR CENTS Elsewhere

ARMY FLIERS REACH IVIGTUT, GREENLAND; NO TRACE OF ITALIAN

Americans Go 126 Miles to New Base to Change Engines for Labrador Flight.

LIKELY TO DELAY ONE DAY

They Will Then Attempt to Cross 500 Miles of Sea to Indian Harbor.

LOCATELLI SEARCH PRESSED

Warships and Their Planes Cover 5,000 Miles—Italy Anxiously Awaits News.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The American army aviators reeled off another lap on their round-the-world flight today and are now at Ivigtut, Greenland.

Skirting the coast, they covered the 426 miles from Frederiksdal, where they found a haven after their hazardous journey from Iceland, in a little more than two hours.

In a message announcing arrival of the two planes at Ivigtut, Lieutenant Smith, in command, said motors would be changed and both machines completely overhauled before the next lap of the flight—500 miles across water to Indian Harbor, Labrador—is attempted.

Lieutenant Smith made no reference to Lieutenant Locatelli, missing Italian aviator, who set out with the Americans from Iceland but failed to arrive with them at Frederiksdal.

From the cruiser Milwaukee, in waters near by, came the word, however, that the search for Locatelli was continuing and that the Danish authorities were cooperating to the utmost.

Lieutenant Smith's message, addressed to Major Gen. Patrick, chief of the Army Air Service, said that a pontoon of his plane had been damaged by ice last night, even though protected by the Island Falk, a Danish steamer, and that sailors and natives had been employed to keep the ice away.

Another radio dispatch, also addressed to Major Gen. Patrick, came from the Milwaukee, and gave the terse information that the planes took off from Frederiksdal at 1:50 (Greenwich mean time) and had "arrived O K" at Ivigtut at 4:09 P. M., two hours and nineteen minutes later.

Neither message indicated clearly that the flight was made today, although Army and Navy officers here were certain this was true. Smith's dispatch was not timed nor dated. The message from the Milwaukee arrived here at 3:55 P. M., Eastern Standard Time.

Locatelli Search Covers 4,200 Miles.

Before the getaway to Ivigtut was made the Milwaukee sent another message, which mentioned Lieutenant Locatelli. It said that the Americans were held at Frederiksdal by fog, but that the weather was improving.

This dispatch, garbled considerably, said that the search for the missing Italian had covered "4,200 square miles" and that the Danish authorities were sending out searching parties and doing their utmost to locate him.

The cruiser Raleigh, General Patrick was told, was proceeding to Bay Island, while the cruiser Richmond would continue the search for Lieutenant Locatelli if its supply of fuel permitted.

The Milwaukee also sent word that a request might be forwarded to have two destroyers sent to the Gulf of Maine to assist in guarding the flight from Pictou Harbor, N. S., to Boston.

Army Air Service officials were gratified that Lieutenant Smith and his companions had advanced to Ivigtut without mishap, although they had contemplated no difficulty in bridging that relatively short distance.

A real test, it was agreed, faces the two pilots and their mechanics on their next jump, which will be entirely across water, although the distance is considerably shorter than that successfully covered between Iceland and the southern tip of Greenland.

Supplies are available at Ivigtut to permit a complete overhauling of the two planes, and it was for this reason that the aviators swung up the western coast of Greenland rather than attempt a flight from Frederiksdal where only a temporary base with few supplies had been established direct to Labrador.

While there was no word from the fliers as to how long they probably would remain at Ivigtut, officials here were of the opinion it would take them a day or so to overhaul their planes.

Will Sweep Greenland Waters.

ON BOARD THE U. S. S. RICHMOND, off the coast of Greenland, Aug. 23 (Delayed) — (Associated Press).— Planes from the United States cruisers Richmond and Raleigh searched approximately 5,000 square miles today in the hope of finding some trace of Lieutenant Locatelli, the missing Italian aviator.

Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder, in charge of the naval patrol, declares that the search will be continued until it is certain that Locatelli is not on the coast of east Greenland within measurable distance of the sea, outside the icepack, where the ships are unable to enter.

The destroyer Barry today reported no ice further than ten miles off the coast.

Captain West of the Danish ship Islands Falk has organized a searching party along the east coast. Already the Danes have given great assistance in the difficult task.

One of the planes from the flagship searched for three hours to the north-

Continued on Page Three.

RALEIGH, N. C.—Thru Sleeper 3:40 P. M. Daily with direct connection for Durham. Seaboard, 143 W. 42d St. Tel. Bryant 5411.—Advt.

German Cabinet Won't Join Tannenberg Battle Ceremony

By T. R. YBARRA.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—Dissatisfaction has been aroused in reactionary circles by a communication from Chancellor Marx to the head of the East Prussian Provisional Government, declaring that the Reichstag situation makes it impossible for any member of the German Cabinet to participate in the celebration on Aug. 31, commemorating the tenth anniversary of the Battle of Tannenberg, in which Hindenburg annihilated the Russian Army that invaded East Prussia in 1914.

At the celebration, the principal features of which will take place on the Tannenberg battlefield itself, Field Marshal von Hindenburg will meet General Ludendorff, who was his Chief of Staff, and Field Marshal Mackensen, who commanded the German right wing at the battle which laid the foundation for the military reputation of all three.

3 KILLED IN CRASH OF 'TAXI' AIRPLANE

Father and Boy of 10, Passengers, Perish With Pilot in Hicksville, L. I., Accident.

CROWD SEES MACHINE FALL

Wife and Mother, Who Begged Victims Not to Make $5 Trip, Witnesses Fatal Flight.

Special to The New York Times.

HICKSVILLE, L. I., Aug. 24.—Three persons were killed when a sightseeing airplane, carrying two passengers, fell about 2,000 feet near the Newbridge Road south of here this afternoon. They were William Sharp, pilot; Charles Noeding of Weehawken, with a trucking business at 45 Vestry Street, New York City, and at Hoboken, and Noeding's ten-year-old son, Herbert.

Sharp's plane fell twice before reaching the ground. It spun down to an altitude of perhaps 200 feet when Sharp seemed to regain control. Then, as though over-controlled, the airplane side-slipped and dived into a potato field on the John Dwyer farm, landing upside down. It had struck at a slight angle, and the wreckage of linen, spars and wires skidded over the ground for fully thirty feet, bringing up hard against a fence post, which completed the destruction.

The bodies were taken to the undertaking establishment of H. A. Turnure here, and at the order of Coroner John W. Anderson the debris was burned on the field.

Theodore Jenken, an uncle, of 1,876 Hart Street, Brooklyn, who drove the Noeding family in his automobile from Weehawken, told Coroner Anderson that he had gone up with Sharp the trip preceding the accident. When he stepped out of the plane, admission to which was at the rate of $5 a person for a fifteen-minute sightseeing "hop," he reported that there seemed "to be something loose."

Noeding was starting to climb into the ship for his second trip alone when his son pleaded to be taken also. The father refused. Mrs. Noeding also protested, but finally Herbert won the parents over. Then the tragic flight started.

Sharp made a light, easy run on the take-off and floated up into the air with no indication of the trouble which later befell the plane. He struck away on a long circuit of the township, which had constituted the usual trip he had given to his patrons. He had reappeared on the homeward beat when the crowd waiting below to take turns saw one or two unusual puffs of smoke from the airplane engine, and heard a barking sound as though a cylinder had choked.

The plane began to rock unsteadily, and Mrs. Noeding had just caught Mr. Jenken tensely by the arm when, after the pilot's apparently vain attempt to right the plane, it dived like a falling rocket, finally going into a tail spin.

There was a sigh of relief when Sharp was seen to "bring it out," but the sigh became a groan of horror when, in the next minute, the plane went off on the other side and crashed with a roar to

Continued on Page Three.

YOUNG TO ORGANIZE TRANSFER BUREAU UNDER DAWES PLAN

Agrees to Accept Temporarily Post of Agent to Handle Reparations Paid by Germany.

BAVARIA SWINGS TO MARX

Premier Held Announces He Now Favors Ratification of the London Compact.

BRITISH SEE TRADE MENACE

Committee of Industrial Experts to Advise Government on Continental Competition.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 24.—As soon as the Parliamentary action necessary to approve the London agreement to put the Dawes plan into execution is obtained Owen D. Young, one of the authors of the experts' plan, will announce his acceptance of the post of Transfer Agent, which is the most important position in connection with the carrying out of the new reparations system.

Mr. Young will make plain that he is accepting only temporarily and perhaps will limit his tenure to six months, by which time he will be able to organize the machinery which is to be built according to the ideas he did so much to put into the Dawes plan.

Bavaria To Aid Chancellor.

By T. R. YBARRA.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—A political bomb was thrown into the anti-Government camp yesterday when Premier Held of Bavaria, that stronghold of everything reactionary, anti-republican and anti-Dawes report in Germany, declared that he favored ratification of the London compact.

Premier Held said he had come to this decision after conferring with many residents both of the Bavarian Palatinate—part of which is occupied by the French—and of other occupied zones, and after receiving from many residents of these regions letters urging the necessity of considering only realities in dealing with the London Conference.

In view of these urgings he could not reconcile it with his conscience to oppose ratification of the compact, despite grave misgivings, and he protested against Germans who insisted on judging such grave questions from a narrow partisan viewpoint.

Opposition May Back Down.

This uncompromising statement from the Bavarian Premier, combined with the effect produced by yesterday's speeches of Chancellor Marx, Finance Minister Luther and Foreign Minister Stresemann in the Reichstag and eloquent demands from various quarters urging prompt ratification, make it seem probable that the Reichstag will not be dissolved, but that the opposition elements in it will bow to the inevitable and not only vote for ratification of the London compact, but produce the necessary majority for the laws needed for executing the Dawes report.

Incidentally, the Government has made quite clear its resolve to proceed if necessary without the Reichstag's sanction before Aug. 30, when the time limit for ratification expires, declaring that the German Constitution gives it full power to do so.

However, if after such ratification the Reichstag refuses to give the Government the majority necessary for passing the new laws, ratification will be rendered null and void and the negotiations between the Entente and Germany will have to be begun all over again.

Much still depends on the final action in the Reichstag of the Nationalists, who have spent hours lately deliberating.

Though they insist they will not back down from their determination to oppose the London compact doubt is freely expressed here as to their sincerity in this. Moreover signs multiply of discord in the Nationalist ranks, which lends strength to the growing belief that at the last moment the Nationalist

Continued on Page Four.

ZR-3 Will Drop Any Stowaways Overboard Tied to Parachutes, on Trip to America

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Aug. 24 (Associated Press).—Any stowaways found on board the dirigible ZR-3 after the aircraft starts for her hangar in Lakehurst, N. J., there to be turned over to the United States Navy, will have a parachute attached to them and be gently tossed overboard.

This announcement was made today by officers of the Zeppelin plant, where the airship is being built. They asserted that strong efforts would be made to prevent any unauthorized individuals from making the trip across the ocean.

Owing to the fact that thousands of applications have been received from persons who desire to make the voyage, the Zeppelin officials think that numerous pretexts will be resorted to by stowaways in an endeavor to ensconce themselves somewhere in the interior of the framework of the great dirigible just before she starts. Therefore, they say, they are determined to use every precaution to prevent the intrusion of undesirables.

The personnel for the flight over the sea, it is announced, will consist of twenty-six Germans, officers and men. The Americans on board will be Captain George W. Steele Jr. and Lieut. Commander Sydney M. Krauss, U. S. N., and Major Frank M. Kennedy, U. S. A. There also will be a mascot on board, but whether it will be a cat, dog, goat or canary has not yet been decided upon.

The inflation of the gas bags of the dirigible, begun a week ago, has been completed, and the ZR-3 is being held in ballast in her hangar, preparatory to the initial technical flight, which is scheduled to start on Wednesday.

THEIR CRIES IGNORED, 2 DROWN IN HUDSON

Steamers and Launches Pass By as Four Clinging to Upset Boat Shout for Aid.

MOTHER AND BOY, 6, PERISH

Two Saved by Excursion Boat, Which Puts Back to Battery With Body of Woman.

If any one of a thousand persons lining the decks of a Hudson River liner as she passed near Croton Point yesterday afternoon had realized that a group of four clinging to an upturned small boat and shouting and screaming were not skylarking, but were in imminent danger of drowning, all four might have been saved. But the big boat drew steadily away despite the pleading voices and the beckoning hands and soon it was abreast of a freighter that already had passed by the derelicts and ignored them.

The four in the water were Mrs. Susan Lewis, wife of Alfred H. Lewis of Congers, N. Y., her sons Holmes, 6 years old, and Roland, 11, and Raymond Herrington of 77 Rutherford Place, North Arlington, N. J. As they fought to cling to their little craft, which had been flung bottom side up by a sudden squall, they were to see two more vessels go by, either unable to hear or unwilling to heed—two launches that cleaved their way on up stream while the mother and the younger son grew steadily weaker and their clutch on the rolling boat slowly loosened.

In the end the Thomas Millard, an excursion steamer bound for Bear Mountain, hove to and then steamed to the rescue, but for Mrs. Lewis and Holmes it was too late. The woman was still afloat, and until she had been lifted into a lifeboat was believed still to be alive; the boy had disappeared.

Steamer Returns to Battery.

Roland was not only alive but not seriously harmed by an hour and five minutes in the water and Herrington, though near exhaustion, soon revived.

Passengers on the Thomas Millard gave way to sympathy when the drowned woman was taken aboard and readily consented when Captain A. C. West proposed putting back to New York. Until the vessel reached the Battery last night, efforts were made to resuscitate Mrs. Lewis. Then, hope gone, her body was removed to the Marine Police Station.

Mrs. Lewis was the wife of Alfred H. Lewis of Congers, an instructor at the High School of Commerce since 1905. Mr. Lewis is employed during the Summer in the auditing department of THE NEW YORK TIMES and was at work last night when notified of the death of his wife and child. He went at once to the Battery, where he was met by Herrington, a photographer on THE TIMES and a chum of the Lewis family.

Herrington was heartbroken at the loss of the woman and child while he had survived. He told Lewis he had never even realized that Mrs. Lewis was in danger and thought when the rescue craft came alongside that all were safe, until it was found that the boy, who had been clinging to the far side of the boat where Herrington could not see him, had slipped away and sunk, and the mother's body, afloat a few yards away, was lifeless.

Party On Outing in Rowboat.

Herrington had put out from Dyckman Street in the 14-foot rowboat with a small auxiliary engine in it and had reached the Lewis camp at Crushes Beach, adjoining Haverstraw Beach, in time to take the mother and the two boys across to Croton Point, about 2½ miles, for an outing. The Lewises have two other children, girls, who did not go along.

It was nearly 2 o'clock when they started back. They had reached the middle of the river, which was perfectly smooth. There was not a ripple on the water. The next instant a squall had tossed up a wave that broke in the boat and stopped the engine. Harrington bent over it and got it going again, while Mrs. Lewis and the boys bailed.

The danger seemed past when a second wave, as unexpected as the first, climbed on a gunwale, hovered there a fraction of a second and then splashed into the little craft, filling it. The boat rolled, dipped and seemed about to sink. All four scrambled into the water. They could swim and they felt no alarm.

Instead of sinking, the rowboat kept barely afloat. It was full almost to the gunwales and rolled badly, so that there was no hope of bailing it and clambering back in.

All four got grips on its sides and then began to wave and shout toward a freighter that was so near it seemed those aboard could not fail to get the alarm. But there came no answering

Continued on Page Three.

BOMB BLAST INJURES 13 IN STATION CROWD

Package of Fireworks Explodes in Beach-Bound Throng at East New York.

A PANIC AS TRAIN IS SHAKEN

Windows Are Smashed on Jamaica Express and Part of Platform Is Ripped Up.

Thirteen men and women, on their way to the Rockaways and other Long Island resorts, were painfully hurt yesterday morning when bombs and fireworks exploded beneath them as they were boarding a Jamaica express train on the Long Island Railroad at the East New York Station. The explosives were dropped by a man as he tried to fight his way on to the train in the midst of a pushing crowd of men, women and children. He and two companions, said by the police to be Italians, disappeared in the panic that followed.

Calls were sent to several hospitals and a fire alarm also was sounded. Several of the injured were taken to hospitals, but they were discharged when it was found their hurts were not severe. The others were treated by ambulance physicians and sent home. The injured were:

COYLE, JOSEPH, 42 years old, 74 South Howard Avenue, Brooklyn.

DERMODY, MARY, 41, of 234 Hill Street, Brooklyn. Abrasions and contusions on left shoulder.

ESCHMAN, LEILA, 24, of 40 Essex Street. Burns on right wrist.

GREENFADER, MAMIE, 49, of 228 South Third Street, Brooklyn. Slight abrasions on left ankle.

GREENFADER, MOLLIE, 19, same address. Abrasions on left shoulder.

LITT, HERBERT, 35, of 540 West 165th Street. Lacerations.

MATKOWSKY, ROSE, 16, of 50 Walton Street. Hair burned.

MOSS, EMMA, 50, of 432 East 57th Street. Shock.

POLSGRAF, HELEN, 40, of 38 Irving Avenue, Brooklyn. Shock.

ROSEMAN, Rose, 16, of 140 Rockaway Avenue. Burns on right wrist.

SCHNEIDER, WILLIAM, 31, of 113 Rich Street, Brooklyn. Abrasions of right arm.

SEEMAN, RICHARD, 44, of 2,268 Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn. Lacerations.

SHAW, EVA, 16, of 111 Watson Street. Hair burned.

In a Jostling Holiday Crowd.

The explosion, which was heard for several blocks, occurred at 7:25, when the congestion of excursionists was at its height. The long wooden platform was crowded with people, the East New York station being directly under the Atlantic Avenue stations of a number of Brooklyn elevated and subway lines and a popular transfer point.

When the express train pushed in, the crowd, eager to get seats, surged to the gates, jostling and pushing. In the crowd were three men, each carrying a large package. One of the parcels dropped between the station platform and the train, to the tracks, several feet below. There was a terrific roar, followed by several milder explosions, and a short-lived pyrotechnic display. The car nearest the explosion was wrecked and the windows crashed. Pieces of the big salute bomb shot up to the platform and hit persons nearby. The force of the detonation also ripped away some of the platform and overthrew a penny weighing machine more than ten feet away. Its glass was smashed and its mechanism wrecked.

Women picked up their children and ran for shelter and the mass, not knowing what had happened, rushed for protection. Some one put in a fire alarm. Then ambulances began coming from Bradford Street, St. Mary's, Brownsville and East New York, St. John's, and Bushwick Hospitals. Seeman, Coyle and Litt were taken to the Bradford Street Hospital for diagnosis, but they were discharged when their injuries were not found to be serious. All the others were treated at the station.

Police Record It as Accident.

Acting Captain James Regan of the Bomb Squad hurried to the scene from New York Police Headquarters when the first report of the explosion reached there. He and detectives from the Rockaway Avenue police station learned that the three men, probably Italians, who were blamed for an Italian celebration somewhere on Long Island, where fireworks and bombs were to play an important role. As soon as the gunpowder exploded the men disappeared in the panic-stricken crowd. The police believe the man who dropped his package was jostled by the crowd, and they have recorded it as an accident.

One of the men dropped his parcel in the station as he ran away. This contained several "bombs" about sixteen inches long and several inches in diameter. There also were other smaller firecrackers and fireworks. Eastbound service was halted about ten minutes.

FOR UTMOST EATING ENJOYMENT take Bell-Ans after meals.—Advt.

'MA' FERGUSON SEES TEXAS FREE OF KLAN; HER LEAD NOW 77,801

When She Is Governor the "Invisible Empire" Office Holders Must Go.

THINKS VICTORY AIDS DAVIS

Calls Her Triumph a Blow to Ku Klux in All Its Strongholds.

WILL VETO LIQUOR BILLS

Telegrams, at Rate of One a Minute, Bring Country-Wide Congratulations.

Special to The New York Times.

TEMPLE, Texas, Aug. 24.—Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, the vanquisher of the Ku Klux Klan in Texas, was the same smiling gentlewoman when she awoke today that she had been before she became the nominee of the Democratic Party for Governor of the State by a majority that may exceed 100,000 over Judge Felix Robertson, the Klan candidate, in yesterday's run off primary.

She was the same soft voiced, pleasant woman Temple has always known. She did no boasting. She had no harsh criticism, even for those who had fought her with such bitterness in the campaign which ended with yesterday's anti-Klan landslide.

"Ma" Ferguson received THE TIMES correspondent this afternoon. A stranger would not have thought that he was talking to the woman who is expected to go down in history as the first of her sex to serve as Governor of an American State, for her nomination is rated as equivalent to her election.

"What do you want me to talk about—John W. Davis, the Ku Klux Klan or the Governorship of Texas?" she asked.

Bars Klansmen From Office.

"Since the domination of the Ku Klux Klan was the controlling issue in the campaign, what do you think the effect of the election is going to be, so far as the Klan is concerned?" she was asked.

"I think," she replied, "that what happened in Texas yesterday is the death knell of the Klan in Texas, and, furthermore, I think it is a blow that is going to be felt by the Klan in every other State in which it has gained a foothold. And I will also say that I am firmly convinced that the splendid victory of the anti-Klan ticket is going to prove a godsend to our national ticket. To my way of thinking, it will be impossible from now on for the Republicans to use the Klan issue against our party. The Democrats have purged their party of this menace, but the same cannot be said of the Republicans with their Klan candidates in Indiana, Maine and elsewhere.

"As to my course, I don't mind saying that when I become Governor no Kluxers need apply. I will appoint no masked office-holders while I am in the Governor's chair. The reign of the Ku Klux will end when I go in."

Mrs. Ferguson referred to "Dan" Moody, the anti-Klan District Attorney of Williamson County, who is to be the Attorney General in her administration, and who led her ticket by more than 100,000 votes. She hinted that "Dan" was the best man in Texas to handle the Klan problem and that she might be expected to back him to the limit. Personally she was in favor of a law that would make it a jail offense for any person over the age of 21 years to appear in a public place wearing a mask. When a church or church properties were used by masked bands, she said, it would be proper to put such a church or church properties on the tax books at their market value.

In the last days of the campaign the Klan, when it realized it was facing defeat, sought to make prohibition the issue, its speakers asserting that the "whisky ring" would exert a powerful influence in State affairs if Mrs. Ferguson were nominated. Some spokesmen went so far as to say that her triumph would mean light wines and beer for Texas.

Will Veto Any Liquor Bills.

"All I have to say about prohibition," said Mrs. Ferguson, "is that it is settled. I can only repeat what our great standard bearer has said on the subject. It's the law, so why discuss it? However, I will tell you that I will veto any liquor bills that come to me as Governor."

Mrs. Ferguson delights in singing the praises of John W. Davis. She thinks he is just about the greatest Democrat since Jefferson. She was asked if she was going to take the stump for him. "I shall certainly do all I can for him," she replied. "When the time comes I will be found doing my bit for John W. Davis. I am so glad that Mr. Davis came out against the Klan when he did. It would not have counted much had he waited until after the Texas election. Then they would have said he did it because Texas had spoken, and I am proud of him because he was big enough

Continued on Page Two.

Fire Engine Guards Church As the Klan Dedicates It

Special to The New York Times.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Aug. 24.—The Ku Klux Klan dedicated a church in the hamlet of Webster, three miles out in Oe Harford Hills this afternoon. Webster Community Christian Church, of which the Rev. Milton W. Sutcliffe is pastor, stands on the site of a Methodist Protestant Church that was burned last January just before the time set for a Ku Klux ceremony similar to the one held today.

The edifice, the steeple of which is surrounded by an electric fiery cross, has been guarded all week. Today fire engine of Susquehanna Hose Company No. 1 stood by during the outdoor service.

The Rev. Mr. Sutcliffe described it as the first Klan church in Maryland and, he believed, in the United States.

WALES ENJOYS LIFE ON FIRST DAY AT SEA

Does His Three Miles of Deck Walking After Attending Church Service.

HIS PRIVACY IS RESPECTED

Prince's Policy of Appearing Freely in Public Keeps the Curious Within Bounds.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ON BOARD THE BERENGARIA, Aug. 24.—With attendance at church service in the morning, fifteen rounds on deck—a good three miles—before luncheon, more walking and tea on deck in the afternoon, the Prince of Wales put in his first day aboard the Berengaria on his way to New York. His program is to be that of an ordinary passenger who likes to keep himself fit with as much exercise as possible.

His first appearance today was when he walked into the Anglican Church service in the lounge at 10:45 while the ship's orchestra was playing the opening voluntary. Last evening at dinner he told Captain Irvine that he intended to be present, and, the rumor having spread, the attendance of passengers was something of a record. The big lounge was filled, and chairs had to be brought from other public rooms. Captain Irvine read the service, Purser Beynon the lessons, and in the singing of hymns the Prince joined with the members of his small staff, who were all present. Afterward Mr. Beynon, who directs the choir, said it had sung with more spirit than ever before.

Walks at Four-Mile-an-Hour Rate.

The Prince, who wore a dark slate-gray suit with a white stripe, a gray foldover collar and a regimental tie, started out almost immediately after the service with General Trotter for a good constitutional. It was some time before those standing on deck recognized the young man with the one-armed companion who kept moving past at a four-mile-an-hour pace. When they did they abstained from any display of curiosity.

That feature of the ship's life is going to be a pleasant one. By mixing with the crowd of passengers the Prince has apparently got rid of the feeling of being a spectacle. He walked faster than any of the others making the deck tour, keeping it up for an hour and a half. Lady Diana Duff-Cooper, on the arm of her husband, was another morning promenader.

It was warm during the early afternoon and the Prince lay in his chair on the after deck talking to friends. The fresh northwesterly wind having turned colder, he found a big checked overcoat necessary, and in that, with a checked cap on his head, he took another stroll aroound the fifth-of-a-mile upper deck which the Berengaria boasts.

Worries About Prince's Appetite.

The smallness of the Prince's appetite is somewhat worrying the chief steward, who laments that a young man who walks the deck so energetically does not do better justice to the Berengaria's cuisine. A small portion of lobster and the wing of a Scotch grouse was all the Prince's lunch, and Mr. Ballyn does not think it enough. The Prince is always a light eater, and this lunch is as hearty as any he takes.

For companions on his deck walks today the Prince had General Trotter, Captain Lascelles, his Private Secretary; Lord Louis Mountbatten and H. G. Chilton, Counsellor of the Embassy in Washington, who, with Major Alfred Duff-Cooper and his wife, Lady Diana Duff-Cooper (Lady Diana Manners), is dining this evening with his Royal Highness.

A good word must be said for the behavior of the passengers. They have refrained from inquisitiveness and photograph and autograph hunting, and their attitude is being greatly appreciated. During the visit to the United States it is hoped that something of the same respect for the Prince as a private individual will be shown.

Continued on Page Thirteen.

COOLIDGE TO CONFER WITH DAWES TODAY; MAY DISCUSS KLAN

Renews Invitation After Running Mate Attacks the Order in Maine Speech.

GENERAL CHANGES PLANS

Trip to Plymouth Will Delay His Return to West for Another Day.

PRESIDENT READY FOR WORK

Prepared to Make Several Campaign Addresses and Use the Radio Liberally.

Special to The New York Times.

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 24.—President Coolidge will confer here tomorrow with General Dawes, his running mate, who, at the President's invitation, has interrupted his homeward trip from Maine to come to Plymouth. While it is stated that the invitation to General Dawes was extended some time before the Ku Klux Klan issue was brought to the front by John W. Davis's challenge to the President, it was renewed by telephone this morning, and it is believed that the Klan will be the principal subject discussed by the two candidates tomorrow.

While Mr. Coolidge has not yet commented on Mr. Davis's denunciation of the Klan and his challenge to the President to take a public stand on the order, General Dawes attacked the Klan in his speech in Augusta yesterday, although the Republican candidate for Governor of Maine has the support of the Klan.

President Coolidge's vacation is coming to an end. He has rested completely and is now interesting himself in the political situation and in receiving reports as to the political conditions in the country.

The President is prepared to take part in the national campaign for a period of six weeks by making several speeches and liberal use of the radio. The character and extent of his campaign will be determined by developments and the demands of the situation. At present there is no cut and dried program, except that he is determined to remain in Washington for the most part and carry on his duties.

To Speak Labor Day.

His next two speeches, which will not form any part of his political program, will be made early in September, one in New York at Fort Hamilton on Labor Day and the other at Baltimore at the unveiling of a monument to Lafayette on Sept. 6.

Early in the month Mr. Coolidge will appear before a meeting of fraternal orders in Washington and will review the parade of the Holy Name Societies. Both of these occasions will afford him an opportunity to define his position on certain collateral features of the campaign. One belief here is that he will reply to the challenge of Mr. Davis before one of these meetings, which will be of citizens proscribed by the Klan.

According to his close friends, President Coolidge does not intend to permit himself to be placed in a defensive position. He holds that he acted as promptly as fair play demanded in the oil scandals, caused the removal of two Cabinet members, and forced civil and criminal suits to obtain restitution of public lands and the punishment of those who might be guilty of wrongdoing. It is expected that the courts will act in October in some of the pending suits, and that this may satisfy the people that the President has performed his duty in respect to the scandals.

President Coolidge will be prepared to meet this issue when the time comes, his advisers say, and they declare his statement on the subject ought to satisfy all but blinded partisans. So far as possible the President intends to ignore this issue and let the court action carry its argument.

This Government's participation in an unofficial way in the restoration of economic systems through the Dawes plan, the projected move to further limit armaments, and prosperity resulting from European conditions will be the subjects discussed by the President.

Pursuance of taxation reduction along the lines of the Mellon program, reduction of the high surtaxes, and repeal of some of the objectionable features of the revenue laws as recently amended, especially the high inheritance taxes and the publicity of taxation reports, will be included in his campaign promises.

President Coolidge will explain in some detail in the campaign his belief that it would be better for business conditions if the tariff schedules could be made to conform to changed conditions without delay, and the elastic clause of the McCumber-Fordney tariff will be presented as a scientific way to keep the tariff schedules abreast of developing conditions.

Fit for Hard Campaign.

Mr. Coolidge came to Plymouth completely exhausted after the hot siege in Washington following the death of his son and the demands of his acceptance speech. Five days of sleeping and walking in the bracing air of this high altitude have given him new vigor. He is fit for the coming campaign. He approaches it hopefully, as reports made to him by Chairman Butler picture improved Republican conditions in the West.

The latest reports do not give Senator La Follette more than two States, with one of these veering toward the Republican Party. Tennessee, Kentucky and Maryland—Democratic States—are counted as battle grounds, with prospects of Republican successes.

The President has been told in confidential letters that New York, New

Priest Stirred Persian Mob to Kill Imbrie By Accusing Him of Poisoning Sacred Well

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 24.—A detailed story of the death of Major Robert Imbrie, Acting American Consul who was killed by a mob at Teheran, Persia, July 18, has been sent by Dr. H. P. Hackard, his physician, in a letter to George K. End, a comrade of Major Imbrie in the World War.

Dr. Hackard attended Major Imbrie in the Teheran hospital to which he was taken after being beaten unconscious by the mob that thought he had poisoned a sacred well. The crowd smashed its way into the hospital to renew the attack as Major Imbrie lay dying, Dr. Hackard said.

"At a sacred well, near the centre of the city," the letter read, "Mussulmans had been performing extraordinary feats of fanaticism for several days.

"It was reported that on Friday, July 18 (the holy day of the Mohammedans), the exhibition at the sacred well would be especially interesting.

"Shortly before 10 A. M., Major Imbrie, with Melvin Seymour, an American, and a native servant went to the well in an open carriage. The exact details as to what happened after they approached the well are not clear, but it is reported that a Mohammedan priest suddenly cried out, pointing at Major Imbrie: 'He has put poison in the well!'

"Major Imbrie and his companion returned to the carriage and drove rapidly toward the centre of the city. They were followed by a crowd, headed by a number of native police and soldiers, repeating the cry raised at the well. A native on a motorcycle stopped the carriage and the increasing mob surrounded it.

"Major Imbrie vigorously defended himself. He was dragged from the carriage, but managed to run to the south side of the avenue, where he could better defend himself with his back to the wall. His companion was dragged to the north side, directly in front of the entrance to the military headquarters. Major Imbrie was driven to the centre of the avenue again, where a Cossack officer dealt him a blow on the head with his sword.

"My servant, who was passing at the time, recognized the Consul, ran to Police Headquarters near by, and several officers with a group of policemen rushed to the place, taking Major Imbrie to Police Headquarters, where the hospital is.

"The mob broke through the door, smashing it and the three windows in the place, tearing tiles from the floor, and again attacked Major Imbrie, raining many additional blows on his head and face.

"Although Major Imbrie sustained about 135 wounds and contusions, none of them was sufficiently serious to have caused his death. The shock was tremendous, however, and he survived it only until 2:30 in the afternoon."

Next Time, stop at Philadelphia's new Hotel, The Robert Morris. Fair rates.—Advt.

New York will welcome "The Iron Horse" at the Lyric Theatre Thursday.—Advt.

Hay's FIVE FRUIT makes punch that wins. At Grocers, Druggists.—Advt.

Tornado Wrecks Church in Louisiana, Killing Nine Persons and Injuring Nine

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 24.—Nine persons were killed and nine injured when a tornado demolished the St. Philip's Church at St. Patrick, La., about forty miles from here at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The victims were early arrivals at a church festival which was to be held later in the afternoon. When the skies became overcast with the brewing storm the crowd took refuge in the old church, which was to be abandoned for a new church erected nearby.

The tornado left the building a pile of debris, with the victims pinned underneath.

The village of St. Patrick is in the French Catholic section of the State near the Mississippi River.

The storm also was felt across the river at Lutcher, where the ball park was razed and a sawmill damaged.

Jersey, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan are certain to be found in the Republican column, while Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and other States affected by the depression in the prices of farm produce are sure to return to Republican moorings.

The farmers of the West, who held the Administration responsible for low prices which caused evil times, are reported now as giving it credit for the economic change which permits of a profit.

Dawes's Plans Changed Suddenly.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Aug. 24.—Plans for the return to Chicago of General Charles G. Dawes were changed suddenly today, with the result that the General is in Boston tonight, and tomorrow will be at the home of President Coolidge in Plymouth, instead of speeding west on his way home.

The change was made today, though there has been a disposition by some of the members of the Dawes party to indicate that it was really made yesterday. There is much to indicate that the speech which General Dawes made at Augusta yesterday, in which he attacked the Ku Klux Klan, is responsible for the trip to Plymouth.

There is reason to believe that efforts were made by some Maine Republican leaders to prevent General Dawes from speaking in Augusta. It also is understood that the speech caused a measure of concern among leaders in other States where the Klan is cutting a figure in the political battle, and that more than one appeal has reached the campaign management suggesting that General Dawes proceed with care hereafter and consult party leaders before he departs from his prepared speeches.

Although General Dawes apparently has not been in the happy frame of mind today that he was yesterday, it is clear that he is not greatly disturbed. Republicans here say that a conference with the President as to the advisability of letting the head of the ticket announce the party attitude on important questions, with arrangements for close cooperation, probably will result from the General's trip to Plymouth.

Dawes Offers No Explanation.

General Dawes, traveling here from Portland this evening, offered no explanation as to why he was going to Plymouth. Before the party left Chicago there was a suggestion that he might visit the President on the tour for publicity purposes. The General turned the proposition down and tickets were bought for the entire party and Pullman reservations made for the journey to Augusta, and back to Chicago, without any arrangement for a visit to President Coolidge. These arrangements, correspondents with the party were told, stood Mat night as originally made.

While the General was in Augusta yesterday, C. Bascom Slemp, the President's secretary, communicated with General Dawes through Governor Baxter of Maine, who conveyed the message that the President would be pleased to see the General in Plymouth on Monday.

Whether this message was received by the General after he had delivered his Klan speech or before is not clear.

General Dawes declined to discuss the change of plan. He mentioned having received the message from Mr. Slemp, and appeared to treat the whole matter as if he was himself in some doubt as to the exact reason for his being sent for. When the possibility of his trip being regarded as due to the Klan speech and its effect on others in the party was mentioned he smiled and said nothing.

General Dawes left Augusta very soon after he delivered his speech, though there was a second conference at the Blaine House before he left. He motored to Small Point Beach, near Bath, where he spent the night at the Summer camp of Harold Sewall, National Committeeman.

Talked With Headquarters.

The Sewall place is isolated. Whether there were telephone conversations amounting to conferences by wire is not known, but the General heard from the Chicago headquarters and the New York headquarters of the National Committee.

It was well along in the morning today when the decision was made to go to Plymouth. There was a mad rush to change Pullman arrangements, and it was not until the train bearing the General was nearing Boston that hotel reservations here were finally made by wire.

General Dawes, with Walter H. Wilson of Westbrook, Conn., and his party motored away from Small Point Beach to Portland to catch a train for Boston which would enable the General to get a good rest tonight. He will leave here at 7:45 tomorrow morning and arrive at Plymouth between 2 and 3 in the afternoon.

He will remain in Plymouth overnight and leave the next day for Chicago by way of Albany. This will cause him to reach Chicago a day later than was intended, and will shorten his stay at home before he leaves for Lincoln, where he is to speak on Friday.

COOLIDGE SEES SLEMP, THEN ATTENDS CHURCH

James Lacey, "the Cobbler Philosopher" and President's Old Friend, Chats With Him.

Special to The New York Times.

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 24.—President and Mrs. Coolidge, accompanied by their son John and Colonel Coolidge, attended divine services today in the church across the street from the Coolidge home. The little edifice was filled, while hundreds of persons stood outside and caught a glimpse of the party as they left the church.

Before the services the President took a short walk and conferred with his Secretary, C. Bascom Slemp, in the vacation executive offices. The conference lasted for some time, and the President signed several letters and went over his mail.

A little later all of the members of the family went to the cemetery, where the grave of Calvin Coolidge Jr. was decorated with fresh flowers.

As on the previous Sunday, the rector, the Rev. John White, confined himself to a spiritual discourse, the theme of which was the inspiration found in the life of Christ for everyday life. Miss Mary Coolidge of New York City, a relative of the President, presided at the organ and solos were sung by Miss Marion Vail and Miss Ethel Creaser of Ludlow.

James Lacey, "the cobbler philosopher," of Northampton, Mass., who was a friend of Mr. Coolidge while he was Mayor of that city, drove here today. He chatted with the President for some time, and on leaving declared that Mr. Coolidge's election was sure because of the faith the people had in his honesty and his ability to administer the government.

WORKERS' PARTY TICKET.

James P. Cannon Nominated for Governor by Communists.

The Workers' Party, the political organization of the Communists, announced yesterday that it had selected a State ticket, which will presumably be placed on the ballot by petitions. The ticket follows:

For Governor, James P. Cannon; for Lieutenant Governor, Franklin P. Brill of Buffalo; for Secretary of State, Lily Lore of Brooklyn; for Controller, Edward Lindgren of Brooklyn; for State Treasurer, Abraham Epstein of the Bronx; for Attorney General, Arthur S. Leeds of New York; for State Engineer, Richard J. Verhagen of Schenectady.

The Workers' Party will name candidates for Congress in practically all the New York City districts and scattering candidates for the State Senate and the Assembly in New York City.

EXPECTS COOLIDGE TO SPEAK ON KLAN

Washington Looks for a Statement at Catholic Meeting in Capital Sept. 21.

TEXAS RESULT IS APPRAISED

Ku Kluxers Are Declared to Be Fighting for Life in Their Strongest States.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The impression prevails in Washington that President Coolidge will make a response to John W. Davis's challenge to follow the latter's example in denouncing the Ku Klux Klan by name, and thus seek to delete it as an issue of the national political campaign. Press dispatches from Plymouth, Vt., published this morning are in accord with the understanding that prevailed here yesterday as to the attitude of the President, and gave color to the belief that the course which the President purposes to follow is known in informed circles here.

The attitude attributed to President Coolidge is that he will choose his own time and place to discuss the Ku Klux question, and the suggestion has been advanced in Washington that he will comply with Mr. Davis's request, although probably failing to mention that his Democratic opponent called on him to make a statement, when he addresses the members of the Holy Name Society, a large Catholic organization, during its annual convention in Washington next month. The President is scheduled to make the address at a Sunday morning open-air meeting at the base of the Washington Monument on Sept. 21.

Opinion differs in political circles here as to whether declarations of Presidential candidates condemnatory of the Klan by name will prevent the Klan from figuring in the national campaign. That its prominence as a national issue can be minimized by what would amount to a "gentleman's agreement" between President Coolidge and Mr. Davis to ignore it in their public addresses and writings is conceded, but political conditions are such in certain parts of the country that it will be difficult to keep the Klan from figuring in the discussion of political affairs.

Dawes Agitates Party Chiefs.

No expectation exists that Senator La Follette will conform to any suggestion from the Democratic or Republican ranks that he refrain from making the Klan a national issue. He has already scored the Klan by name, but has shown, however, no disposition to keep his position prominently before the country, so that the appearance, at least, is given to Mr. La Follette's attitude that, while he might scorn a suggestion of the character mentioned because of its source, he is satisfied to relegate the question to the background of the La Follette campaign.

As a national issue, the Klan question gets standing almost entirely from the prominence given to it by the contest in the Democratic National Convention over the unsuccessful effort to have the Klan condemned by name in the party platform. The reflection of that bitter controversy was apparent when Mr. Davis went into New Jersey last week. As he himself acknowledged in his speech at Seagirt, he had been asked by several persons since his arrival in the State to make a statement condemnatory of the Klan.

The references to the Klan by name made by General Dawes in his speech at Augusta yesterday were born, however, of local political conditions in that State, where the Republican candidate for Governor is accused by his Democratic critics of being the Klan's choice.

But the remarks of General Dawes, according to opinion here, cannot be robbed of the appearance prevailing to the Klan question as a national issue. The position of General Dawes as the running mate of President Coolidge precludes any other interpretation of what he said, it is contended. That he did not handle the question happily, especially by his contention that the Klan sought to accomplish good purposes in Oklahoma and at Herrin, Ill., is expected to be reflected in a perceptible agitation of the Republican national political management.

Generally, however, the Klan matter is local in its political significance this year. As a political organization, the Klan is fighting for its life in States where it has obtained great political ascendency. It received a body blow yesterday in the Texas Democratic primaries with the triumph of a woman over the man who was the Klan candidate for Governor.

Texas Election Aids Democrats.

The Texas contest was fought out on a straight Klan and anti-Klan basis, with the Klan badly beaten. Those who recall the course of the Texas delegation in the Madison Square Garden convention when the Klan question was foremost appreciate the tremendous significance of this victory to the Democratic party.

In Indiana, the Klan issue is to the front in the local political campaign. There the effort is being made to keep it out of national politics. The Klan is generally credited with controlling the Republican State organization and with being responsible for the nomination of the party's candidate for Governor.

That Indiana people do not regard President Coolidge and the National Republican Party as being involved in the Klan complex is indicated by advices from Indiana that leading Republicans who are working for the election of President Coolidge are supporting the candidacy of Dr. McCulloch, the Democratic candidate for Governor. In Illinois, the Democratic Party is anti-Klan and fighting its battle on the Klan issue.

Kansas Republicans are also troubled by the Klan spectre. The Republican nominees for Governor and Lieutenant Governor had the Klan endorsement.

The successful candidate for Attorney General in the Republican primaries, who was fought by the Klan, has indicated that the Republican Party council in Topeka Tuesday he will offer a resolution to place the party on record as opposed to secret societies which take part in politics. The party council is an official body composed of all candidates for State offices and the Legislature.

There are other Klan and anti-Klan manifestations in several States but, like those mentioned, they are largely of local importance and have not yet touched the national campaign. They are regarded as significant by many politicians, however, in that they show a disposition to fight the Klan to a finish. While this year's elections may not kill the Klan as a political factor throughout the country, it is expected that the hooded organization will be repudiated in several States where it has attained great strength in the political field.

Ball Is Outvoted in Delaware.

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 24.—Incomplete unofficial returns tonight showed that the faction opposed to the renomination of Senator L. H. Ball won the primary election for delegates to the Republican State Convention, which will convene in Dover Tuesday. The anti-Ball organization won 117 out of the 160 delegates. Despite the statement of General T. Coleman du Pont that he is not a candidate, political leaders predicted his nomination.

DAWES'S LANGUAGE ATTACKED IN PULPIT

Dr. Broughton Urges Candidate to Find Other Words to Express His Views.

The Church the country over has a right to urge that Major Gen. Charles G. Dawes cease using "Hells" and "Damns" the Rev. Dr. Len G. Broughton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Fla., said in a sermon yesterday in the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, at Thirty-first Street.

Dr. Broughton referred to the language used by the General in an interview last Thursday, when he passed through New York. The minister said he spoke not as a politician, but as a clergyman interested in the highest good of the people. Scores of worshippers congratulated him for what they called his "courage and fearlessness" in "speaking out."

Dr. Broughton's subject was "The Lost Power of the Church." After enumerating several reasons why the Church had lost power, Dr. Broughton said:

"I do not know your feelings, but personally I am driven to protest against this 'Oh, hell' and 'Damn it' vulgarity that we have recently had handed to us through press interviews with one of our candidates for the high office of Vice President, and easily one of the ablest men in America today.

"I do not know if he was correctly reported. I cannot quite believe he was. The language is so far beneath the dignity of so great and able a statesman I can hardly believe it possible that he used it.

"Such a man is naturally a model for the youth of our country, and no man—not even General Dawes—wants to hear our boys and girls using the language he is reported to have used.

"It is ugly enough when used in a private way, but when it is handed out to the press it is more than inexcusable, and the Church, the country over, has the right to urge that we have no more of it, and that this able and highly honored candidate, so much in the public eye today, find other language with which to express his views.

"I say this in no sense as a politician, but as one interested in promoting the highest good of the people."

Before the sermon the Rev. John H. Hyde, assistant pastor of the church, thanked Dr. Broughton for his Summer service, and in replying the minister said:

"I have enjoyed particularly the letters of criticism that have come to me. I received a whole pile this morning. I have to endure them, and I try to be patient with them.

"Somebody took me to task because last Sunday morning I said that the National Democratic Convention in your city was held in the grip of two contending un-American forces through more than one hundred ballots while the country at large was bowed in shame.

"The writer of this particular letter severely criticized me for putting the Knights of Columbus on the same plane with the Ku Klux Klan. The reason why I did it was because I knew what I was talking about. And I do not retract one word."

Dr. Broughton declared that "each of these great secret organizations aims to get control of our country."

GEORGIA SENATOR CALLED A KLANSMAN

Hardwick Declares Harris Is a Member of a Secret Adjunct of the Order.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 24.—Charges that Senator W. J. Harris is a member of the "Imperial Klan," a secret adjunct of the Ku Klux Klan, are being made in speeches by Thomas W. Hardwick, former Senator and Governor, who is opposing Mr. Harris for re-election.

Of Mr. Harris's alleged Klan connections, Mr. Hardwick declared:

"On information and belief, I charge that William J. Harris is a member of what is known as the 'Imperial Klan,' which is a secret adjunct of the Ku Klux Klan organization, whose records of membership are kept locked in the vault of the imperial palace at Atlanta, and whose members are not enrolled as members of the local Klan in the communities in which they live.

"I further charge, on absolute knowledge of the facts, that on the recent occasion of a Klan parade at Cedartown, Ga., Senator Harris banners were displayed by the marching members of that organization.

"I further charge that during the month of June, 1924, the official organ of this Klan at Atlanta, Ga., the Searchlight, announced that a great homecoming demonstration would be given by that organization in honor of Senator Harris.

"I further charge that, prior to the Democratic National Convention, Mr. Harris was meeting his colleagues in Washington with great pride and complacency this promised Klan homecoming party, but that after the New York convention, and after a subsidence of the Klan's political strength, Mr. Harris has in some way managed to escape the home-coming party."

Mr. Hardwick concluded by daring Mr. Harris to state his position on the Klan.

MOORE SAYS DAWES STRADDLED ON KLAN

Leader of Anti-Ku Klux Fight in Democratic Convention Declares Nominee Condoned Knights.

LAGUARDIA ON THE SPEECH

Says the General "Praised the Klan With Faint Damn"—Democrats Hopeful as to Maine.

General Charles G. Dawes's statement on the Ku Klux Klan in his speech at Augusta, Me., was characterised by Democrats here yesterday as a "straddle." The general feeling among those attached to the Democratic National Headquarters was that General Dawes's Klan statement failed completely to meet the definite condemnation of the order by John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for President, in his speech at Seagirt, N. J., on Friday.

Edmond H. Moore, National Committeeman from Ohio, who led the unsuccessful fight at the Democratic National Convention for a plank in the platform denouncing the Klan by name, declared that General Dawes had not denounced the Klan but had condoned it. Mr. Moore added that Mr. Dawes had demonstrated that he was a "good swivel chair general," and not the fighting "Hell 'n' Maria" Dawes he was supposed to be.

"The Dawes speech is a rich addition to humor in American politics," Mr. Moore said. "He successfully exploded the myth of the 'strong, silent Cal' and the courageous Charles.

Sees Apology for the Klan.

"In apologising for the Klan, General Dawes cited the situation in Herrin, Ill., where prohibition was not being enforced by the constituted authorities and where the Klan undertook to take the law into its own hands. In upholding the action of the Klan in Herrin, where, Mr. Dawes said its activities resulted in bloodshed, the Republican Vice Presidential candidate overlooked the fact that the District Attorneys, United States marshals and prohibition agents, charged with the enforcement of the law had been put in office or kept there by his chief, President Coolidge, the nominee of the Republican Party.

"There was never a candidate for high office who undertook to straddle a vital issue so successfully as General Dawes has done. No one can understand his position even from a careful reading of his speech. While he mildly criticized the Klan, he condoned it.

"The Dawes speech did more than even the most abandoned Klansman in the Democratic Convention undertook to do. They did not seek to defend the un-American principles and sinister purposes of the Klan. They merely opposed mention of the Klan by name in the Democratic platform on the ground of political expediency.

"General Dawes said that the Klan was all right in Illinois, his own home State; in Oklahoma and, by inference, in Maine. He demonstrated by his speech that he is a good militia General—a bespurred, swivel-chair hero—instead of the fighting 'Hell 'n' Maria' Dawes he is supposed to be."

LaGuardia on Dawes.

Interesting comment on General Dawes's speech was made by Representative F. H. LaGuardia, a candidate for re-election on the third party ticket. "General Dawes praised the Klan with faint damn," Mr. LaGuardia said.

Prominent Democrats attached to the Eastern headquarters of the Democratic National Committee read with interest the dispatches from Plymouth, Vt., which indicated that President Coolidge would reply to the challenge of Mr. Davis to state his position on the Klan, but would do so at his own time. Independent information to that effect had previously been received by the Democratic leaders, who were informed that a statement from the President might be expected about the middle of the campaign, or somewhere near the latter part of September or the first of October.

The managers of the Democratic Eastern campaign expressed complete satisfaction concerning the Maine situation, where Ralph O. Brewster is running for Governor with Klan support on the Republican ticket against William R. Pattangall, Democrat, who is basing his fight for election on opposition to the Klan. According to the Democratic viewpoint, General Dawes by going into Maine just before the State election, Sept. 8, and speaking for Mr. Brewster, has given the approval of the Republican national ticket to Mr. Brewster's candidacy. They regard his Augusta speech as designed to please members of the Klan in Maine and elsewhere and expect it to be interpreted that way by opponents of the Klan throughout the country.

Democratic Prospects in Maine.

According to the information received at Democratic Eastern headquarters, Mr. Pattangall has a chance of election, and it is considered certain that if beaten it will be by only a comparatively small plurality. As the Maine State election has always been considered something of a political barometer, the Democratic leaders feel certain that the outcome will be favorable to the national ticket in any event.

The victory over the Klan won by primaries Democrats. Mrs. Ferguson in the Texas was also pleasing to local Democrats. Their view is that the Klan wane and that any growing diminution of the Klan strength will help the Democratic national ticket.

Mr. Davis passed the day quietly at his home in Locust Valley. He will leave this afternoon at 4:39 for Columbus, Ohio, where he will address the Ohio Democratic State convention tomorrow.

KLAN ISSUE FEARED IN OHIO CONVENTION

One Faction Wants Party in State to Join in Basis Repudiation.

Special to The New York Times.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. —One serious issue threatens to mar the harmony of the Democratic State Convention which is to hold two sessions here Tuesday. It is the attitude of the party in the State toward the Ku Klux Klan. Evidence was plain today that differences of opinion may arise. If divisions come, the Ohio convention may be similar upon a small scale to the National Convention in New York.

Few leaders were in the city today to venture predictions as to what will be done with the question which has been hurled freshly into the arena by developments outside of Ohio. First and foremost was the address of John W. Davis at Sea Girt, N. J., few days ago. Second was the attitude of General Charles G. Dawes in his Maine speech. The third was the striking anti-Klan success achieved in yesterday's primary election in Texas by "Ma" Ferguson.

Democrats said tonight that a motion would be made at the convention to send to Mrs. Ferguson congratulations on her being the first woman nominated for Governor by a major party of any State in the Union.

The only development with in the State was the demand voiced night by Timothy S. Hogan, former Attorney General, of Columbus, for a clinging declaration on the subject by Ohio Democrats in harmony with the ideas advanced by Mr. Davis. The utterance was made before the Franklin County Democratic Club, the regular organization here, and was sponsored and approved immediately by Lawry F. Sater of Columbus, Democratic nominee for Congress in the Twelfth District. Both were heartily applauded.

Since Ohio Democrats are upholding the first State convention since repudiated the Klan at Seattle, failure to approve specifically his utterance, it is said, may be taken as a token of discord within the party and refusal to stand by the nominee.

It is understood, that the issue has arisen in an acute form since discussions were had on the State platform. Developments came with a startling suddenness over the week-end period and leaders have not found their bearings. While the address of Mr. Davis has brought them face to face with the situation, there is hope that the leaders will so handle the subject at conference that there will be no differences on the convention floor.

The man who holds the key to the situation is Governor Donahey. For months his critics have circulated reports that he is affiliated with the Klan. It is understood that he has written many letters denying any connection whatever with the order and may make a categorical statement. Many opponents of the Klan say they take stock in the stories concerning the Governor's attitude and assent of the Klan propaganda but borrow the popularity of leading officials. At the same time, Mr. Hogan and others insist that the best manner to deal with the reports is by a direct utterance to convince the doubting.

The report has spread that former Governor Harry L. Davis of Cleveland, the Republican nominee, is to declare his position emphatically. This one reason why some of Democrats wish their chieftains in Ohio to demonstrate their complete harmony with Mr. Davis and to hold the initiative.

FIERY CROSS NEAR K. OF C. BEACON

Klan Signals on Mount Knights of Columbus Celebrate.

Special to The New York Times.

BEACON, Aug. 24.— While Trinity Council, Knights of Columbus, was entertaining other councils of the State in the Casino here last night a fiery cross, apparently planted by the Ku Klux Klan, burst into flame from an almost inaccessible spot atop Mount Beacon. It is believed to have been fired with a time fuse. It burned for an hour and a half.

The Knights of Columbus had a clambake today and meanwhile the police tried in vain to learn who had planted the defiant symbol.

'MA' FERGUSON SEES TEXAS FREE OF KLAN

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

and brave enough to make his position clear before the voting started.

"Perhaps Mr. Coolidge will speak out now, but I don't think it will help him much. He has waited too long. Oh, yes, I know General Dawes said something about the Klan, but that was after Mr. Davis had spoken in language more forceful and language so plain that even a half-wit could understand his position."

Mrs. Ferguson said she was not ready to discuss the big problems of finance and administration which will come before her if she assumes the Governorship next January.

"Of course," she went on, "I am as happy as I can be over my nomination. Who wouldn't be? But I want it made plain that I did not make this campaign for revenge, nor was it inspired by hatred of any person or cause. I have not one word of censure for those who fought me with such intensity. I realize this victory was won by the best citizenship of Texas and with the help of God I am going to leave nothing undone in my effort to be as good a Governor as Texas has ever had.

"I am deeply grateful to the splendid men and women who fought so valiantly for me and as Governor I shall do my best to deserve the confidence they have in me. What more can I say?"

While Mrs. Ferguson was talking her husband, former Governor Ferguson, entered the room. He looked proudly at his wife and declared that the Ku Klux charge that he was not his wife would be the Governor after Jan. 1 was the cheapest sort of politics.

"She will be the Governor, and if I can help her, of course, like any other citizen who is interested in her welfare and wishes her success, I will do it," he said. "But Miriam will be the Governor. Fortunately for Texas, my wife measures up to the job entrusted to her by the Democrats of the State. I know her pretty well, and I know she is going to make good."

He expressed the opinion that next year not less than fifty women would be candidates for Governor in the various States.

"It is contagious," he said, "and the political woods will be full of women candidates before another year rolls round."

Mrs. Ferguson received hundreds of telegrams of congratulation today. They were from every State in the Union. The messages began coming in as soon as the telegraph office opened and the local operators did not have a chance to enjoy their half Sunday holiday. The messages averaged one a minute, and they are still coming in as fast as the local force can receive them.

"I have had a chance to read but a few of them," said Mrs. Ferguson, "but I intend to read every one, and unless the number becomes too great, I shall personally answer every one. I am very tired. They kept me up until 3 o'clock this morning and the telephone has been ringing, it seems without a break, ever since my nomination became an assured thing."

One of the telegrams was from Judge Felix Robertson, the defeated Ku Klux Klan candidate. It was just a word of congratulation. Mrs. Ferguson replied with a word of thanks, and expressed the hope that the Judge would soon recover from the effects of the strenuous campaign through which he passed.

All roads led to the Ferguson home today. Every automobile, it seemed, detoured so as to pass the family mansion. When the train on which the correspondent had been riding neared the city the Pullman conductor informed the passengers, "Our next stop will be 'Ma' Ferguson's town."

Last night and before the returns showed the nomination of Mrs. Ferguson the Klansmen of Temple appeared on the streets displaying their "No Ma for Ma" ribbons. Those owning automobiles displayed the slogan from the windshield. When the nomination of Mrs. Ferguson conceded, the Klansmen had all Temple laughing when with knives, wet handkerchiefs or bare hands they tried to remove the stickers from the machines. "Me for Ma" ribbons and posters are still in evidence wherever one meets a Ferguson supporter.

Mrs. Ferguson said tonight her advices indicate that her final majority will be more than 100,000. She had not decided whether to take a short vacation. The Democratic National Committee has let Mrs. Ferguson know that they will have an important request to make of her at an early date. An unconfirmed report is that she may visit Washington and New York in the near future for the double purpose of recreation and consultation with John W. Davis and the managers of his campaign.

As Mrs. Ferguson was bidding the correspondent good-bye a rather ancient white dog of the Spitz variety came on the porch. Although white, his name is Sambo. When her husband went to Austin as Governor ten years ago, Mrs. Ferguson explained, "we took Sambo with us. He will return when I go to Austin to be sworn in as Governor next January."

Sambo gave a feeble bark. He seemed to understand.

Mrs. Ferguson Attacks Klan.

TEMPLE, Texas, Aug. 24.—Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson issued a statement to The Associated Press which she said that the national Democratic victory increased many fold if the platform be made to understand that the Democratic platform "means enforcement of the Ku Klux Klan." Her statement said:

"The verdict yesterday is more than words what the people of the Ku Klu Klan after a fair opportunity to observe its purposes. Texas people have ought to know from their opportunity more than anyone means than any other State in the Union, and just as soon as other States have time to learn the real purposes of the Klan and the secret desire to set up a government there they will do here a super-as did yesterday and repudiate it in unmistakable terms.

"Stripped of all camouflage, every informed person knows that the Klan is based upon religious prejudice and its management has been put into the hands of the most dangerous combination of men that could threaten any people of a country. It is therefore the duty of every candidate and of every party to the people into complete confidence and let them know their private and public attitude on this question.

"If it can be made to appear to the nation that the Democratic platform condemning religious intolerance means, as every-body knows it does mean, emphatic opposition to the Ku Klux Klan, the chances of Democratic success will be increased many fold."

Mrs. Ferguson's Lead Grows.

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. —The Texas Election Bureau tabulation of the vote in yesterday's primary tonight showed Mrs. Ferguson leading by about 77,000 and more than 725,000 ballots counted. The bureau estimated the total vote would be close to 850,000. Reports tonight showed it was heavier than at any previous State election.

At 8 o'clock the bureau showed figures from 230 of the 253 counties heard from, 65 reporting complete and the vote to be Mrs. Ferguson 491,520, Robertson 323,719.

PHONES TO DAUGHTER HERE.

"Ma" Ferguson, From Texas Home, Tells News of Victory.

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, who on Saturday defeated the Ku Klux Klan candidate and won the Democratic nomination for Governor of Texas, described her victory over the telephone at 3 o'clock yesterday morning to her daughter, Mrs. George S. Nalle, who is staying tonight in the Hotel Wellington, Broadway and Fifty-fifth Street.

"We have whipped the Ku Klux Klan in Texas," were the first words mother said," explained Mrs. Nalle yesterday afternoon. "She then said, 'The entire ticket has carried. Judge Barrie Miller (anti-Klan candidate for Lieutenant Governor) is a little doubtful, but we feel he is going to come out all right.'

"Mother was jubilant," continued Mrs. Nalle. "She could not restrain her joyousness. I could hear her very plainly as she described the satisfaction she felt over her wonderful victory."

Mrs. Nalle and her husband, who have their four-year-old son Ernest with them, were anxiously awaiting information of the run-off primary returns all Saturday evening.

"Throughout the night 'Ma' Ferguson and relatives or friends of Mrs. Nalle sent telegrams informing her of results as the vote was counted, but some of these were mystifying.

"To set matters straight I called mother and got her on the telephone at 3 o'clock in the morning," said her daughter. "After saying that the 'main thing' was her victory over the Ku Klux Klan, mother confirmed the figures of a telegram she previously sent me, saying that her majority was a little more than 80,000, with probably 150,000 votes to be heard from. She felt sure that her majority would be more than 100,000."

KU KLUX DEFEAT PLEASES THOMAS

"Shows How Bad the Klan Is," Says Socialist, "When Even 'Ma' Ferguson Can Beat It."

WHEELER TO SPEAK HERE

La Follette's Running Mate Will Appear at a Picnic of Socialist and Labor Parties.

"It shows how bad the Klan is when even 'Ma' Ferguson can beat it," was the comment of the Rev. Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for Governor, on the victory of the anti-Klan Democrats in Texas, when interviewed yesterday after speaking at the Community Church.

Commenting on the announcement of candidates for Congress favored and opposed by the American Federation of Labor, Mr. Thomas said:

"We are perfectly well aware that the American Federation of Labor has not yet abandoned its so-called non-partisan policy, or come out for a definite third-party movement. It was, therefore, to be expected that in line with that policy they would endorse local candidates. The great thing is in the fact that all shades of labor have united in endorsing La Follette and Wheeler."

Representative F. H. LaGuardia, who is running for re-election on the third-party ticket, said it should be borne in mind that the labor list did not represent the Congressional candidates who would receive the support of Senator La Follette and the Progressive Party. "The very length of the list makes it meaningless and worthless," he said. "There are about four names on the list entitled to whole-hearted Progressive support."

Joseph D. Cannon, Executive Secretary of the Socialist Party in New York, announced that all arrangements had been completed for Senator Wheeler, third party nominee for Vice President, to speak at a picnic at Dickert's Grove, 233d Street and Boston Road, the Bronx, on Sept. 7. The picnic will be under the auspices of the Socialist and American Labor parties. Other speakers will be Mr. Thomas, Jaspar McLevy, Socialist candidate for Governor of Connecticut, and George L. Record, candidate for United States Senator in New Jersey.

Mr. Cannon explained that the unusually large number of declinations filed by persons named for local offices by the Socialists did not mean that there would be any vacancies on the Socialist ticket. He said these places would be filled by substitutions practically all of which would be according to the slate prepared by the convention of the American Labor Party on Aug. 11.

CRITICIZES SPIRIT WORLD.

Norman Thomas Sorry Ghosts of the Great Do Only Trifling Things.

Speaking at the Community Church yesterday morning on "Some Modern Challenges to Religion," the Rev. Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for Governor, took up the subject of immortality and psychical research.

He said the subject was admirable and of great importance. But, he added, it is a matter of great sorrow to me that the spirit of the great dead have apparently no more significant things to do than to tickle people on the nose or to cause tables to dance in air. It is a matter of great sorrow to me that they send messages so like the messages we can get without dying." He then took up a story he recently had read, which dealt with the spiritual aid reported to have been supplied to the discoverer of TNT.

"It scarcely makes immortality worth while," said the speaker, "if the spirits of the departed have nothing better to do than to guide a man to the invention of TNT to destroy humanity."

MOORE BEGINS HIS FIGHT.

Candidate for Governor to Open Headquarters Here This Week.

New York City headquarters for District Attorney Guy B. Moore of Erie County, an aspirant for the Republican nomination for Governor, will be opened this week, as well as headquarters in Albany and Syracuse. Announcement to this effect was made yesterday by Samuel B. Botsford, formerly President of the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce and Chairman of the Moore-for-Governor Committee.

Mr. Comstock said that the friends of Mr. Moore would attempt to get the support of delegates to the Republican State Convention in every section of the State. "I find that the party leaders are giving great consideration to getting a winner," he said. "We in Western New York feel that we are offering a vote-getter who will lead the party to victory in this State, regardless of who opposes him. As a campaigner Guy Moore is without equal in this State. This was shown in 1922 when he ran on the same ticket with Nathan L. Miller. Governor Smith carried Erie County by a big plurality, but Moore exceeded that plurality and ran 36,000 ahead of Miller."

SAYS THE KLAN IS NEUTRAL.

Lecturer Says It Is Not a Political Organization.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Aug. 24.—The Rev. Oscar Haywood, Klan lecturer, declared in an address at the Klan Community Kaukus grounds here tonight that the Klan was not a political organization. Politicians who are denouncing the organization, he said, are doing so in the hope of getting the votes of the enemies of the Klan, the only vote, he added, that can be delivered solidly.

The Klan, according to the lecturer, has taken a neutral position between Davis and Coolidge. He denied that the organization dictated how its members shall vote.

Concerning Davis Dr. Haywood said he did not care to cast any reflection upon him, because "he is a splendid man" but, he added, "I am not going to vote for him."

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Aug. 24.—Senator Robert M. La Follette, independent candidate for the Presidency, was attacked by the Ku Klux Klan at a meeting held tonight at the Methodist church in Hertbertville, near here. John Baker, Klan Kleagle, of Asbury Park denounced the war record of the Wisconsin Senator and advised his hearers to vote either for Davis or Coolidge.

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MANAGERS NAMED IN DAVIS CAMPAIGN

Personnel Is Announced by National Committee Headquarters in Washington.

SENATOR PITTMAN IN CHARGE

Dixon Is Transferred to Chicago—Spellacy to Stay in Eastern Headquarters Here.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The statement yesterday by Clem L. Shaver, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, that the organization of the Democratic Party for the Presidential campaign in 1924 had been completed and the campaign was now on, was followed today by announcement of the personnel of the campaign management. The names of a number of those whose appointments are now officially announced had been made known previously.

The main direction of the campaign will be from the headquarters of the National Committee at Washington. Former Representative Lincoln Dixon of Indiana, who had charge of the Organization Bureau here, has been transferred to Chicago as head of the Western campaign headquarters. Senator Key Pittman of Nevada will be in charge of organization work, with several lieutenants, including William B. Wilson of Pennsylvania, who was Secretary of Labor in the Cabinet of President Wilson.

The personnel of the completed organization as announced today is as follows:

Campaign Organization.

C. L. Shaver (West Virginia), Chairman.
Mrs. Emily Newell Blair (Missouri), First Vice Chairman.
Samuel B. Amidon (Kansas), Second Vice Chairman.
Frank Hague (New Jersey), Third Vice Chairman.
Charles A. Greathouse (Indiana), Secretary.
Burt New (Indiana), Executive Secretary.
Jesse H. Jones (Texas), Chairman Finance Committee.
James W. Gerard (New York), Treasurer.
Robert N. Harper (District of Columbia), Assistant Treasurer.

WASHINGTON HEADQUARTERS.

Organization Bureau.

Key Pittman (Nevada), Director.
Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, women cooperative activities.
William B. Wilson (Pennsylvania), labor cooperative activities.
Mrs. Rose Yates Forrester, assistant.
Richard S. Jones, veteran and club activities (including first voters).

Speakers' Bureau.

James V. McClintic (Oklahoma), Chairman.
John F. Costello (District of Columbia), Assistant to Chairman.
Mrs. Bernice S. Pyke (Ohio), Vice-Chairman.

Publicity.

Robert W. Woolley (New Jersey), Chairman Publicity Committee.
Richard Linthicum, Executive Director.
Mrs. Blair Banister, assistant.
Clifford R. Snyder, assistant.

EASTERN HEADQUARTERS (NEW YORK).

Thomas J. Spellacy, Manager.

WESTERN HEADQUARTERS (CHICAGO).

Lincoln Dixon, Manager.

SENATORIAL AND CONGRESSIONAL ACTIVITIES.

A. A. Jones, Chairman (for the Senate).
Arthur B. Rouse, Chairman (for House of Representatives).
D. K. Hempstead, Secretary.
South Trimble, Treasurer.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 24.—Notification that John W. Davis, Democratic Presidential candidate, would stop in Trenton tomorrow evening for a brief platform speech at Clinton Street Station has been received here by State Chairman Harry Heher from Thomas J. Spellacy, Davis's Eastern campaign manager. According to a railroad official, the train is due here at 6:06 P. M., Standard Time, but no arrangements have yet been made for a stop here.

DE VALERA FOR DEVCLUTION

Willing to Give Parliaments to Ulster and Southern Provinces.

DUNDALK, Ireland, Aug. 24 (Associated Press).—A large crowd gathered in the market square here today to listen to a speech by Eamon de Valera, who was escorted to Dundalk by volunteer soldiers.

In his speech Mr. de Valera declared that one of the greatest honors he had ever received was in being chosen with Sir James Craig, the Ulster Premier, to represent County Down in the Northern Parliament. He was a member of both the Irish Parliaments, but he never attended the sessions of either of them because he was opposed to them.

The position of the Republican Cabinet, Mr. de Valera said, was that it was willing to give Ulster a Parliament within the Irish State for its own social affairs and with as much autonomy as was consistent with national unity. The Republicans also were willing to give Parliaments to Connaught, Munster and Leinster. Personally, he declared, he was a believer in devolution.

Mr. de Valera declared that now, as in 1921, he held no feelings of hostility for the peoples in the British overseas dominions, who were in a large measure of Irish stock and proud of Ireland as the motherland of their race.

"Political association with these peoples," he said, "is in no way repugnant to my feelings nor to the feelings of my Cabinet colleagues and a vast majority of thinking Republicans, but imperialism every Irish Nationalist detests. We have suffered too much from domination and exploitation to desire to participate in or accept responsibility for the domination or exploitation of other peoples or to become involved in imperialistic wars.

"For us progress lies not in the conflicts of empires for supremacy, but in a general league of national States united in cooperation for common interests."

PUBLIC NOTICES.

NOTICE

TO: WALLACE VAN NESS,

Sir:

Please take notice that on the 3rd day of September, 1924, I shall apply to the Rensselaer County Surrogate's Court, at the Court House in the City of Troy, N. Y., at 10 A. M., or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, for an order permitting me to adopt Marjorie Van Ness, a minor over the age of twelve years.

Dated Troy, N. Y., August 8, 1924.

(Mrs.) MARGARET C. MADIGAN.

FRANK S. PARMENTER, Attorney for Petitioner, 403-409 Cannon Place, Troy, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT JACK Smith is no longer connected with the firm of C. M. Bogatin & Co., 154 Nassau St., and henceforth shall not be liable for any obligations contracted by C. M. Bogatin & Co.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: HARRY Mogerson of 134 Greenwich St. sold his share of business to Simpson Herman, who has taken over all liabilities.

ANNA M. KROEGER, FORMERLY OF HADden Heights, N. J., and witness on will of Christopher G. Alexander, communicate regarding same with Sydney T. Smith, 509 Federal St., Camden, N. J.

MME. DE CIANERO SHOULD REDEEM coat within ten days, or will sell. M. Gutter, 1,744 Madison Av.

ATTACK CREDENTIALS IN MEXICAN CONGRESS

Enemies of Governor of Jalisco Say He Is Trying to Pack That Body.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 24.—At Saturday's session of the Mexican Congress to revise the credentials of those seeking admission as members of the next Legislature, Congressman Siroub bitterly attacked the present Governor of the State of Jalisco, charging that he was trying to have his friends foisted upon the Congress with worthless credentials. He said that Governor Zuno had sent to this city a large group of officials of the State Government to bring pressure upon Congress to seat his candidates from Jalisco.

"What will the people of the State of Jalisco think," Señor Siroub asked, "when they learn that in those elections there was no liberty?"

Señor Siroub said that he had talked with an agent of Governor Zuno, who was here on a secret mission. He added that Congressman Gutierres, who was assassinated some time ago, had requested his assistance in the defense of his credentials, but he had refused it, as he was occupied with other matters. Gutierres had told him that he had documents that would prove the connection of Governor Zuno with the De la Huerta revolt. Señor Siroub added that he was now sorry that he had not assisted the Congressman, who was assassinated two days later.

Siroub's speech provoked a storm. Congressmen from Jalisco jumped to their feet protesting against the charges, which they said were false and were used for political purposes only.

After the disorder had subsided Luis Leon, a prominent leader of the Calles party, in a short speech reproached the revolutionists for failing to use the last chance to prove to the people that the revolution had been a success.

The session was then adjourned until Monday, when the discussion will be resumed.

BACK DRIVE FOR BIG VOTE.

All Three Candidates Commend Campaign of Collier's.

The three Presidential candidates, President Coolidge, John W. Davis and Senator Robert M. La Follette, have indorsed the campaign of Collier's Weekly to make 1924 "the year of the big vote," according to letters from them made public yesterday. Collier's, it was announced will make personal contact with more than 2,000,000 voters and will use supplemental efforts to get as many eligibles as possible to register and vote.

"Without doubt, every patriotic and well meaning man or woman, who will be a candidate for office this year on whatever ticket, will unqualifiedly endorse the effort to bring out the largest possible proportion of the natio-al voting strength in the election," wrote Presidential Coolidge.

"It is the duty of every citizen to exercise his right to vote," was the comment of Mr. Davis, "and Collier's and every other organization engaged in the task of stirring up public interest in the getting out the vote by doing so performs a genuine service to the nation."

"Every good citizen will endorse the efforts of Collier's to arouse the electorate to the duties and opportunities of citizenship," said Senator La Follette.

KEAN TOO ILL TO DEBATE.

Joint Discussion With Edge Set for Tomorrow Is Postponed.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 24.—United States Senator Walter E. Edge announced here tonight that a debate with Hamilton F. Kean, which had been scheduled for Tuesday night in Newark, had been postponed on account of illness of Mr. Kean. Senator Edge telegraphed his regrets to Mr. Kean, wishing him quick recovery and suggesting that the debate be held when Mr. Kean may appear personally.

Mr. Kean, a Republican National Committeeman, seeks to take the nomination from Senator Edge this Fall. Senator Edge informed the Chairman of the Essex County Republican Committee that he would not wish to debate with a speaker substituting for Mr. Kean and expressed his hope that another meeting might be arranged.

3 KILLED IN CRASH OF 'TAXI' AIRPLANE

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

the ground. Mr. Jenken took Mrs. Noedling to his automobile while others established a cordon around the wreckage until the arrival of the Coroner.

Sharp, who was 39 years old and leaves a wife living near Curtiss Field, Garden City, was employed during the week by J. Je Lannin, owner of the Garden City Hotel, as a pilot in a fleet of planes Mr. Lennin operates between Garden City and his other property, Balsam Hotel, Dixie Notch, N. H. The last few Sundays Pilot Sharp had been taking a plane from an independent hangar near Wantagh and ferrying passengers near Hicksville. His "stand" was near the Motor Parkway, and his appearances the last few Sundays here had developed an aerial sightseeing fad. Today the crowd was the largest Sharp had had, and there was considerable competition for places. His skillful handling of the plane in past trips had won general confidence. The ownership of the plane he used this afternoon was not learned.

Mr. Noedling was 48 years old.

LA FOLLETTE AIMING AT "SOLID SOUTH"

Regional Headquarters to Be Established in Birmingham or Atlanta.

WON'T BACK STATE TICKETS

National Committee Reaffirms Its Decision to Concentrate on General Issues.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Formal announcement was made today of the determination of the La Follette ticket to make a strong bid for support in the "Solid South." Regional headquarters will be established in Birmingham or Atlanta and placed in charge of two men prominent in the political life of the South. John M. Nelson, the Chairman of the National Committee, declined to give the names of the two appointees in advance of their official acceptance.

All of the various groups supporting La Follette are working in harmony and determined to stick to the job in hand until the votes are counted in November, according to a statement made today by Mr. Nelson. The committee adjourned tonight, after a two days' session, which was given over to the consideration of questions bearing on party organization.

As a result of conflicting reports in circulation relative to its attitude toward various State tickets, the committee reaffirmed a declaration made several weeks ago that in no circumstances would it endorse any candidacies other than those of Senator La Follette for the Presidency and of Senator Wheeler for the Vice Presidency.

On behalf of David K. Niles, Director of the Speakers' Bureau, it was reported that 190 orators, most of them of national prominence, had enlisted under the La Follette-Wheeler banner, and it was predicted that before the close of the campaign the number would be increased to more than 500 touring the country under the direction of the national headquarters. An intensive speaking campaign will be started in the South just as soon as headquarters have been opened in that section.

Campaign Textbook to Be Issued.

A La Follette campaign text book is ready for the press, and copies of it will be available in the near future. A series of campaign leaflets, each dealing with a separate issue, is in course of preparation. An edition of 10,000,000 copies of these leaflets is to be printed for general distribution.

Consideration was given Senator La Follette's part in the campaign, but the committee decided to withhold publication of a list of his speaking engagements for the present. It was announced that a speaking tour for Senator Wheeler to cover all sections of the country had been planned.

As a result of action taken by the committee a determined drive is to be made for funds. Contributions are being received daily, mainly in small sums, and not sufficient to defray the cost of the campaign even in its early stages. Accordingly, those in charge of collections have been authorized to make a direct nation-wide appeal to La Follette sympathizers, to organize La Follette-Wheeler clubs everywhere, and to hold a series of group meetings in the principal cities with well-known speakers as attractions.

Chairman Nelson said today:

"Conditions in the West could not be more satisfactory. Everything seems to be coming our way. We will be more of a factor in this contest for the Presidency than the old leaders realize. There is a strong, undercurrent of sentiment for La Follette and Wheeler. I am advised by my colleagues that the same thing holds true of conditions in the East. We are in this fight to win and stand a good chance.

"One of the most significant features of the campaign to date is the unexpected development of substantial support in practically all the Southern States. I am delighted with the good spirit shown by all of those identified with our organization. The various elements, many of them antagonistic in the past, are pulling together, and this spirit of mutual helpfulness is bound to be productive of good results. The committee has been assured that arrangements have been completed or are actively under way to place tickets of Presidential electors on the official ballots in every State in the Union."

Among those who attended the meetings of the committee yesterday and today were Chairman Nelson, Vice Chairman Robert M. La Follette Jr.; W. M. Johnson, Chairman of the Conference for Progressive Political Action; Attorney General Herman L. Ekern of Wisconsin, head of the La Follette-for-President Committee; Morris Hillquit of New York, and Basil Manly, a labor leader.

Work for "Liberty Bell League."

A new political organization, known as the "Liberty Bell League," formed by La Follette managers to further the cause of the independent ticket, is to have a prominent part in this campaign, according to Mr. Niles. The members of this auxiliary, Mr. Niles says, will be known as the "Bell-Ringers of '24."

The call addressed to union workers by the American Federation of Labor, urging them to support Senator La Follette, has evoked a favorable reaction generally throughout the country, according to an announcement made at Federation headquarters today. The Federation says that almost every report reaching its office contains requests for campaign literature and inquiries relative to the availability of speakers.

Reports have been made to President Gompers that labor organizations have been perfected in Illinois and Massachusetts to carry on the La Follette-Wheeler movement. In Vermont union leaders have undertaken the work of obtaining signatures in order that the independent ticket may have a place on the official ballot. The Federation bulletin makes this statement:

"It is reported from Vermont that many of the Roosevelt Progressives will be active in the campaign for La Follette and Wheeler, and that already there are signs of large desertions from both the Republican and Democratic parties."

Wisconsin is far from being unanimous for the La Follette candidacy, and a determined drive is to be made in that State for President Coolidge by women devoted to his cause, according to Mrs. Arne Monahan Wendt of Wausau, Wis., head of the Coolidge-Dawes club in the Congressional district in which Mrs. Wendt lives.

"The women are fed up on Wisconsin being held up to the public gaze continually and given the La Follette label, and I think this accounts for their activity as members of the Coolidge-Dawes clubs of Wisconsin, which are an important factor in Republican effort in our State," said Mrs. Wendt. "I am sure that the women of Wisconsin, many of them disgusted with the activities of the La Follette followers, are going to see to it that women voters are aroused from apathy and the importance of voting is brought home to them. With plenty of intensive work to show the achievements of the Administration, I am sure that Wisconsin will vote for President Coolidge."

YOUTHS HOLD UP 3 GIRLS.

Seize Rings and Lockets After Unsuccessful Attempt to Flirt.

Patrolman Burke of the Alexander Avenue Station in the Bronx was crossing the Willis Avenue bridge late last night when he heard screams below. He looked over the rail to see three girls lined against a wall by two youths who fled at seeing his uniform. Burke borrowed an automobile and, after firing one shot, overtook the pair a block away.

Victor Tubinsky, 17 years old, of 248 East 136th Street, the Bronx, was charged with robbery when the three girls identified him as the one who had forcibly removed their rings and lockets and taken the contents of a purse. Angelo Corbo of the same age and address was charged with acting in concert.

The girls, Yetta Bartfield, Ruth Lieb and Ruth Meisner, said the two boys had first tried to flirt with them, and, failing that, had resorted to highway-man methods.

BATTLES SEAS IN CANOE.

Toronto Man, Bound Here, Reaches St. John From Sydney, N. S.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Aug. 24.—G. H. G. Smyth of Toronto arrived here today in a canoe, in which he paddled from Sydney, N. S., in seventeen days of actual travel. Smyth is on his way to Rome, which he expects to reach in January, 1925. His next objective after leaving here is New York, where he will take a steamer to England and then paddle to Italy.

When rounding St. Martin's head in the Bay of Fundy he experienced heavy weather and had to throw overboard about 100 pounds of food as his canoe had shipped much water. The wind was blowing forty miles an hour.

Kirkwood to Fight "Isolation."

Special to The New York Times.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Aug. 24—Residents of the village of Kirkwood have retained the legal services of former Senator Harvey D. Hinman to restrain the Public Service Commission from changing the route of the State highway over the Newberry crossing that will eliminate the village of Kirkwood. As the village is now on the main highway between New York and Buffalo, the residents have benefited from tourist business.

ARMY FLIERS REACH IVIGTUT, GREENLAND

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

east of Cape Farewell. Two planes from the Raleigh were also out until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, covering hundreds of square miles, but they saw nothing.

A Richmond plane was put out of action when fire damaged the fuselage while tuning up; no one was injured. Fog stopped the plane activities toward the latter part of the afternoon.

Lieutenant Maresciachi, one of Locatelli's companions part of the way from Italy, is bemoaning the fate of his countryman and eagerly watching the reports reaching the Richmond.

Efforts are being made to have the Danish ship Islands Falk search the multitudinous ice-infested bays. Eskimos in skiffs, motor boats and kayaks are also out in great numbers and are able to work their way into hidden coves or between ridges of ice where the larger vessels cannot go.

The destroyer Barry is proceeding to Pictou. This evening the Richmond lay twenty miles south of Cape Farewell.

Ships' Planes on Hazardous Survey.

ON BOARD THE U. S. S. LAWRENCE, OFF THE COAST OF GREENLAND, Aug. 23 (delayed, Associated Press).—The cruisers Richmond and Raleigh today launched two airplanes each with the object of making ready for brief surveys of the region roundabout in the search for the missing Italian aviator, Lieutenant Locatelli.

At considerable hazard the American aviators were catapulted from the ship over the ice-strewn waters. The weather at the time was not propitious, and as there was a heavy fog over the mainland not much progress in the way of searching was made.

A message has been broadcast to all ships in the Greenland coast harbors asking that they join in the search. Eskimo parties have also been recruited for that purpose. Lack of adequate charts and communications complicates the matter, but with more favorable weather, which is expected tomorrow, more satisfactory results may be attained.

It is the intention of Lieutenant Smith and Lieutenant Nelson to assist as far as possible in watching out for Locatelli on their flight from Frederiksdal to Ivigtut.

All Italy Anxious Over Locatelli.

ROME, Aug. 24 (Associated Press).—The entire nation is expressing the keenest anxiety over the fate of Lieutenant Locatelli, who has been missing since he started with the American fliers, Lieutenant Smith and Lieutenant Nelson, on a flight from Iceland to Greenland last week.

Everywhere the people of Italy had been watching Locatelli's flight from Pisa, and were hoping for a successful termination of it on the American Continent.

Gratitude universally is felt for the energetic efforts of the American Navy in their search for Locatelli, especially because of the dangers to the vessels employed by reason of the fog, ice floes and cold weather.

The feeling prevails that the action of the Americans is another expression of the sympathy and friendship which unites the American and Italian peoples.

Experts are of the opinion that the durability of Locatelli's machine and the quality of the provisions and the tools he carried with him warrant the hope that he yet will be found.

Patrol Ship Reaches Belfast.

BELFAST, Aug. 24.—The American torpedo boat destroyer Billingsley, which has been on the American patrol squadron for the round-the-world fliers, arrived here today. The destroyer will sail for Bordeaux, France, next Thursday.

Cruiser Detroit Arrives at St. John.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Aug. 24.—The United States cruiser Detroit arrived at the mouth of the harbor here at 6 P. M. and is now at anchor. She is here to prepare for the arrival of the world fliers, who expect to stop at St. John on their way from Pictou, N. S., to Boston.

CRIES IGNORED, 2 DROWN IN HUDSON

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

hail, no slowing of the vessel, and soon it had drawn hopelessly far away.

Then the Liner Passes By.

Then the liner steamed along. The excursionists on her decks were plainly visible, members of its crew could be see on the decks and about the wheel, and Herrington, Mrs. Lewis and the boys all shouted and beckoned. Once or twice the anxious watchers thought they saw a wave of a hand, but if any one saw them they were mistaken for a gaily frolicking party and the gestures were meant only to return what seemed like joyous greetings. The big ship, too, drew away and the four were left alone.

Then a launch passed to port and soon another to starboard but those aboard were likewise heedless or else the roughened water was noisy enough to keep them from hearing.

Several times Herrington swam away a few strokes, floated along and again came abreast of the sodden boat. He saw Mrs. Lewis put off, swim and float and knowing her to be a good swimmer felt not the slightest uneasiness. She seemed able to return to the boat at will and Herrington supposed that each time she was rested she swam away to lighten the load lest it sink under the children.

At last the Thomas Millard came along, a little closer than the others, saw Herrington's hail and stopped. There was an exchange of shouts and the excursion boat steamed alongside and tossed over life-lines. Roland caught one and as hauled aboard. Herrington got another, reached the Thomas Millard's deck and then for the first time knew that Holmes was gone.

A throb or two of the Thomas Millard's engines took her alongside Mrs. Lewis and a life-line dropped near her. There were encouraging shouts from the deck, but the woman in the water paid no heed. Then the Thomas Millard set down a lifeboat and men rowed out and lifted the woman in. Either she was dead or she died before she had been lifted to the deck of the excursion steamer.

POLICE SAVE TWO LAUNCHES

Thousands at Brighton Beach See Rescue of Disabled Boats.

The police of the Marine Division were called on yesterday afternoon to aid two launches, the Dora and the Maja, both owned by New Yorkers, when the engine of the latter broke down 400 feet off Ocean Parkway, Brighton Beach. Several thousand persons on the beach and the Coney Island Boardwalk heard the calls for help from the two boats and saw the rescue.

The Maja, which is about forty feet long, first called for aid from the Dora, a vessel of the same length, nearby. A hawser thrown from the Dora failed to reach the boat in distress but was caught by her propeller, causing additional trouble. Persons on the beach, realizing the situation, summoned Patrolmen Edward W. Simmons and Arthur Eckstadt, who owned a life boat, rowed to the launches, and succeeded in keeping them from pounding against each other until a police boat arrived from Canarsie. The latter towed the vessels out of the shallow water, in which they were in danger of grounding, repaired the engines, and enabled them to go on their way. Only the crews were aboard the launches.

DEFENSE DAY ORDER ISSUED TO RESERVE

Judge Gary to Preside at Conference of Industrial Leaders Here Sept. 12.

WALSH ISSUES A WARNING

District Ordnance Chief Points Out Necessity of Test—Quakers Appeal to President.

The United States maintains the smallest standing army, in proportion to population, of the fifty leading powers of the world, says Colonel J. L. Walsh, District Ordnance Chief, Army Reserve, in Defense Day instructions to all Ordnance Reserve officers made public yesterday. E. H. Gary, Chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, heads the Industrial Advisory Board, which will hold a series of conferences on industrial mobilization with reserve officers assigned to different branches of industry on the eve of the test of the nation's defenses, Colonel Walsh announces further.

In connection with the plans for Defense Day, which will be Sept. 13, James Wood, Clerk of the New York Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, made public the text of a message to President Coolidge from Quakers, saying they cannot believe "serious minded men and women of the black blot of the World War still vivid in their sight can be lulled into a sense of security by such preparations for war as militarism proposes." The message further says that the people of the world and "our own nation must choose whom they will serve, Christ or War."

The order received by Colonel Walsh reads in part:

"Under instructions of the War Department, the Chief of Ordnance, New York Ordnance District will, on Friday, Sept. 5, at the Army Building, 39 Whitehall Street, begin the review of the administrative actions necessary to organize the district into an effective agency for the production ordnance in emergency."

Colonel Walsh's Warning.

The accompanying statement of Colonel Walsh on the military weakness of the United State reads:

"In this connection it is worthy of note that the United States maintains the smallest standing army in proportion to its population of any of the fifty principal countries of the world. Our ratio of 1.24 soldiers per 1,000 of population is actually less than that of Germany (1.64 per 1,000). Yet Germany on this basis was intended to be rendered impotent as a military power after the World War. The wealthiest nation in the world maintains one of the smallest armies. Japan maintains 111 soldiers per ten millions of national wealth, Italy 83, France 73, Great Britain 40 and the United States but 4 soldiers for ten millions of national wealth.

"History records few examples of nations which for any great length of time remained weak, wealthy and safe. Our existing policy in regard to national defense contemplates that the deficiency in strength of our regular army will be offset by reliance upon the National Guard and the Organized Reserves, of which we of the Ordnance form a part.

"Defense Day affords a significant opportunity to determine whether we can be depended upon to rush to the colors in the event of a great war, which no one doubts, but rather to determine whether we can be trusted to train ourselves in times of peace so as to be in some degree effective if we should be called upon. An ounce of practical peace patriotism is worth a ton of war fever."

The Industrial Advisory Board.

Members of the Industrial Advisory Board under Judge Gary will hold conferences with reserve ordnance officers from Sept. 5 to Sept. 12, the date set for Defense Day, and the personnel of that board, Colonel Walsh announces, is as follows: P. E. Crowley, President of the New York Central lines; John L. Downed, President John I. Downey, Inc.; M. Friedsam, President B. Altman & Co.; S. Parker Gilbert Jr., of Cravath, Henderson & De Gersdorff; General James G. Harbord, President Radio Corporation of America; Herbert P. Howell, Vice President Peierls, Buhler & Co.; Samuel McRoberts, President Metropolitan Trust Company; Charles M. Schwab, Chairman Bethlehem Steel Corporation; Guy E. Tripp, Chairman Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company; William H. Woodin, President American Car and Foundry Company.

"In the forefront of Defense Day," further reads Colonel Walsh's order, "all officers assigned to the district will report for duty at the Engineering Societies Building, 29 West Thirty-ninth Street, which has been designated as the headquarters of the district. The office will be in operation between 9 A. M. and 6 P. M. on Defense Day. There will be a luncheon at 12:30 P. M., and at 3 P. M. there will be a meeting with Judge Gary presiding.

"At this meeting there will be short talks by Judge Gary, General Tripp and General Harbord. There will be a radio message from General Pershing."

The message of the Quakers to President Coolidge discounts military preparations and appeals for international cooperation, in part reading:

"We cry out that our nation immediately enter the World Court of International Justice and bring to that body every advantage to strengthen its hold upon the imagination of the people of the world.

Recommend a World Congress.

"We demand that our nation avail itself of the opportunity, which its position in the imagination of the peoples of the world gives it, to lead into the avenues of international cooperation, and as practical men we ask that our President call a world congress which shall inquire into the problems not only of disarmament but of trade and of the economic structure of our time, that the peoples of the world may hear from the United States of America a courageous and unfaltering voice advocating the substitution of adventurous good-will for the horrid adventure of war and the philosophy of fear which preparedness for war always preaches.

"We would rededicate our country as well as our small society to the way of good-will which is the way of Christ, as the only way which will make for life and happiness of the peoples of the world, and we solemnly warn the nations of the world and our own nation that today, as of old, they must choose whom they will serve, Christ or war."

COOKS IN PARK, IS JAILED.

"Back to Nature Chef," Roasting a Chicken, Is Taken to Court.

Pleading guilty to a complaint that he had been cooking a chicken in Pelham Bay Park, the Bronx, late yesterday afternoon, John Koschey, 29, a tailor, of 312 East 103d Street, received his choice of paying a fine of $20 or spending five days in jail, when arraigned before Magistrate Douras in the Night Court last night. Koschey chose the jail sentence, saying it was "not so bad, at $4 a day."

Patrolman George Lenihan told the Magistrate that the savory odor of the fowl attracted his attention while on post, and he found Koschey busy over a fire, roasting a large fowl. Koschey, the patrolman said, described himself as a "back to nature" chef.

HONOR PORTUGUESE FLIERS.

Reception at the Battery Held by Their Countrymen.

An open air reception in honor of the Portuguese aviators, Major Sarmento de Boires and Lieutenant Manuel Gouveia, who got as far as Shamiehun, near Hong Kong, in attempting a Lisbon-to-China flight this year, was held at the Battery yesterday.

C. Camara, Acting Consul General of Portugal, with prominent members of the Portuguese colony in New York and New Jersey, was in charge of the arrangements. Automobiles decked in streamers took the aviators and many of the guests to Harrison, N. J., via the Liberty Street ferry, for a ball game in the afternoon. A dinner was given in honor of the two fliers at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark at 8 in the evening.

CANADA TO GREET FLIERS.

Dominion Sends Air Force Chief to Aid Our Men at Pictou, N. S.

Special to The New York Times.

OTTAWA, Aug. 24.—Canada will be officially represented on the arrival of the American around-the-world fliers in Pictou, N. S., within the next few days. Group Captain J. F. Scott, M. C., Director of the Royal Canadian Air Force, will leave for Pictou to welcome the airmen on behalf of the Canadian Government.

E. M. MacDonald, Minister of National Defense, has instructed Captain Scott to extend every facility possible to the American fliers.

The Canadian Government has made adequate preparations to take care of the fliers and a hearty welcome is assured them from the Canadian people on their arrival.

Lieutenant Wade, who lost his machine a short time ago, will continue the flight from Pictou with Lieutenant Smith and Lieutenant Nelson.

TO WELCOME FLIERS HERE.

Gov. Smith Will Be Asked to Speak for Committee at Mitchel Field.

Plans for the welcome to the round-the-world fliers were announced yesterday by H. Trubee Davison, Chairman of the World Flight Reception Committee, 30 East Forty-second Street, who also made public the names of the reception committeemen who are to go to Mitchel Field, Mineola, to meet the aerial circumnavigators.

Mr. Davison announced that the welcome would not consist of any elaborate social functions, which are being eliminated at the special request of the War Department. But other plans will be found, he said, to show Lieutenant Smith and his companions of the world flight "that the people of New York are mindful of their heroism and of what they have done to blaze the way for world-wide air travel and for the prestige of their country as a leader in aeronautics."

Governor Alfred E. Smith will be asked to deliver to the fliers the official greetings of the people of New York State. The musical part of the program will be furnished by the Police Band. An air circus by the aviators at Mitchel Field will be held just before the arrival of the world fliers.

The entire event will be described to radio listeners by Lester D. Gardner, editor of Aviation. Lieutenant Smith will be asked to speak on behalf of the world fliers.

The World Flight Reception Committee has information from Major Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of the Army Air Service, that the fliers would change their landing gear from pontoons to wheels at Boston. That will enable them to land at Mitchel Field. Officials will be able to calculate with a fair degree of accuracy the time of their arrival, which will be announced when they set out from Boston to Mitchel Field.

The committee appointed to welcome the world fliers includes the following:

Mayor Hylan, Major Gen. John F. O'Ryan, Police Commissioner Richard E. Enright, General Robert Lee Bullard, Artemus L. Gates, Richard E. Hoyt, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, August Belmont, Mrs. Jacob A. Riis, Grayson M. P. Murphy, James P. Holland, President of the New York State Federation of Labor; E. W. Wallace, Colonel Gardner, editor of Aviation, Wade H. Hayes, Kenneth O. Hiers, Colonel Rodman Wanamaker, Judge Albert H. Gary, Newcomb Carlton, Elmer A. Sperry, Adolph S. Ochs of the New York Times, Grover Loening, Ogden Reid, publisher of The Herald Tribune; Daniel A. Tobin, State Deputy of the Knights of Columbus; Colonel Arthur Woods, Colonel Franklin Brown, President of the Army and Navy Club; Elliot C. Cowdin, Colonel John Hobson, E. O. McDonald, John Brewster President of the Central Trades and Labor Council.

Thomas Hitchcock; F. H. Sullivan, President of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce; Glenn H. Curtiss, Colonel William J. Donovan, Lieut. Gov. George R. Lunn, Edward R. Stettinius, Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy; William Prendergast of the Public Service Commission; F. B. Rentschler, President of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation; Robert L. Bacon, C. M. Keys, President of the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Company.

Charles Lawrance, Mrs. L. F. Lyman, President of the Gold Star Mothers Association; Hiram R. Smith, Frederick H. Ecker, President of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York; Major W. N. Hensley, commanding officer, Mitchel Field; Henry Ives Cobb of the Merchants' Association, General Brice P. Disque, Benjamin F. Castle.

Mrs. William K. Draper of the American Red Cross, Robert A. Lovett, William Tapley, Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Edward E. Spafford, State Commander of the American Legion; George McAneny of the Transit Commission and George W. Slocum of the Dairymen's League.

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Handsome, well tailored
Boys' School Clothes

THE latest and smartest styles for fall are already here. Skilfully tailored of fine woolens in an exceedingly varied assortment of attractive patterns and colorings. The wearing qualities, by virtue of superior fabrics and workmanship, are considerably above the average.

Boys' Norfolk Suits
2 pairs of knickers
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2 pairs long trousers
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A Special Barber Shop for Boys is also located on this floor.

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An entire floor of furnished suites is now open for inspection until 9:30 P. M. daily.

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PLAN UNITED FRONT AT LEAGUE MEETING

Little Entente Nations Want Representation on Treaty Control Committee.

MAY RAISE DEBT ISSUE

Leon Bourgeois Is Selected by Herriot to Head the French Delegation to Geneva.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, Aug. 24.—Once again the Little Entente is endeavoring to patch up gaps and to present a united front at the coming League assembly. With this aim in view Foreign Minister Benes, who will head the Czechoslovakian delegation, has just conferred with the Yugoslavian Foreign Minister in Laibach, but the Rumanian Foreign Minister, M. Duca, did not arrive in time for the conference.

All three allies agree on the question of disarmament and a guarantee compact, but Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia now consider the time has come to recognize Soviet Russia, whereas this step is impossible for Rumania as long as the Bessarabian question is pending.

On the other hand the Little Entente intends to put forward a claim to be represented on the League Control Committee for carrying out the treaties of Saint Germain, Trianon and Neuilly.

Yugoslavia is very desirous of bringing up the question of interallied debts at Geneva, but will only do so in combination with the other members of the Little Entente.

The attention of the Central European States appears to be more and more concentrated on the League and the Assembly and Council meetings are awaited with growing interest. These powers feel that the League is the only place where they can air their grievances with any hope of being listened to.

The Hungarian Foreign Minister, Count Bethlen, is also preparing to leave for Geneva with Commissioner General Smith in order, as he says, to get into touch with the other European statesmen, although Count Apponyi will represent Hungary at the League Council.

PARIS, Aug. 24.—France's delegation to the Fifth Assembly of the League of Nations, according to the Temps, will be headed by Léon Bourgeois. The other members of the delegation will be former Premier Briand, Paul Boncour, Henri De Jouvenal and Georges Bonnet.

Premier Herriot will attend the opening session. The health of former Premier Viviani will prevent him from going to Geneva for the function.

Plan United Front at League Meeting.

WARSAW, Aug. 24.—Foreign Minister Skrzynsky has left for Geneva, where he will head the Polish delegation to the Assembly of the League of Nations.

The Polish Government has informed the Secretariat of the League of Nations that it accepts the compact of mutual assistance in principle, but that it is of the opinion that disarmament ought to be preceded by a compact of security and mutual aid.

LEAGUE IS PREPARED FOR ARMAMENT ISSUE

New Tentative Project Incorporates Features of Draft Submitted by Americans.

GENEVA, Aug. 24 (Associated Press).—With a view to a general repudiation of the draft compact for mutual assistance the disarmament section of the League of Nations has drawn up an outline of a new tentative project which incorporates a number of features of the so-called American draft compact on disarmament and security.

The new project provides that any member of the League may call the attention of the Council to the existence of danger of war in some designated region, whereupon the Council will meet for an immediate investigation.

If the Council finds that danger actually exists it will invite the affected countries to withdraw their armies 50 or 100 miles from the frontier, to order the stoppage of all aviation, to cease all war preparations and mutually to agree to submit the question in dispute to the Permanent International Court of Justice or some arbitration tribunal. A nation refusing to submit such dispute will be regarded as an aggressor nation, and the other world powers signing the compact will prepare to mobilize against the offending nation.

Disarmament and security will be the two great subjects of debate in the forthcoming Assembly. All preliminary studies on disarmament by the experts of the League of Nations are based on the assumption that a general reduction of armaments is only possible to the extent whereby the powers agreeing to a reduction will possess guarantees and lose their fear of aggression against national security.

A second assumption is that the further limitation of naval armaments in an extension of the Washington agreements will so affect submarines, cruisers and aircraft that it will be only possible if accompanied by a simultaneous agreement to reduce land forces.

League officials say they emphasize these two axioms at this time because of repeated reports from Washington that President Coolidge intends later to convoke a new conference on disarmament. The question is freely asked here whether in taking the lead in new disarmament parleys the Washington Government is disposed in principle to take some responsibility with reference to an international arrangement concerning guarantees for security.

The disarmament agenda of the Assembly is heavy. Besides a general reduction of armaments and the question of security, it includes consideration of a draft project for international control of the traffic in arms, which the United States helped to frame and which will doubtless be submitted to an international conference at a future date; the question of the control of the private manufacture of arms and the outstanding project to extend the principles of the Washington naval conference to nonsignatory powers.

On this last subject some of the powers are disposed to accept the Washington principle of allocating the tonnage displacement on the basis of the status quo, but others prefer handling the whole problem from the standpoint of Article VIII. of the Covenant, which declares that the nations will reduce their national armaments to the lowest point consistent with national safety. The officials are convinced that nothing tangible can be accomplished on this question without the cooperation of Russia and Turkey as sea powers.

They issued a warning today against excessive optimism that the forthcoming Assembly will carry out great concrete achievements in the settlement of the problem of disarmament. It is hoped, however, to lead the discussion into new and fruitful channels and simultaneously devise some means of securing the needed collaboration of the United States.

The present trend at Geneva as a means of developing an atmosphere of security and making the way easier for armaments reductions is to obtain an extension of the arbitration agreements and induce the nations generally to submit all dangerous disputes to the World Court.

One hundred and fifty Americans have requested seats at the opening session of the Assembly, but it is hardly possible that places will be found for all of them. In addition the British Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, and M. Herriot, the French Premier, as well as the Foreign Ministers of practically all the other European States are expected at Geneva, and important political conferences are certain to be held outside the Assembly auditorium. It is understood that Premier Mussolini hesitates to leave Italy at the present time.

VARE WELCOMED HOME.

Congressman Met at Quarantine by Philadelphia Friends.

After the White Star liner Adriatic had anchored off Quarantine last night, too late to go to her pier, the steamboat Macon went alongside, with a party of Philadelphians on board, and took off Congressman William S. Vare, their fellow-townsman.

Special arrangements had been made with the Customs and Immigration authorities. The Congressman landed with his friends at the Battery. All went home by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

YOUNG TO ORGANIZE TRANSFER BUREAU

By T. R. YBARRA.

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

Reichstag delegation will not dare assume the responsibility of continuing its opposition.

Tirpitz Opposed to Obstruction.

One member of the Opposition who seems to be weakening is Grand Admiral von Tirpitz, who it is understood on good authority yesterday got up and left a meeting of leaders of his party as a protest against their obstructionists tactics.

Another sign of the extent of the wavering in the Nationalist ranks is a statement yesterday by von Greafe, one of the leaders of the Voelkische extremists of the Right, who said at a meeting of the Reichstag Foreign Committee yesterday that he had little confidence in the steadfastness of the Nationalists' Party's opposition.

As for his own party, said von Greafe, it was entirely at variance with Chancellor Marx as to the peace-loving nature of the present French and English Governments, since it remembered only too well Germany's "fearful experiences with Wilson."

An attack on the London compact, the Dawes report and everything connected with them was made yesterday by the Union and Patriotic Associations—wherein are represented all the semi-militaristic associations so much in the limelight lately—which has adopted a resolution demanding unconditional rejection of the London compact, since its acceptance would mean subjecting Germany to "enslavement unprecedented in centuries of the world's history."

Meanwhile all Germany awaits with trepidation the next Reichstag meeting scheduled for noon tomorrow.

British Fear Trade Loss.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—An announcement is made on official authority that Prime Minister MacDonald before he left London for Scotland was in communication with representatives of the industries that would be most seriously affected by European combinations against British trade and that a committee is to be set up to advise the Foreign Office on the subject.

It is believed that many industries in this country will be seriously menaced by commercial treaties which are likely to be negotiated later in the year between Germany and the Allies. The iron and steel trade is apprehensive of the effects of the projected commercial agreement between France and Germany. Manufacturers of textiles and chemicals also are concerned about the future outlook and the dyeing industry will require consideration.

Apart from the effects of the proposed treaties manufacturers are nervous about the general renewal of foreign competition which may be expected as a result of the European settlement. Sir Robert Horne, speaking yesterday, predicted that Great Britain's position for some time would be made more difficult rather than less difficult. The British iron, steel and coal industries, he said, were going to be menaced to an extent not known since the war. Once Germany was set on her feet she would send her goods whether she was paying her way or not.

Inquiries made during the week-end show the decision of the Prime Minister to appoint an Advisory Committee to keep the Government informed as to the extent to which British commercial interests may be prejudiced by agreement between Great Britain's trade competitors is welcomed by business men. It is expected that among the industries to be represented on the committee will be those concerned with coal, steel and iron, chemicals and textiles.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 24.—An examination into the situation which will result when the Dawes plan is put into effect leads The Charleroi Gazette to conclude that German coal, which at the present sells at 5 per cent. under world prices, soon will be made a further 10 per cent. cheaper.

Ruhr coal, which has dominated the Dutch market since the beginning of 1924, the newspaper says, soon must beat British coal in the Mediterranean and Atlantic ports.

DECRY HERRIOT'S OPTIMISM.

Some Paris Papers Doubt London Accord Will Have Results Expected.

PARIS, Aug. 24 (Associated Press).—Commenting on Premier Herriot's speech yesterday on the London conference which preceded the Chamber's vote of confidence at 4:30 o'clock this morning the Figaro expresses dread of the dangers France runs through trusting in the good nature of the Premier, which it considers so liable to be exploited by others.

His final phrase—"the London accords do not bring entire peace; we bring only hope of it"—leads the Temps to say: "The country after four years of feeble peace is asked still to carry forward the realization and live on hope. The country is wearied of hopes."

The figure in which M. Herriot sees the first gleams of dawn rising over the London fogs, proclaiming that France is clear of the night, with its pangs and bloodshed, evokes the comment: "The people of France would much prefer the gleam of the gold mark."

There is some disposition to obtain fuller details of Marshal Foch's opinion respecting France's security, as to when and how he said: "The conditions of the Treaty of Versailles are largely sufficient for France's security," as Foch is credited with an earlier opinion that permanent occupation of the Rhine would constitute the true security of the country.

The opposition speech which made the greatest impression was that delivered by M. Reibel, former Minister of Liberated Regions. He defined the Dawes plan as "the offspring of the Ruhr operations," and refused to vote approval of the London conference proceedings because, as he expressed it: "All are convinced that the Dawes plan is the best which France has yet obtained, but I consider that the London conference has weakened France's position and diminished the guarantees which our country held from the occupation of the Ruhr, both as regards reparations and security itself."

PREPARE TO QUIT DORTMUND.

Belgians Also to Withdraw Customs Post at Lippewesel.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 24.—Dortmund will be evacuated by the Belgian troops in the first days of September, says Libre Belgique. The newspaper says it learns that the customs post of Lippewesel will be abandoned at the same time.

If the situation continues satisfactory, the newspaper asserts, the class of 1923 will not be required to be kept with the colors for the supplementary two months, as was the case with the preceding classes.

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It is a test that Best's is anxious to meet. And the Fall school outfit presents the opportunity. There is an infinite variety to choose from and there are styles that will please both boy and mother.

But the greatest value in Best's school-boy clothes is that which is built into them. They have the "looks" the boy wants at the first try-on. And they have a habit of looking well until he outgrows them.

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A Varied Assortment Ideal for Fall Wear, at a fraction of what you will pay when the weather is cooler.
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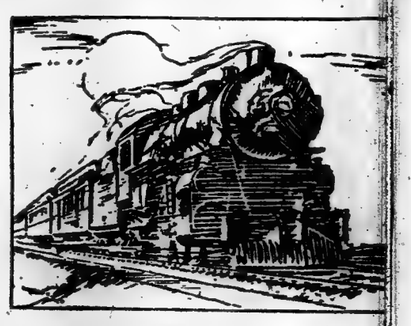

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In Autumn's Favorite Shades of Brown

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Shown in the newest shades including aztec, apricot, granite, cordon and flesh tints.

GROUND FLOOR

Warm Lounging Robes

For First Chilly Days

The Quilted Robe $16.75, is made of excellent quality two tone satin, quilted in lamb's wool. Tailored lines, roll collar, deep cuffs and pocket make it a practical robe for everyday wear. It is lined throughout with silk or seco.

Wide Wale Velvet $5.95—Robes of velvet corduroy with tuxedo collar, lined throughout.

Blanket Robes $5.95—Are made in tailored model. Collars, cuffs, and pockets satin trimmed.

For the Average Figure

Clasp Around Corset $4.50

Light weight corset made in the style so many women are choosing now in preference to any other. Clasp around with elastic top and four sections of reinforced elastic alternating with pink broche. Sizes 26 to 32.

SECOND FLOOR

Welcome: Annual Convention National Council of Traveling Salesmen "Couriers of American Commerce"

Lord & Taylor
FIFTH AVENUE
TELEPHONE FITZROY 1900

FASHIONS FOR YOUNG WOMEN

The Costume Complete

As Paris Wears It

The costume that assumes the place of greatest importance for fall and winter is the Costume Complete with its slim, straight dress or tunic blouse and its equally slim seven-eighth length coat. Sponsored by *Lord & Taylor* early in the month, costumes complete for Misses are now found in the new autumn shades. Browns in penny, cinnabar, saddle, hinoki and celadon green. Carefully matched with luxurious furs, beige or natural squirrel, Jap mink and Hudson Seal. (*Dyed Muskrat.*) $125 to $159.50

MISSES' DEPARTMENT—THIRD FLOOR

Sure, we'd like to see that Tilden-Alonso match this afternoon.

But we've got to follow up our own service and there are lots of men and boys will be wanting their own tennis things from us—rackets, balls, tennis shoes, shirts, woolen socks, white flannels and ducks.

Not to speak of such businesslike things as the sack suits which at present reduced prices show savings of $10 and $15.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Broadway at Liberty | Broadway at Warren | Broadway at 13th St.
Herald Sq. at 35th St. | "Five Convenient Corners" | Fifth Ave. at 41st St.

In the Tudor Manner

A picturesque group of 3 to 6 room 100% co-operative apartment homes of Early English architecture carried out in the same materials—Holland brick, timber, stucco, and casement windows. Apartments furnished by John Wanamaker are on exhibition.

[3 to 6 Room 100% Co-operative Housekeeping Apartments]

Hudson View Gardens

183rd St. & Pinehurst Ave.

Conceived and Constructed by DR. CHARLES V. PATERNO

WOOD, DOLSON CO., INC., Agent Broadway, 72nd-73rd Streets

"Convenient to Everywhere"

RITTENHOUSE HOTEL

22d & Chestnut Sts Philadelphia, Pa

A hotel of the highest type catering only to the best patronage

Rooms with hot and cold running water $2 UP

Rooms with bath $3 UP

Club Breakfast, 80c up
Special Luncheon, 90c
Evening Dinner, $1.25
As well as service a la carte.

Music During Luncheon, Dinner and Supper.

Overcoat Sale

Direct from Maker

New Designs—New Models INCLUDING

The GUARD COAT

Made in our own workshops of fine woolens. Retailers' price this season will be up to $40. Sanger sells them now at $23

Herbert H. Sanger

Designer & Mfr. High Grade Clothing

67 Fifth Avenue, New York 1 Flight Up Bet. 13th & 14th Sts.

For Cocoa Bread

Use Rich Pure Cocoa

PAGE & SHAW

RECIPES AT ALL THE SHOPS

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Downtown Office
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Advertisements for office help—stenographers, bookkeepers, clerks, typists—may be delivered to this address for insertion on the classified pages of The New York Times.

TROTSKY HAS VISION OF WORLD CIVIL WAR

In a Written Article He Calls for the Organizing of Reds Abroad to Aid Russia Against Foes.

WARNS "HOUR WILL STRIKE"

Soviet Will Not Fight Alone, He Adds — Army Chief Devotes Forced Leisure to Writing.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MOSCOW, Aug. 24.—Great interest has been aroused here, and in foreign diplomatic circles some nervousness, by a series of articles by Trotsky entitled "Questions of Civil War."

Summarized, the argument is as follows:

"Soviet Russia is still faced by a world of enemies. But let them be careful, for when they force a struggle upon Russia we will not fight alone. In each of their countries there will be a party favorable to us, and the time has come to organize it.

"It is an old story that the General Staffs of the different nations prepare in time of peace war schemes against their 'friends' and neighbors. We must make ready the revolution staffs among our supporters throughout the world. We must school them by the successes and errors of our experience in the Russian, Hungarian, Bulgarian and German revolutions so that when the time comes for the struggle they will have a sound, tried system upon which to work.

"When that hour will strike we cannot say, but as Marxists we are to believe it inevitable. Let it not find us unawares."

Trotsky is a forceful writer whose ideas are ingeniously presented. Not long ago he produced an entertaining thesis to prove by the Marxian economic interpretation of history that the coming world struggle will be between the United States and the British Empire. It was rather weakened by the "propaganda" conclusion that a Soviet United States of Europe was the only way of escape from a new and more terrible war, but the argument was so well balanced it was difficult to show the idea was unsound.

It is interesting to consider why Trotsky is writing such articles, which throw a light on his own position. As a result of the Communist Party controversy last Winter, this man of strong character and abounding energy is left practically as a figurehead chief of an army cut to far lower proportionate limits than any of Russia's neighbors would willingly accept for themselves. Generally speaking, the Red Army today certainly does not require the whole or even a considerable part of Trotsky's attention. That is why he is willing to undertake other work. Heavy industry, for instance, has been often suggested by his friends, but so far the opportunity to try it has not been given to him.

During the Communist Party controversy Trotsky was accused of Menchevism, that is, of favoring gradual evolution toward Socialism rather than active revolutionary methods. He had lent color to these charges by declaring some two and a half years ago that a world revolution was "far, far away beyond the mountains." What could be more natural than that now he employs his leisure to prove that he, as a Marxist, not only believes fresh bloodshed between rival capitalistic nations is not far distant, but is trying to prepare the way for the world revolution which, according to Marxism, will be its inevitable consequence.

Finally, there is one more point which makes Trotsky's articles on questions of civil war more pertinent than might appear at first sight.

In the Soviet War Office today there is a good deal of discussion going on between two camps, perhaps equally devoted to the Soviet Government and the revolution. One group maintains that the principles of war continue practically unchanged since the days of Alexander the Great or Hannibal, that new military inventions may modify tactics or even strategy, but do not affect these basic principles.

The "radicals," on the other hand, contend that war as conceived by the Revolutionary Government should take account of new factors that the presence of allies or potential allies in the enemies' ranks change the whole conception of the struggle. Trotsky apparently has espoused the cause of the latter and this perhaps is the true significance of his articles.

SPEEDING UP LABOR UNDER SOVIET RULE

Coal Mines and Steel Works Report Greater Productivity in Recent Months.

By WALTER DURANTY.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MOSCOW, Aug. 24.—The Bolsheviki appear to have taken a step toward overcoming what are perhaps the most serious obstacles in the path of the Socialist State, low productivity of labor, lack of initiative and the bureaucracy which generally characterize State-run enterprises.

Since early Spring this year, Dzerjinski, former Chief of the Cheka, who is one of the strongest personalities in the new Russia, has been wrestling with this problem, as President of the Supreme Economic Council. Labor unions here, as elsewhere, resent attempts to speed up the productivity of their members. But here they are so influential as to have resisted them successfully until Dzerjinski was appointed.

It is announced today that the Don coal mines since the beginning of August have increased their weekly output by more than 30 per cent., although in same period the number of workers has increased only 4 per cent. In the operating year of 1922-3 the Don mines produced 305,000,000 poods of coal [a pood is thirty-six pounds]. In 1923-4 the output was 485,000,000 poods. For the coming year it will be 600,000,000, the official statement says. The number of "white collar" employes in the mines is now within a fraction of the pre-war figure.

What the reduction of the productivity of labor means and what Dzerjinski has to contend with may be gathered from the experience of a large steel plant in the same region. The per capita production is almost exactly half that of 1913. Although it must be remembered that the day was then twelve hours long and is now eight. In this factory wages, including compulsory insurance, &c., amount to 81 per cent. of the pre-war figure. Here, too, however, an improvement in individual productivity is noticeable—from 10 to 13 per cent.—for the past two months.

Almost all branches of industry estimate an increased production for the coming year of from 10 to 35 per cent.

There are better reports, too, about the harvest, which Premier Rykov, in a speech delivered yesterday, put at the total figure (for grain) of 2,640,000,000 poods, which, with the 150,000,000 pood surplus from last year, will amply meet the needs of the population in the bad harvest region and leave a margin for export.

65,143,500 Bushels for Export.

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (Associated Press). The Government has decided not to exclude grain from export in this year's economic program. It has fixed 75,000,000 poods (65,143,500 bushels) as the possible amount for shipping abroad.

The decision was reached after a report by Premier Rykov, who said that the total harvest in Russia, including reserves left over from last year, will be 2,700,000,000 poods. After satisfying the needs of the population, [illegible] poods will remain for export, but shipments from this amount will be permitted only when it has been ascertained that the requirements in the famine affected districts have been satisfied and there is sufficient surplus to combat high prices in the Russian market.

R. H. Macy & Co. Inc.

34th ST. & BROADWAY NEW YORK CITY

Paris Trims a

Broad-Brimmed Felt

With a Simple Bow of Ribbon

A Macy Version, Special!

$9.94

DECIDEDLY chic! Subtly French with sophistication lurking behind its apparent simplicity. Felt is the smart Parisienne's favored material and this broad-brimmed model she will wear for every daytime occasion from morning to tea-time. Moire satin makes the bow.

Also at the Same Special Price

Smaller felts of new smartness. Also Velvet hats, some soft and small, others large—the latter in two-tone effects.

In black, wood, royal blue, henna, fuchsia and smart combinations.

MACYS—*Second Floor, East Building, 34th Street, Front*

Charge purchases will appear on bills rendered October 1st

FIFTH AVENUE James McCreery & Co. 35TH STREET

1,000 New Overcoats Now Added to Sale Assortments!

Final Week!

Sixth Advance Sale

Men's and Young Men's

Winter Overcoats

You Save 15.50 to 25.50 | $29.50 | *Later Prices 45.00 to 55.00*

The addition of these 1,000 overcoats means that stocks—depleted by last week's heavy selling—are now practically as fresh as at the beginning of the sale. Excellent materials, fine tailoring and authentic 1924-1925 styles. At savings of from $15.50 to $25.50 on a garment

Ulsters—Raglans
Chesterfields
New Patterns—New Designs

Single and Double Breasted
Box Coats
Plain and Fancy Fabrics

Coats purchased outright may be stored free of charge until November 1st

MEN'S SHOP—SECOND FLOOR, ANNEX

Use the Special Fifth Avenue Entrance

Saks-Herald Square

Broadway at 34th Street

Beginning Today—A Very Unusual

Sale of Men's

Athletic Union Suits

Made of durable, novelty striped Madras in twelve distinct patterns

Special at 1.20

Supreme underwear comfort at an exceptionally low price! 2,400 fresh, new, athletic undergarments of a quality that generally retails at 2.00—all carefully cut, tailored, and finished down to the minutest detail.

Sizes 34 to 50 included in the lot. Some in elastic web-back effect, others in leg-opening athletic style with taped arm-holes.

Saks-Herald Square—Street Floor

Today—Final Clearance of

Men's Straw Hats

at 1.15

Regularly sold at 3.00, 4.00 and 5.00

Imported and domestic straws, in the season's most approved styles—all greatly reduced for prompt disposal. Panamas, leghorns, balibuntals, and bangkoks excepted.

Men's Summer Sports Hats . . . . *at* 95c
Regularly sold at 1.50.

Men's Summer Caps of linen or cool Palm Beach cloth. Regularly 1.50 to 2.50 . . . . *at* 95c

Saks-Herald Square—Street Floor

Genuine Camel and Mohair

Coat Sweaters for Men

at 4.95

Regularly sold up to 12.50

Whether you want a good, comfortable sweater for golfing, beach, motoring or street wear, you will find it in this collection at a substantial saving.

They are the newest style sweaters now in favor

—made of fine imported mohair or camel hair yarn, brushed or unbrushed, plain or with novelty fronts in many attractive designs and color combinations. Sizes 34 to 46.

Saks-Herald Square—Street Floor

Men's Imported Golf Hose

in a noteworthy offering today

at 1.95 *a Pair*

A very modest figure indeed for golf hose of such excellent quality—made possible through our enormous purchases in Europe. Heavily brushed, lightly brushed, or plain ribbed wool styles, in

36 different color combinations

including the new tweed and marl mixtures. Plain or contrasting jacquard tops.

Saks-Herald Square—Street Floor

NEAR VIEW OF MARS GIVES NO NEW DATA

Previous Discoveries of Water and an Atmosphere Are Confirmed, However.

NO PROOF OF LIFE SEEN

The So-Called Canals May Be Strips of Fungus, Say the Yerkes Observers.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Nothing that was not already known has been developed during the current observations of Mars, according to Professor Edwin B. Frost of the University of Chicago, Director of the Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, Wis. Reports of discoveries of the presence of light, water and vapor here merely verified results of former observations, he said.

Astronomers have known for some time of the existence of water and atmosphere on Mars, Professor Frost said, discussing reports that proof of them had just been found for the first time by Professor Schaerer, Director of the Jungfrau Observatory in Switzerland. No foundation for a belief that life exists on Mars beyond a possible fungous growth has been developed, he declared.

Observations at Yerkes Observatory, which has the largest refractory lens in the world, have so far resulted in no new information regarding the planet, nor its satellites, according to the Director. He has hopes that trace of a third moon may be found during the coming month, in which observations will be continued.

Weather conditions during the last two nights have been adverse to good results at the Yerkes Observatory. Observers there said they saw red tints on the planet and its rapidly diminishing field of ice. The crimson tints, they said, may be caused by desert wastes of red sands. Clouds of vapor were found across the face of Mars, which was partly covered with a network of canals. These canals might be the fungus plant, which they consider the only thing capable of withstanding the extreme heat and cold to which Mars is subject.

Professor Frost, who steadily has maintained that the approach of Mars nearer the earth than it has been since 1804 or will be until 2007 is "nothing to get excited about," said that the planet would receive no more attention than any other heavenly body during the coming week's observations.

Thinks There Are Seas on Mars.

BERLIN, Aug. 24 (Associated Press).—Professor Kasimir Romuald Graff of the Hamburg Astronomical Observatory has announced that he observed the various canals of Mars discovered by the Italian astronomer Giovanni Schiaparelli and also various land areas, which he regards as proving the existence of continents on Mars.

Black formations, which the professor believes to be seas, were also observed, as were yellow spots of an obscure nature.

Blizzard Hampers Astronomer.

Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune Co.

JUNGFRAU OBSERVATORY, Switzerland, Aug. 24.—A blizzard blew up from Aletch Glacier last night and spoiled the chances of observing Mars under favorable conditions. The red planet was concealed by an impenetrable mass of swirling snow.

At brief intervals last night Professor Schaerer confirmed the existence of yellow and green flashes of light on Mars, resembling lightning. He also confirmed previous observations concerning water and atmosphere.

Marconi Not Enthusiastic.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—In response to an inquiry from The Associated Press, William Marconi today sent the following dispatch by radio from his yacht, the Electra, lying off Lisbon, Portugal:

"I regret that I am unable to express any definite opinions with regard to the attempts to establish communication with Mars. I do not consider that the tests carried out during the nearest proximity of Mars to the earth have any greater chance of success than during other times."

ISSUES WAR CHALLENGE TO FOREIGN POWERS

Chinese Senator, Demanding Their Withdrawal, Includes the United States.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—China, with her population of 400,000,000, is ready to unite with the "weak and smaller races of Asia and the suppressed peoples of Europe and Africa and meet you in the field of battle," according to Tei Ling, a member of the Chinese Senate, who, in a letter received in Washington, issues a challenge to the United States, Great Britain, France, Japan and Italy.

The letter recites numerous "illegal and inhumane" acts which the nations mentioned are alleged to have committed in China, and demands the complete withdrawal of foreign influence there, abolition of the legation quarter, rights of extra-territoriality, foreign post offices, customs treaties and officials, and the removal of foreign warships from Chinese ports and rivers. It also demands that Hongkong, Kowloon Liuchui and Formosa be returned to China, and that Burma, Annam and Korea receive independence.

Part of the letter says:

"Now Russia, Germany and Austria, as a result of internal changes in their respective countries, have given up their special privileges in China and have concluded treaties of equality and reciprocity with us. For this the Chinese people feel very grateful. But England, France, Japan, America and Italy still cling to their privileged position in this country, showing no indication as yet of surrendering it. This is a matter of great indignation for the people.

"Since the Versailles and Washington conferences the people in England, America, Japan and France have never ceased to talk of the reorganization of international relations on the basis of right and humanity. Does their treatment of China act up to the pronouncement?

"All those unequal and unfair treaties which your Government have forced on China should be abrogated at once and in their place treaties of equality and reciprocity should be concluded. The legation quarter in Peking, together with all foreign settlements and concessions in the different treaty ports should be returned to China; all extra-territorial courts abolished; all indemnities which China is still forced to pay waived; the customs and the postal administrations handed over to Chinese management; foreign troops and gunboats withdrawn at once; Hongkong, Kowloon, Liuchui and Formosa returned to China; Burma, Annam and Korea allowed to become independent.

"All the above demands are but just and fair. If you should regard them as excessive and unreasonable, China with her 400,000,000 people will unite with the weak and small races of Asia and the suppressed peoples of Europe and Africa, and meet you in the field of battle to fight out the issue."

Statements of Senator Lei Ying and other members of Parliament along the same line have been widely printed in the native press.

B. Altman & Co.

An Important Advance Sale of Men's English Overcoats at $38.50

representing a great concession in price is now in progress

THIS August Sale of Fine-quality Overcoats (slip-ons in single and double-breasted styles; raglans and ulsters) has been arranged through special preparations made abroad with an organization that has supplied garments of the same fine type to B. Altman & Co. for many years. The woolens used are from famous Scotch and Irish mills; the styling portrays the correct models for the coming season and the workmanship throughout is in accordance with the Altman standard.

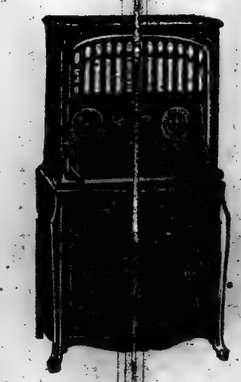
An opportunity of rare occurrence

(Men's Clothing Department, Sixth Floor)

Madison Avenue - Fifth Avenue, New York
Thirty-fourth Street Thirty-fifth Street

Aeolian Hall

The Place to Buy Your RADIO



Radiola Super-VIII, an improved Super-Heterodyne. With no antenna, and no ground connection, it receives far distant stations, even while local ones are operating. Loud speaker built in.

SURELY you are going to enjoy all the wonders of Radio this Fall. You are not going to miss the big political doings, the first-hand news of sports—and all the beautiful music that is bringing happiness and inspiration into so many thousands of homes.

We suggest that you come to Aeolian Hall and inspect the new semi-portable model of the famous Super-Heterodyne. With its clear, perfect tone, its ability to bring to you the broadcasting of far distant stations, requiring no outside wiring, with no visible batteries, this beautiful set is one of the outstanding achievements of modern Radio.

When bad weather keeps you indoors, or in the evening, wherever you are, the Super-Heterodyne will give constant entertainment to you and your guests.

On a warm afternoon, this marvelous instrument may be moved out on the veranda, where the eventful programs of the day may be enjoyed in comfort.

Boating offers new delights if you carry with you this famous semi-portable Super-Heterodyne which gives you even distant broadcasting with great clearness.

"There's a Radiola for every purse." Convenient terms if desired

THE AEOLIAN COMPANY

Foremost Manufacturers of Musical Instruments in the World

29 West Forty-second Street

In THE BRONX 367 East 149th St. · In BROOKLYN 11 Flatbush Ave. · In NEWARK 895 Broad St. · In FORDHAM 270 E. Fordham Rd.

Saks-Herald Square

Broadway at 34th Street

Today is the last day of

The IMPORTANT SALE *of*

MEN'S SUITS

Every Sack Suit in Our Regular Stock Including Blacks and Blues

SUITS, *formerly* $48, $50, $53 and $55 . *Now* $32

SUITS, *formerly* $58, $60, $63 and $65 . *Now* $42

SUITS, *formerly* $68, $70, $73, $75 and $78, *Now* $52

A small charge for alterations FIFTH FLOOR

Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE

The Last Week of the August Fur Sale

Hudson Seal Coats

(Dyed Muskrat)

$285

Coats that are slim and straight in line as this season's styles must be and yet with enough width to envelope you on cold winter days. They are 48 inches long with unusually fine linings. You have a choice of collars both in style and fur. Self fur, skunk or dyed fitch.

Welcome—Annual Convention
National Council of Traveling Salesmen
"Couriers of American Commerce"

FOURTH FLOOR

HOW TO KEEP INFORMED ABOUT BOOKS

You may not live near New York. The news of the day may reach you through the columns of your local newspaper, but if you are a lover of books it is your desire to keep informed upon the work of authors and the latest issues of publishers.

This can best be done by subscribing for a publication of frequent issue devoted to the activities of the world of literature.

To present book enthusiasts a gist of the good, bad and indifferent qualities of the week's new books is the pleasant privilege of The New York Times Book Review.

The Book Review does not play the part of the critic so much as a describer of the context of the new books, but the news brought weekly to the reading public is frankly and vigorously expressed.

The New York Times Book Review is a part of the Sunday edition of The New York Times. It is also published weekly as a distinct periodical and the cost is one dollar a year.

CHASE IN SERMON DENOUNCES CURRAN

Failure to Act in Firpo Case "as Evil as if He Had Been Bribed," Says Canon.

DENIES BLACKMAIL CHARGE

Asserts Immediate Deportation of Pugilist Would Increase Popular Respect for Law.

In a discussion of his case against Luis Angel Firpo, the South American pugilist, whom he seeks to have deported, Canon William Sheafe Chase, rector of Christ Church, Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, launched an attack upon Immigration Commissioner Henry Curran yesterday and branded as false the report that his efforts were inspired by revenge because Tex Rickard would not contribute $5,000 to the New York Civic League.

Canon Chase spoke on the Firpo case at the evening meeting in Christ Church, and he began his talk by declaring that money could influence government without the actual bribing of administrative officers.

"Lack of respect for law is the principal cause for increasing crime," he said. "There is a widespread conviction that money can prevent the enforcement of law.

"If the United States immigration officials should immediately deport Firpo, popular respect for the administration of law would be increased. If the deportation does not occur until after the Firpo-Willis fight on Sept. 11, disrespect for public officials will be increased.

"Money can influence government and can secure failure in enforcing the law in many ways without actually bribing officials.

"It can outwit stupid officials, frighten and overawe timid officers and circumvent careless executives of the law.

Accuses Curran of Inefficiency.

"The inefficiency of the Immigration Commissioner at Ellis Island has amazed the country. His unwillingness to attempt to remedy the situation condemns him worse than any words I could utter. His failure to act is as evil in its result as if he had been bribed.

"The Commissioner does not seem to have used ordinary precautions in getting testimony concerning the relations between Firpo and his woman companion.

"We have not in our charge of perjury endeavored to prove that there were immoral relations between the two, but we can and will prove that Firpo lied under oath when he described Miss Picart as merely a casual acquaintance. Mr. Curran, the Commissioner, instead of correcting his error when it was pointed out to him, denounced me as a publicity parson.

"Why is Mr. Curran so ready to believe Firpo and so suspicious of me and my motives? It is not too late for Mr. Curran to consent to cooperate with us.

"There is no doubt that the United States will win if on Sept. 20, at the trial, Firpo's lawyer is compelled by the Court to meet the issue raised upon its merits rather than be allowed to befog the question by libelous abuse. Mr. Bushel's statement, as reported by the press, that my motive was blackmail, resulting because Tex Rickard was asked to contribute $5,000 to the New York Civic League and refused in the presence of Mr. Bushel, is without the slightest truth.

None of Public's Business.

"Mr. Firpo's lawyer demanded of me last Wednesday at the hearing that I should produce what he vulgarly called 'the succor list,' meaning the contributors to the work of the Civic League. It was an inane thing for him to ask. What right has he to know who are contributing money to enforce law and to purify politics, and how much? It is none of his business, nor of the public's. He and Mr. Rickard are the last men in the State of New York to whom we would give such information because of their well-known antagonism to any such work. It would be contrary to public interest for them to know, because it would expose such contributors to assaults and abuse as he hurled against me, unrebuked, before the United States Commissioner.

"Mr. Bushel ridicules the contributors to the New York Civic League and asserts that my motive in charging Firpo with perjury is to increase the number of gifts of such contributors. The charge is false. I receive no salary or income from the Civic League, merely my traveling expenses. If my motive were to increase the contributions to the league there would be nothing wrong or selfish in it. Mr. Bushel cannot say the same of his motive in assisting Firpo's evasion of the law and in helping to promote Firpo's prize fighting.

"The lessons which this incident teaches are:

"Enforcement of law, obedience to law and respect for law are more important than any domestic or foreign policy at this time in our beloved country. Honesty in Government is the paramount political issue.

"Representative government fails wherever the enforcement and administration of law is placed in the hands of inefficient officials.

"The increased power of big business to corrupt politics must be met by a new citizenship characterized by a zealous passion to protect the life of our Republic from all internal corrupting influences, more than a match in courage, skill and intelligence for the professional fixers who draw enormous salaries from their demoralizing employers."

VANDALS ROB A CAROUSEL.

Steal Wooden Horse at Cape May and Mount It on Guard Tower.

Special to The New York Times.

CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 24.—A wooden horse, stolen last night from a "merry-go-round" in the Casino at Madison and Beach Avenues, was found this morning on top of the City Life Guard Tower. The horse had been unbolted from the floor of the carousel and fastened to the tower. Several policemen were required to take it down.

The police think the prank was played by the same gang that has been ringing fire alarm boxes and that stole the German machine guns from the Soldiers and Sailors' Monument here last Summer. The city has offered a $500 reward for the arrest of the vandals.

MARNE DAY CELEBRATION.

Justice McCook Will Be the Principal Speaker in Union Square.

Supreme Court Justice Philip J. McCook will be the principal speaker at the Lafayette-Marne Day celebration at Lafayette Statue in Union Square at 10 A. M., Sept. 6. Justice McCook served as a private and corporal in the Spanish-American War and as a Major in the World War.

Troops from Fort Jay and sailors and marines from Brooklyn Navy Yard will participate in the exercises, which are to be held under the chairmanship of Allan Huntington Hooker. The allied Government armies and navies will be represented, as well as thirty patriotic societies. Colonel Diederich will represent the French Army.

SOCONY

GASOLINE & MOTOR OIL

Uniform Quality
Best Results

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK - 26 BROADWAY

This Holeproof Exx Toe cuts hosiery expense 60% to 75%!

3 to 4 times more wear from silk socks!

Wear stopped at most important wear-point. 500 tests prove this. Prices remain the same.

This means a 60% to 75% cut in your hosiery expense. Because these silk socks will give 3 to 4 times more wear than you've ever had before! At the prices you've regularly paid!

Investigations proved that 95% of all socks wear out at the toes.

Now Holeproof have succeeded in reinforcing this important wear-point so that durability is multiplied 3 to 4 times—by actual test.

Style No. 420-Exx — 75c

Style No. 920-Exx — $1.00

Can't see or feel it

It is almost impossible to detect this extra reinforcing—even on close inspection—so cunningly has it been done. Does't make toes bulky.

A saving of labor and time for your women-folk. Because this way they do no more mending.

Brill Brothers

BROADWAY at 49th STREET

279 Broadway — 47 Cortlandt St.

"Everybody's Out of Town"

So They Say

BUT really everybody isn't—this is simply a month of arrivals and departures—August vacationists leaving town and July vacationists coming back—Tired Business Men glad to give up the reins—Tanned Business Men eager to get back into harness—tee stuff for one man and town clothes for another—August may be dull in some stores but our personal feeling is, that where August is dull the store is dull first!

Special Offering for the last Week of August

Blue or Gray Suits

$35

Brill Brothers

BROADWAY at 49th STREET

279 Broadway — 47 Cortlandt St.

From the Founder's Writings

It is Pleasing to Observe the Higher Tone

and higher ideals of business life throughout the United States through the individual work of some one man here and there who sets a new pace to his city or village.

The quality of the man has much to do with the quality of his store, just the same as the character and conduct of the doctor or the lawyer make his clientele and affect his success.

The people recognize good quality and are not satisfied with old-time cross roads stocks and storekeeping, or the indifferent attention given.

The teachers, preachers, physicians, bank directors and legislators will "lose out," to use a political term, if they fail to give a full quality of service wherever they are located.

The public has a right to demand it.

This store work shows greater efficiency in several directions.

(Signed) John Wanamaker

Fashion Notes

Guests to the Garden Party recently given in London by H. M. King George.

Ex-King and Queen Manuel and Augusta at Wimbledon.

Black and White Slip-on Gloves

The Reboux Scarf

The Cloche Encore!

The Capeline for Afternoons

These are the fashion notes sponsored by the smart women abroad, and which have been continuously emphasized by the Wanamaker Fashion experts.

The Gray Fashion Salon reveals in its exquisite collections the ever-changing mood of the world fashions.

Second Floor, Old Building

Les Choses du Jour

The little accessories with which Paris emphasizes the subtle simplicity of the mode

* * *

Pearl Necklaces
from Chanel

A single strand twisted about the neck several times, a single strand in the new short length—a little longer than the choker—the choker and very long strand combined; or three strands of pearls fastened on one very large emerald clasp—the pearl and emerald combined, you know, is a very chic note of the mode.

These are the new necklaces Chanel has chosen as the perfect complement to the exquisite simplicity of her new clothes. And to be sure they are exactly as she wants them, she has had these necklaces made to her own order of a new large size Baroque pearl—perfectly beautiful in its coloring.

An example of each of these necklaces has just arrived in the Bijoux Shop from Paris.

* * *

Glove Notes
from London

The slip-on glove is still the favorite of the smart English woman.

Doeskin or chamois are her favorite skins for the gloves that accompany her daytime ensemble.

Natural beige or cream white are her favorite shades.

The Deauville Gloves
A Wanamaker Exclusivity

embraces all these notes. Since the first day it was presented last Fall it has continued its important role in the chic ensemble. In very fine washable doeskin, $4 pair. White and cream.

Deauville Gloves for children, in sizes 0 to 6—$3.50 pair. Cream only.

* * *

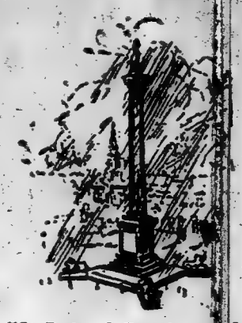
New English Slip-ons, $2 pair

The Wanamaker Glove Shop has just received from London a new slip-on glove of a heavier washable doeskin in natural, beige or cream white. These have adorable little scallops around the cuff. The price is extraordinary.

Street Floor, Old Building

THE John Wanamaker STORE NEWS

Astor Place at Ninth Street — Formerly A. T. Stewart — Telephone Stuyvesant 4700 — Store Hours: 9 to 5



"It Rained Continuously in London"

says one of our foreign representatives in commenting on his recent trip abroad. No wonder London has the

Finest Umbrellas

—a large collection of which has just arrived from one of London's most exclusive shops.

Charming as Gifts

People passing through New York who would like to take something different back home with them will find nothing more distinctive than these umbrellas. Just like going to London for your gifts, for these can be found nowhere else in America.

Street Floor, Old Building

Fair Warning! This Week Ends

The AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

To hundreds who are still intending to buy—to thousands who might easily buy more—to the 70,000 who move October 1st—to the 6,000,000 who live within easy furniture distance of Wanamaker's—

To All Who Will Buy a Single Piece or Suite of Furniture Before February

Whether to furnish a new home or brighten up an old one, we say it will pay you to buy it now in the

HALF PRICE Days

A WANAMAKER INSTITUTION

In addition to all the regular stock, at least $1,000,000 of which remains for your selection at 10 to 50 per cent. lower, we follow our time-honored custom of offering, these last days—

$260,000 for $130,000

in furniture of discontinued patterns, incomplete sets, separate pieces without reserve stock. a wonderful choice in particularly fine furniture.

$324 for a $648 7-piece combination mahogany bedroom suite, Louis XVI. type.

$467 for a $934 8-piece combination mahogany bedroom suite, Sheraton type.

$380.50 for a $761 6-piece combination walnut bedroom suite, Louis XVI. type.

$42 for an $84 full-size combination mahogany bedstead.

$128 for a $256 combination walnut dressing table.

$103.50 for a $207 combination walnut dresser.

$455 for a $910 10-piece combination walnut dining-room suite, Italian type.

$600 for a $1,200 10-piece combination mahogany dining-room suite, Chippendale type.

$525 for a $1,050 combination mahogany dining-room suite, Sheraton type.

$42 for an $84 combination walnut china closet.

$60 for a $120 combination walnut extension table.

$32 for a $64 combination mahogany extension table.

$312.50 for a $625 3-piece velours covered living room suite.

$228 for a $457 3-piece velours covered living room suite.

$300 for a $600 3-piece velours covered living room suite.

$56 for a $112 tapestry covered arm chair.

$62 for a $124 tapestry covered Davenport.

$170 for a $340 denim covered Davenport.

$45 for a $90 velours covered arm chair.

$382.50 for a $765 3-piece velours covered living room suite.

Act Promptly—But Buy with a Plan

Some of this list may be gone before you get here. You will still find an ample choice. Don't buy things you don't need simply because they are cheap. Furniture ought always to be bought with a plan. Visit the Budget Home. Talk to the Director. Arrange to get all you need now and pay as you enjoy through the Autumn months.

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Galleries, New Building

Furniture Galleries Open Until 9 Every Week

Monday to Friday Nights This Week

To enable as many people as possible to enjoy the savings of this Sale, and particularly to enable those people unable to come in during the day to take advantage of these offerings, the Furniture Galleries will be open nights this week from Monday to Friday. Be sure, when you come, to use the Ninth Street Motor Entrance. Express elevators will whisk you at once to the Furniture Galleries.

Plan now to visit the Furniture Sale together. It's as entertaining as the theatre—and vastly more profitable to you.

Degrade

The new shaded tones of color so important this Fall are now presented in Women's

Sports Hats

of fine felts in the most successful models for the coming season. Square top hats, small hats with brims turned up at the side or in front, and large hats with the brims cut short at the back. They are all quite simple in their trimmings—and really have a very British air about them.

The price is only $14.

Second Floor, Old Building

Special Offer!

Wedding Announcements Engraved

at one-fifth less usual prices

The work will be done by experts in our own engraving shop, in accordance with our usual high standard of workmanship. Included at this special rate are:—

100 invitations, hand engraved in English script on Crane's finest paper. Ten lines. Outside and inside envelopes. $19.50.

100 announcements, hand engraved in English script on Crane's finest paper. Seven lines. Outside and inside envelopes. $16.50.

This offer is for a limited time only.

Street Floor, Old Building

Make Selections Now in Our Greatest September Sale of

China—Crystal—Pottery

20 to 50 Per Cent. Discounts Off Entire $620,000 Stock Now in Effect

(Excepting open stock dinnerware, which is 10 per cent. off)

The thrifty habit of replenishing the table twice a year at the Wanamaker sales of china, glassware and pottery has now become a fixed habit of economy with thousands of New York housewives. Because of the exceptional opportunities this year, many are taking advantage of these best sale days of all, the days of advance selection, to choose from undiminished stocks leisurely and with greatest satisfaction. Purchases made now will be charged to September accounts, payable in October.

Second Gallery, New Building

Today Opens Courtesy Days in September

HOUSEWARES Sale

MAKE ADVANCE SELECTIONS NOW

All the September Sale merchandise is now represented on the Seventh Gallery, with September prices affixed. You may make your selections now—before Labor Day—so that you will not have to hurry back over the holidays to take advantage of the opening days of the Sale.

Refrigerators, kitchen cabinets, kitchen tables, washing machines, sewing machines, electrical appliances, enamel ware, aluminum ware, iron ware, wooden ware, brooms, brushes, tin ware—everything used in housekeeping.

All at substantial reductions.

Seventh Gallery, New Building

BROTHERS-IN-LAW SHOT DEAD IN FEUD

Lawyer Slain Because He Happened to Be With Other Man, Police Theory.

TRAGEDY IN BATH BEACH

Attacked After Visit to Attorney's Son Whose Proposed Marriage Had Caused Objection.

A lawyer and a shoe factory worker were shot to death late Saturday night in Bath Beach as a result, the police believe, of a feud involving the laborer. The lawyer, detectives thought, was an innocent victim, shot down because he happened to be with the factory man. The victims were Vincent Zarzaca, 56 years old, a lawyer, and Rocco Zappia, 35, of 9½ Adams Avenue, Endicott, N. Y.

Zarzaca and his son, Peter, 25, had arrived from Italy last June. In 1919, when they went abroad, they had lived in Bath Beach fourteen years. Peter's engagement to Miss Rose Lizzi, a music teacher, of 1,572 Bath Avenue, was to be announced next Sunday, despite the objections of his father, growing out of a difference over the dowry.

Vincent Zarzaca took up his residence in a furnished room at 1,533 Cropsey Avenue with his brother-in-law, Zappia, a visitor from Endicott. The lawyer planned to start back for Italy on Sept. 10. His son went to live with his fiancée's parents.

Zappia called on Peter Saturday night. He left at midnight, meeting the elder Zarzaca outside. The two started for their room, a few blocks away. As they turned into Bay Eleventh Street two men followed them. These men overtook Zarzaca and Zappia in the middle of the block. A brief but heated argument was followed by half a dozen shots.

Zappia had time to reach for his pistol, but not time to draw it. He was shot in the neck and stomach. His companion was shot in the chest and stomach. Both were dead when a Coney Island Hospital doctor arrived.

The bodies were identified by the lawyer's son, who with members of his fiancée's family, was questioned by the police. None was able to offer any clue other than that Zappia recently had been in trouble in Endicott. The police yesterday discarded their first theory that the murders resulted from the dispute over the dowry.

Persons living near the scene of the crime were unable to describe the murderers. The police communicated with the authorities of Endicott asking an investigation to determine whether Zappia's enemies had gone to New York and who they were.

The lawyer's widow and two daughters are now in Italy.

POLITICS INSTITUTE ENTERS FINAL WEEK

Round Table Discussions and Lectures on International Topics Will End Friday.

Special to The New York Times.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 24.—The last week of the Institute of Politics, which began on Aug. 1, will start tomorrow. W. S. Culbertson, Vice Chairman of the Tariff Commission, will hold the final sessions tomorrow and Tuesday of his open conference on "International Finance in the Commercial Policies of Nations." The special subject to be discussed will be "The Ethics of International Banking," with emphasis laid upon its attitude toward the export of private capital, production of munitions of war, native peoples and weak governments and the conservation of the world's resources. Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of The Nation, will present the anti-imperialistic viewpoint on Tuesday and Dr. Arthur N. Young, economic adviser of the State Department, will speak on the same day.

Dr. Boris A. Bakhmeteff, former Russian Ambassador to the United States, will hold the final session of his open conference on "Russia and Its Problems" on Wednesday, with possibly another session Thursday or Friday. The prospects and possibilities of the Russian situation are to be discussed.

Yusuke Tsurumi, Japanese spokesman at the institute, will speak Tuesday at the round table conference conducted by Professor H. P. Fairchild on "Population and Related Problems." He is expected to answer questions on Japanese foreign policy and the "grave consequences" of our new immigration policy.

Public lectures during the final week are to be delivered as follows:

Monday evening, Louis Aubert on "The Reconstruction of Europe"; Tuesday, R. H. Tawney, "History and Policy of the British Labor Movement"; Wednesday, Yusuke Tsurumi, "Present-Day Japan"; Thursday, Moritz J. Bonn, "The Crisis of European Democracy," and Friday, the closing lecture by Mr. Tsurumi.

POLICEMAN IS HELD.

Member of the Reserve Force Accused of Extortion by Autoist.

Charged with extortion, Irving Lipner, 28 years old, auto salesman, of 754 Coster Street, the Bronx, a reserve policeman of the Alexander Avenue station, was held by Magistrate Richard F. McKinley in Morrisania Court yesterday in $1,000 bail for examination Sept. 19.

Lipner was arrested Saturday on complaint of Victor Shapiro, a painter, of 1,715 Vyse Avenue, the Bronx.

Shapiro said he was driving an automobile in Southern Boulevard, near 133d Street, on Aug. 8, when Lipner drove up and said he was a detective, accused Shapiro of reckless driving and told him to drive to the Simpson Street station house. On the way, Lipner, it is alleged, offered to settle for $100. Shapiro gave Lipner the money in marked bills at 174th Street and Vyse Avenue, where a meeting had been arranged Saturday, according to the police, who were waiting, and arrested the latter.

WIFE BANKED FAMILY FUNDS

Husband, Fearing She'd Keep Them, Takes Drink and Is in Court.

When Anthony Fletcher appeared in Yonkers City Court yesterday, charged by his wife, Tessie, with disorderly conduct, he offered the defense that his wife banked the family savings in her name and it made him worry for fear she contemplated keeping them and evicting him when he became old. He asked the privilege of banking his own money.

"I was worrying about the future," said Fletcher, "and so I took a drink." He admitted that his wife had shown no inclination thus far to claim all the family bank funds or to evict him. Judge David Gorfinkel told him he was looking too far into the future.

Mrs. Fletcher declared she would not yield the bank books, and insisted that as long as she lived with Fletcher she would do the banking for both. Judge Gorfinkel placed Fletcher on probation after warning him to be temperate in his habits.

VANTINE'S

39th St. Just West of 5th Ave., New York City

THE HOUSE OF THE ORIENT

Oriental Rug Splendors From the Far and the Near-Far East

Hundreds in One Grand Display and No Two Alike

Sizes embrace rugs of all dimensions, from small Prayer Rugs to room-size rugs and hall runners of varying lengths.

Before making your rug selections visit Vantine's, where comparison will disclose the lowest Oriental Rug prices New York has ever known. Positive reductions average 30 Per Cent.

Washed Chinese rugs, Chinese antique mats, Turkish mats, Persian and Caucasian rugs of superlative quality and beauty, and genuine Kirmanshahs from the world's foremost rug marts, selected by Vantine's experts and imported direct by Vantine's, are on exhibition, and New Yorkers and visitors to New York will be impressed by the economic advantages offered.

Types and colorings allow a wide variety of choice, the entire lot reflecting the charm, individuality and distinctive characteristics of the best Oriental rug weavers, whose deft fingers follow the ancient patterns, and whose keen eyes arrange the tints, shades and bolder hues.

Prominent in Vantine's inclusive Oriental Rug collection the following famous floor-coverings may be mentioned:

Silk Persians	Cabistan	Laristan	Mahal
Boukhara	Afghan	Arak	Kirmanshah
Bijar	Khiva	Indians	Keshmir
Beloujistan	Mosoul	Tabriz	Heriz
Samargant	Gorovan	Sarouk	Kashan
Bergamo	Serebend	Lilahan	Senah Kilim
Anatolian	Kurdistan	Iran	Zelli

Usual Prices Have Been Lowered Thirty Per Cent., Creating Exceptional Values

Vantine's Maintain a Permanent Oriental Rug Exposition

Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE

TELEPHONE FITZROY 1900

THE TUNIC BLOUSE

An Important Fall Fashion

Plaid Silk $9.75

The blouse sketched left is a youthful and becoming style with its cap sleeves, boyish collar and subtly indicated waist line.

Crepe de Chine $12.75

Two colors are combined in this graceful tunic for afternoon wear. The darker shade appears in the wide hem, harmonizing with the top of the tunic. Nigger brown and henna, for instance. A row of tiny buttons, so good in Paris this year, and the outline embroidery are in gold.

Other tunic blouses $9.75 to $32.50

Tunic Slips $7.50

To complete this costume are slips of crepe back satin, with bodice top of silk.

Other tunic slips $5.95 to $15

THIRD FLOOR

Knabe

Annual August Sale

COMPLETE CLEARANCE OF ALL USED, REBUILT AND SAMPLE

Upright, Grand & Player Pianos

THE Best Bargains in Uprights, Grands, Players and Reproducing Pianos we have ever offered. Many are as new, having come from fine homes in exchange for the Ampico. All are carefully regulated, adjusted, tuned and polished—Safe for a lifetime of service. All are fully Guaranteed.

SALE COMMENCES AT 8:30 A. M.

UPRIGHTS
PLAYER UPRIGHTS
GRANDS
PLAYER GRANDS
UPRIGHT and GRAND REPRODUCING PIANOS

NOTE: ***Minimum Deposit Accepted. Some can be had for as low as $5 a month. Your Present Piano Accepted as part of the Down Payment.***

UPRIGHTS

STERLING	$90
WALTERS	115
MARSHALL & WENDELL	130
MARSHALL & WENDELL	155
CHICKERING	200
FRANKLIN	260
STRATFORD	285
KNABE	295
WEBER	310
STEINWAY	315
KNABE	330
WEBER	360
STEINWAY ART	385
KNABE	390
KNABE COLONIAL	610
KNABE ART	645

REPRODUCING and PLAYER PIANOS

BIDDLE	$210
DOLL & SONS	235
STRATFORD	295
WELTE MIGNON Reproducing Upright	390
MARSHALL & WENDELL	410
WEBER	450
BREWSTER	465
STORY & CLARK Reproducing Upright	510
HAINES BROS.	575
STECK Pianola Grand	1050
STEINWAY Duo Art	1135

Special: 19 UPRIGHT PIANOS

In order to make room in our Storage Department we have grouped a number of instruments, regardless of original price. Included are such makes as Sohmer, Fischer, Christman, Weser, Waters, Winterroth, etc.

Choice at **$45**

All Fully Guaranteed

Special: 17 PLAYER PIANOS

An opportunity that will never be repeated. The list comprises such makes as Aeolian, Melville Clark, Jackson & Morton, etc. An early selection is advised.

Choice at **$110**

All Fully Guaranteed

GRANDS

STRATFORD	$495
ARMSTRONG	560
BREWSTER	565
STRATFORD	570
BREWSTER	650
KRAKAUER	685
FRANKLIN	725
HAINES BROS.	740
FRANKLIN	745
HAINES BROS.	790
FISCHER	795
FISCHER	810
HAINES BROS.	820
FISCHER	865
KNABE BABY a bargain	875
KNABE Mignonette Mahogany	975
KNABE Mignonette perfect	1165
STEINWAY Baby Grand	1195
KNABE Mignonette, as new	1225
KNABE Louis XV Art Mahogany	1380
STEINWAY Parlor Grand	1440
KNABE Parlor Grand	1465

Wm. Knabe & Co.

Fifth Avenue at Thirty-ninth St.

The Secret Of A Clear Skin Daily Use Of Cuticura

Bathe daily with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse and stimulate the pores and give the complexion a fresh, healthy glow. Assist with Cuticura Ointment when necessary.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 43B, Malden, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Products Are Reliable.

CAPITAL

Offered and Wanted

CAPITAL of almost any amount is both asked and offered for investment in the Business Opportunities columns of The New York Times.

Here the small business, needing a little additional capital for expansion, and the large manufacturer, requiring heavy sums to keep pace with growth and to take care of orders which will increase with increased capacity, make their appeals.

Here also people who have small sums to invest and capitalists ready with very large amounts they wish to keep busy in business state their resources and requirements.

If you wish to further finance your business, whether it is large or small, or if you have funds on hand for which you seek business investment, The Times Business Opportunities columns offer what you desire.

Both bank and business references are required from every advertiser, whose probity must be proved before his announcement will be considered.

ON FREE VIEW

Three Hudson View Garden Apartments have been furnished by The Wanamaker Store for inspection and admiration. They may be seen day or evening, including Sunday. The kitchens, furnished by Dr. Paterno, are as much of a revelation as Wanamaker's furniture.

[3, 4 & 5 Room 100% Co-operative Housekeeping Apartments]

Hudson View Gardens

183rd St. & Pinehurst Ave.

Conceived and Constructed by DR. CHARLES V. PATERNO

WOOD-DOLSON CO. Inc. Agent

50,000 SEE YANKEES LOSE; RUTH HITS 39TH

Tigers Come From Behind and Win, 7-2, After Babe Gets Drive With One On.

COBB'S HOMER BREAKS TIE

Cats Smash With One On in Seventh After Manush's Homer Evens Score in Third.

MANUSH MAKES FIVE HITS

Shares Honors With Leonard, Who Outpitches Bush After First—Champions' Lead Cut.

The Tigers said farewell to the Stadium for the 1924 season yesterday afternoon, but before making their farewell they impressed upon the Yankees and more than 50,000 persons that the pennant race is not decided yet and that they still hope to have an important chance in making that decision. With the aid of two timely home run drives, one of which put them back in the game after Babe Ruth's drive put them out temporarily, and the other, which really settled the game, the Tigers took the third game and the series by a margin of 7 to 2. But the score is no real indication of the warmth of the battle. It was a close struggle from the start until the ninth, when Detroit turned loose a barrage of base hits that accounted for three runs and put the contest out of reach of the champions.

Dutch Leonard, starting his second game since Commissioner Landis granted him permission to return to the organized fold, pitched like the Leonard who had a big hand in twirling the Red Sox into championships back in 1915 and 1916. It was Leonard's old teammate, Ruth, who inserted the titantic smash in the first inning, his thirty-ninth homer of the season, with Joe Dugan on base, that took the fire out of the Tigers for a few innings, and it was Henry E. (Black) Manush, with five hits for his day's total, who duplicated the Babe's feat in the third, with Jones on base, by dropping the ball into the right field bleachers.

But it remained for Ty Cobb to insert the damaging blow to the Yankee hopes. With two out in the seventh and with Manush on first, Ty carried the count to two and two on Bush when he drove the ball into the same section made so popular by Ruth and Manush, and two Tigers pattered across the home station. In view of the heroic pitching of Leonard, those two runs loomed large, and as the final count disclosed, Ty's homer was margin enough to decide the battle.

The game was another characteristic Tiger-Yankee battle and the crowd that jammed its way into every seat in the covered stands occupied three-fourths of the right field bleachers, but refused to be scorched in the unprotected centre field seats, was treated to a game that abounded in thrills. Of course, Ruth gave them their first chance to stage an outburst, and Manush just got them in an appropriate mood to break loose when Cobb delivered his decisive smash.

Yanks Now Hard Pressed.

This duel of homers, in which the Tigers had the edge, almost dropped the Yanks out of first place, but this morning the champions still cling to the top by the margin of one percentage point over the Senators, with the Tigers two and one-half games in the rear of both the Yanks and Senators, and still full of fight.

Leonard's work should go a long way toward improving the Detroit morale. The work of the veteran southpaw yesterday checked the assault of the Yanks after the first inning, when the champions grouped two hits for both their runs, and in the remaining eight frames allowed only four hits, no two of which came in the same inning. His control was good, walking only one man. He had speed and a fast breaking curve, which caused the Yankee sluggers all kinds of trouble.

Bush also was in splendid form, allowing only seven hits until the ninth, when the Tigers broke through with six more. The hitting epidemic got so serious that Manager Huggins was forced to withdraw Bullet Joe with two out and two men on the bases in order to get the game completed before time for breakfast. Al Mamaux was called into action, but while he was trying to deceive Harry Heilman, the Tigers' base runners were taking all kinds of liberties, and after twice outguessing the champions finally were trapped.

Darrell Pratt was on first and Rigney on third. Pratt started for second once, was caught between the bases, but got back safely when Ward threw to third in trying to snare Rigney. The play was duplicated an instant later when Pratt was caught off first, and again Ward was outguessed, Rigney beating the throw to third. The third time Pratt was trapped between the bases Rigney dashed for the plate and was caught by Ward's perfect throw. Thus ended the final Tiger assault.

Manush was the star on the attack. He accounted for the first two runs, personally registered the third, and his fifth hit drove in the fifth. Tiger run of the day, which was the first tally in the fourth inning rally. He made three clean singles, got a homer, and once caught the Yanks flatfooted with a bunt between first and second. Manush drew almost as much applause as Ruth in the last three times at the plate. The crowd, especially that portion located in the first base division, cheered the Tiger efforts as enthusiastically as any Detroit gathering.

Dugan Scores With Ruth.

Manush was the only Tiger to get on in the first inning, hitting safely to left, but could not advance. With Witt out, Dugan beat out a hit to Rigney and a few minutes later came home on Ruth's smash into the bleachers. Heilman walked with two out in the Tiger second, but got no help. The Yanks went down in order. After Leonard fanned in the third, Jones singled and scored on Manush's homer. Only three men faced Leonard in the Yanks' half.

In the next three innings Bush allowed only two singles and two walks and easily checked the Tigers. Meusel's hit in the fourth, Scott's in the fifth and Meusel's second safety in the sixth were the only drives off Leonard during that stretch. In the seventh the Tigers went to the front and remained there. Leonard again started the inning by fanning and Jones was retired, but Manush singled to right and trotted in on Cobb's home run. The Yanks were easy in their half.

Rigney started the eighth with a walk, but could not score. Horan batted for Witt with one out in the eighth and singled to left, but Ruth and Dugan gave him no aid. Then came the ninth. Leonard started with a single, Jones hit safely and Manush dropped a single in right centre, scoring Leonard. Jones went to third, but Manush was caught trying to reach second. Cobb did his best to keep the rally alive with a terrific drive to right, but Pipp got his gloved hand in front of it. O'Rourke followed with a double and scored on Rigney's single. Pratt's single marked the departure of Bush, but Tiger base running stopped the rally where Yankee pitchers failed.

The score:

DETROIT (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
R. Jones,3b	5	2	2	0	5
Manush,lf	5	2	5	3	0
Cobb,cf	4	1	1	2	0
O'Rourke,2b	5	1	1	1	4
Rigney,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Pratt,1b	3	0	2	15	0
Heilmann,rf	2	0	0	2	0
Woodall,c	4	0	0	2	1
Leonard,p	4	1	1	0	2
Total	38	7	13	27	15

NEW YORK (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Witt,cf	2	0	0	2	0
Horan,rf	1	0	1	0	0
Dugan,3b	4	1	1	0	1
Ruth,rf,cf	4	1	2	5	1
Meusel,lf	4	0	2	1	0
Pipp,1b	4	0	0	9	1
Schang,c	4	0	0	6	0
Ward,2b	3	0	0	3	4
Scott,ss	3	0	1	1	2
McNally,ss	1	0	0	2	1
Bush,p	3	0	0	0	2
Mamaux,p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	2	6	27	12

Errors—None.

Detroit	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	3	—7
New York	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Two-base hit—O'Rourke. Home runs—Ruth, Manush, Cobb. Stolen bases—Manush, Meusel. Left on bases—New York 4, Detroit 8. Bases on balls—Off Bush 4, Leonard 1. Struck out—By Bush 5, Leonard 2. Hits—Off Bush 13 in 8 2-3 innings, Mamaux 0 in 1-3. Losing pitcher—Bush. Umpires—Dineen, Connolly and Ormsby. Time of game—1:50.

REDS TWICE BEAT BRAVES.

Sheehan Wins First, 9-0—Dibut, a Recruit, Takes Second, 8-2.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 24.—The Cincinnati Reds won both games of the double-header with Boston today by 9 to 0 and 8 to 2 scores. Sheehan pitched effectively in the first game, and Pedro Dibut, a Cuban recruit, held the Braves to four hits in the second contest. Both Barnes and Genewich were hit hard. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

CINCINNATI (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Critz,2b	4	0	0	2	4
Daubert,1b	5	0	1	9	0
Roush,cf	5	1	1	2	0
Walker,rf	4	1	1	3	0
Bressler,lf	3	0	1	2	0
Pinelli,3b	3	2	3	3	2
Bohne,ss	3	3	1	4	4
Hargrave,c	4	2	2	6	0
Sheehan,p	4	0	2	0	1
Total	35	9	13	27	11

BOSTON (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Wilson,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Padgett,3b	3	0	1	1	1
Young,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Meusel,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Kelly,1b	3	0	1	11	0
Wilson,cf	2	0	0	2	0
Jackson,ss	3	0	0	7	5
Gowdy,c	2	0	0	4	2
aTerry	0	0	0	0	0
Snyder,c	0	0	0	0	1
McQuillan,p	2	0	1	0	2
bSouthworth	1	0	0	0	0
Ryan,p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	0	6	24	16

Errors—Cincinnati 3 (Critz, Pinelli, Bohne); Boston 2 (Tierney, Smith).
a Batted for Barnes in eighth.

Cincinnati	0	2	0	3	0	0	3	0	0	—9
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hits—Walker, Pinelli, Bohne Hargrave, Padgett. Three-base hits—Hargrave (2). Stolen bases—Cunningham. Sacrifice—Critz, Bressler, Pinelli. Double plays—Bohne, Critz and Daubert; Bohne and Critz; Bohne and Daubert; Smith, Tierney and McInnis. Left on bases—Boston 6; Cincinnati 6. Bases on balls—Off Sheehan 2, Barnes 1. Struck out—By Sheehan 1, Barnes 2, Lucas 1. Hits—Off Barnes 13 in 7 innings; Lucas none in 1 inning. Passed ball—O'Neil. Losing pitcher—Barnes. Umpires—McCormick, Pfirman and Hart. Time of game—1:45.

SECOND GAME.

CINCINNATI (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Critz,2b	5	3	4	2	3
Daubert,1b	4	3	3	11	2
Rousm,cf	4	1	3	1	0
Walker,rf	3	0	1	0	0
Bressler,lf	3	1	1	1	0
Pinelli,3b	3	0	0	1	4
Bohne,ss	3	0	2	2	4
Wingo,c	4	0	0	5	0
Dibut,p	3	0	0	1	3
Total	32	8	14	27	16

BOSTON (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Wilson,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Shay,2b	2	0	0	1	4
Stengel,rf	3	0	1	1	0
McInnis,1b	4	1	1	8	1
Cunnin'm,cf	3	1	0	5	2
Tierney,3b	3	0	0	2	0
Gibson,c	3	0	2	1	3
Smith,ss	3	0	0	3	1
Greenwich,p	2	0	0	0	4
aPowell	1	0	0	0	3
Lucas,p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	29	2	4	24	15

Errors—Cincinnati 0; Boston 1 (Smith).
a Batted for Genewich in eighth.

Cincinnati	2	0	3	0	1	2	0	0	0	—8
Boston	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Two-base hits—McInnis, Gibson. Three-base hit—Roush. Stolen bases—Critz, Daubert. Sacrifices—Walker, Pinelli, Bohne. Double plays—Pinelli, Daubert and Critz; Pinelli and Daubert. Left on bases—Boston 3, Cincinnati 6. Base on balls—Off Dibut 5, Genewich 1, Lucas 1. Struck out—By Dibut 4. Hits—Off Ganewich 14 in 7 innings, Lucas 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Genewich (Bressler). Losing pitcher—Genewich. Umpires—Pfirman, Hart and McCormick. Time of game—1:33.

Caught at the Plate.

Everett Scott pulled up lame after hitting safely to left in the fifth and Mike McNally took his place on the bases, then finished the game at short-stop.

Ruth's homer was his first at the Stadium since the champions returned from the West. His last homers, 37 and 38, were made off Messenger in Cleveland on Aug. 8.

The Babe's second drive was so high and far that Cobb staggered over plenty of territory in deep centre before he finally got under it.

Leonard got an assist in the second that will not show in the box score. Scott drove a fast one against Dutch's shin that caromed to Jones, who made a fast play to first.

The straw hat season still has a few days to go, but a number of overenthusiastic individuals in the upper tier started a shower to the plate when Babe got his thirty-ninth.

Ty hit the dirt, but this time at the plate, in getting out of reach of one of Bush's fast ones in the third. The ball struck Ty's bat, however, and disturbed the boys in the Yankee dugout.

The Indians will be at the Stadium this afternoon for their final series. They have a record of two straight, the latest a victory over the Browns scored in Cleveland yesterday. Speaker will have Shauto, his star left-hander, primed for one of the games.

ALDRIDGE HUMBLES THE GIANTS BY 2-1

Cub Hurler Holds Champions to Three Hits and Blanks Them After Opening Inning.

ROOKIE BREAKS UP GAME

Wels's Single Sends In Winning Runs in Sixth—Frisch Unhurt in Collision With Grantham.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—The struggles of the Giants against the pitching of Vic Aldridge today yielded nothing but defeat, the Cubs carrying off the opening combat of the series by a score of 2 to 1. As they have done so many times lately, the Giants started with a rush but subsided quickly. They made two hits in the first inning and only one for the balance of the game, the other hit coming in the sixth inning and being good for nothing at all.

Pitted against Aldridge for seven innings was Hugh McQuillan, who trailed along not very far behind the Cub boxman. Hughie allowed only five hits during his occupancy of the box, but lost the game when the Cubs bunched two of them with an error by Heinie Groh in the seventh inning. The decisive hit was delivered by a recruit outfielder, one Arthur (Butch) Wels, making his first appearance against the Giants. The defeat cut the Giants' lead to four games.

One accident marred the game. In the sixth inning, just prior to the scoring of the winning runs by the Cubs, George Grantham slid head first into Frank Frisch at second base and both players were put out of action temporarily by the impact of the runner's head against the baseman's right ankle. Time was called and after a brief rest each announced his fitness to resume play. Grantham, however, retired from the game while the Giants were at bat in the eighth inning, his head buzzing.

Meusel's Triple Counts Frisch.

Travis Jackson carted off the bulk of the fielding honors of the day, his work at the short field being exceptionally brilliant. He had seven assists and five put-outs, many of the twelve chances that fell to him being quite difficult. Denver Grigsby also flared up for a moment with a running catch of a drive by Wilson in the seventh inning, which had it eluded him, would have been good for three bases at least.

Frisch opened the Giants' brief attack in the first inning by beating out a bunt which he dragged down the first base line. Young popped to Grimm, but Meusel rammed the ball against the right field bleachers for a triple, scoring Frisch. Kelly got in a third rap that for an instant had the mark of a base hit on it, but Adams nailed it in deep short and got the ball over to Cotter in time to head Kelly off.

Thereafter, except in the sixth inning, the Giants were weak, albeit unwilling, victims of Aldridge's skill. To open the sixth inning McQuillan singled to centre, took second on a sacrifice by Groh and after Frisch had flied out, reached third on a wild pitch that was a fourth ball to Young. Meusel left the runners stranded on this occasion, lifting a fly to Heathcote.

Wels Breaks Up Game.

The home half of the sixth, which proved fatal to the Giants, found Aldridge leading off. The Cubs' pitcher popped to Gowdy, but Adams was safe at first base on a wide throw by Groh, who had made a pretty stop. Heathcote was called out on strikes, but Adams legged it to third when Grantham singled to right. Grantham then stole second, this being the play in which he and Frisch were hurt. Up came Wels, who had been easy enough for McQuillan in two previous trips, but hammered the ball into centre field and Adams and Grantham counted.

An attempt was made to stir up a run or two by the Giants in the eighth inning when McQuillan was withdrawn to permit Southworth to bat for him after Terry had batted for Gowdy, but nothing came of it. Bill Ryan then took up the business of pitching for the Giants and got by without being scored upon in the lone inning he toiled.

Friberg gave the Giants a slight opening in the ninth when, with two out, he made a wild heave of Meusel's grounder, but the game was closed out with Meusel being forced by Kelly.

The score:

CHICAGO (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Adams,ss	3	1	1	4	5
Heathcote,rf	4	0	0	3	0
Grantham,2b	3	1	1	3	2
Barrett,2b	0	0	0	1	1
Weis,lf	3	0	1	1	0
Friberg,3b	3	0	1	0	3
Grigsby,cf	2	0	0	2	0
Hartnett,c	3	0	1	5	1
Cotter,1b	3	0	1	8	1
Aldridge,p	3	0	0	0	2
Total	27	2	6	27	13

NEW YORK (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Groh,3b	2	0	0	0	2
Frisch,2b	4	1	1	2	2
Young,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Meusel,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Kelly,1b	3	0	1	11	0
Wilson,cf	2	0	0	2	0
Jackson,ss	3	0	0	7	5
Gowdy,c	2	0	0	4	2
aTerry	0	0	0	0	0
Snyder,c	0	0	0	0	1
McQuillan,p	2	0	1	0	2
bSouthworth	1	0	0	0	0
Ryan,p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	28	1	3	24	14

Errors—Chicago 1 (Friberg), New York 1 (Groh).
a Batted for Gowdy in eighth.
b Batted for McQuillan in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2
New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

OTHER INTERNATIONAL GAMES

At Rochester.

FIRST GAME.

									R.	H.	E.
Rochester	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	—4	10	0
Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	4	3

Batteries—Beall and Lake; Thomas, Cobb.

SECOND GAME.

										R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	3	0	4	0	1	0	4	—12	11	1
Rochester	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	—6	9	1

Batteries—Ogden and Cobb; Blossom and Munn.

At Syracuse.

FIRST GAME.

										R.	H.	E.
Syracuse	0	4	0	0	1	0	4	1	—10	10	2
Reading	0	0	3	0	1	3	0	2	—9	9	2

Batteries—Reinhart, Parks and McKee; Kelly, Lambke and Lynn.

SECOND GAME.

										R.	H.	E.
Syracuse	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	—4	7	0
Reading	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2	3	1

(Seven innings by agreement).
Batteries—Frankhouse and Mitze; Martin and Haley.
Newark-Toronto not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Baltimore..	83	58	.741	Newark....	69	68	.481
Toronto....	80	53	.602	Syracuse..	60	70	.462
Buffalo....	66	63	.504	Reading...	51	75	.405
Rochester..	67	67	.500	Jersey City.	42	88	.323

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

Jersey City at Buffalo.
Newark at Toronto.
Baltimore at Rochester.
Reading at Syracuse.

NEW YORK-PENN. LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Elmira 3, Wilkes-Barre 3.
Williamsport 8, Scranton 3.
Harrisburg at Triple Cities—postponed by agreement.
York 7, Oneonta 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
York.....	70	38	.648	Trip. Cities	51	55	.481
Williamsport	71	41	.634	Elmira....	50	62	.446
Scranton...	59	50	.541	Wilk.-Bar'e	44	67	.396
Harrisburg	55	51	.519	Oneonta..	33	78	.297

ROBINS ARE BEATEN TWICE BY THE CARDS

Hornsby's 20th Homer of Season in Ninth Wins Opener From Ruether, 7-6.

SECOND GAME A RUNAWAY

Roberts and Osborne Pounded for 25 Hits as Brooklyn Is Trounced, 17 to 0.

Special to The New York Times.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24.—The Cardinals won both sections of a double-header from the Robins here today and checked Brooklyn's climb up the ladder. The scores were 7 to 6 and 17 to 0.

The first game was decided against the Robins in the ninth inning, when Rogers Hornsby hit over the right-field bleachers for his twentieth home run of the season, but the second was an easy one for the Cards. Dutch Ruether pitched the first game for the Robins, and nine hits were made off him. He made a costly error in the seventh inning that enabled the Cardinals to break a deadlock and send three runs over the plate. The Robins evened the count in the next frame, only to be nosed out in the ninth.

Leo Dickerman started against Ruether, but in the second inning he was hit on his left wrist by a pitched ball and had to retiref rom the game. Pete Fowler, Herman Bell and Bill Sherdel followed Dickerman to the slab. Fowler and Bell were driven from the mound in the eighth frame.

Roberts Starts Second Game.

Jim Roberts started the second game for the Robins, and drew Eddie Dyer as his rival. In the fourth frame the Cards enjoyed a great slugfest and slammed out seven hits that gave them seven runs. Roberts retired during the bombardment and Tiny Osborne took his place. Osborne was ineffective, and the Cards continued to maul his offerings. In all, the Cards made twenty-five hits off the two Brooklyn hurlers.

In the first game the Cards made their first pair of runs in the second inning, and they resulted from singles by Blades and Toporcer, a sacrifice by Cooney, passes to Bottomley and Gonzales, and a hit batsman. In the fourth a double by Cooney and Toporcer's single gave St. Louis another tally.

The Robins got to Fowler in the sixth and staged a streak of batting that put them on even terms with the enemy. A double by Wheat and singles by Ruether, High and Fournier accounted for the three tallies.

With two out in the seventh, Ruether made a costly error, and it paved the way for three more Cardinal runs. Hornsby walked, with two out, and Bottomley grounded to Fournier. Ruether took the throw to first base, but failed to step on the bag and Bottomley was safe. Blades then sent Hornsby home with a two-bagger and Cooney walked. Gonsales singled, sending Bottomley and Blades over the plate.

Fowler Drives to Cover.

The Robins knocked Fowler off the mound in the eighth, and Bell, who went to his rescue, also was chased. Sherdel was called upon to check the rally, but before he retired the side Robbie's men had tied the score once more. During the batting bee singles were made by Ruether, Taylor, Fournier, Brown and Jimmy Johnston, who batted for Griffith.

There was no further scoring until Hornsby broke up the game with his twentieth circuit blow of the season, in the first inning of the second game the Cards got one run on a triple by Hornsby and Bottomley's single. They picked up another in the second, and in the fourth the Robin hurler was bombarded off the mound.

The scores.

FIRST GAME.

ST. LOUIS (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Smith,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Holm,cf,3b	5	0	0	6	0
Hornsby,2b	3	2	1	0	2
Bot'mley,1b	2	2	1	8	0
Blades,lf	4	2	2	0	0
Cooney,ss	2	1	2	4	2
Myers,cf	0	0	0	0	0
Gonzales,c	3	0	1	4	1
Toporcer,3b,ss	4	0	2	3	2
Dick'man,p	0	0	0	0	1
Fowler,p	2	0	0	0	1
Bell,p	0	0	0	0	0
Sherdel,p	1	0	0	0	0
Total	31	7	9	27	10

BROOKLYN (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
High,2b	4	1	2	3	2
Mitchell,ss	4	0	1	0	3
Wheat,lf	4	0	2	1	0
Fournier,1b	3	1	2	13	1
Brown,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Stock,3b	5	0	0	2	5
Griffith,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Taylor,c	4	0	1	5	0
Ruether,p	3	1	2	0	4
aJohnston	1	0	1	0	0
Total	36	3	12	*24	15

*None out when winning run was scored.
aBatted for Griffin in eighth.

St. Louis	0	2	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	—7
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3	0	—6

Two-base hits—Cooney (2), Wheat, Blades. Home run—Hornsby. Sacrifice—Cooney. Double plays—Hornsby, Cooney and Bottomley; Dickerman, Cooney and Bottomley; Stock and Fournier. Left on bases—Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 7. Bases on balls—Off Ruether 5, Dickerman 2, Sherdel 1, Fowler 2. Struck out—By Ruether 3, Sherdel 1, Fowler 2. Hits—Off Dickerman in 1 2-3 innings, Fowler in 5 1-3, Bell 2 in 1-3, Sherdel 0 in 1 1-3. Hit by pitcher—By Ruether (Dickerman). Winning pitcher—Sherdel. Umpires—Sweeney, O'Day and Quigley. Time of game—2:06.

(SECOND GAME.)

BROOKLYN (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
High,2b	4	0	0	2	2
Mitchell,ss	3	0	2	1	1
Wheat,lf	3	0	2	1	0
Fournier,1b	4	0	1	6	1
Brown,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Stock,3b	4	0	1	2	3
Griffith,rf	3	0	2	0	0
DeBerry,c	3	0	0	4	1
Hargr'ves,c	0	0	0	1	1
Roberts,p	0	0	0	0	0
Osborne,p	2	0	1	0	2
Total	31	0	7	24	9

ST. LOUIS (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Smith,rf	3	1	2	3	1
Holm,3b	1	0	0	0	0
Hornsby,2b	5	2	3	2	3
Bot'mley,1b	6	1	4	12	2
Blades,lf	5	2	2	1	0
Mueller,cf	5	3	2	1	0
Toporcer,ss	5	4	4	3	5
Clemons,c	5	2	2	5	4
Niebergall,c	0	1	0	0	0
Dyer,p	3	0	1	1	2
Total	44	17	25	27	15

Errors—St. Louis 2 (Holm, Dyer), Brooklyn 0.

Two-base hits—Myers, Clemons, Dyer, Blades, Mueller, Toporcer. Three-base hits—Hornsby, Mueller, Bottomley. Sacrifices—Dyer, Myers. Double plays—Bottomley, Toporcer and Bottomley; Bottomley (unassisted); DeBerry and High; Toporcer and Bottomley; Smith and Clemons. Left on bases—Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 6. Bases on balls—Off Dyer 2, Osborne 1. Struck out—By Roberts 2, Dyer 2, Osborne 1. Hits—Off Roberts 10 in 3 2-3 innings, Osborne 15 in 4 1-3. Losing pitcher—Roberts. Umpires—O'Day, Quigley and Sweeney. Time of game—1:43.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Waterbury.

FIRST GAME.

Waterbury	3	8	0
Springfield	1	10	2

Batteries—Rush and Schauffel; Fortune, Olsen and Nagle.

SECOND GAME.

Waterbury	1	7	0
Springfield	0	10	0

Batteries—Crowder and Schauffel, Patterson; Braxton and Nelderkorn.

At Bridgeport.

FIRST GAME.

Worcester	7	11	1
Bridgeport	3	5	1

Batteries—Goldsmith and Phillips; Caffery, Harrington and Wilson.

SECOND GAME.

Bridgeport	5	11	2
Worcester	1	9	2

Batteries—Wolfe and Casey; J. Stryker and Phillips.

At Albany.

Pittsfield	10	17	3
Albany	3	6	6

Batteries—Mills and Staff; Spates, Douglas, Odenwald and Hager.

At New Haven.

Hartford	14	22	1
New Haven	3	10	2

Batteries—Canavan and Kamm; Hyman, Leete, Morrell and Smith.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Waterbury.	70	51	.605	Worcester..	60	60	.500
Springfield.	70	57	.551	New Haven	59	66	.483
Hartford...	69	57	.548	Bridgeport.	58	72	.446
Pittsfield..	61	67	.477	Albany.....	56	71	.441

BASEBALL Today, Yankee Stadium, Yankees vs. Cleveland. Game starts at 3:30 P. M.—Adv.

Five Leading Batsmen in Each Major League.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player—Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Ruth, New York	120	412	119	161	.391
Falk, Chicago	105	388	61	136	.351
Jamieson, Cleve.	111	454	71	156	.350
Cobb, Detroit	121	486	89	168	.346
Boone, Boston	82	320	46	125	.343

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player—Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Hornsby, St. Louis	117	447	96	166	.423
Cuyler, Pittsburgh	86	341	70	133	.394
Wheat, Brooklyn	108	436	86	157	.369
Groodar, Cincinnati	87	278	51	97	.369
Fournier, Brooklyn	121	451	80	159	.344

SKEETERS VICTIMS IN DOUBLE-HEADER

Blanked by Bisons in Opener, 8-0; Lose, 7-5, in 2d—Kelly Gets 21st Homer.

BUFFALO, Aug. 24.—Buffalo made it three straight over the Jersey City Skeeters here today, winning a double header by scores of 8 to 0 and 7 to 5. The Bisons now have won fifteen of their last seventeen games.

Kelly hit his twenty-first homer of the year in the first game. Anderson pounded out three doubles, a triple and a single before he was forced to retire in the fifth inning of the second game after a collision with Miller.

The scores:

(FIRST GAME).

BUFFALO (I.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Spencer,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Miller,2b	5	1	1	3	5
Anderson,rf	5	3	3	3	0
Kelly,1b	3	3	2	11	0
Dyer,lf	4	1	1	2	1
Webb,3b	4	1	1	3	0
McAvoy,c	2	0	0	4	1
Kingdon,ss	3	0	1	0	2
Lepard,p	3	0	0	0	2
Total	29	8	9	27	11

JERSEY CITY (I.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Lawry,2b	4	0	0	4	1
Donelson,lf	4	0	1	0	0
Walsh,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Reilly,1b	4

HOPPING LEADS FOUR TO VICTORY AT POLO

Big Four Substitute's Makeshift Combination Beats British Team, 14 to 6.

LOSERS USE TWO REGULARS

Hurndall and Lockett Only Members of Challengers for Cup to Face Americans.

Special to The New York Times.

PORT WASHINGTON, L. I., Aug. 24.—England's hopes of lifting the International Challenge Cup from the American polo team next month were somewhat darkened this afternoon on Fleischmann Field when a group of American players, led by Earle Hopping, a substitute on the Big Four that will represent the United States, administered a crushing defeat to the horsemen from Great Britain. True there were two substitutes in the line-up of the invaders, Major E. G. Atkinson playing No. 2 instead of Major Geoffrey H. Phipps-Hornby and Major V. N. Lockett playing back instead of Luis Lacey, the star from South America who is still on the injured list, but nevertheless it was England's representatives that went down in defeat.

The Americans got off to an early start, scoring four goals in the first period, while they held their opponents helpless, and never during the six periods of play were the riders from the other side of the Atlantic able to come up on even terms. Instead, the American players not only held their margin but increased it toward the end and when the final gong sounded they had scored a 14—6 victory.

The American team included Earle W. Hopping at No. 1, Harry East at No. 2, J. Cheever Cowdin at No. 3, and Rodman Wanamaker at back, a makeshift combination at best, but Hopping played today as he never has played before on an American turf and he took advantage of every opportunity that presented itself, scoring six goals himself and aiding greatly in the making of several others. Wanamaker, who represented the United States on the Olympic four in St. Cloud this year, came up from his position at back several times and accounted for four points, while East and Cowdin scored two each.

For England the two regulars, Major F. B. Hurndall and Major T. W. Kirkwood, showed flashes of international form but the British teamwork was ragged at all times, few concentrated attacks carrying through to their objective without some sort of slip-up along the line, and the British ponies several times were outraced by the mounts on the American team, none of which belonged to the international string which the Big Four will use in defense of the cup.

Hopping's Play Surprises.

Hopping played splendidly throughout the contest. His strokes carried power from the backfield and accuracy up forward when the goal was within striking distance. When one of his teammates came up from the rear with the ball he took out the opposing players in fine fashion and he worked for the team all the time. In the past, Hopping has played brilliantly for a few periods in each game but for the most part he has been erratic. Today he was consistent throughout and his showing brought many rounds of applause and exclamations of admiration from the 7,000 spectators who lined the sideboards.

It was a discouraging showing for the representatives of Great Britain. Even with two substitutes on the field a better showing was expected and an easy victory anticipated. The American four which took the field today carries a total handicap rating of only twenty-eight goals, while the Big Four, which the invaders must face in the international matches, carry an aggregate rating of thirty-eight goals. The American four today was mounted on indifferent ponies, while the Big Four will ride the pick of the animals in the United States when they defend the cup. Altogether it was plainly demonstrated that England must improve greatly in manpower, in horsepower and in teamwork in order to have a chance of carrying off the trophy this year.

Followers of the British team look for a great improvement in the invading team when Lacey returns to the line-up, but it is doubtful that Lacey will be able to play his best because of his injured shoulder, and from their showing today England's representatives must improve in more than one position if they are to conquer the American four.

Wanamaker Starts Scoring.

Wanamaker started the scoring in the first period, forsaking his defensive position right at the beginning and coming down the field to wend his way through the pack and carry the ball with him. Hopping followed with two neat goals in short order, and before the period ended East contributed his share to the proceedings. In the second the Americans kept on at full speed and Wanamaker added another, putting his team out in front, 5—0. But the British horsemen finally came in a realization of what it was all about and Kirkwood, by some fine individual work, gave his team its first point. Hurndall added another to the British total at the start of the third, but Hopping got that one back with a pretty backhand shot, and when Kirkwood scored another for the British, Hopping again proceeded to wipe it out, rolling the ball past Lockett as the British back came to meet him. In the fourth period Atkinson scored with a neatly angled drive, but Wanamaker tallied from the foul line and followed that with another goal after taking a pass from Cowdin.

In the fifth period Cowdin and East brought the ball up the field and then passed to the errorless Hopping, who sent it through the posts. Hurndall managed to get the ball between the American posts from a mêlée in front of the goal, but East came all the way down the field a few minutes later, eluding the entire opposition and scoring with a fine forehand drive. Atkinson hooked another out of scrimmage and counted just before the gong sounded. For three periods the British had played on nearly even terms with the opposition, although their goals were hard earned, but in the sixth and last chukker the Americans got started again, and Cowdin counted twice himself, and then passed to Hopping for the concluding tally.

The line-up:

AMERICANS (14).	ENGLAND (6).
1—Earle W. Hopping	1—Maj. T. W. Kirkwood
2—Harry East	2—Maj. E. G. Atkinson
3—J. Cheever Cowdin	3—Maj. F. B. Hurndall
Back—Rodman Wanamaker, 2d	Back—Maj. V. N. Lockett

Goals—Americans: Hopping 6, Wanamaker 4, Cowdin 2, East 2. England: Atkinson 2, Hurndall 2, Kirkwood 2.

Referee—Colonel Vernon Keighley. Time—Six periods of 7½ minutes each.

DRIGGS-SYLVESTER WIN.

Beat Tippett and Herron by One Stroke and Keep Woolsey Cup.

E. H. Driggs, amateur, and Joe Sylvester, professional, of the St. Albans Golf Club, successfully defended the Woolsey Cup yesterday at St. Albans when they defeated Captain H. C. Tippett and George Herron, respectively amateur and professional at the Meadow Brook Club, by one stroke, 71 to 72.

The match was the play-off of a tie in the amateur-professional best-ball tournament, which took place at the St. Albans club on Aug. 4. Captain Tippett had the best individual card, scoring a 73, two better than par. Driggs and Sylvester went out in 35, two better than their opponents, but required 36 for the last nine holes, which Tippett and Herron covered in 35.

Schedule of the Polo Games To Be Contested This Week

The complete schedule of polo games for this week follows:

Today, Grace Field—United States vs. Blues (Stephen Sanford, W. Averill Harriman, Frederick H. Prince Jr. and Morgan Belmont).

Tuesday, Cochrane Field—England vs. California.

Wednesday, Grace Field—United States vs. United States second team (Earle W. Hopping, Eric Pedley, Harry East and Robert Strawbridge Jr.).

Thursday, Cochrane Field—England vs. British-American team (Lieut. Col. T. F. Melvill, J. Cheever Cowdin, Morgan Belmont and Major E. G. Atkinson).

Friday, Grace Field—United States vs. Blues (Harriman, East, Prince and Rodman Wanamaker).

Saturday, International Field—England vs. British-American team (Melvill, Pedley, Strawbridge and Lockett).

Sunday, Fleischmann Field—United States vs. Blues (Hopping, East, Atkinson and Strawbridge).

HARD WEEK AHEAD FOR POLO PLAYERS

British and American Stars to Have a Game Every Day on Long Island.

This week will be the most active of the polo season thus far, and, with the British and American fours putting in the last preparations for their classic struggle for the International Challenge Cup, the stretches of turf on Long Island will be the scenes of games every day.

This afternoon on Grace Field, on Russell Grace's estate in Westbury, L. I., the new American Big Four, which includes J. Watson Webb, Thomas Hitchcock Jr., Malcolm Stevenson and Devereux Milburn, will face a combination made up of Stephen Sanford, W. Averill Harriman, Frederick Prince Jr. and Morgan Belmont. The Big Four failed to show to advantage in its last appearance on Saturday, when it defeated a team composed of two of the American substitutes and two British substitutes by the small margin of 8 to 5, and in consequence there may be a shake-up in the combination for this afternoon's game. However, the opposition this afternoon is not expected to furnish a very severe test, and whatever combination represents the American team, it should have an easy gallop.

Tomorrow one of the most interesting games of the week should develop on Cochrane Field, at Meadow Brook. The English four will face the Californians, who recently won the national junior championship, and, although it will be a decided upset if the invaders fail to come through with a comfortable margin, the Western horsemen showed real strength in the play at Rumson and should make the invaders move at a fast pace.

England probably will send on the field a team composed of Major T. W. Kirkwood or Lieut. Col. T. F. Melvill at No. 1, Major Geoffrey H. Phipps-Hornby at No. 2, Major F. B. Hurndall at No. 3 and Major V. N. Lockett at back, although it is possible that Luis Lacey, the regular back and the main threat of the invading forces, will be able to take his place on the field. Lacey suffered a recurrence of an old injury to his shoulder in his first practice in this country, and, although improvement has been reported, it is not known definitely as yet how long it will be before he will be able to get back in a saddle and swing a mallet.

Will Use Title Line-Up.

The Californians' line-up will be the same as the one which went through the junior championship tournament undefeated, with Teddy Miller, whose rating has recently been raised from three to four goals because of his good work, at No. 1; Eric Pedley, whose handicap was raised at the same time from six goals to eight, at No. 2; Arthur Perkins at No. 3 and Carty Burke, the captain, at back.

Wednesday's game will be played on Grace Field, with four American regulars, Webb, Hitchcock, Stevenson and Milburn, facing a formidable four, composed of the three substitutes, Earle W. Hopping, Eric Pedley and Robert E. Strawbridge, and Harry East. The three men who have been named substitutes on the Big Four have not given up hope of displacing some of the regulars before the first match is played against the British on Sept. 6, and they are expected to give the first team a good run on Wednesday. Should they come through that day with a victory, last-minute shifts undoubtedly will be made in the American line-up, but should the second string fail, it probably will be their last chance.

The action will shift back to Cochrane Field on Thursday, with England facing a mixed combination of Melvill, J. Cheever Cowdin, Morgan Belmont and Major Atkinson. On Friday the American regulars will meet a combination of Harriman, East, Prince and Wanamaker on Grace Field. Neither of these contests promises to furnish anything more than easy workouts for the representative fours of the two nations, but by that time they each should be traveling at full speed and some fine exhibitions of polo should be in store for the public.

On Saturday International Field, where the cup matches will be fought out, will be thrown open for the first time in many weeks and the English four will make its first official public appearance against a really formidable combination. The British are counting on Lacey being able to resume his place in the line-up by that date and the officials have named Kirkwood, Phipps-Hornby, Hurndall and Lacey to face the Whites, which will include Colonel Melvill, Pedley, Strawbridge and Major Lockett. There will be an admission charged for that game, tickets being $1 and $2.

To Have Last Gallop.

Next Sunday the Americans will work out on Julius Fleischmann's field at Port Washington, meeting a combination composed of Hopping, East, Cowdin and Wanamaker in what should prove a last easy gallop for the Big Four before it enters into the week of the first international match.

The program, which has been spread over four fields, International, Grace, Fleischmann and Cochrane, will provide ample opportunity for the followers of the game to see all the leading players of the two nations in action and also furnished some severe tests for the two combinations representing Great Britain and the United States. After such a hard campaign as has been mapped out for them during the next seven days, the British and American horsemen should be ready to take the field in quest of and in defense of the historic International Challenge Cup at full strength.

WARD TO BOX HARMON.

Clash in Feature Bout at the Queensboro Club Tonight.

Georgie Ward, Elizabeth welterweight, who once was recognized as a formidable contender for the class title, and Willie Harmon of the east side will clash in the principal ten-round bout tonight at the Queensboro Stadium, Long Island City.

Tommy O'Brien, Milwaukee lightweight, will test the ability of Cuddy De Marco of Pittsburgh in the ten-round semi-final. The other ten-round event will bring together Ernie Gooseman, St. Paul featherweight, and Bud Dempsey of Yorkville.

New York Police to Play.

Tomorrow at 3 o'clock the New York Police Department baseball team will play the Fort Hamilton Army nine at the Polo Grounds.

Comment on Current Events in Sports

BASEBALL

The checking of the Pirates' dash by the Robins and the spurt of the Senators were the outstanding features of the pennant drives in the two major leagues during the past week. With the Pirates rapidly closing in on the Giants, the Robins temporarily halted Pittsburgh's pennant hopes and materially helped their own by taking three straight. In the meantime the Giants were making up much needed ground at the expense of the Cardinals and today are in front by four games over the Pirates, the latter getting back into the race by taking the series from the Braves.

In the crucial series in Washington last week the Senators moved from third to second place by taking four out of five from the Tigers and for the moment put a real check on the championship hopes of Cobb. The Yanks played five games from last Sunday to yesterday, inclusive, and won three of them. The Senators have taken their last seven games and seem to be about to repeat their spurt of a few months ago which put them in the running for the pennant. But the real test will come this week for both the Yanks and Senators, as these two teams will clash in a four-game series which opens at the Stadium on Thursday. In the meantime the Tigers will be opposing the Browns in St. Louis in a three-game series.

The American League race has narrowed down to a three-cornered fight due to the collapse of the Browns. While the struggle for first place is on, the second division clubs are waging a hard battle to keep out of last place. Only three games separate the fifth and eighth place teams. The slump of the White Sox, which to date has been twelve straight defeats, has carried them into last place, more than a game behind the Athletics. The Tigers are scheduled to meet the White Sox in five games next week, and unless Chicago braces, Detroit will have an excellent chance to gain ground, as the Yankees will be facing the improved Red Sox at the same time.

The Giants also will return to the East this week and will face the Robins at Ebbets Field. The Pirates will soon meet their rival Western clubs, and if they can survive these battles they may be counted upon to make things interesting to the finish. The Pirates came back hurriedly after their setback at the hands of Brooklyn, and from their play in recent games there is no indication that they can be counted out of the race.

While the Robins lost ground through reverses in St. Louis yesterday, they may brace in time to give the Giants some real opposition; and in the event that they do, there is a possibility of the National League race developing into a three-cornered fight during the final days of the campaign.

TURF

One week from today International Special No. 1 will be contested over the six-furlong course at Belmont Park, the feature number of a strong program for the opening of the Autumn meeting of the Westchester Racing Association. The race will be of engrossing interest to all followers of the sport and the series is the most important episode in the turf season in this country. That it will have a powerful influence for good in the affairs of the turf cannot be doubted. Indirectly the visit of Epinard to the United States is an outcome of the Zev-Papyrus contest of last October, which is still the subject of discussion wherever horsemen meet.

What the ultimate results of the international contests of this year may be cannot be foretold. They may lead to other visits of horses and horsemen next year, or America may reciprocate and send a representative to England or France. Much may depend upon the results of the three races in which Epinard will take part here. If the French invader carries off all of them, it is not unlikely that one or more American horses will be shipped to France next season. It has become known that a suitable trophy will go to the winner of next week's race. It has been the dream of certain supporters of the American turf that an international challenge trophy be established, open to competition to the horses of all countries. The opinion has been expressed by not a few sound judges of thoroughbred form that Epinard will win in all of his engagements on this side of the water. If he does, Pierre Wertheimer may carry back with him to Paris a trophy emblematic of thoroughbred supremacy that American owners will spare no efforts to attempt to recover.

Epinard will leave Saratoga Springs tomorrow to complete his preparation at Belmont Park. That he is nearly ready for his first test against America's best, no one who saw him when he was shown to the racing public at the Spa last Saturday can doubt. He appeared in superb condition and would have confirmed this in action had the track been in suitable condition to risk a workout. Seldom has a racehorse been accorded a more sincere tribute than that received by the French four-year-old on Saturday when the admiring thousands arose as one, and in that welcome there must also have been some thought for the sportsmanship of his owner in sending him here and some feeling for the genial trainer who has given the American public every possible opportunity to see his charge.

This week will mark the end of the Summer meeting of the Saratoga Association, a month of racing that has attracted tremendous crowds to the beautiful up-State race course. The meeting has not been so well favored as last year in the matter of weather, and the condition of the course has kept many horses from competition in the numerous rich stakes. The awarding of the two-year-old crown must still be held in abeyance, although the $50,000 Hopeful is yet to be run. It is not unlikely that the races on Long Island will be required to settle the issue.

TENNIS

Few champions have faced a stronger field in the defense of their titles than does William Tilden in the national tennis championship, which begins today at Forest Hills. The entry of eighty-two players represents one of the finest arrays of tennis talent ever gathered in any tournament, and from the opening round the competition promises to be of the most strenuous character. Tilden meets in his very first match a player whom he has declared to be one of the world's greatest, and when the field is surveyed it is found that there are few great ones left out from the world over with the exception of Anderson of Australia, Cochet of France, de Morpugo of Italy and Washer of Belgium.

It is a testimonial to the greatness of the American champion that even against such a field as this one he is better than an even favorite. Johnston, Patterson, Williams, Richards, Borotra, Lacoste, the Kinseys, Snodgrass, Hunter, Norton, Alonso and Shimizu constitute part of the field, but Tilden stands out over them all. The general expectations are that the Philadelphian will win the championship for the fifth successive season.

Tilden has refrained from competing in any of the important grass court tournaments and his playing against some of the lesser lights has not been noteworthy, while Johnston, after a rather unpromising start, has found his best form, and at Newport and Boston showed to better advantage than he has in this country since the final of 1922, when he lost to Tilden in five sets. The Californian is pretty certain to make it more interesting for Tilden, should they meet in the final, than he did last year, when the Philadelphian won as he pleased.

The naming of the doubles team that will play in the Davis Cup challenge round may be expected almost any day now. Signs pointed toward the selection of Johnston and Tilden to bear the entire burden of the defense until last Saturday, when the Kinsey brothers surprised by defeating Patterson and O'Hara Wood. As the Australians had beaten the Californians in their two previous encounters, the latter were thought to have little chance of being named until they won the national championship. It is possible that the Selection Committee had already made a choice before the final at Boston was played. Tilden and Johnston made a clean sweep against Australia in the Antipodes in 1920, and in view of the close rivalry among the Kinseys, Johnston and Griffin and Richards and Hunter, the committee may have decided, after the unsatisfactory experimenting of the last two years, to put the defense of the cup entirely into the hands of the two players who won it.

POLO

The United States will be well represented on the polo field at Meadow Brook next month when the matches for the historic International Challenge Cup are played. The Defense Committee of the United States Polo Association has selected a strong squad of players to defend the trophy against the British horsemen. With Devereux Milburn, Thomas Hitchcock, J. Watson Webb and Malcolm Stevenson, who were named as regulars, and Eric Pedley, Earle W. Hopping and Robert E. Strawbridge Jr., who were chosen as substitutes, wearing the colors of this country, a strong four will take the field, no matter in which combination.

The Defense Committee could not have made a better choice for the squad, but whether it has named the best possible four as regulars is a question which is still being discussed wherever polo followers gather. The regulars form a well-balanced four, combining all the requisites of a great polo team which is believed to possess the ability to turn back the challenge of the invading horsemen. Milburn furnishes the power so necessary in a back and the generalship so essential to his position as captain; Hitchcock plays with the fire of youth, Webb is a dexterous handler of the mallet, and Stevenson is steady, if not sensational. Pedley, Hopping and Strawbridge already have shown that they are up to the required standard.

With the British players here and already having taken part in a few exhibition games, and with the Prince of Wales due to arrive the latter part of the week, interest continues to increase in the polo classic. The polo officials have outlined a careful campaign for the American players and the latter will have no chance to go stale until the time for the big games arrives. Private games have been scheduled for every day this week on Long Island with either the British or the United States players taking part. This week will be the most active of the year in polo and should do much to put both teams in condition for the supreme test, which starts at Meadow Brook on Sept. 6.

The British will not want for worthy competition in the practice matches. The fast California four, winners of the national junior championship, will oppose the invaders tomorrow, while on Thursday a mixed combination of American players will face the British. A real test will await the United States four on Wednesday when it is called upon to meet a team composed of the three substitutes and another player. The first match which the public will be permitted to attend will be played on Saturday, when the British will line up against a strong American quartet.

The Prince of Wales is expected to take part in a few exhibition matches next week. His ponies have been here for some time and everything will be in readiness for him when he gets into uniform.

YACHTING

The yacht racing season, which has been featured by big fleets and fine sport on Western Long Island Sound, will reach an interesting climax a week from next Saturday when the first of the international six-meter races for the British-American Cup will be sailed on the Sound off Oyster Bay. As was the case two years ago, when the British six-meter yachtsmen last visited these shores, the racing will be under the supervision of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club, that active racing organization which has been responsible for promoting this fine match. The British yachtsmen will make their headquarters at this picturesque and hospitable club during their stay in America.

Choosing the American team at the end of a series of four brilliant racing days was one of the closing steps in the preparation for the international contests. Dauphin, Lea, Heron and Paumonok, the colorful American quartet, will be groomed for the big races and will take part occasionally in warming-up contests before the international duel. Thistle, Zenith, Betty and Echo, the British six-meters, which were brought in on the Aquitania, are at City Island today, where they will be polished up.

There must have been keen disappointment felt by those enthusiastic six-meter men who raced their boats in the trials of last week and did not succeed in making the American team. But if their disappointment was very great, their spirit of sportsmanship in quickly congratulating the successful skippers and owners was a fine thing to see. There was widespread regret among the racing yachtsmen that Commodore Stewart and Rear Commodore Plant, who have done so much for the six-meter game, could not make the team. But the decision of a very fair and far-seeing committee was against them. They quickly made the best of the situation, and today will be ready to welcome the British yachtsmen to their temporary home.

It may be truthfully said that the six-meter trials were run by the Race Committee of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club in very fine style. The organization built up by Chairman Percy S. Weeks to handle any situation the Selection Committee might suggest worked smoothly and with quick precision. The rather intricate system of signals made necessary by the changing groups of boats and varied courses could hardly have been handled any better. There was little confusion, and the Race Committee was backed in excellent accord with the Selection Committee.

Although the international six-meter match will be a big event of the yacht racing season, much interest attaches to the international Star class championships, which begin on Labor Day, the first race being under the supervision of the Larchmont Yacht Club. The Stars constitute the biggest yacht racing class in the world, their numbers having increased to 250 or more boats. There will probably be a dozen yachts from the various fleets in the international Star class races, the foreign entries including those from Cuba, British Columbia and Prince Edward's Island.

Taurus of the western Long Island Sound fleet, sailed by W. L. Inslee, captured the championship last year, and the western Long Island Sound fleet must defend this year, although Captain Inslee no longer is in that flotilla. Little Bear, sailed by Jack Robinson, has won the right to defend the trophy. The Star class races will continue on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, the course being off Execution Light, in Long Island Sound.

GOLF

Three times have the women golfers met the men in matches to determine the relative skill of the two sexes in the royal and ancient game, and the women have yet to come out of the contest triumphant. The most recent occasion was at the Country Club of Fairfield on Saturday, when each side consisted of four, the eight comprising the best of the two sexes. The women players were Miss Cummings, the holding champion, her two predecessors, Miss Collett and Miss Hollins, and Mrs. Feitner, who for years held undisputed sway in the metropolitan district. Opposing them were Marston, the national amateur champion; Sweetser, whom Marston dethroned for that honor; Ouimet, a former amateur and open titleholder, and Johnny Anderson, who defeated Cyril Tolley in the final round of the French championship. The men gave the women an allowance of two bisques, which each was forced to be taken at the option of the beneficiary. Five bisques form a generous concession, but even with them the women could take only one match, Miss Cummings defeating Marston by 3 up and 2 to play. The other three matches went to the men by margins that ran all the way from 1 up to 3 up and 2 to play.

Mixed competitions of this sort had their beginning at Garden City two years ago, when the men allowed the women seven bisques and an even draw was the result. Last fall at the Wee Burn Valley Club in the Philadelphia district, the concession was five bisques and the men took five matches, halved one and lost one.

Peculiarly enough, the only matches that the women have won in the last two years have been those in which Miss Cummings played Marston. She defeated the Philadelphian also at Garden City in 1921. Thus last Saturday she made it three times in a row. At Garden City their match was all square with five holes to play and all bisques used up, but Miss Cummings won by 2 up, playing Marston level over those last five holes. Last year she defeated Marston by 2 and 1. The amateur champion was at one stage near the end of the match 3 up, but he lost three holes in succession.

Several deductions may be made as a result of watching these mixed matches. One is that the women are not nearly as consistently long hitters as the men, even though at times they may pass their opponents off the tee. Another is that they are woefully inconsistent as compared to men in what is known as the short game—pitches, chips and runups from distances of fifty to seventy-five yards from the green. Another is that women are far more inclined to be erratic in their play than are the men.

GOULLET IS BEATEN BY MOESKOPS AGAIN

15,000 See World's Bike Champion Win and Score Fifth Straight Victory in U. S.

CROLEY CAPTURES TITLE

Brooklyn Amateur Gains National Honors in New York Velodrome—Horder and Kaiser Score.

Pete Moeskops, giant Holland cyclist, who for the past four years has held the world's cycling championship, administered another stinging defeat to Alf Goullet, popular Newark rider and one of the foremost among America's cycling stars, last night at the New York Velodrome, where before a crowd estimated at about 15,000 the pair clashed in a one mile match race, decided best two in three brushes.

Moeskops, repeating a triumph he scored over his American rival in Newark last Wednesday night, emerged victorious in straight heats after an exhibition of speed riding in the face of determined opposition which impressed the large gathering.

In scoring his victory Moeskops demonstrated that he is clearly the master of Goullet, who for years has been recognized as one of the best riders in the world. The Hollander took the first heat after a spirited but short-lived brush with his rival, crossing the finish line with an advantage of two lengths of open track, after Goullet had practically ridden himself out in a game effort to show the way.

Second Heat Is Easy.

Moeskops scored an even easier and more convincing triumph in the second heat, which decided the match when he rode in front of his American rival throughout the mile distance and twice beat off challenges by Goullet in the last three-quarters of a lap.

Moeskops's time in the first heat was three minutes. He rode over the line a winner in ethe second heat in 1:55 3-5. The difference in time for each mile is explained by reason of the fact that in the first brush jockeying for position between the riders occupied most of the early riding and resulted in a slow pace. The rivals alternated in the lead in the opening heat until within two laps of the finish when Moeskops spurted to the van. Goullet, however, dug into his pedals and in another half lap was the leader.

Entering the last lap, Goullet still held his position in the van. With the bark of the gun, however, Moeskops went away at a terrific clip which carried him past Goullet on the first turn of the bell lap. Through the back stretch the pair battled, with Moeskops slightly in front but gradually widening his lead over the American star. Goullet weakened perceptibly in the riding round the last turn and through the short straightaway to the finish line, while Moeskops continued at breakneck speed and opened up a gap of two lengths.

In the second heat, Moeskops went to the front soon after the start and never relinquished his position, fighting off each successive challenge by Goullet. Goullet made two desperate attempts to overhaul his rival in the final lap, but was beaten off when he tried to pass the Hollander entering the last turn. When Goullet tried to ride high on the saucer for the added momentum the descent would give him, Moeskops went away like a flash and pedaled to victory by three lengths. In each heat Moeskops rode the final eighth mile in twelve seconds.

Fifth Straight for Moeskops.

The victory was the fifth Moeskops has scored in as many races since he came to this country. His rivals, in addition to Goullet, were Al Grenda, Tasmanian rider; Ray Eaton, East Orange, N. J., cyclist, and Harris Horder, Australian.

Horder and Harry Kaiser, Bronx cyclist, defeated Willie Keller of Newark and Willie Hanley, San Francisco veteran, in straight heats at their team match race, which furnished some exciting riding. In the first heat Horder outsprinted Keller in a closing lap duel, leading the Newark rider over the finish line by a length. Horder rode the last eighth mile in 12 2-5 seconds. The time for the heat was 3:38 2-5; slow time because of the lazy early pace as the riders jockeyed.

Paul Croley, Brooklyn, showed the way in the feature amateur race, a test originally scheduled for five miles as the closing race of a series to determine the amateur champion, which was cut to one mile because punctures frustrated two previous attempts to run the race over the original distance.

Croley rode to victory in 2:27 4-5 for the mile, increasing his total score to 24 points, which gave him the title by a hollow margin.

The summaries:

One-Mile Team Match Race (Professional)—Won by Harris Horder, Australia, and Harry Kaiser, Bronx; William Keller, Newark, and William Hanley, San Francisco, second. First heat won by Horder and Kaiser. Time—3:38 2-5, last eighth mile 0:12 2-5. Second heat won by Horder and Kaiser. Time—3:15 2-5, last eighth mile 0:12 3-5.

One-Mile Match Race (Professional)—Peter Moeskops, Holland, vs. Alfred Goullet, Newark—Won by Moeskops. First heat won by Moeskops. Time—3:00, last eighth mile 0:12. Second heat won by Moeskops. Time—2:55 3-5, last eighth mile 0:12.

Five-Mile National Championship (Amateur)—Won by Paul Croley, New Crescent Wheelmen; Walter Krauss, New Crescent Wheelmen, second; Charles Winters, Century Road Club of America, third; Richard Schneider, Bayview Wheelmen, fourth; final heat decreased to one mile account of puncture. Time—2:27 4-5.

Twenty-Mile Motor-Paced Race (Professional)—Ali Nefatti, Tunis, paced by Otto Miller, Brooklyn; Frank Cozzolino, Bloomfield, paced by Frank Jeehan, New Haven; Sam Gastman, Newark, paced by Jimmy Hunter, Newark; Henri Fossier, France, paced by Jean Antenucci. Won by Gastman, Nefatti second, Cozzolino third, Fossier fourth. Time—23:35 1-5.

One-Mile Handicap, Amateur—Won by Charles Winter, Century Road Club of America (scratch); Arthur Lane, Acme Wheelmen (50 yards), second; Daniel Costello, Unione Sportiva Italiana (55 yards), third; William Heinsberg, Noth Hudson Wheelmen (25 yards), fourth; Herbert Fischer, Acme Wheelmen (70 yards), fifth. Time—2:23 4-5.

Alternating Match Race (Professional)—One mile, won by Alex McBeath, Australia (23 points); Fred Spencer, Plainfield (20 points), second; Ray Eaton, East Orange (18 points), third; Orlando Piani, Italy (11 points), fourth. First heat won by Spencer, Eaton second, Piani third. Time—1:57 3-5. Last eighth mile—0:12 2-5, second heat won by Eaton, Piani second, McBeath third. Time—1:54 3-5. Last eighth mile—0:12 2-5. Third heat won by McBeath, Spencer second, Eaton third. Time—1:57. Last eighth mile—0:13. Fourth heat won by McBeath, Spencer second, Piani third. Time—1:52 2-5. Last eighth mile—0:12 4-5.

Motor Paced Match Race (Professional)—Vincent Maddonna, Italy, paced by Otto Miller, Brooklyn, vs. George Chapman, Newark, paced by Jean Antenucci, Providence. Won by Maddonna. First Heat—Won by Maddonna (10 miles). Time—14:26 4-5. Second Heat (Australian pursuit race)—Won by Maddonna. Time—3:43 2-5. Distance—Two miles, three laps.

LARGE CROWDS VISIT FIRPO-WILLS CAMPS

Rickard Sees Argentine Boxer at Work—Says Both Have Signed Final Articles.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 24.—A large crowd visited the training camp today where Luis Firpo is preparing for his heavyweight battle with Harry Wills. Tex Rickard, who was among the 1,500 who saw the afternoon workout, said that the principals had signed final articles.

Firpo, now weighing 220 pounds and in excellent condition, set a fast pace during six rounds with Bill Tate, Jack Townsend and Joe Stoessel. He will rest tomorrow and on Tuesday will begin the final graduated program which he expects to put him in his best shape by Sept. 11, the date of the fight.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 24.—The usual Sunday crowd of curious fight fans today visited the secluded camp on Peconic Bay to watch Harry Wills enter the seventh week of preparation for his bout with Luis Firpo at Boyle's Thirty Acres.

The giant negro went three rounds each with Battling Owens, barrel-chested 250-pounder, who is simulating Firpo, and Jeff Clarke, the Joplin Ghost, who provides the speed on the Wills program. Bag punching and shadow boxing completed twelve rounds of work.

Athletics Win in Bethlehem.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Aug. 24.—The Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Nazareth Baseball Club, 6 to 2, in an exhibition game here today. Hasty and Lamar hit homers.

CANADIAN POLOISTS WIN.

St. Charles Blues Beat Ak-Sar-Ben Four of Omaha, 8-7.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 24.—Winnipeg's international polo week was brought to a close yesterday with a sensational game in which the St. Charles Blues administered to the Ak-Sar-Ben team from Omaha, the first defeated credited against the Omaha players. The game went into an extra chukker, and the vitors were beaten, 8 to 7.

In the second game of the day the Fort Snelling Blacks defeated the Lord Strathcona Horse (A team, 9 to 0.

WOMEN STARS WILL SWIM.

Aquatic Carnival to Be Held at Long Beach on Labor Day.

Some of the foremost women swimmers of the country are expected to compete in the aquatic carnival to be held Labor Day afternoon in the Olympic Pool, Long Beach. Manager Charles J. Kean yesterday completed his program of events, which include, in addition to the women's national springboard diving championship test, in which Miss Aileen Riggin is expected to defend her title, a 100-yard time trial by Miss Ethel Lackie, Olympic 100-meter swim champion; a 100-yard breast-stroke handicap swim, 100-yard handicap swim for juniors and a 220-yard handicap swim.

Miss Gertrude Ederle, America's premier woman swimmer, is expected to compete in one of the races, which will be held two days after she defends her quarter-mile swim title at Bay Shore Beach, Long Island.

MOESKOPS WILL RACE A. SPENCER IN SERIES

World's and American Cycling Titleholders to Meet Here and in Newark.

Arthur Spencer, newly crowned American bicycle champion, and Pete Moeskops of Holland, world's titleholder, have been signed for a series of match races. The first of these clashes will be held Wednesday night in the Velodrome at Newark and the second will be conducted at the New York Velodrome on Friday night. In the event that a third brush is necessary, its date and the place where it will be held will be decided on the toss of a coin.

Spencer last Saturday night won the American title in Newark. He is a veteran of the sprint game and has qualified as one of the foremost riders in the sport in a career on American tracks which started back in 1915. Spencer won the American title in 1917 when he defeated the redoubtable Frank Kramer after the latter had held the title for nineteen years. Spencer, declaring himself right now at the best condition of his career, expressed confidence of his ability to defeat Moeskops when the pair clash.

Moeskops is scheduled to engage Orlando Piani, Italian sprint rider, in a one-mile match race, best two in three heats, at the New York Velodrome tomorrow night. This event will be one feature on an attractive card of races. Alf. Goullet, American star, and Bobby Walthour Jr., son of the once famous "Dixie flier," will clash in another one-mile match race to be run in heats.

A twenty-mile motor-paced race with four starters, ten-mile open, half-mile handicap and a miss-and-out invitation are other professional features. For the amateur riders three races will be conducted.

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FEDERAL KNIGHT

MEN'S TENNIS PLAY WILL START TODAY

Tilden Will Strive for His Fifth Straight National Title at Forest Hills.

JOHNSTON MAY GAIN FINAL

Runner-Up for Last Two Seasons Is In Top Form—Richards Also Is Playing a Brilliant Game.

STADIUM MATCHES TODAY.

AT 1 O'CLOCK.

Norman E. Brookes, Australia, vs. Hugh G. M. Kelleher, New York, Court 1; Jean Borotra, France, vs. Carl Fischer, Cynwyd, Pa., Court 3.

AT 2 O'CLOCK.

Robert Kinsey, San Francisco, vs. Watson M. Washburn, New York, Court 3; Pat O'Hara Wood, Australia, vs. Harold Throckmorton, New York, Court 1.

AT 3:30 O'CLOCK.

Brian I. C. Norton, St. Louis, vs. Clarence J. Griffin, San Francisco, Court 1; Howard Kinsey, San Francisco, vs. Dr. George King, New York, Court 3.

AT 5 O'CLOCK.

William T. Tilden 2d, Philadelphia, vs. Manuel Alonso, Spain, Court 2.

Four years ago, on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club, William Tilden won his first national singles championship. For three years he has successfully defended his title at the Germantown Cricket Club, Philadelphia, defeating William M. Johnston in the final the last two seasons. Today the tournament returns to the West Side Club, with Tilden and Johnston favored to meet in the final for the third successive time.

Johnston, playing better tennis than he has shown since his heart-breaking defeat of 1922, when Tilden won the cup outright by a pull-up from the jaws of defeat, has the sting of his disappointing showing last year to wipe out. Tilden, bereft of his national doubles and mixed doubles crowns, will make every effort to save this remaining one on grass.

It is amid a different setting that the tournament will be held this year from that of 1920. The grand stand courts directly in front of the clubhouse veranda, the scene of so many great struggles, have served their day, and the large tiers of seats looking upon them have been set up and taken down for the last time. It is within the large concrete stadium, with its capacity of 14,000, that the championship will be decided this week, and it is well that the seating arrangements are so satisfactory, for never in the history of the tournament has there been one to rank with this one.

The world over has sent its best to wage for the title from Australia, Japan, China, Mexico, France, Spain and Canada, and from all sections of the United States. Forest Hills has become the Mecca of tennisdom, and the little suburb promises to become inundated with the flood of the sport's devotees. New York has missed the tournament and the opportunity to see the world's best in action, and now that the championship has returned, bigger and better than ever in every way, it will be surprising if new records are not set for attendance at the stadium throughout the week.

Fast Tennis Is Promised.

As a rule, opening days do not draw any too well. But when such players are brought together in their first matches as Tilden and Manuel Alonso of Spain, Jean Borotra of France, Wimbledon champion, and Carl Fischer, Brian I. C. Norton, former South Africa star, and Clarence J. Griffin of California; Norman E. Brookes, the Australian strategist, and Hugh Kelleher, Howard Kinsey and Dr. George King, the opening day has an irresistible lure.

Alonso is the only player who has beaten Tilden in singles in the last two years. Last year he defeated the champion in the Illinois championship at Skokie and last Spring he scored a victory over the Philadelphian in an indoor tournament at Buffalo.

In the championship last year Tilden gave Alonso the worst beating suffered by any player in the tournament. The champion was as keen as a Toledo blade and Alonso hardly ever got near the ball, so quickly did it flash through his court far out of reach of his racquet. The Spanish Davis Cup player was so hopelessly outclassed that only a few appreciated that it was not that he was playing poor tennis but that Tilden was rising to his greatest heights in the tournament.

Alonso is at his best on hard courts, the type used in his native country, which is why he is able to make so good a showing against Tilden on clay or indoors. On grass he is at a disadvantage, and in view of the fact that he has been playing all Summer in Europe, it is not likely that he will be able to reach his best form on grass without the opportunity to practice.

At Boston last week Johnston expressed satisfaction with the draw when he saw it. The Californian is at the top of the lower half and has not so strenuous a road to travel as has Tilden. In the champion's quarter are, besides Alonso, Lucien Williams, Norman Brookes, Howard Kinsey, Pat O'Hara Wood and Dr. King. Johnston will not meet the latter of the first ten before his fifth match, the round before the semi-finals. Richard Schlesinger of Australia, S. Howard Voshell, Lawrence B. Rice and S. Okamoto stand out among his possible opponents in the preceding rounds.

Can Conserve His Energy.

Norton, Griffin, Walter Wesbrook and René Lacoste will contest among themselves to determine who Johnston's opponent will be in the fifth round. The Californian will thus have the opportunity to bring himself along slowly and not have to expend a great amount of energy until the concluding stages, which should find him right on edge and ready to make a great fight. R. Norris Williams 2d, Gerald Patterson, Harvey Snodgrass and Robert Kinsey are the strongest players in the fourth quarter, one of which will be Johnston's opponent in the semi-finals, providing the Californian comes through without upset.

Vincent Richards and Patterson are the two other players, besides Johnston, who are conceded to have the best chance of defeating Tilden, if there is any best chance. Richards has beaten the champion on grass, and his playing at Boston last week, his first since his return from Europe, was brilliant in the extreme. In both the doubles and the mixed doubles the local star was the outstanding figure in every match he played, bringing off the most startling shots and outvolleying every one of his opponents. Francis Hunter and Borotra are the only two players in his quarter of the draw who have any chance of defeating him, and they will meet each other if they survive their early matches, so that Richards has only one real struggle ahead of him in his quarter. Should he reach the semi-finals he will be bracketed with Tilden.

Tilden probably will meet in order Alonso, Lucien Williams, Brookes and Howard Kinsey in going to the semi-finals. Every one of these matches will be something of a test, and Howard Kinsey, who defeated Johnston at Seabright, should force the champion to show his best wares. It would not be an easy assignment for Tilden to have to face Kinsey in the round before the semi-finals. Richards in the semi-finals and Johnston or Patterson in the final.

While the Tilden-Alonso match is the big feature of today's play, another that will bear watching is that between Howard Kinsey and Dr. George King. Dr. King played the greatest tennis of his life at Newport and took a set from Johnston in what was probably the best singles contest of the week. Dr. King is an exponent of speed and dash, hits with uncompromising severity off the ground and takes every chance in going to the net. The play is always interesting when he is on the court.

Borotra Is Sterling Player.

Borotra is one of the most colorful players in the game and for that reason his match with Fischer will be well worth seeing, though it may not prove much of a contest unless the Philadelphian shows to better advantage than he has so far this season.

Some of the matches on the outside courts will be as interesting as those within the stadium. About the best of these should be between Harvey Snodgrass of Los Angeles and Lewis N. White of the University of Texas, both of whom have strong services and are sound volleyers. They will meet on Court 4 at 2 o'clock. R. Norris Williams 2d plays George Lott, national junior champion, at 4 o'clock on Court 6. Fukuda and Shimizu take Court 9 at the same hour.

Other matches to be played at 4 bring together Johnston and A. A. Seeligson on Court 18, Patterson and Paul Martin on Court 21, Lacoste and Emmett Pare on Court 19, Hunter and Cedric Major on Court 5 and Richards and Manuel Llano of Mexico on Court 8.

Three good matches between metropolitan rivals will find S. Howard Voshell opposed to John Whitbeck of Bronxville, who defeated the former at Newport, and Herbert L. Bowman to Elliott H. Binzen, finalists in the metropolitan clay court championship, both at 4 o'clock, and Edward Feiblеman to Fred Anderson at 2 o'clock.

ROUTES TO TENNIS MATCHES.

Railroad Times and Automobile Roads to Forest Hills Courts.

Long Island Railroad trains will leave the Pennsylvania Station for Forest Hills today at 11:59, 12:29, 12:51, 1:11, 1:29, 2:05, 2:27, 2:55, 3:11, 3:41, 4:03, 4:25, 4:53. All trains run on Daylight Saving Time. The running time is fourteen minutes. The West Side Tennis Club is two minutes' walk from the station.

Trains will leave Forest Hills for New York at 3:16, 4:02, 4:18, 5:00, 5:26, 5:55, 6:14, 6:31, 7:00. The automobile route to the matches from New York is across the Queensboro (Fifty-ninth Street) Bridge, continue East on Queens Boulevard about five miles to Forest Hills and turn right at Continental Avenue.

TRAP TOURNEY OPENS IN DAYTON TODAY

600 Gunners From All Parts of the Country Will Compete in Grand American Event.

The Grand American Trapshooting tournament will open over the traps at Dayton, Ohio, today, with more than 600 gunners from all parts of the country entered. The tournament this year has attracted one of the strongest fields that ever took part in a competition of this kind and records will be in danger from the time the shooters go into action today until the tournament closes on Saturday.

The Dayton Incroductory at 200 targets will be the opening day feature and a large field will take part. Tomorrow there will be the Amateur Clay Target Championship of North America at 16 yards, the amateur five-man zone championship, the junior and professional championships and the women's championship. The six class event—AA, A, B, C, D and E—is scheduled for Wednesday. On Thursday the Preliminary Handicap, 100 targets at 16 to 25 yards rise, will be the feature. The Grand American Handicap, the feature of the tournament, will be shot on Friday. This will be at 100 targets, from 16 to 25 yards rise. The closing day program on Saturday calls for three events—the double targets, 100 pairs; the sixteen-yard Amateur consolation at 100 targets and the International championship.

The contestants have been arriving steadily in Dayton for the last week. On Saturday more than 100 gunners tried out the traps and yesterday they were active. The first Grand American was held in New York in 1900. Last year Mark Arie of Champaign, Ill., was the winner of the Grand American with a score of 96 out of 100 targets at 23 yards rise.

Paddock Will Remain in East For National Title Sprints

Convinced by his record performance in the special 250-yard race at Travers Island last Saturday that he is in racing form, Charlie Paddock of the Los Angeles A. C. yesterday notified Chairman Charles Johnson of the Newark A. C. Athletic Committee that he would extend his visit in the East in order to compete in the Amateur Athletic Union's national track and field championships to be held at Colgate Field, West Orange, N. J., on Sept. 5, 6 and 7. Paddock will make his headquarters at the Newark A. C. and plans to resume training this afternoon at Weequahic Park, Newark, for his drive on the national 100-yard and 220-yard sprint titles.

MISS COLLETT WINS IN MIXED FOURSOME

She and Sweetser Defeat Miss Hollins and Ouimet for Gold Prize, 3 and 1.

3 UP AFTER FIRST ROUND

Rivals Even Score at the Twenty-seventh, but Victors Triumph on Thirty-fifth at Fairfield.

Special to The New York Times.

FAIRFIELD, Conn., Aug. 24.—As is generally the case, the final match of the two-ball mixed foursome tournament for the gold golf balls presented by the Country Club of Fairfield today was nowhere near as good as was the preliminary round yesterday. The winners were Jess Sweetser of Siwanoy and Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, champions in their respective "spheres of influence" in 1922.

The consolation prizes went to Francis Ouimet of Boston, former national amateur and open champion, and Miss Marion Hollins of Westbrook, L. I., the national women's champion in 1921 and this year's victor in the metropolitan event. The margin was 3 up and 1 to play.

Sweetser and Miss Collett turned in a card of 75, five over par, for the first eighteen holes. With that they were 3 up on their opponents, whose feet of the distance were 79. At the end of the first nine holes in the afternoon round the lead of the Colt-Sweetser team had disappeared entirely, due to a rather high 42, and the match was all even.

Three holes later they had made up at least a portion of their lost ground and they clinched the match on the seventeenth green when Sweetser and Miss Collett registered a useful par 4 while Ouimet and his partner wandered hopelessly into a 6. The figures for the afternoon round were: Sweetser and Miss Collett, 78; Ouimet and Miss Hollins, 79.

Lead From Third Hole.

Sweetser and his partner took the lead at the third hole in the morning round and they were never headed thereafter although several times, particularly during the first nine holes of the second round, they were threatened with destruction. The biggest gap that they opened up on their pursuers was 4 up when they won the seventeenth hole in the morning.

By taking the first hole in the afternoon they again reached the 4 up stage and they still clung to that commanding advantage by a narrower margin. Then fortune changed about and at the turn of the final round they were apparently at the end of their rope. Four out of six holes had been won by their opponents and there was no telling what would happen. It was Miss Collett's putter, which she used with such dexterity yesterday, that turned the tide, for when the outlook was darkest she holed a fifteen-foot putt for a birdie on the eleventh green and she and her partner took the next with a par 3. After that the issue was clear.

With the match dormie going to the seventeenth, Miss Collett again saved the day by ramming home a ten-foot for a par. It wasn't as useful as her putt on the eleventh, for Ouimet and Miss Hollins hashed up the hole considerably and required a 6. The last hole was finished out, each side scoring par 3s.

There were only two birdies scored on the first nine holes, one by the Sweetser-Miss Collett side and the other by Ouimet and Miss Hollins. The first of these came at the 440-yard seventh hole where Miss Collett brought off the feature stroke of the day and one that compared favorably with those of Marston, Miss Hollins and Miss Cummings on the fifteenth green in yesterday's match. Here, with the match still in its "touch-and-go" stages, she holed out from the rough for a birdie 3. Marston's second shot to the hole was a crooked one and the odds were more than even that Ouimet and Miss Hollins would win the hole, but the Providence star chipped out and her ball ran straight and true toward the hole and dropped in.

Miss Hollins Gets Birdie.

The second birdie went to the credit of Miss Hollins, who dropped a twenty-footer for a 2 at the 160-yard eighth, bringing the lead of Sweetser and Miss Collett back to one hole. After Ouimet and Miss Hollins had won the tenth hole, 4 to 5, to bring the lead back to one hole, Sweetser and Miss Collett won three holes between there and the seventeenth, where their 5, one over par, was good enough to win.

On the home hole the New York-Providence pair ran into trouble and took a 5, so that at lunch time their lead was by three holes.

The first four holes in the afternoon round were divided so that no advantage was either gained or lost by either side. But, starting at the 320-yard third, the Sweetser-Cummings pair weakened perceptibly and before they succeeded in getting hold of themselves their entire lead had been wiped out. Sixes and fives on par 4 holes gave their opponents opportunities which were not refused and so, when the turn was reached, the match was just the way it was when it started, all level.

With the loss of control came the loss of good fortune and at the tenth hole Sweetser and Miss Collett were balked by a stymie so that instead of a win, which appeared in sight, a half resulted. Then came Miss Collett's useful fifteen-foot putt for a win at the eleventh. That put the side 2 up and so matters stood until the seventeenth hole where Miss Hollins had a ball out of bounds, giving the match to Sweetser and Miss Collett.

The cards with par:

MORNING ROUND.

Out—									
Par	4	4	5	4	3	4	4	4	—36
Sweetser-Miss Collett	4	5	4	4	5	5	3	4	—38
Ouimet-Miss Hollins	4	4	6	5	3	5	4	2	6—39
In—									
Par	4	4	2	5	4	4	4	3	—35—70
Sweetser-Miss Collett	5	4	3	5	4	4	5	5	—39—77
Ouimet-Miss Hollins	4	4	5	5	4	4	6	5	—40—79

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Out—									
Sweetser-Miss Collett	4	5	5	6	3	5	5	5	—42
Ouimet-Miss Hollins	5	4	6	5	3	5	4	3	—39
In—									
Sweetser-Miss Collett	5	3	3	5	5	4	4	3	—36—78
Ouimet-Miss Hollins	5	4	4	5	5	4	4	6	3—40—79

150 PROS TO PLAY FOR 14 GOLF PLACES

P. G. A. Will Try Unusual Experiment in Met. Qualifying Round for National Title.

On Johnny Farrell's Quaker Ridge course at Mamaroneck today officials of the Professional Golfers' Association of America will attempt a unique mathematical experiment, that of trying to crowd more than 150 of its members into fourteen places, the total number of vacancies remaining for metropolitan district professionals in the P. G. A. championship at French Lick Springs, Ind., on Sept. 14-20.

There are sixty-four places in the draw for the championship and, according to the sectional plan now employed by the P. G. A., based on district membership, the metropolitan area is allowed only fourteen, although more than half of the leading players in the country reside within a fifty-mile radius of City Hall. As a result the scramble for the coveted places will be severe and there are bound to be numerous disappointments.

For the fourteen places it is expected that a field of more than one hundred and fifty players will compete in today's qualifying round, the membership in the local association being 178 by actual count. In the district are such stars as Hagen, winner of the British open; Walker, the national open champion; Brady, the metropolitan titleholder; Cruickshank, winner of the recent Denver open championship; Kirkwood, Ferrell, Sarazen, the U. S. A. champion for the last two years; young Henry Ciuci, Joe Turnesa, Dowling, Forrester, Macfarlane, West, Fotheringham, Dan Williams, Law, the two Kerrigans, McLean, Barnes and Mac Smith, to mention only a few of the outstanding stars. Fortunately for those who will be striving for places today neither Barnes nor Smith will be on hand, both being on the other side of the present moment. But even without them the competition for places will be keen, considering the number of "dark horses" likely to break through and the ever-present danger of a bad round or even a bad hole laying some of the top-notchers low.

All of those mentioned above will be present today and the affair is expected to take on all the appearances of a little open championship. The event will be played over a thirty-six hole route with the fourteen low scorers entitled to play at the Indiana health resort next month.

HOPPE TO PLAY MOORE.

500-Point Three-Cushion Billiard Match to Start Sept. 8.

Willie Hoppe, the world's balkline champion, has completed arrangements to meet George Moore, former world's three-cushion champion, in a special 500-point three-cushion match, to be played in ten blocks of 50 points each, which will open at the Hoppe Billiard Academy on the afternoon of Sept. 8 and will conclude on the night of Sept. 12. This should prove a real test for Hoppe, who is preparing to meet all the three-cushion leaders this season. Following the Moore match, Hoppe plans to begin work for his 360-point match against Augie Kleckhefer of Chicago, another former world's three-cushion champion, which will be played in Chicago early in October.

Hoppe is well satisfied with his present form. Last week he defeated James Maturo in a special handicap match, winning by 150 to 103, after getting away to a poor start in the first block. Hoppe was playing 150 points against 111 for Maturo, or in blocks of 50 to 37. He trailed on the first night by 38 to 37 but made up this loss in the final two blocks. Since Hoppe started his three-cushion work he has not lost a game, has scored 3,930 points in 3,972 innings, an average of a fraction less than one. His best game was 50 points at 22 innings and his best run was 14. He also ran out 60 points in 45 innings. His poorest game was 50 points in 64 innings.

Hoppe has arranged to play five 50-point games this week, each against a different opponent, at the Hoppe Academy. Tonight he will face Charles Franklin, tomorrow he will engage James McGann, on Wednesday H. Johnson, Thursday J. Lewis and Friday night Fred Owles.

$75,000 IN RACE PURSES

To Be Distributed at Columbus Grand Circuit Meeting.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 24.—Grand Circuit racing in Columbus from Sept. 22 to Oct. 3 will be for $75,000, distributed in stakes, futurities and class events, of which there will be twenty-six in a total of thirty-nine events. The free-for-all pace is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 25, and the free-for-all trot will be raced just a week later.

Secretary H. D. Shepard in making announcement tonight of the full program said that entries to the class races will close Monday, Sept. 8. Horse review futurity eligibles will meet during the first three days of the meeting.

CYGNET AND TORUP II. WIN.

Capture Rater and O Class Races of Cedarhurst Y. C.

CEDARHURST, L. I., Aug. 24.—There were races for both the Rater and O classes at the Cedarhurst Yacht Club today. Both of the fleets sailed over the inside course of six miles.

In the rating division the winner was Cygnet. The craft won by 1 minute and 19 seconds from Kalo. Torup II. was the first to finish in the O Class. Captain T. Dunstan led his craft across the line 2 minutes and 53 seconds ahead of Coquina II.

Costello to Go to England to Race.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24. — Paul Costello, Penn A. C. sculler, has decided to go to England this year in quest of the Philadelphia Gold Challenge Cup now held by Jack Beresford of England. Beresford automatically won the cup by defeating Garrett Gilmore of Philadelphia, in the Olympic singles this year.

Norme Wins by One Second.

Special to The New York Times.

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 24.—In the Star boat class of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club a race was held this afternoon which resulted in H. N. Whittlesey's Norme winning over The Hum, owned by Bennett Flaher by the close margin of one second.

Point Judith Four Captures The Rathborne Memorial Cup

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 24.—Point Judith polo team defeated Green River 17 goals to 12 here today in the final match for the possession of the Rathborne Memorial Cup. Green River put up a strong game but was unable to overcome Point Judith's six goals handicap.

KNIGHT CAPTURES GOLF FINAL, 2 AND 1

Easily Beats Powell for Title at Shennecossett — Leads From the Start.

SECOND ROUND IS CLOSE

Victor's Lead Is Cut Down at Several Holes, but His Rival Weakens on the Final Nine.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 24.—Fred Knight today won the Shenecossett invitation golf tournament by beating T. W. Palmer by 2 to 1. The victor was in excellent form on the first nine and after scoring a birdie 2 at the sixth reached the thirteenth with a lead of 5 up. Palmer recovered his putting form at that point, however, and when the first round was over he was only 2 down.

In the afternoon Knight started brilliantly by winning the first hole in 3, but Palmer took the next two holes with birdie 3s. The fourth went to Knight in par, which made a total best-ball score of 12 strokes for four holes. The fifth was halved in 5 and Palmer had reduced Knight's lead to 1 up.

At the twelfth hole Palmer was lucky in bounding back from a tree trunk into the open, but he lost the hole by missing a short putt. At the thirteenth Knight pulled a mashie shot into a trap and the hole was halved in an indifferent 6. A half in 4 followed and at the fifteenth Knight again pulled a mashie shot into a trap which cost him the hole.

The sixteenth went to Knight when Palmer pressed his drive, missed it, and took a 5 for the hole. Both had beautiful drives to the seventeenth, and when Palmer put his approach four feet from the hole the gallery began to have hopes of the match going to the last green. Knight, however, played a marvelous mashie shot which finished less than six inches from the hole. Both men would have had rounds of 73 had they played the last hole in par 4s.

ELEANOR BEATS CRUISERS.

Finish Ahead of Mary K. in Bergen Beach Y. C. Power-Boat Race.

Eleanor, the property of C. Codner, was the winner of the cruiser class in the power boat race held under the auspices of the Bergen Beach Yacht Club of the Allied Boat Club of Jamaica Bay yesterday. A fleet of thirteen craft was sent over a nine-mile course off Norton's Scotch Light in Rockaway Beach Channel. Mary K. finished second to Captain Codner's craft, Tyro II. was third and Isabell II. fourth. There was also a race for open power boats in which J. Flohn's Peggy F was the winner.

The summaries:

CRUISER CLASS.

Start, 2:45. Course, 9 Miles.

Yacht and Owner.	Finish	H.M.S.
Eleanor, C. Codner	3:41:40	
Mary K., C. Billy	3:43:52	
Tyro II., C. Cappelman	3:44:02	
Isabell II., C. Diffendale	3:48:25	
Lisbia, W. Rambler	3:49:18	
Errol, Commodore Goodman	3:50:02	
Pal, J. M. St. Comas	3:51:40	
Sierra, C. Skoog	3:55:07	
Ruthy II., S. Doebler	3:56:19	
Arrow, W. Fynn	3:56:55	
Anne, W. Heathway	4:00:50	
Daisie, H. Dabrow	4:01:20	
Gertrude K., J. Kruse	4:04:57	

OPEN POWER BOATS.

Start, 2:50. Course, 9 Miles.

Peggy F., J. Flohn	3:53:09
Victoria II., F. Mihlik	4:02:55
Petty, J. Smith	Disqualified

SNIPE WINS ON SHREWSBURY

Leads Vireo in Bird Class Division of Rumson Regatta.

Special to The New York Times.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 24.—Considerable interest was manifested this afternoon along the banks of the South Shrewsbury River as the boats comprising the Bird Class Division of Rumson County sailed the major race of the week. John L. Riker, sailing Snipe, won the race. Vireo, sailed by S. Riker 3d, was second, but crossed the line well behind Snipe. James Elkus, sailing Rover and showing extreme skill, just missed crossing the line ahead of Vireo.

The summary:

BIRD CLASS.

Start, 3:56.

Yacht and Owner.	Finish.	Elapsed Time.
Snipe, J. Riker	5:26:05	1:30:05
Vireo, S. Riker 3d	5:26:42	1:30:42
Rover, J. Elkus	5:27:00	1:31:00
Edwinia, J. Bramhall	5:28:36	1:32:36
Teal, Ed W. Heller Jr.	5:30:56	1:34:56

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Conditions, for three-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs. Polo Ground 108 pounds, Ten Eyck 108, Best Beloved 110, Long Point 111, Roland 115, Vulmad 115, Lungs 106, Ohone 110, Goldbug 115, Brantome 118, Gypsy King 115, Nellie Kelly 113.

SECOND RACE—Claiming, for three-year-olds and upward, steeplechase, about 2 miles. Adamant 139 pounds, Grayette 130, Byng 144, Vicaire 140, The Trout 144, Crest Hill 144.

THIRD RACE—The Kentucky Claiming, for fillies, two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. Gnome Girl 107 pounds, War Lady 104, Lithuania 107, *Mixture 97, Dugout 99, aAlliance 99, *Bobbed Bandit 94, Longing 103, Cup o' Tea 105, aLilaine 98, Menthol 109, Goldbrick 94, *Bother 103. aLilaine Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—The Stony Creek Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward; one mile. Marquette 108 pounds, Nose Dive 118, Shamrock 102, Resolution 107, The Poet 111, Valador 112, Spic and Span 115, *Comixa 103, Whetstone 116, Eaglet 111.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, for maidens three-year-olds and upward; one mile. Cockerbie 106 pounds, *Maurice Mulcahy 99, Dolomite 107, *Honfleur 112, *Sledge 104.

SIXTH RACE—The Warrensburg Handicap, for two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. Beatrice 107 pounds, aStar Lore 108, bHidalgo 112, cSupremus 118, Retire 112, aMirador 111, Peanuts 107, cRural Route 122, Scmbre 114, bPaddler 110, Marcellus 112, Dangerous 117, aWilliam Ziegler entry. bR. T. Wilson Jr. entry. cH. P. Headley entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; maiden two-years-old fillies; five furlongs. Great Warren 115 pounds, Winterset 115, Outcast 115, Promising Laura 115, Haiki 110, Acceleration 115, Rocking 115, Gliding Fox 110, Dan Gerillo 115, Helen G. 110, Phyllis Gentry 110.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Raice 120 pounds, *Anna M. 108, *Praiseworthy 106, *Kirah 110, *Bessie Leighton 110, Mabel Everest 108, Missouri Boy 115, Spoda 120, Conway 113, Voorneria 115, *Theo 110, *Crescent 103, Muskallonge 120, Commander McMeekin 120.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000; allowances; the Patricia Collinge Purse; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Blotter 113 pounds, New Gold 106, Alleden 117, Parader 113, Eddie Jr. 113, Cherry Cote 101, War Zone 113, Barn Dollar 110, Joella J. 108, Glide 101, Go Foin 106, The Araucanian 113, Lady Fox 105, Boy O Boy 106.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000; the Tarnish Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; one mile. Quince Garden 100 pounds, Prince Til 104, Chief Bee 105, Pinch 100, Belphegor 110, Rock Heather 95, Tangerine 115, Moss Fox II. 102.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth. *Liege 108 pounds, Plus Ultra 116, Royal Duck 100, Dorius 116, Bench Manager 108, Dehan 106, *Coyne 111, *Llerre 106, *Taylor Hay 111.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and an eighth. *Virginius 111 pounds, Flying Prince 116, Roughneck 100, Raider 116, Hoy 116, Citizen 100, Elias O. 113, *Kit 97, *Belle Amie 106, Fair Orient 112, Wong Bok 103, *Extra Edition 102, Paul Micon, 108, Roiman 113.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Shugrue and Mack Box Tonight.

Willie Shugrue yesterday was reported in fine shape for his twelve-round bout against Petey Mack, Jersey City featherweight, which will be the principal attraction tonight at the Oakland A. A., Jersey City. Babe Ruth and Jack Lester, Philadelphia featherweights, will clash in the semi-final.

Matches on Near-by Links.

Wheatley Hills—Lee Trophy match play—C. W. Dingee defeated A. M. Burkard, 3 and 1; W. H. Spurge defeated R. Neilson, 4 up; H. T. Kidd defeated J. F. Morgan, 1 up. Ball sweepstakes—J. S. Morgan, 84, 15—69; H. C. George, 85, 9—76; D. Wood, 85, 20—75; W. H. Gunipher, 102, 30—72; W. Slater, 105, 30—75.

Garden City C. C.—Qualifying round for club championship—Low gross winner, S. Geoghegan, with a 76. Low net winners, E. P. Andrews and K. Smith, with a 70.

Queens Valley—Ball sweepstakes—A. T. Hutchinson, 89, 24—65; A. L. Reed, 88, 20—68; S. E. Canady, 87, 18—69; W. Doerschuck, 99, 30—69.

Hempstead—Final round for August Cup—Class A. First sixteen—A. V. Adamson defeated J. E. Lang, 3 up. Second sixteen—A. B. Clark defeated R. Remsen, 5 and 4. Class B—T. B. Pettit defeated C. J. O'Donohue, 5 and 4.

Belleclaire—Ball sweepstakes—R. E. Edwards, 73, 5—68.

Pomonok—Eighteen-hole match play handicap against bogey—H. O. Parsons, 2 down; L. E. Tucker, 2 up; G. Smith, 2 down; F. T. Street, 2 down; P. L. Becker, 2 down; C. J. Jacobus, 2 up; A. Weymouth, even; F. S. Klater, 7 down; C. W. Peterson, 1 up; J. F. Abbott, 1 up.

Engineers—Ball sweepstakes—R. G. Snyder, 90, 21—69.

St. Albans—Amateur-professional champion of Long Island, best ball—E. H. Driggs Jr., amateur, and John Sylvestri, professional, 71 best ball, defeated George Herron, professional, and H. C. C. Tippett, amateur, 72 best ball.

Port Chester—Ball Sweepstakes—A. M.; J. S. Whitham, 72, 7—65; F. Reinfrank, 82, 13—69; D. A. McKay, 85, 15—70; I. L. Thorne, 79, 8—71; A. G. Whitham, 75, 5—70; H. L. Wyman, 91, 18—73; H. A. Bayliss, 93, 19—74; G. A. Studwell, 93, 19—74; Y. Shudo, 84, 9—75; J. T. Lawlass, 87, 11—76. P. M.; J. S. Whitham, 78, 7—71; I. L. Thorne, 84, 8—76; G. M. Scott, 96, 20—76. Semi-final Round for Vice-President's Cup—I. L. Thorne defeated J. T. Lawlass, 1 up; R. H. Smith defeated H. A. Bayliss, 2 up.

Sleepy Hollow—Kickers Handicap—The following were tied for first: H. B. Benedict, H. A. Albright, W. R. Morris and G. Whiting.

Gedney Farms—Ball Sweepstakes—T. Buckner, 87, 14—73; H. C. DeHart, 94, 20—74; J. H. Lord, 82, 8—74.

Sunningdale—Ball Sweepstakes—A. L. Rose, 86, 20—66; H. J. Kopeld, 99, 29—70; P. Rosenthal, 91, 21—70.

Apawanis—Ball Sweepstakes—J. S. Parke Jr., 79, 13—66; R. Hitt, 80, 10—70; R. C. Proctor, 86, 17—72; F. A. Gayner, 78, 6—72; M. Gail, 90, 18—72.

Pelham—Ball Sweepstakes—J. L. Mahin, 103, 30—73; V. Radcliffe, 91, 18—73; L. O. Heigerman, 101, 24—77; Major L'Estrance, 94, 17—77; F. M. Caney, 95, 17—78; J. Strack, 86, 8—78; W. S. Dowdell, 100, 22—78; J. R. Hammett, 104, 25—79; Mr. Augabrite, 116, 30—86.

Fairview—Ball Sweepstakes—M. J. Cohn, 96, 32—66; H. F. Rauh, 82, 14—68; L. Michael, 83, 8—71; E. R. Lewinson, 101, 30—71.

Fox Hills—Ball Sweepstakes (full handicap against par)—R. Trier, even; F. C. McCarthy, 1 down.

Westchester Hills—Ball Sweepstakes—J. Scott, 89, 22—67; A. J. Morgan, 87, 18—69; E. O'Keefe, 88, 16—72.

Winged Foot—Final Round for Delehanty Trophy—First Division: E. Sturgis defeated J. F. Proctor, 6 and 5. Second Division: A. Reid defeated A. Grant, 1 up (19 holes). Third Division: H. C. Haggerty defeated W. J. Smith, 7 and 5.

Rye—Ball Sweepstakes—D. Robertson, 84, 16—68; E. J. Morrissey, 100, 29—71; W. J. Stone, 92, 20—72; W. O. Hay Jr., 86, 13—73; G. M. Ross, 86, 11—75.

New Canaan Country Club—Ball sweepstakes. Won by T. S. Bleecker, 85, 8—77; L. B. Frothingham, 91, 13—78; Z. Gramount, 95, 17—78; S. C. Good, 92, 11—81; C. Heydt, 99, 15—84; T. Hovenden, 89, 5—84.

Western Golf Club—Ball sweepstakes. F. B. Bartlett, 90, 27—73; H. S. Taintor, 86, 12—76; J. Stevens, 96, 18—78.

Greenwich Country Club—Ball sweepstakes, morning round. H. J. Robertson, 79, 9—70; C. A. Wagner, 82, 11—71; S. W. Ecker, 87, 14—73; L. E. Fackner, 96, 24—74; W. C. Bradley, 90, 15—75.

Afternoon round. R. G. Croft, 71, 1—70; E. H. Peters, 102, 18—84.

Sound Beach Golf and Country Club—Club championship, semi-final, first sixteen, W. R. McCarroll defeated A. M. Morrow Jr., 5 and 4. Semi-final, second sixteen, R. M. McCosker defeated H. M. Fitzgerald, 6 and 4. Bea

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1924.

MAINE.

It is a curious canvass that is going on "dnown 'n the Stet o' Maine," as the Yankees say. There is a separate State election on Sept. 8. What is it for? An outsider would suppose that the people of Maine intended to differentiate State from national issues. On the contrary, the State election, in the Republican view, is merely for the purpose of showing how the national "political barometer" stands. Day after day the Republican voters are implored to remember that "a vote for BREWSTER is a vote for COOLIDGE." Mr. BREWSTER, favorite of the Ku Klux, barely got the Republican primary nomination for Governor after a recount. There were charges of "corruption." There is plenty of bad feeling left. The Democrats have vainly pressed Mr. BREWSTER to say whether he believes or doesn't believe that the Klan "fills a useful place in Maine." The ironical form of the question comes from Mr. PATTANGALL, Democratic candidate for Governor, the clearest and sharpest political intellect in the State.

Mr. BREWSTER can't and won't answer. The Republican Portland Press Herald candidly admits that if he says No, he will lose the Klan vote; if Yes, the anti-Klan vote. "That," says Mr. PATTANGALL, "is the worst" political morality, but it is the doctrine of the Republican campaign." So, for Mr. BREWSTER, as Mr. BREWSTER and a candidate, not much can be said or done. There is an amusing attempt to exhibit him as a poor, struggling boy, who worked his way through the Harvard Law School, and his picture as a carpenter in overalls is spread before the public. Son of a "leading banker," who put him through Bowdoin and then told him that if a college education is good for anything, he should be able to earn his own living with it," he worked his way" through the Law School. Thousands of young men have got this self-supporting education. Few of them have had a "leading banker" to fall back upon in case of need. So the Republicans have to bring in their national drums, trumpets and big trombones. Mr. DAWES, in his part as a plain, blunt man, exuding expletives and tomahawking "featherbeds," opened the great national moral show at Augusta Saturday afternoon.

Many other gifted performers, Senator WILLIS, Speaker GILLETT, Secretary DAVIS, Senator PEPPER, and a lot more are to "fire the Dirigo heart." It will be remembered that Senator PEPPER made at Portland a famous "keynote speech" that caused much murmuring among the faithful. Mr. PATTANGALL has neatly described it. Mr. PEPPER "congratulated the country that President HARDING'S Cabinet "was 70 per cent. honest." Senator FERNALD, whose distinction is that he has been one of the few Republican Congressional supporters of Mr. COOLIDGE, has taken a curious liberty with Mr. WILLIAM M. BUTLER. On his own motion he has asked that impenitent member of the Old Guard, Senator WATSON, for help:

> You can do the country more good by coming to Lewiston than any other man in the United States. It means everything to the national ticket.

So momentous is "JIM" WATSON to Maine Republicanism. In Indiana he is true to the Klan-nominated Republican candidate for Governor. It is right that he should aid the Klan-nominated Republican candidate for Governor in Maine; but what will the Republican opponents of the Klan think of his assistance? A Ku Klux Republican nominee for Governor in Maine and Indiana: for Senator in Oklahoma. No wonder Mr. COOLIDGE "had nothing to say" about Mr. DAVIS'S specific and emphatic condemnation of the Klan.

As for the absurd "political barometer" superstition, "not a vote in "the whole country will be altered by "the outcome of the State election," as Mr. PATTANGALL says. The Republicans are making a horrendous tomtoming because they expect or fear a thin majority.

UNITING BY STEEL.

When PHILIP SNOWDEN, enemy of capitalism, became the champion of the British bankers at the London Conference his friends explained that he was serving the nation, not a class. Today he champions British economic imperialism. The explanation for this new growth is that only by so doing can he avert the menace of Franco-German economic supremacy. Whatever the evils of British big business, they are as naught compared to the known wickedness of the French and German steel magnates, who are considering cooperation in place of competition. Such a plan would be nothing more nor less than a conspiracy on the part of unscrupulous capitalists to dominate the world's steel and iron markets, and thus enslave the workers of the two continents. Incidentally, it would be mighty hard on the British steel and iron producers.

It makes a lot of difference whose ox is gored. The British Chancellor of the Exchequer is obviously only doing his duty as a good Englishman in standing up for British industry. It is asking too much to expect him to damn at home what he damns in others. But the issue which he raises is too serious to be dealt with solely from the point of view of the British iron trade. A Franco-German combination of the steel, iron and coke industries would most certainly be a formidable power in the economic life of Europe, and perhaps even of the world. The British may well look upon it with acute distaste. Its effect on Britain's industries might be of the gravest character.

But there is something more at stake than the prosperity of Britain's steel manufacturers. This is the peace of Europe. A Franco-German industrial rapprochement would probably be the greatest single factor for bringing about a better understanding between France and Germany. By making the economic life of the two countries in a measure interdependent, a greater degree of cooperation would inevitably come about. In place of the bitter haggling that is certain to keep alive the seeds of hate and revenge, if there is no understanding between the two peoples, there would be the healing force of mutual self-interest, which would do much to remove the past, and so would minimize the danger of a new conflict.

Such a rapprochement would, of course, have its political repercussions. Undoubtedly, both France and Germany would use it to further their own political ambitions. Already there is talk in France of thus ending Britain's "supremacy" over Europe. This "supremacy," of course, is nothing more than Britain's old policy of playing the two strongest nations of Europe against each other and preserving the balance between them. But such talk is not to be taken too seriously. What transcends the interests of any group or nation is the cementing of the peace of Europe. If this can best be done by bringing the French and Germans together, such an agreement should be made, however much it strikes the British as being "unclubby."

THE VOICE OF TEXAS.

It was the voice of Texas in the Democratic Convention on the one hundred and second ballot, cast for "that great outstanding liberal Democrat," that gave the clear prophecy of the nomination of JOHN W. DAVIS on the next and final ballot. And it is the voice of Texas, following close upon the unequivocal utterance of Mr. DAVIS in his Seagirt challenge to President COOLIDGE to denounce the Klan and remove it as an issue from this campaign, that speaks again with a prophetic sound. Mr. DAVIS'S own party in Texas has promptly backed up his challenge by the nomination and probable election of Mrs. FERGUSON, who has risen as a DEBORAH to relieve the State of the masked oppression under which it has suffered, to end the days when for fear "the travelers walked through byways" and to bring nearer the day predicted by former Secretary of State BAINBRIDGE COLBY in his Convention speech on the proposed Ku Klux plank, when no man will be found in the land who remembers that he was ever a member of the Klan.

Like the prophetess DEBORAH of old, the wife of LAPPIDOTH, who dwelt in the hill country of Ephraim and judged the people, Mrs. FERGUSON, wife of a former and impeached Governor whose name she hopes to vindicate and clear of reproach, has stirred the Democratic BARAKS to go up to battle against the Klan, and, like DEBORAH, she has said "surely I will go with you." And she has returned with such proofs of triumph as must have recalled for reading yesterday in many a Texas church or home the scriptural song of DEBORAH and BARAK. Whether the other stars in their courses fought with her and her associates against their Sisera, the lone star of the State of Texas has fought with and for them against the powers of darkness and bigoted intolerance. But Mrs. FERGUSON'S interview on the occasion of her victory has in it no such savage or vengeful retribution as was in the hand of JAEL. The first of woman Governors, as she is likely to be, is a woman of "unquestionable ability, intelligence and splendid character"—typical of the best American womanhood. There is a touch of romance and medieval chivalry in her taking her husband's place when he was legally ineligible to enter the electoral lists himself. But whatever her maternal and wifely appeal was, the campaign was against the Klan, to end its life as an issue in that State. She expects, as she says, to be guided by the counsel of her experienced husband in the administration of fiscal affairs, in the reduction of taxes and in the management of the penitentiary. But she intends to be guided by her own judgment in matters affecting education and social affairs and particularly the interests of the home, the women and the children, the efficient enforcement of the laws and the maintenance of peace and order; so sit the twain "upon the skirts of Time," side by side, "full summed in all their powers."

Those who are familiar with the ancient song of triumph referred to will recall the mention of some who "went not up to the help of the Lord against the mighty." Their names have unhappily been imperishably preserved. The question is asked in the "muster" of the forces as to why REUBEN—the men of REUBEN—sat unmoved beside the watercourses and among the sheepfolds. There were "great searchings of heart" among these; there were even "great resolves of heart"; but there was no response. So, too, of the men of ASHER it is asked why they sat still at the haven of the sea and by the creeks. And a like reproachful question is put by those who have won this victory to those who have sat silently or neutrally by. The Republican State Convention in Texas declared itself unalterably opposed to the Ku Klux Klan. The voice of DAVIS has rung across the country. Out of many States have "come down Governors." There have been great searchings of heart in other quarters and ambiguous platform resolves—but no sound is heard as yet from the sheepfolds of REUBEN save the "pipings for the flocks," and no clear, supporting response from those who are sitting at the "haven of the sea."

CUBA'S PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

The information from Havana that President ZAYAS will not seek re-election is at variance with his nomination by the Popular Party on Aug. 10. On that date it was said that his supporters hoped to have him endorsed by the Conservatives, who were to hold their convention two days later. What the Conservatives did was to nominate MARIO MENOCAL, the predecessor of ZAYAS. The announcement by ZAYAS of his own withdrawal leaves the field to General MENOCAL and General MACHADO, the candidate of the so-called Liberals. MENOCAL is a man of unblemished record, of great wealth and a formidable politician.

Parties in Cuba seem to mean very little today. The infamous Lottery bill and the Tarafa railway-consolidation bill, both of which were condemned by Ambassador CROWDER and opposed by Cubans with reform tendencies, were passed in the House of Representatives by an almost unanimous vote, yet there are supposed to be three parties in Congress, the Popular, the Conservative and the Liberal. This judgment has been pronounced upon political conditions in Cuba:

> The blurring of party lines, or rather the control of the whole tri-party organization by the destruction of party lines, is probably the most potent element in the immorality of present-day Cuba, for it means that there is not now even a sincere fighting opposition to keep a Government within the bounds of decency.

The time has come for a man of character to make a stand against practices in public life so general and debasing that the intervention of the United States under the terms of the Platt amendment may become necessary to give the Cubans another lesson in self-government. The short-lived revolt in the Spring by the Association of Veterans and Patriots was a protest against prevalent corruption and the failure of President ZAYAS to carry out reforms. His nepotism was also a ground of complaint. He has been too conventional to interfere with the corruptionists. The fibre of the reformer is not in ALFREDO ZAYAS. He plays the game of politics to suit the temper of the Cubans who live by it. No one suspects him of personal dishonesty, but he tolerates men in office at whom the accusing finger is pointed. Public life in Havana reeks with graft. It is an inheritance from the Spaniards, who never hesitated to exploit Cuba. "What is there in it for me?" is the standing question. The lottery was retained because 2,000 collecturias thrived on it. A drawing every ten days is profitable to them, but it keeps the common people in a state of servitude. The fair election law that General CROWDER framed has become a farce in operation. The politicians have nullified some of its important provisions. A reason given for the revolt encouraged by the Cuban veterans was that their candidate for President would be counted out if he had a majority on the face of the returns. In sympathy with their cause was Colonel MANUEL DESPAIGNE, the capable Minister of Finance, who was drafted to save Cuba from bankruptcy and was dropped when he had done so because the politicians could not use him.

In the Presidential election the issue will be the redemption of Cuba, that is to say, its rescue from the predatory politicians, and the institution of reforms to avert the collapse of the republic. General MENOCAL may be able to accomplish the salvage, but heroic measures will be necessary if he is again inaugurated. The reform element in Cuba, the educated and property-owning people who do not seek office, would have looked forward to another term of ZAYAS with dismay.

CHILD LABOR IN THE STATES.

Senator FLETCHER of Florida is gratified by the action of the North Carolina Legislature in rejecting the proposed Child Labor Amendment which would bestow on Congress the power to "limit, regulate or prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age." That no need exists for the amendment is demonstrated to Senator FLETCHER'S satisfaction by the circumstance that North Carolina has "recently" amended its State law so as to make it impossible for any one "under 14 "years of age to engage in a gainful "occupation."

Between 14 years of age and 18 years of age there is, however, a noticeable difference. The great mass of child labor will be found above the 14-year age limit; and while it is not the purpose of the amendment to prohibit all labor under 18 years, every worker under that age does come under the provision for limitation and regulation. Thus by Senator FLETCHER'S showing the North Carolina law, as improved, does not concern itself with child workers over 16 years; and between 14 and 16 years it is supposed to prohibit child labor only under "immoral or hazardous" surroundings. Every "year" in the cold language of the statutes means millions of children for the country as a whole. The mass of child life included between the ages of 16 and 18 is of sufficient value to make a notable distinction between the standard which the amendment would set up and the North Carolina standard.

Neither is it to be overlooked that North Carolina's action in revising its child labor laws is described as "recent." It is a fair presumption that such action was hastened by the threat of the proposed amendment. If in a similar spirit the derelict States were to hasten to humanize their laws for the protection of child workers, an argument against ratification of the amendment would emerge. But it is by no means certain that the defeat of the amendment would not be followed by a loss of interest in the subject on the part of a good many States.

THE ADMINISTRATION AND RUSSIA.

Colonel WILLIAM N. HASKELL, former head of the American Relief Administration in Russia, stated at Williamstown on Thursday that he was in agreement with the Coolidge-Hughes policy with regard to the Soviet Government. Secretary HUGHES has declared that the essential preliminary to negotiations with Moscow is acknowledgment by the Soviet Government of its American debts, compensation for sequestrated American property and the cessation of Bolshevist propaganda in this country. Under the circumstances it is difficult to see why Colonel HASKELL thinks the first step should be the dispatch of an American mission to Russia "to lay our cards on the table." That precisely is what Secretary HUGHES has done. He has laid down his cards so emphatically as to declare that the American minimum offers no ground for debate. It is for the Soviet Government to state whether or not it accepts our basis for discussion.

The history of the recent Anglo-Russian negotiations is hardly such as to justify any change in the attitude at Washington. Nearly four months of debate at London has resulted in a "treaty" which is pretty generally recognized as a fiction. With the exception of the promise by the Soviet Government to abstain from propaganda in Great Britain, the essentials of an agreement have been left in blank. Soviet debts to the British Government are to be taken up in further conferences. Soviet debts to individuals are to be taken up with the bondholders. Compensation for confiscated property is to be further considered. In view of the fact that the Anglo-Russian negotiations really collapsed and were only revived at the last moment through the personal intervention of RAMSAY MACDONALD, who would not hear of a break, it is not easy to think of an American mission to Russia settling things by laying its cards on the table. It would mean months of painful negotiations. That is a conceivable policy, but it is not the Coolidge-Hughes policy.

Colonel HASKELL was not quite doing justice to those Americans who have made a conscientious study of the Russian problem when he declared that "most of what you hear" about Russia comes from monarchists, landowners and others who are out to get back "what they had before." We have long emerged from the stage of being fed with the "truth about Russia" from one side or the other. Intelligent opinion is now based on competent investigation and, still more, on the picture of Russian conditions available in the official Soviet press. Since SAMUEL GOMPERS is neither a Russian monarchist nor a former Russian landowner, Colonel HASKELL was under the necessity of explaining that the American Federation of Labor is a conservative organization with a closed mind on the subject of the Soviets. On the American people as a whole Mr. GOMPERS has not impressed himself as an arch-reactionary. The Socialist parties of Western Europe have made just as severe charges against Soviet rule as Secretary HUGHES has done. RAMSAY MACDONALD himself, though recognizing the Soviets for practical reasons, has spoken out his mind very freely about the basic merits of the Soviet régime.

False sentiment should not dictate foreign policy. If pressing American interests require the recognition of a Government of which we heartily disapprove, recognition should come. But the nearest approach that has ever been made toward showing such a necessity on our side is the description of the possibilities of the Russian market for American trade. They exist, but they are remote. American business men who have looked into Soviet Russia have usually returned with much modified ideas about the outlook.

THE GOLDEN KEY.

Before the days of stem-winders a golden watch key was adopted by the foremost society of scholarship (which included in its early membership such men as JOHN MARSHALL, EMERSON, LOWELL and DANIEL and NOAH WEBSTER) as the shield on which its symbols (Phi Beta Kappa) were engraved. So large were these key-shaped shields originally that a fond mother sending her boy off to a New England college charged him to return "with his key or on it." The 'varsity letter has come, in the development of athletics, to compete with the old Greek-lettered key. It is significant, however, of the appeal that this scholarly symbol still makes that in Princeton University 150 seniors expressed a preference for the Phi Beta Kappa honor as against 114 for the 'varsity "P."

When science came to take a conspicuous place in college courses, it was felt that there should be a recognition of the superexcellent student in chemistry, or some other study, which he could not expect from Phi Beta Kappa unless his general scholarship was high; so an honorary scientific society was organized. But an examination recently made in the University of Indiana of the "starred" men among the 10,000 scientists whose biographical sketches appear in "American Men of Science" discloses the fact that "more than twice as many "starred scientists were such excellent all-round students as to win "Phi Beta Kappa honors as the number who were not such students." The case is put even more favorably in the alternate statement that one-tenth of the men students eligible for the Golden Key contributed fully twice as many eminent scientists as the remaining nine-tenths of the men graduates.

Not only do the Phi Beta Kappa men have a better "Who's Who" chance of success than their brother collegians of lower scholarship, but they have contributed signally to the advancement of science by research. The author of the article in School and Society states that this is one more bit of evidence of the "great value to "society of the comparatively small "proportion of students who win "the Golden Key." It reaches this specific conclusion:

> Those men who have the ability and the perseverance to do excellent work in all their work in college have, it appears, many times the prospect of becoming leading scientific specialists in later life of the average student, and several times the prospect of those students who, as undergraduates, seriously neglect part of their courses in order to specialize.

These were not the golden keys of which TENNYSON sang in "Locksley Hall," but there are doors which only they open.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

This Inquiry Will Have Results.

If the word "accident" had not fastened itself upon the various mishaps and tragedies in which automobilists so frequently are involved, more than now is known would have been learned before this about the reasons for such happenings, and they would have ceased to be set down in most cases as unavoidable—"acts of Providence," as they might have been called in other days.

As a matter of fact, probably none of the so-called accidents, except a few that result from unforeseen and unforeseeable breakings of car parts—especially to the steering gear—deserves to be so described. In most, if not all, of the other instances, the "accident" is due to somebody's carelessness or incompetence as a driver—to somebody's failure to take against known risks precautions that also are known.

With a view to ascertaining just who among the drivers of motor vehicles it is that get themselves and other people into trouble and violate ordinances, Secretary HOOVER is causing an elaborate investigation to be made in connection with the Conference on Street and Highway Safety. The first subject of inquiry has been the relation between accidents and violations and illiteracy and ignorance of English, both of which might prevent the understanding of warning signs and of laws. But much more information than that is sought from police and courts all over the country.

The various officials dealing with traffic cases have been asked to keep a record showing the age and race of those brought before them or coming to their knowledge, the degree and nature of their financial responsibility, whether they own their cars or are hired men, whether their driving is a casual or a permanent occupation, and the amount of their experience.

As important as any of these items of information, and perhaps even more important, is each person's previous record of accidents and violations, which also is demanded. From that not a little can be learned as to whether or not the persons examined are the victims of misfortune or of their own constitutional inability so to coordinate mind and muscle as to meet the frequent demands for instant and proper action that so frequently confront every automobilist. No amount of care will make competent drivers of those whose reactions are slow—who always must think what to do before they do it. Their cases are hopeless, and those who have had even a few small "accidents" should have their licenses revoked, for they always will be dangerous to themselves and others on the road, and are sure to have a big accident some day.

"Profanity" Is More Than This.

There seems to be but small basis for the reputation as a profane man that Mr. DAWES has acquired. So far as they go, at any rate, his reported exclamations and objurgations involve taste rather than morals or sin. He is not quoted as using any sacred names, or as "cursing" anybody in the old sense of calling for the immediate or permanent injury of those who displease him. He only is said to mention hell with considerable frequency, and about as often to indulge in the use of "damned" as an emphasizing adjective. Hell, however, even for those who are most terrorized—or comforted—by belief in its existence as a definite place of torment for the wicked, is not viewed with reverence, nor is there any known ordinance against pronouncing its name in levity any more than in seriousness.

Defense of the other word is not quite so easy, perhaps, when it expresses a wish, but it seems innocent enough as an expression of mere unsupported opinion.

If Mr. DAWES does no worse than employ these two vocables, he still is open to some criticism if he uses them in the presence of people whom they offend or grieve. It makes no, or at least little, difference whether the offense taken or the grief felt is with sufficient or insufficient reason. We all are under a certain amount of obligation to respect the feelings and the preferences of our neighbors, and are entitled to disregard them only when some large purpose cannot be accomplished without doing it. Mr. DAWES had such an excuse when he first gave national circulation to "Hell and Maria!" or, as he insists, to "Hell, Maria!" That was in the course of his lecture to the department and bureau heads on the need of economy in public expenditures and the beauties of the budget system:

> Perhaps he thinks the present also is a time for attracting attention and enforcing argument by unconventionally emphatic language. So far, however, he has used, or been charged with using, rough language only elsewhere than on the platform or in what to a candidate for office are formal utterances to the public.

That his more private utterances are bruited abroad is the penalty of his ambition, and a good many other men can count themselves lucky that the reporters are not looking for "copy" in what they say at their more emotional moments, as they are in the case of Mr. DAWES.

Why Fish Are Expensive.

Prohibition has increased the cost of more than alcoholic beverages. This fact was discovered last week by a housewife who, after she had viewed the narrow choice offered at a formerly diversely stocked fish market, asked why it was that half a dozen favorite varieties were absent from the display before her.

"It is because all the fishermen have turned to bootlegging," was the answer. "We can't get much except halibut and cod, and that makes bluefish, sea bass and the like scarce and expensive."

The marketman's "all" no doubt is an exaggeration, but the daily reports from "Rum Row" and the waters between that and shore do make frequent mention of former fishermen who have changed their occupation to one more exciting and often a lot more profitable. Its dangers to liberty and even to life are considerable, but they are not so much greater than those commonly risked by the crews of the fishing craft as to count for much with them.

Perhaps they are an added attraction, for even the market fisherman is a good deal of a sporting character. He must be to choose a trade that involves the taking of so many chances.

"Messages" Would Be Different.

As expected, the manipulators of radio receivers are "hearing things at night," and by what they think a process of elimination some of them arrive at the conclusion that what they hear originated in Mars. Their reasoning is much like that of the people who, seeing a cabinet trick beyond their own explanation, say "spirits!" and happily let it go at that.

One notices that belief in messages from Mars grows weaker as knowledge of radio possibilities and probabilities increases. "A fantastic absurdity" is what a spokesman for Mr. MARCONI calls the effort to "get" another planet, and the other experts in their degree use similar characterizations.

Noises, at present inexplicable really are reaching some of the aerials, but there is nothing new about that. They have done so ever since there were aerials. None of the signals reported is such as wise Martians would use, for none is obviously indicative of intelligence and a plan. They are not even as significant of mind as was the Morse "S" that was the first "message" sent by radio across the Atlantic.

Nevertheless, it is well not to be too nearly sure that Mars is uninhabited. It would be a dreadful place to live, indeed, but so is many a city slum, so that's no final proof.

He Wrote From Washington.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

My communication of the 20th inst. on "General Dawes and the League" chimed in opportunely with your first page news column of today on the passage of the General through New York to Maine.

I appreciated, of course, your giving publicity to my small contribution to the campaign skirmishing, but regret your dating it as from New York instead of Washington. I am known here, but not in New York.

D. H. HARDY.
Washington, Aug. 23, 1924.

PULP LANDS IN THE SOUTH.

Louisiana and Mississippi as Reforestation Areas.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I note your recent editorial relative to the necessity of reforestation on account of the diminishing supply of paper pulp stock. The most favorable territory for growing pulp stock in the United States is a territory approximately 100 miles wide lying north of the Gulf of Mexico, covering the States of Louisiana and Mississippi. This is attributable to the character of the soil, a growing period of 365 days a year, average rainfall of about 56 inches and moisture averaging nearly 76 per cent. Under these conditions it has been demonstrated that pulp stock can be grown in twenty years where there is no scientific supervision, and I dare say that where proper reforestation methods are observed this could be reduced to seventeen years.

The State of Louisiana now has five large craft paper factories, two at Bastrop, one at Monroe, one at Elisabeth and one at Bogolusa. The paper manufacturers located at Monroe and Bastrop enjoy the cheapest fuel in America, and I dare say will be able to manufacture paper in competition with any mills now being operated in any part of the United States.

Professor H. H. Chapman of the School of Forestry of Yale University brings his graduating class annually to Urania, La.

The business men of Alexandria are now contemplating the erection at this point of a large paper and pulp factory, and will have the advantage of utilising the cheap natural gas for a fuel, which will give this point additional advantages on account of the proximity to an inexhaustible supply of raw material and excellent transportation.

Your editorial was indeed most instructive, and the development of reforestation is so important to the paper interest of this country that those interested can well afford to make a thorough investigation of the territory lying within this favored district.

Chemistry is making rapid discoveries, and it will not be long before the sulphite process will be worked out for the utilization of young pine, young gum and other woods that grow rapidly in this territory. WILLIAM POLK.
Alexandria, La., Aug. 14, 1924.

Monitor Records Preserved.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The unveiling of the bronze tablet to Captain Ericsson on the 121st anniversary of his birthday at 95 Franklin Street, the site of his residence when he designed and supervised the construction of the Monitor and its engines, has revived the controversy which arises every time any memorial action is taken in commemoration of the accomplishment of Captain Ericsson in connection with the Monitor. One statue and four other tablets have been erected to his memory in this city and a handsome memorial is being erected to him in Washington by Congress adjoining the Lincoln Memorial.

Other letters have appeared elsewhere claiming that Ericsson did not design the Monitor and that the Monitor did not beat the Merrimac in the battle, &c. As both vessels were sunk shortly after the battle and pulled in after them the holes they made, leaving practically nothing tangible as evidence of their existence, it is a wonder that no one has claimed that the whole affair was a myth anyway.

The original records, however, are carefully preserved in the National Museum of Engineering and Industry in the Engineering Societies Building, 29 West Thirty-ninth Street, whereby any controversy can be settled authoritatively.

H. F. J. PORTER, Secretary.
New York, Aug. 22, 1924.

Do Butterflies Migrate?

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Referring to your editorial "All Wrong as to His Facts," allow me to observe that the entomologists do not support you in your statement that "butterflies do not migrate either in search of warm weather or to escape the cold."

It is commonly believed that the monarch butterfly, or milkweed butterfly (Anosia plexippus) does so migrate. Dr. W. J. Holland says "it is believed by writers that with the advent of cold weather these butterflies migrate to the South, the chrysalids and caterpillars which may be undeveloped at the time of the frosts are destroyed and that when these insects reappear, as they do in Summer, they represent a wave of migration coming northward from the warmer regions of the Gulf States."

Dr. Holland does not state positively that this migration does take place, but that it is believed by competent observers to take place. D. T. MARSHALL, M. D.
New York, Aug. 22, 1924.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

You deny that butterflies migrate. You are in error about this, however, as the milkweed or monarch butterfly (Anosia plexippus) which occurs plentifully in this neighborhood, does gather in large numbers in the Fall and does migrate to the South.

L. J. LEVY.
New York, Aug. 22, 1924.

SKY-NEIGHBOR.

Now to us, listening at the ledges of the world,
Sky-neighbor, circling into our sight
In proud and majestic awareness;
Now to us, breathlessly waiting,
Shall there flutter some outbreathed word—
Some atrange telephony
Such as the sea gives forth
When she utters her storms
Or breathes her immutable calm?
Will you whisper of things that arabesque
The furthest borders of our bright imagining?
Of the life beyond life, the death beyond death,
The meaning of grass blades and towers?
What large investiture of truth is yours?
What do the dead moons cry that sullenly circle you?
What is their lonely word?
Tell us, oh tell us, what of your laughter and loving?
What of your crag-like dreams?
What of your mighty despairs?
And what of the shores of peace you have won to,
After the surge of long wars?
What of the New Mankind?
What of the race that shall be?
Now from the ledge of your window, sky-neighbor, a sign,
Though it be but the spindrift of thought sent out,
We, listening deep, shall draw near
Across spaces throbbing with inchoate worlds.
Tell us, out of your largenesses,
What of our little wars?
What of our puny loves?
And what, oh what, of our godlike dreams?
What of life, sky-friend? What of time and of space?
To be dropped like old gloves, as we dream,
In the new immortality?
. . . . . .
And what of the frail torn flower that yesterday
Was murdered by the wind?
What of the fish that a gull fed on?
What of the dream that was crushed today
In the heart of a child? . . .
Out of your bright awarenesses
A sign, sky-neighbor, a sign!

MARY KIBURIST.

TONGUE MOUNTAIN TO BE A STATE PARK

Tract of 5,600 Acres on Peninsula in Lake George Acquired From Brady Heirs.

ELEVATION OF 1,822 FEET

A Scenic Highway Along the Highest Ridge Is Among the Developments Planned.

Tongue Mountain, one of the features of the scenic Lake George region, will be preserved as a State park, according to an announcement made yesterday by the State Council of Parks from its offices at 302 Broadway. An agreement for the State to purchase 5,600 acres of park lands "on or near Tongue Mountain" has just been signed as the result of negotiations between the owners, the Brady estate, and Conservation Commissioner Alexander Macdonald, other State officials and public-spirited citizens.

Acquisition of an additional 1,400 acres adjoining Tongue Mountain is awaiting only the approval of the Attorney General, according to the announcement. Tongue Mountain stands 1,300 feet above the level of Lake George and 1,822 feet above sea level. Five-Mile Mountain, further north and within the area to be acquired, rises nearly 2,000 feet above the lake and 2,258 feet above sea level.

Tongue Mountain is on a heavily forested peninsula jutting out into Lake George. The east side faces the Narrows and the upper arm of the lake. It has precipices and bare ledges. It has never been settled except for a few camps at the south end. It was partly cut over fifty years ago, but still has some old spruce and pine and a second growth of hardwood.

How the Land Was Obtained.

Concerning the signing of the agreement, the announcement of the State Council of Parks says, in part:

"Acquisition of Tongue Mountain has long been considered by the Conservation Commission, and by the New York State Association, which included it in its New York State park plan. It was planned to buy it under annual appropriations and under the State parks bond issue to be offered to the voters for approval this Fall.

"About $130,000 was available, under appropriations of 1923 and 1924, and it was decided to secure this year as much as possible of the peninsula, at prices now prevailing. The largest part was in the possession of the Brady estate, totaling about 5,600 acres, and including the highest points of the peninsula and some of the shore line on the Narrows side.

Commissioner Macdonald invited the advice of the State Council of Parks, the new central body created by the 1924 Legislature for the purpose of coordinating and unifying the State park plan with regard to the area to be taken and method of acquisition. An Advisory Committee on Lake George was named by Robert Moses, Chairman of the State Council, consisting of George Foster Peabody, who had made valuable gifts of land to the State on other parts of Lake George; Irving Langmuir of Schenectady, John Ivan Myers of Plattsburg, Raymond H. Torrey and Mr. Moses.

"This committee conferred with Captain M. Taylor Phillips of New York City, Treasurer of the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society and counsel for the Brady heirs. These heirs at first wanted $40 an acre for the property. The Conservation Commission estimated its value at a very much lower figure. Efforts for a compromise had no immediate effect. At a meeting in Albany, on July 23, of the Advisory Committee with Commissioner Macdonald it was agreed to make use of the power of the State in such emergencies and to enter upon and appropriate the Brady property at once.

Heirs Compromise on $15.

"The committee also advised Commissioner Macdonald to appropriate two other tracts on the Tongue Mountain peninsula, the tip, of about eight acres, and the Coolidge property, including part of the east side of the point and a tract fronting the east shore further north, about 136 acres.

"Within a few weeks the heirs of the Brady estate, under the advice of Captain Phillips, decided to compromise and avoid appropriation proceedings. They agreed to accept a price of $15 an acre. This was accepted by Commissioner Macdonald, on advice of the committee.

"An agreement was also reached to purchase an additional tract of 1,400 acres of Brady property to the north of the Tongue Mountain tract at the same price, contingent upon a favorable opinion from the Attorney General. This purchase is to be made from funds remaining from the last park bond issue. It would be the first step toward connecting the Tongue Mountain Park with the great State holdings in the Adirondack Park.

"What action the owners of the other two tracts appropriated will take remains to be seen. Chairman Moses of the State Council of Parks regards the compromise of the Brady heirs as highly important as affecting other efforts to acquire land for State parks at a reasonable rate. The Long Island State Park Commission, of which Mr. Moses is President, recently adopted the method of appropriation in taking 1,842 acres at Montauk Point, L. I., in the face of demands by Carl G. Fisher, a real estate developer who had acquired an option on 11,000 acres there which the commission regarded as unreasonable.

"Other tracts of land on Tongue Mountain adjoining the Brady property will be purchased when the new State park bond issue goes through. A right of way is now being acquired for a scenic highway from Northwest Bay, across the north end of Tongue Mountain, to Sabbath Day Point, twelve and a half miles, connecting with an existing dirt road, to be improved, eleven miles up the west side of the lake, to Hague. Colonel F. S. Greene, Superintendent of the Department of Public Works, has found a fine location, with practicable grades, over a notch north of Five Mile Mountain.

"It is the ideal of Conservation Commissioner Macdonald and of the State Council of Parks that eventually a scenic road may be built, extending nine miles south from the new State highway, along the highest part of Tongue Mountain, and out to a splendid viewpoint where motorists may overlook the whole lake."

WEST POINT STAFF SHIFTED.

90 New Officers Move in Today, 64 Sent to Army Posts.

Special to The New York Times.

WEST POINT, Aug. 24.—Ninety officers, recently assigned to the United States Military Academy here, will assume their new duties tomorrow, while sixty-four officers will leave the academy for various army posts.

The transfers, made under the law requiring officers to serve at least one out of every five years with the troops, will increase the academy's staff from 179 to 206. The staff was reduced some time ago as an experiment in economy. The curtailment proved unsatisfactory, hence the staff is to be restored to its original size.

Among the incoming officers are fourteen Majors: Howard Snyder, Herbert Nesbitt, William Dodds, Owen Cosby, Chauncey Fenton, Fred Boschen, Hezzie Spurgeon, William Morrison, Earl Thomas, Farland, Herbert Taylor, Charles Burnett, David Cain, George Richards and William Hass Jones.

The academic year will open Sept. 1.

SAYS MRS. GRUNDY HAS LOST HER VOICE

Public Opinion No Longer a Competent Guide in Morals, Dr. Bell Asserts.

DUE TO SOCIAL CHANGES

Almost Any Crime or Misdemeanor Finds Respectable Defenders, College President Declares in Sermon.

The normal restraints of public opinion no longer restrain, said the Rev. Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, President of St. Stephen's College Annandale, N. Y., in a sermon yesterday morning at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Dr. Bell's topic was "Religion and Important Public Opinion."

"Public opinion is no longer a competent guide in morals," Dr. Bell said. "We have been brought up to depend on Mrs. Grundy and Judge Lynch for preserving society, and now we find that these two worthies speak with such uncertain voice as to be impotent preservers of good.

"There is hardly a crime or misdemeanor nowadays without its perfectly respectable defenders. What some excellent souls call drunken defiance of law others equally worthy regard as brave advocacy of personal freedom. What to some people is lying, to other good people is playing the game. What many well-meaning folks call art, others as respectable call indecency. What to some earnest men is intellectual dishonesty, is to other earnest men advanced modern thinking.

"Some good women regard as friendly comradeship of the sexes what other good women look upon as indecent animalism. Just what Mrs. Grundy thinks is not certain. The normal restraints of public opinion no longer restrain. You can do almost anything you please and be reasonably sure of escaping public censure or social punishment.

"The danger is not so much that people will adopt wicked standards of conduct as that they will adopt no standards at all, but drift along, unconsciously hypocrites, creatures of whatever crowd they are in, ethically and spiritually spineless, unworthy of their ancestors, despised by their descendants, contemptible.

"The uncertainty about personal ethical standards is due to the social changes about us. For instance, the new economic independence of women is responsible for most of our sexual upset. Many women have not yet learned how to behave as economically free beings. They tolerate from men free attitudes involving real contempt which no man would accept from another man without knocking him down. They try, pathetically, to be good fellows, and often succeed merely in becoming bounders. They have ceased to be ladies and have not yet learned how to be gentlemen.

"Under these circumstances it were better the Church cease preaching in terms of Mrs. Grundy. Mrs. Grundy is different from day to day, from minute to minute. The Church had better preach and adore, rather, Jesus Christ, the same always a God whose code of ethics says merely that to be a self-centred pursuer of casual gratification at the expense of others is to be a cad, while to be courteous, considerate, forgetting one's self in being helpfully affectionate to man and decently humble before the infinite constitutes the only true gentility."

MISS LOWDEN ENGAGED.

Daughter of Ex-Governor of Illinois to Wed John B. Drake Jr.

Special to The New York Times.

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Former Governor of Illinois Frank O. Lowden and Mrs. Lowden of Oregon, Ill., will announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Orren Lowden, to John B. Drake Jr. tomorrow afternoon at a tea at their Thousand Islands villa, Castle Rest, to which several hundred persons are bidden.

Miss Lowden is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowden, the two other daughters being the Misses Florence and Harriet Lowden. She is tall and athletic, an expert tennis player and golfer, as well as an expert swimmer.

John B. Drake Jr. is the son of John B. Drake of Chicago and is the grandson of the owner of the Blackstone Hotel and the Drake Hotel in Chicago, where the Drake family is prominent socially. Mr. Drake arrived at Castle Rest Tuesday accompanied by Robert Whiting and Emerson Dick of Chicago. Miss Lowden recently returned from a tour of Europe.

The wedding will take place in the spring of 1925 at Oregon, Ill.

Mme. Sembrich Gives a Musical Tea

Special to The New York Times.

LAKE GEORGE, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Mme. Marcella Sembrich entertained a great number of her friends at tea at her beautiful home, Bay View, at Bolton, and delighted them by a musical program contributed by some of her pupils, all artists of high merit. Those taking part were Miss Edith Piper of St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Clara Elena Sanders of Mexico City; Miss May Korb of Newark, N. J., and Miss Dagmar deCoral Rydner, composer and pianist.

Peck—Borman.

Miss Florence Mae Borman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Borman of this city, was married to Harry Peck at Cherry's last evening. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Edward Lissman. Mr. Peck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Peck of this city and Long Beach, L. I., and is in the advertising business there. Following a honeymoon tour through Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Peck will make their home at 12 East Eighty-sixth Street.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Percival Dodge have gone to Saratoga Springs to pass several days as the guest of Mrs. J. Harry Alexandre and Miss Virginia L. Alexandre.

Miss Helen I. Eggleston plans to go soon to Alexandria Bay to pass two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Eggleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunlevy Milbank have returned from Europe where they have been passing the Summer, and have gone to Rye to pass the Autumn at their place there.

Mrs. Henry Sanford and her son, Henry Sanford Jr., who have been passing part of the Summer at Bar Harbor, Me., have gone by motor to Crawford Notch, Bretton Woods, for the remainder of the Summer season.

Mrs. George Vanderbilt will arrive shortly from Europe. Her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Amherst, who were in Europe for four months on their wedding trip, have returned and will go to Asheville, N. C., to occupy their place near there.

Irving T. Bush has left his apartment at the Carlton House and has gone to White Sulphur Springs to join Mrs. Bush at the Greenbrier Hotel.

Percy W. Gardner has come from Providence, R. I., and is at the Chatham for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. MacFadden have arrived from Philadelphia and are at the Ritz-Carlton.

Judge Charles W. Dustin of Dayton, who has been in Europe since the beginning of the year, arrived on the France and will be at the Astor for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dunscombe are at the Ambassador, where they will stay for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Iaccaci of San Francisco, who have been staying at the Ambassador, have gone to Ardsley.

The Nassau Hospital Association, of which Mrs. Herbert Lee Pratt is Chairman, will be presented with the money made at a dog show to be given by the Westbury Kennel Association, at the polo field on the John S. Phipps estate at Old Westbury, L. I., on Sept. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Endicott, Miss Barbara Endicott and George Munroe Endicott have arrived from Boston and are at the Ambassador, where Elliot W. Stillman is also staying. Percival S. Hill, who has been staying at that hotel, has gone to his Summer place in Greenwich, Conn.

Southampton.

Miss Draper and her brother, Paul Draper, in a program of monologues and English songs, will give a joint recital at the Maidstone Club in East Hampton on Aug. 29, followed by a dance. On Sunday evening, Aug. 31, through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Breese, Miss Draper and her brother will give an entirely different program in the music room at the Orchard. As it is the evening before Labor Day, with most of the villas full of guests, there will be a large number of dinners before the recital. Miss Draper will be the guest of Miss Mary Hoyt Wiborg, who will entertain at her villa in East Hampton before the recital here.

Mrs. Breese has just returned with Mr. Breese from Newport, where they have been the guests of Mrs. J. Theus Munds.

Mrs. William Hoppin's Strew House, her Summer place in South Main Street, will be open on defense day, Sept. 12, for a meeting of the women Republicans of Suffolk County. The meeting will be in the nature of a lawn fête.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armour are with their family at Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine's cottage in First Neck Lane.

Thomas S. Clarke Jr. has returned from Wyoming and is now with his father at Linden Land, the Clarke estate at Watermill.

SAN CARLO OPERA COMING.

Fortune Gallo's Singers to Open at Jolson's Theatre on Sept. 22.

Fortune Gallo, impresario of the San Carlo Grand Opera Company, announces that the eighth consecutive New York season of that organization is to begin Monday evening, Sept. 22, at Jolson's Theatre. Throughout the thirteen years of Fortune Gallo's régime the San Carlo company has played seven successful engagements in New York, respectively at the Forty-fourth Street Theatre, the Manhattan Opera House, the Century Theatre and now at Jolson's Theatre. The San Carlo Opera Company has brought grand opera to nearly all the larger cities of the United States.

All of the old San Carlo artists and some new ones are included in the casts, and the Pavley-Oukrainsky Ballet Russe, which proved popular last year, will be featured during the coming engagement. These dancers are touring South America, and at the conclusion of their contract with the San Carlo company will rejoin the Chicago Opera Company, with which they have long been associated.

DUSTIN FARNUM WEDS AGAIN

Divorced a Week Ago, He Marries Winifred Kingston, Film Actress.

Special to The New York Times.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 24.—Dustin Farnum and Winifred Kingston, sweethearts on the screen, were married before a circle of intimate friends at Wilshire Presbyterian Church Parsonage this afternoon.

Farnum was divorced from Mary Elizabeth Farnum in Reno one week ago. They were married in 1904. He immediately motored from Nevada to California and announced his engagement to Miss Kingston. The Rev. A. E. Wake performed the ceremony.

Band Concerts to Continue.

The City Park Commissioners announce that the band concerts will continue at Central Park and other points in New York every evening till Sept. 14.

PLAYHOUSE AT CONEY FOR LOST CHILDREN

Mary Pickford to Finance Caring for Children Until Restored to Relatives.

WILL RELIEVE THE POLICE

Nurses and Toys to Be Provided at Grounds on West Side of Luna Park.

To be lost at Coney Island hereafter, it is expected, will have no terrors for children if present plans are carried out, and stalwart policemen no longer will have to serve as nursemaids. Through an arrangement made by Mary Pickford, motion picture star, with Arthur Jarvis, manager of Luna Park, a pleasing experience soon will be in store for lost children.

Announcement was made at Luna Park last night that Miss Pickford, who recently visited Coney Island and viewed the distress of lost children and frantic parents, had undertaken to finance a playhouse and playground to be established on the west side of Luna Park, almost directly opposite the Coney Island Police Station.

It is no uncommon experience for Captain James J. Gillen of that precinct to supervise the care of more than 100 children on a Sunday or holiday. The station house has on many days swarmed with lost and crying children and with mothers and maids hysterically scrutinizing the faces of the weeping. Captain Gillen's men have been hard put to it to apply to the situations such knowledge of the care of children as they might have acquired at their own homes. It was the only station house in the city that had a regular nursery business throughout the Summer.

The new playground and playhouse are to be ready Sept. 15, when the Mardi Gras begins. On her visit to Coney Island with Douglas Fairbanks, before they set out for the Pacific Coast, Miss Pickford said she was struck with the distress of lost children and searching mothers and with the inadequate, though earnest, efforts of policemen to handle the children.

Miss Pickford went into conference with the Luna Park manager and as a result the management last night announced that plans had been perfected for the relief program.

The playhouse will be equipped with rest rooms and toys. Nurses will be engaged and a milk station will be maintained at Miss Pickford's expense. The playground will have a slide and other facilities for the amusement of the children until the arrival of their parents. The police will direct parents to this place. And Captain Gillen said last night he would be enabled to use his men hereafter for the work they had been engaged to do.

400,000 AT CONEY ISLAND.

Sun, Coming Out Late, Sends Many Into Surf—Only One Mishap.

Despite overcast skies yesterday, Coney Island had more than 400,000 visitors. The sun, tardily making its appearance, sent many into the surf, which was not as heavy as that reported at the Rockaways and other resorts.

The day was exceptionally quiet. The only bathing mishap came when Mrs. Rose Hafferman of 3,067 East Third Street, Brooklyn, sprained a foot through being thrown down by the surf at Ocean Parkway. Dr. Fournier of Coney Island Hospital gave treatment. Only twelve children were lost.

Special service patrolmen raided six bungalows and made 100 arrests for disorderly conduct early in the morning. Magistrate Eilperin, in Coney Island Court, imposed fines of $1 and $2 and suspended sentences.

20 IN HARMONICA CONTEST.

Boy Scout of Bronx Wins Event of Camps Near Bear Mountain.

The annual harmonica contest of the Boy Scouts at their encampment on Kanahwahke Lake, near Bear Mountain, was held last night. A thousand boys from several camps of Interstate Park cheered for their respective entrants.

A score of boys, each of which had won the semi-final event in his own camp, took part in the final. The first prize, a silver-plated cornet, was awarded to Irving Levine, Troop 204, the Bronx. The second, a tenor banjo, went to Leonard Solomon, Troop 185, Kings, and the third, a banjo ukulele, to Edwin Jennings, Troop 1, Newark. All other contestants received a harmonica as consolation prizes.

IGNAZ WAGHALTER ARRIVES.

To Be Guest Conductor of Several Symphony Orchestras.

Heinz Froelich, conductor of the Arion Society of Brooklyn, returned yesterday from Paris on the North German Lloyd liner Columbus with Mrs. Froelich, and was met at the pier by a number of members of the society.

Another musician on board was Ignaz Waghalter, who has come to be the guest conductor of several symphony orchestras during the coming concert season. He conducted the New York Symphony Orchestra at Carnegie Hall during its 1923-24 season.

GEORGE LAUDER DIES IN GREENWICH AT 87

Business Associate of the Late Andrew Carnegie in Pittsburgh for Thirty Years.

Special to The New York Times.

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 24.—George Lauder died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. C. Greenway, Mead's Point, Greenwich, this afternoon of pneumonia, aged 87 years. He was formerly a resident of Pittsburgh and was for many years one of the partners in the Carnegie Steel Company. He was a graduate of the University of Glasgow in 1856. He retired from business about twenty-three years ago.

George Lauder, who was associated in business with Andrew Carnegie for thirty years, retired in 1901. His retirement was prompted by the absorption of the Carnegie interests in 1901 by the United States Steel Corporation. Throughout his business life Mr. Lauder acted more as a confidential adviser than as an official of the Carnegie interests, although he was a director of all the companies controlled by the great steel magnate.

Mr. Lauder was particularly identified with the Larimer Coke Company, a member of the firm of Carnegie & Co., of which he was superintendent. He also assisted in forming the firm of Carnegie, Phipps & Co. In 1892 he became a director of the Carnegie Steel Company, Ltd., which had just been formed.

The associate of Andrew Carnegie was the focus of public attention about twelve years ago when he paid $33,000 duty on three pieces of jewelry which his wife had brought to this country from abroad. At the time, through some inadvertence on the part of Mr. Lauder, payment was deferred, and it was reported at the time that the customs officials had taken age and ill health into consideration in dealing leniently with the Lauders.

REV. DR. RUFUS P. JOHNSTON

One-Time Pastor of Fifth Avenue Baptist Church Dies at 63.

The Rev. Dr. Rufus Perry Johnston, former pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, died yesterday at his home in Pleasantville, N. Y., in his sixty-fourth year. Dr. Johnston was born in Macon County, Mo., educated at Lincoln University, William Jewell College, the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and was ordained a Baptist minister in 1888.

Before becoming pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church in 1901 he filled appointments at Covington, Ky., St. Joseph, Mo., and St. Louis. Following his resignation in 1906 he studied abroad and when he returned to this country a year later he became pastor of the Washington Heights Baptist Church. He retired from this pastorate in 1911. The following year he became a Republican candidate for Congress from the Twenty-second district.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Park Avenue Baptist Church, Park Avenue and Sixty-fourth Street.

"MUSHROOMS" POISON 7.

Two Brooklyn Families Eat Tree Fungi—Boy in Hospital.

Seven persons living at 34 Nostrand Avenue, Brooklyn, were poisoned last night when they ate tree fungi that had been gathered in the belief they were mushrooms. Tony Carovano, 4 years old, was taken to Kings County Hospital; the others remained at home.

Philip Carovano spent the day at Sheepshead Bay and brought home a basket of the "mushrooms," which he had picked around a tree. When they were cooked for the evening meal they looked so inviting to him that he disorderly portions to the Spina family, which shared the two-family house.

The other victims, in addition to the Carovano boy, were Philip himself, his daughters, Rose and Josephine, Mrs. Fanny Spina, her daughter Josephine and Michael Almle.

August Behrens, Engineer, Dies.

WESTFIELD, N. J., Aug. 24.—August Behrens, retired construction engineer, of German birth, said by his daughter, Mrs. Hugo Schulte of this place, to have been the first white man on the Island of Samoa, today died at Mrs. Schulte's home.

Mr. Behrens was 66 years of age. Born in Germany and educated at Hamburg University there, he spent much time on the Island of Samoa, his daughter said, having been engaged in construction work. He came to this country twenty-nine years ago.

Besides his daughter, Mr. Behrens left a son, Hans Apollo Samoa Behrens of Edgewater.

Old Patrolman Dies in Station.

John Mayer, a patrolman in the New York City Police Department for thirty-four years, during which time he coached in their early duties some of the most prominent departmental figures, died suddenly last night in the Oak Street Station, where he had been attached for nineteen years.

Patrolman Mayer, who was 63 years old and lived at 123 Eighth Avenue, was seen to collapse in his chair and had already expired by the time Sergeant Matthew Kelly reached his side. He is survived by his wife and six grown children.

Follows His Brother in Death.

Special to The New York Times.

RED BANK, N. J., Aug. 24.—Henry A. Conover, Postmaster of the Village of Lincroft, dropped dead this morning in front of his store. Yesterday afternoon he attended the funeral of his brother, John B. Conover, whom he succeeded as Postmaster eleven years ago. Shock from his brother's death is believed to have brought on the fatal heart attack. He left a wife and two sons by a former marriage.

Nelson Duntz Killed by Trolley.

SENECA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Nelson Dunts, 80, Civil War veteran, was killed last night in South Manchester, Conn., when he was struck by an electric trolley near the Hotel Sheridan in that place, according to a telephone message received by his daughter here today. For nine years Mr. Dunts was Superintendent of Poor of Seneca County. He was active in many fraternal bodies.

Obituary Notes.

Dr. WILLIAM A. JOYCE, captain in the Medical Corps of the United States Army during the World War, who died last week in Sacramento, Cal., will be buried this morning from St. Augustine's Roman Catholic Church, Brooklyn. Dr. Joyce was 39 years old, a native of Brooklyn, and a graduate of the Long Island College Hospital. A brother and sister survive.

C. LANSING JONES, 66 years old, a prominent lawyer of Utica, died here yesterday after an illness of only a few days. Mr. Jones was active in financial circles.

DEWITT CLINTON, librarian emeritus of Union College and one of the oldest librarians in the State, died in Schenectady yesterday. He was born in Troy in 1851.

Born.

FOX—Mr. and Mrs. Barney Fox (nee Florence Freedman), 529 West 110th St., announce the birth of a son at Women's Hospital.

Married.

JOHNSON—GREENWOOD—In London, Aug. 11, at St. Margaret's, Westminster, Mary Elizabeth Johnson of New York City to Charles Ernest Greenwood of Newton, Mass.

RAENBER—MILLON — Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Milton (nee Miss Barbara Tillman) to Henry Raenber, on Aug. 24, 1924, Franklin Av., Queens, L. I.

Bird.

ANDERSON—Mary Frances, beloved sister of Mrs. H. Cody, Miss R. Donnelly, Julia and David J. Anderson. Funeral from her late residence, 602 West 20th St., on Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 9 A. M.; thence to the Church of the Guardian Angel, where mass of requiem will be celebrated. Automobile cortege.

BAKER—Entered into rest on Aug. 23 at his residence, 600 West 169th St., Edward Lyman, beloved son of Elisabeth B. and the late Edward Lyman, and beloved husband of May Gibson. Funeral services at the Church of the Intercession, Broadway and 155th St. on Tuesday, Aug. 26, 1:30 P. M.

BEHRENS—At Westfield, N. J., Aug. 24, 1924, August Hans Behrens. Funeral services at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hugo Schulte, 837 Elm St., Westfield, on Tuesday evening, Aug. 26, at 8:15. Interment private.

BEYER—On Aug. 23, 1924, at Mount Vernon, N. Y., Gustave Beyer, age 84 years. Funeral sesvices at his late residence, 310 Summit Av., Monday evening, 8 o'clock.

BIGLEY—Catherine, at her residence, 168 West Tremont Av., widow of the late Charles H. Bigley and beloved mother of Mrs. Edgar L. Kirby and Helen D. Bigley. Requiem mass at Church of Holy Spirit on Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 10 A. M.

BOEHM—Henry. Bathia No. 10, U. O. T. S.: Sisters are requested to attend funeral of Henry Boehm, husband of Sister Pauline Boehm, 1,663 Minford Place, Bronx, Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 10 A. M.
JENNIE STERN, President.

BOYD—William (actor). Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway, 66th St., Monday, 11 A. M. Auspices Actors' Fund.

BRADSHAW—Mary Agnes (nee Mooney) suddenly, on Aug. 22, at her home, 1568 79th St., Brooklyn, beloved wife of Hugh J. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 9:30 A. M.; thence to the Church of St. Anselm's, 83d St. and 4th Av., Brooklyn, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. Chicago papers please copy. Please omit flowers.

BROWN—Philip Turner, in his fifty-third year, at Biddeford Pool, Me. Services Monday afternoon, St. Martin's-in-the-Field, Biddeford Pool, Me. Burial Forest Hills Cemetery, Boston, 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

BRUSSEL—On Saturday, Aug. 23, Lillian, beloved daughter of Jennie Reinheimer Brussel and the late Henry Brussel and sister of Sidney, Louis and Phillip Brussel. Funeral from her late home, 1,047 East 14th St., between Avenues J and K, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 2 P. M. Interment Salem Fields Cemetery.

CLARK—Suddenly on Sunday, Aug. 24, Leopold, husband of Abe late Estelle and beloved father of Abraham J. and Frances Clark Clemens. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 10 A. M., from Meyers's Funeral Parlors, 228 Lenox Av. Members of Zion Lodge, No. 38, I. O. F. S. of L., and Sioux Lodge, 357, K. of P., are invited.

CLARK—Sioux Lodge, 357, Knights of Pythias. With profound sorrow we announce the death of our esteemed brother and charter member, Leopold Clark. Members are kindly requested to attend the funeral, on Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 10 A. M. from Meyers's Funeral Parlor, 228 Lenox Av. Pythias services will be held.
ALEXANDER J. SNYDER, Chan. Com.
HENRY WOLF, K. of R. and S.

COCHRANE—At Yonkers, N. Y., Aug. 23, 1924, Elizabeth M., wife of the late James Cochrane and daughter of the late Henry P. De Graaf, in her eightieth year. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 64 Morris St., Monday, 25th inst., 8 P. M. Interment Ball Cemetery, Schenectady, N. Y.

COX—At Sharon, Conn., on Aug. 22, Stephen Perry, in his 93d year. Funeral private.

CURREY—At Mohegan, N. Y., Aug. 23, 1924, Jonathan B. Currey, in his 81st year. Funeral service at his late residence, Lake Mohegan, Aug. 26, at 2 P. M. Automobiles will meet train at Peekskill leaving New York 10:35 Standard Time. Interment Van Cortlandtville, N. Y.

DAVIS—At Lakewood, N. J., Aug. 24, 1924, Mary Georgianna Davis, widow of the late Thomas G. Davis, in the 88th year of her age. Services at the late residence, 1st St., at 5 P. M., Tuesday, Aug. 26. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, New York, Aug. 27.

DOLL—Grace Dyer. Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway, 66th St., Monday, 12 noon.

DONEGAN—On Saturday, Aug. 23, 1924, Denis Donegan. Funeral from his late residence, 1,449 39th St., Brooklyn, Wednesday morning, Aug. 27, at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn mass of requiem, Church of St. Frances de Chantal, 97th St. and 13th Av., Brooklyn. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. Automobile cortege. Kindly omit flowers.

FARLEY—On Sunday, Aug. 24, 1924, at the Peck Memorial Hospital, Edward F. Funeral service at the Fairchild Chapel, 86 Lefferts Place, near Grand Av., Brooklyn, Wednesday, Aug. 27, at 2:30 P. M. Please omit flowers.

FINKELSTEIN—Michiah, beloved mother of Alex, Libby, Victor and Bella, and sister of Jacob, Simon and Ralph Friedman, on Sunday, Aug. 24. Funeral Monday, Aug. 25, at 1 o'clock, from her late residence, 769 Prospect Av., Bronx.

FRENCH—At South Orange, N. J., Saturday, Aug. 23, Sarah E. Jacobus, wife of the late Richard Newton French, in her 74th year. Services at her late home, 120 Ralston Av., near Scotland Road, on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Westfield, N. J.

FRIEDMAN—On Aug. 24, Esther in her 72d year, widow of the late Max Friedman and beloved mother of Jacob, Joseph, Herman, Albert and Sadie Alpren. Funeral from residence of her son, Jacob Friedman, 1,363 Findlay Av., Bronx, today at 2 P. M. Interment at Mount Carmel Cemetery.

GARNAR—On Sunday, Aug. 24, 1924, George W. Garnar, age 78, beloved husband of Mary L. Garnar, at his residence, Maplewood, N. J.

GENS—Suddenly on Aug. 23, 1924, Eleanor Kathryn Gens, beloved daughter of Elizabeth and Charles Gens Jr. Relatives and friends invited to attend funeral services at her late residence, 9,926 Suydam St., Bellaire Park, Queens, on Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 2 P. M.

GRANAT—On Sunday, Aug. 24, Virginia, beloved daughter of Bertha F. and Louis Granat. Funeral services at her late home, 700 Argyle Road, Brooklyn, Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock. Interment at Northport, L. I.

HANSCOM—Elmer, husband of Ernestine Hanscom, on Aug. 23. Services at his late residence, 161 West 63d St., on Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 8 P. M.

HARRIS—Emma, on Aug. 24, 1924, beloved wife of J. Harris and mother of Hattie Gottlieb and Stella Nesbitt of 1,183 3d Av. Funeral Tuesday, 2 o'clock, from I. Well & Son's, 239 Lenox Av., corner 122d St.

HARVEY—On Saturday, Aug. 23, 1924, Priscilla Blackhall, widow of Captain John Harvey, aged 77 years. Services at her late residence, 838 Park Place, Brooklyn, Monday evening, Aug. 25, at 8. Interment Rye, N. Y., on Tuesday morning.

HEYMANN—Meta, on Saturday, Aug. 23, our beloved daughter and sister. Funeral at the convenience of the family.

JOHNSTON—At his residence, Pleasantville, N. Y., Sunday, Aug. 24, 1924, Rufus Perry Johnston, age 63 years. Funeral services on Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 2 P. M., Daylight Saving Time, at the Park Avenue Baptist Church, 64th St. and Park Av., New York City. Interment at Louisville, Ky. St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph (Mo.) papers please copy.

KELLER—Arthur D. Keller Jr., suddenly at Bradley Beach, N. J., on Aug. 22, in his 6th year, beloved son of Arthur D. Keller and Anna Keller (nee Hasek). Funeral from the residence of his parents, 220 9th Av., Astoria, L. I., Monday, Aug. 25, at 2 P. M. Interment Cedar Grove Cemetery.

KENNEDY—Reed Cable, beloved husband of Elizabeth Sarah, Aug. 24. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 26, 2:30 P. M., at his late residence, 339 Hamilton Place, Hackensack, N. J.

KISSAM—Jessie, wife of Coulthard, mother of Natalie Berder, Sunday, Aug. 24, 1924, at her residence, 299 Norwood Av., Avon, N. J. Services Tuesday, Aug. 26, 11 A. M., private.

KRUG—On Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1924, at Meran, Italy, Dr. Florian Krug, in the 68th year of his age.

LAUDER—At Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 24, 1924, George Lauder.

LEINER—Aug. 24, aged 85 years, Jeanette, widow of the late Henry Leiner, and beloved mother of Gustav, Olga, Charles and Theresa. Funeral notice later.

LEUNIS—On Saturday, Aug. 23, 1924, Louise, beloved wife of Alexander Leunis, in her 63d year. Funeral services at her late residence, 231 St. Paul's Avenue, Stapleton, S. I., on Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 2:30 P. M. Interment Moravian Cemetery.

LYONS—Ellen (nee O'Keefe), dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Joseph S. Reilly, John J., Michael T. and Margaret G. Funeral from St. Michael's Church, 34th St. and 9th Av., Aug. 27, 10 A. M. Automobile cortege from late residence, 310 West 31st St.

McKEAN—On Sunday, Aug. 24, Jack Decker McKean, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cary, aged 20 years. Requiem mass on Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 10 A. M., at St. Gabriel's Church, New Rochelle, N. Y.

MILLETT—On Aug. 24, John Millett, husband of Madeline Millett. Services at Walter H. Williams's Funeral Parlor, 331 West 11th, Monday, 8:30 P. M. Members of Gordon Lodge, No. 175, A. O. of the Sons of St. George, are requested to attend.

Bird.

MURRAY—Entered into rest at Toronto, Ontario, Aug. 22, 1924, Lucie C. Murray, beloved sister of Jennie Erskine Murray. Funeral services at East Memorial Chapel, Oakwood Cemetery, Troy, N. Y., Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

PAYNE—At Cleveland, Ohio, on Aug. 21, 1924, Harnet A. Payne, in his twenty-fifth year. Funeral services will be held at the residence of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Payne, 1,375 24 Av., College Point, N. Y., on Monday, Aug. 25, at 8 P. M. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

REYNOLDS—John W., beloved son of Walter V. and Elizabeth S. Reynolds, at Saco, Me. Notice of funeral hereafter.

ROBERTS—At Mount Vernon, N. Y., on Aug. 24, 1924, Sara Louise, wife of Charles G. Roberts, Principal of Public School 25, Manhattan. Funeral services at her late residence, 106 South 10th Av., Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

SCHOEN—Isaac A., on Aug. 24, in his sixty-ninth year. Interment strictly private. No further notice of funeral will be given.

SCHUMANN—After a short illness, in her fiftieth year, Dora M., beloved mother of John Schumann and sister of Catherine Smith. Funeral services at Boeytown Funeral Parlors, at 43d St. on 8th Av., on Tuesday, 2 P. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

SILVERMAN—Ethel, beloved wife of Joseph, mother of Mrs. Sarah Livingston, Rose Siegel, Selma Stern, Harris and Louis Silverman, Friday, at Kiamesha, N. Y. Funeral Monday, Aug. 25, 1 P. M., from Meyer's Funeral Parlors, 3258 Lenox Av. (121st St.).

SLOAN—Suddenly, in South Manchester, Conn., Aug. 23, 1924, Thomas George Sloan Jr., beloved son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Sloan. Funeral Tuesday at 2 P. M. (Daylight Saving). Burial in New Haven.

STAHL—On Aug. 23, 1924, Mary Stahl, aged 85, widow of Louis Stahl, beloved mother of Louis, Carl and August Stahl. Services at her late residence, 573 Union St., Brooklyn, Monday, Aug. 25, at 8 P. M. Interment private.

STRIEM—Benjamin, age 80 years, beloved husband of Sadie Striem, father of Mrs. Alfred Selde, Joseph Striem, Mrs. Edward Margolis, Mrs. Lewis Abramson, Jeanette Striem, Harold Striem and Randolph Striem. Mourners at Mrs. Edward Margolis's home, Long Beach, L. I.

TORNABENE—On Sunday, Aug. 24, 1924, Margaret Ballard Tornabene, daughter of the late Charles H. Ballard of Saratoga Springs, and sister of Mrs. R. M. S. Putnam. Funeral services at Jacob Herrlich's Son Memorial Chapel, 332 East 86th St., New York City, on Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 11:00 A. M. Funeral private. Philadelphia and Saratoga papers please copy.

TUMMEL—Christina, widow of August F. Tummel, suddenly, on Saturday, Aug. 23, at her residence, 44 Euclid Av., Brooklyn. Funeral services Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 2:30 P. M., at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, South 9th St., near Driggs Av., Brooklyn.

TWORGER—On Aug. 23, 1924, at Greenwich, Conn., Zillah Stanley, wife of Edward Tworger. Funeral services at Christ Church, Ridgewood, N. J., on Monday, Aug. 25, at 4:30 P. M. Interment private.

VALDES—Suddenly, on Saturday, Aug. 23, 1924, Susan Valdes, aged 86 years, at the Summer residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. Maseras, at Allenhurst, N. J. Funeral service at Sands St. Memorial M. E. Church, Clark and Henry Sts., Brooklyn, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

VETTER—Lillie, beloved wife of C. Ernest Vetter and mother of Mrs. A. L. Marsh, Mrs. E. W. McKee and G. B. Fife, on Aug. 23. Services Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway at 66th St., on Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 2 P. M. Interment private.

WEISS—Rachel, on Aug. 23, at West End, N. J., beloved mother of Abraham, Benjamin, Sadie Lefkowitz, Rose and Nathan. Funeral services at her late residence, 3,647 Broadway, New York, on Monday, Aug. 25, at 1:30. Interment Washington Cemetery.

WILSON—Suddenly, Aug. 24, 1924, at Poland Springs, Me., Maria P. Wilson, in her 81st year, widow of Abner A. Wilson, daughter of Hannah Clarke and Dennis Perkins. Funeral services at Brick Church, Tuesday, at 11 A. M.

In Memoriam

BROWN—In fond and loving memory of our devoted mother, Elizabeth Ann Brown, who died Aug. 25, 1915.
ARTHUR AND NELLIE.

GLAXON—Samuel. In sad and loving memory of my dear husband and dad, who departed this life Aug. 25, 1923.
WIFE, CHARLES AND SIMEON PEIG.

HAUCK—Louise. In memory of our dear beloved mother, never to be forgotten.
LOUIS, MATHILDA, HENRY AND LOUISA.

HILLMAN—In loving memory of our dear mother, Tillie Hillman, who died Aug. 25, 1920.
HENRY AND SIDNEY.

In Memoriam

ROSE—In memory of Edwin Jones Rose, who died Aug. 21, 1915.

POCKER—Jacques K. In sad and everlasting memory of our dearly beloved brother and uncle, who passed into rest Aug. 22, 1923.
SISTERS AND NIECES.

WILLCOX—In sad and loving memory of Stannard Anderson Willcox, only child of Henry C. and Lucille M. Willcox.

Advertisements of Births and Deaths for insertion in The New York Times may be telephoned until midnight, LACkawanna 1600.

Friday ends the Summer Sale

Flint's Fine Furniture

Reductions of 40% and 50%

THE CLOSING WEEK of the Summer Sale finds us with a few complete groups on hand, as well as some odd pieces from incomplete sets that must be disposed of to make room for new merchandise. All of this furniture is splendid stock of the highest quality. Below is a partial list of these remarkable values, discounted 40% and 50%. Only one of each group is available.

DINING-ROOM SETS

	Formerly	NOW
Solid walnut, handmade, 10 pcs.	$825	$495
Solid walnut, handmade, 9 pcs.	690	345
Solid walnut, handmade, 10 pcs.	777	469
Mahogany and hairwood, 10 pcs.	1446	840

BEDROOM SETS

Mahogany, 4 pcs.	596	298
Mahogany, 5 pcs.	796	398
Mahogany, 3 pcs.	264	153
Enamel, 7 pcs.	694	347
Enamel, 3 pcs.	594	297
French walnut, 5 pcs.	618	370
French walnut, 4 pcs.	483	289

All reed furniture, below cost. Breakfast-room sets, 25% reduction—six-piece sets as low as $112. Upholstered furniture, reduced one-third.

FLINT & HORNER CO., Inc.
20-26 WEST 36TH STREET
a few yards from Fifth Avenue

Courtesy Greets the Visitor

August Sale
—Blue Ribbon Furniture

Store Open
TONIGHT
Until 9:00

The Last Monday Night of the Sale! If you will need Furniture within the next six months come in with your family tonight. You cannot afford to miss this opportunity.

Buy on
Deferred Payments—Budget Plan

It is not necessary for you to have ready cash in order to buy our beautiful Furniture during the August Sale. Let us explain our Budget Plan to you.

BUCKLEY-NEWHALL CO.
BLUE RIBBON FURNITUR

ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT.

WHICH WILL IT BE?

Delaney and Dig? OR Delaney and Delay?

On May 26, 1919, Governor Smith appointed the Hon. John H. Delaney Transit Construction Commissioner. On August 18, 1920, Mr. Delaney wrote the following letter:

"It is my intention to press forward with all speed possible the completion of all lines included in the Dual Subway Contracts, and specifically the Nassau Street line as well as the others.

"The engineers have begun work on the preliminary sketches for the Nassau Street line. The Fourteenth Street-Eastern District line will be given preference, however, as we hope to have that ready for the preparation of contracts before the end of this year."

On July 1, 1924, the Hon. John H. Delaney was appointed Chairman of the Board of Transportation by Mayor Hylan. On August 16, 1924, he made the following public statement:

". . . . the building of the Nassau Street line may be deferred for some time, there being some question on the part of the City concerning its obligation to build, which must be settled by litigation."

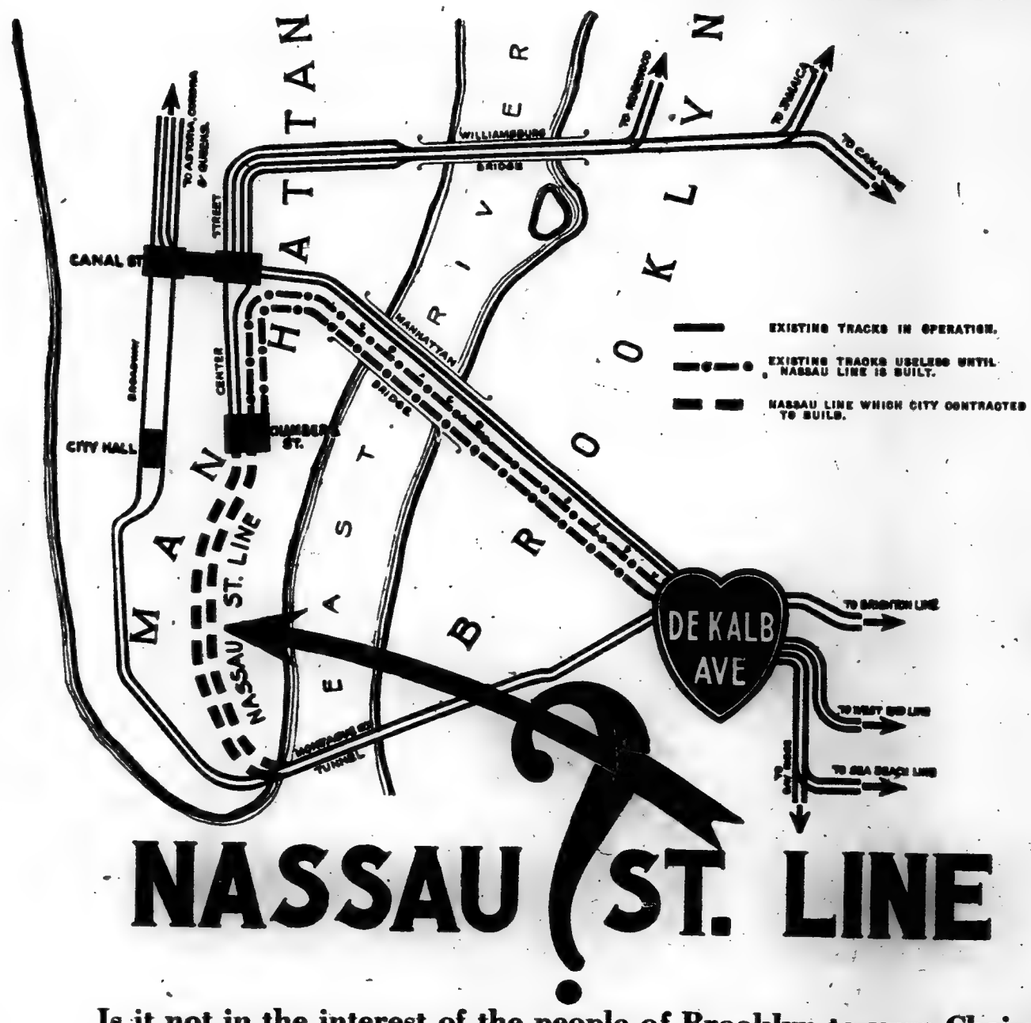
On August 22, 1924, Mr. Delaney repeated: "We will not make any effort to build this line unless the Courts compel us to do so."

Why did Chairman Delaney promise "speed" in 1920 and then decide upon delay in 1924?

There is only one reason: In 1920, under Governor Smith, he was a free official whose word was as good as his bond. He could make pledges in the public interest and urge the city to fulfill them.

Today, under Mayor Hylan, is he forced to break his official promises?

Here are 8 reasons why *Chairman Delaney was right in 1920* when he promised to complete the Nassau and 14th Street Eastern Lines.



NASSAU ST. LINE

1. It will permit the B. M. T. to run 30 more *trains* per hour during rush periods;
2. The work can be completed in three years at a cost of $11,000,000. No other subway construction work can be completed in this time or at this cost which will provide anything like the same amount of additional transportation facilities;
3. This will increase the maximum service through DeKalb Avenue station from Brooklyn at least 50% to Lower Manhattan and through Times Square;
4. The increased service will be available immediately to all passengers on the Fourth Avenue, Sea Beach, West End, Culver and Brighton lines;
5. It will provide another trunk line through Lower Manhattan;
6. Completion of the Nassau and the Fourteenth Street lines to East New York will practically eliminate the necessity for transfers at Canal Street during the rush hour when 50,000 car-riders have to walk two city blocks across busy streets to get to and from their trains;
7. The B. M. T. will be able to increase the number of steel cars;
8. In addition, the City has the money; the plans are ready; and the City, on March 19, 1913, CONTRACTED TO BUILD THE NASSAU LINE.

Is it not in the interest of the people of Brooklyn to urge Chairman Delaney to "speed" the construction of this line?

If the people of Brooklyn and East New York really want transit relief *now*, here is their opportunity. Nassau is the short cut to better service.

"Delaney and Dig" is a *real* constructive policy. Support it!

"Delaney and Delay" is a Hylan policy. Defeat it!

GERHARD M. DAHL, Chairman,
Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Corporation,
85 Clinton St., Brooklyn.

SILZER EXPLAINS TEAPOT DOME HINT

Didn't Mean to Compare Weeks With Fall in Hoboken Railroad Plea.

REFERRED TO LITIGATION

His Idea Was That Government Would Have to Sue to Get Property Back.

CITIZENS UNION APPEALS

Writes to President Coolidge Asking Him to Postpone Sale Set for Tomorrow.

Governor George S. Silzer of New Jersey, who telegraphed Saturday to President Coolidge, appealing for a reversal of the decision of Secretary of War Weeks scheduling for tomorrow the closing of bids on the proposed sale of the Hoboken Shore Line Railroad property, explained yesterday at his summer home in Seagirt what he meant when he concluded the telegram with the warning, "We do not want another Teapot Dome."

Governor Silzer said he did not have in mind, even remotely, any comparison of Secretary Weeks and ex-Secretary of the Interior Fall. Instead, he explained, he meant to convey that eventually, as in the Teapot Dome case, the Government would be put to the trouble and expense of long litigation in retrieving the property about to be sold.

Demands for postponement of the sale until Congress could pass legislation authorizing the War Department to accept Port Authority bonds in payment for the property have been made by Governors Silzer and Smith, jointly and singly, by the Merchants' Association, the City Club and other organizations and individuals. The Citizens Union yesterday made public a letter to President Coolidge asking him to use his influence toward a postponement, asserting that Secretary Weeks had reversed his position in that previously he had helped draw the bill authorizing acceptance of bonds and now pending, and assailing Mayor Hylan as being the only opponent to distort facts for political purposes in the situation.

Silzer Explains "Teapot Dome."

"When you warned the President against another Teapot Dome, did you have in mind comparing Secretary Weeks and ex-Secretary Fall," was asked yesterday of Governor Silzer.

"No, indeed," replied the Governor. "That was not in my mind, even remotely. What I meant was that this property is worth about $6,000,000 and the Government has been offered $1,000,000 by the Lackawanna Railroad. The Government owned Teapot Dome and let it go for far less than it was worth, and, to get it back, has had to start litigation. If the Government were to sell the Hoboken property at a low figure now to private people, it would, eventually, have to start long court action to get it back or pay several times the sum received in its sale. There is no reason why the Government should sacrifice this property. It is public domain.

"This is the second protest I have made. The first protest I made was jointly with Governor Smith, who a day or two ago made another protest in his capacity as Governor of New York."

"Do you expect a reply from the President?" Governor Silzer was asked. His reply was a laugh.

Citizens Union to Coolidge.

The Citizens Union letter to President Coolidge was as follows:

Despite the pleas of Senators Wadsworth and Edge and of Representatives Mills and Wainwright, and the official request of the Port of New York Authority, the Secretary of War has refused to postpone the advertised sale of a portion of the waterfront property of the so-called Hoboken Shore Line Railroad. This refusal indicates a surprising change of attitude on his part, and the abandonment of what appeared to be an understanding with the Port Authority that, as he himself expressed it, if it was the will of Congress that the public interest demanded the sale of the property to the Port Authority and not to acceptance of bids for cash, he would be agreeable to this sale on such terms. It is because of Secretary Weeks's decision to sell the property while the legislation he requested is still pending, as well as because of the pressing fundamental importance of the issue involved, that we are appealing directly to you.

The particular property involved in the proposed sale is located in Hoboken and has been in control of the War Department since the war. It affords a natural belt line connection with the great Hoboken piers now under Government control, and occupies a key position in the comprehensive plan of port development agreed to by the Port Authority and approved by the States of New York and New Jersey and by Congress. It is of vital importance to the construction by the Port Authority of its proposed Belt Line 13, and is one of the few parcels of available waterfront property not already in the hands of the railroads. As the most serious obstacle to the solution of the port development problem has been recognized both by the Interstate Commerce Commission and by Congress to be the monopolistic control of waterfront terminals by competing railways, the vital importance from the public viewpoint of the retention of public control of this property is apparent.

Weeks's Original Promise.

"When the negotiations for the sale were first opened Assistant Secretary of War Wainwright, now Congressman, expressed the opinion that it would be in line with established public policy to accept Port Authority bonds in lieu of cash. Secretary Weeks subsequently stated to Senators Wadsworth and Edge and to General Goethals that if Congress expressly authorized him to accept the bonds of the Port Authority in payment, he would be willing to do so. Thereupon appropriate legislation was drafted, was approved by Secretary Weeks with some amendments which he suggested, and was introduced by Senators Wadsworth and Representative Mills. The Wadsworth bill passed the Senate at the last session and was favorably reported by the Committee on Military Affairs of the House, but so public interest to have this road kept under public control. Yet, despite the recognized public interest involved, and in spite of the existence of a tentative understanding that the transfer would be acceptable to him, if suhorized by Congress, the Secretary has now advertised the waterfront part of this property for sale, bids to close on Aug. 26.

Port Authority Shut Out.

"The terms of the sale, requiring a cash deposit of one-tenth the purchase price, are such that the Port Authority, being without available funds, will be precluded even from putting in a bid. On the other hand it has been known that the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, which had formerly offered $1,000,000 for the entire parcel, is eager to add this important strip of shore property to its already large holdings, thereby strengthening its own position at the expense of the public and other railroads.

"Secretary Weeks's only expressed reason for hurrying the sale is that the Government is losing, as he asserts, at the rate of some $30,000 a year by holding it. Without agreeing to the correctness of his estimate we may point out that the Government spends many times this amount every year in developing New York Harbor, and the amount involved is negligible when the larger public beneffit of continued public control is considered. Should the legislation passed in December, as expected, all loss to the Government would end by the first of the year.

"Aside from this single reason the objections to the transfer are scarcely worthy of consideration. Fears of Hoboken authorities, fostered by the railroad interests, that the property may be exempted from real estate taxation if it passes into the hands of the Port Authority, were met by an amendment to the bill which appears to cover the situation as fully as it can properly be covered by Federal action. The final determination must rest with the State of New Jersey.

Hylan's Opposition Criticized.

"The only other objection comes from Mayor Hylan of New York City, who, for political reasons, has opposed every step taken by the Port Authority to carry out its plan, on the specious and fantastic plea that it threatened the liberty and independence of New York City. This opposition has led him, notwithstanding his reiterated expression of abhorrence of everything allied with the interests,' to play the game of these very 'interests,' first by insisting on spending $30,000,000 of city funds for a tunnel which can only be used by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and in this case by assisting the Lackawanna Railroad in its endeavor to obtain control of the Hoboken Shore Line property. Otherwise the proposal has been free from any political distortions. It has been supported in Congress by both Republicans and Democrats. Through a series of years it has also had the support of successive Republican and Democratic State Administrations in both New York and New Jersey.

"Believing that the reasons for the retention of this property in the hands of a public agency are unanswerable, we respectfully urge that you use your authority to bring about a postponement of the sale of the waterfront property of the Hoboken Shore Line Railroad until after there has been an opportunity for adequate consideration of the entire problem by Congress."

Says Governor Smith Is Misled.

In a letter yesterday to THE TIMES, Harrison S. Colburn, head of a real estate company at 90 West Street, wrote as follows:

"A rather serious mistake, or a distortion of the facts, in the matter of the sale of two parcels of property in Hoboken, has led Governor Smith to appeal, unnecessarily, to Secretary of War Weeks, to stop the sale of the Shore Railroad property in Hoboken.

"As the Hoboken Shore Railroad forms a part of the Port Authority plan in connection with the proposed Belt Line No. 13, its sale would naturally excite interest to a considerable extent, not alone in official circles, but among civic organizations and the business public at large.

"The Hoboken Shore Railroad is not to be sold next Tuesday, Aug. 26.

"Two parcels of property in Hoboken that have nothing to do with the actual railway property are to be sold. One parcel is 100 feet in width, and runs 1,270 feet from Hudson Street, Hoboken, to the pierhead line in the Hudson River. The second parcel is a triangle, containing about 25,000 square feet of land near Hudson and Eleventh Streets, with no waterfrontage.

"It is difficult to see how these two pieces of property are necessary to the operation of the railroad, and even a cursory examination of the physical property will give ample evidence of this statement.

"Prior to 1917 these two pieces of property were owned by the same people who owned the stock of the railroad company, but were not used in the general operation of the railroad. When the War Department decided that it was necessary to buy the stock of the railroad company the owners insisted that their real estate holdings also be taken over. Since the War Department has been operating the railroad this property which it is proposed to sell has not been found to be essential in the operation of the railroad. The sale of this property will in no way interfere with the operation of Belt Line No. 13.

"Any purchaser of this property would find it impracticable to construct thereon a modern steamship terminal, because of insufficient width.

"The Hoboken Manufacturers' Railroad has heretofore found it desirable to sell some of its other real estate holdings needed in the operation of the railroad, and the sale of the property in question is in line with its policy to dispose of surplus property.

"This explanation is made through my familiarity with the facts, and for no other purpose than to straighten out facts that have been badly distorted, which distortion has not alone misled Governor Smith, but has also apparently misled the public at large."

Special to The New York Times.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 24—The following telegram was sent today:

Hon. Calvin Coolidge, Plymouth, Vt.

The undersigned citizens of New York and New Jersey sojourning at the Jer-

The Gospels in Large Type To Be Sold at 3 Cents a Copy

The New York Bible Society, 5 East Forty-eighth Street, in response to many requests, has just published a large type edition of the Gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, bound separately, for patients in the hospitals.

The reason for this was that the report has often come to the Rev. Dr. George William Carter, the general secretary, that the portions of the Bible circulated in hospitals have been of such small type that those confined in sick beds read them with difficulty.

The expense of issuing the larger type Scriptures has been so great that the society has not previously attempted to publish such. Now an edition of 150,000 of these volumes has been issued and are available at 3 cents a copy.

This edition for the hospitals follows several other large Bible editions published by the society totaling a million books. These have been in English, Bohemian, French, Greek, Italian, Norwegian, Russian, Swedish and Yiddish.

SLAIN FROM A TAXI IN A GANG DISPUTE

Felix Deegan, Who Had Passed Police and Fire Department Tests, Murdered.

IN A ROW BEFORE SHOOTING

Dies at Hands of Five Men an Hour After He Had Been in a Quarrel in Street.

An hour after a policeman had chased away five men with whom he was arguing, Felix Deegan, 34 years old, a dockworker, of 54 Cumberland Street, Brooklyn, was shot down at Hudson Avenue and Johnson Street by five men who were in a taxicab. He died in a Cumberland Street Hospital ambulance. Deegan had taken examinations for the Police and Fire Departments and had passed them. He was awaiting appointment to a job in one of the departments.

Patrolman William Neubauer of the Poplar Street Police Station reported that about 10:30 o'clock he came upon Deegan and five men at Prince and Johnson Streets, a block from the shooting scene. He said the six were arguing so heatedly that he dispersed them. The five with whom Deegan had been arguing fled hastily. Neubauer told Deegan he was intoxicated and ordered him to go home.

Neubauer was at Fleet Place and Myrtle Avenue at 11:30, when he heard four shots. He ran to Hudson Avenue and Johnson Street, two blocks away, and found Deegan on the sidewalk, wounded and unconscious. Patrolman William Pansey ran up, commandeered a taxicab and gave chase to a taxicab containing five men, which was turning into Navy Street. The fugitives got away.

Still alive, Deegan was placed in an ambulance, but he died on the way to the hospital. Two bullets had been fired into his head and two into his chest.

In his inside coat pocket was found an empty .38-calibre pistol. Relatives of Deegan denied he was a gangster, but admitted their belief he had been killed in a gang feud. The neighborhood of the shooting was the home of "Big Bill" Lovett, a notorious gangster, held forth before he was shot to death two years ago.

PLAN TO REVIVE FISHERMEN'S RACE

Gloucester and Nova Scotia Skippers Eager for Another Columbia-Bluenose Contest.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Aug. 24.—Another battle for the International Fishing Trophy between American and Canadian fishermen is regarded as assured. The skippers of Gloucester and Nova Scotia apparently have agreed to forget their differences and revive the contests that were the talk of the day among both waterfronts.

Captain Marty Welch, who first won the Halifax Cup with the American schooner Esperanto, and Captain Angus Walters of the undefeated Bluenose of Lunenburg have been conferring.

Captain Walters expressed the desire to revive the annual fishermen's contest by racing Bluenose against Columbia some time in October, thus settling last year's most unsatisfactory contest. When Captain Welch communicated Captain Walters's desire to the Gloucester fishermen, they were more than eager for a race.

While Captain Walters is confident that such a race will demonstrate that Bluenose is the champion fisherman of the North Atlantic, all Gloucester feels that Columbia is entitled to that title and will prove it when the two vessels come together.

Captain Walters wants the race held off Nova Scotia and while Gloucester would like to see the battle off its own coast, it will waive that point for the sake of getting the two ships together.

The Columbia is reported as now on her way home from the fishing grounds with 250,000 pounds of salt cod. With her arrival, it is expected, the rival interests will get together and agree definitely on the terms and time of the race, so that the Columbia can time her next fishing trip to return in season to be made ready for the international contest. The American Race Committee is expected to confer with the Halifax officials and Captain Walters as to date and terms.

JEWISH FUNDS MISUSED.

Money Collected Here Finances Oppression in Russia, Riga Says.

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Inc., made public yesterday the text of a message from Riga, stating that $400,000 had been appropriated by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee for Jewish colonization work in the Crimea. The message says that the disclosure was made by a Jewish communal worker to the correspondent of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. Plans for colonization in the Crimea were worked out by Dr. Joseph Rosen, representative of the Joint Distribution Committee in Soviet Russia, according to the Riga message.

The message further says that Jewish communistic circles in Russia favor the plan, that American Jewish supporters of the Joint Distribution Committee relief work do not know that "millions collected from Jews throughout the United States have been used by Jewish communists to crush Jewish life," and that "Russian Jews criticise bitterly the Joint Distribution Committee representatives in Russia for having surrendered to the Jewish communistic social workers millions of dollars of relief funds without obtaining from them any concessions."

COUPLE SHOT ON STREET.

Boy and Girl Wounded by Man Firing From a Taxicab.

A young man and a girl were shot late last night at East Eighty-fifth Street and First Avenue by a man who escaped in a taxicab. Neither was seriously injured.

The youth, Timothy Murray, 17 years old, of 353 East Eighty-seventh Street, was hit in the right arm, and his companion, Anna Stanton, 18, of 11½ Central Park West, was struck in the left arm. They were taken to Flower Hospital and after their wounds had been dressed they went to their homes.

The police were able to learn only that the young people were walking east in Eighty-fifth Street, when a passing cab slowed down. One shot was fired and the cab sped away.

Neither was able to tell the police why any one should desire to shoot them. Detectives advanced the theory that jealousy furnished the motive.

4 IN CAB HELD AS SUSPECTS.

Arrested When Revolver Is Found

Big Liner Docks With Aid of Only Two Tugs; German Skipper Gives the Harbor a Thrill

Pilots, tugboat skippers and shipping men along the Brooklyn water front were shown something new yesterday afternoon by Captain N. Johnsen, master of the North German Lloyd liner Columbus, when he docked the 32,354-ton liner at the foot of Fifty-eighth Street in fifty minutes from the time she left Quarantine.

Instead of having a small fleet of tugboats swarming around the liner, Captain Johnsen steamed up to the head of the thousand-foot pier, dropped anchor and swung the ship's stern around with her powerful engines. Then he manoeuvred the Columbus into her berth with the aid of two tugs, instead of a dozen or more used as a rule in docking transatlantic liners here.

Experienced shipping men, who watched the docking from the pier, said that it was the first time they had ever seen a captain of a big liner drop anchor and use his engines to go alongside a pier in New York Harbor.

The Columbus left Quarantine at 1:10 P. M. and at 2 o'clock the whistle blew to put out the gangplank. Captain Johnsen was for many years before the war chief officer on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie under the late Captain Hogermann.

PASSENGER MISSING FROM LINER AT SEA

The Albert Ballin Reports the Disappearance of a Retired Merchant From Oregon.

RARE DOCUMENTS ARRIVE

German Brings Brochure Printed in 1493 Containing Report of Columbus on His Discovery.

When United States Public Health officers boarded the Hamburg-America liner Albert Ballin at Quarantine yesterday morning the surgeon reported that Johann Braun, 59 years old, a retired merchant of Portland, Ore., who boarded the ship in Hamburg on Aug. 14 as a second cabin passenger, had disappeared that night while the vessel was on her way to Southampton.

Mrs. Braun and her 20-year-old son, William, told the officers that Mr. Braun had been suffering from melancholia and had gone to Germany for treatment. He had threatened several times to end his life, Mrs. Braun said.

Among the first cabin passengers was Dr. Otto Vollbehr, who brought with him a collection of manuscripts which he said he intended to submit to the New York Public Library and the Congressional Library in Washington. Of the collection was a two-leaf brochure, printed in Rome in 1493, dealing with the discovery of America by Columbus and containing a copy of his report on the new world. The other manuscripts, dealing with the same subject, ranged from 1493 to 1550.

Dr. Vollbehr said that he did not bring with him the rarest document in the collection, a report to King Ferdinand of Spain by the legal adviser of Columbus, describing the discovery of America, with annotations and amendments on the vellum borner made in the handwriting of the great navigator. He said it would be brought to this country shortly. The German did bring what he said was the first atlas ever struck from a printing press. It was published twenty-eight years after printing was first done by Gutenberg at Mainz, Germany.

R. H. M. Robinson, President of the United American Lines, returned from a business visit to Germany, where, he said, he found conditions much improved since the stabilization of the currency. He added that the people generally were looking forward to the adoption of the Dawes plan to retrieve their commercial prestige.

Captain Thomas Kier, master of the Albert Ballin, said that the vessel encountered a severe electrical storm on Aug. 14, which lasted for twelve hours.

The liner brought 163 first, 402 second and 273 third-class passengers.

2 POLICEMEN HURT AFTER RESCUE AT FIRE

One Strains His Knee, the Other Overcome by Smoke—Eight Persons Saved.

Two Brooklyn policemen were injured after rescuing eight persons from a burning three-story apartment house at 776 Evergreen Avenue, Brooklyn, early yesterday. They are Patrolmen Edward Miller of 275 Wierfield Street and Henry D. Ebert of 10,738 117th Street, Richmond Hill, both attached to the Ralph Avenue station.

Samuel Charnow, owner of the apartment house, discovered fire in the basement and turned in the alarm. Patrolmen Miller and Ebert went to the house before the arrival of the firemen, and Miller made his way on the fire escape to the top floor, where he found Michael Flonan, his wife, Anna, and their two daughters, May, 19 years old, and Adele, 8. The policeman carried Adele and helped the other three down the fire escape. On his way up again Miller slipped and strained his right knee.

Patrolman Ebert made his way through the hall of the ground floor to the apartment of Charles Coberger, whom, with his wife and two children, he assisted to the street. On his way out Patrolman Ebert was affected by smoke. He and Miller were treated by an ambulance surgeon from St. Mary's Hospital, and Ebert reported sick and went home. Miller remained on duty.

Firemen under Chief Thomas Kane put out the fire in about an hour. The damage was estimated at about $2,500.

Detective James Hurley began an investigation of a story told by neighbors that two young men were seen running from the basement just after the fire began.

SMITH TO REVIEW TROOPS.

Wednesday to Be Governor's Day in State Camp at Peekskill.

Special to The New York Times.

PEEKSKILL, Aug. 24.—As the Eighty-seventh Infantry Brigade, N. Y. N. G., settled down in camp here today, after the Fifty-third Brigade had started for home in Brooklyn, it was announced that Governor Smith would visit the camp Wednesday and review the 2,100 troops. It will be Governor's Day.

General George R. Dyer is in command of the newly arrived brigade, which is made up of the 165th Infantry, formerly the "Fighting Sixty-ninth," and the 174th Regiment, which has headquarters in Buffalo. Colonel John J. Phelan commands the 165th and Colonel William R. Pooley the 174th. The Buffalo troops arrived, after an all-night's ride in day coaches, in two special trains. The 165th journeyed from the Grand Central Station to Peekskill in three trains.

The Fourteenth and 106th Infantries, Brooklyn National Guard, returned home yesterday after their annual two weeks' encampment at Camp Alfred E. Smith, Peekskill. Both regiments arrived in Manhattan shortly before noon and came to Brooklyn by subway. At their respective armories the men were addressed by their commanding officers and then went to their homes.

NO BAIL FOR DOCTOR IN CONSPIRACY CASE

$50,000 High Enough for Loebinger and Others, Police View—Disregarded by Court.

ROBBERY PLOT IS CHARGED

Detective Says Physician Is Believed to Be Head of a Gang Sought by Postal Officials.

The police thought yesterday that bail of $50,000 each would be high enough for Dr. Hugo J. Loebinger and three other men charged with conspiracy to rob a wealthy furrier by selling him bundles of clippings purporting to be $43,000 worth of stolen Liberty bonds. But Magistrate Vitale in West Side Court decided there would be no bail, after Detective Thomas Reilly of the bomb squad had said that the physician was thought by the police to be the head of a big criminal gang which the Post Office authorities had been seeking. The prisoners were locked up in the West Fifty-third Street Prison for examination today.

Dr. Loebinger, who is 61 years old, graduated from Heidelberg University, and has a three-story home at 320 West Eighty-first Street, a few doors from Riverside Drive. His wife, Mrs. Sophia M. Loebinger, is a contributor to periodicals and was a pioneer suffragist. The others held are Benedict Radus, 40, a real estate dealer of 202 West Eighty-first Street; Harry M. Moss, 26, an electrician of 106 Suffolk Street, and Harry Stone, 36, a salesman of 300 Second Street. These three have police records.

Dr. Loebinger was arrested in his home Saturday after the others had been arrested at Radus's apartment, to which the furrier had gone, apparently, to pay $7,000 for the stolen bonds, but actually to trap the alleged gang for the police. The police seized a satchel containing newspaper clippings made up in two bundles. The satchel also held coils of rope and a pistol, thought by detectives to have been brought as means of robbing the furrier.

Attorney Isaiah Leebove, who appeared for the prisoners in court, appealed for leniency for the physician, saying he was in such bad health that even one night in jail might cause his death.

At the physician's home Mrs. Loebinger agitatedly described her husband's arrest as an outrage.

"He was innocent of any wrongdoing," she said. "Radus was a patient who had sent other patients. The furrier, a man named Wolfner, was also a patient. Radus said he had some bonds to sell. My husband didn't know any of the bonds were, but Radus said he would sell them a point or two below their regular price. My husband asked the furrier if he was interested in bonds. The furrier spoke about it two or three times, and my husband introduced him to Radus. That's all my husband ever knew about it. He never saw Moss or Stone in his life. He never talked with Radus again, or with Wolfner, about the bonds, but Wolfner got scared and went to the police."

CADETS TO HAVE MIMIC WAR.

Will Leave West Point Today on March to Lake Popolopen.

Special to The New York Times.

STONY POINT, Aug. 24.—Supported by troops of the regular army, the cadets of the first and third classes at West Point will leave there tomorrow for a two days' march and a big sham-battle at Lake Popolopen, eighteen miles from the academy.

Field guns, mortars, machine guns and infantry rifles will be fired during the mimic warfare. Units of artillery, infantry and cavalry, with portable ovens, camping wagons and trucks, will accompany the 600 cadets. Colonel M. B. Stewart, cadet commandant, will be in charge of the expedition. The cadets will camp in shelter tents Monday night and return to the post on Tuesday night. The camping site is located back of Stony Point.

The fourth class returned Saturday from a five days' hike and the second class is on furlough until Thursday.

MISSING MAN IN HOSPITAL.

H. Mandelbaum Recovering From Operation, the Police Report.

Henry Mandelbaum, 28, of 34 Mater Court, Manhattan Beach, who was reported to the police on Aug. 4 as missing and for whom a general alarm was sent out, has been found by detectives of the Missing Persons Bureau in a Manhattan hospital, recovering from an operation.

Mandelbaum was last seen by friends on Aug. 4, sitting on a pile of rocks near Brighton Beach, and it was feared by relatives when he did not return home that he had been drowned. According to the police he went to Detroit and there underwent a serious operation, which resulted favorably and from which he is now recovering.

CHEAPEST MEAT THIS WEEK.

Roasts 34 to 38 Cents; Steak 42 to 50 a Pound.

Pot roasts, rib roasts and steaks will be the cheapest meat for the housewives of New York City this week, according to price predictions made yesterday by an official of the New York Meat Council. In recommending those as the cheapest meats to the housewives, the Meat Council statement says:

"Rib roasts will be selling for 38 cents a pound, while a good piece of cross-rib, suitable for a pot roast, will be 34 cents a pound. Round steak will sell

14 HURT WHEN BUS TO CONEY UPSETS

Seven of the Victims Require Hospital Attention—Five Injured in Crash in Queens.

MANY MINOR ACCIDENTS

Motorcycle Runs Away With New Owner and Rams Into the Bar of a Jersey Saloon.

Fourteen persons were injured yesterday, seven being taken to Coney Island Hospital, when a motor bus in which they were going to the shore resort was overturned at Kings Highway and East Fifty-third Street, Brooklyn. Police said that Michael Franchino of 1,665 East New York Avenue, the driver, turned too short as he swung into Kings Highway. He was neither injured nor arrested.

Ambulances from both Kings County and Coney Island Hospitals hurried to the scene of the accident. Considerable traffic congestion resulted. The seven taken to the hospital were Joseph Betzia of 1,127 Dean Street, fractured collarbone and injuries about the head; Charles Marano, 6 years old, of 2,416 Dean Street, fracture of the skull; Ferdinand Sadarino, 9, of 116 Liberty Avenue, broken arm; Dominic Marano, 11, lacerations of the face; Josephine Franchino, internal injuries; Mrs. Anna Iacio, 2,418 Dean Street, fracture of arm and ribs, and Mrs. Marie Stella, 46 Powell Street, lacerations.

The other seven persons went home after having cuts and bruises dressed.

Five persons were injured in a head-on collision between two automobiles near Week's Lane, Bayside, Queens, last night. Edward Schotter of 179th Street and Willow Avenue, Jamaica, driver of one of the cars, was arrested on charges of reckless driving, intoxication, driving without a license and having failed to have the automobile properly transferred to his ownership.

Those injured were John Dedura of 81 Rocky Hill Road, Bayside, lacerations of the neck; his wife, Sophie, contusions of the hip; Mrs. Mary Sznako, 81 Rocky Hill Road, Bayside, contusions of the body; William Sauer of 131-13 Jamaica Avenue, Richmond Hill, lacerations of the face, and Henry Kirchman of 293 Halsey Street, Brooklyn, lacerations of the scalp. All were taken to Flushing Hospital. Sauer remained at the hospital.

Police said Schotter's car, in which Sauer and Kirchman were riding, was going west on Rocky Hill Road, near Week's Lane, when it collided with the automobile owned and driven by Joseph Sznacko, in which the others of the injured were riding.

Auto Overturns a Bus.

Five persons were injured when an automobile driven by Mary Dowling of North Bellmore struck a passenger bus at Newbridge Road and Jerusalem Avenue, North Bellmore, L. I. The injured were all passengers of the bus, which was overturned. They were Joseph Brown, his wife, Lillian, and their son, James, 9 years old, all 44 East Second Street, Brooklyn; Mrs. Brown of 173 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, Mr. Brown's mother, and Joseph Counihan of 313 East Eighty-fourth Street, Brooklyn. All were taken to the Nassau County Hospital.

The Browns were visiting in North Bellmore and were on their way to church. Neither Miss Dowling, the driver of the automobile, nor her companion, Mrs. Mary Ehrets, was injured.

Four persons were hurt when two automobiles collided on old South Road, near Jaeger Lane, Aqueduct, Queens, last night.

Nathaniel Smith of 13,714 Centreville Avenue, Aqueduct, driver of a car in which his wife, Stella, was riding, received lacerations of the face and hands. Mrs. Smith suffered a fracture of the right arm, lacerations of the face, chest and hands and internal injuries. Gustave Ruoff of Woodhaven, driver of the other automobile, was lacerated about the face and hands. Thomas Loffer of 9,419 Ninety-third Street, Woodhaven, suffered a fracture of the nose and lacerations of the forehead.

Ruoff was arrested on a charge of assault. Smith said he was blinded by the glare of the headlights on Ruoff's car.

A taxicab ran up on the sidewalk at 177th Street and Lafontaine Avenue, the Bronx, struck a water hydrant and rebounded, knocking down Mrs. Emma Price, 64 years old, of 1,988 Hughes Avenue, as she was returning from church yesterday morning. Mrs. Rice was taken home by friends, and Patrolman Hogan arrested the taxicab driver, James Kean, 67 years old, of 1,989 Prospect Avenue, the Bronx, on a charge of assault.

Three-year-old Frank Ferrara of 1,702 Pacific Street, Brooklyn, was knocked down by an automobile at Atlantic and Buffalo Avenues, and to St. Mary's Hospital was found his skull was fractured. Witnesses said the accident was unavoidable, and the driver, Samuel Weisinger, of 28 Osborn Street, Brooklyn, was not arrested.

Pasquale Abaisamo of Union Hill was receiving instruction in the driving of his new motorcycle by a friend riding in the side car. Abaisamo did well at reduced pace, but, encouraged by his showing, speeded up and lost control. Motorcycle and side car careened over two dogs, entered a saloon at Palisade Avenue and Union Street in Union Hill and brought up disastrously against the heavy oaken bar. Neither man was injured, but the new motorcycle was wrecked and Abaisamo was arrested for reckless driving.

Woman Hurt in Street.

Anna Helenia, 65 years old, of 3 East Seventy-seventh Street is in Fordham Hospital with a fractured skull. She was knocked down by the automobile of David Zaetzi of 738 Pitman Avenue, the Bronx, while she was attempting to cross Pelham Bridge Road at Eastchester Road.

Six-year-old Minnie Simonson of 232 East Seventy-seventh Street also was taken to Fordham Hospital with a fractured skull and a broken leg after being knocked down while crossing Pelham Bay Bridge. The automobile which struck her was driven by Paul Kirthsner of 105 East Seventy-third Street. Neither Zaetzi nor Kirthsner was arrested.

Patrolman Alexander Reid was knocked from his motorcycle in Yonkers when an automobile rebounded after a collision with another car and hit him. Reid suffered a compound fracture of the left leg and was taken to St. John's Riverside Hospital.

A car owned by George Leder of White Plains collided with the car of John Windram of Stamford, Conn., as Reid was passing the latter on his motorcycle. Leder and Windram were both summoned to appear in Yonkers City Court on complaint of reckless driving.

William Haeley of Philadelphia and his wife and three children were taken to the Atlantic City Hospital as the result of injuries suffered when their automobile skidded on the White Horse Pike and struck a telephone pole. Mrs. Halley had a possible fracture of the skull, concussion of the brain and a compound fracture of the hand.

John Lenz, driver of a large milk truck, was held in $1,000 bail in Atlantic City pending the outcome of injuries suffered by five persons in a collision between Lenz's truck and a trolley car. The trolley car rammed the rear end of the truck when the latter stopped suddenly at a traffic signal. Ernest McKenna, Albert J. Heintze, Michael McCoy, all of Philadelphia; Emil Kern of Middletown, Pa., and Leon Freed of Atlantic City

Policeless Town to Get Troopers to Nab Speeders

Special to The New York Times.

YORKTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Because of complaints that automobiles operate recklessly in the town, which has never had a police force, Captain Frank Tobey of Troop K, State Constabulary, has just opened a State police station there and assigned three troopers to enforce the laws.

Yorktown has long been a haven for speeders. There are speed laws and regulations there, but no policeman to enforce them. The residents became so annoyed by the dust and antics of speeders that they appealed to the State Constabulary for a detail to be kept there. As a result Corporal A. F. Boyce with Troopers F. X. O'Connell and H. W. Klein will keep automobilists in check.

SEEK GRAFF MURDER CLUE IN BALTIMORE

Police Await Word on an Interview With a Woman Friend of Raas.

BELIEVE HIM TO BE ALIVE

Brewer's Employe, Missing With $1,500, Sought in Connection With the Crime.

Pending receipt of information from Baltimore as to the whereabouts and habits of Charles Raas, the police admitted yesterday that they had made little headway toward solution of the murder of Aaron A. Graff, whose body was found in a sealed varnishing vat in the cellar of 81 West Twelfth Street last Friday. No information had been received as to the whereabouts of John Lugosy, caretaker of that building and partner in business of the other two men.

The police are awaiting word from Baltimore of an interview the Baltimore authorities had been requested to have with a woman in that city with whom Raas had corresponded regularly until his disappearance on May 31 last. Graff disappeared Aug. 1 last. Lugosy disappeared Aug. 9. Suspicion of Graff's murder was fastened on him when the body was found Friday.

Though admitting it was a far-fetched theory, the police yesterday took into consideration, in connection with the murder investigation the disappearance Aug. 4 last of a forty-year-old employe of the Beadleston & Woerz brewery at 291 West Tenth Street. This man, George H. Drumm, disappeared when sent out with $1,500 in checks and cash to be deposited in a bank. He had carried larger sums for the firm on many occasions in his twenty years of employment. He did not reach the bank or his home in the Bronx on Aug. 4. Detectives sought yesterday to learn whether he knew Lugosy, if having been established that before his disappearance the janitor had been hard pressed for funds and had suddenly acquired hundreds of dollars.

The police believe that Raas is alive and do not incline to the theory that he was slain for money, the motive believed to have led to Graff's death. Raas was engaged with the others in making radio cabinets.

FRANKS SLAYERS PENSIVE.

Leopold Calmly Considers Death, but Loeb Shuns the Thought.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Clarence S. Darrow, chief of counsel defending Nathan F. Leopold Jr. and Richard A. Loeb, was preparing tonight the windup of his closing argument, in which he asks the Court to save his young clients from the gallows, the sentence demanded by the State, for murdering Robert Franks.

Meanwhile, in their cells in the county jail, Loeb and Leopold were speculating on the mental attitudes they would take should the final verdict be death. Leopold declared that he would look upon death as he had looked upon life, "without prejudice and without the false comfort of a religious prop."

Loeb, on the other hand, wavered and wanted to "forget the gallows and talk about something pleasant."

When he resumes his pleading before Judge John R. Caverly tomorrow, Mr. Darrow is expected to continue his onslaught against the testimony of State alienists. Following the veteran attorney will come Benjamin Bachrach, also of defense counsel, and probably Tuesday Prosecutor Robert E. Crowe is to close for the State.

Judge Caverly then will take the case under consideration. He has not stated definitely when his final decision will be announced.

MARINES ON LONG HIKE.

3,000 Will March From Washington to Sharpsburg, Md.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—More than 3,000 of the famous "Devil Dogs," the United States Marines, are expected in Washington tomorrow night, on their way to Antietan battlefield, where they will carry on their fourth annual manoeuvres.

There will be about ten days of military and historical exercises on the battlefield, near Sharpsburg, Md., together with parades and ceremonies in the cities along the line of march from Washington to Antietam. About twenty-five days altogether will be spent in the exercises and more than 200 miles will be covered by the Marines on the march.

The main body of Marines will leave Quantico, Va., early tomorrow morning on four tugs and four barges, and expects to land about 2 P. M. at East Potomac Park, along the Speedway near the Potomac Park golf course, where the camp will be pitched for the night.

On its march north, the Marine force will camp near Rockville, Gaithersville, Ridgeville, Frederick and Sharpsburg, all in Maryland. Sharpsburg will be the headquarters for the duration of the manoeuvres, which will end Sept. 13, when camp will be broken for the return journey.

Man Dies When Car Hits Pole.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 24.—Suffering a fractured skull when the auto in which he was riding crashed into a telegraph pole near Fallsington, Pa., William

EARNINGS OF FARMS DROP TO 3.1 PER CENT.

Federal Survey Allows for Depreciation From $79,607,000,000 to $59,409,000,000.

NO MANAGERIAL REWARD

Estimates Allow the Owners Only Ordinary Agricultural Wages for Their Work.

REPORT COVERS 5 YEARS

Deducting Interest on Debts, Losses Were Suffered in 1920-21 and 1921-22.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The American farmer is not getting an adequate return on his investment or for his personal labor, according to an announcement of the Department of Agriculture of the results of an investigation covering a period of several years. Estimating the labor of the farmer and his family on the basis of pay for ordinary farm laborers, the return in most cases is so low as to yield no profit, or such a small profit that it is eaten up in interest charges.

The department says that its studies "bear out the popular impression that American agriculture since the slump of 1920 has not yielded a commercial interest return on its invested capital or a fair wage for the average farm operator and his family."

The investigators attempted to measure the extent to which the farming business had been going behind, and ascertained that after the post-war period of depression had been touched in 1920-21, there was some improvement in the following year and in the last two years the improvement "has been quite noticeable." The opinion is expressed that the improvement will continue.

Investment Is Written Down.

An official summary of the studies says:

'Interest paid on total farm indebtedness consumed all capital earnings in the crop years 1920-21 and 1921-22. In the next two years there was a return of 3.1 per cent. on the total capital invested in agriculture, including rewards of management. This investment, however, was written down from $79,607,000,000 in 1920 to $59,409,000,000. Land and buildings and livestock were written down from $66,316,000,000 to $48,300,000,000.

"This is the department's estimate of the extent to which the value of property used in agriculture declined from 1919 to 1923-24. Land and buildings, machinery, livestock and working capital make up the total agricultural investment. To arrive at its present estimate of this capital, the department wrote down the census figure of 1920 for land and buildings on the basis of the reported decline in improved farm land values in all parts of the country.

"It figured the decline in value of equipment on the basis of current prices and estimated purchases of equipment by farmers. The investor's estimate received treatment which led to Graff's death. Raas was engaged with the others in making radio cabinets.

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60,000 AT GOLDMAN FAREWELL CONCERT

Vast Audience in Central Park Mall Rises and Applauds Popular Conductor.

GETS SILVER BAND STAND

Rev. Horace Cluts Praises Concerts for Their Educational Value—Summer Attendance Breaks Record.

The last concert of the Goldman Band on the Mall in Central Park last evening was a gala occasion for Edwin Franko Goldman, his sixty musicians and a crowd estimated at between 50,000 and 60,000 people who had sat there since 6 o'clock to bid the popular composer farewell. When Mr. Goldman made his appearance, the members of the band and the vast audience rose to their feet to greet him. Continuous applause kept him bowing his acknowledgments repeatedly.

The first part of the program, taken from Wagner and Tchaikovsky, was greatly enjoyed and then at the interval, the Rev. Horace Cluts of St. James's Episcopal Church made a speech praising Mr. Goldman and his men for their work. They not only had given pleasure to thousands, but by the high character of the programs, they had raised the status of the band to a high plane, musically and educationally.

The speaker then presented the conductor with a silver replica of the bandstand with all the names of the musicians inscribed, a silver traveling clock from his admirers and a basket of flowers. Mr. Goldman was visibly moved and had some trouble in beginning his speech, but once he was started he spoke with warmth and emotion. He thanked all who had contributed to the success of the concerts, which had been made possible through the generosity and public spirit of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Guggenheim and Mr. and Mrs. Murry Guggenheim, and paid a heartfelt tribute to his musicians, who had followed him loyally and faithfully. He especially singled out Henry Heidelberg, his right bower.

The speech was punctuated by cheers and cries of friendship and approval. During the course of his speech Mr. Goldman announced that arrangements were in progress for a transcontinental tour of the Goldman Band.

The season of concerts by Mr. Goldman has made a new record for Summer concerts in New York. In regard to length of season and average attendance no other organization has ever equaled this record.

During the season of twelve weeks, which began on June 2 and ended last evening, sixty concerts were given, with an average nightly attendance of from 15,000 to 25,000 and frequently as high as 35,000. On several occasions it was estimated that the audience numbered beyond 50,000. It is calculated that the Goldman Band played to something like 1,500,000 this Summer.

Programs embraced music of the classic and modern composers, and were of a very high character.

A contest for boys' bands was held on Aug. 1, an event which drew the largest crowd ever assembled for a concert in the City of New York. There was also a music memory contest on Aug. 4.

The programs have been interesting, educational and well played. The Goldman Band, now in its seventh season, has earned its present position by hard work, by the talent of its conductor and by the musicianship of its members.

MUSIC NOTES.

Greta Torpadie will sing three of Harold Henry's songs at the third concert of the Bennington concert series Aug. 28.

Anna Fitziu has been engaged to sing with Modest Altschuler and his orchestra at a special Hollywood Bowl concert, Thursday evening, Sept. 4.

Mme. Schumann-Heink will make a special trip from Coronado, Cal., to Ocean Grove, N. J., to sing at the Auditorium on Labor Day, Sept. 1.

THE SCREEN

The Colonel's Lady.

LILY OF THE DUST, with Pola Negri, Ben Lyon, Noah Beery, Raymond Griffith, William J. Kelly, Jeanette Dandet and others; adapted from "The Song of Songs," by Hermann Sudermann, and the play by Edward Sheldon, directed by Dimitri Buchowetzki; "Light Cavalry," by the orchestra; Riesenfeld "Classical Jazz"; special prologue. At the Rivoli.

Although "Lily of the Dust," Pola Negri's new picture which is holding forth at the Rivoli this week, is a gem from the viewpoint of direction and the sincere acting of the three principals, it is marred somewhat by the implausibility of some of its sequences and its improbable ending. The narrative is based on Hermann Sudermann's novel, "The Song of Songs," and Edward Sheldon's play. It is for the most part intense and realistic, the atmospheric detail being splendid and true. Except in one incident, one gains a vivid impression of the ironbound discipline of the German army before 1914.

This photoplay was directed by Dimitri Buchowetzki, who was responsible for Pola Negri's "Men." As in his previous effort, Mr. Buchowetzki in this film demonstrates that he is able to inspire Miss Negri to do better work than other directors, with the exception of Ernst Lubitsch, who directed this actress in "Passion."

From the outset in this film there is a glamor about the life in the small German garrison town, which is enhanced by the idea of having the officers attached to one of the smartest regiments of which the Teuton army could boast before they made their colossal mistake. Slowly and surely Mr. Buchowetzki unfuris the story with excellent suspense and touches of subtle suggestion.

There is the gay and good-looking Lieutenant Prell (Ben Lyon), who, after a rather rowdy dinner, encounters the alluring Lily (Miss Negri) in the little library in which she is employed as an attendant. She anticipates Prell the next morning, and hides behind the door when she observes the turning of the knob. The visitor, however, is none other than the much-feared Colonel, who has come to investigate the reason for the suddenly acquired taste for literature by several of his young officers. Lily's wandering, dark eyes catch the regimental Commander off his guard, with the result that eventually he asks her to be his wife, and she, after weighing his position and wealth, decides to accept his proposal.

Colonel Mertzbach and his bride go to Berlin on their honeymoon, and in the fashionable Adlon Hotel Lily shames her husband by commencing her meal in gloved hands. Her fascinating, dreamy eyes attract several men, one casual glance from her being sufficient to cause a revent ocular flirtation. The jealous Colonel changes his seat to face all those who gaze upon his bride.

One day, after the bridal couple are more or less contented—Lily being the recipient of countless presents from the devotee Colonel—Prell meets the girl his superior had stolen from him, and without much ado he takes her in his arms. At that moment Mertzbach is expecting his wife. She is a minte or so late, so he wanders around the circular corridor of the hotel and is suddenly stunned by the sight of his beautiful bride in the fast embrace of Lieutenant Prell. It occurred to us that Prell must have been even more terrified than the sentry who awoke to see, through sleepy eyes, Napoleon doing duty for him.

Noah Beery in his impersonation of Colonel Mertzbach gives his finest screen performance. He characterizes the rôle so well that one feels as if one had met just such a Colonel in Berlin. He is saturnine, half smiling and half mad with rage when he faces his wife in the privacy of her room. The twinkle in his eyes comes from the pleasure he will have in putting Prell out of the way next morning with a bullet. Fury gradually gains full control of his countenance as he fires bitter words at the girl he married. Then there is pictured a blurred idea of the Colonel's tempestseared countenance as seen through Lily's muddled mind and mist of tears.

That Lieutenant Prell, after being wounded in a duel with his Colonel, should be permitted to return to his regiment is the incident which weakens the otherwise excellent portrayal of rigid military discipline. But those scenes showing the sudden stiffness of every officer at the mess when the Colonel is expected are most interesting, as are also the sequences illustrating the reckless abandon of the handsome young men in becoming uniforms, the white cord on which accentuates their figures.

The settings in this production are admirable, that of the Hotel Adlon marble stairway being a wonderful reproduction. As for Miss Negri she lives with the story, giving a better account of herself than in any picture produced in Hollywood. Even in her brief period of prosperity she is careful in her selection of gowns. She is quick to betray her emotions, such as anxiety, affection, nervousness, interest, pleasure and despair. Her eyes are soft and, as usual, wonderfully expressive. She gives one the idea that the whole trouble is her eyes, or at least her eyes and her fatal beauty. She does not flirt. Men flirt with her, and she, in entertaining them, falls into trouble.

Mr. Lyon elicits sympathy by his acting. He is never awkward or self-conscious in any scene. There are long sequences in this film which are so capably acted that no subtitle is necessary. When captions are inserted they are brief but informing.

We differ about the ending, not because it is unhappy, but because it is an improbable one in view of the circumstances preceding it. Raymond Griffith has the rôle of a tempter, and as such he is tamer than he was in other pictures, but his presence does not help this film.

Pola Negri will win many admirers by her sincere performance as Lily in this cleverly directed photoplay, which is for the most part a stirring entertainment.

Thumbs Down!

MESSALINA, with Rina de Liguoro, Giovanni Terribili, Lucia Zamiasi, Gino Talamo, Gildo Bocci, Alfredo De Fico, Arturide Garbini, Mario Ciammi, Adolfo Trouche and Augusto Mastripietri. Written and directed by Enrico Guazzoni. At the Cameo.

Great throngs of people, stupendous settings and valient exteriors are to be seen in "Messalina," the film spectacle of old Roman days which is being presented at the Cameo this week. It was made about three years ago in Italy by Enrico Guazzoni, who also directed a picturized version of "Quo Vadis," which met with no mean success in this country. The narrative is not particularly smooth, and the work of some of the players often makes it obvious that they belong to these modern days. Intrigue is everything, and Messalina is pictured as a fickle vampire, calculating and cruel in her amours.

Claudius is elected Emperor of Rome following the assassination of Caligula. Augusto Mastripietri impersonates Claudius, making him comically almost Chaplinesque. Rina de Liguoro fills the rôle of Messalina. She is a woman of a certain solidity, whose hair is arranged like an unfinished permanent wave. Many of the other players appear to have been chosen rather for their avoirdupois than their ability or their beauty, which hardly pleases the eye in these days of slender forms.

An effort has been made to stir the audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm with the sight of a chariot race, which, except for the fact that it lacks drama, is not badly pictured. Ennio's horses have been drugged and it means quite a good deal to him to lose the race. Claudius, timid though he may be, aches for one chance to turn down his thumb, and there is nobody he would rather see sent to the lions than the gallant Ennio.

An interesting player in a certain way in this screen effort is the Lord High Executioner, who shows a subtle delight in obeying the order to snuff out the life of some unfortunate mortal. He is always punctual and goes about his work with commendable alacrity. Aside from his efforts to curtail the population of Rome, quite a number of other persons appear to have their daggers ready for their pet enemies.

The scenes in this production are directed with wonderful skill. Their must be thousands of persons on the steps of the great structures shown in scenes of this picture, and these alone compensate for some of the shotcomings of the players and the narrative. In fact those who find entertainment in motion picture spectacles will do well to view this one.

Other Films.

"Secrets" with Norma Talmadge is held over for a second week at the Capitol.

Rudolph Valentino, in "Monsieur Beaucaire," is to be seen for a third week at the Mark Strand.

"The Ten Commandments" has been transferred from the George M. Cohan Theatre to the Criterion, the performances at the latter theatre beginning tomorrow afternoon.

That old favorite, "The Covered Wagon," is also held over for a third week at the Rialto.

At the Astor is "The Sea Hawk"; "Janice Meredith," with Marion Davies, is at the Cosmopolitan; "The Iron Horse" opens at the Lyric on Thursday evening; "The Thief of Bagdad," with Douglas Fairbanks, is at the Liberty; "Fools in the Dark" is at the Brooklyn Strand, and "Love and Glory" at the Broadway.

SAM H. HARRIS PLANS MANY PRODUCTIONS

"The Haunted House" and "Thoroughbreds" Here Next Month—New Music Box Revue.

With the Equity situation settled to his satisfaction, Sam H. Harris, President of the Producing Managers' Association and a leader of the managerial "round robin" group, yesterday announced his production plans for the coming season.

The new Irving Berlin Music Box Revue, under his management, will open at the Music Box on Thanksgiving night, Nov. 27. After a limited engagement in New York, starting next Monday at the Gaiety, Jeanne Eagels will tour the country in "Rain." Mr. Harris will also produce "Rain" in London this Fall.

"Moon and Sixpence," dramatized by W. Somerset Maugham and Edith Ellis from Mr. Maugham's novel, will be produced soon. "Topsy and Eva," with the Duncan Sisters, now in Chicago, will be brought to New York later in the Fall.

"The Haunted House," by Owen Davis, starring Wallace Edinger, will open at the George M. Cohan Theatre on Sept. 2. "Lazybones," also by Mr. Davis, will be seen here later in the month. "Thoroughbreds," by Lewis B. Ely and Sam Forrest, will be produced by Mr. Harris at the Vanderbilt Theatre on Sept. 8.

Margaret Lawrence in "In His Arms," a play by Lynn Starling, is numbered among the Harris attractions due for an early presentation, as is "The Back-Slapper," by Paul Dickey and Mann Page.

Other offerings which Mr. Harris announces for the coming season are "Marie Taylor, Waitress," by John B. Hymer; "Anna Vroome," by Lewis Beach; "Mr. Smilck," by George Barr McCutcheon, and "Hook or Crook," by Sydney Carroll and Brandon Fleming. An English comedy, "The Likes of Her," will be done by Mr. Harris in association with Max Marcin.

In association with Lewis and Gordon, several companies of "The Nervous Wreck" will be sent on tour. The piece will also have a London presentation this Fall by arrangement with Gilbert Miller.

A tour of the third annual Music Box Revue will open at the Forrest Theatre in Philadelphia on Sept. 15.

LYNN FONTAINE BACK.

She Failed to See Molnar, but Is to Act in His "The Guardsman."

Lynn Fontaine, the actress who played last season in "In Love with Love," returned yesterday with her husband, Alfred Lunt, on the Hamburg-American liner Albert Ballin, from a trip to Europe which included a visit to Budapest.

The actress said that she would appear this season with her husband in a new play by Molnar entitled "The Guardsman."

They went to Hungary to see Molnar and found he was in Paris, and when they reached the French capital they were told that he had passed them in the night on his return to Budapest, and the Lunts came home.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Openings tonight include "The Werewolf," at the Forty-ninth Street Theatre, and "Bye, Bye, Barbara," at the National.

The second season of Keith vaudeville will begin tonight at the Hippodrome.

The opening of "Conscience," announced for tonight at the Cherry Lane Playhouse, has been indefinitely postponed.

Doris Keane will appear here later in the season in "Starlight," a new play by Gladys Unger, which she will try out in San Francisco next month.

Opening out of town tonight are "The Golden Spoon," in Newark, and "The Tantrum" and "Pigs," in Asbury Park.

"The Swan" reopens at the Empire tonight for a limited engagement.

"Plain Jane" moves from the Sam H. Harris Theatre to the Eltinge tonight.

Shirley Vernon has been engaged for "Annabelle," the Claire Kummer musical play in which Billie Burke will soon appear here.

Walter Edwin has succeeded Robert Vivian as the leading man of "Sweeney Todd," at the Frazee.

"Blackmail" is the new title of the Woods production, now in rehearsal, in which Lowell Sherman is to be starred.

Today's Radio Program

AUG. 25, 1924.
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)
Numerals after names of stations show wave length in meters.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

6:00 P. M.—Madeline Groff, soprano; Mary Hunter, piano.
6:30 P. M.—United Synagogue of America women's program; Rosella Scheiner, violin.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—C. Hogrelius, baritone; Adele Lewing, piano.
8:15 P. M.—"How to Underwrite Inheritance Taxes," by J. E. Hall.
8:25 P. M.—C. F. Hogrelius, baritone.
9:30-10:00 P. M.—U. S. Marine Band.
10:00-10:30 P. M.—"The Library of Congress," by F. J. Haskin.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.

7:00 P. M.—Police alarms, missing persons, stolen automobiles.
7:25 P. M.—"The Schick Test," by Dr. Abraham Zinger.
7:45 P. M.—Hudson Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—Dequin Band; Idella Patterson, soprano.
10:15 P. M.—Popular songs.
10:30 P. M.—Police alarms, missing persons, stolen automobiles.
10:55 P. M.—Popular songs.
11:00 P. M.—Weather forecasts.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

1:00 P. M.—Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Fashion talk.
6:10 P. M.—Daily menu.
6:15 P. M.—To be announced.
6:30 P. M.—Royal Terrace Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Agricultural reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations; news.
7:00 P. M.—Gotham Hotel Orchestra.
7:20 P. M.—Financial review.
7:30 P. M.—Gotham Hotel Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—"Grizzly Bears I Have Met," by Harold McCracken.
8:30 P. M.—Godfrey Ludlow, violin.
9:00 P. M.—"Round the World Flight," by Major L. D. Gardner.
9:15 P. M.—L. Kristel, baritone; Elsa Brigham, piano; Eugene Conti, violin.
10:00 P. M.—S. S. Western Ward Orchestra.
10:15 P. M.—Popular songs.
10:30 P. M.—S. S. Western Ward Orchestra.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.

2:15 P. M.—Clark's entertainers.
2:45 P. M.—Gus Ackerman, piano.
3:00 P. M.—Popular songs.
3:45 P. M.—Chat with children.
4:00 P. M.—Leon Stein, baritone.
4:20 P. M.—"High Points of Life," by Mrs. Middleton Aitkin.
4:30 P. M.—Hermina West, soprano.
4:45 P. M.—W. J. Stuart, reader.
5:00 P. M.—Meyers's Orchestra.
6:30-7:30 P. M.—Alamac Hotel Orchestra; Olcott Tall, violin.
7:30 P. M.—Screen celebrities.
8:00 P. M.—Roseland Dance Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Boys period.
8:50 P. M.—A. Novins, tenor.
9:00 P. M.—Palisades Park Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Shack's Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.-2:00 A. M.—Midnight Bohemia.

WBBR, NEW YORK—513.

8:00 P. M.—Dr. H. Haag, violin; news.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

2:30 P. M.—Harry Jentes, piano.
2:45 P. M.—"Literature as a Key to Cultural Business English," by F. F. Lamphear.
3:00 P. M.—"The Road to Happiness," by Evelyn Offield.
3:15 P. M.—"Women in Work and in the Home," by Elizabeth Dasse.
3:30 P. M.—Harry Jentes, piano.
3:45 P. M.—"Interior Decoration," by Martha Chantell.
6:15 P. M.—Elite Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Sports resume.
8:00 P. M.—"Swimming," by F. E. Dalton.
8:15 P. M.—Newark Philharmonic Band.
9:15 P. M.—"Compulsory Moral Education," by W. H. Osborn.
9:30 P. M.—"Tribulations of a Magazine Editor," by F. L. Allen.
9:45 P. M.—George Thomas, violin; H. Gebhausen, baritone; Royal Trio.
10:15 P. M.—Carolinians Orchestra.

WAAM, NEWARK—263.

11:00 A. M.—Music; amateur radio news.
7:30 P. M.—Arthur Hanley, piano.
8:15 P. M.—Garden State Collegians.
9:00 P. M.—Music.
9:30 P. M.—Garden State Collegians.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:45 A. M.—Daily almanac.
12:00 M.—Organ; orchestra; songs.
2:00-3:00 P. M.—Orchestra; songs.
4:30 P. M.—Artist recital.
5:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Dream Daddy.
7:50 P. M.—Movie review.
9:00 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.
9:30 P. M.—Stanley Theatre features.
10:00 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra.

WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—275.

2:00 P. M.—Seaside Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Address by Alfred Perkins.
8:00 P. M.—Seaside Orchestra.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.

10:00 A. M.—Seashore gossip.
10:10 A. M.—Health suggestions.
1:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:00 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
3:30 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Katherine Nelson, contralto; W. Perella, clarinet.
6:00 P. M.—Weather forecast.
6:05 P. M.—Dinner music.
6:45 P. M.—Live stock and market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; roll-call.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:50 A. M.—Weather forecast.
12:00 M.—Tea Room Orchestra.
12:33 P. M.—Time signals.
2:45 P. M.—Grand organ; trumpets.
7:30 P. M.—Orchestra; sport results; police reports.
8:30 P. M.—"Soccer Football," by G. H. Burford.
8:45 P. M.—Gertrude Schultz, contralto.
9:10 P. M.—Rapee Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
10:30 P. M.—Adelphia Orchestra.
10:35 P. M.—Time signals; weather.
11:03 P. M.—Adelphia Orchestra.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

10:15 A. M.—Market and live stock reports.
1:00 P. M.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
1:50 P. M.—Agricultural reports.
3:00 P. M.—Chicago grain market closing prices.
3:05 P. M.—Vocal solos; talk, "Great Composers."
6:30 P. M.—Orchestra; sports results.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—360.

10:00 A. M.—Housewives' program.
1:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; market reports; talk; Industrial Conference Board news.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:40 P. M.—Vocal concert.
8:00 P. M.—Aleppo Drum Corps.
9:30 P. M.—Katherine White, soprano.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather report.

WDBH, WORCESTER, MASS.—468.

11:30 A. M.—Music.
12:00 M.—Market and weather reports.
4:00 P. M.—Music.
4:30 P. M.—Stock market report.
6:00 P. M.—Talk.
8:05 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

WNAC, BOSTON—678.

10:30 A. M.—Women's talks.
1:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Children's program.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.

WHAZ, TROY—380.

10:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos; readings.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

12:30 P. M.—Stock market report.
12:40 P. M.—Produce market report.
12:45 P. M.—Weather report.
12:50 P. M.—Lettuce report.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
2:00 P. M.—Music; address, "The Importance of Appetite."
6:00 P. M.—Produce and stock market quotations; news; baseball results.
8:40 P. M.—Baseball results.
8:45 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos; "Movie Notions," by Quinn Martin; readings.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.

4:00 P. M.—Fashion developments.
4:10 P. M.—Song recital.
4:25 P. M.—Current topics.
4:55 P. M.—Piano recital.
5:00 P. M.—Song recital.
5:10 P. M.—Book review.
6:15 P. M.—Instruction in code.
7:00 P. M.—Stories for children.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.

8:25 P. M.—Baseball results.
8:30-10:30 P. M.—Same as WRAF.
10:30-11:00 P. M.—Earl Carbauh, baritone.
10:35 P. M.—Talk by J. F. Duhamel.
10:30-11:00 P. M.—Earl Carbauh, baritone.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.

11:45 A. M.—Weather report.
12:00 M.—Weather and market reports.
12:30 P. M.—Organ.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—News; all daily reports; baseball scores.
8:50-9:00 P. M.—"Radio Life in England," by A. C. Hugh.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos; orchestra; address.
11:00 P. M.—Supper music.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—353.

4:30-5:00 P. M.—Eastman Theatre Orchestra.
6:00-7:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:55 P. M.—Weather forecast.
8:00-8:30 P. M.—Eastman Theatre Orchestra.
8:32 P. M.—Talk.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.

10:45 A. M.—Market report; agricultural items.
12:15 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals; market and weather reports.
3:15 P. M.—Baseball scores by innings.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; concert.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:45 P. M.—Talk.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:40 P. M.—Stock and market reports.
9:00 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal solos.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather report; baseball scores.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.

6:30 P. M.—William Penn Hotel Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
9:00 P. M.—Ukulele lesson.
9:30 P. M.—Music.
11:00 P. M.—Late concert.

KQV, PITTSBURGH—370.

8:00-8:30 P. M.—Music.

CFCF, MONTREAL—440.

7:30-8:00 P. M.—Stories.
8:00-9:30 P. M.—Concert.
10:00-12:00 P. M.—Dance music.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425.

1:45 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—News; weather; stock reports.

CNRO, OTTAWA—435.

8:00 P. M.—Orchestra; address.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—309.

11:00 P. M.—Royal Garden Orchestra.

WLW, CINCINNATI—423.

9:00 P. M.—Musical frolic; orchestra.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.

7:00-8:00 P. M.—Dinner concert; baseball scores.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Orchestra.

WWJ, DETROIT—518.

8:00 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Schmeman's Band.

WCX, DETROIT—517.

7:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:00 P. M.—Music.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.

7:00 P. M.—Standard time announcement.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.

7:45 P. M.—Bedtime story; news every half hour.

WLS, CHICAGO—345.

2:00-4:00 P. M.—Music; weather reports; market summary; agricultural news.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—448.

5:00 P. M.—Sport results.
7:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:30 P. M.—La Salle Orchestra.

WCBD, ZION, ILL.—345.

9:00 P. M.—Mixed quartet; clarinet quartet; vocal and instrumental solos; readings.

WTAS, ELGIN, ILL.—286.

9:15 P. M.—Organ recital.
9:20 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.

10:00-11:00 P. M.—Quartet.
12:45 A. M.—Musical program.

WDC, DAVENPORT, IOWA—484.

8:00 P. M.—Sport news; weather forecast.
9:00 P. M.—Bank concert.
11:00 P. M.—Music.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—545.

9:30 P. M.—Aberge's Ensemble.

WMC, MEMPHIS—500.

10:30 P. M.—Gayoso Orchestra.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—441.

10:00 P. M.—Addresses; orchestra.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.

7:58 P. M.—Market, weather, road reports; time signals; address; stories; Plantation Players.
10:00 P. M.—Orchestra; minstrels.
1:45 A. M.—Dance orchestra.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.

8:20 P. M.—Lee's Band.
11:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.

10:30-11:30 P. M.—Sacred music.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.

11:30 P. M.-12:45 A. M.—Orchestra concert.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—467.

12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Dance orchestra.
1:00-2:00 P. M.—Studio concert.
2:00-5:00 A. M.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—422.

12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
1:30-3:30 A. M.—Music.

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PHIL ROMANO
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in conjunction with
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THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The tropical storm was central Sunday night in latitude 27 degrees north and longitude 77 degrees 30 minutes west and apparently moving slowly northwest and west. It is attended by hurricane winds and mountainous seas near its centre, which is moving toward the regions between Hatteras and the Bahamas have been warned to exercise caution.

Unusually high pressure prevailed Sunday over the North Pacific States and in the vicinity of Bermuda, and it was low practically all other regions, with centers of minimum pressure over Tennessee, Northern Texas, Ontario and the Far Northwest. There have been local thunder showers in the last twenty-four hours in the Lower Ohio and Middle Mississippi valleys, the Missouri Valley, the Southern Plain States, Arkansas and in the Atlantic States from Southern Virginia southward.

Temperature continued abnormally high in the Southern Rocky Mountain region, from Arizona and Texas northward to the Northern Rocky Mountain region, with several stations reporting a maximum of 100 degrees, or slightly above, somewhat higher temperature that prevailed in the Northwest, while cooler weather overspread Southern Indiana and Kentucky.

There will be considerable cloudiness over the States east of the Mississippi River Monday and local showers are probable in the Atlantic and East Gulf States, Eastern Tennessee and the upper Ohio Valley. Otherwise the weather will be generally fair Tuesday in the South Atlantic States and probably in Southern Virginia, where there will be local showers. The temperature will be slightly lower in Tennessee and the East Gulf States Monday and it will rise in Ohio and Kentucky on Tuesday. Elsewhere the temperature will change but little during the next two days.

Storm warnings are now displayed from Cape Hatteras to Miami. There is a hurricane central 29 north, 77.30 west, apparently moving slowly northward.

COUNTRY-WIDE WEATHER CONDITIONS.

In the following record of observations at United States Weather Bureau stations yesterday, the temperatures given are the highest during the twelve hours from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M., and the lowest during the preceding twelve hours from 8 P. M. to 8 A. M.; the barometer reading and condition of weather are those recorded at 8 P. M., and the rainfall is for the twenty-four hours ended at 8 P. M.

Station.	Temperature. High.	Low.	Barom-eter.	Rain-fall.	Weather.
Abilene	100	72	29.76	.02	Clear
Albany	84	64	29.86	..	Clear
Atlanta	92	..	29.76	..	Clear
Atlantic City	74	..	29.90	.04	Clear
Baltimore	84	70	29.86	..	Clear
Boston	82	66	29.88	.40	Clear
Buffalo	80	64	29.82	..	Cloudy
Charleston	88	76	29.76	.02	Clear
Chicago	74	58	29.88	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Cincinnati	86	..	29.84	.72	Rain
Cleveland	78	62	29.82	..	Cloudy
Denver	86	..	29.98	..	Cloudy
Detroit	82	64	29.78	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Galveston	94	..	29.86	..	Clear
Helena	84	..	29.92	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Indianapolis	78	..	29.80	.12	Rain
Jacksonville	86	76	29.72	.04	Clear
Kansas City	84	..	29.86	..	Clear
Los Angeles	78	..	29.88	..	Clear
Milwaukee	76	60	29.86	..	Clear
Minn.-St Paul	80	..	29.88	..	Clear
New Orleans	100	..	29.76	..	Pt. Cl'dy
New York	80	68	29.90	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Oklahoma	104	..	29.82	.02	Cloudy
Philadelphia	82	70	29.90	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Pittsburgh	86	..	29.80	..	Cloudy
Portland, Me.	72	62	29.94	..	Cloudy
Portland, Ore.	84	..	30.04	..	Clear
Salt Lake City	88	..	29.94	..	Clear
San Antonio	98	..	29.92	..	Cloudy
San Diego	70	..	29.90	..	Clear
San Francisco	70	..	29.94	..	Clear
Seattle	78	..	30.08	..	Clear
St. Louis	78	..	29.86	.06	Clear
Tampa	92	..	29.72	.14	Pt. Cl'dy
Washington	86	..	29.86	..	Pt. Cl'dy

Northern New England and Southern New England—Increasing cloudiness, probably local showers Monday and Monday night. Tuesday fair; little change in temperature.

Eastern New York—Unsettled, possibly local showers Monday. Tuesday fair; not much change in temperature.

Eastern Pennsylvania—Unsettled, probably local showers Monday. Tuesday fair; not much change in temperature.

District of Columbia, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland—Unsettled, probably showers Monday. Tuesday mostly cloudy; moderate temperature.

NEW YORK CITY WEATHER RECORDS.
Official Temperature.

8 AM.	68	12 M.	76
9 AM.	68	1 PM.	77
10 AM.	70	2 PM.	78
11 AM.	72	3 PM.	80
12 M.	75	4 PM.	80
1 PM.	76	5 PM.	78
2 PM.	76	6 PM.	76
3 PM.	77	7 PM.	74
4 PM.	78	8 PM.	74
5 PM.	78	9 PM.	73
6 PM.	77	10 PM.	72
7 PM.	77		

Average temperature yesterday, 74.
Average same date last year, 64.
Average same date for 40 years, 72.
Highest yesterday, 80 at 3 P. M. low, 68 at 8 A. M.

Barometer—8 A. M., 29.98; 8 P. M., 29.91.
Clouds—8 A. M., clear; 8 P. M., 82.
Wind—8 A. M., northwest; velocity, 6 miles. 8 P. M., south; velocity, 12 miles.
Weather—8 A. M., cloudy; 8 P. M., clear.

Fire Record.

A. M.		Loss.
2:03	781 Washington Av., the Bronx; J. Boraker	Slight
11:25	218 Madison St.; E. Escloff	Slight
P. M.		
1:45	715 Westchester Av., The Bronx; Minnie Heller	Slight
2:20	15 E. 128 St.; A. Simon	Slight
3:10	142 St. and 3 Av.; Stokes Coal Co.	Slight
4:05	225 W. 52 St.; M. Zucker	Slight
4:20	320 East 89 St.; E. Miller	None
4:35	1,532 Amsterdam Av.; W. Baker	$1,000
5:25	252 E. 125 St.; not given	Not given
5:00	Wards Point, City Island, The Bronx; Belmont Pleasure Club	Slight
9:25	24 Wall St.; Not given	Slight
10:10	24 Av. D; R. Gilbar	Slight
10:27	1,314 3 Av.; A. Kleumen	Slight
11:10	727 7 Av.; Not given	Slight
10:50	73 E. 114 St.; K. Pomerants	Slight

Weather in Cotton and Grain States.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Forecast:

Illinois and Indiana—Fair Monday and Tuesday, rising temperature.

Lower Michigan—Fair Monday and probably Tuesday; rising temperature Tuesday.

Upper Michigan—Fair Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness; rising temperature.

Wisconsin and Missouri—Fair Monday and Tuesday, rising temperature Monday and in the east Tuesday.

Iowa—Fair Monday and Tuesday; warmer Monday.

Minnesota—Fair Monday; somewhat warmer; Tuesday increasing cloudiness.

North and South Dakota—Fair Monday and Tuesday; warmer in the east Monday.

Nebraska and Kansas—Fair; continued warm Monday and Tuesday.

Montana and Wyoming—Fair Monday and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

North Carolina—Showers Monday and Tuesday; moderate temperature.

South Carolina—Showers Monday and probably Tuesday.

Georgia—Thunder showers Monday; Tuesday cloudy, probably showers East.

Florida—Thunder showers Monday and probably Tuesday.

Extreme Northwestern Florida, Alabama and Mississippi—Cloudy, scattered thunder showers Monday; not so warm Monday; Tuesday fair.

Tennessee—Cloudy and not so warm Monday; probably showers East; Tuesday fair.

Kentucky—Fair Monday and Tuesday; somewhat warmer Tuesday.

Ohio—Cloudy and possibly showers Southeast Monday; Tuesday fair and warmer.

Eastern Texas—Monday cloudy, somewhat cooler north; Tuesday cloudy.

Western Texas—Monday and Tuesday fair.

TEA RAISED BY THE TON.

Great Production of the Article in the Dutch East Indies.

Tea ranks as the fourth most important product of the plantations of the Dutch East Indies, according to the current bulletin of the Netherlands Chamber of Commerce. There are 284 plantations in the islands that are given over to the raising of tea, about 85 per cent. of which is grown in Java and the remainder in Sumatra.

"In 1923," the bulletin says, "the Dutch East Indies produced 106,260,000 pounds of tea, or enough to supply one cup of that beverage to each man, woman and child in the United States every morning from Jan. 1 to Sept. 1. The largest tea plantation is found in Sumatra. It is the Bah-Biroeng-Oelee estate, with an estimated production for this year of 3,354,318 pounds.

"Generally tea is grown all by itself. Whenever it is mixed with a catch crop, the latter is rubber. A total of 7 per cent. of the tea plantations of the islands is mixed with rubber. The average yield of dried tea leaves in Java is about 364 pounds per acre. Considering that a large portion of the total tea plantations is newly established, it is safe to say that the average production of a full-grown plantation at 385 pounds. This compares about with the production per acre in Ceylon. Sumatra, however, produces more, or an average of about 600 pounds per acre, counting large areas not fully developed.

"In 1923 the United States was fourth on the list of importers of Dutch East India tea. England was first with 14,638 tons, Holland second with 14,472 tons, Australia third with 11,948 tons, and then the United States with 4,443 tons."

Major Valdez Wounded in Duel.

LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 24.—Cunha Leal, former Premier and now leader of the Nationalists, wounded Major Valdez today in a duel with swords. The duel was the outcome of criticisms made by Senhor Leal while acting as counsel for Major Filomeno in a case before the Naval Tribunal.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

(Time indicated is Daylight Saving Time.)

THE TIDES.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
	Sandy Hook,		Governors Island,		Hell Gate,	
High water	1:57	5:02	8:23	5:47	7:38	7:55
Low water	10:50	11:55	11:36	12:17	1:49	2:01

THE SUN.

	Rises.	Sets.
	A.M.	P.M.
	6:13	7:45

Steamships Arrived Yesterday

Steamer.	From.	Date.
ALBERT BALLIN	Hamburg	Aug. 15
BELGENLAND	Rotterdam	Aug. 16
ANDREA	Curacao	Aug. 15
CHARLOTTE	Colon	Aug. 15
ESSAMOOR	Tampico	Aug. 15
CAPE TOWN MARU	Boston	Aug. 23
CITY BIRMINGHAM	Savannah	Aug. 21
COLAMAR	Philadelphia	Aug. 23
BALTIC (Swed.)	Philadelphia	Aug. 23
ORMIDALE	Baltimore	Aug. 22
MUNSOMO	Havana	Aug. 22
NIOBE	Tampico	Aug. 16

Incoming Steamships

Steamer and Line.	Sailed From.	Date.	Will Dock.
WESTRIS, Lamport & Holt	Buenos Aires, Aug. 2	Today, A.M.	16th St., Hkn.
ADRIATIC, White Star	Liverpool, Aug. 16	Today, 9 A.M.	W. 19th St.
TOLOA, United Fruit	Port Limon, Aug. 16	Today, P.M.	Fletcher St.
PATRIA, Fabre	Naples, Aug. 11	Today, A.M.	51st St., Bkln.
SCHOODIC, Munson	Buenos Aires, July 31	Unassigned.	
PARIMA, Trinidad	Barbados, Aug. 12	Today, 9 A.M.	Charles Lane.
SVENGSHOLM, Swed. Amer.	Gothenburg, Aug. 14	Today, 9 A.M.	W. 57th St.
BLANE PLATTERY, Panama R.R.	Colon, Aug. 18	Today, A.M.	W. 57th St.
STAVANGERFJORD, N. Am.	Bergen, Aug. 15	Today, 9 A.M.	20th St., Bkn.
ORCA, R. M. Steam. Co.	Hamburg, Aug. 13	Today, A.M.	Morton St.
SANTA LUISA, Grace	Valparaiso, Aug. 6	Today, A.M.	Hamilton Av.
MONTEREY, Ward	Progreso, Aug. 18	Today, A.M.	Wall St.
PONCE, N. Y. & Porto Rico	San Juan, Aug. 20	Today, P.M.	Hamilton Av.
BOGOTA, Colombian	Savanilla, Aug. 15	Today	Cuylers Alley.
PORT ST. GEORGE, Furness	Hamilton, Aug. 23	Today	W. 55th St.
ECUADOR, Pacific Mail	San Pedro, Aug. 24	Today, A.M.	Hamilton Av.
PARIA, Colombian	Trinidad, Aug. 19	Today	Cuylers Alley.
ASSYRIA, Anchor	Glasgow, Aug. 16	Tomorrow, P.M.	W. 24th St.
AM. MERCHANT, Winchester	London, Aug. 16	Tomorrow, A.M.	3d St., Hbkn.
GIUSEPPE VERDI, McD. & T.	Genoa, Aug. 12	Tomorrow, P.M.	W. Houston.
CARIBANO, Red D	La Guayra, Aug. 18	Tomorrow, A.M.	11 Furman St.
PORTO RICO, N. Y. & P. R.	San Juan, Aug. 21	Tomorrow, A.M.	Hamilton Av.
BYRON, Greek	Piraeus, Aug. 11	Tomorrow, A.M.	Congress St.
ARABIC, White Star	Hamburg, Aug. 18	Wednesday, P.M.	W. 16th St.
HOMERIC, White Star	Southampton, Aug. 20	Wednesday	W. 17th St.
CRISTOBAL, Panama R. R.	Colon, Aug. 19	Wednesday	W. 25th St.
WESTPHALIA, United Amer.	Hamburg, Aug. 16	Wednesday, P.M.	W. 46th St.
MATURA, Trinidad	Trinidad, Aug. 14	Wednesday, A.M.	Amity St., Bn.
ANTONIO, Int. Ship. Corp.	Cristobal, Aug. 20	Thursday	Constable Hk.
FORT HAMILTON, Furness	Quebec, Aug. 22	Thursday	W. 55th St.
SANTA MARTA, United Fruit	Santa Marta, Aug. 19	Thursday	Fletcher St.
ESPINOSA, Int. Ship. Corp.	San Pedro, Aug. 19	Thursday	Unassigned.
BERENGARIA, Cunard	Southampton, Aug. 23	Friday, P.M.	W. 13th St.
STEEL ENGINEER, Norton-L.	Montevideo, Aug. 2	Friday	B. Jersey City
BREMEN, Ger. Ger. Lloyd	Bremen, Aug. 19	Friday	3d St., Hbkn.
RESOLUTE, Un. Amer.	Hamburg, Aug. 10	Friday	W. 46th St.
NIEUW AMSTERDAM, Hol.-Am.	Rotterdam, Aug. 21	Saturday	5th St., Hbkn.
ARENTA, Royal Mail	London, Aug. 16	Saturday	W. 14th St.
BELGENLAND, Red Star	Antwerp, Aug. 22	Saturday	W. 16th St.
GEO. WASHINGTON, U. S.	Bremen, Aug. 22	Sunday	2d St., Hbkn.
MINNEWONKA, Atl. Transport	London, Aug. 23	Sunday	W. 25th St.
CAMERONIA, Anchor Line	Glasgow, Aug. 23	Sunday	W. 14th St.
LAconia, Cunard Line	Liverpool, Aug. 23	Sunday	W. 13th St.
DE GRASSE, French	Havre, Aug. 21	Sunday	W. 15th St.
BERTHOLET, U. S.	Bremen, Aug. 21	Sunday	3d St., Hbkn.
WASHINGTON, Cosulich	Naples, Aug. 10	Monday	41st St., Bkln.
ANACONDA, Black Diamond	Rotterdam, Aug. 17	Monday	60th St., Bkln.
UNITED STATES, Scan.-Am.	Christiania, Aug. 21	Monday	17th St., Hkn.

*Charles mail

Outgoing Passenger and Mail Steamships

The following table shows the destination of steamers, when their mails close (at the General Post Office and the City Hall Stations), when they sail, location of piers and points for which they carry mail:

SAIL TODAY (Aug. 25)

SCHILES, Constanza (mail closes 10:30 A. M.; sails 12:30 P. M.), Bush Stores, Brooklyn. Turkey and Rumania (specially addressed).

PANAMA, Cristobal (mails close 11:30 A. M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), West 23th St. Haiti (except Cape Haitien and Fort de Paix), Canal Zone, Panama, Amapala City, Choluteca (also prints, &c., for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran) in Honduras, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia and Ecuador (other parts of Honduras specially addressed).

BARBLE, St. John's (mails close 8:00 P. M.).
Newfoundland (parcel-post mails and specially addressed); by rail to Boston, Mass.

BERNSTEIN, Bahia (mails close 1:30 P. M.; sails 4:00 P. M.), 16th St., Hoboken. North Brazil and Iquitos (other parts Brazil specially addressed).

SAIL TOMORROW (Aug. 26)

CANADA, Bermuth (mails close 11:30 A. M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), 31st St., Brooklyn. Azore Islands (Portugal, Egypt, Syria and Palestine specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Azores Islands and Portugal. Late mail closes at 8:00 P. M., and will be dispatched by rail to Providence, R. I.

MARAVAL, Georgetown (mails close 8:00 A. M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), Congress St., Brooklyn. Grenada, St. Vincent, Trinidad and Ciudad Bolivar (Guiana specially addressed).

SAIL WEDNESDAY (Aug. 27)

AQUITANIA, Southampton (mails close 6:00 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), West 14th St. Europe, Africa and West Asia (France and Canary Islands specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Great Britain, France and the countries mentioned in Notes "A" and "B" below.

FRANCE, Havre (mails close 6:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 15th St. France (other countries specially addressed).

COLUMBUS, Bremen (mails close 2:00 A. M.; sails 5:00 A. M.), 58th St., Brooklyn. Europe, Africa and West Asia (Canary Islands, Cape Verde Islands, Norway, Sweden and Finland specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Great Britain, France, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Switzerland and the countries mentioned in Notes "A" and "B" below.

PORT ST. GEORGE, Hamilton (mails close 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 55th St. Bermuda.

LARRINAGA, Santa Marta (mails close 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Rector St. Haiti and Colombia, except Cauca and Narino Departments (Canal Zone, Panama and other parts of Colombia specially addressed).

PARA, Paramaribo (mails close 11:30 A. M.; sails 2:00 P. M.), Rector St. St. Thomas, St. Croix, Saba, St. Martins, St. Eustatius, Trinidad, Ciudad Bolivar and Iquitos.

LILLIAN LUCKENBACH, Cristobal (mails close 5:00 P. M.; sails 10:00 P. M.), 35th St., Brooklyn. Canal Zone, Panama, Amapala City, Choluteca (also prints, &c., for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran) in Honduras, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia and Ecuador (other parts Colombia and Honduras specially addressed).

Other Outgoing Steamships

Steamer and Destination.	Date.	Time of Sailing. Hour.
OTAKI, Melbourne	Aug. 25	10 A.M.
KASAMA, Rockhampton	Aug. 25	11 A.M.
ROBIN HOOD, Los Angeles	Aug. 25	9 A.M.
CRISFIELD, Bombay	Aug. 25	12 M.
COLUMBIA, Trieste	Aug. 26	12 M.
LANCASTER, Los Angeles	Aug. 26	10 A.M.
CEIBA, Kingston	Aug. 26	5 P.M.
AGWISEA, San Pedro	Aug. 27	9 A.M.
WEST COBALT, Manchester	Aug. 27	1 P.M.
THODE FAGELUND, Santos	Aug. 27	9 A.M.
HARMODIOUS, Buenos Aires	Aug. 28	9 A.M.
STAL, Cienfuegos	Aug. 28	3 P.M.
MIRAFLORES, Gibara	Aug. 28	5 P.M.
SWEDEN MARU, Hamburg	Aug. 28	9 A.M.
ALLARA, Auckland	Aug. 29	1 P.M.
SCHENECTADY, Dublin	Aug. 29	3 P.M.
GASCONIER, Havre	Aug. 30	12 M.
DUMDRUM CASTLE, Cape Town	Aug. 30	9 A.M.
HAVANA MARU, Yokohama	Aug. 30	9 A.M.
CORNELIA, San Juan	Aug. 30	12 M.
COLLAMER, Havre	Aug. 30	12 M.
BALTIC, Gothenburg	Aug. 30	3 P.M.
CAROLYN, Valparaiso	Aug. 30	10 A.M.
CENTAURUS, Los Angeles	Aug. 30	9 A.M.
ELDERFIELD, Havana	Aug. 30	2 P.M.
LULEA, London	Sep. 4	9 A.M.

Foreign Ports—Arrivals and Departures

ARRIVED.

Steamer.	At.	Date.
MONGOLIA	Cherbourg	Aug. 24
BALTIC	Queenstown	Aug. 24
BOSWELL	Buenos Aires	Aug. 24
STEEL SCIENTIST	Colon	Aug. 23

SAILED.

Steamer.	From.	Date.
REGINA MARIA	Cherbourg	Aug. 23
BELGENLAND	Cherbourg	Aug. 23
CEDRIC	Queenstown	Aug. 24
GEO. WASHINGTON	Southampton	Aug. 23
VERBANIA	London	Aug. 23
SEEKONK	Colon	Aug. 23
Queenstown	Aug. 24	LYCOMING
London	Aug. 23	MINNEKONKA

Transcontinental Air Mail

The newly established transcontinental air mail service is operated in both directions daily, leaving Hazlehurst Field (New York) at 1 1A. M., Eastern Standard Time, and San Francisco at 6 A. M., Pacific Time. The planes carry mail for intermediate points as well, including Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha, Salt Lake City, &c. Mail for points not on the air route is forwarded by mail trains from the nearest air mail station.

The New York closing time on weekdays for this mail is 8:30 A. M., Daylight Saving Time, from the General Post Office and 8 A. M. or a little later at the air mail letter boxes painted red, white and blue, which are located in various parts of the city. The closing time at the box in Times Square is 8:00 A. M. The closing time on Sundays and holidays is 9 A. M. at the General Post Office and 7:45 A. M. at the Times Square box.

Saturday's transcontinental air mail from San Francisco arrived at Hazlehurst Field yesterday at 7:24 P. M.

Transpacific Mails

The connecting mails close at the General Post Office and City Hall Post Office Station, New York, at 6 P. M. daily, as follows:

Hawaii and specially addressed correspondence for other destinations; also parcel-post mails for Brunei, Labuan, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Straits Settlements, via San Francisco ..... PRES. VAN BUREN Aug. 25

Japan, Korea and China (specially addressed correspondence only), via San Francisco ..... ALABAMA MARU Aug. 25

Hawaii (specially addressed correspondence only), via San Francisco ..... CALAWAII Aug. 25

Australia (specially addressed correspondence only); also parcel-post mails for Australia, via San Francisco ..... TOLKEN Aug. 25

Australia, via Panama Canal and Brisbane. Mail closes at 1:30 P. M., from New York ..... PORT BOWEN Aug. 27

Hawaii; also specially addressed correspondence for other destinations, via San Francisco ..... PRES. PIERCE Aug. 28

Australia; also parcel-post mails for Australia, via San Francisco ..... YNGAREN Aug. 29

New Zealand (specially addressed correspondence only), via Panama Canal and Auckland. Mail closes at noon, from New York ..... ALLARA Aug. 29

Hawaii, via San Francisco ..... MATSONIA Aug. 29

Japan, Korea, China, Siam, Siberia, French Indochina, Netherlands East Indies, Straits Settlements, Brunei, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Philippine Islands; also parcel-post mails for Japan, Korea, China, Siam, French Indochina, Brunei, Labuan, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Straits Settlements, via Seattle ..... PRES. JACKSON Aug. 31

Tahiti, Society Islands, Marquesas, Cook Islands, New Zealand and Australia; also parcel-post mails for Society Islands, Cook Islands, New Zealand and Australia, via San Francisco. TAHITI Sept. 5

Japan, Korea, China, Siam, Siberia, French Indochina, Netherlands East Indies, Straits Settlements, Brunei, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Philippine Islands, via Victoria ..... EMP. OF AUSTR'A Sept. 6

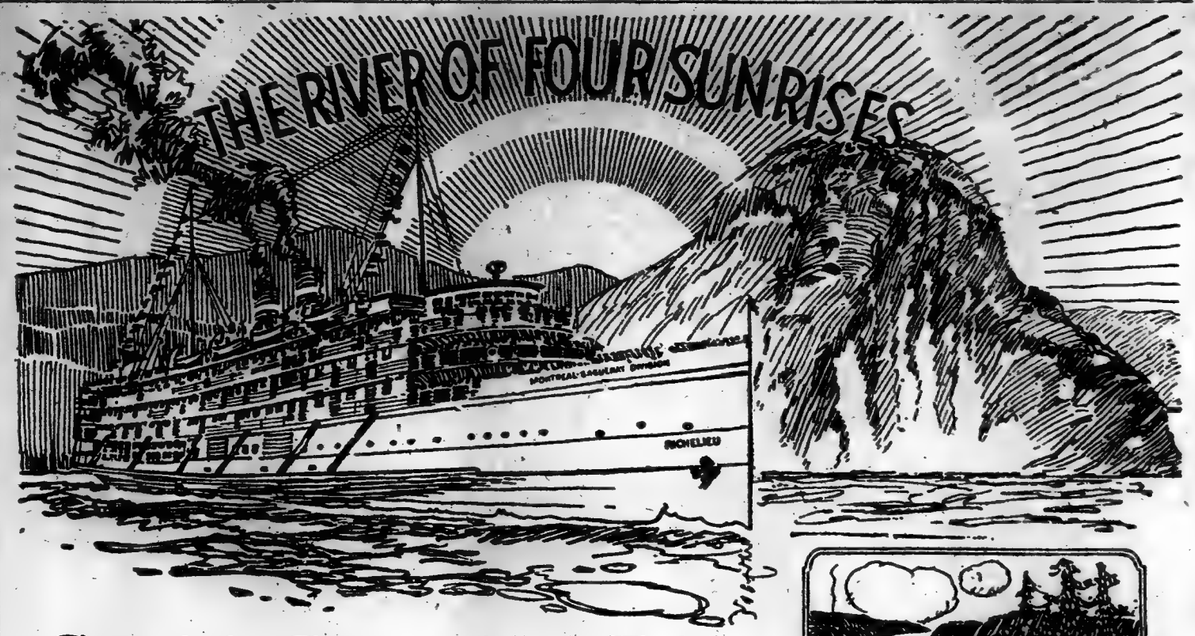
EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES, INC.
TO BOSTON $6.50
Via Cape Cod Canal
Music on S. S. Calvin Austin
Dancing on S. S. New York
Leave Pier 19, N. R. (ft. Warren St.), New York, daily, including Sundays, at 5 P. M. Daylight Saving Time.
Telephone Barclay 3000.
Connecting at Boston for Portland, Rockland, Bangor, St. John, N. B.; Yarmouth, N. S.

"The Public Be Pleased"
BOSTON $5.39
BY BOAT AND RAIL
Providence direct $3.80
Via COLONIAL LINE
Steamer leaves Pier 44, N. R. (foot of Christopher St., weekdays and Sundays, at 5:30 P. M. Daylight Time).
All outside staterooms.
PHONE CANAL 3000.

WHITE STAR LINE.
AMERICAN LINE—RED STAR LINE
To all principal points of Europe. INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE CO., 1 Broadway, N. Y. City.

SAIL LONG ISLAND SOUND
By Daylight
A delightful, cool, daylight trip through the Sound every Monday.
TO NEW LONDON
Steamer New Hampshire
Leaves Pier 40 N. R., Houston St., 10:00 A. M. Daylight Saving Time.
Excellent Dining Room Service—Staterooms
THE NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP COMPANY

ATLANTIC CITY BOAT
Special Holiday Sailing Schedule
From New York, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 10 A. M. From Atlantic City, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 5:30 P. M. and Mon., Labor Day, Sept. 1st, 5 P. M. (Daylight Saving). FARE: Weekdays, $2.50; Round Trip, $4.00.
Pier foot Wall St. Bowling Green 3091

THE RIVER OF FOUR SUNRISES


Special September Trips on the Glorious Saguenay
To suit those who have delayed a well earned holiday, we have arranged an extended schedule of September sailings. There is no better time to take a trip on the glorious St. Lawrence and Saguenay. And September is the month when Nature puts on her garments of crimson and gold.
A voyage to the Saguenay is an experience unique and unforgettable. There is nothing in America that can be compared to it. Thousands of passengers tell us so every year. But it cannot be described. You must see it for yourself. As a correspondent puts it, "The thrill of the Saguenay can sometimes be felt in the tones of a great organ, but you can never put it into words."
The mighty gorge of the Saguenay is bordered by mountain capes which rise higher and higher yet into the morning sky. Again and again the rising sun is hidden behind their shaggy summits, and again and again—four times in all—it breasts the horizon as your steamer moves northward.
For full information call or telephone J. J. Daly, General Agent, Canada Steamship Lines, Ltd., 110 West 42nd St., New York (Telephone Bryant 7755), or G. C. Fletcher, District Pass. Agt., Canada Steamship Lines, Ltd., 188 Montague St., Brooklyn, N. Y. (Telephone Main 8460).
Plan to spend Labor Day on the Saguenay
You can leave New York Thursday night, spend a day in Montreal, leave Montreal Friday night for Quebec and the Saguenay and be back in New York Tuesday morning.

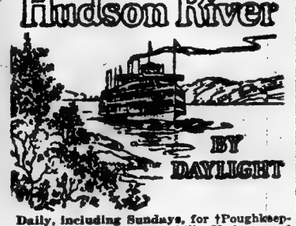
THE SAGUENAY RIVER
Surrounded by the Laurentian Mountains, this dark, mysterious stream has been compared to the fiords of Norway.

CAPE TRINITY ON THE SAGUENAY
It rises to a sheer height of over 1600 feet. The scenery is as wild and untouched as when Champlain gazed on it in 1603.

TADOUSAC, AT THE MOUTH OF THE SAGUENAY RIVER
Rendezvous of Explorer, Trapper, Priest and Cavalier when Canada was New France.
CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES

North German Lloyd
The World's latest Trans-Atlantic Liner
S. S. COLUMBUS
Largest and Fastest German Ship
Sails August 28th for
PLYMOUTH-CHERBOURG-BREMEN
Excellent accommodations still available
OTHER NEARBY SAILINGS
Bremen (To Bremen Direct), Sept. 4—Stuttgart, Sept. 9
Apply 32 Broadway. Phone Broad 5270 or any local agent.

To EUROPE
Homeric
(34,356 tons—oil burner)
AUG. 30
To Cherbourg and Southampton
First Class $235; Second Class $130
Adriatic
(24,541 tons)
AUG. 30
To Queenstown (Cobh) and Liverpool
First Class $205; Second Class $125
Belgenland
(27,200 tons—oil burner)
SEPT. 4
To Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp
First Class $215; Second Class $132.50
WHITE STAR LINE
RED STAR LINE
International Mercantile Marine Company
No. 1 Broadway, New York
or any authorized steamship agent

Hudson River

BY DAYLIGHT
Daily, including Sundays, for †Poughkeepsie, Kingston Point, Catskill, Hudson and Albany. Steamer leaves Desbrosses St., 9:00 A. M.; West 42d St., 9:20 A. M.; West 129th St., 9:40 A. M.; Yonkers, 10:15 A. M. Direct Rail connection at Newburgh. Rail tickets accepted New York to Albany and Albany to New York. Music. Restaurant.
Also Daily Including Sundays, for †Indian Point, †Bear Mountain, †Newburgh and †Poughkeepsie. Also †West Point (except Sunday). Steamer leaves Desbrosses St., 9:50 A. M.; West 42d St., 10:15 A. M.; West 129th St., 10:30 A. M.; Yonkers, 11:05 A. M.
Afternoon Steamer Daily, except Monday, for †Indian Point, †Bear Mountain and *Newburgh. Also †West Point (except Sunday and Monday) and Poughkeepsie (except Saturday, Sunday and Monday). Steamer leaves Desbrosses St., 1:30 P. M.; West 42d St., 1:50 P. M.; West 129th St., 2:10 P. M. *On Saturday and Sunday this steamer returns from Newburgh.
Saturday Special for †Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Kingston Point and Catskill. Steamer leaves Desbrosses St., 1:35 P. M.; West 42d St., 2:00 P. M.; West 129th St., 2:20 P. M. †Return steamer to New York same day from points marked †. Daylight Saving Time.
Ideal One-Day Outings.
Further information at Desbrosses St. pier, New York. Telephone Canal 9300.
HUDSON RIVER Day Line

Iron Steamboat Co.
ALL WATER ROUTE DIRECT TO
BOARDWALK, Coney Island
SCHEDULE FOR MONDAY, AUG. 25TH

Lv. W. 129 St., Pier 1, N. R.	Lv. Pier 1, N. R.	Coney Island
9:30	10:15	5:00 — 6:10
10:40	11:25	6:00 12:25 7:25
11:40	12:25	7:15 1:25 8:25
12:40	1:25	8:20 2:25 9:25
2:00	2:45	9:30 3:45 10:30
3:00	3:45	— 5:05 —

ROCKAWAY BEACH

Lv. W. 129 St., Pier 1, N. R.	Beach 98th St.
9:30 A.M.	10:15 A. M. Rockaway
Tel. WHITEHALL 1279	5:40 P. M.

HUDSON RIVER NIGHT LINES
Daily passenger sailings between NEW YORK—ALBANY—TROY
Rail connection 33, N. R. (Canal St., 6 P. M.; West 132d St., 6:30 P. M. Due Albany 6 A. M., Troy 7:20 A. M. From Troy 8 P. M., Albany 9 and 11 P. M. Due New York 7 A. M. (Daylight Saving Time). Rail connections all points North, East and West.
Express Freight Service—Autos Carried
HUDSON NAVIGATION CO.
Tel. Canal 9000. Middleton S. Borland, Receiver

$1 To ALBANY & TROY $1
Night Boat leaves Pier 12 E. R. (Foot Wall St.), every Mon., Wed., Fri., 5 P. M.; (Daylight Saving). Tel. Bowling Green 3001.
New York, Albany & Western S. S. Co.

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PORT AUTHORITY ANSWERS TRUCKMEN

Chief Engineer Drinker Replies to Thirteen Questions on Its Purposes.

NO STOCK-SALE CAMPAIGN

Benefit for Shippers Assured—They Will Get the Profits—Cost to Date, $200,000.

The controversy between the Port Authority and the Merchant Truckmen's Bureau as to the purposes of the Port Authority was enlivened yesterday by a questionnaire contained in a letter sent by the Bureau to W. W. Drinker, Chief Engineer of the Port Authority. Mr. Drinker answered the questions informally over the telephone to a reporter for THE TIMES.

The truckmen on Saturday attacked the Port Authority by accusing that body of seeking to gain complete control over railroad freight passing through the port. Charges were made that the Port Authority sought a trucking monopoly with store door delivery. These and other charges were based on a questionnaire sent by Mr. Drinker a week ago to shippers, more than 250 of whom, said Mr. Drinker, had replied in favor of the Port Authority's plan.

In replying to the charges Mr. Drinker Saturday evening denied sinister motives and said the plan contemplated a program that would benefit shippers. He said that the Port Authority did not contemplate a monopoly or a control.

The letter to Mr. Drinker, sent out by Thomas F. Barry, Executive Secretary of the Merchant's Truckmen's Bureau, drew from Mr. Drinker a denial that a stock campaign was contemplated and a reiteration of his assertions that low rentals for stations would benefit shippers and would induce patronage of the railroads as a matter of economy. Such surplus as would accrue to the Port Authority, he said, would be employed in improvement of service, maintenance of buildings, payment of interest, payment of administration expenses, payment of local taxes and early amortization.

Mr. Drinker answered critics who argued that the only trucking firm that could handle the business was one of which Governor Smith had been an official. Mr. Drinker said that no single agency was large enough to handle all of the business.

Truckmen's Bureau Questionnaire.

The bureau's letter was as follows:

"In view of statements attributed to you in papers of today, in which it is charged that the Merchant Truckmen's Bureau, shippers and railroad officials misinterpret your letter and questionnaire, we would request that you in turn answer the thirteen questions contained in this communication in order that the position of the Port Authority, together with its future intentions, may be clarified. The questionnaire follows:

"No. 1. When the ten inland stations the Port Authority contemplates are actually built, or go into operation, who will own, support, provide or draw revenue from these stations?

"No. 2. Who will be charged for the service rendered by these stations? (a) The railroads? (b) The shippers? (c) The public? If it is your intention to compel railroads to supply these inland stations what legal means have you at your disposal to bring this about, assuming the railroads refuse to follow your instructions in this regard?

"No. 4. Who will build and with money obtained from where and who will operate the belt line circling the port which the Port Authority contemplates? What charges will be made in connection with this line and who will get the profits therefrom?

Cost of Underground Railroad.

"No. 5. How much do you think it will cost to build the underground railroad mentioned in the Port Authority's plan?

"No. 6. Who will designate the truckmen to perform this service of freight distribution from the inland stations to the railroads?

"No. 7. What has been the cost to the State of New York and its taxpayers to date of administering the Port of New York Authority?

"No. 8. How long will the State of New York be forced to continue supporting the Port of New York Authority?

"No. 9. Is it not a fact that when the Port Authority is ready to function as a commercial enterprise, a bond issue or stock selling campaign will be attempted to secure funds for this enabling purpose?

"No. 10. Assuming the foregoing to be correct, is it not a fact that the State is supporting a venture at this time which later will be taken over by private capital to the subsequent advantage of private capital and with virtually no advantage to the State of New York?

"No. 11. In the event that a bond issue will be floated, who will handle this campaign, and how much money will it be necessary to raise?

"No. 12. Would you say that the plan of the Port Authority will require in the neighborhood of $20,000,000 to make possible, having in mind that it cost the Liverpool, England, Port Authority that much money to make its plan effective?

"No. 13. What has been the cost to date of publicity obtained by and for the Port of New York Authority?"

Mr. Drinker's first intimation that the foregoing letter had been written him was when the questionnaire was read to him by THE TIMES over the telephone. In replying, by telephone, to these thirteen questions, Mr. Drinker called attention to the fact that he was answering without having had time to give the necessary reflection to the questions, but was, in general, stating the attitude of the Port Authority.

Mr. Drinker Answers Questions.

His answers, given under those circumstances, were as follows:

"1. The only thing the Port Authority will require is whatever interest it is able to obtain on the bonds. All it wants is sufficient to meet the interest to pay local taxes, to amortize and to meet building expenses and maintenance. No profit whatever for the Port Authority. Whatever surplus there is will be devoted, for the most part, to the benefit of the shippers. If we take a little of the surplus it will be to enable extensions and improvement of service for shippers.

"2. We will have to get a slight rental from the railroads to maintain the buildings, but it will be decidedly less than they now pay for their stations. Any surplus will be used toward reduction of freight rates and that will benefit the shippers, which would prove that the present rates are too high. These rentals would be so low that there could not be much surplus.

"3. There are no legal means, but the railroads will be desirous to use them because it would be economy. It is the economic urge that will induce them. It is possible that in the face of this economy one or two railroads might refuse. But I can't conceive that.

"4. The shipper gets the profit. The Port Authority may build with capital obtained from the sale of bonds and a guaranteed price from the railroads to sustain the line. We will be in the position of the landlord wanting to charge only enough to pay for operations and to meet interest and amortization.

Unable to Estimate Cost.

"5. That cannot be answered. It had been estimated that it would be $230,000,000, but today that figure probably would be low. It can't be built for some time and it has nothing to do with the case. We believe development in freight service must be evolutionary and the universal stations are a step in the direction of evolution.

"6. That is to be determined between the railroads and the trucking mediums. There isn't any single corporation big enough to handle it all.

"7. I could safely say about $100,000 for each State.

"8. I am not a seventh son. We hope it will be self-supporting in the shortest possible time. Rome was not built in a day.

"9. There will be no stock campaign at all. We contemplate selling bonds to the public on demonstration of economy. The public will be the bondholders, getting all the benefit in the shape of freight improvements that would go to stockholders. We hope for a bond interest of 4½ per cent., enough to pay interest, local taxes, amortization in a reasonable time, to maintain buildings and to improve service. We want it to be a high-class bond. Stockholders are eliminated.

"10. Absolutely no. We are a public body and will continue to be a public body, and the surplus will go into better an edheaper freight service. We are acting entirely in the public interest.

"11. We expect the bonds will be sold without charge for underwriting and will be put out just as public bonds are. This plan will take fifty years to carry out. It would be criminal folly to estimate how much money would be necessary to carry it out.

"12. We have no idea of the ultimate amount necessary. In Liverpool it was quite different. There they bought up all the harbor facilities outright. They had more trust in their public officials.

"13. It is not publicity. It is an educational campaign. It is a necessary thing. There can be no estimate offhand."

COMMUTERS FIND MAYOR IN ERROR

Hylan Misinformed as to the Position of Long Island Citizens on Increased Rates.

Through a statement issued last night by its executive Vice President, Hobart Carson Fash, the Association of Long Island Commuters denied that it would permit itself to be inveigled into any compromise whereby it would agree to an increase of fare rates on the Long Island Railroad.

The statement was inspired by a letter written Saturday by Mayor Hylan to Corporation Counsel George P. Nicholson, directing that the Law Department of the city refrain from participating in any arrangements leading to increased fares. The Mayor's letter said in part: "It appears that there is a manoeuvre on the part of the Long Island Railroad to get the 'Long Island Commuters, Inc.,' represented by Morris Hochner, general counsel, to consent to an increase in fares on the promise of so-called better service. This scheme ought to be scotched."

In asserting the Mayor had been misinformed and that the association was opposed permanently even to a slight increase, Mr. Fash said in his statement:

"I have read this morning a newspaper article which apparently quotes a letter from Mayor Hylan to Corporation Counsel Nicholson, saying information had been supplied that the Association of Long Island Commuters was possibly ready to favor an increase in the rates if better service would thereby be given to the Long Island traveling public.

"I have today conferred with Maurice Rochner, our general counsel, and we both, on behalf of the association and the 75,000 commuters whose interests it represents, most emphatically state that the information given to the Mayor is without foundation and is wrong from the beginning to the end.

"I regret indeed that some one should have misinformed the Mayor of the great City of New York. The interest and substantial aid which the Mayor and the Corporation Counsel have given to this association and to the commuters have been very much appreciated. We realize that it must have been impossible for the Mayor, with all his other duties, to make a personal investigation of the truth or falsity of the information furnished him.

Mr. Hotchner and I most emphatically state that this association never has considered a compromise with the railroad in this fight. It will not consider any such compromise. This association is unalterably and permanently opposed to any increase in rates, no matter how slight. Further than that, this association intends most vigorously to support Mr. Hotchner in his formal petition to compel the Long Island to affirmatively decrease its passenger rates.

"We intend to solicit a conference early Monday morning with Mayor Hylan and Corporation Counsel Nicholson. We will give them these personal assurances. We will also ask for an investigation of the erroneous information supplied them. Undoubtedly these two excellent officials will remove opportunity for a repetition of such an error so that they and we will be protected in the future. It may possibly be that some person has purposely misinformed these officials hoping to sow dissension either in the ranks of the commuters, or between the officials of the City of New York and the commuters, so that the opposition to the increase in rates might be divided and thus weakened. If such was the motive, I am sure it will prove a boomerang. However, it it was merely based on a misunderstanding or an honest error, the atmosphere will be quickly cleared."

FARM MYSTERY EXPLAINED.

Negro Confesses Putting on Sheet and Shooting at Employer.

Special to The New York Times.

PITMAN, N. J., Aug. 24.—The white-sheet shooting mystery which has aroused farmers of Salem County was cleared up today when authorities said that Harry Wood, a young negro farm hand, had confessed that he had covered his head with a sheet and shot twice into the bedroom where his employer, William H. Fogg, a young farmer, and his wife were sleeping in their farmhouse, two miles from this city. One bullet struck a pillow between the heads of the pair.

The negro reported for work the next day as usual, but was later arrested. Jail authorities said today that Wood is being held on a charge of attempted murder. They believed at first that the motive was revenge, but today the officers stated that the negro apparently intended to kill the Foggs and then rob the farmhouse.

GERMAN WIVES BARRED.

Consuls Advise Allen Husbands Here to Go Back Home.

BERLIN, Aug. 24 (Associated Press).—Weeping wives of non-American husbands in the United States constitute the chief problem with which American Consular officers in Germany have to contend in the administration of the new American immigration regulations.

Germany's August quota was exhausted by Aug. 15, and the American Consuls are unable to aid distracted wives the husbands of whom have preceded them to America, as the women are not among the favored classes.

The Consuls have advised many of the husbands to return to Europe, declaring that the chances of their wives to get to the United States are very remote.

Move to Settle Mexico Strikes.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 24.—The strike at the Huasteca Company is expected to be settled by a commission. The strikers have arrived in Mexico City, where they will treat directly with the officials of the company. The Secretary of Industry and Commerce will act as arbitrator. An arbitration commission will begin discussion of the claims of strikers against the Pierce Oil Company on Monday.

Three Dinosaur Skeletons Found.

EDMONTON, Alberta, Aug. 24.—Two dinosaur skeletons were found recently in the valley of Red Deer River, southeast of here, by a University of Toronto expedition of four scientists. Another skeleton was located by the geological survey of Canada. Several weeks will be necessary to mount the bones, the scientists said.

WOULD HAVE STATE OWN POWER PLANTS

Karapetoff, Socialist Candidate for Surveyor, Thinks Time Is Ripe for Planning.

CITES ONTARIO'S EXAMPLE

Says Operating of Hydroelectric Plants for the People's Benefit Is No Experiment.

Public ownership of railroads and coal mines and the development of hydroelectric power by the State were advocated in a statement issued yesterday by Vladimir Karapetoff, Socialist candidate for State Engineer and Surveyor, at the Hotel Martinique. Mr. Karapetoff, who is Professor of Electrical Engineering at Cornell University and consulting engineer for the General Electric Company, declared that the railroads and coal mines were ready for public ownership, and that a legislative struggle for their nationalization would soon take place.

"Production and distribution of electric power on a mammoth scale, with long interconnecting lines, and a great saving in coal through efficient utilization of water power that now goes to waste, constitute a problem and interest me in particular," Professor Karapetoff said. "The nation still largely owns its water resources, and now is the time to lay out a consistent State and Federal program for their properly coordinated utilization. I believe that this can be done only by those who firmly believe in the ultimate control of natural resources by the people, no matter what intermediate stages may be needed to bring about their immediate use.

"We have an excellent example in the Hydroelectric power Commission of Ontario, which has constructed and is operating immense electric plants for the benefit of the people of the province. At least in this part of our program we need not be scared by the bugaboo of a 'dangerous socialistic experiment.' These placid Canadians are neither Socialists nor experimenters. They simply run their systems according to the best technical and administrative practices of privately owned power companies, minus common and preferred stockholders, who are replaced by the people of the province through their legislative bodies."

Professor Karapetoff said he could not agree with the Communist program, although he would like to see the two Socialist factions in this country working harmoniously together. "The picture of the ultimate state of society, controlled by the workers themselves, is practically the same," he added, "but both my feeling and reason preclude me from adhering to any catastrophic theory or program of action.

"This does not prevent me from sincerely wishing best success to the Russian Government, which has shown almost unbelievable stability under the most adverse circumstances. Extreme Communism may suit others mostly on paper, but I believe that the present leaders are capable of rebuilding Russia on some compromise basis. I therefore hope for a speedy recognition of the Russian Government by this country, and, of course, our Socialist Party has demanded this recognition for several years as a matter of justice to the Russian working classes."

HELD AS A CHICKEN THIEF.

Man Said to Have Been Trapped in Ice-Box of Roumanian Casino.

After searching for a week for a thief with a tremendous appetite, Detective William Powell of the Clinton Street Station early yesterday discovered him. It is alleged, in the ice box of the Rumanian Casino, 286 Broome Street, in the person of Just N. Furdyk, who refused to give an address.

Magistrate Charles A. Oberwager held Furdyk in $10,000 for examination today on a charge of burglary.

According to the Casino's owner, Harry Greenberg, chickens, ducks and other fowl have been disappearing at intervals from the ice house at the rear. On one occasion, the bones of half a dozen ducks were found strewn about the place.

Yesterday morning, as Detective Powell and Special Policeman Michael Cohen watched in front of the Casino, they heard the door of the ice house slam. In the house, they allege, was Furdyk hurriedly cramming fowl into a bag.

ATTACK TAX APPEALS BOARD

Accountants Assert Intent of Law Is Being Nullified.

One of the most important matters to be thrashed out of the annual meeting of the American Institute of Accountants in St. Louis September 15 is the alleged nullification of the intent of the income tax law which establishes a board of tax appeals by the method of the appointments made to the board and by the plan of action outlined by it.

Many accountants complain that the board has been taken over almost bodily by the Internal Revenue Department through President Coolidge's transfer of the power of appointment to the Treasury Department, despite the fact that it was intended to be the taxpayer's court of appeal from the department's rulings.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

Men's Wear.

SHIRTS, Dress Shirts Wanted—Open for cash; Samuel Rosenberg, San Francisco. Quantities flannel, work shirts, sweaters, corduroy, dress pants, holiday handkerchiefs, pajamas, nightgowns, overalls, neckties, mufflers, gloves, suspenders, garters, belts, hosiery, random 2-piece and union suits. Hotel Nassau, 56 East 59th. Call 9-12 and 6-7.

BUYERS' WANTS.

AMERICAN Wanted—13186 black, 1008 black, 13273, 507, 497, Stevens 6254-628. Chickering 4620.

AMERICANS Wanted—13-227 black and kitfox. A. Ettenson & Co., 15 West 30th St.

ANGORA, Bolivia Wanted—13278 plain; cut 13132, 16061, 13227, velnewvo, veloria, newzelia. Longacre 10372.

ANGORA Wanted—13,200 or similar, triple cut. Sternberg, 122 West 26th St. Watkins 2684.

ANGORAS Wanted—13273, 13199, Chinchilla or similar. Hiller Bros. Chelsea 4567.

ARTIFICIAL Silk Wanted—150, 300; cash. H 96 Times.

BEADED Bags—Steel and tiny fine crochet bags wanted. Telephone Ashland 6111.

BENGALINES Wanted — Will pay cash. Singer & Katz, 135 West 27th. Lackawanna 2723.

BENGALINES Wanted—Black and brown. A. & L. Hochstein, 3 East 28th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—16061, 13227 or similar; all shades. Cohen Bros., 501 7th Av.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Cut and plain. I. Novick, 148 West 37th. Chickering 6247.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Cut chinchillas and polaires. Ohringer, 151 West 30th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—All kinds; also 16061. Ohringer & Schecter, 143 West 29th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Open for all kinds of bolivias. 55 West 35th, 4th floor.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—American 16061, black, brown, kitfox. Lackawanna 7899.

BOLIVIA Wanted—13227 or Raritan's 1036. Silver & Goldstein, 22 West 32d.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—13227 and 13200, all colors. Drusin, Watkins 3498.

BOLIVIA Wanted—13227, all colors. Cohen & Edelman, 1,225 Broadway.

BOLIVIA Wanted—16061 and others. Louis Weinstein, 30 West 21st.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—From one yard up, spot cash. Watkins 0005.

BOLIVIA Wanted—13227, black; spot cash. Longacre 9893.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—15140, 16209, 21371 or similar; Goff's 1000, Pontoosic 5177, American 13227, 16061, Raritans 1748, all colors; quantity, cash. Chickering 4420.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—16061, 13227, 1353, 13200, Raritan 1085, Pontoosic 5177, 5179; will pay cash. Rosenthal Bros., Mad. Square 8576.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Bernandi, brown; also chevrocheen, plain or blocked in black. Blogg & Littauer, Longacre 6544.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Stewart's or similar; also angora, black, brown, taupe, deer. Myer Gans, 301 7th Av.

BOLIVIA Wanted—16061, 1035, Raritan and Pamtoosic; spot cash. E. & S. Garment Co., Lackawanna 3803.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—16061 and others, also 1316, in all shades, at a price. Edward Shulick, 45 West 29th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Trouvenette 1353, brown and kit fox. Leventhal-Hurwits, 56 West 22d, Gramercy 5296.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Stewart's ormandales and velveretts, or similar, any colors. Chickering 4939.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—All colors, up to 64; also newzellas and chonovels. Peppercorn, 164 West 25th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Ormandale Geronas, Delwyns 13231; all colors; can use seconds. Spring 4804.

BOLIVIA Wanted—Valentine, black, brown and gray or similar; quantity. Madison Squire 8073.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—16061, 15186, 15210 Newzealia; cash. Coronet, 31 West 31st. Lackawanna 2898.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Truvonnet 1353, 13227, black, brown. Victor Everett. Watkins 2620.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Cash at price; American, Granada 0628, black. Madison Square 5191.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Call with samples, Monday morning. Kessler & Cohen, 262 West 38th.

BOLIVIA Wanted—16061, brown; cash. Holzman & Steinberg, 18 West 21st. Watkins 9680.

BOLIVIA Wanted—Open to buy all kinds bolivias for cash. Room 802, 4 West 32d.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Pontussie, or similar; Stewarts 569, 09319. Lackawanna 2155.

BOLIVIA Wanted—Excello, Pennsylvania 0700. S. M. Brimberg, 20 West 33d St.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Stewarts 569 or similar; Frankenbergs 6261-3. Lackawanna 8757.

BOLIVIA Wanted — American, Alvarado, 13227. Bernstein & Co., 121 West 27th.

BROADCLOTH Wanted—All shades; for cash. Phone Gramercy 5189.

CAMEL'S Hair Wanted — Julliard's 2386, natural. Lackawanna 5392.

CANTON Crepe and Crepe Satin Wanted—Sonners & Gordon, 1,165 Broadway.

CAPES Wanted—Plain and fur trimmed, in all materials. Room 1506, 1,140 Broadway.

CHARMEEN Wanted—Laurraine 4738, navy, rosewood. Lackawanna 8710.

CHARMEEN Wanted—F. & H. light tan. Call Pennsylvania 1932.

CHARMEUSE and Crepes Wanted—Quantity, good values only. Leo Lipstein, 241 West 37th St.

CHARMEUSE Wanted—10,000 yards for cash. Max Schneck, 116 West 14th.

CLOTH Wanted—Wyandotte 580, 690, De-lands 551 or similar, copper and powder blue; also cut polaires. Aronow Bros., 132 West 36th. Lackawanna 4764.

CLOTH Wanted—Open to buy quantity American 16061 or similar cloths, also 13273, shade 507. Universal Coat House, 501 7th Av. Longacre 0735.

CLOTH Wanted—Stevens 6284 and 6236, American 16061, Deering Millikin's & velvatone and Botany's New Zealia. Pennsylvania 3511.

CLOTH Wanted—Truvonnet 1353, brown, kitfox; Julliard 2002, black, taupe. Leibman & Hurwits. Lackawanna 4354.

CLOTH Wanted—Stevens downywool and American 13273, black. Wilson Mfg. Co., 333 7th Av. Lackawanna 2047.

CLOTH Wanted—13199-12 black, 460, 373; Stewart's angora and bolivias; all colors. Myer Gans, 501 7th Av.

CLOTH Wanted—L. Morgan Valentine, style 628, all colors. Schonberg, Diamond & Silverman, 34 West 27th.

CLOTH Wanted—Garfield, Veloria, Velmoka, Stevens 6254, Wyandotte 690; quantity, cash. Chickering 4420.

CLOTH Wanted—Deering Milliken plaid De Laine, all colors. Cohen & Edelman, 1,225 Broadway.

CLOTH Wanted—Bathrobe, Lawrence, all shades; will pay cash; any quantity. Caledonia 7142.

CLOTH Wanted—Wyandotte, style 580, shade 49, rose or copper, green shade 46. Chickering 4620.

CLOTH Wanted—American 13199-12, all shades. Charney & Freed. Lackawanna 4860.

CLOTH Wanted—Garfield veloria, velnewvo, all colors; also F. & H. 14010. Chickering 7323.

CLOTH Wanted—Of any description suitable for ladies' coats. Summit Coat, 149 West 38th.

CLOTH Wanted—C. M. Delands 511; all colors. Cohen & Edelman, 1,225 Broadway.

CLOTH Wanted—8850; open to buy piece goods. Samuel Cohen & Co., 715 Broadway.

CLOTH Wanted—J. P. Stevens 4585; all colors. Cohen & Edelman, 1,225 Broadway.

CLOTH Wanted—American 16061, all colors. Cohen & Edelman, 1,225 Broadway.

CLOTH Wanted—American 13200, all colors. Cohen & Edelman, 1,225 Broadway.

CLOTH Wanted—13200, spot cash. Tannenbaum & Blum, 146 West 29th.

CLOTH Wanted—Stevens 6275, color 636, 695. Victor Everett. Watkins 2620.

CLOTH Wanted—Cash, 11037 cut polaire, 4502, Juilliard 2503. Mad. Sq. 8910.

CLOTH Wanted—American 15210, all shades. Tannen & Kaplow, 115 West 30th.

CLOTH Wanted—Stevens's 6254, shade 695 and 702, for cash. Watkins 1537.

CLOTH Wanted—13200, 16061, 13227, 1010, Goffs 1000. Lackawanna 7574.

CLOTH Wanted—Suede, in all colors. Louis Goldstein Co., 88 East 28th.

CLOTH Wanted—American 0753, plain, all shades. Lackawanna 1927.

CLOTH Wanted—13200-12-19-28, all shades, 15186; cash. Watkins 3614.

CLOTH Wanted—American 13227 or similar; also 13200, 19, 28. Lackawanna 5327.

CLOTH Wanted — Deland 533, 16382, cut polaire. S-G Cloak, 20 West 17th.

CLOTH Wanted—Gera mokena; all shades. Fitzroy 6730.

CLOTHS Wanted—Juilliards 2486, flannels or similar, all colors. Hanauer & Arnstein, Caledonia 3483.

CLOTHS Wanted—13200-28, 13227, 1816, block chinchillas. Sucsilo Bros., 132 West 36th.

CLOTHS Wanted—Taupe, suede, velour, 16003; all colors; also cut velour. Watkins 5886.

CLOTHS Wanted—Holden-Leonards 691, penny, brown, oxblood. Bernstein, 34 West 35th.

CLOTHS Wanted—13199, Stevens 6585, cash. Coronet, 31 West 31st. Lackawanna 2088.

CLOTHS Wanted—Botany new sealia, casserole 823. Lackawanna 7980.

COATS Wanted—Placing orders on high priced cloth coats. Eisenberg-Sommerfield, 12 West 32d.

COATS Wanted—Jobber placing stock orders on sport and dressy coats. Summit Coat, 149 West 36th.

COATS Wanted—Bolivias and plushes, spot cash; any quantity. Apply Room 408, 1,204 Broadway.

COATS Wanted—Jobber placing orders on snappy models in bolivias. Fair, 118 West 27th.

COATS Wanted—Open to buy quantity sport and bolivia coats. 142 West 38th, 15th floor.

COATS Wanted—Bolivias, $9-$16.75. Kaufman, First & Rosenkrantz, 44 West 30th.

COATS Wanted—Juniors', children's, better kind, snappy. 114 West 30th, 3d floor.

COATS Wanted—Placing stock orders on better coats. Henry Leavy, 213 West 35th.

COATS Wanted—High-grade discarded samples; also jobs; spot cash. Canal 0851.

COATS Wanted—Placing orders misses', stouts'. 498 7th Av., 30S, after 12.

COATS Wanted—Placing orders better grade. 168 Madison Av., 8th floor.

COATS Wanted—Open to buy quantity coats for cash. Room 408, 4 West 32d.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

COATS Wanted—Cash for 10,000; no lot too big, none too small. Emanuel, 1,261 Broadway. Longacre 2784.

COATS Wanted—Jobber placing orders on snappy styles. Aronow Bros., 132 West 36th.

CREPE de Chine Wanted—Large quantity, 3-thread, 72 pick; also 4-thread, 2-ply; all colors, for cash. 8th floor, 42 East 33d.

CREPE de Chine Wanted—All colors, heavy, at a price. Trevas & Shack, Madison Square 9293.

CREPE de Chines and Taffetas Wanted—In all grades. 409 4th Av. Madison Square 5858.

CREPE de Chines Wanted—3 and 4 thread, underwear shades. Vantine, 115 West 29th.

CREPE de Chine Wanted—4-thread, pastel shades. Terrie, 15 West 27th.

CREPE Satins Wanted—For cash. Sagelbaum, 251 West 36th.

CREPE de Chine Wanted—Rosenthal, Room 304, 341 5th Av.

DOWNYWOOL Wanted—Plain and block. Knobel & Bloem, 229 West 36th.

DOWNYWOOLS Wanted—Shade 702. United, 12 West 27th.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber now placing stock orders on popular priced to highest grade new Fall merchandise in canton, crepe de chine, crepe satin, satin canton, charmeen, poiret twill and all novelty materials; samples 9-5 daily. 28 West 33d, 5th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Cash for 10,000. All grades of crepes, cantons, crepe satins, poirets, serges, jerseys, flannels and novelty materials; no lot too big, none too small. Emanuel, 1,261 Broadway. Longacre 2784.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber placing immediate stock orders on new flannel sport, fine silk and poiret dresses; call with samples. Everystyle Skirt Co., 1,333 Broadway. See Mrs. Klappert.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber will pay spot cash for all grades of silk dresses; no lot too large or too small; submit samplas, 9 to 5 daily. 28 West 33d, 5th floor. Pennsylvania 8330.

DRESSES Wanted—Contractors, out of town jobber placing order on snappy dresses for Fall; bring samples; 9:30 to 10:30 only. 1 West 32d. Room 213.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing quantity orders on flannels and striped dresses; your material; cash. Fourth floor, 149 West 27th. Lackawanna 5909.

DRESSES Wanted—We are placing large orders on silk and cloth dresses of the better kind; call with samples. Parisian Mfr., 224 West 35th.

DRESSES Wanted — Large stock orders placed, Fall silk dresses, women's, misses' styles; bring samples. 4th floor, 119 West 33d.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber looking at charmeen dresses; large orders will be placed in desirable styles. 10th floor, 22 West 27th.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing quantity orders on Fall silk and cloth dresses of the better kind. 333 7th Av., 13th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Open to buy several thousand cloth and silk dresses, costing $5 to $10. King & Applebaum, 333 7th Av.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobs silk cloth discarded samples; highest prices; spot cash. Telephone Green, Lackawanna 6431.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing orders on Fall silk dresses; call afternoons. See Mr. Knebel, 5th floor, 104 West 27th.

DRESSES Wanted—Entire stocks, jobs or regular numbers; spot cash. Marshall, 17 West 30th St., Lackawanna 2577.

DRESSES Wanted—Contractors on high-class costumes and dresses; placing large orders. 12 West 27th, 18th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Stouts; placing stock orders, silks and cloth; call all morning. 39 West 32d, 2d floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Open for jobs better silks; samples or quantities for cash; act quickly. Caledonia 5439.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing orders new popular priced Fall models. 147 West 35th, 1st floor, afternoons.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing stock orders new better grade dresses, all materials. 37 West 32d, first floor.

DRESSES Wanted—All kinds; spot cash. Hoffman Bros., 1,204 Broadway. Caledonia 7975.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing large orders better kind silk dresses. 48 West 25th, 1st floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Better grades, latest styles, by jobber; cash. Raymond, 1,416 Broadway.

DRESSES Wanted—Silk and cloth for cash; must be cheap. H. & W., 145 West 30th, 2d floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing stock orders flannels, new styles. 18 West 27th, 5th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobs, any quantity; highest prices; spot cash. Mad. Sq. 1925.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing large orders. 5 and 7 West 32d, Room 1001.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing large orders on chiffon velvets. 45 West 27th, 4th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing large orders; new dresses. Albert, 242 W. 36th.

DRESSES—Placing orders, Bengalines, silks, sport flannels. Weinstein, 28 West 32d.

DRESSES Wanted—Open to buy jobs of dresses for cash. Room 402, 4 West 32d.

DRESSES Wanted—Silks only, large sizes, $1.00 each. Room 708, 170 5th Av.

DRESSES, Silk Wanted—For cash. 24 floor, 144 West 37th. Lackawanna 1794.

FAILLES Wanted—Silk and wool, black and cocoa; for cash. Halpert Bros., 122 West 36th.

FINE COATS Wanted—Sealine, rabbits and musk rats, for cash. Cohen Bros., 38 West 21st St.

FLANNELS Wanted—In Collegian stripes and checks, large quantities; call with samples. Simon Millman Co., 246 West 38th.

FLANNELS Wanted—Plain high shades; will pay cash; any quantity. International Dress Co., 225 West 37th.

FLANNELS Wanted—All colors; large quantity; for cash. Leading Dress and Costume, 224 West 35th.

FLANNELS Wanted—Parker Wilder 175; also Byrams checks 288 or similar. 6091 Watkins.

FLANNELS Wanted—Check, open for large quantity. Ace High Sportswear, 92 Bleecker.

FLANNELS Wanted—All colors, also wool crepes, serges; cash. Madison Square 8745.

FLANNELS Wanted—Plain and fancy, all widths. Dan Cohn & Co., 37 East 29th.

FLANNELS Wanted—Plain and striped. Moe D. Leipzig & Bro., 18 West 27th.

FLANNELS Wanted—175 or similar; spot cash. M. A. Barg, 102 Greene St.

FLANNELS Wanted—Plains and stripes. Storch Bros., 231 West 36th.

FLANNELS Wanted—Botany, or similar; for cash. Lackawanna 5334.

FUR Coats Wanted—Open for sealine, muskrat, rabbit and raccoon coats. Rosner Furs, 149th St. and Bergen Av.

FUR COATS Wanted—Marmots, muskrats and caraculs. Eisenberg-Sommerfield, 12 West 32d.

FUR Coats and Coatees Wanted—Sealine and muskrat; for cash; must be cheap. Canal 10046.

FUR Coats and Coatees Wanted—Sealing and muskrat; for cash; must be cheap. Canal 10046.

FUR Collar and Sets Wanted—Opossums, marmots, mandells, squirrels, beavers, mouffions, viatka coneys. Abraham Stein, 147 West 29th.

FUR Collars Wanted—Mouffions, Manchurian dogs, viatka, coney, muskrats, Mandels, beavers and marminks, 33 West 35th, 1st floor.

FUR Collars Wanted—Beaverette, brown, cooney mandel, viatka cooney. Ohringer & Schecter, 143 West 29th.

FUR Collars Wanted—Mandels in platinum and blue fox shades; also mouffions. Aronow Bros., 139 West 35th.

FUR Collars Wanted—Squirrel and beaver, for cash. American Gtrl Coat Co., 34 West 33d.

FUR Collars Wanted—Squirrel, beaver, marmot, mouffion; big quantity. Useeda, 12 West 27th.

FUR Collars Wanted — Dogs, mandels, marminks, seth. R. & R.? 33 West 31st.

FUR Collars Wanted—Beavers; placing order. Call R. & R., 33 West 31st.

FUR Trimmings Wanted—Squirrel, beaver, mink, marmot, Mandel and mouffion. Call afternoons, Capital Garment Co., 352 7th Av.

FURS Wanted—Mandell's and mouffion. H. Drusin, 147 West 25th St.

FURS Wanted—Dyed civet cat collars. E. Klein, 15 West 38th.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

FURS Wanted—Beaverette, coney, mandel, infants' and children's collars; also jobs infants' and ladies'. 8th floor, 127 West 35th.

FURS Wanted—Squirrel, viatka, coney, marminki, muskrat, mouffion, dogs; quantity for cash. Bulmall Coat, 149 West 36th.

FURS Wanted—Beavers, squirrel, marmots and felines, large quantity collars and sets, for cash. Lees Bros., 1,372 Broadway.

FURS Wanted—Open to buy for cash any quantity brown and natural opossum, colors. Smart Coats, 49 West 17th.

FURS Wanted—Beavers, squirrels, jap minks and marminks. Joseph Lichtenthal, 1,333 Broadway, 36th St. entrance.

FURS Wanted—Dyed muskrat, Australian opossum, American opossum, collars and sets. 4th floor, 33 West 26th.

FURS Wanted—Beaver, squirrel, dog, muskrat, mouffion collars, for cash. Fit Best Cloak Co., 167 West 30th.

FURS Wanted—Open for 200 good furrier dog collars for spot cash. Melstein & Feigelson, 140 West 30th.

FURS Wanted—Beavers, squirrel, dog mouffions, mandel, beaverettes and cooly. Ohringers, 151 West 30th.

FURS Wanted—Open to buy beaver and squirrel collars and sets, for cash. Cohen & Weinberg, 40 West 22d.

FURS Wanted—Beavers, squirrels, jap minks or similiar, also marmot. 134 West 37th, 9th floor.

FURS Wanted—Mink, marmot and sable, Jap, weasel collars and sets. Kirshman Bros., 1,333 Broadway.

FURS Wanted—Australian opossum; also all kinds of furs; spot cash. Invincible Cloak, 148 West 37th.

FURS Wanted—Viatka, cooney, northern, muskrat, squirrel and fitch. 11th floor, 22 West 26th.

FURS Wanted—Beavers, squirrels and Mandel collars and sets. Tannen & Kaplow, 115 West 30th.

FURS Wanted—Mandel, mouffion, opossum collars; large quantity, for cash. Excel Coat, 12 West 29d.

FURS Wanted—First quality dog collars and cuffs, any quantity. Ben Kaplan, 114 West 28th.

FURS Wanted—Large dog collars and cuffs; also squirrel. Sterling Cloak Co., 43 West 24th.

FURS Wanted—Marmot, mandel, squirrel, beaver, beaverette; cash. Henry Leavy, 213 West 35th.

FURS Wanted—Mandel collars; large quantities. Call A. Portfolio & Co., 1,333 Broadway.

FURS Wanted—Mouffion and mandel collars, for cash. A. A. Dreyspool, 110 West 32d.

FURS Wanted—Beaver and squirrel collars and sets. Tannen & Kaplow, 115 West 30th.

FURS Wanted—Beaver collars, cuffs; quantity no object; cash. Levine, 138 West 29th.

FURS Wanted—Mandel sets, all qualities, for cash. Lifshitz Bros., 129 West 27th.

FURS Wanted—Beaver collars and cuffs; for cash. Frank Plutzer, 12 East 32d.

FURS Wanted — Beaverette, dog, mouffion, coney. Feinman & Son, 34 West 27th.

FURS Wanted—Beavers, squirrels, dogs; cash. Carner & Herbst, 7 West 30th.

FURS Wanted—Beaver and marmot collars; bring samples. Miltex, 22 West 32d.

FURS Wanted—Beaver coll

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New York

RECORD DYE OUTPUT REPORTED FOR 1923

93,667,524 Pounds Were Produced Despite Price Drop—Sales Brought $41,223,161.

GERMAN INDUSTRY DECLINES

Ruhr Occupation Left Export Business to Other Nations—Trade Compacts Sought.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The United States is rapidly forging to the front as a producer of dyes and dyestuffs and is finding an export market for these commodities, according to the seventh annual report of the Federal Tariff Commission, soon to be made public. Moreover, within the past few years, as a result of the increase in domestic products, the prices of dyes and dyestuffs have dropped sharply.

As a result of the expansion of the United States, Great Britain, France and other countries in the production of dyes, the commission states, Germany will have great difficulty in regaining the position of supremacy that she held in this trade prior to the war.

The effect of this famine in dyes, which after the beginning of the war threatened the textile industry as well as other industries dependent upon dyes for their operation, no longer is apparent in the United States.

The report of the commission, which covers the year 1923, shows a record output of dyes, with conspicuous progress in the production, for the first time, in this country of many dye products and other synthetic organic chemicals.

In 1923 eighty-eight firms in this country produced 93,667,524 pounds of dyes, the largest year's output in the history of the domestic industry. During 1922 the output by eighty-seven firms was 64,632,187 pounds. The total sales for 1923 were 86,567,446 pounds with a value of $47,223,161. The pre-war production in 1914 by seven firms was 6,619,729 pounds, valued at $2,470,096.

The commission points out that in 1917 the domestic output was dependent upon foreign countries, as most of the intermediates were imported, chiefly from Germany.

Factors in the 1923 Output.

Among the more important factors responsible for the large output in 1923, the commission mentions the following:

1. The activity of the domestic textile and dye consuming industries.

2. The occupation of the Ruhr, which caused a reduction in the output of the German dye factories and consequently enabled the domestic producers to increase their exports of indigo, sulphur black, and certain other dyes, principally to the markets of the Far East.

3. The relatively high foreign price levels of dyes compared with those of the pre-war period.

The average sales price of all dyes for 1923 was $0.545 a pound compared with $0.60 in 1922, $0.83 in 1921 and $1.26 in 1917, the first year for which a survey of dyes and coal tar products was compiled by the Tariff Commission.

Dyes produced in the United States supplied about 96 per cent. of the apparent consumption of coal-tar dyes, and there was in addition an exportable surplus of certain dyes amounting to about 18,000,000 pounds.

During 1923 nearly 100 new dyes were produced for which no production in this country had been shown in 1922. In addition, other dyes which had been reported previously in small quantities, were manufactured on a substantial commercial scale. These comprise for the most part dyes of the specialty type, of greater complexity and more difficult and costly to manufacture.

New products include dyes for silk, cotton, wool and color lakes. The domestic industry, although deficient to some extent in the production of certain vat dyes and other colors, supplies over 95 per cent. of the demand.

The exports of coal tar dyes during 1923 totaled 17,024,200 pounds, with a value of $5,565,287 compared with a total of 5,344,187 pounds with a value of $3,996,443 in 1922.

Many German Plants Face Closing.

"As a result of this remarkable period of expansion and development, the world's present capacity to produce dyes is nearly double that of the pre-war period," says the commission's report.

"The estimated annual capacity to produce dyes by the seven leading producers—Germany, United States, Great Britain, Switzerland, France, Japan and Italy—is considerably in excess of 600,000,000 pounds. The maximum estimated or officially reported output of the seven leading dye producers is as follows:

"Germany (1913), 280,000,000 pounds.
"United States (1923), 94,000,000 pounds.
"Great Britain (1920), 43,000,000 pounds.
"Switzerland (1920), 24,000,000 pounds.
"France (1923), 24,000,000 pounds.
"Japan (1919), 16,000,000 pounds.
"Italy (1922), 10,000,000 pounds.

"This existing capacity to produce over and above normal requirements is resulting in an era of severe competition in the world's markets which may eliminate many of the German industries now in operation.

"In 1913 the German export of synthetic dyes amounted to about 240,000,000 pounds, with a value of about $52,000,000. In 1922 it amounted to about 114,000,000 pounds, with a value of about $80,000,000. For the year 1923 exports from that country totaled about 74,000,000 pounds with a value of about $17,000,000 (1913 basis or $24,000,000, 1923 000,000 (1913 basis) or $24,000,000 (1923 basis."

In an effort to regain her lost trade in dyes, Germany is seeking to form affiliations in the new producing countries, according to the Tariff Commission. In Italy, it is stated that one of the largest dye producers, the Bianchi Company, has a working agreement under the terms of which the Germans are to supply technical assistance and in return Germany is to share in the profits.

In France, the Compagnie Nationale is reported to have effected a similar agreement with the German "Interessen Gemeinschaft," but the conditions arising from the occupation of the Ruhr by the French are reported to have affected the operation of this arrangement.

Negotiations have been conducted for some time between the British Dyestuffs Corporation and the Interessen Gemeinschaft, although no final agreement had been made up to June, 1924.

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DID NOT REPRESENT STORES' POLICIES

Cases Where Buyers of Garments Tried to Put Something Over on Manufacturers.

While the buyer for a store may be considered the agent of that store in the wholesale market, two recent experiences go to prove that the actions of a buyer are not always representative of the policies of the store and, as a matter of fact, are counter to the policies upon which two small merchants developed gigantic retail institutions.

"The stores in question were the subject of much unfavorable comment in the garment manufacturing market," said David N. Mosessohn, Executive Chairman of the Associated Dress Industries of America, yesterday, "until definite action was taken by the association to protect its members, as well as other manufacturers in the needle trades, from abuses practiced by buyers who, it developed, were not backed by the stores they represented.

"In one instance buyers representing a big Middle Western store imposed upon manufacturers, both large and small, to the extent of almost demanding shipments of merchandise on consignment. At least the facts were made clear in many cases that if the manufacturers did not care to make consignment shipments no order would be placed with them. Some manufacturers granted the demands of the buyers, fearing to lose the account for future business. Others were strong enough to refuse to ship on that basis, preferring to lose the account to losing their self-respect as business men.

"In the case of this store, the complaints coming into the association office were so numerous that it was decided to learn from store headquarters whether the buyers were authorized to purchase on the consignment basis and if so whether they were to intimidate manufacturers with remarks inferring that the store would discontinue further connections with the manufacturer unless he accepted the terms made by the buyer. Bear in mind that all the time these complaints were piling up the store in question was losing the good reputation it had always had for fair dealing in the market.

"The matter was taken up by the association direct with the head of the firm. We learned that the management had not authorized the buyers to make demands for consignment shipments, especially of merchandise of such a timely value as women's dresses. There was no direct order against making purchases on this basis, although the merchandise manager wrote us that the store was decidedly opposed to buying on consignment both from the standpoint of the manufacturer and the retailer. He said, however, in his response to the letter from me, that a number of manufacturers had practically begged the store to take goods on consignment in an effort to get their goods into the store and the store's name on the list of active customers as a talking point to other retailers who visited their showrooms."

In the other instance, Mr. Mosessohn said, the claims of our members were to the effect that the buyers for a big store were purchasing goods for Aug. 15 delivery and Jan. 1, 1925, dating. "Inasmuch as there are very few manufacturers who can conduct their business on a basis of five months' credit to retailers," he went on, "because their entire capital is usually tied up in goods in process of manufacture, the wholesalers were reluctant in acceding to the demand of this retailer's buyers. They were, at the same time, fearful of losing the account, particularly as the buyers in some cases intimated that unless they got what they were looking for in the line of terms their business relations might be considered terminated.

"In this case, when the association took the matter up with the store executives, it was informed that the store was not making any definite demand for five months' credit, but where a manufacturer was willing to grant the request it was appreciated. The head of the concern said he was sorry to learn that the store was becoming unfavorably looked upon in the market as a result of the insistence of some buyers to gain their point.

"In both instances the reputation of the stores in question have been reestablished in the minds of the manufacturers, who were beginning to judge the store policies by the operations of some of the buyers. The action of the association has been the means of creating a better feeling on the part of the manufacturers toward the retailers and it has been the means of presenting to the executives of the store a phase of their representation in the market that had probably not occurred to them as a serious menace to them as well as to many manufacturers with whom they have done business.

"This is just another example of what can be accomplished through the united effort of an association representing an industry. There is no manufacturer in the garment business as big as either of the stores in question. Had an individual manufacturer made a claim against the store, the chances are that the claim would have had comparatively little consideration, as it might have been rightly inferred by the retailer that the complaining manufacturer, regardless of his size, may have had an ax to grind.

"However, with an organized group of more than 600 manufacturers, representing an industry of nation-wide scope, taking up a question of this kind, no retailer could justly ignore the presentation of claims on behalf of the industry. The result of our effort has been highly satisfactory, particularly inasmuch as the matters were both brought to a very amicable and cooperative conclusion."

HE ASKED FOR A REFUND.

Peculiar Request of a Retailer on a Coat Manufacturer.

One of the most unusual of the many odd requests for special treatment that are received by members of the cutting-up trade from retailers of women's apparel was brought to light yesterday by an executive of the Merchants Ladies Garment Association. It was a plea for indemnification for an alleged loss sustained by a Middle Western retailer because a competing store in his city had undersold him on certain merchandise.

"The retailer in question," said the executive, "had bought a bill of coats from the manufacturer earlier in the season. The goods were shipped in accordance with the retailer's instructions, and in due course were placed in stock. Last week the manufacturer received a letter which, in substance, was as follows:

"'One of our customers bought one of the coats we received from you and shortly after the purchase returned to the store with the claim that one of our competitors was selling the same coat for 95 cents less than we charged. Inasmuch as we have a policy in our store by which we are obligated to meet the prices of competitors on similar goods, we refunded 95 cents to our customer. We bought two coats of this number from you, and are therefore billing you for $1.90, as we have reduced the coat 95 cents. In addition we pay any customer who finds goods similar to ours at a lower price $1 as an inducement to her to call such competitive prices to our attention. The total charge to you, therefore, is $2.90, for which we ask you to send us your check.'"

The executive of the association went on to say that the manufacturer, who operates on a sound business policy, was more amused than annoyed by the retailer's letter. He refused to allow the claim, however, and pointed out to the latter just why he did not feel obliged to share his losses without also participating in the profits.

Federal Advice for Retail Stores.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—A series of pamphlets on "Difficult Retail Store Problems" will soon be issued by Dr. Julius Klein, Director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce. "Budgetary Control of Retail Stores" is the title of the first pamphlet which will be available for distribution soon. Underlying fundamental principles governing the importance of budgetary control, rather than numerous complicated forms and statistical data, are discussed in the pamphlet. Practical instead of theoretical methods have been obtained as a result of consultation with leaders in business, said Dr. Klein.

LEAPS TO DEATH IN CROWD.

A Woman Suicide Barely Misses Hitting Churchgoers.

In the sight of crowds on their way to the Church of the Ascension, at 107th Street and Amsterdam Avenue, yesterday morning, Mrs. Dora Schumann, 50 years old, of 949 Amsterdam Avenue jumped from the roof of an adjoining five-story building and was killed. Her body barely missed striking people on the street. A patrolman picked the woman up and took her in a taxicab to St. Luke's Hospital, but it was found there that she was lifeless.

Mrs. Schumann had lived with her son John, on the top floor of the Amsterdam Avenue house, and had been in ill health for several weeks.

The patrolman saw her poised on the roof and waved to her to get back. She did not heed him, but jumped instead.

Wilbur Welcomed at Birthplace.

BOONE, Iowa, Aug. 24.—A torrential rain last night failed to halt the public reception at the birthplace here of Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur. The Secretary made no mention of national affairs in his address, confining himself to appreciation of his welcome here.

$25,000,000 LOAN SOUGHT BY GERMAN

Berlin Banker Arrives as Representative of Industries Needing Ready Cash.

Kurt Seelig, a Berlin banker and a partner of Walter Benjamin in a stock brokerage business in that city, arrived in New York on the Columbus of the North German Lloyd Line yesterday as a representative of several German industries to raise a loan of $25,000,000 on securities which he said would pay 10 to 14 per cent. interest.

Mr. Seelig said that this was his first visit to the United States and during the six to eight weeks he intends to spend here he will study financial conditions.

"What Germany needs now," he said, "is capital for the purchase of raw material to start her factories going and to employ the people. The American investor will not only receive big interest on his capital but will have the best kind of securities in first mortgages on the plants and on the manufactured goods that are stored in the warehouses. The stabilization of the mark has done a great deal of good in Germany, but there is very little ready cash. The banks will pay 6 to 9 per cent. on check accounts for daily call money, and 10 to 12 per cent. on monthly call accounts. The rate for loans charged by the banks is 20 per cent., and it would bankrupt the industrial plants to borrow capital at that rate. Besides, the banks have not the money."

H. Murray Jacoby, New York banker, who returned from an extended trip to Europe, thought that the importance of the "burden" on German industry as created by the Dawes plan was exaggerated. He said that Germany's annual surplus savings before the war amounted to more than thirty times the amount required for interest and amortization on the industrial bond issue created by the Dawes plan.

Due to the collapse of the paper mark, German industry now is practically free from bonded debt, and the Dawes mortgage, if levied in America under similar circumstances, probably could be carried by the nation's ten largest corporations," he said.

"German industry will suffer more from the acute shortage of liquid capital, for which from 15 per cent. to 40 per cent. per annum is being charged, thus causing very high commodity prices. Simultaneously confronted with reduced purchasing power, German industry, as a whole, is working temporarily at a loss.

"During 1923 a great many German business men invested their capital in additional plant facilities, fearing that to keep their capital in paper marks would cause losses. This, of course, caused industrial overexpansion, more than 5,600 new corporations being formed.

"However, it appears that the low point has been passed and that the situation will gradually improve, to the extent that additional capital will flow into Germany and also to the extent that the unsound profit calculations inherited from the inflation period will be abolished."

Mr. Jacoby said that he had found Sweden to be in the most healthy economic condition of any country in Europe, chiefly due to the sharp deflation policy which the Government adopted immediately after the war. The only industry, he added, which needed readjustment was steel, which operated with charcoal, and, due to the high cost, could not readily compete with the industry in other European countries.

Norway, on the contrary, Mr. Jacoby added, was in the throes of depression as a result of the shipping and bank crash. Labor conditions were very bad with frequent strikes.

Other notables on board included Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., who returned from a brief holiday abroad with her daughter, Miss Abby Rockefeller. Also in the party was Matthew S. Sloan, Mrs. Sloan and their daughter. Mr. Rockefeller was not at the pier, Mrs. Rockefeller said, as he was up in Maine with the boys, and she had written him not to take the long journey as it was unnecessary. She posed for the photographers with her daughter, and was interested to hear that there was a probability of a woman getting the Democratic nomination for Governor of Texas.

The Columbus brought home the body of Leonard Ruoff, former Coroner and County Clerk of Queens County, who died in Bremen on Aug. 10 last while visiting relatives. His widow and several relatives accompanied the body. The funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 A. M. in the Roman Catholic Church of St. Mary Gate of Heaven, Ozone Park, Queens.

Baron and Baroness F. von Scholley were also passengers. There were 284 first, 474 second and 373 third class passengers.

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Arriving Buyers may register in this column by telephoning LACkawanna 1000.

AKRON, Ohio—Akron D. G. Co.; S. A. Lewis, boys' overcoats, men's holiday handkerchiefs, holiday novelties, boys' sport coats, jobs, all wool sweaters for sale; 118 F. 39th (B. W. Levis).

AKRON—Paris Fashion Co.; E. Margolis, better grade Fall coats; 141 W. 36th (Research Alliance).

ALBANY, N. Y.—W. M. Whitney & Co.; W. Zeh, men's furnishings; 1,364 B'way (Fellows Buying Corp.).

ALLIANCE, Ohio—C. C. Crawford Co.; C. C. Crawford, ready-to-wear; 370 7th Av. (Sellis & Moses).

AMES, Iowa—Jacobs, Valentine Co.; Mr. Valentine, ready-to-wear; 515 7th Av. (Lewis & Herzog).

ANDERSON, S. C.—The Leaser Co.; Mr. Leaser, Mrs. Leaser, coats, suits, dresses, millinery, furs; 71 W. 35th (M. Lichtenstein & Co.).

ANNISTON, Ala.—Ullman Bros.; L. Ullman, ladies' ready-to-wear; 1,182 B'way (Martin & Martin); Collingwood.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—Bon Marche; M. Sterne Jr., flannels, notions, jewelry, leather goods, laces, ribbons; 432 4th Av. (D. G. Union).

ASHTABULA, Ohio—Barnhardt's Co., Inc.; A. A. Snyder, ladies', misses' better silk and street dresses; 1,220 B'way (Rice & Weil).

ATLANTA, Ga.—Empire Clothing Co.; M. S. Teeler; clothing; Herald Square.

ATLANTA, Ga.—Davison, Paxon, Stokes Co.; W. J. Wellborn; suits, dresses, waists; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

AUGUSTA, Ga.—J. B. White & Co.; Miss M. E. Kelly, laces, embroideries, ribbons; 32 E. 28th (W. T. Knott); Grapurian.

BALTIMORE—Stewart & Co.; F. E. Peacock, wash, white goods, linens; 17 E. 39th (Associated D. G. Corp.), 3d floor.

BALTIMORE—Modern Cloak Co.; H. L. Goldstein, jobs ladies' cloth dresses, crushed Slush bolivia, velour coats; 1,123 B'way, Goldstein-Brown Co.).

BALTIMORE—L. & I. Greenbaum; I. Greenbaum, waists, dress materials; 1,182 B'way.

BALTIMORE—The Hub; Mrs. I. E. Naughton, hosiery, underwear; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

BALTIMORE—Ochs & Frank; J. Ochs, mfg, silk waists, dresses; Imperial.

BALTIMORE—Nathan Solled Dept. Store; N. Solled, clothing, furnishings, shoes, hats; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—Paul Revere Mfg. Co.; H. Klank, imported broadcloths; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—J. E. Hurst & Co.; J. H. Wells, dress goods, silks, ladies' children's ready-to-wear; 115 W. 30th (S. Seiff & Co.).

BISBEE, Ariz.—Fruitman's Fashion Shop; Mrs. C. Fruitman, coats, suits, dresses, millinery, furs; 71 W. 35th (M. Lichtenstein & Co.).

BLOOMINGTON, Ill.—A. Livingston & Sons; F. Cavender, dress goods, notions, velvets, ladies' knit underwear, umbrellas; 115 West 30th (S. Seiff & Co.).

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Model Millinery Co.; B. Cohen, millinery, ready-to-wear, jobs sweaters; 36 W. 36th.

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark.—Bertig Bros.; J. Waxman, Fall coats, dresses; 1,261 B'way (S. Solomon).

BOONVILLE, Ind.—G. J. Roth & Co.; F. Becker, G. A. Roth, dry goods; G. G. Roth, carpets, rugs, curtains; 105 Grand (Jay & Co.); Brett.

BOSTON—Crosby Bros. & Co. (jobbers); B. Crosby, B. Weinberg, ladies' silk, muslin, flannelette underwear, sweaters, kimonos, infants' children's wear, notions, small wares; Imperial.

BOSTON—C. F. Hovey Co.; Basement—H. Lebes, jobs low-priced fur coats; A. Golding, brushed wool slipover coat style sweaters; 225 5th Av., Room 611.

BOSTON—Jordan-Marsh Co., upstairs; F. A. Fuller, furs; W. H. Kearns, silk waists, knit goods; 432 4th Av.

BRADDOCK, Pa.—Meudel's; Miss E. Mandel, coats, suits, dresses, furs; Mrs. B. Putziger, millinery; Pennsylvania.

BROCKTON, Mass.—James Edgar Co.; Mrs. N. Lagergren, millinery; Miss M. Dexter, blouses, apron dresses; Pennsylvania.

BUFFALO—Cohn, Himmel & Co.; N. P. Himmel, Spring woolens; Commodore.

BUFFALO—Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Co.; James D. Ferguson, laces, ribbons, suits, handkerchiefs; 140 Madison Av.

BUFFALO—Wm. Hengerer Co.; J. F. Hart, wash dress goods; 17 E. 36th (Associated D. G. Corp.), 3d floor.

BUFFALO—Louis Simon; L. Simon, women's, misses' coats, suits, dresses; McAlpin.

BUFFALO—F. J. Wroblewski; Mrs. F. Wroblewski, infants' knit wear, ladies' gloves and silks; McAlpin.

BURLINGTON, Iowa—Klein's; D. Klein, ready-to-wear; 181 W. 36th (Hart, Flanagan & Co.).

BURLINGTON, Vt.—Vermont Clothing House; B. Glass, clothing; Breslin.

CANTON, Ohio—Klein-Hafelman-Sellers Co.; C. E. Knight, piece goods, notions, laces; Mrs. L. Lackeye, ready-to-wear; Mrs. L. Benstin, assisting; Miss M. Dickman, sundries; 1,170 B'way (Morgan & Ahrens); Latham.

CANTON, Ohio—National Millinery Stores; Miss G. Labbe, trimmed hats; 15 W. 38th (V. A. Plaut).

CANTON, Ohio—Caston D. G. Co.; B. T. Shuman, general mdse, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa—Dunning Co.; A. C. Torgeson, mdse. manager; 120 West 32d (A. Fanti); Pennsylvania.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Model Millinery Co.; R. Cohen, millinery, ready-to-wear, jobs sweaters; 36 W. 36th.

CHARLESTON, S. C.—Louis Cohen & Co.; D. Simon, ready-to-wear; 53 W. 35th (L. D. Rothschild & Co.).

CHATTANOOGA—Miller Bros.; L. D. Dail, jobs, better-grade Fall and Winter coats, dresses (for Sept. sale); 333 7th Av. (J. M. Biggins, Inc.).

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Mrs. J. Hagan; silks, muslin underwear, corsets; Imperial.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Miller Bros. Co.; J. C. Henderson, men's clothing, furnishings; H. G. Jacoway, representing; 537 7th Av. (J. M. Biggins).

CHICAGO—The Fair; A. M. Levenberg, basement blouses, skirts, girls' dresses; 225 4th Av.; room 911.

CHICAGO—Montgomery Ward & Co.; W. C. Henderson, ladies' neckwear, trimmings, laces; J. H. Hawkins, representing; R. C. Dillen, knit underwear; J. W. Fish, shirts; J. E. Hultman, Mrs. H. G. Borges, muslin underwear, infants' wear; 354 4th Av.

CHICAGO—Miss E. Rothschild; Miss E. R. Rothschild, ready-to-wear; 32 West 35th (L. D. Rothschild & Co.).

CHICAGO—L. Klein, Inc.; C. J. Clark, hosiery, underwear; E. Mayer, men's, boys' clothing, hats, caps; 1,164 B'way (Fellows Buying Corp.).

CHICAGO—L. & C. Stockhoun; Mr. Stockhoun, fur and cloth coats; 333 7th Av. (Cooperative Buyers); 8d floor.

CHICAGO—Central Merchandise Co.; P. Jacobs, knit goods, children's dresses, boys' suits, overcoats, bathrobes, flannelette goods; McAlpin.

CHICAGO—M. Ainbinder & Co.; M. Ainbinder; ready-to-wear; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis); Pennsylvania.

CHICAGO—Marshall Field & Co.; Miss M. Garrity, corsets, misses' skirts, dresses; Miss E. O'Meara, representing; 1,107 B'way.

CHICAGO—J. K. Hammerman; S. J. Hammerman, infants', children's wear; Pennsylvania.

CHICAGO—Davis D. G. Co.; Miss J. Croder, misses' dresses; Miss L. Hayes, representing; J. J. Enright, dress goods, velvets, silks; Miss M. Kane, corsets, brassieres; M. Lesser, dresses, basement; M. L. Levy, leather goods, trunks; J. G. Runkel, basement, white goods, blankets, linens, cotton goods; Miss J. Salaich, ladies' coats; 1,107 B'way.

CHICAGO—Kolb & Teich Co.; M. J. Joyce, furs; 141 W. 28th (9th floor), Pennsylvania.

CHICAGO—Montgomery, Ward & Co.; M. J. Lingel, waists, house dresses; 354 4th Av.

CHICAGO—Chicago Avenue Co.; J. B. Murphy, furnishing goods, hats; Pennsylvania.

CHICAGO—Chicago Mail Order Co.; L. L. Cohen, coats, suits; 368 6th Av.

CINCINNATI—National Millinery Stores; J. Gallin; trimmed hats; 15 West 38th (V. A. Plaut).

CINCINNATI—The Roeper, Hanson & Newman Co.; R. Roeper, Jerome, R. Newman, hosiery; 366 Broadway; Pennsylvania.

CINCINNATI—Rollman & Sons; J. B. Kay, coats; 38 W. 32d (Littman & Storch).

CINCINNATI—Rollman Sons Co.; Miss E. Schumacher, muslin underwear; 38 W. 32d (Littman & Storch).

CLEVELAND—The May Co.; C. W. Johnson, basement millinery; 1,115 B'way (E. M. Sostman).

CLEVELAND—J. Bowman & Co.; C. Hasenohr, wells, handkerchiefs, embroideries; Latham.

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Globe D. G. Co.; Miss E. Garrison; dry goods; Collingwood.

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Pennington D. G. Store; Miss E. Pennington, general mdse; 1,178 B'way (S. Pyle); Pennsylvania.

CONCORD, N. C.—Julius Fisher & Co.; J. Fisher, Mrs. J. Fisher, coats, suits, dresses, millinery, furs; 71 W. 35th (M. Lichtenstein & Co.).

CONCORDIA, Kan.—Golden Rule Co.; A. Cable, men's, women's ready-to-wear; 1,182 B'way.

CONNERSVILLE, Ind.—The Levinson Co.; M. Levinson, coats, suits, dresses, millinery, furs; 71 W. 35th (M. Lichtenstein & Co.).

DALLAS, Texas—A. Harris & Co.; E. S. Hunt; domestics, linens, white goods; 23 E. 28th (Mdse Reporting Co.); Pennsylvania.

DAVENPORT, Iowa—Klein's; M. Klein, ready-to-wear; 181 W. 35th (Hart, Flanagan & Co.).

DAYTON—Adler & Childs; H. Michael, pajamas, nightshirts, shirts, caps, bathrobes, men's, boys' furnishings; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbiay).

DENVER—Dorothy Douglas Shop; Miss D. Douglas, ladies' ready-to-wear; 60 W. 35th (William M. Van Buren); Pennsylvania.

DENVER—Denver Dry Goods Co.; T. H. Protheroe, linens, bedding; 200 5th Av. (Room 356).

DETROIT—W. H. Bartlett Co.; B. Silverman, furs; 370 7th Av., Room 303.

DETROIT—Newcomb-Endicott Co.; Mrs. H. McHugh, infants', children's coats, dresses to 16 years; 115 W. 30th (Weill & Hartmann); Waldorf-Astoria.

DETROIT—Weimer & Winkelman; A. S. Weimer, ladies', children's ready-to-wear, furnishings; Pennsylvania.

DETROIT—Crowley, Milner & Co.; H. P. Selman, coats, suits; 100 W. 32d.

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.—Fowler & Co.; G. R. Bright, clothing, underwear, shoes, hats; Latham.

EL PASO, Texas—Haymon Krupp & Co.; Haymon Krupp, A. M. Bruttler, piece goods; 395 B'way (R. A. Keller).

FLORENCE, S. C.—Levenson's Quality Shop; E. Levenson, ladies' ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

EMPORIUM, Pa.—J. B. Meisel; J. B. Meisel, Mrs. J. B. Meisel, coats, suits, dresses, millinery, furs; 71 W. 35th (M. Lichtenstein Co.).

FORT SMITH, Ark.—The Leader Dept. Stores; M. B. Marks, coats, suits, dresses, millinery, furs; 71 W. 35th (M. Lichtenstein & Co.).

FORT WORTH—O. H. Lawrence; silks; Pennsylvania.

FORT WORTH—The Vogue; G. L. Lindley; coats, suits, dresses, waists, underwear, fancy goods; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.); Collingwood.

FREMONT, Ohio—P. Somatt; Mrs. P. Somatt, ladies' ready-to-wear; furnishings; Pennsylvania.

GAINESVILLE, Ga.—W. E. Dozier; W. E. Dozier, Miss M. White, general mdse.; Imperial.

GREENSBORO, N. C.—The Meyers Co.; F. E. Harllee, silks, woolens; J. H. Rankin, cotton goods, linens; B. Kline, bargain basement; 23 E. 26th (Mdse. Reporting Co.).

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Kaufman's; J. T. Morris, men's, boys' clothing; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Correct Millinery; H. Raffel, better ladies' hats; 20 W. 37th.

HUDSON FALLS, N. Y.—Miss M. Pander; ready-to-wear; millinery; Continental.

INDIANAPOLIS—Goldstein Bros., Inc.; A. H. Goldstein, mdse. manager; M. M. Turpin, hosiery, underwear, leather goods, umbrellas; E. B. Nys, men's furnishings, luggage; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

INDIANAPOLIS—Wm. H. Block Co.; H. B. Pock, men's clothing, furnishings; 200 5th Av. (Affiliated Clothers); McAlpin.

INDIANAPOLIS—W. H. Bartlett & Co.; Mr. Finger, marmot coats; 370 7th Av., Room 303.

INDIANAPOLIS—Schloss Bros. Co.; J. G. Kirkwood, clothing, furnishing goods; Brostell.

INDIANAPOLIS—W. H. Block & Co.; C. H. Paige, dress goods, silks, wash goods; 1,225 B'way (S. M. Goldberg); Pennsylvania.

INDIANAPOLIS—Efroymson & Wolf; D. Utterson, housefurnishing goods, toys; J. Zaklan, men's, boys' clothing; 38 W. 32d (Littman & Storch); Pennsylvania.

INDIANAPOLIS—Efroymson & Wolf; M. Efroymson, men's clothing; E. Q. Wolf, notions, gloves, laces; 38 W. 32d (Littman & Storch).

INDIANAPOLIS—Seitz D. G. Co.; C. E. De Witt, Mrs. Morrett, assistant, fur coats, suits; 363 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

INDIANAPOLIS—Wm. H. Block & Co.; H. C. Block, notions, hosiery, gloves, umbrellas; 1,225 B'way (S. M. Goldberg).

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Leonard, Fitzpatrick & Muller; W. S. Hitchcock, dress goods, silks, velvets, linens, laces; G. Mueller, cotton goods, blankets, men's furnishings; 11 E. 26th (McGreevey, Werring & Howell).

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Kohn-Furchgott Co.; H. Meyerheim, coats, suits, waists, dresses, furs; 23 E. 26th (Mdse. Reporting Co.); Pennsylvania.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—Jacobs' Specialty Shop; H. J. Jacobs, ready-to-wear; 515 7th Av. (Lewis & Herzog).

KANKAKEE, Ill.—Model Millinery Co.; B. Cohen, millinery, ready-to-wear, jobs sweaters; 36 W. 36th.

KANNAPOLIS, N. C.—Parks-Belk Co.; H. A. Allred, rea[illegible]; 117 West 32d; Pennsylvania.

KANSAS CITY, [illegible] Co. (jobbers); L. Kanchuk, l[illegible] cloth and silk dresses; 1,225 [illegible] Market).

KENOSHA, W[illegible] Co.; S. Goldstein, ready-to-we[illegible] Av. (Sellis & Moses).

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. [illegible] Briscoe Co.; J. E. Briscoe, all piece g[illegible] 72 Leonard (W. L. Howell & Co.).

LAUREL, Miss.—Matison's; Mrs. J. M. Rabkin, ladies' ready-to-wear; D. A. Matison, men's, women's wear; 126 W. 32d (Harris & Frasenthal).

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Meyer & Hinkel; E. Meyer, ready-to-wear; 131 W. 35th (Hart, Flanagan & Co.).

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Saal-Barrow Dry Goods Co.; W. O. Koen, shirts, underwear; 295 B'way (R. A. Keller).

LOS ANGELES—Bullock's; L. L. Riley, men's furnishing goods; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Ass'n); Pennsylvania.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Ben Tau; J. Greenstein, jobs coats, dresses; 515 7th Av. (Lewis & Herzog).

LYNCHBURG, Va.—J. R. Miltner Co.; J. N. Montague, bargain basement, toilet goods, jewelry, notions, ribbons; H. L. Martin; notions, toilet goods; auto blankets; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.); Collingwood.

McKEESPORT, Pa.—L. Levine; general mdse; Pennsylvania.

McPHERSON, Kan.—Golden Rule Co.; A. Cable, men's, women's ready-to-wear; 1,182 B'way.

MACON, Ga.—Union D. G. Co.; W. J. Tehan, dry goods, notions, furnishings; 32 E. 36th (Mdse. Reporting Co.); Pennsylvania.

MEMPHIS—Dry Block Merc. Co.; M. J. Starr, millinery; 1,312 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

MERIDIAN, Miss.—Marks, Rothenberg Co.; L. Rothenberg; general mdse.; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

MILWAUKEE—Gimbel Bros.; A. Dusty, dress goods, silks, velvets; B'way and 33d (New York office); Gregorian.

MILWAUKEE—Milwaukee Apparel Co.; L. Elsas, coats, suits, waists, dresses; 36 W. 29th (Frohman-Altman).

MILWAUKEE—Garretson Co.; G. A. Robinson, dress goods, silks, velvets; Gregorian.

MINNEAPOLIS—Dayton Co.; Miss J. Shaffer, blouses, sweaters; A. E. Long, draperies, rugs; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Ass'n).

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Montgomery Fair; G. W. Wolf, jewelry, leather goods, toilet goods; 23 E. 26th (W. T. Knott); Latham.

MONTEZUMA, Ga.—Hill's Dept. Store.; Y. Hill, ladies' misses' better silks and street dresses; 1,123 B'way (Rice & Weil).

MUNCIE, Ind.—National Millinery Stores; Miss C. Fishman, trimmed hats; 15 W. 38th (V. A. Plaut).

MURFREESBORO, N. C.—Wynn Bros.; Mr. Wynn, Mrs. Wynn, coats, suits, dresses, millinery, furs; 71 W. 35th (M. Lichtenstein & Co.).

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Mattison & Co.; / I. Mattison, hosiery; Pennsylvania.

NEWCASTLE, Pa. — National Millinery Stores; Miss E. Smuttleworth, trimmed hats; 15 W. 38th (V. A. Plaut).

NEW HAVEN—Mandel & Harris, Inc.; S. Harris, representing; Miss S. Jacobs, coats, suits, waists, furs, sweaters; Mr. Daltzar, notions, fancy goods, hosiery, underwear; D. Kadis, clothing, gents' furnishings; Miss E. Kissman, infants', children's wear, muslin underwear, house dresses; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

NEW ORLEANS—D. H. Holmes Co., Ltd.; Mrs. M. Brandt, toilet articles; Miss M. L. Cronan, millinery; Miss J. L. Hagan, muslin underwear, infants' wear; Mrs. R. Sherwood, ready-to-wear, furs; 15 E. 26th (P. C. Bailly).

NEW ORLEANS—Schwartz Bros.; M. Casper, ready-to-wear; 58 Worth (White & Pardee).

NORTH EMPORIA, Va.—Bloom Bros.; J. Bloom, coats, suits, dresses, millinery, furs; 71 West 35th (M. Lichtenstein & Co.).

OAK HILL, W. Va.—David Bloom, coats, suits, dresses, millinery, furs; 71 W. 35th (M. Lichtenstein & Co.).

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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Rise in Stocks Versus Trade Statistics, as Forecast of Business Future.

People who study the financial news pages—and the number who do so now, not necessarily because of their own investments or speculations but in order to "get a line" on the future course of business—are just now divided in their inferences. Undoubtedly, most of them have been drawing extremely cheerful conclusions from the rise in stocks and the grounds on which that advance was based. But some of them look askance at the absence of tangible evidence in the current reports on iron and steel production, unfilled orders, cotton consumption, car-loadings on the railways. Failure of those statistical returns thus far to reflect the hopes of the Stock Exchange, taken along with a July export trade so reduced as to cause an "import surplus," has occasioned here and there uncomfortable doubt as to whether the higher stock market may not merely result from abnormally low money rates and be in fact unconnected with the outlook for Autumn trade.

It would be easy to show that, even if trade revival is as yet reflected faintly in these weekly or monthly statements, nevertheless they indicate improvement. If steel output for July was the smallest since February, 1922, nevertheless the August weekly estimates of the trade have raised the percentage of active mill capacity from 40 a month ago to 55 last week. If the Steel Corporation's unfilled order books showed a tonnage on July 31 smaller by 75,000 than at the close of June, at least this compared with a decrease of 365,000 tons in June and 580,000 tons in May. Takings of cotton by the textile mills last month was 3,606 bales less than the month before, but in June the reduction was 57,361. Less railway cars were loaded, even in the first week of August, than in the same week of 1923 or 1920, yet the loadings far overtopped the same week in any other year. But all these considerations are admittedly negative evidence, a fact which gives some warrant for the question whether the present stock market can be trusted as a prophet of trade revival; whether, indeed, such downward reactions on the Stock Exchange as that of last week do not mean that Wall Street itself had been forming hasty judgments. The question should be answered.

Good times in trade are primarily dependent in this country on prosperity in the farm district, full employment at industrial centres, and remunerative but not exorbitant prices for merchandise. Six months ago the grain belt was in the grip of severe depression, loaded with old indebtedness, confronted with prices down to the pre-war level for some of its products and for all of them on the average, barely one-third as far above 1914 as the prices of what the farmer had to buy. Textile mills were confronted with a virtual embargo on their trade; an inadequate cotton crop and a prohibitive price for cotton made it all but impossible to name a price for finished goods which consumers would accept. Behind all stood the fact, not then clearly comprehended, of production in several basic industries so much greater than actual trade demand that unsold stocks were beginning to accumulate. The result of that was curtailment of manufacturing activity, on a scale which has been remorselessly reflected in the midsummer returns of production and unemployment.

Most people know what has happened during the last few weeks to change the picture. In the grain belt this has been an extraordinary season. In June the Government foreshadowed a wheat yield of only 693,000,000 bushels, the smallest since the short crop of 1917; in July it conceded 740,000,000, in August 814,000,000. Along with this came news of a 200,000,000-bushel decrease in the Canadian crop, our farmers' chief competitor, and the Chicago price rose from $1.02⅝ per bushel to $1.35⅞. Other Canadian crops ran similarly short; the resultant rise brought the average price of breadstuffs, for the first time since 1920, further above the 1914 average than the price of other commodities.

Of the cotton crop it was said six months ago that only a yield of 13,000,000 bales could avert another cotton famine and start up again the Fall River spindles, and in July the Agricultural Department predicted only 11,934,000. But the weather changed in the cotton belt, the weevil's activities were unexpectedly checked; the August estimate was increased 417,000 bales, and today the cotton trade is beginning to talk of more than 13,000,000.

When it is considered that this striking reversal of underlying influences has occurred along with drastic correction of overproduction in our larger industries, it is not so difficult to comprehend what has stood behind the cheerful judgment to which the Stock Exchange, with all of its back-and-forth fluctuations, has given voice. Trade is admittedly slow in recovering from its recent depression and inertia. For that there may be several reasons. One is that it is notoriously harder to start the ball rolling than to increase its pace when it has once got going; another, that business men are always slower than the Stock Exchange to shake off the influence of such gloomy political predictions as prevailed in the earlier Summer months. As to the bearing of this last-named consideration, on either the present or future trade position, no doubt that is still a matter of individual opinion.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

WEEK ENDED AUG. 23, 1924.

	Last Week.	Year to Date.
Total sales	5,320,775	157,728,629
Same period a year ago	3,211,075	158,827,362

	Last Week. High.	Last Week. Low.	Year to Date. High.	Year to Date. Low.
Average price 50 stocks	97.17	94.32	97.17	82.26
Same period a year ago	81.54	80.40	92.53	77.27

1924 High.	1924 Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.
98½	72½	700	ADAMS EXPRESS (8)	98	97	97½	— ½
12⅝	6	2,300	Advance Rumely	13⅜	12¼	12⅝	+ ⅜
41½	28½	2,900	Do pf (3)	40½	39	40	+ 1
82⅝	67½	8,400	Air Reduction (6)	82½	79⅜	81	+ 1⅜
11¼	4¾	94,200	Ajax Rubber	11¼	10⅜	10⅝	
½	⅛	500	Alaska Gold Mines	14c	12c	14c	+.01⅛
1½	¾	100	Alaska Juneau	1	1	1	
102	99¼	100	All Am Cables (6)	102	102	102	+ 2
79	65	22,100	Allied Chem & Dye (6)	79	75½	75½	— 3¾
118¾	110	300	Do pf (7)	115⅝	115¼	115⅝	— ⅜
86½	41⅝	67,600	Allis-Chalmers Mfg (4)	86⅞	80¾	81½	+ 2¾
100½	90	500	Do pf (7)	100½	100	100½	+ 1
17⅞	7¼	4,600	Am Agr Chem	18⅝	18¼	18⅜	— 1¼
40⅜	18⅜	5,700	Do pf	41½	37	37½	— 3⅜
49½	36	2,000	Am Beet Sugar (4)	42¾	41¾	41¾	
77	70	200	Do pf (6)	74½	74½	74½	— ⅜
28¾	22¾	4,300	Am Bosch Magneto	31½	28	28¼	— 2⅜
85⅞	76	500	Am Brs & F Fdy (5)	84	83¾	83¾	— ¼
128½	95¾	303,000	Am Can (10)	128⅝	122½	123½	+ 1⅝
116¾	109	600	Do pf	115½	115¾	115¾	— ⅛
178	153½	1,600	Am Car & Fdy (12)	172⅜	168	168	— 6
125	113⅜	200	Do pf	125½	123	123½	+ ½
23½	21⅜	1,100	Am Chain, Cl A (2)	23¼	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
23½	14⅜	1,200	Am Chicle	23	21	21	— 2¼
6¼	3½	500	Am Druggist Syndicate	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
122¾	88	2,400	Am Express (6)	122	118½	118½	— 3
121½	93	18,450	Am For Pwr 2d pf(7)	121½	115¼	118	+ 2½
121½	91¼	7,550	Do full paid (7)	121½	114¾	118½	+ 4¾
13⅝	7¼	1,900	Am Hide & Leather	13½	11¾	11¾	— 1⅝
56	50¾	5,000	Do pf	55	51¾	52	— 1⅜
96	80	1,000	Am Ice (7)	90½	88½	88½	— 2
83	79½	100	Do pf (6)	80½	80½	80½	— ½
29⅞	17⅜	39,500	Am International	29½	28⅜	27⅝	+ 1
12⅞	10	400	Am La F Fire Eng (1)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
22⅝	13⅜	700	Am Linseed	20¾	19¼	19¾	— 1
45	30	600	Do pf	40½	39½	39½	— 1½
83⅜	70¼	46,300	Am Locomotive (6)	83⅜	80	80	— ⅜
49¼	28⅜	10,500	Am Metal (3)	49¼	47	47¼	— ⅝
118⅝	94¼	6,200	Am Radiator (4)	118⅝	114¾	115	— ½
43	25	200	Am Republics	40	40	40	
7¼	5⅞	3,800	Am Safety Razor (50c)	7¼	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
15⅝	10⅜	8,000	Am Ship & Commerce	15¾	11¼	11½	— 1
78½	57½	66,600	Am Smelt & Ref (5)	78½	74	74⅜	+ 1⅛
105	96	500	Do pf (7)	105	104	104	— ½
150	134	100	Am Snuff (12)	148⅝	148⅝	148⅝	— 2⅜
100	95	200	Do pf (6)	100	99½	100	+ 2
40¾	33¼	9,300	Am Steel Fdys (3)	38⅝	36½	37¼	+ 1
61⅝	35½	5,000	Am Sugar Refining	47	46½	45¾	— 1⅜
96⅞	79	1,300	Do pf (7)	92	90½	91	
28½	6¾	1,300	Am Sumatra Tobacco	8¾	7¾	7⅝	— ⅝
43½	38½	700	Am Tel & Cable (5)	43	42	43	+ 3
130⅝	122½	29,315	Am Tel & Tel (9)	129⅜	127	127¼	— ⅝
157	136⅜	6,800	Am Tobacco (12)	154	150	152	+ 2
153	135¾	14,900	Do Class B (12)	152⅜	147	151⅝	+ 4¼
106½	101	200	Do pf (6)	105⅛	105	105½	+ ⅜
120	80	8,500	Am Water Wks & Elec	120	108	116⅞	+ 5¾
98	89½	100	Do 1st pf (7)	97	97	97	
99	66	1,700	Do partic pf (6)	92¾	88¼	91¾	+ 3⅝
98¾	90	300	Am Wholesale pf (7)	96½	90	90	— 1
78⅞	62	22,600	Am Woolen (7)	78¾	73⅝	76	— 1⅝
102⅜	96¾	1,000	Do pf (7)	101¾	100	101¼	— ⅜
7	1⅞	200	Am Writing Paper pf	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
10⅝	7	2,900	Am Zinc, L & S	9⅝	9	9	
34⅞	24	3,300	Do pf	33¼	30½	30¾	— 1⅝
42	25½	67,779	Anaconda Copper	42	39½	39⅝	+ ⅛
26	22	500	Ann Arbor pf	24	23½	23½	— ½
83¾	83¾	600	Armour of Del pf (7)	91¾	90¾	91	— ¼
14½	8	600	Arnold, Constable & Co	9¼	8¾	9	
120¾	79	9,400	Associated D G (5)	120¾	113½	117⅝	— 2
91½	83¾	600	Do 1st pf (6)	91½	90½	91½	+ 2
99	89	200	Do 2d pf (7)	98	98	98	— ½
34⅝	27¾	3,900	Associated Oil (1½)	29¾	28⅝	29¾	+ ¾
106¾	97½	12,600	Atch Top & S Fe (6)	105⅞	104	104½	— 1
93½	86⅞	600	Do pf (5)	93	92½	92½	+ ½
3¼	1⅝	1,500	Atlanta, Birm & At	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
137	112	3,900	Atlantic Coast L (18)	136¾	132¼	132⅝	— 3½
21⅝	10⅜	1,000	Atlantic G & W Indies	15⅝	15½	15⅜	— ⅛
27⅜	12¾	900	Do pf	19½	18	18	— 1½
140¾	75½	21,200	Atlantic Refining	92⅜	85	85¼	— 6¾
118	100¼	300	Do pf (7)	112¾	111¼	111¾	— ¼
11¾	5	100	Atlas Tack	8½	8¼	8½	— ⅛
30	18½	1,300	Austin Nichols	24½	23¾	23¾	— ¼
88¼	79	100	Do pf (7)	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞	— 1½
3½	1⅝	200	Auto Knitter Hosiery	2½	2½	2½	
4½	1	400	Auto Sales	4	4	4	— ⅛
15⅝	11⅜	200	Do pf	14	14	14	+ 1
131	104⅜	100,100	BALDWIN LOCO (7)	126½	122¼	122⅞	— 1⅝
65	52⅞	30,500	Baltimore & Ohio (5)	64⅞	62	62	— 2⅞
61⅜	56¾	700	Do pf (4)	61	60⅜	60⅜	— ⅛
21⅜	14	12,200	Barnsdall Class A	21½	19⅝	20⅜	— ⅛
16¾	14	300	Do Class B	17	16	16	— 1⅛
97	96	100	Bayuk Cigars 1st pf (7)	96½	96½	96½	— ½
58¾	44¾	7,700	Beech-Nut Pack (2.40)	54⅞	52	52⅜	+ ¾
62⅜	41½	59,600	Bethlehem Steel	46½	43⅜	45⅞	+ 1⅝
97	86½	800	Bethlehem Steel pf (7)	94	92½	93½	+ 1
110⅜	102	300	Do pf (8)	107¾	107	107¾	+ 1½
7¾	3⅝	700	Booth Fisheries	5¾	5	5	— ⅛
6	2½	200	British Empire Steel	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
54	30	100	Do 1st pf	30	30	30	
15⅞	7½	700	Do 2d pf	8	7¼	7⅜	— ⅛
117⅝	107¾	2,500	Bklyn Edison Elec (8)	117¼	113¾	113¾	— ⅜
29½	13½	15,400	Bklyn Man Transit	26⅞	24½	25⅝	— 1½
70¾	45⅜	3,700	Do pf (6)	69	67¼	69	
72½	56⅜	18,600	Bklyn Union Gas (4)	72¾	69½	70⅝	+ 1½
53½	39	200	Brown Shoe (4)	50⅝	47	x47	— 2½
92	84	100	Do pf (7)	90	90	90	
4½	1	100	Bruns Term & Ry Sec	3½	3½	3½	
60	40	200	Buff, Roch & Pitts (4)	60	60	60	+12
112½	97½	700	Burns Brothers (10)	106¾	103	106¾	+ ¼
27	19⅝	1,100	Do Class B (2)	25	24½	25	+ ½
102	88¾	100	Bush Term Bldg pf (7)	100	98	100	+ ½
	8¾	1,800	Butte Copper & Zinc	5⅞	5½	5½	— ⅛
20¾	14	8,000	Butte & Superior	19¾	17½	18	
23⅝	17	500	Butterick Co	18¾	17⅞	18	
4¾	1½	600	CADDO CENT O & R	1⅞	1½	1⅞	+ ¼
90	80	2,800	California Packing (6)	90	88½	89¾	+ ⅝
23¾	19¼	10,200	California Pet (1¾)	22⅜	21¾	x21⅝	
107	99¾	200	Do pf (1)	99¾	95¾	95¾	+ ¼
5⅞	2½	6,700	Callahan Zinc & Lead	4½	3⅞	4	
54⅞	41¾	800	Calumet & Arizona (2)	54⅞	51¼	51¼	— 3⅝
19¼	13½	900	Calumet & Hecla (50c)	18½	17⅜	18	— ⅞
154⅞	142¾	9,900	Canadian Pacific (10)	152⅞	149¼	149½	— 2⅜
1⅝	½	200	Case (J I) Plow	1	1	1	— ⅛
29	14	300	Case (J I) Thresh Mch	26¾	26	26¾	— 2⅛
77	40	1,100	Do pf	50¾	50	50½	— 2
17⅞	9¾	4,200	Central Leather Co	15⅞	15¾	15	— ½
52⅝	29¾	7,000	Do pf	52⅝	48	48	— 4¾
253½	199	400	Cent R R of N J (412)	253½	240	243	—10
33¼	23¾	100	Century Ribbon M (2)	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— 1½
49¾	40⅜	15,500	Cerro de Pasco Cop (4)	46¼	46	46	— 2
66½	42¾	46,400	Chandler Motor (6)	51⅝	46¾	47	— 2¾
92⅝	67⅜	15,900	Chesapeake & Ohio (4)	87¾	84½	84½	— 2⅝
5¾	3¼	1,200	Chi & Alton	5¼	4¾	4¾	— ⅝
13⅝	8½	500	Do pf	11½	10¾	11	— 1
30⅝	21	700	Chi & East Illinois	29½	28¾	28⅝	— ⅜
51½	37	1,100	Do pf	45¾	44¾	45¼	+ ⅜
7¾	4	2,800	Chi Great Western	6¾	6	6	— ⅛
18½	10½	9,300	Do pf	17⅜	16½	16¾	— ⅞
18¾	11⅜	22,600	Chi, Mil & St Paul	17	14½	15¾	— ⅞
30⅜	21¾	90,200	Do pf	28⅝	24½	26¼	— 1½
84⅞	49¾	8,600	Chi & Northwestern (4)	64¼	61¾	61⅞	— 1½
106	100	400	Do pf (7)	108	108	108	
87⅜	79¾	1,300	Chi Pneumatic Tool (6)	87⅜	86⅜	86⅝	+ ⅛
36⅜	21½	24,800	Chi, R I & Pac	35⅜	33	33	— 1½
91	76⅜	1,800	Do pf (7)	90	89	89	
79½	65⅝	1,000	Do pf (6)	78	77½	77⅝	+ ½
47⅝	29	800	Chi, St P, M & O	47⅜	45⅝	45⅝	— 1⅝
33½	25⅝	63,000	Chile Copper (2½)	35⅛	32⅞	33½	— 1⅛
23½	15	2,900	Chino Copper	23¼	21¾	21⅝	
150	100	100	Clev, C, C & St L (5)	150	150	150	
69½	65⅝	248	Clev & Pitts (3½)	69¼	68¾	69½	+ ⅛
73½	56	400	Cluett-Peabody (3)	60¼	59	59¾	— ¼
105¾	100½	500	Do pf (7)	104	103	104	+ 1½
78½	61	20,700	Coca-Cola (7)	78½	76¾	77	
54⅞	24½	160,800	Colorado Fuel & Iron	52⅝	42⅞	43	— 9½
37	20	1,900	Colorado Southern	37	35¾	35¾	— 1⅝
60¾	50	100	Do 1st pf (4)	59	59	59	
42⅝	33	9,400	Columbia G & E (2.60)	41	39½	39⅝	— ⅜
53⅝	40⅝	600	Columbia Carbon (4)	44	43	43⅞	+ ⅝
43½	30⅝	400	Commil Inv Tr (2.50)	43¾	42⅜	43½	+ ⅝
100	93	200	Do pf (7)	99¼	99½	99½	— ⅛
67⅜	43½	4,200	Commil Solvents, A (4)	64⅞	61	63½	+ 3
60	33	1,700	Do B	56⅜	55	55¾	— ⅛
66⅜	32⅜	28,200	Congoleum Co (3)	54	48¾	49⅝	— 4¼
14¾	7⅜	3,600	Conley Tin Foil	14⅞	11	13	+ 2⅛
22⅜	11¾	4,600	Consolidated Cigar	21	18¾	18⅝	— ⅜
84	59½	3,100	Do pf (7)	77⅜	74	75½	+ 1
72⅞	60⅞	38,600	Consolidated Gas (5)	72⅜	70¼	72¼	+ 1⅝
8	2⅜	32,400	Consolidated Textile	3⅝	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
60⅛	43⅜	33,700	Continental Can (4)	60¼	57¾	58	— 2
114	104½	200	Do pf (7)	109½	109	109	— 1½
8	6	7,800	Continental Mtrs (80c)	7¼	6⅝	7⅛	+ ⅛
37⅞	31¼	106,600	Corn Products Ref (2)	34⅜	31⅞	34	+ 1¼
40⅝	22⅜	21,700	Cosden Co	28½	27	27¼	— ¼
95	85	700	Do pf (7)	86½	85	85¼	— ½
33	21	100	Crex Carpet	30½	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
71⅜	48	23,000	Crucible Steel (4)	55	51⅝	54	+ 1½
92	86	200	Do pf (7)	89½	89	89¾	+ ¼
18	11⅜	4,100	Cuba Cane Sugar	14½	13½	13½	— ⅝
47⅞	33⅝	20,900	Do pf	42¾	41¾	42¼	— ⅛
38⅝	28¾	13,500	Cuban-Am Sugar (3)	32⅝	32	32⅜	— 1⅛
99⅜	96	200	Do pf (7)	99⅜	99½	99⅜	+ ⅛
9¾	4½	900	Cuban Dominican Sug	5⅞	4⅞	5	— ⅛
74½	47⅜	22,500	Cuyamel Fruit (4)	53¼	47⅜	50⅝	— 2⅛
32¾	11	17,800	DAN'L BOONE WOOLEN MILLS (3)	17⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅜
69¾	41	51,800	Davison Chemical	53⅜	44	45	— 8
76	61½	100	Deere & Co pf (3)	74	74	74	+ 1
134⅝	104¾	3,800	Delaware & Hudson (9)	131	125½	125⅝	— 5
141⅜	110¾	7,000	Del, Lack & West (6)	140	133	134	— 5
110⅜	102¾	2,600	Detroit Edison (8)	110¾	105	108¾	— 1½
20¾	15	8,400	Dome Mines (2)	16⅝	15	16⅜	+ ⅛
11⅞	9⅜	300	Douglas-Pectin (1)	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
141⅝	112	22,500	DuPont de Nemours (8)	133	129	131	— 1½
90	85	700	Du Pont de Nem deb (6)	90	89¾	90	+ ¼
108	102	200	Duquesne Lt 1st pf (7)	108	108	108	+ 3¼
113¾	104¼	2,500	EASTMAN KOD (12½)	113⅞	110	111½	+ 1¼
24½	11	700	Eaton Axle & Sp (1.60)	12⅜	12	12	— ⅛
64	50½	2,400	Electric Stg Bat (4)	59	57½	57⅝	— ⅜
14⅜	11¼	100	Elk Horn Coal	12	12	12	
3¾	⅞	1,000	Emerson Brantingham	3	3	3	
67⅜	55⅞	2,000	Endicott-Johnson (5)	65½	63¾	64¾	— 1½
115	105½	100	Do pf (7)	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ¾
35⅜	20⅜	22,200	Erie	31¾	28½	28¾	— 1⅜
42⅞	29⅜	10,600	Do 1st pf	40⅝	39	39	— 2
42	25½	1,200	Do 2d pf	40⅜	39	39¼	— 1⅜
60¾	56⅜		24 Erie&Pitts (3½) old lot	59¾	59½	59⅝	
24½	18½	600	Exchange Buffet (2)	23	22	22	— ½
29⅝	25½	3,600	FAIRBANKS MORSE (2.60)	29⅝	28⅝	29	— ⅝
87½	61	6,400	Famous Play Lasky (8)	85¾	83¾	83¾	— 1¾
97½	87¾	100	Do pf (8)	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	+ ⅜
85	75	200	Federal Lt & Trac (7)	78¾	77¾	78¾	+ 2¾
14	5¾	500	Federal Min & Smelt	14	11½	12⅝	+ 2⅛
54⅜	41½	15,200	Do pf (7)	54⅜	50¾	51¾	+ 2½
139	118	300	Fidelity-Phenix F I (6)	135¾	135	135¾	— 2⅞
12⅜	9½	600	Fifth Av Bus (66c)	12⅞	11⅝	12	
12⅝	11¾	100	Do ctfs of dep	11⅝	11¼	11¼	— ⅜
223½	163	400	Fisher Body (10)	191	185	185	— 4
10⅝	5½	35,300	Fisk Rubber	10⅜	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅝
66⅜	38⅜	7,000	Do 1st pf	66⅝	58¾	64½	+ 1
72½	44¾	11,200	Fleischmann Co (1¾)	72¾	69	70¼	— 1¾
88	66⅞	19,800	Foundation Co (5) ex rts	88	83¼	85	
13⅝	8	3,800	Freeport-Texas	9¾	8¾	8⅝	+ ⅛
7	3⅝	6,000	GARDNER MOTOR	5¾	5⅜	5⅝	+ ⅛
49¼	35½	11,100	Gen Am Tank Car (3)	49¾	45¾	47⅝	— 1½
86⅜	83	1,000	Do pf (7)	86⅜	86	87⅛	—

Continued on Page Twenty-One.

Free from the Federal Income Tax

$80,000
Woodfin, N. C.
School District 5½% Bonds
Due Jan. 1, 1931-1954

Woodfin School District is located about four miles northwest of the City of Asheville, in Buncombe County, a fine agricultural county.

These bonds are issued to erect a modern school building and are a direct, general obligation, payable from an unlimited tax.

Legality approved by Reed, Hoyt, Washburn, Palmer & Dodge

Price to yield 5.10%

Spitzer, Rorick & Company
Established 1871
Equitable Building, New York
Toledo Chicago

WHITE, WELD & Co.
14 Wall Street
New York
111 Devonshire Street
Boston
134 South La Salle Street
Chicago

A guaranteed income of 7% is afforded by

Bush Terminal Buildings Co.
7% Guaranteed Preferred Stock
Listed on Stock Exchange

Property Value $360 per share.

Earnings 4½ times dividend requirements over past 7 years.

Circular on request

F. J. LISMAN & CO.
Members New York Stock Exchange since 1885
20 Exchange Place New York

EXEMPT FROM ALL FEDERAL INCOME TAXES

City of Miami
Florida
4¾% Gold Bonds
Principal and interest payable in New York City
Due July 1, 1935-1954

PRICES:
1935-1937 maturities, to yield 4.85%
1938-1954 maturities, to yield 4.70%

Legality to be approved by Chester B. Masslich, Esq.

Circular on application

B. J. Van Ingen & Co
46 Cedar St. New York
Telephone John 6364

City of
Medicine Hat
Alberta
5s and 5½s
To yield 6%

Western Maryland Railway Co.
1st Mtge. 4s, 1952
To yield about 6.95%

Laurentian Power
1st Mtge. 6s, 1936
To yield 6.40%

MILLER & CO.
Members New York Stock Exchange
120 BROADWAY NEW YORK
Toronto Montreal
Atlantic City and Baltimore
PRIVATE WIRE CONNECTIONS TO ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES

Free from all Federal Income Taxes

$357,000
AKRON, OHIO
5½% Improvement Bonds
Due Serially October 1, 1925 to 1934
Coupon Bonds, Payable in New York City

Legal Investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in Massachusetts

AKRON, the County Seat of Summit County, situated about thirty-five miles south of Cleveland, is one of the foremost manufacturing centers of Ohio. Assessed Valuation, 1924, $316,805,610. Net Bonded Debt, $18,149,431. Population, 1920 Census, 208,435.

1925 Maturity to yield	3.50%
1926 " " "	3.75
1927 " " "	3.85
1928-29 " " "	4.10
1930-34 " " "	4.25

R. M. GRANT & CO.
Incorporated
Boston New York Chicago

While the above statements are not guaranteed, we believe them to be correct.

G. R. Kinney Company
Inc.
(Chain Shoe Stores)
Common Stock

Listed on the New York Stock Exchange

This Company operates one of the largest chains of general shoe stores in this country, having 176 stores in 156 cities.

We have prepared a comprehensive analysis of this Company's securities and shall be pleased to send copies to investors upon request.

Send for Circular D-220

Merrill, Lynch & Company
Members of the New York Stock Exchange
120 Broadway 11 East 43rd St.
New York
Chicago Detroit Milwaukee Denver Los Angeles

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

$350,000
City of Galveston, Texas
5% Public School Bonds
Due July 1, 1930-1964 Inclusive

Denomination $1,000. Principal and semi-annual interest payable at the National City Bank, New York City.

*Legality approved by John C. Thomson, Esq

RIGHTS

Fifth Ave. Bus Rights
N. Y. Transport. Rights
U. S. Hoffman Rights
Foundation Co. Rights
Phillips Pete. Rights

SCRIPS

Market St. Ry. Bd. Scrip
Procter & Gamble Scrip
All Reorg. Scrips

SPECIALISTS IN RIGHTS AND SCRIPS

McDONNELL & CO.
Members New York Stock Exchange
120 Broadway Tel. Rector 7800

Exempt from Federal Income Taxes

$130,000
STATE OF
California
4% Gold Bonds

Legal Investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York Massachusetts and Connecticut

MATURING
July 2, 1937 to 1949

Price to yield 4.05%

These bonds are offered subject to prior sale and change in price

Barr Brothers & Co.
INC.
25 WALL STREET NEW YORK

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

Legal Investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New Jersey

$132,000
TOWNSHIP OF
OVERPECK
(Bergen County, N. J.)
5% School Bonds

Dated July 1, 1924
Maturing July 1, 1943-53

Prices to Yield 4.40%

Outwater & Wells
18 Exchange Place, Jersey City, N. J.
Telephone 5488 Montgomery

Free from all Federal Income Taxes

CITY OF
Los Angeles, Cal.
4½% Bonds

Due July 1, 1931-1932

To Yield 4.30%

Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co.
New York Chicago

Exempt From Federal Income Taxes

STATE OF
Alabama
4½% Gold
Harbor Improvement Bonds
SERIES A

Legal investment in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, Maine, Maryland and Delaware.

Assessed valuation (1923) . . . $956,689,244
Bonded debt . . 21,829,000
Population (1920) 2,347,295

Maturing Serially 1942 to 1973

To Yield 4.25%

Caldwell & Co.
Southern Municipal Bonds
120 Broadway, New York

LONDON DISCUSSES INDUSTRIAL FUTURE

Opinion Divided Whether Reparation Settlement Will Help or Hurt British Trade.

STOCK MARKET STRONG

Largely Due, However, to Smaller New Security Issues and Absence of Higher Bank Rate.

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LONDON, Aug. 24.—Although the importance of an agreement on reparations is not in the least underestimated by business men in England, it is with very mixed feelings that the future is being faced. One hears prognostications of dire consequences to certain of our industries, especially the textile and woolen trade, as a result of Germany's re-entrance into the trade arena, but on the other hand there are predictions of early and wonderful business revival in England and throughout Europe. Neither of these visions is likely soon to be substantiated by facts.

It is the view of bankers and others with well-balanced opinions that there can be no immediate revival in European trade, and that Germany cannot become an early and powerful competitor. The general feeling also is that, having striven successfully to put Germany on her feet, it is illogical to think that we stand to lose much and gain nothing by our action. No country, it is repeatedly asserted, can stand entirely on its own. In these days all are dependent one on the other. It is contended by sound business men that this country will be able to hold its own in any struggle that may be coming. If it fails to do so, we must look at home and not abroad for the reason.

High-grade Securities Rising.

Extremely little interest is being taken in the security market, but values are showing a distinct upward trend, especially in gilt-edged stocks. The reparations settlement has played some part in affecting sentiment, but the most important factor is the respite which the market is receiving from new capital issues. As a result of this breathing space, a great deal of undigested stock which remained over from June and July has now been absorbed by the public, and in several important instances underwriters have entirely disposed of new securities which were left on their hands.

The advance in gilt-edged securities also has been assisted by a dissipation of the fears of a rise in the bank rate. The markets are, however, inclined to overemphasize immediate favorable factors and to ignore the probability of a change later on if international trade receives great stimulus from the settlement of the reparations problem.

The Course of Sterling.

The dollar sterling rate at one time last week was 10¼ cents below the high point of $4.58 touched in the recent advance, while French francs sold at 83¾ to the pound sterling compared with 70 in the previous week. During the last day or so, however, the bull commitments have been closed out and the beneficent influence of the London conference agreement is again asserting itself. There is also evidence that American money is still seeking employment in the London money market in short-dated securities.

Currency notes outstanding at the end of the week aggregated £291,362,000, as compared with £295,579,930 one week ago and £298,824,741 two weeks ago. The low level of the present year was £277,125,543 on Feb. 4; the highest on record, £366,680,000, on Aug. 4, 1920.

PUBLIC REVENUE IN FRANCE STILL RISING

Receipts From Ordinary Taxes in Seven Months 3,156,000,000 Francs Above 1923.

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PARIS, Aug. 24.—Receipts from French taxation budgeted for July aggregated 5,529,693,700 francs, of which 2,420,978,300 were "normal receipts" and 108,715,400 extraordinary receipts. This raises the total revenue for the seven completed months of 1924 to 15,407,188,750 francs, comprising 14,180,411,400 normal receipts. This is a very large increase over the corresponding period in 1923, when tax receipts from the ordinary revenue were 11,024,100,000.

The increase of 3,156,000,000 arises partly from the 20 per cent. increase of many taxes and monoupolies and partly from the rise in prices, which would be reflected in the ad valorem tax increase. The July receipts showed a considerably greater margain above estimates than those of preceding months.

OUR MONEY IN LONDON.

Doubts on the Other Side as to Effect of New York Loans on Sterling.

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LONDON, Aug. 24.—The movement of American money into the London market is expected to continue as long as the present ease in the American monetary situation remains, although, with dollars cheaper to buy, there is a growing tendency on the part of those with grain and cotton debts to meet in America to anticipate their requirements. Whether anything like an even balance will be struck as the result of these cross movements it is difficult to say.

But it is recognised as a distinctly helpful situation for sterling that the London Conference agreement and the exceptionally easy monetary condition in the United States have coincided with the period of dear money in London and the commencement of Autumn demands for dollar remittances.

NO RISE AT BERLIN ON SETTLEMENT NEWS

Market Declines, Partly Because of Opposition Threat to Block Dawes Plan.

RECOVERY AT WEEK-END

Financial Circles Figuring Closely on Chances for the Ratifying Vote in the Reichstag.

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BERLIN, Aug. 24.—A reaction in prices occurred on the Boerse during last week, but on the closing business day, owing to hopes of compromise between the Reichstag parties over the reparations bills, stocks grew firmer and the rise in Federal and State bonds was resumed. At the beginning of the week the boom which had been generally expected on the announcement of the London agreement did not materialize, and at first news of the decision of the German Nationals to veto the bills stocks fell sharply. The rise in prices is expected to be resumed if the reparations bill passes. If it does not pass there may be a break in prices until matters are settled by a general election or a referendum.

As matters stand today, notwithstanding the threat of the National Parties to reject the Dawes bills business circles hope for a party compromise or some kind of shuffle which may prevent wrecking of the scheme. From the occupied districts attempts are being made to induce the Communist to support the bills or at any rate to abstain from voting; this on the ground that failure will aggravate the position of the local workmen.

The Majority Needed for Dawes Plan.

It is reckoned in financial circles, however, that so far only 265 out of 466 Reichstag members are pledged to support the bills, whereas the necessary two-thirds of all members would require a vote of 311. The Communists, by supporting the bills, could overcome the National's opposition.

Even the mere abstention of any considerable mass of members might insure the passing of the bills, because the necessary quorum is two-thirds of the Reichstag membership, which means that four-ninths of the Reichstag members could, in such case, put the bills through. Reichsbank President Schacht, at the close of the week, warned the Reichstag that if the bills are rejected, the only way to save the currency would be to impose still more rigorous restrictions on credit.

Proposals to Restore Bond Values.

The Socialists have proposed in the Reichstag the partial restoration of the Federal and State bonds to their original value, but only in the interest of such former holders who are wholly impoverished. The Frankfurter Zeitung, on the other hand, again warns against speculation based on expectation of a partial restoration of the public bonds. It publishes details showing that, apart from the Government's refusal to consider this proposal, there are serious practical difficulties in the way of such restoration.

The Reichsanleihe Gesellschaft, which was formed during the war to support the war loan by intervention purchases, will be wound up. It was announced last week that it had disposed of its holdings of the war loan mainly to purchasers in Holland and America.

LONDON'S IDEAS ABOUT A 'BOOM IN TRADE' HERE

Believes Our Large Producing Capacity Will Check Speculative Tendencies in Markets.

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LONDON, Aug. 24.—Although the prolonged spell of cheap money in any country tends to stimulate flagging trade, there is no inclination among business men in this country to look for a boom in America as the result of easy money, even with a good harvest. That America will share in any forward movement that occurs in Europe as a result of clearing-up of the reparation situation there is no doubt, while from its advantageous position of possessing in abundant quantity what Europe needs to stabilize its currencies (namely, gold) added benfits ought to accrue.

Productive capacity in the United States, as London sees the position, has so largely increased that speculative boom conditions are more difficult to produce than formerly. It is believed, moreover, that if America takes the part in European reconstruction she is evidently hoping to assume excessive money supplies will not long continue to be a burden.

A TEST OF OUR ATTITUDE.

London Thinks German Loan Will Show Our Feeling Toward Europe.

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LONDON, Aug. 24.—The coming German loan is expected to afford some test of the present American attitude toward European investments. With financial activity at its present low Summer ebb, consideration of the German loan terms is in abeyance, but the sagging movement now noticeable in Central European securities such as Austrian and Hungarian loans must be ascribed to the expectation that the German loan terms may make these issues look dear.

In any case, the security and yield on the loan will have to be exceptionally good to insure success. It now seems certain that the bonds will not be guaranteed by the Powers.

TRADE WORSE IN GERMANY.

Bankruptcies and Unemployed Have Increased—Hope From the Dawes Plan.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—A statement of unemployed workmen in Germany as of Aug. 1, covering the unoccupied territory, gave the total as 328,000, as against 277,000 on July 15. Bankruptcies in July were 1,125, against 586 in June, and a monthly average of 515 in 1913.

It is expected, however, that production will increase and business will revive if the Dawes scheme goes through. In fact, immediately after the agreement at London, it was announced that the Western textile industry had experienced a quick recovery.

New Issue

$20,000,000

Province of Ontario
Canada
4½% Twenty-Year Gold Bonds

Dated September 1, 1924 Due September 1, 1944

Non-callable

Principal and semi-annual interest, March 1 and September 1, payable in gold coin of lawful money of Canada at the office of the Treasurer of Ontario, in Toronto, or at the Agents of the Treasurer of Ontario in Montreal, Canada, or in gold coin of the United States of America of the present standard of weight and fineness at the Agents of the Province of Ontario in the City of New York, U. S. A., or at par of Exchange at the Agents of the Province of Ontario in the City of London, England, at the holder's option. Coupon bonds of $1000 denomination, registerable as to principal.

Legal opinion of Messrs. Long & Daly

LEGAL INVESTMENT FOR SAVINGS BANKS AND TRUST FUNDS IN CONNECTICUT, NEW HAMPSHIRE AND VERMONT

THE Province of Ontario is the wealthiest and most populous Province in the Dominion of Canada, having over one-third the population, about 40% of the agricultural production and over one-half of the total manufacturing production of the entire Dominion. In area the Province is equal to the combined territory of the New England States, the Middle Atlantic States and the Middle Western States. Abundant water-powers, far-reaching transportation facilities and plentiful raw materials have fostered and insure a steady industrial and commercial expansion. The Provincial assets alone, including Sinking Funds, Crown lands, government buildings and water powers, total almost $950,000,000.

The above bonds and the interest thereon are a direct and primary obligation of the consolidated revenues of the Province, and a Sinking Fund is provided by Statute for all of the Provincial Funded Debt.

Price, 96¾ and interest, yielding over 4.75%

Pending receipt and delivery of the definitive bonds, interim debentures of the Province of Ontario will be deliverable against payment in New York Funds on or about Sept. 8, 1924.

First National Bank | Bank of Montreal | Equitable Trust Co. of N.Y. | Blair & Co., Inc.
Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co. | Brown Brothers & Co. | Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc.
William R. Compton Co. | Redmond & Co. | Estabrook & Co.
Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago | First Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago | Illinois-Merchants Trust Company, Chicago
First National Co. of Detroit | Rutter & Co. | Stevenson, Perry, Stacy & Co., Chicago

New York, August 25, 1924

We do not guarantee the statements and figures presented herein, but they are taken from sources which we believe to be reliable.

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Correspondence Invited

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*1,000,000	Illinois 4s	1935-43	4.00
*100,000	Minnesota 4s	1943	4.05
*200,000	St. Louis, Mo., 4½s	1934-44	4.05
*500,000	Detroit, Mich., 4½s	1937-39	4.20
200,000	Columbus, O., Sch. Dist. 5s	1931-40	4.25
300,000	Omaha, Neb., 4½s	1944/34	4.25
500,000	Los Angeles, Cal., Sch. Dist. 5s	1950-64	4.50
300,000	Tampa, Fla., 5s	1929-48	4.50

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Dated July 1, 1924 Due July 1, 1954

Redeemable after July 1, 1939

Interest payable (January and July 1st). Coupon bonds $1,000 each. Registered bonds denomination up to $50,000.

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The Utica Gas and Electric Co. does the entire electric light and power business in Utica and other communities serving an estimated population of 220,000.

The earnings of the Company average over twice the dividend requirements on this stock, while net assets are equal to $200 per share.

Operations of the Company are under the supervision of the Brady interests, who for many years have successfully operated utility properties in Central New York State.

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EXCHANGE AT PARIS MOVES UNCERTAINLY

Movement Partly Influenced by Triple Holiday on the Bourse.

PARIS WATCHES WALL ST.

Financial Circles Not Favorably Impressed With British Comments on Reparation Settlement.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company. By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 24.—When the Stock Exchange reopened last Monday, after a three days' holiday, the London agreement over reparations had already been concluded. If the Bourse had been open during the days that Germany's acceptance was momentarily awaited, it would have witnessed a marked fall in foreign exchange rates and a rise in the franc. Sterling had closed above 81.50 francs on Thursday, the 14th, and the dollar around 18 francs, whereas on Saturday the London parity ruled around 79.80 and the New York parity around 17.50.

On Monday, however, although opening rates were nearly unchanged from the preceding week, active demand brought the rate for the dollar above the preceding week's level. The American market appeared to be taking profits in pounds and francs, and simultaneously dealers operating in Paris and London, who had previously sold great quantities of dollars and pounds, while buying francs, began to cover their positions. On both Monday and Tuesday transactions were active; the price of the pound sterling rose rapidly to 83.30 and the dollar to 18.50. These levels were steadily maintained during the rest of the week.

The stock market did not move in accordance with the exchange movement. On Tuesday it was somewhat affected by rumors of action to be taken for the improvement of exchange rates in favor of the franc. There was some intimation of such a step during the Parliamentary debates, but the rumors were not realized. On the whole, the Stock Exchange has been merely quiet during the week, but with prices not inclined to rise. At the last "making-up day" money was plentiful and rates did not exceed 4½ per cent., against 6 per cent. in July.

But the Paris market seems to be awaiting clearer intimations from Wall Street before doing business on its own account. One reason for the market's hesitation is admitted to be that the final settlement of the reparation problem is still considered more or less remote. Last week's discussion of the London agreement seemed to regret some incidents of the settlement, among them the MacDonald letter, which seemed to reopen important questions already supposed to be settled. The somewhat violent protest of Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in behalf of British industry and against the proposal for France to receive reparations in kind from Germany or signing trade agreements with the Germans, did not make a good impression.

AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT REVENUE STILL AMPLE

Latest Monthly Results Again Exceed League of Nation's Estimate.

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VIENNA, Aug. 24.—Notwithstanding the doubtful financial outlook, the situation of Austrian finances is regarded less pessimistically. In July, as was the case during the preceding six months, the budget balanced without recourse to the League of Nations loan. State revenues have, in fact, up to this time suffered no great loss from the economic crisis, mainly because the direct taxes, which were mainly affected by the money disturbances, constitute only one-third of the revenue. Customs and indirect taxes were almost unaffected.

The public revenue for August is now estimated at 980,000,000,000 crowns, as against an apparent 727,000,000,000 in July, and an average of 698,000,000,000 per month in the first half of the present year. August expenditures will be 760,000,000,000, as against 828,000,000,000 in July and a six-months' average of 708,000,000,000. Thus far the actual revenue has been higher than had been estimated, and the Government consequently hopes to balance its budget in August again without showing a deficit.

The Government argues that the proposed increase of the future normal budget to 580,000,000 gold crowns, as against 350,000,000 originally planned, is really less of a percentage increase than the fall in the purchasing power of the crown between 1922 and 1924. It is thought that the League of Nations delegates will recognize this argument, but will demand on the one hand abolishment or reduction of certain taxes which hinder the growth of capital, and on the other hand, the carrying out of further public economies.

RISING GERMAN REVENUES.

Public Tax Receipts in July Exceed June by 110,844,464 Gold Marks.

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BERLIN, Aug. 24.—The gross yield of taxation in July reached 583,141,258 gold marks, as against 472,296,794 in June. The large increase of last month came from the sales tax, the customs duty and the tobacco and income taxes.

Estimates for the full year have not been changed.

Increased Railway Traffic in Italy.

By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ROME, Aug. 24.—Italian railroad traffic in July increased 23 per cent. in tonnage and 21 per cent. in cars over the monthly average of the preceding fiscal year.

NEW GERMAN GOLD BANK NOW PLANNED

Terms of the Reichstag Proposals for the Currency-Stabilizing Institution.

FOLLOWS DAWES PROPOSALS

Will Accept Old Paper Marks at a Trillion to One—Foreigners on Directorate.

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BERLIN, Aug. 24.—The bill now before the Reichstag for a new German gold bank follows the lines of the Dawes report. The Reichsbank forms the nucleus and is transformed as follows: Capital will be increased to a minimum of 300,000,000 gold marks in hundred-mark shares and a maximum of 400,000,000. The bank is to be entirely separated from the State, but the existing Advisory Committee, representing private business, will continue to function.

Credits granted to the republic will not exceed 100 millions, to posts and railroads 200 millions. The new feature is the General Council of fourteen members, of whom seven are Germans, among them being the Reichsbank President, who is also Chairman of the Council, and one each of American, English, French, Italian, Belgian, Dutch and Swiss members. The German members other than the President will be elected by the German shareholders; foreign members at first by the bank organization committee, later by cooptation.

The General Council's term of office is to be three years; its function is to supervise the bank's returns and reports. The bank will be managed and its currency, discount and credit policy determined, as at present, by a Board of Directors whose chief is President of the bank. The President will be elected by the General Council for four years, other directors by the consent of the General Council.

The President's election requires signature of the republic's President. The General Council will elect a Commissioner who must be a foreign member of the Council. His function is to control the note issues, all of which must bear his stamp.

As to note issues, the bank's present right for ten years is prolonged to fifty years. The notes will be for gold marks, of same gold value as pre-war, covered up to 40 per cent. with gold or foreign bills, the bank holding also 40 per cent. liquid cover for its deposits. The notes are in principle convertible into gold or foreign bills, but this obligation is dormant until imposed by unanimous vote of the directors and General Council.

Paper mark notes will be exchanged for the new notes at the present ratio of one trillion to one. In the bank there will be opened a special "reparations account deposit," which must not exceed two billion marks without the consent of the bank. Other currency matters are regulated by a separate coinage bill, which provides for minting of ten and twenty mark coins. The Gold Discount Bank will be liquidated by absorption in the Reichsbank.

ROME SEES UNSETTLED REPARATION PROBLEMS

Italian Market Stresses German Conditions and Questions of Transfer and Distribution.

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ROME, Aug. 24.—This market's view of the future of the reparations problem is that the question of transferring the reparations fund from Germany to the allied markets raises the greatest difficulty, chiefly because of the question as to the precedence in which the creditor States will be entitled to draw the amounts deposited in the Reichsbank. There is some feeling that this may cause serious difficulties between the nations as soon as the policy is discussed.

On the other hand, it is not felt here that grave disturbances will be caused to creditor States economically, purely as a result of the effect on exchange rates. The agreement regarding payments in kind would modify any serious results. It is admitted, however, to be difficult to foresee the nature of the international movement.

So far as German capacity is concerned, the creation of the rentenmark as the current measure of value is considered to have caused the credit crisis in Germany, which was the price of escaping from new inflation. The very poor money rates in Germany, and the scarcity of bank deposits, are ascribed to requirements of tax payments on the gold basis. This has made the cost of production very high and ought to prevent excessive exportation of German goods. Summed up, the rapid passage from a deeply depreciated standard of value to a gold basis is believed to have caused much distress in Germany; which can be overcome, however, through large credit from abroad and influx of a considerable quantity of gold from countries which are able to spare it.

For all these reasons, it is not expected here that any immediate increase in German foreign trade will follow, but rather slow recovery from depression. Italian circles believe, however, that after a longer interval, especially after the loan to Germany has been absorbed and when the industrial agreement between France and Germany and the arrangements with Italy and other countries have been effected, Germany will re-establish her place among the producing nations.

When that time arrives, it is expected that the Franco-German iron and steel combination will compete powerfully with England.

United States Rubber Co.

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7% Cumulative Preference Stock, Series "A"

Par Value $100 Per Share

Dividends exempt from the present Normal Federal Income Tax. Redeemable as a whole or in part on the first day of any month on 30 days' notice at 110 and accrued dividends. This Preference Stock is fully paid and non-assessable and is preferred as to both assets and dividends over The Toledo Edison Company Common Stock. Dividends upon declaration are payable on the first of each month to stockholders of record on the fifteenth day of the preceding month.

CAPITALIZATION

The Company's capitalization and funded debts were as follows on June 30, 1924 after giving effect to present financing:

Stocks:	Authorized	Outstanding
Prior Preferred, 8% Cumulative, Series A	$3,000,000	$2,352,000
Prior Preferred 6½% Cumulative, Series B	3,000,000	None
Preference, 7% Cumulative, Series A (this issue)	10,000,000	4,123,222
Common	15,000,000	13,875,000
First Mortgage Bonds:		
5% Series due 1947		2,704,000
7% Series due 1941		13,500,000
Toledo Gas, Electric & Heating Co. Cons. Mtge. 5's due 1935	closed	1,875,400

No issuance of additional bonds restricted by provisions of mortgage.

AUTHORIZED BY THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO

The following is summarized from a letter of Mr. B. C. Adams, Vice-President and General Manager of the Company:

BUSINESS AND TERRITORY

The Company does practically the entire electric light and power business in the City of Toledo, one of the most important industrial and distributing centres of the middle west and the largest city in Northwestern Ohio. Including suburbs, the population served directly is in excess of 260,000. It also furnishes electric power at wholesale to other public utilities to a distance of 20 miles north, 65 miles west, 72 miles south and 50 miles east of the City. The total population served directly and indirectly is about 320,000.

The Company furnishes, under a long-term contract, all power for operation of the electric railway properties in Toledo as well as a number of interurban railways. Sales of electric energy during the past six years have increased from 109,396,963 kwh. in 1917 to 234,878,220 kwh. in 1923. Customers of this branch of the Company's business are now in excess of 62,000.

The Company also does an extensive manufactured gas distributing business in Toledo and suburbs and supplies hot water heat over a large residential area.

PROPERTY

The Company owns and operates two large and efficient electric generating plants located on the Maumee River within the limits of Toledo, together with a number of modern substations. These plants, designed for a total generating capacity of from 200,000 to 300,000 kw., have a present installed capacity of over 122,000 kw. The Company owns over 30 miles of high voltage transmission lines; 741 miles of distributing lines, 472 miles of gas mains and three heating plants.

FRANCHISES

The franchises under which the Company operates are, in opinion of counsel, unlimited as to time and contain no burdensome restrictions.

MANAGEMENT

Practically all the common stock of the Company is owned by Toledo Traction, Light & Power Company, a subsidiary of Cities Service Company, and the management of the Company is supervised (under the direction and control of the Board of Directors of the Company) by Henry L. Doherty & Company, who supervise the operations of Cities Service Company subsidiaries.

EQUITY

The value of the Company's physical properties is substantially in excess of the total amount of bonds and all Preferred Stocks outstanding, including this issue. Based on the Company's Balance Sheet for June 30, 1924, after deducting all senior securities, there were over $500 in assets for each $100 share of Preference Stock.

EARNINGS

The earnings of the Company for the 12 months ending June 30, 1924 were as follows:

Gross Earnings	$7,790,384.01
Operating Expenses, Maintenance & Taxes	4,711,194.60
Net Operating Revenue	3,079,189.41
Non-Operating Revenue	75,250.71
Gross Income	3,154,440.12
Interest on Funded and Floating Debt	1,283,438.81
Balance for Dividends and Replacement Reserves	$1,871,001.31

Annual dividend requirements on the 8% Prior Preferred Stock, $188,160, and on the Preference Stock, $288,625.

Dividend requirements on the Preference Stock are being earned almost six times.

Approximately 95% of the net earnings for the twelve months ended June 30, 1924, were derived from the electric light and power business.

The properties have been examined by our experts and the books have been audited by Messrs. Arthur Andersen and Company, Accountants and Auditors. All legal matters pertaining to this issue have been passed upon by Messrs. Peaseff, Robinson & Sloan, New York, N. Y., and Messrs. Tracy, Chapman and Welles, Toledo, Ohio.

This Stock will be offered to the Public on August 25, 1924

Price 98 and accrued dividends, to yield about 7.14%

SECURITIES DEPARTMENT

Henry L. Doherty & Company

60 Wall St. New York.

BRANCHES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

All statements in this advertisement, while not guaranteed, are based upon information which we regard as reliable.

$16,000,000

Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company

First and Refunding Mortgage 4½% Gold Bonds, Series C

To be dated August 1, 1921 *Bearing interest from October 1, 1924.* *To mature April 1, 2003*

Interest payable April 1 and October 1 in New York City

Redeemable, as a whole but not in part, at the option of the Company, on October 1, 1939, or on any interest date thereafter, at 105% and accrued interest.

Coupon Bonds in denomination of $1,000, with privilege of registration as to principal. Fully registered Bonds in denominations of $1,000 and authorized multiples thereof. Coupon and registered Bonds interchangeable.

These Bonds will be, in the opinion of counsel, a legal investment for savings banks in the States of New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut, as well as for life insurance companies in the State of New York.

The issuance of these Bonds is subject to authorization by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

UNITED STATES TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, TRUSTEE

Henry Walters, Esq., Chairman of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, has summarized for us as follows his letter to us describing this issue:

The Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company has been in continuous and successful operation since 1859, and has paid dividends annually since 1864 except during three crises of national scope. For the last twenty years the dividend rate has been not less than 5% per annum, and the rate from 1910 to 1922, inclusive, was 7% per annum, except in 1915 and 1916 when 5% and 6%, respectively, were paid. On May 7, 1923, a stock dividend of 62½% was paid, thereby increasing the outstanding stock from $73,000,000 to $117,000,000, on which dividends at the rate of 6% per annum are now being paid.

The total mileage covered (directly or by collateral lien) by the First and Refunding Mortgage is 5,113 miles, on 658 miles of which the Mortgage is a first lien and on 2,654 miles of which it is a second lien. The Company's outstanding mortgage indebtedness, including the present issue of First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds, is at the rate of approximately $38,000 per mile. This mortgage closes all prior lien mortgages including the Unified Mortgage of 1890. No prior lien mortgage matures before 1930.

The proceeds of the sale of these Bonds will provide funds for the Company's construction program already authorized by the Board of Directors, and to complete which, for double tracking, grade reductions, new bridges, new yards, other roadway and shop additions and new equipment, over $24,000,000 will be expended.

The Company's average annual income available for rentals, interest, and other charges, for the 10½ years ended December 31, 1923, amounted to $15,956,196, or more than twice the average annual amount of such charges. During this period $73,000,000 of undistributed earnings and depreciation reserves was re-invested in the Company's assets, contrasted with $51,570,000 which was paid in dividends.

THE ABOVE BONDS ARE OFFERED FOR SUBSCRIPTION, SUBJECT TO DUE AUTHORIZATION AND ISSUE AS PLANNED, AT 93½%, TO YIELD APPROXIMATELY 4.82 PER CENT.*

**Less an amount equal to interest at the rate of 4½% per annum from date of payment to October 1, 1924.*

Subscription books will be opened at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., at 10 o'clock A.M., Monday, August 25, 1924. The right is reserved to reject any and all applications, and also, in any case, to award a smaller amount than applied for. The amount due on allotments will be payable at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., in New York funds, the date of payment to be specified in the notices of allotment, against delivery of J. P. Morgan & Co. interim receipts exchangeable for definitive Bonds when received.

J. P. MORGAN & CO.

New York, August 25, 1924.

"The Rebirth of a Nation"

BY

A. W. Kimber

Austria's Recovery — Financial Rehabilitation—Production and Industry —Waterpower Development — Economic and Trading Importance of Vienna — Banking Influence in Neighboring Countries — Austria's Foreign Trade—Current Position and Outlook.

A searching analysis and review of Austria's remarkable forward strides. Its commercial and financial importance to the Near East and Central Europe. Economic Austria in retrospect and prospect, and the American Investor's opportunity.

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All business in Dutch and Dutch-Indian shares and bonds transacted. Checks and cable transfers. Foreign currencies. Deposits in Dutch and foreign currencies, stocks and bonds accepted.
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BANKING HOURS FROM 9 A. M. TO 3 P. M.
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS 8 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT.

Bank of the
MANHATTAN COMPANY
40 Wall Street, New York
Madison Avenue, at 42d St.
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Capital $10,000,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits
$13,363,378.43

AUSTRIA WORRIED BY RISE IN PRICES

Advance in Breadstuffs a Complicating Influence on National Recovery.

AVERAGE PRICES UP 6%

Efforts by Government to Restrain the Upward Tendency of Living Costs.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, Aug. 24.—Financial delegates to the League of Nations are arriving at Vienna this week to investigate the figures at which the future "normal budget" will be fixed. They will find a very difficult situation. Austria is even now suffering from a new rise in the cost of living, starting from the increase of bread prices. The fact that the rise in the world market prices for grain was so quickly and emphatically manifested in Austria was mainly due to the stabilization of the crown on the dollar basis.

The result is that the crown has recently fallen simultaneously with the dollar, as compared with the pound and the Swiss franc. The increase in grain prices has not, therefore, been partially compensated, as it has been in England, by a fall in the dollar exchange. In quarters opposed to the present Government it is already being asserted that stabilization of the crown on a gold basis instead of the dollar basis would have been better. There is some feeling in the Vienna market that such action is still practicable.

The index figure of Austrian prices for the middle of August shows an increase of 6 per cent. compared with the middle of July—figures which cause grave apprehension. The Government is now endeavoring, but so far with little success, to force a reduction of bread prices, which have already risen to 11¼ cents for a 2¼-pound loaf. To appraise this figure properly it must be understood that workmen's wages on the present average correspond to 200 to 250 loaves per month.

TRADE BALANCE STILL RUNS AGAINST AUSTRIA

Import Surplus for June and for the Half Year Shows Rising Trend.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, Aug. 24.—The latest figures of the Austrian foreign trade balance shows a continued adverse movement. The June import surplus of 7,000,000 crowns is higher than the average of the first five months of the year, and the import excess of 207,000,000 for the first six months of 1924 is also substantially above the similar balance for the first half of 1923.

These figures are taken to reflect the industrial crisis chiefly occasioned by lack of capital and exorbitant rates for credit. Dr. Zimmermann, in his last somewhat pessimistic report to the League, points out the lack of long-term credits, which has prevented the capacity of Austrian industry to compete with other countries; that industry having already suffered from excessive taxation and too much social legislation. Zimmermann induced the National Bank to raise its discount rate from 12 to 15 per cent., in order to encourage the influx of capital. He also secured maintenance of the present 38 per cent. cover for note circulation.

This measure, however, met with strong public opposition, because open market money rates immediately rose something like 3 per cent. and money became unfavorable under ¾ of 1 per cent. per week.

STOP POTASH COMPETITION.

German and Alsatian Concerns Reach Agreement Regarding Sales in America.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—German and Alsatian potash concerns have reached an agreement for a joint trading and advertising policy in the United States. Competition between them will therefore cease.

Between 1919 and 1923 the Alsatian sales of pure potash to the United States rose from 5,450 metric tons to 50,580, whereas sales in Germany increased only from 70,128 to 112,678 tons.

LIVING COSTS IN GERMANY.

No Change in Average Since July, but Breadstuffs Prices Are Rising.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—The cost of living index, computed as of Aug. 13 and published last week, was unchanged at 114. That figure has been maintained since July 30. In July the average was 111.

Breadstuffs prices have risen substantially since the Government abolished the prohibition on exports. Native wheat is selling today at 205 marks per metric ton, as against 141 marks on July 1; rye at 152, against 138.

GOLD TO US AND INDIA.

Last Week's London Shipments Are Again Divided.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—Gold imports into England last week were £210,728. Exports were £927,444.

Of the exports the United States took £543,395 and India £362,649.

AVERAGE PRICES LOWER.

Previous Week's Rise in American Average Canceled Last Week.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 24.—Professor Irving Fisher's index number of American commodity prices last week, based on 100 as the average price for 1913, is 147.1, comparing with 148.5 the preceding week and 147.9 two weeks ago.

The highest percentage of the year to date was the 155.2 on Feb. 9; the lowest was 142.8 on June 28. The highest percentage since the war was 247, in May, 1920; the lowest 130, in January, 1922.

EFFECT OF EUROPEAN SETTLEMENT ON TRADE

London Opinion Divided—Looks for Large Demand for Capital.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—Opinions are sharply divided here concerning the effect which European settlement will have upon trade, but there is little doubt in the minds of bankers that ultimately a big demand for capital will be experienced. In view of the more or less generally held opinion that higher money rates are likely to exist over a considerable period, this seems to be true.

If anything like the projected program of railway electrification, housing, road construction and other schemes is carried out, the bulk of capital which this country can spare will be required for internal use. It seems inevitable in the new circumstances which are likely to arise that capital will have to be sought more and more in America, which, according to all indications, is making preparations for such a development.

FRENCH TRADE INCREASES.

July Import Surplus 83,263,000, but Seven Months' Export Excess 1,323,000,000.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 24.—Imports into France, as reported last week for the month of July, aggregated 3,099,976,000 francs and and exports 3,013,713,000. This is an increase in exports of 589,000,000 francs and in imports of 483,000,000. The surplus of imports over exports for the month was therefore 86,263,000 francs, and compared with an import excess in the preceding July of 192,000,000. The statement shows that exports, which had been gradually decreasing since March, are now on the increase again, while imports at the same time are decreasing. The adverse foreign trade balance for July is considered negligible.

During the completed seven months of the year the export excess, notwithstanding the adverse balance of July, amounts to 1,323,000,000, as against an import of 730,000,000 for the corresponding period of 1923.

RUSSIAN HARVEST MAY REPEAT 1923 EXPORTS

Government Claims Cereal Production in 1924 as Large as Last Year.

In spite of the drought which has wrought severe damage in certain parts of Russia, this year's crop will not only be sufficient to meet domestic requirements but it will also allow a large surplus for export, says a memorandum recently issued by the Russian Government. This official report, as summarized by our Agricultural Department, states that after a careful investigation of crop conditions over all of Russia the 1924 production of the principal grains can be placed at 50,805,000 short tons, which is approximately the same as that harvested last year.

The Russian Government points out that the 50,000,000 tons of cereals produced last year were not only sufficient to satisfy the domestic requirements, but also left a surplus of 3,600,000 tons for export. It therefore draws the conclusion that the 1924 crop will not only be sufficient for home needs but that it will also permit of the accumulation of an exportable surplus. It states that while early predictions of an exportable surplus of 7,000,000 to 9,000,000 tons will now not be realized, it confidently expects that there will be a surplus equal to the quantity exported from the 1923 crop.

In view of the damage to the crop in the wheat-growing sections of Southern Russia, however, the Washington summary concludes, it can hardly be expected that exports from the 1924 crop will contain as large a percentage of wheat as did the 1923 exports.

TRACTORS FOR RUSSIA.

Cargo of Farm Implements Worth $1,000,000 to Be Sent.

One thousand tractors and parts of them for Russia, besides plows and other agricultural implements, aggregating over 5,000 tons and valued at about $1,000,000, are making up the cargo of the United States Shipping Board steamer Nobias, leaving New York today. The port of destination is Novrossiask on the Black Sea.

This is the largest shipment of American tractors destined for Russia. The purchase was effected through the Amtorg Trading Corporation, the sole agent in this country of the Russian State Import and Export Bureau. The tractors are to be distributed by Soviet State agencies in those regions of the Soviet Union which have suffered from drought and subsequent bad crops.

The present purchase is part of the agricultural reconstruction work carried on by the Soviet Government through the introduction of higher intensive farming, particularly in those parts of the country where the consequences of the recurring droughts are aggravated by primitive methods of tilling the soil.

CARS FOR STATEN ISLAND.

Orders for New Equipment Follow Electrification Work.

Electrification of approximately seventeen miles of double track passenger line of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Company and the Staten Island Railway Company, which are part of the Baltimore & Ohio system, is now under way and an order has been placed with the General Electric Company for eighty two-motor equipments. These will be installed on the subway type of steel coaches seating seventy-one passengers. Each coach is separately driven with two motors of 200 horsepower each, operating at 600 volts and equipped with General Electric type PC-10 control.

Trains of from two to ten cars can be operated from one controller with a maximum speed of about fifty miles per hour. Current to the trains will be supplied through a top contact third rail. The cars will be manufactured by the Standard Steel Car Company.

CUTTING RAILWAY LOSSES.

Carriers Saved 2 Cents on Every Dollar by Damage Claim Reduction.

As the result of the consistent and persistent campaigns for the reduction of the loss and damage claims conducted by the railroads throughout the country during the past three years there have been effected a saving that is equivalent to 2 cents on every dollar of gross revenue received by the railways. The loss and damage claims for injuries to persons and goods and freight in shipment and insurance charges of the Class I railroads last year were less than half of what they were in 1920. The reduction was from $210,405,750 in 1920 to $102,462,335 in 1923.

Officials of the various railroads believe that the campaigns for the prevention of accidents, and for the more careful packing and handling of freight have been such a success that further efforts should be made to reduce the tremendous loss each year.

OFFER $16,000,000 OF RAILROAD BONDS

Louisville & Nashville Issue Priced by Bankers to Yield About 4.82%.

BEARS 4½% COUPONS

Industrial Company's $1,000,000 Securities Are Selling at 98 to Yield 6.70%.

J. P. Morgan & Co. are offering an issue of $16,000,000 refunding mortgage 4½ per cent. bonds of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company. The bonds are priced at 93⅛ to yield about 4.82 per cent. They mature in 2003. Proceeds from the sale of the bonds will be used for construction purposes. It is pointed out that this is the first railroad issue bearing a 4½ per cent. coupon to be offered in this market in a long time.

A new issue of $1,000,000 Thomas Maddock's Sons Company first mortgage 6½ per cent. sinking fund gold bonds, due Aug. 1, 1939, is offered at 98 and interest, to yield more than 6.70 per cent., by a syndicate comprising Redmond & Co. and Edward C. Rose & Co. The company, which is located in Trenton, N. J., manufactures porcelain sanitary ware and has been in business since 1873.

R. M. Grant & Co. are offering a new issue of $367,500 Akron (Ohio) 5½ per cent. improvement bonds, due serially Oct. 1, 1925 to 1934, at prices to yield 3.50 to 4.25 per cent., according to maturity.

A new issue of $350,000 City of Galveston (Texas) 5 per cent. public school bonds, due July 1, 1930-64, inclusive, is offered by Brandon, Gordon & Waddell at prices to yield 4.75 per cent.

S. W. Straus & Co. are offering an issue of $475,000 first mortgage 6 per cent. two to ten year gold bonds of the Halstead Apartments, Inc., which will erect an apartment house in White Plains.

Halsey, Stuart & Co. as syndicate managers announce that the permanent coupon bonds of the Houston Lighting and Power Company, Series C, bearing 5½ per cent. and due March 1, 1954, are now available in exchange for the temporary certificates outstanding; also that the permanent coupon bonds of the Continental Motors Corporation are ready for exchange for the temporary certificates.

Public offering of 15,000 shares of Toledo Edison Company 7 per cent. cumulative preference stock, Series A, at 98 and accrued dividends, to yield about 7.14 per cent. is made today by Henry L. Doherty & Co. The Toledo Edison Company does practically the entire electric light and power business in the City of Toledo.

INTEREST RATES 2% PER MONTH IN POLAND

Credit Stringency Continues, Bank Loan Policy Is Cautious.

The first effect of the recent legislation in Poland, fixing interest rates at 2 per cent. per month, has been to accentuate the existing credit stringency, according to a cable to the Department of Commerce from the office of the Commercial Attaché at Warsaw. The former existing interest rates were extremely high, in some instances reaching 18 per cent. a month, and banks formerly extending discount facilities are reported to be refusing further accommodations, being unwilling to make loans at the fixed rate.

The increased note issue and private loans effected abroad have to some extent offset the curtailment of bank loans. Latest reports indicate that foreign capital is showing some renewal of interest in Polish investments and that there is slight improvement in business conditions. The Bank of Poland continues its conservative policy in maintaining its excess over reserve requirements and is increasing its note issue only in an amount sufficient to meet, in part, the urgent demands of sound business enterprises.

FINANCIAL NOTES.

Fred H. Van Horn has been appointed to take charge of the St. Louis office of G. L. Miller & Co. Mr. Van Horn was formerly connected with S. W. Straus & Co.

Estabrook & Co. have issued a list of diversified high-grade municipal bonds at prices to yield 3.75 to 4.65 per cent.

A. W. Kimber & Co., Inc., have just issued an illustrated brochure entitled "The Rebirth of a Nation," describing the progress of Austria's rehabilitation.

Prince & Whitely have prepared for distribution a circular on United States Rubber Company, describing the present position of the company.

Herbert W. Knoblauch, for the past sixteen years connected with the securities department of the American Exchange National Bank, is now associated with Carreau & Snedeker in their investment department.

Russia's Harvest Shortage.

Estimates published by The London Economist, showing the extent of the season's harvest failure in Russia, reported that according to Soviet statistics, 10,000,000 desyatins (each equivalent to 2.7 acres) out of a total of 67,000,000 are affected by the harvest trouble.

RECORD OF TRANSACTIONS.

New York Stock Exchange, week ended Aug. 23, 1924:

STOCKS (SHARES).

	1924.	1923.	1922.
Monday	1,195,680	588,037	874,833
Tuesday	1,180,300	586,465	964,541
Wednesday	1,286,940	680,174	942,000
Thursday	1,012,225	584,127	941,184
Friday	1,071,710	516,764	917,255
Saturday	453,296	275,506	520,150
Total week	6,820,778	3,211,076	5,125,963
Year to date	187,723,629	153,827,363	167,321,008

BONDS (PAR VALUE).

Monday	$12,562,200	$5,604,500	$12,638,900
Tuesday	12,110,300	6,811,250	16,260,850
Wednesday	12,502,000	6,264,700	14,918,450
Thursday	12,542,400	5,972,450	13,423,400
Friday	13,123,100	9,638,500	11,472,800
Saturday	6,913,000	2,899,900	4,670,000
Total week	$70,455,000	$35,591,400	$72,432,300
Year to date	$2,434,281,200	$1,873,059,080	$2,998,648,152

Bond dealings compare as follows:

	Aug. 23, '24.	Aug. 25, '23.	Changes.
Corporat's	$44,740,000	$19,736,000	+$25,058,000
U. S. Govt.	11,6.2,000	10,392,400	+ 1,219,600
Foreign	14,000,000	5,461,000	+ 8,543,000
City	41,000	1,000	+ 40,000
State	2,000	1,000	+ 1,000
Total all.	$70,455,000	$35,591,400	+$34,863,600

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

Week Ended Aug. 23, 1924.

RAILROADS (25 STOCKS).

Date.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
Aug. 18	72.70	71.84	72.51	+ .49
Aug. 19	72.00	71.26	72.18	— .33
Aug. 20	72.44	71.41	71.85	— .33
Aug. 21	71.77	70.81	71.68	— .46
Aug. 23	71.31	70.37	70.43	— .25
Aug. 23	69.82	69.08	70.20	— .23

INDUSTRIAL (25 STOCKS).

Aug. 18	120.98	119.76	120.89	+ .41
Aug. 19	120.86	119.48	120.49	+ .10
Aug. 20	121.90	120.09	120.89	+ .31
Aug. 21	121.14	119.89	120.14	— .95
Aug. 22	120.92	118.78	119.21	— .53
Aug. 23	119.53	118.67	118.85	— .36

COMBINED AVERAGE (50 STOCKS).

Aug. 18	96.89	95.80	96.48	+ .46
Aug. 19	96.78	95.90	96.33	— .15
Aug. 20	97.17	95.75	96.16	— .17
Aug. 21	96.43	95.25	96.01	— .15
Aug. 23	96.06	94.52	94.87	— .74
Aug. 23	95.07	94.32	94.62	— .25

RANGE 1924 TO DATE.

	High. Date.	Low. Date.	Last.
25 r'ads	73.70 Aug. 18	67.00 Jan. 3	70.20
25 ind'ls	121.90 Aug. 20	103.20 Apr. 21	118.85
50 stocks	97.17 Aug. 20	92.36 Apr. 21	94.62

FOOD MARKET QUIET AFTER BRIEF ACTIVITY

Inquiry Declines at Fall River Owing to Uncertainties of Raw Cotton Prices.

Special to The New York Times.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 24.—The cloth market has shown a distinct falling off from the slightly increased interest which prevailed for two or three weeks previously. There was a lack of inquiry for goods, but prices remain practically unchanged. The total sales for the week barely exceeded 30,000 pieces, when the so-called unlisted sales are included.

The slight demand for goods has been confined almost wholly to the thirty-six-inch low count constructions for deliveries covering the next two months. Buyers have not shown other than the slightest interest in sateens, twills and the wide and narrow print yarn cloths, at any price. Both buyers and sellers are waiting to get more definite information regarding the cotton crop. There is no likelihood that prices will be reduced to any appreciable degree from those now prevailing.

So far as the unemployment situation is concerned, as compared with the worst conditions, which prevailed in the month of May, there has been but slight improvement. Mills here and there are resuming operations in part, but there has been nothing much in the way of increased output.

U. S. COTTON FIGURES EXCEED PRIVATE ONES

Six Authorities Placed Condition at Average of 65.8 Per Cent. of Normal.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24.—The private reports issued last week by cotton authorities on condition of the crop in advance of the Government's condition report of Saturday were generally above the Government figure of 64.9.

Six such reports were issued during the week by recognized authorities, the average of which put the condition of the crop at 65.8 per cent. of normal, or 1.6 points lower than the condition shown by the Government for August, as compared with Saturday's Governmental figure of 64.9. The average crop indications of these same authorities were 12,973,000 bales, as compared with the Government's indicated crop of 12,956,000 bales.

The list of these six authorities and their estimate follows:

	Condition.	Crop.
National Ginners' Assn	65.8	12,450,000
Memphis Com. Appeal	64.9	12,628,000
Watkins Bureau	66.8	13,240,000
Goslo Company	66.4	13,258,000
Giles Bureau	65.3	12,860,000
Clement Curtis Company	66.6	13,100,000

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES.

Demand.

	LONDON. High.	Low.	Last.	PARIS. High.	Low.	Last.
Aug. 18	4.53¼	4.50¼	4.50¼	5.57	5.51¼	5.45¼
Aug. 19	4.51¼	4.49¼	4.49¾	5.47¾	5.37¾	5.40¾
Aug. 20	4.49¼	4.47⅞	4.48¼	5.40¼	5.33¼	5.35
Aug. 21	4.51¼	4.49	4.50¾	4.49¾	5.40	5.45¼
Aug. 22	4.50¼	4.49¼	4.49¼	5.42	5.39	5.39¼
Aug. 23	4.49	4.47⅞	4.47⅞	5.36¼	5.33¼	5.32½

Week's range—
High 4.53¾ Monday. 5.57 Monday.
Low 4.47⅞ Saturday. 5.32½ Saturday.

Year to date—
High 4.55 Aug. 11 14.18 Apr. 29
High 4.30½ Jan. 21 3.43 Mar. 6

	ITALY. High.	Low.	Last.	SPAIN. High.	Low.	Last.
Aug. 18	4.50¼	4.47	4.47	13.49	13.41	13.41
Aug. 19	4.45¼	4.44¼	4.44¾	13.41	13.37	13.37
Aug. 20	4.43¼	4.39¼	4.39¼	13.34	13.30	13.33
Aug. 21	4.44	4.40¾	4.43¾	13.33	13.31	13.32
Aug. 22	4.43	4.41¼	4.42¼	13.35	13.33	13.34
Aug. 23	4.42	4.40¾	4.41¼	13.33	13.30	13.30

Week's range—
High 4.50¼ Monday. 13.41 Monday.
Low 4.39¼ Wednesday. 13.30 Wednesday.

Year to date—
High 4.55 Aug. 11 14.18 Apr. 29
Low 4.04¾ Mar. 10 12.12 Mar. 7

	HOLLAND. High.	Low.	Last.
Aug. 18	39.09	38.91	38.94
Aug. 19	38.92	38.76	38.80
Aug. 20	38.90	38.66	38.66
Aug. 21	38.83	38.74	38.81
Aug. 22	38.83	38.75	38.74
Aug. 23	38.70	38.60	38.60

Week's range—
High 39.09 Monday
Low 38.66 Saturday

Year to date—
High 39.16 Aug. 11
Low 38.69 Mar. 18

	GERMANY. High.	Low.	Last.
Aug. 18	4.166	4.166	4.166
Aug. 19	4.166	4.166	4.166
Aug. 20	4.166	4.166	4.166
Aug. 21	4.166	4.166	4.166
Aug. 22	4.166	4.166	4.166
Aug. 23	4.166	4.166	4.166

Week's range—
High 4.166 Monday
Low 4.166 Monday
Year to date—
High 4.166 May 2
Low 5.000 Feb. 3

Value of $1 quoted in billions of marks.

	Week's range. High.	Low.	Year 1924. Date.	Low.	Date.
Switzerland—					
	18.82	18.70	18.86	Aug. 17.10	Mar. 10
Belgium—					
	5.01¾	4.92	5.76¼	Apr. 23 3.17	Mar. 3
Austria—					
	.0014¾	.0014¾	.0016¼	Jan. 3 .0014	Jan. 16
Denmark—					
	16.23	16.14	17.85	Jan. 3 15.87	Mar. 18
Sweden—					
	26.60	26.54	26.69	Aug. 4 25.85	Jan. 21
Norway—					
	13.96	13.80	14.65	Jan. 14 13.13	Feb. 16
Greece—					
	1.36	1.36	2.35	May 5 1.35	May 11
Czechoslovakia—					
	2.00¾	2.00¼	2.01	Mar. 20 2.00	Jan. 30
Yugoslavia—					
	1.25	1.24	1.34	Feb. 16 1.14	June 28
Hungary—					
	.0013¾	.0013¾	.0015	Jan. 2 .0010	June 13
Finland—					
	2.51¼	2.51¼	2.55¼	Feb. 20 2.47¼	June 21
Rumania—					
	.46	.46	.50¼	Feb. 22 .46¼	July 1
Portugal—					
	3.00	2.97	3.40	Feb. 15 2.85	July 18
Poland—					
	19.35	19.25	19.30	July 1 19.25	Aug. 7

CHINA.

Hongkong—					
	54.00	53.50	54.13	Aug. 11 49.88	June 30
Peking—					
	78.50	78.50	78.50	Feb. 11 78.50	Mar. 25
Shanghai—					
	74.00	73.62	73.88	Feb. 20 69.38	Mar. 14

JAPAN.

Kobe—					
	41.25	41.00	46.13	Jan. 18 39.88	Apr. 25
Yokohama—					
	41.25	41.00	46.13	Jan. 18 39.88	Apr. 25

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

Manila—					
	49.625	49.50	50.25	Feb. 5 49.25	Mar. 14

JAVA.

Batavia—					
	39.00	38.90	39.125	Aug. 11 38.31	Jan. 21

INDIA.

Calcutta—					
	33.00	32.75	32.50	Aug. 4 29.50	Feb. 29
Bombay—					
	32.50	32.25	32.50	Aug. 4 29.50	Feb. 29

SOUTH AMERICA.

Buenos Aires—					
	34.00	33.75	34.50	Feb. 25 31.75	Jan. 2
Rio de Janeiro—					
	10.62½	10.00	12.15	Feb. 11 9.50	July 12
Chile—					
	14.14	9.90	11.30	May 8 9.40	Mar. 10
Peru—					
	4.10	4.10	4.30	Aug. 9 3.90	Jan. 14
Uruguay—					
	79.34	78.55	84.45	Jan. 11 78.00	Mar. 14

RUSSIA.

	100 Rubles. Bid.	Asked.	500 Rubles. Bid.	Asked.
Aug. 18	.13	.17½	.12¾	.14½
Aug. 19	.17	.20	.13	.14
Aug. 20	.17	.20	11½	13½
Aug. 21	.17	.20	.12	.14
Aug. 22	.17	.20	.13	.14
Aug. 23	.17	.20	10½	11½

Week's range—
High .20 Tuesday 14½ Monday
Low .13 Monday 10½ Saturday
Year to date—
*High .25 June 12 .17 July 10
*Low .07 Jan. 2 .04 Jan. 2

*Asked. †Bid.

New Issue

$1,000,000

Thomas Maddock's Sons Company

First Mortgage 6½% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds
(Closed Issue)

Dated as of August 1, 1924 Due August 1, 1939

Authorized and to be presently issued $1,000,000. Interest payable February 1 and August 1. Coupon Bonds in denominations of $1,000 and $500, registerable as to principal only. Principal and interest payable in gold in Trenton and New York. Redeemable as a whole only on any interest date on thirty days' notice at 103 and interest. Callable for sinking fund on or before August 1, 1939, at 103 and interest; thereafter on or before August 1, 1934, at 102 and interest and thereafter at 101 and interest. Interest payable without deduction for normal Federal Income Tax not in excess of 2% per annum. The Pennsylvania Four Mill tax, Massachusetts Income Tax on interest, not in excess of 6% per annum; the Connecticut Personal Property Tax up to Four Mills; Maryland Security Tax not exceeding four and one-half Mills and the District of Columbia Personal Property Tax up to five Mills will be refunded by the Company upon proper application.

THE MECHANICS NATIONAL BANK OF TRENTON, N. J., Trustee

Mr. A. M. Maddock, President of the Company, has summarized his letter to us as follows:

Business and Management: The business of Thomas Maddock's Sons Company, of Trenton, New Jersey, was established there in 1859. In 1873, Thomas Maddock successfully produced the first porcelain sanitary ware in this country and the Company has ever since been a leader in the industry. The products of the Company which are widely known and unexcelled in quality, include lavatories, sinks and other sanitary fixtures. Development of the business during the sixty-five years since its inception has been taken care of entirely by the reinvestment of profits.

The entire capital stock is owned by members of the Maddock family who are in active charge of the business and have successfully managed it for many years.

Purpose of Issue: The proceeds of this issue, together with over $1,000,000 provided for out of surplus and by preferred stock subscriptions, are being used to construct a new plant and supply additional working capital to take care of the increased volume of business.

Security: These bonds will be secured by a direct closed first mortgage on all the fixed assets of the Company, consisting of real estate and the new plant, now in course of construction, costing over $1,600,000 as well as the present plant and real estate having an appraised depreciated value of $896,070. Upon completion of the new plant total fixed assets will be in excess of $2,500,000 and net current assets in excess of $1,000,000. Total net tangible assets will amount to over $3,700,000, or more than $3,700 per $1,000 bond.

Earnings: Earnings, after depreciation, available for interest and Federal Income Taxes, have averaged annually to June 30, 1924, for eight and one-half years over 3 times; for the past two and one-half years over 5½ times; and for the twelve months ending June 30, 1924, more than 6 times the annual interest requirements on this issue of bonds.

The company reports a profit in every year since 1873 with the exception of two years, 1908 and 1921, when the aggregate loss was less than $72,000.

The new plant will enlarge the productive capacity of the Company by about 90% and greatly increase its earning power.

Sinking Fund: The Company will set aside as a sinking fund on or before August 1, 1925, and each month thereafter, an amount in cash or bonds sufficient to retire this entire issue of bonds by maturity.

Price 98 and Interest, to Yield over 6.70%

We offer these bonds, when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to approval of our counsel and Messrs. Nobel, Morgan & Scammell for the Company. The books and accounts have been examined by Messrs. Ernst & Ernst, Certified Public Accountants. Engineers examination and appraisals have been made by Messrs. Sanderson & Porter.

Redmond & Co. Edward C. Rose & Co.

The above information while not guaranteed, has been obtained from sources we believe to be accurate and reliable

The
SEABOARD
NATIONAL BANK
Broad and Beaver Sts.
115 Broadway 20 E. 45th St.

SALESMEN

Old established progressive house handling only highest grade stock and bond issues has opening for two experienced salesmen with established New York City clientele. Liberal drawing account against commission basis. Our own salesmen have been advised of this advertisement and all replies will be held in strict confidence.

Address R. T. C.

RUDOLPH GUENTHER-RUSSELL LAW, INC.
Financial advertising in all its branches.
181 Cedar Street, New York.

JAMES TALCOTT, Inc.
225 Fourth Avenue, New York
FACTORS
Entire production of textile mills sold on commission and financed. Accounts guaranteed.

An individual's investment requirements depend upon the security required and the degree of risk which he is prepared to take.

Write for suggestions under the heading that best suits your requirement.

1. Standard seasoned issues where safety of principal and income are the prime requisites. Yield about 5%.
2. Bonds of the better class of business man's risk which show promise of improving investment position. Yield 6 to 7%.
3. Bonds of industries and utilities which have been thoroughly liquidated, where the future possibilities, in our opinion, offset the risk involved in holding for the long pull. Yield 7% and up.

ROGER B. WILLIAMS, JR. & Co.
Investment Bonds
67 Wall Street New York

WILL BUY FOR CASH
LARGE GOING BUSINESS

Showing increasing large profits but will consider unprofitable one if capable of recovery and large return to adequate capital and management

A merchandiser-financier, a sales manager and a practical engineer—all three successful, well schooled, highly trained men—men who have been proved separately and individually, also proved as a harmonious, coordinated managing unit—these three men with $100,000 cash immediately available and with means to command any necessary amount, want to buy a business which needs and will show large returns for what they can give.

Must be in or near New York City.

Must be, or capable of becoming, strategic in a recognized stable field.

No restrictions as to the line of business except do not want a specialty which can be considered transient; must not be a line which is on the wane or approaching the beginning of its wane; must not be a distinctly seasonal business; must be proved and developed as a business, not merely an invention or idea.

Want to buy the entirety or at least predominant control.

Want complete history and condition submitted before giving consideration. Answers are sought direct from owners, as this advertisement is by a broker who has the exclusive handling of negotiations for the client described, but who will expect his entire compensation from seller. (The broker running this advertisement is of high standing as can be easily learned by inquiry before disclosure as suggested below.) Y 2461 Times Annex.

Preliminary approach may be made without disclosure of principal through banks, attorneys or other confidential agencies.

FINANCIAL NOTICES.

TO THE HOLDERS OF TRINITY BUILDINGS CORPORATION OF NEW YORK FIRST MORTGAGE 10-YEAR 5½% GOLD LOAN CERTIFICATES DUE JUNE 1, 1930.

NOTICE is hereby given as provided in Article XI of the Mortgage, dated June 1, 1919, between Trinity Buildings Corporation of New York and Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Mortgagee, that offers will be received until 10 o'clock A. M. on Tuesday, September 2, 1924, at the offices of the undersigned, No. 140 Broadway, New York City, for the sale to it as Sinking Fund Trustee at the

STEEL OUTPUT 10% OVER EARLY JULY'S

Operation Has Been Increased to Fully 50 Per Cent., Against July's Low of 40.

FARM BOOKINGS IN THE LEAD

Some Recessions in Prices Reported, but in Many Lines Markets Stand Firm.

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 24.—Operations in the steel industry have now increased to fully 50 per cent. against the low level of about 40 per cent. in the fore part of July. Bookings of "fabricated" contracts in July, as reported by the Department of Commerce, represented 70 per cent. of capacity, against 66 in June and 59 in May. Thus there have been increases in the months when the usual seasonal movement is downward. In June and July of last year the bookings were only 50 per cent. The average of bookings in the first seven months of this year are the same as those of last year, 66 per cent. July production of passenger automobiles was 237,652, against 217,943 in June.

The volume of steel buying continues to increase, and it is well distributed both as to classes of buyers and geographically. The increase in buying for at least thirty days past is due entirely to increasing consumption, and may be expected to continue. Most mills report that the greater increase is by jobbers in the agricultural sections.

The different steel commodity markets have been affected variously by the increase in buying. In pipe, any chance of prices declining has been made remote. In sheets, prices have not advanced but become steadier. Shading has been disappearing, a real market range being shown only in blue annealed sheets, which are 2.60 cents to 2.70 cents. Black sheets are at 3.50 cents, with the price rarely shaded. Galvanized are steady at 4.60 cents and automobile sheets rigid at 4.75 cents.

Prices of plates and shapes, on the other hand, show a recession in the week of about $2 a ton, making plates quotable in the Pittsburgh market at 1.90 cents to 2.00 cents and shapes at 2.00 cents to 2.10 cents. Nearly all wrought plates and shapes have been $2 a ton above bars, but now bars are 2.15 cents, shaded to 2.10 cents on particular business. Wire products are rather steady on the basis of $2.80, mill, for wire nails and 2.55 cents for plain wire. The total decline from last year's prices is $4 a ton.

Rails, pipe and tin plate have been stationary for sixteen months or more. Bands and hoops are off nearly 10 points a pound, while other commodities have declined more or less. There is no general prospect as to steel prices. It used to be the normal experience for steel prices to continue declining when demand increased after a dull spell until the mills became fairly well filled.

The chesapeake & Ohio is reported as inquiring for 1,000 hopper cars, but inquiry for freight cars continues light. It is stated that car builders in the Chicago-St. Louis district had orders for 4,000 on books Aug. 15, which would occupy them about a month. The car shops hereabouts have business extending farther ahead, not having pushed operations as did the Western builders.

For several months, with light production, the statistical position of merchant pig iron has been improving, until stocks of unsold iron in furnaces yards got to a low point. There are stocks of some consequence in basic, while the unsold foundry iron is naturally small in tonnage. The Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company has purchased for fourth quarter 12,000 tons of Northern iron for its Allegheny and New Brighton plants at $19, valley, and 2,000 tons of Ironton iron at $19.50, furnace, and 6,000 tons of Southern iron at $22.50, Birmingham, for its Louisville plant. Some other consumers of foundry iron in this district recently covered for fourth quarter, so that the furnaces in operation have fair backlogs, and they all seem to have withdrawn the nineteen-dollar quotation on foundry iron.

OUTLOOK FOR CROPS IN NORTHWEST BETTER

Exceptional Yield Per Acre a Factor in Inducing Forecasts of Larger Totals.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Crop conditions in the Northwest have improved and indications are that there will be 235,000,000 to 250,000,000 bushels of Spring wheat raised for the United States, the bulk of which is in Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana. The Government report gave these four States 185,000,000 bushels and expectations are that they will finally have around 200,000,000 bushels, the largest crop in recent years. Last year they raised 148,000,000 bushels. The total Spring wheat crop of the country last year was 213,000,000 bushels.

A feature of the Northwestern crops is the large yields per acre of the small grains, which are running fifteen to forty bushels per acre in some sections. Rye in Minnesota is going twenty-two to thirty-seven bushels, oats thirty to fifty-five bushels and barley thirty to fifty bushels. These yields are far above recent years, and, with higher prices, the average return per acre is more than double last year from a monetary standpoint. North Dakota last year averaged seven bushels of wheat to the acre, while this year they are more than double.

Higher temperatures forced the corn crop along faster the past week. Temperatures of 95 to 100 prevailed in Kansas and Nebraska throughout the week, with an ample supply of moisture, so that the crop is nearing maturity. Conditions in Iowa are spotted. Only about 10 per cent. of the acreage has reached the roasting ear stage. The crop is three weeks late, although not as late as in 1915, when only 35 per cent. matured. The weather crop expert of that State says that if frosts do not early more than half the crop would escape frost. In Illinois a good percentage of the crop has not eared and estimates on Indiana are from 75,000,000 to 90,000,000 bushels, as compared with 183,000,000 last year.

A private report gives the condition for the country on Aug. 15 as 67.5 per cent., the lowest in years. It suggests 2,310,000,000 bushels, compared with the Government estimate of Aug. 1 of 2,578,000,000 and 3,046,000,000 harvested last year. Heavy rains, followed by high temperatures, have damaged a great deal of wheat, particularly Spring, and oats in the shock, causing sprouting.

A private estimate suggests 235,000,000 bushels of Spring wheat, against 225,000,000 bushels by the Government Aug. 1. On the basis of 880,000,000 bushels of Winter, there would be 824,000,000 bushels of wheat, or 10,000,000 bushels more than the Government figures indicated on Aug. 1.

CANADIAN EXCHANGE RATES.

	*Prem. U. S.	†Disc. Can.
Aug. 16	31¼	31¼
Aug. 19	31¼	31¼
Aug. 20	62½	62½
Aug. 21	par	par
Aug. 22	par	par
Aug. 23	par	par

Week's range—

High	62¼ Wednesday	62½ Wednesday		
Low	par Friday	par Friday		

Year to date—

High	$36.53 Mar. 11	$35.00 Mar. 11		
Low	par Aug. 22	par Aug. 22		

*In Montreal, per $1,000.
†In New York, per $1,000.

THE WINDFALL OF THE MIDDLE WESTERN FARMS

Phases of the New Prosperity as the Winter Crops Come to Market.

Special to The New York Times.

ABILENE, Kan., Aug. 24.—While the week's high temperatures were unfavorable to corn in a few localities, generally the crop was prepared to stand rapid maturing weather, and at the week-end it may be said that the rains had broken the heat wave.

The Kansas estimate should therefore show better figures in the September report than it did in August, and its corn belt now generally expects generous yield. Of course, this wealth will not become available until November and December, hence the effects of present high price levels for that cereal are chiefly psychological.

Continued reports of heavy wheat yields indicate nearly twice the Kansas crop of last year and probably $125,000,000 more income from crops than 1923. In fact, every State of the Middle West, except Missouri, shows increase in wheat over previous estimates, and Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri, with possibly Nebraska, show increased indications for their corn. The Middle West is the nation's most favored spot, agriculturally, this year.

It has enthused business men and strengthened financial courage. A national bank examiner, just home from a trip through Western Kansas, said: "Seventy-five per cent. of the new wheat income will go to pay bank notes, some of them carried three or four years. This is particularly true of tenant farmers, many of whom had their crop mortgaged before it was harvested. Banks generally are plentifully supplied with money and carry large amounts of bonds and commercial paper to utilize the surplus. Demands for loans are light, and, unless there is encouragement to feed live stock, will be so during the Fall and Winter, making a demand for Eastern paper in nearly all the country banks of size.

"The little country banks are sailing closer to the wind and must be prepared to extend local credit, which may be needed before the year next Spring."

Corn is considered too high and, perhaps, speculatively so, before the new crop arrives and the extent of feeding is determined. If the latter falls off it will lessen the demand, provided live stock does not keep pace with other foodstuffs.

Expectations of a further rise in wheat, generally entertained less than a few weeks ago, have thus far been disappointed. Many of the factors that might strengthen the price have been discounted. However, the first flush of compulsory selling having passed, financially equipped producers are now holding grain, hopeful of higher figures. They are convinced that they cannot lose and may, if Canada fails to increase her estimate, gain materially.

Trade revival has felt the impetus of the new income only slightly as yet and cannot be expected to be stimulated materially for a month, but indications are that spending will be freer and sales resistance materially reduced. As to the direction in which buying will first go, there is one sidelight in a report that of 223 carloads of commodities shipped into one little hamlet in the wheat belt since June 1 thirty-one carloads were automobiles. But it was a rich section to begin with.

Generally, every possible influence is being put forth toward cautious spending and sane expansion. Bond houses are preparing to make bids for investors' funds in the grain belt and the lesson of thrift is stressed by every banker.

Viewing for wheat is well under way, with a larger acreage that may reach 10 per cent. in Kansas in sight. The wheat craze seems likely to swing back into popularity, despite the past three years' experience.

GOLD STANDARD IN AFRICA.

Bank Executive Denies Country Can Ignore Rest of World.

The Chairman of the Standard Bank of South Africa, addressing the shareholders at the bank's annual meeting in London, stated that "one point which needs touching on is that of the question of the restoration of the gold standard, seeing that statements have appeared in which it has been suggested that South Africa might ignore the rest of the world on this vital question. With the constant influx of gold into the United States, a time must come when that whole country will have to be reviewed from an international point of view, in the interest both of the United States and of those countries that wish to give consideration to a return to a gold standard.

"All that I want to urge now is that, before the Union Government takes any definite steps, it should give the question the most careful and critical consideration. Bankers, merchants and any other authority should be given a hearing. It should not be a decision arrived at by a department of the Government."

WEEK'S MONEY MARKET.

ON CALL.

	High.	Date.	Low.	Date.
Last week	6½%	Aug. 18	2	Aug. 18
Same week last yr.	5½	Aug. 29	4½	Aug. 20
Year to date	5%	June 22	2	June 9
Same period last yr.	6	Feb. 16	3½	June 30

TIME MONEY.

Last week	3½%	Aug. 20	2	Aug. 19
Same week last yr.	5½	Aug. 20	5½	Aug. 20
Year to date	3½	June 2	2	Aug. 19
Same period last yr.	5¾	Apr. 4	4½	June 6

COMMERCIAL PAPER

Last week	3%	Aug. 18	3	Aug. 18
Same week last yr.	5½	Aug. 20	5½	Aug. 20
Year to date	5	Jan. 2	3	Aug. 13
Same period last yr.	5¾	Jan. 17	5¼	Jan. 17

Discounted bills maturing within 90 days (including member banks' 15-day collateral notes) secured by:

Federal Reserve Bank of	Treasury Certificates of Indebtedness.	Liberty Bonds.	Other Bonds.	Otherwise Secured & Unsecured.
Boston	3½%	3½%	3½%	
New York	3	3	3	
Philadelphia	3½	3½	3½	
Cleveland	3½	3½	3½	
Richmond	4	4	4	
Atlanta	4	4	4	
Chicago	4	4	4	
St. Louis	4	4	4	4½%
Kansas City	4	4	4	4½
Minneapolis	4½	4½	4½	4½
Dallas	4	4	4	
San Francisco	4	4	4	

Agricultural & Live Stock Paper Matur-ing 91 to 180 Days.

Bankers' Acceptances Discounted for Member Banks.	Trade Acceptances Maturing Within 90 Days.
Boston	3½	3½
New York	3	3
Philadelphia	3½	3½
Cleveland	3½	3½
Richmond	4	4
Atlanta	4	4
Chicago	4	4
St. Louis	4	4
Minneapolis	4½	4½
Kansas City	4	4
Dallas	4	4
San Francisco	4	4

LONDON MONEY AND SECURITIES.

	Discount Rate.	Gold.	Brit. Cons.	Brit. 4½s.
Aug. 18	3%	91s	57½	97½
Aug. 19	3	91s 7d	57¼	97¼
Aug. 20	3%	91s 3d	57¼	97¼
Aug. 21	3%	92s 3d	57½	97½
Aug. 22	3%	91s 9d	57½	97½
Aug. 23	3%	91s 9d	57½	97½

PARIS MONEY AND SECURITIES.

	Francs Rentes.	Ex. on London	Ex. on N. Y.
Aug. 18	54c 15s	81f 85c	18f 5c
Aug. 19	53f 90c	82f 70c	18f 31½c
Aug. 20	53f 60c	82f 65c	18f 46c
Aug. 21	53f 15c	82f 90c	18f 47½c
Aug. 22	53f 80c	82f 80c	18f 47½c
Aug. 23	53f 80c	82f 80c	18f 47½c

SOUTHERN OPINION LEANS TO BIG CROP

Liquidation of Cotton Brought About by 13,000,000-Bale Forecast.

TROPICAL STORM A FACTOR

Traders Watch Weather Closely, as Well as Government's Condition Figure.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24.—Trading in cotton last week was largely dominated by expectations of what the Government report would be likely to show, both as to condition and prospective yield. Owing to the announced "pars" to be used by the Government in arriving at the probable yield based on the condition average, it was recognized that unless the report should show a very much lower condition average than that of two weeks ago a very much larger indicated yield than the 12,351,000 bales announced as indicated by conditions existing on Aug. 1 must result. The Government's condition of the cotton crop on Aug. 16 was placed at 64.9, as compared with 67.4 Aug. 1, 68.5 a month ago and 54.1 a year ago. These figures indicated a yield of 12,956,000 bales.

Reasons for Lower Prices.

With the general drift of opinion leading toward a crop forecast of about 13,000,000 bales, it was not surprising to the trade that the week was characterized by a good deal of liquidation and a gradual easing off in prices. The October position, which closed a week ago at 26.12, eased off to 24.45 on Monday, or 167 points down, but thereafter prices gradually improved, notwithstanding heavy liquidation and increased hedge selling.

The main support of the prices was the tropical hurricane which first appeared near the island of Dominica and rushed northwest until it finally threatened the South Atlantic coast. Such storms are usually accompanied by torrential rains over a wide area. While some rain is now needed in the Eastern Gulf, violent rain, accompanied by high winds, would undoubtedly injure the crop. Some support to prices also resulted from the continued high temperatures and drought over a good section of the western portion of the Gulf. Army worms have become active in portions of Texas and Arkansas. From Friday to Friday the October quotation showed a net decline of 106 points.

Cotton Offered More Freely.

While the market received some support earlier in the week from a reported brisk demand for spots at a high basis, particularly in the Texas markets, the closing days of the week developed a sudden lowering of the basis and freer offering, accompanied by the claim that buyers have now fully covered their August commitments and are expected to hold off until the effect of the Government report on prices becomes apparent.

Traders in cotton have now had ample time to digest and study the Government figures. Hence the course of the market when it reopens will represent a more definite appreciation of the new conditions created by the official data, than is usually the case immediately following the publication of the estimates.

Pacific Liner Puts Back to Manila.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—A dispatch to Lloyds from Yokohama says the steamer President Jackson, five days out of Manila on the voyage to Seattle, is returning to Manila owing to trouble with her port boilers.

THIS YEAR'S NEW FARM INCOME IN NORTHWEST

Estimate That Minnesota's Earnings Alone Will Increase $100,000,000 Over 1923.

The single Northwestern State of Minnesota has in sight, according to an expert report published in The Minneapolis Journal, a farm income from 1924 $100,000,000 greater than it received in 1923. This income, The Journal's statement points out, "is indicated by official crop estimates, current cash grain prices and the prices of other farm products and a Government report covering every farm commodity marketed in 1923, which just has been completed and made public. This $100,000,000 'bulge' has concerted a prospective $500,000,000 farm income—a figure based on the Government report covering 1923—to a prospective $600,000,000 income.

"More than this, agricultural observers agree, the increased return is an addition to the 'net' farm income as well as to the 'gross' because it is grown on fewer acres with cheaper seed than the 1923 crop and with a labor and equipment bill which is less, if any different at all.

"The $100,000,000 gain is made up mostly from the sharp rise in prices of the principal grains at the Minneapolis market, but not wholly. The average monthly price this year for butter has been better than a year ago and promises to continue better. Some livestock prices have advanced also, and particularly in hogs, prices according to market observers, are likely to advance materially in the last months of the year."

WEST'S TRADE LOOKING UP.

Confidence in the Outlook Grows Stronger in Business Circles.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Confidence in the present and future business is increasing, reflecting the better conditions in the agricultural States, where farmers are marketing their grains freely, and they are expected to continue for several months, as efforts are being made to induce them to sell grains to liquidate indebtedness and at the same time get a little surplus money.

Gains in steel sales and production are not large, but they are steady, with the leading interests operating at 55 per cent. capacity, or about 10 per cent. better than a month ago. Railroads are in the market for rails for next year, and there are a few car orders being figured on, thee Illinois Central inquiring for 6,400 freight cars and the Chicago & Ohio for 1,000.

The price on a few specialties is easier, but the composite average is slightly higher than the previous week. More interest is shown in the buying of pig iron, with a firmness in values.

Large users of coal are in the market for future requirements, and mining operations are enlarging in the mid-West districts, although there are a few sections where miners refuse to accept any reduction in wages and are without work.

A larger distribution of lumber and building material is attracting attention. Painters are getting 25 cents an hour advance, putting them on $1.50 basis. Glass manufacturers and bricklayers in the textile situation there is a better feeling all around, more buyers being here than last year, and road sales have increased. In the retail trade buying was not as brisk, although comparing well with that of last year, and mail order houses are receiving a good run of orders. Shoe factories in Chicago are working on about a normal basis, with orders coming in at a better rate, and reports from interior retailers suggest light stocks.

The heavy movement of grains is increasing the call for money from the interior, which is being readily supplied at the lowest rates at this time in recent years. Collateral loans are 3½ to 5 per cent. and call money ranged from 2½ to 3 per cent. Loans by the Seventh Federal Reserve Bank decreased slightly. Gold holdings and general deposits increased, making the ratio of reserve to liabilities 83.2, against 84 per cent. the previous week.

FORECASTS RESULT OF GERMAN LOAN

Intensified Competition With Certain American Industries Can Be Expected, Survey Says.

OTHER MARKETS TO GROW

Ultimate Redistribution of the World's Gold Among the Possible Effects, Bank Asserts.

Participation in the prospective $200,000,000 loan to Germany does not represent the most vital interest of Americans in the developments growing out of the London conference, according to the current issue of the Guaranty Survey, issued by the Guaranty Trust Company. After warning that it is impossible to foresee precisely the nature and extent of other effects it says: "Intensified competition with certain branches of American industry, and growing markets for the products of other branches may be expected."

According to this forecast of the situation in which the United States will find itself soon as the result of the settlement in Europe, there should be an "increasing foreign demand for American capital investments. In some quarters the apparent menace to domestic interests and in others the new or revived opportunity for service and for profitable employment of our resources is emphasized. Undoubtedly the ultimate net result of the reconditioning of European industry and trade, however, will be on the whole beneficial to our own."

Despite the success of the London conference, it is pointed out that many problems remain to be solved. "For the successful application of any plan of reparation," the Survey says, "there must be a large measure of freedom for international exchange of commodities. Important revision of existing trade barriers may be called for.

"Many difficult fiscal and currency reforms must be effected before general economic stability is restored. What is really a beginning should not be mistaken for a conclusion. At best the work of restoring a normal economic order out of the existing disturbed conditions will be the work of years.

"The continuing sympathetic cooperation of America with Europe will be necessary, and not only in the preservation of general peace but in material rewards as well will there be abiding compensation."

Speaking of the effect of the European settlement on American gold it continues:

"Among the possible effects of the European settlement which is expected to result from the London conference is an ultimate redistribution of the world's gold. While an immediate cessation of the flow of gold into the United States is not probable, any outward movement on a large scale would necessarily have important reactions in this country. And the relation of gold to changing conditions of trade will be noted here with increased interest.

"Fluctuations in gold imports do not correspond closely with variations in merchandise trade balance, of course, but it is noticeable that in the first half of last year, when the commodity balance was 'adverse,' the net gold imports sank to a lower level than in any corresponding period of since 1920 when, indeed, there was an excess of gold exports. In addition to the known items of both debits and credits in the international balance sheet, there are several which can only be estimated more or less accurately, the so-called 'invisibles.' And one of the grand totals the aggregate movements of gold constitute but a small part.

"Whatever changes may occur in the country's trade balance, there will be no permanent movement of gold from the United States, it appears, until there is a more general return to an effective gold standard for European currencies. Moreover, the promptness of the reappearance of a sustained net outflow of the metal in response to expected changes in other features of the international account, as well as the rapidity of the movement once it has begun, will depend largely upon the extent to which the financing by European interests will be centred in New York."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Continued from Page Twenty.

1924 High	Low	Sales	Stock and Dividend Rate.	High.	Low.	Last.	Chge.
18½	8¾	700	Third Avenue	12½	11¾	11¾	— ¼
151	118¾	3,300	Tide Water Oil (4)	123½	119	119	— 3
43	31½	12,800	Timken Roll B (3%)	36½	34	x34	— 1
70⅝	53	22,500	Tobacco Products (6)	66½	64¾	65¾	+ ¾
93½	83¼	4,800	Do Class A (7)	92¾	91¾	91¾	+ ¾
6¼	3⅜	35,500	Transcontinental Oil	5¼	4⅜	4⅞	— ⅛
35¾	25⅞	200	Transue & Williams(3)	32½	32½	32½	— ½
66	44⅞	100	Twin City Rap Tran(4)	47¼	47½	47½	+ ½
43	38⅜	1,000	UNDERW'D TYPE (3)	38¾	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
64⅝	46½	300	Union Bag & Paper (6)	49	48½	48¾	+ ⅛
⅞	⅞	1,300	Union Oil	20c	20c	20c	
147¾	126⅜	38,700	Union Pacific (10)	147⅞	143¼	143⅜	— 1½
70	39	400	Do pf (4)	76⅜	76¼	76¼	+ ⅛
132	94	2,300	Union Tank Car (5)	120	127⅞	127⅞	+ 6¾
116⅜	106¼	200	Do pf (7)	114½	114½	114½	— ½
37	21⅞	600	United Alloy Steel	25	23¾	24¼	
54¾	42⅜	4,500	United Cigar S (*3¾)	54¼	51¾	51¾	— 1½
58	71	3,900	United Drug (6)	85	82	84	+ 1½
49	46½	100	Do 1st pf (8½)	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
224½	182	1,500	United Fruit (10)	220½	216	216	— 1½
20¾	7⅝	2,500	Un Rys Investment	19¾	17⅞	17⅞	— 1⅝
54⅝	26½	3,800	Do pf	48	44¾	44¾	— 4¼
107⅝	64	123,800	U S C I P & Fdy	107⅝	98	103⅜	+ 3½
95¾	81½	1,000	Do pf (7)	95¼	94	95¼	+ 1¼
30⅜	21½	6,600	U S Pipe & Corp	28	27¾	28¾	— 1
118	98	800	Do pf (7)	118	113¼	115¾	— ⅛
24	16¾	800	U S Hoff Mach x rts	21¼	21	21¾	+ ⅛
83⅝	61½	43,800	U S Ind Alcohol	77⅞	72¾	73	— 3
107¾	90	3,300	U S Realty & Imp (8)	100⅝	96	96	— 2
109	100	300	Do pf (7)	103½	103	103¾	— 1½
42¾	22⅜	44,900	U S Rubber	35¾	34½	35⅞	+ 1⅜
94¾	66⅞	7,800	Do 1st pf (8)	92¾	91¾	92¾	+ ⅞
36	18½	14,800	U S Smelt, Ref & M	36	31⅜	32⅞	+ ⅞
46¾	37½	700	Do pf (3½)	45¼	45	45	+ 1
111⅝	94¾	387,500	U S Steel (16½)	111⅝	107⅝	108	— 1⅝
123	111⅝	1,300	Do pf (7)	122¾	121¼	121¼	+ ¼
60	51⅞	200	Utah Tobacco (3)	52½	52½	52½	— 1⅝
21	13	6,100	Universal Pipe & Rad	18½	15	17¾	+ 2¾
60½	50⅜	800	Do pf (7)	53	51½	52¾	+ 3¼
81⅝	64	3,000	Utah Copper (4)	81¾	79⅜	80¾	
32¼	16⅝	42,800	Utah Securities	32¾	29¼	30⅝	+ 1¼
33½	19⅜	8,100	VANADIUM CORP	25⅜	23⅜	25	+ 1
33½	16	300	Van Raalte	20¾	20	20¼	+ ⅛
10⅜	⅜	1,500	Va-Caro Chemical	2	1⅝	1⅝	
34¾	24⅜	500	Do pf	5½	5	5⅜	
15½	4⅝	800	V Vivaudou (12)	5½	5¼	5⅜	— ⅛
72⅜	36	6,400	Va Ry & Power	70⅝	67¾	69	+ 1¾
69	62	100	Vulcan Detinning pf(7)	62	62	62	+ 1
17⅜	10⅜	8,500	WABASH	16	15	15¾	— ¼
47⅜	34	38,200	Do pf A	44½	42½	43	— 1½
32¾	22½	900	Do pf B	30⅝	29¼	29⅝	— 1⅛
17⅜	14	1,500	Waldorf System (1¼)	15¾	14¾	14⅝	— ⅛
35⅜	14⅜	3,500	Weber & Heilbroner(1)	16½	15	15½	+ ⅜
43⅜	35⅞	777	Wells Fargo (2½)	41¾	41½	41½	— 1½
98	47½	4,000	West Penn Co (4)	89¾	86¾	87¾	— 1½
94½	87½	700	Do pf (7)	92¾	91	91	— ¾
117	111⅜	200	West Electric pf (7)	116¾	116¾	116¾	+ ½
33⅜	24⅜	6,300	Western Maryland	15	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
21⅜	15¾	2,700	Do 2d pf	21¼	19¼	19¼	— 2
24⅜	14⅜	5,300	Western Pacific	22	20¾	21	+ 1⅜
73⅜	58	1,650	Do pf (6)	71⅝	69¾	69¾	— 1⅝
118	105	8,000	West Union Tel (7)	118	113½	114	— ⅝
96¾	84	4,000	Westinghouse A B (6)	93⅜	93	93	
65	55⅛	7,900	Westinghouse E & M(4)	64	62½	62⅝	— 1¼
80¾	72	4,300	Do 1st pf (4)	79¾	79¾	79¾	— ⅛
15½	7½	12,500	Wheeling & Lake Erie	14⅜	13	13¼	— 1¼
26½	14⅜	5,300	Do pf	23¾	22	22	— 2
29¾	23¾	1,100	White Eagle Oil (2)	24	23¾	23¾	
66	50⅜	57,300	White Motors (4)	66	59¾	62¾	+ 3
3	1	3,900	Wickwire Spencer Steel	1¼	1	1¼	
23	4⅞	11,800	Wilson & Co	8½	6½	6¾	— ⅛
72¾	15	4,300	Do pf	24	16¾	16¾	— 3⅝
14¾	6⅝	13,600	Willys-Overland	8¾	7⅞	8⅛	— ⅛
88	61⅞	9,800	Do pf	71⅝	69	69½	— ¾
120¾	72⅞	7,800	Woolworth (3)	114½	110¾	110¾	— 2
31⅜	23¾	2,700	Worthington Pump	30½	28¾	29⅜	+ ⅛
79¾	68	200	Do pf A (7)	79¾	79¾	79¾	+ ¾
13⅞	9⅜	1,100	Wright Aeronautical(1)	12¾	12¾	12¾	
42	35	1,500	Wrigley (Wm. Jr) (3)	42	41¼	41¼	— ¾
85¾	44⅝	800	YELLOW CAB Mfg (5)	55	53½	53¾	— ¼
70⅝	62	800	Youngstown S & T (5)	70⅝	66¾	69¾	— 1

RIGHTS.

2⅜	1⅜	28,122	Foundation Co	2⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
3¾	2	75,260	Mack Trucks	3¼	2¾	3⅛	— ⅛
¾	⅜	82,013	Phillips Petroleum	¾	⅜	⅜	
17⅜	2¼	5,400	Public Service N J	17¾	17	17¼	+ ⅛
24½	15¾	16,400	Reading	23⅜	20½	21	— 2¼
⅛	⅛	2,033	U S Hoffman Mach	⅛	⅛	⅛	

Dividend rates as given in the above table are the annual cash payments based on the latest quarterly or half-yearly declarations. Unless otherwise noted, extra or special dividends are not included. *Partly stock. xEx-dividend. yPartly extra. zPayable in preferred stock.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

WEEK ENDED AUG. 23, 1924.

	Last Week.	Year to Date.
Total sales	$70,455,000	$2,434,291,200
Same period a year ago	35,591,400	1,873,059,080

	Last Week. High.	Last Week. Low.	Year to Date. High.	Year to Date. Low.
Average price 40 bonds	81.31	80.59	81.69	76.95
Same period a year ago	76.70	76.56	79.43	76.95

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS

(Figures after decimal represent 32ds of 1 per cent.)

Range, 1924 High	Low	Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Chge
101.29	98.22	903	Lib 3½s, 1932-47	101.2	100.25	100.28	—.5
101.30	98.20	1	Lib 3½s, 1932-47, reg.	100.28	100.28	100.28	—.4
102.13	98.5	3	Lib 2d 4s, 1927-42	101.16	101.9	101.9	—.6
103.00	98.20	2	Lib 1st 2d cv 4¼s, 1932-1974	101.20	101.20	101.20	
102.21	98.8	302	Lib 1st cv 4¼s, 1932-1947	102.21	101.29	102.00	—.18
102.14	98.4	13	Lib 1st cv 4¼s, 1932-1947, reg	102.13	101.23	101.23	—.23
102.00	98.4	2847½	Lib 2d cv 4¼s, 1927-1942	101.22	100.30	101.7	—.11
101.27	98.2	16	Lib 2d cv 4¼s, 1927-1942, reg	101.17	100.27	100.27	—.20
102.23	99.8	1631	Lib 3d 4¼s, 1928	102.20	100.31	102.1	—.15
102.21	98.8	33	Lib 3d 4¼s, 1928, reg.	102.15	101.27	101.30	—.16
103.00	98.8	4739	Lib 4th 4¼s, '33-38	102.27	101.27	102.8	—.18
102.25	98.7	44	Lib 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	102.27	101.27	102.8	—.18
102.25	98.7	44	Lib 4th 4¼s, 1933-38, registered	102.24	102.00	102.00	—.22
106.4	99.8	971	Treas 4½s, '47-'52	106.00	104.30	105.7	—.23
105.30	99.13	6	Treas 4½s, '47-52, reg.	105.30	103.30	105.30	

Total sales $11,612,000

FOREIGN SECURITIES

Range, 1924 High	Low	Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Chge
94⅝	89½	376	ARGENTINE 6s, '57, cfs.	94	93¼	93½	— ⅛
102⅝	100⅝	91	Do 7s, 1927	102⅝	102½	102⅝	
84	78	14	Do 5s, 1945	81½	81	81½	+ ⅜
96	85¼	252	Austrian s f 7s, 1943	97¼	95⅝	95⅝	— 1⅝
47½	39¼	16	CHINESE GOVT RYS 5s, 1951	47½	47	47	— ½
110⅜	108	30	City of Bergen 8s, 1945	110½	110	110½	
113	108	16	City of Berne 8s, 1945	111½	110¾	110¾	— ⅝
91	71½	187	City of Bordeaux 6s, '34	90¼	87½	87⅝	— 2¼
97¼	96	200	City of Buenos Aires 6½s, 1955	97¼	96	97	+ ½
98⅜	94¼	67	City of Cariasad 8s, '54, cfs	98⅜	97	97¼	— 1½
110¼	107	13	City of Christiania 8s, '45	110½	110	110¼	+ ½
96½	87¼	148	City of Copen 5½s, 1944	96¼	95	95⅜	— ½
93½	76½	66	City of Greater Prague 7½s, 1952	92⅜	91½	91½	— 1
91	72¼	183	City of Lyons 6s, 1934	90¾	87½	88	— 2
91	72½	236	City of Marseilles 6s, '34	90¾	87½	87¾	— 2¼
93	85

SEES IMPROVEMENT IN RUBBER MARKET

Firmer Prices of Last Few Weeks Due to Better Sentiment, Is British View.

INFLUENCE OF SPECULATION

Demand From American Public Not Yet Sufficient to Increase Production, Publication Says.

Rubber market sentiment has shown improvement recently and it is this improvement which is held to have been chiefly responsible for the firmer prices of the last few weeks. This hardening of prices is in contrast with the fluctuating and uncertain character of rubber quotations in the quarter which ended July 31, a period described by those in the British trade as disappointing.

Not merely has a stable and remunerative price level proved impossible of attainment in the period under review, but, says The Rubber Quarterly, "quotations have fluctuated in a manner reminiscent of the critical days of 1921 and 1922. During June, for instance, they fell inside three weeks, from 1s. 9¼d. to 9¼d., and though succeeding weeks witnessed a certain amount of recovery and the 1s. level was regained by the middle of July, the average for the quarter works out at, roughly, 11d. against 1s. 1d. in the April quarter and 1s. 1¾d. in the January quarter.

"The exportable percentage of standard rubber production in Malaya and Ceylon falls in consequence from 60 to 45 for the forthcoming quarter. That, after twenty-one months of operation, the Stevenson scheme has proved powerless to maintain rubber prices at so modest a level as 1s. in the face of subversive influences, which, though powerful, were not beyond human foresight, is certainly calculated to provoke some amount of apprehension among those who pinned their faith to it."

The publication says that it is difficult to take an unbiased view in a matter which will remain the subject of keen controversy for years to come, "but it seems fairly safe to say that in the rubber 'crisis' of 1924 restriction has been a factor of minor importance. The market has been constantly under speculative influence, highly nervous and liable to be disproportionately upset whenever the holding-off policy of buyers caused weak holders to liquidate comparatively small stocks."

The view is taken that the features of the last quarter were due to a definite falling off in demand rather than in increase in production. This is supported by the fact that stocks have declined concurrently with falling prices in that period.

"The demand from the public (American public) at present is not sufficient," the British publication says, "to justify the expectation of any increased production during the remainder of the year; it seems more likely to be reduced."

GERMAN BOND SPECULATION

British Authorities Think It Will End Like the Gamble in Marks.

Commenting upon the recent speculation in German bonds which broke out following the arrival of the German delegates, British banking authorities point out that any new loan which might be floated for Germany must necessarily rank ahead of Germany's pre-war debt. And in view of this, the opinion is expressed that it is doubtful if Germany will accord favorable treatment to the holders of external debs when patriots in Germany holding paper mark loans will remain heavily penalized. The gamble in German bonds, therefore, according to The Investors' Chronicle of London, appears likely to share the fate of the earlier gamble in marks.

Amsterdam, according to the paper, appeared the hub of the new demand for German bonds. German buying came through that centre, it is said, but in addition, professional interest and to a certain extent public support also developed in other markets. Interest on the outstanding German bonds is still being paid in paper mark, whose value, says the paper, like that of the 2,000 paper mark bonds, is negligible.

"The activity in German loans," it is added, "encouraged a little speculation in Russian securities, following the agreement with the Soviet delegates. There is only a small floating supply of Russian securities and as a result small inquiries are sufficient to put prices higher. The Stock Exchange view, however, is that the 'arrangement' with Russia achieves nothing, and there is no inclination at present to risk money in Russian securities."

BRITISH COLONIAL ACT.

Authorities Point Out Its Dangers and Urge Needed Reforms.

Prominent British financial authorities and economists have recently criticized the provisions of the British Colonial act. This act, it was pointed out, brings almost all Colonial Government loans within the field of authorized trustee investments and has stimulated the demand for such issues with the British Empire. In calling attention to the dangers of this situation one prominent authority pointed out that Colonial and India Government issues now in the British market aggregated $4,500,000,000 and are being added to at the rate of about $300,000,000 annually. It is further pointed out that under the terms of the act money can be borrowed more cheaply for harbor development in New South Wales than for harbor development in London.

Some authorities go so far as to urge the repeal of the act and that no new issue not carrying the guarantee of the British Government should be added to the list of trustee securities, except by special license of the Treasury Department. Some other authorities, however, question the need for such drastic action and call attention to the political aspect of the situation. These authorities, however, feel that more careful colonial borrowings seem necessary, because in some cases the debts are becoming large in relation to the population of the borrowing communities.

WATER COMPANIES GROW.

Subsidiaries of American Now Serve 260,000 Customers.

Subsidiary water companies of the American Water Works and Electric Company are now serving about 260,000 customers, an increase of about 30,000 since the first of the year. The gain does not take into account the increase in customers due to the acquisition of new properties.

At the present normal rate of growth the water company subsidiaries of the American Water Works and Electric Company are serving about 85,000 additional people each year. There are twenty-seven such companies in the system.

Swiss Bank's Reduced Circulation.

Note circulation of the Swiss National Bank at the close of July showed decrease of 13,869,000 francs from the close date in 1923, and decrease of 23,543,000 in gold reserves.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Continued from Page Twenty-four.

Range, 1924 High	Low	Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
85½	85½	103	Do adj inc 5s, 1947	87½	86½	86½	— 1
100	99½	141	Humble O & R deb 5s, '32.100		99½	100	— 1½
99¼	98¼	112	ILL. BELL TEL refdg. '56	97½	96¾	96¾	— 1
85	83	7	Illinois Cent 4s, 1953	87½	87	87	— 1
103¾	94½	11	Do ref 4s, 1955	95¾	95¾	95¾	..
105½	99¾	84	Do ref 5s, 1955	103½	103¾	103¾	+ ¼
83½	78	2	Do 1st 2½s, 1951	82½	81½	82½	— 1
84½	79½	80	Do ref 5s, 2003	84½	82¾	84½	+ ¾
104	100¼	18	Do 5½s, 1934	103¾	103	103	..
112½	109½	1	Do 6½s, 1936	111	111	111	+ ½
93	94	156	Do C, St&NO jt 5s, '63	97	95½	95½	— 1
93	91½	23	Ill Steel deb 4½s, 1940	94½	93¾	93¾	— ¾
103½	90¼	4	Ind Steel 1st 5s, 1952	102¾	101¾	101¾	— ¾
99¼	90¼	5	Ind Un Ry gen 5s, S, '65	96¾	99½	99¼	..
2¾	1¾	3	Inter Met 4½s, 1956, ctfs of dep, 16% paid		1½	1½	— ¾
71¼	58¾	211	Interboro R Tr ref 5s, '66	69¾	64¾	65¼	— 4
70	58½	187	Do stamped	68	63¾	63¾	— 3
72¼	54½	50	Do 6s, 1932	69¾	69¾	69¾	— 3
92¾	82¼	247	Do cv 7s, 1932	91¼	90	90	— 1
72¾	51	1	Int Agr Cp 5s, 1932	67¾	67¾	67¾	+ 5¾
100	90¾	84	Int Cit Nor 1st 5s, 1952..100		99¾	99¾	..
55½	40¾	1,029	Do adj 6s, 1952	55½	54	55	+ ¾
90	79½	167	Int M Mar col tr 6s, 1941	90¾	88	88	— 2
88	83	30	Int Pa 1st 5s, Ser A, '47	87½	86½	86¾	— ¼
70	57	1	Iowa Cent 1st 5s, 1938	63½	63½	63½	— ¾
23	15¼	2	Do 4s, 1951	15½	15	15	— ¾
87	83¼	26	JAMES, F & C 4s, '56	85½	85	85¾	+ 1
83	77½	3	KANAWHA & M 1st 4s, '90	80¾	80¼	80¾	— 1
101	95	5	Do 2d 5s, 1927	100¾	100¾	100¾	..
82	73½	43	K C, Ft S & M 4s, 1936	80½	80¼	80¼	— ½
104	100½	1	Do 6s, 1928	103¾	103¾	103¾	..
94	90	68	K C P & L 5s, A, 1952	93¾	93	93¾	— ¼
71¾	57	14	K C Southern 3s, 1950	70¾	69¾	69¾	— 1¼
91	86	16	Do ref imp 5s, 1950	89¾	89	89¾	— 1¼
85¾	81¼	46	Kan City Terms 4s, 1960	84½	83	83	— 1½
99	93	51	Kan G & E s f 6s, 1952	99	98¾	99¾	— ¼
103¼	97	44	Kayser (J) & Co 7s, '42.101		100	100¾	— ¼
105¼	98¾	61	Kelly-Sp Tire s f 8s, '31	99¾	97½	99	+ 2
84½	80	3	Keo & Des M 5s, 1923, ctfs of dep	82¾	82¾	82¾	..
102¾	95	6	Kings Co L 5s, 1954..102¾		102¾	102¾	..
80	77½	2	Do ref 5½s, 1954	89¾	89¾	89¾	+ 3½
114¾	110¾	1	Kings Co E L & P 6s, '97.114		114	114	+ ¾
103	98¾	1	Do 5s, 1937	108	103	103	..
106	101½	3	Kinney (G R) cv 7½s, '36.105		104½	105	+ ¾
93	88	2	LACKAWANNA STEEL con 5s, Series A, 1950.	90¾	90¾	90¾	— ¾
95¾	91¾	81	Laclede Gas Lt of St. L ref 5½s, C, 1953	95	94½	94½	..
97½	92	7	Do ref & ext 5s, 1934	97½	97¾	97¾	— ¾
100¾	93¾	11	L Erie & W 1st 5s, '37	99¾	99¾	99¾	..
98	87	2	Do 2d 5s, 1941	95¼	93¾	95¼	+ 1
80½	75¼	10	L S & M Sou 4s, 1997	79	78	79	..
98¾	34¾	80	Do 4s, 1928	98¾	98	98	..
91	82¾	65	Do gtd 4s, 1931	96¾	96	96	— ¾
84½	82¾	2	Lehigh & N. Y. 4s, 1945	84½	84½	84½	+ 1½
101	97½	3	Lehigh Val Coal 5s, '33..100		100	100	— ¼
98½	92¾	3	L V of N Y gtd 4½s, 1940	95¼	95¾	95¼	+ ¼
83	78¼	12	Leh V (Pa) con 4s, 2003	81	80¾	80¾	..
91½	85¾	21	Do con 4½s, 2003	90¼	89¾	89¾	— 1¼
104	101	6	L V R R col tr 6s, 1928..103¾		103	103	..
105	99	7	Lex & E Ry gtd 5s, '65..104		102¾	102¾	— ¼
43½	36	37	Lex Av & P F 1st 5s, '93. 42		39	39	— 4
118¾	114¾	10	Liggett & Myers 7s, '44..117¾		117¼	117¾	+ ¼
99	95¾	24	Do 5s, 1951	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ¼
86	78½	61	Long Island rfdg 4s, 1949	85	85¾	85¾	..
88¼	84¾	16	Do gen 4s, 1938	88	88	88	..
84½	79	6	Do unified 4s, 1949	84¼	84	84½	..
99	94¼	5	Do North Shore 5s, '32. 98		98	98	..
117¾	114¾	2	Lorillard 7s, 1944	116¼	116¼	116¼	..
98	95	10	Do 5s, 1951	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ¼
100½	95¾	7	Louis & Ark 1st 5s, '27..100½		100½	100½	+ ¼
97¾	96	6	Lou Cin & Lex 4½s, '31. 97¾		97¾	97¾	+ ¼
92¾	88½	90	Louisville G & E 5s, 1952. 91		90¼	90¼	— ¾
94½	88¾	39	Lou & N unified 4s, 1940	92¼	90¾	91¾	+ ¼
102¾	97½	2	Do col trust 5s, 1931	102	102	102	..
104½	100¾	1	Do gold 5s, 1937	104	104	104	— ¼
106¾	103¼	19	Do 7s, 1930	107¾	107	107	..
105¾	97½	84	Do ref 5s, 2003	104½	103¾	104	+ ¼
107¾	104¾	25	Do ref 5½s, 2003	107¾	106½	106¾	+ ¼
105	103½	5	Do New Or & Mob 1st 6s, 1930	104½	104½	104¾	+ ¼
84½	79	1	Do St. L Div 3½s, 1980	62¾	62	62	..
			Do So Monon jt 4s, 1952	83¼	83¼	83½	+ ½
119¼	106¾	118¼	MAGMA COP cov 7s, '32.119¼		117	117¾	— 1¾
101¼	97¾	24	Manati Sug s f 7½s, '42. 99¾		99	99¾	..
62½	56	173	Manhattan con 4s, 1990..	61¾	60¼	60¼	..
53¾	47	14	Do 2d 4s, 2013	53¾	52½	52¾	..
100	94½	1	Manila Elec 7s, 1942	98	98	98	..
60	55¾	3	ManilaRR SoLine 4½s,'39	59¼	58¾	58¾	..
99	94	2	Manitoba S W col 5s, '34. 98		98	98	..
100¾	98	69	Market St Ry 7s, 1940..	98½	98	98	..
103	98¾	4	Marland Oil 7½s, 1931	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ¼
135	117	3	Do with warrants	122	121¾	122	..
105¼	103	5	Do 8s, 1931	105	105	105	..
102	97¾	3	Met Edison ref 6s, B,'52.101		100	101	+ ½
90¼	86½	6	Do ref 5s, C, 1953	90	89¾	90	..
100	94½	4	Metrop Power 6s, 1933	98¾	98¾	98¾	..
109	101	24	Mexican Pet s f 8s, 1936.106		103¾	105	+ ¾
96¾	82	35	Mich Cent deb 4s, 1929..	97½	97¾	97¾	+ ¾
83	77¼	4	Mich Cent 3½s, 1952..	81½	80¾	80¾	— ¾
90½	85¾	43	Mid Stl & O col tr 5s,'36.	88¾	88¾	88½	— ¾
93	90	10	Milwaukee Elec Ry & Lt 1st ext 4½s, 1931	94½	94	94½	+ ½
88	80¾	12	Do ref 5s, Ser B, 1961..	85	85	85	..
98	92	27	Do 5s, 1951	96	96¾	96	+ ¼
100	95½	32	Do ref 6s, C, 1953	98¾	97¾	97¾	— 1
98¾	94¾	10	Milwaukee Gas 5s, 1927.	98	97¾	97¾	— ¼
70	65	15	M & St L con 5s, 1934..	62	60¾	60¾	— 1¼
23½	18	14	Do 1st & ref 4s, 1949..	19¼	19	19¼	..
102½	100	5	Do 1st 7s, 1927	102½	102½	102½	..
90	86½	55	M, St P&S S M con 4s,'38	85¼	87	87	— ¼
103¾	101½	18	Do col trust 6½s, 1931.103¾		103¾	103¾	— ¼
87	83	14	Do temp 5½s, 1949..	85¾	85¾	85¾	— ¼
96¾	90¾	1	Minn, S S M & Atl 4s,'26.	96¾	99¾	99¾	— ¼
83¾	75½	15	Mo K & T 1st 4s, 1990..	81½	80	80¼	— 2
87	78¾	90	Do prior lien 5s, A, '62.	86	84½	85	..
72¾	65	16	Do 4s, Ser B, 1962..	70½	69¾	69¾	— 1¼
102	94¾	61	Do 5s, Ser C, 1962..	101	101	101	+ ¼
63¾	51¾	612	Do adj 5s, 1967..	63¾	62¾	63	..
85¾	75¾	55	Mo Pac 1st & ref 5s, '65	82¾	81½	81¾	— 1½
100¾	94	25	Do 5s, 1926	100¾	100	100¾	+ ¼
100	87¾	116	Do 1st & ref 5s, 1949..	96¾	98	98¾	+ ¼
62¾	51¼	433	Do gen 4s, 1975..	62¾	60¾	60¾	— ¼
77¾	68	5	Mobile & Birm 4s, '45..	76	76	76	— 1
96¾	92¾	12	Do 5s, 1945	96¾	96¾	96¾	+ 3
93½	89	5	Mob & O St L & C 4s,'31	93	93	93	— ¼
104⅞	101¼	5	Mob & Ohio new 6s, 1927.104¾		104⅞	104⅞	+ 2¼
98	92	15	Do Mont div 5s, '47..	97½	97¾	97¾	..
101	94¾	16	Do St L div 5s, 1927..	100¼	99¾	99¾	..
98¾	93	44	Mont Power gen 5s, 1943	98	97¾	98	..
94½	89¾	44	Mont Tram ref 5s, 1941..	94¼	93½	94¼	+ ¾
83	76	89	Morris & Co 4½s, 1939...	83	81½	82	..
80	76	26	Morris & Essex 3½s, 2000	78¾	78	78	— ¼
96¼	92	3	Mutual Fuel Gas 5s, 1947	95¼	95¼	95¾	— ¼
101½	99¾	1	N. C & ST L con 5s, '28.	101¼	101¼	101¼	+ ¼
53¾	49		Nassau El 4s, 51, stpd...	60¾	60	60¾	+ ¾
84	82	21	Nat Acme 7½s, 1931..	84½	84	84½	+ ¼
99¾	98¼	6	Nat Enam & S 5s, 1929..	99	99	99	+ 1
102	99½	36	Nat Tube 1st 5s, 1952..	101¾	101¼	101¼	..
101¼	97¼	11	New Eng T&T 1st 5s,'52.101¼		100¾	100¾	— ¼
83	76¼	12	N O Term 1st 4s, A, '53.	81¼	80¾	80¾	— 2¼
88	81½	7	N O & N E ref 4½s, '52..	86	85	86	— ¼
97¾	93¾	1	N O Gas 5s, 1948..	97	97	97	— ¼
93¾	85¼	159	N. O. T&M Ry inc 5s, '35	92¾	91	91	— ¾
99¾	96¾	72	Do 5½s, 1954, temp ctfs	99	98¾	98¾	..
92¾	90¾	48	Do 1st 5s, B, 1954..	91¼	90¾	91¼	..
102¾	100½	10	Do 6s, A, 1925..	101¼	101¼	101¼	..
104	101¼	5	N Y Air Br 1st 6s, '28..	103	103	103	..
97¾	93½	1	N Y, Bkln & Man B 5s,'35	97¾	97¾	97¾	+ 2¾
106¾	103¼	463	N Y Cent cv deb 6s, '35.109		107¾	107¾	— ¼
86	80¾	57	Do con 4s, 1998..	84¼	83¾	83¾	..
89¾	85¾	34	Do ref & imp 4½s, 2013	89	88	88¾	— ¼
96¾	95¾	356	Do ref & imp 5s, 2013..	96¾	96¾	96¾	+ ¼
79	74	54	Do 3½s, 1997	77¾	76¾	77¾	..
73¾	72¾	2	Do registered	77¾	77¾	77¾	..
78¾	72¾	3	Do 3½s, 1997, reg	76¾	76¾	76¾	— ¼
94¾	89¼	29	Do deb 4s, 1934..	94¾	93¾	93¾	— ¼
77¾	70¾	18	Do L S col 3½s, 1998..	75	74¾	74¾	— 1¼
75	69¾	13	Do L S col 3½s, '98,reg	74	72¾	72¾	— 1¾
78¼	72½	11	Do M C col 3½s, '98..	77¾	76	76	— ¼
103¾	100¾	47	N Y C&St L 6s,Ser A,'31	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ¼
99	94	7	Do deb 4s, 1931..	93¼	93¼	93¼	..
100¾	93¾	11	L Erie & W 1st 5s, '37..	97½	97¾	97¾	— ¼
98	87	2	Do 2d 5s, 1941..	95¼	93¾	95¼	+ 1
98¾	34¾	80	L S & M Sou 4s, 1997..	79	78	79	..
99¾	98¼	42	Do 4s, 1928	98¾	98	98	..
103	99¾	65	Do gtd 4s, 1931..	96¾	96	96	— ¼
84½	82¾	2	Lehigh & N. Y. 4s, 1945..	84½	84½	84½	+ 1½
101	97¾	3	Lehigh Val Coal 5s, '33..100		100	100	— ¼
98½	92¾	3	L V of N Y gtd 4½s, 1940	95¼	95¾	95¼	+ ¼
83	78¼	12	Leh V (Pa) con 4s, 2003	81	80¾	80¾	..
91½	85¾	25	Do con 4½s, 2003	90¼	89¾	89¾	— 1¼
104	101	6	L V R R col tr 6s, 1928..103¾		103	103	..
105	99	7	Lex & E Ry gtd 5s, '65..104		102¾	102¾	— ¼
43½	36	37	Lex Av & P F 1st 5s,'93. 42		39	39	— 4
118¾	114¾	10	Liggett & Myers 7s, '44..117¾		117¼	117¾	+ ¼
99	95¾	24	Do 5s, 1951	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ¼
86	78½	61	Long Island rfdg 4s, 1949	85	85¾	85¾	..
88¼	84¾	16	Do gen 4s, 1938..	88	88	88	..
84½	79	6	Do unified 4s, 1949..	84¼	84	84½	..
99	94¼	5	Do North Shore 5s,'32. 98		98	98	..
117¾	114¾	2	Lorillard 7s, 1944..	116¼	116¼	116¼	..
98	95	10	Do 5s, 1951..	97½	97¾	97¾	— ¼
100¾	95¾	7	Louis & Ark 1st 5s, '27..100½		100½	100½	+ ¼
97¾	96	6	Lou Cin & Lex 4½s, '31. 97¾		97¾	97¾	+ ¼
92¾	88½	90	Louisville G & E 5s, 1952. 91		90¼	90¼	— ¾
94½	88¾	39	Lou & N unified 4s, 1940	92¼	90¾	91¾	+ ¼
102¾	97½	2	Do col trust 5s, 1931..	102	102	102	..
104½	100¾	1	Do gold 5s, 1937..	104	104	104	— ¼
106¾	103¼	19	Do 7s, 1930..	107¾	107	107	..
105¾	97½	84	Do ref 5s, 2003..	104½	103¾	104	+ ¼
107¾	104¾	25	Do ref 5½s, 2003..	107¾	106½	106¾	+ ¼
105	103½	5	Do New Or & Mob 1st 6s, 1930	104½	104½	104¾	+ ¼
84½	79	1	Do St. L Div 3½s, 1980	62¾	62	62	..
			Do So Monon jt 4s, 1952	83¼	83¼	83½	+ ½
119¼	106¾	118¼	MAGMA COP cov 7s, '32.119¼		117	117¾	— 1¾
101¼	97¾	24	Manati Sug s f 7½s, '42. 99¾		99	99¾	..
62½	56	173	Manhattan con 4s, 1990..	61¾	60¼	60¼	..
53¾	47	14	Do 2d 4s, 2013..	53¾	52½	52¾	..
100	94½	1	Manila Elec 7s, 1942..	98	98	98	..
60	55¾	3	ManilaRR SoLine 4½s,'39	59¼	58¾	58¾	..
99	94	2	Manitoba S W col 5s,'34. 98		98	98	..
100¾	98	69	Market St Ry 7s, 1940..	98½	98	98	..
103	98¾	4	Marland Oil 7½s, 1931	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ¼
135	117	3	Do with warrants	122	121¾	122	..
105¼	103	5	Do 8s, 1931	105	105	105	..
102	97¾	3	Met Edison ref 6s, B,'52.101		100	101	+ ½
90¼	86½	6	Do ref 5s, C, 1953..	90	89¾	90	..
100	94½	4	Metrop Power 6s, 1933..	98¾	98¾	98¾	..
109	101	24	Mexican Pet s f 8s, 1936.106		103¾	105	+ ¾
96¾	82	35	Mich Cent deb 4s, 1929..	97½	97¾	97¾	+ ¾
83	77¼	4	Mich Cent 3½s, 1952..	81½	80¾	80¾	— ¾
90½	85¾	43	Mid Stl & O col tr 5s,'36.	88¾	88¾	88½	— ¾
93	90	10	Milwaukee Elec Ry & Lt 1st ext 4½s, 1931..	94½	94	94½	+ ½
88	80¾	12	Do ref 5s, Ser B, 1961..	85	85	85	..
98	92	27	Do 5s, 1951..	96	96¾	96	+ ¼
100	95½	32	Do ref 6s, C, 1953..	98¾	97¾	97¾	— 1
98¾	94¾	10	Milwaukee Gas 5s, 1927.	98	97¾	97¾	— ¼
70	65	15	M & St L con 5s, 1934..	62	60¾	60¾	— 1¼
23½	18	14	Do 1st & ref 4s, 1949..	19¼	19	19¼	..
102½	100	5	Do 1st 7s, 1927..	102½	102½	102½	..
90	86½	55	M, St P&S S M con 4s,'38	85¼	87	87	— ¼
103¾	101½	18	Do col trust 6½s, 1931.103¾		103¾	103¾	— ¼
87	83	14	Do temp 5½s, 1949..	85¾	85¾	85¾	— ¼
96¾	90¾	1	Minn, S S M & Atl 4s,'26.	96¾	99¾	99¾	— ¼
83¾	75½	15	Mo K & T 1st 4s, 1990..	81½	80	80¼	— 2
87	78¾	90	Do prior lien 5s, A, '62.	86	84½	85	..
72¾	65	16	Do 4s, Ser B, 1962..	70½	69¾	69¾	— 1¼
102	94¾	61	Do 5s, Ser C, 1962..	101	101	101	+ ¼
63¾	51¾	612	Do adj 5s, 1967..	63¾	62¾	63	..
85¾	75¾	55	Mo Pac 1st & ref 5s, '65	82¾	81½	81¾	— 1½
100¾	94	25	Do 5s, 1926	100¾	100	100¾	+ ¼
100	87¾	116	Do 1st & ref 5s, 1949..	96¾	98	98¾	+ ¼
62¾	51¼	433	Do gen 4s, 1975..	62¾	60¾	60¾	— ¼
77¾	68	5	Mobile & Birm 4s, '45..	76	76	76	— 1
96¾	92¾	12	Do 5s, 1945	96¾	96¾	96¾	+ 3
93½	89	5	Mob & O St L & C 4s,'31	93	93	93	— ¼
104⅞	101¼	5	Mob & Ohio new 6s, 1927.104¾		104⅞	104⅞	+ 2¼
98	92	15	Do Mont div 5s, '47..	97½	97¾	97¾	..
101	94¾	16	Do St L div 5s, 1927..	100¼	99¾	99¾	..
98¾	93	44	Mont Power gen 5s, 1943	98	97¾	98	..
94½	89¾	44	Mont Tram ref 5s, 1941..	94¼	93½	94¼	+ ¾
83	76	89	Morris & Co 4½s, 1939...	83	81½	82	..
80	76	26	Morris & Essex 3½s, 2000	78¾	78	78	— ¼
96¼	92	3	Mutual Fuel Gas 5s, 1947	95¼	95¼	95¾	— ¼
101½	99¾	1	N. C & ST L con 5s, '28.	101¼	101¼	101¼	+ ¼
53¾	49		Nassau El 4s, 51, stpd...	60¾	60	60¾	+ ¾
84	82	21	Nat Acme 7½s, 1931..	84½	84	84½	+ ¼
99¾	98¼	6	Nat Enam & S 5s, 1929..	99	99	99	+ 1
102	99½	36	Nat Tube 1st 5s, 1952..	101¾	101¼	101¼	..
101¼	97¼	11	New Eng T&T 1st 5s,'52.101¼		100¾	100¾	— ¼
83	76¼	12	N O Term 1st 4s, A, '53.	81¼	80¾	80¾	— 2¼
88	81½	7	N O & N E ref 4½s, '52..	86	85	86	— ¼
97¾	93¾	1	N O Gas 5s, 1948..	97	97	97	— ¼
93¾	85¼	159	N. O. T&M Ry inc 5s, '35	92¾	91	91	— ¾
99¾	96¾	72	Do 5½s, 1954, temp ctfs	99	98¾	98¾	..
92¾	90¾	48	Do 1st 5s, B, 1954..	91¼	90¾	91¼	..
102¾	100½	10	Do 6s, A, 1925..	101¼	101¼	101¼	..
104	101¼	5	N Y Air Br 1st 6s, '28..	103	103	103	..
97¾	93½	1	N Y, Bkln & Man B 5s,'35	97¾	97¾	97¾	+ 2¾
106¾	103¼	463	N Y Cent cv deb 6s, '35.109		107¾	107¾	— ¼
86	80¾	57	Do con 4s, 1998..	84¼	83¾	83¾	..
89¾	85¾	34	Do ref & imp 4½s, 2013	89	88	88¾	— ¼
96¾	95¾	356	Do ref & imp 5s, 2013..	96¾	96¾	96¾	+ ¼
79	74	54	Do 3½s, 1997	77¾	76¾	77¾	..
73¾	72¾	2	Do registered	77

GREAT FARM YIELD CHEERS NORTHWEST

Prosperity Returns to Cultivators of Nearly Every Cereal Crop.

WHEAT, OATS, BARLEY, FLAX

High Prices and Bumper Yields Changing the Attitude of Northwestern Farm Belt.

Special to The New York Times.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 24.—Assurance of excellent grain crops at good prices has already made a wonderful change in the sentiment of farmers, bankers and business men throughout the Northwest. There is a feeling that business in this territory is now on the up-grade and that better times are imminent. Very little new grain has been marketed, as harvesting and thrashing have both been delayed because of wet weather. The crops will probably move from two to three weeks later than usual.

But practically all the oats and barley have been harvested, and the yields reported average high. Early wheat has been cut, but only a small amount of thrashing done because of continuous rains. Late wheat has filled under favorable conditions and, while spotted, the yields will be considerably above the average. For a time black rust threatened some of the late wheat, but the damage will probably be light.

Reports from many correspondents throughout the States of Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana and South Dakota indicate a wheat crop for these four States slightly above the last Government report. The quality of Spring wheat is exceptionally good and there will undoubtedly be a strong demand for it. The flax crop will probably be one of the largest in the history of the Northwest. It is estimated from 23,000,000 to 29,000,000 bushels at present. Spot flax is selling at about $2.35 a bushel, which means fine returns for those raising it. Many small patches were sown on ground that has not raised it for years and some very good yields have resulted.

The corn crop is somewhat disappointing; acreage is large but the weather has been exceedingly cold all Summer. The crop is at present two weeks behind normal. With warm weather, however, a great improvement would result immediately and there are still possibilities for a good corn crop, provided also that we have no general frost.

Throughout the Northwest one finds that farmers have listened to the advice of bankers, grain men and experts and have diversified their crops. This will mean a great improvement in the soil and in the quality of the grain. Much of the land had become impoverished because of the constant raising of wheat. Other farmers have also started raising stock in a small way, and part of their land has been put into clover and alfalfa for feed. A general feeling of optimism seems to prevail among farmers, where six months ago they were extremely discouraged.

Many had lost confidence in their banks and withdrew their money. This reduced the reserves to such an extent that hundreds of country banks were forced to close up. Some of this money is again being deposited, and the conditions of the banks has greatly improved. No doubt many of the loans on land will be liquidated this Fall as soon as the crops have been marketed.

Farmers seem well satisfied with the present level of prices. Rigid economy has also prevailed in the rural districts, and the indebtedness of the farmers shows but little increase during the last year. While there has not as yet been much activity in buying, wholesalers report many inquiries, and after the first heavy movement of crops there will undoubtedly be a decided improvement in the various jobbing lines. Many of the renters who were poor farmers have gone back to the towns and cities, while the better class of farmers remain. They seem extremely anxious to reduce their indebtedness, and prospects for collections are good.

It is too early to form an idea of the effect of all this on the political situation in the Northwest. So far not a great amount of interest has been shown, because farmers have been so busy with their crops. It is considered reasonable to believe, however, that better conditions will change many farmers who have had radical ideas. During the depression farmers were so dissatisfied that they listened to preachers of discontent and were anxious for a change because they felt that they could be no worse off. In this respect there can hardly fail to be a change for the better.

NEW ISSUES DULL IN LONDON

Usual August Slack Experienced in Banking Circles.

A sharp falling off in new security offerings in London has been witnessed thus far during the current month; according to advices received from abroad. This, it is pointed out, is a usual development at this time of the year and one which will give the market a much needed breathing spell. Figures covering this month are not yet available, but in July twenty-eight offerings were publicly advertised, against twenty in the same month last year, the issues aggregating £55,900,000 (against £34,000,000, respectively. In numerous cases, however, the underwriters were left with large proportions of the offerings on their hands. In one issue the underwriters were forced to take 92 per cent. of the offering.

In view of this situation, according to British papers, numerous offerings are at a standstill and many are at a discount from the original offering price. In some cases quite irrespective of merit, and the belief prevails that it will take some time before the floating supply of securities is absorbed by investors. A new Colonial issue of £10,000,000 is expected to be floated when a good market for new issues again develops, but bankers say there is a welcome lull in the offering of industrial issues.

The proposed housing scheme in England is not receiving serious consideration so far as its financing is concerned. This scheme is of such magnitude, it is pointed out, that it will call for the expenditure of £1,300,000,000, and this extravagance it is believed will defeat its own object. The money is to be spent over a period of fifty-five years.

British Quit Free State Border Fort.

BELLEEK, Ireland, Aug. 24.—The fort on the Free State side of the Donegal-Fermanagh border, occupied by British troops ever since the fighting there twenty-seven months ago, yesterday was evacuated of its military stores and will be turned over to the Free State troops on Monday. It is reported that the Ulster Government is hurriedly building a bridge across the Lough Erne to obviate the necessity of traversing the Belleek salient.

WEST'S RAIL TRAFFIC CRIPPLED BY STORMS

But the Loadings of Leading Lines Exceeded Those of Any in Last Three Weeks.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Millions of dollars' worth of railroad property was destroyed and a heavy loss in business sustained by Western and Northwestern railroads last week through severe storms and floods. Tracks and bridges were washed away, the Northwestern Railroad alone losing several dozen bridges in Wisconsin. Movement of freight and passenger trains was curtailed and a large amount of freight had to be rerouted over other lines.

In the face of these adverse conditions Western railroads handled a larger traffic than during the three preceding weeks. On part of the leading Western railroads there was a heavier freight traffic than last year and the aggregate in the three weeks of the six leading lines was only 4 per cent. under last year.

The Santa Fé, Rock Island and Burlington have made the best gains. From now on, the Northwestern, St. Paul and Illinois Central railroads are to come in for a large traffic, as grain in their territory will become available for shipment, provided weather conditions improve so that thrashing can be resumed. Live stock traffic is large, but Western railroads are not looking for as heavy a movement of range cattle this season, as the Government report suggests a loss of 500,000 head, as compared with last year.

One of the features of the big storm in Wisconsin last week was the loss of a passenger train on the Omaha line. It took nearly a day to locate the train, which mysteriously disappeared. Wires were down and communication over the entire branch line was impossible.

SWEDEN'S EXPORTS AFFECTED BY TARIFFS

Self-Protection Seems to Be Commercial Policy of Most Countries, Minister Says.

Self-protective nationalism is the keynote of the commercial policy of most countries of the world today, according to Sweden's Minister of Commerce, in a striking statement regarding his experiences during a tour through several European countries from which he recently returned.

Sweden's industries, he said, as well as international commerce, on the whole, have to cope with three general difficulties, namely, decreased purchasing power in foreign markets, due to economic crises; depreciation of exchange which makes prohibitive the prices in the country of high exchange; and tariff walls designed to protect home industries. He compared the amount of Sweden's exports to Germany last year, which was about $24,000,000, with an average of nearly $62,000,000 for the years 1911 to 1915.

In the case of Austria the value of the goods imported from Sweden reached only about $270,000, he said, as against an average of more than $3,000,000 per year from 1911 to 1915. On the whole, however, the Minister of Commerce said, Sweden's foreign trade had advanced satisfactorily, partly because of her having shifted to new markets and partly because her standard export goods had proven to be industrial necessities which the buyer must have in spite of difficulties. This was especially true, he said, in the case of lumber, wood pulp, iron ore, steel, paper and matches, which make up the bulk of Swedish exports. Although the revised tariff in the United States had restricted the imports of certain of the Swedish manufactured articles the imports of the standard articles had increased.

The Minister of Commerce said that he did not see any retaliatory tightening up of Sweden's present customs policy in prospect.

WORLD TIN PLATE DEMAND.

Combined American and British Exports Now Exceed Any Ever Recorded.

World demand for tin plate is in greater volume than ever recorded, as judged by the combined exports of Great Britain and the United States. Official data of the tin plate, including terne plate, exports of two countries for the first half of this year compared with other periods show the following in gross tons per month:

	American.	British.
January, 1924	25,442	51,704
February, 1924	21,833	44,982
First quarter, 1924	12,902	48,139
April, 1924	5,924	49,542
May, 1924	21,981	60,480
June, 1924	10,231	50,800
Average per month	16,400	50,600
1923 average per month	10,400	45,800
1920 average per month	16,800	29,400
1913 average per month	6,100	41,200

From a total of 47,300 tons per month in 1913 world demand for tin plate has advanced in the first half of this year to 67,000 tons per month, or about 42 per cent.—a remarkable record. The increase of nearly 11,000 tons per month over 1923 is striking.

Great Britain has attained this year in its monthly export rate an increase of nearly 25 per cent. over 1913 and about 50 per cent. over 1923. Except for 1920, the American export record this year exceeds any previous one, being 16,400 tons per month, compared with an average of only 6,100 tons per month in 1913 and of 18,800 tons per month in 1920.

GERMANY'S FOREIGN TRADE.

Imports Mostly Food and Raw Materials, Exports Manufactures.

Out of Germany's exports of 2,827,279,000 gold marks in the first half of 1924, 2,315,137,000 were manufactured goods. Out of 4,484,640,000 gold marks of imports for the period, 2,004,495,000 were raw materials and 1,033,705,000 were food and drink.

Of gold and silver, Germany exported during the period 7,603,000 gold marks and imported $2,987,000.

WEEK'S COTTON MARKET.

	—Oct.— High.	Low.	—Dec.— High.	Low.
Aug. 18	26.04	25.34	25.35	24.68
Aug. 19	25.83	25.55	25.40	24.80
Aug. 20	26.24	25.70	25.85	25.23
Aug. 21	26.31	25.75	25.92	25.22
Aug. 22	26.02	25.60	25.57	25.15
Aug. 23	25.75	25.52	25.30	25.07
Week's range	26.31	25.34	25.92	24.68

	—Jan. High.	Low.	—Mar. High.	Low.	—May. High.	Low.
Aug. 18	25.34	24.80	25.10	24.52	25.70	25.10
Aug. 19	25.34	24.83	25.00	25.14	25.83	25.30
Aug. 20	25.80	25.15	26.10	25.51	26.24	25.60
Aug. 21	25.89	25.20	26.19	25.55	26.29	25.70
Aug. 22	25.58	25.15	25.90	25.45	26.00	25.60
Aug. 23	25.55	25.15	25.64	25.45	25.75	25.60
Week's range	25.80	24.80	26.19	24.52	26.29	25.10

SPOT COTTON.

	Liverpool.	New Orleans.	New York.
Aug. 18	16 15d	35.75c	28 10c
Aug. 19	15 85d	28.25c	28.00c
Aug. 20	15 85d	28.65c	28.20c
Aug. 21	16 15d	28.25c	27.80c
Aug. 22	16.00d	28.35c	27.80c
Aug. 23		28.45c	27.60c
Week's range			
High	16.33d	28.65c	28.20c
Low	15.85d	25.48c	27.60c
Year to date—			
High	29.56d	35.00c	35.70c
	Jan. 2.	Jan. 2.	Jan 8.
Low	18.85d	25.48c	26.80c
	Aug. 18.	Aug. 23.	Mar. 27.

METAL MARKETS REFLECT OPTIMISM

Improved Demand for Copper Follows Settlement of the German Situation.

PRICES MOVING UPWARD

Silver Fluctuates With No Drastic Changes, but Lead Is at High Figure.

The metal markets last week reflected the optimism that has taken hold of the financial community in regard to the German settlement. Non-ferrous metals were especially strong, with lead in the limelight at prices the best in some time. The American Smelting and Refining Company quoted lead at 8 cents, an advance of a quarter of a cent.

A pronounced let-up occurred in copper during the middle of the week, but this was followed by a rise in the latter part of the week. The London price for standard was somewhat disconcerting to American observers, who had counted on improved buying as the reparations affair was straightened out, but this condition appears to have been shortlived. Such fears were said to have been based on the fact that large quantities of speculative copper were purchased a few weeks ago in anticipation of the London agreement on the Dawes plan, but there were evidences toward the close of the week that prices had discounted that event to a large extent and were again moving upward.

The official contract price of lead quoted by the American Smelting and Refining Company was in line with the tendency of other sellers who promptly pushed their quotations further upward, says The Engineering and Mining Journal Press. Limited amounts of lead were available at the new price of 8 cents from this producer and substantial tonnages are going into consumption on contract at that price. Large consumers, according to this publication, have been compelled to pay from 8.15 to 8.25 cents for the small tonnages for which they have found themselves in immediate need. The St. Louis market has shared in the advance, producers there selling during the period under review on an 8-cent basis to consumers only. Antimonial lead has been in particular demand. Present lead prices are still well under Mexican import parity, which is around 8⅝ cents a pound.

Silver instead of advancing materially on the news of increased demand for the European account, including the news of a substantial order from Germany for coinage purposes, fluctuated between 68 and 69 cents an ounce for commercial bar, making no drastic changes. The outlook in this market has shown decided improvement in the last four weeks, led by the orders on account of Poland and a continued good demand from the Far East and the Orient.

Copper metal is one of the few commodities still selling below the prevailing pre-war level. The price last week of 13.65 cents, a young comparer with an average price of 14.37 cents for the five pre-war years, 1909-1913, and the recent low of 12.25 cents. According to Hornblower & Weeks, the current low price levels have been attributed to two major causes: (1) Surplus stocks on hand of the refined metal, (2) production by low-cost producers sufficient to care for current consumption.

At the close of 1919 surplus stocks of refined copper totaled 262,121,000 pounds, and by April 30, 1921, they had increased to 747,218,000 pounds. Through drastic curtailment of production, accompanied by closing of mines, surplus stocks were gradually reduced by 197,491,000 pounds on June 30, 1923, and the average price of the metal had risen to 14.88 cents compared with 12.44 cents in April, 1921, when the stocks on hand were at record figures. During the latter part of 1923 domestic production and imports once more outstripped domestic consumption and exports, resulting in an increase in surplus metal stocks to 311,770,000 pounds. Commencing with February, this year, domestic consumption and exports again exceeded production, resulting in a reduction of surplus stocks of 222,000 pounds.

"At the June rate of consumption," says Hornblower & Weeks, "stocks were equal to thirty-two days, or practically one month's consumption, compared with an average for the five-year period before the war of twenty-nine days. In short, with present rate of consumption any further reduction in stocks of refined copper would result in danger of a shortage and a sharp rise in copper metal prices." This statistical review adds:

"A return of 15-cent copper would permit resumption of dividends by many companies and would permit dividend increases by such companies as Chile, Kennecott, Utah and Cerro de Pasco, which have been able to earn current dividends even on the recent low prices of around 12 cents a pound for the metal."

WEEK'S PRODUCE MARKET.

(Chicago Prices.)

	—Sept.— High.	Low.	—Dec.— High.	Low.	—May— High.	Low.
WHEAT—						
Aug. 18	1.34	1.29¾	1.38¾	1.34¾	1.45	1.40¾
Aug. 19	1.35¾	1.30¼	1.39¼	1.35¾	1.46	1.41¾
Aug. 20	1.26¾	1.27	1.33¾	1.31⅛	1.39¾	1.38
Aug. 21	1.29⅝	1.25¾	1.34¾	1.31⅝	1.40¾	1.37¼
Aug. 22	1.27⅝	1.25¼	1.32¾	1.30⅛	1.38¾	1.36¼
Aug. 23	1.25⅝	1.22¼	1.30¼	1.26⅝	1.35⅞	1.32⅝
Week's range						
	1.34	1.22	1.38⅝	1.26⅝	1.45	1.32⅝
Year to date—						
	1.35⅞	1.02⅞	1.38⅝	1.06¾	1.45	1.20
	July 26	Mar. 29	Aug. 16	Ap. 10	Aug. 18	July 9

	—Sept.— High.	Low.	—Dec.— High.	Low.	—May— High.	Low.
CORN—						
Aug. 18	1.24	1.20	1.20½	1.16¼	1.22	1.17½
Aug. 19	1.23¾	1.19¼	1.19⅝	1.15	1.21½	1.17⅛
Aug. 20	1.22⅛	1.20	1.17⅛	1.15	1.19⅛	1.16½
Aug. 21	1.20⅛	1.16¼	1.16¼	1.11¾	1.17⅛	1.13
Aug. 22	1.17	1.14¼	1.11½	1.08⅝	1.13	1.09⅜
Aug. 23	1.15	1.11¾	1.08	1.04	1.09	1.04¾
Week's range						
	1.24	1.11¾	1.20½	1.04	1.22	1.04¾
Year to date—						
	1.24	.74⅜	1.20½	.66⅞	1.22	84½
	Au. 18	May 15	Au. 18	May 15	Au. 18	July 4

	—Sept.— High.	Low.	—Dec.— High.	Low.	—May— High.	Low.
OATS—						
Aug. 18	.56	.53⅝	.56⅝	.53⅝	.62¼	.60
Aug. 19	.56	.53	.56	.53	.62⅛	.59⅝
Aug. 20	.55	.53¼	.57⅞	.53⅝	.61¾	.60⅛
Aug. 21	.54⅛	.51⅝	.57⅛	.55	.60⅝	.58¾
Aug. 22	.52	.49⅞	.55⅛	.53	.59	.56¾
Aug. 23	.50	.47	.53	.50¾	.56¾	.53⅞
Week's range						
	.56	.47	.59	.50¾	.62¼	.53⅞
Year to date—						
	.56	.38⅝	.59	.40⅝	.62¼	.47⅜
	Au. 19	May 28	Au. 19	June 4	Au. 18	July 7

	—Sept.— High.	Low.	—Dec.— High.	Low.	—May— High.	Low.
RYE—						
Aug. 18	.95⅝	.93¼	1.00¼	.98½	1.07	1.03½
Aug. 19	.93	.91⅞	.96	.98⅝	1.03⅜	1.02
Aug. 20	.91⅞	.90¾	.96⅝	.95⅜	1.02⅞	1.01¼
Aug. 21	.92¼	.90⅜	.97¼	.95	1.02	1.00¼
Aug. 22	.90⅝	.87½	.95¾	.92¼	1.01	.98
Aug. 23	.87¼	.84¾	.92¾	.88¼	.97¾	.94⅝
Week's range						
	.95⅝	.84¾	1.00¼	.88¼	1.07	.94⅝
Year to date—						
	1.00⅜	.67⅜	1.02¼	.73	1.07	.90¼
	July 29	June 2	July 28	June 11	Au. 18	July 16

Provisions.

	—Sept. High.	Low.	—Oct. High.	Low.	—Nov. High.	Low.
LARD—						
Aug. 18	13.97	13.75	14.02	13.80	14.07	13.87
Aug. 19	14.00	13.80	14.05	13.85	14.10	13.87
Aug. 20	13.95	13.90	13.97	13.90		
Aug. 21	13.75	13.55	13.95	13.53	13.85	13.65
Aug. 22	13.55	13.30	13.55	13.30	13.62	13.35
Aug. 23	13.95	13.82	13.90	13.85	13.92	13.05
Week's range	14.00	12.92	14.05	12.95	14.10	13.05
Yr. to date	14.00	10.57	14.12	11.09	14.15	11.55
	Aug. 18.	May 29.	June 18.	July 24.	June 16.	July 9.

	—Jan. High.	Low.	—May— High.	Low.	—July— High.	Low.
RIBS—						
Aug. 18	14.00	13.92	14.38	14.12		
Aug. 19	14.05	13.83	14.40	14.10	14.70	14.40
Aug. 20	14.00	13.85	14.35	14.15	14.51	14.45
Aug. 21	13.90	13.62	14.20	13.85	14.45	14.05
Aug. 22	13.57	13.35	13.85	13.55	14.05	13.82
Aug. 23	13.57	13.05	13.65	13.17		
Week's range	14.05	13.05	14.40	13.17	14.70	13.82
Yr. to date	14.15	13.05	14.40	12.17	14.70	13.82
	Aug. 23.	Aug. 13.	Aug. 14.	July 19.	Aug. 14.	Aug. 22.

	—Sept. High.	Low.	—Dec. High.	Low.	—Oct. High.	Low.
RIBS—						
Aug. 18	12.27	12.17	12.42	12.30		
Aug. 19						
Aug. 20	12.15	12.10	12.22	12.17		
Aug. 21						
Aug. 22						
Aug. 23						
Week's range	12.27	12.10	12.42	12.17		
Year to date	12.65	9.70	12.70	10.35		
	Aug. 4.	June 11.	Aug. 14.	July 28.		

GAS SECURITIES GAINING IN FAVOR

Rise Since Jan. 1 Marks Only Beginning of a Rapidly Increasing Public Interest.

The rise in gas company stocks since the first of the year is only the beginning of a rapidly increasing public interest in this class of securities, according to John Moody, statistician, in a statement made public through the American Gas Association.

"The real switch in favor of gas company securities has come about since the war," Mr. Moody says. "During the last five years the business of this and similar utilities has increased in a way that, I am safe in saying, is not comparable in any other industry. During the depression of 1920-1921 gas company earnings maintained their position with a remarkable degree of stability. This was a decisive test which for the first time attracted the capital of both speculative and investment groups.

"There have been strengthening influences within the gas industry itself. Rate making, which has a direct effect on the value of gas company securities, has become more of a science and less of an approximation; less of a political matter and more of a judicial one. In most cases under public service regulation fair rates can be demonstrated to the satisfaction of all parties concerned, and intelligent and impartial regulation has, therefore, engendered confidence. For that matter, the average gas company management saw long ago that profits in this field were made only by producing goods in the form of service.

"Another fact which has improved the condition of gas company securities is the comparatively recent development of holding companies. A holding company is an organization formed to acquire, combine and operate related properties. Public service as we know it is a nation-wide business.

"While the holding company idea may have certain disadvantages, it seems to me that the advantages far outweigh them. If it had accomplished nothing else, it is sufficient that the holding company has made world-wide market for the securities of its subsidiary properties. As a banker would say, it has made them liquid, marketable. This is a fundamental improvement over the restricted, private markets of purely local management in times past.

"These two tendencies," says Mr. Moody, "customer-ownership and holding company financing by bringing the public in as shareholders of the industries which supply light, heat and power, have stimulated a healthy popular interest in the causes behind the prosperity of the local public service company. Never before have the people demanded as much information about their local utilities as they do today. They are avidly curious about every angle of the business. They are tired of the rantings of catch-penny politicians. It seems to me that the gas industry has an unrivalled opportunity to establish public confidence and extend its service."

ENGLAND NOW LOOKING FOR BETTER BUSINESS

Decline in Cotton Creates Hopes of Coming Trade Recovery.

The monthly review of the Westminster Bank of London states that in the opinion of most English business men "the outlook at the moment is better than it has been for two or three years past. It has been realized for a long time that a trade revival would not take place until raw cotton prices were cheaper. These are now getting on to a distinctly lower level, and leading authorities believe that a buying movement of considerable volume in manufactured goods will take place at an early date.

"Dealers and merchants throughout the world have operated from hand to mouth for a long period, and the time is arriving when the replenishment of stocks will take place. There is, therefore, some justification for the opinion that this Autumn the spinning mills and weaving sheds in Lancashire will be busier. Much, however, depends on the progress of the new American crop."

DIVIDENDS.

CRANE CO.

RESOLVED, That a quarterly dividend of one and three-fourths per cent. (1¾%) on the Preferred Stock and one and one-fourth per cent. (1¼%) on the Common Stock be, and the same hereby is declared, payable September 15, 1924, to stockholders of record August 30, 1924.

RESOLVED, That a stock dividend of ten per cent. (10%) on the Common Stock of this Company be and the same is hereby declared, payable on September 20th, 1924, to the holders of the Common Stock of the Company in proportion to their respective holdings of said stock of record at the close of business on September 15th, 1924, in Common Stock of the Company, at par, so far as the same can be so paid in full shares, and the balance thereof payable in cash to the extent of the par value of the fractional shares which such stockholders would otherwise have been entitled to receive had this dividend been payable in fractional shares.

H. P. BISHOP, Secretary.

August 19, 1924.

NEW YORK CANNERS INC.

The Board of Directors on August 18, 1924, declared a quarterly dividend of fifty (50) cents per share on the No-par Common Stock payable on September 15, 1924, to stockholders of record at the close of business on September 5, 1924.

AMOS H. COBB, Secretary

CHICAGO AND ERIE RAILROAD CO.

Office of the Treasurer.
No. 50 Church Street, New York.
August 15th, 1924.

Pursuant to the provisions of the Income Mortgage of this Company, dated August 21st, 1890, notice is hereby given that Five Per Cent. interest for the year ending June 30, 1924, will be paid at this office on October 1, 1924, on the Income Bonds secured by said mortgage. All prior coupons of these bonds must be surrendered.

W. J. MOODY, Treasurer.

THE AMERICAN COTTON OIL COMPANY

SIX PER CENT. GOLD NOTES DUE SEPTEMBER 2, 1924.

Notice is hereby given that payment of principal and interest of the above notes will be made on or after the date of maturity of such notes, viz.: September 2, 1924, at the agency of the Company, The First National Bank, 2 Wall Street, New York City.

THE AMERICAN COTTON OIL COMPANY,
RANDOLPH CATLIN, Treasurer.

MARTIN-PARRY CORPORATION.

New York, July 15, 1924.

The Board of Directors of the Martin-Parry Corporation this day declared a quarterly dividend of One Dollar ($1.00) a share on the capital stock of the Corporation, payable September 2d, 1924, to stockholders of record August 20th, 1924. The transfer books will not be closed.

F. M. SMALL, President.

THE BORDEN COMPANY

Preferred Stock Dividend No. 91.

The regular quarterly dividend of 1¾% has been declared on the preferred stock of this Company, payable September 15, 1924, to stockholders of record August 30. Books do not close. Checks mailed.

SHEPARD RARESHIDE, Treasurer.

GALVESTON-HOUSTON ELECTRIC CO.

PREFERRED DIVIDEND NO. 35.

A $3.00 semi-annual dividend is payable SEPT. 15 to Stockholders of record SEPT. 2, 1924.

STONE & WEBSTER, INC.,
TRANSFER AGENT.

NOTICE OF DIVIDEND.

CALUMET & ARIZONA MINING COMPANY will pay a dividend of Fifty Cents (50c) per share September 22 to stock of record September 5, 1924. Books do not close. JAMES E. FISHER, Secretary.

GRAIN PRICES SLICED IN WEEK'S DECLINES

Wheat's 35-Cent Rise Is Cut 13, Corn's 9, and Gains in Oats and Rye Are Halved.

WHEAT ESTIMATE BROADENS

Export Buying Is Heavy, but It Cannot Absorb the Grain Rushing to Markets.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—The speculative hurrah that the grain trade has had for nearly two months is regarded as over. There are as many bears to be found tonight as there were bulls a week ago. Then $1.80 per bushel for wheat and $1.40 for corn with 70 cents for oats were considered as possible. Now that many of the trade have unloaded and gone short, a lower level of values is expected for a few days at least. Wheat prices after the recent advance of 35 cents or more are off 12 to 13 cents. Corn is off 12½ to 16⅝ cents, with the new crop futures leading, and oats have declined 9 cents from the high of the week after a gain of 15 cents, and rye, which was at the highest point when gains were 32⅝ to 33 cents from the season's low, has lost 14⅝ to 16⅝ cents, or nearly 50 per cent. of the recent gain.

The weekly closings were at nearly the lowest of the week with wheat futures off 10 to 10¾ cents, corn 9½ to 14⅝, with December leading. Oats were 6½ to 7⅝ cents and rye 9⅝ to 11⅝ cents lower than a week ago.

Exporters are buying wheat freely on the breaks, but there is not the volume of buying or clearances to hold prices strong and advancing, considering the size of the receipts at primary markets. Primary arrivals are the largest at this time in years and the movement of Spring wheat is only starting. Farmers in the Northwest are disposed to sell and a combination of the Winter and Spring wheat movement will make a large aggregate for the trade to carry.

There has been a material change in the world's wheat situation within a week. Yields in the American and Canadian Northwest are being raised, with an estimate of from 75,000,000 to 100,000,000 bushels more than recently figured, owing to increased prospects of Spring wheat and claims that Kansas will have 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 bushels more than early estimates. Yields per acre of Winter and Spring wheat are exceeding expectations. One of the largest exporters, bullish in the outcome of the season, is pessimistic, as there is not the foreign demand necessary to care for the big movement.

The outcome of the wheat crop has been a surprise to the trade and possibly it is a good thing as it gives the United States an opportunity to take advantage of the shortage in Canada, which is expected to have 25,000,000 to 50,000,000 bushels more than recent estimates in three Western Provinces, or 275,000,000 bushels, but 175,000,000 bushels short of last year.

The big speculative buying has been a great help to the farmers, who would not have secured the prices of late had it not been for the future market which carried the September wheat up from $1.02⅝ to $1.35⅞ and the December from $1.02⅝ to $1.38⅜. The close Saturday night was $1.22⅝ to $1.23 for September and $1.27⅝ to $1.28 for December. Cash handlers are buying September and December to turn over their hedges at 5 cents difference, and within three months will have to get into May wheat which is 11 cents over September. This carrying charge is against the owner of wheat and a continuance of bullish sentiment is necessary to keep values on the up-grade.

Unless a severe frost comes within two weeks and seriously damages the corn crop, something will have to happen to sustain corn prices, as leading traders see it. The shortage in the crop has been responsible for an advance in the September from 74⅝ to $1.24, and in December from 86⅝ to $1.30¼, the latter price being reached on Aug. 18, following the severe storm of the previous week. Cash markets are showing more strength than the distant futures, as there is little pressure and a demand sufficient to take care of the daily receipts, with Chicago industries buying cash corn at Missouri River markets to supply their requirements.

Oats prices are down to about an export basis. A week ago oats were regarded as likely to advance sharply, but the decline in other grains has offset the theories of the bulls, and December closed nearer 50 cents, while expectations a week ago were that they would be over 60.

Primary receipts of wheat since Jan. 1 aggregate 111,473,000, an increase of 23,572,000 bushels over last year, the big gain being in Kansas City and Omaha. For the week primary receipts were 21,889,000 bushels; last year, 13,150,000. Corn receipts this year were 4,427,000 bushels; last year, 4,340,000 bushels. Wheat shipments this year, 12,397,000 bushels; last year, 5,755,000. Corn shipments this year, 2,454,000 bushels; last year, 2,726,000 bushels.

COMMODITY MARKETS.

Price Tendency Sharply Downward During Past Week—Swift Reaction in Grains.

A drastic decline in grain prices, a reaction in cotton and an easier tone to the metals market, with the exception of lead, were the outstanding developments in the local cash commodity markets during the past week. The break in grains brought about a reaction of 9⅝ cents a bushel in cash wheat, 7½ cents in corn and 6 cents in oats. Spot cotton dropped about $4.50 a bale.

Following are the cash prices for the principal commodities in the wholesale market at the close of business Saturday, a week before and a year ago (stated prices are for New York markets unless otherwise indicated):

	Aug. 23. 1924.	Aug. 16. 1924.	Aug. 25. 1923.
Wheat, No. 2 red	$1.42¼	$1.52	$1.14⅜
Corn, No. 2 yellow	1.36½	1.43	1.06¼
Oats, No. 2 white	.61	.67	.52⅜
Flour, Std. Sp. pts.	7.00@7.65	7.75	6.95
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.16⅝	.16⅝	.10¾
Sugar, granulated	.0690	.0675	.0750
Butter, cr., 92 sc	.38¾@.39	.38	.44¼
Eggs, fresh - gathered			
Extra	.33½@.34½	.34	.28@.30
Lard, Mid. W.	14.00@14.10	14.65	11.90@12.00
Pork, mess	29.75	29.75	25.00
Beef, family	20.00@21.00	21.00	16.00
METALS—			
Iron, 2X, Phil.	21.25@22.25	22.25	26.00
Steel billets, Pitts.	38.00	38.00	42.50
Lead	8.15	8.15	6.70
Copper	13.50	13.55	14.00
Tin	52.50	52.87½	30.75
TEXTILES—			
Cotton, mid. upland	27.80	28.70	25.35
Cotton cloths	.06⅝	.07	.06⅝

Range of prices for 1924 to date:

	—Highest—		—Lowest—	
Wheat	$1.52	Aug. 16	$1.19	Mar. 27
Corn	1.43	Aug. 19	.95½	Jan. 3
Oats	.68⅜	July 28	.54¾	Jan. 2
Flour	8.00	July 31	6.15	Jan. 2
Coffee	.17⅜	July 23	.10⅜	Jan. 9
Sugar	.055	June 5	.064	June 9
Butter	.53	Jan. 7	.35¾	Apr. 17
Eggs	.48	Jan. 7	.23	Mar. 28
Lard	14.65	Aug. 19	10.65	May 28
Pork	27.00	May 19	24.00	Feb. 28
Beef	23.00	Jan. 2	18.00	Feb. 28
Iron	24.50	Jan. 2	21.25	July 10
Steel	40.00	Jan. 2	38.00	July 10
Lead	9.87½	Feb. 14	7.00	May 10
Copper	58.75	Mar. 3	39.75	May 23
Copper	14.00	Mar. 8	12.20	July 8
Cotton	35.70	Jan. 8	26.80	Mar. 27
Printcloths	.08	Jan. 2	.06⅜	July 10

Highest and lowest prices for the principal commodities in the war period, Jan. 1, 1914, to date:

Wheat	$3.50¾	May 15,'17	.86⅛	June 30,'14
Corn	2.15	July 21,'17	.61¼	Oct. 14,'21
Oats	1.50	May 12,'20	.43¾	Apr. 18,'14
Flour	17.40	May 12,'17	4.15	June 18,'14
Coffee	.25½	June 23,'20	.05⅝	Mar. 12,'21
Sugar	.22⅝	June 12,'20	.03⅝	Apr. 9,'14
Lard	36.50	June 16,'19	7.80	July 12,'15
Pork	60.00	June 29,'19	15.50	Sep. 1,'15
Beef	42.60	Apr. 16,'19	14.00	July 6,'15
Iron	55.00	July 13,'17	13.87½	Mar. 28,'15
Steel	100.00	June 13,'17	19.00	June 24,'14
Copper	24.50	Dec. 17,'16	11.75	Mar. 11,'21
Tin	112.00	May 7,'20

DELEGATES NAMED TO TAX CONFERENCE

Governor Smith Appoints Experts to Represent New York at National Meeting.

STATE BOARD IN THE LIST

Legislators, Educators and Business Authorities on Taxation Among Those Chosen.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, Aug. 24.—The State Tax Commission announced tonight the appointment by Governor Smith of the New York State delegates to the seventeenth annual conference of the National Tax Association, which is to be conducted Sept. 15 to 19 at St. Louis. The conference will discuss all phases of taxation, especially bank and money capital, and inheritance tax problems.

Governor Smith has selected for delegates some of the best known experts on taxation and economics in the State. The list includes John F. Gilchrist, President, and Commissioners Mark Graves and John J. Merrill, of the State Tax Commission; Deputy Commissioner Seth T. Cole, Legal Bureau; William E. Stevens, Inheritance Tax Bureau; Daniel R. Spratt, in charge of the local assessments, and Mayne S. Howard, statistician of the State Tax Commission.

The legislative branch of the State Government will be represented by Senator Thomas I. Sheridan, Chairman of the Committee on Taxation and Retrenchment; Senator Frederick M. Davenport, former head of the Taxation and Retrenchment Commission; Assemblyman F. Trubee Davison, Chairman of the Assembly Taxation Committee and ranking member for the Assembly on the Legislative Commission.

Educators specializing in taxation and economics on the list include Professors E. R. A. Seligman, R. M. Haig and E. C. Atkinson, of Columbia University.

Tax experts in the business world who have been named include J. F. Zolier, tax attorney for the General Electric Company, and Francis N. Whitney, tax attorney for the Western Union.

Other official delegates are A. E. Holcomb, New York City, Secretary of the National Conference; Charles J. Tobin, Albany, President of the New York State Tax Conference and member of the Executive Committee of the National Conference; Martin Saxe of New York, former President of the State Tax Commission; Hugh Satterlee, New York, formerly of the office of the United States Solicitor General; Albert Handy and Charles W. Gerstenberg, New York, editors of the Prentice-Hall Tax Service; H. S. Jarcutt, New York, of the Wall Street Journal; former Senator George A. Blauvelt, New York, attorney for the Interstate Palisades Park Commission; Henry M. Powell, New York, tax attorney and author of "Powell on Taxation"; George F. Holmes, Albany, author of "Holmes on Income Tax"; Edward J. Moriarty, New York, Edward F. Doyle, New York Real Estate Board; Morris F. Frey, New York; William H. King, bank tax and moneyed capital legislation expert of the New York City Corporation Counsel's office; L. R. Gottlieb, New York, of the research staff of the National Industries Conference Board; Joseph P. Broderick, Buffalo, Chairman of the Equalization Commission for Erie County; William J. Burke, Buffalo, Chairman of the Board of Assessors; Frank Holmwood, Buffalo; George Ellwell, Wellsville, Allegany County Assessor; H. C. McKenzie, Walton, an authority on taxation as it relates to farmers and agricultural interests, and George F. Phillips, Watertown, City Assessor.

Commissioner Graves is to submit a report to the National Conference on "Standardization of Reports to State Tax Commissions."

The conference will be made up of official delegates and public officials from all the States, the Canadian Provinces, United States possessions, and the leading universities of the country. Governor Arthur M. Hyde of Missouri is to open the conference, and Mayor Kiel of St. Louis will welcome the delegates. William Bailey of Utah, President of the conference, will preside.

OIL BURNING CAUSES CINDER SHORTAGE

Ash-Handling Plant Break-down Makes Waste Product a Vital Building Factor.

New York's building construction industry has become so delicately poised between requirement and delivery of certain basic building materials that disarrangements of insignificant proportions ten years ago are today sufficient to slow up, if not indeed to actually stop, construction work into which investors have put millions of dollars, writes Allen E. Beals in the current Dow Service Daily Building Reports. The closing week emphasized this fact.

Ashes, in the general public's conception of the building industry, have always ranked the humblest of humble basic building materials. No one in 1914, for instance, would have imagined the time would come when one could not get all the ashes one wanted in New York, nor would one have ever thought that so despised a waste from the city's furnaces could ever swerve the building progress of the greatest construction market in the world, much less have power to stop it.

These ashes, or cinders, as the building trade officially knows them, form the aggregate of a fireproofing process in apartments, commercial, institutional and industrial building. Immediately following the war the prevalent type of construction, mostly housing, did not require the use of so much fireproofing material, but while the dearth in demand prevailed, the increasing use of oil-burning equipment for heating apartments, stores, office buildings, factories and mills was stealthily diminishing the city's ash supply.

"Of course, increasing use of the oil-burning equipment is one cause for this decreasing supply of cinders," said Anthony Lauria, President of the Empire Carting Company, probably the world's largest commercial ash-handling concern, "but the real reason for the present difficulty of builders to get prompt deliveries is the breakdown, one after the other, of our ash-handling equipment in various parts of the city, proving, thereby, that trouble never comes singly. Things will be all right again by Monday."

Gravel gives further evidence of the delicate poise of the current basic building material market between demand and supply. Here again is registered the effect the change in type of dominant building construction—from purely housing to commercial, industrial and mercantile—is having upon basic building materials.

Gravel, like cinders, is also a concrete aggregate. It is a by-product of the sand mining industry. The dredges yield about 20 to 30 per cent. gravel for each ton of sand retrieved. The range of gravel recovery is further reduced by reason of its being sorted into 1½-inch and ¾-inch grades.

In the recent effort to cut down every cost corner in the purchase of basic building materials, the contractor has hit upon the plan of having the sand and gravel mixed according to his construction formula as it passes through the sand dealers' hands. This is being sold today as "aggregate" at the same price as plain gravel was formerly charged for and arrives at the job all ready for the cement to be mixed in and laid.

Joseph Tino of Joseph Tino & Co., Inc., one of the leading sand and gravel firms, gives, in addition to the above reason for the "tightness" of the present gravel market, the fact that "this is the time of the year when gravel has its greatest demand."

The changing character of the construction market, however, is only partly registered in the condition of current gravel supply.

Many other basic building materials have felt the pinch in supply of concrete aggregate. There is no doubt that common Hudson hard brick would have developed less weakness had there been less necessity for slowing up to wait for fireproofers and concrete workers to progress. The number of barge loads about the city awaiting discharge has been reduced to 103, whereas the total was 120 a fortnight ago. There were 38 barge loads in the wholesale market, instead of 38. Eight were on the way to market from up-river points as the week closed. Reports of brick plants closing down thus early in the season come in with greater frequency. Many have already closed.

Paint ingredients are displaying firm tendencies. Lead products are one-half a cent a pound higher and linseed oil has sharply advanced. These items are precursors of events that are to come in due course in the more basic materials.

EAST SIDE LOFT SOLD.

Sibert Estate Disposes of Six-Story Building.

Spear & Co. have sold the six-story and basement loft building, size 25 by 76 irregular, at 23 East Seventeenth Street, adjoining the northwest corner of Broadway.

The sale was made for Duncan G. Harris, executor for the Gertrude Sibert estate. The purchaser was the Realty Maintenance Company. Brown-Wheelock Harris Vought Company represented the sellers.

MYSTERY IN KILLING.

Newark Watchman's Death Thought to Have Been Caused by Burglars.

Meyer Rosenberg, 57, of 21 Avon Place, a watchman, who was found Friday night with his skull fractured in the office of the National Oil & Supply Company, 172 Frelinghuysen Avenue, Newark, where he was employed, died yesterday in the Newark City Hospital. Rosenberg never regained consciousness and the mystery of the attack upon him is unsolved.

The police think burglars attacked him with a piece of heavy timber which was found near his body. The safe had been tampered with, the burglars, if such they were, apparently having been frightened away before they had time to force open the safe. The police are still investigating.

MOTHER OF THREE MISSING.

Last Seen as She Started to Visit Her Mother's Grave.

Mrs. Mabel Rice of 345 West Twenty-third Street has been missing since Thursday, her husband, George, reported yesterday to the Missing Persons' Bureau. Mrs. Rice, who is 27 years old and the mother of three children, left her home at 11:30 o'clock to visit the grave of her mother in the West Side Cemetery, in Jersey City.

The woman is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs about 170 pounds, and has brown eyes and brown bobbed hair. She wore a dark blue suit with a tan shirt waist, a gray hat, gray stockings and tan pumps.

SERIOUSLY ILL OF IODINE.

Machinist Is Taken to Hospital in Grave Condition.

Joseph Dunn, 44 years old, a machinist, of 49 King Street drank iodine in a fit of despondency in his home and was taken to Bellevue Hospital in a serious condition. A policeman called Dr. Pepper of St. Vincent's Hospital, who hurried Dunn to Beekman Hospital after administering emergency treatment.

FIRE IN POWER STATION.

Flash at Switch Puts Two Feeder Lines Out of Service in Brooklyn.

An arc flashed between the arms of a high-tension switch in the Brooklyn Edison power substation at Sixty-fifth Street and Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, starting a fire which put two outside feeder lines temporarily out of service.

Though the effects of the cut-out were quickly offset by reswitching to emergency apparatus, the flames and smoke from burning insulation, which soon filled the substation, brought out fire apparatus and a score of police reserves and resulted in delay to passing trolley traffic.

Several movie audiences in the district were briefly deprived of entertainment. Special repairmen mended the break before evening, according to officials. It was denied that adjoining areas within a two-mile area were deprived of service for several hours.

INSTRUCTION.

Preparatory Schools.

The Westchester Schools

Located at Mt. Vernon, New Rochelle, Larchmont, White Plains and Port Chester.

Co-Educational, College Preparation, Non-College Departments, Kindergartens.

Open October 1, 1924.
All day sessions.
Apply to
VINCENT ROBERTS, Sec'y
Main Office 50 East 42nd St.
Telephone Murray Hill 1899.
For Boarding School Dept. at Port Chester, apply to
MINOTT A. OSBORN
Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

BERKELEY-IRVING
311 West 83rd St.
A School for Your Boy
Here he will receive a thorough education, sound physical training and the development of manly character under the most advantageous conditions and best associations. Forty-fifth year. Prepares for all colleges and business. Junior Department for boys from 6 to 12 years old. Small classes. Individual attention. Study hour under supervision of teachers. Special gymnasium building, swimming pool, roof playground. Outing classes every afternoon and Saturday morning.
Representative will call. Illustrated catalogue upon application.
Phone Endicott 5639.

THE BROWN SCHOOL OF TUTORING
241 W. 75th St. Tel. Endicott 8894.
Founded 1906. No classes.
Supervised study periods. Brilliant, backward and average pupils all save time. Fall term opens Oct. 1st.
"A School with an Atmosphere of Work."

SCHOOLS Information Free
Advice based on personal visits to hundreds of Private Schools in all States. Call or write, stating age, boy or girl, location, tuition. M. Mercer Kendig, Dir. Educational Dept., Red Book Magazine, 36 W. 42d St., N. Y. City.

TRINITY SCHOOL
139 WEST 91ST STREET, NEW YORK.
FOUNDED 1709.
Primary, Grammar and High Schools. Prepares for all Colleges.
216th Year begins Monday, Sept. 22nd.

DWIGHT SCHOOL 72 PARK AVE. Bet. 38-39 Sts.
Colleges & Regents. West Point & Annapolis. 53d yr.
Makes a Study of the Individual student.
FALL TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 25.

Accountancy Schools.

Accountancy
—new fall classes are now forming. Telephone Cortlandt 1465.
Pace Institute, 30 Church St., N. Y.

Business Schools.

Capable Secretaries and Stenographers advance faster and further than any other class of office workers.
MUCH DEPENDS UPON THE SCHOOL
Personal application and references required.
Day and Evening Sessions.
Eastman-Gaines School
Call or write for catalog.
123rd Street & Lenox Ave.
New York

HEFFLEY SCHOOL
COMMERCIAL—Bookkeeping, stenography, typewriting.
Typewriters free for home use.
COLLEGE PREPARATORY—For colleges and professional schools.
Civil Engineering and Architecture.
243 Ryerson Street, Brooklyn.

MISS CONKLIN'S SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
105 West 40th Street New York

SCHOOL Information BROWN School of Commerce DAY OR EVENING
Trains for Secretary & Executive positions. Please graduates. Apply 55 W. 40th or Phone Bryant 8780

K. of C. SCHOOL Accounting, Secretarial Business Courses. Day and Eve. Classes. For men and women—open to all.
799 7th Ave. at 52d St.

PRATT SCHOOL, 62 WEST 45th ST. Secretarial Training. Individual Instruction. Day and Evening.

Language Schools.

FRENCH lessons, highest qualifications; $1 an hour. Yvonne Durt, 344 Lexington Av. Caledonia 9208.

Special Schools.

WHY "BUY" A JOB?
Training is a permanent investment. We train you in a month at small cost and place you without charge. Day, evening and home courses. Call for catalogue.
NEW YORK SCHOOL OF FILING, 19 West 44th Street.

Musical.

PEABODY
BALTIMORE, MD.
The Leading Endowed Musical Conservatory in the Country. Scholarships. Operatic training. Tuition in all grades and branches.
Circulars mailed.

Dancing.

ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIO, Ballroom Dancing. Beginners, advanced. Summer rates (half price) now effective. 787 Madison Avenue. Rhinelander 10376.

ALBERT H. HARRIS, 637 Madison Av.—Real instruction ballroom dancing; as freshlessons; private and class lessons; investigate. Phone Regent 7226.

INTRODUCING new, charming steps for approaching season. Mlle. Tarasova, 60 West 72d.

LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements for tomorrow received until midnight. Telephone LAckawanna 1000.

LOST.

BAG, black, containing papers, money, street car checks; 23d St. to 6th to 5th Ave.; keep money, return bag and papers. M. R. De Silva, 220 5th Av., or 447 West 23d. Phones Madison Square 6362, Chelsea 5414.

BANK BOOK—628, lost; return to Pacific Bank, 7th Av. and 49th St. Martin Niles Wilkinson.

CASE, small black sample, silver rings; reward. Solax, 142 Fulton St.

WALLET—Black, license card, Masonic emblem, Yankee Stadium Friday afternoon. Return to address inside wallet, or call Carteret 3737. Beware.

Jewelry.

BEADS—Long string of amber, Capitol Theatre Saturday; reward. Phone Riverside 7129.

DIAMOND RING—Lost on State Road, between Newark, N. J. and Albany, N. Y.; very liberal reward offered. Dr. P. Yagendorf, Dannemora, N. Y. (Warren Co.)

WRIST WATCH—Platinum, diamonds, sapphires, Saturday, 9 P. M., 137th St. and Broadway. Inscribed Hazel V. William; liberal reward. Academy 3014.

Wearing Apparel.

FUR—Lost in taxi from Village Inn to 37th St.; liberal reward. Phone Endicott 0524.

RECEIPTS—Red fox, Premier taxi at Majestic Rink, Saturday evening. M. J. Thompson, Bigelow 4384.

RESORTS.

NEW YORK.

GREENWOOD LAKE, New York. Camp Piohar for adults, $20 weekly; all out door sports, come to the camp over Labor Day reservations. Piohar Co., 200 West 13th St.

NEW YORK—Long Island.

Every room with bath and phone.
MOST MODERN HOTEL
Very popular. Why?
Meal table, rooms, grounds and beach.
SPECIAL SEPTEMBER RATES.
CEDARSHORE HOTEL AND COTTAGES, Bayville, L. I. Booklet.

NEW JERSEY.

THE BREAKERS
SPRING LAKE BEACH, N. J. Phone 758.
On the ocean. Open to Oct. 1st.
Offers attractive rates for September.

NEW JERSEY—Atlantic City.

Atlantic City's Best
Moderate Price Hotels
ELBERON and IROQUOIS

NEW ENGLAND.

THE IDEAL TOUR 1000 MILES
THROUGH NEW ENGLAND'S SCENIC WONDERLAND.
MOUNTAINS, LAKES AND SEA COAST OF INCOMPARABLE BEAUTY. THE BEST HOTELS, WORLD FAMED GOLF COURSES, HISTORIC POINTS AND GOOD ROADS.
Route Book and Map in Colors Free.
ALMON C. JUDD,
Hotel Elton, Waterbury, Conn.

ELM TERRACE INN
Combining country and seashore. Tennis, horseback riding, bathing, fishing. Rates to September $25 per week. Week end parties accommodated.
R. D. 3, West Haven, Conn.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

BURLINGTON HOTEL
Five Minutes' Walk to Everything.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Rooms—With Bath, $2.50 to $5.00.
Table d'Hote, $1.00 and $1.50.

RECEIVERS' NOTICES.

NOTICE OF SALE.
UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK.
HUGH McATAMNEY, Complainant, vs. BROADWAY, SEVENTH AVE. and 56TH STREET HOTEL REALTY CORPORATION, Defendant.
AMY RAY EDWARDS, Complainant, vs. COMMONWEALTH HOTEL CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION, Defendant.
HUGH McATAMNEY, Plaintiff, vs. COMMONWEALTH HOTEL CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION and BROADWAY, SEVENTH AVE. and 56TH STREET HOTEL REALTY CORPORATION, Defendants.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, including creditors and stockholders of the above named defendants and all other persons and parties interested herein.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the terms of an order made by the Hon. Francis A. Winslow, United States District Judge, dated August 15, 1924, in the above entitled causes, a hearing will be had before the said Hon. Francis A. Winslow at his Chambers in the Woolworth Building, 233 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on September 25, 1924, at 10:30 o'clock, A. M.

The Court will consider at that time a certain offer providing for the proposed sale of a certain portion of the real property of the Broadway, Seventh Ave. and 56th Street Hotel Realty Corporation situated at 55th-56th streets and Seventh Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, hereinafter referred to as the Seventh Avenue property, bounded and described as follows:

"Beginning at the corner formed by the intersection of the Southerly line of Fifty-Sixth Street with the Westerly line of Seventh Avenue; running thence Westwardly along the Southerly line of Fifty-sixth Street one hundred seventy-five (175) feet; thence Southwardly and on a line parallel with Seventh Avenue two hundred (200) feet ten inches (10) more or less, to the Northerly line of Fifty-fifth Street; thence Eastwardly and along said Northerly line of Fifty-fifth Street one hundred seventy-five (175) feet to the Westerly line of Seventh Avenue; thence Northwardly along the said Westerly line of Seventh Avenue two hundred feet (200) ten inches (10) more or less to the point or place of beginning."

The said offer is in the sum of $1,800,000, upon substantially the following terms and conditions: $50,000 payable promptly upon the approval of the offer by the Court and the execution of a contract of sale likewise approved by the Court; $200,000 payable on January 15, 1925, at which time title shall close; $900,000 by the purchaser taking the property subject to an existing first mortgage in the sum of $1,000,000, which mortgage has been reduced by payments of principal to the sum of $900,000; $650,000 by the purchaser executing a bond and purchase money mortgage in said sum, said bond and mortgage to bear interest at the rate of 5½% per annum and to mature and become due and payable on July 15, 1925.

The Court will also at the same time consider any and all other bids which may be made for the said property.

All creditors and stockholders of the defendants in the said causes, the parties thereto and all other persons or parties interested therein are directed to show cause why an order or orders should not be entered in the above entitled suits modifying the injunctive and receivership provisions of the decrees heretofore entered herein so as to permit the defendants and/or either of them to sell and convey the said Seventh Ave. property in such manner, upon such terms, and under such conditions as the Court may see fit to impose, and why an order or orders should not be entered authorizing and directing the receivers and/or ancillary receivers in the said suits to do any and all things necessary and proper and to execute and deliver and/or join in the execution and delivery of any and all papers necessary and proper to effectuate any such sale, and why such other, further, or different relief should not be granted as to the Court may seem just and proper in the circumstances.

Dated, New York, August 18, 1924.
CHARLES H. WILSON,
WENDELL P. BARKER,
ROBERT H. RICHARDS,
Receivers.
ROSENBERG & BALL, Solicitors for Receivers, 74 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

COMMONWEALTH HOTEL CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
United States District Court, Southern District of New York.—AMY RAY SEWARDS, Complainant, v. COMMONWEALTH HOTEL CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION, Defendant.

Pursuant to the decree of the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, each and every creditor of the above named defendant, wherever his residence may be, is directed to file with the Receiver of the defendant herein, at the offices of the defendant, No. 1778 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before November 1, 1924, a full, sworn statement of such claim, and each and every creditor failing so to file its claim shall be debarred from any right to share in the assets of the defendant and in the distribution thereof.

Dated, August 4, 1924.
CHARLES, H. WILSON,
WENDELL P. BARKER,
ROBERT H. RICHARDS,
Receivers.
ROSENBERG & BALL,
Solicitors for Receivers,
74 Broadway,
New York City.

BROADWAY, SEVENTH AVE. & 56TH STREET HOTEL REALTY CORPORATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York.—HUGH McATAMNEY, Complainant vs. BROADWAY, SEVENTH AVE. & 56TH STREET HOTEL REALTY CORPORATION, Defendant.

Pursuant to the decree of the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, each and every creditor of the above named defendant, wherever his residence may be, is directed to file with the Receivers of the defendant herein at the offices of the defendant, 1,775 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before November 1, 1924, a duly sworn statement of such claim, and every creditor failing so to file its claim shall be debarred from any right to share in the assets of the defendant and in the distribution thereof.

Dated, August 4, 1924.
CHARLES H. WILSON,
WENDELL P. BARKER,
ROBERT H. RICHARDS,
Receivers.
ROSENBERG & BALL, Solicitors for Receivers, 74 Broadway, New York City.

SUMMONS.

NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, NEW YORK County.—MARY SHELDON MURPHY and GERTRUDE WHITNEY, Plaintiffs, against 18 EAST 33D STREET CORPORATION, ALLERTON 57TH ST. COMPANY, INC.; MAX J. KRAMER, and "JOHN DOE," "RICHARD ROE," "JAMES SMITH," "PAUL JONES," "SAMUEL ADAMS," "GEORGE BROWN," "HENRY BLACK," "JOHN WHITE," CHARLES GREEN," and "EDWARD HALE," the names "John Doe," "Richard Roe," "James Smith," "Paul Jones," "Samuel Adams," "George Brown," "Henry Black," "John White," "Charles Green" and "Edward Hale" being fictitious and being used to designate the tenants of the premises No. 24 East 33th Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, New York City, whose true Christian names are unknown to plaintiffs, herein, Defendants.—SUMMONS. TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the plaintiffs' attorneys within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated, New York, July 1st, 1924.
WHERRY & MYGATT,
Attorneys for Plaintiffs.
Office and Post Office Address, 15 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City

To LILY GAY, named herein as the defendant "George Brown":

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of Hon. Edward J. McGoldrick, Justice of the Supreme Court of New York, for the County of New York, dated the 1st day of August, 1924, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of New York, at the New York County Court House, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

The object of the above-entitled action is to foreclose a mortgage in the sum of $25,000, upon which there remains unpaid the sum of $23,000 and accrued interest, which is a lien on and upon the premises fully described in the said complaint, known as and by the street number 24 East Thirty-eighth Street, in the Borough of Manhattan in the City of New York, and located on the northerly side of Thirty-eighth Street, 125 feet easterly from the easterly side of Madison Avenue, being 25 feet front and rear, by 98 feet 9 inches in depth.

Dated, New York, August 1st, 1924.
WHERRY & MYGATT,
Attorneys for Plaintiffs.
Office and P. O. Address, 15 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

SUPREME COURT—NEW YORK COUNTY—Public Liquidation Sale—Brodie & Lewitz, 87 Fifth Avenue, by Joseph S. Rosalsky, Receiver, Wednesday, August 27th, at 10 A. M., at above address: 133 coats and pants and 32 single pants of Summer clothing, consisting of mohairs, tropical worsteds, gabardines, Palm Beaches, &c. About 900 yards of cloth, consisting of serges, gabardine, shark, tropical worsted, flannel, &c. A quantity of trimmings, fixtures in the above premises and an unexpired term of lease.

REAL ESTATE.

HOTEL MANAGER
Wanted for Apartment Hotel in the Seventies (West Side). Applicant must have successful New York City record in similar building. Low salary plus percentage of profit.
C. F., 81 Times.

WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

WESTCHESTER HILLS
Near White Plains N. Y.
52 ACRES
For Immediate Sale
Finest Site in County
FOR
Institutional or Development Purposes
Horace L. Day Co., Inc.,
4-6 White St., N. Y. City.
Property on New Bronx River Parkway

TO LET FOR BUSINESS.

DAYLIGHT LOFTS
Very Low Rentals Will Divide to Suit
Steam Heat and Elevators in All Buildings

8 East 12th St.
12-Story Fireproof Manufacturing.
12th Floor (top), 25x50.
8th Floor, 25x100

33 West 17th St.
11-Story Fireproof Manufacturing
9th Floor (front portion), 50x60.
3rd Floor, 50x100.
4th Floor, 50x100.

28 East 22d St.
9-Story Fireproof Manufacturing.
6th Floor, 25x100.

32 West 22d St.
6-Story Manufacturing Building.
4th Floor, 25x100.
5th Floor, 25x100.

140 West 23d St.
100% Sprinklered—Manufacturing.
4th Floor (rear part), 33x50.

115 West 23d St.
100% sprinklered—Manufacturing.
New building just completed. Renting lofts in units of 50x100, 25x100 or 25x50.

Under Ownership Management
A. M. DRUCKMAN 47 West 34th St. Fitzroy 1405
or inquire Superintendent on premises

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Now Leasing Possession Guaranteed Sept. 1st, 1924
New 15-Story Building
514 West End Avenue
SOUTHEAST CORNER 85th STREET
4 & 5 Rooms
2 master baths in 5-room apartments—Special dining foyer in 4-room apartments. Extra maids rooms on roof. Abundance of closets.
Representative on premises or
SLAWSON & HOBBS, Agents
162 West 72nd Street Endicott 7240
ANTHONY A. PATERNO, Owner and Builder

SHERIFF'S SALES.

HENRY BRADY,
Sheriff's Auctioneer.
SELLS AT PUBLIC AUCTION,
Monday, August 25th, 1924, at 12 o'clock noon at the Rotunda of the County Court House, City Hall Park, N. Y. City, by virtue of a certain judgment in foreclosure of mortgaged property to me directed and delivered, all the right, title and interest of the defendants, Big Four Syndicate, Inc., Frank E. Wright and Annie M. Wright, which they had on July 2, 1924, or at any time thereafter of, in and to paper writings purporting to be the following:

1. Unlimited rights to print, publish and sell large illuminated Holy Bible and small illuminated Holy Bible.

2. Assignment of copyright taken out by the defendant Frank E. Wright in the year 1897 for the book entitled "The New Illuminated Holy Bible," copyrighted No. 60661.02.1897.

3. Assignment of copyright taken out by the defendant Frank E. Wright in the year 1898 for the book entitled "The New Illuminated Holy Bible," published by the scientific Bible House for Syndicate Publishing Company, 1898.

4. Assignment of copyright taken out by the defendant Frank E. Wright in the year 1897 for the book entitled "The New Illuminated Holy Bible," edition de luxe, copyright No. 63695.02.1897.

5. Assignment of copyright taken out by the defendant Frank E. Wright in the year 1897 for the book entitled "The Illuminated Bible" containing old and new testaments, copyright No. 17667.02.1897.

6. Right of the defendant Big Four Syndicate, Inc., to use reproductions of thirty-two or sixteen subjects of Tissot collection of Bible pictures.

PETER J. DOOLING, Sheriff.
LOUIS RESSLER, Deputy Sheriff.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York.—In the matter of REBMAN COMPANY, Bankrupt.

Upon the annexed petition of ARTHUR Y. DALZIEL, the Receiver herein, duly verified, and the offer of Alfred I. Mann, and upon all proceedings had herein,

LET the creditors of the above named bankrupt above cause to be at a Stated Term of this Court, to be held at the Post Office Building, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on the 3rd day of September, 1924, at 10:30 A. M., why an order should not be made authorizing and permitting the Receiver to sell to Alfred I. Mann for $3,050.00 or to any other person bidding a sum in excess thereof, the Receiver's right, title and interest in and to the bankrupt's property, assets and effects, except cash and outstanding accounts, consisting of medical books, copyrights, office furniture as mentioned in the annexed offer, free and clear of all liens and encumbrances, and for such other and further relief as to the Court may seem just and proper; and it is further

ORDERED that R. Grohakopf, William T. Little and Mathew B. Bentner be and they are hereby appointed appraisers to appraise and estimate the value of the Receiver's right, title and interest in and to the alleged bankrupt's property according to their best skill and judgment, and that they file their appraisal before August 30, 1924; and it is further

ORDERED that copies of this order to show cause be mailed to the creditors of the alleged bankrupt on or before August 23rd, 1924; and it is further

ORDERED that the said proposed sale be advertised in The New York Times and Daily News Record twice before the offer of sale is heard.

Dated, August 21, 1924.
HENRY W. GODDARD,
U. S. D. J.

BANKRUPTCY SALES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of MORRIS SOLOMON, Bankrupt. Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in Bankruptcy, sells this day, Monday, Aug. 25, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 241 East 116th St., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of mattresses, machinery, fixtures, &c.

JULIUS S. BERG, Receiver.
ALEXANDER LEVINE, Attorney for Receiver, 277 Broadway, New York.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of C. GUERIM & SON, INC., Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells this day, Monday, Aug. 25, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 36 Waverley Place, Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of artificial flowers, chemicals, machinery, fixtures and dyes.

LEWIS W. FERR, Receiver.
MARCUS HELFAND, Attorney for Receiver, 320 Broadway, New York.

MORTGAGE LOANS.

SECOND MORTGAGES
We have unlimited funds to purchase second mortgages on Brooklyn and Queens property, at very reasonable discount rates.
STERLING THRIFT CORPORATION
151 Remsen St. Brooklyn, N.Y.
MAIN 4680-4681

MANHATTAN—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Special Bargains
in cold water and new law tenements
Located in
Manhattan and Bronx
Send for list.
EDWARD BAER
405 Lexington Ave. Vand. 0536-7529

TO LET FOR BUSINESS.

ENTIRE BUILDING
242 East 59th Street
ALSO UPSTAIRS LOFT
Desirable for Offices, Salesrooms
238-240 East 59th Street
H. Weiss, Bloomingdale's, Regent 3700.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

PELDEAN COURT
High class elevator apartments
32 minutes from Grand Central.
3, 4 and 5 Rooms—1 bath
6 Rooms—2 baths
THE JOHN T. BROOK COMPANY,
Pelham, N. Y. Tel. Pelham 6755.

BANKRUPTCY SALES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—MOSES E. KAHN & JACOB BERSCHADSKY, individually and as copartners trading as PERFECTION SKIRT CO., Bankrupts. Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in Bankruptcy, sells Friday, August 29, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 39 West 27th St., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of skirts, piece goods, trimming, machinery, fixtures, &c.; also the Receiver's right, title and interest in and to the unexpired term of the lease of said premises.

LEWIS W. FERR, Receiver.
SHAINE & WEINRIB, Attorneys for Receiver, 299 Broadway, New York.
Inspection Aug. 27th and 28th.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of SAM SMALL & ABRAHAM KAUFMAN, individually and as copartners trading as SMALL FLOOR COVERING CO., Bankrupts. Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York is bankruptcy, sells Friday, August 29, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 312 Canal St., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of floor covering, fixtures and also the Receiver's right, title and interest in and to the unexpired term of lease of said premises.

IRA H. SHEPARD, Receiver.
DUBERSTEIN & ROBBINS, Attorney for Receiver, 63 Park Row, New York.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of JACOB KAMINER, trading as BRONX SPECIALTY STORE, Bankrupt. Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York is bankruptcy, sells this day, Monday, Aug. 25th, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 867 East 184th St., and immediately thereafter at 996 Boston Road, Borough of Bronx, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of furnishings, hats, shirts, collars, cash register, furniture and fixtures.

DANIEL WIDDI, Receiver.
WILLIAM GALLAND, Attorney for Receiver, 2 Madison Ave., New York.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Unfurnished—East Side.

Do you work or play near 42nd St.?
Then why use the crowded subways to and from your apartment? By living at The GILFORD you can walk home from your office. Dinner in five minutes! And after the theatre you won't need a taxi.
2 Rooms, Bath
Complete Kitchenette
$125 and up
Furnished if desired. Maid service at $5 a month per room
The Gilford
46th St. & Lexington Ave.
JOSEPH MILNER CO
505 Fifth Avenue
Vanderbilt 3607

Furnished—West Side.

Apartment for Sale
In Cooperative Building
2 WEST 67TH STREET
Seven Rooms, Three Baths
All outside rooms, completely furnished. Living room 50 feet long x 24 feet wide. Can be inspected daily except Sunday from 2:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.
Owner—Apartment 43

Unfurnished—West Side.

782 WEST END AVE.
Northeast corner 98th St.
5 Rooms, 2 Baths, $2,250-$2,500.
3 Exposures.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths, $3,000.
Corner Apartment.
REMCO, 230 W. 99th St. Riverside 1300.

MORTGAGE LOANS.

WE PURCHASE GOOD SECOND mortgages; leaseholds and rent assignments accepted as securities; charges nominal; brokers protected. Hamilton Discount Corp., 110 West 40th.

MONEY for building loans, first and second mortgages; quick action assured. John E. Henry Jr., 209-211 5th Av., N. Y.; 189 Montague St., Brooklyn.

BUILDING operations; private house purchase financed; money for firsts, seconds; leaseholds; principals only. 11 Wall St., Suite 1706.

UNLIMITED funds for first and second mortgages; also building loan. N. M. Gilman, 7,813 20th Av., Brooklyn. Benson-hurst 0547.

PROPERTY OWNERS, we make quick, confidential loans on automobiles. Peerless Finance Corp., 1,780 Broadway. Circle 5743.

PRIVATE party has funds to invest first, second mortgages; quickly available. Zawelin, Room 1059, 42 Broadway. Broad 5424.

FUNDS available for purchase money second mortgages; brokers protected. I

APARTMENT HOUSES WANTED.

$40,000 CASH
to invest in apartment houses, Bronx or Manhattan; quick action; owners write full details of your houses. O'HARA BROS., Webster Av., 200th St., Bronx.

OWNERS' ATTENTION.
We have several buyers with $10,000, $20,000 cash for Harlem, Manhattan, hot and cold water property. The "Q" Realty Co., 583 East 146th. Mott Haven 9041.

I AM IN THE MARKET TO PURCHASE APARTMENT HOUSES, FLATS AND TENEMENTS; QUICK RESULTS. CHAS. GALEWSKI, 965 5th Av.

BROKERS, attention; have $5,000 to $10,000 cash for a cold water tenement. Ginsberg, 132 West 42d. Bryant 1186.

WILL buy tenements, 1, 2, 3 family houses. Kent, 11 West 45th St., Manhattan.

TO INVEST, $14,000, apartment house, Bronx only. E 750 Times Downtown.

HOTEL PROPERTIES.

All Sections For Sale or Rent.

MOUNTAIN resort for sale. Address Mimbres, Hot Springs Company, Sherman, New Mexico.

BUILDINGS AND FACTORIES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

TO LEASE, NEW BRICK BUILDING, 100x100, LOCATED IN WEST BRONX, SUITABLE FOR GARAGE OR ANY OTHER BUSINESS. REASONABLE RENT. MATCHLESS CONSTRUCTION CO., 1 UNION SQUARE.

FACTORIES, ANY SIZE, ANYWHERE. GALLARD REALTY CO., FACTORY BROKERS. 100 EAST 42D ST. VANDERBILT 8583.

BUILDING FOR RENT.
Recently overhauled, in excellent condition; 24,000 sq. ft.; large elevator; fireproof stairway, fine light. 410-412 West 52d St.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for lessees, business buildings. Browning, 29 West 81st. Trafalgar 4884.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Sale or Rent.

RAILROAD siding plot, 12,000 feet, brick building, 9,000 feet; small amount of cash required. possession Oct. 1. Walter & Beaver, 18 Bedford Av., Brooklyn.

FOR LEASE, factory site on Newtown Creek, building 60x100, for a term of years. Address Room 923, 111 Broadway.

LOFTS AND FLOORS.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

167 AV. (corner 28th St.)—Lofts, ground floor, basement; each contains 7,000 sq. ft.; light, heat, power, elevator, sprinklers, live steam; immediate possession. Apply owner on premises. Tel. Lexington 0500.

39TH ST., 515 WEST—Lofts to lease, 50x100. Phone Owner Chickering 5010.

2D ST., 32 EAST—Loft about 25x90, desirable for show room or light manufacturing, reasonable rent.

52D, 127-129 WEST—New fireproof loft, 40x100, fine light, large elevators. Corbin. Circle 1740.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE,
NEAR CITY HALL.
2,000 square feet just west of Broadway; six large windows; freight and passenger elevators; substantial building; convenient all transit lines.
Immediate Occupancy
If Desired.
LOW RENTAL.
7TH FLOOR,
9-15 MURRAY ST.

VERY light and large loft; immediate possession; only $75 monthly; 150 Spring St., near West Broadway; good for any manufacturing business. Inquire store, or Richman, 28 West 42d St. Longacre 7505.

DESIRABLE Lofts—Owner, 2,875 Bryant, 128 Bleecker St.; also store, 25x100.

843 West 26th (200 pounds), 50x64.

843 W. 26th (fireproof semi-bas't), 64x100.

LOFTS, Bronx, for manufacturing purposes, new building, elevator, steam heat, electric light. Knepper, 3,124 3d Av.

GARMENT CENTRE DISTRICT—Small part of loft, $75 monthly. Inquire 29 West 38th St., Room 1104A.

LOFTS AND STORES.
Reasonable rentals. Ravena Corporation, Pennsylvania 8183.

CHOICE LOFTS, MONAHAN BUILDING, 214-222 West 16th St. Watkins 2191.

PART of loft, 15x32, reasonable. Kennelly, 261 Greenwich St.

Brooklyn—Long Island For Rent.

TWO FLOORS, 22,000 square feet, with East River dock. Sexauer & Lemke, Inc., 801 Vernon Av., Long Island City.

STORES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

3D AV., 809 (40TH ST.).
Store, double window, $135 month.

7TH, 125 WEST—Store and first floor, 40x87, will divide to suit; brokers protected.

111TH ST., 51 WEST (corner Lenox Av.; subway station)—Stores, busy location.

BROADWAY, 3,567 (163d St.)—Choice corner store with large light basement, large windows in store and basement, separate and outside stairways; 2 lavatories; rent $325 monthly; want offer; great future.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,324 (88th)—Occupied by barber 15 years, one stationery, cigars, extra, 10 years; fit any business; good neighborhood.

LEXINGTON AV. (34th St.)—Store $100 month. Superintendent, owner, Schuyler 6062.

IN HEART OF SILK SECTION.
1,587 SQUARE FEET 31ST ST.
Unusual opportunity for silk firm; store about 3,200 square feet with large basement about 6,000 square feet; fixtures may be purchased; possession arranged.
BUTTS & MOLLOY,
61 East 42d St. Murray Hill 1936.

100 PER CENT. location, first floor, large display windows, in the heart of shopping section, on Fulton St. Michigan Costume Co., 587 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

LARGE, light space, suitable dressmaker or any business. Naddelman, 22 West 46th.

STORE for restaurant, 32d St. and 5th Av. Ravena Corporation, Pennsylvania 8183.

STORE to let, with fixtures; suitable for ladies' wear. 645 8th Av., near 42d.

LARGE vacant store, temporary lease; very low rent. 203 West 34th St.

Other Sections For Rent.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—100 per cent. store to lease for seven years on the best part of State St.; very active city of a hundred thousand population, for a shoe store, gents' furnishings, ladies' apparel or clothing. For particulars address W 497 Times.

OFFICES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

57TH AV., 210 (25th and 26th Sts.)—Offices and showrooms; suitable any business; convenient location; most reasonable rentals.

57TH AV. 308, fourth floor, for rent, bright office facing avenue; 1,400 square feet; low rent.

57TH AV., 246 (28th)—Private furnished office, $25; telephones, stenographer; first floor.

57TH AV., 300 (Room 430)—Desk space in private office, mail privileges.

57TH AV., 170 (corner 22d St.)—Low rental. Call at Room 306.

28TH ST., 37-39 EAST,
Between 5th and Madison Av.
ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE
on Summer leases.
Offices right at subway station.
Rent $40 monthly upward.
Superintendent on premises.

34TH ST., 19 WEST—Fine offices, with complete service. R. D. I. R. Service.

41ST, 15 EAST—Large, small offices; immediate possession. Apply owner, 9613 Vanderbilt.

41ST, 8 EAST—Large, small offices; ready occupancy. Apply premises, Vanderbilt 9615.

42D, 33 WEST—Two private offices and reception room; plaster partitions, best light; $1,500. Inquire Room 1814, Aeolian Bldg.

42D, 33 WEST (AEOLIAN HALL).
Beautifully furnished, two private offices and reception room; low rental. Baumeister-Baumeister, 12 East 45th. Murray Hill 3816.

44TH ST., OFF 5TH AV.
Very desirable subloase, attractive rental; 3,000 feet; will divide; space is unusually light having eleven windows, in only 25 foot deep and two elevators.
BAUMEISTER & BAUMEISTER,
17 East 45th St. Murray Hill 3817.

47TH ST. (Jewelry Building)—Light, airy, excellent location; reasonable rent; opportunity for watchmaker or diamond-setter. Bryant 1694.

47TH ST., 245 WEST (Romax Bldg.), near Broadway—Office with partition; $40 mo.

52D, 155 WEST—Light large and small offices, full service; reasonable rental.

55TH, 9 EAST—Doctor's office for rent; attractive parlor floor, 3 rooms, $150, private house; can be seen from 2-3 P. M. only.

BROADWAY, 799—2 small, sunny, private, furnished offices, with service; $15-$30. Room 343.

BROADWAY, 2,000—First floor office space, large windows; 40c per square foot. Room 8.

OFFICES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

BROADWAY or 5th Av. Address—Most beautifully furnished offices and best service in city; mahogany desks, $15 up; mail privilege; 24-hr. stenographers; bulletin and phone listing. Room 922 Broadway; 151 5th Av.

BROADWAY, 1,400—Private office, $30 month, furnished or unfurnished. Room 922, Fischberg.

BROADWAY, 1,485 (424)—Small furnished office; sacrifice rental. Bryant 0623.

BROADWAY and 33D ST.—Part office and partitions. Phone Trafalgar 2306-J.

BROADWAY (424)—Furnished, one-room office to sublet. B 140 Times.

CHURCH ST., 90 (Rooms 675)—Furnished offices; desirable; immediate occupancy. Cortlandt 4727.

COLUMBIA Trust Company Building, 5th Av. and 34th St. Sublet 7 years lease of estate. Beautiful outside office of late finance corporation, about 1,750 square feet completely furnished. Banking, brokerage, other suitable business. Immediate possession. Wonderful opportunity for right people. Pitirov 2300 or Beekman 7966.

FIFTH AV. AND 53D ST.
THE FRANCES BUILDING offers for occupancy Oct. 1 some very attractive offices suitable for dentists, art dealers, interior decorators, dealers in precious stones or executive offices of established concerns; excellent light and high-class surroundings; full commission to brokers; no flatbugs. See Superintendent on premises.

LEXINGTON AV. (southwest corner 58th), 1,512; bright, desirable; immediate possession, Plaza 9099.

MADISON AV. and 42d St (Canadian Pacific Bldg.)—Desirable private front office in suite 604. Vanderbilt 8172-8173.

TIMES SQUARE—Light, airy furnished office; low rental. 1,457 Broadway, Room 906A.

OFFICES.
$20 month and up.
236 West 55th Street,
at Broadway.
Also a few completely furnished.

THREE large, light offices, en suite, in law offices of Campbell & Roland, 9 East 41st St.; lawyers or others; large library; service optional.

COMPLETELY AND BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED SUITE OF OFFICE 800 SQUARE FEET. PERFECT LIGHT AND AIR. AT $2,500. SUITE 801, 110 WEST 40TH ST.

PART of very desirable office for rent with telephone available Sept. 1; location Hudson Terminal Building. Phone Cortland 1736.

LARGE private front office, elegantly furnished; stenograph, telephone service; real opportunity, 220 Broadway. Suites 907, 908.

COMPLETELY furnished, large and small office together or separately; no lease required; $25-$35. Dillon, 101 West 42d.

1,400 square feet, corner office, partitioned, near Hudson Terminal; may be had furnished; reasonable rent. Rector 2940.

EXCEPTIONALLY desirable private office, completely furnished; Grand Central district. Phone Vanderbilt 2552.

DESK, $15; mail, telephone privileges, $5; furnished office, $30. Duane, 296 Broadway.

FURNISHED private office for rent. Inquire Suite 1204, 220 Broadway.

OFFICES—Desk room, mailing privilege, telephone. Seneca Co., 145 West 45th St.

DESK ROOM

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

5TH AV. (27th St.)—To rent to an insurance broker or real estate man, an excellent light private office, with or without service, in the office of an insurance broker; only those giving references will be considered. S 94 Times.

5TH AV., 206—Bright office, facing avenue, mailing addressed, 12-$15; desk space, $15 and $25; every convenience.

5TH AV., 263 (29th)—Desk, private office, $15 monthly; telephone, stenographer. Franklin.

5TH AV., 246—Private desk; newly furnished office; $15; telephone; first floor.

5TH AV., 565, Room 918—Attractive desk space in professional office; references.

5TH AV., 500 (42d), Suite 415—Mail, phone, complete office service, $3 month.

5TH AV., 500—Light, airy desk and office space; reasonable. Room 525.

34TH ST., 19 WEST—Mail and telephone service, $5; desk and complete office service, $15. B. D. R. Service.

42D ST., 220 WEST—Desks, $15-$20; mail, $5. Suite 1,905. Chickering 2270.

43D, 19 EAST—Large table, desks in light, cheerful office, facing avenue; modern office building; references; ninth floor.

TRIBUNE BUILDING—Desk room, $10, mail privilege, $5; good service. Suite 500.

AT 200 FIFTH AV., CORNER 42D ST.
Excellent desk propositions, with service.
Mailing privilege $4. Suite 407-8.

DESK ROOM, handsomely furnished office; telephones, stenographer; permanent tenant only. Ashland 1060.

DESK ROOM or small privilege; ideal location. See us. Suite 349, 20 Church St.

DESK room, furnished; cheerful; service; $25 monthly. 313 5th Av. Room 603.

DESK ROOM with or without office service. Suite 42, 2 Columbus Circle.

BUSINESS PLACES (Miscellaneous)

All Sections For Sale or Rent.

45TH ST., 125-127 WEST—Restaurant, cabaret, 16 apartments of one room and bath, furnished; stores; rent reasonable; long lease. Inquire A. F. Caltabellotta & Co., 301 East 59th St. Phone Murray Hill 5859.

LONG ISLAND CITY (381 JACKSON AV., FOOT OF BRIDGE PLAZA OFFICE BUILDING)—FOR SALE OR TO LET IN THE HEART OF ACTIVE BUSINESS, 20x100, WITH BASEMENT SAME SIZE; MOST DESIRABLE BUSINESS SECTION; JUST BEING COMPLETED. OWNER ON PREMISES.

TRENTON, N. J.—Factory site of 40 lots, 20x100 each, $15,000. R. Cronemeyer, Agent, Box 370, Trenton, N. J.

DEPARTMENTS TO LET—Cloak and suit department or a department for dresses, infants' wear; also suitable for ladies' shoes, waists, sweaters, gloves, &c. In new, modern ready-to-wear store about to open in Easton, Pa.; population 35,000; location 100 per cent.; good proposition to right party. In answering give present and past business experience. Z 2290 Times Annex.

TO LET—3,000 sq. ft. second floor, elevator, electricity, heat, light on four sides, steam; Jackson Av. subway station, 2 minutes from Grand Central depot. Henry Ecks, 113 8th St., Long Island City. Hunterspoint 5262J.

BUSINESS PLACES WANTED.

SMALL, light, quiet, reasonable studio; convenient; telephone; might share. K 249 Times.

DESK ROOM wanted by painting contractor; will furnish excellent references. K 254 Times.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—East Side.

28TH, 141 EAST—Elegant apartments, furnished and unfurnished; latest improvements; parquet floors.

50TH, 118 EAST—Entire parlor floor, two enormous rooms, kitchenette, bath; porch, garden; newly completely furnished for year; baby grand; suitable professional or group; $150.

59TH ST. AND 5TH AV. (at Central Park; Hotel Netherland)—Sublet by week or to Oct. 1 at very reasonable rates, suite of parlor, bedroom and bath. Inquire room clerk.

60TH, 108 EAST—Two rooms and bath; house occupied by owner; maid's service, electricity. See Superintendent or call Vanderbilt 4649.

60TH ST., 18 EAST — Single, double; two rooms, bath; day, week, month, year; special rates. San Jacinto Hotel.

64TH ST., 29 EAST—Exceptionally well furnished apartment, six rooms and three baths, 8th floor, light and airy, with northeast and west exposure; possession Sept. 1; will lease to responsible party for $650 per month; can be seen any time. For particulars Phone Ashland 1670.

92D ST. (cor. Madison Av.), Hotel Bluestone—1-2-3 room suites, 1-2 baths; exceptional service; restaurant; low Summer rates.

PARK AV. (86th)—5 rooms, 2 baths; new high light; desirable; north, south, east exposure; $3,700. Gibson, Vanderbilt 5612.

Furnished—West Side.

11TH, 15 WEST—2 connecting rooms, bath; furnished, unfurnished; ground floor, front; new building; exceptional; suitable for doctor.

36TH, 25 WEST—Two rooms and bath, hotel service. Hotel Caledonia.

81ST, 4 WEST (HOTEL WOLCOTT)—BEAUTIFUL SUITES, PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH; SUMMER RATES; $40 AND $45 PER WEEK. SEE MANAGER.

44TH ST., 123 WEST.
Attractive three-room suites, residential hotel; midtown section; moderate rental; inspection solicited.

45TH, 65-67 WEST (HOTEL SAN RAFAEL)—DELIGHTFULLY SITUATED; LARGE, OUTSIDE ROOM AND BATH, $8 SINGLE; $9.50-$10 DOUBLE; ROOM WITH RUNNING WATER, ADJOINING BATH, $2.50 UP. BRYANT 1700.

46TH, 70-72 WEST (HOTEL RICHMOND)—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $2.50 SINGLE, $3 DOUBLE; ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH, $3 SINGLE, $3.50 TO $4 DOUBLE; TWO-ROOM SUITE, $5-$6 PER DAY; EXCELLENT RESTAURANT. BRYANT 8210.

47TH, 9 WEST—Single, double; two rooms, bath; day, week, month, year; special rates. San Jacinto Hotel.

47TH, 251 WEST—Rooms, bath, 24 floor, newly decorated, twin beds, electricity.

48TH, 340 WEST (Aberdeen Apartment)—2, 3, 4 room apartments, neatly furnished; elevator; $12 weekly up.

48TH, 346 WEST—Two rooms, complete housekeeping, high-class, clean, also single, double, light furnished rooms, also to connecting with use of kitchen. Schavrien.

48TH, 419 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette; front, south; accommodates three; reasonable. Hilltop.

48TH, 540 WEST (Aberdeen Apartment)—2, 3, 4 room apartments, neatly furnished; elevator; $12 weekly up.

48TH, 546 WEST—Two rooms, complete housekeeping, high-class, clean, also single, double, light furnished rooms, also to connecting with use of kitchen. Schavrien.

48TH, 610 WEST (near Broadway)—3 extra large, light rooms, kitchen, bath; entire second floor. Cathedral 10395, Rosenbaum.

48TH, 613 WEST—Beautiful 4-room apartment, piano, fireproof elevator building; $140. Endicott 6540.

48TH, 628 WEST (opposite Columbia)—Three large, airy rooms, bath, kitchenette; beautifully furnished; quiet, refined; references. Cathedral 7812.

48TH, 640 WEST (Aberdeen Apartment)—2, 3, 4 room apartments, neatly furnished; elevator; $12 weekly up.

48TH, 646 WEST—Two rooms, complete housekeeping, high-class, clean, also single, double, light furnished rooms, also to connecting with use of kitchen. Schavrien.

48TH, 710 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath; furnished, unfurnished; exceptional value; 4 rooms, bath, 2 lavatories; suitable for office, living; private street entrance. Superintendent. Endicott 9052.

48TH AND COLUMBUS AV., OPPOSITE PARK (ENDICOTT HOTEL)—PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH, $28 WEEK, OR $120 PER MONTH.

51ST ST., 122 WEST.
Two-room apartment; bath, kitchenettes; improvements.

54TH, 155 WEST—Nicely furnished, very clean three-room housekeeping apartment; private bath, telephone, electricity; adults; $75 monthly.

56TH, 21 WEST—Exceptional floor, southern exposure, kitchenette; phone, maid service included.

56TH, 25 WEST—Studio, parlor floor; electricity, phone; maid service included; references.

56TH, 311 WEST—Two rooms, piano, victrola, for two months; near Riverside.

59TH, 15 EAST — Beautiful studio apartments overlooking estate; exceptional location; $75-$100.

61ST, 27 WEST—HIGH-CLASS FURNISHED APARTMENTS, TWO ROOMS AND BATH, $75 UP; MAID SERVICE.

63D, 270 WEST—Artist's unique house; beautifully furnished large front room, bath, kitchenette; $85, $75; maid, telephone.

63D, 259 WEST (west of Broadway)—Newly furnished one room, kitchenette, bath.

66TH, 305 WEST (SCHUYLER ARMS). Delightfully situated modern housekeeping apartment hotel; two rooms, kitchenette, $110; three rooms, large kitchenette, $150; four rooms, real kitchen, $175 up.
LEASES NOW BEING ARRANGED.
Rates include maid service, linen, laundry, electricity, silverware, kitchen utensils, &c.

103D, 308 WEST—Beautiful 1-2-3 rooms, kitchenette; elevator; maid service.

104TH, 29 WEST—Outside apartment, 3 rooms, baths, telephone, newly furnished. Olsen.

104TH, 304 WEST—Two rooms and bath, elegantly furnished; excellent location; rent $85. Apply premises or Academy 1647.

106TH (215 Manhattan Av.)—2, 3, 4, 5, 6 room housekeeping apartments, elevator and non-elevator, $60 up; references essential. Main office, 215 Manhattan Av. Academy 1647, 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Sunday.

110TH, 410 WEST (corner Columbus Av.), CATHEDRAL PLAZA.
One, two and three room apartments, bath and kitchenette, $50 month up; high-class elevator apartment house. References essential. Phone Academy 0613. 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Sunday.

112TH ST., 542 WEST—Beautiful suite, overlooking the Hudson; also single room; ideal for the discriminating. Apt. 9A.

113TH, 616 WEST (near Broadway)—3 extra large, light rooms, kitchen, bath; entire second floor. Cathedral 10395, Rosenbaum.

113TH—Beautiful 4-room apartment, piano, fireproof elevator building; $140. Endicott 6540.

113TH, 546 WEST—High-class apartments, two, three rooms, bath, electricity; maid.

114TH, 528 WEST (opposite Columbia)—Three large, airy rooms, bath, kitchenette; beautifully furnished; quiet, refined; references. Cathedral 7812.

119TH, 419 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette; front, south; accommodates three; reasonable. Hilltop.

146TH, 340 WEST (Aberdeen Apartment)—2, 3, 4 room apartments, neatly furnished; elevator; $12 weekly up.

147TH, 546 WEST—Two rooms, complete housekeeping, high-class, clean, also single, double, light furnished rooms, also to connecting with use of kitchen. Schavrien.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 65—Nicely furnished 3 rooms, $125; elevator house. Superintendent.

CLAREMONT AV., 175—Four-room, front, apartment; Riverside, Broadway. Lawson, Morningside 2750.

COLUMBUS AV. (410 WEST 110TH ST.), CATHEDRAL PLAZA.
One, two and three room apartments, bath and kitchenette, $50 monthly up. High-class elevator apartment house. References essential. Phone Academy 0613. 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Sunday.

RIVERSIDE (100s)—Six rooms, facing river, attractive, piano, year; $165. Endicott 1277.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS—7 outside rooms, modern elevator apartment; $150 monthly. Wadsworth 8145.

WEST END, 358 (77th)—Living room, three bedrooms, kitchen, bath; $125. Ramey.

CONGENIAL young lady share apartment with nurse. B 1103 Times Harlem.

Furnished—Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; modern improvements; maid service; near subway; moderate price. Inquire 107 Montague St.

CLARK ST., 66 (opposite subway station)—2 rooms, bath, furnished; $80.

Furnished—Westchester County.

YONKERS (185 Valentine Lane)—5 rooms and porch, completely furnished. Goldberg.

Unfurnished—East Side.

5TH AV. (90s)—Ten rooms, three baths; desirable light; north and south exposure; $4,200. Wheeler, Vanderbilt 8144.

115TH ST., 211 EAST.
Five-room apartment, all modern improvements; rent reasonable. Apply on premises or Chas. Berlin, 141 East 17th.

19TH, ST., 120 EAST (Gramercy Park Section)—Two rooms, kitchenette and bath; rent $1,200 per year. Apply Superintendent, on premises, or Bohnenkamp & Schneider, 542 5th Av. Tel. Vanderbilt 2839.

24TH ST., 125 AND 127 EAST—Handsome large apartment, 8 rooms and bath, all improvements, at a reasonable rent. Apply to Superintendent on premises.

30TH, 245 EAST—4 rooms and bath, all improvements, $52. Apply Supt. or phone owner, Madison Square 9491.

33D, 165 EAST—Apartment, 5 rooms, bath, all modern improvements. Inquire Klein.

84TH, 126 EAST (Lexington-Park)—3 large sunny rooms, kitchenette, bath, elevator; $2,600. Superintendent. Owner, Schuyler 6982.

36TH ST., 116 EAST—New building, attractive apartments, 2 rooms and up; rents $1,500 and up; elevator, modern throughout. Apply premises or Butler & Baldwin, 15 East 47th St. Vanderbilt 5015.

36TH, 163 EAST (exclusive Murray Hill)—Two, three rooms, bath, kitchenette, $1,800, $2,500; also bungalow on roof, 6 rooms, two baths, roof garden, $4,500.

37TH, 12 EAST—Business studios, artists, photographers, dressmakers, &c.; also living apartments.

40TH ST., 34-36 EAST—HIGH-CLASS ELEVATOR, 2 AND 3 ROOMS, BATH; MAID'S SERVICE; RENT, $1,500-$1,900 PER YEAR. APPLY SUPT. ON PREMISES, OR BOHNENKAMP & SCHNEIDER, 542 5TH AV. TEL. VANDERBILT 2839.

40TH ST., 124 EAST (southeast corner Lexington Av.)—New fireproof building; 8 and 4 large, light rooms; two elevators; night and hall service; doctors' and studio apartments; maid service available.

45TH, 210 EAST—2 rooms, bath, shower, kitchenette arrangement; owner on premises; $85; references required. Murray Hill 5813.

45TH, 212 EAST—Two beautiful rooms, bath; all improvements; $60. Murray Hill 5899.

51ST ST. (corner Lexington Av.)—New building, two rooms, bath, kitchenette; $90.

57TH, EAST (Sutton Square Section)—4-room and bath housekeeping apartment (private) and 2 rooms and bath, non-housekeeping. Plaza 0360, from 9 to 4.

62D ST., 106 EAST—Two rooms, bath and kitchen; furnished or unfurnished; possession October 1. Apply premises. Rhinelander 1260J or Butler-Baldwin, Vanderbilt 8615.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—West Side.

218T, 149 EAST—New building, one, two and three room outside apartments; rents $30 to $45. Agent on premises, Vanderbilt 1215.

53D ST., 125 EAST—Elevator building, 5 and 7 rooms, $2,100 to $2,600; exceptionally light and airy. Apartment Inc., 15 East 40th St. Telephone Vanderbilt 8461.

54TH, 25 EAST—6 rooms, 2 baths, beautiful large airy apartment; possession Oct. 1; rental $3,700. Apply Supt. on premises.

56TH, 217 EAST—Five rooms, bath, all modern, first floor, suitable physician.

56TH, 139 EAST (near Park Av.)—Five rooms and bath; all improvements; parquet floors; decorated, paneled and stippled walls; possession; rent $100. Inquire Supt.

GRAMERCY PARK CORNER.
unusually beautiful; entire floor; three outside exposures; eight rooms, two baths; entirely decorated to suit; park key; unfurnished; immediate or later. Y 2376 Times Annex.

GRAMERCY PARK—One large room, kitchenette. Phone Gramercy 1370.

IRVING PLACE, 78 (corner 19th, "The Block Beautiful")—Three or four rooms, all outside, ground floor, suitable doctor. Rents $1,500-$2,000.

LEXINGTON AV., 857—Two rooms and bath, $75; one room and bath, $65. Butley & Baldwin, 15 East 47th St. Vanderbilt 5015.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,324 (86th St.)—5 and 6 large light rooms; all improvements.

MADISON AV., 780 (near 66th St.)—Apartments of two rooms and bath to four rooms and two baths; housekeeping and non-housekeeping; complete in every detail; moderate rentals; possession now or Oct. 1. John P. Peel Co., 362 West 23d St.

MADISON AV., 1,210
(corner 28th St.)—Six and eight room elevator apartments, all improvements; refined tenants. Inquire Superintendent.

PARK AV., 815 (southeast corner 75th St.)—7 and 8 rooms, 3 baths.
Superintendent on premises.

PARK AV. (50s)—6 rooms, 3 baths; high light, exclusive; unusual; $4,000. Wheeler, Vanderbilt 8144.

SUBLET APARTMENT.
New building, 70s, upper floor, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 maids' rooms, all spacious, sunny outside rooms, large living room with wood-burning fireplace. For full particulars apply R. DEFLOREZ & CO. INC., Vanderbilt 9848. 402 Madison Av., at 47th St.

Unfurnished—West Side.

8TH AV., 210 (opposite Madison Square)—Modern, high-class studio apartments, two rooms, with bath, ranging from $100 to $300 monthly. Call 9-5.

6TH, 19 WEST—Bath, shower, well heated, two rooms, $65; three rooms, $135; studio, entire floor, two bedrooms, $150. Call 2-3:30, owner on premises.

11TH, 128 WEST—High-class elevator, 6-7 newly decorated rooms. Manager.

11TH AV., 396—5 rooms, $35. Apply Janitor, 2d floor.

12TH, 219 WEST—Three rooms and bath, kitchenette, phone, electricity.

15TH, 360 WEST—Handsome three, four rooms; steam, hot water, telephone, electricity.

23D ST., 357 WEST—3 and 4 room apartments, latest improvements; $60-$75. See Superintendent.

25TH, 246 WEST—Four beautiful rooms; steam; electricity; parquet floors; phone.

44TH, 123 WEST—Large three-room suites, southeastern exposure; general hotel service; moderate rental; yearly lease.

45TH ST., 341 WEST.
HILDONA COURT,
In the heart of Times Square, convenient to subway and "L" stations.
ELEGANT UP-TO-DATE ELEVATOR APTS.
One room and bath, built-in kitchenette, $55 month
Two rooms and bath, built-in kitchenette, $85 month
3 rooms and bath, with kitchen..$125 month
Also furnished apartments.
Agent on premises. Phone Longacre 2580.

46TH, 126 WEST—Beautiful six-room apartment and bath, $110 per month. Inquire Goorman, 122 West 49th St.

60TH, 11 WEST—Two immense rooms, kitchen apartment, open fireplace, newly decorated.

57TH ST., 205 WEST (CORNER 7TH AV.).
THE OSBORNE.
Newly modernized apartments of 2, 3 OR 4 ROOMS AND BATH.
Kitchens, kitchenettes, dining bays.
Rents $1,500 to $3,000.
Also at concessions one apartment each of 8 LARGE ROOMS & 2 BATHS (Corner).
12 LARGE ROOMS AND 6 BATHS.
Apartments have high ceilings, foyers, large closets, telephones; immediate or later possession, with liberal allowances to Oct. 1. Renting Office on premises. Circle 5420.

59TH, 210 WEST (facing Central Park)—7 large rooms, all improvements; rent reasonable. Armstrong, 212 St. Nicholas Av.

69TH ST., 231 WEST—FOUR AND FIVE ROOME, BATH; ALL IMPROVEMENTS; $80 TO $100.

70TH, 527 WEST—2 large rooms, newly decorated, kitchenette, bath, modern; reasonable.

70TH, 237-239 WEST—Beautiful one rooms, baths, parquet, kitchenette; call mornings.

70TH, 200 WEST—Unusual two rooms, bath, spacious closets, high-class house.

71ST, 17 WEST—Five elegant large rooms, 2 baths, high class new building, near Central Park; reasonable rental.

72D ST., 55 WEST (corner)—Large 3-room studios, north light, bath, kitchenette; elevator house.

72D ST., 53 WEST (corner)—One, two, three rooms, large foyers, bath, kitchenette; elevator house.

72D, 127 WEST—2 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE. ENDICOTT 3884.

72D, 127 WEST—Apartments, two to four rooms; rents $720 to $1,500.

72D, 127 WEST—TWO ROOMS, KITCHENETTE. ENDICOTT 3884.

77TH, 325 WEST—2-3 and 4-room apartments in new high-class elevator building.

78TH, 226 WEST—Eight elegant light rooms, modern elevator house; $2,400 annum.

81ST ST., 178 WEST—Seven rooms and bath, modern; $1,500; immediate possession. Inquire Superintendent on premises.

81ST, 158 WEST—3-4-5 large light rooms, beautiful; kitchen; modern, fireproof building; ground floor; suitable physician.

81ST ST., 29 WEST—MACING PARK HOTEL APARTMENT SUITE; $120.

82D ST., 62 WEST—Spacious rooms, southern exposure; parquet, steam, gas, electricity.

85TH ST., 12 WEST—Six rooms, second floor; light on three sides; all improvements; moderate rent; excellent neighborhood. Phone Bowling Green 8094.

85TH, 250 WEST—New 14-story; 2, 3 and 4 room kitchen and kitchenette apartments; $1,300 to $2,200 yearly.

86TH ST., 39 WEST—Two rooms, bath and kitchenette; conveniently located, near "L" station; immediate occupancy if necessary. Janitor on premises or Frederick Davis, Phone 9660 Rector.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—West Side.

110TH, 227 WEST—Fireproof, 3-3-5-6 rooms, 1-2 baths, ample closets, $1,200-$2,700; resident owner.

110TH, 232 WEST—Seven large, light rooms; elevator; reasonable rent. Superintendent.

111TH, 201 WEST—Three, four and five room apartments; newly decorated; immediate possession; $65 to $100. Inquire Supt.

111TH ST., 223-225 WEST—5-7-8 rooms, real kitchen, large, very light, airy; rental $75 up.

111TH, 57 WEST (corner)—six and seven rooms, elevator; rent $160. Superintendent.

112TH, 116-118 and 120-122 WEST—Four and six room elevator apartments; parking (if required); rents reasonable. Apply Hilton-Gopdrich, 373 Broadway. Stuyvesant 9216.

112TH, 604-612 WEST—Six and seven rooms, elevator apartments, up to date; reasonable rent; suitable for a doctor.

113TH ST., 611 WEST (near Riverside Drive)—Five-six rooms; elevator; rent reasonable; attractively decorated. Supt. on premises.

113TH ST., 142 WEST (near 7th Av.)—Eight rooms, bath, electric light, steam heat; $95 per month. J. Arthur Fischer, Longacre 0717.

116TH ST., 606 WEST—High-class apartment; four, seven, eight rooms. White-Goodman, 372 Broadway. Stuyvesant 9216.

117TH, 203 WEST (facing Morningside Park)—5-6 rooms, all improvements, $90-$100.

118TH ST., 501 WEST (corner Morningside Drive)—4, 6 and 8 rooms, high-class elevator apartment; all improvements; moderate rents. Apply on premises or owner. Phone Bowling Green 6094.

Unfurnished—Queens.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—To let or lease, six rooms, sun porch, hot water, heat; garage if wanted. Havemeyer 3765.

NORWOOD GARDENS (453 Jamaica Av., Astoria)—A charming community, 14 minutes from Penn. Station; apartments, $60 up; apply for booklet. Wolcott Holding Co., 105 Court St., Brooklyn. Telephone Main 6639. Directions, take L. R. T. or B. M. T. to Queensboro Plaza; change for Astoria line to Broadway by 2d Av. "L," Astoria line direct to Broadway.

FOURTEEN MINUTES FROM 42D ST.

CHRYSTAL GARDENS, ASTORIA,
Where nice people live.

3, 4, 5, 6 Rooms.
$53-$85.
Choose your apartment now for the Fall.
Office 287 Hoyt Av., Astoria.
DIRECTIONS: Take L. R. T. from Grand Central; B. M. T. from Times Square or 2d Av. "L" from 57th St. (Astoria Line) to Hoyt Av. Send for booklet.

FOR SALE—Jackson Heights, cooperative apartment; many unusual advantages and privileges; $1,000 cash required; operating expense very low. For further information telephone Plaza 4223.

Unfurnished—Long Island.

FLUSHING—3 high-class apartments, 5 rooms and sun parlor, tile kitchen and bath; all latest improvements five minutes to Long Island R. R. Station. Phone Flushing 5085.

FLUSHING—Two apartments, 4 rooms each; all latest improvements; 5 minutes to Long Island R. R. Station. Phone Flushing 5085.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—Six rooms, three baths, apartment, all outside; large and airy on fourth floor new elevator building; sublet for one year from Oct. 1 or sooner at considerable sacrifice; sell new furnishings if desired. Phone Boulevard 2729 for appointment.

FOR RENT,
$90 to $165 a month.
Ivy Court Garden Apartments,
3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms,
JACKSON HEIGHTS,
Hayes Av., 28th to 27th Sts.
Ready Oct. 1.
Send for Plans, Prices, &c.
THE QUEENSBORO CORPORATION,
Manhattan Office: 50 East 42d St., Murray Hill 8600. Inquire at our Jackson Heights Office, 25th St., near Roosevelt Av., near the Ivy Court Garden Apartments.

KEW BOLMER Apartments (across from Kew Gardens Inn)—Still a few splendid, new three, four and five room real housekeeping apartments. Phone Virginia 2440.

Unfurnished—Westchester County.

BRONXVILLE—7-room garden apartment in exclusive apartment house; living room, 3 bedrooms, dining room, 2 baths, sun parlor, kitchen and private garden; must be seen to be appreciated; $225 per month. Telephone Vanderbilt 7176.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room front suburban garden apartments; in finest apartment house in Bronxville; 3 minutes' walk to the station; wonderful bargain; $165 a month. Vanderbilt 7176.

5-ROOM apartment, heat, furnished, $65; 6 rooms, sun parlor, fireplace, heat, furnished, $125; 7 rooms, 2 baths, range, $100. Zangerle's Office, Crestwood, H. R. R.

Unfurnished—Miscellaneous.

STAMFORD, Conn.—2-3-4-5-6-8-9 rooms, unfurnished; 20-acre estate

Closing Hours for Advertisements

Sunday Edition

SATURDAY, 6 P. M.—Schools, Summer Resorts, Resorts, Amusements.
SATURDAY, MIDNIGHT—Display Apartments and Real Estate, with cuts, photographs, plans or detailings.
FRIDAY, 3 P. M.—Editorial Section.
FRIDAY, 5 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, Business Opportunities.
SATURDAY, 1 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, limited to collation.

Daily Edition

Advertisements for daily edition must be received before 6 P. M. on day preceding publication.

Classified Advertising Rates

Minimum space 2 lines. Agate line of 6 words.
Situations Wanted 25c
Furnished Rooms, Rooms Wanted 25c
Boarders and Board Wanted 25c
Help Wanted 25c
Lost and Found 25c
Real Estate, &c. 60c
Apartments to Let and Wanted 60c
Country Board 60c
Tutors 60c
Automobile Exchange 75c
Agents Wanted 75c
Personal Loans 75c
Employment Agencies 75c
Business Opportunities $1.00
Per Word.
Money Wants, Offerings to Buyers 15c
Help Wanted (Sundays) 15c
Lost and Found, Deaths, Marriages and Engagements accepted until midnight.
Errors avoided by delivering advertisements in advance of closing time.
Reward of $100 offered by The New York Times for information leading to arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money through a misleading or fraudulent advertisement in The Times.
Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

BOOKKEEPER, part, whole time or few hours; good cook; references. Bradhurst 3630.

BOOKKEEPER, sleep in, out; good cook; references. 2,240 7th Av. Bradhurst 3630.

BOOKKEEPER, cook, sewing, table; part, whole time or few hours. Bradhurst 3417.

LAUNDRESS wishes to take in several washings, finest hand work; open-air drying in fair weather; sanitary conditions; will call and deliver; dozen or piecework; good references. 709 Columbus Av. Riverside 9867.

LAUNDRESS wishes patrons who are particular with their linen and wearing apparel and desire quick work; sunny drying facilities. Endicott 1997, 107 West 70th.

LAUNDRESS wishes take in wash; sunny drying; reliable, artistic ironing; neat careful work. Fox, 61 West 51st, Circle 1235.

LAUNDRESS, colored, wants day work. Audubon 0970. Apartment 55.

NURSE, Scotch, experienced, infant; entire charge; reference; $15. Phone 3186 Harlem. American.

NURSE—London trained; infant, children; first-class personal references. Rice, Columbus 2910.

NURSE, light colored, for baby, experienced; city, country. Bradhurst 4762.

OFFICE assistant and bookkeeper, Harlem resident, desires position. Telephone University 6852.

SECRETARY, rapid, accurate, stenographer and typist, capable handling all details and directing office force; pleasing personality, long experience, excellent references. 11 West 37th Street, Downtown.

SECRETARY, high-class executive, can assume responsibilities, desires permanent position; expert correspondent, bookkeeper, stenographer; salary $40. H 88 Times.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, experienced, competent, capable of assuming full responsibility; Grand Central vicinity preferred. Thorne Vanderbilt 5391. Miss J. A.

SECRETARY STENOGRAPHER, five years' experience. Further details, Miss Christensen, 480 84th St., Brooklyn. K 898 Times Annex.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, executive ability, initiative, assume responsibility. K 7 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, four years' experience in publishing field; capable, conscientious, loyal; salary $35. K 241 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER for corporation official Christian; capable, refined; $30. K 142 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 10 years' experience, thoroughly capable and efficient. J 75 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, office assistant; four years' experience, high school graduate, attends bookkeeping; salary $23. A 1198 Times Harlem.

STENOGRAPHER, beginner, but broad executive experience, correspondent, mathematician, intelligence, personality. B572 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, fast, accurate; can do all office details; excellent references; salary $.5. K 930 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER, some experience capable, ambitious; moderate salary to start. University 9800.

STENOGRAPHER—High school graduate, 1 year's experience; $18. University 2347, Ira Schantz.

STENOGRAPHER, office assistant, conscientious, hard worker, experienced; $25. Interview 9:00, H 17 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, efficient, three years' experience, A. Goldberg, 310 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn.

STENOGRAPHER, assistant bookkeeper, experienced, consistent and willing worker. Bradhurst 8870.

STENOGRAPHER desires work; Saturday afternoons, evenings; anything legitimate. 140 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, manage small realty office, experienced, references; $20. Miss Lambers, Columbus 1189.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, bright beginner, conscientious worker, $14. Anna. Manasses, School, Orchard 8277.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, 17, neat, accurate, quick, intelligent, $15. Ideal School, Studio, 1440 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER, assistant bookkeeper, 2 years' experience. Miss Laptook, Melrose 2816.

STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced, good knowledge of bookkeeping; best references; $225. Times Annex.

STENOGRAPHER, two years' experience, high school graduate, knowledge bookkeeping; $25. F 197 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, one year's experience; wishes to assume office responsibility. Newman, Jerome 9157.

STENOGRAPHER, temporary, young woman; educated, experienced. South, 75 Riverside Dr. Stagg 4003.

STENOGRAPHER, 17, thorough, trustworthy, will start low. Box 457, 963 Broadway, Brooklyn.

STENOGRAPHER, four years' experience, accurate, refined; references; $20. K 893 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate, several months' experience; $15. E 741 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, commercial, experienced; $25, downtown; Protestant. E 721 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, considerable experience, efficient, highest references; $30. Apt. 43, 60 West 12th.

STENOGRAPHER - TYPIST, 18, experience; 23 Bertha Seidel, 82 Henry, Winfield, L.I.

SWITCHBOARD and general office work; 4 years private and control office experience. Triangle 7793.

TYPIST-STENOGRAPHER, manuscript work, form letters, addressing; part-time service. Bryant 4922.

WOMAN, qualified to tutor child mornings or room, board. H 104 Times.

YOUNG LADY, tabulator and key puncher; 3½ years' experience. H 86 Times.

YOUNG English lady wishes position as governess or secretary; experience English, French and Scandinavian correspondence, typewriting and bookkeeping. K 246 Times.

Employment Agencies

HOUSEWORKERS — Neat colored girls, investigated references, wish places; other nationalities help supplied. Lincoln Industrial Exchange Agency, 314 West 39th. Phone Wisconsin 3622. Established 1892.

HOUSEWORKERS, chambermaids, cleaners, pantrymaids, waitresses, laundresses, cooks (reasonable colored), chefs, superintendents; references; agency (free). Etud.

HOUSEWORKERS (employers free), couples, chambermaids, laundresses, pantrymaids, dayworkers; references. Bradhurst 215 West 135th. Bradhurst 1536-2589.

HOUSEWORKERS (employers free), cooks, maids, chambermaids, laundresses, nurses, butlers; references; city, country. Fedora Simonson, Morningside 1459-4163.

MARTHA CARLSON'S Swedish Agencies—Reliable servants, 2,415 Broadway, corner Sobriner 1080. East side, 787 Lexington Av. 61st.

MISS ANDRESEN, Scandinavian Agency, 1482 Broadway (43d). Endicott 7740-7741.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

ACCOUNTANT, office manager, credit man; thoroughly experienced credits, collections, detail; capable filling executive or assistant position, university graduate; well recommended. K 230 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, 25, married, thoroughly experienced, seeks permanent position, accountancy or mercantile concern; willing to travel out of town permanently; excellent references. J 110 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, SEMI-SENIOR, EXPERIENCED, seeks position; capable handling audits independently; excellent references. J 85 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper; thoroughly experienced; full charge; university graduate. J 96 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, senior, temporary, part time; highest credentials. K 836 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced, desires accountancy position; university graduate. K 1

ACCOUNTANT, semi-senior, available three days weekly; college graduate. F 221 Times.

ADVERTISING MAN, 30, 5 years' experience, now in charge of supervising newspaper and trade paper inspection; ordering, engravings and printing. H 99 Times.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN desires connection with agency, daily, weekly, monthly publication, capable advertising manager; references furnished. H 248 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, excellent education; good references; neat, accurate; moderate salary to begin with. Telephone Tremont 6285, or write Tremont Business School, 453 Tremont Av.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, office manager, 23, married, 18 years' experience, credits, costs, collections, correspondent; highest credentials. H 27 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, five years' experience, branch, cost work and managing, excellent references, desires connection with, future. Havemeyer 4909.

BOOKKEEPER, office manager, 30, married, 10 years' experience collection, correspondence, desires responsible position; moderate salary. H 36 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 28, expert on general, receivable and payable ledgers; adjustments competently handled on numerous accounts. F 176 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, accountancy student, desires position with certified public accountant; salary no object. K 255 Times.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, typing; high school graduate; ambitious, capable, energetic. H 90 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 25; Columbia accountancy graduate; 5 years' experience. Irving Haut, 29 East 104th St.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, typist, 18; recommended; $16. Joseph, Manhattan School, Orchard 8277.

BOOKKEEPER, 20, experienced, best references, wants permanent position. Hirschhorn, 350 East 4th St.

BOOKKEEPER, 23, five years' experience, knowledge credit and collection. K 134 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, correspondence, collections, take full charge of office. H 102 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 20, 4 years' experience; full charge or assistant. 241 Times.

BUSINESS MAN, American, mature, cultured, of broad executive experience and highest references, seeks employment anywhere. K 233 Times.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC—12 years' experience driving and repairing cars for private families; neat, willing, courteous; over two years last position, excellent references; city or country position desired. Haven, 177 East 73d St. Telephone Rhinelander 0722.

CHAUFFEUR - MECHANIC, Japanese, 12 years' experience on high grade cars, wishes position city or distance; 3 years with last family; excellent references; trustworthy. Yoshi, 915 6th Av.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, married, neat, careful, 14 years' experience high grade cars, wishes private position; excellent references. Galets, 225 West 115th. Morningside 9070, Apt. 3B.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, do all repairings, A1 references, desires permanent position; 7 years experience on foreign and domestic cars. Havemeyer 2243-W. Arthur Mosken.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, married, 10 years' experience, desires permanent position in city; best references; can drive Pierce, Packard, Cadillac and foreign cars. 2 2260 Times Annex.

CHAUFFEURS—High-class private chauffeurs supplied free. Society of Professional Automobile Engineers, 153-159 West 84th St. Trafalgar 6184-6185.

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced 5 years; understands repairing; reasonable offer not refused; best references. Richard Morris, 134 West 112th St.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, neat, careful driver, desires position; private; 14 years experience driving, repairing; best references. Brogan, Columbus 3725.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 32, neat appearance, ten years' experience, high-class cars, good reference last position. Tyler, Bradhurst 5248.

CHAUFFEUR — Gentleman leaving town highly recommends chauffeur; careful, dependable. Hedland, Bradhurst 0144.

CHAUFFEUR - MECHANIC, married; 8 years' experience; present employed, A 1199 Times Harlem.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, private or commercial; references. Thompson, 2,144 5th Av. Harlem 2387.

CHAUFFEUR, refined, desires position, private or commercial; good references. M 587 Times.

CHAUFFEUR (24) wants private position; references, 4½ years. Call Lenox 6267.

CORRESPONDENT in Italian and office work; perfect; steady or evenings. Tartaglini, 546 West 43d St.

CREDIT MANAGER, office executive, broad business, commercial banking experience, large banking connections; take charge financial management growing large business, whole part time; now employed. Address "Middleaged," 173 Times.

DRAFTSMAN—Six years' varied detailing experience with sub-contractors. J 52 Times.

EXECUTIVE assistant, age 26, married, desires connection where past experience as office and purchasing manager will be beneficial; thorough knowledge export and domestic business; preference for New York or immediate vicinity reason for desire to leave present position unsurpassed; best testimonials as to character and ability obtainable; available Oct. 1. K 239 Times.

FACTORY and production manager; graduate engineer with successful record and highest references; available immediately. K 247 Times.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE MAN, capable handling all matters foreign department, wishes connection with bank; knowledge French and German; long experience; A1 references. E 688 Times Downtown.

HOUSEMAN, colored, cook, butler, &c. James, 2,144 5th Av. Harlem 2387.

INVESTIGATOR, high grade, able, reliable, 15 years' experience; present employed; highest references; minimum wage $3,600. N 258 Times.

JAPANESE AGENCY—Cooks, butlers, chauffeurs, couples, experienced. 100 West 46th. Bryant 2787.

JAPANESE BOY, attending school, desires position. Abe, 148 West 63th. Endicott 2816.

JAPANESE visiting valet; 11 A. M. to 3 P. M. K 220 Times.

MAN, 33 years of age, married, has both selling and executive ability, wants to make a connection with good reliable firm; future prospects most important; good reason for wanting to change; can furnish best references. Y 3448 Times Annex.

OFFICE MANAGER, 27, graduate accountant, systematizer, able correspondent, prepare statements, check credits and collections; reasonable. J 41 Times.

SALESMAN, married, 34, experienced business getter, six years with National Cash Register, desires change; men's or women's line preferred; has automobile. H 69 Times.

SALESMAN, fringes, braids, &c., for lamp shades; large local acquaintance among manufacturers and department stores. H 100 Times.

SALESMAN—NOVELTY LINE, CHICAGO, and nearby territory; jobbers, department stores; commission basis only. L. Flinker, Room 504, 101 S. Wells St., Chicago.

SALESMAN open for proposition fancy goods, jobbers, wholesale dry goods; thoroughly experienced, well acquainted; references. 240 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced, references, wants position selling good line staple or specialties, city or road. 70 Times 165 Broadway.

SALESMAN, five years' experience calling on grocery trade in Middle West, desires position with reliable firm. K 219 Times.

SALESMAN, resident, Cleveland and vicinity, with own large department store following; highest reference. Y 2397 Times Annex.

SALESMAN with following wishes dress and lamp shade trimming line. H 103 Times.

SALESMAN, ten years' experience, wants popular priced line dressed for city, vicinity; can produce styles. J 8 Times.

SALESMAN, hustler, experienced department stores locally, dress trimmings, neckwear. H 37 Times.

SALESMAN, 27, experienced, desires connect reliable house; salary or commission. Glenmore 6758.

SALESMAN, aggressive, with car, desires staple line, reliable concern. F 105 Times.

SALESMAN, city, millinery jobbing trade, silks and trimmings. J 82 Times.

SALESMAN wishes a good side line, reliable house. A A 242 Times.

SECRETARY, assistant, executive; college man; stenographer, bookkeeper, correspondent, credits. M. M., 528 Times.

SHIPPING CLERK-PACKER, expert, married, seeks position. Rabinowitz, 40 McKibben St., Brooklyn.

STENOGRAPHER, capable commandeering office responsibilities; thoroughly efficient; $33-$40. N 257 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, 24, six years' experience, competent chauffeur; references. E 748 Times Downtown.

SUPERINTENDENT wishes large office building, institution or high-class apartment house; seven years in charge of two large buildings; long experience building management; American; clean-cut, tactful, courteous; available Sept. 1. Building superintendent, 53 Central Park West.

SUPERINTENDENT, 40 years old; no children; own tools; A1 mechanic; 15 years' experience; best references. Pouliam, 80 St. Nicholas Av. Phone Cathedral 8270.

SUPERINTENDENT, colored, high-class; all branches. Smith, 2,144 5th Av. Harlem 2387.

TRAFFIC MAN, 26, take charge or assist; 8 years' railroad experience; shipping, claims, rates, routes. K 250 Times.

YOUNG MAN, own car; would like to accompany salesman or some married proposition. O., 1342 Times Annex.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

YOUNG MAN, widely traveled, experienced, seeks position private and confidential secretary to responsible party, preferably gentleman; hard worker and thoroughly trustworthy; only genuine and legitimate proposition entertained. M 232 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 23, good education, desires connection with concern that can offer advancement; three years' clerical experience; knowledge stock records; writes clearly; initiative; salary minor consideration; references. J 71 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, high school education, desires permanent connection men's clothing, preferably business; selling experience; dependable; willing to travel; salary secondary. 232 Times.

YOUNG MAN, write, knowledge of reporting, initiative, reliable, fine personality, seeks experience with publication or advertising agency where ability is recognized. N 233 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 30, neat, educated, reliable and trustworthy, desires position evenings at anything; excellent references; state nature of work; no canvassing. A 994 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 23, high school graduate, several years business experience, desires to connect with reliable concern; selling preferred, but not essential. K 245 Times.

YOUNG MAN desires position with wholesale or jobbing head and novelty house; selling, making himself generally useful; 3 years' experience. A 1179 Times Harlem.

YOUNG MAN, 26 (married), intelligent, ambitious, high-class references, desires connection reliable business house in capacity leading to advancement. J 84 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 27, desires connection where advancement will be reward for conscientious work; interview for same will be appreciated. J 109 Times.

YOUNG MAN, married, highly bondable, embassy and business references, wishes position of trust, responsibility, messenger. A 942 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 22, desires permanent position with future; has dress experience; willing worker; salary secondary. J 78 Times.

YOUNG MAN, EXPERIENCED, SILKS, WOOLENS, KNOWLEDGE BOOKKEEPING, SEEKS CONNECTION. K 172 TIMES.

YOUNG MAN, 22, wishes position assuring advancement through conscientious effort; salary to start secondary. K 138 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 23, high school graduate, neat, good penman, wishes a position with advancement. B 1104 Times Harlem.

YOUNG MAN, 25, 9 years' business experience, desires to change position where advancement exists. K 242 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 28, neat appearing, well educated, desires connection with cloak, suit or dress house. H 91 Times.

YOUNG MAN, college student, desires permanent position; willing. K 57 Times.

YOUNG MAN with car desires position. Spark, 1,549 1st Av. Lenox 4214.

YOUNG SCANDINAVIAN, years' experience import, export business, used extensive traveling, desires business connection. N 259 Times.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

BOOKKEEPER.

Capable taking complete charge double entry books, make own trial balance, take shorthand; experience in waist or dress concern preferred. Call before 1 P. M. Fuld Bros., 1,180 Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER to operate Burroughs posting machine; must be thoroughly competent, good opportunity for right party. Call Blout, Inc., 2,786 B'way, between 107th-108th Sts.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, good correspondent; must come well recommended; permanent position for right party. Call at J. Kupfer, 124 West 23d, 1-2.

BOOKKEEPER'S assistant and stenographer, experienced, for office of coat house; good handwriting essential. Aronow Bros., 132 West 36th.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, experienced double entry; must be quick and accurate; state experience and salary desired. S 53 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, with knowledge of stenography and typewriting. Rambler Manufacturing Co., 519 Broadway. Call Monday.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer; must be capable of controlling complete set of books. B 74 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

BOOKKEEPER, knowledge stenography, also 16 or 18, for dress house; steady position. Lindau Costume Co., 25 West 26th.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, preferably experienced in dress house. Triomphe Dress Co., 10 West 33d St.

BOOKKEEPER, competent to take full charge; state particulars. Box 429, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, experienced; steady position. Fashion Brassiere Co., 14 West 17th.

BOOKKEEPER, also model coats in showroom. Vinegrad & Kaye, 158 West 27th.

BUYERS

FOR

MISSES' DEPT., DRESSES & COATS.

The services of an experienced and competent buyer for above department desired by a high class specialty retailer of ready-to-wear, Boston, Mass.; applicants will be interviewed in New York City only those with experience in the better end merchandise will be considered; please apply in detail, stating past and present connections in confidence; this is a real opportunity for the one who qualifies. Write to Box C. N., Room 416, 38 Park Row, New York City.

CANDY SALESGIRLS.

TALL, REFINED, AMBITIOUS. GOOD SALARY, COMMISSION. ADVANCEMENT; NO SUNDAY.

SCHRAFFT'S, 56 WEST 23D.

CASHIER, bookkeeper, Broadway market; references required; $16 start. Broadway, 108th St.

CASHIER, RESTAURANT, EXPERIENCED; PERMANENT; GOOD SALARY; NO SUNDAYS. SCHRAFFT'S, 56 WEST 23D.

CASHIER, refined young woman for high-class tea room. Apply mornings. Foster's, 2,385 Broadway.

CLERK—Intelligent young woman, over 25; general office experience, good typist, with knowledge of bookkeeping; able to handle people. 420 East 59th St.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR and typist, insurance, brokerage; fine opportunity for bright young woman; state age, experience and salary expected. S 739 Times Downtown.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS—Several good permanent positions open for experienced operators; call all week. Miss Charash, Room 1515, 154 Nassau St.

ELLIOTT-FISHER bookkeeping machine operator desired; give religion, full details. L. C., 105 Times Downtown.

ELLIOTT-FISHER operator, experienced, neat, refined; $20-$22. Call Beekman 3883.

FITTERS — Thoroughly experienced, high-class, private dressmaking; good pay, steady work. Vorzimer, 250 West 90th.

GIRLS (white), experienced cook, parlor maid and waitress, to go to New Rochelle; must have good references. Apply Tuesday morning. L. A. Stern, 251 West 89th St., New York.

GIRL, with business experience, to do clerical work, some stenography and answer phone intelligently. Apply Monday morning. Room 5, 2d floor, 25 West 33d St.

GIRL to sew on power machine; easy work. 901 Forest Av., Bronx.

GOVERNESS, French or German (speak English), for 2-year-old girl; references required. Call Tuesday between 9:30-11:45 A. M. 521 West 112th. Apt. 31.

HOUSEWORKER, general, plain cooking; good wages. Apply after 11 o'clock Monday; white only. Mrs. Jack Karpan, 410 Riverside Drive.

MILLINERY MODEL, ATTRACTIVE, WITH SELLING ABILITY, in wholesale trimmed hat house. ROSIL HAT, 57 WEST 38TH.

MILLINER, experienced, take charge factory; no Saturday or Sunday work; steady. D. & B. Hat Co., 38 North 4th St., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

MILLINERY MODEL, must have experience in selling models to the trade. Streng, 9 East 49th St.

MILLINER, thoroughly experienced, capable of taking charge of first-class shop. Model, 421 Tremont Av., Bronx.

MILLINERS; must be experienced; also apprentices. Christine Millinery, 376 Park Av.

MODELS, SIZE 16,

FOR DRESSES.

TALL, STYLISH AND ATTRACTIVE HIGHEST SALARIES PAID

APPLY ALL WEEK

A. TRAINA & CO.,

138 MADISON AV.

MODELS, SIZE 36,

thoroughly experienced young ladies of refinement for costumes and dresses. Vogel, 496 7th Av.

MODELS 16—SAMPLE MODELS, TALL, ATTRACTIVE, PERFECT 16 AND 18; STEADY POSITION. FRIEDMAN DRESS, 229 WEST 36TH.

MODELS—Attractive, refined young ladies, size 16 or 18, for high-class dressmaking establishment. Gertlieb, 28 West 56th St.

MODELS, MILLINERY, TO ASSIST IN SHOWROOM OF LARGE MILLINERY HOUSE. H. D. BELLIN, 65 WEST 35TH.

MODEL, size 16, for misses' coat house. Horwich & Bronheim, 41 West 36th St.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

MODELS, SIZE 16,

FOR DRESS HOUSE.

PERLEE & GILBERT, 212 WEST 30TH.

MODELS, experienced; good salary; steady position. J. B. Becker, 500 7th Av.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR, thoroughly experienced. 120 Broadway, Equitable Building, Room 1061. Rector 4643.

NURSE, graduate, registered, experienced, to take full charge of operating room; also a capable graduate registered nurse for supervisor of nurses. Apply Park Av., Weehawken, N. J. North Hudson Hospital.

NURSE wanted, registered, for institutional work in a convalescent orthopaedic home; state salary and references. Box 352, White Plains, New York.

NURSE, white, 1-year child; references. Call after 10, Apt. 22, 520 West 110th.

NURSE in doctor's office; typing; X-Ray experience preferred. 30 East 75th St.

NURSE, instructor, small registered training school in New York City. Jefferson 3400.

NURSES—New York registered, charge and general duty. Call Jefferson 3400.

PUPIL NURSES — Jewett training school, Brooklyn, registered; 2½-year course; one year high school required; $25 monthly allowance; attractive home conditions. Supt. of Nurses, Brunswick Hospital, Brooklyn.

SALESLADIES, EXPERIENCED, FOR WHOLESALE DRESS HOUSE; PLEASING PERSONALITY; STATE SALARY. S 44 TIMES.

SALESWOMEN, EXPERIENCED, FOR HIGH-CLASS RETAIL FUR SHOP. DAY BROTHERS, 22D ST. AND 6TH AV.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER TO TAKE CHARGE AND DIRECT CORRESPONDENCE OF ADJUSTMENT DEPARTMENT IN LARGE STEAM LAUNDRY SERVING FAMILY TRADE; GOOD OPPORTUNITY; STATE PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE, SALARY EXPECTED. BOX 420, REALSERVICE, 15 EAST 40TH.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER,

not over 25; must possess personality and ability, as position requires interviewing people; bright and cheerful office; salary to start $25, with rapid advancement. Address, by letter only, Suite 606, 145 West 41st St.

STENOGRAPHER, for permanent position; speed and accuracy very essential; only those having at least 5 yrs' broad experience need apply. Call Monday, between 8 and 9 A. M., for interview. Regular hours, 9-5:30. Seligman & Latz, 32 West 22d St.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, trained for secretarial work, capable of taking and transcribing dictation accurately, rapidly; willing to pay salary commensurate with ability; state age, reference, present salary. V 637 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER and typist, must have good experience and be capable of taking quick dictation from busy executive; to work in Jamaica. Address reply to C. E. J., Box 156, Jamaica P. O., Jamaica, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHER, COMPETENT YOUNG LADY, SEVERAL YEARS ACTUAL EXPERIENCE IN TEXTILE OR CLOTHING LINE PREFERRED. BOKOR-PEARL CO., 38 WEST 26TH.

STENOGRAPHER and typist, must have good experience and be capable of taking quick dictation from busy executive; to work in Jamaica. Address reply to C. E. J., Box 156, Jamaica P. O. Jamaica, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHER and office worker, capable young lady for real estate office; one with experience in similar line preferred; state age, qualifications and salary. M. S., 132 Times.

STENOGRAPHER and typist; must be experienced and have knowledge of bookkeeping for busy office in Jamaica. Address reply to J. E. C., Box 156, Jamaica Post Office, Jamaica, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHER, about 17, some experience; must be neat and accurate and have knowledge of bookkeeping; opportunity for bright applicant. Julian Roberts, 206 5th Av.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, with knowledge of monitor switchboard; salary $20; apply Monday morning. Ideal Rat Co., 45 West 38th St.

STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced; opportunity; executive ability; good salary. Gould, 131 Duane St.

STENOGRAPHER, good typist; some experience; $12; advancement. Gardner's Candies, 85 Mercer St.

STENOGRAPHER wanted; permanent; 3 half days weekly, at your convenience. S 159 Times.

STOCK GIRLS, willing, bright; must be neat appearing, without artificial coloring; knowledge of French or Spanish desirable. Apply Monday, 9 A. M., Pappe, 12 West 40th St.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, capable doing clerical work; state salary, experience. T 581 Times.

TEACHER Isaac Pitman shorthand, touch typewriting; experienced; 3 evenings. Y 2467 Times Annex.

TEACHER, young woman, some experience, for two young girls, in private family near New York. Schuyler 5465.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS.
Experienced.
Extra salary is paid
for previous experience.
Apply
81 Willoughby St. (Nr. Lawrence).
5,202 4th Av. (Cor. 32d St.).
943 Flatbush Av. (Nr. Church Av.).
Brooklyn.
370 East 150th St. (Nr. 3d Av.).
1,158 Broadway, (Cor. 27th St.).
58 West 125th St.,
New York City.
NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY.

TRIMMERS AND MILLINERS wanted; good, steady all-year position and good wages. Max Silverberg, 738 Springfield Av., Newark, N. J.

WOMEN with practical experience to supervise small boys and girls, Jewish orphanage; state age, experience, salary expected. N. S., 708 Times Downtown.

WOMAN for office cleaning two mornings a week. Phone Butterfield 2968.

YOUNG LADY as bookkeeper in Brooklyn bank; must have previous experience; state age, salary and religion. 2 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG LADY CLERICAL WORKER IN DRESS HOUSE, 251 WEST 36TH, 12TH FLOOR.

YOUNG WOMAN, intelligent, neat; to assist with chamber work, do mending and little laundry; references required. Z 2277 Times Annex.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.,

CLERKS AND TYPISTS WANTED.

Girls wanted for permanent positions; no business experience required.

HOURS, 9:00 to 4:30 o'clock.
SATURDAY, 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock.

LUNCHEON SERVED FREE.

Free classes in Stenography, Typewriting, Comptometer Operating, Business English, Home Nursing, Millinery and Dressmaking.

ADVANCEMENT IN SALARY AND POSITION MADE ON THE BASIS OF MERIT.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS WILL BE STARTED IMMEDIATELY.

Apply any day between 9:00 and 4:30 o'clock, Room 1, 1 Madison Av., N. Y. City.

Employment Agencies.

GOGGIN AGENCY, 38 PARK ROW.
Stenographers, experienced, $18-$20-$22-$25-$30
Stenographers, experienced insurance, $25-$30
STENOGRAPHERS, 25 years of age, experienced ..... $30 and lunches
Typists, experienced ..... $18-$20
Dictaphone operators $25
Many other positions always coming in.
REGISTRATION FREE.

AMERICAN VOCATIONAL EXCHANGE, 170 BROADWAY—3 EAST 42D STREET.
STENOGRAPHERS, $25, $27, $28, $30.
STENOGRAPHERS (beginners), $15-$18.
STATISTICAL Clerks, Asst. Bkprs., $20-$22.
TYPISTS (Juniors), H. S. graduates, $18.
ELLIOTT-FISHER Oprs. (beginners), $18.
JUNIOR CLERKS (fns.), $60-$65 month.

MERCANTILE AGENCY, 200 BROADWAY.
H. N. RULAND, Prop.
MISS BOOTH, Mgr. Female Dept.
Bright, refined girls who want immediate positions are invited to call and see our large list of permanent openings; stenographers, typists, clerks, &c.; small and large offices; uptown, downtown.

REID COMMERCIAL, 200 BROADWAY.
SECTS.-STENOS., permanent-tem'y ..... $35-$30
STENOS. (30), fine positions ..... $25-$18
Typists., Dict., Compt. $25
Cler.-Typ. (fine entry, figures) ..... $25-$16
CLERKS, BEGINNERS ..... $18-$15.

MRS. JOSEPHINE ASPELL,
1,463 Broadway (42d St.), Suite 402.
Stenographers, $30-$35; Burroughs Adding, $18; Folder, $15; Stenographer (Brooklyn), $20; Typist, $15. Excellent openings high-grade Americans.

STENOS., brokerage experience ..... $25-$36
STENOS., commercial ..... $25-$35
SWITCHBOARD Opr., brokerage ..... $20-$22
REGISTRATION FREE.
WALL ST. AGENCY. 20 BROAD ST.

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT, 17 West 42d.
A splendid array of secretarial, stenographic, typist and clerical openings. See us today and solve your employment problem.
STENOGRAPHERS, $30; Typists, $22; Switchboards, $18; Clerks, $18. Finest offices; exceptional opportunities; registration free. General Agency, 17 Cortlandt.

BROOME AGENCY, 15 Broad St.
Draftsmen, piping, steam power plant $30
Jr. Draftsman, tracer, small houses $30
STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, clerical; free registration. Van Dyn Agency, 1 West 34th St.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

Employment Agencies.

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES.
165 Broadway, Room 1512.

LEGAL STENO., must be A1 ..... $40
SECRETARY, university education; high-class real estate firm $35
STENO.-Assist. Bkpr.; hrs 9-4:30 ..... $25
STENO., one-girl office $25
STENO., desirable downtown ofc. $25
STENO., some filing, collection work $25
STENO.-Billing, 54th St. $25
STENO., good personality; 29th St. $20
STENO., high school education $18
STENO., some exp.; nice D. T. office $18
BEGINNER Steno., neat appearing $16
FILE CLERK, prefer export experience, good personality; start $25
TYPIST, high-grade, girl $22
TYPIST, Auto Co., D. T., start $22
TYPIST, insurance exp.; hrs 9-5 ..... $23
BOOKKEEPER, small office $23
CLERKS, high school girls $15
COMPTOMETER OPRS. ..... $22-$25
DICTAPHONE OPRS. (10) $25
SWITCHBOARD OPR-Typist (5) ..... $18-$22
TYPIST, one year's experience $18
CLERK, good figures and filing $18
REMINGTON-WAHL, $25; Burroughs bkprs., $25; Elliott-Fisher billers $25
We have many other positions open for competent office help. File your application with us. Office open at 8:30.
NO REGISTRATION FEES CHARGED.
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES.

SURETY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
154 NASSAU ST. 18TH FLOOR.
Have big demand for STENOGRAPHERS and TYPISTS, of good appearance in
BANKS
EXPORTS
INSURANCE
MANUFACTURE
AND OTHERS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION,
offering unlimited opportunities.
SPECIALS.
Bookkeeper, card ledger $30
Secretary, brokerage house $30
Steno., small office uptown $22
Typists, exp., rapid ..... $18-$25
Dict.-Oper., tech. exp. $30
File Clerks, some high school ..... $18-$22
Addressograph-Graphotype, bank $20
Registration Free.

ASSOCIATED EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
20 Broad St. Room 1214.
STENOS., Wall St. exp. ..... $30-$35
STENO., cotton and grain exp. ..... $25-$30
BOOKPR., good appearance, foreign bank; know Fr. or German ..... Open
BOOKPR., social organizta., uptown ..... $25-$27
BOOKPRS., bank exp., transfers ..... $20-$22
LIBRARIAN, financial; know Fr. & Sp. ..... $23-$25
BURROS MACH. OPRS., various ..... $15-$25
COMPTOMETERS ..... $20-$25
Stenos., typists, swtchbd., Moon-Hop, Rem-Wahl oprs., clerks, various ..... $15-$30

ARCADE AGENCY, 50 BROADWAY.
Add. machine oprs. (2), $1,000; comptometer opr., uptown, familiar discounts and percentage, $25, bonus; clerical (6), $12-$15; dictaphone oprs. (5), $25; Fanfold opr., $1,110, lunches; library cards, $1,000; French and Spanish, $1,440; Moon Hopkins oprs. (2), $1,320; Remington Wahl oprs. (2), $1,440; typists (2), $1,080; stenos. (30), legal, insurance, banking, com'l., $40-$20; steno., Spanish, $30.

FIFTH AVENUE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
500 5TH AV.
Secretary-assistant to busy executive, salary $40-$50; stenographers, banking, financing, welfare, interior decorating, $27-$35; temporary, $40; supervisor billing dept., $25; Elliott-Fisher op., $30; beginner, $20-$25; comptometer $25; adding machine op., $20-$22; typist, $20-$23; clerks, $75 and lunches.
ASSISTANTS, B

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Rate 65 cents an agate line.

Bank and business references required.

Under the laws of the State of New York it is a misdemeanor for any person, firm, corporation or association to publish an advertisement containing any statement untrue, deceptive or misleading.

Telephone Lackawanna 1000.

CAPITAL WANTED.

WANTED—AN EARNEST, AGGRESSIVE gentleman with $5,000 to $8,000 to invest in well-established merchandising corporation, taking salaried executive position with same. Room 817-819, 1,133 Broadway. Phone Watkins 1648.

SALES EXECUTIVE—NATIONAL MANUfacturer desires to place 2,000 vending machines in New York; $2,500 will handle; should turn in thirty days; will show lifetime profit to purchasers. W 577 Times.

ACTIVE PARTNER AND $5,000 WANTED for modern gas station showing substantial returns for investment; references exchanged and investigation invited. Kay, 432 7th Av. Chickering 7311.

$25,000 WANTED FINANCE GREAT MONey making advertising machine carrying over 200 slides, throwing at 4 angles, for large advertising enterprises. Howard, 125 West 42d.

WANTED, $100,000; WILL PAY LIBERAL interest; gilt edge collaterals; long or short time loan; best of reference. H. P. Lyman, Fort Smith, Ark.

EXECUTIVE, ASSIST GENERAL MANager, $25,000, half interest right party. Write Box 380, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.

WILL INVEST $5,000 WITH SERVICES established business. K 129 Times.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

MANUFACTURER'S AGENT — WANTED, connection with responsible manufacturer, bank or office devices preferred; am well acquainted with banking business and needs in Middle West; can furnish best of references. A. E. Lindblad, 5,942 N. Talman Av., Chicago, Ill.

PRINTER, WELL EQUIPPED WITH CYLinders, Kellys, linotypes and bindery, can take on one more weekly or monthly publication; quality printing and excellent service assured. C 219 Times.

REAL ESTATE EXPERT, EXPERIENCED accountant and tax consultant, seeks the management of properties; references exchanged. N 248 Times.

TRUCKING FOR INDIVIDUAL CORPORAtion; will supply truck best fitted to client's needs under contract. P 170 Times.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT HAS CLIENTS with money to invest in good propositions principals only. E 734 Times Downtown.

BLACKSMITHING AND MACHINE WORK of all kinds at reasonable rates; prompt service. Stimmel, 542 West 22d St.

FOR SALE.

Plants and Factories.

DRESS TRIMMING STORE, ESTABlished over 17 years; bargain; excellent opportunity; owner retiring. 1,680 3d Av. Phone Lenox 7145.

Stores and Shops.

CIGAR STANDS, CIGAR STORES AND stationery stores; excellent locations. I. Rosenzweig, 80 Wall St., Room 418. Hanover 6060.

14TH ST. STORE FOR SALE; BEST LOCAtion in city; at present novelty bootery; suitable any line. Watkins 7246.

CLEANING, PRESSING, TAILORING store very reasonable. Tailor, 32 Wood Av., Bridgeport, Conn.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE, WITH or without goods; may suit other business. 637 West 23d St., opposite ferry.

Hotels and Furnished Room Houses.

CAFETERIAS, RESTAURANTS, BUSIEST city locations; exceptional bargains; terms. Glaser, 17 West 28th.

Garages.

60,000 SQ. FT. ON BROADWAY, COLUMbus Circle section, now occupied as large automobile service station; perfect condition; four floors only; 85 cents gross; usual security; 21-year lease.
EDWARD J. MAIER & CO., INC.,
100 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 0248.

GARAGE FOR SALE, RIVERSIDE DRIVE, under construction, 100x100, 3 floors; will sell lease, many other good paying propositions. A. Wolfson Co., 1,540 Broadway. Bryant 3800.

GARAGE; BRONX; 18,000 FEET, 1 FLOOR; rent $750; storage $1,500; price $12,000. Francis J. Phillips. 47 W. 42d.

FOLLOW "MAIER" FOR GOOD GARAGES. 100 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 0248.

Miscellaneous.

LAWYER OVER FORTY YEARS IN active practice desiring to retire, having excellent office equipment and library, would entertain proposition of purchase, turning over his business and remaining with purchaser or purchasers in consulting aired; an opportunity for young practitioner of ability and means to acquire established opportunity for young practitioner of ability and means to acquire established business seldom obtainable; references as to character and financial standing absolutely necessary to procure interview. W 403 Times.

Leases.

8TH AV. CORNER BUILDING NEAR 23D St., lease for sale on easy terms; 10-year lease with 10-year renewal. A. H. Mathews & Co., 14 Maiden Lane.

BUSINESS SERVICE.

COLLECTIONS, BACKWARD ACCOUNTS experts; attorneys all cities; no charge unless successful. National Credit Vigilance, 291 Broadway. Worth 10068.

ADDRESSING AND FILLING IN, ANY quantity; price and service right. Esbes Service, 30 Church St., Room 1711. Telephone Cortlandt 0304.

MULTIGRAPHING, ADDRESSING, SALES campaigns, lowest prices. Flezo, 461 8th Av. Chickering 4143.

MULTIGRAPHING—$2 PER THOUSAND; $1.25 additional (20 lines) mimeographing. Ideal, Bryant 6184.

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BUY YOUR COAL NOW, O'MALLEY ADVISES

Commissioner of Markets Issues Warning of a Possible Shortage.

SAYS MINES ARE HALF IDLE

Lack of Demand This Summer, He Declares, Has Cut Output 6,000,000 Tons.

Edwin J. O'Malley, Commissioner of Markets, warns the housewife of a coal shortage and possible temporary industrial tie-up this Fall and Winter if the public does not rectify its present unusual indifference to early buying for later needs. Reminding that coal is now most easily obtainable, the Commissioner in a statement issued last night said that because of this lack of demand in the coal market "many mines are only working on half time, and the production this year has fallen off approximately 6,000,000 tons."

"When the immense rush for coal comes in the Fall and Winter," as Commissioner O'Malley sees it, "it will be impossible to meet it, and there will be consequent hardship and suffering, and possibly a curtailment, if not actual suspension, of industrial activities."

"There must be an alarming shortage of coal on Long Island," he observes, citing that "during the first six months of 1924 the Long Island Railroad handled 240,456 net tons of coal less than it did in the corresponding period of 1923."

Commissioner O'Malley continues:

"At this time there are over 150,000 coal cars standing idle on the storage tracks, ready for immediate use if only the demand came for the coal with which to fill them. Later on the railroads will be crowded with these coal cars, which will impede the transportation of the grain and general produce crops of the country. There will be congestion, delay and loss. Therefore, fill your coal bins now, and be wise. Do not suffer when the cold comes or allow the coal man to 'fleece' you at his pleasure.

"Buy your coal now. Delay in ordering and receiving coal now will cause the demand later on to exceed the supply, and the price will consequently be increased to an exorbitant rate.

"The price now is much lower than it will be later on, say next Winter, when the cold, snow, frost and sleet and general bad weather will furnish the dealer with an excuse to 'jack' up the price with the plea that there is then a shortage of coal."

Falling Ceiling Hurts Two Children.

Part of the ceiling in a bedroom in the home of Frank Drobin, 5 years old, and his brother John, 1 year old, of 175 Washington Street, fell yesterday afternoon, striking both children. Frank was attended for abrasions of the left side and John for abrasions of the left ear.

'ANTIS' VISITED EX-KHEDIVE

Most of His Brussels Callers Were Foes of Fuad—At Lausanne Now.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 24.—While the ex-Khedive of Egypt was in Brussels, incognito, from July 21 to July 28, he made his headquarters in one of the big hotels near the Gare du Nord and received visits from a considerable number of Egyptian students at the universities of Berlin and Paris, who for the most part are opponents of the present régime in Egypt.

Abbas Himli Pasha's identity having become known, he judged it prudent to leave Brussels without waiting for an expulsion order to be issued against him, and he is at present at Lausanne.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CONSTANTI. 'LE, Aug. 24.—The Turkish police have arrested two Egyptians who recently arrived from Cairo. They said they had been charged by King Fuad to watch the activities of Abbas Hilmi Pasha and the members of his family. Further inquiries are proceeding.

COWS FOUNDERED ON MASH.

Refuse From Moonshine Still Disables Jersey Dairy Herd.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW SHARON, N. J., Aug. 24.—A valuable herd of dairy cows became foundered on the farm of William Upilig, near here, as the result of grazing on eighty-five barrels of whisky mash which had been dumped in the barn lot.

Veterinaries saved the cows, but Upilig says the animals still sway too tipsily in their stalls to be milked with any comfort.

Upilig says he leased his barn to strangers who fled the day after several prohibition agents appeared at night on a hunt for a "moonshine" still. Before they left they threw away the mash which Upilig feels must have been made in his barn. He did not know the names of the overnight lessee.

Erzberger Slayer Puzzles Budapest.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BUDAPEST, Aug. 24.—Minister of Justice Estzti, speaking of the question of the extradition of Matthias Erzberger's murderer, declares that the Government had not yet taken a definite attitude on the issue, but that the decision would be left to the court. The Hungarian Government's attitude on this question in all probability will coincide with that of the German Government, which may possibly prefer, however, not to be burdened with a trial of the Erzberger murder case at present, because of the tense political situation.

Greek Shot in Clash With Bulgars.

SOFIA, Aug. 24.—A Greek soldier was killed Aug. 20 in an exchange of shots between Bulgarian and Greek frontier posts south of the village of Kolarovo, according to an announcement made public here today.

Would a Lawyer Do His Client's Dental Work?

A $3,000,000 building with eighty tenants—fifty five leases aggregating over $200,000 expiring February next—a score of brokers trying to move the tenants under these expiring leases—and a firm of lawyers managing the building.

How will this law firm meet the situation? They won't—successfully. They are not equipped for it. If they give it the time it demands it will be at the expense of their professional duties.

Building management is a distinct profession calling for specialized training, concentrated attention and a special type of organization to meet a strenuous competition.

This law firm is well qualified to act in legal matters. That is their profession. But as for Building Management—that is ours.

BUSINESS BUILDING MANAGEMENT

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S & Co.—1924

Fred Jackson's Old House is the Talk of the Town!

REMODELED HOUSE PLANS: Second floor to right, first floor to left

OLD HOUSE PLANS: Second floor to right, first floor to left

Simple, Inexpensive Alterations made it our Show Place

FOR years Fred Jackson's place was a blot on the landscape! One of those square, hipped-roof monstrosities, with a dinky little railing hugging the chimney.

Fred was always going to build a new home — so he never did anything to the old one. Result: it looked uglier and shabbier every year. Then, one day—

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On page 12 he found a house just like his, with sketches and plans for improving it. Before the week was out he sent for our local builder and, after a careful estimate of costs, told him to get busy.

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Of course, each old house presents its own peculiar problems. But there are any number of different ways to make old houses attractive. In "Better Homes from Old Houses", all the common types of old-fashioned dwellings are shown. Alterations are suggested for each. You're sure to see a house which resembles your own, and sketches and plans showing you how to improve it.

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When making improvements, lay a new roof of Barrett Shingles right over the old wooden shingles. Low in first cost, easy to lay, Barrett Shingles never need painting or staining, never rot or rust. Their soft colors afford great artistic possibilities, and they are highly fire-resistant. Ask your hardware, building supply or lumber merchant to show you the four styles of Barrett Shingles.

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Prepared by a staff of leading architects, "Better Homes from Old Houses" makes home-remodeling simple and economical. Every common type of old house is featured. Every step is carefully explained in plans, sketches and text. It shows you all the shortcuts to a modern comfortable home. Your hardware, lumber or building supply merchant has this book or —

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DIGGING DOWN THROUGH THE CENTURIES

Page of photographs of archaeological records laid bare by an expedition of the University of Pennsylvania at Beisan Hill, ten miles from Nazareth, Palestine.

More battles have been fought on this spot than in any other point in the world's history. Traces of Israelites, Philistines, Egyptians, Greeks, Romans, Crusaders and armies of the World War found in successive layers of rubbish.

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Rotogravure Picture Section
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The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
Cloudy today; probably fair tomorrow; shifting winds.
Temperature yesterday—Max. 70, min. 68.
For weather report see Page 30.

VOL. LXXIII....No. 24,321. NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1924. TWO CENTS in Greater New York | THREE CENTS Within 200 Miles | FOUR CENTS Elsewhere

MARX DEFIES FOES IN HEATED DEBATE ON LONDON ACCORD

Tells Reichstag Compact Will Be Signed Saturday No Matter What House Does.

EXTREMISTS DENOUNCE HIM

Final Action by Nationalists Is Left in Doubt by Hergt, Their Spokesman.

FRENCH FREE PRISONERS

Ruhr Offenders Condemned to Long Terms in Jails in France Are Being Sent Home.

By T. R. YBARRA.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—Chancellor Marx tonight again defended the actions of the German delegation to the London conference and declared emphatically that the Government would ratify the compact next Saturday—when the time limit for ratification expires—no matter what stand the Reichstag might take.

During his speech the Chancellor was furiously attacked by the Voelkische extremists of the Right and the Nationalists, which necessitated the constant ringing of the bell by the Reichstag President, Herr Wallraf.

Herr Graefe of the Voelkische forces, one of the most violent of all the Reichstag members, hurled uncomplimentary remarks at the Chancellor and was summarily called to order by Herr Wallraf.

Dr. Marx was cautious and reserved in what he had to say about a speech that had been delivered by Dr. Hergt, the Nationalist leader, but he was most bitter toward the extremists of the Right. After an interruption by one of them, Herr Wulle, he said:

"If you keep up this sort of thing I cannot get the French out of the Ruhr."

He reiterated that rejection of the London compact would be disastrous for Germany.

Nationalist Action Still in Doubt.

Just what the Nationalist kernel of the anti-Government forces will do in the matter still remains in doubt. Germany does not know tonight any more than it did yesterday whether the present Reichstag will give the Government the required majority for backing up its action at the London conference, or whether the Reichstag will be dissolved within the next few days, thus necessitating new elections.

The principal feature of today's session was a statement of the Nationalist Party's position by one of its chief leaders, Dr. Hergt. But though he spoke for an hour and a half, he said nothing binding, leaving his party to jump either way at the last moment.

The only definite thing learned today about the Nationalist plans was that the Nationalist members of the Reichstag want to vote as individuals, instead of as a body. If they do, there is a strong probability that the Government will thus obtain the required majority for the Dawes report laws—and even a two-thirds majority for passage of the railroad law—though in order to obtain the latter it must get fully forty Nationalist votes.

The feeling persists in official circles that the Government will get the required Reichstag support. It is pointed out, for instance, that the very fact that the Nationalists chose Dr. Hergt, who is noted for his moderation, as their spokesman today strengthens the probability of their dropping opposition at the last moment and letting the Government have its way.

They would have chosen somebody much more violent—Count Westarp, for instance—those holding this view point out, had they been surer of their position.

But Westarp sat silent while Hergt talked and talked at the speakers' rostrum, splitting hairs and extricating himself by all sorts of twists and turns whenever it seemed as if he would at last commit his party to something really definite.

Ruth Fischer Attacks Dawes Plan.

A feature of the session was a speech by Ruth Fischer, the noted Communist member, who made an attack on the Dawes report, declaring that all Americans of democratic and liberal leanings were dead against it.

"The Dawes report is the greatest vote-getting humbug ever seen," shouted the fiery Fräulein, amid applause from the Left, Extreme Right and some of the Nationalist benches, and ironic laughter and cheers from the Government supporters in the middle of the House.

Throughout the day members, journalists and others grouped in the Reichstag corridors eagerly discussed the situation, but nowhere was anything definite to be ascertained.

Summing up the day, it may be said that the probabilities of the Reichstag not being dissolved still outweigh the chances of its dissolution, though there is a strong element working for dissolution. For instance, many Socialists and Democrats want dissolution because they believe a new election would result in a Reichstag in which the Nationalist and other anti-Government elements would be so much weaker than they are in the present House that the Government would have plain sailing in pushing through execution of the Dawes report.

In other pro-Government quarters, however, dissolution is greatly feared.

Continued on Page Five.

Filled with Love, Romance and Adventure, "The Iron Horse," Lyric Thea. Thursday. —Advt.

Find Foundation of Church Where St. Paul Founded One

YALOVACH, Asia Minor, Aug. 25.—The foundations of a great Christian Church, over 200 feet long and of a very early date, which may represent the successor of the church founded here by St. Paul, have been unearthed by the University of Michigan expedition, it was announced here today.

The expedition is headed by Professor Francis W. Kelsey.

WALES HAS A BOUT WITH BOXER ON SHIP

Prince Is Not a Champion, but a Good Amateur, Says Berengaria's Gymnasium Director.

MAY BE HERE ON FRIDAY

New Yorkers Expected to See Him as He Starts for Washington to Visit the President.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ON BOARD THE STEAMSHIP BERENGARIA, Aug. 25.—Life on board the Berengaria has settled down to routine, and the routine of her chief passenger, the Prince of Wales, continues to be that of a healthy young man who is taking a shipboard rest while using the facilities on board to keep himself as fit as possible.

This morning he was up at 8:30 and had done forty minutes in the gymnasium and had had a swim in the pool before most of the passengers had reached the breakfast table. In the gymnasium there was nothing easy-going about the workout. With his instructor, George Mason, the Prince put on the gloves for fifteen minutes and battered a punching bag. He takes his daily dozen a good deal more seriously than most men of 30, and Mason afterward said that the Prince's boxing was "a bit of all right and he puts himself into calisthenics with more heart than most."

Takes Swim Before Breakfast.

From the gymnasium the Prince shot down the elevator to the Pompeian swimming pool, which is the Berengaria's boast, and dived into the water before any of the other bathers knew he was about. Four or five turns the length of the pool and a couple of dives sufficed for this before-breakfast exercise, but the indefatigable young man was off again by 10:30, doing steady rounds of the deck with General Trotter.

The Prince told THE NEW YORK TIMES representative how pleased he was at being let do what he liked on board without exciting too much curiosity. That courtesy of the passengers he greatly appreciates, and one of its results has been that, instead of remaining on the private veranda of his suite, he is most of the day on deck, spending the afternoon on the after deck reading in a corner undisturbed.

The ship's amusement program has now been organized, with a fancy dress dance and the usual shipboard sports, in which some of the Prince's suite are taking part or acting as judges.

In the afternoon the Prince's suite organized a tug-of-war team for the deck sports tomorrow, which the Prince undertook to coach. When he and the sports instructor got them into shape two teams were formed, the Prince himself taking a hand on the rope with such success that he may decide to take a place on one of the teams tomorrow.

This evening he is dining with Lord and Lady Mountbatten, and it is expected he will join the general company in the ballroom.

Keeps Much to Himself.

ON BOARD THE S. S. BERENGARIA, Aug. 25 (Associated Press).—The Prince of Wales is managing to keep much to himself, notwithstanding the eagerness of fellow passengers on the voyage to New York to keep in his proximity. Thus far the Prince always has been in earnest conversation with some member of his party when he has appeared in the public rooms or on the decks of the steamer. He has not given any one outside his own party a chance to have a word with him.

The Prince is continuing on shipboard his habit of taking exercise of some kind every morning. He has arranged with George Mason, a former English featherweight boxer, who is in

Continued on Page Eleven.

HYLAN TELLS POLICE TO STOP FREE BUSES PLANNED BY B. M. T.

Announcement of "Sample Service" on Two Brooklyn Routes Stirs the Mayor.

SEES PLOT BACK OF MOVE

Believes Company Would Crush Independent Operators and Then Leave People Stranded.

SUBWAY ROUTE APPROVED

Way Now Open to Advertise for Bids for Brooklyn Sections of 14th Street-Eastern Line.

A clash between the police and officials of the Brooklyn Manhattan Transit Company is expected today if the latter attempts to run free buses on routes now operated by independent bus companies under the supervision of the Department of Plant and Structures. Upon learning that the transit company intended to give a "sample" service today and Thursday on two routes for which it hopes to get a franchise, Mayor Hylan ordered Police Commissioner Enright to take "summary police action" to have the service stopped.

In its campaign to get bus franchises to feed its subway lines, the B. M. T. announced yesterday it would, for two days this week, provide free bus service on the Kings Highway and the Richmond Hill lines, just to give its patrons an idea of the kind of service they would get permanently if the Hylan Administration granted the franchises the B. M. T. has asked of the Board of Estimate. The company also announced that it might give a "tryout" on a route through the Brownsville section of Brooklyn later. Although neither the Kings Highway nor the Richmond Hill route is now used by any bus system, the Mayor sent this letter last night to Police Commissioner Enright:

City of New York.
Office of the Mayor.
Aug. 25, 1924.

Richard E. Enright, Esq., Police Commissioner.

Dear Commissioner: I understand that the B. M. T. are operating bus lines on routes that now have bus service operated under the supervision of the Department of Plant and Structures. Any attempt by the B. M. T., under cover of a so-called free bus service, to drive out of business little independent bus operators on routes laid out and aproved by the city, should be stopped at once by summary police action. This idea of the B. M. T. to compete against an existing bus line and to drive it out of business only to take off their own buses in due time and leave the people without any transit accommodations whatever in these sections, must not be permitted in any borough. If the B. M. T. wants to run free buses, let them do so on streets where no bus service is at present given.

Very truly yours,
JOHN F. HYLAN, Mayor.

The B. M. T. Explains Plan.

Frankly acknowledging that the free bus service for the two days was to be entirely for propaganda purposes, the B. M. T. officials declared that their patrons would get "an inkling of the value" to them of the bus franchises which the city officials were holding up. They hoped their patrons would demand favorable action from the city when they fully appreciated the comfort and value of the two connecting bus lines.

The Kings Highway line buses will run fom Ocean Avenue to Twenty-second Avenue, to Gravesend Bay, crossing the Brighton Beach, Culver, Sea Beach and West End Lines. The Richmond Hill line starts from Rockaway Boulevard, through Lefferts Avenue, to Jerome Avenue, to Sutphin Boulevard, to Hillside Avenue, crossing the Fulton Street and Jamaica elevated lines. The company's announcement of this service in circulars read:

"We have applied to the city for franchises to operate bus routes in Booklyn and Queens. On Tuesday and Thursday, Aug. 26 and 28, we will run our buses free on your route. If the city will let us, we will give you this service regularly at cost to us, without any profit, in accordance with our application."

The new buses, all of unusually large size, were on view as exhibits at stations where passengers on the elevated

Continued on Page Three.

Dangling Weight Breaks a Woman's Leg As a Plane Swoops Down Over Beach

Special to The New York Times.

POINT PLEASANT, N. J., Aug. 25.—Something dangling from a seaplane that swooped down close to the beach here this afternoon struck a woman, knocked her down, bruised her severely and broke her leg. The aviator, apparently unaware of the injury he had inflicted in such an odd way, already was climbing back into the sky when the victim's screams brought bathers running to her. The flier joined his six companions and the squadron of seven soon was out of sight.

The woman hurt was Mrs. Emily Hossbauer of 29 Irwin Park Road, Montclair, who is spending the Summer in a seaside bungalow. Dr. E. S. Carrigan was attending a patient in a near-by house when he heard Mrs. Hossbauer scream. He dressed her injuries and took her home. Tonight he said she was resting comfortably, although she had suffered a compound fracture of the left leg.

From what Dr. Carrigan had learned from his patient, he believed the dangling object was a mushroom anchor. The seaplane had come down much lower than its companions, but apparently was not having trouble as it was able to rejoin them at a greater altitude.

Persons on the beach got only a brief glimpse of the squadron. They believed it consisted of navy planes, but were not certain.

There are no seaplanes at the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J., and at the station at Rockaway Point it was said last night that no seaplane had gone up there all day. An officer said he had seen the seven seaplanes in the air crossing the Point and believed they might have flown from anchorage alongside the mother ship Wright, probably anchored somewhere along the coast. Naval fliers scoffed at the idea that a seaplane could fly with its anchor dragging so close to the beach without being wrecked or that a pilot could be unaware of such a dangling weight. They thought a wireless antenna might have dragged, but said it might have cut a person whom it struck, but that it could not have broken her leg.

DARROW ENDS PLEA FOR FRANKS SLAYERS

Lawyer in Tears as He Asks for Mercy for "Mentally Diseased" Youths.

BLAMES PARENTS' WEALTH

Attributes Crime to Heredity, Environment and Wrong Training—Bachrach Argues Today.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (Associated Press).—Pleading for posterity, for the progress of law and for "that time when we shall realize that mercy is the highest attribute of man," Clarence S. Darrow, 67-year-old philosopher of the courts, and foe of capital punishment, ended today his three-day argument for the lives of Nathan F. Leopold Jr. and Richard A. Loeb, slayers of Robert Franks.

Mr. Darrow brushed tears from his eyes several times as he asked Justice Caverly to exercise "that noble quality of mercy with which we may eventually overcome cruelty and hate and malice with kindness and gentleness and love."

There was visible emotion among many of the spectators and Justice Caverly flushed as he pressed a pencil to his lips. Neither Leopold nor Loeb moved, but they centred on their chief counsel looks of unwavering interest and the former touched Mr. Darrow's sleeve as he passed him going out of court.

Denies Hanging Deters Crime.

He pointed to the "weird mentalities" of his clients and the "irrational, mad and horrifying" crime which they contrived as the product, even the responsibility, of ages gone. He called "an ancient superstition and nothing more" the theory that hanging is a deterrent to crime.

He wove into an impressive design threads of legal history, philosophical criticism, scientific lore concerning the psychology of youth and a liberal portion of old-fashioned soliloquy. He reached to the Scriptures for inspiration and support, and quoted poetry at intervals in a studied attempt to bring his appeal to the heart of Justice Caverly, who must decide the penalty to be paid by the defendants.

The salvation of youth is the highest attribute of the State, Mr. Darrow argued, and he denounced the hanging of several Chicago boys after jury trials as "a shame and a disgrace."

There were tears in his eyes as with faltering voice he pictured the crumbling hopes of the parents of the boys and the effect of the crime on the future generations of their families. His voice broke again when he reached his peroration.

"I know," he said, "that your honor stands between the future and the past. For me the future means the hopes of the young. I plead for life, charity, kindness, sympathy and understanding. And the future is with me.

"Your honor may hang these boys, but if you do you will make it harder for every boy and girl in this land and for the babes as yet unborn.

"I am pleading that all life is worth saving and that mercy is the highest attribute of man. My greatest reward, hope and compensation will be that I have done something for the tens of thousands of boys who must follow the path these two poor young Jews have trod."

He added this verse from Omar Khayyam:

So I be written in the Book of Love
I do not care about that book above;
Erase my name, or write it as you will,
So I be written in the Book of Love.

Tomorrow Benjamin Bachrach will make the final appeal for the defense.

Calls Wealth a Misfortune.

"He was a child of wealth and opportunity," began the lawyer in referring to Loeb. "Courts over and over have considered the chance of the child of the streets and have done it rightfully. But wealth has its misfortunes in too much opportunity given to the child, and I ask your Honor to consider the rich as well as the poor.

"The life of a child is a life of delusions and dreams," he continued. "Dreams are a part of the woof and warp of childhood. You know that, Judge, and so do I, for I dreamed of repeating the experience of Julius Caesar when he led victorious troops across the Rubicon. I have been there since and I found I could step across the stream.

"Perhaps I was lucky, too, that I had no money. We have grown to think it a misfortune not to have it. But the terrible misfortune in this terrible case is that they had money. That destroyed their lives and brought us here. Wealth unlimited is a terrible misfortune in every step of life. Yet we have come almost to the point of belief that

Continued on Page Three.

URIC ACID? Ask your doctor and druggist about SALVATOR WATER. The Alpha-Lax Co., Inc., 133 East St., N. Y.—Advt.

RECEIVER NAMED FOR WILSON & CO.

Stockholder's Action Against $121,000,000 Packing Company Stirs Large Creditors.

PLAN TO FIGHT IN COURT

Will Oppose Receivership, President Wilson Says—Protecting Minority, Petitioner Asserts.

Edward Maxson of the New Jersey State Commission of Bonds and Insurance has been appointed temporary receiver of Wilson & Co., the Chicago packing corporation, with total assets in excess of $121,000,000, by Vice Chancellor John H. Backes. His appointment was made at Newark, N. J., on Saturday, on the application of Dr. Maurice I. Klein of 980 Broad Street, Newark, but did not become known publicly until the papers were filed in Trenton yesterday. Dr. Klein is the owner of but twenty-five shares of the stock and says he started the action in the interest of the minority stockholders.

Announcement of the appointment of a receiver for the great packing company was a surprise and caused great excitement among the officers and the bond and stock holders of the company and among the fifteen banks which are creditors of the corporation to the extent of about $35,000,000. During the day many informal conferences were held by the officers, the bankers, the large stockholders and other parties interested.

In behalf of Thomas E. Wilson, President of the company, a statement was issued that the receivership would be contested. Representatives of the bondholders and of the banks directly involved said they also would join in the opposition to the receivership. One of the plans under discussion was for the starting of a counter-action.

It was said another statement probably would be given out, but after a conference between the lawyers representing Wilson & Co., the bankers, and the large stockholders, who were in session for more than four hours last night, the announcement was made that no statement would be given out by the company at that time. It was intimated that an official statement might be made today.

Stockholder's Charges.

The appointment of Mr. Maxson as receiver became known yesterday when news of the action was flashed to Wilson & Co., Inc., at Chicago. Until yesterday the company knew nothing of the pending action. The receivership complaint of Dr. Klein, who is an eye specialist, asserts that the company owes $30,000,000 to various banking institutions and has an outstanding debt of $47,177,000. In at least two recent instances, the complainant alleged, the company was unable to pay instalments of interest due on stocks and bonds. On last June 1, he said, $400,000 became due to holders of 6 per cent. convertible bonds and the company had to default because of lack of funds. Also, he said, the company was unable to meet the semiannual instalment of $345,000 due Aug. 1 last on the 7½ per cent. convertible bonds.

"The reason I took this action was a desire to protect the innocent and inexperienced public from purchasing stock in the company," Dr. Klein said yesterday at his home, 81 Seymour Avenue, Newark. "I have investigated and it seems to me that the bankers forming committees to represent the bondholders and noteholders would control the reorganization of the company. In my opinion, it would be best that independent action be taken to protect the holders of common and preferred stock."

Vice Chancellor Backes set Sept. 2 in the Chancery Room of the State House at Trenton as the time for the defendant company to show cause why a permanent receiver should not be appointed and the company declared insolvent. He also issued a temporary injunction restraining the company from disposing of its business. A bond of $25,000 as receiver was posted by Mr. Maxson.

Statement of Wilson & Co.

In behalf of Wilson & Co., Inc., the following statement was issued yesterday:

"Although no notice or paper in any proceeding against it for a receivership has been served on Wilson & Co., Inc., the company is advised that on the ex parte application of the small stockholders Saturday afternoon before the New Jersey equity court, Edward Maxson, Superintendent of Bonds and Insurance for the State of New Jersey, was appointed by the Court as receiver for the company. The company will contest the receivership proceedings."

The news that application had been made in the New Jersey courts for the appointment of a receiver for Wilson & Co. reached the financial district around noon yesterday. A sharp break in the company's stocks and bonds immediately followed. The stocks dropped from 2 to 5½ points at the extreme low,

Continued on Page Four.

COOLIDGE DISCUSSES CAMPAIGN POLICIES WITH GEN. DAWES

Latter Declares the Klan Question Was Not Discussed During His Visit.

MADE TRIP FOR "PUBLICITY"

Talked With President About Agriculture, He Says, and European Conditions.

ARRIVES IN A RAINSTORM

Poses With His Pipe for the Movies and Starts Back Home.

Special to The New York Times.

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 25.—President Coolidge and General Dawes, his running mate, conferred in the Coolidge homestead today, following the General's attack on the Klan in Augusta, Me., on Saturday. The conference touched upon international questions, the agricultural situation in the United States, and policies to be pursued in the campaign, but, according to General Dawes, the Klan matter was not discussed.

General Dawes interrupted his return trip to the West on an invitation from President Coolidge to visit him here. There was no thought, General Dawes said, about taking counsel on the Klan, but the idea of his visit to Plymouth originated with the Republican National Committee and was for pure publicity purposes.

General Dawes came here in a rainstorm. Despite weather conditions, there was a good crowd at the Ludlow station to see him and his pipe.

The conference, which lasted less than an hour, was held at luncheon, after which the President and General Dawes walked from the dining room to the barn, all under one roof, and were there "snapped" for the movies. The President and his running mate stood in the doorway and behind them were the one-horse shay and the horse used by Colonel Coolidge in his errands about the country. The candidates were posed in different attitudes, while the President pointed out the church and told of the vacation he was having.

Pose for Photographers.

Later, at the insistence of the photographers, the two sat on the porch for picture-making purposes. To give reality to the scene, General Dawes handed the President a copy of the speech he will deliver soon at Lincoln, Neb. The President looked it over and smiled. He found no reference in it to the Klan.

Thus far the pipe had not been caught by the camera, and the vigilant operators called to the General to "puff up," and he held the pipe in his hand, ready for action.

"Well, I will let you take me along with the pipe," he said.

The President stepped aside and smiled at the General as he filled his pipe and tried to light it. He did not succeed at once. The photographers were getting restless, as the rain was falling harder and heavy clouds threw a darkness about the scene.

Finally, as one match after another failed to ignite the heavy tobacco, he shouted—the first and only evidence of his old self—"Let me light the damn thing first!"

That was the only time the General broke out. He seemed to be greatly influenced by the self-repression of the President and the silence that is characteristic of those born in the mountains.

After the photographers and movie operators had satisfied themselves, the President and General Dawes returned to the little sitting room, where the President, under the kerosene lamp, still the chief article of attention of visitors, took the oath of office over a year ago. They sat in the bay window and talked earnestly for an hour.

Dawes Won't Talk of the Klan.

After leaving the conference General Dawes consented to see the newspaper men in the White House vacation offices. He hurried into the room, sat down, pulled his pipe from his mouth and, before a single question could be asked, snapped out that the Klan matter was not to be discussed. He declined to go into that subject at all, or to speak

Continued on Page Two.

John A. Stewart, Bank Head, Reaches His 102d Birthday

John Aikman Stewart, Chairman of the Board of the United States Trust Company, 45 Wall Street, will spend his 102d birthday today at his home in Morristown, N. J. Mr. Stewart, who is the oldest bank chairman in the country and probably the oldest active banker in the world, has not visited his office in this city more than once or twice in three years, and according to associates in the trust company, it is not his intention to break any precedents on his birthday. Though his extreme age keeps him at home, he looks after his duties as chairman assiduously.

President Edward W. Sheldon and other officials of the trust company will help celebrate Mr. Stewart's birthday at a little private dinner in his home. That is all that has been planned for the day. Floral tributes from the bank, other financial institutions, John D. Rockefeller Sr., and other friends have been sent for years.

DAVIS OFF TO OHIO FOR SPEECH TODAY

Nominee Says He Will Not Discuss His Law Practice in This Campaign.

SILENT ON DAWES ADDRESS

Shaver to Confer With Smith on Part Governor Will Take on the Stump.

John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for President, departed late yesterday afternoon for Columbus, Ohio, where he will make two campaign addresses today, one before the Democratic State Convention and another at the Ohio State Agricultural Fair. Arrangements also have been made for several rear platform speeches both going and coming.

The present trip is a forerunner to a more extensive tour which will begin with an address to be delivered at Wheeling, W. Va., on Labor Day. At Democratic National Committee headquarters here it was said this longer tour would include speeches in Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha and Denver, as well as several other Western cities. Mr. Davis is expected back from Columbus tomorrow and is scheduled to start on his Western tour next Sunday.

During a brief visit at headquarters of the Democratic National Committee in the Hotel Belmont, prior to his departure, Mr. Davis was asked if he would discuss the question of his legal activities in relation to labor and labor leaders in his speech at Columbus. His attention was called to propaganda sent out by both the Republicans and the La Follette supporters designed to show that instead of defending "Mother" Jones at her trial growing out of strike activities in West Virginia and elsewhere, and Eugene V. Debs, the Socialist leader, Mr. Davis had assisted in prosecuting them.

Won't Discuss Private Practice.

"I do not intend to discuss my private practice as a lawyer at any stage of this campaign," said the Democratic nominee. "Of course a story which appeared in connection with this in The Herald-Tribune last Saturday is much like its story of the rum ship. It is quite true there were two cases—one in which I represented the labor union and the other in which I had a very minor part—but the account given in the paper was incorrect.

"My position is this. I do not intend to mention the question of my private practice. I have no apologies to make to anybody whom I may have happened to oppose in a court room. I think I have been on about every side of every kind of case that can be brought before a court. I have had cases for labor unions, cases against labor unions, cases for corporations and cases against corporations.

"I really don't know any job a lawyer can be decently called upon to do that I have not had a turn at some time or other. When my employment was over I owed my clients nothing and they owed me nothing any more than if any one came to me as a dentist to have a tooth pulled—provided, of course, that I pulled the right tooth."

Mr. Davis said he had read General Dawes's speech repudiating the Ku Klux

Continued on Page Two.

LOCATELLI FOUND NEAR EXHAUSTION AFTER 3-DAY HUNT

Flares Sent Up at Midnight Guide the Richmond to Him Near Cape Farewell.

PLANE DESTROYED AT SEA

Italian Tells of Dreaming of Rescue and Awaking to Find It True.

OUR FLIERS TO GO ON TODAY

Ready for Flight of 572 Miles From Greenland to Labrador—Final Goal Changed to Seattle.

Special to The New York Times.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 25.—A wireless message intercepted tonight from the cruiser Richmond, the warship that rescued Lieutenant Locatelli, the Italian aviator who had been missing for three days in the North Atlantic, told the story of the successful conclusion of the navy's search for him in these words:

"The Richmond had been tossing about in the bleak, empty North Atlantic for eighty-two hours. Hope of finding Locatelli had been given up when he and his three companions were rescued by the Richmond shortly after midnight and taken aboard, well but exhausted.

"The plane, damaged beyond repair, was destroyed by fire. The Richmond is proceeding to Labrador.

"Locatelli was forced down by motor trouble at 2 P. M. Thursday and, unable to take off from the water, had drifted from the point of landing near the Labrador coast to 125 miles due east from Cape Farewell (Greenland), when Signalman Willis Pinkton on the bridge of the Richmond caught the green flares from the plane in the far distance on the starboard beam. The flares were repeated at intervals. The vessel was turned, answered and speeded toward the plane.

"The Richmond will arrive at Indian Harbor at midnight Aug. 27."

Locatelli Sends Message Home.

The following radio dispatch from Lieutenant Locatelli to Vollebeoji, presumably the home of his family in Italy, was intercepted today:

Still safe. We are all coming along on board the American ship. We embrace you. LOCATELLI.

Locatelli Tells of Experiences.

Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune Co.
ON BOARD CRUISER RICHMOND, Aug. 25.—Lieutenant Locatelli gave the officers of the Richmond a graphic narrative of the experiences of himself and his comrades while riding the waves in the crippled plane.

"We hit the water heavily, buckling the struts and damaging the rear stabilizers," Lieutenant Locatelli said as he explained how he was forced down by engine trouble at about 2 P. M. last Thursday.

"We were unable to rise.

"The first night we were adrift seemed interminable—the uncanny silence and the black waters overwhelmed us. On Friday the fog which had enshrouded us on Thursday lifted and we sighted land miles away, but we lacked enough gasoline to taxi to a harbor.

"It was my mechanics first experience at sea and they were deathly sick, being unable to move and perfectly helpless. On Saturday the mechanics were still seasick.

"Each night, with a little prayer, I fired up our precious green flares, but without response. On Sunday night, I awoke suddenly after a realistic dream of our rescue. I fired a green flare, and then the crimson rockets and searchlights of the Richmond answered. We were saved."

Italy Grateful to the Rescuers.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Gratitude for the rescue of Lieutenant Antonio Locatelli and his three companions, Lieutenant Tullio Crosio, also a pilot, and Giovanni Barocini and Bruno Farsynelli, mechanicians, was conveyed by officials of the Italian Government to the American Government today.

With the burden of anxiety removed by the rescue of Locatelli, naval and aviation officials tonight are looking forward to tomorrow's expected flight of the world fliers from Ivigtut, Greenland, to Indian Harbor, Labrador, a distance of 572 miles, and the last stretch of the transatlantic course.

Wing Commander Mario Calderara, the Air Attaché of the Italian Embassy, stated tonight that the venture which took Lieutenant Locatelli into the Arctic this month was for the purpose of testing his plane for a proposed flight to the North Pole in the Summer of 1925.

"Lieutenant Locatelli will not be daunted by his experience this August in Greenland waters," he said. "He is a very gallant fellow and not the kind of a man to give up in the face of misfortune. I have no doubt that he will go right ahead with his plans for a flight into the Arctic next Summer.

"The American naval forces and your army fliers have been simply wonderful in their cooperation with Lieutenant Locatelli, and their services in the search will be appreciated everywhere in Italy, where Lieutenant Locatelli is very popular on account of his services in Italian aviation during the war.

Praises Spirit of Americans.

"I called this afternoon upon Admiral Eberle, your naval Chief of Staff, and on General Patrick, the Chief of the Army Air Service, to personally thank them on behalf of Italian aviation for the spirit of camaraderie that has been

Mauretania Sets Another New Record, Clipping 3 Hours Off Time to Cherbourg

CHERBOURG, France, Aug. 25.—The Cunard Line steamer Mauretania arrived here at 5:42 o'clock this afternoon from New York, establishing a new time record for the eastbound passage.

The trip of the steamer from the Ambrose Lightship to Cherbourg breakwater, a distance of 3,098 miles, was made in 5 days, 1 hour and 49 minutes. The average speed of the vessel was 26.25 knots.

The old record, made by the White Star Line steamer Majestic in 1923, was 5 days, 5 hours and 21 minutes.

The record run of the Mauretania to Cherbourg did not create any surprise in shipping circles late yesterday afternoon, when the news of her arrival at the French port was received at the Cunard office, 25 Broadway.

When the liner arrived here on Thursday, Aug. 14, in 5 days, 3 hours and 39 minutes, and broke all westbound records for the passage from Cherbourg to New York, Captain Arthur H. Rostron, R. N. R., the master of the Mauretania, said:

"We knew that the Mauretania had it in her and we started this passage hoping for the best. We got it."

She has beaten the Leviathan by four hours in taking away the westbound record, and now the Majestic has lost the record to the fast Cunarder by 3 hours and 22 minutes.

Captain Sir James Charles, R. D. R., N. R., the master of the Aquitania, now in port, said last night:

"There is nothing strange in the record passages made each way by the Mauretania. She ought to average 26½ knots comfortably under normal weather conditions, and no doubt she will do so."

After being reconditioned as an oil-burner in April, 1922, the Mauretania made a record westward trip from Cherbourg to New York in 5 days 8 hours and 50 minutes, and eastward in 5 days 8 hours and 56 minutes.

The former record was lowered by the Leviathan of the United States Lines and the eastward record by the White Star liner Majestic last Summer.

It is not likely that the records made last voyage out and home by the Cunarder will be broken by any steamship afloat today, according to the opinions of the shipping experts in this city.

WHEN YOU THINK OF WRITING
Think of Whiting.
Whiting Paper Company. —Advt.

FLORIDA, 2:40 P. M. Daily Thru Sleepers. All East and West Coast Points. Seaboard, 142 West 42d. Bryant 5413.—Advt.

Butler Names Republican Strategy Board; Makes Adams Its Head and Slemp a Member

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—William M. Butler, National Chairman, picked today the Advisory Committee which will be his board of strategy in conducting the Republican campaign. At the same time he straightened out the difficulties of campaign management in Wisconsin by recognizing the combined Coolidge-Dawes clubs as the official representatives of the Republican Party in that State.

These developments are regarded as two of the important moves in throwing the national campaign into high gear.

All shades of Republicans are represented on the Advisory Committee, which is headed by John T. Adams of Iowa. Mr. Butler's immediate predecessor as National Chairman. Second in line is C. Bascom Slemp, Secretary to President Coolidge and committeeman from Virginia.

Chairman Butler believed he could satisfy all Republican Senators who profess to be regular by reaching both to the right and left in picking Senators Moses of New Hampshire, Norbeck of South Dakota and Howell of Nebraska.

Three Illinois men named were Julius Rosenwald, Bernard A. Eckhart and Raymond Robins, the latter a Roosevelt leader and Progressive candidate for Senator in 1914.

Strong labor connections were acquired, the Chairman believes, when John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers of America, was placed on the committee.

Other members of the committee, which may be enlarged somewhat by the addition of a few new members, are:

Governor Joseph M. Dixon, Montana; Representative Will R. Wood, Indiana; former Representatives James W. Good, Iowa; C. L. Knight, Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Henriette W. Livermore, Yonkers, N. Y.; Mrs. Florence C. Porter, Pasadena, Cal.; Mrs. Anna W. Vails, Colorado; Colonel William J. Donovan, Buffalo, N. Y.; Nathan Elsberg, New York; Claudius H. Huston, Tennessee; H. D. Hatfield, West Virginia; Charles H. March, Minnesota; Hanford McNider, Iowa, former American Legion Commander; Mark E. Reed, Shelton, Wash.; Everett J. Scott, Washington, D. C.; Carmi A. Thompson, Ohio; Robert L. Vana, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Minnie J. Grinstead, Kansas; Mrs. Douglas Robinson, New York; Mrs. Harriet Taylor, Ohio; Robert R. Church, Memphis; Joseph R. Grundy, Pennsylvania, and R. K. Hyalcha, Ohio.

shown by the American naval and air forces now in the Arctic.

"I have also sent a message to Lieutenant Smith thanking him for his gallant efforts in behalf of our missing airmen and for proving himself so good a comrade when he and his own associates had so much to think about in connection with their own daring flight."

Wing Commander Calderara's telegram to Lieutenant Smith, which General Patrick tonight forwarded to Ivigtut, Greenland, read as follows:

"You showed a gallant spirit of camaraderie in difficult circumstances and skillfully organized search. I interpret the feeling of Italian aviation and Locatelli himself, wishing you full success with all my heart. Thank you."

Through naval radio channels Wing Commander Calderara also sent this message tonight to Lieutenant Maresciachi, who accompanied Lieutenant Locatelli part of the way from Pisa to the Arctic, and is now on board the cruiser Richmond:

"Please communicate to Admiral Magruder respectfully full appreciation, admiration and thankfulness for wonderful and efficient organization of search. On behalf of Italian aviation wish Admiral Magruder to extend to every officer and enlisted man thanks for their gallant spirit of camaraderie and skill, which brought prompt success in difficult task of saving lives of my brave countrymen."

General Patrick tonight sent this radiogram to Lieutenant Locatelli:

"We rejoice in the news of your safety. I regret exceedingly that misfortune makes it impossible for you to continue your courageous flight."

The rescue of Locatelli and his comrades by the Richmond, after three days and nights in a plane on a fog-bound and ice-ridden sea, was officially reported to the Navy Department at 7:01 o'clock this morning, when the following radiogram was received from Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder, commander of the American Light Cruiser Division:

"Locatelli sighted by Richmond at 23:24 (11:24) P. M. Sunday, latitude 69.56, longitude 39.48. Embarked passengers. All well."

Mussolini Gives Thanks of Italy.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (Associated Press).—The warmest and deepest thanks for the rescue by the American Navy of Lieutenant Locatelli, missing Italian aviator, off the coast of Greenland, was conveyed in a message received by the Italian Embassy late today from Premier Mussolini.

Directing the Chargé d'Affaires to express these feelings to the Washington Government, the Premier said:

"Following the news of the rescue of Locatelli and his companions, thanks to the efforts of the American Navy, I have expressed to the American Ambassador in Rome the gratitude of the Royal Government for that most noble proof of human solidarity and comradeship performed by the American forces."

Flight Goal Shifted to Seattle.

According to a tentative schedule worked out by Air Service officers, the American fliers, commanded by Lieutenant Smith, are expected to leave Ivigtut tomorrow on the flight that will land them again on the North American continent.

It is regarded as certain that the fliers will go direct from Ivigtut to Indian Harbor, Labrador, where they will take on fuel, and, in all probability, then jump to Cartwright Harbor, where anchor buoys have been prepared for them.

The stretch from Indian or Cartwright Harbor to Hawke Bay, according to the schedule, will be covered Thursday and that south to Pictou (N. S.) Harbor Friday, when it is expected the fliers will continue on to Boston, arriving there late that afternoon.

The stay in Boston will be prolonged so as to afford time for the aviators to remove the pontoons from their machines and replace them with landing gears. This task, however, is to be completed in time for the fliers to arrive Sunday over New York City on their way to Mitchel Field, Long Island, where it is assumed they will change motors and overhaul their planes.

Washington is scheduled to receive the fliers the following Tuesday, and on the next day they are expected to leave for the Pacific Coast, to end officially their globe-encircling flight at Seattle.

The Washington port was chosen as the final stopping place. Although the flight actually started from Clover Field, near Los Angeles, Cal., it was explained today that the fliers will be able to reach Seattle, turning north at Sacramento, Cal., within the same time it would be required for them to return to Clover Field and would shorten the time of the flight around the world by nineteen days, the difference between the date on which the fliers left Los Angeles and later hopped off from Seattle for Alaska.

SAYS COOLIDGE AVOIDS MASSACHUSETTS FIGHT

Slemp Tells Inquirer the President Takes No Part in Any State Contest.

WOBURN, Mass., Aug. 25.—President Coolidge is taking no part in local contests in Massachusetts or any other State, according to a letter from the White House, made public tonight by Representative Frederick W. Dallinger, who is opposing Speaker Gillett and Louis A. Coolidge in the primary contest for the Republican nomination for Senator.

Frank W. Stearns, a close personal friend of the President, recently announced his support of the Gillett candidacy.

Mr. Dallinger, in an address here tonight, read a letter from C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to the President, which, he said, was written in reply to an inquiry by Dr. Edward W. Rowe of Lincoln, Neb., concerning the Massachusetts contest for the Senatorial nomination. In this letter Mr. Slemp said:

"The President is taking no part in the local contests in his home or any other State."

CITY COURT CANDIDATE.

Republicans Select John W. Hill for Justice Tierney's Place.

Richard W. Lawrence, Republican leader of the Bronx, announced yesterday the selection of John Warren Hill, a son of the Rev. Dr. John Wesley Hill, a Methodist preacher, as a candidate for Justice of the City Court to succeed Justice Owen S. M. Tierney, who declined renomination.

Mr. Hill, a member of the law firm of Carr, Hill & Koenig at 120 Broadway since 1916, was an Assistant District Attorney under Charles S. Whitman. He is a member of the Bar Association and of the Council of the New York Commandery of the Military Order of Foreign Wars. He is an active member of the American Legion.

He was one of the organizers and became a Vice President of the National Young Men's Republican League and has been an active member of the Bronx County Republican Committee. He lives at 246th Street and Boston Road, the Bronx.

FASCISTI BAR FREE MASONS.

Members Ordered to Sever Connection With All Secret Societies.

ROME, Aug. 25.—Premier Mussolini has approved a circular drawn up by the National Fascisti Directory regarding the discipline and organization of the provincial Fascist Federation. The circular enjoins the local organization against participation in minor conflicts and urges that Fascist action, even in the smallest towns, should have a national character, unspoiled by personal struggles.

The National Council asserts in the circular that the members of the local federation must break their connections with Free Masonry since Fascism "condemns as a disturber of the national life and discipline of the State any secret link with an international solidarity." New members of the Fascist Federation will not be admitted if they belong to any secret organization.

LEAGUE IS USELESS TO US, SAYS HUGHES

"Worse Than Futile to Revive League Proposals," He Writes in Republican Textbook.

OIL LEASE POLICY DEFENDED

And Its Origin Is Laid to the Wilson Administration—Data on Agriculture.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Secretary Hughes has written a comprehensive review of the foreign relations of the United States for the Republican National Committee which is to be distributed in pamphlet form as a campaign document. An abridgment of this review, comprising thirty-five printed pages, appears in the Republican campaign textbook for 1924, copies of which were received today from Chicago at the headquarters of the Republican National Committee.

Another chapter of the textbook, entitled "Public Oil Lands," is devoted to a discussion of the charges made against Secretaries Fall and Denby during the investigation of the naval oil leases conducted by the Senate Committee on Public Lands and Surveys, although the only mention of Fall by name is in connection with his indictment.

League Debate "Worse Than Futile."

The caption "Worse Than Futile to Revive League of Nations Proposal" appears over a discussion of our relations with Europe, contained in the abridgment of the review of foreign relations prepared by Secretary Hughes.

"It is not intended to revive an old dispute," says the textbook, "but it is believed that dispassionate history will record the serious mistake of making a permanent plan for international organization, or for a society of nations, a part of a treaty embodying the terms of peace laid down by the victors in the great war, and of introducing into that plan political commitments which were opposed to the genius of our institutions.

"It soon became apparent that the United States would not participate in such a plan without adequate reservations. Even then the opportunities for compromise were rejected by the former Administration and the treaty failed of approval. The American people were unwilling to enter into ambiguous commitments which, in one breath, were sought to be explained away as having little significance, and in another were strenuously demanded as being of vital importance. When President Harding took office it was manifest that it would be worse than futile to reopen that debate, on any pretext or proposal.

"The real question is as to the subjects in relation to which we should and we can effectively cooperate. This would depend upon the subject matter, our traditional attitude, and our conception of national interest. It would depend upon sentiment here, not upon sentiment abroad.

"The preponderant thought among us undoubtedly is that our influence would not be increased by pooling it with the members of the League. The influence that is due to our detachment and impartiality could not long be maintained if we should substitute the rôle of a partisan in European quarrels, and the constant efforts of propagandists have brought vividly before it the fact that where the American interest is not clearly perceived, foreign controversies afford abundant opportunity for the play among us of intense racial feelings.

"What was true in Monroe's day is even more true today, in view of our vast population drawn from many countries and reproducing here the conflicts and European interests. It is not to our interest to adopt a policy by which we would create or intensify divisions at home without healing divisions abroad.

"The truth is that we cooperate now where the subject matter is such that we would be able to cooperate at all. Indeed, we cooperate with a facility and elasticity which might be impaired or lost in the event of association in a formal organization, if this led to restrictions imposed through fear of the possible abuses of opportunity which such an association would afford.

"There is no more difficulty in dealing with the organization of the League in this way for the purposes of protecting our interests or furthering our policies than there would be in dealing with the British Empire.

"The matter of real importance is with respect to the subjects we take up. We do not take up subjects which involve political entanglements. We do not take up subjects which would draw us into matters not approved by American sentiment. When we do take up a subject it is because this Government desires it to be taken up.

In the chapter on public oil lands it is charged that official departmental records show that Secretaries Daniels and Payne "leased naval oil lands to private corporations without public advertising and without any restriction whatever as to the number of wells that might be drilled."

It is claimed also that in consequence of the policy of the Democratic Administration, "Secretary Denby entered office to find that 60 per cent. of naval oil reserve No. 2 was privately owned and drilled, that no part of naval oil reserve No. 1 was over two miles from private wells, which were busy draining it, and that 70 per cent. of the oil in Teapot Dome reserve was being drained by private corporations."

Nearly all the mass of material in the textbook was obtained or written by J. Bennett Gordon, in charge of the Research Bureau of the Republican National Committee, under whose supervision the volume was printed. This is the first time that the Republican textbook has been prepared by some one connected with the National Committee. To prepare the textbook for the campaign of 1920 the National Committee employed a committee of professors and experts, who were at work for nearly a year. Mr. Gordon did his work in three months, it was said today.

Much statistical material contained in the book was obtained from original sources. Mr. Gordon's chapters concerning farm prices contain data of farm prices in foreign countries, which were furnished by representatives of the Departments of Commerce and Agriculture from their agents abroad at the request of Mr. Gordon.

HARVEY PICKING GRAVE IN OLD HOME TOWN

Getting Cemetery Lot Is Chief Purpose of Former Ambassador's Visit to Peacham, Vt.

Special to The New York Times.

PEACHAM, Vt., Aug. 25.—Colonel George Harvey, former Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, has come home, but not, primarily, to see the old home folks, nor to seek rest and contentment in the invigorating air of the mountain surroundings of this sleepy little hamlet.

He has come home to select his grave. He says so himself.

"One thing we came back to Peacham for just at this time is to purchase a family lot in the town cemetery," Colonel Harvey stated when he was asked about his visit.

"You know, when people get past sixty years old it is considered thrifty for them to begin to arrange for their final abiding place."

"One begins to realize the changes time has wrought when one comes back to one's native town after years of absence," said Colonel Harvey, "for the people I used to know are now mostly resting beneath the neat white markers or the more pretentious monuments of the home burying ground. I expected to be able to find a suitable plot of ground among the first settlers over on the top of the hill, but, lo and behold, the top of the hill is all occupied and the white headstones extend far down the side hill sloping toward the valley.

"It has occurred to me," he continued meditatively, "that we might settle the matter with a sort of compromise, for, you see, my family were mostly buried in this cemetery here, while Mrs. Harvey's are over in the east cemetery. I had thought that we might compromise by choosing a position on the hill over there, half way between."

Colonel Harvey and Mrs. Harvey were up early this morning after their trip yesterday over the mountains from Bar Harbor. They are staying in the home of the late Dr. Parker, father of Mrs. Harvey, which is now the home of Miss Elizabeth Parker, her sister.

The whole town of Peacham knew that Colonel Harvey was coming, word having reached here Saturday. The Harveys plan to stay here only a few days, for Colonel Harvey wants to get back to his new editorial duties on The Washington Post as soon as possible.

He said he was extremely pleased at being back in journalistic harness and found that it came easier than he had feared it might after the long interruption.

COOLIDGE DISCUSSES CAMPAIGN POLICIES

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

of what views the President might hold on other policies.

"First, we did not discuss the Klan. Second, he [the President] called me up here to discuss the question of the Agricultural Commission and the personnel. Finis," he snapped.

The General seemed to be in a hurry to get away to the White House automobile which was waiting to carry him to Rutland. He said he did not wish to be rude, but wanted his ideas for his speeches rather than let them filter out in statements, where the effect would not be so important.

"I am issuing no interviews, and you will have to wait to hear what I have to say on public questions in my speeches," he remarked. "It is not a wise thing for me to go through the country talking as I do the time. Ie detracts from my speeches."

"We understand," some one told the General, "that people at the railroad stations on the way from Boston approved your Klan attack and you got a good reaction from it."

Declines to Discuss Speeches.

"I don't want to discuss my own speeches," he replied, and added:

"I'll say one thing—if you'll print it: There can be no reaction to the right which is not a right reaction, irrespective of what the politicians say about it."

"What are the issues of the campaign?" he was asked.

"That we'll explain on the stump."

"What do you think of the European situation? I presume you discussed that with the President."

"I talked with him generally about that."

"What do you think will be the effect of the operation of the Dawes plan upon European finances and American business?"

"I have nothing to say about the Dawes plan. The members of the commission agreed among themselves to refrain from any discussion of what they sought to accomplish."

"How about political conditions over the country, especially in the West?" the General was then asked.

"I am no politician. I haven't been since I dropped off a six-story political building in 1901, when I ran for the Senate and got licked," was his reply.

"What are the political conditions in the agricultural Northwest?"

"I consider the political prospects for President Coolidge and the Republican Party in the West extremely good."

"How about Maine?"

"I have nothing to say about Maine."

Explains Call to Plymouth.

When asked why he was called to Plymouth, General Dawes gave the following explanation:

"The publicity department called me up from New York and said they were short on publicity and wanted me to come around this way. Later, Mr. Slemp telephoned Governor Baxter and asked me to come through Ludlow. That, if you wish to know, is why I am here."

General Dawes, according to those accompanying him, came to Plymouth expecting to take up the Klan matter. He did not expect to get lectured by the President, but thought the policy as to attacking the Klan and the reply the President would make to Mr. Davis's challenge would be touched upon.

The explanation given out here of the failure of the President to bring up this question is that Mr. Coolidge is carefully thinking out the course he will take and the right time to act, and does not want to be influenced by counsel.

It is apparent here that there are two schools of thought on the Klan in the Republican Party. One is represented by the Old Guard, who were able to prevent it from becoming a matter of real importance in the Cleveland Convention. The other is for plain speaking and denouncing the Klan as an organization working against American institutions and standing for lawlessness.

General Dawes represents the latter and is regarded as the most conspicuous among those in the party who speak their minds.

President Coolidge, it is understood, thought at first that the party leaders were right in believing the Klan would die of itself if ignored. Now that General Dawes has spoken the President is expected to reply to Mr. Davis's challenge in Washington before the end of this week or next.

General Dawes was singled out by crowds at railroad stations on the way from Boston to Ludlow.

Dawes's Test of a Good Speech.

At Keene and at Bellows Falls he went out on the platform, and several persons called out: "That was a good speech." The General interpreted this as approval of his Klan utterance. To those accompanying him he said:

"That is a test of a good speech—what the people in the street say about it, and not what the politicians say."

General Dawes and his party went by motors to Rutland, where they connected with the Chicago train.

Governor Cox of Massachusetts was another caller who braved the storm today to confer with President Coolidge. They talked about politics in Massachusetts. It is believed that the Klan matter was discussed, as it is a live issue in that State.

A letter was handed to President Coolidge today by Dick Bwown, Secretary of the Home Town Coolidge Club, from a Southern Democrat who said he was going to vote the Republican ticket. It came from Tennessee, and the President appreciated it because of the reports coming to him that that State is favorable to the Republican Party.

WALTON DENOUNCES DAWES

Ex-Governor of Oklahoma Calls Him "Ignorant" and "Unfit."

Special to The New York Times.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 25.—"That man has proven to the country his unfitness for the Vice Presidency by his positive ignorance of what is going on in this country," said Jack Walton, Democratic nominee for the United States Senate, commenting on the speech of Charles G. Dawes in Maine on Saturday, in which he made reference to the trial and impeachment of Mr. Walton as Governor of Oklahoma.

"His statement is too absurd to warrant a reply from me," said Mr. Walton. "When he said that I was removed by the people of Oklahoma he showed that he is below the average intelligence of men running for Congress."

Mr. Walton sent a message of congratulation today to Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, who won the Democratic nomination for Governor of Texas.

TRUE MRS. FERGUSON REVEALED IN HOME

Texas Candidate for Governor Is a Cultured Woman, Not a Kitchen Drudge.

KLAN MISREPRESENTED HER

Campaign Slogan "Ma" Was Formed by Use of Initials of Her Name.

Special to The New York Times.

TEMPLE, Texas, Aug. 25.—When Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, the Democratic nominee for Governor of Texas, hailed as certain of election, greeted her friends this morning it seemed that she was in a more serious mood than she was yesterday in the first flush of her victory. That she fully appreciates the onerous character of the duties she would assume with the Governorship is certain. No one can talk five minutes with her without realizing that fact.

Many ridiculous stories have been telegraphed to all parts of the country concerning her. To begin with, the use of the word "Ma" has probably been misunderstood. rs. Ferguson is not "Ma" to her daughters or her husband. She is "mother" and "mamma" to her two girls and Miriam to her husband and intimate friends.

"Ma" was used for campaign purposes because Mrs. Ferguson's initials are "M. A." Her campaign managers advertised her to State and nation not as Mrs. M. A. Ferguson, which would be her signature to all State papers, but as "Ma" Ferguson.

Certain Ku Klux Klan newspapers have described Mrs. Ferguson as a woman of no education and below the ordinary in intelligence. As a matter of fact, she is a cultured woman and those also who know her best here in Temple say there are few women in Texas or any other State who are her peers in intelligence.

An impression has gone out that Mrs. Ferguson is a sort of drudge, most of whose time is spent over a kitchen stove, sweeping a back yard, milking cows and so on. Mrs. Ferguson delights to make dainty things to eat, such as preserves, marmalades, jellies, and she is an excellent cook, but the Fergusons have servants and Mrs. Ferguson is, in the full sense of the word, mistress of a household.

Mrs. Ferguson is always neatly dressed, and so far as the wearing of clothes is concerned Texas would have no occasion to be ashamed of her as a Governor. She is unassuming and has a kind word for everybody she comes in contact with, regardless of their social status. The iceman and the messenger boy get as cordial a smile as does the banker or the rector of her church.

She is a lifelong member of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and the first message she telegraphed when it became certain that she had received the nomination was to the rector the church of which she is a member. He was in Chicago.

The Ferguson home in Temple is that of a well-to-do American family of standing. It is well but simply furnished. Everything in the house shows the good taste of the woman who rules it.

Mrs. Ferguson will probably remain in Temple until the Democratic State Convention meets here next week. It is the general understanding that the State ticket, anti-Klan from top to bottom, will insist on a straight out anti-Klan plank. Mrs. Ferguson will certainly favor such a plank and so will Daniel Moody, nominated for Attorney General.

The convention is also expected to take ncte of the activities of Thomas B. Love, Texas member of the National Democratic Committee. Mr. Love supported the Klan ticket and worked with the Klan delegation, which Texas sent to the New York convention. The convention cannot remove him, but it can demand his resignation, and that is the course the anti-Klan delegates are expected to take.

After the convention Mrs. Ferguson is expected to devote much of her time to doing "her bit," as she expresses it, for John W. Davis.

Mrs. Ferguson Increases Lead.

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 23.—Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, Democratic nominee for Governor, continued to increase her majority today as additional returns from Saturday's primary came in. Returns tabulated by the Texas Election Bureau at 10 o'clock last night, the latest available, gave Mrs. Ferguson 403,060, Robertson 324,297. These figures were from 232 of the 252 counties in the State and placed her present majority at 78,763.

SAYS AMERICAN PARTY WILL SEEK KLAN AID

Pickett Denounces Statements Made by Davis, Dawes and La Follette.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 25.—The Ku Klux Klan has been denounced without a hearing, L. L. Pickett, Vice Presidential candidate of the American Party, declared today in a statement which he said was a reply to statements concerning the Klan made by John W. Davis, Charles G. Dawes and Robert M. La Follette.

Mr. Pickett, who formerly was prominent in the Prohibition Party in Kentucky, declared the enemies of the Klan had failed to study the principles of the organization and asserted that the right of free speech and a free press would demand that both sides have their say.

"Why should Davis, Dawes and La Follette be heard against the Klan while no one is heard for it?" Mr. Pickett asked.

W. M. Likins, National Chairman of the American Party, declared that Mr. Davis and Mr. Dawes had "failed in their purpose to take the Klan out of politics," but had "put it in with both feet." He said the statements of these party leaders left members of the Ku Klux Klan only one way to turn and their votes would be sought for the American Party candidates.

Gilbert O. Nations of Washington, the party's candidate for President, will address a Klan gathering at Connellsville, Pa., next Saturday night. Mr. Likins said the address, in part, would be a reply to those who have attacked or denounced the Klan.

Mr. Likins declared the party's candidates were sure of being on the ballot in thirty States.

BRYAN MAY DISCUSS KLAN.

Davis's Running Mate Indicates He Will Give His Views.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 25.—Intimations that Governor Bryan, Democratic Vice Presidential nominee, might declare himself during the campaign on the question of the Ku Klux Klan, recently discussed by John W. Davis, Democratic Presidential candidate, and Charles G. Dawes, Republican candidate for Vice President, were given today at the State Capitol.

Asked if he had any views regarding the Klan, Governor Bryan said he had, but was not prepared to express them for publication. Nor would he comment on the speeches of Mr. Davis and Mr. Dawes in which the Klan was attacked. The nominee indicated, however, that once he has the opportunity he will make known his views.

WANTS KLAN NAMED IN KANSAS CONVENTION

William Allen White Says Republicans Must Act or Face Independent Candidates.

Special to The New York Times.

EMPORIA, Kan., Aug. 25.—Unless the Republican Party council at its meeting in Topeka tomorrow removes the stain of the Ku Klux Klan from the garments of the party's nominees independent candidates will enter the field, predicts William Allen White, Emporia editor, who declares the party council should remove the "curse" of the Ku Klux Klan from the nominees for State offices. Mr. White expressed his views editorially in his Emporia Gazette today. In part as follows:

"General Dawes, Republican candidate for Vice President, has more courage in denouncing the Ku Klux Klan than any other candidate before the people. He has squarely placed the Republican Party against the Klan. Kansas must get right at the party council tomorrow. There should be no hesitancy in taking the curse of the Klan off the Republican nominees for State offices.

"The party council should not mince matters. It must say that the Republican Party is not in league with the Klan, and that the votes of the Klan in the primary for the Republican candidates are hereby disavowed, and that the Republican Party will be under absolutely no obligations to the Ku Klux Klan for those primary votes.

"The Klan must be named.

"And the Republican Party must stand in its old time dignity and indignation in dealing with an attempt to buy it."

COOLIDGE TO GREET LABOR.

Will Send Message by Carrier Pigeon to Fort Hamilton.

Major Gen. Robert Lee Bullard announced last night, in behalf of the army and the Central Trades and Labor Council of Greater New York, that a feature of the Army-Labor joint celebration of Labor Day at Fort Hamilton would be the receipt of a message from President Coolidge by carrier pigeon.

The homing pigeon which will bring the message is the prize messenger of the Signal Corps unit stationed at Camp Vail, N. J. It has been transfefred to Fort Hamilton to be familiarized with the locality.

The President will be represented at the celebration by Secretary of Labor James J. Davis.

DAVIS OFF TO OHIO FOR SPEECH TODAY

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

Klan, but he declined to comment upon it. He said he might have something to say later concerning references in that speech to reparations and foreign policy.

Wife Accompanies Nominee.

Mrs. Davis accompanied the Democratic nominee on his trip to Columbus as did Dr. J. J. Richardson to Washington, his personal physician; J. M. (Bill) Nye, his private secretary; H. C. Hathaway, George Zingeriee, H. Edmond Moore, Democratic National Committeeman from Ohio, and two stenographers. Twelve newspaper correspondents were included in the party.

The train left the Pennsylvania station at 5:50 o'clock, Mr. Davis and his party having motored to the station just in time to catch the train. He was scheduled to make speeches from the rear platform of his train at North Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Altoona, Pa., last night and at Dennison and Newark, Ohio, this morning. On the way back he will speak at Steubenville, Ohio, and will stop over at Pittsburgh for an hour, arriving in this city at 9:35 tomorrow morning.

Clem L. Shaver, Democratic National Committeeman, said he did not know when Mr. Davis would open his campaign in this State. He intimated that the Democratic nominee would spring a series of surprises in addresses included in his Western itinerary. Mr. Shaver said William J. Bryan would be used in the campaign in Western States, as would his brother, Governor Bryan of Nebraska, the Vice Presidential nominee. He expressed the opinion that Governor Bryan would not make any speeches in the East.

"But this does not necessarily mean that he will not," Mr. Shaver added with caution.

Uncertain About McAdoo.

"Do you expect to use William G. McAdoo, also?" Mr. Shaver was asked.

"I will have to consult McAdoo about that first," he replied. Mr. McAdoo went abroad immediately after the Democratic Convention and has not yet returned.

Governor Smith's part in the campaign is now under consideration and a tentative itinerary is being prepared for him. Mr. Shaver said he was staying over to confer with Governor Smith, who, upon arriving in this city last night, said he had not yet been consulted about his campaign activities.

The Governor expected to remain in this city for a week but said he had no appointment with Mr. Shaver, his only fixed engagements being a Canal Board hearing today and the review of a National Guard Regiment tomorrow.

Some of Governor Smith's friends are said to be anxious to have the Governor carry his campaign for Mr. Davis as far as the Pacific Coast, but according to the most reliable information obtainable yesterday the tentative itinerary contemplates a three weeks' trip extending only as far West as Chicago and possibly including one or more addresses in Maine, where the Ku Klux Klan is an issue.

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See page 25

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WHICH ARE WORN BY THE FASHIONABLES

In green, rose-red, Ciel blue, black or white.

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Made of rich heavy silk with an exceptionally deep twenty-five knot silk fringe! This shawl is worn by the smartest women—as a wrap for every evening occasion no matter what the season.

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A rare collection of antique Chinese Mandarin chains have been made into a wonderful assortment of necklaces, pendants, bracelets, and earrings. Charm and individuality mark every piece. Surprisingly low prices.

MACY'S—Sixth Floor, Center

FALL 1924

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$10.50

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Willow Calf 9 months in the tannage pits!—tough underfoot but tender on the hoof—snug heel one width smaller than the vamp—English made on an exclusive custom last, in an October Brew Brown.

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WEST 38TH AND 37TH STREETS
(SEPARATE ENTRANCES) NEW YORK

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HARD FIGHT IN WEST SEEN BY REYNOLDS

Coolidge Adviser, Here, Admits Minnesota, Wisconsin and N. Dakota as Doubtful.

KLAN NOT NATIONAL ISSUE

Situation Improving in Agrarian States, He Says, Because of Discord in Third Party.

The Ku Klux Klan is not an issue in the national campaign," but a seed of contention to the Democratic Party within which it has created a decided cleavage, according to James B. Reynolds, former Secretary of the Republican National Committee, now Director of its Washington Bureau and a close adviser of President Coolidge.

Mr. Reynolds received newspaper reporters at the headquarters of the Republican National Committee in West Forty-sixth Street. He was on his way back to Washington from the West. He said the situation in the agrarian States was getting brighter with improving markets for farm products and a growing realization by the farmers that support of the La Follette movement might tie them up with union labor and Socialism.

For all that, Mr. Reynolds admitted, the Republicans were up against a stiff fight in Minnesota, Wisconsin and North Dakota, three Commonwealths within the La Follette sphere of influence. He said Indiana and Ohio would line up for the national ticket, but conceded that the Republicans would have a job electing a Governor in Ohio. He was uncertain of the Hoosier State, but said the Republicans of West Virginia were confident they would carry the Democratic nominee's home State.

Mr. Reynolds was asked whether President Coolidge would come out extensively on the Klan issue in response to the challenge from Mr. Davis.

"The Klan," he replied, "as a national issue is confined to the Democratic Party, where it has created quite a stir. In Maine, where it has come to the fore, it has become an issue only in the State campaign, which is held in September, while the candidates on the national ticket are not voted for until November."

Questioned regarding the situation in the West and Northwest, Mr. Reynolds said there was considerably less discontent.

"The farmers," he said, "appear to have become more interested in the fact that through the third party movement they may become tied up with union labor. There is no real sympathy and no community of interest between the farmers and organized labor. The movement is inconsistent in that it is attempting to fuse these two classes of workers who never were made to live together.

"They have hitched them together for the time being—three horses in one team—farmers, union labor and socialism. But they cannot be driven together for any length of time because they simply will not keep step. The farmer cannot carry a union card and get in his hay. There has been so much agitation for La Follette in labor unions here that the effect is making itself felt among the farmers who are waking up to the situation.

"Minnesota, Wisconsin and North Dakota undoubtedly will prove a battleground where we are in for a stiff fight. But the situation is improving. You hear more of Bryan out there than you hear of Davis. In Nebraska, the State of the Democratic nominee for Vice President, Republicans with whom I talked at the notification of General Dawes seemed to feel very good over the situation and confident that they would carry the State for Coolidge and Dawes. Reports from Illinois are all to the good and Indiana is pronounced all right for Coolidge in all reports I have received."

"Do you think the election will go into the House or Senate?" Mr. Reynolds was asked.

"No," he replied. "One reason is that so many people are afraid that it will land at the same time are unwilling to take chances. They will rally behind the Republican candidates. This year conditions in the campaign are a combination of the Bryan-McKinley campaign in 1896 and the Roosevelt-Parker fight in 1904."

Legion to Get Wilson Portrait.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 25.—A portrait of Woodrow Wilson will be presented at the sixth annual convention of the American Legion at St. Paul, Sept. 15-16, it was announced today. The Virginia department is giving it, and Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, past National President of the American Legion Auxiliary, will place a wreath at the base of the picture. After the convention the portrait will be hung here at the national headquarters of the Legion.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER THE NAME OF J. F. DOUGLAS & CO.

I, GEORGE P. WITTFIELD, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am the surviving partner of the firm or partnership in this State of J. F. DOUGLAS & CO., of No. 295 Fifth Avenue, in the City, County and State of New York. That the said partnership has transacted business in this State for not less than three years, having business relations with foreign countries.

I further certify that as the surviving partner I am continuing to use the name J. F. DOUGLAS & CO. and conducting or transacting business in the City, County and State of New York under the name and style of J. F. DOUGLAS & CO., at No. 295 Fifth Avenue, in the City, County and State of New York, and I further certify that the true or real full name of the person conducting or transacting the said business, together with his place of residence, is as follows:

Name of person—GEORGE P. WITTFIELD.
Residence—1,075 Park Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

GEORGE P. WITTFIELD. [L. S.]

STATE OF NEW YORK,
COUNTY OF NEW YORK, ss:

On this 6th day of August, 1924, before me personally came and appeared GEORGE P. WITTFIELD, to me known and known to me to be the individual described in and who executed the foregoing Certificate and he duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

THOMAS F. O'BRIEN,
Seal of Notary. Notary Public.
Bronx County Clerk's No. 4.
New York County Clerk's No. 28.
Bronx County Register No. 2802.
New York County Register No. 6019
Term Expires Mar. 30, 1926.

MARINELLO SHOP, FLORA LOWENstein or Flora Marks, owner, 190 West 59th St., will be sold Sept. 2, 1924. Creditors present bills by Sept. 1 to Maurice Lefert, attorney, 1,480 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

WILL THE LADY WHO ACCOMPANIED to the hospital an elderly lady, injured by an automobile on West 123th Street, near Morningside Avenue, at 5:30 P. M., July 31, kindly communicate Curtis, Fosdick & Belknap, attorneys, 233 Broadway?

DR. PETER SCHWARTZ, 201 EAST 7TH St., will not be responsible for any debts incurred by Mrs. Schwartz and daughters, Dorothy and Anna, of Paris and New York.

J. P. (JOSEPH)—COMMUNICATION RECeived; telephone Dfydock 2837. M. Auten.

ERICSSON, MRS. VERA, LATE VERITY. Please communicate Croker, 145 Banbury Road, Oxford, Subject—Ballykillavane.

OHIO DEMOCRATS DEFEAT KLAN FACTION

Will Try to Put Davis's Denunciation Into the State Platform Today.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 25.—Anti-Klan Democrats tonight won a sweeping victory in the organization of the State Central and Executive Committees and as a result of their victory it is expected that the State Convention tomorrow will adopt a plank denouncing the Klan by name.

By a vote of 13 to 6, Robert T. Scott of Cambridge was elected Chairman of the State Central Committee over Fred J. Heer of Columbus, the incumbent, and Thomas Dye of Urbana was elected Chairman of the State Executive Committee without opposition.

The anti-Klan combination, headed by Thomas Noctor of Cincinnati and John A. O'Dwyer of Toledo, carried their victory still further by putting through a motion to name an executive committee of fifteen members instead of a committee of twenty-two as proposed by the faction favorable to the Klan.

Leaders of the anti-Klan faction propose to incorporate into the plank tomorrow these words of John W. Davis in his recent Seagirt, N. J., speech:

"Whenever any organization, no matter what it chooses to be called, whether Ku Klux Klan or any other name, raises the standard of racial or religious belief as a test of fitness for public office, it does violence to the spirit of American institutions and must be condemned by all who believe in American ideals."

BRITAIN'S HANGMAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

John Ellis, Who Quit Job After Execution of Woman, Had Brooded Over His Occupation.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—John Ellis, England's famous hangman, who lost his nerve and relinquished his sinister occupation last year after executing Mrs. Edith Thompson, the last woman who suffered the death penalty in Great Britain, was found this morning at his home seriously wounded with a revolver lying beside him. It was said that he had spent a sleepless night prior to the shooting.

Ellis, who isolated himself socially during nearly a quarter of a century he served as public executioner, was said to have brooded over the fact that he had sent to their doom more condemned murderers than any other man who had ever held the hangman's office. After the execution of Mrs. Thompson he declared that he would never ascend the gallows again.

SOVIET BANDIT GANG CAPTURED IN POLAND

Police Defeat Raiders, Armed With Machine Guns, in Four-Hour Fight.

WARSAW, Aug. 25.—A Soviet bandit gang, led by two men known as Bartosz and Gazcula, was captured on Saturday while engaged in a raid on the eastern border of Poland. A strong police detachment made the raiders prisoners after a four-hour fight, which was enlivened by the use of hand grenades and machine guns by the Russians.

There were several other fights between police and raiders at different points on the frontier. At Radoshkovichi another gang was dispersed by the Polish authorities, some of its members being captured and others being driven back across the border.

The Government, it is stated, is taking strong measures in its attempt to protect the border from these raiders.

ROBBERS AID MARRIED MAN.

Take $275 from Store and Manager, but Return $3 to Latter.

Three armed robbers entered the Beck Hazzard shoe store at 231 Eighth Avenue early yesterday and forced the manager to assist in dragging the safe into a rear room and then to open it. After taking 272 in cash from the safe and the manager they rejoined a fourth man who stood guard by their taxicab at the curb and escaped.

There was $200 in cash in the safe, and after one of the men had thrust this in his pocket, he began searching Levine. From one of the manager's pockets he took $25.

"Have a heart, buddy, I'm a married man!" exclaimed Levine. "You have enough there without taking mine."

"Sorry, but I'm a married man, too," retorted the robber.

"But as one married man to another," pleaded Levine, "I ask you, won't you leave me something?"

The robber peeled from the roll three one dollar bills and thrusting them into the manager's hand remarked: "Well, as one married man to another, yes!"

Ex-Gov. Douglas Operated On Again

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—Former Governor William L. Douglas, who celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday Friday at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, was operated on again today. Relatives and physicians said his condition was fair.

HYLAN TELLS POLICE TO STOP FREE BUSES

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

lines crossed the proposed bus routes. Uniformed guards distributed the circulars and blank suggestion cards. The cards asks patrons to send in answers as to whether they desired regular bus service "of the sort to be given free today and Thursday," and if they could suggest any routes better serving the needs of the community and if they approved the type of bus shown.

Mayor Hylan bitterly assailed Gerhard M. Dahl, Chairman of the B. M. T., because of the latter's full page advertisement in yesterday's newspapers charging delay in approving the Nassau Street subway link to John H. Delaney of the Board of Transportation. The Mayor's answer to the attack was contained in a letter to Mr. Delaney.

The Mayor's Letter to Delaney.

Although Mr. Delaney was the particular object of the B. M. T. attack in the advertisement, he said he would not dignify it with an answer. The Mayor's letter was as follows:

City of New York.
Office of the Mayor.
Aug. 25, 1924.

John H. Delaney, Esq., Chairman, Board of Transportation.

Dear Sir: The unfavorably known Gerhard M. Dahl, Chairman of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Corporation, is breaking into print again, this time at the expense of the traveling public. He is easily the most conspicuous disciple of brazen effrontery.

Mr. Dahl has caused full-page advertisements to be inserted in the newspapers, falsely presenting actual conditions. He sheds crocodile tears because of alleged delays in the construction of the Nassau tunnel link. It is not the $11,000,000 of the people's money which this link will cost that occasions Mr. Dahl any anxiety. Every day that this link is delayed means a greater delay in the B. M. T. securing a perpetual monopoly of subway traffic in the lower part of the Borough of Manhattan. And every day that this link is delayed means the inability of the B. M. T. to reduce its service by short-cutting B. M. T. trains in Manhattan.

As the cost of these advertisements eventually will be paid by the taxpayers under the dual subway contract, Mr. Dahl has no hesitancy in spreading them over as many newspapers as possible. There is not a word in any of them about the five serious accidents which occurred on the lines of the B. M. T. and its predecessors in the past six years. There is not a word of the death of 106 persons and the injury to more than 215 others which have been caused by these wrecks. There is not a word as to any intention to make traveling safer and more decent on these lines. It has been necessary for public-spirited citizens to prepare a safety petition to the Governor—and to pay for it out of their own pockets—beseeching that official to take such action as will remove the dangerous conditions due to unsafe operation and defective equipment on the lines which are privately operated in this city.

Why are not the funds of the people, which are expended for propaganda to hasten the B. M. T.'s transit monopoly, expended on providing new and safe equipment and better operation, so sadly needed on the lines of the B. M. T.? The only answer to that is that the B. M. T. is more interested in perpetuating the profits of its private monopoly than in perfecting the transit service so necessary to the safeguarding of the life and limb of the traveling public.

Points to His Own Accomplishments.

I accept full responsibility for checking the rapacious schemes of the B. M. T., which Mr. Dahl tries to color with the hues of the rainbow at the expense of the people. Mr. Dahl does not have to insert paid advertisements to tell the people of New York City that I was unalterably opposed to the $44,000,000 crosstown subway in Brooklyn, which would have had both ends tied up with the B. M. T. for all time, and, worse still, would have represented a deliberate waste of about $20,000,000 of the taxpayers' money, along with an additional $2,500,000 yearly in the tax budget.

Mr. Dahl and his B. M. T. have resorted to propaganda, varied and sundry. They have used civic organizations, like the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, headed by Arthur S. Somers, a B. M. T. director; they have endeavored to enlist clergymen in their higher fare propaganda, and they have coaxed little children into a meaningless abuse of public officials who have thwarted their schemes. All of these campaigns of the B. M. T. have only borne a Dead Sea fruit.

Personal solicitation has also been tried. Some time ago Mr. Dahl made a trip to French Lick to get in touch with some people who he thought could reach me. But again he failed. I am informed that a few days ago he said that if he could not reach me in a nice way he would "knock my block off" to gain his end. It does seem as though the paid advertisements are the beginning of this block-knocking campaign. But Mr. Dahl could stop his tiresome and useless attempts to accomplish his purpose if he could only be made to realize that the members of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment have never been and never will be purchasable, and that no human being in or out of traction circles is going to intimidate them into playing into the hands of public exploiters.

The James boys were not very polite when they had a particular object in mind, but at least they did not conceal what they were after. There was no doubt when you met them that they wanted your cash and intended to have it. But the B. M. T. has a bold-up method that makes the work of the James boys slip into the ranks of the amateur.

The B. M. T. wants the city to use every penny of available credit so that the recapture of all the lines under the dual subway contracts—the iniquitous provisions of which are costing the people of this city $14,000,000 a year—may be indefinitely postponed so that private monopoly may continue to hold a firm seat in the traction saddle. The B. M. T. is not interested in any subway construction that does not permit it to have a finger in the pie. It knows that the service being given on its lines is absolutely deplorable and it knows that every intolerable condition could be promptly remedied as recent financial statements of that company show a capacity to do. As you will see, none of these true facts is mentioned in the Dahl advertisements. The people ought to be informed of what the actual conditions are so that they may know where responsibility rightly rests for inadequate and unsafe service and lack of additional facilities, namely, upon the shoulders of the private traction operators of the City of New York. They do not like the idea of the newly constructed subways being operated independently with the people getting the profits instead of the B. M. T. Very truly yours,

JOHN F. HYLAN, Mayor.

Subway Route Approved.

The Mayor approved yesterday the route of the McKibben Street, Harrison Place and Wyckoff Avenue sections of the Fourteenth Street-Eastern line, which the Board of Transportation submitted to the Board of Estimate and which was approved by the board last Friday.

"This formal approval as required by statute," it was said at the office of the Board of Transportation, "now opens the way for advertisement for bids on construction of the sections in question. The Board of Transportation has already prepared a form of advertising and within six weeks bids will be invited for the work. To expedite construction of this portion of the route the contracts will be let for short sections. The balance of the route to East New York is now being prepared by the engineers of the Board of Transportation. It is expected that within two weeks formal approval of the remainder of the route to East New York will be requested of the Board of Estimate."

The McKibben Street section begins near Bushwick Avenue and extends under McKibben Street, Harrison Place and Wyckoff Avenue to Eldert Street.

Further details concerning the offer made by the Queens Bus Lines, Inc., to operate a bus line for a five-cent fare in Queens, "or any borough in the city" were contained yesterday in a letter which Harry Nevins, President of the company, sent to the Mayor. Mr. Nevins's plan, besides providing for a five-cent fare, is to carry school children for three cents and pay the city 25 per cent. of the net profits of the company. The company, Mr. Nevins said, was ready to place immediate orders for a large number of the "highest type, safest, most comfortable and most commodious buses in the American market."

KILLED ON FRENCH TOUR.

Miss Ellen MacLean of New York Is Victim of Auto Wreck.

TARBES, France, Aug. 25.—Miss Ellen MacLean of New York was killed today in an automobile accident between Chis and Escondeaux, about five miles from here.

A Mrs. Thompson, with her daughters Virginia and Juliet, and their aunt, Miss MacLean, and Mme. Brisson, a friend, were touring in a car which they had hired in Paris. It was driven by a chauffeur from Paris.

The party left Pau this morning and visited Lourdes. The automobile sideslipped into a ditch and overturned. The four other passengers and the chauffeur escaped unhurt.

Miss Ellen MacLean, her sister, Mrs. William Thompson, and the latter's two daughters, Virginia and Juliet, lived at the Hotel Leonori, 26 East Sixty-third Street. Miss MacLean is said to have been about 45 years of age and wealthy. The party went abroad late in June.

ROCKEFELLER WINS FIGHT ON INDIGESTION

Magnate Is Reported Able to Eat Anything a Normal Man Can Take.

DAYTONA, Fla., Aug. 25.—John D. Rockefeller Sr. has won what perhaps has been the hardest fight of his life—that against indigestion, according to information revealed by one of his oldest friends, during his Winter visit to the Florida East Coast.

The story is told that since coming to Florida Mr. Rockefeller's appetite is keen and his digestion is normal. George N. Rigby, Mayor of Ormond, states that Mr. Rockefeller is able to sit down to the table and eat anything any ordinary man eats, although he uses judgment in his diet and does not overeat. Mr. Rigby says he has eaten with the oil magnate frequently and that he is surprised at the variety of food he enjoys.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. recently bought an estate at Ormond and his father since has acquired one near it. The elder Rockefeller has for some years spent his Winters at Daytona Beach, where he has taken a daily turn around the golf course for eight holes.

$50,000 Home Give to Jewish Board.

Two houses at 228-230 East Nineteenth Street have just been given to the Jewish Board of Guardians for their new home by a donor who prefers to remain anonymous until the home is actually occupied in November, according to a report from the Federation of Jewish Philanthropists. The two houses are valued at $50,000, and $15,000 will be spent by the donor in rebuilding the two houses into one.

"What a whale of a difference just a few cents make!"

—maybe this is why men "swear by" Fatima

New friends of Fatima find the same distinctive character, the same smoothness and delicacy of taste that have kept so many men loyal to Fatima for more than twenty years. For there is a steadiness about "Fatima quality" that makes friends and keeps them.

FATIMA

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The ideal residence for busy people who exact quiet and pleasant surroundings

The Sulgrave
67th Street & Park Ave.

An Apartment Hotel—Under the management of Mr. E. H. Chatillon. Apply DOUGLAS L. ELLIMAN & CO. 15 E. 49 St.—Plaza 9200

B. Altman & Co.

Place Plates
(exclusive patterns)
Royal Doulton
Crown Staffordshire
Wedgewood
Coalport

(Displayed on Fourth Floor)

FIFTH AVENUE
34th Street 35th Street

Best & Co.
Fifth Avenue at 35th Street—N. Y.

NEW FALL MODELS
Exclusive with Best & Co.

The NADA Shoe
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
FOR SCHOOL AND COLLEGE GIRLS

10.00

School days tax not only the head, but the feet. Therefore these particular NADA models have been made to withstand the extra wear and tear of the Campus, and yet are the very acme of smartness and chic.

1—Tan Norwegian grain calfskin one-strap buckle pump. Straight tip. Low heel.

2—Tan and brown grain calfskin, two-strap buckle pump. Half wing-tip. Low heel.

3—Dark tan, grain calfskin, tongue pump with goring and colonial buckle. Wing tip. Low heel.

4—Tan grain calfskin lace Oxford with low heel.

5—Dress pump in black patent leather or dull calf. Also in tan calf. Two-strap model with low heel.

All Come in sizes 2½ to 8. Width A A to D.

Mail and telephone orders promptly filled. Fitzroy 1234

DARROW ENDS PLEA FOR FRANKS SLAYERS

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

human instincts, logic, sympathy and love can only be obtained for cash. This has corrupted the hearts of nearly all our people."

"What had this boy to do with his life? He was not his own father. He was not his own mother. He was not his own grandparents. All this was handed to him. He did not surround himself with governesses and with wealth. And yet, he is asked to pay a penalty. Shall we hold them responsible? Shall we deck Chicago as if in holiday and hang them so that the cry for blood may be appeased? Shall we have them suffer contrary to the wisdom of all the sages, all the seers, all the great teachers of the ages?

"For God's sake, are we all crazy?"

"I know there is no better citizen in Chicago than the father of this boy," (pointing to Loeb). "I know there is no better woman in Chicago than his mother. But I am going to be honest with this court. I am going to say that this crime was inherited by this boy from his ancestors, or else it is the product of his training after he was born.

"To say that youth is responsible for its own actions independent of heredity and training is a proposition that can no longer be defended by lawyer or judge. If this boy had been understood, and had he had the training which was proper for him, he would not have been in this court room today with the noose hanging over his head.

Mr. Darrow quoted from the first letter of St. Paul to the Corinthians:

"When I was a child, I saw as a child, I spoke as a child, I thought as a child, but when I became a man, I put away childish things."

Analyzes Character of Leopold.

Beginning his analysis of Leopold, the lawyer said the lad "sought to fathom all the philosophies, to understand all things and to put away all feelings. He became enamored with the philosophy of Nietzsche."

"Babe believed that a superman might become an actuality. The philosophy which was never intended to be applied in life became the rule and guide of his life. He and Dickie Loeb were the supermen. Here were boys who, through the day and the night, thought superman; they lived it. It became a religion and a code of life. They were victims of their own delusion. His own doctrine made Neitzsche a maniac. And here is a 16-year-old boy who takes that philosophy, it becomes his life.

"The death of little Bobby Franks should not have been in vain. This poor tragic death of this weak young lad should mean something. It should mean an appeal to the fathers and mothers and to the teachers and to the leaders to live closer to the young. It should mean that the death of Bobby Franks will come to the mothers and fathers, and the brothers and sisters who have read of this case as a warning to look into the lives of their children, to endeavor to understand them, to know what moves them and to guide and direct them that they may dodge the pitfalls of life."

SAVE THE EXTRA PROFIT!

On every line of work that your contractor builds himself, you save the extra profit involved in subletting to others.

No contractor does so much actual building on an operation as the Thompson-Starrett Company.

THOMPSON-STARRETT COMPANY
Building Construction

George Bernard Co.
673 FIFTH AVENUE at 53d St
New York

Make way for Fall
Final Close-outs!

Hundreds of Frocks, Coats and Capes to be closed out at a fraction of their cost to make room for our Fall Collection. Were $50 to $175.

$25 $35 $55

H. Sulka & Company
512 FIFTH AVENUE—AT 43D STREET

FRENCH LISLE HOSIERY

Men accustomed to wearing the best in Silk Hosiery will find that our Fine French Lisle give greater satisfaction and are equally Distinctive.

ILLUSTRATED BROCHURE ON REQUEST

Park Lane

FURNISHED SUITES NOW AVAILABLE

To satisfy the requests of those who desire furnished apartments, we have prepared for lease a limited number of suites completely decorated and furnished.

Charles R. Wilson
Managing Director

Park Avenue, 48th to 49th Sts.

RECEIVER NAMED FOR WILSON & CO.

Continued from Page 1, Column 8.

but recovered part of their loss before the close of business on the Exchange. The interest-bearing securities dropped from 2% to 7% points.

The securities of Wilson & Co. have been weak on the New York Stock Exchange for several months, or since the company proposed an increase in capital stock to meet its obligations, which increase in capital was opposed by the Swift Packing interests, largest holders of the company's preferred stock. Their opposition was based on the ground that the proposed new financing would have affected the standing of the preferred stock.

The following tables show the high prices for the year on the company's stocks and bonds, the low point reached on the decline yesterday and the net loss for the day:

STOCKS.

	High. 1924.	Low. Y'day.	Close.	Decrease Y'day.
Wilson & Co., com.	23	6¾	6¾	1¾
do pf.	72¾	11	13	3¾

BONDS.

Wilson 1st 6s	88¾	87¾	87¾	2¾
do cvt. 6s	92	45	45	5
do cvt. 7½s	100	44	46½	7½

Growth of Wilson & Co.

Wilson & Co., Inc., under the leadership of Thomas E. Wilson, has grown from small beginnings to one of the large packing companies of the country. It has pursued an aggressive policy of expansion from its start. On Dec. 31, last, the company showed total assets of $121,521,291, against which there was outstanding $30,079,000 of capital stock, $47,177,000 of bonds, total current liabilities of $24,094,815 and a profit and loss surplus of $20,170,476. That the large banks had confidence in the stability of the business was shown through their advancing of approximately $35,000,000 of short-term loans.

Recently the company's expansion and development led to a condition in which it found its assets frozen, and when time came to meet some of its bank indebtedness Mr. Wilson, with his associates, evolved a plan for floating a new issue of preferred stock. This plan was balked by holders of preferred stock, included among whom were interests of the rival packing house of Swift & Co. Thomas E. Wilson accused his competitors of unfair tactics, and this charge was formally denied by the Swifts, who said that their interest was one of investments purely and in no way influenced by a desire to hamper a competitor.

After this deadlock, a way out was sought by the bank creditors and a committee was formed consisting of Frank O. Wetmore, President of the First National Bank of Chicago, as Chairman, and including officers of the Equitable Trust Company, the Guaranty Trust Company, A. G. Becker & Co., the Chase National Bank, the Illinois Merchants Trust Company, the National Bank of Commerce in New York and the Bank of the Republic of Chicago. This committee asked all banks holding the company's paper to assent to an extension in time, and after more troubles the approval of 95 per cent. of the bank creditors was obtained.

Another Committee Formed.

The next step was taken when a committee was formed to protect the interests of holders of 6 and 7 per cent. issues of the company's convertible sinking fund gold bonds. This committee was headed by Harold Stanley, President of the Guaranty Company of New York, and included representatives of the Illinois-Merchants Trust Company, Hallgarten & Co., the Chase Securities Corporation, the First Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago and Blair & Co., Inc.

The work of all these committees was brought to a halt through the receivership action and plans which had been worked out over a period of months were thrown aside. The bondholders' committee will still carry on its efforts in behalf of holders of these securities, it being said that this need is doubly great in view of the receivership action. It will join with the bank creditors, however, in seeking to set aside the receivership on the grounds, it is understood, of lack of jurisdiction by the New Jersey court to appoint a receiver.

The several banks that are party to the Wilson & Co. attack on the receivership declined yesterday through their representatives to say anything concerning the action. Most inquiries were referred to Mr. Wilson himself. At the Chase National Bank, where Mr. Wilson figured in a series of all-day conferences, Mr. Wilson was asked if he cared to make a statement, and sent out word that the law firm of Cravath, Henderson & De Gersdorff of 52 William Street would issue all statements for him during the suit. This firm will lead the battle to be brought by Wilson & Co., Inc., with its strong banking connections, against the receivership.

MISTAKEN FOR ROBBERS.

Two Boys Caught Were Suitors of Girls Who Caused Arrest.

Angelo Carbo and Victor Tubinsky, both 17 years old, of 248 East 138th Street, arrested near the Alexander Avenue Bridge Sunday night on a charge of holding up three girls after a chase in which a policeman fired a shot, turned out to be merely importunate suitors on their arraignment in Morrisania Court yesterday. It was brought out in testimony that instead of stealing a pocketbook, as they were accused, the young men had withheld a ring from one of the girls as a pledge that she would keep an appointment with the boys for next Sunday.

Magistrate Richard P. McKinley ordered the charge against the young men reduced from robbery to disorderly conduct, and suspended sentence on both.

The hardy woodsmen of the Northland

risk their lives each season in the great log drives in order that our customers may have selected spruce frames in their Box Springs.

Every part of a "Hall" Bed is made of tested material.

Investigate before you buy. FRANK A. Hall & SONS Bedding Specialists

36 W. 46th St. NEW YORK 1930-1936

ADVERTISEMENT.

?

Which Part is best

See page 25

The Reason Why

Why do so many people come to us each year to have their titles examined? Is it because of our great financial responsibility? This may be one reason. We think, however, a more important reason is this:

We have here more than forty years of concentrated experience in real estate title matters. Difficulties do not appall us. Titles that might fall through elsewhere are carried through here to a satisfactory conclusion. The deal is completed and not abandoned.

It is a cardinal principle with us to close every title that it is possible to close and to help through every business transaction that is attempted.

We protect our clients and we protect ourselves, but above all we try to do business.

Title Guarantee & Trust Co.

Capital $10,000,000. Surplus $11,000,000.

176 Broadway, New York.
15 East 45th St., New York.
271 West 125th St., New York.
370 East 149th St., New York.
175 Remsen St., Brooklyn.
160-08 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica.
Bridge Plaza North, L. I. City.
Mineola, Long Island.
90 Bay St., St. George, S. I.

J. M. Gidding & Co.

Incorporated

37 and 39 WEST 57th STREET, NEW YORK

Final Clear-Away Sales

$25-$45 DRESSES, $7.50

Plain and novelty embroidered Swiss

$45 / $95 — Dresses of Flannel, Jersey Pongee Silks, Crepe de Chine and imported novelty Cottons. — $15 / $25

Street and Dance Dresses,

Were $75-$125 Now $35-$55

All remaining groups of Summer Dresses are offered at remarkably low prices. Many are suitable for Autumn Wear.

Three-Piece Costume Suits,

Were $225 Now $75

Smart Tailor-made Suits

Values to $85 Now $18

Coats for Street, Dress and Sport Wear

Values from $180-$225 Now $35-$58-$75

Skirts

Small lot of Fall plaid Skirts

ALSO

Silk and Flannel Skirts

Were $12.50 and $22.50 NOW $5 and $10

GIVE YOUR BOY A CHANCE

Too much boys' clothing is bought on the theory that it won't look like anything in a couple of months, anyway. And cheap workmanship in schoolboy clothes will always prove the theory convincingly.

Give your boy a chance—bring him to Best's. You will find clothing that looks its quality and you will find that it will look well for a long time. Best's believes that boys' clothes require as much care in their making as adults'—and perhaps a little bit more.

Best's started outfitting the family in swaddling clothes forty-five years ago. It has grown up with the family. It knows their needs—and experience is something.

BEST & COMPANY

Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE

TELEPHONE FITZROY 1900

Furniture that invites repose, because of its gracious lines and deep-seated comfort. Covered in soft taupe, figured velour. Loose cushions. 3 pieces $225.

Final Days of the Midsummer

Furniture Sale

For these last days of the Sale we have replenished assortments with many new sets and single pieces, and specially priced them, so that your choice will be just as interesting as it has been all during the Sale. The advantage of buying now what you will need for fall is just this: You will save substantially on the fine type of furniture that is always higher-priced at other times of the year.

Near the hearth or reading table this chair will lend its dignity and comfort. The deep seat and back are covered in an attractive tapestry in subdued colors. $45.

SIXTH FLOOR

Clearance

Drapery Damask $2.75 yard

Final August reductions bring this opportunity to secure fall draperies for your home at a large saving. Sunfast drapery lends itself most facilely to any decorative idea, and in our wide range of colors, you will find the color or combination of colors that you want to complete your scheme. 50 inches wide. Excellent quality; $2.75 yard.

Reduced

Imported Cretonnes 55c and 75c yard

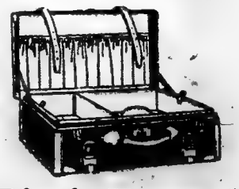
Cretonnes from France and England—patterns that have previously sold at much higher prices—are in this collection arranged for immediate disposal. There are colors and designs that will fit into your fall home. Dark and light grounds heightened by floral and bird motifs in brilliant or subdued colors. 31 inches wide, 55c and 75c yard.

FIFTH FLOOR

For the Labor Day Week End

Black Enamel Hat Box $5

Convenient for clothes or hats. Of black enamel duck, bound with black or tan imitation leather. Smart looking and sturdily made. 18 x 9 inches or 20 x 9 inches.



Black Enamel Suitcase $16.50

So roomy and yet so light to carry. Of black enamel duck bound with black or tan leather and two straps. Deep tray with hat section. Lined with plain blue chintz. 26, 28 or 30 inches.

Special Purchase of Vacuum Bottles

Pint $1.25 Quart $1.95

SEVENTH FLOOR

Spanish Brass Finish

Bridge Lamp $10.95

The Spanish influence—so pronounced in house furnishings this fall—appears in the details of this adaptable bridge lamp—in the acanthus tracery, the low base, and the hammered brass stem. Old Spanish brass finish, dull and rich, fashions the lamp. The parchment shade is banded in deep contrasting colors.

FIFTH FLOOR

Jay-Thorpe Inc.

24-26 WEST 57th STREET

NEW AUTUMN FELT HATS

For Those Who Leave Town for the Holiday

The smartest hats for autumn are of felt—whether for sports, traveling, or—when combined with flowers—for dancing. Some of the newest models are

A soft, crushable felt by *Reboux*.

A clever tiny hat, especially suitable for bobbed hair—designed by *Rose Descat*.

An off-the-face model by *Le Monnier*.

Imports, exact copies—and our own creations.

15.00 to 35.00

MAIN FLOOR

200 Miles a Day in a Grand Central Packard

100 miles out and 100 miles in is an everyday occurrence in the Packard Fleet—even more if you want it—but 100 miles both ways makes an ideal trip, at a smart pace, and affords ample time for several hours' stay at your destination—decide where you and the family want to go, tell us where to call, and let's make an early start.

Only $4 an hour for long trips in any model Packard you like.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Ask the Man Who Hires One!

GRAND CENTRAL PACKARD RENTING CORPORATION

45 VANDERBILT AVENUE

44TH Street, Opposite Biltmore

Telephone: MURRAY HILL 3940

ANY DAY - ANY HOUR - ANY WHERE - ANY WEATHER

Courtesy Greets the Visitor

August Sale

—Blue Ribbon Furniture

Only 4 More Days

It would take a whole newspaper to list all the extraordinary values offered. And even then no newspaper description or drawing could do them justice. Come in this week to see for yourself what this wonderful Sale means to You!

Buy on Deferred Payments—Budget Plan

Let us help you to have beautiful furniture in your home at economy prices, and pay for it from income.

BUCKLEY-NEWHALL CO.

BLUE RIBBON FURNITURE

Sixth Avenue at 41st St.

145-147 West 125th Street, Harlem

1333-39 B'way, at Gates Ave., Brooklyn

Closed Saturday at noon; open Monday evenings until 9:00

MARX DEFIES FOES IN HEATED DEBATE

By T. R. YBARRA.

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

since it is felt that it would have an exceedingly bad effect on public opinion in the Entente countries and make Germany lose all the advantages won at the London conference.

The Nationalists say tonight that hundreds of telegrams have poured in from all over Germany urging that the Nationalist Reichstag delegation stick to its guns in opposing the Government. On the other hand, the most variegated elements of the occupied territories are clamoring for prompt ratification of the London compact and the carrying out of the Dawes report.

It is said tonight in official circles that the German Government has received assurances from London that its ratification of the compact even without the Reichstag support will be accepted as sufficient by the Entente.

German Prisoners Set Free.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 25.—The prisoners held by the French in military jails in the Ruhr and Rhineland having been liberated, in conformity with the policy Premier Herriot is applying toward Germany, the French now also are liberating prisoners transported to prisons in the interior of France since the occupation of the Ruhr. A convoy of 430 has reached Sarrebruck, en route to the Ruhr, from the famous convict penitentiary Ile de Ré.

Many of these were condemned to long sentences for offenses committed against General Degoutte's orders during the period of passive resistance. Others were convicted of espionage.

The Germans in the occupied territory, it is stated, are showing satisfaction at the greater freedom allowed them since the London agreement.

PARIS, Aug. 25 (Associated Press).—The adoption of the Dawes plan with the consequent inauguration of the Franco-Belgian economic evacuation of the Ruhr and the return of the Ruhr and Rhineland railways to the Germans will affect 109,876 civilian workers. Of this number 88,292 are German railway men, 18,195 are French civilians of all classes, 2,902 are Belgians and 281 are auxiliary railway workers of various other nationalities.

In the occupied area the French have 1,064 customs officials and the Belgians 425. The French have 248 in the licensing service and the Belgians 77. There are 21 French and 13 Belgian accountants. The French "micum" force—the interallied mission for control of factories and mines—totals 336 to the Belgians' 55.

The French railway force includes 11,283 regular employes, 4,987 auxiliary and 127 sappers, while the Belgians contribute 2,165 regular railroaders and 111 sappers. The Ruhr financial mission numbers 62 Frenchmen.

DISCUSS YOUNG'S SUCCESSOR.

Gilbert Mentioned for Permanent Agent General Under Dawes Plan.

PARIS, Aug. 25 (Associated Press).—Seymour Parker Gilbert Jr., recently Under Secretary of the Treasury, is mentioned for the permanent post of Agent General when Owen D. Young, who is to serve temporarily, relinquishes it, but in reparation circles it is said the selection has not yet been finally made.

The Reparation Commission had expected to meet tomorrow to act formally on the appointments, which were virtually decided upon during the London Conference, but the meeting may be postponed and in any case the final decision will not be recorded until after the London agreement is signed.

The appointment of an American as a voting member of the Reparation Commission is understood to be still uncertain. James A. Logan Jr., the American observer with the commission, naturally is highly favored for the place, but he refuses to discuss the suggestion, and it is known that many of his friends believe his considerable influence might better be exercised by continuing in his unofficial capacity, leaving another American to assume the voting power.

Rufus C. Dawes and Henry M. Robinson will probably be the only important appointees to be named by Mr. Young, as the various Governments will choose their representatives, and the total personnel of the Agency General will not be large.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Rufus C. Dawes, brother of the Vice Presidential nominee, left Chicago en route to Europe today to help put the Dawes plan into operation. Mr. Dawes has been closely connected with his brother, General Charles G. Dawes. He has been asked to help with the plan because of his intimate understanding of the financial arrangement of the proposed solution of the post-war difficulties of Germany and France.

ORDER FRENCH BUDGET CUT.

Herriot and Clementel Call for Drastic Economies in All Departments.

PARIS, Aug. 25.—Acting on the most explicit instructions from Premier Herriot and Finance Minister Clementel, officials of the Ministry are using the pruning knife on the budget as it was never used before, says the Journal. They are obliging all departments to hold down their appropriations drastically, and the public will be agreeably surprised at the result when the budget figures are published.

The newspaper declares the deficit will be reduced to a much smaller figure than the 3,750,000,000 francs estimated by the official reporter of the Senate Finance Commission.

Financial circles in Paris, the Journal adds, are very optimistic concerning the moral result of the London conference; they have great hopes that the exchange market will become steadier and that there will be a general intensification of business.

ADOPTS LAUSANNE TREATY.

French Chamber, by 410 to 171 Votes, Heeds Plea for Ratification.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Tuesday, Aug. 26.—At 2 o'clock this morning, after a session which had dragged on since early yesterday afternoon, the French Chamber ratified the Treaty of Lausanne by a vote of 410 to 171. This apparently assures the affixing of the last signature to the agreement which was concluded by the European powers nearly a year ago.

The Government in demanding ratification asserted that after the war and until last year France wielded almost supreme influence in Turkey, and urged that it was necessary in order to regain lost prestige to sign the treaty, by which, it was admitted, no country save Turkey gains anything.

It was agreed, however, that under the circumstances there was nothing to do but to accept the compact and trust to the future.

ADVERTISEMENT.

?
Will a Subway be built
See page 25

THE John Wanamaker STORE NEWS

Astor Place at Ninth Street — Formerly A. T. Stewart — Telephone Stuyvesant 4700 — Store Hours: 9 to 5

The Last Week of the FURNITURE SALE Is On

With Hundreds of Half Price Offerings--Prizes!

It's been a wonderful sale! And now it enters its last week—just four more shopping days after today. Shopping nights, too, for the Furniture Galleries

Will Be Open Until 9 Every Night to the Sale's End

We keep the Furniture Galleries open evenings until 9 as a service to those who are unable to come in during the day. Use the Ninth Street Motor entrance, where express elevators will whisk you direct to the Furniture Galleries. Plan to come in straight from the office. Have supper in the Restaurant, at nominal cost. Walk through the breezy, airy galleries. See the crowds. And join them in their saving by buying now, while prices are 10 to 50 per cent. lower.

A Wanamaker Institution

The Furniture Sale is a Wanamaker institution of years. It offers the finest type of furniture at 10 to 50 per cent. less than the rest of the year prices. Furniture of distinction. Furniture that is substantially constructed.

And to close these great half-yearly sales, to enter the new season with decks clear and fresh stocks, it is our custom to offer

Wanamaker Furniture at Half Price

Certain suites and separate pieces are not to be carried through the year. Certain suites are broken to sell one or two pieces. Certain suites and separate pieces have no reserve stock behind them. These we close out at half. And these people have come to look for, to snap up as soon as they are put on sale.

Make Your Saving Now

Come now. At once. Saturday will be too late, for the opportunity will be gone for another six months. See now how some new furniture would brighten up your home. Come in and see how much you can save by buying now. For instance, if you buy a bedroom suite at half the usual price, you may save enough to buy a chair or two, a table, a desk.

Plan Your Budget

At the Little Home that Budget Built you will find a staff willing and eager to make out your budget, to answer your questions, and to solve your problems. Let them show you how easy it is to save by buying. How easy to buy your furniture at these lowered prices, and enjoy it while you pay for it during the Fall.

Bedroom Suites

$205 for a $410 5-piece ivory enamel bedroom suite, Windsor type.

$225 for a $450 8-piece antique red and ivory decorated bedroom suite, cottage type.

$347 for a $649 9-piece combination mahogany bedroom suite, Hepplewhite type.

$322 for a $644 7-piece combination mahogany bedroom suite, Colonial type.

$231 for a $462 4-piece combination walnut bedroom suite, Louis XV. type.

$401.50 for a $803 8-piece combination walnut bedroom suite, Louis XVI. type.

$770 for a $1,540 8-piece combination mahogany bedroom suite, Hepplewhite type.

$132 for a $264 4-piece combination mahogany bedroom suite, Queen Anne type.

$302 for a $604 7-piece green enamel decorated bedroom suite, Colonial type.

$445 for a $890 7-piece combination mahogany bedroom suite, Adam type.

Dining-room Suites

$1,608 for a $3,216 12-piece combination walnut dining-room suite, Italian type.

$445.50 for a $891 10-piece combination walnut dining-room suite, Italian type.

Dining-room Suites

$525 for a $1,050 10-piece combination mahogany dining-room suite, Sheraton type.

$929 for a $1,858 12-piece combination mahogany dining-room suite, Hepplewhite type.

$430 for a $860 10-piece combination mahogany dining-room suite, Georgian type.

$600 for a $1,200 10-piece combination mahogany dining-room suite, Chippendale type.

$657.25 for a $1,340.50 10-piece combination mahogany dining-room suite, Hepplewhite type.

$381 for a $762 10-piece combination mahogany dining-room suite, Tudor type.

Living-room Suites

$228.50 for a $457 3-piece velours covered living room suite.

$512 for a $1,024 2-piece Frieze covered living room suite.

$300 for a $600 3-piece velours covered living room suite.

$483.75 for a $967.50 2-piece tapestry covered living room suite.

$66 for a $182 2-piece mahogany living room suite; tapestry seats.

$257 for a $514 3-piece velours covered living room suite.

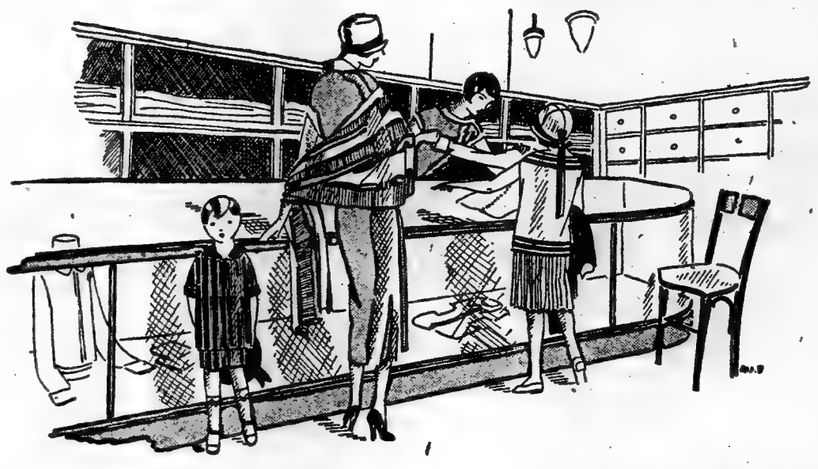
$143.50 for a $287 3-piece tapestry covered living room suite.

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Galleries, New Building

Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE

The Young People's Store—Fourth Floor



Complete School Outfits

Our Young People's Store is ready with an extensive display of appropriate school clothes for girls and boys—from kindergartners to preparatory school pupils. The models are distinctive, many of them designed especially for *Lord & Taylor;* the fabrics have been carefully chosen for their wearing qualities as well as their style value; and the workmanship is in every case up to our regular standard. And you will find the prices surprisingly low for merchandise of such quality.

FOR GIRLS

Girls' wool school frocks, 6 to 14 years. From $6.95 to $24.50.

Junior misses' wool school frocks, 13-15-17 years. From $16.50 to $39.50.

Girls' wool school coats, interlined, 6 to 14 years. From $16.50 to $39.50.

Junior misses' wool coats, 13-15-17 years. From $24.50 to $45.

Girls' hats. From $3.95 to $7.95.

Junior misses' hats. From $6.95 to $14.50.

Small girls' wool coats, 2 to 6 years. From $9.75 to $39.50.

Hats to match. From $4.95 to $12.

Girls' sweaters. From $6.50 to $10.50.

Girls' one-piece pajamas, 6 to 12 years. From $1.50 to $2.95.

Girls' bathrobes, 6 to 16 years. From $4.95 to $21.50.

Girls' nightgowns, 6 to 16 years. From $1.25 to $3.95.

Bloomers, 6 to 16 years. From 85c to $1.50.

Costume slips, 6 to 16 years. From $1.50 to $4.50.

Brogue oxfords and pumps, 2½ to 7. From $6.75 to $9.75.

Golf hose. From 65c to $1.65.

FOR BOYS

Juvenile wool jersey suits, 3 to 8 years. From $5.75 to $15.

Norfolk wool suits, 8 to 18 years. From $12.50 to $29.50.

Long trouser suits, 17 to 20 years. From $26.50 to $55.

Wool sweaters. From $5 to $8.50.

Blouses. From 95c to $2.95.

Shirts. From $1.35 to $3.45.

Pajamas, 1 and 2 piece style. From $1.25 to $3.

Bathrobes and dressing gowns, sizes 8 to 18 years. From $3.75 to $24.50.

Felt hats, 6⅛ to 7. From $3 to $4.50.

Caps. From $1.50 to $3.

Neckwear. From 50c to $2.50.

Grain and calfskin Oxfords, 1 to 6. From $5.75 to $7.50.

Laced shoes, 11½ to 5. From $5 to $7.

Golf hose. From $2.25 to $3.75.

Just Off the S. S. OLYMPIC

In Time for Your Labor-Day Holiday

Redleaf Felt Hats

Only $9 and $12

Our fashion representative was so enthusiastic about these hats that she wouldn't leave London until she was sure the hats would be right on the steamer with her. She knew there was

Nothing Like Them in This Country

and that they were just the types of hats smart women needed for their holiday wardrobe and for the big sports events next month.

Real Fur Felt---Light as a Feather

There are many, many models—each a perfect expression of that air of British smartness of which there is no equal in sports clothes.

And---the Colors!

We just couldn't list them all here—but we can say that practically any color you can think of will be found in this collection. Our representative had been to Paris first—saw the new shades the great designers were sponsoring there—and made special effort to include all these new shades in her first shipment.

And with Paris placing so much emphasis on the ensemble costume of carefully studied harmonizing colors—one will have no difficulty in matching any costume from this assortment.

Second Floor, Old Building

Courtesy Days All This Week in September

HOUSEWARES Sale

MAKE ADVANCE SELECTIONS NOW

All the September Sale merchandise is now represented on the Seventh Gallery, with September prices affixed. You may make your selections now—before Labor Day—so that you will not have to hurry back over the holidays to take advantage of the opening days of the Sale.

Refrigerators, kitchen cabinets, kitchen tables, washing machines, sewing machines, electrical appliances, enamel ware, aluminum ware, iron ware, wooden ware, brooms, brushes, tin ware—everything used in housekeeping.

All at substantial reductions. Seventh Gallery, New Building

September Sale of Lamps

At ⅓ to ¼ Off

* * *

COURTESY DAYS BEGIN TODAY

* * *

Special groups of lamps in a twice-yearly event that comes hand in hand with the china sales in March and September. In preparation many of the year's largest purchases of lamps and shades are made; the harvest is gathered in, of production orders placed in dull seasons at advantageous prices—prices mirrored in the savings seen on new merchandise now; the latest style creations are assembled from the leading makers.

Purchases made now will be delivered in September; accounts payable in October. Second Gallery, New Building

Another Extraordinary Purchase Joins the

$35,000 Sale of Modern Rugs

Last week the crowds came to this sale and picked up many a fine bargain. And there is still good choice for those who come quickly. The discontinued patterns from one of America's leading mills are here—at great concessions.

Every Rug is Seamless and Perfect

Royal Axminsters. Tapestry Brussels. Wilton Velvets. Persian and Turkish designs. Chinese patterns. Decorative effects. Room size rugs; medium size rugs; small size rugs.

Wilton Velvet Rugs

Size	Grade	Price
9 x 12 ft	$59.50	$42.50
8.3 x 10.6 ft	$55.00	$39.75
7.6 x 9 ft	$44.50	$31.75
6 x 9 ft	$33.50	$23.75

Axminster Rugs

Size	Grade	Price
27 x 54 in	$5.00	$3.75
36 x 70 in	$9.00	$6.45
4.6 x 6.6 ft	$19.00	$13.50
9 x 12 ft	$59.50	$42.50

Axminster Rugs

Size	Grade	Price
4.6 x 6.6 ft	$15.50	$10.95
8.3 x 10.6 ft	$47.25	$33.75
9 x 12 ft	$50.00	$35.75

Axminster Runners

2.3 x 9 ft	$13.50	$9.50
2.3 x 12 ft	$17.85	$12.75
2.3 x 15 ft	$22.00	$15.75
3 x 9 ft	$17.85	$12.75
3 x 12 ft	$23.50	$16.75

Third Gallery, New Building

IN THE DOWN-STAIRS RUG STORE

Fringed Velvet Rugs

Size	Grade	Price
6 x 9 ft	$27.50	$19.50
7.6 x 9 ft	$34.50	$24.50
8.3 x 10.6 ft	$39.00	$27.95
9 x 12 ft	$42.00	$29.95

Tapestry Rugs

8.3 x 10.6 ft	$24.00	$16.95
9 x 12 ft	$26.75	$18.95

Brussels Tapestry Rugs

Size	Grade	Price
8.3 x 10.6 ft	$33.00	$23.50
9 x 12 ft	$36.00	$25.75

Axminster Rugs

27 x 54 in	$4.25	$2.95
36 x 70 in	$7.75	$5.45

Down-Stairs Store, New Bldg.

* * *

Now we add a New Purchase of Seamless

Imperial Kermanshah Rugs

Size	Grade	Price
27 x 54 inches	$7.45	$5.45
3 x 6 feet	$13.25	$9.75
4.6 x 7.6 feet	$24.85	$18.50
6 x 9 feet	$39.75	$29.75
8.3 x 10.6 feet	$68.50	$49.75
9 x 12 feet	$72.00	$52.00
9 x 15 feet	$99.00	$74.50

The discontinued patterns from another great mill. These rugs are exquisitely beautiful reproductions of Oriental designs. Soft to the tread, they are yet heavy and durable. The savings are truly remarkable.

Third Gallery, New Building

WANAMAKER

Shops for Men

1,500 Suits of Pajamas $1.85

Cotton pongee, soft and cool, in white, tan, or helio. Woven madras in an assortment of pleasing striped patterns. Also soisette. Full-cut and well-made pajamas, designed to give the utmost in long and comfortable wear. All have frogs and buttons. Size range is complete from A to D.

* * *

Such Fine Caps at $1.55

Good-looking Scotch and English tweeds, woolens in the new patterns and colorings. One-piece or quarter tops, as you choose. The specially treated visor will not crack nor break. Only a most unusual purchase enables us to offer these caps at $1.55—they sell in many shops for double that amount.

SPECIALIZED SERVICE—STREET FLOOR—NEW BUILDING

THE PLAY

By BROOKS ATKINSON.

By Way of Berlin.

THE WEREWOLF, a comedy in three acts from the German of Rudolph Lothar. Adapted by Gladys Unger. Staged by Clifford Brooke; produced by George B. McLellan. At the Forty-ninth Street Theatre.

Caterina	Ruth Mitchell
Nina	Gaby Fleury
Vincente	Vincent Serrano
Florencio de Viena	Edwin Maxander
The Priest	Sydney Paxton
Duchess of Capaldarca	Laura Hope Crews
Camilla	Marion Coakley
Paolo Moreira	Leslie Howard
Eliphas Leone	Lennox Pawle

About "The Werewolf," which after its hilarious months in Berlin, and after some heralding here and some well-advised shudders, arrived last night at the Forty-ninth Street Theatre, there was something that made the audience willing to laugh even more than it did. There were good spots and bad spots, but an air toward the amusing. The play begins with a household in the throes of psychic research; the hostess herself longs to recall the ghost of Don Juan to his ancient haunts. The air grows sultry with erotic spirits; there have been betrayals in the castle grounds; one needs to find an explanation. In the course of the drama five betrayals occur, and as many explanations. The psychic Don Eliphas declares that the professor's astral body is abroad by night and evilly at work.

In sum "The Werewolf" turned out to be a gay and reckless piece, more directly amorous than our glorifications of the American girl and somewhat more Continental than we often adopt. It dragged at first and dragged later in places. And this was due sometimes to the play, but as often to the directing and acting.

The trouble with the directing of "The Werewolf" is that the scenes are undertaken point by point, line by line, punch by punch, instead of taking them as wholes. Through this the tempo is slowed up and the variation of tempo killed. We may blame the actors for this, too; most of them take their points too hard; in the high and gay castles of such a farce we must not have matters planted under our noses like that. Edwin Nicander is the worst of such offenders; he needs to be more casual, and to stop interrupting the rhythm of the witty character he plays by pausing so long to register.

Marion Coakley played agreeably and with a welcome good breeding; she should add to this a more fluent method. Laura Hope Crews played delightfully and graciously. The Duchess of Capaldarca was a role that the author let drop rather in and out of the scenes. If he could have seen it played as it was last night he would doubtless have rewritten the piece and given most of it to the Duchess. It is a study in the art of acting to hear Miss Crews take her lines, shade them in rhythm and tone, and find the last sting and suavity of the world in them. Her scene with the professor, when the Duchess tries to induce him to channel his astral passions in her own direction, is a model of technical gradation. Leslie Howard's Professor Paolo Moreira was lean and clumsily sincere, as it should be, and with a certain poetry that seemed foolish but poetry nevertheless—a good performance.

Played faster and with a more unearthly naughtiness, "The Werewolf" might be a fairly delightful entertainment. It would have no more morality then than a crackling sonata might have. Laura Hope Crews ought to stand in front and direct the thing anew. You can see that she knows that "The Werewolf" has only the substance of a farcical flight, and that she acts no real woman but a fantasy. She knows that nothing happens here, no actions really, no people, no virtue or sins, but only words and smiling complications.

'BYE BYE, BARBARA' ARRIVES

A Beautiful Chorus and Agile Dancers Aid New Musical Comedy.

BYE BYE, BARBARA, a musical comedy in two acts. Book by Sidney Toler and Alonzo Price; music and lyrics by Carlo and Sanders. At the National Theatre.

Chin Lee	Billy B. Greene
Marjorie Palmer	Mildred Keats
John Palmer	Albert Sackett
Barbara Palmer	Janet Velie
Stanley Howard	Arthur Berekly
Paulette	Lillian Fitzgerald
Fay	Fay West
Phillip Graham	Stanley Ridges
Captain Hal Cuttle	Matt Hanley
Tom Wiggins	George Lloyd
The Great Karloff	Jack Hazzard
Sheriff Bisbee	Dan Marble
George Frothingham	Colin Campbell
Sparks	Charlotte Davis
Phyllis	Phillys Pearce
Ann	Ann Nita

"Bye Bye, Barbara," which came to the National Theatre last night, is a tale full of sounds and fury, signifying musical comedy. There were some pretty tunes, some beautiful chorus girls, some agile dancers, and those who left before the final curtain are hereby assured that their fears are groundless and that Stanley is going to marry Barbara, despite her father's opposition, which looked practically unsurmountable along about the finale of Act I.

The piece is much more fortunate in its players than in the material with which they are provided. Thus, Jack Hazzard is as funny as he ever was, and to a large part with the same jokes. Stanley Ridges is a good-looking, breezy and sufficiently tuneful leading man. Arthur Barclay, the other leading man, sings slightly better and looks slightly worse, which brings him to the Ridges standard by the simple process of striking our average. Mildred Keats is handsome and vivacious and not unmindful of the fact that there are people out front who may not recognize these qualities without her help. Janet Velie has a splendid voice and a gracious beauty. And then there is Lillian Fitzgerald, who does an imitation of back-alley cats that is said to be the best thing ever done along that line.

The aforesaid chorus is as admirable a collection of beautiful girls as has been on display here in many months. Phyllis Pearce and Ann Nita are the unusually agile dancers to whom reference has been made.

The new attraction, then, is neither good nor bad as a whole. Many in its opening night audience seemed to find pleasure in it.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

"The Easy Mark" opens at the Thirty-ninth Street Theatre tonight.

Sigmund Bomberg will write the music for "Louis the Fourteenth," the musical comedy starring Leon Errol, which is soon to be produced by Florenz Ziegfeld.

"Judy Drops In," by Mark Swan, featuring Marian Mears, will open at the Montauk Theatre on Sept. 15 and come to New York soon thereafter.

"Around in Paris," by W. Lealie Hickson and William Lee Dickson, starring Harry Green, will open in Elmira on Sept. 12 and be seen here two weeks later at Walter Hast's first offering of the season. Other productions announced by Mr. Hast are "The Hall of Lost Footsteps," a Chinese play called "West Meets East," and three new plays by Victoria Morris Smith.

Winthrop Ames announced yesterday that "Beggar on Horseback," which recently left the Broadhurst Theatre, will return to New York during the Winter, after the completion of its engagement at the Adelphi Theatre in Chicago.

Today's Radio Program

AUG. 26, 1924.
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)
Numerals after names of stations show wave length in meters.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

9:15-11:00 A. M.—West End Ladies' Trio; Rose and Barita, banjo.
11:00 A. M.—Emanuele Sforza, baritone.
11:10 A. M.—"Breathing and Body Building," by George Keane.
11:30 A. M.—Market and weather reports.
4:00 P. M.—String trio.
4:40 P. M.—Children's stories.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—Irene Blaiklevich, soprano.
7:40 P. M.—Jacqueline de Moor, piano.
7:55 P. M.—Irene Blaiklevich, soprano.
8:05 P. M.—"The Prince of Wales as a Sportsman," by Captain P. R. Creed.
8:20 P. M.—Sybil Fagen, whistler.
8:30 P. M.—Songs and humor.
9:00 P. M.—Sybil Fagen, whistler.
9:10 P. M.—"The Romance of an Old Race Track," by J. B. Murphy.
9:20 P. M.—Vic's Orchestra.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.

7:30 P. M.—Police alarms; missing persons, stolen automobiles.
7:35 P. M.—"Big League Baseball," by F. G. Lieb.
7:45 P. M.—Frank Bannister, songs.
8:15 P. M.—Seventh Regiment Band; Dorothy Sinnott, contralto.
9:20 P. M.—Virginians Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Melody Four Quartet.
10:30 P. M.—Police alarms; missing persons, stolen automobiles.
10:50 P. M.—F. D. Kuns, cymbalon.
11:00 P. M.—Weather forecasts.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

1:00 P. M.—Hotel Ambassador Trio.
4:00 P. M.—Fashion talk.
4:10 P. M.—Daily menu.
4:15 P. M.—"Home Beautiful," by Dorothy Walsh.
4:30 P. M.—Talk by F. P. Gibson.
4:45 P. M.—Samuel Shankman, piano.
5:15 P. M.—Phillip Levine, violin.
5:30 P. M.—Agricultural reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations; news.
7:00 P. M.—"The Newfoundland," by F. Dole.
7:20 P. M.—Financial review.
7:30 P. M.—Hotel Vanderbilt Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
8:00 P. M.—"How to Get a Patent and Finance It," by Major B. Foster.
9:15 P. M.—U. S. Navy Band.

WJY, NEW YORK—405.

7:30 P. M.—Greenwich Village Inn Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—Myrtle Whitt, soprano.
8:30 P. M.—Popular songs.
8:45 P. M.—Myrtle Whitt, soprano.
9:00-10:00 P. M.—C. Meehan, tenor; Ben Lipset, violin.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.

2:15 P. M.—Orchestra; vaudeville.
3:45 P. M.—Arthur Stone, piano.
4:00 P. M.—F. D. Penny, violin.
4:15 P. M.—"What Is Human Voice?" by Elisabeth Major.
4:45 P. M.—Talk by Lorette Lynch.
5:00 P. M.—St. Louis Rhythm Kings.
6:30-7:30 P. M.—Alamac Orchestra; Olcott Vail, violin.
9:00 P. M.—Two-way airplane communication test.
9:30 P. M.—Palisades Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Goodman's Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—"Anniversary of the Battle of Long Island," by W. D. Bosler.
11:00 P. M.—Popular songs.
11:15 P. M.—Arthur Stone, piano.
11:30 P. M.—Club Alabam Revue.

WEBJ, NEW YORK—272.

7:00 P. M.—Motion picture review.
7:10 P. M.—Catalina Quartet.
7:20 P. M.—W. J. Short, piano.
7:30 P. M.—Florence Stern, soprano.
7:40 P. M.—"Why Girls Should Learn to Box," by Leyla Georgie.
7:50 P. M.—Louise Pratt, soprano.
8:00 P. M.—Catalina Quartet.
8:10 P. M.—"An Imaginary Flight to Mars," by Captain R. R. Blythe.
8:20 P. M.—Florence Stern, soprano.
8:30-9:00 P. M.—Rivoli Ensemble.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

2:30 P. M.—Henry Cohen, piano.
2:45 P. M.—W. J. Carpenter, tenor.
3:00 P. M.—"Half Hour With the 'Golden Spoon.'"
3:30 P. M.—Henry Cohen, piano.
3:45 P. M.—W. J. Carpenter, tenor.
4:15 P. M.—Miller's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Man in the Moon stories.
7:00 P. M.—Miller's Orchestra.
7:20 P. M.—Sports resume.

WAAM, NEWARK—263.

11:00 A. M.—Piano recital; cooking school; songs; agriograms.
1:30 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos.

WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—275.

2:00 P. M.—Seaside Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Talk.
8:00 P. M.—Seaside Orchestra.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.

10:00 A. M.—Seashore gossip.
10:10 A. M.—Health suggestions.
1:00 P. M.—Weather forecast.
1:08 P. M.—Organ recital.
8:00 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
8:30 P. M.—Comforth's Orchestra; Katherine Nelson, contralto; W. Tracy, 'cello.
6:00 P. M.—Weather report; music.
6:45 P. M.—Live stock and market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; roll-call.
8:00 P. M.—Comforth's Orchestra; Katherine Nelson, contralto.
8:45 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
8:50 P. M.—Venosilla's Band; Olive Marshall, soprano.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:50 A. M.—Weather forecast.
12:00 M.—Tea Room Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
4:45 P. M.—Grand organ; trumpets.
7:30 P. M.—Sports; police reports.
10:35 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.

11:45 A. M.—Daily almanac.
12:00 M.—Organ, orchestra; songs.
2:00-3:00 P. M.—Orchestra; songs; talk.
4:30 P. M.—Artist recital.
6:45 P. M.—Sport results.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

10:15 A. M.—Market and stock reports.
1:00 P. M.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Agricultural reports.
3:00 P. M.—Chicago grain market closing prices.
8:05 P. M.—Talk; vocal and instrumental solos.
8:30 P. M.—Davis Orchestra; sports results.
9:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
9:40 P. M.—Russian String Quartet; vocal solos.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—380.

1:05 P. M.—Biltmore Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—"A Holiday," by A. S. Roundy.
8:15 P. M.—Talk; Peerless Orchestra; talk.

WEAF, PROVIDENCE—86.

6:00-10:20 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—337.

12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather and market reports.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; market reports.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:40 P. M.—Copley Plaza Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Playlet, "The Crystal Gaser."
9:00 P. M.—Interview with Jackie Coogan.
9:20 P. M.—To be announced.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather reports.

WMAF, SOUTH DARTMOUTH, MASS.—263.

6:00-10:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

WDBH, WORCESTER, MASS.—360.

11:30 A. M.—Musical selections.
12:30 P. M.—Produce market reports.
4:00 P. M.—Musical selections.
6:30 P. M.—Stock market report.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.

10:30 A. M.—Women's talk.
1:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—Talk by James Jackson.
8:10 P. M.—Orchestra concert.

WGI, MEDFORD, MASS.—360.

7:30 P. M.—Stock market closing report; weekly review of condition of the iron and steel industry; Boston police reports.
7:45 P. M.—Code practice.
8:00 P. M.—Weekly business report by Roger W. Babson; musicale; weather reports.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

12:30 P. M.—Stock market report.
12:40 P. M.—Produce market report.
12:50 P. M.—Lettuce report.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
2:00 P. M.—Music; talk, "A Novel Gift Shop," by Mrs. C. W. Ashworth.
6:00 P. M.—Produce and stock market quotations; news; baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:40 P. M.—Baseball results.
8:45 P. M.—Taylor's Orchestra; "Slow Down; It's Safer and Cheaper," by Judge J. H. Gould; piano solos; "Classroom Instruction by Radio in Oakland Public Schools," by Virgil E. Dickson.
11:15 P. M.—Organ recital.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.

6:13 P. M.—Instruction in code.
7:00 P. M.—Children's hour.
7:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
9:00 P. M.—Music.
10:00 P. M.—Political talk by Maurice Judd.
10:15 P. M.—Wardman Park Trio.
10:58 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—283.

4:30-5:00 P. M.—Eastman Theatre Organ and Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:55 P. M.—Weather forecast.
8:00-8:30 P. M.—Eastman Theatre Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:35 P. M.—Music.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.

11:45 A. M.—Weather report.
12:00 M.—Weather and market reports.
12:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—News; market reports; baseball scores.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.

10:45 A. M.—Market reports.
12:15 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast; market reports.
3:15 P. M.—Baseball scores by innings.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:45 P. M.—News.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:15 P. M.—Educational lecture.
8:40 P. M.—Market reports.
9:00 P. M.—Gilbert Morris, tenor; male quartet; instrumental solos.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast; baseball scores.
11:00 P. M.—Concert.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
9:30 P. M.—Music.
11:00 P. M.—Popular program.

KVQ, PITTSBURGH—270.

3:00-3:30 P. M.—Music.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425.

4:00 P. M.—Weather; news; stock reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
7:30 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Music.
10:30 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—390.

7:00-8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert; baseball scores.

WJAX, CLEVELAND—390.

8:30 P. M.—Bedtime story; radio cartoon; orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos.

WLW, CINCINNATI—423.

11:00 P. M.—Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Instrumental Trio.
12:00 P. M.—Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Violin solos.
12:55 A. M.—Orchestra.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—309.

8:00 P. M.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Chimes concert; stories.
9:00 P. M.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.

WCX, DETROIT—517.

7:00 P. M.—Dinner concert; baseball scores.
11:00 P. M.—Popular program.

WWJ, DETROIT—516.

6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:00 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Schneman's Band.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.

9:30-11:00 P. M.—Kentucky Ramblers; news; baseball scores; time announced at 11 P. M.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.

7:45 P. M.—Bedtime story.
8:00-8:20 P. M.—Dinner concert.
9:00-9:20 P. M.—Music.
9:20-9:45 P. M.—Talks.
9:45-10:30 P. M.—Music.
11:00 P. M.-12:30 A. M.—Concert program; news every half hour.

WLS, CHICAGO—345.

2:00-3:00 P. M.—Music; weather report; market summary; poultry talk.
7:30 P. M.-2:00 A. M.—Music; stories; farm talks.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.

7:30-8:30 P. M.—Music; features.
9:30-10:30 P. M.—Musical program.
11:30 P. M.-12:30 A. M.—Music; features.

WEBH, CHICAGO—370.

8:30-9:30 P. M.—Oriole Orchestra; Rita McFayn, soprano.
10:30-11:30 P. M.—Oriole Orchestra; Frances Wallace, soprano.
12:30-1:30 A. M.—Oriole Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—448.

7:30 P. M.—La Salle Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Talks.
10:15 P. M.—Marie Baetzner, soprano; Hortense Hall, piano.

WTAS, ELGIN, ILL.—286.

8:30 P. M.-2:00 A. M. — Orchestra; piano solos; songs.

WOC, DAVENPORT, IOWA— 484.

6:45 P. M.—Chimes concert.
7:00 P. M.—Sport news; weather forecast.

WMC, MEMPHIS—500.

10:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
1:00 A. M.—Midnight frolic.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.

10:00-11:00 P. M.—Melody Orchestra.
12:45 A. M.—Seven Aces Orchestra.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.

7:30 P. M.—Market, weather, road reports; time signals.
8:00 P. M.—Addresses; stories; music; Plantation Players.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.

8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
11:00 P. M.—Music.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.

10:30-11:30 P. M.—Adda Choral Club.
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Cecil Everett, contralto.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.

11:30 P. M.-12:45 A. M.—Musical program.

KGO, OAKLAND, CAL.—312.

12:00 P. M.—Music; address.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—405.

12:00 P. M.-2:00 A. M.—Music.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Hickman's Orchestra.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—468.

12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Music.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Popular ballads.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—422.

11:00-11:20 P. M.—Fairmont Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.-2:00 A. M.—Music.

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ABIE'S IRISH ROSE

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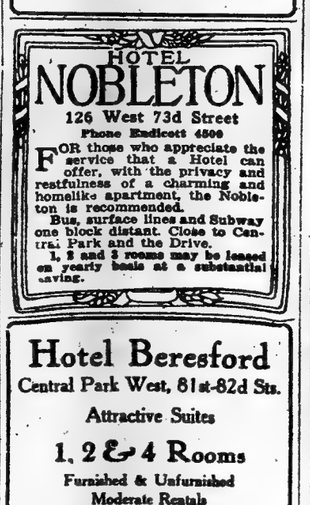

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WILLIAMS DEFEATED BY LOTT, A JUNIOR

Former Champion Bows to Chicago Youth as National Title Tennis Starts.

BROOKES IS ELIMINATED

Australian Veteran Loses to Kelleher, While Washburn Beats Kinsey.

RAIN INTERRUPTS TOURNEY

Tilden-Alonso Match Put Over to Today—5,000 Visit West Side Courts at Forest Hills.

STADIUM MATCHES TODAY.

At 1:30 P. M.

Howard Kinsey, San Francisco, vs. Dr. George King, New York (unfinished match), Court 3; B. I. C. Norton, St. Louis, vs. Clarence J. Griffin, San Francisco (unfinished match), Court 1.

At 2 P. M.

Jean Borotra, France, vs. Edward W. Feibleman, New York, Court 3; Masanosuke Fukuda, Japan, vs. Stanley W. Pearson, Philadelphia, Court 1.

At 3:30 P. M.

William Tilden 2d, Philadelphia, vs. Manuel Alonso, Spain, Court 3; William M. Johnston, San Francisco, vs. Richard E. Schlesinger, Australia.

At 5 P. M.

Winner of match between Gerald L. Patterson, Australia, and Paul Martin, New York, vs. Alain Gerbault, France, Court 3; Harvey Snodgrass, Los Angeles, vs. Watson M. Washburn, New York.

George Lott Jr. of Chicago, national junior champion, was responsible for the greatest upset of the tennis season yesterday when he defeated R. Norris Williams 2d of Philadelphia, the fourth ranking player in the country, in the second round of the national championship on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, L. I. The match was played on one of the outside courts, and when the news spread to those in the stadium it seemed hardly credible that the youthful player from the Middle West, comparatively unknown until last year, could have put out one of the most brilliant players in the world, twice the national champion and a representative of the United States in Davis Cup matches. The score made the victory all the more startling. Lott winning at 6—1, 6—1, 1—6, 6—4.

One other member of the first ten was eliminated in his first match. This was Robert Kinsey of San Francisco, who ranks tenth in the official list, and who, with his brother Howard, gained the outstanding triumph of his tennis career only last Saturday when they defeated Patterson and O'Hara Wood of Australia for the national doubles title. Kinsey was put out by Watson W. Washburn of this city, member of the Olympic team, and doubles partner of Williams, whose position in the national ranking of 1923 was succeeded to by Kinsey. Washburn played the best tennis he has shown in several seasons and thoroughly earned his victory on aggressiveness and skill in position play. The score was 6—1, 2—6, 6—4, 6—4.

Crowd Sets Record.

The largest first-day crowd that ever attended the national championship, 5,000 spectators, according to the estimate of one of the officials of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, was gathered in the stadium and around the outside courts for the opening of the forty-third annual tournament, the first to be held at the West Side Club since 1923. While it was not up to expectations, considering the exceptionally fine quality of the entry, it was believed that many more would have come out had the weather been more favorable. Rain interfered with the play while some of the best matches were in progress, and the biggest feature of the day, the match between Tilden and Manuel Alonso of Spain, did not get started and will be played today at 3:30 on one of the stadium courts. President George W. Wightman of the United States Lawn Tennis Association and Julian S. Myrick, former President and now Chairman of the Davis Cup Committee, are running off the matches, and in order to catch up with the schedule will send the players in the matches that were hailed by rain on to the courts at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Announcement was made last night by Edward B. Moss, Executive Secretary of the association, that 9,500 seats priced at $3 will be placed on sale today at the stadium box offices. A heavier sale is expected with each day of the play and tickets are expected to be at a premium for the semi-finals on Saturday and the final on Monday.

The first surprise of the day was furnished by the first match to be started on the grandstand courts. Norman E. Brookes, 48-year-old Australian veteran, was unexpectedly beaten by Hugh G. M. Kelleher of this city in four sets at 0—6, 6—7, 6—3, 6—2. As Brookes had beaten Kelleher at 6—1, 6—1 in the Southampton tournament, the outcome of yesterday's match occasioned much surprise. The famous internationalist was never able to find himself in the match, even in the first set, in which he won his points on Kelleher's weak stroking and constant error making.

Kelleher Shifts Tactics.

The New York man changed his tactics in the second set and hit more boldly and thereafter outplayed the Australian strategist, making him cover a lot of ground and getting the better of him in the volleying sessions. Brooke's old-time wizardry was never evident, and again and again when he had big openings before him he could not do what he wanted to with the ball. So irritated was he with his continuous failures that he was unable to conceal his feelings, and in rolling up a sleeve that persisted in coming down he pulled it so vengefully that the material tore. It was a big disillusionment for the man who put up so magnificent a battle against Maurice McLaughlin at Forest Hills ten years ago, and who defeated Hunter at Wimbledon this year to be put out of the championship in his first match and by a player whom he believed he had no reason to fear.

William M. Johnston, Vincent Richards, Jean Borotra and Rene Lacoste of France, and Pat O'Hara Wood and Richard E. Schlesinger of Australia were among the favorites to advance. Johnston won with little effort against A. A. Seeligson at 6—3, 6—0, 6—3, while Richards also took matters easily against Manuel Llano of the Mexican Davis Cup team, winning at 6—1, 6—2, 6—3. Borotra and Carl Fischer of Cynwyd, Pa., put up one of the most interesting struggles of the day. Fischer, who has had a disappointing season this year, showed flashes of the form that earned him a ranking at No. 7 and attended the French internationalist in sharp engagements at the net and beautiful driving exchanges from back court. The applause was almost continuous in the two last sets as the players alternated in scoring on daring strokes, the majority of the points being earned outright. Borotra pressed the other too hard for Fischer to maintain the pace with as much control as did his opponent and he submitted in successive sets of 6—2, 6—4, 6—3.

Lacoste advanced at the expense of Emmett Pare, another junior player from the Middle West, who paired with Lott in the doubles championship at Boston last week. He was eliminated in three sets at 6—4, 6—2, 6—2. O'Hara Wood put out Harold Throckmorton of New York at 6—1, 6—2, 6—2, while Schlesinger was carried to four sets by Louis B. Dailey Jr. of East Orange, N. J.

There was an extenuating circumstance to the defeat of Williams by Lott. The Philadelphian is still limping from an ankle injured at Colombes in the Olympic matches and had intended defaulting. In the national doubles championship at Boston he was at a big disadvantage and allowed lobs and any shots that he had to run for to go uncontested. So yesterday against Lott he seldom made an effort, except in the third set, to get back anything that required running, and all that Lott had to do to win the points was to put the ball out of reach, which, of course, requires skill.

Having given Williams's side of the matter, credit must be given to Lott for a victory that nevertheless is still an outstanding achievement. The Chicago youth played splendid tennis, using fine judgment and displaying unusual racquet control in his ability to place the ball on top of the lines again and again. At Boston he was his placements that came near enabling Pare and himself to beat Tilden and Wiener, and yesterday he was even more brilliant, scoring particularly on a backhand shot across court that caught Williams yards out of position.

Williams Commits Errors.

In th first two sets Williams not only allowed many shots to go uncontested but even when he got to the ball he failed to win the points, hitting everything into the net and out of court. The Philadelphian threw away other points on double faults, making on the average one a game.

After dropping the first two sets without getting more than one game in either, Williams decided to make more of an effort in the third and for the first time showed the tennis of which he is capable, steeling himself to get set for his shots and leaning on the ball. Lott found it a difficult matter to find the openings now and was caught out of position repeatedly as Williams raked his court with forehand and backhand drives of the sheerest brilliancy. Lott made a brave effort to handle the other's speed, but was outclassed.

In the fourth set the Chicagoan came to the fore again and the best tennis of the match was played. The manner in which the junior champion met the other's attack, returned drive for drive and outmanoeuvred him for winning openings was roundly applauded by the large gathering which was attracted to the court. Williams fell off in accuracy again and Lott, making the most of his opportunities, brought the match to an end by taking the set, not, however, until he had been at match-point three times. Williams averted defeat three times with placements that hit the lines, showing his characteristic daring in playing so boldly for the point with so much at stake.

The summaries:

First Round—Masanosuke Fukuda won from Zenzo Shimizu by default; Fritz Mercur defeated Leven Jester, 6—2, 6—2, 6—2; Wallace Johnson defeated Gerald B. Emerson, 4—6, 6—3, 6—4, 6—2; Lindsey Dunham defeated John Van Ryn, 6—4, 6—3, 8—6; Paul Kong defeated Alfred S. Dabney, 6—2, 6—3, 6—1; Edward Feibleman defeated Fred C. Anderson, 7—5, 6—4, 10—8, 6—1, 7—5; Jean Borotra defeated Carl Fischer, 6—2, 6—4, 6—3; William M. Johnston defeated A. A. Seeligson, 6—3, 6—0, 6—3; Richard E. Schlesinger defeated Louis B. Dailey Jr., 3—6, 8—6, 6—3, 9—7; Wray Brown defeated Henry S. Parker, 4—6, 6—0, 4—6, 6—3, 6—4; S. Howard Voshell defeated John F. W. Whitbeck, 6—0, 6—1, 6—2; Elmer J. Griffin defeated M. P. Baker, 6—2, 6—4, 6—4; Jerry Lang and Percy L. Kynaston match ended at 6—2, 1—6, 4—all, Lang winning first set; B. I. C. Norton and Clarence J. Griffin, 6—1, 3—6, 6—3, 1—3; John Hennessey led T. Harada, 1—6, 6—2, 6—1, 2—4; Francis T. Hunter led Cedic Major, 6—4, 6—4.

Second Round—Lucien E. Williams defeated John Barr, 6—0, 6—2, 6—0; Hugh G. M. Kelleher defeated Norman E. Brookes, 0—6, 9—7, 6—2, 6—2; Anton F. Von Bernuth defeated Alexander D. Thayer, 3—6, 7—5, 9—7; Pat O'Hara Wood defeated Harold Throckmorton, 6—1, 6—2, 6—2; Vincent Richards defeated Manuel Llano, 6—1, 6—2, 6—2; Walter Wesbrook defeated Henry R. Guild, 6—0, 6—3, 6—3; John W. Caldwell defeated Carl Meyer, 6—3, 6—3, 6—2; Rene Lacoste defeated Emmet Pare, 6—4, 6—2, 6—2; George Lott Jr. defeated R. Norris Williams 2d, 6—1, 6—1, 1—6, 6—4; Louis Thalheimer defeated Theodore Roosevelt Pell, 6—2, 6—3, 6—3; Harvey Snodgrass won from Lewis N. White, 6—0, 6—1 and default; Watson W. Washburn defeated Robert Kinsey, 6—1, 2—6, 6—4, 6—2; Alain Gerbault defeated Walter J. Newell, 6—4, 6—1, 6—3; Irving Weinstein led Jack Wright, 6—3, 2—4; Howard Kinsey led Dr. George King, 1—8, 6—4, 3—0; Kirk M. Reid led Nat Niles, 6—3, 6—4, 2—0; Dean Matthey led Fred Kalms, 6—4, 7—6; Willard Crocker led George Whitlock, 6—3, 6—3, C—2; Jacques Brugnon led A. H. Chapin Jr., 6—2, 0—6, 6—1, 2—1; Gerald L. Patterson led Paul Martin, 6—4, 6—4, 7—5.

VETERANS' TENNIS TO START

Hawk Will Defend National Title in Tourney Beginning Today.

The national veterans' singles championship will begin today on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, L. I., in conjunction with the national singles championship, with the finest entry ever attracted for the event. Dr. Phillip B. Hawk of Boston will defend his title.

The draw follows:

UPPER HALF.

Second Round (first round byes)—Craig Biddle vs. Clarence A. Sparks, A. S. Black vs. Merle Johnson, Royal T. Richey vs. Harold Swain, Norman Johnson vs. Charles S. Osborne, Wallis Myers vs. A. D. Smoker, S. W. Merriken vs. winner of first round match between B. F. Harlow and Arthur F. Hawes.

First Round—Harlow vs. Hawes, Robert H. Stanley vs. John S. Billings, Harry Seymour vs. Charles C. Willits, J. L. Brewer vs. R. Clifford Black, A. J. Gore vs. Marshall Hagar.

LOWER HALF.

First Round—Dr. Phillip B. Hawk vs. Edwin F. Terrey, John C. Neely vs. Bert Drake, George S. Groesbeck vs. Robert J. Shearer, Fred G. Anderson vs. William M. Murdock.

Second Round—L. H. Rogers vs. J. F. Strawinski, J. F. Nikoorn vs. William N. Bourne, Walter L. Pate vs. Tom S. Kingmare, Charles M. Corday vs. Benjamin M. Phillips, William V. Belden vs. George W. Case Jr., Hugh Tallant vs. Robert I. Jarrett.

Train Service to Tennis Play.

Long Island Railroad trains will leave the Pennsylvania Station for Forest Hills today at 11:50, 12:29, 12:51, 1:11, 1:29, 2:05, 2:27, 2:53, 3:11, 3:41, 4:03, 4:23 and 4:53. All trains run on Daylight Saving Time. Trains will leave Forest Hills for New York at 3:16, 4:02, 4:18, 5, 5:26, 5:55, 6:14, 6:31 and 7.

Miss Wills on Way Home.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Miss Helen Wills, on her way to her home in Berkeley, Cal., stopped over here long enough today to win an exhibition set and drop two. She left tonight for Berkeley.

President and Mrs. Coolidge Asked to See Davis Cup Play

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—President and Mrs. Coolidge were today invited by Acting Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis, donor of the Davis international tennis trophy, to attend some of the challenge round matches for the Davis Cup in Philadelphia next month. The invitation was conveyed in this telegram by Mr. Davis to C. Bascom Slemp, private secretary of the President, at Plymouth, Vt.:

"The National Tennis Association asks me to extend a cordial invitation to the President and Mrs. Coolidge to attend one or more days of the challenge round for the Davis Cup in Philadelphia on Sept. 11, 12 and 13. This is the culmination of a series of matches between various nations, drawings for which were made at the White House last Spring, and the challenge match will be between America and either Australia or France. If the President cannot attend in person, the association would appreciate his appointing a personal representative to attend the matches."

BIG FOUR SWAMPS BLUES IN PRACTICE

Overwhelms Opposition on Water-Soaked Field, 14-1, Playing With Precision.

HITCHCOCK AGAIN STARS

Youthful No. 2 Tallies Five Goals, Two on Long Drives—Stevenson Shows Improvement.

Special to The New York Times.

WESTBURY, L. I., Aug. 25.—The American polo team swept to its greatest victory of the practice series on Grace Field this afternoon. Working with machine-like smoothness, hitting with style and sting throughout, the four horsemen overwhelmed the opposition presented by a score of 14—1, the Blues' lone goal coming with a scant minute to play in the final period. The Blues could furnish little resistance against the onrushing horsemen in white, who rode down the field at will, passed the ball dexterously forward and carried it through the goal in brilliant fashion. A slight rain fell from start to finish, but the American four was going at such a fast pace that efforts to halt the proceedings were useless and Russell Grace's smooth stretch of turf was torn to bits and looked more like a plowed field when the final gong sounded.

The American representatives were the new Big Four, J. Watson Webb at No. 1, Thomas Hitchcock Jr. at No. 2, Malcolm Stevenson at No. 3 and Devereux Milburn at back. The opposition was not formidable potentially, but it is doubtful if any opposition could have stopped the riders in white at the pace they were travelling today. The Blues consisted of Stephen Sanford at No. 1, W. Averill Harriman at No. 2, Frederick H. Prince Jr. at No. 3 and Morgan Belmont at back. They fought hard, they struggled bravely, and never did they give up hope of penetrating into the Big Four's territory, but as a matter of fact they had only three chances to score and the only one that was made good was when Sanford pushed the ball through in the final period.

Hitchcock Is the Star.

Hitchcock carried off whatever individual glory there was in the Big Four's triumph, but the main factor in the victory was the combined work of the whole team. Tommy, however, stood out with all the brilliance which followers of the game have come to expect from the Westbury youngster. His hitting carried power, and twice he scored from long drives; his manoeuvring was dexterous, and once he rode half way down the field, evading the entire opposition and carrying the ball before him to score at the end of his dash; his horsemanship was daring and time after time he took out an opposing player to make way for one of his teammates.

The hitting of Stevenson was especially encouraging to the followers of the American four, as the No. 3 carried sting in his mallet throughout the eight periods of play. Heretofore Stevenson has proved most capable as a defensive player, but today he came in for a big part in the attack, sending the ball forward to his front line on several occasions and four times he put the ball in field to score himself, once after a long drive that rolled over many yards of green turf.

Milburn, too, was swinging a powerful mallet but then that is more or less always expected of the hard-hitting leader of the American horsemen. One of his shots, however, carried nearly half the length of the field and sped squarely between the goal posts. On the defensive, also, Milburn was a power and it was mainly due to the strength of his right arm and his ability to follow the ball that kept the Blues well back from the scoring zone until the final minutes of play. Milburn was well up toward the middle of the field most of the time, but past that point the Blues were unable to ride, and it was not necessary for him to go further toward his own goal.

Steadily Reduce Handicap.

The Big Four allowed the Blues a ten-goal handicap as a matter of form, but they did not wait long to overcome the margin, and steadily, period by period, they cut down the allowance. In the first period it was reduced to two points, Stevenson starting the scoring with a fine ride from his defensive position, and Webb getting another point. In the second the margin was reduced two more, this time Hitchcock and Webb doing the work, being aided by nice passes from the rear.

Stevenson tied the count in the fifth period with a long drive that hit the posts and then bounded between the uprights, and in the sixth the Big Four went out in front when Stevenson made a pretty shot under his pony's neck. After that it was just a matter of how great would be the margin of victory, and in the seventh Milburn got off another long drive that found its way through the Blues' posts, Stevenson again being credited from a scrimmage, and then Hitchcock's powerful mallet came into play again, sending the ball sweeping over the turf to its objective. Milburn scored with the longest drive of the day in the eighth, and then finally Sanford was able to register the Blues' lone tally.

The line-up:

U. S. (14).	BLUES (1).
1—J. Watson Webb.	1—Stephen Sanford.
2—T. Hitchcock Jr.	2—W. A. Harriman.
3—Malcolm Stevenson.	3—F. H. Prince Jr.
Back—D. Milburn.	Back—M. Belmont.

Goals—United States: Hitchcock 5, Stevenson 4, Milburn 3, Webb 2. Blues: Sanford 1. Referee—Captain Wesley R. White, U. S. A. Time—Eight periods of 7½ minutes each.

BRITISH FOUR PLAYS TODAY.

Challengers for Polo Cup to Face Coast Team on Cochrane Field.

England's polo representatives will take the field this afternoon against the California four which recently captured the national junior championship at Rumson, and one of the most exciting games of the practice season prior to the international matches for the Challenge Cup is in prospect.

In view of the defeat which the English horsemen suffered on Sunday, the invaders today probably will take the field with the strongest possible lineup. Luis Lacey, the sensational back from South America, is still out of the game with an injured shoulder, but all the others regulars, Major T. W. Kirkwood, Major Geoffrey H. Phipps-Hornby, and Major F. B. Hurndall, will be on the field. Major V. N. Lockett will probably take Lacey's place.

The Californians will use the same combination which won the junior championship, with E. G. Miller at No. 1, Eric Pedley at No. 2, Arthur Perkins at No. 3 and Carleton F. Burke at back. The game will be played on Cochrane Field, Meadow Brook, starting at 5:15 o'clock.

N. Y. POWERBOATS TUNE UP.

Baby Bootlegger and Miss Columbia Spin at Detroit.

DETROIT, Aug. 25.—Baby Bootlegger and Miss Columbia, the two speed boats with which the Columbia Yacht Club hopes to regain possession of the Gold Challenge Cup, tuned up today on the Detroit River course, over which the Gold Cup regatta, classic of the power boats, will be raced for four days, beginning Friday. It will be the twenty-second annual race for the American Power Boat Association Cup, open to runabouts of 625 cubic inches maximum piston displacement, which is expected to develop a speed of fifty miles an hour or better for the ninety miles.

Britton Bout Postponed.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 25.—Inclement weather tonight caused the postponement of the scheduled ten-round fight between Jack Britton, former welterweight champion, and Jack Rappaport of South Orange. The promoters announced it will be held tomorrow night.

WALKER-KIRKWOOD FAIL TO QUALIFY

Open Champion and Australian Not Among 14 Who Win Places in P. G. A. Tourney.

HAGEN HAS CLOSE CALL

His 148, Stroke Better Than Barnes's, Is Next to Limit in Sectional Play at Quaker Ridge.

PAR FOR THE COURSE.

Hole.	OUT. Yards.	Par.	Hole.	IN. Yards.	Par.
1	517	5	10	399	3
2	155	3	11	375	4
3	428	4	12	117	3
4	355	4	13	380	4
5	162	3	14	445	5
6	472	5	15	385	4
7	430	4	16	433	4
8	365	4	17	334	4
9	160	3	18	450	4
Total	3,044	35	Total	3,128	35

Grand total—6,173 yards, par 70.

Special to The New York Times.

MAMARONECK, N. Y., Aug. 25.—As was expected, the metropolitan district qualifying round for the Professional Golfers' Association championship brought forth several surprises, pleasant and otherwise, at the Quaker Ridge Country Club today.

At the conclusion of the thirty-six-hole test for the fourteen places allotted to the district, those who had passed muster were, in the order they finished, and their scores: Johnny Farrell, Quaker Ridge, 143; Willie MacFarlane, Oak Ridge, 143; Tommy Harmon, Hudson River, 145; Francis Gallett, Laurelton, 146; Dan Williams, Shackamaxon, 146; Bobby Cruickshank, Shackamaxon, 147; Henry Ciuci, Westchester Hills, 147; Jim Barnes, unattached, 147; Jack Forrester, Hollywood, 148; Walter Hagen, unattached, 148; George McLean, Grassy Sprain, 148; Joe Turnesa, Fairview, 148; M. J. Brady, Winged Foot, 148; Al Ciuci, Briarcliff Lodge, 149.

Among the notables who failed to make the grade were Joe Kirkwood, Rockwood Hall professional, who lost out in a three-hole play-off for fourteenth place; Cyril Walker of Englewood, the national open champion, who was six shots out of the way; Clarence Hackney of Atlantic City, last year's Canadian and Shawnee open champion and recent winner of the New Jersey open title; Johnny Golden of North Jersey, Tommy Kerrigan of Siwanoy, William Kline of Garden City Country, former Long Island open champion, and Walter R. Bourne of Echo Lake.

Kirkwood's Failure Pathetic.

Kirkwood's failure was pathetic, especially after the gallant fight he made during the last half of the test. A 78 in the morning round had put him far down in the list, seemingly far removed from any chance of getting into the select fourteen. Then began a great uphill battle by the former antipodean. Coming to the seventh hole in the critical round, he was 3 under 4s. A bad shot there and the slender margin on which he was necessarily working was made more slender. Then followed a fine 4 at the seventeenth and only another 4 needed at the home hole to give him 148 and insure his place. An overly strong iron to the home green slipped off the side but, after getting information as to what he needed to qualify, he brought off a beautiful chip that peeked into the cup but slipped past a couple of feet. The much needed 4 was in sight but his putt was never on the line and the hole cost him a 5 and put him in a tie with six others for the one open place.

Hagen, who did not respond when his name was called, so the five started out on the elimination trial. At the first hole none of the members of the quintet could get better than 5s, but at the second only Kirkwood and Al Ciuci were left, and Ciuci won at the third hole with a 6 to the trick-shot artist's 7. Both drove out of bounds, but Kirkwood put his second into a ditch, his third into a trap and was twice short. Ciuci, after his first adventure off the course, came near duplicating the performance later on, but brought off a great recovery shot to the green for his fourth shot and got down in two putts. A controversy arose over an alleged infraction of the rules, but the verdict was rendered in favor of the Briarcliff Lodge professional.

Walker Shows Strain.

Walker, showing the wear and tear of a long journey from Denver, where he played in the Rocky Mountain open championship last week, played well for the first thirteen holes, being a stroke under 4s up to that point. From there on, however, his control left him, especially on his iron shots, and he finished 5, 6, 5, 4, 5, four over par, for a 39 and a 76 total.

Although still erratic when the afternoon round started his prospects of qualifying were bright until he started on the 182-yard fifth hole, where he pulled his mashie shot to the left of the green and into a clump of trees, recovered well and then proceeded to take three putts for a 5. At the same hole Cruickshank, his exhibition partner, who was playing with him, got his 3, although trapped off the tee. Those errors were bad enough, but the end came two holes later when the Oakland Hills winner brought off a bad tee shot to the rough, sent a long iron scooting into a trap short of the green, pitched out, took three putts for a 7 and for a second time in two holes. Two 5s in the next three holes, both due to faulty work with his iron, and a 6 and a 5 near the finish put him far out of the running.

Hagen's case bore some resemblance to Walker's, especially toward the finish. A 70 in the first round, equaling par and leading the field, put the British open champion so firmly on easy street that had any one even suggested that he would have had the struggle he did to get into the championship the suggestion would have provoked laughter. But the Hagen of the afternoon was not the Hagen of the morning. At the very first hole he put himself in jeopardy by slicing far and widely out of bounds. Three strokes were lost to par in a row, beginning at the fifth hole, and when the turn was reached Hagen was out in 38. Two more strokes disappeared on the tenth and eleventh, when he was bunkered at one and took three puts at another. Another three-put green and a hooked second brought him to the sixteenth green, needing nothing worse than 4s to make breathing easy.

Pulls Out by Fine Shot.

Once more his driver put him in trouble, but he extricated himself by a beautiful shot to the green. He nearly holed out on his approach putt, and got his 4 there. Going to the seventeenth, he got away another wicked drive that ended up in a trap, played out short, chipped on and took two putts. Then, to add to his discomfiture, his second shot to the home hole was trapped, and after being well out on his third and left with only a yarder for his 4, he missed the putt. Looking back over his card, Hagen was inclined to thank his lucky stars for a thing that happened at the third hole in his first round. Here he was so near the out-of-bounds line that he drove a provisional ball, only to find that his first was within an inch of a penalty. Then he belted a full mashie that carried approximately 150 yards and dropped into the hole. So what might have been a 6 for any one else was a 2 for Hagen.

"Long Jim" Barnes, slipping back to America from a visit to his old home in Cornwall as stealthily as he slipped out after he learned that his entry had been refused for the national open, finished well up with the first-round leaders when he turned in a 72 in spite of a 7 at the sixth hole, where he got tangled up with a brook, causing him to waste a stroke getting out and then took three putts. He, too, had no easy path to travel in the afternoon when he took 38 strokes to the turn. An eagle 3 at the 445-yard fourteenth offset two of the 5s that came later on and "Long Jim's" scalp was saved.

The most consistent golf of the day was that played by Willie Macfarlane, taciturn Oak Ridge professional, who turned in two evenly balanced rounds of 71 and 72 in spite of a battle with the trees at the first hole, a few three putt greens, a visit to one of the brooks and two out of bounds penalties. The feature round of all was that of Johnny Farrell, when he reeled off a sensational 68 on his second round after taking 75 on his first venture. Five 3s and one 2, most of them the result of deadly approaching and putting, helped his cause and more than atoned for the few holes on which he had lapses.

Gene Sarazen, winner of the P. G. A. title for the last two years, looked on contentedly while his prospective opponents at French Lick battled for places, the little Briarcliff Lodge professional being excused from qualifying by virtue of his being a titleholder.

The cards of the leading players:

MORNING ROUND.

Farrell—Out	5	3	4	4	3	5	4	4	3	3—36	
In	3	4	4	4	5	5	5	5	3	5—39	75
Macfarlane—Out	4	3	5	4	3	5	4	4	3	3—37	
In	3	5	4	4	4	5	5	4	3	3—34	71
Gallett—Out	5	3	4	3	3	5	5	4	4	4—36	
In	3	5	4	3	5	5	5	4	4	5—39	74
Cruickshank—Out	5	3	4	4	4	5	3	4	3	3—34	
In	4	3	3	5	6	4	5	4	3	3—39	73
Barnes—Out	5	2	5	4	3	7	4	4	3	3—40	
In	3	4	2	4	5	4	4	4	5	5—35	75
Hagen—Out	5	2	4	3	5	5	6	4	2	3—39	
In	3	4	3	4	4	4	4	4	5	5—36	75
Brady—Out	4	3	5	5	5	5	5	5	2	3—42	
In	3	4	3	4	4	4	4	4	5	5—36	78
Kirkwood—Out	5	3	6	4	4	7	5	4	3	4—41	
In	3	4	4	5	5	4	4	4	4	4—37	78
Walker—Out	5	4	4	4	4	5	4	3	3	3—37	
In	4	4	3	5	5	5	4	5	3	5—39	76

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Farrell—Out	4	3	4	5	3	4	4	4	3	3—34	
In	5	3	4	4	4	5	4	5	4	5—39	68
Macfarlane—Out	5	3	5	4	4	5	4	3	3	3—37	
In	3	5	5	5	5	5	4	4	3	3—37	72
Gallett—Out	5	3	5	5	5	5	4	4	3	3—37	
In	4	3	5	4	4	5	5	4	4	5—39	72
Barnes—Out	5	3	5	4	3	5	5	4	4	4—38	
In	4	3	5	4	3	5	4	5	4	4—37	75
Hagen—Out	6	3	3	4	4	5	5	4	3	3—38	
In	4	5	3	4	5	5	5	4	4	5—40	78
Brady—Out	6	2	4	5	4	5	4	4	3	3—37	
In	3	4	3	4	5	5	5	4	4	5—38	75
Kirkwood—Out	5	3	5	5	4	6	5	4	3	3—38	
In	3	4	5	4	4	5	4	5	5	5—39	77
Walker—Out	5	3	5	5	4	6	5	5	3	3—39	
In	5	4	3	4	4	6	5	4	4	4—39	78

Those who qualified were:

Johnny Farrell, Quaker Ridge	75	68	143
Willie Macfarlane, Oak Ridge	71	72	143
Tommy Harmon, Hudson River	73	72	145
Francis Gallett, Laurelton	74	72	146
Dan Williams, Shackamaxon	73	73	146
Bobby Cruickshank, Shackamaxon	73	74	147
Jim Barnes, unattached	72	75	147
Henry Ciuci, Westchester Hills	74	73	147
Jack Forrester, Hollywood	72	76	148
Walter Hagen, unattached	70	78	148
George McLean, Grassy Sprain	73	75	148
Joe Turnesa, Fairview	72	76	148
M. J. Brady, Winged Foot	76	72	148
*Al Ciuci, Briarcliff Lodge	72	77	149

*Won on play-off.

Those who failed to qualify were:

Bob Black, St. Albans	77	72	149
Bill Hartman, Gedney Farms	77	73	149
Tom Fazio, unattached	75	74	149
Joe Kirkwood, Rockwood Hall	75	74	149
Jimmy Donaldson, Fenimore	77	72	149
John Golden, North Jersey	73	77	150
James Farrell, Quaker Ridge	73	77	150
James Law, Cherry Valley	74	76	150
Jack Beckett, Youngstown	77	73	150
Walter Bourne, Echo Lake	74	76	150
Joe Sylvester, St. Albans	75	75	150
S. J. Sanderson, Huntington	74	78	152
Fred Canausa, West Point	77	75	152
Tom Kerrigan, Siwanoy	75	78	153
Cyril Walker, Englewood	76	78	154
Andy Brown, Lido	80	74	154
Louis Costello, Milburn	81	74	155
James Thomson, Apawamis	79	76	155
George Thompson, Scarsdale	78	77	155
A. J. Reith, Sunningdale	78	77	155
Archie Sanderson, Sleepy Hollow	78	78	156
Tom Boyd, Pox Hills	77	79	156
Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City	78	83	156
Willie Kline, Garden City Country	83	73	156
William Lupine, Massapequa	77	80	157
John R. Langlands, Wee Burn	79	78	157
Garry Ketcham, South Shore	84	74	158
Isaac Mackie, Canoe Brook	79	79	158
Tom Pepin, unattached	80	79	159
Alec Ednie, Jackson Heights	82	77	159
William Baird, Upper Montclair	78	82	160
Fred Moore, Wykagyl	84	76	160
Cliff Drake, Green Hill Park	80	80	160
Syd Baxter, Englewood	78	83	161
Joe Brook, unattached	80	81	161
John R. Inglis, Fairview	84	78	162
Fred Decker, Knollwood	82	81	163
Tom McNamara, unattached	83	80	163
Joe Mitchell, Montclair	82	82	164
Peter Robertson, unattached	86	79	165
H. Avery, Mountain Valley	82	84	166
Scott Law, unattached	86	82	168

Withdrawals were:

Tom Bria, unattached; Al Novak, Elmwood; W. H. Ryan, Wee Burn; James Fyfe, New Canaan; George Fotheringham, Norwood; Alec Gerard, Oakland; Dan Mackie, Century; H. Clasby, unattached.

GREDLAK LEADS CADDIES.

Wins Westchester County Title at Fairview With 156.

Aleck Gredlak of the Oak Ridge Country Club won the gold medal in the Westchester County caddie championship played at the Fairview Country Club, Elmsford, yesterday. His two rounds of 78 for a total of 156 gave him the title by the margin of two strokes, second and third places going to Anthony Penn of Winged Foot and Leo Montagmoli of Fairview who had totals of 158.

The Fairview club team won the banner in the team event with a total of 334, Apawamis and Siwanoy tying for second with 344, Ardsley and Dunwoodie tying for fourth with 345 and Metropolis and Sleepy Hollow for sixth with 346. One hundred and seventy-six players took part in the event which was the first ever held in the district and each player brought his own caddie for the event.

RAIN POSTPONES BOUTS.

Queensboro and Oakland Clubs to Hold Shows Tonight.

Rain played havoc last night with the outdoor boxing shows scheduled in the local battle area. The Queensboro Stadium, Long Island City, and the Oakland A. A. of Jersey City postponed their scheduled shows until tonight. Philadelphia also was affected and Max (Boo Boo) Hoff, Shetzline Park promoter, was forced to postpone until tonight his show scheduled for last night.

Matchmaker Lew Raymond of the Queensboro announced that his show would be held tonight without any changes in the original card of three ten-round bouts. Georgie Ward, Elizabeth (N. J.) welterweight, will face Willie Harmon of the east side in the main bout.

FIRPO HAS AN EASY DAY.

Rests at Saratoga Camp and Referees a Benefit Show.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Luis Angel Firpo

RUTH GETS HIS 40TH AS YANKEES WIN, 8-3

Babe's Drive to Flagpole, One of His Longest at Stadium, Helps to Beat Indians.

HOYT SCORES EASY VICTORY

Is Hit for Homer by Speaker, but Twirls Steadily, While Mates Pound Uhle and Wayneberg.

Home run No. 40 rolled off the bat of George Herman Ruth yesterday and the Yanks beat the Indians, 8 to 3, in the first game of the series. The Babe's fortieth landmark was almost a record drive at the Stadium. It landed a few feet short of the flagpole in deep centre and rolled to the fence, and, although the distance hasn't yet been measured, it seems likely that this blow was the equal of the longest that the bambino has smitten in the home field.

It isn't often that Ruth hits them inside the ground and less often that he drives them squarely on the route to dead centre. Tris Speaker, playing at right centre for the slugger, was nowhere near the ball when it landed. It appeared to strike on the further edge of the running track almost on a dead line from the plate. The track is about five feet from the base of the flagpole, which in turn is some ten feet from the furthest point in the Yankee park—where the left field meets the right field. That angle is about 300 feet from the home plate. By the simple process of addition and subtraction it will be seen that Ruth's drive carried about 485 feet through the air.

This is nowhere near his greatest clout, but it was probably as long a ball as he has ever hit in Colonel Ruppert's ball yard. It compares favorably with a smack of his into the upper reaches of the right centre field bleachers. Taking into account the carry and potential roll of the ball, if it hadn't collided prematurely with the fence, it is likely that the Babe's Aug. 25 thump was the biggest he ever hit in the Stadium.

Long hits were all the vogue yesterday. Against George Uhle and a young pitcher named Frank Wayneberg from Saginaw, Mich., the Yanks accrued one homer, three triples and two two-baggers. Dugan had four hits in successive times at bat, including one of the doubles and one of the triples, and Ruth got a homer and a two-bagger for himself, not mentioning a single.

Speaker Hits Into Bleachers.

Tris Speaker hit one for the maximum limit into the right field bleachers in the sixth, and Chick Fewster jabbed a three-bagger to the fence in left centre. This was a favorite spot for the Yanks. Ward and Dugan smote in that sector, and Witt, shifting slightly to the right, caromed a three-ply shot off the centre field barrier.

Waite Hoyt, with a plenitude of hitting behind him, had an easy time measuring the Indians for a fall. No sooner had the Indians drawn close to him in the fifth than the Yanks uncorked a fruitful barrage and pulled away again. At no time was young Waite in deep distress. The Yankees' thirteen hits, of which six were for extra bases, were aplenty for Hoyt.

While pitched good ball for two innings and then blew, although Speaker let him toil through the sixth. Wayneberg of Saginaw, a tall, loose and somewhat awkward right-hander, yielded the other eighth run in the seventh.

At the end of the Cleveland fourth it rained and Umpire Red Ormsby called a halt on the proceedings while the down-front spectators retreated to higher levels. It was just a shower. After eighth or ten minutes of waiting the Indians were brought back to the slaughter, the Yanks by winning kept 1 point ahead of the Senators, who also won.

The Yanks started accumulating runs in the third, when Witt tripled, Dugan and Ruth singled and Meusel raised a sacrifice fly. Ward hit another three-bagger in the fourth, and Scott's single through Fewster scored him, but the Indians shaved two runs off Hoyt's lead in the fifth. Burns drilled a single to centre and scored when Fewster tripled down the alley in left centre. With the Yankee infield drawn in, Uhle smacked a hit past Ward, admitting Fewster.

The Yanks Get Two More.

More of the long distance stuff gave the Yanks two more in their half of the round. Dugan rode one to left centre and the ball had such a long carry that Jumping Joseph probably could have gone over the entire route. However, the prudent Mr. O'Leary stopped him at third, there being nobody out. When Ruth clouted one a moment later, there was no stopping anybody. The ball was still in the distant outskirts when the Babe was rounding third and he came in standing up and at ease.

Speaker rebutted as well as he could in the sixth, smiting the first ball thrown at him.

This was as close as the Indians got. In the same sixth, with two out, the Yanks annexed a couple more that made the game safe. Witt beat out a tap to Fewster, and Dugan and Ruth tore off long doubles. The Babe's was a low liner to right centre that Speaker took on the rebound off the fence.

Wayneberg of Saginaw loomed up on the mound in the seventh and was raked for one large tally. Frank started his debut by walking Pipp on four straight, then he carefully caressed Schang in the small of the back with a wandering pitch. Ward laid down a bunt and Wayneberg neglected to field it, which filled the bases. On Scott's sacrifice fly to Jamieson Pipp scored and Schang got to third when Charley flung over the third baseman's head, but didn't move further.

The score:

NEW YORK (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	CLEVELAND (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Witt,cf	5	2	2	1	0	Jamieson,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Dugan,3b	5	3	4	1	2	Summa,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Ruth,rf	5	1	3	4	0	Speaker,cf	4	1	1	3	0
Meusel,lf	4	0	0	0	0	Sewell,ss	4	0	0	2	4
Pipp,1b	4	1	0	14	0	Myatt,c	3	0	1	2	0
Schang,c	2	0	1	1	0	Burns,1b	4	1	2	11	2
Ward,2b	4	1	1	2	6	Fewster,2b	4	1	1	0	4
Scott,ss	3	0	1	3	3	Lutzke,3b	2	0	0	0	1
Hoyt,p	4	0	0	0	2	aBeuver	0	0	0	0	0
						Yoter,3b	1	0	0	0	0
						Uhle,p	3	0	1	2	0
						Wayneb'g,p	0	0	0	0	1
						bMcNulty	1	0	0	0	0
Total	36	8	13	27	13	Total	34	3	8	24	12

Errors—New York 1 (Scott); Cleveland 2 (Jamieson, Yoter).
a Batted for Lutzke in seventh.
b Batted for Wayneberg in ninth.

New York	0	0	2	1	2	3	1	0	x	—	8
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	—	3

Two-base hits—Dugan, Ruth. Three-base hits—Witt, Fewster, Dugan. Home runs—Ruth, Speaker. Sacrifices—Meusel, Scott. Double plays—Scott, Ward and Pipp (2). Left on bases—New York 9, Cleveland 6. Bases on balls—Off Hoyt 2, Uhle 1, Wayneberg 1. Struck out—By Hoyt 4, Uhle 2. Hits—Off Uhle 12 in 6 innings, Wayneberg 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Wayneberg (Schang). Losing pitcher—Uhle. Umpires—Ormsby and Dineen. Time of game—1:45.

NEW YORK-PENN. LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

All games postponed, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
York	70	53	.648	Trip. Cities	58	65	.481
Williamsport	71	61	.634	Elmira	59	67	.468
Scranton	69	59	.631	Wilk.-Barre	64	67	.366
Harrisburg	58	61	.525	Oneonta	25	74	.365

BASEBALL.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 8, Cleveland 3.
Washington 5, St. Louis 4.
(First game, 7 innings, rain; second game postponed.)
Boston 4, Detroit 3.
(Eleven innings.)
Chicago at Philadelphia, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago 9, New York 2.
(First Game.)
New York 11, Chicago 7.
(Second Game.)
Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 3.
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 4.
(14 game; 1st game, rain.)
Boston 6, Cincinnati 5.
(10 innings.)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	69	51	.575
Washington	70	52	.574
Detroit	66	55	.545
St. Louis	61	53	.535
Cleveland	56	66	.459
Boston	54	65	.454
Philadelphia	54	67	.446
Chicago	51	66	.436

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	74	46	.617
Pittsburgh	69	48	.590
Brooklyn	66	54	.537
Chicago	65	53	.551
Cincinnati	64	60	.516
St. Louis	52	69	.430
Philadelphia	43	73	.371
Boston	44	76	.367

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at New York.
(Game starts at 3:30 P. M.)
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
(Two Games.)
Boston at Cincinnati.

RED SOX TRIUMPH OVER TIGERS IN 11TH

Flagstead's Double, Wambsganss's Single, Error by Manush Decide 4-3 Game.

BOSTON, Au. 25.—Boston battled eleven innings against the Detroit Tigers today to win, 4 to 3. A double by Flagstead, a single by Wambsganss and Manush's error in left field, with none out in the eleventh, enabled the Red Sox to score the winning run.

The score:

BOSTON (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	DETROIT (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Flagstead,cf	5	2	3	4	0	Jones,3b	5	1	1	1	2
W'ganss,2b	4	0	1	3	4	Manush,lf	4	0	0	5	0
Boone,rf	2	1	2	3	0	Cobb,cf	3	0	2	2	0
Veach,lf	3	1	1	0	0	O'Rourke,2b	4	0	0	4	4
J. Collins,1b	4	0	1	11	0	Rigney,ss	4	1	1	1	4
Clark,3b	5	0	1	3	2	Pratt,1b	3	1	2	10	1
Picinich,c	4	0	0	4	2	Heilmann,rf	5	0	1	0	0
Geygan,ss	3	0	1	4	5	Bassler,c	5	0	2	2	1
Shocker,p	3	0	0	0	3	W. Collins,p	1	0	0	0	0
Ehmke,p	3	0	0	1	1	Holloway,p	1	0	0	0	1
Total	38	4	12	33	14	Total	39	3	8	39	16

Errors—Boston 2 (J. Collins, Geygan), Detroit 1 (Manush).
*None out when winning run scored.

Boston	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	4
Detroit	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—	3

Two-base hits—Jones, Boone, Flagstead. Stolen base—Cobb. Sacrifices—Picinich, J. Collins, Wambsganss. Double plays—O'Rourke, Rigney and Pratt; Wambsganss, Geygan and J. Collins; Clark and J. Collins. Left on bases—Detroit 9, Boston 12. Bases on balls—Off W. Collins 3, Holloway 2, Ehmke 4. Struck out—By Holloway 1, Ehmke 2. Hits—Off W. Collins 4 in 11-3 innings; Holloway 9 in 8 2-3 (none out in 11th). Hit by pitcher—By Holloway (Flagstead), Ehmke (O'Rourke, Manush). Passed ball—Picinich 1. Losing pitcher—Holloway. Umpires—Moriarty, Connolly and Hildebrand. Time of game—2:33.

40,000 HARNESS PRIZES.

Will Be Hung Up at Readville Meet Which Opens Today.

READVILLE, Mass., Aug. 25.—Grand Circuit horses will compete for $40,000 in purses in the first Eastern meeting of the year, which will open at the Readville track tomorrow and continue through Friday.

Opening day features tomorrow will be the Beaumont Farm Stake for trotters and the Neponset for pacers.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Atlanta.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Atlanta	6	10	0
Little Rock	0	1	3

Batteries—Francis and Brock; Greene and Smith.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Atlanta	12	13	4
Little Rock	4	8	4

Batteries—Dumont and Autrey; McCall, Hunter and Smith.

At New Orleans.

	R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	7	10	2
Chattanooga	6	12	3

Batteries—Whittaker, Hodge and Lapan; James and D. Anderson.

At Birmingham.

	R.	H.	E.
Nashville	16	18	0
Birmingham	3	10	1

Batteries—Keenan and Wells; Clarke, Sawyer, Bates and Spencer.
(Other clubs not scheduled).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Memphis	87	43	.669	Mobile	61	71	.462
Atlanta	79	50	.612	C'tanooga	54	77	.412
N. Orleans	79	54	.594	Birm'gham	49	80	.380
Nashville	71	56	.559	L. Rock	41	90	.313

WESTERN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Lincoln.

	R.	H.	E.
Lincoln	12	13	3
Omaha	9	12	2

Batteries—Lewis, Fallas and Lamb; Koupal, Dailey and Lubbe.

At St. Joseph.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Joseph	15	16	0
Tulsa	6	13	1

Batteries—Love and Brooks; Blackwelder, Voigt and Crosby.
Other clubs not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Omaha	76	50	.603	Okla. City	64	66	.492
Denver	74	53	.583	Wichita	61	69	.469
Tulsa	72	55	.567	Lincoln	47	79	.373
St. Joseph	70	57	.551	Des Moines	43	84	.333

Caught at the Plate

Speaker took advantage of the defeat to try out a couple of youngsters—Wayneberg, the pitcher, and Elmer Yoter, a third baseman, both from the Saginaw Club. Elmer came once to the plate and took the regulation three swings.

Ruth made a homer, a double and a single and was robbed by Joy Sewell when the shortstop pulled a fast running catch in short left.

Joe Dugan went this one better with two singles, a double and a triple.

Hoyt pitched so earnestly to Myatt in the sixth that he dislodged his cap. Glenn promptly socked the ball for a single.

Bob Shawkey's ten-day suspension expired yesterday, and Miller Huggins may send the sailor against the Indians today.

Ruth has only nineteen to go now.

Speaker's homer was a humpbacked liner that Ruth pursued back to the right field wire, only to see the ball drop a few feet on the yonder side.

GIANTS BREAK EVEN IN DOUBLE-HEADER

Lose Opener to Cubs, 3-2, on Errors by Groh and Kelly in Ninth—Take Second, 11-7.

KELLY IS THE BATTING STAR

His Homer, Two Doubles, Single and Jackson's Circuit Hit Help Nehf Win Final.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—An even break was the best the Giants could accomplish in a double-header with the Cubs today. They lost the first game by a score of 3 to 2 and won the second 11 to 7. The second game was the play-off of a game they won here on July 15, but which was protested by the Cubs.

Two pitchers carried the burden of the entire afternoon for the Giants, Virgil Barnes hurling the first and Art Nehf the second. Barnes pitched the better ball of the two, but poor support brought him down in the ninth. Tony Kaufmann, who started the first game for the Cubs, was taken out for a pinch hitter in the eighth inning, and Rip Wheeler finished the game. Rip started the second game, but could not get past the fifth inning. In his wake came Guy Bush, George Milstead and Vic Keen.

Three home runs were made in the second game, being delivered by George Kelly, Travis Jackson and Barney Friberg. Kelly tacked to his homer two doubles and a single, so that he carried off the batting honors of the contest.

Two wild throws, one by Kelly and the other by Groh, decided the first game in the Cubs' favor in the ninth inning. After they had tied the score in the eighth. Grigsby, first at bat in the ninth, hit to Kelly, and Barnes hustled over to cover first base. Kelly's throw missed its flying target and went to the grand stand. Grigsby reaching second. Grigsby scored a moment later when Groh, fielding a sacrifice bunt by O'Farrell, hurled the ball over Kelly's head.

Score Is Tied in Eighth.

As a matter of fact, the Cubs would have won the game with their two runs in the eighth inning but for a break against Kaufmann in the fifth, when the Giants, who should have been held to one run, scored two. Kelly singled to centre to start the eighth, and a wild pitch put him on second. Grigsby darted back under a long fly by Wilson, but lost the ball in the sun as he was about to catch it, and it rolled away for a three-base hit, so that Kelly, who undoubtedly would have reached third after the expected catch, scored instead. Wilson came home on a sacrifice fly by Jackson that, had Wilson's fly been caught, would have scored Kelly.

Barnes had very little trouble with the Cubs for seven innings, easily getting out of one or two minor jams in which he found himself, but his failure to get rid of Wels, the troublesome youngster who broke up Sunday's game, brought about the tying of the score in the eighth. A base on balls to Hartnett, who batted for Kaufmann in this inning, gave the Cubs an opening. Vogel was put on to run for Hartnett, and, after Adams had fanned, got to third on a double by Heathcote. Grantham expired on a pop fly to Groh, but Wels brought the runners in with a single to centre. Heathcote, making an unnecessary slide to the plate, wrenched an ankle so badly that he had to be carried from the field and could not take part in the second game.

Cubs Get Off to Early Lead.

The Cubs hopped off to a one-run lead in the first inning of the second game, but didn't hold the lead beyond this inning, as the Giants countered with three runs in the second. The Cub run was made up of a scratch hit by Adams, a sacrifice by Statz and a single to centre by Grantham.

Two errors by Vogel figured in the scoring of two of the Giants' three runs in the second, their third run being Jackson's homer. Kelly doubled to left and Wilson's short fly fell safely between Grantham and Vogel. Vogel then booted the ball around a bit, and then, picking it up, hurled it into the Cubs' dugout, the net result of the two bobbles being that Kelly and Wilson scored. Then came Jackson to hit the ball into an areaway at one end of the left-field bleachers.

Frisch and Meusel, who had singled, were on the bases in the third inning when Kelly lifted the ball over the left-field bleachers, thereby boosting the Giants' total of runs to six.

This total was raised to ten by the scoring of four runs in the fifth inning, this being the attack that drove Wheeler out of action. Singles by Frisch, Young and Meusel, a double by Kelly, a fumble by Adams of a grounder by Wilson, Hack's steal of second and a single by Gowdy accounted for these runs. Meusel was not among those who scored, Irish having wandered too far beyond first base on his single and being caught.

The Cubs, who had not made a hit since the first inning, got two runs in the sixth when Friberg delivered his home run, with Wels, who had walked, on base. An error by Groh, a double by Cotter, a base on balls to O'Farrell, who batted for Bush, and another to Adams, and a single by Statz yielded three runs for the Cubs in the seventh.

Keen was tapped for a run by the Giants in the ninth on a single by Gowdy, Nehf's sacrifice, Groh's long fly to Statz and a wild toss by Cotter of Frisch's grounder.

In their half of the ninth the Cubs spun a run out of a pass to Adams, his unhindered advance to second and a single by Wels.

The score:

FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	NEW YORK (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Adams,ss	3	0	0	1	3	Grob,3b	3	0	0	1	5
Heathcote,rf	4	1	1	1	0	Frisch,2b	4	0	0	4	2
Wheeler,p	0	0	0	0	0	Young,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Gramth'm,2b	2	0	0	2	4	Meusel,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Wels,lf	4	0	1	5	0	Kelly,1b	2	1	1	11	0
Friberg,3b	4	0	1	1	2	Wilson,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Grigsby,cf	4	1	1	4	0	Jackson,ss	2	0	0	2	3
O'Farrell,c	2	0	1	4	1	Snyder,c	3	0	1	7	0
Cotter,1b	2	0	1	8	1	Barnes,p	3	0	1	0	2
Kaufmann,p	1	0	0	0	0						
aHartnett	0	0	0	0	0						
Vogel,rf	0	1	0	0	0						
Total	27	3	6	27	12	Total	29	2	5	24	12

Errors—Chicago 0, New York 2 (Groh, Kelly).
a None out when winning run was scored.
a Hartnett batted for Kaufmann in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	—	3
New York	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	—	2

Two-base hits—Meusel, Heathcote. Three-base hit—Wilson. Sacrifices—Cotter, Jackson, O'Farrell. Double plays—Adams, Grantham and Cotter; Frisch and Kelly. Left on bases—New York 4, Chicago 7. Bases on balls—Off Barnes 5, Kaufmann 3. Struck out—By Kaufmann 3. Hits—Off Kaufmann in 8 innings, Wheeler 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Kaufmann. Winning pitcher—Wheeler. Umpires—Klem and Wilson. Time of game—1:53.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	CHICAGO (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Grob,3b	0	0	0	2	3	Adams,ss	4	2	1	1	0
Frisch,2b	6	2	3	2	2	Statz,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Young,rf	5	1	1	2	0	Grantham,2b	5	0	2	5	3
Meusel,lf	6	1	2	1	0	Wels,lf	3	1	1	4	1
Kelly,1b	5	3	4	6	1	Friberg,3b	5	1	2	1	2
Wilson,cf	5	2	1	3	0	Hartnett,c	3	0	0	7	2
Jackson,ss	5	1	1	1	1	Vogel,rf	4	1	0	0	0
Gowdy,c	5	1	3	6	2	Cotter,1b	3	1	2	11	2
Nehf,p	3	0	1	1	2	Wheeler,p	1	0	0	1	2
						Bush,p	1	0	0	0	0
						aO'Farrell	0	1	0	0	0
						Milstead,p	0	0	0	1	0
						Miller	1	0	0	0	0
						Keen,p	0	0	0	0	1
Total	43	11	17	26	10	Total	34	7	9	27	17

Errors—New York 1 (Greb), Chicago 4 (Adams, Vogel 2, Cotter).
a Struck out, hit by batted ball.
a Batted for Bush in seventh.
b Batted for Milstead in eighth.

New York	0	3	3	0	4	0	0	0	1	—	11
Chicago	1	0	0	0	2	3	0	1	0	—	7

Two-base hits—Kelly (2), Cotter. Home runs—Jackson, Kelly, Friberg. Stolen bases—Statz, Wilson. Sacrifices—Statz, Nehf (2). Double plays—Wheeler, Bush (2), Milstead. Struck out—By Nehf 3, Wheeler 1, Bush 1. Hits—Off Wheeler 11 in 4 2-3 innings, Bush 4 in 2 1-3, Milstead 1 in 1, Keen 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Keen (Young). Winning pitcher—Nehf. Losing pitcher—Wheeler. Umpires—Klem and Wilson. Time of game—2:11.

BASEBALL Today, Yankee Stadium—Yankees vs. Cleveland. Game starts at 3:30 P. M.—Adv.

Five Leading Batsmen in Each Major League

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player—Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Ruth, New York	121	417	120	164	.393
Falk, Chicago	132	503	94	190	.378
Jamieson, Cleve'd	112	436	71	160	.349
Cobb, Detroit	122	469	88	170	.362
Rome, Boston	94	353	48	123	.348

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player—Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Hornsby, St. Louis	118	440	97	201	.435
Cuyler, Pittsburgh	87	346	72	133	.386
Wheat, Brooklyn	140	520	67	186	.367
Bressler, Chicago	91	362	53	96	.342
Fournier, Brooklyn	123	464	62	159	.344

ROBINS BEAT CARDS WITH DOAK IN BOX

Brooklyn Wins by 5 to 3—Hornsby Hits Twenty-first Home Run of Season.

Special to The New York Times.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—The Robins, with Bill Doak pitching, won from the Cardinals here today by a score of 5 to 3. Doak allowed seven hits, and one of them was a home run by Rogers Hornsby. It was Hornsby's twenty-first home run of the season and his fifth in five days. Jess Haines started for the Cardinals, but in the fifth he was knocked off the mound, when the Robins scored what proved to be the winning runs. Bill Sherdel replaced Haines and finished the game. He was not scored on and allowed only three hits.

The Cardinals got off to a good start when Hornsby poked one of Doak's offerings into the right-field bleachers in the opening frame. In the next inning another Cardinal run was chalked up. Mueller drew a pass and went to third on a single by Gonsales. Toporcer forced the Cuban and Mueller scored on the play.

Haines went along smoothly in the first three frames, not a hit being made off his fast shoots. In the fourth, however, he lost his effectiveness and the Robins knotted the score. Mitchell opened with a double to right and rode home on a single by Wheat. Smith fumbled the ball in right field and Wheat took third. Fournier's sacrifice fly to Mueller scored Wheat.

In the fifth the Robins jumped to the front and knocked Haines off the slab. Griffith led off with a single, and Taylor sent him to second with a safe hit to centre. Doak fanned, but High singled to left and Griffith scored. Blades made a poor return to the infield, and Taylor took third, while High advanced to second. Mitchell scored both men with a single to centre. Haines then was relieved by Sherdel, who prevented further scoring.

The last Cardinal tally was made in the seventh, and was the result of Gonzales's double to centre and a single by Toporcer.

Gormer Wilson, a left-handed pitcher recently purchased from the Des Moines Club of the Western League, reported to the Robins before the game. He won seventeen and lost sixteen with Des Moines. Last Sunday he won a thirteen-inning game from the Denver Club.

The score:

BROOKLYN (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	ST. LOUIS (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
High,2b	5	1	1	1	3	Smith,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Mitchell,ss	4	1	1	2	3	Myers,3b	4	0	1	0	2
Wheat,lf	4	1	1	1	0	Hornsby,2b	4	1	2	1	4
Fournier,1b	3	0	1	12	1	Bot'mley,1b	3	0	1	10	0
Brown,cf	4	0	0	3	0	Blades,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Stock,3b	3	0	0	0	2	Mueller,cf	3	0	1	3	0
Griffith,rf	4	1	3	2	0	Gonsales,c	4	1	2	5	1
Taylor,c	3	1	1	2	0	Toporcer,ss	4	0	1	2	1
Doak,p	4	0	0	0	4	Haines,p	1	0	0	0	1
						Sherdel,p	2	0	0	0	1
Total	34	5	9	27	15	Total	32	3	7	27	10

Errors—Brooklyn 1 (High), St. Louis 2 (Smith, Blades).

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	1	—	5
St. Louis	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—	3

Two-base hits—Mitchell, Gonzales, Fournier, Griffith. Home run—Hornsby. Sacrifices—Fournier. Double plays—Doak, Mitchell and Fournier; Mitchell and Fournier; Sherdel, Gonzales and Bottomley. Left on bases—Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 4. Bases on balls—Off Doak 2, Haines 1, Sherdel 1. Struck out—By Doak 1, Haines 4. Hits—Off Haines 6 in 4 1-3 innings, Sherdel 3 in 4 2-3. Losing pitcher—Haines. Umpires—Quinn, Geary, Sweeny and O'Day. Time of game—1:50.

PIRATES VICTORIOUS OVER PHILS, 7 TO 4

Score Four Runs From Passes by Glazner and Oeschger—Homer by Smith Helps.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 25.—Pittsburgh easily defeated Philadelphia, 7 to 4, today on a wet field in the first game of the series. A double-header was scheduled, but the first game was postponed until tomorrow by rain. Four of the seven bases on balls given by Glazner and Oeschger of the Phils resulted in Pirate runs. Earl Smith drove a home run over the right field wall off Oeschger's delivery.

The score:

PITTSBURGH (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	PHILADELPHIA (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Moore,rf	3	2	1	0	0	Harper,rf	5	1	1	4	1
Carey,cf	4	1	1	4	0	Williams,cf	5	0	0	0	0
Cuyler,lf	4	2	2	2	0	Schultz,3b	5	1	2	1	0
Wright,ss	4	0	1	2	5	W'stone,3b	5	0	2	0	1
Traynor,3b	3	1	2	5	1	Ford,2b	3	0	1	1	1
M'nville,2b	3	0	2	4	3	Sand,ss	3	1	1	2	3
Grimm,1b	3	0	0	7	0	Holke,1b	4	0	0	10	1
Smith,c	3	1	2	8	0	Henline,c	4	1	0	3	1
Meadows,p	4	0	0	0	0	P'son,ss,3b	4	0	1	2	0
						Glazner,p	0	0	0	0	1
						Oeschger,p	3	0	1	1	2
Total	33	7	11	27	9	Total	37	4	9	24	16

Errors—Pittsburgh 4 (Carey, Wright, Traynor, Smith); Philadelphia 1 (Sand).

Pittsburgh	2	0	1	3	0	0	1	0	0	—	7
Philadelphia	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—	4

Two-base hits—Schultz, Sand, Wrightstone, Traynor. Three-base hits—Glazner, Maranville. Home run—Smith. Stolen bases—Moore, Carey 2, Cuyler, Harper. Sacrifices—Glazner. Double plays—Henline, Ford and Holke; Glazner, Parkinson and Holke; Traynor, Maranville and Grimm; Parkinson, Sand and Holke. Left on bases—Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 8. Bases on balls—Off Glazner 4, Oeschger 3, Meadows 2. Struck out—By Meadows 2. Hits—Off Glazner 5 in 2 1-3 innings; Oeschger 6 in 5 2-3. Losing pitcher—Oeschger. Umpires—Rigler and Moran. Time of game—1:51.

OTHER INTERNATIONAL GAMES

At Rochester.

	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	4	11	1
Rochester	1	6	1

Batteries—Henderson, Gross and Cobb; Gressett, Horne and Lake.

Reading at Syracuse, game played as part of doubleheader Sunday.

Jersey City at Buffalo, game played as part of doubleheader Sunday.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Baltimore	84	58	.725	Newark	69	70	.474
Toronto	82	55	.607	Syracuse	69	70	.462
Buffalo	86	62	.594	Reading	61	75	.406
Rochester	67	68	.496	Jersey City	61	84	.329

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

Jersey City at Rochester.
Newark at Syracuse.
Baltimore at Buffalo.
Reading at Toronto.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Indianapolis.

| | R.

WAX LADY IS FIRST ON MUDDY TRACK

Ward Filly Runs Through Rain to Take Kentucky Claiming Stakes at Saratoga.

MAIBEN SCORES A DOUBLE

Is First in Feature, and Also Pilots Long Point to Victory—Nose Dive Wins at 12 to 1.

Special to The New York Times.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Wax Lady, John S. Ward's bay daughter of Jim Gaffney and Crownlet, this afternoon captured the twenty-second running of the Kentucky Claiming Stakes for two-year-old fillies over the course of five and a half furlongs at the Saratoga track. She ran the distance through the rain and over a muddy track in 1:08. Maiben had the mount and the filly carried 104 pounds, was the 11 to 5 favorite and earned $1,650 for her owner.

H. M. Howard's bay gelding Nose Dive, by Aeronaut—Agnier, a 12-to-1 shot, carried off first money in the Stony Creek Handicap, a dash of a mile for three-year-olds and upward. Nose Dive carried top weight of 118 pounds and ran the distance in 1:42 2-5 with Callahan in the saddle.

It was a wet and gloomy afternoon of sport. Rain began to fall during the morning and continued during the running of most of the races. The track was very muddy and there were scratches by the wholesale. Johnny Maiben carried off the riding honors, bringing home Long Point in the first and winning with Wax Lady in the make.

Two for Wax Lady.

Wax Lady's victory was the second she has gained for John S. Ward at the Saratoga meeting in three starts. Bal Parr's Bother and J. L. Holland's Gnome Girl battled it out in the early stages, while Wax Lady was slow to get going. When she did get under way Maiben placed her in third position, holding her off the pace until they were straightened out for home.

In the drive down the home stretch Wax Lady came up on the outside with speed enough to beat Gnome Girl by a neck. The latter was nearly two lengths in front of W. R. Coe's Dugout, which outlasted Bother to take the short end of the purse. Gnome Girl carried top weight of 107 pounds.

Spic and Span which ran fourth to Sun Flag, against Aga Khan and Mr. Cutt in the Travers in his last outing, was the overwhelming favorite of the six that paraded for the Stony Creek Handicap. They were away to a good start, although Spic and Span was the last to get going. Nose Dive broke from the outside position and raced into the lead coming out of the chute, never being headed thereafter. Jefferson Livingston's McAuliffe was nearest the pace until the last turn, where he began to fade, and finally finished next to last.

After Spic and Span got started, he set sail after the field and gradually worked his way up to third position and would have beaten Eaglet in another jump. Nose Dive went past the winning post with a length to the good, Eaglet getting the place by the tip of his nose. Nose Dive opened at 5 to 1 and quickly went to 12 to 1, which was the closing price. The winner carried top weight of 118 pounds.

The biggest field of the afternoon went to the post in the Warrensburg Handicap, a dash of five and a half furlongs for two-year-olds, in which the Belair Stud's Beatrice, by Gaffney—Modena II., at 6 to 1, came home in front of the others, beating Gifford A. Cochran's Dangerous, the 2 to 1 favorite, by a length.

Honfleur in Front.

The mile claiming race for maidens of three years and upward was won by Edward Arlington's three-year-old chestnut gelding Honfleur by Rabelais—May Dora, which was held off the early pace set by William Daniel's Maurice Mulcahy, the 20-to-1 outsider. The latter stopped in the stretch run to finish last. Honfleur won by a length and a quarter from the odds-on favorite, F. M. Kelly's Sledge, which did not appear at home in the going during the early stages, but came fast at the end to take the place by three parts of a length from Lockerbie. The winner carried top weight of 112 pounds and ran the distance in 1:44 4-5.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; allowances; purse $1,000. Seven furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Long Point	104	Maiben	8-1	1st
Best Beloved	110	Browning	2-1	2nd
Brantome	118	Parke	4-1	3½
Roland	115	L. Fator	7-5	4

Place and show: Long Point, 2-1, out; Best Beloved, 1-3, out; Brantome, 7-5, out.

Time—1:28 1-5.

Start good; won easily; place ridden out. Long Point, b. g., 3, by Ballot—Ursula Emma; owned by Glen Riddle Farm and trained by G. R. Tompkins.

SECOND RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; steeplechase; purse $1,000. About two miles.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Byng	144	Fennessy	9-2	1st
Vicare	140	Mergler	7-2	2nd
Adamant	139	Haynes	4-1	3rd
Quest Hill	144	Byers	11-10	4
Starlette	134	H. Williams	15-1	*

*Pulled up.

Place and show: Byng, 8-5, 1-2; Vicare, even, 2-5; Adamant, 2-1, even.

Time—4:29 1-5.

Start good; won ridden out; place same. Byng, b. g., a., by Peep o' Day—Eccemana; owned by Bayard Warren and trained by W. Booth.

THIRD RACE.

For two-year-old fillies; twenty-second running of the Kentucky Claiming Stakes; $1,500 added. Five and one-half furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Wax Lady	104	Maiben	11-5	1st
Gnome Girl	107	Browning	6-1	2½
Dugout	100	Callahan	5-1	3rd
Bother	104	Shanks	3-1	4½
Bobbed Bandit	94	R. Williams	*6-1	5½
Gold Brick	94	Hudgins	12-1	6th
Cup o' Tea	106	Parke	12-1	7th
Mixture	98	Bond	12-1	8

Place and show: Wax Lady, 4-5 and 2-5; Gnome Girl, 3-2 and 4-5; Dugout, 2-1 and even.

Time—1:08.

Start good; won ridden out; place same. Wax Lady, b. f., 2, by Jim Gaffney—Crownlet; owned by J. S. Ward and trained by W. V. Walsh.

FOURTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; the Stony Creek Handicap; $1,200 added. One mile.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Nose Dive	118	Callahan	12-1	1st
Eaglet	111	M. Fator	5-1	2nd
Spic and Span	115	Hurn	9-20	3½
Shamrock	106	Milner	20-1	4th
McAuliffe	110	Scoble	12-1	5th
Resolution	107	Parke	10-1	6

Place and show: Nose Dive, 4-1 and 2-1; Eaglet, 4-5 and 1-3; Spic and Span, out.

Time—1:42 2-5.

Start good; won ridden out; place same. Nose Dive, b. g., 5, by Aeronaut—Agnier; owned by H. M. Howard and trained by J. W. May.

FIFTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; maidens; claiming; purse $1,000. One mile.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Honfleur	112	Harvey	8-5	1st
Sledge	104	Beach	9-10	2nd
Lockerbie	108	Allen	10-1	3rd
Dolemite	107	Maiben	7-1	4th
M Mulcahy	100	Mager	20-1	5

Place and show: Honfleur, 2-5, out; Sledge, 1-4, out; Lockerbie, 3-1, 7-10.

Time—1:44 4-5.

Start good; won ridden out; place same. Honfleur, ch. g., 5, by Rabelais—May Dora; owned by Edward Arlington and trained by E. Patterson.

SIXTH RACE.

For two-year-olds; the Warrensburg Handicap; purse, $1,200 added. Five and one-half furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Beatrice	107	Fields	6-1	1st
Dangerous	117	Hastings	2-1	2d
Marauder	111	L. Fator	15-1	3d
Impromptu	118	Burke	8-1	4th
Peanuts	107	Thurber	5-2	5½
Dear Lore	108	Weiner	12-1	6th
†Faddist	110	Maiben	8-1	7th
Marcellus	112	Colliletti	7-1	8th
†Rural Route	125	Kelsay	8-1	9th
Sombre	114	C. Lang	8-1	10th
Dalridge	112	Bullman	8-1	11

†William Ziegler Jr. entry. ‡H. P. Headley entry. ‖R. T. Wilson, Jr. entry.

Place and show: Beatrice, 8-2, 6-5; Dangerous, 4-5, 2-5; Marauder, 6-1, 3-1.

Time—1:06 2-5.

Start good; won cleverly; place driving. Beatrice, ch. f., 2, by Jim Gaffney—Modena; owned by the Belair Stud and trained by J. Fitzsimmons.

Weather raining; track muddy.

Colorful Quartet to Defend Six-Meter Cup for America

Dauphin, Lea, Heron and Paumonok, the four six-meter yachts chosen to make up the American defending team in the races for the British-American Cup, are a colorful combination, each being painted a different color. Dauphin, the new Gardner-designed yacht, which won a place on the team, is painted a light green on the topside; Lea is a light yellow; Heron is mahogany color and Paumonok, the Seawanhaka syndicate candidate, is a dark yellow or marigold color. The hulls of the British boats are all white above the waterline.

FRANK IS WINNER IN DAYTON SHOOT

Takes Introductory Event With Perfect 100 Score as Grand American Tourney Opens.

DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 25.—John Frank of Worthington, Minn., won high honors in the Dayton Introductory, which featured the opening of the grand American trapshooting tourney here today when he made a perfect score of 100. P. W. Lloyd of Orlando, Fla., and H. A. Coachman of Miami, Fla., were second with scores of 99 each. H. C. McKenzie, Atlanta, Ga., scored 98.

Previous to the introductory event the new home of the Amateur Trapshooting Association was dedicated.

Entrants in this year's meet have passed the 600 mark. Every State in the Union has a representative in the meet, while there are also a number of entrants from Canada and the Canal Zone.

CEDARHURST CREW WINS ON THE SOUND

Seawanhaka Corinthian Team Also Advances in Series for the Midget Title.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Aug. 25.—Crews representing metropolitan yacht clubs started in a series of races for the midget championship of Long Island Sound today. It is the first time in the history of the sport that such a series has been sailed. Owing to eleven teams being entered the crafts were divided in teams, three crews taking part in a series of three races. In the first three races sailed the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club's Class B team and the Cedarhurst Yacht Club Class B representatives advanced into the next round. In this division the Indian Harbor Yacht Club representatives were eliminated.

The summaries:

FIRST ROUND—FIRST RACE.

Start, 11:15. Course, 2½ Miles.

Yacht, Skipper and Club.	Finish.
Wild Cat, D. Der Zerman, Seawanhaka Corinthian	11:56:55
Scat, Lorma Whittlesey, Indian Harbor Y. C.	11:56:56
Bob Cat, Lawrence, Herrick, Cedarhurst Y. C.	12:03:12

SECOND RACE.

Start, 1:35. Course, 2½ Miles.

Scat, Lawrence Herrick, Cedarhurst Y. C.	2:11:06
Wild Cat, Lorma Whittlesey, Indian Harbor Y. C.	2:12:06
Bob Cat, D. Der Zerman, Seawanhaka Corinthian	2:15:55

THIRD RACE.

Start, 2:30. Course, 2½ Miles.

Scat, D. Der Zerman, Seawanhaka Corinthian	3:09:53
Wild Cat, Lawrence Herrick, Cedarhurst Y. C.	3:11:02
Bob Cat, Lorma Whittlesey, Indian Harbor Y. C.	3:13:29

SECOND ROUND—FIRST RACE.

Start, 3:30. Course, 2½ Miles.

Wild Cat, J. H. Weekes, Seawanhaka Corinthian	4:07:28
Scat, W. H. Gillespie Jr., Stamford Y. C.	4:07:39
Bob Cat, Francis Low, Cedarhurst Y. C.	4:09:28

SECOND RACE.

Start, 4:15. Course, 2½ Miles.

Scat, Francis Low, Cedarhurst Y. C.	5:06:42
Bob Cat, J. H. Weekes, Seawanhaka Corinthian	5:07:13
Wild Cat, W. H. Gillespie Jr., Stamford Y. C.	5:07:16

THIRD RACE.

Start, 5:15. Course, 2½ Miles.

Scat, J. H. Weekes, Seawanhaka Corinthian	5:54:56
Wild Cat, Francis Low, Cedarhurst Y. C.	5:57:59
Bob Cat, W. H. Gillespie Jr., Stamford Y. C.	6:00:28

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; for maiden two-year-old colts and geldings; five and a half furlongs. Hobson 115 pounds, Dr. A. L. Biggs 115, Pillager 115, Up and At 'Em 115, Bad Luck 115, St. Charles 115, Idle Seth 115.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth. *Fair Esperia 96 pounds, *Glanmore 101, Royal Duck 114, Slanderer 114, Lothair 114, Sunny Ducrew 109, Brian Kent 109, *Martha Moore 104, Glenlit 114, Okeechobee 106, Whirling Dun 114, *Glad News 104, *May Buddy 109, Sands of Pleasure 114.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000; for three-olds and upward; six furlongs. Bill O'Flynn 115 pounds, Postillion 105, Pricemaker 108, Pegasus 115, The Araucanian 115, Betsinda 110, Lord Granite 115, Top o' the Morning 115, Champlain 115, Lester Doctor 108, Brookdale Bradley 105, King's Ransom 108, Muldraugh 108, Rocky Mountain 115.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500; for three-year-olds and upward; the ex-Service Men's Handicap; six furlongs. Surf Rider 113 pounds, Brunswick 114, Dr. Hickman 114, Alleden 110, Sanola 116.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000; for three-year-olds; claiming; six furlongs. Auntie Militia 104 pounds, Black Grackle 106, *Beautiful Addie 106, *Pollymare 105, Impossible 107, *Merry Girl 101, *Townsend 103, Crescent 102, *Lady Choco 103, *Jimson 102, Remnant 111, Pondjola 111.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for four-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth. Hey 114 pounds, Heavy Artillery 108, Fantoche 109, Doughoregan 111, *Jack Frost 104, *Westwood 104, Huonee 113.

Weather clear; track fast.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Claiming; for two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. Senor 110 pounds, Volante 107, Edinburgh 114, Star Saint 107, M. E. Hope 104, Maddenstown 112, Harlan 107, Mark Over 107, *Denisen 102, *Finland 109, Hayward 107, Half Flat 107, *Longing 99, Margaret St. L. 101, Thundering 107, Adrianople 107, Lithuania 104, Brownie 104, Dugout 111, Pole Star 107, Tonnere 107, Zoabrugge 107.

SECOND RACE—Conditions; for three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Sun Pal 112 pounds, Reply 109, Dry Moon 110, Reparation 118, Blissful 100, Fly By 100, Begin's Luck 97, aLady Belle 109, aElvina 107, Swingalong 114, Comica 112, Brice 109, Off Color 107, Vineyard 107, Broomster 107, H. T. Waters 112, Check 105, Fluvanna 111, Popp 114, Lady Diana 107, aW. R. Coe entry.

THIRD RACE—Claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; mile and a quarter. †Sword 109 pounds, *Good Night 109, Tuxedo 109, May Party 105, *Delysia 95, *Anniversary 104, †Little Ammie 102, Sylvan Spring 105.

FOURTH RACE—The Huron Handicap; for three-year-olds; mile and three-sixteenths. Aga Khan 113 pounds, Mr. Mutt 112, Sarazen 108, Sparkling Wit 100, Sunary 107, Klondyke 118, Big Blaze 115, Apprehension 113.

FIFTH RACE—The Malone Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile. Olympus 108 pounds, †Wallfinder 102, Polo Grounds 112, aKil O'Neil II. 103, aNeel 103, bThunderclap 122, bRigel 106, Costigan 102, Brice 103, aK. B. McLean entry, bHamocas Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—For maidens, two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. Padraig 115 pounds, J. Marrene II. 115, Volante 115, Sun Hather 115, aGamble 112, aNeedle Gun 115, bRittroy Cup 115, bHearth Broom 112, Forward Pass 115, Forecaster 115, Margaret St. L. 112, Martha Martin 112, Kit Carson 115, Gold Stick 115, Tusculum 115, Donjack 118, cFirst Mate 115, cGuf Boat 115, Fol Roger 115, Almadel 115, Tonnerre 115, aWilliam Ziegler Jr. entry, bGreentree Stable entry, cGlen Riddle Farm entry.

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

EPINARD GALLOPS A MILE IN 1:42 4-5

French Colt Steps Six Furlongs in 1:15 Through Deep Going of E. F. Simms's Track.

CLOSE TO COURSE RECORD

Time a Second Slower Than That of Fastest Three-Quarters—Leaves Saratoga Tomorrow.

Special to The New York Times.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 25.—In his last real work before he leaves for Belmont Park to complete his training for the first international race, just a week from today, Epinard was let down this morning. Eugene Leigh asked the four-year-old son of Badajoz and Epine Blanche for speed, and the manner in which the colt responded left no doubt as to the condition of the French candidate for international honors. Epinard went to the three-quarters in 1:15 and was sent the mile in 1:42 4-5.

These figures cannot be appreciated until a statement is made of the conditions. The trial was on the Simms private training track. The time for the three-quarters was only one second slower than the best record for the course, while the time for the mile was within a second and a half of the best mile that has been done over this course this season.

It was a little after 8 o'clock when Epinard, accompanied by Idle Girl, entered the avenue of pines leading to the track. It was a dark morning with the air close and sultry. After a preliminary gallop of a couple of miles the trial at speed which was to tell the trainer more about the horse's condition than any of his previous efforts here was under way.

Haynes took Epinard back from the pole about seventy yards, and at the word of command Leonard Madden set off with Idle Girl, which broke at the pole. The mare went away running at her best clip. Epinard was in pursuit in determined fashion, and as he swung for the first turn he was hugging the rail in a way that delighted Leigh.

Roy Walden, trainer for the Simms Stable, had gone to the pole at the top of the stretch marking the end of the three-quarter period. He was mounted on a white pony and carried a red flag with which to signal the exact instant that Epinard's white nose was on a line with the pole. As the pair sped up the backstretch Epinard flattened out, laid his ears on his neck and closed the gap between himself and the mare in amazing fashion. He could have passed her as they went into the upper turn, but Haynes restrained him until just before the three-quarter pole was reached, when he let out a link and went on alone. The watches of those who had been invited for the trial stopped at 1:15. This is the distance the French horse will be asked to race next Monday.

All through the next quarter of a mile Epinard was allowed to have his own way, and he came to the close of the mile, which Leigh had deemed necessary to tighten the horse up, well within himself. The work for the six furlongs was only a second slower than the best time ever made over the course.

The present plan is to ship to Belmont Park tomorrow evening. The outfit should arrive there early Wednesday, and it is on cards for Epinard to get a stiff work-out, though the usual winding up processes will be applied on Thursday and Saturday in all likelihood. As in the case of Papyrus last Fall, a big crowd of turf followers will no doubt be on hand for these gallops.

HAWTHORNE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—For two-year-olds; maidens and fillies; purse $1,000; five furlongs. Bangerille, 115 pounds (Sutta), 12 to 5, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, first; Winrock, 115 (MacDermott), 1 to 2, 1 to 5, second; Outcast, 115 (Yelton), 2 to 1, third. Time—1:00 1-5. Promising Laura, Gliding Fox, Phyllis Gentry and Great Waters also ran.

SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000; six furlongs. Ann M., 103 pounds (Griffin), 15 to 5, 7 to 5, 1 to 10, first; Muskallonge, 120 (Stutz), 6 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Theo, 110 (Montgomery), 7 to 10, third. Time—1:13 3-5. Crescent, Prairieworthy, Bessie Leighton, Conway, Missouri Boy, Malco, Mabel Everest, Spods and Commodore McMeekin also ran.

THIRD RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; purse $1,000; six furlongs. Go Foin, 110 pounds (Gross), 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, first; Blotter, 113 (MacDermott), even, 1 to 2, second; Glide, 102 (Frank), 7 to 10, third. Time—1:13. Barn Dollar, New Gold, Eddie Jr., Boy O Boy, War Zone, Parader, Lady Fox, Cherry Cots and Joella J. also ran.

FOURTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; the Tranish Handicap; purse $1,500; one mile. Rock Heather, 96 pounds (Griffin), 20 to 1, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, first; Prince Tii Tii, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Quince Garden, 102 (Frank), 1 to 2, third. Time—1:38 2-5. Moss Fox, Tangerine, Belphrizonia and Plucky also ran.

FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000; one mile and a sixteenth. Coyne, 111 pounds (Ellis), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, first; Dorius, 111 (Pool), 7 to 10, 1 to 4, second; Llerra, 102 (Yelton), 4 to 5, third. Time—1:45 4-5. Bench Manager, Flus Ultra, Deisan and Taylor Hay also ran.

SIXTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000; one mile and an eighth. Citizen, 113 pounds (Smith), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, first; Elias O., 113 (Doyle), 5 to 1, 5 to 2, second; Extra Edition, 102 (Yelton), 7 to 10, third. Time—1:52. Raider, Eelman, Virginius, Fair Orient and Paul Micou also ran.

SPECIAL RACES SET FOR BRITISH CRAFT

American Six Meters Will Compete on Same Days, but Not Against the English.

FIRST CONTEST ON FRIDAY

Indian Harbor Yacht Club Wants Both Teams to Sail in Its Regatta —Second Event on Saturday.

Several preliminary races have been arranged for the British six-meter yachts which arrived here on Friday to prepare for the British-American Cup match, the first race of which will be sailed on Long Island Sound, off Oyster Bay, on Saturday, Sept. 6. Prior to this several of the Long Island Sound yacht clubs have invited the British yachtsmen to take part in special races for prizes to be given by the clubs. The six-meters making up the American team will be given special races on the same days, but the teams will not compete against each other until the international races begin.

The first of the special races for the British six-meters probably will take place on Friday under the auspices of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club of Greenwich, Conn., which has invited both the American and British teams to race. These contests will be held on the Indian Harbor course, off the western end of Great Captain Island, which will give the British yachtsmen a chance to race on practically the same course on which the international races will be sailed.

A special race for the international yachts will be held on Saturday off Oyster Bay, under the auspices of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club, on the same course in the Sound on which the British-American Cup match will be sailed. On Sunday the British and American six-meters have been invited to race by the Knickerbocker Yacht Club of Port Washington, which this year is celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of its foundation. The club will hold its fiftieth annual regatta off Execution Light in Long Island Sound on Saturday and on Sunday will stage a program of special races over the same course, during which the six-meters will compete.

The Larchmont Yacht Club has invited the international yachts to sail in special races on Labor Day as part of the club's Fall regatta program. Both the British and American teams will race in this regatta for special prizes. Following this, probably all the six-meter yachts will haul out at City Island for their final polishing up for the international races.

All four of the British six-meters were anchored yesterday off the Nevins yard, City Island, where the British yachtsmen came to see them for the first time since their arrival. The successful American six-meters and several boats that did not make the team were anchored near by. The boats of the American team, with their brighter colors, made a contrast with the British yachts, all of which were painted white above the water line. At a distant view the British yachts seemed to have longer overhangs than the American boats anchored near by and looked as if they would be good in a reaching breeze.

The British visitors to the Nevins yard included Sir Thomas C. Glen Coats, designer and owner of Echo, representing the Royal Northern Yacht Club, senior member of the syndicate of the Clyde; Uvedale Lisle Corbett, of the Royal Thames Yacht Club, who sails Tuscia, owned by Lady Constance Baird; J. Lauristan Lewis, owner of Zenith, and George Holdsworth of the Norfolk and Suffolk Yacht Club, owner of Betty. The British yachtsmen were accompanied to the yard by C. Sherman Hoyt, Secretary of the American Six-Meter Committee, and Fred M. Hoyt.

Zenith and Echo are new boats this year. The former was designed and built by the famous Fife of Fairlie-on-the-Clyde, as were Betty and Tuscia, which came out last year.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1924.

BREAK THE KLAN NOW.

The smashing defeat suffered by the Ku Klux Klan in the Texas primary ought to be a signal to start a warfare against it all over the country. Evidence piles up that its strength has been exaggerated. Its political claims have been inflated. Probably in nearly all the States where it has seemed to flourish it is now declining in membership. A vigorous attack upon it all along the line would promise success in speedily driving it out of our public life.

The response to Mr. DAVIS's flat declaration of hostility to the Klan has shown which way the hearts of Americans are inclined. Even though the trumpet of General DAWES gave a somewhat uncertain sound when he issued his blast against the Klan, the general movement is at present all one way. If President COOLIDGE soon sees fit to make an explicit public statement on the subject of the Klan, its general break-up and disappearance might not be long delayed. The Herald Tribune believes that there is no need of national action against the Klan, which, it thinks, has now become nothing but "a local issue." But it is hard to say what national leaders are for if they cannot give the people a lead against an evil which may be intensified only in spots, but which always threatens to spread and to poison our national life. No doubt it takes courage for Governors and Representatives to fight the Klan in States where it appears to be strong. Republicans in Indiana and also in Maine are still cowering before the Klan. Would it not screw their courage to the sticking point if the President of their party were not to wait longer to announce his position in a concrete and unmistakable manner? With the Klan almost visibly on the run, it is a time when every responsible man ought to spare no effort to make the defeat a rout.

DISTRESS OF MR. LA FOLLETTE.

Senator LA FOLLETTE has been so busy serving customers at the Labor and of the Progressive counter that he has almost neglected the farmers at the other end. Now he seems distressed by news that may be thought to indicate a probable dropping off in his bucolic trade. As a collector of grievances he is pained. Though he has a rather large family of calamities, it would break his heart to lose one of them. He seems a bit uncertain as to the best means of dealing with the untimely misbehavior of farm products. He says, in quite a brutally unprogressive way, writing in his own periodical, that "recent "advances in prices on wheat, corn, "cattle, hogs and other products may "be traced to a variety of causes, "none of them political in character." This is true, but isn't Mr. LA FOLLETTE'S appearance as the god of agriculture—and labor—"political in character"?

He is not so progressive as not to gloat over the past woes of the farmer and their causes. Deflation "plunged "thousands of farmers into bank-"ruptcy and became a prime factor "in producing agricultural distress." According to Mr. LA FOLLETTE, "the "farmer rightly holds responsible for "its consummation the leaders of the "Republican and Democratic Parties." Whenever the interests of the banking power require it, the farmer's credit will be shortened and he will be squeezed into bankruptcy again. Bad as the bankers are, they are but part of that infamous whole, Monopoly, immeasurable, master of both parties, sure to be slain by Mr. LA FOLLETTE. The packers, milling and elevator combines, grain gamblers, fix the prices of the farmer's products. Contemplating these iniquities, Mr. LA FOLLETTE acknowledges but defies their might:

> It may be that these predatory interests, fearing that honest progressive policies will break their grip on the economic life of a nation, will permit the laws of supply and demand to operate freely for a few months before election. It may be that prices are to be manipulated here and there to give the appearance of returning agricultural prosperity. It is recalled that between August and November, 1896, wheat advanced from 50 to 90 cents a bushel. But the patriotism of the American farmer and his devotion to sound principles of government do not fluctuate with the ticker of the Stock Exchange.

The farmer mustn't be deceived. He won't be. Only through Mr. LA FOLLETTE and the men who will support him in Congress can he get "economic freedom and equality." Even if wheat "soars to two dollars a bushel," the "iniquitous" Esch-Cummins railroad law will still oppress the farmers. Evidently Mr. LA FOLLETTE is a little uneasy; but the Republicans are perhaps uneasier in spite of the rise of farm prices. The Haugen-McNary marketing corporation bill failed—and deserved to fail—in the last session of Congress. There is in consequence a strong dissatisfaction among the farm organization leaders. Mr. COOLIDGE promised to appoint a committee to recommend further farm relief legislation. The farm leaders wanted to have Secretary of Agriculture WALLACE, an ardent Haugen-McNaryite, appoint a committee. Secretary HOOVER and others objected. Political diplomacy calls for a committee composed of friends and enemies of Government marketing. But Mr. LA FOLLETTE, on the other hand, is thorough. However radical his policy, at least the farmers to whom he is trying to "sell" it know what the article is. The President's farm committee seems likely to be nothing but a pig in a poke.

LIEUTENANT LOCATELLI'S RESCUE.

It is a great relief to learn that the Italian aviator Lieutenant LOCATELLI and his companions have been picked up by a ship of the American patrol in Greenland waters. No responsibility for their safety had been incurred by Admiral MAGRUDER. Lieutenant SMITH, in the spirit of perils shared in Icelandic waters and of sympathy with the purpose of the Italians to study flying conditions in the sub-Arctic, had asked the War Department for permission to allow Lieutenant LOCATELLI to fly to Greenland with the Americans. It was granted, with the understanding that they were not to be delayed in their flight round the world. The Italian, with three other men on board his airship, a more powerful model than the Douglas cruiser, was taking an unnecessary risk when he left Reykjavik for Cape Farewell. The distance was 825 miles and he was without the experience the Americans had gained in their venturesome flight from Alaska to Japan. It was really a rash undertaking, but the daring of it must have been recognized by the American naval officers on patrol. They made as painstaking a search for the Italians, when once reported lost, as they would have made for their own countrymen. The American Navy scored again in a task of great difficulty. LOCATELLI will have a story to tell of just missing death, but he can plume himself on having almost completed the flight to Frederiksdal when he was forced down.

Providence has added aviators at sea to its list of the specially protected. Missing airships are not given up for lost. The Danish steamer Mary picked up HARRY HAWKES and Lieut. Commander GRIEVE in mid-Atlantic; in fact the Mary, when not another ship was in the offing, appeared in the nick of time to save the aviators, waist deep in their water-logged plane. As the Dane had no radio, the Englishmen were supposed to be at the bottom of the Atlantic for many days until the Mary arrived in port. LOCATELLI'S rescue was only less wonderful in the Greenland seas.

BOOTLEGGING IMMIGRANTS.

The recommendation of Commissioner CURRAN that the thirty-one smuggled immigrants captured last month be given twenty years in jail and then deported, will appear to many as excessively severe and even unjust. The evil of immigrant smuggling is admitted, and in urging that these offenders be heavily punished Mr. CURRAN undoubtedly wishes to see an example set which will deter others. But the chief blame rests on the heads of the smugglers, and the most effective thing to do is to increase the forces patrolling our coast and borders. The smuggled immigrants cannot be let off. They should be punished and deported. But the worst offenders are those who engage in this illicit traffic, and who should be put out of business.

The immigration restriction act provides that any one introducing aliens illegally by water into the country shall pay to the customs collector of the district in which the port of arrival is located the sum of $1,000 for each immigrant, as well as a sum equal to the cost of his passage. How much heavier penalties may be imposed remains to be seen. If existing statutes do not provide large fines and long imprisonment for smugglers, it is the duty of Congress quickly to pass the necessary legislation. But it is even more important to strengthen the forces patrolling the borders of the country. The appropriation for the new year has been increased $1,200,000 over that of last year in order to help the immigration officials deal with this aspect of the problem. But more will be needed and a large patrol force will have to be created. The number of bootlegged immigrants has been estimated as high as 1,000 a day. This is, of course, nothing but a guess. If accurate knowledge existed of the numbers that come in, to check them would be much easier. But certain it is the coasts of Florida and of Long Island and New Jersey are popular landing grounds for bootlegged immigrants, and that the Canadian and Mexican borders are crossed by many thousands of illicit immigrants each month.

It was foreseen that the passage of the immigration law would increase smuggling. If it be true that the illicit traffic in immigrants has grown to such an extent that as many aliens now enter in defiance of the law as in compliance with it, this is both making a travesty of the law and doing an injustice to those who have come into this country legally. It is plain that certain individuals make a business of smuggling immigrants. Some of them have been caught. They are presumably in touch with agents here and abroad. These are the men who merit the direst punishment. If the risk is made so great that the money which the immigrants are willing to pay to be bootlegged does not compensate the smugglers, much of their nefarious work will soon stop.

TWO HAYMAKERS.

President COOLIDGE, more long suffering than General DAWES, yielded himself to the solicitations of the movie men in a Vermont hayfield. But the result was a picture of a man listening to the Stern Daughter and going heroically through with a dutiful job. The President "put his back into it," and pitched the hay simply as one careful to save every wisp of it. He remarked to his neighbor that the fine grass was hard to pitch clean, but the whole performance was set and tense, without a suspicion of any joy of living. This was the truest sort of realism, to be sure, for the "joie de vivre" would be wholly out of keeping on a Vermont farm.

For a contrast, go back twenty years to another Presidential haymaker before the movies became a weariness to the flesh. The mere written descriptions of Colonel ROOSEVELT in the hayfields of Oyster Bay were full of zest. There was the rollicking with the hired men. There was the anxious glance at the approaching storm clouds, and redoubled exertion in order to get the hay in before the first drops fell. For the Colonel the scene was full not only of the joy of living but of the joy of combat. He rallied the men. He shouted to the horses. He wiped the streaming sweat from his face and waved his hand in triumph to the hovering reporters. The whole was a virile embodiment of a President for the moment turning Happy Farmer. Roars of laughter, loud greetings to friends, swept over the fields around Sagamore Hill.

The difference between that lively spectacle and the rather sombre one pictured in Vermont is partly geographical. The Yankees do not let themselves go as do the impulsive Long Islanders. But the contrast which cuts deepest is that of temperament. Colonel ROOSEVELT would have flung his arms about and cried aloud for joy on a rock-strewn hillside of Vermont; while even if President COOLIDGE were transported to Oyster Bay, he would indulge in no transports. He as well as Colonel ROOSEVELT knows how to make political hay while the sun is shining, but the physical chill and spiritual repression of Vermont must always make jolly haymakers a rarity in the vicinity of the President's boyhood home.

OTHER PRIZE PEACE PLANS.

Mr. BOK is not the only promoter of prize peace plans. He is but an American pioneer in this ungainful occupation. He furnished incentive to at least 22,165 individuals to formulate and put upon paper their programs for insuring world peace, and doubtless stimulated many others to a more serious consideration of a problem quite as well worth thinking about as the present state of the planet Mars, of which a post in yesterday's TIMES, looking across "spaces throbbing with inchoate worlds," inquires as to the shores of peace it has won to "after the surge of long wars." The United States Senate sneered at the Bok scheme; it has received the "sincerest flattery" in the proffer of like prizes by others.

The first is the series of awards offered by Mr. EDWARD A. FILENE of Boston. The competition is open only to nationals in the four major European States: Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy; awards of $10,000 in various graded prizes being made in each for the best proposals for restoring peace and prosperity in Europe through international cooperation. The number of contestants, about 15,000, is greater than was anticipated. The plans suggested are an index of the main movements of thought in Europe today. The winning plans will be released in successive weeks, beginning next Monday with the French. When all are published an international committee should be appointed to select the best of all the plans, including those submitted for the American award.

Another world peace plan prize winner is about to be chosen from the 5,000 contestants from all parts of the civilized world who have competed for the $25,000 prize offered through the World Federation of Education Association by RAPHAEL HERMAN of Washington and Los Angeles. The plan called for need not await the action of Governments. It must be a method for "achieving peace through education," aiming, as Dr. A. O. THOMAS of Augusta, Me., has stated, at the creation of a "world-wide thinking on the basis of the Golden Rule." The first difficulty that the Committee of Award in this contest, now in session in Castine, Me., has to face is due to the non-existence of a universal language. Twenty-one languages are used in the plans submitted. The universal auxiliary language seems to be the first need. The contestant suggesting an acceptable way of meeting that need would deserve the entire amount of the prize. Barring this, if Sir JAMES BARRIE has entered the contest with his essay on courage, embodying his suggestion of a "League of Youth," he ought to win the award.

THE KEY TO THE HARBOR FRONT.

On behalf of the two States which cooperated in the creation of the Port Authority, Governors SMITH and SILZER have asked the War Department not to sell today the land in Hoboken no longer needed for military uses. Congressmen representing both States make the same request. A large number of civic organizations oppose the sale. All the protestants are in favor of the sale at the earliest time when it is possible for the best bidder to comply with the terms of sale. There is no mystery why the best bidder is not able to pay cash. The Port Authority is not a money-making corporation. The massing of small economies by increase of efficiency runs into totals far exceeding the worth of the property to be sold, but puts no money in the hands of the bidder in the public interest. The rival is a rich railway. There is no reason why it should not bid, but the actual terms of sale seem to invite bidding in the property probably below its value, and certainly below its usefulness to the plans of the Port Authority.

A letter in THE TIMES asserts that the land offered for sale is not necessary to the operation of the Port Authority's belt line railway. When the Government bought the nucleus of the enlarged belt line the owners insisted that the railway and the land should not be separated, for the value of either depends in part upon the other. That is doubly true when it is proposed to enlarge the belt line. A strip of land ninety feet wide and running from the street to the pier line is certainly more useful to more people in the hands of the Port Authority than in the hands of any opposing operator. The Port Authority is ready to bid with bonds secured on the property sold, in the manner proposed by the bill which the Senate passed, and which was favorably reported to the House. To consummate the sale today would be to fly in the face of an unusual body of public opinion.

THE STORY OF THE CROPS.

Nature has been singularly kind to agriculture in the United States this year. The occasion chosen for showering bounty on the farmers was the very moment when their discouragement was at its deepest and when even economists and business men could see no visible termination to the hard times among producers.

What has happened in grain every one knows. The discouraged farmer had cut down his planted area of wheat 4,500,000 acres, hoping thus to sustain its price. In spite of this the wheat market of the Spring got down to pre-war values. When news came that the wheat crop of Canada had decreased 40 per cent. from 1923 and when prices consequently rose, the American farmer began to regret his curtailed acreage. But Nature took a hand to such purpose that, as against the Government's June forecast of 693,000,000 bushels, the smallest wheat yield since the partial failure of 1916, the August report of the Department of Agriculture predicted 814,000,000, which would be 28,000,000 bushels above last year. The Middle West and the Northwest are sharing equally in this abundance, and meantime the price, because of the foreign shortage, has risen 20 to 30 cents per bushel.

Last Saturday came an equally notable cotton crop report. After three years of short cotton crops, during which time the surplus from former crops had mostly been used up, the price of cotton had been driven, a few months ago, to three times the pre-war figure. With the consequent high price of textiles purchases of cotton goods had fallen so low that the Fall River mills had either shut down or were running on short time and unemployment among textile workingmen had become a problem. It was agreed by the cotton trade last Spring that only a 13,000,000-bale crop in 1924, as against the crops ranging from eight to ten millions in the three preceding years, would avert another year of trouble.

A month ago the Agricultural Department's report could see no better prospect than a yield of 11,924,000 bales, and the cotton market rushed back to prohibitive prices. But the weather changed in the South. It was suddenly discovered that, for the first time since 1920, the weevil's destructive activities had actually been checked. A fortnight ago the department marked up its estimate to 12,351,000 bales; last Saturday it named 12,956,000, or virtually the 13,000,000 which has been the goal of the cotton trade's hopes.

It will be a matter of interesting study how this series of windfalls in the present season will affect the nostrums of theorists and politicians as to creating artificial values for the farmers—on the one hand by Government bounties or official meddling with the markets, on the other by attempting to force up prices through artificial and concerted reduction of acreage.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

Sounds Fierce, but Will They Do It?

No doubt it was with perfectly straight faces that the officers of the Zeppelin plant at Friedrichshafen announced that if anybody tries to get a passage across the Atlantic as a stowaway in the big dirigible ZR-3, each and all of such uninvited and unwanted persons, after having been attached to a parachute, will gently and firmly be dropped overboard.

Perhaps the officials think they mean this, but the execution of the plan would demand a hardness of heart which even Germans would not consider really judicious to show. The chances are that the threat is made only in the hope that it will be deterrent and reformative, as the advanced penologists who have abandoned the punitive try to make their part in the administration of the criminal laws.

Probably a person dropped from the ZR-3, when over land, if first equipped with a parachute, would alight with nothing worse than a broken bone or two, but an inexperienced navigator of that most nearly undirigible of craft, aerial or nautical, would find the trip most alarming. The fall would have to be from a considerable altitude, for parachutes do not open instantly, and while the practiced jumper knows that height for him means safety, the amateur would have more than doubts on that point.

If it were not a fact that there have been stowaways on other trips of like balloons, one would be inclined to question the possibility of hiding even briefly in one of them. The thing can be done, however, for the sustaining gas is not what might be called loose in the outer envelope, but is divided among many separate containers, and between them there must be interstices into which a surreptitious passenger might crawl. It is questionable if the ZR-3's commander would have a legal right to expose a stowaway to the perils of a parachute jump. Sea captains, too, hate stowaways, but they don't throw them overboard.

Few Can Have Noted Her Demise.

As if there were not troubles enough in the world, the Rev. Dr. BERNARD IDDINGS BELL, President of St. Stephen's College, has taken pains to discover—or invent—a new one. Preaching on Sunday in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, he lamented that no longer is the justly celebrated Mrs. Grundy exercising her beneficent task of watching other folk and noting and condemning their departures from what she thinks the paths of virtue and propriety. He didn't say whether the lady was dead or only retired from business; he only contended that she speaks no more, and that, nowadays, almost anybody could do almost anything without incurring the adverse criticism of public opinion's famous personification.

Dr. BELL's grief will not be widely shared, nor will many people admit that Mrs. Grundy no longer discusses her neighbors with her old confidence in her own judgment. She may have been expelled from Annandale, but elsewhere she seems to be about as lively and articulate as ever. Has he never heard her lecturing on "flappers," on modern bathing suits, on the quality and tendencies of modern literature? If not, he must be leading a cloistered life, far from the madding plazzas of Summer hotels and boarding houses.

It may be that Mrs. Grundy now is a little milder than she was in the Victorian Age—that her mind has broadened a bit with advancing years; but she is pretty nearly the same old dame that she was when she came into existence as a character in MORTON'S otherwise quite forgotten comedy, "Speed the Plow." Then, curiously enough, she was not particularly censorious—she just decided social rights and wrongs for another farmer's wife. Her present, or, as Dr. BELL insists, her past, function became more powerful as well as more irritating, outside the circle of the saints, through an undeserved exaggeration of her peculiarities.

Probably her survival should be ascribed to the fact that her name was so happy—that it was just the name which a woman of the nature ascribed to her necessarily would have. Somehow, and not too obviously, it is related to grumbling and growling and finding fault.

A Tractor Must Be Ready.

What is described as the first Ku Klux Church in America was "dedicated" on Sunday down in Maryland. Its pastor, the Rev. MILTON W. SUTCLIFFE, has a name that implies he comes from the much-admired "old stock," but it has not been disclosed, as yet, just what are to be the characteristics of a Ku Klux Klan church. Presumably the congregation will dress in gowns and hoods, and in front of the door there may be tethered a big tractor with good sharp flanges on its wheels. Fine use was made of such a machine down in Mere Rouge, where the Ku Klux tree came first into perfect flower, and a better one for impressing on critics of the Klan the unwisdom of their antagonism hardly could be devised.

If Louisiana conditions have been duplicated in Maryland, the new church ought to accomplish a great work in the way of reforming everybody whom its members dislike and whose habits do not meet with their approval. But for some mysterious reason there seems to be or to have been some local dissatisfaction with the establishment of the Rev. MILTON W. SUTCLIFFE'S new church. The fire company had to be called out to protect it from its enemies. But that feeling will die away in time. Whatever objects he has Klan spirit is free to move away—if he is wise enough to start betimes and is a rapid mover.

That Question Will Be Decided.

According to the vivacious Mr. MENCKEN, the great and only issue to be decided at the election in November is whether Mr. COOLIDGE or Mr. DAVIS shall return to the practice of law. As that is all Mr. MENCKEN sees in it, he has a right to say so, but possibly the saying is of no measurable importance and his conclusion need not be taken as conclusive.

He ignores many things in his remarks, but how can one be "slashing" if one doesn't do that? And in The American Mercury one simply must "slash." Mr. MENCKEN does it rather better than most of his rivals in that line, and while wisdom may not die with him, that is a peculiarity which he shares, generously, with a good many other people, magazine editors, politicians and uplifters in all their many kinds.

As for his description, in the same article, of the two national conventions, some will be malicious enough to admit that it is not entirely without elements of truth—enough at least for Mr. MENCKEN'S purposes, which do not need a great deal.

DISPUTES HERRIN PICTURE.

A Protest That General Dawes Did Not Give an Accurate Description.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In his Augusta speech, dealing with the activities of the Klan in Williamson County, Ill., General Charles G. Dawes was as inaccurate in his summary of the situation as was the account of the so-called Herrin massacres put out by the Chicago Chamber of Commerce—an organization which receives the undivided support of Dawes and the other open-shoppers in Illinois.

The General gave his hearers to understand that there was some connection between the rioting at the strip mine near Herrin in June, 1922, and the activities of the Klan in Williamson County this past Winter. As should be well known to the General, there was complete peace in Williamson following the six months' trial and acquittal of union men selected by the Chamber of Commerce for prosecution in connection with the riot.

The Klan did not show its hooded head in the county until long after the conclusion of the trials. When it did appear it brought with it violence and lawlessness, as is invariably the case. Its organizers made no attempt to disguise the fact that the object of the Klan in Williamson was to destroy the strong coal miners' union by spreading the doctrines of religious and racial bigotry. Among the prominent Klansmen of the county were outstanding enemies of unionism, owners of brothels and houses of prostitution. "These brave men," to whom the Brigadier refers, did not march a thousand strong upon the Sheriff of Williamson, but called in a notorious "two-gun man"—one Glenn Young, who openly boasted of having killed twenty-two persons—and set him to work on a series of privately conducted raids on the homes of foreign-born coal diggers.

Without legal warrants of any sort Young broke into private homes, assaulted men, women and children, desecrated shrines and acted generally in such a lawless manner as to be indicted on some two hundred counts. With Young swaggering at their head, openly displaying his notched guns, the Klansmen took over the town of Herrin and held it for an entire night, abducting legally appointed officials and creating a reign of terror which was likened by a local newspaper editor to scenes which took place during the French Revolution. Only the arrival of the militia ended this outrageous civil war. Young has since been repudiated by Federal prohibition authorities and the Klan has gone back into its various Klaverns, a completely discredited organization. These are the facts about a situation of which General Dawes said, "If a secret organization to uphold law and order is justifiable anywhere in our country, it was justifiable there."

McALISTER COLEMAN,
Assistant Editor of The Illinois Miner.
New York, Aug. 24, 1924.

Schoolboy Defends Latin.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

"Why study a dead language?" ask the ignorami. For no reason at all, ignorami, and for the simple reason that there is no dead language to study, least of all Latin. Language never dies—reasonably alive, then, is the language of the Eternal City.

"English is good enough for us," reply the ignorami, missing the point. Very well; but how can you grasp the full significance of English in all its finesse and beauty if you are ignorant of its main source, any more than you could understand the binomial theorem without a knowledge of the more elemental mathematics on which it is built?

The study of Latin can but enrich a hundred-fold the life and thought of the student. Latin is, of course, a voice from the past, but it is a voice which breathes into and inspires the present. As we live in the present, to concentrate on our existence here and now is necessary, but we cannot live today intelligently if we take no thought of yesterday—if we do not consider the past and its influence on the present.

Of the three Latin courses, that of Virgil is, undoubtedly, the most delightful and the richest. Caesar tells of Caesar and wars; Cicero speaks of "Ego" and politics; but Virgil sings of the gods and their acts, and of human characters that will live forever. His is a legacy to posterity that is beyond price.

JACK G. CASE,
High School Graduate.
Jackson, Mich., Aug. 22, 1924.

HOME IN EIGHTY-THREE.

Just one more short putt for me, lad,
And my round of life's complete,
And they'll mark up my eighty-three, lad,
On the Last Great Scoring Sheet.
As well as I knew I've played, lad,
And peaceful and calm I'll rest
Till the qualifications are made, lad,
For the Tournament of the Blest.

It seems but a week ago, lad,
That I stood on the high first tee
With the course unfolding below, lad,
Now I'm home—in eighty-three!
I topped and I sliced at times, lad—
No man plays a perfect game—
But errors aren't always crimes, lad;
My tally-card's free from shame.

There are hazards thick on the course, lad,
And many a pit I knew,
Not mentioning water and weeds, lad;
But I tightened and followed through;
And after you're known the rough, lad,
The fairways sweeter smile,
And a pitch, when the going's tough, lad,
To the green makes life worth while.

This last hole many folks fail, lad—
I grant you it's long and hard—
And many good golfers quail, lad,
And turn in a blank "NO Card";
But I loved the game that I played, lad—
It's royal—and ancient, too;
On the last green I'm unafraid, lad—
God grant—that the ball—roll—true.

HAROLD WILLARD GLEASON.

BONUS COST CUT $200,000.

Government Effects Savings in Equipping Records Office.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Correspondence showing that the cost of equipping the offices in the War and Navy Departments to handle the huge task of record-searching required under the Bonus bill has been reduced by nearly a quarter of a million dollars by utilizing surplus equipment of various Government departments, was made public today by the War Department.

"This achievement was made possible by the initiative of the Adjutant General and his assistants and the cooperation of other agencies of the Government," General H. M. Lord, Director of Budget, wrote to Secretary Weeks in calling the matter to his attention. General Lord predicted "further economies" in the same way.

Among items mentioned by General Lord were 2,000 desks from surplus stocks, including 125 brought from Baltimore in army trucks, which he estimated represents a saving of $100,000. Another was 160 electric fans obtained in Brooklyn, N. Y., and put in shape by the "typewriter repair force" of the new office, the saving being placed at $2,240.

More than $30,000, he added, was saved by reconditioning 350 old typewriters and the salvaging of old office supplies from other Government departments added another $10,000.

EXPLAINS DEFENSE DAY.

Lieut. Col. Reiniger Issues Statement Giving Four Reasons for It.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—An explanation of the purposes of Defense Day was made public today by Lieut. Col. G. G. Reiniger, Executive Secretary of the national committee to support the Defense Day test.

The statement says that one purpose is to give a physical demonstration of the new army; another to afford a test of the plans made by the War Department for expanding to full strength the skeleton army created by the National Defense act, which was passed by Congress in 1920.

Lieut. Col. Reiniger says that Defense Day will present an opportunity for well-informed speakers to tell the public how Congress planned to provide for the country's protection when it passed the defense act and to tell the people of each community what they will be called upon to contribute in men and material for the work of defense.

A fourth reason is outlined as follows:

"An opportunity for patriotic citizens and patriotic societies to show their support of the plans of the Government to protect and defend the people whenever the need for such protection and defense arises."

LONDON BRIDGE IN PERIL.

Sagging of One Pier by Four Feet Reported—Investigation Ordered.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—The familiar song, "London Bridge is Falling Down," loses its blithe note on the ears of London's officials, who have received warning that the ancient structure is bordering on the conditions described in Mother Goose.

River workers report that one of the piers has sunk four inches under the stress of traffic thrown on the structure since the Waterloo Bridge, another of London's eight bridges spanning the Thames, became incapacitated for heavy vehicles.

Tests are soon to be made to ascertain the repairs necessary to save London Bridge, the original stone structure dating from 1176. The present bridge was rebuilt in 1831.

RECEIVES EGYPTIAN NOTE.

British Foreign Office Suggests Negotiations for an Accord.

CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 25.—The Egyptian Chargé d'Affaires in London has telegraphed the Government, stating that the British Foreign Office received him in a most cordial manner and accepted the Egyptian note on the Sudan situation.

The Foreign Office, it was said, expressed the hope that it would be the final note of protest exchanged between the two Governments and that they would direct their efforts to smoothing the way for negotiations which would lead to a solid accord.

The Cabinet sat for three hours yesterday following a lengthy interview between the Acting British High Commissioner and the Egyptian Acting Premier. Rumors current that the original note to Great Britain had been suppressed because it was considered too violent were denied. The note tendered to the British Foreign Office, it was said, was the only one prepared.

INSURED FOR $50,000,000.

25,000 Northern Pacific Workers Get Record Policy.

Special to The New York Times.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 25.—One of the biggest life insurance policies on record was announced here today by the Aetna Life Insurance Company, which has written a $50,000,000 group contract for the employes of the Northern Pacific Railway Company.

Under the plan, every employe who has completed a probationary term of service is insured for an amount payable at death, and the insurance is paid for entirely by the railroad. The employes will be allowed to take out additional insurance to be paid for jointly by the railroad and by the employes.

If an employe becomes totally and permanently disabled before the age of 60, the insurance is payable immediately instead of at death. Approximately 25,000 employes will participate in the benefits of the plan.

HONOR MAIL HOLD-UP HERO.

Insurance Companies Give $1,000 to Clerk Who Frustrated Robbery.

A check for $1,000 was presented to Eugene L. Stack, East Orange mail clerk, today for frustrating an attempt to rob the registered mail in which one robber was killed and another wounded. The presentation was made on behalf of nine insurance companies by Postmaster Louis Streit of East Orange at the Newark Athletic Club. Stack has been personally congratulated by President Coolidge at Washington and received a check for $2,000 from Postmaster General New.

At the time of the attempted robbery Stack shot and killed John J. Manyon, a former State trooper, and was wounded in the thumb and thigh himself. Manyon's companion, who was also wounded by Stack, escaped.

DECORATE ADVERTISING MAN

French Make Lou Holland Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

PARIS, Aug. 25.—President Doumergue today named Lou Holland of Kansas City, Mo., a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. Mr. Holland is President of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

The decoration was conferred upon the suggestion of Premier Herriot and at the request of a committee of the French press which organized the reception to the advertising clubs that recently visited Paris. The French Government, it was said, wished to recognize the work of the advertising clubs throughout the world.

GIVES FRENCH VIEWS ON DISARMAMENT

It Must Be Discussed as a Whole, and Not Piecemeal, Herriot Says.

SENDS LETTER TO LEAGUE

Reduction of Forces, He Continues, Goes Hand in Hand With Guarantees of Security.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 25.—In his response to Sir Eric Drummond, Secretary-General of the League of Nations, in regard to the project of mutual assistance which was made public tonight, Premier Herriot commits France to the proposition that the different forms of armament—land, naval and aerial—can be discussed only as an indissoluble whole, and the question of reduction of armament can be examined only in connection with guarantees of security.

While this is only one of a number of points made by M. Herriot in the 2,000-word document he has written, it is perhaps the most important, for it may be taken as a statement of the conditions in which France will sit at the conference on disarmament which may be called by President Coolidge.

In the beginning of the communication M. Herriot remarks that the League of Nations' mutual assistance compact carries certain obligations which none of the signatories can renounce and that the French Government, having considered the compact as a real treaty of general mutual assistance, has reduced its period of active military service by half, its divisions of the line by 25 per cent. and the navy by 50 per cent. of the 1914 figures.

For its part, he says, the French Government is resolved to contract in the greatest measure compatible with the exigencies of its own security engagements which alone will give life to the principle of international solidarity.

Attention is also called to the importance which the French Government attaches to Resolution No. 14 of the Third Assembly on the necessity of assuring the security of States "particularly menaced for historical, geographical or other reasons."

The rest of the letter is devoted to technical observations regarding the private treaties of defense which are permitted by the treaty and are woven into the general defensive plan of the compact.

Offers Paris to League.

PARIS, Aug. 25.—Premier Herriot has written to the Secretariat of the League of Nations at Geneva asking it to inscribe in the agenda for the forthcoming meeting of the League Council the question of the foundation in Paris of an international institute of intellectual cooperation.

The Premier stated that France last month, through the Minister of Education, offered to supply funds for the offices of such an institute, and declared that the League's Commission of Intellectual Cooperation, of which Professor Henri Louis Bergson is President, reported favorably on the proposition.

Turks May Go to League Meeting.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 25.—It is reported that Angora will, after all, decide to accept the invitation to be represented before the League of Nations when the question of the Iraq frontier comes up for a decision.

The names of the Turkish delegates have not yet been published, but it is thought likely that among them will be Jemil Bey, Professor of International Law in Stamboul University, and also Munir Bey, the legal adviser to the Angora Foreign Office. The exact part the Turks will play is uncertain, since one account says that the representatives will be nominated on the American model as observers.

STARK LEAVES MANILA.

Czarist Admiral Who Found Refuge in 1923 Goes to France.

MANILA, Aug. 25 (Associated Press).—Admiral Stark, the Russian warrior, who arrived here early in 1923, as leader of an expedition of Russian refugees, who, as adherents of the Czarist régime, had been forced to flee from Vladivostok, left here yesterday for France via the Suez Canal.

A dozen other members of the party which has been here for a year and a half left for Shanghai, leaving only forty of the refugees camped in the vicinity of the naval station at Olongapo, where they have been provided with shelter and food for many months by the Red Cross and other organizations.

The remaining refugees hope to be sent to the United States as were 600 of their countrymen who were transported to San Francisco in June, 1923, on the Army transport Merritt.

The band under Admiral Stark numbered approximately 6,000 when it steamed from Vladivostok late in 1922, on sixteen ships which belonged to the old Russian Navy. Most of the refugees left the wandering squadron in Korea and at Shanghai, and all but seven of the ships have been lost or sold for funds which have been used to buy food.

The seven ships, said to be unseaworthy, are anchored in Subig Bay, near Olongapo.

NEW SEAPLANE CUP ENTRY.

Britain's Gloster-Napier Machine Can Make 220 Miles an Hour.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—A new Gloster-Napier machine, capable of a speed of 220 miles an hour, will be entered by Great Britain in the international seaplane race for the Schneider Cup to be flown at Bay Shore Park, Maryland, in October.

The machine now is in the hands of experts being tuned up and overhauled and will be shipped to the United States the middle of next month.

The engine, which is a 450-horsepower Napier "Lion," is the latest type high-speed English model and can develop 850 horsepower. In test flights the machine has beaten all previ

MRS. G. VANDERBILT HAPPY AT FARMING

Biltmore's Owner Says on Return From Europe She Is Making Dairying Pay.

SEES DRIFT TO COUNTRY

Predicts Fine Future for Family Life on Estates—Congratulates "Ma" Ferguson.

Among American tourists who returned home from Europe yesterday on the White Star liner Adriatic was Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt, whose daughter, Miss Cornelia Vanderbilt, was married recently to the Hon. John Cecil of England. Mrs. Vanderbilt said she was going back to her estate at Biltmore to carry on farming.

"I was glad to hear that Mrs. Ferguson was nominated in Texas," she said, when her attention was called to the result of the primary for Governor. "If she is capable, her election will mean a great thing for the women of America. As one farm woman to another, I congratulate her."

Mrs. Vanderbilt told the customs officials when they were going over her declaration that she was a plain farm woman. In talking with the reporters, she said:

"I have no interest in society, and would much rather live on the farm. I have been operating a dairy upon my estate since the death of my husband. My son-in-law now will assist me in the management. I am building a small house for myself on the estate, as the large house belongs to my daughter."

Mrs. Vanderbilt said that she has 200 blooded cows and that the tenants on the small farms adjoining her estate all have cattle of the same stock which she has sold to them. These farmers bring their milk to her central station at Biltmore.

"We sell our milk to the North Carolina cities," said Mrs. Vanderbilt. "In fact, they can take more than we can produce."

"Is dairy farming profitable?" Mrs. Vanderbilt was asked.

"Oh, yes. It is just a matter of getting it going."

Mrs. Vanderbilt, who was smartly gowned in black and white chiffon, is tall and slender and has dark eyes and dark hair, said that the time has come in America when people who formerly thought all life worth while was to be had in the cities are drifting back to the country, living on estates.

"It seems to me that the next development in social life in America will be the country family life, similar to the country life of England," she added. "When it becomes general I can think of no finer country for real home existence than America."

During her stay in New York Mrs. Vanderbilt will live at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. She is an active member of the Rotary Club and says she likes to attend its dinners because of the commonsense talks at those functions.

The Cecils arrived from England a week ago via Boston and are now at Biltmore, Mrs. Vanderbilt said.

Another passenger on the Adriatic was Judge H. M. Garwood, for many years a partner of Judge Robert S. Lovett, Chairman of the board of the Union Pacific. He had attended the Bar Association Convention in London last month. Mrs. Garwood accompanied him.

"The defeat of the Klan in Texas by the nomination of Mrs. Ferguson," said Judge Garwood, "means the political regeneration of that State. I would like to see the Klan group divorce themselves from the Democratic Party in Texas. We can do without them."

The Adriatic brought 290 first-class passengers, 542 second and 141 third.

Guests of the King of Spain.

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MADRID, Aug. 25.—The King and Queen of Spain gave a dinner dance at the Palace at Santander last night for Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and her daughter Grace. The Vanderbilts arrived from England, where they were guests of the English King and Queen at the Cowes regatta.

The usual rumors are current of a royal marriage for Grace.

Miss Salembier Weds.

Miss Agnes Salembier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Salembier of Manhasset, L. I., will be married to Gilbert King, son of ex-Representative John T. King of Bridgeport, Conn., and 300 Park Avenue, at St. Mary's Church, Manhasset, this morning. The ceremony will be followed by a wedding breakfast at Brick Pillars, the home of the bride's parents.

Schendel—Lissauer.

The marriage of Miss Louise Amelia Lissauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome M. Lissauer of the Hotel Belleclaire, to Stanley Victor Schendel, son of Mrs. Simon Schendel of this city, took place at noon yesterday at the Belleclaire. The Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman performed the ceremony, which was followed by a wedding breakfast at the hotel. The couple plan to make their home in this city.

Mrs. Robbins to Marry Again.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Mrs. Mary C. Robbins, former Follies girl and divorced wife of Butler Robbins, son of a former Vice President of Armour & Co., and Norval C. Douglas, an advertising man, took out a license today to marry.

Douglas was divorced from Violet Douglas last Saturday.

An Acknowledgment.

Further contributions for the relief of Mrs. Caroline James of 2,171 Second Avenue were received by THE NEW YORK TIMES yesterday. They were: Anonymous, $10; Isabel Craven, $5; Ellen H. Barrett, $5; "An Old Lady," $1; In Memory of S. F. E., $5; W. Gratz, $5. A letter was received from Mrs. James yesterday, expressing her thanks to all those who helped her in her troubles.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Adriance Jr. of 1,160 Fifth Avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Ann Deans Adriance, born last Saturday. Mrs. Adriance was formerly Miss Eleanor Ward Deans of Phoenixville, Pa., and is the daughter of Mrs. John Sterling Deans.

Mr. and Mrs. Giraud Foster have come from Lenox, Mass., where they have been passing part of the Summer, and are at the Ritz-Carlton, where Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Gillmore, who have come from Seagirt, N. J., are also staying.

Mr. Frank Payne and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burnham, who have been in Europe for a year, are at the Plaza for a short stay. They were at Maidenhead Thicket, on the Thames, England, during the latter part of their stay in that country.

Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt has returned from Europe and is at the Ritz-Carlton for a short stay. Her son-in-law and daughter, the Hon. and Mrs. John Francis Cecil, who returned recently after a wedding trip of four months in Europe, have gone to Asheville, N. C. Mrs. Cecil was Miss Cornelia Vanderbilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rathbone have motored from The Chateau, their place at Shippan Point, Conn., and are at the Ambassador for a short stay. Mr. and Mrs. John R. McGinley have arrived from Manchester, Mass., and are staying at the same hotel.

A fashion parade will be staged for the members of the Pickwick Supper Club at the weekly meeting Friday at the Pickwick Arms, Greenwich. Gowns and shawls will be worn by manikins chosen from the club members and will include the Misses Dorothy Morrill, Beatrice Black, Dorothy Fitch and Nancy Turnbull.

Mrs. M. Orme Wilson gave a luncheon yesterday at the Lido Venice.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sabin have come from Southampton and are at the Ritz-Carlton, where they plan to pass a week.

Mrs. Colgate Hoyt, who makes her home at the Plaza, will go to Newport this week for a fortnight at the Muenchinger-King cottage. While there Mrs. Hoyt will attend the costume dance to be given by Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt on Saturday night.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore Kerley have come from their country home at Sharon, Conn., and are at the Plaza for a week. Their daughter, Mrs. Henry A. Hutchins Jr., is at the same hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Postley have come from Framewood, their Long Island home at Oyster Bay, and are at the Ambassador.

The Earl of Sandwich and his son, Viscount Hinchingbroke, who are arriving from Europe today on the Homeric, together with Mrs. Francis H. Leggett, the Viscount's grandmother, will be at the Plaza for a short time before going to Ridgely Manor, Mrs. Leggett's country place at Stone Ridge, N. Y.

Mrs. H. Edward Manville gave a luncheon yesterday at Pierre's for her daughter, Miss Estelle Manville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alexandre gave a supper dance at the United States Hotel, Saratoga Springs, last night. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. Bryce Wing, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kip Rhinelander, Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt.

HIPPODROME REOPENS WITH A VARIED BILL

Elaine Lettor of England in Beautiful Dances—Orville Harrold and Daughter Patti.

Grand opera, dancing, comedy, pantomime slapstick, jazz music, and a circus make up only part of the program that was offered yesterday at the opening of the Hippodrome's 1924 season of Keith vaudeville. The program was truly varied and was as much a treat for the children as for their parents and grandparents.

Elaine Lettor, the 17-year-old English dancer and god-daughter of Queen Mary, made her American début in several beauiful dances. From the moment she stepped out of a mummy case on the banks of the Nile until she took her final bow in an ensemble called "The Spirit of the Fountain," Miss Lettor was always in the favor of the large audience. Unhampered by many clothes, the young girl danced gracefully and at the end was rewarded with baskets and bouquets of flowers. She was assisted by twenty-four Hippodrome dancing girls, who like Miss Lettor, were dressed for the warm, torrid climate of Egypt.

Orville Harrold, formerly tenor with the Metropolitan Opera Company, and his daughter Patti Harrold, are also on the program. They, too, received rounds of applause. Harrold first sang "Ridi Pagliacci" and then Patti sang Verdi's "Caro Nome" and "Alice Blue Gown." There were also several duets.

The Roger Wolfe Orchestra, with Arthur Lange conducting, furnished the jazz. Others on the long program were "Cycling," with the Trella Company; Al Libby and Du Bois and company, Runaway Four, the Deauville Circus, Dolly Connolly, assisted by Percy Wenrich; Willie West, McGinty and Company in a humorous pantomime which came direct from England, called "The House Builders"; Jimmy Savo and the Olympic Athletes.

'HAVOC' HERE FROM LONDON

Actresses Carry Toy Balloons to Match the Color of Their Dresses.

Eleven of the twenty members in the cast of the English dramatic play, "Havoc," which has been playing at the Haymarket Theatre, London, arrived yesterday on the Royal Mail liner Orca and will open at the Maxine Elliott Theatre on Sept. 1 under the management of the Shuberts.

The principal actresses in the cast include Joyce Harbour, Ethel Griffith and Molly Johnson. The leading male rôles will be enacted by Leo Carroll, Ralph Forbes and "Dickie" Bird, all members of the original cast.

The actresses were photographed on the upper deck of the Orca and each girl carried a toy balloon to match the color of her dress. They said that it was the latest fad in London and all the rage at Wembley. The fashionable said it was easier to have colored balloons than get their dogs or dolls painted every few days to match their dresses.

WALES HAS A BOUT WITH BOXER ON SHIP

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

charge of the ship's gymnasium, for a little work with the gloves daily. To a crowd of passengers who flocked into the gymnasium after the Prince had departed today Mason said the Prince was not a potential champion but that he was up to the average of a majority of the amateur boxers. He had a good knowledge of footwork and of distance.

The favorite blow of the Prince, according to Mason, is a left hook. Mason said the Prince landed it often on him, but, he added, "I hit him several times on the jaw." Mason concluded by saying that the Prince would make a good boxer if he practiced steadily.

The passengers on board the Berengaria are looking forward to a masquerade and boxing matches which are to be held Wednesday. The Prince has accepted an invitation to attend.

Goes to Washington Friday.

New Yorkers will not have an opportunity to see the Prince of Wales on his arrival here on Friday until that evening, when, according to the present plans, he is to take a train at the Pennsylvania Station for Washington.

When the Berengaria arrives at Quarantine Friday morning a private steam yacht will tie alongside. Among those who will meet the Prince as he and his party step to the yacht will be J. Butler Wright, Third Assistant Secretary of State, and Major Edward Dudley Metcalfe, equerry to the Prince. Mr. Wright has been assigned to act as the Government's representative in extending a formal welcome to the informal royal traveler. He will accompany the Prince to Long Island and Washington, and will return with him from Washington to Long Island. Major Metcalfe arrived some days ago to attend to preliminaries.

The private yacht will take the Prince and his party directly to Oyster Bay. Automobiles will take them for dinner to the home at Syosset of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burden, now abroad.

After dinner at the Burden home, the Prince will leave for Washington, arriving there in the morning. He will be the guest of President and Mrs. Coolidge at the White House for luncheon. In the evening he will start back for Long Island.

HERE TO PAINT THE PRINCE.

Allyn Williams Wants a Portrait in a New Setting.

Allyn Williams, English portrait painter, arrived yesterday on the Royal Mail liner Orca with the hope of painting the portrait of the Prince of Wales in the picturesque atmosphere of his ranch in Canada. Mr. Williams left at once for Ottawa to seek the good offices of Lord Byng, the Governor General of Canada.

Mr. Williams said that if he was successful in his undertaking, it would be his second portrait of the Prince. He painted the first when the Prince was a baby in his mother's arms. She was then the Princess of Wales.

The Orca brought 368 passengers and encountered rough weather the first part of the voyage.

DEAN OF 'THE SWAMP,' GEO. W. GARNAR, DIES

A Pioneer of the Leather District, Where He Was in Business for Sixty-one Years.

George Washington Garnar, "Dean of The Swamp," is dead. The "Swamp," New York's leather district, lost its oldest attaché Sunday when Mr. Garnar succumbed at his home in Maplewood, N. J., in his seventy-ninth year. He was owner of John Campbell & Co., a leather concern at 32-36 Spruce Street, and from birth had been identified with the locality in which he later gained such prominence. In fact, the house where Mr. Garnar was born, 88 Gold Street, is just around the corner from the firm which employed him when he was 17 years old and which he later bought.

For the last eighteen years it had been the custom of the dwellers of "The Swamp" to associate July 4 not only with the birth of the United States but also with the birth of their venerable leader. Vying with the flags, therefore, were placards suspended from the Spruce Street windows, bearing in flaming figures, "Old G. W.'s" age.

DR. O. W. HUNTINGTON DEAD.

Founder of Cloyne House School, Newport, Was Noted as a Chemist.

Special to The New York Times.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 25.—Dr. Oliver Whipple Huntington, founder of the Cloyne House School and an authority on mineralogy and chemistry, who succumbed from a heart attack in his flower garden in Holderness, N. H., Friday, was buried in Plymouth, N. H., yesterday. Dr. Huntington was 66 years old.

He was born in Marietta, Ohio, and educated at Harvard University, where he received the degrees of A. B., M. A. and Ph. D. After winning his doctorate in 1883 the educator studied at the Sorbonne and traveled through Europe, the Levant, and the Orient. He then returned to his alma mater, where, from 1884-94, he served as an instructor in mineralogy and chemistry. Two years after leaving his post at Harvard he established the Cloyne House School at Newport, R. I., and continued the head of this well known boys' institution until his death.

The educator belonged to the Royal Camera Club, the Boston Camera Club, the National Arts Club of New York and was President of the Newport Natural History Society. In addition to these he was also affiliated with the British Association for the Advancement of Science and was a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Science. His name also appears on the rosters of the Harvard Clubs of New York, Boston and Rhode Island.

During the World War Dr. Huntington loaned the Cloyne House School to the Navy Department, and served in this department throughout the conflict.

POLICE CHAPLAIN DEAD.

Rev. John J. Coogan Dies in St. Vincent's Hospital After an Operation.

The Rev. Father John J. Coogan, chaplain of the New York Police Department for the last ten years and one of the pastors of the Holy Cross Church at 329 West Forty-second Street, died last night shortly after 10 o'clock at St. Vincent's Hospital. Father Coogan was about 48 years old.

He was born in New York City and after attending the public schools here enrolled at St. Francis Xavier's College. Then followed a course of study at St. Charles College of Ellicott City, Md., and after completing his work there Father Coogan studied at St. Joseph's Seminary at Dunwoodie for the priesthood. He was ordained at St. Patrick's Cathedral in 1905.

Father Coogan was stricken a few days ago at a camp near Glen Cove, L. I., where he was spending his vacation. He underwent an operation at St. Vincent's Hospital last Saturday for abdominal trouble and failed to rally.

The Rev. Benjamin F. Cavins.

The Rev. Benjamin Franklin Cavins, Civil War Veteran, and a Baptist clergyman for nearly forty years, is dead at his home, 59 Jackson Street, New Rochelle. Dr. Cavins was 85 years old. He was born at Bloomfield, Indiana, and was graduated from the Indiana State Law School in 1859. Following the conclusion of the Civil War, in which he fought for four years with the Second Indiana Cavalry, Dr. Cavins studied for the ministry and was ordained in 1869. He came to New Rochelle about seven years ago. His wife and two daughters survive.

John Belker McKlaw.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Aug. 25.—John Belker McKlaw, son of Mrs. Henry A. Cary and the late Bernard S. McKlaw, died yesterday at his mother's home, 96 Neptune Avenue, New Rochelle, after a five days' illness of infantile paralysis. He was stricken late last Tuesday night. Mr. McKlaw was graduated from Williams College in June. He was born in New Rochelle twenty years ago. His mother, four sisters and two brothers survive him.

Edward Sargent Hatch.

Edward Sargent Hatch, prominent New York lawyer of the firm of Hatch & Clune, 522-524 Fifth Avenue, died Sunday at the Hotel Champlain, Clinton County, N. Y., according to word received here yesterday. Mr. Hatch, who was about 70 years old, graduated from Columbia University in 1876. He was a member of the New York Yacht, Larchmont Yacht and Columbia University clubs and was also a member of the Huguenot Society. His town home was at 175 West Seventy-second Street.

Philip Turner Brown.

Philip Turner Brown, former member of the New York Stock Exchange and connected with the firm of H. L. Harton & Co., died Sunday at his Summer home, "Wayside," in Biddeford Pool, Me. Mr. Brown, who was graduated from Harvard in 1893, was 56 years old. He was a descendant of an old Colonial family, one of his progenitors having been General Benjamin Brown, who fought in the Revolutionary War. He was a member of the Harvard, Racquet and Tennis and Brook Clubs. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at Biddeford Pool.

Charles E. Burr.

GREENWICH, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Charles E. Burr, Vice President of the Greenwich and Johnsonville Railroad, died in his home here yesterday morning. He formerly was General Superintendent of Transportation for the Delaware and Hudson Railroad.

Obituary Notes.

ALFRED BLUM, attached to the firm of Goldman & Son, 30 Pine Street, died suddenly yesterday afternoon in the offices of the Union Trust Company while delivering bonds. He lived at 1,345 Southern Boulevard, the Bronx, and was 57 years old.

JOHN H. MORRISON, 62, who was a Lieutenant Colonel in the old Third Regiment, Connecticut National Guard, before reorganization of the State Militia, died at his home in Willimantic yesterday. He was for twenty-five years employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

EDWARD L. BAKER, employed by the F. W. Dodge Corporation, died Sunday at his home, 600 West 180th Street, following an operation for appendicitis, which he was stricken in Atlantic City. His widow and mother survive.

ARINGTON HATHAWAY CARMAN, lawyer and former Justice of the Peace of Patchogue, L. I., died in the Patchogue Hospital on Saturday. Justice Carman was born in Patchogue and was long active in Republican politics. He was a Director of the Patchogue Bank and the Patchogue Electric Light Company.

Mrs. SARAH LOUISE ROBERTS, wife of Charles Roberts, former member of the Mount Vernon Board of Education and Principal of Manahttan Public School 25, died at her residence, 108 South Tenth Avenue, Mount Vernon, Sunday night. Mrs. Roberts was an active church worker.

GEORGE T. ALLEN, prominent contractor of Morristown, N. J., who died Sunday in that city, will be buried from the home of his son Alfred at Morris Plains this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Allen was 70 years old and is survived by two sons. He was active in local Masonic circles.

SERVICES FOR MRS. LEWIS.

Funeral of Sunday Drowning Victim to Be Held Tomorrow.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Campbell Funeral Church, 1,970 Broadway, for Mrs. Susie L. S. Lewis, who was lost in the Hudson River off Croton Point on Sunday when a small boat capsized and passing steamers failed to see the distress signals raised by her three companions. Mrs. Lewis was the wife of Alfred H. Lewis of Congers, N. Y., an instructor at the High School of Commerce. The body will be cremated.

Among the relatives who will attend the services will be Mr. Lewis, the couple's son, Rowland, 11 years old, who was saved after clinging for an hour and five minutes to the overturned boat; the Lewis's two daughters, Helen Scofield, 17 years old, and Elinore Edwards, 15, and Mrs. Lewis's mother, Mrs. Ella M. Scofield.

The body of F. Homes Lewis, Mrs. Lewis's six-year-old son, who was drowned with his mother, had not been found late last night and, since it disappeared at one of the widest spots in the Hudson, the family is fearful that it may not be recovered in time for the services on Wednesday.

Mr. Lewis said last night that Rowland had stood the ordeal of his own peril and his loss of his mother and little brother wonderfully and showed no physical ill effects yesterday, so that it was not necessary for him to be in the care of a physician.

Raymond Herrington of 77 Rutherford Place, Arlington, N. J., who was taking Mrs. Lewis and her two boys back to their camp at Crusher Beach, near Haverstaw Beach, after an outing at Croton Point, and who also was thrown into the water when overturned last night to have recovered from the ill effects of the long immersion.

Born.

ROSE—Mr. and Mrs. Moe Rose (nee Jean Metzger), of 215 West 91st St. announce the birth of a son, at Polyclinic Hospital, Aug. 25.

ROTHSCHILD—To Mr. and Mrs. Leo D. Rothschild (nee Miriam Kohn), Newark, N. J., a son.

Engaged.

WIEBER — KNOBLOCH — Mr. William R. Knobloch of West Hill Farm, West Hill Road, Stamford, Conn., announces the engagement of his daughter, Adele Mae, to Carl L. F. Wieber Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. F. Wieber of Lake Av., Cleveland, Ohio.

Married.

ALLEN—COULTER—On Saturday, Aug. 23, 1924, at the Christ Episcopal Church, Greenwich, Conn.

FARRELL—VAIL—On Monday, Aug. 25, 1924, at Old Bennington, Vt., Miss Frances Hard Vail of Troy, N. Y., and Lieutenant Walter Greatsinger Farrell, U. S. M. C.

LEVENSON—DUKE—Aug. 25, 1924, at 2 o'clock, at Sherry's, by Dr. Max Kadushin, Sara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duke, to Dr. Saul Jacob Levenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Levenson.

RAEUBER — MILLON — Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Millon (nee Miss Barbara Tillmann), to Henry Raeuber, on Aug. 24, 1924, Franklin Av., Queens, L. I.

SWEENY—CARBREY—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carbrey announce the marriage of their daughter Berenice, to Harold Sweeny of White Plains, at Scarsdale, Sunday, Aug. 24.

Died.

ALLERHAND—A. J., on Aug. 25, 1924, in his 84th year, formerly of Gloversville, N. Y. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 26, 2 P. M., from Meyers's Funeral Parlor, 228 Lenox Av. Interment Washington Cemetery.

BAKER—Entered into rest on Aug. 23 at his residence, 600 West 169th St., Edward Lyman, beloved son of Elisabeth B. and the late Edward Lyman, and beloved husband of May Gibson. Funeral services at the Church of the Intercession, Broadway and 155th St., on Tuesday, Aug. 26, 1:30 P. M.

BLUM—Alfred, beloved brother of Gus. Funeral services on Wednesday, Aug. 27, 10 A. M., at Sigmund Scheuer's Chapel, 721 St. Nicholas Av., N. Y. C.

BRITZELLE—Suddenly, on Aug. 24, 1924, Albert C. Britzelle of 116 St. Mark's Place, Brooklyn, in his 53d year. Masonic funeral services at the funeral chapel of Ericson & Ericson, 535 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn, Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 27, at 2 o'clock. Cremation Fresh Pond Crematory.

BROWNE—At Brooklyn, N. Y., Walter H., age 71 years, eldest son of the late Thomas Quincy and Juliet Frances Wheildon Browne. Boston papers please copy.

BUSSLER—Anna Roulle, beloved wife of the late Louis Bussler of 409 Menahan St., Brooklyn, in her 65th year. Requiem high mass at 9:30 A. M., St. Bridget's Church, Thursday, Aug. 28. Interment St. John's Cemetery. Survived by three daughters, Helene, Mrs. Anna Schilling, Mrs. Julia Barbour; two sons, Paul and Louis; brother, Albert Roulle; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Feth, Mrs. Rose Wittmer and Josephine Kobloth.

CLARK—Suddenly on Sunday, Aug. 24, Leopold, husband of the late Estelle and beloved father of Abraham J. and Frances Clark Clemens. Funeral, Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 10 A. M., from Meyers's Funeral Parlors, 228 Lenox Av. Members of Zion Lodge, No. 38, I. O. F. S. of I., and Sioux Lodge, 357, K. of P., are invited.

COOGAN—The Rev. Father John J. Coogan, on Monday night, at St. Vincent's Hospital, after a short illness. Notice of funeral later.

CURREY—At Mohegan, N. Y., Aug. 23, 1924, Jonathan B. Currey, in his 81st year. Funeral service at his late residence, Lake Mohegan, Aug. 26, at 2 P. M. Automobiles will meet trains at Peekskill leaving New York 10:35 Standard Time. Interment Van Cortlandtville, N. Y.

DAVIS—At Lakewood, N. J., Aug. 24, 1924, Mary Georgianna Davis, widow of the late Thomas C. Davis, in the 88th year of her age. Services at her late residence, 1st St., at 5 P. M., Tuesday, Aug. 26. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, New York, Aug. 27.

DONEGAN—On Saturday, Aug. 23, 1924, Denis Donegan. Funeral from his late residence, 1,449 39th St., Brooklyn, Wednesday morning, Aug. 27, at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn mass of requiem, Church of St. Frances de Chantal, 57th St. and 12th Av., Brooklyn. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. Automobile cortege. Kindly omit flowers.

DUNLOP—On Aug. 25, 1924, Mary Wilson Dunlop, at her residence, 233 Riverside Drive, wife of the late William Dunlop and beloved mother of Agnes E. Dunlop, Mrs. George C. Hutchinson and Mrs. B. C. Taylor. Notice of funeral later.

ELLIOTT—At Morris Plains, N. J., on Aug. 24, 1924, Mary Ann, beloved wife of James E. Elliott and adored mother of James E. Jr., Mrs. Elisabeth Dance, Misses Catherine C. and Mary A. Elliott. Aged 79 years. Funeral from her late residence, Dover Road, on Wednesday, Aug. 27, at 9:30 A. M., from the Church of the Assumption, Morristown, N. J., at 9:30 A. M. Daylight Saving Time. Interment at Holywood Cemetary, Morristown, N. J.

ERNSTTHAL—Joseph, age 51, beloved husband of Pauline Ernstthal and father of Henry, Sydney, Bertram and Martha Levison. Funeral at Martin Pick's funeral parlor, 227 Lenox Av., Wednesday, 1 P. M. Please omit flowers.

GARNAR—George W., husband of Mary L., on Aug. 24. Services at his late residence, 51 Salter Place, Maplewood, N. J., on Wednesday, Aug. 27, at 12:15 noon. D. L. & W. R. R. train leaves Hoboken at 11 A. M. (Daylight Saving Time).

GARNAR—George Washington, passed away on Sunday, Aug. 24, 1924, in his 79th year. The members of the Sullivan County Turtle Club regret the demise of our dear old comrade and extend sincerest sympathy to his bereaved family.
SULLIVAN COUNTY TURTLE CLUB.
PAUL HATHAM, President.
SAMUEL ROSENTHAL, Secretary.

GRANAT—On Sunday, Aug. 24, Virginia, beloved daughter of Bertha F. and Louis Granat. Funeral services at her late home, 760 Argyle Road, Brooklyn, Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock. Interment at Northport, L. I.

GREENE—On Sunday, Aug. 24, 1924, William R. Greene. Funeral services at his late residence, 571 MacDonough St., Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 8 P. M. Interment private.

HARRIS—Aug. 23, in her 76th year. Celia, wife of the late Herman Harris and beloved mother of I. Henry, Etta, Sarah, Theresa, Harriet, Sidney, Lillian and Leo. Funeral from her late residence, 267 West 118th St., Wednesday, Aug. 27, 10 A. M.

HARRIS—Emma, on Aug. 24, 1924, beloved wife of J. J. Harris and mother of Hattie Gottlieb and Stella Nesbitt of 1,183 3d Av. Funeral Tuesday, 2 o'clock, from I. Weil & Son's, 239 Lenox Av., corner 123d St.

HATCH—On Sunday, Aug. 24, 1924, at Hotel Champlain, Clinton County, N. Y., Edward Sargent Hatch of 175 West 73d St., New York City. Funeral private.

Died.

HAWKINS—Martha T., at her residence, 137 Nagle Av., widow of the late George W. Hawkins. Funeral services at Belmford Funeral Parlors, 1,683 Amsterdam Av., Wednesday morning, Aug. 27, at 10 o'clock.

HEUERMANN — On Saturday, Aug. 16, Maria, beloved wife of William Heuermann, in her 79th year. Mother of Helena Heuermann and Clara Liermann.

HOOD—Janet Muir, Aug. 24, beloved niece of David and Jessie McIntosh, 120 West 90th St. Funeral from Campbell's Funeral Church, Broadway and 66th St., Tuesday evening, Aug. 26, 8 o'clock.

HOROWITZ—Sarah R., on Monday, Aug. 25, beloved wife of Philip and mother of Meyer, Joseph, David and Mrs. Annie Rosen. Funeral from her late residence, 24 Lenox Av., Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 1 o'clock.

JOHNSON—Charles E., Monday, Aug. 25, mourned by his wife and daughter. Funeral services at his late home, 21 Haselton St., Ridgefield Park, N. J., on Thursday, Aug. 28, at 3 P. M.

JOHNSTON—At his residence, Pleasantville, N. Y., on Sunday, Aug. 24, 1924, Rufus Perry Johnston, age 63 years. Funeral services on Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 2 P. M., Daylight Saving Time, at the Park Avenue Baptist Church, 86th St. and Park Av., New York City. Interment at Louisville, Ky. St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph (Mo.) papers please copy.

KELLY—At Whitestone, N. Y. on Sunday, Aug. 24, 1924, Edward, beloved husband of Catherine Madden Kelly, 241 South 11th Av., Whitestone, N. Y. Solemn requiem mass at St. Luke's Church at 10 o'clock, Wednesday, Aug. 27. Interment Mount St. Mary's Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

KENNEDY—Reed Cable, beloved husband of Elizabeth Sarah; Aug. 24. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 26, 2:30 P. M., at his late residence, 239 Hamilton Place, Hackensack, N. J.

KETCHAM—On Aug. 24, 1924, Philip Remington, husband of Gertrude Luff Ketcham of 468A Decatur St., Brooklyn. Funeral service at his late Summer home, Dalton Point, Babylon, N. Y., Wednesday, Aug. 27, at 3 P. M. Trains leave Flatbush Depot 12:50 P. M. Interment Greenfield Cemetery, Hempstead, N. Y.

KISSAM—Jessie, wife of Coulthard, mother of Natalie Border, Sunday, Aug. 24, 1924, at her residence, 299 Norwood Av., Avon, N. J. Services Tuesday, Aug. 26, 11 A. M., private.

LEHRER—Mary, beloved daughter of Mrs. Clara Lehrer, on Aug. 25. Funeral from 9 Post Av., Manhattan, 11 A. M., Aug. 26.

LEINER—Aug. 24, aged 85 years, Jeanette, widow of the late Henry Leiner and beloved mother of Gustav, Olga, Charles and Theresa. Funeral from chapel of Saul A. Rothschild, 189 West 120th St., today at 3 P. M.

LEWIS—On Sunday, Aug. 24, Susie L. S. Lewis, age 45, and F. Homes Lewis, age 6, wife and son of Alfred H. Lewis, Congers, N. Y. Funeral from Campbell's Funeral Church, 1,970 Broadway, Wednesday, Aug. 27, at 3 P. M.

LONDON—Benjamin, Aug. 23, at Colchester, Conn., formerly of New York City; husband of Annie. Buried Sunday, Aug. 24, at Colchester, Conn.

LYONS—Ellen (nee O'Keefe), dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Joseph F. Reilly, John J., Michael T. and Margaret G. Lyons. Funeral from St. Michael's Church, 84th Str and 9th Av., Aug. 27, 10 A. M. Automobile cortege from late residence, 310 West 31st St.

MAYER—Suddenly, John, beloved husband of Adeline Ullman, and patrolman of Third Precinct for 19 years and of Seventh Precinct for 15 years. Funeral from his late residence, 123 8th Av., thence to St. Bernard's Church, West 14th St., where a solemn requiem mass will be said on Thursday, Aug. 28, at 9:30 A. M. Interment Greenwood.

MILBOURNE—Samuel C. Amity Chapter, No. 160, R. A. M. Companions: It is with deep sorrow we announce the death of Right Excellent Samuel C. Milbourne. Services Wednesday afternoon at Masonic Temple, 46 West 24th St., at 2:30 o'clock.
LEON HAMILTON, High Priest.
K. D. BORMAN, Secretary.

MILBOURNE—Samuel C. Palestine Commandery, No. 18, Knights Templar. Fraters: It is with profound sorrow that we announce the death of our beloved Past Commander, Sir Samuel C. Milbourne. Templar service will be held in the Grand Lodge Room, Masonic Hall, on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 27, at 2:30 o'clock.
A. F. BRENCH GEORGE, Commander.
W. L. HAWKINS, Recorder.

MILBOURNE—Samuel C. Brethren of Sagamore Lodge No. 571, F. and A. M., are requested to attend the Masonic funeral service of our esteemed brother and Past Master on Wednesday, Aug. 27, at 2:30 P. M. in the Grand Lodge Room, Masonic Hall.
A. F. SIMMONDS, Master.
JOHN W. TRINER, Secretary.

MILLER—Rose, 87-96 112th St., Richmond Hill, L. I., beloved wife of William, mother of Frank and Hobson, Aug. 24. Funeral private, Wednesday. Please omit flowers.

MORIARTY—Mary A., widow of Thaddeus Moriarty, at her residence, 419 West 148th St., on Sunday, Aug. 24. Solemn requiem mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 142d St. near Convent Av., on Wednesday, at 10 A. M.

MOORE—Orson W., on Monday, Aug. 25, 1924. Funeral services at his late residence, 604 West 113th St., Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 5:30 P. M.

MURRAY—Entered into rest at Toronto, Ontario, Aug. 22, 1924, Louise C. Murray, beloved sister of Jennie Erskine Murray. Funeral services at East Memorial Chapel, Oakwood Cemetery, Troy, N. Y., Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

NOEDING—Suddenly, at Hicksville, L. I., Charles, beloved husband of Ella (nee Evers) in his 48th year, and Herbert, beloved son of Ella and of the late Charles Noeding, in his 24th year. Funeral from their late residence, 42 Kingswood Road, Weehawken, N. J. Notice of time later.

QUITMAN—Max, Aug. 25, brother of Rebecca, Simon, Maurice, Louis. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 27, 2:30 P. M., from Martin Pick's Chapel, 227 Lenox Av.

QUITMAN—Max D., Empire City Fraternal Association, Inc., announces with sorrow the death of Brother Max D. Quitman. Funeral services Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1 P. M., at Martin Pick Parlor, 225 Lenox Av.
JULIUS M. METZ, President.
JACOB LASKER, Secretary.

REYNOLDS—At Saco, Me., Aug. 24, 1924, John Wakeman, age 10 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Reynolds of 63 Mamaroneck Av., White Plains, N. Y. Funeral services will be held at Grace Church Chapel on Tuesday at 11 A. M.

RICHARDS—In New Haven, Conn., Aug. 25, 1924, Agnes Edwards Goodwin, wife of the late Prof. Charles B. Richards of Yale University.

ROBERTS—At Mount Vernon, N. Y., on Aug. 24, 1924, Sara Louise, wife of Charles C. Roberts, Principal of Public School 26, Manhattan. Funeral services at her late residence, 108 South 10th Av., Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Died.

RUTLAND — Constantine, at Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 24, 1924. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Aug. 27, at 12 o'clock noon, at the John W. Flock Funeral Home, 343 Broadway, Long Branch, N. J.

SCHUMANN—After a short illness, in her fiftieth year, Dora M., beloved mother of John Schumann and sister of Catherine Smith. Funeral services at Serpentine Funeral Parlors, at 43d St. on 5th Av., on Tuesday, 2 P. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

SLOAN—Suddenly, in South Manchester, Conn., Aug. 23, 1924, Thomas George Sloan Jr., beloved son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Sloan. Funeral Tuesday at 2 P. M. (Daylight Saving). Burial in New Haven.

SPERRY—Elizabeth Josephine Birdseye, Aug. 23, wife of Ralph M. Sperry, beloved daughter of Isaac W. and Lizzie J. Birdseye, Bridgeport, Conn.

THUMM—On April 10, 1924, at St. Petersburg, Fla., Eugene Thumm of New York City, age 80 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services, Wednesday, Aug. 27, at 10 A. M., at the Boyertown Chapel, 8th Av. and 43d St., New York City. Interment Kensico Cemetery.

TUMMEL—Christina, widow of August F. Tummel, suddenly, on Saturday,

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AKRON—Akron D. G. Co.; L. C. Bernstein, jobs discarded samples Fall coats; 116 W. 39th (B. F. Levis).

ATHENS, Ala.—Jaffe Bros.; B. Jaffe, general mdse., ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—Mandell-Dreyfus & Co.; J. Mandell, shawls; 324 6th Av. (B. F. Feldenfeld).

ALTOONA, Pa.—Kline Bros.; Miss A. B. Schuck, linens, embroideries; Mrs. E. Masters, millinery; 23 E. 26th (W. T. Knott).

AMSTERDAM, N. Y.—The Fashion; Mr. Alexander, jobs dresses; 370 7th Av. (Sellis & Moses).

ANDERSON, Ind.—The White House; A. Weslow, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

ANDERSON, S. C.—B. Fleishman Bros. Co.; N. Fleishman, clothing, shoes, furnishings; private.

19 W. 32d (Gregmax & Draypearl); Penn.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—Marcus Sterne Jr., silks, fancy goods; Pennsylvania.

ATLANTA—J. M. High Co.; A. G. Long, luggage; 120 W. 32d (A. Fanti).

ATLANTA, Ga.—Rose D. G. Co.; B. F. Joel, general mdse.; Pennsylvania.

ATLANTA, Ga.—The Fair; H. Saul, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

ATLANTA, Ga.—J. Saul & Co.; J. Saul, men's clothing; Pennsylvania.

AUBURN, N. Y.—Fowler, Henderson Co., Inc.; Miss P. E. Price, women's, infants' wear, corsets; 1,170 B'way (Morgan & Ahrens).

AUGUSTA, Ga.—J. B. White & Co.; Miss M. E. Kelly, laces, embroideries, &c.; 22 East 26th (W. T. Knott).

BALTIMORE—Stewart & Co.; F. E. Pennock, wash, white goods, linens, domestics, linings, flannels; 17 E. 20th (Associated D. G. Corp.); 2d floor.

BALTIMORE — Bernheimer-Leader Stores; Miss A. V. Decker, silk dresses, coats; 1,361 B'way (S. Solomon).

BALTIMORE—Mano Swarts, furs; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—Jos. Grinsfelder & Sons, Inc.; B. R. Reid, silks, cottons, linings; 22 E. 21st; Brostell.

BALTIMORE—J. Labovitz, French coney and caracul coats; 1,123 B'way (Goldstein-Brown Co.).

BALTIMORE—Modern Cloak Co.; T. Makover, jobs ladies' cloth dresses, crushed plush bolivia, velour coats; 1,123 B'way (Goldstein-Brown Co.).

BALTIMORE — Lurie's; Mr. Nier, jobs dresses; 370 7th Av. (Sellis & Moses).

BALTIMORE—National Garment Shop; Mr. Goldberg, jobs dresses; 370 7th Av. (Sellis & Moses).

BALTIMORE—Hutzler Bros. Co.; H. Oppenheimer, coats, suits, furs; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE — The Maryland Co.; H. E. Weinberg, denims, chambrays, &c.; 350 B'way (M. Hyman); Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—Columbia Shirtwaist Co.; C. Cohn, mfr. shirt waists; Imperial.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—Korn's Apparel Shop; S. Korn, gen. mdse., ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—Sisson Bros. Weldon Co.; Miss V. T. Fowler, corsets; L. J. McGlynn, coats, suits, waists, furs, muslin underwear, corsets; 23 E. 26th (Mdse. Reporting Co.); Breslin.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—Fowler, Dick & Walker; R. B. Cease, basement dept.; Imperial.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—Sisson Bros.-Weldon Co.; C. T. Stalford, men's, boys' clothing, basement; 23 E. 26th (Mdse. Reporting Co.); Breslin.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Phillips-Burger-Simpson Co.; J. Burger, millinery; D. Feinsfeld, shoes; S. Phillips, ready-to-wear, waists, embroideries; 352 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Drennen Co. Dept. Stores; H. Drennen, clothing, furnishings; W. Y. Myhand, laces, embroideries, ribbons; A. W. Sease, dress goods, silks, velvets; 333 7th Av. (J. M. Biggins); Pennsylvania.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Cahean Bros.; J. Ehlbert, house furnishings, domestics; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.); Pennsylvania.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Louis Pizitz D. G. Co.; A. Roobin, dry goods, ready-to-wear; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Markstein Millinery Co.; S. Markstein, millinery; 579 B'way; Pennsylvania.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Louis Pizitz D. G. Co.; M. Becker, millinery; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

BOONVILLE, Ind.—Geo. A. Roth Co.; G. A. Roth, Mr. Becker, ready-to-wear; 32 W. 35th (Jay & Co.)

BOSTON—R. H. White Co.; Miss A. Adams, skirts; Miss M. Long, women's gowns; F. Nolan, boys' clothing, furnishings; W. Henchy, millinery; 432 4th Av.

BOSTON—R. H. White Co.; J. A. Taylor, hdkfs., laces, trimmings, veilings, neckwear; 432 4th Av.

BOSTON—The Shepard Stores; Miss N. Murphy, handkerchiefs, veilings; Miss M. Muilhern, girls' department; 220 5th Av. (F. Atkins).

BOSTON—Gilchrist Co.; upstairs—C. W. Downes, silk dress goods; Mrs. M. Hirsch, underwear, kimonos, cotton dresses; J. J. Breen, neckwear, trimmings; Mrs. Thompson, waists, sweaters; basement—H. Rafeld, dresses, coats, suits; Mr. Bloom, skirts, furs, Miss R. Rice, hosiery; S. Loewenberg, men's, boys' clothing; J. S. Kahn, silk, cotton waists, sweaters; 200 5th Av., room 602.

BOSTON—C. F. Hovey Co.; upstairs—Mrs. D. Hewey, stouts' sport and fur-trimmed coats; basement—C. F. F. Finberg, mdse. mgr.; A. Wilkie, jobs, girls', juniors' coats; Miss A. Golding, jobs, sweaters, knitted suits, blouses; 225 5th Av., room 811.

BOSTON—Jordan Marsh Co.; upstairs—B. J. Cutcliffe, linens, fancy linens; Miss J. Hardy, misses' dresses, gymnasium suits; Mrs. K. Maddock, children's millinery; B. E. Taylor, sales division manager; basement—Mrs. L. Altimus, women's coats, skirts; Miss M. A. Cronin, girls' clothing; G. W. Little, rugs, floor coverings, upholstery, curtains; Miss A. V. Burns, women's costumes; R. J. Trimble, cotton underwear, petticoats, women's sweaters; 432 4th Av.

BOSTON—Wm. Filene's Sons Co.; upstairs—Miss Reddington, misses' blouses, skirts, sweaters; Miss Golden, women's cotton blouses; Miss O'Brien, women's sweaters, blouses; Miss Joyce, blanket, bathrobes; Miss Derway, infants' dresses; A. C. Smith, division manager; Mr. Goodman, women's inexpensive coats, suits; Miss Morrissey, women's dresses; Mr. Murray, house dresses; Mr. Hurley, women's inexpensive dresses; Miss McCrossan, women's costumes; Miss O'Regan, misses' coats; Mr. Phillips, division manager; Miss Kaleske, neckwear; Mrs. Langtry, gloves, silk and knit underwear; Mr. Hincks, men's gloves, hosiery, sweaters; Mr. McCarthy, men's furnishings; Miss Louis, millinery; Mr. Brightman, division manager, millinery; Mr. Post, asst. merchandise manager; basement—Miss McAuliffe, sweaters; Mr. Tobey, shoes; 225 5th Av.

BOSTON—Chandler & Co.; Mrs. A. G. Dana, women's coats; Miss Spillane, waists; G. Reed, silks; 6 E. 39th, 8th floor.

BOSTON—Max Dichter, infants' knit wear, children's wear; after 7 P. M., Pennsylvania.

BOSTON—Hudson Cloak and Suit Co.; A. Feinstein, silk dresses; 156 W. 34th.

BOSTON—Oxford Mfg. Co.; A. H. Bletch, sport wear, women's and misses' dresses; Pennsylvania.

BOSTON—Sylvia-Coppinger Co.; F. L. Sylvia, dry goods; 91 Franklin.

BOSTON—L. M. Oser, dresses; Pennsylvania.

BRIDGEPORT—D. M. Read Co.; Miss H. L. Spinning, muslin underwear, lingerie, &c.; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

BROWNSVILLE, Texas—Felsenthal Sons; I. J. Felsenthal, Mrs. I. J. Felsenthal, ready-to-wear; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartblay); Pennsylvania.

BUFFALO—Wm. Hengerer Co.; Miss P. Brinton, representing; Miss F. Bamberg, women's coats; Miss G. Sticklin, girls' apparel; J. Gaffney, linens, white goods; J. F. Hart, flannels, flannels, domestics; W. J. Boyle, silks, velvets, dress goods; 17 E. 39th (Associated D. G. Corp.), 3d floor.

BUFFALO—L. L. Berger Co.; Miss R. C. Van de Water, frocks, gowns; 370 7th Av. (H. C. Lyon).

BUFFALO—Antoinette; Mrs. L. Meyerson, ready-to-wear; 131 W. 35th (Hart, Flanagan & Co.).

BUFFALO—Herman Bros, high-class furs, dresses, coats, suits; Aberdeen.

BUFFALO—Givens', Inc.; Mrs. R. Hendrick, sweaters, waists, underwear; 131 W. 35th (Maan-Golubock Co.).

BUFFALO—H. Adler & Co.; L. Adler, marmot, marmink, sealine coats; 370 7th Av. (Wm. Gross & Co.).

BUFFALO—H. Adler Co.; J. Adler, millinery, muslin underwear, corsets; 370 7th Av. (William Gross & Co.).

CANTON, Ohio—Livingston D. G. Co.; S. A. Livingston, ladies', misses', children's voile dresses; Pennsylvania.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa—Boston Store; H. Oransky, women's ready-to-wear, millinery, toys, etc.; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.), Pennsylvania.

CENTRALIA, Ill.—Morris Weisman; M. Weisman, A. C. Selberg, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—Quality Shop; S. Mendelsohn, women's, children's ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—United Bargain House; M. Adler, jobs children's Fall dresses; 1,225 B'way (Jobbers' Market).

CHARLESTON, S. C.—The Star Bargain House; H. Stern, low end children's Fall dresses; 1,225 B'way (Jobbers' Market).

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—H. M. Herson, general mdse.; Breslin.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—H. Wiser & Co.; H. Wiser, jobbers' ladies' house dresses, gingham dresses; 1,225 B'way (Jobbers' Market).

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—A. W. Shanker; ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Pizitz-Smellan Co-operative Stores Co.; A. I. Abkowitz, millinery; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

CHICAGO—The Fair; Eugene Nolan, silks, dress goods; Mr. Baker, assistant; Miss M. Moore, blouses; 225 4th Av., room 811.

CHICAGO—Davis D. G. Co.; Miss M. E. Lawler, jewelry, silverware, cutlery; W. G. Mullin, art needlework; J. Runkle, beddings; H. Wilka, linens, towellings; R. Schulis, knee-coats, silks, velvets; A. S. Hoyett, merchandise manager, piece goods; M. Levy, trunks, bags; Miss J. Corder, misses' dresses; Miss Hayes, women's dresses; Miss Sulick, women's coats; Miss M. Kane, corsets, brassieres; C. S. Stern, women's, misses' flannelette, bathrobes, basement; M. N. Lesser, women's, misses' coats and dresses, basement; 1,167 B'way, 3d floor.

CHICAGO—Marshall Field & Co.; Mrs. K. Swales, women's 3-piece suits; Miss C. Rayner, misses' 3-piece suits; 1,167 B'way.

CHICAGO—A. Lurie & Co.; M. Lurie, general mdse.; B. Zello, men's, boys' clothing, furnishings; S. L. Warshauer, ladies' ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

CHICAGO—Mandel Bros.; Mrs. J. G. Medole, millinery; 12 E. 22d.

CHICAGO—Sol Klein, Inc.; Miss M. Speck, millinery; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis); Pennsylvania.

CHICAGO—Montgomery, Ward & Co.; J. W. Fish, silks; J. McClellan, pile rugs; 3rd 4th Av.

CHICAGO—Phillipsborn's; L. Frank, ladies' coats, suits; 225 B'way.

CHICAGO—J. P. Friend; J. P. Friend, coats, suits, dresses; 38 West 39th (Frohman-Altman).

CHICAGO—Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.; F. L. Lavery, men's, boys' furnishings; 400 4th Av.

CHICAGO—S. P. Platt; B. Levitan, furs; 1,123 B'way; room 1406.

CHICAGO—Willing's, Inc.; Mr. Willing, ready-to-wear; 131 West 35th (Hart, Flanagan & Co.).

CHICAGO—Surkin Cloak Co.; H. Surkin, white coney jacquettes, sealine and muskrat coats; 1,179 B'way (J. H. Friedman).

CHICAGO—L. & S. Stag; S. H. Sing, piece goods; Claridge.

CHICAGO—Kuh, Nathan & Fisher Co.; B. J. Stransky Jr., piecegoods; 1 E. 20th; Pennsylvania.

CHICAGO—L. Benart & Son, Inc.; J. Teller, ready-to-wear; 15 E. 26th (Room 1910).

CHICAGO—12th St. Store; Miss S. Speck, millinery; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

CINCINNATI—Rollman & Sons Co.; T. Cavanaugh, curtains, draperies; Mr. Conklin, jewelry, silverware, leather goods; R. S. Halliday, radio supplies, sweaters; Miss Schumacher, negligees, underwear; princess slips; J. B. Kay, coats; 38 West 32d (Littman & Storch).

CINCINNATI—Pioneer Neckwear Co.; A. Caspery, tie silks; Imperial.

CINCINNATI—Artistic Garment Co.; M. Levine, coats, suits, dresses; 1,123 B'way (Weinstein & Weiss).

CINCINNATI—D. B. Sachs Pants Co.; H. M. Levy, pants; Pennsylvania.

CINCINNATI—R. B. Clothing Co.; A. B. Rabb, clothing; Pennsylvania.

CINCINNATI—Lee Ach Mfg. Co.; L. Ach, ladies' trimmed and untrimmed hats; 15 W. 38th (H. Abeles).

CINCINNATI—L. Rosenberg's Sons Co.; S. Rosenberg, Fall dresses, flannels and jerseys chiefly; 370 7th Av. (Wm. Gross & Co.).

CINCINNATI—Herman Weiss & Co., jobbers; H. Roberts, misses', women's tricolette dresses; 1,225 B'way (Jobber's Market).

CINCINNATI—Roeper-Hanson-Newman Co.; Ralph Roeper, Jerome R. Newman, hosiery, gloves; Pennsylvania.

CLEVELAND — Ames Co.; Mr. Silverman, large quantities better coats, basement; 501 7th Av. (O. Abel).

CLEVELAND—May Co.; A. Berger, silks, dress goods, basement; 1,115 B'way (H. M. Sortman).

CLEVELAND—Root & McBride Co.; J. B. Callow, wash goods; 72 Leonard (T. M. Hackett).

CLEVELAND—Wm. Taylor Son & Co.; upstairs (Room 823); T. A. Davies, luggage, pictures, electrical goods; Miss M. Crockett, girls' coats, dresses; 225 5th Av.

CLEVELAND—Pollack Cloak & Suit Co.; A. Pollack, coat, suits materials; Claridge.

CLEVELAND—The Ames Co.; H. Silverman, coats, suits, dresses, underwear, &c.; 38 W. 32d (Littman & Storch); Claridge.

CLEVELAND—Stearn Co.; C. H. Landau, coats, suits, dresses, skirts; basement; 36 W. 39th (Frohman-Altman); Pennsylvania.

CLEVELAND — Hirsch Co.; H. Weinstock, coats, dresses, basement; 501 7th Av. (O. Abel); Somerset.

CLEVELAND—Oppenheim-Collins Co.; R. Davis, mdse. mgr., ready-to-wear; 35 W. 34th; Gregorian.

CLINTON, Ia.—Towle & Hypes Co.; M. E. Ruth, silks, woolens; 120 W. 32d (A. Fanti).

COLUMBUS—Union Co.; Mrs. B. Mahring, gloves, handkerchiefs; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

COLUMBUS—F. & R. Lazarus & Co.; M. Simmons, div. mdse. mgr.; Miss M. LeCrone, umbrellas, women's, children's knit underwear; Miss Egnor, suits, skirts; Miss Edwards, assisting juniors, misses' wear; K. Kaiser, men's, boys' furnishings, clothing; Miss M. Roberts, women's shoes; Mr. Reid, house dresses, underwear, hosiery, basement; Mr. Barton, coats, dresses, basement; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.)

COLUMBUS — Armbruster Co.; H. Armbruster, hosiery, underwear, knit goods; 23 E. 26th (Mdse. Reporting Co.); Pennsylvania.

COLUMBUS—Union Co.; J. W. Bauer, mdse. manager; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.); Pennsylvania.

COLUMBUS—S. H. Block & Co.; S. H. Block, general mdse.; Breslin.

COLUMBUS—Dunn-Taft Co.; J. A. Weinlein, linens, white goods; 60 W. 35th (Wm. Van Buren) Collingwood.

COLUMBUS, Miss.—S. Loeb & Bro.; S. J. Loeb, clothing, men's furnishings, rugs, toys; 23 E. 26th (Mdse. Reporting Co.).

COLUMBUS, Ga.—R. Friedman & Sons; F. Friedman, women's coats, suits, dresses; Imperial.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa.—Rackoff Bros.; M. Rackoff, ready-to-wear; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartblay).

COPPERHILL, Tenn.—M. Kushner & Co.; M. Kushner, ladies' Fall hats all materials; 1,225 B'way (Jobber's Market).

CRAWFORD, Ind.—Geo. W. Grotjan Co.; F. A. Turner, mdse. manager, ready-to-wear; 32 W. 35th (L. D. Redmond & Co.).

DALLAS—Higginbotham, Bailey, Logan Co.; F. D. Evans, shirts, shirtmen, clothing, men's wear woolens; 225 B'way.

DALLAS, Texas—A. Harris & Co.; S. M. Rosenstein, bargain basement; H. Rosenstein, men's furnishings; 25 E. 26th (Mdse. Co.).

DAYTON—Miss Kemper Co.; Miss J. Gobel, coats, suits, skirts; Miss Grebemer, millinery; Mrs. Elliott, millinery; R. Hite, men's, boys' furnishings, girls' coats, dress department; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

DAYTON—Lotte Trexler Co.; C. M. Lerner, silks, dress goods, velvets, linens, wash and white goods, blankets; J. Eakin, infants', girls' wear, negligees; L. A. Meadows, gen. basement mdse., low-priced ready-to-wear; 120 W. 32d (A. Fanti).

DAYTON—S. & M. Margolis Co.; A. Frankel, jobs, girls' dresses, men's, boys' sweaters, boys' suits; 1,361 B'way (S. Solomon).

DAYTON, Ohio—Elder & Johnston; H. L. Goldberg, basement, children's, infants' juniors', ladies' apparel; 276 5th Av. (C. A. Cook).

DAYTON, Ohio—Adler & Childs; Mr. Michaels, pajamas, bath robes; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartblay).

DEFIANCE, Ohio—S. & M. Jaffe; S. Jaffe, popular, better dresses; 141 W. 36th (Research Alliance).

DENVER—Neustater Co.; Miss Rose Kaminsky, waists, sweaters; 501 7th Av. (Oscar Abel).

DES MOINES—Harris-Emery Co.; A. B. Plummer, draperies; G. W. Everett, mdse. mgr.; J. W. Reynolds, piece goods; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

DES MOINES, Iowa—Harris-Emery Co.; T. B. Leake, ready-to-wear and stouts apparel; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

DES MOINES—Younker Bros.; S. Fletcher, basement coats, dresses, skirts, waists, sweaters; 440 4th Av. (L. S. Parian).

DETROIT—J. L. Hudson Co.; L. W. Johnson, luggage; Miss MacGregor, sweaters, blouses; Miss Murphy, inexpensive linen dresses; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

DETROIT—J. L. Hudson Co.; Miss F. Battaglini, women's, misses' suits; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

DETROIT—Crowley, Milner Co.; F. D. Melon, ready-to-wear; 100 W. 32d.

DETROIT—Oppenheimer Dept. Store; L. Oppenheimer, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

DETROIT—Ernst Kern Co.; G. A. Parry, ready-to-wear; 276 5th Av. (C. A. Cook); Imperial.

DETROIT—M. Starr Co.; M. Starr, silks, woolen piece goods; Claridge.

DETROIT—Hudson Cloak & Suit Co.; W. Feinstein, silk dresses; 156 W. 34th.

DETROIT—Newcomb-Endicott Co.; W. J. Callback, silks, dress goods; 115 W. 30th (Weill & Hartmann).

DETROIT—Crowley-Milner & Co.; H. F. Selman, coats, suits; Mrs. B. Bowman, imported beaded gowns; 100 W. 32d.

DETROIT—Weisner & Winkelman; A. S. Weisner, jobs infants', children's wear; 354 5th Av. (S. B. Feldenfeld).

DETROIT—Field's; Mr. Nathan, large quantities raccoon, muskrat coats; 1,225 B'way (S. M. Goldberg).

DUBUQUE, Iowa—Roshek Bros. Co.; C. R. McCauley, notions, jewelry, leather goods; 145 W. 30th; Breslin.

DUBUQUE, Iowa—Roshek Bros. Co.; F. H. Roshek, children's, infants' dresses; 145 W. 30th.

EASTON, Pa.—Wm. Laubach & Sons; L. C. Laubach, gifts, fancy goods, leather goods, ribbons, jewelry, toilet goods, stationery, linings; 41 Union Square (H. M. Norris); Pennsylvania.

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio—Meyer Bros.; W. A. MacDonald, mdse. manager, ready-to-wear, piece goods, silks, dress goods; Miss Z. Moyer, millinery; Mrs. H. J. Moyer, dresses, coats; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartblay).

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio—Whitt & Rickersberg; G. Rickersberg, mdse. mgr.; Pennsylvania.

ELMIRA—S. F. Isard Co.; E. B. Martin, ready-to-wear, infants' wear, muslin underwear, house dresses, &c.; 316 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

ENSLEY, Ala.—S. Goldstein, dry goods, general mdse.; Pennsylvania.

ERIE—Erie D. G. Co.; T. L. Sutherland, men's furnishings; 432 4th Av.

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—A. F. Lahr & Son; T. J. Gleason, silk, cotton piece goods, dress and wash goods; Imperial.

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Buckskin Breeches Co.; J. R. Stanley, cloths; Pennsylvania.

FALL RIVER, Mass.—La Mode; Miss L. J. La Point, women's, misses' ready-to-wear; Breslin.

FLINT, Mich.—Elsas Apparel Co.; L. Elsas, ready-to-wear; J. Housman, millinery, ready-to-wear; 36 W. 29th (Frohman & Altman).

FORT WAYNE—Wolf & Dessauer Co.; R. S. Winterrowd, men's clothing, furnishings; Miss J. Chambers, stationery, toilet goods; Mr. Doody, general mdse. manager; 352 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

FORT WORTH, Texas—L. G. Gilbert; I. H. Hamsler, silk and cotton goods, blankets; J. M. Gilbert, gents' furnishings, hats, ladies' novelties, sweaters, &c.; 352 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer); Pennsylvania.

Continued on Page Thirteen.

Wholesale Only

Rosebud DRESSES

No. 405 Faille-Kord To retail at $10

FOR FALL
Offer a New
STANDARD of VALUE
in
CLOTH & SILK DRESSES
at $6.75 to $10.75

BACK of this Fall line is the same strength of purpose that has made Rosebud supreme in cottons. Rosebud Silk and Cloth Dresses are winning new laurels and a new national response.

Rosebud Mfg. Co.
37 WEST 26th ST.
NEW YORK, N.Y.

Chicago Office,
A. L. Cohen, 344 S. Market St.
San Francisco Office,
A. J. Marcus & Co., 144 Sutter Av.

Wholesale Only

Prior to Moving CLOSING OUT
12,000 DRESSES
For All Occasions
At Enormous Sacrifice
GEORGE JACOBSON
48 WEST 25 STREET
After September 1st—237 West 35th St.

Wholesale Only

Smart Style

Are you seeking something to build up the value average of your present coat purchases? Need more coats of the kind that say "sales" the minute you see them?

Then look at the line that is astonishing seasoned buyers with its character, its variety and value.

Look—*and do it now*—at Smart Style Coats.

Women's and Misses' Coats	Juniors' Coats
$ 7.75 to $ 29.75	$ 7.75 to $18.75
36.75 to 64.75	24.75 to 49.75
74.75 to 147.75	54.75 to 84.75

HARRY KITZINGER & CO

LEADERS IN THE INDUSTRY FOR MORE THAN A QUARTER CENTURY

CHICAGO 327 W. Adams St. — 1333 Broadway, New York N.Y. — BOSTON 115 Chauncey St

Also Makers of KITZI COATS for Girls.

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If you're looking for something *extra* in
GIRLS' COATS
Visit the "American Girl" showrooms posthaste. See the scores of self-selling numbers that have been enthusing visiting buyers for weeks past.
$5.00 to $27.50

AMERICAN GIRL COAT COMPANY
33 West 32nd St. NEW YORK 34 West 33rd St.

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Mallory Knit for Long Wear **Sweaters**

Style—Individuality—Quality

In 1882—shortly after founding this business—H. Lee Mallory was recognized as the Headquarters for Style—Individuality—Quality in Knitted Outerwear. Since then this position has remained unchallenged.

Come to Headquarters

H. Lee Mallory Co. Inc.
353 Fifth Ave. Entrance on 34th St.

Wholesale Only

NOW that all the candidates have expressed their views,
"LICHTENTHAL"
Stands Pat on His Old Platform
Values—Styles
WORKMANSHIP
COATS

Veluevettes $27.50 to $49.50
ShamoSuades $13.75 to $19.75
Polaires $6.75 to $10.75
Chinchillas $14.75 to $19.75
Bolivias (Fur Trimmed) $12.75 to $29.75

Take the speculation out of your business. Follow one of the most successful houses in New York.

Joseph Lichtenthal, Inc.
1333 Broadway

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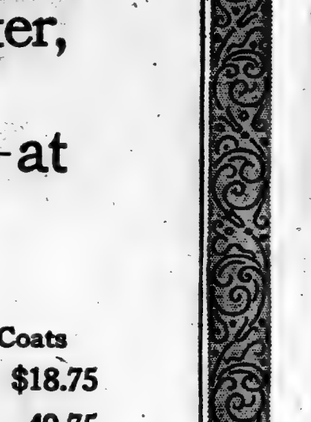

GIRLS' COATS
$3.75 to $12.75
JUVENILE
Children's Wearing Apparel Co.
151 WEST 26th ST.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

SUPREME COURT—NEW YORK COUNTY—Public Liquidation Sale—Pursuant to order of the Supreme Court, dated August 25th, 1924, entered in the office of the Clerk of the County of New York, on the 25th day of August, 1924, we will sell at Public Auction, at the premises, 57 Fifth Avenue, by Joseph B. Sankey, Receiver, Wednesday, August 27th, at 10 A. M. at above address, 125 coats and pairs and 38 single pants of Ladies' clothing, consisting of mohairs, imperial worsteds, fancy dress, Palm Beaches, &c. About 800 yards of cloth, consisting of serges, mohair, mohair, tropical worsteds, Serges, &c. A quantity of trimmings. Hudson & Co., Queens [illegible] Auctioneers. Terms of Sale—

ADJUDGED.

CHARLES SCHINDLER & SON, Auctioneers, sell by virtue of decree of Queens Supreme Court, dated Dec. 18 1923, signed by Hon. [illegible] Justice, and duly entered in the office of the County Clerk, Queens County, on the 19th day of December, 1923, we will sell at Public Auction, on the premises, Long Island City, on the 27th day of August, 1924, at 10:30 A. M. sharp, all the remaining stock in trade consisting approximately of 1,371 yards of cotton in satin, radium, cantoon crepe and striped crepe in white effect, as per sample, also 1,000 yards of cotton in plain white, also 1,000 yards of cotton in plain colors, also 1,000 yards of cotton in fancy colors, also 1,000 yards of cotton in fancy colors, also 1,000 yards of cotton in fancy

Wholesale Only

OUR SECOND LINE of

Fall and Winter DRESSES

WILL BE SHOWN FOR THE FIRST TIME

TODAY

August 26

THE MOST UNUSUAL COLLECTION OF STREET, DINNER AND EVENING DRESSES COMPRISES THIS THE MOST SPLENDID SHOWING THAT WE HAVE ATTEMPTED.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

The very fabrics and textiles prominently featured in the August Parisian openings are utilized in carrying out the fashion dictates of the French couturieres.

Sara C. Posner

GOWNS

246 West 38th Street
New York

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Arriving Buyers may register in this column by telephoning LACkawanna 1000.

Continued from Page Twelve.

GALION, Ohio—M. Morganstein, ready-to-wear; 131 W. 38th (Hoffman & Hartbiay).

GAINESVILLE, Ga.—Hooch Bros. Co.; L. W. Hooch, E. B. Hooch, wholesale dry goods, notions; McAlpin.

GOLDSBORO, N. C.—Weil & Bros.; L. Weil, dry goods, notions, furniture; 22 W. 32th (I. D. Rothschild & Co.).

GOLDSBORO, N. C.—Lein Joseph; L. Joseph, ladies' ready-to-wear; 1,182 B'way (Southern Buyers' Exchange), Room 1604.

GOLDSBORO, N. C.—W. Ellis; W. Ellis, ladies', men's ready-to-wear; 1,182 B'way (Southern Buyers' Exchange); Room 1604.

GOLDSBORO, N. C.—George Farfour & Bro.; J. Goehasnow, ladies', men's ready-to-wear; 1,182 B'way (Southern Buyers' Exchange), Room 1604.

ELGIN, Ill.—J. Singer, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

GREENVILLE, S. C.—Cabaniss-Gardner Co.; W. H. Gardiner, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

HAGERSTOWN, Md.—Fleisher Co.; Miss Shapiro, infants' dresses, slips, nightshirts, baby furnishings; Mr. Linder, flannel gowns, pillow slips, blankets, sleeping garments, furnishings; 1,182 B'way (Silverstein Buying Corp.).

HAGERSTOWN, Md.—The Bon Ton; Mr. Grossman, ready-to-wear; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbiay).

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Kaufman's; D. Kaufman and J. Kaufman, general mdse., women's ready-to-wear; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Kaufman's; Miss S. E. Witmer, representing; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.); Breslin.

HARTFORD—G. Fox & Co.; Miss L. E. Hayes, kimonos, negligees; 120 W. 32d (A. Fantl).

HARTFORD—G. Fox & Co.; M. A. Stern, domestics, linens, flannels; 120 W. 32d (A. Fantl).

HARTFORD—Elite Waist Co.; R. Kolodney, silks; Imperial.

HELENA, Ark.—Hyman's; Mrs. John I. Hyman, ladies', misses' dresses, millinery, evening wear; John I. Hyman, coats, skirts, hosiery, silk underwear, gloves; Pennsylvania.

HICKORY, N. C.—Parks-Belk-Broome Co.; H. W. Broome, ready-to-wear, millinery, toys; 117 W. 32d; Pennsylvania.

HIGH POINT, N. C.—Allen Bros.; E. W. Allen, ready-to-wear; Gregorian.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—Henkins, Resener & Co.; H. A. Resener, men's furnishings; 60 Worth (Whits & Fardee).

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—Soiof Bros.; D. and H. Soiof, ready-to-wear; 1,261 B'way, Room 708.

INDIANAPOLIS—Efroymson & Wolf; L. Wolf, jewelry, silverware; Mr. Zackler, men's' boys' clothing;; D. Utterson, toys, basement mdse.; 38 W. 32d (Littman & Storch).

INDIANAPOLIS—Hibben, Hollweg & Co.; H. S. Pollock, wash goods; 320 B'way (R. B. Hart).

INDIANAPOLIS—Traugott Bros.; L. Traugott, trimmed sealine coats, white coney and caracul jacquettes, boys' juvenile suits; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbiay).

INDIANAPOLIS—Kahn Tailoring Co.; H. Kahn, woolens; Pennsylvania.

JACKSON, Miss.—Rice Furniture Co.; D. H. Rice, furniture, carpets, rugs; Pennsylvania.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Mark's Sample Shop; H. Mark, women's ready-to-wear; Latham.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—A. D. Sharpe Co.; Miss J. Norene, coats, suits, waists, furs, &c.; Pennsylvania.

KANSAS CITY—Logan-Jones D. G. Co.; C. E. Gribble, dry goods, notions, underwear, hosiery; W. G. Taylor, clothing, furnishings; Pennsylvania.

KANSAS CITY—John Taylor D. G. Co.; Miss E. A. Richart, muslin underwear; 200 5th Av. (J. U. White); Pennsylvania.

KANSAS CITY—Ogus, Kahnowich & Ogus; Mrs. A. R. Fisher, millinery; 408 7th Av.

KANSAS CITY—Burnham-Munger-Root Dry Goods Co.; H. W. Brown, shirtings, ducks, denims; T. Frank, shirt materials; 44 Leonard (R. E. Miner).

KANSAS CITY—Vieck's; C. Vieck, silks; Herald Square.

KANSAS CITY—Logan-Jones Dry Goods Co.; E. C. Jones, mdse. mgr.; Pennsylvania.

KANSAS CITY—Paris Fashion Shop; M. S. Seidler, ready-to-wear; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Golubock & Co.).

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—M. M. Newcomer Co.; M. Bart, notions, laces, ribbons, fancy goods; 1,133 B'way (A. Berlin).

KOKOMO, Ind.—Wm. H. Turner Co.; W. H. Deitmeyer, dress goods, furnishings, notions; Pennsylvania.

LA CROSSE, Wis.—Wm. Doerflinger Co.; F. W. Fellows, F. E. Smith, ready-to-wear; 21 E. 26th (Mdse. Reporting Co.).

LANSFORD, Pa.—J. C. Bright Co.; H. H. Brader, jobs muslin underwear, infants' wear; 184 B'way (Fellows Buying Corp.).

LATROBE, Pa.—Hadden-Hudson; Mr. Hudson, ready-to-wear; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbiay).

LAWRENCE, Mass.—A. B. Sutherland Co.; Miss M. J. Hennessy, laces; Miss M. McCall, muslin underwear; 352 4th Av. (D. G. Union).

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Wolf, Wile & Co.; Miss S. O'Neil, gloves; 120 W. 32d (A. Fantl).

LEWISTOWN, Pa.—The Bon Ton; J. Ross, ready-to-wear; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbiay).

LINCOLN, Neb.—Miller & Paine, Inc.; H. S. McCarty, ready-to-wear; 240 Madison Av.

LOS ANGELES—Bullock's; Mr. Shiels, children's wear; L. L. Riley, men's furnishings; Mr. Manning, sport shoes; O. B. Howd, women's coats, suits, dresses, skirts; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

LOS ANGELES—N. B. Blackstone Co.; Miss L. Becker, hosiery, underwear, neckwear, handkerchiefs; 120 W. 32d (A. Fantl).

LOS ANGELES—Ville de Paris; Miss R. M. Cowell, coats, suits; J. L. Jewett, women's outer apparel; 11 E. 26th (McGreevey, Werring & Howell) Pennsylvania.

LOS ANGELES—N. Y. Cloak & Suit House; J. C. Haggarty, mdse. manager, millinery, ready-to-wear, children's wear; 47 W. 34th.

LOS ANGELES—Katz Bros.; I. Singer, coats; 270 7th Av. (L. Landres) Room 216.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Stewart D. G. Co.; F. B. Sharp, silks, velvets, dress and wash goods; J. W. Moore, ready-to-wear; Miss L. McCrory, laces, embroideries, vellings, trimmings; Miss M. McKibben, neckwear, handkerchiefs, ribbons; Miss B. Juenest, stout dresses; 17 E. 38th (Associated D. G. Corp.); 3d floor.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—David Baird & Son; G. H. Hettrick, hats; J. C. Weaver, braids, ornaments; 621 B'way (F. Ludowelg) Pennsylvania.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—A. C. Levi Co.; A. C. Levi, mdse. manager; 200 5th Av. (W. Floeckher).

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—G. W. Owens Co.; G. W. Owens, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Ben Ton Coat & Suit Co.; J. H. Greenstein, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

LYNCHBURG, Va.—Lichtenstein's; H. Lichtenstein, popular better grade ladies' hats; 1,225 B'way (Jobber's Market).

LYNN, Mass.—F. B. Magrane; C. E. Restall, domestics, linens, white goods, art embroideries, gifts, fancy goods; 333 7th Av. (J. M. Biggins).

MACON, Ga.—Ben Goldman; B. Goldman, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

MANITOWOC, Wis.—A. Torrison Co.; Mrs. G. Torrison, millinery genl. dry goods; Miss M. Dempsey, millinery; 120 W. 32d (A. Fantl).

MCKEESPORT, Pa.—J. D. O'Neil Co.; F. S. Gariner, silks, woolens, white, wash goods, domestics, linens, blankets, comforters, notions, toilet goods, rugs, draperies, art goods, ribbons, ribbon novelties, dress trimmings, luggage; McAlpin.

McKEESPORT, Pa.—Famous Co.; Miss Johns, notions, leather goods, trimmings, art goods, &c.; 38 W. 32d (Livingston & Cohan).

MARION, Ohio—Miss W. English, coats, suits, waists, corsets; Pennsylvania.

MIDDLETON, N. Y.—Ruthberg's Fashion Shop; J. Lief, jersey, silk dresses, striped flannels; 141 W. 36th (Research Alliance).

MILWAUKEE—Milwaukee Apparel Co.; L. Elsas, ready-to-wear, Miss B. Masterson, coats; Miss J. Block, dresses; T. Ambuhl, basement millinery, ready-to-wear; 36 W. 29th (Frohman & Altman).

MILWAUKEE—L. M. Fritzel, coats, suits, furs; Claridge.

MILWAUKEE—F. E. Abeles & Co.; F. E. Abeles, pants, mackinaw material; F. E. Pentles, pants material; Broztell.

MILWAUKEE—Willing's, Inc.; Mr. Willings, ready-to-wear; 131 W. 35th (Hart, Flanagan & Co.).

MILWAUKEE—Ed. Schuster Co.; W. F. Maertz, yarns, linens, art needlework; Pennsylvania.

MINNEAPOLIS—Whitney, MacGregor Co.; Mrs. C. Miner, muslin underwear, lingerie, house dresses, corsets; R. C. Bradstock, linens; Mrs. R. Huxtable, infants', children's wear; G. LaBissoniere, ready-to-wear; Miss S. Black, art goods, lamps, pictures; 115 W. 30th (Weill & Hartmann).

MINNEAPOLIS—Whitney, MacGregor Co.; T. J. O'Sullivan, luggage, muslin underwear; D. C. Ramsay, upholstery goods, draperies; Miss F. Zimmerman, laces, handkerchiefs, neckwear, gloves; 115 W. 30th (Weill & Martman); Pennsylvania.

MINNEAPOLIS—Young, Quinlan & Co.; Miss A. C. Gilbert, suits; 220 5th Av. (F. Atkins).

MINNEAPOLIS—McDermott, Wilson Co.; Mrs. N. A. Wilson; women's coats, suits; Imperial.

MINNEAPOLIS—Benton's Cloak & Suit Co.; E. Richman, fur jacquettes, fox scarfs; 370 7th Av. (Wm. Gross & Co.).

MINNEAPOLIS—Dayton Co.; Miss Kaerwer, millinery; A. A. Phillips, gloves; Miss I. Leiter, women's, children's gloves; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Montgomery Fair; G. W. Wolf, jewelry, leather goods, &c.; 23 E. 26th (W. T. Knott).

MORRISTOWN, Tenn.—Myers D. G. Co.; W. S. Myers, gen. mdse.; 386 B'way (Woodward & Mitchell).

NASHVILLE—Castner-Knott D. G. Co.; Miss A. Cooper, millinery; E. Zeller, notions, toilet goods, &c.; 23 E. 26th (W. T. Knott).

NEWARK, N. J.—Hahne & Co.; Mrs. P. Graham, women's, misses' popular-priced sport coats; 17 E. 39th (Associated D. G. Corp.) 3rd floor.

Continued on Page Fourteen.

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Quality Through Quantity

Fashion can strike no heights beyond interpretations at our specialized prices!

NOW THE

ENSEMBLE *Dress*

[TWO SEPARATE PIECES]

10 Styles to Retail at $25

THIS presentation is an achievement. It strikes a note in value that seemed at first to be impossible.

The fabrics, the workmanship, the style are those to be found in much higher priced garments.

We present these ensemble dresses to the trade with a great deal of satisfaction, confident that a new level has been struck in dress values!

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HYMAN & GOLDSTON

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ENSEMBLE SUITS

Chic interpretations of the style messages just cabled from the great Paris Openings.

Novel—Distinctive
Exquisite
Moderately Priced

Now being shown by

SPRAYREGEN & MARKS

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Brocaded Chiffon Frocks

24.75 to 39.75

STREET AFTERNOON and DINNER DRESSES

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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New York
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Illustrating one of our styles—which can be worn as Dress, Suit or Coat

The Most Interesting & Salable INNOVATION of the Season!

The

SMART NEW ORIGINAL DIFFERENT

ENSEMBLE-SUIT

THAT CAN BE WORN AS DRESS, SUIT OR COAT—FEATURED FOR FALL IN THE FINEST SHOPS

To Retail at an Extremely Moderate Price!

Featuring F. & H. FABRICS

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(Cor. 21st St.)

CREPE MARIAN

An excellent-quality Satin Crepe—40 in. wide—complete color assortments—immediate delivery.

0794 Satin Canton

Popular-priced!—complete range of new colors—for immediate delivery.

FAILLE SILKS

All-Silk and Silk-and-Wool.
Splendid qualities—all popular new colors.

L. Bannenbaum's Son & Co.

Wholesale Only

for
PLAIN and NOVELTY

FLANNEL DRESSES

also CLOTHS and SILKS

THIS *SHOULD* BE YOUR FIRST STOP

Halprin-Silverman Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF DRESSES
226-228 WEST 37TH ST. NEW YORK

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GIRLS & JUNIOR DRESSES

Buyers! Attention!!

Let Us Take A Load Off Your Shoulders
"You can't go wrong with our "POPULAR PRICED MERCHANDISE OF DISTINCTION"
BUY HERE—AND BUY RIGHT

St. Louis Stockroom Willis & Henry Levi, Inc. Silk Exchange Building

$3.75 to $12.75

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The servant problem is solved in thousands of homes where The New York Times Help and Situation Wanted columns are depended upon to obtain maids, housekeepers, cooks, waitresses, laundresses, chauffeurs, children's nurses and gardeners.

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of materials does not prevent us shipping EVERY DAY

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AND JERSEY

DRESSES

Herman Landes

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The RIGHT Time
The RIGHT Dress Line
The RIGHT Price

For Quick & Profitable Selling

15,000 DRESSES

For Immediate Delivery

Jerseys, French Serges, Checked Flannels & Wool Checks TO RETAIL AT $4.95

Crepe Back Satins, Satin Face Cantons, Poiret and Sheer Twills TO RETAIL AT $9.95

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MANUFACTURERS OF WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR
116 West 32d Street, N. Y. City

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Immediate Delivery

JERSEY DRESSES

to Retail at $5

Finest French Spun Jerseys Man Tailored

NEW

VAN HORN

Collars and Cuffs With Embroidered and Braided Effects

Mufson & Swartz, Inc.

131 West 35th St.

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Arriving Buyers may register in this column by telephoning LaCkawanna 3000.

Continued from Page Thirteen.

NEWCASTLE, Pa.—Brown & Hamilton Co.: Miss M. O. Kerwood, all ladies' children's garments, millinery; 120 W. 32d (A. Fant).
NEW CASTLE, Pa.—New Castle D. G. Co.: Miss H. Gibson, hosiery, gloves; Miss H. Carlisle, laces, trimmings; 366 5th Av. (John H. Mustard & Co.).
NEW ORLEANS—Schwartz Bros. Co.; M. Cooper, ready-to-wear; 60 Worth (Wolin & Farber).
NEW ORLEANS—Jaubert Bros.; F. A. Jaubert, gen. mdse.; 256 Church (C. E. Rice Co.).
NEW ORLEANS—Shushan Bros.; A. L. Shushan, knit bloomers; 385 B'way (D. Wolin); Pennsylvania.
NEW ORLEANS—Myron Shop; M. L. Kohnstamm, millinery; Claridge.
NEW ORLEANS—Levy, Loeb & Co.; H. Levy, wholesale dry goods, notions, furnishings; 53 Worth (Seaman & Friedman); Pennsylvania.
NEW ORLEANS—Finkelstein & Co.; M. Finkelstein, plush, coney coats; 1,123 B'way (J. D. Lipkins).
NEW ORLEANS, La.—Cruse's Clothing Co.; Mrs. Cruse, Mrs. Musel, ladies' dresses, coats, suits, millinery; 151 6th Av. (Jacob Legalowitz).
NORFOLK, Va.—Smith & Welton; Miss M. Flynn, millinery; Pennsylvania.
NORFOLK, Va.—Snyder & Berman, Inc.; L. Snyder, women's ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.
NORFOLK, Va.—Amos & Brownley, Inc.; E. E. Teasley, domestics, white goods, linens; Chilling-Reed.
NORFOLK, Va.—Smith & Welton; Miss A. Harner, hosiery; Mrs. E. W. Vestal, corsets; 11 E. 36th (McCreevey, Warring & Howell); Latham.
NOGALES, Ariz.—Chas. Dumasert; C. Dumasert, mdse. mgr.; 60 W. 35th (William M. Van Buren); Pennsylvania.
NOGALES, Ariz.—Charles Dumasert; Mr. Casin, ready-to-wear; 60 W. 35th (Wm. M. Van Buren).
NORWICH, Conn.—Eagle Clothing Co.; D. Prachtenberg, Fall dresses; 1,270 B'way (S. Arnowitz).
NORWICH—Reid & Hughes Co.; J. A. Watson, ready-to-wear, furs, house dresses, bathrobes; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).
OAKLAND, Cal.—Kahn Bros.; D. Magee, mdse. mgr., dress goods, wash goods; J. B. Gratton, men's furnishings; 404 4th Av. (J. Brunner).
OMAHA—Beddeo Clothing Co.; E. Beddeo, clothing; Pennsylvania.
OMAHA—M. Spiesberger & Son Co.; N. A. Spiesberger, millinery; Claridge.
PARKERSBURG, Pa.—Fechter Mfg. Co.; K. Fechter, mfrs. skirts; Imperial.
PAWTUCKET, R. I.—Stillwell Stores; J. G. Varley, Fall mdse.; 134 W. 33d (C. S. Logan).
PETERSBURG, Va.—H. Wice; ready-to-wear, millinery; Pennsylvania.
PETERSBURG, Va.—Hopkins Bros. & Sandler; S. Hopkins, millinery; Imperial.
PETERSBURGH, Va.—Mrs. A. Wice, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.
PHILADELPHIA—Gimbel Bros.; Miss R. Phillips, girls' dresses, sizes, 6-14, velvets, serges; 9 A. M. B'way & 33d (N. Y. Office).
PHILADELPHIA—Blauner's; Mr. Weisel, chiffon hosiery; 120 W. 32d (A. Fant).
PHILADELPHIA—Blauner's; L. Weinstein, novelty underwear; Mr. Sable, knitted sport wear; Mr. Weinstein, Jobs silk dresses; Miss Ash, dresses; 120 W. 32d (A. Fant).
PHILADELPHIA—Frank & Seder Co.; I. E. Weil; men's furnishings; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).
PHILADELPHIA—Lit Bros.; Mrs. N. Marks, girls' Fall dresses (6 to 14 yrs); 1,261 B'way.
PHILADELPHIA—Lit Bros.; T. Condon, untrimmed millinery; 1,261 B'way.
PHILADELPHIA—Redman & Klinger; M. Klinger coats; Imperial.
PHILADELPHIA—Moskovitz & Tettlebaum; S. I. Rose, dresses; H. Tettlebaum, dresses; 1,270 B'way; Imperial.
PHILADELPHIA—Stewart's; Mr. Pollock, basement dresses; 120 W. 32d (A. Fant).
PHILADELPHIA—Gimbel Bros.; Harry M. Brown, men's furnishings basement; B'way and 33d (N. Y. office).
PHILADELPHIA—Gillies; B. Davis, coats, dresses, children's wear; McAlpin.
PHILADELPHIA—M. Norwick & Sons; Chas. E. Norwick, woolens, silk, cotton lining, furs; 1,261 B'way.
PHILADELPHIA—Armon, Wolf & Co.; D. J. Wolf, S. F. Armon, mattings, rugs; 295 5th Av. (McElroy Co., Inc.).
PHILADELPHIA—Gamson & Co.; Edward Gamson, coats, suits; 212 5th Av.
PHILADELPHIA—Zinn Bros.; E. Zinn, piece goods; 19 W. 34th.
PHILADELPHIA—Max Smith & Co.; M. Smith, mohair silks; 1,182 B'way, Room 907.
PHILADELPHIA—Feingold & Siegle; M. Feingold, J. Snyder, coats, suits; 1,162 B'way.
PHILADELPHIA—Twarberg & Cooper; S. S. Cooper, woolens; 23 W. 34th.
PHILADELPHIA—Gross Bros.; S. Gross, W. Gross, piece goods, silk dresses; 1 W. 33d.
PHILADELPHIA—N. Snellenburg & Co.; J. Kaplan, large quantities raccoon, muskrat coats; 1,225 B'way (S. M. Goldberg).
PHILADELPHIA—N. Snellenburg & Co.; W. Shifrin, popular-priced sport coats; 1,225 B'way (S. M. Goldberg).
PHILADELPHIA—M. R. Miller & Co.; W. Miller, children's dresses; Pennsylvania.
PHILADELPHIA — Mendell's; M. Hirsch, blouses; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).
PHILADELPHIA—Jack Kaha, coats, suits; Imperial.
PHILADELPHIA—M. Norwick & Son; H. A. Norwick, suits, piece goods; 1,261 B'way; Pennsylvania.
PITTSBURGH—Kaufman's Dept Store; Miss B. Meyers, basement skirts; 1,261 B'way.
PITTSBURGH—Rosenbaum Co.; R. F. Litman, jewelry, leather goods; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).
PITTSBURGH—Campbell's; R. T. Leindecker, ribbons, laces, embroideries, handkerchiefs; 432 4th Av. (D. G. Union).
PITTSBURGH—Lewin-Neiman Co.; Mrs. Bashford, carucul, leopard, novelty trimmed sealine coats; Miss A. M. Dolan, women's brushed, bobbie coats, large quantities; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).
PITTSBURGH—Frank & Seder Co.; S. L. Turner, women's brushed chappie coats, large quantities, special price; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).
PITTSBURGH—Wearplus Clothing Co. (Jobbers); F. W. Feinberg, boys' two pants suits, sizes 6-10, men's pants and two pants suits; 224 5th Av. (W. R. Acker Co.); Room 401.
PITTSBURGH—Boggs & Buhl; Miss W. Kerr, women's, children's wear, knit, silk, cotton and wool underwear; C. E. Schauer, women's, children's shoes, gloves; 1,150 B'way.
PITTSBURGH—Kaufman's Dept. Store; B. Hiurn, men's overcoats, raincoats; 1,261 B'way.
PITTSBURGH—Frank & Seder, Inc.; H. G. Mayn, domestics, silks; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).
PITTSBURGH—McCreery & Co.; Miss M. F. Mungaven furs; 23 E. 26th (W. T. Knott).
PITTSBURGH—Sigal's; Mrs. B. Sigal, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.
PITTSBURGH—Rosenbaum Co.; C. R. Hoffman, china, glassware, lamps, toys; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).
PORTLAND, Me.—Porteous, Mitchell & Braun Co.; Miss B. E. Peters, ladies' neckwear, veilings; 432 4th Av. (D. G. Union).
PORTSMOUTH, Ohio—Atlas & Goldstein Co.; Mr. Atlas, ready-to-wear, millinery; 1,164 B'way (Fellows Buying Corp.).
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Burke & Curran; J. Curran, silks; Broztell.
QUINCY, Ill.—J. J. Reib; J. J. Reib, women's ready-to-wear; 120 W. 32d (A. Fant).
READING, Pa.—Kline-Epplhimer Co.; P. Jones, coats, suits, sweaters, house dresses, waists, furs, &c.; 432 4th Av. (D. G. Union).
RICHMOND, Va.—R. Campbell, dress goods, wash goods; Cadillac.
RICHMOND, Va.—Richmond-D. G. Co.; H. W. Duane, dress goods, silks, wash goods; 43 Leonard (F. K. Sklenka); Pennsylvania.
RICHMOND, Va.—Kaufman & Co., Inc.; J. Kaufman, millinery; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.); Pennsylvania.
RICHMOND, Va.—H. Marks Clothing Co.; M. I. Marks, K. Marks, clothing; Pennsylvania.
RICHMOND, Va.—Miss M. Drake, trimmings; Pennsylvania.
ROANOKE, Va.—William Kohen & Son; W. Kohen, ready-to-wear, millinery; Pennsylvania.
ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Smith, Garmly Co., Inc.; Frank L. Moose, hosiery, underwear; Geo. L. Cooper, notions; Prince George.
ROCHESTER—Duffy-Powers Co.; Miss E. Ryan, infants' wear; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).
ROCHESTER—B. Forman Co.; A. Rosenberg, leather goods, neckwear, handkerchiefs; Miss V. Marshall, assisting, neckwear, handkerchiefs; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).
ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Hudson Cloak and Suit Co.; G. Feinstein, silk dresses; 136 W. 34th.
ROCHESTER—Larned's; Miss E. M. Simpson, coats, dresses; 131 W. 35th (Hart, Flanagan & Co.).
ROCHESTER—H. H. Given, coats, dresses; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).
ROCKFORD, Ill.—Chas V. Weise Co.; L. P. Overma, ready-to-wear; 32 W. 33th (Jay & Co.); Claridge.
ROCKFORD, Ill.—H. L. Wortham Co.; H. E. Wortham, representing; 60 W. 35th (Wm. M. Van Buren).
ROCKINGHAM, N. C.—Stephenson-Belk Co.; J. F. Stephenson, general mdse; 117 W. 33d (Pennsylvania).
ROME, N. Y.—Burke & Shanley Co.; F. Shanley, dry goods, notions, women's ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.
SALEM, Ohio—E. S. McCulloch & Co.; R. S. McCulloch, blankets, 366 5th Av. (John H. Mustard).
SAN ANTONIO—Wolff & Marx Co.; E. W. Gardner, piece goods, silks, cottons, linens; 115 W. 30th (Wolff & Hartmann).
SAN FRANCISCO—O'Connor, Moffatt & Co.; Mrs. C. Powell, misses' ready-to-wear; 452 4th Av.
SAN JOSE, Cal.—M. Blum & Co.; Miss H. G. Bleick, sale specials, silk underwear; 38 W. 32d (Littman & Storch).
SAVANNAH, Ga.—Daniel Hogan Co.; Daniel Hogan, blankets; 366 5th Av. (John H. Mustard).
SAVANNAH—E. Robinson & Co.; H. Robinson, all lines of men's shirts, satine slips, ladies' coats, children's dresses; 1,225 B'way (Jobbers' Market).
SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Stillwell Stores; W. F. Dunn, Fall mdse.; 134 W. 33d (C. S. Logan).
SCRANTON, Pa.—Scranton D. G. Co.; Miss H. Pankrants, furs; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis); Pennsylvania.
SCRANTON, Pa.—Hagen & Wagner; S. Greenblatt, coats, suits, waists, dresses, furs; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).
SCRANTON, Pa.—Scranton D. G. Co.; H. D. Ehrlich, women's, children's apparel, jobs fur coats; S. R. Mikulski, jobs silk, flannel, cotton piece goods; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).
SEATTLE—Seattle D. G. Co.; J. P. Smith, cotton goods, linens; 440 4th Av.
SHAMOKIN, Pa.—Max Hirsch, dry goods; Breslin.
SHREVEPORT, La.—Feibleman's, Inc.; A. J. Stone, basement, gen. mdse.; 370 7th Av.
SIOUX CITY—Davidson Bros.; C. Greener, basement, ready-to-wear, infants' children's wear; 352 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer).
SIOUX CITY, Iowa—O. H. Stafford, hosiery, underwear, sweaters, men's furnishings; Cadillac.
SPARTANBURG, S. C.—White-Parks-Belk Co.; E. M. Tucker, piece goods, general mdse.; 117 W. 33d; Pennsylvania.
SPOKANE, Wash.—Goldstein & Lubin; B. L. Goldstein, coats, suits, dresses; Pennsylvania.
SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Forbes & Wallace; N. Wallace, ready-to-wear; Miss Jackson, misses' dresses; Miss Livingston, coats; 240 Madison Av.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Jerome's; H. L. Goldstein, millinery; 115 W. 30th (S. Seiff & Co.).
STEUBENVILLE, Ohio—The Hub; H. W. Tonner, house furnishings, china, toys; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartblay); Pennsylvania.
SYRACUSE, N. Y.—S. Shapiro Co.; S. Shapiro, boys' pants material; 200 5th Av., Room 1216.
SYRACUSE—Majestic Cloak Co.; B. B. Given, women's, children's ready-to-wear; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis), Pennsylvania.
ST. LOUIS—Stix, Baer & Fuller; L. Baer, jobs cotton dresses, basement; 1,107 B'way.
ST. LOUIS—Famous & Barr; N. M. Williams, basement, silks, dress goods; 1,115 B'way (E. M. Seatman).
ST. LOUIS—B. Nugent & Bro. D. G. Co.; J. Levinson, children's coats, dresses, basement; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).
ST. LOUIS—B. Nugent & Bro.; I. Goldstein, coats; Miss R. Cohen, blouses, skirts, sweaters; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).
ST. LOUIS—H. Kessler Shirt Co.; L. E. Balkin, striped flannels, worsteds, stripes, sport materials for dresses; 1,265 B'way, Room 711.
ST. LOUIS—Field's; M. Berowitz, ready-to-wear; 32 W. 35th (Jay & Co.).
ST. LOUIS—Kline Apparel Co.; I. L. Sorger, coats, suits; 218 W. 40th (J. R. Herzberg).
ST. LOUIS—Curlee Clothing Co.; J. Baer, piece goods; Pennsylvania.
ST. LOUIS—Frankel Bros. Millinery Co.; M. Frankel, hats; 379 B'way (S. Loewenstein), Pennsylvania.
ST. PAUL—Schuneman & Evans; R. E. Thompson, silks, dress goods, linings; 220 5th Av. (F. Atkins); Commodore.
ST. PAUL—Cloak Apparel Shop; M. J. Walker, better grade fur trimmed coats, silk dresses; 1,261 B'way (S. Solomon).
ST. PAUL—E. Harris & Co.; W. Harris, piece goods, woolens, furs, sheepskins; Pennsylvania.
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—The Fashion Store; A. Rippa, better grade Fall dresses; 1,261 Broadway (Parlex Buying Ass'n); room 602.
TARBORO, N. C.—T. T. Cherry & Son; T. T. Cherry, mdse. mgr.; ready-to-wear; Miss L. Rice, ready-to-wear; Aberdeen.
TACOMA, Wash.—McCormack Bros. Co.; J. H. McCormack; mdse. mgr.; boys' clothing; C. E. Winslow; representing; Pennsylvania.
TAMPA, Fla.—S. M. Ensing, piece goods; Breslin.
TERRE HAUTE—Meis Bros.; S. Levitte, ready-to-wear; 352 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer).
TITUSVILLE, Pa.—J. B. Goldstein Co.; J. B. Goldstein, gen. mdse.; Miss A. Goldstein, infants' wear, millinery; Pennsylvania.
TOLEDO, Ohio—Lasalle & Koch Co.; Miss A. E. Ringleman, women's suits; Miss M. E. Lee, ladies' coats; Miss Grace Westover, misses' coats, suits; 34th and B'way, 18th floor (R. H. Macy Bldg.).
TOLEDO—Goldwater Apparel Shop; C. S. Goldwater, dresses; 5 W. 31st (Wm. Goodwin); Pennsylvania.
TOLEDO—Hugo Stein Cloak Co.; Miss S. L. Hunter, furs; 218 W. 40th (Kline Cloak Co.); Pennsylvania.
TOLEDO—Thompson-Rainie-Barbour Co.; J. A. Rainie; W. J. Rainie, representing; 105 Grand (Jay & Co.).
TOLEDO—F. W. James Co.; C. H. Rhodes, piece goods, hats, millinery; 15 W. 38th (H. Abeles); Breslin.
TOLEDO—Ogus, Rabinowich & Ogus; D. A. Romm, millinery; 498 7th Av.
TOLEDO—Toledo Cloak and Suit Co.; S. Applebaum, cloaks, suits; Herald Square.
TRENTON, N. J.—Goldberg's; J. Silk, coats; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).
TRENTON, N. J.—Boston Cloak Stores Corp.; Miss E. Rubin, children's dresses, infants' wear; 113 W. 36th (B. F. Levis).
UNIONTOWN, Pa.—Silverman Bros.; I. Silverman; ready-to-wear; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartblay); Pennsylvania.
WASHINGTON—Woodward & Lothrop; upstairs store, C. H. Hospital, silks; G. C. Pratt, genl. mdse. mgr., ready-to-wear; Miss D. Freas, girls', juniors' wear; Miss E. B. Hart, misses' wear; Miss E. M. Bidison, women's dresses, coats; Miss L. Kerr, millinery; downstairs store, Miss D. E. Zeltler, millinery, sweaters; H. A. Deeble, domestics, yard goods; 370 7th Av., room 1701.
WASHINGTON—The Hecht Co.; P. C. Straus, boys' suits; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal), Inc).
WASHINGTON—The Hecht Co.; Miss M. R. Friedman, misses' coats, dresses; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).
WASHINGTON—Hecht Co.; Miss L. Langenkamp, fur coats; 1,150 B'wya (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Marvin's; Mrs. Schlosberg, women's ready-to-wear; 32 W. 35th (H. N. Des Marets).
WASHINGTON, Pa.—A. B. Caldwell Co.; H. W. Lohman; domestics, notions; 366 5th Av. (Allied Stores Co.); Pennsylvania.
WASHINGTON, Pa.—A. B. Caldwell Co.; J. W. Staudinger, notions, ribbons; 366 5th Av. (John H. Mustard Co.); Pennsylvania.
WHEELING, W. Va.—George E. Stifel Co.; E. F. Nickelson, women's brushed bobbie coats; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).
WASHINGTON—Palais Royal; G. E. Creeron, millinery; 220 5th Av. (F. Atkins).
WHEELING, W. Va.—The Hub; W. R. Ellkan, ready-to-wear; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartblay).
WHEELING, W. Va.—United Dollar Stores, Inc.; A. M. Vats; gen. mdse., hosiery, underwear, skirts; Pennsylvania.
WHEELING, W. Va.—S. M. Rice & Co.; A. M. Rice, millinery; Pennsylvania.
WICHITA, Kan.—Walker Bros. D. G. Co.; D. V. Walker Jr., ladies' ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.
WILKES-BARRE—Fowler, Dick & Walker; Miss E. Menosky, house dresses, muslin underwear; Breslin.
WILKES-BARRE—Wilkes-Barre D. G. Co.; Miss A. Latimer, coats, suits, dresses, furs, bathing suits, children's wear; 23 E. 26th (W. T. Knott); Pennsylvania.
WILKES-BARRE—Wilkes-Barre D. G. Co.; S. Fortney, silks, velvets, dress goods; 23 E. 26th (W. T. Knott).

Continued on Page Fifteen.

Wholesale Only

A Knockout!

Our $6.75 Dress Line Knocks Out All Competition!

THE price of silks has greatly increased but our foresight in buying heavily before the rise finds us prepared and ready to serve our customers as heretofore. We pass our savings on to you. The price and style of these silk dresses will make them the greatest drawing card in the history of your store.

A COMPLETE NEW LINE
100 NEW STYLES OF SILK DRESSES
To Retail Profitably At

High Grade Silks — **$10** — Superior Workmanship

Dependable Deliveries

This is your opportunity to start the biggest drive your dress department has ever had, take advantage of it,—see them TO-DAY.

NATIONAL GARMENT CO.
(AVRUTINE BROS.)
501 SEVENTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

Wholesale Only

THE WOMEN of AMERICA ARE DEMANDING

BETTER COATS! At MODERATE PRICES!

That, Mr. Buyer, is Your Greatest Problem This Fall

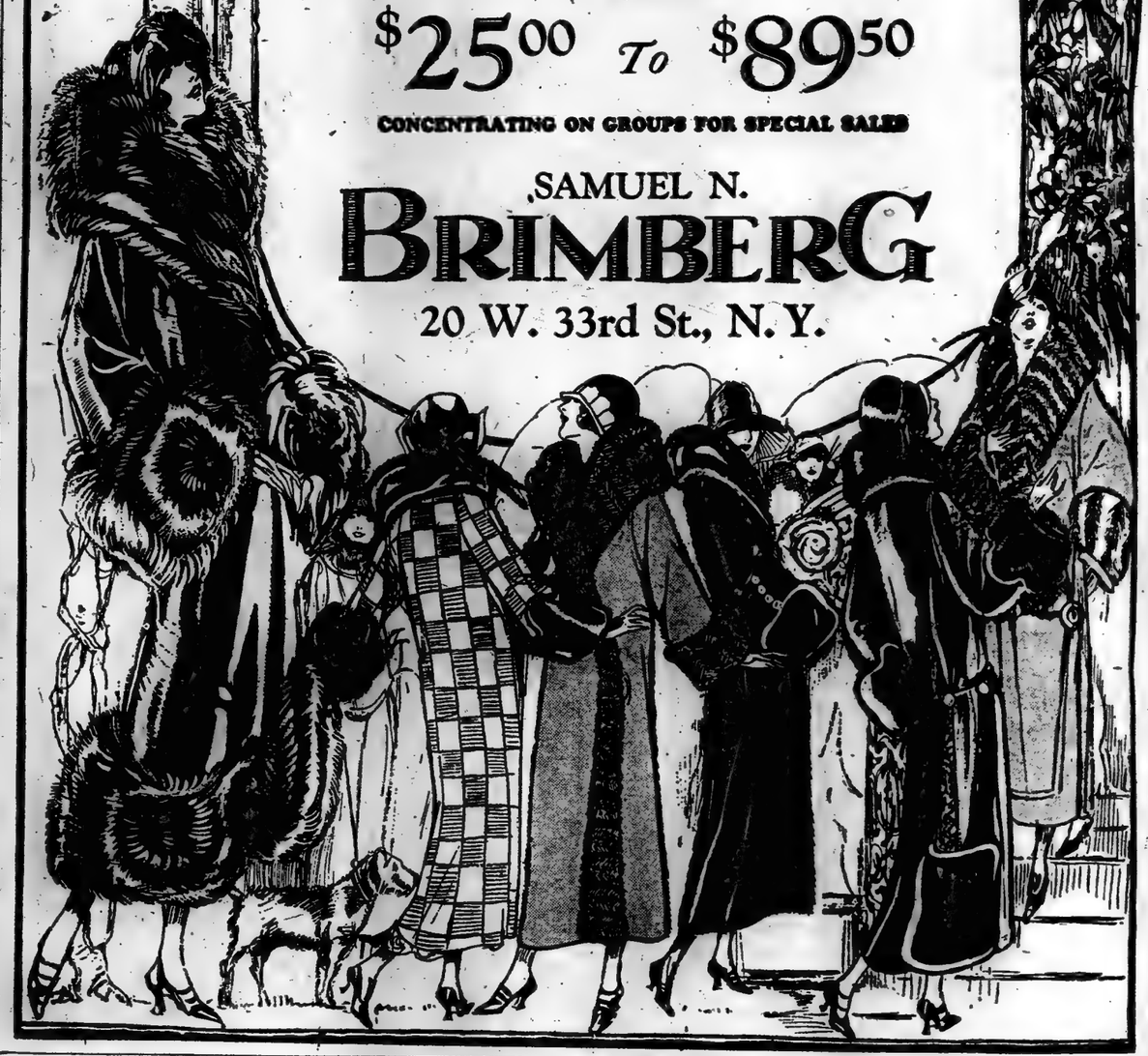
AS one of the largest cash purchasers of materials and furs in the coat industry today, we are in position to solve that problem with what we KNOW to be the most remarkable values in FUR TRIMMED COATS

To Retail At

$25.00 To $89.50

CONCENTRATING ON GROUPS FOR SPECIAL SALES

SAMUEL N.
BRIMBERG
20 W. 33rd St., N. Y.



Wholesale Only

They Are the HIT of the Season!

FLANNEL DRESSES

SPORT and STRIPED

OF THE BETTER KIND
IN ALL THE NEW FALL SHADES
TO RETAIL PROFITABLY AT

$15, $19.75 and $25.00

The demand for these dresses by school and college girls is greater than ever. Leading stores are buying them by the hundreds. Follow the Leaders!

MELCO DRESSES
MAX LEVINE & CO.
246-250 West 38th St., N. Y.

Does Your Business Need Sales Pep?

A YOUNG man who has unusually good entrée with New York Resident Buyers, and wide acquaintance with department stores throughout the country, is seeking a means of capitalizing this asset through proper selling connections.

Would like to connect as general representative, salesmanager or assistant to head of progressive firm.

Box S 178 Times

Wholesale Only

STRICTLY TAILOR MADE

FLANNEL FROCKS

For Early Fall Wear

To Retail at **$15**

Exclusive with us
New Collegian Stripes
For School and Sport Wear
Also Featuring
New Novelty Cloths in Plain, Pencil and Checked effects. High and Plain shades.

SILVER Costume Co.
22 West 32d St.

SALESMEN—KNIT GOODS

High-Class Knit Goods House has several territories open, including N. Y. City, for experienced men to carry a small line of ladies' novelty Sweaters, on strictly commission basis.

Box F. L., 33 East 12th St.

Wholesale Only

Stout Dresses

Year after year the large and comprehensive line of STOUT DRESSES produced by LINDE & RUBIN has been used as the standard of comparison.

Buy the Fall Line Now!
$9.75 to $29.75

LINDE & RUBIN

501-7th Ave.
Corner 37th St.

FRENCH REVOLUTION'S CRADLE.

Diana Rice describes Vizille, Cradle of the last Constable of France, which is richer a month with income the poverty of the French Government. The New York Times Magazine Section next Sunday.—Adv.

Wholesale Only

ASTONISHING VALUES

FUR TRIMMED COATS

TO RETAIL AT

$25

EVERY GARMENT MANUFACTURED ON OUR PREMISES

HARRIS BROS. & MANN Inc.

142 West 36 St. N.Y.

Wholesale Only

STOUT Better Kind DRESSES

AT "POPULAR" PRICES

We have the

Use It NOW--

to open the door for

REAL FALL SALES

$13.75 to $29.75

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

POPULAR PRICE DRESS CO.

25-27 West 32nd St

New York

AMERICA INTERNATIONALIZES RACING.

How a little group of American sportsmen is endeavoring to prove that the horse, like a golfer, the boxer or the caveman may satisfactorily sail the seas in competition with horses of other countries. The New York Times Magazine Section next Sunday.—Advt.

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Arriving Buyers may register in this column by telephoning Lackawanna 1000.

Continued from Page Fourteen.

WILKES-BARRE—Wilkes-Barre D. G. Co.; Miss S. Lattner, ready-to-wear; 23 E. 28th (W. T. Knott); Pennsylvania.

WILKES-BARRE—Duncan & Homer Co.; Miss M. Ramsay, millinery; 23 E. 29th (Mdse. Reporting Co.).

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa.—H. G. Cameron, dry goods; Imperial.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa.—Lurie's; Mr. Lurie, jobs dresses; 370 7th Av. (Sellis & Moses).

WILMINGTON, Del.—Kennard, Pyle Co.; Miss M. Pyle, waists, skirts, blouses; 370 7th Av. (Wm. Gross & Co.).

WORCESTER, Mass.—Stillwell Stores; L. Lapinsky, Fall mdse; 134 W. 22d (C. S. Logan).

WORCESTER, Mass.—John C. MacInnes Co., Inc.—I. Black, millinery; 452 4th Av. (D. G. Union).

WYTHEVILLE, Va.—Rafio Women's Shop; J. Rafio; women's wear; Imperial.

YBOR CITY, Fla.—A. Rippa, better-grade Fall dresses; 1,261 B'way (Parley Buying Ass'n); room 602.

YORK, Pa.—P. Wiests's Sons; Miss F. Drayer, ribbons, laces, neckwear, jewelry, toilet goods; E. Noel, mdse. mgr., toilet goods, neckwear; 370 7th Av. (W. Gross); Pennsylvania.

YORK, Pa.—James MacLean & Sons; Miss S. A. Fulton, furs, sweaters, waists; Mrs. A. Myers, silks, velvets; Miss E. Reider, millinery; 452 4th Av. (D. G. Union).

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — Strouse-Hirshberg Co.; S. Levy, coats, suits, skirts, dresses; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.); Park Av.

Shortage of Desired Fabrics?

"There will be the greatest shortage of desirable materials this year in the history of the garment trade," said a leading manufacturer of woolen goods yesterday. "The retailer has refused to buy, except in sample lots, and the result is that manufacturers were unwilling last April, May and June to place any orders with the mills. They are clamoring for goods now that the retailers are finally asking for merchandise. They will be unable to get the desired fabrics and in order to avoid a shortage of garments, will be compelled to take discarded stocks carried over from last season." The manufacturer quoted finds a brisk demand for the suede-finished cashmeres for dress coats, and also for padrone cloth in all colors, both plain and in cut patterns. Pure camel's hair is also popular, as are the pure cashmeres for the more exclusive trade.

Australia Sends New Commissioner.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—J. A. M. Elder has been appointed as the new Australian Commissioner to the United States to succeed Donal Mackinnon, whose term expires this month. It is understood that the new commissioner will not reach here until some time in September. Mr. Elder is a highlander, having been born in Scotland in 1869, where he received his education. He studied law, but, before being admitted to practice went to Australia. There he met John Crooke, Australia's great beef exporter, with whom he later formed a partnership known as "John Cooke & Co., Ltd." Mr. Elder has visited this country on two previous occasions.

BUSINESS NOTES.

William M. Posner, Inc., formerly at 237 West Thirty-seventh Street, will show his Fall line at his new quarters at 242 West Thirty-eighth Street beginning today.

Milton Mandelbaum, commission resident buyer, 1,270 Broadway, is now representing the Stevens Specialty Shop, Oak Hill, West Va., dealing in ready-to-wear and millinery.

THE BUSINESS WORLD
BUSINESS RECORDS
PAGE 24.

Through censorship The Times endeavors to prevent insertion of questionable advertisements.

Buyers' Wants—Offerings to Buyers

Telephone LACkawanna 1000

Buyers and jobbers in 8,000 cities and towns obtain merchandise through these columns.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

AMBRIZETTE Wanted—American 16078, all colors. Lackawanna 2300.

AMERICAN Wanted—13108 black, 1006 black, 13273, 507, 497, Stevens 6254-628. Chickering 4620.

ASTRAKHANS Wanted—All colors. Rosenberg & Davis, 147 West 25th St.

BEAVER Collars and Sets Wanted—In quantities; for cash. William Fischman, 205 West 39th.

BENGALINES Wanted — Will pay cash. Singer & Katz, 135 West 27th. Lackawanna 2723.

BENGALINES and Faille Wanted—10-B seconds; good quality, for cash. James Mouradian, 31 East 32d St.

BENGALINES and Faille Silks Wanted—In all shades. David I. Ullman, 1 East 33d.

BOLIVIA Wanted—All kinds, all colors, American 13273, 13200, 13200-19, cheap; Polaires, brown only. American Girl Coat, 34 West 33d.

BOLIVIA Wanted—16081 and others; will pay cash. Louis Weinstein, 30 West 21st. Chelsea 9535.

BOLIVIA Wanted—16081, 1035, Raritan and Pantoosic; spot cash. S. & S. Garment Co., Lackawanna 3803.

BOLIVIA Wanted—16081, black, Goff, 1000, all colors. Bernstein, 32 West 31st.

BOLIVIA Wanted—13227, all colors. Cohen & Edelman, 1,225 Broadway.

BOLIVIA Wanted—13227, all colors. Cohen & Edelman, 1,225 Broadway.

BOLIVIA Wanted—0590, 0752. Wilson Mfg. Co., Lackawanna 2047.

BOLIVIA Wanted—13227, black; spot cash. Longacre 7002.

BOLIVIA Wanted—Better grade only; cash. S. Goldberg & Co., 15 East 26th.

BOLIVIA Wanted—16081, Stewart's 569 or similar. Watkins 2825.

BOLIVIA Wanted — American, Alvarado, 13227. Bernstein & Co., 121 West 27th.

BOLIVIAS wanted, 16081 or similar, all colors, pajama, reindeer, navy and copen; cut polair, 13200 double black, gray and reindeer. Phone Lackawanna 2250.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—16081, 13227, 1353, 13200, Raritan 1035, Pontoosic 5177, 5179; will pay cash. Rosenthal Bros., Mad. Square 9376.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Stewarts, 569 and 444; all colors; must be cheap; spot cash. Joseph Kreinik, 20 West 30th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Ormadale, velvorette, lustrosa, monetta; navy only. Pennsylvania 1096.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—All colors, up to 54; also newzealas and chonovels. Peppercorn, 164 West 28th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Open to buy large quantity of Stewart's, 569, all colors. Lackawanna 5825.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Stewart's ormandales and velveretts, or similar, any colors. Chickering 4629.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—16081 and others, also 1316, in all shades, at a price. Edward Shullick, 45 West 29th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—13227 and 13200, all colors. Drusin, Watkins 3486.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—American, 13227, black. Ottenstein. Chickering 9082.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Pontuosic, or similar; Stewarts 569, 0921. Lackawanna 2155.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—American 16081, black, brown, kittfox. Lackawanna 7899.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Better quality for cash. Kessler & Cohen, 262 West 38th.

BROADCLOTH Wanted—Jullliard 2002, gray. Chickering 4620.

CHAMOISE and Flat Crepe Wanted—Large quantity at a price. 35 West 35th St.

CHARMEEN Wanted—Laurraine 4719, navy, rosewood. Lackawanna 8710.

CHARMEUSE Wanted—Satin; black and colored, quantity at a price. Eagle Skirt Co., 44 West 28th.

CLOTH Wanted—Open to buy quantity American 16081 or similar cloths, also 13273, shade 507. Universal Coat House, 301 7th Av. Longacre 0733.

CLOTH Wanted—Lorchene, tuilline or similar. Call after 11. Fashionette Mfg., 116 East 27th.

CLOTH Wanted—Garfields, veloria or velnewvo, all shades. Isadore Levy & Co., Lackawanna 3151.

CLOTH Wanted—L. Morgan Valentine, style 625, all colors. Schonberg, Diamond & Silverman, 34 West 27th.

CLOTH Wanted—Deering Milliken plaid De Laine, all colors. Cohen & Edelman, 1,225 Broadway.

CLOTH Wanted—Stevens 6254, color 628, American 13200, all colors. S. Fine, 12 West 27th.

CLOTHS Wanted—Wyandotte, style 820, shade 49, rose or copper, green shade 46. Chickering 4620.

CLOTH Wanted—13199-12, black 490-37. Stevens Angora, Bolivias, all colors. Myer Gans, 501 7th Av.

CLOTH Wanted—J. P. Stevens 490, botany, newzelia or similar; all colors. I. D. Karpas, Longacre 4251.

CLOTH Wanted—Wyandotte 580-49, Lawrence 2082, or similar. J. J. Ludwig, Watkins 9620.

CLOTH Wanted—Stevens 6236, American 16081, Deering-Millikens velvatone and botanys, new seals. Pennsylvania 3511.

CLOTH Wanted—Deering-Milliken velral, all shades, also black, sebeline. Copelof Stillman, 20 West 33d.

CLOTH Wanted—Of any description suitable for ladies' coats. Summit Coat, 149 West 36th.

CLOTH Wanted—American 13200-28, 19, also 16081 or similar, all colors. Alfred J. Goldstein, 38 West 32d.

CLOTH Wanted—Downeywool 6254, shade 628, American 13200, shade 507. Madison Square 2758.

CLOTH Wanted—0752, plain velorias, Wyandotte 870, 15186. Louis Magidoff, 122 West 27th. Lackawanna 5498.

CLOTH Wanted—Jullliards 2495, flannel, all colors; large or small lots. Gramercy 3289.

CLOTH Wanted—American, Cohen & Edelman, 1,225 Broadway.

CLOTH Wanted—18200-12-19-28, all shades, 15186; cash. Watkins 2814.

CLOTH Wanted—Stevens 6254, color 628, 695. Victor Everett. Watkins 2620.

CLOTH Wanted—American 13198, black. Copelof Stillman, 20 West 33d.

CLOTH Wanted—Wool granet. Fitwell Cloak Co., 501 7th Av.

CLOTH Wanted—J. P. Stevens 4585, all colors. Cohen & Edelman, 1,225 Broadway.

CLOTH Wanted—Open for all cloths suitable for ladies' coats. Fair, 118 West 27th.

CLOTH Wanted—American 16081, all colors. Cohen & Edelman, 1,225 Broadway.

CLOTH Wanted—C. M. Deland's 511, all colors. Cohen & Edelman, 1,225 Broadway.

CLOTH Wanted—American 0752, plain, all shades. Lackawanna 1927.

CLOTH Wanted — Suedines of better kind; quantity. Watkins 6228.

CLOTHS Wanted—13199, 16081, 15186, 13200, Newzealis, cash. Coronet, 31 West 31st. Lackawanna 2696.

CLOTHS Wanted—Plain or blocked angoras or similar, also jobs of bolivias for cash. Lackawanna 7381.

CLOTHS Wanted—13200-28, 13227, 1316, block chinchillas. Suckno Bros., 112 West 36th.

CLOTHS Wanted—Suede 0752, all shades; can use quantity. Small-Ginsberg, 10 West 33d.

CLOTHS Wanted—Taupe, suede, velour, 16052; all colors; also cut velour. Watkins 5486.

CLOTHS Wanted—16081, 13200, 1316, 2776. Chelsea 3568.

COATS Wanted—Will pay spot cash for sport and fur trimmed Bolivia coats. Third floor, 28 West 25th. Watkins 2045.

COATS Wanted—Children's coats, placing stock orders on snappy styles, all materials. 11 West 32d, 7th floor.

COATS Wanted—Placing orders on high priced cloth coats. Eisenberg-Sommerfield, 12 West 32d.

COATS Wanted—Close-outs, sport and dressy coats; any quantity; cash. 149 West 36th (4th floor).

COATS Wanted—Bolivias and plushes, spot cash; any quantity. Apply Room 408, 1,204 Broadway.

COATS Wanted—Jobber open for 1,000 better grade for cash. 38 West 32d, 3d floor.

COATS Wanted—Jobber placing orders on snappy styles. Aronow Bros., 139 West 35th.

CORDUROY and tweeds wanted, quantity; must be cheap. Atlantic Romper Co., 1,270 Broadway.

CREPE de Chines Wanted—4-thread, also tubs; close outs; spot cash. Philip Levitt Co., 160 5th Av. Chelsea 9050.

CREPE de Chine Wanted—Large quantities; $1 per yard; spot cash. Arlington, 30 East 33d.

CREPE de Chine Wanted—Large quantity; $1 per yard; spot cash. Arlington, 30 E. 33d St.

CREPE Satins Wanted—Good quality; immediate delivery. Sunny Maid, 212 West 35th.

DOWNYWOOL Wanted—Steven 6236, colors 628-552. Lackawanna 6650.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber now placing stock orders on popular priced to highest grade new Fall merchandise in canton, crepe de chine, crepe satin, satin canton, charmeen, poiret twill and all novelty materials; samples 9-5 daily. 28 West 33d, 5th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber will pay spot cash for all grades of silk dresses; no lot too large or too small; submit samples, 9 to 5 daily. 28 West 33d, 5th floor. Pennsylvania 8330.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing large orders better grade Fall dresses; all wanted materials; call between 9-12. 29 West 35th, 3d floor.

DRESSES Wanted — Large stock orders placed, Fall silk dresses, women's, misses' styles; bring samples. 4th floor, 119 West 38d.

DRESSES Wanted—Contractors; Western jobber placing orders on flannels, faille and silk dresses; bring samples Wednesday morning, 9 to 11. 1 West 32d, Room 213.

DRESSES Wanted—Silks and cloth, better kinds; discarded samples and jobs for cash. Canal 0951.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber, placing orders, Fall samples; also open for jobs. 4th floor, 144 West 27th.

DRESSES Wanted—Flannel, cloth, silks; cash. Marshall, 17 West 30th. Lackawanna 2577.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing order large quantities of silk dresses. 8th floor, 12 West 27th.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobs silk, cloth, discarded samples; highest prices; spot cash. Telephone Green, Lackawanna 6435.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing orders, flannels, poiret and silk dresses; your material. Samuel Kurlan, 18 West 27th.

DRESSES Wanted—Will pay cash for silk dresses. Fourth floor, 149 West 27th. Lackawanna 5209.

DRESSES Wanted—Contractors on cheap dresses; quantity work. Trussel, 7 West 22d.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber looking at charmeen dresses; large orders will be placed in desirable styles. 10th floor, 22 West 27th.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing quantity orders on Fall silk and cloth dresses of the better kind. 383 7th Av., 13th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Open to buy several thousand cloth and silk dresses, costing $5 to $10. King & Applebaum, 333 7th Av.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing orders on Fall silk dresses; call afternoons. See Mr. Knebel, 5th floor, 104 West 27th.

DRESSES Wanted—All kinds; spot cash. Hoffman Bros., 1,204 Broadway. Caledonia 7973.

DRESSES Wanted—Better grades, latest styles, by jobber; cash. Raymond, 1,416 Broadway.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing stock orders flannels, new styles. 18 West 27th, 5th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobs, any quantity; highest prices; spot cash. Mad. Sq. 1926.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing large orders. 5 and 7 West 32d, Room 1001.

DRESSES—Placing orders, Bengalines, silks, sport flannels. Weinstein, 28 West 32d.

DRESSES, Silk Wanted—For cash. 2d floor, 144 West 37th. Lackawanna 1794.

DRESSES Wanted—Dance frocks and party dresses. 246 West 36th, 5th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing orders silk dresses. 8th floor, 25 West 31st.

DRESSES, Coats, Suits Wanted—Jobs and regular; cash. Progress, 23 West 32d.

FLANNEL wanted, plain and striped, for cash. Rosen, 149 West 27th. Lackawanna 5209.

FLANNEL Wanted—Jullliards 2495, flannel, all clors. Gramercy 3289.

FLANNEL Wanted—Parker Wilder's or similar, all colors. Rainbow, 31 East 21st.

FLANNELS Wanted—Striped Botany and other makes; also assorted stripes. Kessler Co., 1,265 Broadway, Room 711. Pennsylvania 1276. Call before 11.

FLANNELS Wanted — Plain high shades; will pay cash; any quantity. International Dress Co., 225 West 37th.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

FLANNELS Wanted—In Cullagins stripes and checks, large quantities; call with samples. Simon Millman Co., 240 West 39th.

FLANNELS Wanted—Botany Gem or others; 27-54-inch, plain, all shades. L. G. Simon, 1,140 Broadway.

FLANNELS Wanted—Striped and plain, for cash. Harry Greenberg Dresses, 132 West 25th.

FLANNELS Wanted—Botany or similar, for cash. 470 7th Av., 11th floor. Lackawanna 5334.

FLANNELS Wanted—Parker Wilder 175; also Byrams checks 286 or similar. 6091 Watkins.

FLANNELS Wanted—Open for quantity stripped flannels. Smith Bros., 112 Madison Av.

FLANNELS Wanted—Plain and fancy, all widths. Dan Cohn & Co., 37 East 28th.

FLANNELS Wanted—Cash, Botany or similar. Nonpareil, 158 West 23d.

FLANNELS Wanted—Plain and fancy botany or similar. 18 West 27th, 8th floor.

FLANNELS Wanted—Plain and striped. Moe D. Leipsig & Bro., 18 West 27th.

FRANCENE Wanted—All colors, any quantity; cash. Chickering 4060.

FUR Coats Wanted—Open for sealine, muskrat, rabbit and raccoon coats. Rosner Furs, 149th St. and Bergen Av.

FUR COATS Wanted—Marmots, muskrats and chraculs. Eisenberg-Sommerfield, 12 West 32d.

FUR Coats and Coatees Wanted—Sealine and muskrat; for cash; must be cheap. Canal 10046.

FUR Collar and Sets Wanted—Opossums, marmots, mandells, squirrels, beavers, mouffions, viatka coneys. Abraham Stein, 147 West 29th.

FUR Collars Wanted—Mouffions, Manchurian dogs, viatka, coney, muskrats, Mandels, beavers and marminks, 33 West 35th, 1st floor.

FUR Collars Wanted—American opossum, vista, coney, for cash. Louis Friedman & Bro., 118 West 22d.

FUR Collars Wanted—Squirrel and beaver, for cash. American Girl Coat Co., 34 West 33d.

FUR COLLARS Wanted—Squirrel, beaver and marmot; big quantity. Uneeda, 12 West 27th.

FUR Collars Wanted—Squirrel, beaver, marmot, mouffion; big quantity. Uneeda, 12 West 27th.

FUR Collars Wanted—Black opossum, muffion and muskrat. Capitol Garment, 352 7th Av.

FUR COLLARS Wanted—Beaver and squirrel; spot cash. I. Funt, 22 West 28th.

FUR Collars Wanted—Mouffion and Mandel; big quantity. Uneeda, 12 West 27th.

FUR Trimmings Wanted—Squirrel, beaver, mink, marmot, Mandel and mouflon. Call afternoons, Capitol Garment Co., 352 7th Av.

FURS Wanted—To buy for cash, any quantity of fur coats, jacquettes and chokers. Call with samples at 332 7th Av., one flight up, or call Lackawanna 4200 and representative will call.

FURS Wanted—Beaver, squirrel, natural viatka, crown sables, Jap minks; also good quality dog collars. Frank & Berse, 132 West 21st St.

FURS Wanted—Open to buy for cash any quantity brown and natural opossum, colors. Smart Coats, 40 West 17th.

FURS Wanted—Beavers, squirrels, jap minks and marminks. Joseph Lichtenthal, 1,333 Broadway, 36th St. entrance.

FURS Wanted—Raccoon, sealine and muskrat coats, white coney jacquettes. A. Schwartz, 49 West 27th St.

FURS Wanted—Mink, marmot and sable, jap, weasel collars and sets. Kirshman Bros., 1,353 Broadway.

FURS Wanted—Australian opossum; also all kinds of furs; spot cash. Invincible Cloak, 148 West 37th.

FURS Wanted—Mandel, mouffion, opossum collars; large quantity, for cash. Excel Coat, 12 West 32d.

FURS Wanted—Mandel's, foxes, beavers, squirrels, marmots; cash. Schneider-Miller, 39 West 32d.

FURS Wanted—Beaverette, coney, mandel; infants' and children's collars; also jobs infants' and ladies', 8th floor, 127 West 25th.

FURS Wanted—Marmink, marmink muskrat, beaver and nutria collars. Moyses & Son, 501 7th Av.

FURS Wanted—First quality dog collars and cuffs, any quantity. Ben Kaplan, 114 West 28th.

FURS Wanted—Beaver and squirrel collars and sets; quantity; for cash. B. Heller & Co., 330 7th Av.

FURS Wanted—Dog collars and cuffs, all kinds; quantity for cash. Call with samples, Max Goldstein, 501 7th Av.

FURS Wanted—Squirrels, beavers, Mandel and dogs, for cash. Summit Coat, 149 West 36th.

FURS Wanted—Collars and sets, marmot, beaver, wolf, skunk, stripes, in quantities. I. D. Karpas, 1,378 Broadway.

FURS Wanted—Large dog collars and cuffs; also squirrel. Sterling Cloak Co., 43 West 24th.

FURS Wanted—Mandel collars; large quantities. Call A. Portfollo & Co., 1,333 Broadway.

FURS Wanted—Open to buy beaver and squirrel collars and sets for cash. Cohen & Weinberg, 40 West 22d.

FURS Wanted—Dog collars, black and brown; can use quantity; call with samples. Small-Ginsberg, 10 West 33d.

FURS Wanted—Marmots in large quantities, will pay cash. Bokor Pearl Co., 38 West 26th.

FURS Wanted—Muskrat and Nutria sets, for cash. 137 West 27th, 4th floor.

FURS Wanted—Beaver and squirrel collars and sets. Tannen & Kaplow, 115 West 30th.

FURS Wanted—Beavers, squirrels, dogs; cash. Carner & Herbst, 7 West 30th.

FURS Wanted—Fox, beige, squirrel and pahmie sets. Dushkind, 35 West 31st.

FURS Wanted—Viatka, coney and Mandels. J. Korostoff, 38 West 32d.

FURS Wanted—Beaver, squirrel, muffion. Louis Weinstein, 30 West 21st.

FURS Wanted—Marmink and muskrat collars. 6th floor, 142 West 36th.

FURS Wanted—Mandel collars and dog sets. Ehrlich Bros., 16 West 32d.

FURS Wanted—Beaver collars, will pay cash. Militex, 22 West 32d.

FURS Wanted—Dog collars and cuffs, for cash. Madison Square 3479.

FURS Wanted—Beaver collars; will pay spot cash. Rothenberg, 29 West 15th St.

FURS Wanted—Dyed muskrats and marminks. Rittmaster, 31 East 32d.

FURS Wanted — Beavers, squirrels, Jap minks. Rittmaster, 31 East 32d.

GEORGETTES, Messalines, Charmeuse or other Silks Wanted—Any shade; spot cash. Stavisky & Greenstone, 437 6th Av.

HAIRLINE Stripe Wanted—Also charmeuse wool poplin. M. Kirschner & Sons, 144 West 37th.

HAIRLINES Wanted—Amoskeags 7140-7142, black; Amoskeag 217. Geria 8 West 36th.

HAIRLINES Wanted—Amoskeags or Jullliards, all colors. Rainbow, 31 East 21st.

LUELLA Wanted—Holden Leonard's 781, colors; 640 green, 688 red. Lackawanna 5392.

MOKINE Wanted—Gera 51271, Botany, Newzealia, Garfield velnewvo. Lackawanna 2300.

NEWZEALIA Wanted—All shades, pay cash. Rittmaster, Caledonia 4854.

PAJAMAS, Night Shirts Wanted—Bring samples. 121 West 19th, 6th floor.

PANVALAINE Wanted—Vallmara, veldyne, vellona, duvetyne; cash. Watkins 1063.

POIRET Sheen Wanted—American juilleen or similar quality; quantity; for cash. B. A. Berk, 12 East 33d.

POIRET Twill Wanted—Open to buy large quantities of Andrews and Botany. M. Norwick & Son, 1,261 Broadway, Room 1106.

POIRET Twills Wanted—09164; also poiret-sheens 09252; will pay cash. Orchard 6534.

POIRET Twill, Charmeen Wanted—For spot cash. 21 East 27th, Room 90.

POIRET Wanted—Small or large quantity, at a price. Agress Bros., 230 3d Av.

SATIN Cantons Wanted—Crepe back satin, failles, bengalines. Republic Textile, 22 West 32d.

SATIN Cantons and Crepe Satins Wanted—Simon Millman Co., 240 West 39th.

SATIN Wanted—Cantons, for immediate delivery. Call 29 West 35th, 2d floor.

SERGES Wanted—Hairlines, pencil stripe, cash. Louis Olitsky, 44 East 22d, Ashland 1128.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

SERGES, Hairlined, Wanted—Quantity for cash. Pocase & Stamler Bros., 115 West 30th.

SERGES Wanted—7201 or 7750, large quantities at a price. 132 West 36th, ask for Sam Schneider.

SERGES Wanted—7120 or similar, black, navy, brown. Sonora, 231 West 36th.

SERGE Wanted—Open to buy 7120 navy; cash. Star Skirt Co., 500 7th Av.

SERGE Wanted—Amoskeag 3850 or similar. Phone Spring 3434.

SERGES Wanted—Navy, all makes. Woolen Corp. of America, 270 Broadway.

SERGES Wanted—Amoskeag 3850, 7514. Telephone Stuyvesant 7903.

SERGES Wanted—7614 black, WFX navy. McCarthy & Simon, Fitzroy 4554.

SERGES Wanted—6850 or similar, black and navy. Duberstein, 33 West 17th.

SHADOW-SHEEN Wanted—Quantity; submit samples. Write Box 29, 1261 Bx. James Building.

SILK Rags Wanted—Must be light shades; also remnants; pay best prices. Royal Mfg. Supplies, 55 Bond St. Phone Spring 7133.

SILK Canton Crepe Wanted—Any quantity light colors only, or in raw, for cash. Canal 8190.

SILKS Wanted—Spot cash, chiffon velvets, charmeuse, satin cantons, messalines, taffetas, silk and wool fabrics, plain and novelties. Basser's Textile Clearing House, 34 East 29th. Madison Square 8357.

SILKS Wanted—Crepe black satin, black only; changeable taffeta, pastel shades; large quantity; immediate delivery. 5 East 31st, 12th floor.

SILKS Wanted—Open to buy 2-thread 68-pick crepe de chine, all colors, at a price. Madison Textile Corp., 288 4th Av.

SILKS Wanted—Satin cantons, failles and canton crepes, small or large quantities, for spot cash. Pansy, 29 West 32d.

SILKS Wanted—Chinese shantungs, all weights, to close out at a price. Madison Textile Corp., 288 4th Av.

SILKS and Woolens Wanted—Suitable for skirts and dresses, for cash; call after 12. Kane Skirts, 241 West 37th.

SILKS Wanted—Satin-faced canton, brown, black, navy; for cash. Meyer Gans, 501 7th Av.

SILKS Wanted—Satin faced canton, for cash. Betsy Brooks, 10 West 33d.

SILKS Wanted—Quantity satin-faced cantons; for cash. Dotty, 146 West 29th.

SUEDE Wanted—All leading shades, immediate delivery; reasonable. Madison Square 0595.

SWEATERS Wanted—Jobber wants Kid Boots; close out prices. Honig, 1,193 Broadway.

SWEATERS Wanted—Infants', any quantity, cash. Metro, 141 5th Av. Caledonia 4329.

TWEEDS Wanted—Open for quantity, must be cheap; grey, brown, pepper and salt patterns; all widths. Kanlworth, 31 West 27th.

TWEEDS Wanted—Mixed, 32 inches, open for big quantity. Glenmore 7462.

VELMOKA Wanted — Garfield 5540, color 423-654. Chickering 4620.

VELNEWVO Wanted—Garfields 5490; also Gera, Mokine and Botany, Newzelia. Lackawanna 2300.

VELORA Wanted—Garfields 5483, all colors. Watkins 6572.

VELORIAS and Velnewvos Wanted—Shade 654 and others. Lackawanna 5130.

VELOURS Wanted—American 13116, wyandottes; also 13199, all shades. Wasserman, 151 West 30th.

VELOURS Wanted—Open to buy quantity of light-weight velours in deer and dark gray. Royal Coat, 501 7th Av.

VELOURS Wanted—Americans 1316, all colors. Ottenstein. Chickering 9082.

VELVATONE Wanted—Deering Milliken, all colors; also American 16078. Ambrizette, Lackawanna 2300.

VELVERETTES and Ormadales Wanted—Will pay cash. Orchard 6534.

VOLAIRES Wanted—American 11022-8, 11022-25, 11022-9. Spring 1016.

WOOL Crepe de Folwelle—Hanna, navy and cocoa; sell or exchange. Caledonia 6220.

WOOLENS Wanted—All kinds of jobs wanted; nothing too big or small; for cash. Room 1804, 257 4th Av.

WOOLENS Wanted—Imported of all descriptions to close out. Madison Textile Corp., 288 4th Av.

OFFERINGS TO BUYERS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

Men's Wear.

BATH Robes—Special offering in men's bath robes for the Fall, $2.25 and up. Frank Rubinowitz Mfg. Co., 9 University Place, New York.

NECKTIES—Knitted, mended seconds, $1.50 a dozen. Maple Neckwear, 640 Broadway.

OFFERINGS TO BUYERS.

ANGORAS, Bolivias—13135, 13273, 13200, 15140, 0599, 16076, 1353, 13231, 13199, 13200, 15186, 13210, 18282, 2776, 1315, poiretsheen. Acorn, Madison Square 2656.

ANGORAS—13200, 16081, 13227, 1010, 13190 and other makes, all colors. Capitol Woolen Co., 44 East 20th. Madison Square 2740.

APRONS, women's, $1.75 dozen; sweaters, 1,500 dozen sample sweaters, men's, ladies', misses', children's, values up to $36 at $6 dozen; women's flannelette gowns, $6.00 dozen; boys' blue serge suits, $12 dozen; bath robes, "Lawrence," blanket cloth, $9 dozen; boys' corduroy suits, $9 dozen; manufacturer's $250,000 stock knit goods, 25 to 50 per cent. below market price; also towels, dresses, hosiery, underwear, knee pants, blouses, bloomers; big reductions during great merchandise sale now in progress. Washington Mills, 593 Broadway.

APRONS—Women's bungalow aprons, $3.25, $4.25 and $5 per dozen; jobs of bloomers at $1.50, $2.25 dozen; house dresses, $7.85; women's flannelette gowns, $5.25; jobs of boys' pants and boys' suits, women's and children's bathrobes; women's silk hose, $1.75 and $2.15 dozen; jobs of sweaters and other items suitable for special sales. S. Kahn & Son, 909 Broadway.

BOLIVIAS and Velours—American 15140, formosa 1353, 0563, 16061, 15186-8, 0628, 0661, Stevens 6440, Goffs 2000; also many others. 1310, 13162, 16052, 2776. Esco Woolen, 18 West 21st. Chelsea 8611.

BOLIVIAS — For immediate delivery; all colors. Federal Fabrics Corp., 1,328 Broadway.

BOLIVIAS—American 0552, 1353, quantities, all shades. Warren Woolen, 41 West 25th. Watkins 2180.

BOLIVIAS, ormadales, 1316 velours, all colors. Busin, 19 East 21st. Caledonia 0147.

BOLIVIAS—21371, 15140 brown, 13231, 09219, 13190, 18282, 13273, 16081, Stevens 6254. Lackawanna 4429.

BOLIVIAS, Americans, velverette, ormadales, truvenetten, black first and seconds; cheap. Watkins 3076.

BOLIVIAS — American 18231, 0552; also suedes 15186 and heavy velour 18166. Advance Woolen, 8 West 29th. Caledonia 0161.

BOLIVIAS 21371, 16209, 0599, 1353, 16076, 16061, 18213, 13273, 13200, 13199, 1316, 16052, 0752. Lackawanna 5272.

BOLIVIA—American 0552, 1353, black, navy, brown, kittfox, deer. Mohawk Woolen, 52 West 27th.

BOLIVIA—Formosa, monetta 0628, Gerona suede 15186, 13273; velour 1316, 1318, 16052; Stevens 6236, 6254. Caledonia 3151.

BOLIVIA—Lustrous, color copen; Clark & Dane, color navy; cheap. Watkins 2620.

BOLIVIA—Better cloth only, from $3.25 up; close out. Madison Square 8154.

BOLIVIAS—Ecolin 16061, Francine 4440. Telephone Lackawanna 2402.

BOLIVIAS — Good quality shades, lustre, close out. 9th floor, 22 West 20th.

BOLIVIAS, Ormadale—1353, 13200. Longacre 6747.

BOLIVIAS, 13231, 0599, 1353, 16061; chinchilla, 15223. Stein, Madison Sq. 10051.

BROADCLOTH—Botany, shade 476, to close out at a price. Gramercy 1926.

CHAMORIA, moking colors, newzealia, kashmana, marvella, black, also velnewvo 627. Pennsylvania 8550.

CHARMEUSE — High-class make, black, navy, brown. Henry Samson, 111 East 23d. Gramercy 4885.

CHIFFON Velvets, Broadcloths, Woolens, Cloakings, Fur Fabrics—Madison Square 2337.

CLOTH—Similar to downeywool, plain or cut, all colors, cheap. Madison Square 8154.

OFFERINGS TO BUYERS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

COATS—Greatest values ever seen in cut and plain polaire, bolivias, velours, $4.76 to $16.75; immediate delivery. Ace High Sportwear, 1,261 Broadway; factory and main office, 92 Bleecker.

COATS—Most attractive productions in plush and fancy pile fabric coats; also lustrous bolivias, blocked polaires, camels hair and suedes; very low priced. Samuel Neumann, 38 West 32d.

COATS—Special values in all-wool block cut polaire, Fall lined, 50 inches, $6.75; other good numbers; all newest cloth, block cut, $6.75-$18.75. A. Jacobs, 144 West 27th.

COATS—Sport and dressy coats, trimmed with beaver and squirrel collars and cuffs; immediate delivery. Rosenthal & Gold, 137 West 25th.

COATS—Jobbers attention! American 18200, triple block, fur trimmed; all colors; also coats of 16081 bolivia. Louis Weinstein Corp., 8 West 30th.

COATS — Children's, all sizes, $2.50-$11.50; 100 selected styles, new desirable fabrics, attractive prices; 20,000 coats on racks. Perfect Kiddie Coat House, 156 West 27th.

COATS—3,000 girls' velours, bolivias, normandies, on rack, $3.75-$6.75. Isaac Rosenberg, 1,123 Broadway.

COATS—Plushes, bolivias, sports, $4.75 up; jobs better-grade suits. Lester-Prager, 5 West 31st.

COATS—Jobbers, attention! Bolivias, fur-trimmed, silk-lined. Rubin & Gross, 11 West 20th.

COATS—Junior, fur trimmed, to close out, cheap. Popular, 37 East 28th. Madison Square 5007.

COATS—The talk of New York; high lustre Bolivias, satin de chine lined, $10.75. M. Weckster, 38 West 33d.

COATS—Opportunity for early buyers, 5,000 high lustre bolivias; Mandel mouffion collars, $8.75-$10.75-$12.75. Broder, 36 West 17th.

COATS, Suits—Late Spring modes; also Fall samples, at sacrifice. Waxman & Kolber, 15 West 28th.

COATS—Job of infant intermediate and children; close out. Atlantic Coat Co., 137 West 25th.

COATS—Ladies' and children's, bolivia and velour, at sacrifice. Ellis & Goldstein, 26 West 28th.

COATS—Stouts, genuine, honest, slenderizing models, $10.75-$29.75. Smartline, 151 West 28th.

COATS, Suits and Capes—All kinds, low prices; also jobs. Saul Durst, 7 West 31st.

COATS — Closing out jacquettes and other jobs. 4th floor, 38 West 32d.

COATS—Jacquettes, Brytonia and silk capes; close out. Rubin, 124 West 23d.

DRESSES—"We create prices," our stockroom crowded with buyers every minute of the day; our line is bigger than ever, doing tremendous business

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39th St. Just West of 5th Ave., New York City

THE HOUSE OF THE ORIENT

The ONE distinctive retail house where the world's production of choice Oriental wares is exhibited, and where those seeking the unique and the beautiful may rely upon superlative quality.

Impressionistic gift goods imported direct by Vantine's from China, Japan and other celebrated centers of craftsmanship in the Far and the Near-Far East.

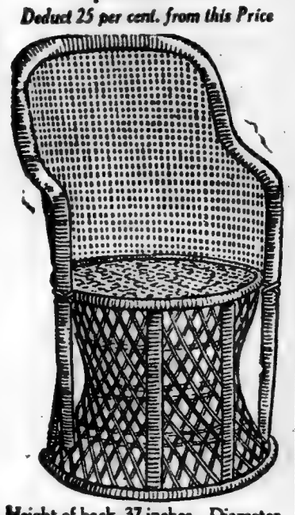
During the remainder of August, Vantine's is specializing in exquisite hand-carved Teakwood furniture, each piece a work of art, and Chinese Canton Rattan Furniture, which has no equal for durability and sightliness.

25 Per Cent. Discount Now

On all Teakwood and Chinese Rattan Furniture, a saving chance that comes but once a year.

Chinese Rattan Hour Glass Chair
$11.50

Deduct 25 per cent. from this Price



Height of back, 37 inches. Diameter of seat, 18 inches. Height of seat, 17½ inches.

Child's Chair
$5.50

Deduct 25 per cent.

Height, 19½ inches. Seat, 12x12 inches. Height of seat from floor, 10 inches.

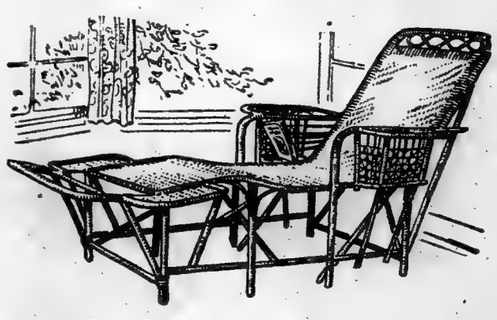
This Chinese Rattan Chair is Sold Regularly at
$10.00

Deduct 25 per cent. from this Price

The back of this chair is 38 in. high and the diameter of the seat 18 in., height of seat from floor 16 in. Notice the decorative effect. This is a substantial piece of furniture that will undergo long usage.

Chinese Rattan Chaise Lounge at $29.50

Deduct 25% from this Price



The Chinese Chaise Lounge shown in the accompanying illustration was made in China and imported direct from that country by Vantine's. It is one of the most comfortable reclining chairs ever invented. The reed from which it is made is particularly pliable, strong and durable, and if occasionally immersed in water will last a lifetime. The height of the back is 35 inches and from head to foot-rest the length is 75 inches.

Bon Voyage Baskets
$2.00 to $25.00

The contents are wrapped in special Japanese paper napkins and tied with a bow of pretty ribbon. The accompanying illustration shows one of the designs.

Bon Voyage Baskets will be delivered to ships on date of sailing.

Hand-Carved Chinese Teakwood Stand $35

Deduct 25% From This Price

Inlaid marble top with a diameter of 16½ inches. Height 19½ inches. Black or red finish.

One Quart Thermos Jug

Like Illustration

$5.00

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Made especially with large opening for ice cream or any solid.

A product of the Famous Thermos Manufacturing Company.

Sweetmeat Sets $4.50

Deduct 25 Per Cent.

Set consists of seven dishes, beautifully decorated, packed in lacquer box. There is a cover to the dish.

Vantine's Maintains a Permanent Oriental Exposition

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MERE competitive criticism falls by the wayside as Moon moves forward again.

The truth about Moon leadership throughout America and many foreign markets is now a matter of record.

Passing twenty-five motor car manufacturers in volume of sales in four years, and the fact that Moon factory sales have multiplied fourteen times in the same period is not just an accident.

Thousands have turned to Moon in the great motor-wise markets.

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Adriatic Garage, Inc., 239 W. 18th St
Bakerfield Garage, 218th St. at B'way
Belnord Garage, 252 W. 87th St
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Bon Ami Garage, 770 So. Blvd
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Brost Garage Corp., 2599 Third Ave
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Catharine Garage, 38 Catharine St
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Charles Garage, 222 E. 81st St
Columbia Auto Repair Co.,
144 Mulberry St
Cuneo Garage, 1575 So. Blvd
Daylight Garage, 1564 So. Blvd
Delancey Garage, 231 Delancey St
Edgewater Camp Garage, Throggs Nk Rd
Equity Garage, 627 W. 133rd St
Florence Super Service Corp.,
606 W. 131st St
Fortunato Garage, 103 Barrow St
Fulton Garage, 550 E. 170th St
Goldie Garage, 127 W. 49th St
H & L Garage, 340 East 122nd St
Hotel Garage Co., 249 W. 28th St
Jane Street Garage, 11 Jane St
Jean Garage, 1559 Boone Ave.
Lee's Garage, Inc., 241 W. 107th St
Leon's Garage, 320 W. 70th St
Manhattanville Garage, 529 W. 130th St
Maresca Bros., 2653 Webster Ave.
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Moylan Place Garage, Inc., 29 Moylan Pl
1926 Broadway Corp., 1926 B'way
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Paulson Garage, Inc., 2906 Broadway
Payne's Service Sta., 5120 B'way
Plaza Garage, 112 E. 63rd St.
Penn Post Garage, 401 Ninth Ave.
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Premier Garage, 422-4 W. 209th St.
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Riccobono Garage, 334 E. 32nd St.
Rio Garage, 659 W. 158th St
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Riviera Garage, 66 W. 153rd St.
Rose Hill Garage, Inc., 237 E. 47th St.
Rosen Bros. Garage, 1982 Crotona Pkwy
St. Clair Garage, 1 St. Clair Pl.
Saperstein Garage, 1015 E. 172nd St
Saurer Service, Inc., 1788 First Ave.
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West 138th St. Garage, 500 W. 138th St.
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West Shore Com'l Garage, 466 11th Ave
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SARANAC LAKE—Fisher Motor Co
HUDSON—A. J. McGuire

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East Orange Motor Sales Co
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HOBOKEN—Haw Motor Company
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PATERSON—Moon Paterson Co
RUTHERFORD—Erie Garage
STEWARTSVILLE—David M. Cole
WEST ENGLEWOOD—Park Garage
MORRIS PLAINS—
The Morris Plains Garage
GARFIELD—Bach Motor Sales
HIGHBRIDGE—W. H. Hoffman & Son
PHILLIPSBURG—Huntington Garage
HACKETTSTOWN—Moon Sutton Co
DOVER—East Dover Garage
EAST RUTHERFORD—Union Garage

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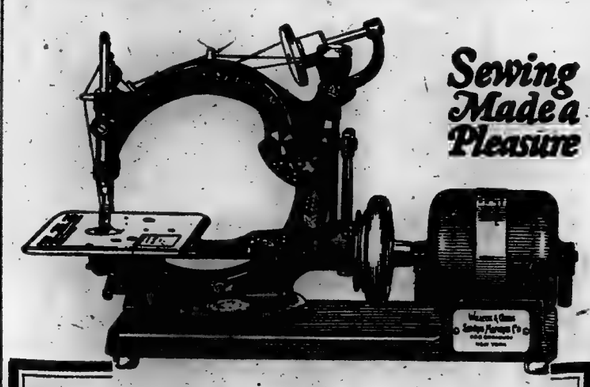
STAMFORD—Moon Fairfield Co.
TORRINGTON—Gennaro Piscitelli
WATERBURY—Joseph L. Briotte
WETHERSFIELD—
Wethersfield Service Station
WILLIMANTIC—
Temple St. Service Garage
MERIDEN—Crown Service Station



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The EASIEST to Operate

THE Willcox & Gibbs is far more easy running and silent than any other machine, because it has a direct-drive motor.

Consequently, it runs without friction, without vibration—its speed is always under absolute control.

A light touch of the foot control starts the machine and keeps it running. Only a slight change of pressure is required to change the speed from very slow to very fast, or any variation in between.

Furthermore, the Willcox & Gibbs has no tension to adjust, and no bobbin to wind. The attachments can be put on in less than 10 seconds.

2 Models: The Console, a beautiful piece of furniture, and the Portable, which can easily be carried around the house.

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Electric or foot driven.

"The Aristocrat of Sewing Machines."

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At leading fountains—its oxygen refreshes like mountain air

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Hart Schaffner & Marx fancy suits now

$29.50

Former values to $65

We're demonstrating again our fixed policy of "house cleaning" at the end of a season. We've merged all short lines of suits formerly to $65 in this final clearance. Fancy pattern suits, four-piece suits; suits for now, for fall, for year 'round wear.

Come early! You'll find just the suit you want! Value to $65 now $29.50

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Nothing so refreshing as INDIA TEA iced

If you like Iced Tea, you will like Iced India Tea better. You can get India Tea at most dealers, and the dealer who has not got it in stock, will get it for you. He will have no difficulty. You will never drink any other tea in future, once you have tried India Tea, either iced or hot.

Ask at the Soda Fountain

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Tastes Like Fresh Berries

Easy to make—just add ice water. The Pint Za-Rex jug makes a gallon, or 16 big glassfuls of Thirst Quenchers

ZA-REX

The *fresh* fruit drink

All sorts of men — all sorts of tastes can still find interest in the suits at revised prices.

Scotch cheviots, unfinished worsteds, serges; many of them $10 and $15 below their former prices.

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COURT NEEDS LEAGUE, INSTITUTE IS ADVISED

French Expert Adds That Europe Wants More Than American Financing.

CITES OUR PAN-AMERICANISM

And Declares the League Carries Out the Spirit of the Monroe Doctrine.

OUR LOANS ARE EXPLAINED

Gulbertson Says "Dollar Diplomacy" Merely Means "the Open Door" for Us.

Special to The New York Times

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 25.—Louis Aubert, French spokesman at the Institute of Politics, asserted in a lecture tonight that the World Court could not succeed without the League of Nations, and that neither the Dawes plan nor American money could solve what he said was the greatest problem confronting Europe today—that of finding a "political" idea for reconstruction.

While carefully refraining from advising the American people what to do, or from taking sides in American politics, M. Aubert declared that President Wilson's idealism, which had been rejected by the United States in favor of "so-called realists," had been the real and only thing that had enabled Europe to reconstruct herself as far and as quickly as she has today.

He argued that in the mutual interest of Europe and the United States something more than economic cooperation was needed, and that the League was actually in keeping with American traditions in being derived from our Pan American policy. The political spirit which should preside over the reconstruction of Europe, he said, was that of the Monroe Doctrine.

M. Aubert's address was the sixth and last of his lecture course on "The Reconstruction of Europe: Its Economic and Political Conditions—Their Relative Importance."

"The League of Nations is not simply a clearing house or a trust company," he said. "It is especially a symbol of collaboration around which the nations hope to group themselves when, weary of solitude, they want to try solidarity and publicity in order to get out of their difficulties.

"Great Britain and France seem already prepared to entrust as many questions as possible to the League. More important still, the two countries are prepared to treat in the spirit of the League questions which they do not entrust to it of their decision.

"There is still rather a tendency, but Mr. MacDonald and M. Herriot will endeavor to make it more definite in a few days at Geneva. Even in countries that are not members of the League you do not find any more the idea that a new association of nations could and ought to be organized as a substitute for the League."

Predicts Growth of World Court.

He discussed the dependence of the World Court upon the League as follows:

"It is obvious that if this Court had been formed before the majority of the States of the world had first been grouped together into a League of Nations the competence of the Court would not immediately have been so extensive. The Covenant confers advisory powers on the Court, provided that the matter is referred to it by the Council of the Assembly of the League of Nations. Experience shows that both the Council and the Assembly will make frequent use of this right of consultation, and that it will apply to the Court not only for questions or disputes between States which are submitted to them, but also for matters or problems which certain international organizations or certain States may request them to submit to the Court on their behalf.

"The Covenant confers general functions upon the Court. Would the obligatory jurisdiction of the Court have from the outset been so extensive if the parts of the treaties which refer to questions with which the League of Nations is specially concerned, such as communications, labor, minorities, mandates, has not made it compulsory to appeal to the Court in a great many cases?

"Thus the Court is likewise competent to deal with any dispute which may arise in contention with the clauses concerning the protection of minorities in language, race, or religion, which are inserted in some of the peace treaties or are contained in special treaties known as minorities treaties; it is competent to settle any difference of opinion, not regulated by direct negotiations, on the interpretation of application of the mandates conferred by the League of Nations on certain allied powers, for the administration of the former German colonies, and of certain other territories."

M. Aubert said that the League was directing the whole of international life more and more toward the World Court.

Wants More Than Our Money.

As for the United States, M. Aubert went on, if we lent a hand to Europe, her recovery would be more rapid.

"But it is not a question of salvage, or even of assistance," he said. "It is merely one of well conceived mutual interest.

"With your industrial, commercial and financial power, your economic expansion would fast degenerate into a policy of domination over Central America if you did not lend constant attention to the Pan-American idea. In the same manner, do not believe that it is enough to build up a mechanism like that of the Dawes committee in order to eliminate forever politics in its worst form from the reparation problem. A long kept up democratic effort will be needed. There is danger in receiving one's self, by entrusting it to experts and to plans, of the task of settling the great political questions of the reconstruction of Europe.

"It is a pity that you were so quickly discouraged before you had time to see your ideas put into execution over there.

"All these political ideas have shown themselves in practice so well adapted to the needs and aspirations of Europe, that they alone explain why Europe, shattered by the war and by post-war economics, has so quickly recovered a certain stability. * * *

Says Europe Follows America.

"While you are blaming yourselves for your former idealism and for your former belief in politics for the reconstruction of Europe, while you are listening to the so-called realists who have denounced the ideas which you brought to Europe as dangerous Utopias, Europe, quietly and unobserved, has consolidated herself, thanks to those very same ideas of yours."

Professor Sidney Bradshaw Fay of Smith College, leader of the round table on "Political Europe Today," said at his conference today that the German Government may apply for admission to the League at an early date, despite the public feeling in Germany against the League. It was almost certain, he added, that she would be admitted if she applied.

Mrs. Walter Wesselhoeft of Cambridge, Mass., predicted a reaction in Germany in favor of the League as a result of the adoption of the Dawes plan.

Professor H. P. Fairchild of New York University, at his round table on "Population and Related Problems," said that restriction was a more liberal policy from the international viewpoint than free immigration. He said that if we lost our high standard of living we would lose our greatest means of helping the rest of the world.

Predicts Rising Prices.

Professor Allyn Abbott Young of Harvard at his round table on "The Financial Rehabilitation of Europe," predicted that the low interest rates now prevalent in the United States would lead to an increase in the price level of at least 10 per cent., which he said would have a very helpful effect upon the international monetary situation. With gold cheaper by 10 per cent. or more as compared with commodities and European currencies, he went on, the pound sterling should return to par. He predicted a general return to the gold standard within three years, although many of the old parities could not be restored.

Dr. L. S. Rowe, Director-General of the Pan American Union, at his round table on "Inter-American Relations," predicted an early settlement of the controversy between the United States and Mexico, over the application of Article 27 of the Mexican Constitution, which nationalizes petroleum and other mineral rights under ground.

Archibald J. Wolfe, chief of the division of commercial laws of the Department of Commerce, spoke at the round table on "Law and International Trade," urging arbitration as the solution of foreign trade disputes. He predicted the passage of a Federal arbitration act by the next Congress, and said it should be supplemented by treaties with other countries for the recognition of arbitration awards.

ECONOMIC IMPERIALISM.

W. S. Culbertson, Vice Chairman of the Tariff Commission, discussed "Economic Imperialism" at his open conference on international finance. He denounced as buccaneering the use of private enterprises or loans in foreign countries as smoke screens for economic penetration linked with political designs and aggression.

Denying that the United States had ever been guilty of this practice in Latin America or in other parts of the world, he said that "dollar diplomacy" was nothing more than the policy of the "open door" for American citizens.

Mr. Culbertson added that international banking could not be considered a purely private affair, as many foreign loans and investments had political consequences of which the Government must take notice.

"Loans and investments," he continued, "should not be made where it may be assumed they will be used to further systems of exploitation of human beings which do violence to all standards of justice.

"Bankers should not lend their influence and power to promote aggressive imperialistic policies of their Government if such policies are advocated. But should they do more than this?

"Should they refuse to promote financial operations which may bring about serious clashes with national groups and ultimately involve in rivalry the Governments of the respective national groups?

"Competition for railroad concessions in Asia Minor or in China, or for oil concessions in Sumatra or Mesopotamia are not private business affairs, for the simple reason that they may under the present unorganized state of World affairs ultimately involve diplomatic or even more serious controversy."

MONKEY IN A PULPIT ACTS AS TEXT EXHIBIT

Grimaces in Spotlight While Butte Pastor Says Man Came From Ass if Evolution Is True.

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 25.—With a monkey tied to a broomstick held by his twelve-year-old daughter as she sat beside the pulpit, the Rev. S. Colin O'Farrell of Butte last night preached to a big congregation at the First Baptist Church, while the monkey chattered and chirped.

During his sermon the Rev. Mr. O'Farrell said that his reason for bringing the monkey to the pulpit was that his daughter returned from school recently and asked him if she came from a monkey. When asked what prompted the question, she told him that her teacher so informed her while at school that day.

"The teachings that we are monkey-made instead of God-made must revert the coming generation to brutality beyond description. If man believes he came from a brute he will act and live like a brute," said the preacher.

With the lights turned off and the church in darkness except for a spotlight directed on the minister and the monkey, the Rev. Mr. O'Farrell pointed at the frightened monkey, and, imitating the antics of the tree-climber, recited a verse as follows:

Turn backward, time, in your flight,
And make me a monkey again just for to-night.

The monkey jumped, turned several flip-flops and nearly pulled the broomstick from the hands of little Miss O'Farrell.

The preacher ordered the lights turned on, and the monkey chattered as though greatly pleased to get away from the glare of the strong spotlight.

The Rev. Mr. O'Farrell said that "to save the world for God we all must use drastic means and methods." He closed his sermon with the statement that "if evolution is correct, then the human came from the ass instead of the monkey."

HEIRESS'S BABY WINS PRIZE.

Former Dellora Angell's Child Gets Second Honors at Show.

AURORA, Ill., Aug. 25.—Second prize was awarded today at a baby show here to the eight-months-old daughter of Mrs. Lester Norris, formerly Dellora Angell, the heiress to the $30,000,000 estate of John W. Gates. Her husband is Lester Norris, her school-days sweetheart. They were married March 28, 1923. The baby was born Dec. 20, 1923.

The child scored 96. The grand champion, Ada Jean Thomas, 33 months old, scored 99.9.

Offer of $100,000 to $30,000 On the Election of Coolidge

G. B. de Chadenedes & Co. of 20 Broad Street announced yesterday that they had received a commission to wager $100,000 against $30,000 that President Coolidge would win the election. The nomination of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson of Texas for the Governorship on an anti-Ku Klux Klan ticket and the naming of the Klan by John W. Davis brought considerable "Davis money" to Wall Street yesterday to bet on the chances of Mr. Davis in the election. Most of this money was placed at odds of 1 to 2½ and 1 to 4.

So far as known, the $100,000 offered against $30,000 on President Coolidge's chances is the largest sum deposited in Wall Street this year to be wagered on the election.

W. L. Darnell & Co. of 44 Broad Street announced that they had $10,000 to wager on Mr. Davis to defeat President Coolidge at odds of 1 to 4.

FIND LOVE LETTERS IN GRAFF MURDER

Police Say Epistles Addressed to Lugosy, Suspected of Slaying, Were From Three Women.

KEEP CONTENTS A SECRET

Thorough Search of Three Cellars at Scene Expected to Reveal Important Clues.

Detectives investigating the murder of Aaron A. Graff, whose dismembered body was found last Friday crowded into a vanishing vat in the cellar of 81 West Twelfth Street, obtained new light yesterday on the character and practices of John Lugosy, caretaker of the house and suspected of the murder, who disappeared on Aug. 9, eight days after Graff was last seen alive.

Digging among the rubbish piles in the cellar of 81 West Twelfth Street, the detectives discovered a packet of love letters addressed to Lugosy and signed by several different women, as well as clippings of an advertisement of a matrimonial agency.

The police would not make public the text of the letters or the names of their signers. They indicated, however, that at least three women were concerned, that one of them lived near Lugosy's home and another outside of New York. They said also that one series of letters was signed only by a first name and they were not sure as yet as to the identity of the writer. The writers of the letters are being looked up in the hope some clues may be obtained as to the direction in which Lugosy, for whom a general alarm is out, may have fled.

The finding of the letters came as the result of the resolve of Captain Cornelius Willemse, temporarily in command of the Homicide Squad in Captain Carey's absence, to make a thorough search of the three cellars connected with the murder mystery. They are the cellar at 81 West Twelfth Street, in which the body was found; the cellar adjoining at 172 Sixth Avenue, in which Lugosy made radio cabinets during his business association with Graff, and the cellar at 162 Sixth Avenue, where Charles Raas, a boarder in the same house with Lugosy, made radio cabinets in association with Graff.

Get Tip About Raas.

Raas disappeared over Decoration Day. Early in the case the theory was advanced that he might have met death in the same way as Graff. The detectives have discounted this theory, though it is one reason why they have determined to search the cellar where he worked. The Homicide Squad men have said they believed Raas was alive and they could locate him.

An anonymous tip came to them yesterday that Raas had been seen in a barber shop in Brooklyn where he worked as late as a few days ago. Early in the day detectives said they were going there and might have him in custody before nightfall. Later in the afternoon, however, they said the tip had proved worthless and Raas could not be located at the barber shop.

Raas is wanted for passing bad checks, and the police believe this is the reason for his disappearance rather than that he may have met a violent death.

In their search of the three cellars the police got no further yesterday than a start at 81 West Twelfth Street. They found Lugosy's love letters stuffed under a plank. They also found another group of letters which Captain Cornelius Willemse said were of no particular significance. In addition they found more letters to Raas from the same woman in Pocomoke City, Md., whose letters had previously been found.

The Homicide Squad heard yesterday from the police of Baltimore, who had been requested to look this woman up and question her. Their information was that she had moved to Knightdale, N. C.

In addition to Graff's and Lugosy's letters the police found some articles of clothing belonging to Lugosy. As these were mostly Winter wear, they think they constituted the contents of a suitcase which Lugosy emptied in the cellar to refill with Summer clothing at the time of his flight.

Ashes to Be Examined.

In searching the cellar the police were also interested in the contents of the furnace. Lying on top of ashes that showed by their condition they were a residue from the top of the fire that was allowed to go out last Spring were some ashes from a more recent burning.

These were gathered up and taken to the Morgue for chemical analysis. The detectives think some of these ashes may have been from the burning of a small portion of Graff's clothing that was not found with the body. Other ashes, of flaky consistency and light in color, they think may be the remainder of papers that Graff carried with him when he was killed.

The ashes will be analyzed to test the presence of human remains. Some of the clothing that was found was in such condition, due to being impregnated with the odor of decomposition, that it was put into sealed jars and handled that way.

Acting Captain Willemse and the men of the homicide squad were assisted in their search of the cellar by Captain Funston and detectives of the Mercer Street Station. They also brought several city laborers. Due to the condition of the cellar and the presence of large quantities of disinfectants, the men could not stay there long and were worked in short shifts.

Mrs. Lugosy was again questioned yesterday in the District Attorney's office. Assistant District Attorney William P. Ryan announced afterward that she had brought a new name into the case, and as a result his office would like to find and question Harry Kahlfenbach, described as a German more than 50 years old, address not given, who had been a silent partner in Lugosy's radio cabinet business at one time.

Mrs. Lugosy told him, Mr. Ryan said, that Kahlfenbach had paid her a visit on Sunday when no detectives were about and had questioned her about Lugosy's financial and business affairs. She said Kahlfenbach claimed he was a partner with Lugosy, which surprised her, since the two had never been able to get along together, and she thought they had broken their association.

Lugosy met Graff, his wife told the Assistant District Attorney yesterday, through a Miss Julia Edwards of 114 West Twelfth Street, whose name has already been brought into the case. Miss Edwards will be called as a witness today, it was said at the District Attorney's office. Mrs. Lugosy was also instructed to return today.

Another witness examined was Gustave Rovel, who was employed by Lugosy, and who still lives at 81 West Twelfth Street. Mr. Ryan announced he had learned little of value from Rovel.

SOME SILK MILLS SETTLE.

Twenty of the Smaller Firms Meet Demands of Union.

Special to The New York Times.

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 25.—Twenty smaller concerns among the 250-odd silk mills whose men have been on strike since Aug. 12 settled with their men today, and 500 workers returned to work, union leaders announced. About 7,500 men are still out, and negotiations are pending with about eighty more mills. Some of the largest owners have announced a determination to make a finish fight.

Today's settlements met all the strike demands, the Settlement Board of the Associated Silk Workers' Association said, including abolition of the multiple loom system, an increase of pay of approximately 15 per cent., the right of the men to organize without restriction and union recognition.

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef in New York City for week ending Saturday, August 23, on shipments sold out, ranged from 8.00 cents to 19.00 cents per pound, and averaged 13.63 cents per pound.—Advt.

Man Who Bought Baby Says He Is a Baron; Wanted Her to Take Place of Dead Child

Irving Dathe, the doctor's assistant, who contracted to buy Catherine Frances Mack, the 10-months-old baby of Mrs. Agnes Mack of 383 Clinton Street, Brooklyn, and who obtained possession of the child by a payment of $50 down, said yesterday that he was a German Baron. He and Mrs. Mack were rearraigned in the Fifth Avenue Court, Brooklyn, on a technical charge of endangering the life and health of a minor.

"It is true that I am a Baron," Dathe said, when asked to confirm a report that he bore a title. "I am the Baron Wolff von Todenwarth and before the war my family was wealthy and influential. We owned a castle in Thuringia. We invested in German securities, however, and lost all. I have not used my title while in the United States."

Dathe, who lives at 241 West Seventy-second Street, reiterated that he had intended to give the baby the best of care and take her to fill the place in his heart left vacant by the death of his own little girl. Mrs. Mack said she parted with the child because of poverty and in order to get money to provide for her three other small children.

Through counsel Dathe asked that bail fixed at $10,000 in each case be reduced. Magistrate Filiperia reduced bail to $5,000 in each case and conferred with Dathe and Mrs. Mack in chambers after their arraignment. The case was adjourned until Thursday. Justice Edward Boyle in Children's Court adjourned to Friday a charge of improper guardianship made against the mother and the baby was placed in the care of the Angel Guardian Home, Sixty-second Street, near Twelfth Avenue, Brooklyn.

INDICT M'ALLISTER FOR FIGHERA DEATH

Policeman Charged by Grand Jury With Murder in the First Degree.

RECEIVES NEWS CALMLY

His Offer to Testify Under a Waiver of Immunity Refused—Tammany Man a Witness.

After refusing to accept his offer to testify under a waiver of immunity, the New York County Grand Jury yesterday indicted Patrolman Robert F. McAllister on a charge of murder in the first degree. McAllister, known as "The Flying Cop" because of his exceptional sprinting prowess, on the night of Aug. 13 last fatally wounded Vincent Fighera of 428 East 128th Street at Morningside Avenue and 115th Street.

McAllister was sent back to the Tombs, without bail, to be arraigned for pleading this morning before General Sessions Judge William Allen, to whom the indictment was returned. McAllister took the news without any show of emotion, though he was shaken badly several days ago when Magistrate House in Homicide Court remanded him to the Tombs without bail. His wife showed her distress yesterday when told that her husband had been indicted.

Among the witnesses presented to the Grand Jury by Assistant District Attorney Morgan A. Jones were men whose story of the shooting differed materially from that told by McAllister. The policeman, who had been under suspension since he was held by Magistrate House, was told yesterday by Jones that the prosecutor had no objection to his taking the stand to tell his version of the tragedy. But the Grand Jury declined to hear the defendant.

McAllister's story was that he saw Fighera and Joseph Dandio of 349 East 113th Street trying to steal an automobile and that when he approached them they fled. He said he fired once in the air and when that failed to stop them fired a second bullet. This bullet lodged near Fighera's heart. He died two days later in St. Luke's Hospital.

Dandio's story was that without provocation McAllister opened fire on him and Fighera. Dandio showed powder burns on his coat lapel as evidence of the closeness with which he escaped death from the bullet which killed his companion. The powder burns were accepted by the District Attorney's office as evidence in refutation of McAllister's story that he was many feet distant when he fired.

An important witness against McAllister was Morris Friedman, Secretary of the Monongahela Club, the Tammany organization of the Eleventh Assembly District. Friedman's evidence was that he was with McAllister, standing in conversation, until a minute or two before the shooting. Friedman said he was only a number of yards away from the scene when he heard the shots and saw that Fighera had been wounded.

Other witnesses were Dr. Benjamin Vance, the Assistant Medical Examiner, who performed the autopsy; Detective Harry Butts, Police Department pistol expert; J. Merton Meyer, owner of the automobile "Bridgie" Fighera, brother of the dead man, and Detective William Jackson, who investigated the case at the instance of Inspector John D. Coughlin.

McCOY HEARING ADJOURNED.

Set for Next Thursday — Mother Seriously Ill With Heart Attack.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—Kid McCoy entered Judge Charles S. Crail's court today to plead to a charge of murder, three charges of assault with intent to commit murder and four of robbery, but a legal argument blocked proceedings and the hearing was adjourned until Thursday.

A motion by the prosecution to add the name of Mrs. Jennie Thomas, sister of McCoy, to the list of witnesses on the Grand Jury indictment started an argument when defense counsel objected. Adjournment was taken before the defense was able to make its motion attacking the indictment.

McCoy appeared to have regained much of his old composure and assurance, despite his reported worry over the serious illness of his aged mother, Mrs. Mary Selby, and his own precarious position.

Mrs. Selby has been near death since the news of her son's arrest brought on a heart attack.

Just before he was told of his mother's condition yesterday McCoy was recovering some of his former confident manner. He had so far thrown off the depression of his first few days in jail that he indulged in a boxing exhibition with another prisoner for the entertainment of fellow-inmates in jail.

When word reached him of his mother's critical illness, however, he withdrew from the others and remained alone and downcast for the remainder of the day, at times seeking solace in the Bible.

McCoy, under a court order issued late today, received permission to visit his mother under guard.

ROUTS BANDITS WITH CHAIR.

68-Year-Old Station Master Saves $2,000 for Public Service Co.

Special to The New York Times.

ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 25.—Two armed hold-up men were driven from the office of the Public Service Railway Company on Day Street here early this morning when William Allen, 68-year-old station master, answered their demand to throw up his hands by hurling a large office chair at them. The chair crashed through a window, frightening the two so badly that they fled to the street, where an automobile awaited them, and sped away. Allen pursued the men to the street and fired a shot from his revolver before they disappeared around a corner.

Allen was alone in the office and was counting the day's cash, which aggregated $2,000, when the robbers entered. Both were young and wore handkerchiefs over the lower parts of their faces.

Washington Approves General Price

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 25.—The War Department has confirmed the appointment of Brig. Gen. Winfield S. Price of Camden as commander of the New Jersey National Guard, it was announced today. Governor Silzer appointed General Price to the last legislative session to succeed General Quincy A. Gillmore of Atlantic City who had been promoted to Major General.

PHYSICIAN AT LAST ADMITTED TO BAIL

Magistrate Ryttenberg Frees Dr. Loebinger in $2,500—Surprised He Was Sent to Jail.

CONSPIRACY HEARING TODAY

Wife of the Accused, Well-Known Suffragist, Weeping as She Leaves Court With Him.

In releasing in $2,500 bail each Dr. Hugo J. Loebinger of 320 West Eighty-first Street and three other men accused of a conspiracy to rob, Magistrate Ryttenberg in West Side Court yesterday expressed surprise at the refusal of Magistrate Smith to grant bail on Sunday.

Besides Dr. Loebinger, the prisoners were Benedict Radus, a real estate dealer, of 202 West Eighty-first Street; Harry M. Moss, an electrician, of 106 Suffolk Street, and Harry Stone, a salesman, of 300 Second Street. These three, all said to have police records, were arrested Saturday in Radus's apartment when, according to the police, they were prepared with coils of rope and a pistol to rob a wealthy furrier who had arranged to buy there $43,000 worth of stolen Liberty bonds for $7,000. A satchel carried by Moss and Stone contained magazine and newspaper clippings arranged in bundles in the shape and size of Liberty bonds.

Acting Captain James J. Gegan of the Bomb Squad said the furrier, whose name was withheld, had told the police he was introduced by Dr. Loebinger to Radus after the physician had told the furrier Radus had a number of Liberty bonds in large denominations which could be bought cheaply, and a large sum of Russian gold rubles which could be obtained at about one-quarter their value.

Isaiah Leeboye, who represented the prisoners, made a vigorous plea for bail, denouncing the arrests as "intolerable." He reminded the Court that when the men were arraigned before Magistrate Douras in Night Court Saturday the bail was placed at $2,000 each. The lawyer said that Dr. Loebinger, a graduate of Heidelberg University, had practiced medicine for forty years, was well known in scientific circles and in civic movements, and Mrs. Loebinger, who was in court, is a pioneer suffragist.

"I do not see why Magistrate Smith refused to set bail in this case," was Magistrate Ryttenberg's comment. "It is not a homicide case, and you, as a lawyer, must be telling the truth when you say that this defendant, Dr. Loebinger, enjoys an excellent reputation. This is clearly a case in which the bail should not be set too high. It is an imposition to keep the doctor in prison, if he is in bad health, as you say, and doubly an imposition, since the detectives refuse to give definite information as to the charges against him."

His wife was weeping when Dr. Loebinger left the court room with her. Asked how he felt, the physician replied: "Well, I feel pretty good, considering the fact that I am the most hardened criminal in New York City."

179-YEAR-OLD RUM SAMPLED IN LONDON

Owner Reseals Bottle to Be Tasted by Future Generations—Uncorked in 1837 and 1884.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—A bottle of Jamaica rum 179 years old, honored as the oldest in the world, has just been opened and sampled by its owner, a London merchant, and a few friends.

It was then resealed and put away with instructions for it to be tasted once in each generation of the owner's descendants.

The bottle similarly was uncorked and tasted by the generations of 1837 and 1884. A modest value of £15 has been placed on the treasure.

DECLINES TO ANSWER CHASE

Curran Says He's Too Busy to Be Bothered by the Canon.

Immigration Commissioner Henry H. Curran asked to be excused yesterday from replying to the statement in the sermon of Canon William Sheafe Chase on Sunday that he was inefficient and easily hoodwinked.

"I am much too busy with my public work," said Mr. Curran, "to be bothered further by Mr. Chase."

The attack upon Mr. Curran was in relation to Mr. Chase's efforts to have Luis Angel Firpo, the prizefighter, deported. Concerning that part of Mr. Chase's sermon which ran, "Money can influence the law in many ways without actually bribing officials," Mr. Curran said:

"That statement comes pretty close to the line."

Hyman Bushel, counsel for Firpo, has received the letter of Hans P. Freece, Treasurer of the New York Civic League, asking for the name of the person who, he said, had solicited a contribution of $5,000 from Mr. Rickard in the name of the league.

Such a request for a contribution for the league was made to Mr. Rickard, said Mr. Bushel, "but of course I do not know whether the person making the request was an authorized agent of the league."

The Wanderer Sails on Last Voyage.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 25.—The whaling bark Wanderer, last of the square-rigged ships to seek the whale out of this port, set sail today for the South Atlantic on what is expected to be her last voyage. Captain Antone Edwards, as skipper, headed a crew who are mostly Cape Vedre Islanders, the successors of the Yankee whaling men. The tide serving, the Wanderer was warped out without the ship's cat, "Tom" was ashore when she sailed and slipped back to the pier to find himself without a home.

HURRICANE RAGES OFF VIRGINIA CAPES

Storm That Swept Along North Carolina Coast Is Moving Northward.

VESSELS PUT IN AT NORFOLK

But Old Dominion Liner Sails for New York as Usual—Schooner in Distress Off Florida.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 25.—A northeast storm accompanied by high winds and driving rains was raging along the coast tonight, and was expected by Weather Bureau officials to reach its height off Cape Hatteras about daybreak tomorrow.

At Cape Henry the wind had reached a velocity of forty-eight miles an hour late tonight, while a message relayed from Chicamicomico Life Guard Station, about twenty-five miles north of Cape Hatteras, stated the wind had attained sixty miles an hour at 10 o'clock and was increasing in force. Wires to Cape Hatteras went down soon after 6 o'clock tonight.

At most points heard from rain has been falling steadily during most of the day, with torrents reported in many localities. At Norfolk the rainfall had reached 1.14 inches between 8 A. M. and 1 P. M., and was falling heavily after that hour.

For the first time in the past few years hurricane signals flew at Norfolk. Shipping, taking warning, remained in port, while several vessels passing up or down the coast made for harbor in Lynn Haven Roads, just inside of Cape Henry, before nightfall. No vessels passed out of the Virginia Capes in the afternoon, except the Transportation, a coal carrier bound for New England, but she returned within a short time.

The Old Dominion steamer Jamestown sailed at 9:30 o'clock tonight for New York, but other steamers did not pass the Capes during the night.

Several Vessels Seek Harbor.

Several tankers, among them the James McGee and the Freeport Sulphur No. 5, came into port after dark for harbor. Later three more steamers passed inside the Capes, but were not identified by observers because of darkness and rain. The Naval Communications Office here received no distress calls from sea, but Coast Guard cutters were ready to respond at a moment's notice.

First warnings of the tropical gales were broadcast Saturday when the storm was centred off the coast of Florida. Off Cape Canaveral the wind reached hurricane velocity. The cutter Yamacraw went out of Savannah Sunday to assist an unidentified four-masted schooner about 100 miles off Cape Canaveral and later reported that she was unable to render assistance because of high seas and strong gales. The schooner was first reported by the American steamer Delaware Sun.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 25.—A tropical storm from the Bahamas struck the North Carolina coast today, and from other points came reports of the heavy gale and of shipping in distress.

High winds, which in some places were of hurricane proportions, rainfall practically all day and tides being driven into coastal towns by the winds were reported tonight.

Information was received late tonight that communication had been re-established with Ocracoke Island, about thirty miles from the mainland, and that the inhabitants were safe. Communication with the island was lost at noon, and fears had been expressed for the safety of the 600 residents, many of whom were Summer visitors.

Wilmington and Wrightsville also escaped without damage, fears of the residents having dispelled by announcement of the Weather Bureau that the storm had passed to sea and all danger in that vicinity had passed.

Hurricane Moving Northward.

The Weather Bureau last night reported that the storm which had been reported off the Atlantic Coast for several days had developed into a hurricane in the last twenty-four hours and was moving northward. Concern was expressed for the safety of vessels that had left this port in the past forty-eight hours in the Canal Zone and the Gulf ports because they would cross the path the storm was following.

Hurricane warnings were hoisted yesterday afternoon from Beaufort, N. C., to Cape Henry, Va., and at 2 o'clock yesterday the centre of the gale was given as about 200 miles off Charleston, S. C. Thence it was expected to move north and north-northeast, passing close to Cape Hatteras, then beginning to curve out to sea. New York City, it was said, would scarcely feel the effect except, perhaps, in rain.

Captain F. B Clark O. B. E., master of the Lamport & Holt liner Vestris, which arrived yesterday from Buenos Aires, reported that he just escaped encountering the hurricane in the West Indies, but was in time to receive the full benefit of the high and confused sea left in its wake.

He said that the seas were breaking so heavily off Port of Spain, Trinidad, that the Vestris was able to take on only 200 tons of coal, and that the rough seas off Barbadoes made it impossible to take coal there.

Captain Dexter, of the Grace Line steamship Santa Luisa, which also arrived yesterday from South America and the West Indies, said that after leaving Colon on Monday night, Aug. 18, he received wireless messages from other vessels informing him that a hurricane was moving in a northwesterly direction. He added that he encountered it off Watling's Island and changed his course to the northeast to avoid it, and arrived at New York on scheduled time.

PAPERS SERVED ON MORNER.

Count's Annulment Suit Against Peggy Joyce Dropped.

Papers in the separation suit of Peggy Joyce against Count Gusta Morner were served on the Count at Forest Hills on Sunday, it was announced yesterday. At the same time it was stated that a complaint drawn in the Count's annulment suit and served on Compton & Delaney, attorneys for the actress, had been withdrawn.

Miss Joyce's attorneys recently tried to effect service of her papers on the Count by pushing them under the door at his club. Counsel for the Count then asked Justice Cotillo to set the service aside as illegal. The Court reserved decision, but Compton & Delaney engaged process servers to make personal service on the Count. It was stated that he was served when he was alighting from a limousine in front of the Forest Hills Inn with a young woman, and that, although the Count expressed annoyance, he took the papers.

92, WANTED TO SEE SIGHTS.

Woman Explains Why She Left Home for Aged.

Yonkers police pressed Mrs. Fannie Brock, 92 years old, for an explanation yesterday when they located her in Brooklyn after she had disappeared from the Home for the Aged and Infirm, on Riverdale Avenue, Yonkers.

"I wanted to see the sights," the aged wanderer said, wistfully.

Relatives of the old woman telephoned to the police that Mrs. Brock had come to their home, at 572 Eighty-fifth Street, Brooklyn, after they learned an alarm was out for her. An attendant was sent to take Mrs. Brock back to the home.

Court Summons Dry Chiefs To Defend Prescription Curb

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Roy A. Haynes, Federal Prohibition Commissioner; David N. Blair, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and Harry M. Luckett, Divisional Chief of the Prohibition Enforcement Unit, were ordered today by Justice Frederick L. Siddons in Equity Court to appear on Sept. 4 to show cause why the official curb on liquor prescriptions should not be removed.

Complaint was made by Dr. William E. Philes of this city that the rules and regulations, limiting his prescriptions to 100 every ninety days, was seriously interfering with his practice and treatment of patients, and working a hardship on those suffering from certain ailments, who cannot have more than one pint of liquor every ten days under present regulations. Dr. Philes also declared the restrictions were unlawful and not based on correct observations of the needs of sick people.

TAXI DROPS 50 FEET WITH A PASSENGER

Skids on Wet Pavement and Crashes Through Bridge Rail —Driver Unhurt.

HIS FARE MAY NOT RECOVER

Unidentified Boy Killed by Auto Truck—Another Child Dies of Injuries.

A taxicab with its driver and an unidentified passenger crashed through the iron guard railing son the south side of Central Bridge, 155th Street, near Eighth Avenue, yesterday afternoon, and dropped fifty feet. The passenger suffered a fractured skull and other injuries, from which he may die. The driver, Vladimir Offenberg, 34, of 580 West 172d Street, escaped with cuts and bruises. The driver and passenger were both unconscious when they were extricated from the wreck and taken to Harlem Hospital. The taxicab went off the bridge after skidding on the rain-soaked blocks near the western entrance.

The cab fell on a one-story brick building housing a railway repair shop. A fence of heavy wire, twelve feet high, surrounds the repair shop. The taxi struck the fence and tore it down. It served to break the fall, but the top of the taxicab was demolished.

The passenger is described as 27 years old, 5 feet 6 inches, 200 pounds, dark hair and brown eyes, fair complexion. He wore a gray suit and low tan shoes.

An unidentified boy, 12 years old, weighing 75 pounds, slender, with brown hair and blue eyes, and wearing a white shirt and gray knickerbockers, died in Harlem Hospital soon after he was struck late yesterday afternoon by a truck at Third Avenue and 119th Street. The truck is owned by the Texas Company, Review Avenue, Long Island City. It was driven by Philip Werner, 505 Powell Street, Brooklyn, who was arrested on a technical charge of homicide.

Felix Gabowski, 9, 60 Box Street, Brooklyn, died in St. John's Hospital, Long Island City, from injuries sustained Saturday when he was struck by a motor car driven by William Weaver, 3,822 Cortelyou Road, Brooklyn.

One Killed, Three Hurt, in Crash.

Special to The New York Times.

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Charles McGee, 36 Elm Place, Rye, was killed instantly and his wife and three-year-old son and Mrs. Fred Arct, 164 Murray Street, Flushing, were seriously injured in a collision between the McGee car and a car driven by Fred Arct. McGee was driving a touring car, in which the police alleged they found liquor. The collision was at the foot of Welcher Hill. In the car with the McGees were Mr. and Mrs. James Curran, also of Rye.

Two Badly Hurt When Car Skids.

Special to The New York Times.

DOBBS FERRY, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Charles Rispen, 21, 529 East Eighty-second Street, Manhattan, and Frank Newman, 20, 132 Willow Street, Hoboken, were seriously injured when a closed car in which they were riding skidded into a tree at Storm Street and Ashford Avenue early today.

URGES SALE FOR CASH.

LaGuardia Opposes the Port Authority in Hoboken Deal.

Congressman F. H. LaGuardia last night attacked the salability of Port Authority bonds to the public, declaring that there was no reason why the Government should accept the same bonds in exchange for the Hoboken Shore Line Railroad property, the proposed sale of which has aroused protests.

The following statement was given out by Mr. LaGuardia:

"Like every other proposition that is not quite on the level, there had been a lot of misinformation and misstatement of facts concerning the sale by the War Department of the Hoboken Shore Line Railroad. An idea of the confusion can be gleaned from this morning's article in THE NEW YORK TIMES quoting a statement from Governor Silzer and a letter from the Citizens Union. Governor Silzer points out the fact that the property is worth $6,000,000 and deplores the proposed sale for $1,000,000 cash, while the Citizens' Union urges the sale for $1,000,000—not cash, but paper—to the Port Authority.

"The impression is left that the Secretary of War refuses to sell the property to the Port Authority. That is not so. The Secretary of War is selling this property publicly, and the Port Authority or any other party, either public or private, is free to bid and buy. So what is there to prevent the Port Authority buying the property? The answer is that the Port Authority has no money and cannot raise a cent. It seeks to get the Government to give it this property for the Port Authority bonds.

"If this property is so useful to the Port Authority, and the acquisition by the Port Authority is backed by the Governors of two States and the many large, important commercial and industrial organizations who cannot now Port Authority sell bonds, which it has authority to do, for $1,000,000 and buy in the property for cash from the Government?

"The answer is that the public will not buy the Port Authority bonds, and if the bonds of the Port Authority are no good for the public, they are no good for Uncle Sam. As long as I am a member of Congress I will do all I can to prevent the Port Authority dumping such bonds on the United States Government. That is all there is to it. If the Port Authority has the cash it can buy the railroad."

Three Guardsmen Killed in Crash.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 25.—Three Indiana National Guardsmen were killed and eighteen other soldiers were injured when an army motor truck overturned on the Dixie Highway near Camp Henry Knox tonight.

WEEKS WILL IGNORE HOBOKEN LINE PLEAS

Aid Says Port Authority Has Equal Chance to Buy at Public Sale.

BIDS TO BE OPENED TODAY

Assistant Secretary Davis Declares the Property Is Not Essential to Railroad.

OFFERS GO TO SECRETARY

But He Will Not Pass on Them Until He

Long Island Lighting Company

7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Applicable earnings over four times requirements.

To Yield 7%

Circular on request.

Bonbright & Co.
Incorporated
25 Nassau Street, New York

Tax Exempt and Legal for Trust Funds in New Jersey

Union Terminal Cold Storage Co., Inc.
First Mortgage 6% Bonds Due 1939

The importance of this type of business is very often underestimated, yet the cold storage of perishable foods in any large community represents a problem almost as vital as the supplying of water, heat and light.

Price 96½ and interest to yield about 6⅜%

May we send you our detailed letter T-492 which fully describes this issue.

E. H. Rollins & Sons
Founded 1876
43 Exchange Place, New York
Boston Philadelphia Chicago
Denver San Francisco Los Angeles

Investment Suggestion

We Recommend

The Tennessee Electric Power Co.

7% Cumulative First Preferred Stock

Price 95 and dividend to yield about 7.37%

Circular upon request

McDONNELL & CO.
120 BROADWAY
NEW YORK
Members New York Stock Exchange
San Francisco

Middle West Utilities Co.

7% Prior Lien Stock

GROWTH OF SYSTEM
(Years ended April 30th)

	Gross Earnings	Net Earnings
1917	$ 9,620,216	$3,502,756
1918	12,157,122	3,594,432
1919	14,641,035	4,140,571
1920	19,362,673	5,318,507
*1921	26,348,234	7,263,926
*1922	29,870,701	8,826,280
*1923	36,185,181	11,212,482
†1924	38,970,776	12,305,513

*Year ended Dec. 31 †Year ended June 30

Price $97 per share and accrued dividend To yield about 7.22%

Circular upon request

PYNCHON & CO.
Members New York Stock Exchange
111 Broadway New York
Uptown Office: 42d St. & Madison Ave.
CHICAGO MILWAUKEE
LONDON LIVERPOOL

Investment Bonds

SHIELDS & COMPANY
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
27 PINE STREET
New York

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Irregular Weakness in Stocks, Bonds Steady, Foreign Exchange Rates Higher.

Some of yesterday's markets appeared to indicate that the force of speculative readjustment had spent itself. Prices on the Stock Exchange, although generally losing ground again, did not yield as easily as in last week's market and the day's changes were irregular. Foreign exchange rates rose moderately, and held the greater part of their gain at the close. Wheat, after falling a full cent from Saturday's final price, advanced sufficiently in the later hours to end the day with a net gain of 1¼ cents. Even corn recovered the day's earlier loss in the December delivery, but not until after contracts for that month had touched $1.02 per bushel, 3½ cents under last week's closing and 18½ cents under the high price reached on Monday of last week.

This recovery in the grain market was the natural result of purchases by previous speculators for the decline, who had taken advantage of the preposterous heights to which excited speculation had driven the price on a notion of general destruction of the crop. The resultant halt to the decline expressed also the legitimate doubt which remains, notwithstanding last week's fortunate high temperatures in the corn belt, as to just how much of irreparable damage had been done by the cold, wet season that preceded them. But the judgment of yesterday's cotton market, on the Government's estimate of Saturday—published after the closing of that day's cotton exchanges—was pronounced emphatically.

Spot cotton fell nearly 1¼ cents a pound yesterday to 26%, the lowest price of the year. At one time the market for Autumn delivery sold more than $7 a bale below Saturday's closing, a decline of 5½ per cent.; $20 a bale, or 14 per cent., under the final price of July and $68 per bale, or 36½ per cent., below the high price of last December. This is a measure of the thorough going change which this season has brought to the cotton market and the textile trade, not only of the United States but of the world at large. To what extent further readjustment is in store for the price of cotton depends on other things than August forecasts of the crop; for early Autumn is frequently enough a critical period for the plant.

But the situation, as it affects both Fall River and the Texas plantations, has undoubtedly cleared up. Among other things, markets and business public are wiser now than they were when they indulged in hopeless lamentations, a very few months ago, over the "boll weevil scourge" which no human recourse could prevent from ruining every cotton crop. Probably some very similar demonstrations of helplessness were witnessed when the West, many years ago, had made up its mind that "the grasshopper" was the unalterable doom of the Western grain-fields.

Prices of stocks moved by fits and starts; it was apparently a market in which speculators for the fall and speculators for the rise were both trying experiments, and in which the "outside public" was doing little. That constituency of the market is not likely to do much until something more definite in the way of business recovery is announced, or until the political situation shall have taken more clearly intelligible shape. There are, indeed, a few signs visible already of the "political scare" which is usual around Labor Day, though it is not yet particularly acute. The noteworthy declines in yesterday's stock market were almost entirely in the speculative industrial shares. Wall Street talked cynically of "pool members selling out on one another"; possibly its explanation was correct. But the declines were more or less counterbalanced by advances elsewhere; on the average the net changes were not large, and total transactions were the smallest of any five-hour day but one thus far in August.

MONEY.

MONDAY, AUG. 25, 1924.

There was no change in money quotations over the week-end, the transactions reported yesterday having been on the same basis as those of last Friday. According to dealers, there was apparent a tendency toward firmness, although there was nothing to show that this tendency was of more than passing importance. The call loan rate continued at 2 per cent., with quotations again at 1½ per cent. on the outside. Time money was quoted at 2¾@3, with little business at either figure.

Call Loans.

Renewals.	High.	Low.	Last.	Friday's Last.
2	2	2	2	2

Time Loans.

Mixed collateral, 60-90 days	2¾@3
4, 5 and 6 months	3¼@3½
All industrial collateral, 60-90 days	2¾@3
4, 5 and 6 months	3¼@3¼

Commercial Paper.

Best names, 4 to 6 months	3 @3¼
Other names, 4 to 6 months	3¼@3½

Rediscount Rates, Federal Reserve Bank.

Commercial paper, 15 days, 3; 60 to 90 days	3
Liberty bonds, Victory notes and Treasury certificates of indebtedness, 15 days, 3; 60 to 90 days	3

Bankers' Acceptances.

Call loans against acceptances	1½
Prime bankers' acceptances, eligible for purchase or rediscount by Federal Reserve Banks. Rates quoted are for discount at purchase:	Bid. Asked.
30 days	2¾ 2½
60 days	2¾ 2½
90 days	2¾ 2½
Four months	2¾ 2½
Six months	2¾ 2½
Non-member and private bankers, 60-90 days	2¾ 2½

London Market.

Money in London ¾ higher at 3¾ per cent.; short bills ⅛ lower at 3¾ per cent.; three months' bills unchanged at 3¾ per cent.

Gold bullion 6d higher at 92s 1d per fine ounce. Taking the British Mint standard price of 85s per fine ounce as par, the market quotation of gold would represent a London price of 108 1-3. Highest for the year to date, 115 1-3, on Jan. 21; lowest, 106½ on Aug. 11. The highest price since open trading in gold was resumed at London in September, 1919, was 149⅝, on Feb. 6, 1920; the lowest, 102⅝, on Feb. 21, 1923.

Clearing House Exchanges.

Exchange of checks at the New York Clearing House, $434,000,000; balances, $36,000,000; Federal Reserve credit balance, $64,000,000; exchanges this day a year ago, $356,000,000.

SILVER BULLION.

Bar silver in London ⅛d lower at 36¼d per ounce; New York price unchanged at 65½c.

Range for 1924:

	Highest.	Lowest.
London	35½d May 31	32½d Apr. 7
New York	65⅝c Aug. 23	67⅛c Jan. 11
Range for 1923:		
London	53¼d Dec. 26	36¼d Feb. 8
New York	69⅝c Mar. 17	62½c July 26

TO CHARGE RENTENBANK.

Proposal to Turn Emergency Institution Into Agricultural Credit Bank

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—In connection with various other contemplated changes after the ratification of the Dawes plan, the Rentenbank is forbidden to increase its present circulation during its continuance as a fiduciary institution. A bill transforming the Rentenbank into an agricultural credit bank has been published. It proposes that the present mortgages on industry, which constitute part of the Rentenbank's capital, will be repaid, while mortgages on land will be increased from the present 4 per cent. of value to 5 per cent. The new capital of the bank will be 2,000,000,000 marks and its function would be to extend credit to agriculturists.

A bill has also been published limiting to 190,000,000 gold marks the total note-issuing rights of the banks in Bavaria, Saxony and Württemberg.

Increase in Stock Trading in July.

The Consolidated Stock Exchange reports that transactions for July showed an increase of 25 per cent., compared with June, according to Clearing House figures, and stocks delivered in receipt of cash showed a 28 per cent. increase.

RAILWAY'S PROFITS DROP.

Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Issues Report.

Net railway revenues of the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Railway for July were $403,381, compared with $746,998 in the same month last year, according to the report issued yesterday. The net after rents was $259,420, against $649,156; and the gross income for the month was $2,156,826, compared with $2,523,242. Although the road was able to show a decrease in its transportation expenses this was largely offset by an increase in maintenance of ways and equipment and traffic expenses. For the first seven months of the year the road reported a net income after rents of $994,161, compared with $2,445,686.

The Wisconsin Central Railway, a subsidiary of the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie, reported a net income of $186,321 after rents for July, compared with $376,121 a year ago, and a net income after rents of $767,462 for the first seven months contrasted with $1,528,907 in the same months of last year.

Canadian Car Loadings Increase.

Canadian car loadings for the week ended Aug. 16 were 49,969 cars, 2,730 more than in the previous week, but 1,293 less than a year ago. Loadings since Jan. 1 were 1,750,991, against 1,641,059 last year.

TOPICS IN WALL STREET.

Sharp Reaction in "Specialty Stocks."

Following several days of reactionary markets toward the close of last week, the course of prices on the Stock Exchange yesterday was again rather distinctly downward. While the standard shares during most of the day declined with the rest of the market, the feature of the day's operations was the severe reaction in specialties and stocks of a speculative character. At the very start there was some show of firmness; this continued for a time, and many prominent issues gained ground during the first hour of trading. Speculative selling, however, developed in Colorado Fuel, Chandler, International Paper, New Haven and other issues which carried prices of those shares down 2 to almost 8 points. The weakness in these issues caused unsettlement in all sections of the list, and before noon Steel common, American Can, Baldwin and other market leaders were a point or more below the high levels of the first hour. Toward the close, however, renewed demand developed for such stocks as Steel common, General Electric, Cast Iron Pipe and a few of the railroad issues, most of which ended the day with net gains. The recovery in these issues arrested the general decline in the market as a whole, but despite this most issues ended the day unsettled.

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Stock Market and the Grain Market.

Under ordinary circumstances there is only a sympathetic relation between the speculative fluctuations in the stock market and in the grain markets. That has not seemed to be the case at the present time, however. Many Wall Street speculators, always seeking the opportunity for a "fast ride" for their money, have been buying grains in more or less reckless fashion. Most of them have been pyramiding, too. The result of last week's sharp decline in the grain market is said to have undermined some of these accounts, and to have necessitated a hurried scramble for additional margins. In many cases both the grain accounts and the stock accounts were sold out "at the market."

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The Break in Colorado Fuel.

While there were numerous weak spots in yesterday's stock market, the break in Colorado Fuel and Iron, which helped to unsettle the entire market during the early dealings probably was the outstanding feature of the day. The shares dropped to 35½ and closed at 35¾, at which level a net loss of 7¼ points were recorded for the day. At its low level yesterday the stock was down 19 points from its recent high. For this weakness there were many explanations given in the financial district yesterday, any one of which appeared logical enough. The stock has been "bulled" in recent weeks, in connection with reports of oil development on the company's property in Colorado. Circulation of these reports had resulted in the building up of a large public following and in view of that, it was claimed, the professionals started "gunning for stop-orders" and got them on the decline. Another report was to the effect that members of the pool which was recently credited with working in the stock had "double-crossed" their partners and sold out "while the going was good." It was also whispered about the Street that the oil situation in Colorado is not as cheerful as first anticipation, the entrance of water in some of the wells having dampened the boom which had been going on in that State. Still another of the random reports had it that the selling of the last few days had been for the account of liquidation of the Gould estate.

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As to Higher Money Rates.

Opinion in banking quarters is almost unanimous that the lowest money rates of the year have already been seen, and that the trend of these rates should be moderately upward during the next two or three months. But nope of the bankers anticipate anything like a really sharp upturn in the rates. Most of them estimate that the changes should be about from ½ to a full 1 per cent. on all classes of money, although most of them also express the opinion that even such a change would be spread over a long period. They point to the fact that there are several reasons for a moderate tightening of money rates at this time; one of them being the demands for the return of their money by the interior institutions; another, the deflection of money now employed in abnormal channels back into the normal channels of industry and business as the seasonal swing gets under way.

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The Railway Market.

Although the railway "average" for the day showed a small advance, most of the gains were made in the last hour of the trading. No inconsiderable part of the recovery from a rather weak railroad market was due to the reports that the Erie had accepted the Van Sweringen plans and to a large volume of short covering. Most of the shares represented in the proposed new Nickel Plate system showed an advance for the day on account of their strength in the last hour after the Board of Directors had completed their meeting. It was also pointed out that the very traders who last week promised to make an attempt to break the railroad market had in some cases obtained a fair profit and were ready to take it before the close of the market today.

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The Louisville & Nashville Financing.

On account of the speed with which the 16,000,000 of Louisville & Nashville bonds were disposed of yesterday by the banking syndicate, attention was directed to the yield, which was under 4.85 per cent. Few railroad offerings in recent years have been made at these figures, it was declared yesterday. Bankers took this as an indication that the public still has confidence in the future of the railroads, and that in spite of the talk of higher money rates, there was still plenty of funds to absorb offerings readily.

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More Opposition From the Bears.

Since the stock market started upward about the middle of last May, those professionals optimistically inclined have had things much their own way. Stocks advanced from 10 to 20 points or more in individual issues, while the averages recorded a gain of about 15 points from the low levels of the year. As a result of this rapid rise in prices, the short interest which was still outstanding last May was forced to cover at a considerable expense. Within the last few weeks, however, the averages have reached almost within striking distance of the high point reached since the war in the boom markets of 1919. Accompanying this advance, a large public following, evidenced by the numerous million-share days of the past six weeks, had been attracted to the market. This rise in prices and increased public participation, according to some old-time traders, was too much for the professional bears to let slip by and they took advantage of the situation and sold stocks heavily for short account. The reaction which was brought about greatly encouraged the professionals, leading some of them to claim that the market is through for the time being at least. The first sponsors of the latest "bull market," however, continue to take a decidedly optimistic view of the future.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1924.

Day's Sales.	Saturday.	Friday.	A Year Ago.	Two Years Ago.	Year to Date.	Same Period 1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
852,680	453,898	1,071,710	517,812	775,815	158,576,309	154,445,174	168,034,833	112,908,895	149,274,106½

1924. High.	1924. Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
89½	73¼	100	Adams Express (6)	85¼	85¼	85¼	85½	— 2¼	85⅝	87
41½	25⅝	300	Advance Rumely pf. (8)	39½	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39	40
82⅞	67⅛	400	Air Reduction (4)	80⅝	81⅝	80⅞	81½	+ ½	80⅝	81
11¾	4½	2,200	Ajax Rubber	9⅝	10	9¼	9⅝	— ⅛	9½	9⅝
¾	⅛	200	Alaska Gold Mines	.15	.15	.15	.15	+ .01	....	....
79	65	2,700	Allied Chem. & Dye (4)	73⅝	73⅝	72¾	73	+ ¼	73½	74
67⅛	44	3,400	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. (4)	62¾	62¾	60⅝	62	+ ¾	61½	62¾
17⅞	7½	2,300	Am. Agricult. Chemical	13½	13¾	13	13	— ⅝	13	13¼
49⅝	15⅝	1,800	Am. Agricult. Chem., pf.	37⅞	37⅞	34¼	36⅞	— 1¼	35¼	36
49½	36	100	Am. Beet Sugar (4)	41	41	41	41	— ½	41	41¼
138⅛	95⅞	36,400	Am. Can. (†6)	133⅜	133½	131¼	132⅝	— ⅞	132⅝	133
116½	109	100	Am. Can pf. (7)	115¾	115¾	115⅝	115¾	— 1	115½	116
178	153¼	100	Am. Car & Foundry (12)	167	167	167	167	— 1	165	168
23½	21⅝	200	Am. Chain, Class A (2)	23¼	23¾	23¼	23¼	....	23¼	23⅝
25⅜	14⅜	200	Am. Chicle	21½	21⅝	21½	21½	+ ⅛	21	22
6½	3½	400	Am. Druggist Syndicate	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....	4⅝	4⅞
121½	93	2,000	Am. & F. Pow., 25% pd. (7)	118	118⅛	117½	118	....	117½	118
121½	91½	900	Am. & F. Pow., full pd. (7)	118⅝	118⅝	118	118	....	117	118
13⅝	7¼	300	Am. Hide & Leather	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛	10⅝	11
65	50½	1,300	Am. Hide & Leather pf.	62	62	61½	61⅝	— ⅜	61⅝	62
96	86	700	Am. Ice (7)	88	88	88	88	— 2½	85	87
29⅝	17⅜	4,200	Am. International	27¼	27⅝	26⅝	27¼	— ⅜	27¼	27½
22⅜	13⅜	100	Am. Linseed	19½	19½	19½	19½	....	19½	19½
45	30	200	Am. Linseed pf.	39	39	39	39	— ½	35⅝	41
83¾	70¼	1,200	Am. Locomotive (6)	80	80	79⅝	79⅝	— ¼	80	82
120⅜	116¼	200	Am. Locomotive pf. (7)	120⅜	120⅜	120⅜	120⅜	+ ½	119½	120½
49⅜	35¾	1,000	Am. Metal (3)	47⅞	47⅞	47⅝	47⅝	....	47¼	47½
119⅜	94½	900	Am. Radiator (4)	115⅝	115½	115	115	— 1	115	116
105½	98	100	Am. Rolling Mill pf. (7)	105⅝	105⅝	105⅛	105⅛	+ ⅛	105	....
7½	5⅝	1,400	Am. Safety Razor (50c)	7	7⅛	7	7	+ ⅛	6⅞	7
15⅜	10⅝	200	Am. Ship & Commerce	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛	11⅛	11½
78⅜	57½	10,300	Am. Smelting & Ref. (5)	74⅝	74⅝	72⅞	74⅛	+ ⅛	74¼	74½
105	96	100	Am. Smelt. & Ref. pf. (7)	104½	104½	104½	104½	+ ½	103½	104½
40⅜	33½	300	Am. Steel Foundries (3)	36⅛	36⅝	36⅛	36⅝	....	35¾	36⅝
119⅜	98⅝	900	Am. Sugar Refining	44¾	44¾	44¼	44½	— ¼	44¼	45⅜
99⅞	79	30	Am. Sugar R. pf. (7), odd l.	90⅝	90⅝	90½	90½	....	90	92
25½	6⅝	200	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....	7⅝	8
130⅝	121⅞	3,100	Am. Telephone & Tel. (9)	127⅝	127½	126⅝	127	— ⅛	127	127¼
157	136⅝	400	Am. Tobacco (12)	151½	151½	151	151	— 1	151½	152
106	101	100	Am. Tobacco pf. (6)	105½	105½	105½	105½	....	104½	106
106½	101	100	Am. Tobacco pf. (6), cash	105½	106	106	106	....	104½	106
120	40	400	Am. Water Works & Elec.	117½	117½	114¼	114½	— 2⅜	114	115½
99	89½	100	Am. W. W. & E. 1st pf. (7)	97	97	97	97	....	97	97⅜
99	66	200	Am. W. W. & E. ptc.pf. (6)	91	91¼	91	91¼	— ⅛	88	90
78⅝	62	4,200	Am. Woolen (7)	76	76	74⅜	75¼	— ⅛	75½	76
42	28½	5,600	Anaconda Copper	39½	39⅝	38⅝	38⅞	— 1	38⅝	39
93⅛	83¾	100	Armour & Co. pf., Del. (7)	90	90	90	90	— 1	89	90
120⅜	79	1,700	Associated Dry Goods (5)	117⅛	118	116	117½	— ⅝	117	118⅝
34⅝	27½	300	Associated Oil (1½)	29	29½	29	29¼	— ⅛	28½	29½
106⅝	97½	600	Atch., Top. & S. F. (6)	104½	104½	104¼	104½	....	104¼	104½
137	113	200	Atlantic Coast Line (18)	132½	133½	132½	132⅝	— ¼	132	135
21⅝	10⅜	100	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	15	15	15	15	— ¼	14	15½
27⅝	12½	300	Atlantic, Gulf & W. I. pf.	18	18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅛	18⅛	19
140⅝	78½	4,100	Atlantic Refining	89	89	87⅞	89	— 1¼	88¼	89½
88⅛	79	100	Austin Nichols pf. (7)	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞	....	86	87
4⅞	3	200	Auto Sales	4	4	4	4	....	3	5
121	104⅜	13,900	Baldwin Locomotive (7)	123¾	123¾	120⅝	122⅜	— ⅛	122¼	122⅝
65	50⅝	4,300	Baltimore & Ohio (5)	62⅞	63⅛	61½	62¼	— ⅝	62¼	62⅜
21⅜	14	3,100	Barnsdall Class A	19¼	19½	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅝	18½	19¼
58½	44⅜	100	Beech-Nut Packing (2.40)	52½	52½	52½	52½	— ¼	52	52½
62⅞	41½	4,200	Bethlehem Steel	44¼	45¾	44¼	45¼	— ¼	45	45⅜
97	89½	100	Bethlehem Steel pf. (7)	93½	93½	93½	93½	....	93¾	94
7⅞	3⅞	100	Booth Fisheries	5	5	5	5	....	4⅞	5¼
117¾	107⅝	700	Brooklyn Edison Elec. (8)	113¾	114	113¾	114	+ ½	113	115
29¾	13½	3,600	Brooklyn-Manh. Tran.	25⅜	25⅝	24¾	25	— ⅜	25	25½
70¼	48⅝	100	Brooklyn-Man. Tran. pf. (6)	68	68	68	68	— 1	68	68¾
99½	95⅛	100	Burns Bros. pf. (7)	99	99	99	99	....	97	100
20⅝	14	400	Butte & Superior	17¾	17¾	17¼	17⅝	— ⅛	17⅝	17¾
23⅜	17	200	Butterick Co.	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛	17⅝	18
107	92½	1,000	California Petroleum (1⅜)	95¾	95¾	95¼	95¼	— ½	95¼	96
5⅞	2⅞	700	Callahan Zinc & Lead	4	4	4	4	....	4	4⅛
154½	142⅜	2,600	Canadian Pacific (10)	150⅛	150½	150	150	+ ½	150	150⅜
2	1	100	Case (J. I.) Plow	1	1	1	1	....	1	1¼
29	16	100	Case (P. I.) Thr. Machine	28	29	28	29	+ 1⅞	26	29
60	40	100	Case (P. I.) Thr. Mach. pf	59½	59½	59½	59½	— ½	59½	60½
17⅞	9⅞	400	Central Leather Co.	14⅝	14⅝	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛	14	14⅜
52⅝	29½	1,200	Central Leather Co. pf.	48	48	47⅜	47⅝	— ⅛	47¾	48⅜
49¼	40⅝	1,600	Cerro de Pasco Copper (4)	46¼	46¾	46	46⅛	+ ⅛	45⅝	46⅜
66½	42⅝	14,700	Chandler Motor (6)	47⅝	47⅝	44½	44⅝	— 2⅝	44⅝	45
81⅜	67⅜	1,800	Chesapeake & Ohio (4)	84	85⅝	83⅝	85⅝	+ ⅝	83½	85⅜
30⅝	21	400	Chicago & Eastern Illinois	28⅝	28⅝	26⅝	28⅝	....	28½	29½
51⅞	37	200	Chicago & East. Illinois pf.	45¼	45¼	45¼	45¼	....	45	46
7⅞	4	700	Chicago Great Western	6⅜	6⅜	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛	5⅞	6
18½	10⅛	1,500	Chicago Great Western pf.	16	16¾	15¼	16¾	+ ⅛	16	16½
13⅝	11⅜	8,100	Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul.	16⅞	16⅞	15⅞	16¼	....	16¼	16⅜
30¾	21¼	13,000	Chicago, Mil. St. P. pf.	27¼	27½	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛	26¼	26⅝
64⅛	49⅜	2,100	Chicago & N. W. (4)	62	62	61	61	— ¾	61¼	61⅝
36⅝	21⅛	5,800	Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	33	33	31⅝	32¼	— ⅝	32⅜	32½
91	74⅝	100	Chicago, R. I. & P. pf. (7)	87	87	87	87	— 2	86	88
79⅜	65⅝	300	Chicago, R. I. & P. pf. (6)	77⅞	77⅞	77	77	— ⅝	76	77
35⅛	25⅞	5,400	Chile Copper (2½)	33⅜	33¾	33⅛	33⅝	+ ⅛	33¼	33⅜
25⅝	13	900	Chino Copper (2½)	21⅜	21⅝	21⅛	21⅜	— ⅛	21⅛	21⅜
75⅝	59	100	Cluett, Peabody (5)	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	....	59	60
105½	100¼	100	Cluett, Peabody pf. (7)	102½	102½	102½	102½	— 1½	102½	104
78½	61	2,400	Coca-Cola (7)	76⅝	77⅜	76½	77⅜	+ ⅝	76⅝	77¾
54⅛	24¼	68,300	Colorado Fuel & Iron	43	43⅝	35½	35⅝	— 7⅛	35⅝	36
42⅝	33	800	Columbia G. & E. (2.60)	39½	39½	39⅜	39½	— ⅛	39½	39⅝
53⅝	40⅜	100	Columbian Carbon (4)	43½	43½	43¼	43½	....	43	44¼
67⅜	43½	200	Commercial Solvents A (4)	62	62	62	62	— ½	62	62⅝
60⅜	32⅜	4,200	Congoleum Co. (3)	48½	48¾	47⅜	48¼	— ⅛	48	48½
24⅝	10⅞	900	Consolidated Cigar	19	19	17⅝	18½	— ⅛	18⅜	19
60⅛	43⅝	3,400	Consolidated Gas (5)	70⅜	70⅞	70¼	70⅝	— ⅛	70⅝	71⅛
8	2⅜	600	Consolidated Textile	4⅛	4⅛	4¼	4⅜	....	4⅜	4⅝
60½	43⅝	4,400	Continental Can (4)	57⅝	57⅝	56⅞	57	— 1	56⅝	57
8	6	1,900	Continental Motors (80c)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛	7⅛	7⅜
37⅝	31½	12,700	Corn Products Ref. (2)	34⅜	34⅝	33¾	34⅛	+ ⅛	33⅞	34⅛
123⅜	115½	300	Corn Products Ref. pf. (7)	122	122	122	122	....	121	122
40⅜	23½	3,500	Cosden Co.	27⅜	27⅝	26⅞	27⅛	+ ⅛	27	27⅜
71⅝	48	3,500	Crucible Steel (4)	53⅞	54⅜	53¾	54	....	54	54⅛
18	11⅜	200	Cuba Cane Sugar	13⅜	13⅝	13½	13⅝	....	13⅜	13⅝
71⅝	50⅜	900	Cuba Cane Sugar pf.	63	63¼	62⅝	62⅝	— 1⅝	62¾	63
35⅞	27⅜	900	Cuban Am. Sugar (3)	32	32	31½	31⅝	— ⅜	31⅜	31½
99⅜	96	100	Cuban Am. Sugar pf. (7)	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾	....	99½	100
74½	47⅝	3,900	Cuyamel Fruit (4)	50⅝	50¾	49⅝	49⅝	— 1	49¾	50⅛
32¾	11	3,400	D. Boone Woolen Mills (3)	15⅜	15⅞	13⅝	14½	— 1⅝	14⅝	15
83⅜	41	6,700	Du Pont de Nemours (8)	43⅝	45¼	43⅝	45¼	+ 2	45⅛	45⅝
134⅝	104½	1,100	Delaware & Hudson (9)	125⅝	125¾	124½	125¾	— ¾	125	126
141⅞	110⅝	800	Del., Lacka. & West. (6)	132	133½	132	133½	— ¾	134	137
110½	102¼	200	Detroit Edison Co. (8)	108½	108⅝	108¾	108⅝	— ¾	108½	109
20¾	15	600	Dome Mines (2)	16	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛	15⅝	15⅝
141⅞	112	2,600	Du Pont de Nemours (8)	131	131	129½	130⅝	— ⅝	130	130⅜
108	102	100	Duquesne Light pf. (7)	107½	107½	107½	107½	— ½	108	108
112½	104⅛	200	Eastman Kodak (7½)	111	111	111	111	— ½	110⅝	111⅝
64	50½	100	Elec. Storage Battery (4)	57⅝	57⅝	57¼	57⅝	— ⅛	57⅜	57¾
3½	⅞	100	Emerson Brantingham	2½	2½	2½	2½	....	2½	3
67½	55⅞	100	Endicott-Johnson (5)	63	63	63	63	— ¼	63	64½
29⅝	23⅝	5,600	Erie	28⅝	29¼	28⅝	29¼	+ 1	29¼	29½
42⅞	28⅜	2,000	Erie 1st pf.	39¾	40⅝	39¾	40⅝	+ 1⅝	40⅜	40½
25⅞	20⅝	100	Erie 2d pf.	39¼	39¼	39¼	39¼	....	40½	40⅝
29⅞	25½	100	Fairbanks-Morse (2.60)	29	29	29	29	— ¼	28⅝	30
87½	61	4,300	Famous Players-Lasky (8)	83½	83½	81½	82¾	— 1½	82¾	83
97⅛	87

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BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1924.

Day's Sales—	1924.	1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
United States Government bonds	$1,837,350	$1,740,950	$2,654,300	$4,221,500	$3,748,450
Other domestic bonds	6,330,000	3,411,500	5,596,000	3,084,500	3,062,000
Foreign bonds	2,066,000	679,000	2,861,000	665,500	467,500
Total all bonds	$10,233,350	$5,830,550	$11,211,300	$7,971,500	$7,272,950
Year to Date—					
United States Government bonds	$649,352,650	$530,265,650	$1,190,253,402	$1,218,219,830	$1,875,909,500
Other domestic bonds	1,436,935,200	1,036,965,400	1,299,825,200	562,394,200	391,988,500
Foreign bonds	358,176,700	311,658,400	419,805,300	201,584,700	187,083,800
Total all bonds	$2,444,464,550	$1,878,889,480	$2,909,888,902	$1,982,148,830	$2,454,981,800

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

—Range Since Date of Issue.— High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	—Range. 1924— High.	Low.	Sales.	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	—Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
108.1	Oct. 19,'22	94.1	June 2,'21	101.28	98.22	180	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	100.26	100.30	100.26	100.28	..	100.27	100.30	3.38
102.22	Oct. 19,'22	95.4	July 11,'21	101.20	98.26	....	Liberty 3½s, registered	....	....	....	....	..	....	....	....
102.13	Aug. 15,'24	93.00	May 19,'20	102.13	98.27	....	Lib. 1st cv. 4s, 1932-47	....	....	....	....	..	102.5	102.29	3.85
102.6	July 29,'24	93.25	May 19,'20	102.6	97.30	....	Lib. 1st cv. 4s, reg	....	....	....	....	..	....	....	....
102.13	July 8,'24	91.12	May 20,'20	102.13	98.5	1	Lib. 2d 4s, 1927-42	101.2	101.2	101.2	101.3	—7	101.3	101.7	3.62
101.16	July 22,'24	91.18	May 21,'20	101.16	98.5	....	Lib. 2d 4s, reg	....	....	....	....	..	....	....	....
103.00	June 13,'24	90.00	June 7,'20	103.00	98.20	....	Lib. 1st-2d cv. 4½s, 32-47	....	....	....	....	..	101.14	101.15	....
102.21	Aug. 15,'24	84.00	May 21,'20	102.21	98.8	31½	Lib. 1st cv. 4½s, 1932-47	102.2	102.6	102.2	102.8	+.3	102.3	102.6	3.54
102.14	July 25,'24	84.00	July 26,'20	102.14	98.4	2¼	Lib. 1st cv. 4½s, reg	101.26	101.26	101.26	101.28	+.3	....	....	....
102.09	July 29,'24	81.12	May 20,'20	102.00	98.4	317	Lib. 2d cv. 4½s, 1927-42	101.8	101.7	101.5	101.5	—2	101.5	101.7	3.84
101.27	Aug. 1,'24	83.16	Dec. 23,'20	101.27	98.2	....	Lib. 2d cv. 4½s, reg	....	....	....	....	..	....	....	....
102.23	Aug. 5,'24	85.20	Dec. 20,'20	102.23	99.8	490	Lib. 3d 4½s, 1928	102.3	102.8	102.3	102.4	+.3	102.5	102.6	3.66
102.21	Aug. 5,'24	82.12	May 19,'20	102.21	99.8	....	Lib. 3d 4½s, reg	....	....	....	....	..	....	....	....
103.00	Aug. 9,'24	82.00	May 20,'20	103.00	98.8	721¼	Lib. 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	102.6	102.8	102.5	102.5	—.3	102.5	102.7	3.96
102.23	Aug. 9,'24	82.15	May 20,'20	102.23	98.7	2	Lib. 4th 4¼s, reg	102.5	102.5	102.5	102.5	+.5	....	....	....
106.4	Aug. 13,'24	98.1	Mar. 27,'23	106.4	99.8	62	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	105.4	105.6	105.6	105.5	—.2	105.4	105.5	3.91
105.20	Aug. 18,'24	99.20	Apr. 25,'23	105.20	99.13	....	Treasury 4¼s, reg	....	....	....	....	..	....	....	....

Beginning March 22, 1923, the Stock Exchange officially quotes Liberty bonds in units and fractions, the fractions being 32ds of a unit, and the quotations after the decimal point representing one or more 32ds. In the above table, therefore, the figures of highest and lowest prices during 1924 and since date of issue are reduced to the form now used in the Stock Exchange quotations.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Argentine 5s, 1945	1.... 90¼	10.... 90⅜	4.... 90¼	City of Lyons 6s, 1934	6.... 88	3.... 88½	3.... 88⅜	1.... 99⅜	2.... 99⅝	2.....100	6s, 1952, int ctfs	29..... 99⅜	2..... 99⅛	5..... 99⅜	2.....100
	1.... 91⅛	4.... 90¼			11.... 88⅝	11.... 88¾	11.... 88¾	19.... 85¾			Can Pac 4s, perp	2.... 80⅜	2.... 80⅝	4.... 80⅜	2.... 80⅜
s f 6s, Ser A, 1957	Cy Buenos A s f 6½s, Ser 2 B, 1953	1.... 98⅛	2.... 98¼	2.... 98¾	2.... 98⅝	2.... 98⅝	2.... 98⅝	6s, 1929	5.... 102⅜	1.... 102	Car Clinch & Ohio 5s, 1938	1.... 99⅛	1.... 99¼	2.... 99⅜	Car Clinch & Ohio 5s, 1938
1.... 93¼	1.... 96⅛	1.... 94⅜	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	ref & gen 6s, 1995	2.... 100⅜	1.... 99¼	1.... 99¼	4.... 99⅜	1.... 99¼	1.... 99¼	1.... 99¼
4.... 93⅜	2.... 96⅛	2.... 94½	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	18.... 100⅜	2.... 100⅜	1.... 99¼	1.... 99¼	1.... 99¼	1.... 99¼	1.... 99¼	1.... 99¼
3.... 93¼	3.... 96⅛	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	8.... 100⅝	2.... 100⅝	1.... 99¼	1.... 99¼	1.... 99¼	1.... 99¼	1.... 99¼	1.... 99¼
7s, 1927	5.... 96⅛	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1946	2.... 100	2.... 100	2.... 100	2.... 100	2.... 100	2.... 100	2.... 100
3.... 102⅜	7.... 96⅛	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	Cy Marseilles 6s, 1934	1.... 88	1.... 88	1.... 88	1.... 88	1.... 88	1.... 88	1.... 88
14.... 102⅜	Cy Montevideo s f 7s, 1952,	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	Austrian Govt gtd s f 7s, 1943	3.... 87⅜	11.... 87⅜	9.... 87⅜	11.... 87⅜	11.... 87⅜	11.... 87⅜	11.... 87⅜
1.... 102⅛	5.... 96⅛	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼		2.... 95½	1.... 87⅜	1.... 87⅜	1.... 87⅜	1.... 87⅜	1.... 87⅜	1.... 87⅜
5.... 102⅜	4.... 87⅛	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼		2.... 96⅜	2.... 87⅜	2.... 87⅜	2.... 87⅜	2.... 87⅜	2.... 87⅜	2.... 87⅜
7s, 1936	Cy Rio de Jan s f 8s, 1946	7.... 95¾	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	Cy Bordeaux 6s	2.... 87¼	1.... 90¼	1.... 90¼	1.... 90¼	1.... 90¼	1.... 90¼	1.... 90¼
4.... 103⅛	7.... 95¾	s f 8s, 1947	1.... 94¾	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼		1.... 88	Cy Rotterdam s f 6s, 1964, int ctfs	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛
10.... 103⅜	2.... 94¾	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼		5.... 87⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛
1(3).... 103⅜	1.... 94¾	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼		1.... 87⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛
1.... 103⅜	1.... 94¾	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼		1.... 87⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛
3(3).... 103⅜	City of Sao Paulo s f 8s, 1952, int rct	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼		1.... 87⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛
2877.... 100⅜	1.... 97⅜	5.... 102⅜	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼		1.... 87⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛
3.... 100⅜	5.... 97	5.... 103	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼		1.... 87⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛
8.... 100⅜	32.... 102⅜	32.... 102⅜	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼		1.... 87⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛
City Carlsbad s f 8s, 1954, Int ctfs	1.... 97⅜	5s, 1931	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼		1.... 87⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛
8.... 97	Cy of Soissons 6s, 1936	1.... 102	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼		1.... 87⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛
Cy Christiania s f 8s, 1945	1.... 87	Dutch E Ind s f 5½s, '53	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼		1.... 87⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛
1.... 110⅛	4.... 87⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼		1.... 87⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛
Cy Copenhgn 3½s, 1944	5.... 87	Cy of Zurich 8s, 1945	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼		1.... 87⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛
2.... 95¼	2....111¼	s f 5½s, '53, trust rcts	1.5.... 94	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼		1.... 87⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛
14.... 95½	Czechoslovak Rep 8s, 1951	46.... 90	10.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼		1.... 87⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛
5.... 95½	4.....100	6s, 1947	15.... 94	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼		1.... 87⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛
Cy Gr Prague 7½s, 1952	2.....100¼	2.... 96	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼		1.... 87⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛
1.... 91⅛	74.... 100	3.... 96¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼		1.... 87⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛
8.... 91¼	5.... 99¾	3.... 95⅞	10.... 96	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼	1.... 94¼		1.... 87⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛	1.... 97⅛
9.... 91															

DOMESTIC BONDS.

N Y City 4s, 1957	6.... 86⅝	8....115⅝	5.... 83⅛	Col Ind 5s, 1934	22.... 92¼	1.... 88⅛	1.... 89⅝	ref 5½s,2003	8.....100⅝	Nat Enamel & Stamping 5s, 1929	9.... 99	1.... 99⅛	1.... 99⅛	1.... 99⅛	1.... 99⅛
1.... 90¼	2.... 86⅛	1....115⅝	10.... 82⅞	15.... 81	28.... 92⅜	2.... 88¼	1.... 99¼	2.....100⅜	1.....100½	Nat'l Tube 5s, 1952	1.....101¼	1.....101¼	1.....101¼	1.....101¼	1.....101¼
Am Ag Chem 7½s, 1941	4½s, 1933	6½s, 1946	6.... 83⅛	Col Sc ref & ext 4½s, 1933	8.... 92½	23.... 88	4.... 89½	Magma Cop conv 7s, 1932	2.....105⅝	New Eng Tel & Tel 1st 5s, 1952	7.....100⅝	7.....100⅝	7.....100⅝	7.....100⅝	7.....100⅝
5.... 94½	11.... 88⅝	21.....115⅝	10.... 82⅝		1.... 92⅜	1.... 88¾	1.... 92⅜	Manhat con 4s, 1990	20..... 60½		6.... 60⅛	6.... 60⅛	6.... 60⅛	6.... 60⅛	6.... 60⅛
6.... 94	ref 5s, 1953	Canadian Pac deb 4s, perp	25.... 82½	1933	1.... 92⅜	5.... 88	10.... 89¼	con 2d 4s, 2013	6.... 60½	New Or & N ref & imp 4½s 1952	5.... 52	5.... 52	5.... 52	5.... 52	5.... 52
5.... 93⅝	8.... 85	2.... 80⅝	15.... 82½	12.... 56⅞	2.... 92⅜	18.... 88½	3.... 89¼	Market St Ry s f 7s, Ser A, 1940	5.... 52		1.....101¼	1.....101¼	1.....101¼	1.....101¼	1.....101¼
2.... 93⅝	1.... 85¼	2.... 80⅝	10.... 82⅜	Col G & E 1st 5s, 1927	1.....100⅛	2.... 88¼	1.... 89¼	Marland Oil s f 7½s, Ser B, 1931, with warrants	98	New Or & N ref & imp 4½s 1952	1.....101¼	1.....101¼	1.....101¼	1.....101¼	1.....101¼
16.... 93	19.... 85¼	4.... 80⅝	1.... 82⅜		1.....100⅛	4.... 88½	1.... 89¼		3.....121⅝		1.....101¼	1.....101¼	1.....101¼	1.....101¼	1.....101¼
conv 5s, 1928	8s, 1929	9.... 80⅝	1.... 82⅜		1.....100⅛	3.... 88¼	1.... 89¼	Metro Edison 1st & ref 6s, Ser B, 1952	1.....100¼	N O, Tex & M inc 5s, 1935	2.... 80½	2.... 80½	2.... 80½	2.... 80½	2.... 80½
2.... 98⅛	5.....102⅝	2.... 80⅝	10.... 82⅜		1.....100⅛	1.... 88¼	1.... 89¼		2.....105⅝	5½s, temp, 1954	12.... 96⅞	12.... 96⅞	12.... 96⅞	12.... 96⅞	12.... 96⅞
Am Sm & Ref 1st 5s, 1947	1.....102	Car Clinch & Ohio 5s, 1938	23.... 83	stamped	3.....100¼	Comw'th Pwr s f 6s, 1947	1.....102⅛	Midvale Steel col tr 5s, 1936	1.... 88⅛	6s, Ser A, 1926	21.... 96⅝	21.... 96⅝	21.... 96⅝	21.... 96⅝	21.... 96⅝
5.... 94¼	ref & gen 6s, 1995	1.... 99¼	1.... 82⅜	Comw'th Pwr s f 6s, 1947	2.....100⅜		2.... 82⅞	Mid Ei Ry & Lgt ref&ext 4½s, 1931	1.... 94¼	3....101⅞	6.... 98½	6.... 98½	6.... 98½	6.... 98½	6.... 98½
3.... 94¼	2.....100⅜	4.... 99¼	2.... 82⅜		3.... 96⅜		3.... 82⅞	1st & ref 5s, Ser B, 1961	5.... 94½	1st 5s, Ser B temp, 1934	1.... 90	1.... 90	1.... 90	1.... 90	1.... 90
14.... 94½	18.... 100⅜	2.... 99¾	1.... 82⅞		6.... 96⅝		1.... 82⅞		5.... 84⅜	N Y Central con 4s, Ser A, 1998	2.... 83⅞	2.... 83⅞	2.... 83⅞	2.... 83⅞	2.... 83⅞
27.... 94	2.....100⅜	6.....100⅜	1.... 82⅞		1.....100⅛		1.... 82⅞	5s, 1951	4.... 96	ref & imp 4½s, 2013	1.... 88⅛	1.... 88⅛	1.... 88⅛	1.... 88⅛	1.... 88⅛
6s, 1947	6.....100⅜	6.....100⅜	10.... 82⅞		1.....100⅛		1.... 82⅞	1st & ref 6s, ser C, 1953	1.... 97⅞	13.... 88⅝	1.... 88⅝	1.... 88⅝	1.... 88⅝	1.... 88⅝	1.... 88⅝
1.....104⅛	6.....100⅜	6.....100⅜	5.... 82⅞		1.....100⅛		1.... 82⅞	Minn & St L con 5s, 1934	2.... 80	ref & imp 5s, 2013	2.... 98⅜	2.... 98⅜	2.... 98⅜	2.... 98⅜	2.... 98⅜
Am Sugar Ref 6s, 1947	3.... 99⅞	P, J & M 3½s, 1925	23.... 83	stamped	3.....100⅛	Comw'th Pwr s f 7½s, 1957	3.....106⅜	M St P & SS M 1st con 5s, 1938	99⅜	deb 6s, 1935	10.....107⅛	10.....107⅛	10.....107⅛	10.....107⅛	10.....107⅛
2.....100⅛	3.... 99⅞	7.... 73	1.... 82⅞	Comw'th Pwr s f 6s, 1947	2.....100⅜		2.... 82⅞		1.... 99⅜		4.....107⅜	4.....107⅜	4.....107⅜	4.....107⅜	4.....107⅜
1.....100⅛	P, L E & W V 4s, 1941	Cen Br U P 1st 4s, 1948	7.... 82⅞		3.... 96⅜	Comp Azu Bar s f 7½s, 1937	1.....102⅛	con 4s, 1938	1.... 99⅜		5.....107⅜	5.....107⅜	5.....107⅜	5.....107⅜	5.....107⅜
Am Tel & Tel col 4s, 1929	1.... 97	7.... 73	4.... 82⅞		1.... 96⅜		3.....105⅛	con 7s, 1930	1.... 99⅜		4.....107⅜	4.....107⅜	4.....107⅜	4.....107⅜	4.....107⅜
	10.... 97⅛	6.... 83	1.....103⅛		1.... 96⅜		4.....105⅛		1.... 99⅜		1.....107⅜	1.....107⅜	1.....107⅜	1.....107⅜	1.....107⅜
	10.... 97⅜	Sowest div 5½s, 1925	ref & gen 5½s, 1959, temp		1.... 96⅜		8.....105⅜	Cuba C Sugs. conv deb 8s, stpd. 1930	1.... 90½		2.....107⅜	2.....107⅜	2.....107⅜	2.....107⅜	2.....107⅜
	1.... 97⅛	2.....100			1.... 96⅜		2.....105⅜		1.... 90½		3.....107⅜	3.....107⅜	3.....107⅜	3.....107⅜	3.....107⅜
	15.... 97⅜	registered	1.... 98¼		1.... 96⅜		1.....105⅜		1.... 90½		4.....107⅜	4.....107⅜	4.....107⅜	4.....107⅜	4.....107⅜
	2.... 97⅛	25..... 99⅞	6s, 1929		1.... 96⅜		1.....105⅜		1.... 90½		10.....107⅜	10.....107⅜	10.....107⅜	10.....107⅜	10.....107⅜
	15.... 97⅛	Tol, Clin div 4s, 1959	1.....102⅛		1.... 96⅜		1.....105⅜		1.... 90½		L S col 3½s, 1988	74.... 74⅛	74.... 74⅛	74.... 74⅛	74.... 74⅛
	1.... 97⅛	6.... 67	2.....102⅛		1.... 96⅜		1.....105⅜		1.... 90½		N Y, Chi & St L 5½s, 1971, temp	2.... 74⅛	2.... 74⅛	2.... 74⅛	2.... 74⅛
	1.... 97⅛	Baldwin Loco 5s, 1940	Cent Leather 5s, 1925		1.... 96⅜		1.....105⅜		1.... 90½		6.... 93⅞	6.... 93⅞	6.... 93⅞	6.... 93⅞	6.... 93⅞
	1.... 97⅛	2.....102⅛	2.....102⅛		1.... 96⅜		1.....105⅜		1.... 90½		6.... 94	6.... 94	6.... 94	6.... 94	6.... 94
	1.... 97⅛	Barnsdall Corp s f 8s, 1931	Cen of N J gen 5s, 1987		1.... 96⅜		1.....105⅜		1.... 90½		2.... 93⅝	2.... 93⅝	2.... 93⅝	2.... 93⅝	2.... 93⅝
	1.... 97⅛	4.....101¼	1.....105		1.... 96⅜		1.....105⅜		1.... 90½		6s, 1931	1.....102⅜	1.....102⅜	1.....102⅜	1.....102⅜
	1.... 97⅛	Bell Tel of Pa 1st & ref 5s, 1948	Cen Pac gtd 4s, 1949		1.... 96⅜		1.....105⅜		1.... 90½		2.... 93⅝	2.... 93⅝	2.... 93⅝	2.... 93⅝	2.... 93⅝
	1.... 97⅛	1.....100	1.....105		1.... 96⅜		1.....105⅜		1.... 90½		6s, 1931	1.....102⅜	1.....102⅜	1.....102⅜	1.....102⅜
	1.... 97⅛	1.....100	Ches & Ohio gen 4½s, 1992		1.... 96⅜		1.....105⅜		1.... 90½		N Y Edison 1st & ref 6½s 1941	4.....112¼	4.....112¼	4.....112¼	4.....112¼
	1.... 97⅛	Beth Stl ext 5s, 1926	9.... 88		1.... 96⅜		1.....105⅜		1.... 90½		4.....112¼	4.....112¼	4.....112¼	4.....112¼	4.....112¼
	1.... 97⅛	13....101	4½s, 1930		1.... 96⅜		1.....105⅜		1.... 90½		N Y G, E L H & P pur mon 4s, 1949	1.....112¼	1.....112¼	1.....112¼	1.....112¼
	1.... 97⅛	1st & ref 5s, 1942	17.... 95⅜		1.... 96⅜		1.....105⅜		1.... 90½		5.... 85½	5.... 85½	5.... 85½	5.... 85½	5.... 85½
	1.... 97⅛	3.... 95	conv 5s, 1948		1.... 96⅜		1.....105⅜		1.... 90½		N Y Dock Co 4s, 1951	1.....104⅞	1.....104⅞	1.....104⅞	1.....104⅞
	1.... 97⅛	pur mon 5s, 1936	4.... 98⅜		1.... 96⅜		1.....105⅜		1.... 90½		1.... 78	1.... 78	1.... 78	1.... 78	1.... 78
	1.... 97⅛	6.... 80⅛	19.... 98½		1.... 96⅜		1.....105⅜		1.... 90½		N Y, N H & H 7s, 1925	1.... 87	1.... 87	1.... 87	1.... 87
	1.... 97⅛	6.... 80⅛	8.... 98⅜		1.... 96⅜		1.....105⅜		1.... 90½		1.... 87	2.... 86⅞	2.... 86⅞	2.... 86⅞	2.... 86⅞
	1.... 97⅛	21.... 89	1.... 98⅜		1.... 96⅜		1.....105⅜		1.... 90½		2.... 86⅞	2.... 87	2.... 87	2.... 87	2.... 87
	1.... 97⅛	s f 5½s, 33	3s?f.. 98⅜		1.... 96⅜		1.....105⅜		1.... 90½		11.... 86⅝	2.... 86⅞	2.... 86⅞	2.... 86⅞	2.... 86⅞
	1.... 97⅛	2.... 88½	6.... 98⅜		1.... 96⅜		1.....105⅜		1.... 90½		11.... 86⅝	11.... 86⅝	11.... 86⅝	11.... 86⅝	11.... 86⅝
	1.... 97⅛	4½s, 1930	1a?f.. 98⅜		1.... 96⅜		1.....105⅜		1.... 90½		7s France 48.... 84¼	148.... 84½	148.... 84½	148.... 84½	148.... 84½
	1.... 97⅛	17.... 95⅜	2.... 98⅜		1.... 96⅜		1.....105⅜		1.... 90½		conv deb 6s, 1948	5.... 76	5.... 76	5.... 76	5.... 76
	1.... 97⅛	conv 5s, 1948	3(3).... 99		1.... 96⅜		1.....105⅜		1.... 90½		12.... 75¾	12.... 75¾	12.... 75¾	12.... 75¾	12.... 75¾
	1.... 97⅛	4.... 98⅜	10a?f.. 99		1.... 96⅜		1.....105⅜		1.... 90½		deb 4s, 1967	1.... 47⅛	1.... 47⅛	1.... 47⅛	1.... 47⅛
	1....

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STRAUS 6% bonds yield a good income to large as well as small investors. For example, an investor with a taxable income of $50,000 a year who buys $100,000 in Straus Bonds, realizes a net yield of 4.64% — better than most tax-exempt bonds will give. Write for our leaflet, "Straus Bonds vs. Tax-Exempts". Ask for

BOOKLET A-340

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"September Investment Suggestions"

Our Bulletin for September Will Contain:

1. A special list of 57 high-grade marketable securities, the purchase of an equal amount of each issue returning the investor an approximate annual yield of 6.70%.
2. A comparison of prices and yields of bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange of 14 countries of Europe indicating their attractiveness at present levels.

Copies furnished to investors upon request.
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Due May 1, 1947

1. Non-callable prior to May 1, 1937; thereafter only at 105 and accrued interest.
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3. Further strengthened by strong cumulative sinking fund which has already retired $1,188,500 bonds and should retire entire issue before maturity.
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Descriptive circular on request

Price to yield about 8.70%

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ERIE DIRECTORS APPROVE MERGER

Nickel Plate, Chesapeake & Ohio and Hocking Valley Also Fall in Line.

PERE MARQUETTE IS NEXT

Official Statement of Terms to Stockholders to Be Made Shortly.

Directors of the Erie Railroad Company yesterday approved the Van Sweringen plan to consolidate the Nickel Plate, the Erie, the Pere Marquette, the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Hocking Valley into the new Nickel Plate system. By so doing they practically assured the success of the merger so far as the railroad officials interested were concerned. Representatives of the Pere Marquette have already announced that they are ready to accept the plan.

According to an announcement made in Cleveland last night, the Nickel Plate accepted the terms last week, and the approval of the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Hocking Valley was voted at a meeting in Cleveland yesterday.

The following official statement by President Frederick D. Underwood of the Erie was given out yesterday following the meeting:

"The Board of Directors of Erie Railroad Company today unanimously adopted a resolution that in the opinion of the board the unified control and operation of the railroads of this company and of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad Company, the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company, the Hocking Valley Railway Company and Pere Marquette Railway Company would be beneficial to this company and to the public which it serves; and that the board recommend to the Erie stockholders that they accept the proposal by Messrs. O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen therefor and deposit their stock under the deposit agreement annexed to such proposal and give to the committee provided for therein the proxies therein requested; also that the President forward to the stockholders contemporaneously with the forwarding of similar communications to the shareholders of the other companies a letter setting forth the substance of the plan and the reasons of the board in recommending its acceptance by the shareholders."

Terms Already Outlined.

Although the terms of the exchange were not contained in the official announcement, it is understood that they will be practically the same as those outlined in the notice issued semi-officially several weeks ago by J. P. Morgan & Co., who, in conjunction with the First National Bank, are backing O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen in their undertaking. Under these terms the Erie stockholders were to receive for first and second preferred stock 50 per cent. in preferred stock of the new Nickel Plate company and for Erie common stock 40 per cent. in the new common stock.

The agreement further provides that for Père Marquette prior preference stock 100 per cent. of the new preferred stock; for Père Marquette preferred stock 90 per cent. of the new preferred stock, and for Père Marquette common stock 85 per cent. of the new common stock. For Chesapeake & Ohio preferred stock, holders will receive 115 per cent. of new preferred; for Chesapeake & Ohio common stock 55 per cent. in new preferred and 55 per cent. in new common stock.

Hocking Valley stockholders will receive 50 per cent. in new preferred and 50 per cent. in new common stock for their common stock.

As to the existing stock of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad Company, special provision will be made so that it will receive an amount of preferred and common stock equal to the amount of its stock now outstanding and special provision will be made to care for its holdings of Chesapeake & Ohio and Hocking Valley.

Pere Marquette Next.

According to well-informed sources, the meeting of the Père Marquette will be the next step in the consolidation.

Following the acceptance by the various boards, a letter will be sent to the stockholders of the respective companies calling for an exchange of stocks. This probably will be sent out by J. P. Morgan & Co.

Acceptance of the terms by the Board of Directors of the Erie, the Nickel Plate, the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Hocking Valley marks the close of many weeks of conferences between the Van Sweringens, New York bankers and the representatives of the various railroads. During the last six weeks it is estimated that the Van Sweringens have spent about one-half of their time in New York City on the details of the largest merger in recent years.

Their plans call for the joining into a single system of approximately 14,300 miles of railroads with total assets of $1,500,000,000. It will be a direct competitor with the Pennsylvania, the New York Central and the Baltimore & Ohio and will be one of the largest systems in the eastern part of the country.

Barring an unexpected organized opposition on the part of Chesapeake & Ohio stockholders, who believe that they have not received the consideration to which they are entitled, the merger should go rapidly through to completion, it was stated yesterday.

POWER COMPANIES REPORT.

Jersey Central, Penn Central and Eastern Shore.

The Jersey Central Power and Light Corporation and subsidiaries report gross earning of $4,966,938 for the twelve months ended June 30, an increase of $535,874 over the previous year. Net was $1,589,726, an increase of $187,576.

Net earnings for the twelve months ended July 31 were reported yesterday by the Penn Central Light and Power Company as $991,253, compared with $950,106 for the previous year.

The Eastern Shore Gas and Electric Company reports net earnings of $113,-903 for the year ended July 31, compared with $72,834 in the preceding year.

MARKET AVERAGES.

STOCKS.

YESTERDAY'S RANGE.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.
25 railroads	79.82	69.55	79.46	+ .16
25 industrials	119.25	117.37	118.54	— .11
50 stocks	99.03	93.56	94.00	+ .04

DAILY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.
Aug. 25	95.07	94.22	94.62	— .25
Aug. 22	96.06	94.53	94.87	— .74
Aug. 20	97.17	95.75	96.16	— .17
Aug. 19	96.79	95.80	96.33	— .13
Aug. 18	96.39	95.86	96.46	+ .43

MONTHLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.		Low.		Last.
Aug.	97.17	Aug. 20	92.46	Aug. 1	94.00
1924.	97.17	Aug. 20	77.28	Apr. 4	82.70
1923.	98.11	Aug. 31	82.54	Aug. 4	88.56
1922.	98.91	Aug. 31	82.84	Aug. 4	91.83
1921.	96.57	Aug. 3	66.27	Aug. 23	81.83
1920.	91.14	Aug. 2	78.04	Aug. 9	79.84

YEARLY RANGE OF STOCKS.

*1924.	97.17	Aug. 20	82.25	Apr. 22	94.66
†1923.	98.82	Mar. 6	77.83	July 6	81.27

Full Years.

1923.	98.82	Mar. 6	77.15	Oct. 30	94.13
1922.	98.06	Oct. 18	66.21	Jan. 10	88.53
1921.	73.13	May 6	50.35	June 21	64.83
1920.	94.07	Apr. 9	67.70	Dec. 22	67.90
1919.	90.80	Nov. 5	80.73	Jan. 21	89.89

DOMESTIC BONDS.

YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

	Net Change. Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues.....80.26	—.33	—1.34	+3.80

DAILY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS.

Aug. 23	80.59	—.52	Aug. 16	81.35	—.05
Aug. 22	80.62	—.36	Aug. 15	81.40	+.04
Aug. 21	80.92	—.22	Aug. 14	81.36	+.04
Aug. 20	81.15	—.12	Aug. 13	81.32	+.07
Aug. 19	81.27	—.04	Aug. 12	81.25	+.07
Aug. 18	81.31	—.04	Aug. 11	81.18	—.02

YEARLY RANGE OF 40 BONDS.

*1924.	81.89	July 28	76.95	Jan. 2	80.26
†1923.	79.42	Jan. 3	75.95	July 5	76.66

Full Years.

1923.	79.42	Jan. 3	75.56	Oct. 2	78.71
1922.	82.54	Aug. 22	75.01	Jan. 3	79.13
1921.	78.31	Nov. 29	67.16	June 20	78.27
1920.	78.14	Oct. 21	66.57	May 21	66.58
1919.	73.66	June 3	71.66	Dec. 7	72.69

FOREIGN BONDS.

YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

	Net Change. Day.	Month.	Year.
10 G6vt. issues.101.52	—.09	+1.16	+2.01

DAILY RANGE OF 10 FOREIGN BONDS.

Aug. 23	101.61		Aug. 14	101.93	+.09
Aug. 22	101.51	—.13	Aug. 13	101.84	+.10
Aug. 21	101.24	—.10	Aug. 12	101.74	—.01
Aug. 20	101.64	—.29	Aug. 11	101.75	—.06
Aug. 19	101.93	+.13	Aug. 9	101.80	+.04
Aug. 18	101.80	+.06	Aug. 8	101.76	+.16
Aug. 16	101.86	—.06	Aug. 7	101.57	+.20
Aug. 15	101.92	—.01	Aug. 6	101.27	+.25

YEARLY RANGE 10 FOREIGN BONDS

*1924.	101.93	Aug. 14	97.31	Jan. 5	101.52
†1923.	101.14	June 7	96.92	Jan. 30	99.51

Full Year.

1923.	101.14	June 7	96.92	Jan. 30	97.33

*To date.
†To corresponding date last year.

A PROFIT IN GRAIN RAISING.

Enriched Farmers Have a Bone to Pick With Balking Tradesmen.

Special to The New York Times.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 25.—Next to the high yields of most of the grain being harvested in the Northwest, is the fact that the crop has been raised at a good margin of profit to the farmer. For example, a careful survey of costs made by State experts in North Dakota indicate that the average cost of producing wheat there this year is below 90 cents a bushel, and the prevailing market price paid at North Dakota stations, which runs up around $1.25 and better for the best grades, leaves a good margin of profit for the producer.

Country bankers, who next to farmers have borne the brunt of the recent financial depression in the Northwest, are again smiling and cheerful, and there is more life around the country banks today than has been in more than a year.

There is considerable speculation as to how soon the farmer and the merchant are going to get back on their old-time friendly terms. Many sore spots have been left among farmers by reason of the merchants' refusal to extend the usual credit during the tight days of the past two years.

Anyhow, merchants in general are going ahead with plans for a much improved farmer trade this Fall and Winter and buying reports at Twin City jobbing houses show it.

CHECKER CAB STOCK.

Manufacturing Company Plans to Revise Its Capital Structure.

The Checker Cab Manufacturing Company has sent a letter to stockholders notifying them of a proposed readjustment of the company's capital structure and an offering of new stock. Under the terms of the plan the company proposes to have an authorized issue of 100,000 shares of Class A stock and 100,000 shares of Class B stock in place of the 30,000 shares of Class A and 100,000 shares of Class B stock now outstanding.

Of the proposed increase in stock the company plans to offer Class A stockholders the right to subscribe for 1½ shares of new Class A stock for each share now held on the basis of $20 a share. Stockholders of record Aug. 28 are given the privilege to subscribe to the new stock, such privilege to expire Sept. 6.

FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

Paris Irregular, London Dull—Sterling Down at Paris.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Trading was dull and prices were steady on the Stock Exchange today. Old 2½ per cent. consols, 57⅛. British 5 per cent. war loan, 101⅝, 4½ per cent. war loan, 97⅛; all unchanged.

De Beers Mining, 11⅛; Rand Mines, 3; both unchanged.

PARIS, Aug. 25.—Prices moved irregularly on the Bourse today. Three per cent. rentes, 40 centimes higher at 54 francs 20 centimes; 5 per cent. war loan, 12 centimes lower at 67 francs 85 centimes.

Exchange on London, 25 centimes lower at 82 francs 83 centimes per sovereign; the American dollar was quoted at 18 francs 39 centimes, against 18.47½ last week.

Seeks to Drop Nashua & Acton.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The Boston & Maine Railroad today applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to abandon the Nashua & Acton Railroad, a twenty-mile line from Nashua, N. H., to North Acton, Mass.

LOAN OF $150,000,000 TO FRANCE IN VIEW

This Sum Is Expected to Be Sought Here After Dawes Plan Is in Force.

WANTED FOR USE IN TRADE

Large Dollar Balances Will Be Maintained—Much Capital Is Idle in America Now.

The Republic of France is expected to float an external loan within the next six months. It will come after the contemplated German loan and will be sold in the American market, according to a report in the financial district yesterday. This report stated that advances already had been made by representatives of the French Government to New York bankers, but representatives of the local institutions said this was an overstatement.

The "set-up" for a French loan, as seen by New York financiers, will depend first upon the establishment of the Dawes plan. Other factors will be the probable course of the franc and the plans of France for industrial expansion. That France will maintain large dollar balances in her post-war campaign for trade was taken for granted by bankers.

Rumors that a French loan already was in course of negotiation were believed to have grown out of discussion in Paris of the advisability of providing dollar credits. The size of these would depend, it was explained, upon the amount of money that France would receive from Germany—the larger this amount the smaller the prospective loan, and the smaller this amount the larger the prospective loan. It also was pointed out that the $100,000,000 French loan obtained for franc stabilization purposes has by now been fully paid off without any strain whatever upon France. The stabilization program proved so effective that France made rather than lost money by "squeezing the shorts." The Government, however, was reported to have discussed the advisability of continuing such a credit in more permanent form, and the prospective long-term loan, it was said, would furnish such a means.

The amount mentioned in yesterday's reports was $150,000,000, and New York bankers said that France could obtain that much money without much effort in view of the extraordinary abundance of credit now available in the United States and awaiting employment. Illustrating the abundance of money on hand, one commercial banker told of an instance in which a "small out-of-town bank" was sending funds to a large New York institution for employment. Ordinarily the out-of-town bank would send $50,000 at a time, but on last Friday this institution increased the amount to $500,000, indicating a great increase in its idle capital. The illustration, the banker said, was typical of many instances, including even the banks of the Northwest, which until recently had been "frozen."

Customers Buy Utility Stock.

W. C. Langley & Co., bankers for the Carolina Power and Light Company and its two subsidiaries, the Yadkin River Power Company and the Asheville Power and Light Company, state that approximately 16,000 shares of the parent company have been sold through customer-ownership campaigns, and that the average holdings are approximately ten shares. The bankers have issued an analysis of the common stock of the company.

FIRST POST-WAR LOAN TO AUSTRIAN INDUSTRY

'Newtag,' Holding a Government Electric Power Monopoly, Will Get $3,000,000.

Details of the first American loan to an industry of Austria since the war were announced yesterday. This is an issue of $3,000,000 6½ per cent. bonds of the Lower-Austrian Hydro-Electric Power Company, or "Newtag," to be sold in the New York market by a banking syndicate headed by F. J. Lisman & Co. and Morgan, Livermore & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange. The bonds are offered at 85 and accrued interest, to yield over 8 per cent. They mature in 1944 and are payable as to principal and interest in United States gold coin at the Metropolitan Trust Company.

"Newtag" maintains a government monopoly for the furnishing of hydro-electrical power in the district of Lower Austria which it serves. The bonds were created to reimburse the company for its expenditures in the development of water power and are secured by a closed first mortgage on the entire property. The replacement value of the property is put at 2½ times the original cost. The investigation of the properties was made by James F. Case, consulting engineer.

Since the 7 per cent. League of Nations loan in the large markets of the world for the benefit of Austria, and the appointment of a representative of the League of Nations, Dr. Zimmerman, to take charge of her budgetary affairs, there has been a growing interest in the country in the American money market. The present loan is expected to be the first of a series to be offered in New York and in London on behalf of prominen Austrian and German industries, calculated to bring them back to their pre-war positions of prominence.

The issue is free from all Austrian taxes and is not callable except for the sinking fund, until 1934. Application will be made at once to list the bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.

REPORT WAR PAYMENT.

Standard Oil, However, in Doubt Over German Settlement.

Representatives of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey are still without information as to the reported settlement with the German Government in connection with the latter's use of company property in Rumania during the war. Officials questioned yesterday said they hoped the reported settlement is true, but, inasmuch as no word has been received from the Standard Oil agent in Germany, no comment could be made at this time. Advices were received last week to the effect that the company's claim for $10,000,000 had been settled, but details as to the amount of the settlement were not given.

It was also learned yesterday that the claim of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey for $15,000,000 against the British Government covering the same property is still pending. The British Army during the war destroyed the property as a war measure to prevent the Germans from operating it, in the event it should again fall into their hands.

Central American Line Buys.

Bankers of the International Railways of Central America have received word that the company has purchased 170 freight cars and six coaches to facilitate the handling of traffic. The company also is in the market, the bankers state, for 20,000 tons of steel rails to complete an extension of 100 miles from Zacapa, Guatemala, to Santa Anna, Salvador.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Continued from preceding page.

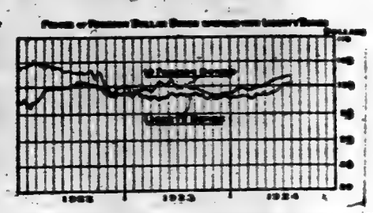
DOMESTIC BONDS.

ref 6s, 1941	4..... 96¾	Rep Iron &	2..... 55¾	1..... 48⅝	1..... 82½
1..... 106¼	Penn 4s, 1948	Stl ref &	11..... 56	1..... 48⅞	Westn Elec 5s
2..... 106⅛	4..... 90⅝	gen 5½s,	Sharon Stl Hp	1..... 49	1944
5..... 106¼	gold 7s, 1930	1953	s f 8s, Ser	12..... 48⅝	1..... 70¾
1..... 108	1..... 100⅝	2..... 91¼	A, 1941	ref 4s, 1960	ref 4½s, Ser
7..... 108⅛	1..... 100⅜	Rio G W col	1..... 102¼	2..... 56¼	A, 1926
1..... 108¼	scen 4½s, 1963	tr 4s,	Sinc con col	2..... 56¼	1..... 65¾
N Y Westchstr	1..... 92⅜	1..... 60¼	5s, 1937	2..... 56¼	25..... 66¼
& Boston	2..... 92⅛	2..... 60	5..... 92⅜	1..... 55¼	1..... 66
4½s, 1946	6½s, 1936	R I. Ark & L	4..... 92½	3..... 55	1..... 66
2..... 53½	1..... 100½	4½s, 1934	1st 6½s, Ser	1..... 55¼	10..... 66¼
3..... 53¼	gen 5s, 1968	6..... 80¾	B, 1938	Tidewater Oil	4..... 66
10..... 53	1..... 101	5..... 80½	2..... 86½	6½s, 1931	10..... 66¼
1..... 52⅝	Peo G & L of	Rutland R R	1..... 86⅜	1..... 103½	Westn Md 4s,
5..... 52	C of Chi ref	con 4½s,	1..... 86½	Tol & Ohio Cn	1952
2..... 52½	5s, 1947	1941	2..... 86⅝	Western div	7..... 64½
1..... 52⅜	1..... 84⅝	1..... 87	Sinc Crude	5s, 1935	Western Pac
8..... 52½	8..... 84½	St Jo Ry, L	Oil pur g	2..... 98¾	5s, 1946
12..... 52	Peo & E 1st	H & P 5s,	6s, Ser B,	Union Bag & P	65..... 91
Niagara F P	4s, 1940	1937	1926	1st 6s, Ser	W N Y & P 4s,
Co 1st 5s,	3..... 78	2..... 84¾	2..... 100⅝	A, 1942	1943
1932	Inc 4s, 1990	St L, Ir Mt &	1..... 100⅝	2..... 94⅝	2..... 80
2..... 100⅞	2..... 34½	So gen 5s,	1..... 100⅝	Union El L&P	West Pa Pwr
ref 6s, 1954	Pere Mar 1st	1931	1..... 100¼	8s, 1933	1st 7s, 1946
1..... 105⅜	5s, 1956	1..... 98⅝	Sinc Pipe	Union Oil of	1..... 106⅝
Nia Lockprt &	4..... 96¾	1(c)..101	Lines s f 5s,	Cal S F	5s, Ser E,
Ont Pwr 1st	1..... 96¾	unify & ref	1942	8s, 1931	1963
5s, 1955	1..... 96⅝	4s, 1929	2..... 84½	1..... 99¼	5..... 94¾
5..... 102⅝	Phil Balt &	5..... 91½	3..... 84	Union Pac	6s, Ser C,
Norfk Southn	W gen 6s,	River &	So Bell Tel &	6s, 1928	1958
1st ref 5s,	Ser B, 1974	Gulf 4s,	T 1st 5s,	1..... 104¾	2..... 104
1941	1..... 106⅜	1933	1941	1..... 104½	1..... 103⅞
2..... 88¼	Phila Co 5½s,	5..... 82⅜	10..... 97½	1st 4s, 1947	5½s, Ser F,
Norfolk & Wn	1938	6..... 82¾	S W Bell Tel	11..... 90⅝	1953
conv 6s, 1929	10..... 94¼	3..... 82⅝	1st & ref 5s,	20..... 91	6..... 100¼
1..... 122¼	1st & ref 5s,	1..... 82¾	Ser A, 1954	conv 4s, 1927	Westingh E &
2..... 122⅛	Ser A, '44	St L & S F	1..... 96	2..... 90⅛	M 7s, 1931
5..... 122⅜	1..... 103	prior lien	1..... 95¼	3..... 90¾	2..... 105½
Nor American	1..... 102⅝	4s, ser A,	1..... 96	8..... 90¼	3..... 105⅝
Edison Co	Philippine Ry	1950	1..... 96¼	2..... 90⅜	2..... 106⅛
s f 6s, Ser	4s, 1937	51..... 89½	2..... 96	1st & ref 4s,	1..... 108¼
A, 1952	1..... 45	2..... 89¾	So Pac conv	2008	Wheel & L E
2..... 98¼	5..... 45½	prior lien	5s, 1934	6..... 84⅞	1st con 4s,
1..... 98⅜	Phil & Rdg	5s, ser B,	1..... 83¾	4..... 85	1949
7..... 98⅛	5s, 1973	1950	3..... 83½	Un Fuel Gas	1..... 70¾
2..... 98	10..... 97⅛	1..... 85¼	So Ry 1st 5s,	6s, 1936	ref 4½s, Ser
1..... 96¼	Pierce-Arrow	10..... 85	1994	3..... 97⅜	A, 1906
s f 6½s, Ser	deb 8s, 1943	30..... 84⅝	2..... 100¼	7..... 97½	1..... 65¾
B, 1948	8..... 85½	2..... 84½	1..... 100½	United Stores	Wheel div 5s
2..... 100⅛	15..... 85⅜	prior lien	3..... 100⅜	Realty Corp	1928
2..... 100¼	5..... 85⅝	6s, ser C,	South Ry dev	s f 6s, 1942	8..... 100
9..... 100½	16..... 85	1928	6½s, 1956	2..... 100⅝	Wickw Sp Stl
1..... 100⅝	5..... 84½	2..... 102½	7..... 106½	U S Rub 7½s,	s f 7s, 1935
3..... 100	10..... 84⅜	1st mtge	25..... 106⅝	1930	1..... 72
Northern Pac	2..... 84⅝	5½s, ser	2..... 106¼	1..... 103⅜	1..... 70
3s, 2047	6..... 85	D, 1942	35..... 106⅜	1st & ref 5s,	2..... 69½
5..... 80	4..... 84¼	4..... 102⅝	6s, 1956	1943	2..... 69
1..... 80¼	Pierce Oil s f	2..... 93½	gen 4s, 1956	1..... 84⅝	Wilks & Est
1..... 79¾	deb 8s, 1931	2..... 93¾	6..... 74	4..... 84½	1st 5s, 1942
4s, 1997	5..... 101⅛	1..... 93¾	2..... 74¼	1..... 84¼	3..... 63
1..... 84⅞	Pillsbury	5..... 93	6..... 74	2..... 84¾	Wil & S F 1st
registered	Flour Mills	8..... 93	3..... 74¾	2..... 84½	5s, 1938
1st & ref	1st g 6s,	5..... 92½	5..... 74½	1..... 84¾	1..... 100½
& imp	1943	adj 6s, 1955	1..... 74⅛	U S Stl Corp	Willys Overl'd
6s, 2047	2..... 99¾	5..... 79¼	M & O col	s f 5s, 1963	1st s f 6½s,
1..... 106¼	1..... 98½	1..... 79¾	tr 6s, 1938	2..... 104⅝	1935
2..... 106½	Pitts C C &	1..... 79¾	2..... 81¾	10..... 104⅞	2..... 98
ref & imp 5s,	St L gtd	2..... 79½	Spokane Int	10..... 104⅝	Wilson & Co
Ser C, 2047	4½s, ser A,	6..... 79¾	5s, 1955	10..... 104⅜	1st 6s, 1941
1..... 86¾	1940	Income 6s,	1..... 87¾	15..... 104⅜	1..... 89¼
New 5s, Ser	5..... 93	1960	Stand & Gas	1..... 104¼	2..... 88¾
D, 2047	Portland Ry L	6..... 72¾	E conv deb	U S Sm, R&M	11..... 88
2..... 96	& P 1st &	3..... 72¾	6½s, 1933,	cv 6% notes,	18..... 89½
N States Pow	ref 6s, Ser	10..... 72¼	1st series	1926	2..... 88¾
1st & ref 5s,	B, 1947	2..... 72¼	1..... 98¾	1..... 101⅝	11..... 87
1941	7½s, Ser A,	1..... 72¼	Stand Milling	Utah Let & Tr	2..... 86⅝
1..... 93⅞	1946	10..... 72	1st 5s, 1930	1st & ref 5s,	cv 7½s, 1931
4..... 93¾	5..... 105⅛	2..... 72¼	1..... 90⅝	Ser A, 1944	1..... 83
2..... 93½	Port Arthur	6..... 72¾	Steel & Tube	2..... 89½	5..... 82⅝
12..... 93	Canal & Dk	2..... 72¾	gen s f 7s,	5..... 89¼	10..... 82¾
1st & ref 6s,	6s, 1953	2..... 72¼	1961	5..... 84½	5..... 81⅝
1941	5..... 97⅛	St L S W 1st	1..... 105¾	Utah Power &	21..... 80¾
3..... 102	Portland Ry	4s, 1989	Syracuse Lgt	Lgt 5s, 1944	4..... 80½
3..... 108¼	L & P 1st	1..... 80¾	5s, 1951	2..... 91⅞	11..... 87
N W Bell Tel	cv 5s, 1942	con 4s, 1932	Tenn Elec 1st	Utica Gas & E	1..... 87¾
7s, 1941	2..... 84	2..... 85¾	& ref 6s, Ser	ref & ext 5s,	1..... 87¼
61..... 108⅝	Pub Serv	3..... 85¾	A, 1947	1957	1..... 87
Ohio Pub Ser	Corp s f 5s,	St Paul M & M	1..... 97¼	5..... 89⅝	3..... 86½
ref 7½s, Ser	1959	6½s, 1933	2..... 97¼	Va-Car Chem	conv s f 6s,
A, 1948	2..... 104½	1..... 97⅛	3..... 97⅛	s f 7s, Ser	1926
2..... 110	cfts of de-	St Paul Union	8..... 97⅜	A, 1947	1..... 80
ref 7s, Ser	posit	Depot 1st &	Third Av adj	6..... 63¾	3..... 80¼
B, 1947	1..... 97⅜	ref 5s, 1972	5s, 1960	6..... 63½	1..... 80¾
2..... 107	3..... 97⅜	5..... 100	20..... 50	6..... 63	4..... 80⅝
Ore-W R & Nv	3..... 97⅛	Saks & Co s f	1..... 50	6..... 62¾	2..... 80⅜
1st & ref 4s,	Public Service	7s, 1942	13..... 49¾	10..... 62¾	3..... 80⅝
1961	Power 6s,	1..... 105¾	8..... 49¾	s f cv 7½s,	1..... 80¾
1..... 82⅝	1948	San An & A	7..... 49⅝	Ser A, 1937	1..... 80⅝
4..... 82½	2..... 102¼	P 4s, 1943	Tri-City Ry	with wrnts	1..... 80⅝
Otis Steel	1..... 102	16..... 78	& Lt 5s,	2..... 33	conv s f 6s,
7½s, 1947	Puntas Alegre	San Anton Pub	1951	Virginian Ry	1926
1..... 99	Sug s f 7s,	Ser 1st &	1..... 98¾	1st 5s, 1962	1..... 104¾
2..... 89¼	1937	ref 6s, 1952	Syracuse Lgt	2..... 96¾	1..... 104½
s f 8s, 1941	10..... 108¾	5..... 99¾	& ref 6s, Ser	1..... 95¾	1st 4s, 1947
6..... 93	10..... 108	St Paul Union	A, 1947	2..... 95½	11..... 90⅝
Pac Coast 1st	Reading Co	Depot 1st &	1..... 97¼	1..... 96	20..... 91
5s, 1942	gen & ref	ref 5s, Ser	2..... 97¾	Va Ry & Pwr	conv 4s, 1927
3..... 93¼	6½s, Ser A,	A, 1972	3..... 97⅝	1st, 1934	2..... 90⅛
2..... 93¾	1997	100	8..... 97⅞	2..... 92	3..... 90¾
Pan Pow & T	2..... 92½	San Air Line	Toledo Ry &	Wabash 1st 5s	8..... 90¾
1st & ref 5s,	1..... 92	con 6s, 1945	Lt 5s, 1959	1939	2..... 90⅝
1930	2..... 92¼	16..... 86¾	1..... 80	1..... 100⅝	1..... 90¼
3..... 98¾	Reading	1..... 80	2..... 80¾	24 Ss, 1939	Willys Overl'd
Pac Tel & Tel	Jersey Cen	2..... 80¾	3..... 80⅝	3..... 93¾	1st s f 6½s,
5s, 1937	coll 4s, 1951	3..... 80⅝	adj 5s, 1949	Warner Sugar	1933
4..... 98½	11..... 87¼	adj 5s, 1949	5..... 45	1st s f 7s,	2..... 82¼
5s, 1952	Remgtn Arms	5..... 45	1..... 45¼	1941	1..... 82¼
1..... 92	1st 6s, Ser	2..... 45	5..... 45⅛	7s, 1939	6..... 82¾
11..... 91⅞	A, 1952	ref 4s, 1959	1..... 45	1..... 102	
1..... 91½	deb 6s, 1943	1..... 88	1..... 44¾	Wash Term	
Pan-Am P & T	8..... 85¼	1..... 88	5..... 44⅝	5½s, 1939	
equip 7s, 1930	Rep Iron &	2..... 88	1..... 44½	1..... 91	
1..... 103	Stl s f 5s,	5..... 88¼	5..... 44⅜	Youngstown	
Park-Lexing	1940	6..... 88¼	1..... 44¼	Sheet & Tube	
6 f 6½s, 1951	2..... 96	1..... 88¼	1..... 44⅛	6s, 1943 Livgn	

The Reparations Settlement

What it means to American Investors

STERLING'S COURSE tells the story of Europe's struggle back to normal; this year prospects of a reparations settlement brought a turn; the upward tendency has continued as the adoption of the Dawes report seemed likely.



FOREIGN DOLLAR BONDS in this market are out of line with our own domestic market. The above chart shows an index of 10 foreign bonds which at one time sold 8 points above Liberties, now, 3 points below.

THE list of foreign bonds payable in dollars or foreign currencies is so diversified that there are types and grades of securities suited to every

Examining Your Investments
Number Four

Effect of Callable and Convertible Provisions and Offers of Exchange

There are times when it becomes necessary for bondholders to elect a course of action, when such provisions as convertibility, prior redemption, etc., are affecting the market value of the bond, or an advantageous exchange is offered by the issuing company. A prompt and well advised decision in such cases will often result either in the making of a profit or the avoidance of a loss.

We are in a position to keep you informed in matters of this kind and to suggest the necessary action to be taken.

Clark, Dodge & Co.
ESTABLISHED 1847
51 Wall St., New York
790 Broad St., Newark
Members New York Stock Exchange.

Arkansas Light & Power Co.

7% Preferred Stock

Price 92½
Yield 7.57%

Eastman, Dillon & Co.
71 Broadway, New York — Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia
Members New York Stock Exchange

AN INVESTMENT TRUST

A Bond Entitled to the Investor's Confidence

A COMPANY able to earn its bond interest 6¾ times, as this Company did in the six months ended June 1 last, certainly is worthy of the investor's confidence.

Buyers of the Secured Serial 6% Gold Bonds of International Securities Trust of America acquire safety because the Bonds are protected by collateral with a sustained *market value* much greater than the par value of Bonds outstanding. They acquire high earning power because the Trust's assets are managed in accordance with methods long tested by successful British Investment Trusts.

Our Circular describes the three series of Bonds in detail; write for a copy.

INTERNATIONAL SECURITIES TRUST OF AMERICA
BULL & ROCKWELL CO.
Agents
50 Pine Street, New York
161 Devonshire St., Boston
C A & B CO. 1924

An insured Investment

HOME TITLE INSURANCE CO.
Capital and Surplus over $3,000,000
176 WILLOUGHBY STREET, BROOKLYN

"SAFETY LIMITS"
A booklet which explains how you can prevent investment losses by purchasing scientifically guarded and guaranteed First Mortgages and Certificates.
Ask for Booklet E.C.-5.
LAWYERS MORTGAGE CO.
16 Nassau St., 134 Montague St., B'klyn

Birmingham Wtr. Wks. 5s, '39
E. St. Louis & Inter. Water 5s, 1942
CONOVER & PHILLIPS
141 Broadway, N. Y. Tel. Rector 2586

PRICE OF GASOLINE CUT ONE CENT HERE

Standard of New York Follows Gulf Oil Company in Reduction and Independents Do Also.

CONSUMPTION SHOWS GAINS

But Production Keeps Pace With It, and Huge Stocks Remain in Storage.

A reduction of one cent a gallon in the wholesale and retail prices of gasoline in New York and the New England States was announced yesterday by the Standard Oil Company of New York. Under the new schedule gasoline is quoted at 18 cents at tank-wagons and 20 cents at service stations. This reduction follows that announced by the Gulf Oil Company, the largest independent competitor in this territory. It was immediately met by other companies, including the Atlantic Refining Company, Texas Company, Sinclair Consolidated Oil Company and other smaller independents. A similar reduction was made just a few weeks ago. Both are in line with the lower prices for crude oil in most of the Western fields.

Reductions in gasoline prices at this time of the year, when consumption of the product is at its peak, are surprising. Usually the prices advance in Summer and ease off in the Winter. The condition is due to heavy production of crude oil.

Gasoline consumption is the largest in the history of the country, running approximately 20 per cent. more than in the corresponding period last year, but large as this increase may seem, it is not sufficient, judging from the latest figures available, to make a deep impression on the surplus stocks of gasoline which the large oil companies are carrying over from last Winter. Then 1,600,000,000 gallons were in storage. This vast stock was accumulated, according to leaders interviewed yesterday, to take care of the record-breaking demand anticipated during the current Summer. This demand materialized, but as an offset there was no appreciable reduction in production. Consequently there was not the heavy withdrawal from surplus stocks.

The American Petroleum Institute yesterday published figures covering the gasoline consumption of twenty States. These figures showed the consumption of 946,110,715 gallons of gasoline in the six months ended June 30, against 779,449,667 gallons in the same period last year. For June alone consumption of the same States amounted to 192,326,091 gallons, an increase of 24,828,089 gallons, or 14.7 per cent., compared with the same month last year.

The belief prevails in oil trade circles that the reduction in gasoline prices in this section of the country may be followed shortly by reductions in other sections of the country.

CONGOLEUM STOCK PLAN.

Firm Plans to Increase Its Common Shares by 750,000.

The Congoleum Company has officially notified the New York Stock Exchange of a proposed plan calling for an increase in the authorized common stock of the company from 1,000,000 to 1,750,000 shares. The issuance of this new stock, it is understood, is in connection with the company's program of expansion which includes the acquisition of additional properties and extensions and improvements to existing properties.

About the middle of the month it was announced that the proposed merger of the Nairn Linoleum Company of New Jersey with Congoleum Company, Inc., had been completed, but no terms were mentioned at the time. These are expected to be included in the official announcement which will probably be sent to the stockholders in connection with the proposed increase in capital stock which must be approved by stockholders. The merger of the Nairn Company, however, did not include the Michael Nairn & Greenwich, Ltd., of England. It is understood that the company is still negotiating for some British properties.

In connection with improvements and addition to existing properties it was announced recently that the company was erecting mills at Asbestos, Md., which would increase plant facilities from 35 to 40 per cent. at a cost of about $900,000. This improvement is expected to be completed by Feb. 1, 1925.

RUSSIAN DEAL IN DOUBT.

Sinclair Company in Dark as to Reports of Airplane Flight.

Representatives of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation said yesterday they were without information concerning the advices received from Moscow declaring that representatives of the company had fled Russia by airplane after having failed to reach an agreement with the Russian Soviet Government on the Sakhalin concession.

This concession was granted to the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation some time ago on terms which the company regarded as reasonable. The Russian Government, however, nullified the concession on the ground that the company had not lived up to the agreement by starting exploration work within a year from the date of agreement. Dr. A. C. Veich and Mason Day, representing the Sinclair interests, as a result of the nullification of the treaty hastened to Russia to prevent Japanese interests from making a new agreement with the Soviets. According to the dispatches received over the week end, important Russo-Japanese negotiations are now being carried on in Peking, but, it is pointed out, the success of these negotiations depends upon terms Russia is willing to grant the Japanese for development of the concession.

Railroad Reports for July.

July earnings of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company were $1,534,537, compared with $1,626,996 in the corresponding month of 1923. The decrease was accounted for by the decline in the gross revenue of the company, which amounted to $12,288,252 in July this year, against $13,585,057 in the same month of last year. For the first seven months of the year the net operating income was $5,849,756, against $8,296,010.

DECLARED DIVIDENDS.

Company.	Rate.	Per.	Payable.	Holders of Record.
Con. G., El. L. & P. of Balt.	$1.00	Q	Oct. 1	Sept. 15
Do pf. A	2.00	Q	Oct. 1	Sept. 15
Do pf. B	1.75	Q	Oct. 1	Sept. 15
Do pf. C	1.62½	Q	Oct. 1	Sept. 15
East S. S. 1st pf.	$1.75		Oct. 15	Sept. 24
Do no par pf.	.87½		Oct. 15	Oct. 8
Galveston-Houston Elec. pf.	3.00	S-A.	Sept. 15	Sept. 2
Ken. Copper	1.75	Q	Oct. 1	Sept. 5
N.Y. Canners	.50	Q	Sept. 15	Sept. 5
North American	*2½		Oct. 1	Sept. 5
Do pf.	1¾		Oct. 1	Sept. 5
Phillips Pet.	.50	Q	Oct. 1	Sept. 17
Sears-Roebuck pf.	1.75	Q	Oct. 1	Sept. 15
Utah Apex Min.	1.25		Sept. 15	

CORPORATE MEETINGS TODAY

For Dividend Action.

Allied Chemical & Dye pf.
American Can pf.
Int. Business Machine.
Jones & Laughlin Steel.
Pettibone-Mulliken 1st and 2d pf.
Pure Oil pf.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

European Bills Generally Higher, With Sterling and French Francs Leading the Advance.

Despite a moderate degree of profit taking which manifested itself toward the close of business, foreign exchange rates as a rule went into higher ground yesterday under the leadership of sterling and French francs. Activity in sterling was especially noticeable, and in face of discussion of the possibility of higher rates in the New York money market, it was again reported that banks were still transfering balances to London for employment in the market there.

Bills of the "neutral" countries shared in the advance and taking the list as a whole the undertone was one of firmness, spectacular movements having been absent.

MONDAY, AUG. 25, 1924.

Range of Rates, Sight Exchange.

	High.	Low.	Final.	Saturday's Final.
LONDON	4.49⅝	4.48½	4.49⅝	4.47⅞
PARIS	5.42½	5.39	5.40	5.32½
ROME	4.42⅜	4.41⅝	4.42⅜	4.41⅛
AMSTERDAM	38.73	38.65	38.65	38.60
*BERLIN	4.19⅜	4.19⅜	4.19⅜	4.19⅜
MADRID	13.27	13.27	13.28	13.30
STOCKHOLM	26.60	26.60	26.60	26.55

*Value of $1 in billions of marks.

Closing Rates.

In the subjoined table the quotation on sterling represents dollars and decimals of a dollar; all others represent cents and decimals of a cent. Quotations preceded by the decimal mark indicate a price measured in fractions of a cent.

Europe.

	Monday.	Saturday.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
STERLING—Par $4.86⅝ per sovereign.				
Demand	4.48⅛	4.47⅞	4.50⅛	4.54⅜
Cables	4.48⅝	4.47⅞	4.50⅛	4.54⅝
Com., 60 days	4.45	4.44¼	4.47⅛	4.51⅛
Com., 90 days	4.42⅛	4.42⅝	4.46	4.50⅛
FRANCE—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	5.40	5.52½	5.45½	5.69
Cables	5.40⅛	5.53	5.46	5.69½
ITALY—Par 19.3 cents per lira.				
Demand	4.42⅛	4.41¼	4.47	4.33
Cables	4.42⅜	4.41⅛	4.47⅛	4.33½
BELGIUM—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	4.99	4.92	5.04½	4.70
Cables	4.99¼	4.92¼	5.05	4.70⅛
GERMANY—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand	.000000000024		.000000000024	
	.000000000024		.000000000024	.000001⅞
Cables	.000000000024		.000000000024	
	.000000000024		.000000000024	.000001⅞
AUSTRIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.0014¼	.0014¼	.0014½	.0014⅜
Cables	.0014⅜	.0014⅜	.0014⅝	.0014⅜
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	2.99⅛	3.00	2.99¼	2.94
Cables	2.99⅜	3.00	2.99½	2.94
DENMARK—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	16.14	16.15	16.20	18.50
Cables	16.16	16.17	16.22	18.53
FINLAND—Par 19.3 cents per finmark.				
Demand	2.52	2.51½	2.51½	2.76⅛
Cables	2.52	2.51½	2.51½	2.76⅛
GREECE—Par 19.3 cents per drachma.				
Demand	1.84	1.86	1.92	2.08
Cables	1.84½	1.86½	1.92½	2.08
HOLLAND—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	38.65	38.60	38.94	39.30
Cables	38.60	38.65	38.98	39.34
HUNGARY—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.0013¾	.0013¾	.0013¾	.0056
Cables	.0013¾	.0013¾	.0013¾	.0056
NORWAY—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	13.81	13.80	13.96	16.29
Cables	13.83	13.82	13.98	16.32
*POLAND—Par 19.3 cents per zloty.				
Demand	19.25	19.25	19.25	.0004⅛
Cables	19.25	19.25	19.25	.0004⅛
PORTUGAL—Par $1.0805 per escudo.				
Demand	3.09	3.07	3.09	4.39
Cables	3.14	3.12	3.14	4.41
RUMANIA—Par 19.3 cents per leu.				
Demand	.47⅜	.46½	.46	.43¾
Cables	.47⅝	.46⅝	.46	.43⅞
SPAIN—Par 19.3 cents per peseta.				
Demand	13.28	13.30	13.41	13.41
Cables	13.30	13.32	13.43	13.43
SWEDEN—Par 26.8 cents per krona.				
Demand	26.60	26.58	26.56	26.60
Cables	26.62	26.60	26.58	26.63
SWITZERLAND—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	18.71	18.70	18.82	18.84
Cables	18.73	18.72	18.84	18.86
YUGOSLAVIA—Par 19.3 cents per dinar.				
Demand	1.24	1.24	1.24½	1.05
Cables	1.24	1.24	1.24½	1.05

Far East.

CHINA—Cents per silver dollar for Hong-Kong; per tael for Shanghai and Peking.				
Hongkong—				
Demand	53.50	53.50	54.00	52.00
Cables	53.625	53.625	54.25	52.125
Peking—				
Demand	75.50	75.25	75.25	72.875
Shanghai—				
Demand	73.625	73.625	74.00	69.75
Cables	73.75	73.75	74.25	69.825
INDIA—Calcutta: Cents per rupee, nominally stabilized at one-tenth of a pound sterling				
Demand	32.375	32.178	32.50	30.23
Cables	32.25	32.812	32.57	30.35
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Manila: Par 50 cents per silver peso.				
Demand	49.75	49.625	49.50	49.50
Cables	50.00	52.875	49.75	49.50
JAVA—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	37.8625	38.00	38.00	38.625
JAPAN—Par 49.8 cents per yen.				
Demand	41.375	41.25	41.25	48.83
Cables	41.25	41.375	41.37	48.95

South America.

ARGENTINA—Par 42.44 cents per Argentine paper dollar.				
Demand	33.875	33.875	33.875	32.50
Cables	34.00	34.00	34.00	32.60
BRAZIL—Par 32.45 cents per paper milreis.				
Demand	10.025	10.00	10.06	9.20
Cables	10.125	10.06	10.12	9.25
CHILE—Par 36.5 cents per paper peso.				
Demand	10.05	10.05	10.14	12.10
Cables	10.10	10.10	10.19	12.15
PERU—Par $4.8665 per pound.				
Checks	4.15	4.15	4.18	4.15
Cables	4.16	4.16	4.19	4.16
URUGUAY—Par $1.0342 per gold peso.				
Demand	79.37	79.25	79.24	72.90
Cables	79.82	79.50	79.59	73.34

Canada.

MONTREAL—Par 100 cents per Canadian dollar.			
Demand	100.00	100.00	99.96	97.85

Russian Currency.

Prices for pre-revolution Russian ruble notes were as follows (par 51.40 cents per ruble):

	Bid.	Asked.
100-ruble notes	.17	.20
500-ruble notes	.9½	.10½

*Effective July 1, by Government decree, sloty replaced mark; relations fixed at 1,800,000 Polish marks for one sloty. Present price is for new currency, while for year ago per paper mark.

MAXWELL SALES GROWING.

Syndicate Which Underwrote Bond Issue Is Dissolved.

The syndicate which recently underwrote an issue of ten-year 7 per cent. convertible gold bonds of the Maxwell Motors Company has been dissolved. The Maxwell management advised the bankers that orders for the new Chrysler car continue in large volume and a distinct improvement has been shown in the demand for Maxwell cars during the past thirty days.

The bankers also were informed that for the seven months ended July 31 Maxwell and its subsidiaries reported net profit of $1,381,071. The profits for July alone were $644,069, a substantial improvement compared with the previous month.

FINANCIAL NOTES.

Hornblower & Weeks have issued a special circular on the outlook for the copper metal market and copper securities.

The managers of "The Omnibus Corporation plan" announced that temporary certificates for the 5 per cent. cumulative preferred stock and temporary voting trust certificates for common stock of The Omnibus Corporation were ready for delivery.

Benjamin, Hill & Co. announce that Baretz O. Benjamin has become associated with them.

J. E. Schiessman, formerly with the Irving Bank Columbia Trust Company, has been appointed Assistant Cashier of the National Butchers & Drovers Bank of New York.

Harry D. Robbins, who for the last nine years has been engaged in the investment bond business under the firm name of H. D. Robbins & Co., has become associated with Henry D. Lindsley & Co.

Baker, Kellogg & Co., Inc., have issued for distribution to investors a booklet entitled "The Reparations Settlement."

Noyes & Jackson have prepared a special letter on the "Automobile Situation."

PACIFIC GAS OFFERS $12,500,000 IN BONDS

New Issue to Yield 5.65 is for Improvements Needed in Growing Business.

ONTARIO BONDS ARE SOLD

Books Closed on $20,000,000 for Ontario and $16,000,000 of L. & N. Railroad.

The National City Company, E. H. Rollins & Sons, Mercantile Securities Company of California, and Blyth, Witter & Co. will offer this morning an additional issue of $12,500,000 Pacific Gas and Electric Company 5½ per cent. first and refunding mortgage gold bonds, Series C, due 1952. These bonds are priced at 96 and accrued interest, yielding about 5.65 per cent. The proceeds will be used for improvements and extensions of the company's properties, which have been necessitated by its rapid growth. The company has $7,200,000 cash on hand with no floating indebtedness except accounts payable.

The present development program in the Pitt River section involves more than $13,000,000. The company also is engaged in raising the Fordyce Dam and making the other improvements so that the existing South Yuba System's output will be increased by approximately 31,000,000 kilowatt hours annually. The bankers also state that the net earnings of the company in each of the past eight months have been substantially in excess of twice the interest charges.

Prudden & Co. are offering two new issues—one of $40,000, Madison County, Florida, 5 per cent. bonds, due July 1, 1952, to yield 5 per cent., and the other of $100,000 Broward County, Florida, 6 per cent. road bonds, due Jan. 1, 1931 to 1948, at prices to yield 5.30 per cent.

Both of the large offerings made yesterday morning were quickly taken up by the market. The new issued of $20,000,000 Province of Ontario 4½ per cent. twenty-year gold bonds has all been sold. The syndicate offering the bonds was headed by the First National Bank, the Bank of Montreal, the Equitable Trust Company of New York, Blair & Co., Inc., and Lehman Brothers. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Books were closed also on the $16,000,000 issue of 4½ per cent. bonds of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad offered by J. P. Morgan & Co.

RAILROADS PLAN CAMPAIGN DEFENSE

Managers Propose to Take No Sides in Battle for the Presidency.

With the three parties through with the preliminaries in their respective campaigns for the Presidency of the United States, and settling down to the real battle, the managers of the great railroads in the United States are taking more than a passing interest in the developments, it is pointed out by those familiar with the moves that have been made thus far. The heads of the vast systems representing total assets of approximately $25,000,000,000, have made up their minds, it is asserted, to stay out of the political campaign if possible; to take no sides at any cost, and to protect their own interests.

They will assume the same position it is declared, as that adopted before the last meeting of Congress—namely, that of "hands off the railroads." To them the Transportation act of 1920 is far from perfect, but it has worked out so much better from the standpoint of the owners than anything attempted before that they are willing to take their stand with this as an issue.

The position of the railroad managers, including the heads of practically all of the larger roads, will be that of watchful waiting. They will not take the initial move, but they are determined to be aggressive defenders of the railroads and their policies, one executive declared.

That the railroads will be brought into the political fight, railway men say, is almost a foregone conclusion. The speeches to date and the attitude of some of the railway labor unions indicate that they are to be one of the major issues in the national campaign. Many of the railroad fraternity are a little surprised that the fighting in their sector has not been a little more brisk even at this stage of the campaign.

Among the methods of defense already under careful consideration is the establishment of a special bureau to answer any questions on the railroad problems. The Eastern Presidents' Conference and the Labor Bureau has already announced that it is ready to answer questions concerning the railroads.

This is but one small move. Another will be a complete survey of the developments of the railroads and railroad service under the Transportation act of 1920. The railroads will show what has been accomplished in the way of improving their roadbed, their equipment and their service under the provisions of this act. Account will be taken of the friendly attitude which now exists between the railroads and the shippers throughout the country and the successful efforts that have been made to bring about a closer and more effective cooperation between the shippers on the one hand and the railroads on the other.

Efforts of the railroads to carry out the provisions of the Transportation act of 1920 will be discussed in statements to be issued by the railroads. One of these will show the progress made thus far toward consolidation and the future developments that are expected.

Some attention will also be given to labor measures, especially to the Barkley bill, which the managers consider especially obnoxious since it may be the means of forcing the closed shop upon the railroads. This is the measure that was so strenuously championed in Congress by the friends of the labor unions, and is one that is almost certain to come before the next session of Congress.

But these are all minor points in the program of the railroads. They are preparing to defend the railroads. In doing this their procedure will be exceedingly simple. They propose not to be the aggressor in any instance, but that when any campaign orator has delivered an address concerning railroads where the facts are not correct, or where, according to their view, they have been misinterpreted, the railroads will issue a statement, without ceremony or delay, setting forth the facts from the viewpoint of the owners and operators of the property.

Rock Island Issue Approved.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission today for authority to issue $5,000,000 of 5 per cent. gold notes, to be secured by $7,500,000 of first and refunding gold bonds. The proceeds will be used for general corporate purposes and for reimbursing the road's treasury for money spent for additions and betterments.

Rock Island Asks to Buy K. & D.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad today asked authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission to acquire miles of road formerly owned by the Koshuk & Des Moines Railway.

FORD'S RAILROAD GAINS IN TRAFFIC

Gross Revenue Increases More Than $1,000,000 in First Half of 1924.

During the first half of this year, while the traffic of most railroads in the United States was declining, compared with 1923, Henry Ford's Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Railroad increased its gross revenue more than $1,000,000, according to official figures made public yesterday. This report shows that the net income of the railroad was 75 per cent. higher than in the corresponding period of last year and totaled $1,510,227 for six months on a property that just a few years ago cost Mr. Ford only $5,000,000.

The Detroit, Toledo & Ironton handled the largest volume of traffic in its history during January, February, March and April, according to the report. Improved facilities for freight interchange at junctions resulted in shorter hauls, and revenue ton miles decreased on this account, but increased revenue per ton-mile helped boost the gross revenue to $6,081,614 for the first half of the year.

Despite the increase in traffic the transportation cost, due to the policy of economy, was decreased in the first half of the year, as compared with last year. An increased amount was expended on the improvements of ways and structures and on repair of equipment.

The following table shows the operation statistics for the first half of 1924 in comparison with those of last year:

	1923.	1924.
Gross revenue	$5,031,436	$6,081,614
Gross expenses	4,171,569	4,521,387
Operating income	859,867	1,510,227
Freight revenue	4,673,370	5,900,554
Rev. ton-miles	402,770*	509,373*
Rev. per ton-mile	1.21c	1.47c
Expenses—		
Maint. W. & S.	$37,824	729,803
Maint. equipment	804,258	960,785
Transportation	1,780,392	1,712,281
Hire of equipment	754,450	713,864
Other expenses	204,644	305,864
Gross expenses	4,171,569	4,521,387

*000 omitted.

During April the railroad handled the largest traffic in its history.

CASH PAYMENT ON STOCK.

North American Company Adds 60 Cents a Share for Quarter.

The North American Company announced yesterday a cash payment on the common stock of 60 cents a share for the quarter, making the annual rate $2.40, as compared with $2 hitherto prevailing. The cash payment is made optional for the stockholders, who otherwise will receive the common dividend in common stock at the rate of one-fortieth of one share for each share of common held on Sept. 5. This is equivalent to 2½ per cent. The regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. on the preferred was also declared. Both dividends are payable Oct. 1.

The company says the position of the common stock will be materially improved through the issue of $10,000,000 6 per cent. preferred stock just sold to provide additional capital for requirements of itself and its subsidiaries.

Chandler Motors' 6 Months' Profits.

The Chandler Motor Car Company reports gross profits of $1,976,207 for the six months ended June 30, 1924. After crediting other income, and allowing for charges and Federal taxes, the company reported net profit of $852,375, equal to $3.05 a share earned on the 280,000 shares of no par value stock outstanding.

National Tea Profits $727,754.

The National Tea Company for the six months ended June 30, 1924, reports gross sales of $19,104,412 and net profit of $727,754. The net profit, after allowing for regular dividends on the preferred stock, was equal to $13.66 a share earned on the 50,000 shares of common stock outstanding.

Kennecott Copper Dividend.

Directors of the Kennecott Copper Company declared yesterday the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on the capital stock, payable Oct. 1, to stockholders of record Sept. 5. Recent reports in the financial district had it that the directors might increase the rate to $1 a share quarterly.

Famous Players' Income Drops.

The Famous Players-Lasky Corporation reports net profits of $1,350,801 for the first half of the year, after all charges and reserves for Federal taxes. This, after preferred dividends, was equal to $4.52 a share earned on the common stock, against $6.62 a year ago.

Prices of Refined Sugar Go Up.

The Federal Sugar Refining Company advanced the price of refined sugar five points yesterday, to 6.85 to 6.90 cents a pound. H. Atkins & Co. advanced their price ten points, to 6.95 cents a pound.

Daniel Boone Woolen Mills.

The Daniel Boone Woolen Mills, Inc., for the six months ended June 30, 1924, reports gross profit of $413,251 and net profit of $153,247 after all charges for interest, depreciation and other accounts, but before reserves for Federal taxes.

Utah Apex Resumes Dividends.

Directors of the Utah Apex Mining Company yesterday resumed dividend payments on the capital stock by declaring a dividend of 25 cents a share, payable Sept. 15. This is the first dividend paid by the company in a year.

SHORT-TERM NOTES.

Security.	Rate.	Date.	Bid.	Ask.	Yield.
Alum. Co. Am.	7	Nov., 1924	103⅛	103⅜	4.10
Do	7	Oct., 1953	107	107½	5.90
Am. Thread	6	Dec., 1928	103⅞	104	5.00
Anac. Cop. Co.	6	Jan., 1929	103½	103⅞	5.05
Anglo-Am. Oil Co. Ltd.	7½	Aug., 1925	102¾	102½	3.85
Bell Tel. of Can.	7	Apr., 1925	101½	102¼	3.85
B.&O. R. R. Sec.	6	July, 1929	102¾	103¼	5.27
Can. North. Ry.	7	Mar., 1925	100¼	100⅜	3.25
Cent. Agguirre	6	Oct., 1927	99½	100	6.00
Cent. S. E. Cor.	7	June, 1929	100⅝	101¼	5.25
Cent. States El.	7	Mar., 1929	102½	103¼	6.10
Chi., R. I. & Pac.	5	July, 1929	98⅝	98¾	5.30
Chile Cop.	7	June, 1925	103½	104	5.10
Colum. G. & El.	5	Mar., 1925	100¼	100⅜	3.80
Empire G. & F.	7	May, 1926	98⅛	98⅜	7.90
Federal Sugar	6	May, 1931	101	101½	5.80
Fisher Body	6	Oct., 1928	102⅝	102¾	5.30
General Cigar	6	Dec. 1, '25	101¼	102¼	4.80
Do	6	Dec. 1, '26	101⅜	102¼	4.95
Do	6	Dec. 1, '27	101⅜	102¼	5.25
Gulf Oil	5	Dec., 1937	98	98⅜	5.20
Gulf Oil of Pa.	5½	J.-J., '25-28	100⅜	102	4.50
Hocking Valley	5	Mar., 1926	100⅜	101¼	4.30
Humble O. & R.	5½	July 15, '32	99⅜	100	5.50
Kan. City Term.	5½	Nov., 1923	102	102⅜	4.25
Kennecott Cop.	7	Feb., 1930	106	106½	5.65
Lake S.&M. So.	5	Sep., 1928	97⅞	98⅛	4.42
Mass. Gas	5	Apr., 1927	99⅛	100⅜	4.90
Mo. Pac. R. R.	5	July, 1927	99⅜	99⅝	5.10
Phil. Rap. Tran.	6	Dec., 1925	100⅛	101¼	5.10
Pillsbury Flour	7	Oct., 1923	98	98½	7.30
Pure Oil	5½	F-A. '24-26	100	100⅜	
Rem. Arms Co.	6	Apr., 1927	96	98½	6.50
Sloss-Shef. S.&I.	6	Aug., 1920	101¼	102	5.50
Solvay & Co.	6	Apr., 1924	100⅞	101¼	5.00
S. O. of N. J.	6½	May, 1933	104⅝	105⅜	5.35
Swift & Co.	6½	May, 1933	94½	95	5.95
Un.Pac. R.R. cv.	4	July, 1967	89¾	89⅝	4.06
Vacuum Oil	7	Apr., 1926	106¾	106⅝	6.35
West. El. & Mfg.	5	May, 1944	105⅜	105⅝	4.75
Wheel. S. Corp.	6	July, 1926	101	101½	5.80
Wis. Central	5½	Apr.-15, '27	101	101½	4.95

TOBACCO STOCKS.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Asked.	Saturday. Bid.
American Cigar	75	77	75
Do pf.	84	87	84
Amer. Mach. & Fdry.	140	150	140
George W. Helme		90½	
Do pf.	111	113	111
International Cigar Mach.	58	60	58
MacAndrews & Forbes	145		145
Do pf.	98	103	98
R. J. Reynolds	143	145	142
Universal Leaf Tobacco	31	34	31
Do pf.	80	84	80
J. S. Young	111	120	115
Do pf.	104	107	104

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adirondack Power & Light	34	36
Adirondack Power & Light pf	97	99½
Alabama Trac., Lt. & Power	65	69
American Gas & Electric	43	45
American Gas & Electric pf	44	46
American Light & Traction	123	124½
American Light & Traction pf	82	85
American Power & L., old stk	405	415
American Power & Light, new	41¾	42
American Power & Light pf	90	93
American Public Utilities	83	
Amer. Pub. Util. prior pf	89	92
Appalachian Power	73	74
Appalachian Power pf	82	83½
Arkansas Light & Power	90	
Arkansas Light & Power pf	91	92½
Carolina Light & Power	186	195
Cities Service	144	145
Cities Service pf	75¾	75¾
Cities Service pf. B	7	7½
Cities Service bankers' shares	14¾	14⅝
Colorado Power	84	86½
Colorado Power pf	94	96
Columbus Ry., Power & Light	110	115
Columbus Elec. & Power 1st pf	130	
Columbus Elec. & Power 2d pf	360	
Commonwealth Power Corp.	109½	110
Commonwealth Power Corp. pf	78½	80
Continental Gas & Electric	67	69
Continental Gas & Elec. partic.	78½	80
Cuban Tel. & Elec. prior	85	90
Cont. Gas. & El. Pow. pf., w. war	9½	10½
Consumers' Power 6% stock	91	92
Eastern Texas Electric stock	68	70
Eastern Texas Electric pf	100	
Electric Railway Securities	14⅞	15
Electric Bond & Share	101	102
El Paso Electric, new stock	68	70
El Paso Electric pf	100	95
Federal Utilities	19	
Federal Utilities pf	75	
General Gas & Electric	53	55
General Gas & Electric pf A	93	95
General Gas & Electric pf. A	103	104
General Gas & Electric pf. B	117	
Galveston-Houston Electric	37	
Galveston-Houston Electric pf	73	75
Illinois Power & Light	93	
Kentucky Securities Corp	68	72
Kentucky Securities Corp pf	69	71
Lehigh Power Securities	81	83
Mich. Elec. pf. A	4	
Mississippi River Power	32	33
Mississippi River Power pf	87	89
Mountain States Power	32	33
Mountain States Power pf	87	89
National Power & Light	102	105
National Power & Light pf	91¼	93
North Carolina Pub. Ser. pf	90	92
Northern Ohio Electric	9	11
Northern Ohio Electric pf	28	29
Northern Ontario Lt. & Power	83	86
Northern Ontario Lt. & Pow. pf.	68	72
Northern States Power	100	103¼
Northern States Power pf	94	96
Northern Texas Electric	60	62
Northern Texas Electric pf	70	73
Oklahoma Gas & Electric pf	90	
Pacific Gas & Electric pf	90¾	91¼
Portland Ry., Lt. & P.	25	27
Portland Ry.,

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FINANCIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE

To the Holders of The Denver Rock Drill Manufacturing Company Seven Per Cent. Serial Gold Notes:

Notice is hereby given of the election of The Denver Rock Drill Manufacturing Company under the provisions of Article III., Section 1 of the Trust Agreement executed by said Company to The United States National Bank of Denver, dated April 1, 1919, to redeem at par on October 1, 1924, Notes Series F, Numbered M-516-651 both inclusive, each for $1,000, D-73-164 both inclusive, each for $500, C-1-40 both inclusive, each for $100; and that said Company will on October 1, 1924, upon presentation of said Notes with all unpaid coupons thereto attached, at the United States National Bank, Denver, Colorado, or at the Seaboard National Bank, New York City, redeem said Notes hereinabove described, at par with accrued interest. All interest on hereinabove described Notes to cease October 1, 1924.

THE DENVER ROCK DRILL MANUFACTURING COMPANY.
By H. E. FISHER, Treasurer.

UNCLAIMED BANK DEPOSITS.

UNCLAIMED BANK DEPOSITS.
New York, August 1st, 1924.

List containing full names of depositors of additional dormant accounts not previously reported, and their last known place of residence, published by

EXCELSIOR SAVINGS BANK

pursuant to the provisions of Section 374 of the Banking Law:

John J. Appling, 43 West 115th St., N. Y. C.
Annie L. Brewer, in trust for Sarah E. Brewer, 341 W. 32nd St., N. Y. C.
Anna G. Chase, 2441 7th Ave., N. Y. C.
Lulu B. Clark, 2 West 111th St., N. Y. C.
Philomena Literary Club, Tottenville, S. I.
Emil Commenarica.
Belle F. Gardner, 312 West 112th St., N. Y. C.
Samuel M. Grant, 120 West 28th St., N. Y. C.
William W. Johnston, 445 West 21st St., N. Y. C.
Axel Kier, 230 West 18th St., N. Y. C.
Mary Ann Kelly, 328 West 18th St., N. Y. C.
John A. Lynch, 314 Riverdale Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.
Edward Lee McCracken, 129 West 86th St., N. Y. C.
Patrick J. Mooney, 440 West 39th St., N. Y. C.
Edwin Speer, 50 West 21st St., N. Y. C.
Mrs. May Vankard, 136 East 31st St., N. Y. C.
Estelle Stout, 418 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

FRAUDS EXAMINER ACCUSED OF FRAUD

State Enjoins Jerome F. Collins From Soliciting Financial Claims for Collection.

TWO COMPANIES INVOLVED

Alleged to Have Taken In $138,000 From Holders of Stock in Bankrupt Concerns.

Jerome F. Collins, President of the Bureau for the Investigation of Financial Frauds and the Bureau for the Adjustment of Financial Claims, with offices at 30 Church Street, will have to explain to Supreme Court Justice Cottillo tomorrow why the application for an injunction, made yesterday by State Attorney General Carl Sherman, should not be granted. The Attorney General wants the bureaus restrained from further soliciting or accepting any claims for collection of any money from the public, the claims having arisen from the sale of stock.

These two agencies, which occupy the same offices and have the same employes, are said to have taken in $135,000 since their organization as commissions from persons who purchased stock in firms which afterward went into bankruptcy, upon the promise of getting back the money.

After receiving the temporary restraining order from the Attorney General, Mr. Collins said he had been informed by several persons more than a week ago that an attempt was being made to put him out of business. He threatened to start an investigation of Mr. Sherman's office to find out if "I'm in the way of certain stock brokers in this city, or in the way of the Attorney General." He insisted that everything he did was done honestly. All his books and records were open to the authorities and the public at all times, he said.

$80,000 Collected for Clients.

Until recently, Mr. Collins said, Maurice G. Lynn, Deputy Attorney General, who conducted the investigation, had frequently asked him to cooperate with the Attorney General's office in obtaining information concerning stock brokers. In the three and one-half years since the bureaus were organized they obtained $90,000 for clients, Mr. Collins said. He added that arrests were made at the rate of one a week.

"In the affidavit of Charles Lerner and Reinhard Ubel, and the testimony of Arthur Lyon, one of the officers of the corporation, sufficient information was obtained, which satisfied the office of the Attorney General that the practices of Jerome F. Collins were fraudulent and violated Section 649 of the Laws of 1921, as amended by Chapter 600 of the Laws of 1923," said a statement from Mr. Sherman's office.

"The affidavit states that Jerome F. Collins and Arthur Lyons organized or caused to be organized both these corporations and have the same stockholders, officers and employes. The corporations were organized for the purpose of collecting claims against brokers or corporations on behalf of the purchasers of stock who purchased stock upon false representations.

Retaining Fees Obtained.

"The complaint also alleges that the defendants have solicited accounts or claims of various brokers and stock corporations within the State, stating that they would be able to collect such claims for a retaining fee consisting of 10 per cent. of the amount of the client's loss.

"The affidavit of Charles Lerner states that the defendants called up on the telephone and asked him if he were interested in getting his money back from the Rogers Milk Products Company. They then represented to him that they would procure the return of his money and that it could very easily be done, if they were to receive a further fee of not less than 25 per cent. of the client's loss.

"The complaint also alleges that at the time the representations were made by the corporation to Charles Lerner the Rogers Milk Products Company was in the hands of a receiver and the broker through whom the stock was sold was insolvent and practically out of business, all of which was known to the defendant corporation at this time.

"The affidavit of Clifford E. Jacobus states that Jerome F. Collins telephoned him requesting him to call at the office and claiming that he could procure the return of the money which Mr. Jacobus had lost through Graham White & Co., Inc., brokers, at 2 Rector Street, New York City. Jacobus then paid Jerome Collins $750, or 10 per cent. of the amount lost, and that at the time of this payment Graham White & Co., Inc., were insolvent and a few days later were enjoined by the Attorney General's office of the State of New York, all of which was known by defendant, Jerome F. Collins.

Fraudulent Practices Alleged.

"It is also alleged that the defendants have circularized stockholders of various defunct corporations, offering to give to said stockholders information relative to the financial condition of the company, and representing that they had information which would be invaluable to the said stockholders in realizing at least part of their investment considered lost.

"The complaint alleges that the defendant corporation is guilty of fraudulent practices under Chapter 600 of the Laws of 1923, and that misrepresentations were for the sole purpose of collecting or retaining the fee and that the defendant corporation knew at the time that they would never be able to collect the amount the client had lost."

Collins was indicted May 2, 1922, on four charges had been made that Durrell, Gregory & Co., Inc., of which he had been district sales manager, had used the mails to defraud. The corporation was also indicted and acquitted. Collins pleaded guilty, but after the corporation was freed he withdrew his plea and the case was dropped. Later he formed the stock brokerage firm of Collins, Boll & Co. On Jan. 1, 1923, he formed the American Adjusting Company, Ltd., at New Haven. In April of that year he went into the employ of the Bureau for Investigation of Commercial Frauds at a salary of $200 a week, according to his testimony at the Durrell-Gregory trial. He then formed the Bureau for Adjustment of Financial Claims with offices at 30 Church Street and he operated the Bureau of Investigation of Financial Frauds at 40 Clinton Street, Newark.

OUR WATER POWER LIMITED.

Expert Says All That America Can Develop Won't Supply Needs.

There is a strict limit to the water power that can be developed in the United States, according to W. H. Voskuil of the Institute of Land Economics and Public Utilities and a member of the geography department of the University of Wisconsin, in a recently published report that has caused wide comment by engineers and economists.

"In the first place there is a limited number of waterfalls," he writes. "Even immediate utilization of potential water-power supply would not satisfy the present demand met by electricity generated in steam plants.

"The total potential water power is about 54,000,000 horsepower, while the total power used at the present time for manufacturing alone is almost 30,000,000 horsepower. If the present rate continues the power needed in manufacturing will exceed the amount that water power is able to furnish within the next twenty or twenty-five years. This would leave nothing for heating, lighting and transportation.

"Electricity cannot be furnished wherever and whenever it is needed, and the Eastern States, with their huge demands for power, light and transportation, cannot draw upon the power resources of the West."

8,000 MINERS STAY OUT.

Coal Operators in Kentucky Are Unable to Reopen Mines.

OWENSBORO, Ky., Aug. 25.—Reports received here from several Western Kentucky coal mines which planned to resume operations today at a reduced wage scale, said that not a man had responded when whistles blew in three counties this morning for the first time since April 15, when 8,000 men quit work.

Wages offered to miners today were virtually the same as the Federal scale of 1917, operators said, while the striking miners who walked out when efforts to adjust the wage scale failed, asserted that the present offer was 42 per cent. under the rate in effect when they quit.

At the Big Black Diamond mine in Drakesboro, Manager Bridges said that not a man reported. From the Mogg and McHenry mines came the same reports.

Mayor Lonnie Jackson of Central City, President of District 23, United Mine Workers of America, was quoted as having said that not one union man would report today.

On the other hand, operators are credited with the assertion that failure of the strikers to report will permit them to employ other workmen.

Stocks Admitted to Curb.

The New York Curb Market has admitted to trading the 280,000 shares of no par value capital stock of the Joseph W. Jones Radio Manufacturing Company; Skelly Oil Company, 6½ per cent. convertible notes; Mack Trucks, Inc., transferable receipts of the Guaranty Trust Company, evidencing the first payment of $20 a share against subscription to the 56,622 shares of additional authorized capital common stock.

P. S. C. Stock Listed at Montreal.

The application of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey to list 699,185 shares of its common stock has been accepted by the Montreal Stock Exchange and the stock will be called for trading there tomorrow.

RATES ARE REDUCED ON OIL TANK CARS

Cut Is Made After Standard Units Threaten to Purchase Their Own.

STUDIED COST OF SERVICE

Obtained Figures From Independent Companies Which Run Their Own Lines.

Threats by several of the largest Standard Oil organizations to build up and operate their own chains of tank cars has resulted in two reductions in rates within the past few months by companies which lease tank cars. Representatives of the Standard Oil companies which made a complete study of the cost of operating tank cars and compared them with the rates charged by the private companies declined to comment on the report that they had planned to operate their own cars, but it was confirmed that the Union Tank Car Company had reduced its rates.

Leaders in the oil industry yesterday pointed out that as a result of the keen competition which is being given to the Standard Oil companies by the larger independent organizations, the cost of transportation of oil is a vital factor. Prior to 1911, when the Union Tank Car Company was controlled by the old Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, it made little difference, it was pointed out, as to what the company charged for the use of its tank cars. Under that system it was merely a bookkeeping operation, and the funds paid by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey to the Union Tank Car Company for its cars came back to the parent company in the form of dividends. Under individual operations, however, the various Standard Oil companies have been forced to economize wherever possible to meet current conditions.

EARNINGS OF N. Y. C. DROP.

Falling Off of Business Is Reflected in July Report.

Net earnings of the New York Central Railroad Company for July were $5,143,-937, a decrease of $2,460,761, compared with the same month of last year, due to a falling off in the gross business of the company. The monthly statement was issued yesterday. It includes the revenue and expenses of the Ohio Central lines.

Gross business for the month was $33,-523,337, while that of the same month a year ago was $35,867,102. The expenses for the month were $22,023,652, against $26,005,052, indicating that while the railroad company was suffering a loss of $6,343,765 its expenses decreased almost $4,000,000.

For the first seven months of the year the total operating revenue of the company was $212,657,005, against $249,843,-679; while the operating expenses amounted to $161,040,897, compared with $186,340,332, thus leaving a net operating income for the period of $35,975,023, against $47,422,912.

DIVERS FIND LAST OF LAURENTIC'S GOLD

Recover All of £7,000,000 Lost When Germans Sunk Steamship in 1917.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—The seventh hour discovery of an unexpected storing place in the fore part of the liner Laurentic, which has been lying in ninety feet of water since she was sunk by a German submarine in 1917 at the mouth of Lough Swilly, on the Northern Irish coast, has enabled divers to rescue £230,000 worth of gold bars which had been given up for lost.

The divers have been working intermittently for six years to recover from Davy Jones's locker the consignment to American bankers of £7,000,000 in gold and silver bullion. They had about suspended operations, as it was supposed only a few gold bars were left, which were not worth the cost of another season's work. But at the last moment another storage place was discovered.

The whole consignment of treasure in the Laurentic has now been recovered and, despite the perils attending what is claimed to have been the greatest salvage feat on record, there was only one accident, in which a diver suffered a broken leg.

Philadelphia Company Report.

The report of the Philadelphia Company and affiliated corporations, exclusive of the Pittsburgh Railways, shows July gross of $2,460,786, a decrease of $370,797 as compared with the same month last year, and net after taxes of $514,170, a decrease of $374,440. Net after taxes for the seven months ended July 31 was $3,040,974, a decrease of $1,598,975.

Stefansson Sails for San Francisco.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Aug. 25.—Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic explorer, who recently made a trip into the interior of Australia, sailed today for San Francisco on the steamer Tahiti.

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COMMON
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44 Pine Street New York
Telephone John 1416 and 1417.

Mohawk Valley Co.
(Controls Rochester Gas & Electric Co.)
Bought—Sold—Quoted
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Phones 4000 to 4019 John. 36 Wall St., N.Y.

Fractional Lots
WILSON & CHARDON
Members Consolidated Stock Exch. of N.Y.
52 Broadway New York
Telephone Whitehall 1944.

Western Power
Commonwealth Power
Indiana Service Issues
C. C. Kerr & Co.
2 Rector Street New York
Phones Whitehall 8840-49

DISSOLUTION NOTICES.

PURSUANT to a meeting of Stockholders of the NEUMARK-TISCHLER, Inc., No. 169 West 27th St., and in accordance with papers filed with the office of the Secretary of State of New York and the County Clerk's Office, this company has elected to and is now dissolved.

HERMAN NEUMARK, President.
ERNEST NEUMARK, Secretary.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICES.

MR. JACOBS LEWIS and MR. MARTIN SAMUELS with Glasser & Samuels, 120 West 42d, have severed their connection Aug. 31, 1924.

BID AND ASKED QUOTATIONS

FOREIGN TITLES

Closing quotations for Government and municipal bonds issued in this country and in American currency values:

	Bid.	Asked.
Argentine 5s, 1945 M. & S.	81¼	82
Argentine 6s, 1957 M. & S.	83¼	83½
Argentine 7s, 1927 F. & A.	102	103
Austrian Gov. 7s, 1943 J. & D.	12¾	13¾
Belgium 6s, 1925 J. & J.	100¾	101
Belgium 7½s, 1945 J. & D.	106½	106½
Belgium 8s, 1941 F. & A.	107¾	107¾
Brazil Cent. Rys., "53" J. & J.	52¾	53¾
Can. Steamship 7s, 1942 M. & N.	95	95¾
Carlsbad 8s, 1954 J. & J.	96½	97¼
City of Bergen 8s, 1945 M. & N.	110½	111
City of Berne 8s, 1945 A. & N.	110	110¾
City of Bordeaux 6s, '34 M. & N.	87¾	88
City of Gt. Prague 7½s, '52 M. & N.	90	90¾
City of P. Alegre 8s, 1961 J. & D.	96½	98
U. S. of Brazil 8s, 1941 J. & D.	96¾	96½
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1952 A. & O.	101¼	101¾
Dom. of Canada 6s, 1926 A. & O.	101¼	102
Dom. of Canada 6½s, 1929 F. & A.	102½	104
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1931 A. & O.	102	102
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1952 M. & N.	102¾	103
Holland-Am. Line 6s, 1947 M. & N.	90½	91½
Hungary 7½s, 1944 F. & A.	88½	89½
Imp. of Colom. 6½s, 1927 A. & O.	99¾	99¾
Rep. of Chile 7s, 1942 M. & N.	97¾	98
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1941 F. & A.	105½	106
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1926 A. & O.	103¾	104
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1946 M. & N.	103¾	104
Rep. of Haiti 6s, 1952 J. & D.	90¾	90¾
Chinese Gov. 5s, 1951 J. & D.	47	47½
City of B. Aires 6½s, '55 J. & J.	96¾	97
City of Christiania 8s, '45 A. & O.	110½	110½
City of Copen. 5½s, 1944 M. & S.	95½	95¾
City of Montevideo 7s, '52 M. & N.	90	91
Czechoslovak Rep. 8s, '51 A. & O.	98¾	100¾
Czechoslovak Rep. 8s, '52 A. & O.	99¾	100¾
Rep. of Bol. 8s, 1947 M. & S.	92¾	93¾
Rep. of Cuba ext. 5s, 1944 M. & S.	95	95½
Rep. of Cuba ext. 5s, 1949 F. & A.	93	..
Rep. Cuba ext. 4½s, 1949 F. & A.	87¾	88
Rep. Cuba 5½s, 1953 J. & J.	94½	95
Denmark 6s, 1942 J. & J.	100½	110¾
Denmark 6s, 1942 J. & J.	100½	100¾
Dan. Mun. 8s, Ser. A. '46 F. & A.	108¾	108¾
Dan. Mun. 8s, Ser. B. '46 F. & A.	108¾	109
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1947 J. & J.	95¾	96¼
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1962 M. & S.	95¾	96
Dutch East Ind. 5½s, '53 M. & S.	90	90¾
Dutch E. Ind. 6½s, rects. M. & S.	100	100¾
El Salvador 8s, 1948 J. & J.	103	103¾
Fram. Ind. & Dev. 7½s, '42 J. & J.	94¾	95½
French Gov. 7½s, 1941 J. & J.	101	101¾
French Gov. 8s, 1945 M. & S.	101½	101¾
Finland 6s, 1945 M. & S.	87¼	88
Italy 6½s, 1925 F. & A.	100¾	101
Japanese 4s, 1931 J. & J.	82¾	83¾
Japanese 4½s, 1925 F. & A.	87¾	88
Japanese 4½s, 25 Ser. '25 J. & J.	97¾	97½
Japanese 6½s, 1954 F. & A.	92¾	92½
Oriental Dev. 6s, 1953 M. & S.	87½	..
Jurgens U. M. 8s, 1947 M. & S.	61¾	62¾
City of Lyons 6s, 1934 M. & N.	87¾	88¼
City of Marseilles 6s, 1934 M. & N.	87¾	88
City of Soissons 6s, 1936 M. & N.	86¾	87
U. S. of Mexico 4s, 1954 J. & D.	16¾	17
U. S. of Mexico 4s, 1910 J. & J.	20¾	21
U. S. of Mexico 5s ..	23	23¾
U. S. of Mexico 5s, 1945 Q. Jan.	23¾	23¾
U. S. of Mexico 6s, 1913 J. & J.	34¾	37¾
Mex. Irrig. Works 4½s ..	16¾	20
King. of Neth. 6s, 1972 M. & S.	99¾	99¾
King. of Neth. 6s, 1941 A. & O.	99¾	99¾
King. of Norway 5s, 1940 A. & O.	112¾	112¾
King. of Norway 6s, 1944 J. & D.	97¾	97¾
King. of Norway 6s, 1925 A. & O.	97¾	97¾
King. of Norway 6s, 1943 F. & A.	97¾	97¾
King. of Sw. C. & S. 8s, '42 M. & N.	89¾	89¾
Paris-Lyons-Med. 6s, 1958 F. & A.	81½	82
Pauliats Fr. 7s, 1942 M. & S.	96¾	96
State of Queensl'd 6s, 1947 F. & A.	103	..
State of Queensl'd 7s, '41 A. & O.	109¾	110
State of Rio Grande do Sul 8s, 1946 A. & O.	97	97¾
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946 A. & O.	95½	96
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947 A. & O.	94	94½
Rotterdam 6s, 1964 M. & N.	98¾	98¾
Dominican Rep. 5s, 1958 M. & S.	102¾	102¾
Dom. Rep. 6s, 1942 M. & S.	101¾	101¾
State of Sao Paulo 8s, '36 J. & J.	100¾	101¼
City of Sao Paulo 8s, '52 M. & N.	97	98
Govt. of the Seine 7s, 1942 J. & J.	93¾	94
King. of Sweden 6s, 1939 J. & D.	104¾	104¾
Swiss Confed. 8s, 1940 J. & J.	114¾	116
Swiss Gov. 5½s, 1946 A. & O.	98	98¾
City of Tokio 5½s, 1952 M. & S.	111¾	111¾
Rep. of Uruguay 8s, 1946 F. & A.	104¾	105
City of Zurich 8s, 1945 A. & O.	111¾	112
U. K. 5½s, 1929 F. & A.	110	111
Unit. K. 5½s, 1937 M. & N.	104¾	105¾
U. S. S. Copen. 6s, 1937 J. & J.	91¾	93

U. S. GOVERNMENT PREWAR LOANS.

Closing quotations for Government bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
2s, r. 1930	103¾	104¾	Pan 2s, r.	..	..
2s c. 1930	103¾	104¾	1938 r.	103½	104¾
2s, r. 1946	93	96¼	Pan 3s, r. 1961	95	96¼
2s, c. 1946	95	96¼			
4s, r. 1925	100¾	101	Pan 3s, c. 1961	95	96¼
4s, c. 1925	100¾	101	P I 4s, '34	92	95
Pan 2s, r. 1936	103½	104¾	P I 4s, '35	92	95
			P I 4s, '36	92	95

Closing quotations for stocks in which there were no transactions:

	Bid.	Asked.
Ad Remedy	11½	12¾
Alaska J.	1¾	1¾
Alb & Sus.	191	..
Am. Am. C.	102	104
Alle & W.	96	..
Alli. Rty.	115	..
A. C. A. pf.	..	116
Allis-Ch. M. pf.	98	100¾
Am. Br. M.	128	132
Do pf.	55	58½
Am. S. Sug. pf.	73	75¾
Am. W. W. pf.	27	28¾
Am. B. S. Fdy.	..	80¾
Do pf.	100¾	103
Am. C. & F. pf.	122	125
Am. Chicle pf.	75	75
Am. Exp.	117	118¾
Am. Ice pf.	80¾	82
Am. La. F. Fire Eng.	10¾	11
Do pf.	94	100
Am. Metal pf.	112	..
Am. R. pf.	118¾	..
Am. Republ.	39	40
Am. Snuff.	145	150
Do pf.	95	100
Am. Sti. Fd pf.	105	107
Am. S. Tob pf.	90¾	91
Am. T. & C.	40	43
Am. Tob. Cl	..	..
B	148½	150
Am. Whl. pf.	96	80¾
Am. Wl. pf.	101	101¾
Am. Wr. Pa. pf.	..	..
Ann. Sug.	5¾	5¾
Am. Zinc.	8¾	9
Do pf.	29	31
Ann. Arbor	29	30
Ark. Nat. Gas	32	36¾
Arnold C.	9	9¾
Art Metal.	15	16
Assets R.	¾	¾
Asso. D. G. 1st pf.	89	91
Do 2d pf.	97¾	99
A. T. & S. pf.	92¾	93
A. B. & A.	2¾	3¾
Atl. R. pf.	112¾	113¾
Atlas Pdr.	50	52
Do pf.	88	90
Atlas T.	8	9
Aus. Nich.	27½	28
Auto K. R.	2½	3
Auto Sales	..	..
Do pf.	14	15
Bald. L. pf.	116¾	118¾
B. & O. pf.	60	60¾
B. & A. pf.	90¾	91½
Bay Leath.	19	20
Do pf.	90	95
Barnsdall. Class B.	18¾	19
Bayuk Cig.	42¾	43½
De 1st pf.	94	96
Do 2d pf.	95	100
B'th Creek	37¾	..
Beth S. pf.	72	76
Beth S. pf.	97½	..
Blum pf.	80	85¾
Bond Stock	..	25¾
Brit E. S.	1¾	2½
Do 1st pf.	21	22½
Do 2d pf.	8	9
B. Un Gas.	69¾	70¾
Brown Sh.	46	47
Do pf.	87	90
Bruns. Ter.	2¾	3¾
B. R. & P.	58	62
Do pf.	75	..
Buff. & S.	..	..
Do pf.	115	117½
Burns Bros.	100	106
Do pf.	115	120
Bush Ter.	65	73
B. T. Bldg pf.	98	100
B. C. & Z.	5¾	5¾
Caddo Oil.	1¾	1¾
Cal. Pack.	85¾	85¾
Cal. & Ar.	51¾	55
Cal. & Hec.	17¾	17¾
Can So.	54½	..
C. R. C. of N. J.	240	248
Cent R. M.	27¾	28½
Do pf.	94	96¾
Cent. Ry. pf.	117	120
Mich Cent.	450	525
Mldg. Steel.	28	29
M. & St. L.	2¾	3
M. St. P. & S. S. M.	46	48
Do pf.	84	86
Do pf.	82	86
M. & E. pf.	72	..
Mont Pow.	86¾	87¼
Do pf.	107¾	108¾
Mor. Chem.	78¾	80
Mull Body	14	16
Do pf.	75	95¾
Muse.	33¾	34
Nash Mots pf.	101	..
N. C. & St. L.	125	130
Nat. Acme.	3¾	4
Nat. B. pf.	122¾	123¾
Nat C. & S.	53	56
Nat Dec S.	28½	30
Do pf.	96	97¾
Nat Em pf.	71	80
Nat Ld pf.	116¾	..
Nat Rys of M 1st pf.	8¼	4¼
Skelly Oil	¾	¾
S. S. S. & I. pf.	96	98
So. P. R. pf.	100	100
So. R. & L. pf.	84	..
O. ctfs.	..	..
Spald'g 1st pf.	97	99¾
Spicer Mfg. pf.	85	87¾
Stand Mill	54½	58
Do pf.	70½	73
S. O. N. J.	90	..
St. oz d.	117¾	118
Stern Bros pf.	110	115
Studeb. Co. pf.	108	115
Swis Co of Am pf.	98	98
Telautograph	3¾	4
T. P. L. Y.	285	300
The Fair pf.	100	..
Third Av.	10	11
Tide W. O.	121	124
Tran & W.	32	33
T. C. R. T.	46	48
Do pf.	46	46¾
Und. Fl. pf.	117	119
U. B. F.	48	49
Un T. Car pf.	114	115
U. Alloy S.	34	34¾
U. Cig. Sts pf.	117	120
U. Drug 1st pf.	48	48¾
U. Dyewd. pf.	..	40
U. S. C. I. P. pf.	..	88
U. S. Envg. pf.	94¾	95¼
U. S. Ind. A. pf.	102¾	105
U. S. R. & I.	87	90
U. S. Tob.	100	103
U. P. & R. pf.	89	90
Van Raalte	18¾	21
Va-Car. Ch.	19	20
Do B.	8	10
Va. I. C. & Coke pf.	37¾	45
Va. R. & P. pf.	70¾	78
Vulcan Det	5¾	15
Do A.	4	..
Do pf.	84	84
W. & C. pf.	104	105¾
Wab. pf. B.	28¾	29¾
Waldorf S.	14¾	14¾
W. F. Exp.	41¾	42
W. Pa. pf.	81¾	81¾
W. Elec pf.	115	116
Wor Pump pf.	70	73¾
Do pf. B.	69¾	..
Youngstown S. & T.	69¾	70¾

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

MONDAY, AUG. 25, 1924.

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
2,600 Am For Pwr. new, w i..	36¾	34¼	35
220 Am Lt & Tr.	122	120½	122
200 Do pf	93	93	93
40 Am P & Lt.	409	409	409
10 Do pf	91	91	91
100 AppalachPwr	72	71	71
100 Arch-Daniels Midland ..	18¾	18½	18½
100 Atl Fru & S.	1¼	1¼	1¼
10 Borden Co.	129½	129½	129½
250 Burr Adding Mach, new	56¾	55¼	56¾
60 Do pf	101	100¾	101
200 CntrlglCastl	30½	30	30
200 Chicago Nipple, A, new	26	26	26
100 Do B ctfs.	14½	14¼	14¼
10 Col Power.	33	33	33
710 Cmwlth Pwr	110	106½	109
10 Do pf	79	79	79
2,400 Dubilier CAR	46	45½	46¾
100 DuPontMtrs.	2¼	2¼	2⅝
600 Durant Mtrs	19	18¾	19
20 East Pa Elec	48	48	48
100 Elec Ry Sec	15¾	15¾	15¾
1,200 Fisk Rub.	34¼	33½	33½
200 Fifth Av Bus c of d rts, w i	..	62c	55c
4,100 Film Insp	..	9¾	7¾
150 Fordson pf	111

COTTON BREAKS 1C. IN FEVERISH MARKET

Government Report, Indicating Increased Production, Brings Offerings "at the Market."

TRADE BUYERS IN EVIDENCE

Spinners and Exporters Reported to Have Taken Contracts on Declines.

The increase in indicated crop figures of 600,000 bales announced by the Government on Saturday broke cotton over a cent a pound yesterday. Operations were on a large scale throughout, representing liquidation of long accounts, selling for a further decline and hedges from the South. Demand developed as a result of trade calling on a liberal scale, as well as profit taking on contracts sold last week. High temperatures in the Southwest and very little rainfall at any point in the belt over Sunday induced covering the last hour. As a result, final prices were about those of the opening at a loss of 107 to 178 points on the day. Spot quotations at Southern markets were reduced 100 to 165 points, with middling at Dallas 24½ cents.

Cable offices opened at an early hour in order to transmit business to the Liverpool Exchange, from cotton firms on this side. For the first time in many years the European trade was able to operate on the Government report before American interests, owing to the appearance of Saturday's figures after the close of both the local and New Orleans markets. Private cable advices reported an abnormally large business in that quarter at a sharp decline in prices. The rush of selling caused a loss of nearly 100 English points, and weight of contracts continued such that virtually no recovery occurred before the close abroad with final quotations lowest of the day. Here the market opened under heavy offerings at about a cent below Saturday's closing prices.

Houses with trade connections absorbed cotton on scale orders which tended to offset commission house and Southern selling and at the same time provided resistance. Mills priced cotton when December touched 24 cents, and as offerings approached 23 cents various lines sold during the upturn last week were covered. Several times during the day prices ran back to low levels, but found cotton wanted. Higher temperatures in Texas and Oklahoma, accompanied by reports of more rapid plant deterioration in that section, steadied the market toward the close.

Every station in Oklahoma reported maximum temperatures from 100 to 108 over Sunday. In Texas forty-four stations were from 100 to 109 degrees, the largest number reporting temperatures in excess of 100 at any previous date this season.

Yesterday's quotations follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Day.
Oct.	24.50	24.50	24.05	24.42@24.44	25.52
Dec.	24.15	24.60	23.75	24.02@24.04	25.15
Jan.	24.22	24.60	23.74	24.00@24.02	25.18
Mar.	24.50	24.50	24.05	24.37@24.86	25.50
May	24.50	24.75	24.23	24.53	25.60

The local market for spot cotton was quiet at 26.45c, 115 points decline for middling upland.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston, 25.65c, 125 points decline; New Orleans, 24.10c, 138 points decline; Norfolk, 25c, 113 points decline; Augusta, 24.10c, 119 points decline; Memphis, 25.30c, 100 points decline; Houston, 25c, 130 points decline; Little Rock, 25c, 100 points decline; Dallas, 24.75c, 165 points decline.

Yesterday's cotton statistics were:

	Yesterday.	Last Week.	Last Year.
Port receipts	9,854	4,240	15,249
Exports	1,784	19,549	12,604
Exports season	101,270	83,008	153,799
Spot stocks	72,825	76,257	12,682
Port stocks	216,577	209,208	268,040
N. Y. arrivals	84	125	75

Liverpool cables: Spot cotton was in good inquiry, 64 points decline, at 15.44d for middling. Sales 10,000 bales, of which American 3,000; imports 1,000. Futures opened easy, 7@8 points decline and closed quiet 86 to 93 points decline on the day. Prices: Oct. 13.85d, Dec. 13.59d, Jan. 13.62d, March 13.63d.

Manchester—Yarns and cloths were in good inquiry.

Close 5 Shipping Offices in Poland.

WARSAW, Aug. 25.—The United States Lines are closing their five provincial offices in Poland and are reducing the personnel of their headquarters here on Sept. 1.—The reason for the curtailment here is announced to be the reduction of the Polish immigration quota to the United States from 35,000 to 5,000.

NEW ORLEANS ACCEPTS NEW COTTON ESTIMATE

Puzzled, However, Over Some of the Changes in the Forecast.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25.—Although the cotton market broke heavily today as a result of Saturday's government estimate, which was published after the theiess agreed that the condition average close of that day's market, it is never- of 64.9 and the indicated yield of 12,- 956,000 bales announced by the Government about met expectations of the New Orleans cotton market. Although there were undoubtedly some who had secretly hoped that the indicated yield would be smaller than it proved to be, it is an interesting fact that the average of the guesses of sixty-four members of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, secured late on Friday afternoon and made public at the opening of the market on Saturday, was 64.9, or exactly the figure announced by the bureau several hours later.

Some difference of opinion exists among traders as to whether an estimate of practically 13,000,000 bales, or more than 600,000 bales higher than the forecast of two weeks ago, justified, when the condition average was reduced 2.58 points from what it was August 1. It is not denied that the crop forecast issued by the Government is the correct result of the application of the rather large "par yields" per acre to the condition found, but it is not generally contended that the pars have been raised too high.

Considerable interest is manifested in the condition assigned Texas, which was 61, compared with 66 fifteen days ago and 55 on Aug. 25, 1923. Despite the fact that the Texas condition is now found to be 6 points higher than it was on Aug. 25, a year ago, the indicated crop of that State is placed at 4,433,000 bales, or not very much larger than the total of cotton bales actually turned out by the Texas gins in 1923. Another feature of the report commented on is that North Carolina, which made a little more than a million bales last year, is given expectations for the present season of only 795,000 bales.

It is whispered that what are known as "curb transactions" took place on Saturday after the publication of the forecast report at 60 or more points below the prices ruling at the official close of the market.

Live Stock Markets at Chicago.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Receipts of 50,000 hogs, with 13,000 carried over from Saturday, were in excess of the demand and prices declined 10@25 cents, with a top of $10 and a general average price for the day of $9.20. The quality was better. At the last it was hard to secure above $9.75 on strictly fancy butchers. About 28,000 remained unsold at the last. Lambs dropped 25@75 cents on receipts of 35,000, the largest since October last year. The top was $13.75. Arrivals of cattle were 30,000 head, with steers generally 25 cents lower and few sold up to noon. The top on best steers was $10.50, while yearlings brought up to $11. The dressed beef market was slow.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

BUTTER—Receipts (Aug. 25, 1924), 7,674 pounds. Liberal receipts are anticipated for the week and tone still rather easy. Creamery higher than extras, 39@39½; creamery, extras, 92 score, 38¼c; 90 to 91 score, 37@38c; 88 to 89 score, 36@38¼c; 84 to 87 score, 34@35½c; lower grades, 33@33½c; creamery standards, cars, 90 score, 37@37¼c; cars, 89 score, 36¼c; cars, 88 score, 36c; cars, 84 to 87 score, 34½@35½c; creamery unsalted, higher than extras, 40@41½c; unsalted extras, 92 score, 39@39½c; firsts, 90 to 91 score, 38½@39c; firsts, 88 to 89 score, 36½@37½c; creamery, unsalted seconds, 35@ 36c; renovated fresh, 34@34½c; ladies, current make, extras, 33@34c; ladies, current make, firsts, 30@31c; ladies, current make, lower grades, 28@27c; packing stock, current make, No. 1, 28@29c; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 27@27½c; packing stock, current make, lower grades, 26@26c.

EGGS—Receipts (Aug. 23, 1924), 7,057 packages. Market firm on high grade fresh; refrigerators favor the seller. Selected gathered extras, per dozen, 44@43c; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 38@40c; fresh gathered, firsts, 35@37c; fresh gathered, seconds and poorer, 29@34c; fresh gathered, checks, 26@28c; fresh gathered, dirties, 33@ 35c; refrigerated, storage packed No. 1, 29@30c; fresh gathered dirties No. 2 and poorer, 27@28½c; fresh gathered checks, fair to choice, dry, 26@27c; refrigerated firsts, charges paid to expiring dates, 34½@35c; refrigerator firsts, do, 32½@34c; refrigerator seconds and poorer, 28½@32c; refrigerator, Pacific Coast, white, 42@44c; refrigerator, Western, 32@36c; Jersey and other near-by hennery whites, closely selected extras, 54@56c; near-by and Western hennery whites, average extras, 50@53c; near-by and Western hennery whites, extra firsts, 45@48c; near-by and Western hennery whites, firsts, 40@ 44c; near-by gathered whites, firsts to extra firsts, 40@48c; near-by whites, mediums (about 41 pounds per dozen), 40@46c; near-by white pullets, 38@40c; Pacific Coast whitee, extra 48½@50½c; Pacific Coast whites, extra firsts, 40@48c; Pacific Coast whites, firsts, 46@48c; Pacific Coast pullets, 37@38c; other Western and Southern gathered whites, 36@44c; Jersey and other near-by and Western hennery browns, extras, 44@48c.

WHEAT PRICES TAKE NEW FLIGHT UPWARD

Reports of Sales Reaching 10,000,000 Bushels Give Markets Fresh Spring.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Unconfirmed rumors of 10,000,000 bushels of wheat and rye sold for export were largely instrumental in making a strong rally in wheat prices after an early break, and, while there was every indication that the total claimed represented the aggregate business for four days, the trade was in a position where the news was readily accepted. With aggressive buying by cash houses, and the seaboard, prices rallied 2¾ cents from the early low and closed 1@1¼ cent higher.

There is no question that a large export business was done in wheat, with around 2,500,000 to 3,500,000 bushels in all positions today, in addition to 200,000 barrels flour sold of late but not previously reported. Claims of 3,000,000 bushels of rye being sold appeared to be the result of a telegraphic error, as the seaboard late in the day reported only 300,000 to 400,000 bushels sold, with France and Germany the buyers. The bulk of the business in wheat was with the Continent.

Dry weather in Argentina is attracting more attention, as, should anything happen to the crop in that country, the entire world statistical situation would have to be radically revised.

There has been considerable export business in new crop Manitobas for deferred shipment, and premiums on old No. 1 Northern at Winnipeg gained ½ cent on the October for the day.

In two weeks the visible supply has gained 16,306,000 bushels, including 7,660,000 bushels the past week, and the total is 65,706,000 bushels, against 62,- 788,000 bushels last year.

Primary arrivals for the day were 3,944,000 bushels; week ago, 4,905,000; last year, 3,146,000. Shipments were 2,710,000 bushels; week ago, 1,817,000; last year, 822,000.

The corn market was influenced largely by the forecast for a hot wave over the grain belt early. Stop-loss orders were uncovered and at the inside figure prices were off 1¼@1⅞ cents from the high of the week ago, with May leading. A leading local trader became a free buyer on the break and, with the upturn in wheat, the market advanced 3⅝@3¼ cents from the bottom and closed with September 1⅝ cents lower and the deferred futures ⅛@⅜ cent higher.

It is said that today's bulge cleaned up a lot of open stop-loss orders and that the technical position is much stronger now than it has been of late.

The visible supply increased 33,000 bushels for the week and is 5,540,000 bushels, against 5,507,000 the previous week and 2,030,000 last year.

Primary arrivals were 852,000 bushels; week ago, 1,071,000; last year, 1,122,000, and shipments, 394,000 bushels; week ago, 522,000; last year, 824,000.

Oats were influenced largely by the action of other grains and closed 1@1¼ cent higher, with the best sellers of late on the buying side. Rye was up 1@1½ cents.

Chicago.

Today's Chicago prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	1.24⅝	1.21⅜	1.24	1.22⅝	1.03
Dec.	1.29¼	1.28⅜	1.29	1.27⅜	1.07⅛
May	1.35⅛	1.32⅝	1.34¼	1.33⅞	1.12⅝

CORN.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	1.13⅜	1.10	1.12	1.12⅜	.82¼
Dec.	1.07⅛	1.02	1.03⅝	1.05⅝	.67⅝
May	1.06¼	1.03	1.06⅝	1.06¾	.68⅝

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	.48¼	.46	.47⅝	.47⅜	.37⅝
Dec.	.51⅝	.48⅝	.51	.50⅝	.39⅝
May	.53½	.52⅛	.54⅝	.54½	.42⅝

RYE.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	.86¼	.83¼	.86	.85	.66¾
Dec.	.91½	.88¼	.91	.89⅞	.69⅞
May	.96⅛	.93⅜	.96⅞	.95	.74⅜

PROVISIONS.

Lard—	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.	Year.
September	13.02	12.85	13.02	13.05	11.42
October	13.10	12.60	13.10	13.07	11.50
November	13.15	12.75	13.15	13.15	...
December	13.07	12.65	13.07	13.10	...
January	13.30	12.95	13.30	13.32	10.55
May	13.53	12.95	13.53	13.45	...
RIBS—					
September	11.80	11.50	11.65	11.60	8.65
October	11.90	11.65	11.80	11.75	8.70
DSB—					
September	13.00	12.72	13.00	12.70	...
October	13.15	12.70	13.00	12.65	...

Winnipeg.

Today's Winnipeg prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Oct.	1.30	1.26¼	1.29	1.29	1.04½
Dec.	1.27¼	1.23⅜	1.26	1.26¼–¼	1.01⅝
May	1.31½	1.28⅛	1.30½	1.30⅝	1.06⅝

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Oct.	.55⅝	.53	.54⅝	.55⅝	.44
Dec.	.53¾	.50	.52	.53½	.41
May	.56⅝	.53⅝	.54⅝	.56⅝	...

COMMODITY MARKETS.

Further Sharp Decline in Grain Prices—Other Products Also Generally Lower.

Trading in the local cash commodity markets at the start of the new week was on an active scale and the tendency of prices continued downward in most directions.

Following are the cash prices for the principal commodities in the wholesale market at the close of business Monday, a week before, and a year ago (stated prices are for New York markets unless otherwise indicated):

	Aug. 25, 1924.	Aug. 18, 1924.	Aug. 27, 1923.
FOODSTUFFS—			
Wheat, No. 2 red	$1.41	$1.46	$1.16
Corn, No. 2 yellow	1.23¼	1.61¼	1.07
Oats, No. 2 white	.60	.67	.52
Flour, Std. Sp. pts.	7.60@7.65	7.25@7.75	6.95
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.18¾	.18¾	.30¾
Sugar, granulated	.0630	.0675	.0779
Butter, cr, 92 score	.38¾@38¾	.38	.44½
Eggs, fresh - gathered			
Firsts	.33½@34¾	.34	.39@.50
Lard, Mid. W.	12.80@12.90	14.60	12.70
Pork, mess	29.75	29.75	25.00
Beef, family	20.00@21.00	21.00	16.00
METALS—			
Iron, 2X, Phil.	21.25@22.25	22.25	26.00
Steel billets, Pitts.	38.00	38.00	42.00
Lead	8.15	8.15	8.90
Copper	13.35	13.50	14.00
Tin	51.70	52.60	40.40
TEXTILES—			
Cotton, mid. upland	26.45	28.10	25.80
Print cloths	.06⅝	.07	.09⅝

Range of prices for 1924 to date:

	Highest.		Lowest.	
Wheat	$1.52	Aug. 16	$1.19	Mar. 27
Corn	1.42	Aug. 16	.95¼	Jan. 3
Oats	.86½	July 28	.54¼	Jan. 3
Flour	8.00	July 31	6.15	Jan. 2
Coffee	.17¾	July 23	.10⅝	Jan. 9
Sugar	.09	Feb. 14	.064	June 5
Butter	.55	Jan. 7	.35¼	Apr. 17
Eggs	.46	Jan. 7	.23	Mar. 28
Lard	14.65	Aug. 19	10.65	May 28
Pork	27.00	May 19	24.00	Feb. 28
Beef	23.00	Jan. 2	18.00	Feb. 28
Iron	24.50	Jan. 2	21.25	July 10
Steel	40.00	Jan. 2	38.00	July 10
Lead	9.87½	Feb. 29	7.00	May 23
Tin	59.75	Mar. 2	39.75	May 23
Copper	14.00	Mar. 8	12.50	July 6
Cotton	35.70	Jan. 8	26.45	Aug. 25
Print cloths	.08	Jan. 2	.06⅝	July 10

PLANS STOCK INCREASE.

Commonwealth Power Proposal to Be Passed On Sept. 5.

The Commonwealth Power Corporation proposes to increase its authorized capital stock by 50,000 shares of preferred of a par value of $100 a share and 100,000 shares of common without par value. A portion of the increased stock consisting of 30,000 shares of preferred and 10,000 shares of common in blocks of three shares of preferred and one share of common will subsequently be offered to common stock holders at not less than $315 for each block, payable as and when the Board of Directors may determine.

The annual meeting of the corporation will be held on Sept. 5, when the stock increase will be put up to the stockholders for their approval. As stated by the company in its call for the meeting, the increase is for the purpose of providing funds for the purchase of additional stock of subsidiary companies and other purposes.

Mellon Sails for Home Tomorrow.

PARIS, Aug. 25 (Associated Press).—Secretary Mellon of the United States Treasury will sail for home Wednesday on the steamship Majestic, it was announced today.

LESS GRAIN EXPORTED.

Movement Large Last Week, but Below That of Week Preceding.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Exports of grain from the United States last week totaled 5,663,000 bushels, against 6,945,- 000 bushels for the previous week.

The figures for last week as compared with the previous week were made public today by the Commerce Department as follows: Barley, 477,000 bushels, against 649,000 bushels; corn, 101,000, against 172,000; oats, 68,000, against 6,000; rye, 297,000, against 121,000; wheat, 4,630,000, against 6,037,000. United States and Canadian wheat flour in transit, 276,000 barrels, against 199,- 000 barrels.

Canada's Gold Holdings Drop.

OTTAWA, Aug. 25.—Gold held on July 31 by the Minister of Finance totaled $100,409,918, or nearly $24,000,000 less than on June 30 last. The gold reserve held on July 31 against savings banks deposits was $5,357,697, or 10 per cent. on $53,576,971. Circulation of Dominion notes increased half a million dollars during July, after a drop in June of about six millions.

Bond Salesman Wanted

We have an opening in our organization for a high-grade Bond Salesman—man who desires to establish permanent connection on liberal commission, drawing acc un basis, to distribute standard syndicate offerings and our own originations. State experience fully. Our sales force has been advised of this advertisement. Replies confidential.

Address J. W. M., Post Office Box 64, Trinity Station, N. Y. City.

The Omnibus Corporation

NOTICE OF ISSUE OF SECURITIES

To Holders of

Certificates of Deposit for Voting Trust Certificates for stock of FIFTH AVENUE BUS SECURITIES CORPORATION

Certificates of Deposit for stock of NEW YORK TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

Issued by Guaranty Trust Company of New York as Depositary under the Plan and Agreement, dated June 25, 1924, for the Unification, Recapitalization and Reorganization of Fifth Avenue Bus Securities Corporation, New York Transportation Company and Chicago Motor Coach Corporation, under the name of The Omnibus Corporation:

NOTICE is hereby given that temporary certificates for the Eight Per Cent. Cumulative Preferred Stock of The Omnibus Corporation and temporary Voting Trust Certificates for Common Stock of The Omnibus Corporation are ready for delivery, and that upon surrender of said Certificates of Deposit to **Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Depositary,** at its office, **No. 140 Broadway, New York City,** said Guaranty Trust Company of New York will deliver to each holder of a Certificate of Deposit so surrendered, temporary certificates for the number of shares of said Preferred Stock and temporary Voting Trust Certificates for the number of shares of said Common Stock to which such holder is entitled pursuant to Article V of said Plan.

Certificates for less than one full share of said Preferred Stock will not be issued, but temporary certificates for sub-shares, of one-tenth of a share, and scrip for fractions less than one-tenth of a share will be issued for fractional amounts. Voting Trust Certificates for less than one full share of said Common Stock will not be issued, but scrip for Voting Trust Certificates will be issued for fractional amounts.

Certificates of Deposit when surrendered for exchange must be endorsed in blank by the registered holders on the form of assignment provided on the reverse side of said Certificates of Deposit.

If the holder of a Certificate of Deposit requests the issue of certificates or scrip for said Preferred Stock, and Voting Trust Certificates or scrip for Voting Trust Certificates for said Common Stock, in any name other than that in which said Certificate of Deposit is registered, the usual guaranties of assignment and payment of the necessary transfer taxes by such holder will be required.

Dated August 26, 1924.

J. & W. Seligman & Co. **G. M.-P. Murphy & Co.**

Managers under the Plan

FINANCIAL NOTICES. FINANCIAL NOTICES. FINANCIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION. UNITED STATES HOFFMAN MACHINERY CORPORATION

Ten Year Eight Per Cent. Sinking Fund Gold Debentures.

To the Holders of Ten Year Eight Per Cent. Sinking Fund Gold Debentures of United States Hoffman Machinery Corporation, issued under a Trust Agreement dated January 1, 1923, made by United States Hoffman Machinery Corporation to The New York Trust Company, as Trustee:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that UNITED STATES HOFFMAN MACHINERY CORPORATION, pursuant to the provisions of the above mentioned Trust Agreement, has elected to redeem and will redeem and pay on September 19, 1924, all the Ten Year Eight Per Cent. Sinking Fund Gold Debentures then outstanding issued under the above mentioned Trust Agreement. Accordingly on said date there will become and be due and payable upon each debenture so to be redeemed at the principal office of The New York Trust Company, No. 100 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City and State of New York, 105½% of the principal amount of said debentures together with the accrued interest thereon to September 19, 1924. From and after said date, interest on said debentures shall cease to accrue, the coupons for interest subsequent to that date will be void, and said debentures and coupons will cease to be entitled to the benefit of the lien of said Trust Agreement.

Debentures surrendered for redemption should have attached all coupons maturing after July 1, 1924.

Dated, August 19, 1924.

UNITED STATES HOFFMAN MACHINERY CORPORATION,
By EUGENE D. STOCKER, President.

NOTICE

To the Holders of Ten Year Eight Per Cent. Sinking Fund Gold Debentures of United States Hoffman Machinery Corporation issued under a Trust Agreement dated January 1, 1923, made by United States Hoffman Machinery Corporation to The New York Trust Company, as Trustee:

Pursuant to the terms of a certain Deposit Agreement between Redmond & Co. and The New York Trust Company, as Depositary, dated January 1, 1923, the holders of the above described debentures having the certificate for stock rights appertaining thereto attached, together with all unmatured warrants for dividends appertaining thereto, will be entitled to receive upon surrender thereof at the principal office of The New York Trust Company, No. 100 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, as provided in the above notice of redemption of said debentures, a voting trust certificate or certificates for three shares of the common stock, without nominal or par value, expressed to be fully paid, of the UNITED STATES HOFFMAN MACHINERY CORPORATION, in respect of each said stock rights certificate.

Dated, August 19, 1924.

REDMOND & CO.
THE NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY,

UNCLAIMED BANK DEPOSITS. UNCLAIMED BANK DEPOSITS.

REPORT OF THE UNCLAIMED DEPOSITS OF R. H. MACY & CO., DEPOSITORS ACCOUNT DEPARTMENT

Private Bankers, on the first day of August, 1924, made in accordance with the provisions of the Banking Law, Section 157.

Full Name of Depositor	Last Known Residence or Post Office Address of Depositor	Date of Original Deposit	Amount of Deposit	Date of First Publication
Lillie McComb Hartigan (D. A. No. 256), 116 West 123d St., New York, N. Y.		Nov. 22, 1902	$73.15	Aug., 1919
Mrs. E. Story, deceased (D. A. No. 9367), 247 West 34th St., New York City		Oct. 13, 1906	96.64	Aug., 1919
Mrs. H. Chalfant (D. A. No. 9517), 915 Ridge Ave., Alleghany, Pa.		Oct. 27, 1905	65.33	Aug., 1919
Mr. Charles Pievani (D. A. No. 10940), Vandeveer Pl., Woodhaven, L. I.		Mar. 9, 1907	79.49	Aug., 1919

STATE OF NEW YORK } ss.:
County of New York }

Jesse Isidor Straus, Herbert N. Straus and Percy S. Straus, being duly sworn, each for himself, deposes and says that he is one of the firm of R. H. MACY & CO., Depositors Account Department, Private Bankers, located and doing business at Herald Sq. and 34th Street, in the City of New York, in said county; that the foregoing report is a full, true and correct statement of the Unclaimed Deposits of such R. H. MACY & CO., Depositors Account Department, Private Bankers, made in accordance with the provisions of Section 157 of the Banking Law as shown by the books of said Private Bank on the first day of August, 1924.

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me the 22d day of August, 1924.

(Seal of Notary.)

LOUISE M. SACHS,
Comm. of Deeds,
New York City.

JESSE ISIDOR STRAUS,
PERCY S. STRAUS,
HERBERT N. STRAUS.

DIVIDENDS. DIVIDENDS.

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

Dividend No. 101

A quarterly dividend of two and one-half per cent. (two dollars and fifty cents per share) on the capital stock of this Company has been declared payable on October 1, 1924, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 6, 1924.

Dividend No. 102

A quarterly dividend of two and one-half per cent (two dollars and fifty cents per share) on the capital stock of this Company has been declared payable on January 2, 1925, to stockholders of record at the close of business December 6, 1924.

C. B. TAYLOR, Treasurer.

UNITED PROFIT-SHARING CORPORATION. Common Stock Dividend.

A dividend of fifteen per cent. (15%) has this day been declared upon the Common Capital Stock of this Company issued and outstanding, payable October 1, 1924, to Common Stockholders of record at the close of business on September 11, 1924.

The Stock Books will not be closed.

E. A. WERNER, Treasurer.

Dated, August 25, 1924.

OFFICE OF
LOCKWOOD, GREENE & CO., MANAGERS
Boston, Mass.

COMMON DIVIDEND

The Directors of Lancaster Mills have declared a quarterly dividend of 2½% upon the Common Stock, payable on September 2, 1924, at the office of the Transfer Agents, The New England Trust Company, Boston, Mass., to stockholders of record at the close of business on August 25, 1924.

LANCASTER MILLS
S. HAROLD GREENE, President.

PENNSYLVANIA WATER & POWER COMPANY.

August 25, 1924.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held today, a dividend of 2% (two per cent.) was declared on the Capital Stock of the Company for the quarter ending September 30, 1924, payable October 1, 1924, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 19, 1924.

F. J. ALLEN, Secretary.

PLANS STOCK INCREASE.

Commonwealth Power Proposal to Be Passed On Sept. 5.

The Commonwealth Power Corporation proposes to increase its authorized capital stock by 50,000 shares of preferred of a par value of $100 a share and 100,000 shares of common without par value. A portion of the increased stock consisting of 30,000 shares of preferred and 10,000 shares of common will subsequently be offered to common stock holders at not less than $315 for each block, payable as and when the Board of Directors may determine.

The annual meeting of the corporation will be held on Sept. 5, when the stock increase will be put up to the stockholders for their approval. As stated by the company in its call for the meeting, the increase is for the purpose of providing funds for the purchase of additional stock of subsidiary companies and other purposes.

Mellon Sails for Home Tomorrow.

PARIS, Aug. 25 (Associated Press).—Secretary Mellon of the United States Treasury, will sail for home Wednesday on the steamship Majestic, it was announced today.

LESS GRAIN EXPORTED.

Movement Large Last Week, but Below That of Week Preceding.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Exports of grain from the United States last week totaled 5,663,000 bushels, against 6,945,- 000 bushels for the previous week.

The figures for last week as compared with the previous week were made public today by the Commerce Department as follows: Barley, 477,000 bushels, against 649,000 bushels; corn, 101,000, against 172,000; oats, 68,000, against 6,000; rye, 297,000, against 121,000; wheat, 4,630,000, against 6,037,000. United States and Canadian wheat flour in transit, 276,000 barrels, against 199,- 000 barrels.

Canada's Gold Holdings Drop.

OTTAWA, Aug. 25.—Gold held on July 31 by the Minister of Finance totaled $100,409,918, or nearly $24,000,000 less than on June 30 last. The gold reserve held on July 31 against savings banks deposits was $5,357,697, or 10 per cent. on $53,576,971. Circulation of Dominion notes increased half a million dollars during July, after a drop in June of about six millions.

Bond Salesman Wanted

We have an opening in our organization for a high-grade Bond Salesman—man who desires to establish permanent connection on liberal commission, drawing acc un basis, to distribute standard syndicate offerings and our own originations. State experience fully. Our sales force has been advised of this advertisement. Replies confidential.

Address J. W. M., Post Office Box 64, Trinity Station, N. Y. City.

FORECLOSURE SALES. FORECLOSURE SALES.

NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, ERIE County.—THE NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY, Plaintiff, against BUFFALO AND LAKE ERIE TRACTION COMPANY, Erie Electric Motor Company, Erie City Passenger Railway Company, Erie, Reed Park and Lakeside Street Railway Company, John F. Burke, Anthony S. Lunghino, and Public Service Commission, Defendants.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, Erie County, Pennsylvania.—Sitting in Equity.—THE NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY, Plaintiff, against BUFFALO AND LAKE ERIE TRACTION COMPANY, Erie Electric Motor Company, Erie City Passenger Railway Company, Erie, Reed Park and Lakeside Street Railway Company, Buffalo and Lackawanna Traction Company, et al., Defendants.—Notice of sale.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to and by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale in the above entitled action in New York, entered in the office of the Clerk of Erie County, New York, on the 2nd day of July, 1924, and pursuant to and by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale in the above entitled action in Pennsylvania, entered in the office of the Prothonotary of Erie County, Pennsylvania, on the 16th day of July, 1924, I, the undersigned, George D. Crofts, Referee named in said judgments, will sell at public auction at the City and County Hall in the City of Buffalo, County of Erie, State of New York, on the 27th day of August, 1924, at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time), to the highest bidder the following described property, premises and franchises of the defendant, Buffalo and Lake Erie Traction Company, ordered and decreed by said judgment of foreclosure and sale to be sold by the undersigned, to wit:

All its right, title, interest, estate and ownership of, in and to all its system of railroads and street and interurban street railways as the same are now located and constructed, or in course of construction, or may hereafter be located and constructed or otherwise acquired, from and in the City of Buffalo, thence passing through the towns of West Seneca, Hamburg, Evans and Brant, all in the County of Erie, State of New York; thence through the towns of Hanover, Sheridan, Portland, Portland, Westfield and Ripley, and the City of Dunkirk, all in the County of Chautauqua, State of New York; thence through the townships of North East, Harborcreek and Mill Creek, all in the County of Erie, State of Pennsylvania; and in such other counties and municipalities in the said States of New York and Pennsylvania as said Traction Company may now or at any time operate in, to, through or between, including also the leasehold interest of the Traction Company in the property of all kinds, real, personal and mixed, and all the franchises, of the Erie City Passenger Railway Company for and during the period of nine hundred and ninety-nine (999) years from October 1, 1888, and also the leasehold interest in the property of all kinds, real, personal and mixed, and all the franchises of the Erie, Reed Park and Lakeside Street Railway Company for and during the period of nine hundred and ninety-nine (999) years from March 1, 1901; and also including all other leasehold interests which the Traction Company shall hereafter acquire; and also

All the property, real, personal and mixed, of every kind and nature whatsoever, and all and singular the property, plant and lines of railway of the Traction Company of the counties of Erie and Chautauqua in the State of New York, and in the County of Erie, in the State of Pennsylvania, and also all other property, plant and lines of railway which are now owned or may hereafter be constructed or otherwise acquired by the Traction Company, and also their appurtenances, and also the franchises and privileges, and also the cars and other rolling stock, electric motors, poles, wires and cables, boilers, engines, electric generators, transformers and other electrical machinery and equipment; and also all the lands, buildings, power-houses, transformer houses, substations, storage batteries, carhouses, machine shops, paint shops and freight houses owned by the Traction Company, wheresoever situated, now or hereafter owned or acquired; and also all corporate, municipal and other franchises and consents, rights, easements or immunities now owned or which may be hereafter owned, held or enjoyed by or in any manner conferred upon said Traction Company.

Together with and all singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining, and the reversion, and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof; and also all the estate, right, title, interest, property, claim and demand whatsoever, as well in law as in equity of the Traction Company, of, in and to the same and every part and parcel thereof.

Together with any and all property, rights, and income, rents, issues, profits, and all cash which may now be in the possession, custody or control of the Receiver of the defendant, Buffalo and Lake Erie Traction Company, or The New York Trust Company, as Trustee under the First and Refunding Mortgage made by the Buffalo and Lake Erie Traction Company, dated November 1, 1906, or which may hereafter come into the possession of said Receiver or The New York Trust Company, as Trustee aforesaid, together with all interest, if any, as may be allowed on any cash deposits of the Receiver or any funds held by the said Trustee.

Also 1500 shares of the common capital stock and 100 shares of the Preferred Stock of Erie and Suburban Railway Company, a Pennsylvania Corporation.

Also 12,500 shares, being all the capital stock of Erie Electric Motor Company, a Pennsylvania Corporation.

Also $58,000 of the First Mortgage Bonds of the Hamburg Railway Company.

Also $10,000 principal amount of First Mortgage Bonds of Buffalo and Lackawanna Traction Company.

Also 3,450 shares of the Common Stock of Buffalo and Lake Erie Traction Company.

Also 4,041 shares of the stock of Jamestown, Chautauqua and Lake Erie Railroad Company.

Also 550 shares of Buffalo and Lackawanna Traction Company stock.

Also all contracts, rights, privileges, franchises, choses in action, and agreements of the Buffalo and Lake Erie Traction Company and the Receiver thereof.

Also any and all property, real, personal and mixed of every name and nature including cash which is now in the possession and custody of the Receiver of Buffalo and Lake Erie Traction Company or which may hereafter come into the possession or custody of the said Receiver, as well as any and all moneys, bills receivable, claims, assets, and property of every name and nature which may be due and owing to the Receiver, as well as any and all rights, interest and claims which the Receiver may have in or to, or in respect of any property of whatever name or nature which the Receiver may hereafter acquire or become possessed of.

Said property will be sold and the purchaser shall take subject to:

(a) Certain Receiver's Certificates of indebtedness which are a lien upon the property of the Buffalo and Lake Erie Traction Company in the custody of the Receiver in the City of Erie, in the total principal amount of $310,000, all of which mature August 1, 1924, and carry interest at the rate of 6% per annum, and subject to $150,000 of Receiver's Certificates which are a lien on the property known as the Interurban System and which mature August 1, 1924, and carry interest at the rate of 6% per annum, and also subject to the lien of $300,000 of Receiver's Certificates on all the property, which Receiver's Certificates mature August 1, 1924, and the lien of which is junior to the lien of the

BATTLE INTERPRETS 'AD' SETTING RULES

Important Decision Affecting the Cost of Advertising to the Publisher.

NEW ARBITRATION ACCEPTED

Employing Printers and Union Agree to Adjudicate Wages if Conciliation Fails.

An important decision affecting the cost of advertising to the publisher has just been rendered by George Gordon Battle as Chairman of a conciliation board and practical arbitrator in a controversy between the Publishers' Association of New York City and Typographical Union No. 6. The controversy was over the interpretation of Sections 32 and 33 of the contract between the union and the association under which the union requires the resetting within four days of all type matter in local advertisements actually printed from matrices, cuts, type matter or plates furnished to the publisher.

The sections of the contract which were the subject of dispute were:

32. The practice of interchanging, exchanging, borrowing, lending or buying of matter previously used, either in form of type or matrices between newspapers or job offices not owned by the same individual, firm or corporation and published in the same establishment, is unlawful, and shall not be allowed; provided, that the reproduction of the original of such type, matrices or plates in type within four days of publication shall be deemed a compliance with this law.

33. All type matter in local advertisements, when matrices, cuts, type matter or plates are furnished the office instead of copy, shall be reset as nearly like the original as possible within four working days of publication. A local advertisement is construed to be:

(a) The advertisement of any concern, firm or corporation distinctively a New York concern, where such advertising is not identical with and a part of a general advertising campaign.

(b) The advertising of any New York retail concern, firm or corporation (except a factory branch store) selling more than one sort of merchandise direct to the consumer. All advertising not answering this description shall be deemed out-of-town advertising and need not be reset.

(c) Type matter in local advertisements as determined above when reproduced by the photo-engravure processes must be reset. Provided, it shall not be necessary to reset hand-lettered portions of such advertisements or rotogravure advertisements.

(d) Financial offerings of securities advertising other than local issues shall not be reset.

For the purpose of determining what is a local advertisement the publishers contended that a "corporation distinctively a New York concern" must be a concern incorporated under the laws of New York State. The union maintained that "any corporation doing a large part of its business in New York" fitted that description.

"Upon this question," says Mr. Battle's decision, "the Chairman finds himself unable to concur in the contention of the association. In the ordinary interpretation of the words the Chairman is of the opinion that the phrase 'distinctively a New York concern' applies to a concern which does the larger part of its business in New York, which has its main offices here and which is associated in the public mind with New York."

Disagrees With Union Claim.

Mr. Battle's interpretation of that part of the same clause reading "where such advertising is not identical with and a part of a general advertising campaign" disagrees with the union's contention that such advertisements to be exempt from resetting must be identically the same in all respects and without any variation. The Chairman of the Arbitration Board on that point rules:

"The Chairman believes any two advertisements relating to the same subject matter, containing substantially the same language and having substantially the same form and set-up, may be considered as being identical with each other."

Regarding the definition of "a general advertising campaign," Mr. Battle cites the union's contention that it "must be a campaign comprising at least a dozen or more cities and including only advertisements printed in daily newspapers of other cities and the association's admission "that an advertising campaign confined to New York City cannot properly be called a general advertising campaign" and objection to the twelve-city limit of the union, and proceeds to hold:

"The Chairman thinks there should be a substantial amount of publication in daily newspapers outside of New York and he does not believe that any amount of publication in periodicals other than daily newspapers would be sufficient of itself to constitute a general advertising campaign. But if there is a substantial amount of publication outside of New York in daily newspapers, then the Chairman thinks that the fact of additional publication in periodicals other than daily newspapers can be taken into consideration."

Upholds Union Contention.

In Section 33, clause B, a "factory branch store" is held by Mr. Battle to be properly construed by the union, and in his opinion he says:

"The words 'factory branch store' apply to the branch store of a factory located outside of New York," and his opinion continues as follows:

"Also, the section provides that a factory branch store, in order to be exempt from the requirement of resetting, must sell more than one sort of merchandise direct to the consumer.

"The association claims that the word 'merchandise' as used in this connection means anything which is capable of being bartered for sale, anything for the possession or acquisition of or enjoyment of which one man is willing to or customarily pays another. * * *

"The term 'merchandise' does not, in the opinion of the Chairman, include service as is rendered by telephone companies. It does not include bonds, nor would it include, as contended by the association, a cemetery lot. It includes, as the word signifies, articles that are usually traded in by merchants."

The Chairman of the Board of Arbitrators rules that the advertisements of Brill Brothers, paid for by Kuppenheimer—the only concrete controversy submitted—"should be considered the advertising of Brill Brothers and not of Kuppenheimer."

Proofreading Dead Matter.

As to proofreading the so-called "bogus" matter, Mr. Battle points out that the agreement requires that "the advertising matter shall be reset as nearly like the original as possible." He continues:

"The reading of the proof of the reset matter seems to the Chairman to be the most obvious and natural method of insuring that the reset be as nearly like the original as possible. The Chairman, therefore, has reached the conclusion that this reset matter should be read by a proofreader, as contended by the union."

Decision of Typographical Union No. 6 and the Printers' League section of the New York Employing Printers' Association, Inc., to conciliate or arbitrate their differences over a proposed new wage scale was announced in a joint statement to that effect. Commenting on the statement, F. A. Silcox, Director of Industrial Relations of the Employers' Association, said:

"This joint action of the League and Typographical Union No. 6 definitely means that the committees will never go into conciliation conferences, and in case of failure to agree in conciliation will arbitrate any points of difference. Buyers of printing in New York City are, under this joint agreement, guaranteed continuity of production."

BUSINESS WORLD

COMMERCIAL PAPER.

Yesterday .....3¾% for the best names.
Saturday .....3¾% for the best names.
The quotations are for six months' paper.

Jewelry Novelties Are Numerous.

Never before in the history of the popular-priced jewelry business have there been so many novelties to choose from as this season. Among those now shown here are collarettes with a triple strand of pearls interspersed with colored stones, which include topaz, jet, amethyst, &c. The collarettes have large stone-set clasps, from which fall three bead drops to break the long neckline produced by bobbed hair. They retail at $5. Also shown and said to be selling well are necklaces of smoked gray pearls strung on filigree ball chains. Similar necklaces are shown in natural pearl, both retailing at $5 to $6.50. A third novelty in necklaces takes the form of metal cubes in French gray finish, alternating with graduated pearls. These retail at $3.95.

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Black Shoes Will Predominate.

From present indications about 90 per cent. of the women's shoes that will be worn this Fall will be black and about the same proportion of them will be pumps. In patent leather, satin and suede black will have everything its own way, and about the only colored materials that are expected to show up to any extent are tan Russia calf and dark brown suede. In some quarters, however, there is talk of suede shoes in the fawn shade. The style trend, it was said yesterday, is strongly toward plainer effects, and the higher grade the shoes are the more pronounced is the tendency toward plainness. Gore and strap effects, however, continue very much in favor. For immediate delivery severely plain opera pumps are still in the running, but they are not so well regarded for Fall. Oxfords in tailored styles are expected to sell to some extent for the coming season.

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Offer New Type of Sport Hose.

What are said to be something entirely new in sports hose of the finer quality for men and women are now being offered here by a prominent hosiery concern for Fall. They are made of silk and wool, mixed, and are said to be of a lightness and softness that cannot be found in other stockings of this type, even those of foreign manufacture. They are produced in the so-called soft tones, and are offered with and without clocks. Although designed primarily for sports wear, they can be worn on the street as well when the weather grows cooler. The men's goods wholesale at $12.50 a dozen, while the prices of the women's hose are $18 a dozen for the plain ones and $22.50 for the clocked.

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Gray Goods Were Quiet.

Gray goods were quiet in this market yesterday, due largely to the sharp break in cotton. All kinds of reports and rumors were heard as to what might be done, but buyers did not appear inclined to exert themselves. In the print-cloths, for instance, it was said that 39-inch 80-squares could be had at 12¾ cents, but apparently nothing was done at that price. Second hands were reported to have sold 38½-inch 64-60s at 9⅝ cents, but here again there was no confirmation. In a small way there was trading in 39-inch 68-72s at 10 cents for deliveries ranging to Jan. 1. Some second hand lots of 38-inch 6.15-yard sheetings were let out at 7¼ cents, and the same sellers were reported to have sold 36-inch 5.50s at 7⅝ cents. Sales of the coarser-yarn goods included 30-inch 2.85-yard drills at 15 cents.

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Hosiery Buyers Working Ahead.

Business in the better grades of women's silk hosiery has tapered off to some extent, after several weeks of activity, but renewed trading after Labor Day is looked for in most quarters of the trade. One of the most encouraging features of the situation, it was said yesterday, is that buyers are showing a tendency to look ahead. Southern buyers seem to be the most inclined to do this, though other out-of-town buyers are following suit more or less. Locally there is still considerable disposition to buy in the hand-to-mouth style, but despite this fact, some of the stores were said to be ordering merchandise for future delivery. At least one prominent store here has covered certain of its silk hosiery needs up to Jan. 1, and others have done this as far as Nov. 1. The style trend in the better-grade goods is toward simplicity, and plain, solid-color effects are most in demand. The idea seems to be this season to make the hosiery harmonize with the other articles of apparel, rather than contrast with them. Black and the brown range are the best shades for street wear.

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Tendencies in Men's Clothing.

It is predicted among manufacturers of mens' suits that flannels will be the outstanding fabrics next Spring. Grays, it is said, will be particularly popular in plains and stripes. In the last few weeks one leading manufacturer has done a large business in separate gray flannel trousers, cut wide. The four piece suit bids fair to continue in demand, both in tweeds and flannels. Fabrics show many of the new London lay-under shades. In addition to the usual line of blues and blue-grays. There is also an increasing demand for flannel knickers in all the new shades. While it is too early to foretell the retail trend for the coming Spring, says the manufacturer in question, the greater activity in the last few weeks would seem to indicate considerable improvement over last year. As to Fall and Winter trade, there is likely to be a brisk demand for overcoats, as retailers have little stock carried over. Models will be for the most part without belts, except the formal Guards' models. There is a trend toward smoother fabrics. Fancy backs are less in demand, the through-and-through fabrics being preferred.

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Ensemble Suits Favored.

The popularity of ensemble suits is assured and will continue for months or years to come, says a leading manufacturer of high-grade dresses. Paris has decreed that dresses henceforth shall be finished works of art, he says, requiring real skill in the making. The day of the slip, made of two pieces of material is past, he adds. Along with the greater elegance in the dress models comes a far richer scope for trimmings of all kinds. These include passementerie, metal embroideries and laces, hand needlework and, indeed, all kinds of ornamentation. From now on there will be a strict differentiation between street, sport and evening gowns. Indications are that women will be ready to pay the higher prices that will no doubt obtain when they perceive that the value is easily seen. Which was not the case in the slip designs, where fabric and workmanship made the only difference from the cheaper models.

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New Combs and Necklaces.

Combs designed exclusively for bobbed hair are being shown in a wide variety of styles and sizes by one of the leading novelty houses. They are made of celluloid in various colors, with settings in colored stones. They will, it is said, supplant the old style barrettes which have heretofore done duty as side combs for bobbed hair. They sell at from $4 to $12 a dozen. Drape pearl necklaces, in triple strings, with colored stone clasps are also a leading item with this house. They are priced at from $24 to $42 a dozen. Especially popular are those in combination with imitation flawed emeralds. Nearly all the necklaces have flexible pearl bracelets to match, the wholesale price ranging from $12 to $36 a dozen.

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Improvement in Bolivias.

Bolivias have shown a marked improvement during the past few weeks, according to one of the largest manufacturers of medium grade coats. While it was commonly believed that all pile fabrics were to be supplanted by smooth-faced goods, he finds that there is a constant and growing demand for bolivias. The result is, he says, that there is a marked scarcity of the cheaper grades of this fabric, with prices from twenty to thirty per cent. higher than in February and March. The demand for sport coats is brisk in some quarters, and will probably continue through September if the weather is warm. Browns are the outstanding shades, along with deer and the ever-popular black. The favored furs are beaver, Marmink, Japmink, and squirrel. The manufacturer in question says that orders are far in excess of last year, and that the resort trade is especially good.

LATEST DEALINGS IN REALTY FIELD

New Company Buys Fifty-seventh Street and Sixth Avenue Plot for Apartment Site.

ESTIMATED COST $2,500,000

Tenement Houses and Private Dwellings in Manhattan Change Ownership.

One of the first big building improvements on upper Sixth Avenue, influenced in a large measure by the removal of the elevated railroad spur from Fifty-third to Fifty-ninth Street, was announced by a new company that will erect a fifteen-story apartment building on the northwest corner of Fifty-seventh Street.

The new company, headed by Harris H. Uris of the H. H. Uris Iron Works, has purchased from the United Cigar Stores Company the two-story building at 1,013-1,017 Sixth Avenue, on a plot 75 by 100.5 feet, at the northwest corner of Fifty-seventh Street.

On this site, which is considered one of the most valuable corners in the neighborhood, the new apartment structure, involving an outlay of about $2,500,000, will be erected.

Plans are now being prepared and it is expected that the work of demolishing the old buildings on the site will begin shortly.

The United Cigar Stores Company acquired the corner in April, 1923, from the Gardner G. Yvelin estate, which had owned it since 1871. Harvey B. Newins negotiated the transaction.

Tenements and Dwellings Sold.

Rose Epstein sold to Newfield Estate, Inc., 164 East 112th Street, a five-story flat, 33 by 100 feet. F. J. Levitt Company and A. F. Hermann were the brokers.

Leona Lavac resold to Meyer Schwartz of Brooklyn the five-story tenement at 465 West 166th Street, on lot 25 by 100 feet, located 125 feet east of Amsterdam Avenue. The contract price was $30,500.

The two four-story flats at 325 to 327 East Ninth Street, on a plot 34 by 92 feet, were sold by Lora Kafka to Rachael Murain.

Ethel Kenneth sold to Walter Morrow the five-story American basement private dwelling at 315 West Eighty-fifth Street, built on lot 17 by 102 feet. This is the first sale of the property in twenty-one years. It was held at $40,000. The brokers were Coughlan & Co., Inc.

The three-story dwelling at 131 West Eighty-third Street, owned by Jay Lasser, has been sold by S. B. Fisher in conjunction with Z. F. Milliard and M. Zagat to Dr. F. E. and C. J. Weaser, representing the Columbia Institute of Chiropathy. The building will be improved with modern equipment necessary for a high-class establishment.

Sale has been made of the 33.4-foot dwelling at 255-257 West Seventy-first Street, between West End Avenue and Broadway, by Sarah M. S. Davis to the Reliance Bond and Mortgage Company.

The structure is three stories high and has a depth of 82.2 feet.

Ryan & Waters, in conjunction with Leon Lavac, resold to Jones Davis, the five-story dwelling at 257 West Sixty-ninth Street. Property was held at $30,000.

Ryand and Waters sold for Frank Dodenning, the three-story and basement dwelling at 114 West 128th Street to M. Sullivan.

BUY BLOCK FRONT.

Pennsylvania Railroad Co. Disposes of East Side Holdings.

The Empire Carting Company has purchased from the Pennsylvania Railroad Company property it acquired several years ago to facilitate the building of Ra station and the tunnels under the two rivers.

The property comprises the block front on the easterly side of First Avenue, between Thirty-second and Thirty-third Streets, having an avenue frontage of 1,107 feet.

On Thirty-second Street there is a frontage of 100 feet and on Thirty-third Street the property measures 60 feet, with an irregular rear.

The purchaser of the block front, which paid a stated consideration of $110,000 for the site, will improve the block for its business.

Tiffany Buys in Newark.

The E. J. Maier Corporation, through I. Lincoln Seide, as auctioneer, held a successful auction sale of eight houses and fifty-five building lots at Forest Hills, Newark, N. J., last Saturday. A grand total of $97,000 was realized.

Tiffany & Co., jewelers, bought the entire block bounded by Highland, Tiffany Boulevard, Homiss Place and Greenwood Lake Street, comprising twenty-two lots, for $18,000. This purchase will be used as a park opposite the present plant on Highland Avenue.

A. J. Thomas Sells Estate.

The property developed, built and owned by Andrew J. Thomas, the architect, and situated on Fenimore Road, Scarsdale, has been sold to a prominent New Yorker by Kenneth Ives & Company. The property contains about ¾ of an acre of land, on which is one of the finest examples of American Colonial architecture in this country. In addition to the house, there is a garage with accommodations for two cars. The property directly adjoins and faces the new Bronx River Parkway, and was held at $50,000.

William St. Block Front Mortgage.

The eight-story office building, known as 81 William Street, contiguous to the new $15,000,000 Federal Reserve Bank, and fronting on Liberty Street, William Street and Maiden Lane, has been mortgaged for $400,000 at 5½ per cent. For five years, Hewson, Wolfe & Co. arranged the financing.

$750,000 Kew Gardens Loan.

William A. White & Sons negotiated for Bim's Realty Corporation, A. J. Bimberg, President, a first mortgage loan of $750,000, at 6½ per cent. for twelve years, on their new apartment house on the east side of Union Turnpike, extending from Park Lane to Greenfall Avenue, Kew Gardens.

Commercial Leases.

Cross & Brown Company have leased the entire building, 109 West Fifty-first Street, for Luke Blake Realty Company to Beisel Spring Wheel Corporation.

Staten Island Buyer to Build.

Cornelius G. Kolff, Inc., sold on Wilson Avenue, Elting Park, Eltingville, a plot 37½ by 100 to Mrs. Fanny Lane, who will commence the erection of a private dwelling in the near future.

BUSINESS RECORDS

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS.

Petitions Filed—Against

CHASE CANDY CO., INC., 449 West Forty-second Street, by D. Weiss on a claim for $500. Alexander Wolf was appointed receiver, under $5,000 bond, by Judge Bondy. Liabilities, about $30,000; assets, $10,000.

ABRAHAM BROOKER, dry goods, 2,104 Eighth Avenue, by Jessie F. Rothschild, for $250; Harry Everin, $6,000. Mark Taubert was appointed receiver, under $1,500 bond, by Judge Bondy. Liabilities, about $10,000; assets about $3,500.

JACOB ROTHMAN, also known as Jackson J. Rothman, retail grocery and dairy store, 485 Evergreen Avenue, Brooklyn, by Winfield H. Mapes Co., Inc., for $207; William Schecht, $307, and Albert Ehlers, Inc., $583.

SIDNEY WEILL and MAX GREBIN, individually and as copartners trading as Weill and Grebin, wholesale butchers, 167 Fort Greene Place, Brooklyn, by Straus & Schick for $662.50. Judge Garvin has appointed David F. Goldstein receiver, in bond of $500.

Petitions Filed—By.

FRANCIS X. WHOLLEY, clerk, 16 East Ninety-eighth Street—Liabilities, $3,390; no assets.

YETTA NEWMAN, trading as the Long Wear Shoe Shop, retail shoes, 780 Gravesend Avenue, Brooklyn—Liabilities, $4,577; assets, $1,300.

DAVID PROBSTEIN, 924 East Tenth Street, Brooklyn—Liabilities, $19,314; assets, $250.

Receivers Appointed.

SKELTON & CO., INC., custom tailors and clothiers, 341 Main Street, Poughkeepsie—Charles Shongood Jr., was appointed custodian, under $250 bond, by Judge Bondy. Liabilities, about $20,000; assets, unknown.

BROOKLYN GAS APPLIANCE CO., 5,413 New Utrecht Av., Brooklyn—Judge Garvin has appointed John B. Johnston, in bond of $500.

Out of Town.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—A petition in bankruptcy was filed today by Hoof Bros. Co., a corporation, with liabilities of $27,597, and assets $35,066.

JUDGMENTS.

Filed yesterday; the first name being that of the debtor:

In New York County.

Berley, Solomon D., and Charles Eisen—J. Jacoby $1,470.85
Bielas, Murray—Hildreth Varnish Co. $94.39
Coats, Herbert P.—F. Rodriquez $1,547.69
Same—J. Garcia $790.25
Cohen, Alexande W.—Chelsea Dress and Costume Co. $529.65
Conyn, Felix—J. Kennedy $212.41
Dixon, William D.—Weiss Klaw & Co. $112.26
Eichel, Louis—R. A. Schnabel et al. $228.48
Guttman, Henry G.—Brislin Co. $258.73
Garrity, William E.—Ship Owners' Radio Service, Inc. $375.46
Horton, Edward—H. O'C. Foley $279.81
Haskell, Samuel, Lena Haskell, Joseph Ende and Rose Ende—Tannenbaum Embroidery Works, Inc. $798.92
Jewell, Edward H.—Bolster, Pratt, Gillispie & Co., Inc. $228.11
Louis Diamond Co., Inc.—American Ins. Co. of Newark, N. J. $1,143.60
Lazarus, Maurice L.—National Exchange Bank of Clayton, N. Y. $1,070.30
Leavy, William L.—Harris Co., Inc. $688.10
Meinliker, Hyman—D. H. Bair et al. $770.92
Mendel, Jane—American Iron Machine Shop, Inc. $139.24
Majestic Knitting Mills—Standard Knitting Co. $848.96
Neoman, Robert P.—Hagedorn & Co. $22,859.81
Otten, Charles, and Edward J. Adobe—H. S. Brown $115.36
Qualey, James F., and Charles Brown—L. Cornelli $1,112.18
Ralph Trucking Co., Inc.—M. Schaefer et al. $302.12
Robinson, Katherene E.—Laura May Holding Co., Inc. $129.91
Rudolph-Schupper Sales Co., Inc., Abraham N. Rudolph and Solomon M. Schupper—L. Herman $981.99
Smith, John W.—Acelian Company $164.47
Switkin, Leonard A.—E. F. Dunne $313.37
Schwartz, Isadore—A. N. Geller $248.89
Simone, Paul—J. Fried $775.90
Tamimsen Homes Corporation, Darius Newell, Vilhem Kirbo and Thomas E. Tobanson—Joseph A. Hendel, Inc. $644.00
Urban, Charles H. W. Jay $10,054.22
Weiss, Jean N.—Same $10,054.22
Wolf, Henri—Wiegner, Rockay & Co. $1,525.41
Weinstein, Irving, Frank Hill and Louis Crystal—H. S. Axelrod $108.99

In Bronx County.

Bayer, Frank E.—C. Boebel $113.38
Breccia Construction Co.—Chesbro Whitman Co., Inc. $238.47
Carsino, John and Angelo Mele $126.88
Dreunicki, Jacob—A. Radomski $30.92
Quinn, Thomas J.—P. Grey $6,308.97

SATISFIED JUDGMENTS.

The first name is that of the debtor, the second that of the creditor and date when judgment was filed:

In New York County.

Gould, B. Charles—J. Boss & Co., Inc., May 18, 1921 ..... $3,263.34
Furton, Finley A.—L. Walker, Boston, June 21, 1924 ..... $1,258.88
Mayhoff, Estelle L.—S. Hinden, May 20, 1924 ..... $180.27

MECHANICS' LIENS.

Filed yesterday:

In New York County.

BROADWAY, n. w. cor. of 66th St., 112.10x140.8; Morris A. Levinson against Alonmor Realty Corp., and Sloppa Realty Co., Inc., owners; Maria Antoinette Holding Co., contractor $595.00
5TH AV. 850 and 253-255 West 51st St.; Morris Rosner against Henry P. Eschenbach et al, owner; Abraham Mandel, contractor $494.37
125TH ST, 312 to 322 West; Artistic Store Fronts Co. against Seagaard Holding Co., Inc., owner; Capital Woodworking Co., Inc., et al; contract $117.83

In Bronx County.

BARNES AV, s. w. corner of 230th St.; 98x54; John L. Nolan against Wilhelmina Sonnenberg, owner and contractor $100.00

SATISFIED MECHANICS' LIENS.

In New York County.

22D ST, 9 East; Frank Bernard et al. against 1,011 Fifth Avenue, Inc., et al., Nov. 21, 1922 ..... $732.50
SAME PROPERTY; Thomas R. King et al. against same, Oct. 16, 1923 ..... $2,845.19
44TH ST, 120 to 126 West; Pelham Operating Co. against 120 West Forty-fourth Street Corp., et al., Aug. 9, 1924 ..... $119.00
48TH ST, 144 to 152 East; Samuel Bernstein against George G. Kip et al., July 9, 1924, by bond $827.00
8TH AV, 850, and 225 West 51st St; Chelsea Electric Corp. against Henry C. Eschenbach et al., June 17, 1924, by bond..$558.00
45TH ST, 125 to 127 West; Edward Fisher et al. against Elisabeth W. Curley et al., April 17, 1924 ..... $6,030.00
SAME PROPERTY; same against George E. Earle et al., April 17, 1924 ..... $6,080.00
45TH ST, 123 to 125 West; Philip H. Weiner against Louis Laitman et al., May 7, 1924 ..... $600.00

In Bronx County.

EASTCHESTER ROAD, n. w. corner of Laconia Av., 37x47; August Somberg against Frank Solicito et al., July 25, 1924..$66.05

BANKRUPTCY SALES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of PROGRESSIVE TOY CO., Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Tuesday, August 26, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 102 Wooster St., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of dolls, toys, manufactured and unmanufactured, machinery, fixtures, &c.

ARTHUR Y. DALZIEL, Receiver.

DUBERSTEIN & ROBBINS, Attorneys for Receiver, 32 Court St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Above sale adjourned Tuesday, September 2, 1924, at same time and place.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of JOSEPH CLAYTON, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Thursday, Sept. 4, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 583 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of 2 National cash registers.

ABRAHAM MALES, Trustee.

SHAINE & WEINRIB, Attorneys for Trustee, 299 Broadway, New York.

PETER B. OLNEY, Referee.

Inspection Sept. 3 and 3.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of Jacob Hutas & Irving Berman individually and as copartners, trading as HUTAS & BERMAN, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in Bankruptcy, sells this day, Tuesday, Aug. 26, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 23 East 26th St., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of woolens, fixtures, &c.

WILLIAM J. WILSON, Receiver.

LOUIS M. KOMMEL, Attorney for Receiver, 1,475 Broadway, New York.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of JOSEPH LIPTZIN and IRVING LETZER, co-partners and trading as LAMERICAN TRADING CO., Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Friday, Sept. 5, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 433 Fourth Ave., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of textiles, office fixtures, etc.

ARTHUR C. LEACH, Receiver.

SAMUEL HOROWITZ, Attorney for Receiver, 1 Madison Ave., New York.

Inspection Sept. 3 and 4.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of ESCOBILT ELECTRIC & SIGN CORPORATION, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Thursday, Aug. 28, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 616 W. 45 St., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of Machinery, Parts, Tools, Signs, Fixtures, etc.

OSCAR F. HESS Receiver.

ABRAHAM C. COHEN, Attorney for Receiver, 63 Park Row, New York.

Inspection Aug. 25 and 26.

THE BRONX MARKET.

Dwellings and Building Sites Are in Demand.

Mrs. Florence R. Gibson sold her private residence at 413 East 149th Street, consisting of ten rooms and bath with all latest improvements on lot 17 by 100 feet. The premises were held at $17,000. The purchaser bought for personal occupancy. Charles Kuntze & Son negotiated the sale as brokers.

The same brokers sold for A. Rechenberger the private residence 117 East 179th Street, a 3-story and basement brick house on lot 16.3 by 100 feet. The premises were held at $16,000.

Russell & Mackay report the sale of the fifteen-room two-family brick residence at 1,348 Commonwealth Avenue to David Schneiderman for the Golfin Realty Corporation, M. Isenberg, President. This property is a new development, taking in the west side of Commonwealth Avenue and the east side of Rosedale Avenue near 177th Street. The property was held at $18,500.

Leggett & Traugott sold for George C. Weiss, Inc., two lots 50 by 114 feet on East 233d Street, 300 East of White Plains Avenue, to Mary Tavolacci. Also sold for Mary Schmidt single dwelling, 50 by 100 feet, 4,167 Ely Avenue, to Ladwig Von Eitz; also sold for M. Germiner two-family dwelling, 50 by 100, 4,531 Matilda Avenue, to L. Calamari.

Herman A. Acker Corporation leased the corner store in the new building now nearing completion at the southeast corner of 183th Street and Grand Concourse, which is in the automobile row, containing about 2,000 square feet. The lessee is the Bates Chevrolet Company, Inc., who will occupy the premises for the display and sale of Chevrolet motor cars. The lease is for a long term of years at a price which establishes a new high rental for Grand Concourse showroom space.

Rizzo & Fiore sold for Anagal Realty Company, Inc., the three two-family brick dwellings located at 1,500-1,502 Pilmpton Avenue, to three individual buyers, who will occupy for a total price of $86,000.

NEW SEAMEN'S HOME.

$1,000,000 Addition Planned for Seamen's Institute in Front St.

Plans are being prepared by Warren & Wetmore, architects, for a million dollar addition to the Seamen's Church Institute at South Street and Coenties Slip, facing the East River, which will be extended over the abutting frontage on Front Street, between Coenties Slip and Cruyers Alley.

Tentative plans call for a thirteen-story structure to occupy a plot 125 by 156 feet.

The Institute began assembling the Front Street site more than seven years ago. The present Institute, which is twelve stories high, has a frontage of 82 feet on South Street and 112.6 feet on Coenties Slip.

With the proposed building the Institute will be in control of the entire block with the exception of three parcels adjoining on South Street and taking in the corner of Cuylers Alley.

Buyer of Sixth Avenue Corner.

Fifty-seventh Street at Sixth Avenue, Inc., formed recently by Paul Hellinger, attorney, is the buyer of a two-story taxpayer with stores and offices at the northwest corner of Sixth Avenue and Fifty-seventh Street, sold recently by the United Cigar Stores Company, which erected it earlier in the year.

The incorporators of the new company are H. W. Paprocki, F. H. Butehorn and Frank C. Taylor. The property was valued at $750,000 and was transferred subject to mortgages for $700,000. Of this amount $335,000 represents a purchase money mortgage for two years at 6 per cent.

Realty Notes.

The A. D. Juilliard Company, which recently took a lease for twenty years and eight months on the westerly store, mezzanine, third and fourth floors in the new American Radiator Company Building at 40 West Fortieth Street, will pay a rental of $55,000 a year for this space. The lease becomes effective on Jan. 1, 1925.

The Frank Stevens Company of Jersey City is celebrating this month its golden business anniversary, having been founded in August, 1874. The officers are Frank Stevens, President; Morton Brown and E. M. Gardner, Vice Presidents, and M. F. Carroll, Secretary-Treasurer.

Third Avenue Corner Sold.

The property at the southeast corner of Fifty-ninth Street and Third Avenue was bought by the Happiness Candy Stores, Inc., from Florence Potter and William C. Durrin as executors. The parcel fronts 25.1 feet on Third Avenue and 105 feet on Fifty-ninth Street, and is improved with a three-story building with stores. The price was $203,000. As part of the deal the sellers allow $132,500 to remain on mortgage for ten years.

BIG MORTGAGES PLACED.

$1,200,000 Advanced on the Hotel Bradford on the West Side.

Hughes & Hammond have placed a first mortgage of $1,200,000 on the Hotel Bradford, located at 286 to 292 West Seventieth Street. The building is a fifteen-story apartment hotel recently completed by the 210 West Seventieth Street Corporation, A. Lapides, President.

William J. Spielberger placed for the 550 Seventh Avenue Corporation (Abe N. Adelson and Louis Adler) a building and permanent loan of $900,000, covering the northwest corner of Seventh Avenue and Thirty-ninth Street, in which mortgage the Trinity Corporation joined at 6 per cent. under construction and at 5½ per cent. and 5 per cent. for fifteen years for a savings bank.

He also placed for the Caro Realty Corporation a first mortgage of $250,000 at 5 per 4ent., covering the southeast corner of Broadway and 140th Street.

Slawson & Hobbs have placed for the K. & F. Construction Company, Julian Kerr, President, twenty-four building and permanent loans on single-family houses now in the course of construction on the east and west sides of Thirty-first Street, north of Broadway, Broadway-Flushing. The loans vary from $6,000 to $7,500 and total $154,000.

Alfred C. Marks has procured a loan of $400,000 for William P. Ahnelt, President of the Pictorial Review, on the property comprising the block front on the west side of Ninth Avenue, between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth Streets. It is occupied largely by the old home of the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind, which disposed of the property a year ago to Mr. Ahnelt.

Auction Result.

By I. Lincoln Seide Co.

101 St. 215 East, n s, 235 ft e of 2d Av, 25x100.11, four-story tenement and stores; Joseph Durst against Talmud Torah Rabbi Berlin Kahal Jeshurun of Harlem, et al.; Alfred J. Wolff, attorney; amount due $4,129.07; taxes, &c., $706.91; prior mortgage, $3,600; to the plaintiff for $9,500.

BUYING IN THE SUBURBS.

Colonial House at Hewlett, L. I., Sold to E. R. Philbin.

William Kerr Macdonald and Mrs. A. B. Marvin sold the John A. Griswold property on Piedmont Avenue, at Hewlett Bay Park, Hewlett, to Ewing R. Philbin of Cedarhurst. This property consists of a large Colonial house and two acres of developed land. It was held at $38,000.

Prince & Ripley report the sale of the F. Huber Hoge Homestead, on the corner of James Street and Lawrence Place, Pelham Manor, to Mrs. Elizabeth Kuhn of New York City. The new owner also purchased through the same brokers the four lots in the rear, on the corner of Lawrence Place and Cedar Drive, from the Secor Realty Company, and the lot on James Street, on the south of the house, from James Wadsworth.

The property of the late Arthur Sherwood on Sherwood Island, near Green Farms, Conn., has been sold at a reported price of $100,000 to a company which will divide the estate in plots for summer homes. The estate has been in the Sherwood family for more than 300 years. It is on an island of more than 100 acres in extent, and the Sherwood place has more than 2,200 feet of water frontage.

Long Island City Improvement.

Cross & Brown Company have sold a 50 by 100 foot plot on the Boulevard between Webster and Washington Avenues, Long Island City, for Astoria Homestead Company. The purchaser will improve immediately.

ADVERTISEMENT.

?
Will there be a Marine Park
See page 25

MORTGAGE LOANS.

CHAS. F. NOYES COMPANY announce that in addition to the usual funds available for mortgages, they have a large SPECIAL FUND for investment at 5% interest for selected locations.

ATTRACTIVE TERMS AS TO COST
PROMPT ANSWER GIVEN
118 William St. Tel. 2000 John

RESORTS.

NEW JERSEY.

NEW JERSEY.

THE AWOSTING INN on the property serves guests of the colonists and a limited clientele. Rates $35.00 a week and up.

Live Where You Enjoy Life

LATE summer and autumn bring Awosting's most beautiful days. Situated in a tract of fifty thousand acres of woodland, on the shores of Greenwood Lake, your environment in this artistic colony invites you to relax and enjoy its charm.

Around you nature has supplied a play ground supreme—bathing in crystal clear water, sailing, championship clay tennis courts, excellent fishing and hunting.

The houses are as quaint in their architecture as they are modern in their appointments—electricity, up-to-date plumbing—and completely furnished.

These delightful homes are for sale or lease for the remainder of the season to families who enjoy informal good taste. Building lots are also available.

Drive out for a visit or write for descriptive booklet.

RINGWOOD CO.
AWOSTING, N. J.
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RIGIDLY RESTRICTED NINTH SEASON

NEW YORK.

PINE FOREST COLONY
In the Berkshire Hills on Forest Lake. For adults and families. Hotel, bungalows, tents. Camp life with hotel conveniences. Land and water sports; orchestra; unexcelled food; homelike; 3 hours from N. Y. J. D. WEILL, Wingdale, N. Y.

GREENWOOD LAKE, New York. Camp Flohar for adults, $20 weekly; all out door sports; come to the camp over Labor Day; reservations, Flohar Co., 200 West 70th St.

MONOMONOCK INN
Mountainhome's Leading Hotel.
Mountainhome, Pa. Rooms with running water, private baths; steam heat. Spend Sept. and Oct. in the mountains.

NEW YORK—Long Island.

Every room with bath and phone.
MO

You Have Asked Me
What I Think of
NEW FLATBUSH
All right, here goes!!

Since the announcement of my auction sale of 867 more desirable lots in New Flatbush, I have been deluged with questions about what I really think of this property. And I am glad to answer them fully and frankly. Remember—the sale will be held on next Saturday, August 30, and Monday (Labor Day), September 1, on the premises, at 2 P. M., rain or shine. Below are the questions and answers:

Do you really believe that New Flatbush lots are a good investment?

Any well located property in a growing section of New York City is a good investment. New Flatbush is one of the best located home communities in the city; and I need only to mention the 600 homes, stores, apartments and the $1,000,000 city school building erected there during the last ten months to indicate how fast New Flatbush is growing.

People who bought 3,000 lots from me at auction last year when New Flatbush was only a great vacant stretch of land confirm my belief that New Flatbush lots are a good investment.

How much will New Flatbush lots cost at your sale next Saturday?

New Flatbush lots will cost whatever *you* choose to pay for them. At an absolute auction sale neither owner nor auctioneer makes the prices. The public makes the prices by open, free-will bidding. You can bid as little or as much as you please. Whether you are able to pay hundreds, thousands or millions, you have the same rights and privileges as any other bidder.

Is a subway to be built through Nostrand Avenue, New Flatbush, through the lots you will sell at auction?

Mayor Hylan's Plan for Rapid Transit in New York City as submitted to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment calls for a city-built and owned subway system, one of the main routes of which is a crosstown Brooklyn trunk line with an extension to Sheepshead Bay and Coney Island through Nostrand Avenue, New Flatbush. This proposed route passes right through the property I shall sell at auction next Saturday.

How much cash will be required to buy New Flatbush lots at your auction sale next Saturday?

You will pay only 10 per cent. of the purchase price of the lots you buy at the time you purchase, plus a small auctioneer's fee. Then several plans for further payment are open to you. You may pay 10 per cent. more in 30 days, and 2 per cent. of the purchase price monthly; or you may pay 20, 30 or 40 per cent. more 30 days after the sale and leave the balance on mortgage for 1, 2 or 3 years at your option; or you may pay all cash.

Right here I want to say that the terms of this sale have been made particularly liberal to give equal opportunity to rich and poor alike.

Can I borrow money to build a home if I buy a homesite at New Flatbush?

Certainly, you can borrow money to help build your home. The building and loan associations exist chiefly for the purpose of aiding people in moderate circumstances to acquire their own homes on easy terms of payment.

Several of the larger lending institutions already have evidenced their faith in the New Flatbush, by assisting builders to finance the 600 homes now on the property.

Sheepshead Bay-Harkness Estate

Absolute AUCTION SALE

867 *BROOKLYN NEW YORK CITY* LOTS

ON NOSTRAND AVENUE, AVENUE U, Aves. V, W, X, Y and Z, Voorhies Ave., Emmons Ave., and adjoining streets in the great NEW FLATBUSH Section of Brooklyn

Next Saturday, August 30th, 1924

And Monday, September 1st (Labor Day)

At 2 P. M., on the Premises, RAIN or SHINE, in Mammoth Tent

80% On Mortgage Payable 2% per month — 70% On Mortgage at 6% — 60% at 5½%; or 50% may remain at 5% for 1, 2, or 3 years

Joseph P. Day Inc. Auctioneer

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Agents and Auctioneers

Will business be permitted in the New Flatbush?

Yes, on part of Nostrand Avenue (the route of Mayor Hylan's proposed subway), Avenue U, Avenue V, Avenue Z and Jerome Avenue. Builders already have started the improvement of some of these streets with splendid, modern stores with apartments above.

What makes you think that values will rise at New Flatbush?

How can they help it? *Population* is the answer. Twenty years ago what is now Brownsville was a stretch of open fields. Almost over night a large slice of our great East Side moved out there 'en masse.' Values jumped like magic and they have stayed up ever since. It could not be otherwise, as population was there.

Ten months ago New Flatbush was an abandoned race track with a high fence about it. I tore down the fence and sold 3,000 lots. There are 600 houses there now. Let me ask *you* a question. What is the inevitable result?

Will the City build a Marine Park adjoining New Flatbush?

The City already has acquired from the U. S. Government its Plumb Island Fort site and has taken steps to acquire further land for a great Marine Park extending from the vicinity of Avenue U and Gerritsen Avenue, New Flatbush, down to the Ocean front, where it is planned to include Plumb Island, part of which is included in the original Sheepshead Bay-Harkness Estate.

Plans are now in existence in the office of Borough President Riegelman of Brooklyn for the improvement of this entire area into a splendid park.

What part of the property you will sell at New Flatbush is the best in which to buy?

This is a difficult question to answer. It depends on your personal requirements.

If you are buying for a resale, and a profit, perhaps the lots along the main highways, close to the proposed new subway, or down near the waterfront and marine park, would be your best bet.

If you are buying for a permanent home or for building homes to sell to others, there is really little choice of location. All of the lots in the quiet side streets of New Flatbush are well located—each has its special appeal.

Why are the owners selling if the property is so good?

Frankly, the owners of the Sheepshead Bay-Harkness Estate did not wish to sell.

With the great public and private improvements made during the past year and those soon to be made, the owners wished to hold the property for the higher values they see coming in a short time. But they had promised this land to the public at the public's own price and the public has demanded it.

I reminded the owners of their promise. They fought to keep it—I fought to sell it and to make good my pledge to the public. I won. That is all there is to it. The announcement of this new sale is the outcome.

Now that your questions have been answered and we understand each other—I want to say just one more thing with all the earnestness and force at my command:

Come to this auction sale on the premises at 2 P. M., next Saturday, August 30th, and buy a few lots.
I urge you to grasp this wonderful opportunity for investment *while you have the chance.*

Last year there were more buyers than there were lots for sale. At this sale there will be plenty of lots for *all* who have their eyes open. If you miss out this time it will be your own fault.

My last word to you before the sale is, **Come early—and Buy! Buy!! Buy!!!**

Joseph P. Day Inc. Auctioneer

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Smart Locations

In The Plaza Section

471 Park Ave.			
S. E. Cor. 58th St.			
13 Rooms,	5 Baths,		$10,000
10 "	4 "		$10,000
7 "	2 "		$6,500
4 "	2 "		$3,500
2 "	1 "		$2,200-$2,400

36 West 59th St.
Central Park South
2 & 3 Rooms & Baths
$2,000-$3,600

47 East 57th St.
At Park Ave.
2 Rooms, Kitchenette and Bath
$2,000

30 East 55th St.
Cor. Madison Ave.
ENTIRE FLOOR, 50x80
Comprising
9 Rooms & 3 Baths
$8,000 per annum

19 East 57th St.
At Madison Ave.
1 Room, Large Foyer, Kitchenette, bath, $1,200

58 West 57th St.
"Sherwood Studios"
3 Rooms and Bath
$2,000-$2,300

Apply Resident Supt. or

Huberth & Huberth
2 Columbus Circle Tel. Circle 5746

For Social Prestige
An Imposing Address

55 East 86th St.

Distinctive Apartments

Set jewel like between two of the most socially renowned Avenues in the world—Fifth Avenue and Park Avenue.

7 & 8 Rooms, 3 Baths

ALSO A FEW SMALL SUITES

New 15-Story Fireproof Building - October Occupancy
Cedar Closets - Open Fireplaces - Agent on Premises

Sharp, Nassoit & Lanning, Inc.
MADISON AVE., COR. 86th ST. BROADWAY, at 92nd ST.
Butterfield 3700 (or your own broker) Riverside 3430

Now Leasing Possession Guaranteed Sept. 1st, 1924
New 15-Story Building

473 West End Avenue

SOUTHWEST CORNER 83rd STREET

6 & 7 Rooms

3 Baths—Large, light outside rooms adjoining private dwellings. Abundance of Closets. Special Needle Baths.

Representatives on premises or

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SHOWROOMS

15-19 E. 26th Running through to 10-14 E. 27th St.
Modern 20-Story Office and Loft Building Facing Madison Square Park

CHOICE UPPER FLOOR
WITH 16,800 SQ. FT. PER FLOOR
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Also
A FEW CHOICE OFFICES

100% Sprinklered. Moderate Rent.
Apply Superintendent on Premises or Telephone Mr. Horter, Lenox 9000.

8-10 East 49th St.

10 story fireproof building

Ideal for Retail Establishment. Opposite Saks and adjoining the new home of McCutcheon—an extraordinary location.

Large Store and Basement
ALSO
Entire Floors

suitable for display or sales-rooms, in whole or part.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

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20 EAST 49TH ST. VANDERBILT 0081

BROADWAY CORNER

HOTEL
Completely furnished.
FOR LEASE
For 21 years. Security $75,000. Telephone only.
SPOTTS & STARR, INC.
Times Bldg. Bryant 4000

5th AVE. STORE
18x100; NORTH OF 42D ST.
FOR LEASE
For 7 years at $35,000 per year.
POSSESSION 60 DAYS.
SPOTTS & STARR, Inc.,
Times Bldg. Bryant 4000

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One landlord tells another how quickly they rent their apartments by installing new, enameled A-B Gas Ranges. Now, thousands have discarded their rented ranges. Investigate our special contract.

J. Rose & Co., Inc., 114 W. 39 St. N. Y.

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Rooms and Bath
Also Attractive Suites
2, 3 & 4 Rooms
Now Leasing for Fall

Interboro (7th Ave.) Subway — Clark St. Station in Building

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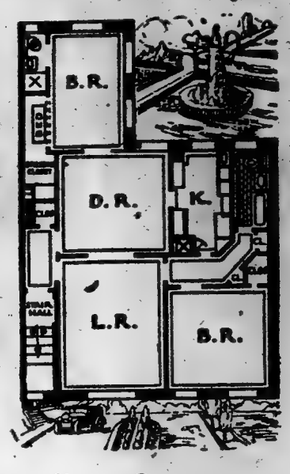
This New 5 Room
and 2 Bath
Cambridge Garden Apartment

A SMALL initial payment secures this new 5 Room Cambridge Garden Apartment, with the balance of the purchase in monthly payments of $158, the same as "rent," with part of each monthly payment applied to the purchase, and the balance to the maintenance of the apartment, including amortization of the mortgage.



Ready for Immediate Occupancy

Cambridge Garden Apartments overlook a great landscaped garden and a wide parked street, and are open to the air and sunlight. A perfectly planned home of spacious rooms and planned by one of America's greatest home designers.

VISIT CAMBRIDGE COURT TODAY

Jackson Heights
New Garden Apartments
5, 6 and 7 Rooms—1, 2 and 3 Baths—1 to 3 Maids' Rooms
Write or Phone for Illustrated Booklet "HOMES AND GARDENS"
THE QUEENSBORO CORPORATION
Manhattan Office: 50 East 42nd Street, Murray Hill 9900
Jackson Heights Office: 25th St. & Polk Ave., Havemeyer 2360
Automobile Service—Phone for Appointment

Apartments

Possession Oct. 1; Some Sooner
All Modern Fireproof Bldgs.

104 East 40th St.
5 Rooms
Rent $3,000.

149 East 40th St.
3 Rooms—$1,500
4 Rooms—$2,000

55 West 55th St.
3-4 Rooms
Rent $2,000 to $2,800.

829 Park Ave.
Duplex Apartments
7-8 Rooms—3 Baths
Rent $4,000 to $4,600.

161 East 79th St.
7-8 Rooms—3 Baths
Rent $3,800 to $4,200.
3-4 Rooms
Suitable for Physician.
Rent $1,800-$2,200

71 East 96th St.
N. W. Cor. Park Ave.
8 Rooms—2 Baths
Rent $2,800.

561 West 147th St.
N. E. Cor. B'way
4 Rooms—$840
7 Rooms—$1,380

Apply to Supt. on Premises or

N. A. BERWIN & CO., Inc.
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THOENS & FLAUNLACHER, Inc
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An exclusive apartment residence
NEW FIREPROOF BUILDING
111 EAST 80th ST.
Just off Park Avenue
5 ROOMS—3 BATHS
(3 CHAMBERS)
Open Fireplace
Attractive Rentals
October 1st Occupancy
Physicians' Suites with Private Entrances
111 EAST 80th ST. CORP.
Representative on Premises or Phone Rhinelander 1711 or Vanderbilt 9133

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7 Rooms 2 BATHS | 1229 **Park Ave.** COR. 96TH

High Class Elevator Apartments
Rentals $2,000 and Upwards

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3 & 5 East 85th St.
Adjoining Fifth Avenue
Large spacious apartment of
12 Rooms, 4 Baths
To lease. Apply on premises or
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5 minutes from anywhere

Uptown offices, department stores and theaters—all five minutes from The Randolph

1 Room with Kitchen and Bath $95 per month up

2 Rooms with Kitchen and Bath $115 per month up

Maid Service at $5 per room per month

The **Randolph**
135 E. 50th St.

JOSEPH MILNER CO.
505 Fifth Avenue
New York
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Murray Hill Apartments

36th St., cor. Lexington Ave.

3 & 4 ROOMS
Rents $2,000 Up

7 varieties of the finest equipped, sunniest, most livable housekeeping apartments in the world.

Open for Inspection
WILLIAM H. PECKHAM
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777 Madison Av.
Northeast Corner 66th St.
MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING
12 Rooms
4 Baths
RENT $8,000
Apply to Supt. on Premises or
N. A. BERWIN & CO., Inc.
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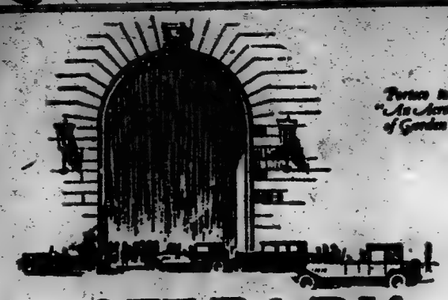
138-144 E. 36th St.
BEST VALUE IN NEIGHBORHOOD
Exceptionally Large Rooms
3, 4, 5 and 6 Rooms
1 and 2 Baths
$1,800, $2,300 to $3,800
Inquire on Premises.



277 PARK Avenue

47th to 48th Street

From the glare and noise of city streets, to the restful quiet and dignity of the "Acre of Garden" 'round which this new apartment house has been built. And, overlooking Park Ave. and the Garden, attractive and most centrally located, housekeeping and semi-housekeeping

Apartments for Rent

2 to 7 Rooms—1 to 3 Baths at Reasonable Rentals

$2,000 to $7,500 per Annum —with possession October 1st.

Restaurant in the Building
Laundry, Maid and Valet Service, if desired.

120 feet wide
320 feet long

Renting and Managing Agent

Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
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Representatives on Premises

Unfurnished—West Side.

166
West 72nd Street
Just East of Broadway
High Class 12-Story Fireproof Apartment
3 & 4
LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS
Immediate Possession or October 1st

Mark Rafalsky & Co.
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Washington Square
26 West 9th St.
High-class Elevator House
2-3 rooms & bath
Wood burning fireplaces.
Rentals $1,200 to $2,200.

125 West 16th St.
High-class Elevator House
3-4-5 rooms & bath
Rentals $1,000 to $1,900.

31 West 11th St.
High-class Fireproof Elevator House
4-5 rooms & bath
Rentals $1,600 to $2,200.
Various apartments, all types, in this desirable residential section.
Rentals $600 to $3,000.

J. Irving Walsh
73 WEST 11TH ST.
Chelsea 5580-5581

BEST VALUE IN MANHATTAN
THE WYOMING
853 7th Ave., Cor. 55th St.
7 to 12 Rooms
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6, 7 & 8 Rooms
2 BATHS

541 WEST 113th St.
NEAR B'WAY

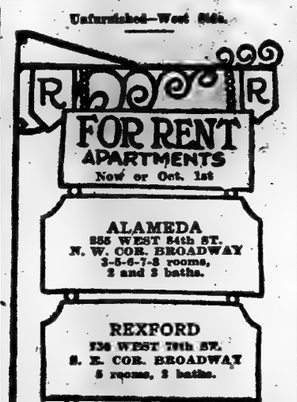
High Class Elevator Apartments
Rentals $1,800 and Upwards

Washington Sq. Section

"ARDEA"
Elevator Apartments
31-33 W. 12th St.
7 Spacious Rooms, 3 Baths, splendid arrangement, modern, excellent service.
Rentals $3,200-$3,500.
Immediate possession.
Apply Resident Supt.

New Elevator Apts.
860-870 West 181st St.
OVERLOOKING RIVERSIDE-HUDSON
3-4-5-6 Rooms, $75 to $160
HENDRIC BROTHERS, St. Nicholas Ave. Cor. 181st

Unfurnished—West Side.



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314 WEST 77TH ST.
NEW BUILDING
READY SEPTEMBER 1
6 Rooms and 3 Baths
4 Rooms & Dining Alcove
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
B. W. AXELROD
OWNER AND BUILDER
TELEPHONE ENDICOTT 9179.

86th Street
At Riverside Drive

"The Clarendon"
CORNER TRIPLEX
11 Rooms—4 Baths
An apartment with all the superior advantages and comforts of a private house, but none of its disadvantages.
Apply Resident Supt. or
HUBERTH & HUBERTH
2 Columbus Circle
Phone Circle 5746

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1 WEST 30th ST.
(Corner Fifth Av.)
5th Avenue Apartments
Apartments of
2-4 ROOMS or More
Very large, light rooms, abundance of closet space; maid, valet (meals) and laundry if desired. Superintendent on premises.
Rental $90 upwards
Fred'k Fox & Co., Inc.
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THE ROGER MORRIS
Elevator Apartments
3, 4 AND 5 ROOMS.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT.
400 WEST 160TH ST.
OVERLOOKING POLO GROUNDS.
Near "L" and Broadway Subway Stations.
PHONE WASHINGTON HEIGHTS 2100.

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145 West 71st St.
Near Broadway
3-4 ROOMS
Special 3-room Doctor's Office with private street entrance.
Agent on Premises.

REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT.

THOROUGHLY familiar with real estate, desire supervision of repairs; can give approximate estimate on cost of alterations or repairs. K 949 Times Downtown.

MORTGAGE LOANS.

BUILDERS-OWNERS, QUICK ACTION ON YOUR SECOND MORTGAGES. AMPLE FUNDS FOR FIRSTS, GROUNDS, RENT ASSIGNMENTS. MAX E. MANKIN, 291 BROADWAY. WORTH 2697.

ATTORNEYS. PRINCIPALS. UNLIMITED 2D MORTGAGE MONEY. BUILDING LOANS AND FIRSTS. RENT ASSIGNMENTS. NOMINAL CHARGE. SEND APPLICATIONS IRVING MESSING, 33 WEST 42D.

ANY amount to loan, first mortgages, apartments, dwellings, business property; mortgages bought and sold. A. D. Braham & Co., Inc., Produce Exchange (Annex), 2 Broadway. Telephone Bowling Green 3630.

SEE MR. DREYFUSS.
Unlimited money for first, second and third mortgages; will buy or place; results in 48 hours. William De Gooda, 99 Court St., Brooklyn. Main 5666.

MORTGAGE LOANS AND REALTY BOND ISSUES. WELLES CORPORATION, 170 BROADWAY.

MONEY for building loans, first and second mortgages; quick action assured. John E. Henry Jr., 309-311 8th Av., N. Y.; 189 Montague St., Brooklyn.

UNLIMITED funds for first and second mortgages; also building loan. N. M. Gilman, 7,613 20th Av., Brooklyn. Bensonhurst 0547.

PROPERTY OWNERS, we make quick, confidential loans on automobiles. Peerless Finance Corp., 1,780 Broadway. Circle 5743.

PRIVATE party has funds to invest first, second mortgages; quickly available. Zavelin, Room 1039, 42 Broadway. Broad 8421.

ATTORNEY controls various funds for purchase of second mortgages. Milton Perry, 25 West 43d St.

FUNDS AVAILABLE—Purchase first and second mortgages, up to $5,000. Write L. C., 2,302 Coney Island Av., Brooklyn.

MORTGAGE money for second, third and purchasers. Meyer Silberstein & Bro., Inc., 105 Franklin St. Franklin 2388.

MORTGAGE LOANS AND REALTY BOND ISSUES. WELLES CORPORATION, 170 BROADWAY.

$5,000 TO $5,000,000; send full particulars. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th Street.

FIRST and second mortgages. Phone Vanderbilt 4981. Duross Co., 350 Madison Av.

PRIVATE party has $6,000 for conservative second mortgage. K 959 Times Downtown.

SECOND MORTGAGES wanted, $2,500 to $10,000; quick action given. J 124 Times.

MORTGAGE LOANS WANTED.

$8,000 mortgage wanted, up-to-date two-family house. H 147 Times.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Manhattan For Sale or Rent.

SECOND AV. BARGAIN.
Corner, near 59th St. bridge, 4-story, 2 stores, 10-year second mortgage; no payments for 5 years; house in excellent condition; fine income with good future; price right.
BLADE ESTATES, INC.,
152 West 42d St. Bryant 8470.

3D AV. & 41ST ST.—N. W. CORNER. Grand Central zone; three upper floors of two buildings; 56 rooms; excellent rooming or hotel proposition.
MAURICE WERTHEIM.
408 Lexington Av. At 42d St.

8TH AV. (near 12th St.)—Three-story and basement house, plot 22x90; $27,000, with $7,000 cash. Vaughn, 57 Greenwich Av. Chelsea 8339.

WEST 85TH ST. (near Central Park)—20-foot, 5-story American, 16 rooms; perfect condition; immediate possession; small amount of cash; excellent for doctor. Clisby, 129 West 72d. Endicott 1718.

97TH ST., WEST—11 rooms, 2 baths, excellent condition, 5 years' straight lease; sell furniture reasonable; going business; quick action necessary. Sherman & Kirschner, 1,641 Madison Av.

154TH ST., 412—Estate will sell or lease beautiful 2-story and basement with 2-story extension greystone private house, at attractive figure. Act quick. Keys at this office. Duross, 350 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 4981.

HARLEM—Rents $6,800; cash $6,000 above long second. Best, 500 5th Av.

LEXINGTON AV. (near 38th St.)—20 feet, 3-story and basement dwelling, for sale under market value. Frank L. Fisher Co., 17 East 42d.

SO. BOULEVARD & 135TH, opp. school, 200x95; bargain; terms. Chas. G. Edwards Co. Mr. Welling, 221 Broadway. Worth 8420.

A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY.
In the 50s, near Lexington Av., 3 medium size modern buildings, suitable for offices, showrooms and apartments; suitable for antiques, decorator, &c.; early possession; sale or lease.
MAURICE WERTHEIM.
408 Lexington Av. at 42d St.

MUCH better than rooming house; eliminates all work and worry; $9,000 cash buys 6-story apartment house with annual income of over $14,000. George Lazo & Co., 347 Madison Av. Phone Murray Hill 3982.

PRIVATE house, brownstone building, facing Mount Morris Park; recently renovated, beautifull decorated, parquet floors, all improvements; made for two families; 12 rooms, two baths. Seen from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. 20 West 120th St.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Unfurnished—West Side.

290 Riverside Drive
North Corner of 101st Street
Unobstructed views on all sides
New 15-Story Apartment
Exceptionally Well Planned
4, 5 and 6 Rooms
Southern Exposure
MARK RAFALSKY & CO.
Managing Agent
21 East 40th Street
Phone Vanderbilt 2027
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES

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44 Morningside Drive
Corner 115th Street
(Elevator Apartment)
5 and 6 large rooms
(Immediate Possession)
DAVID GREENEBAUM
38 Park Row, New York

NEW BUILDING
BROADWAY, Cor. ACADEMY ST.
(203d St.) Most Modern.
3-4 Rooms, $62 to $86.

Unfurnished—Westchester County.

PELDEAN COURT
High-class elevator apartments
22 minutes from Grand Central
3, 4 and 5 Rooms—1 bath
6 Rooms—2 baths
THE JOHN T. BROOK COMPANY
Pelham, N. Y. Tel. Pelham 4788.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Manhattan For Sale or Rent.

WEST SIDE PRIVATE HOUSES, HANDSOMELY FURNISHED AS BASE, 22x100; modern in every respect. Will be sold with immediate possession; price reasonable.

IN THE SEVENTIES, 3-story high stoop, 20 ft. wide, 9 rooms, 2 baths; price less than land value.

A THREE-STORY CONVENIENT TO 86th St. "L" and subway station, with butler's pantry extension and electric light. Price and terms attractive. Particulars to principals only.
S. LAWSON & HOBBS,
162 West 72d St. Endicott 7240.

BUILDERS—Tremont and Devoe Aves., step from subway station; over 40 lots; several corners; ripe for 3-story houses; free and clear; easy terms.
ESTATE LOUIS SACHS, 23 West 21st St.

CHOICE modern residence (corner), 47x125, garage, &c.; one block west of Concourse and convenient to all transit facilities; a bargain, with attractive terms. Derschuck & Co., 150 Broadway.

PRIVATE HOUSES, suitable; remodeled houses, West and East; immediate possession; easy terms. Schur, 23 West 42d. Longacre 4064.

THREE unfurnished houses, 11, 12 rooms, 3 4 baths; 90s., 90s.; straight lease. Kent Realty, 293 West 72d.

PRIVATE HOUSE; long lease; renovated; business or profession; Yorkville. J 122 Times.

EXCEPTIONAL bargains in all locations. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th. Bryant 8080.

SMART little private house. Murray Hill section. Augusta Prescott Realty, 527 5th Av.

78TH, 210 WEST—Bargain, price $30,000. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th Street.

Bronx For Sale or Rent.

BARGAIN—Fairmont Place—3-story, basement, private; all improvements; good terms. Max Sender, 450 6th Av.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

Brooklyn For Sale or Rent.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS (2 blocks from subway)—12 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, A1 order; delightful home for small private family. Cary, Harmon & Co., 144 Montague St., Brooklyn. Main 0302.

FLATBUSH—Choicest section, near Church Av. subway; newly built Colonial, 11 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces; very compact, strictly modern; $31,500. 12 Marlboro Road.

Queens For Sale or Rent.

FOREST HILLS.
14 MINUTES FROM MANHATTAN.
95 TRAINS DAILY.

AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN!—Colonial dwelling, corner plot, for $19,000; reasonable terms.
Call, Phone or Write
JOHN B. FAY,
Austin St., opposite bank,
Forest Hills. Phone Boulevard 5813.

BUILDER sacrifices $2,000 less than cost, beautiful Colonial tax-exempt house; plot 5,000 square feet, restricted hill section in Jamaica; 10-mile view; 20 minutes Manhattan; 535 trains daily; 5c. fare; steam, electricity, open fireplace, tile bath, kitchen, sewers, pavement, garage, golf plot; $1,000 cash; balance $42 monthly principal. McNeece, 84 Union Hall Street, Jamaica (Union Hall Depot). Phone Jamaica 8010, daily and Sunday.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

BELLE HARBOR—BUILDER SACRIFICE. Tax-exempt 2-family houses; latest improvements; easy terms (apartments for rent). 127th St.-Newport Av. Pennsylvania 3008.

CEDARHURST—FOR RENT FROM OCT. 1ST TO JUNE 1ST, FURNISHED HOUSE, 10 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2-CAR GARAGE. FOR INFORMATION CALL LACKAWANNA 2075.

DOUGLAS MANOR—Will lease for Winter or yearly, attractive modern residence, all improvements; 2 baths, garage, billiard room, large enclosed porch, &c.; moderate rental; splendidly furnished. W. H. Holman, Marathon Park, Little Neck, L. I. Phone Bayside 1249J.

DOUGLAS MANOR—7 rooms, 2 baths; splendid location; all modern improvements; 2-car garage; owner will sacrifice for immediate sale. W. H. Holman. Phone Bayside 1249J.

FLUSHING (Sale or Rent)—8-room house, all improvements, including electricity and gas; near school, station. Audubon 0504.

GARDEN CITY—New house, 36 Nassau Boulevard; ten rooms, three baths; three minutes to station.

GREAT NECK, DOUGLASTON, BAYSIDE. Our listings of superior homes are very complete. Let us know your requirements. I. T. McKNIGHT, CALEDONIA 4951, 22 EAST 33D ST.

HUNTINGTON—6 rooms, bath; heat, lights; garage; good section; price $5,500; 1,000 cash; built by owner for own use. Tel. 327-J. Byron Agency, Main St.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE.
38 Minutes from Broadway.
I recently built three new seven-room Dutch Colonial houses, steam heat, electricity, gas, fireplace, plot 50x150, 7 minutes station, to sell at $9,900; I have reduced the price to $8,500, as I need the cash; easy terms. See my agents, John A. Power, Inc., opposite station. Phone 1783. New York office, 223 West 42d St. Phone Chickering 2966.

LARGE house, modern conveniences, fine grounds; easy terms. Telephone 1326 Valley Stream.

FOR SALE—2-room bungalow, furnished, and garage; new; one hour out; $2,000. Circle 9611.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS—Almost ready, stone and stucco cottage; 7 rooms, 2 baths; garage; veranda commands sweeping view; price $18,500; terms can be arranged; near new million-dollar high school. Owner, L. H. Tasker, 154 Nassau St., New York. Beekman 4500.

HARTSDALE, N. Y.—Sale or rent, new Colonial house, 6 extra large rooms, tiled bath, fireplace, open porch; gas, sewer and electricity; immediate occupancy. Phone Bosco Circle 7791 or White Plains 999W.

LARCHMONT HOMES—Sound shore, inland, all prices; rentals, furnished, unfurnished. Deming, 41 Boston Post Road, Larchmont. Telephone 463.

LARCHMONT—Three lots fronting 75 feet on Valley Road, near Rockingstone Av., offered cheap, free and clear. Derschuck & Co., 150 Broadway, New York.

MAMARONECK Homes; bargains. Charles W. Davis Co., 78 Mamaroneck Av. Telephone 47.

LARCHMONT—7-room house, unfurnished, beautiful grounds; attractive; reasonable rental. Phone 431J.

MOUNT VERNON—Fine Chester Hill corner property, 130x115, high ground; beautiful shrubbery, flowers, trees; splendid house (stucco), tile roof; 10 rooms, 3 baths, parquet floors, large open porch, screened porch, screens, awnings, shades; in perfect condition; ready for immediate occupancy; owner will accept a figure much below value; reasonable terms; write or call. COOLEY REALTY CO., 39 Prospect Av., Mount Vernon. Tel. Oakwood 7660.

MT. VERNON—New, attractive 7-room Colonial stucco home, large living room; fireplace; 4 spacious bedrooms, tile bath, standing shower; modern improvements; good residential section; near station; unusual value; $15,500. Write P. O. Box 6, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

MT. VERNON—Why not buy an artistically designed 2-family home, where one floor pays all carrying charges? Send for free descriptive list and photos. White Realty Co., 57 Prospect Av., Mt. Vernon.

MOUNT VERNON—Attractive homes, sale or rent. R. E. Ragette, Oakwood 6275.

NEW ROCHELLE, Highwood Park; true to name; highly restricted improved property; sewer, water, gas and electricity; beautiful shade trees; conveniently located; fine built homes; $30,000-$35,000; excellent building plots at reasonable prices; will also build from your plans. Office, Webster and Wineyah Aves. Phone New Rochelle 213 or Pelham 1497.

NEW ROCHELLE—Owner reduced price on brand new beautiful home, 7 light rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, gas, electricity, shower; southern exposure; quiet, choice location in park; near everything; plot 60-125; rear delivery entrance; price $20,000. P. A. Carnevale, 32 Railroad Av. Tel. 4226 New Rochelle, N. Y.

NEW ROCHELLE—1 Neptune Av.; beautiful restricted park section; 11 rooms; also 61x130. Phone 1788J, New Rochelle.

PELHAM—38 Central Av., Chester Park. Lease for two years, option of buying; 7-year-old houses, near station, opposite private park; 8 large rooms, including screened sun parlor; open fireplace, tiled bath, extra lavatory; 4 large bedrooms; attic and cellar; beautiful flower gardens; rent $100. Private Realty Co., [illegible].

PELHAM—6-room stucco, garage, $15,000; cash $5,000. Barnett, 11 East 125th.

RYE AND VICINITY—Attractive homes for sale and rent. EDNA M. DRUMMOND, 90 Purchase St. Tel. 811, Rye, N. Y.

YONKERS—50x100; residential section, near city; improvements; terms to suit. P 221 Times.

FOR Mount Vernon homes, sale, rent, see ANDERSON REALTY CO., Oakwood 9060.

LIST Selected Homes, New Rochelle. Write COLTON, 37 North Av., your wants.

HOUSE for rent; 6 large beautiful rooms; latest improvements; garage. University 5524.

Continued on Following Page.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.
Continued from preceding page.

ALBEE COURT,
LARCHMONT, N. Y.
30 minutes from Grand Central.

APARTMENTS DE LUXE.

The most completely appointed, ideally located and efficiently managed suburban apartment building in Westchester County.

SUITES OF
4 ROOMS AND 1 BATH
TO
8 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS.

All light hall and elevator service. Some apartments overlook L. I. Sound. One acre of lawn and garden for the use of all tenants. Leases now being drawn. Ready for October 1 occupancy.

As there are only 26 apartments in building an early selection is advised.

LOUIS F. MILLER, Agent,
ALBEE COURT, Tel. 685, Larchmont, N. Y.

$9,500—NEW Colonial, little gem; 4 large rooms, 2 porches; oak floors throughout; fireplace, breakfast nook, shower bath; corner property. Zangerle's office, Crestwood, N. Y.

SIX-ROOM house, garage; parquet floors, panel walls and ceilings, tile bath, hot water heat; plot 50x100; price $11,250. John C. Roth, Yonkers 2163.

10 acres, Peekskill station; house; high elevation; want offer; easy terms; $4,000 required. Y 2441 Times Annex.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

ELMAR, N. J.—Ten-room house, in best section, sell or rent, easy computation. Address 306 River Av.

CRANFORD BARGAIN.
Small cash payments required.
WOULD RENT.
House, 10 rooms, 2 baths, all modern improvements, including two-car garage with 2 rooms, bath, kitchen, wash kitchen, steam heat and fireplaces; corner plot, 150x175.
THIS IS A WONDERFUL BARGAIN.
E. R. DROESCHER, 79 Warren St., City, or 562 Lincoln Av., Cranford, N. J.

ENGLEWOOD—For rent, Dwight Place, new, 7 rooms, 2 baths; $200 month; special feature, hot and cold water, heating, care of grounds, free.
WEATHERBY & CO., ENGLEWOOD, N. J.

LEONIA—Send for booklet, photos, purchase plan. $6,950 to $14,000; real homes; best location. Pine Terrace Realty Co.

PLAINFIELD.
Three blocks to Netherwood station; home of ten rooms, two baths, every appointment, large corner grounds, double garage, worth $23,000; will take $18,500 for immediate sale; any reasonable terms; photo on request.
REALTOR, Phone Plainfield 3777.

RIDGEWOOD—Commuter's ideal home; 15 acres with brook; convenient to express service; attractive, well developed lawns and gardens; six rooms, bath and garage, excellent shade and every variety fruit; $9,500; photos. Buckley Wheeler, Ridgewood, N. J.

RIDGEWOOD—Brick clapboard modern 9-room Colonial home, large plot, beautiful wooded section; fireplaces, steam heat, thermostat; oak floors throughout; double garage; trees; shrubbery.
FRANK BEDELL, 90 W. B'way, Manhattan.

CONVERTIBLE for sanitarium, home or school; 18 rooms; large apartment house property at Highlands (Monmouth Co.); splendid views of ocean and Shrewsbury River; a bargain, with terms. DERSCHUCH & CO., 150 Broadway, New York.

MODERATE RENT—Beautiful brick and frame Colonial house; 9 rooms, tiled bathroom every improvement; garage; hills Northern Jersey; 42 minutes. Asahel Chapin, 6 Broadway.

TWELVE-ROOM stucco and stone dwelling; plot 125x125. Hills Bergen County; 30 minutes from New York; price reasonable. See M. Laughlin, owner, 52 Broadway.

SEND for Baldwin's Bargain Bulletin of Homes; prices, terms and photographs. BALDWIN, Ridgefield Park.

FREE list of houses for sale and rent. Write Van Winkle Co., Rutherford, N. J.

Connecticut-New England For Sale or Rent.

HALF ACRE, pears, grapes; large, pleasant rooms, porches, baths, steam heat, electric wiring; $7,000; easy terms; delightful village, excellent neighbors, trolley; particulars. Stige Woodbury, Conn.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

FOR SALE—Hotels, apartment houses, homes, acreage and beach tracts. McDonald & Rose, Realtors, Daytona, Fla.

HOUSES and ESTATES WANTED.

WANTED—Substantially built country house about 30 minutes from New York; Colonial preferred; at least four masters' rooms, two bathrooms essential; total cost not to exceed $20,000; will pay good cash advance; no brokers; answer with photos, full particulars. J 159 Times.

WISH to secure six to eight room house, well constructed and well located, either in Jersey or New York State; give full details, price and terms; will deal only with owners. Address K 985 Times Downtown.

WANTED TO RENT—Oct. 1, small new house, Jersey; not more than 50 minutes from Jersey railroad terminals. K 962 Times Downtown.

SIX or seven room house in Bronxville; also possibly Mount Vernon; not over $125 month; or will purchase. 220 5th Av., Room 1104.

$5,000 CASH TO INVEST.
In Bedford Park, one or two family houses. Address Z 2539 Times Annex.

LEASE house in Long Island or other suburb; 4 bedrooms, kitchen; garage necessary. E 747 Times Downtown.

ADULTS desire lease unfurnished house, 4 bedrooms, moderate; commuting distance; state rental, particulars. P 3 Times.

WANTED to buy private dwelling on west side for $4,000, second mortgage and cash. Address, 6 Columbus Circle.

COUNTRY place wanted, value $20,000, exchange for apartment house. Sachs, Bryant 1346.

HAVE up to $25,000 to invest in purchase or loan; send full details. Box 231, Elizabeth, N. J.

PRIVATE houses wanted; suitable for rooming houses. Schanz, 230 East 18th.

SUMMER HOMES.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

OCEAN bathing, 2 weeks' vacation, quaint log cabin studio camps furnished; tennis, canoeing; refined; references; $14 weekly up. Hills Colony, Southampton, L. I.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

SEA GIRT—Delightful cottage on inlet from ocean, built of red cedar shingles; six rooms, bath, sleeping porch; all conveniences, plot 45x102; new rowboat included. Apply Burke Stone, Inc., 41 East 42d.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

FOR RENT—Coming season, October to April, large modern colonial mansion; three bedrooms, living room, dining room, butler's pantry, also furnace heat; within walking distance to country club and golf course; rent $125 per month, completely furnished to responsible parties. For further information address Adolph Lesser, Augusta, Ga.

LOTS AND LAND.

Manhattan.

WEST AV., 909 (corner 78th St.)—25.8x100; suitable for 14-story apartment houses; will subordinate to a building loan. Sharum, 565 5th Av.

57TH ST., corner, near proposed largest office bldg.; rents $100,000; suitable for investment hotel, apt., mercantile bldg.; exchange for small plot garment centre bldg., known apt. Gutwirth, Fitzroy 1125.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS—Plot, overlooking Riverside Drive; building loan and liberal termination. GILLEN, 152 West 42d St.

CORNER, 60x75, vacant; Vestry-Greenwich Sts., for sale, exchange or improve for tenant. Owner, Lane 3 Beekman St.

Bronx.

PLOT, four lots on southwest corner Gun Hill Road and Putnam Av., property is situated between Jerome Av. subway and 3d Av. "L"; high class property for apartment house or tax payer; will sacrifice. Joseph Avola, 353 East 149th.

Brooklyn-Queens.

FLATBUSH HOME SITES.
PRICE $300. $60 DOWN.
Restricted; Flatbush Terrace; improved.
Rikers Building Corp., 1,600 Flatbush Av., Brooklyn.
Reached by Interborough subway, Flatbush Av. Station.

Long Island.

GARDEN CITY—To quick buyer will sell two building lots right in the village at $100 cash with FREE title policy from Title Guarantee and Trust Co., near station, stores, school and trolley. $50 down, $5 monthly; the real bargain. Phone or write FRED DOLAN, 135 West 42d St., New York City. Telephone Bryant 0082.

BARGAIN.
LONG BEACH—Corner plot, 7 lots; must sell; $7,000; splendid opportunity. Call on Harry Lily, 110 West 40th.

New Jersey.

SPRING LAKE, N. J.—Lots for sale, well located lots, three squares from beach. John Gorman, Bala, Pa.

LOTS AND LAND WANTED.

82D ST., WEST (near Central Park)—20.4x108.5 4-story and 2d rooms, every conceivable improvement, 4 baths, showers, tile, parquet floors, latest oil heating system, no coal required; price $46,000; cash $10,000; terms to suit; assuring excellent income on investment; suitable for physician; immediate possession; principals only.
HERMAN OSHANN, 75 MAIDEN LANE.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

5D AV.—Corner, 75x200, with stores; rents $60,000; net profit $20,000; what do you offer in exchange with $30,000 cash? Pierre & Golden, 220 West 42d St.

HOUSE 15 rooms, modern, 3 baths; large beautiful garden; bungalow; garage; on Hudson; 40 minutes Grand Central; exchange Manhattan property. Hines, 5 Columbus Circle.

SMALL Westchester home around Katonah vicinity wanted, in exchange for unencumbered Bronx block; equity $25,000; brokers protected. W. R. Gordon Co., 30 East 42d.

WILL exchange elevator house West Side; rents $50,000; expenses $38,000, including amortization for other income property providing $20,000 cash is added. W 947 Times.

EXCHANGES made on your properties; send particulars. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th.

COUNTRY place wanted, value $30,000, exchange for apartment house. Sachs, Bryant 1346.

APARTMENT HOUSES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

10TH AV. (near 57th St.)—$5,000 cash; over 10 per cent mortgage; sacrifice; 5-story; cold water; four 3s; newly decorated throughout; large profit. Seymour Samuels, 7 East 42d.

135TH ST., WEST (near Broadway)—Six-story elevator apartment, 24x100; layout three 3s and four 4s on a floor; rent over $31,000; price $185,000; cash required $40,000. Principals apply
CHARLES B. VAN VALEN, INC.,
110 Beekman St. Beekman 6090.

AMSTERDAM AV. (corner)—Six-story walk-up, eight stores. Albert Wolf, 305 Broadway.

BRONX—50 foot front, 16 families, 4 stores; $44,000; other bargains in Manhattan and Bronx. Kelly, Harlem 1057.

WEST BRONX—Tax-exempt apartment, direct from builder; five-story, 90x100; layout, eight 3s and one 4 on a floor; rent $21,500; price $205,000; cash required, $30,000. Principals apply
CHARLES B. VAN VALEN, INC.,
110 William St. Beekman 6090.

BETWEEN BROADWAY AND RIVERSIDE.
Reasonable rentals. Ravena Corporation, Pennsylvania 8183.

LOFTS, Bronx, for manufacturing purposes; new building; elevator, steam heat, electric light. Knepper, 3,124 3d Av.

CHOICE LOFTS, MONAHAN BUILDING, 216-222 West 18th St. Watkins 9191.

LARGE and small units, all purposes, F. Picker & Sons, Inc., 342 Madison Av.

COMPLETE lists, $2,000 year and up. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th Street.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Rent.

TO LET—5,000 sq. ft. second floor, elevator; electricity, heat, light or four sides, steam; Jackson Av. subway station; 10 minutes from Grand Central depot. Colonial Sugars Co., Henry Ecks 113 6th St., Long Island City. Hunterspoint 5262.

STORES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

3D AV. (70s)—Modern store front, full width, with basement; long lease. George S. Runk, 1,232 Lexington Av. (65th). Butterfield 5430.

3D AV., 609 (40TH ST.)—Store, double window; $135 month.

24TH ST., corner 3d Av.; $75.
32D ST., corner Lexington Av.; $75.
24th St., corner 3d Av.; $75.
Owner, Wyckoff. Murray Hill 8892.

28TH ST., 118 EAST—Offices, skylight and others; 10-story building. Superintendent.

41ST, 153 EAST (GRAND CENTRAL ZONE.
Medium sized store, $100 month.

45TH, 15 WEST (adjacent 5th Av.)—Store, size 14x100, widens to 16; also lofts, 1,800 and 1,600 square feet; cheap.

72D, 155 WEST—Store and first floor, 40x97; will divide to suit tenants protected.

76TH, 57 WEST—CORNER STORE, 15x90; BALCONY, BASEMENT; EXCLUSIVE LOCALITY.

111TH ST., 57 WEST (corner Lenox Av.; subway station)—Stores; busy location.

BROADWAY, 3,697 (183d St.)—Choice corner store with large light basement, large windows in store and basement; inside and outside stairways; 2 elevators; rent $333 monthly; want offer; great future.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,824 (88th)—Occupied by barber 15 years, one stationery, cigars, extra, 10 years; fit any business; good neighborhood.

LEXINGTON AV. (34th St.)—Store $100 month. Superintendent, owner. Schuyler 6082.

LEXINGTON AV. (corner 51st)—Parlor floor, 13x42; three avenue windows; $75.

MADISON AVENUE STORE.
No. 711 (Apt. 634-634th Sts.).
Parlor floor store, 20x50, large show window, elevator; rent $2,400. Apply your broker. Superintendent on premises.

AN EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE, WELL SITUATED CORNER STORE, OLD BROADWAY AND WEST 180TH ST., FOR SEPT. 1; RENT $3,400; IF REQUIRED WILL ALTER OR DIVIDE; BROKERS PROTECTED. RAPHAEL CO., INC., 67 WEST 125TH ST.

STORES FOR RENT.

Rochester stores in the best retail locations; send for map showing locations. Garfield Company, 1 Exchange St., Rochester, N. Y.

LARGE and small stores, selected locations, city and suburban; high-class tenants; specialize chain-store locations. F. Picker & Sons, Inc., 342 Madison Av.

STORE, 25x100 feet, suitable for factory or other business; 241 East 151st St., near Morris Av. See landlord.

TO LET in downtown's financial section, at 28 Trinity Place, store, suitable for ladies' wear.

COMPLETE list, $2,000 year and up. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th Street.

STORE for restaurant, 33d St. and 6th Av. Ravena Corporation, Pennsylvania 8183.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Rent.

42D ST., 375 (Brooklyn)—Business opportunity, single and double stores to let, any lease desired; big inducements, low rent; suitable for barber, butcher or dry goods. See Superintendent.

Other Sections For Rent.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—100 per cent. store to lease for seven years on the best part of State St.; very active city of a hundred thousand population; for a shoe store, gents' furnishings, ladies' apparel or clothing. For particulars address W 497 Times.

OFFICES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

5TH AV., 665—Attractive subleases, very light, facing north; excellent building, carpeted and decorated; low rental. Baumeister-Baumeister, 17 East 45th. Murray Hill 3816.

5TH AV., 398 (at 25th)—Three windows on avenue, bright, desirable; immediate possession. Fitzroy 5649, Room 1004.

5TH AV., 246 (28th)—Private furnished office, $25; telephones, stenographer; first floor.

5TH AV., near 22d St.—Low rental. Call Cumberland 5396.

5TH AV., 276—Private office, desk space; telephone; stenographic services. Room 701.

28TH ST., 37-39 EAST
Between 4th and Madison Av.
ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE
on Summer leases.
Offices right at subway station.
Rent $40 monthly upward.
Superintendent on premises.

34TH ST., 249 WEST,
Opposite Penn. and L. I. R. R. Stations.
IMPOSING BANK BUILDING.
Light and airy offices and showrooms; furnished and stenographic services if desired.
HERZ,
Telephone Lackawanna 8483.

34TH ST., 19 WEST—Fine offices, with complete service. B. D. R. Service.

36TH, 26 WEST—162 square feet; light, airy, reasonable. Levy & Co.

40TH, 110 WEST—Furnished complete; two desks, also desk in private office; all facilities, service; reasonable. Suite 2401.

41ST, 8 EAST—Large, small offices; immediate possession. Apply owner, 9615 Vanderbilt.

41ST, 5 EAST—Large, small offices, ready occupancy. Apply Owner, Vanderbilt 9615.

42D, 33 WEST—Two private offices and reception room; plaster partitions; best light; $1,500. Inquire Room 1314, Aeolian Bldg.

42D ST., 112 WEST—Private office, with vestible entry; furnished complete, with telephone and stenographic service; Times Square. Apply Room 608.

324 WEST 42D ST.—$30 MONTHLY. Modern elevator building; Times Square, Freeman Co., premises. Chickering 3375.

42D, 61 EAST—Private office, desk room, exceptional service. Suite 308.

43D, 25 WEST—Mahogany furnished private office; telephone installed; very low rental; immediate possession. Baumeister-Baumeister, 17 East 45th. Murray Hill 3816.

47TH ST., 245 WEST (Romax Bldg.), near Broadway—Office with partition; $40 mo.

72D, 155 WEST—Light large and small offices; full service; reasonable rental.

85TH, 9 EAST—Doctor's office for rent; attractive parlor floor, 3 rooms, $150; private house; can be seen from 2-3 P. M. Sat.

8 P. M. Friday

Advertisements for the Classified Sections next Sunday, except display Real Estate, must be received before 8 P. M. Friday. Display Real Estate before midnight Thursday.

4 P. M. Daily

Advertisements for daily editions must be received before 4 P. M. on day preceding publication.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

OFFICES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

BROAD ST., 50—Attractively furnished offices, two private, with reception, Suite 815.

1,674 BROADWAY.
A nice, light office in fireproof two-elevator building, $40 per month.
See Mr. WIDNER, Room 718.

BROADWAY, Exchange Place—Any part six light, airy rooms; furnished, unfurnished; especially suitable brokers. 21 Broad Times Downtown.

BROADWAY, 1,480—Private office, $30 month, furnished or unfurnished. Room 922, Fischberg.

BROADWAY, 1,465 (Room 603)—Beautiful furnished office, facing Times Square; also desk.

BROADWAY, 799—Small furnished partitioned offices, with service, $15-$30. Room 548.

CANADIAN PACIFIC BUILDING—342 Madison Av.; opportunity to secure 1,200 sq. ft., corner space, partitioned; very reasonable. W. A. Peck, 50 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 4200.

CANADIAN PACIFIC BUILDING, Madison Av., 43d St.; office, 16x17 feet; rent free until October. Apply Room 1216.

CHURCH ST., 50 (Room 475)—Furnished office; desirable; immediate occupancy. Cortlandt 4727.

COLUMBIA Trust Company Building, 5th Av. and 34th St. Sublet 7 years lease of estate. Beautiful outside office of late finance corporation, about 1,750 square feet completely furnished. Banking, brokers, other suitable business. Immediate possession. Wonderful opportunity for right people. Pitkney 8200 or Beekman 7906.

EQUITABLE BLDG.—950 feet, 36th floor; sacrifice. Phone Rector 5987.

LEXINGTON AV. (southwest corner 58th St.)—17x42; bright, desirable; immediate possession, Plaza 9599.

LEXINGTON AV., 972 (corner 71st)—Parlor floor offices for business and professional use; $75 and up.

MADISON AV. (at 42d St.), Canadian Pacific Building—Desirable private front office in Suite 604. Vanderbilt 8172-8173.

METROPOLITAN TOWER—Office, 3-room suite; street exposure; immediately available. A 960 Times Downtown.

103 PARK AV.
DESIRABLE OFFICES.
300 to 550 square feet.
MODERATE RENTALS.
Apply N. A. Berwin & Co., Inc., 103 Park Av.

WALL ST.—Desirable offices, desk room; monthly or longer. Bowling Green 7133.

SEVERAL offices available in one of the most accessible office buildings in New York; unusually light and cheerful; facing City Hall Park; one attractive office at $40 per month; others in proportion. Apply on premises to
HERBERT McLEAN PURDY & CO.,
154 Nassau St., Room 200. Beekman 6395.

OFFICE, 2 Columbus Circle, southwest corner Broadway, overlooking Central Park; 450 square feet; $1,200. Inquire Superintendent.

OFFICES.
on the second floor
$ 90 per month, 5th Av.
$1,100 to $5,000 per annum;
immediate possession.
Apply National American Bank.

OFFICES,
each approximately 1,200 square feet, on mezzanine floor, facing 8th Av., suitable for real estate broker, insurance office, &c.; an attractive rental. New Hotel Times Square, 255 West 43d St. Inquire Manager.

DESIRABLE sublease, financial district, one, two or three outside connecting offices, 400 feet each; completely furnished; switchboard service if desired. K 966 Times Downtown.

OFFICES.
$30 month and up.
226 West 55th Street,
at Broadway.
Also a few completely furnished.

STUDIO and office, suitable chiropractor, radio, commercial line; in the heart of the theatrical and automobile district; cheap rent. Apply Hinsline, 266 8th Av.

THREE large, light offices, en suite, in law offices of Campbell & Boland, 9 East 41st St.; lawyers or others; large library; service optional.

COMPLETELY furnished, large and small office together or separately; no lease required. 565-567 Union, 101 West 42d.

1,400 square feet, corner office, partitioned, near Hudson Terminal; may had furnished; reasonable rent. Rector 2940.

DESK; $15; mail, telephone privileges, $5; furnished office, $30. Duane, 296 Broadway.

FURNISHED private office for rent. Inquire Suite 1204, 220 Broadway.

OFFICES—Desk room, mailing privilege, telephone. Seneca Co., 145 West 45th St.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Rent.

COURT ST., 50 (Borough Hall)—Sublease, very desirable 750 square feet, including new mahogany partitions, battleship linoleum. See Building Superintendent at 50 Court St., or phone Mr. Mack, Rector 6865.

FOR RENT, attractive health studio; fully equipped; wonderful opportunity. Astoria 7106.

DESK ROOM

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

5TH AV., 309-311, SUITE 805.
Use of desk 2 hours per day; consultation room 6 hours monthly; mail received; telephone messages taken, letters typewritten, bulletin listing; $5 monthly.

5TH AV., 363 (29th)—Desk, private office, $15 monthly; telephone, stenographer. Franklin.

5TH AV., 500 (42d)—Suite 415; mail, phone; complete office service; investigate.

5TH AV., 246—Private desk; newly furnished office; $15; telephone; first floor.

5TH AV., 500 (Room 430)—Desk space in private office; mail privileges.

34TH ST., 19 WEST—Mail and telephone service, $5; desk and complete office service, $15. B. D. R. Service.

40TH, 15 EAST—Desk room with desk, stenographic and telephone service; $25 a month. Dougherty, Room 402.

42D—Mahogany desk, light, modern office, services, $25. 5,620 Grand Central Terminal.

BROADWAY, 160—Desk room in beautifully furnished office; other conveniences.

TIMES SQUARE—Private desk; services optional; very reasonable. 1,465 Broadway, Room 704.

TRIBUNE BUILDING, desk room, $10; mail privilege, $5; good service. Suite 500.

AT 500 FIFTH AV., CORNER 42D ST. Excellent desk propositions, with service. Mailing privilege $4. Suite 405-8.

ADVERTISING MAN will find desirable desk room in studio of commercial artist; low rental. 1,123 Broadway, Room 1005.

DESK ROOM, light, attractive office; reasonable. Architect, 1907 Tribune Building. Beekman 7944.

Desk room, $5; $15 monthly.
Complete service; mail and phone listings.
Mail privilege $2. Koch, 52 East 54th.

OFFICE space, stenographic and telephone service, 1,600 Broadway.

DESK ROOM or small privilege; ideal location. See us. Suite 539, 80 Church St.

DESK room, furnished; cheerful; service; $25 monthly. 373 5th Av. Room 603.

DESK, $15; office, furnished, $25; mail, $3. Nelles, 125 Church, corner Warren.

DESK ROOM with or without office service. Suite 42, 2 Columbus Circle.

BUSINESS PLACES (Miscellaneous)

All Sections For Sale or Rent.

45TH ST., 125-127 WEST—Restaurant, cabaret, 10 apartments of one room and bath, furnished, 3 stores; rent reasonable; long lease. Inquire A. F. Caltabellotta & Co., 301 East 39th St. Phone Murray Hill 5859.

45TH, 15 WEST—Part of establishment, best business section, for high-grade ladies' lingerie or children's apparel; reasonable rent. Bryant 2818.

MADISON AV., 69—Long net lease if desired; full lot; large building, 5 stories, 28 rooms; steam heat, all improvements. Owner, 1,435 Pacific St., corner Brooklyn Av., Brooklyn. Phone Lafayette 65543.

MADISON AV., 747 (64th)—Parlor floor; suitable high-class beauty parlor; dressmaker; very reasonable. Owner, Murray Hill 8392.

LONG ISLAND CITY (381 JACKSON AV.—FOOT OF BRIDGE PLAZA OFFICE BUILDING)—FOR SALE OR TO LET IN THE HEART OF ACTIVITY, STORE, 25x195, WITH BASEMENT SAME SIZE; MOST DESIRABLE BUSINESS SECTION; JUST BEING COMPLETED. OWNER ON PREMISES.

BUSINESS PLACES WANTED.

WE have cash buyers for cold water tenements and avenue property; submit full particulars. Richard-Eckstein, Inc., 370 7th Av. Longacre 5965.

STORES, high class locations; entire city and suburban; clients waiting. F. Picker & Sons, Inc., 342 Madison Av.

DESK ROOM wanted by painting contractor; will furnish excellent references. K 254 Times.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—West Side.

10TH, 111 EAST (St. Mark's Church Property)—Sublet to Oct. 1, attractive 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; gardens. Orchard 0169.

27TH, 35 EAST—Attractive, elevator; Sept. 1-Oct. 1; reasonable. Madison Square 8165; phone or call all day. Haynes.

30TH, 118 EAST—Entire parlor floor, porch, garden, beautifully furnished, piano; $150.

42D, 11 EAST (Hotel Stratford, just east of 5th Av.)—Newly decorated, furnished 1, 2, 3 outside rooms, private bath; complete hotel service; restaurant; $11.50, $25, $40 weekly.

39TH, 49 WEST—Cosy studio, bath, kitchenette, piano; suitable two; $8 each.

40TH ST., 149 EAST—Front apartment, 4 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, complete kitchen, bath, shower. Apartment 22.

508—Two-room, outside, kitchenette apartment, attractively furnished; sacrifice $125. Circle 7222.

51ST ST., 51 EAST — Bachelor apartment, foyer, living room, 20x20; open fireplace; dressing room, kitchenette and bath; 2 large closets; maid service; ideal location; $2,400.

56TH ST.; AND 5TH AV. (at Central Park; Hotel Netherland)—Sublet by week or to Oct. 1 at very reasonable rates, suite of parlor, bedroom and bath. Inquire room clerk.

69TH AND MADISON—Beautifully furnished 2 extra large rooms, bath, kitchen, piano, victrola; rent $150 monthly; regular $250; immediate. Shinelander 1772.

79TH ST., 44 EAST—7-room apartment; grand piano; $275 a month for one year from Oct. 1; shown any time.

92D ST. (cor. Madison Av.), Hotel Biboflat—1-2-3 room suites, 1-2 baths; exceptional service; restaurant; low Summer rates.

94D ST., 47 MADISON AV. (Hotel Ashton)—Hotel service; homelike rooms, with bath, $15 up; without, $12 up; suites consisting of bedroom, sitting room and bath at rates in proportion; exceptional service; convenient to all transportation; close to park.

BELGRAVE BLOCK.
Madison Av., between 49th and 50th Sts.; well furnished apartments of 4 rooms and 2 baths; can be seen at any time. Laurenmac Corporation, 444 Madison Av. Tel. Plaza 1327.

MADISON AV., 747 (64th)—2 large rooms, bath, kitchenette; entire floor; immediate possession; $100. Owner, Murray Hill 8392.

PARK AV., 940 (corner 81st)—Elegantly furnished 7 rooms, 2 baths, $3,200; 4 rooms, 1 bath, $1,900; housekeeping apartments.

BECAUSE year's absence abroad subleasing my charming home, 7 corner rooms; never before rented; beautifully appointed. Details telephone Trafalgar 9441. Write E. E., 270 Times.

TWO rooms, elegantly furnished, $175, till Oct. 1; Gladstone Abbey. Rector 3260.

Furnished—West Side.

26TH, 28 WEST—Two rooms and bath, hotel service. Hotel Caledonia.

31ST, 4 WEST (HOTEL WOLCOTT)—BEAUTIFUL SUITES; PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH; SUMMER RATES: $40 AND $45 PER WEEK. SEE MANAGER.

44TH ST., 123 WEST.
Attractive three-room suites, residential hotel; midtown section; moderate rental; inspection solicited.

45TH, 65-67 WEST (HOTEL SAN RAFAEL)—DELIGHTFULLY SITUATED; LARGE, OUTSIDE ROOM AND BATH, $3 SINGLE; $3.50-$4 DOUBLE; ROOM WITH RUNNING WATER, ADJOINING BATH, $2.50 UP. BRYANT 1700.

45TH, 341 WEST (HILDONA COURT).
Elevator apartments, one, two and three rooms and bath, showers, kitchen, kitchenette; newly furnished and decorated; $20 to $50 weekly. Longacre 3580.

46TH, 70-72 WEST (HOTEL RICHMOND)—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $2.50; SINGLE, $3 DOUBLE; ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH: $3 SINGLE, $3.50 TO $4 DOUBLE; TWO-ROOM SUITE, $5-$6 PER DAY; EXCELLENT RESTAURANT. BRYANT 8216.

46TH, 328 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath; newly decorated, remodeled dwelling; references.

46TH, 328 WEST—One and two rooms, kitchenette, bath, newly furnished, remodeled.

49TH, 28 WEST—3-room apartment, newly cleaned; $125 monthly; lease; references.

50TH, 73 WEST—Elegant large room, bath, kitchenette; parquet floor; fireplace.

52D ST., 222 WEST (CORNER BROADWAY)—MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE, NEWLY FURNISHED; HOTEL SERVICE; ONE ROOM, BATH, $70 UP; TWO ROOMS, BATH, $100 UP; REFERENCES REQUIRED.

54TH ST., BROADWAY (HOTEL CUMBERLAND)—ONE, TWO BEDROOM AND BATH; FROM $30 PER WEEK.

55TH, CORNER 7TH AV.
THE REGAL — MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE. NEWLY FURNISHED; MAID, VALET SERVICE; ONE ROOM AND BATH, $80 UPWARD; TWO ROOMS, BATH, $110 UP; REFERENCES.

55TH, 16 WEST—Apartment, two rooms, kitchenette, bath, piano. Elberson or Superintendent.

55TH, 56 WEST—1-2-3 room apartments, high class; $125 to $150 monthly; year's lease; references.

56TH ST., 208 WEST—HOTEL THORNDYKE.
VERY ATTRACTIVE TWO-ROOM SUITE, WITH PRIVATE BATH; SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES. FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

57TH, 340 WEST.
MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE; NEWLY FURNISHED; MAID, VALET SERVICE; TWO AND THREE ROOMS AND BATH; $100 AND UPWARD; REFERENCES.

57TH ST., 318 WEST (GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL)—TO SUBLET BY THE WEEK OR OCT. 1, DESIRABLE PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH; $45 WEEK.

57TH ST., 361 WEST—Two rooms, bath and miniature kitchen; perfect light; elevator building; $100 per month. Columbus 7430.

59TH, 38 WEST—Sublet, overlooking park, two and three room kitchenette apartments; special rates; one month or year.

59TH—Overlooking park, seven rooms, piano, victrola; artistically furnished; $350. Circle 7222.

60S—Two-room studio, kitchenette apartment; elevator; attractive; year; $130. Endicott 1277.

66TH, 155 WEST (B'way)—5 rooms, bath, modern improvements; $52 weekly. Janitor.

67TH, 59 WEST—Beautiful 2 rooms, bath, kitchen; $110; lease October, 1925.

68TH, 11 WEST—Three-room, bath, shower, kitchenette; high-class only.

69TH, 245 WEST—1 and 2 room apartments, bath and kitchenette; $50 upward.

71ST ST., 467 WEST—Beautifully furnished two rooms and bath; new building, unusual location; elevator building; $110 per month. Endicott 8747.

70TH ST., WEST—Front apartment, 3 rooms and kitchen; all improvements; $125. Endicott 8088.

71ST—Four rooms, outside, piano, Victrola, artistically furnished; sacrifice, $190. Circle 7222.

72D, 42 WEST (Royalton Apartment Hotel)—Attractively furnished 2-room suite, bath; hotel service, restaurant; by week, month or year; from $28 week or $100 month up. Endicott 1000.

72D, 118 WEST (HOTEL EARLTON)—VERY DESIRABLE 2 ROOMS AND BATH; FULL HOTEL SERVICE; RESTAURANT; WEEKLY OR MONTHLY; SUMMER RATES.

72D, 132 WEST—Houghton Company; beautiful inspected apartments; low rentals. Endicott 0278.

72D ST., 126 WEST (Hotel Nobleton)—Newly decorated, luxuriously furnished 1, 2, 3 outside rooms, private bath, elevated; surface cars, subway; from $25 to $40 weekly; full hotel service; restaurant.

73D WEST—Beautifully furnished entire floor, piano; $200 monthly. Phone Endicott 3287.

75TH, 312 WEST—Beautiful two-room kitchenette apartment; southern exposure; back yard; also immense studio, piano, Oriental rugs.

75TH, 144 WEST—Young woman share attractive two rooms, kitchenette, low rental, with cultured girl. Call evenings, Uttal.

76TH, 156 WEST—Attractive two rooms, bath and kitchen at $135 if taken by Sept. 1. Uden.

76TH ST., 166 WEST—New elevator, housekeeping apartment; 1 room, sublet; immediate possession; must leave town.

76TH, 35 WEST—Two beautiful rooms, separate hall, kitchenette, bath, dressing room.

76TH, 39 WEST—Beautifully decorated parlor floor, every modern improvement; desirable studio.

77TH, 125 WEST—Comfortably furnished parlor floor; piano; suitable for musician.

79TH ST., 127 WEST—Summer rental until Sept. 1; apartment of 8 rooms in newly altered house; southern, northeast exposure; charmingly furnished, complete for housekeeping. Apply premises. Tel. Endicott 9052.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—West Side.

79TH, Elevator apartment, four rooms, two bedrooms; beautifully furnished; piano; $175. Ellison, 25 West 42d.

79TH, 131 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette, all improvements; $112-$140.

80S—Five rooms; elevator; outside; attractively furnished; immediately; year; $180. Endicott 1277.

80S—Beautifully furnished two-room, bath, kitchenette, front apartment; $90. Endicott 6340.

80TH, 340 WEST—1-2 rooms, bath, with, without kitchen; also unfurnished.

80TH, 102 WEST (HOTEL ANDERSON)—1-2 ROOM SUITES; REFINED ATMOSPHERE.

81ST AND COLUMBUS AV., FACING PARK
HOTEL COLONIAL.
One, two and three outside rooms, bath.
Newly furnished and redecorated.
Special Summer inducements.

81ST AND COLUMBUS AV., OPPOSITE PARK (ENDICOTT HOTEL)—PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH, $28 WEEK, OR $130 PER MONTH.

81ST ST., 122 WEST.
Two-room apartment; bath, kitchenette; improvements.

81ST, 114 WEST—Elegantly furnished apartment, three rooms, bath, shower, kitchenette; refinement.

83D, 49 WEST—Elegantly furnished parlor studio, double rooms; $15-$18; kitchenettes.

84TH, 155 WEST—Nicely furnished, very clean three-room housekeeping apartment, private bath, telephone, electricity; adults; $75 monthly.

86TH ST., 306 WEST—Large living room, bedroom, bath; maid service; fireplace; seen week days till 5 o'clock.

86TH, 21 WEST—Exceptional floor, southern exposure, kitchenette; phone, maid service included.

86TH, 25 WEST—Studio, parlor floor; electricity, phone; maid service included; references.

86TH, 204 WEST—4 well-furnished, airy rooms; ideal kitchen; $130. Clayton.

86TH, 110 WEST—Homelike 2 and 4 rooms, nicely furnished sunny apartments, fireplace, real kitchen; bachelors, business people.

86TH, 27 WEST—Beautifully furnished one, three room housekeeping apartments; all improvements.

90S—Six rooms, outside, elevator, handsomely furnished; immediate; sacrifice, $150. Circle 7222.

90TH & BROADWAY—Beautifully furnished six large rooms, two baths; year lease; Oriental rugs, piano, victrola; rent $250. Call Rhinelander 9347, Monday.

106D, 308 WEST—Beautiful 1-2-3 rooms, kitchenette; elevator; maid service.

104TH, 29 WEST—Outside apartment, 3 rooms, baths, telephone, newly furnished. Olsen.

104TH, 304 WEST—Two rooms and bath, elegantly furnished; excellent location; rent $85. Apply premises or Academy 1647.

104TH, 306 WEST — Beautifully furnished, three large rooms, bath, kitchenette; owner's residence.

109TH (215 Manhattan Av.)—2, 3, 4, 5, 6 room housekeeping apartments, elevator and non-elevator, $60 up; references essential. Main office, 215 Manhattan Av. Academy 1647, 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Sunday.

110TH, 410 WEST (corner Columbus Av.), CATHEDRAL PLAZA.
One, two and three room apartments, bath and kitchenette, $35 month up; high-class elevator apartment house. References essential. Phone Academy 0612. 8 A. M. to 8

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—West Side.

96TH, SOUTH CORNER (The Clarendon)—Corner triplex apartment, 11 rooms, 4 baths, $9,500. Apply at premises or Hubert & Hubert, 2 Columbus Circle.

96TH ST., 220.
Beautiful 2 and 3 room suites, $100-$116.

97TH, 51 WEST—Ground floor apartment, three large rooms, kitchenette, bath; use of yard. $125. Ellerson or Supt.

98TH ST., 61 WEST—4 rooms, kitchenette, bath; entire floor; renovated; $125.

92D ST., 214 WEST
(Southeast corner of Broadway).
ST. JAMES COURT.
Five rooms and bath, $1,200.
Eight rooms, two baths, $3,000.
CARSTEN & LINNEKIN, Inc.,
347 9th Av. Ashland 6515.

93D ST., 4 WEST (at Central Park)—Four and eight unusually large rooms, elevator building. $80 and $175 up. Endicott 8747.

94TH ST., 306 AND 308 WEST—4-6 rooms, high-class elevator houses.

96TH ST., 330 WEST
5, 6, 7 rooms. Completely decorated, $1,500 to $1,800.
Immediate or Oct. 1 possession.
EDGCOMBE, PARLE & CALHOUN,
212 West 72d St. Endicott 5116.

96TH, 336 WEST—Four well arranged sunny rooms; high-class; redecorated; elevator, subway express Riverside buses; $105.

96TH ST., 210 WEST (CORNER BROADWAY)—NEW UP-TO-DATE ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE; EXCEPTIONALLY BEAUTIFUL SUITES; 2, 3 ROOMS, BATH, KITCHENETTE; MODERATE RENTAL.

97TH, 308 WEST—Five immense rooms, all light; living room 16x18; all-night elevator service; excellent transit facilities. Ernest Tribelhorn, Phone Riverside 7830.

97TH ST., 309 WEST—High-class elevator; 4 and 7 rooms; all improvements.

103D ST., 324 WEST (near Drive)—Beautiful newly decorated two-room apartment, parquet floors, especially large, with dressing room, tile bath, kitchenette; $125; concession to October.

103D, 205 WEST (near Broadway).
TWO 5-ROOM APARTMENTS,
newly decorated; all improvements; all-night elevator service; immediate possession. Inquire Superintendent on premises.

103D, 181 WEST—6 rooms, front apartment, electricity, decorate to suit; $100.

103, 218 WEST (corner Broadway)—Apartment, seven rooms, bath, $150. Ellerson.

104TH, 212 WEST—Three rooms and bath, including kitchen, newly decorated throughout, in attractive building, near 104th St. subway station; $45 monthly. Call between 12 and 2 or evenings.

104TH ST., 244 WEST (near Broadway)—All improvements; elevator; seven and eight rooms and bath; rent $1,500. Apply Bindler, or premises, or Bohmbkamp & Schneider, 542 5th Av. Vanderbilt 2939.

104TH ST., 115 WEST—DOCTOR, DENTIST, DRESSMAKER—Suitable quarters, 6 or 10 rooms; light and large; suitable decorations to responsible parties.

104TH ST., 115 WEST—4-5-6 large rooms and kitchen; latest style decorations; airy, light, modern elevator building, reasonable rent.

104TH, 25 WEST—5 light rooms, newly decorated, parquet, electricity, $75-$85.

105TH ST., 220 WEST—We have the following exceptionally desirable apartments to rent:
6 rooms, 2 baths.
5 rooms and 2 baths.
3 rooms and bath.
Apply Mr. Wagner, Superintendent.

106TH, 113 WEST—Attractive 5-room apartment to let; electricity, gas, steam heat; newly decorated; strictly private; family with the best references. Apply Janitress.

106TH, 6 AND 8 WEST (near Central Park)—Six-room apartment newly decorated; all improvements; all-night elevator service; immediate possession. Inquire Superintendent on premises.

106TH, 210-220-230 WEST (near Broadway)—Five, seven, and ten rooms and baths; improvements, high-class elevator apartment; moderate rent. Superintendent on premises. Telephone Riverside 1828.

106TH ST., 3 WEST—DENTIST, DOCTOR, DRESSMAKER—Suitable 6 or 10 rooms, ground floor, front; large, very light; will decorate to suit, rental reasonable.

106TH ST., 3 WEST—4-5-6 large, modern, luxurious decorated rooms; real kitchen; light, airy, modern elevator building; very reasonable rents.

106TH, 235 WEST—Elevator apartment, 4-5 rooms, light; improvements; $100 up.

109TH, 527 WEST—Living room, kitchen, 4 master bedrooms, 2 master baths, toilet, lavatory. 2 closets. Possession. Janitress.

110TH ST., 227 WEST—Fireproof, 2-3-4-5 rooms; 1-2 baths, ample closets, $1,200-$2,700; resident owner.

110TH, 332 WEST—Seven large, light rooms; elevator; reasonable rent. Superintendent.

111TH, 501 WEST—Three, four and five room apartments, elevator; telephone; all improvements; $65 to $100. Inquire Supt.

111TH ST., 223-225 WEST—5-6 room, real kitchen, large, very light, airy; rental $75 up.

111TH, 57 WEST (corner)—six and seven rooms, elevator; rent $100. Superintendent.

113TH, 416 WEST (near Drive)—Three extra large, light rooms, kitchen, bath; $75. 2d floor. Janitress.

113TH, 410 WEST—6 sunny rooms, newly decorated, near drive. Cathedral 7673.

113TH, 368 WEST (facing Morningside Park)—5-6 rooms, all improvements, $90-$110.

114TH ST., 401 WEST (corner Morningside Drive)—4, 5 and 6 rooms; high-class elevator apartment; all improvements; moderate rents. Apply on premises or owner, Thone Bowling Green 8064.

115TH, 340 WEST (40 Morningside Av.)—4-5-6 large, light rooms, $65-$150; elevator, phone, conveniences, select tenantry.

119TH, 36 WEST—Eight large, light rooms; all improvements, reasonable rent.

121ST ST., 163 WEST
Corner apt., 7 beautiful, light rooms; all modern improvements; parquet floors; $110.

122D ST., 515 WEST.

4, 5, 6 room elevator apartments; very desirable, immediate possession; $80 up. Supt.

136TH ST., 322 WEST (near Broadway)—Five and six rooms, high-class elevator apartment; all improvements; moderate rent. Apply on premises or owner, Bowling Green 8064.

139TH ST., 602 WEST (near Riverside Drive)—Six rooms; high-class elevator apartment; all improvements; moderate rent. Apply on premises or owner. Phone Bowling Green 8064.

142D WEST (280 Convent Av.)—New high-class elevator apartments, just completed; 4-5-6 rooms, 1-2 baths; immediate occupancy; superior service; modern; built-in shower, etc.; finest surroundings; one block from Grand Concourse and Park.

143D ST., 417 WEST—Elevator, all improvements, 6 large light rooms; $125. Butler & Baldwin, Inc., 15 East 47th St. Vand. 7015.

143D, 519 WEST—Six large, light rooms, all improvements; elevator; reasonable rent.

144TH, 510 WEST (off Broadway)—Very choice elevator apartment, 4-5-6 rooms, all improvements, large, elegantly decorated rooms, subway trolley. "L." open inspection. Supt.

151ST, 318 WEST—Elevator apartment, seven rooms, bath; $110. Ellerson or Supt.

153D, 640 WEST—New elevator apartments overlooking Hudson; all modern improvements. 2-3-4-5-room apartments, $25 per room and up.

156TH, 509 WEST—High-class apartment house; 4, 5 and 6 rooms; newly up; reasonable rent. Superintendent on premises.

160TH, 320 WEST.
5 front light rooms, $75.
4 beautiful light rooms, $60.
All improvements. Alpha Exchange Managing Agents, Wadsworth 3033.

161ST ST. (between Fort Washington Av. and Riverside Drive)—Elevator building, 4, 5, 6 and 7 rooms. Apply Office Hudson View Construction Co., 900 Riverside Drive, corner 161st. Wadsworth 6335.

161ST, 581 WEST (cor. B'way)—Seven, eight rooms, two baths, elevator; brand new; also doctor's apartment, ground floor. Inquire Supt.

163D ST., 600 WEST (corner Broadway)—High class elevator apartment; choice four rooms, $85.

164TH, 330 WEST—3 and 6 rooms; reasonable rent; high-class apartment. See Supt.

164TH, 601 WEST—3 and 4 rooms, high-class elevator house. Apply Supt.

165TH, 600 WEST—Seven, eight rooms; high-class elevator house. Apply Supt.

166TH, 611 WEST (corner Broadway)—Overlooking Hudson River, elevator apartment, six large, light rooms; moderate rent.

1220 TO 1230 WEST (136 West 133d St.)—Three, four and five room apartments, two blocks west Broadway, overlooking Hudson River; rent reasonable. Apply on premises or office, 135 Haven Av.

190TH, 804 WEST (southeast corner Pinehurst Av.), Hudson Overlook—Very desirable modern 5-6 room apartments; up-to-date elevator house; choice location; all large, light rooms, newly decorated, telephone; rooms with 2 baths. Washington Heights 1263.

190TH, 541 WEST—New building, 3 and 4 rooms reasonable. Apply premises.

191ST (at Bennett Av., one block west of Broadway)—High-class elevator, four, five rooms all light, front, newly decorated; conveniences; modern; wonderful view; all night service, very reasonable. Supt.

190TH, WEST (northwest corner Amsterdam Av.)—New 5-story building, leasing 2-3-4-5 rooms; all improvements. Apply premises.

AMSTERDAM AV., 1,640 (142d)—Elevator apartments, 5-6 rooms, $70; also stores.

AMSTERDAM AV., 2,461—Fine, modern light airy rooms, subway, second floor; $36.

BANK ST., 64—Spacious floors in fine old house, modern improvements, tenants decorate to suit personal taste; long lease; moderate rental. Low floor, excellent artist's studio. Vaughn, 57 Greenwich Av. Chelsea 8528.

BROADWAY, 3,440 (CORNER 140TH ST.)—BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM CORNER APARTMENT, SOUTHERN EXPOSURE, ELEVATOR, ALL IMPROVEMENTS; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; PRINCIPALS. WOLFSON, 165 PARK AV.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—West Side.

BROADWAY, 4,948 (Academy St.)—New building, 2-4 rooms, $6-$10; concessions; immediate possession. Supt., or Vanderbilt 1400.

BROADWAY, 2,726-8 rooms, non-housekeeping apartment; also 3-room housekeeping apartment; immediate possession. Apply Mr. Wagner, 220 West 105th St.

BROADWAY and 169th St. (565 West), Woodrow Court—4 large rooms, library, foyer, abundance of closets, high-class, modern apartment building, two elevators.

BROADWAY, 2,682 (102d)—Sublease 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette; leaving city; reasonable rent.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 151 (corner 35th St.)—For sublease, apartment, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 9th floor, facing Central Park. See Superintendent.

CONVENT AV., 125TH-127TH STS. (St. Nicholas Terrace, block square)—Three, four, five large, sunny, airy; every modern improvement; rent reasonable. Renting office, 29 Convent Av. Morningside 8420.

CONVENT AV. 470 (151st)—Elevator apartments, 2-2.5-4 beautiful rooms, $55, $75, $95, corner $125; plenty closets.

EDGECOMBE AV., 365—3, 4, 5 room elevator apartments, opposite park; 155th St. elevated station; reasonable.

EDGECOMBE AV., 323—4-5 room, all improvements; $85, $75.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 454 (Nathan Hale), (161st St.)—New 2-4-5-6-7-8, three baths; doctor's apartment; $65-$180. Murray Hill 5880, Washington Heights 1385.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., southwest corner 176th St.; high-class elevator, 2-4-5-6 rooms; just completed; now ready for occupancy. Apply on premises.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—American colony; bright, airy apartment; entire floor; two blocks subway, elevated; overlooking garden; living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath, fireplaces, closets; all improvements; private phone. Phone Spring 9194.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—A-1 2 and 3 room apartments and bath; modern; $60 to $100. Vaughn, 57 Greenwich Av. Chelsea 8339.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Two rooms and bath; also skylight studio. Mangone, 38 Perry St.

HOTEL CHELSEA (West 23d St.)—Stockholder's apartment ($20), exceptionally desirable 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished or unfurnished; southern exposure; 8th floor; can be seen from 8-11 P. M. or by appointment. Phone Hanover 9700 week days, Mr. Smithson.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 845-853 (at 159th St.)—High-class elevator apartments; 3-4-5-6 room apartments to lease. Inquire Superintendent or Friedman White Realty Co., 900 Riverside Drive. Phone Wadsworth 6335.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 468 (119th St.)—Eight rooms, two baths; log fireplace; beautiful view; must be leaving city; rent $300, reduced to $225 month.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 527 (124th)—High-class apartments, available now or Oct. 1; 7 rooms, 2 baths, $2,700; 6 rooms, 2 baths, $2,400.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 706 (148th)—New fireproof 4-5-6-7-8; doctor's apartment, $100-$225. Murray Hill 5800. Audubon 6804.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 835 (north of 158th St.)—New elevator building; 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms. Apply Superintendent, premises.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 450—Very choice 7-room elevator apartment; reasonable; possession.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 362—Very choice elevator apartment; 9 rooms, 3 baths. Supt.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 440 — Desirable four-room apartment. Apply Superintendent.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 452—Choice four-room elevator apartment, facing Drive.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 940 (northeast corner 157th St.)—New elevator building; 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms. Superintendent on premises.

WHITESTONE, 45 TIEMAN PLACE,
between Bway and Riverside Drive, block south of 125th St. and B'way subway station.
TWO AND THREE ROOMS,
bath and kitchenette; modern; rentals. Immediate and Oct. 1. On premises or RING & BING, INC., 119 WEST 40TH ST.

440 WEST END AV., AT 81ST ST.
SUITABLE FOR PHYSICIAN.
2, 3, 5 and 7 rooms, 2 baths, shower, modern improvements; rentals $1,500 and upward; renting agent on premises.
M. Morgenthau Jr., Everett M. Seixas Co., Inc., 130 West 42d St. 6466 Bryant.

SPECIAL—Three and four rooms, the most attractive in the city. Murray Hill Apartments, 34th St., corner Lexington Av.; three rooms, $2,000 up; four rooms, $2,800 up.
ALBERT B. ASHFORTH, INC.,
12 East 44th St. Murray Hill 1100.

BACHELOR APARTMENT—Living room, bedroom, bath; modern improvements; accessible subway, elevated; maid service; American colony; overlooking private park; home dinner optional. Phone Spring 9154.

GAINSBOROUGH STUDIOS.
222 West 59th St.
Apartment, 3 rooms and bath from Oct. 1. Ideal for bachelor or couple.
James C. Bail, Manager.

MODERN apartments, 3, 4, 5 rooms, to let; all improvements; near school and subway; reasonable rent. 375 42d St. (corner 4th Av.), Brooklyn.

NATIONAL STORAGE, 146 West 90th St.—Storage 1 month van load; motor vans; moving, moderate rates. Schuyler 3388.

LEASE, unfurnished, two rooms, bath, studio building, 67th; references. D. D., 250 Times.

COMPLETE lists, $1.200 year and up. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th St.

Unfurnished—Bronx.

176TH, 320 EAST, Marguery Hall (Mount Hope Section)—3, 4, 5 rooms; convenient to Concourse and Bronx Park; 4 and subway. Supt. or Murray Hill 6410.

DAVIDSON AV., 2,460 (Corner Fordham Road, short block west Jerome Av. subway station)—Beautiful, sunny apartment, 3, 4 and one 6 room (corner), best building in Bronx; $57 to $110.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,327—Seven beautiful large rooms, 2 baths, telephone, all improvements; convenient to 183d St. subway station. Apply Superintendent.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,095 (180th)—High-class apartments, 3 rooms, $45; 4 rooms, large, latest improvements; reasonable rents; near Jerome-Lexington Av. subway, 6th Av. "L."

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,423 (171st St.)—Three, four, five rooms; reasonable rentals. Gent & Jordan.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,055 (165th)—2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms. Jerome 3080.

JEROME AV., 1,868 (at 176th St. station)—Seven rooms, bath, all improvements; $75.

MT. EDEN AV., 174 EAST (173d)—7 large, beautiful rooms, sun parlor; garage; newly constructed 2-family brick house, recently furnished; all modern improvements; built-in shower, &c.; finest surroundings; one block from Grand Concourse and Park.

SHERMAN AV., 3,194-3 light rooms; rent reasonable; immediate possession. Superintendent on premises.

Unfurnished—Brooklyn.

14TH ST., 486 (Park Slope)—5 rooms, all modern improvements, $70.

FLATBUSH—Upper part of 2-family house, 6 large rooms, all improvements; immediate possession. 424 East 8th St.

PIERREPONT ST., 144—Two rooms, $60. Girard, 215 Montague St. Main 9554.

Unfurnished—Queens.

NORWOOD GARDENS (433 Jamaica Av., Astoria)—A charming community, 14 minutes to Times Square; apartments, $80 up; apply for booklet. Wolcott Holding Co., 105 Court St., Brooklyn. Telephone Main 6339. Directions, take I. R. T. or B. M. T. to Queensboro Plaza, change for Astoria line to Broadway by 2d Av. "L," Astoria line direct to Broadway.

FOURTEEN MINUTES FROM 42D ST.

CHRYSTAL GARDENS, ASTORIA,
Where nice people live.
3, 4, 5, 6 Rooms,
$52-$85.
Choose your apartment now for the Fall.
Office 287 Hoyt Av., Astoria.
DIRECTIONS: Take I. R. T. from Grand Central, 42d St. from Times Square or 2d Av. "L" from 57th St. (Astoria Line) to Hoyt Av. Send for booklet.

Unfurnished—Long Island.

FLUSHING—3 high-class apartments, 3 rooms and sun parlor, tile kitchen and bath; all latest improvements five minutes to Long Island R. R. Station. Phone Flushing 5085.

FLUSHING—Two apartments, 4 rooms each; all latest improvements; 5 minutes to Long Island R. R. Station. Phone Flushing 5085.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—5th room, three baths, apartment, all outside; large and airy; on fourth floor new elevator building; sublet for one year from Oct. 1 or sooner at considerable sacrifice; sell new furnishings if desired. Phone Boulevard 2729 for appointment.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS, L. I.
Tennis Place Apartments by station; surface 3 rooms and bath ($80) and 6-room, special, $115; ask any of the tenants regarding quality of house and service, including grill room. Premises, or phone Fitzroy 0622.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS, L. I.
Gardenia Apartments by station; New York's finest suburban apartments; 3 rooms $90 up; ask any of the tenants regarding quality of house and service, including grill room. Premises, or phone Fitzroy 0622.

HOLLIS—Four small rooms, bath, heat; rent $60; adults. J 139 Times.

FOR RENT,
$90 to $165 a month.
Ivy Court Garden Apartments,
3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms,
JACKSON HEIGHTS,
Hayes Av., 26th to 27th Sts.
Ready Oct. 1.
Send for Plans, Prices, &c.
THE QUEENSBORO CORPORATION,
Manhattan Office: 50 East 42d St., Murray Hill 8900. Or inquire at our Jackson Heights Office, 25th St., near Roosevelt Av., near the Ivy Court Garden Apartments.

KEW BOLMER Apartments (across from New Gardens) now. Still a few splendid, new three, four and five room real housekeeping apartments. Phone Virginia 2648.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—Westchester County.

BRONXVILLE—7-room garden apartment in exclusive apartment house; living room, 3 bedrooms, dining room, 2 baths, sun parlor, kitchen and private garden; must be seen to be appreciated; $225 per month. Telephone Vanderbilt 7176.

BRONXVILLE—Six outside rooms in two-family house; hot water; all year; every improvement; finest location for your health; garage. Owner, Worth 2245.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room front suburban garden apartments; in finest apartment house in Bronxville; 3 minutes' walk to the station; wonderful bargain; $165 a month. Vallerbilt 7176.

FIVE-ROOM apartment, heat furnished, $85; six rooms, sun parlor, fireplace, heat furnished, $125; seven rooms, 2 baths, garage, $190. Zangeries' Office, Crestwood, H. R. R.

Unfurnished—New Jersey.

EAST ORANGE—Modern 2-4-5-room apts.; select neighborhood; supt. service; one block from D., L. & W. station; vacant Oct. 1; reasonable rental. Phone Owner, Orange 3852J or Bergen 2500.

EAST ORANGE, N. J.—Apartments, 3, 4 and 5 rooms, latest improvements; near station. Inquire Supt. 102 No. Arlington Av. Phone Orange 7662.

Unfurnished—Miscellaneous.

STAMFORD, Conn.—2-4-5-6-8-9 rooms; unfurnished; 20-acre estate; best residential section; surrounded by numerous shade trees; sleeping porches, steam heated; modern improvements; garage; rent reasonable; 50 minutes from Grand Central. Schleicher & Son Piano Factory, 37 West 14th St., New York. Chelsea 4270, or Lawn Av., Stamford, Conn. Phone 1948.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

Furnished.

FOR SELECT CLIENTELE.
List apartments with Mrs. Dingleman, renting specialist, 138 W. 72d. Endicott 0636.

KUBA LEASING ORGANIZATION—List apartment immediately. 11 West 50th. Circle 7222.

COUPLE wants furnished apartment, convenient Broadway, around $125. Rhoades Realty, Endicott 6300.

2 AMERICAN gentlemen want studio, bedroom, bath, $100. Riverside 9400, Extension 212.

SEVEN-ROOM apartment, furnished, must be between 72d and 96th, west of Broadway. Sept. 1. Z 2293 Times Annex.

WANTED—Six-seven room apartment, approximately $325. Apartment Renting Co., Endicott 1277.

SEND me your list of vacancies. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th Street.

1 ROOM, kitchenette and bath, below 42d; rent about $65. Franklin 2535.

Unfurnished.

BUSINESS WOMAN, educated and traveled, wishes 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette; around 96th; 50th to 59th, west of Lexington Av., east side only; please state floor, price and essential particulars; references. K 972 Times Downtown.

5 OR 6 rooms, all improvements; central refined neighborhood; 2 flights; reasonable. Davenport, 3,001 Webster Av. Olinville 2927.

PART of 2-family house, 7-8 rooms, garage; West Bronx preferred; give full particulars. S 171 Times.

AMERICAN gentleman wants studio, bath, kitchenette. Riverside 9400, extension 212.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE.

AMERICAN STORAGE CO., 247 West 69th—Stores furniture, also moving, at lowest rates in city. Telephone Endicott 2157.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

East Side.

19TH, 111 EAST (Gramercy)—Comfortable room, running water, bath adjoining; references; gentlemen.

27TH-MADISON AV. (Hotel Madison)—Summer rates, beautiful outside rooms with private bath, $14 weekly; rooms with running water, $10.50 for one or two people; daily, $1.50 up. Madison Square 1784.

29TH, 29 EAST (MARTHA WASHINGTON), 500 ROOMS, FIREPROOF; A WOMAN'S HOTEL—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $14 TWO $18 WEEKLY; ONE PERSON; $17.50 TO $21 WEEKLY FOR TWO; ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH, $21 WEEKLY ONE; $24.50 AND UP WEEKLY FOR TWO.

30TH ST. (Lexington Av.), Hotel Rutledge—Women exclusively; newly decorated room, private bath, from $15 weekly; also room, use of bath, $12 weekly; restaurant conveniences; big reduction for two persons.

30TH (146 Lexington Av.)—Single rooms, refined business people, running water; $8.50.

34TH, 128 EAST—High-class rooms, large and small, private bath. Poole.

35TH, 38 EAST—Large, newly decorated, sunny, adjoining bath; also basement, unfurnished.

37TH, 141 EAST—Large room, beautifully furnished; bath, electricity, service. Caledonia 1646.

37TH, 125 EAST—Interesting, homelike, $35-$40; one unfurnished studio. Caledonia 2777.

38TH, 15 EAST—Furnished, unfurnished vacancies; studios, private baths, $40-$100; roofed studio, suitable for one resident. Caledonia 2777.

38TH, 35 EAST—Newly furnished, attractive single front room; conveniences; telephone; reasonable.

40TH ST., 127 EAST (Hotel Weston)—Attractive outside single rooms with running water; convenient to bath; special Summer rates. Plaza 0580.

54TH, 68 EAST—Large, also small room; high-class house; references required.

55TH, 75 EAST—Large bright housekeeping room; also single room; very reasonable.

56TH—Men only; large rooms for one or two; running water; next bath; near two subways. Plaza 8064.

38TH AND 37TH AV. (HOTEL NETHERLAND)—LARGE, QUIET, DOUBLE ROOMS AND SUITES; $25 PER WEEK.

38TH AND 37TH AV. (HOTEL NETHERLAND)—LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER ON BACHELOR FLOORS; SHOWER AND TUB BATH ON FLOOR; $15 WEEKLY.

90TH, 51 EAST—Light, sunny rooms, baths; steam heat; gentlemen. Brennan.

91ST, 78 EAST—Two large front rooms, finely furnished, 1 or 2 gentlemen, in small refined family. Efficiency.

93D ST. (at Madison Av.)—Hotel Ashton—Newly decorated, furnished rooms with use of bath, $12 weekly up; rooms with private bath, $15 weekly up; buses, surface cars, subway; full hotel service; restaurant.

LEXINGTON AV., 324 (38th)—Large attractive, also two single; reference.

MADISON AV., 188—Ideal single and double rooms, running water, bath; reasonable.

MADISON AV., 1,069 (near 81st St.)—Newly decorated room, all conveniences.

"ALLERTON HOUSE."
Club residence for men, conveniently located, affording every comfort of home, with surroundings and service of the select club; rates, $10 to $20 a week, for approved residents only.
45 EAST 57TH ST. 143 EAST 39TH ST.
22 EAST 38TH ST. 302 WEST 22D ST.

ROMMATE wanted by young engineer; must be clean-cut young man; large front room, twin beds, running water; block from Lexington subway; rent $6. Call after 7 P. M., 168 East 34th St. Clark.

ROOM with private bath and meals for two, $45 weekly; special American plan rate. Hotel Le Marquis, 12 East 31st St., New York City. Telephone Caledonia 1330.

West Side.

5TH AV., 178—4th floor, furnished studio rooms; piano, telephone; $11. Gillet.

16TH, 31 WEST—Charming 1-2-3 studio rooms; $12-$35 weekly; old mahogany, chints; fireplaces; steam; immaculate; telephone service.

51ST ST., 4 WEST (WOLCOTT HOTEL)—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $15 WEEKLY; LARGE DOUBLE ROOMS, TWIN BEDS, RUNNING WATER, $24 WEEKLY FOR TWO; SINGLE ROOMS WITH BATH, $21 WEEKLY UP.

42D, 322 WEST—Nicely furnished, running water in room; electricity; $5-$6.

43D ST., 127 WEST (HOTEL WOODSTOCK)—COMFORTABLE ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, ON BACHELOR FLOOR; BATHS ON FLOOR; $14 WEEKLY.

43D ST., 235 WEST (TIMES SQUARE DISTRICT)—ROOMS ON WOMAN'S FLOOR, $12 WEEKLY AND UP.

47TH ST., 108 WEST—RALEIGH HALL, A RESIDENCE FOR MEN.
Attractively furnished rooms, with, without private bath or shower; club advantages and accommodations with hotel service.
RATES FROM $10 WEEKLY.

50TH ST., 63 WEST—Small and large rooms, private bath. Circle 5559.

54TH ST. AND BROADWAY (HOTEL CUMBERLAND)—MODERN, FIREPROOF; ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $17.50 WEEKLY SINGLE, $21 WEEKLY DOUBLE.

54TH ST., 53 WEST.
Attractive large room for gentleman; running water, bath; references required.

54TH, 20 WEST.
Desirable room, bath; owner's residence; references.

56TH, 283 WEST (near Broadway)—Attractive room; $9; also parlor; piano. Apt. 6.

57TH, 564 WEST—Parlor; housekeeping; bedroom; electricity, telephone; private bath; $15.

58TH, 128 WEST.
Cheerful room in private house; central.

61ST, 27 WEST—In bachelors apartment; hot water, electricity, bath; one room, parlor floor; "silent block;" $7. O'Donnell.

65TH, NORTHEAST CORNER BROADWAY (HOTEL SIDNEY)—ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS; HANDSOMELY FURNISHED; $2 PER DAY UP; SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

West Side.

69TH (Broadway)—Exceptional one, two rooms, adjoining bath; immediate apartment. Endicott 9461.

70TH, 39 WEST—Large room, complete, private bath with shower; other vacancies.

70TH, 209 WEST—Newly decorated rooms, single or double; $7 to $15.

71ST, 243 WEST—Double, single, front rooms, continuous hot water, steam heat.

72D, 136 WEST—Comfortably furnished suite of two rooms, private bath; kitchenette; reasonable; references; also single room.

72D, 21 WEST—Elegantly furnished room, private bath; southern exposure. Endicott 2287.

72D, 55 WEST—Front parlor, double rooms, kitchenette; also private bath; reasonable.

74TH, 25 WEST—Elegantly furnished rooms, suites, apartments, unsurpassed; remodeled building; service.

74TH, 168 WEST—Attractive, sunny room, southern exposure, bath convenient; $8; references.

74TH, 150 WEST—Large, attractive rooms, twin beds, bath, $12, $14, $16.

75TH, 327 WEST—Charming room, running water; with, without bath; Summer rates.

79TH, 112-116 WEST—Rooms, private baths, toilets, $15 up; single, $8; also two and three-room suites.

75TH, 149 WEST—Newly decorated residence, large rooms, private or adjoining bath; twin beds; electricity; $12, $16, $18.

76TH, 319 WEST—Exceptionally attractive room, unusual; private house; gentlemen; references required.

76TH, 20 WEST—Exclusive rooms, gentlemen only; must see to appreciate; references.

76TH ST., 60 WEST—Large room, nicely furnished, elevator apartment, O'Brien.

76TH, 305 WEST—Attractive rooms, with, without bath; excellent service.

76TH, 118 WEST—Large, beautiful room, private bath; private house; references.

76TH, 44 WEST—Large rooms, with, without private baths; twin beds. Owner.

76TH, 237 WEST—Room, private bath, three closets; one flight; $15.

77TH, 128 WEST—Comfortably furnished double room, southern exposure; private family.

76TH, 132 WEST—Large room, bathroom, floor in physician's residence.

77TH, 142 WEST—Large room, with bath; front basement, adjoining bath.

80TH, 140 WEST—Front parlor, well furnished; other rooms, light housekeeping; reasonable.

81ST ST. AND COLUMBUS AV. (HOTEL ENDICOTT)—ROOMS FROM $2 PER DAY OR $10.50 PER WEEK. ROOMS WITH BATH, PRICE $3 PER DAY OR $18 WEEKLY FOR ONE; $3.50 PER DAY OR $18 WEEKLY FOR TWO.

81ST, 151 WEST—Exceptional rooms, private bath, kitchenette; basement room; electricity, phone.

81ST, 251 WEST—Double front room, single beds; side room; elevator. Endicott 9612.

82D, 320 WEST—Exclusive double room, newly furnished; private bath; reasonable; reference.

82D, WEST—Studio, also small rooms, for young ladies only. Trafalgar 2981.

83D, 63 WEST—Large, attractive front room, private bath, kitchenette; homelike; reasonable.

84TH, 47 WEST—Nicely furnished back parlor, private bath, kitchenette; business couple; also double and single rooms; references.

84TH, 268 WEST—Clean, light, single, double room; modern improvements. Apt. 5.

85TH (Broadway)—Beautiful sunny, twin beds, water, $15; single, $7. Schuyler 6927.

85TH, 330 WEST—Newly furnished rooms, real shower bath; homelike; reasonable. Childress.

85TH, 345 WEST—Sunny, airy; running water, well furnished, shower; elevator; near subway. Apt. 6E, Schuyler 1398.

85TH, 380 WEST—Sun parlor and bedroom, attractively furnished; reasonable. Connelly.

85TH, 100 WEST—Comfortably furnished, heated medium room, bath, $6; conveniences. Hanly.

85TH, 207 WEST (3W)—Attractive front suite, elevator apartment; kitchen privileges.

85TH, 58 WEST—Attractive furnished rooms, bath, kitchenette; single and double.

85TH, 62 WEST—Beautiful rooms, private bath, quiet home; $8, $12, $20.

86TH, 204 WEST—Exceptionally attractive rooms, scrupulously clean; running water; elevator. Allan.

86TH, 206 WEST—Ideal apartment, conveniences, twin beds, single, double; gentlemen. Griffin.

86TH, 315 WEST—Private family offers unusually attractive room, shower, bathroom; gentlemen.

86TH, 21 WEST—Attractive rooms, bath, electricity, phone; $10 to $18 weekly.

86TH, 329 WEST (Riverside)—Two large connecting rooms, $75 month. Schuyler 6982.

87TH, 205 WEST—Attractive front suite, running water; phone, conveniences; reasonable. Waetjen.

87TH (near Broadway)—Large corner room, three windows, attractively furnished, twin beds. Phone Schuyler 8443.

87TH, 14 WEST—Nice single room, with all latest improvements; $8.

87TH, 68 WEST—Front bedroom; modern improvements; congenial family; refined young girl; $7 weekly. Nichols.

88TH, 25 WEST (near Park)—Immaculate residence; single, $8; also front basement, twin beds, bath, $12; business gentlemen.

89TH, 301 WEST—Attractive front room, adjoining bath, suitable two; single room.

90TH, 302 WEST—Desirable room, private house; private family; gentleman. Schuyler 8911.

90TH (613 West End Av.)—Handsome room, private bath, kitchenette, electricity, phone.

91ST ST. (CORNER BROADWAY).
Neatly furnished, adjoining bath, with shower; high class apartment; private family; $12.50 week; gentleman; references. Phone Riverside 6536.

91ST, 304 WEST—Two-room suite, suitable two; delightful location; $15; references.

92D, 306 WEST—Single room, newly decorated, adjoining bath; telephone, elevator, $9.

92D, 61 WEST—Beautiful clean room, twin beds, private bath, electricity.

93D, 306 WEST (Apt. 5E)—Beautiful large bedroom, running water, elevator.

93D, 260 WEST—Luxuriously furnished room, bath, twin beds, kitchenette privilege.

93D, 52 WEST (Apt. 3)—2 connecting clean, airy rooms, piano, $7.

94TH, 250 WEST (Broadway)—Beautifully furnished room, running water; business people. Moore.

94TH, 311 WEST—Two newly furnished rooms, southern exposure, twin beds. Beckman.

94TH, 201 WEST—Small, sunny room, running water, steam, electricity; $8. Griffin.

95TH, 52 WEST—Beautiful large rooms, kitchenette; also front basement; clean; reasonable.

95TH, 310 WEST (Apt. 61)—Light, airy room, $10; shower bath. Riverside 0300.

97TH, 37 WEST—Large, private, sunny room; electricity, bath; scrupulously clean; reasonable.

96TH, 306 WEST—Exceptional rooms, single, en suite, kitchen privileges, elevator. Kennedy.

96TH, 250 WEST—Beautiful large front room, near Drive; twin beds; kitchenette.

104ST (2,947 Broadway)—Bright, airy rooms, water; reasonable; references. Seventh South.

102D, 320 WEST—Large room, twin beds, private bath; light housekeeping; business people; medium, $10; single, $8. References.

102D (northwest corner Broadway)—Parlor, two bedrooms, kitchen; gentlemen preferred; elevator. Allen.

103D (Broadway)—Elegant, large, outside room; high-class apartment; reasonable. Academy 7928.

104TH, 306 WEST—Attract

Closing Hours for Advertisements

Sunday Edition

TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY, 6 P. M.—Schools, Steamships, Hotels, Amusements.

THURSDAY, MIDNIGHT—Display Automobiles and Real Estate, with cuts, photographic features or drawings.

FRIDAY, 1 P. M.—Financial Section.

FRIDAY, 6 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, Business Opportunities.

SATURDAY, 1 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, but subject to cancellation.

Daily Edition

Advertisements for daily edition must be received before 6 P. M. on day preceding publication.

Classified Advertising Rates

Minimum space 2 lines. Agate line of 6 words.

Situations Wanted	40c
Employment Wanted	50c
Rooms and Board Wanted	50c
Help Wanted	75c
Real Estate	75c
Apartments to Let and Wanted	75c
Country Board	75c
For Sale	75c
Automobiles Exchange	75c
Agents Wanted	75c
Mortgage Loans	75c
Employment Agencies	75c
Business Opportunities	$1.00

Rates Where Offerings to Buyers 15c

Rate Business (Sundays) 20c

Lost and Found, Deaths, Marriages and Births accepted until midnight.

Errors avoided by delivering advertisements in advance of closing time.

Rewards of $100 offered by The New York Times for information leading to arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money through a misleading or fraudulent advertisement in The Times.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

SALESMAN—Thoroughly experienced, well acquainted with drug, department store and confectionery trade; successful record; excellent references; desires dependable connection. J 131 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced, references, wants position selling good line staple or specialties, city or road. 70 Times 165 Broadway.

SALESMAN, 27, five years' experience mercantile lines, metropolitan district, wishes position; salary or commission. H 121 Times.

SALESMAN, resident, Cleveland and vicinity, with car, large department store following; highest reference. Y 2397 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, 27, married, 10 years' experience; have been exceptionally successful in securities. K 289 Times.

SALESMAN, familiar with the cutting-up trade, desires connection with woolen concern. H 128 Times.

SALESMAN, hustler, experienced department stores locally, dress trimmings, neckwear. H 37 Times.

SALESMAN, 27, experienced, desires connect reliable house; salary or commission. Experience follows.

SALESMAN desires connection; open for good proposition. Z 2286 Times Annex.

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SALESMAN, 23, linens, cottons, would travel, responsible concern. J 117 Times.

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STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, 25; seven years' experience; initiative; competent; knowledge bookkeeping, credits; textile experience. Box 186, 585 West 181st St.

STENOGRAPHER, secretary, first class, thoroughly experienced, seeks position. 17 E. N. Times Brooklyn Branch.

STENOGRAPHER, English, Spanish; experienced, good translator; desires position. E. Pena, 117 East 15th St.

STENOGRAPHER, 24, six years' experience, competent chauffeur; references. E 749 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, accurate beginner, high school graduate. Phone Bryant 711. K 287 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, 5 years' experience, wishes position reliable firm. H 111 Times.

SUPERINTENDENT wishes large office building, institution or high-class apartment house; seven years in charge of two large buildings; experience building management; American, clean-cut, tactful, courteous; available Sept. 1. Building superintendent, 33 Central Park West.

SUPERINTENDENT, colored, high-class; all branches. Smith, 2,144 5th Av. Harlem 2257.

TEACHING engagement, evening session, in commercial or preparatory school desired by certified public accountant, S, S., 610 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 12 years' experience as assistant to inspector, supervisor and manufacturer, desires connection with reputable house where opportunity will be granted him to master trade and where initiative and management advancement. H 123 Times.

YOUNG executive, married, 8 years' diversified experience, including credits, sales, purchasing and general office manager; neat appearing; references; seeks connection. H 125 Times.

YOUNG MAN, widely traveled, experienced, wishes position country to gentleman as chauffeur-companion; speaks three languages; trustworthy. P. O. Box 420, Ossining, N. Y. K 213 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, conscientious, capable assuming responsibilities, with several years' experience in manufacturing department of large wholesale concern, desires position. K 231 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN wants position as salesman in HARDWARE and HOUSEFURNISHING section; thoroughly experienced, wholesale and retail. Write J. A., 1,966 77th St., Brooklyn.

YOUNG MAN, 23, INITIATIVE, BUSINESS AND SELLING EXPERIENCE, DESIRES RESPONSIBLE POSITION, MERCANTILE. H 1106 TIMES HARLEM.

YOUNG MAN, 21, desires position with reputable concern; have had previous business experience; creditable references. J 132 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 24, high school education, selling ability; employed seven years in chemical concern, desires out-door position that offers future. E 745 Times Downtown.

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YOUNG MAN, 28, 9 years' business experience, desires to change position where advancement exists. K 242 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 24, desires permanent position reliable. Gellman, 662 Gates Av., Brooklyn.

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YOUNG MAN, 22, educated, desires clerical or sales position. K 262 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 26, six years silk line, desires position. F 6, 123 Times.

TO YOU DESIRE

A MAN OF EXECUTIVE ABILITY?

One who has managed successfully large company for a number of years; circumstances make my services available at this time. 74 Times 165 Broadway.

I WANT A JOB

as executive or assistant, any business; several years' factory, office manager; at present real estate broker-manager; college trained accountant, salary open; bond, references. Box F, 2,130 Hughes Av., Bronx.

SOMEWHERE in New York a concern is looking for a young man who has executive ability, can sell and manage their business; is afraid of work; wishes position where there is a future. J 128 Times.

MARRIED man, eight years' advertising, promotion, copy writing, selling. K 277 Times.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

BILL CLERK IN LARGE WHOLESALE PAPER HOUSE; MUST BE QUICK AND ACCURATE AT FIGURES AND UNDERSTAND TYPEWRITING; GOOD OPPORTUNITY; PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS. APPLY BY LETTER ONLY, STATING FULL PARTICULARS. MILLER & WRIGHT PAPER CO., 67 DUANE ST.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT.

capable bright girl; make herself useful in busy office. ASH & SATTIG, 225 WEST 37TH.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT in large woolen house; experienced; must be accurate figurer; knowledge of stenography preferred; closed Saturday, opened Sunday; state age and salary. Box 122, 228 W. 42d.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER WITH EXECUTIVE ABILITY, TAKE COMPLETE CHARGE OF OFFICE; MUST HAVE INITIATIVE. NATURAL PLANT PRESERVERS SERVICE CO., 220 5TH AV.

BOOKKEEPER, capable taking complete charge double entry books; own trial balance; have knowledge of stenography; state age, experience, salary desired in own handwriting. S 166 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER for waist manufacturers; thoroughly capable and experienced to take charge of office; state salary and experience. T 2 Times.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT

and stenographer, experienced; familiar with charging and handling telephone; don't come. Write W. M., 132 East 17th.

BOOKKEEPER, at least 3 years' experience; must be bright, accurate and a willing worker; bring reference. Postman, 97 Hope St., cor. Marcy Av., Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER, knowledge stenography, size 16 or 18, for dress house; steady position. Lindsay Costume Co., 25 West 36th.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, thoroughly experienced; opportunity; salary to start $21. 18 E. N. Times Brooklyn Branch.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, to teach young girl; part time; also to keep books. S 785 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, with stenographic experience. Manhattan Leather Goods Co., 463 Broadway.

BUYERS

FOR

MISSES' DEPT., DRESSES & COATS.

The services of an experienced and competent buyer for above department desired by a high class specialty retailer of ready-to-wear, Boston, Mass.; applicants will be interviewed in New York only; only those with experience in the better and merchandise will be considered; please apply in detail, stating past and present connections in confidence; this is a real opportunity for the one who qualifies. Write to Box C. N., Room 416, 38 Park Row, New York City.

CANDY GIRLS, EXPERIENCED; REFERENCES. HUYLER'S, 183 WEST 42D.

CASE NAILER, experienced, on packing cases, $25; 44½ hours a week. Call at 6:30 A. M. for interview, 423 West 55th, 8th floor. Superintendent.

CASHIERS.

State age and experience; $23 per week. Address X. H., P. O. Box 822, CITY HALL STATION, NEW YORK CITY.

CLERK, thorough office experience, for retail business connection with woolen concern. H 126 Times.

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CLERK, 26, six years silk line, desires position. F 6, 123 Times.

COLLECTOR for installment house; must be experienced; state salary expected. Box 1,000, 225 W. 34th

MALE HELP WANTED.
Salesmen.

SALESMEN

This is an appeal to salesmen and saleswomen who are dissatisfied with their present earnings, we are growing fast; get in on the ground floor. Full line ready to ship; learn you have to sell; our line consists of about 15 items; the most appealing line of unique novelty sportwear ever sold direct to consumer; no competition; an interview will convince you; commodious, well-lighted offices. Inc. 222 Fulton St. Butler Building, Jamaica, L. I.

SALESMAN

I am looking for a good man, who is sincere and will put a clean record, between 25 and 45, with or without sales experience, to associate with high-grade financial service organization handling issues under a definite plan that will pay $100 per week; definite opportunity to man who qualifies. Write fully in absolute confidence. P 681 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN.

If you are a salesman with pep and grit and want to build up your bankroll for the cold days and secure a position as one of our campaign crew, call at once to see our Mr. C. Thomas, Consolidated Gas Co., 212 West 57th St., between 9 A. M. and 12 noon. Large commission.

SALESMEN.

Corsets Rookery, underwear salesmen to carry side line of tested ribbon novelties consisting of garters, powder sticks, lingerettes and vanity bags; commission 25 per cent.; territories, Middle West and South. Write full particulars; confidential. L. H., 281 Times.

SALESMEN—Can you sell real estate to interested parties who have answered our advertisements? Average commissions, $112; sales help freely given; positions permanent; many of our salesmen have made $600 to $700 per week in commissions; call between 2 and 5. Suite 1305, 350 Madison Av.

SALESMEN—Large corporation needs services of three experienced men to sell their electrical appliances; car furnished; salary and commission. Apply at following offices: Queens Electric Service Corp., 302 Livingston St., Brooklyn; 1,635 Palmetto St., Brooklyn; 147 New York Av., Jamaica.

SALESMEN wanted; experience not necessary; we will show you how you can easily earn $75 to $100 per week commission taking orders for men's suits or overcoats; strictly made to order, direct to consumer, for $29.50. Apply at once, don't delay. Burnside Tailoring Co., 820 Broadway.

SALESMAN for New York State to carry our line of draperies, curtains and novelty dress goods for department and specialty store; established territory; no objection to side line; exceptional opportunity for progressive salesman; strictly commission. 8 101 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN—Old established real estate corporation, opening another new development vicinity of Newark, placing several energetic inter-racial sales staff; $50 weekly and up; experience unnecessary; drawing account and commission. Call Room 401, 123 Liberty St.

SALESMAN, calling on department stores outside of Greater New York, to sell as a side line on a commission basis a new line of electric novelty shades; excellent proposition. Call or write to Room 1416, 100 5th Av., city.

SALESMEN acquainted with wholesale, jobbing and manufacturing industries, for special service sales work; drawing against commissions; full and part time. Call Room 914, 147 Nassau St., City; 3 P. M.

LARGE MANUFACTURER SELLING KNIT GOODS SPECIALTY LINE WITH EXCLUSIVE FEATURES TO THE JOBBING TRADE HAS POSITION OPEN FOR CAPABLE, EXPERIENCED ROAD SALESMAN WHOSE PERSONAL AND BUSINESS RECORD WILL BEAR CLOSE INVESTIGATION; SALARY AND EXPENSES WITH COMMISSION; IN REPLYING STATE AGE, HEIGHT, WEIGHT, WHETHER MARRIED OR SINGLE, NATIONALITY, RELIGION; GIVE COMPLETE RECORD OF PAST EMPLOYMENT, LINES FORMERLY SOLD, AND IN WHAT TERRITORIES; FULL BUSINESS AND PERSONAL REFERENCES AND PERMANENT ADDRESS; STATE SALARY EXPECTED. Z 2298 TIMES ANNEX.

THE BIGGEST SALES OPPORTUNITY TODAY, DUE TO UNPRECEDENTED BOOM.

Lots in suburban real estate, provided it is less than 10 miles from city; frequent express trains, station 5 minutes walk; unsurpassed scenic beauty; heavy commission on our lots, fully improved, selling at $500, on easy terms; we specialize in planning, financing and building artistic houses for people of moderate means on easy terms.

OUR SALES PLAN

based on leads brings results. Applicants received between 10 and 12. AMSTERDAM DEVELOPMENT AND SALES CO. 170 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

OPPORTUNITY knocks but once; intelligent salesmen of the highest type to devote their entire time and attention to our line and to do their own selling—not through other men; America's most wonderful line of mechanical, electric indoor sign display; straight commission; unlimited sales possibilities; this may be your opportunity. Write Smith-Hecht Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN, five, required by large corporation to sell their electrical appliances; experience unnecessary; salary and commission. Apply or following offices of Queens Electric Service Corporation, 302 Livingston St., Brooklyn; 1,635 Palmetto St., Brooklyn; 147 New York Av., Jamaica.

INSURANCE SOLICITORS (BROKERS)
For all kind of insurance.
Splendid opportunity
For live wires
With right connections; commission basis.
SIVITTS & STARR, INC.,
Times Building.
Bryant 4000

BOOK stock and bond man; represent real estate auctioneer selling lots, Lakewood, N. J.; commission basis; experience not necessary; leads furnished. Room 805, 18 East 41st St.

Employment Agencies.

THE POLYTECHNIC & COMMERCIAL Bur., 145 Nassau St., 38 Park Row
ENGR. elect., transmission exp. $5,000
ENGR. mech., steam gas plan systems, $5,000
ARCH. draftsman ..... $65 wk
STRUCT. designers, local, abroad.
STRUCT. steel detailers ..... $5,000-$5,000
CONSTR. ESTIMATORS ..... to $45
Chief engr., uptown apt ..... $50 plus
PIPE LAYOUT draftsmen ..... $35-$50
Recent N. E. grads ..... $25-$40

NO REGISTRATION FEE.

Stock Clerk, Clearing House knowl. $30
Typist for shipping dept. ..... $22 wk.
General clerical ..... $18-20 wk.

A. D. CULTER EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
8 East 41st St. Murray Hill 3015.
"We can generally find a place for you."

SURETY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
134 Nassau St., 18th floor.
Commercial.
Bank bookkeepers, cashiers, add. mach. operators, $18-$30; comml artist, sal. open, boys, many openings, $12-$18.
Technical.
Designers, draftsmen, mech. power plant, $40-$75; elec designers, $45-$65; designers and detailers, struc., $45-$60; M. E. estimator, $60; recent grads., $30.

OFFICE SERVICE COMPANY,
Established 1909.
103 Park Av., Corner 41st St.
SALES CORRESPONDENT, manufacturer lens $150 month.
SPECIALTY SALESMEN, office equipment; drawing account.
STENOGRAPHER, French, Spanish, English, salary open.

THE BRENTON COMPANY,
20 Nassau St., Room 320, 3d floor.
LAWYER comml expct., knowl bkpg.
TYPIST, knowl. bookkeeping .....
EXPRS. Vestee, Boston indv., cert. ....
SALESMEN, chem. inside ..... Sal. open
BOSTON LEEDS, small bank, Bkpr. ....
CLERK, knowl. typing or add mach. ....

BROADWAY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
1 Madison Law, 174 Broadway.
URGENT! Elliott-Fisher Bkpr. ..... $2,000.
Steno (fine house) $130
Clerk, small office $23
Steno (Bkpr.) $23
Clerk-Steno. (cashier) $20
Stock, Mail and General clerks (many), $16-$20. Boys, all kinds.
Bank—Many fine openings.

HOTALING
EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE INC.,
9 Church St., Room 35. Cort. 6009.
Cable Clerk, knowledge foreign head $1,000
Assistant Bookkeeper, foreign exchange house ..... $18-$22
MANY OTHER OPENINGS.

BROOME AGENCY, 15 BROAD ST.
Draftsman, piping, steam plant ..... $50.
Mechanical Detailer & Tracer, machinery ..... $33.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Employment Agencies.

THE PERSONNEL COMPANY,
9 Church St., 5th fl. Cortlandt-Liberty.
OIL SALESMAN 25-35, chemical grad., wider territory $200
TECHNICAL—Structural designers, $280; architectural draftsmen, $220; test engineers, M. E., all plant materials, one manufactured ceramics, $175.
LAWYER—Young man, N. Y. bar, for legal dept. ..... $3,500.
MANAGER—Poughkeepsie, expert, high-pressure bottling, also handle sales ..... $150-$175.
BOOKKEEPERS, several, $22-$28 Burroughs, $1,500; Section, $1,500; Elliott-Fisher, 5-11 P. M., $1,200; Veeder, $1,500.
TYPISTS, 5-11 P. M., $1,200; prefer student.
BANK MEN—Many openings for men with bank exper., $1,000-$1,700; night forces, $1,200-$1,500.
CLERKS, junior, knowl. add. mach., $70-$90; gen. clerical, 17-21, $75-$90; advertising dept. $90.
SECY.-STENO, rapid, S. S. Co., $22-$30.
DRAFTSMEN, arch, $2,200.

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,
162 Broadway.
JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT, Statis. Clk., $28-$30
BOOKKEEPER, good penman ..... $25-$30
STENOGRAPHER, some R. R. exp., mo. $125
COST ACCOUNTANT $35
SALESMAN, Bonds, Pennsylvania ..... $200-$300
SHIPPING CLERK $18
MIMEOGRAPH OPERATOR, Typist $20
BEGINNER Bookkeeper, Stenographer $18
BOOKKEEPER, Typist $29
CLERK, Comptometer Operator ..... Mo., $100
MAIL CLERK ..... $18-$23
ELLIOTT-FISHER OPERATOR $25
OFFICE CLERK, good figures $15
BOARD BOY, Brokerage experience $18
OFFICE BOY $12
OTHER POSITIONS OPEN.
Consolidated Agencies, 165 Broadway.

HIRST OCCUPATIONAL EXCHANGE,
WALL ST. SPECIALISTS. 68 BROADWAY.
Clearing House Clerk, wire house expr., $35-$40. Elliott-Fisher Billing Oprs., $25. Typists, $110.

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT, 17 West 42d—Special investigator, $125 mo. Stock clerks, $20-$25-$20. Ledger, $22. Tacker dresses, $20. General clerks, $18-$20. Boys, Jr. clerks, $14-$15.

BEST INC., 15 EAST 40TH.
Building Estimator, $275; Draftsman, mechanical, pipe layout, $200; reinforced concrete, structural, $200.

BROWN EXCHANGE, 7 WEST 42D ST.
Editor, asst. editor, 1 to 2 yrs. exp., trade paper journal; take charge of department publishing organization; $50.

REID COMMERCIAL, 200 BROADWAY.
Clerk, good penman, $20; clerks, experienced, beginners, $17-$15; Burroughs adding machine oprs. (day-night), $26-$18; boys.

MUTUAL BUS. SERVICE, 15 Park Row.
Bkpr., excellent opportunity, charge office, $40. Accountant & Semi-Sr. $40. Bkpr., $30 start. Typist-Bkpr., $28-$23.

MANAGER with hotel experience; must understand the kitchen thoroughly; salary no object. Pierce Agency, 843 6th Av.

MAY A. E. DUFFY, 1,400 BROADWAY.
Bookkeeper, experienced, $30; collector, aggressive, result getter, $25 up.

MANAGER, assistant manager, room clerk, night auditor for hotels just out of New York. Pierce Agency, 843 6th Av.

Instruction.

ACCOUNTANTS ONLY.

If you are now engaged in any phase of accounting work from bookkeeping up, and if you have an aptitude for figures and would like to qualify for a bigger position in the interesting profession of accounting, ask us for our new booklet, "Higher Accountancy." Call, telephone or write.

Fall registration now starting.

LASALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY,
112 WEST 42D. BRYANT 8020.

Open evenings.
Brooklyn Office, 26 Court St. Triangle 8519.

ARE YOU A SQUARE PEG
in a round hole? Thousands are in wrong positions—they don't know their capabilities. A Merton vocational analysis, based on forty years' experience, will definitely determine the work in which you can achieve greatest success and happiness. Phone, write or call for free booklet B.
MERTON INSTITUTE, INC.,
26 West 44th St. Phone Vanderbilt 2562.

YOUR PERSONAL PROBLEM SOLVED.
Don't let personal problems worry you, interfere with your work and happiness. Bring them to one who can give you common sense, unbiased advice based upon scientific Character Analysis; twenty years' successful practice.
KATHERINE M. H. BLACKFORD, M. D.
50 East 42d St., New York.
Phone Vanderbilt 4624.

ACCOUNTANCY.
Are you interested in training for the C. P. A. degree or for an executive position as controller, treasurer, or office manager? If so, investigate the professional courses of Pace Institute. Write for helpful booklet, "Making Good," and Bulletin 25. Pace & Pace, 30 Church St., New York.

HOTELS NEED TRAINED MEN—Nation-wide demand for high salaried executives; past experience unnecessary; we train you by mail and put you in touch with big opportunities everywhere. Write at once for particulars. Lewis Hotel Training Schools, Desk 118, Washington, D. C.

AUTO INSTRUCTION for men and women car owners and prospective owners, day or evening, separate classes for ladies; complete equipment; thorough individual instruction; get visitor's pass and catalog free on request. West Side Y. M. C. A., 302 West 57th St., New York. Columbus 1020.

EARN $30-$125 A WEEK—Learn motion picture, commercial and portrait photography; 3 months' course; free booklet. N. Y. Inst. of Photography, 141 W. 36th St., N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS—$20 day easily earned selling needle books; costs you 3c to 5c each; sells for 25c, looks 50c value; three assortments sent postpaid for 25c; catalogue free. Needle Book Specialty Co., 661 Broadway, New York.

FOR SALE

Rate 65 cents an agate line.

MILLINERY FIXTURES, COMPLETE MODERN OPEN-FRONT STYLE; WALL CASES, ALL WITH MIRROR BACKS; BUILT-IN SECTIONAL UNITS CAN BE PUT UP ANY PLACE; BEAUTIFUL CHAIRS; CARVED WOOD HAT STAND; PERFECT CONDITION. 18 MONTHS OLD; WILL SELL CHEAP. ROOM 803, 1 WEST 34TH ST., PHONE FITZROY 6623.

SODA fountains, second hand; all sizes; excellent condition. L. A. Prouty Co., 243 West 38th.

BIG bargain at great reduction, large quantity flapper statuettes; also Wilson medallions. A. Maggi, 310 Pleasant Av.

House Furnishings.

RARE OPPORTUNITY.

Disposing of my elegantly furnished Park Av. home, antiques, bric-a-brac, tapestries, custom-built dining room set, decorated commode, polychrome mirror, ironcraft console with marble top, miniature grand piano, large royal Bergge antique rug; furnishings from my own house, not fitted up for the purpose of barter; unusual opportunity for a discriminating, appreciative buyer. Phone Rhinelander 8541.

LEAVING for Europe, must dispose of dining room suite, hand-carved, perfect condition; great sacrifice; bronzes of rare quality, crystal glassware, etchings, silver, high-class rugs, odd tables, pedestals, kitchen utensils, pantry outfit. Apply 1 to 6 P. M., Mrs. Kana, 9th floor, Apartment B, 1,050 Park Av.

3 ROOMS of finest period furniture, imported Belgian needlepoint tapestry; living room, Italian walnut dining room, French gray enamel bedroom, twin beds, box springs and mattresses; furniture like new; sacrifice immediate sale; am moving to Chicago this week. Can be seen at Chelsea Warehouse, 112 West 107th St. Ask for Mr. Lite.

ORIENTAL RUGS.
Persian and Chinese rugs, room size, $125-$140-$160; smaller, $25-$38-$55; runners, $35; established 24 years. Tatosian Bros., 500 Lexington Av. (40th).

FOR rent, to responsible party, beautiful furniture, in perfect condition; dining room, library, double and single bedroom; $150 per month. Z 2296 Times Annex.

SEVENTY imported bentwood chairs, thirteen dining room tables, 3 foot square; also fly-ton fish box; all new; reasonable. Phone Vanderbilt 2982, Mr. Prattle.

LIVING ROOM, dining room, bedroom sets of 10-room Riverside Drive apartment; must be sold before Thursday. Phone Wadsworth 1728.

SONORA, solid mahogany; divan, taupe velour, chairs to match; tea wagons; genuine Kirmanshas rugs; silverware. 150 East 49th St.

FURNITURE—6 rooms, mahogany; reasonable. 780 Riverside Drive, Apt. 1K. Bridge 2800.

BEDROOM suite and odd pieces, Sonora phonograph, all in good condition; no dealers. Circle 2957, mornings only.

UNUSUAL solid mahogany desk, Colonial, glass top; measur. ment, 2 ft. 4 in. by 5 ft. 6 in. Apply 39 5th Av., Apt. 2A.

CONTENTS of six-room apartment, handsomely furnished. Mrs. Ellis Summas, 270 Central Park West, Schuyler 9068.

Jewelry.

BRACELET, flexible platinum, diamonds and sapphires; lady sacrifices; $675. P 235 Times.

DIAMOND engagement ring, 1½ carats, perfect; sacrifice $375. B 1166 Times Harlem.

DIAMOND ring, 2¾ carat, perfect gem; lady sacrifices, $675. J 113 Times.

DIAMOND pendant with platinum, diamond chain, newest design, bluewhite diamonds, lady sacrifices exceptional bargain; $1,250. H 137 Times.

Musical Instruments.

STEINWAY used grand, two uprights, Mason-Hamlin, Knabe, Weber, Kurtzman; others, sale, rent. Erck, 961 6th Av., 54th St.

STEINWAY, small grand, beautiful instrument; sacrifice, best offer. Powers, 17 West 125th.

PIANOS for rent, 18, grands and uprights; special reduction if rented 6 months or longer. Call 12 West 45th St.

SOHMER, baby grand, $375; fine condition; time payments. Anderson, 421 West 28th.

Office Furniture and Supplies.

10,000 PIECES of new and slightly used office furniture; must be sold at sacrifice before Sept. 1. NEW 50-INCH SANITARY, GENUINE MAHOGANY TOP DESK, $38; other furniture equally low priced. American Desk Co., 322 West 59th. Col. 2062.

FOR SALE—Filing cabinets, bookkeepers' desks, odd desks, stools, chairs (Burroughs adding machine and stand), small safe, sample cases, fixtures and tables, electric fans, paper, cardboard (envelope sealers), stock tickets. Loeb Schoenfeld, 27 West 23d St. See Mr. Kohler.

BIG BARGAINS—Slightly used office furniture, oak or mahogany; desks, chairs, files, tables, leather furniture, typewriters, adding machines, multigraphs, addressographs, time checks and safes. Nathan's, 946 Broadway (near Price St.).

PRACTICALLY new counter, 15 feet long, finished in beautiful gray, also double flat-top desk, other valuable office fixtures; bargain for cash buyer. Stimmel, 542 West 22d St.

50 DESKS, cabinets, chairs, bookcases, filing, miscellaneous; disposed cheap; quick buyer. 166 Lexington Av., 31st St. Caledonia 3684.

BOOK CASES—High-grade mahogany sectional Macy book cases, 65 steel lockers; safe cabinet. 346 Broome St. Telephone Canal 5418.

STATIONERY store fixtures very reasonable. Lerner, 2,333 Southern Boulevard. Fordham 3212.

OFFICE FURNITURE of every description; must sacrifice by Sept. 1. Dalick Bros., 480 Broadway; branch, 73 Centre St.

STORE fixtures, safe, tables, shelving, &c. Eugene Teachnor Co., 24 West 33d.

WANTED TO PURCHASE.

FURNITURE WANTED.
Highest cash prices contents houses, apartments, pianos, rugs, works of art, &c. Henry, 115 University Place. Stuyvesant 3572.

BOUGHT for highest cash price, contents of residences, apartments, hotels; pianos, works of art, books, bric-a-brac, carpets, rugs, &c. Jones, 161 East 125th, Harlem 218.

WANTED—Pay full value contents apartments, houses, pianos, books, paintings, bric-a-brac. Miller, 120 University Place, Stuyvesant 3764.

HIGHEST cash for furniture, contents Bastnes, &c., jewelry, pianos, china, rugs, bronzes, &c. Poulsen 157 East 47th. Stuyvesant 1016.

QUICK—CONFIDENTIAL ACTION—CASH for diamonds, watches, jewelry, pawnticketa. FOLKOFF'S, 162 West 48th. Bryant 4781.

DIAMONDS, gems, jewelry purchased from estates and individuals. Levinson, 1,472 Broadway (43d). Longacre Bldg., Room 906.

OFFICE FURNITURE BOUGHT, ANY amount; highest prices paid. Telephone Canal 6178.

Wills for Probate.

New York.

CAHILL, MARY E. (Aug. 12)—Estate, more than $25,000, divided between children, George and Florence G. Shanley.

DOLAN, ELIZABETH A. (July)—Estate, $1,250, to friends in small bequests; Joseph Carlin, of 1,000 Fulton Av., executor.

FETZER, DOROTHEA (Aug. 15)—Estate, $2,700, to grandson, Richard Kirchhoffer, executor.

WALKER, WILLIAM L (Aug. 18)—Estate, more than $20,000. To friend, Joseph C. Hunsicker, $3,000; residue to daughter, Miriam, of 11 Mount Morris Park West, one of the executors.

Kings.

ANDERSON, ALFRED (Aug. 20). Estate, about $2,000, to Victor and Eugene Anderson, sons. Harry Shand, a cousin, executor.

HOFFMAN, ETTA CATHERINE (July 27). Estate, about $20,000. To Charles Heckrind, $200; residue to the Wartburg Home, 2,986 Fulton Street, Brooklyn.

INGLEE, EMMA W. (Aug. 9). Estate, $9,000 real, $1,000 personal. To Marion Simmons, Louise G. Stetson and Emma Inglee. Charles T. Inglee, a son, executor.

KAPP, ROSALIA (Aug. 6). Estate, $9,000 real and $6,500 personal, to Beatrice Meyer and Arthur Samuels, children. Both executors.

McLEAN, IDA L. (July 29). Estate, about $900, to Mary Connett and David McLean, children. The latter is executor.

MUSSBAUM, Minnie (June 17, 1923). Estate, in excess of $1,200, to a daughter, Gertrude Frey, and granddaughter, Frances Frey. Adolph Frey executor. Decedent thus disinherited her husband, Samuel W. Mussbaum: "I leave him nothing, as he has an interest in some business which he kept confidentially from me."

RODER, LOUIS (May 25). Estate, about $6,500. "Whereas my sister Emma Tiernan, and my niece and nephews, with the exception of Arthur G. Schwencke, have neglected me and been unkind," decedent left her property to Arthur O. Schwencke, who is executor.

RICHMOND, EMILY A. (June 20). Estate, about $10,000 in personal property. To Margaret Andresen, $200; Margaret Andresen (daughter of the former), $100; Hattie Harman, executor, $500; Ella Manley, $100; residue to Amy Amelia Brooks, a sister.

The Civil Service.

New York.

SUPREME COURT STENOGRAPHER.
First and Second Judicial Districts, an open competitive examination, held in New York City on or about Sept. 20. Appointments probably at $4,200 a year. The examination is open only to citizens of the United States who have resided in the First or Second Judicial District at least three months immediately preceding the date of examination. Subjects of examination are: Stenographic test, relative weight, 7; training and experience, relative weight, 3.

The stenographic test will probably simulate a trial in court with four examiners impersonating Judge, witness, plaintiff's and defendant's counsels. It will probably require the reporting of counsel for the plaintiff, averaging 165 words per minute for about 6 minutes; testimony containing direct and cross examination, objections, rulings, averaging 200 words per minute for about 8 minutes; and the Judge's charge on the matter in which the testimony was given averaging 190 words per minute for about 6 minutes. Transcription may be either with pen and ink or with typewriter. Candidates must furnish their own dictation note paper and typewriting machines if they desire to use them. Candidates are required specifically on their application forms the method of transcription they prefer to use; i. e., pen and ink or typewriter.

In rating the second subject seven years of first-class experience will be deemed sufficient for the attainment of maximum efficiency. Applications received after Sept. 15 may not be accepted. For application form address Examination Division, State Civil Service Commission, Albany, N. Y.

Army Orders and Assignments.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The War Department published these orders today:

Miscellaneous.

Aloe, Col. A., Inf., to N. Y. C. and sail about Nov. 7, for Honolulu.
Parkin, Capt. C. M., Inf., to 99th Div., Org. Res., Pittsburgh.
Gentzkow, Maj. C. J., Med. Corps, to Ft. Sam Houston.
Huber, Maj. E. G., Med. Corps, to 1st C. A. Lattimore, Capt. W. C., 82d F. A., to Ft. Sill, Okla.
Schneeberger, 1st Lt. P., A. S., to San Francisco, sail about Jan. 3, for Honolulu.

Leaves.

Ellis, Capt. E. de T., Qm., C., 24 days.
Baldwin, Capt. H., Fin. Dept., 2 mos. 10 days.
Bice, Capt. L. R., Med. Admry. Corps, 4 mos.
Hofstetter, Capt. C. F., Ord. Dept., 15 days.

National Guard Orders.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, Aug. 25.—These National Guard orders were bulletined in the office of the Adjutant General today:

Roach, 1st Lt. Bernard V., 136th Field Art., commissioned for assignment to Battery A.
Waterbury, Lt. Col. Frederick M., State Ordnance Officer, is authorized to designate two members of the National Guard to accompany, at State expense, the National Guard rifle team of this State to Camp Perry, Ohio, for the purpose of participating in the pistol matches.
Travel expenses to Camp Smith, Peekskill, for members of the preliminary rifle teams of the State, to participate in the final tryout at that Camp Sept. 6, are authorized. Subsistence for the day at the rate of $1 for enlisted men; $2.50 for officers.

Police Department.

Commissioner Enright issued these orders yesterday:

Promoted.

(On their own application.)

CAPTAIN Thomas F. Walsh, 24 Precinct, at $2,500 per annum.

LIEUTENANT Michael W. Cotter, 5-A Precinct, at $1,800 per annum.

Transfers and Assignments.

LIEUTENANTS P. Crane, from Traffic Precinct A to Traffic Precinct D; Michael B. Sheridan from 69th Division, 1st District Traffic, to Traffic Precinct E.

PATROLMEN.

From precincts indicated to Traffic Precinct D with bicycles and equipment: William F. Callaghan, 29; William F. Cullen, 30; Frank A. Bennett, 51; Robert E. Connor, 34; Jacob Honighausen, 44; John J. Cullen, 29; James H. Mooney, 30; John T. McCarthy, 34; Edward F. Cahill, 44; James T. Connors, 58.

Thomas Byrne, from 28th Precinct to 30th, assignment to mounted duty discontinued; Rudolph Kerbert, from 30th Precinct to 6th, assignment to mounted duty discontinued; James Shaughnessy, from 72d Precinct to 30th.

From Precincts indicated to Traffic Precinct B to duty in stanchion repair shop—Michael J. Geegan, 49-A; William H. Heimas, Traffic E.

Temporary Assignments.

LIEUTENANTS.

Oscar C. Reimer, 68th Precinct to 13th Division, to duty in office of Third Deputy Commissioner, during absence of Lieutenant on vacation; Thomas L. Byrnes and Adam J. Gumbrecht, Traffic Precinct A to 13th Division, Division of Transportation, with horses and equipments, for 21 days, from Aug. 23.

SERGEANTS.

From precincts indicated to 13th Division, Division of Transportation, with horses and equipments, for 21 days, from Aug. 25—Otto Kuipers, 11; Frederick McKenna, Traf. A; James McNulty, Traf. D; Edward J. Markey, 46; Edward Miller, Traf. A.

PATROLMEN.

Thomas L. England, 1st Precinct to 11th Division, to duty in office of the District Attorney, Richmond, to Sept. 1; Joseph L. Murphy, 10th Precinct to 11th Division, to duty in office of the District Attorney, Bronx, to Sept. 8; Edward W. Byrnes, 18th Precinct to 11th Division, to duty in office of the District Attorney, Bronx County, for 10 days, from Aug. 28; Antonio Vitale, 20th Precinct, assigned to duty in plain clothes in percinct, to Sept. 1; William J. McNiece, 68th Precinct, assigned as Acting Hostler, during absence of Hostler on vacation.

From precincts indicated to 11th Division, to duty in office of the District Attorney, Bronx, Aug. 22, to Sept. 12—Frederick E. Buddemeyer, 14; William J. Wallace, 28.

From precincts indicated to 11th Division, for 60 days, from Aug. 25:

Hugh A. Riley	4	Frank Kane	4
Carmine Festa	5-A	William S. King	5-A
Matthew Cross	7	Peter B. Galligan	7
Sidney Turkheimer	7	Salvatore Valenti	8
George R. Maher	9	Reuben F. Murtha	9
Michael J. Minifer	9-A	A. I. Setterson	10-A
James A. Fyke	11	W. McConachie	12
Joseph F. Flinter	12	E. W. Byrnes	13
Jonas Ames	13	John Tierney	15-A
T. F. Connolly	18	R. W. Cristiano	19
James A. Dinan	20	G. F. Chiquette	21
Robert F. Connolly	24	Francis X. Cahill	26
Jesse Blades	28	John J. Casey	28
Thomas Cunningham	32-A	Jacob Bumm	32-A
C. F. Carroll	32-A	V. G. Giordano	32-A
T. P. Dinneam	34	T. F. Kilfoyle	34
John A. McLennon	34	Edward G. Falles	35
T. W. Hogan	37-A	John Judge	37-A
John F. Marshall	39	H. J. O'Breiter	42
Frank Di Marsico	45	D. C. Casey Jr.	47
J. A. Williamson	54	T. J. Devery	63
Edward Crane	Traf. A	Noble	Traf. A
C. A. Tierney	Traf. C	J. T. Connors	Traf. D
F. A. Naton	3d Div.	E. B. C'grove	12th Div.
David Burd	12th Div.	J. J. Lynch	12th Div.

From precincts indicated to 13th Division, Division of Transportation, assigned as hostlers, for 21 days, from Aug. 25: Emil Felhammer, 23; Harry Dowling, 52; Jerome Hanratty, Traf. A; John McCamley, 31; Edmond J. Gray, Traf. A; Michael Minogue, Traf. B.

From precints indicated to 13th Division, Division of Transportation, with horses and equipments, for 21 days, from Aug. 25:

John J. Cronin	11	S. M. Hamilton	11
H. Grossberger	14	Finagan	14
William J. Garvey	11	William Flemming	23
S. B. Copeland	23	John D. Tracey	23
John J. Duggan	23	James J. Duffy	29
John R. Shaw	33	John Opman	33
Harold Lee	38	James Brennan	38
Daniel McArdle	52	Henry Thieman	52
Edwin Beckman	54	John Wichmann	56
William Wood	58	James Toubey	58
Roy Dickson	60	Joseph Malloy	60
William McNally	63	R. T. Bowen	68
R. L. Mulvey	68	M. Halley	Traf. A
J. J. Cline	Traf. A	J. Kearney	Traf. A
G. J. Chandler	Traf. A	J. J. Ward	Traf. A
W. Gould	Traf. A	D. Fitzpatrick	Traf. A
J. C. Uminger	Traf. A	F. X. Reid	Traf. A
J. McGowan	Traf. A	J. O'Hare	Traf. A
J. Dowling	Traf. A	W. Mott	Traf. A
J. Myers	Traf. A	J. G. Hynds	Traf. A
J. F. Healy	Traf. A	W. Kingston	Traf. A
J. E. Monahan	Traf. B	E. C. Johnson	Traf. B
J. Ferry	Traf. D	W. M. Conway	Traf. D
H. A. O'Brien	Traf. D	J. H. Thomas	Traf. D
T. M. Reidy	Traf. D	W. Dolan	Traf. D
J. R. Steinle	Traf. D	J. J. Byrne	Traf. D
D. Foster	Traf. D		

Leaves Without Pay.

Patrolman—William S. King, 5-A Precinct, for 2 days, from 12:01 A. M. Aug. 23.

Sick Leaves Granted.

Sergeant—Gilbert M. Meehan, 39th Precinct, for 30 days, from Aug. 20.

Patrolman—Patrick J. Lynch, 13th Division, Motorcycle Squad No. 1, for 15 days, to Sept. 6.

Policewoman—Loretta M. Hayes, 31st Precinct, for 15 days, from Aug. 25.

Advancements to Grades.

Patrolmen—To $2,500 grade, Sept. 9:

William J. Clark	1.	John Neuweiler	43.
Albert E. J. Ruff	1.	Philip R. Lang	43.
William J. Ford	1.	Richard T. Helfrich	44.
Nicholas S. Paul	3.	Charles Fiorito	45.
Stephen E. Stadtmuller	4.	Daniel McCarrey	45.
Joseph P. Malloy	5-A	George J. Stocker	45.
Milton R. Keeling	6.	Frank A. Martocci	45.
Vincent F. Horan	7.	Harold Bloom	49.
James A. Irving	8-A	Walter P. McIver	49.
Kieran J. Doolan	8.	John T. Sherlock	51-A
John A. Ross	9.	Barnet S. Levine	66.
James E. J. Murray	9.	Bernard W. Kane	68.
Marinus J. Winship	9.	James W. Holder	70.
Harry J. Pray	9-A.	Edwin C. Blackwood	70.
William F. Stolba	9-A.	William Brittmayer	Traf. B.
Frank J. Curran	9-A	John Buckley	Traf. B.
Joseph A. Higgins	10.	Reuben R. Carter	Traf. B.
Attilior Trivino	12.	James McGarvey	Traf. B.
James J. Farley	13-A.	George E. Stahl	Traf. B.
Enoch A. Parsons	15.	James McGarr	Traf. C.
Thomas Cunningham	15.	Theodore Newmayer	Traf. E.
Eugene Monahan	16.	William G. Quinlan	Traf.
Martin V. Monahan	16.	Edmund A. Moore	11th Div.
Charles E. Wilkinson	18.	Herman Levine	2d D.
Lewis J. Stock	22.	Edward F. Swift	5th D.
Lawrence W. Powers	26.	Edward Kupec	Motorcycle 1.
Charles Thielman	28.	John V. Madden	12th Div.
Edward G. Paffes	35.	Franklin M. Wardel	Tel. Bur.
Michael Frank	35.	James E. Furey	13th Div., chauffeur.
Joseph N. Santamaria	38.		
Martin J. Keely	38.		
Daniel A. Breen	41.		
Edmund P. Hennelly	42.		
Cornelius T. Miller	42.		

To $2,500 Grade—William R. Cunningham, Motorcycle Squad 2, Sept. 2; Thomas J. Murphy, Traffic B, Sept. 15.

Restored to Duty.

PATROLMAN—Louis Geis, 6th Precinct.

Suspended Without Pay.

PATROLMEN—Patrick Dougherty, 28th Precinct; William J. Mahoney, 28th Precinct.

Death Reported.

PATROLMAN—Harry Blumberg, 10th Precinct, while on patrol duty and riding on department motor patrol at Fifty-first Street and Park Avenue, was struck by an automobile and received injuries from which he died Aug. 22. Interment Acadia Cemetery, Bayside, L. I.

Alleged Robber Held in $125,000.

Joseph Latopolski of Manhasset, L. I., alleged to have participated in several hold-ups in Queens and other parts of Long Island on July 26 last, was held in $125,000 bail for trial on four charges of robbery and one of assault when he pleaded not guilty before Judge W. Bernard Vause in Queens County Court, Long Island City, yesterday. Latopolski was alleged to have been a confederate of Williams Steffens, and the two are charged with having adducted and attacked Helen Sheffield of Bayside, who was with John Wilson of Flushing when they were held up on a lonely road near Flushing on the night of July 28.

De Grasse Resumes Voyage Today.

HAVRE, France, Aug. 25.—The transatlantic liner De Grasse, which returned here yesterday for repairs on her ventilating shafts, will resume her voyage to New York tomorrow with 90 per cent. of her original passengers aboard, it was announced today. The remaining 10 per cent. of the passengers will take the Savoie, which sails this afternoon.

Seeks Dead Man's Family Here.

The Bureau of Investigation of the United Hebrew Charities is undertaking to locate the family and friends of Joseph Sable, who died in Dallas, Texas, on Aug. 21. His widow and children are believed to live in this city.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—At 8 P. M. today the centre of the tropical storm was rapidly approaching Cape Hatteras and moving northeastward. The report was received by the Weather Bureau here from the coast guard station twenty-five miles north of Cape Hatteras reported a barometer reading of 29.32 inches with a northeast wind of hurricane force.

Warnings were hoisted Monday night from Nova Scotia to Bermuda and off the North Pacific Coast and it was low over practically all other regions. Showers have occurred within the last twenty-four hours in the Ohio Valley, Tennessee, Northern Texas and in the Atlantic States from North Carolina northward.

The temperature was somewhat lower Monday in the Middle Atlantic States, the upper Ohio valley, the l

SHIPPING AND MAILS

(Time indicated is Daylight Saving Time.)

	THE TIDES. Sandy Hook.		Governors Island.		Hell Gate.		THE SUN.	
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	Rises.	Sets.
Low water	5:20	5:55	6:13	6:31	6:22	8:23	A.M.	P.M.
High water	11:43	0:24	12:42	1:00	2:35	2:45	6:15	7:41

Steamships Arrived Yesterday

Steamer.	From.	Date.	Steamer.	From.	Date.
PATRIA	Naples	Aug. 11	PORT ST. GEORGE	Hamilton	Aug. 23
ADRIATIC	Liverpool	Aug. 16	SANTA LUISA	Valparaiso	Aug. 6
COLOA	Port Limon	Aug. 19	LULEA	Rotterdam	Aug. 9
VENTRIS	Buenos Aires	Aug. 2	MONTEREY	Progreso	Aug. 18
PARIMA	Barbados	Aug. 12	ANGELDO II	Baltimore	
STAVANGERFJORD	Bergen	Aug. 15	PARIA	Trinidad	Aug. 8
MAGELLAN	Hamburg	Aug. 9	PHILADELPHIA	Baltimore	
ORCA	Hamburg	Aug. 14	EL ORIENTE	Galveston	Aug. 20
ORCA	Buenos Aires	July 31	BYLAVL	Norfolk	
SCHENECTADY	Baltimore		GLENPOOL	Houston	Aug. 17
ACHENECTADY	San Juan	Aug. 20	L. LUCKENBACH	Philadelphia	
ARLSHOLM	Gothenburg	Aug. 14	VIRGINIA LIMITED	Richmond	
OMAYAGUA	Puerto Cortes	Aug. 19	LANCASTER	Baltimore	
CUADOR	San Pedro	Aug. 24			

Incoming Steamships

Steamer and Line.	Sailed From.	Date.	Will Dock.
PATRIA, Anchor	Glasgow, Aug. 16	†Today, P.M.	W. 24th St.
AMERICAN, Int. Mer. Marine	London, Aug. 16	†Today	3d St., Hbkn.
CLARA ALBO, Red D	La Guayra, Aug. 18	†Today, A.M.	11 Furman St.
PORTO RICO, N. Y. & P. R.	San Juan, Aug. 21	†Today, A.M.	Hamilton Av.
ATHON, Greek	Piraeus, Aug. 11	†Today, 9 A.M.	Congress St.
COLOMBIA, Colombian	Porto Colombia, Aug. 15	†Today, A.M.	Guylers Alley.
ORIZABA, Ward Line	Havana, Aug. 23	†Today, A.M.	Wall St.
CALLED, Thomas Wilson	Hull, Aug. 11	Today	7th St., Hbkn.
MERICODEE, R. L. Hagun	Tampico, Aug. 18	†Today	Bayonne.
OSHUA WALKER, Fan Am. P.	San Pedro, Aug. 6	†Today	Carteret, N. J.
LAKE FLATTERY, Panama (F.	Colon, Aug. 18	†Today, 9 A.M.	W. 57th St.
ARABIC, White Star	Plymouth, Aug. 18	†Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 16th St.
OMINION, White Star	Southampton, Aug. 20	†Tomorrow, 10 A.M.	W. 17th St.
PASTORAL, Panama R. R.	Colon, Aug. 19	†Tomorrow, 12 M.	W. 25th St.
WESTPHALIA, United Amer.	Hamburg, Aug. 16	†Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 46th St.
MATTOS, Trinidad	Trinidad, Aug. 14	†Tomorrow, A.M.	Smith St., Bn.
COMMODORE ROLLINS, Un. F.	Port Antonio, Aug. 21	†Tomorrow, A.M.	Fletcher St.
GIUSEPPE VERDI, Trans. Ital.	Genoa, Aug. 12	†Tomorrow, A.M.	W. Houston.
SANTIAGO, Munson	Antilla, Aug. 22	†Tomorrow, A.M.	Old Slip.
ADMIRAL, Int. Ship. Corp.	Cristobal, Aug. 26	Thursday	Constable Hk.
PORT HAMILTON, Furness	Jamaica, Aug. 20	Thursday, A.M.	W. 58th St.
SANTA MARTA, United Fruit	Santa Marta, Aug. 19	†Thursday, 12 M.	Fletcher St.
ADMIRAL, Int. Ship. Corp.	San Pedro, Aug. 19	Thursday	Unassigned.
TERENTIA, Cunard	London, Aug. 16	†Thursday	W. 14th St.
BERENGARIA, Cunard	Southampton, Aug. 23	Friday, P.M.	W. 13th St.
STEEL ENGINEER, Norton-L.	Montevideo, Aug. 2	Friday	B. Jersey City
BREMEN, Nor. Ger. Lloyd	Bremen, Aug. 19	Friday	3d St., Hbkn.
ABSOLUTE, Un. Amer.	Hamburg, Aug. 19	Friday, A.M.	W. 46th St.
WILLIAM GREEN, Pan Am. Pete.	Colon, Aug. 22	Friday	Carteret, N. J.
FRANCOIS, Clyde Line	Turks Island, Aug. 24	Friday	Hamilton Av.
NIEUW AMSTERD'M, Hol.-Am.	Rotterdam, Aug. 21	Saturday	8th St., Hbkn.
HELGENLAND, Red Star	Antwerp, Aug. 22	Saturday	W. 16th St.
GEO WASHINGTON, U. S.	Bremen, Aug. 22	Sunday	3d St., Hbkn.
MINNETONKA, Atl. Transport	London, Aug. 23	Sunday	W. 25th St.
CAMERONIA, Anchor Line	Glasgow, Aug. 23	Sunday	W. 14th St.
LACONIA, Cunard Line	Liverpool, Aug. 23	Sunday	W. 13th St.
BREMEN, N. G.	Bremen, Aug. 21	Sunday	2d st., Hbkn.
COLUMBIA, Anchor Line	Glasgow, Aug. 22	Monday	W. 24th St.
CARINA, R. Mail S Packet	Glasgow, Aug. 22	Monday	Norton St.
CEDRIC, White Star	Liverpool, Aug. 23	Monday	W. 20th St.
N WASHINGTON, Cosulich	Naples, Aug. 17	Monday	41st St., Bkln.
PANAMENA, Black Diamond	Rotterdam, Aug. 17	Monday	60th St., Bkln.
UNITED STATES, Scan.-Am.	Christiania, Aug. 21	Monday	17th St., Hkn.
STERDYK, Hol.-Amer.	Rotterdam, Aug. 21	Tuesday	5th St., Hbkn.
ALBERTA, Cosulich	Gibraltar, Aug. 14	Tuesday	41st St., Bkln.
G HARRISON SMITH, R. L. H.	San Pedro, July 24	Tuesday	Bayonne, N. J.
TREMORE, Furness-Withy	Barrow, Aug. 19	Tuesday	Charles Lane.
HONK, United American	Colon, Aug. 23	Tuesday	6 Furman St.

*Carries mail.

Outgoing Passenger and Mail Steamships

The following table shows the destination of steamers, when their mails close (at the General Post Office and the City Hall Stations), when they sail, location of piers and points for which they carry mail.

SAIL TODAY (Aug. 26)

BOBLES, Constanza (mail close 8:00 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), Bush Stores, Brooklyn. Turkey and Rumania (specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Bulgaria and Rumania.

CANDALIA, Beyreuth (mails close 11:30 A. M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), 31st St., Brooklyn. Azores Islands (Portugal, Egypt, Syria and Palestine specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Azores Islands and Portugal. Late mail closes at 5:00 P. M., and will be dispatched by rail to Providence, R. I.

CARAVAL, Georgetown (mails close 8:00 A. M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), Congress St., Brooklyn. Grenada, St. Vincent, Trinidad and Ciudad Bolivar (Guiana specially addressed).

SAIL TOMORROW (Aug. 27)

AQUITANIA, Southampton (mails close 6:00 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), West 14th St. Europe, Africa and West Asia (France and Canary Islands specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Great Britain, France and the countries mentioned in Notes "A" and "B" below.

BERGENSFJORD, Rotterdam (mails close 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), 5th St., Hoboken. Europe, Africa and West Asia (specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Netherlands.

ALBERT BALLIN, Hamburg (mails close 7:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 46th St. Europe, Africa and West Asia (specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Switzerland.

ADRIATIC, Liverpool (mails close 8:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 19th St. Great Britain, Ireland, Bergen, South Africa, Madeira, Cape Verde Islands and Sierra Leone (other countries specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Great Britain, Ireland and the countries mentioned in Notes "A" below.

GUNGHOLM, Gothenburg (mails close 9:30 A. M.; sails 1:00 P. M.), West 57th St. Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland (other countries specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Sweden.

HEY MAHOMET, Alexandria (mails close 12:00 M.; sails 2:00 P. M.), Pioneer St., Brooklyn. Egypt (parcel-post mails and specially addressed).

ASTERIA, Glasgow (no mails; sails 12:00 M.), West 24th St.

ASCA, Hamburg (no mails; sails 11:00 A. M.), Morton St.

ATA, St. John's (mails close 7:00 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), Java St., Brooklyn. Newfoundland.

ATRIA, Valparaiso (mails close 7:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Congress St., Brooklyn. Canal Zone, Panama, El Salvador (prints, &c.), Nicaragua (except east coast), Amapala City, Choluteca (also prints, &c., for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran) in Honduras, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia, Ecuador, Peru (except Iquitos, Paita, Talara and Trujillo), Bolivia and Chile (other parts Honduras specially addressed).

ELIZA, Havana (mails close 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Wall St. Cuba (specially addressed).

PORT VICTORIA, Hamilton (mails close 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 55th St. Bermuda, St. Kitts, Nevis, Antigua, Montserrat, Dominica, St. Lucia, Barbados and Guiana, also parcel-post mails for Bermuda.

MARTINIQUE, Cartagena (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Rector St. Haiti and Colombia, except Cartagena, Cauca, Narino and Magdalena Departments (Jamaica and other parts Colombia specially addressed).

PONCE, San Juan (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn. Porto Rico, St. Thomas, St. Croix, Saba, St. Martins, St. Eustatius, La Romana, San Pedro de Macoris and San Domingo City.

MARACAIBO, Maracaibo (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), 11, Furman St., Brooklyn. Curacao and Venezuela; also specially addressed correspondence for Porto Rico.

PANAMA, Port Limon (mails close 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Rector St. Costa Rica (Cuba, Canal Zone and Panama specially addressed).

PARIMA, San Domingo City (mails close 9:30 A. M.; sails 1:00 P. M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn. Puerto Plata, San Pedro de Macoris and San Domingo City.

PAN AMERICA WORLD, Buenos Aires (mails close 10:30 A. M.; sails 1:00 P. M.), 4th St., Hoboken. South Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay.

NOTE A—Parcel-post mail via England to Aden (including Kamaran and Perim), Afghanistan (Kabul), Albania (certain places), Ascension, Belgian Congo (Katanga and Kivu Provinces and the territories of Ruanda and Iturl), British Central Africa (Nyasaland Protectorate), British India, British Somaliland, Cameroons (British and French Areas), Cape Verde Islands, Ceylon, Cyprus, Falkland Islands, French India (specially addressed), Gambia, Gold Coast Colony and Ashanti, Kenya and Uganda, Macao (Portuguese), Madeira, Malta, Mauritius (including Rodriguez), Mesopotamia (Iraq), including Basra (British), Larache and Tetuan only, Nigeria, Nyassaland Protectorate, Pemba, Persia, Portuguese India, Portuguese Timur, Portuguese West Africa, Seychelles, Sierra Leone, Tanganyika Territory, Tibet, Togoland (British), Transjordania (territory east of Jordan River), Turkey in Europe, Turkey in Asia and Cyprus.

NOTE B—Parcel-post mail via France to Abyssinia, Algeria, Cameroons, Corsica, Dahomey, French Equitorial Africa, French Guiana, French establishments in India, French Indochina (Annam, Cambodia, Cochinchina, Laos and Tonkin), French Post Offices in Siam, French Somaliland, French Soudan (Upper Senegal), Niger and Upper Volta), Ile de Madagascar, Nossi-Be, Comoro Islands, Mayotte, Gde. Comore, Anjouan and Mohilla, Madagascar, Monaco, Morocco (French), New Caledonia and dependencies, Niger Territory, Reunion, Senegal, Togoland (French), Syria (French), (Beirut, Damascus, Aleppo and the Western and Eastern Zone), Tunis.

Post Office Notice

Postmaster Morgan announces that the SS BERENGARIA is due at New York on Aug. 29 with mails from Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Lithuania, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Russia, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

Postmaster Morgan announces that mails of the following dates: Wellington, Aug. 4; Auckland, Aug. 6; Suva, Aug. 8; Honolulu, Aug. 16; Perth, July 24; Melbourne, July 29; Sydney, July 30, which arrived per steamer Makura, were dispatched East from Seattle Aug. 22, and are due in New York on the morning of Wednesday, Aug. 27.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

Other Outgoing Steamships

Steamer and Destination.	Time of Sailing. Date.	Hour.
COLUMBIA, Trieste	Aug. 26	12 M.
LANCASTER, Los Angeles	Aug. 26	10 A.M.
CEIBA, Kingston	Aug. 26	5 P.M.
AGWISEA, San Pedro	Aug. 27	9 A.M.
WEST COBALT, Manchester	Aug. 27	1 P.M.
THODE FAGELUND, San Jose	Aug. 27	9 A.M.
HARMODIOUS, Buenos Aires	Aug. 28	9 A.M.
STAL, Cienfuegos	Aug. 28	3 P.M.
MIRAFLORES, Gibara	Aug. 28	5 P.M.
SWEDEN MARU, Hamburg	Aug. 28	9 A.M.
ALLARA, Auckland	Aug. 29	1 P.M.

Steamer and Destination.	Time of Sailing. Date.	Hour.
SCHENECTADY, Dublin	Aug. 29	2 P.M.
GASCONIER, Havre	Aug. 30	12 M.
DUMDRUM CASTLE, Cape Town	Aug. 30	9 A.M.
HAVANA MARU, Yokohama	Aug. 30	9 A.M.
CORNELIA, San Juan	Aug. 30	12 M.
COLLAMER, Havre	Aug. 30	12 M.
BALTIC, Gothenburg	Aug. 30	3 P.M.
CAROLYN, Valparaiso	Aug. 30	10 A.M.
CENTAURUS, Los Angeles	Aug. 30	9 A.M.
ELDSFIELD, Havana	Aug. 30	2 P.M.
LULEA, London	Sep. 4	9 A.M.

Foreign Ports—Arrivals and Departures

ARRIVED.

Steamer.	At.	Date.
MAURETANIA	Cherbourg	Aug. 25
BALTIC	Liverpool	Aug. 25
HOXIE	Avonmouth	Aug. 24
PRESIDENT GRANT	Manila	Aug. 23
HOMESTEAD	Suez	Aug. 24
TUSCANIA	Gibraltar	Aug. 23
ROTTERDAM	Boulogne	Aug. 23
SUFFREN	Havre	Aug. 22
ARCHER	London	Aug. 23
BRANKSOME HALL	Manchester	Aug. 24
YORK CASTLE	Port Natal	Aug. 23
WYETHVILLE	Cape Town	Aug. 23
MONADNOCK	Aden	Aug. 24
CABO ESPARTEL	Barcelona	Aug. 19
CHINA MARU	Kobe	Aug. 22
AM. FARMER	London	Aug. 24

SAILED.

Steamer.	From.	Date.
CAMERONIA	Melville	Aug. 23
COLUMBIA	Melville	Aug. 23
CITY OF BOSTON	Liverpool	Aug. 22
CLAN MALCOLM	Gibraltar	Aug. 23
JESSMORE	Belfast	Aug. 23
C. F. LILJEVALCH	Shields	Aug. 23
AM. BANKER	London	Aug. 23
VECHTDIJK	Gibraltar	Aug. 23
ROUSSILLON	Bordeaux	Aug. 21
MADONNA	Fayal	Aug. 24
ESTONIA	Danzig	Aug. 20
ESTONIAN	Portland, Eng.	Aug. 24
TYMERIC	Cochin	Aug. 24
KAMBANGEN	Batavia	Aug. 21
MINNEKAHDA	Southampton	Aug. 23

Transcontinental Air Mail

The newly established transcontinental air mail service is operated in both directions daily, leaving Hazlehurst Field (New York) at 10:00 A. M., Eastern Standard Time, and San Francisco at 8:30 A. M., Pacific Time. The planes carry mail for intermediate points as well, including Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha, Salt Lake City, &c. Mail for points not on the air route is forwarded by mail trains from the nearest air mail station.

The New York closing time on weekdays is 8:30 A. M., Daylight Saving Time, from the General Post Office and 8 A. M. or a little later at the art mail letter boxes painted red, white and blue, which are located in various parts of the city. The closing time at the box in Times Square is 8:05 A. M. The closing time on Sundays and holidays is 9 A. M. at the General Post Office and 7:45 A. M. at the Times Square box.

Sunday's transcontinental air mail from San Francisco arrived at Hazlehurst Field yesterday at 5:23 P. M.

Special to The New York Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 25.—Saturday's transcontinental air mail from New York arrived here today at 11:12 A. M., due to delay by fogs and storms in the Middle West.

Sunday's transcontinental air mail from New York arrived here at 5:35 P. M., on time.

Transpacific Mails

The connecting mails close at the General Post Office and City Hall Post Office Station, New York, at 6 P. M. daily, as follows:

Hawaii; also specially addressed correspondence for other destinations, via San Francisco	PRES. PIERCE	Aug. 28
Australia; also parcel-post mails for Australia, via San Francisco	YNGAREN	Aug. 28
New Zealand (specially addressed correspondence only), via Panama Canal and Auckland. Mail closes at noon, from New York	ALLARA	Aug. 29
	MATSONIA	Aug. 29
Hawaii, via San Francisco	PRES. JACKSON	Aug. 31
Japan, Korea, China, Siam, Siberia, French Indochina, Netherlands East Indies, Straits Settlements, Brunel, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Philippine Islands; also parcel-post mails for Japan, Korea, China, Siam, French Indochina, Brunel, Labuan, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Straits Settlements, via Seattle	PORT BOWEN	Sept. 3
Australia, via Panama Canal and Brisbane. Mail closes at 1:30 P. M., from New York	TAHITI	Sept. 5
Tahiti, Society islands, Marquesas, Cook Islands, New Zealand and Australia; also parcel-post mails for Society Islands, Cook Islands, New Zealand and Australia, via San Francisco	EMP. OF AUSTR'A	Sept. 6
Japan, Korea, China, Siam, Siberia, French Indochina, Netherlands East Indies, Straits Settlements, Brunel, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Philippine Islands, via Victoria		

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AUG. 30
To Cherbourg and Southampton
First Class $235; Second Class $130

Adriatic
(24,541 tons)
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Belgenland
(27,200 tons—oil burner)
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"NIAGARA" (20,000 tons)	Sept. 24	Nov. 19
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Sail from San Francisco

"TAHITI" (13,500 tons)	Sept. 16	Nov. 5
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S.S. CITY OF CALCUTTA ..... Oct. 25
S.S. CITY OF BENARES ..... Nov. 10
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President Wilson ..... Oct. 10 Nov. 29
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*Voltaire	Oct. 4	Vauban	Nov. 1

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9:40	4:15	10:25	5:00
10:40	5:15	11:25	6:00
11:40	6:30	12:25	7:15
12:40	7:30	1:25	8:20
2:00	8:30	2:45	9:30
3:00	—	3:45	5:00

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Lv. W. 129 St.	Pier 1, N. R.	Beach 98th St.
9:30 A.M.	10:15 A. M.	Rockaway
Tel. WHITEHALL 1270		5:40 P. M.

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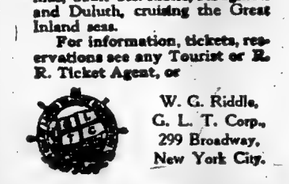
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Afternoon Steamer Daily, except Monday, for †Indian Point, †Bear Mountain and †Newburgh. Also †West Point (except Sunday and Monday) and Poughkeepsie (except Saturday, Sunday and Monday). Steamer leaves Desbrosses St., 1:30 P. M.; West 42d St., 1:50 P. M.; West 129th St., 2:10 P. M. †On Saturday and Sunday this steamer returns from Newburgh.
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BERLIN BANK ESTABLISHING branch in New York requires German speaking gentleman to invest and act as manager. P 216 Times.

PARTNER—FAST-GROWING PRINT SHOP specializing in typography and direct advertising literature needs practical working partner; investment of $1,000 or more desired for immediate expansion; fine opportunity to get into business for yourself. Inquire Mr. Wands, 2d floor, 256 West 40th St., or phone Longacre 9613.

RADIO.
Large downtown radio and electrical house requires a young man of good character and business ability to take full charge of new uptown Broadway branch; investment of about $5,000 required, fully secured. S 720 Times Downtown.

ACTIVE PARTNER AND $5,000 WANTED for modern gas station showing substantial returns for investment; references exchanged and investigation invited. Kay, 422 7th Av. Chickering 7311.

MANUFACTURER WANTED TO PURCHASE sole rights or acquire interest to manufacture and sell well-known patented sporting goods necessity, demand universal; large profits. P. O. Box 291, Newark, N. J.

ACTIVE PARTNERS, BUSINESS REALTY and insurance brokerage; $2,000 required business purposes; none for me. J 122 Times.

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DISTRIBUTOR WITH GOOD, LIVE SALES organization, office in Kansas City, wishes to get agency for product, covering Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska. P 202 Times.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE SEEKS SALES agency office organization. Billings, 770 Union St., Brooklyn.

INSURANCE CLAIM ADJUSTER, EXPERIENCED, successful, desires new connection; references. K 183 Times.

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AUTO SUPPLY STORE, WASHINGTON Heights; good for battery charging. O 449 Times.

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RADIO AND ELECTRICAL STORE ON Broadway; sacrifice $4,000 for quick action, season now opening. H 145 Times.

CLEANING, PRESSING, TAILORING store very reasonable. Tailor, 32 Wood Av., Bridgeport, Conn.

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60,000 SQ. FT. ON BROADWAY, COLUM-bus Circle section, now occupied as large automobile service station; perfect condition; four floors only, 95 cents gross; usual security, 21-year lease.
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GARAGE FOR SALE, RIVERSIDE DRIVE, under construction, 100x100, 3 floors will sell lease; many other good paying propositions. A. Wolfson Co., 1,540 Broadway, Bryant 3807.

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GARAGE, FLATBUSH, CAPACITY 138, ONE floor; large sale gasoline, price $15,000; terms. Francis J. Phillips, 41 West 42d.

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Miscellaneous.

LAWYER OVER FORTY YEARS IN active practice desiring to retire, having excellent office equipment and library, would entertain proposition of purchase, turning over his business and remaining with purchaser or purchasers in consulting capacity, an opportunity for young practitioner of ability and means to acquire established business seldom obtainable; reference as to character and financial standing absolutely necessary to procure interview. W 403 Times.

OLD ESTABLISHED PAPER, TWINE AND stationery firm with large trade, wishes to sell whole or half interest; owner wishes to retire; whole interest about $50,000. K 255 Times.

ESTABLISHED METAL SPECIALTY BUSI-ness for sale, or partnership considered. S 130 Times Downtown.

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LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements for tomorrow received until midnight. Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

LOST.

BAG, black, containing papers, money, street car accident, 23d St., 6th to 5th Avs.; keep money, return bag and papers. M. R. Da Silva, 220 5th Av., or 441 West 22d. Phones Madison Square 6362, Chelsea 5414.

BANK BOOK—Lost or stolen, No. 382772. Return to Harlem Savings Bank.

BANK BOOK lost, No. 11626. Finder return Chelsea Exchange Bank, Harlem Branch.

EYEGLASSES, in red Florentine case, Fri day, 5th Av. bus, or McCreery's; reward. Room 503, 7 West 45th. Bryant 8923.

GRAFLEX CAMERA, near Lake Placid; was in black leather case containing small finder, film pack; liberal reward. L. E. Shattuck, Lake Placid, N. Y.

POCKETBOOK, 76th St., near Central Park West, containing glasses, bank ebooks, money; reward. Return to 21 West 76th St., Kenny.

PURSE, brown leather, containing money, Westchester 181st station; reward. Apt. 69, 730 West 181st.

PURSE, lost Saturday in Twentieth Century taxi; finder keep money, please return other contents. Telephone Riverside 4707.

SUITCASE and contents, Sunday night, from automobile between Bedford and New York; $25 reward. Howell Foster, 170 William St., New York City.

LOST—The loss and application for issue of new certificate is announced for twelve (12) shares stock in The Northern Central Railroad Company, No. 25468, standing in the name of (Mrs.) Nina Poe Elder.

Jewelry.

BAR PIN lost, platinum, three pearls, about fifteen small diamonds, walking from Grand Central Station through 44th St. to 5th Av. uptown bus, Monday, between 11 and 11:20 A. M.; reward. Phone Rye 270.

BAR PIN, sapphire and pearl, Saturday, Broadway, 94th-107th Sts.; reward. Riverside 3962.

BAR PIN, platinum, 25 diamonds, in Equitable Bldg.; liberal reward. S 795 Times Downtown.

BEADS—Long string of amber, Capitol Theatre Saturday; reward. Phone Riverside 7129.

BROOCH, platinum, diamonds and sapphires, between 43d-82d Sts., $50 reward, no questions asked. Mrs. Helen E. Hano, 221 West 82d St. Chickering 10272.

CHARM, gold Masonic, name Graham engraved on same; reward. Call Flushing 2558.

ONYX ring with diamond, lost Rialto Theatre Saturday; kindly return Rialto; reward.

PIN, diamond cluster, on or near Pier 60 at docking of steamer Adriatic, Monday; reward. Phone Franklin 3162.

RINGS (2), one pearl solitaire, one diamond cluster, ladies' room, Schrafft's, 42d and Broadway; reward. 330 West 58th.

WATCH CHAIN, green gold, on Montreal express, car 18; initials S. B. F. on bolt clasp. Return to Sidney Follett, 102 Hillside Av., Glen Ridge, N. J.

Wearing Apparel.

RAUM marten, 2 skins, taxi, going out Queens Boulevard, Wednesday night; reward. Murray Hill 4218, 9-5, Friday, Monday.

BAUM MARTEN, 2 skin, trolley to Hastings or bus to Tarrytown, Sunday; reward. Fisher, Rector 4100.

BLUE FOX neckpiece, lost Monday morning 50th-57th Sts., Broadway, between 11 and 12:30. Princely Mills, 280 Broadway, City.

COAT, black silk in Mogul Checker taxi, from President St. to Grand Central Station; liberal reward. Bushwick 7445.

FUR neckpiece lost in taxi Sunday night from McDonough St., Brooklyn, to 161st St., New York; reward. Seydel, 664 West 161st St., Wadsworth 1686.

FURPIECE, Stone Marten, lost near Chambers St. Telephone evenings, Fordham 0127; reward.

FUR scarf, brown taxi, Giddings, Abercrombie & Fitch; reward. Murray Hill 3800.

NECKPIECE, red fox, Premier taxi at Majestic Hotel, Saturday evening; $5 reward. M. J. Thompson, Ripley 4564.

PACKAGE, containing mohair suit, trousers, lady's skirt, Sea Beach train to New York, Thursday; reward. Charles K. Thau, 3 East 17th. Phone Stuyvesant 4225.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

PEKINGESE, male, black and brown, 91st and Riverside; reward. Phone Schuyler 10400.

FOUND.

GOLD WRIST WATCH, lady's; found, Broadway, New York. 18 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

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Telephone Hackensack 1051

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Telephone Tompkinsville 1091

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Telephone White Plains 3085

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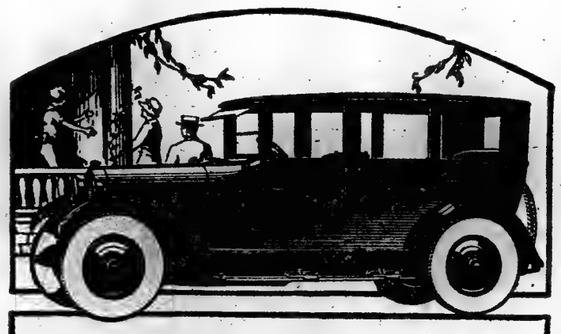
Telephone Garden City 0815



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Brooklyn: 1530 Bedford Ave.
Newark: 520 Broad St.
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The Schulse was perfected by the same company which supplies oil burning systems to many of the ships in our merchant marine. Boats on the Ward, Clyde, Mallory, Luckenbach, United American, American-Hawaiian and a half dozen other lines use our burners.

The Schulse has been tested and approved by the Board of Standards and Appeals of New York City. It burns furnace oil, which is not inflammable until it is heated to the vaporizing point. It is far safer to have in your house than gas.

This burner can be installed in furnaces of ordinary homes, complete with 275 gallons of tankage, from $325 up.

We give free service for one year, though we do not think you will need it. We are in position to make installations at once. These installations require only a few hours time. Partial payments may be arranged.

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Plumbers—Heating Contractors—Dealers: Write for our attractive proposition.

LONG ISLAND DUCK *Recipes*

PRUNE *or* APPLE STUFFING

5 sour apples or
½ pound prunes.
1 cup bread crumbs or
1 cup cold boiled rice.
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning.
½ teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon pepper,

Peel, quarter and core the apples and stew until half done. Add the rest of the ingredients, mix and stuff. Or stew the prunes until they are soft; when cold, seed and quarter them and mix the rest of the ingredients.

To be sure it is LONG ISLAND DUCK insist on the trade marked tag.

To satisfy keen appetites—

TREAT the family to a LONG ISLAND DUCK dinner. Wholesome, delicious, fresh and tender, Long Island Ducks are raised on the largest and finest duck farms in the world. There are many tasty ways to prepare this delicious food. Send for the free book of recipes, one of which is shown above. Address, Farmers' Commission House, 403 B West 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

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Order It To-day

"Enjoy a Duck Dinner a Week"

After Sunset *Lightolier* ILLUMINATION
569 Broadway *at Prince St.* New York City

Your browsing through the huge Lightolier galleries will reveal many things. Chiefly, that you can find here exactly what you want at prices that are even lower than you imagined.

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Every mirror that comes from Lightolier is warranted as to genuineness of quality. So you have the double satisfaction of superlative quality at the minimum of price.

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Lamp, shade and table, complete $29.75

An exhibition of August prices

TABLES that enhance the beauty of any lamp, chairs adaptable to both decorative needs and luxurious comfort, are to be found here in unending variety. They are all new and on display for the first time.

The combined price of the table and lamp illustrated is a key to the low prices that prevail at Lightolier. $29.75.

"All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
Fair today; tomorrow unsettled, probably local showers.
Temperature yesterday—Max., 79; min., 65.
☞For weather report see Page 36.

VOL. LXXIII....No. 24,322. NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1924. TWO CENTS in Greater New York | THREE CENTS Within 200 Miles | FOUR CENTS Elsewhere

HERRIOT IS UPHELD IN FRENCH SENATE BY 181 VOTES TO 37

Disapproving Premier's Policy, Poincare's Followers, Numbering 74, Abstain.

FEAR TO FOIL DAWES PLAN

Two Chiefs Engage in Long Oratorical Duel Over Evacuation of the Ruhr.

DISASTER IS PREDICTED

Poincare Feels Appeal to Arbitration Granted Germany Will Lead to Endless Blackmail.

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 26.—The French Parliament has approved the London agreement. Thus France has accepted finally the Dawes reparations plan. The Senate tonight upheld the settlement by 181 votes to 37. Seventy-four Senators, comprising M. Poincaré's following, abstained from voting.

The vote followed one of the most heated and spectacular debates ever held in the upper house, the feature of which was an oratorical duel between M. Poincaré and M. Herriot, who differed widely on the wisdom of early evacuation of the Ruhr. It had been expected that the vote of the Senate would be very close, but when, at the end of the debate, former Minister of Agriculture Chéron, titular leader of the Poincaré forces, announced that the former Premier's party would abstain, the result was an easy victory for M. Herriot.

Poincare Placed in Bad Position.

M. Poincaré, author of the Ruhr policy, had been placed in an impossible situation, for it was impracticable for him to vote against M. Herriot tonight without seriously imperiling the Dawes plan, of which he claims the paternity.

The long debate was technical in many parts, most of it being devoted to arguments as to whether occupation of the Ruhr or operation of the Dawes plan without holding the Ruhr offered most to France.

Reproaches with not having made a deal with the Germans at the end of passive resistance last year, M. Poincaré said that to have done so would have angered the English and antagonized the United States. He contended that operation of the Ruhr for the first four months of this year brought the Allies 1,300,000,000 francs. Declaring that M. Herriot had sold the Ruhr too cheaply he said the great error of the Premier was in going to London and asserting that France should never have entered the Ruhr.

He said the French should have arranged to stay in the Ruhr until after the Dawes plan had been commercialized, by which he meant until after a market had been found for the billion marks' worth of securities the Germans would issue under the plan.

When criticised on the curtailment of the powers of the Reparation Commission, M. Herriot interrupted, saying he could only have refused this compromise at the price of breaking up the conference. Nevertheless M. Poincaré persisted in his argument that neutrals could not be expected to give decisions as advantageous as those of the Reparation Commission. "We gave away something for nothing," he said. He thought the right of appeal to arbitration given to Germany a mistake which would lead to endless blackmail.

A heated dialogue ensued between MM. Herriot and Poincaré as to whether too many advantages had been given to Germany. It was interrupted by suspension of the session.

Premier Returns to the Charge.

When the debate was resumed M. Poincaré attacked M. Herriot again in discussing evacuation of the Ruhr in London after he had promised not to do so. In reply to M. Herriot's plea that he had only kept France's word, the former Premier retorted that France's promise had been to quit the Ruhr only when she had been paid. At all costs, he said, the troops should have been kept in the Ruhr at least until Germany had made a manifestation of good will.

In response to a rebuke by M. Poincaré because he had not brought back from London either remission of debts or a commercial treaty with Germany, M. Herriot replied that he had found it impossible to do so, but that he did not consider that failure a sufficient reason to abandon the Dawes plan.

M. Poincaré continued:

"Your policy of kindness is justified only if Germany responds with equal good faith, not only the Germany of today, the Germany of the kindly Herr Marx, but also the Germany of tomorrow, which may be a Germany of Nationalists. We should have remained in the Ruhr."

A moment later M. Poincaré said:

"You have given up the Ruhr before Germany has surrendered one war criminal."

M. Herriot jumped to his feet. "Well," he retorted, "you let the Crown Prince go back while you had the Ruhr."

There was general uproar while M. Poincaré predicted that Prime Minister MacDonald would succeed in getting M. Herriot out of the Ruhr before a year.

"The trouble with the Government," said M. Poincaré, "is that it forgets that the Dawes plan is not its exclusive property. Everything good in the situation you take credit for, everything bad you blame on me. There is merit in a

Continued on Page Three.

RALEIGH, N. C.—Tar's Sleeper 3:40 P. M. Daily. Its direct connection for Durham, N. C. Seaboard. 142 W. 42d St. Tel. Bryant 8613.—Advt.

Women's Ears Distorted By Fashionable Earrings

Copyright, 1924 by Chicago Tribune Co.

PARIS, Aug. 26.—Fashionable long, heavy pendant earrings, some of which actually touch the shoulders, are drawing women's ears out of shape, according to Dr. Lemereaux, noted Paris specialist.

"Some women I have examined had the lobes of their ears stretched a quarter of an inch long through wearing the weighty, ancient style pendant earrings only a few months," he said. "If the fad continues the lobes of their ears will be greatly distorted, like those of the women of African tribes, some of which are three inches long."

American women who had taken up the fad have become alarmed and are abandoning the heavy ornaments. The jewelers already are rushing the completion of models of small screw earrings.

WALES ENLIVENS BERENGARIA PARTY

He Sets a Vigorous Pace in Exercising and Wilts Two Collars Dancing.

ST. LOUIS GIRL A PARTNER

He Appears as an Apache at the Fancy Dress Ball and Wins the Booby Prize.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ON BOARD THE STEAMSHIP BERENGARIA (Via Louisburg), Aug. 26.—The Prince of Wales has put some life into this whole Berengaria party. Ever since he came aboard he has been the most energetic man on the ship. While others strolled around the deck leisurely he went at a good cross-country pace, round after round. While others contented themselves with a "daily dozen" in the gymnasium and a quick plunge in the swimming pool, he has been putting in forty minutes each day boxing and exercising, and his dip this morning lasted a good hour.

It was last night, however, that the Prince began to set the ship's pace. About 11 o'clock he converted the usually somewhat bored ship's dance into a real live party. He danced one collar into a concertina and went at once for a second. That failed him by the end of the evening, but he did not appear to care. Until the orchestra packed up its instruments the Prince was on the floor dancing encores which sometimes ran to thirty minutes.

His partners in the early part of the evening were his cousin's wife, Lady Louis Mountbatten, and the Honorable Mrs. Richard Norton, who is traveling with the party. It was with Lady Louis Mountbatten that the Prince destroyed his first collar. While most of the men on board were arrayed in formal dress, he arrived in the ballroom with pleated shirt front, not too stiffly starched and buttoned with ordinary pearl buttons.

After the second collar had gone the Prince went on deck, while the rest of his party drifted into the lounge to play mah jong and bridge. But the strains of the music were too much for the energetic heir to the British throne. He looked in, and then went to seek General Trotter, who earlier in the evening had been dancing with Miss Leonore Cahill, a girl from St. Louis, Mo., who is traveling home with her aunt, Mrs. M. C. Burke. The Prince likes partners about his own size, and Miss Cahill suited him well in that respect. Only a few dances were left then in the ballroom, and all the Prince's party had retired to the lounge, but the Prince kept going until the end, having three long dances with Miss Cahill and keeping up a laughing conversation throughout.

This afternoon Miss Cahill was again his partner in several dances.

Asked how she liked the Prince as a partner, Miss Cahill said he danced well and talked well as he danced.

"Even if he was not a Prince he would be a delightful partner," she said.

Gets Booby Prize at Dress Ball.

Tonight the Prince jumped right into the middle of the fancy dress ball most unexpectedly, disguised as a Paris Apache. He had been dancing up to a few minutes before the fancy dress parade began and had become wilted by the heat. A change of clothes was suggested and the Prince decided to change to the prevailing mode.

While the judging of costumes was going on a slim figure dressed in a pull-

Continued on Page Seventeen.

PRESIDENT SEEKS LIGHT ON THE SALE OF HOBOKEN LAND

Asks War Department for Facts on Proposed Disposition of Shore Property.

BIDS OPENED YESTERDAY

Highest Cash Offer, $600,000, Made by Hoboken Land and Improvement Company.

LACKAWANNA DOES NOT BID

Port Authority Renews Its Proposal to Pay $1,000,000 in 4 Per Cent. Bonds.

Special to The New York Times.

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 26.—President Coolidge today took cognizance of the protest telegraphed to him by Governor Silzer of New Jersey, asking for postponement of the sale of the Hoboken Shore line. He ordered the War Department to send him all the data on the subject and tried to get in touch with Secretary Weeks, who is at his home in Lancaster, N. H.

C. Bascom Slemp, Secretary to the President, said that Mr. Coolidge had not ordered the sale postponed. He thought that the War Department might wait a few days, if possible, before opening bids, until the President had been made acquainted with the facts.

Action Awaits Weeks's Return.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Dwight F. Davis, Assistant Secretary of War, learned through THE NEW YORK TIMES Bureau tonight that President Coolidge had acted upon the protest of Governor Silzer against the sale of the Hoboken Shore Line and had asked for the facts in the case. No information on the matter had reached the War Department.

It was understood here that the bids were opened in New York, as had been expected, but, of course, this would not interfere with the Presidential action, for what the President evidently desired was that the property be not finally disposed of until he had been advised of the circumstances.

Nothing will be done about the matter until Secretary Weeks returns at the end of this week.

Highest Cash Offer $600,000.

Only $600,000 cash was offered by the highest bidder for the waterfront property of the Hoboken Shore Line Railroad, which the Port Authority, Governors Smith of New York and Silzer of New Jersey, the Merchants' Association and a score of leading business organizations and individuals tried to induce Secretary of War John W. Weeks to withdraw from the market, if not permanently, at least for six months. When the bids were opened yesterday the highest cash bid was made by the Hoboken Land and Improvement Company.

The Port of New York Authority renewed its bid of $1,000,000, to be paid in its thirty-year 4 per cent. gold bonds. The other bids and bidders were $575,000 cash by William J. Kohl of 143 Liberty Street, New York City, and $440,000, 30 per cent. in cash, with balance according to terms of sale, by the Frank Industrial Realty Company of Hoboken.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company, which repeatedly has been reported to have offered the War Department $1,000,000 for the property, did not appear as a bidder, and William H. Truesdale, President of the Lackawanna, declined to say whether or not the company had acted through a dummy. Regarding the reported $1,000,000 offer by the Lackawanna he did say:

"It's all bunk. We have never made any offer at that figure."

Mr. Truesdale then declined to say what figure had been named in the offer of the Lackawanna previously made, but he intimated that $1,000,000 was a great exaggeration.

According to Mr. Truesdale the Lackawanna had not planned to make an offer for the property until it was practically requested to do so. Mr. Truesdale did not remember who extended the invitation.

"Some man came to see us and asked us to make an offer for the property," he said, referring to a period that antedated the official advertisement of the coming sale of the property. "I don't recall his name, and I don't know whether he was sent by the Secretary of War or not."

The offer of the Hoboken Land and

Continued on Page Three.

Henry Ford Defends Klan As a Body of Patriots

Special to The New York Times.

MONTREAL, Quebec, Aug. 26.—Henry Ford made a spirited defense of the Ku Klux Klan here today, when his yacht, the Sialia, passed through the harbor and up the Lachine Canal on the way to the lakes.

"It is the victim of a mass of lying propaganda," said Mr. Ford, "and is therefore looked upon with disfavor in many quarters. But if the truth were known about it, it would be looked up to as a patriotic body, concerned with nothing but future development of the country in which it was born and the preservation of the supremacy of the true American in his own land."

Mr. Ford denied being a member of the order.

SHEFFIELD NAMED ENVOY TO MEXICO

New York Lawyer, Friend of Secretary Hughes, Is Appointed Ambassador.

BANCROFT GOES TO JAPAN

Coolidge Also Announces the Selection of Illinois Lawyer as Ambassador to Tokio.

Special to The New York Times.

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 26.—President Coolidge tonight announced the appointment of Edgar Addison Bancroft of Illinois as Ambassador to Japan and James Rockwell Sheffield of New York as Ambassador to Mexico.

A Leader in Law and Politics.

James Rockwell Sheffield has been active in Republican Party councils here for many years, but always in a very quiet way. He served one term in the Assembly, being elected in 1893. He was a vigorous advocate of the Mayor-Power-of-Removal bill which was passed during his term, but vetoed by the Governor, and was one of the leaders in a reform movement in Albany that year. He declined a renomination and has not since held elective office, his work in politics being either as a member or Chairman of various party committees.

Mr. Sheffield was born in Dubuque, Iowa, in 1864. He attended Yale and the Harvard Law School. He married Miss Edith Tod in Cleveland in 1892. He has one son, Frederick, who was graduated from Yale this year. He is a member of the law firm of Betts, Sheffield, Bentley & Betts of 52 William Street. He is generally regarded as a man of exceptional ability in financial matters.

The interest of Mr. Sheffield in politics dates almost from his graduation, for he was hardly out of Yale before he became the private secretary of Senator William N. Allison of Iowa. He remained with the Senator but a short time, however, then coming to New York to take up the practice of law.

Mr. Sheffield was offered the Presidency of the State Gas and Electricity Commission by Governor Higgins, but declined the appointment. He is a close friend of Secretary Hughes, the friendship dating back to the time when Mr. Hughes was Governor of New York.

One of his outstanding accomplishments outside of politics or the law was the winding up of the affairs of the Interborough Consolidated Corporation, of which he was appointed receiver. That company was a holding corporation for the Interborough Rapid Transit Company and the surface lines before the properties were separated through the receivership of the surface car lines.

At different times Mr. Sheffield has been President of the National Republican Club and of the Union League Club. He has been Treasurer of the New York County Committee. He is a member of the Bar Association and of several clubs. He has been active for many years in an unofficial capacity in connection with the Fire Department, and from 1893 to 1896 he was President of the Board of Fire Commissioners.

At Mr. Sheffield's office yesterday, when inquiry was made regarding the announcement, it was said Mr. Sheffield would have no comment to make at present.

Will Be Called to Washington.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—James Rockwell Sheffield, the prominent lawyer of New York City, who has been selected as the next Ambassador to Mexico to succeed Charles Beecher Warren, resigned, is expected to come to Washington soon to familiarize himself with the various questions which are pending between the two countries.

As Mr. Sheffield is a native of Iowa, the Middle West is figuring in the two most important Ambassadorships now Edgar A. Bancroft, the appointee as Ambassador to Japan, is a native of Illinois, with wide experience in the legal profession not only as counsel for the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and the Chicago & Western Indiana Railways but also as chief counsel for the International Harvester Company.

He, nevertheless, is regarded as having progressive ideas concerning the relations of labor and capital and the duties of "big business" toward the public.

Mr. Bancroft was born in 1857. He graduated from Knox College and Columbia Law School.

Both Ambassadors Acceptable.

TOKIO, Aug. 27 (Associated Press).—The Japanese Government has informed the Government of the United States that Edgar Addison Bancroft, named as American Ambassador to Tokio, is persona grata.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 26 (Associated Press).—James Rockwell Sheffield of New York is persona grata as United States Ambassador to Mexico in succession to Charles B. Warren, according to the newspaper Excelsior, which quotes Foreign Minister Aaron Saenz as authority for its statement.

FEDERAL DETECTIVE IS HELD AS 'BRAINS' OF $2,000,000 THEFT

"Bill" Fahy, Postal Inspector, Is Arrested for Part in Mail Robbery.

LONG TRAILED BY OTHERS

Regarded as One of the Best Thief Takers in the Government Service.

CAUGHT "BIG TIM" MURPHY

Prisoner Declares He Is the Victim of a Frame-Up by Criminal and Professional Foes.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Post Office Inspector William A. Fahy—often described as the best known and shrewdest detective in the Government service—was arrested today by United States Deputy Marshal Carr on charges of being "the brains" of the $2,000,000 mail robbery at Rondout, Ill., on the night of June 12. "Bill" Fahy, the Inspector who sent "Big Tim" Murphy and his pals to Federal prisons for the Dearborn Station $380,000 mail robbery three years ago, was taken after a large number of star Inspectors of the Eastern postal divisions had come to Chicago to assist Chief Postal Inspector Germer to identify the "master" that had appeared in every phase of the Government's untiring day and night search for the "inside man."

According to Chief Postal Inspector Clarahan of the New York district, who has been directing a constant surveillance of Fahy ever since a few days after the robbery, the famous detective has been followed to numerous meetings with criminals with whom he is charged with conspiring.

Arrested in His Office.

Fahy was arrested in his private office in the Federal Building. He was taken before United States Commissioner Beitler, who fixed his bonds at $50,000 and ordered him locked up in the Kane County jail. He was taken to Geneva by Deputy Marshal Roberts after making a brief statement, in which he charged his arrest was due to a frame-up of criminal and professional enemies. He will be arraigned on Sept. 6.

The warrants under which Fahy was arrested were issued on complaint of Chief Clarahan and J. S. Lemon of Baltimore. It is said action was taken on evidence uncovered by themselves and Inspectors G. B. Miller of Washington, Thomas Milligan of Toledo, B. N. Nicoll of Syracuse, John Hartwell of Albany and C. C. A. Battles of New York City. It is asserted that the records of these men as mail robber catchers are overshadowed by that of only one man—"Bill" Fahy.

The specific charge against Fahy is violation of Section 37 of the Criminal Code, which has to do with conspiracy. The warrant under which he was arrested is as follows:

"Violation of Section 37, by unlawfully, willfully and feloniously conspiring, combining, confederating and agreeing together with Max Greenberg and Sam Grant (fugitive gunmen and thieves previously named as ringleaders of the Rondout robbery), et al., to commit an offense against the United States, and that to effect the object of same did take from the custody, control and possession of one L. M. Phillips, then and there an employe, to wit: a Post Office employe, ten bags of registered mail matter, then and there in the lawful custody, control and possession of said L. M. Phillips, as such mail clerk aforesaid."

According to Inspectors who have been working on the case, it is believed that Fahy is in possession of a considerable part of the $2,000,000 loot, although they admit they have been unable thus far to recover any of the amount.

Phillips is said to have been the clerk in direct charge of the pouches in the St. Paul mail train which contained the bulk of the robbers' seizure.

The Rondout robbery was one of the most spectacular in the history of the country. The hold-up, at a lonely, dark spot north of Chicago, in which ten

Continued on Page Three.

DAVIS ATTACKS COOLIDGE ON DAWES PLAN, SAYING HE CLAIMS CREDIT NOT DUE PARTY; 'SURPRISED' AT STATEMENT ON OIL SCANDAL

Ohio Democrats Denounce the Ku Klux Klan, Putting Davis's Statement Into Their Platform

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 26.—The Democratic Party of Ohio, in State Convention today, adopted as its platform declaration on the Ku Klux Klan the pronouncement of its national standard bearer, John W. Davis, in his recent Seagirt (N. J.) speech.

The plank reads:

"Whenever any organization, no matter what it chooses to be called, whether Ku Klux Klan or any other name, raises the standard of racial or religious prejudice as a test of fitness for public office, it does violence to the spirit of American institutions and must be condemned by all who believe in American ideals."

The Resolutions Committee had approved the anti-Klan plank by a vote of 11 to 7. There was general cheering when the Secretary read the plank before the convention.

Judge W. H. Spence of Lisbon attempted to present a minority report on the Ku Klux Klan plank, following the national platform, but he was ruled out of order by the Chairman on a point raised by Thomas J. Nector of Cincinnati, that no minority report had ever been presented to the Resolutions Committee. The entire platform then was adopted by acclamation, with a goodly scattering of negative votes.

BID FOR NEGRO VOTE MADE BY DEMOCRATS

Republicans Here See Loss of Thousands of Followers Because of Klan Issue.

HOPE COOLIDGE WILL ACT

Shaver Goes to Washington, Leaving Gov. Smith to Work Out His Own Itinerary.

With the Republicans greatly perturbed over the silence of President Coolidge on the Ku Klux Klan issue, the Democrats, following up advantages won through the recent anti-Klan victory in Texas and the unqualified denunciation of the hooded brotherhood by John W. Davis, Democratic Presidential nominee, in his speech at Seagirt, N. J., will make a strong bid for the negro vote, usually Republican in a national election, in all the Eastern States.

In furtherance of that purpose a negro division is to be created at the Eastern headquarters of the Democratic National Committee in this city. A politically prominent negro from this city will be appointed today to take charge of the new bureau.

So far as the Democratic Party is concerned, this department is rendered possible this year only through the injection of the Klan issue and the prompt manner in which it has been met by the Democratic nominee for President. Not only in this State but in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts there are thousands of negro voters who have migrated North. Many of them were driven out of the South by fear of the Klan. The Democrats are prepared to take every advantage of this situation.

Republicans were not slow to sense the peril to their party's prospects involved in the contemplated Democratic campaign. There are approximately 100,000 negro voters in this State and about 75,000 cast their votes in New York City. In recent years, even without a Klan issue, the Republicans have found it difficult to keep this vote in line. With the Klan as an issue their difficulties are multiplied. Hence Republican leaders are anxious to have the President come out with a forceful repudiation of the hooded organization.

Meanwhile, regardless of whether the President meets the challenge of his Democratic opponent, the Republican leaders are agreed that the situation demands an outspoken disavowal in the Republican State platform of any sympathy with or tolerance of the Klan and its practices. The form this denunciation is to take has not been decided but has been a topic of discussion among the leaders now preparing for the State

Continued on Page Two.

COOLIDGE STUDIES KU KLUX KLAN ISSUE

President Reads Many Letters to Him Giving Various Views on the Klan.

SEES POLITICAL ADVISERS

Model of Coolidge Birthplace Will Go on an Auto Tour From Coast to Coast.

Special to The New York Times.

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 26.—President Coolidge today plunged into the plans for the campaign and devoted himself to consideration of the Klan controversy.

It was a political day at Plymouth. His vacation nearing the end, and feeling refreshed, the President tackled several matters that will confront him in the approaching months. His work began early. He refrained from his morning walk and remained at his desk, reading the many letters received regarding the Klan following the challenge of John W. Davis and the reply of General Dawes.

The letters, it was announced, were about equally divided in sentiment. The Republican politicians themselves are not of one mind. Some suggested silence and acceptance of the platform declaration. Others told the President that courage was demanded, and urged denunciation of the Klan.

There was no indication today when the President would act upon Mr. Davis's challenge. He may do so on Friday in Washington, when he speaks before the meeting of the fraternal orders. He may delay until after the Maine elections and restate his position before the convention of the Holy Name societies which meets in Washington next month.

Representative John Q. Tilson of the Speakers' Bureau of the Republican National Committee, who has been getting the reaction in Maine, visited the President. He said later that the situation there was complicated by outside issues, and expressed doubt whether Maine would figure as a satisfactory Republican political barometer this year.

"I think that President Coolidge said all that was necessary in his speech of acceptance about the Klan," Mr. Tilson said.

"Of course, if they come to him and ask him whether he meant this or that specifically, it may be necessary for him to say he did. Let the Democrats try to press the President into making a statement if they want to. That thing works both ways."

While the Klan problem is still an undersurface issue here, it is known to be the perplexing point before President Coolidge as he is about to enter actively upon his campaign.

At 10 o'clock 300 Grangers representing twelve States, on tour by automobiles, rolled up the hill and invaded the Summer White House grounds. President and Mrs. Coolidge received them in a drizzling rain.

Then came Alba B. Johnson, former President of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, to talk about business conditions, followed by Representative Tilson and John Barrett, Chairman of the Coolidge Independent Group.

Sees Better Times Ahead.

Mr. Johnson, who is a Summer resident of Woodstock, said:

"With entire confidence we may survey the business outlook. Fundamental conditions are sound and a gradual improvement is taking place, which is much more desirable than a boom or a sudden spurt, which might be overdone and bring about a reaction.

"Prices of agricultural products are favorable. Wheat, corn, pigs, cotton, wool, in fact all the products of the soil, are now bringing prices which should enable the farmer to pay his debts and supply himself with those things which previous conditions have compelled him to postpone. The enlarged buying by farmers is already evident.

"Copper has advanced. Settlement of reparations and financing Germany's needs of raw materials should create demands for materials that the United States has to supply.

"Thus, the money representing much

Continued on Page Two.

SCORES ACCEPTANCE SPEECH

And Declares the Paramount Issue Is Party Responsibility.

CALLS OIL ACTION TARDY

Likens President's Admissions to Pierce's Civil War Stand 'Late, Reluctant, Unimportant.'

DEMANDS COMMON HONESTY

And Promises to Keep Men in Office Honest—Attacks Tariff and Taxes.

Special to The New York Times.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 26.—John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for President, charged today in a speech before the Ohio Democratic State Convention that President Coolidge in his speech accepting the Republican nomination had made claims not borne out by his party's record.

Setting up "common justice, common honesty and common courage" in government as issues to combat that of "common sense," stressed by his opponent, Mr. Davis charged that the President claimed undue credit for the Republican National Administration for alleged achievements in international affairs, asserted that the President in his acceptance speech had claimed credit for the report of the Dawes Commission, responsibility for which previously had been disavowed at the White House, and virtually accused the President of not only having done nothing to bring about the disclosures of corruption in public office but of having attempted to make it appear that he had.

Cheered by 4,000 Democratic men and women in Memorial Hall, Mr. Davis attacked the President's declarations on the financial policy of the Administration, its tax program and the World Court. Insisting that the paramount issue of the campaign was party responsibility, Mr. Davis promised, if entrusted with power, to put honest men in office and keep them honest.

Calls Action "Late and Reluctant."

"I make no charge against the honesty and integrity of the present occupant of the White House," Mr. Davis declared, after saying that Theodore Roosevelt, when President, had assumed a different attitude by saying that the cry of "turn the rascals out" never could be raised against him because he conceived it his duty to turn them out himself.

"I do not allege for a moment that it is not his purpose to carry forward the legal processes that have been put in motion to punish the offenders who have been pointed out to him; but I am somewhat surprised to find credit for the investigation that disclosed those offenders claimed by the White House," Mr. Davis said, adding: "As I read American history, those disclosures came from faithful servants in the legislative, and not in the executive, branch of the Government."

Mr. Davis illustrated his conception of President Coolidge's position in the disclosures of official corruption by comparing it to a comment on Franklin Pierce's last-hour declaration for the North just before the Civil War, which characterized that former President's action as "late, reluctant and unimportant."

In discussing President Coolidge's assertion that what the American people wanted was a Government of "common sense," Mr. Davis declared that this quality was general and that he hoped the American people would apply it at the election.

In asserting that the Democratic Party offered to the American people "common justice," Mr. Davis promised a revision of the tariff and tax reduction.

In offering "common honesty," the nominee said this did not mean merely that the officials should abstain from stealing public money, but that they should be honest in thought as well as deed.

In offering "common courage," Mr. Davis asserted that the Democratic Party would have courage in legislation, courage in administration and courage in the great cause of peace.

Wants No Secret World Policy.

"I want the Government of the United States not to tiptoe behind closed doors for fear the Senate may overhear it. I want it not to sit with unofficial observers, peeping through every international keyhole. I want it not to absent itself from the great councils of the nations, where the destinies of men are to be decided and divided. I want the United States as a nation to stand as an equal among the nations of the world, and do her full share to bring about for all mankind a full and a lasting peace."

Mr. Davis's dissection of President Coolidge's speech was interrupted frequently by applause and laughter. The first laughter came when he said that President Coolidge claimed that the foreign affairs of this country has been managed during the last three and a half years with a "technical skill and a broad statesmanship never surpassed."

"There must be something humorous about that statement," Mr. Davis said, as the audience laughed. "But I have not the faintest idea that the gentle-

Rejected Wooer Soaks Sedan With Gasoline, Lights It and Burns Himself to Death

Special to The New York Times.

MT. KISCO, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Disappointed in love and worried over his finances, Thomas Bivona pulled his Ford sedan to the side of the road, emptied the gasoline tank on the upholstery and set it and himself on fire. A passing farmer tried to pull him from the blaze, but succeeded only after it was too late. Bivona died in Northern Westchester Hospital this morning.

Bivona said in the hospital before he died that he had contemplated suicide for two years, ever since the girl had rejected him, but only last night could he summon the necessary courage. The girl, Miss Emily Weir, 24 years old, who is employed in a market across from Bivona's home at 60 Pacific Street, Stamford, is to be married this week.

The road on which Bivona chose to burn himself to death is a rarely traveled one from Round Ridge to Bedford Village. The blaze could be seen for some distance and Victor Miller ran to the car. He could see Bivona sitting calmly within while the flames ate through the woodwork and cracked the glass around him.

Miller pried open the door and tried to drag Bivona out. Bivona struggled violently with his rescuer, and almost succeeded in dragging him to death, but Miller's strength got the better of Bivona and he pulled him into the roadway. Physicians at the Northern Westchester Hospital found Bivona burned beyond the possibility of recovery.

STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 26.—According to Bivona's parents, with whom he lived here, Bivona became infatuated with Miss Weir about five years ago, but ceased his attentions two years ago. Miss Weir said today that her acquaintance with Bivona had been only casual and that she had never had any idea that Bivona's intentions were serious.

Bivona was 28 years old. His family said he had been acting strangely for some time and had refused to work. He had been in the habit of making all-day trips in his machine.

Mix Hay's FIVE FRUIT with Ginger Ale, Iced Tea, other drinks.—Advt.

A Thousand Thrills and Chuckles, "The Iron Horse," Lyric Thea., Tom'w Night.—Advt.

Druggist, Threatened by Alleged Klansmen, Torn From Wife on Street and Kidnapped

Special to The New York Times.

FREEPORT, L. I., Aug. 26.—Ernest S. Louis flouted a warning to leave town given to him twelve days ago by men who said they were Klansmen. Tonight three men tore him from the arms of his wife on the street, tossed him into a closed automobile and sped away with him. Local and county authorities started a search for the kidnapped man, which had not succeeded after several hours, although Louis had telephoned to his wife from an unknown point, told her he was "all right" and immediately hung up the telephone.

Ten men stalked into Louis's drug store at 358 Atlantic Avenue on Aug. 14, unmasked. Their leader, a Freeport business man, told the druggist he had ten days in which to sell out his stock and depart. Louis had been accused of assaulting a little girl. He denied the charge. Mrs. Louis said she was in the store when the attack was supposed to have taken place. She, too, denied that Louis had misbehaved. The police refused to make an arrest. The visit of the self-styled Klansmen followed. "Freeport is not big enough to hold the Klan and you," they told him.

The druggist said he was not frightened and that he would ignore the banishment order. The time-limit expired on Aug. 24. Tonight Louis started home along Bayview Avenue, accompanied by Mrs. Louis and his brother-in-law, Samuel Schulman of 50 Morris Street, Freeport.

When they came down Bayview Avenue they noticed an automobile with all lights on, just off Morris Avenue. As they drew nearer the lights were extinguished and three men advanced toward them, one from the automobile and two from a vacant lot.

Mrs. Louis was torn from her husband's arm and Schulman was brushed aside.

"You will have to come along with us," one of the three men said to Louis, dragging him toward the automobile.

Louis, struggling, was thrown into the tonneau of the automobile, a dark sedan, as his wife screamed. The car sped toward the city.

Schulman and Mrs. Louis ran to Police Headquarters and told their story. An alarm was immediately broadcast for the kidnappers' automobile and the county police were notified.

Schulman's wife, in the meantime, telephoned to Police Headquarters that Louis had called her on the telephone and had said to her:

"Tell Florence I'm all right." Then he hung up.

Chief Will Phillips, head of the county police, had the telephone operator trace the call that had come to the Schulman home and ascertained that it had been made from Hicksville, which is about twelve miles from Freeport.

State troopers on motorcycles and a touring car loaded with county police were immediately sent to Hicksville.

Davis Scores Claims Made in Coolidge's Acceptance Speech

man who wrote it had any humorous purpose whatever."

Another part of Mr. Davis's speech which was well received was his challenge of President Coolidge's statement that "the finances of the nation have been managed with a genius and success unmatched since Hamilton." Applause greeted his mention of the name of William G. McAdoo as a great Secretary of the Treasury.

Mr. Davis also challenged the President's statement that 40 per cent. of the debt owed to the United States by foreign nations had been "liquidated."

"I thought I knew what the word liquidated meant," Mr. Davis said, "but never in my life have I been able to liquidate any of my indebtedness by giving my creditor a note in renewal. Is the country intended to believe from this statement that foreign nations have paid us four billion dollars, 40 per cent. of the debt which they owed? If not, what is the reason for the use of the term 'liquidated' in this connection, when nothing has happened but the execution of a new set of bonds?"

There was more laughter when Mr. Davis characterized the World Court as "a stepchild laid on the Senatorial doorstep, with a Republican President occasionally dropping a tear on its cradle. The tears will continue to flow," he added, "but I see no reason to suppose that unless some other guardian of the doorstep is hired, it will ever be taken inside the door.

Text of the Speech.

Contrary to the method he used at Clarksburg and at Seagirt, where he prepared his speeches in advance, Mr. Davis spoke extemporaneously. After complimenting Mr. Cox, Mr. Campbell and other Ohioans present, Mr. Davis said:

"We stand at the opening of one of our quadrennial campaigns. The responsibility which I bear is one to which I feel most inadequate, unless I can be sure of the support of those of my political faith throughout this country. I am here to take your counsel and so listen to your words of advice.

"What is the issue that you bid me submit to the American people? I care not in what words we put it—honesty in Government, fidelity in administration, uprightness in the administration of the law, justice in the passage of legislation—it all comes, in the last resolve, to the question of party responsibility.

"This is a Government by parties. They are our agents and our servants, and every election—local or State or national—is an appraisal by the people of the conduct of their servants and an expression of their satisfaction or dissatisfaction with the manner in which their duties have been performed. That is the issue that you Democrats are going to submit to your fellow-citizens in Ohio this Fall. That is the issue which those in power, whether they choose it or not, must submit to the people of the United States.

"I was asked the other day for my definition of the difference between a Democrat and a Republican, and I suggested that in this year of grace I thought the great outstanding distinction between the members of the two parties was this:

"That a Democrat wanted the record of his party remembered and a Republican wanted the record of his party forgotten. [Laughter and applause.]

"Now, how shall we test parties? When we come to weigh the things that they have done in their political body, how shall we test them? Shall it be by their performance—perhaps the best of all tests? Shall it be by their promises—not so good a test, for promises are easy in the political world? Or shall it be by their character as disciplined units, marching with harmony under a common leadership and able to perform the things they see fit to promise?

Analyzes Coolidge's Speech.

"I have in my hand the statement made by the leader of the Republican Party two weeks ago as the basis on which his party would invoke the support of the American people. I should like to read a part of that speech to you. It is President Coolidge's speech of acceptance on the 14th of the present month. I wish to discuss it calmly, soberly, without passion and, I hope, without prejudice. I wish to give praise where praise is due, and blame only where blame should fall, and to ask you whether the history here given of party achievements is an adequate history; whether the promises that are here made of party performance in the future are such promises as to satisfy the mind and conscience of the American people. I take up the speech as he himself has taken it.

"First, foreign affairs. We are told by the President that the foreign affairs of this country have been managed in the last three years and a half with a technical skill, and broad statesmanship seldom if ever surpassed.' [Laughter]. There must be something humorous about that statement. [Laughter]. But I have not the faintest idea that the gentleman who wrote it had any humorous purpose whatever.

"What has this technical skill and broad statesmanship accomplished? According to the roster of deeds which follows in this address, we are told, first, that when this Administration took office diplomatic relations had been severed with Turkey, with Greece, with Russia, with Colombia and with Mexico. I did not know that that was true as to Colombia [laughter], and afterward that that unhappy state of affairs had been redressed by the ratification of treaties with Germany, with Austria, with Hungary, with Colombia, with Mexico and with Turkey, which only 'a technical skill and a broad statesmanship seldom if ever surpassed' could have achieved.

"How much of that 'technical skill' was necessary to persuade the beaten and vanquished nations, Germany, Austria and Hungary, to sign a treaty dictated by us, in a half-dozen lines, saying in so many words, 'You of the United States may have all the rights and benefits of the peace treaties of Versailles, and we ask you to accept none of the duties and the responsibilities'?

"How much 'technical skill and broad statesmanship' did it require for the Senate to ratify a treaty with the Republic of Colombia, doing a belated act of justice; the treaty having been negotiated and laid before the Senate by a Democratic Secretary of State? and how much 'technical skill' was necessary to accept from the Turkish Empire the Treaty of Lausanne, laid before us by the Turks, cancelling all our previous capitulary rights and meekly accepted by the United States without the dotting of an 'i' or the crossing of a 't'? [Laughter and applause.]

The Washington Conference.

"What next? The Washington conference? I made bold in my speech two weeks ago—you will pardon me if I speak about myself, or quote myself—to express the opinion that the Washington conference was of doubtful value. I have no desire to decry the purpose with which the Washington disarmament conference was called. I have no desire to belittle anything that it did toward promoting the peace of the world. I have no desire to decry any effort to lessen the burden of armaments that must inevitably drag the world over the precipice again, if it continues. But we are told that the Washington conference was more than revolutionary, it was sublime. [Laughter.]

"What did it do? It agreed that in so far as battleships were concerned the United States should occupy a ratio equal to Great Britain and higher than Japan; that the battleships of those nations should stand on the ratios of five, five and three; that Japan should enjoy complete mandated rights over all the islands and possessions Germany had owned in the Pacific north of a certain area; under the British Empire all of those below.

"That action involved three things, and we must fairly face them. First, it made the military defense of the Philippines impossible, if we desire to hold them; second, it fixed a ratio of five, five and three, which the Secretary of the Navy told us only two days ago had been permitted to lapse by those who now control the destinies of the United States, that according to his theory our ratio was five, four and three, and according to other experts much lower than that.

"Then it committed us to the so-called four-power treaty, under which we agreed, with four powers only, to discuss the problems of the Pacific. And that sublime action, my friends, had the defects that attend all partial action of any sort. There can be no settlement in this world of the question of armament and disarmament unless all of the nations of the world participate in that settlement. [Applause.]

"Anything short of that is but a temporary expedient and pretense.

Responsibility for the Dawes Plan.

"And then the last thing in this roster of foreign achievements is the Dawes report. In the speech to which I am addressing myself, that is called the 'General Dawes report.' So far as I know, that is the only individual, not excepting the General himself, who has ever claimed that he is the sole author of that project. We are told that that is a great achievement of this Administration.

"May I read you what the Administration said on that subject on the 16th day of January last?

"'It was stated emphatically at the White House, following yesterday's Cabinet meeting, that the Dawes mission is not to be viewed as the first step of an American policy to participate directly in the solution of Europe's problems. There is to be no such policy under the Coolidge Administration, it was explained. In other words, the United States Government is neither directly nor indirectly responsible for anything that General Dawes says or does, according to the White House.'

"I wonder if that still remains? [Laughter.]

"General Dawes and his associates represent the United States in the sense that they are American citizens, and express individual American views; but they are free from any responsibility to the State Department or from any duty to obey instructions from the Government of the United States, if such instructions were to be issued.'

"And when General Dawes himself returned with his colleagues from abroad he made this statement:

"'We have not received instructions from, nor have we made reports to, Washington. The responsibility of the plan rests wholly upon the members of the commission.'

"He also stated that he had not been summoned to Washington and would not go there unless invited. And yet, in the light of those facts, we are now told that this 'sublime statesmanship was responsible for the Dawes report.'

"But the truth leaked out the other day, it leaked out up in Maine. The General himself tells us for the first time, so far as I know that the facts time, so far as I know, he and his colleagues were, after all, named by the President and the Secretary of State, but they kept quiet about it. Why? Because they were afraid the Senate of the United States might find it out. [Laughter.]

"For fear of foreign Governments? No.

"For fear of political enemies? No. "They tiptoed for fear their colleagues of the same political faith in the Senate of the United States might find out what they were about. [Laughter.]

Compares Mellon and McAdoo.

"I go now to the question of finances, and I read in the speech to which I am referring this statement, to which I ask your attention:

"'Finances of this nation have been managed with a genius and success unmatched since the days of Hamilton.'

"Not 'unequaled,' not 'unsurpassed,' but 'unmatched' since the days of Alexander Hamilton.

"I think the modest gentleman who now presides over the Treasury Department might well pray to be delivered from his friends. [Laughter and applause.] There have been some rather dull statesmen in the United States Treasury, when you come to think about it.

"There was the wise Swiss, Albert Gallatin, who presided over it for twelve long years. There was Roger B. Taney, who stood side by side with Andrew Jackson in the fight on the United States Bank and became the second great Chief Justice of the United States. There was old Tom Corwin of Ohio, one of the greatest debaters that ever sat in the American Congress, who declared with regard to the Mexican War that 'if I were a Mexican, as I am an American, I would meet the invader and welcome him with hospitable hands to a bloody grave.' [Applause.]

"There was old Tom Ewing of Ohio, whose mind planned the first transcontinental railroad in this country. There was Robert J. Walker, who financed the Mexican War and wrote the Walker tariff, the model of all tariff bills since that day. There was Salmon P. Chase of Ohio, who stood at Lincoln's side and financed the great war between the States and became the Chief Justice of this country. There was another Ohioan, not entirely forgotten even outside the borders of his State, John Sherman of Ohio, who was Secretary of the Treasury. [Applause.]

"And—not to tire your patience—I mention another name—the name of a Secretary of the Treasury upon whose shoulders fell the burden, first, of putting in operation the machinery for the collection of the first income tax ever made effective in this country since the Civil War; whose duty it next became to put in motion the machinery of the Federal Reserve System, and after that the machinery of the Farm Loan Board and the Farmers' Land Bank—all of which duties he performed with signal ability and intelligence; who afterward was called to finance the greatest war this country ever knew and to raise money in a golden stream—25, 25, 27 billions of dollars—for the purpose of financing that great conflict; who, when it became necessary for the Government to take over the great transportation system of the country, was ready to step into the breach and carry that gigantic load along with those he had already assumed.

"And, my friends, let us give credit where credit is due. If the day ever comes when the historian searches the pages of American history for a Secretary of the Treasury to stand alongside Alexander Hamilton, our first Secretary, he will run over the list until he finds this name, and then write the name of William G. McAdoo. [Applause].

The Treasury's Record.

"What has this 'unmatched' administration of the Treasury done that it should loom so great?

"We are told, in the first place, that expenditures have been cut from five billions and a half in 1921 (the end of the fiscal year being July 1 of that year) to roughly three and one half billions in July of 1924.

"Why the comparison? Why not go back to the war year of 1919, when we spent nearly twenty billions of dollars, and say that since that year economy have gone down to three and one-half billions? And why not tell the country that in 1921, thanks to the partisan obstinacy of the United States Senate and of his political opponents there, Woodrow Wilson was compelled to leave office with his country still in a state of war?

"When the war closed, as all of us knew, foreign nations were in our debt something like ten or twelve billions of dollars, and we are now told, in the same address to which I am referring, that under the guidance of this 'matchless leadership' 40 per cent. of the foreign debt has been liquidated.

"I thought I knew what the word 'liquidate meant. [Laughter.] But never in my life have I been able to liquidate any of my indebtedness by giving my creditor a note in renewal. [Laughter and applause].

"Is the country intended to believe from this statement that foreign nations have paid us four billions of dollars, 40 per cent. of the debt which they owed? If not, what is the reason for the use of the term "liquidated" in this connection, when nothing has happened but the execution of a new set of bonds?

Surprised Over Claim on Veterans.

"We are told in the speech that another matter forms ground for boasting. It is the last subject of all which I should expect to be brought forward in that connection. It is praised as one of the advances of the past Administration that forty millions of dollars has been appropriated to procure hospital service for the wounded veterans of the late war, and no government in all history, we are assured, has ever been half so generous in the treatment of its defenders.

"I say I am surprised to find that subject mentioned. Of what use to the veteran is an appropriation of forty millions if in eighteen months after it was made but 200 beggarly beds have been added to the hospital equipment of this country? Of what use that Congress should pour out money in an unending flood if Forbes and those associated with him made it simply an excuse for public plunder?

"And in all the history of the last four years; in all the events that have been published, deprecated and deplored in all the shortcomings that we charge against those who have administered this Government, there is no page so black and no crime so dastardly as that which has denied to the veterans of the war the care and the honesty that was their due.

"Then, we are told in a quasi-apologetic tone, that individuals charged with wrongdoings are being prosecuted; that it is not possible for any Government entirely to prevent wrongdoings; but wherever there have been suspicions of guilt, I have caused them to be investigated and presentation made to the Grand Jury.'

"Now, my friends, that is not the tone that has always emanated from occupants of the Presidential chair. I remember a President of the United States, who sat there fourteen years ago or more, who addressed himself to this identical subject, and he said no man would ever raise against him or his administration the cry of 'Turn the rascals out,' because he conceived it to be his business to detect and turn them out himself, and the President I am quoting was none other than Theodore Roosevelt.

"I make no charge against the honesty and integrity of the present occupant of the White House. I think no man truthfully can. I do not allege for a moment that it is not his purpose to carry forward the legal processes that have been put in motion, and punish the offenders who have been pointed out to him; but I am somewhat surprised to find credit for the investigation that disclosed those offenders claimed by the White House. [Laughter.]

"For, as I read American history those disclosures came from faithful servants in the legislative and not in the executive branch of the Government.

"Late, Reluctant and Unimportant."

"Perhaps I can illustrate the thought that is in m ymind by a historic anecdote. In 1860 of course this country was torn with the coming conflict between the North and the South, and men were called on to announce their adherence to one side or the other of that coming struggle. Up in New Hampshire ex-President Franklin Pierce had great distress of mind in making his selection, and finally, late in 1860, in a public meeting, he declared that he would cast in his lot with those who defended the cause of the North; and the venerable John P. Hale, full of fire in spite of his years, rose and said that he had listened to the declaration of the ex-President and all he had to say was that he regarded it as 'Late, reluctant and unimportant.' [Laughter and applause.]

"What is the program going to be as outlined by this speech? I do not want to tire you; but I do want to discuss this with my fellow-Democrats and have you tell me whether or not my views on that subject are correct.

"What is the program? What are we offered in the foreign policy of this country? First of all, the World Court, which has lain like a step-child on the Senatorial doorstep for the last four years, and occasionally—and only occasionally—a Republican President has passed by and dropped a tear upon its cradle. [Laughter and applause.] The tears have continued to flow; but I see no reason to suppose that, unless some other guardian of the doorstep is hired, it will ever be taken inside the door.

"Then we are told that every American citizen who wishes to assist in the restoration of Europe will have the entire sympathy of his Government, if he attempts it [laughter], which reduces to colloquial terms: 'Three cheers to any American who dares to do what we have failed to attempt ourselves.' [Laughter and applause.]

"And then, last of all, deprecating the coming of aggressive war and expressing the hope that the mothers of this country will never again have the burden of war upon their strained hearts, we are told that this Administration favors covenants for the purpose of outlawing all war—oh! no; only 'aggressive' war; and I wonder, as I said only the other day, if the gentleman who penned that sentence was aware of the fact that a Democratic Secretary of State, with a name not entirely unfamiliar to the American people, William J. Bryan [applause], had negotiated and put in force thirty treaties now subsisting and in operation between all those great nations of the world, save Germany and Japan, doing exactly the thing that is promised here and outlawing all aggressive war between us. [Applause.]

"And I must respectfully submit that a foreign policy which consists simply of doing over again what has already been done does not seem to me to denominate progress.

The Tariff and "Common Sense."

"What is the fiscal policy? The fiscal policy is that there should be protection, protection and still more protection, and that if we do not keep the sacred Chinese wall that now surrounds us between ourselves and the rest of the world an avalanche of cheap-made foreign goods will overwhelm us and drown and extinguish our commerce; that Europe, exhausted, prostrate and bleeding after the war, her man power diminished, her commerce destroyed, her currency worthless, her credit gone, is so much more formidable today as a commercial competitor than she was ten years ago in all her strength and vigor, that we must keep up the highest tariff in all American history.

"That is the fiscal policy.

"Then tax reform—yes. And in tax reform we must always remember the poor [applause and laughter].

"Now, that is not a question; that is just—[laughter]—a quotation. When the Mellon bill is presented we must remember the poor [laughter]. When the tariff is written again we must remember the poor [laughter], and we best remember the poor by making life easy and prosperous for those who are least like the poor in their ways and manner of living. I am not going to reason that out; I am going to leave it to you to finish it. [Laughter.]

"And, then, last of all, we are told that the things for which the American people are longing and yearning, that the thing which above all others they desire, and the thing which they are going to struggle to, is a Government of 'common sense.' Now, I shall not go back over to the history of the last three and one-half years in order to define that term. [Laughter and applause.] I suppose, of course, that it was intended in a double sense, first, as a description of what had gone in the past, and, second, as a promise that it would be continued in the future [laughter.] Those who are familiar with the history of the last three years and a half can reach the definition of that term as well as I.

"May I be permitted to say this in all kindliness—that, after all, there is no virtue in the world more universal, no virtue in the world as common, as common sense; and the reason I say so is that I never yet have met an adult man or woman, and very few of minor age, who did not claim that they possessed it. [Laughter and applause.]

"Now, a quality so generally acclaimed as that must certainly, in some measure, be sustained, and all that I have to ask in this election is that that quality of common sense so universally possessed by the American people shall be applied when they come to weigh their action in November next. [Applause.]

What the Democrats Offer.

"Now, what have the Democrats to offer? I am warned that the day grows late and I must not take too much of your time. What have the Democrats to offer? We also have some rather common things to offer. But they are things, believe me, which require more of struggle, more of efforts, and certainly more of vigilance than this universal common sense. We want, my friends, to offer to the American people, first of all, common justice. [Applause.] We want it in our legislation, and we declare that a tariff law which takes from one man in order to enrich another, which imposes upon the people of this country an indirect burden in the form of revenue derived by the Government is, in its nature, inherently unjust and must be modified. [Applause.]

"We say that their system of tax reduction, which favors those at the top as against those at the bottom, is also inherently unjust and cannot be ratified.

"Then, we want not only common justice, but we want to offer to the American people common honesty. And when I speak of common honesty I do not mean only that we shall keep our fingers out of the public pocket; I do not mean only that we shall abstain from stealing the public money or giving away the public lands. I mean honesty in thought as well as honesty in deed. I mean that we shall be fair with the American people; that we shall speak the truth as we see it, without fear, favor or affection; and that in the administration of this Government we will not only endeavor to select honest men for public office, but will take on ourselves the responsibility of seeing that they remain honest after their offices have been attained. [Applause.]

"Then, we wish to offer to the people of this country another common virtue—the virtue of common courage at home to speak those things which we believe and let the public pass their judgment upon them; courage in legislation, to refuse, if need be, a general demand, if clearly adverse to the interests of the country; courage in administration, and courage also—and to this I expressly call the attention of the ladies in this audience, because I believe it is a subject that comes close home to their hearts—courage also not only in domestic matters, not only in the field of foreign war, but courage in the great cause of peace.

"I want the Government of these United States not to tiptoe behind closed doors, for fear the Senate may overhear it. I want it not to sit abroad with unofficial observers, peeping through every international keyhole. I want it not to absent itself from the great councils of the nations where the destinies of men are to be decided and divided. I want the United States as a nation to stand as an equal among the nations of the world and do her full share to bring about for all mankind a full and a lasting peace. [Applause.]

"My friends and fellow-Democrats, this is the story we have to tell to the American people; this the creed we preach and with the help of your good right arms and your support I promise you to carry it over this country from ocean to ocean until the fourth day of November next." [Loud and prolonged applause and cheers.]

Speaks at the Fair Grounds.

After his speech at the convention Mr. Davis went to the State Fair grounds, where he made a short speech to 15,000 persons and was seen by as many more as he took a quick trip through the exhibition buildings. Mr. Davis did not make a political speech, but urged every man and woman to vote at the election as the first duty of citizenship. Failure of thousands of eligibles to vote, he declared, constituted one of the greatest dangers to the country.

"I do not believe for a moment that this country is threatened by Bolshevik Reds or Communists who want to tear down our institutions and put something else in their place," he said. "There are misguided men of this kind in the United States, but they are a very inconsiderable minority.

"At the last great national election in this country less than one-half of the qualified voters of the United States cared enough for their Government to go to the polls on election day. All who stayed at home and refused to vote have no right to complain of anything that may have happened. They have no right to take pride in anything that occurred.

"Whether I am elected or whether somebody else is elected may be a matter of importance. I think it is. But far more important than all is that the men and women of the United States should resolve themselves as units in the Government and should earnestly endeavor to perform, each one, his duties as a citizen."

Mr. Davis was met here on his arrival by Governor A. V. Donahey, George White, James M. Cox, Mr. Campbell, Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, and Atlee Pomerene, former United States Senator.

Mr. Davis had lunch with these and others at the Columbus Club, while Mrs. Davis was being entertained by Mrs. Donahey at the Governor's Mansion.

Just before arriving here Mr. Davis spoke a few words to several hundred men and women who gathered on the station platform at Newark, Ohio. He was informed by virtually every party leader with whom he talked that the Democratic national ticket had an excellent chance to carry the State.

REPUBLICAN CLUBS PLAN STATE DRIVE

John A. Stewart Hopes to Have 500,000 Members Before Campaign Really Starts.

WOMEN TO PLAY BIG PART

G. O. P. Leader in Maine Predicts Sweeping Victory in State Election Sept. 8.

John A. Stewart, President of the Republican League of Clubs, announced yesterday that the league was being reorganized and expected to double the number of clubs included in its present membership. Mr. Stewart said that before the campaign got under real headway there would be 500 instead of 250 league clubs in the State, and that they would have approximately 500,000 members. An auxiliary organization affording an opportunity for Republican women to participate in the work is also being formed. The temporary headquarters of the league are in the Woolworth Building.

President Coolidge, in a recent communication, approved the work of the league and its present program.

"Many persons will be surprised to learn that of more than 5,000,000 men and women qualified to vote in this State in 1920, more than one-third failed to take advantage of the privilege," said Mr. Stewart. "The league will attempt not only to reach this class and bring them into the Republican fold, but it will also point out to every citizen his duty to take some part in the political affairs of the State and nation. To the latter extent the work of the league is non-partisan and broadly American."

Republican women will take a more active part in the present campaign than in any campaign since they were enfranchised, according to Miss Helen Varick Boswell, Director of the Women's Speakers' Bureau of the Republican National Committee. Three hundred women, Miss Boswell said, would speak for the ticket in this State alone. An average of five women in each of the sixty-two counties of the State have volunteered their services.

The number includes Mrs. Grace Vanamee, Mrs. Rosalie Loew Whitney, Mrs. Hoyt Chamberlain of Brooklyn, Mrs. Rita Childs Dorr, Miss Alice Hill Chittenden and Mrs. Marion Booth of New York City, and Mrs. Bacon Parkham, Miss Ethel Syford, Miss Adelaide Thurston and Miss Lucy Jean Price of New Jersey. The three last named are now campaigning in Maine.

George L. Emery, Chairman of the Republican Central Committee of Maine, who visited Republican National headquarters here yesterday, predicted that the State election on Sept. 8 would result in a sweeping victory for the Republican candidates. The Republicans, he said, were united, all reports of a party cleavage over the Ku Klux Klan to the contrary notwithstanding.

Mr. Emery said the Republicans were conducting a whirlwind campaign in Maine which would be kept up until the polls opened. The candidates for Governor, United States Senator and the House were joined together in a group which held from ten to fifteen meetings a day, generally winding up at night in some large town.

When asked what impression General Dawes had made by his speech at Island Park last Saturday he said:

"The General made a great impression. The voters liked his common sense directness of expression. They liked the frankness with which he handled the issues he had chosen to discuss. He made many friends for the Republican Party."

FARMER HEADS BUREAU.

J. M. Anderson to Direct Republican Campaign in Grain Belts.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Joseph M. Anderson, "dirt farmer", Speaker of the Iowa House of Representatives, was named director of the Republican National Committee's agricultural bureau today. The bureau, with a real farmer at the head, was created in conformity with President Coolidge's policy of giving the farmers an active part in conducting the Republican campaign.

Naturally, the activities of Mr. Anderson and his aids will centre in the grain belts of the Middle West. Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois, who declined the Vice Presidential nomination at Cleveland, will be one of the Republican speakers in the agrarian sections, it was learned today. Republican managers are firmly convinced that the farmers throughout the land are strong for Illinois's war Governor and that no stump speaker they could send out could do as much for the ticket as he.

BLEASE HAS 5,832 LEAD.

Early Returns in South Carolina Show Senator Dial Third.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 26.—Returns from 810 precincts out of a total of 1,334 in the South Carolina Democratic primary today gave Cole L. Blease, former Governor, a heavy lead over Senator Nathaniel B. Dial for nomination for United States Senator, who is now third in the race.

The vote for the four candidates was: Blease, 26,019; James E. Byrne, 20,187; Dial, 15,139; John J. McMahan, 1,844.

Early returns in the race for the gubernatorial nomination gave Thomas G. McLeod, incumbent, 14,200; John T. Duncan, 8,767.

OPPONENT FELLS THOMAS.

Kentucky Candidate Answers Representative With Fist Blow.

CENTRAL CITY, Ky., Aug. 26.—Representative R. Y. Thomas of Central City was felled by a blow from George Baker, his Republican opponent for Congress from this district, during an argument here today, according to witnesses who assisted Thomas to a nearby drug store.

Mr. Thomas is alleged to have made a remark to Baker during the discussion, for which the latter retaliated with his fist. The two men were separated immediately by friends. Mr. Thomas was not seriously hurt.

SAYS LA FOLLETTE STIRS NEW ENGLAND

Stiff Fight Will Be Made, Manager Gilbert E. Roe Announces on His Return.

SEES OLD PARTIES HARD HIT

Enthusiastic Conventions in Rhode Island and Connecticut—Labor Well Represented.

Gilbert E. Roe, Northeastern director of the La Follette-Wheeler campaign, returned yesterday from an organization trip through New England on which he attended State conventions in Connecticut and Rhode Island and received personal reports from party organizers in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. He declared that the La Follette-Wheeler organization was preparing for a stiff fight in New England. In Connecticut, he said, a member of the Republican State Committee had resigned to join the La Follette movement, and in Vermont a Republican County Chairman.

"We already have torn a big hole in the ranks of the two old parties in New England," said Mr. Roe. "The Connecticut convention at New Haven was the most enthusiastic I ever attended. The 150 delegates were thoroughly representative of all liberal and labor groups in the State. A strong electoral ticket was chosen, headed by Mrs. Helen Hill Weed of Norwalk, who resigned from the Republican State Central Committee to support La Follette and Wheeler. She is the daughter of the late Republican Representative, Ebenezer Hill.

"S. W. Tator of New Haven, who has been chosen State Chairman, is a prominent business man, an economist and an agricultural expert. He and his lieutenants are confident of carrying the State. Among his committeemen are Alfred S. O'Brien, editor of The Bridgeport Herald; Richard G. Stearns, General Chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, and J. F. Richards, President of the Labor College and Chairman of the La Follette-for-President Club of New Haven.

"The Rhode Island convention, at Providence, was equally harmonious, and Representative E. M. Donnelly, head of the Moulders' Union, was chosen temporary State Chairman. A meeting to select a permanent organization will be held Sept. 7. Among the delegates were representatives of the railway brotherhoods, the International Association of Machinists, the Workmen's Circle of Providence, the Socialist Party and the Metal Trades Council. Officers of the American Federation of Labor gave assurance that their organization would endorse the ticket at its meeting in September.

"In Maine A. F. Eagles of Portland, President of the State A. F. of L., and other leaders are finishing the work of signing up the electors' petitions. In Vermont the work is being conducted by Fred W. Suitor of Barre, Secretary-Treasurer of the Quarrymen's Union, and Walter Coates of North Montpelier, who resigned as Chairman of the Republican County Committee to join our forces. In New Hampshire Horace Riviere of Manchester and Edgar D. Monk, editor of The Manchester Labor News, are ably handling petitions. New England looks good."

Mr. Roe left the city last night to make a personal survey of the situation in Pennsylvania and Delaware.

MAKES SEAPLANE RECORD.

Italian Goes Up 5,500 Meters With Cargo of 250 Kilograms.

SESTO CALENDE, Italy, Aug. 26.—Signor Bacola, piloting a Savoia-96 seaplane, today established a world's altitude record with 250 kilograms cargo. He attained a height of 5,500 meters.

Commandant the Marquis Centurione, piloting a Savoia-16 seaplane, also established a world's record with 500 kilograms cargo, reaching 4,550 meters.

BID FOR NEGRO VOTE MADE BY DEMOCRATS

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

Convention to be held next month.

Not only are the Republican fearful of Democratic inroads on the negro vote. They have evidence of a considerable defection by negroes in favor of Senator La Follette and the third party. The Wisconsin candidate was the first among the Presidential candidates to come out in denunciation of the Klan by name. In this State the Socialists, aligned in support of La Follette, included in their State platform a similar denunciation.

The Rev. James T. Simpson, a negro clergyman who served as an army chaplain with the American Expeditionary Forces and was one time Republican candidate for the Assembly in the Nineteenth (Manhattan) District, said yesterday La Follette had won thousands of negro votes through his stand against the Klan. Mr. Simpson is President of the Central Harlem La Follette-Wheeler Club. He said the most influential of his people were supporting the third party.

Herman Bernstein, in a statement last night, came out strongly for John W. Davis and predicted his election on the strength of his pronunciamento against the Klan.

Among the callers at Democratic national headquarters in the Hotel Belmont was Senator J. Thomas Heflin of Alabama. He predicted that John W. Davis would win.

Clem L. Shaver, Democratic National Chairman, left for Washington last night without conferring with Governor Smith in regard to his prospective speaking tour for the national ticket. After he had departed it was learned that the Governor would be left largely to map out his own itinerary. This probably will mean that Governor Smith will confine his campaign for Davis to States which were lined up for him at the national convention.

COOLIDGE STUDIES KU KLUX KLAN ISSUE

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

of our subscription in the German loan will remain here.

"The railroad situation is better, although car loadings are lower than a year ago. With the movement of crops and general improvement of merchandise purchasers we may expect substantial increase of traffic, of railroad earnings and railroad purchases. The country will speedily settle down to the certainty of the outcome of the present contest and assume four years continuance of Republican Administration. The election of Coolidge and Dawes is assured."

This was not the only encouraging news brought to the President. The farmers said that conditions with them had improved so greatly as to give hope that Western States, which had been in revolt against the party, would show normal Republican tendencies this year.

La Follette Lead in June.

John Barrett, former Director General of the Pan American Union, gave the President figures to show that sentiment was increasing for the Republican ticket. The organization headed by him sent out inquiries early in May and a second questionnaire to 3,000 key voters after the speech of acceptance. The President's strength was greater in the second inquiry, according to the report.

Among other queries, it contained these:

"1. Is the so-called La Follette movement growing in your State to the degree that it may be a menace to the success of both old parties?

"2. Do you think La Follette may carry enough Western States to endanger the Republican or Democratic candidates getting a majority of electoral votes, and so draw the election into Congress?

"3. If the election were to be held now (early in June) would you vote for Coolidge, La Follette or a Democratic candidate like McAdoo, Smith or Underwood?"

Nearly 2,400 replies were received. Answers to the first inquiry were approximately 1,900 "Yes" (79 per cent.) and 500 "No" (21 per cent). To the second, 1,300 "Yes" (54 per cent.) and 1,100 "No" (46 per cent).

To the third, 1,200 La Follette (50 per cent.), 900 Coolidge (37½ per cent.), 300 Democratic (12½ per cent.).

Coolidge Ahead in August.

Mr. Barrett said today:

"Immediately after President Coolidge's acceptance speech there was dispatched to the same original 3,000 key voters practically the same questionnaire, with the substitution of the name of Davis as the Democratic candidate, and the adding of a request for an explanation of any changes of opinion.

"Up to Monday morning, Aug. 25, answers had been received at Chicago and telephoned to me from about 2,000 of the original 3,000, with the following notable results and changes:

"1. "Yes," 1,000 (55 per cent.); "No," 900 (45 per cent.).

"2. "Yes," 800 (40 per cent.); "No," 1,200 (60 per cent).

"3. La Follette, 700 (37½ per cent.); Coolidge, 1,050 (52½ per cent.); Davis, 200 (10 per cent.).

"The chief significant change is in the third inquiry, where La Follette's vote decreased from 50 per cent. to 37½ per cent. and that for Coolidge increased from 37½ per cent. to 52 per cent. Next in significance is the decrease in the number who think La Follette's vote may carry enough States to throw the election into Congress, 54 per cent. to 40 per cent., and finally that of those who hold that his movement is now a menace in their respective States to the success of either old party, or from 79 per cent. to 55 per cent."

Plan Lincoln Highway Tour.

While here Mr. Tilson arranged to start the Republican campaign with a meeting at the President's birthplace. It will mark the beginning of an automobile campaign tour which will take the speakers into seventeen States and across the entire country. It will be known as the "Coolidge-Dawes Lincoln tour."

It is planned to have the speakers met at the State lines by Republican workers and escorted to the meeting places in their sections. The route to be covered is about 6,000 miles and probably will mean about forty-five days of constant traveling. The speakers will talk at the small towns for a few minutes during the day, and night meetings will be held in the larger cities.

The States will be visited as follows: Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, California, Oregon and Washington. The patrol car on the trip will carry a model of the President's birthplace and amplifying devices.

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SAYS REPUBLICANS ARE RUNNING KLAN

Governor Trapp Declares That Oklahoma Leaders Transmit Party Chiefs' Orders.

HARRELD'S STAND IS CITED

Senator Made Plea for the Hooded Knights' Vote, According to Their State Organ.

Special to The New York Times.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 26.—The Democratic Party in Oklahoma is openly at war with the Ku Klux Klan, while, on the other hand, the Republican organization, through its accredited spokesmen, has let it be known that so far as the Republican Party is concerned all Klansmen are welcome.

"I don't care what a man belongs to," Senator Harreld, the leader of the Republican Party in this State, is quoted as saying.

"Let's welcome a man into the Republican Party, whether he belongs to the Klan or whether he does not," Senator Harreld said. "What do we care about that, anyway?"

The quotations are from the current issue of the Oklahoma Fiery Cross, the organ of the State Klan. The paper says that Senator Harreld's invitation to the hooded brothers to come into the Republican camp was offered during a meeting of the Republican State Committee in this city last week.

"The Klan issue," the Fiery Cross adds, "was left discreetly out of the resolution adopted by the committee."

Governor M. E. Trapp, the Democratic anti-Klan Governor, is authority for the statement that the controlling officials of the Klan in the Southwest are Republicans. He so stated to THE NEW YORK TIMES correspondent this afternoon. Every Grand Dragon in the Southwestern States, he declared, is a Republican.

Predicts Walton's Election.

Governor Trapp was discussing the Klan issue in Oklahoma with particular reference to the situation as it concerns the Democratic Party. He placed practically the full blame for all the Democratic troubles at the door of the Klan. It was clever political manipulation on the part of powerful Klan officials, he said, which brought about the nomination of ex-Governor J. C. Walton as the Democratic candidate for the Senate, and the same Klan bosses, he added, "shuffled the cards" so as to make certain the nomination of W. B. Pine, the Klan candidate, by the Republicans.

There can be no other issue but the Klan in this part of the country this year, said Governor Trapp, and this being so he prophesied that ex-Governor Walton would be the next Senator from Oklahoma.

"It was due to the Klan that Walton was nominated," he declared, "and now that he is nominated we who are against the Klan will see to it that he is elected. It is not Walton, but the Klan, that is the issue, and until that question is settled once and for all it is silly to talk about other issues. Besides that of masked control, all issues are minor ones.

"John W. Davis," said the Governor, "showed what a big man he was when he named them at Sea Girt, and if he is elected, and I believe he will be, his courageous stand against this masked organization and everything it preaches will be largely responsible for his victory."

Governor Trapp was Chairman of the Oklahoma delegation to the New York Convention, and he asserted today that the Klan was responsible for practically all the troubles that marked the progress of the Madison Square Convention.

"The Dragons of all the States," he declared, "were at New York and the Klan delegates carried out the orders of those Dragons, and did so in spite of the fact that in nine out of ten cases they were Republicans. The Oklahoma delegation had its own troubles with these Dragons, and I know whereof I speak."

The Governor declared that there was a booth in Madison Square Garden which was exclusively used by the Dragons in transmitting their orders to the Klan leaders on the floor of the convention.

Cites the Klan Leadership.

"Every Dragon in this part of the country is a Republican," he said, "and these Klansmen who profess allegiance to the Democratic Party are receiving orders from these Republicans and obeying them, too. Take our State. The Grand Dragon of the Realm of Oklahoma is N. C. Jewett of this city, and he happens to be a Republican and a man of influence in the councils of that party.

"Now let us go across the line into Arkansas, where, until recently, the Klan was a very powerful organization. Who is the Grand Dragon there? A man named Comer of Little Rock, who has always been a Republican. Ask any well informed Democrat about the activities of this Republican Dragon during the recent primary in that State. It is all a matter of record. The papers were full of it. However, I am delighted to say that the Democrats of Arkansas met the Klan issue and the Klan candidate for Governor received less than 30,000 votes of a total of more than 200,000."

In Missouri, Kansas, Indiana and Texas the Dragons are Republicans, Governor Trapp declared.

"In fact, I don't know of a single Dragon of a State in the Union who is not a member in good standing of the G. O. P.," he added.

"Senator Harreld a Klansman?" the Governor was asked.

"I cannot say," he replied, "but I can say that he has been talking mighty nice to them of late."

The campaign in Oklahoma for Senator, which is just beginning to speed up, is destined to be, in the Governor's opinion, one of the hardest fought in the history of the State.

The Republican candidate is W. B. Pine, an oil man of Okmulgee, who was the Klan candidate in the primary. He won with a clear majority. His campaign manager is ex-J. G. Dyche, who was Jake Hamon's right hand man, and during the campaign Mr. Dyche, Governor Trapp asserted, worked hand in hand with the Republican Grand Dragon of the Oklahoma Klan.

Mr. Dyche, who is a former Warden of the Atlanta Penitentiary, is an unusually smart politician, and I frankly confess he played his cards like an expert," the Governor commented.

Aided by Jewett and, through Jewett, by The Fiery Cross, the organ of Oklahoma Klandom, Mr. Dyche was able to play havoc with the Democratic primary. He wanted Walton nominated, for he believed that, with Walton leading the Democrats, he could elect Pine, the Republican Klan candidate.

"At the proper moment in the campaign The Fiery Cross came out with a laudatory article about ex-Senator Gore, one of the Democratic candidates. That was the end of Gore, for he was promptly deserted by all the anti-Klansmen. Ten days elapsed and The Fiery Cross appeared with an indorsement of Charles Wrightsmen of Tulsa, one of the ablest Democrats in Oklahoma, a man who has never had any Klan connections. And that disposed of Wrightsman.

"Next The Fiery Cross endorsed Howard, who was a Klansman, and then the job was complete. The anti-Klan element had nowhere to go but to Walton—at least, most of them thought that, and Walton was nominated by the Democrats, while Pine won the Republican nomination hands down.

"But there is one more chapter to the story. Just before primary day The Fiery Cross came out with another clever blast. As the organ of Oklahoma Klandom, it announced that there was just one candidate running for the Senate who was acceptable to the Klan, and that man was W. B. Pine. Now, that advice was for Democratic as well as Republican Klansmen. It was the final proof of what we have believed all along, namely, that the direction of the Klan in this State is in the hands of Republicans.

"Did it ever occur to you that the Klan never tries to cause the Republicans any trouble. The Republicans at Cleveland had easy sailing so far as the Klan was concerned. Everybody knows what a rough road they made for us at New York. In our State Convention they plagued us morning, noon and night, but when the Republicans met they were as meek as lambs. Investigate and you will find this is the rule in practically all of the States.

"That is why the Republicans are pussyfooting on the Klan question, and, in my opinion, it is the reason they will continue to pussyfoot right up to the day of the election. Also it is the reason why, in my opinion, John W. Davis will cross the line a winner. Texas gave the cue to the Democrats of the nation, and Oklahoma is going to prove just as true to Democratic ideals as her big neighbor when the time comes."

Ex-Governor Walton opened his campaign today and Mr. Pine will begin his campaign in the course of a week. Mr. Pine has stated that he is not a Klansman. Governor Trapp said he had been informed that Mr. Pine resigned from the Klan last January. The Klan is supporting Mr. Pine, however.

Five independent candidates also are in the field. Nobody takes them seriously. Summed up it would seem that Oklahoma today is safe for Davis, and that at the same time the odds also are slightly in favor of Walton.

All the indications are that the Democrats will control the next Legislature. In such an event the Klan will be in the minority, since most of the Democratic candidates are said to be anti-Klan.

O'CONNELL ASSAILS DAWES.

Tells State Federation He Knows Nothing of Labor.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Uncomplimentary references to General Dawes, Republican candidate for the Vice Presidency, and to the Ku Klux Klan aroused the delegates to the annual convention of the New York State Federation of Labor at the opening session here today.

Referring to General Dawes as "Hell and Maria," Edward O'Connell, President of the International Metal Trades Union, who appeared as the personal representative of Samuel Gompers, declared the General's alleged statement that labor leaders were "a big gang of bluffers" showed that he did not know anything about the organized labor movement.

Mr. O'Connell urged the delegates to get behind the proposed child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution.

Lieut. Gov. Lunn, in welcoming the convention on behalf of the State, scored the Ku Klux Klan and was cheered by his auditors. It was generally understood that resolutions condemning the Klan would be offered for adoption, probably after the election of officers, which will be held tomorrow or Thursday.

SIEGEL PUT IN RACE AGAINST LAGUARDIA

Republicans Substitute Former Representative for Dr. Cohen in Twentieth District.

SPIRITED FIGHT FORESEEN

It Will Be a Three-Cornered Contest, With Henry Frank as Tammany's Candidate.

A lively fight in the Congressional campaign in the Twentieth District is expected as a result of the designation last night of former Congressman Isaac Siegel as the Republican candidate against F. H. LaGuardia, La Follette designee, and Henry Frank, who has been designated by Tammany Hall.

"I am becoming a candidate for the nomination in response to an overwhelming demand from the Republican organization," said Mr. Siegel. "The appeals have been coming day and night, and there was nothing else for me to do."

All three candidates expect to make a spirited fight. LaGuardia, the incumbent, who ran two years ago as the Republican candidate in this district, won by a slender plurality over Henry Frank, who then, as now, was the Democratic nominee. LaGuardia this year will run with only the third party endorsement and will depend chiefly on the large Socialist vote in the district and his popularity among the Italian voters.

Mr. Siegel has represented the district twice in the House of Representatives. In 1916 he defeated Morris Hillquit, the Socialist candidate, in a three-cornered fight. He won again in 1918 when there was fusion against the Socialists with him as the candidate. Siegel is looked upon as a good vote-getter, but on the strength of the showing made by Mr. Frank two years ago the Democrats are hopeful of winning.

The Republicans designated Mr. Siegel as their candidate last night shortly before the time to make substitutions expired, the deadline being midnight. Dr. Walter Cohen had been designated. The district includes all of the Eighteenth and part of the Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Nineteenth and Twentieth Assembly Districts in Manhattan.

Other Republican substitutions were: Sixteenth Assembly District — Irving Silverman, attorney, of 1,937 Sixty-sixth Street, Brooklyn, for Nicholas Sievaggi, as designee for delegate to the Second Judicial Convention.

George F. Picken, insurance broker, 6,214 Nineteenth Avenue, Brooklyn, for Maxwell S. Harris as delegate to State Convention.

The Socialists also made many substitutions both in Brooklyn and Manhattan.

In the Fifth Assembly District the Democrats substituted John J. Cooney, 242 Sumpter Street, Brooklyn, for John Cashmore, for Assembly.

Samuel S. Klein, a lawyer of 115 Broadway, has been designated as the Republican candidate for the Assembly nomination in the Sixth Assembly District of Manhattan, where Samuel S. Koenig of the Republican County Committee is the leader. He is 26 years old.

Endorsement by the Socialist Party of Mr. LaGuardia as the candidate for Representative from the Twentieth Congressional District was officially given last night. His name was substituted for that of Karl Gottfried.

New York Postmasters Appointed.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Harmon A. Ranous has been appointed Acting Postmaster at Minetto, N. Y. Other Postmasters appointed in New York State are: Ernest J. Bellinger, Howe's Cave; Miss Agnes L. Denniston, Rock Tavern, and Mrs. Emma S. Marshall, Lewis.

BURLESON WANTS KLAN READ OUT OF PARTY

Will Ask Texas Democratic Convention to Exclude Klansmen From Primaries.

Special to The New York Times.

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 26.—When the State Democratic Convention meets here next Tuesday former Postmaster General Burleson of Austin will take a foremost part in an effort to read the Ku Klux Klan out of the Democratic Party. He said today that he had prepared a resolution calling for the exclusion of members of the Klan from taking part in the Democratic primaries on the ground that the Klan is a distinct political party in itself, and therefore has no business participating in Democratic primaries. He expressed the belief that the convention would adopt the resolution.

"I have not the slightest desire to punish any one or to retaliate upon any one or any group of individuals," Mr. Burleson said, "but there is not the slightest reason why a distinct and separate political party should be allowed to participate in the Democratic primaries. As the K. K. K. is a distinct and separate political party, as an organization it should be barred from participation in Democratic party councils, and separate political party, as an orbarred from participation in Democratic councils, conventions and primaries."

Mr. Burleson has prepared another resolution which he will lay before the convention disapproving of political activities of priests and ministers of the gospel.

TEMPLE, Texas, Aug. 26 (Associated Press).—Plans progressed rapidly today for a ratification and "forget it" meeting to be held here Friday night in honor of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, Democratic nominee for Governor of Texas, at which she and her husband will speak.

COURT ORDER HAMPERS WHEELER TOUR PLANS

Montana Case Called Sept. 1—Senator Walsh Will Defend Him.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. — Senator Wheeler was advised today that he is to be arraigned in Montana on Sept. 1 to answer the indictment alleging that he took counsel fees from Gordon Campbell illegally after he had been elected to the Senate.

Announcement was made at Senator Wheeler's office that Senator Walsh, prosecutor for the special Senate Oil Committee, had been chosen as chief counsel for the defense.

Senator Wheeler is scheduled to open his campaign in Boston on Labor Day, Sept. 1, and he has made engagements to deliver speeches immediately thereafter at other points in New England and up-State in New York. How much of this program is to be curtailed is not definitely known. Counsel will appear for him until he can go to Montana.

S. C. Ford, former Attorney General of Montana, will be associated with Senator Walsh in the trial.

Senator Wheeler said today that several of his associates in the Senate had volunteered to defend him, but that he had decided upon Senator Walsh, who is a candidate for re-election in Montana. Despite, Senator Wheeler's bolt to the La Follette movement, Walsh is extremely friendly with him.

In a statement made public here today the Federation of Labor announces that union leaders in Chicago have analyzed the "conference of labor union officials" called by William M. Butler, Republican National Chairman, and will soon take it up in a news story.

The Federation statement says further: "It is announced at the same time that as an offset to the announcement by Chairman Butler, John Fitzpatrick, President of the Chicago Federation of Labor, has appointed a committee of twenty-five of the most prominent trade union officials to cooperate with the American Federation of Labor Non-Partisan Political Campaign Committee in carrying out the Federation's political program."

CALLS LOEBINGER'S ARREST AN OUTRAGE

Doctor's Attorney Attacks Police for Arresting Him on Complaint of Ex-Criminal.

COURT SPURS PROSECUTOR

Hints He Will Dismiss Defendant in Robbery Case If Evidence Is Not Produced Thursday.

Before a large crowd in the West Side Court yesterday David M. Neuberger, counsel for Dr. Hugo J. Loebinger, who has been held on a short affidavit charging attempted robbery since last Saturday, made such a scathing attack on the bomb squad that he drew objection from the Assistant District Attorney. The attack followed a motion on the part of the District Attorney for an adjournment until tomorrow morning. Magistrate Moses R. Ryttenberg granted the motion.

Dr. Loebinger, a graduate of Heidelberg University and a practising physician in New York for forty years, was arrested at his home at 320 West Eighty-first Street Saturday morning after the police had arrested three other men, Benedict Radus, Harry M. Moss and Harry Stone.

The four were arrested by detectives of the bomb squad on complaint of a man who they say is a wealthy furrier and who is designated as "Jack Devoy." Mr. Neuberger denies that there is such a person. The police say that this man went to Radus's apartment Saturday morning presumably to pay $7,000 for some stolen Liberty bonds. At the apartment the detectives seized a satchel containing newspaper clippings which, they say, the men intended to sell the furrier as Liberty bonds. In the satchel also were coils of rope and a pistol, and with these, the police contend, the men intended to rob the supposed furrier.

"Jack Devoy" is said to have told the detectives that he was introduced to Radus by Dr. Loebinger after the doctor had told him that Radus had Liberty bonds which could be bought cheaply. Dr. Loebinger's family told reporters Sunday that the furrier was named Wolfner and had been a patient of the doctor's. They said that Radus also was a patient and that the two had met in the doctor's office.

"Not in the annals of criminal history has such a dastardly thing been done as to link the name of my client with a band of criminals," Mr. Neuberger said yesterday in opposing the motion for adjournment of Charles A. White, Assistant District Attorney. "The idea of a police officer coming into a man's home with a complainant who has a criminal record is outrageous."

Magistrate Ryttenberg declared that if the District Attorney's office did not complete its evidence by Thursday he would entertain a motion for the dismissal of the defendant. He refused again to admit the other three prisoners to bail, but continued Dr. Loebinger in $2,500 bail.

Protest German Honors to Calles.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 26.—The Nationalist Agricultural Syndicate, which was the principal supporter of General Angel Flores in the last Presidential campaign, has sent a message of protest to President Ebert of Germany, claiming that General Calles, who is being received by the Germans with official honors, has not yet been declared the President-elect of Mexico by Congress.

YOUTH KILLS FRIEND SPARRING IN STREET

Hits Him Below the Belt as They Try Firpo-Willis Blows—Gives Himself to Police.

A blow below the belt struck during a friendly sparring bout between two youths at Rockaway Avenue and Herkimer Street last night killed Emil Neapalitino, 17 years old, of 26 Ocean Place, Brooklyn. Tony Alitino, 20 years old, of 2,047 Fulton Street, voluntarily surrendered to the police and was locked up in the Brownsville station charged with manslaughter.

In the Ocean Hill section of Brooklyn, once the home of Johnny Dundee and Pepper Martin, boxing is the favorite sport among the youths. Both Neapolitino and Alitino had acquired considerable reputations as boxers. Last night the boys met at the accustomed corner and began sparring casually, demonstrating the favorite punches of Firpo and Willis. Alitino was much heavier, but Neapolitino was faster. The bout attracted a good-sized gathering.

Despite the disadvantage in weight, Neapolitino had all the better of it. A series of blows to the body sent Alitino back into the crowd, panting for breath. Alitino gathered himself for a final rush. With a right swing he caught the younger boy below the belt and the latter fell to the ground.

A dozen boys helped Alitino pick Emil up and carry him to a near-by drug store. Efforts to revive him were fruitless, and when an ambulance surgeon arrived the boy was dead.

METCALF FOR THE SENATE.

Will Accept the Nomination as Senator Colt's Successor.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 26.—Jesse H. Metcalf, one of Rhode Island's leading manufacturers and business men, formally announced this morning that he would accept the Republican nomination for United States Senator, both to fill the unexpired term of the late Le Baron B. Colt and for the new term beginning March 4, if it was tendered him.

William C. Pelkey, Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, announced that the party would stand whole-heartedly behind Mr. Metcalf, and that he would be tendered the nomination at the State convention, which probably will be held Oct. 2.

JAILS SUDAN MUTINEERS.

Native Court-Martial Gives Three of Them Two Years.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

KHARTOUM, Aug. 26.—A court-martial at Atbara, composed of Egyptian officers, has sentenced the Sudan mutineers.

Three men were sentenced to two years' imprisonment and ten men to one year of imprisonment for their part in the recent disturbance among the railway battalion.

FEDERAL DETECTIVE ACCUSED IN HOLD-UP

Continued from Page 1, Column 5.

men took part, was planned in almost perfect detail.

The one thing that upset the plans, which probably would have enabled all of the robbers to escape, was the fact that Willie Newton, one of three brothers—all Texas desperadoes with prison records—did not take the station assigned to him. Sam Grant, leader of the robbers, saw him, mistook him for a mail clerk and shot him.

This brought brotherly loyalty of the Newtons to the fore. There was much quarreling and some "talk" to police stool-pigeons. The police, by hard work, rounded up most of the roustabouts of the job. But they never got Greenberg, a politically powerful gangster of St. Louis; Grant, the commanding robber, nor the "inside man," now alleged to have been Fahy.

Fahy has been stationed at the Chicago office for four years. He came here from Philadelphia, where he had made an enviable record for three years.

He was detailed to Chicago early in the series of mail robberies, which began in 1920. He first attracted notice here by arresting "Big Tim" Murphy and Vincenzo Cosmano in connection with the Pullman mail robbery. While they were out under $200,000 bonds the Dearborn Station robbery occurred.

Previous suspicions made Murphy a suspect in the latter job, but nothing definite was found on Murphy until Fahy led a search of an old trunk in the home of "Big Tim's" father-in-law. This search brought about the recovery of $112,000 of the loot and caused Murphy and Cosmans to be sentenced to six years in Leavenworth Penitentiary. Both of the robbers, who held Fahy almost solely responsible for their "fall," still are in prison.

At the time of his arrest Fahy was assigned to ferret out the similarity of the Rondout, Harvey and East Chicago robberies, all of which showed striking points of like "technique."

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Did you ever see anything so wide and so long? With so many different kinds of people—

All interesting, and all interested in life and its manifold pleasures,

Not the least of which is dining at the beautiful house of CHILDS on the Boardwalk.

Sweet by ocean breezes, it is the means of those who enjoy good food in comfortable surroundings.

Childs

NEW SHOES FOR YOUNG FEET

IT seems as if a schoolboy wears out enough shoes to keep a young centipede well shod. But how many schoolboys have you seen that didn't need a new pair?

Best's knows the wear that boys' shoes are going to get. It has spent forty-five years learning all about it. And it has built its shoes to stand the gaff. They will last just a little longer than you expect.

Besides, they are shaped for young, growing feet—plenty of room for toes to grow straight. It's part of the unusual care that Best's puts into the entire school outfit.

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$34

Remnants of $70, $80, $90 woolens in a special collection at $48

Amheim. CUSTOM TAILOR SINCE 1877 Broadway at Ninth Street

HERRIOT IS UPHELD IN FRENCH SENATE

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

continuous diplomatic policy. In breaking brutally with the past you are fooling yourselves. You see the dawn of a new day. I see a black cloud on the horizon."

This brought cat-calls from the Left, but M. Poincaré continued:

"The scaffold of London rests on a quicksand—the good faith of Germany. You put yourself out and obtain her freely-given signature. Did we sign and execute the Treaty of Frankfort of our own free will?"

He continued to argue that the policy of M. Herriot would bring only disillusions and dangers to France, that it was a strong France, not a yielding France which would collect from Germany.

M. Poincaré received an ovation from the Right and Centre as he descended from the Tribune.

M. Herriot replied immediately. He denied trying to steal M. Poincaré's thunder. He said he was trying to get somewhere and the accord of London represented the first positive step toward a settlement of the reparation issue, adding:

"Consistency in the policy of M. Poincaré, in his refusal to make a solution of reparations."

He said M. Poincaré had a chance in 1923 at the end of passive resistance.

"But," he went on "you wanted to wait until the situation in the Ruhr got better, and the situation in the Ruhr got worse. Each time you renewed the Micum accords you made concessions. If the London conference had broken up we would have had to keep making concessions until the Ruhr would have yielded nothing. That situation may explain some of the concessions made in London."

Recalls Bonar Law's Debt Offer.

Then he attacked M. Poincaré for not accepting Bonar Law's offer on a debt settlement which was better than any offer now available.

M. Poincaré replied sharply that Bonar Law asked concessions which France could not make. M. Herriot came back: "How can you reproach me for not making a debt settlement now when you turned down such a favorable chance?"

Taking up M. Poincaré's accusation that he had tied the hands of France, M. Herriot cried:

"I fought for isolated action and was victorious. I declared that in case of default, in the absence of collective sanctions I would on no condition surrender for France her right to act alone."

M. Herriot charged that the conference between France and England in the last days of 1922, which was followed by the Ruhr occupation, was a put-up affair because M. Poincaré had decided in August, 1922, to occupy the Ruhr.

M. Poincaré denied this and started after M. Herriot on the issue of disarmament. He said he would have no fear of the Germans if France had upon the Rhine the fleet MacDonald exhibited to M. Herriot at Spithead.

"For my part," answered M. Herriot, "I saw in that fleet the ships which during the war contributed to the allied victory. The sight of that fleet recalled to my mind allied cooperation and I believe that in the future it will contribute to our defense if need be."

M. Herriot went on to say that Mr. MacDonald was determined to enforce German disarmament. It was perhaps better to go a little slowly and have allied cooperation than to rush matters all alone.

He concluded by saying that the Dawes plan, supplemented by the London agreement, offered the least evil solution of the reparations problem.

Before the vote M. Chéron stated that his party did not like the London agreement, but, approving the Dawes plan, would abstain from voting in order not to wreck it.

Senator Chaumet, head of the Union Democratique, said his party would vote favorably, not that it approved the London agreement but, because it was too dangerous at this late time for France to imperil the Dawes system.

Statements made by other Senators indicated that a majority of the upper house also thought M. Herriot had not made a good bargain in London but that under the circumstances it would not do to cast a vote which might wreck the Dawes plan.

DAWES BILLS MAY PASS REICHSTAG TOMORROW

Nationalist Opposition Weakens as Time for Final Decision Approaches.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Aug. 26.—The probability grew stronger today that the Reichstag would not be dissolved as a result of the debate concerning the laws required to put the Dawes plan into operation. Even in Nationalist circles it was admitted that the party's Reichstag members would not jeopardize passage of these laws, not even of the Railroad law for which the Government will require a two-thirds majority.

Largely because of the constant pressure being brought to bear upon the Nationalists from the occupied regions it is confidently felt here that when the pinch comes the Government will not only receive votes in favor of acceptance from the Nationalist Reichstag members hailing from the occupied regions, who total twenty-five, but something like forty to forty-five Nationalist votes in all. These, combined with the votes upon which the Government already can count, would give it the necessary majority.

Moreover, there is a strong chance that many irreconcilable anti-Government members will abstain from voting or keep away altogether from the decisive session on Thursday.

Meanwhile negotiations continue behind the scenes between the Government parties and the Nationalists, the latter doing their best to obtain from the Government all possible concessions in return for refraining from sabotaging the London compact. In quarters where the greatest optimism reigns regarding the Reichstag's acceptance of the compact there is strong criticism of these governmental dickerings, since it is felt that the Nationalists must eventually get on the "band wagon" willy-nilly, and hence that it is unnecessary to make concessions to them.

But it must be remembered that one, at least, of the Government parties—the People's Party, to which Foreign Minister Stresemann belongs—has several times before shown leanings toward the Nationalists and put on the brakes when other Government parties showed too anti-Nationalistic tendencies.

However, everything points to the probability of the Nationalist opposition to the Government dwindling even further between now and Thursday when the final vote on the London compact will be taken.

BERLIN, Aug. 26 (Associated Press).—The Reichstag completed the second reading of the Dawes bill today and the debate will be resumed on Thursday.

Discussing the question of the security compact before the Reichstag, Count von Bernstorff said:

"If the German Government resolves to extend to France satisfactory accommodation in respect to the question of security, we shall, in all probability, be able to effect an earlier evacuation of the Ruhr. The permanent neutralization of German territory is wholly out of the question. Nevertheless, there should be no difficulty in effecting a relatively and mutually satisfactory security compact."

It is up to England and France to suggest to Germany that her reception into the League of Nations is desired, Count von Bernstorff declared. But this admission was impossible, he added, so long as German territory was occupied by foreign troops.

MELLON IS SILENT ON EVE OF HIS RETURN

Finds France Cannot Yet Take Up Question of Debt to Us, It Is Said.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 26.—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, who sails tomorrow for the United States, spent his last afternoon in Paris posing for Sir William Orpen, the famous British artist, who is making his portrait. In response to all questions Mr. Mellon insists upon the unofficial character of his trip.

It is believed he sails with the impression that nothing is to be done in the near future about the French debt to the United States. Premier Herriot cannot, at this time, it is said, make offers which would be likely to meet with a favorable reception, because, while the French would like to make a play for a reduction, they have been given to understand that the executive officers of the United States Government are bound by Congress to a very large degree.

While it is true the Debt Funding Commission could accept from France an offer to make the same arrangement as Great Britain did, the French think they are not in a position to put forward such an offer at this time. When the Dawes plan is in operation, when the French have taken steps toward consolidating their floating debt and caring for the 22,000,000,000 francs of securities falling due next year, and after discussions between the British and French Treasuries on France's debt to England, it may become possible, they say, to consider her debt to America under conditions more promising.

HOOVER SEES NO PERIL TO AMERICAN TRADE

Thinks Settlement of Reparations Issue Will Help This Country Economically.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. — Herbert Hoover, just back from a two months' tour in the West, expressed confidence today that the settlement of the German reparations question would be helpful to the United States in an economic way, instead of being detrimental. This opinion of the Secretary of Commerce was given in response to the suggestion advanced that through the revival of industry in Europe, America would encounter competition injuries to this country's trade and commerce.

"Of course," said Secretary Hoover, "the recuperation of Europe will intensify competition in many industries, but paralleling it will come expansion of consumption in European countries. Recovery there will bring employment, and employment will mean a higher standard of living, and that high standard will mean a greater demand for goods.

"The immediate effect of the settlement will be a demand for many American staple products, notably animals. Another benefit will be the stabilizing of currency and exchange, which should result in the withdrawal from the United States of much capital which had taken refuge here on account of greater stability. It is hard to fix any time when these things will take place, but the general trend is toward their occurrence.

"For the sake of the greater stability afforded by American conditions those controlling European capital sent here were willing to sacrifice something in interest rates. With the restoration of stability in Europe this capital will go back there to obtain the advantage of higher interest. I don't think this will do the slightest harm to the American situation.

"Another hopeful aspect of the situation is that there is always a tendency to anticipate good results, and the indication of the helpful features of the reparations settlement in accordance with the Dawes plan will be anticipated, with consequent good results.

"No, I don't think the recuperation of Europe will have any bad effect upon American industry. Revival of confidence and stability in Europe will have, very generally, a good effect.

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SMITH FLAYS CRITICS OF CANAL OPERATION

Governor, After Hearing, Says No Evidence to Support Complaint Was Adduced.

HAS CLASH WITH CLINTON

Would Discourage Organizations From Seeking Publicity at Expense of the State.

Governor Smith conducted an investigation yesterday into the operation of the New York State Barge Canal as a result of charges made by the New York State Barge Canal Conference, the Canal Committee of the Maritime Exchange and the Board of Managers of the New York Produce Exchange.

After the hearing, which was held in the office of the Port of New York Authority, 11 Broadway, Governor Smith said no evidence to support the complaints had been offered, but on the other hand that the testimony indicated highly efficient management of the canal. He also criticized the Barge Canal Conference, of which George Clinton Sr. of Buffalo is Chairman, for making public a resolution condemning the canal management without first ascertaining the accuracy of the allegations.

Mr. Clinton took an active part in the investigation, cross-examining witnesses and occupying the stand himself for some time. He admitted that when the Executive Committee of his organization met at the Hotel Ten Eyck in Albany, July 16 last, and adopted a resolution stating that the canal was in a "critical condition," and that commerce was being driven away, no effort was made to obtain any enlightenment either from the Governor himself or any State official.

Criticises Publicity Seekers.

"What we want to do," said Governor Smith, after commenting upon the testimony, "is to discourage organizations from seeking publicity about any condition with respect to the canal or any other activity of the State until they have sought the State's cooperation and have investigated the matter to the point where they are satisfied that there is laxity of management and incompetency. Every now and then there arises a strong determination to find fault with the State to satisfy their own ends. That is something we will never permit from anybody. It doesn't make any difference to me who they are or what they ever did."

When the canal conference meets again in Albany, Sept. 12, Governor Smith said some State officials would attend to explain the barge situation in detail, "to bring about a better handling of the canal, a better operation of it, and as good a return as it is possible to get for the people of the State from its operation."

"While offering that cooperation," the Governor went on, "I would ask all the organizations interested in the canal to give us a chance, particularly when you come into the capital city to talk about it."

Immediately after Governor Smith read the resolution of the Canal Committee of the Maritime Exchange, which was one of the chief causes for the investigation, C. Parker Runyon, Secretary of the Exchange, presented to the Governor a resolution which the Board of Directors adopted one month later.

Charges Not Approved by Board.

This second document declared that the Canal Committee's charges against the canal's management were "forwarded without approval of the Board of Directors of the said association, as required by the by-laws"; that the "several reasons for the complaint have been corrected," and that "it is apparent that the Superintendent of Public Works and the Commissioner of Canals and Waterways are giving an intelligent supervision of the canal and doing all possible to insure efficient operation."

The resolution, which was signed by John Dowd, President of the association, and Mr. Runyon, concluded as follows:

"Resolved, That the Maritime Association of the Port of New York expresses its confidence in the Superintendent of Public Works and the Commissioner of Canals and Waterways, in the efficient supervision and in the adoption of a progressive policy to maintain the canal for maximum service."

In reply to the Canal Committee's charge that "commerce is being withheld and driven away" from the waterway, Commissioner Fuller declared that up to Aug. 16 last the gross tonnage using the canal amounted to 977,038 tons, as against 1,009,046 tons during the same period last year. The decrease, he said, was only 3.86 per cent., whereas he said the Interstate Commerce Commission reported that the railroads carried 15 per cent. less freight this year than last. He attributed the tonnage loss to business depression solely.

On the other hand, Commissioner Fuller testified that during May, June and July there was a material increase in the amount of grain shipped through the canal, whereas the railroads reported a decrease.

Virtually every witness said the canal was in better shape this year than ever. W. E. Hedger, who operates forty-four boats, testified that he had trouble in the early Spring he had made the best time he ever had made since the middle of July.

Mr. Clinton insisted there was nothing in the conference's resolution condemnatory of Governor Smith's administration. The Governor asked him how he accounted, then, for the charge of "inefficiency" in the resolution. The witness explained that it meant "incapable of doing a thing." He refused the position of Superintendent of Public Works, he said, by way of illustration, because he regarded himself as inefficient. The canal cannot be operated efficiently, he said, unless it maintains its statutory twelve-foot depth.

"I am not attacking this Administration," said Mr. Clinton.

"You say you aren't," countered the Governor, "but I don't know how you can get away from this statement that the inefficiency in the management is the greatest in years. Who is the inefficient man here? Is it Fuller?"

"I wouldn't like to go into that," replied Mr. Clinton.

Not Afraid—Even of Governor.

"You needn't be afraid," the Governor assured him. "He's a broad-minded man."

"I'm not afraid of any one, not even the Governor," the witness commented.

"And it's because I'm not afraid of any one that I am down here today," Governor Smith added.

"That's one of your very good qualities," asserted Mr. Clinton.

Shortly later he said that a bill for the appropriation of $300,000 for canal purposes was defeated by the Democratic Senate at the last session, although passed by the Republican Assembly.

"The Attorney General rendered an opinion that it wasn't necessary to take $900,000 out of the pockets of the taxpayers this year," replied the Governor. "He thought it could be taken out of the miscellaneous canal receipts, totaling $2,000,000, which was actually drawing only 2 per cent. interest. There is no question of a Republican Assembly or a Democratic Senate. There was no politics in it at all. It was just good business. There was $2,000,000 not being used. If it weren't for the fact that there was a Democratic Governor the Assembly would never have passed it. They weren't particularly interested in the size of the appropriation this year. They wanted to have some figure to base Democratic extravagance on and there they had more than a quarter of a million dollars at one place."

Governor Smith pointed out that the canal is a business enterprise subject to the same frailties as steamship and railroad lines.

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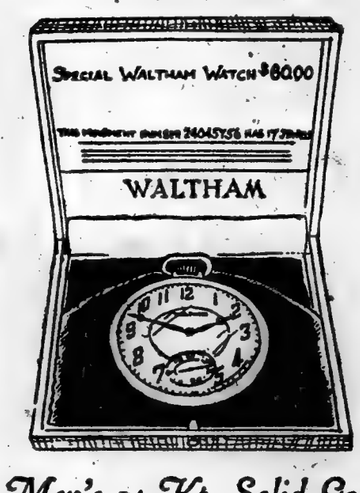

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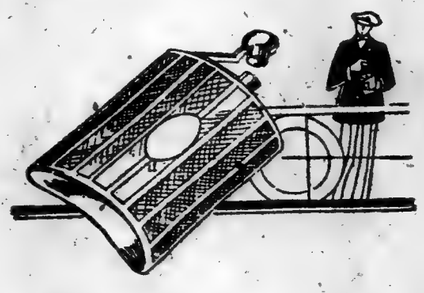

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Arthur B. Davis, Pres., Aluminum Co. of A.
Marshall Field, Banker, Chicago.
Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, Actress, New York.
Rear Admiral C. F. Goodrich, U. S. N., Retired.
U. S. Grant Jr., Lawyer, San Diego, Calif.
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Hon. John Philip Hill, M. C. from Maryland.
Henry B. Joy, Automobile Mfr., Detroit.
Admiral W. W. Kimball, U. S. N., Retired.
Hon. F. Henry Lacombe, Ex-U.S. Circuit Court Judge.
Hon. Fiorello H. LaGuardia, M. C. from New York.
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Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Civic Leader, N. Y. City.
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Charles H. Sabin, Banker, New York.
Charles Scribner, Publisher, New York.
William B. Shiller, Pres., Nat. T. Co., Pitts.
Rev. Edmund Banks Smith, Chaplain, U. S. A.
Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, U. S. N., Retired.
John Sullivan, Labor Leader, New York.
Gen. M. O. Terry, Formerly S. Gen., N. Y.
Augustus Thomas, Author, Playwright, N. Y.
Rt. Rev. Mgr. C. F. Thomas, Washington.
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And, Oh! How Good It Would Taste These Hot Summer Days!

Canadians have it. European nations have it. BUT AMERICANS HAVE BEEN DEPRIVED OF IT.

Beverages of moderate alcoholic content—beer and wine—are healthful and actually PROMOTE temperance.

Their sale in this country, under proper control, will safeguard our youth by discouraging bootlegging and the illicit manufacture of poisonous compounds sold as whisky, gin, etc.

Four years of the Volstead Law have proved it an expensive failure in both money spent and lives lost. The new illegal liquor traffic knows no restraint; it debauches our children; it pursues its victims even into the privacy of homes. Our taxes remain high, on the false theory that if enough money is expended, we may enforce the law to some small extent. The orgy of graft, crime, disease and outrage in connection with "enforcement" is appalling.

We Offer You a Remedy

The distinguished citizens whose names appear opposite, together with hundreds of thousands of other patriotic Americans in every State and community, are banded together in a non-partisan, non-sectarian organization, to fight THIS YEAR to elect a Congress with sufficient courage to modify the Volstead Act. WE FAVOR TEMPERANCE AND THE REGULATED MANUFACTURE AND SALE OF PURE, HEALTHFUL BEVERAGES OF MILD ALCOHOLIC CONTENT.

During the war, you gave freely and generously to soldier relief and welfare organizations—you bought war savings stamps; you helped to "fill the hat" for the boys when it was passed around.

Can't We Count Upon You Again, NOW, to Help Make America "Free From Hypocrisy?"

ARE YOU WITH US, OR JUST FOR US? HELP US. PLEASE FILL OUT THE BLANK BELOW AND RETURN IT TO US WITH A CONTRIBUTION.

Cordially yours,

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511 Eleventh St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

(This advertisement is paid for by American citizens, members of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, none of whom is or has been connected with the liquor business.)

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.....1924

To G. C. Hinckley, National Treasurer,
Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, Inc.
511 Eleventh Street N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose subscription of $..... to assist in the Volstead Law Modification Campaign. Use it to help

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☐ "Wet" Republicans
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(We are campaigning to elect liberal candidates of all three parties. If you want your subscription to be used ONLY to help candidates of YOUR OWN party who are wet, put an "X" in the proper square, above.)

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PREMIERS WILL GO TO GENEVA TUESDAY

Herriot Accepts MacDonald's Suggestion of Earlier Visit to League Meeting.

TO DISCUSS SECURITY ISSUE

Question of Germany's Admission Also Excites Interest as Time for Session Approaches.

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 26.—Premier Herriot received this morning from J. Ramsay MacDonald, the British Prime Minister, a letter suggesting that the two go to Geneva together next Tuesday to attend the sessions of the Assembly of the League of Nations. M. Herriot accepted immediately.

It is expected that the two Premiers will remain in Geneva through the first week of the Assembly session, which opens next Monday. They will both address the Assembly on their ideas of the work of the League, giving special attention to the problem of security for France. It is also understood that they will take a prominent part in the organization of an important committee and will return to Geneva for the last week of the Assembly session, when final action on the various projects will be taken.

Premier Mussolini will not be able to attend the Assembly, as he expected to do.

Security Issue Vital to French.

The French attach great importance to the League's considering the security issue because the policy of Herriot bases the guarantees for France upon the protection of the League. Although Léon Bourgeois will be the titular head of the French delegation, his health is not good and it is expected that the real leadership will fall to ex-Premier Briand, who will concern himself especially with the plans for the control of German armaments by the League. The legal aspects of the armament issue have been anticipated by the consideration of the cases of Austria and Bulgaria, the same provisions applying to Germany so far as the treaties go. It is expected that a majority of the League members will declare in favor of the League taking over the inspection of armaments in Germany, as provided by the Treaty of Versailles.

There is more hesitation about the French proposal that the League guarantees the neutrality of a fifty-kilometer strip along the Rhine, and the final line-up depends on whether M. Briand can persuade the larger powers to join in protecting this zone.

There is a good deal of uncertainty about Germany's joining the League this year. While both Herriot and MacDonald desire this, the consent of France is rendered doubtful by the status of the disarmament issue between the Allies and Germany. Herriot having made promises not to agree to the admission of Germany before the final inspection of German armaments by the Allies, and this inspection, which has not yet begun, could hardly be completed before the end of the Assembly's session. Germany, it is true, has not applied for admission, but there is good reason to believe that she would do so if assured that France would not oppose the application and would consent to her having a place on the Council. Of course, if the Reichstag fails to vote the laws for the execution of the Dawes report France will not favor her admission next month. But the French position may be affected by the fact that a good many League members think that Germany should be admitted before the League takes over the task of inspecting her armaments.

Americans Flocking to Geneva.

The usual flocking of Americans to the League meeting is announced. There are not enough gallery seats to meet the demand, and tickets are at a premium. In addition to the American tourists who will go out of their way to get a look at the League in session, several distinguished Americans will attend the meeting of the Assembly, among them being George W. Wickersham, Ex-Justice John H. Clarke, General Tasker H. Bliss, and Professor Manley O. Hudson.

GENEVA, Aug. 26 (Associated Press).—Premier MacDonald today advised the Secretariat of the League of Nations that, although Great Britain was constantly seeking to reduce her armament expenditures, she could not pledge that the present or that future British Governments would not exceed the current outlays.

When Prime Minister MacDonald paid a visit to Premier Herriot at Paris on July 10 it was announced that both would be present at the Autumn session of the League of Nations Assembly at Geneva. On the departure of the British Prime Minister for London it was definitely stated by the French press that the visit would begin on Sept. 12, after the session of the Assembly was "well under way."

LEAGUE INVITES US TO ARMS PARLEY

Waits Official American Representative on Commission It Is Soon to Name.

GENEVA, Aug. 26 (Associated Press).—The League of Nations has extended an official invitation to the American Government to send an official representative to participate in the deliberations of the Disarmament Commission, which will be appointed by the League Assembly. This initiative, which is unique, is the outgrowth of American participation in the League's preliminary study to elaborate a convention for international control of the traffic in arms.

After the Assembly convenes next Monday its real work will be assigned to its commissions. The third commission will devote itself to all subjects touching the reduction of armaments, including control of the traffic in arms, agreements to provide security among the States and the extension of the principles of the Washington Naval Treaty to non-signatory powers.

The invitation, which has gone to Washington and is signed by President Ador of the Council with the approval of the Council, specifically designates that the United States is invited to participate in the commission's discussion of the draft convention for international control of the traffic in arms. Officials emphasized today that they hoped the invitation would not be interpreted as a roundabout way of inducing America to take part in the general work of the Assembly.

It appeared eminently desirable, they contended, that the United States should be present when the arms control treaty was discussed by the commission, which in theory at least has the right to tear it to pieces and build up a new document.

Both Joseph C. Grew and Hugh S. Gibson, representing the United States, have taken part in the previous League negotiations which culminated in the convention. This must be submitted by the Assembly and to the Disarmament Commission, composed of delegates to the Assembly.

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AFTER a strenuous summer of vacationing or business, come to WARWICK

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With the *Only* Type Motor That Improves With Use
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1,800 Men's Fine
Oxford Shirts
In An IMPORTANT SALE *Today*
at 1.45 *Each*

ONLY through a most advantageous special purchase are we able to present shirts of this superb character at 1.45! All of them are excellently made of

sturdy mercerized cheviot in white, tan or gray,

with single cuffs; the majority have collars attached. Ideal shirts for outdoor sports and business occasions, and really splendid values besides! *Street Floor*

Men's Pajamas
Special at 1.65
Regularly sold up to 3.00

A MOST opportune sale indeed, in which we present fine quality pajamas at an unusually low price. They are generously cut and very well tailored from

cotton pongee, percale, and durable, novelty striped Madras in white, blue, tan and helio—absolutely fast colors.

Some are trimmed with silk loops, others with large pearl buttons. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Sale: Herald Square, Street Floor

5 DAYS TO EUROPE

Mauretania again!
breaks world's record

Following her voyage from Southampton and Cherbourg to New York on which a new WORLD'S RECORD of 5 days 3 hours and 20 minutes was established, the MAURETANIA, World's Fastest Liner, sailed again from New York on Wednesday, August 20th, and arrived at Cherbourg, France, at 5:42 p.m. Monday, August 25th.

This creates a new WORLD'S RECORD of 5 days 1 hour 49 minutes from New York to Cherbourg, surpassing the best previous time by more than 3½ hours. The MAURETANIA'S average speed for the entire voyage was 26.25 knots.

Famous as the holder of all Ocean Records, the MAURETANIA owes her extraordinary popularity as much to the comfort and luxury which she affords as to the advantage of a quick crossing.

Great in size, swift, yet smooth-running in passage, the MAURETANIA is clearly the—

"Ship of the Century"

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& ANCHOR LINES

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For Charge Purchases made on August 27th, 28th and 29th, the bill will not be rendered until Oct. 1st.

Franklin Simon & Co.
A Store of Individual Shops
FIFTH AVENUE, 37th and 38th STS.

For Madame and Mademoiselle

THE NEW BEAU PUMP
WITH A SMART RIBBON BOW

Extremely smart and unmistakably youthful.

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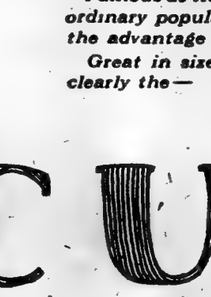

This is the smart little pump that Mademoiselle is wearing for afternoon and street, because its chic ribbon bow is so captivating and its slim lines so flattering.

In patent leather, dull calf, black, or brown suede.

SHOE SHOP FOR MADAME AND MADEMOISELLE
Fourth Floor

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Putting the Cart Before the Horse!

In their investments, people invariably put the interest return ahead of the principal, and quite overlook that the size of the first should at all times be subordinate to the safety of the second. What's ½% or even 1% extra compared with the security of your original investment? It's people who share that point of view, who are putting their money in 5½% Guaranteed PRUDENCE-BONDS!

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[3 to 6 Room 100% Co-operative Housekeeping Apartments]

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Conceived and Constructed by
DR. CHARLES V. PATERNO
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A Store of Individual Shops
FIFTH AVENUE, 37th and 38th STS.

In the Riding Habit Shop

To sense the full glory of an autumn day, explore a woodsy bridle trail, wearing—

A SMART NEW RIDING HABIT
CUT AND TAILORED IN THE ENGLISH MANNER
65.00

The coat, smartly cut, of oxford or brown melton, worn with master-made breeches of tan English whip-cord, is correct according to the standards set by the English equestrienne—the best habited horsewoman in the world.

RIDING HABIT SHOP—*Fifth Floor*

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STOPS SAINT'S FETE; DEATH THREATENED

Justice Cotillo Grants Writ Preventing an Italian Festival in Street.

FEARS FOR SOCIETY'S FUNDS

Agrees With a Member That It Is Not a Fitting Activity for a Benefit Organization.

Supreme Court Justice Cotillo granted an injunction yesterday in the suit of a member of an Italian benefit organization, restraining the organization from conducting a street celebration in honor of a patron saint, although it was made known a threat had been received that if the application were granted "several shootings" probably would result. The suit was brought by Vito Guarino against the Societa di Mutue Soccorso San Giovanni di Vizzini, Provincia di Catania.

In his opinion Justice Cotillo states that the plaintiff is a member of the organization formed to provide sick and death benefits for its members, and that the society is prohibited by its by-laws from political or religious activities. The members passed a resolution in May to hold a festival in Elizabeth Street in honor of San Giovanni di Vizzini, patron saint of the province of Catania, and an appropriation of $500 was voted for the expense, it being the purpose to vote additional funds if required.

Guarino and other members objected to the resolution on the ground that it was a diversion of the society's funds from the purposes for which they were accumulated. The defendant replied that such action had been taken in previous years. On this point Justice Cotillo said that "two wrongs do not make a right," and that the repetition of an unauthorized act did not make it legal.

Street Was to Be Decorated.

The society stated that the festival was to be held in Elizabeth Street, where arches of colored electric lights were to be erected and a statue of the patron saint was to be constructed on the sidewalk. On such occasions money is solicited from near-by stores and from pedestrians, and the funds are devoted to the purposes of the society.

Justice Cotillo points out that no records of the collections are kept and "the opportunity for the exploitation of ignorant immigrants is immense." His opinion continues:

"In the place of calm and dignified religious worship in church, under the guidance and supervision of clergymen, there is the noisy, fanatical and grotesque superficial religious display in the congested streets of the city under the domination of persons often with ulterior objects or seeking personal aggrandizement. Religion is not practised, but exploited. Processions are held in which the image of the saint is carried from street to street, preceded by a band and accompanied by a large display of lighted candles.

"In other words, defendant practically claims that this medieval expression of religious fervor, modernized by its mercenary aspects, is within the province and powers of the defendant, and that, since monetary profits may accrue therefrom, the festival does not fall within the inhibitions of its by-laws with regard to sectarian activities. I cannot agree with the defendant. Apart from all questions of public policy and the added burden these festivals lay upon endeavors to assimilate and Americanize those who participate in such festivals, the end does not legalize the means."

Says the Venture Is Risky.

Justice Cotillo points out that in 1923 a deficit of $1,000 resulted from a similar venture, and that in order to replenish the treasury it was found necessary to suspend payment of sick benefits for six months, to suspend the employment of the visiting doctors for the members, and to make additional assessments. The Court concludes:

"There could be no better example than this of what happens when social mutual benefit funds are used for purposes other than those for which they were originally intended. It is not the purpose of a court of equity to restrain the religious activities of any group of believers, but if it is desired to organize for the purpose of holding religious street festivals, let those interested organize specifically for such purpose and make known their object to those who may apply before any dues or assessments are paid."

Justice Cotillo declined to comment on the threat made in case he decided in favor of Guarino, but it is understood that it came from persons threatening to take action if Guarino were successful. The festivals such as Justice Cotillo restrains are held constantly in the Italian sections of the city and are usually conducted by church organizations, although societies often hold them.

Justice Cotillo is a Roman Catholic and a leader in Italian-American circles. He was a State Senator when he was elected to the bench last Fall.

QUITS AS McCOY'S COUNSEL.

R. D. Knickerbocker Leaves His Partner as Boxer's Sole Attorney.

Special to The New York Times.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26.—One of Kid McCoy's attorneys, R. D. Knickerbocker, withdrew from his defense today. His law partner, former Judge E. L. Davin, remains as counsel, however, and McCoy from his cell in the county jail appealed to his friends to centre their efforts in his behalf behind Judge Davin, who for years has been McCoy's warm personal friend.

Because of the ex-boxing champion's penniless condition, Judge Davin and Mr. Knickerbocker undertook his defense with no compensation in sight. They have been in touch with plans to raise defense funds in several cities. Some influential trial lawyers in this city will be added to McCoy's defense, Judge Davin declared.

Mrs. Mary Emily Selby, the 75-year-old mother of the man who is accused of murdering Mrs. Theresa Mora, today was sinking after the rally which followed her son's visit to her cottage last night. Dr. B. E. Fullmer said that her heart attacks may bring death at any time within two or three days.

The body of Mrs. Theresa Mora, for whose murder in Los Angeles by shooting Norman Selby (Kid McCoy) has been indicted, arrived here yesterday in charge of a friend of the family.

The body, in a metal coffin, arrived at the Grand Central Terminal at 3:30 P. M. It was removed to an undertaking establishment at 120 East 116th Street. Relatives and friends of Mrs. Mora declined to make known their plans, beyond saying that services would be held in the undertaker's chapel at 2 o'clock this afternoon and burial would be in a Brooklyn cemetery.

BRITAIN BUILDS SEAPLANES.

Powerfully Armed Craft to Patrol Sea Coasts.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—Great Britain's coast line will in the near future be patrolled and guarded by powerful seaplanes now under construction for the navy. Each will carry a pilot, navigator, two machine gunners and a torpedo for launching at hostile surface craft.

Still more powerful planes are being built to make longer flights seaward, and these will carry five men each.

New Post for Ross F. Keogh.

Announcement was made yesterday of the appointment of Ross F. Keogh as secretary to Daniel L. Ryan, Transit Commissioner. Mr. Keogh, who has reported the Surrogates' Court in recent years for the New York City News Association, was chief clerk in the office of Mayor Van Wyck and Secretary of the New York Commission to the St. Louis Exposition. He is a resident of Pleasant Plains, S. I.

baked

Canned beans are baked beans when the label reads BAKED.

Not all beans in cans are baked.

Read the labels.

If the label reads "baked beans", they are baked. Heinz Oven-Baked Beans are baked—with dry heat and labeled "baked" on the can for your guidance in buying.

HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS with tomato sauce

57

GOWNS Tappé HATS
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Last 4 Days
at Final Reductions!

FROCKS
Closing out every Tappé model, including some Dainty French Imports, regardless of cost.
Were to $45 $12.50
Were to $65 $17.50
Were to $95 $27.50
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COATS
A Varied Assortment Ideal for Fall Wear, at a fraction of what you will pay when the weather is cooler.
Were to $45 $17.50
Were to $85 $29.50
Were to $165 $49.50

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Brief-O'Grip
A BRIEF CASE AND GRIP COMBINED
$17.50
Fully Guaranteed For 5 Years

DESIGNED especially for all traveling salesmen and business men. Sturdily constructed of selected cowhide in Brown or Black, with partitions, each case has ample room for papers, photos, books, samples, etc., and also overnight accessories for short trips. The end flaps protect the contents from rain or snow. Far more stylish looking and more useful than the old-fashioned brief case.

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Lord & Taylor
FIFTH AVENUE
TELEPHONE FITZROY 1900

Bengaline and Faille
Express the Autumn Mode

One of the most insistent style notes for autumn is corded silks of the Ottoman family,—bengaline, faille, poplin and cotele. These heavy, rich silks are used effectively by Premet, Bechoff and Patou for costumes featuring slim, straight lines.

Our display of autumn silks includes bengaline, poplin, faille and cotele in lustrous black, and many of the newest autumn shades sponsored by Paris. 36 and 40 inches wide. Yard, from $4.50 to $8.95

GROUND FLOOR

Wool Poplin

The popularity of corded weaves extends to woolen fabrics as well. Their charming adaptability to the straightline silhouette makes them especially desirable for autumn street costumes. Shown in solid colors—shutter green, Malay, navy and black. Yard, $3.85; and English wool poplin in grey, brown, navy and black, with occasional pin stripes of softly contrasting color. Yard, $4.50. 54 inches wide.

SECOND FLOOR

Laces and Trimmings

Black Chantilly Lace

Bechoff is especially partial to lace for evening wear—and usually it is delicate Chantilly lace that is used;—often with a slip of metal cloth; other designers combine Chantilly with chiffon or tulle. Our display includes a fascinating array of black Chantilly lace in new designs of fancy mesh, all very soft in texture. Bandings, edges and flouncing. Yard, from $1.25 to $6.75.

Motifs and Embroideries

We have received from abroad some very lovely motifs of metal and silk passementerie in delightful color combinations, distinctive chenille and beaded motifs, colorful applique motifs. From $1.75 to $4.50 each.

Imported embroideries feature gay wool patterns embroidered on net or silk in designs that are arrestingly beautiful. Yard from $2.25 to $4.25.

GROUND FLOOR

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Furniture Company
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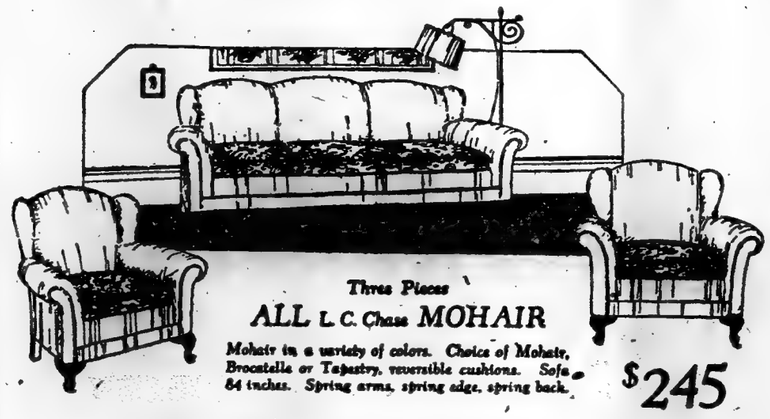

Three Pieces
ALL L. C. Chase MOHAIR
Mohair in a variety of colors. Choice of Mohair, Brocatelle or Tapestry, reversible cushions. Sofa 84 inches. Spring arms, spring edge, spring back.
$245

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Five Spacious Galleries Teem with Opportunity

Du Barry Chaise Longue

$32

In Luxurious Boudoir Coverings

GEIGER & BRAVERMAN FURNITURE COMPANY, 45 West 45th Street

R. H. Macy & Co. Inc.
34th ST & BROADWAY NEW YORK CITY

Chapeau La Marquise

Copied from Paris! This
Small Velvet Hat
With New Trimming Like Leopard's Claws
$8.50
An Unequalled Combination of Style, Quality and Value!

BROWN—rich shadings that reach a climax in the bright feather at the side—held in place by trimmings like long leopard claws. Designed by Paris for wear with the new leopard-trimmed costumes—but a smart complement for any fall combination.

Other New Models Feature—

Close fitting Types | Broad-Brimmed Styles
Short-Back Effects | The Cloche in New Versions

All developed in new and distinctive ways. In black, wood, beaver, Royal blue, henna, pheasant and smart combinations

MACY'S—Second Floor, East Building, 34th Street, Front

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August Sale
—Blue Ribbon Furniture

Only Three Days More

In which you can take your unrestricted choice of our entire $2,000,000 stock of Blue Ribbon Guaranteed Furniture at a sweeping discount of 20%!

155 Dining Room Suites from $150.50 to $1665
105 Living Room Suites from $195.00 to $1195
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Buy on
Deferred Payments—Budget Plan

Let us help you to have beautiful furniture in your home at economy prices, and pay for it from income.

BUCKLEY-NEWHALL CO.
BLUE RIBBON FURNITURE
Sixth Avenue at 41st St.
145-147 West 125th Street, Harlem
1333-39 B'way, at Gates Ave., Brooklyn
Closed Saturday at noon; open Monday evenings until 9:00

Seniors—
Juniors—
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We're all lined up for school and college men!

Ready now with everything a young man wears for Fall and all Winter through. Especially the "19" Model sack suit.

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Broadway at Liberty | Broadway at Warren "Five Convenient Corners" | Broadway at 13th St. Fifth Ave. at 41st St.
Herald Sq. at 35th St.

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As you will eventually consider the 100% plan of apartment ownership, why not steal a march on Time and investigate Hudson View Gardens now? The apartments will surely appeal to you, and if you can make a down payment of $2000 to $4000 you are in position to enjoy the economy of co-operative ownership.

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Conceived and Constructed by DR. CHARLES V. PATERNO
WOOD-DOLSON CO. Inc. Agent Broadway 72nd-73rd Streets

HURRICANE DRIVES DREDGE ON A BAR

Crew of Eighty Men Remain Aboard Stranded Vessel at Atlantic City.

STORM HITS THIS CITY

Jersey Coast and Long Island Swept —Many Accidents in Heavy Downpour.

The edge of a hurricane in two sections originating in the West Indies, accompanied by a torrential downpour lasting for many hours and approximating the record in inches for this time of the year, played havoc along the Jersey shore on Monday night and yesterday, flooded cellars and tied up trolley lines in this city and was responsible for many minor accidents and possibly for one or two fatal ones indirectly.

Off Atlantic City early yesterday morning, with a wind velocity of about sixty-six miles an hour, the Government dredge Orozal, with eighty men on board, broke from her moorings and would have been swept far to sea had she not stranded on the sand bar off the end of Connecticut Avenue. The dredge is of steel and valued at $325,000. She is commanded by Captain Robert H. Salmon. She stood a terrific pounding until three tugs arrived, lines were thrown aboard the dredge and it became possible to take the crew off by the use of breeches buoys, but the men chose to remain at their posts. Efforts to pull the dredge off the bar were unsuccessful, but it is believed that she will be floated today, if the sea is calmer, though the terrific pounding she has had will necessitate extensive repairs.

Along the Atlantic City shore chairs and tents and small structures suffered from the high wind, and inland trees were uprooted and telephone wires blown down. At Asbury Park the storm caused the postponement until Friday of the annual baby show, which was to have been held today. Decorations for the carnival, which had cost about $5,000, were wrecked.

Long Island suffered in much the same way as Jersey. Trees and electric light and telephone wires were blown down, but the farmers welcomed the downpour that accompanied the high wind nevertheless.

Boating Party Escapes.

A party consisting of Edward Nelson of this city, Miss Ella Leary, a school teacher of Hackensack, and Mrs. Henry F. Henderson started on a sailing trip from Patchogue on Monday.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Gene Osborne of the Blue Point lifesaving station telephoned that Nelson's boat had been wrecked off the ocean beach. Nelson, who is an athlete, had succeeded in getting the two women ashore.

In this city, in Newark and in many other places slippery pavements and the high wind were responsible for falls and other accidents and for many automobile mishaps, some of which were serious. From the reports it appeared that twenty-four persons had been injured as a result of the storm conditions. Unmanageable automobiles caused most of the accidents.

Brooklynites suffered early yesterday through delays on some of the trolley lines, owing to the heavy rain. The water was a foot deep at Flatbush Avenue and Dorchester Road, and in the early morning the cars on the Flushing and Ridgewood trolley lines were interfered with because of puddles amounting in size to small lakes. B. M. T. workmen worked through the early morning hours clearing the tracks, and in some cases cars were rerouted. In practically every case the service had been fully restored before the morning rush hour began.

Flooded cellars were reported from a score of different sections of Brooklyn and Queens. At Bay Nineteenth Street and Eighty-sixth Street, Brooklyn, the water was two feet deep in the streets, which were wholly impassable. Similar conditions prevailed in parts of Winfield, Long Island and elsewhere.

Tug Sinks; Crew Is Saved.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 26.—The tug Mildred McNally of Philadelphia sank in Pamlico Sound last night when it was caught in the hurricane which swept the Virginia and North Carolina coasts. The crew of ten saved themselves in their own boats.

Apprehension is felt for the tug Bermuda, owned by the Southern Transportation Company, which, with three light barges behind her, was due at Cape Henry from New York at daylight today. Coast Guard stations between Cape Charles and Cape Henlopen were requested to watch for the vessel and the Coast Guard cutter Manning put out from Hampton Roads to search the shore for disabled craft.

Telegraph and telephone lines all along the coast were blown down by the gale, which formed in the Caribbean Sea Saturday and this morning was centred off Atlantic City, N. J. At Cape Henry the wind last night attained a velocity of sixty-eight miles an hour.

In Pamlico Sound, where the McNally foundered, the velocity was said to have approached eighty miles an hour. A shift of the wind from northeast to west at Norfolk this morning indicated that the storm had swept by and storm signals were ordered down between Baltimore and Beaufort.

LAST OF THE WHALERS WRECKED IN STORM

The Wanderer, From New Bedford, Ends Her Career on Final Cruise—8 of Crew Missing.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 26.—The whaling bark Wanderer ended her career on Middle Ground Shoal today and search was being made tonight for eight members of her crew who had not been seen since shortly after they left the ship in a whale boat. Mate Gomes and the other seven men in the crew landed on Cuttyhunk Island.

Captain Antone Edwards, after sailing, decided that he needed more men in his crew, and last night he left the Wanderer at anchor and came ashore to recruit them. During a gale today the bark dragged her anchor and drifted toward Cuttyhunk. Seeing that she was being driven toward the shoal the crew abandoned her. The two whaleboats became separated and late tonight coast guardsmen had not been able to find one of them. There was a report which could not be verified that the boat had been sighted near the Sow and Pigs Lightship and a Coast Guard crew will put out for the lightship in the morning to renew the search.

The Wanderer struck the shoal soon after she was abandoned and the mate said that she would be a total loss. The whaler was built at Mattapoisett in 1875 and registered 288 tons net. She was 116 feet long.

The old square-rigger Wanderer is the last of New Bedford's once imposing fleet of whalers. She recently has been in the movies, figuring in "Down to the Sea in Ships," but Captain Antone Edwards decided to send her into the South Atlantic once more for sperm whales. It was planned to keep her out a year and then to dismantle here unless she should be wanted again for her screen value.

The Wanderer left New Bedford on Monday, Captain Edwards having recruited a crew mostly of Cape Verde Islanders.

DE PINNA

5th Avenue at 50th Street

Importers and Outfitters

BOYS' NORFOLK AND SACK SUITS

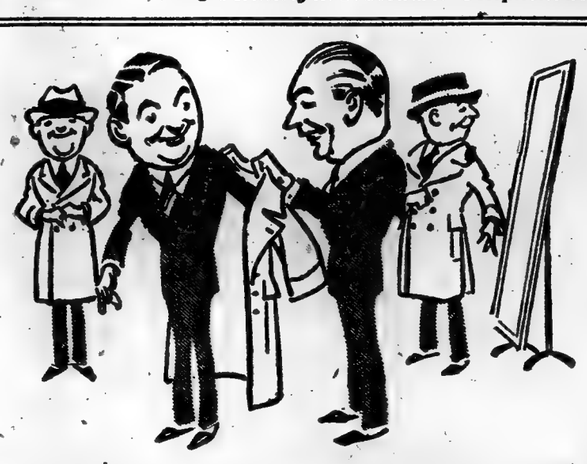
For boys from 7 to 15 years who will attend select city schools and the leading boys' schools we present in imported fabrics our new productions in norfolk suits and sack suits with waistcoats.

As outfitters to the boys of the best-known families of the United States we have imported and produced the correct furnishings, footwear and headwear to be worn with our exclusive models in boys' clothing.

Our norfolk suits range in price from $19.50.

THE John Wanamaker STORE

Astor Place at Ninth Street — *Formerly A. T. Stewart.* — *Store Hours 9 to 5* — *Telephone Stuyvesant 4700*



Last Week of These Sales for Men

Made-to-Measure Suits or Overcoats at $34.50

The Suits

The new woolens for Fall and Winter are now on display. Choose the fabric and pattern that please you. Select a model from those which will be worn next year by well-dressed men. Or, have copied a model which you now have and like. Be measured by our tailors.

Your suit will be made exactly as you want it, with minute attention to the little details that mark the made-to-measure suit. Hundreds of men have bought in this sale—they come back to us year after year, as soon as they hear that the sale is open. They know the value of a suit that fits your mind as well as your body.

The Overcoats

Men kept asking us why we didn't hold a sale of made-to-measure overcoats. This year we tried it. And man after man has come in and selected his overcoat for next Winter.

There are plenty of fabrics left for your selection. Big, burly cloths that will resist the cold. Softer, finer fabrics, if you prefer. And these will be made as you want them: ulsters, town ulsters, box coats, single or double-breasted. And when you are ready to wear your coat, when the chill winds come, it will be ready—you will not have to hustle around and buy one in a hurry.

The customary Wanamaker guarantee of satisfaction goes with every suit or overcoat in this sale. Plan now to take advantage of the savings before it is too late. In September the former prices will again prevail—and your chance to save will be gone.

Street Floor, New Building, Broadway Side.

THE John Wanamaker STORE

Astor Place at Ninth Street — *Formerly A. T. Stewart* — *Telephone Stuyvesant 4700* — *Store Hours: 9 to 5*

No Time Like This for Half Price Furniture

But Not Much Time Left---Only Three Days

Half-price days to close the great half-yearly sales are a Wanamaker institution. To clear decks and start the new season shipshape, we offer at half price suites and separate pieces not to be carried during the season. This year building operations have contracted our floor space. And so we are offering even more furniture at half price than is our custom.

All Wanamaker Furniture

It is all the kind of furniture that you have been accustomed to seeing and buying here. Fine, sturdily made furniture with an air of distinction to it. The sort of furniture that will give long years of service. And yet here is—or was, when the half-price days started.

$260,000 of It at HALF

Not much time left for you to take advantage of the savings. Today, Thursday and Friday—and the opportunity will be gone. For those who cannot come in together during the day, here is cheering news: come in together at night.

Night Openings All Week Furniture Galleries Open Until 9

The Furniture Galleries are a bright sight these nights. Gay crowds are bustling about. Couples, their plans made and their problems settled by the Little Home Budget Service, are choosing their furniture. Over the whole evening there's a sparkle and a charm remarkable to witness. Come see it for yourself—there are just four more nights!

Chosen at Random

$845 for a $1,690 8-piece mahogany decorated bedroom suite, Hepplewhite type.
$486 for a $972 4-piece mahogany bedroom suite, Louis XVI. type.
$702.50 for a $1,406 10-piece mahogany bedroom suite, Adam type.
$724 for a $1,448 9-piece mahogany bedroom suite, Colonial type.
$935 for a $1,870 8-piece blue enamel bedroom suite, Louis XVI. type.
$469 for a $938 8-piece ivory enamel decorated bedroom suite, Louis XVI. type.
$467 for a $934 8-piece mahogany bedroom suite, Sheraton type.
$594 for a $1,188 5-piece walnut and gold bedroom suite, Louis XVI. type.
$490.50 for a $981 10-piece 2-tone walnut dining-room suite, Italian type.
$403.25 for an $806.50 10-piece mahogany dining-room suite, Hepplewhite type.
$523 for a $1,046 10-piece mahogany decorated dining-room suite, Adam type.
$804.50 for a $1,609 10-piece mahogany dining-room suite, Louis XVI. type.
$259 for a $518 8-piece antique red decorated breakfast room suite.
$657.25 for a $1,314.50 10-piece mahogany dining-room suite, Hepplewhite type.
$600 for a $1,200 10-piece mahogany dining-room suite, Chippendale type.
$381 for a $762 10-piece mahogany dining-room suite, Tudor type.
$228.50 for a $457 3-piece velours covered living-room suite.
$427 for an $854 green damask covered kidney-shaped davenport.
$300 for a $600 3-piece velours covered living-room suite.
$45 for a $90 velours covered arm chair.
$40 for an $80 walnut arm chair, tapestry seat.
$56.25 for a $112.50 mahogany arm chair, haircloth seat.
$95 for a $195 walnut arm chair, tapestry seat, Queen Anne type.
$206.25 for a $412.50 3-piece damask covered chaise lounge, Louis XVI. type.
$26.75 for a $53.50 mahogany finished settee, cane seat.

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Galleries, New Building

Bakelite

NECKLACES

in

Amber Colorings

$2 to $6.50

The most beautiful collection we have ever been able to assemble. Necklaces in many different lengths and in several sizes of beads. Both the smooth polished surface beads and the exquisitely cut ones are here. And the necklaces are made of both graduated and uniform sized beads.

Street Floor, Old Building

Fine ORIENTAL RUGS

Bought at the Sources in the Orient

Rugs that have been rushed by fast steamers that they might get here in time for you to choose in August. Rugs of many sizes, at many prices, in many designs.

Turkish and Persian Strips, $45 to $105

Most of them are 2 to 3 ft. wide, and from 7 ft. 4 in. to 15 ft. 3 in. long. The range of designs and colorings is wide—old rose, blue, and old ivory predominate.

Room-size Oriental Rugs

Name	Size	Grade	Sale Price
Gorevan	8.9 x 11.3 ft	$250	$149
Gorevan	8.10 x 10.4 ft	$250	$149
Tabrez	9.4 x 13 ft	$325	$225
Mahal	8.3 x 12.5 ft	$375	$275
Gorevan	9.10 x 13.6 ft	$375	$275
Mahal	9 x 11.7 ft	$450	$324
Anatolian	9.4 x 12.8 ft	$450	$350
Serapi	10.11 x 14.2 ft	$475	$375
Tabrez	10.4 x 17.6 ft	$650	$450
Kermanshah	9.3 x 12 ft	$750	$450
Bidjar	11.2 x 18.4 ft	$1,200	$600
Kashgar	9 x 17.7 ft	$1,200	$875

Medium-size Oriental Rugs

Belloochistan Rugs, $15.75

$20 to $24 grades

In rich, dark shades of red and blue. Sizes from 2.6 x 4 ft. to 3 x 6 ft.

Persian Mossoul Rugs, $32

$45 and $48 grades

In a great variety of patterns and colors. Average size 3.6 x 6.6 ft.

Third Gallery, New Bldg.

IN THE SALONS OF MISS 14 TO 20

All Types of Frocks in this Unusual Sale

Street frocks, afternoon frocks, dinner and evening frocks—greatly lowered in price to make room for the new Fall collection.

10 Frocks at $13.50—were $25.00 to $29.50
35 Frocks at $19.50—were $35.00 to $39.50
14 Frocks at $29.50—were $45.00 to $59.50
27 Frocks at $39.50—were $59.00 to $75.00
18 Frocks at $49.50—were $79.50 to $110.00

Cotton Frocks—$6.95

Were $9.75, and originally much higher

Lovely Summer cottons in exquisite colorings and in the models most in demand by Miss 14 to 20 today.

Second Floor, Old Building

Girls' and Juniors'

Cotton Frocks $2.95

Were $3.95 and originally $5.95 to $7.75

The types of cotton frocks which always give Miss 6 to 17 a party air—they are so charming in their details.

Voiles, dotted swisses, printed cottons, chambrays and batistes in lovely colorings delightfully trimmed with laces and delicate net edgings, with buttons, embroidery and contrasting pipings—all the little details which are so important to the young girl.

Second Floor, Old Building

587 Pairs of Women's Sports and Afternoon Shoes

Our $10 to $14 grades $7.85 pair

Tan or black calf oxfords with wing tips and comfortable walking heels. Tan calfskin oxfords trimmed with suede. Black calfskin walking shoes with one strap.

Patent Leather Strap

pumps, black satin strap pumps and patent leather oxfords, trimmed with gray suede.

First Floor, Old Building

Make Selections During Courtesy Days in

These September Sales

Everything in these calendared events may be purchased now at September discounts and charges will be made on September accounts.

The September Sale of CHINA

brings with it discounts of 20 to 50 per cent. on all china, crystal and pottery, except open stock dinnerware, which is 10 per cent. off. Half-million dollar stock from fifteen foreign nations and six of the United States, assembled in preparation for this sale, fills and overflows the second gallery. **Second Gallery, New Bldg.**

The September Sale of LAMPS

with special groups of lamps taken from our own stock, and others purchased for the occasion, at discounts of one-fourth to one-third. Many of the latest designs in lamps and shades are introduced at this event. **Second Gallery, New Bldg.**

The September Sale of HOUSEWARES

including everything used in housekeeping, from sewing machines to paring knives, at substantial reductions.

Seventh Gallery, New Bldg.

Wanamaker Shops for Men

Pick Up Prizes Now in Our

Round-up of Men's Clothes

Here is opportunity, indeed! Group after group of men's clothing has gone into this offering. It's the end of the Summer selling season—not the wearing season—and the size ranges in these groups are incomplete. Your chance to save is here—if you can find your size—and there are all sizes in the groups, but not in every pattern. The prices quoted are the original beginning of the season grades. Many of the groups were reduced in price during the Summer—but there are still further reductions.

Men's Suits, $30 (were $45 to $85)
Redleaf-London Suits, $30 (were $65 to $85)
Palm Beach Suits, $10 (were $18)
Mohair Suits, $12.50 (were $22.50 to $30)
Tropical Worsted Suits, $16.50 and $27.50 (were $27.50 to $50)
Flannel Suits, $30 (were $40 and $45)
Linen Knickers, $3, $3.50 (were $5 and $7)
Flannel Trousers, $6.75 (were $10 to $15)
Sports Coats, $12.50 (were $18 to $22)
Linen Coats, $7.25 (were $14.50)
Silk Coats and Knickers $13.50 (were $27.50 to $36)

SPECIALIZED SERVICE—STREET FLOOR—NEW BUILDING

LOVE NOTES WRITER FOUND IN GRAFF CASE

Young Woman Believes Missing Partner of Murdered Man to Be in Denmark.

ANOTHER PARTNER QUIZZED

W. H. Kolvenbach Tells of Quarrel Between Death Victim and John Lugosy.

Two witnesses whom the police have wanted to question in connection with the murder of Aaron A. Graff, whose body was found in a vat in the cellar of 51 West Twelfth Street last week, were found yesterday.

One is William H. Kolvenbach of 150 West Seventy-seventh Street, who visited Mrs. John Lugosy, wife of the man suspected of the murder, last Sunday and told her he was still a partner of her husband in the radio manufacturing business. The other is Miss Rosalind Griffen, who wrote love letters from Pocomoke City, Md., which were found among the effects of Charles E. Raas, an associate of Lugosy and the dead man and who also is missing.

The police got in touch with the Griffen girl through the police of Raleigh, N. C. Raas probably is in Denmark, according to Miss Griffen. She said she had heard from him early last May, when he wrote that his father was ill in Denmark and that he wanted to go to him.

Additional information as to Raas's money affairs was given to the District Attorney's office by Kolvenbach. The latter said he understood that a balance still stood in an open account in Raas's favor at the Chatham and Phenix Bank, Fourteenth Street and Eighth Avenue. From other sources Assistant District Attorney Ryan learned that Raas deposited $209 there last March and made a deposit on May 24. On May 28 he cashed a small check. He has not appeared at the bank since.

Kolvenbach said the missing man's real name was Raasmussen. He said he had been a partner with both Lugosy and Graff and that both were "difficult." He had business relations with Graff early this year, but they dissolved partnership because of continued disagreements.

On June 15, he said, he and Lugosy formed a partnership and arranged with Graff to supply him with 1,000 radio cabinets. Graff was to make payment on the completion of the whole order. Lugosy demanded partial payment, but it was refused.

Kolvenbach said a violent quarrel then took place between himself and Lugosy as to whether they should complete the contract. Kolvenbach wishing to proceed. They parted without deciding what to do, but on July 22 he drew up an agreement terminating their partnership and went to Lugosy's home to get him to sign it.

An argument followed. The two men adjourned to the basement shop at 172 Sixth Avenue, he continued, where the argument was renewed, Lugosy asking Kolvenbach, the latter says, "if he wanted to have it out." They removed their coats, but their tempers subsided before they came to blows.

When he left Lugosy that day, Kovenbach said, he told him any future discussion of the subject would have to be made through his attorneys, Smith, Hemsfield & Wels. He says Lugosy agreed to meet him at their office on July 29, but failed to do so.

That was two days before Graff was last seen alive. Kolvenbach said he had neither seen nor heard from Lugosy after making the appointment. He said that when he read of the death of Graff and the disappearance of Lugosy he went to Mrs. Lugosy and offered to continue in business with her, feeling that the partnership between himself and her husband still existed. She refused, however, he said.

Kolvenbach was asked to return to the District Attorney's office to give further information.

While the investigation was at its height word was received that the body of a man answering the description of Lugosy had been found on Staten Island. It was identified later as that of Henry J. Wenk of 271 Rutland Road, Brooklyn, who was drowned on Aug. 22 while bathing in the Kill van Kull.

SAYS JEWISH FUND IS SAFE.

Louis Marshall Denies Russian Communists Got the $400,000.

A dispatch from Riga to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency on Saturday stated that the Joint Distribution Committee had allotted $400,000 for Jewish colonization work in the Crimea and criticized the committee for the alleged delivery of the relief fund to the Idgeskom, the communistic Jewish relief organization of the Soviet. Louis Marshall, Chairman of the American Jewish Relief Committee, denied yesterday that the report was true.

"As to the appropriation of $400,000 that has been made for the purpose of helping Jewish farmers in Russia, it suffices to say that the fears entertained by your informant that the money is to be placed in the hands of Idgeskom, or under the control of the Russian Communist Party, are without foundation," said a statement by the telegraphic agency. "The money is to be administered solely under the supervision of Dr. Joseph Rosen as representative of the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee.

"Dr. Rosen's high character, his great experience and his expert knowledge are such as to inspire confidence and to satisfy the unprejudiced mind that our organization will continue to hold itself aloof from all political commitments and will administer this fund with the single purpose of performing valuable constructive work in enabling industrious and earnest men and women to engage in agricultural pursuits. Nothing is further remote from the minds of our committee than to foster the idea of the establishment of a communistic Jewish Republic. There never was any foundation for such a suggestion, and had such a plan been presented it would have been unhesitatingly rejected."

Colonel Herbert Lehman, Vice Chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee, also said Dr. Rosen had gone abroad in charge of the work.

"In the opinion of the members of the Joint Distribution Committee," he added, "the possibility of favorable results commensurate with the amount involved is substantial. That some good will result is almost certain, while the possibilities for good in the event that this test meets with success are unlimited."

TO CALL AT CHERBOURG.

France Ends Restriction for Two Hamburg-American Liners.

The Hamburg-American Line announced yesterday that hereafter the passenger liners Deutschland and Albert Ballin would include Cherbourg as a regular port of call. The Southampton call will be maintained as heretofore. The liners will leave New York at 10 A. M., instead of noon, commencing with the departure next Saturday of the Albert Ballin, which will inaugurate the service to Cherbourg.

This will be the first time in ten years that German steamers will have free access to French ports. Heretofore special permits for each call have been required.

FINCHLEY

REMOVAL SALE

THIS EVENTFUL SALE PREFACES THE REMOVAL OF THE ESTABLISHMENT TO THE NEW FINCHLEY BUILDING ON FIFTH AVENUE AT 46th STREET. THE MARKED REDUCTIONS APPLY TO THE PERSONAL SELECTIONS OF FINCHLEY ABROAD AND INCLUDE THE MOST DESIRED AND SEASONABLE CLOTHING AND HABERDASHERY.

HABERDASHERY

ENGLISH FOULARD TIES	$1.00
ENGLISH FOULARD BOWS	.85
SCOTCH WOOL HOSE	2.65
ENGLISH MADE CAPS	2.35
SILK SHIRTS	6.95
FLANNEL SHIRTS	6.95
MADRAS SHIRTS	2.95
SILK PAJAMAS	8.95
ENGLISH SWEATERS	6.65
WOOL WAISTCOATS	7.15
WOOL PULL-OVERS	6.95
STRAW HATS	2.50

20% Reductions on Underwear and Bathing Suits

SUITS

$39

formerly $45 to $60

$52.50

formerly $65 to $80

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

SLIGHT CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

FINCHLEY

5 West 46th Street

NEW YORK

BONWIT TELLER & CO.

The Specialty Shop of Originations

FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET

Advance Examples of the Important Vogue of

Plaids

IN SPORTS FROCKS

FIVE NEW MODELS FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

45.00 to 65.00

THE artistic Parisienne borrows from the canny Scot PLAIDS for her smartest sports attire. Bonwit Teller & Co. expressions of the vogue of plaid sportswear show new lines in the models as well as new designs in the fabrics.

Five Models with New Fall Features, of Plaids in New Light-Weight Worsteds, on Dark or Light Grounds, Bold or Subtle Colorings.

SPORTS ATTIRE—Fourth Floor

WANNER Furniture

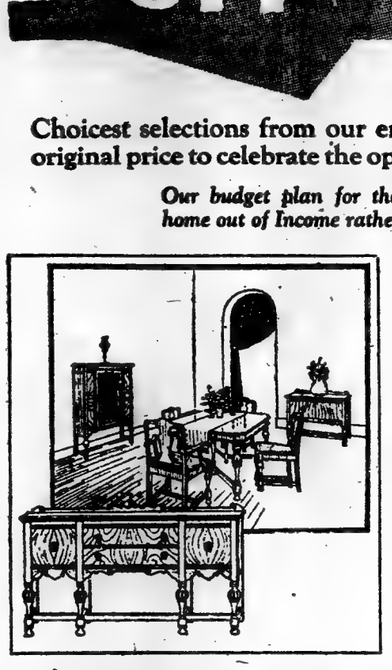
1/2 OFF

OPENING SALE

These unusual reductions on furniture of made-to-order quality are intended to bring Patrons—not Profits — to the new and larger WANNER'S.

Choicest selections from our entire stock reduced to one-half their original price to celebrate the opening of our huge new showrooms.

Our budget plan for those who desire to furnish their home out of Income rather than Capital will interest you.



10 piece comb. walnut dining room suite, Italian Renaissance, 66-inch buffet, generous china cabinet, enclosed console server, 5 side and 1 arm chairs, covered in tapestry; dining table has beautiful figured walnut top. Finely matched walnut burl veneers are used throughout with exquisite effect, resulting in a set of rare beauty. It might grace any home. Value $595.00. Sale Price $295.00

LARGE, COMFORTABLE ARM CHAIR

Luxuriously upholstered in Mohair, Velour, Hand block Linen, Chintzes and Damasks. Reversible loose cushion. Web construction and custom made throughout. In many of these chairs the upholstery alone costs more than our special price. Value $55.00. Special Sale $27.50

Other Typical Sale Reductions from our Vast Display

DINING ROOM SUITES

10 piece Tudor motif combination walnut. Sale price	$250.00
10 piece Italian Renaissance combination walnut. Value $694.00. Sale price	347.00
10 piece Spanish influence walnut. Value $884.00. Sale price	442.00
10 piece Heppelwhite motif mahogany. Value $1,060.00. Sale price	530.00
10 piece Jacobean motif walnut. Value $1,190.00. Sale price	595.00
10 piece English walnut. Value $1,250.00. Sale price	625.00
10 piece Elizabethan walnut. Value $1,935.00. Sale price	967.50

BED ROOM SUITES

4 piece Tudor motif combination walnut. Value $330.00. Sale price,	$165.00
7 piece Louis XVI motif light-toned herringbone walnut, decorated. Value $660.00. Sale price	330.00
9 piece Italian motif sea green enamel, decorated. Value $940.00. Sale price	470.00
11 piece Early American Chinese blue enamel, decorated. Value $1,024.00. Sale price	512.00
8 piece English Colonial antique maple. Value $1,550.00. Sale price	725.00

LIVING ROOM SUITES

3 piece Queen Anne motif, covered in assorted tapestry. Value $395.00. Sale price	$197.50
3 piece Tudor motif, covered in mohair and brocatelle. Value $650. Sale price	325.00
3 piece Italian influence, hand carved walnut frame, in assorted mohairs, brocatelles, or any like quality covering material. Value $990.00. Sale price	495.00
3 piece Italian Renaissance, hand carved walnut frame, in assorted mohair, wool tapestries, brocatelles, etc. Value $1,230.00. Sale price	615.00

Chinese and Oriental Rugs Greatly Reduced

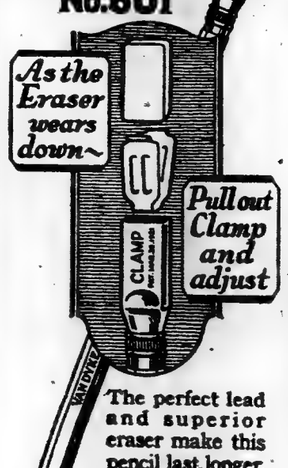
All sizes, unusual colorings and designs, finest qualities. Typical examples:

Size 6x 9 ft. Chinese.	Value $325.00.	Sale Price $150.00
Size 8x10 ft. Chinese.	Value $350.00.	Sale Price 175.00
Size 9x12 ft. Chinese.	Value $325.00.	Sale Price 200.00
Size 10x14 ft. Chinese.	Value $450.00.	Sale Price 300.00

Small Beloochistan Oriental rugs, from $11.00 up

33 East 47th Street Thonet WANNER Co., Inc. Just East of Madison Ave.

VAN DYKE PENCIL No.601



The perfect lead and superior eraser make this pencil last longer.

Eberhard Faber

The Oldest Pencil Factory in America

NEW YORK

PRESIDENT TURNS FARMER

Group of photographs showing President Coolidge on his native soil. The New York Times Rotogravure-Picture Section next Sunday.—Advt.

MANGER HOTELS

NEW YORK

5500 Rooms Low Rates

Superior Accommodations Courteous Service One of the Manger Hotels

HOTEL NETHERLAND

5th Avenue and Central Park Plaza at 59th St.

Splendidly Furnished Apartments for Lease

Parlor, Bedroom and Bath $2,600 to $5,000 Per Annum

3-Room Suites, 1 or 2 Baths $4,500 to $7,000 Per Annum

4-Room Suites, 2 Baths $6,000 to $9,000 Per Annum

5-Room Suites, 2 or 3 Baths $7,500 and Upwards Per Annum

Single Rooms with Private Bath, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00 and $7.00 Daily

Telephone Regent 7000. WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

Size too often brings sighs!

It costs to be an extra big man—where extra sizes mean an extra price — and usually they're hard to find at any price.

But we've long catered to extra big men — up to 54 chest.

Everything they wear—at the same prices littler fellows pay.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Broadway at Liberty	Broadway at Warren	Broadway at 13th St.
Herald Sq. at 35th St.	"Five Convenient Corners"	Fifth Ave. at 41st St.

Miss Evelyn Warren, youthful horsewoman, rides sixty-one miles in morning and afternoon of same day. Pictures of this and other noteworthy achievements in Mid-Week Pictorial, now on sale, 10c.—Advt.

Home-coming Week For Royal Customers

Out of every hundred Royal Tailored men, sixty-five are wearing more than their first Royal suit.

To this great 65% of Repeaters we extend this week a hearty welcome to Royal Headquarters. This is to be *your* week at our store, The same old wholesome service and courtesy is at your command—and *the same old substantial saving*—which you have tested and found true.

To you who are *about to become* Royal customers, we extend the same hearty invitation and welcome. We also offer you enthusiastically:

[THE BEST CLOTHES THAT MONEY CAN BUY—MADE TO MEASURE—OF ALL PURE WOOLENS—AND PERFECT FITTING]

Suit or Topcoat $30 Royal Special

NEWEST AND SMARTEST FALL WOOLENS AND WORSTEDS ARE NOW IN, AND READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION

THE ROYAL TAILORS IN 10,000 CITIES

ORDER DIRECT AT OUR WHOLESALE BRANCH STORES

206 BROADWAY, near Fulton St.—Ground Floor
500 FIFTH AVENUE, cor. 42nd St.—Second Floor
★1270 BROADWAY, near 33rd St.—Ground Floor
★1456 BROADWAY, near 42nd St.—Ground Floor

★ OPEN EVENINGS

A Certified Used Car for a Labor Day Trip

Labor Day, week-end, which marks the beginning of the golden autumn, is the ideal time to take the family for a real outing to the seashore or the mountains.

And here's you opportunity to make the trip in a slightly used 1923 or 1924 model car at a remarkably low cost—you can buy one for the price of a small cheap new car.

You can pay as you drive—interest on unpaid balance at the rate of 6% yearly.

You'll have to come early to get one of these bargains.

Studebaker 1923 Light Six Sedan, 5 passenger. Refinished gray with black trimming. Bumpers front and rear, motometer, sun visor, rubber step-plates, mirrorscope, windshield wiper.

Oldsmobile 1924 6 cylinder Sport Touring, 5 passenger. Standard green finish, with nickeled radiator and black fenders, disk wheels, windshield wings, motometer, bumper, mirrorscope, trunk in rear, extra tire and tube, windshield wiper, step-plates.

Studebaker 1924 Six Six, 5 passenger Coupe. Sport model. Standard blue finish, revarnished, nickeled radiator, disk wheels, front and rear bumpers, trunk in rear, extra disk wheels, tire and tube, sun visor, windshield wiper, mirrorscope, step-plates.

Studebaker 1923 Special Six 5-passenger touring. Refinished rich maroon with red and gold stripe. Equipped with motometer, bumper, windshield wiper, sun visor, mirrorscope, combination stop and tail light.

Studebaker 1924 Big Six 5-passenger Sport Speedster. Standard maroon finish with nickeled radiator. Completely equipped with front and rear bumpers, windshield wiper, sun visor, two extra disc wheels, tires and tubes mounted on front fenders, tonneau windshield, mirrorscope, grip handles, windshield wings, trunk in rear.

Studebaker 1924 Big Six 7-passenger touring. Standard finish with nickeled radiator, five disc wheels, front and rear bumpers, windshield wings, grip handles, motometer, extra tire and tube, sun visor, automatic windshield wiper, mirrorscope.

Studebaker 1924 Big Six 7-passenger Suburban Sedan. Standard maroon finish, equipped with Westinghouse shock absorbers, bumpers and on front fenders, motometer, sun visor, automatic windshield wiper, trunk in rear, mirrorscope.

Oakland 1923 5-passenger Sedan. Disc wheels, extra tire and tube, nickeled radiator, mirrorscope, front bumper, windshield wiper, sun visor.

Studebaker 1923 Big Six 5-passenger Sport Speedster. Refinished maroon with nickeled radiator. Equipped with six disc wheels, tires and tubes, front and rear bumpers, grip handles, motometer, sun visor, automatic windshield wiper, trunk in rear, combination stop and tail light.

Studebaker 1923 Big Six 5-passenger Sport Coupe. Refinished maroon, with nickeled radiator, five disc wheels, tires and tubes, front and rear bumpers, motometer, mirrorscope, automatic windshield wiper, trunk in rear.

Durant 1923 5-passenger Sedan. Black finish with nickeled radiator, disc wheels, front bumper, motometer, sun visor, windshield wiper.

Studebaker 1924 Light Six two-passenger Roadster. Car driven only six hundred miles. Brand new extra tire, tube and tire cover. Front and rear bumpers, windshield wiper, mirrorscope.

Durant 1924 4-cylinder, 5-passenger touring. Standard finish, disc wheels, balloon tires, 4 wheel brakes, motometer, windshield wiper, front bumper, stoplight.

Franklin 5-passenger Sedan, front and rear bumpers, mirrorscopes on fenders, extra tire, tube and tire cover, stoplight, automatic windshield wiper, step-plates.

Studebaker Certification is your Protection

The Studebaker Corporation of America
Broadway at 54th Street.
Broadway at 70th Street.

GARY DOESN'T FEAR UNION LABOR VOTE

Working People in General Will Not Support La Follette, He Says.

PLEASED WITH BUSINESS

Recent Improvement Sound, the Steel Executive Declares, and the Outlook Is Satisfactory.

The day of the demagogue and the opportunity for politicians to influence the man in the street against his best judgment and his best interest are passing, in the opinion of Judge Elbert H. Gary, Chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, expressed following a meeting of directors in his office yesterday.

Capital, said Judge Gary, has reached the point where it expects to be subjected to Government supervision and he went on record as saying that he favored such Government supervision where it would benefit the people in general and injure none.

Commenting upon business conditions, he said that the recent improvement, "which can be viewed with satisfaction," was by no means artificial, but simply reflected the response of the growing feeling of confidence in all lines of business endeavor and the increased buying power of the world in general. Operations of the Dawes plan, in his opinion, will have a world-wide effect on business conditions.

In a formal statement on business conditions Judge Gary said "the iron and steel manufacturers of the country have every reason to feel satisfied with the business situation. The business atmosphere, while not so strong as some would like, is nevertheless healthful and peaceful. The information which I get regarding present conditions and future prospects is rather favorable. Crop reports in general are very good. Comparing the present reports with information received thirty days ago, they are, I should say, surprisingly good. It seems apparent that taken by and large the crops will be much larger than anticipated and certainly the value of them better than the farmers had any reason to expect a few months ago.

Sees Hope in Dawes Plan.

"This improvement in the agricultural situation furnishes a good foundation for our business hopes and beliefs. The Dawes plan is practically adopted and apparently will soon be carried into effect. This, of course, will have a good influence abroad particularly, and, in fact, include our own affairs.

"There are no labor troubles of any kind that are at all dangerous or threatening. There seem to be very nearly harmonious relations between employes and employers. Money is plentiful and rates of interest are low. The amount of building throughout the country is still large and it seems to be increasing. I think every one must be surprised by the number of improvements at the present time. Our corporation is making large expenditures and improvements, more so than we supposed would be necessary or possible a few months ago. We spend about $5,000,000 monthly on extensions and improvements and our plans are to spend that much for the remainder of the year. This appears to be necessary to take care of the business on hand and the volume we expect to receive.

"The railroads of the country are commencing to buy for Fall, Winter and next year. They are already placing orders for substantial amounts of new rails, equipment and other materials. I read in the papers this morning that the Republic of Argentina has a bigger building boom than ever before in its experience. In the City of Buenos Aires, with a population of about 2,000,000, new building is being carried on extensively. That means that their crops are good.

"The fact is that the improvement going on in business circles is in no respect artificial, but simply the response of the growing feeling of confidence and the increase in the buying power all over the world.

"There in in this country at the present time an unusual demand and desire for all goods produced and a peculiar ability to pay for them. As I have told you before, there has been a steady, though small, improvement in business commencing several months ago. The improvement up to date has been greater than I expected, and is fully as large as I would like to see it. I mean by that, that I would rather see slow, steady growth in demand for goods, than rapid progress which might result in sudden material reaction at any time. Our new business, that is new orders, according to the last report received, for the first twenty-two days in August were 10 per cent. more than in July, and July was larger than in June. Shipments in the first sixteen days of August were 18.3 per cent. larger than in July.

His Views on the Campaign.

"With respect to the approaching election, I will state, what may be considered a repetition, that I think more and more as the days go by that the people of this country will carefully consider and intelligently decide what candidate would be likely to be the most careful, prudent, economical, wise and progressive and thereby add the most to the progress and prosperity of this country and then vote for that candidate.

"The people of the country, as a rule, do not need the advice of, nor will they listen to the claims of a politician who is influenced to speak from his own desires and ambition when they are trying to ascertain what is really for their best interest, taking everything into consideration."

Following his formal statement Judge Gary was asked as to what percentage union labor represents of labor as a whole. Judge Gary said: "I think I know what you have in mind by asking that question." In his capacity as head of the Steel Corporation he has had considerable experience with organized labor and gave the impression that he had made a study of the effect the American Federation of Labor indorsement of the La Follette ticket would have on the chances of that candidate.

"There are in the United States individuals who are termed what is called 'gainfully employed,' about 41,500,000 people," he went on. "The membership of the American Federation of Labor numbers about 2,925,000. Outside of those affiliated with the Federation are organizations which include about 700,000 members in their unions. That would make a total membership of 3,625,000 in organized labor. Five per cent. of those members are under 21 years of age. Twenty-five per cent. are not citizens of the United States. Of the votes of these organizations there are 50 per cent. naturally Republican and 50 per cent. Democratic or Socialistic. Now you see that if these labor union leaders could control the votes of their members there would be few votes for the La Follette ticket. But the leaders do not control the votes of the labor union membership. In 1908 the American Federation of Labor came out against Taft, but that had very little effect. A few years ago they came out for Cox, but this again had no effect on the election."

Cites Federation's Decline.

Judge Gary then read some figures covering the membership of the Federation of Labor in the last few years. He said the Federation had a membership of 4,078,000 in 1920. This dropped to 3,906,000 in 1921, to 3,195,000 in 1922 and to 2,925,000 in 1923.

"I have nothing against the American Federation of Labor," said Judge Gary, "but I merely attempt to show what may surprise many politicians. These figures indicate that the organized labor vote will have little influence on the election."

Commenting further on general conditions so far as politics are concerned, Judge Gary said: "I have nothing against any candidate or ticket, or against La Follette, except to say that the working people will not vote for him, as the majority of the fair-minded people believe the election of the La Follette ticket would be injurious to the prosperity and legitimate progress of the country.

"WHITEHALL" LONDON CLOTHES, FOR MEN

BEST & CO.

FIFTH AVENUE at 35th STREET—NEW YORK

Special Before Labor Day

English Topcoats

37.00

SMART topcoats just received from London. Single breasted box model with the WHITEHALL label. Doubly practical in that they are absolutely showerproof. In gray tweed herringbone. An expensive looking coat at a very special price.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT—FIFTH FLOOR

Women's Frocks

Favor Bengaline for Fall

$35

Bengaline—one of the favored fabrics that Paris recommends for fall frocks. It is especially adapted to the tailored coat frock with its long revere, its straight line and beltless back, such as that sketched left. This is one of the group of frocks at $35. Black and warm shades of brown.

Other women's frocks, $19.50 to $45

THIRD FLOOR

Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE

TELEPHONE FITZROY 1900

FASHIONS FOR YOUNG WOMEN

Tailored Bengaline Frocks

from Paris

Jean Galot, one of the smaller French dressmakers, who contributes so largely to American fashions, made the original of this frock. The cleverly tailored coat style with pleated front and collar of plaid silk to match the printed pattern in the pleated skirt. We have had it copied in black and brown. A distinctive frock for early fall wear. $45

Other frocks of the same type
$25 to $79.50

MISSES' DEPARTMENT—THIRD FLOOR

Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE

TELEPHONE FITZROY 1900

Stern Brothers

WEST 42d STREET *Between Fifth and Sixth Avenue* WEST 43d STREET

Continuing Our

Final Clearance!

Offering the last opportunity to participate in an unusually interesting sale of

Men's and Young Men's Suits

$29.50

The opportunity for fine economy is here. That's certain. The suits involved are this season's approved models—made by the talented Kirschbaum craftsmen, which is assurance for quality in style, fabrics, fit and workmanship.

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS—THIRD FLOOR

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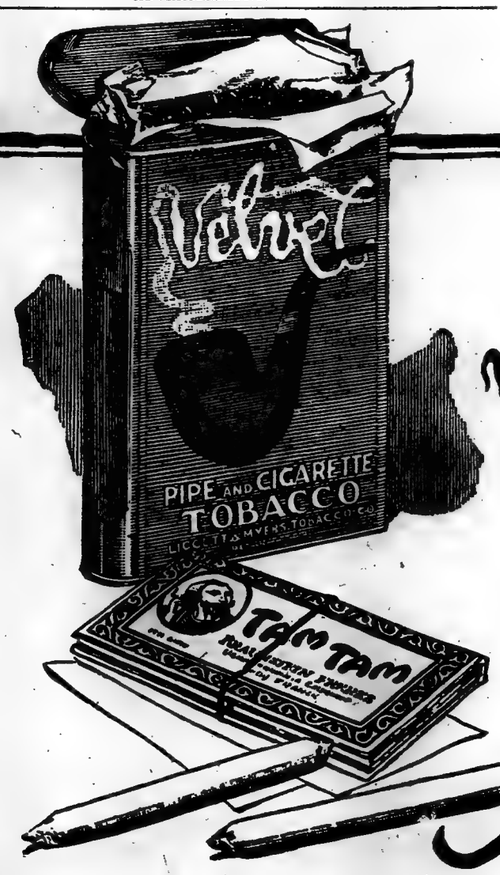


Velvet
—the aged in wood tobacco

Makes a corking good cigarette

This aged-in-wood Velvet tobacco is top-notch for cigarettes—milder, smoother and altogether different in taste and flavor!

In all our experience we have found nothing that equals AGEING IN WOOD to ripen and sweeten tobacco for smoking

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

POLICE STOP BUSES OF B. M. T. IN QUEENS

Two Drivers Served With Summonses on Mayor's Orders—Brooklyn Line Not Molested.

PEOPLE PRAISE SERVICE

Company Announces Injunction Will Be Sought Restraining the Police From Interference.

The Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Corporation ran free buses in Brooklyn yesterday without interference by the police, despite the order of Mayor Hylan to Commissioner Enright to take summary action if the company operated buses over routes already used by independent companies. The innovation was not so successful in Queens, however, for after free buses had been operated all day in the Richmond Hill sections drivers of two of the vehicles were stopped by the police just before 9 o'clock last night and served with summonses to appear in the Jamaica Police Court this morning.

The Richmond Hill buses ran from Rockaway Boulevard and 119th Street to Sutphin Boulevard and Hillside Avenue, connecting there with the elevated. They were well patronized all day, especially by women and children, and appeared to give satisfaction. For three-quarters of a mile the line paralleled a bus service of an independent company operating with the sanction of the Department of Plant and Structures. Shortly before 9 o'clock last night a mounted policeman stopped two buses which were proceeding along Liberty Avenue in Richmond Hill and gave summonses to the drivers, Frank Faulwell and James McWenna. The policeman first telephoned for authority, and then explained to the drivers that they were operating on a street already being served by a bus company, contrary to the Mayor's orders.

If the drivers are held in court today the B. M. T. will apply for an injunction restraining the police from interference with the free service. The company announced Monday that it would give free service over this route, as well as the one in Brooklyn, again on Thursday. An early report had it that two buses were stopped on Bay Parkway in Brooklyn by patrolmen and the drivers served with summonses which were later revoked, but this was denied at the Bath Beach and Sheepshead Bay police stations.

Officials of the B. M. T. expressed themselves as highly elated over the "experiment" and declared they would continue the free service at odd times just to impress their patrons with "the transportation convenience the Hylan administration is withholding from them." The officials declared that thousands of satisfied customers had commended the bus service and expressed the hope that the Board of Estimate would grant the franchises asked for. A free service in Brownsville will be operated on Friday, and Saturday of this week and next Wednesday, it was announced.

"This is a good day for the Mayor to stop any service that serves the people," commented Gerhard M. Dahl, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the B. M. T., when told that the police had received orders to stop the free buses. "We are running *sample* service today and Thursday on the Kings Highway and Richmond Hill routes so that the public may see and use our buses and form their own judgment, independent of the Mayor, as to whether they like the buses, favor the routes and want the B. M. T. to operate them. At the end of the week we will run a similar service on the Brownsville route. We own the buses. We have State licenses for them. We have the right to carry people as our guests and that is what we are doing. We are glad to be of service on a rainy day. It suits the people even if it does not suit the Mayor. The Mayor is a bit excited.

"There are no buses being operated under the supervision of the Department of Plant and Structures on these routes proposed by the B. M. T., so Commissioner Enright does not need to take the Mayor's advice seriously. The B. M. T. has applied to the Board of Estimate for franchises to operate buses on three routes and it has stated that it is ready to lay out a comprehensive system of routes, supplemental to its existing transit and surface systems.

"It is prepared to operate such routes on a fare system at cost, including interest on cost, or to provide a reduced fare transfer system to surface, elevated and subway lines. In other words, the B. M. T. is prepared to operate bus routes in the territory in Brooklyn and Queens served by this company on better terms than any one else can offer. If Mayor Hylan is interested in service to the public instead of issues to catch votes he will act promptly on our application. At any rate, the people will know whether favoritism is to play any part in final action on bus applications."

Five buses were operated on a ten-minute headway over both the Kings Highway and the Richmond Hill route. It was announced by the B. M. T. During the morning and evening rush hours the buses were jammed, many taking advantage of them to escape the heavy rain during the morning. During the rest of the day children took advantage of the occasion for free rides. The buses on the Kings Highway route were especially commended, many residents openly praising the new system, saying it was the only practical means of transportation that they had in getting to the subway stations. This route starts at Ocean Avenue and extends through the Highway and Twenty-second Avenue, to Gravesend Bay. Many civic associations praised the service, declaring it was needed to link the Brighton Beach, Culver, Sea Beach and West End lines, which spread like a fan from downtown Brooklyn and Manhattan. The Flatbush Chamber of Commerce and the Kings Highway Board of Trade have been urging such a service for several years, and yesterday's experiment was hailed as a step toward the realization of their endeavors.

Chairman Dahl congratulated Mayor Hylan yesterday for giving approval to the McKibben and Harrison Place sections of the Fourteenth Street subway through Brooklyn. His letter to the Mayor said:

"At last, after seven years of delay, we learn by today's newspapers that your Board of Transportation is actually going to get busy by advertising for bids for construction of certain sections of the Fourteenth Street line to East New York.

"Despite all of your abusive language it looks as if you had finally decided that you could not bluff the public any longer and that you were going to dig. The car riders and the public who have been waiting seven years will be glad to get this news. Furthermore, why do you not explain to the people that the Fourteenth Street line to East New York will be connected with the B. M. T. system and will be operated by us? If the B. M. T. is capable of operating this line, why not also the Nassau Street line?

"I congratulate you and the Board of Transportation on the announcement that you have already prepared a form of advertising for bids on construction and within six weeks bids will be invited for the work. Rest assured that you cannot build the Fourteenth Street line to East New York too soon for the suffering public. Also rest assured that as soon as you finish the job, the B. M. T. will have the trains and equipment ready for immediate service. If the advertisement which I inserted in yesterday's newspapers forced you to start building subways it was certainly worth the cost."

The Queens Bus Lines, Inc., of which Harris Nevin is President, and which has applied to the Board of Estimate for a franchise to operate a bus line over certain streets in Queens, yesterday wrote to the Mayor asking for a franchise to operate buses over the Kings Highway and the Brownsville routes over which the B. M. T. proposes to operate.

INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT SHOWS NO CHANGES

July Level Same as in June, but Factory Employment Continues to Decline.

WHOLESALE PRICES HIGHER

Federal Reserve Board Reports Increase in Costs of Farm Products, Food and Clothing.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Production in basic industries maintained the same level in July as in June, although there had been a considerable decline in the previous months, the Federal Reserve Board announced today. Factory employment, however, continued to decline. Wholesale prices increased for the first time since early in the year, reflecting chiefly the advance in the prices of farm products.

The board issued the following summary of general business and financial conditions based upon statistics for July and August:

"The Federal Reserve Board's index of production in basic industries, which had declined 22 per cent. between February and June, remained practically unchanged during July. Iron and steel and woolen industries showed further curtailment, while production of flour, cement, coal and copper was larger than in June.

"Factory employment decreased 4 per cent. in July, owing to further reduction of forces in the textile, metal and automobile industries. Building contract awards showed more than the usual seasonal decline in July, but were 10 per cent. larger than a year ago.

"Crop conditions, as reported by the Department of Agriculture, were higher on Aug. 1 than a month earlier. Estimated production of nearly all of the principal crops except tobacco was larger than in July, and the yields of wheat, oats, rye and cotton are expected to be considerably larger than last year.

"Railroad shipments increased in July, owing to larger loadings of miscellaneous merchandise, grain and coal.

"Wholesale trade was 3 per cent. larger than in June, owing to increased sales of meat, dry goods and drugs, but was 3 per cent. smaller than a year ago. Retail trade showed the usual seasonal decline in July, and department store sales were 1 per cent. greater and mail order sales 7 per cent. less than a year ago. Merchandise stocks at department stores continued to decline during July, and were only slightly larger at the end of the month than a year earlier.

"Wholesale prices, as measured by the index of the Bureau of Labor statistics, increased more than 1 per cent. in July. Prices of farm products, foods and clothing increased, while prices of building materials again declined sharply, and prices of metals, fuel and house-furnishings also decreased. During the first half of August quotations on corn, beef, sugar, silk, copper, rubber and anthracite advanced, while prices of cotton, flour and bricks declined.

"Commercial loans of member banks in leading cities, owing partly to seasonal influences, increased considerably early in August. Loans secured by stocks and bonds and investments continued to increase, so that at the middle of August total loans and investments of those banks were larger than at any previous time. Further growth of demand deposits carried them also to the highest level on record.

"Between the middle of July and the middle of August Federal Reserve Bank discounts for member banks declined further and their holdings of acceptances decreased somewhat. United States security holdings increased, however, and total earning assets of Federal Reserve Banks remained practically unchanged.

"Continued easing in money rates in the New York market during July and early August is indicated by a decline of one-quarter of 1 per cent. in prevailing rates for commercial paper to 3¾ per cent. After the middle of August there was some advance in open-market rates for bankers' acceptances and short-term Government securities. During August the discount rate at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York was reduced from 3½ to 3 per cent. and at the Federal Reserve Banks of Cleveland and of San Francisco from 4 to 3½ per cent."

LIBERIA SENDS A PROTEST.

Tells Washington She Is Opposed to Garvey's Negro Plans.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (Associated Press).—The Government of Liberia, in a formal communication delivered by Ernest Lyon, Consul General, has advised the Washington Government that it is "irrevocably opposed, both in principle and in fact, to the incendiary policy of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, headed by Marcus Garvey."

LUCKY PILOT CHOSEN TO GUIDE GIANT ZR-3

Ludwig Marx, With the Zeppelin Company for 25 Years, Never Had an Accident.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Aug. 26.—Luck has been with every Zeppelin airship when Ludwig Marx, star helmsman, who is now clebrating his twenty-fifth anniversary of employment with the Zeppelin firm, was at the wheel.

Marx is to accompany the ZR-3, built here for the United States Navy, on her flight to America.

Marx was first hired by Count Zeppelin in 1899 as pilot of the Count's motor boat, and has acted as helmsman on the maiden trips of all the dirigibles built by the company.

The show starts—

The show starts when you get here. And the only ticket you need is an interest in motion pictures the Kodak way and a desire to see on the screen, Ciné-Kodak movies that other amateurs have so easily made.

Demonstrations daily.

Eastman Kodak Co.
(Eastman Stockhouse, Inc.)
Madison Ave. at 45th St.

Jay-Thorpe Inc.
24-26 WEST 57th STREET

NEW FROCKS
For Autumn

The new frocks have arrived from Paris! They are straight-lined, beltless, or follow the mode of the smart tunic. Originals and exact copies are here—to say nothing of our own models designed exclusively for the Jay-Thorpe clientele.

Developed in faille, satin crepe, or bengaline.

59.50 to 175.00

SECOND FLOOR

NASH

NEW ADVANCED SIX PRICES

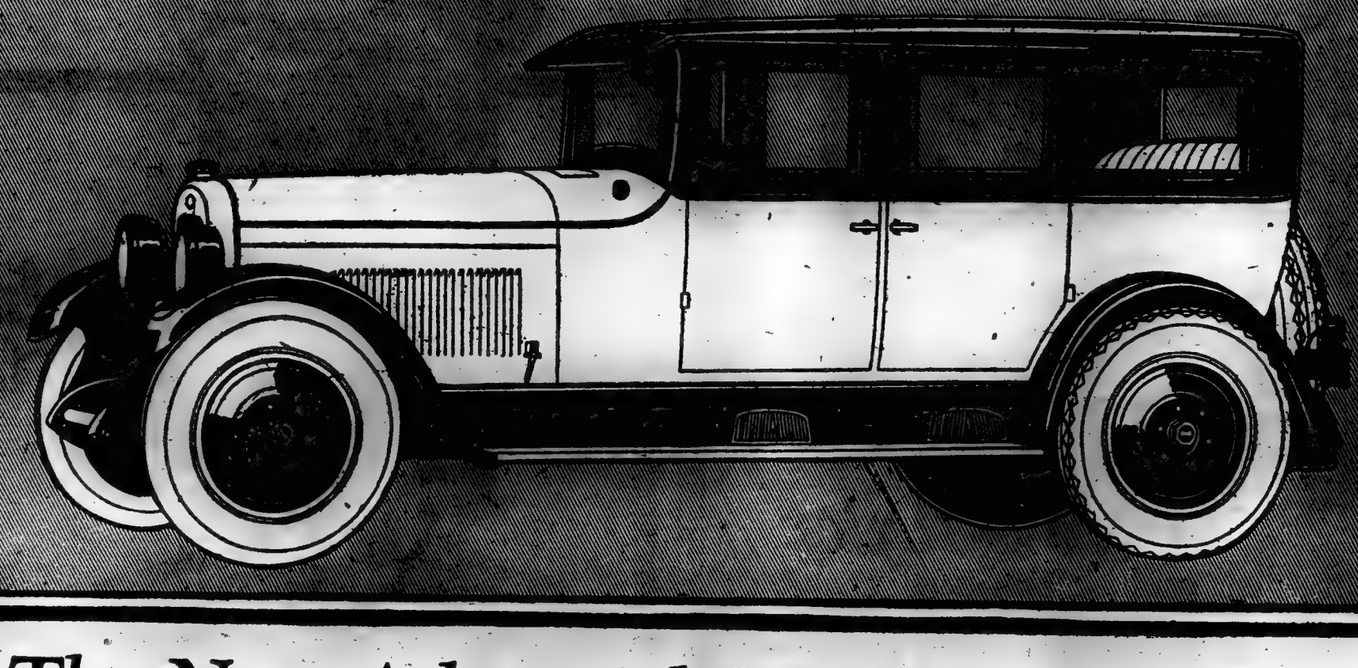
Roadster	$1375
Five-Passenger Touring	1375
Seven-Passenger Touring	1525
Five-Passenger Sedan	1695
Four-Door Coupe	2190
Seven-Passenger Sedan	2290

f. o. b. Kenosha

NEW SPECIAL SIX PRICES

Five-Passenger Touring	$1095
Roadster	1095
Sedan	1295

f. o. b. Milwaukee



Special Exhibition

$1695
f. o. b. factory

Advanced Six Sedan
Five Passengers

Authorized Distributors

L. A. D. MOTOR CORP.
2401 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

NASH SALES CORP.
2401 Boulevard, Jersey City, N. J.

NASH-NEWARK, Inc.
920 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

Distributors for Western New York

NASH-BUFFALO CORP.
Main at Northampton Street
Buffalo, N. Y.

The New Advanced Six Sedan for Five

Original Nash Body
Four-Wheel Brakes, Nash Design
Full Balloon Tires, Standard Equipment
Five Disc Wheels, Standard Equipment
New Force-feed Oiling System
New Nash Steering Mechanism
Highly Refined Performance
Full Five-Passenger Comfort
New Design Head and Cowl Lamps
Heater, of Course
High Narrow Hood Louvers
Four Broad Doors
Select Mohair Upholstery
Luxurious Appointments
Lowest-priced 121-inch Wheelbase Sedan on the Market

Warren-Nash Motor Corporation
Distributors

Retail Store
Broadway at 58th Street

Service Building
229 West 64th Street
New York City

These Dealers Sell NASH Products

METROPOLITAN
MANHATTAN
Warren-Nash Motor Corp., Florida Commando Mfg., Broadway at 59th St.
Knights-Nash Sales Corp., Broadway at 106th St.
Forest Motor Company, Broadway at 125th St.
BRONX
Nash Bronx Corp., 3435 Grand Concourse
Campion Service & Repair, 1050 Leggett Ave.
BROOKLYN
L. A. D. Motor Corporation, 1401 Bedford Ave.
Evans Motor Co., Inc., 1111 Flatbush Ave.
Kings Highway Nash Co., 1021 Kings Highway
Carnelia Garage & Repair Co., Myrtle Ave. and Freshpond Road
Bushwick-Nash Corp., 1749-51 Bushwick Ave.
Fabricant-Nash Company, 2 Ocean Parkway
Bay Bridge-Nash Co., Inc., 5023 Fourth Ave.
Williamsburg-Nash Co., 661 Bushwick Ave.
QUEENS
John Sobesak, 9240 Jamaica Ave., Woodhaven
Nash-Queens Motor Corp., 10917 Hillside Ave., Jamaica
Schultz-Malloy Sales, Inc., 31-16 Jamaica Ave., Queens
Brier Bros., Far Rockaway, L. I.
Charles E. Beerens, Rockaway Beach, L. I.
William B. Jones, Springfield Gardens, L. I.
Young's Garage, Mineola, L. I.
Jackson & Webster Ave. Corp., Flushing, L. I.
Jackson & Webster Ave. Corp., Long Island City
STATEN ISLAND
Nash-Staten Island, Inc., 419 Castleton Ave., West Brighton
Four Corner Motor Car Co., 1793 Richmond Turnpike, West New Brighton
Amboy Garage, 3963 Amboy Road, Great Kills
NEW YORK
ALBANY
Wm. F. Carr, Inc.
AMITYVILLE, L. I.
Edward D. Gehrke
AMSTERDAM
The McCleary-Nash Motor Corp.
BALDWIN, L. I.
Nash-Stover Motor Co.
BAY SHORE, L. I.
Nash Auto Sales
COHOES
John J. Cunningham
DELHI
Palmer & Dickman
ELLENVILLE
Floyd-Ackerley
FREEPORT, L. I.
Nash Motor Sales of Rockville Centre
GLEN COVE, L. I.
Landers Motor & Supply Co.
GLENS FALLS
Bissell Motor Corporation
GLOVERSVILLE
Forest Street Garage
GOUVERNEUR
Whitney Garage Co., Inc.
GREAT NECK STATION, L. I.
Nassau & Suffolk Motors Co., Inc.
HAVERSTRAW
D. D. Provan
HUDSON
Kline's Garage
JOHNSTOWN
Behlen-Nash Sales Co.
KATONAH
J. Franklin Ryan
KINGSTON
Ulster Garage, Ltd.
LAKE PLACID
Nash DeLuxe Motors Co.
LARCHMONT
Larchmont Garage
LIBERTY
Walter T. Lansmann
LINDENHURST, L. I.
Oak Garage
Spellerberg Bros.
LITTLE FALLS
Adams-Nash Motors Sales
LONG BEACH
Nash Sales Co.
LYNBROOK, L. I.
Lynbrook Motor Sales
MALONE
F. S. Stansbrough Co.
MILLBROOK
Central Motors Co.
MILLERTON
Dorman Garage Co.
MINEOLA, L. I.
Landers Motor & Supply Co.
MT. VERNON
Nash Motor Sales
MT. KISCO
Frank J. Wesley, Jr.
NEW ROCHELLE
George B. Banks, Inc.
NORWICH
R. E. Gladding
NYACK
Sullivan Motor Sales Corp.
ONEONTA
L. F. Stanton
PATCHOGUE
Nash Sales & Service
PEEKSKILL
Flagler & Wilson
PLATTSBURG
Nash-Plattsburg Motors Co.
PLEASANTVILLE
Walker-Nash Sales Co.
PORT CHESTER
Flint's City Garage
PORT HENRY
E. J. Petty
PORT JEFFERSON, L. I.
Newcomb Brothers
PORT WASHINGTON, L. I.
Tarof-Murray Motor Co.
POTSDAM
George B. Mathews
POUGHKEEPSIE
Gerlick & Edmonds Motor Co.
RIVERHEAD
Standard Garage Co.
ROCKVILLE CENTER, L. I.
Nash Motor Sales of Rockville Center
SCHENECTADY
Johnston-Tengco Motor Corp.
SMITHTOWN BRANCH, L. I.
Nichols & Land
SOUTHOLD, L. I.
Southold Garage
SUFFERN
H. M. Vanderbilt
TROY
Wm. F. Carr, Inc.
UTICA
Nash-Utica Motors Co.
WHITE PLAINS
Mid-County Motors, Inc.
WOODRIDGE
Sam & Jim's Garage
YONKERS
Nash-Westchester Corp.
NEW JERSEY
ASBURY PARK
H. W. Schuyler
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS
Seedeker's Ocean Blvd. Garage
BELMAR
Belmar Auto Co., Inc.
BLOOMFIELD
Nash-Newark, Inc.
DOVER
Richards & Hunt
EAST ORANGE
Nash-Newark, Inc.
ELIZABETH
Newton A. Barnett
ENGLEWOOD
Nash-Miller Motor Co.
HACKENSACK
Nash Sales Corp. of Jersey City
HAMPTON
William H. Butler
IRVINGTON
Nash-Newark, Inc.
JERSEY CITY
Nash Sales Corporation, 2403 Boulevard
KEARNY
Nash-Newark, Inc.
LONG BRANCH
Wm. B. Lackey
MONTCLAIR
John Svensen
MORRISTOWN
Nash Sales & Service
NEW BRUNSWICK
De Angelis Brothers
NEWARK
Nash-Newark, Inc., 920 Broad Street
ORANGE
Nash-Newark, Inc.
PASSAIC
Passaic-Nash Co.
PATERSON
Nash-Paterson Co.
PERTH AMBOY
Thompson Auto Co.
PLAINFIELD
Thompson Auto Co.
RAHWAY
Nash-Rahway Sales Co.
RIDGEWOOD
Nash Sales Corp. of Jersey City
RUTHERFORD
Nash Sales Corp. of Jersey City
SOMERVILLE
Garretano Auto & Cycle Co.
SOUTH ORANGE
Nash-Newark, Inc.
SUMMIT
Nash-Summit Motor Co.
WESTFIELD
Thompson Auto Co.
WEST NEW YORK
B. Gilardoni
CONNECTICUT
BRIDGEPORT
John C. Mactier, Inc.
DANBURY
Lake Automobile Co.
GREENWICH
Mayer Motor Sales
NEW MILFORD
L. N. Deming
SHELTON
Shelton Garage
SOUTH NORWALK
S. L. Benedict
STAMFORD
Nash Sales Co.
TORRINGTON
Barber & Lawton
WEST CORNWALL
Edw. Cartwright
WINSTED
A. D. Trotter

There are several good dealer points now open in this territory. Those interested are invited to get in touch at once with the Warren-Nash Wholesale Department, 229 W. 64th St., New York City

GIANTS' 4 IN NINTH SUBDUE CUBS, 11-9

Frisch's Double, Singles by Young and Meusel, Grantham's Two Errors Decide Game.

ALEXANDER THE VICTIM

In First Appearance Since June 25 Relieves Blake After Victors Pile Up Six-Run Lead in First.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Losing a seven-run lead they had built up in the first two innings and apparently headed straight for defeat, the Giants rallied in the ninth inning today and beat the Cubs by a score of 11 to 9. Two errors by George Grantham with one but in the ninth opened the way for the winning attack launched by the Giants. On the heels of the fumbles came a double by Frisch and singles by Young and Meusel that resulted in four runs and the victory.

Grover Cleveland Alexander had the defeat thrust upon him after he pitched excellently from the time he relieved John Blake when the youngster vanished under a strong fire from the Giants in the first inning. This was Alexander's first appearance in action since he was injured on June 25. Alexander was pulled out during the Giant rush in the ninth and Jacobs was called in to retire the Giants.

A string of five pitchers were used up by the Giants, Wayland Dean, Bill Ryan, Ernie Maun and Hughie McQuillan being called in after Claude Jonnard, who had started the game, petered out in the third inning. The Giant pitchers were very wild and gave all told, ten passes. The Giants gathered twenty hits, five of which were made by Young, who had a perfect day at bat.

Giants Score Six in First.

Only one of their number had been retired—and that one on a sacrifice fly—when the Giants put the rollers under Blake. Groh singled to left to start the game and Frisch doubled to right centre. Young contributed the sacrifice fly, which went to Statz and which scored Groh and sent Frisch to third. Meusel doubled to right, scoring Frisch, and the bases were loaded when Kelly was hit by a pitched ball and Wilson beat out a tap in front of the plate.

It was at this period that Alexander relieved Blake. He forced Meusel in by walking Jackson, and Gowdy followed with a single to right centre that scored Kelly and Wilson and put Jackson on third. Jackson scored when Cotter fumbled a bunt by Jonnard that was intended as a sacrifice. Groh, however, forced Jonnard and Frisch filed to Grigsby, ending this assault.

Leading off in the second inning, Young doubled to left, hustled down to third after Grigsby's catch of Meusel's long fly, and scored when Kelly singled to left. Back came the Cubs with two runs in their half of this inning. A base on balls to Friberg, a single by Grigsby and another base on balls, this one to Cotter, loaded the sacks, and Alexander singled to centre, scoring Friberg and Grigsby.

Jonnard Is Taken Out.

Jonnard was taken out after he had walked Grantham and Wels with one out in the third inning, and Dean started by walking Friberg, so that the bases were filled. Grigsby forced Friberg, but Grantham scored while the play was in motion. The inning ended with Frisch making a diving catch of a line drive from O'Farrell's bat. Dean was reached for a run in the fourth on a base on balls to Cotter and singles by Adams, Grantham and Wels.

Ryan retired in the sixth inning after he had walked Adams and Statz, allowed a hit to Grantham and walked Wels, forcing in Adams. With Maun pitching for the Giants, Friberg singled to right, scoring Statz and Grantham and, after Grigsby had fouled out, O'Farrell singled to centre, scoring Wels and putting the Cubs in the lead.

Three-line drives retired the Giants in the seventh inning. Groh lined to Friberg, Frisch to Adams and after Young had singled to centre, Meusel lined to Alexander.

In the home half of the inning a run was scored by Adams, a pass to Grantham, an infield hit by Wels and a sacrifice fly by Friberg.

The score:

NEW YORK (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	CHICAGO (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Groh,3b	6	2	3	1	1	Adams,ss	5	2	2	3	3
Frisch,2b-ss	6	2	3	6	0	Statz,cf	4	1	0	3	0
Young,rf	5	2	5	1	0	Grantham,2b	4	2	2	2	2
Meusel,lf	6	1	2	4	0	Wels,lf	4	1	1	3	0
Kelly,1b	5	1	2	5	0	Friberg,3b	5	1	1	1	0
Wilson,c	5	1	3	4	0	Grigsby,rf	5	1	2	3	0
Jackson,ss	4	1	1	0	2	O'Farrell,1b	5	0	1	2	0
Jonnard,2b	3	0	0	0	0	Cotter,2b	3	1	1	7	0
Gowdy,c	4	0	1	5	0	Blake,p	0	0	0	0	0
McConnell	1	0	0	0	0	Alexander,p	5	0	1	1	3
Barber,c	0	0	0	1	0	Jacobs,p	0	0	0	0	0
Jonnard,p	1	0	0	0	0						
Dean,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Ainsworth	1	0	0	0	0						
Ryan,p	1	0	0	0	0						
Maun,p	0	0	0	0	1						
Dyer	1	0	0	0	0						
McQuillan,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Total	47	11	20	27	6	Total	38	9	13	27	8

Errors—New York 0; Chicago 3 (Grantham 2, Cotter).

a Batted for Dean in fifth.
b Batted for Gowdy in ninth.
c Batted for Maun in ninth.

New York	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—11	
Chicago	0	2	1	1	0	4	1	0	0	—9	

Two-base hits—Frisch (2), Meusel, Young, Kelly, Grantham, Friberg, O'Farrell, Jackson. Sacrifices—Jonnard, Young, Statz, Friberg. Left on bases—New York 14, Chicago 8. Bases on balls—Off Alexander 2, Jonnard 4, Dean 2, Ryan 3, Maun 1. Struck out—By Jonnard 2, Dean 2, Alexander 1, Jacobs 1. Hits—Off Blake 4 in 1-3 inning, Jonnard 2 in 2 1-3, Dean 3 in 1 2-3, Ryan 2 in 1 (none out in sixth), Maun 5 in 3. Alexander 16 in 8. Jacobs 0 in 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Blake (Kelly). Winning pitcher—McQuillan. Losing pitcher—Alexander. Umpires—Klem and Wilson. Time of game—2:39.

DONOHUE BLANKS BRAVES.

Daubert Gets Two Doubles and Triple in Reds' 7-0 Victory.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 26.—Donohue was in his good form today while the Reds at Benton for many long drives, Cincinnati winning the last game of the series from the Boston Braves, 7 to 0. Daubert had two doubles and a triple in five times up.

The score:

BOSTON (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	CINCINNATI (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Maisel,rf	4	0	0	4	1	Critz,2b	3	2	3	2	2
Shealy,lf	3	0	0	4	1	Daubert,1b	3	1	3	12	0
Powell,3b	3	0	0	4	1	Roush,cf	2	1	0	3	0
McInnis,1b	1	0	2	3	1	Walker,rf	4	1	2	1	0
Jackson,ss	3	0	0	6	0	Wheat,lf	4	0	0	0	0
Gibson,c	3	0	0	2	1	Wingo,c	4	0	0	4	0
Smith,ss	3	0	0	2	1	Bohne,ss	2	1	1	2	3
Benton,p	0	0	1	0	0	Donohue,p	3	0	0	1	0
Betzinger	1	0	0	0	0						
Yeargin,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Total	25	0	4	25	4	Total	25	7	9	27	5

a Batted for Benton in eighth.

Cincinnati	0	1	4	0	0	0	0	2	—	7	
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	

Two-base hits—Daubert 2, Walker, Bohne. Three-base hits—Critz 2, Daubert, Pinelli. Sacrifices—Critz, Pinelli (3). Sacrifices—Donohue, Benton. Double plays—Critz, Bohne and Daubert; Pinelli, Critz and Daubert. Left on bases—Boston 3, Cincinnati 7. Bases on balls—Off Benton 3, Struck out—By Donohue 4. Hits—Off Benton, 9 in 3 innings, Yeargin 3 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Benton (Powell); by Benton (Pinelli). Losing pitcher—Benton. Umpires—McCormick, Pirman and Hart. Time of game—1:50.

Pirates Sign Two Minor Leaguers.

GREENWOOD, S. C., Aug. 26.—The Pittsburgh Pirates have signed Maurice Fyew, outfielder of the Greenwood club, former Washington and Lee football star, and Paul Moseley, leading pitcher of the league, it was learned here today.

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at New York, rain.
St. Louis 7, Washington 6.
(First Game.)
Washington 6, St. Louis 2.
(Second Game.)
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3.
(Second game, 12 innings; first game, rain.)
Detroit at Boston, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 11, Chicago 9.
Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 6.
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 1.
(First Game.)
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 1.
(Second Game.)
Cincinnati 7, Boston 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	80	51	.575
Washington	71	53	.573
Detroit	66	55	.545
St. Louis	62	60	.508
Cleveland	58	66	.468
Boston	54	65	.454
Philadelphia	55	67	.451
Chicago	51	67	.432

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	75	46	.620
Pittsburgh	70	49	.588
Brooklyn	69	54	.561
Chicago	65	54	.546
Cincinnati	65	60	.520
St. Louis	52	70	.426
Philadelphia	44	74	.373
Boston	44	77	.364

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at New York (two games).
(First game starts at 1:30 P. M.)
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Boston.
(Two Games.)
Chicago at Philadelphia.
(Two Games.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Other clubs not scheduled.

PIRATES AND PHILS SPLIT DOUBLE BILL

Yde, Yielding Only 5 Hits, Wins Opener, 6-1, but Pittsburgh Drops Second, 3-1.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 26.—Pittsburgh and Philadelphia divided a double-header today, the Pirates winning the first, 6 to 1, and the Phils the second, 3 to 1.

Yde held the visitors to five hits in the first game, three of them being bunched in the fourth, when the Phillies scored their only run. The second game was a pitching duel between Hubbell and Morrison, in which Hubbell had a shade the better of it. Babe Adams, making his second appearance in a league game this year, pitched the last inning for the Pirates.

The scores:

FIRST GAME.

PITTSBURGH (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	PHILADELPHIA (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Moore,rf	4	3	3	5	0	Mokan,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Carey,cf	3	1	3	3	0	Williams,cf	2	1	0	0	0
Cuyler,lf	1	0	0	1	0	aHenline	1	0	0	0	0
Wright,ss	4	1	2	2	3	Henrich,cf	0	0	0	0	0
Traynor,3b	4	0	2	1	3	Schulz,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Marsville,2b	4	0	2	1	3	Woehrs,3b	4	0	1	0	0
Grimm,1b	4	0	0	11	1	Sand,ss	4	0	1	3	5
Smith,c	3	0	1	3	0	Holke,1b	3	0	0	9	0
Yde,p	4	0	0	0	3	Wilson,c	3	0	0	7	2
						Parkins'n,2b	3	0	1	2	4
						Ring,p	2	0	0	0	4
Total	31	6	13	27	15	Total	30	1	5	24	16

Errors—Pittsburgh 1 (Traynor); Philadelphia 3 (Woehrs, Holke, Ring).

a Batted for Williams in eighth.

Pittsburgh	0	1	1	0	1	0	3	0	—	6	
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1	

Two-base hits—Moore, Wright (2), Traynor. Stolen bases—Wilson, Smith. Sacrifices—Holke, Ring, Cuyler (2). Double plays—Parkinson and Holke; Maranville, Wright and Grimm. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 7. Bases on balls—Off Ring 4, Yde 1. Struck out—By Ring 3, Yde 2. Hit by pitcher—By Yde (Wilson). Wild pitch—Yde. Passed balls—Wilson, Smith. Umpires—Moran and Rigler. Time of game—1:36.

SECOND GAME.

PHILADELPHIA (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	PITTSBURGH (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Mokan,lf	4	0	0	1	0	Moore,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Harper,rf	2	1	1	5	0	Carey,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Williams,cf	3	0	1	2	0	Cuyler,lf	4	0	1	4	0
Wright's'b,3b	3	0	0	2	3	Wright,ss	4	0	1	3	4
Sand,ss	4	1	2	1	4	Traynor,3b	3	0	1	1	2
Holke,1b	3	0	0	13	0	Mar'ville,2b	4	0	1	1	2
Henline,c	4	1	2	2	1	Grimm,1b	4	0	2	9	0
Parkins'n,2b	4	0	1	1	6	Schmidt,c	3	0	0	3	2
Hubbell,p	3	0	0	1	1	Morrison,p	2	0	1	0	2
						aSmith	1	0	1	0	0
						bBigbee	0	0	0	0	0
						Adams,p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	30	3	7	27	15	Total	33	1	9	27	10

Errors—Philadelphia 0; Pittsburgh 3 (Maranville, Schmidt, Morrison).

a Batted for Morrison in eighth.
b Ran for Smith in eight.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—	1	
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1	

Two-base hits—Harper, Williams, Henline, Grimm. Three-base hit—Morrison. Sacrifices—Traynor, Holke, Williams. Double plays—Wright, Maranville and Grimm; Henline and Sand; Wrightstone, Parkinson and Holke. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 6. Bases on balls—Off Morrison 3. Struck out—By Hubbell 2, Morrison 5. Hits—Off Morrison 7 in 8 innings, Adams 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Morrison (Wrightstone). Losing pitcher—Morrison. Umpires—Rigler and Moran. Time of game—1:44.

LEAGUE CONSENT REQUIRED.

Ruth Must Appeal to Owners to Play on Coast, Landis Advises.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—If Babe Ruth wishes to play exhibition games in San Francisco after the close of the American League pennant race for the benefit of the poor and orphans, he will be obliged to obtain the consent of all the American League club owners, including Colonel Ruppert, President of the Yankees.

Ruth, appealing to Commissioner Landis for permission to play after the season, was advised that the Commissioner was without power to grant his request.

Before the rule was changed, Commissioner Landis, together with other baseball officials forming the advisory council, could grant permission for barnstorming trips.

NEW YORK-PENN. LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Harrisburg.

	R.	H.	E.
Harrisburg 5, Williamsport 1.			
Triple Cities 7, Scranton 6.			
Elmira 5, York 4.			
(First game.)			
York 6, Elmira 0.			
(Second game, seven innings.)			
Wilkes-Barre 3, Oneonta 1.			
(First game.)			
Wilkes-Barre 3, Oneonta 1.			
(Second game.)			

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
York	71	38	.645	Trip. Cities	54	55	.495
Williamsport	71	42	.628	Elmira	51	63	.447
Scranton	59	51	.536	Wilkes-B.	46	67	.407
Harrisburg	59	51	.536	Oneonta	33	76	.303

Double-Header Today, Yankee Stadium. Yankees vs. Cleveland. 1st game at 1:30.—Advt.

ROBINS TAKE FINAL FROM CARDS, 7 TO 4

Grimes Wins Easily as Teammates Pound Three St. Louis Pitchers for 13 Hits.

21ST HOMER FOR HORNSBY

Rogers Gets Sixth Circuit Drive in Six Days and Also Makes Three Doubles.

Special to The New York Times.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.—The Robins closed their last Western trip of the season here today with a victory over the Cardinals. The score was 7 to 4.

Burleigh Grimes pitched for the Robins and Rogers Hornsby made a home run and three doubles off his delivery. Hornsby's home run was made in the fourth inning and it was his twenty-first circuit blow of the season, also his sixth homer in six days. His hitting figured in the first three runs made by his team.

Johnny Stuart started for the Cards and in the sixth inning was knocked off the mound. Jesse Fowler and Herman Bell followed Stuart to the slab. The Robins made thirteen hits off their combined delivery.

In the first inning with two out Hornsby lifted a short fly to left field, but Wheat was playing deep and the ball dropped safely for a two-bagger. Grimes ended the frame by fanning Bottomley.

Robins Rally in Third.

The Robins did not score until the third frame, when they sent four men over the plate. Taylor opened with a single and after Grimes was retired, High made a single. Mitchell and Wheat drew successive passes and Taylor was forced over the plate. Fournier's sacrifice fly scored High and enabled the other two men to move up. Brown shot a single to left that sent Mitchell and Wheat home. Brown took second on the throw to the plate, but was left stranded when Myers made a good stop and threw out Stock.

Hornsby led off in the fourth and hit the first ball Grimes pitched. The ball struck the base of the scoreboard in left field and bounced into an open space beside the bleacher seats for a home run.

Stuart's stay in the game ended in the sixth when the Robins increased their lead. With one out Griffith doubled to right and scored on a single by Taylor. Grimes singled over second and the hit brought Bell, a southpaw, into the contest. High greeted him with a single that filled the bases. Mitchell's infield out enabled Taylor to score.

Hornsby made another scratch double in the sixth, and it was turned into another Cardinal tally. Rogers hit to short right and Griffith dashed in, got his hands on the ball but was unable to hold it. The blow was scored as a double and Hornsby counted on a single by Blades. Hornsby opened the eighth with his third double and two infield outs enabled him to score with the third Cardinal tally.

Robins Score Again in Ninth.

Singles by Brown and Griffith and Bottomley's muff of Smith's throw to first base in the ninth enabled the Robins to hang up their final tally.

In the Cardinals' half of the seventh Umpire Sweeney was hit by a foul tip and had to leave the game. The ball glanced off Sherdel's bat and struck the umpire's left kneecap. He wanted to stay in the game, but the players prompted him to leave and Umpire Quigley, who had been stationed at third base, went behind the bat.

The score:

BROOKLYN (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	ST. LOUIS (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
High,2b	5	1	2	2	4	Smith,rf	5	0	2	3	0
Mitchell,ss	4	1	1	2	2	Myers,cf	4	0	0	1	1
Wheat,lf	3	1	1	3	0	Hornsby,2b	4	3	4	0	3
Fournier,1b	3	0	1	8	0	Bottomley,1b	4	0	0	11	0
Brown,cf	3	1	2	1	0	Blades,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Stock,3b	3	0	0	2	0	Mueller,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Griffith,rf	3	1	2	3	0	Gonzales,c	4	1	1	4	0
Taylor,c	5	2	3	6	0	Toporcer,ss	4	0	1	0	2
Grimes,p	4	0	1	0	1	Stuart,p	2	0	0	0	1
						Fowler,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Bell,p	2	0	0	0	2
						aSherdel	0	0	0	0	0
						bBraicher	0	0	0	0	0
						cDyer	1	0	0	0	0
Total	39	7	13	27	10	Total	36	4	10	27	11

Errors—Brooklyn 0, St. Louis 1 (Bottomley).

a Batted for Fowler in seventh.
b ran for Sherdel in seventh.
c Batted for Bell in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	4	0	0	2	1	0	—7	
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	—4	

Two-base hits—Hornsby (3), Griffith, Fournier. Home run—Hornsby. Sacrifice—Fournier. Double play—High, Mitchell and Fournier. Left on bases—Brooklyn 10, St. Louis 6. Bases on balls—Off Grimes 1, Stuart 2. Struck out—By Grimes 5, Stuart 2, Bell 1. Hits—Off Stuart 7 in 5 1-3 innings, Bell 4 in 2, Fowler 2 in 1 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Stuart (Fournier). Passed ball—Taylor. Losing pitcher—Stuart. Umpires—Sweeney, O'Day and Quigley. Time of game—2:05.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Indianapolis.

	R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	6	12	0
Columbus	3	9	1
Batteries—Hill and Krueger; Ambrose, Sanders ad Hartley.			

At Louisville.

	R.	H.	E.
Toledo	9	12	3
Louisville	5	10	4
Batteries—Scott and Gaston; Estell, Howley and Vick.			

At Kansas City.

	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	11	11	4
Minneapolis	6	7	0
Batteries—Cheeves, Lindsay, Ahman and Billings; McWeeney, Niehaus and Wirts.			

At Milwaukee.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	4	10	1
St. Paul	2	10	3
Batteries—Edelman and McMenemy; McQuall, Roettger and Dixon.			

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	7	9	0
Milwaukee	4	7	2
Batteries—Merritt and Dixon; Walberg, Pott and McMenemy.			

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Indianapolis	74	53	.583	Columbus	61	69	.469
St. Paul	75	56	.573	Toledo	61	72	.459
Louisville	70	58	.547	Kan. City	58	70	.453
Milwaukee	63	69	.477	Minneapolis	58	73	.443

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Los Angeles.

	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	10	12	0
Los Angeles	1	8	5
Batteries—Hall and Shea; Dumovich and Spencer.			

At San Francisco.

	R.	H.	E.
Salt Lake City	6	9	2
San Francisco	3	9	0
Batteries—Singleton and Peters; Mitchell, Geary and Yelle.			

Other clubs not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
San Fran.	78	64	.549	Sacramento	83	72	.499
Seattle	77	65	.542	Salt Lake	68	76	.472
Oakland	74	69	.518	Portland	66	78	.465
Vernon	73	69	.514	L. Angeles	65	78	.455

EASTERN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Albany.

	R.	H.	E.
Albany	3	9	0
Bridgeport	0	5	0
Batteries—Odenwald and Ritchie; Pillette and Wilson.			

Pittsfield at Worcester, rain.
New Haven at Waterbury, rain.
Hartford at Springfield, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Waterbury	78	51	.605	Worcester	60	68	.469
Springfield	70	57	.551	N. Haven	60	68	.469
Hartford	69	58	.543	Albany	57	71	.445
Pittsfield	61	67	.477	Bridgeport	56	73	.448

SENATORS ARE HELD TO AN EVEN BREAK

Capture Second Game, 6-2, After Losing Opener to the Browns by 7 to 0 Score.

SHOCKER DISPLAYS FORM

Yields Only 5 Hits, Stops Washington's Streak of 8 Straight—Ogden Beats Danforth.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Washington divided honors with St. Louis in a double-header, the Browns winning, 7 to 0, before the Senators triumphed, 6 to 2.

Shocker held the Senators to five scattered hits in the first encounter, while his clubmates hammered three Washington pitchers. The Senators had won eight straight before being stopped. In the second engagement Ogden never was in serious trouble, but Danforth was free with hits and passes and was driven from the mound in the sixth.

By breaking even the Senators lost one percentage point, as the Yankees were idle, and now are two points behind the leaders.

The scores:

FIRST GAME.

ST. LOUIS (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	WASHINGTON (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Tobin,rf	5	1	2	4	0	McNeely,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Robertson,3b	4	1	1	1	2	Harris,2b	4	0	2	3	3
Sisler,1b	4	2	1	8	0	Rice,rf	4	0	2	4	0
Williams,lf	4	1	3	1	0	Goslin,lf	3	0	0	2	0
McManus,2b	3	0	0	3	0	Judge,1b	3	0	0	9	1
Jacobson,cf	5	1	2	7	0	Bluege,3b	4	0	1	0	5
Severeid,c	4	0	1	5	0	Ruel,c	2	0	1	3	0
Gerber,ss	4	1	1	3	2	Tate,c	2	0	1	2	1
Shocker,p	2	0	0	0	0	Pinpaugh,ss	4	0	0	2	3
						Zahniser,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Russell,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Speece,p	1	0	0	0	2
						aLeibold	0	0	0	0	0
						Bell,p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	7	11	27	4	Total	32	0	5	27	15

Errors—St. Louis 0, Washington 2 (McNeely, Harris).

a Batted for Russell in fifth.

St. Louis	1	1	0	0	3	0	0	1	1	—7	
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	

Two-base hits—Williams, Gerber, Tobin, Jacobson. Stolen bases—Rice, Williams. Sacrifices—Gerber, McManus (2), Shocker. Left on bases—St. Louis 10, Washington 6. Bases on balls—Off Shocker 3, Zahniser 2, Speece 3. Struck out—By Shocker 5, Zahniser 3. Hits—Off Zahniser 6 in 4 1-3 innings, Russell 1 in 2-3, Speece 4 in 4. Losing pitcher—Zahniser. Umpires—Holmes, Evans and Nallin. Time of game—2 hours.

SECOND GAME.

WASHINGTON (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	ST. LOUIS (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
McNeely,cf	4	1	0	1	0	Tobin,rf	5	1	2	1	0
Harris,2b	4	0	2	2	3	Robertson,3b	4	1	1	2	1
S. Rice,rf	4	2	1	1	0	Sisler,1b	4	0	1	10	0
Goslin,lf	5	0	3	1	0	Williams,lf	3	2	1	4	0
Judge,1b	2	0	0	14	1	McManus,3b	4	0	1	1	5
Bluege,3b	1	0	0	3	2	Jacobson,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Ruel,c	4	0	2	3	1	Severeid,c	3	0	1	4	0
Peck'p'gh,ss	2	1	1	2	4	Gerber,ss	4	0	1	1	0
Ogden,p	4	1	2	0	3	Danforth,p	1	0	0	0	1
						Pruett,p	0	0	0	0	1
						Grant,p	0	0	0	0	0
						aEvans	1	0	0	0	0
						bH. Rice	1	0	0	0	0
Total	31	6	11	27	16	Total	33	2	8	24	8

a Batted for Pruett in seventh.
b Batted for Grant in ninth.
Errors—Washington 2 (Bluege 2), St Louis 1 (Gerber).

Washington	0	0	0	1	1	4	0	0	—	6	
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2	

Two-base hits—Ruel, Sisler, Goslin (2). Sacrifices—Danforth, Peckinpaugh, McNeely, Judge. Double plays—Robertson (unassisted); Peckinpaugh, Harris and Judge; Peckinpaugh and Judge. Left on bases—St. Louis 9, Washington 10. Bases on balls—Off Danforth 5, Pruett 1, Ogden 3. Struck out—By Danforth 3, Ogden 1, Pruett 1. Hits—Off Danforth 10 in 5 1-3 innings, Grant 0 in 2, Pruett 1 in 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Ogden (Severeid). Losing pitcher—Danforth. Umpires—Evans, Nallin and Holmes. Time of game—1:50.

SKEETERS DIVIDE WITH ROCHESTER

Lose First Game, 7 to 2, but Take Second in 7 Innings, 7-5 —Holt Gets Four Hits.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Rochester Hustlers took the first game of the double-header today from the Jersey City Skeeters, 7 to 2, but dropped the second contest, 7 to 5.

Zellars relieved Lucey in the seventh inning with the bases filled and struck out the first man and forced the second man to ground. Holt obtained four hits in four times at bat in the second game. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

ROCHESTER (I.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	JERSEY CITY (I.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Conlan,cf	5	1	1	3	0	Lawry,2b	5	0	0	2	2
Gonzales,ss	4	1	1	1	4	Donelson,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Quellich,lf	3	1	1	4	0

SARAZEN CAPTURES HURON HANDICAP

Vanderbilt Gelding Picks Up 126 Pounds and Wins Longest Race of Career.

SHOWS HEELS TO AGA KHAN

Triumphs Over Muddy Mile-and-Sixteenth Course at Saratoga —Brice Takes the Malone.

Special to The New York Times.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Running under the black and salmon silks of the Fair Stable, Sarazen, chestnut son of High Time and Rush Box, this afternoon vindicated the faith of those who maintained that he would eventually return to the form which carried him undefeated through his two-year-old campaign by winning with ease the twenty-second running of the Huron Handicap for three-year-olds over the course of a mile and a sixteenth.

Sarazen picked up his weight of 126 pounds and ran at the head of a field of five from start to finish, going the distance in 2:02 4-5. Johnny Maiben had the mount and the race was run over a muddy track. It was worth $8,850 to Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt 2d, who races under the nom de course of the Fair Stable.

Sarazen's victory was extremely popular. It was the longest course he had ever been called upon to negotiate, and the manner in which he did it was enough to convince spectators that he is something more than a sprinter. He came home a length and a half in front of the Belair Stud's Aga Khan, to which he was conceding fourteen pounds, winning with his ears pricked. Horse and rider were accorded a great reception as they came back to the scales.

Mrs. Vanderbilt watched the race and was warmly congratulated on the return of Sarazen to form. The gelding cost her $35,000 as a two-year-old and was a bargain at the money. The victory of Sarazen was also a triumph for Max Hirsch, who has always contended that Sarazen could stay. The gelding now looms up as one of the strongest contenders for the international race at a mile and a quarter at Latonia. He is ineligible for the first and second races of the series.

While the weather was threatening all morning, the rain held off, and during the late afternoon the sun came out at intervals. It was too late, however, to benefit the track, which was muddy all afternoon. The condition of the track almost ruined the afternoon program, scratches being made by the wholesale.

Added Starters Run.

With Klondyke, Apprehension, Mr. Mutt, Sparkling Wit and Sunayr scratched out of the Huron Handicap, R. T. Wilson Jr. added Wampee and Gifford A. Cochran sent along Sun Flag as an added starter, making a field of five to parade. Sarazen looked fit his best.

There were many who believed that Mrs. Vanderbilt's gelding could not negotiate the distance with his weight up. Sarazen opened at 4 to 1, but had plenty of supporters and he was hammered down to 11 to 5 at post time. Sun Flag opened at 2 to 1, but went to 12 to 5 at post time. Aga Khan closed at 8 to 1. Wampee at 6 to 1 and Big Blaze at 4 to 1.

Wampee drew the post position on the rail, with Sarazen on the extreme outside, getting better going in the race down the home stretch for the first turn. Sarazen was the first to get under way and was able to take the lead on the turn. Sun Flag was nearest the leader, a length behind on the back stretch and that was the nearest that any of them got to the game little gelding.

Sun Flag weakened under his 118 pounds and on the final turn Fields brought up Aga Khan to chase the flying leader, while Big Blaze could not improve his position, running third from start to finish. In the drive for home Sarazen never faltered. Fields rode Aga Khan to his limit but could not gain an inch on Sarazen. Maiben did not go to the whip. At the end Sarazen won easily by a length and a half from Aga Khan, which was two and a half lengths in front of Big Blaze.

Sarazen gave away all the way from eight to twenty-six pounds. Wampee being in with the feather of 100 pounds. While the official time was 2:02 4-5 private watches caught it in 2:02 3-5, with the fractional times as follows: 0:25, 0:50, 1:16 3-5, 1:44.

The Malone Handicap resulted in an easy victory for William Martin's Brice, the rank outsider of the party, at 10 to 1. Brice, with Breuning up, ran out in front all the way, winning easily by a couple of lengths from E. B. McLean's Noel. Mrs. J. A. Coburn's Olynthus was third. The Rancocas Stable's Thunderclap, the 8 to 5 favorite, never got going and finished last.

Reply Is Winner.

Mrs. T. W. O'Brien's Reply, a 15 to 1 shot, won the Waterford Purse, a six furlong sprint for three-year-olds and upward. Reply was making her first start after a Canadian campaign. Thurber got the filly off running and she stayed out in front all the way. Parke, on H. P. Whitney's Swingalong, followed the leader, but the colt stopped in the stretch under his top weight of 114 pounds and was beaten a neck by C. A. Stoneham's Dry Moon for the place.

The claiming race for three-year-olds and upward, a gallop of a mile and a quarter, resulted in a victory for Mrs. M. L. Davis's Anniversary. Anniversary had been slow in getting under way, but he gained steadily on the leaders and was ridden out in the drive home to win by a couple of lengths from Little Ammie. May Party took third money. The race was run in 2:13 2-5.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE.

For two-year-olds, claiming; purse $1,000. Five and one-half furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Hayward	107	Thurber	7-1	1½
Zeebrugge	107	Thurber	20-1	2o
Maddenstown	112	Beach	9-2	3no
Senor	110	Kelsay	6-5	4h
Brewale	104	Breuning	10-1	5½
Harlan	110	Coltlett	6-1	6½
Pole Star	107	Callahan	50-1	7h
Half First	107	Kennedy	30-1	8½
Denisen	102	Hudgins	12-1	9

Place and show: Hayward, 3-2; 6-5, Zeebrugge, 9-1, 4-1. Maddenstown, 8-5, 7-10.

Time—1:09 3-5.

Start poor; won ridden out; place driving. Hayward, br. c., 2, by Vulcain—White Silk, owned by Mrs. T. O. Webber and trained by T. O. Webber.

SECOND RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; allowance; the Waterford Purse, purse $1,000. Six furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds	Fin
Reply	109	Thurber	15-1	1o
Dry Moon	106	McAtee	10-1	2no
Swingalong	114	Parke	8-5	3½
H T Waters	112	Callahan	4-1	4h
Sun Fal	113	C. Kummer	7-5	5h

Place and show: Reply, 2-1; 6-5, Dry Moon, 3-2, even. Swingalong, 1-2, out.

Time—1:13 3-5.

Start good; won handily; place driving. Reply, b. f., 3, by Hugo—Rasponde, owned by Mrs. T. W. O'Brien and trained by E. Rathman.

THIRD RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000. One mile and a quarter.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds	Fin
Anniversary	104	Mathews	2-1	1h
Little Ammie	101	Hudgins	6-1	2½
*May Party	105	Maiben	3-5	3½
Good Night	100	Allen	8-1	4h
*Spain	95	Harvey	7-5	5

*James Butler entry.

Place and show: Anniversary, 3-5, out; Little Ammie, 9-5, out, May Party (entry), 8-5, out.

Time—2:13 2-5.

Start good; won ridden out; place driving. Anniversary, b. g., aged, by Celt—Discipline, owned by Mrs. M. L. Davis and trained by D. Barclay.

FOURTH RACE.

For three-year-olds; twenty-second running of The Huron Handicap; guaranteed value $7,500. One mile and three-sixteenths.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds	Fin
Sarazen	126	Maiben	11-5	1½
Aga Khan	112	Fields	8-1	2½
Big Blaze	115	B. Kennedy	4-1	3no
Wampee	100	Callahan	6-1	4h
Sun Flag	118	Beach	12-5	5

*Added starters.

Place and show: Sarazen even, 2-5; Aga Khan, 3-1, 6-5. Big Blaze, 6-5, 1-2.

Time—2:06 4-5.

Start good; won easily; place ridden out. Sarazen, ch. g., 3, by High Time—Rush Box; owned by the Fair Stable and trained by M. Hirsch.

FIFTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; the Malone Handicap, $1,200 added. One mile.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Brice	104	Breuning	10-1	1h
Noel	105	Kennedy	8-1	2½
Olynthus	102	Callahan	9-2	3h
Wellfinder	104	Smallwood	4-1	4h
Thundercap	122	L. Fator	8-1	5

Place and show: Brice, 3-1, 6-5; Noel, even, 1-2; Olynthus, 8-5, 7-10.

Time—1:42 3-5.

Start good; won easily; place driving. Brice, b. g., 3, by Huon—Rosalie; owned by William Martin and trained by T. Moran.

SIXTH RACE.

For two-year-olds; maidens; allowances; purse $1,000. Five and one-half furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Almadel	115	Burke	3-2	1h
Stirrup Cup	115	Coltlett	8-5	2nk
Forecaster	115	Scobie	20-1	3nk
Pol Roger	115	Kelsay	15-1	4h
Forward Pass	115	C. Kummer	8-1	5½
*First Mate	115	Hurn	15-1	6h
*Gunboat	115	Kennedy	13-1	7½
Gamble	112	Hastings	30-1	8h
Tuscalum	115	Thurber	30-1	9nk
Tonnerre	115	Ponce	20-1	10h
J. Marrone II.	115	Carter	20-1	11

*Glen Riddle Farm entry.

Place and show: Almadel, 1-2, 1-5; Stirrup Cup, 3-5, 1-5; Forecaster, 8-1, 4-1.

Time—1:09 4-5.

Start good; won easily; place ridden out. Almadel, ch. c., 2, by Ultimus—Busy Lass; owned by H. P. Headley and trained by W. Buford.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

90 WOMEN GOLFERS ENTER TITLE PLAY

Miss Cummings Will Defend Crown in National Tourney at Providence Monday.

Ninety players, representing the pick of the country, will start out in quest of the women's national golf championship, beginning Monday at the Rhode Island Country Club, Providence, R. I., according to the pairings announced by the United States Golf Association last night. The first day will be devoted to an eighteen-hole qualifying round to determine the thirty-two players who will start at match play on Tuesday and continue for the remainder of the week, the final being at thirty-six holes.

Miss Edith Cummings of Chicago will defend her title against one of the most formidable fields in the history of the tournament. Her principal rivals include Glenna Collett, long-hitting Providence star, who won the championship in 1922; Miss Marion Hollins of Westbrook, L. I., 1921 titleholder; Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of Philadelphia, twice former champion, and Miss Mary K. Browne of Los Angeles, former tennis champion, who is making a formidable bid for honors on the links.

The only prominent figure missing from the list is Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta, three times champion, whose health has prevented her from entering the tourney for the first time since she first won it in 1916.

Miss Cummings is paired with Miss Elizabeth Gordon of Providence in the qualifying round, which starts at 10 A. M. Miss Hollins is paired with Miss Miriam Burns of Merriam, Kan.; Mrs. Hurd and Mrs. S. L. Reinhardt of Dallas, Texas; Miss Browne with Mrs. Quentin F. Feltner of Chicago, and Miss Collett with Mrs. F. C. Letts of Chicago.

Other important pairings include: Mrs. Ronald Barlow, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Henry R. Watson, Canton, Mass.; Mrs. Caleb Fox, Philadelphia, and Miss Audrey Faust, St. Louis; Miss Anita Lihme, Watch Hill, R. I., and Miss Florence Freeman, Nantucket, Mass.; Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, Philadelphia, and Miss Harriett Curtis, Essex County, N. J.; Miss Maureen Orcutt, Haworth, N. J., and Miss Dorothy Higbie, Chicago; Miss Louise Fordyce, Youngstown, Ohio, and Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson, Greenwich, Conn.

BROOD MARE BRINGS $15,000

E. F. Simms Pays Top Price for Oktibbena at Spa Sale.

Special to The New York Times.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Thirty-six head, consignments of various owners, were sold tonight at the final sale of the year by the Fasig-Tipton Company. The total realized was $71,200, an average of $1,970. Top price of the evening was brought by the brood mare Oktibbena, by Imp. Rock Sand-Octoroon, for which there was lively bidding. She was finally sold for $15,000 to Edward F. Simms of the Xalapa Farm, after keen competition with Willis Sharpe Kilmer.

Mr. Simms also bought the ten-year-old chestnut mare Vague, by Celt Dreaming, for $6,000. Mr. Simms paid $5,500 for Play Toy, a nine-year-old mare by Imp. Star Shoot-Rebound. His next purchase was the six-year-old mare Ultimate Fancy, by Ultimatus-Idle Fancy, for which he paid $5,000.

HAWTHORNE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—For two-year-olds; maidens; purse $1,000; five and one-half furlongs. Dr. A. L. Biggs, 113 pounds (Harrington), even, 2 to 5, 1 to 6, first; Pillager, 115 (McDermott), 2 to 1, even, second; Up and at 'Em, 113 (Morris), 4 to 5, third. Time—1:06 4-5. Bad Luck, St. Charles, Hobson and Idle Seth also ran.

SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000; one and one-sixteenth miles. Glenlit, 114 pounds (McDermott), 9 to 2, 2 to 1, even, first; Royal Duck, 114 (Stutts), even, 1 to 2, second; Martha Moore, 104 (Montgomery), 7 to 5, third. Time—1:46 4-5. Glanmore, Sunny Ducrow, Brian Kent, May Buddy, Gilad News, Slanderer, Whirling Dun, Okeechobee, Lothair and Sands of Pleasure also ran.

THIRD RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; purse $1,000; six furlongs. Bill O'Flynn, 115 pounds (Belh), 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, first; Snokesle Bradley, 103 (Ellis), 3 to 1, 8 to 5, second; Pegasus, 115 (Stutts), 1 to 2, third. Time—1:11 4-5. Lord Granite, The Araucanian, Postillion and Champlain also ran.

FOURTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; Ex-Service Men's Handicap; purse $1,500; six furlongs. Brunswick, 114 pounds (Pool), 3 to 1, even, 2 to 5, first; Aileen, 110 (McDermott), 5 to 2, even, second; Surf Rider, 113 (Stutts), 7 to 5, third. Time—1:11 3-5. Sanola and Dr. Hickman also ran.

FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds; claiming; purse $1,000; six furlongs. Kerry Girl, 105 pounds (Francesco), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, first; Pompola, 111 (Poe), 7 to 5, 7 to 10, second; Beautiful Addie, 108 (McDermott), even, third. Time—1:12 4-5. Lady Chace, Jimson, Impossible, Remnant, Pollyman, Auntie Mills and Townsend also ran.

SIXTH RACE—For four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000; one and one-sixteenth miles. Hunnes, 115 pounds (Anderson), 13 to 5, even, 2 to 5, first; Westwood, 104 (Telton), 3 to 5, 1 to 4, second; Jack Frost, 104 (Griffin), 5 to 2, third. Time—1:46 4-5. Fantoche, Hey, Heavy Artillery and Dougherman also ran. Weather clear; track fast.

Met. A. A. U. Committee to Meet.

The next meeting of the Metropolitan A. A. U. Registration Committee will be held tomorrow night. It was announced yesterday at A. U. headquarters that twenty athletes have been summoned to appear before the committee to answer charges involving infractions of the organization's rules.

I. A. C. Will Ask A. A. U. To Lift Ban on Miss Lackie

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—The Illinois Athletic Club will "fight to a finish" in an effort to have Ethel Lackie, I. A. C., swimming star, reinstated by the Middle Atlantic A. A. U., which has suspended her and eleven others, including Olympic team stars, for competing in an unsanctioned meet, Charles A. Dean, Athletic Chairman of the I. A. C., said today. If necessary the fight will be carried to the national organization, Dean asserted. He has asked Eastern officials for particulars. The unsanctioned meet was held last Friday at Ocean City, N. J., and Miss Lackie established a record of 1:04 1-5 for the 100-yard free style.

EPINARD EN ROUTE FROM SARATOGA

Famous French Colt Due to Reach Belmont Park Course This Morning.

ZEV LOOMS AS CONTENDER

Rancocas Star Ready for Race Monday—Wertheimer Will Arrive Here Friday.

Special to The New York Times.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Epinard left here at 7 o'clock this evening and is expected to arrive at Belmont Park tomorrow morning about 10 o'clock.

Trainer Eugene Leigh left an hour later. He expects to taxi out to Belmont Park tomorrow morning, arriving about an hour before the train carrying the famous French colt pulls in at the siding at the course of the Westchester Racing Association.

Leigh said tonight a few minutes before taking the train that he was entirely satisfied with the condition of his charge. It is expected that the French four-year-old will be worked on Thursday morning and have his final wind-up in preparation for International Race No. 1 on Saturday morning. There will be light exercise on Sunday morning, which will prepare the invader for his first test against the best that America can offer on Monday afternoon.

That the son of Badajos and Epine Blancne came through his speed trial of yesterday in first-class shape was shown this morning when he came out for his morning exercise. He was as playful as ever and went for a slow gallop of a couple of miles. Leonard Madden was in the saddle, as his regular jockey, Everett Haynes, had already started for New York.

Strong Field Expected.

The outlook for a strong field in the international race is better than a week ago when there was some doubt as to the condition of Zev. A five furlong move in a minute, which was accomplished a few mornings ago, however, on the part of the winner of the race with Papyrus, has brought the Rancocas four-year-old forward, and he is now regarded as a sure starter.

It was thought at one time that Grey Lag might be sent to the post also in the first race. But the way the chestnut horse is training tends to the belief that he will be the Rancocas Stable's hope for the mile at Aqueduct on Saturday, Sept. 7, and for the mile and a quarter at Latonia on Saturday, Oct. 1. The great Star Shoot worked an eighth a few mornings since in a shade under 11 seconds.

The West has two strong strings to its bow in Wise Counselor and Baffling. John Ward and his partner are keen on the chances of the former and say that if he is beaten they will have no excuses to offer. E. R. Bradley thinks well of Baffling. Jefferson Livingston evidently shared in the belief, as he offered Mr. Bradley $60,000 for the son of North Star III. today.

"I want to see my colors in that race, and the horse is not for sale at any price," was Mr. Bradley's response to the offer. Wise Counsellor and the balance of the Ward horses will be at Belmont Park tomorrow, and it is just possible Worthwore, a sprinter of parts, may also sport the Ward silks on Monday.

Miss Star Ready.

Another sure starter for the race Monday is Miss Star, now the property of the Audley Farm, the turf name of B. B. and Montfort Jones. This fleet mare has recently shown all her old-time speed and will be saddled by Fred Taral, who still has her in charge. Major Belmont has Ladkin and Lucky Play to draw on. Both have a world of speed and are numbered among the most promising of American defenders. Wilderness is another fast horse that will probably get to the post.

Pierre Wertheimer has been in communication with Leigh by radio every day and knows that his horse is training well. The French sportsman will arrive on the Berengaria on Friday. He will be the guest of President Richard T. Wilson at dinner on the night of Labor Day. The invitation was sent him a few days ago by the wife of the President of the Saratoga Association.

There will be no increase in prices for the first international race as far as the general public is concerned. The general admission will be $3.85, which will admit to the grand stand, although it will be a case of first come first served. There have been a few seats reserved in a special section as usual. These will be at special prices and have been practically allotted. As in the case of the Zev-Papyrus race, the infield will be thrown open at $1.50 per person. The total capacity of the grand stand at Belmont Park is 17,500.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Claiming; for maiden fillies two years old; five and a half furlongs. Lady Berrildon 108 pounds, May Fly 104, *Marjorie C. 90, Gaffney Lass 104, Sing Low 110, Dodo 106, True Rock 104, Longing 112, Golden Locks 104, Lithuania 106.

SECOND RACE—The International Subscription Steeplechase No. 6; for four-year-olds and upward; about two miles. *Woodley II. 142 pounds, Britannia 135, Ruino 147, Boatman 142, Louppy 152, Shining Bachelor 152, Cinna 140.

THIRD RACE—Claiming; for three-year-olds; one mile. *Maurice Mulcahy 101 pounds, *Briggs Buchanan 107, *Zecoba d'Oro 101.

FOURTH RACE—The Adirondack Handicap; for two-year-olds; six furlongs. Master Charlie 115 pounds, Buttin In 110, Marconi 104, Cloudland 115, Sunsard (includes 5 pounds penalty) 120, Noah 110, Contract 105, Pas Seul 118, Nicholas 127, Flagship 105.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs. Shamrock 118 pounds, Vulcain Queen 118, *Poor Sport 115, *Briggs Buchanan 113, Tuxedo 108, *Lovable 108, Bear Grass 102, Colando 112, Herriard 104, *Sirrimiah 106.

SIXTH RACE—Handicap; for three-year-olds; one mile. Befuddle 122 pounds, Thorndale 111, Pepp 114.

*Five pounds allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; for maiden three-year-olds; six furlongs. Ivy 107 pounds, Malthus, Kesolani 112 each, Cherry Cota 107, Conway, The Tramp 112 each, Woodland Queen 107, Squire McMasters 112.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Voogeria 115 pounds, Crescent, Furor 103 each, Sarafil 115, Louise Wagner 103, War Winner, Mark Denunsio 120 each, Hillsdale 115, Scamper 108, Molinero 120, Isaman 113, Tikeh 115, Hi Tramp 108, Corio 115.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Keegan 103 pounds, Bodyguard 108, Finday 103, Max Brick 105, Everglade 106, Dorothy Buckner 105, Remnant 93, War Zone 110, Lorena Marcella 108, Cayuse 112, Brother John 113, Rocky Mountain 110.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards. Glide 103 pounds, Harry Mantos 116, Miss Meise 111, Pricemaker 108, Begonia 103, New Gold, Polvo, Fretwell 108 each.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards. *Colfin 96 pounds, *Yorick 108, Heavy Artillery 100, Round Robin 109, *Black Grackle 91, Tableau d'Honneur 109, *Pud 104, Margaret Ware 104, *Free Cutter 104, Elias O. 109.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards. True America's 108 pounds, Lugs 103, Billy Watts 108, Plea Clifa 108, Kaffya 93, Little Andy 101, *Stoneage 101, Lee Enfield 106, *Chaplet 98, Jouett 106.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Wilson to Box Malone Sept. 17.

Johnny Wilson, formery world's middleweight champion, and Jock Malone, St. Paul veteran, yesterday were matched to box in a ten-round no-decision return bout in St. Paul on Sept. 17. In their previous battle Wilson knocked out Malone.

BIG FOUR TO MEET SECOND TEAM TODAY

U. S. Polo Stars Will Face Stern Opposition on Grace Field in Practice Match.

WILL BE LAST HARD TEST

Contest Against Team of Nearly Equal Rating to Be Closely Watched—Name Officials.

Rain prevented the English polo team from undergoing a severe workout on Cochrane Field yesterday with the California horsemen, recent winners of the national junior championship at Rumson, as its opponent, but the American four will continue its preparations this afternoon, being scheduled to meet the second team on Grace Field. Today's game probably will be the final stiff encounter that the new Big Four will face before it startes the defense of the International Challenge Cup on International Field, Sept. 6.

The American representatives will meet the strongest opposition that it has been called on to face so far during the practice season, and it will be the supreme test of the new Big Four's ability. The horsemen in Blue today will be Earle W. Hopping, Eric Pedley, Robert E. Strawbridge Jr. and Harry East, and with the substitutes still hopeful of earning places on the combination which will represent the United States next month the going should be fast from start to finish.

In its recent practice matches the American combination has gone along at a smooth pace that has been encouraging to the members of the Defense Committee of the United States Polo Association, but the Big Four has earned its overwhelming victories against teams that possessed little power. The string of substitutes, aided by Harry East, however, is a truly formidable combination and one that is nearly equal to the men who have been selected to defend the historic trophy. Should the Big Four come through today's contest with any sort of a safe margin followers of the team will feel confident that the cup will remain in the United States for another three years.

It was announced yesterday by the United States Polo Association that Captain Wesley K. White of the United States Army and Colonel Vernon Keighley of the British Army have been officially selected as umpires for the international series. Captain White has been officiating in all the trial matches for the American team, while Colonel Keighley has acted in a like capacity for the British four. Since the invaders reached this country both men have been handling the games.

WALKER IS LEADER IN TITLE CYCLING

Bike Star Has 135 Points in All-Around Competition—Goullet Is Second.

Cecil Walker, Australian cyclist, is leading in the race for the professional all-around cycling championship title, according to the point standing announced yesterday by the National Cycling Association. Walker's brilliant riding has earned for him a total of 135 points, giving the Australian an advantage of thirty-one tallies over Al Goullet, American star, who is second with 104 points. Al Grenda, Tasmanian, is third with 94.

In the struggle for the American motor-paced championship, George Chapman, present champion, is leading his rivals with a total of 144 points. This aggregate gives Chapman an advantage of five points over Vincent Madonna, Italian rider, who has 139 tallies. Henry Wynsdau, Belgian, is third with 95 points.

Richard Schneider of the Bay View Wheelmen is showing the way in the chase for the amateur all-around title with a total of 101 points. John Otto is second with 73 and Paul Croley, New Crescent Wheelmen rider, who recently captured the amateur sprint title, is third with 68 points.

The standings of the ten leading riders in the motor-paced, professional and amateur all-around title competitions follow:

Motor-Paced.

	1st.	2d.	3d.	4th.	Tot.
Chapman	21	6	6	5	144
Madonna	15	14	7	8	139
Wynsdau	8	10	9	7	95
Ganay	10	6	5	0	78
Pichione	6	4	9	4	64
Carmen	6	4	7	6	62
Keenan	5	8	4	3	60
Gastman	6	5	4	5	58
DeGrivier	3	6	6	3	54
Wiley	3	8	3	7	52

Professional.

Walker	16	12	8	4	135
Goullet	12	8	8	8	104
Grenda	11	8	5	5	94
McBeath	9	5	9	8	85
McNamara	7	6	6	6	10
Spencer, F.	5	6	8	3	57
Spencer, A.	8	3	3	0	85
Plant	2	5	8	3	47
Grimm	2	5	3	2	47
Verrase	4	1	5	4	37

Amateur.

Schneider	13	4	7	10	101
Otto	6	11	3	4	73
Croley	9	2	7	3	68
Brunkie	5	5	0	6	49
Hill	2	5	1	4	41
Winter	3	0	7	1	30
Bernhardt	1	4	2	7	28
Heinsberg	2	1	5	4	27
Lane	2	4	2	1	27
Hartman	3	0	4	0	23

Points score 5 for first, 3 for second, 2 for third and 1 for fourth.

SCAT DOUBLE WINNER.

Beats Bob Cat and Wild Cat in Club Boat Series Off Oyster Bay.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Aug. 26.—Despite the rain the late start was made this afternoon in the club series, but races were staged for but one division and in the three events in this class the Stamford Yacht Club's Class B crew was eliminated. A north wind that shifted to northwest forced the skippers to reef their sails and caused some discomfort among the sailors.

The winner in the first two races was Scat, with Wild Cat the winner in the third event. Bob Cat was eliminated, finishing second and third to Scat in the first two brushes and second to Wild Cat in the third.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE.

Start, 4:20. Course, 2½ Miles.

Yacht. Skipper. Club.	Finish Time. H.M.S.
Scat, Helen Bedford, Elizabeth Serris	
—Stamford Y. C.	4:50:59
Bob Cat, Robert Hall, B. H. Gillespie	
—Stamford Y. C.	4:53:20
Wild Cat, Souther Whitteraley—Indian Harbor Y. C.	4:59:10

SECOND RACE.

Start, 5:10. Course, 2¾ Miles.

Scat, Souther Whitteraley—Indian Harbor Y. C.	
Wild Cat, Robert Hall, B. H. Gillespie —Stamford Y. C.	5:40:16
Bob Cat, Helen Bedford, Elizabeth Serris—Pequot Y. C.	5:40:22

THIRD RACE.

Start, 6:05. Course, 2½ Miles.

Wild Cat, Helen Bedford, Elizabeth Serris—Pequot Y. C.	6:33:25
Bob Cat, Souther Whitteraley—Indian Harbor Y. C.	6:34:17
Scat, Robert Hall, B. H. Gillespie— Stamford Y. C.	6:38:53

Tom Gibbons knocking out Jack Bloomfield and many other sport pictures. Mid-Week Pictorial, now on sale. 10c.—Advt.

Prince Invited by Commission To See Boxing Matches Here

Among the flood of invitations which the Prince of Wales will receive on his arrival in this country will be one from the State Athletic Commission inviting him to attend any boxing match while he is here as a guest of the commission, Chairman George E. Brower announced yesterday. The Prince already has arranged to witness the Harry Wills-Luis Firpo fight on Sept. 11 in Jersey City as a guest of the Polo Association. Still another invitation was extended to the Prince yesterday to attend the world's flyweight title bout between Pancho Villa and Frankie Genaro, to be held at the Nostrand A. C., Brooklyn, as a guest of Frank Churchill, Villa's manager.

STRIBLING FAVORITE OVER BERLENBACH

Both Boxers Below 170 Pounds for Velodrome Bout Tonight—Lee Replaces Midget Smith.

When Paul Berlenbach enters the ring tonight at the New York Velodrome for his six-round bout against Young Stribling, Macon (Ga.) light-heavyweight, the hard-hitting Astoria boxer will be battling for a chance to meet Mike McTigue, world's light-heavyweight champion, in a bout at Madison Square Garden on the night of Oct. 3.

Charlie Rose, representing McTigue, yesterday discussed with Matchmaker Frank Flournoy of the Garden terms for a match between McTigue and Berlenbach, in the event that Berlenbach disposes of Stribling tonight. Pending the outcome of the Velodrome quarrel, definite arrangements for the proposed championship match were deferred. Rose, however, declared that McTigue is eager for a joust with Berlenbach, and indicated that the champion would not submit exorbitant terms for the bout.

Berlenbach and Stribling worked out in the Garden gymnasium yesterday. The pair met in the gymnasium, and after greeting each other, repaired to separate parts of the gym floor for a light drill. Boxing was eliminated from the closing workout of each boxer, each confining his efforts to shadow boxing, bag punching and other light exercises. Each expressed satisfaction with his condition when the drill ended.

The boxers reported themselves below the stipulated 170 pounds, and each said he would enter the ring around 168 pounds. Despite the alarming reports of the cold he contracted several days ago, Stribling ruled a slight favorite in the betting yesterday, but the indications pointed to the boxers entering the ring on even terms in this respect.

A change was necessitated in the preliminary bouts when Midget Smith, Harlem bantamweight, who was scheduled to box Joe Ryder of Brooklyn, notified Matchmaker Flournoy that illness would prevent his fulfilling his contract. Danny Lee, Harlem boxer, immediately was pressed into service as an opponent for Ryder in one of two twelve-round bouts. Eddie Burnbrook and K. O. Phil Kaplan, welterweights, will clash in the other twelve-round encounter. In a four-round battle Julio Fernandes will meet Red Cap Wilson.

BOXES WILLS'S SHADOW.

Firpo Studies Rival's Fights, Then Practices Them Round by Round.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Luis Angel Firpo is utilizing his leisure moments these days studying round-by-round press reports of the fights in which Harry Wills, his forthcoming opponent, has participated in the last three years. The Argentine commits to memory one round of a Wills fight, then clears the sitting room in his cottage and boxes Wills's shadow. Sometimes he calls in Big Bill Tate, his sparring partner, to prompt him as he flings punches at the Black Panther's shadow.

Firpo boxed four rounds today, two with Joe Stoessel and two with Tate. It was Stoessel's last day in camp and Firpo gave him plenty to think about. The Argentine's left was working to perfection. With the exception of road work in the morning, Firpo is expecting to rest tomorrow.

INCREASE ARENA CAPACITY.

Add 1,200 to Henderson's Bowl for Villa-Genaro Bout.

Announcement was made yesterday by Promoter Charles L. Henderson of completion of arrangements to increase the seating capacity of the Nostrand A. C., Brooklyn, in anticipation of a record crowd for the world's flyweight championship bout between Pancho Villa and Frankie Genaro, scheduled for the Brooklyn arena on Sept. 4.

The arena ordinarily seats 19,538 people, Henderson said, adding that alterations have resulted in the installation of an additional 1,200 seats and an improvement in the view offered from the bleacher section of the arena. Henderson expressed confidence that his supply of tickets for the match will be exhausted before the day of the battle.

NAVY MEN TO SEE GAMES.

Large Cheering Sections Assured for Princeton and Army Contests.

Special to The New York Times.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 26.—The Naval Academy will have strong rooting sections at the Princeton game at Princeton on Oct. 18 and the army game in the Baltimore Stadium on Nov. 29. Rear Admiral Henry B. Wilson, superintendent, has announced that he will permit the members of the three upper classes to take the former trip and the whole student body to go to Baltimore for the service game.

McCREA REGAINS TITLE.

Victory Over Cole Restores 10-Mile Running Championship.

George McCrea of Banknock has regained the ten-mile world's professional running championship, which he lost in Paris in 1921 to Leon de Nya. His opponent in the recent title race for £50 as a side at Powderhall Grounds, Edinburgh, was R. E. Cole of Hereford, who had gained the championship through the default of de Nys, and had further substantiated his claim by his victory at Northfield, Edinburgh, over J. Kerr of Alloa. F. A. Lumley was referee of the race between McCrea and Cole, an Captain Cornelius of the Canadian Olympic party, watched Cole's interests in the race.

Injury Keeps Anderson From Ring.

An injury to his left hand caused Eddie Anderson, Wyoming bantamweight, yesterday to cancel his scheduled bout against Battling Harry Leonard, which was to be held Friday night at the Steeplechase A. A., Rockaway Beach. Mike Castle of New England will replace Anderson.

Police Nine to Play Today.

Inclement weather caused the postponement yesterday of the game between the New York Police Department and the Fort Hamilton nines at the Polo Grounds. The game will be played today.

BOARD UNDECIDED ON DUNDEE'S TITLE

Brower Says Plans for Disposing of Featherweight Championship Must Wait.

SHADE TO POST $10,000

Accepts Agreement Not to Box Again Before He Meets Winner of Walker-Leonard Bout.

The question of whether a successor to Johnny Dundee as world's featherweight champion will be named by the State Athletic Commission, or whether the board will sanction an elimination tournament whose survivor will be recognized as the holder of the title, will not be determined by the boxing law administrators until the officials have had an opportunity to consider carefully the situation.

This was the announcement made yesterday at the meeting of the commission. It had been expected that some means of disposing of the situation precipitated by Dundee's retirement as featherweight champion, because he could no longer make the class weight, would be announced. Chairman George E. Brower, however, announced that the board intended to proceed slowly with its deliberations, and added that the commission welcomed suggestions and recommendations from boxing critics and followers of the sport.

Chairman Brower and his associates on the commission are not satisfied with the developments—or lack of development—in the lightweight championship elimination tournament which the board ordered some time ago to develop a qual

RAIN AGAIN HALTS TITLE TENNIS PLAY

Yesterday's Schedule to Be Carried Out Today—Tourney to Extend to Sept. 2.

PLAYERS ATTEND DINNER

Seventy-five, Including Many of the Foreign Stars, Are Guests of U. S. L. T. A.

STADIUM MATCHES TODAY.

At 1:30 P. M.

Howard Kinsey, San Francisco, vs. Dr. George King, New York (unfinished match), Court 3; B. I. C. Norton, St. Louis, vs. Clarence J. Griffin, San Francisco (unfinished match), Court 1.

At 2 P. M.

Jean Borotra, France, vs. Edward W. Fehleman, New York, Court 3; Masanosuke Fukuda, Japan, vs. Stanley W. Pearson, Philadelphia, Court 1.

At 3:30 P. M.

William Tilden 2d, Philadelphia, vs. Manuel Alonzo, Spain, Court 3; William M. Johnston, San Francisco, vs. Richard E. Schlesinger, Australia, Court 1.

At 5 P. M.

Winner of match between Gerald Patterson, Australia, and Paul Martin, New York, vs. Alain Gerbault, France, Court 3; Harvey Snodgrass, Los Angeles, vs. Watson M. Washburn, New York, Court 1.

William T. Tilden 2d, the natfonal tennis champion, will endeavor to make his first appearance in defense of his title today when play in the all-comers tournament will be resumed after the rainfall which interrupted play on the opening day and enforced complete idleness yesterday. As a result of the bad weather the tournament will carry over until Sept. 2, when the final round will be held, instead of Monday, as planned. Harry S. Parker, Treasurer of the West Side Tennis Club, in charge of the seat sale, announced last night that tickets that would have been good yesterday will be accepted today. More than 9,000 tickets priced at $2 will be on sale at the stadium at Forest Hills today.

Reports from the head groundsman of the West Side Cub were to the effect that the rain had greatly improved the condition of the turf and that the high wind following the storm had quickly dried out the excess moisture, leaving the grass in perfect condition. The stadium courts have been covered with tarpaulin since Monday.

This is the first important tournament of the year that has been thrown off schedule, the other championships and big invitation tournaments being unusually fortunate in this respect. A respite in the concluding stages of the tourney would be welcomed by the players as affording the opportunity to rest up for the big tests, but coming at the very start it is likely to cause some of them to go a bit stale.

Tilden to Face Alonso.

The schedule arranged for yesterday will be carried out today. Those matches which were interrupted on Monday will be resumed at 1:30, including the Howard Kinsey-Dr. George King and Clarence J. Griffin-B. I. C. Norton matches.

Tilden will play Alonso at 3:30 and at the same hour William Johnston of California will meet Richard E. Schlesinger of Australia. As Tilden drew a bye in the first round he is as far advanced as most of the field, in spite of the fact that he has not been on the courts yet. Should he defeat Alonso, his next opponent will be Lucien E. Williams of Chicago, former intercollegiate champion from Yale. Williams has had the best season of his career this year. At Seabright he defeated Harvey Snodgrass and at Newport carried him to three sets.

Hugh Kelleher, who put out Norman Brooks, will face the winner of the match between Jack Wright of Canada and Irving Weinstein of California, while George Lott of Chicago, who put out R. Norris Williams 2d, awaits upon the match between Willard Crocker of Canada and George Whitlock of this city for his next opponent. In the event that he wins his third round match the junior champion will next be opposed to either Lewis N. Thalheimer of Texas or the winner of the match between Jacques Brugnon of France and A. H. Chapin Jr. of Springfield, Mass.

Vincent Richards will have as his next opponent either Herbert L. Bowman, metropolitan clay court champion, or Elliott H. Binzen, runner-up for that title.

Adequate train service will be provided by the Long Island Railroad to accommodate the fans going to the matches today. Trains will leave the Pennsylvania station at short intervals in accordance with the following schedule, Daylight Saving Time: 11:59, 12:29, 12:51, 1:11, 1:29, 2:05, 2:27, 2:55, 3:11, 3:41, 4:03, 4:23 and 4:53. The running time is fourteen minutes. Trains will leave Forest Hills for New York at 3:16, 4:32, 4:18, 5, 5:26, 5:55, 6:14, 6:31 and 7.

Stars Attend Dinner.

Officials of the United States Lawn Tennis Association were hosts last night to a gathering of prominent tennis players and officials at a dinner at the Hotel Vanderbilt. The party, which numbered about seventy-five, included four visiting captains of Davis Cup teams. They were Gerald L. Patterson of Australia, Jean Borotra, Wimbledon champion and captain of the French team; Manuel Alonso of Spain and Zenzo Shimizu, the Japanese captain. These four stars were introduced by George W. Wightman, President of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, who acted as toastmaster, and they paid brief but sincere tribute to the sportsmanship displayed by the American court stars.

Other foreign stars who were guests at the dinner included Pat O'Hara Wood, R. C. Schlesinger, F. E. Kalms and Norman E. Brookes of Australia, Rene Lacoste and Jacques Brugnon of France, R. Norris Williams 2d, Watson Washburn, while a host of metropolitan players and officials and many of those entered in the national championships also were present.

During the evening it was announced that Julian S. Myrick, Chairman of the United States Davis Cup Committee, would tender a dinner to more than fifty famous Davis Cup players, past and present, at the Racquet and Tennis Club here on Friday evening.

HARTZ BREAKS RECORD IN AUTO SPEED TRIAL

Averages 123 Miles an Hour on Altoona Board Speedway in Qualifying for Race.

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 26.—Harry Hartz set a new official qualifying record for the board speedways here today when he went a mile and a quarter in 36.3 seconds, a rate of 123 miles an hour, while qualifying for the 250-mile race here next Monday. He broke his own record of 122.3 miles per hour, set here last year.

Ten of the fourteen drivers qualified today for the race. They were: Hartz, 123; Jimmy Murphy, 122.3; Antoine Bourre, 121.6; Harlan Fengler, 119.6; Fred Comer, 119.6; Earl Cooper, 119; Ferdy de Paolo, 120.3; Bennett Hill, 117.8; Joe Boyer, 114.7; Bob McDonough, 110.8.

Rain Halts Grand Circuit Races.

READVILLE, Mass., Aug. 26.—The opening races of the Grand Circuit meeting here were postponed today because of rain.

Gold Cup Power Boat Races To Be Described by Radio

DETROIT, Aug. 26.—A running account of each event will be radiocast to spectators on the Detroit mainland and on Belle Isle as they watch the ten speedboat events that make up the annual Gold Cup regatta, to be held on the Detroit River four days, beginning Friday. Although radio has been used heretofore in connection with powerboat races, this is said to be the first attempt to give a "play-by-play" account of the event for the benefit of those lining the shore. More than a score of loud-speaker stations are being installed. The broadcasting will be done from the judges' boat.

KIECKHEFER READY FOR HOPPE MATCH

But Insists 3-Cushion Test Must Be at 600 Points, to Start Oct. 23 in Chicago.

Augie Kieckhefer, former world's three-cushion billiard champion, yesterday accepted the challenge of Willie Hoppe, the world's 18.1 and 18.2 balkline champion, for a special three-cushion match, to be played in Chicago in October. Hoppe's request was for a match at 360 points, to be played in six blocks of 60 points each. Kieckhefer replied by stating that he wanted the match to be at 600 points, in ten blocks of 60 points each, to be played in Chicago, starting on Oct. 23.

Hoppe, who is busy playing all comers here this week and who has arranged to play a 500-point match against George Moore, another former champion, starting here on Sept. 8, as yet has not replied to Kieckhefer. He first must see that there will be no conflict with his other plans, and, in the event the champion's schedule is open, he is almost certain to meet the Chicago star in a 600-point match. Hoppe, however, intimated that he will demand a return match in New York, regardless of the outcome of the Chicago engagement.

It looks as though Hoppe will play no balkline before the first of the year. He expects to meet Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia, who finished third in the last round robin for the world's three-cushion championship, in a special match in Philadelphia, and in another one here. Then may follow a home-and-home three-cushion match with Johnny Layton, the first to be staged in St. Louis and the second one here. There also is a possibility that Charley Ellis, Pittsburgh representative of the National Championship Three-Cushion League, will be met in two matches. The arrangement of a match with Bob Cannefax, holder of the world's title, will be contingent upon Hoppe's showing against the other stars, it was said.

No title can change hands in a Hoppe-Cannefax match in the event the balkline king should win, for to win the three-cushion championship it is necessary to play through the regular league schedule, in which the players who finish among the four leaders take part in a round robin for the championship. But Hoppe feels that this is his chance to put his three-cushion game to a real test, and he is determined to go through with it, regardless of the attitude of the billiard officials. He said only yesterday that in taking up three-cushions he is only answering a public demand, for he said three-cushions has a recognized place in the billiard world.

Ary Bos, formerly of Holland who now is making his residence in Philadelphia, was here yesterday completing arrangements for his championship match against Albert Cutler for the national junior 18.2 balkline billiard title. The challenge of Bos already has been accepted by Cutler and all that remains is to name the city where the match will be held and to select the dates. The match most likely will be played the latter part of next month.

Tadao Suganuma of Japan was the winner of the first junior championship tournament, which was played in Detroit last December. He successfully defended his title in challenge matches against Jean Bruno of Austria and Kinrey Matsuyama of Japan. But in his third test he lost to Cutler in a close match. Suganuma is anxious for a return match, but under the rules must wait until the rest of the players who took part in the championship tournament have the right to exercise their challenge.

I. Yamada, brother of Koji Yamada, former champion of Japan and one of the few players to defeat Willie Hoppe in a world's championship tournament match, arrived in this country a week ago. Yesterday, accompanied by his fellow-countryman, Matsuyama, he paid a visit to Hoppe. He said that Koji was keeping in form by playing every day in his academy in Tokio, and while he contemplated no visit to America this year, he hoped to take part in a few big matches here in 1926.

Frank Dwyer, President of the National Championship Pocket Billiard League, said yesterday that he hoped to have the schedule for the 1925-26 season ready for publication within a few weeks. He said the work of selecting the cities for the twelve franchises and the naming of the twelve players was still in progress. The Executive Committee of the league must make final decision on the franchises and the players. It is almost a certainty that Ralph Greenleaf, the world's champion, will represent Philadelphia again, while Frank Taberski of Detroit and Benny Allen of Kansas City also seem certain to represent the same cities again.

Andrew St. Jean, who finished fourth in the round robin for the title and who represented Minneapolis last year, is expected to represent the same city next season. Just what players will represent New York has not been announced, but a few changes are expected.

PADDOCK TO SEEK TITLES.

Murchison, Bowman and Le Coney Also in National A. A. U. Sprints.

A field of four of the greatest sprinters in the world is scheduled to struggle for the Amateur Athletic Union's national sprint titles in the annual A. A. U. track and field championships, to be held at Colgate Field, West Orange, N. J., Sept. 5, 6 and 7, under the auspices of the Newark A. C. The title-seekers will be Loren Murchison, Charlie Paddock, Chet Bowman and Al Le Coney. These four athletes are the outstanding stars entered for the 100-yard and 220-yard sprints, and exciting struggles are expected.

The heavy track of yesterday, caused by the heavy rain, did not interfere with the training of Murchison and Paddock for the approaching competitions. Each athlete donned running trunks and went through a light workout practicing starts at Colgate Field.

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HUGHES WINS TITLE IN AMATEUR SHOOT

Miss Hobson, 16, Captures Women's U. S. Championship and Olney State Honors.

DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 26.—Frank Hughes of Mobridge, S. D., won the amateur trapshooting championship today with the high score of 199 out of a possible 200 in the principal event on the program of the Amateur Trapshooters' Association. He was a member of the United States Olympic team in 1923. Frank Troeh of Portland, Ore., and C. W. Olney of West Alice, Wis., were tied for second place. Both had scores of 198 out of a possible 200. Olney won out in the race for champions of the various States, breaking 198 out of 200 targets.

Miss Georgina Hobson, 16, of Bowling Green, Ky., won the women's championship of the United States with a score of 185.

In the professional championship race Arthur Killiam of St. Louis tied with J. M. Hawkins of New Haven, Conn., and won in the shoot-off from Hawkins by breaking 25 targets straight to the latter's 24.

The junior championship was won by Dudley Shallcross of Skedunk, R. I. His score was 98 out of 100. In the zone team championship event, the Prairie zone triumphed with a total score of 976 targets out of 1,000.

VICTORY BOAT RACES WILL START TODAY

L. J. Sound Fleet and Craft of Buffalo C. C. to Meet Off Larchmont.

The first races of the Victory Class team match between yachts sailed by members of the Long Island Sound fleet and boats sailed by members of the Buffalo Canoe Club will be held today off Larchmont, under the supervision of the Larchmont Yacht Club. There will be two races sailed today and two tomorrow on the same course. Three Victory Class yachts will be used on each side, and the winners will be decided on the point basis.

Today's first race will be started at 9:45 o'clock and the afternoon race at 2:45. The starting and finishing lines will be between the Larchmont Yacht Club committee boat and a mark moored one mile off the Larchmont breakwater. The boats representing the Long Island Sound Victory fleet will be Blue Jacket, owned by Commodore James B. Ford; N. A. R., owned by Donald H. Cowl, and Black Jack, owned by T. S. Clark.

Blue Jacket, which is leading in the Victory Class point score for the championship of Long Island Sound, will be sailed in the match races by Drake Sparkman; N. A. R. will be sailed by Arthur Andrews and Black Jack by T. S. Clark. The three Victory Class yachts used by the Lake Erie sailors will be furnished to them from the local fleet. They will be sailed by Herbert M. Hill, the skipper of Briquette of the Lake Erie fleet; Leonard R. Bissell, who sails Alerte in the lake racing, and Theodore H. Pickering, skipper of the Lake Erie boat Otranto.

PECK & PECK

ONE of the very newest sweaters is our wool Fair Isle with our own exclusive silk design. Woven for summer wear and one of the thinnest garments we offer for men. All sizes. $22.50.

Fifth Avenue, New York
At 45th Street — At 42nd Street
Wall Street

PECK & PECK

Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE

YOUNG PEOPLE'S STORE—FOURTH FLOOR

Youths' Suits

$29.50

This model is presented to meet the requirements of the young man choosing his first long trouser suit. The fabrics are selected wool cheviots of distinctive weave, in various tones of grey-blue; and browns ranging from dark shades to cocoa tan. The model is adapted from an English suit and is especially becoming to the growing boy's figure.

Two or three button jacket, waistcoat and two pairs of long trousers. Sizes 17 to 20 years.

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Let's forget all this fancy talk and sailing around in the clouds with high sounding phrases about color, design and class and get right down to solid earth with what constitutes a real *good* fountain pen.

1. A point tipped with hardest iridium and made by jewel makers who know how to grind a point so it will write smoothly.

2. A feed channel that lets ink down when you want it but not in such a flood that it drips out.

3. A barrel that is light weight and fits your hand without slipping or tiring.

4. A banded cap that will not break easily and that screws down to the section tight enough to form an air tight chamber that will not leak or sweat in your pocket.

5. A clip that is securely fastened to the cap and holds tightly to your pocket without wearing or tearing it.

6. An unqualified guarantee against any and all defects of construction and material.

Stop at your best Jewelry, Drug or Stationery store and see all these features in the Sheaffer pen.

Give your pen a drink of *Skrip*

Makes the best pen write better.

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PENS "LIFETIME" PENCILS

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Rate 85 cents an agate line. Announcements subject to censorship

Reward of $100 offered for information leading to arrest and conviction of any one who may have obtained money under false pretenses through a misleading or fraudulent advertisement in The New York Times.

Standard makes of used cars offered in these columns—closed cars for town, touring cars for trips, small roadsters, coupes, sedans for all purposes. Investigate offers before closing to avoid dissatisfaction.

ACE TOURING $945
Maxwell Touring 395
Essex Coach 560
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WARREN-NASH IS THE SAFE PLACE TO BUY YOUR CAR.

NASH COUPE $256 CASH and $43 monthly. Completely reconditioned and repainted. It carries our guarantee.

WARREN-NASH MOTOR CORPORATION, 1,767 Broadway, at 58th St. Open Evenings. Columbus 7200.

BREWSTER BODIES, custom built sedan body, latest type for Locomobile. 21 West 62d.

BUICK 1924 sport touring.
CADILLAC "V-63" 5-passenger sedan.
CADILLAC "V-63" touring.
CADILLAC "V-63" runabout.
CADILLAC "V-63" coupe.
WILLS STE. CLAIRE '24 sedan; 700 miles.
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BUICK 1924 brougham, latest type.
CADILLAC 1924 5-pass. de luxe coupe.
CADILLAC 1923 5 and 7 pass. sedan.
CADILLAC 1923 imperial limousine.
PACKARD 1924 straight 8 imperial sedan.
PACKARD 1923 single 6 sedan and touring.
KAPLAN AUTO EXCHANGE, 732 7th Av. (cor. 51st). Circle 7093.

BUICK 1924 coupe and sedan.
Hudson 1924 sedan; original. Hudson 1923 coach.
Essex 1924 models.
100 other late models.
Knickerbocker, 1,904 B'way, bet. 53d and 54th Open Evenings.

BUICK 1924 "6" Sport Roadster, 700 miles.
CADILLACS, all models, all body types.
PACKARD "12" Fleetwood Roadster.
LOCOMOBILE Suburban Sedan, late type.
PACKARD AUTO EXCHANGE, 1,866 Broadway (61st). Col. 5078. Open Eves.

BUICK COUPE, 1924.
BUICK 1924 Sedan, 7 pass.
CADILLAC Coupe, model 61, 4 pass.
PEERLESS Imp. Sedan, 1923, 7 pass.
New Amsterdam Storage Warehouse, 19 West 67th St. Open Sundays.

BUICK 1924 coupe, 4 passenger; only 4,000 miles; many extras; $1,075. Flint Agency, 401 Flatbush Av. Nevins 2176.

BUICK 1924 sedan; 2,000 miles; sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 3222.

BUICK 1924 sedan, 4 cyl.; must sacrifice. 18 West 63d. Open evenings.

BUICKS, 1924-1923-1922 Coupes, Sedans, Sports, Tourings, Roadsters. 240 West 59th.

CADILLAC COUPE.
CADILLAC LIMOUSINE.
CADILLAC LANDAULET.
PACKARD TWIN SIX TOURING.
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PIERCE ARROW DISTRIBUTORS, USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
233 W. 54th St.; also 236 W. 59th St.

CADILLAC Amesbury sedan.
CUNNINGHAM sedan.
LOCOMOBILE sedan.
LEXINGTON sedan.
CUNNINGHAM sport touring.
MERCER sport touring.
MOTOR CAR EXCHANGE, 21 West 62d.

CADILLAC 63 SUBURBAN SEDAN.
CADILLAC 63 5-PASS. COUPE.
CADILLAC 63 VICTORIA COUPE.
Powers & Marcus, 20 Central Park West.

CADILLAC town car, good condition, newly painted and Amesbury body; price reasonable. Can be seen at John Seamon's Garage, 130 West 102d.

CADILLAC USED CARS—ALL MODELS.
Uppercu Cadillac Corporation.
7 West 61st St. (Used Car Dept.)
PHONE COLUMBUS 7700.

CADILLAC, latest model, 7-passenger Amesbury sedan; mechanically perfect; all brand new tires; many extras; sacrifice. Sterling 2070.

CADILLAC limousine, late model, like new, $2,200. Caswell Motor, 651 West 125th St.

CADILLAC 1917 SEDAN, SACRIFICE. 6-passenger; unusual. 240 West 59th.

CADILLAC 1923 4-pass. sport; beautiful; fully guaranteed. Int'l., 128 West 54th.

CADILLAC 1924 7-pass. sedan; very reasonable. 229 West 59th. Circle 5259.

CADILLAC 1923 coupe, like new; sacrifice. Fischer, 136 West 52d. Circle 0618.

CADILLAC 1923, 5-pass. sedan; sacrifice. Fischer, 136 West 52d. Circle 0618.

CADILLAC 1924, 7-pass. sedan; sacrifice. Fischer, 136 West 52d. Circle 0618.

CADILLAC 1923 7-passenger sedan; run 6,500 miles; $2,100. 215 West 48th.

CADILLAC 1919 PHAETON. Sacrifice. 240 West 59th St.

CHANDLER SEDANS.
Specially priced for quick sale. Late models, choice of several in good condition. $395, cash or easy time payments.
HULETT MOTOR CAR CO., INC., 1,986 Broadway. Columbus 1011.

CHANDLER 1924 chummy sedan, Pikes Peak motor, traffic, transmission; like new; payments arranged. Call Kellog 4300. Mr. Noble.

CHANDLER 1924 demonstrator, 5-passenger touring; can't be told from new; any demonstration. Call Kellog 4300. Mr. Noble.

CHRYSLER imperial sedan; demonstrator; condition better than new; will sell at discount. Maxwell Chrysler, 5,044 Broadway. Wadsworth 8100.

DODGE BROTHERS
business coupes; excellent condition; guaranteed; $750; only authorized Dodge Brothers Manhattan dealers.
STRATTON-BLISS COMPANY, 1,776 B'way, at 57th St. Trafalgar 6700.

ESSEX coach, ran 300 miles; $850. 18 West 63d. Open evenings.

FORD sedan; late model; excellent condition, with all extras; $210; owner present Wednesday afternoon. Prinz Garage, Whitlock Av., corner Faile St., Bronx.

FRANKLINS.
SEDANS, 1917 to 1924, from $400 up.
ROADSTER, 4 pass., 9 B., $375.
BROUGHAM, 1923, small mileage.
COUPE, late '23, equal to new.
ALSO
STUD. Tour, $375. Marmon 21 Sedan.
CHALMERS, 1923 coach, bargain.
FRANKLIN NEW YORK CO., INC., 1,832 B'way, Col. 7356, New York. 1,416 Bedford Av., Pros. 9487, B'klyn.

FRANKLIN sedan body; late model; like new; sacrifice. Areas, 136 West 52d.

HAYNES 1924 BROUGHAM, $1,350. Four passenger. Owner, 306 West 79th.

HUDSON and Essex cars repriced for quick disposal; inspection invited. Hudson Exchange Car Dept., 1,771 Broadway, at 57th St. Phone Circle 6830. Open evenings.

HUPMOBILES, all years, all models. Dodges, Marmons, Hudsons, Durants, Buicks and many other makes, all bargains; time payments; any demonstration.
VAN ALSTYNE MOTOR CORP., 1,878 B'way (open evenings). Col. 8725. 1,396 Bedford Av., Brooklyn. Prospect 5041.

JORDAN GUARANTEED CAR SALE.
JORDAN Tourings, 1917-23.....$200 to $1,200
JORDAN Sedans, 1918.....$100 to $1,750
JORDAN Broughams, 1917-23..$300 to $1,300
The above cars reconditioned and guaranteed and prices asked are ridiculously low; time payments; your car as part payment.
50 other cars to pick from.
JORDAN USED CAR DEPT., 225 West 58th St. (1 flight up). Circle 2353. New York City.

JORDAN FLAYBOY; perfect condition; $1,000. Circle 3060. Room 505, 1,755 Broadway.

JORDAN Sine Boy, 1923, like new; guaranteed; $1,175. Int'l., 128 West 54th.

LANCIA 1911 sport model; good engine; new tires; $150. H 285 Times.

LINCOLN Sedan-limousine, late model; repainted; excellent condition throughout. CADILLAC, Chandler and Peerless sedans. CADILLAC and Pierce tourings. Several other models attractively priced. Our RESPONSIBILITY is your GUARANTEE
FULLER-LUCE, INC., LINCOLN DISTRIBUTORS, 218 West 58th St. Circle 6262.

LINCOLN, latest model, 7-passenger limousine; mechanically perfect; all brand new tires; equipped with many extras; will sacrifice to quick buyer. Sterling 1254.

LINCOLN sedan, late model; like new; fully equipped; guaranteed. Lincoln distributer, Caswell Motor Co., 651 West 125th St.

LINCOLN coupe, 4 passenger; like new; guaranteed. Caswell Motor Co., 651 West 125th.

LINCOLN 1924 sedan, 7 day old. Fischer, 136 West 52d. Circle 0618.

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We have seldom had the good fortune to offer greater values and a more select variety of open and closed Locomobile Exchange Cars—all beautifully reconditioned throughout and sold with new car guarantee.
Series 8 Locomobile Cabriolet.
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Sedan, 4-passenger.
Series 7 Locomobile Sedan.
Other Makes at Drastic Reductions.
Terms can be arranged. Your present car taken as part payment.
Exchange Car Dept., Locomobile Bldg., THE LOCOMOBILE COMPANY, 16 West 61st St. Columbus 7750.

LOCOMOBILE, Imperial sedan, late model; cost $10,500; can be purchased at a real sacrifice. Morningside 1707. Mr. Bouchard.

MARMON suburban sedan, thoroughly overhauled and repainted; $775 down, balance easy monthly terms. The Locomobile Co., 16 West 61st St. Tel. Columbus 7750.

MARMON 1923 SEDAN, SACRIFICE. 1,585 Jerome Av. Bingham 9804.

MERCEDES 1923 sport, run 5,000 miles; 125 H. P. Zeppelin aeroplane 6-cyclinder motor, Rolls-Royce body and springs, mechanical gear shift; cost $14,000; will sacrifice $3,500. Inquire 213 West 53d. Phone Circle 0695.

MERCER 4-passenger sport, 6-cylinder, present series; practically new; see this car. International Warehouse, 128 West 54th.

MITCHELL runabout, disappearing seats, in good condition. Apply Wednesday and Thursday, 6:30 P. M., at 660 West 158th St., garage.

NASH touring, 5-passenger; good condition; $250. Sunset 8876, between 6-7.

OVERLAND—Bargain $250; wire wheels; many extras; good condition. Phone Glenmore 5100.

PACKARD 1924 sedan, single six, 7-passenger; mileage 900; every possible equipment, including balloon tires. Int'l. Warehouse, 128 West 54th St. Open evenings.

PACKARD eight touring, splendid condition, in fact looks and runs like new; 6-wheel brakes; price $2,800; no dealers. Phone White Plains 1068.

PACKARD single six limousine, 7-passenger, 1923 model; excellent condition; owner leaving city; no dealers. Telephone Riverside 2016.

PACKARD single six sedan, in excellent condition throughout; a real bargain. Peerless, Broadway, at 62d St.

PACKARD 1924 straight eight sedan limousine, 7-passenger; run only 4,000 miles. International Co., 614 West 56th.

PACKARD 1923, single 6 coupe; sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 3222.

PEERLESS touring, 1922, newly painted; fine mechanical condition; exceptional bargain; $800 cash; monthly terms. The Locomobile Co., 16 West 61st St. Columbus 7750.

PEERLESS 1924 7-pass. touring; practically new as regards mileage, motor, tires and paint. Peerless, Broadway, at 62d St.

PIERCE ARROW 38 limousine, 1920, 7-passenger, repainted; upholstery, tires and mechanical condition excellent; fully equipped. PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF NEW YORK, Broadway at 61st St. Columbus 8900.

PIERCE ARROW—Two late model cars, a touring and enclosed drive sedan, practically new; very low mileage.
TIME PAYMENTS IF DESIRED.
PIERCE ARROW DISTRIBUTORS, USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 233 W. 54th St.; also 236 W. 59th St.

PIERCE-ARROW, 6-48, EXCELLENT MECHANICAL CONDITION, RECENTLY PAINTED; BARGAIN, QUICK BUYER. WILLIAM BALDWIN, MAJESTIC GARAGE, 215 WEST 84TH ST.

PIERCE-ARROW, 5-passenger 38 touring; newly painted; an unusually handsome model and a really big bargain to quick buyer; must be sold at once. The Locomobile Co., 16 West 61st St. Columbus 7750.

PIERCE-ARROW landaulet; recently repainted and overhauled; mechanically perfect; run only 16,000 miles; bargain. O'Connor, Chelsea 10477.

PIERCE 6-38 touring, good running condition, newly painted, new tires. Duggan. Bingham 9307. 227 East 162d St., 2 blocks east of Concourse.

PIERCE-ARROW 4-passenger sport; perfect condition. Call Columbus 3466.

PIERCE 1922 touring, excellent condition, original paint; sacrifice. 18 West 63d St.

STUDEBAKER BIG-6 TOURING, newly painted, excellent mechanical condition; subject to any demonstration. Price is only $900. Willys-Overland, Inc., Broadway at 50th St. Opening evenings.

RICKENBACKER 1924 sport roadster, $950. Sandman, 401 Flatbush Av. Nevins 2175.

ROLLS-ROYCE.
PHAETON.
SEDAN.
ISOTTA SPORT TOURING.
RENAULT LATE MODEL, 6 CYLINDER.
ROLLS-ROYCE OF AMERICA, INC., 56TH ST. AND 6TH AV., NEW YORK CITY.

STUDEBAKER, late model, special 6 touring; any demonstration; bargain; payments arranged. Call Kellog 4300. Mr. Noble.

STUDEBAKER big six touring, used 10 weeks. Phone Dry Dock 2846. Dr. Aftelberg.

STUDEBAKER, special six sedan, 1924; like new; extras; doctor's car. Endicott 6612.

STUDEBAKER 1924 big six, 7-passenger sedan; must sacrifice. 215 West 48th.

STUDEBAKER big six coupe, late 1923; no dealers. Phone 3174 Slocum.

WILLYS KNIGHT SEDAN, 5-passenger, current model, run about 2,000 miles; practically brand new; subject to any inspection. Big saving from delivered price. Willys-Overland, Inc., Broadway at 50th St. Open evenings.

WILLIS KNIGHT COUPE, reconditioned and newly painted in our shops; carries our guarantee. A type of car hard to get at a low price. Willys-Overland, Inc., Broadway at 50th St. Open evenings.

WILLYS KNIGHT sedan, late model, 5 passenger; original finish; $950. Sandman, 401 Flatbush Av., Brooklyn. Nevins 2176.

WILLS-ST. CLAIRE, 1925, like new, sport touring, special paint pelican grey, khaki top; disk wheels; fully guaranteed; payments arranged. Bingham 4782.

FINANCE CORP. MUST SELL AT ONCE THE FOLLOWING:
Overland sedan, 1924, like new.
Overland Champion, 1924, like new.
Maxwell sport touring, like new.
Cole 8, sport touring, like new.
Durant touring, 1923, fine condition.
Fords and Chevrolets of all types must be sacrificed.
DIRECT AUTO CLEARING CORP., 239-241 West 56th St., N. Y. Telephone Circle 1163.

AUTOMOBILES consigned by finance company and must be disposed of: Packard runabout twin six, 1922, disc wheels, disappearing rear seats for two; Cadillac imperial sedan, 37, double letter; Velie small touring; also Loco. touring. Automotive Trading, 743 Bedford Av., Bklyn.

Unused Cars.

AUBURN, 1924, brand new, any model, $600 to $650 discount; balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, every possible equipment; immediate delivery and factory guarantee. Brighton Auto Exchange, 1,077 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.

LAFAYETTE touring, $1,150 discount on a never used 1924 seven-passenger touring which lists for $3,550 is delivered by us for $2,400; the most luxurious car made in America; no 6-cylinder car compares with it; immediate delivery and factory guarantee. Brighton Auto Exchange, 1,077 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.

LINCOLN 5-pass. sedan; exceptional sacrifice. Fischer, 136 West 52d. Circle 0618.

Automobiles For Rent.

CADILLAC, beautiful town limousine, hourly $2.50; riding $3.50; trips and monthly, reasonable; courteous service; owner drives. Butterfield 6339.

CADILLAC, Packard, by hour, day, month; late models; very reasonable. Schuyler 4600.

COLE limousine, livery; owner drives; $2.50 per hour. Columbus 6851, Mr. Regan.

PACKARD limousine; $3 an hour; special rates on trips. Bokenkamp, Rhinelander 8240J.

PIERCE-ARROW touring, 7 passenger; owner drives; $2 hour. Witsky. 6700 Cadillac.

Automobiles Wanted.

SEVERAL LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILES wanted; see us before selling car. Federal Motor Sales, 1,227 St. Nicholas Av. (171st). Billings 4600. Open evenings.

AUTOS WANTED—CASH WAITING. IMMEDIATE ACTION. BINGHAM 9804.

CASH FOR CARS; HIGHEST PRICES. IMMEDIATE ACTION. MOTT HAVEN 6035.

AUTOMOBILES wanted; spot cash waiting. International Warehouse, 128 West 54th St.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED, CASH WAITING HIGHEST PRICES PAID. CIRCLE 4070.

Automobile Storage.

AUTOMOBILE dead storage, $8 a month. 234 St. Ferry, 59th St. bridge; warehouse 67 Milton St., Brooklyn. Greenpoint 7772.

Automobile Instruction.

REPAIRING, DRIVING TAUGHT, SHORT time, license guaranteed; also ladies' classes; reasonable rates. American Auto School, 726 Lexington (59th). Plaza 9180.

Loans on Automobiles.

LOANS TO AUTO OWNERS, STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. Car remains in your possession. PEERLESS, 1,780 BROADWAY. Circle 8740.

IMMEDIATE LOANS ON CARS, while used or in storage. Confidential. CIRCLE AUTO FINANCE CO., 250 WEST 57TH ST. CIRCLE 7374.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—BROOKLYN. Quick service. Bedford Security Corp., 1,273 Bedford Av., Brooklyn, Decatur 9808.

BOATS, YACHTS ACCESSORIES

Rate 85 cents per agate line.

A HOME AFLOAT.

The most comfortable houseboat without power, the only one with a sharp bow, in these waters is for sale at a low price. All conveniences of a House with the joys of living on the water. Upper deck 50 ft. long with standing top; hot and cold running water in three of the four master's staterooms; servant's room, full-size bathroom, a big galley with kitchen range and large refrigerator; four-cylinder engine for electric light and pumping plants; three tenders, one with power. Fully furnished and equipped. Inspectable in commission off Manhasset Bay Yacht Club, Port Washington, L. I. Telephone owner, Ashland 6750.

Next Sunday

The President as a "Farm Hand"—Photographs of President Coolidge in overalls, riding a hay wagon at Plymouth, Vt.; "making hay while the sun shines;" beside the tablet erected to his great-great-grandfather, Jonathan Pinney, and his great-great-grandmother, who built a log cabin near Plymouth.

Novel Baby Tenders—How Harlem (New York) mothers give their babies an airing with a thought to "safety first."

Mount Everest—Members of the latest expedition at the base of the North Col, a sheer wall of ice rising a thousand feet above the glacier; cairn built at the base camp in memory of the thirteen men whom the mountain has claimed in the last three expeditions.

Lord Rewfrew China—Set of china made expressly for use in the entertainment of the then Prince of Wales when he visited Richmond, Va., sixty years ago.

The New York Times
Rotogravure Picture Section

NEXT SUNDAY

Reserve a copy of next Sunday's Times at your news stand.

WOMEN FIGHT DUELS FOR LOVE OF MEN

Louisiana Wife Challenges Rival to Fist Fight, but Comes Out Stabbed.

PISTOLS USED IN PARIS

Two Little Dancers Become Reconciled When "Beau Pierre" Scorns Them Both.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 28.—"I might have known that any woman who steals another's husband wouldn't fight fair," declared Mrs. A. D. Foreman of Lake Charles, La., after a "fair fist fight" with Miss Mildred Lee of Alexandria. Mrs. Foreman was stabbed three times in the chest. The battle, which took place yesterday near Alexandria, was reported to the authorities today.

According to the story told by Mrs. Foreman to Sheriff Downs of Rapides Parish, the fight was to have been one of those old-fashioned bare-knuckle and skull affairs, the victor of which was to be the undisputed custodian of the heart of A. D. Foreman, who, his wife says, had been dividing his attentions between his wife and Miss Lee.

The combat took place on a quiet stretch of the Lake Charles Alexandria Road, near Alexandria, according to Mrs. Foreman, and that it did take place she bears three wounds as evidence. The wounds are not serious, and Sheriff Downs is scratching his chin and saying nothing. He may or may not institute proceedings against one or all of the principals, he said, after consultation with the District Attorney.

"Now, if it had been men stabbing each other," the Sheriff declared, "it would have been a simple thing. But these women? It is best for a man to keep out of women's arguments until things simmer down."

Mrs. Foreman, accompanied by Miss Lula Benifield, a friend, drove from Lake Charles to Alexandria Monday with the express intention of whipping Miss Lee, she told the Sheriff.

"She stole my husband a year ago," Mrs. Foreman charged. "I got tired of it, and tired of her, and decided to set the once and for all whether he is to be my husband or her man."

Mrs. Foreman met Miss Lee on the Rapides Bayou Road—the same trail over which, three hundred years ago, the fair Evangeline had tramped in search of her lover Gabriel. The late afternoon sun bathed in gold the long tufts of Spanish moss in the live oaks. It was a good place for an affair of honor.

According to Mrs. Foreman, she opened conversation with her enemy about her husband. The argument was bitter and out of it came the challenge for "a fair fist fight" to settle the issue. The women were to stand toe to toe and slam away until one of them cried "enough."

The fight got under way and Miss Lee was getting the worst of it, Mrs. Foreman being more solidly built. Then, according to Mrs. Foreman, she was stabbed and was forced to withdraw.

Parisian Dancers in a Duel.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 28.—Two little Parisian dancers, Augustine Leveneg and Blanche Gami, were close friends, sharing the troubles and the joys of life, until one day "Beau Pierre" appeared on the scene and turned their friendly affection into a jealous hatred, which finally ended in a regular duel, fought in Boulevard Poissonniere last night.

Beginning with knives and scissors for weapons, the little dancers soon exchanged them for revolvers, and had it not been for their ignorance of the use of firearms the encounter might have ended tragically. Fortunately, neither they nor any of the startled spectators were hit, and when the police appeared the duelists were already thoroughly scared and offered no resistance.

"Beau Pierre," the complacent prize for whom the duelists fought, declared that he did not want either of them. The fatherly Police Commissioner, after a severe admonition, sent the dancers home reconciled. "Beau Pierre," however, is receiving the hospitality of the police. He was wanted for various minor offenses.

OFFER FINAL TERMS TO MOVIE OPERATORS

Local 306 to Discuss Today the Theatre Owners' Proposition to Avert a Strike.

A meeting of motion picture operators of Local 306 will be held this morning at Beethoven Hall to discuss the terms offered by the Labor Committee of the Theatre Owners' Chamber of Commerce in an effort to prevent the threatened strike of operators on Sept. 1.

The union has asked a 30 per cent. increase in wages and is insisting upon recognition of the two-shift system whereby each operator would work a maximum of six hours per day and a minimum of four.

At the request of Bernard L. Shientag, Industrial Commissioner of the State Department of Labor, a conference was held Monday night in the Theatre Owners' Chamber of Commerce in the Times Building, between representatives of the owners and operators. In a final effort to prevent a strike the Labor Committee of the Chamber of Commerce made the following proposition:

"To renew all their present contracts with Local 306 for a period of three years; the first year to be at present scale of wages, and the scale for the second and third years to be determined by arbitration."

The limit for acceptance of these terms will expire at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Whether or not the union will accept or reject these terms will be decided at this morning's meeting.

Meanwhile the theatre owners are confident that the members of Local 306 will not dare to strike. Should they attempt a walk-out, the owners say their places will be filled without difficulty. Already, they say, applications are pouring in from experienced operators and the number received so far is greatly in excess of the number of men affected.

The strike, if called, will not affect all motion picture theatres here. The larger first-run houses and many members of the chain system will continue to operate under new contracts with the union. The Theatre Owners' Chamber of Commerce does not represent these houses and includes in its membership only part of the 600 houses in the city.

REVEL TO AID HOSPITAL.

Green Room Club to Give a Performance in Asbury Park.

A revel in aid of the Asbury Park Hospital will be staged at the Main Street Theatre, Asbury Park, on Sunday, Aug. 31, by the Green Room Club, through the courtesy of Walter Reade. S. Jay Kaufman, prompter of the Green Room Club, has arranged the program, which includes offerings by Arnold Daly, Helen MacKellar, Louis Wolheim, Herbert Corthell, Dave Stamper, Edna Leedom, Leon Gordon, Tom Lewis, Janet Velie, Harold Kennedy, Lee Basquette, Saraoff, Jay Gould, Eddie Buzzell, Joe Laurie Jr., Lester Allen, Kalmar and Ruby, Marjorie Gateson, Lora Arnold, "Bugs" Baer, Horton Spohr and Irving Caesar.

A scene from "White Cargo" will also be staged, with Betty Pierce, Conway Tearle, Richard Stevenson and others.

THE PLAY

By STARK YOUNG.

The Easy Mark a Drummer.

THE EASY MARK, a comedy in three acts, by Jack Larrie. At the Thirty-ninth Street Theatre.

Mrs. Crane	Kate Morgan
Hattie Crane	Lois Mae Hubbard
Amos	Joseph Dailey
Mary Jordan	Pauline Armitage
Sam Crane	Walter Huston
Jos Page	G. Pat Collins
Billy Coleman	W. J. Brady
Joel Barton	Worthington L. Romaine
Charlie Hatfield	Ted W. Gibson
Payton Clowe	John W. Flynn

Walter Huston is an actor with an easy talent and with natural charm. He has a born sense for effects and a fund of pure stage friendliness that ought to carry him a long way. At the Thirty-ninth Street Theatre last night he managed to make real even such a part as Sam Crane, "The Easy Mark"; though there were places where he could not even pretend to believe in what he lent himself to.

If, last night, you were an academic person with a weighty mind and no sense of humor, you thought the play poor, antiquated, inhumanly forced and almost excitingly dull, and in spite of Mr. Huston too much to be asked to bear. If you were a simple person with little sense beyond simple humor and simple sentiment, you survived the first act on faith and afterward laughed and clapped and stifled with jokes, love, hope, with the suspense over signing away the oil lands, and with a liking for Mr. Huston.

"The Easy Mark" might be either bad farce or bad every day realism of the people. It is not farce; to think so would be unkind with so much heart and fancy in the wind. It is not realism, for the realistic detail is not observed with any truth or accuracy, and the acting has nothing beyond theatrical platitudes. Perhaps "The Easy Mark" is pure theatre art. Within such an admitted realm of convention and arrangement, there were lively moments, with suspense, heart interest and laughter; and, for such ends Kate Morgan played the mother rôle sometimes touchingly; and Joseph Dailey, though working too hard, gave us some old-fashioned character acting not to be despised.

The material of the plot of "The Easy Mark" is a dreamer, in the simplest terms, dreaming wild schemes of fortunes and vague eminence, whose mother believes in him. The themes are what are called eternal, meaning in this case adventure, love and riches, the simplest of eternities in fact. The problem is why Walter Huston wastes his time.

ACCEPTS CUBA'S INVITATION.

President Flagler Grateful for Honor Shown Symphony Society.

Upon receipt of the invitation from the Cuban Government addressed to Harry Harkness Flagler, President of the Symphony Society of New York, the following reply was forwarded to Artiño Padro, Chargé d'Affaires, Cuban Embassy, Washington:

"Your letter extending the invitation of the Cuban Government to the Symphony Society of New York to have its orchestra, under Mr. Walter Damrosch, appear in Havana next January has reached me, and as President of the aforesaid society I beg to say that we accept the invitation with true appreciation of the honor shown us by your Government.

"May I ask you to convey to the Cuban Secretary of State my acknowledgment of the official recognition of the projected visit of the organization with which I am connected, and my earnest hope that the concerts of the Symphony Society of New York to be given in Havana under the auspices of the 'Sociedad Pro-Arte Musical' may not only bring closer together the musical interests of our respective countries, but may serve as a reminder of the friendship in which we hold our sister republic.

"Believe me,

"Very sincerely yours,

"HARRY HARKNESS FLAGLER,

"President."

RICHARD HERNDON'S PLAYS.

His First Production Will Be "Apple Sauce," by Barry Conners.

Richard Herndon, it was announced yesterday, will begin his production activities this season with the production early in November of "Apple Sauce," a play by Barry Conners, with Allan Dinehart and Claiborne Foster heading the cast. The piece will open in Stamford on Aug. 28 and come to New York after a Chicago engagement. This Fall, too, Mr. Herndon will produce a Harvard prize play, as yet unnamed.

Two companies each of "The Potters" and Samuel Shipman's "Cheaper to Marry" will be sent on tour. There will also be road companies of "You and I" and "Peg o' My Dreams."

Mr. Herndon's Belmont Theatre will open on Sept. 8 with the production by A. H. Woods of "Conscience."

Chaliapin to Sing at Festival.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, Aug. 28.—One of the many attractions offered in the Vienna musical festival commencing in September will be a concert by Chaliapin, who will sing for the first time in Vienna. The whole of Austria will cooperate with the musical and theatrical world to make the festival an exceptional success.

"The Swan" Resumes at the Empire.

"The Swan," Molnar's comedy, reopened Monday night at the Empire for a run limited to four weeks. Eva Le Gallienne again headed the cast, which included Tupper Jones, Henrietta Watson, Frank Roberts and Mary Carmichael, who were not in the play when it opened last October. The excellence of the production remains unchanged throughout.

Plan "Chicago" City in Palestine.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Plans for a $1,000,000 Jewish city of Palestine to be named "Chicago" and to be built in five years, has been planned by the Jewish committee of the Zionist Movement and the Palestine Foundation Fund here, according to Dr. S. M. Melamed, Chairman. The city will be built as a colony for Jews in Europe and those who can no longer enter the United States.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

The opening of "Izzy," announced for tomorrow night at the Broadhurst Theatre, has been postponed until next week.

Smoking by the audience will be permitted at the Winter Garden, starting with next Wednesday night's opening of the "Passing Show of 1924."

Lucyenne Herval has been added to the cast of "Artists and Models," now in rehearsal.

Lew Fields will direct the comedy sketches for the next "Greenwich Village Follies," now in rehearsal.

"Conscience," which was to have opened at the Cherry Lane Theatre last Monday night, has been bought by A. H. Woods and will come to the Belmont Theatre on Sept. 8.

MUSIC NOTES.

Edwin Franko Goldman, following the close of his seventh season of Summer nights' concerts in Central Park, has gone to Canada to rest and map out the score of a new comic opera he is to write.

Rhys Morgan, Welsh tenor, has wired an invitation to the Prince of Wales and suite on board the Berengaria to attend his concerts at Carnegie Hall on Oct. 6.

Alessandro Bonci, the Italian tenor, who returns to the United States next month for a concert tour, will sing with the Chicago Opera Company for a series of guest appearances.

WINTER GARDEN 50th St. & B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30. LAST 5 TIMES—LAST WEEK. TODAY
INNOCENT EYES
AMBASSADOR 49th, W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Today, Sat., Last Mat. MATINEES TODAY.
FAY BAINTER in THE DREAM GIRL with WALTER WOOLF
NATIONAL Thos. Gist Bl., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today & Sat. 2:30. FIRST MATINEE TODAY.
BYE BYE, BARBARA with JACK MAZZARD and Distinguished Cast
LITTLE West 44th St. SEAT SALE STARTS TOMORROW. FIRST NIGHT NEXT MONDAY
JOHN GOLDEN will present A Litter of Laughs Entitled "PIGS" Staged by FRANK CRAVEN
FATA MORGANA (MIRAGE) A Comedy by Velde
GARRICK 65 West 35th St. Evenings 8:30. Mats. Tom'w & Sat., 2:30.

COMEDY Thea., Gst. 41. Mats. Evs. 8:30. of B'way. Opp. Bryant. Last Week. WILLIAM A. BRADY Jr., Presents
A Play in 3 Acts. "NERVES"
By John Hunter Booth. Staged by Wm. Brady. With CHARLOTTE LEGRAND, KENNETH McKENNA, PAUL KELLY and Others.
IMPERIAL Thos., 45 St., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30.
TUES. EVE., SEPT. 2
ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN Presents A Musical Play
"ROSE-MARIE" with MARY ELLIS
SEATS ON SALE TOMORROW
POPULAR MAT. TODAY at 2
F. RAY COMSTOCK & MORRIS GEST Announce POPULAR PRICES $1 to $2 Every Evening. $1 to $2.50 Matinees. THIRD YEAR IN NEW YORK. Plus 10% TAX
THE MIRACLE
Staged by MAX REINHARDT—Company of 100
EXTRA MATINEE LABOR DAY
CENTURY 62d St. and Central Park West. Evs. 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2

49TH ST Theatre, West of B'way. Evgs. 8:35. FIRST MATINEE TODAY
The Day's Outstanding Topic of Conversation!
New York joins Europe in laughing at the funniest play ever written—
The WEREWOLF
"A gay and reckless comedy . . . more directly amorous and somewhat more Continental than we often adopt. Delightful." —Stark Young, New York Times.
"As bold in treatment as 'Fata Morgana.'"—Burns Mantle, News.
"Has a gilt-edged cast" (Alexander Woollcott, Sun) which includes Laura Hope Crews, Leslie Howard, Edwin Nicander, Marion Coakley, Lennox Pawle, Vincent Serrano, Coby Flemy, Ruth Mitchell, Sydney Paxton.
—EXTRA HOLIDAY MATINEE LABOR DAY—

BEST PLAY IN YEARS DANCING MOTHERS BOOTH Thea., W. 45 St. POP. PRICE MAT. TODAY.
THE BEST REVUE IN THE WORLD
CHARLOT'S REVUE OF 1924
With BEATRICE LILLIE, GERTRUDE LAWRENCE, HERBERT MUNDIN AND NELSON KEYS
LAST 6 TIMES THE SELWYN W. 42d St. EVES. 8:30. POPULAR PRICE MATS. TODAY & SAT., 2:30.
MOVES TO TIMES SQUARE THEATRE FOR 3 WEEKS ONLY BEG. NEXT MONDAY APT.
Special Matinee Labor Day—Popular Prices
USUAL WEDNESDAY MATINEE OMITTED NEXT WEEK ONLY.
REPUBLIC 42d St., West of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. TODAY & Sat., 2:30. EXTRA MAT. LABOR DAY—3RD YEAR. Anne Nichols' Laughing Success ABIE'S IRISH ROSE
"EXPRESSING WILLIE" 48TH ST. THEATRE Evs. 8:30. Mats. Tues. & Sat. SPEC'L MAT. LABOR DAY (Sept. 1st)

Maxine Elliott's Theatre 39th St., East of B'way. POSITIVELY OPENS MONDAY EVE., Sept. 1st. The Sensation of London!
HAVOC
With the Original Haymarket Theatre Cast and Production
SEATS TOMORROW
FIRST MATINEE TODAY HARDENED FIRST NIGHTERS
Stood up and Cheered!
THE "EASY MARK" with WALTER HUSTON
The Greatest Laugh Play of the Century
—EXTRA MATINEE LABOR DAY—
39th ST. THEA., 39 St., E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. MATINEES WED. & SAT. 2:30
COBRA LONGACRE W. 48th St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today & Sat.
8th MONTH—DRAMATIC SENSATION
EXTRA HOLIDAY MATINEE LABOR DAY
SHUBERT THEA., 44th St., West of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mts. Today & Sat., 2:30
ELIZABETH HINES in the New Musical Comedy, "MARJORIE"
PLAYHOUSE, W. 48 St. Evs. 8:30. Mts. Wd. & Sat.
POP. MATINEE TODAY
BIGGEST COMEDY HIT IN TOWN
THE SHOW-OFF
By GEORGE KELLY. "BEST OF ALL AMERICAN COMEDIES." —Heywood Broun, World.
MOROSCO Theatre, W. 45 St. Evs. at 8:30. Mats. Today & Sat. at 2:30.
POPULAR PRICE MATINEE TODAY
SPECIAL MATINEE LABOR DAY
No Other Girl
A CHARMING MUSICAL COMEDY with EDDIE BUZZELL & HELEN FORD
POP. MATINEE TODAY Best Seats $2.50
CASINO B'way & 39th St. Evs. 8:25. Mats. Today & Sat. 2:15. Laughing Revue I'll Say She Is with The MARX BROS.
EXTRA MATINEE LABOR DAY
Last two weeks of Frank Lloyd's
The SEA-HAWK
By RAFAEL SABATINI. A First National Picture
ASTOR THEATRE, B'way & 45th Street. Twice Daily, 2:30—8:30

NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES AND SUCCESSES
EMPIRE THEATRE, B'way & 40 St. Evs. 8:30. FIRST MATINEE TODAY.
The SWAN
EARL CARROLL THEA., 7th Av., 50th St. REDUCED PRICES Matinees Tom'w & Sat. ZIEGFELD SUCCESS EDDIE CANTOR in "KID BOOTS" with MARY EATON MOVES NEXT MONDAY TO SELWYN THEATRE Last Carroll Theatre Season KEEP KOOL NOW Next Monday, Sept. 1 SEATS
GAIETY THEATRE, B'y & 46 St. Mon. Ev., Sept. 1. SEATS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE TO-MORROW
JEANNE EAGELS "RAIN" SAM H. HARRIS Presents IN Staged by JOHN D. WILLIAMS. FOR 6 WEEKS ONLY. Matinees WED. & SAT.
GEO. M. COHAN THEA., B'way & 43 St. Phone Bryant 0292. Opening Next Tuesday SEAT SALE TOMORROW
LEWIS & GORDON Present THE HAUNTED HOUSE
A Farce in Three Complexes. Psychoanalyzed by OWEN DAVIS. "Author of 'The Nervous Wreck.'" with Wallace Eddinger and a Super Supporting Cast.
"A STRONGER, MORE LOGICAL PLAY THAN 'RAIN'" —Eve. Tel. EARL CARROLL Presents WHITE CARGO By LEON GORDON
Daily's 63d St. Evs. 8:30. Mts. Today & Sat. 348th Time
NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE, W. 42 St. Reduced Price Mats. Today & Sat.
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
With Fanny Brice and Will Rogers in New Monologue Nightly
458 RESERVED SEATS AT $1.00
GREENWICH VILLAGE THEA., 7 Av., 4 St. at 8:30. Mats. Tom'w & Sat. First time seats sold to general public— All God's Chillun By EUGENE O'NEILL
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in THIEF OF BAGDAD
LIBERTY Thea., W. 42d St. Twice Daily 2:30—8:30. Sun. Matinee at 3
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS DeMille's Cinematerpiece
A Paramount Production (Famous Players)
Criterion THEATRE, Res. $1 at Mts. 2:30. B'y, 44St. Seats 50c., $1&$1.50 Eve. & Sat. 3rd MONTH
FRAZEE THEA., West 42d St. Evenings 8:30. Mats. Today & Sat., 2:30.
THE LAUGHING MELODRAMA SWEENEY TODD
LYCEUM East 45th St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. TOM'W & SAT. at 2.30.
"I LAUGHED LONG AND LOUDLY."—Heywood Broun.
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SISSLE AND BLAKE
CAST—CHORUS OF 125—SYMPHONY ORCH.
THE CHOCOLATE DANDIES
KLAW THEATRE Opens W. 45th St. Tues. Eve. 8:30
SEATS ON SALE TOMORROW
KILBOURN GORDON Presents
THE GREEN BEETLE
By JOHN WILLARD. Author of "THE CAT AND THE CANARY."
FULTON 46 St., nr. B'way OPENS LABOR DAY SEAT SALE TOMORROW
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MOVES TO EARL CARROLL THEA. SEPT. 1st
NEXT MONDAY NIGHT—SEATS NOW
FRED STONE in "STEPPING STONES" with DOROTHY STONE
'STRANGE BEDFELLOWS'
HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE West 43d St. Mats. Today & Sat. 2:30. 3RD MONTH
CORT THEATRE, West 48th Street. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today & Sat.
LAST 6 TIMES FASHION
OVERSHADOWS ANY REVUE EVER PRODUCED!!
GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS
APOLLO THEATRE, W. 42d St. Evs. Mats. Today and Sat. Best Seats $2.50. EXTRA HOLIDAY MATINEE LABOR DAY—SEATS NOW

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MR. WILLIAM FOX Presents
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Twice Daily, 2:30 and 8:30. Sun. Mat. at 3. Mats., Orch., 75c.; Balc., 50c. Eve. and Sat. and Sun. Mats., Orch., $1.50; Balc., 99c. Buy Your Seats in Advance
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Today's Radio Program

AUG. 27.
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)
Numerals after names of stations show wave lengths in meters.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

11:00 A. M.—Minnie Well, piano.
11:30 A. M.—"Health Value of Gelatine," by Dr. C. B. Knox; "Truth and Falsehood," by Mrs. J. C. Morris.
12:30 P. M.—Market and weather reports.
4:00 P. M.—Moonlight Instrumental Trio.
4:30 P. M.—Mary Almour, soprano.
5:00 P. M.—Moonlight Instrumental Trio.
5:30 P. M.—Mary Almour, soprano.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—United Synagogue of America service.
7:30 P. M.—John Brierly, tenor.
7:45 P. M.—Helen Hulsman, piano.
8:00 P. M.—"Relation of New York State Fair to the Farmer," by Lieut. Gov. George R. Lunn.
8:30 P. M.—Lawrence Gardner, cornet.
8:40 P. M.—John Brierly, tenor.
8:55 P. M.—Helen Hulsman, piano.
9:00 P. M.—Peyet Sisters, songs.
9:30 P. M.—"Eveready Trio."
9:45 P. M.—Charles Gesner, violin.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.

7:00 P. M.—Police alarms, missing persons, stolen automobiles.
7:25 P. M.—Harold Bernstein, violin; Dr. Milton Salomon, piano.
8:15 P. M.—Kaltenborn's Orchestra; Emily Hallock, soprano.
10:15 P. M.—Florence Steele, contralto.
10:30 P. M.—Police alarms, missing persons, stolen automobiles.
10:35 P. M.—Popular songs.
11:00 P. M.—Weather forecasts.

WJZ, NEW YORK—454.

1:00 P. M.—Hotel Astor Trio.
4:00 P. M.—Fashion talk.
4:30 P. M.—Daily menu.
4:35 P. M.—Talk by J. C. Cutting.
5:00 P. M.—J. V. Moore, tenor.
5:20 P. M.—Agricultural reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations; news.
6:00 P. M.—Cafe Boulevard Ensemble.
6:30 P. M.—Financial review.
7:00 P. M.—Cafe Boulevard Ensemble.
8:00 P. M.—"The Uganda Railway," G. L. Chesterton.
8:15-9:30 P. M.—Edith Heinlein, piano; Margaret Strickland, contralto; Sava Tcherny, violin.
9:30 P. M.—Talk, "Epinard's Jockey," Everett Haynes.
9:45 P. M.—Margaret Strickland, contralto.
10:00 P. M.—"Early Autumn Is Best Time to Fish," by F. Fletcher.
10:15 P. M.—W. F. Batson, Xylophone.
10:30 P. M.—Greenwich Village Inn Orchestra.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.

3:15 P. M.—Popular program.
3:30 P. M.—Hock's entertainers.
3:45 Louisiana Five Orchestra.
4:45 P. M.—Vincent Lane, tenor.
5:00 P. M.—Alfred Jackson, impersonator.
5:15 P. M.—Madeline Groff, soprano.
5:30 P. M.—Carl Hallgren, baritone.
5:45 P. M.—Lionel Adams, reader.
6:00 P. M.—Eddie Gold, piano.
6:15 P. M.—Lottie Grooper, songs.
6:30-7:30 P. M.—Alamac Orchestra; Olcott Vail, violin.
7:30 P. M.—Broadway Syncopators.
8:00 P. M.—Louis Segerer, zither, Joseph Segerer, violin.
8:20 P. M.—Book Period.
8:45 P. M.—Dorothy Dunderdale, piano; P. D. Penny, violin.
9:00 P. M.—Palisades Orchestra.
10:00-11:00 P. M.—Clover Garden Orchestra.

WBBR, NEW YORK—273.

8:00 P. M.—Music; "Songs of Faith," by Victor Schmidt.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

3:30 P. M.—G. Perry, tenor; Russell Blumstein, piano.
3:45 P. M.—Janet Hall, contralto.
4:00 P. M.—"The Bride's First Steps in Homemaking," by Ida Allen.
4:30 P. M.—G. Perry, tenor; Russell Blumstein, piano.
4:45 P. M.—Janet Hall, contralto.
5:15 P. M.—Halpern's Orchestra.
5:55 P. M.—Sports resume.
6:00 P. M.—Great Noteh Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Zal Jacobs, piano.
7:00 P. M.—Marcella Craft, soprano.
7:30 P. M.—Talk by Wallace Irwin.
7:40 P. M.—Marcella Craft, soprano.
8:00 P. M.—Manhattan Serenaders.

WAAM, NEWARK—263.

11:00 A. M.—Music; amateur radio news.
7:30 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

9:15 A. M.—Market and live stock reports.
1:00 P. M.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Agricultural report.
3:00 P. M.—Chicago grain market closing report.
7:00 P. M.—Dance music.
8:30 P. M.—Davis Orchestra; baseball scores.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.

10:09 A. M.—Seashore gossip.
10:10 A. M.—Health suggestions.
1:00 P. M.—Weather report.
2:00 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
3:30 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Katherine Nelson, contralto; G. Spadoccini, trombone.
4:00 P. M.—Leman's Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Weather forecast.
6:05 P. M.—Dinner music.
6:45 P. M.—Stock and market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; roll-call.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.

11:45 A. M.—Daily almanac.
12:00 M.—Organ; orchestra; church services.
2:00 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra; "Care of Children," by Mrs. L. Love.
4:30 P. M.—Artist recital.
5:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Dream Daddy.
8:00 P. M.—"Conversation Corner"; travel talk; Green Hill Farms Orchestra; quartet; talks.
10:00 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra.

WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—275.

7:30 P. M.—"Fancy Dancing" by Betty Becker.
8:00 P. M.—Seaside Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Mary Kilcoyne, soprano.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—360.

10:00 A. M.—Housewives' program.
10:45 A. M.—Fashion talk.
1:05 P. M.—Studio recital.
7:30 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—337.

12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather and market reports.
6:00 P. M.—To be announced.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball results; market reports; civil service examination information.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:40 P. M.—C. Young, tenor.
8:00 P. M.—Violin recital.
9:30 P. M.—Copley-Plaza ensemble.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather report.
11:30 P. M.—Dance music.

WDBH, WORCESTER, MASS.—468.

11:30 A. M.—Musical selections.
12:00 M.—Market report.
8:00 P. M.—Market and weather reports; music.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.

10:30 A. M.—Women's club talks.
1:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Children's half hour.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:28 P. M.—Feature.
7:40 P. M.—Talk by Louis A. Coolidge.
8:00 P. M.—Concert.

WGI, MEDFORD, MASS.—360.

7:45 P. M.—Closing stock market reports; world market survey; police reports.
8:00 P. M. — Musicale; popular songs; weather reports.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

12:30 P. M.—Stock market report.
12:40 P. M.—Produce market report.
12:45 P. M.—Weather report.
12:50 P. M.—Lettuce report.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
6:00 P. M.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins; baseball results.
6:30 P. M.—"Adventure Story."

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.

4:00 P. M.—Fashion developments.
4:10 P. M.—Song recital.
4:25 P. M.—National Conference Board report.
4:30 P. M.—Song recital.
4:45 P. M.—Eleanor Glynn, piano.
4:50 P. M.—Current topics.
5:00 P. M.—Song recital.
6:15 P. M.—Instruction in code.
7:00 P. M.—Stories for children.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.

8:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:30-9:00 P. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
9:00-9:45 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
9:45-10:15 P. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
10:15-11:00 P. M.—Concert.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—283.

4:30-5:00 P. M.—Eastman Theatre Organ and Orchestra.
6:00-7:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:35 P. M.—Weather forecast.
8:00-8:30 P. M.—Eastman Theatre Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:35-9:30 P. M.—Music.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.

11:45 A. M.—Weather report.
12:00 M.—Weather and market reports.
12:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—News; all daily reports; baseball scores.
9:00-11:00 P. M. — Vocal and instrumental solos

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.

10:45 A. M.—Market reports.
12:15 P. M.—Daugherty's Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast; market reports.
5:15 P. M.—Baseball scores by innings.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; music.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:45 P. M.—News.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:15 P. M.—Literary program.
8:40 P. M.—Market reports.
9:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos; readings.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather reports; baseball scores.

KQV, PITTSBURGH—970.

8:00-9:30 P. M.—Music.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.

6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Popular concert.
7:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
9:30 P. M.—Music.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425.

1:45 P. M.—Orchestra concert.
4:00 P. M.—News; weather, stock reports.

CFCF, MONTREAL—440.

11:00 P. M.—Dance music.

CNRO, OTTAWA—435.

8:00 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos; address; quartet.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—390.

7:00-8:00 P. M.—Dinner concert; baseball scores.
8:00-12:00 P. M.—Concert.

WLW, CINCINNATI—422.

9:00 P. M.—Virginia Entertainers.
10:00 P. M.—Donald Bain, whistler; music.

WCX, DETROIT—517.

7:00 P. M.—Orchestra; baseball scores.
8:00 P. M.—Musical program.

WWJ, DETROIT—516.

6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:00 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Schmeman's Band.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.

9:30-11:00 P. M.—Orchestra; news; baseball scores; time announced at 11 P. M.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.

7:45 P. M.—Bedtime story.
8:00-8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
9:00-2:58 P. M.—Music.
10:45 P. M.-1:30 A. M.—Midnight revue; news every half hour.

WEBH, CHICAGO—370.

8:30-9:30 P. M.—Orchestra; quartet; L. Perman, violin.
10:30-11:30 P. M.—Orchestra; readings; vocal and instrumental solos.
12:30-1:30 A. M.—Orchestra; vocal and instrumental selections.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.

7:30-8:30 P. M.—Features; music.
9:30-10:30 P. M.—Musical program.
11:30 P. M.-12:30 A. M.—Music; features.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—448.

5:00 P. M.—Sport results.
7:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:30 P. M.—Children's stories.
10:00 P. M.—Talk.
10:15 P. M.—O. Williamson, tenor.

WLS, CHICAGO—345.

2:00-3:00 P. M.—Weather and market reports; music; "Book Farmer"; farm talks.
9:30-12:00 P. M.—Music; stories; farm talks; boys' and girls' hour.

WTAS, ELGIN, ILL.—286.

8:30 P. M. - 2:00 A. M. — Orchestra; piano solos; songs.

WOC, DAVENPORT, IOWA—484.

8:00 P. M.—Weather forecast; sport news.
9:00 P. M.—Organ recital; vocal solos.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.

10:00 P. M.—Silverman's Orchestra.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.

10:00-11:00 P. M.—Stribling-Berlenbach bout.
12:45 A. M.—Instrumental ensemble.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—441.

10:00 P. M.—Address; String Trio.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.

7:50 P. M.—Market, weather, road reports; time signals.
8:00 P. M.—Music; address; stories; Plantation Players.
10:00 P. M.—Concert.
1:45 A. M.—Plantation Players.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.

11:30 P. M.—12:45 A. M.—Fiddle Band.

PWX, HAVANA—400.

9:30 P. M.—Band concert; address.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395.

1:30-2:00 A. M.—Filipino String Orchestra.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Hickman's Orchestra.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.

1:00-2:00 A. M.—Music.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Hollywoodland Orchestra.
3:00-4:00 A. M.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KFO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.

11:00-11:30 P. M.—Fairmont Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.-2:00 A. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.

11:00 P. M.—Supper music.

FIGHT WORLD ILLITERACY.

Dr. A. O. Thombs of Maine Named an International Commission.

AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 26.—Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, Commissioner of Education for Maine and President of the World Federation of Education Associations, today announced the appointment of a world-wide commission on the removal of illiteracy.

The commission consists of Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart of Frankfort, Ky., Chairman; Pompilio Ortega, President of the Central Normal School at Tagucigalpa, Honduras; Princess Santa Borghese of Rome; Dr. P. W. Kuo, President of Southeastern University, Shanghai and Nanking, China; Princess Panse Mehta of Baroda, India; H. W. Huntley, Winnipeg, Canada, and Madam Tetsuko Yasui, President of the Union College for Women at Tokio.

"The Crown Prince of Japan has appropriated a million yen and has placed it in the hands of the Japanese Education Association for the purpose of wiping out illiteracy in that country in ten years," Dr. Thomas said. "China has opened a campaign and adopted a slogan, 'China a literate nation in one generation.'

"Pompilio Ortega is heading a movement in Honduras to make Honduras a literate nation in five years. Mexico is carrying on an effective campaign and has taught 200,000 to read and write in the last two years."

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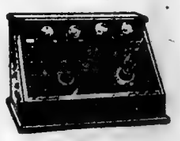

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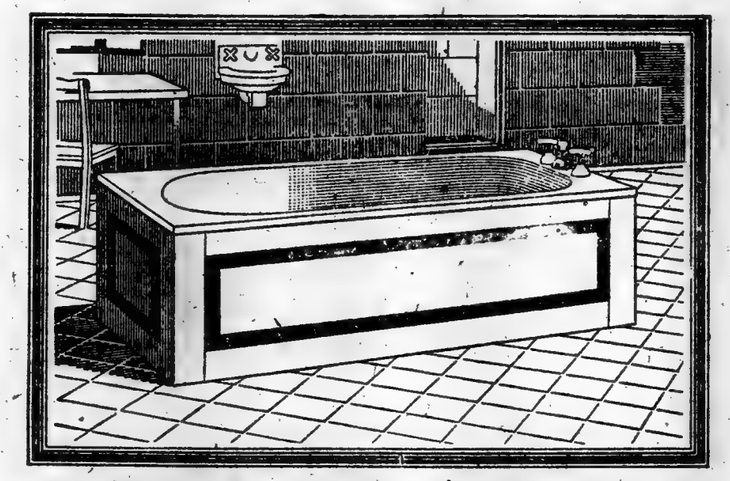

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27, 1924.

"CAMPAIGN BOOK" HISTORY.

It was inconsiderate in the Republican National Committee to ask Secretary HUGHES to prepare for its campaign textbook the section on foreign policy. This was an invitation to him to write as a partisan, or as a lawyer with a case to be maintained at all hazards. If Mr. HUGHES had been left to his own judicial temperament or generous instincts, it is probable that he would not have begun his article by saying that "it would be difficult to imagine a worse tangle in our foreign relations than that with which the Republican Administration was required to deal when it came into power on March 4, 1921." He would at least have felt it incumbent upon him in fairness to specify how and wherein. But in a campaign book it was allowable to refer vaguely to the "difficulties" which the Democratic Administration had turned over to the Republicans, and to say that "these have largely been resolved."

There were, indeed, some continuing difficulties. The policy to be adopted in dealing with the Soviet Government was one of them. Another was the question of "mandates" under the League of Nations, especially with reference to Mesopotamia. Still another was the assertion of the right of the United States, even though refusing to ratify the Treaty of Versailles, to have a voice in the disposal of the German islands in the South Pacific. If the Republican Administration was able to "resolve" these difficulties, how was the thing done? By following the policy laid down by the previous Democratic Administration. The notes written by Secretary HUGHES with regard to Russia, concerning the Mesopotamian mandate and in opposition to the claims of Japan to the Island of Yap were in tenor and almost in form copies of the notes sent by his predecessor in office, Mr. COLBY. Writing in any medium less warping than a campaign textbook, Secretary HUGHES would undoubtedly have been magnanimous enough to acknowledge this.

Equally cramping does Mr. HUGHES appear to have found the requirement that he produce for the Republican campaign an account of the League of Nations. He does it as if it were a matter in which he had never personally had any concern. He speaks of it as if it were simply "an old dispute" which it would now be worse than futile to revive, since we have found that we can get along perfectly well without the League. But who among the early disputants was more eager and positive than CHARLES E. HUGHES? What champion of the League was more ardent than he? He now lends his authority to the statement that this country has no need whatever of the League of Nations, but what was he saying only five years ago? In July, 1919, Senator HALE wrote to Mr. HUGHES to seek his opinion about the Covenant of the League, and received in reply a long letter from which the following is quoted:

> There is plain need for a League of Nations in order to provide for the adequate development of international law, for creating and maintaining organs of international justice and the machinery of conciliation and conference, and for giving effect to measures of international cooperation which from time to time may be agreed upon. * * * I think that the prudent course is to enter the proposed League with reservations of a reasonable character.

Even after the treaty had been defeated in the Senate, Mr. HUGHES was a year later one of the eminent Republicans who signed a statement to the American people, on the eve of the Presidential election, asserting that they were for the League of Nations and that the surest way to bring about the entrance of America into it was to elect Mr. HARDING President. It is to be presumed that Mr. HUGHES, after he became Secretary of State, did his best to keep this implied promise to his fellow-citizens, but was unable to do so. This fact, however, does not seem fully to justify the detached and superior attitude toward the League which he now assumes, or to warrant his impatience and moral indignation with all who think as he used to think, but have not with him changed their minds.

A campaign textbook is not the place to look for the full and unvarnished truth. This is not to say that it is consciously dishonest, or that truth will not sometimes come out in it, as the cynical Judge said that it would even in an affidavit. But campaign book history "as she is wrote" is so denatured and distorted an affair that it is rather a pity to see a man of the high ability and character of Secretary HUGHES doing himself the injustice of consenting to write it.

AMBASSADOR TO MEXICO.

A practical business man and experienced lawyer being needed to represent the United States as Ambassador in Mexico, JAMES ROCKWELL SHEFFIELD, who is to succeed CHARLES B. WARREN, has the necessary qualifications. Mr. SHEFFIELD, it is true, has had no diplomatic training, nor does his career show familiarity with the Mexican people and their special problems. But he has a natural diplomacy, as is shown by the fact that he is recognized as a leader of his party in this city and has held posts of honor and usefulness. To public affairs he was introduced by one of the respected leaders of the Republican Party, Senator WILLIAM B. ALLISON of Iowa, whom he served as private secretary. He has always been an organization Republican, but not at the expense of his judgment. Mr. SHEFFIELD was one of the most earnest supporters of Mayor MITCHEL, a Democrat, in his last campaign. At a special meeting of the Republican Club, which adopted a resolution endorsing the Mitchel ticket, Mr. SHEFFIELD declared that "every disloyal, "dishonest and disreputable element "of this great city is on one side, and "that side is opposed to the re-elec"tion of Mayor MITCHEL." He went on to say:

> For his courage and his foresight, for his honesty in attacking things he knew were not politically wise, for all that he has done to make this city safe and clean and an honor to live in, I stand with him.

It is satisfactory to know that the United States will be represented at the Mexican capital by an American of sound patriotism whose conduct and principles are those that the Mexicans hold in esteem. He has social accomplishments, urbanity, tact, consideration for others. He is fluent in speech, with a pleasing presence, and on ceremonial occasions he will be a credit to his country. Mr. SHEFFIELD should be very useful in promoting the commercial relations of the two countries, which are in great need of a guiding hand.

FIGHTING FOR RATIFICATION.

In his battle with the German Nationalists, Chancellor MARX stressed the facts that rejection of the London agreements would be disastrous for Germany and that obstructionist tactics would never get the French out of the Ruhr. Both arguments are sure to be effective as the leaders think things over. Their greatest objection so far—that the Ruhr should be evacuated by Jan. 11 instead of by Aug. 30, 1925—shows the old stubborn unwillingness to face realities which has always characterized the attitude of the German Nationalists. They talk idly of negotiating a new agreement, in the fond belief that they could obtain better terms than did the present Government. Whoever followed the negotiations at London sees the futility of this hope. Apparently they think that MARX and STRESEMANN were too yielding and that success would attend the Nationalists if they went to London and rattled their sabres and banged their fists on the table, and, twisting their mustachios upward, cried defiance.

The attack of HERGT, leader of the agrarians and strong in the councils of the Nationalists, came as a surprise. To be sure, he did not declare himself irrevocably opposed to acceptance. But his former statements had raised the hope that he would give whole-hearted support to Messrs. MARX and STRESEMANN. His final defection would be a disappointment.

Chancellor MARX asserted that the compact would be signed on Saturday regardless of the action of the Reichstag. Reports from London state that this would be considered satisfactory by the British. It is open to question, however, what actual value such a signature would have. Although the parallel is not exact, it must not be forgotten that our representatives have signed treaties which were never ratified and never went into effect. The danger in Germany is not that legal ratification will not be given, but that the necessary legislation to carry out the provisions of the agreement may not receive adequate support. We in this country have also known of legislation which has been passed, but has not been enforced for lack of suitable means.

The good faith of MARX deserves praise. He and his followers are fighting loyally in behalf of peace and reconstruction. The comparison with the old tactics of obstruction and evasion is refreshing. It has long been clear to friends of Germany that a policy of earnest fulfillment would redound to that nation's credit, and would create a friendly atmosphere which would facilitate the rehabilitation of Germany. If such a spirit existed in the past, it was successfully overshadowed by the stupidity and arrogance of the Nationalists. For the moment, at least, the forces of moderation are winning.

A BOARD OF STRATEGY.

For a time Chairman BUTLER'S desire to spare his party associates and high resolve to take charge of all Republican things were misunderstood by many of his brethren. Not merely the Old Guard, but some members of the Cabinet and even the much-enduring BASCOM SLEMP, misjudged the benevolent purpose and salutary discipline of the New Broom. While the growls at his unappreciated labors in the Cleveland convention were still deep, the word of conciliation and comfort was spoken. Far be it from Mr. BUTLER to imagine himself "the whole works." He yearned for counselors and helpers. The usual Advisory Committee would be appointed. After months of thought it has been appointed. Seldom has a more gratifying council been exhibited to public view.

Mr. JOHN T. ADAMS, Mr. BUTLER'S judicious predecessor, is Chairman. Mr. RAYMOND ROBINS of the extreme Republican or Progressive Left is counterpoised by Mr. HINICKA, the famous Ohio boss that was and leader that is. Senator MOSES, the primeval hunker, holds by the hand Senator HOWELL of Nebraska. Here is former Congressman KNIGHT of Ohio, the beaten Progressive candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor; and here is the reactionary CARMI THOMPSON, who beat him and was beaten at the polls. Here is the ever-Progressive Governor "JOE" DIXON of Montana, between Mr. SLEMP and Representative WOOD of Indiana, who, a little while ago, invaded the White House day after day with delegations of incensed Hoosiers, howling for the head of HARRY NEW, HANFORD MACNIDER, sometime Commander of the American Legion, testifies by his presence that, from gratitude to the Republican Congressmen who helped to override Mr. COOLIDGE'S veto of the Bonus bill, he "condones" that ineffectual defense of the Treasury. Mr. LEWIS, President of the United Mine Workers, consents to advise. Thereby "strong labor connections" are "acquired, the Chairman believes." Mr. LA FOLLETTE believes that he has acquired much stronger. Whatever happens, it is good to feel that the age of faith is not dead.

What is this collection of political Fundamentalists and Modernists to do? Nothing in particular. Therefore new members may be added to share in its great work. Made up of opposites, how could it agree upon any piece of advice, if Mr. BUTLER should ask for any? It is ornamental. It represents all the colors in the Republican spectrum. It shows that Mr. BUTLER has derived from the textile industry some knowledge of weaving and the art of design. This committee belongs to political esthetics. Why is it misrepresented as Mr. BUTLER'S "board of strategy in conducting the Republican campaign"? He and not this Republican-All-Sorts Club plans and directs the major operations in the field. The Advisory Committee belongs to the fine arts, not to the art of war. Perhaps it is called "a board of strategy" because its artful juxtaposition of Republican contrasting colors is meant to impress the unsophisticated as harmony. This use of "strategy" in the sense of "artifice," "stratagem," is not unusual.

A BIT TOO FRANK.

On the subject of General DAWES the publicity ammunition experts at Republican G. H. Q. must be painfully of two minds. When they mobilize the General what is it they let loose upon the public, a Wunderkind or an enfant terrible? The Dawes visit to Plymouth suggests something of both. The amateur might have supposed that plenty of publicity was coming out of the green hills of Vermont. That would certainly seem to be the opinion of Mr. COOLIDGE, who has been reported turning wistfully from the scenes of his alleged seclusion to the peace and privacy of the White House. But the experts at G. H. Q. knew better. Ten days of Arcadia is too long for front-page news value. The bucolic cried to be jazzed up with the dynamic. So G. H. Q. called up the General on the telephone and informed him that it was short of publicity and wouldn't he drop in on his running-mate? Like a good soldier the General obeyed. The cameramen and the paragraphers had their fill. The high-geared Dawes entrance and exit, the pipe that lights up ever so much more slowly than its owner, the vocabulary—were all there.

But also present was the terrible Dawes frankness. Having given the reporters and the photographers what G. H. Q. thought they needed, the General proceeded to tell the world what G. H. Q. did not in the least consider that the world need know. No vital affairs of state brought him to Plymouth, no crisis in the campaign, no necessity of any kind, except a regrettable shortage of publicity. Letting the public in on such secrets means taking the public behind the scenes, showing them how the wheels go round, and perhaps dulling the public appetite for future stage effects. That is why G. H. Q. must now be wondering whether the General is quite the ideal agent for their purposes. Spontaneity is an admirable thing for the uses of the front page, but reticence, too, has its place. Yet, blank and Maria, what does the General care? He has only one way of doing things, and that is his way.

Yet publicity draws upon so many values. The very novelty of a candidate blurting out his precise reason for doing a certain thing is splendid publicity. The General's frankness may go down in history with that other famous advertisement to the public:

> You, ladies, you, whose gentle hearts do fear
> The smallest monstrous mouse that creeps on floor,
> May now perchance both quake and tremble here,
> When lion rough in wildest rage doth roar.
> Then know that I, one Snug the joiner, am.

BRITISH LABOR AND EDUCATION.

The educational program proposed by Mr. TAWNEY, the British Labor Party economist, at Williamstown, is one that an Eliot might have presented. It has no suggestion of class interests in it. The policies he advocates are not determined by the "necessities of industry." He does not ask to have the old system, which was established for the discipline of the leisure class, overturned in order to provide training solely for the laboring class. He seeks to promote, first of all, the happiness and health of children, first as children, and then their harmonious and complete development as human beings, according to their capacities and not according to the "vulgar irrelevancies of their parents' income." He even suggests, to this end, a public support that goes beyond our generous provision—not only the abolition of fees such as are still charged in most English secondary schools, but a system of maintenance allowances to enable parents to dispense with the earnings of the older children so that all boys and girls may go to school until the age of 16 at any rate.

Mr. TAWNEY would also remove the economic barriers which still make access to a university by men and women of small means difficult, and he would extend the extramural work undertaken by the universities for adult workers. For widespread education and prolonged education can alone prevent the individual from being overwhelmed by mass suggestion and from succumbing to "the great modern art of organized delusion." He, presumably, would not insist upon having our histories censored by a Hirshfield or our economics written solely from a trade union point of view, for he holds that the aim should be to cultivate independent thought and initiative and then enlist the active, critical intelligence of the mass in the solution of our common problems. This has a utopian sound, but he does not expect the full realization of his program for generations. What is hopeful about it is that the demand is coming from the rank and file of manual workers rather than from above. They are realizing that the chief end of education is, as ARISTOTLE explained, to prepare them to spend their leisure wisely and to understand the problems with which they are confronted as citizens in a democracy.

BLUENOSE TO RACE COLUMBIA.

Lunenburg has made it up with Gloucester. Bluenose will race Columbia again in any weather off the Nova Scotia coast in October for the Fishermen's Trophy. This emblem, offered by the Canadians to encourage the building of schooners engaged in taking cod on the Grand Banks, to give the boys a jolly week after a season of toil on the slippery decks of fishing boats, and to cement their brotherhood, seemed destined to become a museum relic when Captain ANGUS WALTERS sailed away from Halifax in a huff on Nov. 2 last. As a deep-sea salt with a scorn for committee rulings he had provocation—so he thought. Bluenose had won the first race by a minute and forty seconds in Columbia weather, light and fluky airs, and in a second contest, when half a gale was singing through the shrouds, Bluenose had fairly romped away from Gloucester's pride, winning by more than two miles, only to be disqualified for not passing a shoals buoy on the seaward side.

Premier ARMSTRONG of Nova Scotia, who had laid down the maxim, "Rules "are rules no matter whose bow is "stove," reasoned with the ruffled skipper in vain. "Bluenose has won," said WALTERS, "and I'll race no more this year." Out he sailed for Lunenburg, with not a cheer on the dock as he cast off. Halifax was glum at his exhibition of bad sea manners. Couldn't Bluenose sail circles round Columbia? Why these hysterics? Canny Nova Scotia had no patience with a man who turned his back on the revered trophy and forfeited $3,000 in gold. Commendable was the conduct, on the other hand, of Captain BEN FINE of the Columbia. He flatly refused to sail over the course on the morrow and technically win the deciding race. This renunciation smoothed the way to the repentance of Captain WALTERS, to reconciliation, and to resumption of the annual struggle so dear to the heart of Gloucester and Lunenburg.

Captain MARTY WELCH, who sailed the Esperanto to victory for the Americans when the trophy was first put up, drew the sting from the wound of Captain ANGUS, reminding him that the cup might now be on exhibition in Gloucester if BEN FINE had not been a deep-sea sport, as distinguished from a white-collar yachtsman. Mollified, Captain ANGUS gave him his hand on a promise to take the wheel again on Bluenose to prove that she could show her heels to Columbia. Gloucester will leap to the challenge, for she still believes that her boat is a phantom in sephyrs, and on any day when Boreas is not cracking his cheeks can leave Bluenose far astern. There now remains the committee work. The trophy can be taken from its shelf and dusted off. Columbia is pointing for Gloucester with 250,000 pounds of cod in her hold, and there will be clinking of cups of grape juice on board when the glad tidings are made known. The Davis Cup tournament, the test of the French horse Epinard, the gladiatorial combat of WILLS and FIRPO, the baseball championship, are inconsequential things to Gloucester and Lunenburg compared with the races for the Fishermen's Trophy, sailed by crews of master mariners.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

Publicity Not Bad, but Good.

Yielding to a curious temptation that so often overcomes the amateur, one of THE TIMES'S readers has sent to it a vehement protest against publication last week of a news article in which was told in some detail how a new mail car belonging to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad had a test on the New York Central's Putnam Division of its power to resist train robbers. In a lonely place it was attacked by a group of men who did about all that armed and determined bandits could do, only to be repulsed with what, if the defenders of the car had shot to kill, would have been great slaughter.

Our correspondent thinks it was wrong thus to reveal the sort of precautions against mail robberies which some of the railways are taking, and condemns THE TIMES in particular and the press in general for frequently printing just such warnings to the criminal classes of what the representatives of law and protectors of property are doing to foil their efforts.

This is a problem that long has been considered in its various phases by the newspapers, but it constantly is discovered as something new by those who may be called the laity, and about as often they are—well, courageous in offering to those who already have taken much thought advice that is the product of only a little.

It cannot be denied that, if conditions could be created in which nobody wanted to commit crime, it would be better than the creation and advertising of conditions that make the commission of crime impossible or extremely dangerous. As things are, however, the second of these tasks cannot be abandoned, and the more efficiently it is performed the safer will be the lives and property of good citizens.

That highly desirable end the publication of the story about the armored car and the facilities both defensive and offensive with which its occupants have been provided unquestionably helped to attain. The robbing of the railway mails certainly would cease if on every road there were like cars for the carriage of the more valuable bags.

In One Way Risk Is Increased.

There is one real but theoretical and academic point that might be made against the giving of publicity to the Burlington's new traveling fortress. It did, in effect, notify the robbers to turn their attention elsewhere, and therefore might be held to increase the danger to the mail clerks and the mails in their charge that are making their journeys in cars less nearly impregnable. A mathematician could figure out the exact size of the difference—the increase being inversely as the difference between cars to the number of X and cars to the number of X—1.

This assumes, however, that the train robbers are a "constant," and that what they are not permitted to do in one place they will be sure to do somewhere else. But such exactitude is not attainable in human affairs unless the computation covers very long periods and very large populations, and one may be quite sure that the railways contemplating the installation of the new cars will not give much thought to the risk they are creating for the roads that delay to join in the same measure of protection, especially as it is open to them all to take it.

One Woman Changes Her Mind.

Miss FANNIE HURST took over with her to Russia recently the powers of intelligent and accurate observation of her fellow men and women which her novels so often have illustrated. She also carried with her what she thought was an immutable conviction that the present rulers of Russia were making a highly laudable reform in the conduct of human affairs, and that they deserved the sympathy and encouragement which, with grief, regret and some indignation, she saw so many people here refusing to give them.

In other words, Miss HURST WAS, or supposed herself to be, an admirer of the ideas and ambitions of which the Soviet Government is the largest exposition yet seen in the world.

Now she is on her way home. She has traveled westward as far as Paris, and a dispatch in The Herald-Tribune quotes her as making with characteristic energy and lucidity statements that reveal a decided change of mind. She described sovietism as "a great beast, half stupid, half mad, on its back in death agony." She found only in TROTSKY "the white light of inspiration," whatever that may mean, but both Petrograd and Moscow were to her horrible places, their inhabitants sunk in deepest poverty, and on every face "nothing but fear, overwhelming fear."

To sum it all up, she says that she is ready "to climb down from the soapbox forever."

It is evident that in a brief visit Miss HURST saw enough to convince her that her former beliefs about the Soviet Government were in need of thorough revision. She is not the first to undergo a like change. EMMA GOLDMAN, a woman much more "red" than Miss HURST ever was, had the same experience in Russia. So have not a few other long-distance observers of the Communists who were rash enough to become close observers.

Insuring Fifty Thousand.

By far the largest example of "group insurance" is that just taken out by the Northern Pacific Railway Company. At its own expense it has contracted for the protection of its 50,000 employes and "covering" them all, regardless of age or condition of health. In other words, those who need most the benefits of insurance—those whom, as individuals, the insurance companies either reject or take only at high prices—are to get those benefits on the same terms as do those who need them least or less.

Many other corporations are taking the same action. The cost they regard as a legitimate business expense, like other "overhead." It is not philanthropy or charity, but an investment from which a reasonable return in money is expected. Experience has justified the expectation.

It is not unthinkable that some day groups as large as all the inhabitants of a town or city thus will be insured, the cost paid out of municipal funds. As a change from the almshouse and poor farm plans for mitigating misfortune it might be welcome, and the noxious taint of charity would be removed.

Artist of Samson and Delilah.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In the very interesting and instructive article, "Applying Modern Art to Grand Opera," in last Sunday's TIMES Magazine section, much praise was given to the Regisseur of the Royal Opera in Stockholm, Harald Andic, for the modern and artistic settings for Samson and Delilah, while no credit whatsoever is given to the artist who created these settings and costumes—nor is his name mentioned.

It seems only just that some consideration should be given to him—for after all it is the artist who accomplished the work. His name is Isac Grunowald. He is a young modernist of advanced tendencies and has won great recognition in his native country, Sweden, and abroad.

The radical production of "Samson and Delilah" caused a long and violent controversy in Sweden two years ago and at length involved the artist and the Opera House in a lawsuit.

It was a daring undertaking, no doubt, and met with both praise and criticism—equally deserved. The greatest fault with Grunewald's "Samson" decoration lay in the fact that its exaggerated modernism in some scenes disturbed the very spirit of the opera. Grunewald neither could nor would subordinate himself to the old-fashioned music of Saint-Saens, which he partly drowned with his flaming colors.

There was also danger in that the decoration, by its sensational effects, drew the attention too much from the acting and singing. The artist had too little modesty to moderate in proper degree his own small private bizarreness. If, instead, he had tried his talent on a modern opera or a ballet the result would no doubt have been more favorable. Yet it cannot be denied that some of his scenes show both good taste in selection of colors as well as in lines and style. This is especially the case in his latest work, the designs for Weber's opera "Oberon," which is just being prepared at the Opera in Stockholm. HANS ALIN.

New York, Aug. 21, 1924.

Mr. Pennell Repudiates Doll's House

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I do not suppose any one who knows me would credit me with writing the drivel to which my name is signed, printed in your issue today as my contribution to the "Queen's Dolls Priceless Library." I contributed nothing. But, on the other hand, I have received a personal letter of thanks from her Gracious Majesty Queen Mary, in her own royal handwriting, signed Mary R., and addressed to me here from Buckingham Palace, thanking me for doing something—or rather contributing something—I know not what—to a performance I know little about, save that if I had been asked to contribute to this footling display of misdirected nonsense and childishness, I, too, should have been conspicuous by my absence, like Wells, Shaw and Masefield, but even though absent in the flesh—and absent for near three hundred years from my ancestral home—wherever it was—I am remembered and represented in this touching tribute to British royalty and charity. But how, when, where or why, I give up.

I suppose as the only American represented in this precious library I ought to be fearfully set up. Though the only American allowed in it, I am still willing to greet my associates and colleagues, but, like the fly in amber, I wonder how the devil I got there and what I did to get there.

JOSEPH PENNELL.

New York, Aug. 24, 1924.

The Gulf Stream "Myth."

To the Editor of The New York Times:

That was a very interesting special from Paris in THE TIMES, but the "comforting discovery" of M. Le Danois, the oceanographer, "that the Gulf Stream never existed" is not wholly new to the world.

Over fifteen years ago, when editing Putnam's, Magazine, I received from the late Dr. Robert S. Woodward, geographer and astronomer, for many years President of the Carnegie Institution at Washington, the following highly skeptical letter on the subject:

> "I think our mutual friend, H. R. M., has perpetrated a joke on you with regard to the Gulf Stream. I once ventured, at the club, to question the validity of accepted dogmas with regard to this very variable and erratic terrestrial phenomenon, and especially the correctness of the delineation of the stream set down on maps made in Germany. Much to my astonishment, I found that faith in this stream was so great among the members of the club that some of them were scandalized, if not insulted, by my iconoclasm. Hence I am not disposed to shock the nerves of the humanists who read your journal, or to undertake the controversies I might easily fire up by questioning the truthfulness of the numerous stories told about the stream. Seriously, I have not the time, at present, to dissipate the literary fog and the pseudo-science which now enshrine this much-talked-of and highly illusive physical phenomenon."

J. B. GILDER.

New York, Aug. 15, 1924.

THE GAUNTLET.

Life! You have sorely bruised and punished me
In many a sparring bout,
But always, just before a referee
Could count me down and out,
Battered and sore and savage with the pain—
Stubborn, I've staggered to my feet again!

Like as a wrestler, merciless and proud,
Over his rival stands,
You've thrown me down, whom yet you have not cowed;
My puny, feeble hands
Their ineffectual blows keep up. I still
Resist defiantly—and always will!

Come on, with fisticuffs, or two-edged sword!
Ill-matched in strength are we,
But only cowards stoop to feel afraid,
Or plead immunity.
Failing to rise again, I'll never yield
Till Death, my coup de grace grants—on the field!

MAZIE V. CARUTHERS.

DAVIS AN HONORED PROPHET IN HIS OWN COUNTRY

His Neighbors Know Him Only as "John," an Observer Notes—Colby Mentioned for Governor—Dawes and the League.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

"A prophet is not without honor save in his own country" does not hold good in the case of John W. Davis, as the most prejudiced person could testify that was present at Clarksburg during the notification ceremonies. Even the hide-bound Republicans who have lived long in that little burg have only one criticism to make of him, and that is that he is a Democrat. There are lots of big-minded Republicans in Clarksburg and Harrison County, and on notification day they shared with Democrats the pride in "our John."

It was interesting to listen in on the conversations going on in every group, where "John W." was always the topic. From one old farmer: "Jawn can't help bein' what he is, with such a father and mother as he had. Why, it was always old Jawn J. that was the friend of everybody. Anybody could go to him with their troubles. He'd see that justice was done, and wouldn't stand seein' any one mistreated. Do you mind the time when that old Jew peddler was bein' persecuted, and how old Jawn J. helped him out? And Mrs. Davis, why, she was the grandest woman Clarksburg ever had. Not a bit of airs about her. My old woman used to go to her house when she come to town with garden truck, and set and rest there a spell. Ain't it funny how some people invite you to their house and you don't feel like goin', but at the Davises, you always felt like goin'."

And then again: "Why, I haven't seen John W. since he went to Congress, but he recognized me at once in the crowd and called out, 'Hello, Bill, how are you?'" It was "Hello, John!" and "How are you, Abe?" that was heard everywhere Mr. Davis showed his face.

And then from one, a man perhaps of 65, whom I afterward learned at one time held high public office in West Virginia: "John W. Davis suffers from none of the handicaps with which talented men are so often afflicted. He is without vanity, egotism, revenge or malice, and is entirely lacking in self-consciousness. He is just himself, always fair, courteous and considerate."

On the platform that night there stood near the speakers' stand a long, lean, thin-faced man, of the mechanic or laborer type, and to watch the glowing prise on his face and hear his side remarks were worth a trip to Clarksburg.

"Just listen to our boy," he drawled, turning to the audience, simply bursting with pride, and then again, when the rain was pouring in torrents, "John W.'s tellin' 'em and the Lord is soakin' it in."

It was great fun to observe and eavesdrop at Clarksburg, for at every turn I learned something colorful and interesting about "John," never once "Mr. Davis." ANNIE A. RUSSELL.

New York, Aug. 20, 1924.

Colby for Governor.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The probability of the election of Mr. Davis can be predicated on the fact of his being admittedly the biggest man of all the candidates. Before November the bulk of the great mass of voters will have weighed the merits and personal endowments of the three men, and it is a pretty safe conclusion that the standard bearer of the Democratic Party, without disparagement to the high character of his competitors, will have safely established his eminent superiority and that the common sense of the American electorate will find adequate expression at the polls.

It is to be a hard-fought campaign, and every legitimate effort must be put forth to place the electoral vote of New York State in the Democratic column. Mr. Davis himself will be a tower of strength toward winning the victory, but where assistance can be given him it must not be withheld.

At the Democratic State Convention, to be held next month, an opportunity will be given to hearten him and to enthuse the voters of all shades of opinion if a truly big man is nominated for Governor. The time is now ripe to agitate this matter, it being of such manifest importance, and the writer would respectfully suggest the name of Bainbridge Colby as a worthy candidate, whose name, character, learning and prestige would be of much aid to the national and State tickets. With men of such commanding attainments offering themselves to the voters of the Empire State as exponents of the ideals and purposes of the Democratic Party, there would be every reason to hope for gratifying results on election day, and as a consequence the invigoration of the party throughout the land.

EDWARD F. FITZGERALD.

New York, Aug. 16, 1924.

Wants Davis More Aggressive.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I am a disappointed Democrat, and I cannot but feel that Mr. Davis has done nothing—said nothing, at least—to warrant Republicans or neutrals in joining hands with him and voting to elect him.

A Democrat always has the chances against him. He needs a bold, enterprising spirit, a temper which makes him a champion of a high cause if he can show he has one. Has Mr. Davis said one word to show he has a great cause to struggle for? He has pointed to numerous evil features in the history of the Republicans, all true enough, but how will he escape the like snares if he comes into power?

I criticize two points adversely. First, the League of Nations. Mr. Davis seems to think he must acquiesce in the platform plank about it, a tame and pitifully weak utterance. He says the country should not enter the League till "the common judgment" compels entrance. Now he has been supposed to be a strong believer in the League. Why should he not have said he would work hard to help form that common judgment? Mr. Wilson did not fear even to die for it—but he was an "idealist." Is Mr. Davis, then, a mere politician who dares not offend the timid platform builders who contrived that contemptible expression?

As a Democrat who cast his first vote for Tilden "on age," and who has never voted for any but Democratic candidates for the Presidency, I crave more than carefully written sophomoric castigations of rival parties; I crave more courage in our candidate, more of the spirit of adventure; the high, clear, challenging war cry that sets the blood racing and the nerves tingling with its passion for manifest right. Such was the style of our great leader Wilson when he put himself in the ranks of those who at any cost to self seek for the highest justice. A victory gained in any other cause is not worth the gaining; a defeat for such a cause, if the issue be plainly declared, has in it all the eternal force of "the moral law, the nature of things."

CHARLES F. SWEET.

Canton, N. Y., Aug. 16, 1924.

Dawes and the League.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

General Dawes makes a sad reflection on the intelligence of the American voter when he says that the covenant of the League of Nations "needed a lawyer's explanation to be read with the instrument itself."

The General forgets how many pro-leaguers voted the Republican ticket (in spite of the fact that Mr. Harding was reported as saying "It is not clarification I am seeking, but rejection") because they were assured by the thirty-one eminent Republicans that to vote for Harding was the quickest way of getting into the League.

The General also forgets that the so-called "Dawes Report" upholds the Versailles Treaty and that the covenant of the League of Nations is a part of the Treaty of Versailles. R. PARKE.

Little Compton, R. I., Aug. 20, 1924.

Care of Animals.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

An article printed in THE TIMES of Aug. 3 fails fully to comprehend the purposes of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and we feel justified in asking an opportunity to correct the misunderstanding which it creates. You say:

"The S. P. C. A. may be described as a scientific efficiency organization—humane, of course, but devoted to the practical problem of keeping the cat population within tolerable limits."

Reference is also made to other societies "which supplement the work of the larger organization through life-saving rather than life-destroying methods."

In dealing with cats, as well as with dogs, horses and other animals which come to our shelters and hospital, it is our first and chief aim to find a home where the animal will receive kind and intelligent care. We take unusual pains to make certain that any one to whom we give an animal is qualified to keep it healthy and contented.

On the other hand, we feel it is our obligation to the public to prevent any animal which comes under our observation, and which is vicious or incurably diseased, from being placed where it can do harm. In such cases painless asphyxiation is the greatest kindness to the animal and the best protection to the public.

It may be of interest to state that during the last ten years this society has placed nearly 700 retired horses of the Police and Fire Departments in good homes. Formerly these faithful servants of the city were sold at public auction, and sometimes became the slaves of vicious owners and were forced to perform work for which they were entirely unfitted.

During the year 1923, 1,707 dogs were restored to their owners and placed in homes. Good dogs are always to be found at our shelters in Manhattan and Brooklyn. At this writing there are among the dogs at our shelter at Avenue A and Twenty-fourth Street a spaniel, a poodle and a Great Dane, for which homes are sought, and also a number of fox terriers and bulldogs. At the Brooklyn shelter, at 233 Butler Street, among the dogs that will be glad of homes are a police dog, a collie and a poodle.

Any person who can satisfy us that he or she can take good care of any of these pets has a wide variety to choose from. If we could cure every sick animal that comes to us and then place it, with the estrays we pick up and care for, in a good home, we should consider that we were functioning at considerably better than 100 per cent.

W. K. HORTON, General Manager.

New York, Aug. 6, 1924.

The Klan Downed in Texas.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

As a daily reader of THE NEW YORK TIMES I know you rejoice in the utter elimination of the Ku Klux Klan from Texas politics.

This should go a long way in eliminating that un-American organization from national politics. The big thing is to get the people in the several States where there is such a contest out to the polls. Texas newspapers led the anti-Klan fight, proving that darkness should be fought with light and not by silence. The State of Texas has cast off for all time the Ku Klux yoke of bondage, and the Klan has enjoyed its last State-sanctioned flogging. HARRY I. COHEN,
Publisher Galveston Tribune.

Galveston, Aug. 23, 1924.

A Strange Tree.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

During recent visits to Lenox, Mass., I have been greatly interested in a tree which seems so curious a phenomenon that it is worthy of a full description.

It stands in the estate of the late Augustus Schermerhorn, which is now unoccupied. Wandering in that portion which is left in pasture, and which contains tall forest trees, I accidentally came upon this remarkable one.

It is very tall, its smooth straight trunk, twenty-three inches in circumference, rising high in the air and only showing leaves so far up to be carefully examined. At its base it has the shape of a huge spider standing on very long legs. In other words, the trunk does not touch the ground, but is twenty-eight inches above it, being supported by seven root branches, which measure from eleven to fifteen inches in circumference.

Below this elevated trunk lies a very old, decayed stump, almost fallen to pieces, and not touching the trunk nor the branches. Apparently this stump originally gave out these seven shoots (if that is the right name for them), which for some reason leaned toward each

MRS. B. R. HATCH WED OOM DISCIPLE

Daughter of Mrs. Wm. K. Vanderbilt Married Winfield J. Nicholls, Artist, Aug. 11.

KEPT MARRIAGE SECRET

Sir Paul and Lady Dukes at Ceremony Before Peace Justice in New City—Bride Also in Cult.

Mrs. Barbara Rutherford Hatch, daughter of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt by her second marriage, was married to Winfield Jesse Nicholls, a fellow follower of Oom the Omnipotent, whose headquarters are at the Clarkstown Country Club, Nyack, on Aug. 11, it became known yesterday after the marriage had been kept secret for two weeks. The wedding took place in the office of J. C. Schmersahl, Justice of the Peace at New City, N. Y., and was witnessed by the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Sir Paul and Lady Dukes, who are also disciples of Oom.

Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Nicholls left on a wedding trip to Maine, which lasted but a week, and they are now back in Nyack, where they will make their home. On the marriage license Mr. Nicholls gave his age as 40, his occupation, artist, and the place of his birth California. The bride gave Lewis Morris Rutherford as her father's name and Anne Harriman as her mother's, and opposite the space marked occupation she wrote "Indefinite."

Bride a Member of Cult.

The bride joined the cult at Nyack soon after her divorce several years ago from Cyril Hatch, and has made her home there since then. Mr. Nicholls has also made his home at the Clarkstown Club for some time and has been one of the most active disciples of Dr. Pierre A. Bernard, head of the cult.

Two years ago Lady Dukes, who is also a daughter of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, and a former wife of Ogden L. Mills, married Sir Paul Dukes, also a follower of Oom. Immediately after their marriage they went to England on an extended visit, but have returned to Nyack. They now make their home in Europe.

Mrs. Vanderbilt sailed a short time ago for Europe, but before leaving she visited her daughters at the Clarkstown Club, and according to the newly married couple, she voiced her approval of the match. Mr. Nicholls, besides being an artist, writes under the pen name Mortimer K. Hargis.

The Clarkstown Country Club was formerly known as the Brae Burn Country Club, but the name was changed when Dr. Bernard considered his eminent list of converts and the quaint customs of the sect as getting too much publicity. The membership is about 200. Dr. Bernard has been known variously as "Tantrick" and "Loving Guru," but of late he has shown a preference to being known as "Oom the Omnipotent."

Paris Divorce From Cyril Hatch

Mrs. Nicholls was 21 years old when she was married to Cyril Hatch on June 23, 1916, at the home of her mother, who now lives at 1 Sutton Place, then lived at 660 Fifth Avenue. She was divorced from Mr. Hatch in Paris in 1921, when her representative said that the relationship between Mr. and Mrs. Hatch was most amicable, and that there would be no money consideration or alimony involved in the divorce. The only child, according to the arrangements was to be in the care of the mother half of each year and the father the other half.

The bride is the niece of Oliver Harriman, Joseph Wright Harriman, J. Low Harriman and Herbert M. Harriman and of Mrs. Stephen Olin and Mrs. Frances T. Havemeyer. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harriman and a half sister of the late Samuel Stevens Sands and George Winthrop Sands, sons of her mother by her first marriage, both of whom met with tragic deaths in motor accidents.

Mr. Hatch, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Hatch of Philadelphia, was left an orphan when very young and was brought up in the family of Mr. and Mrs. John Austin Stevens of Newport. During the war Mrs. Nicholls had a prominent part in arranging charities for the relief of European countries, both in this city and at Newport.

Tantrik House Here Raided in 1910.

Pierre Arnold Bernard first came to public attention in May, 1910, when the house in West Seventy-fourth Street in which he directed classes in what he called the Hindu Order of Tantrik was raided by the police. The Tantrik he described as an American branch of a Hindu ethical and physical culture order. In the centre of one of the rooms, the floor of which was covered over with mattresses of the sort used by professional tumblers, was a glass globe which emitted electric sparks. This electric display, Bernard had informed his class, was an exercise of his powers of personal magnetism, but the police discovered a connection with electric wires. District Attorney Whitman's attempts to indict him failed because of the disappearance of two women complainants.

A year later the New York Sanskrit College, which he opened at 2,370 Broadway, was complained of by neighbors, who claimed the noise made there kept them awake until 3 or 4 in the morning. In 1915 he opened an establishment at 662 West End Avenue. He bought the property in Nyack where the now Clarkstown Club was established in 1920. On May 20 this year it was reported that he, as the President of the country club, had bought Moorings, the Upper Nyack estate of the late Joseph Hilton. The price was said to have been more than $200,000.

BARON DE WARDENER WED IN SWITZERLAND

Maxwell Read, Divorcee, Married Miss Dorothy F. Sinclair of Toronto Aug. 16.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—The marriage is announced here of Baron Maxwell Read de Wardener, son of the late Baron de Wardener of Cedarhurst, L. I., to Frances Dorothy, daughter of the late Angus Sinclair of Toronto, at Lausanne, Switzerland, on Aug. 16.

The engagement of Baron de Wardener and Miss Sinclair was announced from Paris on Aug. 11. Baron Edouard de Wardener and Baron Rudolf de Wardener, brothers of the bridegroom, make their home in Paris. Baron Maxwell de Wardener was married in 1915 to Paule Antoinette Mercier, daughter of Henri Mercier, officer of the Legion of Honor and head of one of the largest French decorating businesses, from whom he has since been divorced. The Baron's mother, Baroness Gabrielle de Wardener, was Miss Gabrielle Saportas before her marriage.

Miss Woodruff to Wed on Sept. 13.

Judge James Parsons Woodruff and Mrs. Woodruff have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Candace Catlin Woodruff to William Wallace Benjamin on Saturday, Sept. 13 at 12:30 at St. Michael's Church, Litchfield, Conn. Miss Woodruff made her début in New York about two years ago and her engagement to Mr. Benjamin was announced shortly after her return with her mother from Europe several months ago.

Social leaders at the Saratoga races will want photographs in Mid Week Pictorial. Now on sale. 10c.—Advt.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Phelps, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William North Duane at the Huron Mountain Club, will return the end of this week to Brickyard Point, their Summer home in Centre Island, Oyster Bay, L. I.

Mrs. Mortimer L. Schiff had among her guests at luncheon at Pierre's yesterday Mrs. Allen Gouverneur Wellman and Mrs. Fal de Saint Phalle.

Countess Anton Sigray and her daughter have arrived at the St. Regis from Southampton to remain until they sail for Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Field and their children have come from Lake Forest, Ill., and are also at the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lilley have come from their country place at Watertown, Conn., and are at the Lorraine.

Mrs. Willis H. Booth of Southern California, who makes her home in this city at the Plaza, gave a luncheon at the hotel yesterday. Among her guests were Mrs. V. Knapp Langeloth, Mrs. John M. Slaton, wife of the former Governor of Georgia; Mrs. Phillip G. Gossler, Mrs. George Benjamin and Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy.

Mrs. Robert Grosvenor has come from Newport and is at the Ritz-Carlton for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. McFadden, who have been passing several weeks at the Ambassador, are sailing today for Europe on the Aquitania. Mr. and Mrs. Joshua S. Coaden have come from Saratoga, where they have been attending the races, and are at the Ambassador.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Alvord, who passed the Summer at the Lake Placid Club, arrived yesterday at the Plaza, where they will stay until they leave for Clearwater, Fla., where they will pass the Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble B. Judah of Chicago, who have been at the Ambassador, are sailing today for Europe on the France. John Bulow Campbell of Atlanta, Ga., has joined Turner Jones, also of Atlanta, at the Ambassador.

Lewis H. Rothchild is sailing today on the Aquitania to join his mother at the Ritz in Paris. Later they will go to Biarritz to pass several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eugene Meeker and Miss Elizabeth Meeker have come from their Summer home at Rumson, N. J., and are at the Plaza. They plan to open their home at 119 East Sixty-fourth Street soon.

Count Antoine de Laubespin, second secretary of the Belgian Embassy at Washington, is at the Ritz-Carlton for a short stay. Mr. and Mrs. George Sharp Munson of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Folds of Chicago are staying at the same hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Vietor of 910 Fifth Avenue have come from Willowbrook, their country place at Rumson, N. J., and are at the Plaza for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Fank L. Fuller have come from Spring Lake, N. J., where they have been passing the Summer, and are at the Ambassador, where Mr. and Mrs. John Waterbury of Newport, R. I., are also staying.

Mrs. Louis de L'Aigle Munds gave a luncheon yesterday at the Lido Venice. Mrs. James B. Taylor entertained several friends at luncheon at the Marguery.

Mrs. Henry Sanderson gave a dinner last night at the Ritz-Carlton Roof, having among her guests General Robert Lee Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Jaeckel, Patrick Francis Murphy and Arthur Williams.

Southampton.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hamilton Stewart, at Seaward, their villa in Dune Road, was entertained yesterday afternoon at luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Claflin at their Summer place on Shinnecock Hills. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Colonel Robert M. Thompson, Mrs. C. Tiffany Richardson, the Hon. and Mrs. Elihor Campbell, General Sir Reginald and Lady Hoskins, Mrs. Goodhue Livingston, Mrs. Frederick M. Davies and Mrs. John Sloane.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Stewart gave a dinner for the distinguished clergyman. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Claflin, Mr. and Mrs. Hemp Cone, Mrs. Howard Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hiss, Mrs. E. M. Horne, Mrs. Frederick M. Davies, Mrs. Hoffman Miller, Mrs. Herbert McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Snow and Ernest A. Thomson.

Miss Mary Hoyt Wiborg will give a tea for Bishop Freeman on Thursday and Mr. and Mrs. Goodhue Livingston a dinner that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Somerville Voss are visiting Mrs. E. M. Horne at Solterra, her villa in Gin Lane.

MISS SALEMBIER BRIDE.

Wed to Gilbert L. King in St. Mary's Church, Manhasset, L. I.

Special to The New York Times.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 26.—Miss Agnes Elizabeth Salembier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Albert Salembier of New York and Manhasset, L. I., and Gilbert Leonard King, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. King, of this city and New York, were married today at St. Mary's Church, Manhasset. The Right Rev. Mgr. Patrick J. McGlyney, pastor of St. Charles' Church, this city, performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. J. J. Donegan, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Thomas J. Quinn.

Miss Salembier wore a wedding gown of white satin trimmed with old rose point lace. Miss Marie De La Zappelle was maid of honor. Miss Marie Murray and Miss Marjory Forester were bridesmaids.

Phelps Kelly of Chicago, a classmate of Mr. King at Yale, was the best man. The ushers, who also were classmates of the bridegroom, were Robert Fiske, Philip Pillsbury, Allan A. Ryan, John Orr, Swithin Nichols, Hugh Wilson and Richard Salembier, brother of the bride.

A reception followed at Brick Pillars, the country home of the bride's parents, where the newly married couple were assisted in receiving by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Salembier and Mr. and Mrs. King.

Miss Salembier is a graduate of the Convent of the Sacred Heart and the Bronson School, New York City. Mr. King is a graduate of Yale University, class of 1924, and while there was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Wolf's Head.

Mr. King and his bride will leave for a brief wedding trip and on Sept. 16 they will sail for Paris, where Mr. King will take a two years' course at the French School of Political Science.

MISS EDGAR'S BRIDAL.

Rev. Dr. Stires to Officiate at Her Marriage to Jerome Meyers Today.

Special to The New York Times.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Miss Catherine Edgar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Clay Edgar of St. Louis, Mo., will be married to Jerome Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Meyers, also of St. Louis, in St. Sacrament Church here tomorrow. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byron Duke of 1,000 Park Avenue, New York City.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Stires, pastor of St. Thomas's Church, New York. Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the Duke Summer place at Bolton Landing. After a motor trip through Canada and to the Thousand Islands, the young couple will make their home in St. Louis.

Miss Edgar attended Mary Institute, St. Louis, and the French School in New York City. Mr. Meyers is a graduate of Washington University, St. Louis, and is now in business in that city.

Chandler—Wurts.

Alexander Jay Wurts of Pittsburgh has announced the marriage of his daughter, Mrs. Laura Jay Wurts, to Douglas Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Chandler of Roland Park, Baltimore. The ceremony took place quietly last Thursday at Bar Harbor, Me. The bride is a great-granddaughter of Chief Justice John Jay and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Jay Wurts of this city. The engagement of the couple was announced early in June. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler will make their home at 135 West Sixteenth Street.

MANY NOTABLES GOING TO EUROPE

Lord Beaverbrook and Party Among Passengers Sailing Today on the Aquitania.

EARL OF SANDWICH IS DUE

Capt. Guest, Formerly of the British Ministry, Expected Here for the Polo Matches.

Two liners sail today for Europe and one for the West Indies and Central America. Another leaves for Europe at 4 A. M. tomorrow.

Three Portuguese Army aviators, Major Sarmento Beires, Major Brito Pais and Lieutenant Manuel Gouveia, whose plane was wrecked recently in China while they were on a flight around the world, sail today for home on the Cunarder Aquitania. They left Lisbon on April 7 and flew more than 11,000 miles in 118 hours of actual flying.

Others booked on the Aquitania are Lord Beaverbrook, who owns a chain of British newspapers; the Hon. Max Aiken, the Hon. Peter Aiken, Miss Janet Aiken and John Dobbs, who are in Lord Beaverbrook's party; Sir James McKechnie, retired director of Vickers, Ltd., and Lady McKechnie, who have been visiting friends here; Tomas S. Saicedo, Colombian fiscal representative in London; Mme. A. de Lopez Fleitas of Havana and Madrid and Colonel G. J. Smith, member of the New Zealand Parliament.

Americans include Rufus C. Dawes, brother of the Vice Presidential candidate, and Mrs. Dawes; Supreme Court Justice Arthur S. Tompkins of Nyack, James Tilby, Norrie Sellar, F. G. McKelvy, E. L. Reed and M. A. Hofer of the Department of State, L. R. Morgan of the National Bank of Africa, Stanley Field and Joseph Nash Field 2d of Chicago, Robert Gordon, of Swift & Co.; Mrs. Gordon and Miss Ethel Gordon, Robert W. Crabb of Newark, George E. Lewis of the Mechanics and Metals National Bank, and Miss Mildred P. Lawis, C. L. Reese Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Pratt, Miss Florence Gibb Pratt, W. S. Lamble of the National City Bank and Mrs. Lambie, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Blackmore of Pittsburgh, Captain A. Hayton Cowap and Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Schreiner.

Notables on the France.

Among those sailing on the French liner France are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walton Goelet, Mgr. Joseph Freri, Director General of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith; Mgr. Pietro Benedetti, Papal Delegate to Cuba and Porto Rico; the Rev. Father Leonidas Ferris, curé of Notre Dame Church, Montreal; the Rev. Oscar Gauthier, curé of St. Leon Church, Montreal; Gaston Menier, French Senator and owner of Anticosti Island; Jacques Charles, director of the Casino de Paris at Paris, and Mrs. Charles; Francis Salebert, French song writer, and Mrs. Salebert, John Patterson, executive editor of the Baltimore Sun and President of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, and Mrs. Patterson; Louis Aubert, editor of La Revue Politique, Paris, who has represented France at the Institute of Politics in Williamstown, and Leopold Dor, French admiralty lawyer and President of the French branch of the International Law Association.

Also Henri Benureau of the French steel firm; Schneider; W. Irving Moss, President of the Union Indemnity Company, New Orleans, and Mrs. Moss; Max Held and family; Capt. Fernando Chiaparelli, Countess Sigray and daughter, Benjamin H. Brewster Jr., President of the Bauch Chemical Company, Baltimore, and Mrs. Brewster; George Owen, Miss Claire Schenck, Mrs. Edwin Schenck, J. Henry Ferguson, President of the Colonial Trust Company, Baltimore; Mrs. Ella F. Ward, Theodore G. O. Droste, Mrs. Grace Wheeler Tebbs, Miss Anna Kaiser, Miss Jay Monroe, Dr. Joseph W. Larimore and Lieut. Col. Arthur Farfan, British army.

Some of the passengers sailing for Jamaica, Canal Zone and Central America on the Carrilio of the United Fruit Company are Charles Bellheim, L. Beschereau, Mrs. G. Caven, Miss A. D. Caven, Miss J. Caven, Mrs. H. E. Chevannes, Miss C. Chavennes, Master H. Chevannes, Jorge F. Clavijo, Mrs. C. Clavijo, Miss I. Clavijo, Miss M. F. Coyne, Professor C. L. Davis, Mrs. D. Davis, Paxson Deeter, Mrs. R. Gadsby, Sister Seperina, Mrs. J. G. Shackley, Miss H. Shackley, Miss E. R. Sipe, Mrs. N. Smallwood, Master William Smallwood, John W. Sorbing, S. Tapper, Robert Wilcox, Mrs. J. Wood and Mrs. Estelle Wright.

To Sail at 4 A. M. Tomorrow.

Among those who will sail at 4 A. M. tomorrow on the North German Lloyd liner Columbus for Cherbourg, Southampton and Bremen, and must be on board tonight, are: E. Benjamin, Mrs. Mathilde W. Berger, A. Bernheimer, A. B. Blofsen, Mr. and Mrs. Max Brand and Alfred Brand, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Enders, Richard Frank, Mr. and Mrs. H. Henigson and infant, Phil. W. Herzog, Leo L. Kahn, Mrs. Benjamin Kaufman and Miss M. Kaufman, Rudolf Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Levor, Carl Viale, R. G. Wagner and Samuel Weiss, all of New York; Mrs. H. A. Leisy, Cleveland, and Professor Arthur Kuffler.

Passengers due here today from Cherbourg and Southampton on the White Star liner Homeric include Captain the Right Honorable Frederick E. Guest, former British Secretary of State for Air, who comes here for the polo matches; Mrs. Francis H. Leggett, her son-in-law, the Earl of Sandwich, and her grandson, Viscount Hinchingbrooke; Paul D. Cravath, Professor H. G. Moulton of Chicago University, Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, Frank A. Munsey, Vladimir Rosing, Russian tenor; Supreme Court Justice Robert F. Wagner of this city, Justice Jesse B. Bridges of Washington, Wilfred Bertram Cunningham, British Consul at Osaka; Mrs. Cunningham and Miss Margate Cunningham; Daphne Pollard, English music hall star, her husband, E. S. Bunch, and their son; Mother Mary Butler and Mother Marie Gerard Phelan, Lieutenant Lee F. S. Horan, U. S. M. C.; Charles Hall, President of Philadelphia's City Council; Colonel William Thompkinson, British iron master; Wallis Miers, tennis expert; Edwin A. Seasongood of the Governing Committee of the New York Stock Exchange; P. A. Curry, manager of the White Star Dominion Line at Montreal; Assemblyman Maurice Bloch of this city, and Nathro Bartley, magazine writer of Buffalo.

The Homeric is also bringing the British amateur golf team, which will compete for the Walker Cup. The members are Cyril J. Tolly, French open champion, Captain; O. B. Brisiovre, C. L. Heslet, W. L. Hope, D. H. Kyle, W. A. Murray, Robert Scott Jr., Michael Scott, T. A. Torrence and E. F. Storey.

New Yorkers on the Homeric.

New Yorkers on the Homeric include Mr. and Mrs. B. Ogden Chisolm, Miss Priscilla Chisolm, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Field, Miss Lindsay C. Field, Miss Elizabeth Field, Mrs. Charles D. Halsey, Miss Lily Van R. Halsey, Dwight C. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Willard King, Willard King, Gordon Van B. King, Nicholas S. Ludington, Miss Katherine Ludington, Miss Elizabeth Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McEwen, the Misses Eleanor and Ann McEwen, John McEwen, Miss Elizabeth G. Stillman, Mrs. Charles J. Welch and d'Alte A. Welch.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE.

Post Office Puts Out a Time Table of Daily Transcontinental Flights.

The Post Office Department's Air Mail Service has announced the following schedule of the air service between New York and San Francisco. The service is daily and requires 34 hours and 45 minutes for the west-bound trip, 3 hours and 10 minutes were than the eastward flight.

Westbound.

(ET) Eastern Standard Time; (CT) Central Time; (MT) Mountain Time; (PT) Pacific Time.

Leave		
New York	10:00 A. M.	(E. T.)
Bellefonte	12:40 P. M.	(E. T.)
Cleveland	3:10 P. M.	(E. T.)
Bryan	4:15 P. M.	(C. T.)
Chicago	6:30 P. M.	(C. T.)
Iowa City	9:00 P. M.	(C. T.)
Omaha	12:20 A. M.	(C. T.)
North Platte	2:35 A. M.	(M. T.)
Cheyenne	5:25 A. M.	(M. T.)
Rawlins	7:20 A. M.	(M. T.)
Rock Springs	8:55 A. M.	(M. T.)
Salt Lake City	10:10 A. M.	(P. T.)
Elko	12:40 P. M.	(P. T.)
Reno	3:35 P. M.	(P. T.)
Arrive		
Bellefonte	12:20 P. M.	(E. T.)
Cleveland	2:55 P. M.	(E. T.)
Bryan	3:53 P. M.	(C. T.)
Chicago	6:15 P. M.	(C. T.)
Iowa City	8:40 P. M.	(C. T.)
Omaha	12:05 A. M.	(C. T.)
North Platte	3:15 A. M.	(C. T.)
Cheyenne	5:10 A. M.	(M. T.)
Rawlins	7:00 A. M.	(M. T.)
Rock Springs	8:40 A. M.	(M. T.)
Salt Lake City	10:55 A. M.	(M. T.)
Elko	12:25 P. M.	(P. T.)
Reno	3:20 P. M.	(P. T.)
San Francisco	5:45 P. M.	(P. T.)

Eastbound.

Leave		
San Francisco	6:30 A. M.	(P. T.)
Reno	8:45 A. M.	(P. T.)
Elko	11:30 A. M.	(P. T.)
Salt Lake City	2:00 P. M.	(M. T.)
Rock Springs	5:00 P. M.	(M. T.)
Cheyenne	8:00 P. M.	(M. T.)
North Platte	11:40 P. M.	(C. T.)
Omaha	2:50 A. M.	(C. T.)
Iowa City	5:35 A. M.	(C. T.)
Chicago	7:50 A. M.	(C. T.)
Bryan	9:50 A. M.	(C. T.)
Cleveland	12:30 P. M.	(E. T.)
Bellefonte	2:35 P. M.	(E. T.)
Arrive		
Reno	8:30 A. M.	(P. T.)
Elko	11:15 A. M.	(P. T.)
Salt Lake City	1:45 P. M.	(M. T.)
Rock Springs	4:45 P. M.	(M. T.)
Cheyenne	7:45 P. M.	(M. T.)
North Platte	10:20 P. M.	(C. T.)
Omaha	2:35 A. M.	(C. T.)
Iowa City	5:15 A. M.	(C. T.)
Chicago	7:35 A. M.	(C. T.)
Bryan	9:30 A. M.	(C. T.)
Cleveland	12:15 P. M.	(E. T.)
Bellefonte	2:15 P. M.	(E. T.)
New York	5:05 P. M.	(E. T.)

F. E. BROOKS A SUICIDE.

New Yorker, Teacher of French, Kills Himself in a Sanitarium.

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Aug. 26.—Francis E. Brooks of 600 West 114th Street, New York, committed suicide last night by hanging himself from a rafter of a barn in William J. Gould's sanitarium at Monterey, Mass., thirty miles from here. At the sanitarium Mr. Brooks was understood to teach French in the department of languages at Columbia University.

He entered the sanitarium on June 20 suffering with nervous depression, characterized by an obsession that he would lose his job. His wife accompanied him, but is understood now to be in Paris. She also teaches French. The couple have one daughter, Jeanne, who is with her mother. Mr. Brooks has a brother, Frederick, who lives in Norwich, N. Y.

In the past five weeks Mr. Brooks had been working in the hayfields and seemed to have improved. Yesterday he eluded attendants, went to a barn, built a platform from which he could reach a rafter, tied a half-inch rope around his neck and jumped. He had been dead several hours when he was found.

There is no Francis E. Brooks listed as a member of the Faculty of Columbia University, but Mrs. F. E. Brooks of 600 West 114th Street is listed as a teacher in Horace Mann School, which is under university auspices. At the school last night it was said that Mr. Brooks was believed to have taught at the university during a recent Summer session.

Dr. Archibald Keightley of 3 West Eighth Street, whose patient Mr. Brooks was, said that he did not believe Mr. Brooks was connected with Columbia, although he knew him to be a teacher.

An Acknowledgment.

THE NEW YORK TIMES acknowledges receipt of a contribution of $1 for Mrs. Caroline James of 2,371 Second Avenue from "An Old Workman," and $5 from Gertrude M. Murphy.

WALES ENLIVENS BERENGARIA PARTY

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

over jersey blue shirt with the sleeves cut off at the elbow, with a big rosette, flannel trousers and a mask, appeared suddenly from the back stairway. With him was Mrs. Norton, also dressed in Apache clothes.

The two were several minutes in the ballroom before any one spotted who the Apache with the mask was. There was a moment's cheer and the heir to the throne, having been awarded the booby prize, a baby doll, as a joke, disappeared again to come back later clad in evening clothes.

Busy Day in Athletics.

There seems no end to the Prince's energy. By 9 o'clock this morning he was in the gymnasium and then had an hour's swim. With a foot slightly lame from the recurrence of an old strain he suffered some time ago in the hunting field, he tramped steadily around the deck most of the morning, tiring out successively Lord Louis Mountbatten, Lady Louis Mountbatten, Mrs. Norton and General Trotter. After lunch he had several turns by himself, and later, at his request, when the weather turned slightly cloudy with a sprinkle of rain, the ballroom was opened up and the Paul Specb Band, which is traveling back from an engagement in England, was brought up to play.

The Prince has not worn fashionable dress at any time on board. During the first two days out he wore a gray flannel suit with a white stripe. Today he appeared in a costume affected by Oxford undergraduates, gray flannel trousers and brown check sports jacket, with pockets set on the slant. His shoes are the despair of the ship's fashion experts. Except for one morning in white deck shoes, with brown strappings, he has worn brown suede brogues, and it was in these that he danced this afternoon. Though the recurrence of his old lameness has not prevented his dancing, he fears it will prevent his taking part in the tug of war tomorrow. This has not prevented his training for the event, however, and he had another try-out on the rope this evening after a vigorous dance. With the rest of his team on the boat deck did half an hour's strenuous work with as much enthusiasm as if he had been resting all day. His team consists of Lord Louis Mountbatten, H. G. Chilton, counselor of the British Embassy in Washington; Major Lascelles, the Prince's secretary; David Boyle, Major Bouch, Colonel Scott-Duff and Major Alfred Duff-Cooper, husband of Lady Diana Manners.

Against them the best team that has been practising consists of present and former Yale men, who are about the same weight.

The Prince greatly appreciated the sportsmanship of the American team, which this afternoon sent to inquire the weight of the Prince's team, and afterward made alterations so as to have their team within a few pounds of the same weight.

Yesterday the Berengaria covered 575 miles, and at noon today had reached latitude 47.11 north and longitude 37.16 west. She is making a steady 23 knots, with a slight south-southwest breeze and the sea just ruffled. If fog holds off, Chief Engineer MacDonald declares the engines will get the ship to New York at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Clifford Carver of Locust Valley, Long Island, former Secretary to the American Embassy in London, said yesterday that reports that he and Mrs. Carver were to entertain the Prince of Wales at a house party were incorrect. Mr. Carver said it was probable he and Mrs. Carver would entertain a number of friends from England while the Prince was on Long Island, but the invitations had not yet been issued and the names of the guests would, not be announced for the present.

MRS. HECKSCHER'S ESTATE $2,000,000

Her Will Divides the Greater Part Among Her Husband, Son and Daughter.

NOTHING LEFT TO CHARITY

Several Friends and Other Kin Receive Bequests—Her Maid Gets $1,000

RIVERHEAD, L. I., Aug. 26.—The will of the late Mrs. Anna A. Heckscher, wife of August Heckscher, was filed for probate in Suffolk County Surrogate Court today. It disposes of personal property appraised for tax purposes at over $50,000 and of unspecified real estate believed to be worth more than $2,000,000. Mrs. Heckscher died Aug. 13 on the Atlantic Transport liner Minnewaska while returning from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Antoinette Brett, in London.

Although Mrs. Heckscher was interested in her husband's philanthropy her will provides for no bequests to charity. It was executed April 13, 1922, and names as executors her husband, and son, Maurice, the latter of Westbury, L. I.; Charles B. Jaqua, a friend, of Manhattan, and the Empire Trust Company.

Wincona, Mrs. Heckscher's Summer home at Huntington, L. I., is left to her husband. Tangible property in her Manhattan home is divided between her husband and son.

After cash bequests totaling $100,000 and excluding 72 shares of the New Jersey Zinc Company, the residue of the estate is divided into four parts. One part goes to her daughter; one to her son; the net income from the third part to her husband, and at his death to their son; and the net income of the fourth part to her daughter, and at the latter's death to her issue.

Mrs. Heckscher's daughter, who is the wife of the Hon. Oliver Brett of Chester House, Upper Belgrave Street, London; Mrs. Louise Vanderhoef Heckscher, her daughter-in-law, and Frances Heckscher and Nancy Brett, granddaughters, receive bequests of jewelry. The residue of Mrs. Heckscher's jewelry is left to her son and daughter to be disposed in accordance with wishes personally expressed to them.

Mrs. Phoebe Schaeffer, a sister, and Hanson E. Atkins, a brother, both of Pottsville, Pa., receive cash bequests of $15,000 and $10,000, respectively, and a nephew, Charles M. Atkins of Bethlehem, Pa., receives $5,000.

The following friends receive cash bequests: Mrs. Mary W. Hoops (deceased), $15,000; Mrs. Nora Bergen, 1,100 Park Avenue, New York, $15,000; Mrs. Helen McLaughlin of 143 West Fifty-fifth Street, New York, $10,000; her son, Malcolm McLaughlin, $5,000, and Mrs. Elizabeth F. Ayres of 55 West Fifty-fifth Street, New York, $10,000.

Elizabeth Delaney, a maid, receives $1,000, while employes of the Huntington estate receive $100 for every year of service.

SAYS 'FLAG WAVERS' WANT DEFENSE DAY

Veterans' Official Tells Governor Bryan Propagandists Started It as 'a More Profitable Gyp.'

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 26.—Strong disapproval of the Federal Government's program for observing Defense Day on Sept 12 is voiced in a letter received by Governor Charles W. Bryan, Democratic nominee for Vice President, from the World War Veterans.

The letter, dated Aug. 21 and signed by C. T. Jennings, Secretary and Treasurer of the organization, with headquarters in Chicago, declared that the plan "for a yearly check on our national resources and system of defense" originated with John J. Riley, Chairman of the organization's Executive Board, but objected strenuously to the methods mapped out by the Government.

The present arrangements were characterized in the letter as "a raid on the pocketbooks of the patriotic citizens" by a gang of slogan makers and professional propagandists, known to the war veterans as the Flag Waving Trust, who have grown rich by exploiting the sufferings of war veterans and now that we have driven them from our affairs, have turned to a newer and, as they hope, a more profitable gyp."

For Jewish Memorial Conservatory.

Dr. Joseph Silverman, rabbi emeritus of Temple Emanuel, New York City, and President of the Jewish Memorial Conservatory of Music in Palestine, announces that a hearty response is being given to the drive for funds with which to establish the conservatory of music in Palestine as a memorial to the Jewish soldiers who fell in the World War.

The project has been endorsed by a number of leading national organizations, such as the Zionist Organization of America, the Jewish Welfare Board, the Order Sons of Zion, Jewish Veterans of the Wars of the Republic, Jewish National Workers' Alliance, the Cantors' Association of America and the Independent Order B'rith Abraham.

Obituary Notes.

WILLIAM OTIS BADGER Sr., 73 years old, father of William Otis Badger Jr., a well-known lawyer, died on Monday night at his son's home, 99 Argyle Road, Brooklyn. He was born in Boston and had lived in Brooklyn for forty-five years.

PHILIP H. KETCHAM, for many years in the brick and terra cotta business in Manhattan, died at his Summer home at Dalton Point, Babylon, L. I., on Sunday. Mr. Ketcham was a trustee of the Greene Avenue Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn and a member of the Society of Old Brooklynites. His town home was at 468A Decatur Street, Brooklyn.

Mrs. MARY CALLAHAN, 97, said to be the oldest member of the Daughters of Rebecca, died in Louisville, Ky., yesterday.

JOSEPH R. DEACON, cashier of the First National Bank of Bordentown, N. J., and Grand Treasurer of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in New Jersey, died of heart disease in Bordentown Monday night after attending a meeting of the bank directors. He was 73 years old.

COMMODORE WILLIAM CLARK STERLING, 75 years old, one of the best known yachtsmen on the Great Lakes, died in Monroe, Mich., as a result of injuries suffered Monday when he was struck by a street car.

SAMUEL F. LANTZ, 77 years old, of the Soldiers' Home, Keedysville, Md., died yesterday morning on his way to the Beekman Street Hospital, after being taken suddenly ill in a taxicab near the Manhattan end of the Brooklyn Bridge. His granddaughter, Mrs. George Reilly, of 160 Garfield Place, Brooklyn, was with him at the time of his death.

ABRAHAM G. BOETTGER, 58, President of Boettger's Bakery, Inc., died in Utica yesterday from an apoplectic stroke. Mr. Boettger had been in the bakery business for twenty-five years.

ALEXANDER H. STECKER, part owner of the Mauch Chunk Gas Company and a gas engineer, died Monday night of pneumonia and complications in Newark, N. J. He had been construction engineer of the Public Service Company of Newark since its formation in 1909 and before that had served with the earlier Newark and New York gas companies.

Dr. MORTIMER J. LAMPSON, who served as a surgeon during the Civil War, is dead in his eighteth year at his home, 320 Pacific Avenue, Jersey City. He was born in Wayne County, N. Y., and at one time was superintendent of the Jersey City Hospital.

THOMAS ALLEN, ARTIST, DIES SUDDENLY AT 74

Chairman of Boston Art Commission Was an Associate of the National Academy.

Thomas Allen, well-known painter and Chairman of the Boston Art Commission since 1910, died suddenly on Monday in a hospital in Worcester, Mass., while waiting for a report on the condition of his heart, which had just been examined. He was 74 years old.

Mr. Allen was born in St. Louis on Oct. 19, 1849, the son of Thomas and Annie C. Allen. He was educated at Washington University, St. Louis, and was graduated from the Royal Academy in Dusseldorf, Germany, in 1877. For three years more he studied in France.

Mr. Allen first exhibited at the National Academy of Design in New York in 1877, and in 1882, 1887 and 1889 his pictures were shown in salons at Paris. Since 1883 he had lived in Boston, where he was trustee of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. He received various medals and was an Associate of the National Academy. In 1893 he was made judge of awards at the Chicago Exposition and was also Chairman of the international jury of awards at the St. Louis Exposition in 1904. He was President of the Macullen Company of Boston, the Allen Real Estate Association of St. Louis and the Wellesley (Mass.) Knitting Mills.

Mr. Allen had a Summer home in

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ACTIVE PARTNER BUSINESS REALTY and insurance brokerage; $2,000 required business purposes; none for me. J 133 Times.

PARTNER WANTED WITH $2,000 FOR ES-tablished mail order business of shirts direct to public. Y 2474 Times Annex.

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MANUFACTURER'S AGENCY WANTED BY experienced party for State of New Jersey; must be reliable product. Z 2506 Times Annex.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS (N. Y.) will purchase accounting practice. Y 2407 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN, 26, WILL INVEST $2,000 TO $3,000 with services in established business. H 178 Times.

ACTIVE MERCHANT WILL INVEST $5,000 established business for expansion; part time services; no brokers. F 286 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 26, WILL INVEST $1,000 TO $2,000 with services in established mail order business. F 284 Times.

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Advertisements for tomorrow received until midnight. Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

LOST.

BANKBOOK, No. 16487, Chelsea Exchange Bank, 1,600 Broadway; kindly return to bank.

BANKBOOK, 1044, Colonial Savings Bank, 91st St. branch; return bank.

BOXES—Cardboard suit boxes, 2, left on curb at entrance Pennsylvania Station, 32d St. side, nearest 8th Av., containing ladies' clothing; reward. Mr. J., Circle 6385.

OVERNIGHT TOILET CASE, on Long Island train, Aug. 25. S 806 Times Downtown.

PURSE, lost Saturday in Twentieth Century taxi; finder keep money, please return other contents. Telephone Riverside 4707.

PURSE, brown leather, containing money, Westchester 181st station; reward. Apt. 68, 720 West 181st.

PURSE, containing keys, 2d Av. "L," 8 P. M.; reward. Caledonia 0984.

SUITCASE, tan leather, containing ladies' and children's wearing apparel, jewelry, Tuesday night, Aug. 19, Penn Station to Hudson Tubes, 33d and 6th Av.; reward. Dry Goods Alliance, 315 4th Av.

Jewelry.

BAR PIN, platinum, 25 diamonds, in Equitable Bldg.; liberal reward. S 795 Times Downtown.

BAR PIN, platinum, diamond in center; Monday; liberal reward. H 175 Times.

BEADS—Long string of amber, Capitol Theatre Saturday; reward. Phone Riverside 7129.

BRACELET, link, 10 diamonds, 10 blue sapphires, white gold; liberal reward. O 452 Times.

BROOCH, platinum, diamonds and sapphires, between 78d-82d Sts.; $50 reward; no questions asked. Mrs. Helen E. Hano, 221 West 82d St. Chickering 10272.

CARD CASE, containing money and owner's name; reward. Knowlton, 53 West 106th.

PIN—Platinum mounted bar pin set with diamond, lost Saturday evening, between Weehawken Ferry and Park Place Tubes, Newark; reward. Whitman, 108 Elm St., Orange.

PIN, diamond cluster, on or near Pier 60 at docking of steamer Adriatic, Monday; reward. Phone Franklin 3162.

RINGS (2), one pearl solitaire, one diamond cluster, ladies' room, Schrafft's, 42d and Broadway; reward. 359 West 56th.

WATCH, lost on New Bedford boat, Monday night, Aug. 25, gold and enameled watch with ebony ball studded with pearls, and cross attached by black beaded fob; inscription in back cover, Virginia Gregory Ingersoll, 1840. Lelia Ingersoll Haven. Deep sentiment attached thereto; $25 reward, no questions asked. Address "X. L.," P. O. Box 822, City Hall Station, New York, N. Y.

WATCH, chain of keys, 16th floor men's room, Aeolian Hall; reward. Room 1616, Aeolian Hall.

Wearing Apparel.

BAUM MARTEN, 2 skins, taxi, going out Queens Boulevard, Wednesday night; reward. Murray Hill 4218, 9-5, Wednesday, Thursday.

BAUM MARTEN, 2 skin, trolley to Hastings, or bus to Tarrytown, Sunday; reward. Fisher, Rector 4100.

COAT, black silk, in Mogul Checker taxi, from President St. to Grand Central Station; Friday night; liberal reward. Bushwick 7445.

FUR neck piece, brown, two skins, lost on Erie ferry boat; liberal reward. J. L. Baily & Co., 10 Thomas St.

FUR scarf, brown taxi, Giddings, Abercrombie & Fitch; reward. Murray Hill 3500.

FUR, gray fox, West 58th St.; $25 reward. 175 West 58th.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

AIREDALE, large, male, brown with black back; black leather collar with piece of broken chain; reward. Harry Stone, 1,407 University Av.

Chips off the Old Block

Friday ends the Summer Sale

Flint's Fine Furniture

Reductions of 40% and 50%

THE CLOSING WEEK of the Summer Sale finds us with a few complete groups on hand, as well as some odd pieces from incomplete sets that must be disposed of to make room for new merchandise. All of this furniture is splendid stock of the highest quality. Below is a partial list of these remarkable values, discounted 40% and 50%. Only one of each group is available.

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Solid walnut, handmade, 10 pcs.	$825	$495
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Mahogany, 4 pcs.	596	298
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Mahogany, 3 pcs.	264	153
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Enamel, 3 pcs.	594	297
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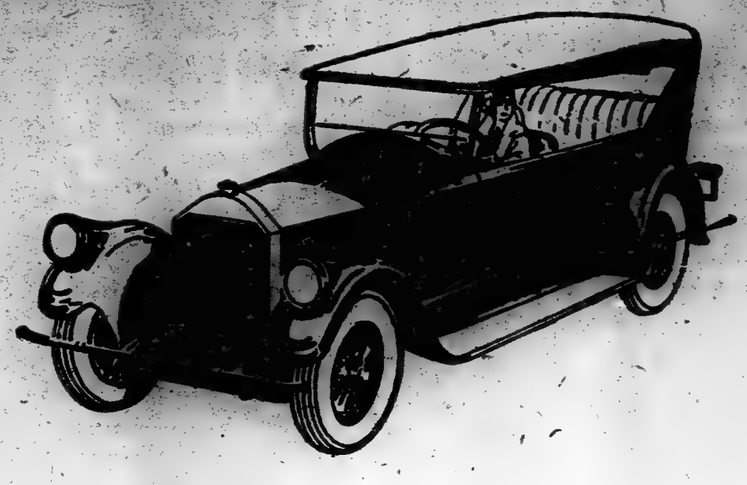

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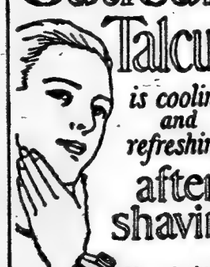

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VILLARD STIRS UP POLITICS INSTITUTE

Speakers Resent His Charge That Government Aids Bankers to Exploit Weak Countries.

ASSERTION FLATLY DENIED

Admirals Huse and Jones, Col. Clifford and Others Challenge His Facts.

NEW LOAN POLICY OFFERED

W. S. Culbertson Advocates Federal Supervision and Regulation of the Export of Capital.

Special to The New York Times.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 26.—A speech by Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of The Nation, provoked a controversy at the Institute of Politics today between army and navy officers on the one hand and pacifists on the other. Hisses and a cry of "Sit down!" from the pacifist group led Colonel Edward Clifford, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, to protest against the expression of pacifist, internationalist and un-American views.

W. S. Culbertson, Vice Chairman of the United States Tariff Commission and leader of the open conference on "international finance," at which the outbreak occurred, upheld the right of both sides to express their opinions.

Mr. Villard, who spoke on "Ethics and the Export of American Capital," charged the United States Government with aiding American bankers and capitalists to exploit weaker countries, especially in Latin America, by supporting loans and investments with the use of military forces "controlled by politicians without principle."

All the Latin American republics except six, Mr. Villard asserted, were "ruled by United States bullets or bankers." He predicted that if this policy were continued it would put all twenty of the Latin American republics under the economic vassalage of the United States and menace the peace and prosperity of the whole Western Hemisphere.

Proposes the "Ethical Policy."

The only ethical policy, Mr. Villard went on, was to serve notice upon American bankers and investors that they went abroad at their own risk, that the American fleet did not follow the American bankers, and that the military forces of the United States could not be used to collect private debts.

"The blood of the 3,000 Haytians slain by our American marines, and of the 400 dead in Vera Cruz, mostly women and children," he declared, "dishonors our good name, especially when involved with so sordid a business as debt collection."

Mr. Villard charged that Mexico had been "dragooned" by this Government into repudiating Article 27 of her new Constitution "to suit some of our American owners of Mexico oil."

As soon as Mr. Villard had finished, Rear Admiral Harry McL. P. Huse, retired, exclaimed:

"I have been fifty years in the navy and have never known a case where the navy was sent to collect a debt.

"The statement that 3,000 Haytians were killed by our marines is outrageous. It is not true. When charges like these are made against our gallant forces they should be sustained by more than a mere statement.

"The only case I know of that could possibly support the point raised by the lecturer is the capturing of the Custom House at Vera Cruz by an Administration with which the gentleman said himself he was supposed to have some influence. Why the Custom House was taken I cannot imagine. We did it; we were told to do it. The navy is not always entrusted with the policy of our Government. We carry it out. I can say this, however, that there is no job that would be more repulsive to the navy than to be sent to collect anybody's debts."

Denies Attacking Navy.

"I was not making an attack upon the navy or the Marine Corps," Mr. Villard replied. "I think the unkindest service that can be rendered to the army and navy is to make them do the kind of work they had to do. They were simply obeying orders."

"We didn't kill women and children at Vera Cruz," Admiral Huse interrupted.

"I based my statement," Mr. Villard returned, "on information given to me by both sides, including an Admiral who was present in that attack as one of your colleagues."

"I would like to know his name," exclaimed Admiral Huse, "because if he made any such statement as that he lied, and I believe I can get him court-martialed for it."

Mr. Villard declined to give the name. He then asserted that the Navy Department had technical reasons for denying that the navy had been used to collect debts, but that the general effect of American policy had been such that "the impression had gone abroad that we were standing behind our financial interests abroad."

Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, retired, also attacked Mr. Villard's statements.

"I do not believe it is necessary to appeal to this intelligent audience of good Americans to condemn in no unmeasured terms the unwarranted insult and unfounded criticism of our Government and people that was made by the first speaker," said Admiral Jones. "I have been in the navy for forty-four years and have been in Central America and the West Indies, and I know that our armed forces have not been used to collect private debts. I hope to God the time will never come when you and yours, or any nationals of our country traveling in any country on their lawful occasions, must feel that their country has disowned them and their flag is no longer a protection."

"Mr. Villard has not made an attack upon the army or navy in any sense of the word," said Chairman Culbertson, "but has presented a view that is held by many Americans, and a view which I welcome in this conference, just the same as I welcome the views of the representatives of our navy and army."

Clifford Calls Speech "Startling."

"The speech we have heard this morning," said Colonel Clifford, who took the floor next, "is rather startling to some of us who fought in the late war and have been connected with the Government. I understand that the gentleman is supporting La Follette for President. Is that true?"

As Mr. Villard nodded assent a man in the back of the room shouted "Sit down!"

"No, I won't sit down," Colonel Clifford exclaimed. "This is an open conference."

Two women sitting back of Colonel Clifford, hissed.

"You may hiss me if you want," said the Colonel, "but a good many of us fellows who went and fought that this country might be what it is have sat here and heard a good many sentiments that I think are not quite American. I don't say at this conference particularly, but all the way through, we have had a good many people talk about a good many things international and not quite American. I ask the speaker whether his speech was the La Follette view on export of capital and foreign relations."

Mr. Villard replied that it was his personal view, and in reply to another question he said he was not authorized to speak for the La Follette party.

Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, political economist, also objected to Mr. Villard's thesis, saying it would lead to "non-intercourse and absolute national isolation."

William Howard Gardiner, Vice President of the Navy League, defended the course of the United States in the Caribbean and Central America, saying that one country "cannot maintain a public nuisance on one of the world's great highways."

Challenges Villard's Statement.

Dr. William Gould challenged Mr. Villard's statement that Mexico had been "dragooned" into repudiating Article 27 of her Constitution.

Dr. Arthur N. Young, economic adviser of the State Department, said the action could hardly be called "dragooning," because the two Governments came to an agreement, which was a matter of public record and could be seen by anybody.

Dr. Young made a detailed defense of the State Department's policy regarding foreign loans, especially in Latin America. He pointed out that a public statement issued by the State Department on March 3, 1922, warned that the State Department would not assume any responsibility in connection with foreign loans. He said the department maintained complete impartiality between competing American interests, and opposed any loans, such as those designed for unproductive or militaristic purposes, that might endanger the peaceful relations between the United States and the borrowing country, or might be inimical to the interests of the United States.

Replying to criticism of the American policy in trying to help weaker Governments, Dr. Young said some of the criticism had come from persons who had profited by the corrupt and inefficient Administration which existed before America gave its help.

"It is regrettable," he went on, "that even American periodicals of high standing have, no doubt unwittingly, lent their pages to the circulation of untrue and misleading statements concerning the financial relations between the United States and other countries."

Suggests Supervision and Regulation.

Mr. Culbertson closed the discussion with the suggestion of a new Governmental policy toward the export of capital. Rejecting Mr. Villard's anti-imperialistic policy on the ground that if one nation pursued such a policy its influence would be eliminated from developing backward regions, and also rejecting the opposite policy of laissez faire on the ground that it would direct foreign investments into channels that would further imperialistic aims, Mr. Culbertson proposed a policy of supervision and regulation.

The "open door," or equality of treatment for the investment of capital, he held, was the soundest method for dealing with possible complications with other lending countries. This policy, he said, should go hand in hand with the progress of international law and international cooperation in restricting the political and social effects of economic penetration.

To prevent economic and financial quarrels between nations leading to war, Mr. Culbertson said, the United States was faced with the immediate duty of determining the next step toward perfecting cooperation between nations. Assuming that we were not going into the League, he said, two things should be done—to sign and ratify the protocol of the World Court and to have Congress pass a law indicating the policy of the American people to cooperate with other nations in international matters, a law that would avoid the treaty obligation and that could be passed by a majority instead of a two-thirds vote.

This legislation, he added, should also authorize the President to call conferences from time to time to codify existing international law and pass new laws, and should institute a peace council in the United States.

BRITISH LABOR POLICY.

R. H. Tawney, British Labor Party economist, delivered tonight his final lecture on the policies of the British labor movement. He dealt chiefly with the desire of British workers for a new order in the industrial life of the country.

"Englishmen have not expelled arbitrary power from the Throne in order to see it re-established in the factory and the mine," he said, "nor have they stripped their landed aristocracy of its privileges in order to transfer them to the plutocracy distinguished neither by birth nor by culture, but depending at best upon economic statesmanship and at worst merely on a nose for money. They will deal with the latter as they dealt with the former.

"What they are seeking, in short, amid many inconsistencies and hesitations, is some reconstruction of industry which will at once make those who direct it accountable to the community for their actions and increase the practical freedom of the mass of mankind by increasing their power to control the material conditions on which their livelihood and well-being depend.

Hurricane Delays the Homeric.

According to a radio message sent out at 6 o'clock last night by Captain George R. Metcalfe, R. N. R., the master, the White Star liner Homeric, incoming from Southampton and Cherbourg, was in an easterly hurricane and the time of arrival at the Ambrose Lightship was uncertain. In his noon message Captain Metcalfe had stated that the ship was 406 miles east of the lightship and would be in Quarantine at 8:30 A. M. today.

"Lord's Acres," cultivated in Georgia for religious incense, appear to be immune from the boll weevil. Views and portraits in Mid-Week Pictorial, now on sale. 10c.—Advt.

Flier Going 105 Miles an Hour Broadcasts to Nassau County

MITCHEL FIELD, L. I., Aug. 26.—Major William N. Hensley Jr., commandant of the army air station here, invited the people of Nassau County tonight to attend Defense Day exercises at the field.

Major Hensley transmitted his message through a special broadcasting apparatus fitted into the cockpit of a De Havilland airplane, and while he spoke the ship was traveling 105 miles an hour.

ASSAILS ALIENISTS OF FRANKS SLAYERS

Prosecutor, in Last Argument, Scores 'Twaddle' of the 'Three Wise Men of the East.'

SAYS LAW CANNOT FORGIVE

Crowe Declares Leopold and Loeb Deserve as Much Mercy as 'Mad Dogs' or 'Rattlesnakes.'

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (Associated Press).—The labor of battering down the effectiveness of a four-day plea for "humanity, gentleness, kindness and mercy" was begun today by State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe.

Launching the final argument of the State in the advisory hearing before Chief Justice John R. Caverly in Criminal Court, Mr. Crowe struck out vigorously with a renewal of the State's plea for the death penalty for Nathan F. Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb for the kidnapping and murder of 14-year-old Robert Franks.

The hearing came thus near to its end because Benjamin Bachrach of counsel for the defense used only a part of the morning session in the last plea for the student defendants, picking up a few stray threads of the defense case and weaving them into the design of its fabric.

Mr. Crowe based his argument, he emphasized, not on the philosophies of the sages of the ages, not upon the "prattle and piffle of paid alienists concerning childish phantasies and dreams of a superman," but "upon the laws of Illinois."

"And the law says," he shouted with a sitrring gesture, "that in cases of extreme violence the penalty shall be fixed at death."

The State's Attorney snapped his fingers at the mental sickness theory of the defense, based, he said, upon "hair-line decisions of high-priced alienists," whom he called "the three wise men from the East."

He made light of "all this twaddle about childish compacts, and youthful phantasies, and dreamlands of teddy bears and detective careers," and called the proceedings "back from laboratories, psychopathic hospitals and communistic mass meetings to the Criminal Court of Cook County."

Post Mortem Reference Challenged.

His argument once took him into the controverted points, and precipitated as a climax to the day's proceedings a disagreement between counsel which brought into the open record a portion of the Coroner's physician's testimony on his post mortem examination of the body of Bobby Franks after it was found in a water-filled railroad culvert.

The defense maintained that Mr. Crowe had drawn an unfair inference as to the condition of the body in relation to the crime, an inference which they said was not borne out by the Coroner's report.

To settle the controversy Judge Caverly sent for the report and announced a five-minute recess to give women an opportunity to leave. He assured them that court would adjourn immediately after the reading, but about half of those in the audience elected to remain. Then the Judge ordered them out.

"I want you to leave at once," he said. "Why persist in hearing this rot?"

Mr. Crowe was vigorous in his language. His gestures, particularly his pounding on the table before him, brought spectators to the edges of their seats.

"These two perverts," he cried. "Their lives are worthless to themselves; they are a disgrace to their proud families; they are a menace to this community."

He scored the defense plea for mercy, and characterized Mr. Darrow, "the professional protector of murder in Cook County."

The State's Attorney's mood flashed from the pleading of facts to the ironical, and then to sarcasm as he reviewed the testimony which six weeks of hearing has put into the record to aid Judge Caverly in fixing the penalty.

Likens Prisoners to Rattlesnakes.

"If they were not certain that the State had prepared an airtight case," he said, "the plea would have been insanity. Instead, we now have a plea running all around insanity, yet never touching it."

"These children," he cried, pointing to the defendants, "these two poor sons of multi-millionaires, are here pleading for the mercy of this court."

He paused, and then with upraised arm and deliberative tone, he continued:

"Your Honor, these boys are entitled to as much mercy as two rattlesnakes, flushed with venom and coiled, ready to strike; as much mercy as two mad dogs. The only use for them now is to go out of this life as quickly as possible in the hands of the law."

The prosecutor replied also to the implied charges in the defense argument, which he said held him up to the world as a "cold-blooded and heartless monster crying for the blood of two youths." His answer was the law.

"We may forgive our personal injuries," he said to the Judge, facing him squarely and half leaning on the rail which held him apart from the bench.

"I have never prosecuted any one for a wrong against my person; and I have suffered grievous wrongs. I have never entered a law suit for the recovery of a debt; and even at this minute there is a great deal owing me. I am a man of family. I love my children; they love me. And I have no personal interest in this case beyond the upholding of the law.

"Neither you, as a Judge, nor I, as a State's Attorney, has a shred of right to forgive injuries to the laws, which we are sworn to defend."

Replying to Mr. Darrow's point that the crime was "aimless and without motive," the prosecutor asserted that the $10,000 ransom had "everything to do with it." He combatted the "aimless" idea of the defense by charging that the defendants had first intended to kidnap a little girl.

Assails Darrow as "Poisoner."

Mr. Crowe also discussed in an ironical vein the evidence concerning "split personalities."

"We have heard so much about those personalities in this case," he said, "that I was surprised to find in the personality of the eminent apostle of humanitarianism who proceeded me, so much poison."

He followed this with a denunciation of the defense attitude toward Loeb's childhood governess.

"Why was she not called as a witness by the defense?" he exclaimed. "It was because she refused to follow the conclusions of the defense alienists regarding Loeb's childhood. At this moment she is in Europe, a pensioner of the Loeb family."

"There is not a word of evidence in the record to that effect," objected Benjamin Bachrach.

The early adjournment of court today prevented Mr. Crowe in getting as far along in his argument as he anticipated. He probably will continue through the entire day tomorrow.

Benjamin Bachrach, long-time friend of the Loeb family, completed the defense argument with another attack upon the mode of examinations by which the State's alienists concluded that the two brilliant college youths were of normal mentality.

He attacked also the legal citations offered in the first arguments of the State purporting to sustain the State's demand for a death penalty. He appealed to the court to consider that the present case was entirely without precedent in American legal history, and that the decision here would mark the path for the future.

"The last word of the defense is that Your Honor do not visit upon the families of these boys the indelible stain of the gallows," Mr. Bachrach concluded.

Descendant of Pike Dies Gazing at Peak, Ending Life With a Dynamite Cartridge

Special to The New York Times.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 26.—Choosing a manner of death identical with that of his famous great-grand-uncle—the sure, swift death of high explosive—Zebulon Montgomery Pike, aged 51, of Morrison, Col., brother of Mayor Albert Pike of that city, committed suicide at 5 o'clock yesterday with a dynamite cartridge he held in his hand.

Despondent over a chronic ailment, from which he had been a sufferer for years, he climbed to the summit of Mount Glennon, a quarter mile southeast of Morrison and fifteen miles from Denver. From this vantage point he had a clear view to the southward, where rises Pike's Peak above the jagged range line of the Rockies.

Zebulon Montgomery Pike, after whom he was named, was the young Lieutenant in the United States Army who in 1806 discovered the mountain which bears his name. But as Zebulon Pike of Morrison gazed toward the South he must have been thinking of the tragic end of Brig. Gen. Pike, who was killed during the War of 1812 when a powder magazine exploded during the siege of York (now Toronto) in 1813.

Residents of Morrison heard the dull boom of the dynamite charge on Monday afternoon. Missing Pike, who lived alone in his cottage there, Al Towner, Town Marshal, and two friends recalling statements he is reported to have made about ending his own life, set out to search for him. At 2:30 o'clock this morning they came upon all that was left of his body.

Pike was a bachelor. For five years he had been suffering from stomach trouble and had despaired of a cure. On several occasions recently he had threatened to end his life. "I'll blow myself to pieces so you won't have to bury me," he had said.

6 EXPRESS ROBBERS ADMIT THE CRIME

Plead Guilty to Conspiracy to Raid $1,000,000 Warehouse on West Side.

SENTENCES NEXT WEEK

Two Wounded, Now in Hospital, Will Stand Trial When They Recover.

Six of the eight men accused of having attempted on Aug. 3 last a robbery of the four-story warehouse of the American Express Company at 438 West Fifty-fifth Street pleaded guilty yesterday, before Judge Otto A. Rosalsky, in General Sessions. Four of them had decided to go to trial. After selection of a jury had begun these four suddenly changed their minds and joined the other two in entering pleas of guilty. Two more men are in Bellevue Hospital recovering from wounds, and will be arraigned as soon as released from the hospital.

The warehouse held $1,000,000 worth of merchandise when the gang of armed men attempted the robbery. The block, however, had been surrounded by detectives and men in uniform, on information received by the police that a hold-up was in view. In an exchange of bullets two men, who said they were Charles Smithson and Philip Ziegler, were wounded.

Sentences will be imposed next week. Police Headquarters was disturbed two weeks ago by a rumor that the prisoners would be permitted to get off with light sentences on pleas of guilty in degrees less than charged. This rumor was denied by Acting District Attorney George N. Brothers.

The six men were brought from the Tombs yesterday for trial on a charge of robbery in the first degree, on which charge conviction would carry a maximum sentence of ten years. The two who pleaded guilty immediately were Murray Gordon, 28 years old, a salesman, of 585 East 185th Street, the Bronx, and Samuel Holt, alias Gold, 29, a barber, of 10 West Thirty-ninth Street, ex-convict.

Selection of a jury was under way when proceedings were interrupted by a conference between Louis Geiger, 27, a chauffeur, of 112 West 112th Street, and counsel. Geiger entered a plea of guilty. Samuel Cohen, 31, a fruit dealer, of 766 Grove Street, the Bronx, asked permission to confer with his wife, who was in the courtroom. After the talk he joined in the pleas of guilty. The next to weaken was John J. O'Neill, 33, a watchman and formerly a keeper at Dannemora Prison. That left only one man on trial, Samuel Levine, 32, a chauffeur, of 116 West 115th Street. After a few minutes he interrupted selection of a jury to enter his plea of guilty.

The six men were remanded to the Tombs without bail.

McALLISTER CASE DELAYED.

Policeman Withdraws Not Guilty Plea in Murder Hearing.

Patrolman Robert F. McAllister, indicted for murder in the first degree in the shooting of Vincent Fighera, an alleged automobile thief, yesterday pleaded not guilty before General Sessions Judge William Allen. A few minutes later, after a conference of the Court, Albert B. Unger, Assistant District Attorney, and Sidney R. Lash, counsel for the defendant, the plea not guilty was withdrawn. Judge Allen granted the defendant's motion for postponement of pleading until Friday.

Attorney Lash refused to say why the plea had been withdrawn or what action he planned to take Friday. As McAllister was being led into the courtroom he saw his wife and threw her a kiss. She smiled encouragement.

After the court proceedings Lash issued this statement:

"I feel that if the Grand Jury had permitted the defendant to tell his story, an indictment might not have been returned. I believe in the defendant's innocence, and this will be established to the trial jury, but, in the meantime, I hope the public will suspend its judgment on the defendant and his fellow-officers.

"The defendant did what any citizen, no less a police officer, would do. Imagine an officer meeting two known criminals on a deserted street about 3:30 o'clock in the morning. They are ordered to throw up their hands. Instead, they attempt to assault the officer and one makes a motion to draw a gun from his hip pocket. Was the officer to wait until the gun was seen, and perhaps be killed, or was he to shoot first?

"The underworld must fear and respect the police. Petting and making heroes of known criminals is how gone too far and tends to increase their fold. The killing of police officers has become a pastime with this class of gentry, an example of which was the recent shooting of Officer Hogan. If this sort of conduct is to be sanctioned it will tend to demoralize the police force."

MISS STOKES EXONERATED.

Jeweler's Charge of Larceny Against Her Is Dismissed.

Miss Marion Stokes of 36 West Fifty-ninth Street, who was arrested Aug. 13 last on a charge of grand larceny in retaining a $3,000 diamond bracelet obtained from a jeweler, was exonerated yesterday by Magistrate Vitale in Tombs Court.

S. Brodesky & Co., jewelers at 71 Nassau Street, complained that after obtaining the bracelet on memorandum, Miss Stokes refused to return it.

Miss Stokes told the Court she had bought more than $10,000 worth of jewelry from the firm in the past year and often had taken articles out for a few days to determine whether she would buy them. She said she had bought the bracelet for $2,000; had been compelled to pawn it for $400, and had sold the firm the ticket for $300. Miss Stokes said the jewelers had sold articles for her on which they owed her $1,400 and that she had been unable to get this money.

DETECTIVE KILLS ROBBERY SUSPECT

Shoots Him as He Draws Pistol and Starts to Flee From Boarding House.

THREE OTHERS ARRESTED

Stolen Fur Coats and Dresses Found in Their Room Identified by Owners of Shop.

An alleged robber who had drawn a pistol was mortally wounded by a bullet from a detective's pistol in trying to escape arrest in a rooming house at 306 West 140th Street yesterday afternoon. Three others were arrested when the police found in their room at that address forty-five fur coats and more than 100 dresses stolen yesterday morning from a fur and dress shop.

The youth shot to death was John E. Kilgallon, 19 years old, a laborer, of 2,754 Eighth Avenue. Assistant District Attorney William P. Ryan and Captain of Detectives Daniel Kerr began an investigation of the slaying. The man was shot by Detective Sergeant Amiel Winterhalter.

The suspicions of the landlady, Mrs. Casper Belsi, led to the raid in which Kilgallon was killed. Mrs. Belsi rented the room a month ago to four men who said they were laborers. Kilgallon was one of them. The others were James McGovern, 19, of 2,825 Seventh Avenue; Michael Tymon, 21, of 2,835 Eighth Avenue, and Salvatore Romato, who said yesterday his address was the Belsi rooming house.

Mrs. Belsi was awakened at 4 o'clock yesterday morning by an automobile that had drawn up in front of the building. She glanced from a window and saw her four roomers carrying large bundles into the house.

The men slept late. At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Belsi examined their room. She found fur coats and dresses about. She notified the police of the West 135th Street Station that the circumstances warranted investigation. Winterhalter and Detective Sergeant John Butler went to the room and waited.

At 3 o'clock Kilgallon and Romato entered. They demanded to know who the strangers were.

"We're policemen and want to know a few things about these coats and dresses," Butler informed them.

Romato started for the door, according to the detectives. Butler caught and held him. Kilgallon backed out, drawing a pistol, they said. Winterhalter, drawing his own weapon, commanded Kilgallon to drop his pistol. Instead Kilgallon, clinging to the weapon, turned and started down the stairs. Winterhalter fired. Kilgallon struggled to the landing and collapsed. The pistol dropped from his hand.

Winterhalter commandeered an automobile and placed Kilgallon in it. Kilgallon died on his way to Harlem Hospital. The bullet had landed in the left shoulder and plunged downward.

Winterhalter returned to the room and joined Butler and the prisoner. In a short time McGovern and Tymon came in. All three prisoners were charged with burglary.

Julian and Louis Goldberg, owners of a fur and dress shop at 1,389 St. Nicholas Avenue, had reported that when they opened their store yesterday morning they found that 45 fur coats and more than 100 dresses had been taken. They identified the loot in the furnished room as their goods.

PLANS TO BUY NEWSPAPER.

The Bulletin's Owner Announces He Will Have Another Daily Here.

The formation of a new corporation for the purpose of taking over other newspapers was announced yesterday by Frederick W. Enwright, publisher of The New York Bulletin, through the columns of that paper.

The announcement said: "Arrangements are now being made by the attorneys for the publisher of The New York Evening Bulletin to effect the formation of a new corporation, to be instituted for the purpose of taking over other newspapers. Frederick W. Enwright will be President and Treasurer of the corporation."

Although he declined to make known the identity of the papers which he plans to take over, Mr. Enwright said that one was a New York evening paper and the other two were dailies in small cities in Massachusetts.

From unofficial sources it was reported that the New York newspaper which Mr. Enwright planned to buy was The Evening Telegram-Mail, owned by Frank A. Munsey, but no verification of this report could be obtained. In reply to questions, Mr. Enwright said that he was not at liberty to disclose the name of the paper, since final arrangements would not be completed for thirty days.

In the absence of Mr. Munsey, who is returning from Europe this morning aboard the steamship Homeric, R. H. Titherington, Secretary of the Frank A. Munsey Company, denied flatly that any such negotiations were in progress. "So far as I know," Mr. Titherington said, "no such sale has ever been contemplated."

The new company, in addition to Mr. Enwright, will have as officers his wife, Mrs. Eleanor M. Enwright, and his brother, Walter H. T. Enwright. It will be capitalized at $3,500,000, Mr. Enwright said.

In discussing his plans Mr. Enwright said that he did not contemplate consolidating the paper he would take over with The Bulletin. "I think that The Bulletin fills a much-needed place in the field of New York newspapers," he said. "It is now on a paying basis, and I am going to preserve it just as it is. My other paper will be of a different type."

Mr. Enwright also publishes The Boston Telegram and The Lynn (Mass.) Telegram-News.

Mr. Munsey purchased The Evening Telegram with The New York Herald on Jan. 14, 1920. Last January he purchased The Evening Mail, which he consolidated with The Telegram.

GEN. DU PONT NOMINATED.

Delaware Republicans Name Him to Succeed Senator Ball.

Special to The New York Times.

DOVER, Del., Aug. 26.—Delaware Republicans in State convention here today nominated General T. Coleman Du Pont for United States Senator and the following State ticket:

Governor, Robert P. Robinson, Newport; Lieutenant Governor, James Hall Anderson, Dover; Attorney General, Clarence Sutherland, Wilmington; Treasurer, Thomas S. Fouracre, Middletown; Auditor, J. Morris Herrington.

FLIGHT TO LABRADOR SET FOR TOMORROW

With New Engines, Army Fliers Will Leave Ivigtut for Cartright Bay.

COOLIDGE SENDS GREETING

Locatelli Tells of His Experiences While Missing and of Rescue by American Cruiser.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ON BOARD THE U. S. S. LAWRENCE (Via Battle Harbor and Fogo, N. F.) Aug. 26.—The flight of the American world aviators from Ivigtut, Greenland, of Indian Harbor, Labrador, has been postponed until Thursday to enable both planes to finish installing new motors.

President's Message to Greet Fliers.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—A message to the Chief of the Air Service sent from the U. S. S. Milwaukee, Aug. 25, and signed by Lieutenant Smith, said:

"Our work progressing nicely and we expect to continue on the 28th."

A telegram from President Coolidge congratulating the American Army world fliers on their achievement will be handed to Lieutenants Lowell H. Smith, Flight Commander; Eric Nelson, Leigh Wade, Leslie P. Arnold, John Harding and Henry H. Ogden immediately upon their arrival on the American continent, the War Department announced today. The message from the President reads:

"Your return to North American soil following circumnavigation of the earth by air is an inspiration to the whole nation. Your history-making flight has been followed with absorbing interest by the people everywhere and you will be welcomed back to the United States with an eagerness and enthusiasm that I am sure will compensate for the hardship you have undergone.

"Your countrymen are proud of you. Your branch of the service realizes the honor you have won for it. My congratulations and heartiest good wishes go to you at this hour of your landing."

Locatelli Forced to Pass Our Fliers.

ABOARD U. S. S. RICHMOND, Aug. 26 (Associated Press).—Lieutenant Antonio Locatelli, the Italian airman, and his relief pilot, Lieutenant Julio Crossio, and Engineers Giovanni Barccini and Bruno Farsynelli, who were rescued by the Richmond late Sunday night, today appeared little the worse for their nerve-wracked adventure.

Except for hands blistered by castor oil and sea water the rescued aviators were uninjured. While expressing gratitude to the Americans for saving their lives, the Italians said they believed their plane could have been flown again had it not been necessary to destroy the craft.

"I was sorry to outdistance the American planes when we hopped off at Reykjavik," said Lieutenant Locatelli, "but I was compelled to do so because I was unable to maintain the proper height for such a heavy seaplane, fully loaded with fuel, at less speed than 150 meters. We had planned on the next hop to give the Americans an hour's lead.

"After a flight of 7¼ hours from Reykjavik we developed engine trouble due to water in the motors. We believe we could have made Frederickadal, but the fog was so thick we decided to land, make repairs and wait for the weather to clear. We came down about twenty-five miles east of Cape Farewell on an unexpectedly rough sea.

"The descent loosened two of our engine supports and the turbulent waters prevented us taking off again after repairs had been made. We decided to wait until Friday, but the next day and Saturday Engineers Barccini and Farsynelli were too seasick to take an interest in anything. Lieutenant Crossio and I were unable to handle the plane alone.

Sent Message in Bottle.

"Friday we drifted far south of Cape Farewell and Saturday and Sunday we drifted 100 miles east. We did not see any ships. The fog lifted Friday, allowing a view of the coast. But it was too far for us to consider taxiing with only 600 litres of gasoline remaining.

"I kept a careful watch of our positions and always knew exactly where we were. Sunday the two engineers recovered somewhat and we made an effort to take off, but the rear engine was cranky because of splashing water.

"We kept the plane in the wind, using the ailerons, and maintained watches day and night. A small lamp was kept burning above the engine during the darkness. We even sent a message in a bottle, giving our position, the direction and the drift.

"The last night I had a premonition: I was on watch, and I fired for the first time, personally, a rocket. Soon after one of the engineers shouted:

"'I see a light!'

"I at first paid no attention because on the previous night the same man had called me, believing that the planet Venus was a vessel's light.

"But soon signals from the Richmond were plainly seen and then the vessel's searchlight caught us. We were all delighted and thankful, although there was no immediate danger of death, with a six days' supply of food and water on hand."

Lieutenant Locatelli today sent the following dispatch to Lieutenant Smith at Ivitgut:

"Thank you. All have done well. We found you not only a great pilot, but a good friend. Fortune was not with us, but we sincerely desire that your magnificent flight may continue a success until it is accomplished for the glory of all humanity."

RADIO CONFERENCE CALLED BY HOOVER

Better Regulation of Wireless to Be Discussed—Public to Be Represented.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Secretary of Commerce Hoover has called another conference looking to the better voluntary control of radio transmission and reception. The conference will begin in Washington on Sept. 30.

The other conferences, in February, 1922, and in March, 1923, were attended by agents of manufacturers and representatives of broadcasting stations and of the public. At the last conference the then existing chaos in the air was cleared up by regulation of wave bands and time of sending.

"The result," said a statement today from the Department of Commerce, "has been a lessening of friction and misunderstanding through the voluntary cooperation of the industry, the public and the department, especially in the reduction of interference and the improvement of service. The growth of radio, and particularly the multiplication of broadcasting stations and the consequent congestion of the air has made necessary the consideration of many subjects and perhaps a revision of some present methods."

Some of the matters which will be discussed and considered at the conference are: Revision of the present frequency or wave length allocations, to reduce interference; use of high frequencies or short waves, classification of broadcasting stations, possible discontinuance of Class C stations, interconnection of broadcasting stations, limitation of power, division of time, zoning of broadcasting stations, means for distinguishing the identity of amateur calls from foreign countries, interference by electrical devices other than radio transmitting stations and relations between Government and commercial service.

Crippled Hero Drowned Trying to Save a Woman

William Russo, 26 years old, for nine years a clerk in the administration office of the Manhattan State Hospital on Welfare Island, was in his office on the first floor of the building at 6 o'clock Monday morning when he saw Delia Early, a patient, running in the direction of the sea wall from the ward where she was confined as a patient. Screaming with excitement she leaped from the sea wall into the water.

Meanwhile Russo, crippled in his right leg, rushed out of the building and limped to the sea wall. For a moment he caught sight of the woman fighting the current and plunged in after her.

The tide took Russo away from the woman and in his efforts to reach her he became exhausted. Other attachés of the hospital put out in a boat in an effort to pick him up. He disappeared and they could not find him or locate his body. The ferryboat Parkhurst came along and the woman was picked up.

MOTORIST DROWNED WHEN CAR HITS BOY

Sedan Plunges Into Gravesend Bay When Driver Vainly Tries to Avoid Accident.

GIRL, 3, KILLED BY TRUCK

22 Persons Injured When Coal Truck and Street Car Crash—Six Hurt in Hammonton.

Wallentz Lazicke, a cement contractor of Brooklyn, was trapped and drowned yesterday when his glass enclosed sedan car crashed through a guard rail on the Ulmer Park pier, Twenty-fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, and plunged into eighteen feet of water in Gravesend Bay.

Lazicke drove out along the pier to supervise an incoming boatload of cement when an 11-year-old boy, Abraham Willmer of 1,681 Seventy-sixth Street, Brooklyn, appeared suddenly in his path. Lazicke swerved quickly, not enough to avoid striking the boy and knocking him into the water, but enough to break through the railing and send the car into the bay.

Patrolman Michael Wall of the Parkville Station, who was off duty, was in bathing and led a band of rescuers which got young Willmer out safely The boy had suffered only minor bruises. Wall then dived, and discovered Lazicke's legs protruding from an open window in the sedan. He returned and got a rope, which he made fast about Lazicke, and the body was drawn to the surface. Artificial respiration was tried in vain.

Meanwhile Hook and Ladder Company 253 fished out the sedan by a block and fall. The car was empty, and this was believed to dispose of a rumor that Lazicke had been accompanied by a woman and a girl. Lazicke, who was 52 years old, lived at 46 Bay Twentieth Street, Brooklyn, his body being claimed at the Bath Beach Station by his wife, Dora, and a son, Samuel. Police said he had had the automobile only a couple of weeks.

Three-year-old Amelia Longabardi was killed by a motor truck when playing in front of her home, 2-A King Street, last night. The driver fled to escape the wrath of the neighbors. Vito Morcellino, the driver's helper, said they had not seen the child.

Twenty-two persons were injured yesterday in a collision between a trolley car and a coal truck at Dean Street and Ralph Avenue, Brooklyn. Moore Benjamin, 43 years old, was caught in the wreckage of the vestibule and taken to St. Mary's Hospital. Those most seriously injured were Mrs. Rae Ginsberg, 33, of 1,498 Pitkin Avenue, Brooklyn; Max Frankel, 37, of 437 Hopkins Street, Brooklyn, and Jacob Miller, 28, of 625 Howard Avenue, Brooklyn. The truck, loaded with six tons of coal, was owned by the Rubel Brothers Coal Company and was driven by William Bennett of 93 Rochester Avenue, Brooklyn.

In Hammonton, N. J., a succession of accidents in twenty-four hours in which thirty-eight persons had been injured, three perhaps fatally, reached a climax yesterday when a wildly driven automobile crashed into a touring car seriously injuring six more persons. Lawrence C. Ryan of Philadelphia, driver of the first car, was held in $2,000 bail on a charge of atrocious assault. It was alleged he was driving without a license. E. A. Dickson of Grafton, Pa., his wife, Norah, and his 11-year-old daughter Mary were taken to the West Jersey Hospital in Camden in a serious condition. Patrick J. Dowling, 67 years old, father of Mrs. Dickson, and his two grandchildren, Anna Dickson, 6, and Edward, 4, were left in the Hammonton Hospital, badly cut and bruised.

Rose Mesaky, 55 years old, received a possible fracture of the skull while crossing Third Avenue at Ninety-ninth Street last night and was taken to Reception Hospital. Police said the car that struck her was owned by the Salada Company of 91 Hudson Street and, driven by William Leopold of 850 Schodes Street, Brooklyn.

Three shots fired from the crowd which assembled when Joseph Tracey was run down by an automobile at Arthur Avenue and 180th Street, the Bronx, last night, halted the driver of the car as police said he was trying to drive away. At the Bathgate Avenue station the driver said he was John Tully of 779 East 179th Street.

Tracey, who lived at 689 Eagle Avenue, the Bronx, was taken to Fordham Hospital with a fracture of the skull.

Charles Logue of 578 Oaktree Place, the Bronx, fired the shots, according to the police, who said Logue showed a permit to carry a revolver.

GWATHMEY LOSES TO WIFE.

Court Calls Texas Decree a Fraud—Won't Dismiss Suit for Writ.

Supreme Court Justice Burr yesterday denied an application of Archibald B. Gwathmey, former President of the New York Cotton Exchange, to dismiss the complaint in a suit by Mrs. Isabelle C. Gwathmey, from whom he got a Texas divorce in January, for an injunction restraining him from attempting to enforce the Texas decree, taking any steps in connection with it, or claiming it to be valid.

Mr. Gwathmey was remarried on July 4 at Stamford, Conn., to Mrs. Betsy Judd, widow of a former business associate, after a suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Isabelle C. Gwathmey had been decided in his favor. The first Mrs. Gwathmey then sued for a separation, alleging that he abandoned her in 1919 in the United States.

In his decision upholding the complaint in the injunction suit, Justice Burr says it is admitted that Mr. Gwathmey was a resident of New York when he got the Texas divorce, that he never acquired a matrimonial domicile elsewhere and that the plaintiff did not submit herself to the jurisdiction of the Texas courts.

Justice

STABILITY GROWING IN FILM INDUSTRY

National Bank of Commerce Points Out Changes in Producers' Policies.

NO LONGER A SPOILED CHILD

The Business From Now On Will Be Less Spectacular but Safer, the Review Believes.

The motion-picture industry is no longer to be regarded as "the spoiled child" among American industries, and from now on will be a "less spectacular business but a safer one," according to the National Bank of Commerce in a review made public yesterday.

"Producers have learned," says the bank, "that it is possible to earn as large a profit on a good $100,000 picture as on one which costs $200,000." So-called "super pictures," it is pointed out, have cost in recent years from $700,000 to $1,500,000, although once it was possible to produce an acceptable "feature" picture for a few thousand dollars and the average cost is now between $100,000 and $200,000.

"Until 1923 the motion-picture industry was the spoiled child among American industries," says the bank, "spending as lavishly as it pleased on more and more costly productions. This condition was not permanent."

The bank says that "spectacular super-productions of the million-dollar class magnify the risk which the producer runs," and "they will never be the bread-and-butter earners of the industry. For a year or longer the producer must lose interest on his capital which is tied up in the pictures or pay interest on loans before profits begin."

Alluding to the "lack of cost control" which brought the industry to a crisis in 1923, resulting in drastic retrenchment by several companies, the bank adds:

"Only gradually is the motion picture business gaining recognition as a proper field for the placing of bank funds. Until the past year or two few companies could secure loans. * * * At present this condition is changing. Bank officers have been invited to join the directorates of larger film companies, and the modifying of speculative features in the industry is resulting in a less distrustful attitude on the part of the banks."

COOLIDGE PRAISES RELIEF.

Commends Plan to Send Christmas Ship to Impoverished Germans.

A letter from President Coolidge, commending the plan of the Women's Church Committee on International Good-will to send a Christmas relief ship to Germany, was made public yesterday by Miss Caroleva M. Wood, Chairman of the committee.

"It is as an expression," the President wrote, "of the charitable heart of America that I am glad to hear of the Christmas ship which the Women's Church Committee on International Good-will plans to send to the women and children of Germany. The appeal of little children is world-wide and America has never turned a deaf ear, whether the cry came from Armenia or from the devastated regions of France, from Rumania or from the Far East. Such charity is, I believe, one aspect of the good-will of America to all nations, of our desire to promote durable peace through mutual understanding."

The ship, which will sail on Nov. 10, will be followed by a group of American women who will speak in Germany in the interest of international friendship. A church committee of German women, assisted by the American Friends, will distribute the supplies to impoverished Germans.

"FRISCO" WRECK INJURES 32

Memphis-St. Louis Train Hits a Broken Rail and Turns Over.

MENFRO, Mo., Aug. 26.—Thirty-two passengers were injured, three severely, when the "Memphian," the "Frisco" line's passenger train from Memphis to St. Louis, was thrown from the track while running between forty and fifty miles an hour near here today.

The train struck a broken rail, officials said. The baggage car was derailed, a chair car hurtled into a ditch and another di dnot stop until it struck the front porch of a house at the side of the track.

One sleeper turned on its side and another landed against an earth dump at the side of the track.

MRS. HARRIS ASKS $12,500.

Wants Counsel Fee to Fight Annulment of Marriage.

Eleanor Elaine Lee Harris applied to the Supreme Court yesterday for $10,000 counsel fees and $2,500 allowances for expenses pending the decision of her appeal from the verdict of a jury March last which annulled her marriage to Beverly D. Harris, a former Vice President of the National City Bank. Mrs. Harris also asked that the banker be ordered by the court to provide her with a complete record of the annulment trial. Supreme Court Justice Denohue reserved decision.

Caruthers Ewing, counsel for Mr. Harris, contended that there was "not the slightest reasonable ground" for belief that Mrs. Harris would succeed in her appeal. He added that the heavy expenses incurred in the effort to have the marriage annuled had left the banker financially strained.

RAILROAD EARNINGS.

Boston & Maine—

	1924.	1923.	Increase.
July gross	$6,522,683	$7,397,647	*$874,964
Net after tax.	975,772	962,082	13,740
Net op. income	733,087	616,140	116,947
Sur. aft. chgs.	144,072	64,484	79,588
7 mos.' gross	44,942,300	54,283,377	*9,341,0684
Net after tax.	5,536,675	3,368,051	2,168,624
Net op. income	4,082,508	1220,862	4,253,370
Def. aft. chgs.	22,957	3,986,732	*5,963,775

*Decrease. †Deficit.

Buffalo & Susquehanna—

	1924.	1923.	1922.	1921.
July gross	$112,601	$213,804	$82,331	$126,263
Net op. deficit	8,251	†40,712	41,370	16,320
7 mos.' gross	1,099,053	1,633,438	784,078	1,161,279
Net op. income	88,054	494,229	17,069	*67,170

*Deficit. †Income.

Chicago & Eastern Illinois—

July gross	1,957,171	2,194,865	1,788,702	2,187,604
Net op. income	57,763	167,845	101,790	275,136
7 mos.' gross	14,755,350	16,440,180	13,691,856	15,088,422
Net op. income	291,378	1,865,144	1,221,287	*105,186

*Deficit.

Delaware, Lackawanna & Western—

July gross	7,047,545	7,630,365	5,549,408	7,494,704
Net op. income	1,386,372	1,778,689	529,430	1,834,615
7 mos.' gross	49,838,219	50,880,461	41,432,216	49,774,689
Net op. income	8,342,818	9,477,142	2,664,498	275,963

*Deficit.

Lehigh Valley—

July gross	6,501,808	6,825,097	4,462,297	6,260,657
Net op. income	1,258,185	848,660	55,006	760,439
7 mos. gross	43,822,338	43,105,725	35,479,504	43,102,024
Net op. income	6,385,230	1,460,380	1,857,816	84,092

Maine Central—

	1924.	1923.	Increase.
July gross	$1,677,963	$1,870,633	*$192,580
Sur. aft. chgs.	32,804	92,844	*60,340
7 mos.' gross	11,988,891	12,275,163	*286,272
Sur. aft. chgs.	140,189	†394,341	534,530

*Decrease. †Deficit.

New York Central—

	1924.	1923.	1922.
July gross	29,323,337	35,667,102	28,840,905
Net op. inc.	5,143,937	7,604,678	3,022,261
7 mos. gr.	212,657,065	249,843,679	198,435,244
Net op. inc.	35,975,023	47,452,912	29,501,746

New York, Ontario & Western—

	1924.	1923.	1922.	1921.
July gross	$1,639,161	$1,681,056	$1,161,445	$1,655,941
Net op. income	447,212	443,612	271,624	528,460
7 mos. gross	7,583,221	8,074,523	6,752,713	8,135,797
Net op. income	672,306	393,943	511,643	726,063

Norfolk & Western—

July gross	7,132,585	8,523,325	2,543,224	6,793,531
Net after tax.	1,107,908	1,657,075	2,108,239	1,448,232
Net op. income	1,268,111	1,860,138	2,215,367	.....
Total income	1,312,863	1,901,942	2,265,163	1,704,338
Sur. after int.	875,191	1,513,627	1,864,183	1,258,874
7 mos. gross	52,454,516	53,583,597	53,389,879	45,960,027
Net after tax.	7,511,736	8,682,279	14,409,058	4,172,606
Net op. income	8,436,294	10,918,665	15,821,998	.....
Total income	9,000,976	11,337,029	16,279,092	6,079,740
Sur. after int.	6,055,972	8,634,268	13,221,227	2,934,695

Pere Marquette—

July gross	3,448,727	3,745,938	3,019,982	3,367,684
Net op. income	780,081	442,056	537,583	845,211
7 mos. gross	28,709,976	26,010,336	21,227,958	20,400,823
Net op. income	3,289,198	3,893,867	3,154,247	2,469,677

Reading Co.—

July gross	7,047,233	8,740,249	5,158,369	6,811,224
Net op. income	1,604,779	2,835,909	*192,512	1,303,077
7 mos. gross	53,409,522	64,247,293	43,418,488	49,132,949
Net op. income	9,080,344	20,860,882	5,390,276	2,901,337

A change in theboundary line, Mr.

*Deficit.

HIGH FARM PRICES AND PROSPERITY PREDICTED

Professor Friday Looks for Long Continuance of Present Agricultural Revival.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Professor David Friday, formerly President of the Michigan Agricultural College, in an address today at the annual meeting of the American Association of Joint Stock Land Banks, discussed the country's present outlook for agricultural prosperity. After reviewing the great agricultural revivals of 1879 and 1897, he said:

"Agriculture has now been in a state of depression for almost four years. Crop and weather conditions here and abroad have once more produced a phenomenal rise in the price of cotton, wheat and corn. It is a hopeful sign for the future of agriculture that this increase has not come about as the result of any political action but of more fundamental causes which are likely to continue for some years.

"That the farmer's purchasing power for 1924 will be vastly greater than for 1922 is no longer a matter of dispute. In the cotton-growing sections revival came last year. In the wheat, corn and hog areas it has just arrived. The most difficult problem is to decide how long it will continue. The revival of 1879 lasted a comparatively short time. After 1881 the price trend of wheat and other farm products was definitely downward once more and continued to fall until 1896. But after 1897 the upward movement continued for seventeen years. Then war swept across the current of our industrial life and carried prices to high heaven. What prices will the future bring for farm products?

"The year 1910 initiated an era during which the number of farms actually decreased. There are today fewer farms and fewer persons engaged in farming than there were fourteen years ago. But our urban population has continued to grow rapidly since the beginning of this century. As against 45,000,000 people living in towns in 1900, and 60,000,000 in 1910, there are 80,000,000 today. By 1930 there will, in all likelihood, be 90,000,000 persons in cities and towns to be fed by the farmers of this nation. It is clear, then, that the demand for agricultural products in America is on the increase now, as it was in those seventeen years which succeeded the revival of prices and business in 1897. It is clear, too, that unless there is an unsual increase in the supply of agricultural products the prices of farm products will hold the advance which they are now making and will rise further.

"It may be that we are facing a decline in the general price level of all commodities during the next decade or two. It is certain that we will not again see the general upsurging of prices which occurred between 1897 and 1914. If prices should decline, what has been here said will lead to the conclusion that farm prices will decline less than other prices. There is already some evidence that this is taking place.

"History tells us that American agriculture has seen a degree of progress in the past which was never before witnessed by any group who tilled the soil. Much of the writing of the last few years carries the impression that the American farmer has been going from bad to worse for a long time and that the events of 1921 and 1922 were merely the last straw that broke the camel's back. Any one who knows the course of farm prices, the increase in the value of the farmer's product which was not fed to his live stock, the growth of agricultural output, and the stupendous increase in the value of farm lands, knows that such talk is arrant nonsense. The Interstate Commerce Commission has valued our railroads at about $20,000,000,000; but the value of farm lands, exclusive of buildings, is today $28,000,000,000 higher than it was in 1900. Farmers, like other people, bid for land at higher prices because they can sell the product which they grow upon that land at a profit. The American farmer knows this. He does not belong to an impoverished peasant class. He is a member of an industry which has done well by him in the past and which promises him increased progress and well-being for the future."

I. T. & T. to Give Spain Phone System.

MADRID, Aug. 26.—Announcement was made today that King Alfonso had signed a decree, which already had received approval of the military directorate, authorizing a contract with the National Telephone Company of Spain, organized by the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation of New York in cooperation with the principal Spanish banks, for the construction and exploitation of a telephone system throughout the Spanish kingdom. The new company, it is said, will take over the Government-owned as well as the private telephone systems.

NEGLECT OF BUSINESS FOR POLITICS DECRIED

Gen. Harbord Urges Traveling Salesmen Not to Drop Sample Cases to Watch Parade.

The annual convention of the National Council of Traveling Salesmen's Associations was opened yesterday at the Hotel Pennsylvania. The initial attendance of several hundred is expected to be increased largely at the remaining sessions today and tomorrow.

Major Gen. James G. Harbord, head of the Radio Corporation of America, in a message to the convention, urged the delegates to disprove the idea that Presidential election years are times for slacking up activity.

"Just because the donkey and the elephant are up on their haunches and the time-worn bandwagon in its quadrennial coat of glistening paint has again made its appearance, is no justification for us to leave the sample case at the hotel and scramble for a vantage point from which to view the parade," he said.

John W. Scott of Carson, Pirie & Scott of Chicago said that he did not expect radical price changes within the next six months. Speaking of the recent curtailment of the manufacture of cotton, silk and wool goods, Mr. Scott said:

"The curtailment in cotton goods is said to be the greatest known in the history of the industry. There was a considerable curtailment after the deflation of 1920, but mills that have never been closed before have been closed, or nearly closed, during some period in the past six months. Some of you may be looking for great price changes. I don't expect them myself within the next six months, because there has been such liquidation of excess stocks, not only of cotton goods but of silk goods.

"Much will depend, of course, upon the new cotton crop. I believe that cotton will have to go much lower before we have any real reduction in the price of cotton goods."

The stand of the railroads regarding Pullman surcharges, which the organization seeks to have repealed, was criticised by A. M. Loeb, President of the council. He also spoke on the council's agitation for interchangeable mileage books and lower transportation rates.

Dr. Ludolf Schroeder, psychoanalyst, explained how his science would aid the salesman in sizing up "prospects." He remarked that the fat man was too stout to fight or run, and was jolliest to assume his characteristic good nature as a matter of strategy.

Telegrams of greeting were received from Secretaries Hoover and Davis.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

AMBRIZETTE Wanted—American 16076, all colors. Lackawanna 2300.

ANGORIA, Bolivia Wanted—American, all grades. 0783; plain 15186; 13200 veloria, velneluvo. Longacre 10371.

BEAVER Collars Wanted—Quantity no object. Mannie Kagle, Inc., 213 West 35th.

BENGALINES and Faille Wanted—All shades. Louis Albert, 242 West 36th.

BENGALINES and Faille Silks Wanted—Brown. David I. Ullman, 1 East 33d.

BOLIVIA Wanted—16061, 1035, Raritan and Pamtoosic; spot cash. S. & S. Garment Co., Lackawanna 3803.

BOLIVIA Wanted—American, Alvarado, 13227. Bernstein & Co., 121 West 27th.

BOLIVIAS wanted, 16061 or similar, all colors, yalama, reindeer, navy and copen.; cut pelair, 13200 double black, gray and reindeer. Phone Lackawanna 2230.

BOLIVIA Wanted—American 16061, black and brown; will pay cash, highest market price. Accurate Cloak Co., 18 West 27th, Chelsea 7154.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—16061, 13227, 1353, 13200, Raritan 1035, Pontoosic 517, 5179; will pay cash. Rosenthal Bros., Mad. Square 9576.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Velverettes, ormondale, geromas and similar cloths; also Stevens' downey wool. Karl Light, 142 West 36th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted — Pontoosuc, Blgwood, Valentine or similar. Sternberg-Bernstein, 145 West 30th. Pennsylvania 0487.

BOLIVIA Wanted—No. 16061, raritan Nos. 1035 and 1748, Pennsylvania 4855. H. Cohen & Son, 553 7th Av.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—American 16061, raritan 1036, all other bolivias. Doniger, Goldberg & Young, Pennsylvania 6203.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—All colors, up to $4; also newzelias and chouvoels. Peppercorn, 164 West 25th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—16061 and others, also 1316, in all shades, at a price. Edward Shulick, 45 West 29th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Will pay spot cash for Stewart's 569 and Goff's 1000, all shades. Lackawanna 2326.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Truvenette 1353, all colors. Leventhal-Hurwitts, 56 West 22d. Gramercy 5296.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—16061 or similar, 13198 black, 13199-460, Delands 583. S. G. Cloak, 20 West 17th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—16061, all colors, will pay cash. Heitner, 245 7th Av. Watkins 0969.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—16061, black and brown; quantity for cash. Telephone Chelsea 8109.

BOLIVIA Wanted—Will exchange 15140, 18200, black for brown. Pennsylvania 1160.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Pontuosic or similar; Stewart's 569, 09210, Lackawanna 2155.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Off colors, off price; any quantity. Pennsylvania 6809.

BOLIVIA Wanted—Ormandais and similar, all colors. Lackawanna 2264.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—High lustre; also suedes, all makes. Ashland 7585.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—13227 and 18200, all colors. Drusin, Watkins 3486.

BOLIVIA Wanted—0590, 0732. Wilson Mfg. Co., Lackawanna 2047.

BOLIVIAS WANTED—BETTER GRADE, PENNSYLVANIA 2781.

BOLIVIA Wanted—Not over $2.50. Rinsberg, 38 West 28th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—American 13221. Haft. Chickering 3000.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—13227, black, cash. Spring 1644.

CHALETS Wanted—Imported. 9th floor, 31 East 31st. Caledonia 0765.

CHAMOISE and Flat Crepe Wanted—Large quantity at a price. 35 West 35th St.

CLOTH Wanted—15186-3, all shades. Kaplan, Cohen & Solomon, 48 West 25th. Watkins 10189.

CLOTH Wanted—Garfield's veloria, Gera's mokaine or similar. Bernstein, 24 West 25th.

CLOTHS Wanted—13199, 16061, 15186, 13200, Newsealia; cash. Coronet, 31 West 31st. Lackawanna 2696.

CLOTHS Wanted—Juilliards 54365, 54366; Stevens 4520; plain, striped flannels. Caledonia 4329.

CLOTH Wanted—American 13199-12, all shades. Charney & Freed, Lackawanna 2680.

CLOTH Wanted—Style 12300, color 600 and 507, for cash. Marks & Abraham, 21 West 19th.

CLOTH Wanted—Valentine 626, 13227, Stevens 6275, all colors. Pennsylvania 1180.

CLOTH Wanted—American 1316 and 2776, or similar. Hirshfield, 213 West 35th.

CLOTH Wanted—Polaires and chinchillas. Dolgot Coat Co., 252 West 29th.

CLOTH Wanted—13200, spot cash. Tannenbaum & Bloom, 146 West 29th.

CLOTH Wanted—American 13199, black. Copeloff Stillman, 20 West 33d.

CLOTH Wanted—American 0732, plain, all shades. Lackawanna 1927.

CLOTH Wanted — Suedines of better kind; quantity. Watkins 6228.

CLOTH Wanted—13200-12-19-29, all shades, 15186; cash. Watkins 2814.

CLOTHS Wanted—Kashurana F. and H., No. 4576. Penny & Cinnabar, Lackawanna 7940.

CLOTHS Wanted—110 broadcloth, bellvias, velours, spot cash. Cantor, 15 East 26th.

CLOTH Wanted—Juillards 211, 283 or similar. Lackawanna 8444.

CLOTH Wanted—13200-1925, color 807, 602, cash. Lackawanna 2493.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

FURS Wanted—Beaver, squirrel, natural viatka, crown sables, Jap minks; also good quality dog collars. Frank & Berse, 132 West 21st St.

FURS Wanted—Beaverette copey, mandel infants' and children's collars, also jobs infants' and ladies'. 8th floor, 127 West 28th.

FURS Wanted—Open to buy for cash any quantity brown and natural opossum, colors. Smart Coats, 40 West 17th.

FURS Wanted—Beavers, squirrels, Jap mink and marmiaks. Joseph Lichtenthal, 1,333 Broadway, 36th St. entrance.

FURS Wanted — Natural squirrel, place plates, sides, paws, &c. S. Freehoff, 103 West 29th. Ask for Mr. Wolff.

FURS Wanted—Nutria collars and sets; can use quantity. Call with samples. Small-Ginsberg, 10 West 33d.

FURS Wanted—Mandel, mouffion, opossum collars; large quantity, for cash. Excel Coat, 12 West 32d.

FURS Wanted—Coney sets, brown and viatka, any quantity, spot cash. Metzger & Cohen, 11b W. 27th.

FURS Wanted—Collars, sets marmot, beaver, wolf, skunk, stripes; quantity. Karpas, 1,370 Broadway.

FURS Wanted—First quality dog collars and cuffs, any quantity. Ben Kaplan, 114 West 26th.

FURS Wanted—Brown civet cat collars. Treoline, 1,333 Broadway, 35th St. entrance.

FURS Wanted—Good mascnurian wolf sets. 22 West 32d, 5th floor. Lackawanna 7178.

GEORGETTES Wanted—2x2, 50x72, in the greigh, cash. French-American Import, 45 East 17th.

GERONA Wanted—Black and brown. Lackawanna 4020.

GINGHAM, 32-Inch, Wanted—Will buy broken or odd lots from manufacturers; call or submit samples. Standard Mills, Inc., 277 Church St., New York.

HAIRLINES Wanted—Amoskeag 7140-7142, black; Amoskeag 217, Gerin 8 West 30th.

HAIRLINES Wanted—Amoskeags or Julliards, all colors. Rainbow, 31 East 31st.

HAIRLINES Wanted—Amoskeags or Julliards, all colors. Rainbow, 31 East 31st.

JUILLIARDS Wanted—Quality 566 hairline style, all shades. Ming Toy Dress Co., 35 West 32d.

KASHA Cloth Wanted—In colors. J. & E. Goetz, 10 East 32d.

LININGS Wanted—Any description satin de chine, Venetian and sateen. A. Reich & Son. Stuyvesant 3858.

LORRAINES - PANORA Wanted — Brown, navy and rosewood; must be cheap. 262 West 38th, 12th floor.

LUSTROSA Wanted—Holden-Leonard, also American, ormandale and velverette, saxonia, constanza. Lackawanna 2300.

MIDDY Blouse, Sweater and Infants' Wear Wanted on consignment. Good-Will Trading Co., 2,547 8th Av., city.

MOHAIR Wanted—W. S. N., S. C. L. X.; quantities. Caledonia 5240.

MOKINE Wanted—Cera Mills 51271, color 288, or similar make. Chickering 4620.

NEWZEALIA Wanted—All shades, pay cash. Rittmaster, Caledonia 4954.

PANVELAINES Wanted—Panvelaines and velonas, wine, reindeer, green and brown. Chickering 7325.

PIECE Goods Wanted—Cheap serges. 501 7th Av., rear, 17th floor.

PLUSHES Wanted—Crush plush, all makes, at a price. Ashland 7585.

POIRET Twills Wanted—Black and navy, up to $1.50; large and small quantities. Ohringer, 151 West 26th.

POIRET Twills Wanted—Also cotton flannels. Room 1606, 38 West 22d St.

POIRET Twills Wanted—Must be cheap. Halpert Bros., 142 W. 36th.

POLAIRE Wanted—American cut, 11034; also 13227, 16061. Silver & Goldstein, 23 West 32d.

POLAIRES and Velours Wanted—Ohringer & Schechter, 143 West 29th.

POLAIRES Wanted—American 11022-8, 11022-25, 11022-9. Spring 1016.

ROSHARANA Crepe Wanted—All colors; black satin roshanara. Republic Textile, 22 West 32d.

SATIN Cantons Wanted—Crepe back satin, failles, bengalines. Republic Textile, 22 West 32d.

SATIN Canton Wanted—Open for quantity. B. H. Simon Co., 24 West 30th.

SATIN de Chinas Wanted—All colors. Republic Textile, 22 West 32d.

SERGES Wanted—7301 or 7750, large quantities at a price. Ask for Sam Schneider, 132 West 36th, 7th floor.

SERGES (hair lined) Wanted—Quantity for cash. Posess & Stamler Bros., 115 West 30th.

SERGES Wanted—Cotton warp, any quantity. Cinderella Middy Co., 10 West 18th.

SERGES Wanted—Navy, all makes. Woolen Corp. of America, 670 Broadway.

SHADOW-SHEEN Wanted—Quantity; submit samples. Write Box 39, 120 St. James Building.

SILKS Wanted — Sport satin, charmeuses. Silk-cotton canton, satin canton, crepe satin; spot cash. Adolph Metlowitz, 36 East 29th. Madison Square 1657.

SILKS Wanted—Satin cantons, failles and canton crepes, small or large quantities, for spot cash. Fanay, 20 West 32d.

SILKS and Woolens Wanted—Suitable for skirts and dresses, for cash; call after 12. Kane Skirts, 241 West 37th.

SILKS Wanted—Demgalines, brown and cocoa; cash. 1,140 Broadway, room 507. Madison Square 7467.

SILKS Wanted—Peau de soie, black, quantity for right price. Jay Arr Wais, 20 West 22d.

SILKS Wanted—Charmeuse and crepe satin, all shades; cash. A. Mittler, 172 Madison Av.

SILKS Wanted—Satin-faced cantons, brown only, at a price; cash. Myer-Gans, 501 7th Av.

SILKS Wanted—Jobs and all descriptions. Louis Cohen, Madison Square 7210.

SILKS Wanted—Satin faced canton, for cash. Betsy Brooks, 10 West 33d.

SQUIRREL and Beaver Collars Wanted—Cash. 5th floor, 222 West 37th St.

SUEDE Wanted—All colors. Knobel & Bloom, 229 W. 36th.

VELDYNE Wanted—Black, brown and kit fox. Telephone Lackawanna 4077.

VELORIA Wanted—All shades. Ben Ginsburg Co., 134 West 37th. Chickering 6265.

VELORA Wanted—Garfields 5433, all colors. Watkins 6572.

VELOURS Wanted—1316-13176, quantities. Call Chickering 2900.

VELVETONE Wanted—Deering-Milliken, all colors; also American 16076, Ambrizette. Lackawanna 2300.

VELVETONE or similar. Novick, 146 West 37th.

ZEBO Wanted—Lauseer 680-2. Lackawanna 4077.

OFFERINGS TO BUYERS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

Men's Wear.

NECKTIES—Knitted, mended seconds, $1.50 a dozen. Maple Neckwear, 640 Broadway.

OFFERINGS TO BUYERS.

ANGORAS, Bolivias—13185, 18273, 18209 15140, 0599, 10676, 1353, 13231, 13199, 15186, 15210, 18282, 2776, 1315, poiretsheen. Acorn. Madison Square 2656.

ANGORAS—13200, 16061, 13227, 1010, 13199 and, other makes, all colors. Capitol Woolen Co., 44 East 25th. Madison Square 2740.

APRONS, women's, $1.75 dozen; sweaters, 1,500, dozen sample sweaters, men's, ladies', misses', children's, values up to $36 at $9 dozen; women's, flannelette gowns, $6.50 dozen; boys' blue serge suits, $12 dozen; bath robes, "Lawrence," blanket cloth, $9 dozen; boys' corduroy suits, $9 dozen; manufacturer's $250,000 stock knit goods, 25 to 50 per cent. below market price; also towels, dresses, hosiery, underwear, knee pants, blouses, bloomers; big reductions during great merchandise sale now in progress. Washington Mills, 583 Broadway.

APRONS—Women's bungalow aprons, $3.25, $4.25 and $5 per dozen; jobs of bloomers at $1.50, $2.25 dozen; house dresses, $7.85; women's flannelette gowns, $5.25; jobs of boys' pants and boys' suits, women's and children's bathrobes; women's silk hose, $1.75 and $2.15 dozen; jobs of sweaters and other items suitable for special sales. S. Kahn & Son, 909 Broadway.

OFFERINGS TO BUYERS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

BOLIVIAS — Americans, velverette, ormadales, truvenettes, black first and seconds; cheap. Watkins 3076.

BOLIVIA—Farmoon mosette 0622, Gerona suede 15188, 13273; velour 1316, 1313, 16062; Stevens 6236, 6234. Caledonia 3151.

BOLIVIAS, velverettes, ormadales mosettas, truvenette 13273, 13176, 1313, 11067. Madison Square 1782.

BOLIVIAS—21371, 16280, 0590, 1353, 16076, 16061, 13212, 13200, 1316, 16052, 0732. Lackawanna 2272.

BOLIVIAS—American 0582, 1333, quantities, all shades. Warren Woolen, 41 West 25th. Watkins 5180.

BOLIVIA—American 0582, 1353, black, navy, brown, kitfox, deer Mohawk Woolen, 52 West 27th.

BOLIVIAS, ormadales, 1316, velours, all colors. Bunin, 19 East 21st. Caledonia 0147.

BOLIVIA—Better cloth only, from $2.25 up; close out. Madison Square 5154.

BOLIVIAS — Good quality shades, lustre, close out, 9th floor, 22 West 26th.

BOLIVIAS, 13221, 0590, 1353, 16061; chinchillia, 18282. Stein, Madison Sq. 10061.

BOLIVIAS—21371, 0590, 15140, 16061, 09164, 09252, 1316, 0732, 09258. Watkins 1905.

BOLIVIAS—Velverette, Chickering 3004, Extension 14.

BOLIVIAS—American 16044. Copen, Pennsylvania 1009.

CHAMORIA Mokine, leading shades; Marvella, black; velneuvo, 627; bolivia, kashmana. Pennsylvania 9850.

CHARMEEN—F. & H. Botany Marchan; King's 370 hairline, twill, striped velour, Bolivia 0628, 21384, 18209, 0590, 0582, tricotine 54302, heavyweight velours, suedes. Strachman, 1,123 B'way. Chelsea 1834.

CHARMEEN—Lorraine 4718, navy; also Stevens 6236, black; reasonable price. Stuyvesant 7564.

CHARMEUSE—Very fine quality, black, navy, brown. Henry Samson, 111 East 23d. Gramercy 4985.

CLOTH—18200, 13199, 16076, Wyandottes 580, 16081, 11037, 11016, velvetone 1010, 18200, 0599, 15140. Madison Square 9623.

CLOTH—Similar to downywool, plain or cut, all colors, cheap. Madison Square 5154.

CLOTH—13273, 0599, 1353, 4440, 2776, 16053, 18282. Fair Woolen. Ashland 7860.

CLOTHS—Closing out odd lot of imported novelties and shown fabrics. Madison Square 9010.

COATS—Greatest values ever seen in cut and plain polaire, bollvias, velours, $4.75 to $16.75; immediate delivery. Ace High Sportwear, 1,261 Broadway; factory and main office, 92 Bleecker.

COATS—Most attractive productions in plush and fancy plis fabric coats; also lustrous bollvias, bricked polaires, camel's hair and suedes; very low priced. Samual Neumann, 38 West 32d.

COATS—Sport and dressy coats, trimmed with beaver and squirrel collars and cuffs; immediate delivery. Rosenthal & Gold, 127 West 25th.

COATS—Jobbers attention! American 13200, triple block, fur trimmed; all colors; also coats of 16061 bollvia. Louis Weinstein Corp., 8 West 30th.

COATS — Children's, all sizes, $2.50-$11.50; 100 selected styles, new desirable fabrics, attractive prices; 20,000 coats on racks. Perfect Kiddie Coat House, 158 West 27th.

COATS—The talk of New York; high lustre Bollvias, satin de chine lined, $10.75. M. Wecksler, 38 West 33d.

COATS—Job of infant, intermediate and children; close out. Atlantic Coat Co., 137 West 25th.

COATS, Suits—Late Spring modes; also Fall samples, at sacrifice. Waxman & Kolber, 15 West 28th.

COATS—Marvelous sellers, newst materials, luxuriously fur trimmed; $16.75, $19.75. I Novick, 148 West 37th.

COAT—Jobbers, attention! 1,000, 2-6 at $2.25, cash. Isaac Rosenberg, 1,123 Broadway.

COATS—Plushes, bollvias, sports, $4.75 up; jobs better grade suits. Lester-Prager, 9 West 31st.

COATS—Stouts, genuine, honest, slenderizing models, $10.75-$29.75. Smartline, 151 West 28th.

COATS, Suits and Capes—All kinds, low prices; also jobs. Saul Durst, 7 West 31st.

COATS—Girls', 2-16; manufacturer will sacrifice. Cohen Bros., 110 West 18th.

COATS—Bollvias, fur trimmed, silk lined; low price, Rubin & Gross, 11 West 20th.

COATS—Closing out poiret twills, navy, black; reasonable. 38 West 32d, 4th floor.

COATS—Jacquettes, Brytonia and silk capes; close out. Rubin, 124 West 23d.

COATS—Closing out jacquettes and other jobs. 4th floor, 38 West 32d.

CREPE satin, 50 pieces, $2.35 yard; 50 pieces, $2.25 yard. Nager Bros., 226 West 37th.

DOWNEYWOOL—Stevens's 6234 and 6236. Longacre 1502.

DRESSES—Pretty Fall dresses, silks and cloths, latest materials; 100 styles; immediate delivery; send us your orders. M. Bernstein, 36 West 32d.

DRESSES—Basement buyers! We have what you want, satin dresses to retail for $8; one line you cannot afford to miss. Jeanne, 149 West 38th.

DRESSES—Juilliard's all wool repp, women's sizes, navy, black and brown, $6.75 values, to close out $2.75 each. Spiegel & Bleyer, 20 West 22d.

DRESSES—10,000 satin canton, crepe, charmeuse, jersey, check velours, Spanish laces; prices $2.75 up; in stock. Criterion, 22 West 33d.

DRESSES—Fall lines ready; a visit to our showroom will be to your advantage; right price. Louis Assurini, 38 West 25th, 13th floor.

DRESSES—Special lot for sale purposes; all materials; newest Fall styles; sacrificing regardless of cost. Harold Lassner, 39 West 32d.

DRESSES—Jersey, $3.75; satin-faced canton, extra size, $6.75; assorted styles satin, $6.75; jobs 100 dresses, silk assorted, $5.50. Women's Wear Stock Exchange, 13 W. 31st.

DRESSES—Jobbers, attention: Fall line ready, 25 models, silk and cloth, eye-openers, for $6.75-$8.75 lines. Lowell Dresses, 1,140 Broadway.

DRESSES—Pencil stripes, $2.75-$5.75; poiprets, $6.75-$8.75; Jerseys and stout cloth dresses, $3.75. Schreier, 134 West 25th.

DRESSES—Silk dresses to close out; jerseys, on the rack, $3.75; fancy striped cloth, $6.75. Charlotte, 30 West 32d.

DRESSES—Jersey dresses, all wool; best line in the market; 12 wonderful styles; $3.25. Banner, 3 West 30th.

DRESSES—Silks, close out; high shades; $2.75; extra sizes, black satin-faced, $5.75. Semmelman, 17 West 30th.

DRESSES—Stouts and large sizes, special values in silks, $11.75 to $22.75, also jobs. Litman Dress Co., 23 West 32d.

DRESSES—Satin canton, newest styles, $6.75 and $10.75; immediate delivery. Chantilly Dress, 45 West 27th.

DRESSES—Silk; failles, cantons, Kord-ve-Rayon, $3.75; linens and checked serges, $1. Olchin, 498 7th Av. Wisconsin 4.

DRESSES, 12 styles, all wool, jerseys at $3.75. M. Kirschner & Sons, 144 West 37th. Lackawanna 1794.

DRESSES—Children's, 7 to 14, Amoskeag gingham; $7.50 dozen. S. Fasakas, 135 6th Av.

DRESSES—Canton crepes, sizes 40-48, all colors, $6.75; immediate delivery. Paulina, 130 West 29th.

DRESSES—Fine jersey, $3; poiret twills and silks, $3.50 each, to jobbers and quantity buyers only. Jobbers Market, 1,225 Broadway.

DRESSES—Largest variety in Jersey dresses, $3.75 up. Ace High Sportwear, 1,261 Broadway; main office, 92 Bleecker.

DRESSES—Sacrifice 200 high class dresses. E. Eisenberg, 566 7th Av.

DRESSES — Jobs, silks, cloths, $3.75 up; worth more. Progress, 28 West 23d.

DRESSES—Stouts, large sizes; better grade; original models. Deutsch, 12 West 33d.

DRESSES—150 high-class dresses to close out at sacrifice, Room 1017, 10 West 33d.

DRESSES—Contractor sacrificing satin cantons. H. G. Dress Company, 10 West 22d.

DRESSES—Contractor closing out flannels, poirets and silks. 156 West 23d, 6th floor.

DRESSES—Satin-faced cantons, $6.75. Miller & Rifkin, 38 West 22d.

DRESSES—Satin canton, sacrificing for cash. 4th floor, 45 West 27th.

DRESSES—200 Fall satin canton, close out, 38-46. Ribser Dress, 29 West 30th.

DRESSES — Satin cantons, cloths, $6.75-$

Wholesale Only

STRICTLY TAILOR MADE

FLANNEL FROCKS

For Early Fall Wear

To Retail at $15

Exclusive with us

New Collegian Stripes

For School and Sport Wear

Also Featuring

New Novelty Cloths in Plain, Pencil and Checked effects. High and Plain shades.

SILVER Costume Co.

22 West 32d St.

Wholesale Only

Youthful STOUT DRESSES

A Sensational Line of SILKS & WOOLENS

$10.75 to $37.50

Instant Delivery

MATRON DRESS CO.

11 West 32nd St.

Ours are better made than the ordinary Popular Priced Dresses.

Wholesale Only

GIRLS' COATS

$3.75 to $12.75

JUVENILE

Children's Wearing Apparel Co.

151 WEST 26th ST.

Wholesale Only

COATS BLOCKED

POLAIRES $6.75 TO $7.75

FLEECES $8.75 TO $12.75

CHINCHILLAS $9.75 TO $16.75

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Hirsch & Bro.

153 West 27 St.

New and fetching uses for straw in the Parisienne's wardrobe. A page of Paris pictures in Mid-Week Pictorial, now on sale 10c.—Advt.

BUSINESS WORLD

COMMERCIAL PAPER.

Yesterday—2@3¼% for the best names. Monday—2@3¼% for the best names. The quotations are for six months' paper.

Stability Desired in Cotton.

Despite the fact that fairly volume of business is practically all kinds of cotton goods is being received by commission houses in the Worth Street district at present, the general feeling is that the demand is by no means as big as it should be in view of the known paucity of stocks of textiles in the hands of leading jobbers and retailers throughout the country. The outstanding obstacle to a much larger business than that now being placed was said yesterday to be the lack of a stable basis for cotton. With that staple showing all the uneasiness of the proverbial hen on a hot griddle, neither buyers nor sellers can tell from one day to the next just where they stand. One day the latter will be asserting that prices are too low and pointing out an advancing market for cotton to justify their assertions. A day or two later buyers will point to a drop in the staple to prove their contention that advances in the finished goods are unwarranted. In the meantime a heavy potential demand remains unsupplied.

Long Sleeves Are Being Shown.

A feature of the steadily increasing demand for the tunic blouse in this market is the tendency, especially in the higher-priced lines, to exploit the long, fitted sleeve. The beaded imports, with their abbreviated sleeves, are less popular now than they were earlier in the season. Beading, particularly in black, is one of the favored materials, and the blouse makers are complaining of their inability to get enough of this fabric. It is particularly suited to tailored models, which are meeting with general approval at present. Black satin slips continue to be worn in most instances, if not exclusively, with tunics of all kinds and colors. The slips are short and narrow. The tunics vary somewhat in length, according to the price of the garment, but the average blouse of this type runs from 36 to 40 inches. Some make use of leather belts and side ties, while others show the unbroken line.

Gray Goods Still Move Slowly.

Yesterday was another "draggy" day in the local gray goods market, although there was more trading than on Monday. In the days sales of printcloths were "quick" 39-inch 68-72s from first hands at 10 cents and similar lots of 28½-inch 64-60s from second hands at 8¾ cents. The best that could be done on 39-inch 80-squares was 12¾ cents. Sales of the lighter sheetings included 36-inch 5.50s at 7¾ cents, with limited business also reported in 6.15s of that width at 7¼ cents. For 37-inch 4-4 square, four-yard sheetings buyers were asked to pay 10¾ cents. In the fine-yarn cloths not a great deal of activity was reported, but sales of specialties included 72-80 pajama checks, for prompt delivery, at 11 cents.

Offer Silk Vests for Women.

Tailored silk vests are being made and shown this season for wear with the coat dress as well as the two-piece tailored suit, according to a bulletin sent out by the United Neckwear League of America. The newest coat dresses frequently show a long neck opening, and in this space are worn to advantage the new vests of corded silk, fastened with buttons and finished with a small, round collar. Not only do some of the newest vests make use of white bengaline and other corded silks, as well as crêpe de chine, tucked into a fabric of greater firmness, but there is a general introduction of color in the Fall showings. Red is liked in all varieties of neckwear, and gray is particularly effective in tailored vests. The coat dress is also responsible for the continued use of small, round collars and square cuffs of linen and organdie. Lace neckwear continues active, especially for wear with black satin dresses.

New Type of Japanese Rug.

One of the outstanding items on the list of a leading manufacturer and importer of Summer and porch carpets are Japanese rugs resembling in shape, coloring and design the early American hooked rugs. They are oval or oblong in shape, and are made of a combination of straw braid and insets of rush designs in brilliant floral or conventional patterns. They vary in size from 2 by 3 feet to 4 by 7. The wholesale price is 65 cents a square foot. Decorators have shown marked interest in these rugs on account of their decorative character and individuality.

Felt Hats for Fall and Winter.

Felt hats for Fall and Winter are being shown in shapes somewhat larger than in seasons past, to conform to the more loosely fitting clothing now in vogue. Grays are still strong, with black bands and bindings, although the more exclusive trade is now demanding the new shades of hazel brown, deer, &c. For informal wear the younger men are partial to a flat or medium-brimmed model of lightweight felt, worn turned down in front with the front of the crown pinched in. Among the grays, the bluish shades predominate. Some of the manufacturers of the highest grade merchandise report brisk business, although in other quarters there is some depression.

More Variety in Linoleums.

Linoleums will be shown this year in a greater variety of designs than ever before, especially as regards the patterns intended for general use throughout the house, said a manufacturer yesterday. The Jaspe effects introduced last year are enjoying a marked success, notably in delicate tints for bedrooms. Indications are that after the jobbers' convention in Lancaster in September or early October business in this line of floor coverings will be better than for some years past. There has been a marked increase in orders received in the last two weeks. Especially popular are the linoleum rugs, which are offered in excellent designs copied after the finer grades of Orientals.

Philippine Rattan Furniture.

The first importations of Bilibid rattan furniture are announced by a large importing house. It is made at Malabon, near Manila, Philippine Islands, monthly by ex-convict labor, and has never before been brought to this country in commercial quantities. It is massive and substantial in character and very comfortable, with spring seats and wide arms. The wholesale price of a large arm-chair is about $35, and of a divan about $75. It is suitable for the living-room, especially when fitted with linen or tapestry cushions. Tables of the same material are very effective, with tops of the very dark native mahogany.

Evening Footwear and Hosiery.

Although all indications point to an overwhelmingly black season in women's street footwear, they point just as strongly to a colorful season in this merchandise for evening wear. Metallic shades will be in favor; in fact, the predictions are that the big leader will be silver kid. So far, at least, no serious rival to kid footwear of this hue has cropped up. In hosiery, too, color will prevail for evening wear, and stockings of the shades that go well with silver kid are meeting with considerable demand. The so-called moonlight hue, is said to be especially wanted at the moment. Pastel shades harmonizing with the favored colors in evening dresses are also expected to do very well in hosiery this Fall.

Novelties in Knitted Wear.

A recent French importation by a concern specializing in high-grade wool garments is a knitted costume of pull-over jacket and separate skirt with soft suede trimmings. The suede collar, cuffs and belt in gray, russet or leaf-green add a touch of smartness which is creating for these garments a brisk demand from early buyers. They come in various color combinations in novelty pebble weaves. Plaids, mostly in contrasting colors, are very popular in all lines of knitted wool garments. With seasonable weather the outlook for business is very good, according to the manufacturer quoted. Another novelty introduced recently by the same house is a line of undergarments and union suits for men and women made of featherweight wool taffeta. The same material is used in flannel shirts for men and for pajamas in white, solid colors and novelty stripes. The retail price for union suits for men is $7.50 and for women's combinations $6.75.

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Arriving Buyers may register in this column by telephoning LACkawanna 1000.

ALBEMARLE, N. C.—Belk-Parks Co.: G. Broome, piece goods; Miss Winecoff, millinery; C. E. Parks, mdse. mgr.; 117 W. 32d.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y.—Gray's: M. Gray, ladies' wearing apparel; Pennsylvania.

ANDERSON, S. C.—Gallant-Belk Co.: W. E. Gallant, gen. mdse.; P. Gallant, asst. mdse. mgr.; 117 W. 32d.

ATLANTA, Ga.—M. Rich Bros. Co.: J. P. Flynn, silks, velvets, dress goods; 352 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

ATLANTIC CITY—A. Preis; Mr. Pfeifer, beaded bags; 1,120 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

AUBURN, N. Y.—Fowler, Henderson Co., Inc.: F. Hanlon, dress goods, silks, velvets; 1,170 B'way (Morgan & Ahrens).

BALTIMORE—Stuarf Shop; Stuart M. Whitmarsh, millinery, ready-to-wear; 126 W. 32d (Harris & Frauenthal); Martinique.

BALTIMORE—Stewart & Co.: Miss S. Singer, carseul silver rat and American broad tail foxes; C. Verdick, linens; C. R. Maguire, women's, misses' coats; Miss L. Bailey, women's, misses' cloth; Mrs. I. Hendon, stout coats; 17 E. 39th (Associated D. G. Co.), 3d floor.

BALTIMORE—American Wholesale Corp.: M. G. Frazier, muslin underwear; 354 4th Av.

BALTIMORE—Julius Gutman & Co.: Miss M. Levy, waists, sweaters; 38 W. 22d (Livingston & Cohen); Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—Hochschild, Kohn & Co.; W. Sondheim, representing; 220 5th Av. (F. Atkins); Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—Brager's: S. A. Williams, ladies' coats, suits, dresses; 113 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

BALTIMORE—Freedman & Co.: M. J. Freedman, skirts, dresses; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—T. W. Walsh Co., Inc.: A. H. Goldberg, mdse. mgr., coats, suits, dresses, skirts; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—Klein-Moffett Co.: H. H. Green, cotton piece goods; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—Oriole Dept. Store; M. Gundersheimer, corsets, furnishing goods, underwear; 23 E. 26th (Mdse. Reporting Co.).

BALTIMORE—Bernheimer-Leader Stores; Miss A. V. Decker, silk dresses; 1,261 B'way (S. Solomon).

BALTIMORE—B. Herman; women's, misses' ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—Kramer & Sauber; L. Kramer, plain, fancy voiles; 1,182 B'way.

BALTIMORE—Goldenberg Bros.; Chas. M. Behrend, coats, suits, dresses; Imperial.

BALTIMORE—The Hub; H. J. Tarshis, ready-to-wear; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

BALTIMORE—Modern Cloak Co.; T. Mahover, jobs ladies' cloth dresses, crushed plush bolivia, velour coats; 1,123 B'way (Goldstein-Brown Co.).

BALTIMORE—Hochschild, Kohn & Co.; A. Gutman, men's furnishing goods; 220 5th Av. (F. Atkins).

BALTIMORE—Ottenheimer-Goldman Co.: H. W. Goldman, piece goods; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—Hochschild, Kohn & Co.; J. W. Wilder, house furnishing goods, china, glass; 220 5th Av. (F. Atkins).

BERKELEY, Cal.—S. H. Brake & Co.; Miss C. Shackelford, corsets, brassieres, reducers, supports; 141 Lafayette; telephone Canal 8157.

BIDDEFORD, Me.—Louis Polakewitch; silk, flannel dresses; 1,209 B'way (Morris Weinstein).

BINGHAMTON—Hills, McLean & Haskins: H. W. Gillette, piece goods, blankets, linens; 120 W. 32d (A. Fanti).

BINGHAMTON—S. R. Swartz Co.; H. Hochman, jobs knitted dresses; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Golubock Co.).

BINGHAMTON—Fowler, Dick & Walker; G. H. Gardiner, laces, embroideries, ribbons, women's neckwear, sweaters; W. E. Meloche, men's furnishings; Imperial.

BINGHAMTON—Haskell & Davids; J. A. Davids, uniforms, pants, &c.; 256 Church.

BOSTON—Parke, Snow, Inc.; C. A. Whipple; genl. mdse.; J. C. Innes, men's clothing, furnishings; Miss J. G. Gilligan, ready-to-wear, house dresses, sweaters; Mrs. M. L. Whipple, infants' wear, neckwear; 120 W. 32d (A. Fanti).

BOSTON—Wm. Filene's Sons Co.; upstairs: Miss Reddington, misses' waists, skirts, sweaters; Miss Golden, women's cotton waists; Miss O'Brien, women's sweaters, waists; Miss Joyce, blankets, bathrobes; Miss Derway, infants' dresses; A. C. Smith, division manager; Mr. Goodman, women's inexpensive coats; Mr. Murray, house dresses; Miss McCrossan, women's costumes; Miss Morrissey, women's dresses; Miss O'Regan, misses' coats; Mr. Phillips, division manager; Mr. Hincks, men's sweaters, gloves, hosiery; Mr. McCarthy, men's furnishings; Mr. Post, asst. mdse. mgr.; Mr. Gately, misses' inexpensive dresses; Mr. Fitzgerald, aprons, pencoats; basement: Mr. Tobey, shoes; 225 5th Av.

BOSTON—R. H. White Co.; Mrs. A. Rich, petticoats, negligees; 432 4th Av.

BOSTON—C. F. Hovey Co.; upstairs: Mrs. D. Hewey, stouts' sport and fur-trimmed coats; Mrs. M. Suydam, women's, misses' Fall skirts; Miss G. Cavanagh, infants' coats, dresses, 225 5th Av., Room 411.

BOSTON—Gilchrist Co.; upstairs: Mrs. Z. Byrnes, dresses; 200 5th Av., Room 602.

BOSTON—Gilchrist Co.; J. S. Kahn, low-end cotton waists, sweaters, leather goods, for basement; 200 5th Av., Room 602.

BOSTON—Gilchrist Co.; basement: H. Rafeld, Fall fur-collared coats; H. Bloom, knitted skirts; 200 5th Av., Room 611.

BOSTON—Gilchrist Co.; upstairs: Miss E. Wetzel, small goods, shoes; Miss O'Brien, suits, skirts; 200 5th Av., Room 602.

BOSTON—Chandler Co.; Mrs. G. G. Dana, women's coats; Miss Spillane, waists; G. Reed, silks; Miss Trounce, women's suits; 6 E. 39th, 8th floor.

BOSTON—Shepard Stores; Miss Healy, blankets, linens, cottons; H. Leahy, domestics, linens, blankets; F. W. Wood, linens, crashes; 220 5th Av. (F. Atkins).

BOSTON—Alden Textile Co.; L. H. Berman, woolens; Brostell.

BOSTON—Touraine Knitting Mills; A. A. Blumberg, I. Blumberg, women's, misses' sweaters, scarfs, infants' knit goods; Breslin.

BOSTON—Raymond Syndicate; R. A. Eastwood, ready-to-wear, infants' wear, corsets; Brostell.

BOSTON—Peerless Petticoat Co.; S. Andrews, silks, cottons, radiums, jerseys, trimmings; 200 5th Av., Room 510.

BOSTON—L. B. Schiller, furs; Latham.

BOSTON—Bigwit Mfg. Co. (jobbers); M. Rothschild, ladies', misses' silk dresses; 1,225 B'way (Jobbers' Market).

BOSTON—M. Markowitz; L. Cohen, girls' coats, all sizes; children's dresses; 334 5th Av., Room 401 (W. R. Acker).

BOSTON—Hudson Cloak & Suit Stores; A. Feinstein, Hudson seal, marmink, squirrel, coney, sealine, muskrat, &c., coats; 160 West 34th.

BOSTON—Jordan Marsh Co, Upstairs—C. Hurd, women's hosiery, knit underwear, women's silk underwear, high grade hosiery; C. H. Berry, small wares, hair goods, paper patterns, dress forms, vogue patterns; H. C. Howard, millinery; Miss F. Todd, stout figure suits, corsets, waists, gowns; Miss M. Dolan, misses' suits, Basement—J. G. Ryan, inexpensive dresses, bathrobes, negligees; 432 4th Av.

BRISTOL, Tenn.—E. W. King Co.; C. G. King, dry goods; 256 Church (C. E. Rice & Co.).

BROWNSVILLE, Tenn.—Felsenthal's; I. J. Felsenthal, Mrs. I. J. Felsenthal, ready-to-wear; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartblay).

BRYAN, Tex.—Eugene Edge, ready-to-wear, millinery, dry goods, notions; 1,133 Broadway (Alfred Berlin & Co.).

BUFFALO—Wm. Hengerer Co.; L. J. Stegmier, notions, cameras; J. Curley, gloves, hosiery, umbrellas; Miss D. A. McFarland, stouts dept.; Miss F. Bamberg, skirts; Mrs. H. B. Roberts representing; G. W. Gruener, linings; 17 E. 39th (Associated D. G. Co.); 3d floor.

BUFFALO—J. N. Adam & Co.; H. P. Bartlett, women's, misses' coats; Miss L. O'Grady, stout coats; 17 E. 39th (Associated D. G. Corp.), 3d floor.

BUFFALO—Hens & Kelly Co.; E. C. Truxes, laces, ribbons, trimmings, handkerchiefs, neckwear; 1,164 B'way (Fellows Buying Corp.).

BUFFALO—Epstein, Frank & Lochner; Henry Epstein, woolens; 200 6th Av., Room 1216.

BUFFALO—Hudson Cloak & Suit Stores; Wm. Feinstein, Hudson seal, marmink, squirrel, coney, sealine, muskrat, &c., fur coats; 160 W. 34th.

BURLINGTON, N. C.—Belk-Stevens Co.; Mrs. E. Lasley, coats, suits, dresses; Mr. Stevens, mdse. manager; 117 W. 32d.

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y.—Powers Store; Mrs. W. D. Powers, Mrs. H. P. Dinan, ready-to-wear, lingerie; Imperial.

CANTON, Ohio—Resneck Berger Co.; A. L. Resneck, coats, wraps; 1,261 B'way (Pennsylvania).

CANTON, Ohio—Seitner Co.; H. W. Hagemann, ready-to-wear; 120 W. 32d (A. Fanti).

CAVE, Penn.—Burroughs & Taylor Co.; J. M. Taylor, woolen piece goods; Pennsylvania.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Model Millinery Shop; B. Z. Cohen, millinery, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

CHARLESTON, S. C.—Star Bargain House; D. Karesh, dry goods, hosiery, general mdse., Aberdeen.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Belk Bros. Co.; W. H. Belk, mdse. manager, general mdse.; B. F. Matthews, mdse. manager, sweaters, knit goods, knit underwear, hosiery, men's, boys' clothing, men's furnishings, piece goods; Miss S. Houston, ready-to-wear; P. P. Scarboro, silks, linens, wash goods; Miss A Auten, silks, muslin underwear, corsets, smallwares; R. Currence, silks; 117 West 32d.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—J. B. Ivey Co.; W. B. Shockley, china, glassware, house furnishings; 352-4 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—G. B. Cabaniss; ready-to-wear, waists, muslin underwear; Pennsylvania.

CHICAGO—Davis D. G. Co.; Miss A. Cleary, misses' coats, 1,107 Broadway, third floor.

CHICAGO—Davis D. G. Co.; Miss I. Hayes, women's dresses; 1,107 B'way, 3d floor.

CINCINNATI—The Smith-Kasson Co.; G. W. Porter, coats, dresses, skirts; Pennsylvania.

CINCINNATI—D. B. Sachs Pants Co.; H. M. Levy, pants; Pennsylvania.

CINCINNATI—Browning, King & Co.; J. Schott, clothing; Cooper Square.

CLEVELAND, Tenn.—N. Aird, ready-to-wear; 1,132 Broadway (Alfred Berlin & Co.).

CLEVELAND—Wm. Taylor Son & Co.; upstairs (Room 823); Miss A. Loomis, millinery; Miss Keating, blouses, sweaters, brassieres, corsets. Basement (Room 810), J. Comins, coats; Miss Gray, dresses; 225 5th Av.

COLUMBUS—F. & R. Lazarus & Co.; Mrs. Davis, blouses, sweaters; Mr. Leiblich, children's, juniors' millinery, basement; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.)

CLEVELAND—R. S. Feinberg, large-sized women's silk dresses, 1,209 Broadway (Morris Weinstein).

CONCORD, N. C.—Parks-Belk Co.; H. A. Alfred, mdse. mgr.; R. K. Black, ready-to-wear; millinery, Miss Rippenfield, millinery; J. G. Parks, general mdse., shoes; 117 West 32d.

CONCORD, N. C.—Ernest Robinson, ready-to-wear, dry goods, notions; 1,133 Broadway (Alfred Berlin & Co.).

CRAMERTON, N. C.—Belk-Matthews Co.; E. Sherrill, mdse. mgr.; M. F. Handrick, general mdse.; 117 West 32d.

DALLAS—Hoyle & Rarick; W. J. Weber, ladies' coats; 134 W. 32d (L. Weber & Co.).

DALLAS—Lorch Mfg. Co.; L. Lorch, medium better priced coats; 38 W. 32d, Room 1507 (Jos. S. Fels Co.).

DANVILLE, Va.—Belk-Leggett Co.; F. B. Leggett, ready-to-wear; R. A. Leggett, mdse. manager; 117 W. 32d.

DAYTON—S. & M. Margolis Co.; A. Frankel, jobs, girls' dresses, men's, boys' sweaters, boys' suits; 1,261 B'way (S. Solomon).

DAYTON—Rike-Kumler Co.; T. McGreevy, luggage; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

DAYTON—Adler & Childs; H. Michaels, large quantities new dresses, flannel skirts; 151 W. 35th. (Hoffman & Hartblay).

DEFIANCE, Ohio—S. & M. Jaffe; S. Jaffe, Fall coats; 141 W. 36th (Research Alliance).

DES MOINES—Harris-Emery Co.; Miss Held, corsets, brassieres; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

DES MOINES—G. T. Everett; ready-to-wear; main, fancy voiles; 1,182 B'way.

DETROIT—J. L. Hudson Co.; Mr. Ryan, div. mdse. mgr.; Miss Battaglini, suits; Miss Conover, juniors' coats, dresses; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

DETROIT—Crowley-Milner & Co.; H. P. Selman, coats, suits; Mrs. B. Bowman, jobs, better grade dresses; 16 W. 32d.

DETROIT—W. H. Bartlett Co.; B. Silverman, coats, suits, dresses; 370 7th Av. (L. Landres & Co.); Claridge.

DETROIT—Frank & Seder Co.; Mrs. S. White, dresses; 1,372 B'way. (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

DETROIT—Hoyle & Rarick; W. J. Weber, ladies' coats; 143 W. 32d (L. Weber & Co.).

DETROIT—Hudson Cloak & Suit Stores; Wm. Feinstein, Hudson seal, marmink, squirrel, coney, sealine, muskrat, &c., fur coats; 160 W. 34th.

DETROIT—Elser's Style Shop; A. Elser, coats, dresses, furs, negligees; 18 W. 27th; Pennsylvania.

DETROIT—Paul Steketee & Sons; M. Vande Laadting, corsets, sweaters, kimonos, infants' wear, waists, muslin underwear; 23 E. 26th (Mdse. Reporting Co.).

DETROIT—H. & B. Marks; H. Marks, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

DU BOIS, Pa.—Miller & Co.; A. Miller, coats, suits, dresses; Pennsylvania.

DURHAM, N. C.—Belk Dept. Stores; W. A. Leggett, mdse. manager; 117 W. 32d.

ELGIN, Ill.—J. Singer; ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.—Fowler & Co.; Miss M. S. Banks, ready-to-wear; Latham.

ELMIRA—S. F. Izzard Co., Inc.; J. M. Wilson, toilet articles, men's furnishing goods, umbrellas; knit underwear, hosiery; 315 4th Av. (Dry Goods Alliance).

EL PASO, Texas—Popular Shop; Krupp & Co.; H. Krupp, A. M. Brittler, piece goods; 396 B'way (R. A. Keller).

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Max De Jong; M. De Jong, women's, misses' ready-to-wear; 352 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer); Pennsylvania.

FALL RIVER—R. A. McWhirr Co.; A. Nickerson, silks, woolen dress goods; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

FLINT, Mich.—Smith, Bridgman Co.; Wm. N. Young, silks, dress goods; E. S. Mulholland, hosiery, gloves, bags, jewelry, neckwear, toilet goods, stationery, umbrellas; 105 Grand (Jay & Co.).

FLINT, Mich.—Elsas Apparel Co.; Mr. Housman, misses', children's, infants' millinery, women's, misses', children's, infants' ready-to-wear; 36 W. 29th (Frohman & Altman).

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Wolf & Dessauer; L. S. Hess, coats, suits, skirts; 352 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

GASTONIA, N. C.—Matthews-Belk Co.; J. H. Matthews, general mdse.; Miss Craig Dixon, millinery; J. W. Cunningham, dress goods, notions; Miss E. Rankin, ready-to-wear; 117 W. 32d.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y.—Erlanger's; J. Erlanger, ready-to-wear; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartblay).

GOLDSBORO, N. C.—George Farfour & Bro.; J. Hallow, ladies', men's ready-to-wear; 1,182 B'way (Southern Buyers' Exchange), Room 1604.

GOLDSBORO, N. C.—Nell Joseph; N. Joseph, ladies' ready-to-wear; 1,182 B'way (Southern Buyers' Exchange), Room 1604.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Paul Steketee & Son; H. H. Gam, sweaters, coats, corsets, kimonos, infants' wear, muslin underwear; 23 E. 26th (Mdse. Reporting Co.).

GREENSBORO, N. C.—Brown-Belk Co.; T. B. Brown, general mdse.; Miss Mulford, ready-to-wear; Miss L. Leach, millinery; 117 W. 32d.

GREENVILLE, S. C.—Belk-Simpson Co.; G. Roberson, mdse. manager; Miss A. Simpson, coats, suits, dresses; 117 W. 33d.

GREENWOOD, S. C.—Belk-Walkup Co.; W. L. Barber, mdse. manager; J. Walkup, S. Walkup, mdse. managers; 117 W. 33d.

HAGERSTOWN, Md.—Fleischer Co.; Mr. Lindner, boys' novelty caps, boys' children's novelty play and khaki suits; 1,182 B'way (Silverstein Buying Corp.).

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Bowman's; M. Langman, ready-to-wear, millinery, furs; 71 W. 35th (M. Lichtenstein & Co.).

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Bowman & Co.; H. H. Bowman, general mdse., domestics; 105 Grand (Jay & Co.); Wolcott.

HARTFORD—Sage, Allen & Co.; L. W. Petterson, hosiery, knit underwear; H. F. Johnson, fur coverings; M. J. Hines, woolens, wash goods; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

HARTFORD—G. Fox & Co.; M. P. Sloaim, men's, boys' clothing; 120 W. 32d A. Fanti).

HARTFORD, Conn.—Hudson Cloak & Suit Stores; A. Feinstein, Hudson seal, marmink, squirrel, coney, sealine, muskrat, &c., fur coats; 160 W. 34th.

HAZELTON, Pa.—N. Y. Sample Shop; Mr. Schilling, ladies' silk, cloth dresses, cloth coats, children's millinery, children's coats, dresses, 1,263 B'way, Room 512.

HAZLETON, Pa.—Louis Roman; H. Roman, millinery; Pennsylvania.

HELENA, Ark.—Hyman's; J. I. Hyman, ready-to-wear, millinery; Pennsylvania.

INDIANAPOLIE—Epoymson & Wolf; G. W. Pendington, men's English broadcloth shirts, neckwear; 38 W. 32d (Littman & Storch).

INDIANAPOLIS—Hoyle & Rarick; W. J. Weber, ladies' coats; 134 W. 32d (L. Weber & C.).

IRON RIVER, Mich.—S. Krom & Son; B. Koch, corsets, collar coats; 26 W. 32d (L. Abramson & Co.).

KANKAKEE, Ill.—Model Millinery Shop; B. Z. Cohen, millinery, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

LAFAYETTE, Iowa—M. Heyman; M. Heyman, dry goods, general mdse.; 38 W. 32d (Livingston & Cohen); Pennsylvania.

LAMAR, Col.—Jolton Stores; N. Jolton, ready-to-wear; Breslin.

LANCASTER, Pa.—M. T. Garvin & Co.; Mrs. F. Fulk, waists; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

LANCASTER—Hager & Bro.; E. E. Snyder, men's clothing, tailoring; N. E. Hager, boys' clothing furnishings; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

LAUREL, Miss.—Matison Dept. Store; D. Matison, ready-to-wear; Mrs. J. M. Rabkin, millinery; 126 W. 32d (Harris & Frauenthal).

LAWRENCE, Mass.—A. B. Sutherland Co.; Mrs. O. Casey, millinery; Miss F. M. Smith, Miss M. Leahy, 482 4th Av. (D. G. Union).

LOS ANGELES—May Co.; G. Moir, notions, buttons, stationery; 1,115 B'way (C. M. Bostman).

LOS ANGELES—Bullock's; Miss Loomis, children's wear; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Stewart D. G. Co.; J. W. Moore, women's, misses' coats; 17 E. 39th (Associated D. G. Co.), 3d floor.

LUMBERTON, N. C.—A. Weinstein, women's dresses, coats, suits; McAlpin.

LYNCHBURG, Va.—Lichtenstein's; H. Lichtenstein, ladies', misses' popular-priced silk dresses; 1,223 B'way (Jobber's Market).

McKEESPORT, Pa.—J. D. O'Neil Co.; J. D. O'Neil, men's furnishings, underwear, laces, ribbons, leather goods, jewelry, stationery, &c.; Park Av.

MANSFIELD, Ohio—A. Bein; Miss S. Bein, ready-to-wear; 131 W. 33th (Hoffman & Hartblay); Breslin.

MARION, Ind.—Boston & Big Store Co.; O. L. Banks, piece goods, notions, laces; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

MARION, Ind.—Boston & Big Store Co.; Mr. Weaver, Miss Stephens, millinery, sweaters, infants' wear, neckwear; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

MEMPHIS—Kantor-Lyons Co.; H. D. Kantor; hosiery, shirts, men's furnishings; Pennsylvania.

MEMPHIS—People's Store; S. M. Levitch; ladies', men's ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

MEMPHIS—The Big Store; M. Plesofsky; ladies', men's furnishings; Pennsylvania.

MEMPHIS—Landres Co.; G. Landres, ladies' ready-to-wear; 370 7th Av. (Wm. Gross & Co.).

MIAMI, Fla.—Army and Navy Store; H. Goodman, I. Aronvitz, shirts, underwear, shoes, &c.; Pennsylvania.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn.—Miss Katherine Whelan; millinery, ready-to-wear; 120 West 32d (Harris & Frauenthal).

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.—Ruthberg Fashion Shop; I. Ruthberg, flannel, silk dresses, millinery; 141 W. 36th (Research Alliance).

MILWAUKEE—Herzfeld-Phillipson Co.; J. Kneafsey, piece goods; 1,164 B'way (Fellows Buying Corp.).

MILWAUKEE—Milwaukee Apparel Co.; L. Elsas, ready-to-wear; Miss J. Block, dresses; Miss B. Masterson, coats; T. Anbuhl, misses', children's, infants' millinery, basement ready-to-wear; 38 W. 29th (Frohman & Altman).

MILWAUKEE—Hoyle & Rarick; W. J. Weber, ladies' coats; 134 W. 32d (L. Weber & Co.).

MINNEAPOLIS—Dayton Co.; Miss J. Shaeffer, blouses, sweaters; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

MINNEAPOLIS—Powers Merc. Co.; J. S. Elmland, women's, misses' coats; 17 E. 39th (Associated D. G. Co.); 3d floor.

MINNEAPOLIS—Haas Bros.; W. G. Haas; coats; 131 W. 35th (Hart, Flanagan & Co.); Pennsylvania.

MONROE, N. C.—W. H. Belk & Bro.; Miss M. Lasey, ready-to-wear; 117 W. 32d.

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Algo Rice; H. S. Miller, mdse. mgr.; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Schoen Bros. & Co.; M. Schoen, dry goods; 48 Leonard (Cannes & Tannenbaum).

MUSKEGON, Mich.—Meyer Bros. Co.; A. R. Reiss, ready-to-wear; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartblay).

NEWARK, N. J.—Hahne & Co.; Miss Graham, women's coats; 17 E. 39th (Associated D. G. Corp.), 3d floor.

NEW HAVEN—Shoenberg & Robinson Co.; J. J. Lynch, J. R. O'Neil, domestics, linens, &c.; T. H. Galligan, gloves, laces, ribbons, jewelry, trimmings, &c.; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

NEW ORLEANS—Williams-Richardson Co.; W. A. Feuillan, silks, dress goods; 72 Leonard (W. L. Howell Co.).

NEW ORLEANS—Frank Rubenstein & Co.; F. Rubenstein, silk dresses; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

NEWPORT, R. I.—Wm. Leys D. G. Co.; L. Leys, ladies', children's wearing apparel; Pennsylvania.

NEWTON, Miss.—Eagle & Levine; D. Levine, ready-to-wear, millinery; 126 W. 32d (Harris & Frauenthal).

NEWTON, N. C.—Parks-Belk-Brumley Co.; H. Brumley, mdse. mgr.; 117 W. 32d.

NORFOLK, Va.—The Eagle; Manuel A. Silver, millinery, ready-to-wear; 126 W. 32d (Harris & Frauenthal).

NORFOLK, Va.—Miss R. Barber, laces, embroideries; Pennsylvania.

NORWICH—Reid & Hughes Co.; J. A. Watson, ready-to-wear, furs, house dresses, &c.; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

NORWICH, Conn.—Reid-Hughes Co.; J. W. Bussey, furnishing goods, hosiery, underwear, wash goods; 315 4th Av. (Dry Goods Alliance).

OILTON, Okla.—Katz Dept. Store; M. Katz, millinery, ready-to-wear; 126 W. 32d (Harris & Frauenthal).

OMAHA—Goldstein-Chapman Co.; E. A. Cottmire, coats, suits; 156 W 34th (D. Carlog); Pennsylvania.

ORLANDO, Fla.—M. & S. Greenwald Co.; E. Greenwald, crepe silk underwear, negligees; 116 W. 32d (Perlstein & Rapkin).

PARIS, Ill.—E. C. Bloom, women's, children's ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

PETERSBURG, Va.—A. Rosenstock & Co.; W. A. Sims, piece goods, laces; 32 W. 35th (I. D. Rothschild Co.).

PHILADELPHIA—Blauner's; H. Rosenbloom, fur coats; H. Suratt, dresses, basement; 120 W. 32d (A. Fanti).

PHILADELPHIA—Blauner's; L. Weinstein, novelty underwear; 120 W. 32d (A. Fanti).

PHILADELPHIA—Auerbach Bros.; G. Auerbach, overall material; Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA—M. Preuk & Co.; M. Frank, children's cloaking; 1,182 B'way; Breslin.

PHILADELPHIA—W. Freedman & Son; S. Freedman; petticoats, children's dresses; Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA—A. Axe & Co.; B. Hark, nifgr. waists, dresses; Imperial.

PHILADELPHIA—Harvey Carpet Co.; S. K. Harvey; rugs; Imperial.

PHILADELPHIA—Kolinsky & Rand; S. Kolinsky, clothing; Imperial.

PHILADELPHIA—Gimbel Bros.; J. R. McGough, baby carriages; B'way & 33d (N. Y. office).

PHILADELPHIA—Oppenheim, Collins Co.; Miss K. Mooney, hosiery, underwear, sweaters, petticoats; 33 W. 34th; Imperial.

PHILADELPHIA—Philadelphia Notion & Novelty Co.; S. Rosenberg, notions, jewelry, toys; Imperial.

PHILADELPHIA—Eby Dress Co.; S. Meyers, new Fall silk dresses, popular price jobs; 5 W. 31st, 7th floor.

PHILADELPHIA—Snellenburg's; Mrs. Hatton, Miss Lenker, low end flannelette underwear; 1,225 B'way (S. M. Goldberg).

PHILADELPHIA—N. Snellenburg & Co.; W. Shifrin, popular-priced sport coats; 1,225 B'way (S. M. Goldberg).

PHILADELPHIA—S. Bacharach & Co.; S. Bacharach, piece goods; Penn

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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Stocks Generally Stronger but Irregular—Uncertain Movement of Foreign Exchange.

Yesterday witnessed no important movement in any market; in the main, prices may be said to have been left to drift, with no great speculative pressure in either direction. The result was a stock market irregular, but generally firmer; a bond market which barely held to existing prices, with Liberty loans fractionally lower; a foreign exchange market that hardly moved at all, and commodity markets whose prices changed irregularly under a variety of more or less conflicting influences. It was plain that the "discounting process" in all these directions had been carried about as far as visible influences warranted.

When a situation has shaped itself in that way, there is apt to be a pause until there is something new to "discount." The stock market has clearly been in that position for a week or more; a fact which explains its relative inactivity. Yesterday's total transactions of 716,000 shares were considerably the smallest of any full day since the last week of June, before the Summer rise in stocks had really struck its pace. Wall Street, however, agreed on the certainty that the course of events can hardly fail before very long to produce new influences which markets will necessarily reflect.

The visible movement of trade, whatever it may be when the vacation period ends at Labor Day, will undoubtedly be one of these influences. The course of money rates—supposing them to change appreciably—will be another. Whether the political situation will cut the figure in the markets which it sometimes does in Presidential years, is another question. Except as a probably deterrent influence on the full scope of business plans, it has to be admitted that political possibilities have thus far received very slight consideration. Even the familiar picture of a La Follette vote which will compel the House or Senate to elect a President because the Electoral College cannot give any one a majority, is serving as a basis for ingenious hypothetical argument rather than for a full-fledged "election scare." All this may mean that observant financiers have made up their minds who is going to win, and are satisfied with the indication. But election day is still ten weeks away.

While yesterday's movement of grain and cotton prices was somewhat erratic, it conformed reasonably enough to the logic of the situation. Cotton, for instance, recovered ½ cent of Monday's heavy decline. This was partly, no doubt, a result of mere repurchases by recent speculative sellers; but there was reason also to credit the mill consumers with some of the buying orders. The spinners have lately talked of "20-cent cotton" as the signal for their resumption of buying, but after so heavy a decline as has already occurred, not all of such potential purchasers will wait for an arbitrary figure. It is not to be forgotten that the recent "consumption report" showed cotton in warehouses and manufacturing establishments at the end of last month to be 638,000 bales less than a year before, a reduction of 30 per cent. It was very much the lowest total at the end of any cotton season in ten years.

To a considerable extent, and in view of the still-remaining harvest uncertainties, it would be prudent policy for spinners to buy on any abrupt decline of prices to the neighborhood of the 20-cent level. Something of the same policy should be logical in corn and wheat, though in every case the buyer's action would be governed by his judgment as to whether prices were still too high or not. When wheat declined 4½ cents further yesterday, to the lowest price since the middle of July, such buying was plainly visible. That it did not arrest the decline was ascribed somewhat naïvely by the market to the fact that a Winnipeg newspaper had pronounced the Dominion Government's official crop estimate 100,000,000 bushels or so too small. Other people pointed to the rising estimates on our own Spring wheat yield, for which some of the most experienced grain trade experts are now claiming fifty or sixty million bushels more than the department's estimate of Aug. 7.

MONEY.

AUGUST 26, 1924.

Greater activity in the market for bankers' acceptances was reported yesterday with a gain of one-eighth of 1 per cent. in the quotations for thirty and sixty day maturities. No change was reported in either call or time loan quotations, and in these classifications business was again quiet.

Call Loans.

Renewals.	Highest.	Lowest.	Last.	Monday's Last.
	3	2	3	3

Time Loans.

Mixed collateral, 60-90 days	3¼@3½
4, 5 and 6 months	3¼@3½
All industrial collateral, 60-90 days	3½@3¾
4, 5 and 6 months	3¼@3½

Commercial Paper.

Best names, 4 to 6 months	3 @3¼
Other names, 4 to 6 months	3¼@3½

Rediscount Rates, Federal Reserve Bank.

Commercial paper, 15 days, 3; 60 to 90 days	4
Liberty bonds, Victory notes and Treasury certificates of indebtedness, 15 days, 3; 60 to 90 days	3

Bankers' Acceptances.

Call loans against acceptances.....1¼
Prime bankers' acceptances, eligible for purchase or rediscount by Federal Reserve Banks. Rates quoted are for discount at purchase:

	Bid.	Asked.
30 days	2¾	2¾
60 days	2¾	2¾
90 days	2¾	2¾
Four months	2¾	2¾
Six months	2¾	2¾

Non-member and private bankers, 60-90 days 3% 3½

London Market.

Money in London ½ higher at 3% per cent.; short bills 1-16 higher at 3¾@3 11-16 per cent.; three months' bills 1-16 higher at 3¾@3 13-16 per cent.

Gold bullion 2d higher at 92s 3d per fine ounce. Taking the British Mint standard price of 85s per fine ounce as par, the market quotation of gold would represent a London price of 108s. Highest for the year to date, 115 1-3, on Jan. 12; lowest, 106 9-16 on Aug. 11. The highest price since open trading in gold was resumed at London in September, 1919, was 140s, on Feb. 6, 1920; the lowest, 102s, on Feb. 21, 1923.

Clearing House Exchanges.

Exchange of checks at the New York Clearing House, $973,000,000; balances, $96,000,000; Federal Reserve credit balance, $64,000,000; exchanges this day a year ago, $588,000,000.

SILVER BULLION.

Bar silver in London 1-16d higher at 34 3-16d per ounce; New York price 14c higher, at 65¾c.

Range for 1924:

	Highest.	Lowest.
London	35 3-8d May 17	33 1-2d Apr. 7
New York	65¾c Aug. 22	63½c Jan. 11

Range for 1923:

London	32 1-2d Dec. 19	29 1-2d Feb. 8
New York	62¾c Dec. 19	57½c July 2

CROMWELL JOINS NEW FIRM.

Former Head of Stock Exchange to Enter Carlisle, Mellick & Co.

Seymour L. Cromwell, who retired as President of the New York Stock Exchange last May, after serving three terms as head of that institution, yesterday announced that effective Jan. 1, 1925, he will retire as a partner of the Stock Exchange firm of Strong, Sturgis & Co. Mr. Cromwell has been a partner of that firm for 28 years. Beginning with the new year he will become a member of the firm of Carlisle, Mellick & Co. No explanation for the change was obtainable yesterday, either from Mr. Cromwell or from the firm of which he is now a member.

Carlisle, Mellick & Co. rank among the four largest "odd lot" Stock Exchange firms in the financial district. Mr. Cromwell, it is understood, will take the place of G. P. Mellick, who is reported to have announced his intention to resign from active business because of poor health.

New York Dock July Income.

The New York Dock Company reports net income of $42,976 for July, after taxes, interest, &c., compared with $45,041 in the same month last year. Net for the seven months ended July 31 was $122,695, against $131,154 in the same period of 1923.

GAS MERGER UNDER WAY.

A Standard Oil Subsidiary Will Buy Altoona Company.

The People's Natural Gas Company, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, has received permission in Pennsylvania to buy the assets of the Altoona Gas, Light and Fuel Company at a price reported yesterday to be $200,000. The Altoona company serves a population of about 64,000 and has been operating at a loss for several years. It was incorporated in 1911 as a subsidiary of the United Gas and Electric Company.

The People's Natural Gas Company has been operating in Altoona and vicinity for about twelve years.

Roads Prepared to Carry Crops.

Northwest railroads are in a better position this year than at any time previously to handle the large grain crop of that territory, according to a statement issued yesterday by P. J. Coleman, district manager of the American Railway Association. The roads are preparing for peak loadings of approximately 2,000 cars of grain a day by Sept. 15.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1924.

Day's Sales.	Monday.	Saturday.	A Year Ago.	Two Years Ago.	Year to Date.	Same Period 1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
716,819	852,680	453,898	675,300	789,291	159,293,128	155,120,474	168,824,124	112,500,425	149,816,927½

1924 High.	1924 Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
11¼	4½	1,700	Ajax Rubber	10	10¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛	9¾	9¾
¼	⅛	600	Alaska Gold Mines	.15	.15	.15	.15			
103	96½	100	All Amer. Cables (6)	103	103	103	103	+ 1	102	104
79	65	1,900	Allied Chem. & Dye (4)	73⅞	74⅜	73⅞	74	+ 1	73½	74
118¾	110	200	Allied Ch. & Dye pf. (7)	115	115⅝	115	115⅜	+ ⅛	114	116
66½	41⅝	9,300	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. (4)	63	65	62⅜	62⅝	+ ⅛	62⅝	63
17⅞	7⅝	300	Amer. Agricul. Chem.	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛	13⅜	13⅞
49⅝	18⅝	400	Amer. Agricul. Chem. pf.	37	37	36	36	+ ⅛	35½	36½
49½	36	300	Amer. Beet Sugar (4)	40½	40¾	40	40	− 1	40	41
38⅞	22¼	100	Amer. Bosch Magneto	29½	29½	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛	27	29
85⅞	76	100	Amer. Brk. Sh. & Fdy.(5)	80½	80½	80¼	80¼	+ ⅛	80¼	82
110	104¼	100	Amer. B. Sh. & F. pf. (7)	106	108	108	108	+ 1⅝	106½	110
138½	95⅞	28,100	Amer. Can (7½)	133¼	134⅜	132⅝	133¼	+ ⅝	133¾	133½
116½	109	200	Amer. Can pf. (7)	115⅞	115⅞	115¼	115⅝		115¼	116
178	153½	100	Amer. Car & Fdy. (12)	167	167	167	167	− 1	167½	169
23½	21⅝	200	Amer. Chain Class A (2)	23⅜	23½	23⅜	23½	+ ⅛	23¾	23¾
6¾	3½	100	Amer. Drug. Synd.	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛	4⅞	4⅝
122½	88	800	Amer. Express (6)	119⅝	119	118⅝	119	+ ⅛	118	119
121½	93	800	Amer. For. P. 2½pd.(7)	118	118½	117⅝	117¼	− ⅜	117	118
121½	91½	300	Amer. & For.P. full pd.(7)	118	119⅛	118	119¼	− 1¼	117	119⅝
13⅝	7⅜	100	Amer. Hide & Leather	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜		10⅜	11
65	50½	200	Amer. Hide & Leather pf.	62	62	61⅜	61⅜	+ ⅛	62	63⅜
98	86	400	Amer. Ice (7)	86	86	86	86		85⅝	87
83	70½	100	Amer. Ice pf. (6)	81½	81½	81½	81½	+ ⅜	80⅜	82
29⅝	17⅜	1,900	Amer. Internat'l	27⅜	28⅞	27⅜	27⅝	+ ⅛	27⅜	27½
12⅞	10	300	Amer. La.F. Fire Eng. (1)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝		10⅝	11
83⅝	70⅛	900	Amer. Locomotive (6)	81½	81½	80⅝	80⅞	+ ⅛	80	80½
120¼	116¾	200	Amer. Locomotive pf. (7)	119⅜	119⅜	119⅛	119⅜	− ⅛	119	121
49½	38⅝	400	Amer. Metal (3)	47	48⅝	47	48⅝	+ 1⅝	47⅜	48¾
7½	5⅞	500	Amer. Safety Razor (50c.)	7	7¼	7	7¼		7	7½
15⅝	10¾	100	Amer. Ship & Commerce	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛	11⅝	11⅞
78½	57⅜	7,200	Amer. Sm. & Ref. (5)	74½	75⅜	73½	73⅝	− ⅛	73⅜	74¼
40⅜	33½	700	Amer. Steel Fdries. (3)	36⅜	36⅝	36½	36½		36½	36⅝
106⅝	101⅛	100	Amer. Steel Fdries. pf.(7)	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	− ⅛	105	106⅝
61⅜	38⅝	300	Amer. Sugar Refining	45⅝	45⅝	44⅝	44½	− ⅝	44	44½
8⅜	6⅜	100	Amer. Sumatra Tob.	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝		7⅝	8
130⅞	121⅝	7,300	Baldwin Locomotive (7)	122¼	123⅜	121¼	122	− ⅜	122	122¼
65	52⅜	2,800	Baltimore & Ohio (5)	62¼	62¼	61¼	62¼	− ⅜	62	62⅝
61⅜	50⅝	200	Baltimore & Ohio pf. (4)	60	60	60	60	− ⅛	59⅝	60⅝
21⅞	14	2,300	Barnsdall Class A	18⅝	19⅝	18⅝	19½	+ ⅜	19	19¼
59	39½	100	Bayuk Cigars	42⅜	42⅝	42⅜	42⅝	− 2⅛	42½	45
58⅞	44⅝	1,800	Beech-Nut Packing (2.40)	53	54¼	52	52		52	53
97	89½	2,900	Bethlehem Steel	45⅜	45⅞	45⅛	45¼	− ⅜	45¼	45⅝
110⅝	102	400	Bethlehem Steel pf. (7)	93⅛	93⅛	93	93⅛	− ⅜	93⅛	94
117¾	107¼	100	Bethlehem Steel pf. (8)	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼	− ⅜	106	109
29⅞	13½	200	Brooklyn Edison Elec. (8)	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾	− ⅛	114½	115
70¾	45⅝	2,500	Brooklyn-Man. Transit	25	25	24	24½		24½	24½
72½	56⅝	200	Brooklyn-Man. Tr. pf. (6)	68	68⅝	68	68¼	+ ⅛	68⅝	69
53½	35	200	Brooklyn Union Gas (4)	70⅜	71	70⅜	71	+ ⅛	70½	71
1	1	100	Brown Shoe (4)	46⅝	46⅝	40⅜	46⅜	− ⅛	45	47
80	40	100	Brunswick Term. & R. Sec.	3	3	3	3		3	3½
27	19⅝	10	Buff., R. & P. odd lot (4)	58½	58½	½	58½		56	65
20⅜	14	100	Burns Bros. Class B (2)	24½	24½	24½	24½		24½	25
90	80	200	Butte Copper & Zinc	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅛	5¼	5⅜
29¾	19¼	500	Butte & Superior	17½	17½	17	17	− ⅛	16⅜	17½
57⅜	29⅝	600	California Packing (6)	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾	− ⅛	88½	89
54⅞	41⅜	400	Cal. Petroleum (7½)	21⅜	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	− ⅛	21⅛	21⅝
15⅞	2¾	400	Callahan Zinc & Lead	4	4¼	4	4⅛		4	4½
77	40	400	Calumet & Arizona (2)	53½	54¼	53½	54¼	+ 3	53	54½
154½	142¾	1,300	Canadian Pacific (10)	150	150½	149	149⅝	− ⅜	149½	150
77	40	200	Case (J. I.) Thr. M. pf.	59½	59½	59½	59½		59	60
97⅛	90⅝	200	Central Leather Co.	144¾	144¾	144¾	144¾	− ⅜	143½	145
52⅝	29¼	400	Central Leather Co. pf.	47⅜	48	47⅜	47⅞	+ ⅛	47⅝	48
253½	199	200	Cent. R. R. of N. J. (12)	240	242	240	242	− 1	243	250
49¾	40¾	1,300	Cerro de Pasco Copper (4)	46⅜	47	46½	46½		46½	46¾
68½	41	23,900	Chandler Motor (6)	44¼	45⅝	41	41⅞	− 3¼	41	41¼
92⅜	67¾	3,000	Chesapeake & Ohio (4)	85⅜	85⅞	85½	85⅝	− ⅛	85	85⅜
5⅞	3⅝	100	Chicago & Alton	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝		4½	4⅝
18⅜	10½	100	Chi. & Eastern Illinois	29	29	29	29	− ⅜	28⅝	29½
7⅞	4	300	Chi. Great Western	6	6	6	6		6	6⅛
18½	10½	700	Chi. Great Western pf.	16	16	15⅝	16	− ⅛	16	16⅞
31⅜	11⅜	1,300	Chi., Mil. &St. Paul	16½	16½	15⅝	16	− ⅛	16	16⅜
36½	21⅛	8,900	Chi., Mil. & St. Paul pf.	26⅜	26⅝	25⅝	26½	+ ⅝	26	26¼
64½	49⅜	300	Chi., R. I. & Pac. pf. (6)	62	62	61¾	61¾	− ⅛	62	62⅜
36⅜	21⅛	3,700	Chi., R. I. & Pacific.	32⅝	32⅞	32	32	− ⅛	32⅛	32½
79⅛	65⅜	300	Chi., R. I. & Pac. pf. (6)	77½	77½	77¼	77⅜	+ ⅛	76½	77⅜
61¾	39	100	Chi. Yellow Cab (4)	46	46	46	46	− 1⅝	46	46½
35½	25⅜	4,800	Chile Copper (2½)	33¾	34⅛	33¾	34	+ ⅛	33¾	34
23⅜	15	200	Chile Copper	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼		21	21¾
78½	61	600	Coca-Cola (7)	76⅝	76⅝	76⅛	76⅛	− ⅝	76½	76⅝
54⅝	24½	17,100	Colorado Fuel & Iron	36½	37⅜	36⅛	36⅝	+ 1	36½	37
37	20	100	Colorado & Southern	35	35	35	35	− ⅛	35	36
60¾	50	100	Col. & Southern 1st pf. (4)	58½	58½	58½	58½	− ⅛	58⅜	60¾
42⅜	33	600	Columbia Gas & El. (2.60)	39⅞	39⅞	39¾	39⅞	− ⅛	39⅝	40⅜
55⅜	40⅜	100	Columbian Carbon (4)	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	− ⅝	42	43⅜
89⅞	75⅛	200	Commercial Solvents (4)	62⅝	62⅝	62⅜	62⅝	− ⅛	62	62⅝
66⅜	32⅝	9,200	Congoleum Company (3)	47⅜	47⅝	45	45	− 3¼	45¼	45½
22⅞	11⅜	400	Consolidated Cigar	19	19¼	18½	18½		18	18¾
84	59½	100	Consolidated Cigar pf. (7)	75	75	75	75		75	77
72⅞	60⅞	1,900	Consolidated Gas (5)	70⅞	71⅜	70⅝	70⅜	+ ⅛	70⅜	71
8	2⅝	1,500	Consolidated Textile	4½	4½	4½	4½		4½	4¾
60½	43½	2,400	Continental Can (4)	57⅜	57⅝	57¼	57⅜	+ ⅛	57¼	57⅝
8	6	500	Continental Motors (80c)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞		7⅞	7⅞
37⅞	31½	7,700	Corn Products Refining(2)	34⅝	34⅝	33⅜	33⅞	− ⅛	33⅜	33⅞
40⅝	23⅜	1,400	Cosden Company	27¼	27⅝	26⅜	26⅝	− ⅛	26⅝	27
71⅜	48	6,400	Crucible Steel (4)	54½	55⅝	53⅜	54		54	54½
18	11⅜	100	Cuba Cane Sugar	13½	13½	13½	13½		13¼	14
71⅞	53⅜	900	Cuba Cane Sugar pf.	62	62	62	62⅜	− ⅛	62	63
38⅞	28½	1,600	Cuban-Am. Sugar (3)	31⅞	32	31⅜	32		31⅞	32
99⅞	90	100	Cuban-Am. Sugar pf. (7)	99½	99½	99½	99½	+ ⅛	99½	100
8½	4⅜	100	Cuban Dominican Sugar	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼		5	5¼
74½	47⅜	5,800	Cuyamel Fruit (4)	50⅜	50⅝	47½	48	− 1⅝	46	48½
71⅜	51	700	D. Boone Woolen Mills (3)	14½	14½	14½	14½		14½	15
69½	41	6,300	Davison Chemical	45½	45⅝	43	44⅝		44	44½
134⅝	104⅛	700	Delaware & Hudson (9)	125¾	126½	125¼	126½	+ 1	126¼	127
141⅞	110⅜	1,200	Del., Lack. & Western (6)	135	137	134	134		134	136
110½	102⅜	100	Detroit Edison Co. (8)	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	+ ⅛	109	109⅝
20¾	15	1,900	Dome Mines (2)	15⅝	15⅝	15	15⅜		15	15⅝
141⅞	112	1,100	Du Pont de Nem. (8)	129¾	131⅝	128¾	129¾	− ⅛	129¾	131⅝
112½	104⅝	3,000	Eastman Kodak (17½)	111⅞	112¾	111¾	111⅝	− ⅛	111½	111⅝
64	50½	300	Electric Storage Bat. (4)	58	59⅝	58	58⅝	+ ⅛	57⅝	58
67½	55¾	300	Endicott-Johnson (5)	62⅞	63	62⅜	63		62	64
35⅜	20⅜	4,000	Erie	29¾	29¾	28¾	28⅝	− ⅝	28¾	29¼
42⅞	25⅛	1,300	Erie 1st pf.	40⅜	40⅝	40	40	− ⅛	39½	39⅝
42	25⅜	300	Erie 2d pf.	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	+ ⅛	39⅜	40
24½	15⅞	100	Exchange Buffet (2)	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	− ⅛	20⅜	22
29⅞	23¼	100	Fairbanks-Morse (2.60)	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	− ⅛	28½	28⅞
87⅞	41	12,900	Famous Players-Lasky (8)	82½	83	78⅜	81½	+ 1⅜	81½	82
54⅜	41½	400	Federal M. & S. pf. (7)	49	49½	49	49		49	51
37	20	300	Fid.-Phenix Fire Ins. (6)	135	136½	135	136½	+ 1	134	137
60¾	30	100	Fifth Av. Bus c. of d.(64c)	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	− ⅛	10⅞	11½
139	118	100	Fisk Rubber (10)	181¼	181¼	181¼	181¼	− ⅜	181½	185
13⅝	10⅝	1,800	Fisk Rubber 1st pf.	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛	9½	11⅝
63	39⅜	400	Fisk Rubber 1st pf.	63	63	62¾	63	+ 1	62⅜	63½
76	54⅝	4,500	Fleischmann Co. (1½)	71	72⅜	71	72	+ 1	72	72½
94⅜	68⅝	2,700	Foundation Co. (6)	94¾	96¾	94¾	95½	+ 1½	95¼	96
8⅜	3½	600	Freeport-Texas	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾		8¾	9
7	3⅜	100	Gardner Motor	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	− ⅛	4¼	4⅜
49¾	35⅞	500	Gen. Am. Tank Car (3)	45	45	42	42	− 3	42	46
47⅜	31⅝	500	General Asphalt	43¼	44⅝	42½	42½		42⅜	42⅝
85	71½	100	General Asphalt pf. (5)	83	83	83	83		80	84
97⅞	82⅞	100	General Cigar (8)	87	87	87	87	− ⅛	86⅜	87
107	102	100	Gen. Cigar deb. pf. (7)	106	106	106	106	+ ⅛	104	106
281	193½	26,600	General Electric (8)	273	278	272⅝	273¾		273	274
11⅜	10⅜	200	Gen. Elec. Special (60c)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛		11⅛	11⅝
18¾	12⅜	4,000	General Motors (1.20)	14⅝	15	14⅜	14⅜		14⅜	14⅞
97½	95¾	100	General Motors pf. (7)	97	97	97	97	+ ⅛	95⅞	97
45⅝	35⅝	4,300	General Petroleum (2)	41¼	41⅝	40⅝	41⅛	+ ⅜	41	41⅛
59	47⅝	500	Gimbel Brothers	56	57	56	57	+ 1⅝	56¾	57
20	13⅝	200	Glidden Co.	10	10	10	10		10	10¼
25⅝	20⅜	200	Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	23⅝	23⅝	23½	23½		23½	23⅝
90	80	100	Goodrich (B. F.) pf. (7)	90	90	90	90		90	90½
39	30⅝	300	Goodyear T. & R. pf.	57⅝	58	57⅝	58	+ 1	56	58
21⅝	12⅜	500	Granby Consol	18⅞	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅛	18⅜	18⅞
68	53⅜	1,200	Great Northern pf. (5)	66	66¼	65½	65½	+ ⅛	65½	66¾
29⅝	20⅜	200	Gt. Nor. Ctfs. for O. P.(3)	29⅝	29⅝	29½	29⅝		29½	30
67⅞	50	100	Gulf, Mob. & North. pf. (5)	67½	67¾	67½	67⅞	+ 1	67	67¾
74½	50⅝	1,400	Gulf States Steel (5)	74½	75⅝	74¼	74⅝	+ ⅛	74½	74⅞
44⅜	32⅝	300	Hartman Corp. (4)	35½	35½	35½	35½		35¼	35½
62⅝	35⅜	2,600	Hayes Wheel (3)	35	35⅝	35	35⅜		35½	35⅝
75⅞	50⅜	300	Houston Oil	72⅞	73⅝	71	71	− 1	71	73
39⅝	18⅝	18,500	Hudson Motor Car (3)	28⅜	30	28⅝	29⅝	+ 1⅛	29½	29⅝
15⅜	11⅛	300	Hupp Motor Car (1)	13⅜	13¾	12⅞	12⅞	− ⅛	12⅞	13
9¼	6¾	100	Independent Oil & Gas (1)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞		7⅞	8
25⅜	15½	100	Indiahoma Refining	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞		7⅞	8
24⅜	22⅛	200	Indian Motorcycle	17½	17½	17	17	+ 1	17	18
39⅝	12⅜	100	Inspiration Copper	27	27	27	27	+ ⅛	27¼	27⅜
107⅛	83	500	Interboro Rapid Transit	26¼	26¾	26½	26⅝	− ⅛	26⅝	26⅞
50⅜	40⅜	300	Intl. Business Machines (8)	103	103	102	102	+ 1¼	102	102½
6,900		4,900	International Cement (4)	45⅝	50⅜	45⅝	49⅝	+ 1⅝	49	49½
27⅝	22	1,100	Intl. Combust. Eng. (2)	25⅝	26	25⅝	26		25⅝	26
99⅞	78	400	Intl. Harvester (5)	96½	96¾	94¼	94¾	− 1⅜	93½	94½
11⅞	6⅝	300	Intl. Mer. Marine	10	10⅜	10	10⅜		10	10⅜
43½	20⅜	3,100	Intl. Mer. Marine pf.	40	40⅜	39⅜	39⅞	+ ⅛	39⅜	40
19⅜	11½	4,700	International Nickel	18	18⅝	18	18		17⅝	18
89	75⅜	300	International Nickel pf. (6)	87½	87½	87½	87½	− ⅜	87	88½
59	34½	5,000	International Paper	50⅜	51¼	47⅝	47⅝	− 3⅜	47½	48
74½	62⅞	200	Intl. Paper pf. stamped (6)	73	73	73	73		72⅝	73
16	11⅜	900	Intl. Rys. of Cent. Am.	15⅝	16	15

STANDARD OIL ISSUES

CARL H. PFORZHEIMER & CO.
Dealers in Standard Oil Securities
25 Broad Street New York
Phones: Broad 6900-1-2-3-4

RIGHTS
Fifth Ave. Bus Rights
N. Y. Transport. Rights
U. S. Hoffman Rights
Foundation Co. Rights
Phillips Pete. Rights
SCRIPS
Market St. Ry. Bd. Scrip
Procter & Gamble Scrip
All Reorg. Scrips
SPECIALISTS IN RIGHTS AND SCRIPS
McDONNELL & CO.
Members New York Stock Exchange
120 Broadway Tel. Rector 7800

Legal Investment for Savings Banks in Connecticut
Province of
ONTARIO
Twenty-Year
4½% Gold Bonds
due September 1, 1944
(non-callable)
Payable in New York
Price 96¾ and interest
Yielding over 4.75%
Rutter & Co.
14 Wall Street
New York

BONDS FOR INVESTMENT

CALLAWAY FISH & CO.
Members N.Y. Stock Exchange
37 WALL STREET
NEW YORK

German City
Pre-War Bonds
had a considerable rise in Germany yesterday.
ALL ISSUES
Bought — Sold — Quoted

Jerome B. Sullivan
FOREIGN GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL & R.R. BONDS
& Co.
42 BROADWAY, — NEW YORK

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1924.

Day's Sales—	1924.	1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
United States Government bonds...	$2,677,000	$3,563,500	$3,108,300	$7,166,500	$4,429,350
Other domestic bonds.....	6,183,000	4,303,000	6,325,000	2,963,000	3,479,000
Foreign bonds	1,896,500	801,500	2,608,500	1,413,000	585,000
Total all bonds.....	$10,756,500	$8,668,000	$12,039,800	$11,542,500	$8,493,350
Year to Date—					
United States Government bonds...	$652,029,650	$533,769,180	$1,193,364,702	$1,225,386,430	$1,875,909,500
Other domestic bonds.....	1,443,118,200	1,041,268,400	1,306,150,200	565,357,200	391,988,500
Foreign bonds	360,073,200	312,459,900	422,413,800	202,947,700	187,083,800
Total all bonds.....	$2,455,221,050	$1,887,497,480	$2,921,928,702	$1,993,691,330	$2,454,981,800

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

—Range Since Date of Issue— High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	—Range 1924— High.	Low.	Amts.	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.	—Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
103.1	Oct. 19,'22	98.1	June 2,'21	101.28	99.22	557	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47....100.30	100.30	100.22	100.23	—3	100.22	100.24	3.40
102.25	Oct. 19,'22	98.4	July 11,'21	101.30	99.26	...	Liberty 3½s, registered.....								
102.13	Aug. 15,'24	93.10	May 19,'20	102.13	98.27	1	Lib. 1st cv. 4s, 1932-47.101.26	101.26	101.26	101.26	—.19	101.22	102.16	3.74
102.6	July 29,'24	93.25	May 19,'20	102.6	97.30	...	Lib. 1st cv. 4s, reg.....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
102.13	July 8,'24	91.12	May 20,'20	102.13	98.5	...	Lib. 2d 4s, 1927-42	....	....	....	....	100.24	100.30	3.62
101.16	July 23,'24	91.16	May 21,'20	101.16	98.5	...	Lib. 2d 4s, reg.....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
103.00	June 13,'24	90.00	June 7,'20	103.00	98.20	1	Lib. 1st 2d cv.4¼s,'32-47.101.12	101.12	101.12	101.12	..	101.10	101.26	....
102.21	Aug. 15,'24	94.00	May 21,'20	102.21	98.8	87½	Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s, '33-47...102.3	102.3	101.25	101.27	—.8	101.30	101.31	3.99
102.14	July 25,'24	94.00	July 30,'20	102.14	98.4	20	Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s, reg..101.31	101.31	101.31	101.31	+.5	....	....	....
102.00	July 29,'24	91.12	May 20,'20	102.00	98.4	515	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, 1927-42.101.7	101.7	100.28	100.20	—.9	100.27	100.30	3.94
101.27	Aug. 1,'24	93.16	Dec. 23,'20	101.27	98.2	2	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, reg.....100.27	100.27	100.27	100.27	....	....	....	....
102.23	Aug. 5,'24	95.20	Dec. 20,'20	102.23	99.8	486	Lib. 3d 4¼s, 1928.....102.4	102.6	101.25	101.28	—.8	101.25	101.28	3.74
102.21	Aug. 5,'24	99.12	May 19,'20	102.21	99.8	...	Lib. 3d 4¼s, reg.....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
103.00	Aug. 9,'24	92.00	May 20,'20	103.00	98.5	963	Lib. 4th 4¼s, 1933-38....102.6	102.6	101.26	101.28	—.11	101.26	101.29	4.01
102.25	Aug. 9,'24	92.15	May 20,'20	102.25	98.7	7	Lib. 4th 4¼s, reg.....102.3	102.3	102.00	102.00	—.5	....	....	....
106.4	Aug. 13,'24	96.1	Mar. 27,'23	106.4	99.8	47½	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52..105.6	105.6	104.23	104.23	—.14	104.22	104.25	3.94
100.20	Aug. 18,'24	98.20	Apr. 25,'23	105.20	99.13	...	Treasury 4¼s, reg.....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....

Beginning March 22, 1922, the Stock Exchange officially quotes Liberty bonds in units and fractions, the fractions being 32ds of a unit, and the quotations after the decimal point representing one or more 32ds. In the above table, therefore, the figures of highest and lowest prices during 1924 and since date of issue are reduced to the form now used in the Stock Exchange quotations.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Argentine s f 6s, Ser A, 1957 6..... 98⅝ 6..... 98⅝ 5..... 98⅛ 5..... 97⅞ 1..... 97⅞ 2..... 97⅞ 1..... 97⅞ 1..... 97⅞ 1

"St. Paul" 3½s Registered
Railroad Securities Co. 4s, 1952
Brooklyn Manhattan Transit 6s
M. K. T., all issues and scrip
Third Av. 4% & 5% Bond Scrip
Market St. Ry. 5% Bond Scrip

Specialists in

Liberty Bonds
"Baby Bonds"
($100 and $500 Bonds)
Registered Bonds
(All Issues)
Foreign Government
Dollar Bonds, all issues

Battelle, Ludwig & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
25 Broad St. New York
Telephone Broad 7740.

Guaranteed Real Estate Security

Yielding 6.90%; protected by strong sinking fund as well as double security through unconditional guarantee.

The value of the property mortgaged to secure these bonds ($1,000,000 closed issue) has been expertly appraised to be worth $2,630,371; in addition guarantor's net tangible worth is over $2,000,000.

Annual sinking fund will retire all bonds at or before maturity date, 1947.

For full description ask for Circular 88.

George H. Burr & Co.
Equitable Building
New York
Chicago Boston St. Louis

Investment Securities

Bauer, Pond & Vivian, Inc.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
40 EXCHANGE PLACE — NEW YORK.
TELEPHONE - BROAD 6000

Inquiries Invited

Western Maryland 1st 4s, 1952
St. Louis San Frkn. P. L. 4s, '50
Grand Trunk Pac. 3s, 4s, 6s & 7s
Canadian Natl. Ry. 6½s & 7s
North. Ontario Lt. & Pow. 6s,'31
Laurentian Power 6s, 1936
Dominion Pow. & Trans. 5s, '32
Montreal Tramway 5s & 6s
Duke Price Power 6s, 1949
Price Brothers 6s, 1943

MILLER & CO.
Members New York Stock Exchange
120 BROADWAY NEW YORK
Toronto Montreal
Atlantic City and Baltimore
PRIVATE WIRE CONNECTIONS TO ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES

Argentine Republic
Internal Gold 5s
Sept. 1, 1945

A direct obligation of the Argentine Republic

Interest payable March and September 1st at J. P. Morgan & Co., New York, at $0.973 per Peso.

Price to yield 6.50%

PRINCE & WHITELY
Established 1864
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FIVE ROADS SHOW GAIN IN NET IN JULY

Result Achieved Largely by Reduction in the Operating Expenses.

DECLINE IN 13 LINES' TOTAL

Union Pacific and Lehigh Valley Exceptions—Latter Makes One of its Best Showings.

Slight increases in traffic compared with June and a reduction in operating expenses enabled five of the thirteen railroads that issued July statements yesterday to show an increase in net earnings, compared with July, 1923. The earnings of the thirteen, taken as a whole, were considerably less than those of a year ago, however. The general trend of the July railroad earnings and gross revenue made public thus far is downward.

Gross of the Erie was $9,630,505, compared with $11,057,286 a year ago, and $9,218,670 two years ago, while net operating income was $1,175,924, against $1,497,423 last year, and a loss of $742,333 two years ago.

Similar conditions were reflected in the report of the Norfolk and Western. Gross was $7,132,585, against $8,523,235 a year ago, and its net income was $1,268,111, compared with $1,860,138. The Reading Company showed a net operating income of $1,494,779, compared with $2,335,909 a year ago, and a deficit of $195,512 in July, 1922.

However, there were exceptions to the downward trend, notably on Union Pacific and Lehigh Valley. The Lehigh Valley's report was one of the most favorable in its history. Gross income for July was $6,501,808, compared with $6,525,067 a year ago. By reducing cost of maintenance of equipment to-$1,406,156 from $2,170,203 and cutting transportation costs more than $200,000, the company reported net operating income of $1,258,185, compared with $848,660 a year ago.

In the first seven months of the year the Lehigh Valley increased its net railway income more than 300 per cent. compared with the same period last year. The figures this year were $6,385,230, as against $1,480,380 in 1923. Gross income was practically stationary, being $43,822,538, against $43,105,723 a year ago.

Net income of the Union Pacific in July was $1,552,012, compared with $1,354,035 a year ago. For the first seven months it was $15,631,047, compared with $15,558,548.

TREASURY ISSUE AROUSES INTEREST

Report That Mellon Will Start Home Today Prompts Study of Situation.

The report received yesterday from Paris that Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, would sail today for the United States prompted an active study in the financial district of the Treasury's plans for the sale before Sept. 15 of a new issue of Treasury certificates and of the Treasury's condition as a result of reduced tax receipts due to the recent reduction in income tax rates.

Reports from Washington indicated that plans for the floating of the next issue of Government paper would be formulated and announced prior to the Secretary's arrival, but it was believed that he would keep in touch with financing plans over the radio. This work is one of the most delicate financing details that the Treasury Department is called upon to handle. To price a Treasury issue too high would result in hampering the Treasury's work, and to price it too low would represent a loss of money to the Treasury. Thus for the Secretary of the Treasury has without exception proved singularly successful in "timing" the difficult bond market right. He has in many instances announced terms that were out of line with what Wall Street bankers had expected, but in each case the market has responded with oversubscriptions.

The next issue will be to raise money to refund a maturing issue of $300,000,000 of Treasury certificates, and while no information has come out of Washington as to the amount of money needed to refund this amount it has been assumed that not less than $250,000,000 would be raised. The interest rate is expected to be at the lowest point since the pre-war days with a quotation of 2 or 2¼ per cent. suggested on a loan of six months' maturity.

Liberty bond prices sagged yesterday under the influence of fairly heavy bank selling. Quotations showed net losses for the day of 5-32 of a point in the case of the 3½s; of 8-32 for the first 4¼s and the third 4¼s; of 9-32 for the second 4¼s, and of 11-32 for the fourth 4¼s. Treasury notes declined 14-32 and the inactive first convertible 4s were off 18-32 point. No great significance was attached to the decline.

STEEL MILL TO REOPEN.

Demand for Rails Ends Two-Month Shut-Down at Gary, Ind.

The rail mill of the United States Steel Corporation located at Gary, Ind., said to be the largest steel rail mill in the world, will resume operating next Monday after a shut-down of about two months. Recent improvement in the demand for rails has brought resumption of operations.

New orders for steel rails have been placed by the larger railroad systems of the country in a large volume during the past few weeks and additional orders are expected within the next few months, when the various systems begin to place orders to cover requirements for the new year. It is estimated that inquiries for between 150,000 and 200,000 tons of steel rails are now in the market awaiting satisfactory bids. The United States Steel Corporation, as usual, is expected to get a large percentage of this new business.

Orders actually placed during the past few weeks, according to leaders in the industry, have been heavier than at any time during the past five months. It is also said that virtually every line of demand for steel, except from automobile manufacturers, has shown improvement. Heavy demand is reported from farm implement manufacturers.

Allis-Chalmers Unfilled Orders.

Unfilled orders of the Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Company, as of Aug. 1, aggregated $11,052,000, according to a statement issued yesterday. This is $2,000,000 below the high record established last year.

FINANCIAL NOTES.

The Guaranty Trust Company of New York has been appointed transfer agent for 106,378 shares of the Omnibus Corporation, Series A preferred stock of an authorized issue of 250,000 shares, having a par value of $100 a share, effective as of Aug. 30.

Foster, McConnell & Co., announce that Sidney C. Hulsizer and Harold E. Jones have become associated with them in their bond department.

Noyes & Jackson have prepared a special pamphlet describing the stock of the Jordan Motor Car Company.

Frederick K. Carryl, formerly assistant treasurer of Lawrence Chamberland & Co., has become associated with Stranahan, Harris & Oatis, Inc.

L. H. Austin of the firm of Austin, Grant & Co., will sail today on La France for an extensive business trip in Europe.

BID AND ASKED QUOTATIONS

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Closing quotations for Government and municipal bonds issued in this country and in American currency values:

	Bid.	Asked.
Argentine 6s, 1945.....M. & S.	81	...
Argentine 6s, 1957.....M. & S.	93¼	93⅝
Argentine 7s, 1927.....F. & A.	102⅝	102¾
Austrian Gov. 7s, 1945.....J. & D.	94⅜	95
Belgium 6s, 1925.....J. & J.	100⅝	100⅞
Belgium 7½s, 1945.....J. & D.	107¼	108
Belgium 8s, 1941.....F. & A.	107¾	107⅞
Brazil Cent. Rys. 7s, 1952.J. & D.	81¾	81⅝
Can. Steamship 7s, 1942...M. & N.	95½	96
Carlsbad 8s, 1954.....J. & J.	96	96½
City of Bergen 8s, 1945....M. & N.	110½	...
City of Berne 8s, 1945....M. & N.	109⅜	...
City of Bordeaux 6s, '34.M. & N.	97	97½
City of Gt. Prague 7½s, '52.M. & N.	90	90½
City of P. Alegre 8s, 1961.J. & D.	95¼	96
U. S. of Brazil 8s, 1941....J. & D.	95¾	96
U. S. of Brazil 7½s, 1952.A. & O.	102	...
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1926...A. & O.	101	101½
Dom. of Canada 5½s, 1929.F. & A.	103¾	104⅛
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1931...A. & O.	101⅜	...
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1952...M. & N.	102⅜	103
Holland-Am. Line 6s, 1947.M. & N.	99⅝	82
Hungary 7½s		88
Rep. of Colom. 6½s, 1927..A. & O.	99½	100
Rep. of Chile 7s, 1942.....M. & N.	97⅞	...
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1941.....F. & A.	105¾	106¾
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1926.....A. & O.	103⅜	104
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1946.....M. & N.	105½	106¼
Rep. of Haiti 6s, 1932.....A. & O.	89	90
Chinese Gov. 5s, 1951.....J. & D.	46½	47½
C. of Buenos A. 6½s, '53.J. & J.	99¾	99¾
City of Christiania 8s, '45.A. & O.	110½	110½
City of Copen. 5½s, 1944.J. & J.	95	95¾
City of Montevideo 7s, '52.M. & N.	88	89
Czechoslovak Rep. 8s '51..A. & O.	100	100½
Czechoslovak Rep. 8s, '52.A. & O.	96½	97
Rep. of Bol. s. f. 8s, 1947.M. & N.	93	93⅜
Rep. of Cuba ext. 5s, 1944.M. & S.	95	95½
Rep. of Cuba ext. 5s, 1949.F. & A.	93	...
Rep. Cuba ext. 4½s, 1949.F. & A.	88	...
Rep. Cuba 5½s, 1953.....J. & J.	96¾	96½
Denmark 8s, 1945.....A. & O.	110¾	111
Denmark 6s, 1942.....J. & J.	100½	100½
Dan. Mun. 8s, Ser. A, '46.F. & A.	108½	109½
Dan. Mun. 8s, Ser. B, '46.F. & A.	108	108¾
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1947.J. & J.	95¾	96¼
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1962.M. & S.	95½	95⅝
Dutch East Ind. 5½s, '53.M. & S.	90	90½
Dutch E. Ind. 5½s, rects.M. & N.	90	90⅝
El Salvador 8s, 1948.....J. & J.	102	95
Fram. Ind. & Dev. 7½s, '42.J. & J.	94	101
French Gov. 7½s, 1941.....J. & D.	100⅜	105½
French Gov. 8s, 1945.....M. & S.	105¼	88
Finland 6s, 1945.....M. & S.	87	101
Italy 6½s, 1925.....F. & A.	100¾	83¾
Japanese 4s, 1931.....J. & J.	82⅞	97½
Japanese 4½s, 1925.....F. & A.	97¾	97½
Japanese 4½s, 2d ser., '25.J. & J.	97⅞	92½
Japanese 6½s, 1954.....F. & A.	92⅝	87½
Oriental Dev. 6s, 1953....M. & S.	87¾	81¾
Jurgens U. M. W. 6s, 1947.J. & J.	81½	87½
City of Lyons 8s, 1934....M. & N.	87	87½
City of Marseilles 6s, 1934.M. & N.	87	87
City of Solsonne 6s, 1936..M. & N.	86	...
U. S. of Mexico 4s.....	21	18
U. S. of Mex. 4s, '54, assd.J. & D.	16¾	45
U. S. of Mexico 5s.....	45	22
U. S. of Mexico 4s, 1910...J. & J.	20	33¾
U. S. of Mex. 5s, '45, assd.Q. Jan.	33¼	88
U. S. of Mexico 6s, 1913...J. & J.	33¼	20
Mex. Irrig. Works 4½s.....	16¼	98¾
King. of Neth. 6s, 1972....M. & S.	98¾	99½
King. of Neth. 6s, 1954....A. & O.	99¼	101
King. of Norway 8s, 1940...A. & O.	112	98
King. of Norway 8s, 1952...A. & O.	97½	93⅝
King. of Norway 6s, 1943...F. & A.	97½	97½
King. of Norway 6s, 1944.....	97½	85¾
King. of S., C. & S. 8s, '62.M. & N.	88¾	51
Paris-Lyons-Med. 6s, 1958.F. & A.	80¾	96
Paulista Ry. 7s, 1942.....M. & S.	93	103½
State of Queensl'd 6s, 1947.F. & A.	102¾	110
State of Queensl'd 7s, '41.A. & O.	109½	...
State of Rio Grande do Sul 8s, 1946.....A. & O.	97	97½
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946.....A. & O.	93	96
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947.....A. & O.	94	95
Rotterdam 6s, 1964.....M. & N.	98¾	99
Dominican Rep. 5s, 1958...F. & A.	102	102½
Dom. Rep. 5½s, 1942.....M. & S.	91	91½
State of Sao Paulo 8s, '36.J. & J.	100½	101
City of Sao Paulo 8s, '52.M. & N.	97½	98
Dept. of the Seine 7s, 1942.J. & J.	93¾	93⅝
King. of Sweden 6s, 1939...J. & D.	104½	105
Swiss Confed. 8s, 1940.....J. & J.	115	115½
Swiss Gov. 5½s, 1946.....A. & O.	98	98⅛
City of Tokio 5s, 1952.....M. & S.	85¼	66
Rep. of Uruguay 8s, 1946.F. & A.	104½	105
City of Zurich 8s, 1945....A. & O.	111⅝	113
Un. K. 5½s, 1929.....F. & A.	106⅞	110
Un. K. 5½s, 1937.....F. & A.	104¾	105
U. S. S. Copen. 8s, 1937..J. & J.	91½	93

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRE-WAR LOANS.

Closing quotations for Government bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
2s, r. 1930.	103⅞	104⅜	Pan 2s, r, 1938 ..	103½	104⅜
2s, c. 1930.	103⅞	104⅜	Pan 3s, rr, 1961	95	96⅛
3s, r, 1946.	95	96⅛	Pan 3s, c, 1961	95	96⅛
3s, c, 1946.	95	96⅛	P I 4s, '34.	92	95
4s, r, 1925.	100½	101	P I 4s, '35.	92	95
4s, c, 1925.	100½	101	P I 4s, '36.	92	95
Pan. 2s, r, 1936	103½	104⅜			

Closing quotations for stocks in which there were no transactions:

	Bid.	Askde.
Adams Ex.	86	86¾
Ad Rumely	11½	12
Do pf.....	38	39½
Air Red...	81	81½
Alaska J...	1⅛	1⅜
Alb & Sus.	101	...
All Am C.	102	104
Alle & W..	98	...
Alli Rty..	115	...
Am Bk N.	125	132
Do pf....	55	55½
Am B Sug pf.....	73¾	75½
Am C & F pf.....	123	125
Am Chicle.	20	21½
Do ctfs...	..	20
Do pf....	..	75
Am La. F Fire Eng.	10⅞	11
Do pf....	94	100⅜
Am Lin....	18½	21
Do pf....	38	41
Am Metal pf.....	112	117
Am Rad...	114½	116
Do pf....	119⅜	...
Am Repub.	39	41
Am Roll M pf.....	105	...
Am S & R pf.....	104	104½
Am Snuff..	145	150
Do pf....	95	100
Am S Ref pf.....	92	92¾
Am S Tob pf.....	29½	32
Am T & C.	40	43
Am W W & E 7% pf..	97¼	97½
Am Whl pf	90	90½
Am Wl pf.	101	101½
Am Zinc..	8¼	9
Ann Arbor	13	20
Do pf....	32	36½
Arnold C..	9	9¾
Asso D G 1st pf....	88	91
Do 2d pf.	97	99
Atl R pf..	112½	113¾
Atlas Pdr pf.....	86	90
Atlas T....	8	9
Aus Nich..	22¼	24
Do pf....	83¾	86
Auto Sales	3	5
Do pf....	14	15
Bald L pf.	113	116
B & A pf.	90¼	91½
Bar Leath.	25	30
Do pf....	90	95
Barnsdall, Class B.	13	15
Bayuk Cig 1st pf....	96	98
Do 2d pf.	93¼	100
B'th Creek	87½	..
B-Nut pf.	112	..
Blumenthal pf.....	80	85½
Booth Fish	4¾	5
Do 1st pf	20	30
Brit E S..	1⅜	2¼
Do 1st pf	31	32½
Do 2d pf.	8	8¾
Brown Sh.	45	47
Do pf....	87	90
Bruns Ter.	2⅜	3½
B, R & P pf.....	75	82
Buff & S..	..	110
Do pf.....	..	54
Burns Bros.	106	108
Do pf....	97	99
Do pr pf.	115	120
Bush Ter..	65	73
B T Bldg pf.....	98	100
But'k Co...	17¾	18
Caddo Oil..	1⅜	1⅞
Cal Pet pf	95½	96
Cal & Hec.	17⅛	18
Can So....	54½	..
Case Plow.	1	1¼
Case T M..	25	28
Cent R M..	27¼	29½
Do pf....	94	96¾
C'tain-teed	25	28
Do 1st pf	75	82½
C & O pf.	104½	107¾
C & A cfs.	3½	5
Do pf....	10¾	11½
Do ctfs..	10	14
C & E Ill pf.....	45	46
C & N W pf.....	106	109
Chi Pn T..	86½	87½
C, R I & P 7% pf..	87	89
Chi. St P, M & Om.	43½	46
Do pf....	81	90
C, C C & St L.....	145	150
Do pf....	85	..
Cl & Pitts.	68½	70
Do spec..	39	..
Clu-Peab..	59	60
Do pf....	102½	104
Coca-Cola pf.....	92	95
Col F & I pf.....	23	..
Col S 2d pf.....	50	55
Com Inv T.	42¾	43
Do pf....	99½	100
Com S, B.	53	54
Conley T F.	12½	12¾
Cons Dist..	..	⅛
Cont C pf.	103¼	109½
Cont Ins...	94	97
Corn P R pf.....	121	123½
Cosden pf..	85½	85¾
Crex Carp.	30	33
Cruc S pf.	90	91
Cuba R R pf.....	72	76
Cuban D S pf.....	41¾	42½
D P & L..	90	..
Do pf....	83	..
De B M...	20	21¾
D & Co pf.	73	76
D, H & S W pf.....	73	..
Det & M..	20	30
Do pf....	35	..
D & R 1st pf.....	96	98
Dia Match	..	110
Douglas P.	11¼	11¾
D, S S & A pf.....	5¾	8
Do pf....	4½	5½
Du F deb.	89¾	90½
Dur Hos'y..	5	15
Do pf....	..	65
Dun Lt 1st pf.....	108	108
E Kod pf.	113¾	..
E A & S..	12¼	12½
Elk H Coal	11	13½
Do pf....	21	25½
Em Brant..	2¾	3
Do pf....	10	12
End-J pf.	107½	108
Erie & P..	58	61
Douglas pf.....	93	96
Fairbanks..	2	3½
F M & S..	11	14
Fed L & T.	77	80
Do pf....	73½	77
Fid-P F L	11⅜	11⅞
F B, O. pf.	100	101¼
G A T Car pf.....	97½	100
Gen Bak'g.	125	129
Do pf....	115½	..
Gen Cigar pf.....	102	106
Gen M pf..	86	87½
Do 6% d.	86	87½
Gen Refrac	35	38
Gimbel Bros pf.....	103¾	103¾
Gold Dust.	39	40
Goldwyn P.	15	15⅝
G T & E pf.....	96½	97¼
Gray & D..	4½	5
Gt W Sug.	85½	86
Do pf....	106¾	107¾
G B & W..	60	75
Greene-C...	15½	17
Guan Sug.	6½	7
Do pf....	90	92½
G, H & N.	18	18⅝
G S 1st pf.....	96½	100
Hack Wat.	18¾	..
Hanna 1st pf.....	89	91
Helme	..	61¼
Homestake	41½	43¾
H'h'd Prod	34½	34⅝
Hyd Steel..	¾	⅞
Do pf..	5	5¾
Ill Cent....	109¾	112
Do pf....	112¾	113
Indian Ref.	5¾	6¼
Do pf....	..	74½
Ing-Rand...	241	245
Do pf....	104	..
Inland Stl.	36	36⅝
Do pf....	103	103¾
Int Agric..	¾	1
Do new..	3¾	5
Do pf....	7	8½
Int H pf..	110¾	111½
Int Pa. pf.	100	..
Int Rys of C pf.....	54	54½
Int Salt...	70	71½
Int Shoe...	87	89¾
Do pf....	116¾	..
Intertype C	30	30¾
Iowa Cent.	2⅛	3
Iron Prod.	42	45
Do pf....	..	104
Jewel Tea..	17	19
Do pf....	90	92
Jol & Chi..	120	..
J & L pf..	111¾	115
K C P & Lt 1st pf.	96	98
Kan C So pf.....	53	55
Kan & G..	⅜	½
Kelly Sp T 1st pf....	45	52
Do pf....	46	50
Kelsey Wh	88	94
Do pf....	108	..
K & D M..	¼	¾
Do pf....	10	..
Kinney....	14½	76
Do pf....	90	97½
Kresge(SS) pf.....	112	113
Kress(S H)	270	..
Do pf....	115	122
LaclG pf.	75	80
L-W B 1st pf.....	103	103½
Do 2d pf.	90	96
Lorill'd Co pf.....	112	117
Ludlum Stl.	17½	20
McCrory pf.	103½	106½
M'kay Cos.	115	118
Macy.....	65	67
Do pf....	115	117½
Mal'son pf.	78½	80
Mah Coal..	700	1,000
Man B'ch..	⅝	¾
Man E gtd	70	76¾
Man Shirt pf.....	110	120
Manati Sug	50	56
Do pf....	78	83
Manila E C.	93½	..
Mkt St Ry.	7½	8
Do pf....	18	31
Do 2d pf.	16	20½
Math Alk..	38½	40
Do pf....	92	..
M Dep Sts pf.....	117	120
Met Ed pf.	95½	96
Mich Cent.	450	525
M, St P & S S M pf.	56	62
Do 1 1...	58	62
M & B pf.	72	..
Mont Pow pf.....	107¼	108¾
Mor & Es..	78½	79
Mull Body.	13	16
Do pf....	75	90¾
M'wear..	33¾	34
Nash Mota.	127	128
Do pf....	101	..
N, C & St L.....	127	137
Nat Acme..	5¾	6¾
Nat B pf..	125¾	125½
Nat C & S.	53	58
Do pf. ex div	94	94¾
Nat Dep S.	38¾	70
Do pf....	96½	97½
Nat En pf.	70	73
Nat Ld pf.	116½	..
Nat Rys of M 1st pf.	2¾	4
Nat Sup pf	102¾	106½
Nat Surety	160	163
N'pt N & H R, G & E	51	56½
Do pf....	83	84
N Y Can..	28½	29
Do pf....	84	87
N Y Dock.	27	31
Do pf....	46	51
N Y & H.	150	164
N Y, L & West	99¾	101
N Y Shipb.	14½	16½
N Y S Rys.	24	..
N Y Steam pf.	94¾	98
Nia L & O Pow pf..	101¾	103
Norf So...	12¾	16¾
N & W pf.	75	78
Nor Cent..	76	78
Nunnally..	5	8½
O B & R..	1¼	1⅝
Onyx Hos'y pf.....	74½	80¾
Ont Min...	5¼	7½
Orph Circ.	12¾	13¾
Do pf....	86	88
Otis El pf.	100	107
Otis Stl pf.	49	51¾
Pac Coast..	21½	23
Do 1st pf	51	57
Do 2d pf.	22	23
Pac Dev...	½	¾
Pac T & T.	90	95
Do pf....	90¼	91
Pack M C pf.....	98	100¼
P P & R..	1¾	2
Do pf....	28	40
P & B sta.	1	1¾
Pa C & C.	24¾	27½
Park & T..	25½	27¼
Pa Ed pf..	96¾	..
Penney pf..	103½	105
Peo & E....	15	16¼
Pere M pf.	71	73
Pet & M C pf.....	26½	27¾
P, C, C & St L.....	95	..
Phillips-J..	68¼	72
Do pf....	90	90
Pitts Brew.	20	25
Do pf....	82	90
P-A pr pf..	75	82
Pierce Oil pf.....	26½	27¾
Pitts Coal.	56	57
Do pf....	94	97
P Fy W & C	128	..
Do pf....	140	..
Pitts Stl pf.	93	101
Pitts Ut pf ctfs	12½	13
P & W Va pf.	100	101
P R A Tob	51	60
Postum Cer pf.....	115	119
Pr Stl Car	43	43½
Do pf....	67½	70
P & R cfs.	20	..
Do pf....	45½	46
P S, N J.	99½	100¼
P S E Pow pf.....	93	..
Pure O 8% pf.....	97	98
R R Sec I C stk cfs.	68	71
Ry Stl Spr pf.....	115	117
Rand M....	31½	34
Rdg 2d pf.	35¾	36
Rem Type..	40	41½
Do 1st pf	90½	93
Do 1st pf, Ser S.	89	..
Do 2d pf.	104	106½
Rens & S..	114	116
Rep I & S pf.....	87	90
Reyn Sprg.	16	16½
Reyn Tob.	145	..
Do pf....	120½	120½
R Reis 1st pf.....	60	63¼
Rossia Ins.	95½	96
St Jos Ld.	28½	29
Santa C S.	1¾	2¼
Sears-R pf.	118	120
Shell U Oil pf.....	96	96¼
Sher-W'ms 1st pf....	102	..
Sim'ns Co pf.....	97	97⅜
Sinclair Oil pf.....	82⅞	83⅛
S-S S & I pf.....	88	91
So P R S.	69	73
Do pf....	100	103
So R M & O ctfs...	64	..
So Ry pf..	74⅝	75¾
Spald'g 1st pf.....	97	99¼
Spicer Mfg pf.....	85	86
Stand Mill	54½	58
Do pf....	70½	79
Std Pl Gl pf.....	87	88⅝
Sterl Prod..	62	62¼
Stern Bros pf.....	110	118
Studeb Co pf.....	108	115
Sup St'el L.	24½	28
T P L Tr.	255	300
The Fair pf.....	102	..
Third Av..	10	12
Tran & W..	32	33
T C R T pf.....	93	93¼
Und T pf..	117	119
U B & P..	48	49
Union Oil..	⅛	¼
U Pac pf..	76	76½
Un T Car.	121½	125
U Alloy S.	24	24½
U Cig Sts pf.....	117	120
Un Drug..	83	84
Do 1st pf	48	48½
U Dyew'd..	..	40
Do pf....	..	88
U Rys Inv.	17	18
U S D pf..	112	118
U S C I P pf.....	94½	95¼
U S Exp...	4¼	5⅛
U S Ind A pf.....	102½	105
U S R & L	97½	99
Do pf....	103½	104
U S Sm pf	44¾	45¾
U S Tob...	51½	52
Do pf....	106	108
U P & R pf.....	52	55
Van Raalte	20½	21
Do 1st pf	61	75
Va-Car Ch pf.....	5	5½
Va I, C & Coke	37½	40
Do pf....	70¾	76
Va R & P pf.....	90	..
Vulcan Det	5½	15
Do A....	4	..
Do pf....	61	64
W & C pf.	104	105¼
Wab pf B.	27¾	28¾
Waldorf S.	14¾	14¾
West Pa pf	91	91½
W Elec pf.	115	115½
West Pac..	20½	21
West A B.	83	94
W E & M 1st pf....	76	80
Wer Pump pf A....	76	78¾

CORPORATE MEETINGS TODAY

For Dividend Action.

American Tobacco, preferred.
Great Western Sugar Co.
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., preferred.
Monong-West Penn Public Service.
Montana Power, common and preferred.
South Porto Rico Sugar Co.
Stromberg Carburetor Co. of America.

Special.

Hesson Dry Cleaning, Inc.
Model Cleaning and Dyeing Co.

Annual.

Washington Sugar Co.

New Issue

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

$680,000

City of Columbus, Ohio

5% School District Bonds

Dated August 20, 1924 Due Serially February 20, as below:

Coupon bonds in denomination of $1,000. Principal and semi-annual interest (February 20 and August 20) payable in New York City.

The Assessed Valuation of Columbus School District for 1923 was $390,346,400, and the Net Bonded Debt, $7,771,694, being less than 2% of the Assessed Valuation. Population, estimated 1923, is 295,000.

The School District includes the City of Columbus, which is the Capital of the State of Ohio, and some additional territory. These bonds, issued for school purposes, are a direct obligation of the entire School District. Both principal and interest are payable from a direct annual tax on all the taxable property therein.

MATURITIES AND PRICES

1929 to yield 4.15% 1930 to yield 4.20%
1931-1940 to yield 4.25%

Estabrook & Co.
**Hannahs,

Start With $100

Instead of waiting to accumulate a larger sum, buy one of our Guaranteed Mortgage Certificates for $100 and enjoy a return of

5½% Guaranteed

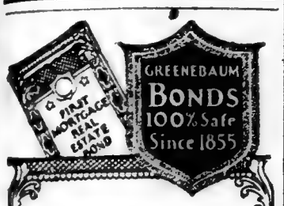
A good plan is to buy another certificate at the end of 6 months for $102.75 ($100 plus $2.75, semi-annual interest on the first certificate.) We issue certficates for any sum from $100 to $100,000 and more. Send for

"The Secret of Financial Success"

Please specify booklet E. C. 335

LAWYERS MORTGAGE CO.

R. M. HURD, President.
Capital and Surplus $11,000,000
56 Nassau St., New York
184 Montague St., Brooklyn
Jamaica Mt. Vernon



Standardized Investment Safety

The safety of a *Greenebaum* First Mortgage Real Estate Bond does not vary from one issue to another. Protection of the investor continues, until the last payment has been made and every bond has been retired. In a word, *Greenebaum* Safety is *standardized*—has been ever since 1855—with the result that every bond has been promptly paid to investors for over two-thirds of a century.

Bank Safeguarded Bonds

Because of this "Standardized Safety" you can buy *any Greenebaum* Mortgage Bond and be assured of a sound investment.

If this is the kind of an investment that appeals to *you*, mail the coupon below for further information.

Greenebaum Sons Investment Company
Eastern Service Office
350 Madison Ave., New York
Branch and Bond Service Offices in 300 Cities
Oldest First Mortgage Banking House

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
Greenebaum Sons Investment Co.
350 Madison Ave., New York City
Please send me your
☐ Investors' Guide
☐ Current Bond Offerings
Check one or both squares.
Name
Address
City NYT-827
Greenebaum Bonds—over half those 60's

Equipment Bonds

New Jersey Zinc

Commission Orders Executed

Evans, Stillman & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
60 Broadway, New York
Tel. Whitehall 6700

Guaranty Trust Co.
Irving Bank-Columbia Trust Co.
Equitable Trust Co.

McCLURE, JONES & REED
Members New York Stock Exchange
115 Broadway Phone 3321 Rector

German Bonds
All Issues
BOUGHT—SOLD—QUOTED
Jerome B. Sullivan & Co.
FOREIGN GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL & R.R. BONDS
42 BROADWAY, — NEW YORK

French 4s, 1917
French Vic. 5s, 1915-16
Allen, Weed & Co.
1 Wall Street New York
Telephone Bowling Green 10404-5

Mexican Govt.
Certificates "A" & "B"
Bought—Sold—Quoted
Jerome B. Sullivan & Co.
FOREIGN GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL & R.R. BONDS
42 BROADWAY, — NEW YORK

Babson's Reports
For
Bankers, Investors & Business Men

INTERBOROUGH CUT ITS DEFICIT IN JULY

It Was $444,012 Under That of the Same Month of Last Year.

OPERATION COST DOWN

Income Available for All Purposes Was $528,868 Above That of July, 1923.

In a statement accompanying the Interborough Rapid Transit's earnings report for July, Frank Hedley, President and General Manager, points to a reduction of $444,012 in the company's deficit, as compared with the same month of last year. He said:

"The accompanying statement of earnings of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company for the month of July, 1924, shows a deficit of $316,724 after operating expenses (including all expenditures for actual maintenance), taxes, rentals, fixed charges and the accrual of the dividend rental on Manhattan Railway Company stock at the 5 per cent. annual rate provided under the plan of readjustment. As the statement shows, this deficit is $444,012 less than the similar deficit for the month of July, 1923.

"This betterment is due in part to an increase in the operating revenues, in part to decreased cost of operation, the result of cheaper coal and operating economies, and in part to the fact that in July last year large maintenance expenditures had to be met for extraordinary repairs to turbines in the subway power house. There was no such unusual expenditure this year, but it is unlikely that this betterment of July, 1924, over July, 1923, will continue at the same rate throughout the current fiscal year."

The balance after actual maintenance of $316,724 for July compares with a similar deficit balance for June of $412,620. Total revenues reported for July were $4,426,137, an increase of $144,652 from July, 1923. Total revenues were $4,776,169 in June of this year. Operating expenses, taxes and rentals paid to the city for the subway aggregated $3,072,219 in July, a decrease of $119,051 from July, 1923. They were $3,392,838 in June of this year. After deducting maintenance in excess of contractural provisions the income available for all purposes in July was $1,213,390, an increase of $528,868 over the same month last year. Income available for all purposes in June was $1,373,168.

CAMPAIGN TO FLOAT GERMAN LOAN BEGUN

Wall Street Banks Start Training Salesmen to Place $100,000,000 Bonds.

Some of the Wall Street banks that are expected to participate in underwriting the German loan began yesterday a campaign of education among their salesmen in anticipation of the early offering of $100,000,000 of these bonds in the American market. This would represent one-half of the loan contemplated under the Dawes report.

Preliminary advices sent out by these houses indicated that the selling appeal would be made not to a sense of public duty, but rather to that of a desirable investment. This, it was noted, was in line with the conditions for which Thomas W. Lamont and other American bankers in the London discussions had been holding out for, one international banker having stated that they were stubbornly opposing any plan or suggestion that the American investment public be asked to subscribe to a "faith, hope and charity loan."

In presenting the plant of those houses on a sales talk that have already approached their salesmen on the subject, one house called attention to the following points: "That Germany today has no funded debt other than her reparations obligations; that the German loan under the Dawes plan will be an absolute first charge, coming ahead of reparations, and that the bonds will be the obligation of a country with a population of 70,000,000 of the world's most industrious and capable people."

The campaign has not yet extended to all of the chief underwriting houses. The head of one institution which will be among the first five of the underwriting houses said that no work would be done by his institution in advance of the actual offering. Efforts of bankers would be concentrated, he said, on getting a loan which could be sold to business men and other investors without appeal to their desire to participate in a "world duty," and that no effort would be made to float a loan unless one showing only a minimum of risk could be arranged.

"CRIME WAVE" STILL ON.

National Surety Company Gives Figures on Embezzlement.

The "crime wave" over the country is still intense, according to a statement issued yesterday by the National Surety Company, giving figures of losses sustained by the surety and burglary insurance companies. The statement said that the losses suffered by a group of leading surety and burglary companies in 1923 on embezzlement cases amounted to $10,311,228, and in burglary cases $10,601,348. These figures compare with $9,235,836 and $10,601,358, respectively, in 1922. In 1913, before the war, losses in embezzlement cases totalled $2,030,201, and in burglary cases $1,298,588.

According to the National Surety Company the figures thus far this year parallel those of 1923. The company has issued a special warning to financial institutions.

NEW POWER PLANT OPENED.

Clarion River Company Produces Electricity in Coal Region.

Announcement was made yesterday by H. D. Walbridge & Co., investment bankers, that the Piney hydro-electric development project of the Clarion River Power Company had been opened. The new development creates an electric capacity of 24,000 horsepower and has an ultimate capacity of 48,000. An unusual feature pertains to the development in that it marks the opening of a water power plant in the heart of the Pennsylvania coal region.

The Clarion River Power Company is a subsidiary of the Pennsylvania Electric Corporation, which is operated under the Walbridge management. The Piney project establishes another link in the corporation's transmission system extending from Deep Creek, Md., to Lake Erie.

New Skelly Oil Issue on Curb.

The new issue of $6,800,000 of 6½ per cent. convertible notes of the Skelly Oil Company was admitted to trading on the New York Curb yesterday. During the day $50,000 of the notes changed hands at 101⅛. The new issue was offered to stockholders and was underwritten by the Stock Exchange firm of Luke Banks & Weeks.

Moseley a Maxwell Motor Director.

M. P. Moseley, Vice President of the American Exchange National Bank, has been elected a director of the Maxwell Motor Corporation.

FORD MEN ADMONISHED TO CUT TELEGRAMS

Employes of His Railroad Told to Save a Word in Each Message.

In an attempt to cut the operating expenses of Henry Ford's Detroit, Ironton & Toledo Railroad, employes are now being educated to reduce the number of words in their telegrams. Lengthy instructions have been sent to them pointing out the way telegrams can be shortened and the amount of saving that will be accomplished for the property, in which most of them are already stockholders.

During June, it was pointed out, 15,730 telegrams were sent and received. This is approximately 712 every working day.

"The Detroit, Toledo & Ironton wires carried 7,500 messages and a similar number was transmitted by the company's radio system," according to the instructions. "Outside telegraph companies were employed to transmit 320 dispatches.

"When the proportion of this correspondence is considered, it is not difficult to appreciate how economical use of words would reduce costs. Eliminate one word from each message and figure the saving on 15,730 telegrams, allowing the usual rate of 4 cents a word. Brevity helps to lower the cost of operating the company's own telegraph system, as well as speed the service."

An example of a telegram as commonly written and as it should be written is included in the instructions. The telegram as ordinarily written reads as follows:

"Answering telegram of July 23. We have no record of Hocking Valley 721516 being delivered to this line."

While this message required twenty-four words, it is suggested that it could be phrased in ten words as follows: "Retel yesterday. No. orecord H. V. seven two fifteen sixteen."

FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

Paris Irregular, London Dull—Sterling and Dollars Up at Paris.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—Trading was dull and prices were steady on the Stock Exchange today. Old 2½ per cent. consols ⅛ lower at 57⅝; British 5 per cent. war loan ⅝ lower at 101⅝; 4½ per cent. war loan unchanged at 97½.

De Beers Mining ⅛ lower at 11⅝; Rand Mines unchanged at 3.

PARIS, Aug. 26.—Prices moved irregularly on the Bourse today. Three per cent. rentes unchanged at 54 francs 20 centimes; 5 per cent. war loan 35 centimes higher at 68 francs 20 centimes.

Exchange on London rose 30 centimes to 83 francs 15 centimes per sovereign; the American dollar was quoted at 18 francs 50½ centimes, against 18.39 yesterday.

SEES BUSINESS BETTER.

John D. Ryan Expects Further Gains in the Near Future.

John D. Ryan, Chairman of Directors of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, says: "Business of the country has improved decidedly in the last month." Mr. Ryan's statement, which was received in the financial district from Butte, Mont., added: "This improvement is of such substantial character that we may expect really good business all over the country within the next few months. Copper exports to Europe will increase materially in the near future.

"The manufacturing plants of the Anaconda Company are all running at good production and orders have been coming in at a satisfactory rate for some weeks. Orders are larger than at any time since the early part of the year."

Pennsylvania Employing 206,506.

Active employes on the Pennsylvania Railroad System Aug. 15 totaled 206,506, compared with 207,089 July 15, a decrease of 583. One year ago employes numbered 248,588.

Brooklyn Edison's New Customers.

The Brooklyn Edison Company is increasing new customers at the rate of 10,000 a year, according to M. S. Sloane, President, who returned from Europe yesterday.

PERE MARQUETTE CONSIDERS MERGER

Acceptance of the Nickel Plate Consolidation Plan Now Only a Matter of Form.

ALL-DAY CONFERENCE HELD

Chairman of Board and Read's Bankers Discuss Matters With O. P. Van Sweringen.

Following an all-day conference between E. N. Brown, Chairman of the Board of the Pere Marquette; Frederick Strauss of J. & W. Seligman & Co., bankers, for the Pere Marquette Railway, and O. P. Van Sweringen of Cleveland, it was learned yesterday that the formal acceptance of the proposed Nickel Plate railway merger was no more than a matter of form. All of the details have been worked out, and it is expected that they will be in shape to present to the Board of Directors when it meets on Wednesday of next week.

Those familiar with the Pere Marquette end of the transaction said that while it was possible that a meeting of the directors might be called before the end of this week, it was hardly probable. On account of the detail that remains to be whipped into shape, it is generally believed that no time would be gained by having the meeting previous to the regular date.

Bankers behind the Van Sweringen merger are well pleased with the progress that has been made to date, and stated yesterday that the entire program was progressing at the rate anticipated.

PLANS AN ELECTRIC PLANT.

Duquesne Light Company Buys Tract at Shippingport, Pa.

The Duquesne Light Company, it was reported yesterday, will build an electric power plant at Shippingport, Beaver County, Pa., equal in size to its present generating plant at Colfax, to cost approximately $10,000,000. The plans also call for the removal of the Junction Park substation to Rochester Township.

Large coal acreage is said to be included in the land purchased by the company in and around Shippingport territory.

Dold Packing Co. Dividend.

Directors of the Jacob Dold Packing Company declared yesterday the sixty-first quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on the preferred stock, payable out of current earnings. The dividend is payable Sept. 30. Earnings of the company, according to an official statement, showed marked improvement over 1923.

MARKET AVERAGES.

STOCKS.

YESTERDAY'S RANGE.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
25 railroads	97.17	96.15	96.43	—.66
25 industrials	120.27	118.77	119.66	+.33
50 stocks	95.72	94.46	94.74	+.08

DAILY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
Aug. 25	96.08	95.04	94.96	—.04
Aug. 23	96.07	94.32	94.62	—.35
Aug. 22	96.06	94.53	94.87	—.74
Aug. 20	97.17	95.75	96.16	—.17
Aug. 19	96.78	95.90	96.33	—.16

MONTHLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.		Low.		Last.
Aug.					
*1924.	97.17	Aug. 20	92.25	Apr. 22	94.73
†1923.	92.52	Mar. 8	77.83	July 5	81.84
Full Years.					
1922.	92.52	Mar. 8	77.16	Oct. 29	84.11
1922.	93.06	Oct. 18	86.21	Jan. 10	86.53
1921.	73.13	May 6	66.35	June 21	68.84
1920.	84.07	Apr. 8	62.70	Dec. 22	67.90
1919.	99.59	Nov. 8	69.73	Jan. 21	89.69

DOMESTIC BONDS.

YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

		Net Change. Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues	80.19	—.07	—1.45	+8.46

DAILY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS.

Aug. 25	80.26	—.33	Aug. 18	81.31	—.84
Aug. 23	80.59	—.03	Aug. 16	81.35	—.06
Aug. 22	80.62	—.30	Aug. 15	81.40	+.04
Aug. 21	80.92	—.23	Aug. 14	81.36	+.04
Aug. 20	81.15	—.12	Aug. 12	81.32	+.07
Aug. 19	81.27	—.04	Aug. 12	81.25	+.07

YEARLY RANGE OF 40 BONDS.

	High.		Low.		Last.
*1924.	81.69	July 26	76.95	Jan. 3	80.19
†1923.	79.43	Jan. 3	75.95	July 5	76.73
Full Years.					
1923.	79.43	Jan. 8	75.58	Oct. 2	76.71
1922.	82.84	Aug. 22	75.01	Jan. 3	79.12
1921.	76.31	Nov. 23	67.56	June 30	75.27
1920.	73.14	Oct. 21	65.57	May 21	68.66
1919.	79.05	June 2	71.05	Dec. 7	72.00

FOREIGN BONDS.

YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

		Net Change. Day.	Month.	Year.
10 Govt. issues	101.83	—.19	+1.07	+1.82

DAILY RANGE OF 10 FOREIGN BONDS.

Aug. 25	101.52	—.09	Aug. 15	101.02	—.01
Aug. 23	101.61	..	Aug. 14	101.03	+.09
Aug. 22	101.61	—.12	Aug. 13	100.84	+.10
Aug. 21	101.24	—.10	Aug. 12	101.74	—.01
Aug. 20	101.64	—.29	Aug. 11	101.75	—.05
Aug. 19	101.93	+.13	Aug. 9	101.80	+.04
Aug. 18	101.80	+.06	Aug. 8	101.75	+.13
Aug. 16	101.86	—.06	Aug. 7	101.57	+.30

YEARLY RANGE 10 FOREIGN BONDS.

	High.		Low.		Last.
*1924.	101.93	Aug. 14	97.31	Jan. 5	101.83
†1923.	101.14	June 7	96.92	Jan. 30	99.51
Full Year.					
1923.	101.14	June 7	96.92	Jan. 30	97.33

*To date. †To corresponding date last year.

Liverpool Market to Reopen Saturday.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 26.—The Cotton Exchange here will reopen for trading on Saturdays beginning Sept. 6. On Fridays, commencing Sept. 5, the Exchange will close at 4 P. M., instead of 4:30 P. M.

THE TREASURY STATEMENT.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Revenue receipts and expenditures as at close of business Aug. 23:

Receipts.	This Month.	Corresp. Period Last Year.	Fisc. Yr. *1925	Corresp. Period Fisc. Yr. *1924.
Customs	$34,137,573.24	$30,543,662.02	$78,062,667.40	$73,768,735.46
Internal revenue—Income and profits tax	15,487,134.00	29,345,046.10	48,811,843.14	66,122,635.77
Misc. internal revenue	90,710,472.76	88,530,032.64	140,006,491.53	177,297,932.14
Miscellaneous receipts—				
Proceeds Gov't-owned foreign obligations:				
Principal	4,066.70	6,968,172.01	9,066.70	7,373,592.75
Interest	10,213,365.25	10,225,369.55	10,223,613.11	10,428,117.02
Railroad securities	5,171,675.35	914,657.76	13,704,342.16	3,931,609.86
All others	139,542.16	12,270.89	905,621.96	735,721.98
Trust fund receipts reappropriated for investments	1,927,274.27	739,867.53	4,223,603.29	2,984,172.18
Proceeds sale of surplus property	193,598.31	3,527,488.88	3,869,052.42	7,762,885.33
Panama Canal tolls, &c.	1,884,356.78	1,530,190.76	3,093,953.21	3,427,097.03
Rcts. from misc. sources credited direct to appropriations	2,842,023.88	1,894,465.28	4,540,467.56	9,089,611.68
Other miscellaneous	10,760,610.34	16,089,764.16	31,393,869.93	32,461,053.00
Total ordinary	$142,972,013.14	$189,640,987.68	$338,676,067.21	$395,383,163.95
Excess of ord. rcts. over total expr's against ordinary receipts	.....	1,856,821.22	.....	.....
Excess of total expr's chargeable against ord. receipts	9,445,631.32	.....	21,735,853.88	35,122,710.66
Total expr's chargeable against ord. receipts	$152,417,644.46	$188,284,166.46	$360,411,861.09	$430,505,874.61

*Receipts and expenditures for June reaching the Treasury in July are included.

New Issue

$3,000,000

State of Michigan

4% and 4¼% Highway Bonds

Dated September 15, 1924 **Due September 15, 1944**

Coupon bonds in denomination of $1,000, with privilege of registration as to both principal and interest. Principal and semi-annual interest (March 15 and September 15) payable at State Treasurer's Office, Lansing, Mich., or at the Office of the Fiscal Agent of the State of Michigan in New York City.

Tax Exempt in Michigan and free from all Federal Income Taxes

Legal Investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
(as officially reported)

Assessed Valuation 1924	$7,007,917,000
Total Bonded Debt (including this issue)	79,550,000
Sinking Fund	6,178,482
Net Bonded Debt	$73,371,518

Population, 1920 Census, 3,667,222

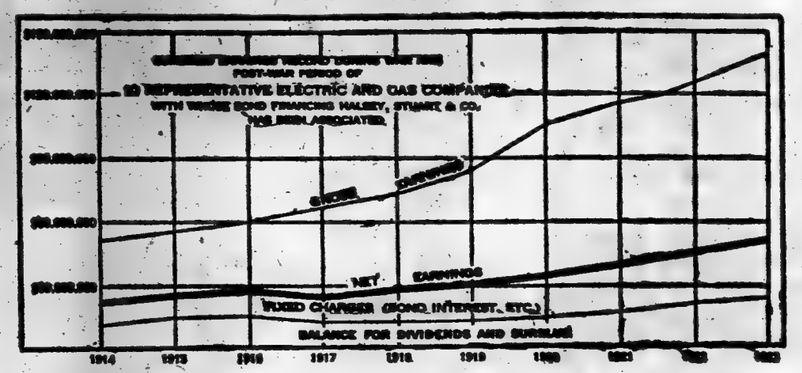
These bonds, authorized by an amendment to the Constitution which was approved by a vote of the people, were issued under an act of the legislature to provide funds for the construction of highways. The State of Michigan pledges its full faith and credit and provides for an unlimited ad valorem tax for the payment of principal and interest.

PRICES

$1,900,000 4% bonds at 100 and Interest to yield 4.00%
$1,100,000 4¼% bonds at 102.72 and Interest to yield 4.05%

Estabrook & Co. **Remick, Hodges & Co.**
William R. Compton Co. **Kountze Bros.**
Northern Trust Co.
Chicago

A solid argument for utility bonds



Nine years of upward swing in earnings

THE trend of earnings, both gross and net, of well managed electric and gas companies is graphically shown by the above chart covering the operation of ten representative concerns with whose financing we have been actively associated. The period covered—1914 to 1923—included years of violent change in business conditions, with sharply rising operating costs only partially offset by rate increases. *And still the curve of net earnings swung upward.*

Of course, properties and management make a big difference. Sound capital structure is no less important. Such vital points are carefully looked into and verified prior to our purchase and endorsement of a bond issue.

May we send you a selected list of our public utility offerings? Ask for circular NT-8C

HALSEY, STUART & CO.
INCORPORATED
14 Wall Street, New York City . *Phone Rector* 6340
CHICAGO DETROIT NEW YORK MILWAUKEE PHILADELPHIA ST. LOUIS BOSTON MINNEAPOLIS

Have you ENOUGH *Public Utility Bonds among* YOUR *investments?*

American & Foreign Power Co., Inc.

$7 Cumulative Preferred Stock
(without common Stock)

organized and supervised by

Electric Bond & Share Co.

When, as and if issued

90 and dividend

G. E. Barrett & Co.
Incorporated
120 Broadway

Exempt from Federal Income Taxes

$175,000

HENRICO COUNTY, VIRGINIA

5% School Bonds

Dated July 1, 1924 **Maturing Serially 1930 to 1950**

Interest payable January 1st and July 1st.
Coupon bonds registerable as to principal. Denominations $1,000.

MATURITIES

$25,000 due January 1, 1930
$5,000 due January 1 each year from 1931 to 1940, both inclusive
$10,000 due January 1 each year from 1941 to 1950, both inclusive

Price to yield about 4.50%

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Value of Taxable Property (estimated)		$55,000,000
Assessed Value 1922		21,000,000
Total Bonded Debt (including this issue)	$545,000	
Less Cash in Sinking Fund	70,000	
Net Bonded Debt		475,000

Population 1920 Census 18,975; present estimate 22,500

Richmond, the capital and largest city of Virginia, is the county seat of Henrico County and one of the leading manufacturing and railroad centers of the country. As the city boundaries are extended into the county, the city of Richmond becomes liable for a proportionate part of the county debt.

The proceeds of these bonds will be used for public schools and in the opinion of counsel are secured by the full faith and credit of Henrico County, Va., pledged for their payment from taxes on all taxable property.

Legal opinion of John C. Thomson, Esq., New York City, furnished upon request.

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MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adirondack Power & Light.....	33½	36½
Adirondack Power & Light pf.....	96	..
Alabama Trac., Lt. & Power.....	37	..
American Gas & Electric.....	80%	82
American Gas & Electric pf.....	44	45
American Light & Traction.....	122	126
American Light & Traction pf.....	93	96
American Power & L., old stk.....	395	..
American Power & Light, new.....	36½	39
American Power & Light pf.....	90	92
American Public Utilities.....	82	..
Amer. Pub. Util. prior pf.....	79	..
Appalachian Power.....	70	72
Appalachian Power pf.....	88	90
Arkansas Light & Power.....	59	..
Arkansas Light & Power pf.....	80	82
Carolina Light & Power.....	175	180
Cities Service.....	143¾	144½
Cities Service pf.....	73¾	75¾
Cities Service pf. B.....	7	7¾
Cities Service Bankers' shares.....	14¾	14¾
Colorado Power.....	34	36
Colorado Power pf.....	95	97
Columbus Ry., Power & Light.....	110	115
Columbus Elec. & Power 1st pf.....	120	..
Columbus Elec. & Power 2d pf.....	100	..
Commonwealth Power Corp.....	106	107
Commonwealth Power Corp. pf.....	78	84
Continental Gas & Elec.....	67	68½
Continental Gas & Elec. partic.....	78½	80
Continental Gas & Elec. prior.....	85	90
Cont. Gas. & El. Pow. pf., w. war	9¾	10¾
Consumers' Power 6% stock.....	90	92
Eastern Texas Electric stock.....	68	70
Eastern Texas Electric pf.....	100	..
Electric Railway Securities.....	15½	16¼
Electric Bond & Share.....	101	102
El Paso Electric, new stock.....	68	70
Empire Gas & Fuel.....	90	95
Federal Utilities.....	18	..
Federal Utilities pf.....	75	..
General Gas & Electric.....	52	54
General Gas & Elec. conv. pf A.	60	62
General Gas & Electric pf. A.....	101	104
General Gas & Electric pf. B.....	117	..
Galveston-Houston Electric.....	37	39
Galveston-Houston Electric pf.....	72	75
Illinois Power & Light pf.....	93	95
Kentucky Securities Corp.....	69	71
Kentucky Securities Corp. pf.....	68	71
Lehigh Power Securities.....	80	81
Mich. Elec. pf. A.....	4	5
Mississippi River Power.....	82	85
Mississippi River Power pf.....	87	90
Mountain States Power.....	22	26
Mountain States Power pf.....	87	..
National Power & Light.....	160	165
National Power & Light pf.....	90	93
North Carolina Pub. Ser. pf.....	90	92
Northern Ohio Electric.....	9	11
Northern Ohio Electric pf.....	57	60
Northern Ontario Lt. & Power.....	82	84
Northern Ontario Lt. & Pow. pf.	70	72
Northern States Power.....	100	103¼
Northern States Power pf.....	94	96
Northern Texas Electric.....	68	73
Northern Texas Electric pf.....	70	73
Oklahoma Gas & Electric pf.....	90	..
Pacific Gas & Electric.....	90	92
Portland Ry., Lt. & P.....	29	..
Portland Ry., Lt. & P. pf.....	74	76
Power Securities Corp.....	8	11
Power Sec. Corp. pf.....	36	38
Puget Sound Power & Light.....	78	79
Puget Sound Power & Lt. 6% pf..	80	83
Puget Sound Power & Lt. 7% pf..	102½	104½
Republic Railway & Light.....	37	39
Republic Railway & Light 6% pf..	87	89
Sierra Pacific Electric.....	17	18
Southern California Edison.....	98	99
Southern Cal. Edison 7% pf.....	103	105
Southern Cal. Edison 8% pf.....	117	..
Southern Power & Light.....	39	..
Standard Gas & Electric pf.....	49	50
Tampa Electric Co.....	162	..
Tenn. Electric Power.....	41	42
Tenn. Electric Power 1st 6% pf..	79½	82
Tenn. Electric Power 2d 6%pf....	65½	66½
Tenn. Electric Power 7% pf.....	93	95
United Am. El. bankers' shares..	16¾	16¾
United Gas & Electric.....	32½	34½
United Gas & Electric pf.....	78	80
Vermont Hydro-Electric pf.....	94	96
Western Power 7%.....	34	35
Western Power 7% pf.....	80	82
West. Va. Lt. Heat & Power pf..	94½	96½
West. Penn. Power 7% pf.....	101	103

EQUIPMENT BONDS.

(Quoted on a percentage basis.)

Name.	Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Ask.
Ad. Gulf Lines	1922-28	6	5.25	5.00
Do	1925-34	6½	5.05	4.90
B. & O.	1924-34	4½,5	5.00	4.85
Do	1925-35	5	5.25	5.05
Bethlehem St.	1925-30	7	6.50	6.00
Box. & Albany	1924-27	4½	5.55	4.75
Buff. R. & P.	1924-34	4½,5,6	5.20	4.90
Canadian Ner.	1924-29	6	5.20	4.90
Can. Pacific	1924-32	4½,6	5.05	4.80
C. R. R. of N.J.	1925-33	5	4.85	4.80
Do	1925-35	5	5.05	4.85
Cent. of Ga.Ry.	1925-33	5	5.05	4.85
Ches. & Ohio.	1925-39	5	4.95	4.75
Do	1925-37	5½,6%	5.10	4.80
Do	1925-35	6	5.35	5.05
Chi. & Alton.	1924-27	6	5.70	5.40
Chi., Bur. & Q.	1925-39	5	5.35	5.00
C., Mil. & St. P.	1925-38	5,6½	5.45	5.10
Do	1925-35	6	5.90	5.30
Chi. & Northw.	1925-37	6	5.80	5.25
Do	1925-36	5,6½	5.10	4.85
C. R. I. & Pac.	1924-38	4½,5	5.15	4.90
Do	1925-39	6	5.85	5.05
C.,St.P.,M. & O.	1925-31	6	5.85	5.05
C.,C.,C. & St.L.	1925-29	5	5.00	4.75
Do	1925-36	6	5.55	5.05
Col. & Southn.	1923-38	6	5.50	5.20
Del. & Hudson	1925-43	4½	5.25	4.90
Erie R. R.	1924-37	4½,5	5.35	5.00
Do	1924-38	5½,6	5.40	5.15
Frt. Grow. Ex.	1924-29	5,5½	5.20	4.85
Gt. North'n Ry.	1924-38	5	5.00	4.75
Do	1925-35	6	5.35	5.05
Hocking Valley	1925-38	5	5.00	4.75
Do	1926-35	6	5.40	5.10
Ill. Central	1924-38	4½,5	4.95	4.75
Do	1925-35	5½,6%,7	5.05	4.80
Do	1925-35	6	5.25	5.00
Kan. City So.	1925-38	5½	5.30	5.05
Do	1925-35	6	5.55	5.20
Long Island	1924-38	5,6	5.45	5.15
Louis. & Nash.	1924-38	4½,5	4.95	4.75
Do	1925-35	6	5.25	5.00
Do	1925-36	5½	5.05	4.80
Michigan Cent.	1924-32	5,6	5.05	4.80
Do	1925-35	6	5.25	5.00
M.,St.P.,& SSM.	1924-38	4½,5	5.20	4.95
Do	1925-36	6,6½,7	5.30	5.00
Mo., Kan. & T.	1925-38	6	5.45	5.35
Mo. Pacific	1925-35	6	5.65	5.20
Do	1924-38	5½,6%	5.40	5.15
N. Y. Central	1924-38	4½,5	4.90	4.70
Do	1925-38	5½	5.25	5.00
Do	1925-35	7	5.05	4.80
N.Y.,C. & St. L.	1924-38	4½,5	5.00	4.75
N.Y.,N.H. & H.	1924-29	4½,5	5.30	5.10
Do	1924-35	6,7	5.50	5.05
Norfolk & W.	1925-34	4½	4.85	4.50
Northern Pac.	1925-32	4½,7	5.05	4.80
Pacific Fr. Ex.	1925-35	7	5.05	4.80
Penn. R. R.	1925-39	5	4.87	4.65
Do	1925-35	6	5.30	4.95
Pere Marquette.	1925-33	6	5.50	5.25
Pitts. & L. E.	1924-35	6½	5.10	4.85
Reading Co.	1925-38	4½,5,6	4.87	4.70
Seaboard A. L.	1924-38	5½,6	5.60	5.35
Southern Pac.	1924-39	4½,5	4.90	4.70
Do	1925-35	6	5.20	5.00
Do	1925-35	7	5.05	4.80
Southern Ry.	1924-39	4½,5	5.00	4.75
Do	1924-37	5½	5.10	4.90
Do	1925-35	6	5.35	5.05
St. L.-San Fr.	1924-37	6	5.15	4.90
Do	1925-35	6	5.60	5.25
St. L. Southwn.	1924-39	5½	5.25	5.00
Union Pacific	1925-37	5	4.85	4.70
Do	1925-35	7	4.95	4.75
Virginian Ry.	1925-38	6	5.05	4.80
Do	1924-37	6	5.50	5.25
Wabash R. R.	1925-35	6	5.60	5.25
Western Md.	1924-37	5	5.35	5.10
Do	1924-34	5,7	5.80	5.20
Western Pac.	1924-38	5½	5.35	5.10
Wheel. & L. E.	1925-27	5	5.37	5.10
Do	1925-35	6	5.60	5.25

The above quotations are for average maturities only.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

Bank of Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
Chicago of Chicago, Ill.	4½	1963-33	100⅝	101½
Chicago of Chicago, Ill.	5	1952-32	101	102¼
First of Montgomery, Ala.	5	1954-34	98½	101½
Wichita, Kan.	5	1954-34	99½	101½
Kansas City of Kansas City, Mo.	5	1953-33	100	101½
Denver, Col.	5	1954-34	99⅝	101
Bankers of Milwaukee, Wis.	5	1939-24	99½	100½
Bankers of Milwaukee, Wis.	5	1952-32	100½	101½
Virginian of Charleston, W. Va.	5	1962-32	99½	101
Sioux City, Ia.	5	1939-24	99½	100½
Lincoln of Lincoln, Neb.	5	1961-31	100¼	101⅜
Lincoln of Lincoln, Neb.	5	1954-29	100	101¼
Fremont, Neb.	5	1953-33	99½	100
First Texas of Houston, Texas	5	1943-33	99¼	100
First Texas of Houston, Texas	5	1939-24	98¼	100
First Carolinas	5	1952-32	98½	100½
Pacific Coast, Los Angeles	5	1953-33	99¼	101¼
California of San Francisco, Cal.	5	1954-34	99½	101
California of San Francisco, Cal.	5½	1951-31	101	103
Dallas of Dallas, Texas	5	1953-33	99½	101½
Dallas of Dallas, Texas	5½	1951-31	101	103
Southern Minn. of Redwood Falls.	5	1952-32	100¼	100⅝
Monticello, Ill.	5	1939-24	99⅜	100¼
First of Fort Wayne, Ind.	5	1939-24	99½	100½
First of Fort Wayne, Ind.	5	1953-33	100	101⅛
Lexington, Ky.	5	1953-33	101¼	102
New York and New Jersey	5	1953-33	100	101½
New York and Pennsylvania	5	1953-33	100½	101½

Interest payable semi-annually.

PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adirondack Power & Lt. 6s, 1950	102½	103½
American Gas & Elec. 6s, 2014	95	96
American Power & Light 6s	94¼	95¼
Appalachian Power 1st 5s, 1941	93½	94½
Arkansas L. & Power 6s, 1945	99	101
Cities Service debenture B	123	..
Cities Service debenture C	97	..
Cities Service debenture D	96¼	98¼
Colorado Power 1st 5s, 1963	89	91
Columbus Elec. & Pwr. 5s, 1947	102	..
Connecticut Power 5s, 1963	96	98
East Texas Electric 5s, 1942	92½	..
El Paso Electric 5s, 1932	96	97
Galveston-Houston 5s, 1954	83	86
General Gas & Electric 7s, 1952	97	101
Houston Electric 1st 5s, 1925	99¼	100¼
Lehigh Power 6s, 1927	100⅝	101¼
Mississippi River Power 5s, 1951	96½	97½
Mississippi River Power 7s, 1935	102½	..
National Power & Light 7s	97	98
Newp't News & H. Ry., G.&E. 5s	78½	80
No. Car. Pub. Ser. 5s, 1934	87½	91
Northern Texas Elec. 5s, 1940	83	85
Puget Sound P. & L. 7½s, 1941	105	106
Savannah El. & P. 7½s, 1941	104½	..
Seattle Electric 5s, 1929	98½	100
Standard Gas & Electric 6s, 1935	91½	94
Tampa Electric 5s, 1953	86	..
Western States Gas & Electric 5s	93	..

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Asked.	Monday. Bid.
4½s, December, 1971	106¾	107⅛	106⅝
4½s, July, 1967	106½	107	106⅝
4½s, June, 1965	106½	107	106½
4½s, March, 1963	106⅝	106⅞	106⅝
4½s, May, 1957	106	106½	106
4½s, November, 1957	106	106¼	106
4½s, June, 1974	102¼	102½	102⅛
4½s, April, 1972	102	102¼	102⅛
4½s, April, 1968	102	102⅛	102
4½s, March, 1962	102	102⅛	102
4½s, September, 1960	102	102⅛	102
4½s, March, 1960-30	101	101⅛	101
4s, May, 1959	99¼	99⅝	99⅛
4s, May, 1958	99¼	99⅝	99⅛
4s, November, 1956	99⅛	99⅝	99⅝
3½s, November, 1956	89⅝	90⅛	89⅝
3½s, November, 1953	89⅛	90⅛	89⅛
3½s, May, 1954	89⅜	90⅛	89⅜

The following are quoted on a percentage basis:

3½s, 1940-1948	4.15	4.05	4.15
3½s, 1924-1930	4.05	..	4.05
4½s, 1925-1939	4.05	..	4.05

NEW YORK STATE BONDS.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Asked.	Monday. Bid.
4½s, January, 1964	112⅜	114	112⅜
4½s, September, 1963	112⅜	114	112⅜
4½s, March, 1965	108	..	108
4½s, January, 1965	108	..	108
4½s, January, 1945	106	..	106
4s, 1960-67	103¼	105	103½
4s, 1958-67	103½	105	103⅜
3s, January, 1942-46	102	103	102

The following are quoted on a percentage basis:

3s, Jan. and March,'25-'38	3.90	3.80	3.80
3s, Jan. and March,'31-'40	3.83	3.83	3.96
3s, Jan. and March,'41-'70	3.95	3.85	3.95

GERMAN BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
*German Govt. (War Loan)) 5s, 1919	1925	1975
*Hamburg 4½s, 1919	410	435
*Berlin 4s, 1922	310	315
German Govt. 4-5% (forced loan)	40	50
*German Govt. 3-15%, 1923	2	3
*Berlin 4s (pre-war issue)	11½	12
†Hamburg 4s (pre-war issue)	4½	5
†Prussian (consol.) 4½s	3¾	4
†Krupp 5s	2¾	2¾
†German Gen. Electric 4½s, 1918	4½	5
City of Dusseldorf 4s (pre-war)	11	13
†Frankfort 4s (pre-war)	12	14
†Munich 4s (pre-war)	14	..

*Dollars per million marks.
†Dollars per thousand marks.

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
5%	Nov., 1941	102¾	103¼
5%	May, 1941	102¾	103¼
4½%	Jan.-July, 1964	102	102⅝
4½%	July, 1953	102	102⅝
4½%	Jan., 1952	100⅝	100⅝
4½%	July, 1954	100⅜	100⅝
4½%	Jan., 1942	100⅜	100⅝
4½%	May, 1942	100⅜	100⅝
4½%	May, 1939	100⅜	100⅝
4½%	Nov., 1938	100⅜	100⅝
4½%	May, 1957	100⅜	100⅝

SHORT TERM NOTES.

Security.	Rate.	Date.	Bid.	Ask.	Yield.
Alum. Co. Am..7		Nov., 1924	100	100⅜	6.20
Do 7		Oct., 1923	105¼	107	5.95
Amer. Thread.....6		Dec., 1923	103¼	104	5.00
Anaconda Cop.....6		Jan., 1929	103	103⅝	5.10
Anglo-Lautar. Oil Co., Ltd.		7¼ Aug., 1925	103¼	103⅝	6.60
Bell Tel. of Can. 7		Apr., 1925	101⅛	102¼	3.55
B. & O. R.R.Sec. 6		July, 1929	103½	103	5.30
Can. North. Ry.		Mar., 1925	100⅝	100⅜	3.35
Cent. Argentine..6		Feb., 1927	99⅝	100¼	5.90
Cent. S. R. Cor..7		June, 1930	100⅛	101⅛	5.35
Cent. States El..7		Mar., 1929	103¼	104	6.00
Chi. R.I. & Pac.5		July, 1929	96¾	97	5.80
Childs Co. cv...6		June, 1929	103⅛	104	5.10
Colum. G. & El.5		Mar., 1925	100¾	100⅝	2.80
Empire G. & F..7		May, 1926	98¾	99¾	7.90
Federal Sugar...6		May, 1933	101	101⅛	5.80
Fisher Body.....6		Feb., 1925	100¾	100⅝	..
General Cigar...6		Dec. 1, '25	101⅛	102¾	4.80
Do 6		Dec. 1, '26	101⅜	102¾	4.95
Do 6		Dec. 1, '27	101⅜	102¾	5.25
Gulf Oil of Pa.5½		J.-J.'22-28	100⅜	103	..
Hocking Valley.5		Mar., 1926	100⅜	101¼	4.90
Humble O. & R.5½		July 15,'23	99⅜	100	5.50
Kan. City Term.5½		Nov., 1925	101⅜	102¼	4.80
Kennecott Cop..7		Feb., 1930	105¾	105¾	5.65
Lake S.&M. So..5		Sep., 1926	97⅝	98⅜	4.42
Mass. Gas 5		Apr., 1927	100	100⅜	4.90
Mo. Pac. R. R..5		July, 1927	99¼	99⅝	5.10
Phil. Rap. Tran.6		Dec., 1925	100⅜	101¼	5.10
Pillsbury Flour.7		Oct., 1932	97	97¼	7.30
Pure Oil 5½		F.-A.'24-26	99⅜	100⅜	..
Rem. Arms Co...6		Apr., 1927	98	98½	6.50
Sloss-Shef. S.&I.6		Aug., 1920	101¼	102	5.50
Solvay & Co.....6		Apr., 1934	100⅛	101¼	5.00
U. S. of N. Y....6		May, 1983	107⅜	108¼	5.35
Swift & Co.....6		May, 1933	94½	95	6.95
Un.Pac. R.R. cv.4		July, 1947	99½	99⅝	4.06
Vacuum Oil ...7		Apr., 1926	106¾	108⅜	6.25
Vivaudou, M. Mfg.8		Dec., 1931	114½	115	5.15
Wheel. S. Corp.6		July, 1926	100⅜	101⅜	5.30
Wis. Central 5½		Apr.15,'27	100⅜	101¼	4.95

UNITED STATES INSULAR AND TERRITORIAL BONDS.

	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Ask
Terr. of Hawaii	4	May, 1946-58	95	97
Terr. of Hawaii	4½	Apr., 1954-44	101½	103
Philippine Gov't	4½	Aug., 1952	98	99
Philippine Gov't	5	Feb., 1952	100	102
Philippine Gov't	5½	Aug., 1941	104¾	105¾
Porto Rico	4	Jan., 1942-52	96¾	97½

INDUSTRIAL STOCKS.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Asked.	Monday. Bid.
Amalgamated Leather.....	9	10½	9
Do pf.....	46	55	46
Amer. Trust Shares Corp..	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Amer. Type Founders.....	106⅜	107⅝	107
Do pf.....	105	106	105
Amer. Cyanamid	97	101	97
Do pf.....	76	77	75
Archer-Daniels Midland ..	18	21	19
Do pf.....	85	87	85
Babcock & Wilcox.....	124	126	124
E. W. Bliss.....	10	11	10
Borden Co.....	128	130	128
Do pf.....	104	107	104
Campbell Soup pf.....	110	111	110
Celluloid Corp.....	55	60	55
Do pf.....	100	105	100
Childs Co.....	36	37	36
Do pf.....	112½	113½	112½
Consolidated Gas pf.....	58¾	59¼	58¾
Cushman's Sons.....	55	57	55
Durham Duplex	105	112	105
Do pf.....	100	110	100
Gulf Oil	58⅛	59	58⅛
Hercules	85	90	85
Do pf	102	104	102
Kuppenheimer & Co.....	25	28	25
Do pf	91	98	91
McCall Corp.	60	63	60
Do pf	118	..	118
Mengel Co.....	53	66	53
National Fuel Gas.....	109	112	109
New Jersey Zinc.....	167	170	167
Niles-Bement-Pond	33	37	33
Purity Baking	44	45	44
Royal Baking Powder.....	138	142	138
Do pf.....	100	101	100
Safety Car Heat & Light..	107	110	107
Singer Mfg. Co.	158	161	158
Standard Screw Co.....	130	133	130
Standard Textile Products..	38	43	38
Superheater	103	108	103
Technicolor	8	9	8
United Bakeries	86	87	85
Do pf	94½	96	94½
Un. Am. Chain St., bk. sh.	15⅝	15⅞	15
Un. Am. Rys., bk. shs....	14⅞	15	15
United Bakers Oil bk. sh..	12½	13	11¾
Victor Talking Machine...	126	135	125
White Rock Min. Spring...	10½	11½	10½
Do 1st pf	87	92	87
Do 2d pf.....	58	62	58
Yale & Towne.....	68½	69¼	67½

STANDARD OIL STOCKS.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Asked.	Monday. Bid.
Anglo-American	2	2½	2
Atlantic Refining	86½	88	86⅝
Do pf.	112¾	113¾	112¾
Borne-Scrymser	210	220	210
Buckeye Pipe Line	58½	59	58½
Chesebrough	48½	49¼	48½
Do pf.	112¾	113¼	112⅝
Continental Oil.....	42	47	42
Crescent Pipe Line	12¾	14	12¾
Cumberland Pipe Line.....	143	145	143
Eureka Pipe Line.....	95	96	95
Galena-Signal Oil.....	56	58	56
Do pf.	104	107	104
Do pf. old.....	113	117	113
Humble Oil and Refining..	34½	35	35
Illinois Pipe Line	131	133	131
Imperial Oil	104	104¾	104
Indiana Pipe Line.....	90½	92	90
International Petroleum..	18¾	19	18¾
Magnolia Petroleum	129	130	128
National Transit	21¾	22¼	21¾
New York Transit	60	63	60
Northern Pipe Line	83	84½	83
Ohio Oil	58	59	58
Penn Mexican Fuel.....	33⅜	36	33⅜
Prairie Oil & Gas.....	206½	207½	206
Prairie Pipe Line.....	106	106¼	106¼
Solar Refining	181	184	180
South Penn Oil.....	134	137	133
Southern Pipe Line	90	91	90
S. W. Pa. Pipe Line	85	87	85
Standard Oil of California.	56¾	57¼	56⅝
Standard Oil of Indiana..	56⅝	56¾	56⅛
Standard Oil of Kansas....	34	34½	34
Standard Oil of Kentucky..	111⅜	111⅝	110½
Standard Oil of Nebraska..	233	235	233
Standard Oil of N. J.....	34⅝	35	34⅝
Do pf.	118	118½	119
Standard Oil of New York.	38¾	38⅞	39
Standard Oil of Ohio.....	288	295	288
Swan & Finch Oil Corp....	20	24	20
Do pf.	15	25	15
Union Tank Car.....	121½	125	123
Do pf	114	115	114
Vacuum Oil Co.....	63¾	64½	64
Washington Oil	29	31	29

BOSTON CURB.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Adv Oil & G.	85	95	Gadsden	80	80
Bay St Gas.	3	5	Iron Blossom	15	20
Black Hawk.	..	1	Iron Cap.....	3	3½
Bohemia	50	75	Jerome V....	80c	1.00
Calaveras	1½	2½	La Rose.....	5	12
Champion	5	12	Ohio	1⅛	1¼
Chief Con...	2⅞	3	Oneco	15	40
Con Copper..	3⅝	4	Ray Here....	10	20
Crystal	70	75	U V Ext.....	27½	28
Eagle & B.B.	1¼	2	Verde Cent..	5⅝	6
Eureka Croe.	8	9	Yukon	30	60

CLEVELAND STOCKS.

Stock.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Central Steel pf.....	94	94	94	94
Firestone	79	79	79	79
Firestone pf.....	87	87	87	87
Grasselli pf.....	103	103	103	103
Sherwin-Williams	28¾	29	28¾	29
Goodyear

STATE BOND SALES SET NEW HIGH MARK

Missouri $4,000,000 Issue Goes at 99.67, Michigan $3,000,000 at 100.07.

AMERICAN GAS OFFERING

$9,000,000 on the Market at 95½—Other Securities Placed Before the Public.

Bids were opened yesterday and awards made on two new issues of State bonds. In each case a new high mark was established in the prices received by the State. A group consisting of Blair & Co., Inc., White, Weld & Co., Graham, Parsons & Co. and West & Co. got an issue of $4,000,000 State of Missouri 4 per cent. road bonds, Series D, and Estabrook & Co., Remick, Hodges & Co., William R. Compton Company, Kountze Brothers and the Northern Trust Company of Chicago received $3,000,000 State of Michigan 4 and 4¼ per cent. highway bonds.

The Missouri award was made at 99.67 against the next highest bid of 99.57, and these bonds are offered today at 100½. They are due Sept. 1, 1933-34. The Michigan issue was divided into $1,900,000 4s and $1,100,000 4¼s, which were sold to the syndicate at 100.07. They are offered today at 100 for the 4s and at 102.72 to yield 4.05 per cent. for the 4¼s. Both issues are due on Sept. 15, 1944.

An additional offering of $9,000,000 American Gas and Electric Company 5 per cent. gold debenture bonds, due May 1, 2014, is made by Bonbright & Co., Inc., at 95½, to yield about 6.30 per cent. This offering will bring the total of this issue outstanding to $29,544,000, making the total bonded debt of the company, including $6,282,000 collateral trust 5 per cent. bonds, $38,836,000. No additional debenture bonds may be issued unless the company's net income is at least three times the annual interest on all outstanding debentures, together with those to be issued. The company controls a diversified group of electric power and light companies operating in eight States.

Estabrook & Co., Hannahs, Ballin & Lee and Curtis & Sanger are offering a new issue of $680,000 Columbus, Ohio, 5 per cent. school district bonds, due Feb 20, 1929-40. The bonds are priced to yield 4.15 to 4.25 per cent.

Offering of $147,000 Rockland County, N. Y., 4½ per cent. registered bonds, maturing Aug. 15, 1925-1938, at prices to yield 3.75 per cent. to 4 per cent., is made by Clark Williams & Co., which firm also is offering a new issue of $200,000 Town of Harrietstown, N. Y. (Saranac Lake) Union Trust School District No. 1 4½ per cent. school bonds. These bonds mature April 1, 1925-1964, and are priced to yield 3.75 to 4.20 per cent.

The Liberty National Bank of New York and the Richmond Trust Company of Richmond, Va., are offering $1,- Henrico County, Va., 5 per cent. school bonds, due Jan. 1, 1930-1950, at prices to yield about 4.50 per cent.

The National City Company announced yesterday, in behalf of the offering syndicate, that the issue of $12,500,000 Pacific Gas and Electric Company 5½ per cent. first and refunding mortgage bonds had been oversubscribed and the books closed.

HARDWARE SALES GAIN.

Trade Journal Looks for a Lively Business This Fall.

Sales of hardware have increased rapidly in almost every section of the country, according to The Hardware Age. This is particularly true in the agricultural districts.

In summing up conditions in the industry this journal of the trade says:

"Jobbers anticipate an active Fall business. First, because dealers' stocks are low; secondly, because buyers are showing more confidence in t he future; and, thirdly, because of the improvement that is reported to have been effected in fundamental industries. Increasing activity in the steel market is being pointed to as a weather vane indicating better business.

"Many jobbers are advising their customers to anticipate their future requirements more definitely than they have done this Summer. It is said that some jobbers apprehend the possibility of Spring shortages unless dealers place orders to a larger extent during the coming Winter than they have done this Summer for Fall goods. Few factories have surplus stocks and are operating only on specific orders."

CHECK ON CATTLE BUYING.

Chicago Markets Dull, With Wilson & Co. Out of Them.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Farmers are advised to hold back all cattle from the market weighing 1,200 pounds or more by Everett C. Brown, President of the Chicago Live Stock Exchange. Wilson & Co. were out of the market today. What few sales were made were at 25@50 cents decline, with many heavy steers without bids. Few steers sold above $10.25. Receipts were 11,000 head, with a heavy carryover from Monday.

Hog receipts were 23,000, with the market steady to strong. The quality was generally better and packers were fair buyers. The top was $10, with the day's average $9.25. At the last 22,000 remained in the pens.

Lambs dropped 10@25 cents on receipts of 22,000 and in two days arrivals have been 22,300 above those of last week. Best Westerns sold at $13.75, with natives at $13.50.

DELAY IN INSURANCE PLAN.

Northern Pacific Has Many Details to Clear Up.

Representatives of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company stated yesterday that the $50,000,000 life insurance contract covering the lives of about 25,000 employes, which that company recently closed with the Aetna Life Insurance Company would not be put into effect for some time. Many details remain to be cleared up.

The plan of the Northern Pacific will be similar to that of the Southern Pacific. It will provide a certain amount of insurance for each employe paid for by the railroad company, and will then permit the employe to take out additional insurance at a specified rate.

Dominion Coal Bond Issue.

Plans are under discussion for a new issue of bonds for the Dominion Coal Company according to advices received yesterday from Montreal. Negotiations are being conducted between directors of the British Empire Steel Corporation and the preferred stock holders of the Dominion Coal Company. Consent of the latter has been asked to issue $15,000,000 in bonds, proceeds of which would be used as additional working capital and to increase equipment.

DISCUSS REFUNDING ST. PAUL R. R. ISSUE

Bankers and Representatives of the Line Confer on Methods of Financing.

Refunding of the $48,178,654 4 per cent. debenture bonds of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company, which fall due on June 1, 1925, was formally discussed yesterday afternoon at a meeting between the bankers and a committee representing the railroad company in the offices of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Representing the banking interests were Jerome Hanauer of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and Pierpont V. Davis, Vice President of the National City Company. The railroad was represented by the special committee of directors appointed to consider the financing problem, of which H. E. Byram, President of the railroad, was Chairman.

Both the bankers and the committee of railroad representatives declined to discuss the progress that had been made. It was stated that only the preliminary questions in regard to the issue had been taken under consideration and that other conferences would follow. When asked whether the conference would be resumed this morning the bankers declined to comment.

Directors of the St. Paul expect to hear the report of their committee at the regular meeting of the Board of Directors to be held tomorrow at the offices of the railroad, 42 Broadway. President Byram will remain in the city to attend this meeting.

The opinion was expressed yesterday in certain quarters that the refunding operations could be carried forward without a great deal of difficulty provided that the earnings of the St. Paul improve in the second half of this year.

The statement was made that the conference of yesterday did not indicate that the financing program would be carried through in the immediate future, because the railroad had ten months in which it could make the refunding offer.

The issue which is to be taken up is divided into two parts, both due on June 1, 1925. It includes approximately $12,000,000 of European loan debenture 4 per cent. bonds, due June 1, 1925, and more than $35,000,000 of gold 4 per cent. bonds, due June 1, 1925.

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Inquiries and correspondence invited.

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ANCIENT CIVILIZATIONS

Some of the objects revealed by the expedition sent out by the University of Pennsylvania Museum at Beizan, ten miles from Nazareth. Full page in The New York Times Rotogravure-Picture Section next Sunday.—Advt.

To husbands

ONLY by a will can you designate to whom your property shall go, keep your family out of the intricacies of court procedure at a most distressing time and protect principal and insure income for your beneficiaries.

But here are some of the things which an executor under a will must do:

1. Offer will for probate in Surrogate's Court, prove its execution and secure letters testamentary.
2. Take possession of all property and notify all persons interested in the estate.
3. Examine books, accounts and records and make complete inventory of all assets.
4. Ascertain bank balances, check insurance policies, and verify debts.
5. Have property appraised and protect assets by insurance.
6. Keep accurate record of stocks, bonds, mortgages, notes, etc., and watch investments for bond calls, interest defaults, etc.
7. Collect dividends, rents, interest, and insurance money.
8. Pay debts and legacies and secure releases.
9. Make out State and Federal income tax returns and pay taxes under them; also ascertain and pay estate and transfer taxes.
10. Verify trust clauses and proceed accordingly.
11. Liquidate assets, unless otherwise directed, and distribute estate.
12. Make final accounting, submit it to Surrogate and obtain judicial discharge.
13. Defend will, if contested.
14. The foregoing require conferences with beneficiaries, creditors, debtors, bankers, brokers, tax experts, insurance agents, mortgagors, landlords and tenants; and much clerical detail.

As a practical man, will you load this responsibility on your wife or a son or a friend? Or will you give it to the trust officers of The Equitable, who are in the business of executing wills and administering trusts?

Our booklet, "*How to Protect your Estate and your Family*," will be mailed upon request. But you are invited to come to any office of The Equitable and talk with a trust officer—in entire confidence and without obligation.

To wives

Read the column at the left. Then talk it over with your husband.

THE EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK

37 WALL STREET

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IMPORTERS AND TRADERS OFFICE: 247 Broadway

LONDON PARIS MEXICO CITY

Total resources over $450,000,000

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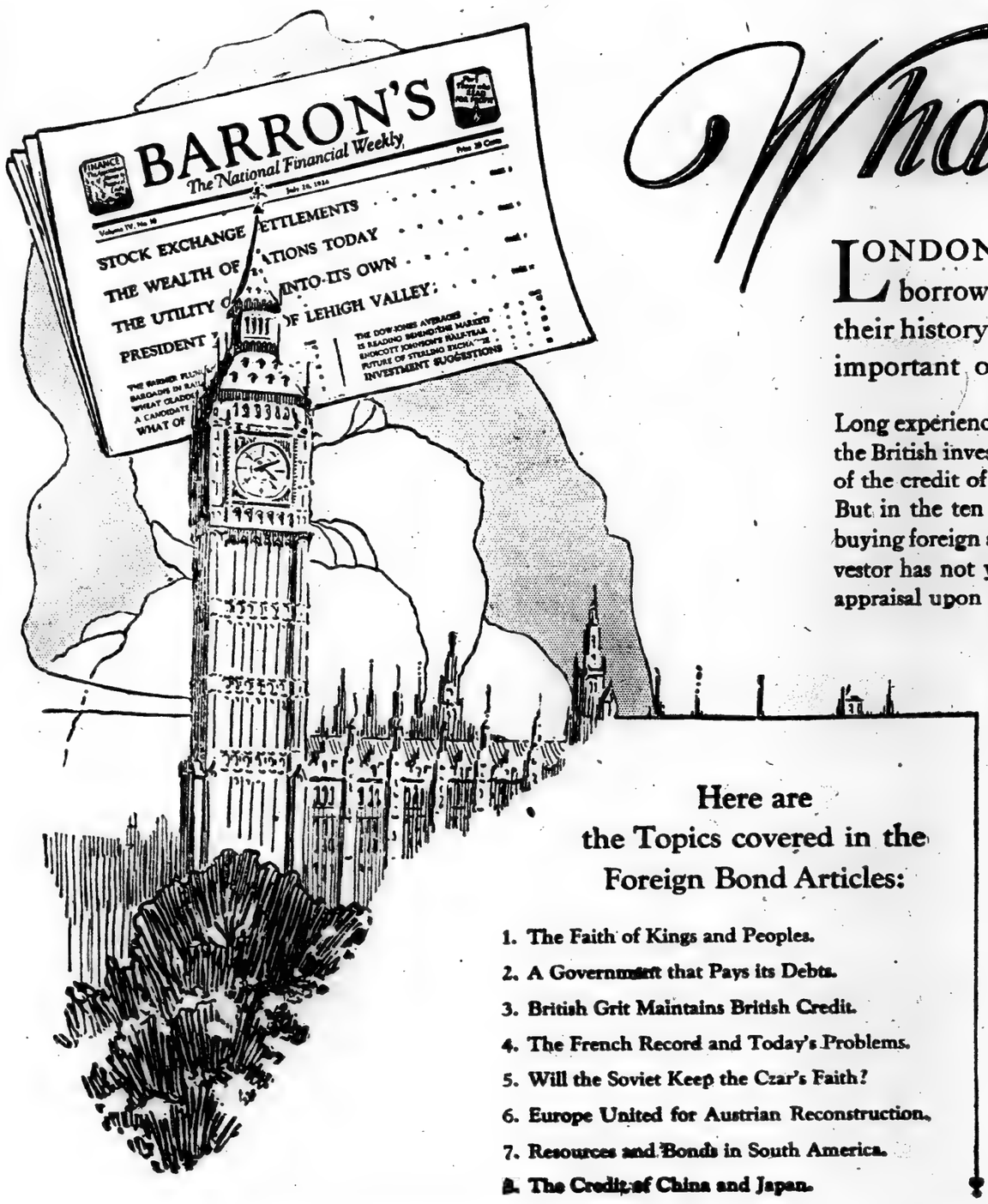

What London Knows

LONDON knows how to appraise accurately the credit of nations that would borrow. Such nations now seek loans on extraordinary terms. London knows their history, character and financial record—their necessities, possibilities, and, most important of all, the security they offer and the value of their promise to pay.

Long experience in international finance has made the British investor a thoroughly competent judge of the credit of every nation in the world.

But in the ten short years that America has been buying foreign securities, the average American investor has not yet learned how to put an accurate appraisal upon foreign government bonds.

If we knew as much as London knows about the credit of foreign borrowers, the dollar bonds of foreign government loans would not sell in New York, as they do today, to yield a much higher return than the sterling bonds of the same loan in London. This disparity will grow less as investment knowledge of this sort increases in America.

With the purpose of furnishing the information that the American investor needs, in order to choose wisely in the foreign investment field,

BARRON'S

THE NATIONAL FINANCIAL WEEKLY

presents a comprehensive series of authoritative articles, starting in the current issue (dated August 25th), on the general subject of government bonds and national credit.

Prepared for BARRON'S by WILLIAM L. RAYMOND, author of "*American and Foreign Investment Bonds*," and "*State and Municipal Bonds*," these articles will be invaluable to the present and prospective investor in the securities of foreign governments.

Here are the Topics covered in the Foreign Bond Articles:

1. The Faith of Kings and Peoples.
2. A Government that Pays its Debts.
3. British Grit Maintains British Credit.
4. The French Record and Today's Problems.
5. Will the Soviet Keep the Czar's Faith?
6. Europe United for Austrian Reconstruction.
7. Resources and Bonds in South America.
8. The Credit of China and Japan.

Special Free Offer

To establish convincingly the scope and value of these articles, BARRON'S will be glad to send to anyone, anywhere, free of charge and without obligation, the issue of August 25th, containing the first article of the series. Address:

BARRON'S, *The National Financial Weekly*
44 Broad Street, New York City

The subscription cost for the entire series is $1.00

ADVERSE CROP NEWS STARTS COTTON UP

Recovery of ¾ of a Cent Above Week's Lows Is Net Gain of 37 to 48 Points.

STEADIER AT LIVERPOOL

Advance of 15 to 20 English Points Abroad Reflects End of Selling Movement.

A recovery of over three-quarters of a cent from low figures of the week occurred in cotton yesterday. The recent decline had proceeded so rapidly that a more attractive selling basis furnished the market with trade buying power to an extent that produced an oversold technical position. Professional operators decided to cover contracts as a direct result of less favorable Southern advices, both weevil and drought damage being reported worse generally than heretofore. July and August precipitation for the belt as a whole has proved the smallest in many years and growth has been halted over a large area where drought is most severe. Prices gained 37 to 48 points.

Instead of continuing the decline of the previous day, Liverpool steadied yesterday at a recovery of 15 to 20 English points. This was taken as an indication that urgency of the selling movement had spent its force for the time being, as compared with the case both here and in New Orleans late Monday. A 20-point advance at the opening of the market absorbed hedge and commission house contracts when a more active demand for October exerted a decided influence on the balance of the list. As compared with a 25 to 30 point premium during the rush of selling shortly after the opening Monday, October went to a 46-point spread over December.

Though port receipts increased 22,000 bales, largest figures in weeks, the movement is still moderate as compared with last year, when receipts aggregated 33,000 bales. The absence of rainfall in dry sections and reports of more rapid deterioration in sections both east and west of the river caused liberal covering, particularly from professional sources. This advanced quotations until October sold above 24.90, compared with 24.06, low figures of the week. Several large orders in December were executed in the last hour that closed quotations at highest levels of the session.

The tropical disturbance passed northward toward the Jersey coast, bringing rainfall at points in Georgia and the Carolinas but other sections received little moisture. Eight stations in Texas reported showers. Predictions were for generally fair weather over the entire belt today.

Yesterday's quotations follow:

	Open. High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Close.
October	24.60 24.93	24.50	24.90-91	24.42
December	24.20 24.48	24.07	24.45-48	24.02
January	24.18 24.45	24.07	24.43-45	24.00
March	24.50 24.75	24.40	24.73-75	24.35
May	24.65 24.95	24.50	24.90	24.53

The local market for spot cotton was quiet, 45 points advance to 26.90c for middling upland.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston, 26.65c, unchanged; New Orleans, 26.55c, 44 points advance; Savannah, 24.90c, 44 points advance; Augusta, 24.63c, 44 points advance; Memphis, 25.50c, unchanged; Houston, 25.40c, 40 points advance; Little Rock, 25.00c, unchanged; Dallas, 24.80c, 5 points advance.

Yesterday's cotton statistics were:

	Last Yesterday.	Week.	Year Ago.
Port receipts	21,973	3,886	37,642
Exports	4,500	9,073	7,260
Exports, season	105,770	92,081	161,059
New York stocks	1,352	1,704	1,852
Ports stock	224,913	198,203	224,303
New York arrivals	2,997	1,053	3,075

Liverpool cables: Spot cotton, good inquiry, 17 points decline, 15.27d for middling. Sales 7,000 bales, of which American 4,000; imports 9,000, of which American 6,000. Futures opened steady, 13 to 17 points advance, closed steady, 15 to 21 points advance. Prices: Oct. 14d, Dec. 13.80d, Jan. 13.82d, March 13.84d.

Manchester: Yarns steady. Cloths good inquiry.

EXPORT SALES LAG AND WHEAT LOSES

Market 3 to 4 Cents Lower as Corn, in New Dash, Makes Gain of 2.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Considering the amount of export business reported done in the last four days, the wheat market gave a poor account of itself today. After a small showing of strength early on further reports of export sales, the market started downward. Liquidation in September carried all deliveries to a new low on the present break and the close was 3 to 4 cents lower. Numerous stop-loss orders were caught on the way down. The best buying of the September was by cash houses who sold December against it narrowing the difference slightly.

Export sales of around 1,000,000 bushels in all positions were surprisingly small and seaboard messages indicated a lack of fresh foreign orders. There is congestion at Montreal where fifty boats are waiting to unload and the movement of Spring wheat on both sides of the international line is getting under way. Dry weather continues in Argentina and the general run of foreign crop reports was istinctly unfavorable.

Local spot wheat basis was ¼ cent higher on hard Winter at ¾ to ¾ cent over September for No. 2 hard. Southwestern offerings to this market have fallen off materially.

Primary arrivals today were 3,263,000 bushels, week ago, 3,983,000; last year, 2,256,000. Shipments were 3,264,000 bushels, week ago, 1,970,000; last year, 617,000.

Chicago.

Today's Chicago prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Year.
Sept.	1.24	1.20	1.20¾	1.24	1.03
Dec.	1.28¾	1.24¾	1.25¾	1.29	1.07¼
May	1.34¾	1.30¾	1.31	1.34¾	1.12¾

CORN.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Year.
July	1.08¾	1.07¼	1.08¾		
Sept.	1.13	1.11¾	1.13	1.12	.82¾
Dec.	1.08¾	1.04¾	1.05¾	1.03¾	.67¾
May	1.08¾	1.04¾	1.05¾	1.03¾	.69¾

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Year.
Sept.	.47¾	.47¼	.47¾	.47¾	.37¾
Dec.	.52	.50¾	.50¾	.51	.39¾
May	.54	.54¼	.54¾	.54¾	.42¾

RYE.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Year.
Sept.	.90	.85¾	.85¾	.90	.69¾
Dec.	.91	.87¾	.87¾	.91	.69¾
May	.95¾	.93	.93	.95¾	.74¾

PROVISIONS.

Lard—	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Year.
September	13.20	13.07	13.12	13.02	11.42
October	13.22	13.05	13.17	13.10	11.50
November	13.30	13.15	13.22	13.15	
December	13.15	13.00	13.05	13.07	
January	13.50	13.37	13.35	13.30	10.85
May	13.70	13.47	13.55	13.55	
Ribs—					
September	13.10	13.05	13.05	13.00	

Winnipeg.

Today's Winnipeg prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Year.
Oct.	1.25¾	1.23	1.23¾	1.28	
Dec.	1.31¾	1.29¾	1.29¾	1.26	.98¾
May	1.30¾	1.28¾	1.28¾	1.30¾	1.05¾

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Year.
Oct.	.34¾	.33¾	.33¾	.34¾	.43¾
Dec.	.37¾	.36¾	.36¾	.37¾	.46¾
May	.41¾	.40	.40	.41¾	.49¾

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Selling in the afternoon offset in a measure the fairly brisk advances in foreign exchange quotations which took place during the forenoon yesterday. Closing prices showed changes on the up side in a majority of instances, but these were of a fractional nature. According to dealers, the steadiness of undertone was indicative of a gradual elimination of the speculative interest, the market now being left principally to the influence of commercial buying and selling.

TUESDAY, AUG. 26, 1924.

Range of Rates, Sight Exchange.

	High.	Low.	Final.	Final. Monday's
LONDON	4.48	4.48⅝	4.48⅝	4.48⅛
PARIS	5.41	5.39½	5.39½	5.40
ROME	4.43	4.42¼	4.42¾	4.42½
AMSTERDAM	38.72	38.65	38.65	38.65
*BERLIN	4.186	4.186	4.186	4.186
MADRID	13.28	13.26	13.27	13.28
STOCKHOLM	26.81	26.80	26.80	26.80

*Value of $1 in billions of marks.

Closing Rates.

In the subjoined table the quotation on sterling represents dollars and decimals of a dollar; all others represent cents and decimals of a cent. Quotations preceded by the decimal mark indicate a price measured in fractions of a cent.

Europe.

	Tuesday.	Monday.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
STERLING—Par $4.8665, per sovereign.				
Demand	4.48⅝	4.48¼	4.49¾	4.84.0
Cables	4.48⅝	4.48¾	4.49¾	4.84⅛
Com., 60 days	4.45⅝	4.45	4.46	4.81¼
Com., 90 days	4.43¾	4.43½	4.44¾	4.80¾
FRANCE—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	5.39½	5.40	5.40¾	5.73¾
Cables	5.40	5.40½	5.41	5.74¼
ITALY—Par 19.3 cents per lira.				
Demand	4.42¾	4.42¾	4.44¾	4.83
Cables	4.43	4.42¾	4.45	4.83½
BELGIUM—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	4.98½	4.99	5.04	4.78
Cables	4.99	4.99½	5.04½	4.78½
GERMANY—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand	.0000000024	.0000000024	.0000000024	
Cables	.0000000024	.0000000024	.0000000024	.0000015½
AUSTRIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.0014¼	.0014¼	.0014¼	.0014
Cables	.0014¼	.0014¼	.0014¼	.0014
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	2.90	2.99¾	2.99¼	2.94¼
Cables	3.00	2.99¾	2.99¼	2.94¼
DENMARK—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	16.15	16.14	16.16	18.57
Cables	16.17	16.16	16.16	18.60
FINLAND—Par 19.3 cents per finmark.				
Demand	2.51¼	2.52	2.51¼	2.77
Cables	2.51¼	2.52	2.51¼	2.77
GREECE—Par 19.3 cents per drachma.				
Demand	1.90	1.84	1.90	1.98
Cables	1.90¼	1.84½	1.90¼	2.01
HOLLAND—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	38.60	38.85	38.80	39.28
Cables	38.70	38.89	38.84	39.32
HUNGARY—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.0013¾	.0013¾	.0013¾	.0056
Cables	.0013¾	.0013¾	.0013¾	.0056
NORWAY—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	13.81	13.81	13.86	16.27
Cables	13.83	13.83	13.88	16.30

Europe.

	Tuesday.	Monday.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
*POLAND—Par 19.3 cents per sixty.				
Demand	19.25	19.25	19.25	000½
Cables	19.25	19.25	19.25	000½
PORTUGAL—Par $1.0803 per escudo.				
Demand	3.11	3.09	3.09	4.28
Cables	3.16	3.14	3.13	4.33
RUMANIA—Par 19.3 cents per leu.				
Demand	.47¾	.47¾	.46	.65½
Cables	.47¾	.47¾	.46	.65½
SPAIN—Par 19.3 cents per peseta.				
Demand	13.27	13.28	13.37	18.41
Cables	13.29	13.30	13.39	18.43
SWEDEN—Par 26.8 cents per krona.				
Demand	26.62	26.60	26.54	26.64
Cables	26.61	26.62	26.56	26.67
SWITZERLAND—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	18.72	18.71	18.83	18.02
Cables	18.74	18.73	18.85	18.04
YUGOSLAVIA—Par 19.3 cents per dinar.				
Demand	1.24	1.24	1.24¼	1.05
Cables	1.24	1.24	1.24¼	1.05

Far East.

CHINA—Cents per dollar for Hongkong; per tael for Shanghai and Peking.				
Hongkong—				
Demand	53.625	53.50	53.875	51.87
Cables	53.75	53.625	54.00	52.00
Peking—				
Demand	69.75	75.50	75.50	73.875
Shanghai—				
Demand	73.875	73.625	73.75	69.62
Cables	74.00	73.75	73.875	69.75
INDIA—Calcutta: Cents per rupee, nominally stabilized at one-tenth of a pound sterling				
Demand	32.125	32.875	32.50	30.24
Cables	32.25	32.25	32.62	30.36
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Manila: Par 50 cents per silver peso				
Demand	49.75	49.50	49.50	49.50
Cables	49.75	50.00	49.75	49.50
JAVA—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	39.00	39.00	39.00	38.625
JAPAN—Par 49.8 cents per yen.				
Demand	41.375	41.375	41.12	48.85
Cables	41.25	41.25	41.25	48.97

South America.

ARGENTINA—Par 42.44 cents per Argentine paper dollar.				
Demand	33.875	33.875	33.75	32.50
Cables	34.00	34.00	33.875	32.60
BRAZIL—Par 32.45 cents per paper milreis.				
Demand	10.125	10.625	10.00	9.35
Cables	10.187	10.125	10.62	9.40
CHILE—Par 36.5 cents per paper peso.				
Demand	10.08	10.05	10.00	15.15
Cables	10.13	10.10	10.05	12.20
PERU—Par 94.8665 per pound.				
Checks	4.16	4.15	4.16	4.13
Cables	4.17	4.16	4.17	4.13
URUGUAY—Par $1.0342 per gold peso.				
Demand	79.37	79.37	78.65	72.46
Cables	79.82	79.82	78.90	72.81

Canada.

MONTREAL—Par 100 cents per Canadian dollar.				
Demand	100.00	100.00	99.97	97.68

Russian Currency.

Prices for pre-revolution Russian ruble notes were as follows (par 51.40 cents per ruble):

	Bid.	Asked.
500-ruble notes	.10	.11

*Effective July 1, by Government decree, gloty replaced mark, relations fixed at 1,800,000 Polish marks to one gloty. Present price is for new currency, while for year ago per paper mark.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

New York Charters.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, Aug. 26.—Eighty new corporations, with an aggregate capitalization of $1,996,500, were chartered today. They included:

G. W. H. Realty Co., Manhattan, $10,000; G. W. Howell, G. W. Murphy, L. W. Rakestraw. (Attorneys, Levy & Levy, 305 Broadway.)

Trenching Garage, Manhattan, $5,000; S. Siegel, I. Blauvel, B. V. Ahern. (Attorneys, Flaherty, Turner & Strouse, 165 Broadway.)

Commercial Realty and Training Corp., Brooklyn, livestock, $10,000; M. and I. Fein, L. E. Inkeles. (Attorneys, Goldstein & Goldstein, 366 Broadway.)

Keijkiun Rug Importing Co., Manhattan, $250,000; A. B. and B. Keljkiian, C. Kalfain. (Attorney, D. Simsarian, 160 Broadway.)

Rainell Realty Holding Corp., Richmond, $20,000; H. W. Raisch, J. F. Connell. (Attorney, C. D. Isaacs, Richmond Borough.)

Christie Street Holding Corp., Manhattan, realty, $150,000; J. T. Quinlan, G. C. Greulich, J. M. Larson. (Attorneys, Flaherty, Turner & Strouse, 165 Broadway.)

Greenland Fur Co., Brooklyn, 150 shares common stock, no par value; W. H. Martin, W. A. Nickel. (Attorney, J. D. Rogers, 59 Lafayette St.)

Asen & Lavenson Realty Corp., Brooklyn, $15,000; B. Asen, S. Lavenson, E. Myers. (Attorney, J. L. Grubel, 80 Maiden Lane.)

Ackerman & Canter, Staten Island, dress goods, $20,000; A. Ackerman, M. Cantor, K. Newman. (Attorney, M. H. Katz, 305 Broadway.)

Cash Read & Co., Manhattan, dry goods, $30,000; H. Casas, R. Meads, F. C. Rantelly. (Attorney, M. Travieso, 27 William St.)

Goebelin Upholstering Co., Bronx, $5,000; B. Goebelin, Manuels. (Attorney, L. H. Feldherr, 5 Beekman St.)

Broadway-106th Street Corp., Manhattan, $10,000; M. B. Lesser, M. and S. Burnstone. (Attorney, Lesser & Lesser, 1 Union Square.)

Park Dress Manufacturing Co., Brooklyn, $10,000; M. Eichner, I. Wolewsky, S. Seidman. (Attorney, J. Bernstein, 52 Graham Ave., Brooklyn.)

Epstein & Kirsh, Manhattan, jobbing infants' suits, $10,000; N. Epstein, E. Kirsh, F. R. Stevenel. (Attorney, B. Soleway, 26 Court St., Brooklyn.)

Albany County Live Poultry Co., Albany, $8,000; C. Walder, F. T. Jeram, E. S. Kamp. (Attorney, L. Minkin, Albany.)

Langs Bakery, Buffalo, $300,000; J. G. Lang, A. Lang, Miller, F. Buehl. (Attorney, F. W. Cullen, Buffalo.)

Famous Fashion Shop, Manhattan, both sexes, $12,000; L. D. Berger, L. Gervis, G. Engel. (Attorneys, Waldman & Lieberman, 302 Broadway.)

Frank A. Buckland, Rochester, contracting, $20,000; F. A. and L. C. Buckland, M. H. Cline. (Attorneys, MacFarland & Harris, Rochester.)

East River Coffee Pot, Manhattan, restaurant, $10,000; J. Ornstein, M. Schreiber, R. Rinzla. (Attorney, N. J. Parker, 150 Broadway.)

Ferndale Park Homes Corp., Manhattan, realty, 250 shares preferred stock, $100 each; 30 common, no par value; J. and J. De Martine Jr., J. B. Segale. (Attorneys, Teitelbaum & Hay, 305 Broadway.)

Delancey Ridge Corp., Manhattan, realty, $1,000; C. Z. Bernard, K. M. Harper, M. Rabinowitz. (Attorneys, Weschler & Kohn, 29 Broadway.)

R. G. D. Corp., Manhattan, autos, $10,000; R. Gilhooly, W. Myer Jr., D. T. L. Van Buren. (Attorneys, M. Silverstein, 309 Broadway.)

New York Electrical Sales Corp., Manhattan, process serving and collection, $10,000; C. and F. M. Wandell Jr., H. C. Dayton. (Attorneys, Desilva & Schaefer, 81 Fulton St.)

Montpit Improvement Corp., Manhattan, realty, $10,000; J. Pitman, F. Abramson, L. Cunningham. (Attorney, L. Phillips, 1,520 Broadway.)

L. W. B. Shoe Corp., Brooklyn, women's shoes, $10,000; I. Leitman, J. Westbisky, M. Braverman. (Attorney, M. Aaron, 45 John St.)

Perlman Pianos, Manhattan, $100,000; N. F. Haas, H. E. Perlman, M. Friedberg. (Attorney, H. G. Cook, 38 Park Row.)

Mehrmann & Walbrosh, Valley Stream, realty and contracting, $10,000; L. Mehrmann, and E. J. Walbrosh. (Attorney, C. J. Reilly, Jamaica.)

Q. H. Building Corp., Manhattan, realty, $50,000; P. D. Benson, N. and A. Brooks. (Attorney, J. McLaren, 154 Nassau St.)

Sloper Furniture Corp., Manhattan, $25,000; S. Singer, E. Deniger, M. Simon. (Attorneys, Winston & Goddard, 799 Broadway.)

C. & K. Realty Corp., Brooklyn, $26,000; C. and S. and J. Kusiatis. (Attorneys, Lawrence & Kenneson, 170 Broadway.)

L. T. Underwood & Co., Manhattan, real estate agency, $10,000; E. Haiperin, A. Mazza. (Attorney, P. Rude, 120 Broadway.)

L. Elsenberg's Sons, Brooklyn, tailors' trimmings, $10,000; A. and S. and R. Eisenberg. (Attorney, E. Haas, 742 Bushwick Av., Brooklyn.)

Bruce Construction & Co., Manhattan, construction, $25,000; J. L. Carty, M. B. Moskowitz. (Attorney, J. A. Byrne, 305 Broadway.)

James Carrano's Sons, Manhattan, paper stock, $10,000; J. Carrano, J. Carrano, J. and M. and N. R. Carrano. (Attorney, L. Backa, 186 Joralemon St., Brooklyn.)

Whittier Holding Corp., Brooklyn, hotel, $20,000; M. Gitlin, M. D. Benton, G. Gordon. (Attorney, W. Walzer, 44 Court St., Brooklyn.)

Beach Croft, Manhattan, securities and real estate, $200,000; A. Spillman, J. S. Quinn, J. Johnston. (Attorney, H. Goldman, 120 Broadway.)

East 85th Trading Corp., Manhattan, realty, $1,500; L. Jasenick, M. Naplowitz, J. B. Lieberman. (Attorney, A. S. Wechsler, 38 Park Row.)

Paragon Trading Corp., Manhattan, commission, 2,000 shares class A preferred stock, $100,000; 2,000 class B preferred, $100 each; 1,000 common, no par value; L. Lentschner, H. Seller. (Attorney, B. Zinsburg, 115 Nassau St.)

Holland-American Trading Corp., Manhattan, importers and exporters, $50,000; W. B. Walsh, F. W. Demuth, L. H. Buckler. (Attorneys, Cole & Canter, 1 William St.)

Lockport Dairy Co., Lockport, $50,000; G. W. and E. B. and J. E. Tyler. (Attorney, G. R. Sheldon, Middleport.)

Tinney Motors Importing Co., Manhattan, commission merchants, 200 shares common stock, no par value; J. C. Stone, A. V. O'Donnell, W. H. Doyle. (Attorneys, Ryan & Bowers, 42 Broadway.)

Tinney Building, News Stand, Manhattan, vend newspapers, $10,000; D. J. Farley, H. J. Lows, C. L. Greensbaum. (Attorney, F. Chadley, 32 West 39th St.)

Park Lane Brooklyn, shoes, $50,000; F. I. and H. D. Lane, D. R. Daly. (Attorneys, York & York, 7 Dey St.)

Schultz's Shoe Co., Buffalo, $10,000; M. and H. F. Schultz. (Attorney, A. N. Carrol, Buffalo.)

Hygrade Charlotte Russe Co., Manhattan, ice cream, $30,000; M. Smith, A. Kriesberg, S. Berner. (Attorney, J. R. Friendly, 411 East 121st St.)

All-American Construction Corp., Manhattan, realty, $100,000; F. C. Welles, A. Rose, A. M. Schultes. (Attorneys, Wingate & Cullen, 20 Nassau St.)

Premier Cleaners & Dyers, Bronx, $5,000; B. Moss, G. Rosenberg. (Attorney, M. Rosenberg, 2,044 Harrison Av.)

Ziegfeld Continental Stars, Manhattan, motion pictures, 100 shares common stock, no par value; M. L. Eikin, L. J. Fink, A. Eichel. (Attorney, N. Burkan, 1,451 Broadway.)

Star Adjustment Corp., Manhattan, collecting agency, $10,000; A. and M. Schwebel, S. J. Levy. (Attorney, M. Schwebel, 233 Broadway.)

Dexter Process, Manhattan, motion pictures, $100,000; H. J. and F. J. Rendich, W. F. Quigley. (Attorney, E. A. Scott Jr., 25 West 43d St.)

J. S. Stanton & Co., Brooklyn, roofing, $10,000; J. S. and E. S. and E. Stanton. (Attorney G. J. Goldberg, 215 Montague St., Brooklyn).

288 West 27th St. Corp., Manhattan, realty, $5,000; J. S. Cushman, H. Vanbokkelem, H. Merritt. (Attorney, J. D. Lee, 36 West 44th St.)

Bri-Light Lamp & Fixture Co., Manhattan, electrical merchandise, $5,000; L. and J. Horowitz, G. L. Bernard. (Attorney, M. Boxer, 15 Park Row.)

World Traveler Magazine Corp., Manhattan, 1,000 shares common stock, no par value; F. M. Van Wagonen, P. S. Hill, C. W. Cooper. (Attorneys, Griggs, Baldwin & Baldwin, 27 Pine St.)

City Radio Co., Manhattan, $20,000; H. M. Stein, H. Kirk. (Attorney, I. Sack, 110 West 40th St.)

World Gulowski Finance Corp., Manhattan, 1,000 shares preferred stock, $100 each; 500 common, no par value; L. H. G. Dethloff, A. L. Kaufman. (Attorney, D. Galewski, 200 Broadway.)

Orienta, Manhattan, importing and exporting textiles, $20,000; G. J. Levy, A. Narkown, R. Barnett. (Attorney, C. Wex, 280 Broadway.)

Condensers, Brooklyn, radio supplies, $10,000; M. Leifer, F. L. Garfunkel, S. Coleman. (Attorneys, Levy, Gutman & Goldberg, 277 Broadway.)

Rubber Products Co. of America, Dover, manufacture, $2,000,000. (U. S. Corp. Co.)

Pneumatic Appliance Corp., Wilmington, manufacture, $1,100,000. (Corp. Trust Co. of America.)

Imperial Gold and Silver Mines, Wilmington, locate mining claims, $1,000,000. (Corp. Service Co.)

American Safety Equipment Corp., manufacture devices for automobile trucks, $750,000; Charles Johnson, Carl W. Olson, William McCann, Minneapolis, Minn. (Corp. Service Co.)

A. M. Schnanke & Co., Dover, securities, $400,000. (U. S. Corp. Co.)

Liberty Coal and Engineering Co., Dover, mines, $200,000. (U. S. Corp. Co.)

Washington Chemical Corp., manufacture, $150,000; Charles E. Bushong, R. S. Marshall, Harry L. Bushong, Washington, D. C. (Julian C. Walker, Wilmington).

Weser Pants Corp., Wilmington, manufacture, $110,000. (Corp. Trust Co. of America).

Skeffington Washing Machine Corp., manufacture, $100,000; Patrick J. Skeffington, John J. Skeffington, Margaret Skeffington, New York. (Corp. Title and Guaranty Co.)

S. H. Sanborn Engineering Co., Wilmington, acquire patent rights, appertaining to heating, chimneys, plumbing, $80,000. (Colonial Charter Co.)

CAXTON PRESS, Wilmington, newspapers, $50,000. (Corp. Trust Co. of America).

Bonglandt's Tower, restaurants and hotels. (Capital Trust Co. of Delaware).

Palmetto Diging Rooms, Inc., Wilmington, acquire restaurants, dining rooms, $20,000. (Colonial Charter Co.).

Pacific Golf Association, Los Angeles, amateur athletics; Willie Hunter, S. A. Paddock, H. F. Collins, B. E. Wardell. (Corp. Trust Co. of America).

NAME CHANGE.

Star Motor Company of Texas to Durant Motor Company, New York.

Star Motor Company of Georgia to Durant Motor Company of Georgia; New York City.

CAPITAL INCREASE.

Excelsior Underwear Co., Manhattan, $50,000 to $100,000.

Bolivian Panama Hat Co., Manhattan, $35,000 to $75,000.

Mount Vernon Builders' Supply Co., Mount Vernon, $50,000 to $250,000.

Central Structural Steel Co., Bronx, $15,000 to $100,000.

CAPITAL REDUCTION.

Swan Realty Corp., Manhattan, $350,000 to $275,000.

NAME CHANGE.

Hebel & Muller, Lindenhurst, to Adam Muller.

DESIGNATION.

Synchronized Pictures, Del., motion pictures, $200,000; rep., Secretary of State.

DISSOLUTIONS.

Woolf Plan, Manhattan.

Willensky & Roffis, Manhattan.

R. H. Realty Co., Manhattan.

Owasco Realty Co., Auburn.

Delaware Charters.

Special to The New York Times.

DOVER, Aug. 26.—Charters filed today:

Latin-American Fruit and Steamship Corp., $10,000,000; Frank I. Finkler, Walter H. Morgan, Fred E. T. Pearns, New York. (U. S. Corp. Co.)

Rubber Products Co. of America, Dover, manufacture, $2,000,000. (U. S. Corp. Co.)

Pneumatic Appliance Corp., Wilmington, manufacture, $1,100,000. (Corp. Trust Co. of America.)

Imperial Gold and Silver Mines, Wilmington, locate mining claims, $1,000,000. (Corp. Service Co.)

American Safety Equipment Corp., manufacture devices for automobile trucks, $750,000; Charles Johnson, Carl W. Olson, William McCann, Minneapolis, Minn. (Corp. Service Co.)

A. M. Schnanke & Co., Dover, securities, $400,000. (U. S. Corp. Co.)

Liberty Coal and Engineering Co., Dover, mines, $200,000. (U. S. Corp. Co.)

Washington Chemical Corp., manufacture, $150,000; Charles E. Bushong, R. S. Marshall, Harry L. Bushong, Washington, D. C. (Julian C. Walker, Wilmington).

Weser Pants Corp., Wilmington, manufacture, $110,000. (Corp. Trust Co. of America).

Skeffington Washing Machine Corp., manufacture, $100,000; Patrick J. Skeffington, John J. Skeffington, Margaret Skeffington, New York. (Corp. Title and Guaranty Co.)

S. H. Sanborn Engineering Co., Wilmington, acquire patent rights, appertaining to heating, chimneys, plumbing, $80,000. (Colonial Charter Co.)

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Pacific Golf Association, Los Angeles, amateur athletics; Willie Hunter, S. A. Paddock, H. F. Collins, B. E. Wardell. (Corp. Trust Co. of America).

NAME CHANGE.

Star Motor Company of Texas to Durant Motor Company, New York.

Star Motor Company of Georgia to Durant Motor Company of Georgia; New York City.

H. M. ADDINSELL RETURNS.

Is Enthusiastic About London Power Conference.

H. M. Addinsell of Harris, Forbes & Co. has returned from London, where he attended the first World Power Conference. Mr. Addinsell is Treasurer of the American Committee. He said that the conference was a great success and that the records of the papers presented were now being printed and would present the most comprehensive record of the power business throughout the world that has yet been assembled.

Mr. Addinsell spent some time in Germany, and is of the opinion that Germany may be compared to a great machine in good working order and ready to start at full blast as soon as it is provided with the necessary working capital.

Extends Time to Exchange Bonds.

Of the $54,000,000 Reading Company general mortgage 4 per cent. bonds all but $5,000,000 have been exchanged for new Reading Company 4½ per cent. and Reading Coal Company 5 per cent. stock, it was announced yesterday. The time for making the exchange has been extended by the United States District Court until Oct. 10.

Atchison Freight Loadings.

Freight loadings on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway last week were the largest this year, with a total of 30,068 cars handled, compared with 27,303 the previous week and 26,911 a year ago.

3D AVENUE RAILWAY REPORT

Company Declares Semiannual Interest on Adjustment Bonds.

The Third Avenue Railway Company directors yesterday declared the semiannual interest of 2½ per cent. on the adjustment income 5 per cent. bonds, payable Oct. 1.

The company reported gross for June of $1,372,271, against $1,280,185 for the same month last year; net after taxes $227,883, against $279,230, and surplus after charges $32,822, against $80,972. Twelve months' gross was $14,649,265, against $14,406,755 in the preceding year, and surplus after charges $75,262, against $301,276. July surplus after charges was $3,157, against $19,573 in the same month last year.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

TUESDAY, AUG. 26, 1924.

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
100 Allied Pack prior pf	35¾	33½	35½
900 Am For Pwr, new, w i	25¾	24¾	24¾
400 Am G&E, n. s.	30¾	30¼	30¾
40 Am L & T 123½	123½	123	123
190 Am P & L A	41¾	41¾	41¾
150 Arch-Dunkle Midland	18¼	18¼	18¼
10 Ark & P, 90%	90½	90½	90½
1,800 Atl Frt & S.	1¼	1¼	1¼
320 Borden Co.	129¾	128½	129¾
2,900 BklynCityRR	13¾	12¾	13¾
120 Burr Adding Mach. B.	54½	53¾	54½
20 Do pf	100¾	100¾	100¾
20 Camp S pf	111	111	111
100 CiniFranCar	30	30	30
100 Chi Nip, A, new	36	36	36
200 De B cfs.	14¼	14¼	14½
200 Childs Co, n	36½	36½	36½
200 Clev Mtrs	21	20¾	20¾
40 ColtPatFirearms	23¾	22¾	22½
1,185 CmwlthPwr	108¼	106	106
300 Doehler D C	18	18	18
900 DubilierC&R	47¼	47	47¼
380 DuPontMtrs.	2¼	2	2¼
1,200 Durant Mtrs	19¼	19¼	19¼
70 East Pa Rub	49	47	47
70 Elec Bond & Share pf	101¼	101¼	101¼
800 Fed Metals.	34½	34¼	34½
700 Fifth Av Bus c of d, rts.	60c	60c	60c
1,900 Film Insp.	9¾	8½	8¾
10 FordMtrCan.	448¾	448¾	448¾
130 Fordation pf	111½	110¾	111½
100 Garland S of	60c	60c	60c
1,700 GenMtrs,wi.	60	59½	59½
320 Gillette S	R285	293	294½
300 Ginter Co.	26½	26½	26½
100 GlyndirTr	12	12	12
300 Haselrise	24½	24¼	24¼
100 Heydan Ch	2¾	2¾	2¾
3,100 Jones Radio.	7	7¼	7
1,100 Key Solether	1¼	1	1¼
1,500 LandoverHld	1¼	1¼	1¼
100 Lehn & Fink	10¾	10	10¾
1,100 Leh Val Coal cfts. new	41¾	40¾	40¾

LATEST DEALINGS IN REALTY FIELD

Tenement House Deals Continue to Lead a Light Market.

THIRD AV. CORNER SOLD

New Owners Acquire Three Multi-Family Houses—Trading in Private Dwellings.

Tenement house properties and private dwellings in the Borough of Manhattan continue to lead in the real estate market. The week's trading, which began with a demand for flat houses, shows a tendency to maintain the call for this type of holding, although the light activity is widely scattered.

The three tenement houses containing seven stores on a plot 50 by 100 feet at the southeast corner of Third Avenue and Thirty-sixth Street were sold by A. Katz to Goldberg & Weil, Inc. The property was held at $90,000. James J. Martin & Co. were the brokers.

The 489 Amsterdam Avenue Realty Company, Inc., sold the five-story and basement apartment house 489 Amsterdam Avenue, on lot 25 by 91 feet. The purchaser is William Mertens. Edward C. H. Vogler was the broker.

Francis J. Phillips and Lester H. Goodkind sold the five-and-a-half-story apartment house 25 by 100 feet, at 497 West 124th Street, to Robert H. Stewart.

J. Lemle & Sons have sold for a client the four-story and basement tenement with two stores at 326 East Seventieth Street, on a lot 25 by 100 feet, between First and Second Avenues, with a rental of $4,200, held at $26,500. The purchaser is an investor. The same brokers sold for Sigmund Baum the five-story double flat at 227 East 95th Street, on a lot 25 by 100 feet, between Second and Third Avenues. The purchaser is an investor.

The same brokers sold for Catherine McCormick the five-story and basement single flat at 223 West 115th Street, on a lot 18.9 by 100 feet, between Seventh and Eighth Avenues, held at $23,500.

Harry L. Wechsler sold for a client to Mrs. Frosso A. Dolgish an apartment house situated at 528 West Thirty-ninth Street. The purchase price was approximately $24,000.

The newly organized Leinwand Realty Corporation, H. Isaacson, N. Bicks and J. H. Kelman, directors, purchased from Montague Aaron 228 East 109th Street, six-story flats with stores, 25 by 100.11, near Second Avenue.

Another transaction on the east side was closed when the Wallberg Realty Corporation sold to Aaron and Annie Udow the six-story flats 430-432 East Seventy-second Street, 50 by 102.2.

Mary A. Kopf purchased 167 East Ninety-ninth Street, five-story flats, 25 by 100.11, from Benjamin Greenwald.

The five-story tenements 1,694 Second Avenue, fifty feet south of Eighty-eighth Street, 25 by 75, have been sold by August Kelerman and others to John A. Cunehan.

Private Residences Sold.

Sarah M. S. Davis sold to the Reliance Bond and Mortgage Company, Inc., the two three-story and basement houses at 255 and 257 West Seventy-first Street, between West End Avenue and Broadway, being a plot 33.4 feet by 102.2 feet. W. J. Burke and Turner A. Beall were the brokers.

Shaw & Sanford have sold for Rose Rabinoff 62 East 123d Street, a three-story dwelling, 18.9 by 100, to a purchaser who will occupy.

Otterbourg, Steindler & Houston sold for a client the three-story and basement private dwelling 118 West 122d Street, on lot 18 by 100.11.

BROADWAY CORNER SALE.

N. Glassheim Buys Four Big Lofts for $1,726,000.

The four eleven-story store and loft buildings at the northeast corner of Broadway and Spring Street, known as 529 to 535 Broadway and 85 and 87 Spring Street, were purchased at public auction yesterday by Nathan Glassheim for $1,726,000.

The sale, which was held in the Vesey Street Salesroom by Joseph P. Day, auctioneer, was the result of a foreclosure action brought by Gertrude Himmelman, plaintiff, against the 546 West 146th Street Company and others to recover claims aggregating $5,103, with interest.

The buildings were sold subject to a first mortgage of $1,595,000 and a second mortgage of $125,000.

PLANS FILED FOR CHURCH.

Park Avenue M. E. Church to Improve Its Site.

Plans were filed yesterday with the Manhattan Bureau of Buildings for the construction of a fifteen-story building at 1,031 to 1,039 Park Avenue, southeast corner of Fifty-sixth Street. Part of the building will contain a church to be occupied by the Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Dr. Irving S. Haynes, pastor, owner of the property.

The structure, which will have a frontage of 107 feet and a depth of 92 feet, will contain offices and apartments, rent from which will aid in paying the operating expenses of the church. Henry C. Pelton, the architect, has estimated the cost at $1,250,000.

HARLEM PROPERTY SOLD.

Frederick Brown Resells Business House at 29 West 125th Street.

Frederick Brown, represented by Benjamin Bernstein, resold the business property at 29 West 125th Street. The buyer is a client of Butler & Baldwin and H. C. Brauer. The building is five stories high and is on lot 20 feet wide and 100 feet deep on the north side of the block, between Fifth and Lenox Avenues. The building was erected as an apartment. In the transition of this street from residental to trade this house was made over for business.

DYCKMAN SECTION DEAL.

New Owner for Academy Street Corner Held at $110,000.

The Leska Realty Company, Inc., sold to the Milswarth Realty Corporation the one-story taxpayer on the southeast corner of Sherman Avenue and Academy Street, size 100 by 110 feet, containing eleven stores, showing an annual rental of $14,000. The building was held at $110,000. Volz & Maas were the brokers.

Lot Auction Results.

An auction sale was conducted last Saturday by Joseph P. Day of property on Old 3fill Road and the proposed Nassau Boulevard. The lots sold comprised the holdings of Jacob Morgenthaler's Sons, prominent lumber and trim dealers, and were bid for by 500 persons.

Mr. Day held a sale last Saturday of 130 lots and a bungalow on Milton Road near Rye Beach Avenue, Rye, N. Y. This property is known as Ford Gardens.

The first auction sale of vacant land within the history of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was conducted there last Saturday by Mr. Day. The property sold comprised business and residential sites on the Albany Post Road, Clark, Beekman and Garden Streets.

Gedney Farm Dwelling Sold.

Philip Braender purchased through the Chauncey B. Griffen agency a new English brick home, consisting of ten rooms and four baths, with two-car garage, situated at the corner of Sherman Ave. nue and Robinhood Road, Gedney Farm, recently built by Sidney Bare Jr. of White Plains. Nearly an acre of ground is included in the sale, and the property was held at $38,000.

MORTGAGE LOANS PLACED.

$110,000 to Build an East Side Structure.

Standard National Corporation, Richard M. Lederer, President, has made a building loan of $110,000 to King-Parker, Inc., who have been located for many years at 138-140 East Fifty-seventh Street. They will erect a seven-story and basement fireproof storage warehouse on plot 50 by 100 feet at 231-33-35 East Fifty-fifth Street. Permanent financing has been arranged in the form of a loan of $120,000 at 5½ per cent. for five years from the Harlem Savings Bank.

Charles B. Van Valen, Inc., have obtained a mortgage of $105,000 on the seven-story apartment, 50.11 by 100 feet, at the southwest corner of West End Avenue and 106th Street, also a loan of $80,000 on the five-story apartment, 25.10 by 127.8 feet, at 103 West Eighueth Street.

Childs & Humphries, Inc., have placed a first mortgage for $25,000 at 5½ per cent. on 108 Lexington Avenue, five-story and basement, belonging to Kopwort Realty Company, making the third loan on this block recently placed by these brokers for the same owners, having also placed $31,500 on 90 Lexington Avenue, and $25,000 on 110 Lexington Avenue.

Slawson & Hobbs have placed for David Brandt a loan of $23,000 at 5½ per cent. for five years on 106 West Eighty-sixth Street, and for Miss Gladys Hoffman a loan of $17,000 at 5½ per cent. for five years on 43 West Ninety-sixth Street.

Jacob & Emil Leitner, Inc., have placed for the Milo Construction Company ten loans in the amount of $50,000 for five years, at 6 per cent., on one-family houses, on premises situated west side of Colgate Avenue, commencing 108 feet north of Westchester Avenue, and for the Yarmel Realty Company, two building and permanent loans in the amount of $22,000 for five years at 6 per cent. on two-family houses being erected on the east side of Selwyn Avenue, 123 feet south of Mount Eden Avenue.

BIG MURRAY HILL PROJECT.

Contract Awarded for Erection of Small Tall Lofts.

Another of the old residences on Murray Hill is to be removed and is to be replaced by a commercial building.

The property referred is 240 Madison Avenue and 18 East Thirty-eighth Street. The Madison Avenue frontage is 37 by 100 feet, and the Thirty-eighth Street plot, which connects with it is 25 by 100 feet.

About sixty-five years ago, the house on Madison Avenue was owned and occupied by the late Hanson K. Corning, and the Thirty-eighth Street property was owned and used by him as his stable. At that time, Mr. Corning owned the sixty-two feet of frontage between this house and Thirty-seventh Street.

Subsequently, Mr. Corning sold the residence at 240 Madison Avenue to James M. Constable, who was for many years the senior partner of the firm of Arnold, Constable & Co. Mr. Constab'e owned and occupied this residence for many years and some years after his death, it was sold by his heirs to the Syndicate Trading Company, which has since occupied it for business purposes.

The Syndicate Trading Company will now erect on this property a fourteen-story loft building on the Madison Avenue front, and a fourteen-story loft building on the Thirty-eighth Street front.

The plans and specifications for these buildings have been made by Cross & Cross and the general contract for the buildings has been awarded to Edward Corning Company.

COMMERCIAL LEASES.

Sixth Avenue Elevated Removal Influences Another Deal.

Lenz & Riecker, Inc., printers and bookbinders, now located at 80-82 Fourth Avenue, have closed a ten-year lease with the Peconic Realty Corporation for the fifth and sixth floors at 140-42 Sixth Avenue. The space to be occupied is about 15,000 square feet.

M. & L. Hess and P. M. Clear & Co. were the brokers in the transaction and report that negotiations are about concluded for another large printing concern to take space in the same building. Removal of the Sixth Avenue elevated influenced the closing of the lease.

The Downtown Renting Company leased the entire thrid floor of 122 Fulton Street for Walter F. Libby, Inc., to Charles J. Foster. The floor is to be occupied as a tea-room for ladies and gentlemen.

The Garage Realty Company leased for the Yellow Taxi, Inc., to the L. C. L. Garage, Inc., the one-story garage building, 175 by 100, at 119-31 West 145th Street for a long term of years at an annual rental of $13,500.

BENENSON BUILDING LOANS.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Makes Loans Totaling $6,000,000.

Loans aggregating $6,000,000 were made yesterday by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company to the Benenson Investing Company on the Benenson Building at 165 Broadway. Under the terms of the loans the present mortgage of $5,000,000 at 4½ per cent., expiring in June, 1926, is to be extended to the year 1940 at the increased interest rate of 5½ per cent.

An additional loan of $1,000,000 is made at 5½ per cent. to run from the present time to the year 1940. The Benenson Company reserves the right to pay off the total loan in 1926 by payment of a premium for which there is a surrender charge of 2 per cent.

PLANS BIG STRUCTURE.

Arthur Brisbane to Erect 27-Story Apartment on Park Avenue.

A twenty-seven-story apartment house is planned by Arthur Brisbane, who recently assembled a plot, 80 by 130, at the northeast corner of Park Avenue and Fifty-seventh Street, known as 101 to 113 East Fifty-seventh Street.

There are now seven four and five story brownstone dwellings on the site.

The proposed operation will involve a total outlay of about $2,000,000. Emery Roth, the architect, is preparing plans for the proposed structure.

To Locate in Long Island City.

The Roman-Callman Company sold to the Charmouth Realty Company, a holding corporation for Theodore Hofstatter & Co. of New York City, interior decorating concern, for Albert H. Smith, the plot having dimensions of 100 by 140 feet, located at the northeast corner of Harris Avenue and William Street, Long Island City, and one block from the Bridge Plaza. The buyers will immediately erect on the entire plot, for their own use and from plans privately prepared, a four-story and basement fireproof building.

Trading in Brooklyn.

In the Nostrand Avenue section, the Bulkley & Horton Company sold the two-story two-family dwelling, on a lot 20 by 80 feet, at 23 St. Francis Place, between Lincoln and St. John's Places, for Mrs. M. C. Morley to a client for occupancy.

Harry L. Wechsler purchased for a client from the Wilson Building Company an improved parcel at 917 Fiftieth Street.

Other Auction Results.

At 14 Vesey Street.

BANK ST., 122, 20x95, 3-story building; Margaretta Haring against Warren T. Haring & oths.; due, $9,913.06; taxes, &c., $1,-145.11; to the plaintiff for $5,000.

In the Bronx Exchange.

DAVIDSON AV., s. 296.6 ft. e. 176th St., 25x100; vacant; Eudora M. Earle against Henry Stein & oths.; due, $4,-855.47; taxes, &c., $255.40; to the plaintiff for $1,200.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS.

Trucking Costs Minimized

Direct railroad connections with 10 Trunk line railroads.
Wharfage Facilities—Central Location
Excellent Labor District.

FOR LEASE
AT LOW RENTAL RATES

Buildings and portions of buildings of various sizes and types of construction with these and other features essential to manufacturers and distributors

NEW YORK DOCK COMPANY
44 Whitehall St., New York—Phone Bowling Green 9120

Bowling Alleys and Billiard Parlor
Stores and Offices
New building ready for occupancy September 1st
Subway entrance through building.
Liveliest spot in large center of population.
No competition *Moderate rents*
GARRY BUILDING
Right at Ditmars Avenue Station—Astoria Subway.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

JOHN JOHNSON JR. CO. REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEERS ESTABLISHED 1886

Executor's Auction Sale
By Order of Chas. W. Keith, Esq. & Oths.
SATURDAY, AUG. 30th
Rain or shine in tent, on Merrick Road, Head of Yacht Harbor
BRIGHTWATERS
The all-year Residential Park on Great South Bay,
BAYSHORE, L. I.
3 ALL YEAR COTTAGES
30 LARGE PLOTS
STORE OPP. POST OFFICE
11 BUSINESS LOTS
The property to be sold is some of the best in all of Brightwaters, close to Bay, Yacht Harbor, Bathing Pavilion, Lakes, &c.
Liberal Terms—Send for Map
Size of Plots from 50x140 to 100x300.
with Photos. Jere Johnson Jr. Co., Auctioneers, 193 Montague St., B'klyn. Phone Main 1338.

MORTGAGE LOANS.

The Fairest Mortgage Yet Invented

That's how the first mortgage plan of this Society is described by many thousands who have used it during the long history of the institution. Founded 1888. Loans on dwelling houses only, within 25 miles of Park Row. Twelve years, or longer, to repay. Have you a mortgage coming due, or a home-building operation to finance? Ask for particulars. If you can't call, write. Prompt and courteous attention.
THE FRANKLIN SOCIETY
For Home-Building and Savings
Charles O'Connor Hennessy, Pres.
15 Park Row, New York City

5% WE are placing mortgage loans at 5% in New York City.
This firm devotes itself exclusively to mortgages in New York City and other large cities.
We have placed $40,275,000 Since Jan. 1, 1924
Hughes & Hammond
34 Pine St. John 4168

REAL ESTATE.

Wm. A. White & Sons
Offer the services of a capable organization—to Buy or Sell Real Estate—to Obtain or Place Mortgage Money—to Manage or Rent Real Estate.
46 Cedar St.
Established 1868

SHERIFF'S SALES.

Henry Brady
SHERIFF'S AUCTIONEER
SELLS AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Today, Wednesday, August 27th, 1924, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at 112 Fulton Street, all the right, title and interest which the defendants, Jonsson's Automat, Inc., which it had on August 14th, 1924, or at any time thereafter of, in and to the following: One wood, glass and marble partition, approximately 45 feet long, one cashier's partition, 5 revolving sandwich apparatus, 12 automatic liquid apparatus, including boiler, urn, etc.; 3 metal tanks, 2 Lyons urns, 3 refrigerators, 1 hot plate arrangement, 1 electric waffle iron, 1 electric egg timer, 6 revolving sandwich apparatus, 8 liquid apparatus, 28 tables, electric light fixtures, about 150 yards of linoleum on floor, 5 revolving fans, approximately 74 chairs, 1 water drinking apparatus, 1 soda fountain and equipment, 1 root beer keg and equipment, table equipment, 6 ladles, 1 outside sign, 1 electric fan, typewriter machine, desk, files, etc.; pantry equipment, including refrigerator, tables, bread slicer, meat slicer, 1 butter cutter, 1 15-inch exhaust fan, kitchen equipment, including 1 15-inch exhaust fan, dishwashing sink, tables, meat chopping blocks, 1 metal stove hood, 1 16-inch Sterling peeler, 1 Reco food mixer, 1 Buffalo chopper and motor, 1 coffee mill, 1 water boiler, linens, &c.; also all the right, title and interest of the defendant in a certain contract with Josef Jonsson Automat Co. under date of March 12th, 1923, for the exclusive agency for certain machines in the State of New York.
Terms cash.
PETER J. DOOLING, Sheriff.
LOUIS RESSLER, Deputy Sheriff.

REAL ESTATE.

Save Garage Rent!
$10.00 Per Month
$165.50 DELIVERED ON YOUR LOT
Garages Priced as Low as
Come in sections; bolt together. Guaranteed substantial. Made of 1x6-inch clear drop siding. Painted one coat. Roof guaranteed 14 years. All hardware included; twenty other designs and sizes. Wood or steel.
Come and see full size garage on display. See best sliding door. None like it. Exhibit open 8:00 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., including Saturday. Call, write or phone Ashland 1200.
Ask for "FREE Garage Book" No. 163 C
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
115 Fifth Ave., at 19th St.

Established in 1843
Horace S. Ely & Company
REAL ESTATE
76 William Street

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED
Investment Properties
Right now we have a special fund of large proportons for immediate investment in New York City real estate. Buildings leased to one tenant preferred but all business properties of character will be considered. Reply immediately.
Chas. F. Noyes Co.
118 William St. Tel. John 2900
NOTE: *Offers from other brokers solicited.*

MANHATTAN—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Attention, Investors!!
CORPORATION SACRIFICE
CASH REQUIRED $300,000
9-story modern fireproof corner building, covering 5 lots, near B'way-City Hall.
PRICE $1,500,000
Leased $160,500 Annually
HIGHEST GRADE TENANTS
MIGHT CONSIDER PART EXCHANGE
V 994 Times Downtown

ATTENTION, HOTEL LESSEES!
BROADWAY, NEAR 59TH ST.
165 Rooms. Fireproof. Fully equipped.
ATTRACTIVE LEASE.
Every Modern Improvement.
Principals only.
S 796 Times Downtown.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS.

STORES AND OFFICES
918 Sixth Ave., Southeast Cor. 52d St.
Formerly occupied by Druggist for 30 years. Ready for inspection.
DOWD & CLEMENS, Inc.
874 Sixth Ave. Circle 0033.

18 East 49th St.
25x184
Between Madison and Fifth Avenues
New Seven-Story Business Building
Every Improvement.
FOR LEASE TO ONE TENANT.
Possession store, basement and floors.
Reasonable Rental.
S. H. Stone. 135 Broadway.

Stores and Lofts
Southeast Corner
Madison Ave. & 85th
Rents $1,800 to $3,500
Sharp, Nassoit & Lanning
Madison Av., cor. 85th. Butterfield 2700

PRIVATE HOSPITAL FOR RENT
138-140 EAST 61st ST.
40 rooms, elevator, operating room. Interior recently modernized.
SAMUEL SIEGEL, 246 EAST 84TH ST. Phone Lenox 6161.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS.

STORE
AND
BASEMENT
805 Madison Av.
19 x 84
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
ALBERT B. ASHFORTH, Inc.
Associates, Stephen H. Tyng Jr. & Co., Inc.
13 East 44th St. Murray Hill 1100.

Business Properties HESS Ashland 1500

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

935 PARK AVENUE COR. 81st STREET

Delightful Apartments
THE apartments at 935 Park Avenue are as distinctive as the address. No detail or convenience has been overlooked to make them the most modern dwellings in town. These are but some of the attractive features: Wood-burning fireplaces, glassed-in showers, many large cedar clothes closets, all outside apartments. Decoration to suit your requirements.
8 rooms—3 baths
5 rooms—2 baths
Rentals—from $3,200
Now Renting for October 1st Occupancy
Apply
933 Park Ave. Corp.
SAMUEL BARKIN & SONS
565 Fifth Avenue
Telephone: Vanderbilt 7874
Office on Premises.
Butterfield 2176
Or your own Broker.

Apartments
39 Fifth Ave.
At 11th Street
3 ROOMS
88 Central Park West
Cor. 69th Street
6-9 ROOMS
1 West 81st St.
Cor. Central Park West
1-2-3-4 ROOMS
993 Park Ave.
Cor. 84th Street
8-10 ROOMS
1000 Park Ave.
Cor. 84th Street
8-12 ROOMS
1009 Park Ave.
Near 84th Street
9-13 ROOMS
840 Seventh Ave.
Cor. 54th Street
2-3-4 ROOMS
321 West 55th St.
Block west of Broadway
4 ROOMS
350 West 55th St.
Block west of Broadway
1-2-3-4 ROOMS
117 West 58th St.
Near 7th Ave.
1-2-3-4 ROOMS
300 Central Park West
Cor. 99th Street
1-2-3 ROOMS
434 West 120th St.
Cor. Amsterdam Avenue
2-3-4 ROOMS
45 Tiemann Place
One block below 125th St. and Broadway Subway Station
2-3 ROOMS
Immediate and Oct. 1st Possession.
Apply on Premises or
Bing & Bing, Inc.
119 West 41st St. Tel. 4130 Pennsylvania

Furnished—West Side.

Apartment for Sale
In Cooperative Building
2 WEST 67TH STREET
Seven Rooms, Three Baths
All outside rooms, completely furnished. Living room 50 feet long x 24 feet wide. Can be inspected daily except Sunday from 2:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.
Owner—Apartment 4B

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

325 West End Ave.
Northwest Corner 75th St.
16 ROOMS
4 Bathrooms
FOUR EXPOSURES
Occupancy October 1st
RENTAL $12,000
For particulars apply
MARK RAFALSKY & CO.
Managing Agent
21 East 40th St. Vanderbilt 9887

PELDEAN COURT
High class elevator apartments
32 minutes from Grand Central.
3, 4 and 5 Rooms—1 bath
6 Rooms—2 baths
THE JOHN T. BROOK COMPANY,
Pelham, N. Y. Tel. Pelham 4755.

Unfurnished—East Side.

Immediate and October Occupancy
470 Park Avenue
S. W. Corner 58th Street
13 Rooms—4 Baths
525 Park Avenue
S. E. Corner 61st Street
9 Rooms—3 Baths
12 Rooms—4 Baths
929 Park Avenue
Between 80th and 81st Streets
12 Rooms—4 Baths
One tenant to a floor
1045 Park Avenue
N. E. Corner 86th Street
6 Rooms—2 Baths
927 Fifth Avenue
Corner 74th Street
3 Rooms
Kitchenette and Bath
A. H. O'BRIEN
2299 Broadway
Between 82nd and 83rd Streets
Endicott 6600

115 E. 89th St.
Near Park Ave.
New 9-Story Fireproof Apartment Building
Now Ready for Occupancy
3 and 4 Rooms—1 Bath
5 Rooms—2 Baths
6 Rooms—3 Baths
Rentals
$1,500 *to* $3,600
Southern exposure. Convenient to 86th Street Subway express station.
Representative on the premises
PEASE & ELLIMAN
340 Madison Avenue, N.Y. Tel. Murray Hill 6200

Murray Hill Apartments
36th St., cor. Lexington Ave.
3 & 4 ROOMS
Rents $1,800 Up
7 varieties of the finest equipped, sunniest, most livable housekeeping apartments in the world.
Open for Inspection
WILLIAM H. PECKHAM
299 Madison Av.
Tel. Vanderbilt 2228

138-144 E. 36th St.
BEST VAULE IN NEIGHBORHOOD
Exceptionally large rooms.
3 Rooms, bath & maid's lavatory $1,650 to $1,800
5 Rooms and 2 baths $2,750 to $3,000
6 Rooms and 3 Baths $3,600 and up
Inquire on Premises

10-12 EAST 58TH ST.
Close to Fifth Avenue
First floor apartment to let
9 rooms & bath
Suitable for a Doctor
Immediate possession.
CRUIKSHANK COMPANY, 141 B'way
or Superintendent on premises

101 EAST 74TH ST.
Apartments to Rent
6 Rooms and 2 Baths
11 Rooms and 3 Baths
Rooms Extra Large and Light.
Possession Oct. 1st.
CRUIKSHANK COMPANY
Rector 4100 141 Broadway

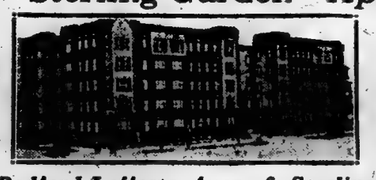
12 East 87th St.
ADJOINING FIFTH AVE.
14 Rooms & 4 Baths
One Entire Floor
SLAWSON & HOBBS
162 WEST 72D ST. ENDICOTT 7240

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Hotel Emerson
166 WEST 75th STREET
Apartment Hotel
Newly Built
1 Room & Bath, $850 yearly
2 Rooms & Bath, $1500 yearly
3 Rooms & 2 Baths, $2350 yearly
This Hotel Under New Ownership Management
Handsomely furnished. Private maid and valet service if desired.
All conveniences of a modern apartment hotel.
16 stories high. Restaurant, a la Carte or American Plan. A real home for home lovers. Accessible to shopping district and theatres.

A Residential and Transient Distinctive Hotel
HOTEL
Sherman Square
70th Street—Broadway—71st St.
Situated in the very center of the residential section of the West Side
Suites Furnished and Unfurnished
2, 3 & 4 Rooms—1 & 2 Baths
Rooms and Bath $4 to $5 per day for one or two persons.
All apartments have outside bathrooms
Large, light rooms with abundance of closet space

"Sterling Garden" Apartments



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Sept. 15th
The last word in apartment construction. Large, spacious rooms, including Murphy in-a-Door Beds. Italian Gardens. 132 x 200 feet, and other modern features.
Bedford-Lefferts Aves. & Sterling St., Brooklyn
Entire block front and east side of Bedford Avenue, between Sterling Street and Lefferts Avenue. Two blocks from Prospect Park, and one block from Subway station.
1-2-3-4-5 and 6 Rooms—One and Two Baths
Reasonable Rental—Apply on Premises, A. C. WOLF, Agent
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NEW MARBRO 165-171 WEST 79th St. 13-STORY APARTMENTS
READY FOR OCCUPANCY SEPT. 1
Unusually Large Rooms
4 & 5 Rooms
1 & 2 Baths
Abundance of Closet Space
LEASES NOW BEING MADE
Representative on premises. Open for inspection today
MARCUS BROWN CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. BUILDER AND OWNER

Apartments for Rent
One to Fourteen Rooms
Slawson & Hobbs
162 West 72nd Street
Near Broadway Endicott 7240
A Complete Pocket List of Apartments Mailed on Request

THE OSBORNE
205 West 57th St., Cor. 7th Ave.
NEWLY MODERNIZED APARTMENTS OF
2, 3 or 4 Rooms & Bath
Kitchens, Kitchenettes, Dining Bays
Rents $1,500 to $3,000
Also at concessions, one apartment each of
8 LARGE ROOMS & 2 BATHS (Corner)
12 LARGE ROOMS & 3 BATHS
Apartments have high ceilings, foyers, large closets, telephone. Immediate or later possession with liberal allowances to Oct. 1.
RENTING OFFICE ON PREMISES. CIRCLE 5490.

Unfurnished—West Side.

SOMETHING NEW
New Fireproof Building
One large room, fully equipped kitchen, foyer and bath, $75 and up per month.
Two large rooms, fully equipped kitchen, foyer and bath, $100 and up per month.
Telephone and elevator service; maid service optional.
17-21 WEST 64TH ST.
Bet. Broadway and Central Park West.

884 West End Ave.
Northeast Corner 103d St.
Convenient to "L" Station.
Express Subway Station at Broadway and 103d Street.
14-STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING.
6 & 7 Rooms
2 & 3 Baths
Superintendent on Premises, or Phone Hedrick 8040.
Renting Agent on premises
IRVING JUDIS
52 Vanderbilt Avenue.
Tel. 3923 Murray Hill

Unfurnished—West Side.

44 Morningside Drive
Corner 115th Street
(Elevator Apartment)
5 and 6 large rooms
(Immediate Possession)
DAVID GREENEBAUM
38 Park Row, New York

Just Completed
20 W. 84th St.
High-Class 9-Story Fireproof Apartment
6 Rooms, 3 Baths
4 Rooms and Bath
Light on all sides
Renting Agent on premises
IRVING JUDIS
52 Vanderbilt Avenue.
Tel. 3923 Murray Hill

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

655 Park Avenue

67th to 68th St.

THERE are available only twelve apartments, out of a total of fifty-one in this 100 per cent co-operatively owned, new apartment house on the crest of Lenox Hill.

The apartments still available include some of the most attractive, and best located, in the building.

On and after September 1st, the building will be open for inspection, week-days and Sundays, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 9 P. M.

Social and Business References Required

For Descriptive Booklet Containing Floor Plans, Prices, etc., Apply to

Keitt P. Walker & Co., Inc.
383 Madison Avenue Murray Hill 5330
or your own broker

DWIGHT P. ROBINSON & CO. Incorporated *Engineers and Construction*
J. E. R. CARPENTER, MOTT B. SCHMIDT *Associate Architects*

The Finest Garden Apartments in the Only Garden Apartment Section in New York City

The Towers

100% Co-operative
Occupancy October 1st

Jackson Heights

EACH building of The Towers Garden Apartments is a fireproof, detached building, with elevators, facing the sweep of a wide parked street; separated from its neighbor group by a forty feet wide transverse garden, leading into the great central 500 feet by 75 feet wide Italian Gardens. Free and open to air and sunlight, perfect ventilation and light are assured. Individually, the apartments offer that diversity in the arrangement that the experience of America's leading home designers has demonstrated best meets the requirements of the modern family.

If you are now paying $150 to $300 a month in rent, you can purchase, with a moderate down payment, a New Garden Apartment under the Jackson Heights Plan of 100% Co-operative Ownership and SAVE HALF YOUR RENT.

Send for Booklet "HOMES AND GARDENS"

THE QUEENSBORO CORPORATION

Manhattan Office: 50 EAST 42nd STREET, *Murray Hill 9900*
Jackson Heights Office: 25th St. and Polk Ave., *Havemeyer 2360*
Automobile Service—Phone for Appointment
Floor Plans and Terms Sent Upon Request

Unfurnished—West Side.

Home Comfort With Hotel Convenience

Bradford

210 West 70th St.
WEST END AND BROADWAY

A Residential Apartment Hotel

A SPACIOUS Electric Pantry, completely equipped, is a feature of each suite. This desirable innovation is exclusive with the BRADFORD.

TO SEE IS TO RENT.

Unfurnished suites only.

Two Rooms & Bath
Three Rooms & 2 Baths
Superior Maid Service
Spacious rooms & closets.
Restaurant owner-managed.

TELEPHONE ENDICOTT 6271

Now Leasing Possession Guaranteed Sept. 1st, 1924
New 15-Story Building

514 West End Avenue

SOUTHEAST CORNER 85th STREET

4 & 5 Rooms

2 master baths in 5-room apartments—Special dining foyer in 4-room apartments. Extra maids rooms on roof. Abundance of closets.

Representative on premises or

SLAWSON & HOBBS, Agents
162 West 72nd Street Endicott 7240
ANTHONY A. PATERNO, Owner and Builder

Unfurnished—West Side.

119-125 Audubon Ave.
(171st & 172d Sts.)
Just completed, ready for occupancy
High class elevator apartments
3 & 4 ROOMS
large, light, sunny rooms, abundance of closet space.
Day and night service
VERY REASONABLE RENTALS
Agent on Premises
Joseph H. Davis & Son
119 Audubon Av. Tel. 3130 Wadsworth.

The Riviera
7 to 10 Rooms
790 Riverside Dr.
116TH TO 117TH ST.
Tel. Billings 2906 Resident Mgr.

Unfurnished—West Side.

Immediate and October Occupancy

Wellsmore
2178 Broadway
S. E. Corner 77th Street
7, 8 & 9 Rooms—3 Baths

Della Robbia
740 West End Ave.
N. E. Corner 96th Street
5 Rooms & 2 Baths

A. H. O'Brien
2299 Broadway
Between 82nd and 83rd Streets
Endicott 6600

ALWYN COURT

182 WEST 58th ST.

An apartment house combining apartment features with the complete exclusiveness of a refined home. Rooms of unusual size, immense closet space and magnificent appointments, with exceptional service.

14 Rooms and 5 Baths

Possession Now or Oct. 1

A. H. O'BRIEN
2299 Broadway
Tel. Endicott 6600

145 West 71st St.
Near Broadway
3-4 ROOMS
Special 3-room Doctor's Office with private street entrance.
Agent on Premises.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Now Leasing

Some For Immediate Occupancy
Others From October First

THE ESPLANADE
West End Avenue at 74th Street
In its fourth year of successful operation
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Northwest Corner of 75th Street
12 stories
8 and 9 rooms
Special apartment of 16 rooms

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7 stories
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2 and 3 rooms

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Southwest Corner of 88th Street
13 stories
5, 6 and 7 rooms

THE HALSWORTH
645 West End Avenue
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930 WEST END AVENUE
Between 105th and 106th Streets
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166 WEST 72ND STREET
Just East of Broadway
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215 WEST 75TH STREET
Northeast Corner of Broadway
New 15 story Building
2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms

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East of Broadway
9 stories
3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms

THE BELNORD
Broadway, 86th to 87th Streets
Built around a Garden
One of the finest apartment houses in town
6, 7 and 8 rooms
Wonderful Rooms
Large Closets—Refrigeration

127 WEST 82ND STREET
Between Amsterdam and Columbus
9 stories
4 and 5 rooms

345 WEST 86TH STREET
Between West End and Riverside
New 15 story Building
5 and 6 rooms

176 WEST 87TH STREET
Southeast Corner of Amsterdam Ave.
13 stories
4 and 5 rooms

320 WEST 89TH STREET
Between West End and Riverside
9 stories
3 and 4 rooms

THE RIDGEWOOD
249 West 107th Street
Northeast Corner of Broadway
7 stories
6 and 7 rooms

300 WEST 108TH STREET
Southwest Corner of Broadway
New 15 story Building
3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms

THE DARTMOUTH
509 West 110th Street
Between Broadway and Amsterdam
12 stories
5, 6, 7 and 8 rooms

THE ST. ALBANS
515 West 110th Street
Between Broadway and Amsterdam
12 stories
5, 6, 7 and 8 rooms

127 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
South Corner of 85th Street
8 stories
2 and 3 rooms

290 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
North Corner of 101st Street
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4, 5 and 6 rooms

THE GRINNELL
Riverside Drive at 157th Street
9 stories, covering entire block
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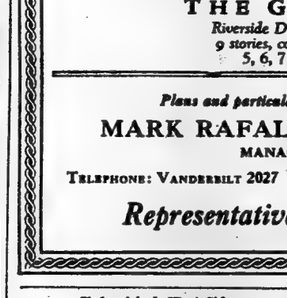

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Initial payment only 10%. Balance monthly—*less than New York rent*—gives you *ownership.* In the exact center of New York's finest suburb. Only 16 minutes from Pennsylvania Station.

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ELEGANT 2-3-4-5 ROOMS
IN MODERN HIGH-CLASS HOUSE, HIGH ELEVATION.
SOUTHERN EXPOSURE OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL PARKWAY.
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BUILDING operations; private house purchases financed; money for firsts, seconds; leaseholds; principals only. 11 Wall St., Suite 1706.

PROPERTY OWNERS, we make quick, confidential loans on automobiles. Peerless Finance Corp., 1,780 Broadway. Circle 5743.

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$500,000—FIRSTS, SECONDS AND BUILDING LOANS, 1% AND DISBURSEMENTS; PRINCIPALS ONLY. M. M., 170 TIMES.

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HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Manhattan For Sale or Rent.

8TH AV. (near 125th St.)—Three-story and basement house, plot 21x90; $27,000, with $7,000 cash. Vaughn, 57 Greenwich Av. Chelsea 8339.

9TH AV., NEAR 53D.

Full lot, 4-story and store; price $32,000; principals; $10,000 cash; pays 10 per cent. on investment. Ames & Co., 28 West 31st.

20TH, WEST—Dignified private house, furnished, facing seminary campus; will rent for three months. Telephone Lane, Watkins 0183.

608 (near Park Av.)—Unusual private house; modern in every detail; particularly desirable for physician; $75,000. Vanderbilt 2928.

608, EAST—Smart little private house. Augusta Prescott Realty, 527 5th Av.

708, WEST—23-ft. house, double extension, suitable for club, school, rooming house, alteration into apartments, 16 rooms, 6 baths. Webb, 25 West 45th.

809, WEST—I have a four-story and basement dwelling, 23x100, 16 rooms, 4 baths; lowest price, $45,000; terms; no brokers. T 4 Times.

82D ST., WEST (near Central Park)—20.4x108, 3-story, 20 rooms, every conceivable improvement, 4 baths, showers, tile, parquet floors, latest oil heating system; no coal required; price $46,000; cash $10,000; terms to suit; assuring excellent income on investment; suitable for physician; immediate possession; principals only.
HERMAN OSHANOI, 75 MAIDEN LANE.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Manhattan For Sale or Rent.

84th (just east of 4th Av.)—Modern four-story and basement dwelling; price $70,000; cash $20,000. Butler & Baldwin, Inc., 15 East 47th St. Vanderbilt 5015.

87TH, WEST—11 rooms, 4 baths; improvements; O. E. condition; $250; sacrifice furniture. Etherson, 26 West 42d.

87TH, 233 WEST—House, 17 rooms; all improvements; $47,000; furnished or unfurnished.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE,
near 129th St., West, 25x183x51 feet on Drive; nine-room private dwelling; price reasonable; possession. J. ARTHUR FISCHER, 280 6th Av.

AMSTERDAM AV. CORNER.

Full lot, 5-story and store; clears better than 10% above amortization; principals, investors, with $35,000 cash investigate. Ames & Co., 26 West 31st.

LEXINGTON AV. (near 38th St.)—20 feet, 3-story and basement dwelling, for sale under market value. Frank L. Fisher Co., 17 East 42d.

PARK AV., 1,022—Charmingly furnished, 4-story, English basement house; six master bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 servants' bedrooms, 1 bath; to July 1; reasonable. For particulars telephone De Voe, Circle 9165.

WEST SIDE PRIVATE HOUSES, HANDSOMELY FURNISHED AM. BASE, 25x100; modern in every respect. Will be sold with immediate possession; price reasonable.

IN THE SEVENTIES,
3-story high stoop, 20 ft. wide, 9 rooms, 2 baths; price less than land value.

A THREE-STORY CONVENIENT TO 86th St., "L" and subway stations, with butler's pantry extension and electric light. Price and terms attractive. Particulars to principals only.
S. L. AWSON & HOBBS,
162 West 72d St. Endicott 7240.

IN HEART OF SILK SECTION,
27 EAST 31ST ST.

Unusual opportunity for silk firm; store about 3,200 square feet with large basement about 6,000 square feet; fixtures may be purchased; possession arranged.
BUTTS & MOLLOY, INC.,
51 East 42d St. Murray Hill 1936.

MUCH better than rooming house; eliminates all work and worry; $9,000 cash buys 6-story apartment house with annual income of over $14,000. George Lazo & Co., 347 Madison Av. Phone Murray Hill 3962.

HOUSE for sale; divided into 9 high-class, modern apartments, 1 and 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette; one of the best locations in the city; good income; property increasing in value; opportunity for good investment. George Hauck, 152 West 42d.

ALTERATION LEASE OPPORTUNITY.
East side, 20x, 75x100, near Lexington, 3 5 story; asking $20,000 net; long term; principals, make offer. Ames & Co., 26 West 31.

PRIVATE HOUSES, suitable rooming houses, West and East; immediate possession; easy terms. Schur, 23 West 42d. Longacre 4084.

PRIVATE house to lease, long term; business locality Yorkville. J 121 Times.

TEN-FAMILY, 2 stores; price $53,000, cash $10,000. Owner, 385 West 57th.

Bronx For Sale or Rent.

CHOICE modern residence (corner), 47x125, garage, &c.; one block west of Concourse and convenient to all transit facilities; a bargain, with attractive terms. Derschuch & Co., 150 Broadway.

Brooklyn For Sale or Rent.

FLATBUSH—Choicest section, near Church Av. subway; newly built Colonial, 11 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces; very compact, strictly modern; $31,500. 12 Marlboro Road.

FOR SALE—On waterfront, private, exclusive, restricted, detached, 2-family, 30x100, 13 rooms, 2-car garage; up to the minute; superior construction; tile bathrooms, tile kitchens, billiard room in basement; building is a mansion and is built to last a lifetime; price $17,250, small cash; excellent terms. Goodwin & Goodwin, Inc., 280 Lenox Av.

Queens For Sale or Rent.

BUILDER sacrifices $2,000 less than cost, beautiful Colonial tax-exempt house; plot 5,000 square feet, restricted hill section in Jamaica; 10-mile view; 20 minutes Manhattan; 535 trains daily; 5c. fare; steam, electricity, open fireplace, tile bath, kitchen; sewers, pavement, garage, golf plot; $1,000 cash; balance $42 monthly principal. Mc Neece, 34 Union Hall Street, Jamaica (Union Hall Depot). Phone Jamaica 8010, daily and Sunday.

$500 CASH AND UP.
PRICES, $4,900 TO $12,500.
Special $7,000 bargain; steam, electricity, parquet, hot water, gas range, breakfast nook, decorations; garage space; 25 minutes Manhattan; open daily, evenings, Sundays. FROHWITTER, 90-50 Sutphin Boulevard, Jamaica. Block from Jamaica Station. Phone Jamaica 5257.

SACRIFICE—Builder is offering this beautiful 2-family brick house, finest location in Elmhurst; large sun parlor, tiled kitchen and bath, parquet floors, steam heat, built-in bathtub and shower, fine electric fixtures; a strictly modern home in every respect; price $18,000, much below original selling price. Elmhurst Lumber Co., 400 Grand St., Maspeth, L. I. Telephone Newtown 0135.

SEE DALY'S two-family brick houses; 36 now nearing completion; 46 sold; located at 35th St., between Hayes and Fillmore Avs., Jackson Heights, Elmhurst. Apply on premises or at office:
THOS. DALY, OWNER AND BUILDER,
Roosevelt Av. and 95th St., 2 blocks west Junction Av., "L" Station, Elmhurst.

TWO-FAMILY brick dwelling in Astoria, six rooms in each apartment, upper apartment now rented at $50 per month for one year; price $16,250, will accept $5,000, balance on mortgage at 6 per cent.; first mortgage has 15 years to run; great opportunity for anyone who is paying $75 per month rental. S 190 Times.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

BAY SHORE—For sale, 9-room house with all improvements, completely furnished; with water frontage and 30-ft. boat; $17,000; part cash. See J. WEHN, 62 W. Main St. Tel. 624W Bay Shore, L. I.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING—On one of its most attractive corners, fronting 100 feet on Mitchell Av.; six minutes' walk on station street; tax exempt; tapestry brick and clapboard house; eight rooms, including living and breakfast alcoves; tiled bath, lavatory and porcelain tubs on main floor; oak floors throughout; brick garage; built by owner; fine grounds and shrubs; restricted neighborhood; Winter supply of coal in cellar; exceptional; worth investigating. Phone Flushing 5144.

CEDARHURST—FOR RENT FROM OCT. 1ST TO JUNE 1ST, FURNISHED HOUSE, 10 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2-CAR GARAGE. FOR INFORMATION CALL LACKAWANNA 2075.

DOUGLAS MANOR—Will lease for Winter or yearly, attractive modern residence, all improvements, 2 baths, garage, billiard room, large enclosed porch, &c.; moderate rental; splendidly furnished. W. H. Holman, Marathon Park, Little Neck, L. I. Phone Bayside 1240J.

DOUGLAS MANOR—7 rooms, 2 baths; splendid location; all modern improvements; 2-car garage; owner will sacrifice for immediate sale. W. H. Holman. Phone Bayside 1240J.

FLORAL PARK.

Six-room Colonial, three bedrooms, fireplace, sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floor, southern exposure, attic, garage, shrubbery, screens; lot 50x100; three minutes from station, electric express train service; owner leaving city; price $10,300; cash $2,750; a real bargain. Telephone Floral Park 885 for appointment.

FLORAL PARK—30 minutes out; pretty 7-room corner house; all modern improvements; bargain; $7,500; easy terms. Wetzel, 23 West 42d. Longacre 9719.

FLUSHING (Sale or Rent)—8-room house, all improvements, including electricity and gas; near school, station. Audubon 0604.

GARDEN CITY—New house, 36 Nassau Boulevard; ten rooms, three baths; three minutes to station.

HUNTINGTON—On high ground in best residential section; large living room with open fireplace, dining room and kitchen; oak floors; two nice bedrooms and bath on second floor; plot 50x150; a well-built house at a very low price; price $5,300; terms. Chas. E. Sammis Jr., 333 New York Av., Huntington, L. I.

KEW GARDENS—For sale corner residence, on large plot; near station; nine rooms; garage. Telephone Richmond Hill 3851W.

WOODMERE—Large corner plot, nine rooms, three baths; garage; beautiful section. Leon Stein, 62 West 14th. Watkins 0317.

CHOICE modern residence, stucco; 10 rooms, 2 tile baths; latest high-class plumbing; tax exempt; installed vacuum system; metal window weather strips; hardwood; garage; golf back from golf course; $20,500; reasonable terms. 178 Ackroyd Av., Jamaica. Telephone Jamaica 4071.

$1,000 CASH, $30 MONTHLY.
Six-room house, restricted community; plot 100x100; owner leaving, business reasons; 39 min. Penn Station. F 290 Times.

LARGE house, modern conveniences, fine grounds; easy terms. Telephone 1304 Valley Stream.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

HARTSDALE, N. Y.—Sale or rent, new Colonial house, 6 extra large rooms, tiled bath, fireplace, open porch; gas, sewer and electricity; immediate occupancy. Phone Bosco, Canal 7791 or White Plains 909-W.

LARCHMONT—Hollow tile, stucco house, furnished; 12 rooms, 3 baths; unique, unusual appointments; large plot; unsurpassed view; any reasonable cash offer considered; must sell quick. Address owner, 3 Serpentine Trail. Telephone Larchmont 437.

LARCHMONT—Three lots fronting 75 feet on Valley Rose, near Rockingstone Av., offered cheap, free and clear. Derschuch & Co., 150 Broadway, New York.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

LARCHMONT—7-room house, unfurnished, heated; garage; attractive; monthly rental. Phone 481J.

MAMARONECK Heaven; bargains. Charles W. Davis Co., 78 Mamaroneck Av. Telephone 47.

MOUNT VERNON—Double dwellings of unusually attractive design; Green Court, a restricted residential Park; three minutes' walk from New Haven or Westchester sta-tions; rent of one apartment pays charges, owner living rent free; small cash payment from approved purchasers. Columbus Av. and Fourth St. Phone Oakwood 6881. Agent on premises.

MT. VERNON—New, attractive 7-room Colonial stucco home, large living room; fireplace; 4 spacious bedrooms, tile bath, standing shower; modern improvements; good residential section; near station; unusual value; $15,500. Write P. O. Box 4, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

MT. VERNON—Why not buy an artistically designed 2-family home, where one floor pays all carrying charges? Send for free descriptive list and photos. White Realty Co., 57 Prospect Av., Mt. Vernon.

NEW ROCHELLE—For sale, attractive stucco house, eight years old; best built house in New Rochelle; newly painted and decorated; nine rooms, three baths, gas and electricity; splendid hot water heating plant; plot 138x154; shade trees and attractive shrubbery; price $37,500, which is much below replacement value. Frank R. Culley, 440 4th Av., New York City.

NEW ROCHELLE—Fine 14-room house, 4 tiled baths, wide verandas, 4-car garage; acre; saking $25,000; terms. Burger, 251 Huguenot St. Tel. 4551.

NEW ROCHELLE—1 Neptune Av.; beautiful restricted park section; 11 rooms; size 81x150. Phone 1793J, New Rochelle.

PELHAM.

Change in business forces me to offer for sale my modern brick house in a secluded park, 3 minutes from station; tile roof, sun and sleeping porches; ¾ acre; handsome woodwork and fixtures; 10 rooms and 3 baths. Apply my brokers, Prince & Ripley, Boston Post Road, Pelham Manor, N. Y. Telephone Pelham 1103, or call Murray Hill 0555.

PELHAM—Decidedly well-planned, ideal stucco home, 3 master bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, living room with fireplace, enclosed sun parlor (heated), fine plot, fine location, heated garage; convenient to station; $20,000. JOS LAMBDEN & SON, INC., 58 Lawton St. Tel. 302 New Rochelle, N. Y.

PELHAM MANOR—Stucco on hollow tile home; 9 rooms, 2 baths, solarium; two-car garage; plot 76x100; price $17,000. Murray E. Parks, 1,315 Pelhamdale Av. Pelham 4743.

PELHAM—House, 6 large, beautiful rooms; rent; latest improvements; garage. University 5524.

RYE, N. Y.—For quick action, I will sacrifice my country house, consisting of 8 large rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, electric lights, hardwood trim; 3 years old; perfect condition; price $12,500; easy terms. Phone 719M Rye.

RYE—Rent, furnished or unfurnished, from October, comfortable house 12 rooms, 3 baths, spacious garage; one acre. Miss Schenck, Centre St., Rye. Phone 785.

SCARSDALE—New stucco home, 6 rooms, tiled bath, sun parlor, fireplace, garage, large trees; convenient station, best schools; $13,000, terms if desired. Bouchoux, Popham Road, Scarsdale. Phone 368.

WHITE PLAINS.

Greenridge Av., high section; attractive, brick veneer house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, enclosed porch with fireplace, steam heat, electricity, gas; plot 55x150; garage; price $25,000, terms; owner will accept any reasonable offer.
WM. E. MORRELL, INC.,
25 Orawaupum St., White Plains. Tel. 904-5.

RENT OR SALE AT MOUNT VERNON.
Choicest section, attractive Colonial home, beautifully decorated; large plot; 9 large rooms, 3 baths; garage; owner will sell on easy terms or rent for 3 years at $250 monthly or with cancellation clause at $225. Owner, Room 1518, 28 West 44th St. Telephone Murray Hill 0789.

JUST completed, attractive stucco cottage of 8 rooms, 3 baths, on a prominent corner in Colonial Heights; garage; price $23,500, or might rent at $225 monthly. Lawrence H. Tasker, 154 Nassau St., New York. Beekman 4500.

WHERE SHALL I LIVE?—Our booklet, "Suburban Westchester," will help you to decide on a location for your home. Send 10 cents in stamps to Prince & Ripley, 342 Madison Av.

SIX-ROOM house, garage; parquet floors, panel walls and ceilings, tile bath, hot water heat; plot 50x100; price $11,250. John C. Roth, Yonkers 2488.

$1,000 CASH—New cottage, 6 rooms; improvements; plot 50x100; balance $5,500, easy terms. STILWELL, Mamaroneck, N. Y. Tel. 394.

$15,500—NEW 8-room, strictly Colonial; every improvement. Zangerle's Office, Crestwood, N. R. R.

FOR Mount Vernon homes, sale, rent, see ANDERSON REALTY CO., Oakwood 8880.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

BELMAR, N. J.—Ten-room house, in best section, to sell or rent; easy commutation. Address 306 River Av.

ENGLEWOOD-WEST ENGLEWOOD.
NEW YORK'S FINEST SUBURB.

New 6 and 7 room homes and sun porch, steam heat in every room, fireplace, hardwood double floors, butler's pantry, science kitchen, chestnut trim, 3 big bedrooms, tile bath, linen and 5 spacious closets, gas water heater, cement walk, big cellar, sewer, water, gas, electricity; high elevation; plot 50x125; near schools, stores, buses, trolley, churches and railroad express stop; ½ hour to New York; price only $7,500, $1,000 cash; 1st mortgage 5½%, 5 years; $56 per month pays principal and interest; other homes $6,500 to $15,000; send for descriptive booklet.
REIS, REALTOR,
West Englewood. Englewood 1875W.
Open Sundays.

HYDEWOOD—NORTH PLAINFIELD.
The house beautiful, designed by well-known architect; stucco and timber construction; modern in every detail; 8 rooms, 3 tiled baths; plot 50x200 (or larger if desired); garage; free and clear; terms to suit; membership in adjacent golf club to purchaser.
FREDK. SOUTHACK & ALWYN BALL JR., INC., Mountain and Sanford Avs., North Plainfield, N. J. Tel. Plainfield 711.

MONTCLAIR—Owner desires to sell modern six-room house with solarium, breakfast room, sleeping porch, tiled bath; lot 75x100; one-car garage; near schools and railroad; house in excellent condition. Address Owner, 810 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

RIDGEWOOD—Commuter's ideal home; 1¾ acres with brook; convenient to express commuting depot; attractively developed lawns and gardens; six rooms, bath and garage; excellent shade and every variety fruit; $9,500; photos. Buckley Wheeler, Ridgewood, N. J.

RIDGEWOOD—Brick and shingle Colonial, 8 rooms, sun parlor, dining nook, slate roof, copper leaders, gutters; large plot; beautiful section; garage attached; every modern improvement. Bedell, 90 West Broadway, Manhattan.

IF YOU
ARE SOCIALLY ELIGIBLE
AND HAVE $500
YOU CAN
HAVE YOUR "HOME" BUILT
AND PAY LIKE RENT
IN EXCLUSIVE AMERICAN COMMUNITY, NORTHERN NEW JERSEY, ½ HOUR OUT.
"BUILDER,"
P. O. BOX 912, CITY HALL STATION.

$35 MONTHLY and little cash buys beautiful new craftsman all-year bungalow; living-dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath, fireplace, electric light and heat; large plot; in charming near-by Riveredge. W. P. Ross, 25 West 43d St. Tel. 0789 Murray Hill.

CONVERTIBLE for sanitarium, home or other health retreat; large prominent hotel property at Highlands (Monmouth Co.); splendid views of ocean and Shrewsbury River; a big bargain, with terms. DERSCHUCH & CO., 150 Broadway, New York.

TWELVE-ROOM stucco and stone dwelling; plot 125x125; hills Bergen County; 50 minutes downtown New York; price reasonable. See McLaughlin, owner, 52 Broadway.

BUY land now; acreage or lots, hills Northern Jersey; 34 minutes; new tunnels and proposed bridge increasing values; get particulars. Asahel Chapin, 52 Broadway.

SEND for Baldwin's Bargain Bulletin of Homes; prices, terms and photographs. JOHN A. BALDWIN, Ridgefield Park.

FREE list of houses for sale and rent. Write Van Winkle Co., Rutherford, N. J.

Connecticut-New England For Sale or Rent.

STAMFORD, CONN.—Finely furnished seven-room house, two baths, hot water heat, garage; excellent transportation; one hour from New York; adult family; $150 per month. Owner, Box 562, Stamford, Conn.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

FOR SALE—Hotels, apartment houses, homes, acreage and beach tracts. McDonald & Ross, Realtors, Daytona, Fla.

HOUSES AND ESTATES WANTED.

$5,000 CASH TO INVEST.
In Bedford Park, one or two family houses. Address Z 2540 Times Annex.

SUMMER HOMES.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

OCEAN bathing; 2 weeks' vacation, quaint log cabin studio camps furnished; tennis, dancing; mixed; references; $14 weekly up. Hills Colony, Southampton, L. I.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

FOR RENT—Coming season, October to April, large bungalow containing three bedrooms, living room dining room, butler's pantry, also furnace heat; within walking distance to country club and golf course; rent $225 per month, completely furnished to responsible parties. For further information address Adolph Lesser, Augusta, Ga.

LOTS AND LAND.

Manhattan.

24TH ST., corner, near proposed Improvement hotel, apt., mercantile bldg.; exchange for small plot garment centre bldg., uptown apt. Gallinger, FitzRoy 1128.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS—Plot, overlooking Riverside Drive; building loan and financing facilities. GILLEN, 130 West 42d St.

CORNER, 40x75, vacant; Vestry-Green-wich Sts.; for sale, exchange or improved for tenant. Owner, Lane 5 Beekman St.

Bronx.

80. BOULEVARD & 180TH, opp. school, 200x95; bargain; terms. Chas. G. Edwards Co. Mr. Welling, 221 Broadway. Worth 9626.

BUILDERS—Tremont and Devoe Avs., a step from subway station; over 40 lots; several corners; ripe for 5-story houses; free and clear; easy terms. ESTATE LOUIS SACHS, 38 West 21st St.

Brooklyn-Queens.

FLATBUSH HOME SITES.
PRICE $500; $60 DOWN.
Restricted; Flatbush Terrace; improved. Halsek Building Corp., 1,600 Flatbush Av., Brooklyn.
Reached by Interborough subway, Flatbush Av. Station.

Long Island.

GARDEN CITY—To quick buyer will sell two building lots right in the village at $1200 each with FREE title policy from Title Guarantee and Trust Co.; near station, stores, school and trolley; $30 down, $5 monthly; see this real bargain. Phone or write FRED DOLAN, 152 West 42d St., New York City. Telephone Bryant 0062.

MANHATTAN BEACH and Long Beach choice restricted lots; low price; terms. Leon Stein, 62 West 14th. Watkins 0317.

CORNER lot, 100x100, Beechhurst, L. I., 6 minutes from Whitestone Landing station, 8 minutes from beach; wonderful property; price $6,500; cash $3,000. Wm. O. Smith Co., 723 7th Av.

BARGAIN.

LONG BEACH—Corner plot, 7 lots; must sell; $7,000; splendid opportunity. Call or Harry Lilly, 110 West 40th.

Other Sections.

FOR SALE, 900 acres of Muscle Shoals, divided into more than 6,000 lots; can be developed into highest class restricted residential section; for quick sale, $350 per acre; one-third cash. John D. Weeden, owner, Florence, Alabama.

LOTS AND LAND WANTED.

BUILDER wants lots for apartment houses and stores. Kaye, 505 5th Av.

FARMS, GROVES and RANCHES.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

FARMS, country stores; call or write for booklet. Burke Stone, 41 East 42d.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

$150,000 FIRST MORTGAGE
on out of city property valued at five times the mortgage; owners will exchange for city equity; large proposition from principals preferred.
AMES & CO., 26 WEST 31st St.

ASTORIA—Desire to exchange equities of $2,500 each in 1, 2 or 4 two-family houses for free and clear lots on improved street in Manhattan, Bronx or Long Island City in part payment; rare opportunity. K. S., 3 Times.

FLORIDA farm at Madison, as large as Central Park; will sell or exchange for income property in or very near New York; prefer even exchange; value $20,000, no incumbrances. Write Box 760, 206 Fitzgerald Bldg.

SMALL Westchester home around Katonah vicinity wanted, in exchange for unincumbered Bronx block; equity $33,000; brokers protected. W. R. Gordon Co., 30 East 42d.

WILL exchange elevator house West 80s; rents $50,000; expenses $38,000, including amortization for other income property providing $20,000 cash is added. W 347 Times.

3D AV.—Corner, 75x200, with stores; rents $80,000; net profit $20,000; what do you offer in exchange with $30,000 cash? Pierre & Golden, 220 West 42d St.

FREE and clear, Bronx block, exchange for Manhattan flats; equity $35,000. W. R. Gordon Co., 30 East 42d St.

APARTMENT HOUSES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

$5,000 over mortgages buys 586 West 178th St.; phone 6580 Lackawanna; brokers protected; rents $36-$40.

90TH, EAST—Two five-story flats; $64,000; rents $11,000; cash $15,000. Leon Stein, 62 West 14th. Watkins 0317.

102D, WEST—5-story, 25x100; rent $6,720; mortgages $29,000; price $44,000. Barry, 162 West 96th St.

157TH ST., NEAR BROADWAY.
6-story elevator apartment; layout, 4s, 5s, 6s; income $30,000; low rents; price $190,000; real bargain; particulars to principals only.
SLAWSON & HOBBS,
162 West 72d St. Endicott 7240.

157TH ST., WEST (near Broadway)—Six-story elevator apartment, 75x100; layout three 2s and four 4s on a floor; rent now $21,000; price $185,000; cash required $40,000. Principals apply
CHARLES B. VAN VALEN, INC.,
110 Beekman St. Beekman 6000.

AMSTERDAM AV. (corner)—Six-story walk-up, eight stores. Albert Wolf, 305 Broadway.

HARLEM—Rents $6,800; cash $6,000 above long second. Best, 500 5th Av.

WEST BRONX—Tax-exempt apartment, direct from builder; five-story, 90x100; layout, eight 2s and one 4 on a floor; rent $21,500; price $205,000; cash required, $60,000. Principals apply
CHARLES B. VAN VALEN, INC.,
110 William St. Beekman 6000.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
THIRD AV. CORNER.
Cold water tenement; fine conditions; 6 stores; price $45,000; cash, $8,000.
JOHN NEWTON PORTER.
Room 730, 41 E. 42d St. Murray Hill 8927.

A 30% NET RETURN.
Corner, 5 stores, 6 apartments. Fordham section, near Concourse; rental $10,800; average $12 room; $62,500; cash $15,000. Armstrong Bros., 21 E. Fordham Road.

ONLY $9,000 cash buys 6-story apartment house, with income of over $14,000; excellently financed, preference given buyer who will grant exclusive rights on resale at substantial profit. George Lane & Co., 347 Madison Av. Phone Murray Hill 3962.

APARTMENT HOUSES, privates, cold water tenements; $2,000-$50,000 cash; east

BUILDINGS AND FACTORIES.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Sale or Rent.

LONG ISLAND CITY.
3 AND 2 STORY FACTORY BUILDINGS, LOFTS 2,500 TO 100,000 SQ. FT.,
ALLAN FOX COMPANY, INC.,
30 BRIDGE PLAZA SO. STILLWELL 0221.

LONG ISLAND CITY.
FACTORY LOFTS AND BUILDING SITES.
CLAY, 9 Jackson Av. (Subway Station).

LONG ISLAND CITY.
WATERFRONT, East River, 150,000 square feet (or more), Astoria, opposite 86th St., Manhattan; also 25,000 Flushing Bay; elevator. FRANK F. WARD, 25 Wall St., N. Y.

RAILROAD siding plot, 12,000 feet; brick building, 9,000 feet; small amount of cash required; possession Oct. 1. Walter S. Brown, 18 Bedford Av., Brooklyn.

CARPENTER for sale, nine stores, 155 to 161 Knickerbocker Av., near Flushing; lot 122x 100; bargain. Owner L. Wildwing, 162 De-Kalb Av. Dry Dock 0628.

FOR LEASE, factory site on Newtown Creek, building 60x100, for a term of years. Address Room 923, 111 Broadway.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

FACTORY, 50,000 square feet, with railroad siding and power plant in heart of Jersey City, N. J., vacant Sept. 1, 1924. For full particulars and terms reply P. O. Box 188, Newark, N. J.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

ALBANY, N. Y., FACTORY.
Three-story and basement factory, just remodeled; total floor space about 16,000 sq. ft.; electric lights and elevator; high ceilings; no partitions; fully sprinklered; light on all four sides; ideal location for shirt and collar or similar factory. Z 2300 Times Annex.

LOFTS AND FLOORS.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

327 AV. (corner 28th St.)—Lofts, ground floor, basement; each contains 7,500 sq. ft.; light, heat, power, elevator, sprinklers, five steam; immediate possession. Apply corner on premises. Tel. Lexington 0560.

3D AV., 399 (27th St.)—Central location; manufacturing lofts; splendid light; 2,400 square feet; elevator.
2D FLOOR, $1,200.
7TH FLOOR, $1,500.

Long lease. Spotts & Starr, Inc. Bryant 6000.

11TH ST., 29 WEST—Tenth floor, 25x100; light left; 100 per cent. sprinkler; electric elevator; new building; suitable for any business, including celluloid; reasonable rent. Klinger, 647 Broadway. Spring 7742.

49-51 WEST 24TH ST.
Light loft in modern fireproof building; 100 per cent. sprinklered.
AMES & CO., 26 West 31st St.

8TH ST., 515 WEST—Lofts to lease, 25x 100. Phone Owner. Chickering 5010.

26 WEST 31ST ST.
DAYLIGHT LOFT; ELEVATOR, HEAT, &c. POSSESSION; RENT MODERATE.
AMES & CO., 26 West 31st St.

8TH ST., 20 WEST—ENTIRE TOP FLOOR, 25x100, SKYLIGHT; EXCELLENT OFFICE OR SHOWROOM. SCHRAFFTS, 59 WEST 23D.

41ST, 220 EAST—Ground floor space, 1,000 square feet; will divide; reasonable rent. Apply on premises.

8TH ST., 31 WEST—Floor suitable for studio or light business. Apply to John Marta, 33 West 46th St. Circle 9220.

8TH ST., 51 EAST—Entire second floor, one flight up, two large rooms, bath, kitchenette; suitable dressmaking or kindred business; also rear parlor, ground floor.

61 COLUMBUS AV. (93d St.)—Space, about 2,500 square feet, suitable any business or office; terms reasonable. Haggstrom Callen Co., 1,974 Broadway.

LEXINGTON AV., 589 (at 51st St.)—Attractive parlor store or showroom, 22x36. Wertheim, 608 Lexington Av.

MADISON AV., 146-50 (cor. 32d St.; Remsen Building)—Lofts, one with possession. Firm L. J. Carpenter, 75 Maiden Lane.

LIGHT LOFTS, OFFICES AND SHOW ROOMS,
122 5TH AV.
961 Square Feet, $900 per year.
673 Square Feet, $1,100 per year.
1,141 Square Feet, $1,800 per year.
2,903 Square Feet, $3,800 per year.
And Other Spaces at Low Prices.

41 WEST 21ST ST.
LOFTS, OFFICES AND SHOW ROOMS.
$40-$50-$65 to $100 per month.

131 WEST 24TH ST.
Lofts, 1,321 Sq. Ft., $1,500 per year.
Store, 2,750 Sq. Ft., $3,500 per year.

2,380 BELMONT AV. (BRONX).
Stores, $30 to $145 per month.

E. SHARUM CO., 122 5th Av.
Room 806. Tel. Watkins 1879.

VERY light and large loft; immediate possession; only $75 monthly; 150 Spring St., near West Broadway; good for any manufacturing business. Inquire store, or Richman, 25 West 42d St. Longacre 7305.

DESIRABLE Lofts—Owner, 2,375 Bryant, 136 Bleecker St.; also 2,500 sq. ft., 25x100, 343 West 26th St., 990 pounds, 50x96, 343 to 26th 4 fireproof semi-bas't), 64x100.

LOWEST RENT, best spaces, 300 to 30,000 feet. Times Square and downtown; largest selection in city. Pierre & Golden, 220 West 42d St. Chickering 2290.

LOFTS AND STORES.
Reasonable rentals. Ravena Corporation, Pennsylvania 8183.

LOFTS, Bronx, for manufacturing purposes; new building; elevator, steam heat, electric light. Knepper, 3,124 3d Av.

CHOICE LOFTS, MONAHAN BUILDING, 216-222 West 18th St. Watkins 9191.

STORES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

3D AV., 809 (40TH ST.).
Store, double window; $135 month.

41ST ST., 8 WEST—High-class showroom, 22x100, three doors west of 5th Av. Apply premises. Phone Bryant 7525.

111TH ST., 57 WEST (corner Lenox Av.; subway station)—Stores; busy location.

11TH ST., 143 WEST—Store 21x7; immediate possession; $30.

125TH, 109 WEST—Store, 24x10; rental $60; immediate possession.

BROADWAY, 3,897 (163d St.)—Choice corner store with large flat basement, large windows in store and basement; inside and outside entrances; 3 lavatories; rent $3325 monthly; want offer; great future.

LEXINGTON AV. (34th St.)—Store $100 month. Superintendent, owner, Schuyler 942.

MADISON AVENUE STORE,
No. 715 (bet. 63d-64th Sts.).
Parlor floor store, 20x50, large show windows; elevator; rent $2,400. Apply your broker. Superintendent on premises.

MADISON AV., 1,046 (2d floor corner)—Suitable for dentist, tailor, ladies' furnishing; elevator house; rental $1,800.

MADISON AV., 1,046 (corner building)—Size 75x25; immediate possession; rent $1,800.

CHIROPODIST—DENTIST.
CHIROPODIST—BEAUTY PARLOR.
RADIO.
Second floor store, large display window, new building, fastest-growing high-class business section in New York; lease will dedbie in size within 5 years; reasonable rental, first-class tenants.
1,250 LEXINGTON AV., AT 82D ST.
Superintendent on premises from 10 till 4. Phone Beekman 0644.

AN EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE, WELL SITUATED CORNER STORE, OLD BROADWAY AND W. 130TH, FOR SEPT. 1ST; RENT $2,400; IF REQUIRED, ALTER OR DIVIDE. BROKERS PROTECTED. RAPHAEL CO., INC., 67 W. 125TH.

STORES.
Times Square Section.
JOHN H. SCHEIER,
236 West 55th Street.

STORE for rent on 125th St., shopping district, ideal location for any business; low rental. Apply phonograph store, 175 East 125th St.

STORE, 25x100 feet, suitable for factory or other business; 241 East 151st St., near Morris Av. See landlord.

LARGEST SELECTION in city, all sizes, all prices, all locations. Pierre & Golden Co., 220 West 42d St. Chickering 2290.

STORE, 24x75, 465 Greenwich St. Engineer on premises or H. E. Welsh, 280 Broadway. Telephone Worth 8700.

TO LET in downtown's financial section, at 58 Trinity Place, store, suitable for ladies' wear.

Other Sections For Rent.

HOBOKEN—Store to let, best business section. Inquire 62 4th St., Hoboken.

OFFICES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

5TH AV., 665—Attractive sublease, very light, facing north; excellent building, carefully and decorated; low rental. Baumeister-Baumeister, 17 East 45th. Murray Hill 2916.

5TH AV., 200—Sublet, large light office in 5th Av. Building; would share space with tenant jointly or can be divided; nicely furnished; complete service included. Room 928.

5TH AV., 383—3D FLOOR FRONT, ABOUT 350 SQUARE FEET, SUITABLE FOR SHOWROOM OR OFFICE. SCHRAFFTS, 59 WEST 23D.

5TH AV., 535 (Guaranty Trust Building)—Furnished private office, mahogany furniture, reception room, use of telephone; reasonable rent. Room 227.

5TH AV., 246 (28th)—Private furnished office, $25, telephones, stenographer; first floor.

5TH AV., 274—Private office, desk space; telephone, stenographic services. Room 701.

5TH AV., 366—Magnificent private office in suite with service. Room 1407.

5TH AV., near 22d St.—Low rental. Call Cumberland 4394.

OFFICES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

5TH AV., 209, fourth floor; for rent, bright office facing avenue; 1,000 square feet; low rent.

28TH ST., 21-29 EAST,
Between 5th and Madison Avs.
ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE on Summer leases.
Offices right at subway station.
Rent, $40 monthly upward.
Superintendent on premises.
Brooklyn-Long Island For Rent.
DESK ROOM, with full service. Room 418, 44 Court St., Brooklyn.

BUSINESS PLACES (Miscellaneous)

All Sections For Sale or Rent.

50TH ST. (between 5th and 6th Avs.)—Entire house; long term with renewal; possession. Butler & Baldwin, Inc., 15 E. 47th St.

BROADWAY, 1,185—Middy and boys' suits concern will sublet part of show room to reputable concern. Sales service included. Room 304.

FIFTH AV. ladies' tailor wishes to rent part of floor room and factory to high-class dressmaker, milliner or cornetier; wonderful opportunity for concern desiring increased clientele. Bryant 6129. J. Barone.

LONG ISLAND CITY (381 JACKSON AV., FOOT OF BRIDGE PLAZA). OFFICE BUILDING.—FOR SALE OR TO LET IN THE HEART OF ACTIVITY, STORE, 25x 100, WITH BASEMENT SAME SIZE; MOST DESIRABLE BUSINESS SECTION; JUST BEING COMPLETED. OWNER ON PREMISES.

WALKER ST., 8—Loft or office, 25x50 and 15x32 feet; whole or part store, with show window and private entrance, in newly approved building. Call F. De Vivi on premises.

DEPARTMENTS TO LET—Cloak and suit department or a department for dresses, infants' wear; also suitable for ladies' shoes, waists, sweaters, gloves, &c., in new, modern ready-to-wear store about to open in Easton, Pa.; population 55,000; location 100 per cent.; good proposition to right party. In answering give present and past business experience. Z 2290 Times Annex.

TO LEASE.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION GUARANTEED.
125th St., south side, between 5th & Lenox Avs., entire building with store.
BULLMAN BROTHERS, INC.,
271 West 125th St.

HEIGHTS—Office or store, ground floor; excellent location on Montague St.; available Sept. 1. Heights Company, Inc., 16 Clinton St. Main 2012.

DENTIST—Wonderful spot to let; moderate rent. 726 East 152d St., corner Jackson Av., Bronx. Jackson subway station.

FOR RENT, attractive health studio; fully equipped; wonderful opportunity. Astoria 7106.

SAMPLE room, with office help. Room 106, 33 Union Square, N. Y. C.

BUSINESS PLACES WANTED.

STORE, uptown corner, for druggist; reasonable rent; immediate possession. Z 2322 Times Annex.

DESK ROOM wanted by painting contractor; will furnish excellent references. H 354 Times.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—East Side.

5TH AV., 25, CORNER 9TH ST.

14-STORY BUILDING, WASHINGTON SQ. SECTION, 10B, faces avenue, also eastern exposure; 4 and 5 rooms, 2 baths; 2 rooms, spacious closets, beautiful living room; $375 month. Telephone 6700 Endicott, Suite 1020, until 2 and between 6 and 8.

50TH, 118 EAST—Entire parlor floor, porch, garden, beautifully furnished, piano; $150.

40TH ST., 149 EAST—Front apartment, 4 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, complete kitchen, bath, shower. Apartment 22.

47TH ST., 48 EAST—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath, grand piano; elevator, completely furnished; year's lease; immediate occupancy; seen any time. Ames. Vanderbilt 7696.

57TH, 128 EAST—Two rooms, bath. Zame. Plaza 0550.

53D ST. AND 5TH AV. (at Central Park: Hotel Netherland)—Sublet by week or to Oct. 1 at very reasonable rates, suite of parlor, bedroom and bath. Inquire room clerk.

60TH, 106 EAST—House occupied by owner; maid service; electricity. See Supt. or call Vanderbilt 4649.

60TH, 45 EAST—Entire floor, spacious, beautifully furnished apartment, suitable three adults; references. Regent 2804; shown 10-1.

60TH ST., 18 EAST—Single, double; two rooms, bath; day, week, month, year; special rates. San Jacinto Hotel.

62D ST., 40 EAST—Two spacious rooms, kitchenette, bath; weekly, monthly. Rhinelander 10000.

64TH ST., 29 EAST—Exceptionally well furnished apartment, six rooms and three baths, 8th floor, light and airy, with northeast and west exposure; possession Sept. 1; will lease to responsible party for $650 per month; can be seen any time. For particulars Phone Ashland 1670.

67TH, EAST—Furnished or unfurnished; 8 bedrooms, 4 baths, large foyer, living room, library, dining room, all opening into one large space; wonderful for entertaining on large scale; duplex; real fireplaces; exclusive. Vanderbilt 8867.

69TH AND MADISON—Beautifully furnished, 2 extra large rooms, bath, kitchen, piano, victrola; rent $100 monthly; regular $250. Rhinelander 1773.

76TH, 118 EAST—Large handsomely furnished living room and bedroom, adjoining bath, fireplace, prints; gentlemen; $90 monthly. McGuire.

92D ST. (cor. Madison Av.), Hotel Biboon—1-2-3 room suites; 1-2 baths; exceptional service; restaurant; low Summer rates.

EUCLID HALL.
Year's absence Washington, sub-leasing my spacious corner 10-room apartment; artistic atmosphere; exceptional opportunity. Jackson, telephone Trafalgar 9441.

LEXINGTON AV., 150 (30th)—Exceptionally attractive two-room apartment, just redecorated, completely equipped for housekeeping, comfortably and attractively furnished. Call Madison Square 8315, Perkins.

MADISON AV., 1,070 — Attractive corner apartment in modern elevator building, 7th floor, 8 rooms and 3 baths; $4,900. Buttler & Baldwin, Inc., 15 East 47th St. Vanderbilt 5015.

MADISON AV., 1,043 (79th)—Second floor, 3 exceptionally large rooms; breakfast, dressing room; tile bath, kitchenette. Butterfield 0722.

MADISON AV. and 74th St.—Handsomely furnished, artistic, bright, two rooms, bath and kitchenette; corner apartment; for 1, 2 or 3 persons. Phone Morningside 4846. $120.

MADISON AV., 440—Two rooms, bath and kitchenette, comfortably furnished; low rental until Oct. 1. Call Plaza 0731.

MURRAY HILL (near Park Av.)—Modern apartment, 2 rooms and sun parlor, bath, kitchenette; $160 month. Vanderbilt 2928.

PARK AV., COR. 75TH ST.
WONDERFUL PENT. 3 EXPOSURES.
Overlooks Central Park, also East River in distance and south; 2 master bedrooms, another convertible, leaving 1 maid's room; dining room, tile kitchen, living room, real fireplace; 9th floor; splendidly furnished; $650 month. Telephone Endicott 6700, Suite 1020, until 2 and between 6 and 8.

PARK AV., 940 (corner 81st)—Elegantly furnished 7 rooms, 2 baths, $2,200; 4 rooms, 1 bath, $1,000; housekeeping apartments.

Furnished—West Side.

26TH, 28 WEST—Two rooms and bath, hotel service. Hotel Caledonia.

81ST, 4 WEST—HOTEL WOLCOTT—BEAUTIFUL SUITES; PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH; SUMMER RATES: $40 AND $45 PER WEEK. SEE MANAGER.

46TH, 341 WEST (HILDONA COURT).
Elevator apartments, one, two and three rooms and bath, shower, kitchen, kitchenette; all newly furnished and decorated; $20 to $50 weekly. Longacre 3560.

46TH, 328 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath, newly decorated, remodeled dwelling; references.

46TH, 338 WEST—One and two rooms, kitchenette, bath, newly furnished, remodeled.

50TH, 73 WEST—Elegant large room, bath, kitchenette; parquet floor; fireplace.

52D, 47 WEST——Attractive 2 3 rooms, private bath; piano; maid service.

54TH ST., BROADWAY (HOTEL CUMBERLAND) — PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH: FROM $30 PER WEEK.

55TH, CORNER 7TH AV.
THE REGAL—MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE, NEWLY FURNISHED; MAID, VALET SERVICE; ONE ROOM AND BATH, $80 UPWARD; TWO ROOMS, BATH, $110 UP; REFERENCES.

55TH ST., WEST—Sublease beautifully furnished 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; elevator apartment; references exchanged. H 166 Times.

55TH, 16 WEST—Apartment, two rooms, kitchenette, bath, piano. Ebenson or Superintendent.

56TH ST., 208 WEST.
HOTEL THORNDYKE.
VERY ATTRACTIVE TWO-ROOM SUITE, WITH PRIVATE BATH; SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES. FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

57TH, 340 WEST.
MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE; NEWLY FURNISHED; MAID, VALET SERVICE; TWO AND THREE ROOMS AND BATH; $100 AND UPWARD; REFERENCES.

57TH, 205 WEST—Elegantly furnished 2-room kitchenette housekeeping apartment; year or longer; large closets. Merritt, Circle 0430.

57TH ST., 301 WEST—Two rooms, bath and miniature kitchen; perfect light; elevator building; $100 per month. Columbus 7430.

57TH (bus, subway)—Quiet, exceptionally desirable housekeeping apartment; $1,500. Regent 2804, forenoon.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—West Side.

57TH ST., 112 WEST (GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL)—TO SUBLET BY THE WEEK OR TO OCT. 1, DESIRABLE PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH, $45 WEEK.

58TH ST., WEST, NEAR PLAZA.
White stone building, faces park; 14th floor, sunny, light, airy, fine view of city; one double bedroom, living room, 12-foot bookcases and panels, dining room, small kitchen, two huge closets; unusually beautiful furnishings, restaurant, valet, maid; $375 month. Endicott 6700, until 2, information. Brokers recognized.

58TH, Overlooking park; seven rooms; piano, victrola; artistically furnished; $250. Circle 1223.

59TH, 32 WEST—Sublet, overlooking park, two and three room kitchenette apartments; special rates; one month or year.

606—Two rooms, studio, kitchenette apartment; elevator; attractive; year; $180. Endicott 1277.

66TH, 59 WEST—Beautiful 2 rooms, bath, kitchen; $110; lease October, 1925.

68TH, 11 WEST—Three-room, bath, shower, kitchenette; high class only.

69TH, 11 WEST—Parlor floor, suitable studio, business, living; must take lease; also beautifully furnished large room apartment.

69TH, 50 WEST—Attractively furnished 2-room apartment; bath, kitchenette; maid service.

82ND, 245 WEST—1 and 2 room apartments, bath and kitchenette; $50 upward.

70TH, 142 WEST—Top floor remodeled house; 5 modern rooms. Endicott 9089.

71ST ST., 167 WEST—Beautifully furnished two rooms and bath; new building, fine usual location; elevator building; $110 per month. Endicott 8747.

72D, 42 WEST (Royalton Apartment Hotel)—Attractively furnished 2-room suite, bath; hotel service, restaurant; by week, month or year; from $28 week or $100 month up. Endicott 1000.

72D, 118 WEST (HOTEL EARLTON)—VERY DESIRABLE 2 ROOMS AND BATH; FULL HOTEL SERVICE; RESTAURANT; WEEKLY OR MONTHLY; SUMMER RATES.

72D, 46 WEST — LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED PARLOR, BEDROOM, BATH; REAL KITCHEN; WEEKLY; REASONABLE. Allen.

72D (Broadway)—Beautiful, small elevator apartment; twin beds; immediately; $125. Endicott 0278.

75TH, 312 WEST—Beautiful two-room kitchenette apartment; southern exposure; back yard; also immense studio, piano, Oriental rugs.

76TH, 162 WEST.
Studio, also two rooms, kitchenette, bath; attractively furnished; newly decorated. Apply Superintendent.

76TH, 35 WEST—Two beautiful rooms, separate hall, kitchenette, bath, dressing room.

76TH ST., 166 WEST—New elevator; non-housekeeping apartment; 1 room, bath; sublet; immediate possession; leaving town.

76TH, 323 WEST (near Riverside)—Sept. 1, desirable second floor apartment, 2 large rooms, middle room, bath, room; parquet throughout; all conveniences; select house.

77TH, 127 WEST—Comfortably furnished parlor floor; piano; suitable for musician.

78TH, 115 WEST—Furnished 2-room suite, modern improvements; very reasonable.

79TH, 127 WEST — Physician's apartment, furnished, unfurnished; exceptional value; 4 rooms, bath, 2 lavatories; suitable for office, living; private street entrance. Superintendent. Endicott 9952.

79TH—Elevator apartment, four rooms, two bedrooms; beautifully furnished; maid; $175. Elberson, 25 West 42d.

80S—Five room; elevator; outside rooms; attractively furnished; immediately; year; $180. Endicott 1277.

806—Beautifully furnished two-room bath kitchenette front apartment, $90. Endicott 6540.

80TH, 249 WEST—1-2 rooms, bath, with, without kitchen; also unfurnished.

81ST AND COLUMBUS AV., OPPOSITE PARK (ENDICOTT HOTEL)—PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH, $28 WEEK, OR $120 PER MONTH.

81ST ST., 122 WEST.
Two-room apartment; bath, kitchenette; improvements.

81ST, 114 WEST—Elegantly furnished apartment, three rooms, bath, shower, kitchenette; refinement.

81ST—Four-room outside elevator apartment, attractively furnished, sacrifice; $175. Circle 7222.

81D, 44 WEST—Elegantly furnished 1-room apartments, kitchenette, bath, $15-$18.

84TH (Broadway)—Entire second floor, bath, kitchenette with gas; weekly, monthly; immediate. Trafalgar 3056, before 11, after 4.

84TH, 155 WEST—Nicely furnished, very clean, three-room housekeeping apartment, private bath, telephone, electricity; adults; $75 monthly.

84TH, 16 WEST—One-two rooms, bath, kitchenette; parlor floor.

86TH, 21 WEST—Exceptional floor, southern exposure, kitchenette; phone, maid service included.

86TH, 25 WEST—Studio, parlor floor; electricity, phone; maid service included; references.

87TH, 323 WEST (Riverside)—Parlor suites, large rooms, bath, kitchenette, $85-$95.

90S—Six rooms, outside, attractive; several months immediately; sacrifice; $160. Endicott 1277.

90S (near Riverside)—Beautiful 5-room elevator apartment; piano; $185. Endicott 6540.

91ST, 27 WEST—HIGH-CLASS FURNISHED APARTMENTS, TWO ROOMS AND BATH, $75 UP; MAID SERVICE.

93D, 253 WEST (west of Broadway)—Attractively furnished 1 room, kitchenette, bath.

93D, 270 WEST—Artist's unique house, beautifully furnished, large front room, bath, kitchenette; $65-$75; maid; telephone.

94TH, 60 WEST—Beautiful 2-room apartments, neatly furnished, private baths, kitchenette.

95TH, 130 WEST—Gentlemen; two rooms and bath; private entrance; electric light, steam heat, maid service. Riverside 9108.

98TH, 305 WEST (SCHUYER ARMS).
Delightfully situated modern housekeeping apartment hotel.
Two rooms, kitchenette, $110.
Four rooms, real kitchen, $175 up.
Three rooms, large kitchenette, $150.
LEASES ARRANGED.
Rates include maid service, linen, laundry, electricity, silverware, kitchen utensils, &c.

99TH AND BROADWAY—Beautifully furnished six large rooms, two baths; year lease; Oriental rugs, piano, victrola; rent $250. Call Rhinelander 9341.

100S (overlooking river)—Six rooms, elevator, piano; magnificent; immediately; $170. Endicott 1277.

101ST (16 Manhattan Av.)—4-5 rooms, furnished; elevator.

102D, 308 WEST—Beautiful 1-2-3 rooms, kitchenette; elevator; maid service.

104TH, 29 WEST—Outside apartment, 3 rooms, baths, telephone, newly furnished. Olsen.

104TH, 304 WEST—Two rooms and bath, elegantly furnished; excellent location; rent $85. Apply premises or Academy 1947.

104TH, 306, WEST — Beautifully furnished, three large rooms, bath, kitchenette; owner's residence.

106TH, 328 WEST—MOST LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, KITCHENETTE.

109TH (215 Manhattan Av.)—3, 5, 4, 5, 6 room housekeeping apartments, elevator and non-elevator, $60 up; references essential. Main office, 215 Manhattan Av. Academy 1647, 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Sunday.

110TH, 410 WEST (corner Columbus Av.), CATHEDRAL PLAZA.
One, two and three room apartments, bath and kitchenette, $55 month up; high-class elevator apartment house. References essential. Phone Academy 0612. 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Sunday.

113TH, 507 WEST—2-3-4-5 room completely equipped housekeeping apartments, unusually artistic homes; high-grade fireproof elevator building; linens, silver, oriental rugs; several apartments available now, others October.

113TH, 610 WEST—4 attractive sunny rooms, completely furnished; near Drive. Fischer.

113TH, 546 WEST—High-class apartments, two, three rooms, bath, electricity; maid.

113TH, 340 WEST—Attractive five rooms, piano, elevator; short term. Apartment 11.

115TH, 411 WEST—Very attractive 6 rooms, front; grand piano; year lease.

119TH, 419 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette; front, south; accommodates three; reasonable. Hildreth.

119TH, 419 WEST (4B)—Overlooking Columbia; front, south room; semi-private bath.

121ST, 451 WEST (at Columbia)—Four-room apartment, electricity, telephone; $78. Chambers.

146TH, 540 WEST (Aberdeen Apartment)—2, 3, 4 room apartments, neatly furnished; elevator; $12 weekly up.

147TH, 346 WEST—Two rooms, complete housekeeping, high-class, clean, also single, double, large furnished room, also to connecting with use of kitchen. Schavrien.

156TH ST., 529 WEST—Cosy apartment for sale; rent reasonable. Taube, Apartment 4C, telephone Billings 1760.

173D, 736 WEST—Four sunny room, exquisitely furnished; second floor; convenient to subway and bus. Plakerton, Billings 9883.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 65 (66th)—My beautiful apartment, 7 rooms, 2 baths, year's lease, $400, or 5 rooms, 1 bath, $325. Railing, 7838 Trafalgar.

BROADWAY, 2,862 (103d)—Sublease 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette; leaving city; reasonable rent.

CLAREMONT AV., 170—4-room front apartment; Riverside and Broadway. Llewellyn Morningside 3756.

Midnight Tomorrow

For Classified Sections next Sunday, Display Real Estate advertisements must be received before midnight tomorrow (Thursday). All other classified advertisements before 8 P. M. Friday.

Advertisements for daily editions must be received before 4 P. M. on day preceding insertion.

Telephone LACKawanna 1000.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—West Side.

CENTRAL PARK, 220—Attractively furnished three rooms, facing park; grand piano. Gadsby.

COLUMBUS AV., 1,049 (WEST 110TH ST.), CATHEDRAL PLAZA.
One, two and three room apartments, bath and kitchenette, $15 weekly up. High-class elevator apartment house. References essential. Phone Academy 0612. 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Sunday.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (8 Bank St.)—Large, light, attractive room, fireplace, kitchen; suitable for two persons; desirable location. Emerson.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Four outside rooms, bath, comfortable 3; $90. Spring 0659.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE—Five rooms, overlooking park, beautifully furnished, oriental rugs, paintings, lovely lamps and hangings; service $125. Homar, Cathedral 4710.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 2 (72d)—Delightful, large, one, two rooms, kitchenette, bath; service.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 870 (106th)—High-class; attractive 6 rooms, 3 baths. Call 12 to 5, 11D, or phone Whitehall 1548.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 610—Five attractive rooms, southern exposure, river view; reasonable. Allen.

RIVERSIDE (170th)—Four outside rooms, high river view; modern, attractive. Schuyler 2599.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (81st)—Entire floor, exclusive; wonderful view; $350. Phone Endicott 7784.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 840 (96th)—1, 2, 3 beautiful rooms; moderate rents. Supt.

GAINSBOROUGH STUDIOS,
222 West 59th St.
Apartment 3 rooms and bath to lease to May 1; ideal for bachelor or couple; also furnished suite, north light, for rent for one year.

JAMES G. BALL, Manager.

WEST 59TH.
Overlooking Central Park, near Plaza, an 8-room, 2 baths, spacious apartment, handsomely furnished, Steinway grand piano; yearly lease; highest references essential. Phone or write H. E. Moran, Attorney, 65 West 47th. Trafalgar 5840.

WEST END AV., 674—Two beautiful rooms, attractively furnished, bath, kitchenette. Supt.

CHOICE APARTMENTS, 1 to 10 rooms, in best located and attractive buildings. Apply Thomas J. O'Reilly, Broadway at 108th St. Telephone Academy 1600.

BACHELOR'S suite; very desirable; bath, steam, electricity; moderate; contiguous to subway, "L" and surface cars. Cathedral 6042.

APARTMENT Hunting Unnecessary—Mrs. Dingleman, Rental Specialist, 135 West 72d. Endicott 0686.

APARTMENT RENTING CO.—Furnished, unfurnished apartments. 176 West 72d St. Endicott 1277.

ANY SIZE, location, rental; no charges to you. M. & C. Jacoby, 152 West 42d St. Bryant 5200.

GENTLEMAN can share bachelor apartment, $50; piano, radio, chess. K 296 Times.

WELL furnished 5-room home; 3 months; piano; $130 monthly. Billings 3357.

Furnished—Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; modern improvements; maid service; near subway; moderate price. Inquire 107 Montague St.

CLARK ST., 66 (opposite subway station)—2 rooms, bath, furnished; $80.

BACHELOR hotel apartments, 160 Remsen St., one room and bath suites, attractively furnished with complete service; Murphy "in-a-door" beds; every comfort and up-to-date convenience; five minutes to Wall St.; references required. James E. Fisher, Main 7286.

Unfurnished—Long Island.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE—Modern four rooms, completely furnished housekeeping; large grounds, porches; easy commuting. Telephone Mr. Noeckel, Watkins 5901.

Furnished—Westchester County.

GLENWOOD—Hudson view, desirable four rooms, bath, convenient, private; $85. Yonkers 5121.

Unfurnished—East Side.

15TH ST., 105 EAST—One room, bath, kitchenette, elevator, phone; immediate possession; $65.

40TH, 139 EAST—Elegant 2 and 3 rooms; elevator apartments; $90 and $125. See Superintendent.

30TH (146 Lexington Av.)—Large room, bath, kitchenette, clothes closets; $65; references.

34TH ST., 157 EAST.
One room and bath, modern improvements; moderate rent; possession. Ames & Company, 26 West 31st St. Lackawanna 9246.

34TH, 126 EAST (Lexington-Park)—3 large sunny rooms, open fireplace, elevator; $2,400. Superintendent, Owner, Schuyler 6962.

36TH ST., 116 EAST—New elevator house, two-room apartment, $1,900 to $2,000; five-room roof apartment, $4,000; doctor's apartment, $2,000. Apply premises or Butler & Baldwin, Inc., 15 East 47th St. Vanderbilt 5015.

38TH (PARK AV.)—TWELFTH FLOOR, EAST AND WEST EXPOSURE, DRAWING ROOM 24x24, OPEN FIREPLACE, TWO BEDROOMS, FOYER, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN, LARGE CLOSETS. APPLY SHERMAN FLAGG, INC., 110 EAST 42D ST.

40TH ST., 124 EAST (southeast corner Lexington Av.)—New fireproof building; 3 and 4 large, light rooms; two elevators; night and hall service; doctors' and studio apartments; maid service available.

51ST ST. (corner Lexington Av.)—New building, two rooms, bath, kitchenette, $90.

53D ST., EAST, OFF PARK AV.
EXCEPTIONALLY SOCIAL ADDRESS.
Three charming rooms, real fireplace, real kitchen; also French restaurant; $800 month; double bedroom. Telephone 6700 Endicott. Suite 1020, until 2 and between 6 and 8.

56TH, 51 EAST—Second floor, one flight up, 2 nice large rooms, bath, kitchenette; also parlor floor, rear, consisting of large room and bath.

60TH, 138 EAST—Unusually attractive apartments of 2 and 3 rooms; choice location; modern in all respects; rent $75 to $100. Apply Superintendent on premises.

60TH ST., 165 EAST—Unusual 3 and 4-room apartments. Inquire Superintendent.

61ST, 47 EAST.
NEAR PARK AV.
New nine-story fireproof apartment house, living room, bedroom, real kitchen with dining alcove; maid service and meals served if desired; also two doctors' apartments; rents $2,500 to $3,700.

62D ST., 106 EAST—Two rooms, bath and kitchen; furnished or unfurnished; possession October 1. Apply premises. Rhinelander 12403 or Butler-Baldwin, Vanderbilt 5015.

66TH ST., 139 EAST—Eight rooms and three baths, seventh floor; southern exposure; elevator building. Apply premises or Butler & Baldwin, Inc., 15 East 47th St. Vanderbilt 5015.

71ST, 140 EAST—New building; 1, 2 and 3 rooms; $75 up.

72D ST., 155 EAST—Elevator building, 6 and 7 rooms, $2,100 to $2,600; exceptionally light and airy. Butler & Baldwin, Inc., 15 East 47th St. Telephone Vanderbilt 5015.

78TH ST., 42 EAST (southeast corner Madison Av.)—Non-housekeeping, elevator, attractive two, three rooms, bath; large closet rooms; homelike apartments, with all advantages of a hotel at a lower cost; ideal residence for adult families or bachelor; high-class restaurant on premises.

78TH, 221 EAST—Five rooms, tiled bath; open brick fireplace; paneled walls; gas, steam, electric; entire building newly renovated; janitor service; $60; references.

78TH ST., 49 EAST—8 large rooms and bath, $110. Apply Supt.

80TH ST., 168 EAST—Six rooms and two baths, $2,000 to $2,600; 7 rooms and 3 baths, $3,000 to $4,000; possession now or Oct. 1; modern fireproof building; owner management; open fireplaces. Rhinelander 10261.

80TH, 217 EAST—Five room, bath, all modern, first floor, suitable physician.

81ST, 56 EAST (near Park Av.)—Seven rooms, one and two baths, $2,300, $2,600; six rooms, ground floor; three-room front, suitable doctor. $2,100.

82D, 126 EAST—Seven rooms, comprising entire floor private house; modern improvements.

84TH, 167 EAST—3 attractive rooms, tiled bath, kitchen, entire floor; remodeled; private house; all improvements; $100. 4-7 P. M. daily or Caledonia 1486.

GRAMERCY PARK corner; unusually beautiful entire floor, three outside exposures; eight rooms, two baths; newly decorated; park; key procurable. Telephone Stuyvesant 0440, or write Y 2475 Times Annex.

GRAMERCY SECTION—79 Irving Place (corner 19th)—3-4 outside rooms, kitchen; large, beautiful; $1,200-$2,000. Stuyvesant 9145.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,046—One, two rooms, $60-$80; suitable for business people.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—East Side.

LEXINGTON AV., 807—Two rooms and bath, $75; one room and bath, $55. Butler & Baldwin, 15 East 47th St. Vanderbilt 5015.

LEXINGTON AV., 630 (53d)—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath; $75. Butler & Baldwin, Inc., 15 East 47th St. Vanderbilt 5015.

153 MADISON AV., CORNER 33D ST.
TWO LARGE ROOMS AND BATH; ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS; MAID AND DAY ELEVATOR SERVICE; ALSO SINGLE ROOM AND BATH. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT ON PREMISES.

MADISON AV., 730 (near 45th St.)—Apartments of two rooms and bath; 3 rooms and two baths; housekeeping and non-housekeeping; complete in every detail; moderate rentals; possession now or Oct. 1. John P.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—West Side.

Continued from preceding page.

BOCHAMBEAU AV., 2,310—6 rooms, new 2-family house, well appointed kitchen; all modern improvements; select neighborhood; garage; Jerome Av. subway, Mosholu Parkway station.

SHERMAN AV., 1,194—3 light rooms; rent reasonable; immediate possession. Superintendent on premises.

UNIVERSITY AV., 2,015.
Corner 180th St. (new building).
2 AND 5 ROOMS.
Especially desirable; reasonable rent.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

THE AV., 1,893 (East subway 177th)—Front apartment, six large, beautiful rooms, every improvement, $75. Agent, Beekman 7780.

THE AV., 1,893—Five large beautiful rooms; every improvement; completely redecorated; $60.

WEBB AV., 2,432—New building, one block west University Av., north of Fordham Road, facing Webb Academy; beautiful location; 3 rooms, bath; immediate possession.

WONDERFULLY LOCATED APARTMENTS
3-4-5 ROOMS.
High altitude; unexcelled view.
New Building; 2,647 Sedgwick Av.;
Southwest corner Kingsbridge Road.
convenient Jerome Av. subway and "L" line.
MURRAY HILL ALEXANDER Corp., Agents

SEVEN ROOMS, bath; Jerome Av., 1,869 (at 176th St. station); all improvements; $75.

Unfurnished—Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS (111-117 Montague St.)—High-class elevator apartments, ready for occupancy, all improvements; 4 minutes to Wall St.; 2 and 4 room apartments from $85 up. Apply on premises.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS—Four and six rooms, 5 minutes from Wall St., overlooking the bay. 167 Hicks st.

EASTERN PARKWAY, 320 (Narragansett Apartment)—Franklin Av. express station, Interborough subway, 10 minutes to Wall St., 20 minutes to Times Square; new building, every modern convenience, hall and elevator service; suites of 3, 4, 5, 6 rooms, 1-2 baths; most moderate rental in city; attractive concession to desirable applicants; open for inspection any time.

FLATBUSH—High-class residential suite, new, 4 rooms and bath, heat, hot water, lovely surroundings; 5 minutes all car lines and Flatbush Av. subway station I. R. T., $110. 56 Kenilworth Place, one block west Flatbush Av. and Avenue G.

FLATBUSH—Upper part of 2-family house, 6 large rooms, all improvements; immediate possession. 424 East 9th St.

JEFFERSON AV., 451—5 rooms, bath, steam heat, hot water, electric; parquet; rent $70. Lafayette 5668.

PACIFIC ST., 1,502—Cheerful apartment in 2-family brownstone, 3 rooms and bath; reasonable; adults preferred. Lafayette 1395.

PIERREPONT ST., 144—Two rooms, $80. Girard, 215 Montague St. Main 9554.

LOWER part of a new 2-family brick dwelling; 6 rooms and enclosed porch; all improvements, including garage. 196 East 3d St., near Caton Av. Windsor 8206.

Unfurnished—Staten Island.

ST. GEORGE—4 and 5 rooms. Inquire 30 Stuyvesant Place. 5 min. from St. George ferry. Also garages.

Unfurnished—Queens.

ASTORIA—I have just purchased a two-family brick house in Astoria and have six-room apartment to rent; 4 blocks from excellent transit; high-class community; next to subway, 5-cent fare; schools, churches, stores; all improvements; steam heat, hot water, gas, electric light. S 192 Times.

FOURTEEN MINUTES FROM 42D ST.

CRYSTAL GARDENS, ASTORIA.
Where nice people live.

3, 4, 5, 6 Rooms,
$52-$85.
Choose your apartment now for the Fall.
Office 287 Hoyt Av., Astoria.
DIRECTIONS: Take I. R. T. from Grand Central; B. M. T. from Times Square or 34 Av. "L" from 57th St. (Astoria Line) to Hoyt Av. Send for booklet.

4 AND 7 ROOMS, large sun porch, tile bath and showers, heat and hot water supplied, in new 2-family brick houses, located on 38th St., between Hayes and Fillmore Avs., 3½ blocks to Elmhurst Av. subway station, Jackson Heights-Elmhurst; rent $90 and $85. Apply at office. THOS. DIALE, Owner and Builder, Roosevelt Av. and 85th St., 2 blocks west Junction Av. L. station, Elmhurst.

FOR SALE—Cooperative apartment at Jackson Heights; many unusual advantages and privileges; $1,000 cash required; operating expenses very low; for further information telephone Plaza 4223.

SEVEN-ROOM apartment to let, all modern improvements in up-to-date 2-family brick house, $65; 1 block from station. Milliman, 14 Cameron Terrace, Woodside, L. I. Havemeyer 9690.

Unfurnished—Long Island.

ELMHURST—6-room apartment, moderate, $75, steam heat; one block 25th St., Jackson Heights station. 58 Baxter Av.

FLUSHING—3 high-class apartments, 5 rooms and sun parlor, tile kitchen and bath; all latest improvements five minutes to Long Island R. R. station. Phone Flushing 5083.

FLUSHING (160 South 20th St.)—Newly decorated 2-family house, 11 rooms, 2 baths, for lease, reasonable terms or rent separately.

FLUSHING—Two apartments, 4 rooms each; all latest improvements; 5 minutes to Long Island R. R. station. Phone Flushing 5085.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—6-room apartment, all modern improvements; two-family house, one block from subway; reasonable rent. 110 Polk Av., near 25th St.

RICHMOND HILL—7 rooms and bath, on corner, electric lights, individual heat; no objection to children. Phone Wedder, Stagg 6500 before 6 P. M. After 6 P. M., Richmond Hill 3000.

RICHMOND HILL, L. I. (10,157 106th St.)—Lower floor 5-family detached house; 5 rooms and bath; porch; steam heat, electric light; newly decorated. W. F. Diefenbach, Beekman 1980.

FOR RENT.
$60 to $165 a month.
Ivy Court Garden Apartments,
3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms,
JACKSON HEIGHTS,
Hayes Av., 30th to 27th Sts.
Ready for occupancy Oct. 1.
Send for Plans, Prices, &c.
THE QUEENSBORO CORPORATION,
Manhattan Office: 50 East 42d St., Murray Hill 9600. Or inquire at our Jackson Heights Office, 30th St., near Roosevelt Av., near the Ivy Court Garden Apartments.

NEW BOLMER Apartments (across from New Gardens Inn)—Still a few splendid, new three, four and five room real housekeeping apartments. Phone Virginia 2440.

Unfurnished—Westchester County.

BRONXVILLE—7-room garden apartment in exclusive apartment house; living room, 3 bedrooms, dining room, 2 baths, sun parlor, kitchen and private garden; must be seen to be appreciated. $225 per month. Telephone Vanderbilt 2126.

MOUNT VERNON—Apartments unusually attractive; double dwellings, including sun parlor, sleeping porch and garage; $150 to approved families; restricted residential park; three minutes' walk from New Haven or Westchester stations. Green Court, Columbus Av. and 4th St. Phone Oakwood 6001. Agent on premises.

SCARSDALE APARTMENTS FOR RENT
3 rooms and bath, $100 a month.
4 rooms and bath, $125 a month.
5 rooms and bath, $150 a month.
6 rooms and two baths, $200 a month.
SCARSDALE IMPROVEMENT CORP.,
Scarsdale, N. Y.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room front suburban garden apartments; in finest apartment house in Bronxville; 3 minutes' walk to the station; wonderful bargain, $165 a month. Vanderbilt 7178.

Unfurnished—New Jersey.

EAST ORANGE (114-116 Harrison St.)—3, 4, 5 and 6 room apartments from Oct. 1; three minutes from Brick Church station and one minute from Central Av. cars. Apply on premises. Phones Orange 7447, 6633.

A FEW DESIRABLE TWO, THREE AND FOUR ROOM APARTMENTS TO RENT FROM OCT. 1; RENT UNFURNISHED, $35 TO $40 PER ROOM; ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS; DINING ROOM SERVICE.

FAIRMOUNT APARTMENT HOTEL,
2,000 BOULEVARD, JERSEY CITY, N. J.
20 MINUTES TO NEW YORK CITY.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

Furnished.

MOTHER, daughter, will share with lady attractive and well-located apartment. Academy 3150.

WANTED—Five-six rooms, nicely furnished apartment, $50. Kuba Leasing. Circle 7222.

WANTED, a six-room furnished apartment by two adults for a few months only. H 181 Times.

REFINED, responsible business woman; 1-2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; $30 month. E. A., 786 Times Downtown.

56TH—Two rooms, outside, kitchenette apartment; artistically furnished; sacrifice $135. Circle 7222.

APARTMENT RENTING CO.—List apartment immediately. 176 West 72d. Endicott 1211.

TWO rooms, any rental; no agents. Jacoby, 152 West 42d. Bryant 8809.

THREE adults want furnished apartment; good location; around $160. Endicott 6200.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

Furnished.

WANTED—FOR THREE MONTHS, FROM OCT. 1, FURNISHED APARTMENT; THREE OR FOUR MASTER CHAMBERS, LARGE LIVING ROOM, ACCOMMODATIONS FOR FOUR SERVANTS AND MAID; APARTMENT MUST BE FULLY EQUIPPED; PREFER EAST SIDE; WILL PAY $900 PER MONTH, WITH OPTION FOR TWO OR THREE MONTHS LONGER. BEST REFERENCES AND RESPONSIBILITY GUARANTEED. W. H., 17TH FLOOR, 60 BEAVER ST., NEW YORK CITY.

WORKING GIRL desires to share furnished apartment with one other girl or will take one and rent part to lady on equal terms; must be convenient to Snyder and Flatbush Avs. Address B. King, 3,018 Ocean Av., Brooklyn.

WANTED—Beautifully appointed 8 rooms, 3 master bedrooms, twin bath, 2 baths, below 96th St.; first-class building; exceptionally furnished; immediate; $4,500. Thomas J. O'Reilly, Broadway at 109th St. Academy 1600.

LADY, physical training teacher, studio room, dressing room, bath; no lease; about $30 monthly; immediately. Telephone Wednesday and Thursday mornings, Academy 1710. Apt. 7C.

LIST your furnished apartments with us. Have daily inquiries for high-class apartments. Desirable neighborhoods. McCabe & Marks, 110 East 42d. Murray Hill 2465.

APARTMENTS now being listed for immediate renting. Send full particulars to Thomas J. O'Reilly, Broadway at 109th St. Telephone Academy 1600.

WANTED—One or two rooms with bath and kitchenette, between 35th and 59th Sts.; rent $150. Telephone Fitzroy 4538, between 10 and 1.

KUBA LEASING ORGANIZATION—List apartment immediately. 11 West 50th. Circle 7222.

TWO ladies of refinement, care for apartment and pay $100 month while owners are absent. K 288 Times.

FURNISHED apartment, central location, suitable for three adults; state price. H 158 Times.

1 ROOM, kitchenette and bath, below 42d; rent about $65. Franklin 2335.

Unfurnished.

RELIABLE family adults want apartment, six or seven light rooms, foyer hall, west side, 73d-116th St., under $2,400; take subject to 1924 lease. E 289 Times.

BUSINESS WOMEN, unfurnished apartment, three rooms, kitchenette and bath; centrally located; moderate rent; references exchanged. H 156 Times.

GENTLEMAN desires floog in strictly private home; references; will pay $15 month between 72d and 100th Sts.; state price and particulars. Z 2323 Times Annex.

BRONX or Heights; 6-7 rooms, for dentist; reasonable rent; or two-family home. Z 2316 Times Annex.

SMALL front apartment; near Morningside Park, wanted by young couple; about $60. Peters, 371 West 116th.

REFINED family want 6-room apartment; modern improvements; west side; $80; good neighborhood. B 1116 Times Harlem.

THREE-FIVE ROOMS, front; nice location; reasonable; adults. K 975 Times Downtown.

FIVE rooms, front, modern house, West 145th St. up. Warren, 230 West 32d.

TWO ROOMS, bath, kitchenette; Oct. 1; Greenwich Village. J 147 Times.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE.

"MOVE WITH THE RAINBOW."
"The Promise Fulfilled." Large closed padded vans; efficient, courteous rainbow service; local and long distance; return load rates; estimates cheerfully given. Davies Terminal Corp., 39 Pearl St. Bowling Green 7960.

AMERICAN STORAGE CO.'S charges for storing household goods, moving furniture, pianos, packing china and glassware, also packing and shipping are the most reasonable in the city. 247 and 249 West 69th. Tel. Endicott 2137.

LOCAL, long-distance moving; large vans; reasonable rates. New West End Express Co., 424 Amsterdam Av. Trafalgar 2277.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

East Side.

97TH, EAST—Large outside furnished room, private bath; gentleman. Stuyvesant 5363.

27TH-MADISON AV. (Hotel Madison)—Summer rates; beautiful outside rooms with private bath, $14 weekly; rooms with running water, $10.50 for one or two people; daily, $1.50 up. Madison Square 1784.

29TH, 29 EAST (MARTHA WASHINGTON)—500 ROOMS FIREPROOF—A WOMAN'S HOTEL—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $14 TO $18 WEEKLY FOR ONE PERSON; $17.50 TO $21 WEEKLY FOR PARLOR ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH; $21 WEEKLY FOR ONE; $24.50 AND UP WEEKLY FOR TWO.

30TH (146 Lexington Av.) — Single rooms, refined business people, running water; $8.50.

32D, 11 EAST (Hotel Stratford)—A floor for women only; single rooms, running water, telephone, complete hotel service; $2.50 a day, $14 a week.

34TH, 126 EAST—Cheerful single room, $12; double, $15. Ross, Caledonia 9129.

34TH, 126 EAST—High-class rooms, large and small; private bath. Poole.

36TH ST., 12 EAST—ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, ELEVATOR.

37TH, 141 EAST—Large room, beautifully furnished; bath, electricity, service. Caledonia 1648.

37TH, 125 EAST—Interesting, homelike, $35, $40; one unfurnished studio. Caledonia 2777.

38TH, 15 EAST—Furnished, unfurnished various; exclusive, private baths, $40-$100; roofed studio, suitable for one resident. Caledonia 2777.

39TH, 29 EAST—Unusually desirable room; owner's home; references.

49TH ST., 31 EAST (Hotel New Weston)—Attractive outside single rooms with running water; convenient to bath; special Summer rates. Plaza 0590.

49TH, 252 EAST—Large, small, attractive front rooms; adjoining bath; closet, private; reasonable.

50TH, 33 EAST—Large, also small room; high altitude; references required.

55TH, 14 EAST—Large studio apartment, furnished or unfurnished; suitable for small business.

55TH (between Madison and Park)—Attractive room, private house; references. Plaza 5134.

57TH, 75 EAST—Large, bright housekeeping room; also single room; very reasonable.

57TH, 14 EAST—High-class room and bath for gentleman; $25.

58TH—Men only; large rooms for one or two; running water; next bath; near two subways. Plaza 8062.

58TH AND 5TH AV. (HOTEL NETHERLAND)—LARGE, QUIET, DOUBLE ROOMS AND BATHS; $35 PER WEEK.

59TH AND 5TH AV. (HOTEL NETHERLAND)—LUXURIOUS AIRY ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER ON BACHELOR FLOORS; SHOWER AND TUB BATH ON FLOOR; $15 WEEKLY.

69TH, 322 EAST—Cozy room; private family; convenient transportation; $7.

72ND, 18-20 WEST—LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED LARGE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, KITCHENETTE; COMPLETE HOUSEKEEPING; SPECIAL RATE.

88TH, 58 EAST—All improved, large, small rooms, kitchenette; business people; references.

93D ST. (at Madison Av.)—Hotel Ashton—Newly decorated, furnished rooms with use of bath, $12 weekly up; rooms with private bath, $18 weekly up; buses, surface cars, subway; full hotel service; restaurant.

LEXINGTON AV., 245—Clean, large and small rooms; always hot water; kitchenette.

MADISON AV, 1,069 (near 81st St.)—Newly decorated room, all conveniences.

MADISON AV., 198—Ideal single and double rooms; housekeeping, bath; reasonable.

MADISON AV., 121—Lang. Neatly furnished, light; showers, conveniences; reasonable.

"ALLERTON HOUSE."
Club residence for men, conveniently located, affording every comfort of home, with surroundings and service of the select club; rates, $10 to $20 a week, for approved residents only.
45 EAST 38TH ST. 143 EAST 39TH ST.
22 EAST 38TH ST. 302 WEST 22D ST.

ROOM with private bath and meals for two, $45 weekly; special American plan rate. Hotel Le Marquis, 12 East 31st St., New York City. Telephone Caledonia 1330.

West Side.

5TH AV., 178—4th floor, furnished studio rooms; piano, telephone; $15. Gillet.

11TH, 241 WEST—Clean, comfortable room, modern conveniences; near subway express; references.

12TH, 38 WEST—Double room, private bath; conveniences; newly decorated; single rooms.

16TH, 31 WEST—Charming 1-2-3 studio rooms, $12-$35 weekly; old mahogany; chints; fireplaces; steam; immaculate; telephone service.

31ST ST., 4 WEST (WOLCOTT HOTEL)—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $13 WEEKLY; LARGE OUTSIDE DOUBLE ROOMS, TWIN BEDS, RUNNING WATER, $24 WEEKLY FOR TWO; SINGLE ROOMS WITH BATH, $21 WEEKLY UP.

34TH, 128 WEST (3d floor)—Large, nicely furnished room, with private bath, telephone and private entrance; electricity. Chickering 4174.

43D ST., 127 WEST (HOTEL WOODSTOCK)—COMFORTABLE ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, ON BACHELOR FLOOR; BATHS ON FLOOR; $14 WEEKLY.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

West Side.

42D ST., 255 WEST (TIMES SQUARE DISTRICT)—ROOMS ON WOMAN'S FLOOR, $12 WEEKLY AND UP.

47TH ST., 108 WEST—RALEIGH HALL, A RESIDENCE FOR MEN.
Attractively furnished rooms, with, without private bath or shower; club advantages and accommodations with hotel service.
RATES FROM $10 WEEKLY.

50TH ST., 62 WEST—Small and large rooms, private bath. Circle 5259.

54TH ST. AND BROADWAY — (HOTEL CUMBERLAND)—MODERN, FIREPROOF; ROOMS, WITH RUNNING WATER, $17.50 WEEKLY SINGLE, $21 WEEKLY DOUBLE.

57TH, WEST—Attractive large, airy room, bath; elevator apartment; references. Plaza 6014.

58TH (near 5th)—Cool, airy room; suitable two; beautiful apartment. Plaza 1042.

56TH, 149 WEST—Large room, with bath; smaller room; gentlemen; references.

65TH, NORTHEAST CORNER BROADWAY (HOTEL SIDNEY)—ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS; HANDSOMELY FURNISHED; $2 PER DAY UP; SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES.

69TH, 14 WEST—DOUBLE FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE TILED BATH, COMPLETE KITCHENETTE, $20.

68TH (Broadway)—Exceptional one, two rooms, adjoining bath; immaculate apartment. Endicott 9461.

70TH (2,025 Broadway, Apt. 6E)—Handsomely furnished, very large room; refined surroundings.

70TH, 28 WEST—Large room, complete, private bath with shower; other vacancies.

70TH, 209 WEST—Newly decorated rooms, single or double, $7 to $15.

71ST, 37 WEST — LARGE ROOMS, BATH; ALSO LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM SUITE. ONLY DECORATED HOUSE, PARQUET FLOORS; steam, new management, house unusual.

71ST, 26 WEST—Furnished rooms, private bath, electric, kitchenette, telephone; $15-$18.

71ST, 243 WEST—Double, single, front rooms, continuous hot water, steam heat.

72D ST. and Broadway—Room with hot and cold running water, $17.50 per week; complete hotel service. Hotel St. Andrew. Phone Endicott 4080.

72D, 22 WEST—Exceptionally beautiful room, private bath; desirable single room; reasonable.

73D ST., 126 WEST (Hotel Nobleton)—Newly decorated, luxuriously furnished 1, 2, 3 outside rooms, private bath; elevator, surface cars, subway; from $26 to $40 weekly; full hotel service; restaurant.

73D, 136 WEST—Comfortably furnished suite of two rooms, private bath; kitchenette; reasonable; references; also single room.

73D ST., 285 WEST—Attractive, large, sunny room; unusual accommodations; bath adjoining; references.

73D, 55 WEST—Front parlor, double rooms, kitchenette; also private bath; reasonable.

74TH, 122-150 WEST—Newly decorated residence; rooms, twin beds, private and connecting baths; $12, $14, $16, $18.

75TH, 149 WEST—Newly decorated residence, large rooms, private or adjoining bath; twin beds; electricity; $12, $16, $18.

75TH, 300 WEST—Attractive large rooms, kitchenette, newly decorated, single room.

75TH, 327 WEST—Charming room, running water, with, without bath; Summer rates.

76TH ST., 60 WEST—Large room, nicely furnished, elevator apartment. O'Brien.

76TH, 143 WEST—Double or single rooms, private baths, electricity, telephone; $12; elevator.

76TH, 112 WEST—Newly furnished room, twin beds, connecting baths; $12, $14.

76TH, 44 WEST—Large rooms, with, without private baths; twin beds. Owner.

76TH, 242 WEST—Room, private bath; also small room.

76TH, 237 WEST—Room, private bath, three closets; one flight; $15.

76TH, 305 WEST—Attractive rooms, with, without bath; excellent service.

77TH, 128 WEST—Comfortably furnished double room, southern exposure; private family.

77TH, 134 WEST—Large comfortable room, twin beds, kitchenette; also medium, $10

78TH, 132 WEST—Large room, bathroom, floor in physician's residence.

79TH, WEST—College woman will share with business woman or teacher small, sunny, well furnished elevator apartment (twelfth floor), and consisting of living room, two bedrooms, kitchenette, bath, steam heat, private telephone; immediate possession; $60 monthly. Z 2311 Times Annex.

79TH ST., 315 WEST (between Broadway and Riverside)—Light, attractive, single, shower, electricity; no other roomers; gentleman only; private, refined French family; $12. Apartment 5B.

79TH, 149 WEST—Large room, with bath; front basement, adjoining bath.

80TH, 116 WEST—Front parlor, well furnished; other rooms, light housekeeping; reasonable.

80TH, 225 WEST (Broadway)—Attractive room, private bath, hall; independent entrance. (3W).

81ST ST. AND COLUMBUS AV. (HOTEL ENDICOTT)—ROOMS FROM $2 PER DAY OR $10.50 PER WEEK. ROOMS WITH BATH FROM $2.50 PER DAY OR $15 WEEKLY FOR ONE; $3.50 PER DAY OR $18 WEEKLY FOR TWO.

81ST, 178 WEST—Front room, steam, electricity, phone; another room, running water, bath adjoining. Hill.

81ST, 251 WEST—Double front room, single beds; side room; elevator. Endicott 9512.

82D, 136 WEST (The Gables)—Large, small, outside rooms, with, without bath; modern improvements; moderate weekly rates; restaurant.

82D, 20 WEST—Large, attractively furnished room, also attractive single room for business woman; owner's beautiful home; references.

82D, 25 WEST—Attractive large back parlor, twin beds, kitchenette; steam, all conveniences; references.

82D, WEST—Studio, also small rooms, for young ladies only. Trafalgar 2981.

84TH ST., 102 WEST—Elevator apartment, fourth floor west; attractive room; gentleman; running water. Phone Schuyler 8366.

84TH, 268 WEST—Clean, light, single, double room; modern improvements. Apt. 5.

85TH, 207 WEST (3W)—Attractive front suite, elevator apartment; kitchen privileges.

85TH ((Broadway)—Single, attractive, clean room, private family; references. Schuyler 7757.

85TH, 349 WEST — Comfortably furnished room, near Drive; private family; elevator; piano; reasonable. Apt. 3E. 2681 Schuyler.

87TH, 344 WEST (4W)—Broadway subway; immaculately clean; reasonable; elevator. Kierstead.

87TH, 38 WEST—Attractive furnished rooms, bath, kitchenette; single and double.

87TH, 42 WEST—Large room with, without bath, kitchenette; for two.

87TH, 34 WEST—Double and single room, private bath, kitchenette; reasonable rate.

87TH, 62 WEST—Beautiful rooms, private bath, quiet home; $8, $12, $20.

87TH, 206 WEST—Ideal apartment, conveniences, twin beds, single, double; gentlemen. Griffin.

87TH, 21 WEST—Attractive rooms, bath, electricity, phone; $10 to $18 weekly.

87TH, 345 WEST—Beautiful large rooms, private bath, kitchenette; all conveniences; reasonable.

87TH, 14 WEST—Nice sized single room; all conveniences; private house.

88TH, 58 EAST—Beautiful floor, private house, suitable bachelor or couple, $185 monthly; 2 small connecting rooms, $40 monthly; references. Schuyler 10097.

88TH, 103 WEST—Attractive three-room suite, piano, phone, single rooms. Wasserback.

88TH, 36 WEST—Unusually attractive large, modern rooms, private bath; parquet; day beds; all convenience; business people; select.

88TH, 25 WEST (near Park)—Immaculate residence; single, $8; also front basement, twin beds, bath, $12; business gentlemen.

89TH, 308 WEST — Beautiful rooms, twin beds, baths; single room, $7; references.

90TH, 302 WEST—Desirable room, private house, private family; gentleman. Schuyler 8911.

91ST ST. (CORNER BROADWAY).
Newly furnished, adjoining bath, with shower; high-class apartment; private family; $12.50 week; gentleman; references. Phone Riverside 6536.

91ST, 63 WEST—Front parlor, with bedroom; all conveniences; cleanliness; refined atmosphere; suitable two business people; $15. McCollum.

91ST, 304 WEST—Two-room suite, suitable two; delightful location; $15; references.

92D ST., 214 WEST (BROADWAY)
Double, single rooms with water, 6E.

92D, 306 WEST—Single room, newly decorated, adjoining bath, phone, elevator; $9.

93D, 61 WEST—Beautiful clean room, twin beds, private bath, electricity.

93D, 306 WEST (Apt. 5E)—Beautiful large bedroom, running water, elevator.

93D, 4 WEST—Attractive, clean, cool room; all improvements, running water. Horner.

93TH, 113 WEST—Large sunny front room; clean, homelike; dressing room, kitchenette; electricity; women preferred; $15; upper bell.

93TH, 52 WEST—Beautiful large rooms, kitchenette; also front basement; clean; reasonable.

94TH, 231 WEST—Handsome room, facing Broadway; private bath; $10; subway express.

96TH, 284 WEST (Apt. 7)—Exclusive home; gentleman desiring large, comfortable front room, bath, shower, running water; references.

96TH, 202 WEST—Extra large rooms, all improvements, furnished or unfurnished, $50 and $60 monthly; private house; housekeeping.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

West Side.

96TH ST., 344 WEST (Apt. 4S)—Desirable large, small; elevator; kitchen; conveniences; telephone.

99TH, 206 WEST—Exceptional room, single, en suite; kitchen privileges; elevator. Kenneth.

100TH, 231 WEST—Attractive room, adjoining bath, shower, electricity, phone; $8. MacKenzie.

102D (northwest corner Broadway)—Parlor, two bedrooms, kitchen; gentlemen preferred; elevator. Allen.

104TH, 306 WEST—Attractively furnished single room, running water, bath, kitchenette; references.

105TH ST. (West End Av.)—Ideal home, double room, connecting bath; private family. Hall. Academy 2461.

105TH, 150 WEST—Sitting room, bedroom, accommodate two; smaller rooms. Faith.

107TH, 313 WEST—Handsome, desirable large room, adjoining bath; Riverside.

107TH, 14 WEST—Clean, single, double; elevator; conveniences; call after 4. Sherwin.

110TH ST., 500 WEST (Apt. 2D)—Attractive, homelike room, running water; closets.

112TH, 612 WEST (Apt. 6)—Beautiful room, suitable for couple; reasonable; near Drive.

112TH, 606 WEST (Apt. 15)—Beautiful room, suitable for gentleman; very reasonable.

112TH, 511 WEST (Apt. 6)—Well-furnished single room; clean, comfortable home.

113TH, 600 WEST—Two corner rooms, running water, twin beds; gentlemen preferred. Phone 7330 Cathedral, Apt. 11A.

113TH, 501 WEST—Corner; two beds, water, $12; two beds, $10; single, $6, $8; suite, real kitchen. Campbell.

113TH, 622 WEST—Attractive room, bath; all conveniences; private family. Cathedral 8517.

113TH ST., 546 WEST—Large room in private house; suitable for two.

115TH, 404 WEST—Comfortable rooms, southern exposure; gentlemen; reasonable; references. Apt. 2.

117TH, 123 WEST—Large, well-furnished rooms, with or without board.

118TH, 210 WEST.
HOTEL CECIL,
ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT PRIVATE BATH, FROM $10 PER WEEK UP, INCLUDING FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

118TH, 400 WEST (3E)—American family, three adults; no roomers; selevator, telephone; Broadway subway, Columbia University station; gentleman.

118TH, 417 WEST—Clean, cool, newly decorated; conveniences; women; $7.50. Apartment 41.

121ST, 501 WEST (Morningside Heights)—Attractive all-year location, near parks, churches, Columbia University, Evergreen Tea Room and all transportation; artistically furnished rooms and suites; all sizes and exposures; some with alcove; running water or exclusive kitchen privileges; $8 to $25 weekly; showers, parlors; references required. Hostesses, Mrs. Young and Miss Bell. Morningside 4886.

121ST—Business girl wishes small apartment with congenial girl. Beekman 2065.

122D ST., 500 WEST (6A)—Beautifully furnished single and double; elevator. Dowling.

124TH (3,117 Broadway), 4C)—Single, double light rooms; elevator; conveniences; $6 up.

124TH, 542 WEST—Comfortable room, near bath; convenient subway, cars. Apt. 1.

144TH, 600 WEST—Adjoining bath, $8,$10; front, $7; elevator; convenient. Turner.

146TH, 540 WEST (Aberdeen Apartments)—Large, single rooms, $6 weekly; 2 rooms, including kitchen, $12; elevator.

148TH (3,605 Broadway, Apt. 3B)—Comfortable small room, near bath; reference; $5.

149TH, 505 W.—Beautiful large front rooms, twin beds, kitchenette, private bath.

151ST, 601 WEST (Apt. 20)—Lady will share elevator apartment ladies, couple.

152D (3,671 Broadway)—Large front room; 2 gentlemen; twin beds. Apt. 23.

163D—Convenient subway, bus at door; beautiful, furnished room, modern bachelor apartment; suitable for two; genelemen; real home. Phone Wadsworth 6838.

BROADWAY, 2,508 (Hotel Narragansett)—1, 2 and 3 rooms; splendid accommodations for Summer guests; reasonable rates.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Remodeled house for gentleman; 1 room, bath suite, or single, running water, steam, electricity, Chelsea 0835.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Convenient transportation; bright, attractive rooms; electricity; $7, $7.50. Spring 5823.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 353 (108th St.)—Beautifully furnished, facing river, single and a suite, private bath, hotel service, elevator. Academy 0872.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 706 (corner 148th)—Spacious, light room, bath; reasonable; responsible party; gentleman; private family. Audubon 6804. Apartment 7D.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 2 (72d)—Delightful, large, small housekeeping rooms, bath; service.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 587—Beautifully furnished 1 or 2 rooms, with bath, $10 each; private family; no other roomers. Eastman.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 151 (87th)—Large room, with kitchenette; smaller room; meals optional.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 382, 4B (160th St.)—Attractive room, single, double; overlooking Hudson; references.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 530 (Apt. 6D)—Light, airy room, next bath; refined surroundings.

WEST END AV., 872 (103d)—Attractive, large front room; running water, kitchenette.

PERMANENT, private, delightful, large corner bedroom, bath, living room, newly decorated, exclusive apartment; central; references. J 112 Times.

ROOM in fine private home, suitable business man or woman. Schuyler 8374.

Long Island.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Newly furnished room, steam heat, electric light, kitchen; refined business woman; $8. Telephone Havemeyer 6633.

KEW GARDENS—For rent, near station, to guest desiring refined home in private residence, large corner room with private lavatory. H 183 Times.

LONG BEACH BY THE SEA.
Rooms for rent for days, including Labor Day; furnished house, three beds; electric stove, housekeeping; 3 minutes to sea; refined people. Wood, 315 Lindell Blvd. Phone Long Beach 1322.

LONG BEACH—Furnished rooms by day, week, month; bathing from house. Byrne, 217 East Front St., Long Beach.

SEAGATE—Restricted community; beautiful large room; surf bathing, tennis. Coney Island 2366.

ROOMS WANTED.

Furnished.

HOLLANDER.
Middle-aged gentleman (causing little trouble) desires room and evening meal with refined family where the English language is spoken; object to learn to converse in Dutch before visiting place of birth and family; in answering give full particulars and remuneration expected, or write for appointment. K 290 Times.

BUSINESS woman, absolutely clean, light, airy room, running water, near bath; references exchanged; write fully. E. A., 684 Tinges Downtown.

YOUNG business woman wishes room, scrupulously clean home, private family; elevator; reasonable. 103d-110th-Broadway. K 294 Times.

REFINED young lady wants room with private family, west side; rent reasonable; references. H 161 Times.

YOUNG lawyer, Gentile, refined; private family; Greenwich Village; reasonable. F 266 Times.

VOCAL studio at once, furnished or unfurnished, south of 58th St.; state terms. K 285 Times.

CULTURED woman desires room, private bath, kitchenette; private family, no other roomers; $60. F 283 Times.

YOUNG man desires room private family in exchange German or arithmetic. Write Exchange, 1,408 St. Nicholas Av.

GENTLEMAN, Protestant, desires room, private family; location, East Orange. K 291 Times.

YOUNG MAN (Jewish) desires room, private family, below 110th St. F 279 Times.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

37TH (302 Lexington)—Large front room, light housekeeping; newly decorated; $55 month.

56TH, 329 WEST (Riverside)—Two large connecting rooms, $75 month. Schuyler 6982.

VANDERBILT STUDIOS—Furnished, unfurnished vacancies; large studios with bath; clublike atmosphere. Caledonia 2777.

BOARDERS WANTED.

East Side.

80TH ST. (at Lexington Av.)—Hotel Rutledge, for women only; one room and meals; $18 weekly; elevator, telephone, &c.; full hotel service; newly decorated.

508 (AT 5TH AV.)—ELEVATOR, STEAM, PRIVATE BATH; EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE; HOTEL SERVICE. EXCELLENT CUISINE. CIRCLE 1060.

MADISON AV., 213 (38th)—Single, double rooms; excellent table; references.

PARK AV., 83 (32d)—Double rooms, private baths, exclusive residence; excellent cuisine.

ROOM with private bath and meals for two, $45 weekly; special American plan rate. Hotel Le Marquis, 12 East 31st St., New York City. Telephone Caledonia 1330.

West Side.

5TH AV., 7—WELL-FURNISHED ROOMS, PRIVATE BATHS. ELECTRICITY, SWITCHBOARD; UNUSUAL TABLE; REFINED SERVICE; BOOKLET.

12TH, 20 WEST—Large, small front, steam heated rooms, electricity; excellent table.

54TH, 54 WEST—Large room, private bath; also single room; references.

BOARDERS WANTED.

West Side.

57TH, 251 West—Large, small rooms, private baths; French cooking; electricity, telephone.

73D, 179 WEST (END AV.)
The William Henry (overlooking Hudson); exclusive family house; luxurious rooms, private baths; excellent table; references required.

76TH, 331 West—Two rooms, en suite or separate; single; French cooking; reference.

76TH, 49 WEST—Beautiful single, double suites with bath; excellent meals; reasonable.

76TH, 133 WEST—Large, small rooms; private baths; refined home; business people.

79TH ST., 114 WEST.
79TH ST., 142 WEST.
82D ST., 124 WEST.
Attractive homes, unique in a city like New York; group capable 250, permitting as to furnish service and convenience found only in the residential hotel; modern accommodations; moderately priced; booklet.

83TH, 125 WEST—Desirable large room, bath; also medium room; private house.

93D, 254-256 WEST—Double, single connecting rooms, private bath; excellent table.

93D, 307 WEST—Large, light rooms; southern exposure; board optional. Apt. 3.

98TH, 206 WEST (4W)—Attractive home; gentleman or business couple; large front room, twin beds. Bernstern, Riverside 5133.

106TH, 329 WEST—Raul's refined private hotel; beautiful rooms, also suites with bath; individual phones; elevator; unexcelled Austrian cuisine; now booking for the Fall.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 575—Attractive outside rooms; excellent table; $12.50 up. Apt. 25.

RIVERSIDE, 583 (123th)—Double outside room; board; $15 each. Apt. 62.

NURSE, trained, has accommodations for one or two invalids or convalescents; special dietary care. Telephone 7481 Harlem.

BOARD WANTED.

BACHELOR desires large, attractive room and bath in modern apartment house with privilege of meals; no other roomers; between 59th and 80th Sts.; state terms, telephone number and address. E 779 Times Downtown.

BUSINESS WOMAN and boy, 9, wish room and board; about $18 weekly; uptown west. J 149 Times.

RELIABLE party to board and care for two boys, age 10 months, two years; state terms. K 295 Times.

BOARD,

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

DECORATOR, experienced, wonderful opportunity. Write "Lane," 854 Madison Av.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR, EXPERIENCED, WITH KNOWLEDGE OF STENOGRAPHY PREFERRED BUT NOT ESSENTIAL; LARGE CRUDE DRUG IMPORTING FIRM; PERMANENT POSITION; SALARY $20. V 660 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT.—Young lady in outdoor fiction magazine office; proofreading and MS reading; permanent; $30; give experience and details in first letter; Z 2310 Times Annex.

FILE CLERK.—Young lady with at least one year's experience in alphabetical and geographical filing; pleasant working conditions; salary $18 to start. Z 2310 Times Annex.

FILE CLERK, experienced, must understand typing. Call Wednesday, 10 A. M., Room 1104, 214 5th Av.

GIRLS,

16-25 for finishing department of well-known perfume house; references required; experience not essential. 311 West 46th, eighth floor.

GIRL in office of a large publishing house to do messenger work; must be neat, active and courteous; very pleasant surroundings; male age and salary expected. S 789 Times Downtown.

GIRL to do filing and attend office, switchboard, typist preferred; beginner will do; write, stating age, education and salary expected. Y 1979 Times.

GIRL, neat, young, to assist in ethical dentist office; pleasant surroundings; small salary to start. 135 East 65th.

HAIR SPECIALIST, experienced in giving treatment and coloring hair, wanted in exclusive 5th Av. salon; good opportunity, permanent advancement. Z 1923 Times.

HEAD OF STOCK.

FURS.

GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.,
33RD ST. & BROADWAY,

REQUIRES A HEAD OF STOCK FOR DOWNSTAIRS STORE FUR DEPARTMENT. APPLICANTS MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF FURS AND QUALIFIED TO ASSIST BUYER IN ALL DETAILS.

APPLY OR WRITE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 8TH FLOOR, 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

HOME ASSISTANT wanted for small house in Rotedale, 40 minutes from New York city; room and bath, pleasant kitchen with breakfast nook; 8-hour day; will pay $80 a month. Telephone Richardson, White Hall 2222.

HOUSEKEEPER, for private home in country; must be good cook and thoroughly capable of management of home and servants; references required. Z 2307 Times Annex.

HOUSEWORKER, general; good plain cook wanted, small family in best suburb, white, refined, intelligent, dependable; best references required; must be able to pass medical examination; a real home and steady position for right person. Phone mornings, Washington Heights 1296, extension 46, for appointment, or write to E. E. L., Apt. 46, 241 Fort Washington Av.

HOUSEWORKER—Southern girl preferred, one who can cook. Apply Apt. 9A, 450 Riverside Drive.

HYGIENIST—Experienced refined young lady for dental office. Write Dr. C. M. Kaufman, 27 West 55th.

INFORMATION CLERK.

GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.,
33D ST. AND BROADWAY,
REQUIRES INFORMATION CLERK WHO IS THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR WITH THEATRES, STEAMSHIPS, PIERS AND OTHER POINTS OF INTEREST IN AND AROUND NEW YORK CITY.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 8TH FLOOR, 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

INTERIOR decorator, outside assistant, with following, commission. 299 Madison Av., Room 22.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN — Intelligent, educated young woman, over 25, having training and at least 2 years' hospital experience. 422 East 50th.

LADY who can sell her personality to others will be given an opportunity to do work of more than ordinary interest with an income above average; American educator sales proposition; $100 per month to start. Call in suite 1606, 565 5th Av.

MILLINERY

SALESWOMEN.

R. H. MACY & CO., INC., REQUIRE MILLINERY SALESWOMEN FOR THESE FRENCH SALONS ONLY; THOSE ACCUSTOMED TO THE BEST NEW YORK CLIENTELE WILL BE CONSIDERED; YEARLY POSITIONS. APPLY ANY AFTERNOON BETWEEN TWO AND FIVE O'CLOCK AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FIRST BALCONY, 34TH ST. ENTRANCE, NEW WEST BUILDING.

MILLINER, experienced, take charge of trimmers; no Saturday or Sunday work; state D. & H. Hat Co., 38 North 4th Av., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

MILLINER, thoroughly experienced, capable of taking charge of first-class shop. Model, 31 Tremont Av., Bronx.

MODELS, SIZE 16,
HIGH-CLASS WHOLESALE DRESS HOUSE; MUST HAVE STYLE AND EXPERIENCE.

C. H. D. ROBBINS CO.,
150 MADISON AV.

MODELS, SIZE 36, TALL, STYLISH, IN DRESS HOURS. J. & M. GOETZ, 10 EAST 32D.

MODELS—REFINED YOUNG LADIES, TALL, 16 AND 18, IN HIGH-CLASS ESTABLISHMENT. SAMUEL LORBER, 601 5TH AV.

MODEL, LARGE 16.
GOOD APPEARANCE; STEADY POSITION. ROSENSTEIN, 49 WEST 36TH.

MODELS, TALL, SIZE 16, EXPERIENCED, FOR COAT AND SUIT HOUSE. SPRAY-RAGEN & MARKS, 500 7TH AV.

MOTHER'S HELPER, experienced; assist light housework; mature; white; country. Telephone Cedarhurst 3443-J.

NURSES—Day supervisor wanted, also a night supervisor. See Mr. Walker, Unity Hospital, 1,545 St. John's Place, Brooklyn.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—Must write good hand and be accurate at figures; references required; salary $15. S 185 Times.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—Bright, intelligent girl about M. Hess & Wiener, 209 West 28th Times.

OPERATOR on Burroughs bank bookkeeping machine. Write fully, experience, salary expected. Advertiser, 262 East 4th St.

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT, 17 WEST 42D, Steno.-Sec'y, film, $35; steno., $50-$20; filing typist, $25; mail clerk, $28; file, $20; others, $15.

SALESWOMEN.

GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.,
33D ST. AND BROADWAY,

REQUIRES EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN FOR POSITIONS IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:

SILVER FLATWARE
UPHOLSTERY
FRINGES
VELOURS
MILLINERY
FRENCH SECTION
UNTRIMMED SECTION
FLOWERS AND FEATHERS
ART NEEDLEWORK.

THESE POSITIONS OFFER UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES TO EFFICIENT SALESWOMEN.

Apply

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 8TH FLOOR, 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

SALESWOMEN.

A REPRESENTATIVE NEW YORK STORE REQUIRES FOR ITS DRAPERY AND UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN IN THE FOLLOWING LINES:

WASHABLE CURTAIN FABRICS,
LIGHT AND HEAVYWEIGHT DRAPERY FABRICS,
LACE CURTAINS,
PORTIERES,
WINDOW SHADE AND UPHOLSTERY HARDWARE,
TRIMMINGS AND FRINGES.

REPLY, STATING EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. ALL REPLIES WILL BE HELD CONFIDENTIAL. C. H., 211 TIMES.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

SALESWOMEN.

B. ALTMAN & CO.,
5TH AV. AND 34TH ST.,

HAVE POSITIONS OPEN FOR INTELLIGENT YOUNG WOMEN OF REFINEMENT AND PERSONALITY

AS SALESWOMEN IN THE

WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S DRESS, SUIT AND COAT DEPARTMENTS.

ALSO IN THE

VARIOUS SECTIONS OF THE UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENTS.

THE POSITIONS ARE PERMANENT AND OFFER EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT.

APPLY AT 34TH ST.,
EMPLOYES' ENTRANCE.

SALESWOMEN.

B. ALTMAN & CO.,
5TH AV. AND 34TH ST.,

HAVE POSITIONS OPEN FOR INTELLIGENT YOUNG WOMEN OF REFINEMENT AND PERSONALITY

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WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S DRESS, SUIT AND COAT DEPARTMENTS.

ALSO IN THE

VARIOUS SECTIONS OF THE UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENTS.

THE POSITIONS ARE PERMANENT AND OFFER EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT.

APPLY AT 34TH ST.,
EMPLOYES' ENTRANCE.

SALESWOMEN.

GRAND MAISON DE BLANC, INC.,
538 5TH AV.

Immediate, permanent positions for saleswomen experienced in selling to a refined clientele

HANDKERCHIEFS, BAGS, NOVELTIES, INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR.

Environments and inducements are unusual. Apply by letter.
(In strict confidence)
Stating salary desired, age, experience.

SALESWOMEN,

TWO OR MORE DAYS A WEEK.

ABRAHAM & STRAUS, INC.,

FULTON ST., BROOKLYN.

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS FOR WOMEN OF THE BETTER TYPE. OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. PERMANENT POSITIONS.

APPLY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, SECOND FLOOR, HOYT ST. BLDG.

SALESWOMEN to sell high-grade, medium priced custom made shirts; retail; commission basis; give two references with application. S 209 Times.

SECRETARY.

Private secretary wanted for general manager of commercial organization; woman of poise, tact, executive and stenographic experience. Write Commercial, Box 108, Station F, Manhattan.

SECURITY SALESWOMAN.

A reputable mortgage bond corporation requires the services of an energetic bond saleswoman; applicant must have an absolutely clean record and experience with similar houses; strictly commission basis. Address Mortgage Bonds, H. R., 90 Times.

SHORT STORY WRITER—First class; editorial experience preferred. Apply Mr. Doble, Brewster Publications, Inc., 175 Duffield St., Brooklyn.

SKETCHER.

We are in need of a real artist who can create the smartest and most up to date sketches in the dress line; a woman who has past knowledge and experience of such work; salary no object to right party. Ludwig Rothenberg, 366 7th Av.

SOLICITORS to interview business men for educational courses; salary and commission. Call mornings, 110 West 40th, Suite 500.

STENOGRAPHER—A bright young woman, with grammer school or high school education, who has a complete knowledge of typing and shorthand, is offered an excellent opportunity to join the staff of an old, rapidly growing downtown savings institution; moderate salary to start, but certain advancement as ability is demonstrated; state age, religion, schools attended, experience and salary expectation. B. B., 660 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER—Professional organization has an opening for an experienced stenographer with some secretarial experience; please state age, religion, education, nationality, experience, salary expectation and date available. T 6 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced in general office work; must be efficient and industrious; steady position; salary $25; Christian firm. New York Coil Co., 338 Pearl St., Franklin Square "L" station.

STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY, excellent opportunity, permanent position; state age, education, experience, nationality, religion, salary desired. Salesmanager, P. O. Box 206, G. P. O.

STENOGRAPHER and typist; must be experienced and have knowledge of bookkeeping for busy office in Jamaica. Address reply to J. F., Box 156, Jamaica Post Office, Jamaica, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHER, assist editorial work; excellent opportunity; prefer college graduate, teaching experience; state age, experience, religion and salary desired, telephone. S 208 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST — Must be thoroughly efficient and use judgment; hours 8:30 to 5:30; salary to start, $22. Apply by letter, stating full particulars. Box 845, 219 7th Av.

STENOGRAPHER, capable, wanted in law office; legal experience essential; references required, salary $30 start. F 277 Times.

STENOGRAPHER for important position; must have initiative an broad experience; pleasant work and good salary. Ruder Bros., 70 East 45th.

STENOGRAPHER, rapid, accurate; downtown retail establishment; state age, experience, salary. S. E., 724 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER in office of large import house; salary $22 to start; opportunity for advancement; state age, experience and references. Box 4, Station C, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHER will give use desk and office for two hours' work a day. Room 1029, 17 East 42d St.

STENOGRAPHER, law office; state age, education, experience, salary. K 973 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, able to take care of small switchboard; state experience and salary wanted. Fiedler, 2,401 3d Av.

STENOGRAPHER—Knowledge bookkeeping; experienced; good correspondent; $18; advancement. Kleckner, 249 West 34th St.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, permanent, on noiseless machine. Call Wednesday, 10 A. M., Coty, Inc., 714 5th Av.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, good appearance, office and showroom assistant, $15. Schlussel, 1,270 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, must know how to operate switchboard. Apply Powers Fourth Engraving Co., 208 West 50th.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST for busy office wanted, including general office work. 350 Madison Av., Room 2004.

STENOGRAPHER wanted in law office; state experience and salary desired. V 671 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER—Bright beginner; good opportunity; $10 start. Apply 321 Canal St., one flight up.

STENOGRAPHER, two to three years' practical experience; write only stating salary expected. 200 East 23d. Don't call.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, switchboard, knowledge real estate preferred. Box 40, 1,529 3d Av.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced; temporary. Fain Knitting Mills, 500 5th Av.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST; experienced; call 10 o'clock. Room 905, 56 West 45th.

STENOGRAPHER—A good opportunity is offered for a young woman thoroughly familiar with the fundamentals of bookkeeping; we prefer a wide-awake young man with some experience who will work hard for advancement. Call J. Frank Darling Co., 253 36th St., Bush Terminal Building 3, Brooklyn.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, for wholesale house; one proficient stenography and typewriting preferred; state age, previous experience, salary expected which need not be low for right man. R. C., Station W.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, wanted by chemical importer; must be good detail worker; preferably familiar with import shipments; state experience, references and salary. V 666 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER—Good opportunity for intelligent, capable party understanding double entry, taking trial balance, &c.; state age, experience, religion, references, salary. S 794 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER-STENOGRAPHER, thorough knowledge and experience double entry, capable handle intricate detail, accurate, rapid; state experience and salary. J 145 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, neat penman, for all-night office; all meals, bed, laundry, $100 monthly with night off weekly. Lebanon Hospital, Jackson Av. subway station, Bronx.

STENOGRAPHER and all around competent man for retail fur store in Brooklyn. D. R. Paskie & Co., 35 West 36th St.

STENOGRAPHER, man with personality to act as floor salesman in the office of a distributor of a General Motors product; one who is ambitious and anxious to make a record for himself as a salesman; who would be willing to do stenographic work in spare time; to such a man there is an exceptional opportunity to grow with the business and become a salesman and an executive; salary and commission basis; call Friday 9:30 A. M. Frigidaire 45 Warren St., New York City.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER, 19 to 22 years, with high school education and some commercial experience; permanent position downtown office; salary to start, from $20 to $25, with assured advancement to one capable of assuming responsibilities; state age, religion, present or last salary and salary expected; also what experience in bookkeeping and stenography if any; unless applications are specific no attention will be paid. Box 180, 206 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER — Young man, 18, high school graduate. Excello Co., 225 5th Av.

STOCK BOY—Silk manufacturer offers exceptional opportunity to ambitious, energetic young man; start about $15. H 118 Times.

TEACHERS—Yiddish speaking, residents of all boroughs, for English to beginners at their homes. Z 2319 Times Annex.

WINDOW DRESSER.

Men's furnishings, for one of New York's largest chain stores; must have experience and ability to produce most attractive displays. Apply, stating qualifications, S 787 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MEN.

Large dress house has several openings for young men with shipping room experience in dress line; write, giving full particulars, stating age, experience and references in first letter. Z 2312 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN, 18 or 19, wanted in invoice department of large wholesale house; must possess personality, be quick and accurate at figures and talk; unable to advance rapidly; state age, experience, references and salary expected. S 194 Times.

YOUNG MAN as packer; must be neat in appearance, polite and reside with parents; reference required; experience not necessary; salary $12. Call after 10 o'clock. Judson Cutlery Co., 41 Union Square.

YOUNG MAN wanted, to make himself generally useful; must have best of references; experience not necessary; good chance for advancement. Call after 10 A. M., Du Bois Jwelry Store, 43 East 42d St.

YOUNG MAN, 18-20, NEAT, ACCURATE, BOOKKEEPING DEPARTMENT LARGE MERCANTILE CONCERN; $30; SPECIFY QUALIFICATIONS. P. O. BOX 37, MADISON SQUARE STATION.

YOUNG MAN as junior clerk in men's furnishings store; neat appearance; good salary. Menzin Shirt Co., 1,923 Washington Av., Bronx. Call between 9 and 11 A. M. only.

YOUNG MAN, age 22 to 28, capable of keeping records accurately; must furnish excellent references; for bonding company. U. S. Taximeter Corp., 514 West 57th.

YOUNG MAN, 18 to 17, in large advertising agency; an excellent opportunity is offered to learn the advertising business; salary $12 to start. S 208 Times.

YOUNG MAN to learn decorating and antique business; willing to start at bottom, run errands and make himself generally useful. H 173 Times.

YOUNG MEN, get in selling game; stenographers, typists, $25, $30 commission easily earned 3 days week. Type-O-Lene, 326 Broadway.

YOUNG MAN, high school graduate, to work in office; must have good references. Apply after 9:30 A. M. Dinhofer, 150 Lafayette St.

YOUNG MAN about 16 to assist in office; must be good at figures; $14 start, advancement. Call Bache, 500 Grosvenor St.

MALE HELP WANTED.

ACCOUNTANTS SOLICITOR.

Progressive accountants seek competent solicitor; liberal commission. S 198 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced junior; good opportunity; permanent; $18; state details. S 215 Times.

ADVERTISING MAN to take entire charge; salary or commission. Better Life Publishing Co., 41 East 42d St.

ARCHITECT, landscape, experienced; architectural training preferably; state salary. Y 2478 Times Annex.

ASSISTANT MANAGER AND SALESMAN. Experienced man wanted for a small department store to assist in managing and selling; must have good business knowledge; salary commensurate with your ability; splendid opportunity for the right man; write qualifications in letter. Write C. B., 585 West 181st St.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE MANAGER, experienced in all the job implies, requiring thorough knowledge of six-cylinder and 8V type motors. Write your qualifications to Z 2292 Times Annex.

BANK CLERKS—Downtown bank has several openings for experienced bank clerks to work in night mail tellers' department; knowledge of Clearing House and Federal Reserve racks required; applicants must also be speedy and accurate on adding machine; salary $100 to $125 per month, depending upon experience. V 668 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER.

An opening offering unlimited possibilities is available to a young man thoroughly familiar with the fundamentals of bookkeeping; we prefer a wide-awake young man with some experience who will work hard for advancement. Call J. Frank Darling Co., 253 36th St., Bush Terminal Building 3, Brooklyn.

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BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, thorough knowledge and experience double entry, capable handle intricate detail, accurate, rapid; state experience and salary. J 145 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, neat penman, for all-night office; all meals, bed, laundry, $100 monthly with night off weekly. Lebanon Hospital, Jackson Av. subway station, Bronx.

BOOKKEEPER and all around competent man for retail fur store in Brooklyn. D. R. Paskie & Co., 35 West 36th St.

BOYS.

B. ALTMAN & CO.,
5TH AV. AND 34TH ST.

HAVE SEVERAL VACANCIES FOR BRIGHT AND AMBITIOUS BOYS OVER 16

AS MESSENGERS AND STOCK CLERKS.

APPLY AT 34TH ST.,
EMPLOYES' ENTRANCE.

BOY WANTED

IN BROOKLYN BANK.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.

MUST BE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE.

APPLY, GIVING REFERENCES AND AGE,

Box 14, 826 9th Street, Brooklyn.

BOYS.

For boys between the ages of 16 and 19 years wishing to make banking a career under desirable surroundings there are good, permanent openings in a New York institution; for the right type of boy the opportunities for advancement are excellent; initial salary depending upon experience; applicants should state education, training and references. Y 628 Times Downtown.

BOYS, excellent chance to become radio operators, wanted to begin as uniformed messengers; salary good; only boys not returning to school need apply. Write S 796 Times Downtown.

BOY, intelligent, who is interested in athletics; not over 15 years old; good chance for advancement. Apply in own handwriting, Room 503M, 280 Broadway.

BOY—Large coffee importing house has opening for intelligent young man, interesting work; Yorkville resident preferred. V 670 Times Downtown.

BOY to go on light errands, steady work and chance to learn a good-paying trade. Apply Power Reproduction Corp., 205 West 39th St., Mr. Johnson.

BOY, neat, intelligent, office of large corporation; salary $12; advancement; unusual opportunity. Borden Co., 11th floor, 350 Madison Av.

BOY, young, import house, make himself generally useful; opportunity advancement; state full references, salary expected. S 199 Times.

BOYS, 14-16 years, bright, energetic and neat, good appearance and manners, for large downtown law office; experience not necessary. V 664 Times Downtown.

BOY to learn operation of mimeograph and other office devices; state age, religion, experience, if any, salary. S 793 Times Downtown.

BOY, over 16, in mailing department large publishing house; salary $50 monthly and bonus; state age, references, religion, telephone. Box 761, 206 Fitzgerald Bldg.

BOYS for office, wholesale house; must be good penmen, willing and accurate. Call P. S. & Co., 20 East 20th St.

BOY, bright, for stock; wholesale trimming house; references; state salary. Box 52, 1,204 St. James Building.

BOY about 17 in office of importing house; wages $14 per week. E 786 Times Downtown.

BOY, bright, for office; excellent opportunity; state age, experience, if any; references and salary. T 8 Times.

BOYS to be generally useful in stock room; must have written references. Monarch Dress Co., 500 7th Av.

BOY, ambitious; references; advancement. Rogers Hat Lining Corp., 29 West 35th.

BUYERS WANTED

by prominent New York resident buying organization; must be experienced in buying women's dresses, coats and skirts. Apply by letter, stating age, experience and salary expected, Z 2301 Times Annex.

CHAUFFEUR for Dodge delivery car. Apply St. Regis Restaurant Co., 132 West 43d.

CHEMICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT, young man about 18, with large Brooklyn firm; state clearly education, age, religion, salary expected. 23 New York Times Brooklyn Branch.

CLERKS (20)—A good opportunity is offered 2 or 3 young men of good education and address who are available for immediate employment in the office of a large state fire insurance underwriting office; state age, qualifications and salary. S 800 Times Downtown.

COLLECTION department assistant, young man with experience in handling instalment accounts; liberal salary and excellent opportunity. Apply Hecht Bros., 53 West 14th.

COUPLE—General housekeeper and chauffeur-butler; man and wife preferred; country until October; permanent employment. Call between 11 and 4, Hyman, 220 Central Park West.

COUPLE, white, useful butler, able to drive car; nurse to help with chamber work; country; small family; best references. Apply L. Gandolfi & Co., 120 West 42d, 10-12 Thurs. day.

COUPLE, white; man experienced, neat, chauffeur; wife, laundress, chambermaid; country; references required. Phone 8225 John.

CREDIT DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT.

Young man; state age, education, experience and salary. R. C., 784 Times Downtown.

CUTTER, assistant, for cloaks. Star Mfg., 333 West 17th.

DESIGNER wanted by certain manufacturer capable of designing for all classes of goods. Apply by letter. PATCHOGUE-PLYMOUTH MILLS CORPORATION, Patchogue, N. Y.

DESIGNER, draftsman, for lighting fixtures; excellent opportunity for development as designer-salesman. S 783 Times Downtown.

DISTRICT MANAGER and distributors to handle advertising machine of unusual interest to all merchants; 50% commission. V 662 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMAN for chandelier house, either part or whole time. S 204 Times.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER, familiar with radio testing; experienced production man only. Apply Mr. Brady, Freedman, 192 West 17th St.

FLOOR MANAGERS.

B. ALTMAN & CO.,
5TH AV. AND 34TH ST.,

HAVE VACANCIES FOR TALL, YOUNG MEN OF GENTLEMANLY APPEARANCE QUALIFIED TO ACT AS

FLOOR MANAGERS.

APPLY AT 34TH ST.,
EMPLOYES' ENTRANCE.

FLORIST — AN EXPERIENCED RETAIL FLORIST TO BUY FOR AND MANAGE TWO SUCCESSFUL FLORIST SHOPS CATERING TO FINEST CLIENTELE; GIVE FULL PARTICULARS WHEN REPLYING. C. H., 133 TIMES.

MANAGER wanted for a new specialty shop of popular and better grade coats, suits, dresses and furs in Easton, Pa., population 55,000; want man or woman with proven record of success in actually managing a store; must know how to trim windows, write ads and train help; unusual opportunity to right party. Answer in detail to Z 2280 Times Annex.

MAN, thoroughly experienced, wanted to take full charge of order department for large label and folding box plant; only those considered who have held similar positions in large, reputable concern; one having initiative and proved record; state experience for last 10 years and salary expected; applications treated in confidence. Z 2300 Times Annex.

MAN, thoroughly experienced in layout, planning and selling and production, for large label and folding box plant; only one who has held similar position in large firm need apply; state experience for last 10 years and salary expected; applications treated in confidence. Z 2296 Times Annex.

MAN to check chain grocery store inventory; experience absolutely essential; state particulars and salary desirable. S 173 Times.

MECHANIC, first-class only; fine position for honest, earnest man, anxious to advance and capable of taking charge of shop that gives service and makes general repairs; best working conditions; 18 miles from New York; highest salary paid to right man. Write for appointment, Y 2485 Times Annex.

OFFICE BOY, 16 YEARS; FINE OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE; LARGE MERCANTILE CONCERN. CAMPBELL, METZGER, JACOBSON, SOUTHEAST CORNER 22D ST. AND BROADWAY.

PACKER and porter, 22 to 30 years of age, wanted by large uptown textile house. S 193 Times.

PACKER wanted; must be neat and polite; state reference and phone; salary $12 to start; good chance for advancement. S 206 Times.

PORTER, colored, conscientious and willing worker, with good references; no other need apply. Rose Dress Co., 226 West 37th St.

PURCHASING AGENT for large labels in folding box factory; thoroughly familiar with quality and market on all high-grade of papers for colored labels and high-grade folding cartons, familiar with purchasing printing ink and other general factory supplies for a plant of this kind; mature, thoroughly experienced man, student of market conditions, thorough and efficient systematizer, for purchasing department. Apply by letter only, giving full qualifications, experience for last 10 years and salary expected; applications treated with confidence. Z 2303 Times Annex.

REAL ESTATE RENTING MAN WITH KNOWLEDGE OF MID-TOWN SECTION; EXPERIENCED MAN ONLY. HELL & STERN, 1,165 BROADWAY.

ROOM CLERK, experience essential, in one of the finest New York City hotels; only those accustomed to addressing the finest clients need apply; salary $200 per month. Phone Lenox 8890, between 9 and 12 A. M. Ask for executive office.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE; high-grade service proposition; knowledge credits preferable; established, reputable, growing business; has two vacancies on sales staff; earnings should exceed $6,000; commission basis; opportunity forming worth-while permanent connection; state full previous experience. E 766 Times Downtown.

SHIPPING CLERK wanted to bale cotton piece goods; experieced; must have references. Write Box 606, 27 Union Square.

SHIPPING CLERK—State age, experience and salary expected. 217 Times.

SHORT STORY writer, first class, editorial experience preferred. Apply Mr. Doble, Brewster Publications, Inc., 175 Duffield St., Brooklyn.

STENOGRAPHER, man with personality to act as floor salesman in the office of a distributor of a General Motors product; one who is ambitious and anxious to make a record for himself as a salesman; who would be willing to do stenographic work in spare time; to such a man there is an exceptional opportunity to grow with the business and become a salesman and an executive; salary and commission basis; call Friday 9:30 A. M. Frigidaire 45 Warren St., New York City.

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YOUNG MAN about 16 to assist in office; must be good at figures; $14 start, advancement. Call Bache, 500 Grosvenor St.

MALE HELP WANTED.

YOUNG MAN—Gilbert-Fisher bookkeeping operator wanted, preferably with insurance experience. Apply Manager, Room 1202, 1 Liberty St.

YOUNG MAN, 17-18, as beginner in bank; experience not essential; state reference and salary expected. S 787 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, stock department silk house; state age, experience and salary. Box 621, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

YOUNG MAN, experienced real estate collector. Apply between 9-10, Price Bros., 225 West 145th.

YOUNG MAN, American, 22 to 25 years old, clerical position in savings bank. S 781 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MEN (2) to learn jewelry business. Call before 9, Udall & Ballot, 734 5th Av.

A LARGE manufacturer of a nationally known grocery product wants a young man, preferably between the ages of 25 and 35 years, who can prove his ability to handle the duties of an assistant sales manager in their New York office; the man we want must be a salesman and a leader and willing to prove it; a wonderful opportunity for the right man; state age and experience in detail, which will be held in strict confidence. S 803 Times Downtown.

SAKS & CO.,
5th Av., 49th to 50th St.

Saks & Co. require salesmen for the following departments:
MEN'S and YOUTHS' CLOTHING,
BOYS' CLOTHING,
MEN'S HOSIERY,
MEN'S SWEATERS,
WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S SHOES.

Only those accustomed to the better class of trade need apply.

SEMI-SENIOR accountant for Newark certified firm; temporary basis; must have at least two years' public accounting experience; accounting school graduate preferred; write fullest details, including age, education, experience, references, salary desired. Y 2477 Times Annex.

RESPONSIBLE man, best references, insurance business, rural section; salary and commission; permanent. Address Box C, Tarrytown, N. Y.

SPORTING goods store wants young man to run same; state experience and salary expected. Box 179, 206 Broadway.

Salesmen.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN, experienced, wanted to sell Paige and Jewett pleasure cars and also White trucks in Westchester County; good opportunity for the right man; drawing account and commission. Rosie's Sales and Service Corp., 105 North Av., New Rochelle, N. Y.

AUTO SALESMEN by well-known commercial vehicle concern; commission and salary basis. S 790 Times Downtown.

BUTTON SALESMAN, experienced, call on cutting-up and store trade; commission basis. Fischl Button Co., 512 West 41st.

CLOTHING SALESMAN who has a following for men's and young men's clothing with highly established downtown firm; salary and commission. Wiener & Greenstone, 51 Nassau St.

FURNITURE SALESMEN, retail, instalment furniture; capable and thoroughly experienced in this line; salary and commission; give full information in first letter; reply confidentially. S 184 Times.

JUNIOR SALESMEN to take advantage of excellent openings with the largest company of its kind in the United States. Salary and commission paid. Thorough training in our sales methods under personal supervision of sales manager, giving you the benefit of years of selling experience. For a wide-awake man this is an opportunity such as is seldom offered. Call Wednesday morning, The Fyr-Fyter Co., 165th St. and L. I. Railroad, Jamaica, N. Y.

LUMBER SALESMEN wanted, first-class familiar in Westchester and Fairfield Counties; good references and practical experience necessary; state salary or commission. Address Box 260, Port Chester, N. Y.

PRINTING SALESMAN — Opportunity for live wire to connect with progressive concern; all modern equipment; drawing account against commission. S 201 Times.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—A few men over 21; knowledge of selling; drawing account is satisfactory. Call 11 A. M. sharp, 119 Nassau St., Room 230, Sperling.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN wanted; one who can qualify will be considered as partner; commission basis. S. Newman, 236 West 55th St.

SECURITY SALESMAN.

A reputable mortgage bond corporation requires the services of an energetic bond salesman; applicant must have an absolutely clean record and experience with similar houses; strictly commission basis. Address Mortgage Bonds, R. H., 85 Times.

SILK SALESMEN, experienced, to call on cutting up trade; commission basis; silk manufacturer. S 180 Times.

SALESMEN,

WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE,

EARN $5,000 BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

If you are neat, honest, hard working and can furnish good references, we can prove to you that you CAN make the above specified amount in double-quick time. We have half a million dollars of valuable New York City property which will be sold by our sales force before the close of 1924; get in on the commissions NOW.

Personal interview daily from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

BOROUGH OF RICHMOND CORPORATION, 26 Richmond Terrace, St. George, S. I. Take State Island Ferry. Walk one block to Richmond Ferry. Office adjoins Court House.

SALESMEN.

CAN YOU STAND TO MAKE $5,000 to $10,000 A YEAR IN COMMISSIONS AND CONTINUE TO WORK?

IF YOU CAN AND ARE PAST 35 YEARS OF AGE, ARE WILLING TO TRAVEL, THE ROYCROFT SHOPS HAVE A PERMANENT PLACE FOR YOU DISTRIBUTING THEIR MEMORIALS.

SEE MR. WALLACE,
50 WEST 47TH ST.

SALESMEN.

An exceptional opening for a number of live wires on lighting fixtures; big money for the next few months; commission basis; campaign starts Sept. 2. Call all week, see Mr. Burckhardt, 175 East 146th St.

SALESMAN to handle as a side line a steel commodity of established name and reputation, in New York City and Connecticut territory, on a commission basis; in answering give full particulars. E 775 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, absolutely new window display advertising specialty; highly remunerative to right man; haberdashery salesman preferred; can also be carried as side line; commission. Call early, Suite 1114, 1,482 Broadway.

SALESMEN FOR SUBURBS

to sell $6 adv

Closing Hours for Advertisements

Sunday Edition

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, 6 P. M.—Schools, Summerville, Hotels, Resorts, Amusements.

TOMORROW, THURSDAY, MIDNIGHT—Display Apartments and Real Estate, with sole Photographs; matrices or drawings.

FRIDAY, 3 P. M.—Several sections.

FRIDAY, 6 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, Business Opportunities.

SATURDAY, 1 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, subject to limitation.

Daily Edition

Advertisements for daily edition must be received before 6 P. M. of day preceding publication.

Classified Advertising Rates

Minimum space 2 lines. Agate line of 6 words.

Situations Wanted.....15c
Furnished Rooms, Rooms Wanted.....25c
Boarders and Board Wanted.....25c
Help Wanted.....25c
Lost and Found.....25c
Real Estate, for Sale.....25c
Apartments to Let and Wanted.....60c
Country Board.....25c
For Sale.....25c
Automobiles, Exchange.....25c
Agents Wanted.....25c
Marriages, Deaths.....$1.00
Business Opportunities.....$1.00
Per Word
Nursery Wants, Offerings to Buyers.....15c
Book Reviews (Sundays).....10c
Lost and Found, Deaths, Marriages and Births accepted until midnight.

Errors omitted by delivering advertisements in advance of regular time.

Reward of $100 offered by The New York Times for information leading to arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money through a misleading or fraudulent advertisement in The Times.

Telephone LAckawanna 1000.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Salesmen.
Continued from preceding page.

SALESMEN, SPECIALTY, HIGH POWERED

Successful go-getter who values his time at not less than $6,000 and who knows he can produce $12,000 to $18,000 where other men are earning these amounts; the man we desire must meet exceptionally high standards and possess real specialty sales record, backed up with references; must be able to present our product to chief executives of all lines of industry and to secure business; this is an improved industrial service, practically without competition; in use and highly endorsed by thousands of the leading executive men in United States; a large Chicago corporation, well established, has exclusive territory open in the South, New York and New England, each of which contains from three to four times the thousand prospects; business increased last year 27 per cent and shows greater increase for 1924; inaugurating campaign of national advertising in leading publications and direct mail to 125,000 executives; large percentage of unsolicited renewals; full commission basis to salesman; all business from his territory, which includes renewals and mail orders, as well as personal business; its salesmen are earning from $6,000 to $18,000 yearly on straight commission basis; 85 per cent. of salesmen accepted have produced business their first day, earned over their quota their first week, are still with organization, and showing steady increase; a thorough, concentrated training given inside, with pay while training, and personal assistance in the field until producing; highest type men and personal cooperation, sales helps, sales contests and bonuses constantly given; to a salesman of proven ability this is a real opportunity, with large future; little traveling; immediate action necessary; do not answer unless you are confident you can earn over $8,000 with proper connection and are willing to give complete outline of your experience in first letter; give address and phone number. S 87 Times.

SALESMAN, sweater, Connecticut and Pennsylvania; also, resident men for Pacific Coast, Middle Western States and Massachusetts; must have previous experience and following; drawing account against commission for the right man. S 164 Times.

SALESMEN with following in furniture or electrical trade, out of town; to carry a line of lamps, lanterns and lighting novelties direct or side line; only those with following need apply; commission. Metropolitan Art Glass Co., 125 Baxter St.

SALESMEN to sell Ford cars; must be live wires; commission basis; floor leads. Muller Young Motor Sales, Inc., 2,949 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

SALESMEN, selling commercial stationery, printing experience; salary, commission. Drimmer, 43 East 46th.

SALESMEN—Solicitors for safe deposit boxes, vicinity Times Square; good commission. S 210 Times.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Salesmen.

INTERIOR DECORATION, FURNITURE.

B. ALTMAN & CO., 5TH AV. AND 34TH ST.,

HAVE SEVERAL DESIRABLE OPENINGS FOR SALESMEN POSSESSING A THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF

INTERIOR DECORATION

AND

DECORATIVE FURNITURE.

APPLICANTS MUST BE ACCUSTOMED TO THE HIGHEST PATRONAGE.

APPLY AT 34TH ST., EMPLOYES' ENTRANCE OR BY LETTER ADDRESSED TO PERSONNEL BUREAU.

YOUNG MEN, high class, of good appearance, required to represent prominent educational organization in the plumbing and heating industry; applicants must have good command of the English language, able to prepare interesting field reports and secure subscriptions to a national high type organ; salary and commission. B 212 Times.

Employment Agencies.

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE, INC.

One of the LARGEST in THE WORLD.

Downtown Office, 130 BROADWAY.

Uptown Office, LIGGETT BUILDING, 41 East 42d St., corner Madison Av.

All positions are listed at both offices.

ACCOUNTANT, insurance brokerage exp.; $50.
CLEARING HOUSE CLERK, bond experience, N. Y. S. E.; $40-$45.
STENOGRAPHER, reputable, bank; $40.
ACCOUNTANT, foreign dept. exp. preferred, uptown bank; $40.
BOSTON LEDGER CLERKS, A1 banks, unlimited possibilities; up to $1,600.
RACK CLERK, day and night shifts; $1,500.
BURR, BKPG. & STATE. MACH. OPERS., excellent bank openings; $1,400.
TYPISTS, several splendid bank openings; $22-$30.
COLLECTORS (6), well experienced; $30.
INVENTORY CLK., resident vicinity Mount Vernon; $25.
E.-P. BILL CLKS. (3), high-class firms; $23-$25.
COST CLK., exp., advancement certain for progressive chap; $23-$25.
BOOKKEEPERS, 4, students of accountancy, fine connection; $20-$25.
STENOGRAPHERS (4), several lines, real opportunities; $20-$25.
STOCK CLK., well known silk house; $20.
BOARD RUNNERS, card and chalk, good opportunities; $18-$22.
MAP CLK., insurance exp., splendid house; $18.
STENOGRAPHERS (6), beginners, appreciative institutions; $17-$18.
TYPISTS (4), little exp., accuracy essential; $15-$18.
CLERKS (2), insurance brokerage, neat penman, aggressive, unlimited future, $18; (1) H. S. training pfd., initiative essential, $18; (6) general exp., young men looking for future, fine houses, $18; junior (18), this the time to get properly situated; all openings offer splendid future; come in at once and get first selection, $15-$18.
RUNNERS (15), Wall St., with or without exp., finest houses on street; $15.

BOYS—BOYS—BOYS.
A position for all of you. Come in early and let us place you with a worthy house interested enough to look out for your future; $12-$15.

HAMILTON EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
Uptown Office,
CANADIAN PACIFIC BUILDING,
342 MADISON AV.,
AT 44TH ST.
Downtown Office,
HUDSON TERMINAL BUILDING,
50 CHURCH ST.

All positions listed at both offices.

DESIGNER, ELECTRICAL (3) high and low tension, generation and power plant; (1) switchboard and concrete....$3,100 yr.
WORKS—ENG., M. E.—Construction plant, W. Va.....$3,000 yr.
MAIL ORDER BOOK MAN.....$3,000 yr.
DESIGNER, gas plant; experienced; gas works.....$2,600 yr.
LAWYERS (2)—3 yrs. practice.....$2,400 yr.
ACCT.—Financial corp.; salary open.
ACCT.—S.S. exp. only.....$1,800 yr.
CHEMICAL ENG.—College grad.....$1,800 yr.
BKEEPR.-TYPIST.....$1,500 yr.
BKEEPRS. (8).....$1,500 yr.
BKEEPERS—Banks (6).....$1,500 yr.
MULTIGRAPH OPR.....$1,500 yr.
SHIPPING CLERK—Exp. rugs.....$1,500 yr.
COLLECTOR—Exp. real estate.....$1,500 yr.
TYPIST—French and Italian.....$1,500 yr.
STENOG.—High-grade lines.....(5).....$25
PAYROLL CLERK, Brooklyn.....$28
RADIO ENG.—B. S. E. degree; international cdde; vacuum tube trans.....Open
DETAILMEN, time, type layout.....Open
ACCT.—Financial exp.....Salary open
TRAFFIC CLERK—Rate and tariff.....$25
ASST. BKEEPR.—Capable and exp.....$25
CLERK-BKEEPR.—Education and personality factors.....$25
STENOG.—Excellent exp.....$25
ASST. BKEEPR.—Gen'l routine.....$25
STOCK CLERKS (4)—Well educated; refined type.....$20
CLERKS—Nights; gen'l office.....$20
BOYS—50 openings as office, file, mail, messenger and page boys, in the bank, brokerage, export, law, insurance, mfg., publishing, statistical and other lines...$12-$18
RUNNERS—(1) bank and brokerage line; experienced and inexperienced.....$15
STOCK CLERKS—Good firms, offering opportunities.....$15-16
MANY OTHER OPENINGS.

KEYES, FOUST & HEFFRON, Incorporated
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS,
10th floor, 165 Broadway. Cortl. 5404.

COMMERCIAL DEPT. (Mr. Keyes).

ARCH. DRAFTSMAN, exper.....$63
WORKS ENGR., M. E.; plant prod. exper.$60
CHEM. ENGR., young; slight exper.....$30
ATTORNEY, member N. Y. bar; mfg. co.$50
STENOG., H. S. grad; very high type...$40
STENOG., S. S. company; fast.....$30
SALESMEN, exper. selling to bdwy. or elect jobbers, Middle West or N. Y. C.; attractive salary.
CLERK, slight knowl. comtom. or bkpg. mach.....$25
FRGHT. RATE CLK. R. R. tariffs.....$25
JR. CLKS., several openings with reliable concerns; advancement.....$14-$16

BANKING & BROKERAGE DEPARTMENT. (Mr. Foust).

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCK TRADER, experienced.....$60 up
PAY. & REC. TELLERS, bank trained.$1,800
GEN. LEDGER BKPRS. (2), Bklyn and city.....$1,800
MORT. CLK., R. E. exper., some bkpng.....$1,500 up
VOSTRO BOOKKEEPER, exper.....$1,300
INFORMATION MAN, married, tactful.$1,300
BOSTON LDGR. BKPR., exper.....$1,500
SECURITY CLKS. (2), good premium, some exper.....$1,300
NIGHT CLKS., bank exper., all shifts.....$1,300-$1,500
BLOCK CLK., exper. on rack.....$1,100
JR. BK. CLK., some exper., excellent opp.....$20
BOARD BOYS (4), ticket and chalk..$18-$20
JR. CLKS., MESNGRS., good advancement.....$13

FREE REGISTRATION.

20TH CENTURY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 280 FULTON ST., NEW YORK.
CHEMICAL ENGINEER, young college grad.; locate South; opportunity.
WORKS ENGINEER M. E. grad, age 28-32; varied experience plant maintenance construction, locate South.
SALESMAN, tall; technical grad. preferred; traveling; chemical products; salary.
BROADWAY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 1 MAIDEN LANE, 2d floor, 174 Broadway.
Spanish-Eng. steno, $30; bill lading clerk, exp., $25; steno.-clerk, $25; investigator-typist, $25-$30; clerks (2), high type, $25; audit clerk, $20 mo.; Jr. clerks, age 18-20, some typing, $85-$90 mo.; boys, many fine openings, $14-$18.

Bank—Many fine openings.

POLYTECHNIC & COMMERCIAL Bur., Inc., 145 Nassau St. 30 Park Row.
INSPTR., estimators.....$275 mo.
STRUCT. designers, detailers.....$45-$65
ARCH. draftsman.....$65 wk.
PIPE LAYOUT draftsmen.....$35-$50

REST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, INC., 13 EAST 47TH ST. (suite 201).
Secretary—Spanish, English and French dictation; college grad.; $50 or more.
ARCHITECTS, ENGINEERS, DRAFTSMEN. Many technical and commercial positions.
PERSONNEL EXCHANGE, 114 LIBERTY. Attorney, N. Y. bar, collections.....$2,400
Biper., speak French, for Haiti.....2,100
Night clerk, exper., checking bills.....1,150
Night rack clerk; exper.....1,050
UNIVERSITY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, Inc., 62 WALL STREET.
Electrical engineer, light circuits, specifications, $215; mechanical draftsmen, power house, piping layout, $200.
HIRST OCCUPATIONAL EXCHANGE, WALL ST. SPECIALISTS, 60 BROADWAY.
Ex-Clearing House Clerk, wire house expr., $35-$40. Elliott-Fisher Billing Oprs., $25. Typists, $110.
BOWMAN-CORNELIUS, 141 BROADWAY. Sales correspondents, under 30, L. I. C., $35; bookkeeper, Jackson City, $35; assist. $ tk'per, $25; steno., $25; rate clerk, $25.

$15 TO $25 DAILY.

EARN A MAN-SIZED INCOME
taking orders in New York and vicinity for high-grade, tailored-to-measure suits and overcoats sold from manufacturer direct to wearer; price line, $29.75; no capital or experience necessary; full time or part time; we furnish finest selling outfit and instruct you how to build up strong orders so you get a commission in cash daily. Write or call M. A. Stein & Co., 153 West 15th St., New York.

DEMONSTRATORS—House-to-house, street; high-class auto polish, varnish foods; big seller; good commissions. Supre-Lustre Products Co., Bush Terminal, 1 37th St. and 2d Av., Brooklyn.

YOUNG MAN, bright, to sell ribbons New York City manufacturing trade; must have ribbon experience; salary and commission. Box 419, 280 World Tower Bldg.

MEN to sell high grade medium priced custom made shirts, retail; commission basis, give two references with application. S 208 Times.

REAL ESTATE, opportunity for ambitious, experienced salesman, with well-known 23d St. office; on commission basis. W 183 Times.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR, trade paper; state experience, age, salary desired. H 164 Times.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Employment Exchange.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE, Hudson Terminal Building, 30 Church St., N. Y. C.

TECHNICAL AND JUNIOR EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENTS.

ASST. SUPERINTENDENT—Meat packing experience; $40-$75. T-1
ELECT. DRAFTS.—Wire layouts; $50. T-2
DRAFTSMAN—Ornamental iron; $90. T-3
MECH. DRAFTS. — Power plant layouts; $45-$50. T-4
ASST. CHEMIST—$25. T-5
FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Foreign exchange; $40. JX-3
STENO.-SECTY.—Agricultural association; $35. JX-3
COLLECTOR—Drive car; $25. JX-4
SALESMAN—Metal stamping experience; $40. JX-6

BANKING AND BROKERAGE DEPARTMENT.

BOND SALESMEN—Good clientele; highest commission basis; D. A. and commission. B-1
BOND OR STOCK TRADER—Originate own business; exceptional opp.; open. B-2
STOCK SALESMEN—Some clientele; D. A. and commission.
JR. BOND TRADER—Experienced; know board. B-3
STENO.—4-5 yrs. exp.; $1,700 & lunch. B-5
CABLE CLERK—Know all codes; open. B-6
MULT. OPERS. (2)—Exper.; $30. B-7
BOSTON LEDGER BOOKKEEPER—Locate Queens, L. I.; $1,500. B-8
SAVINGS BANK BKPR.—Uptown; exp.; $30. B-9
VOSTRO BKPR.—Dollar ledger; $30. B-10
BOSTON LEDGER BKPRS.—Bank exper.; $1,500. B-11
RACK CLERKS—Day or night; $1,500. B-12
JR. CLERK—Little knowl. typing; 5-10:30 P. M.; $1,000. B-13
BOARD BOYS—Chalk & card; $18-$20. B-14

CLERICAL DEPARTMENT.

THE POSITIONS LISTED BELOW REQUIRE NEAT-APPEARING, AMBITIOUS AMERICANS ONLY.
SECRETARY — STENOGRAPHERS—1 A1 personality, rapid, age 22-24, for President of large company, $30 start; 1 familiar with R. R. claims, $20.
COLLECTORS—Thoroughly expd. hustler, age limit 38; $30.
STENOGRAPHERS—1 about 3 yrs. exper., uptown, $28-$30 mo.; 1 age 23-30, expd., as concurrence clerk to R. R., $125 mo.; 4 expd., for good companies, $25.
ASST. BKPR.—Ledger and voucher ledger exper., some typing, age 24-30; $120 mo.
BOOKKEEPER—Full charge ins. ledgers; $110-$120 mo.; A1 company.
LEDGER CLERKS—1 about 2 yrs. exper. on accts. rec., good personality; $25; 1 A1 personality, student of accts., little exper.; $23-$25.
PAYROLL CLK.—With exper. in bkpg., age 25 up; $25 start.
E. P. BKPG. MACH. OPR.—For large insurance bkpg. house; $25.
OFFICE ASST.—Know. of stenog. and bkpg., some exper. pref'd; $22-$25.
SHIPPING CLK.—Expd. in carpet business, age 26-35; $30.
STENOS. (8)—Beginners or exp. real opportunities in real estate and ins. (Gov't exam.); machinery, jewelry, textile; also Richmond Hill, L. I.; $18-$22.
STOCK CLERKS—4, H. S. G., opp. for sales work in silk line, $18; 2 textile line, some stock exp., $18.
CLERK—Some H. S. good at figures, estimating work, Bklyn., no exp. $20-$22.
AUDIT CLERK—Student of accounting; $90.
SHPG. CLK. & PACKER—Heavy work, cotton goods; $22.
COLLEGE MEN (2)—Train for statistical work; $18.
COLLECTOR—Exp. on claims; $20.
TYPISTS (2)—Work into sales; $30.
JUNIOR CLERKS—Several fine openings for positions are now appearing young men with some high school education; salary to start $15 per week.
STENOGRAPHER—Locate with 5th Av. place importers, some stenographic experience; $15-$18 week to start.
BOYS! BOYS!! BOYS!!!
An unusually large number of promising positions are now open for clean-looking and ambitious boys who are seeking an opportunity to get ahead. Salary to start $12 week. Call as soon as possible and ask for Mr. Miller.

The "NATIONAL," 30 Church Street, 7th floor.

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, 165 Broadway. Room 1514.
BOOKKEEPERS (2), Downtown & Brooklyn.....$25-$30
JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT, statistical work.$30
SALESMAN, Bonds; quiet, conservative type man; employer pays fee; high earner only; commission.
ADVERTISING OFFICE MAN; Magazine or Trade Paper experience, correspondent.....$30-$60
CLERK, good figurer, outside work.....$22
CLERK, good figurer, check bills.....$20
MAIL CLERK, experienced.....$18-$23
ELLIOTT-FISHER OPERATOR.....$23
CASHIER, assistant.....$23
STENOGRAPHER, Clerks (2).....$25-$30
STENOGRAPHER, R. R. exp., $125; Steno., young.....$20
JUNIOR CLERK, Asst. Bookkeeper.....$15-$18
Board Boy, brokerage experience.....$18
Junior Office Clerk.....$15
Office Boy, fine downtown position.....$15
OTHER POSITIONS OPEN ALWAYS.

Consolidated Agencies. 165 Broadway.

THE PERSONNEL COMPANY, 9 Church St., bet. Cortland-Liberty.
OIL SALESMAN, 28-35, chemical grad., wide exper.; $250.
TECHNICAL—Structural designers, $260; architectural draftsmen, $280; test engineers, M. E., all plant materials, one majored ceramics, $175.
LAWYER—Young man, N. Y. bar, for legal dept., bank; $2,500.
MAIL ORDER—Bookkeepr-assist. exper. high-pressure bottling, also handle sales; $150-$175.
BOOKKEEPERS, several, $23-$28; Burroughs, $1,500; Boston, $1,700; Elliott-Fisher, $1,800; Vostro, $1,300.
TYPIST, 5-11 P. M.; $1,200; prefer student.
BANK MEN—Many openings for men with bank exper.; $1,000-$1,700; night forces, $1,200-$1,500; invest. dept. clerk, knowledge of securities; $1,450.
CLERKS, junior, knowl. add. mach., $70-$90; gen. clerical, 17-23, $75-$80; advertising dept., $80.
SEC'L STENO., rapid, S. S. Co., $28-$30.
DRAFTSMEN, arch., $3,380.
CASHIER, 4 P. M.-3 A. M., $20, meals.

HOTALING, EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE, INC., 9 Church St., Room 53, Cort. 0309.
Paying teller; excellent open.....$2,000
Nostro-Vostro book; small house.....1,800
Rec. teller, (2) 1 to 9.....1,800
Cable clerk; speaks German.....1,500
Boston ledger bkkprs (5).....1,500
Asst. collection clerk.....1,400
Night rack clerk (4) 5 days, nights.....1,500
Interest clerk; bank.....1,200
Block, add. mach., opers.....1,100
Mail clerk, bank.....1,000
Office boys, messengers.....$780-$1,000

SURETY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 154 Nassau St., 18th Floor. Commercial.
Bookkeepers, banks, $1,300; rack clerks, nights, days, $1,200; stock clerks, order clerks, exceptional opp. $22; boys, some G. S. good chance advancement, commercial, banks, $40-$90.

Technical.

Designers, draftsmen, mech. power plant, $45-$65; E. E. designers, $45-$65; struc. designers, detailers, $40-$65; estimator, M. E., $65; recent grads., $30.

TECHNICAL SERVICE, 154 Nassau St., Room 610. Beekman 9526.
MECH. appraiser, expd.....$70
STRUCT. concrete designers.....60
STRUCT. detailers.....Open
DRAFTSMAN, elevator layout.....35
ELEC. draftsman, r'way work.....Open
SALES ENGRS., steam specs.....Open
Recent engring grads, sales.....25
Stenographer, know drug terms.....25
STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY (assistant export manager), export experience; knowledge Spanish, $30-$35; board boy, $22. Atlas Agency, 200 Broadway.

Instruction.

SHALL I STAY? SHALL I GO?
Before making a change find out if you are on the right track. To know what you are to work should be to a start in the right direction. A Merton vocational analysis, based on forty years' experience, will definitely determine the work in which you can achieve great success and happiness. Phone, write or call for free booklet B. MERTON INSTITUTE, INC., 36 West 44th St. Phone Vanderbilt 2662.

ACCOUNTANCY.
Are you interested in training for the C. P. A. degree or for an executive position as controller, treasurer or office manager? If so, investigate the professional courses of Pace Institute. Write for helpful booklet, "Making Good," and Bulletin 25. Pace & Pace, 30 Church St., New York.

WANTED TO PURCHASE.

FURNITURE WANTED.
Highest cash prices contents houses, apartments; piano, rugs, works of art, &c. Henry, 115 University Place, Stuyvesant 557.
BOUGHT for highest cash price, contents of residences, apartments, hotels; pianos, works of art, books, bric-a-brac, carpets, rugs, &c. Jonas, 161 East 125th, Harlem 2787.
WANTED—Pay full value contents apartment, hotel, piano, pianolas, paintings, bric-a-brac. Miller, 129 University Place. Stuyvesant 8798.
HIGHEST cash for furniture, contents houses, apartments; pianos, china, rugs, bronzes, &c. Poulsen 157 East 47th. Stuyvesant 10161.
QUICK—CONFIDENTIAL ACTION—CASH for diamonds, watches, jewelry, pawntickets. POLKOFF'S, 167 West 46th. Bryant 4781.
DIAMONDS, gems, jewelry purchased from estates and individuals. Levinson, 1,072 Broadway (cor.). Longacre Bldg., Room 916.
OFFICE FURNITURE BOUGHT, ANY amount; highest prices paid. Telephone Canal 6778.
OFFICE furniture of every description purchased for cash. Mr. Garber, Whitehall 0800.

Fire Department.

Acting Chief Joseph B. Martin made these announcements yesterday:

Advancement in Grades.

To take effect at 9 A. M. on dates specified:

Second to first grade, Sept. 1:

Engine.		Engine.
Patrick Lynch, 24	J. E. Wright	218
Peter Wentz	V. E. Behrens	219
F. J. Sullivan, 7th	W. E. Bodkin	224
C. E. Grundy	C. Fitzpatrick	227
James Barton	A. Zummo	227
Patrick Flynn	F. C. Swift	241
James McKenna	G. W. Tietenberg	266
P. J. Keating	H. & L.	
Martin Tunney	G. A. Wolbeck	5
M. F. Werner	J. A. Hoey	6
Frank Simon	F. Z. Riviello	11
E. C. Garvey	G. A. Lynch	24
W. Unruh Jr.	J. Landers	41
M. F. Lehner	F. J. Mleak	118

Third to second grade, Sept. 1:

Engine.		Engine.
F. C. Burns	Frank L. Mocio	221
H. F. Petersen	H. & L.	
N. J. Whelan	P. J. Hearty	3
F. J. McHugh	W. J. Schmell	106

Second to first grade, Sept. 8:

H. & L.		H. & L.
G. M. Langerwall	L. A. Brandil	131

Second to first grade, Sept. 16:

Engine.		Engine.
C. M. Alback	W. E. Harrison	229
W. H. Durney	J. E. Miller	278
Laurence, Beutner	H. & L.	
Albert Trabold	Joseph Vlasak Jr.	102

Fourth to third grade, Sept. 16.

Engine.		Engine.
Le R. R. Post	James McCarth 2d	9
Timothy O'Connor	W. C. Karsten	11
	J. H. Wessler	20

Promotion to Lieutenant.

Application blanks are forwarded for examination for promotion to the rank of Lieutenant in this department. Applicants will fill out and sign the first sheet only. Care will be exercised in giving date of appointment, which will be as a Probationary Fireman. Cards are also forwarded enclosed therein which will be filled out as per instructions and in manner specified under heading, "Notice to Applicants." Applications and cards will be forwarded to this office (not folded or rolled), on Thursday, Aug. 28, 1924.

Pensioned.

Lieutenant Harry N. Morris, of Eng. Co. 298, in this department, at $1,600, payable monthly, and Firemen first grade, George J. Weiss of Eng. Co. 54; Daniel A. Wilton of Eng. Co. 255, Casimer C. Wodzicki of Eng. Co. 11 and James A. Rymer of Eng. Co. 252, each at $1,250, payable monthly.

Special Leave of Absence.

Fireman John McConnell, Eng. Co. 234, for 9 hours, from 9 A. M., Sept. 1.

Public School Notes.

EVENING SCHOOL REGISTRATION—Registration at Evening School 90, Queens, situated at 109th Street near Jamaica Avenue, Richmond Hill, will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 3, and continue throughout the month, the hours set for this purpose being from 7 to 9:30 P. M. The subjects to be taught are as follows: Stenography and typewriting, bookkeeping, mechanical drawing, free-hand drawing, business English, Spanish, sewing and dressmaking, millinery, Civil Service (men and women), English to foreigners, common branches (including reading, spelling, penmanship, arithmetic, composition and letter writing, grammar, geography, history and civics).

FOR SALE.

MILLINERY FIXTURES, COMPLETE MODERN OPEN-FRONT STYLE; WALL CASES, ALL WITH MIRROR BACKS; BUILT-IN SECTIONAL UNITS CAN BE PUT UP ANY PLACE; BEAUTIFUL CHAIRS; CARVED WOOD HAT STAND, PERFECT CONDITION, 18 MONTHS OLD; WILL SELL CHEAP. ROOM 903, 1 WEST 34TH ST. PHONE FITZROY 0623.

PALMENBERG dress forms, very recent models, for sale for $5 each. Lackawanna 5495.

HIG bargain at great reduction, large quantity flapper statuettes; also Wilson medallions. 4 Madison Av., Pleasant Av.

25,000 tubes highest grades face clay in attractive packages. J 154 Times.

House Furnishings.

LEAVING for Europe, must dispose of dining room suite, hand-carved, perfect condition; great sacrifice; bronzes of rare quality, crystal chandeliers, sconces, high-class rugs, odd tables, pedestals, kitchen utensils, pantry outfit. Apply 1 to 6 P. M. Mrs. Kann, 9th floor, Apartment B, 1,050 Park Av.

3 ROOMS of finest period furniture, imported Belgian needlepoint tapestry; living room, Italian walnut dining room, French gray enamel bedroom, twin beds, box springs and mattresses; furniture like new; sacrifice immediate sale; am moving to Chicago this week. Can be seen at Chelsea Warehouse, 112 West 107th St. Ask for Mr. Lits.

BEAUTIFUL mahogany bedroom set, rich, dark coloring, finest cabinet work, $275. Will separate; mahogany high bureau, 60-inch dining table, service table; chenille foyer rug and 30-inch runner; odd chairs, mirrors, pictures; no dealers. Plaza 7165.

GREAT LOSS.
Six-room, handsomely furnished apartment; inlaid dining, living, bedroom; twin bedroom suite; complete; Oriental rugs; apartment available. 609 West 149th St. Apt. E.

ORIENTAL RUGS.
Persian and Chinese, room size, $120-$140-$160; smaller, $25-$38-$55; runners, $35; established 24 years. Tatosian Bros., 369 Lexington Av. (40th).

MAGNIFICENT new Adams dining set, mahogany, ten pieces, glass tops; china clock, Oriental rugs, Aeolian orchestrelle, Circassian walnut case; no dealers. Endicott 3490.

CEDAR chiffrobe, large, mahogany finish; walnut bureau, large, three months' use; no dealers. 60 West 76th, Apt. 6 west. Call 6-8, 12-2.

FURNITURE, furnishings, piano, complete 6-room apartment, practically new; great sacrifice; leaving city; select what desired. Apartment 52, 581 West 147th.

ONE oak dining suite, chairs genuine leather seats; cost $150; sacrifice $45; call after 6 P. M. Apartment 1A, 509 West 110th.

DINING and bedroom suites, perfect condition; shown Tuesday, 120 Riverside, Apt. (8W).

FINE four-post bed, box spring couch, rugs, 314 West 110th, Apt. 3.

SHERATON inlaid mahogany dining suite, ten pieces, new, $200. Bryant 0260.

Jewelry.

BRACELET—Flexible platinum, 31 large perfect diamonds, single row, 10 karat; lady must sacrifice; $1,600. H 162 Times.

DIAMOND ring, 2¾ carat, perfect gem; lady sacrifices, $675. J 113 Times.

LADY'S diamond ring, 1¼ carat, perfect; bargain, $275. B 1141 Times Harlem.

Musical Instruments.

STEINWAY used grand, two uprights, Mason-Hamlin, Knabe, Weber, Kurtzman; others, sale, rent. Erck, 961 6th Av., 54th St.

PIANO PLAYER with rolls, piano attachment, $150; to dealers. 68 Central Park West, 8th floor north. Trafalgar 5975.

CHRISTMAN grand, like new; sell for storage. Christman Sons, 35 West 14th.

WEBER grand, fine condition; sacrifice for $450. Kochkeller, Chelsea 3684.

Office Furniture and Supplies.

ONE OF THE BEST EQUIPPED OFFICES IN FIFTH AVENUE SECTION.
Complete equipment, ten new Underwood typewriters, office appliances, &c; beautifully finished in mahogany; suitable for executive and sales offices; telephone switchboard, three main trunks and extension; frontage on Fifth Av. and practically entire floor on side street; lease expires Oct. 1; can be renewed on reasonable terms; occupant making possession now secures full month's rent free. This is one of the most desirable offices in 42d St. section and its contents are available at a reasonable price to the right corporation or moving offices. Apply Room 305, 512 5th Av., New York City.

All Big Bargains. At Nathan's.
New and Slightly Used OFFICE FURNITURE.
Roll, Flat, Typewriter and Bookkeepers' Desks, Chairs, Filing Cabinets, Tables, Safes, Rugs.
Leather Upholstered Chairs and Settees. OFFICE APPLIANCES.
Typewriters, Machines, Multigraphs, Mimeographs, Addressographs, Check Protectors, Time Recorders, Bought, Sold and Exchanged.
NATHAN'S, 548 Broadway, Near Prince St. Tel. 6361 Canal

10,000 PIECES of new and slightly used office furniture; must be sold at sacrifice before Sept. 1; NEW 30-INCH SANITARY, GENUINE MAHOGANY TOP DESK, $38; other furniture equally low priced. American Desk Co., 222 West 59th. Col. 3082.

FOR SALE—Filing cabinets, bookkeepers' desks, typewriter stands, wood and brass (hanging adding machine and stand); small safe, sample cases, fixtures and tables, electric fans, paper, cardboard (envelope sealer), stock ticket. Isaac Schoenfeld, 27 West 22d St. See Mr. Kohler.

ADDING, typewriter and check writing machines, card and letter files, mirrors, desks, chairs, tables, miscellaneous; cheap for cash. Parga, 124 West 31st.

50 DESKS, cabinets, chairs, bookcases, railing, miscellaneous; disposed cheap; quick buyer. 186 Lexington Av., 31st St. Caledonia 3684.

BOOK CASES—High-grade mahogany sectional May book cases, 65 steel lockers; safe, cabinet. 348 Broome St. Telephone Canal 9418.

OAK DESK and side chairs, reasonable; Burroughs adding machine; good as new. Room 323, 522 5th Av.

OFFICE FURNITURE of every description; must sacrifice by Sept. 1. Dalick Bros., 469 Broadway; branch, 73 Centre St.

STORE fixtures, safe, tables, shelving, &c. Eugene Teschner Co., 24 West 38th.

Police Department.

Commissioner Enright issued this order yesterday:

Punishment.

(On Their Own Application.)

CAPTAIN George E. Wakefield, 43d Precinct, at $3,000 per annum.
ACTING DETECTIVE SERGEANT FIRST GRADE—Inspector Brereton, Shield No. 100, 11th Division; 1st Detective District, at $1,650 per annum.
PATROLMAN—John W. Lee, 4th Precinct, at $1,250 per annum.

Transfers and Assignments.

To take effect 8 A. M., Aug. 27, 1924:
SERGEANTS — Thomas Gaine, from 5th Precinct to 5-A; William J. Mahan, from 20th Precinct to 5th.
PATROLMEN—Morris G. Smith, from 18th Precinct to 52d Precinct, assigned to motorcycle duty; James F. Quinlan, 52d Precinct, assigned to mounted duty; William F. Fagan, from 72d Precinct to Traffic Precinct B; Thomas Culhane, from Traffic Precinct B to 5-A Precinct; William G. Gegor, from Traffic Precinct B to Traffic Precinct D, assignment to duty in Traffic Towers continued.

From precincts indicated to 52d Precinct, assignment changed from bicycle duty to motorcycle duty—John T. Kane, 20; John A. Toury, 34; John Shanley, 34; Edward J. Shields, 58.

From precincts indicated to 52d Precinct—Thomas F. Fagan, 7; Lester McFadden, 41; Walter H. Kuck, 45; Arthur L. B. Schenbaum, 7; Charles E. Kraemer, 44; Walter C. Sipp, 46.

Temporary Assignments.

TEMPORARY POLICE SURGEON William J. Walker, in charge of 6th Surgical District, in addition to his other duties, for 13 days, from Aug. 30, during absence of Surgeon with leave.

LIEUTENANTS—From precincts indicated to 13th Division, office of Third Deputy Commissioner, for 15 days from Sept. 1—Martin J. Regan, 19; Oscar C. Burt, 30.

SERGEANTS—Michael J. Joyce, 4th Precinct to 2d Division, for 16 days, from Aug. 31; Carl Handwerg, Traffic Precinct D, assigned to desk duty, for 30 days, from Aug. 26.

PATROLMEN.

William Dowling, 11th Precinct to 18th Division, Public Office Squad, to duty at National Democratic Headquarters, from Aug. 26 to Nov. 9.

Henry Heckler, 18th Precinct to 11th Division, duty in office of the District Attorney, Bronx County, to Aug. 29.

John Walsh, 22d Precinct to 13th Division, Public Office Squad, to duty in office of the Department of Licenses, Division of Licensed Vehicles, 517 West 57th St., for 30 days, from Aug. 26; Thomas A. Conroy and John J. Gerhard, 68th Precinct to 11th Division, to duty in office of the District Attorney, Richmond County, to Sept. 6.

From precincts indicated to 18th Division, to duty in City Hall Reception Room, for 6 days, from Aug. 28—James E. Donahoe Jr., 23; Joseph H. Lestrange, 68.

From precincts indicated to 13th Division, office of Chief Inspector, assigned to clerical duty, for 21 days, from Aug. 26—William F. Barry, 45; Sylvester Clauer, 48.

From precincts indicated to 13th Division, Training School, for 7 days, beginning Sept. 2, for instruction, for 80 days, from Aug. 27—Edward J. Corrigan, 1; Michael J. O'Rourke, 7; Thomas R. Crerend, 34; James C. Sterett, 46; Elwood P. Le Forge, 47; Joseph M. Donnelly, 7; John W. Kifkey, 8; Joseph G. McGovern, 39; Anthony Haran, 46.

For 15 days, from Sept.

William H. Crounhan and Edward J. Curry, 4th Precinct to 13th Division, Public Office Squad, to duty in office of Department of Public Markets, Municipal Building; Joseph Frank, 7th Precinct to 13th Division, Public Office Squad, to duty at Board of Purchase, Municipal Building; James A. Watson, 7th Precinct to 13th Division, office of the Third Deputy Commissioner; Charles L. McGowan, 23d Precinct to 13th Division, Public Office Squad, to duty in office of the Mayor's Committee on Rent Profiteering; Maurice Dobson, 13th Division, from office of Inspector General to office of Police Commissioner.

From precincts indicated to 18th Division, office of the First Deputy Commissioner—William C. Beneke, 13; James P. O'Rourke, 72.

From precincts indicated to 13th Division, office of Police Commissioner—James B. Leggett, 7; Arthur J. McMenomy, 43; George F. Hopp, 58; Francis

SHIPPING AND MAILS

(Time indicated is Daylight Saving Time.)

	THE TIDES. Sandy Hook. A.M.	P.M.	Governors Island. A.M.	P.M.	Hell Gate. A.M.	P.M.	THE SUN. Rises. A.M.	Sets. P.M.
High water	6:21	6:42	7:00	7:15	9:57	9:01	6:16	7:29
Low water	12:42	1:09	1:05	1:30	3:14	3:22		

Steamships Arrived Yesterday

Steamer.	From.	Date.	Steamer.	From.	Date.
K B KINGSBURY	San Pedro	Aug. 8	GALILEO	Hull	Aug. 12
AMYRLA	Glasgow	Aug. 16	MUSKOGEE	Tampico	Aug. 18
AMER. MERCHANT	London	Aug. 16	ELISHA WALKER	San Pedro	Aug. 6
ARACAIBO	La Guayra	Aug. 18	CEIBA	Kingston	—
PORTO RICO	San Juan	Aug. 21	MEVANIA	Baton Rouge	—
BYRON	Piraeus	Aug. 11	SANTA EULALIA	Havana	—
CORDOVA	P. Colombia	Aug. 15	MONANCHE	Jacksonville	—
CRISTOBAL	Havana	Aug. 23	MUNMOTOR	Galveston	Aug. 13
CAZADA	Colon	Aug. 18	MANHAT'N KLAND	Constanza	—
LAKE FLATTERY	Colon	Aug. 18			

Incoming Steamships

Sailed From.	Steamer and Line.	Date.	Will Dock.
*ARABIC, White Star	Hamburg, Aug. 18	†Today, 9:30 A.M.	W. 16th St.
*HOMERIC, White Star	Southampton, Aug. 20	†Today, P.M.	W. 17th St.
*CRISTOBAL, Panama R. R.	Colon, Aug. 19	†Today, 12 M.	W. 25th St.
*WESTPHALIA, United Amer.	Hamburg, Aug. 16	†Today, 9:30 A.M.	46th St.
*ANTURA, Trinidad	Trinidad, Aug. 14	†Today, P.M.	Amity St., Bn
*COM ROLLINS, United Fruit	Port Antonio, Aug. 21	†Today, A.M.	Fletcher St.
*GIUSEPPE BIANCO, Trans. Ital.	Genoa, Aug. 12	†Today, A.M.	W. Houston.
*BERNARDO, Munson Line	Bahia, Aug. 22	†Today, A.M.	Old slip.
P M PANZIGER, Pan-Am. Pet.	Colon, Aug. 19	†Today, P.M.	Carteret, N.J.
PORT VICTORIA, Furness	Hamilton, Aug. 26	†Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 55th St.
ARGWISH, Int. Ship. Corp.	Cristobal, Aug. 20	†Tomorrow	Constable Hk.
PORT HAMILTON, Furness	Quebec, Aug. 22	†Tomorrow	W. 55th St.
SANTA MARTA, United Fruit	Santa Marta, Aug. 19	†Tomorrow, 10 A.M.	Fletcher St.
AGWIPOND, Int. Ship. Corp.	San Pedro, Aug. 19	†Tomorrow	Unassigned.
VERENTIA, Cunard	London, Aug. 16	†Tomorrow	W. 14th St.
SAN PABLO, United Fruit	Tela, Aug. 22	†Tomorrow, 8 A.M.	Fletcher St.
FLORA, Punch Edye	Curacao, Aug. 20	†Tomorrow	Montague St.
CORSICAN PRINCE, Furness	Rio de Janeiro	†Tomorrow, P.M.	45th St., Bkn.
*BERENGARIA, Cunard	Southampton, Aug. 23	Friday, P.M.	W. 13th St.
*STEEL ENGINEER, Norton-L.	Montevideo, Aug. 2	Friday	H. Jersey City
*BREMEN, Ger. Lloyd	Bremen, Aug. 19	Friday	3d St., Hbkn.
*PERLETTE, Un. Amer.	Hamburg, Aug. 19	†Friday, A.M.	W. 46th St.
WM GREEN, Pan. Am. Pete.	Colon, Aug. 22	Friday	Carteret, N.J.
*IROQUOIS, Clyde	Turks Island, Aug. 24	Friday	Hamilton Av.
*NIEUW AMSTERDM, Hol.-Am.	Rotterdam, Aug. 21	†Saturday, A.M.	35th St., Hbkn.
*BELGENLAND, Red Star	Antwerp, Aug. 22	Saturday	W. 15th St.
*GEO WASHINGTON, U. S.	Bremen, Aug. 22	Sunday	3d St., Hbkn.
*MINNETONKA, Atl. Transport	London, Aug. 23	Sunday	W. 25th St.
*CAMERONIA, Anchor	Glasgow, Aug. 23	Sunday	W. 14th St.
*LACONIA, Cunard	Liverpool, Aug. 23	Sunday	W. 15th St.
*REPUBLIC, U. S.	Bremen, Aug. 21	Sunday	3d St., Hbkn.
*COLUMBIA, Anchor	Glasgow, Aug. 22	Sunday	W. 24th St.
*HANSA, United American	Hamburg, Aug. 21	Sunday	W. 46th St.
H. LUCKENBACH, Luckenbach	San Francisco, Aug. 6	Monday	35th St., Bkn.
*SAN LORENZO, N. Y. & P. R.	San Juan, Aug. 28	Monday	Hamilton Av.
*HAITI, Colombian	Pt. au Prince, Aug. 24	Monday	W. 35th St.
*MEXICO, Ward	Progreso, Aug. 25	Monday	Wall St.
*BARACOA, Colombian	Savanilla, Aug. 22	Monday	Cuyler Alley.
*LEVIATHAN, U. S.	Southampton, Aug. 25	Monday	W. 46th St.
*CONTE ROSSO, Lloyd Sabaudo	Naples, Aug. 22	Monday	W. 58th St.
*ARACAS, Red D	La Guayra, Aug. 23	Monday	11, Furman St
*SOUTHERN CROSS, Munson	Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 26	Monday	Old Slip.
*CALIPSO, French Edye	Pt. au Prince, Aug. 26	Monday	Montague St.
*ROCHAMBEAU, French	Havre, Aug. 23	Monday	W. 15th St.
*ORO, R. Mail S. Packet	Southampton, Aug. 23	Monday	Morton St.
*ORDUNA, R. Mail S. Packet	Glasgow, Aug. 22	Monday	Morton St.
*CEDRIC, White Star	Liverpool, Aug. 23	Monday	W. 20th St.
M WASHINGTON, Cosulich	Naples, Aug. 19	Monday	41st St., Bkln.
ANACONDA, Black Diamond	Rotterdam, Aug. 17	Monday	60th St., Bkln.
*UNITED STATES, Scan.-Am.	Christiania, Aug. 21	Monday	17th St., Hbk.
*AASTERDYK, Hol.-Amer.	Rotterdam, Aug. 21	Tuesday	5th St., Hbkn.
ALBERTA, Cosulich	Gibraltar, Aug. 14	Tuesday	41st St., Bkn.
G HARRISON SMITH, R. L. H.	San Pedro, July 24	Tuesday	Bayonne, N.J.
JESSMORE, Furness-Withy	Barrow, Aug. 19	Tuesday	Charles Lane
*BERKONK, United American	Colon, Aug. 23	Tuesday	6 Furman St.
*MADONNA, Fabre	Constanza	Tuesday	51st St., Bkln.
*ROUSSILLON, French	Bordeaux, Aug. 21	Tuesday	W. 15th St.
*ESSEQUIBO, Pac. S. Nav. Co.	Valparaiso, Aug. 13	Tuesday	Morton St.
*SIBONEY, Ward	Havana, Aug. 25	Tuesday	Wall St.
*MAJESTIC, White Star	Southampton, Aug. 27	Tuesday	W. 17th St.
*MINNEKAHDA, Atl. Trans.	Hamburg, Aug. 23	Tuesday	W. 20th St.
AM. BANKER, Winchester	London, Aug. 23	Tuesday	3d St., Hbkn.

*Carries mail. †Reported by radio yesterday.

Outgoing Passenger and Mail Steamships

The following table shows the destination of steamers, when their mails close (at the General Post Office and the City Hall Stations), when they sail, location of piers and points for which they carry mail:

SAIL TODAY (Aug. 27)

AQUITANIA, Southampton (mails close 6:00 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), West 14th St.
Europe, Africa and West Asia (France and Canary Islands specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Great Britain, France and the countries mentioned in Notes "A" and "B" below.

FRANCE, Havre (mails close 6:00 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), West 15th St.
France (other countries specially addressed).
Europe, Africa and West Asia (Canary Islands, Cape Verde Islands, Norway, Sweden and Finland specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Great Britain, France, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Switzerland and the countries mentioned in Notes "A" and "B" below.

COLUMBUS, Bremen (mails close 9:00 P. M.), 58th St., Brooklyn.
Europe, Africa and West Asia (Canary Islands, Cape Verde Islands, Norway specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Great Britain, Germany, France, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Switzerland and the countries mentioned in Notes "A" and "B" below.

PORT ST. GEORGE, Hamilton (mails close 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 55th St.
Bermuda.

CARRILLO, Santa Marta (mails close 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Rector St.
Jamaica and Colombia, except Cauca and Narino Departments (Canal Zone, Panama and other parts Colombia specially addressed).

MILLIAN LUCKENBACH, Cristobal (mails close 5:00 P. M.; sails 10:00 P. M.), 35th St., Brooklyn.
Canal Zone, Panama, Amapala City, Choluteca (also prints, &c., for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran) in Honduras, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia and Ecuador (other parts Colombia and Honduras specially addressed).

SAIL TOMORROW (Aug. 28)

COLUMBUS, Bremen (sails 4:00 A. M.), 58th St., Brooklyn.

IRELAND, Antwerp (mails close 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 16th St.
Great Britain, Ireland, Bergen, South Africa, Madeira and Sierra Leone (other countries specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Great Britain and the countries mentioned in Note "A" below; and parcel-post mails for Belgium, Luxemburg and the Belgian Congo.

WEST HASSELTINE, Accra (mails close 8:00 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), Congress St., Brooklyn.
Azores Islands, Canary Islands and Cape Verde Islands (West Africa specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Azores Islands, Balearic Islands, Canary Islands, Ceuta, Melilla, Tangier in Morocco and Liberia.

AMERICAN TRADER, London (mails close 8:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), 3d St., Hoboken.
Europe, Africa and West Asia (specially addressed).

OSCAR II, Copenhagen (mails close 10:00 A. M.; sails 1:00 P. M.), 17th St., Hoboken.
Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland (other countries specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Norway and Denmark.

CABO HATTERAS, Barcelona (mails close 12:00 M.; sails 2:00 P. M.), Columbia St., Brooklyn.
Spain (specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Spain.

ENARESBORO, Port Said (mails close 12:30 P. M.; sails 5:00 P. M.), 47th St., Brooklyn.
Egypt (parcel-post mails and specially addressed).

JOSEY Nassau (mails close 8:00 A. M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), Joralemon St., Brooklyn.
Bahamas (specially addressed).

MONTEREY, Tampico (mails close 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Wall St.
Yucatan and Campeche (Cuba, other parts Mexico specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Yucatan and Campeche.

ECUADOR, San Jose de Guatemala (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn.
El Salvador (prints, &c.), Nicaragua (except east coast), (Canal Zone, Panama and Guatemala specially addressed).

PORTO RICO, San Juan (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn.
Porto Rico, St. Thomas, St. Croix, Saba, St. Martins, St. Eustatius, La Romana, San Pedro de Macoris and San Domingo City.

PARA, Paramaribo (mails close 11:30 A. M.; sails 2:00 P. M.), Rector St.
St. Thomas, St. Croix, Saba, St. Martins, St. Eustatius, Trinidad, Ciudad Bolivar and Guiana.

FINLAND, Cristobal (mails close 12:00 M.; sails 2:00 P. M.), West 20th St.
Canal Zone, Panama, El Salvador (prints, &c.), Nicaragua (except east coast), Amapala City, Choluteca (also prints, &c., for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran) in Honduras, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia and Ecuador (Cuba, other parts Honduras specially addressed).

CUYAGUA, Puerto Cortez (mails close 2:00 P. M.; sails 5:00 P. M.), Rector St.
Honduras (except Amapala City, Choluteca, Departments of Colon and Atlantida, and prints, &c., for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran).

SAIL FRIDAY (Aug. 29)

ARGOSY, Helsingfors (mails close 12:30 P. M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), East 18th St.
Denmark and Finland (specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Finland.

COMMODORE ROLLINS, Kingston (mails close 9:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Rector St.
Jamaica (Cuba specially addressed).

PARIMA, Barbados (mails close 10:00 A. M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), Charles Lane.
St. Kitts, Nevis, Antigua, Montserrat, Guadeloupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbados and Guiana (Grenada, St. Thomas, St. Croix, Saba, St. Martins, St. Eustatius, St. Vincent and Trinidad specially addressed).

MEROPE, Maracaibo (mails close 12:00 M.; sails 4:00 P. M.), Montague St., Brooklyn.
Venezuela and Curacao (specially addressed).

ANTREA, Jacmel (mails close 12:00 M.; sails 4:00 P. M.), Montague St., Brooklyn.
Cape Haitien, Port de Paix, Gonaives, St. Marc (other parts Haiti specially addressed).

MUNARGO, Antilla (mails close 1:00 P. M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), Old Slip.
Bahamas (including Inagua and Fortune Islands) and City of Antilla, Cuba (other parts Cuba specially addressed).

SAIL SATURDAY (Aug. 30)

HOMERIC, Southampton (mails close 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 17th St.
Europe, Africa and West Asia (Irish Free State specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Great Britain, France and the countries mentioned in Notes "A" and "B" below.

FREEDAM, Rotterdam (mails close 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), 5th St., Hoboken.
Europe, Africa and West Asia (specially addressed); also parcel-post mail for the Netherlands.

ALBERT BALLIN, Hamburg (mails close 7:30 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), West 46th St.
Europe, Africa and West Asia (specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Switzerland.

ADRIATIC, Liverpool (mails close 8:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 19th St.
Great Britain, Ireland, Bergen, Spain, Gibraltar, Cape Verde Islands and Sierra Leone (other countries specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Great Britain, Ireland and the countries mentioned in Note "A" below.

STOCKHOLM, Gothenburg (mails close 9:30 A. M.; sails 1:00 P. M.), West 57th St.
Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland (other countries specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Sweden.

WEST MAHOMET, Alexandria (mails close 12:00 M.; sails 2:00 P. M.), Pioneer St., Brooklyn.
Egypt (parcel-post mails and specially addressed).

SYRIA, Glasgow (no mails; sails 12:00 M.), West 34th St.

ANTILLA, Hamburg (no mails; sails 11:00 A. M.), Morton St.

HUNTER, St. John's (mails close 7:00 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), Java St., Brooklyn.
Newfoundland.

ACONCAGUA, Valparaiso (mails close 7:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Congress St., Brooklyn.
Canal Zone, Panama, El Salvador (prints, &c.), Nicaragua (except east coast), Amapala City, Choluteca (also prints, &c., for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran) in Honduras, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia, Ecuador, Peru (except Iquitos, Paita, Tumbez and Tarapoto), Bolivia and Chile (other parts Honduras specially addressed).

HAVANA, Havana (mails close 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Wall St.
Cuba (specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Cuba.

PORT VICTORIA, Hamilton (mails close 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 55th St.
Bermuda, St. Kitts, Nevis, Antigua, Montserrat, Dominica, St. Lucia, Barbados and Guiana; also parcel-post mails for Bermuda.

MARTINIQUE, Cartagena (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Rector St.
Haiti and Colombia, except Cartagena, Cauca, Narino and Magdalena Departments (Jamaica and other parts Colombia specially addressed).

PONCE, San Juan (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn.
Porto Rico, St. Thomas, St. Croix, Saba, St. Martins, St. Eustatius, La Romana, San Pedro de Macoris and San Domingo City.

MARACAIBO, Maracaibo (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), 11, Furman St., Brooklyn.
Curacao and Venezuela; also specially addressed correspondence for Porto Rico.

SPELONA, Port Limon (mails close 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Rector St.
Costa Rica (Cuba, Canal Zone and Panama specially addressed).

INCA, San Domingo City (mails close 9:30 A. M.; sails 1:00 P. M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn.
Puerto Plata, San Pedro de Macoris and San Domingo City.

WESTERN WORLD, Buenos Aires (mails close 10:30 A. M.; sails 1:00 P. M.), 4th St., Hoboken.
South Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay.

NOTE A—Parcel-post mail via England to Aden (including Kamaran and Perim), Afghanistan (Kabul), Albania (certain places), Ascension, Belgian Congo (Katanga and Eastern Provinces and Territories of Ruanda and Iturl), British Central Africa (Nyasaland Protectorate), British India, British Somaliland, Cameroons (British and French areas), Cape Verde Islands, Ceylon, Cyprus, Falkland Islands, French India (specially addressed), Gambia, Gold Coast Colony, Ireland (North), Konyo and Uganda, Macao (China), Madeira, Mauritius (including Rodriguez), Mesopotamia (Iraq), including Basra, Morocco (British), Larache and Tetuan only, Nigeria, Nyassaland Protectorate, Pemba, Persia, Portuguese India, Portuguese Timur, Portuguese West Africa, St. Helena, Seychelleiss, Sierra Leone, Tanganyika Territory, Tibet, Togoland (British), Trans-Jordania (territory east of Jordan River), Turkey in Europe, Turkey in Asia and Zanzibar.

NOTE B—Parcel-post mail via France to Abyssinia, Algeria, Cameroons, Corsica, Dahomey, French Equitorial Africa, French Guiana, French establishments in India, French Indochina (Annam, Cambodia, Cochinchina, Laos and Tonkin), French Post Offices in China, French Somaliland, French Soudan (Upper Senegal), Niger and Upper Volta), Islands de Madagascar, Nossi-Be, Comoro Islands, Mayotte, Ste. Comoro, Anjouan and Mohilla, Madagascar, Monaco, Morocco (French), New Caledonia and dependencies, Niger Territory, Reunion, Senegal, Togoland (French), Syria (French), (Beirut, Damascus, Aleppo and the Western and Eastern Zone), Tunis.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

Other Outgoing Steamships

Steamer and Destination.	Time of Sailing. Date.	Hour.
WALTER D. MUNSON, Matanzas	Aug. 27	5 P.M.
AGWISEA, San Pedro	Aug. 27	9 A.M.
WEST COBALT, Manchester	Aug. 27	1 P.M.
THODE FAGELUND, Santos	Aug. 27	8 A.M.
HARMODIUS, Buenos Aires	Aug. 28	9 A.M.
STAL, Cienfuegos	Aug. 28	3 P.M.
MIRAFLORES, Gibraltar	Aug. 28	3 P.M.
SWEDEN MARU, Hamburg	Aug. 28	9 A.M.
ALLARA, Auckland	Aug. 29	1 P.M.
SCHENECTADY, Dublin	Aug. 29	2 P.M.
GASCONIER, Havre	Aug. 30	12 M.
DUMDRUM CASTLE, Cape Town	Aug. 30	9 A.M.
HAVANA MARU, Yokohama	Aug. 30	9 A.M.
CORNELIA, San Juan	Aug. 30	12 M.
COLLAMER, Havre	Aug. 30	12 M.
BALTIC, Gothenburg	Aug. 30	2 P.M.
CAROLYN, Valparaiso	Aug. 30	10 A.M.
CENTAURUS, Los Angeles	Aug. 30	9 A.M.
FLOSFELD, Havana	Aug. 30	2 P.M.
PANAMAN, Los Angeles	Aug. 30	5 P.M.
ORLEANS, Los Angeles	Sep. 2	5 P.M.
LULEA, London	Sep. 4	9 A.M.
TAIKOKU MARU, Yokohama	Sep. 6	3 P.M.

Foreign Ports—Arrivals and Departures

ARRIVED.

Steamer.	At.	Date.
PRES. WILSON	Trieste	Aug. 26
BRITANNIA	Marseilles	Aug. 23
LANCASTRIA	Hamburg	Aug. 24
PRES. MONROE	Kobe	Aug. 22
TEIFUKU MARU	Hamburg	Aug. 22
WESTERN GLEN	Delagoa Bay	Aug. 23
CYCLOPS	Suez	Aug. 20
CARLSHOLM	Gothenburg	Aug. 20
OLEN	St. Nazaire	Aug. 20
WEST ELCASCO	Genoa	Aug. 22
EVELYN	Colon	Aug. 23
CITY OF BRISTOL	Colombo	Aug. 23
TUSCANIA	Gibraltar	Aug. 24
CONTE ROSSO	Genoa	Aug. 21
ROUSSILLON	Verdon	Aug. 22
LUETZOW	Bremen	Aug. 23
HALF MOON	Manila	Aug. 24
HOLLAND MARU	Buenos Aires	Aug. 26
ORRITA	Southampton	Aug. 27
PARIS	Plymouth	Aug. 26
PRES. MONROE	Shanghai	Aug. 25

SAILED.

Steamer.	From.	Date.
CABO VILLANO	Barcelona	Aug. 20
KAMBANGAN	Singapore	Aug. 20
PRAVE	Leghorn	Aug. 20
IGNAZIO FLORIO	Leghorn	Aug. 20
ESSEQUIBO	Colon	Aug. 22
G. HARRIS'N SMITH	Colon	Aug. 22
DESEMERY	Colon	Aug. 24
J. A. MOFFET JR.	Colon	Aug. 25
COLORADO	Colombo	Aug. 24
SAMALE	Rotterdam	Aug. 24
PORT CHALMERS	Liverpool	Aug. 23
TITAN	Singapore	Aug. 24
DANBURY CASTLE	Natal	Aug. 24
CAUCASIER	Antwerp	Aug. 24
BOCAS	Rosario	Aug. 18
LEVIATHAN	Southampton	Aug. 26
PRES. ROOSEVELT	Southampton	Aug. 26
OLEN	St. Nazaire	Aug. 23

Transcontinental Air Mail

The newly established transcontinental air mail service is operated in both directions daily, leaving Hazlehurst Field (New York) at 10:00 A. M., Eastern Standard Time, and San Francisco at 6:30 A. M., Pacific Time. The planes carry mail for intermediate points as well, including Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha, Salt Lake City, &c. Mail for points not on the air route is forwarded by mail trains from the nearest air mail station.

The New York closing time on weekdays for this mail is 8:30 A. M., Daylight Saving Time, from the General Post Office and 8 A. M. or a little later at the arl mail letter boxes painted red, white and blue, which are located in various parts of the city. The closing time at the box in Times Square is 8:05 A. M. The closing time on Sundays and holidays is 9 A. M. at the General Post Office and 7:45 A. M. at the Times Square box.

Monday's transcontinental air mail from San Francisco arrived at Hazlehurst Field yesterday at 4:29 P. M., Eastern Standard Time.

Special to The New York Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—Sunday's transcontinental air mail from New York arrived here at 10:36 A. M. today.

Monday's transcontinental air mail from New York was reported running fifteen minutes late out of Elko, Nev., due to delays by storms in the East and Middle West and is due here at 7:15 P. M.

Transpacific Mails

The connecting mails close at the General Post Office and City Hall Post Office Station, New York, at 6 P. M. daily, as follows:

Hawaii; also specially addressed correspondence for other destinations, via San Francisco. PRES. PIERCE Aug. 28

Australia; also parcel-post mails for Australia, via San Francisco. TNGAREN Aug. 28

New Zealand (specially addressed correspondence only), via Panama Canal and Auckland. Mail closes at noon, from New York. ALLARA Aug. 29

Hawaii, via San Francisco. MATSONIA Aug. 29

Australia, via Panama Canal and Brisbane. Mail closes at 1:30 P. M., from New York. PORT BOWEN Sept. 2

Tahiti, Society Islands, Marquesas, Cook Islands, New Zealand and Australia; also parcel-post mails for Society Islands, Cook Islands, New Zealand and Australia, via San Francisco. TAHITI Sept. 5

Japan, Korea, China, Siam, Siberia, French Indochina, Netherlands East Indies, Straits Settlements, Brunei, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Philippine Islands, via Victoria. EMP. OF AUSTR'A Sept. 6

Netherlands East Indies (specially addressed correspondence only); also parcel-post mails for Netherlands East Indies. DEUCALION Sept. 10
Mail closes at 8:00 A. M., from New York.

Vacation Voyages

Most Economical, Enjoyable and Restful Trips of the Season

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Including meals and berth on steamer. According to Accommodations Selected.

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UPTOWN: 36 West 40th St., bet. 5th & 6th Aves.
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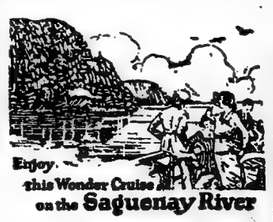

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A journey down the mighty St. Lawrence is like a trip to yesterday. Every hour of this inland water journey has its revelation of grandeur and historic interest. Niagara, the sublime; the Thousand Islands; the marvelous rapids; then Montreal, Quebec and the glorious Saguenay with its stupendous Capes, "Trinity" and "Eternity," higher than Gibraltar.

For full information call or telephone J. J. Daly, General Agent, Canada Steamship Lines, Ltd., 110 West 42d St., New York (Telephone Bryant 7755), or G. C. Fletcher, District Pass. Agt., Canada Steamship Lines, Ltd., 188 Montague St., Brooklyn, N. Y. (Telephone Main 8460).

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Dalmatia—Greece & Egypt
Martha Washington...Sept. 6 Oct. 23
Presidente Wilson...Oct. 10 Nov. 28
Phelps Bros. & Co., 15 Battery Pl., N.Y.

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Best cuisine and service, lounging room and smoking room. Voyage includes transportation, meals, stateroom berth.

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Music on S. S. Calvin Austin
Dancing on S. S. New York
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Connecting at Boston for Portland, Rockland, Bangor, St. John, N. B.; Yarmouth, N. S.

"The Public Be Pleased"

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BY BOAT AND RAIL

Providence direct $3.80

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Daily passenger sailings between NEW YORK—ALBANY—TROY
Leave Pier 32, N. R., Canal St., 6 P. M.; West 125th St., 6:30 P. M. Due Albany 6 A. M., Troy 7:30 A. M. From Troy 6 P. M., Albany 9 and 11 P. M. Due New York 7 A. M. (Daylight Saving Time). Rail connections all points North, East and West.
Express Freight Service—Autos Carried
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REDUCED RATES week days $3.50, round trip $6.00. Sat. $4.00. *Daily Sailing 10 A. M., Sat. 10 A. M. *(Except Sun., Mon.) Daylight Saving. Sat., Aug. 30, 10 A. M. instead of 1 P. M. Pier 12, E. R. (Ft. Wall Street). Bowling Green 3001.

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Around New York Daily
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Sight Seeing Str. "CASWELL" 1:30 P.M.
On Sunday Music and Guests.

STEAMSHIPS.

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

Steamer and Destination.	Date.	Hour.
Americana Line (Joint Service) 5 Broadway, New York to Bremen, Cherbourg (Hamburg)		
*ARABIC	†Sept. 3	†Oct. 7 Nov. 13
MINNEKAHDA	Sept. 11	Oct. 16 Nov. 20
*MONGOLIA	Sept. 19	Oct. 23 Dec. 1
†PITTSBURG	†Sept. 25	†Nov. 5 †Dec. 9
† Via Cherbourg and Southampton.		
Anchor Line 26 Broadway, N. Y. New York to Londonderry and Glasgow		
*ANCHISES	Aug. 30	Sept. 27 Oct. 25
CAMERONIA (new)	Sept. 6	Oct. 4 Nov. 1
TUSCANIA (new)	Sept. 13	Oct. 11 Nov. 8
CALIFORNIA (new)	Sept. 20	Oct. 18 Nov. 15
*COLUMBIA	Oct. 18	Nov. 15 Dec. 13
Atlantic Transport 1 Broadway, N. Y. N. Y. to Cherbourg and London		
MINNEWASKA (new)	Sept. 6	Oct. 4 Nov. 1
MINNEWASKA (new)	Sept. 20	Oct. 18 Nov. 15
Baltic American Line 9 B'way, N. Y. New York-Copenhagen-Danzig-Libau		
LITUANIA	Sept. 16	Oct. 22
ESTONIA	Oct. 1	Nov. 22
Canadian Pacific, Madison Av. at 44th, N.Y. To Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg		
EMPRESS FRANCE	Sept. 10	Oct. 8 Nov. 5
EMPRESS SCOTLAND	Sept. 24	Oct. 22 †Nov. 19
†Omits Hamburg.		
To Cherbourg, Southampton, Antwerp		
*MELITA	Sept. 3	Oct. 1 Oct. 29
*MARBURN	Sept. 10	....
*MINNEDOSA	Sept. 17	Oct. 15 Nov. 12
To Liverpool		
*MONTCALM	Aug. 29	Sept. 26 Oct. 24
*MONT ROSE	Sept. 5	Oct. 3 Oct. 31
*MONTCLARE	Sept. 12	Oct. 10 Nov. 7
*MONTROYAL	Sept. 19	Oct. 17 Nov. 14
To Belfast and Glasgow		
*MONTLAURIER	Sept. 4	Oct. 2 Oct. 30
*MONTREAL	Sept. 11	Oct. 9 Nov. 6
*METAGAMA	Sept. 18	Oct. 16 Nov. 13
*MARLOCH	Sept. 25	Oct. 23 Nov. 20
*MELITA	Nov. 26	....
Cunard Line 25 Broadway, N. Y. N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton		
AQUITANIA	Aug. 27	Sept. 17 Oct. 8
BERENGARIA	Sept. 3	Sept. 24 Oct. 15
MAURETANIA	Sept. 10	Oct. 1 Oct. 22
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool		
LACONIA (new)	Sept. 6	Oct. 4 Nov. 1
FRANCONIA (new)	Sept. 13	Oct. 11 Nov. 8
SCYTHIA (new)	Sept. 20	Oct. 18 .....
ALBANIA (new)	Sept. 27	Oct. 25 .....
Boston to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool		
SAMARIA (new)	Sept. 8	Oct. 7 Nov. 6
SCYTHIA (new)	Sept. 21	Oct. 19 .....
Boston to Londonderry-Liverpool-Glasgow		
*COLUMBIA	Sept. 18	....
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London		
*LANCASTRIA (new)	Sept. 20	Oct. 25
*SAXONIA	Sept. 27	Nov. 8
N. Y. to London.		
*ALBANIA (new)	Oct. 11	.....
Quebec to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool		
*CANADA	Sept. 5	Oct. 3 Nov. 1
*CARMANIA	Sept. 18	Oct. 16 Nov. 15
Montreal-Plymouth-Cherbourg-London		
*ANTONIA (new)	Aug. 30	Oct. 4 Nov. 8
*AUSONIA (new)	Sept. 6	Oct. 11 Nov. 15

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The Advantages of *Jackson Heights*

Jackson Heights is a distinctive residential section of New York City where more than 1,300 purchasers of co-operatively owned Garden Apartments have established a social environment delightful and refreshing. The standards you have set for your children and yourself are the standards under which you may live at Jackson Heights. Desirable neighbors, and agreeable associates for your children.

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Auto Club Service—25 to 35 minutes to points in midtown Manhattan.

Interboro Subway—20 minutes to Grand Central (Extension to Eighth Avenue and 42nd Street nearing completion.)

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Community Country Club

The Tennis Club
(24 Courts)

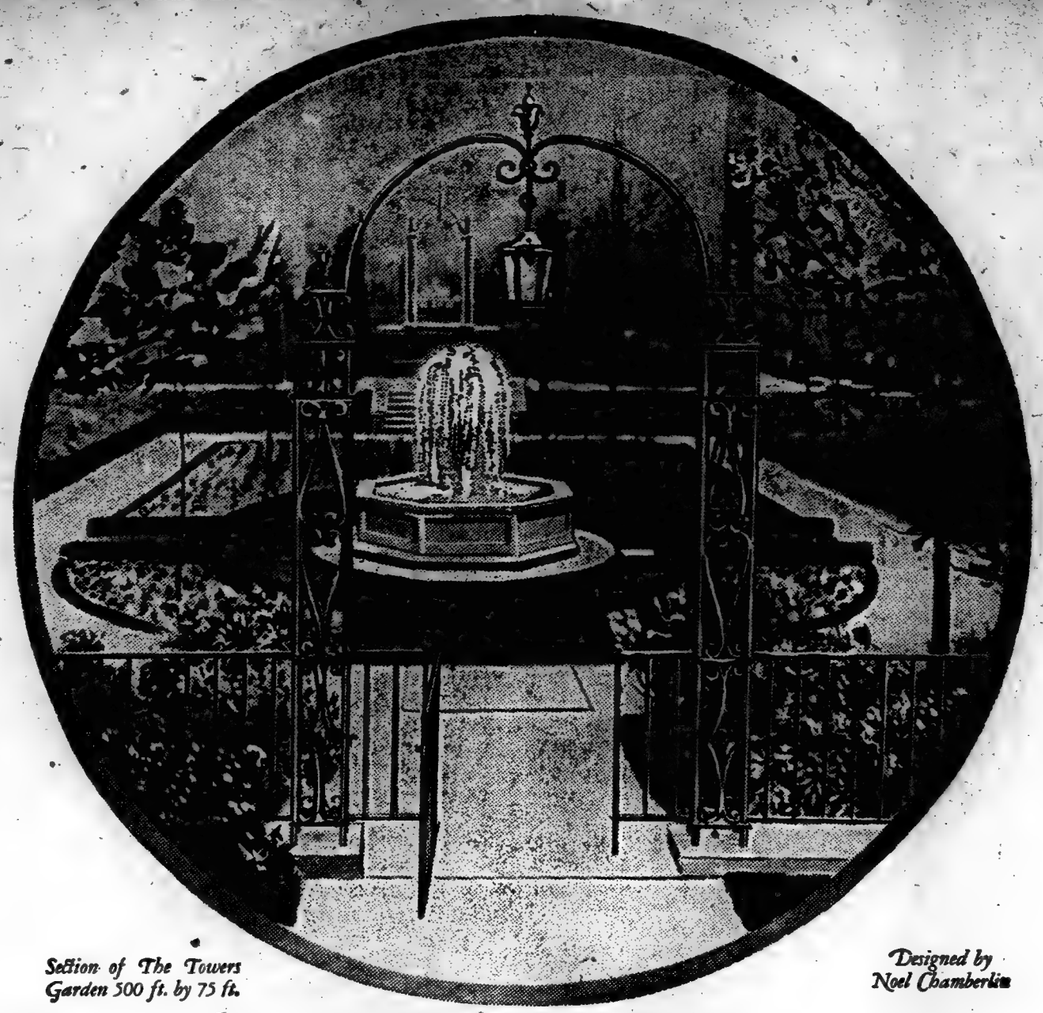
The Women's Club

Private School

New Public School

Churches of All Denominations

Playgrounds for Children



Section of The Towers Garden 500 ft. by 75 ft.

Designed by Noel Chamberlin

The Towers Garden

New York City's Finest Garden Apartment Homes

Six and seven room apartments with 2 and 3 baths ready for occupancy immediately or on October 1st—Extra maids' rooms, if desired—Duplex suites can be arranged if required—Towers Garden Apartments may be purchased with a small initial payment and monthly installments from $213 to $307, out of which purchase is completed and all maintenance and interest charges paid. Thus you *buy* your apartment for less than its reasonable rental.

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Cambridge Garden Apartments
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Apartments in these groups may be purchased with a small initial payment and total monthly installments from $150 to $250, depending on size and location, approximately one-half of which are credited to purchase.

The Queensboro Corporation also offers for sale a group of One Family Convertible Houses, of English Country House design, containing 10 rooms, 3 baths, and garage at prices ranging from $25,500 to $31,000. Terms arranged to suit the purchaser.

Jackson Heights

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Features of the *Jackson Heights* Plan of Tenant Ownership

Its establishment offers economically and socially the most desirable and convenient form of living. It combines economy of ownership with easy plan of purchase. Small cash payment, balance as rent.

The Buildings, Their Location

Environment, structural characteristics and neighborhood permanence are the first considerations. These are assured at Jackson Heights.

The Garden Feature

Furnishing a most attractive outlook from all rooms of the apartment and providing for cross ventilation, an abundance of sunshine and fresh air.

Completion and Cost

A "finished" house leaves no room for speculation and guards against the pitfalls of "blue prints." We sell our apartments subject to the reduction of the mortgage by a gradual amortization, which regularly increases your equity in the building.

The Lease

Our leases are renewable each October at the will of the owner-lessee. An essential and valuable privilege under the Jackson Heights Plan is the transference of leases upon approval.

Resale of Stock

Controlled so that any such transfer carries with it the right to possession of the apartment represented in the ownership of the stock only to approved persons.

Management

The economies that can be effected through the ownership of apartments can only be obtained by the agent having the largest number of houses in a given area, because he is enabled to buy in larger quantities in a wholesale way. The Queensboro Corporation has sold co-operatively owned Garden Apartments to more than 1,300 families and now is managing more than one hundred Garden Apartment buildings owned by their occupants. Such management is a guarantee of effective economies for the benefit of the tenant-owners.

"All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
Generally fair today and tomorrow; cooler today and tonight.
Temperature yesterday—Max., 89; min., 68.
☞For weather report see next to last page.

VOL. LXXIII....No. 24,323. NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1924. TWO CENTS In Greater New York | THREE CENTS Within 300 Miles | FOUR CENTS Elsewhere

MARX HAS SETBACK IN RIOTOUS SESSION OF THE REICHSTAG

Dawes Railroad Bill Fails to Get Two-thirds Majority on Second Reading.

NEXT VOTE DECISIVE TEST

If Measure Is Lost Government Will Dissolve House and Sign London Compact.

FIST FIGHT DELAYS DEBATE

Chamber Is Cleared by President and Police Are Called In to Eject Two Communists.

By T. R. YBARRA.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Aug. 27.—The Government this evening met with a decided setback when the Reichstag, after a day of wild disorder, during which, for the first time in the Parliament's history, police were called in to expel two Communist members, failed to give a two-thirds majority in passing on second reading the bills embodied in the Dawes report.

These were the banking, industrial obligations and railroad measures, all of which went through by a simple majority, the votes being respectively 249 to 171, 247 to 173, and 248 to 174. In the case of the vital railroad bill a majority of two-thirds is requisite for its adoption. The membership of the Reichstag is 471. Consequently tomorrow when the final test comes on the third reading unless 314 members vote for it the measure will fail.

Will Mean Reichstag Dissolution.

This will mean dissolution of the Reichstag. The Government will then go ahead and ratify the London compact, after which action there will be a new election.

The Government's supporters confidently count on a new Reichstag resulting from this election which will approve the London compact and the bills necessary for carrying out the Dawes report by an overwhelming majority. But there are those who shake their heads and wonder whether these expectations are not over-sanguine.

Reports were rife throughout today in the Reichstag lobbies that the Nationalists have committed themselves altogether too strongly against the Dawes report to warrant their suddenly giving up their opposition and allowing the Government tomorrow to get a two-thirds majority for the railroad bill.

The Nationalist leaders have felt the pulse of their constituencies and realized, it is said on good authority, that many of those who voted the Nationalist ticket are not in any temper to brook turncoat tactics. It is understood furthermore that fully forty Nationalist Reichstag members have announced their intention of leaving the party and going over to the extreme Koelnische Right, the irreconcilable foes of the Dawes report, if those Nationalist members who favor acceptance of the London compact fail to vote tomorrow for rejection.

Therefore the probability is stronger tonight that the Nationalists, ignoring the pressure for acceptance from the occupied regions, will refuse to sanction the Dawes report bills, preferring to appeal to the country again at a new election, despite the prospect that the wrath of the voters will result in materially weakening the Nationalist representation.

However, negotiations are still under way between the Nationalists and members of the Government parties, the outcome of which may possibly be a backing down of the Nationalists at the last minute.

Fist Fight at Morning Sitting.

The tumult which resulted in the forcible removal of the two Communist members occurred at the morning session. A regular scrimmage was a feature of it, in the course of which Herr Brodauf of the Democratic Party received a blackeye and was otherwise so roughly handled that his friends had to carry him from the hall and summon a physician. Fists flew right and left during the mêlée and several members besides Brodauf bore marks of the fray.

President Wallraf left his seat in dismay, thus automatically closing the session, but the row continued for some minutes before the participants could be quieted.

At the afternoon session President Wallraf declared it was impossible to identify all those meriting punishment, but that three Communist members—Herren Grube, Neddermeier and Epstein—had been unmistakably identified among Herr Brodauf's assailants, whereupon he summoned them to leave the hall.

When they refused he ordered the Government benches and also the visitors' and journalists' galleries cleared. Then twenty-five policemen in plain clothes marched into the hall. Herr Neddermeier meanwhile had vanished, but Herren Grube and Epstein did not leave their seats until summoned by the police to depart. They marched forth while the rest of the Communists sang the "Internationale" at the top of their lungs.

Soon after the reopening of the session another Communist, Herr Stoecker, became so violent that President Wallraf, having obtained the House's approval, forced him to leave the speakers' rostrum.

Nationalists Hold Secret Caucus.

BERLIN, Aug. 27 (Associated Press).—The Nationalists are holding a secret caucus tonight at which the party's

Continued on Page Four.

Rent them, sell at Philadelphia's New Public. The Robert Morris. Fair rates.—Advt.

Says Craig Holds Up Pay Due Musicians From City

City Chamberlain Philip Berolzheimer complained to Mayor Hylan yesterday that Controller Charles L. Craig was holding up the money due brass band and string orchestra players who have been furnishing music for the city.

"They tell me," wrote the Chamberlain, "that it used to take eleven days from the date of the concert until they received their check, whereas at this time bills dated from June 26 have not been paid. These expenditures for concerts are being made from money appropriated by the Board of Estimate, and it is very suspicious that the Controller has some ulterior motive in holding back this money from people who cannot possibly afford to render services to the city without prompt payment therefor."

WALES LOSES MATCH IN SHIP'S TUG-OF-WAR

Yale and Harvard Youths Are Stronger on Rope—Prince Penalized in Potato Race.

HE SPEEDS GAMES ABOARD

And Has an Exciting Tilt With an American in a Pillow Fight on Berengaria.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ON BOARD THE STEAMSHIP BERENGARIA (via Louisburg), Aug. 27.—The Prince of Wales lost his tug-of-war match this afternoon with his team against a team of American young men, and was disqualified in a potato race through inadvertently misplacing one of the potatoes, but he was gayer in defeat than even those who won against him.

His team was well beaten, but there appeared to be no disgrace in that when one compared the ages of its members with those of their opponents. The latter were American youths, mostly Yale and Harvard men, or men recently down from college, who had been putting in a lot of practice on the boat deck. They had learned how to tug, and their first tug did the business. With a short, sharp stroke they hauled the Prince and his companions right down the deck, in spite of the efforts of "Number Seven," the Prince, who was pulling all he knew, and of the anchor man, Mr. H. G. Chilton, Counsellor of the British Embassy in Washington.

The most exciting event of the ship's sports day was a "pole test," in which paired opponents sought to knock each other off a boom, using long poles with pillows tied on the end. The fun of it proved irresistible, and after watching for a few moments the Prince cried out:

"Here, I want a shot at that. Get me somebody about my weight. I am 150 pounds."

Some one was found, a lanky American lad, some inches taller than the Prince, but about the same weight. The two fighters climbed on the boom, each armed with good hard pillows.

"Let go," the order came from the officer in charge of the games, and both let go with such vigor at each other's head that both went rolling around the boom and flopped on a mattress. There was true respect for royalty in the wallop the Prince took on the side of the head. But "Come on again!" he cried and vaulted back onto the boom. This time the Prince tried strategy. He let the American lad try a shot and kept his balance. Then he struck back, but he struck so hard that he unbalanced himself.

With a visit to all the upper parts of the ship, a half hour's chat with Captain Irvine on the bridge, the tug of war, potato race, pillow fight and dancing, and then more dancing, the Prince put in a hard day. A warm wind, which drove 60 per cent. of the passengers to the chairs on the deck, seeking some relief, meant nothing to him. Between events he took a turn around the promenade deck to cool off and then got back to work. That he was enjoying the whole business was certain. He is having the kind of holiday he likes, with a little crowd of his own friends, and nobody to disturb him much. All this exercise, which would tire nine out of ten men of 30 years, seems to leave him as fresh as ever.

To Radio Governor's Greeting.

With the steamship Berengaria likely to be late in reaching port, it became apparent yesterday that plans for the

Continued on Page Seventeen.

ZR-3 RIDES STORM WITH GERMAN CREW IN HER FIRST FLIGHT

Two-Hour Test Over Lake Constance Is Pronounced Satisfactory by Her Commander.

ONE MOTOR FAILS TO WORK

Broken Crankshaft the Cause, but Another Engine Can Be Quickly Installed.

AMERICAN OFFICERS ABOARD

But Only as Passengers—Zeppelin Director Says Ocean Trip May Be Made Before Sept. 10.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Aug. 27.—At 3:30 this afternoon the ZR-3, built here for the American Government, left her gigantic hangar for her first trial flight around Lake Constance. For many weeks the weather has been stormy, but just as the great ship emerged over the meadow outside the Zeppelin works it seemed to brighten.

The engineers and their assistants had already taken their seats in the five gondolas containing the motors. The large cabin in front was filled with about forty Zeppelin employes as passengers. In the foremost gondola were Dr. Eckener, chief commander; Captain Flamming, second in command, and six Americans, Captain George Steele, Lieut. Commander Kraus, Major Kennedy and Lieutenants Fulton and Schmidt and Jack Fulton, Construction Superintendent of the Aeronautical Department of the Goodrich Rubber Company. Several hundred Zeppelin employes were clinging to the ropes suspended from the ship's body to prevent a premature ascent.

Finally Dr. Eckener gave the order to release her. Immediately the motors started and the colossal ship rose majestically, discharging immense quantities of water that she carried no ballast. The several thousand spectators who had collected outside the gates of the factory broke into cheers, congratulating one another for having lived to witness once more the great spectacle of a "first flight," once so familiar to natives of Lake Constance region.

Runs Into a Heavy Storm.

In their eagerness the spectators had taken no notice of the dark clouds that had gathered in the west and now approached rapidly. The ZR-3 had not been in the air more than five minutes when she sailed right into a furious cloudburst. But she held her course as though she had weathered a hundred storms, and as she rose higher and higher, with her nose pointed directly against the furious winds and rain, her huge dark-painted body was hardly distinguishable from the clouds that raged above her.

She circled once over her birthplace, and then she took a northerly course, evidently trying to avoid the black clouds that still hung between Friedrichshafen and the city of Constance. Half an hour later, when the rain had ceased, the airship could be observed in the far distance, circling over Lake Constance where she was awaited by Prince Max of Baden and a multitude of spectators.

At 6 o'clock in the evening the roar of her engines announced her return. When the great gray body emerged from the cloudy sky it described beautiful evolutions over the lake, with an elegance and apparent ease that testified to the ability of the men who handled her half a mile in the air. In descending to her hangar the ZR-3 showed the perfection of her steering apparatus.

Commander Satisfied With Test.

Dr. Eckener, after landing, told THE NEW YORK TIMES representative that he was thoroughly satisfied with the reversible motors and roller bearings that constituted an innovation in the construction of the ZR-3, and that he had no fault to find with any of the apparatus, except one motor, which had not proved satisfactory. Regarding her speed he could not say much after today's short trip; but he thought, judging from experience, that the ZR-3 would surpass all her predecessors.

The Director General of the Zeppelin Works said he could not remember a single predecessor of the present airship

Continued on Page Two.

Government Is Accused of Starving Workers; Leader Says They Are Not Paid Enough to Eat

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Distressing conditions among employes of the Government in Washington and elsewhere were pictured today by Luther C. Steward, President of the National Federation of Federal Employes.

"Government employes do not get enough to eat," said Mr. Steward. "It is a distressing situation, but we might as well face the facts frankly. Thousands of Government workers in Washington and throughout the country can make ends meet only by going hungry.

"The Bureau of Statistics, Department of Labor, announced in June that the cost of living was 69.1 per cent. over the 1913 prices. Government workers, even with their bonus of $20 a month, receive a wage of but 15 per cent. over their pre-war wages.

"I cannot go into any department of the Government but what some married man, with a family to support, will ask if there isn't some relief in sight.

"Take the sleek looking guards at the Congressional Library as an example. People do not know that the guards would prefer a little more corn beef and cabbage and less statuary and mural decorations. They do not know that the guards must provide their own uniforms, at increased prices since Congress so generously allowed the woolen industry a tariff, and must support a family and pay the notoriously high rents at the national capital on a wage of $1,140 a year, working seven days a week.

"This situation is true not only with most of the Federal employes in Washington, numbering 60,000 outside the postal service; it is true equally with the 200,000 Federal Government workers scattered throughout the United States.

"One can talk efficiency and economy and all that, but what economist can show how a man can keep his nose above water at a time when living costs have gone up 70 per cent. and the wage scale but 15 per cent.? Surely no one would say they were overpaid before the war."

DUCHESS ASKS COURT TO AVERT EVICTION

Duke of Westminster Had Ordered His Second Wife Barred From Bourdon House.

SHE IS COMING HERE

Sails on the Majestic, and Recent Rumors of an Estrangement Get Confirmation.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—On behalf of the Duchess of Westminster, who sailed this morning for New York on the Majestic, an action has been brought in the Vacation Court to seek an injunction against the Duke of Westminster against a technical eviction of the Duchess from Bourdon House, one of the London mansions owned by the Duke.

The Duchess's lawyer stated that the servants at Bourdon House had been told the Duchess would be turned out into the street if she attempted to go there. She had spared herself this indignity by not going, but she had a maid in occupation at the house in charge of her dresses and other belongings, and it was alleged that the maid had been deprived of food and threatened with ejectment. With the exception of the Duchess's maid, the domestic staff of Bourdon House was employed by the Duke, who was said to be now on the Continent.

The Duke's legal representative asked that the motion for an injunction be left over for a fortnight, as affidavits had been filed containing highly controversial matter, which he desired to answer.

At the suggestion of the Judge, who said that if an adjournment was granted the Duchess's maid must be allowed to continue in occupation, and that nothing must be done to interfere with her custody of the Duchess's chattels, an undertaking to maintain the status quo, during adjournment, was agreed to by the respective counsel.

The Duke of Westminster married the present Duchess in November, 1920. She was then known as Mrs. Rowley. Her first husband was an officer in the Royal Horse Guards. She obtained a divorce from him in 1920 and married the Duke eleven days after the decree nisi was made absolute.

The Duke's first wife, who is now generally described as Constance, Duchess of Westminster, was the younger daughter of Colonel Cornwallis West. She divorced the Duke in June, 1919, and in January of the following year she married Captain Lewis, an officer in the Royal Air Force, whom she first met during the war when he was stationed at Le Touquet, near a hospital established by the Duchess.

Besides owning considerable property in London, the Duke of Westminster has a large estate in North Wales. His sale of two famous pictures, Gainsborough's "Blue Boy" and Reynolds's "Mrs. Siddons as the Tragic Muse," created a sensation in the art worlds of Europe and America in 1921. Part of the Grosvenor House collection of old masters was sold by auction in July this year, but sixty-three pictures realised only £21,000.

The Duke of Westminster has led a life of constant adventure and incident. He served with distinction during the war in France and Egypt, and prior to that he had been in the first flight of motor boat racers and polo players, organizing one of the British polo teams for the United States.

Reports of an estrangement of the Duke and his second wife began to circulate early in May last when the Duke countermanded an arrangement made by the Duchess to lead Grosvenor House for a charity ball.

The second Duchess of Westminster, like the first, is a very beautiful woman. Her pearls are rated among the finest in the possession of any London society woman. During the last month or so she had been living in Deauville, and she was frequently in the company of Lord and Lady Louis Mountbatten there.

Six Believed Lost With Schooner.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 27.—It is believed in shipping circles that Captain W. A. Miller and his crew of five men were drowned when the schooner Anna MacDonald, 200 tons, owned in Charlottetown, P. E. I., by J. A. MacDonald, Provincial Minister of Public Works, was totally wrecked in a week's storm off Prospect, Halifax County. She was on the way from New York to Halifax with coal.

FLORIDA, $40 P. M. Daily. Two Sleepers. All East and West Coast Points. Seaboard, 142 West 125. Bryant 5411.—Advt.

BELIEVE BLACKMAIL LED FAHY TO CRIME

Inspectors Say Underworld Got Hold on Official Accused in Mail Robbery.

SPENT $3,500 IN ONE NIGHT

Officials to Examine "Big Tim" Murphy on Suspicion That Inspector Shared in Hold-Up.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—William F. Fahy, "ace" of postal inspectors, now under arrest on the charge of being the "master mind" in the $2,000,000 Rondout mail robbery, was forced into the crime by denizens of the underworld who had "something on him," according to the theory advanced today by postal inspectors, who are still engaged in running down his movements and looking up his associates just prior to the train hold-up.

Chief Inspector Clarahan of New York, who worked with Fahy in Philadelphia before the latter came to Chicago five years ago and who thought his comrade's record beyond suspicion, told of this theory, saying:

"Fahy was a gay one among women. In fact, the fellows called him the Lothario of the service. He 'stepped out' on occasions, and one of these times, about two years ago, he did something unwise that put him in the power of a ring of criminals."

Along with Fahy's admissions Inspector Clarahan and his fellow inspectors obtained another confession, they said, but refused to tell who had talked or what was told them.

Search was started for a woman said to have been friendly with Fahy. Another course of investigation, said Inspector Clarahan, might lead the inspectors to Leavenworth Prison to examine "Big Tim" Murphy as to a possible share of Fahy in the Dearborn Station mail robbery for which Murphy is serving a six-year sentence.

Since the Rondout robbery it was disclosed today, plain clothes men have followed Fahy everywhere—to meeting with criminals and to cabaret parties with women where his salary of $3,500 a year was spent in a night. They even tapped his telephone wire.

Confronted with the detectives' evidence, Fahy is said to have talked. All that fellow inspectors, now his inquisitors, would say of the conversation was that he insisted he had no intention of doing wrong in instances related by the men who shadowed him.

Start New Hunt for Loot.

Fahy apparently made no effort today to gain his release on $50,000 bonds. Government officials opened a new hunt for the $2,000,000 lost in the Rondout robbery. They believe it is secreted somewhere in Chicago.

They expressed the belief that Fahy and James Murray, a West Side politician, already under indictment in the case, are the ones to whom the money and securities went during the panic that ensued after one of the bandits was shot by his leader during the robbery.

Safety deposit boxes in downtown banks to which Fahy is known to have had access were broken open under the direction of Rush Simmons, Chief Postal Inspector of Washington, who arrived this morning to take charge of the investigation. The boxes yielded nothing.

"We know that Fahy is too smart to hide the loot in so obvious a place," Chief Simmons said, "but we are not overlooking any bets."

News of Fahy's plight caused immediate action on the part of Mrs. Florence Murphy, wife of "Big Tim" Murphy, who is now in Leavenworth penitentiary for his part in the Dearborn station robbery three years ago. Murphy was sent to the Federal prison almost solely as a result of the efforts of Fahy. Mrs. Murphy today declared that Fahy has been obstructing the efforts of her husband to get action on a plea for parole, for which he has been eligible for four months.

According to Mrs. Murphy and her attorneys, the postal inspector has been holding old indictments in the Pullman mail robbery in 1920 over "Big Tim's" head, although, she alleges, the Government never had enough evidence to try him on them. She announced she would demand immediate trial of the Pullman case and leave it to a jury as to whether they should believe Murphy or Fahy.

Chief Inspector Clarahan announced he would return to his New York post tomorrow, but that all other Eastern inspectors on duty here would remain under the direction of Chief Simmons.

It was said that the arrest of two more alleged principals in the robbery was expected momentarily, but these

Continued on Page Two.

DEMOCRATS HUNTING MAN FOR GOVERNOR TO SUIT ALL FACTIONS

Search for Candidate Begins When Smith Tells Olvany He Will Not Run This Fall.

HYLAN ALSO IS ELIMINATED

His Entrance in Arena Believed to Have Been Only a Bluff to Keep Governor Out.

SEVERAL NAMES MENTIONED

Lunn, Walker, Sherman, Dr. Hamilton and Greene Considered by Tammany Leaders.

Despite many earnest pleas that he accept the nomination for a third term, Governor Smith definitely told leaders of his party yesterday that he would not run again this Fall.

This became known after George W. Olvany, who succeeded Charles F. Murphy as leader of Tammany Hall, had had a long talk with the Governor at the Hotel Biltmore. After the conference Governor Smith left for Peekskill to review the National Guard encamped there. While the Governor refused to discuss the subject of the conference, Mr. Olvany said in reply to questions:

"I very much regret to say that I do not think Governor Smith can be induced to run for Governor again."

Mr. Olvany would not say whether the Governor had said he would decline to be drafted even though the Democratic State Convention should make a unanimous demand that he again become the candidate. But on the strength of what the Governor told him, Mr. Olvany will begin immediately a quest for some new man with the necessary qualifications as a vote-getter and an administrator on whom agreement can be reached by Tammany and the up-State Democrats.

Hylan Thought to Be Eliminated.

With Governor Smith out, Mayor Hylan is regarded as automatically eliminated from the race except in the event that the selection of the leaders should fall on some man who does not square with the views of the Mayor and Mr. Hearst. In Democratic circles the opinion most generally expressed was that Mayor Hylan's gubernatorial pronunciamento in July was a threat more than anything else inspired by Hearst and made to keep the Governor out of the race as a third-term candidate. Tammany men generally believe the Mayor will welcome the excuse Governor Smith's refusal to run has afforded him to stay out of the race himself.

It is expected that at least a fortnight will be required to canvass Democratic sentiment in the quest for a new candidate. There is no doubt that Governor Smith would have the power to pick the prospective nominee, but in his talk with Mr. Olvany the Governor did not express a preference. The Governor has been anxious to have Franklin D. Roosevelt, who managed his preconvention campaign for the Presidential nomination, assume the Democratic leadership and has sought to induce him to become a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination. But Mr. Roosevelt's declaration that he was compelled to devote the next few months to recovery of his shattered health has been accepted by Governor Smith and other party leaders as final.

Several Seek Nomination.

There are several aspirants throughout the State for the Democratic nomination who have been awaiting only definite word of the Governor's intentions before entering the fight aggressively. Whether the nomination will go to one of these or to a dark horse remains to be seen. There is not likely to be any insistent demand from Tammany Hall, according to all information available yesterday, that the nominee be a Tammany man. Mr. Olvany made it perfectly clear that an up-State man with the necessary qualifications would be acceptable to Tammany.

Lieut. Gov. George R. Lunn, a candidate for the Gubernatorial nomination two years ago, is likely to make an active fight for it. Mr. Lunn has considerable following up-State, but whether he would be acceptable to Tammany is another question. As a member of Congress he was the only New York Democrat to consistently support Prohibition measures, thus giving mortal offense to the "wets." In Tammany circles it appears to be the opinion that Mr. Lunn would not make the best kind of candidate.

Another candidate with a strong following is James J. Walker. Senator Walker is a Tammany man, but he is highly thought of by Democrats up-State and is regarded as well qualified

Continued on Page Three.

Japanese to Stand Silent On Anniversary of Quake

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

TOKIO, Aug. 27.—The Prince Regent will take part in the elaborate and solemn ceremonies which have been arranged for Sept. 1, the first anniversary of the great earthquake. The people will stand silent for two minutes on that day and it has been seriously stated that officials shall eschew alcohol and their wives cosmetics, contributing their savings to charity.

The Mayor of Tokio will attend the ceremony at the clothing depot, where 36,000 persons perished, and will place a wreath from the Emperor and the Empress on the cenotaph.

There will be a combined Catholic and Protestant service in Yokohama at the cenotaph in the foreign cemetery, at which the Catholic Archbishop, Mgr. Rey; the Anglican Bishop of South Tokio, Dr. Heaslett, and the Methodist minister, Dr. Draper, will officiate.

12 GASSED IN BLAST AT PERFUME PLANT

A Score of Others Severely Affected by Chlorine Fumes at Delawanna, N. J.

RESCUERS ARE OVERCOME

Rush In Without Masks When They See Companions Choking in a Burning Shed.

Special to The New York Times.

PASSAIC, N. J., Aug. 27.—Twelve men were overcome and more than a score of others were severely affected by chlorine gas which escaped when fire broke out at noon today in the chlorination shed of the Burton T. Bush Company at Delawanna. Those most seriously gassed were rushed in automobiles to St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic. Although the men were still in the hospital this evening, none was considered to be in a dangerous condition.

W. Hewitt, who was in charge of the chlorination room, was the only man on the spot when the fire broke out. He was seen running from the building and is being sought by officers of the company. He had been employed only a short time.

The chlorination building is a frame structure directly behind the main brick building of the factory, which manufactures essential oils for perfumes. It contained three large vats filled with chlorine. When the fire started, from a cause that could not be determined, the factory whistle blew the fire alarm and more than fifty employes began fighting the fire with sand and chemicals.

One of the vats exploded, shattering the windows of the two factory buildings and of nearby residences. Groups of workmen without masks entered the building, which was flooded with the greenish-yellow acrid gas, and tried to shut off the flow of chlorine from small valves on each tank. The gas choked them into helplessness and other workmen rushed in and rescued them. The rescuers emerged from the gagging fumes almost as helpless as the men they helped, and all were hurried to the hospital. Dr. Robert MacGuffie, a war veteran, who supervised their treatment, said the men showed the same symptoms as soldiers gassed in France. Chlorine is the gas which the Germans first used in the war.

After those overcome had been pulled out, gas masks were obtained and workmen entered the building and shut off the valves. The fire did very little damage.

Dr. George A. Geiger, manager of the plant, was slightly affected. He said he believed the fire had started from the gas burners under the stills.

Those taken to St. Mary's Hospital are:

Adam Wolf of 168 Rutherford Boulevard, Delawanna; Louis Fibrush, 2 Jefferson Street, Passaic; Berton Menneghan, 314 Delawanna Avenue, Delawanna; Alfred Stirch, 134 Fern Avenue, Lyndhurst; Martin Schippens, 82 Richards Street, Passaic; Rodger Fanten, 134 River Drive, Passaic; George Vera, 286 Rutherford Boulevard, Delawanna; Louis Carlo, 193 Wessington Avenue, Garfield; William Green, 200 River Drive, Passaic; Leni Furian, Williams Street, Delawanna; Stephen Quack, 9 Cambridge Avenue, Garfield, and Charles Goodrich, 122 Passaic Street, Passaic.

Mellon Leaves for Home.

PARIS, Aug. 27.—Secretary Andrew W. Mellon, accompanied by his brother, Richard B. Mellon of Pittsburgh, and the latter's wife and daughter, left this morning for Cherbourg to embark for home on the liner Majestic. Secretary Mellon's nephew went aboard the liner at Southampton, and his daughter, Miss Ailsa, is remaining here for a few days with her chaperon, Miss Sylvester.

GALE-LASHED ARABIC DOCKS WITH 75 HURT; 4 OTHER LINERS HIT

100-Foot Wave Sweeps Over the White Star Vessel Off Nantucket Shoals.

16 SENT TO HOSPITALS HERE

Many Passengers Suffer Broken Limbs—One Sailor Washed Overboard and Back on Deck.

FREIGHTER LOSES CAPTAIN

Radio Brings News of Several Ships in Dire Distress in the Mountainous Seas.

The White Star liner Arabic was storm-tossed and battered in mountainous seas kicked up by a hurricane in the North Atlantic on Tuesday, and came into port late yesterday afternoon looking as if she had been through a battle. In her cabins and stretched on mattresses along her upper decks were at least seventy-five injured persons, sixteen of whom were rushed to hospitals in a procession of ambulances that had been summoned by radio.

None of the injured will die, but eight were listed as seriously injured and many others suffered broken bones or severe bruises as the ship was flung about while huge waves pounded her unmercifully, carrying away lifeboats and rafts, smashing others to kindling, tearing away long stretches of deck rail, flinging ventilators about the decks and flooding cabins with seas that crumpled bulkheads and ripped furniture loose.

Finally Captain V. W. Hickson manoeuvred the big ship into the wind and hove to. Thus, with only steerage way, the Arabic rode out the storm for eight hours before she started once more, beaten and battered, to make port.

Captain Hickson, who was bringing the Arabic across from Hamburg, via Southampton, Cherbourg and Halifax, with 616 passengers, said the seas were the worst he ever had encountered. Once the ship heeled over on her beam ends under the force of a big wave and passengers and members of the crew declared that one more shove and she would have foundered. Cargo and coal were shifted in the hold so that the vessel still was listing badly as she came into port.

Passengers who limped down the gangways on the heels of those who were carried off in stretchers when the vessel was moored in the Hudson at the foot of Sixteenth Street, and others who came down cautiously, nursing bandaged arms or bruised shoulders, bore the drawn look of those who had come close to death. They had known themselves to be in great peril and the terror of their situation had been made worse by discomfort as the decks and lounges were swept by tons and tons of water. Many praised the seamanship of the captain and the crew and the emergency measures that were adopted swiftly, whereby they were made as comfortable as possible.

Other Vessels Damaged.

The Arabic was not the only vessel to suffer as the hurricane swept the North Atlantic. Four other ships made the haven of this harbor crippled to some extent, with passengers and crews bearing the marks of bad going in the wallowing seas. The others were the Homeric of the White Star Line, bound in from Southampton; the Ward liner Orizaba from Havana, the Munargo of the Munson Line from Nassau and the Italian liner Giuseppe Verdi from Naples.

A radio message was received from the Danish steamer Nordfarer, bound from South America to New York, that Captain J. Madson, the master, had been washed away with the bridge in the hurricane on Tuesday afternoon.

This is a list of those injured on the Arabic who were removed to hospitals:

ANDERSON, Miss; St. Vincent's Hospital; extent of injuries not known.

BILLETT, Miss MARY R., 39 years old, 902 North Duke Street, Lancaster, Pa.; lacerations of scalp, possible internal injuries; New York Hospital.

BALLUFF, Mrs. GEORGE E., 36 years old, 2,403 Hartsell Avenue, Evanston, Ill.; fractures of both knees; bruises head and body; New York Hospital.

BORTON, Miss VERA, 30 years old, 19 Wellington Road, Brookline, Mass.; lacerations of face and feet; New York Hospital.

BARRINGER, JOHN, 2,103 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa., lacerations of head; St. Vincent's Hospital.

CLAYTON, MRS. HENRY D., 40 years old, Montgomery, Ala., injured knee; Roosevelt Hospital.

GALLAGHER, MRS., 52 years old, 1,633 Brownsville Road, Pittsburgh, Pa., broken nose, lacerations of face; St. Vincent's Hospital.

LOWE, MISS ETHEL, Pittsburgh, badly bruised on body.

McCAGUE, MRS. MARY, 504 13th Avenue, compound fracture of the leg.

ROBERTS, Mrs. E. T., Bloomsburg, Pa., broken shoulder; Knickerbocker Hospital.

SMITH, M., 48 years old, 96 Pierpont Street, Brooklyn, fractures of both knees, New York Hospital.

SCHMIDT, Mrs. MATILDA, Minneapolis, Minn., fractured knee cap and ankle, New York Hospital.

Among those injured who were treated at hospitals or by ambulance surgeons at the pier and then taken to their homes or hotels were:

ANDREW, MRS. M. R., 1,857 West Seventy-first Street, Cleveland, Ohio. Cuts.

AHERNS, MRS. PAUL, Lyons, N. Y. Injured knee and ankle.

BECKER, MISS E., Lebanon, Pa. Lacerations of face and side.

BALDWIN, MRS. ROBERTA L., 32 years old, 1,140 Fifth Avenue. Broken ribs and lacerations of legs.

FINNEGAN, MISS M. M., 132 East Forty-fifth Street, New York. Injured knees and lacerations of legs.

HIRSCH, JACOB, 5,330 Paulina Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Lacerations of body.

HIRSCH, MRS. JACOB. Broken ribs.

HURST, Miss C., 504 Twelfth Avenue, New York City; lacerations of scalp.

KRAUSE, MARTHA, 46 years old, 921 Park Avenue, Hoboken; broken ribs.

KELLER, Miss L., Pottsville, Pa.; sprained arm and wrist.

PAPENBACK, Miss E., Toledo, Ohio; lacerations of face and injured arm.

SCHON, Mrs. MARGARET, Bronx, head.

Sherman Is Said to Plan Court Fight on Klan For Violating Walker Law and Injunction

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, Aug. 27.—Friends of Attorney General Carl Sherman said tonight he is planning a drive against the Ku Klux Klan in this State because of its alleged violation of the Walker Anti-Klan law and the injunction of Justice Ellis J. Staley.

This injunction directed the Klan to dissolve and forbade the Klan and the Kamelia from using corporate names. Nothing has been done since last Summer, when the injunction was issued.

The Attorney General was not in Albany tonight, but his friends declare that they see a way in which he could make a name for himself if he would "go after" the Klan. They point out that if he is successful he might be in line as a candidate for Governor.

Those who are in the confidence of the Attorney General say that he is on the verge of making the hooded order run the gantlet of the courts. The one thing that is holding Mr. Sherman back, according to his friends, is the fact that he has not a sufficient amount of concrete evidence on which to proceed. Last Summer when he was fighting the Klan before Justice Staley, his desk was piled high by volunteers who gave him all kinds of evidence concerning the Klan and its activities. Since that time the information has not been coming in. But it was said tonight that if it became known that the Attorney General desired this information, foes of the Klan would be only too glad of an opportunity to supply it.

Friends of the Attorney General say that, properly handled, the Klan issue could be made a stepping stone to the Governor's chair, inasmuch as Governor Smith has declared he does not wish to run again.

The usual procedure is for the Attorney General to obtain the evidence and then submit it to the Governor with a request that he be named to supersede the various District Attorneys. The Attorney General has the authority to proceed with the injunction proceedings on his own motion.

Love and Adventure Scientifically Filmed. "The Iron Horse," Lyric Thea., tonight.—Advt.

When you think of Writing, Think of Whiting.—Advt.

Registered Mail Burns in a Blazing Truck, Speeding Through Street to the Post Office

An armed cordon of policemen and postal officials was formed last evening around a mail truck containing fifty bags of registered mail after a fire, believed to have been of incendiary origin, had partly destroyed ten of the bags, containing money, securities and jewelry, in front of 139 Varick Street.

The blaze was discovered by a man on the street as Matthew Frazier, the chauffeur of the truck, accompanied by Herman Cohen, an armed guard, was driving from Station A at 132 Greene Street to the Post Office station at the corner of Varick and Canal Street, in which all foreign bound mail is handled.

The man shouted to Frazier, who stopped his vehicle and ran around behind it and found a brisk blaze among the ten bags which were packed against the rear door of the screen-protected interior. Cohen, with his pistol in hand, then stationed himself in the rear of the vehicle while Frazier turned in an alarm at Varick and Charlton Streets.

The chauffeur telephoned for armed guards to the Varick Street Station before the arrival of the first fire apparatus. A policeman also summoned reserves from the Beach Street Station.

The screen door then was opened and the burning bags were carefully pulled to the street and the flames extinguished. Money and jewelry and parts of securities later were swept into other bags and taken to the near-by Post Office.

Officials at the General Post Office said late last night that an inventory would have to be taken to estimate the loss. They admitted, however, that the fifty bags probably contained money and valuables amounting to several hundred thousand dollars.

Col.; lacerations of face and fractured ribs.

SHAW, H. R., Denver, Col.; lacerations of head.

SHAW, Mrs. H. R., Denver, Col.; injured back and side.

SPINDLER, J. T. —; cuts and bruises.

TAUBE, Mrs. A., Rochester, N. Y.; contusions of arms and feet.

Members of the crew who are in the ship's hospital are:

JENKINS, E., assistant deck steward, bruises on thigh and arms.

KARNEY, PATRICK, fireman S. S. Arabic, fractured spine, St. Vincent's Hospital.

KENWOOD, ALBERT, steward S. S. Arabic, feet crushed, St. Vincent's Hospital.

KOVERAND, smokeroom steward, bruises.

NEWMAN, J., saloon steward, sprained ankle.

TAYLOR, WILLIAM, musician, S. S. Arabic, shock, Bellevue Hospital.

WALSH, T., bedroom steward, bruises on arms and legs.

WILLIAMS, ROBERT, 25 years old, storekeeper, S. S. Arabic, dislocated shoulder; St. Vincent's Hospital.

New York had been apprised of the near approach of the Arabic to a disaster at sea when a radio message was received asking that eight ambulances be at the pier to meet the vessel. Not in a long time have so many injured reached this port on a single vessel, and to some degree the preparations to render every aid to the stricken ship when she arrived were reminiscent of the arrival of the Carpathia when she reached New York with the survivors of the Titanic.

A great crowd had collected at the pier and many policemen were on hand to keep in check relatives and friends of the passengers—most of whom were women and children. Seven ambulances were drawn up at the pier with a corps of surgeons and bearers ready to take away the more seriously injured.

An Afternoon of Terror.

During the long Tuesday afternoon and late into the night, while the ship was hove to under the battering of the seas, the ship's surgeon, Dr. J. P. R. Poch, with the aid of Drs. J. L. Taylor, E. K. Stretch and H. A. Bartlett, who were cabin passengers, had done his utmost to make the injured comfortable. The wind and the seas made the noise of a cannonade with an undertone of creakings and groanings and screeching as loose gear threshed about and plates and timbers yielded to the strain. No one slept a minute, except the few who were hurt so severely they had to have opiates to ease their pain. Hardier spirits kept cheerful and a few even gay, and some passengers vied with members of the crew in reassuring hysterical women and children frightened almost out of their wits.

The storm came without warning, either by radio messages from shore or from atmospheric conditions at sea. The sky was not overcast and only a light sea was running. Every one was in good humor as the long run neared its end. The Arabic had put out from Halifax on Monday at 2:30 P. M. and at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning it still looked as if she were to complete her voyage without incident.

Then at 11 o'clock in the morning the barometer took an ominous drop. The mercury sank suddenly in the tube to 28.65 and Captain Hickson and his men prepared for a bad time. Unhappily there was not time to do much preparing. Things roughened almost immediately and by 2:30 in the afternoon it seemed as if the weather could get no worse. The Arabic was in comparatively shallow water, only twenty miles southeast of Nantucket Shoals.

"Standing on the bridge," said Captain Hickson, "I figured that the crest of the waves was sixty-five feet above the trough of the sea. Then I had to look up to see the top of a huge comber that broke over the crows nest, thirty-five feet above me."

After the wave which came over the crow's nest struck the ship she was awash fore and aft with hundreds of tons of green white-capped water surging along her decks.

It was this hundred-foot wave that struck the Arabic one of the most punishing blows. It was this terrific smash that made big trouble in the lounge. Some eight men, women and children, stormbound, crowded the couch on chairs and settees when there came a violent lurch to starboard. Tables and stanchions were ripped away and slid across the floor in a tumbled heap, tangled with humanity as badly jumbled, for chairs and settees were upset and those who had been sitting on them found themselves scrambled together in the after corner.

Donnelly, the lounge steward, and his mate were the first to extricate themselves and to aid the frightened people. The ship rolled heavily to port and carried them off their feet again. There was nothing to hold to.

One passenger, Hugh F. Mackie, who had his wife and little daughter with him, was jammed in a corner of the lounge with the settee in front of him. He stayed there for four hours, afraid to move lest his family be injured if the wreckage near them should be dislodged.

Mrs. Phillip Gallagher and Miss Ethel Lowe were injured when they were thrown across the lounge. Mrs. Louis Dodds of Chicago, with her little daughter Marie, was on the only settee in the lounge that was not broken off when the ship gave the first big lurch to port, and she was propped in by debris of chairs and tables for two hours until sailors rescued her and Marie and took them below. Her mother, Mrs. Earl Hubbel of Chicago, was flung to the opposite corner and told Mrs. Dodds not to try to reach her.

"We all felt," said Mrs. Hubbel, "that another roll like the last one and the ship and all on board would go to the bottom, so we became resigned."

The women shrieked and some of them prayed as the wind howled outside the broken windows and the liner rolled violently.

The two stewards got out those who had been hurt and sent them to the dining room, which was turned into an emergency hospital. Firemen and sailors helped the stewards to carry children down the companion ladder on the starboard side to "C" deck of the pitching ship, where they were taken care of in the former second class dining room.

One of the most remarkable escapes on the Arabic was that of T. H. Owens, a deck steward who was going to the aid of a passenger when a sea washed him off the starboard side of B deck and the next one brought him back again and landed him on the port side of C deck, with no injury except contusions of the back.

Henry D. Clayton of Montgomery, Ala., who was bruised on the back and face, spent his time trying to alleviate the sufferings of his wife, who sustained injuries to her knees when she fell in the companionway after the big lurch of the ship. Mr. Clayton was a Judge of the United States District Court of the Middle and Northern District of Alabama up to 1916 and was the Chairman of the Democratic National Convention at Denver in 1908.

Fireman's Spine Broken.

Patrick Karney, a fireman, the most seriously injured person on the ship, had his spine broken while he was aiding in the rescues from the lounge. He showed slight improvement yesterday and the ship's surgeon believed he would live.

The giant wave not only damaged the lounge, but smashed in many ports on the starboard side of the "D" deck. A typical experience, as the battering ram of water hit the ship, was that of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hirsch of 3,320 Paulina Avenue, Chicago, who were resting in their bertha. Mr. Hirsch, who received several severe cuts and scalp wounds, said that he had left the deck because the noise of the wind and the raging of the seas upset him and he wanted quiet.

The sea smashed in the two ports of his stateroom and the water came in with such a rush that he was knocked head first through the wooden bulkhead into the adjoining cabin, where William Taylor, cellist in the ship's orchestra, was lying in his berth suffering with a recurrence of shell shock. The crash and the rush of water awoke Taylor before it injured man, head first, was so alarming that Taylor became temporarily deranged and had to be strapped down to his cot.

Isidore Cantor of Liverpool, who was in the cabin with Taylor, was also knocked down by the sea, but not seriously injured. Mr. Hirsch escaped with a few cuts and bruises.

Mrs. William E. Baldwin, in cabin 6A, was knocked down. Her left wrist was broken and her hip sprained. She cheered up after her injuries had been treated and turned her large cabin into an emergency ward for other injured women, while her husband went about helping the doctors.

Several of the young women passengers also volunteered to nurse the injured men and women during the night and were busy until the ship docked at 5 o'clock, when the ambulances hurried the worst hurt to Knickerbocker, Roosevelt, St. Vincent's, New York and Bellevue Hospitals.

There were other waves besides that one hundred-footer to add to the horror. One great wave rolled over the starboard bow and swept the Arabic's decks just abaft the bridge, carrying everything before it.

Captain Tells of the Sea.

"The ship went over to an acute angle and stopped there for a minute or so and then recovered," said Captain Hickson in telling of this second attack by the sea. "I do not know just how many degrees the Arabic did go over to port, as I was too busy to think about it, but it was the worst sea that I have ever seen come on board a ship. Two lifeboats and a liferaft were carried away. Six others were stove in at their davits. Ports and bulkheads in the staterooms were carried away and the stoke hole was flooded. I managed to work round to the wind and we hove to for eight hours."

Asked if passengers and crew were accurate in saying that the Arabic went over on her beam ends and would have foundered with just one more push, Captain Hickson said that he had confidence in the ship, which was well constructed, and he had not feared for the safety of those on board, but that it was certainly a very bad time—the worst time he had ever experienced at sea.

Besides smashing in twenty ports on D deck, the sea rolled down onto E deck and washed the stewards out of their quarters, called "The Glory Hole." There were eight feet of water in the places at one time and all their clothing was spoiled by the salt water. The bedding was soaked.

Passengers told how these half-drowned stewards joined with others of the crew who were up all Tuesday night tending the injured and bailing water out of the cabins where the ports had been smashed in. Those injured whose beds had been demolished or their cabins otherwise wrecked were carried up to the B deck and laid in the alleyways on mattresses and were there when ambulance surgeons came to take them away. The injured members of the crew were also carried up from the quarters in the fo'c'sle and placed on mattresses in the alleyways aft on the "B" deck.

The force of the seas may be judged from the fact that the heavy porcelain bath in the captain's quarters was smashed to pieces and the base ripped up, as if it had been uprooted by wreckers.

While the passengers were having a bad time above, the engineers were having a worse one below. The heavy rolling had thrown down barrels of lubricating oil and burst them open and the bilges filled mixed with salt water which had poured in tons down ventilators and companionways into the engine room and stokehole. It was almost impossible for the men to stand on their feet on the slippery iron decking. The second and third engineers were thrown across the engine room and knocked senseless, and the third assistant engineer received cuts on the head. The stokehole was flooded, and the firemen had great difficulty in keeping steam on the boilers.

As the Arabic was making only four knots steering way to keep her to the wind for eight hours on Tuesday, the firemen managed to get along. Shoveling coal into the furnaces was a hard task, as when the stokers got a shovelful ready, the ship would roll and the coal would fall on them and knock them down.

It was the first voyage of the Arabic on the New York-Hamburg service and her first as a cabin ship carrying only cabin and third-class passengers. She will be repaired and leave again on Tuesday.

The Arabic formerly was the North German Lloyd liner Berlin and was built at Bremen in 1908. Her dimensions are 16,786 gross tonnage, 590 feet 2 inches long and 38 feet depth of hold. She has twin screw reciprocating engines and an average speed of 15 knots. Having been laid up for many months after the war, her interior woodwork was rather brittle, and that was the reason it broke easily when the crash came on Tuesday afternoon.

The Homeric Also Battered.

Captain George R. Metcalfe, master of the White Star liner Homeric, which followed the Arabic up the harbor from Quarantine, said that he had received no warning by radio from the Hydrographic Bureau or from the barometer and encountered the hurricane at 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, just after he had sent a radio message to the agents in New York that he would arrive at Quarantine at 8 A. M. yesterday.

"It started in the southeast," said the Captain, "and went round nearly to the west and began to moderate a little about six hours later. The storm was at its worst about 5 o'clock, with the wind blowing more than ninety miles and a very bad sea. I judged from the bridge that the waves were sixty-five feet high. You see, we were to the eastward of the Arabic in deep water, which made a big difference. If the Arabic had been with us she would not have felt the sea so much.

"I have been in worse storms in the Indian ocean but have not seen an angrier sea than we had yesterday afternoon."

Dr. E. Slifer Walls, who had injured his hip, was carried down the gangway in an arm chair. He said that he saw the big wave coming and tried to dodge it but was too late and he was knocked down on to the deck and had not walked around since.

Miss Mary Ransom, who had her left wrist broken, said that she was lying in her berth at 5 P. M. Tuesday when suddenly the ship gave a big lurch and smashed the port in her cabin with terrific force. The water poured in and her wardrobe trunk carried away and crashed against her, bruising her left side and crushing her left wrist and forearm. Miss Morgan received cuts on the head and arms when the windows on the deck were broken by the sea.

The full list of the injured on the Homeric follows:

The Injured.

Dr. E. SLIFER WALLS, King Edward Apartments, Pittsburgh; contusions of hip.

Dr. E. W. PINKHAM, 1,009 Park Avenue, New York City; bruised left arm.

Miss MARY E. RANSOM, P. O. Box 304, Cleveland, Ohio; fractured wrist.

Miss ESTHER MORGAN, no address given; badly lacerated hand.

Mrs. WENDELL PHILLIPS BARKER, 82 Alta Avenue, Yonkers; lacerations of left ankle and right arm.

Dr. THOMAS G. ASHTON, Philadelphia; lacerations of left cheek bone.

Mrs. ANNA TAPPE, 13 East Fifty-fifth Street; lacerations about left eye and nose.

Frank A. Munsey, the publisher, who was a passenger, said that the wave which struck the Homeric on Tuesday afternoon was the biggest he had seen in many years crossing the Atlantic.

Paul D. Cravath, the New York lawyer, also a passenger on the Homeric, said: "I was enjoying my cigar on the promenade deck when a terrific sea struck the ship and seemed to almost engulf her for the moment. I received a shock, but was not thrown off my feet. Many of the passengers near me were, I thought that the wave must be eighty feet high. A lifeboat was smashed.

"The speed was reduced to four knots during the worst of the storm, Captain Metcalfe told me. It was the worst hurricane I ever encountered at sea and the way in which the Homeric was handled did credit to the Captain, officers and the crew."

Mrs. Anna Tappé, modiste of New York, sustained bruises and laceration from flying glass from the broken windows on the enclosed B deck.

Munson Captain Hurt.

Another victim of the storm who arrived in New York last night was Captain Benjamin F. Smith of the Mundelta, a 2,900-ton freighter of the Munson Line, en route from Tacoma, Wash., to New York with a load of lumber.

Shortly after 3 o'clock Tuesday morning, while the freighter was passing Cape Hatteras, the lumber became dislodged. A plank struck the Captain on the head, knocking him unconscious. The first mate carried him into his cabin. There was no physician aboard, so the only medical knowledge available was that which the crew, hastily gleaned from a family medicine book in the ship's store.

The first mate commanded the ship until it reached port last night. Wireless dispatches had been sent to the Munson Line offices here and Dr. J. S. Manning and Dr. Arthur Pense of Broad Street Hospital were sent out on a tugboat to meet the freightes last night. The captain was treated aboard the ship, transferred to the tug and then taken to an ambulance at the foot of Pier 9 last night.

At Broad Street Hospital the Captain said that he had been on the sea for fifteen years but that he had never seen a storm of such fury. A peculiar feature, he said, was the absence of thunder or lightning. He is suffering from a broken nose, severe lacerations and internal injuries.

Three More Liners Damaged.

Other evidences of the storm came with the arrival of the Munson Liner Munargo from Nassau, the Ward Liner Orizaba from Havana, and the Trans-Atlantic Italian Liner Giuseppe Verdi, which had come from Genoa by a southerly course. The Italian liner reported three injured, two of them members of the crew.

The Munargo and Orizaba suffered more damage from the storm than did the Giuseppe Verdi, for their decks were badly battered and stanchions had been swept away.

A. L. Mohler, former President of the Union Pacific Railroad, was just stepping out on the promenade deck of the Italian liner when he lost his footing and fell, striking his head against a chair. When the ship docked yesterday he was aided to his automobile and was taken to the Hotel Bristol. The others injured on the Giuseppe Verdi were two sailors who were bruised when they were tossed against the railing. Their names were not recorded on the ship's log.

Stanley Price, cook on board the Munargo, was thrown against the galley wall during the storm on Monday and broke his kneecap. He was removed from the ship yesterday morning to the Marine Hospital on Staten Island.

Captain Andrew Osborn, master of the Munargo, said that his trip from Nassau had been the most hazardous of his long sea career. The storm began gradually, he said, the first day of the gale being but slightly rougher than usual. His second day, Tuesday, the wind increased to a gale. Although the storm died down that afternoon it rose again at night and the wind and rain drenched staterooms and smashed winches. Several ventilators and the latter it was charged that instead of defending broken by the force of the wind, he said. Water was two inches deep in the dining room Wednesday morning. That day they were forced to steer the vessel five miles out of its course.

The Orizaba suffered no apparent damage but arrived twenty-five hours late. The captain said that his vessel had listed from 20 to 30 degrees at times during the storm, and although water had percolated into the hatches, the cargo was not damaged.

A Barometer Record.

The barometer of the Doheny oil tanker Elisha Walker, which arrived at Carteret, N. J., yesterday from San Pedro, Mexico, read 28.65, a record figure, during the hurricane off Cape Hatteras early Tuesday, according to members of the crew. They said the wind attained a velocity of between 100 and 120 miles an hour. Planks and other movable objects were carried away and one lifeboat was stove in. Waves washed over the pilot house on the third deck.

The Captain of the Cerro Ebano, another Doheny tanker, was blown from the bridge to a lower deck by the gale. A member of the crew of that tanker was crossing the fore and aft gangway when the wind picked him up bodily and carried him into the sea. An attempt to rescue him in the storm was impossible.

TWO NEW YORKERS WRECKED

F. D. Wells's Yacht Shanghai Driven on Nova Scotia Rocks.

CANSO, N. S., Aug. 27.—F. D. Wells and C. Chapman of New York and three members of the crew of Wells's forty-foot auxiliary yacht Shanghai had a narrow escape from drowning last night when their craft on the way from Copenhagen to New York, was smashed on the rocks at Whitehead near here.

The Shanghai, which had left here in the afternoon, was overtaken by the storm that swept the Atlantic coast last night and within a short time the waves had sent the yacht on the jutting rocks. The five men crawled from rock to rock through the darkness and reached the shore in an exhausted condition. They were found at daybreak by near-by residents who sheltered them.

GOES TO AID SHIP IN ARCTIC.

U. S. S. Boxer Is Sent to Get 15 Men on the Lady Kindersley.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The Bureau of Education's supply ship Boxer has been ordered to proceed to the assistance of the motor schooner Lady Kindersley, caught in the ice forty-five miles east of Point Barrow, Alaska. The Boxer last was reported within thirty or forty miles of the distressed vessel.

Instructions to the Boxer followed appeals for aid today to both the Army and Navy Departments from Edward Fitzgerald of the Canadian Committee of the Hudson Bay Company, owners of the schooner. The messages, which were transmitted to the Interior Department, declared the situation of the fifteen men comprising the schooner's crew would be very grave if they were not quickly relieved.

"Crew made attempt Aug. 19 with sleighs and canoes to reach open water," one telegram said, "but after seven miles' travel under greatest difficulties obliged to return exhausted to ship."

The Lady Kindersley, which on Aug. 21 was said to have been caught in the ice twenty miles northeast of Point Barrow, Alaska, and then abandoned, is an auxiliary vessel of 787 tons, owned by the Hudson Bay Trading Company and used in the operation of the company's trading posts fringing the Arctic.

BOY "BLACK MAGS" REIGN.

Parents Complain Their Sons Are "Terrorized" by Secret Band.

Many complaints have been made by parents to the Forest Hills police over the raids of the "Black Mags" and detectives of the Newtown precinct have begun a campaign to wipe out the band. Police Captain Rohrig of the Newtown precinct admitted last evening that he had a very difficult problem on his hands, but, he said, if he is able to identify the members the most efficient deterrent would be a good birch rod in the hands of their parents.

The "Black Mags," according to the information that has come to the police, are sons of prominent families in the Forest Hills district. Their origin dates from a day about a week ago when a certain boy became the possessor of a rubber stamp with a heart on it. He decided to increase his wealth by creating the "Black Mags," initiation into which cost five cents and which was signalized by stamping a heart in black on the arm of the initiate and also drawing a dagger through the heart with indelible ink. Many were initiated and then the society started out to find something to do.

One of its creeds is, "Make the rich suffer; defend and help the poor." The first opportunity for a demonstration came when members of the society found a poor boy with a very ragged pair of trousers collecting wood about a house that was being erected. When asked why he did not wear a better pair of trousers he replied that his parents were too poor to buy anything better. The leader of the "Black Mags" and his followers went on their way and upon finding a youth wearing a pair of knickerbockers of good material took them off and turned them over to the poor boy. This boy was informed that he would get a coat as soon as wearing of coats became necessary.

Since that time numerous complaints have come from boys who have been compelled to give up candy they had in their possession or else buy candy with money they had in their possession.

No girls have been molested, for it is one of the principles of the "Black Mags" that every girl is to be dauntlessly defended even if it involves the sacrifice of life on the part of the defenders.

OPEN THIRD PARTY FIGHT ON LABOR DAY

La Follette to Begin His Speaking Campaign by an Address in Washington.

WHEELER TALKS IN BOSTON

G. E. Roe, Director of Wisconsin Senator's Drive, Criticizes Columbus Address of Mr. Davis.

Senators La Follette and Wheeler, candidates on the third party ticket, will formally open their speaking campaigns on Labor Day. Senator La Follette at 4:30 in the afternoon will broadcast his speech from Washington. Senator Wheeler will address a meeting on the Boston Common at noon. The La Follette speech will be broadcast in this city through WEAF.

Gilbert E. Roe, former law partner of Senator La Follette and director of his campaign in the Northeastern States, made the announcement last night prior to his departure for Washington where he will confer with the Senator today. It was said at La Follette headquarters, 23 West Forty-third Street, that Mr. Roe would carry assurances to Senator La Follette that all was ready for a continuous aggressive campaign in the States under his jurisdiction. Before leaving, Mr. Roe conferred with Frank A. Fattison, Chairman of the La Follette State Committee in New Jersey and other members of that committee. On his way to Washington he was to stop over at Wilmington to talk with the campaign leaders in Delaware.

Mr. Roe, Chairman Arthur Garfield Hays of the La Follette-Wheeler State Committee and Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for Governor, in formal statements made public last night, commented on the Columbus address of John W. Davis, the Democratic nominee, and on a newspaper article published yesterday in the latter it was Mother Jones and other labor leaders in the West Virginia contempt cases in 1902, he had been instrumental in bringing about their imprisonment. Regarding the Columbus speech, Mr. Roe said:

"Mr. Davis justly makes the point that Mr. Coolidge's interest in the oil thievery and the scandalous condition of Daugherty's department was belated and reluctant. So, apparently was Mr. Davis's interest. While Senator La Follette was forcing the Senate to take up the oil scandal and while Senator Wheeler was fighting to bring to public attention the Daugherty mess, Mr. Davis was just as silent as Mr. Coolidge. Nor do we recall that he was at all audible in regard to the terrible scandals during the last Democratic Administration, such as the wholesale waste in shipbuilding, the airplane scandal, the scandals of the Alien Property Custodian's office, in all of which billions of dollars of public money vanished.

"Mr. Davis's present interest in 'common honesty and common courage' is all very fine, but it is unfortunate that his courage was not sufficient to make him speak out until he became a candidate for President, long after other and more courageous men had fought the battle to purify Washington of the grafters."

LA FOLLETTE TO USE RADIO.

Will Broadcast Labor Day Address to Union Meetings.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Elaborate preparations are being made by the American Federation of Labor to broadcast the Labor Day address of Senator La Follette, third party candidate for President. Frank Morrison, Secretary of the Federation, has written to central bodies suggesting immediate action in connecting loud speakers so that the address may be heard at all gatherings on Labor Day. This will be the first time that Labor Day audiences have been addressed through the radio.

At La Follette headquarters it was announced that R. L. Coriey of Atlanta, Ga., had been made regional director of a group of Southern States, to include Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi and Louisiana. His headquarters will be located at Birmingham, Ala.

One of the two Southern campaign managers to be assigned to work in this territory will be Phil Painter, one of the managers of the McAdoo pre-convention campaign. Mr. Painter is publisher of The Birmingham Advance.

La Follette leaders say the trial of Senator Wheeler on charges of illegal practice before the Interior Department will not interfere with the speech-making tour he is to make in New England and a few up-State cities in New York. When the case is called for pleading on Sept. 2 Senator Wheeler will be represented by his counsel, Senator Walsh of Montana. If the trial begins on Sept. 15, as now seems probable, Senator Wheeler will suspend his campaigning in order to attend.

CAFE OWNER IS HELD UP.

Robbers Attack Him in Garage, Taking $250 and Jewelry.

Christ Erler, proprietor of a café at 3,233 Third Avenue, the Bronx, was robbed of $250 and a diamond ring and stickpin, valued at $600, last night by three armed men who held him up with pistols in a garage at Washington Avenue and 163rd Street, a block from his place of business. He had just driven his car into the garage when the robbers appeared and held pistols against him and Michael Ernest, the night watchman. Erler started to resist, but one of the thieves struck him on the head with the butt of his pistol, inflicting a slight scalp wound.

The second bandit stripped the stickpin out of his tie and dragged the ring from a finger. Erler said he recognized one of the robbers, and furnished good descriptions of all of them to Captain McCarthy and detectives from the Morrisania Station.

TOMPKINS OFF TO FINLAND.

While He Is Absent Friends Will Push Him for Governor.

NYACK, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Supreme Court Justice Arthur S. Tompkins left here at the conclusion of a session of court today for a trip to Finland to establish a Grand Lodge of Masonry. Justice Tompkins, as Grand Master of the State of New York, founded the first Grand Lodge in Finland last year.

During Justice Tompkins's absence, it was learned, a movement will be begun to gain for him the Republican nomination for Governor. The movement is headed by ex-Governor Benjamin Odell, who predicts that the delegations from Rockland and Westchester Counties, and probably others, will support Justice Tompkins at the convention.

ON GUARD IN 'LITTLE ITALY.'

Police Prepared to Prevent Outbreak Today Over Fiesta.

Several police squads from the Oak Street Station will be on duty along Elizabeth Street this morning to prevent an outbreak in conection with the feast of San Giovanni di Vizzini predicted throughout "Little Italy" for several days. Elizabeth Street, from Hester to Grand, is decked out with banners, and two band stands have been built, despite Supreme Court Justice Cotillo's injunction of Tuesday restraining the Italian benefit organization from holding a celebration.

One faction in the organization is said to have announced yesterday its intention of going ahead with the fiesta regardless of the injunction. Another faction, it was reported, was as firmly opposed.

Unemployment Increases in Britain.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—Unemployment in Great Britain has been steadily growing worse during the past few weeks and last week the total unemployed was estimated at 1,123,000, an increase of 30,000 over the previous week's total, it was announced today.

GOV. BRYAN HAS PLAN TO AVERT STRIKES

Advocates Creation of State and Federal Tribunals to Settle Labor Disputes.

Special to The New York Times.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 27.—Federal and State tribunals for the settlement of labor disputes were advocated in a Labor Day proclamation issued today by Governor Charles W. Bryan.

"Labor now has representation in the councils of the nation," says the proclamation. "However, labor's right to bargain collectively has not been accepted as fully as it should be. The eight-hour day has been recognised by all units of the Government, but the right not only to an eight-hour day but to a living wage based on American standards with a margin for old age has not as yet been universally recognised, but should be and must be if the employe is to be given an equal standing before the law and an equal opportunity to enjoy all the benefits of a Government by the people."

"Labor entitled to Federal and State tribunals through which disputes between capital and labor could be investigated before the strike and knock-out stage is reached. With the facts thus determined, public opinion would become a powerful influence in arriving at an amicable settlement before business is disturbed and loss and suffering become widespread."

17 SCOUTS ON TRIAL FOR ALLEGED MUTINY

Have Same Military Court in Manila That Convicted 204 Others.

MANILA, Aug. 27 (Associated Press).—The personnel of the military court selected to try seventeen alleged ringleaders on a charge of causing mutiny among Philippine scouts will be the same, with one exception, as the court which tried and convicted 204 scouts recently, according to a decision reached yesterday.

The defense challenged the personnel of the military court, but withdrew its challenge before the court-martial convened, after the members stated that notwithstanding their part in the previous findings they were still open-minded.

The court now consists of seven officers, with Brig. Gen. Douglas MacArthur presiding.

Sergeant Ayala testified yesterday that he visited the hospital at Fort McKinley last July as a member of the army intelligence Department. As soon as he entered the hospital, he testified, one of the defendants said:

"Look out; here's a man who has come to arrest us. We had better go to the Guadalupe Church to hold our meetings."

A few minutes later every one in the room was arrested, the witness testified.

PENN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

Stoke Park, Once Owned by Son of William, Is in the Market.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—A sale will soon take place of property at Stoke Poges with historical associations for Americans. It is that of Stoke Park, a property of 260 acres, including a golf links.

Stoke Park was purchased by Thomas Penn, second son of William Penn, and for his son John Wyatt built the mansion in 1780. Penn built a monument to the poet Gray outside the churchyard, which a well-known handbook has likened to "a sarcophagus or a large tea-caddy."

In the mansion is a fragment of the elm tree under which William Penn signed his treaty with the Indians.

On John Penn's death early in the last century Henry Labouchere, Lord Taunton, bought the property. It has an interesting history, but the practical interest of Stoke Park today is its value as a country residential club close to London.

FOR BETTER VETERANS' AID.

Hines Establishes 51 Regional Offices to Handle Relief Work.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The final decentralization step in the Government's program of furnishing aid to disabled World War veterans was taken today, when Director Hines of the Veterans' Bureau signed an order establishing fifty-one regional offices in centres where the bureau's activities are greatest.

Supplanting the "paper rating" system which has been in vogue, and carrying out the policy of personal contact between veteran claimants and bureau officials, the regional offices will, among other things, have power to award compensation claims, make compensation payments, grant vocational training, and make available hospital and medical care. Director Hines said that in time eight control offices will be established to have supervision over the regional offices, which eventually will absorb the sub-district offices now functioning.

Each of the regional offices will be in charge of a manager responsible to the Director for cases in his territory, and each will have a staff comprised of divisions of claims, rehabilitation, medical and service.

Astoria Man Killed in Buffalo.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Wallace Johnson of Astoria, L. I., was instantly killed today when he fell down a forty-two-foot shaft being dug for the foundation of a new building. The other workmen in the shaft were slightly injured when Johnson's body struck them.

KLANSMAN SEES END OF KLAN IN POLITICS

W. M. Likins Tells American Party Hooded Order Can't Elect a Single Candidate.

ATTACKS IMPERIAL WIZARD

Party Sets Machinery in Motion to Get Electors on Ticket in This State.

The State organization of the American Party met yesterday and last night at the Hotel McAlpin to set in motion machinery for getting electors on the ticket in this State for the Fall election, its national candidates being Gilbert O. Nations and Charles H. Randall, named at a national convention held in Columbus June 3. The meeting, at which only forty-five persons were present, was largely devoted to speech-making.

The principal speaker in the afternoon was the National Chairman of the organization, W. M. Likins of Uniontown, Pa., who lost no time in declaring himself a member of the Ku Klux Klan, but who, nevertheless, had some harsh things to say about the Imperial Wizard, Dr. Evans. Mr. Likins also assailed President Coolidge, John W. Davis, and Mayor Hylan, the Catholic Church and the Pope.

"I'm a Knight of the Ku Klux Klan and I don't care who knows it," said Likins. He said the Klan reached its maximum strength in many of the States two years ago, and boasted that then it could elect any one in those States. Now, he said, it could elect no one and the reason is "there is a bad man at the head of it."

"The Klan is now broken in all the Southern States except Texas and there it was defeated last week. The Klan has got to be constructive or it will die. The fact of the matter is Evans owns the Klan, having paid $149,000 for it. It is a corporation, not an organization. Evans owns the Klan and no one can dictate to him. He could disband every Konklave tonight if he wanted to. And before Saturday Dr. Evans will have some one here to chastise your State leader, C. Lewis Fowler, for the things I am saying now."

Likins said the best thing Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Davis could do would be to fasten heavy stones to their necks, walk to the edge of the sea and jump in, saying, "Here goes a big nothing." He contended, too, that it was the Knights of Columbus and Oscar Underwood that brought the Klan question to the floor of the Democratic Convention and that Mr. Davis was chosen by agreement between big businessmen and the Roman Catholic Church. He spoke for more than an hour along much the same lines.

In the afternoon there were thirty adults, mostly women, and two children present. In the evening there were possibly ten more adults and the same two children. The speeches made were anti-Catholic and strongly pro-prohibition. The point was stressed throughout that the organization was an American one, composed "of the cleanest men and women in the country, all Americans and all Protestants." On a count of hands during the afternoon there were present four Methodists, two Baptists, one Presbyterian and one Congregationalist. The others did not declare themselves.

In the evening Mr. Poe explained the purpose of the meeting. He is the State Chairman. Speakers are to be sent through the State in an effort to get the necessary names for independent nominations for electors. In 1914 William Sulzer, after he had been removed as Governor, ran at the head of the American Party ticket in the State. No State ticket is to be named this year.

CREDITS FOR GERMAN LINES.

London Hears Lloyd and Hamburg-American Have Obtained Loans.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—With reference to reports that British interests have supplied a credit of £1,000,000 to the North German Lloyd Company, re-established its system of calls at Southampton for liners on the North Atlantic route, the financial editor of The London Times says:

"There is reason to believe that the credit was supplied by a leading British insurance company, and that it was advanced for a period of about ten years at 8 per cent. per annum."

The same authority refers to a report that the Hamburg-American Line has secured credits from the United States and suggests that through its association with the United American Lines and the Harriman interests the company has been favorably placed for obtaining funds in the United States.

Reports that credits had been arranged for both the North German Lloyd and the Hamburg-American Lines were current in Wall Street last week, but were neither confirmed nor denied by officials representing these interests. It was said at the time that a merging of services of these two German companies was in prospect in order more effectively to compete for business with the English and American companies.

The United American Steamship Lines, which is the Harriman service, has had a working agreement with the Hamburg-American Line for several years. The interests of the two corporations, therefore, are to a certain extent indentical. W. A. Harriman & Co. are the bankers for the affiliated steamship interests.

Train Kills Two Track Workers.

CLINTON, Conn., Aug. 27.—Manuel Ferrel, 54 years old, and Joseph Albes, 21 years old, railroad track laborers, were struck and killed while walking the tracks east of here shortly before noon today by Boston-New York Express No. 7 on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. A third laborer jumped in time to save himself. The men stepped from in front of a passing freight directly in the path of the express.

261 CITIES NOW HAVE ZONING ORDINANCES

Federal Report Shows 13 States Have Adopted a Model Enabling Law.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Zoning ordinances are now in effect in 261 cities of the United States, forty-one new municipalities having reported laws of this kind since Jan. 1, the Department of Commerce stated today through its Division of Building and Housing. In addition, the City of Boston has adopted a comprehensive ordinance, while Omaha has revised its statutes.

Thirteen of the States that have enacted zoning legislation since Jan. 1, 1923, have used all or a substantial portion of a standard State zoning enabling act which was prepared by the Advisory Committee on Zoning of the Department of Commerce to serve as a model.

The great care used in the preparation of the standard act had much to do with its favorable reception.

During 1925 the Legislatures of thirty-four States will meet, most of them early in January, and it is expected that zoning legislation will occupy a prominent place on the legislative calendars.

In nine of these States which have not as yet passed zoning legislation various groups plan to have zoning enabling acts considered early in the sessions.

In some of the other twenty-five States which now have zoning laws plans are being made to extend the application of their acts, since they grant the privilege of zoning only to single cities or specific groups.

WEST VIRGINIA IS SPEEDY.

Battleship Makes More Than 21½ Knots in Official Trials.

ROCKLAND, Me., Aug. 27.—Speed in excess of 21½ knots and approximately 85,000 horsepower were developed today in the first of her three standardization trials by the superdreadnaught West Virginia. Official corrected figures given out by the trial board late tonight showed that the fastest mile was made at the rate of 21.66 knots, with her propellers turning at 183 revolutions a minute.

The big fighting craft, the last capital ship of the United States Navy to be completed for ten years under the provisions of the limitation of armaments treaty, went out to the measured mile course off this port soon after sunrise for a standardization trial, under light displacement.

Conditions were ideal, except for a slight haze and a heavy swell, while the superdreadnaught underwent her trials. Twenty-four runs, beginning at 9 knots and increasing in groups of three at stated speeds, were made until the high speeds were reached. The average of runs at the high speeds was said to have been 21.4 knots.

The sharp prow of the giant ship made a comparatively small, low wave even when maximum speed was being developed. Naval observers commented upon the fine behavior of the ship, which was manned by her regular crew, with Captain Thomas J. Senn commanding.

The trials were made at a displacement of 33,500 tons and will be followed by tests under mean and maximum displacements. This is the first time that all three trials had been held. Official data, it was explained, could not be completed tonight.

Tomorrow's test will take the ship to sea on a twelve-hour full speed run, unless conditions result in a change in plans.

FIGHTS A DOUBLE SUIT.

National Disabled Soldiers' League Faces Two Actions Over Pencil Bill.

The National Disabled Soldiers' League of 1,133 Broadway, of which John T Nolan is National Commander, applied in the Supreme Court yesterday for an injunction restraining the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation from suing it both in the iDstrict of Columbia and in the Supreme Court of New York for a balance of $15,791 alleged to be due for pencils and stationery sold throughout the country for the benefit of the league. The total bill was $61,413.

The league was sued for the balance due in New York in July, and in August an action for the same thing was brought in Washington. The league contends it should not be compelled to defend both actions.

ZR-3 RIDES STORM IN HER FIRST FLIGHT

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

that had behaved so well on its first trip.

The next flight will take place on Friday. It will be followed a few days later by a speed test of thirty hours to Berlin and the North Sea and back.

Dr. Eckener says that the trip across the ocean may safely take place before Sept. 10.

Crankshaft of Motor Broken.

FRIEDRICKSHAFEN, Aug. 27 (Associated Press).—ZR-3, the dirigible which Germany built for the United States and which is soon to cross the ocean, made her baptismal trip today in a pouring rain, completing two hours' flight over Lake Constance.

"The ship behaved splendidly," said Dr. Hugo Eckener,

DAVIS GETS READY TO INVADE THE WEST

Confers With Party Leaders on Return From Ohio, Which, He Is Told, He Will Carry.

GOES TO WHEELING SUNDAY

Negro Chieftain Here Says Vote of His Race Will Go to Democratic Candidate.

John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for President, returned yesterday from his first invasion of the Middle West, well satisfied with his reception by the Democrats of Ohio at their State Convention in Columbus. He at once began preparations for a more extensive invasion, which will begin next Monday with a Labor Day speech at Wheeling, W. Va., and carry him as far as Denver.

Mr. Davis undoubtedly was encouraged by the predictions of the Ohio Democratic leaders that he would carry that State, although it was admitted that there would be a hard fight there, with Senator Robert M. La Follette, the third party candidate for President, getting strong support and the Ku Klux Klan issue cutting so many ways as to make the result doubtful.

Immediately after arriving in the city Mr. Davis went to his headquarters, in the Hotel Belmont, for conferences with his advisers.

"It was a splendid trip, and I enjoyed every minute of it," he said.

Former Mayor Andrew J. Peters of Boston, who has been appointed Director of Finance for Massachusetts, had a talk with Mr. Davis. Mr. Peters was in Congress with Mr. Davis, and the latter said he was pleased to have him associated with the campaign.

Leaves for Wheeling Sunday.

Mr. Davis will leave here for Wheeling late Sunday afternoon. Only two other speaking dates on the trip have been arranged definitely, at Omaha, Neb., on Sept. 6 and at Denver, Col., on Sept. 11. Mr. Davis will go to Lincoln, Neb., on Sunday, Sept. 7, where he will be the guest of his running mate, Governor Charles W. Bryan. He does not intend to make an address at Lincoln, but may make a speech at Chicago before going to Omaha.

In accordance with the Democratic policy of appealing to the negro vote on the Klan issue, Thomas J. Spellacy, Eastern campaign manager, announced the appointment of Ferdinand G. Morton, member of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, as director of the Colored Division of the Eastern Democratic headquarters. Mr. Morton, who is a graduate of Phillips-Exeter Academy, Harvard University and the Boston University Law School and was formerly an Assistant District Attorney, is leader of the Tammany Hall United Colored Democracy.

"The colored voter has reached the crossroads," Mr. Morton said after announcement of his appointment. "For nearly sixty years he has kept the Republican Party almost continuously in power despite its broken pledges, its cant and hypocrisy and its brazen refusal to make even an effort to enforce the constitutional rights of the colored American.

Standard Bearer of Bigotry.

"He cannot continue to support that party. Instead of being a party devoted to the maintenance of human rights and the ideals of Abraham Lincoln, it at last has definitely become the standard bearer of religious and racial hatreds and bigotry. It is gagged, tied and bound hand and foot to the Ku Klux Klan.

"At Cleveland, the Republican party maintained a craven silence on the subject of the Klan. The President has not yet spoken but General Dawes has admirably defined the party's attitude on the Ku Klux Klan. He sympathizes with the motives and purposes of the organization, eulogizes the 'patriotic Americans' who compose it and sees in it much that appeals to 'adventurous youth.'

"There can be no place in a political party, which takes that view of the Ku Klux Klan, for the colored American. We have no sympathy with the motives and purposes of the Klan. We have only contempt for them. Instead of the 'adventurous youth' which General Dawes sees in the Klan, we see only skulking cowards; instead of 'patriotic Americans' seeking law enforcement, we see only bigots and morons who are fatuously striving to destroy the republic by fomenting racial and religious hatred.

"Along with other decent Americans, we feel that by surrendering to the foul and loathsome Ku Klux Klan, the Republican party has proved itself unfit to be entrusted with the management of our government.

Says Davis Stands Straight.

"During recent years the colored voter has not been giving his support blindly to the Republican Party. He has supported that party only because he felt that there was no alternative. The liberal attitude of the national Democratic Party in the North now affords the colored voter an opportunity to make effective use of his suffrage for the purpose of maintaining his constitutional rights. That wing of the Democratic Party vigorously fought the Ku Klux Klan in the convention. Mr. Davis has courageously and in unmistakable terms condemned the Klan. His record proves that on the subject of the most vital concern to us he stands straight.

"Party emblems, platform pledges, pre-election promises can no longer deceive the colored voter. Men, principles and deeds alone will influence him at the coming election. Here in New York, by voting for men and principles, we have won complete recognition of the principles of political and civic equality. We can and we will, by our suffrage, make the Democratic Party of the nation as liberal as Tammany Hall is in New York. If I did not believe that this is possible of accomplishment eventually, I would not have consented to undertake the management of the campaign among colored voters."

Predicts Victory in Massachusetts.

Belief that Mr. Davis's definite anti-Klan declaration would help him carry Massachusetts was expressed by Charles H. McGlue, Democratic State Chairman, at the Eastern headquarters. Mr. McGlue predicted the re-election of United States Senator David I. Walsh, and said that Mayor James H. Curley of Boston, Democratic nominee for Governor, also would be elected. Mr. McGlue said the Democratic organization was active in registering voters and declared that 40,000 or 50,000 new Democratic voters would be added to the rolls in Boston alone, giving the Democratic ticket a chance to carry Boston by more than 15,000 plurality.

"John W. Davis is making a great appeal not only to the Democratic voters of Massachusetts but to the independent voters, of whom there are many thousands," Mr. McGlue said. "Mr. Davis's interpretation of the campaign issues in his speech at Seagirt and his denunciation of the Ku Klux Klan had a very favorable effect in Massachusetts. His candidacy will be further promoted because Massachusetts is at present and has been for the last three years in the midst of a great industrial depression.

"When you bear in mind that Massachusetts is the home of the tariff barons, whose industries have been protected for years, you will realize the effect of their attempts to put over in a campaign a party that has been unable to keep its textile industry prosperous. You can appreciate that thousands of workers in Massachusetts, who have been misled in previous campaigns as to the effect of the tariff on their wages, will vote for the Democratic ticket this year.

"The fact that Mr. Coolidge, the Republican nominee, is from Massachusetts does not carry any particular weight. The people in Massachusetts are no different from those in any other State. They believe first that a government should be honest and consequently efficient. Mr. Coolidge's career in Massachusetts never aroused any great enthusiasm and 'his late and reluctant stand' on the coal situation has not been forgotten by thousands of families who suffered great privation in the Winter of 1922 and 1923. His refusal to state his position on the Klan is alienating thousands of Republicans who believe that a candidate for high office should state his views on every great public question and not send out substitutes to infer what his position might be."

FAIL TO NOMINATE IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Democrats Must Hold Another Primary—Blease and Byrnes to Run—Dial Out.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 27.—A second Democratic primary will be held in this State on Sept. 9 with former Governor Blease and Representative James F. Byrnes contesting for the Senatorial nomination, as a result of the failure of yesterday's primary to give a majority.

Senator Dial was eliminated for renomination, receiving 39,830 votes in returns from 1,178 of the State's 1,354 precincts, as compared to 74,021 for Blease, 60,054 for Byrnes and 4,263 for John J. McMahan, State Insurance Commissioner. Less than 15,000 votes are expected to come from the remaining precincts.

Governor McLeod won the nomination for a second term, getting 107,356 votes to 68,155 for his opponent, John T. Duncan.

In the Congressional contests all incumbents were renominated, except W. T. Logan, who is to enter the second primary with Thomas S. McMillan in the First District. In the Second District, at present represented by Mr. Byrnes, the result of the vote was still in doubt tonight, the leading candidates being B. B. Hare, R. L. Gunter and B. R. Tillman.

DAWES WORKS ON BIRTHDAY

Declines to Discuss Reparations Plan in Campaign Speeches.

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 27 (Associated Press).—Discussion of the reparations settlement plan bearing his name will be avoided in campaign speeches by General Dawes. The suggestion was made to him today that he discuss in his Lincoln (Neb.) speech Friday night the relation of the settlement of the European economic situation to the future of American agriculture, but he declined, on the ground that he does not desire to make political capital out of what was undertaken and carried through as a non-political task, and he fears that any discussion of the plan by him might hinder Owen D. Young and his associates in putting the plan into effective operation.

The brief statement relative to the plan made in his acceptance address was published in European newspapers, and while, so far as he has been advised, it caused no embarrassment to those striving to make the plan effective, it demonstrated to him the possibilities that discussion by him might lead to.

General Dawes quickly got back to work today after his return last night from his speaking trip to Maine. The only things that reminded him that this was his 59th birthday were the receipt of several greeting messages and a dinner which he and Mrs. Dawes gave tonight for about thirty of their friends, including members of his staff here and the newspaper correspondents who had accompanied the nominee to Maine.

The General spent the morning at work on his Lincoln address and it was intimated afterward that he probably would treat the old homefolk in Lincoln to some verbal shots similar to those which characterized the Augusta speech.

The nominee looks upon his trip to Lincoln as somewhat of a homecoming, and Mrs. Dawes and several other members of his family will accompany him. The party will leave here tomorrow evening, arrive in Lincoln about midafternoon Friday, and the return trip will not be started until late Saturday. General Dawes plans to spend Saturday visiting with some of his old friends in the town where he began the practice of law.

DIXON LEADS IN MONTANA.

Representatives Leavitt and Evans Also Are Ahead.

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 27.—Unofficial returns tonight from 848 of the State's 1,533 precincts in forty-nine of the fifty-five counties in yesterday's primary election gave:

United States Senator—Republican—Lindenman, 20,706; Rankin, 19,109; Allison, 6,338; Kemp, 2,668.

Congress, First District—Democratic—Evans, incumbent, 8,081; Cooney, 7,796; McKay, 1,066; McLean, 778. Republican—Davies, 5,749; Elliel, 4,112; McLaughlin, 2,382, and Cullom, 2,236.

Congress, Second District—Republican—Leavitt, incumbent, 20,973; Yellowtail, 6,957. Democratic—Collett, 4,455; Kirschwing, 4,000.

Returns from 849 precincts in forty-eight counties gave:

Governor—Republican—Dixon, incumbent, 26,777; Dennis, 23,113. Democratic—Erickson, 10,006; Ayres, 6,512; Romney, 4,909; Denny, 4,906; Hampton, 2,423.

Senator Walsh, Democrat, was unopposed for renomination.

Texas Republicans Delay Action.

HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 27.—The Texas State Republican Executive Committee today postponed selecting a candidate for Governor until after the Democratic State Convention next week. The meeting will be held Sept. 5 at Dallas. Selection of a nominee to oppose Mrs. Miriam Ferguson will be the principal work. Eight candidates are being considered to succeed T. P. Lee of Houston, who declined.

David L. Klein Is the Candidate.

Through inadvertence it was erroneously stated in THE TIMES yesterday that the Republicans had designated "Samuel S." Klein of 115 Broadway as a candidate for the Assembly nomination in the Sixth Manhattan District. The name of the candidate is David E. Klein.

DEMOCRATS HUNTING MAN FOR GOVERNOR

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

for the office. He, however, is said not to be overkeen to run this year.

Other Likely Candidates.

Attorney General Sherman and Dr. James A. Hamilton are other candidates who probably will actively enter the fight. Mr. Sherman has a following among Democrats in Erie County, his political home, as well as other counties in Western New York. Dr. Hamilton is a resident of the West. He is popular in his home borough and would have the support of Mayor Hylan.

Colonel Frederick Stuart Greene also is looked upon as a logical contender for the nomination. Even in the absence of endorsement from the Governor, it is regarded as certain that the nomination of Colonel Greene, now filling the important post at the head of the Department of Public Works under the Governor, would meet with the unqualified approval of Mr. Smith.

CREDIT PARTY GAINS TO DAVIS SPEECHES

Democratic Leaders Say They Have a "Big Chance" to Carry Ohio.

EXPECT MORE SENATE SEATS

Republicans Declare Coolidge Will "Sweep" New York—Belittle La Follette as a Contender.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The various national political headquarters took on the appearance of liveliness today for the first time since the selection of Presidential candidates, and there was every indication that the campaign now was in full swing.

Clem L. Shaver, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, arrived here from New York and had conferences with his lieutenants and prominent Democratic workers. James Burton Reynolds, in charge of Republican campaign headquarters, returned from visits to Chicago and New York and prepared to accelerate the campaign machinery. At La Follette headquarters it was announced that a campaign office would be established at Birmingham, Ala., with the object of breaking the solid South in the interest of the new radical party.

While Mr. Reynolds left no room for any dark cloud in the picture of Republican prospects which he painted for newspaper correspondents, Chairman Shaver conceded that the La Follette sentiment "is more widespread than you would suppose," but told of a hearty response to the speeches delivered by John W. Davis, which indicated a Democratic victory in November.

Chairman Shaver had talks today with ex-Governor Saunders of Louisiana, Senator Pittman of Nevada, Director of Organization for the Democratic National Committee, and Senator Jones of New Mexico, Chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. Mr. Shaver said Senator Pittman ridiculed claims that President Coolidge would carry Nevada. That State, said Mr. Pittman, was as safe for the Democracy as South Carolina, Georgia or Mississippi.

Sees Democratic Chance in Ohio.

According to Senator Pittman, there was a big chance of Democratic success in Ohio. Democrats there, he said, has not been so aroused in years, and Mr. Davis's speech at Columbus "will add to their enthusiasm."

Senator Jones, who has been into every New England State except Maine, reported to Chairman Shaver that the strength of Mr. Davis was growing steadily in all parts of New England.

"I am confident," he said, "that we will hold the Massachusetts seat in the Senate, and just as confident that we will elect Democrats to displace Republicans in Rhode Island and Delaware. The situation is very gratifying in New Hampshire and growing better all the time."

Chairman Shaver gave out a formal statement summarizing his information concerning the effect of the speeches of Mr. Davis, in which he said:

"John W. Davis's frank and forceful speeches dealing with the issues of this campaign are producing an electrical effect throughout the country. Within the last few days Republicans and independents in all parts of the country have sent to Democratic headquarters voluntary tenders to Mr. Davis and pledges of their support. These words of praise are coming by wire as well as by mail and testify to the cordial way in which Mr. Davis's addresses to the people have been received. This sudden and widespread response to the public speeches of Mr. Davis is perhaps without a parallel in American political history.

"Cordell Hull, former Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who reached Washington today, says that Tennessee, which went for Harding in 1920, will give Davis an overwhelming majority this year."

"What do you hear about the La Follette sentiment in the West?" the Democratic Chairman was asked, and after a slight hesitation he replied:

"We have some reports in, and that sentiment seems to be more widespread than you would suppose."

Claims New York for Coolidge.

Director Reynolds said that in addition to the certainty that President Coolidge would sweep New York, most encouraging reports had been received from Ohio, Indiana, Nebraska and Minnesota, with "an even chance" in Oklahoma and "a fifty-fifty chance for the Republicans in Wisconsin," Senator La Follette's own State.

As Mr. Reynolds viewed the situation, Mr. La Follette was not a serious contender against the Republicans except in two or three Western States, where, he said, the Democratic Party was non-existent. He predicted additional gains for the Republicans in the Senate and the House.

As for the remarks about the Ku Klux Klan made by General Dawes at Augusta, Me., Mr. Reynolds said:

"The Chairman of the Maine Republican State Committee, George L. Emery, with whom I talked yesterday at New York headquarters, told me he thought the Dawes speech had had a good effect in Maine; that it had cleared the air and straightened things out there.

"Coolidge and Dawes will sweep New York and carry the State by a tremendous majority," said Mr. Reynolds. "The Democratic leaders there privately concede the State to the Republicans as far as the national ticket is concerned.

"In Indiana and Ohio present conditions are good for Republican success.

"From Nebraska are coming the most encouraging reports of increased Republican strength. According to present indications, Coolidge and Dawes will carry the State. In Oklahoma at this time the Republicans have a fifty-fifty chance. Minnesota Republicans are confident that they will be able to carry their State for the national ticket.

"In Wisconsin the most significant recent development is the organization of an independent State Committee which will conduct the campaign for Coolidge and Dawes. It presages a real fight for Wisconsin.

"The only States which La Follette has the slightest chance of carrying are those where the Democratic Party is virtually non-existent. This condition prevails in Wisconsin, in North Dakota and in Minnesota. In Montana, where La Follette claims to be strong, there is a Democratic organization, but there the presence of Wheeler on the La Follette ticket complicates the situation. Outside these four States La Follette's chances are nil."

Director Reynolds expressed the belief that the outlook was good for Republican sucess in the Senatorial elections in Oklahoma, Tennessee, Kentucky, Colorado and Massachusetts. Seats held by Democratic Senators from those States are to be contested this year.

In Rhode Island, said Mr. Reynolds, the election of Jesse H. Metcalf was assured. The unanimous nomination of T. Coleman du Pont for the Senate from Delaware indicated entire Republican harmony in Mr. Reynolds's view, and presaged General du Pont's election.

Fish Warden Found Dead.

The body of Louis B. Baldwin of Newton, N. J., fish and game warden in Sussex County, was found near the shore of Swartswood Lake yesterday morning. The cause of his death is unknown. Baldwin had been missing since Sunday, when he went out in his rowboat in search of violators of the fishing laws. The boat was found Monday morning. The only mark on his body was a slight bruise on his shoulder which may have been caused by a fall against his boat.

COOLIDGE IS READY TO BEGIN CAMPAIGN

Decides to Stress Tariff, Farm Aid and Help for Europe Without Alliances.

HIS VACATION ENDS TODAY

He Leaves Tonight for Washington —Visits Governor Proctor of Vermont.

Special to The New York Times.

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 27.—Cooperation in Europe without political entanglements, tariff, common sense farm relief measures resulting from a study of the entire agricultural situation and tax reduction are the outstanding issues of the campaign which will be accentuated by President Coolidge in his speeches and statements.

During his stay here he has carefully thought out the questions he will stress and is now prepared to begin his campaign. These issues, he feels, are necessary to prosperity.

The Coolidge managers are hopeful that Mr. Davis will drift into support of the League of Nations, and they are ready to defend the position of the Republican Administration, favoring unofficial cooperation rather than actual participation in European affairs as provided by the League Covenant.

The indirect attack on the Dawes reparations plan by John W. Davis in his Columbus speech yesterday has pleased the Administration advisers, it is asserted here. They say that the operation of this plan, which would not have been possible but for the consent of President Coolidge, is the only thing that has been done since the Armistice to help the finances of Europe.

Such attacks, they declare, can only be helpful to the Republican Party and force Mr. Davis to offer something better, which, they say, if he follows his previously expressed views, must be the League of Nations. In other words, the Republican speakers plan to force Mr. Davis to support the League of Nations. If he should do so, they say, this would bring about the situation desired by them:

President Coolidge, it is known, is now prepared to enter the campaign and to say, as he has said before, that the League of Nations is a dead issue and that the only help America can give Europe is unofficial assistance, such as the Dawes plan, and loans through private sources.

These issues, President Coolidge holds, have been vitalized by recent developments. The acceptance by Europe of the Dawes plan, worked out, among others, by Americans, with the approval of the Government, of which the Chairman is now President Coolidge's running mate, certainly gives the Republican Party credit for this plan, it is declared by party leaders.

Will Change Tariff Rates.

Improvement in the agricultural situation without resorting to the panaceas offered in the last Congress, the Administration believes, has justified its policy.

On the other hand, believing that something is necessary in order to bring the dollar earned in farming up to the purchasing value of the dollar earned in industry, the President will appoint a commission to study agricultural problems.

This commission will investigate with great care and will be guided by General Dawes, who suggested it.

As to the tariff, the Administration believes that the protective tariff is necessary to the prosperity of American industry and of the farmers. That the present rates, in some respects, are not adequate, and in others too high, has been shown by recent experience.

The President will say shortly that he is opposed to the constant revision of the tariff and that he favors the modification of the rates through the elastic tariff clause after an impartial investigation by the Tariff Commisson. This body will be increased in efficiency soon when new members will be appointed to succeed those whose terms expire.

The policy already followed by President Coolidge in favor of tax reduction on the higher surtaxes, and repeals of recent enactments, will also form one of the issues.

Visits Governor of Vermont.

The vacation of President and Mrs. Coolidge is drawing to an end. Today was given over to a motor trip which took them through Rutland and ended with luncheon with Governor and Mrs. Proctor at Proctor.

The crowds still continue to pour into Plymouth and linger outside of the dead line established by the Secret Service men to give the visitors seclusion on the porch of the Coolidge homestead. There were a few hundred in the little side street, off the main highway, this morning when the President and his party left for their ride. The President bowed as he rode past, and Mrs. Coolidge was very gracious, dropping a flower for a little child at the roadside. Before the trip Mrs. Coolidge went to the grave of her son, as has been her daily custom.

The trip from Plymouth to Proctor was without incident except in Rutland, where crowds lined the streets and cheered. Elsewhere the Vermont silence existed. The farmers stopped their work in the field, but displayed no emotion over the passing by of the Chief Executive who sprang from their own hillsides.

Mrs. Coolidge carried some flowers for Mrs. Proctor.

The President had a bundle of speeches with him. He has prepared the one to be delivered before the fraternal orders in Washington Friday noon. He is not altogether satisfied with what he has written, and this he took with him to read and correct en route.

After luncheon the party visited the quarries at Proctor, which are the largest in the State. This business has been in the Proctor family for many years. The President returned at 4 o'clock and spent some time before supper walking about the farm.

Likes Advisory Committee.

President Coolidge expressed himself as very well pleased with the composition of the Advisory Committee recently appointed by Chairman Butler in pursuance of the President's desires that men of experience and representative of different national groups be appointed to help in the campaign.

The personnel of the new committee reveals a type of leadership which President Coolidge is raising up within the party, his friends say. The advisers represent every region of the country and many callings and diverse political views.

Republican wage earners are represented by John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers. His membership is expected to refute the suggestion of the La Follette party that labor is opposed to the Republicans.

In order to combat the argument that American Legion members are fighting the President on account of his veto of the bonus bill, the committee includes Colonel Hanford MacNider of Iowa, a Past National Commander of the American Legion, and another World War veteran, Colonel William J. ("Wild Bill") Donovan of Buffalo.

Republican business men who are opposed to government by blocs and favor government by party, find in the committee such men as Julius Rosenwald of Illinois, who is a representative Jew, and Claudius H. Huston of Tennessee.

Emmett J. Scott of the District of Columbia, who was the right-hand man of Booker T. Washington, figures as a representative of his race.

Roosevelt admirers are represented by Mrs. Douglas Robinson, the late President's sister, Mrs. Minnie J. Gritstead of Kansas, Raymond Robins of Illinois and Governor Joseph S. Dixon of Montana.

The so-called Progressive group in the Senate have as their representatives Senator Norbeck of South Dakota and Senator Howell of Nebraska, the former has followed Senator La Follette on many occasions, but is opposed to the socialistic planks of his platform.

This committee, which will be headed by John T. Adams of Iowa, former Chairman of the Republican National Committee, will have as its chief adviser and most aggressive member C. Bascom Slemp, Secretary to the President. The latter will be the liaison officer between the President and the committee and upon him will devolve the decision as to important policies.

In the period of rest here the President has spent much time with Mr. Slemp and they have mapped out policies and planned the course of the campaign.

With the return of the President to Washington, where he will arrive Friday morning, the campaign, so far as the President is concerned, may be said to be actually under way. He will make a speech before the gathering of fraternal orders from the portico of the White House, which will touch on public questions and governmental economics. He may say something then about the Klan.

To Pick Farm Study Committee.

Charles Barrett, President of the National Farm Federation Bureau, discussed with the President today the improvement in prices of farm products. The chief purpose of his visit was to suggest the appointment of representative farmers on the committee to investigate agricultural conditions.

Mrs. Glessner, one of the National Committeewomen from New Hampshire, called. She said that she had just ended a campaign trip through her State and found that the fight was between Coolidge and La Follette.

"There is no Democratic sentiment in New Hampshire," she said after her visit.

"The radical Democrats have left that party and joined La Follette. The conservative Democrats, who had Bryanism before them three times, still fear it, and they are going to destroy it, as they did before, by voting with the Republicans."

The only visitor President Coolidge will see tomorrow is a ninety-two-year-old woman of Woodstock who refuses to use elevators. She voted four years ago and expects to do so in November.

The "Summer White House" will be left tomorrow night. The President and his party leave shortly before 8 o'clock, and are due to arrive in Washington for breakfast on Friday morning.

WALTON WILL SPEAK HERE SOON ON KLAN

Sponsors of Plan Hope to Get Garden for Address by Oklahoman Running for Senate.

Former Governor J. C. Walton of Oklahoma, now the Democratic nominee for United States Senator in that State, is to come to New York within two weeks to make a speech on the Ku Klux Klan, according to a statement made yesterday by W. C. Witcher, who has been active in anti-Klan activities in both Oklahoma and Texas.

Arrangements for Governor Walton's appearance are being made by a group of citizens headed by Bernard Lichtenberg, and not by the Democratic National Committee, according to Mr. Witcher, and the hope is that Madison Square Garden may be secured for the meeting. Before Governor Walton arrives, Mr. Witcher is to make two speeches on the same subject, one probably in Jersey City and the other in Brooklyn. No halls have yet been engaged and no dates have been set for any of the meetings.

Mr. Witcher said he talked with Clem L. Shaver, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, on Tuesday, and that the plan to bring Governor Walton here had the moral support of the Democratic organization. The Governor, however, is to speak on the Klan primarily and for the national Democratic ticket only incidentally.

"The only issue in Oklahoma is the Ku Klux Klan," said Mr. Witcher at the Hotel Astor last night. "The victory of Walton in the recent primary can be attributed directly to the unrelenting warfare he waged against the Klan. It was the first time the people had a chance to express their sentiments since Governor Walton's impeachment, which was brought about by his refusal to be dominated by the Grand Dragon of the Klan."

HIT KLAN IN KANSAS.

Democrats Denounce the Order, While Republicans Block Action.

Special to The New York Times.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 27.—Yesterday's action of Kansas Democrats in council, led by Governor Davis, in denouncing the Ku Klux Klan by name came as a surprise to a majority of political observers. Many also were surprised that a harder fight was not made to block the action.

The successful effort of the Republicans to block an efofrt to take the same action in their party council is causing much speculation, especially since published reports are that "gag rule" tactics were used to prevent C. B. Griffith, Attorney General, and Frank J. Ryan, Secretary of State, from making an anti-Klan fight in the meeting.

Today Klan Democrats are denouncing the action of their party in condemning the hooded organization, and anti-Klan Republicans are just as bitter in denouncing their party for its failure to take the same attitude as the Democrats.

As a result, observers are predicting that the Klan will be one of the principal issues in the State campaign.

KLAN INITIATES 100.

Exalted Cyclops Predicts Parade on Fifth Avenue in Two Years.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Aug. 27.—Major E. D. Smith of Binghamton, N. Y., King Kleagle of the Knights of Ku Klux Klan in the State of New York, was the principal speaker tonight on the Klan plot here, where the order is holding a kommunity kaucus to raise funds for a $100,000 community church. The kaucus began last Saturday and will run until after Labor Day. "We are not anti-Jew, nor anti-Catholic, nor anti-negro, but we are very much pro-American, and that is everything we stand for," the speaker said.

One hundred new members, among them a score of women, were initiated at a secret ceremony held under canvas on the plot.

On Sept. 20 5,000 Klansmen clad in full regalia will parade through the streets of Freeport, Exalted Cyclops Paul W. Lisder announced, and added: "And about twenty-four months from now we will march down Fifth Avenue 20,000 strong."

CONDEMN KLAN IN IDAHO.

Democrats in Convention Endorse Davis's Attack on the Order.

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Aug. 27.—A plank condemning by name the Ku Klux Klan and another endorsing the pronouncements on the subject by John W. Davis, were included in the platform adopted today by the Idaho State Democratic Convention in session here.

Frank L. Martin of Boise was nominated for United States Senator and Al Freehafer for Governor.

KLAN ISSUE IN MAINE DERIDED BY WILLIS

Ohio Senator Calls It a Smoke Screen Thrown Up by Democrats to Obscure Situation.

PREDICTS G. O. P. VICTORY

Harding-Coolidge Administration, La Follettism and Bryanism Real Issues, He Says.

The Ku Klux Klan issue in Maine is a smoke screen thrown up by the Democrats to obscure the real issues, according to Frank B. Willis, United States Senator from Ohio, who arrived at Eastern headquarters of the Republican National Committee here yesterday after a speaking tour in the Pine Tree State.

Senator Willis said the real issues were the Harding-Coolidge Administration, La Follettism and the peril of Bryanism in the White House.

"But is there any doubt that the Ku Klux Klan is an issue in Maine?" Senator Willis was asked.

"I don't think it is," he replied. "I did not hear it discussed. The thing that overshadows everything in the Maine campaign is that Coolidge is a candidate and that Coolidge is a New Englander—one of them. They are making the same kind of speeches there on the stump that Republicans would make in this State or in Pennsylvania. They are talking about their State Administration and the Administration of Harding and Coolidge. The Klan issue is merely a smoke screen thrown up by the Democrats to obscure the real issues in the campaign.

Pattangall Clever, He Says.

"William R. Pattangall, the Democratic nominee for Governor, is clever. As Democrats always do, he is trying to get something on the other fellow. His idea of accomplishing this is to ask the other chap questions about how he stands on this, that or the other thing. That is how the Klan issue came into the Maine campaign. But the Republicans are playing straight football. They are confining themselves to the real issues, making a good job of their campaign. Mr. Davis is undertaking to do throughout the country what Pattangall has been doing in Maine."

"How about Indiana? Is not the Klan an issue there?" Senator Willis was asked.

"I do not know," he replied. "I may be going there."

"How about your own State, Ohio? The Democrats in Ohio adopted an anti-Klan plank in their platform."

"Yes, I know," the Senator said. "At the same time it is thoroughly understood that Vic Donahey, the Democratic candidate for Governor, who is to run on that platform, has the support of the Klan. But I do not think that the Klan is any kind of a political issue.

"The real issues are the achievements of the Harding and Coolidge Administration—what it has accomplished for the good of the people.

"La Follette is an issue also. La Follette is the head of a wrecking crew, not of a construction company. His election would be tantamount to a repeal of the United States Constitution. I do not think we are ready yet for his scheme to amend that instrument so as to cripple the courts in accord with the designs of Morris Hillquit, Eugene Debs, Bill Haywood and their kind.

"A third issue is this: If Calvin Coolidge is not the next President of the United States, Charles W. Bryan will be. Bryanism has been trying to break into the White House for the last twenty years, and the first chance it has had is this year, although I don't think much of the chance, for, personally, I do not believe there is any danger of this election going into the House, and ultimately the Senate. But we must be on our guard, for all that."

"But don't you think that President Coolidge should answer the challenge of Mr. Davis on the Klan issue?" the Senator was asked.

"In view of these fundamental issues, I think it would be a great mistake to go off on a tangent and discuss matters which are not really an issue and upon which there is no real division between the parties," Senator Willis replied.

"When you say no division between the parties, do you mean that both are against or that both are for the Klan?" he was asked.

"I mean that it is not a political issue," he said with emphasis. "There are Republicans against the Klan and perhaps there are Republicans who are members of the organization. The same is true with regard to the Democrats. There are some who believe in bobbed hair and some that don't. There are some that wear red neckties and some that don't. But questions arising in that connection cannot be adjudged political issues by any stretch of the imagination. I don't believe in switching off from the main track to a siding, especially where the siding has been built by the Democrats for the explicit purpose of getting us off the main track."

Thinks Negroes Will Aid G. O. P.

Senator Willis said he did not think the Klan issue would divert any considerable portion of the negro vote in his own State.

"The Klan in Ohio," he explained, "has always been more anti-foreign and anti-Catholic than anti-negro. In view of the attitude the Democrats have always taken against the negro in politics and which came to the surface strongly in the last session of the Senate when we were trying to have Walter Cohen, a negro, confirmed as Collector of the Port of New Orleans, I have little fear that the negroes throughout the country are going to espouse the cause of the Democratic Party in this election. The only objection to Cohen was that he was a negro. On that issue the fight went on for weeks and weeks and no Democrat ever gave Mr. Cohen a single vote.

"Nor do I think that there will be any swarming of negroes to the Democratic candidates in Ohio. When I was Governor a moving picture to which the negroes objected, 'The Birth of a Nation,' was barred from exhibition in the State. Inside of ten days after I had left office it was shown throughout the State by permission of a Democratic Governor.

Discussing the Maine campaign, Senator Willis said:

"I am not talking through my hat when I tell you that there is no question that we will win there. I never saw such interest and enthusiasm manifested by the Maine Republicans as I witnessed this year. I spoke in Bangor on a night when it was raining heavily to an audience three times as big as any I addressed there in a previous campaign. It was no tribute to me, merely an evidence that they are on the job there. There is something doing every minute. Factional and primary differences have been forgotten and all are pulling together. The women are well organized and very active."

Before going to Maine, Senator Willis made a trip to the Pacific Coast. As a result of his observations there he said Washington and Oregon surely would cast their electoral votes for President Coolidge. With Senator Borah active for Coolidge in Idaho, Senator Willis said he had no misgivings regarding that State.

"In Montana," he said, "it is anybody's fight. Senator Wheeler's desertion to La Follette has divided the Democratic Party in that State."

Senator Willis said that while La Follette undoubtedly would poll a big popular vote, it would be too widely diffused to count for much in the electoral college.

"When you get right down to it, what can he carry?" the Senator said. "Wisconsin, possibly North Dakota. I do not know of another State where he can win. He cannot carry Minnesota.

"After all, Coolidge is the big thing in this campaign. My opinion that he will win is based on observations during a pretty long trip. Three weeks ago I heard the waves of the Pacific rolling in to the shore, and now I come from Maine. The people everywhere—and I have talked with many—have unbounded confidence in the President and his honesty and squareness, even though there be some local friction, the outgrowth of primary fights here and there. I think Mr. Davis did his cause harm when he made insinuations against the honesty of the President in his speech of acceptance."

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FRANCE AND BRITAIN FEAR A BITTER ISSUE

Keen Contest Is Expected Over Approaching Franco-German Trade Negotiations.

BRITISH INDUSTRY ANXIOUS

Coal Miners Already Are Protesting —Steel Manufacturers Apprehensive.

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 27.—There is every prospect of a keenly contested issue between the British and French Foreign Offices over the commercial treaty being planned by the French and Germans. It was decided in London that delegates of these two powers should meet in Paris on Oct. 1 and draft treaty terms, and Premier MacDonald exacted from Premier Herriot a promise that at that time he would submit those terms to London before a final treaty was made.

British opposition to a too friendly commercial arrangement between France and Germany is said to have two motives, one political, the other economic. It is held that, considering the personality of the British Prime Minister and economic conditions in England, the latter motive is the more important.

At present France is England's best customer, and England hopes that as an effect of the Dawes plan Germany will become again a large purchaser in the English markets. The success of the proposed treaty as planned by the French, it is said, would inevitably decrease French purchases in England and also direct a larger share of French trade to Germany. Not only would there be this direct influence but the British steel industry ever since the war has feared a real union of the German coal and French iron interests, ore which, it is said, would open the way for the establishment of the world's most powerful steel combination and which in all likelihood would have an effect on sales of British steel. Such a prospect would not seem to be cheering to the industries of a country with more than 1,000,000 unemployed, and which had been looking forward to an expansion of trade through the establishment of peace on the Continent. Many Englishmen now agree with Philip Snowden, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, that in the working of the Dawes plan and arrangements which may follow it, notably a Franco-German trade agreement, this result may be largely discounted.

British Miners Protesting.

The miners of England are now appealing to Premier MacDonald to prevent further coal deliveries by Germany to France, Belgium and Italy on the ground that the English coal industry thereby is hard hit. The miners are credited with analyzing the situation correctly, and in that connection it is interesting to note the recent declaration credited to Mr. Snowden that England would use the French debt to her in an effort to prevent trade combinations on the Continent which would militate against British industry.

Trade relations between France and Germany are now chaotic. Under the Treaty of Versailles Germany is obliged to give to the allied nations favored nation treatment, without receiving similar terms. In addition, Germany is obliged to give for five years free entry to natural products from Alsace-Lorraine. This five years expires next Spring. Although this has proved of great advantage to Alsace-Lorraine, connected by so many economic ties with the Reich, the favored nation clause has not greatly benefited France, it is said, because the German Government has set up a system of import licenses and permitted a boycott of French goods, which has reduced French trade with Germany to insignificant proportions.

The French, on the other hand, have used their protectionist system to keep out German goods, even German goods which do not compete with the French home manufactures. The net result has been disadvantageous to both countries and has been characterized as representing an exhibition of mutual resentment and political motives rather than business common sense. Although there have been frequent efforts by the industrialists of both countries to reach trade agreements, neither government has given much encouragement.

Now comes a proposal to get together. The French want an extension of the time for free entry for the Alsace-Lorraine products. The Germans want early evacuation of the Ruhr. Germany seeks trade outlets and must have them to fulfill the Dawes plan. France needs products which Germany exports and which, incidentally, she has been buying from England. The Ruhr owns need Lorraine ore and the French steel mills need Ruhr coke. There are abundant economic and business reasons for the two countries to get together. If they do the way will be open for them to control Continental markets.

It is admittedly natural that Britain should watch with an anxious eye such a development, which may mean so much for her, and Premier MacDonald has just appointed a special commission to watch over the effect on British trade, while indications are that France and Germany are getting back to the basis laid down by Rathenau and Loucheur two and a half years ago.

Possible Political Effects.

From the political point of view, the British Foreign Office undoubtedly realizes that a restoration and intensification of business relations between France and Germany would unquestionably lead to political results. The present French Government has appropriated much of the doctrine of Caillaux, whose policy was a political association of France and Germany to end British influence on the Continent. While strong in his declarations for a maintenance of the Entente, Premier Herriot is a firm believer in closer relations between France and Germany as the best guarantee of European peace, and it is said he will surely work in that direction.

Even if he should fail, a majority of the Chamber, which controls foreign policy, favors rapprochement with Germany. Britain's political power on the Continent used to repose on the doctrine of the "balance or power," which then meant division between France and Germany. With Europe divided into two parts, one led by France and the other by Germany, British influence was often predominant by swinging to one side or the other. From this diplomatic point of view cooperation between France and Germany might not be a good thing for British influence in Europe.

FRANCE GIVES EFFECT TO LAUSANNE TREATY

Senate Follows Chamber in Ratifying Agreement, Voting 270 to 20.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 27.—The Treaty of Lausanne, ratified yesterday by the French Chamber, passed the Senate today, the upper house ratifying by 270 votes to 20.

Premier Herriot, replying to criticisms, said he did not share pessimistic assumptions that the treaty heralded the end of French influence in the Near East, and that while it must be admitted to be somewhat of a paradox that such favorable conditions should be obtained by a vanquished country, France, on the other hand, had every interest in recognizing the actual situation today as quickly as possible and not refuse to support a Government which was inspired by principles of freedom similar to her own.

He said French rights in the holy places would be maintained and that the Straits convention provided commercial advantages far greater than the Treaty of Berlin.

"We have arrived at the moment," said M. Herriot, "when the legitimate ambitions of the Turkish statesmen are manifesting themselves. I am convinced that after ratification of the Treaty of Lausanne it will suffice to remind the Turks of the spiritual origin of the new régime which they have inaugurated. I am persuaded that our relations will resume the character they have had for many centuries and will continue to be based on the respect and mutual independence of both States."

Senator Philip bitterly attacked the treaty because, he said, it failed to give the Armenians an independent country and therefore constituted an absolute denial of justice and right.

Senator Delahaye deplored the abolition of the capitulations, which he said were the sole guarantee of Christians.

Directing a personal attack against Senator Bompard, former Ambassador to Constantinople, Senator de Monzie recalled the development of German influence in Turkey before the war, and referred to the incidents of the Goeben and Breslau, which brought Turkey into line among the Allies' foes.

Senator Bompard, refusing to reply to the personal attack concerning his Ambassadorship, said the Turks at Lausanne refused all idea of mixed tribunals as derogatory to their sovereignty. Nevertheless, such tribunals would undoubtedly have proved highly valuable both for the Turks and citizens of other countries. But the moment was not opportune, he said. The Turkish State today was territorially restricted, poor and sparsely populated, but it was perfectly united and not suitable for the establishment of international institutions. He recalled that the number of Armenians was considerably reduced by massacres, while the million Greeks there would be repatriated, and he said capitulations were things of the past. He thought it was highly regrettable that France, during the last century, had not substituted other institutions suitable to present conditions.

The Senate and Chamber both adjourned this afternoon.

COAST STORM HOLDS FLIERS AT IVIGTUT

Northbound Sweep of Hurricane Delays Jump to Labrador Until Tomorrow.

SHIPS ARRIVE AT NEW BASE

Smith Reports Progress in Installing New Engines and Reconditioning Planes.

ON BOARD U. S. CRUISER RICHMOND, ICE TICKLE, Labrador (By Wireless to Associated Press) Aug. 27.—Further postponement of one day in the departure of the American army world fliers from Ivigtut, Greenland, to Indian Harbor, Labrador, was ordered this morning because of a storm which is reported moving north.

Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder notified the vessels of the naval patrol that the flight had been postponed until Friday at the earliest.

Meanwhile the Richmond has put in at Ice Tickle, a few miles from Indian Harbor. The destroyers Lawrence, Charles Ausburn and McFarland are anchored at the latter place, but it was considered that Ice Tickle is a better harbor for a larger vessel.

Davis Straits are still foggy, and some icebergs are floating. The Richmond passed a huge ice mountain early this morning.

Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, commander of the world flight, in a message to Admiral Magruder, said that the work of installing new engines in the army planes was progressing favorably, although hampered somewhat by the rain Monday.

The work, the message stated, probably would be completed by tonight and the aviators were planning to hop off for Indian Harbor Friday.

A further message stated that the fliers expect to start from Indian Harbor the day after their arrival.

Admiral Magruder is receiving many messages of commendation for his rescue of Lieutenant Locatelli, the Italian aviator who flew his plane with the Americans from Reykjavik but was forced to descend in the North Atlantic, including those from Rear Admiral Newton A. McCully, Commander of the scouting fleet; Commander Caldera, Air Attaché of the Italian Embassy in Washington and from the National Italian World War Veterans of New York.

Coast Storm Sweeping North.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Aug. 27 (Associated Press).—A severe storm is sweeping over Newfoundland today and marine experts declared that the storm area seemed to be moving toward Labrador. The storm appears to be the one which swept the Atlantic Coast early yesterday. The marine experts say the American fliers probably will find it impossible to set out for Labrador until the weather changes.

Washington Told Flight Is Put Off.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The arrival of the cruiser Richmond at Indian Harbor, Labrador, and the decision to postpone the flight of the American world fliers from Ivigtut, Labrador, to Indian Harbor until Friday were reported to Admiral Eberle, chief of naval operations, by Rear Admiral Magruder in a dispatch from the Richmond today.

"Richmond arrived Indian Harbor," the message said. "Flight postponed until 29th."

Pictou Highlanders Will Parade.

PICTOU, N. S., Aug. 27.—Mayor MacEachern's committee in charge of preparations for welcoming the visiting American world fliers has virtually completed its program.

One of the features will be a huge parade, led by the Pictou Highlanders and a pipers' band. Marines from the American naval vessels now in port will add a colorful note, while the school children will join in a demonstration.

Fliers Expected Here Wednesday.

Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith and the round-the-world fliers are expected to reach Mitchel Field, L. I., next Wednesday afternoon, according to advices F. Trubee Davison announced yesterday he had received from Major Gen. Mason M. Patrick, Chief of the Army Air Service.

Mr. Davison is Chairman of a citizens' committee which has been organized to welcome the pilots. The program will be very brief, Mr. Davison said, and is to be followed by presentation of a token to each pilot and mechanician. The event will be broadcast by radio.

VIENNA IS SURPRISED BY SOVIET ACTIVITIES

Parliament Will Take Up the Question of Red Legation's Balkan Propaganda.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, Aug. 27.—Publication in THE NEW YORK TIMES and elsewhere of articles regarding an important Bolshevist centre which has been established in Vienna for Balkan propaganda, as well as the protest of the Bulgarian Minister in Washington, and the disclosures of the Bulgarian Premier regarding large stores of arms and ammunition in Austria, have been a painful surprise to Austria. These questions will be the subject of a discussion in Parliament shortly, as Bulgaria is regarded as a friendly power.

According to the Bulgarian Government organ, La Bulgarie, the Soviet Foreign Office has its own Balkan Department in its Vienna Legation, thus making use of Austrian diplomatic hospitality. One of the leaders is Goldstein, alias Tchersky, who seeks to unite the discontented elements of all the Balkan nations by spreading propaganda. According to La Bulgarie, Tchersky is directly responsible for the recent raids of Bulgarians on their neighbors.

It is officially admitted here that many Communists have found refuge in Austria, but it is said that before obtaining consent to remain here they have promised to abstain from political activity. The existence of stores of arms and ammunition in any quantity also is officially denied.

GERMANS REPAIR THE METZ.

French Employ Them on Boiler Tubes of Ex-Enemy Cruiser.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 27.—The French naval authorities have had to call on German engineers to make repairs on the cruiser Metz formerly German, which is now being overhauled at Toulon.

The particular trouble which defied the French engineers lies in the boiler tubes. Despite all precautions the tubes leak, yet the most severe tests fail to show faulty manufacture. It is believed that the Germans possess some secret process of wrapping the tubes.

The German engineers are being carefully watched while at their work.

CHINESE ARMIES CAUSE BANKRUPTCIES

Forces of Several Provincial Governors May Attack Chekiang.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PEKING, Aug. 27.—After being open a few days for cash dealings, the Stock Exchange here was closed on Monday for the usual settlement. Nine firms are apparently bankrupt, being in arrears to the extent of several million dollars.

Domestic bonds have gone up and down during the past week, but closed yesterday weaker than ever, owing to the news from the South. The Stock Exchange closed today as a precaution against a financial panic resulting from the strained relations between the Kiangsu and Chekiang military Governors.

The fact that railway traffic is suspended between Shanghai and Nanking indicates the probability that serious preparations are afoot for a struggle between these provinces. Trouble has long been threatened owing to the personal rivalry between their respective rulers [military Governors].

The situation is a thorn in the side of the Chihli Province party, which is dominant here in the north.

Reports indicate that the Kiangsu, Anhwei, Kiangsi and Fukien forces are threatening Chekiang in the interest of Chihli. As their combined forces, with General Wu-Pei Fu presumably in reserve in the rear, are immensely superior to the Chekiang army, the issue, if joined, should not remain long in doubt.

The important point is whether the conflict will remain local or spread elsewhere. It is generally believed by the Chinese that Chang Tso Lin at Mukden will at least make a demonstration in favor of his Chekiang ally, if he does not actually take the field by his side. In the latter case the conflict would assume serious proportions, involving all of the Yangtsze and northern provinces. But the fact that the railway south of the Great Wall is held in force by the Chihli party, and that a great part of Chihli Province is literally waterlogged at present, makes it difficult to believe that the Mukden war lord will undertake a campaign under such conditions.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 27—(Associated Press).—The Shun Pao, a leading vernacular newspaper, received a dispatch today reporting an armed clash between the forces of Chi Shieh-yuan, Military Governor of Kiagsu Province, and General Lu Yung-hsiang, Military Governor of Chekiang Province.

The outbreak occurred at Quin-san, near here, on the line of the Shanghai-Nanking Railway. As a result of the clash, traffic on the railroad between Shanghai and Nanking has been interrupted.

The telegram to the newspaper says that Chi Shieh-yuan has sent a regiment of artillery and other forces from Nanking to Quinsan. The outbreak has further disturbed the Shanghai Chinese commercial and financial interests.

Numerous refugees are pouring into Shanghai from Sung-kiang and other border cities.

PROMISE A SEQUEL TO MULHOUSE PIRACY

French Owners of Ship Whose Liquor Was Stolen May Appeal to Washington.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, July 27.—The French police were busy yesterday trying to write the second and conclusive instalment of the year's most thrilling pirate story, dealing with the capture of the French liquor-carrying ship Mulhouse, which two months ago was held up and ransacked off the American coast by six small smuggling craft.

If certain usually well-informed persons are to be believed, not only will the second chapter be written, but it will be even more exciting than the first, ending with the description of an execution.

Till yesterday it was thought that the owners of the Mulhouse would take their misfortune lying down, as a vessel which is conspiring to break the laws of a friendly nation is not a good subject for satisfactory diplomatic negotiations. The owners, however, declare that they instructed the captain not to stop en route from Canada to Bordeaux, and that consequently there was no conspiracy on their part to break any law. They were carrying on a legitimate business they have the right, they say, to demand every protection afforded by French law.

The matter has been brought to the attention of the Maritime Tribunal of Brest, and Captain Fournier, the reporter of that body, has instructed Commissaire Legrande of the St. Georges district, Paris, to conduct a special investigation. It is said that there is reason to believe that the act of piracy was planned in the French capital, and that important persons are involved in it.

It is expected that at the conclusion of the investigation the French Government will make a request that the American Government assist in finding the pirates and, once they have been arrested, extradite them for trial in a French maritime court.

WAR BOOTY PICTURE STIRS TWO NATIONS

But the Palma Painting Sought by Italy Was the Work of Giovane, Not Vecchio.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BUDAPEST, Aug. 27.—Adventures of the famous Palma picture, the "Ascent of Saint Marcus," continues to occupy the attention of the public as new phases develop.

This picture was part of the booty of the Hungarian General Von Sipos, after one of Austria-Hungary's bloodiest battles near Belluno. It was brought to Hungary, deposited in a museum and later sold by Von Sipos to Dr. Kovacs.

Italy got wind of this sale and, as according to the Peace Treaty Hungary is obliged to deliver the picture, entered upon diplomatic negotiations for its return.

Either from patriotic or financial reasons, Dr. Kovacs dispatched the picture to Holland after obtaining an export license and deposited it at a Dutch Bank, receiving on a mortgage 15,000 guilders, with the condition that should the money not be repaid before Sept. 18, the picture could be disposed of by the bank.

After long-drawn-out negotiations with the Finance Minister, in which Dr. Dr. Kovacs demanded $5,000 for his expenses, Dr. Kovacs was finally arrested on the ground that the export license was not entirely in order. After all these negotiations and talk, it now appears that the picture is by Palma Giovane and not by the famous Palma Vecchio. Unless the Government settles the matter soon, however, the Dutch Bank will dispose of the picture.

POLAND PROTECTS BORDER.

Generals Are Made Civil Governors to Stop Bolshevist Raids.

WARSAW, Aug. 27.—With a view to increasing the safety of the eastern borders of Poland, where Bolshevist raids were recently reported, the Cabinet has decided, according to the newspapers, to appoint Generals Januszaztis and Olszewski civil governors of the districts of Novo Grodek and Wolhynia.

The ministers believe, it is stated, that the appointments will bring closer collaboration between the civil and military authorities and lead to frustration of any attempts by Bolsheviki to foment trouble in the border districts.

SAYS OUR CULTURE IS NATIVE TO SOIL

Professor Boas Tells Gothenburg Congress Many Cultured Elements Were Evolved Here.

CITES SPECIFIC EXAMPLES

Dr. Larsen Discusses Joint Danish-Portuguese Voyage to America Before Columbus's.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 27.—At the meeting of the Americanist Congress at Gothenburg, which was formally closed last evening by the Crown Prince, a lecture was given by Professor Boas of New York on the prehistoric relations of Europe and America.

Referring to previous lectures on Chorotega and Maya culture and the recent interpretation of Maya hieroglyphics on prehistoric migration from the Old World to the New, Professor Boas said, as reported in the press, that although the question whether these migrations had taken place before or after the glacial period was still undecided, there could be no doubt that man was not indigenous on the American continent. The Indian races of Mongoloid type, showed plainly whence they had come.

As to the question of cultural affinities between the Old and New World, opinions differed. Later investigations showed that while many cultural elements came over from the Old World to the New, many evidently had been evolved on the spot and were unknown to Europe.

Evidence of Local Origin.

Whereas wheat prevailed in agriculture in the Old World, maize originated in Mexico and predominated in America. Cultivated plants differed in many respects. The pottery and earthenware of the two hemispheres had no resemblance. Modes of americulture and industry in America were thus of indigenous invention.

In the use of metals there were equal dissimilarities. Copper was longer in use in America than in the Old World. It was not extracted from ore, but beaten as found in its natural state. Bronze was used only in Mexico and Peru, where manufacture was of local invention and had not spread beyond. In Europe and Asia domesticated animals were used as an aid to agriculture and transport. In America man alone tilled the ground.

Institutions defining and punishing crime, well-nigh similar all over the Old World, were non-existent in America before the arrival of the Spaniards, and with the exception in some respects of the Aztecs of Mexico there were no words for crime or punishment in the language and no castigating instruments not borrowed from the Spaniards.

These facts, said Professor Boas, seemed to lead to the conclusion that ancient American culture developed spontaneously.

Predecessors of Columbus.

Among other papers read was one by Dr. Sophus Larsen, Chief Librarian of Copenhagen University, concerning a reported joint Danish and Portuguese expedition to American shores through the Arctic Ocean a quarter of a century before the voyage of Columbus.

According to Dr. Larsen, Erik of Pomerania, whose wife was sister of Prince Henry the Navigator, made it known that certain Portuguese navigators were anxious to discover a new way to the East by a northerly passage, and that the coasts of Greenland were constantly visited by Karlil tribesmen coming from beyond the North Pole. The Portuguese proposed sending a joint expedition to the Polar seas to explore this passage; and an expedition of Danish and Portuguese ships under the joint command of Admirals Pining and Pothurst was made ten years later in the reign of Christian I. of Denmark.

Contemporary accounts of its results were now lost, but a letter dated May 3, 1551, three-quarters of a century later, written by the Burgomaster of Kiel to Christian III. says that a map published in Paris shows that the expedition under Pining and Pothurst reached Greenland and there fought with the Eskimos from opposite shores.

A globe of 1537 the sea between Greenland and the American coast is called the "Three Brothers," and round and through it the Portuguese endeavored to sail to India. North of this is shown a channel called Quisfolk, stated to have been navigated by Johannés Scolus from Denmark in 1476.

Family tradition in the Azores has it that Joao Vaz Cortereal was made Governor of the Azores in recompense of his discoveries in the Polar seas, while a Portuguese map of 1534 calls Labrador Joao Vaz land and a bay on the American coast Joao Vaz Bay.

All these statements, concluded Dr. Larsen, must be based on some detailed account of these expeditions which no longer exists. Olaus Magnus's description of Iceland and Greenland taken from documents he found in Venice was probably connected with the Portuguese account of this joint expedition in the reign of King Christian I.

MOROCCANS CHECK SPANISH ADVANCE

Both Sides Lose Heavily in Fierce Fighting Along the River Lau.

TETUAN, Morocco, Aug. 27 (Associated Press).—Spanish columns which are passing up the valley of the river Lau under command of General Serrano are encountering serious resistance from the rebel tribesmen.

After concentrating at Tisgarin, the Spaniards began a march to relieve the outlying posts on either side of the river. The enemy appeared in strong force, however, compelling the Spaniards to abandon Chentofa.

The Moroccans then attacked the Spanish position on the western bank of the river known as Artillery Hill, where very fierce fighting occurred. Both sides suffered heavy casualties. Notwithstanding the strength of the Spanish columns, which numbered approximately three brigades, the Moroccans did not hesitate to attack on both flanks.

The Foreign Legion bore the brunt of the attack, losing a number of its officers, in addition to a considerable number of men of other ranks. One lieutenant of the legion is believed to have fallen into the hands of the rebels. The regular Spanish forces also had severe losses.

After hard fighting, the Spaniards succeeded in driving the Moroccans back and in occupying several dominating crests, where they have pitched camp. A further advance by the Spaniards will take place as soon as the troops are rested and the wounded are evacuated.

A rebel attack against the Spanish garrison at Maraya, in the El Arish region, has been repulsed with heavy losses to the tribesmen. The Spaniards, operating against the tribesmen in the Gomar and Beni Said territories, have captured much war material.

REJECT INDIA SALARY BILL.

Home Rulers Again Refuse to Pay Ministers, Who May Quit.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—A further stage of the struggle between the Swarajists, or Indian Home Rulers, who are demanding immediate responsible Government, and Lord Lytton, Governor of Bengal, is marked by news from Calcutta that the Bengal Legislative Council has again rejected a motion to pay the salaries of the Ministers. The vote was 68 to 66.

Official intimation was given recently that in the event of such rejection the Administration would be conducted without Ministers.

MARX HAS SETBACK IN RIOTOUS SESSION

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

attitude when the critical vote on the Dawes bills is taken will be determined.

Today's disturbances have measurably quickened the yearning among the bourgeois parties for early dissolution of the Reichstag, for which the Socialists are the most insistent clamorers. The middle parties, on the other hand, believe the present international situation an awkward period for new elections. Inasmuch as delayed ratification of the London compact through a new Reichstag will precipitate the gravest economic and political convulsion within Germany, even if the Marx-Stresemann Cabinet proceeds to sign the compact before the end of the month.

The opponents of a new election argue that at least a month would be needed for a campaign on the Dawes report, thus forcing Germany to pass through an interim of insecurity, as she would be deprived in the meantime of every benefit accruing from the compact through immediate ratification. It is also pointed out that such delay would in all probability result in modifications or restrictions which would seriously impair the present prospects for a loan credit.

AWAIT GERMANY'S MOVE.

Herriot and the Reparation Board Ready to Go Ahead.

PARIS, Aug. 27.—The French Chamber and Senate adjourned today and Premier M. Herriot and the Reparation Commission now are awaiting the vote in the German Reichstag before taking further action in the matter of putting the Dawes plan into effect.

M. Herriot's big vote of more than three to two in the Chamber in favor of the London compact, and his even larger majority in the Senate, where he expected and met with bitter opposition from M. Poincaré, have strengthened the Premier's hand and given him added prestige to deal with the many other problems yet to be overcome.

These include the Franco-German commercial treaty to be drafted in Paris in October and financial matters, such as the distribution of the reparation money and merchandise among the Allies, and the question of the inter-allied debts, all of which are to be discussed at later conferences.

An international Communist conference will be held in Paris tomorrow to consider the best means of preventing the execution of the Dawes reparations plan. The Communist parties of the United States, Great Britain, Germany, Czechoslovakia, France and Canada will be represented. Representatives of American, Mexican, French, Russian, German and British trade unions will also be present.

DIVIDE POTASH SALES HERE.

French and Germans Conclude First Trade Agreement Since War.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 27.—The first Franco-German commercial accord since the war has just been signed between the potash producers of the two countries.

The agreement, which is to run three years, gives the French 37½ per cent. of the American market and the Germans 62½ per cent. The price fixed is $27 per ton. Any disagreements will be submitted to the tribunal at The Hague.

The French are enthusiastic over the agreement, saying it undoubtedly opens the way for similar understandings in the iron and textile industries.

GERMANY CUTS EXPENSES.

Saves 430,000,000 Gold Marks by Dropping 400,000 State Employes.

BERLIN, Aug. 27.—Four hundred thousand of 1,600,000 State employes have been discharged in Germany during the last few months under a law providing for a general reduction of officials to aid in balancing the budget.

It is estimated that 430,000,000 gold marks will be saved for the Government by enforcement of the measure, a sum constituting about one-seventh of the total State expenditures.

Several of the newspapers complain, however, that the wholesale discharge of State employes adds to the list of unemployed. General conditions in the labor market are bad, owing to the economic depression in most branches, and it is held improbable that many of those discharged can find work elsewhere.

CALLS DAWES PLAN DANGER TO RUSSIA

Kameneff Sees Basis of German-British-French-American Union of Interest.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

RIGA, Aug. 27.—M. Kameneff, who is one of the Vice Presidents of the Council of People's Commissars, in a speech at Moscow Monday on foreign relations, declared that Great Britain, by the recent treaty, had recognized all the fundamentals of the Soviets' economic and political system, and went on to discuss the Dawes plan.

He considered it very dangerous for Soviet Russia, because it formed the basis for developing a German-British-French-American union of interest. M. Kameneff feared that if the Dawes plan was realized, America might initiate a new international economic aggression against the Soviet Government, which, although less crude than the former blockade, would pursue the same ultimate goal.

He added that he did not expect any military danger to arise.

On account of Labor Day this shop will be closed from Friday at 5 P. M. until next Tuesday at 9 A. M. This Saturday is the last of the Summer Saturday holidays.

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In the Sports Shop

FOR MADAME AND MADEMOISELLE

The smart fashion of the tunic adds new laurels to its success by appearing as a sports frock.

THE NEW LONG TUNIC KNITTED SPORTS FROCK

29.50

Exclusive with Franklin Simon & Co.

The two-piece knitted sports frock, of wool and artificial silk, again scores high in the favor of every smart sportwoman with this new long tunic frock.

In autumn browns, green, rust or black and white with narrow bandings of vividly contrasting color

SPORTS SHOP—*Fifth Floor*

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Charge purchases made the remainder of this month will appear on bills rendered October 1st.

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16.50

ALL the warmth and pleasant informality of a sweater with the slender lines of the season's favorite silhouette. A longer version of the sweater overblouse which Chanel created for Mrs. Bate—cousin of the Prince of Wales—and an exact replica of the Chanel model in fabric and detail.

SWEATER IN CASHMERE	35.00
KASHA SKIRT	22.50
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Women's Gloves French Suede 8-button

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Certificates—$200 upward. Interest begins immediately.

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GUARANTEED LAMPS.

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Baseball's "League of Nations"

Mid-Week Pictorial leads in photographic news of all important sporting events, as well as other noteworthy happenings and famous men and women.

* * *

The August 28 issue contains pictures with brief text featuring the rise to baseball stardom of players of Scotch, French, Dutch, Welsh, Irish and other nationalities.

*

Many other interesting pictures of action and current interest in Mid-Week Pictorial for August 28.

On Sale Now 10c

32 Pages—100 Pictures

Mid-Week Pictorial

220 West 42d St., New York, N.Y.

"News of the World in Pictures"

HYLAN THREAT STOPS ONE B. M. T. BUS LINE

Queens Route Is Abandoned, but Free Service Will Continue in Brooklyn.

MAYOR IN FIGHTING MOOD

"Block" of "This Jerry Dahl," Not His, in Danger of Being Knocked Off, He Says.

WOMAN'S STORY STIRS HIM

She Says That Fareless Conveyances Lure Away the Patrons of Her Long-Established Line.

If it takes every policeman in New York City Mayor Hylan is going to stop the Brooklyn ManhattanTransit Corporation from running free buses on routes already used by independent bus lines.

The Mayor made this declaration yesterday to Mrs. Martha L. Hanrahan, part owner of the Richmond Hill Bus Line, Inc., which operates over a part of the route where the B. M. T. gave free service last Tuesday in the Borough of Queens. She complained yesterday that the B. M. T. had seriously interfered with her bus lines which have been operating for five years.

"I'll stop them running over that line right away, even if it takes every cop in the city," shouted the Mayor angrily. "I don't care how many buses the B. M. T. operates and how many people they carry free. I'm exceedingly glad they have come to my idea that buses are the things for the people to ride in, but I will not stand for interference or unfair competition with independant owners who have been giving adequate service at a 5-cent fare."

The Mayor's threat be immediate effect, for Gerard M. D , Chairman of the Board of Directors of the B. M. T., gave orders last night to have the free bus service over the Richmond Hill route discontinued, although he had planned to operate it again today. Mr. Dahl said his application for a bus franchise would stand and that he would continue to give the service over the Kings Highway route in Brooklyn. He invited the Mayor to take a free ride over this line and "see what good service we can give the people."

Tells of B. M. T. Luring Her Patrons.

Mrs. Hanrahan told the Mayor that the B. M. T. interfered with her regularly established line of ten buses operating in Richmond Hill on Lefferts Avenue to Church Street and through to Jamaica Avenue. She said the B. M. T. buses lined up alongside hers and the drivers pleaded with her regular customers to hop in and get a free ride. The B. M. T. buses were supposed to use the Jerome, Sutphin and Hillside route, she said.

The Mayor called the reporters into his office and asked them to listen to his visitor's complaint. He was greatly excited and paced up and down the room while he talked with Mrs. Hanrahan.

"Don't you worry," he told her. "The B. M. T. will get no more privileges out of this Administration while I am Mayor. From this time on officials of that company are going to have their hands full. This fellow, Jerry Dahl, has gone too far. He's in for the fight of his life. Why, I am told that this man Dahl told his friends down in Wall Street that he tried to get Hylan in a nice way, but having failed he now was going to 'knock his damned block off.'

"You can tell the people for me that my 'block' is safe, but Dahl's is not. I issued an order at 8 o'clock this morning to the police to handle that B. M. T. bus situation in Brooklyn. They'll do it, all right."

The Mayor paused a moment and continued:

"I'll stop their buses running tomorrow morning wherever they interfere with any other line. They can continue where there is no opposition, and I hope they put on more over routes where there is now no service. Everybody knows the game of the B. M. T. Jerry Dahl spent from $25,000 to $50,000 advertising recently in the newspapers and making statements which he knew were untrue. If he had used that money toward helping to make the B. M. T. safe it would have been much better for the public than publishing false statements about public officials."

Says He Will Attend to Dahl.

Mrs. Hanrahan thanked the Mayor for his interest.

"The B. M. T. cost us a lit of money yesterday," she said, "so we thought it best to come directly to you."

"You did right," said the Mayor. "You came to the right place. We'll put this fellow Dahl where he belongs."

Chairman Dahl's statement last night was as follows:

"We desired, by furnishing free bus service for two days, to acquaint the public with the type of bus, quality of service and with our readiness to operate a comprehensive bus system supplemental to our existing rapid transit and surface systems, as stated in our application for franchises to the Board of Estimate. We appreciate Mayor Hylan's cooperation in securing better results in that respect than we had anticipated.

"The Mayor caused two of our drivers on the Richmond Hill route to be arrested last night, but the Mayor's representatives were not prepared this morning to formulate or to press charges in the Magistrate's court, and, against our protest, secured an adjournment until Friday.

"The Mayor says he is anxious to prevent competition with existing bus lines. The courts have held that these lines are being operated contrary to law, whereas our free service to the public is entirely legal. But, regardless of that for the moment, we are glad to have Mayor Hylan supporting so strenuously the principle that duplication of transit service should not only be avoided but should be prohibited and that the support of the courts should be invoked to prevent that duplication of service. That principle applies, of course, not only to bus service but to surface lines and rapid transit service. We congratulate Mayor Hylan on taking such a sound stand and we hope he will consistently adhere to it in the future.

Richmond Hill Service "Deferred."

"We will, therefore, defer further free service on the Richmond Hill route. Our application, however, stands. It is not withdrawn. The existing service on parts of that route having been held illegal by the courts, the people of that section are entitled to regular service by a responsible company, legally operated. If the existing service is validated by law, well and good. If the Board of Estimate will give us a franchise, well and good. Our aim is to serve the people in that section.

"Thursday we will give free service on the Kings Highway route, and on Friday and Saturday of this week, and Wednesday of next week, on the Brownsville route, when we will be glad to have the local public ride on our buses as our guests. We also invite Mayor Hylan to come over and ride on our buses to see what good service we can give the people."

Frank Farrell and James McKenna, the two B. M. T. bus drivers who were served with summonses Tuesday to appear in the Jamaica Police Court yesterday for operating buses on the route used by Mrs. Hanrahan's buses, had a long wait with their counsel in court yesterday until Magistrate Miller decided on what complaint they should be held. Upon the rumor that the Mayor or his representative would appear a large crowd assembled, finally the Magistrate decided to hold the men upon the charge of violating a municipal regulation and he paroled them in the custody of their counsel until Aug. 30.

Approval was voted by the Transit Commission yesterday of an opinion by Commissioner LeRoy T. Harkness granting to the Manor Bus Line, Inc., a certificate of convenience and necessity to operate buses over the Victory-Stream-Fair Rockaway route. The line last year obtained a franchise from the Board of Estimate, but it expired on July 1. The new franchise amends the old one, changing the route slightly. At the same time the Commissioner declared that the bus line did not unfairly compete with a near-by trolley line, a question which had caused much controversy.

SHEFFIELD TO FOLLOW POLICIES OF WARREN

Newly Appointed Envoy to Mexico Predicts Continued Good-Will and Peace.

Continued peace and good-will between the United States and Mexico was predicted yesterday by James R. Sheffield, newly appointed Ambassador to Mexico, in an interview at his law office, 27 Cedar Street.

"The appointment," he said, "offers an opportunity for real service in helping to a better understanding, each of the other, by the peoples of both nations, and to the continuance of the friendly relations now happily existing and which Ambassador Warren did so much to encourage. Mexico is our neighbor, with many mutual bonds of interest and ideals, and to aid in cementing these bonds will be my hope and my ambition."

The new Ambassador stated that he would follow closely the policies as practiced by former Ambassador Charles B. Warren, who resigned to resume his law practice and to take an active part in the Republican campaign. To this end he will engage in a series of conferences with Mr. Warren as soon as they possibly can be arranged in order more to thoroughly acquaint himself with the Mexican situation. Thus far, Mr. Sheffield said, he had not seen Mr. Warren.

Mr. Sheffield said that he hoped to be able to leave for Mexico City about Oct. 1. He will not, he said, absolutely sever his connections with the law firm of Betts & Sheffield at the Cedar Street address, but will take a "leave of absence" until his term as Ambassador to Mexico expires.

POLITICAL HIKE BY WESTON.

85-Year-Old Walker Would Speak for Coolidge on 600-Mile Trip.

Edward Payson Weston, veteran long distance walker, has volunteered, despite his 85 years, to perform a feat of pedestrianism for the candidates on the Republican National ticket which would tax the strength of many a man in his prime. The National Committee is considering his offer.

The proposal involves a 600-mile hike from Akron, Ohio, to Troy, where Mr. Weston lives, with speeches for Coolidge and Dawes in populous localities.

Weston has suggested that he cover approximately twenty miles a day. Should the Republicans accept his offer, they will provide escorts made up of members of the Republican organizations in counties he would traverse.

Once before Mr. Weston applied his specialty in the interest of a Republican candidate. That was in 1896, when Levi P. Morton won the Governorship. Then he walked across the State.

"I like Coolidge because he is plucky and seems to pay no attention to the politicians," said Mr. Weston on a call at Eastern headquarters of the Republican National Committee yesterday. "I am getting along in years, this probably will be my last long hike. I want to see the President remain in office."

LIBEL CHARGE DISMISSED.

Dr. Fama Had Accused Trombetta After Quarrel in Their Papers.

A charge of criminal libel growing out of editials in Italian newspapers here concerning Fascism and the Giovanni Papini controversy, which was brought against Domenico Trombetta by Dr. Charles Fama, 236 Bedford Park Boulevard, a leader in Italian-American affairs, was dismissed in the Morrisania Court yesterday by Magistrate Richard F. McKiniry. Mr. Trombetta, who lives at 148 West Twenty-third Street, is editor of the Il Grido Della Stirpe. Dr. Fama, besides being an honorary surgeon in the Police Department, edits a weekly called L'Nuova Idea. Dr. Fama brought the complaint as the result of an alleged attack on his character made by Trombetta in an editorial.

On June 19, according to the complaint, Trombetta signed an article in his paper which referred to Dr. Fama as a "fool, an ignoramus, erratic and stupid, and fit for an insane asylum." Dr. Fama charged that it cast slurs on his professional ability.

Magistrate McKiniry held yesterday that the doctor was acting as an editor, not a doctor, when he was attacked by Trombetta, and said he could not use his profession "both as a sword and as a shield."

TRIES TO KILL 8 WITH GAS.

Unknown Intruder Runs Tube Into Apartment at Night.

An attempt to asphyxiate a family of eight in their beds at 224 West Thirty-ninth Street was reported to the police last night by Dominic Mastrangelo, the father. He said that while his wife Angela lay awake early yesterday morning in their apartment on the second floor she heard voices in the hallway. The hall light flashed for a moment and went out, and Mrs. Mastrangelo heard some one ascend to the roof. She fell asleep again.

An hour later, the husband related, he, his wife, his five girls and one boy were aroused by neighbors pounding on the door. They got out of bed hastily and lit the lights. Then they and the neighbors saw a long gas tube attached to the hall light extending through a small opening in the transom into the apartment. The gas was flowing freely, Mastrangelo said.

Mastrangelo said he had no enemies and could think of no reason for the attempt to kill him and his family.

3 YEARS FOR HOLD-UP YOUTH

Robber Captured by a Woman, Despite Pistol Shot, Sent to Elmira.

Thomas Simpson, 19 years old, who said he was a stenographer of Gap, Lancaster County, Pa., was sentenced to a maximum term of three years in Elmira Reformatory when he pleaded guilty yesterday before Judge Allen in General Sessions to a hold-up charge. A Sunday school teacher and several other residents of Gap interceded for him.

Mrs. Max Landberg, wife of the owner of a lunch room at 303 West Fourteenth Street, charged that on the night of July 10 Simpson took $35 from the cash register after forcing her husband against the wall with a pistol. Mrs. Landberg clung to the robber, however, despite the fact that he fired a shot at her and kicked and bit her.

Orders 12,000,000,000 Envelopes.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Postmaster General New has awarded the contract for furnishing the Post Office Department with approximately 12,000,000,000 stamped envelopes and newspaper wrappers for the four-year period beginning Jan. 1 next, to the Middle West Supply Company, of Dayton, Ohio, the present contractor for such supplies. The company agrees to furnish these supplies for approximately $6,000,000 a year.

TIFFANY & Co.

FIFTH AVENUE & 37TH STREET

PEARLS FOR IMPROVING NECKLACES

R. H. Macy & Co. Inc.

34th ST. & BROADWAY NEW YORK CITY

TO-DAY!

Good News for New York Men!

We Purchased Especially for This Sale

5,700 Pairs of Men's Golf Hose

In Striking Variety

The prices are so low—in comparison with their quality—that they would recommend themselves to New York men even if September weren't—as it is—an outdoor month. Colors, weights, patterns and weaves in wide variety.

In Three Groups:

2,600 Pairs	2,500 Pairs
98c	$1.44
Usually $1.29 to $1.44	*Usually $2.39 to $2.89*

600 Pairs $1.84

Usually $2.39 to $2.89

MACY'S—*Main Floor, East Building, Center*

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Money deposited on or before the third day of any month *draws interest from the first of that month.*

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at extraordinarily low prices

There is a little of everything in this sale—Chauffeurs' suits, coats, caps, dusters, raincoats, gloves, robes, lunch baskets, leggings, etc.—all broken lines from our regular stock reduced regardless of former selling prices to effect prompt disposal. None sent C. O. D. All Sales Final.

43 **Chauffeurs' Suits,** medium or heavy weight models. Broken sizes. Formerly 40.00 to 55.00 . . . . . Now **28.00**

16 **Men's Heather Mixture Overcoats,** with otter fur collars. Formerly 50.00 . . . . . Now **23.50**

12 **Imported English Overcoats,** formerly 45.00 to 75.00. . Now **29.50**

30 **Chauffeurs' Caps,** formerly 4.00 . . . . . Now **2.00**

54 **Men's Gray Mohair Dusters,** formerly 7.50 to 10.00. Broken sizes . . . . . Now **5.00**

48 **Gray Chambray Dusters,** reduced to **1.50**

10 **Men's Rubberized Raincoats,** formerly 22.50 and 25.00. Now **10.00**

9 **Men's Imported Japanese Silk Raincoats,** formerly 25.00 . . . . . Now **5.00**

15 **Men's Tan Gabardine Raincoats,** formerly 25.00 to 37.50 . . . . . Now **19.50**

Driving Gloves, odds and ends, formerly 3.50 . . . . . Now **1.00**

60 **Extra fine Wool Upholstery Cloth Motor Robes,** formerly 15.00 to 25.00 . . . . . Now **8.75**

19 **Imported and domestic Camel's Hair Motor and Steamer Robes,** slightly soiled, formerly 25.00 to 32.50. . Now **16.50**

36 **Reversible Plaid Steamer Blanket Robes,** slightly soiled from handling, formerly 30.00 to 48.00 . . . Now **20.00**

8 **Imported Motor Lunch Baskets,** formerly 20.00 and 25.00 . . . . . Now **10.00**

9 **Imported Motor Lunch Baskets,** formerly 30.00 and 35.00 . . . . . Now **19.50**

8 **Pairs Black Leather Leggings,** formerly 5.00 . . . Now **2.00**

Women's and Misses' Suede Cloth Motor Coats

With Australian Opossum Collars. Lamb Lined. 17 Coats only.

Formerly 75.00 . . Now 23.50

MOTOR APPAREL DEPT., SIXTH FLOOR.

Today and Tomorrow

CONTINUATION OF OUR ANNUAL

CLEARANCE SALE of MEN'S Bath & Lounging Robes

at 5.00

Formerly sold from 7.50 to 15.00

Every robe taken from our regular stock—not robes bought for special sales purposes. Quantities are limited, of course, and the values are so pronounced that all sales must be considered final—not subject to return, and none sent C. O. D. We cannot fill mail orders.

In this collection all are reduced to 5.00

30 **Viyella Flannel Robes** that formerly sold at 15.00

15 **Blanket Robes** that formerly sold at 15.00

30 **Blanket Robes** that formerly sold at 10.00

20 **Terry Robes** that formerly sold at 10.00

15 **Lightweight Poplin Robes** that formerly sold at . . . 10.00

20 **Basket Weave Locker Robes** that formerly sold at . . . 10.00

15 **Ratine Locker Robes** that formerly sold at 10.00

20 **Mohair Robes** that formerly sold at 7.50

30 **Woven Madras Robes** that formerly sold at 7.50

SAKS-HERALD SQUARE, FIFTH FLOOR.

'COUNTESS' IS HELD FOR A BAD CHECK

Modiste Charges She Obtained $3,500 in Money and Gowns in Six Months.

IMPRESSED BY HER STORY

Says Prisoner Was Received With Deference at J. P. Morgan Offices and a Bank.

The identity of Mrs. Martha Durer Fitzgerald remained a mystery when she was held in $1,000 bail for the Grand Jury yesterday on a charge of passing a worthless check for $750 on Mrs. Lucy Wells, a modiste, at 111 West Forty-ninth Street. Mrs. Wells told Magistrate Ruttenberg in the West Side Court that the prisoner, posing as a Russian Countess, had obtained $3,500 in money and gowns from her in the last six months, and to assure her of the validity of the check had induced her to accompany her to the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co., the German Consul General's office at 42 Broadway and the Hamilton National Bank in West Forty-second Street, where the "Countess" was ushered into the offices of officials for conferences running up to an hour. Officials of the three offices could not recall yesterday the visits described by Mrs. Wells.

Mrs. Fitzgerald, who said she was 38 years old and lived at 142 West 105th Street, swooned when she appeared before the Magistrate accompanied by her lawyer, Eli Johnson. She was revived by Matron Riordan and made no comment when Mrs. Wells unfolded her story. Her lawyer then waived examination. Bail was furnished for her later.

Mrs. Fitzgerald was arrested Tuesday night at the Prince George Hotel and spent the time up to her arraignment in a cell in the West Forty-seventh Street Station, although a man who was reported to be her second husband and an actor had made unsuccessful efforts to obtain the $1,000 bail demanded.

Her accuser stated that the "Countess" had said $143,000 was coming to her from the United States Government as compensation for the death of her first husband, "Durer, a famous Russian chemist," in an explosion in a Government laboratory during the war. Mrs. Wells added that the "Countess" had told her that she had been unable to obtain the award because of the inability of the "Countess" to pay her state taxes, and needed the $750 for that purpose. As a result, Mrs. Wells said, she cashed a check for that sum after the "Countess" had led her to the Morgan offices, the German Consulate and the Hamilton Bank to assure her of the truth of her story. Mrs. Wells admitted that when she had witnessed the manner in which the "Countess" was received at each of the offices she was impressed though she had not heard any of the conversations of the "Countess" with those who received her.

Mr. Johnson told the Magistrate that Mrs. Fitzgerald was innocent of any intention of wrongdoing. He said that the check which she gave Mrs. Wells had been given to her by a man and his client believed it to be genuine.

ROBBERS GET $40,000 FURS.

Two Burglaries Committed by Same Thieves, the Police Think.

Detectives of the West Thirtieth Street Station are investigating two burglaries in the fur district in which the thieves obtained between $40,000 and $45,000 worth of furs. Similar circumstances in both cases led the police to suspect that the same thieves committed both crimes.

Samuel Herold arrived at his fur store at 304 Seventh Avenue Monday morning to find that over the week-end burglars had bored from the cellar and had made off with $23,000 worth of beaver skins.

During a drizzling rain Monday night thieves smashed the front door of the fur establishment of Jacob Newman at 160 West Twenty-eighth Street and made off with between $15,000 and $20,000 worth of beavers. Like Herold, Newman had received a large shipment Saturday afternoon. Tenants of the building who live upstairs said that there were six men in the band.

MESSENGER BOY MISSING.

Sent to Aquitania With Mail, He Fails to Return.

Daniel Cohen, sixteen-year-old messenger boy employed by Steinhardt & Co. of Broadway and Seventeenth Street, was sent to deliver some valuable mail aboard the Aquitania before it sailed from the Cunard pier at Fourteenth Street yesterday morning. When he failed to put in an appearance at the office late in the afternoon his father, who lives at 834 Driggs Avenue, Brooklyn, was notified. He had not seen the boy and informed the Missing Persons Bureau. A general alarm for him was sent out.

Detectives of the Missing Persons Bureau said that the Police Headquarters radio operator would get in touch with the Aquitania to learn if the boy had stowed away.

STRANDED DREDGE SETTLES

Sand Digger Offers Sole Hope of Floating the Huge Craft.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 27.—The 206-foot Federal dredge Corozal, which stranded on the south bar at the mouth of the inlet in the storm, edged twenty feet further inland today and has sunk nearly ten feet in the sands, so that it will be necessary to use a sand digger to float her again. The giant craft is now her own length from the channel.

Three tugs are trying to float the dredge. Many maritime men doubt that she can be got back into the channel.

NEARLY ALL TRAINS ON TIME

Only 10 Per Cent. in This State Were Late in July.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Nearly 90 per cent. of the 73,602 trains operated on railroads in New York State during July were on time at divisional terminals, according to the Public Service Commission report made public today.

The average delay in train arrivals, given as 20.8 minutes, was attributed chiefly to waiting for connections, train work at stations and trains ahead.

Boy Dives Into a Raft and Dies.

While diving off a stringpiece at the foot of Fifty-fifth Street, Brooklyn, yesterday, Herbert Willoughby, 12 years old, of 366 Forty-fifth Street, Brooklyn, plunged head first against a raft and was drowned. Other boys swimmin near by ran to the destroyer Fox lying off Fifty-second Street. Joseph Babcock, a quartermaster, dived and recovered the body.

Man Prostrated by Heat.

The first case of heat prostration since the recent hot spell was reported yesterday when Joseph McFadden, 66 years old, of 260 East Thirty-second Street, was treated by Dr. Weiss of Bellevue Hospital after he had collapsed in front of 26 East Fifteenth Street. Afterward he went home.

SEEKS SIGN FROM MARS IN 30-FOOT RADIO FILM

Dr. Todd Will Study Photograph of Mysterious Dots and Dashes Recently Recorded.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The development of a photographic film record of radio signals during a period of about twenty-nine hours, while Mars was closest to the earth, has deepened the mystery of the dots and dashes reported heard at the same time by widely separated operators of powerful stations.

C. Francis Jenkins of Washington, inventor of the device, which he calls the "radio photo message continuous transmission machine," was induced by Dr. David Todd, professor emeritus of astronomy of Amherst and organizer of the international "listening-in" for signals from Mars, to take the record.

The film, thirty feet long and six inches wide, discloses in black on white a fairly regular arrangement of dots and dashes along one side, but on the other side at almost evenly spaced intervals are curiously jumbled groups each taking the form of a crudely drawn face.

"I don't think the results have anything to do with Mars," says Mr. Jenkins. "Quite likely the sounds recorded are the result of heterodyning or interference of radio signals. The film shows a repetition, at intervals of about a half hour, of what appears to be a man's face. It's a freak which we can't explain."

INCOME TAX REFUNDS ARE ON THEIR WAY

Commissioner Blair Says All Checks Will Have Been Mailed by Sept. 30.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The refund of 25 per cent. to those who paid in full their income taxes for the calendar year 1923 is being made, according to David H. Blair, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, as rapidly as the checks can be mailed to those to whom the refund is due under the new revenue law of 1924.

About $16,000,000 is involved. The refund is to be made to those who, in making their income tax payments due on March 15 last, prior to the enactment of the revenue law, paid their 1923 income taxes in full, instead of taking advantage of the quarterly payment provisions of the old law.

"The refunds are going out as rapidly as checks can be written and mailed," said Commissioner Blair in reply to an inquiry by THE NEW YORK TIMES Bureau. "So many checks have to be written that it takes a little time to get them all out in New York. These refund checks are not being mailed direct from the Treasury at Washington, but by the collectors in whose district the taxes are paid. Many checks have already been mailed, and others will go out as soon as is manually possible.

"I have no doubt that all these refund checks will have been mailed before the end of September."

POLICEMAN KILLS STUDENT.

Mauch Chunk Youth Opens Fire When Found Acting Suspiciously.

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., Aug. 27.—The killing by a policeman early today of Charles Sitler, aged 19, son of Daniel W. Sitler, a lawyer, will be inquired into tomorrow by the Coroner to determine if there was any criminal intent on the part of the young man when he was found acting under suspicious circumstances.

Patrolman Frank McGinley asserted he saw Sitler in an areaway and not recognizing him ordered him out of the place. Sitler fired at him and in an exchange of shots was struck in the lung.

In a talk with his father in the hospital the youth said he had been studying at home, got tired and walked downtown and sat on the steps of the store. A screw driver and a carpenter's plane blade were alleged to have been found in Sitler's pocket.

White Plains Printer a Suicide.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 27.—George B. Black, 50 years old, committed suicide here this afternoon by shooting himself through the head at his home, 27 Independence Street. His wife and one of his children were visiting in Mount Vernon. Another child, hearing the shot, called assistance. Black died forty minutes later at the White Plains Hospital. Black was a printer. Coroner Fitzgerald found a note in which Black explained his act was due to ill-health.

B. Altman & Co.

Excellent Values and fine qualities in

Sporting Goods

for the coming holiday and many other occasions as well

Tennis Racquets
at . . $3.75, 5.00, 7.50

"Championship" Tennis Balls
per dozen . . . $4.75

Golf Bags
at . . $3.50, 4.50, 8.50

Golf Sets, consisting of five clubs and a reinforced bag
at $9.75

(Sixth Floor)

Madison Avenue - Fifth Avenue
34th and 35th Streets New York

George Bernard Co.
673 FIFTH AVENUE at 53d St
New York

Make way for Fall
Final Close-outs!

Hundreds of Summer FROCKS, COATS, CAPES, to be closed out at *fraction of their cost* to make room for our Fall collection.

Add 1 or 2 frocks of these wonderful bargains to your wardrobe to finish the Summer season.

For Thursday, Friday & Saturday (until 1 o'clock)

Saks-Herald Square
Broadway at 34th Street

On Sale Today—

200 MEN'S SUITS

A clearance of odd suits from our regular stocks

At 28.00

The size range is incomplete, but if you can be fitted you will obtain the best value in men's suits offered this season.

We prefer not to print the former selling prices because the figures would seem exaggerated.

None sent C. O. D. No Exchanges or Credits. No Alterations. All Sales Final.

Saks—Herald Square—Fifth Floor

WM. JACKMAN'S SONS
FURS
WHERE GOOD FURS ARE SOLD AT LOW PRICES
35 West 35th St.—New York City

Significant!

After Much Shopping Around And Comparing, More Than One Thousand New Patrons Have Come To Us During This—

Our 64th August
SALE of FURS

Most of the fur coats we are offering in this sale could not be MADE at a cost as low as the price at which we are selling them.

All models quoted here are full length.

Mink Coats
Beautifully made with fine workmanship and finish . . . $875
Other luxurious Mink Coats ranging up in price to $2,900.00, made from the finest quality skins that the world produces.

Marmot Coats
Mink or Sable color. Made from unusually fine soft skins . . . $125
This is a much better garment than is ordinarily sold for this price.

Raccoon Coats
Made from deep furred, dark, fine skins at . . . $165
Other Raccoon coats made from the finest quality skins that the world produces ranging up in price to $375.00.

French Seal Coats
(Dyed Coney)
With collars of good quality natural Squirrel, Viatka Squirrel, Fitch or Skunk . . . $95

Caracul Coats
Cocoa color, Fox trimmed . . . $165
Other Caracul coats in Bronze and Black ranging up in price to $1,200.00. Made from the finest quality skins that the world produces.

Persian Lamb Coats $175
Other Persian Lamb coats made from the finest quality skins that the world produces, various trimmed with Kolinsky, Mink, Skunk or Squirrel, ranging up in price to $425.00.

Muskrat Coats
One of the most popular coats of the year. Fine quality, beautifully furred skins at $85

American Broadtail Coats
Bronze or Steel Gray color, trimmed with Fox and squirrel . . . $265
Other models variously trimmed ranging up in price to $395.00. Made from the finest quality skins.

Nutria Coats
In their natural Beaver color or in Taupe color. $265

Squirrel Coats
Made from clear, deep furred skins, fine quality $350

Japanese Weasel Coats
Made from fine quality skins. Mink or Sable color . . . $225

Leopard Cat Coats
Made of very fine quality skins . . . $185
Other coats variously trimmed with collar and cuffs of Beaver or Squirrel, made from the finest quality skins that the world produces, $375.00.

Persian Paw Coats
Made from the best selected Paws of the Persian Lamb. . . . $165
These coats give excellent wear and have very much the appearance of good Caracul or Broadtail coats and are trimmed with collars and cuffs of Mink, Skunk or Squirrel.

Alaska Seal COATS
Made from fine quality government Dyed skins
$375
Other fine garments variously trimmed, ranging up in price to $575.00. Made from the finest quality skins that the world produces.

Our huge patronage, built up in our 64 years of fine fur modeling, proves that our policy of low rental and unpretentious show rooms, which allows us to charge you only for the furs you take home with you and not for "overhead expenses," appeals tremendously to the common sense of the women here in New York.

Hudson Seal COATS
(Dyed Muskrat)
Splendid garments. Beautiful models. Best of workmanship.
$175
Other luxurious models made from the finest quality skins that the world produces ranging up in price to $345, variously trimmed with collars and cuffs of Kolinsky, Pointed Fox, Black Fox, Beaver, Skunk and Squirrel.

All Coats are full length

Opossum Coats
Fine quality . . . $135

Beaver Coats
Made from dark, deep furred skins of the finest quality that the world produces. $425

Kolinsky Coats
Coats of unusual beauty . . . $625

Beaverette (Beaver Dyed Coney)
These coats are the same beautiful brown shade as beaver but as light in weight as Nutria. They are very desirable. $90

Caracul Jacquettes
In Brown and Beige color. Value $65 $35

Squirrel Jacquettes
Value $325 . . . $250

White Coney Jacquettes
Value $65 . . . $35

Silver Muskrat Jacquettes
Value $95 . . . $65

Mole Jacquettes
Ermine or Squirrel collars. Value $225. $150

Nominal Deposit! Only a nominal deposit need be made now; balance may be paid when garment is taken from our free storage November 1st.

Things Decidedly

NEW

When Society Plays at Dragons and Winds

Little Gods of Luck

Guide the wrist that follows fashion's penchant for charms. One wrist can advantageously carry this delightfully carved Buddha, and one of these jade elephants.

Jade Elephant—**18.50**
Jade Buddha—**4.75**

Street Floor

The Chinese Influence

makes itself felt in this slimly youthful straight-line black faille frock, to be worn by mademoiselle to the Mah Jong party. It exhibits novel pocket and sash features.

59.50

Second Floor

One of Society's Favorites

Society is favoring these delightful little Mah Jong box pins of silver and marcasite, with vermilion enamel, recently seen smartly worn at the shoulder. **18.50**

Street Floor

A Prize Worth Winning

How very welcome a prize this imported vanity with metal edge trim. One side opens up to disclose the satin lined vanity compartments, and the other a place to carry away the winnings. **10.50**

Street Floor

Broadway **Saks-Herald Square** at 34th St.

Business Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. | Closed Saturday and Labor Day | Telephone Fitzroy 2626

Featuring Modes of Conservative Smartness in

Women's Silk Crepe Frocks for Fall

Today and Friday at 25.00

Women who seek the unusual rather than the bizarre—the dignified, but not the austere—the smart, but not the *ultra*—will find in this group of new frocks lines and details very much to their liking.

Odd Embroidery Marks the Frock at the Left

as one very new. One might almost suspect it of a French origin, so cleverly does it combine a welcome fullness, with slimness of line. A loose pleated panel hangs at the back. Black or navy in sizes 38 to 46.

Buttons Carved in Flower Design

accentuate the slender effect that the lines of pleats lend to the charming frock illustrated right. The moire ribbon down the front is just another one of those trifles that make these dresses distinctive.

All Remaining Tub Frocks Reduced

Frocks, *formerly sold up to 29.75*.....*now* 9.75
Frocks, *formerly sold up to 19.75*.....*now* 7.95
Frocks, *formerly sold up to 15.00*.....*now* 5.00

Saks-Herald Square—Fourth Floor

Two Charming Frocks for Misses

Authentic Copies of Fall Models Fresh from Paris

25.00

In the Fall, mademoiselle may go to tea or to the matinee, charmingly attired in either of these two youthful frocks and carry with her a Parisian atmosphere in inspiration, chic and naive smartness.

Black satin frock pictured at the right

The basque comes into its own again in this quaint frock whose tight waistline is accented with narrow strips of black velvet. A striking note of color is introduced in hand-made flowers of French ribbon. Sizes 14 to 20. **25.00**

Straight-lined frock to the left

In this frock, black satin reverses itself and so adds cleverly to its trimming. A half-tunic effect, so becoming to the supple lines of youth, hand-embroidered in soft greens and a fold of green at the tunic's edge is emphatically of French inspiration. Sizes 14 to 20. **25.00**

Saks-Herald Square—Second Floor

Closing Out

Riding Habits

Today & Friday

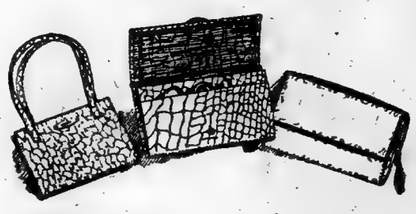
at **20.00**

Formerly Sold Up to 55.00

Just a few of these habits, reduced so drastically only because a busy season has left size ranges incomplete.

One of those correctly tailored habits of melton, tweed, or gabardine will add much enjoyment to the brisk Autumn canter.

Saks-Herald Square Sixth Floor



Leather Bags and Underarm Books

Today and Friday

2.95

There is, here, just the bag you have been looking for to complete your new Fall costume.

The new key-lock bag is featured in this collection. And bags with full vanity fittings, bags with extra pockets, book bags with large mirrors and powder boxes and ample space for odds and ends. Your choice of pin seal, beaver and Venetian calf, vachette and other fashionable leathers.

Saks-Herald Square—Street Floor

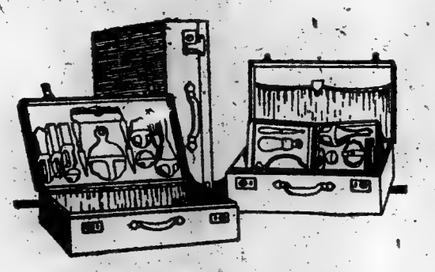
All Around, Natural Wavy

Transformations

Today and Friday at **4.95** *regularly 7.50*

In all shades of brown and grey. Here, you will find the perfect match for your hair, and find, too, the comfort and poise in the knowledge that it is impossible of detection.

Saks-Herald Square—Third Floor



An Extraordinary Sale

Today and Friday of

Women's Fitted Suit Cases

Values that are impossible to duplicate

Cases, *regularly up to 27.50*..*now* 18.95
Cases, *regularly up to 35.00*..*now* 22.95
Cases, *regularly up to 50.00*..*now* 27.95
Cases, *regularly up to 60.00*..*now* 32.95

These are cases, *taken from our regular stock*, that you will be proud to claim as yours when you travel or go on a week-end trip. Made of excellent quality cowhide, these cases are invulnerable to the wear and tear of hard usage. Some have trays—and all are fitted with toilet articles of shell or amber finish in a variety of attractive designs. These are such a convenience!

We repeat, these are taken from our regular stock—broken lots and odd sizes—so there are but a limited number. If you come early, you'll have a wider choice.

Saks-Herald Square—Luggage Department—Basement

Juniors' Dresses

of Silk or Cotton

Less Than ½ Price

Today and Friday

At 5.95. Silk Dresses, originally priced up to 16.50

Just the dress to fill that need for "something extra" over Labor Day. The majority are made of those always useful figured silks, with just a sprinkling of plain colors. Sizes 15 and 17.

At 3.95. Cotton Dresses, originally priced up to 10.95

A group of delicately colored voiles in which an intricately pleated model is a prominent feature.
Sizes 15 to 17.

Saks-Herald Square—Second Floor

Tunics and Overblouses

The Two Leading Fall Styles

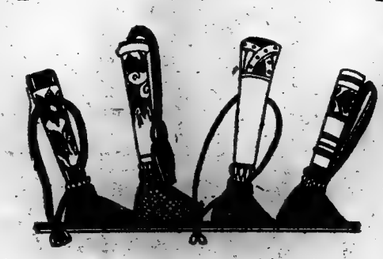
Today and Friday

at **5.00**

The Soft Satin Tunic, elaborately embroidered in metal and silk threads, makes half a beautiful afternoon costume—for a very low price. Black and navy.

The Tailored Overblouse of Crepe de Chine follows the vogue for plaids in its braided design. Then adding a Club collar, it becomes very smart indeed. Sizes 34 to 46. Navy, green, tan or rust.

Saks-Herald Square—Third Floor.



Novelty Sun and Rain

Umbrellas

Today and Friday

at **6.95**

These umbrellas sell regularly for 10.50! And they are remarkable for their excellent quality and beautiful workmanship. With novelty striped borders, wide, self color borders, short ferrules, and tips to match the handsome galalith and decorated wood handles.

Saks-Herald Square—Street Floor

Boys' and Youths' Light Weight Robes

at **4.95**

Formerly 7.95 and 9.95

Robes of English flannel, terry cloth or imported striped and checked ratines, warm and well-tailored—a real find for boys who are packing their school trunks, as well as for the little fellow who stays at home. Sizes 4 to 18.

Saks-Herald Square—Second Floor

At Special Prices Today and Friday

Parisian Styled

Pearl Necklaces

60-Inch Endless Chains

These lustrous creme rose indestructible pearl necklaces in double gradation lie gracefully about the throat in two strands.

Special at **4.50**

Two-Color Pearl Necklaces

The subtle charm of contrasting pearls is developed in these creme rose, with alternating tobacco brown, gun-metal or sapphire bead at the centre.

Special at **4.50**

Necklaces With Colored Pendant

A bit of Parisian charm is given to this 30-inch indestructible pearl necklace with its jade, carnelian, coral, lapis and black, emerald, turquoise or red stone drop.

Special at **4.50**

Black Onyx Rings Set With Diamond

The 14 white karat gold, very attractively chased and pierced, holds an onyx stone in oblong and oval shapes, set with small diamond.

Special at **7.50**

25-Year Gold-Filled Wrist Watch

A really lovely watch, you would like to wear, with white gold case in chased design, platinum finished dial, and mesh bracelet. 6-jewel movement.

Special at **7.50**

Saks-Herald Square—Street Floor

Now for Labor Day

Get a Bigger Car

Slightly used, it will cost no more than a small car now.

In buying that car for Labor Day have you been hesitating between a cheap new car and a used car? If so, this may solve your problem.

We have in our showrooms now a group of some of the finest medium size and large cars we have ever gathered together. No one of these cars has been run over a few thousand miles. Most of them are 1923 and 1924 models.

Nor is there any of the usual used car risk. Studebaker Certification attends to that—a thirty-day guarantee against faulty parts, the same kind of guarantee you get with a new car.

Only a small down payment—½ of one per cent. per month on unpaid balance—no other charges.

STUDEBAKER 1923 Light-Six Sedan; 5 passenger; refinished gray with black trimmings; bumpers front and rear; motometer, sun visor, rubber step-plates, mirrorscope, windshield wiper.

OLDSMOBILE 1924 6-cylinder Sport Touring; 5 passenger; Standard green finish, with nickeled radiator and black fenders; disc wheels, windshield wings, motometer, bumper, mirrorscope, trunk in rear, extra tire and tube, windshield wiper, step-plates.

STUDEBAKER 1924 Big-Six 5-passenger Coupe, Sport Model; Standard blue finish, revarnished, nickeled radiator, disc wheels, front and rear bumpers, trunk in rear, extra disc wheels, tire and tube, sun visor, windshield wiper, mirrorscope, step-plates.

STUDEBAKER 1923 Special-Six 5-passenger Touring; refinished rich maroon with red and gold stripe. Equipped with motometer, bumper, windshield wiper, sun visor, mirrorscope, combination stop and tail light.

STUDEBAKER 1924 Big-Six 5-passenger Sport Speedster; Standard maroon finish with nickeled radiator; completely equipped with front and rear bumpers, windshield wiper, sun visor, two extra disc wheels, tires and tubes mounted on front fenders, tonneau windshield, mirrorscope grip handles, windshield wings, trunk in rear.

STUDEBAKER 1924 Big-Six 7-passenger Touring; Standard finish with nickeled radiator, five disc wheels, front and rear bumpers, windshield wings, grip handles, motometer, extra tire and tube, sun visor, automatic windshield wiper, mirrorscope.

STUDEBAKER 1924 Big-Six 7-passenger Suburban Sedan; Standard maroon finish; equipped with Westinghouse shock absorbers, bumpers front and rear, two extra disc wheels, tires and tubes and tire covers mounted on front fenders, motometer, sun visor, automatic windshield wiper, trunk in rear, mirrorscope.

OAKLAND 1923 5-passenger Sedan; disc wheels, extra tire and tube, nickeled radiator, mirrorscope, front bumper, windshield wiper, sun visor.

STUDEBAKER 1923 Big-Six 5-passenger Sport Speedster; refinished maroon with nickeled radiator; equipped with six disc wheels, tires and tubes, front and rear bumpers, grip handles, motometer, sun visor, automatic windshield wiper, trunk in rear, combination stop and tail light.

STUDEBAKER 1923 Big-Six 5-passenger Sport Coupe; refinished maroon with nickeled radiator; five disc wheels, tires and tubes, front and rear bumpers, motometer, mirrorscope, automatic windshield wiper, trunk in rear.

STUDEBAKER 1924 Light-Six two-passenger Roadster; car driven only six hundred miles; brand new extra tire, tube and tire cover, front and rear bumpers, windshield wiper, mirrorscope.

DURANT 1924 4-cylinder, 5-passenger Touring; Standard finish; disc wheels, balloon tires, 4 wheel brakes, motometer, windshield wiper, front bumper, stoplight.

Studebaker Certification is your Protection

The Studebaker Corporation of America

Broadway at 54th Street
Broadway at 70th Street

Let Cuticura Improve Your Complexion

Use them for every-day toilet purposes and you will be surprised how quickly pimples, blackheads, redness, roughness and other complexion troubles disappear.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (25 and 50c.) are ideal for the skin and scalp. Cuticura Talcum (25c.) is delightful.

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

FIRST RULING MADE BY NEW TAX BOARD

Decides $35,000 Received by American Coal Company Director Is Not a Gift.

C. M. DEPEW FILES APPEAL

Asserts Loss Through 1919 Stock Sales Was $32,523 More Than Was Allowed.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—In the first decision of the new Board of Tax Appeals, made public today, the decision was reached that John H. Parrott of Roanoke, Va., general superintendent and a member of the Board of Directors of the American Coal Company of New Jersey, was not entitled to $35,000 as a gift from the company, but must pay taxes as held by the Internal Revenue Commission on it as a part of his income.

So far about eighty cases have been received, most of them of a technical character. Among them is that of W. E. D. Stokes of New York, in which he appeals from the decision of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, who in June and July held that Mr. Stokes erred in deducting from his tax return for 1920 the sum of $31,431, which he contended was a loss incurred through the sale of stock.

Another case is that of Chauncey M. Depew, who computed a net loss of $86,-299 through stock sales in 1919, while the Commissioner of Internal Revenue estimated the loss was $53,776.

Joseph Garneau, Inc., of 109 Hudson Street, New York City, contends that the enactment of the Prohibition law destroyed the good-will assets of his liquor importing company and caused a loss deductible from gross income in determining his taxable income. The deduction asked is more than $10,000.

Mr. Parrott received an annual salary of $7,000 and a $3,500 bonus from the American Coal Company, besides [illegible] as general manager of the Pawama Coal and Coke Company. In July, 1919, the company distributed about $146,000 among its officers, Mr. Parrott receiving the $35,000. The opinion of the Board of Tax Appeals, written by Commissioner Ivins, was concurred in by all the members except Chairman Hamel.

The only question before the board, the opinion stated, was whether or not the $35,000 was a gift. The decision said in part:

"It is urged on behalf of the taxpayer that he was amply compensated for his services to the American Coal Company by the annual salary and bonus aggregating $10,500 which he received. The taxpayer's counsel contends that, since the amount of the distribution received by the taxpayer was very large, it cannot be regarded as compensation additional to his salary, but should be deemed a gift. There is nothing in the record, however, to show how many years the taxpayer had served the corporation, nor that the sum paid him could not represent adjusted compensation over a long period.

"The taxpayer's counsel urges that the use of the word 'gratuitous' in the resolution of the Executive Committee of the corporation indicates an intent to make a gift. We are not satisfied that this is so.

"For all that appears in the record it might well have been that adjusted compensation, such as is commonly called a bonus, was intended for the purpose of rewarding officers and employes for long and faithful service and of encouraging them and their successors to fidelity and zeal in the future.

"We must judge the corporate intent from the corporate acts themselves, not from the interpretation placed upon them by some individual. The corporate acts in this case were the resolutions mentioned, authorizing a wise and proper distribution. The contract between certain stockholders and William C. Atwater and Company was not a corporate act. The deposit by other stockholders of their shares under the provisions of that contract was not a corporate act, nor can it be deemed in any way a ratification of a gift proposed by the directors to be made by the corporation to certain of its officers, for the most vivid imagination cannot find in the letter to the stockholders any intimation that the proposed distribution was to be regarded as a gift. Corporate action is presumed regular until shown to be otherwise. The payment of a bonus would be regular, the making of a gift would be irregular.

"The notification to the stockholders that the retiring officers would participate in an appropriation can hardly be construed as a dividend to the stockholders, nor can the decision of a stockholder to sell his stock at a stated price be construed as a gift by him of any sum of money to certain officers. It should further be noticed that the President's letter itself says that the distribution will be paid from the assets of the company. There certainly is nothing here to indicate that these assets were distributed to the stockholders and then refunded by the stockholders to the Executive Committee to be used in making gifts."

HOLD THAT ADRIANCE IS NOT COMPETENT

Former Chemistry Professor Has Property Worth $1,049,660, Lunacy Commission Told.

The Commission in Lunacy appointed in the Supreme Court to inquire into the mental condition of John S. Adriance, former Professor of Chemistry at Williams College and a patient in a sanitarium at Beacon, N. Y., since May 30 last, met with a Sheriff's jury yesterday and decided that Mr. Adriance is not competent to manage his property. Dr. Clarence Slocum, director of Craig House, to which Mr. Adriance was committed, testified that he is suffering from a progressive form of paralytic dementia, that he cannot carry on a conversation for long, and takes no interest in his business affairs.

Dr. Vanderpoel Adriance, brother of the alleged incompetent, who caused him to be committed, said that he was Professor of Chemistry at Williams for fifteen years and had a farm near Williamstown worth about $20,000. The total value of his estate, chiefly in securities, was stated to be $1,049,660. He owns laces, embroideries and similar articles estimated at $100,000.

Mrs. Matilda R. Adriance of 824 Greenwood Avenue, Brooklyn, who married Adriance in 1910 and separated from him in 1912 under an agreement by which she gets $4,500 a year, got permission to intervene in the lunacy proceedings and was represented by an attorney. She is suing in Kings County to set aside the agreement on the ground that he represented he was worth only $200,000, whereas he owned property valued at $800,000 in 1912.

BAIL DENIED IN ARSON CASE.

Hearing Today for Man Accused of Setting Fire in His Own Factory.

Samuel Blicht, 43 years old, of 117

M. Altman & Co.
FIFTH AVENUE
New York

The Insignia of Quality

Men's New Felt Hats

in extremely light weight for present and early Autumn wear

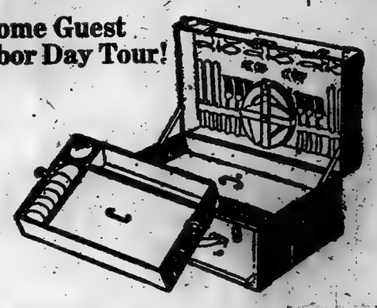
$6.00

Light and dark grays and tans

(Fifth Avenue Section; First Floor)

R. H. Macy & Co. Inc.
34th ST & BROADWAY NEW YORK CITY

A Welcome Guest on a Labor Day Tour!



Motor Lunch Kits

$14.74

Macy's usual price would be $18.74

Complete service for six people—including nickeled knives, forks and spoons. Imported Swedish cups and plates. Glass jar. Space for two quart-size vacuum bottles.

The kit is made of three-ply veneered basswood. Good quality enameled duck covering. Leather handle. Nickeled locks. And—*the top is dust-proof*. Made especially for us.

MACY'S—*Fifth Floor, East Building, Front*

Friday ends the Summer Sale

Flint's Fine Furniture

Reductions of 40% and 50%

THE CLOSING WEEK of the Summer Sale finds us with a few complete groups on hand, as well as some odd pieces from incomplete sets that must be disposed of to make room for new merchandise. All of this furniture is splendid stock of the highest quality. Below is a partial list of these remarkable values, discounted 40% and 50%. Only one of each group is available.

DINING-ROOM SETS

	Formerly	*NOW*
Solid walnut, handmade, 10 pcs.	$825	$495
Solid walnut, handmade, 9 pcs.	690	345
Solid walnut, handmade, 10 pcs.	777	469
Mahogany and hairwood, 10 pcs.	1446	840

BEDROOM SETS

Mahogany, 4 pcs.	596	298
Mahogany, 5 pcs.	796	398
Mahogany, 3 pcs.	264	153
Enamel, 7 pcs.	694	347
Enamel, 3 pcs.	594	297
French walnut, 5 pcs.	618	370
French walnut, 4 pcs.	483	289

All reed furniture, below cost. Breakfast room sets, 25% reduction, six

Final sale!

Every Hart Schaffner & Marx boy's suit now

$14.50

We've included every boy's suit in our stock regardless of former cost or value. Good all-wool suits with 2 pairs of knickers; it is an opportunity you won't see again. Sizes from 8 to 20.

SALE AT THREE STORES BELOW

Wallach Brothers

Broadway corner 29th | New York 3rd Avenue, corner 122d | 246-248 West 125th

Courtesy Greets the Visitor

August Sale

—Blue Ribbon Furniture

20% Choice of Our Entire Stock

The Time Is Getting Short!

Only 2 days left in which you can take your unrestricted choice of our entire $2,000,000 stock of Blue Ribbon Furniture and Rugs—every article guaranteed—at a discount of 20% from our usual low prices!

Buy on Deferred Payments—Budget Plan

Let us help you to have beautiful furniture in your home at economy prices, and pay for it from income.

BUCKLEY-NEWHALL CO.
BLUE RIBBON FURNITURE
Sixth Avenue at 41st St.
145-147 West 125th Street, Harlem
1333-39 B'way, at Gates Ave., Brooklyn
Closed Saturday at noon; open Monday evenings until 9:00

WANTED

A man of character and proven sales ability to manage

NEW YORK OFFICE and SALES

of a nationally known line of floor coverings.

The position offers an exceptional opportunity for the man who qualifies. Only men of proven sales and merchandising experience will be

J. M. Gidding & Co.
Fifth Avenue
37 and 39 WEST 57th STREET, NEW YORK

Final Clear Away Sales

Values up to $45 Now **$7.50** — ***Summer Wash Dresses***

Values $65 to $95 Now **$15 and $25** — ***Street and Sport Dresses*** In this collection are models in all reasonable materials

Values $95 to $125 Now **$35 and $55** — ***Afternoon Frocks*** Many frocks shown in this group are suitable for Autumn wear

Values $150 to $225 Now **$45 and $75** — ***Costume Suits*** Two and three piece effects very suitable for Autumn wear

Values $145 to $225 Now **$58 and $75** — ***Coats of Cloth and Silk*** Many models are of such late style that they can be worn well into Autumn. Some fur trimmed.

Values $15 to $25 Now **$5 and $10** — ***Blouses*** In white and colors.

LABOR DAY SPECIAL!

$4.95 A DOZEN

NATIONAL Golf Balls Regularly $9 a Dozen

Sold with the usual Davega money-back guarantee

MAIL ORDERS FILLED AT 831 BROADWAY

SAVE AT DAVEGA

United Sport Shops

10 Wall St. | 831 Broadway. *111 E. 42nd St. *653 W. 181st St.
15 Cortlandt St. | 396 Fourth Ave. *1780 Broadway *1611 Southern Blvd.
28 John St. | 102 W. 32nd St. *125 W. 125th St. *Open Evenings.

STORES OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY.

Packard Hire Is Just Like Railroad Transportation

YOU pay for a Grand Central Packard according to the length of the trip, just as you do on a railroad journey, with the exception that you pay at the end of the trip instead of at the beginning. And in buying either sort of transportation, there is no more need to buy a Packard than there is to buy a locomotive. You simply pay when you ride—in a Grand Central Packard!

Moderate Tariff—Uniformed Chauffeurs
Choice of 60 cars—open or closed

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Ask the Man Who Hires One!

GRAND CENTRAL PACKARD RENTING

WINDOW CLEANER BEATEN IN STREET

Four Men Held for Knocking Non-Union Man From Ladder While at Work.

CAUGHT AFTER A CHASE

Police Say Attack Was the Outcome of a Feud Among the Workers.

A window cleaner, who said that he was not a union man but had been hired after his employers had had trouble with union men, was assaulted on lower Broadway by four men who knocked a ladder from under him. Four men were arrested after a chase and held for felonious assault. The police said that the attack was the outcome of a window cleaners' feud.

Harry Gross, 20 years old, who lives at 32 Avenue D, had been at work at the office of the Remington Typewriter Company at 374 Broadway only a short time yesterday morning when he suddenly rushed inside and hid under a desk. E. W. Maxwell, the manager of the office, asked him what had happened and the window cleaner replied that he was afraid of union men.

He returned to work, however, and was atop a fourteen-foot ladder when out of the noon hour crowd darted four men. They shook the ladder, calling to him to come down. He did not move fast enough to suit them and they knocked the ladder over. He fell to the sidewalk, and there, while hundreds looked on, the four men beat him so badly that he had to be taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

In the meantime Patrolman Joseph Free of Traffic A, on post at Broadway and White Street, was attracted to the scene and forced his way through the crowd in time to see the four men flee down White Street. He chased them, followed by the crowd. The chase led north through Courtland Alley to Canal Street and whence west to Broadway. At the corner of Broadway and Canal Street and thence west to Broadway. Exchange Buffet Restaurant.

The policeman, his gun drawn, followed them into the building and arrested them. At the Oak Street Police Station they gave their names as Harry Kurpueck, 29 years old, of 609 East Ninth Street; Frank Kocinski, 42 years old, of 414 East Ninth Street; Paul Eistholker, 22 years old, of 335 East Twenty-fourth Street, and Frank Wirozsunski, 25 years old, of 4 Allen Street.

SAMOAN NATIVES DEMAND CHIEF BACK

Protest to Coolidge on Banishment, Which American Governor Denies.

PAGO-PAGO, Tutuila Samoa, Aug. 11 (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Banishment from the Island of Manua by Captain Edward S. Kellogg, American Governor, of Chief Tui-Manua, selected by the natives of his island as the new head of the late ruler's family, is being protested by the natives.

The natives have appealed to President Coolidge for revocation of the Governor's order on the ground that Captain Kellogg's action was despotic, without trial or other legal process. The natives assedt that Tuf-Manua had broken no law and that he was banished because the Governor feared for his authority.

The attitude of the natives was reflected in the Fourth of July celebration this year. The natives refused to enter the boat race, which was the main event of the celebration, declaring they had no interest in the holiday as they were not recognized as American citizens.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Captain Edward S. Kellogg, American Governor of the Island of Manua, notified the Navy Department today that he had disrated Chief Tui-Manua and revoked his title as chief.

This action, the message said, was taken on the advice of the other chiefs, who charged that Tui-Manua was a "disturbing influence."

Captain Kellogg denied that he had ordered the chief banished from the island, as reported in a despatch from Samoa.

ANATOLE FRANCE ILL; CHILL CAUSES ANXIETY

French Writer Is in a Serious Condition at His Home, La Bechellerie.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 27.—Anatole France is reported in a very serious condition at his country home, La Bechellerie, near Tours. He had a grave illness last Spring, but appeared to have recovered almost completely and was wont to take walks, unaccompanied, at La Bechellerie on fine days. Recently, however, on one of his outings, he caught a severe chill and his health is now causing grave anxiety to his family and friends, especially in view of his great age of 82. He is thoroughly conscious and realizes the gravity of his illness.

900 IN ROME GO TO LOURDES

With Pope's Blessing They Join 4,000 Pilgrims at Genoa.

ROME, Aug. 27.—Eight hundred members of the largest Italian pilgrimage which has ever gone to visit the famous shrine at Lourdes left today by special train for Genoa to join 4,000 pilgrims who are already congregated in the northern city. The pilgrims come from all parts of Italy.

Those who left today—most of them are invalids—were received yesterday by the Pope, who gave them a special Apostolic blessing. The pilgrimage is headed by Cardinal Pompili, Vicar of Rome.

JAPAN RECASTS ARMY.

Drops Four Divisions in Order to Increase the Air Service.

TOKIO, Aug. 27 (Associated Press).—The army reorganization program, drawn up by a board of officers, has been finally approved by the Cabinet and will be submitted to the Diet at its next session. The program calls for the abolition of four divisions, the increase of the air service and the modernization of the army.

From the Founder's Writings

No, Sir! He Only Said It

but his word is as good as any bond.

"What makes you so certain?" So one New York man said to another New York man.

"For thirty years I have known that man; he is as open as they make them and out and out, and upright, and his word goes without a shadow of doubt with everybody who knows him."

Upon such a foundation any one can build up a city, a bank, a corporation or any kind of an undertaking requiring sincerity and probity, as well as intelligence.

With such a character (not a talent from birth) acquired from principles, forming the springs of life attainable by all our young men and women, what a country America would be, what a power of wealth it would be, in every State and all its cities!

Such a reputation would some time be worth more than a million to the young man leaving college to take up his life work. Money is not everything to a business man.

(Signed) John Wanamaker

A Clearaway of Girdles and Corsets at $1.50 to $4

A miscellaneous collection of fine girdles and corsets in models that have been unusually successful this season with women of slender, average and full figures. Some models are boneless or just slightly boned, but for the woman who requires a little more support there are plenty of styles that are more firmly boned.

Bandeaux and Brassieres 50c to $2.25

Heavy silk jersey, satins, laces, crepes de chine combined with lace, and brocades in a great variety of models that will make choosing most interesting.

Third Floor, Old Building

FOR THE SCHOOLGIRL

A Warm Corduroy Robe, $8.95

A lovely, roomy robe—tailored on very mannish lines, of course—that should be included in the school trunk of every young girl 14 to 18, for it can be used right through the school term for those happy informal hours spent in her own room.

The material is a soft wide wale corduroy, and comes in saxe blue, coral, rose, mahogany, and turquoise blue. **Third Floor, Old Building**

A Little Sale of Children's Rattan Furniture

Chairs, rockers, and tables of rattan or sea grass fiber have been lowered in price now. Natural color, or natural color with gay stripes which will not wash off to spoil dainty frocks.

Now $3.50 for pieces which have sold from $4 to $5.25. Other smaller pieces are now offered at $1—pieces suitable for doll or play house.

Third Gallery, New Bldg.

THE John Wanamaker STORE NEWS

Astor Place at Ninth Street — Formerly A. T. Stewart — Telephone Stuyvesant 4700 — Store Hours: 9 to 5

Store Closed Saturday and Monday

Saturday is the last day of the Summer all-day holidays. Monday is Labor Day. Friday of this week will be the last shopping day at Wanamaker's until Tuesday, September 2, when 5:30 closing will be resumed. Furniture Galleries open until 9 this Friday—last day of August Sale.

Now for Action! You Have Two More Days to Buy August Furniture Sale closes Friday at 9 p. m.

Such a sale! More furniture than ever before in an August Sale has flooded the great galleries, to be seen, admired, and whisked away to brighten homes far and near. More people have visited the sale. There has been an air of happy bustle and genial good nature for weeks. And now the end of the sale is near—there are just two more days to buy at August Sale prices.

Fine Furniture at HALF

Just two more days, mark you, to buy fine furniture at half the usual prices. Just two more days to choose from the largest group of fine furniture that we have assembled. Just two more days to pick up at half that suite you've been looking at, that chair or table you've been waiting for. Just two more days, and the regular price tags go back on all of this fine furniture.

It is Never Too Late Before Friday

Furniture Galleries Open until 9 p. m.

Every night this week, tonight, tomorrow night and Friday night—the Furniture Galleries will be open until 9, to enable everybody to take advantage of the sale. Plan to come in. Join the gay crowd that strolls through the Galleries. Make your selections together. The Ninth Street Motor Entrance is open evenings. Motor parking after 6. Express elevators are waiting for you. Supper at moderate cost is waiting, too, in the Restaurant on the Eighth Gallery.

Make Your Budget Go Farther

Plan your budget with the staff of the Little Home that Budget Built. You'll be amazed to find how much farther your budget will stretch, now that half price days are in force.

Our Largest Stock of Half Price Furniture Awaits You

Because of rebuilding operations which contract the space of the Furniture Galleries, we are offering even more furniture at half price than is our custom. Suites and single pieces not to be carried in stock through the season make up the collection. All of it regular Wanamaker furniture. $260,000 of it to go at half. But the time is short. Come now.

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Galleries, New Building

Belmaison Contributes to End the August Furniture Sale

Just One Room of Belmaison Masterpieces at Half Price

Magnificent reproductions of celebrated antique furniture, so faithful in design and finish as to interest experts. Made by hand for Belmaison, and much of it imported from Europe.

Not more than fifty or sixty pieces left in this particular selection, and these, too, will vanish as soon as people realize that any of this famous furniture is available at a "sale."

For $125 (saving $125) a true Colonial sideboard in mahogany; copy of an original New England piece.

For $20 (saving $20) a painted Colonial rocking chair.

For $1,200 (saving $1,200) a set of eight Georgian side chairs, covered in splendid needlepoint.

For $90 (saving $90) a tall narrow Louis XV. cabinet, painted blue and gold.

For $167.50 (saving $167.50) a Queen Anne Loveseat, with a loose down cushion, covered in rose damask.

For $675 (saving $675) a magnificent Italian sideboard, painted and decorated in the Venetian manner; made in Italy.

For $212 (saving $212) an Adam cabinet, mahogany, richly inlaid with satinwood, glass doors.

A number of other quaint and interesting pieces that might decorate any drawing room or find easily a place in a palace. An Adam console table; a carved Gothic oak chest; a pair of half-round painted leather chests, and some matched sets of Period chairs.

Early choice is infinitely important, as each piece is a selected specimen, without duplicate or even remote substitute. And so with each passing hour this small stock takes on more of the quality of an auction—going, going, gone!

Fourth Gallery, New Bldg.

IN THE WOMEN'S SPORTS SHOPS

THE WANAMAKER STORE

has the distinction of presenting a new and correct fashion for the Polo Season

The "Chukker" Chanel's Sports Costume

which has been adapted from the model of CHANEL, which was THE fashion of the exceedingly smart Polo Season in Paris.

On the day when the most important match of the season (Argentine vs. United States) was played at the St. Cloud Golf Club before royalty, all of smart Paris and the representatives of all the social world then gathered in the French capital assembled long before the appointed hour.

BUT---

What would Mme. ——— wear upon that occasion was of the greatest interest to the smart women present, and to the world of fashion. The success of the fashion to which she would give her *cachet* on that day was assured.

When Mme. ——— arrived at St. Cloud—and she was a member of a most distinguished party—she was wearing CHANEL'S new two-piece sports costume.

* * *

The next day we ordered this model from Chanel. It was sent to us by our Paris House by express steamer, and today we shall present excellent reproductions of it at an exceedingly moderate price, and orders will be taken for individual reproductions.

A cable from our Paris House tells us that numerous variations of this two-piece frock were a most important feature of CHANEL'S Winter collection.

First Floor, Old Building

The Directoire Influence in the Mode Is Ingeniously Expressed in

The High Crowned Hat

The chic Parisienne has many ways of introducing the Directoire feeling into her ensemble—in a triple cape, a high crowned hat, a jabot, revers, a fob or a vest. Her favorite fashion, however, is the high crowned hat.

Taking their inspiration from the almost severe high crowned hats worn by the gentlemen during the Directoire Period, Reboux, Talbot, Suzy, Le Monnier, and other important modistes of Paris, with their inimitable genius, have created distinctive high crowned hats that are today the reigning favorites with all smart women in Paris.

Tomorrow we shall present several interpretations of the high crowned hat in felt, velvet and hatter's plush at very moderate prices, starting at $12. **Second Floor, Old Building**

A $55 Nursery Bed Is Featured at $35

In the Closing Days of the August Sale

Other Examples of Savings

Nursery wardrobes with five deep, roomy drawers and a large compartment, in which baby's best frocks and coats may be hung away carefully, $34.75 for the $39.50 grade.

High chairs, made abroad especially for us, that a very simple operation transforms into a play chair and table—in oak, with tan leather upholstered seat, $19.50 for the $27.50 grade; in white enamel with white leather upholstered seat, $15 for the $22.50 grade.

Imported oak chairs, $12.75 for the $15 grade. By the same simple operation these chairs may be made into a nursery chair and play table.

Third Floor, Old Building

THE WANAMAKER LONDON SHOP

REDLEAF IMPORTS

Latest Advices

Our Special Representative Reports:

"The dansant sports attire sets a precedent * * * light brown coat, gray trousers, blue shirt, with collar matching."

* * *

"At costume ball a masked dancer appeared wearing blue polo shirt, gray trousers, yellow and rose-red checked pullover, black and white checked cap with pompoon."

* * *

"Brown golf suits with subdued squares * * * golf hose, matching knickers, with contrasting jacket and vest."

* * *

The London Shop is prepared to answer any demands made upon it for these and other ideas in men's apparel.

Redleaf London Shetland golf suits, $75 and $85

Redleaf London white doeskin flannel trousers, $28.

Gray flannel trousers of British woolens, $18.

Redleaf London Harris tweed topcoats, $70.

Vigilance in the Market Brings this News

Men's and Women's Hosiery

Our Hosiery Chief is always scouting in the market for something unusual. Now he has found a big prize. It is the best news we've had for a long time. And you'll say so, too, when you see what fine stockings you can buy for very little.

Women's Silk Stockings, $1.45 pair

Variables of the $2.50 and $3 grades

Full-fashioned and silk from top to toe, with lisle interlining at garter hem. Light, medium, and heavy weight—the fine product of two leading makers. Colors include all of the better street and evening shades, as well as black and white. Not all colors in every size.

Women's Silk Stockings, $2.15 pair

Variables of the $5 to $7.50 grades

Ribbed silk sports stockings in two-toned effects; striped silk stockings in contrasting colors; open-work weaves, lace fronts and open-work side clocking. Milady can find in this collection stockings for sports and dress wear at a surprisingly moderate cost.

Bengalines and Crepe Satins in Women's New Frocks now $35

We waited to see what types of new frocks smart women were asking for before we planned this sale. Then chose these seven versions of

The Tunic Frock *The Coat Frock*
The Simple One-Piece Frock

which will undoubtedly be this season's most successful models.

The tunic frock, in both bengaline and crepe satin, is here—perfectly beautiful in its interpretation of the new feeling in the mode. The coat frock—a more simple and more flattering coat frock than we have ever had. This season it is always beltless and accentuates its slender lines with rows of buttons, or its very

COURTESY DAYS—NOW!

Tomorrow and Friday—last two days of advance selection in the Wanamaker September Sales of housekeeping requisites. Selections may be made *now* at regular sale discounts, purchases to be charged to September accounts.

September Sale of

CHINA

Selection of the entire Wanamaker stock of $620,000 in china, glassware and pottery at discounts of 20 to 50 per cent., except where open stock dinnerware is selected, when 10 per cent. is deducted from the regular prices.

Second Gallery, New Building

* * *

September Sale of

LAMPS

Special groups of lamps, including the latest designs in shades and bases, are offered at savings of one-fourth to one-fifth.

Second Gallery, New Building

* * *

September Sale of

METZ TO ANSWER HYLAN ON TRANSIT

Says Mayor's Letter Regarding Chamber of Commerce Drew Him Into Controversy.

WILL EXPLAIN HIS VIEWS

Defends His $100 Contribution to Brooklyn Trade Body, Which Hylan Criticized.

Herman A. Metz, member of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, until recently Chairman of its Transit Committee, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, replied yesterday to a recent letter from Mayor Hylan advising Mr. Metz, who had given $100 to the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, that it would be better to give the money to some needy family.

Mr. Metz stated that he was a charter member of the Brooklyn body and that he had contributed $100 annually in addition to his dues. He defended its activities and its membership. After stating that he and the Mayor had been friends for years and though he may have differed with him, he always credited him with sincerity, Mr. Metz went on:

"This leads me to touch on a question which I have avoided doing for some time past, and that is the transit situation, because I assume it is the action of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce in connection with the transit problem which you no doubt had in mind when you wrote me. As above stated, I have been a member of the Transit Committee and was Chairman from its inception until about the beginning of this year, when Frederick Cranford took my place. I have not attended the meetings of the committee for some time or participated in its activities because, as you know, I am, and have been for about two years, a member of the Board of Directors of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, representing the public by appointment of the Public Service Commission. As such, together with my two associates appointed at the same time, I owe a duty to the stockholders and bondholders of the Interborough Company on the one hand, but primarily to the traveling public of the City of New York. Personally I have not, and never had, a dollar's worth of interest in either the stock, bonds or other securities of that or any other public service corporation.

"Now that, through your letter given to the public press, I have been brought into this controversy, and to set myself right, I am going to assume the privilege, as soon as I can compile certain details, of expressing my view as to the best interests of the city in this connection, based upon my observations as a director of the Interborough Company, and I am sure if any differences exist in our conclusions, and I know pretty well what yours are, having discussed the questions with you on several occasions, you will credit me with the same sincerity of purpose that I have always, either publicly or privately, conceded to you."

Frederick L. Cranford, Chairman of the Transit Committee of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, criticised Mayor Hylan yesterday for his recent letter to John H. Delaney, Chairman of the Board of Transportation, in which he declared that he was unalterably opposed to the building of a crosstown subway in Brooklyn.

"In 1913 Mayor Hylan was president of a civic organization the one purpose of which was to insist upon the building of a crosstown subway," said Mr. Cranford in part. "The crosstown subway is a part of a comprehensive subway system laid out by the engineers of the Transit Commission. It is also a part of a comprehensive transit system laid out by Mayor Hylan. This latest statement of the Mayor is merely a further evidence of his vacillation on the biggest problem he was elected to solve."

GARVEY'S EMIGRANTS TO PASS BY LIBERIA

Negro Colony Will Be Located in Some Other Country, Its Promoter Declares.

The opposition of the Liberian Government to the program of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, which has been preparing to colonize Liberia with American negroes, will not embarrass the association, according to Marcus Garvey, President General of the organization. Garvey said yesterday that the negroes who expected to leave here in September and October for the African republic would defer their departure until other arrangements have been made for their emigration. He said that there were other countries to which the emigrants might go, but would not name them.

The action of the Liberian Government in notifying the United States that it disapproved his scheme was blamed by Garvey on a small group of politicians in Liberia and this country. He charged that the Liberian Administration had been influenced by England and France and by an American rubber company, which, he said, had received a large concession of land that had been promised to his colonists.

"I am aware of the fact that England and France have been using their influence on President King of Liberia to prevent us from sending to Liberia wide-awake American negroes who would naturally, with their intelligence and ability, help to develop the country and thereby prove the black man's ability for self-government," he asserted.

"But even though pressure might have been brought to bear on the President of the Black Republic, there is absolutely no reason why he should make it appear that there was no understanding between him and the Universal Negro Improvement Association in regard to colonizing his country. On invitation of the Liberians themselves, we sent out thirty days ago fully $50,000 worth of materials and a group of expert engineers to start building the first colony over there, on the Cavalla River. Their protest now reveals treachery of the lowest order.

"The Liberian people sympathize with our organization and are in favor of it. The trouble is due to the present Government, a small group of men all related to each other."

TAXI MEN GET MORE TIME.

Majority Have Been Unable to Have Meters Changed.

The period of grace granted by Mayor Hylan in which taxicabs advertising reduced rates were to have their meters adjusted to the rate advertised expired yesterday, but it had no practical effect on the taxicab situation.

Both the taximeter manufacturers and the Bureau of Licensed Vehicles have been so swamped by demands to have taximeters adjusted that the bureau has not been able to examine half the cabs whose owners applied. Accordingly, the police have been instructed not to arrest any driver who can show he has been to the bureau in an effort to have his meter tested.

The Motor Vehicle Bureau started a campaign yesterday against attempts to avoid the State taxicab bonding law by the use of counterfeit posters alleging compliance with the law. Several arrests have been made.

James McCreery & Co.
5TH AVE. NEW YORK 34TH ST.

Modes of the Moment

Fashion's Mirror Reflects the Tunic Frock and Descat Hat

The Black Bow

made a fashionable bow at the latest Paris openings, fastened about the neck so that its streamers fell on either side of the right shoulder. Its indescribable charm lies in its true Parisian chic 7.50

The Black Hat

In Rose Descat's telescope crown, Fashion has spied a rival to the cloche Of black hatter's plush, it is high in the crown but brief as to brim. One of a group. 12.50 to 18.50

The Black Tunic Frock

The tunic is with us again, slimmer and straighter than on any of its previous visits. It crowds most of its lace trimmings about the knee and reveals a short tight underskirt beneath. 75.00

WOMEN'S DRESSES—FOURTH FLOOR

The smart Parisienne draws over her tightly sheathed arm a long elbow white kid glove. 3.75 and 7.25

James McCreery & Co.
5TH AVE. NEW YORK 34TH ST.

Geiger & Braverman's
Sixty-Second Semi Annual
FURNITURE SALE

More Than a Sale An Exposition of the Newest and Best Furniture

THIS SALE, now drawing to its successful close, is notable for more than drastic price reductions. The furniture on display is an exhibit of the proud creations of the foremost furniture designers of America. To wander through our five great galleries is to review, not "sales furniture," but the latest and best in suites for every room in the home. It is to see the newest conceits embodied in occasional pieces of use, and ornament. Long and careful preparation, with the cooperation of manufacturers, has provided replacements so that the opportunity for satisfying selections, over a wide price range, has continued unimpaired. Purchasers have the double satisfaction of knowing that their selections are entirely worthy and that they have been secured on a most gratifying basis of cost. Comparisons are welcomed.

Living Room Suites $245. to $1250. Bed Room Suites $250. to $2000. Dining Room Suites $275 to $4500

Occasional Pieces in a Wide Range of Prices
Purchases Held For Future Delivery If Desired

Geiger & Braverman
Furniture Company
45 West 45th Street

HALF PRICES AT HATHAWAY'S

Three Days More of Opportunity

SATURDAY will bring to an end our week of half prices, and close the August Sale. Until then, there is an opportunity to secure patterns which are not to be continued, suites from which certain pieces have been sold, and many floor samples without duplicates, at half their normal values.
The extreme price reductions applying to the balance of our stock are also effective until Saturday only. Your purchases will be held for later delivery if you so desire.

A Few of the Many Half-Price Values The others are Equally Impressive

American Walnut Bedroom Suite of 7 pieces including bow-end Twin Beds and full Vanity Dresser. Formerly $635.00 ..... $317.50
Upholstered Arm Chair seat and back covered in Tapestry. Regular price $89.00 ..... 44.50
Mahogany Chest of 6 drawers 42 inches wide. Was $85.00 ..... 42.50
Walnut Dining Suite with finely figured burl panels and overlay. Former price $950.00 ..... 475.00
Antique Mahogany Library Table 24 by 48 inches. Regularly $59.00 ..... 29.50
Black decorated Chifforobe 35 inches wide. Was $70.00 ..... 35.00
Enameled and decorated Breakfast Room Suite of 4 pieces. Formerly $255.00 ..... 127.50
Bridge Lamp in Walnut and Gold, complete with shade. Regular price $75.00 ..... 37.50
Mahogany Desk 36 inches wide with shaped front and 4 large drawers. Regular price $138.00 ..... $69.00
Enameled and decorated Reed Floor Lamp. Was $59.00 ..... 29.50
Bedroom Suite of 8 pieces in Mahogany with inlay of Rosewood. Former price $670.00 ..... 335.00
Mahogany Dining Table 54 inches in diameter. Regularly $145.00 ..... 72.50
American Walnut Bed; twin width only. Was $125.00 ..... 62.50
Graceful Mahogany Arm Chair covered in Striped Armure. Formerly $55.00 ..... 27.50
Exceptionally handsome Walnut Dressing Table 50 inches wide. Regular price $180.00 ..... 90.00
Walnut Table with shaped top 26 by 54 inches and inlaid band on rim. Formerly $112.00 ..... 56.00

The Store will be open Thursday and Friday until 9 P. M.; Saturday, till 1 P. M.

W. A. HATHAWAY COMPANY
31 West 45th Street, New York.

FOR LABOR DAY
SALE OF Golf Clubs

3567 OF THESE $2.50 CLUBS NOW FEATURED AT $1.63 EACH

4 CLUBS AND THIS BAG COMPLETE FOR $9.95
REGULARLY $13.50

SOLD WITH DAVEGA MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

MAIL ORDERS FILLED AT 831 BWAY.

GOLF BALL SPECIAL
WILSON SUCCESS, NATIONAL..... 4.95 doz. REGULARLY $9.00 doz.

SAVE AT DAVEGA
United Sport Shops

10 Wall St. 306 Fourth Ave. *125 W. 125th St.
15 Cortlandt St. 102 W. 32nd St. *653 W. 181st St.
28 John St. *111 E. 42nd St. *1011 South'n Blvd.
831 Broadway *1789 Broadway *Open Evenings
STORES OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

HOUSEHOLD HELP

The servant problem is solved in thousands of homes where The New York Times Help and Situations Wanted columns are depended upon to obtain maids, housekeepers, cooks, waitresses, laundresses, chauffeurs, children's nurses and gardeners.

EX-TRUCKMAN HELD IN $150,000 THEFT

Samuel Auger's Bail Fixed at $25,000, Though Charge is Merely "Suspicion."

NO CLUE TO FACTORY GOODS

Doubt Cast on Sale of Trucking Business, Say Detectives, by Small Amount Paid.

Samuel Auger, 32 years old, of 830 Southern Boulevard, the Bronx, who formerly was in the trucking business at 31 East Thirteenth Street, was held in $25,000 bail for examination tomorrow, after pleading not guilty yesterday before Magistrate Albert Vitale in the Tombs Court, to a charge of suspicion of being connected with the theft of $150,000 worth of merchandise.

Detective Sergeants Hammill and Dowling of the Truck Squad testified Auger told them that up to Aug. 8 he was the owner of a trucking business to which eight manufacturers entrusted goods for delivery. On that day, Auger was alleged to have explained, he sold the business for $3,000 to two men, one of whom was known to him merely as "Joe" and the other was Peter Barrow, who gave the address 1,812 Park Avenue. They paid $2,000 and gave him a promissory note for the remainder. He showed the detectives a bankbook revealing a $2,000 deposit on the day of the alleged sale.

The police said suspicion was directed toward Auger when he admitted that in the busy season the business brings in $1,200 a month and in slack times $800. They thought $3,000 a small sum for such a business.

Investigation by the detectives of complaints from the manufacturers revealed, they said, that the new owner, known as "Joe," ordered drivers formerly in the employ of Auger to deliver all consignments to city customers, but that he withheld out-of-town deliveries in a warehouse until goods worth $150,000 had accumulated. These deliveries are alleged to have disappeared from the warehouse without the knowledge of the drivers and neither they nor the new owners of the trucking business have been seen since. It was also said the change in the ownership of the business was kept secret.

LOW PRICES BETRAY CAVIAR SMUGGLERS

German Customs Officials Find Russian Delicacy Imported as Alsatian Product.

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BERLIN, Aug. 27.—Having noticed that much Russian caviar was being sold in Berlin at surprisingly low prices considering the big import duty supposedly levied upon it, the German customs officials started an investigation and discovered that certain caviar shipments instead of being imported over the Russo-German frontier entered Germany from France.

This aroused official curiosity greatly, so a further investigation was started, which revealed that large consignments of caviar were being shipped from Russia via Riga and the Baltic Sea into France, whence they were sent overland to Strasbourg and thence introduced into Germany not as Russian wares but as Alsatian products.

Under the Versailles treaty Alsatian products may enter Germany without paying duty, hence by labelling the caviar "Product of Alsace" the traffickers got it across the Franco-German frontier without paying the duty of nearly $6 per kilogram levied upon it when introduced legitimately into the country.

DR. CRAIG GOES TO YALE.

Assistant Director at Johns Hopkins Takes New Post.

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 27.—Dr. Walter J. Craig, Assistant Director at Johns Hopkins Hospital, today announced he had resigned to take a position in the Department of Surgery at Yale University. He will be succeeded at Johns Hopkins by Dr. John H. Snoke, who until recently was Superintendent of St. Luke's Hospital at Shanghai, China.

Dr. Craig will become Assistant Resident Surgeon in the New Haven Hospital, where he served as interne after he was graduated from medical school.

Dr. Craig was born in Albany, N. Y., and was graduated from the Yale Medical School in 1920. For a time he was attached to Bloomingdale Hospital, White Plains, N. Y.

ELECTS DR. POULSON ANTI-SALOON HEAD

New Jersey League Picks Atlantic City Clergyman to Succeed Dr. Shields.

TO STIR CIVIC PRIDE

New Superintendent Promises to Further the Cause "by Every Legitimate Turn."

The Rev. Mama S. Poulson of Atlantic City was unanimously chosen Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New Jersey at Newark, it was announced there yesterday. He succeeds the Rev. Dr. James K. Shields, who resigned to devote himself to other work and to run for the United States Senate against Senator Walter E. Edge if the latter defeats Hamilton F. Kean, National Committeeman, for the Republican nomination.

Dr. Poulson has been identified with the league activities for twenty-five years. At one time he was State Superintendent in Nebraska and for some months was in charge of the Washington office. He became pastor of the Congregational Community Church of Ventnor three years ago, but resigned this Spring. He is President of the Atlantic County Clean Government League and editor of its official publication. He has been summoned before the Grand Jury several times to present evidence he said he had gathered bearing on vice conditions in Atlantic City.

Dr. Poulson said he would carry on the work of the league and further the cause "by every legitimate turn at my command." He declared that Dr. Shields "deserves a place in New Jersey's Hall of Fame," having become known everywhere as "the persistent and constant foe of the liquor-controlled politician."

Dr. Poulson also said that "it is our business to arouse civic pride in those who have become discouraged because of bi-partisan local combinations that have wrested control of public affairs from the people in the interest of a 'plunderband' made up of men who claim the right to rule politically in a reign of terror."

He takes charge next Monday.

The Anti-Saloon League of New York at its September meeting will elect three directors to fill vacancies. A report yesterday that the entire board resigned last May was denied last night by one member who said he for one was still vigorously a member, and he had heard of no general walkout. A month before that Dr. David James Burrell, Dr. Otto F. Bartholow and Dr. H. H. Barstow resigned denying any dissatisfaction or differences of opinion.

LOCK BANK AGAINST BANDITS.

Officials in Millstadt, Ill., Require Customers to Rap for Entrance.

MILLSTADT, Ill., Aug. 27.—In an effort to prevent a possible holdup, officials of the Bank of Millstadt here have taken unusual precautions, inaugurating a "safety before business" policy.

The recent series of bank robberies in southern Illinois stirred the local institution's officials to action, and it was decided to keep the bank's doors locked at all times—even during business hours.

Persons having business in the bank are required to rap for admittance. After the cashier satisfies himself as to the identity of a patron, he is permitted to enter, a string releasing a latch being pulled from the teller's cage.

Another feature of the precautionary measures is a guard armed with a riot gun who commands the entrance to the bank. Riot guns also have been placed in nearby business houses. Each bank employe is armed.

Jamaicas New Governor Due Sept. 29.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Aug. 27.—Sir Samuel Herbert Wilson, the new Governor, will arrive on Sept. 29. Elected members of the Legislature are preparing a memorial to present to him on his arrival. This is an unusual proceeding, but appears to be due to the strained relations between the electives and the Administration. Sir Leslie Probyn also is active. The electives will adopt a friendly attitude toward Governor Wilson.

Two Catholic Priests Drowned.

MARSHFIELD, Mass., Aug. 27.—Two Catholic priests of Boston were drowned at Sunrise Beach near here today after they had gone to the assistance of three other members of a bathing party of which they were members. They were William J. Chittick, who was stationed in a Framingham parish, and Thomas F. Kehane, attached to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in the Brighton district.

TWO STUDENTS 'DEPORTED.'

Mexico Will Protest, but It Is Said They Asked Transportation.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 27.—The Mexican Government is preparing a written protest to the United States against the treatment and expulsion of two Mexican youths en route to an American school.

Ramon Jimenez and Pedro Lopez, both 18, from the State of Vera Cruz, were expelled by the Department of Immigration at New Orleans and sent back to Mexico. The youths charge that they were detained eleven days without counsel or advisers.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27.—Pedro Lopez and Ramon Jiminez, Mexican students, were "deported" from New Orleans at their own request, it was learned today. They came to this country to attend a school.

As is customary, the immigration authorities took steps to ascertain whether the institution was one of those approved for aliens and referred the case to Washington. After ten days without action, the youths, declaring their funds low, requested they be returned home.

MEXICO BUYS 35,000 RIFLES.

Obregon Also Orders Several Million Rounds of Ammunition Here.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 27.—President Obregon, through the Minister of War, has ordered the purchase of 35,000 rifles from an American company with several million rounds of ammunition.

The Mexican Army at present has about 15,000 rifles in good shape. These rifles were purchased in the United States during the past year. With the new purchase, the Mexican Army will be composed of 50,000 men fully equipped with American rifles and ammunition.

President Obregon has stated that he wishes to have all debts incurred by the present Administration fully covered before the new Administration takes charge. The Secretary of the Treasury is taking measures to pay all bills. Part of the money was obtained from oil taxation designated for this purpose.

New Railroad in Somaliland.

MOGDISHU, Italian Somaliland, Aug. 27.—The main railway line between here and Afgoi was put into operation today with an official ceremony in which the Duke of the Abruzzi and other Italian notables participated. Several thousand natives paraded past the Italian officials.

Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE

TELEPHONE FITZROY 1900

Last Two Days August Fur Sale

Natural Muskrat Coats

$125

Youthful coats—the kind chosen for college as well as for sports and town wear. They are 48 inches long with collars of skunk, natural raccoon or self fur. An excellent variety at our lowest price for these coats.

Other Muskrat Coats $110 to $265

FOURTH FLOOR

Through the terms of eight American Presidents

"Time will tell!"

Such is the thought of all of us as things come and go.

And Time has told!

* * *

At the beginning people were thirsty the same as now, but service for them was hardly more than the old oaken bucket that hung in the well. One man, in Atlanta, Ga., had labored long to blend from pure, good things of nature a new, distinctive beverage. To please taste and satisfy thirst were his final tests. At last the drink was perfected, named "Coca-Cola" and offered to the public.

That was in 1886—the year Grover Cleveland was married in the White House. What has happened in the 38 years since—through the presidencies of Harrison, Cleveland again, McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding, to that of Coolidge—years of wars and peace and great change?

It is the story of the rise of a great American industry from a kettle and a ladle.

* * *

That first year only 25 gallons of Coca-Cola syrup—about 3,200 drinks—were sold. A new and modern merchandising structure was applied. Gradually through the years sales increased until in 1923 the total was nearly 18,000,000 gallons of syrup—or 2,300,000,000 drinks (glasses at fountains and in bottles) of Coca-Cola.

Coca-Cola brought to the soda fountain, then still something of an experiment and having a hard struggle to impress its worth upon both merchants and the public, a trade leader. More and finer fountains were built. The success of Coca-Cola came to mean the success of the soda fountain.

Next Coca-Cola inspired the building of plants and machines through which the public could be supplied a sealed, sterilized bottle assuring a pure, wholesome beverage. With Coca-Cola the soft drink bottling industry was born.

* * *

During the 38 years Coca-Cola has been on the market, $40,000,000 has been spent advertising it. Today Coca-Cola is sold at more than 115,000 soda fountains, and greater than 300,000 retailers are selling bottled Coca-Cola.

* * *

Of course a great industry has been required to bring about this tremendous development.

From the obscure kettle and ladle of 1886, it grew to The Coca-Cola Company, incorporated in Georgia in 1892. By steady progress it attained the position of an institution—owned by one family until the fall of 1919, when it was sold to The Coca-Cola Company of Delaware—a national and international business owned by thousands of stockholders living in all parts of the country. And allied with it are 1,250 Coca-Cola bottlers with modern plants in as many cities.

* * *

Occasionally, when leadership is sufficiently strong, it falls to the lot of one concern to be the backbone of an entire industry. Such is the story Time has told of the quality of Coca-Cola and of the worth of the company back of it.

This advertisement is No. 1 of a series telling the story of one of the most interesting of American industries

THE COCA-COLA CO., Atlanta, Ga.

COCA-COLA IS SOLD IN EVERY CORNER OF THE NATION AND IN 27 FOREIGN COUNTRIES

RIVALS THE BEAUTY OF THE SCARLET TANAGER

Duofold Jr. or Lady Duofold

The $7 Duofold in a $5 Size

Never Failing—Never Ailing

Jewel-Smooth 25-Year Point

$1 Gold Girdle at No Extra Charge

No Reason Now to Buy a Cheap Pen

YES, in every respect save size, the Duofold Jr. or Lady Duofold is a $7 pen like the famous Over-size Duofold. And the price of these smaller Duofolds is only $5—Gold Pocket-clip or Gold Ring-end included, as well as the strong Gold Girdle around the cap.

It's a value the public itself has made possible by focusing demand on Parker Pens, thus scaling down the cost.

But great as the value of a Duofold is, *the value of having it is several times greater!* For Duofold brings you the speed and character in writing that win with the world. And the writing urge that makes work welcome.

Notwithstanding that Duofold is the classic of pens, it's the most economical made. For its point—if not mistreated—is guaranteed for 25 years' WEAR.

Wherever this black-tipped lacquer-red beauty is seen, its owner commands the world's respect.

Any good pen counter will sell you Parker Duofold on 10 days' approval. But look for this stamp on the barrel—"Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD—Lucky Curve." Then imitations can't deceive you.

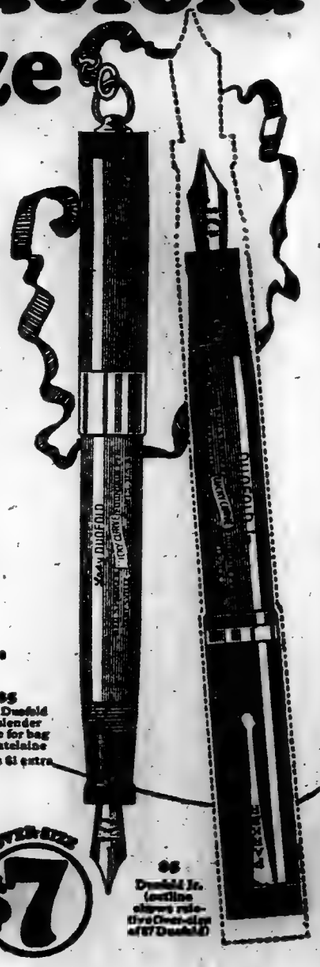
THE PARKER PEN COMPANY

Manufacturers also of Parker Duofold Pencils to match the pen, $3.50

Factory and General Offices, JANESVILLE, WIS.

Service Station, Singer Building, New York City

$5 Lady Duofold the slender classic for bag or chatelaine. Ribbon $1 extra.



Parker Lucky Curve Duofold $7 Over-size With The 25 Year Point

$5 Duofold Jr. (outline shows relative size of $7 Duofold)

After Sunset Lightolier ILLUMINATION

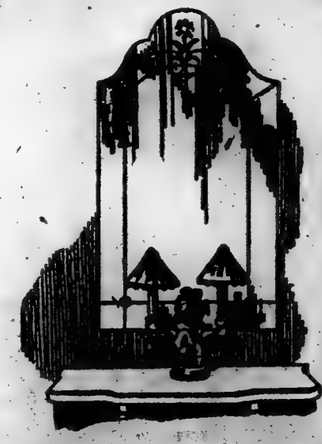
569 Broadway at Prince St. New York City

If the most familiar quotation heard in the Lightolier Galleries were to be carved on its vast walls, it would be: "Here is exactly what I have been looking for."

* * *

There are lamps for every conceivable purpose at Lightolier at prices so low as to be hardly conceivable.

Companion lamps newly proportioned for the davenport can be bought at Lightolier as low as $21.50 each.



It will cost less at Lightolier

THERE is a definite reason for offering you this genuine French plate, imported, hand-engraved, frameless mirror at the special price of $53.50. It is because Lightolier has become a specialist in making both the odd corner and low price attractive. (Size 16x30 inches $24.) (In smaller sizes at $16.)

Our new collection of mirrors is on display for the first time.

TILDEN DROPS A SET BUT DEFEATS ALONSO

Champion Takes His First Match in National Tennis Tourney, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4,

SNODGRASS IS ELIMINATED

Washburn Conquers Coast Star by 2-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2—Borotra Has Close Call.

WOOD LOSES AFTER 5 SETS

Bows to Reid After a Close Match—Patterson Only Australian Left —King Extends H. Kinsey.

STADIUM MATCHES TODAY.

At 2 P. M.

William T. Tilden 2d, Philadelphia, vs. Lucien E. Williams, Chicago, court 3; George Lott Jr., Chicago, vs. A. H. Chapin Jr., Springfield, Mass., court 1.

At 3 P. M.

William M. Johnston, San Francisco, vs. Wray Brown, St. Louis, court 2.

At 4 P. M.

Gerald L. Patterson, Australia, vs. Watson M. Washburn, New York, court 1.

At 5 P. M.

Francis T. Hunter, Beckley, W. Va., vs. Wallace Johnson, Philadelphia, court 3.

The elimination of Harvey Snodgrass of Los Angeles, a member of the first ten; Pat O'Hara Wood of the Australian Davis Cup team and Jacques Brugnon of the French; the narrow escapes from defeat of Jean Borotra of France, Wimbledon and French titleholder, and Howard Kinsey of San Francisco, and William Tilden's match with Manuel Alonso were the outstanding features of the second day of play in the national championship yesterday on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills.

Snodgrass, finalist at Southampton and Newport and favored to gain a higher position in the ranking than his present one of ninth, was put out by Watson M. Washburn of this city at 2–6, 6–4, 6–1, 6–2. On Monday Washburn surprised by putting out Robert Kinsey, who ranks tenth, and his victory yesterday practically assures him a place again in the first ten, from which he dropped to fifteenth place last year. Perhaps it is the return of the tournament to Forest Hills that has affected Washburn's game, for he has played better tennis this week than he has shown since the all-comers moved to Philadelphia in 1921.

O'Hara Wood's defeat by Kirk Reid of Cleveland was totally unexpected. Reid, a former Cornell player, has been prominent in the smaller tournaments and this year came East to Syracuse to win the New York State title, but nothing that he had done indicated that he was capable of vanquishing a player of O'Hara Wood's calibre. The match was one of the longest of the day, going to five sets, the last of which required twenty games. The score was 2—6, 6—9, 7—5, 4—6, 11—9. Reid's service and strength off the ground brought him through.

Dr. George King of this city was within two points of defeating Howard Kinsey, and Edward Feibleman, former Harvard representative, came equally close to putting out Borotra. Dr. King led Kinsey, 2–1, in sets and had a lead of 5–2, and 30–0 on his own service in the fourth set, only to double fault at that critical stage and lose the game and ultimately the match.

Borotra Rallies and Wins.

Feibleman, pulling up to 2–all in sets, gained a lead of 4–0 in the final set against the Wimbledon champion, and after Borotra had taken the next four games broke through in the ninth and stood 30–all on his own service in the tenth. At that point Borotra showed his ability to come through in a pinch, and the most colorful player that ever has come to this country from France was saved to the tournament. Kinsey won at 1–6, 6–4, 7–9, 8–6, 6–3 and Borotra at 6–3, 6–8, 6–3, 3–6, 7–5.

While Borotra was overcoming the lead of 4–0 that Feibleman held in the final set, William T. Tilden 2d, the defending titleholder and a former Wimbledon champion, was making a similar pull up in the fourth set of his match with Manuel Alonso of Spain. Alonso, like Feibleman, had taken four straight games from the champion when Tilden decided that it was time to step in and end matters, which he did by taking six games in a row, winning at 6–2, 3–6, 6–3, 6–4.

It was the first appearance of Tilden in the tournament, as well as the first of Alonso in this country since his return from Spain. Tilden started out with such terrific pace on his service and ground strokes that the 5,000 spectators gathered in the stadium prepared for the same sort of decisive beating that the Spanish star suffered at the hands of the champion last year. Tilden's service streaked across the net like a flash of lightning, and when he set himself and leaned on the ball on his ground strokes Alonso never had a chance to get near it.

After taking the first set Tilden slumped badly in the second, stroking carelessly, with the result that Alonso took the chapter in little time. The Spanish star covered court with dauntless spirit, going after everything, scored occasionally on service and angled his stinging drives so sharply that Tilden was caught out of position for repeated placements.

Tilden Clearly the Master.

Alonso worked hard in the third set, but Tilden was irresistible when he chose to play his best tennis and took the set at 6–3. The first four games of the fourth set were the story of the second over again, with Tilden playing indifferently and Alonso striving conscientiously to win every point.

The Spanish internationalist has no superior as a getter and his daring tries for placements after making a difficult recovery were further evidence of his combative spirit that makes him an ideal match player. His Hon-hearted efforts were all in vain, however, when Tilden aroused himself. The champion seemed to be able to win a point any time he pleased with his service, and his fast backhand drives found the openings yards away from the other.

After a day of intensive playing that began at 1:30 o'clock and ended at 7, all the matches in the first and second rounds were completed and seven players reached the fourth round. It was an ideal day for tennis, with a strong sun in the skies and little wind blowing, and the turf was in splendid condition, benefiting by the much-needed rain. The committee has the play well in hand now, and unless more bad weather is run into the tournament will wind up on Tuesday.

Of the eight American players seeded in the draw Tilden, William Johnston, Vincent Richards, Howard Kinsey, Brian I. C. Norton and Francis Hunter are left, Snodgrass and Robert Kinsey being the only two to drop out. The foreign stars have not fared so well. Borotra, Gerald Patterson of Australia, René Lacoste of France and S. Okamoto are the only four left of the eight seeded.

Jacques Brugnon was put out in the second round yesterday by A. H. Chapin Jr. of Springfield, Mass., at 6–2, 6–3, 6–1, 10–8. O'Hara Wood, Brookes and Shimizu are the three others out of the running, Shimizu having defaulted to his countryman, Masanosuke Fukuda, who defeated Stanley Pearson of Philadelphia yesterday and meets Dean Mathey today.

Johnston Controls Play.

Johnston encountered stiff opposition from Richard Schlesinger yesterday and was compelled to keep up on his toes, though there was never any doubt about the outcome of the match. The Australian had a lot of pace on the ball and some of his backhand drives were of sensational character. In rally after rally the two men exchanged forehanders and backhanders of the severest kind and occasionally both worked their way forward to the net.

Johnston showed the tendency to overdrive the baseline, but this was owing to the fact that he was taking all the chances, hitting the ball so hard that he was going off his feet at times. Considering the pace he maintained, his control was good, and had not Schlesinger been so thoroughly on edge the Californian would have overwhelmed him. Schlesinger seemed to thrive on speed and played perhaps better tennis against Johnston than he has shown in this country before.

Patterson never had to extend himself to win against Alain Gerbault of France at 6–4, 6–1, 6–1, in a match that was marked by much fault-striking. Previously the Australian captain had completed his match with Paul Martin, taking six games in a row for the fourth set at love. Norton also put a similar end to his incompleted match with Clarence J. Griffin. Taking up the play with the score in sets 2–1 in his favor and Griffin leading 3–1 in the fourth chapter, Norton set a fast pace off the ground and ran five games in a row for the set. Shortly after, the young British star went back on the court against Walter Merrill Hall and gained his third-round bracket at 6–3, 7–5, 6–0.

George Lott of Chicago, national junior champion, who put out R. Norris Williams, scored another creditable victory in defeating William Crocker of the Canadian Davis Cup team at 6–4, 6–2, 6–3. He will meet a severer test today when he will be opposed to Chapin, who after eliminating Brugnon vanquished Louis Thalheimer of Texas at 10–8, 6–3, 6–4. Vincent Richards did not play yesterday. He is scheduled to meet Herbert L. Bowman, metropolitan clay court champion, today at 3:30 on Court 7.

Bowman Defeats Binzen.

Bowman finished his match with Elliott H. Binzen yesterday, winning at 5–7, 6–1, 6–4, 6–4. Hunter, after taking a third set from Cedric Major, bringing to an end their match begun on Monday, met a rather severe test in Fritz Mercur, Lehigh star, who carried him to four sets. The score was 6–2, 2–6, 7–5, 6–4. Jerry Lang of Columbia was put out by Okamoto; S. Howard Voshell bowed to Wray Brown of St. Louis, and Elmer Griffin of California eliminated John Howard, Princeton star.

Resuming play in the third set, with the score 3–0 against him, where they had left off on Monday, Dr. King started out in the same brilliant form that he shown in taking the opening chapter. While Kinsey was missing on easy shots and trying to gain his stride, the New York man raked his court with stinging drives and finished of the returns with beautiful volleying from all depths of the court. Kinsey tried in vain to break up his attack with lobs, for Dr. King never faltered on his drills, when he had them clear before him or had to go off the ground for them. Increasing in effectiveness right along, he overcame Kinsey's lead, pulled out the set at 9–7 and gained a lead of 5–3 in the fourth set.

Kinsey looked as good as beaten then, with King holding the service, but the Californian's spirit was far from broken, and he started a pull-up that stamped him as a player of real championship calibre. King's failure to take the eighth game, after he had gained a lead of 30–0, started him on his downfall, but he would have overcome this disappointment had Kinsey not broken up his attack with his heavily sliced drives and lobs, forcing him into error making and seldom giving him a point on errors.

Dr. King continued to play brilliant tennis in the final set, which was close all the way and marked by numerous breaks through service. Dr. King took more chances and aroused the gallery more frequently with his clean-cut strokes for placements, but Kinsey's defense was the better, and so much pace and spin did he have on the ball that he outgeneraled King when the rallies were of any length and the New York man failed to come in and put the ball away.

Neither Feibleman nor Borotra hit the ball very hard in their match, but both got sharp angles on their strokes and played for the openings in effective fashion. Feibleman was not thought to have any chance against the French star, but he surprised with his clever returns, catching Borotra out of position constantly, particularly when he brought the net, and forcing him to make a large number of errors. It was as heady an exhibition of tennis on both sides of the net as the tournament has provided.

Falls to Understand Penalty.

Borotra was disturbed by the calling of frequent foot-faults on him. He did not understand just what it was that he was being penalized for and oftentimes double faulted and was otherwise thrown off his game. After losing the second set the French champion seemed to become tired and did not arouse himself again until within the shadow of defeat in the fifth set.

The summaries:

First Round—Francis T. Hunter defeated Cedric Major, 6–4, 6–4, 6–2; John Hennessey defeated T. Harada, 1–6, 6–2, 6–1, 1–6, 6–2; Jerome Lang defeated Percy L. Kynaston, 6–2, 1–6, 4–6, 6–4, 6–3; Brian I. C. Norton defeated Clarence J. Griffin, 6–3, 4–6, 6–3, 6–3.

Second Round—William T. Tilden 2d, defeated Manuel Alonso, 6–2, 3–6, 6–3, 6–4; Jack Wright defeated Irving Weinstock, 6–4, 7–5, 6–0; Howard Kinsey defeated Dr. George King, 1–6, 6–4, 7–9, 8–6, 6–3; Kirk Reid defeated Nat Niles, 6–3, 3–6, 6–0; Herbert L. Bowman defeated Elliott H. Binzen, 5–7, 6–1, 6–4, 6–4; Dean Mathey defeated Fred E. Kalms, 6–4, 6–4, 2–6, 6–1; Masanosuke Fukuda defeated Stanley W. Pearson, 6–4, 6–4, 6–1; Hunter defeated Fritz Mercur, 6–2, 2–6, 7–5, 6–4; Wallace Johnson defeated Lindsey Dunham, 6–4, 6–1, 4–6, 6–1; Hennessey defeated Paul Kemp, 6–4, 11–9, 6–3; Jean Borotra defeated Edward W. Feibleman, 4–6, 6–4, 6–3, 3–6, 7–5; William M. Johnston defeated Richard E. Schlesinger, 6–2, 6–3, 6–2; Elmer Griffin defeated John Howard, 6–3, 6–2, 6–4; Wray Brown defeated S. Howard Voshell, 1–6, 7–5, 6–2; S. Okamoto defeated Lang, 6–4, 2–6, 6–2, 6–2; Norton defeated Walter Merrill Hall, 6–4, 7–5, 6–0; William Crocker defeated George Whitbeck, 6–3, 6–4, 6–4; A. H. Chapin Jr. defeated Jacques Brugnon, 6–2, 6–3, 6–1, 10–8; Gerald Patterson defeated Paul Martin, 6–4, 6–1, 6–1.

Third Round—Kinsey defeated Anton F. Van Horseth, 6–3, 6–3, 6–4; Reid defeated Pat O'Hara Wood, 2–6, 6–3, 7–5, 4–6, 11–9; René Lacoste defeated John W. Caldwell, 2–6, 6–4, 6–3, 6–1; George Lott Jr. defeated Willard Crocker, 6–4, 6–2, 6–3; Chapin defeated Louis Thalheimer, 10–8, 6–4, 6–3; Washburn defeated Harvey Snodgrass, 2–6, 6–4, 6–2, 6–3; Patterson defeated Alain Gerbault, 6–4, 6–1, 6–1.

Borotra to Face Hennessey, Winner Over 4 Foreign Stars

Tennis players from across the seas do not fare any too well with John Hennessey of Indianapolis. In the Western championship staged this Summer at his home club Hennessey defeated Gerald Patterson of Australia and Brian I. C. Norton, formerly of the South Africa. In his first round match in the national championship at Forest Hills Hennessey defeated T. Harada of the Japanese team in a five-set match, and in the second round yesterday he defeated Paul Kong of the Chinese team. Today he will be opposed to Jean Borotra, captain of the French team and Wimbledon champion.

STRIBLING DRAWS WITH BERLENBACH

Judges Decide Honors Are Even at End of Six Rounds Before 18,000 at Velodrome.

KAPLAN BEATS BURNBROOK

Harlem Boxer Gets Decision in 12-Round Semi-Final—Ryder and Fernandez Win.

Paul Berlenbach, Astoria light heavyweight with the destructive left fist, and young Stribling, Macon, Ga., youngster, clashed in a six-round battle of left hands last night in the featured bout of six rounds at the New York Velodrome, and when the final bell clanged on the abbreviated contest—abbreviated because of the fact that Stribling has not yet attained his majority, and is disqualified under the New York Boxing law from participating in bouts of longer duration—the decision was a draw.

Judges Patsy Haley and Florrie Barnett and Referee Jack O'Sullivan made the decision, with which many in the crowd of 18,000 which jammed the arena and a majority among the ringside critics disagreed. At least one of the licensed judges of the State Athletic Commission unassigned, but a spectator and scorekeeper as to points on the bout, was kpown to disagree with the verdict.

Despite the division of opinion on the result there was no demonstration of disapproval from the crowd. The majority in the crowd wanted to see Berlenbach batter the young Georgian into submission with the mighty left which had claimed so many victims in previous battles. This was evidenced from the start, as the crowd urged Berlenbach on at every opportunity.

To many at the ringside, however, it appeared that Stribling had won the battle on points by a margin measured by five rounds to one. This, despite the fact that Stribling was not the Stribling of previous bouts because a heavy cold from which he was suffering interfered noticeably with his boxing and particularly his speed.

In only the fourth round did Berlenbach appear to have an advantage. In this session the Astoria boxer connected several times with that dangerous left, and he had Stribling weary and holding, but Berlenbach let the chance for victory slip past because he couldn't take advantage of it.

A Battle of Southpaws.

Primarily, it was a battle of left hands, because Berlenbach fights exclusively from the port side and Stribling was compelled to fight a left-handed battle of his own for the most part.

Despite the decision, Stribling appeared to win this battle of left hands, too, for with his left he combined speed and agility and cleverness, while Berlenbach had nothing but his left. Berlenbach was slow of foot, and though he fought desperately for a knockout, he was outclassed by his speedier rival. On the whole, it was an interesting battle, because it was one of those contests in which anything that didn't happen might have happened at any moment.

Stribling, due to his cold, decided on a long-range battle when he faced his destructive-hitting rival and stuck to that plan throughout. In the open fighting through the first, second and third rounds Stribling clearly outboxed his rival and had Berlenbach's head bobbing on the end of a snappy left jab as the local lad sought frantically to get close enough to measure Stribling for one of his finishing blows.

The difficulty for Berlenbach was that Stribling would not remain stationary long enough to be hit solidly. The Georgian was light on his feet, though he lacked his characteristic speedy footwork. In the clinches Stribling easily checked the Berlenbach attack, clinging tenaciously to the arms of Berlenbach until the referee parted them.

Stribling met Berlenbach's rushes with straight left jabs in the first round, and though he missed more than is customary for him, he countered with enough to carry the round. In the second session Stribling continued his jabbing and sent a left hook to the jaw and right cross to the chin, while in the clinches we feel hopeful that jaw frequently. Berlenbach wrestled furiously in the clinches to get his arms free and Stribling wrestled just as furiously to keep his rival's arms pinioned.

Almost Dives Through Ropes.

Berlenbach almost dove through the ropes in the first exchange in the third when he missed a smashing left hook for the jaw, and as he turned about he was met with a left hook from Stribling. The fight continued as it had gone previously for two minutes, but in the last minute Berlenbach fought himself free of a clinch with a succession of body blows which sent Stribling into retreat. A left to the face brought the blood from Stribling's nose and the Southerner clung desperately until the bell.

To start the fourth Berlenbach drove a left hook to the jaw which shook Stribling from head to heels, and the Southerner fell into a clinch. Berlenbach started to follow his advantage and went close with rib-roasting rights and lefts which hurt. But the Astoria lad stepped back instead of pressing forward, and Stribling danced out of harm's way to recover. In the last thirty seconds Berlenbach had the better of an exchange of left hooks to the jaw and Stribling went back on his heels, again in distress, but the bell ended the round with Stribling dancing smilingly away from his rival.

Through the fifth round Stribling outboxed his opponent, as he had done in the first three sessions. Berlenbach fought furiously for a knockout in the sixth session and grazed his rival's jaw with a wicked left, but again Berlenbach was slow in following his advantages. When he had recovered from the effects of that grazing left hook, Stribling met each successive rush with a right uppercut which, while it carried no particular force, nevertheless upset Berlenbach's attack and made Stribling appear to advantage. Each boxer weighed 167½ pounds.

Crowds Stormed the Gates.

A large crowd was attracted to the arena on the Kings Bridge meadows, for the spectacle of the two young light-heavyweights in a class that promised the winner a chance to meet Mike McTigue and the world's light-heavyweight title. The gates were stormed early by purchasers of admission tickets and it was not long after the convention cycling centre was opened until the bleacher sections on the turns of the saucer-shaped track were filled to capacity.

The reserved seat ticketholders, naturally, took their time in arriving, but when the semi-finalists entered the ring nearly every seat in the arena was occupied and autos taxed the parking capacity of several stations in the vicinity of the Velodrome. Subways and surface cars, too, discharged their burdens of humanity contributing to the gathering which was the largest of the season at the uptown boxing arena.

K. O. Phil Kaplan of Harlem won the decision over Eddie Burnbrook, Camp Holabird, Md., welterweight, in the twelve-round semi-final. The Harlem lad outboxed and outhit Burnbrook from start to finish without seriously extending himself.

Julio Fernandez, claimant of the light-weight championship of Uruguay, and Red Cap Wilson, another lightweight, were the principals in the opening bout of four rounds and furnished an exciting battle. The South American received the decision.

The second bout was a twelve-round clash for which Danny Lee of Harlem, substituting for Midget Smith, fought Joe Ryder, Brooklyn bantamweight. It was a comparatively uninteresting struggle, although the boxers fought hard throughout. Ryder suffered a badly cut and swollen right eye and Lee left the ring with cuts over both eyes. The decision went to Ryder. Ryder weighed 120¾ pounds and Lee 126 pounds.

BRITISH GOLF STARS HERE FOR MATCHES

Members of Walker Cup Team Arrive for International Competition.

TOLLEY HEADS INVADERS

Veteran Is Confident of Winning Trophy—Will Also Play on Southampton Links.

Wearing a bit of Scotch heather in their coat lapels, a reminder of home as well as a talisman, ten stalwart golfers, selected to represent Great Britain in the international golf matches for the Walker Cup next month, arrived on the Homeric from Southampton late yesterday afternoon.

Among them was the mighty Cyril Tolley, who will act as captain of the invading team which will make a third attempt to win the international trophy at the Garden City Golf Club on Sept. 12 and 13; O. C. Bristow of the West Byfleet Club, Major Charles O. Hezlet of Royal Portrush, W. L. Hope of Turnberry, Dennis H. Kyle of Rochampton, W. A. Murray of West Hill, Robert Scott Jr. of Glasgow, the Hon. Michael Scott of Royal St. George, T. A. Torrance of Sandy Lodge and E. F. Storey, recent Cambridge University graduate, who is the youngest man on the team. The players were accompanied by Henry Gullen, Secretary of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, St. Andrews, in the capacity of team manager. While here Mr. Gullen will also confer with United States Golf Association officials on several matters, particularly on the new standard ball which it is expected will soon be legislated into the game by the governing bodies of both countries.

The visitors were met by a delegation of U. S. G. A. officials, including President W. D. Vanderpool and Secretary Cornelius S. Lee and three former Presidents, J. F. Byers of Pittsburgh, Howard F. Whitney and F. S. Wheeler. After their baggage, which consisted in no small part of golf clubs, had been viased by the customs inspectors, the golfers were whisked to the Biltmore, where they spent the night. Today they will go out to the Garden City Hotel, which will be the official headquarters until the Walker Cup matches are over.

Have Other Engagements.

Although he had not given much consideration to their visitors' schedule while in America, Mr. Gullen stated that so far as he knew the Britons would play in only two events previous to the Walker Cup contests. The first of these will be the three-day competition arranged by the National Links of America at Southampton, L. I., scene of the last international matches played here. This event will start on Thursday, Sept. 4, and continue for the remainder of the week, the entire British team will take part. On Sunday, Sept. 7, the team will play in an eighteen-hole competition for which the U. S. G. A. has arranged to supply some of the new experimental balls, lighter and larger than the standard ball of the present, and on the following day they will go to Long Beach, L. I., for the "Transatlantic" invitation thirty-six-hole medal competition arranged by the Lido Country Club. The time remaining until the Walker Cup matches can be utilized in getting thoroughly acquainted with the Garden City Golf Club course.

The entire team will then proceed to the Merion Cricket Club in Philadelphia for the national amateur championship to be played on Sept. 20 to 26, and it is barely possible that they will also play at the Pine Valley Club, Clementon, N. J., sometime during the previous week. Mr. Gullen was not at all certain whether the members of his expedition would be able to accept the invitations extended them by Captain Robert A. Gardner of the American team to play in Chicago or by the Canadian golfers to play at one of the Dominion strongholds.

Tolley, the only member of the team with previous Walker Cup experience, the boyish-looking "veteran," pronounced the team to be in fit condition for the coming struggle and was by no means as pessimistic over the prospects of a British victory as most of the British golf writers appear to be.

"While it is true that the presence of Roger Wethered and E. W. E. Holderness would strengthen our side considerably, never theless we feel hopeful that we may be able to go back with the cup in our possession. The team selected is a strong one and I am confident that it will make a strong showing. We tried to persuade Wethered to make the trip with us, but he has gone into the Stock Exchange in London and felt that he could not afford the time. Holderness is in the Home Office and it is hard for him to get off."

Tolley Anxious About Weather.

One of the first inquiries that Tolley made upon landing was concerning the weather. "We will do much better if we have cool weather," he said. "We are not used to the terrific heat that you have in America during the Summer, and I know from previous experience that we are considerably handicapped on days that are excessively hot."

All of the British stars were glad to get their feet on dry land, especially after their experience on Tuesday when the Homeric encountered what was stated to be the worst storm ever experienced. The players told tales of lifeboats being torn from their davits, chairs and stands being dashed around staterooms and the majority of passengers made ill by the experience. As a result of the storm the ship was delayed almost six hours.

It was stated that the British players will ask that a change be made in the Walker Cup plans so as to afford all of the players an opportunity to play in both the singles and foursome matches. Heretofore there have been only eight singles matches and four foursomes. Tolley hopes that the Americans will agree to play ten men on a side, and it is expected that Captain Gardner will acquiesce.

Taken as a group, the Britons will present a veteran array, as compared with their American rivals, when they meet in the international matches. With the exception of Tolley, who is several years older than his appearance would indicate, and Storey, the visitors are considerably more mature-looking than the players they will tackle for the trophy. While only three of them have had previous Walker Cup experience, Hope and Murray, the other are players of outstanding calibre on the other side.

Tolley Has Fine Record.

Tolley's record is well known to American golf followers. Ever since the close of the war he and Wethered have been the outstanding figures in amateur golf, and this year, although he failed to get as far as did Wethered in the British amateur championship, his subsequent feats—finishing well up in the open, winning the French open from a field that had Hagen, Sarazen and Duncan in it, and going in the final round in the French amateur, where he lost to John G. Anderson of Siwanoy—have caused critics to accord him top rank. It was Tolley who prevented Bob Gardner from winning the British amateur championship in 1923. He has been a member of every British Walker Cup team since the inception of the competition and he has twice played in the American amateur.

Major Hezlet belongs to the British pre-war period, as does the Hon. Michael Scott. The former was runner-up to Laurie Jenkins in the British amateur championship in 1914 and he is also an ex-Irish champion. The Hon. Michael Scott is a former Australian star, having won the open championship of the Antipodes in 1904 and 1907 and the Australian amateur title six times from 1904 to 1910. He has been a semi-finalist in the British amateur, and in 1922 he captured the French amateur title. G. C. Bristow was formerly a star cricketer.

Hope, a Scotchman, has been a prominent figure in British amateur golf for the last three years and was selected for the British team which narrowly lost to the Americans last year. Murray, who was likewise on last year's team and whose defeat at the hands of Dr. O. F. Willing of Portland, Ore., was the deciding stroke in giving the Americans their victory, is regarded as one of the steadiest golfers in Britain. Kyle and Storey are members of the younger generation of golfers on the other side. Kyle distinguished himself this year by beating Tolley in the championship just after he had been forced to go twenty-one holes to eliminate Harry Braid, son of the famous Scotch professional. Storey reached the final round of the British event by defeating Wethered, the defending champion.

Of the two remaining members Torrance is a brother of W. B. Torrance, who was here for the Walker Cup matches, while Robert Scott Jr., who hails from Glasgow, is regarded as one of the leading Scottish golfers of the present day.

British Golf Team Will Use New Ball in Special Match

The members of the British Walker Cup team, as well as some of the members of the American team, will engage in a special competition at the National Links of America at Southampton, L. I., on Sunday, Sept. 7, according to an announcement made last night. The competition will be over eighteen holes and the players will use the 1.62-1.62 ball which, it is now expected, will soon be adopted as the standard ball of the future. Special prizes have been offered for the event by former President J. F. Byers of the U. S. G. A. and Charles B. Macdonald of the national links, a former amateur champion. It will be the first experience of the British players with the "lighter and larger" ball, and it is expected that their reaction to it will be utilized in bringing the two nations together on the ball question.

THREE TIE FOR MEDAL IN ORVIS CUP GOLF

Standish, Gardner and Hunter Each Get a 77 in Play at Ekwanok Club.

Special to The New York Times.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 27.—Low scoring prevailed in the qualifying round of the Orvis Cup golf tournament at the Ekwanok Country Club here today and the first division of sixteen broke in a tie at 81, with J. D. Standish of Detroit, C. H. Gardner of Providence and J. T. Hunter of North Adams tied at 77 for the medal.

There were no particular upsets, although many fell into the second division who might reasonably have been in the first flight. There were exactly 100 scores less than 100 from a field which totaled over 150.

The summaries:

First Sixteen—J. D. Standish, C. C. of Detroit, 77; J. T. Hunt, North Adams, 77; C. H. Gardner, Rhode Island State, 77; G. L. Conley, Siwanoy, 78; Donald Carr, Siwanoy, 78; R. E. Hanson, Pine Valley, 77; H. G. Lewis, Saucon Valley, 77; Brainerd Graves, Wannamoisett, 78; W. M. Griffith, Buffalo, 79; F. W. Kemble, Gulph Mills, 79; George E. Morse, Garden City, 79; C. M. Clark, Philadelphia, 79; L. S. Robeson, Rochester C. C., 80; H. Rousseau Jr., Misquamicut, 80; E. Watties Jr., Wanakah, 81; F. C. Robertson, Nice G. C., 81.

Second Sixteen—S. McLeod Jr., Mt. Anthony, 81; R. G. Croft, Greenwich, 81; H. C. Puserk, Spring Haven, 82; S. C. Mabon, Garden City, 82; A. C. Cooper, Timoquana, 82; C. B. Clark, Ekwanok, 82; S. Hayburn, Louisville, 83; J. B. Ryerson, Onwentsia, 83; F. A. Savage, Otsega, 83; J. Frank Shanley, Ekwanok, 83; R. Bermeister, Van Schaick, 84; H. R. Shields, Mt. Anthony, 84; J. G. Estey, Brattleboro, 84; Frank B. Taussig, St. Andrews, 85; M. K. Waters, Ardsley, 85; John L. Given, Ekwanok, 85.

Third Sixteen—R. J. Cruise, Olympia Fields, 85; William B. McIlwain, Indian Hill, 86; F. F. Storm, Clear Water, 86; E. Fielding Jones, Agawam, 86; Ellis Adams, Essex County, 86; R. T. Cole, G. C. of Detroit, 87; P. V. Kane, Sleepy Hollow, 87; R. E. McCormick, Springfield, 87; H. B. Weatherwax, Albany, 87; Augustus Wadsworth, Ekwanok, 87; J. E. McLaughlin Wollaston, 88; D. Griffis, Siwanoy, 88; W. A. Ryan, Detroit G. C., 88; Frank T. Clark, Ekwanok, 88; Cameron Duncan, Richmond C. C., 88; C. E. Morris, Baltusrol, 88.

HAWK IS TENNIS VICTOR.

Beats Torrey, 6-0, 6-0, in Veterans' Tourney at Forest Hills.

Play in the national veterans' championship began yesterday on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills after a day of delay, owing to the rain. Dr. Philip B. Hawk of Boston, the defending title-holder, was an easy winner, defeating Edward F. Torrey without the loss of a game at 6–0, 6–0. Walter L. Pate of the Nassau Country Club, who holds the doubles title, put out T. S. Kingman in the second round at 6–2, 6–1. Fred G. Anderson of Brooklyn was a first-round winner, eliminating William Murdock at 6–4, 6–2. George S. Grosabeck and John C. Neely, well known in metropolitan ranks, were defeated in their first matches.

The summaries:

First Round—Arthur P. Hawes defeated B. F. Harlow, 6–1, 6–3; John S. Billings defeated Robert H. Stanley, 6–3, 6–2; Dr. Philip B. Hawk defeated Edwin F. Torrey, 6–0, 6–0; Benjamin Drake defeated John C. Neely, 6–2, 6–3; Fred G. Anderson defeated William Murdock, 6–4, 6–2; R. J. Shearer defeated George S. Grosabeck, 6–4, 6–2.

Second Round—Norman Johnson defeated Charles F. Osborn, 6–1, 6–0; J. F. Strawinski defeated L. H. Rogers, 6–2, 6–3; William S. Berre won from J. H. Nikonow by default; Walter L. Pate defeated T. S. Kingman, 6–2, 6–1; Charles W. Corday defeated Benjamin Phillips, 6–1, 6–3; Arthur P. Hawes defeated S. Wallis Merriew, 6–1, 6–2.

TILDEN MAY QUIT TENNIS.

Says There Is Chance That He Might Enter Movies Next Year.

William T. Tilden 2d, national tennis champion, may abandon tennis next year to become a moving picture actor. "There is a chance that I might," was his answer when questioned at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, as to whether he intended giving up the game to enter the moving picture profession.

Reports have been spread from time to time of the Philadelphian's intentions to become a cinema actor and it has been generally known that he has given considerable time to amateur dramatics.

Tilden has taken part in several stage productions, playing in "Clarence," "Seventeen" and "Dulcy," and is well acquainted on the Pacific Coast among the moving picture colony, going West each year to play in tournaments. He is contemplating a trip to the Coast after the Davis Cup matches to play tennis, and it is possible that he may sign a contract with one of the picture firms.

MISS JACOBS WINS TWICE.

Coast Tennis Star Easily Scores in Singles and Doubles.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 27.—Miss Helen Jacobs, 15-year-old school girl tennis sensation from San Francisco, electrified the gallery at the Narragansett Pier invitation tourney with her playing today, outclassing her opponents in the second round of both the singles and doubles.

She followed up her love set victory in the opening round of the singles yesterday by defeating Beatrice Pease 6–1, 6–1. Paired with Miss Gertrude Glenn in the doubles she defeated Miss Lucie Chase and Mrs. John Walsh, 6–2, 6–0. She meets strong opposition in the singles tomorrow in Miss Isabelle Lee Mumford of Boston.

A. SPENCER BEATS MOESKOPS ON BIKE

American Champion Takes First Heat, Loses Second, and Gains Third on Foul.

WALTHOUR ALSO A VICTOR

Triumphs Over Fenn in Two Straight Heats of Match Race in Newark Velodrome.

Special to The New York Times.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 27.—Arthur Spencer, the American champion, defeated Peiz Moeskops, bicycle champion of the world, at the Newark Velodrome tonight but Spencer's victory was a narrow one. Spencer won the first heat and Moeskops the second. Moeskops rode around Spencer in the third and deciding heat, but Spencer set up claiming a foul ride and Referee Frank L. Kramer allowed the protest and disqualified Moeskops for violating the rules in that he took the lead out of his turn.

The defeat was the first the Hollander met since coming to this country. He previously had won his six races here and in New York and tonight's defeat came in his seventh start in this country.

Spencer won the first heat by riding from in front. He went into the lead a lap and one-quarter from home and held it to the finish. Moeskops went at him three-quarters of a lap from home and they battled neck and neck right down to the last turn where Spencer forged ahead and won by almost a length.

Moeskops rode from in front in the second heat. He got going a lap and one-half from home and raced around the American champion. Moeskops took the lead going into the last lap, with Spencer sprinting like mad to overtake him; but Spencer failed, and Moeskops won by by more than a length. The third heat had to be re-run when Spencer fell a lap and one-half from home. Spencer rode the last eighth mile in the first heat in 12 2-5 seconds, while Moeskops won the second heat in 12 seconds flat.

Bobby Walthour defeated Willie Fenn in two straight heats of a two-thirds mile match race.

The summaries:

Half-Mile Handicap, Amateur—Won by Martin Duffy, Newark (85 yards); Herbert Fischer, Newark (60 yards); second: Stephen Laboda, Bayview W. (50 yards), third; Herbert Dietz, Newark (65 yards), fourth; Jack Desesmone, New York (50 yards); fifth. Time—0:55¾.

Two-thirds Mile Handicap (Professional)—Won by Cecil Walker, Australia (scratch); Les Hammond, Australia (60 yards), second; Alec McBeath, Australia (10 yards), third; Willie Coburn, Kearny (60 yards), fourth; Gus Lang, Newark (50 yards), fifth; Reggie McNamara, Newark (scratch), sixth; Edward Bendi, New York (60 yards), seventh. Time—1:13 1-5.

Two-thirds Mile Match Race (Professional)—Robert Walthour Jr., Newark, vs. William Fenn, East Orange. Won by Walthour. First heat won by Walthour. Time—1:07; last eighth mile, 0:12. Second heat won by Walthour. Time—1:07 2-5; last eighth mile, 0:12 2-5.

Miss-and-Out Invitation (Professional)—Won by Fred Hill, Boston; Charles Jaeger, Newark, second; Thomas Fitzsimons, East Orange, third; Dave Lands, Newark, fourth; Maurits De Clerk, Chicago, fifth. Time—3:43 4-5.

One-Mile Class B Invitation (Amateur)—Won by Charles Reisen, Jersey City; J. Garsella, Century Road Club, second; Herbert Dietz, Newark, third; Henry P. Krumwied, Bay View Wheelmen, fourth. Time—2:08 2-5.

One-Mile Match Race (Professional)—Arthur Spencer, Newark, vs. Peter Moeskops, Holland. Won by Spencer. First heat won by Spencer. Time—5:03 3-5; last eighth mile, 0:12 3-5. Second heat won by Moeskops. Time—5:38 2-5; last eighth mile, 0:12. Third heat won by Spencer. Time—4:37 2-5; last eighth mile, 0:12.

Two-Mile Class A Invitation (Amateur)—Won by William Heinberg, North Hudson Wheelmen; Norman Hill, San Jose, second; Charlie Winter, Century Road Club, third; Al Bernhardt, Bay View Wheelmen, fourth; Herbert Fischer, Acme Wheelmen, fifth. Time—4:10 2-5.

Ten-Mile Open, Paced (Professional)—Won by Alfred Grenda, Tasmania; Harris Horder, Australia, second; Reggie McNamara, Newark, third; Fred Taylor, Newark, fourth; Dave Lands, Newark, fifth; Cecil Walker, Australia, sixth; Alfred Goulet, Newark, seventh. Time—20:30 2-5.

CADDIE TRAILS FIELD DESPITE HOLE-IN-ONE

Is First to Make Ace in Massachusetts Title Play, but Is Last Among 61 Golfers.

WATERTOWN, Mass., Aug. 27.—Walter Powers of Bass Rocks, playing today in the annual golf tournament of Massachusetts caddies over the wind-swept course of the Oakley Country Club, made the first hole in one ever recorded in a Massachusetts golf championship. His drive on the 206-yard third hole, par three, dropped into the cup. A club member accomplished the same feat in match play earlier in the season. Despite this record Powers finished last of the sixty-one starters.

Frank Lempitsky of the Charles River Country Club, Newton Centre, won the championship with a 76 and 78. The par of the course is 71. He is 14, has played and caddied less than two years and enters high school this Fall.

Leo Connor of Albermarle, runner-up, was three strokes behind Lempitsky, while Robert Crowley, 1923 titlist, was equal third with John Mahr of Waltham.

DAVIS CUP OFFICERS MEET.

Withhold Results, but Probably Selected United States Team.

The Davis Cup

YANKS BREAK EVEN AND INCREASE LEAD

Lose Opener to Coveleskie, 1-0, but Beat Shaute, 5-4, for First Time This Season.

HOYT HELPS SAVE GAME

Relieves Shawkey in 7th Inning of Final After Champions Clinch Victory in the Sixth Frame.

Although only breaking even with the Indians in a double-header, the Yanks tightened their grip on first place yesterday. While the hostilities at the Stadium were taking place the Senators obligingly lost to the Browns in extra innings, and the Yanks this morning, on the verge of a crucial series with the Washingtons, are more than half a game to the good.

Stanley Coveleskie, the Pole, shut the champs out in the first game, 1 to 0, but Miller Huggins's youths came back in the postscript and won a hairline decision from the Tribe by 5 to 4. The 1-to-0 seating didn't dampen their spirits. They came back and walloped the left-handed offerings of Joe Shaute and made enough runs in six innings to atone for the first-game defeat.

The umpires, however, were of some help. Bill Dinneen, umpiring on the home, made a decision on Meusel in the sixth that seemed somewhat sour to most of those sitting in the stands. A minute later Red Ormsby called Bob safe on another close play that might well have been ruled the other way. Bob was marked with a charmed life, and out of the two decisions the Yanks scored three runs, or enough to win.

Coveleskie, in the first game, was proof against any decisions of the arbiters. He allowed the Yanks only five carefully scattered hits, no two of them coming in any one inning. Their failure to hit consecutively was the Yanks' undoing. They had seven men to first base, but only one of these proceeded to second and none to third. Coveleskie issued the second of two walks to Ruth in the ninth, and the Babe advanced on a wild pitch, but he was the first and the last Yankee to advance to the second-base outpost.

Yank Hurlers Fare Poorly.

Sam Jones was the victim of the Pole's whitewash pitching. Samuel of Woodsfield, Ohio, was touched up for only eight hits and a had a happy faculty for tightening up in the critical moments, but he was saved at other times by headless base running by the Tribe and magnificent support by the Yanks.

Not even in the second game could the Yanks force a pitcher through for the full nine innings. Bob Shawkey, relieved of a ten-day suspension for battling with the umpires, returned to active duty, was given a four-run lead in the sixth and then blew. With two runs in and the Redskins only two runs behind, Waite Hoyt was conscripted for relief work, and the understudy stopped the Indians short of the tying run. Shaute went the complete distance, although reached for ten safe blows.

It wasn't Shaute's fault. The usually impeccable Speaker muffed a fly and admitted two runs, and dubious umpiring figured in three more. The breaks were all against the Tribe.

The only run of the first game materialized in the fourth inning when Sewell singled to left, Myatt slashed a hit past Ward, sending Sewell to third, and Burns lofted a sacrifice fly to Witt. In the sixth the Tribe menaced Sam Jones again. Summa opened with a single and, on the hit and run, Speaker grounded to Scott, who made a couple of vain stabs with his foot at second and then threw to first to retire Speaker. When Ormsby quite correctly called Summa safe, Scotty raised a howl. Sewell filed to Witt and Myatt walked, but Dugan was safely under Burns's lid.

Cleveland's base running was aimless and Yankee fielding sharp in the seventh, with the result that the Indians threw a couple of perfectly good hits into the wastebasket. As a mild starter Stephenson doubled to left, but was caught clean as a whistle off second by Schang when Lutzke failed to bunt. Lutzke then jabbed a ball left, but when Meusel fumbled slightly Rube ran not wisely but too well and was cut down at second trying conclusions with the Meusel arm. Coveleskie closed out a busy inning by fouling to Pipp.

Double Plays Stop Yankees.

Pipp started the fifth with a well-placed and safe bunt but Schang hit into a double play, Burns to Sewell to Burns—one of the fast variety. The Yanks' only other chance came in the ninth. Witt led off with a safe one to left. Huggins wasn't willing to tie the game before he won it. He wanted to go the whole hog, so Dugan was ordered to hit rather than bunt. Jumping Joe knocked a grounder at Sewell, who stepped on second and tossed to Burns for the double play. Ruth walked and got to second on a wild pitch but Meusel was up to the task of driving the tying run across.

The Indians scored a run in the second game as early as the second round. Myatt and Burns singled but Shawkey deflected Stephenson's smack to Ward, who forced out Burns at second. When Lutzke hit a triple to right centre Myatt jogged in.

Speaker's muff led to a couple of New York runs in the fourth. Ruth hit the ball which Tris dropped in right centre. On Pipp's single the Babe came home, and Wally went to second on the throw home, scoring when Schang singled to centre.

The fifth Shawkey opened with a double to left centre, but his mates advanced him to third and no further. Meusel did the same in the sixth—led off with a double but this time the Yanks were full of action. As Ruth walked Meusel dashed for third. Lutzke was waiting for him, ball in mitt, but Dineen made an apparently bad decision and called the Californian safe. Ward grounded to Lutzke, who hung Meusel up again, but when Long got sold back into third, Ormsby gave him the base—another questionable verdict.

Champions Get Three Tallies.

The result was to fill the bases with Yanks, and on Scott's fly Meusel scored, the other athletes moving along one base. Shawkey pounded a single to centre that brought in two more.

Out went Shawkey in the seventh. Shaute singled, went to second on Jamieson's out—a nice play by Pipp and Shawkey—and scored on Summa's two-bagger. When Speaker was passed and Sewell singled, scoring Summa, Shawkey was painlessly extracted in favor of Walte Hoyt. Myatt caressed a hit to centre and Speaker skipped in, but Hoyt put on the brakes and made Burns hoist to Ward.

Hoyt was master after that and the Indians compiled only goose eggs. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

CLEVELAND (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	NEW YORK (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Jamieson,lf	4	0	2	3	0	Witt,cf	4	0	1	4	0
Summa,rf	3	0	2	3	0	Dugan,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Speaker,cf	3	0	0	2	0	Ruth,rf	3	0	0	2	0
J. Sewell,ss	4	1	1	5	4	Meusel,lf	4	0	0	4	1
Myatt,c	2	0	1	3	1	Pipp,1b	2	0	1	10	1
Burns,1b	3	0	0	9	1	Schang,c	3	0	1	8	1
Steph'son,2b	3	0	1	2	1	Ward,2b	2	0	0	2	1
Lutzke,3b	4	0	1	0	2	Scott,ss	2	0	1	2	5
Coveleskie,p	4	0	0	0	1	Johnson,ss	1	0	0	0	0
						Jones,p	2	0	1	1	1
						aHendrick	1	0	0	0	0
						Mamaux,p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	1	8	27	10	Total	29	0	5	27	12

Errors—Cleveland 1 (Burns). New York 0.
a Batted for Jones in eighth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Sacrifices—Burns, Summa. Double plays—Burns, J. Sewell and Burns; J. Sewell and Burns. Left on bases—New York 4, Cleveland 8. Bases on balls—Off Jones 2, Mamaux 1, Coveleskie 2. Struck out—By Coveleskie 2, Jones 1, Mamaux 2. Hits—Off Jones 5 in 8 innings, Mamaux 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Coveleskie. Losing pitcher—Jones. Umpires—Dineen and Ormsby. Time of game—1:40.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	CLEVELAND (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Witt,cf	3	0	1	3	0	Jamieson,lf	5	0	1	5	0
Dugan,3b	4	0	1	3	0	Summa,rf	5	1	3	0	0
Ruth,rf	4	1	2	0	0	Speaker,cf	3	1	1	7	0
Meusel,lf	4	1	1	4	0	J.Sewell,ss	5	0	2	3	3
Pipp,1b	3	2	1	9	1	Myatt,c	4	0	2	7	0
Schang,c	4	0	1	6	2	Burns,1b	4	0	2	1	1
Ward,2b	4	1	1	2	2	Steph'son,2b	4	1	0	2	1
Scott,ss	3	0	0	4	0	Lutzke,3b	4	0	1	2	3
Shawkey,p	3	0	0	1	2	Shaute,p	4	1	1	0	1
Hoyt,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Total	33	5	9	27	8	Total	39	4	13	24	9

Errors—New York 0, Cleveland 1 (Speaker).

New York	0	0	0	2	0	3	0	0	0	5
Cleveland	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	4

Two-base hits—Summa (2), Jamieson, Shawkey, Meusel. Three-base hits—Lutzke. Stolen bases—Meusel (2). Sacrifices—Witt, Scott. Double plays—Schang and Pipp; J. Sewell and Burns. Left on bases—New York 6, Cleveland 9. Bases on balls—Off Shaute 1, Shawkey 1, Hoyt 1. Struck out—By Shawkey 3, Hoyt 2, Shaute 1. Hits—Off Shawkey 12 in 6 2-3 innings, Hoyt 1 in 3 1-3. Winning pitcher—Shawkey. Umpires—Ormsby and Dineen. Time of game—2:00.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Indianapolis.

	R.	H.	E.
Columbus	9	15	0
Indianapolis	7	13	3

Batteries—Fitzsimmons, Ellis, Smith, Niles and Krueger; Foulk, Ambrose, McQuillan and Urban.

At Louisville.

	R.	H.	E.
Toledo	9	14	5
Louisville (Thirteen innings.)	7	15	3

Batteries—Bradshaw and Gaston; DeBerry, Koob and Brottem.

At Milwaukee.

	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	6	9	0
St. Paul	1	7	1

Batteries—Gearin and McInaneny; Markle and Dixon.

At Kansas City.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	8	10	4
Kansas City	3	7	0

Batteries—Harris and Mayer; Wilkinson, Anderson and Billings.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	8	8	1
Kansas City	0	5	3

Batteries—Edmonson and Wirts; Schupp, Anderson and Kaufman.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Indianapolis	74	54	.578	Columbus	62	69	.473
St. Paul	75	57	.568	Toledo	62	72	.463
Louisville	70	59	.545	Minneapolis	60	73	.451
Milwaukee	64	69	.481	Kansas City	56	72	.446

NEW YORK-PENN. LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Harrisburg 8, Williamsport 3.
(First game.)
Williamsport 4, Harrisburg 2.
(Second game.)
Scranton 8, Binghamton 3.
(First game.)
Scranton 2, Binghamton 1.
(Second game, seven innings.)
York 13, Elmira 1.
Oneonta 7, Wilkes-Barre 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
York	72	38	.655	Triple Cities	54	57	.486
Williamsport	73	48	.636	Elmira	51	64	.443
Scranton	61	51	.545	Wilkes-B.	46	66	.406
Harrisburg	60	52	.536	Oneonta	34	76	.309

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland 1, New York 0.
(First Game.)
New York 5, Cleveland 4.
(Second Game.)
St. Louis 8, Washington 0.
(Eleven innings.)
Detroit 5, Boston 4.
(First Game.)
Boston 6, Detroit 3.
(Second Game.)
Chicago 12, Philadelphia 5.
(First Game.)
Philadelphia 9, Chicago 1.
(Second Game.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 6.
St. Louis 2, Chicago 0.
Other clubs not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	70	52	.574
Washington	71	54	.568
Detroit	67	56	.545
St. Louis	63	60	.512
Cleveland	57	67	.460
Boston	55	66	.455
Philadelphia	56	68	.452
Chicago	52	68	.433

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	75	46	.620
Pittsburgh	70	50	.583
Brooklyn	69	54	.561
Chicago	65	55	.542
Cincinnati	65	60	.520
St. Louis	52	70	.431
Philadelphia	45	74	.378
Boston	44	77	.364

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at New York.
(Game starts at 3:30 P. M.)
Philadelphia at Boston.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Other clubs not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Philadelphia.
(Two Games.)
St. Louis at Chicago.
Other clubs not scheduled.

TIGERS SHARE TWO WITH THE RED SOX

Take Opening Contest, 5-4, but Are Subdued in Second by 6 to 3 Score.

VEACH STARS IN FINAL

Triples With 3 On in First Inning—Cobb and Heilmann Factors in Detroit Victory.

BOSTON, Aug. 27.—Detroit and Boston divided a double header here today, the Tigers winning the first contest, 5-4, and Boston the second, 6-3. With the bases full in the first inning of the second game, Veach's triple to right scored three runs and he then came home on Clark's double. Catches by Flagstead were features.

The hitting of Heilmann and Cobb figured largely in the Tigers' victory in the opener. The Detroit outfield did not have a fielding chance in the second game.

The scores:

FIRST GAME.

DETROIT (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	BOSTON (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Jones,3b	4	1	0	0	1	Flagstead,cf	4	1	2	4	0
Manush,lf	4	0	1	1	0	Wam'nsg,2b	3	0	0	4	4
Cobb,cf	4	1	2	2	0	Boone,rf	4	1	1	3	0
O'Rourke,2b	4	0	1	4	1	Harris,1b	4	1	4	9	2
Rigney,ss	3	0	0	1	2	Veach,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Clark,1b	4	1	1	9	0	Clark,3b	4	1	2	0	4
Heilmann,rf	4	1	2	4	0	O'Neill,c	3	0	1	2	2
Bassler,c	3	1	2	8	2	aLee	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson,p	3	0	0	0	2	Picinich,c	1	0	0	1	0
Dauss,p	0	0	0	0	0	Gergan,ss	2	0	0	2	1
						Shanks,ss	2	0	1	0	2
						Ferguson,p	3	0	0	1	2
						bCollins	1	0	0	0	0
Total	33	5	9	27	8	Total	32	4	11	27	17

Errors—Detroit 0; Boston 1 (Wambaganss).
a Ran for O'Neill in seventh.
b Batted for Ferguson in ninth.

Detroit	0	0	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	5
Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	4

Two-base hits—Heilmann, Cobb, Harris (2). Three-base hit—Shanks. Home runs—Heilmann, Boone. Sacrifices—Johnson, Wambaganss. Double plays—Bassler and O'Rourke; Clark, Wambaganss and Harris. Left on bases—Detroit 5, Boston 5. Bases on balls—Off Ferguson 3. Struck out—By Johnson 8, Dauss 1, Ferguson 8. Hits—Off Johnson 11 in 8 2-3 innings, Dauss 0 in 1-3. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Hildebrand and Moriarty. Time of game—1:56.

SECOND GAME.

BOSTON (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	DETROIT (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Flagstead,cf	3	0	0	3	0	Jones,3b	5	0	0	1	3
Wam'nsg,2b	4	1	1	3	4	Manush,lf	4	1	2	0	0
Boone,rf	3	2	2	3	0	Cobb,cf	5	0	1	0	0
Harris,1b	2	1	1	10	1	O'Rourke,2b	5	0	2	5	6
Veach,lf	4	1	1	3	0	Rigney,ss	2	0	0	3	2
Clark,3b	3	0	1	1	1	Burke,ss	3	1	0	0	1
Ezzell,3b	1	0	0	0	0	Pratt,1b	4	1	1	10	0
Picinich,c	3	0	0	2	1	Heilmann,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Geygan,ss	3	1	1	3	0	Woodall,c	4	0	2	4	0
Quinn,p	3	0	1	1	0	Stoner,p	0	0	0	0	0
						W.Collins,p	1	0	0	0	3
Total	29	6	8	27	8	aWingo	1	0	0	0	0
						Pillette,p	0	0	0	0	1
						bBassler	1	0	1	0	0
						Wells,p	1	0	1	1	0
						Total	39	3	9	24	15

Errors—Boston 3 (Wambaganss, Geygan 2). Detroit 0.
a Batted for W. Collins in fifth.
b Batted for Pillette in seventh.

Boston	4	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	6
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	3

Two-base hits—Wells, Clark, Geygan. Three-base hit—Veach. Stolen bases—Manush, O'Rourke, Rigney and Pratt; O'Rourke and Pratt. Left on bases—Detroit 11, Boston 5. Bases on balls—Off Stoner 1, W. Collins 1, Pillette 1, Quinn 2. Struck out—By W. Collins 2, Wells 2, Quinn 3. Hits—Off Stoner 4 in 1-3 inning, W. Collins 2 in 2 2-3, Pillette 2 in 3, Wells 0 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Pillette (Flagstead). Losing pitcher—Stoner. Umpires—Moriarty and Hildebrand. Time of game—1:38.

WHITE SOX BREAK STREAK.

Beat Athletics, 12-9, After Losing 13 in Row—Drop Second, 9-1.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.—Harry Hooper, White Sox right fielder, hit a home run with the bases full in the fourth inning of the first game of a double-header with the Athletics here today. His team won, 12 to 9, breaking a losing streak of thirteen straight games. Philadelphia threatened in the ninth inning, sending six run over the plate on seven successive hits.

Baumgartner pitched effectively in the second game for the Athletics. Barrett's homer alone prevented a shutout. The Athletics won, 9 to 1. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	PHILADELPHIA (A)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Barrett,3b	5	2	2	1	4	Hale,3b	5	1	2	1	2
Collins,2b	3	1	1	0	3	Lamar,lf	4	1	2	1	0
Hooper,rf	4	2	2	3	0	Miller,rf	5	2	2	4	0
Sheely,1b	5	0	1	7	0	Hauser,1b	5	1	2	9	1
Falk,lf	4	0	2	2	0	Simmons,cf	4	1	2	4	0
Mostil,cf	3	2	3	5	0	Dykes,2b	5	0	2	4	3
Morehart,ss	3	1	2	4	3	Chapman,ss	4	0	1	1	0
Grabowski,c	5	3	1	3	0	aHelmach	0	0	0	0	0
Lyons,p	5	1	1	0	1	bRiconda	0	0	0	0	0
Connolly,p	0	0	0	1	0	Perkins,c	1	0	0	6	0
						Gibson,c	3	1	0	0	0
						cBishop	0	0	0	0	0
						Gray,p	1	0	0	0	3
						Hasty,p	2	1	1	1	0
						dWelch	2	1	1	0	0
Total	37	12	15	27	8	Total	41	9	15	27	11

Errors—Chicago 2 (Morehart 2); Philadelphia 3 (Gibson 3).
a Batted for Chapman in ninth.
b Ran for Helmach in ninth.
c Batted for Gibson in ninth.
d Batted for Hasty in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	12
Philadelphia	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	9

Two-base hits—Barrett (2), Hale, Hasty, Simmons, Hauser. Home run—Hooper. Stolen base—Collins. Sacrifices—Collins, Falk, Morehart (2), Lamar. Double play—Collins, Morehart and Sheely. Left on bases—Chicago 6, Philadelphia 9. Bases on balls—Off Lyons 1, Connolly 1, Gray 1, Hasty 2. Struck out—By Lyons 3. Hits—Off Lyons 15 in 8 2-3 innings, Connolly 0 in 1-3, Gray 10 in 3 1-3, Hasty 5 in 5 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Gray (Collins), Connolly (Bishop). Winning pitcher—Lyons. Losing pitcher—Gray. Umpires—Rowland and Owens. Time of game—3:00.

SECOND GAME.

PHILADELPHIA (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	CHICAGO (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hale,3b	4	0	0	0	2	Barrett,3b-lf	4	1	1	2	1
Lamar,lf	5	2	2	3	0	Collins,2b	3	0	0	1	5
Miller,rf	5	1	4	1	0	Hooper,rf	2	0	0	1	0
Hauser,1b	5	1	2	12	1	Mah,rf	2	0	2	0	0
Simmons,cf	5	0	2	1	0	Sheely,1b	4	0	0	8	4
Dykes,3b	4	0	0	4	3	Falk,lf	1	0	0	0	0
Chapman,ss	4	1	2	1	2	Kamm,3b	3	0	1	2	2
Perkins,c	4	1	2	5	1	Mostil,cf	4	0	2	5	0
R'mgartner,p	3	1	1	0	1	Morehart,ss	4	0	0	1	1
						Schalk,c	3	0	1	2	2
						Connally,p	1	0	1	1	0
						Mangum,p	2	0	0	1	1
						aThurston	1	0	0	0	0
Total	38	9	16	27	10	Total	34	1	8	24	16

Errors—Philadelphia 1 (Miller); Chicago 2 (Barrett, Morehart).
a Batted for Mangum in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	1	5	0	0	0	3	0	—
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1

Two-base hits—Chapman, Miller, Simmons, Mostil. Three-base hit—Hauser. Home run—Barrett. Sacrifices—Collins, Baumgartner. Double play—Hale, Dykes and Hauser. Left on bases—Chicago 7, Philadelphia 9. Bases on balls—Off Connally 3, Baumgartner 3. Struck out—By Baumgartner 3. Hits—Off Connally 8 in 3 1-3 innings; Mangum 0 in 4 2-3. Wild pitches—Connally, Mangum. Passed ball—Schalk. Losing pitcher—Connally. Umpires—Owens and Rowland. Time of game—1:53.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Des Moines.

	R.	H.	E.
Omaha	5	11	1
Des Moines	1	7	3

Batteries—Koupal and Lanahah; Stokes, House and Wheat.

At Oklahoma City.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Joseph	4	6	0
Oklahoma City	3	5	2

Batteries—McColl and Minstrel; Allen, May and Bean.

At Lincoln.

	R.	H.	E.
Denver	4	8	1
Lincoln	1	7	2

Batteries—Brown and Whaling; Buck and Lamb.

At Tulsa.

	R.	H.	E.
Tulsa	8	12	1
Wichita	9	9	2

Batteries—Toner and Casey; Gregory and Wales.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Omaha	79	51	.608	Okla. City	71	61	.538
Denver	77	53	.592	Wichita	71	62	.534
Tulsa	73	58	.557	Lincoln	61	71	.462
St. Joseph	72	59	.550	Des Moines	51	81	.386

SENATORS BEATEN BY BROWNS IN 11TH

Lose Chance to Take League Lead When McManus's Hit Drives In 2 Runs—Score, 8-6.

PINCH HITTER TIES SCORE

Hargrave Enables Washington to Go Extra Innings When He Triples With Three On in Eighth.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The St. Louis Browns kept Washington out of the league leadership by beating the Senators today, 8 to 6, in eleven innings.

With two on bases in the eleventh, Marberry purposely walked Williams. McManus singled to left, and two runs were scored. Washington tied the score in the eighth with four runs after two were out. With the bases loaded, Pinch Hitter Hargrave tripled to the left-field wall. He scored on McNeely's single. The score:

ST. LOUIS (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	WASHINGTON (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Tobin,rf	5	0	0	3	0	McNeely,cf	5	0	4	5	0
McMillan,3b	3	0	1	1	2	Harris,2b	4	0	1	1	2
Rob'tson,3b	2	1	1	2	1	Rice,rf	5	1	2	4	0
Sisler,1b	4	1	2	9	1	Goslin,lf	2	0	0	1	0
Williams,lf	5	1	2	4	0	Leibold,lf	2	0	1	1	0
McManus,2b	6	1	3	4	1	Judge,1b	5	0	0	12	1
Jacobson,cf	5	0	0	4	2	Bluege,3b	5	2	4	0	3
Graber,ss	3	2	1	1	1	Ruel,c	5	1	1	5	2
Rego,c	5	1	1	5	1	Peck'p'gh,ss	4	1	2	4	3
Van Gilder,p	3	1	2	0	1	Mogridge,p	2	0	0	0	1
Shocker,p	0	0	0	0	0	Russell,p	0	0	0	0	0
Davis,p	0	0	0	0	1	Martina,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Marberry,p	1	0	0	0	1
						aTate	1	0	1	0	0
						bShirley	1	0	0	0	0
						cHargrave	1	1	1	0	0
Total	41	8	13	33	11	Total	46	6	15	33	14

Errors—St. Louis 2 (Jacobson, Rego). Washington 0.
a Batted for Mogridge in fifth.
b Batted for Russell in seventh.
c Batted for Martina in eighth.
(Eleven innings.)

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	2	0	0	2—8
Washington	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	0	1	0	0—6

Two-base hits—Williams, McNeely. Three-base hit—Hargrave. Stolen bases—McManus, Tobin. Sacrifices—Sisler (2), Jacobson. Double play—Jacobson and McManus. Left on bases—St. Louis 10, Washington 9. Bases on balls—Off Van Gilder 2, Davis 1, Mogridge 1, Russell 2, Marberry 2, Martina 2. Struck out—By Van Gilder 2, Davis 1, Russell 1, Marberry 1, Martina 1, Shocker (pitched to one batter in eighth), Russell 4 in 2, Marberry 3 in 3. Passed ball—Ruel. Winning pitcher—Davis. Losing pitcher—Marberry. Umpires—Nallin, Holmes and Evans. Time of game—2:45.

PIRATES PROTEST GAME.

Claim Morrison Was Deprived of Homer in Contest Phils Won.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 27.—A protest has been filed with John Heydler, President of the National League, by Barney Dreyfuss, President of the Pittsburgh club, on a decision in yesterday's second game with the Phils in which a hit by Johnny Morrison was ruled a three-base hit. President Dreyfuss declares it should have been allowed as a home run. The game was won by Philadelphia, 3 to 1.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Springfield.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Springfield	6	6	0
Hartford	1	4	2

Batteries—Mayberry and Neiderkorn; Sloan and Kenna.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Hartford	4	13	0
Springfield	3	6	0

Batteries—Owen and Kenna; Stryker and Neiderkorn.

At New Haven.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
New Haven	4	10	1
Waterbury	1	9	1

Batteries—Wigington and Smith; Fuller and Patterson.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
New Haven	10	10	1
Waterbury	9	9	0

Batteries—Lyman, Greenfield and Smith; Heitman, Crowder and Patterson, Schauffel.

At Worcester.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Worcester	5	7	3
Pittsfield	2	8	1

Batteries—Graham and Phillips; Johnson, Webb and Starr.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Worcester	10	15	1
Pittsfield	9	13	2

11 innings.
Batteries—Batchelder, Douglas, J. Stryker, Goldsmith and Phillips; Snover, Mills and McLaughlin, Starr.

At Albany.

	R.	H.	E.
Albany	6	10	0
Bridgeport	1	6	2

Batteries—Gross and Hager; Miljus and Wilson.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Waterbury	78	53	.595	New Haven	62	65	.477
Springfield	71	58	.550	Pittsfield	61	69	.469
Hartford	70	59	.543	Albany	58	71	.450
Worcester	63	66	.477	Bridgeport	53	76	.429

OTHER INTERNATIONAL GAMES

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Buffalo.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	11	15	1
Baltimore	1	10	1

Batteries—Reddy and Hill; Thomas and

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EPINARD RETURNS, TO GALLOP TODAY

French Colt Will Receive Stiff Trial Tomorrow at Belmont—Also Will Work Sunday.

SAY LEIGH IS DISSATISFIED

Trainer Believed to Be Worried Over Speed Shown at Spa—Zev Also Arrives Here.

The French horse Epinard was brought back to Belmont Park yesterday to complete his training over the same track on which next Monday's $100,000 international race will be run. He arrived in excellent condition and apparently has benefited by his five weeks at Saratoga Springs. His trainer, Gene Leigh, and jockey, Everett Haynes, came back from the Spa at the same time and were pleased with the way in which Epinard had stood the trip and with his condition generally.

The French champion came down on a special train along with horses of the Rancocas, Greentree and Cochran stables, among which were some of his American rivals. Several of these fellow-travelers showed nervousness as they were led away to their stalls, but not Epinard. His is a placid, playful disposition and after he had refreshed himself with a roll in the deep bed of straw in his quarters in the Jeffords barn he seemed as much at home as if he were in his own stall at Maison La Fitte.

Leigh plans to give his charge a long, slow gallop this morning and to follow it tomorrow with the stiffest work the colt has had since coming to this country. Contrary to previous reports he also will put him through a brisk work on Sunday. This trial will probably be watched by M. Wertheimer, Epinard's owner, who is due here from France tomorrow.

This is taken by some horsemen as an indication that Leigh is not wholly satisfied with the horse's condition, or rather his present ability in the matter of speed. Physically, the French colt is in fine shape, as one look at his glossy coat and clear eyes will prove, but it is a fact that his time trials at Saratoga were never sensational. Some of them were good enough, but not one was startling and it will take more than just an ordinary turn of speed to beat such horses as Zev, Wise Counsellor, Ladkin, Lucky Play, Wilderness, Miss Star and the rest of the good ones eligible for Monday's race.

Betting Is Against Epinard.

It was said yesterday that bookmakers both here and in Saratoga were willing to lay all they could get against Epinard and were waiting only the final selection of the field to quote odds that would be sure to satisfy those who wished to support the invader.

Among the horses that detrained with Epinard was Zev, the hero of one international race, and Sam Hildreth's most likely candidate for Monday's six-furlong sprint. Zev has had a long rest and showed all his old speed in his final trial at Saratoga. Later he was reported to be stiff and sore as the result of the fast work, but it will be remembered that prior to the Papyrus race rumor had him sick with nearly every disease known to horse flesh, but on the day of the race he had nothing but speed.

Unless there is something radically wrong with him Zev is sure to be a factor in Monday's contest. The son of The Finn has always been a great money horse and with the exception of the Latonia championship and the 1923 Preakness has always come home in front in his big races. Moreover, sprinting is his game and if the "Flying Frenchman" can beat him over six furlongs at level weights, he will have earned the respect of many horsemen who are right now in the position of having to be shown.

Besides Zev there will be Wise Counsellor and Baffling, the hopes of the West, in the big dash on Labor Day. Wise Counsellor breezed six furlongs over a muddy oval at Belmont Park yesterday morning and he is by no means a mud runner. In fact, if the going is heavy on Monday he will probably be scratched in favor of his stablemate Worthmore. John S. Ward has had this pair at Belmont for several days and makes no secret of the fact that he is out to win the big stake.

Mud Will Aid Wilderness.

Baffling, the North Star III. colt, for which Colonel E. R. Bradley refused $60,000, is another practically sure starter and if the track should be muddy, R. T. Wilson Jr's. Wilderness may be fighting it out with the leaders at the finish.

At the offices of the Westchester Racing Association it was said yesterday that the advance sale of reserve seats was progressing rapidly and that the demand from out of town had been surprisingly large. Press accomodations have been asked from points as far West as St. Louis and as far South as New Orleans.

The selection of Labor Day, which always has a fine racing program anyhow, was diliberate on the part of the Westchester management, the idea being that everyone who wished to should have a chance to see a race of this importance. The same thought governed the price of admission, which is to be the same as usual, $3.85, with the customary increase for the enclosure. The only reserved seats are 733 chairs in sections three and four of the enclosure. These will cost $2 additional.

The charge for the infield will be $1.50, as it was for the Zev-Papyrus race. Those who see the race from the field will use the exit at the end of the Long Island terminal and enter the course at the same point as last Autumn. The Red Cross will have a tent in the infield and the temporary fence which was used last year to keep the public back from the rail has already been put in place by Superintendent Pels.

The race will be run around the main track, so that the spectators will have a perfect view of the horses from start to finish. The course has had close attention for a month and was in excellent condition yesterday, except that it was still heavy from Monday night's rain.

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; the John Golden Purse; for three-year-olds and upward; mile and an eighth. May Buddy 108 pounds, Whirling Dun 113, Raider 114, *Marine Corps 108, *Glad News 103, Wonbok 105, Devil Girl 93, Glanmore 100, Slanderer 112, Bill's Luck 103, Martha Moore 103, Royal Duck 113, Diversity 108, Jordan 108.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Verbena 103 pounds; Bootblack 115, Arrowhead 112, Muskallonge 115, Louise Wagner 100, Royal Spring 115, Isaman 115, Archie Alexander 107, Piedmont 113, Reminant 109, Top o' the Morning 118, Enrico 120, Lady Choco 103, Finday 110.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000; allowances; for three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Postillion 99 pounds, Moss Fox 11. 110, Barn Dollar 106, New Gold 103, Alledan 113.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500; for two-year-olds; handicap; six furlongs. †Frances Victoria 103 pounds, Bolivar Bond 104, Step Along 118, Lady Dream 103, Golden Lynn 106, Bear Shot 110, †Dutch Girl 108, Oil Burner 104, Captain Martin 100, †Cup Bearer 116, Lee O. Cotner 122. †International Stable entry. ‡G. G. Cushaby entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth. Fair Orient 113 pounds, Lierre 103, Tencas 113, Jimson 101, Belle Amie 111, Coyne 116, Glenlilt 113, Taylor Hay 109, Kit 105, Battle Shot 93, Saganock 113, Eaman 111.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards. Vosseria 106 pounds, Extra Edition 98, Citizen 115, Victoire 102, Mary Ellen O. 102, Jack Frost 106, Sahak 110.

Weather clear; track fast.

*Apprentice. Allowance of five pounds claimed.

Croker Stables at Glencairn Are to Be Reopened by Widow

DUBLIN, Aug. 27.—The pale blue racing colors of the late Richard Croker, Tammany chieftain, again will be seen in 1925, as it is the intention of his widow to reopen the training stables at Glencairn next year.

GLIDE SETS MARK AT HAWTHORNE

Filly Breaks Track Record After Being Purchased by Cudahy for $25,000.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Glide, three-year-old filly, was sold by Harned brothers and Jones to G. C. Cudahy of Chicago for $25,000 just before the fourth race at Hawthorne today, and then verified her worth by winning in the new track record time of 1:43 2-5 for a mile and seventy yards. The filly was restrained in the first part of the race, but came around the leaders in the stretch and won well in hand.

Glide's record stood for only a few minutes, however, as Jouett, A. W. Young's seven-year-old horse by McGee-Muff, cut it to 1:42 3-5 in the closing race of the day.

The summaries:

FIRST RATE—For three-year-olds; maidens; purse, $1,000; six furlongs. Ivy, 107 pounds (Fool), 3 to 1, even, 1 to 5, first; Cherrycots, 107 (Gross), 6 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Conway, 114 (Burke), even, third. Time—1:13. The Tramp, Maithus, Keaolani, Squire McMasters and Woodland Queen also ran.

SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000; six furlongs. Louise Wagner, 103 pounds (Yelton), 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 7 to 5, first; Hitrump, 108 (Ellis), 6 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Sarafax, 115 (Kinley), 6 to 1, third. Time—1:13 3-5. Isaman, Crescent, Mark Demunio, War Winner, Furor, Hilladale, Scamper, Tikeh, Corto and Molinero also ran.

Third Race—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000; six furlongs. Everglade, 108 pounds (Stutts), 16 to 5, 8 to 5, 3 to 5, first; Max Brick, 105 (Yelton), 5 to 1, 5 to 2, second; Lorena Marcellis, 108 (Grass), 4 to 5, third. Time—1:12 2-5. Keegan, Brother John, Body Guard, War Zone and Dorothy Buckner also ran.

FOURTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; purse $1,000; one mile and seventy yards. Glide, 104 pounds (Fronk), 3 to 5, 1 to 6, out, first; Miss Meise, 111 (Anderson), 2 to 1, even, second; Pricemaker, 106 (Stutts), 3 to 5, third. Time—1:43 2-5. Begonia, Fretwell and Poivo also ran.

FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000; one mile and seventy yards. Edit, 105 pounds (Doyle), 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 7 to 5, first; Margaret Ware, 105 (Erickson), 8 to 5, 8 to 5, second; Pud, 104 (Montgomery), 2 to 5, third. Time—1:44 1-5. Round Robin, Colfin, Yorick, Black Grackle, Prescutter and Tableau d'Honneur also ran.

SIXTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000; one mile and seventy yards. Jouett, 106 pounds (Pool), 8 to 10, 2 to 5, 1 to 5, first; Plus Ultra, 108 (Stutts), 3 to 1, 8 to 5, second; Rufiya, 93 (Griffin), 4 to 1, third. Time—1:42 3-5. (new track record). True American, Lugs, Little Andy, Stoneage, Bill Watts, Chaplet and Lee Enfield also ran.

Weather clear; track fast.

YANKEES BUY BEALL, ROCHESTER PITCHER

Hapgood, Hustlers' Business Manager, Says Price Is $50,000—To Report Sunday.

Special to The New York Times.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 27.—The New York Yankees purchased for a price in excess of $50,000 Walter E. Beall, pitching ace of the Rochester Club of the International League, according to an announcement by Walter E. Hapgood, business manager of the Rochester Club, late tonight. Beall is to report to Manager Miller Huggins on Sunday, thereby being eligible to participate in the world's series should the Yankees finish first in the American League.

Beall is a right-hander, 24 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 170 pounds. Manager Stallings discovered him in Eastern Carolina two years ago and he joined the Hustlers a year ago last Spring. In a recent game he struck out sixteen Baltimore batsmen. Beall won his twenty-fourth victory of the season here this afternoon with a club that has won only one half of its games this season. Beall's home is in Washington, D. C.

HORNSBY SETS .674 PACE.

Has Made 39 Hits in 43 Times at Bat in Eleven Straight Games.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 27.—Since starting on a batting spree here a week ago in a game with Philadelphia, Rogers Hornsby, the Cardinals' slugging second baseman and leading major league hitter, has hit safely in eleven straight games and collected twenty-nine hits in forty-three attempts for a total of sixteen runs. During the last week three double-headers were played.

Of these hits, Hornsby has driven out six homers, bringing his total for the season to twenty-two, and nine doubles and one triple.

In yesterday's game with Brooklyn he scored three of the four runs scored by St. Louis, driving out one homer and three doubles off Grimes in four attempts. Against the Cubs today he made a double and a single in four times at bat. His average is .674.

Last Wednesday and Thursday Hornsby obtained thirteen hits in fourteen trips to the plate in the four games played. He had hit safely nine straight times up to Friday, when he was stopped by Pitcher Nehf of New York.

BATS 7 TIMES, GETS 7 HITS.

Miller, Buffalo, Also Makes Eleventh Safety in 12 Tries in 3 Games.

BUFFALO, Aug. 27.—Eddie Miller, second baseman of the Bisons, today made seven hits in seven times at bat in a double-header against the Baltimore Orioles. This brought his total of hits for the last three games to eleven in twelve times at bat. In the field Miller also has shone in the series against Baltimore, handling twenty chances without an error.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Mobile.

	R.	H.	E.
Mobile	3	8	1
Chattanooga	2	7	4

(Ten innings.)

Batteries—Boone and Chaplin; Cunningham, Wingfield and Anderson.

At Atlanta.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Atlanta	8	7	2
Nashville	3	8	2

Batteries—Karr, Swarts and Autrey; Morris and Welle.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Atlanta	8	9	0
Nashville	0	5	0

(Called in fifth; darkness.)

Batteries—Karr and Brock; Weaver and Mackey.

At Birmingham.

	R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	5	10	1
Birmingham	4	9	2

Batteries—Grosse, McCall and Smith; Goode, Clarke and Spencer.

At New Orleans.

	R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	6	9	0
Memphis	5	10	0

Batteries—Hodge, Henry and Lapan; McGrew, Kelly, Warmoth, Whittaker, Mars and Kohlbecker.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Memphis	87	45	.659	Mobile	63	71	.470
Atlanta	83	50	.624	Chat'nooga	54	82	.397
N. Orleans	80	54	.597	Birmingham	49	82	.374
Nashville	72	58	.554	Little Rock	43	91	.321

CLOUDLAND, AT 20-1, TAKES ADIRONDACK

Comes From Last Place to Beat Buttin In and Pas Seul in Stretch Drive.

BREUNING IS SET DOWN

Suspended for Remainder of Meet for Fouling Bear Grass—Chase Goes to Boatman.

Special to The New York Times.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Another big upset occurred at the course of the Saratoga Association this afternoon when J. S. Cosden's Cloudland, bay son of Wrack and Fairy Ray, ridden by Lang and carrying 115 pounds, walked away with the twenty-second running of the Adirondack Handicap, a six-furlong dash for the two-year-olds and regarded as the final workout race before the Hopeful of next Saturday.

The despised outsider at 20 to 1, Cloudland, which has not won a race since early in the season in Maryland, when he broke out of the maiden class, beat the Western colts Buttin' In and Pas Seul; Master Charlie, Mrs. Vanderbilt's recent acquisition; Nicholas, W. S. Kilmer's Sunsard, winner of the Grand Union Hotel Stakes last Saturday, and H. P. Whitney's Noah. The race was worth $4,075 to Mr. Cosden. It was run over a heavy track in 1:15.

While the skies smiled the track was heavy all afternoon. About 6 o'clock, as the last of the crowds were leaving the course, a thunderstorm broke, accompanied by a deluge of rain, which means that there is little likelihood of a fast track for the rest of the meeting. The combination of poor track and the shipment of the large stables to Long Island resulted in few entries and many scratches. In one race there were only two starters and in another only three.

For rough riding in the fifth race Jockey Breuning was suspended for the remainder of the meeting.

Seven Start in Feature.

Seven answered the bugle call for the $5,000 Adirondack Handicap, which was established back in 1901, when it was won by G. Walbaum's Smart Set. Nicholas and Sunsard were equal choices at post time, both closing at 2 to 1. They were only two minutes at the post when Mars Cassidy caught them aligned and sent them away to a good start.

As the barrier went up, Pas Seul showed in front, giving place to Noah, which fought it out with Sunsard, both fading in the stretch battle. Nicholas, under his top weight of 127 pounds, was never a contender, despite the fact that he was away well on the break. All through the early part of the race Cloudland ran absolutely last. Gradually Lang got him up in the run around the turn and in the stretch drive he ran over all his opposition to beat Buttin' In, the Idle Hour Farm Stable's Hamlet colt, by nearly three lengths.

Pas Seul, which raced into the lead at the head of the stretch, stopped in the run home and saved the short end by a head from Master Charlie. The latter might well have been in the money if he had not bolted to the outside fence on the turn. The fractional times of the race were as follows: 0:23 2-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:15.

Boatman Wins 'Chase.

The sixth and last race of the series of the International Subscription Steeplechase failed to develop any thrills, it proving an easy victory for Samuel Louis's five-year-old gelding Boatman Smoot took the gelding out in front and kept him there, winning by ten lengths from W. J. Salmon's Woodley II., which ran second all the way to take the place from Mrs. Alexander Brown's Ruine, by eight lengths.

Eight maiden fillies paraded in the opening number, a claiming race at five and a half furlongs for the two-year-olds, in which J. S. Ward's Mayfly was the tip and was backed to 13 to 5 at post time. The best the filly could do however, was to take third money, being led home by A. J. Contento's Marjorie C. and J. Marrero's True Rock, in that order.

W. Kearns's gelding Bear Grass, backed from a high of 15 to 1 to 7 to 1 at post time, was the winner of the seven furlong claiming event, fifth on the card, in a field of seven.

Allen held Bear Grass behind the pace and in the stretch when Bear Grass came on Breuning pulled Vulcain Queen out on the gelding. Despite the foul Bear Grass went on to win by a length and a quarter from Colando, which took the place by a neck from Poor Sport. Vulcain Queen dropped back after the roughing, finishing a neck behind Poor Sport. Breuning's suspension was announced after the horses came back to the post.

Briggs Buchanan Wins.

The mile dash for three-year-olds was a two-horse race in which the backers of Briggs Buchanan, the 1 to 4 favorite, were given somewhat of a scare at the end. The gelded son of Sir Martin and Lady Dorothy, after running into a long lead, tired in the stretch and was able to beat a Jacobus filly, Escoba D'Oro, by only a length and a half, ridden out. The summaries:

FIRST RACE.

For two-year-old fillies; maidens; claiming; purse $1,000. Five and one-half furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Marjorie C.	99	Harvey	8-1	1d
True Rock	104	Maiben	4-1	2
May Fly	105	Parke	13-5	3d
Gaffney Lass	104	Shanks	15-1	4½
Longing	112	B. Kennedy	4-1	5d
Dodo	109	Breuning	20-1	6d
Sing On	110	Brunner	16-5	7d
Lady Berrildon	108	Huff	20-1	8

Place and show: Marjorie C., 2-1, even; True Rock, 8-5, 7-10; May Fly, even, 1-2.

Time—1:09 3-5.

Start good; won ridden out; place driving. Marjorie C., br. f., 2, by Wrack—Margaret L.; owned by A. J. Contento and trained by C. J. Casey.

SECOND RACE.

For four-year-olds and upward; International Steeplechase Subscription Race No. 6; purse $5,000. About two miles.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Boatman	142	Smoot	18-5	1s
Woodley II.	142	L. Veitch	2-1	2s
Ruine	147	Cheyne	6-5	3½
Louppy	152	Fennessey	20-1	d

*Pulled up.

Place and show: Boatman, 6-5, 1-3; Woodley II., 3-5, out; Ruine, 2-5, out.

Time—4:20 4-5.

Start good; won easily; place driving. Boatman, b. g., 5, by Lochrayn—Mrs. Partington; owned by Samuel Louis and trained by W. A. Burttschell.

THIRD RACE.

For three-year-olds; claiming; purse $1,000. One mile.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Briggs Buchanan	107	Shanks	1-4	1½
Escoba d'Oro	101	Harvey	3-1	2

No place and show odds.

Time—1:44.

Start good; won ridden out; place driving. Briggs Buchanan, br. g., 3, by Sir Martin—Lady Dorothy; owned by W. Robinson and trained by G. Peterson.

FOURTH RACE.

For two-year-olds; twenty-second running of the Adirondack Handicap; guaranteed value $5,000. Six furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Cloudland	115	C. Lang	20-1	1½½
Buttin In	110	Hurn	15-1	2½½
Pas Seul	118	Burke	7-2	3h
Master Charlie	115	Babin	8-1	4s
Nicholas	127	Maiben	2-1	5s
Sunsard	120	L. Fator	2-1	6d
Noah	105	McAtee	15-1	7

Place and show: Cloudland, 7-1, 3-1; Buttin In, 5-2, 2-1; Pas Seul, 6-5, 1-2.

Time—1:15.

Start good; won ridden out; place driving. Cloudland, b. c., 5, by Wrack—Fairy Ray; owned by J. S. Cosden and trained by W. Garth.

FIFTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000. Seven furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Bear Grass	105	Allen	7-1	1½½
Colando	120	Barnes	18-5	2nk
Poor Sport	115	R. Williams	12-1	3h
Vulcain Queen	118	Breuning	8-1	4nk
Herriard	103	Harvey	6-1	5d
Skirmish	106	Beach	9-5	6½½
Tuxedo	106	L. Fator	5-1	7

Place and show: Bear Grass, 5-2, 6-5; Colando, 7-5, 3-5; Poor Sport, 5-1, 2-1.

Time—1:29 1-5.

Start good; won ridden out; place driving. Bear Grass, ch. g., 3, by Short Grass—Our Lassie; owned by W. Kearns and trained by F. J. Kearns.

SIXTH RACE.

For three-year-olds; handicap; purse $1,200. One mile.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Pepp	115	Babin	6-5	1p
Thorndale	111	Bullman	6-1	2nk
Befuddle	122	McAtee	11-10	3

Place and show: Pepp, 1-5, out; Thorndale, 7-5, out; Befuddle, 1-5, out.

Time—1:43.

Start good; won easily; place driving. Pepp, b. c., 3, by Broomstick—Seamstress; owned by G. W. Loft and trained by M. Hirsch.

Weather clear; track heavy.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Claiming; for maiden two-year-olds; five furlongs. Champignol 115 pounds, Ampelac 115, ‡Alliance 112, ‡Hootch 105, *Mixture 107, Hendrick 115, Adrianople 115, Theo Red 115, ‡Teton 115, Golden Locks 112, Mons Meg 115, †Taudiane 115, *Limrock 107, Can't Say No 115, †Liliane Stable. ‡W. R. Coe Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Conditions; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile. Frigate 119 pounds, Shamrock 115, Gypsy King 105, McAuliffe 115, Craigthorne 107.

THIRD RACE—The Burlington Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs. Cyclops 128 pounds, Dry Moon 115, Swingalong 114, Comixa 106, Worthmore 126, Sun Pal 110, Roland 98, Reparation 113, †Tuvanna 115.

FOURTH RACE—The Amsterdam Claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile. Valador 116 pounds, *Batelite 103, Moonraker 111, Wellfinder 106, Donges 106, *Banter 111, Costigan 106, Noal 106, Wampee 108.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile. *Sledge 106 pounds, Biff Bang 121, †*Levoy 106, Malt 113, *Olynthus 116, Theoweta 103, Bowman 103, †*Huon Pine 106. †Jefferson Livingston entry.

SIXTH RACE—Conditions; for two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. Stimulus 118 pounds, Stampdale 110, Edinburgh 106, Sennacherib 106, Tilka 116, Cloudland 112, Hidalgo 114, Chink 116, Zero Hour 116, Volante 106, Mailbird 103, Ipswich 110, †Star Lore 106, Gold Piece 116, Martha Martin 103, Sweet Ann 113, Benedict Vow 116, Contentment 112, Retire 116, †Star Saint 106. †William Ziegler Jr. Stable entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track heavy.

Giants and White Sox to Sail On Oct. 15 or 17 for Europe

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Morris L. (Tip) O'Neill, who has been placed in charge of the barnstorming tour of the Chicago White Sox and New York Giants, announced tonight that the two teams would leave America Oct. 15 or 17 for Europe. Exhibition games will be played in Ireland, Scotland, England, France, Belgium, Germany and probably Italy. Several games are slated for London, and the European stay will last three or four weeks, he said. Several game are expected to be played in the United States before the teams sail.

OHB

Why do You Wear Clothes?

Ever since Adam opened an account with a fig tree, men have been giving various reasons for wearing clothes. Men occasionally dress for their own satisfaction, but more often to please someone of the opposite sex.

And what better reason could a man have? When you come to buy your new fall clothes bring her along. That is the surest way to be sure that your clothes really please her. Nor are we afraid to submit our garments to a woman's rather exacting scrutiny of materials, workmanship and value.

Ready to Wear, $75 *Made to Measure, $125*

D'Andrea Brothers Inc.
MEN'S TAILORS
587 Fifth Avenue at Forty-seventh

POLO CUP TEAMS PRACTICE TODAY

British Will Play All-Stars, U. S. Combination to Face Second Four.

The storm of Tuesday left the polo fields at Westbury, L. I., unfit for play and it was necessary to call off the scheduled practice session of the American squad yesterday, but today both the United States and English combinations will swing into action, a double header having been arranged. At 3 o'clock the challengers from Great Britain will meet an all-star combination composed of Morgan Belmont, Raymond Belmont, J. C. Cowdin and Rodman Wanamaker 3d, while at 5:15 the new American Big Four will face the second team.

The first game will be played on Cochrane Field at Meadow Brook, while the American representatives will conduct their workout on Grace Field near-by. England will line up with Major T. W. Kirkwood at No. 1, Major Geoffrey H. Phipps-Hornby at No. 2, Major F. B. Hurndall at No. 3 and Major E. G. Atkinson at back, a combination which has not appeared on the fields of Long Island since the arrival of the foreign contingent. Luis Lacey, the regular back and the main hope of the invaders, is still on the injured list, but he is expected to take his place on the field on Saturday.

The new Big Four, consisting of J. Watson Webb, Thomas Hitchcock Jr., Malcolm Stevenson and Devereux Milburn, will meet the same opposition which was supposed to have taken the field yesterday, with Earle W. Hopping, Harry East, Pedley and Robert E. Strawbridge. This should prove the Big Four's sternest test so far this year and if it comes through safely followers of the American horsemen will feel confident that the International Challenge Cup will remain in this country for three years more.

There will be no game tomorrow but another double header is scheduled for Saturday when the American and British riders will have their last real workout before they enter on the week of the first cup contest. Saturday's games will be played on International Field at Meadow Brook, which will be thrown open for the first time in many months and where the international clashes will be staged, starting on Sept. 6. Both games this afternoon will be free of charge and the public is invited to attend, but on Saturday an admission of $1 and $2 will be charged.

Garner to Ride in Hopeful.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 27.—Jockey Mack Garner, one of the leading riders of Kentucky, will have the mount on one of H. C. ("Bud") Fisher's horses in the Hopeful Stakes, to be run at Saratoga Saturday.

It's a Blue Suit That Puts Over Big Business!

BLUE SUITS, according to a competent authority, puts over more big business deals than any other suit made. It has more bank and railroad presidents and more captains of industry for clients than any other ten fabrics put together. And wherever important business executives are gathered in session, you'll always find a BLUE SUIT round the mahogany—and usually IN THE CHAIR!

Big Busines Blues
In Serges or Unfinished Worsteds
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$50

Brill Brothers
BROADWAY at 49th STREET
279 Broadway 47 Cortlandt St.

Final Reductions

Business Suits

This sale is confined, beginning today, to three stores only; 42nd and Madison, 34th and Broadway, 76 Nassau Street. It is our last sale of the season.

$29.50
Were $40 to $50

$39.50
Were $50 to $85

Small charge for alterations

THESE reductions, the most drastic in many years, will end on this coming Saturday, August 30. There will be no further reductions this season. In order to simplify selection, the assortments which were formerly spread over eight stores have now been concentrated in three. The great majority of the suits are suitable for autumn wear and include a remarkable variety of fine British and American woolens.

At the same three stores
Special Sale
4-Pc. GOLF SUITS
$39.50 *Were $50 to $65*
$49.50 *Were $65 to $85*

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*381 Fulton St., Borough Hall

CLOTHIERS
*42nd and Madison
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**Clothing at these stores*

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Nassau and Spruce
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NEWARK:
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Close to theatres, restaurants, Uptown banks, Fifth Avenue shopping, and subways—57th Street round the corner—Central Park diagonally over the way—close to everything without being in the centre and the crush—a stage box in the drama of Metropolitan activities!

Opening Sept. 25th

ARTHUR D. LEONARD, Manager
Formerly of The Ambassador

PARK CHAMBERS
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LITTLE CIGARS that bring contentment!

Admiration Miniatures and Gems are made of choice, carefully selected tobaccos—that's why! Fine for that just-a-few-minutes smoke. Always keep a box handy.

Miniatures 10 for 25c
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6 Pieces—Including Knickers
Direct from Maker
Handsomely tailored, plain or pleated backs; Donegal Tweeds and Homespuns. Retailer's price $40 to $60. Sanger's Price—Direct to Wearer
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The NEW GUARD COAT
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MADE IN OUR OWN WORKSHOPS RETAILERS PRICE UP TO $50. SANGER'S PRICE $23

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$7.
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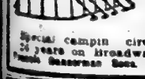

SHELTER TENTS, $1.85. PYRAMID TENTS, $20. HAVERSACKS, 35c. Ponchos, 50c. up. Army Trunks, $3.50 up. Cots, $2.50. Mess Pans, 15c.
Special campin circular, 3 cents. 54 years on Broadway. Est. 1865. Francis Bannerman Sons, 501 B'way, N. Y.

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Owners of stores, shops and plants needing additional capital for expansion advertise in the Business Opportunities columns of The New York Times. A wide range of choice is presented to a man who wishes to become an active partner in a going business. Bank and business references required.

L. I. YACHTS LEAD LAKE ERIE, 25-16

Barely Win First Race by 11-10 Points in Victory Class Series Off Larchmont.

INCREASE MARGIN IN SECOND

Visitors Sail Craft by Proxy, as Their Boats Fail to Arrive—Resume Contests Today.

Special to The New York Times.

LARCHMONT, N. Y., Aug. 27.—The first two races in the Victory class series between boats of the Long Island Sound fleet and those representing Lake Erie and the Buffalo Canoe Club were sailed today on Long Island Sound off Larchmont. At the end of the second race, which was contested in a fine sailing breeze from the southwest, the point score stood: Long Island Sound, 25; Lake Erie, 16.

The first race was close as far as points were concerned, the score being Long Island Sound 11, Lake Erie 10. In the second race, however, the Long Island Sound boats finished first and second and the point margin was widened.

Although the breeze in the morning was light from the southwest, it was a fairly good sailing wind, while in the afternoon it had freshened up to twelve knots and the Victory sloops had fine racing. Although the breeze was strong there was little sea on and the yachts went along at a brisk pace.

Bluejacket, owned by Commodore James B. Ford and sailed by Drake Sparkman, worked out into a long lead over the seven-mile course of the afternoon race and at the finish was almost three minutes ahead of T. S. Clark's Black Jack.

Morning Race Close.

The morning race, which was a windward and leeward contest of seven miles, was closer, Black Jack coming home a little more than a minute ahead of Alerte, the Buffalo representative, sailed by Tifft and Bissell.

The starting and finishing lines for the Victory races were between the Larchmont Y. C. committee boat and a mark moored about one mile off the Larchmont breakwater. The special race committee was made by of Fred M. Hoyt, Herbert L. Stone, editor of Yachting; W. P. Barrows of the Rochester Y. C., and E. G. Anderson. The course chosen by the committee for the first race took the six yachts on a beat to windward to the red spar buoy northeast of Execution Light, and then a run with spinnakers back to the committee boat, the course being sailed twice around.

The contending boats were Black Jack, sailed by T. S. Clark; Alerte, Tifft and Bissell; Bluejacket, sailed by Drake Sparkman; Otranto, Cyrus Pickering; Briquette, H. M. Hill Jr., and N. A. R., the property of Donald H. Cowland, sailed by Arthur Andrews. Alerte, Briquette and Otranto were the representatives of the Lake Erie fleet.

Of the windward beat in the first race Black Jack seemed to point better than the others and also outran them to a certain extent, being timed at the finish one minute eight seconds ahead of Alerte. The Buffalo entry fought it out with Blue Jacket for second place, getting home forty seconds ahead of Commodore Ford's sloop.

Breeze Freshens for Second Race.

When the second race was started at 3:45 the breeze was much better and had hauled a little west of south. The committee wanted to give the boats plenty of windward work and sent them from the starting line to the bell buoy off Prospect Point of the Long Island shore, then a run across the Sound to Scotch Caps, on the Westchester shore, and then another beat to the finish line. This course was sailed once around.

Bluejacket and Black Jack had a hard fight of it on the first windward leg, but on the run down the wind Bluejacket footed much faster than Black Jack and the other sloops and came home with a big lead, being almost three minutes ahead of Black Jack, the second to finish.

The finish between Black Jack and Otranto was close, the Lake Erie representative being only ten seconds astern of the Clark yacht at the end. Alerte fouled a buoy in this race and withdrew. The series will be concluded tomorrow when a morning and an afternoon race will also be sailed.

The Lake Erie Victory boats are not actually here, but out of courtesy to the Buffalo yachtsmen the committee has given the boats they are sailing the temporary names Alerte, Briquette and Otranto, the names of the boats they sail on the lakes.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE.

Start, 11 A. M. Course, 6 miles.

Yacht and Owner.	Finish. H.M.S.
Black Jack, T. S. Clark	12:42:46
Alerte, Tifft and Bissell	12:43:54
Blue Jacket, J. B. Ford	12:44:36
Otranto, C. Bickering Jr.	12:47:36
Briquette, H. M. Hill Jr.	12:48:13
S. N. A. R., D. H. Cowl	12:48:30

Points—First race: Long Island Sound 11, Lake Erie 10.

SECOND RACE.

Start, 3:45. Course, 7 miles.

Blue Jacket, J. B. Ford	5:06:54
Black Jack, T. S. Clark	5:09:40
Otrante, C. Pickering	5:09:50
N. A. R., D. H. Cowl	5:10:32
Briquette, H. M. Hill Jr.	5:11:04
Alerte, Tifft and Bissell	Withdrew

Points—Second race: Long Island Sound 14, Lake Erie 6.

Total point score—Long Island Sound 25, Lake Erie 16.

WHITAKER LEADS AT CHESS.

Torre of New York Is a Close Second in Western Tourney.

Special to The New York Times.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug 27.—As a result of the play in the seventh and eighth rounds of the annual championship tournament of the Western Chess Association, N. T. Whitaker of Washington went into the lead, closely followed by Carlos Torre of New York and H. Hahlbohm of Chicago.

The summaries:

Round 7—Banks 1, Erdely 0, Miotkowsky 1, Ruth 0, Margolis 1, Goerlich 0, Stolcenberg 1, Winter 0, Factor 1, Jenkines 0, Hahlbohm 1, Spero 0, Scrivener 0, Reshevsky 1, Palmer 1, Palmer 0; Torre had a bye.

Round 8—Torre ½, Hahlbohm ½, Whitaker 1, Jenkines 0, Margolis 0, Ruth 1, Miotkowsky 1, Reshevsky 1, Palmer 1, Erdely 0, Stolcenberg 1, Scrivener 0, Banks 1, Goerlich 0; Winter had a bye.

The standing:

Whitaker 7½—½, Torre 6½—½, Hahlbohm 6—1, Factor 6—2, Stolcenberg 5½—2½, Reshevsky 5—3, Banks 4½—3½, Ruth 4—3½, Miotkowsky 4½—2½, Winter 3—3, Jenkines 2—5, Palmer 2—5, Scrivener 2—5, Margolis 2—5, Spero 1—5, Erdely 1—7, Goerlich 0—8.

FIRPO DECLINES DAY OFF.

Decides Against Rest and Puts in Hard Training Sessions.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Luis Angel Firpo had intended resting today but he felt so good that he put in one of the busiest days of his preparation for Harry Wills.

Firpo was up, singing, before the sun rose over Saratoga Lake. Rousing his companions he took them for a long jaunt, ate a hearty breakfast and pounded the bag before lunch. This afternoon he had four rounds of boxing, Bill Tate being the sufferer in two and Jack Townsend in the others.

Mandell-Herman Bout Off.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—The ten-round contest between Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Ill., lightweight, and Willie Herman, New York, scheduled for Aurora Friday night, was called off tonight because of injuries to boxers appearing in bouts to support the main event.

Perkes Gives Up Channel Swim When Four Miles From Goal

DOVER, England, Aug. 27.—Frank Perkes of Birmingham, who left here at 12:30 P. M. yesterday in an attempt to swim the English Channel, abandoned his effort at 5 o'clock this morning when four miles from Calais, owing to the extreme coldness of the water.

CALAIS, France, Aug. 27.—The attempt by Lillian Harrison, Argentine swimmer, to negotiate the Channel has been postponed from tomorrow until Sept. 3 or 4, as her trainer thinks it better for her to continue her present strenuous work so as to be in the best possible form. Meanwhile an Egyptian swimmer, Elfi, plans to start across Friday.

MIDGETS REACH SOUND TITLE FINAL

Cedarhurst B and Pequoit A Class Survive—Tie for Third —Girls Barely Beaten.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Aug. 27.—Sailing for the midget yacht racing championship of Long Island Sound today reached the final round in the series that is being held off the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club here. Ten races were sailed, the Cedarhurst B crew, with Lawrence Herrick as skipper, and the Pequot A crew, commanded by E. W. Stetson Jr., being the finals.

The Indian Harbor A crew, Souther Whittelsey, skipper, and the Cedarhurst A crew, Francis Low, skipper, tied for the honor of being the third boat in the finals. These two crews will race off tomorrow morning and the winner will go into the finals and race against the other two finalists in the afternoon.

The wind today was southwest and fresh. The racing throughout was keen. While the crews that came through were all manned by boys, the Pequot B team, made up of Miss Helen Bedford and Miss Elizabeth Sarras, put up a game fight and only lost the right to sail tomorrow in the finals when the Class A crew of the same club won over them by thirteen seconds in the last race.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE.

Start 9:20. Course 2¼ Miles.

Yacht, Skipper and Club.	Finish. Time. H.M.S.
Wild Cat, Walter Sterling, Larchmont	10:02:56
Scat, E. W. Stetson Jr., Pequot	10:03:11

SECOND RACE.

Start 10:15. Course 2¼ Miles.

Wild Cat, E. W. Stetson Jr., Pequot	10:00:29
Scat, Walter Sterling, Larchmont	11:09:39

THIRD RACE.

Start 10:20. Course 2¼ Miles.

Wild Cat, L. Herrick, Cedarhurst	11:56:56
Boat, D. De Zerman, Seawanhaka Corinthian	12:06:10
Bob Cat, J. H. Weekes, Seawanhaka Corinthian	12:06:11

FOURTH RACE.

Start 12:40. Course 2¼ Miles.

Scat, J. H. Weekes, Seawanhaka Corinthian	1:17:07
Wild Cat, D. De Zerman, Seawanhaka Corinthian	1:24:20
Bob Cat, L. Herrick, Cedarhurst	1:30:15

FIFTH RACE.

Start 2:50. Course 2¼ Miles.

Scat, Lawrence Herrick, Cedarhurst	3:28:17
Wild Cat, J. H. Weekes, Seawanhaka Corinthian	3:29:12
Bob Cat, D. De Zerman, Seawanhaka Corinthian	3:37:22

SIXTH RACE.

Start 1:40. Course 2¼ Miles.

Scat, Souther Whittelsey, Indian Harbor	2:20:10
Wild Cat, Francis Low, Cedarhurst	2:22:24

SEVENTH RACE.

Start 3:41. Course 2¼ Miles.

Scat, Francis Low, Cedarhurst	4:17:48
Wild Cat, Souther Whittelsey, Indian Harbor	4:19:02

EIGHTH RACE.

Start 4:29. Course, 2¼ Miles.

Wild Cat, E. W. Stetson Jr., Pequot	5:05:07
Scat, Walter Sterling, Larchmont	5:05:25
Bob Cat, Helen Bedford, Pequot	5:06:39

NINTH RACE.

Start 5:29. Course 2¼ Miles.

Scat, Helen Bedford, Pequot	6:03:30
Bob Cat, E. W. Stetson Jr., Pequot	6:04:35
Wild Cat, Walter Sterling, Larchmont	6:04:37

TENTH RACE.

Start 6:15. Course 2¼ Miles.

Scat, E. W. Stetson Jr., Pequot	6:53:35
Wild Cat, Helen Bedford, Pequot	6:53:48
Bob Cat, Walter Sterling, Larchmont	6:54:14

11 FLEETS OF STARS TO RACE FOR TITLE

Cuba Is Only Withdrawal From International Series to Begin at Larchmont Monday.

ENTRIES CAUSE SURPRISE

Are Three More Than Last Year, Notwithstanding Increased Strictness of the Rules.

Representatives of eleven of the twelve fleets that have entered for the international star class championship will compete in the series that is to start next Monday on Long Island Sound. The only fleet that has withdrawn is Cuba, the Cubans believing that they still are too inexperienced in international yachting to send a boat to New York.

The defender will be the Western Long Island Sound Fleet. The challengers are fleets representing English Bay, Central Lake Erie, Narragansett Bay, Central Long Island Sound, Southern California, Chesapeake Bay, Gravesend Bay, Peconic Bay and Prince Edward Island.

Three more fleets than last year will race for the cup. This is interesting, as the rules this year are decidedly more strict than usual. In the coming series each fleet is represented by its true champion. No substitutes are allowed. Skippers and yachts are not picked, as formerly. They must win the right to race in open competition.

Unlike former years, the western end of the Long Island Sound's defender of the cup is by no means a favorite. W. L. Inslee, who won the cup in 1922 and again in 1923 for the western end of the sound, will represent the Gravesend Bay fleet. Star class yachtsmen do not believe that his new boat, Sonny, is fast enough to win.

The series this year will consist of five races. The first will be sailed on Labor Day morning under the auspices of the Larchmont Yacht Club. On each succeeding day there will be another race under the management of the Knickerbocker Yacht Club, the Bayside Yacht Club, the Port Washington Yacht Club, and the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club, respectively.

The entries follow:

Fleet and Boat.	Skipper.
Western L. I. Sd., Little Bear	J. RJ Robinson
English Bay, Stella Maris	R. W. Purvis
Central Lake Erie, Audrey	H. S. Watterson
Narragansett Bay, Rhody	B. W. Comstock
Central L. I. Sd., South Wind	W. T. McHugh
Southern California, California	B. P. Weston
Eastern L. I. Sound, Dot	G. H. Gilman
Chesapeake Bay, Torpedo	H. S. Sawyer
Gravesend Bay, Sonny	W. L. Inslee
Peconic Bay, Sayonara	L. Bainbridge
Prince Edwd. Isl'd, Northeaster	G. W. Buntain

CLASS TITLES SHOT IN GRAND AMERICAN

Gottron and Brandenburg Are Victors—New Yorkers in Ties —Taylor Leads Pros.

DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 27.—The only decisive victories in the class championship trap shooting events of the Grand American Handicap at Vandalia were won today by P. G. Gottron of Fremont, Ohio, and J. I. Brandenburg of Dayton. Gottron led Class B, breaking 197 out of 200 targets. Brandenburg was the victor in Class D, with a score of 196 clays out of 200.

All events of the day, except the professional shoot, two and three contestants were tied for first place. Shoot-offs will be held Thursday to decide these championships.

In AA, Frank Hughes of Mobridge, S. D., and Mark Arie of Champaign, Ill., were tied with scores of 197. Paul Earle of Starr, S. C., and E. F. Woodward of Houston, Texas, tied with similar scores in Class A.

In Class C, C. E. Boaner of New York, E. Greenmyer of Piqua, Ohio, and W. A. Coken of Auburn, Ky., were tied with score of 196. H. I. Jenks of New York and D. Schrull finished in Class E, each with 194.

J. R. Taylor was high in the professional shoot. He broke 199 out of 200 targets.

RIFLE TEAM IS SELECTED.

Fifteen Will Represent Camp Devens in National Event.

CAMP DEVENS, Mass., Aug. 27.—The team of fifteen C. M. T. C. students which will represent Camp Devens at the National Rifle Match in Camp Perry, Ohio, next month was announced today.

Harold B. Phelps of Lunenburg led with 372 points out of a possible 400 and Donald H. Dickson of Worcester was second with 368. Others include: Edward P. Crane, Berkshire, 356; Janus C. Shonio, Waterbury, Conn., 355; David H. Cullon, Providence, 353; Herbert E. Sprague, New Haven, 348.

Some changes are possible as a result of the course shooting of 300 C. M. T. C. students in training at Fort Adams, Rhode Island.

OPEN RIFLE SHOOT TODAY.

Interstate Tourney Will Be Shot Over Ranges at Seagirt.

SEAGIRT, N. J., Aug. 27.—Rifle and pistol teams commenced arriving at Camp Silzer today for the thirty-first annual Seagirt interstate tourney of the Association of American Riflemen, scheduled to be held on the State range, starting tomorrow and ending Sept. 6. The events will be in charge of Brig. Gen. Bird Spencer of Passaic, who directs the rifle work in the New Jersey National Guard.

HUBBARD WILL COMPETE.

Paddock and Murchison Work Hard for National Title Meet.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 27.—Track athletes of the East will match their skill with those from the West when the National A. A. U. track and field championships get under way next Friday at Colgate Field, West Orange.

Entered in the principal events to take place during the three days are the best athletes the country has to offer. Many assisted the United States in retaining Olympic glory.

The entries of two more Olympic stars today were announced by Charles Johnson, who is directing the preliminary work here. They are Bob Le Gendre, holder of the world's broad jump record, who represents the Newark A. C., and De Hart Hubbard, the negro flash from the University of Michigan.

Braves Win Exhibition Game.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 27.—The Boston Braves defeated the Johnstown Independents here today by the score of 9 to 4.

The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Boston (N.)	9	15	1
Johnstown (Ind.)	4	10	4

Batteries—Lucas and O'Neil; Hinebaugh and Simpson.

Curtin-Gordon Bout Saturday.

A six-round bout between Irish Johnny Curtin, Jersey City bantamweight, and Jackie Gordon of the east side will feature the boxing card Saturday night at the Ridgewood Grove S. C., Brooklyn. There will be four other six-round encounters.

Schwartz Defeats Russo.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 27.—Benny Schwartz won a fifteen-round decision over Jimmy Russo, Grand Rapids bantamweight, at the Maryland Baseball Park here tonight. Schwartz made a slow start but punished Russo badly in the latter rounds.

COLUMBIA OVAL WINS BY 3 RUNS AT CRICKET

Lauder Leads the Attack Against Brooklyn by Batting 61— Carty Also Is Star.

A championship game in the series of the New York Association, played at Pelham Bay Park yesterday between the Columbia Oval and Brooklyn Cricket Clubs, resulted in a victory for the former by the narrow margin of three runs on totals of 126 and 123.

The feature of the game was the batting of C. M. Lauder, who, playing for the winners, hit freely for 61. Other double-figure scorers for Columbia Oval were E. Carty, 17; W. Boxill, 15, and J. Davis and J. Driggs, 11 each. For Brooklyn, N. McLean with 22 not out was top scorer, followed by W. Tunley with 19 and V. Cockeram and E. Foster, 18 apiece.

The score:

BROOKLYN C. C.

V. Cockeram, c. Lauder, b. Boxill	18
W. S. Tunley, b. Boxill	19
R. Little, run out	12
H. Foyer, c. Lauder, b. De Fague	17
C. Russell, b. Davis	4
E. Cook, b. Davis	0
E. Foster, c. Lauder, b. Boxill	18
O. Smith, c. Boxill, b. De Fague	1
R. Whitfield, b. De Fague	11
N. McLean, not out	22
H. Rushton, run out	4
Extras	8
Total	123

COLUMBIA OVAL C. C.

E. Carty, c. Foster, b. Rushton	17
J. Mahabir, b. Foyer	0
J. Davis, b. Rushton	11
W. Boxill, b. Foyer	15
C. M. Lauder, l. b. w., b. Foster	61
T. De Fague, b. Foyer	2
J. Driggs, b. Foyer	11
T. King, b. Foster	5
R. Hunt, run out	0
J. Hunt, not out	0
J. Seignior, did not bat	
Extras	4
Total (9 wickets)	126

Bowling—De Fague 3 for 41, Driggs 0 for 19, Davis 2 for 36, Boxill 3 for 19, Carty 0 for 8, Columbia Oval; Foyer 4 for 77, Rushton 2 for 27, Foster 2 for 12, Brooklyn.

Forty Rounds of Boxing on Card.

A program of forty rounds of boxing is scheduled for tomorrow night at the Steeplechase A. A., Rockaway Beach. Three ten-round bouts feature the card. The principals in these will be: Battling Harry Leonard vs. Mike Castle, Frankie Carpenter vs. Jerry Kenny and Jackie Marlowe vs. Sonny Cashin. A six-round bout and a four-round preliminary complete the card.

Brown and Russell to Box.

Al Brown, a hard-hitting flyweight, and Spark Plug Russell of Newark will be rivals in the main bout of ten rounds at the Commonwealth Sporting Club Saturday night. Harry Martone and Kid Alberta, and Wilbur Cohen and Dave Montrose are scheduled to meet in the two other ten-round bouts.

PLUTO WATTS FIRST IN TROTTING STAKE

Beats Favorite and Sets Record of 2:03¾ for the Beaumont Farm Event.

BARON WORTHY IS VICTOR

Commodore Leads Field in Fair Oaks and Guesswork Equals Mark in the Justin Edwards.

READVILLE, Mass., Aug. 27.—Pluto Watts, driven by Will Dickerson, defeated Etta Druien, the entry of Thomas W. Murphy and the favorite, in three straight heats in the Beaumont Farm Stake for 2:08 trotters, the feature of today's opening Grand Circuit program.

It was Pluto Watts's first start on a mile track this year. By trotting the second heat in 2:03¾ he lowered the record for the event by three-quarters of a second.

Baron Worthy, the Murphy entry, won the Neponset for 2:06 pacers.

Commodore Wilson, a world champion over half-mile tracks as a two-year-old, showed the way to the field in the Fair Oaks for foals of 1921. Colonel Bosworth, which made a world heat record at Cleveland, broke in both heats and finished last.

Guesswork, driven by Will Fleming, won the Justin Edwards for 2:15 pacers, equaling the record for the event in the third heat, which she won in 2:05¾. Frank Manager, driven by Will Crozier, won the second heat and stood second in the summary. The task Aubrey Rodney's entry, was third horse.

The summaries:

THE BEAUMONT FARM, 2:08 CLASS TROT.

Purse $3,000; 3 heats.

Pluto Watts, b. h., by General Watts—
Rose Bingen (Dickerson) 1 1 1
Etta Druien, b. m. (Murphy) 2 3 2
Palestrina, br. m. (Gibbons) 3 4 5
Kensal, b. h. (White) 4 5 3
Emma Harvester, b. m. (Cox) 5 2 4
Time—2:04 3-4, 2:03 3-4, 2:05¾.

THE NEPONSET, 2:06 CLASS PACE.

Purse $3,000; 3 heats.

Baron Worthy, b. g., by Worthy McKinney—Baroness Ethil (Murphy) 1 2 1
Skeeter W., b. g., by Howard Hal—
Miss Wakely (Cox) 2 1 3
Margaret Spangler, b. m. (Hyde) 4 7 2
Sparkle, br. h. (Crozier) 3 3 4
Pete Greene, b. g. (Thomas) 5 4 5
Russell Ongala and Colonel Bidwell also started.
Time—2:06¾, 2:03¾, 2:06¾.

THE JUSTIN EDWARDS, 2:15 CLASS PACE.

Purse $3,000; 3 heats; half-mile track horses.

Guesswork, b. m., by Peter the Great—
Elsie Leyburn (Flemming) 1 3 1
Frank Manager, b. g., by Manager H.—
Unknown (Crozier) 3 1 6
The Tank, b. g. (Rodney) 2 2 4
Kazoff, b. g. (L. Brusie) 5 4 2
Baron Forbes, br. g. (H. Brusie) 4 9 3
Leaworthy, Dell Paning, Eva Dewey and Peter Boreal also started.
Time—2:06¾, 2:07¼, 2:05¾.

THE FAIR OAKS, FOALS OF 1921.

Purse $3,000; 2 in 3.

Value $1,475; 2 in 3.

Commodore Wilson, b. g., by Commodore Bingo—Louise Wilson (Rodney) 1 1
Rachel Dillon, ch. f. (Murphy) 3 2
Blue Jay, ro. g. (Fleming) 2 3
Erla Guy, b. f. (White) 4 4
Colonel Bosworth, b. c. (McDonald) 5 5
Time—2:06¾, 2:00½.

THE LINCOLN JACKPOT, FOALS OF 1922.

Value $1,475; 2 in 3.

Wilson Express, b. g., by Atlantic Express—Louise Wilson (Rodney) 1 1
Jay Cromwell, ro. g., by Tom Cromwell—
Princess Nedda (Mason) 2 2
Patrick Henry, b. c., by Peter Veniasfayre Rosamond (Proctor) 3 3
Time—2:09¾, 2:18¾.

GOLF ENTRANTS WORK HARD

Women Stars Practice Over Course Selected for National Play.

NAYATT, R. I., Aug. 27.—A few of the women golf stars who will compete next week in the national championship tournament at the Rhode Island Country Club here played over the course today, among them being Miss Elizabeth Gordon, Providence; Mrs. H. D. Sterrett, Hutchinson, Kan.; Mrs. Fritzi Stifle, Wheeling, W. Va., and Miss Louise Patterson, Plainfield, N. J. Miss Alexa Stirling, three-time champion, though she will not play in the tournament because of poor health, has engaged rooms at the club and will watch the progress of matches.

CASANO WINS CADDIE TITLE.

Takes Honors for Glen Ridge, Which Sweeps Event.

Charles Casano of the Glen Ridge Club was the winner of the annual New Jersey State caddie championship which was decided at the Maplewood Golf Club yesterday. At the same time Nicholas Gentile of Glen Ridge won the caddie-masters' championship, while the Glen Ridge Club made it a clean sweep for the day when its quartet of caddies won the team championship.

Casano's scores for the two eighteen-hole rounds were 79 and 75 for a total of 154, while Gentile's total in the caddie-masters' event was five strokes less, his two rounds being 73 and 76. The total of the Glen Ridge team in the team event was 643. The two prizes offered for the best morning and afternoon rounds went to Howard Coyle of Englewood with a 76 and to Edward Pinder of Glen Ridge, who had a 72.

HUTCHISON ENTERS PLAY.

Will Defend Western Open Golf Title—Hagen Will Compete.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Jock Hutchison of Glen View, holder of the Western open golf title, will defend his crown in the tournament opening at Calumet here Sept. 4, according to the officials who have received his entry.

Other prominent entrants to date include Leo Diegel, Columbia Country Club, Washington, D. C.; Bob McDonald, a freelance and former metropolitan open champion; Eddie Loos, Lake Shore, former California champion; Dewey Weber of Acacia, and a number of leading Chicago amateurs.

Walter Hagen of New York will also compete in the event, it was announced.

NAUGHTON WINS AT GOLF.

Beats Allan, 3 and 2, in Shrewsbury Golf Semi-Final.

Special to The New York Times.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 27.—John H. Naughton won his match in the semi-final round this afternoon in the open golf championship tourney of the Shrewsbury Country Club by defeating George Allan, 3 up and 2 to play. The winner had a card of 75, while Allan trailed with a 77.

By winning today's event Naughton qualified to meet Oliver Holton, the title holder, on Saturday in the challenge round.

BOXING BOUTS TONIGHT.

Risk Sporting Club, Brooklyn—Frankie Ash vs. Corporal Izzy Schwartz; Henny Callan vs. Al Feiler; Johnny Broslin vs. Tommy Milton. Three ten-round bouts.

165d Medical Regiment Armory—Bobby Murray vs. Harry Brandon; Nat Brandt vs. Jimmy O'Day; Frank Kenny vs. Walter Bennett; Little John vs. Chaney Pollack; Joe Martini vs. Johnny Schwartz. Five six-round bouts.

Queensboro Stadium, Long Island City—Georgie Ward vs. Willie Harmon; Caddy DeMarco vs. Tommy O'Brien; Ernie Groszman vs. Bud Dempsey. Three ten-round bouts.

Oakland A. A., Jersey City—Willie Sturgus vs. Petey Mack, twelve rounds; Jack Colclough vs. Jimmy Sullivan; Jack Lester vs. Babe Ruth. Two eight-round bouts.

Laurel A. C., Newark, N. J.—Josh Brittan vs. Jack Sheppard, twelve rounds.

Fairview Oval, Paterson, N. J.—Eppalie Apalle vs. Martin Burton, eight rounds.

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BUICK COUPE, 1924. BUICK 1924 Sedan, 7 pass. CADILLAC Coupe, model 61, 4 pass. New Amsterdam Storage Warehouse, 19 West 67th St. Open Sundays.

BUICK sport roadster, late 1924, 6-cylinder; small mileage; many extras; like new; will demonstrate. Ask for Jim. Northfield Garage, 518 West 147th St.

BUICK 1923 red sport touring; very little used; has appearance of brand new car; will sacrifice. Billings 0875.

BUICK 1924 sedan; 2,000 miles; sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 3223.

BUICK 1919 runabout, reconditioned; $250. 397 Flatbush Av., Bklyn. Tel. Sterling 3343.

BUICK 1922 touring, reconditioned, $450. 397 Flatbush Av., Bklyn. Tel. Sterling 4812.

BUICK 1924 brougham, like new; sacrifice. Fischer, 136 West 52d. Circle 0618.

BUICK coupe, late 1923, perfect condition; private owner. Columbus 1243.

BUICK 1924 sedan, 4 cyl.; must sacrifice, 18 West 63d. Open evenings.

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CADILLAC 1923 coupe, like new; sacrifice. Fischer, 136 West 52d. Circle 0618.

CADILLAC 1923, 5-pass. sedan; sacrifice. Fischer, 136 West 52d. Circle 0618.

CADILLAC 1924, 7-pass. sedan; sacrifice. Fischer, 136 West 52d. Circle 0618.

CADILLAC 1923 7-passenger sedan; run 6,500 miles; $3,100. 218 West 49th.

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"All the News That's Fit to Print."

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUG. 28, 1924.

A FIGHTING SPEECH.

LINCOLN explained his early liking for General GRANT by saying, "He fights." Mr. DAVIS also fights. This is a discovery which the Republicans are making with an air of shocked surprise. They had supposed JOHN W. DAVIS to be such a nice gentleman! They thought he would write a few formal letters, would make a dignified speech or two, such as would befit a former Solicitor General or Ambassador, and leave all the hard hitting and rough-and-tumble to General DAWES or other admired Republican orators. But at Columbus on Tuesday Mr. DAVIS got into real fighting trim and went after the Republicans with as much direct point and vigor as if he had been a stump speaker all his life.

Another discovery which the pained and horrified Republicans have made is that Mr. DAVIS knows a lot about practical politics. He has got quickly in touch with the leaders of the Democratic organization. Many a source of friction in different States he has already removed by his tact and persuasive appeals. Moreover, as he made evident at Columbus, Mr. DAVIS knows how to pass around ingratiating and useful political compliments. To offset Republican boasts of work for peace and against war, he referred to the series of treaties negotiated by Mr. BRYAN when Secretary of State, making aggressive war between the nations concerned virtually impossible. As a counter-weight to the Republican claims of unmatched skill in the management of the United States Treasury, Mr. DAVIS recalled the achievements of Mr. MCADOO in floating the Liberty loans to carry on the war. It may be said that such personal tributes are only the small change of politics. But the significant thing is that Mr. DAVIS hands it about at all. The favorite Republican theory was that he would be a sort of Olympian, keeping sedulously aloof from the dust and heat of the campaign. But now they perceive that he is a man to throw himself into the thick of it, as ready to give hard blows as to receive them, and prepared to seize every advantage which the mistakes or the overconfidence of his opponents may offer to him. If he has his way, the combat will deepen every day from now till November.

It is something to have a party leader familiar with the political history of his country. An effective passage in the speech of Mr. DAVIS was that in which he recalled the fact that there had been several "full-grown men" in the office of Secretary of the Treasury between the days of ALEXANDER HAMILTON and Mr. MELLON. Two of these Secretaries were Ohio men, SALMON P. CHASE and JOHN SHERMAN, whom Republicans had been in the habit of regarding as something like demigods until told by President COOLIDGE that they had been far outstripped by the present Secretary of the Treasury. The applause which at Columbus followed this thrust indicates that in Ohio Republicans have not forgotten, even if they have in New England.

Mr. DAVIS, in dissecting some of the overweening claims made by Republicans, showed that he has a happy gift for raillery and sarcasm. Such weapons can be used with peculiar effect against an opponent who has more solemnity than humor in his composition. The way in which Mr. DAVIS set a stream of ridicule playing over certain of the more inflated Republican pretensions evidently delighted his immediate hearers and will prove entertaining even to those who read his lively sallies in cold print. His ironic comment on one sentence in the President's speech of acceptance could hardly be bettered. Mr. COOLIDGE said: "I shall avoid involving ourselves in the political controversies of Europe, but I shall do what I can to encourage American citizens and resources to assist in restoring Europe, with the sympathetic support of our Government." The dart which Mr. DAVIS flung at this was to say that, translated into the vernacular, it could only mean "three cheers for every American who tries to do what we have failed to attempt ourselves."

The tactics chosen by Mr. DAVIS with entire deliberation are in line with the military doctrine that the best defense is attack. He proposes to carry the war into the enemy's country. If the Republicans defeat him, they will at least know that they have had a hard fight. That they realize this already is seen in the announcement that Secretary HUGHES is to be drafted for the campaign in order, if possible, to repel the formidable assault which Mr. DAVIS is making upon the foreign policy of the Administration. Plainly, from now till election day there will be no lack of "glorious fighting."

CONVENTIONALIZING THE GENERAL.

In the fierce light that beats upon a candidate for the Vice Presidency, General DAWES incurs censure when he smokes his pipe at a rakish angle. Mrs. Grundy is still taking notes, despite a rumor to the contrary. She is a dragon in the path of heedless politicians. On the shores of Lake Cobbosseecontee, where General DAWES addressed a Republican rally in Maine the other day, everybody knew him at once by the grip of his pipe close up to the bowl. There was a man for you who could light his tobacco with a single match in a gale of wind! Yet his part as a smoker was in defiance of minor conventions. While local dignitaries talked he puffed with a relish, "but as his name was called," says a report of the proceedings, "he skillfully knocked the ashes from his pipe, jumped to his feet and prepared to speak." "Just keep still, will you," he exclaimed to the roaring crowd, "I've got something to say." His speech had the defects of the rugged qualities of the General.

The Republican managers in Maine are, however, less concerned with criticisms of that discourse than with objections to posters that they put out of the General smoking his pipe as free and easy as any lumberjack. It was expected that the picture of General DAWES, with his slouch hat on one side of his head and his eternal pipe, would be a great vote-getter. But the publicity man had not reckoned with the W. C. T. U. Its fair leaders intimated unsmilingly, according to The Boston Herald, "the tobacco habit, while probably not as bad as that of liquor drinking, should not be encouraged." Whereupon the offensive posters were recalled and "DAWES was done over without the pipe." Unhappily, several thousands of the pipe pictures are in circulation. They are being passed around among the ladies by the wicked Democrats.

"PULLING A BONE."

The ease with which highly respectable associations of business men are committed, without any knowledge of the facts, to attacks which they are subsequently forced to disavow, upon State activities, is curious. Last January the Associated Industries, composed of some 2,600 manufacturers and merchants, asked Governor SMITH to appoint a special commission to investigate eight serious charges against the Department of Labor. It was dominated by politics. It had broken down in the administration of the Workmen's Compensation act. "Thousands of workmen now wait awards." Expenses were going up. The Industrial Board had exceeded its legal authority. Of these and other enormities the association was "reliably informed." The Governor conducted the investigation himself, under the Sherman-Moreland act. Two charges were withdrawn in advance of any testimony. The other six were disproved by the testimony.

The directors of the association knew nothing whatever about the accusations for which they had made themselves responsible. They got their "reliable information" from their paid General Secretary, their legislative agent at Albany. He appealed to, but declined to name, the "confidential source" which had inspired him to lead by the nose those shrewd, hard-bitten solid men of business. "When you pull a bone," said Governor SMITH to these singularly ductile gentlemen, "you ought to own up and admit it." They did. They withdrew their charges, made upon hearsay, as their counsel confessed.

Did this egregious display of associated gullibility have a chastening effect upon other societies of business men? Did it teach them the folly of intermeddling ignorantly in State affairs? It did not. Governor SMITH has just finished an investigation of charges of inefficiency and unsatisfactory operation of the State Barge Canal. The charges were brought by the New York State Barge Canal Conference, the Canal Committee of the Maritime Exchange and the Board of Managers of the New York Produce Exchange; but three times one isn't always three. Mr. GROVER CLEVELAND of Buffalo, a citizen of the best intentions and eminent name, has naturally an intense interest in DE WITT CLINTON'S great inheritance. On July 16, the Executive Committee of his Conference highly resolved and proclaimed at Albany that the canal was in a "critical condition," going to the demnition bowwows. Affrighted commerce was fleeing from it. On July 21 the Canal Committee of the Maritime Exchange made its complaint to the Governor in a resolution which its Board of Directors declared, a month afterward, to have been sent without its approval, and expressed its confidence in Superintendent of Public Works GREENE and Commissioner of Canals FULLER, who "are giving an intelligent supervision of the canal and doing all possible to insure efficient operation."

The Produce Exchange resolutions and charges were based mainly on those of the Maritime Exchange. There was a little canal trouble in the Spring, but it was soon removed by dredging. Nearly every witness testified that the condition of the canal this year is better than it has ever been before. In short, three associations of the wise and good "have pulled a bone." They admit it. Everybody admits it but Mr. GEORGE CLINTON of Buffalo. He stands, mournful and unconvinced, on the bank of the enlarged Clintonian ditch. The canal service is bad. In that conviction he will live and die. Everybody must admire this piety of name.

Will the result of this investigation, reinforcing that of the January inquiry, make associations of citizens a little more deliberate about hunting mare's nests at the instigation of volunteer or amateur busybodies? Probably not. Yet, as Governor SMITH says,

> What we want to do is to discourage organizations from seeking publicity about any condition with respect to the canal or any other activity of the State until they have sought the State's cooperation and have investigated the matter to the point where they are satisfied that there is laxity of management and incompetency.

NOW ON THE OTHER FOOT.

Who could have supposed in the last week of June that by the end of August it would be the Republican Party which is most torn and troubled by the Ku Klux Klan? The fight over that issue in the Democratic Convention was something for the Republicans to view with chuckling complacency. Now the shoe is on the other foot, and it pinches. Even in Kansas the dispatches state that the Klan is the "major issue" in the Republican campaign. The Republican nominee for Governor has the endorsement of the Klan, though he denies that he approves of it, and WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE has taken the warpath, declaring that if his party does not set itself right on the question of religious intolerance, there will be an independent candidate for the Governorship.

The rumblings of these Republican disturbances are heard even in the quiet air of Vermont. The correspondents at Plymouth report the President as giving serious study to the whole question of the relation of the Klan to Republican plans and policies. His method is the simple one of making two piles of the letters which he receives from Republican leaders. It is reported as a curiosity that the number urging the President to speak out on the subject is almost the same as that exhorting him to keep quiet. This presents a cruel dilemma for a statesman. Perhaps it will be solved after the manner of the unhappy man in the Biglow Papers who first stood on one foot and then stood on t'other, and on which foot he felt the worst "he couldn't ha' told ye nuther."

INTERNATIONAL IDEALISM.

M. LOUIS-AUBERT, in his closing lecture at Williamstown, while studiously refraining from indicating America's duty in respect of world affairs, nevertheless found it impossible to hide his admiration for our former idealism or his regret that we had been so quickly discouraged. He contended that it was the political idealism of America and not its economic prescience and assistance that explains why Europe has so quickly recovered the degree of stability now evident. But we are turning away from this idealism and denouncing the ideas which we carried to Europe as "dangerous Utopia." We have become "realists," ashamed of our noble impulses, and are proposing to settle everything abroad on a purely economic basis, supplemented by charitable aid.

M. HERRIOT, who moved among us last Winter as a business man, was impressed by the tremendous efforts which our people, "so richly endowed with material things," are making to attain a spiritual culture. But when he sought for an adequate expression of "pure American idealism" toward the rest of the world he had to turn back to this passage from WOODROW WILSON'S post-war addresses:

> The noble memories of this glorious epoch are poisoned for us forever by the shameful fact that, having once achieved victory, we have turned our backs upon our associates and refused to take our share of responsibility in the administration of the peace or in the permanent results of a war won at the cost of so many lives and such treasure.

"To him," added HERRIOT "the political is but an aspect of the moral." And M. AUBERT emphasized the need of recognizing in the political reconstruction of Europe a moral object of vastly greater importance than an economic order built upon the Dawes plan. America is something more than an economic entity. The people of this Republic are not held together simply by economic ties, and what is true of us is true of others. Life is more than meat, even to the struggling Baltic States. We do not accept at home the doctrine which "bends the will of man to economic fatalities." It is of concern to us that others should be free with us from the tyranny of such a philosophy. The League of Nations becomes something more, as M. AUBERT said, than a clearing house or a trust company. It is a symbol of solidarity in a higher common aspiration, and it is also a means of reaching that goal toward which humanity will strive "because," as was said by one of the climbers of the peak of Mount Everest, "it is there." If the League seems a "foreign agency" to the President, may it not be that we have ourselves lost in our boasted common sense some of that idealism which helped to save Europe from destruction and ourselves from a like ultimate fate?

COACHING, A PROFESSION.

Under the title "Shall I Be a Coach?" The American Boy for September sets forth the development of training for coaching at the University of Illinois. So great is the demand for athletic coaches in colleges and in high schools that, in place of the amateurs of old, a class of experts is being formed, learned in the technique of football and other sports and wise in the knowledge of physical training. Illinois gives a four-year course, enabling the would-be coach to study both theory and practice of the principal sports and at the same time to pursue his academic studies, so that he may embark upon his career with a fair general education as well as his special knowledge of athletics.

In the light of recent discussions about professional coaches at the big universities, this development is of unusual interest. Academic leaders have first disliked and finally resented the growing emphasis on sports in colleges. In particular have they made many cynical remarks about the large sums paid to a few star coaches compared to the small earnings of professors. So also has there been criticism of the amount of money devoted to the stadium and other athletic appliances at the expense of the strictly academic interests of the colleges.

It is easy to see that the demand for trained coaches represents a movement of great significance and that the coaches themselves may become powerful forces for good in schools and colleges. America's passion for sports has too often been confined to watching others play, rather than to taking an active part in games. But the real value of sports lies in the development and discipline of the individual. The more widely they are practiced, the better for the country and for the participants. Aside from the physical training involved, which, it goes without saying, is of inestimable benefit, sports can be made to play a rôle in ethical development. The spirit of sportsmanship, based on fair play, is difficult to acquire. Yet it is one of the greatest factors in morale, involving self-control and consideration for others.

To develop this spirit of fair play is one of the great opportunities awaiting the good coach. If he brings to his task special knowledge and experience as well as the needed qualities of leadership, he can exert a great and wholesome moral and physical influence over those under him. Heretofore too little thought has been given to a thorough grounding in the bases of physical training. Too much attention has been paid to coaching for success. Colleges have chosen trainers with a view to beating a rival, rather than with a view to encouraging and improving the development of athletics in the student body. If coaching is to become a profession, it must rise above preparing for a single game. Although success is desirable in any sport, the danger always exists that if too much emphasis is laid on playing to win, the spirit of win-at-any-price may dominate. This spirit is in essential conflict with true sportsmanship, which prefers fair play and failure to winning through foul means.

HUMAN PERSONALITY AT CHICAGO.

Hereditarians and environmentalists have had their attention focused upon a Chicago courtroom. It is doubtful, however, whether Mr. DARROW'S long fight for the life of his young clients will give unmitigated satisfaction to the advocates either of nature or of nurture. Mr. DARROW, as in duty bound, has laid hold of every weapon at his disposal. He used both heredity and environment. He invited the Judge to reflect that LOEB and LEOPOLD had no voice in the selection of their parents and their grandparents. But he was also at pains to point out that the two young men have been the victims of the unfavorable environment of excessive wealth and insufficient parental supervision. Thus it comes down to the view accepted by most men: there is no one sufficient cause to explain the extraordinary upflare of human personality; whether it be the radiant manifestation of genius or the lurid gleam of perversion.

This is not a view that will appeal to the theoreticians of the Absolute. With them it must be—and in the history of social and psychological speculation it frequently has been—either one thing or the other. The schools of interpretation have alternated in popularity. Not so many years ago the environmentalists had it all their own way. Under the influence of evolution and scientific conquest and industrial development the tendency was strong to regard personality as the product of its contemporary surroundings. The dogma was carried furthest by the Marxian materialism which, in the hands of its extreme votaries, resolved humanity, whether in the mass or in the individual, into terms of wealth production and class rule. As the rigors of the Marxian gospel relaxed under analysis, heredity reasserted itself. Important schools of Socialist thought arose which denied that Germans or Russians or any one German or any one Russian were only what the changing technology of wealth production made him. They rediscovered hereditary instincts, appetites, prejudices.

Today the germ plasm seems to be having it all its own way as against environment. Eugenics sees only one big problem before the world: the encouragement of sound heredity and the discouragement of the inferior "stock." In a book like the "New Decalogue of Science" the refusal of the well-born to breed and the insistence of the ill-born upon breeding without restraint becomes the explanation of everything. The "decay" of races and the "twilight" of civilizations are posited on the fate of this or that particular racial germ—the blond Teutonic, the blond Nordic. Heredity shapes economic conditions. The "New Decalogue" explains poverty as the result of the breeding of inferior human stock predestined to be poor.

The historians follow the fashion. At one time Greece and Rome are the products of geography, climate, soil and trade. At another Greece and Rome are the manifestations of a national "genius." The novelists have their predilections. GEORGE MEREDITH writes in "Richard Feverel" the classic satire on environment. THACKERAY shows what the same blood will do in Colonel Newcome and Barnes Newcome. DOSTOIEVSKY finds in four Karamazoff brothers the manifestation, respectively, of spiritual evil, violence and sanctity. On the other hand, ZOLA writes a family encyclopedia of the Rougon-Macquarts to demonstrate what different environments may do to the same hereditary cell. But the man in the street admits readily enough that there is a great deal of truth in the story of the Jukes and a great deal of truth in the results of Five Points and Seven Dials.

When, therefore, Mr. DARROW cites both heredity and environment he is in accord with the common belief. Yet at the same time he defeats his object. When you abstract from LOEB and LEOPOLD, as from any other human being, the elements of heredity and environment, what is there left? Nothing. It amounts to an abstraction of the entire personality, and there is nobody left to punish, either by the gallows or the prison cell. What Mr. DARROW is really appealing to is not the Judge's mercy but his sense of social responsibility. By what method can the monstrous nature of the Chicago crime be most sharply etched into the public consciousness—by death or life imprisonment? Which stroke will bring most sharply home to parents their responsibilities to society and to their own children—the noose or the prison? That is the real question which the Chicago Judge faces.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

Greatest of All Treasure Hunts.

Among the innumerable stories about searches for sunken treasure, there are many with details or imaginings more romantic than anything that marks the salvaging of the gold and silver bars that went down into ninety feet of water off the Irish coast when a German submarine torpedoed the Laurentic.

Everything in this case is simple and businesslike. It was honest American bankers that shipped the bullion, and the bars were not so interesting in themselves—except to the consignors and consignees—as would have been doubloons and pieces of eight taken by bloodthirsty pirates from the Spanfards sailing home from the Indies, or golden chalices and silver candlesticks stolen from Panama or the West Coast, lapped by the South Seas. And it is no depreciation of the Irish or Ireland to say that, as the scene of a treasure hunt, their coast has not the charm possessed by a coral or volcanic island in those same seas, where a picturesque villain did or didn't—usually didn't—bury a big chest at midnight and then slaughter the sailors who did the digging in order that their ghosts might guard the deposit made in the pirate's favorite bank.

The hunt for the Laurentic's treasure was superior in several respects, however, to all of those in literature and to most of those in history. First, and most important, the reality of the treasure was better proven than by any rude map in the possession of an old sailor dying of rum or remorse. Not only was it known to be real, but it was known that there was more of it by many times than any pirate ever had to bury anywhere, and known, too, beyond question, just where it was.

The only difficulty was to raise it from a particularly unquiet sea. The task would have been impossible if the treasure hunters had not been able and willing to spend many thousands of dollars on the chance of attaining a success far from certain, and if they had not been supplied with instruments far more scientific and efficient than ever had been used in such work before. With all these advantages it has taken them five years of as nearly constant work as the unquiet sea permitted to get what they wanted. But get it they did, at last—the whole of it—to the value of nearly $55,000,000. The "overhead" has been enormous, but that counts for little now against what had been dead loss.

Benefactors Coldly Waved Off.

It must have given the strangely trustful followers of the remarkable MARCUS GARVEY a severe shock to learn that, instead of getting a warm welcome in Liberia—if they ever get there—they will receive a very cold one. In short, those members of the negro race whom the Garveyites are planning to assist in redeeming Africa from the white man's rule and in establishing a great Black Empire have no desire thus to be helped toward glory.

So well contented are the Liberians with things as they are, or at any rate so sure are they of gaining nothing from GARVEY'S Universal Negro Improvement Association that they officially and earnestly, through their Secretary of State, have besought the United States Government to keep their much-promising American friends right where they are now.

How GARVEY will meet this want of appreciation of his noble efforts is a question the answer to which will be awaited with some interest. He is an ingenious person, however, and can be trusted to devise an explanation. A man who can persuade several thousand American negroes that they would be better off in Liberia, or anywhere else in Africa, than they are in this country, can tackle almost any problem with some hope of success.

He will not have much trouble in proving the possibility of improving conditions in that queer little republic. As an experiment in negro colonization it has been as yet not entirely satisfactory. Started by enthusiasts who knew about as much about African possibilities as does GARVEY and his lieutenants, it ever since has dragged along a rather miserable existence, maintaining a dubious struggle against the jungle and its customs.

The majority of American negroes, one can hope and even believe, have noted the lesson of Haiti and know that for their people isolation will not be advantageous for some generations to come.

Pertussis Can Be Cured.

Many parents still believe that for a child attacked by whooping cough, or pertussis, as the doctors among themselves prefer to call it, there is practically nothing effective to do, and that the affliction must be endured for weeks and weeks until at last it cures itself. In the past there has been reason for this hopelessness. Whooping cough until very recently was one of "the scandals of medicine" in the sense that medicine was next to helpless when confronted with it.

This situation has been changed by the discovery that while several of the respiratory maladies can at least be relieved by the inhalation of properly diluted and administered chlorine gas, for whooping cough that remedy is promptly curative in 100 per cent. of all cases.

This was reported, from Washington some months ago as the result of experimental work done by the Medical Division of the Chemical Warfare Service, and the report now is confirmed emphatically by Lieut. Col. H. L. GILCHRIST, head of the Army Medical Corps. He says that a few treatments with chlorine—eleven in the most obstinate cases—put an end to whooping cough, a disease which under any other method of treatment runs on for three or four months.

New York's Health Board, acting with commendable promptness, some time ago established and opened two of the new "inhaloria," and the fact should not be ignored by either doctors or parents anywhere in this vicinity. That some of them are ignoring it, or never have heard of it, is made obvious by the number of children here and in the suburbs who are coughing in this most distressing way.

An Absurdity Even if Not Cruelty.

It seemed to some who last Sunday saw a monkey used to emphasize a sermon against evolution that the little creature was so frightened by the treatment he received in church that there was some excuse for calling the attention of the anti-cruelty society to the episode. That's as may be, and the charge hardly to be called probable, but perhaps the monkey may have suffered as much as did the bulls in the denatured bull-fight over in New Jersey that did receive such attention.

Anyhow, the use of a modern monkey as an anti-evolutionary argument and an undesirable ancestor is open to other and more serious objections than that the monkey himself didn't like it. For one thing, it was misrepresentation of evolutionary contentions, whether deliberate or in ignorance. Whoever attacks evolution should at least know what the evolutionists say.

NIGHT RIDING.

The road is a path of darkness that
winds through the calling night,
The sky is a singing chasm, with only
the moon for light;
The wind beats, chill, in our faces, a soft
mist kisses our lips,
And the cars that pass us are silent as
shrouded, lonely ships.

Great trees leap out of the shadows, dim
mountains watch from afar,
And vaguely we feel the laughter of one
slim, silver star;
Adventure stands at each cross-road, and
romance lurks in each turn,
And our pulses thrill to the curve ahead
and our mad hearts surge and burn.

Oh, danger may lie behind us, and
horror may wait ahead—
But who, for the sake of safety, would
stay by a hearth, instead?
And who, for the peace of candles,
would forfeit the luring moon?
When youth is sweet on the highway,
and old age comes so soon?

The road is a path of fragrance and
wonder and clinging dust—
And we gather speed with the seconds—
but only because we must!
And we do not speak in the stillness, but
our shoulders touch as we ride—
And all of the world is poignant with
thoughts that we dare not hide.

There are homes that reach from each
village with fingers of friendly light,
And we are akin to the wonder, the
throb of the velvet night!
And we pass by the homes unheeding,
and follow the gypsy way
That leads past the gray of dawning
and into the gold of day.

MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

DISPUTES FESS'S ANALYSIS OF ELECTORAL VOTE

Writer Holds Davis Is Certain of 235 in Electoral College, and Most Likely a Majority—Says He Would Have Best Chance in the House.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The writer was very much interested in the statement of Senator Fess, quoted in your paper of a recent issue. By assigning Colorado, Delaware, Indiana and Wyoming to Coolidge, although the chances in each favor Davis; likewise Washington and Idaho, where La Follette is in the lead, and assuming for good measure that the two doubtful States of Ohio and New Jersey are "morally certain," the Senator by easy stages leads the reader to the startling conclusion that Governor Bryan is to become the next President unless New York goes for Coolidge or the La Follette States of Minnesota, North and South Dakota come to his rescue en bloc.

To reassure the Senator, and any others that may be alarmed, it is only necessary to state that, in case the electoral deadlock which he foresees should ensue, neither the La Follette electors nor the La Follette Senators could elect Governor Bryan President. They could, as stated, select him (or Dawes) as Vice President. This would happen many days before March 4, 1925, and with the House in the meantime balloting for President with full knowledge that in case it did not make a selection Bryan (or Dawes) would become President by grace of La Follette favor. What would happen? Naturally the Republicans in the House, knowing Coolidge's election impossible, would throw their votes to Davis, and he would be elected President by a vote of forty-five States to four La Follette controlled States, accepting Senator Fess's figures. If Dawes were accorded the La Follette favor, then the Democrats in the House, long before March 4, 1925, would reverse the procedure, vote for Coolidge and insure his selection as President by an identical vote, 45 to 4.

As a matter of fact, the chances are great that a third party candidate strong enough to win some electoral votes, as has always been the case, namely, in 1856, 1860, 1892 and 1912, will hurt one of the candidates of the major parties more than the other, so that the result in the Electoral College will be far more one-sided than would have been the case had there been no strong third candidate in the field.

La Follette, because known for a lifetime as a Republican, because his attack will be chiefly against Coolidge, as that of Roosevelt was against Taft, and because his strength will be greatest with the farmer, anti-League of Nations and negro vote, will hurt Coolidge much more than a progressive liberal of standing and ability, such as Davis, who is sure to make a fighting, brilliant and convincing appeal to party Democrats as well as independents.

So far, only one Democrat of prominence has declared for La Follette and that one shortly thereafter became his candidate for Vice President. On the other hand, a great many Republican Congressmen and Senators are already supporting La Follette either openly or quietly at the expense of Coolidge.

In short, the 1924 situation is parallel to that of 1912, where the Electoral vote stood: Wilson, Democrat, 435; Taft, Conservative Republican, 8; Roosevelt, Progressive, 88.

That election certainly did not go to the House.

In conclusion I submit the following Electoral analysis:

GROUP 1. NORMALLY DEMOCRATIC STATES.

Maryland, 8; Virginia, 12; North Carolina, 12; South Carolina, 9; Georgia, 14; Florida, 6; Alabama, 12; Mississippi, 10; Tennessee, 12; Kentucky, 13; Missouri, 18; Arkansas, 9; Louisiana, 10; Texas, 20; Oklahoma, 10. Total, 175.

All for Cleveland in 1892 (Oklahoma not voting).
All for Wilson in 1912 and 1916.
All Democratic in 1922.
All for Davis in 1924.

GROUP 2—NORMALLY EVEN STATES.

New York 45, New Jersey 14, Delaware 3, West Virginia 8, Ohio 24, Indiana 15. Total 109.

All for Cleveland in 1892, except Ohio, which split.
All for Wilson in 1912.
In 1916 Ohio for Wilson by 10,000, West Virginia split, Delaware and Indiana close.
All Democratic in 1922 except Ohio, split.
In 1924 Delaware, West Virginia and Indiana for Davis, and probably New York, New Jersey and Ohio.

GROUP 3—NORMALLY REPUBLICAN STATES.

Maine 6, New Hampshire 4, Vermont 4, Massachusetts 18, Rhode Island 5, Connecticut 7, Pennsylvania 38, Michigan 15, Illinois 29. Total 126.

In 1892 Cleveland carried Connecticut, Illinois and Michigan were split.
In 1912 all for Wilson except Michigan and Pennsylvania for Roosevelt and Vermont for Taft.
In 1916 all for Hughes except New Hampshire for Wilson, but with Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut close.
In 1922 New Hampshire and Rhode Island Democratic, Michigan split, with Massachusetts close.
In 1924 Maine and Vermont sure for Coolidge, with Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Michigan probable, and New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Illinois doubtful.

GROUP 4—NORMALLY INDEPENDENT, WITH DEMOCRATIC STRENGTH.

Nebraska 8, Montana 4, Wyoming 3, Colorado 6, Nevada 3, Utah 4, New Mexico 3, Arizona 3. Total 34.

In 1892 Cleveland and Weaver had majority over Harrison in all (Utah, New Mexico and Arizona not voting).
In 1912 all for Wilson except Utah, Taft.
In 1916 all for Wilson.
In 1922 all Democratic except Nebraska, split.
In 1924 all for Davis.

GROUP 5. NORMALLY INDEPENDENT, WITH LA FOLLETTE STRENGTH.

Wisconsin, 13; Minnesota, 12; North Dakota, 5; South Dakota, 5; Kansas, 10; Idaho, 4; Washington, 7; Iowa, 13; Oregon, 5; California, 13. Total, 87.

In 1892, Wisconsin and California for Cleveland, North Dakota split, Kansas and Idaho for Weaver and anti-Harrison majority in Minnesota, South Dakota, Washington, Iowa and Oregon.
In 1912 all for Wilson except California, split, and Minnesota, South Dakota and Washington for Roosevelt.
In 1916 North Dakota, Kansas, Idaho, Washington and California for Wilson, Minnesota, South Dakota and Oregon close; Wisconsin and Iowa for Hughes.
In 1922 Kansas, Washington and Oregon Democratic, with all others Progressive.
In 1924 all for La Follette except Kansas, Iowa, Oregon and California, doubtful.

SUMMARY.

	Davis.	Coolidge.	La Follette. Dem. Cons. Rep. Prog.	Doubtful
Group 1	175	...	...	...
Group 2	26	...	...	83
Group 3	...	81	...	45
Group 4	34	...	...	...
Group 5	...	...	46	41
Total	235	81	46	169

New York alone, Ohio with New Jersey, Kansas, California or Connecticut, Illinois with any one of the other two doubtful States or New Jersey, Kansas and California would win for Davis.

Coolidge could carry all the eleven doubtful States, and, not obtaining a majority, the election would go to the House.

ROSCOE B. HUSTON.
Detroit, Aug. 19, 1924.

Barge Line Operations.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Many schemes have been promulgated under the guise of general welfare by which the taxpayers of the country are "trimmed," and one of these about which the public has been grossly misled is that of the barge line operations on the Warrior and Mississippi Rivers. It will be remembered that these barge lines were started during the World War.

The fiscal report of operations of these barge lines for the year ended June 30, 1923, is illuminating and should be of interest to the taxpaying public, which has been led to believe that these operations were to the best interests of the public. The operating revenues, operating costs and net losses (losses do not include interest on money invested) are as follows:

WARRIOR RIVER.

Operating expense	$1,091,865.24
Opr. revenue (net)	442,302.85
Loss on operations	$649,562.39

MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

Operating expense	$2,634,644.90
Opr. revenue (net)	2,009,848.87
Loss on operations	$624,796.03
Opr. loss on barge line operations	$1,274,379.01

The operating loss on the Warrior River line amounted to approximately $2.26 per ton of freight carried, and the loss on the Mississippi River line was approximately $1.05 per ton of freight carried.

Millions of dollars have been sunk in this scheme, and it will be remembered that the last session of Congress perpetuated it by creating a quasi-Government corporation with several millions of taxpayers' money to squander as they please. This quasi-Government corporation is given a carte-blanche entry into the public treasury to make up any losses they incur, and owes no responsibility to anybody, much less the taxpayers whose money they are squandering. There are several other measures pending in Congress involving the creation of quasi-Government agencies that are specifically eliminated from any Federal or State laws and are without any responsibility whatever. That is going a step further than Soviet Russia.

J. EDWARD CASSIDY,
M. Am. Soc. C. E.

Washington, D. C., July 24, 1924.

Twenty-seventh Division Reunion.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The veterans of the Twenty-seventh Division, American Expeditionary Forces, are to have a reunion this year in the City of Troy, Sept. 26 and 27. I find that some thousands of our former soldiers are scattered and their present addresses are unknown. THE TIMES circulates so widely that I can think of no more effective way in which to inform these veterans of the coming occasion than through your columns. May I therefore ask your cooperation by publishing this letter?

The City of Troy is preparing to give the veterans of the Twenty-seventh Division a great welcome on the occasion of the reunion. Detailed information concerning availability of billets, transportation rates, &c., may be obtained by interested veterans from Brig. Gen. Franklin W. Ward, Fifty-third Infantry Brigade, Albany, N. Y.

JOHN F. O'RYAN,
Major General, U. S. A., Ret.

New York, Aug. 26, 1924.

Times Plant Impresses Students.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

On six evenings when as many groups of Columbia University Summer session students visited THE TIMES Annex this Annex seemed to assume personality. From the big world outside this personality appeared to be recording "impressions." This recording process, first of all, we observed. They was, for example, the radio, with its host sensitive ears, listening intently. Scores of telegraph instruments chattered away in strange, metallic, vowel-less language to typewriters, alive, pulsating and throbbing with excitement. Queer, weird, human-like machines typed with uncanny speed a variety of impressions. Telephones, likewise, brought in a mass of sensations. On white sheets of paper human hands, in response to minds trained, discriminating and discerning, recorded speedily big, leaded reactions.

Here was, therefore, psychologically speaking, the mammoth TIMES office receiving through its "five senses" impressions from the world at large. What was to be done with these impressions? Accordingly, we observed next the highly developed "association nerves" of this personality functioning frictionlessly—clumsy-looking monotypes reacting errorlessly; complex and intricate linotypes behaving faultlessly; matrices responding under high pressure uncomplainingly; cylindric plates suffering vicariously; gigantic presses revolving harmoniously.

Then we followed up the "expressions"—invisible, unorganized and chaotic impressions from North, East, West, South, flowing forth by way of the superior "central motor arc" of this personality, in organized, systematized, classified, readable phenomena, NEWS.

To observe, especially under expert guidance, the "psychological processes" of this personality of THE NEW YORK TIMES presented unusual opportunities of unique educational value. It is, therefore, my privilege and my pleasure, on behalf of the university and on behalf of these students, to thank you for making these splendid, fruitful opportunities possible.

L. W. CRAWFORD,
Director of Excursions.

New York, Aug. 7, 1924.

Memorial Day for Defense Day.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

A sentence in the letter from the Secretary of War, in this morning's paper, reads:

"Every one will be made aware of the sacrifices which war will require of him."

"Him" is doubtless a generic term. Without questioning the

HOKE SMITH WEDS HIS LAW SECRETARY

Ex-Senator of Georgia, 69, Marries Miss Mazie Crawford, 28, in Pelham Manor.

ROMANCE OF WASHINGTON

Secretary of the Interior Under President Cleveland Is Now Practicing Law at the Capital.

Ex-Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia and his secretary, Miss Mazie Crawford of Cordele, Ga., were married yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in Pelham Manor, N. Y., at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Livingston Leeds. Senator Smith is almost 69 and his bride is said to be 28 years old. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Robert Gardner McGregor, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in New Rochelle.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Leeds other relatives attending the ceremony included the bride's mother, Mrs. W. D. Wilson, of Cordele, Ga.; her sisters, Mrs. Harmon Frederick and Miss Mary Wilson; Mrs. Lyman Pratt, daughter of Senator Smith; Mr. Pratt and Captain Burton Smith, brother of the former Senator. Others present included Mrs. James Jackson, widow of Chief Justice James Jackson of Georgia; Major O. H. B. Bloodworth, who has been associated with Mr. Smith in his Washington law offices, and Colonel Lamar Hill.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip through Canada. They will return to Washington, where Senator Smith is engaged in the practice of law. Senator Smith's first wife was a daughter of General T. R. Cobb of the Confederate Army. She died five years ago.

Mr. Smith was born at Newton, N. C., on Sept. 2, 1855, and in 1872 he moved to Georgia, where he has made his home most of the time since. He was admitted to the bar in Atlanta and practiced law there for a number of years. Later he became proprietor of The Atlanta Journal. He was Democratic delegate to the State and National Conventions for several years, and he served as Secretary of the Interior in President Cleveland's Cabinet from 1893 to 1896. He was first elected Governor of Georgia in 1907, and in 1911 he was elected to serve another term.

He resigned his post as Governor to become United States Senator, taking the place of A. S. Clay, who died during his term of office. He was elected to the Senate again in 1915. Recently he has been practicing law in Washington, and it was there that his romance with Miss Crawford began. Mr. Smith and his bride will make their home in Washington.

MLLE. DE CHAMBRUN WEDS DON E. RUSPOLI

Deputy's Daughter Marries Son of Ex-Italian Ambassador to Belgium.

PARIS, Aug. 27 (Associated Press).—The civil ceremony of the marriage of Mlle. Marthe de Chambrun, daughter of Deputy Marquis de Chambrun and Marquise de Chambrun, who was Margaret Rives Nichols, to Don Edmondo Ruspoli, son of the former Italian Ambassador to Belgium, Prince de Poggio Suasa Ruspoli, took place today at the Town Hall of the Seventh Arrondissement.

The ceremony brought forth a notable gathering of Franco-American celebrities, the bride being a descendant of Lafayette, while the bridegroom is a great-great-grandnephew of Talleyrand. The bride's witnesses to the marriage act were Marshal Joffre and her uncle, Count Charles de Chambrun, former French Chargé d'Affaires at Washington. The bridegroom's witnesses were the Duke of Grammont and Jonathan Godfrey, of New York.

The religious ceremony will take place tomorrow at noon at the Church of St. Pierre du Gros Caillou. Mgr. Emmanuel Chaptal, Auxiliary Bishop of the Paris Diocese, will officiate.

The engagement was announced from Paris on July 12 and two weeks later the date for the marriage was set. Mrs. Bellamy Storer, grandmother of the bride, arrived in Paris several weeks ago to supervise arrangements for the marriage. She is the widow of Mr. Storer, who was at one time Ambassador to Austria-Hungary. His will, which was probated in Cincinnati a year ago, provided that the bride should inherit half of the estate. The bridegroom was born in this country in 1895 and is the third son of Prince Ruspoli. His mother was Palma de Talleyrand-Perigord.

Minister Washburn at Trieste.

TRIESTE, Italy, Aug. 27.—Albert Henry Washburn, American Minister to Austria, arrived today on board the President Wilson and proceeded immediately to Vienna.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

Sir Reginald and Lady Wingate, Sir Clifford M. Hall and Colonel and Mrs. Henry Bankhead, with Miss Bankhead, are at Southampton on board the yacht Viking.

Miss Cornelia Livingston gave a luncheon at Pierre's yesterday for Mrs. Alan Harriman.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Reese have come from Philadelphia and are at the Lorraine for a few days.

Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt, who was at the Ritz-Carlton, left yesterday for her Biltmore estate, near Asheville, N. C. There she will join her son-in-law and daughter, who arrived there several days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sawyer Wilson, who were at the Ambassador during a short visit to this city, have returned to their home in Baltimore. Robert W. Woodruff has come from Atlanta, Ga., and is staying at that hotel.

Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay and her mother, Mrs. John J. McCook, who have been passing the Summer in Dark Harbor, Me., are coming to this city Monday to meet Mr. Jay, who is arriving from Bucharest, Rumania, where he is with the American Legation. While here they will stay at the Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel have come from their Summer place at Chappaqua, N. Y., and are at Carlton House. Mrs. Floyd C. Barlow is also at Carlton House for a few days before returning to her place at Katonah, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Pratt, Miss Florence Pratt, Herbert L. Pratt Jr. and Frederick B. Pratt, who were at the Plaza, sailed yesterday for Europe on the Aquitania. Mr. and Mrs. Allan McLane Jr. accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Rogers have come from Hyde Park and are at the Ambassador, where Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Postley, who came in from Oyster Bay, are also staying.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Winans Freeman and Miss Louise Freeman of Listowel Farm, West Hampton Beach, L. I., were at the Plaza yesterday to meet Burrows Freeman, who returned from England, where he has been at Cambridge. He will attend Williams College this Fall and will complete his studies there. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman will stay in the country until October, when they will again take an apartment at the Plaza for the Winter.

Sir Ian Hamilton Benn of London has arrived in this city for a short visit and is at the Ritz-Carlton, where Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kettering of Dayton, Ohio, are also staying.

Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins of Washington, who has been passing the Summer at her place at Ventnor, N. J., is at the Plaza for a short stay. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frederic Whitney have come from Glen Cove, L. I., and are also at the Plaza.

SINGERS HOSTS TO DANES.

Chicago Singing Society Gives Farewell Dinner in Copenhagen.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 27.—The members of the Harmonian Singing Society of Chicago, who have made a fine impression upon the Danish people by their singing of American songs, will return to the United States on Friday.

The singers were the hosts tonight at a farewell dinner at the Royal Yacht Club in honor of those who have shown interest in their visit. Among the guests were J. D. Preuss, the American Minister, and M. Moltke, the Foreign Minister.

NO QUEENS FOR BOLSHEVIKI.

So They Bar Importation of Books Mentioning Insect Sovereigns.

LEIPSIC, Aug. 27.—The Soviet authorities have prohibited the importation into Russia of books about ants and bees in which "queens" are mentioned, says the German Buchhandler-Boersenblatt, a weekly devoted to the book trade.

The Bolsheviki are said to object to the description of colonies of ants and bees as helpless when lacking the ruling power of their queens.

HUNGRY YOUTH SET FREE.

Judge Says Stealing to Avoid Starvation Isn't a Crime.

Judge William Allen asserted in General Sessions yesterday that "any man who steals merely to satisfy his hunger is not a criminal." He suspended sentence on Walter R. Alspaugh, 19 years old, who broke into a grocery store at 2,792 Eighth Avenue two weeks ago.

Alspaugh, who said he had been a farmer and lived at Lima, Ohio, explained that he had been desperate from hunger when he committed the crime. He added that all he sought was something to eat.

Judge Allen said: "You are the solid, hard-working type, and I do not believe you are criminally inclined. I am going to give you the chance to go back to your old farm job in Ohio."

A Son in Dr. J. C. Weeks's Home.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Carnes Weeks of 212 East Forty-eighth Street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born at their home yesterday morning. Mrs. Weeks was Miss Margaret B. Shoemaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shoemaker of Pittsburgh, Pa. Dr. Weeks is a gradate of Columbia and Yale Medical Schools and is now serving as an intern at Bellevue Hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Weeks of Cedarhurst, L. I.

CITY'S DOOM NEAR, HENRY FORD'S VIEW

Looks for Shifting of Industries to Small Towns Throughout the Nation.

BIG-TOWN LIVING TOO HIGH

Sees Farmers Entering Factories in Winter and Shop Labor Going to Farms in Summer.

The time is approaching, according to Henry Ford, when the big cities will disappear and there will be decentralization of industry as well as population, with industrial plants in country places and something like an exchange of labor between the farms and the factories.

This is the idea set forth in an interview with Mr. Ford, written by Drew Pearson for the current issue of Automotive Industries. Mr. Ford is quoted as believing that the passing of the big cities will mean less crime, poverty, unrest, nervous strain, and wealth. Mr. Pearson quotes Mr. Ford thus:

"The modern city has done its work and a change is coming. The city has taught us much, but the overhead expense of living in such places is becoming unbearable. The cost of maintaining interest on debts, of keeping up water supply, sewerage and sanitary systems, the cost of traffic control and of policing great masses of people are so great as to offset the benefits of the city. The cities are getting too heavy and are about doomed."

"Industry of the future will be organized on a big scale," Mr. Ford went on, "but competition will force it to move to parts of the country where labor is steady and overhead costs low." As an example, he mentioned what had been done in the making small parts for his cars.

"Instead of making the man come to the city," he said, "we take the work out to him in the country. The farm has its dull season, when the farmer can come into the factory, and the factory has its dull season, when the workmen can get out on the land and help produce food."

"Every man is better off for a period of work under the open sky, and while we cannot afford the time to go off for three or four months a year to dawdle around some fancy Summer resort, yet we can escape the routine of the factory and the monotony of the farm by an exchange of labor during the slack seasons."

BULKLEY SCHOLARSHIP.

Endowment to Provide $300 a Year for Student of N. Y. U.

Dr. A. Wellington Taylor, Dean of the Wall Street Division of New York University, corrected a report yesterday that had previously been sent out by the University concerning a scholarship endowed by Mrs. Erastus W. Bulkley.

The amount of the scholarship will be $300 yearly, the income from $6,000, the sum set aside by Mrs. Bulkley in memory of her husband, to perpetuate the interest that Mr. Bulkley had in education, and especially in the Wall Street Division of the University, which, according to Dean Taylor, owes a very large measure of its success to his efforts. The scholarship will be available to students in the coming school year. It will be awarded by the Faculty of the Wall Street Division, and the only requirement is that the winner specialize in investments.

Mr. Bulkley was one of the senior members of Spencer Trask & Co. and the first Chairman of the Educational Committee of the Investment Bankers' Association.

PARIS PAPER APOLOGIZES.

Reported Miss Anita Damrosch Engaged to Robert M. Lovett.

PARIS, Aug. 27.—The newspaper here which yesterday published an announcement of the engagement of Miss Anita Damrosch, daughter of Walter Damrosch, to Robert Moras Lovett of New York, today prints a retraction and an apology under the heading "Beg Your Pardon."

It quotes Miss Damrosch as requesting a complete denial of the announcement, saying she could not imagine where it could have originated because she was not even acquainted with Mr. Lovett. The publication of the erroneous announcement led to the sending of similar erroneous announcements to the United States.

Canal Puts Up Yellow Fever Bar.

PANAMA, Aug. 27.—The Panama Canal Authorities have decreed six days' quarantine for passengers arriving from Salvadorean and Honduran ports, owing to a reported outbreak of yellow fever in Salvador.

SALESMEN SEEK RATE.

Will Keep Up Fight for Interchangeable Railroad Ticket.

Delegates to the National Council of Traveling Salesmen's Associations at the Hotel Pennsylvania voted unanimously last night to continue their fight against the railroads to gain an interchangeable mileage ticket at a reduced price.

A law requiring the railroads to issue such a ticket was passed during the Harding Administration, but the carriers enjoined the salesmen from putting it into effect and the injunction was recently upheld by the Supreme Court.

President Joseph Loeb, delegate from the Men's Apparel Club of Pennsylvania, was re-elected at the afternoon session. Other officers who received re-election were First Vice President George W. Furey, delegate from the Far Western Travelers' Association; Second Vice President Frederick M. Lewis, delegate from the Textile Travelers of America; Third Vice President S. A. McComber, delegate from the Boot and Shoe Travelers' Association; Fourth Vice President Albert Behning, delegate from the National Piano Travelers' Association; Secretary Carl Wolerstein and Treasurer A. E. Foise, delegate from the Associated Traveling Salesmen of New York. President Loeb announced the reappointment of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Chairman of the Associate Division, Managing Director William G. Adams and Counsel Samuel Blumberg.

This morning the salesmen will listen to Herbert S. Austin, David N. Mosessohn, Frederick Irving Cox and Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. In the afternoon they will see the baseball game between the Yankees and Washington, and conclude the convention in the evening with a dinner in the grand ballroom of the Pennsylvania.

MARRIAGE IS ANNULLED.

Daughter of Col. Beckham and Young Midshipman Were Under Age

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Justice Frederick L. Siddons, in Equity Court today, signed an interlocutory decree annulling the marriage of Mrs. Ella M. Beckham Lowther, daughter of Colonel David Y. Beckham, U. S. A., to former Midshipman Robert D. Lowther of New York City, on the ground that both parties to the marriage on April 21 were under age.

The acquaintanceship of the couple began at a Naval Academy hop prior to the Easter holidays. Lowther was under 21 at the time and Miss Beckham was not 18. Her father is now stationed at Panama.

Suit was brought by the father and was not opposed by either the former Midshipman or his parents.

William E. Lowther, an attorney of 35 Nassau Street and uncle of Robert Lowther, said that the marriage of his nephew and Miss Beckham had been just "a case of a couple of kids under age who ran off and got married without the consent of their parents."

Mr. Lowther said that the boy resigned from the Naval Academy after his marriage and had commenced working here. The boy's father is in Kansas. Mr. Lowther said that as far as he knew Robert is still working in New York, but he did not know where, nor where he is living.

OBSERVE TANNENBERG DAY.

Hindenburg and Ludendorff Address Admirers at Koenigsberg.

KOENIGSBERG, Aug. 27 (Associated Press).—Field Marshal von Hindenburg and General Ludendorff today ran rival shows here in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Battle of Tannenberg. The warriors made special addresses before two different gatherings.

Field Marshal von Hindenburg, who appeared in full uniform, avoided the discussion of internal politics and spoke only of the historic past, mentioning "our fatherland" without referring to changes which have come about in the Government.

At the other meeting, however, General Ludendorff addressed a special crowd of his extreme admirers and said:

"So long as we have a Government whose President has disarmed the army and whose Chancellor is a member of the Catholic Party whose evident aim is to destroy the Reich, and so long as a man like Maltzan promotes Bolshevistic ends in the Government, and so long as Stresemann is Foreign Minister, we cannot think of German freedom."

A notice was posted on the door of the hall here prior to Ludendorff spoke which read: "No Jews admitted."

HARRIMAN ALIMONY CUT.

Oliver C. Testifies That His Income Is Only $6,050.

NYACK, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Oliver Carley Harriman of New York, grandson of Oliver Harriman, testified in the Supreme Court here today, in alimony proceedings, that his total income was $6,050 a year. Justice Tompkins ruled that the alimony to be paid his divorced wife be reduced from $6,000 a year to $300 a month to become effective when Mr. Harriman has paid all the alimony now in arrears, said to amount to $1,400.

Mrs. Harriman testified that her former husband had a private income of $25,000 a year and that in addition he received many thousands of dollars annually from other sources. Mr. Harriman said that his only source of income was the $6,000 he received each year from the Chemical Foundation of Manhattan and $50 a year derived from stock in that corporation.

RAILROAD SAVES $1,000,000.

Union Pacific's New Big Engines Set Month's Economy Record.

Special to The New York Times.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 27.—The Union Pacific Railroad saved $1,000,000 in July mostly because of the efficiency of its new big locomotives and the splendid condition of its engines. In explaining the item in savings, L. Haug, assistant to President Gray, today said:

"Increased train loads made possible by the larger locomotives the Union Pacific has been purchasing are responsible for $400,000 of the economies for July and $500,000 of the economies are due to the condition of the locomotives of the road during July.

"On Aug. 1 the Union Pacific had 441 locomotives in perfect order stored and ready for service. This is the best showing since the outbreak of the war. There was a big saving in repairs. The remaining $100,000 is made up of a number of small economies."

INSPECT AUTOS ON ROAD.

Police in Westchester Examine Brakes and Seek Stolen Cars.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Police throughout Westchester County stopped motorists today, inspected their brakes and compared their license plates and engine numbers, in an effort both to promote safety and find stolen automobiles.

Thus far more than 30,000 cars have been examined. Particular attention is paid to cars from other States. No stolen cars have been found thus far. Several summonses have been issued to motorists because of defective brakes, however.

It is estimated there are 160,000 automobile drivers in the county.

MUSIC NOTES.

The Manhattan Opera Association will begin a fortnight's engagement at the Manhattan Opera House, beginning Saturday, Sept. 13. This will be followed by a three weeks' farewell visit of Anna Pavlowa and her ballet Russe. Pavlowa will come direct from Covent Garden, London.

The San Carlo Grand Opera Company during its engagement at Jolson's Theatre, beginning on Sept. 1, will present Titta Ruffo, an Italian baritone, well known in South America and who sang two guest performances with the Chicago Civic Opera Company last season.

MRS. S. SCHECHTER DIES SUDDENLY AT 66

Noted Jewish Scholar's Widow Succumbs in Mount Sinai Hospital After an Operation.

IN MANY PHILANTHROPIES

Founder of Women's League of United Synagogue of America and the Students' Home.

Mrs. Mathilda Roth Schechter, widow of Professor Solomon Schechter, the noted Jewish scholar and President of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, died unexpectedly yesterday morning in Mount Sinai Hospital. Mrs. Schechter had been ailing for several years following a paralytic stroke, but her death was attributed to a sudden attack, due to gallstones, which prostrated her Tuesday morning at the home of friends in Far Rockaway, where she had been spending her Summer vacation. Although the attack was an aggravated one and her condition was critical because of a weak heart, she was operated on the same evening. Death came at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

Mrs. Schechter, besides being the wife of a man recognized in the United States and Europe as one of the three or four leading Jewish scholars of his generation in the world, was herself a brilliant scholar, a highly cultured woman, and one beloved by all who knew her.

During Professor Schechter's life and following his death Mrs. Schechter played an important role in the movements for the preservation of traditional Judaism in this country. Among her many activities toward this end were the founding of the Women's League of the United Synagogue of America and the founding of the Students' House, a centre for the religious and social life of Jewish students at Columbia University and for the students at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, of which her late husband was the head from 1902 until his death on Dec. 19, 1915.

Although the United Synagogue, which was founded by Dr. Schechter in 1912, was functioning successfully, Mrs. Schechter realized the necessity of bringing women together in a similar organization. In 1918 the Women's League was formed. Its purposes were to publish textbooks on Jewish subjects, to study the problem of religious training for adolescents, to seek the establishment of restaurants where the Mosaic dietary laws would be observed, and to guide the cultural activities of Jewish women in religious and educational institutions. Mrs. Schechter was elected its first President. The Students' House, at 406 West 117th Street, has been the gathering place for college and seminary students since its opening. It is also provided with sleeping quarters for out-of-town students.

Mrs. Schechter was considered a brilliant and hospitable hostess and her home at 468 Riverside Drive was frequently the gathering place of scholars and literary men and women. Because of her keen knowledge of world affairs as well as her Jewish literary learning, her ready wit and affability, invitations to the Schechter home were regarded as a high privilege.

Schechter was interested in music, especially for religious services, and formed a society for the cultivation of more beautiful and inspiring music in the synagogue. She was also interested in many philanthropic movements and aided struggling art students and musicians. In England, where she married Dr. Schechter in 1887, she delivered lectures on the history of art.

She was born in Breslau, Germany, sixty-five years ago. When she married Dr. Schechter in 1887 he was Reader in Rabbinics at Cambridge University. They came to this country in 1902, when Professor Schechter was called to fill the place of Dr. Sabato Morais as President of the Jewish Theological Seminary. After Professor Schechter's death she busied herself delving into letters and manuscripts for publication in the memoirs of her husband.

The United Synagogue and its affiliated organizations, the Women's League and the Young People's League, as well as the Students' House Committee of the New York branch of the United Synagogue and the Rabbinical Assembly of the seminary yesterday adopted resolutions of sorrow upon her death.

Mrs. Schechter will be buried from the seminary, 531 West 123d Street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Interment will take place at Mount Hebron Cemetery. She left a son and two daughters, Frank Schechter, Mrs. Ruth Alexander, wife of Advocate Morris Alexander of Cape Town, South Africa, and Mrs. Amy Kweit, who has been abroad for two years and is expected to return to New York in several weeks.

BISHOP WILSON VERY ILL.

Stricken With Double Pneumonia in a Baltimore Hospital.

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 27.—Bishop Luther B. Wilson, resident Bishop of the New York area of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is lying seriously ill of double pneumonia at Union Memorial Hospital, this city. The Bishop and family spend the greater part of their Summers at their country home in Roland Park here.

About ten days ago the Bishop, who had been ailing for some time, entered the hospital to prepare to undergo an operation for prostatic gland trouble. A slight cold developed into a bronchial affection which in the last few days turned to pneumonia. Today the disease attacked both lungs. The Bishop's physicians says he is in no immediate danger but his condition is serious.

Members of his family were with him last night and today. Much anxiety is felt by the many friends of the Bishop in Baltimore over his condition, the seriousness of which is increased by his age, about 68 years.

Miss Katharine A. Condon.

Miss Katharine A. Condon, for the last six years principal of Public School 103, 49 East 119th Street, died Monday night at her apartment in Hotel Lenori, 26 East Sixty-third Street. She was a teacher in the public schools of the city for forty years. A lover of music, Miss Condon did much to extend the appreciation of music among school children and specialized in the training of boys' voices in her schools. Each year her students gave a concert in Wadleigh High School. Born in this city, Miss Condon was educated in the public schools and at Hunter College. Funeral services will be held this morning in St. Vincent Ferrer's Church, Lexington Avenue and Sixty-sixth Street.

Elias H. Cheney.

LEBANON, N. H., Aug. 27.—Elias H. Cheney, 92 years old, one of the oldest newspaper editors in the United States, died at his home here early today. Born in Holderness in 1832, Mr. Cheney had been connected with many New Hampshire publications and was senior editor of The Lebanon Free Press. He had served eighteen years in the United States Consular Service at Matanzas, Cuba, and Curacao, Dutch West Indies.

E. J. Chamberlain.

PASADENA, Cal., Aug. 27.—E. J. Chamberlain, former President of the Grand Trunk Railway, died today after a long illness. He had been a resident of this city for a year, coming here on his retirement. He was 70 years old, and left a wife and a brother, F. E. Chamberlain. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

LIEUT. WM. MANNING NAVAL VETERAN, DEAD

Last Survivor of Commodore Perry's Expedition to Japan Had Served Under Farragut.

Lieutenant William Manning, said to have been the last survivor of Commodore Perry's expedition to Japan, died yesterday at his home, 1,778 East Fourteenth Street, Flatbush, after a short illness. Although in his ninetieth year, he had apparently been in excellent health until last week.

For many years Lieutenant Manning was a well-known figure in the navy. He went to sea at the age of 14 and survived many perilous experiences. He served under Admiral Farragut during the Civil War as well as with Admiral Dewey when the latter was a midshipman. At one time Lieutenant Manning was wrecked off the coast of Alaska and, after long exposure in the water, was cast up on a desolate shore. He was finally rescued by a passing ship. Although he was missing for a long time, his wife refused to wear mourning for him, confident that he would return.

In the Civil War Lieutenant Manning served in the Battle of Mobile Bay. During his career the navy underwent the complete change from wooden ships to steel dreadnoughts. Brought up in the old school, Lieutenant Manning was never able to adapt himself completely to the new order of things. During the World War he was distressed to see sailors wearing wrist watches and did not approve of sailors at the Brooklyn Navy Yard riding motorcycles. "That's no craft for a sailor man," he used to comment.

Funeral services will be held in St. Brendan's Church, Flatbush, on Saturday morning. Interment will take place in Holy Cross Cemetery.

THRONG AT MORS FUNERAL.

The Curious Swarm at Services for Woman Murdered in Los Angeles.

Funeral services for Mrs. Theresa Moers, who is alleged to have been murdered by the pugilist Kid McCoy in Los Angeles, were held yesterday in the Harlem Funeral Chapel at 239 Lenox Avenue.

Several hundred people gathered about the doors, guarded by patrolmen. The crowd seemed intent upon seeing the woman whose death has caused a sensation in Los Angeles. The police succeeded in keeping most of the onlookers from gaining admittance, but many managed to enter the chapel where the services were held.

All knowledge of the life and the manner in which she met her death was said to have been kept from her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weinstein of 945 Aldus Street, Bronx. Her parents, however, who attended the services, could not help but know by the number of strange faces at their daughter's funeral that there was something sensational in her death.

In the chapel were only a very few friends and relatives of the dead woman. Two of Mrs. Moers's sisters were present—Mrs. Morris Stein, and another who withheld her name. Rabbi Edward Lissman conducted the services, after which the body was taken to Mount Zion Cemetery at Maspeth.

SIR WM. M. BAYLISS DIES.

Noted Physiologist Had Held Many Positions of Honor.

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By Wireless to The New York Times.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—Sir W. M. Bayliss, professor of general physiology in University College, London, died today of heart disease at Hempstead at the age of 64. He had been ill since the beginning of the year.

Sir William Maddock Bayliss, F. R. S., was born in 1860 and educated at University College, London, and at Oxford. He held many positions of honor in his profession and published many studies on medical subjects. He was made a Knight in 1922. He was professor of general physiology in University College, London; member of the Council, Royal Society, 1913-1915; President Physiological Section, British Association, 1915; Treasurer of the Physiological Society. He also served as a member of the Chemical Warfare Medical Committee and of the Research Committee of the Food Investigating Board.

Colonel Albert H. Acher.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Colonel Albert H. Acher died yesterday at his home in Lake Forest. Colonel Acher was 39 years old. He was an honor graduate from the United States Military Academy, being assigned to the Engineer Corps and aiding in the construction of the Panama Canal. During the World War he commanded the Fourth Regiment of Engineers and was later transferred to another regiment in the Twenty-seventh Division. He received the Distinguished Service Medal and was cited for gallantry in constructing bridges across the River Vesle under fire. Since the war Colonel Acher had been engaged in general construction business here. He leaves a widow, the daughter of Major Gen. H. F. Hodges, retired, and three daughters.

Died in Elevated Station.

Waiting for a train on the southbound platform of the First Avenue elevated line at East Fourteenth Street late last night, Irving Morrison, 70 years old, of 607 Prospect Place, Brooklyn, was seized with a heart attack and died before medical aid reached him. The body was taken to Bellevue Morgue.

Obituary Notes.

WILBUR H. DeMILT, a dealer in athletic and sporting goods in Brooklyn for twenty years, died yesterday at his home, 256 Skillman Street, Brooklyn.

JOHN REID, for several years superintendent of the Douglas estate at Douglaston, L. I., died at his home there on Monday at the age of 84 years.

MRS. MARTHA A. IRWIN, widow of Joseph Irwin and a lifelong resident of Huntington, L. I., died in her eighty-second year on Tuesday.

JAMES F. PARTRIDGE, a member of the Maritime Exchange and a Director in the William McGeorge Bixby Agency, died Monday night at his home, 821 Seventy-third Street, Brooklyn, aged 46. He was also a member of the Third Assembly District Democratic Club of Brooklyn.

JAMES EDGAR HOWARD, member of an old Brooklyn family, died at his home, 9,228 Ninety-eighth Street, Ozone Park, last Saturday, at the age of forty-nine. The Howards were among the first settlers of East New York and once owned property that is now the Evergreen and Cypress Hills Cemeteries. Mr. Howard was a member of the First Congregational Church of Woodhaven, the Masons and the Woodhaven Lodge of Odd-Fellows.

WILLIAM D. BAKER, 86 years old, one of the pioneer settlers of Pelham, N. Y. and formerly President of the village, died on Tuesday in Pelham Manor. Born in England, he came to this country at the age of 18. After operating book stores in Cleveland, Ohio, he moved to St. Louis, where he opened the branch there of the American News Company. Subsequently he moved to New York, where he was one of the subscription department of D. Appleton & Co. He retired fifteen years ago.

PHILIP FAY, 68 years old, a retired chandelier manufacturer of Merrick, L. I., died last night in the New York Hospital after being taken suddenly ill in the Hudson Tube station at Sixth Avenue and Thirty-third Street. He was returning to the city after a visit to his sister, Mrs. J. H. Nelson, in Red Bank, N. J.

Dr. BENJAMIN GLASGOW, 63 years old, 315 East Sixth Street, died last night in the French Hospital, where he was hurried after suffering a stroke of apoplexy in the waiting room of the West Forty-second Street Ferry. He was returning to the city from a vacation.

FUNERAL OF MRS. A. H. LEWIS

Baby of Her Son, Drowned With Her, Recovered as Services Begin.

Funeral services were held at the Campbell Funeral Church yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Susie L. S. Lewis, wife of Alfred H. Lewis of Congers, N. Y., who was drowned on Sunday with her 6-year-old son, F. Homer Lewis, from a small boat capsized in the Hudson off Croton Point.

News that the boy's body had been washed to the beach at Nyack came just before the services started, and the Rev. Dr. M. George Thompson of Christ Episcopal Church, Greenwich, Conn., included both victims in his prayers.

The body of the boy has been brought down to Campbell's and both bodies will be cremated today.

Born.

NEWMAN—Dr. and Mrs. B., 275 Central Park West, announce the birth of a son Tuesday, Aug. 26, at New York Nursery and Child's Hospital.

Married.

GOLDSTEIN—GOETTER—Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Goetter of 216 West 101st St., New York City, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lois Frances Goetter, to Mr. Moise Herbert Goldstein of New Orleans.

Died.

ADAMS—On Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1924, Mary, wife of the late Henry T. and mother of the late Helen A. Redmond; survived by one son, Frederick G. Funeral services at her late residence, 397 18th St., Brooklyn, on Saturday at 8 P. M. Funeral on Sunday, 10 A. M. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

ALMY—John W., at his residence, 1,926 Hollis Court Boulevard. Funeral services at his late home, Thursday, Aug. 28, at 8 P. M. Interment at convenience of family.

AVERY—Walter Adams, on Aug. 26, 1924, son of the late Edward W. Avery, M. D., and Martha Adams of Brooklyn, N. Y.

BABCOCK—At Stonington, Conn., Aug. 27, 1924, Mary Woodruff, wife of the late Courtland Babcock, aged 83 years. Funeral Friday, private.

BAKER—On Aug. 26, 1924, William D. Baker, in his 83d year. Funeral services at the residence of his son, William H. Baker, 612 Pelhamdale Ave., Pelham Manor, N. Y., on Friday, at 3 P. M.

BEGLEY—On Aug. 27, 1924, Kate, widow of Michael L. Begley, at her residence, 60 East 124th St. Funeral Friday morning, 9:30. Requiem mass, All Saints' Church at 10 o'clock.

BICKNELL—Suddenly on Aug. 25, 1924, at Stamford, N. Y., Lucinda Bunce Bicknell, wife of William Bicknell. Funeral services at her late residence, Argyle Park, Babylon, L. I., on Thursday afternoon, Aug. 28, at 4 o'clock.

COOGAN—On Aug. 25, Rev. John J. Coogan, Chaplain of the Police Department of the City of New York, beloved son of the late Matthew and Theresa Coogan, beloved brother of James A., Marie and Mrs. William E. Doogan. Remains will be removed from his late residence, 2,425 Frisby Av., Thursday, at 3 P. M.; thence to Holy Cross Church, West 42d St. Divine office Thursday at 8 P. M. Solemn requiem mass, Friday, 10 A. M. Interment Calvary. Automobile cortege.

COOGAN—The Rev. Father John J. At a special meeting of the Board of Chapel of the Police Department held Aug. 26, the following resolution was offered and approved: Be it resolved that we give public expression to the great loss sustained by us, and express to his loved ones our sincere sympathy in their deep sorrow, assuring that we shall always treasure the memory of his good deeds and gracious personality. JOSEPH DOOLAN FRANK, Secretary.

CORBETT—Josephine, beloved mother of Melanie and sister of Emanuel Brunswick and Melanie Loeb. Funeral at convenience of family.

DASH—Amy Louisa, at her home in Englewood, N. J., on Aug. 27, 1924, Amy Louisa, beloved daughter of John Bowie and Amy D. Dash. Funeral service at St. Agnes's Chapel, West 92d St., near Columbus Av., on Friday at 11 A. M. Interment private.

DE LAVAL—On Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1924, Mabel S., wife of George de Laval. Funeral services at her late home, 334 Highland Av., Orange, N. J., on Saturday, Aug. 30, at 2:30 o'clock. Boston (Mass.) papers please copy.

DUNLOP—On Aug. 25, 1924, Mrs. Mary Wilson Dunlop, wife of the late William Dunlop and beloved mother of Miss Agnes E. Dunlop, Mrs. George C. Hutchinson and Mrs. A. Taylor Scudder, at her late residence, 223 Riverside Drive, Thursday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock.

EISING—Emanuel, on Aug. 27, 1924, in his 80th year, beloved husband of the late Augusta Eising and father of Harry, Edwin B., Louis, Eugene, Minnie Meier, Alice Brill and the late Tillie Denzer. Automobile leave from the Universal Funeral Chapel, 307 Lexington Av., corner 52d St., Friday at 1:45 P. M. Services at the chapel at Salem Field Cemetery at 3 P. M. Friday.

GOTTGETREU—On Aug. 26, 1924, Carrie K., wife of Henry Gottgetreu and mother of Blanche G. Mayer and Henry Gale. Services at Salem Fields Chapel, Cypress Hills, on Thursday, Aug. 28, at 2 P. M.

GUTTMANN—Elizabeth, devoted mother of Tennie L. Klein, Millie Langer, Herman and Maanie Guttmann. Funeral services at Universal Chapel, 597 Lexington Av., cor. 52d St., on Friday, Aug. 29, at 10 A. M.

HATTON—In Southport, Conn., Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1924, Anne Agge, wife of O. Percy Hatton. Funeral service will be held at her late home, Kings Highway, Southport, Conn., Friday, Aug. 29, at 3 P. M. Burial Portland, Me.

HEINEMAN—George W., Aug. 25, age 57 years, husband of Ella A. Heineman and son of the late David and Sarah Heineman of 688 Macon St., Brooklyn. Funeral services at Lafayette Chapel, Lafayette Av. and St. Felix St., on Thursday, Aug. 28, at 2 P. M. Body lying in state Aug. 27 and 28.

HOMER—Lewis H. Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway-66th St., Thursday, 10 A. M.

JACKSON—Edmund Gaine, on Aug. 26, 1924, at his residence, 107 Kensington Av., Jersey City, N. J., husband of Angeline V. Jackson. Funeral private.

LEFKOWITZ—Isaac, beloved husband of the late Fannie and dear father of Etta Schreiber, Harold and Fred and the late Herman. Funeral from his late residence, 656 West 162d St., Thursday, 10 A. M. sharp.

LEZY—Lily, suddenly on Aug. 27, beloved wife of Bernard. Funeral from her late residence, 1,531 Southern Boulevard, Bronx, on Friday, Aug. 29, at 2 P. M.

McARDLE—Eliza, wife of John, 236 9th Av. Funeral Saturday, 10:30 A. M., St. Columba Church, West 25th St.

McCONVILLE—On Aug. 26, Daniel McConville, dearly beloved husband of Ann Jane Warren and father of Thomas, Frank and Joseph. Funeral from his late residence, 838 Freeman St., Friday, Aug. 29, 9:30 A. M., thence to the Church of St. Anthony of Padua, 880 East 166th St., where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Automobile cortege.

McCRATHEN—Aug. 26, George H. McCrathen. Funeral Stephen Merritt's Harlem Chapel, 304 West 128th St., Thursday, 7 o'clock.

McGLYNN—On Aug. 26, Edward F., beloved husband of the late Rebecca McGlynn (nee Colton) and beloved father of Sister Mary Edward, S. S. N. D. and beloved brother of Margaret McGlynn and the late Catherine May. Funeral from his late residence, 5 King St., on Friday, Aug. 29, at 9:30 A. M.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, Sullivan St., where solemn mass of requiem will be offered at 10

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How Would Government Ownership of Railroads Affect Business?

Business cannot withstand anything that is bad for the farmer.

It cannot withstand county insolvencies, the stoppage of local improvements and the lowering of social standards.

Read the August 30th Country Gentleman editorial to know exactly what would happen in a large number of agricultural states if the government took over the railroads.

Here are specific figures from county treasurers' books in those states most affected. They show a necessary county increase of from 7 to 50% in taxation, if the local railroad taxes are removed.

And these figures do not take into account the added national tax burden incident to the acquirement of the railroads.

Government ownership means government purchase.

Even the most hair-brained politician has never had the nerve to advocate government confiscation of these properties. Incidentally, purchase would add a few billion dollars to our national debt.

Everybody complains about the high cost of government. Political parties capitalize the thought.

They express it in terms of inefficiency, graft, dishonesty.

Oddly enough, those who proclaim most loudly against these iniquities are most strenuous in advocating this increased burden and this enlarged opportunity for these human frailties.

Government ownership of railroads to bring relief to the farmer sounds fine.

But the facts, translated into increased taxation dollars and multiplied by the population of the various states most affected, don't look so good.

Especially since there is no basis of hope that government ownership *would* effect economies sufficient to insure lower freight rates.

Each succeeding year the farmer is more closely knit into the fabric of business and the general national welfare.

Anything broadly bad for him is broadly bad for business.

The farmer, the business man, the laborer—everybody who pays taxes—is interested. Read—Government Railroads vs. Farm Taxes, August 30th Country Gentleman.

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

INDEPENDENCE SQUARE, PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

SAYS AMERICA TURNS JAPANESE TO RUSSIA

Yusuke Tsurumi Declares Our Exclusion Policy Is Driving Labor to Communism.

SIBERIA MAY BE A REFUGE

Colonel Haskell Explains to Politics Institute His Plan for International Commission.

RUSSIA'S DEBTS DISCUSSED

Prof. Bakhmeteff Asserts His Country Will Be Able to Meet Her Obligations in Full.

Special to The New York Times.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 27.—Yusuke Tsurumi, Japanese spokesman at the Institute of Politics, discussed in his lecture tonight the Japanese exclusion clause in the new United States immigration law.

The danger is not of war between the United States and Japan, according to Mr. Tsurumi, but of driving the Japanese labor movement and peasantry away from democracy and liberalism into the arms of communism and radicalism. At the time the American immigration law came up, he said, it looked as if liberalism were going to shape the labor movement toward democracy and international peace.

The "grave consequences" he foresaw were that radical leaders might convince the labor movement and the peasantry that they could not hope for equality in a democratic and capitalistic world and lead Japan to a communistic rapprochement with Russia and Asia against the democratic nations. This, he indicated, was the menace of the present controversy between the United States and Japan to world peace and orderly society.

"There has been a pretty hot discussion among the leaders of the Japanese Federation of Labor," he said. "One party insisted on issuing a protest over their own names on grounds of humanity, while another party contended that, as the immigration policy is purely a matter of economic interest, America had the right to decide as she pleased.

Sees Rule of Capitalism.

"The reasoning of this latter party runs as follows: The fundamental question was settled in 1907, when Japan surrendered her right to send immigrants to the United States, and the recent immigration law makes no economic change. The cry of 'national honor' and 'humanity' is entirely sentimental and has no relation whatever to any significant economic interest. The immigration policy of America is perfectly natural so long as capitalism and nationalism rule in this world. A protest could only be justified if it is made to the American Federation of Labor, and if the rumor is true that American labor helped to pass the bill, it has followed in the steps of capitalists and is not living up to the accepted principles of the international labor movement. It is best that we do not protest at all.

"This opinion was accepted, and the Japanese Federation of Labor made no public statement of policy on the immigration bill.

"Now this is where the liberal and socialistic standpoints differ. The Socialist does not believe in the present system of the National Government based on private ownership, and to him the immigration bill is only a good example of the failure of a capitalistic Government to deal with a vital question of the day. So to him it is not worth while to protest. A Liberal believes in the present system of Government, and also believes that conflicts among nations can be solved without radical changes in the National Government and in private ownership.

"The immigration bill tends to drive a wedge between labor and liberalism and to turn labor more and more to Russia. Japanese labor leaders are saying that the immigration act merely proves the folly of cultivating sentimental relations with capitalistic America and the importance of entering into close friendly relations with Socialist Russia, with a view to the development of mutual economic interests on the mainland.

"Such a movement might very well be carried on in the beginning under imperialistic auspices. It might make use of nationalistic devices as defensive weapons against all outside interference. It would inevitably lead to the concentration of Japanese efforts upon Asiatic combinations and weaken the forces that work for liberal and democratic institutions in Japan.

Says Farmers Turn to Siberia.

"The Japanese farmers gave up the hope of migrating to the United States long ago. They are not interested in American immigration, but they are keenly interested in immigration. They know that the situation of the Japanese farmers is unbearable. They are casting about for a way out, and I think I am not very much mistaken in saying that they are more and more interested in Siberia.

"American policy in the last few years has been driving Japan toward Russia, and the recent immigration law has hastened the tendency among the laborers and peasants. They felt that Japan had been turning her face too long toward America and that it was high time she should reverse it.

"Is it not evident that the grave consequences to which I refer inhere in the possible separation of the labor movement and the agrarian movement from the forces of liberalism?"

Mr. Tsurumi said he hoped, "if the public men of Japan do not make blunders, the peasants would become the mainstay of Japanese liberalism, counter-balancing the socialistic tendencies of labor. He also hoped that liberalism and democracy would grow in the labor movement as the result of the universal manhood suffrage bill, which he predicted would be passed in the next Diet. This might cause the labor leaders to decide to cooperate with the Liberals in Parliamentary action, he explained, instead of continuing the syndicalistic and communistic policy of direct action which previously had characterized the labor movement in Japan.

CONFERENCE ON RUSSIA.

Colonel William N. Haskell, former head of the American Relief Administration in Russia, at today's open conference on "Russia and Its Problems," explained his position regarding the conference between the United States and Soviet Russia which he proposed here last week. He said that when he suggested sending a commission to talk over the opening of relations, he did not mean to send it to Moscow or Russia. The purpose of the conference, he said, would be "to give the Soviets an opportunity to meet our irreducible minimum of conditions, which we have very plainly indicated."

In regard to the time and the method Colonel Haskell went on, "I am I believe that where there is smoke in a house the quickest way to get it out is to open the window. It is not, in my opinion, advantageous to build a Chinese wall around something that is bad and let it exist. We make martyrs out of people; we create soap boxes for all radicals to jump on and use as a basis for their exploitation of the community. We are not doing anything constructive in the world.

"But I do believe that this great country of ours and that great country can be brought together; that these differences can be overcome by simply having a conference—we will not say in Moscow, we will not say whether it is an official conference or a conference of business men—but a conference that can get together and iron out the difficulties.

"We have heard from Germany that they are not worried about propaganda, yet they are right next to Russia. We have heard from Esthonia that they are not worried about propaganda or the overturn of their institutions, and I do not believe that the American people are worried about propaganda, although some of them are worried.

"I won't say that I am right in my theory in this matter. Perhaps I am all wrong. Perhaps the opposite view should prevail. But they have not gotten us anywhere with the other views, and I think it might be worth while to try this proposition of meeting in conference with the free and frank expression of opinion, with no commitments on our side to do anything except to hear what they have to say and, if that meets with our approval, to go on and, if it does not meet with our approval, to withdraw."

Suggests International Commission.

Jerome Landfield, former Adviser of Russian Affairs of the Department of State, said that the American people should study the Russian problem with the idea that when the opportunity offered for helpful cooperation we should be ready for the constitution of an international commission, something on the order of the Dawes committee, to draft a constructive plan for the reconstruction of Russia in cooperation with the Russian people.

"First of all," he went on, "that commission should segregate the various obligations of Russia, scale them down in accordance with a common plan and with equity, turn over as security certain great public utilities, and finally arrange for the influx of capital under conditions which will make for conservative, stable capital, rather than capital of the speculator-seeking adventurer. All of this can only make for peace instead of future international disturbance."

Dr. Boris A. Bakhmeteff, former Ambassador to the United States, who is Chairman of the Russian conference, said the economic resources of Russia were such that she was one of the few countries which would be able to pay her debts, no matter how large they might finally be agreed upon, "whether five or fifteen billion rubles, or even dollars."

In summing up the discussion of Russian affairs at the institute, Mr. Bakhmeteff pointed out that all the speakers seemed to agree that the present communistic system in Russia was a passing phase, and that Russia was bound to evolve into a more normal and reasonable system of Government and social structure.

Although Russia was a natural field in the future for American enterprise, he said, he saw no opening at the present time and no opportunities for immediate cooperation. Before capital could flow into Russia, he added, a reasonable form of Government must be established, and confidence must be restored in the permanent stability of the social fabric of Russia.

AMERICAN OIL RESOURCES.

Oil was the principal subject of discussion at the round table on "Political Europe Today." Rear Admiral H. P. Jones, who was a member of the Presidential commission which recently made a survey of the oil resources of the United States, said the survey had made him less fearful of a shortage of oil in this country, and with the oil that used up, he said, oil could be developed from shale.

Admiral Jones said the shale deposits in this country were very large. In Kentucky, he said, it was estimated that 50,000,000,000 barrels of oil could be produced from shale, and Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and other States had almost unlimited quantities of shale from which high-class oil could be produced.

Admiral Jones urged arrangements to prevent any foreign concern from selling American oil to foreign countries while it conserved its own oil. This was actually taking place, he said, because more than 60 per cent. of the oil sold in foreign markets by the Royal Dutch Shell Oil Company came from the United States. He also said the Japanese were using California oil in preference to oil from the Dutch East Indies.

Professor Sidney Bradshaw Fay of Smith College criticized Admiral Jones that there was little need to fear an early exhaustion of the oil supply in the United States, and argued that this made it wiser to have a governmental policy of leaving the production and marketing of oil to private companies.

The Professor said, however, that the Government should provide adequate supplies for the navy by storage and the setting aside of reserves.

RELATIONS WITH MEXICO.

At the round table on "Inter-American Affairs" Dr. L. S. Rowe, Director General of the Pan American Union, said a constructive policy toward Mexico depended chiefly upon developing in that country an asset of good will and confidence toward the United States.

He urged the Government to place all crimes against Mexicans, especially in border States, under the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts, to secure adequate redress; to strengthen immorality laws to deal more effectively with conspiracies hatched on American soil against the Mexican Government, and to reach an agreement with Mexico for policing the border, to do away with the situation which makes each country a refuge for criminals from the other.

COST OF LIVING.

Professor Allyn A. Young of Harvard University, at his round table on "The Financial Rehabilitation of Europe," said it was improbable that prices would be as low in this generation as they were before the war. This was a good thing, he added, because lower prices would increase the burden of debts which oppress the world.

"It is a mistake," he said, "to think of the pre-war price level as 'normal.' Even without the war, prices today would undoubtedly have been much higher than they were ten years ago."

Guerra Everett, Chief of the Section of Legal Information in the Division of Commercial Laws of the Department of Commerce, read a paper before the round table on "International Trade," emphasizing the importance of the work of the Commerce Department in guiding Americans as to their rights in foreign countries.

Classic dancing in Virginia. Members of the National American Ballet in graceful motion against a woodland background. Mid-Week Pictorial now on sale. 10c.—Advt.

Smoke, Famous Firemen's Cat, Starves Himself to Death

"Smoke," the only cat in the world to slide down the pole with the firemen and run with the fire engines, died yesterday of self-starvation at the Helen Speyer Memorial Hospital for Animals. The men of Engine Company 31, Lafayette and Bond Streets, were sad last evening because of their mascot's death.

"Smoke" was filled with the joy of living until a reporter heard of him and published a picture of him sliding down the pole in the engine house. From that day "Smoke" became a public character and was besieged by photographers, writers and the curious until he seemingly was unable to stand it any longer and disappeared. A few days ago Lieutenant Charles Kohlenberger and Fireman Charles Farley found "Smoke" in an Edison Company plant near the engine house. The cat refused food and attempts at forcible feeding at the hospital failed to bring favorable results. On Tuesday night "Smoke" slipped into a coma from which he never awoke.

ABDUCTED DRUGGIST IS FOUND IN HOTEL

Ernest S. Louis Unharmed by Alleged Klansmen Who Seized Him in Freeport.

POLICE GUARD HIS STORE

Victim Denies Charge of Kidnappers That He Acted Offensively Toward a Girl of 13.

Ernest S. Louis, the Freeport (L. I.) druggist kidnapped in an automobile at Freeport Tuesday night by five men who said they were members of the Ku Klux Klan, was found yesterday unharmed in a hotel at Mineola.

District Attorney Charles R. Weeks of Nassau County started an investigation of the kidnapping and questioned the druggist. With the police guarding his drug store, Louis yesterday resumed business and announced he would ignore demands of the Klan that he leave Freeport. He denied assertions of his captors that he had acted offensively toward a 13-year-old girl in his store.

Search for Louis was made all night by Chief William Phillips of the County Police and his men after Mrs. Louis and Samuel Schulman reported to the Freeport police that Louis had been seized in Freeport and taken away late Tuesday night.

When Louis was found in Nash's Hotel at Mineola he said that he was certain his captors were Klansmen, though none wore a mask. He said he had received warning Aug. 14 by ten men, who walked into his store at 358 Atlantic Avenue, Freeport, announced they were Klansmen and said he would have to leave town within ten days because of alleged offensive conduct toward a girl.

Seized When With His Wife.

Louis said that as he was walking home Tuesday night he was seized by three men, who thrust his wife aside and pushed away his brother-in-law, Schulman. Within an hour Mrs. Schulman received a telephone call in which Louis said:

"Tell Florence (Mrs. Louis) I'm all right."

The call was traced to Hicksville. The County Police found Louis had been there and by a search of hotels in the region located him early in the morning at Mineola.

Louis said he was not ill-treated, but was held tightly to prevent his escape. He said that when one man called him a vile name this man was reprimanded by another of the captors. From Freeport the party drove to Babylon and to Westbury. It was decided to take Louis to Hicksville. There he was warned he must leave Freeport. Before his captors freed him he was asked whether he needed any money. Louis replied that he did not. At Hicksville, Louis hired a taxicab and drove to Hempstead, Garden City and Mineola, but found accommodations there, he went on to Mineola.

"I was much confused, frightened and bewildered," he told District Attorney Weeks. "I do not know whether I could identify any of the men if I saw them in the daytime. Seeing men at night is different from seeing them at day. They dropped a handkerchief over the rear license plates when they let me out so I couldn't get the number."

No Bodily Harm Threatened.

Louis said that as the machine started away from Freeport one of his captors assured him:

"No bodily harm will come to you. Keep your head down going through the village."

Another said: "Look me over. I'm not from here. I'm from up-State."

"Anything you say will be used against you," warned another.

A fourth man informed him, "We are impartial as to Jew, Catholic, negro and Protestant. We have given money even to a negro church."

Louis told the prosecutor he recognized the leader of the gang as a fellow member of a volunteer fire company and that this man was also the leader of the group that warned him in the drug store he must leave town.

Mrs. Louis said she was knocked down by one of the gang and treated so roughly that her wrist watch was torn off.

Mrs. Green Pickens, a witness to the kidnapping, said no policeman was a few feet away and did not interfere. Louis said he did not see a policeman.

Two girls appeared Tuesday before the Nassau County Grand Jury in an investigation of Louis. They are Hazel Brown, 14, and Dorothy Shedlock, 13. The latter is a mother, Mrs. Frances Shedlock, was a witness.

It was learned that a few weeks ago these girls had complained to the police that Louis had sprayed them with perfume from an atomizer and then developed an inclination to kiss them. The case came before Judge Albin Johnson. It was dismissed. Louis asked the police and the District Attorney for protection then.

A meeting of the Klan was held Tuesday night in Odd Fellows Hall, Freeport, after which the kidnapping took place.

Louis described two of his kidnappers as young men and three as being of middle age.

BRAZILIAN FEDERALS TAKE AMAZON FORT

Artillery Subdues Rebels—Shattered Sao Paulo Force Flees Into Matto Grosso.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 27.—The surrender of the Brazilian rebel stronghold, Obidos, on the Amazon River, followed a bombardment of the fortress there by Federal warships which escorted a troop transport up the river, is reported by La Nacion.

The Minister of War at Rio de Janeiro, it is stated, quoted a telegram from General Barreto, commander of the expedition. He declared that the rebels at first refused to surrender, but did so after the warships opened an effective fire and the troops began to disembark.

The War Ministry announcement explains that the Barreto expedition was also proceeding against the rebel forces at Manaos, which is further up the river than Obidos.

La Nacion's Santos correspondent forwards official advices that the Brazilian rebels in the southwestern part of Sao Paulo State have crossed the Parana River into Matto Grosso State and are proceeding north toward the Rio Pardo.

Julio Mesquita, owner of the newspaper Estado de Sao Paulo, who was arrested as a revolutionary suspect at Sao Paulo, has been released, according to a message today from Santos to La Nacion.

LIQUOR BLAST KILLS TWO.

Fifteen Prisoners Are Also Hurt in Detroit Police Station.

DETROIT, Aug. 27.—Two prisoners were killed and fifteen others were seriously burned in the explosion of a large quantity of confiscated liquor in a west side precinct police station here yesterday afternoon.

Police were attempting to transfer the liquor outside from the vacant cell, where it had been stored, when the explosion occurred.

Men on Fishing Smacks Rescued.

Special to The New York Times.

CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 27.—The three missing fishing smacks that sailed from Schellenger's Landing at sundown Monday have been reported on the Maryland coast as having gone into an inlet. Coast Guards assisted the crews ashore after a battle with high seas.

Hen Ends Lawsuit Over a Brood of Chicks; Sits for Recorder in a Barnyard Court

The barnyard of Mrs. Tessie Allocco at 1,244 Fourth Avenue, North Bergen, N. J., was converted into a courtroom yesterday, with a fussy old hen as judge, jury and executioner to settle a dispute at law.

Five days ago Lorenzo Naino of 1,225 First Avenue, North Bergen, had Mrs. Alocco arraigned before Recorder Alfred Miles, charged with unlawfully possessing property belonging to him—a brood of young chicks which he claimed had been hatched out by his hen, Ophelia May.

Mrs. Alocco denied the accusation, and many witnesses were heard on both sides, but no conclusion could be reached. Finally Recorder Miles hit upon a solution of the problem.

"The chickens ought to know their own mother," he suggested. "Now, Naino, suppose you bring Ophelia May over to Mrs. Alocco's henhouse and see if the chicks recognize her. If so, they're yours. If not, Mrs. Alocco keeps them."

Both parties agreed, and the test was made last night. Naino brought Ophelia May to the scene and put her down among Mrs. Alocco's chickens. A fair-sized crowd, composed mainly of chicken fanciers, gathered around. A wager or two was laid.

Ophelia May glanced nervously about her strange surroundings. She wasn't used to the place nor to the crowd, and for a few moments she didn't move. Naino didn't lose his smile of confidence.

"They'll follow her," he said.

A grain of corn greeted Ophelia May's moving eye and she lost her bashfulness. With a quick peck she garnered the stray morsel and then went in search of more. For a few minutes she busied herself foraging.

Then the disputed chicks appeared. Ophelia watched the procession approach. But the look she gave the little creatures was not one of maternal affection—only curiosity. She soon fell to scratching for worms.

The chicks marched up to Ophelia May, gave her a good look and then passed on. They didn't know her and didn't want to know her.

"That settles it," remarked Recorder Miles, and, turning to Mrs. Allocco, he said, "The chickens are yours."

SIX KILLED IN A DAY BY AUTOMOBILES

Boy, 5, Run Down by Taxi When He Tries to Cross First Avenue.

YOUTH DIES IN COLLISION

Lad Eating Ice Cream on Bicycle Runs Into Motor Car—Woman Loses Life in Newark.

Michael Kall, 5 years old, of 1,661 Avenue A, was killed by a taxicab yesterday when, with several other boys, he tried to run across First Avenue at Eighty-seventh Street. Richard Uuk, 35 years old, driver of the machine, of 2,096 Lexington Avenue, took the boy to the Misericordia Hospital, in East Eighty-sixth Street, but the physicians there said death had been instantaneous. Uuk was arrested on a technical charge of homicide.

Robert Reed, 17 years old, of 215 Fourth Street, Midland Beach, Staten Island, was instantly killed shortly after dawn when the automobile in which he and three other youths were speeding on the Great Meadows Road in Hackettstown, N. J., overturned in a collision with an automobile driven by Councilman Harry Apgar of Hackettstown, who was on his way to Philadelphia, with his wife, a son and a child, all members of his family. Anthony Scarrone of 214 Sixth Street, Midland Beach, was driving the car in which Reed was killed. The other occupants were John Gormley of 413 West Tenth Street and John Donnelly of 359 West Sixteenth Street, both of Manhattan. They received slight injuries.

Justice of the Peace Wilbrick of Hackettstown arrested Scarrone, Gormley and Donnelly when the men told conflicting stories of their automobile trip. Wilbrick said he found a pistol and a blackjack near Scarrone's seat in the car. Gormley and Donnelly alleged that with Reed they were walking on the road quite a distance from the accident when Scarrone came along and invited them into the car.

Scarrone denied this. He said that they were friends and that they were returning from a trip to Atlantic City. He refused to comment on the finding of the weapons in the car.

A speeding light delivery wagon ran over and killed David McIlrady of 696 Park Place at Bedford Avenue and Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn. Several motorists who witnessed the accident went in pursuit of the driver of the vehicle, but he escaped. McIlrady's skull and chest were crushed by two wheels of the truck which passed over him.

John Trane, 8 years old, of 591 Third Avenue, Brooklyn, was run over and killed by a truck in the forenoon at Sixteenth Street and Prospect Avenue, a short distance from his home. Witnesses told the police the driver of the machine, Salvatore Picone of 1,306 Eighth Avenue, Brooklyn, was not responsible for the accident.

Monroe Lane, 10 years old, was killed by an automobile near his home in Lindenhurst, L. I., in the afternoon when he propelled his bicycle into the car. Witnesses told the authorities that the boy was eating a cone of ice cream from one hand while he steered the bicycle with the other. Nicholas Muller of Lindenhurst, owner and driver of the car, was paroled by Coroner E. S. Moore on a technical homicide charge pending a hearing tomorrow.

Mrs. Rose Klein of 393 South Sixth Street, Newark, N. J., was killed by a motor truck near her home at noon. Dominick Rona, 24 years old, driver of the truck, of Roseta, Pa., told the police he tried to avoid striking the woman.

Two boys "hitching" on a motor truck were seriously injured in the afternoon when the vehicle, when passing under the Brooklyn Bridge arch on Washington Street, Brooklyn, got out of control of the driver, struck the side of the arch and shifted part of its load of door and window frames on them. The victims of the accident were Lucis Montano, 14 years old, of 247 Oak Street, Manhattan, and Harold Maneffel, 17 years old, of 568 North Eighth Street, Philadelphia. When they were rescued from under the frames they were taken in a taxicab to the Cumberland Street Hospital. Fred Stevins, driver of the truck, of 1,672 Eighth Avenue, Brooklyn, received a summons from Policeman Sullivan of the Adams Street Station for alleged reckless driving.

Robert Howell, 7 years old, of 277 Twelfth Avenue, Paterson, N. J., was struck by a motor truck last night on Hudson Place, Hoboken, and received injuries which may prove fatal. The boy was visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Marie Barints, of 207 Grand Street, Hoboken. They had started for a stroll, and the boy left her when they were crossing the street. He was knocked down by the vehicle which was driven by Louis Faber of 20 Jefferson Avenue, Jersey City. Two wheels of the truck passed over his legs. At St. Mary's Hospital, it was said one of the legs probably would have to be amputated. Faber was held on a technical assault charge.

BOY DID NOT DIE OF BLOW.

Death After Boxing Bout Found to Have Been From Disease.

Carmine Napolitano, 17 years old, of 26 Ocean Place, Brooklyn, who died after receiving a blow in a boxing bout in front of 2,047 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, on Tuesday night, died from natural causes and not from the blow, it was announced yesterday by Medical Examiner M. E. Martin, who performed the autopsy.

Dr. Martin said he found evidence of a gland disease rare in males. "A man in the condition of Napolitano may drop dead from the slightest shock," he said. "The blow received by Napolitano may have been the indirect cause of shock to the boy's nervous system that resulted fatally."

Tony Allicino of 2,024 Fulton Street, with whom Napolitano was boxing, was arraigned before Magistrate Lilota in the New Jersey Avenue Court before the findings of the autopsy were known. He was charged with manslaughter and held for examination on Sept. 2.

Boy and Girl Found Shot Dead.

WYMORE, Neb., Aug. 27.—Bessie Nenio, 15 years old, and Charles Clary, 16 years old, were found shot to death today in a woods near the city. Efforts are being made to determine if Clary shot the girl and then himself or if it was a double suicide. A discharged revolver was found by his hand.

ANOTHER WOMAN ENTERS GRAFF CASE

Mrs. Helen Dwelle Jenkins to Be Questioned in Connection With Vat Murder.

VICTIM HELD LUGOSY'S NOTE

Negotiation for $5,000 Loan Revealed by Brother of Municipal Court Justice Prince.

A new name was brought into the Graff murder case yesterday, though not in connection with events touching directly on the murder. Detectives investigating the death of Aaron A. Graff, whose dismembered body was found in a vat in the cellar of 81 West Twelfth Street last Friday, learned that Mrs. Helen Dwelle Jenkins of 30 Fifth Avenue had known the dead man for some time. She will be questioned by the District Attorney today in the hope she may be able to throw some light on the relations between Graff and John Lugosy, the janitor of the house in whose cellar the body was found, for whose arrest a general alarm is out.

She has told the police she knew Graff, having met him through a son now dead, and that ten or twelve years ago he was successful in negotiating a loan she required for business purposes. She also said she knew the Graff children, members of his family. Anthony Scarrone of 214 Sixth Street, Midland Beach, was driving the car in which Reed was killed. The other occupants were John Gormley of 413 West Tenth Street and John Donnelly of 359 West Sixteenth Street, both of Manhattan. They received slight injuries.

Assistant District Attorney Ryan learned that on or about July 25 Graff visited the Mailing Deposit and Trust Company at 390 Broadway in company with Charles Prince of 404 West 116th Street, a brother of Municipal Court Justice Leopold Prince.

They negotiated for a loan of $5,000 and suggested offering some tapestry as security. Graff had been associated with a firm called Charles of Brussels, importing furniture, tapestries and laces from Belgium, and it is supposed the tapestry was in his possession through that association. The bank officials said Graff returned a few days later, when he said he was not yet ready to close the matter. On the morning of Aug. 1, the date of Graff's disappearance, Prince said he had an appointment with Graff for noon and was surprised when the latter did not keep it.

It was revealed by the testimony of Mrs. Edwards that Lugosy had mentioned on Aug. 1 the renewal of a note for $100 that Graff held against him. This note was found in Graff's desk in the basement of 172 Sixth Avenue on Aug. 12.

Mrs. Edwards said Lugosy had told her Graff had visited his home on July 31 concerning the note, but had left without getting it settled. She said:

"I feel there was a dispute." Mr. Ryan said, "over the interest for the renewal of the note and that the two left the shop for Lugosy's home."

Detectives in Jersey City compared photographs of Lugosy with the features of the man known as John Eskowsky, the "hermit" who shot himself near Grant City about two weeks ago after he had been pursued by citizens and police who thought he might have been involved in the murder of seven-year-old Francis McDonnell. They found little resemblance.

Detectives investigating the murder announced no new leads yesterday and apparently settled down into the belief that if Lugosy is found it will not be as a result of clues growing out of anything they know now, but of the operation of routine police work.

The examination of witnesses at the District Attorney's office continued and will be resumed today.

HONDURAN FEDERALS ATTACK THE REBELS

Two Government Columns Are Reported to Have Joined the Enemy.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Aug. 27.—The Honduran Government is preparing for a decisive attack with the purpose of destroying the revolt headed by General Gregorio Ferrera.

General Paguaga has left for San Pedro, in Sula, with 1,500 volunteers, who will be reinforced as fast as the Government can provide arms. When sufficient forces have been gathered the march against Ferrera will be started.

The Departments of Valle and Choluteca, it is announced, are in the control of the Government.

SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador, Aug. 27.—A telegram from General Gregorio Ferrera, Honduran insurrectionary leader, says rebel forces in the Department of Intibuca commanded by General Manuel Darias have defeated Government troops which came from the northern coast.

Another dispatch says it is confirmed that Adolfo Fiallos, Federal commander in the town of Marcala, revolted against the Tosta Government and imprisoned all public employes who were with the Government.

Federal forces sent to recapture the town of Gracias are declared to have gone over to the rebels.

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua, Aug. 27.—The Honduran rebel leader, General Gregorio Ferrera, is reported to be besieged at La Esperanza, Honduras, by the forces of General Martinez Funes. Fierce fighting is expected.

CAN'T SUE TEX RICKARD.

Woman's Action Over $9,000 Stock Deal Is Dismissed.

Supreme Court Justice Mahoney dismissed yesterday a suit by Mrs. Jane Vivian against Tex Rickard to recover $9,000 invested in the Rickard Texan Oil Company. It was charged that Rickard induced the plaintiff to buy the stock and thereafter sold his own controlling interest, and that the stock later became worthless. Justice Mahoney said:

"Plaintiff's sole grievance seems to be that she was induced to her damage to buy stock in a corporation in which the defendant was largely interested, on false statements that defendant controlled the market for the stock and would increase the market quotations. In my opinion no good cause of action is set forth."

SURPRISES DEFENSE OF FRANKS SLAYERS

Crowe Produces Report Stating They Lied to Their Own Alienists.

IT DENIES LACK OF EMOTION

And Quotes Hulbert and Bowen as Finding Heredity and Training Did Not Cause Crime.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 (Associated Press).—State's Attorney Crowe, in continuing today his argument for a sentence to the gallows for Nathan F. Leopold Jr. and Richard A. Loeb, planted beneath the ramparts of the defense two big charges of verbal dynamite, one a mine and the other a hand grenade, and watched with apparent satisfaction their effect on Justice Caverly.

Mr. Crowe announced he would be through in half a day tomorrow. Then will follow a brief formality concerning the indictment for the kidnapping of Robert Franks, after which the case will be ready for Justice Caverly's decision. He will probably take about ten days to decide whether death or life imprisonment is to be the sentence for the kidnapping and slaying of Robert Franks.

Mr. Crowe's mine was the Hulbert-Bowen report. In a manner calculated to rock the carefully reared structure of the defense he read from the document quotations from the defendants which tended in his view to controvert much of the alienists' testimony concerning the inadequate emotional nature of Loeb and the superman obsession of Leopold.

Declares Money Was Motive.

He found in it, too, quoted admissions by the youths that the $10,000 ransom was the object of their plot and opinions by defense alienists that heredity had nothing to do with the crime. There was a question for the discretion of the court whether the defense evidence on these points was not "undisguised and clumsy perjury," exclaimed the prosecutor.

The hand grenade, apparently as unexpected as the mine, was in the form of letters addressed to Loeb from relatives and friends, treating of his gambling debts, supplying, Mr. Crowe contended, the money motive for the crime.

The Hulbert-Bowen report, made for the defense, was given to the prosecutor by the defense, and Thomas Marshall, Assistant State's Attorney, analyzed and cross-indexed it. On his notes Mr. Crowe relied today in maintaining that money was the motive of the crime, that the defendants had exhibited emotion and that no hereditary taints had been found by defense alienists. He quoted, too, a remark by Dr. Healy that the report had never been intended to reach the State's Attorney.

"That letter isn't in the record," said Benjamin Bachrach when Mr. Crowe started reading a missive in which Allan Loeb admonished his brother that he was "going too high" in gambling.

"Oh, yes it is," said the State's Attorney and handed it to the defense attorneys.

Allan Loeb flushed slightly, but Richard was not disturbed. He said to Milton Smith, an Assistant State's Attorney, that the letter would explain where he had obtained the money he had deposited in bank accounts.

Mr. Crowe read these bank records immediately after calling the Court's attention to the letters. They showed deposits of from $50 to $730 each, numbering a score or more and coming on dates when Loeb's monthly allowance of $250 was due from his father.

"Where did he get this money?" asked Mr. Crowe and left the question unanswered. He spent much time in elaboration of his theory that "money had everything to do with this crime."

"Money, money, money," he once shouted. "Money, all through this evidence. Money for gambling debts. Money for ransom, money for a trip to Europe. Money for bribing jailers to help escape the just penalty of the crime. Money for defense and money for teddybears and cowboy suits."

Disputes Heredity Theory.

He read from the Hulbert-Bowen report concerning Loeb:

"After the most extensive investigation we find nothing in his family history or in his training which contributed to this crime."

And, concerning Leopold, he read from the same report:

"There is nothing in the examination to indicate that his family, either by commission or omission, is responsible for his act."

Mr. Crowe also found in the report references to "A, B, C, and D," four unrevealed episodes in Loeb's life. These, he contended, were known to Leopold and used by the latter as blackmail to keep Loeb in subjection.

"They dispose of the king-slave theory of the defense," he said.

Mr. Crowe said he would prove that these were "four major crimes," committed by Loeb, but did not reach them today.

"A, B, C, D—and the murder of Bobby Franks is E!" he thundered.

He read a Presidential document written by Theodore Roosevelt which he said applied to the case at bar. The letter denied pardon to a Federal prisoner, and Mr. Crowe submitted that "it is safer to follow the thoughts of this statesman than the sophistries of Clarence Darrow."

The defense attorneys objected several times that Mr. Crowe was going outside the record, and once Judge Caverly halted the State's Attorney when he started to reiterate charges that the defendants had planned to kidnap a little girl.

"I do not wish to limit you, but you must not repeat that," said the Court.

Mr. Crowe charged that the boy had been "advised" what to say to the defense alienists and asserted that the youths collaborated with the attorneys and the doctors in improvising "this weird and uncanny defense." An excerpt from the Hulbert-Bowman report said that there would be "a certain legal advantage in the suppression of some of the details of the boys' mental processes."

"They say Loeb has no ambition and therefore was mentally sick. Then they say Leopold had great ambitions and therefore was mentally sick. The defense says Loeb poisoned his mind by reading detective stories. So did I. I remember crawling under the bed to read Nick Carter."

"Loeb, this poor little rich boy, was brought up in a gilded cage, without chance to use his wings. But the doctors found he had skated, played hockey, experienced the thrills of yachting and tennis.

"These men didn't lie to any of the alienists, we were told. And then the report of Drs. Hulbert and Bowman says flatly that during their examination Loeb did lie and that he withheld certain things because he had thought it inadvisable to mention or had been advised not to do so. In other words, some guileless attorney had prepared him for the talk with the alienists.

Insists Killing Was Not for Thrill.

"They say Loeb is without emotion. But the Bowman-Hulbert report said this:

"'When he reached this stage of his narrative, the patient leaned forward in his chair and showed intense emotional reaction.'"

Mr. Crowe quoted from the report that the defendants said it was necessary to kill Franks at once to avoid identification.

"The doctors found that Loeb did not anticipate the killing with any pleasure," he said. "It was done because it was necessary if they were to get the money. It was not done for a thrill. It was done for self-preservation. They killed for exactly the same reason that the burglar kills for, that the hold-up man kills for. They killed to stop possible means of identification.

"They anticipated a few unpleasant minutes in strangling the victim," says the report. Does that not show that thrills were not the motive? And the doctor says in parenthesis there that the patient's face showed disgust. He learned, too, that the plan was first not to use a chisel but to strangle, each holding an end of the rope, so they would be equally guilty of murder."

Mr. Crowe read further from the report that when Loeb told of returning the automobile to the renting agency "he choked up."

"His emotions overcame him. He choked up, your honor, and wiped tears off his nose with a finger."

Again the report said that Leopold exclaimed "This is terrible!" when Loeb killed young Franks. "It took five minutes to quiet him down," shouted Mr. Crowe. "Why, these perverts betrayed their emotions again and again, your Honor. And when they go to their just punishment I predict they will have to be carried to the gallows."

He went on with scornful emphasis:

"My God, Judge, how the fathers and mothers of this community would abuse her if their children were on the streets with these two mad dogs at large."

Mr. Crowe was sarcastic as he discussed the possibility of escape or a possible pardon from the Governor of Illinois.

AL SMITH JR. GETS GOVERNOR'S SALUTE

Peekskill Camp Mistakes Son's Car for That of Executive—Father Arrives Later.

Alfred E. Smith Jr. may never become Governor of New York, but for the rest of his life he will know the thrill of receiving Gubernatorial honors from a military body. It happened because the Governor himself was late for Governor's Day at the State Guard encampment at Peekskill yesterday and young Al was on time. The Governor's son, with his sister Emily, arrived in a car very like the Governor's—so much so that the "alarm" was sounded and the artillery proceeded to boom the nineteen guns prescribed by regulations for the Governor's salute.

Not only that, but before Alfred Jr. could make known the mistake, the Governor's flag had been run up the staff on the parade ground and officers were hustling to receive him with all due ceremony.

Governor Smith, delayed by a game of golf at Briarcliff, arrived at 5:30 instead of 5 o'clock. The business of the nineteen guns and the Governor's flag was repeated. Then the Governor watched a brigade review and evening parade. He was the guest of Major Gen. Charles W. Berry, Brig. Gen. George R. Dyer and Colonel John L. Phelan of the 165th Infantry of New York. The 165th and the 174th of Buffalo make up the Eighty-seventh Brigade, which is now in camp at Peekskill.

Colonel Phelan gave a dinner for the Governor, who expressed himself before he quitted the camp as delighted with his reception and the morale and discipline of the troops.

The regimental bands played, "The Sidewalks of New York" as the Governor reviewed the troops. In the Governor's party were the Governor's wife, Lieutenant Governor George R. Lunn, James J. Reardon, head of the United States Trucking Corporation, and Father William E. Cashin, Sing Sing Prison Chaplain.

WILSON & CO. RESUMES.

Packing Concern Put Into Receivership Re-enters Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Wilson & Co., packers, after appointment of Federal receivers yesterday in New York, were back in the live stock market today.

The company had been out of the market for twenty-four hours as a result of the appointment of a temporary receiver at Trenton, N. J., without notice to the company. Pending some order by the receiver or action to supersede that at Trenton the company could do nothing. The Federal receivership in New York and the announcement of former Federal Judge Julius Mayer, one of the receivers, that the company would resume business as usual, released the concern.

In connection with the New York receivership, temporary receivers were appointed by Federal Judge Wilkerson in United States District Court here today. Former Judge Mayer, Thomas E. Wilson, President of the company, both of whom were appointed in the New York proceedings, and Abel Davis, Vice President of the Chicago Title and Trust Company, were named by Judge Wilkerson.

WON'T SELL TELEGRAM-MAIL

Owner and Publisher Effectively Kill Rumor of Purchase by Enwright.

There is not the slightest foundation for the rumor which named The Evening Telegram-Mail as the New York evening newspaper, unidentified, which Frederick W. Enwright, publisher of The Evening Bulletin, announced on Thursday he purposed to acquire. This was made certain last night following the return of Frank A. Munsey, owner of The Telegram-Mail, on the Homeric from a Summer vacation in Europe.

Fred W. Walker, publisher of The Telegram-Mail, who went down to Quarantine to meet Mr. Munsey, was emphatic in his denial of the rumor and even expressed doubt that there was any New York evening newspaper

DUSOLINA GIANNINI, YOUNG SINGER, HERE

American Girl Who Created a Furore at Her London Debut Arrives on the Homeric.

MME. SEMBRICH'S PUPIL

Dramatic Soprano, 21, Born in Philadelphia, Describes Her Triumph Abroad—Compared to Patti.

Dusolina Giannini, the young American singer, who created such a furore when she made her début at the Queen's Hall, London, on June 19, and had to give seven extra numbers before the enthusiastic audience would let her leave the stage, returned yesterday on the White Star liner Homeric, accompanied by her mother, Mme. Antonetta Giannini, and Daniel Mayer, the concert manager, who made the arrangements for her appearance in London.

Mlle. Giannini was born in Philadelphia in April, 1903, and was educated in that city. She said that she received her early musical education from her father, who came from Lucca, Italy, and then had four years with the former soprano of the Metropolitan Opera House, Mme. Sembrich, at Lake George, N. Y. She is about medium height, slightly plump, and has dark hair and eyes and an attractive personality.

The young singer made her début in New York on March 14, 1923, quite unexpectedly at Carnegie Hall through the illness of Anna Case and received only twenty-four hours notice. She described herself yesterday as a dramatic soprano.

In speaking of her reception in London Dusolina Giannini said, "I was overwhelmed with the kindness of the London public. I had heard the people described as cold and unemotional, but nothing could have been warmer than their reception to me on June 19.

"After I sang Verdi's 'Pace, Pace dio Mio,' I had to give three more arias and the one with which I made my first success in New York, 'Ritorno Vincitor,' from the first act of "Aïda." I also sang some folksongs. Mr. Mayer had arranged for me to give only one concert in London, but the people were so insistent and said there were so many of their friends who had not heard me that I sang again on July 1. Three of the songs in the second program were Sicilian folklore, 'Curi Curusu,' 'In Mexsa Mare' and 'Ninna Manna.' I also sang a Spanish song, 'Cuito Sindo.'

"Did you have many recalls at the second concert?"

"I sang so many songs," said the young American artist, "that I left off counting them. I also sang at Mrs. John Hays Hammond's house where the Duke of Connaught, Princess Patricia, Mrs. Asquith, Lady Leslie and many other prominent people were present.

Mlle. Giannini said she felt a thrill when she went to Italy. It was the land of her parents of which she had heard so much and it was the first visit.

"Italy is a beautiful country and I will go there again. I did not sing there, but I hope to some day." She added that she was going to Lake George in a day or so to see Mme. Sembrich, to whom she owned so much for her training.

Daniel Mayer said that in forty years' experience of the concert stage he had never heard such a voice as that of Dusolina Giannini. "Mrs. Asquith compared her to the late Madame Patti in the heyday of her fame and it was not an exaggeration," he said. Her first appearance in New York will be at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria on Nov. 16, and later with the Schola Cantorum at Carnegie Hall.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

"Be Yourself," by George S. Kaufman, Marc Connelly, Lewis Gensler and Milton Schwarzwald, will open at the Sam H. Harris Theatre on Wednesday night, Sept. 3.

Frank Kingdon and Spencer Charters were added yesterday to the cast of Clare Kummer's "Annabelle," in which Billie Burke will be starred this Fall.

"Aunt Jemina" will be a feature of next week's program at the Hippodrome.

"The Doll Market" is the most recent title of the A. H. Woods production starring Lowell Sherman, formerly known as "Blackmail," "Brother Joe," "Joe's Brother," "Lace Idols," "Lingerie Lunacy," &c., scheduled to open at the Auditorium Theatre in Baltimore on Sept. 1.

The celebrated "runway" of the Winter Garden will be restored, beginning with the opening performance of "The Passing Show of 1924" on Sept. 3.

Constance Bennett, Nana Bryant, Frank Morgan, E. G. Robinson and others will be in the cast of "The Firebrand," by Edwin Justus Mayer, to be presented soon by Schwab, Liveright and Mandell, with Joseph Schildkraut starred.

LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements for tomorrow received until 10 o'clock at the Times Subway Station. Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

LOST.

BAGS, brown and black, taken from auto parked 41st St. and Park Av.; please return, as not valuable except to owner; no questions asked; reward. E. S. D., 217 West 48th St.

BOXES—Cardboard suit boxes, 2, left on curb at entrance Pennsylvania Station, 32d St. side, nearest 8th Av., containing ladies' clothing; reward. Mr. J., Circle 6385.

DRAWINGS—Lost roll water color; subway. Grand Central probably. H 268 Times.

INTERIM receipt lost, No. D-1635, for $500 Austrian Government Guaranteed Loan 7% Sinking fund gold bond. Do not negotiate without first notifying Lee, Higginson & Co., 43 Exchange Place, New York City.

POCKETBOOK, leather, lady's; lost in Mogul taxi on Monday, containing wallet, auto license R. E. Mulvey, money; keys, &c.; finder keep money and obtain reward. R. E. Mulvey, 1,300 Dorchester Road, Brooklyn. Buckminster 7514W.

UMBRELLA, maroon silk, train Jamaica Saturday; reward. R. Weissberg, Lehigh 2000.

WARRANT NO. 13769 for 10 shares interest in stock of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company in the names of Nettie Stevens, lost; any in the name of Nettie Stevens, lost, 19 West Broadway, Winona, Minn.

LOST—The loss and application for issue of new certificate is announced for twelve (12) shares stock in The Northern Central Railroad Company, No. 25469, standing in the name of (Mrs.) Nina Foe Elder.

Jewelry.

BAR PIN, platinum, three large diamonds, surrounded by smaller ones, probably Greenwich Village, Wednesday; liberal reward. Spring 8123.

BAR PIN, platinum, diamond and pearls, lost West 64th St.; reward, no questions. Apt. 1G, 1 West 64th.

BROOCH, platinum, diamonds and sapphires, between 72d-82d Sts.; $50 reward; no questions asked. Mrs. Helen E. Hano, 221 West 82d St. Chickering 10272.

PIN, diamond cluster, on or near Pier 60 at docking of steamer Adriatic, Monday; reward. Phone Franklin 3162.

RINGS (2), one pearl solitaire, one diamond cluster, ladies' room, Schraffts, 424 and Broadway; reward. 350 West 56th.

SCARF PIN, man's, diamond and sapphire, vicinity 86th St. and Broadway, Tuesday evening; reward. Frager, Room 317, 1,476 Broadway.

WATCH, wrist, diamond, onyx setting, vicinity Best & Co., 5th Av.; big reward offered; no questions asked. De Johns, Cathedral 2740.

WATCH, chain of keys, 18th floor, men's room, Aeolian Hall; reward. Room 1616, Aeolian Hall.

WATCH, crystal, narrow, blue enamel circle, two rows small diamonds, between 72d-76th, Columbus Av.; reward. Endicott 9034.

Wearing Apparel.

BAUM MARTEN—Two-skin muskpiece, Saturday or Sunday; reward. Bread 7210.

COAT, black silk, in Mogul Checker taxi, from President St. to Grand Central Station; Friday night; liberal reward. Bushwick 7443.

FUR scarf, brown taxi, Giddings, Abercrombie & Fitch; reward. Murray Hill 3900.

SCARF—Hudson Bay sable on Thursday, Aug. 21, Broadway subway or Broadway-34th, to Imperial Hotel; reward. Burhams, 76 Norton St., Pawtucket, R. I.

SCARF, short sable, neighborhood East 49th; $200 reward. Morrison, 11 East 49th. Plaza 8212.

FOUND.

OVERNIGHT TOILET CASE, on Long Island train, Aug. 26. 3 900 Times Downtown.

OWNERS GET READY FOR MOVIE STRIKE

End Negotiations With Local 306, After Wage Proposal Is Rejected, and Sign Other Operators.

The Labor Committee of the Theatre Owners' Chamber of Commerce, after repeatedly unsuccessful attempts to reach an agreement with the 1,000 motion picture operators of Local 306, who are demanding an increase in wages of 20 per cent., declared last night that they are opening contracts with operators affiliated with other labor organizations. The statement followed a meeting of the union yesterday morning at which the operators decided to hold out for their increase.

Colonel Michael J. Regan, industrial mediator of the New York State Industrial Commission, announced that the mediation board was making every effort to have the operators come to some agreement. He said that the union had rejected a proposal of the Theatre Owners' Exchange for a three-year agreement to have the present wage scale continued for a year, with a 10 per cent. increase submitted to arbitration during the following two years.

"The sentiment of the moving picture operators," said one of the union officials after the meeting in Beethoven Hall, "is that they will strike unless they get an increase in wages of 5 per cent."

The Labor Committee of the Theatre Owners' Chamber of Commerce issued the following statement last night:

"The Theatre Owners' Chamber of Commerce, after exhausting every effort to settle the controversy with Union Local 306 for the renewal of contracts for moving picture operators now employed by its members, and following the Theatre Owners' Chamber of Commerce offer to leave the entire matter to impartial arbitration, which offer was refused by Union Local 306, all further negotiations ceased.

"Contracts now are being signed with operators licensed by the City of New York and who are affiliated with other labor organizations."

FLIER BROADCASTS DIRECT FROM PLANE

Message Spoken at Height of 4,000 Feet Is Heard 200 Miles Away.

NO GROUND WIRES USED

Army Experts Develop a Set With Which They Expect Soon to Send 1,000 Miles.

Army aviators from Mitchel Field are now broadcasting successfully from planes at 4,000 feet over distances of 200 miles without recourse to ground wires leading to regular land broadcasting stations, it was announced there last night.

Lieutenant S. M. Connell, one of the airmen, said this had been achieved by means of a new broadcasting set developed at the Army radio laboratory at Camp Vail, N. J., which is known as SPR-136.

The set was first tried out over Central Park about two weeks ago with Major William M. Hensley, Commandant of Mitchel Field, at the microphone and Connell in the pilot's seat. Since then, the latter said, it had been steadily improved to get both better distance and greater distinctness.

The new set, Lieutenant Connell said, in effect produced a double broadcasting, its sending being picked up by receiving sets direct and also by large broadcasting stations which, in turn, rebroadcast it to their own audiences.

The pilot-announcer further said that he gets best results with the new set by crouching in the cockpit to avoid the propeller wash. Otherwise the backward rush of air, he said, tended to operate the sensitive diaphragm of the microphones.

Developments in aviation radio have come so fast, he continued, with the necessity of adding new equipment to keep abreast of the times, that the load on his plane has so increased that he can hardly get it off the ground any more.

Lieutenant Connell verified the following dispatch sent last night by THE NEW YORK TIMES correspondent in Atlantic City:

"An Atlantic City radio fan reports a message purporting to have been broadcast from a United States Army De Havilland plane, 4,000 feet in the air without the aid of the usual broadcasting instruments.

"It was declared to have been sent through a newly invented method by Lieutenant Connell of the United States Army Air Service and attached to Mitchel Field, N. Y.

"Indications are that Lieutenant Connell has perfected a device whereby he can broadcast from 4,000 feet in the air in an airplane without the aid of ground wires or a recognized radio broadcasting equipment.

"According to M. S. Abel of 2,000 Atlantic Avenue, the message was accompanied by a low hum of what seemed to have been Liberty motors. During the conversation Lieutenant Connell called attention to the motors. According to his own explanations, Lieutenant Connell was reclining on the cockpit floor of the plane, sending out his message through some means known only to the pilot and himself and superior army officers.

"The message was received at the Abel home last night as follows: 'We are in a De Haviland plane flying over Mitchel Field and over the whole of Nassau County, N. Y., and headed north over Oyster Bay. I am Lieutenant Connell and am broadcasting direct from the air. I am down on the extreme bottom of the cockpit and the pain of the long journey makes it very confusing.

"'The plane will soon be able from a height of 4,000 feet or more to broadcast for a thousand miles to receiving sets on land.'"

Beautifying Manhattan Opera House

Alterations are being made in the Manhattan Opera House. The interior of the house is being repainted, tinted and gilded; the auditoriums effect, when finished, will be in ivory and gold, with walls in a shade of rose.

The front will exhibit a new and brilliantly illuminated marquee extending the entire length of the building and completely covering the promenade in front of the house; the canopy will contain 1,500 electric bulbs. The theatre lobby has been redecorated and a smoking room and lounge for men and women has been fitted out.

Today's Radio Program

AUGUST 28, 1924.
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)
Numerals after names of stations show wave lengths in meters.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

11:00 A. M.—Gertrude Bronenkant, soprano.
11:10 A. M.—"Sunday Night Suppers," by Prudence Penny.
11:30 A. M.—Market and weather reports.
4:00 P. M.—Sadie Eskin, piano.
4:15 P. M.—Florence C. Steel, contralto.
4:25 P. M.—Sadie Eskin, piano.
4:40 P. M.—Children's stories by Alda Gordon.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—New York Federation of Churches midweek service.
7:30 P. M.—Happy Players Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Britt and Finch, songs.
8:45 P. M.—Florence Balmanno, soprano; W. Chosnyka, violin.
9:15 P. M.—Britt and Finch, songs.
9:30 P. M.—Florence Balmanno, soprano; W. Chosnyk, violin.
10:00-11:00 P. M.—Lopez Orchestra.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.

7:30 P. M.—Police alarms, missing persons, stolen automobiles.
7:35 P. M.—"Why It Is Necessary to Muzzle Dogs in New York," by Dr. W. C. Miller.
7:45 P. M.—Grosso's Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—Seventy-first Regiment Band; Gloria Dawn, soprano.
10:15 P. M.—Popular songs.
10:30 P. M.—Police alarms, missing persons, stolen automobiles.
10:35 P. M.—S. Perry; H. Clair, piano.
11:00 P. M.—Weather forecasts.

WJZ, NEW YORK—453.

1:00 P. M.—Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Fashion talk.
4:10 P. M.—Daily menu.
4:15 P. M.—Talk, "The Progress of the World."
4:30 P. M.—Fay Nulber, piano; F. Loforse, baritone.
5:30 P. M.—Agricultural reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations; news.
7:00 P. M.—Gotham Hotel Orchestra.
7:20 P. M.—Financial review.
7:30 P. M.—Gotham Hotel Orchestra.
7:55 P. M.—"Rocking Chair Paul Reveres," by J. B. Kennedy.
8:00 P. M.—French lesson.
8:30 P. M.—Irene Jacques, soprano.
9:00 P. M.—Hildra Ramon, soprano; C. Bryden, tenor.
10:30 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

WJY, NEW YORK—405.

7:30 P. M.—Zimbler Trio.
8:30 P. M.—Clelia Fioravanti, soprano.
8:45 P. M.—F. Hughes; W. Axman, songs.
9:00 P. M.—Club Ferrari Orchestra.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.

2:15 P. M.—Schaefer's entertainers; Chicago Five; Mrs. Bob Schaefer, songs.
3:45 P. M.—"Self Defense for Women," by Jeanne La Mar.
4:00 P. M.—Eleanor Gerlach, soprano.
4:15 P. M.—F. Laforese, baritone.
4:30 P. M.—Minola Banes, piano.
4:45 P. M.—"Tea Time Talks," by Loretto Lynch.
5:00 P. M.—Partridge's Orchestra.
5:30-7:30 P. M.—Alamac Orchestra; O. Vail, violin.
9:30 P. M.—Palisades Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Sarah Turitts, soprano.
10:15 P. M.—Y. Lane, tenor.
10:30 P. M.—Roseland Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Hock's entertainers.
11:15 P. M.—J. Anthony, tenor.

WBBR, NEW YORK—273.

9:10 P. M.—Amphion Male Quartet; Sunday school lesson.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

2:30 P. M.—Musical program.
2:45 P. M.—F. Moss, tenor.
3:00 P. M.—Daisy Bellmore, impersonations.
3:15 P. M.—Gwen Davies, soprano.
3:30 P. M.—Musical program.
3:45 P. M.—F. Moss, tenor.
6:15 P. M.—"Radio for the Layman," by A. E. Sonn.
6:30 P. M.—Ort-Peerless Trio.
7:20 P. M.—Sports resume.

WAAM, NEWARK—261.

11:00 A. M.—Cooking school; songs.
6:30 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos.

WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—275.

2:00 P. M.—Seaside Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—"Care of Radio Batteries," by J. A. Watt.
8:00 P. M.—Seaside Orchestra.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

10:15 A. M.—Produce and market reports.
1:00 P. M.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
3:30 P. M.—Agricultural report.
3:00 P. M.—Chicago grain market closing prices.
3:05 P. M.—Talk; vocal solos.
6:30 P. M.—Davis Orchestra; baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
8:00 P. M.—Boy Scout meeting.
8:30 P. M.—Harold Micklin, violin; mixed quartet.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—396.

11:45 A. M.—Daily almanac.
12:00 M.—Organ recital; orchestra; songs.
2:00-3:00 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—Artist recital.
5:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.

10:00 A. M.—Seashore gossip.
10:10 A. M.—Health suggestions.
1:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:00 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
3:03 P. M.—Baby clinic.
3:30 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Katherine Nelson, contralto; J. De Luca, trumpet.
6:00 P. M.—Weather forecast.
6:00 P. M.—Kentucky Serenaders.
6:45 P. M.—Stock and market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; roll-call.
7:30 P. M.—Talk to motorists.
8:15 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Katherine Nelson, contralto.
8:45 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
9:00 P. M.—Minstrel show.
9:30 P. M.—Venosla's Band; Olive Marshall, soprano.
10:00 P. M.—Leman's Orchestra.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
12:00 M.—Tea Room Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
4:45 P. M.—Organ; trumpets.
7:30 P. M.—Sports; police reports.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—305.

1:06 P. M.—Biltmore Orchestra.

WRZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—337.

12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather and market reports.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert; songs.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball results; New England Homestead Letter; theatrical review; market reports.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
9:00 P. M.—To be announced.
9:30 P. M.—Minerva Trio.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather report.

WDBH, WORCESTER, MASS.—468.

11:30 A. M.—Music.
12:00 M.—Market and weather reports.
4:00 P. M.—Music.
6:30 P. M.—Stock market report.

WNAC, BOSTON—formerly 428, now 476.

10:30 A. M.—Women's Club talk.
1:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner dance.
7:30 P. M.—Talk by Mrs. F. A. Simmons.
8:00 P. M.—Operatic program.

WGI, MEDFORD, MASS.—360.

7:30 P. M.—Closing stock market reports; agriograms; Boston police reports.
7:45 P. M.—Code practice.
8:00 P. M.—Music; weather report.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

12:30 P. M.—Stock market report.
12:40 P. M.—Produce market report.
12:45 P. M.—Weather report.
12:50 P. M.—Lettuce report.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
2:00 P. M.—Music; fashion talk.
6:00 P. M.—Produce and stock market quotations; news; baseball results.
6:15 P. M.—State highways report.
6:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:45 P. M.—"A Few Moments With New Books," by W. F. Jacob.
9:00 P. M.—Travelogue, "A Polar Cruise"; music.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.

6:15 P. M.—Instruction in code.
7:00 P. M.—Children's hour.
8:00 P. M.—Talk on motoring.
9:15 P. M.—Song recital.
10:00 P. M.—Alden Finckel, violoncello.
10:30 P. M.—Hawaiian music.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecasts.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—283.

4:30-5:00 P. M.—Eastman Theatre organ and orchestra.
7:15-7:45 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:55 P. M.—Weather forecast.
8:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:35-9:30 P. M.—Music.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.

11:45 A. M.—Weather report.
12:00 M.—Weather, market reports; agriograms.
12:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—News; employment bulletins; all daily reports; story; baseball scores.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.

10:45 A. M.—Market reports.
12:15 P. M.—Schmitt's Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast; market reports.
3:15 P. M.—Baseball scores by innings.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:45 P. M.—News.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; garden talk.
8:15 P. M.—Farm program.
8:40 P. M.—Market reports.
9:00 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal solos.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast; baseball scores.
11:00 P. M.—Concert.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
7:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
9:30 P. M.—Musical revue.

KQV, PITTSBURGH—270.

3:00-3:30 P. M.—Music.

CNRM, MONTREAL—341.

9:00 P. M.—Quartet; address; recitations; vocal and instrumental solos.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425.

4:00 P. M.—Weather; news; stock report.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
7:30 P. M.—Concert.
8:30 P. M.—Feature.
10:30 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—390.

7:00-8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert; baseball scores.

WJAX, CLEVELAND—390.

9:00 P. M.—Orchestra; A. Downing, tenor; M. Morgenstern, violin.

WLW, CINCINNATI—423.

11:00 P. M.—Civil Service talk.
11:03 P. M.—Instrumental lyric.
11:35 P. M.—Doherty's Orchestra; instrumental trio.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—309.

11:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.

WWJ, DETROIT—516.

6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:00 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Schmeeman's Band.
11:30 P. M.—Goldkette's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.

WCX, DETROIT—517.

7:00 P. M.—Orchestra; ball scores.
8:00 P. M.—Organ recital.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.

9:30-11:00 P. M.—Orchestra; Sunday school lesson; child welfare talk; news; baseball scores; time announced at 11 o'clock.

WEBH, CHICAGO—370.

8:30-9:30 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos.
10:30-11:30 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal solos.
12:30-1:30 A. M.—Orchestra; songs.

WLS, CHICAGO—345.

2:00-3:00 P. M.—Music; weather report; Farm Question Box; market summary.
7:30 P. M.-2:00 A. M.—Music; lullaby time for children; Mardi Gras.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.

7:45 P. M.—Bedtime story.
8:00-8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
9:00-9:30 P. M.—C. J. Pernin, reader.
9:30-10:30 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos; talk.
11:00 P. M.-12:30 A. M.—Studio program; news every half hour.

WON, CHICAGO—370.

7:30-9:30 P. M.—Music; features.
9:30-10:30 P. M.—Musical program.
11:30 P. M.-12:30 A. M.—Features; music.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.

7:30 P. M.—La Salle Orchestra.
9:00-10:15 P. M.—Talks.
10:15 P. M.—To be announced.

WCBD, ZION, ILL.—345.

9:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos; readings.

WTAS, ELGIN, ILL.—286.

8:30 P. M.-3:00 A. M. — Orchestra piano solos; songs.

WOC, DAVENPORT, IOWA—484.

8:00 P. M.—Sport news; weather forecast.
10:00 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal solos.
A-T-S, FORT BRAGG, N. C.—526.
10:00 P. M.—Marriott-Basham prize fight.

WMC, MEMPHIS—500.

10:30 P. M.—Music.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.

10:00-11:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
12:45 A. M.—Seven Aces Orchestra.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.

7:50 P. M.—Market, weather, time, road reports.
8:00 P. M. — Address; readings; stories; Plantation Players.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.

8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
11:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos; readings.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.

10:30-11:30 P. M.—Choral Club.
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Midnight Melody Man.

WBAP, FORT WORTH 473.

11:30 P. M.-12:45 A. M.—Organ recital.

KGO, OAKLAND, Cal.—312.

12:00 P. M.—Orchestra; address.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—396.

12:00 P. M.-2:00 A. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos; readings.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Hickman's Orchestra.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—468.

12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Music.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Concert.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—422.

12:00 P. M.-1:30 A. M.—Organ recital.
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.

NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES AND SUCCESSES

NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE, W. 42 St. Reduced Prices Mats. Wed. & Sat.
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
Will Rogers in New Monologue Nightly
458 RESERVED SEATS AT $1.00
KLAW THEATRE Opens Tues. Eve. 8:30
SEATS NOW ON SALE
KILBOURN GORDON Presents
THE GREEN BEETLE
By JOHN WILLARD, Author of "THE CAT AND THE CANARY"
Sam H. Harris Thea., W. 42 St. Wed.Eve., Sept. 3 Seats Now
THE NEW AMERICAN MUSICAL PLAY
Be Yourself!
with QUEENIE SMITH and JACK DONAHUE
G. P. HUNTLEY and GEORGIA CAINE

GREENWICH VILLAGE THEA. 7 Av., 4 St. at 8:30 Mats. Today & Sat.
All God's Chillun
By EUGENE O'NEILL
First time seats sold to general public

Seat Sale Begins Today
FULTON 46 St., nr. B'way | OPENS LABOR DAY Seats Now. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
TOP HOLE
TIP-TOP MUSICAL COMEDY
With ERNEST GLENDINNING

GAIETY THEATRE, Mon. Ev., Sept. 1
SEATS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE TODAY
JEANNE EAGELS
in "RAIN"
FOR 4 WEEKS ONLY. Matinees WED. & SAT.

COLONIAL B'way at 62 St. | OPENS LABOR DAY Evgs. 8:30. SEATS TODAY
SISSLE AND BLAKE
CAST—CHORUS OF 125—SYMPHONY ORCH.
THE CHOCOLATE DANDIES

CORT THEATRE, West 48th Street Evgs. 8:30. Last Mat. Sat.
LAST 4 TIMES
FASHION

Seat Sale Starts Today at Box Office
AT MUSIC BOX THEATRE FOR OPENING NIGHT AND FIRST TWELVE WEEKS OF
EARL CARROLL VANITIES
EXALTING THE HUMAN FORM
2ND EDITION
JOE COOK and SOPHIE TUCKER
AL. K. HALL, ROME & DUNN, MILLER & MACK, HAWTHORNE & COOKE, DARE & WAHL, CHESTER FREDERICKS, CHARLES ALEXANDER, DAVE CHASEN, MARGARET DAVIES, BETTY FITCH, DESIREE TABOR, LEO CONWAY, THELMA HARVEY, MARY CAREY, FRANK & EDDIE LESLIE, GERTRUDE LEMMON and 100 GIRLS. 50 COMEDIANS. SCENIC AMERICA'S FOREMOST REVUE—OPENING MON., SEPT. 1 MUSIC BOX THEATRE, W. 45 St.

OVERSHADOWS ANY REVUE EVER PRODUCED!!
GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS
APOLLO THEATRE, W. 42d St. Pop. Mats. Wed. and Sat. Best Seats $2.50.
EXTRA HOLIDAY MATINEE LABOR DAY—SEATS NOW

ELTINGE Theatre, West 42d St. Pop. Mats. Saturday and Labor Day
Greatest Music Comedy in the World
PLAIN JANE

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS
DeMille's Cinemasterpiece
A Paramount Production (Famous Players)
Criterion THEA., 44th St. Evgs. 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
FRAZEE THEA., West 42d St. Evenings 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
THE LAUGHING MELODRAMA
SWEENEY TODD

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
THIEF OF BAGDAD
LIBERTY Thea., W. 42d St. Twice Daily 2:30—8:30. Sun. Matinee at 3
"A STRONGER, MORE LOGICAL PLAY THAN 'RAIN'" —Eve. Tel.
EARL CARROLL Presents
WHITE CARGO
By LEON GORDON
Daily's 63d St. Evs. 8:30. Mts. Wed. & Sat. 349th Time

LYCEUM West 45th St. Evgs. 8:30 Mats. TODAY & SAT. at 2:30
"I LAUGHED LONG AND LOUDLY."—Heywood Broun.
THE BEST PEOPLE
By DAVID GRAY and AVERY HOPWOOD.
EMPIRE THEATRE, B'way & 40 St. Evs. 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
The SWAN

GEO. M. COHAN THEA., B'way & 43 St. Phone Bryant 6992.
Opening Next Tuesday SEATS NOW ON SALE
LEWIS & GORDON Present
THE HAUNTED HOUSE
A Farce in Three Complexes
Psychoanalyzed by OWEN DAVIS.
Author of "The Nervous Wreck."
with WALLACE EDDINGER

"STRANGE BEDFELLOWS"
HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE West 43d St. Mats. Today & Sat. 3RD MONTH

Opening!!
THE TANTRUM
with ROBERTA ARNOLD
CORT THEATRE
THURS., SEPT. 4

EARL CARROLL THEA., 7th Av., 50th St. REDUCED PRICES Matinees Today & Sat.
MOVES NEXT MONDAY TO SELWYN THEATRE
Earl Carroll Theatre SEATS Next Monday, Sept. 1 NOW
KEEP KOOL

ZIEGFELD SUCCESS EDDIE CANTOR in "KID BOOTS" with MARY EATON
GLOBE B'way and 46th St. Evgs. at 8:30. Mats. Saturday, $1 to $2.50.
'KEEP KOOL' 4th Month
MOVES TO EARL CARROLL THEA. SEPT. 1st
NEXT MONDAY NIGHT—SEATS NOW
FRED STONE
in "STEPPING STONES"
with DOROTHY STONE

WINTER GARDEN B'way and 50th St. Evenings at 8:25.
LAST 4 TIMES—LAST MAT. TODAY
INNOCENT EYES

AMBASSADOR 49th, W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30 Mts. Sat. and Labor Day.
FAY BAINTER
in THE DREAM GIRL with WALTER WOOLF

49TH ST. Thea., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:25. Mats. Sat. and Labor Day.
Comedy Hit!
THE WEREWOLF
With a Notable Cast.

POP. MATINEE SAT. Best Seats $2.50
CASINO B'way & 39th St. Evs. 8:25. Mats. Sat.,Mon.,Wed.
I'll Say She Is
with The MARX BROS
Laughing Success
EXTRA MATINEE LABOR DAY

PLAYHOUSE 48 St., E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Sat. & Wed., 2:30.
THE SHOW-OFF
By George Kelly
Outstanding Season's Comedy Hit.

REPUBLIC 42d St., West of B'way. Evs. 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
EXTRA MAT. LABOR DAY—3RD YEAR
Anne Nichols' Laughing Success
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE

ELIZABETH HINES
In the New Musical Comedy, "MARJORIE"
with ANDREW TOMBES
RICHARD GALLAGHER—ROY ROYSTON
SHUBERT THEA., 44th St., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mts. Sat. & Wed. 2:30

The WINTER GARDEN'S Annual Revue—The PASSING SHOW of 1924—OPENS WEDNESDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 3rd. SEAT SALE Begins at the Box Office TODAY.

COMEDY Thea., 41st, E. of B'way. Op'g Mon. Ev. SEATS NOW
WILLIAM A. BRADY JR. Presents
"NERVES"
A Play in 3 Acts,
By John Farrar & Stephen Vincent Benet.
With WINIFRED LENIHAN, KENNETH MacKENNA, PAUL KELLY and Others.

IMPERIAL Thea., 45 St., W. of B'y. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30.
TUESDAY EVE., SEPT. 2
ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN Presents
A Musical Play
"ROSE-MARIE"
With MARY ELLIS
SEATS ON SALE TODAY.

F. RAY COMSTOCK & MORRIS GEST Announce POPULAR PRICES $1 to $3 Every Evening | $1 to $2.50 Matinees Plus 10% TAX
2ND YEAR IN NEW YORK
THE MIRACLE
Staged by MAX REINHARDT—Company of 700
EXTRA MATINEE LABOR DAY
CENTURY 62d St. and Central Park West Evs. 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2

Maxine Elliott's Theatre
39th St., East of B'way
POSITIVELY OPENS
MONDAY EVE., Sept. 1st
The Sensation of London!
HAVOC
A Four-Act Play by Harry Wall.
With the Original Haymarket Theatre Cast and Production
SEATS TODAY

LITTLE WEST 44th St. | FIRST TIME NEXT MONDAY NIGHT
SEAT SALE STARTS TODAY
JOHN GOLDEN will present
A Litter of Laughs Entitled
"PIGS"
Staged by FRANK CRAVEN

NATIONAL Thea., 41st St., W. of B'way Evs. 8:30. Mts. Sat. & Wed., 2:30
BYE BYE, BARBARA
with JACK HAZZARD and Distinguished Cast

Shubert-Riviera 97th St. & Broadway. Seats on Sale Today.
ONE WEEK. Beg. MON. EVE., SEPT. 1
J. P. McEvoy's Comedy Hit,
THE POTTERS
with DONALD MEEK & Original Co.

MAT. TODAY—BEST SEATS $2
EXTRA MATINEE LABOR DAY
FATA MORGANA
(MIRAGE) A Comedy by Vajda
GARRICK 65 West 35th St. Evenings 8:30 Mats. Today, Sat. & Mon., 2:30.

MOROSCO Theatre, W. 45 St. Evs. at 8:30 Mats. Sat. & Mon. at 2:30.
SPECIAL MATINEE LABOR DAY
No Other Girl
A CHARMING MUSICAL COMEDY with EDDIE BUZZELL & HELEN FORD

COBRA LONGACRE W. 48th St. Evs. 8:30 Mats. Sat., Mon., Wed.
56th MONTH—DRAMATIC SENSATION
EXTRA HOLIDAY MATINEE LABOR DAY
"EXPRESSING WILLIE" 48TH ST Evs. 8:30. Mts. Tues. & Sat.
SPEC'L MAT. LABOR DAY (Sept. 1st)

Last two weeks of Frank Lloyd's
The SEA-HAWK
By RAFAEL SABATINI
A First National Picture
ASTOR THEATRE, B'way & 45th Street Twice Daily, 2:30—8:30

BEST PLAY IN YEARS
DANCING MOTHERS
BOOTH THEA., W. 45 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

THE BEST REVUE IN THE WORLD
CHARLOT'S REVUE OF 1924
With BEATRICE LILLIE, GERTRUDE LAWRENCE, HERBERT MUNDIN AND NELSON KEYS.
LAST 4 TIMES AT THE SELWYN THEATRE W. 42d St. Evgs. 8:30. POPULAR PRICE MATS. SATURDAY, 2:30.
MOVES

BE WELL POSTED

THE REPARATIONS SETTLEMENT

The first comprehensive and consecutive story of the London negotiations on the reparations settlement has been written by Dr. Robert McElroy, Professor of History at Princeton University, describing the dramatic situation when Secretary of State Hughes and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon arrived, and leading through the sequence of events to the final agreement.

DISCONTENT IN ALSACE-LORRAINE

Unrest which has developed in Alsace-Lorraine over the application of French laws relating to the separation of Church and State has led to a serious situation in which there is some talk of revolt. Mr. Sisley Huddleston, a distinguished British writer, residing in Paris, describes the prevailing conditions in a significant article.

CHINA FACES THE MODERN WORLD

Liang Shih-yi, former Premier of the Chinese Republic, gives important facts regarding the present posture of affairs in China, and supplies much authentic information on recent occurrences there. Accompanying this, a prominent Japanese publicist expounds the significance of the new Russo-Chinese agreement, which places the Chinese Republic on terms of equality and reciprocity with the Russian Nation for the first time. The full text of this agreement is given.

NEW MONARCHY IN GARDEN OF EDEN

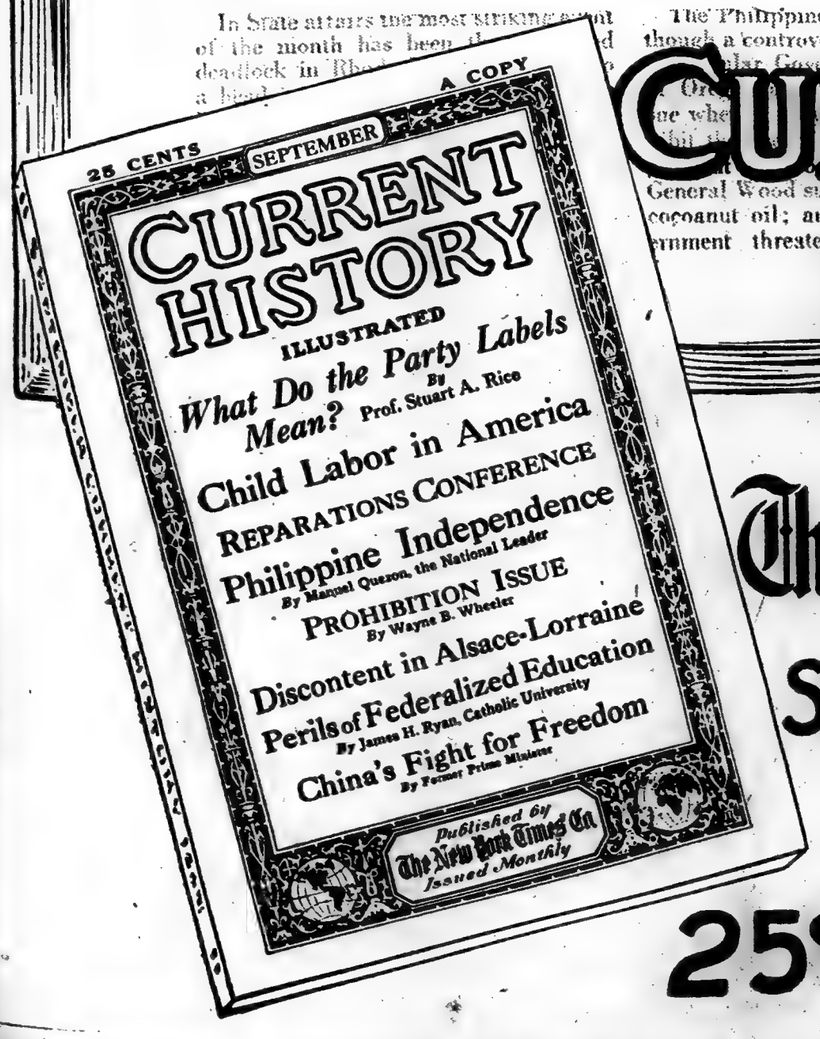
An interesting article has been contributed from Iraq, giving the recent history of the new nation which occupies the site of the biblical Garden of Eden. This region has acquired a renewed interest since there has been erected a modern monarchy on constitutional lines, with all the machinery of present-day government. This account is from the pen of Richard Coke, former resident of Iraq, and Captain in the British Army.

PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE

"Why the Filipino should have immediate independence" is a thorough, exhaustive treatment of the native side of the subject by Manuel L. Quezon, President of the Philippine Senate and leader of the independence movement. This matter has been more or less in the public mind since President McKinley was in the White House.

A MONTH'S WORLD HISTORY

A general summary of contemporary history throughout the world during the past month appears as a regular feature, contributed by the Board of Associates, consisting of thirteen professors of history at different leading American universities, with the cooperation of the diplomatic representatives in America of forty-six foreign nations, and the world-wide news gathering organization of The New York Times.



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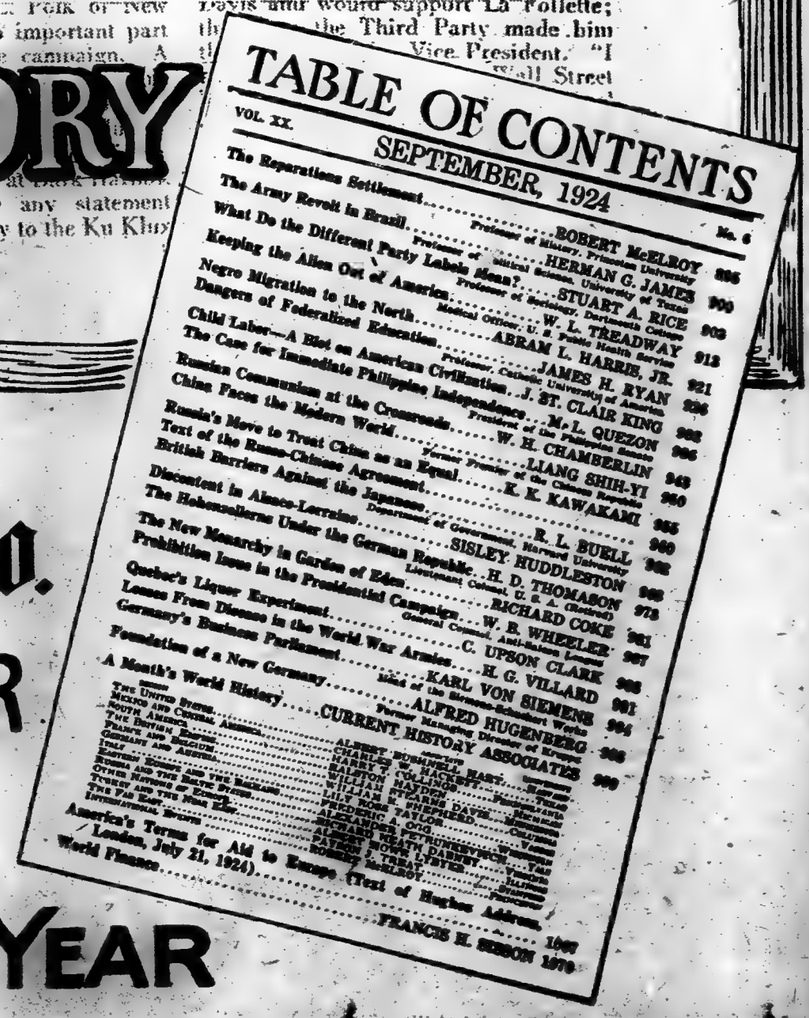

TABLE OF CONTENTS

VOL. XX. SEPTEMBER, 1924 No. 6

The Reparations Settlement ..... ROBERT McELROY 895
The Army Revolt in Brazil ..... HERMAN G. JAMES 900
What Do the Different Party Labels Mean? ..... STUART A. RICE 903
Keeping the Alien Out of America ..... W. L. TREADWAY 913
Negro Migration to the North ..... ABRAM L. HARRIS, JR. 921
Dangers of Federalized Education ..... JAMES H. RYAN 926
Child Labor—A Blot on American Civilization ..... J. ST. CLAIR KING 932
The Case for Immediate Philippine Independence ..... M. L. QUEZON 936
Russian Communism at the Crossroads ..... W. H. CHAMBERLIN 943
China Faces the Modern World ..... LIANG SHIH-YI 949
Russia's Move to Trust China as an Equal ..... K. K. KAWAKAMI 955
Text of the Russo-Chinese Agreement ..... R. L. BUELL 960
British Barriers Against the Japanese ..... SISLEY HUDDLESTON 965
Discontent in Alsace-Lorraine ..... H. D. THOMASON 969
The Hohenzollerns Under the German Republic ..... RICHARD COKE 973
The New Monarchy in Garden of Eden ..... W. B. WHEELER 981
Prohibition Issue in the Presidential Campaign ..... C. UPSON CLARK 987
Quebec's Liquor Experiment ..... H. G. VILLARD 995
Lessons From Disease in the World War Armies ..... ALFRED HUGENBERG 998
Germany's Business Parliament ..... CURRENT HISTORY ASSOCIATES 999
Foundation of a New Germany
A Month's World History
THE UNITED STATES
MEXICO AND CENTRAL AMERICA
SOUTH AMERICA
THE BRITISH EMPIRE
FRANCE AND BELGIUM
GERMANY AND AUSTRIA
EASTERN EUROPE AND THE BALKANS
OTHER NATIONS OF EUROPE
TURKEY AND THE NEAR EAST
THE FAR EAST
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
America's Terms for Aid to Europe (Text of Hughes Address, London, July 21, 1924)
World Finance

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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Confused Movement on Stock Exchange, Declines Predominate—Bond Prices Steadier.

The only markets whose movements yesterday was at all interesting were those for the agricultural staples. Stock Exchange prices merely drifted, with transactions again fully one-third below the recent daily figure. Some stocks went up, some down, with the trend as a whole fractionally downward, but the day's business seemed to be conducted almost exclusively by restless professional speculators. It was a market such as is usually witnessed when the Stock Exchange has liberally "discounted" an improving situation and is waiting for tangible evidence of the correctness of its forecast and of what the next turn of events will be.

Prices drifted in the bond market also; but on the whole, there has been a perceptibly firmer aspect to that market during the past two days. This has been true even of United States Government bonds; possibly it indicates doubt over the scope of the predicted rise in money rates. Except for an advance of something like ¼ of 1 per cent. in bankers' acceptances—whose rate had been abnormally low, and out of line either with the Reserve Bank rate or the rate on Treasury certificates—there has been no quotable change as yet in the money market. Yet in this week a year ago, not a period of active speculation, merchants' paper advanced a fraction; time loans were marked up in the last week of August, 1922. Whatever may be the course of the money market later in the Autumn, it is showing now little but the inertia that has characterized the whole Summer.

Perhaps the most significant movement on the day's commodity markets was a new decline in cotton to the lowest point reached this year. Yesterday's spot price was less than 4 cents a pound above the lowest of 1923—reached in midsummer, at which time the mill takings were fully up to normal volume. Among the numerous significant industrial statements of next month, the record of August purchases of cotton by home spinners will not be least in interest. The grain market appeared to be largely dominated by speculators; corn rose 7 cents from the day's lowest price, though not retaining all of the recovery. This kind of alternating movement is to be expected until the Government's September crop report is published, ten days hence. It is true, the hot weather in the middle corn belt is continuing, as every one hoped it would. But a speculative market never can stick to one idea very long. Last week the price was falling because the corn crop had been saved. This week the market is reversed on the suggestion that there was nothing left to save.

If anything, the mid-week summaries of the steel trade situation are less indicative of business revival than in the earlier weeks of August. Whereas output rose from the 40 per cent. of capacity in the middle of July to 43 at the end of the month, to 48 in the middle of August and to 55 a week ago, the best that Thé Iron Age has to say this week is that the Steel Corporation "is probably doing better than 55 per cent." and the independents on the average "something less." Judge Gary told us on Tuesday that the corporation's new orders during the first three weeks of August were 10 per cent. larger than the July rate, and the steel reviews add that the percentage increase at some of the other companies was larger. But the recovery is from a very low average, which might be doubled in a season of genuine activity.

Still, the traditional business inertia of this month must always be allowed for. Even in 1922, with expansion of output to the highest figure ever known not many months ahead, the August production both of steel and iron actually decreased and the increase of unfilled orders was inconsiderable. We shall know more about the real situation in a month or two.

LOCOMOTIVE WORKS BUSY.

Baldwin Plants Operating at 80 Per Cent.—Outlook Good.

According to Samuel M. Vauclain, President of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, plants of the company have been operating at 80 per cent. this month, this rate having been reached in June, when the number of employes was increased from 2,000 to 3,000.

The volume of new business was keeping up to expectations, notwithstanding the fact that August was as a rule a poor month, President Vauclain said, and indications were that September would be a good month for orders. Several railroads were said to be coming into the market for locomotives. Mr. Vauclain repeated his prediction made in the latter part of July that a larger volume of business would be handled by the company in the second half of 1924 than in the first half.

Melvin J. Woodworth Going Abroad.

Melvin J. Woodworth, President of the New York News Bureau Association, will sail Saturday on the Homeric to attend the annual meeting of the Central News, Ltd., of London, the News Bureau's foreign affiliation.

ARGENTINE GOLD ARRIVES.

Chase National Bank Receives $6,250,000 for Government's Account.

The Chase National Bank received $6,250,000 gold from the Government of the Argentine nation yesterday. The specie came on the steamer Ventris, from Buenos Aires, and was in the form of United States coin. It was the largest shipment received from Argentina since the war, and the third since Argentina lifted the ban on gold shipments.

The gold will be used to set up balances for the Argentine Government, and so far as could be learned was not earmarked for any one specific purpose, covering instead a variety of governmental financing operations, including debt service, foreign exchange operations and other items.

Plans a Bank at Highland Park.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Alvin A. Hastings of 130 South First Avenue, Highland Park, N. J., has made application to the Controller of the Currency to organize the First National Bank of Highland Park.

TOPICS IN WALL STREET.

Stocks Rouse After Early Strength.

Due chiefly to the activities of professional interests, movement of prices on the Stock Exchange yesterday was again irregular during the greater part of the day. The market as a whole was firm in the early dealings and gains of a point or more were made in many of the active issues during the forenoon. Around noon, however, heavy selling again developed in issues which were credited with being in a vulnerable position. This selling brought about sharp reactions and caused unsettlement throughout the market in the late dealings. Sharp declines were recorded in the higher-priced specialties of the type of General Electric, National Lead, Famous Players, Cast Iron Pipe, American Can and other issues, which have been in the limelight of late. Steel common sold above 110 in the early dealings, but dropped back to 109 at the close. Chandler Motors again established a low record for the year in connection with rumors of a pending reduction in the dividend rate next month.

***

Stock Exchange to Be Open on Saturday

The New York Stock Exchange and other local securities markets will be open for business as usual next Saturday. Despite the fact that it is the Saturday before Labor Day, no petition has been circulated on the floor of the Exchange requesting the Board of Governors to declare the day a special holiday in order to give members and their clerks the advantage of a triple holiday, including Labor Day. According to some old-timers on the Exchange, this is the first time in many years that members have not circulated a petition requesting a special Saturday holiday prior to a legal holiday which fell on Monday. A similar petition was circulated by members for a special Saturday holiday following July 4. That petition was denied by the Board of Governors, and the denial is understood to have been responsible for the absence of a petition this week. A year ago the Stock Exchange was also open on the Saturday before Labor Day; only the cotton market was closed.

***

Holiday Influences.

The stock market was plainly under the influence of the approaching holidays yesterday, and those who were "out of the market" showed no disposition to get back in, while in some cases those who were in were trying to get out. Therefore, it was more or less an evening-up market yesterday, and there is not very much expected of the trading for the balance of this week. The turnover yesterday was very considerably below the three-quarters of a million share mark, and it was entirely without the snap which characterized it a couple of weeks ago.

***

Mysteries in Day's Railroad Market.

There were two mysteries in the railway section of the stock market yesterday that interested and puzzled some Wall Street people. Both, it seemed to be believed, have some relation to the Van Sweringen merger. In the one instance there was apparent sustained buying of Chesapeake & Ohio stock whenever it made its appearance at 85 or a little above. This buying was so persistent and of such a character as to indicate that some unidentified interests were attempting to collect large amounts of the stock. Whether it was stockholders who contemplated objections to the plans or friends of the merger was not clear. The other was the sudden desire to borrow shares of Erie common. One house, which has been known to have connections with the Van Sweringens in their purchase of these shares, was making steady inquiry yesterday for the stock, and the stock was being loaned flat. One estimate placed the amount of Erie shares borrowed during the day as between 100,000 and 150,000 shares, but the purpose of this large temporary accumulation was a mystery to Wall Street.

***

This Week's Car Loading Report.

According to sources that are generally well-informed, indications are that the car-loading figures for the third week in August, which are to be published this afternoon, will not only be the largest of any week this year but will show a very substantial gain when compared with the previous week. Part of this gain, it was pointed out yesterday, will reflect the regular seasonal increase in business, but at the same time it is taken as evidence of an expansion of business that has been expected and looked for by interests in the financial district for weeks past.

***

"Information and Belief."

Under present quiet trading conditions, Wall Street is rather disposed to inquire closely into the special movements in special stocks and to seek the reason for such advances or declines as are made in particular issues. This represents, more or less of a change from trading conditions heretofore, in which practically all stocks were moving one way. For instance, in yesterday's market vague "rumor mergers" were responsible for the advance of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas shares; the same reason was given for the strength of Rutland preferred. In the case of International Telephone and Telegraph, a sharp run-up was attributed to the fact that the company has contracted with the Spanish Government to establish a telephone system in that country.

***

As to German Competition.

Except in a few isolated instances, the spectre of active German competition in the markets of the world has not raised its head since the close of the war. There have been a few cases in which German competition has been a factor instances where bids on heavy materials were requested. The belief was expressed in many quarters, however, that with the settlement of the reparations problem and the floating of a loan to Germany, active competition is to be anticipated from this quarter in line with a German campaign to recapture lost markets. According to the responsible journals of the iron and steel trade, the idea of German competition has already begun to prevail in the industries of Europe.

***

New Field for American Capital.

The entry of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation into the Spanish telephone business, announced by the Spanish Government and confirmed here yesterday, was described in Wall Street yesterday as additional evidence of the participation of American capital in the affairs of Europe. The same company is negotiating for similar concessions in France and Italy, and while primarily an American corporation, its interest in the Spanish telephone industry does not necessarily imply the Americanization of the systems in question. The interest aroused by yesterday's news was qualified by the information that a subsidiary company of Spanish personnel and incorporation would be in direct control of the situation in Spain, with expected similar arrangements in the countries where negotiations have yet to be concluded.

MONEY.

AUGUST 27, 1924.

No changes in interest rates were reported yesterday by money dealers. The market was quiet and dealers expressed the belief that little new business would be done until after Labor Day. The call loan rate on the Stock Exchange was quoted at 2 per cent. for renewals and ruling rates, and time loans were quoted at 2½@3 for sixty to ninety day loans and at 3¼@3½ for four, five and six months loans.

Call Loans.

Renewals.	High.	Low.	Last.	Tuesday's Last.
2	2	2	2	2

Time Loans.

Mixed collateral, 60-90 days	2½@3
4, 5 and 6 months	3¼@3½
All industrial collateral, 60-90 days	2½@3
4, 5 and 6 months	3¼@3½

Commercial Paper.

Best names, 4 to 6 months	3 @3½
Other names, 4 to 6 months	3½@3¾

Rediscount Rates, Federal Reserve Bank.

Commercial paper, 15 days, 3; 60 to 90 days	3
Liberty bonds, Victory notes and Treasury certificates of indebtedness, 15 days, 3; 60 to 90 days	3

Bankers' Acceptances.

Call loans against acceptances	1¾
Prime bankers' acceptances, eligible for purchase or rediscount by Federal Reserve Banks. Rates quoted are for discount at purchase:	Bid. Asked.
30 days	2¾ 2¾
60 days	2¾ 2¾
90 days	2¾ 2¾
Four months	2¾ 2¾
Six months	2¾ 2¾

London Market.

Money in London ⅛ higher at 2¼ per cent.; short bills ⅛ higher at 2⅜ per cent.; three months' bills unchanged at 3⅜@3⅛ per cent.

Gold bullion 3d lower at 92s per fine ounce. Taking the British Mint standard price of 85s per fine ounce as par, the market quotation of gold would represent a London price of 108⅛. Highest for the year to date, 118 1-3, on Jan. 21; lowest, 106⅛, Aug. 11. The highest price since open trading in gold was resumed at London in September, 1919, was 149¾, on Feb. 6, 1920; the lowest, 107⅜, on Feb. 21, 1923.

Clearing House Exchanges.

Exchange of checks at the New York Clearing House, $654,000,000; balances, $73,000,000; Federal Reserve credit balance, $57,000,000; exchanges this day a year ago, $474,000,000.

SILVER BULLION.

Bar silver in London ¼d higher at 34⅛d per ounce; New York price ⅛c higher at 65¾c.

Range for 1924:

	Highest.	Lowest.
London	33⅞d May 31	33¼d Apr. 7
New York	68¾c Aug. 22	62⅝c Jan. 11

Range for 1923:

London	33¼d Dec. 11	30½d Feb. 8
New York	69¾c Dec. 31	58¾c July 23

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1924.

Day's Sales.	Tuesday.	Monday.	A Year Ago.	Two Years Ago.
717,228	716,819	852,680	802,875	946,391

Year to Date.	Same Period 1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
160,010,356	155,923,349	169,770,515	112,796,305	150,440,430¼

1924. High.	Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing. Bid.	Ask.
12⅝	6	1,100	Advance Rumely	11⅝	11⅞	11¼	11⅞	— ⅛	11¼	11⅝
41⅛	28¼	500	Advance Rumely pf. (3)	38½	39¼	38½	39	— ½	38	39
82⅝	67½	1,600	Air Reduction (4)	80¾	80¾	78½	78¾	— 3	118	120
11¼	4½	400	Alaska Gold Mines	10	10	9½	9½	— ⅛	9½	9¾
⅝	⅜	100	Alaska Gold Mines	.15	.15	.15	.15			
104	96½	100	All American Cables (6)	104	104	104	104	+ 1	102	104
79	65	1,000	Allied Chem. & Dye (4)	74	74	73¼	73¼	— ⅝	73	73¾
65¾	41¾	6,100	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. (4)	63¼	65	63¼	63¾	+ ¾	63¼	64
17⅝	7⅞	300	Am. Agricul. Chem. pf.	14¼	14¼	13⅜	13⅜		13¼	14
49⅜	18⅝	300	Am. Agricul. Chem. pf.	36⅜	36¾	36⅜	36½	+ ⅛	36	36¼
55¼	52	100	Am. Bank Note pf. (3)	55⅝	55⅞	55⅝	55⅝	+ ⅛	54½	55⅝
38⅝	22¼	200	Am. Beech Mag.	27	27	27	27	— 2½	26⅝	28
138⅛	95⅞	44,000	Am. Can (16)	134	135¾	131⅝	131¾	— 1⅝	131¾	132
178	153½	200	Am. Car & Fdy. (12)	167¼	167¾	167¼	167¾	+ ¼	167	168
23¼	21½	200	Am. Chain Class A (2)	23¼	23½	23½	23½		23	24
6½	3½	5,400	Am. Drug Syndicate	4⅝	5⅛	4⅝	5⅛	+ ⅛	5	5¼
122⅝	88	300	Am. Express (6)	119½	119½	119	119		117	119
121½	93	800	Am. & F. Pow. 2d pf. (7)	117⅞	118	117½	117⅝	+ ⅛	117¼	117⅝
121½	91¼	100	Am. & F. P. full paid (7)	118	118	118	118	+ ⅛	116	118½
63	50¾	400	Am. Hide & Leather pf.	62¾	62¾	62	62		62	63
96	90	1,700	Am. Ice (7)	83	83	80	80	— 6	80	80¾
83	79½	100	Am. Ice pf. (6)	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	— ⅛	78½	80⅝
29⅝	17⅝	1,900	Am. International	27⅛	29⅛	27⅛	27⅝	+ ⅛	27½	28
83⅜	70¼	2,000	Am. Locomotive (6)	80¾	81	80⅝	80¾	+ ⅛	80¼	80¾
49⅛	38⅝	100	Am. Metal (3)	47⅜	47⅞	47⅜	47⅞		47	47⅜
118¾	94½	400	Am. Radiator (4)	114½	114½	113½	113½	— 1½	113	114
7⅞	5⅞	5,300	Am. Safety Razor (50c)	7	7	7	7		7⅜	7½
15⅝	10⅝	100	Am. Ship & Commerce	11⅜	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛	11½	11⅝
78½	57⅞	4,700	Am. Sm. & Ref. (5)	74⅝	74⅝	73⅝	73⅞		73¾	73⅞
105	96	200	Am. Sm. & Ref. pf. (7)	104½	104½	104½	104½		104	104½
40¾	33½	800	Am. Steel Foundries (3)	36⅜	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝	— ⅛	36	36⅞
61⅜	38⅝	200	Am. Sugar Ref.	44⅝	45	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅜	44¼	44⅝
96⅝	78	100	Am. Sugar Ref. pf. (7)	91½	91⅞	91½	91⅝	+ ⅛	91	92⅝
28½	6⅝	900	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	8	8	7⅞	7⅞		7⅞	8
69	27½	100	Am. Sum. Tob. pf.	30½	30½	30⅜	30½	+ 1⅛	29½	31
130⅝	121⅛	1,100	Am. Tel. & Tel. (9)	127⅛	127¾	127⅜	127⅝	+ ⅛	127	127⅜
157	139⅝	600	Am. Tobacco (12)	153⅜	153⅝	152	152		151½	153
153	135¼	1,200	Am. Tob. Class B (12)	151	151	151	151	— ½	149½	150½
120	40	1,600	Am. W. Wks. & Electric	116⅛	118⅝	116¼	117	+ 2	115½	117
99	89½	200	Am. W. W. & E. 1st pf. (7)	97⅛	97⅛	97	97		96¼	97½
99¼	90	100	Am. Wholesale pf. (7)	90½	90½	90¼	90¼	+ ⅛	90	93
78⅝	62	2,800	Am. Woolen (7)	76	76½	75¼	75⅝	— ⅛	75½	76
102⅜	96⅜	200	Am. Woolen pf. (7)	101½	101½	101½	101½		101	101¼
7	1½	100	Am. Writing Paper pf.	3½	3½	3½	3½		3	3¾
34½	24	100	Am. Zinc, L. & S. pf.	29	29	28	28	— 2	27	29
42	28½	6,800	Anaconda Copper	39½	39½	38¾	38¾	— ¾	38¾	38¾
93½	83¾	100	Armour & Co. Del. pf. (7)	90¾	90¾	90¾	90½		90	90½
120⅜	79	500	Associated Dry Goods (5)	118	118	116	116	— 2	116½	118
109⅜	97½	100	Atch., Top. & S. F. (6)	104½	104½	104¼	104¼	+ ⅛	104	104½
24⅝	18	900	Atlanta, Birm. & A.	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛		17	22
137	112	800	Atlantic Coast Line (18)	131⅞	132	131½	131½	— 1½	131½	132
21⅜	10⅝	500	Atlantic, Gulf & W. I.	13½	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛	13⅜	14
27⅜	12¼	900	Atlantic, Gulf & W. I. pf.	17⅛	17⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛	16½	18
140⅝	78½	500	Atlantic Refining	87	87½	87	87½	+ ½	87¼	88
118	108¾	100	Atlantic Refining pf. (7)	112½	112½	112½	112½	+ ½	112¼	113
11⅛	5	100	Atlas Tack	8	8	8	8		8	9
85⅞	79	100	Austin Nichols pf. (7)	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜	— ⅛	85	86½
131	104⅝	11,700	Baldwin Locomotive (7)	122¾	123⅞	121⅝	121⅞		121⅝	122¼
65	52½	2,300	Baltimore & Ohio (5)	62½	62¾	62	62¼	+ ⅛	62¼	62⅝
61⅜	56½	100	Baltimore & Ohio pf. (4)	60	60	60	60		60	60
46	26	100	Barnet Leather	26	26	26	26	+ 2	25	30
62⅝	38⅝	100	Beech-Nut Packing (2.40)	53¾	53½	53¾	53¾	+ 1½	53	53½
45⅝	35⅜	2,400	Bethlehem Steel	45⅜	45⅞	45	45		45	45½
93¾	83½	300	Bethlehem Steel pf. (7)	93⅜	93⅞	93¾	93¾	+ ⅛	93¼	93¾
12⅞	8⅞	500	Booth Fisheries	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜		12⅜	12⅝
117⅛	107½	500	Brooklyn Edison Elec. (8)	114⅝	114⅝	114⅛	114⅛	— ⅛	114⅛	114⅝
29½	13½	1,100	Brooklyn-Man. Transit	24½	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛	24	24½
80⅝	56⅝	600	Brooklyn Union Gas (4)	70½	71	70½	71		70¾	71
112½	97½	200	Burns Bros. (10)	105	106	105	105	— 1½	104½	107
20⅝	14	200	Butte & Superior	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛	16½	17
23⅝	17	300	Butterick Co.	18	18	18	18		17⅝	18
90	80	100	California Packing (6)	88½	88½	88½	88½		87½	88½
29½	19½	1,300	Cal. Petroleum (1½)	21⅝	21⅝	21¼	21½	— ⅛	21½	21⅝
5⅞	2½	900	Callahan Zinc & Lead	4½	4¾	4	4		4	4½
54⅞	41⅝	200	Calumet & Arizona (2)	51½	51⅝	51⅛	51⅝	— 2½	51	51⅝
55⅛	52¼	20	Canada South. odd lot (3)	56	56	56	56		54½	
154½	142¾	1,900	Canadian Pacific (10)	149¾	149¾	149	149½	— ⅛	149¼	149⅝
77	40	100	Case (J. I.) Thr. M. pf.	59½	59½	59¼	59½	— ½	59	59½
52⅜	29¼	200	Central Leather Co. pf.	48½	49	48¾	49	+ 1⅛	47½	48¾
253½	199	400	Central R.R. of N. J. (12)	242¾	243	240	240	— 2	235	240
49¾	40⅝	1,300	Cerro de Pasco Copper (4)	47	47½	47	47	— ½	46½	47
66⅜	39⅝	15,000	Chandler Motor (6)	41	41⅜	39¾	41		41	41⅜
92⅜	67¾	3,100	Chesapeake & Ohio (4)	85⅜	85⅜	85⅛	85⅜	— ⅛	85¼	85⅜
30⅞	21	100	Chesapeake & Ohio pf.	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾		28¾	29
	4	200	Chicago Great Western	6	6	6	6		6	6⅛
18⅞	10¾	400	Chicago Great Western pf.	16	16⅜	16	16⅜	+ ⅛	16	16⅜
31⅝	21⅜	3,300	Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	16¾	16⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛	15¾	16
64⅞	49¾	4,900	Chicago, Mil. & St. P. pf.	26¾	26¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛	25¾	25¾
36⅝	21½	100	Chicago & N. W. (4)	61⅜	61⅜	61¼	61⅜	+ ⅛	61¼	62¼
01	76⅝	4,900	Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	32½	32⅝	32	32		31¾	32
79½	65⅝	100	Chicago, R. I. & P. pf. (7)	88	88	88	88	+ 1	88	89
47⅝	29	100	Chicago, R. I. & P. pf. (6)	77½	77½	77¼	77½		76½	77¾
35½	25⅝	100	C., St. P., M. & Omaha	43½	43⅞	43¼	43½	— 2¼	43	46
23⅝	15	1,300	Chile Copper (2½)	34¼	34¼	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛	33¾	34
78½	61	2,000	Chino Copper	21	21	21	21		20¾	21¼
54½	24¼	10,400	Coca-Cola (7)	76¾	77⅛	76⅛	76⅞	+ ⅜	76¼	77
42⅝	33	300	Colorado Fuel & Iron	38½	38⅞	36⅝	37½	+ ⅝	37	37½
55⅝	40⅝	100	Columbia G. & E. (2.60)	39⅝	39⅝	39¼	39¼	— ⅛	39½	39¾
90	33	100	Columbian Carbon (4)	43⅛	43⅜	43¼	43¼		43¼	44¼
43½	30⅜	300	Commercial Solvents B	53	53	51⅝	51⅝	— 3½	51½	52
66⅜	32⅝	190	Comil. Invest Trust (2½)	43	43	42¾	42¾	— ⅛	42¼	43
22⅝	11⅜	9,100	Congoleum Co. (3)	45½	45⅞	43¾	44⅞		44½	45
72⅜	60⅞	200	Consolidated Cigar	18½	18⅞	18¼	18⅝	+ ⅛	18½	19¼
8	2⅜	1,500	Consolidated Gas (5)	71	71⅜	70⅝	70⅞	+ ⅛	70¾	71
60½	43½	2,500	Consolidated Textile	5	5	4¾	4¾		4¾	4⅞
37⅞	31½	2,200	Continental Can (4)	57¾	57⅞	56¾	56⅞	+ ⅛	56½	56⅝
40¾	22⅜	4,300	Continental Motors (60c)	7	7⅛	7	7		6⅞	7
95	85	5,700	Corn Products Ref. (2)	33⅞	33⅞	32⅞	32⅞	— 1	32¾	33
71⅝	48	4,300	Cosden Co.	26⅞	26⅞	26¼	26¼	— ½	26⅜	26⅝
92	66	100	Cosden Co. pf. (7)	85½	85½	85½	85½		85	85½
18	11⅝	7,100	Crucible Steel (4)	54½	56⅝	54½	55½	+ 1½	55¼	55½
71⅞	53⅜	50	Crucible Steel pf. (7), o. i.	91	91	91	91		90	91
38⅝	28½	100	Cuba Cane Sugar	13½	13½	13½	13½		13¼	14
100	96	800	Cuba Cane Sugar pf.	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾	— ⅝	62¾	63
77⅜	47⅝	1,800	Cuban Am. Sugar (3)	32	32	31⅝	32		32	32½
32⅜	11	100	Cuban Am. Sugar pf. (7)	100	100	100	100	— ⅛	99	99⅝
69⅞	41	2,400	Cuyamel Fruit (4)	48	48⅜	48	48⅜	+ ⅛	48½	49
134⅜	104½	1,400	D. Boone Woolen Mills (3)	14½	14½	13¾	13¾	— 1	13½	14
141⅞	110⅝	8,300	Davison Chemical	44¼	44¼	42⅜	43½	— 1⅛	43	43¾
110⅝	102¾	1,000	Delaware & Hudson (9)	127⅜	127⅝	126¼	126¼	— ¾	126	127
20½	15	400	Del., Lacka. & West. (6)	135	135¼	134½	134½	+ ½	132	134
12⅝	9⅝	200	Detroit Edison Co. (8)	108	109	106	109	+ ½	109	109¾
141⅞	112	100	Dome Mines (2)	15½	15½	15¼	15¼		15¼	15⅝
112½	104⅜	1,400	Douglas-Pectin (1)	11⅜	12⅜	11⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛	12	12⅜
24⅜	11	1,000	Du Pont de Nemours (8)	130¾	130¾	129	130	— 1	130	130¾
64	50¼	1,400	Eastman Kodak (7½)	111⅜	112	110¾	110½	+ 1½	110¾	111
67⅜	55⅝	100	Eaton Axle & Spring (1.60)	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾		12¾	12¾
85⅝	20⅝	1,300	Elec. Stor Battery (4)	57½	57⅝	56¾	56¾	— 2⅛	56½	57
42⅝	28⅝	100	Endicott-Johnson (5)	63	63	63	63		62	65
42	25½	4,300	Erie	29⅝	29	28¾	28½	— ⅛	28¾	28¾
24½	18½	1,300	Erie 1st pf.	39⅝	39⅝	38⅝	38⅝	— 1⅛	38½	38⅝
29½	20½	100	Erie 2d pf.	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	— 1	38½	38⅝
87⅞	61	100	Exchange Buffet (2)	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛	20½	22
97⅞	87⅞	100	Fairbanks-Morse (2.60)	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅜	28	28¾
54⅝	41½	11,900	Famous Players-Lasky (8)	86⅞	87	86⅜	86⅝		86¼	86⅝
13⅜	9⅛	100	Famous Play.-Lasky pf. (8)	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾		96	96¾
12	10⅞	100	Fed. Min. & Smelt. pf. (7)	49	49	49	49		48½	49
183	133	700	Fifth Avenue Bus (64c)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝		11⅝	11⅝
10⅞	5½	300	Fifth Ave. Bus ctfs of dep.	11⅛

September Public Utility Investments

Commonwealth Edison, Coll. 5s 1954 5.10%

N. Y. & Richmond Gas Co. 1st 6s 1951 6.03%

Arkansas Pr. & Lt. 1st and Ref. 6s 1954 6.45%

North American Pr. & Lt. Corp. Sec. 7s 1954 7%

SUTRO & KIMBLEY
Members New York Stock Exchange
66 Broadway
New York

Free from all Federal Income Taxes

$50,000
STATE OF
Missouri
4½% Bonds
Due 1953

Price to yield 4.05%

Legal for Savings Banks in New York, Massachusetts, and Connecticut.

R. W. PRESSPRICH & CO.
40 Wall St. New York. Phone John 0307, 4880
Municipal and Railroad Bonds

First Mortgage Bond
Yielding 6½%

DENOMINATIONS
$100 - $500 - $1000

ASSETS consisting of land $3,670,000 and other fixed assets $3,280,000 aggregate $6,950,000 or nearly 3½ times First Mortgage of $2,000,000.

NET EARNINGS over four times interest charges.

Send for Circular T-36

HOAGLAND, ALLUM & Co.
INCORPORATED
Established 1900
GROUND FLOOR 115 Broadway New York
GROUND FLOOR 14 So. La Salle St. Chicago

Standard Gas and Electric Company

7% *Prior Preference Stock*
Cumulative—Par Value $100

Ranks ahead of junior, dividend paying securities having a present market value of over $27,000,000.

Dividends free from present Normal Income Tax. Earnings for 12 months ended June 30, 1924, equal to approximately five times dividend requirement on this Stock now outstanding.

Price 95½
Yielding over 7.33%

Send for complete details and Illustrated Booklet CJ-166

H. M. Byllesby and Co.
111 Broadway, New York
Boston Philadelphia
Chicago Providence

Canadian Pacific Railway Company
6% Coupon Consolidated Debenture Stock

Interest payable January 1 and July 1 at Agency, Bank of Montreal in New York City, in United States gold coin.

The net earnings of the railway system for the year ended December 31, 1923, were $37,479,010, while the net earnings from ocean and coastal steamships, telegraph, hotels, investments, etc., were $11,391,051, or a total of $48,870,061.

For the ten and one-half years ended December 31, 1923, the Company's earnings on a yearly average were in excess of 4½ times fixed charges.

Price 81 and Int.
To yield about 4.94%

HOWE, SNOW & BERTLES INC.
120 Broadway Tel. Rector 3563
Grand Rapids Chicago Detroit

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1924.

	1924.	1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
Day's Sales—					
United States Government bonds...	$4,175,550	$2,590,550	$2,797,700	$5,606,500	$5,134,550
Other domestic bonds.....	6,412,000	5,244,000	7,339,000	3,456,000	3,731,000
Foreign bonds	1,643,500	1,907,000	2,086,000	1,243,000	895,000
Total all bonds.....	$12,231,050	$8,841,550	$12,222,700	$10,305,500	$9,760,550
Year to Date—					
United States Government bonds...	$656,205,200	$536,359,730	$1,196,162,402	$1,230,992,430	$1,881,044,050
Other domestic bonds.....	1,449,530,200	1,046,512,400	1,313,489,200	568,312,700	395,719,500
Foreign bonds	361,716,700	313,466,900	424,499,800	204,189,700	187,978,800
Total all bonds.....	$2,467,452,100	$1,896,339,030	$2,934,151,402	$2,003,494,830	$2,464,742,350

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

—Range Since Date. High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	—Range, 1924— High.	Low.	Sales.	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.	—Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
100.1	Oct. 19,'22	86.1	June 2,'21	101.28	98.22	34¼	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	100.25	100.25	100.22	100.24	+ .1	100.23	100.24	3.88
102.25	Oct. 19,'22	86.6	July 11,'21	101.20	98.26	2	Liberty 3½s, registered	100.22	100.22	100.22	100.22	— .1			
102.13	May 19,'20	85.00	May 19,'20	102.13	98.27	...	Lib. 1st cv. 4s, 1932-47	....	....	....	....	....	101.22	102.6	3.74
102.8	July 29,'24	83.25	May 19,'20	102.6	97.30	...	Lib. 1st cv. 4s, reg.	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
102.13	July 8,'24	81.12	May 20,'20	102.13	98.5	1	Lib. 2d 4s, 1927-42	100.31	100.31	100.31	100.31	— .3	100.28	101.1	3.86
101.16	July 23,'24	81.18	May 21,'20	101.16	98.5	...	Lib. 2d 4s, reg.	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
102.00	June 13,'24	90.00	June 7,'20	102.00	98.20	...	Lib. 1st-2d cv. 4¼s, '32-47	....	....	....	....	....	101.8	101.28	....
102.21	Aug. 15,'24	84.00	May 27,'20	102.21	98.8	1284	Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s, '32-47	101.24	102.1	101.22	101.29	+ .1	101.28	101.31	3.97
102.14	July 25,'24	84.00	July 30,'20	102.14	98.4	30	Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s, reg.	101.24	101.24	101.24	101.24	— .7	....	....	....
102.00	July 29,'24	81.12	May 20,'20	102.00	98.4	4084	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, 1927-42	100.27	101.4	100.27	101.00	+.12	100.24	101.00	3.89
101.27	Aug. 1,'24	83.16	Dec. 23,'20	101.27	98.1	11	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, reg.	100.23	100.30	100.23	100.30	+ .3	....	....	....
102.23	Aug. 5,'24	85.20	Dec. 20,'20	102.23	98.8	2,328¾	Lib. 3d 4¼s, 1928	101.25	102.4	101.23	101.30	+ .2	101.29	101.30	3.72
102.21	Aug. 5,'24	82.12	May 19,'20	102.21	98.8	3	Lib. 3d 4¼s, reg.	101.24	101.27	101.24	101.27	— .3	....	....	....
103.00	Aug. 9,'24	82.00	May 20,'20	103.00	98.8	1,030	Lib. 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	101.25	102.4	101.23	101.29	+ .3	101.29	102.00	4.00
102.25	Aug. 9,'24	82.15	May 20,'20	102.25	98.7	984	Lib. 4th 4¼s, reg.	101.21	101.21	101.21	101.28	— .4	....	....	....
106.4	Aug. 13,'24	86.1	Mar. 27,'23	106.4	99.8	193	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	104.25	104.28	104.17	104.23	— .1	104.22	104.24	3.94
105.30	Aug. 18,'24	98.24	Apr. 25,'28	105.30	99.13	...	Treasury 4¼s, reg.	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....

Beginning March 22, 1922, the Stock Exchange officially quotes Liberty bonds in units and fractions, the fractions being 32ds of a unit, and the quotations after the decimal point representing one or more 32ds. In the above table, therefore, the figures of highest and lowest prices during 1924 and since date of issue are reduced to the form now used in the Stock Exchange quotations.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Argentine 5s, 1945
4..... 81¾
s f 6s, Ser A, 1957
13..... 93¾
3..... 93¾
2..... 93¾
7s, 1927
5..... 102¾
3..... 102⅞
Austrian Govt gtd s f 7s, 1943
5..... 94½
1..... 95
1..... 94¼
Cy of Berne 6s, 1945
1..... 110⅝
Cy of Bordeaux 6s, 1934
24..... 87
1..... 87¼
Cy of Buenos Aires s f 6½s, Ser 2B, 1955
2..... 96⅜
5..... 96½
1..... 97
City of Carlsbad s f 8s, 1934, interim ctfs
6..... 96
City of Christiania s f 8s, 1945
1..... 110¾
City of Copenhagen 5½s, 1945
1..... 95½
5..... 95⅝
10..... 95
Cy of Greater
Prague 7½s, 1952
5..... 90½
1..... 90¾
Cy of Lyons 6s, 1934
1..... 87
2..... 86¾
Cy of Marseilles 6s, 1934
3..... 87½
9..... 87
2..... 86½
1..... 86¾
23..... 87
Cy of Rotterdam s f 6s, 1964, interim ctfs
6..... 99
City of Rio de Janeiro s f 8s, 1946
2..... 95½
4..... 95¾
s f 8s, 1947
2..... 94½
2..... 94½
3..... 94
City of Sao Paulo s f 8s, 1952, interim rcts
1..... 97
City of Carlsbad s f 8s, 1934, interim ctfs
1..... 97½
2..... 97⅝
6..... 97⅝
5..... 97⅝
2..... 97⅝
1..... 97⅝
conv deb 7s, 1938
5..... 100½
6..... 100⅝
8..... 100¾
3a7f.. 100⅜
1..... 100⅜
25..... 100½
1..... 100⅜
1..... 100⅝
9..... 100⅝
Armour & Co 4½s, 1939
1..... 85
Armour & Co of Del 6½s, Ser A, 1943
7..... 97
3..... 97
1..... 91⅞
2..... 92
Assoc Oil 6s, 1933
1..... 100
At. Top & S F gen 4s, 1995
1..... 88⅝
1..... 88⅝
2..... 88⅝
5..... 88⅝
10..... 88⅝
10..... 88⅝
adj 4s, stpd, 1995
18a15f. 81½
2..... 81⅛
Eastrn Okla 4s, 1928
1..... 97
Trans S L 4s 1958
23..... 84½
Atl & Char A L 1st 5s, Ser B, 1944
3..... 100⅜
Atl Coast Line 1st 4s, 1952
1..... 88⅜
3..... 88½
7s, 1930
6..... 108¼
Atl Fruit 7s, 1934, Col Tr Cr ctfs, stpd
10..... 23¾
20..... 23¾
Atlantic Ref deb 5s, 1937
1..... 97
Balt & Ohio gold 4s, 1948
5..... 86⅝
11..... 87
9..... 87⅛
prior in 3½s, 1925
30..... 100
4½s, 1933
2..... 88⅜
1..... 88½
1a7f.. 89
3..... 89¼
1..... 88⅝
8..... 89
ref 5s, 1995
1..... 85
5..... 85½
10..... 85
6s, 1929
14..... 102
ref & gen 6s, 1995
1..... 100¼
1..... 100⅜
6..... 100½
1..... 100⅜
4..... 100¾
2..... 100⅝
26..... 100¾
1..... 100½
8..... 100
P J & M 3½s 1925
11..... 90⅞
Sou west div 3½s, 1925
17..... 99⅞
Tol Cin div 4s, 1959
1..... 67
5..... 67⅞
Barnsdall Crp s f 8s, 1931
4..... 101
Beech Creek 4s, 1936
5..... 91⅞
Bell Tel of Pa 1st & ref 5s, 1948
1..... 100
Beth Stl ext 5s, 1926
2..... 101½
pur money 5s, 1936
5..... 89¼
1..... 89¼
3..... 98⅝
Brier Hill Stl 1st 5½s, '42
5..... 97
2..... 96⅝
Bkln Edison gen 5s, Ser A, 1949
1..... 100¾
gen 7s, Ser C, 1930
4..... 107¾
Bkln Man Trn Rap Trn Sec s f 6s, Ser A, 1958
11..... 78¾
1..... 78⅝
1..... 78½
1..... 78¾
3..... 78¾
9..... 78⅝
5..... 78⅝
1..... 78⅝
1..... 78⅝
Bk Un El 1st 5s, 1950, stamped
1..... 83
Bklln Un Gas conv 7s, '29
1..... 135
conv 7s, '32
5..... 135
Bush Tr Bldg gtd 5s, 1960
1..... 94
Calif Petrol temp s f 6½s, 1933
1..... 100¼
10..... 100
2..... 99½
Canada, Sothn con 5s, Ser A, 1962
1..... 101¼
Canada S S Lines 1st s f 7s, 1942
1..... 95½
5..... 95¾
Canadian Nor 6½s, 1946
11..... 115¾
7s, 1940
1..... 113⅜
Canadian Pac deb 4s, perp
1..... 80¾
4..... 80⅝
2..... 80⅝
2..... 80⅝
2..... 81
1..... 80½
2..... 80⅝
Car Clinchfield & Ohio 5s, 1938
2..... 99
s f 6s, Ser A, 1952
5..... 104⅜
2..... 104⅜
6..... 104⅜
Cent Dist Tel 5s, 1943
4..... 100½
Cent of Ga Ry con 5s, 1945
4..... 99¼
6s, 1929
5..... 103¾
Cent Leather 5s, 1925
2..... 100
1..... 100⅜
10..... 100
Cen of N J gen 5s, 1987
1..... 106
Cen Pac gtd
1..... 89¾
1..... 100
8s, 1932, int ctfs
2..... 89¾
2..... 89¾
Danish Munic s f 8s, Ser B, 1946
1..... 109
Dept of the Seine temp 7s, 1942
13..... 92⅜
12..... 93
1..... 93¼
8..... 93
1..... 93¼
5..... 93
Dom of Can 5s, 1926
15..... 101¼
5½s, 1929
5..... 103⅞
2..... 103⅝
Dutch E Ind s f 5½s, 1953
2..... 90¾
2..... 90
trust rcts
8..... 90¾
2..... 90
2..... 90¾
6s, 1947
3..... 95⅞
2..... 96
6s, 1962
1..... 93⅞
2..... 96
1..... 95¾
8..... 96
5..... 95¾
4s, 1949
5..... 86¾
Central Steel s f 8s, 1941
1..... 108
Ches & Ohio con 5s, 1945
2..... 100⅜
1..... 100⅝
1..... 101
gen 4½s, 1992
3..... 87¼
conv 5s, '46
2a4f.. 98⅝
5..... 98⅝
1..... 93⅝
1a7f.. 98⅞
5a7f.. 98¼
7..... 98⅞
2..... 98⅝
2a7f.. 98⅝
5..... 98⅝
4½s, 1930
64..... 95¾
1..... 95⅜
15..... 95½
1..... 95⅜
1..... 95⅝
Chic & Alton 3s, 1949
2..... 61½
3½s, 1950
33..... 42¾
Chic Bur & Qy 1st & ref 5s, 1971
10..... 100⅜
7..... 100½
6..... 100⅜
1..... 100½
Ill div 4s, 1949
3..... 88½
Nebr ext 4s, 1927
3..... 98⅝
Chic & East Ill gen 5s, 1951
4..... 71⅜
9..... 71
1..... 70⅝
1..... 71
Chic Gas Lt & C 1st 5s, 1937
1..... 98¼
Chi Gt W 4s, 1959
3..... 55
2..... 54¼
1..... 54⅜
Chi, Ind & L gen 5s, ser A, 1966
3..... 85¼
2..... 85¾
4..... 85½
1st & gen 6s, 1966
1..... 100
Chi, M & St P 5s, 1925
10..... 82¾
15..... 82¾
10..... 82¾
10..... 82¾
15..... 82¾
5..... 82¾
20..... 82¾
28..... 82¾
10..... 82¾
5..... 82¾
28..... 82
17..... 81⅞
6..... 81⅞
15..... 81⅞
3..... 81⅞
52..... 81⅞
8..... 81
1..... 80⅜
10..... 80⅜
6..... 80⅜
2..... 80⅜
1..... 80⅜
10..... 80⅜
43..... 80
21..... 79⅞
14..... 79⅞
38..... 79⅛
2..... 79⅜
1..... 79⅜
18..... 79⅛
4s, 1934
5..... 53¾
23..... 53
6..... 53½
5..... 54
gen 4s, ser A, 1989
2..... 73
4½s, 1932
17..... 61½
1..... 61
1..... 61½
85..... 61
8..... 60⅜
conv 5½s, 2014
4..... 58
2..... 58⅜
11..... 58
ref 4½s, 2014
2..... 54¼
1..... 54⅞
21..... 54
1..... 53⅜
15..... 53½
6s, 1934
6..... 100
1..... 100⅛
1..... 100
Chi, M & P S 4s, 1949
4..... 55⅝
Chi & N W 1st & ref 5s, 2037
21..... 87
1..... 96⅝
gen 5½s, 1987
1..... 108¾
9..... 103⅝
10..... 103
deb 5s, 1933
4..... 100
4..... 100½
6½s, 1936
18..... 110
9..... 109⅝
7..... 110
Chi Rys 6s, 1927
1..... 77¾
1..... 77¾
Chi, R I & P gen 4s, 1988
10..... 62½
ref 4s, 1934
5..... 79⅝
3..... 80
4..... 80
4..... 79⅝
6..... 79⅝
6..... 80
10..... 79⅝
5..... 80
5..... 79⅝
3..... 79⅝
C, StP, M & O 6s, 1930
2..... 104½
Chi Un Sta 6½s, 1963
1..... 118
1st 5s, Ser B, 1963
10..... 99⅝
10..... 99⅝
4½s, Ser A, 1963
1..... 91⅛
Chi & W Ind con 4s, 1952
3..... 76⅝
3..... 76⅛
col tr 7½s, 1935
1..... 103⅜
Chile Copper col tr 5s, 1932
1..... 106⅝
1..... 106⅝
1..... 106⅝
2..... 106⅝
Cin Gas & El s f 5½s, 1961
1..... 99¾
16..... 99½
C, C, O & S L gen 4s, 1993
ref & imp 5s, Ser D, 1963
5..... 94⅛
6..... 94⅜
ref & imp 6s, Ser A, 1929
2..... 103¼
Cleve Un Ter s f 5s, Ser B, 1973
5..... 99
5..... 99⅛
5½s, 1972
1..... 104⅛
Col & So 1st 4s, 1927
1..... 97
Col Gas & El 1st 5s, 1927
1..... 100⅜
1..... 100⅜
1..... 100½
stamped
2..... 100⅜
1..... 100⅜
Commwith Pr s f 6s, 1947
4..... 96¼
6..... 96⅜
4..... 96½
5..... 96⅝
1..... 96½
Compania Azu Antilla 1st s f 7½s, 1939
2..... 96
Comp-Tab-R s f 6s, 1941
9..... 102
Cons Fow Ia 1stAref 6½s, Ser A, 1943
5..... 98⅝
3..... 98½
Cons Coal Md 1st ref 5s, 1950
14..... 87⅞
Consum Power un 5s, 1952
5..... 90
3..... 90⅜
10..... 90½
17..... 90⅝
1..... 90
4..... 89⅝
Crown Cork & Seal 1st s f 6s, 1942
3..... 78
Cuba Cane Sr conv 7s, '30
2..... 96
conv deb 8s, 1930, stpd
3..... 100
3..... 99⅝
Cuba R R 5s, 1952
4..... 83⅝
1st & ref 7½s, 1936
2..... 101⅜
2..... 101½
Cumberld Tel 5s, 1937
1..... 94½
Del & Hudson conv 5s, 1935
3..... 99
5½s, 1937
1..... 100⅜
5..... 100⅝
6..... 100⅝
4..... 100⅝
10..... 100⅝
2..... 100⅜
Empire Gas & Fuel 7½s, Ser A, 1937
10..... 96⅝
4(3).. 96
1..... 96¼
3a7f.. 96
2..... 96¼
1a7f.. 95⅝
11..... 96
1..... 96¼
14..... 96⅛
1..... 96¼
2..... 96¼
Erie con ext 7s, 1930
30..... 109
1st con 4s, 1996
1..... 70½
1st gen 4s, 1996
6..... 62⅜
5..... 62½
15..... 62
conv 4s, Ser D, 1953
5..... 64⅜
2..... 64¼
20..... 64⅜
cv 4s, Series D, 1953
5..... 69⅝
3..... 69⅝
15..... 69¾
2..... 69¾
Erie & Jer s f 6s, 1955
1..... 100⅜
Genes Riv s f 6s 1957
3..... 99⅜
Fisk Rubber s f 8s, 1941
25..... 105
4..... 105¼
13..... 105
2..... 104⅝
Fonda, Jnstn & Gloversvll 1st gen ref 4½s, 1952
5..... 85⅜
3..... 85
Gal, Har & S A, M & P 2d ext 5s, 1931
1..... 100
Gal House & H 5s, 1933
3..... 97⅜
Gen Elec deb 5s, 1952
2..... 104⅜
2..... 104⅝
Gen Refracts 1st 6s, Ser A, 1952
3..... 99½
3..... 99
Goodrich B F 6½s, 1947
1..... 86½
1..... 86
Goodyear Tire & Rub temp s f 8s, 1931
2..... 103⅜
3..... 105⅜
Hamilton Steel 5s, 1952
1..... 101⅜
Int Rap Tran 1st & ref 5s, 1966
1..... 65⅛
3..... 65½
stamped
3..... 64¼
4..... 64⅝
8..... 65
10..... 64⅜
6s, 1932
23..... 65¾
10..... 65⅝
21..... 66⅛
2..... 66
3..... 65⅞
1..... 65⅝
7..... 66⅜
conv 7s, 1932
1..... 88
18..... 88¼
1(3).. 88½
2..... 84¾
Int Gt Northn adj 6s, 1952
21..... 55⅜
7..... 55½
105..... 55⅝
2..... 55¾
2..... 55⅝
9..... 55½
14..... 55⅝
1st 6s, Ser A 1952
3..... 99⅜
3..... 99⅞
1..... 99⅝
4..... 100
1..... 99⅜
Int Mer Marn s f 6s, 1941
52..... 89
Int Paper conv 5s, 1947
1..... 85
2..... 85¾
Iowa Cent al 1st 5s, 1938
1..... 92
Kan C, Ft S & M 4s, 1936
2..... 90
1..... 90½
King Hungary s f 7½s, '44
int rcts
3..... 88½
11..... 88
1..... 88¾
11..... 88
1..... 88¾
King Italy 6½s, 1925
2..... 100⅝
King Netherlands temp 6s, 1954
5..... 99⅛
10..... 99⅜
6..... 99½
2..... 99⅜
11..... 99½
1..... 99¾
5..... 99⅝
6..... 99½
Kingdom of Norway s f 6s, 1943
5..... 97⅛
1..... 97¼
1..... 97½
2..... 97⅝
8..... 97⅝
s f 6s, 1944, interm ctfs
1..... 97¼
2..... 97½
Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats & Slovenes 8s, 1962
2..... 88⅞
2..... 88⅝
2..... 88½
23..... 88½
4..... 88¼
2..... 88⅜
8..... 88⅜
14..... 88⅛
1..... 88⅛
7..... 88⅛
5..... 88⅛
Paris-Lyons-Mediterra'n 6s, 1958
4..... 80¼
5..... 80⅜
2..... 80⅜
5..... 80½
10..... 80⅜
1..... 80⅜
1..... 80¼
5..... 80⅞
1..... 80⅝
2..... 80⅝
17..... 80½
1..... 80⅜
1..... 80⅜
2..... 80⅜
Rep of Bolivia s f 8s, 1947
5..... 92⅞
8..... 93
2..... 93¼
2..... 93¼
5..... 93⅛
5..... 93
2..... 93½
2..... 93⅝
Rep of Cent Am 5s, 1960
1..... 85
Rep of Chile s f 7s, 1942
1..... 98
5..... 97⅝
s f 8s, 1928
2..... 103⅜
s f 8s, 1941
8..... 105⅜
1..... 106½
s f 8s, 1946
1..... 105⅝
2..... 106⅜
3..... 106⅝
Rep of Cuba 5s, 1944
22s10f. 95½
4½s, 1949
10..... 88⅜
s f 5½s, 1953, interm ctfs
3..... 96⅜
10..... 96½
17..... 96⅝
Rep of Finland s f 6s, 1945
6..... 87¼
Rep of Haiti s f 6s, Ser A, 1952
1..... 89½
2..... 89¼
1..... 104
7..... 103¾
1..... 103⅞
1..... 104
2..... 104¼
Rep of Italy s f 7s, 1951
1..... 107¼
4..... 107
6..... 107⅛
Rep of Japan 4s, 1963
1..... 91
5..... 91¼
14..... 91½
1st & ref 5s, ser D, 1963
2..... 102
ref 5½s, 2003
7..... 108⅝
7s, 1930
3..... 106½
Atl, K & Cin 4s, 1935
5..... 87⅜
Magma Cop conv 7s, 1932
1..... 118
Manhat con 4s, 1990
1..... 60⅜
1..... 60½
2..... 60¾
10..... 60⅝
4..... 60⅜
con 2d 4s, 2013
2..... 53
9..... 52
Manila Elec Ry 1st ref 5s, 1942
5..... 98⅝
Manila Elec Ry 5s, 1953
1..... 89¼
5..... 85½
5..... 85
4..... 86
Manila R R 5s Lines 4s, 1939
1..... 88
1..... 88
5..... 88⅝
Market St Ry s f 7s, Ser A, 1940
2..... 98¼
2..... 98
Mailand Oil 1st mtge 7½s, Ser B, 1931
2..... 102¼
Metro Edison 1st & ref 6s, Ser B, 1952
1..... 100
5..... 100
1st & ref 5s, Ser C, 1953
1..... 99¼
Metropolitan Pwr 1st 6s, Ser A, 1963
5..... 96⅝
Mexican Pete s f 8s, 1936
1..... 105⅝
2..... 105⅝
1..... 105½
Midvale Steel conl tr 5s, 1953
2a7f.. 88⅛
1..... 88½
1..... 88⅜
1(3).. 88¼
1a7f.. 88
1..... 88⅛
Mil El Ry & Lgt ref & ext 4½s, '31
1..... 94¼
5s, 1951
10..... 96
1st & ref 5s, Ser B, 1961
5..... 84½
2..... 84
1st & ref 6s, Ser C, 1953
1..... 98
Minn & St L con 5s, 1934
4..... 80
ref & ext 5s, 1962
1..... 16
3..... 16¾
M St P & S S M coll trust 6½s, 1931
1..... 103⅜
Mo K & T 1st 4s, 1990
4..... 80¼
adj 5s, 1967
3..... 63¼
30..... 63⅜
20..... 63¼
10..... 63⅜
2..... 63½
5..... 63⅜
10..... 63⅜
17..... 63¼
20..... 63⅜
20..... 63¼
12..... 63¼
5..... 63¼
50..... 63¼
3..... 63⅜
prior lien 5s, Ser A, '62
2..... 85
1..... 84¾
5..... 84⅝
4s, Ser B, 1962
3..... 68½
2..... 68
6s, Ser C, 1923
3..... 101
3..... 100⅜
Mo P 1st con 6s, 1949
1..... 97¼
9..... 97¼
1..... 97⅛
3..... 97
gen 4s, 1975
8..... 60½
7..... 60⅝
10..... 60¾
1..... 60¼
6..... 60¼
4..... 60⅛
1st & ref 5s, 1965
2..... 81
6..... 81¼
2..... 81⅝
1..... 81⅞
1..... 82
1..... 81½
Montana Pwr 5s, Ser A, 1943
7..... 97
6..... 97⅜
Montreal Tramways 1st ref 5s, 1941
1..... 93⅞
8..... 94½
1..... 93⅝
Morris & Co s f 4½s, '39
1..... 81½
1..... 81¾
1..... 80⅝
1..... 80½
Nat Acme 7½s, 1931
1..... 85
New Eng R R con 4s, 1945
1..... 75⅝
N Eng T & T 1st 5s, 1952
5..... 100⅜
N O Terml 4s, 1953
11..... 79½
N O, Tex & M Inc 5s, 1935
1..... 91¼
1..... 91⅜
5½s, 1954, temp
5..... 96½
5..... 96¼
6s, Ser A, 1925
13..... 101⅝
N Y Central ref 4½s, Ser A, 2013
1..... 88½
con 4s, Ser A
1..... 84
ref & imp 5s, 2013
8..... 86⅜
4..... 86⅜
9..... 86⅝
5..... 86⅜
2..... 93¼
2..... 92¾
2..... 93⅜
3..... 93½
3..... 93⅜
5..... 93¾
5..... 93½
2..... 93⅞
Rep of Urug s f 8s, 1946
5..... 106
State of Queensland 6s, 1947
3..... 102⅜
7..... 103
s f 7s, 1941
7..... 109½
State of Rio Grande do Sul 8s, 1946
2..... 97
2..... 98
State of Sao Paulo s f 8s, 1936
1..... 100½
1..... 100¾
Switzerland Govt extnl loan 5½s, '46
5..... 98
1..... 99¾
8..... 97⅞
1..... 98
9..... 98¼
2..... 97⅞
3..... 98
2..... 98¼
U S of Brazil 8s, 1941
6..... 96
1..... 95½
2..... 96
5..... 95
4..... 95⅝
Cent R R 7s, 1952
1..... 81½
Un Kingdm of Gt Brit & Ir 5½s, 1929
4..... 110
5½s, 1937
5..... 104⅞
1..... 104¾
16..... 104⅝
2..... 104⅝
2..... 104⅜
3..... 104⅜
5..... 104½
3..... 104⅜
U S of Brazil 8s, 1941
6..... 96
1..... 95½
2..... 96
5..... 95
4..... 95⅝
Cent R R 7s, 1952
1..... 81½
Rep of Urug s f 8s, 1946
5..... 106
State of Queensland 6s, 1947
3..... 102⅜
7..... 103
s f 7s, 1941
7..... 109½
State of Rio Grande do Sul 8s, 1946
2..... 97
2..... 98
State of Sao Paulo s f 8s, 1936
1..... 100½
1..... 100¾
Switzerland Govt extnl loan 5½s, '46
5..... 98
1..... 99¾
8..... 97⅞
1..... 98
9..... 98¼
2..... 97⅞
3..... 98
2..... 98¼
Un Kingdm of Gt Brit & Ir 5½s, 1929
4..... 110
5½s, 1937
5..... 104⅞
1..... 104¾
16..... 104⅝
2..... 104⅝
2..... 104⅜
3..... 104⅜
5..... 104½
3..... 104⅜
U S of Brazil 8s, 1941
6..... 96
1..... 95½
2..... 96
5..... 95
4..... 95⅝
Cent R R 7s, 1952
1..... 81½
N Y City 4½s, 1964
1..... 102
4½s, 1967
1..... 106⅝
Am Agr Chem 7½s, 1941
6..... 94
1..... 93¾
4..... 93¾
4..... 93¾
8..... 93⅝
1..... 94
Amer Chain s f 6s, 1933
7..... 96
Am Sm & Ref 1st 5s, 1947
1..... 93¾
3..... 94
1..... 93¾
1..... 93¾
1..... 93⅝
2..... 93½
1..... 93¾
6s, 1947
8..... 104
Am Republics deb 6s, 1937
1..... 92
Am Sugar Ref 6s, 1947
1..... 100¾
1..... 100⅝
1..... 100¾
Am Tel & Tel col 4s, 1929
4..... 97¼
5..... 97⅛
5..... 97⅛
gold 4s, 1936
1..... 90¼
col tr 5s, 1946
9..... 101¼
1..... 101⅜
2..... 101⅛
10..... 101⅛
10..... 101⅛
s f 5½s, 1943
17..... 101
3..... 101⅛
7..... 101⅛
2..... 101⅛
11..... 101⅜
conv 6s, 1925
1..... 119¼
Am W Wks & Elec col tr 5s, 1934
1..... 91⅝
Am Wr Paper 6s, 1939, temp ctfs
1..... 47
Anaconda Mg 1st s f 8s, Ser A, 1953
11..... 78¼
1..... 78⅝
1..... 78½
1..... 78¾
3..... 78⅝
9..... 78⅝
5..... 78⅝
1..... 78⅝
1..... 78⅝
Bk Un El 1st 5s, 1950, stamped
1..... 83
Bklln Un Gas conv 7s, '29
1..... 135
conv 7s, '32
5..... 135
Bush Tr Bldg gtd 5s, 1960
1..... 94
Calif Petrol temp s f 6½s, 1933
1..... 100¼
10..... 100
2..... 99½
Canada, Sothn con 5s, Ser A, 1962
1..... 101¼
Canada S S Lines 1st s f 7s, 1942
1..... 95½
5..... 95¾
Canadian Nor 6½s, 1946
11..... 115¾
7s, 1940
1..... 113⅜
Canadian Pac deb 4s, perp
1..... 80¾
4..... 80⅝
2..... 80⅝
2..... 80⅝
2..... 81
1..... 80½
2..... 80⅝
Car Clinchfield & Ohio 5s, 1938
2..... 99
s f 6s, Ser A, 1952
5..... 104⅜
2..... 104⅜
6..... 104⅜
Cent Dist Tel 5s, 1943
4..... 100½
Cent of Ga Ry con 5s, 1945
4..... 99¼
6s, 1929
5..... 103¾
Cent Leather 5s, 1925
2..... 100
1..... 100⅜
10..... 100
Cen of N J gen 5s, 1987
1..... 106
Cen Pac gtd
1..... 89¾
1..... 100
8s, 1932, int ctfs
2..... 89¾
2..... 89¾
Danish Munic s f 8s, Ser B, 1946
1..... 109
Dept of the Seine temp 7s, 1942
13..... 92⅜
12..... 93
1..... 93¼
8..... 93
1..... 93¼
5..... 93
Dom of Can 5s, 1926
15..... 101¼
5½s, 1929
5..... 103⅜
2..... 103⅝
Dutch E Ind s f 5½s, 1953
2..... 90¾
2..... 90
trust rcts
8..... 90¾
2..... 90
2..... 90¾
6s, 1947
3..... 95⅞
2..... 96
6s, 1962
1..... 93⅞
2..... 96
1..... 95¾
8..... 96
5..... 95¾
4s, 1949
5..... 86¾
Central Steel s f 8s, 1941
1..... 108
Ches & Ohio con 5s, 1945
2..... 100⅜
1..... 100⅝
1..... 101
gen 4½s, 1992
3..... 87¼
conv 5s, '46
2a4f.. 98⅝
5..... 98⅝
1..... 93⅝
1a7f.. 98⅞
5a7f.. 98¼
7..... 98⅞
2..... 98⅝
2a7f.. 98⅝
5..... 98⅝
4½s, 1930
64..... 95¾
1..... 95⅜
15..... 95½
1..... 95⅜
1..... 95⅝
Chic & Alton 3s, 1949
2..... 61½
3½s, 1950
33..... 42¾
Chic Bur & Qy 1st & ref 5s, 1971
10..... 100⅜
7..... 100½
6..... 100⅜
1..... 100½
Ill div 4s, 1949
3..... 88½
Nebr ext 4s, 1927
3..... 98⅝
Chic & East Ill gen 5s, 1951
4..... 71⅜
9..... 71
1..... 70⅝
1..... 71
Chic Gas Lt & C 1st 5s, 1937
1..... 98¼
Chi Gt W 4s, 1959
3..... 55
2..... 54¼
1..... 54⅜
Chi, Ind & L gen 5s, ser A, 1966
3..... 85¼
2..... 85¾
4..... 85½
1st & gen 6s, 1966
1..... 100
Chi, M & St P 5s, 1925
10..... 82¾
15..... 82¾
10..... 82¾
10..... 82¾
15..... 82¾
5..... 82¾
20..... 82¾
28..... 82¾
10..... 82¾
5..... 82¾
28..... 82
17..... 81⅞
6..... 81⅞
15..... 81⅞
3..... 81⅞
52..... 81⅞
8..... 81
1..... 80⅜
10..... 80⅜
6..... 80⅜
2..... 80⅜
1..... 80⅜
10..... 80⅜
43..... 80
21..... 79⅞
14..... 79⅞
38..... 79⅛
2..... 79⅜
1..... 79⅜
18..... 79⅛
4s, 1934
5..... 53¾
23..... 53
6..... 53½
5..... 54
gen 4s, ser A, 1989
2..... 73
4½s, 1932
17..... 61½
1..... 61
1..... 61½
85..... 61
8..... 60⅜
conv 5½s, 2014
4..... 58
2..... 58⅜
11..... 58
ref 4½s, 2014
2..... 54¼
1..... 54⅞
21..... 54
1..... 53⅜
15..... 53½
6s, 1934
6..... 100
1..... 100⅛
1..... 100
Chi, M & P S 4s, 1949
4..... 55⅝
Chi & N W 1st & ref 5s, 2037
21..... 87
1..... 96⅝
gen 5½s, 1987
1..... 108¾
9..... 103⅝
10..... 103
deb 5s, 1933
4..... 100
4..... 100½
6½s, 1936
18..... 110
9..... 109⅝
7..... 110
Chi Rys 6s, 1927
1..... 77¾
1..... 77¾
Chi, R I & P gen 4s, 1988
10..... 62½
ref 4s, 1934
5..... 79⅝
3.....

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BUYS AT $30,000,000 BOLIVIAN TIN MINES

National Lead Acquires Big Producing Mines for Affiliated Interests.

NEW COMPANY IS FORMED

Simon Patino, Guiding Spirit in South American Tin Industry, Heads Enterprise.

The National Lead Company, acting for interests affiliated in the recently formed Delaware corporation, the Patino Mine and Enterprises, Consolidated, has acquired for $30,000,000 the extensive tin properties, Llallagua and Unica, and the Machaga, Marca & Unica Railroad, in Bolivia.

Details of the transaction became known yesterday following publication of a Department of Commerce report that American interests had paid $27,000,000 for the properties.

The National Lead Company, which is the largest consumer of tin in the world, invested $1,500,000 two years ago in South American tin properties, chiefly in stock of the Llallagua mines. This concern's stock last January was selling at a new high price of 506 Chilean pesos a share. E. J. Cornish, President of National Lead, said yesterday that its interest in the Llallagua property amounted to about 5 per cent.

Mr. Cornish raised by $3,000,000 the sum reported by the Department of Commerce to have been agreed upon for the Bolivian tin and railroad properties. The $30,000,000 would be raised from the sale of stock in the new mining company to the Simon Patino interests and the Chilean Tin Company's stockholders, he said. The new organization will control 80 per cent. or more of the tin production of Bolivia. The capitalization of the Patino Mine and Enterprises, Consolidated, has been authorized at $50,000,000. Simon Patino is reputed to be the wealthiest man of South America.

The National Lead Company has been importing about 1,500 tons of pig tin a month, which it consumes in the manufacture of babbitt, solder, type metals, tin pipe, &c. It is expected to benefit considerably from the merger. The Llallagua mine is the largest tin producer in the world, and besides it the company owns shares of stock in the Compania Minera y Agricola de Oploca de Bolivia, another tin-mining concern in Bolivia.

Associated in the new enterprise are Williams Harvey & Co., Ltd., and the Williams Harvey Corporation of New York, smelters and refiners of tin, in which both the National Lead Company and Simon Patino have an interest. The United Lead Company of New York, Matheson Lead Company of Long Island City, Carter White Lead Company, United States Cartridge Company of Lowell, Mass., and Titanium Pigment Company, Inc., are among the companies affiliated with National Lead.

SPECULATORS TRAPPED.

France to Repay $100,000,000 Loan From Profits in Franc Deals.

It is believed that France will have no need to extend its $100,000,000 credit, obtained last March 15 from a New York banking group headed by J. P. Morgan & Co., according to bankers yesterday, and on Sept. 15, when the credit comes to the date originally set for its expiration, the transaction will be closed. The French Government, through its operation in saving the franc from bear speculators, reaped enough profit to pay off the loan from the proceeds of trapped speculators and probably will have a balance left over.

The blanket credit was at no time tapped to the extent of more than 40 or 45 per cent. of the amount set. The main part of the drawing on the credit took place in the middle of March when the franc was driven down to 3.42 cents. Orders were given by banks acting for France to "buy francs at the market to any amount," and after a stubborn fight against speculators lasting for two weeks, the franc began suddenly to soar, advancing so rapidly on the strength of purchases by spectators that it quickly emerged from the danger point and has since remained near, or above the five cent level.

According to bankers, the franc can now stand on its own legs, unsupported by dollar credits, and speculation in that currency has virtually been eliminated.

$3,000,000 BONDS OFFERED.

Sugar Company Issue Selling to Yield 7.80%.

A new issue of $3,000,000 Cespedes Sugar Company (Compania Azucarera Cespedes) first mortgage 7½ per cent. sinking fund gold bonds is offered today by Dillon, Read & Co. and J. & W. Seligman & Co. The bonds are due on Sept. 1, 1939.

This company is a Cuban corporation and has acquired and developed sugar producing companies formerly owned by Central Cespedes under the control and operation of Antonio Perez and associates. The bonds will be secured by a first mortgage lien upon the company's entire fixed property and equipment, appraised at more than $6,370,000. The mortgage will provide for a semi-annual sinking fund sufficient to retire by maturity 75 per cent. of this issue, by call by lot at 105 and interest. Bonds outstanding at maturity will be payable at 105, giving, according to the bankers, a minimum interest yield of 7.80 per cent., as the bonds are priced at 99.

Lawson & Co. are offering a block of American and Foreign Power Company, Inc., $7 cumulative preferred stock at 89 to yield about 7.86 per cent.

Ronbright & Co., Inc., announced yesterday the closing of books on the issue of $3,000,000 American Gas and Electric Company 6 per cent. bonds.

Oil Firm Voting Trust Expires.

The voting trust agreement covering the stock of the Mexican Seaboard Oil Company, which has been in existence since Sept. 1, 1919, will officially expire on Sept. 1, 1924, according to an announcement made yesterday. New capital stock of the company free from all voting power restrictions and giving the stockholders the right to vote their own stock in the future has been admitted to trading on the New York Stock Exchange effective Sept. 2, 1924.

Telephone Merger Authorized.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Acquisition of several independent telephone properties in Kentucky by the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Company has been authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Cumberland Company will pay $3,750,000 for the properties, which include thirty-eight switchboards, mostly in the northern and western parts of the State, from which 47,098 subscribers are served.

Expects Boom in Autos in Fall.

Good buying of automobiles in the Autumn and Winter months was forecast yesterday by A. R. Erskine, President of the Studebaker Corporation. "Operations looking toward capacity production in October are progressing favorably at all plants," he said. "About 14,500 employes are enrolled, which number will be increased by October to about 16,000."

BORROWING ERIE STOCK.

Large Demand for Railroad Shares Puzzles Traders.

Wall Street was mystified yesterday by the sudden demand for Erie Railroad shares in the "stock loan crowd" on the New York Stock Exchange. It was estimated that between 100,000 and 150,000 shares of Erie common stock had been borrowed during the last few days. The demand for the stock was so large that it loaned "flat."

The unusual feature of the borrowing of Erie shares is that the borrowers have been transferring the certificates into their own name. This gives the impression that the stock is wanted for more than just to meet short commitments in the open market. Short borrowers seldom go to the trouble of having the shares transferred to their own names.

One report was that the borrowing was in connection with the Nickel Plate merger, which includes the Erie. It was pointed out that the borrowers could have the stock transferred into their names and vote them at any meeting at which the proposed merger is acted upon.

The cost of such an operation would be $4 per 100 shares, or an aggregate of $4,000 for a block of 100,000 shares of stock, plus interest on collateral pledged. This is small in comparison with the commissions which would have to be paid to purchase such a block of stock in the open market.

A STEEL DIVIDEND REDUCED.

Youngstown Sheet and Tube Places Common on $4 Annual Basis.

Directors of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, meeting yesterday, reduced the quarterly dividend on the common stock, placing it on a $4 annual dividend basis through a quarterly payment of $1 a share. The company had been paying $1.25 a share quarterly. No statement was issued explaining the reduction, but it was pointed out that current operations were yielding only small profits.

Directors of the Middle West Utilities Corporation, according to advices received in Wall Street yesterday, increased the company's preferred stock from a $6 to a $7 annual dividend basis by declaring a quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on the stock, payable Oct. 15, to stockholders of record Sept. 15.

The Lindsay Light Company, according to dispatches received from Chicago, has deferred dividend action on the preferred stock. The suspension of payments, according to the company, was due to "unsatisfactory operations."

DISCUSS INTEREST PLAN.

Knight Company Holds Conferences With Bankers Here.

Negotiations are under way between the B. B. & R. Knight Company and New York bankers looking toward the Sept. 1 interest payment on the textile company's $7,393,000 first sinking fund gold bonds, bearing 7 per cent. coupons. The company is a Massachusetts corporation owning seventeen mills in Massachusetts and Rhode Island and 1,500 houses for employes. In addition to its funded debt, the company has outstanding $2,325,000 of 7 per cent. non-cumulative preferred stock of $100 par value and 102,000 shares of no par common stock, all owned by the Consolidated Textile Company.

With other of the New England textile companies the company experienced a period of reduced earnings during the recent textile depression. Officers attending yesterday's discussion would make no comment. It was understood that another meeting would be held today.

MERGER PLANS MATURING.

Railway Officials Are Making Progress Toward Consolidation.

Reports were again current in the financial district yesterday that the conferences between the officials of the New York Central, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the new Nickel Plate system were maturing the plans for grouping under consolidation.

According to these reports the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company is to go to the New York Central, the Baltimore & Ohio will get the Reading Company and the Central of New Jersey. It has been suggested that the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh go with the New York Central.

Plans have been made for disposing of the Delaware & Hudson by joining it to a New England system, it is said, but these have not been approved by the heads of that railroad.

FRANKLIN SIMON STOCK.

Offer of Limited Block of Preferred Is Expected Shortly.

Offering of a limited block of preferred stock of Franklin Simon & Co. will be made shortly, according to a report in Wall Street yesterday. The investment banking firm of Goldman, Sachs & Co., it was understood, would head the syndicate making the offering. No information as to terms, purpose of the issue, or other details was available at the offices of the bankers.

Franklin Simon & Co. is one of the oldest stores in New York City and does a large business in high-grade clothing. In the last few years offerings of stock have been made for several of the large New York stores with most satisfactory results.

KENNECOTT TO RETIRE DEBT

Will Pay Off $15,000,000 of Bonds, Instead of Increasing Dividend.

The Kennecott Copper Company contemplates retirement of all of its $15,000,000 bonds outstanding as of Nov. 1, 1924. The money for the transaction will be obtained from current funds and from loans from the company's bankers.

A recent report in the financial district was that the directors contemplated increasing the dividend from $3 to $4 a share annually. On Monday, however, the directors declared only the regular dividend, deeming it advisable to use all surplus funds to liquidate debt.

Labor Troubles at Tampico.

The Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company announced yesterday that workmen at its Tampico refinery had been subjected to violence in the last few days by members of the Sindicato, a Mexican outlaw labor organization. The Sindicato insisted, according to the company, that the employes join the union and pay dues. The company says it has received assurances of continued protection for its men, and its water and electric light service, which had been interrupted, has been resumed at the request of the strikers themselves, under the company's direction.

To Trade in Rights of Cab Stock.

The rights to subscribe for the new stock of the Checker Cab Manufacturing Company have been admitted to trading on the New York Curb Market on a when-issued basis. The Committee on Listing and Securities rules that the contracts for the Omnibus Corporation cumulative preferred stock, Series A, for $100 par value and voting trust certificates for the common stock of no par value, "when issued," may be settled until further notice by delivery of temporary certificates if the seller gives to the buyer a day's notice in writing of his intention to make such delivery.

PURCHASE CONTROL OF M. K. T. RAILROAD

New Interests Represented by Swartzout & Appenzellar to Direct "Katy" Policy.

4,464 MILES OF TRACKAGE

One-third of Outstanding Stock Said to Have Been Acquired for About $3,500,000.

A working control of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Company, popularly known as the "Katy," with total assets in excess of $295,000,000, has passed to the hands of interests represented by Swartzout & Appenzellar, member of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at 141 Broadway. Representatives of these interests said yesterday that through recent purchases in the open market they had obtained enough of the stock to give them a working control of the property, although they did not own 51 per cent. of the common stock outstanding. It is estimated that the control cost about $3,500,000.

Previous to their recent operations the control of the reorganized "Katy" had been in the market. The policy has been largely guided by J. & W. Seligman & Co. and Halsgarten & Co., the reorganization managers, and the interests they represent. While the new interests are friendly to the bankers, they say they have enough of the stock to direct the policy of the company in the future, although it probably will follow closely the constructive measures which have been in effect since the reorganization.

Total trackage of 4,464 miles makes the property one of the largest which has changed hands in recent years. Of this total mileage the company has 3,044 first and main track, 70 miles of second track and 1,348 miles of tracks and sidings.

The railroad extends from St. Louis, Alton, Ill., and Hannibal, Mo., on the north to San Antonia and Galveston on the south, and touches such important cities as Forth Worth, Dallas, Oklahoma City, Kansas City, Austin, Joplin and Houston.

Recent earnings of the property and its strategic location in connection with proposed consolidations are said to have prompted the new interests to obtain control. They intend to hold it pending consolidation with other railroads by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Representatives of the group which now holds the property yesterday denied that they intended to dispose of the property at once. "It may be sold soon," one representative declared, "but we do not know to whom. It is our opinion that it may have to be held for several years before we finally dispose of the property."

They intimated that no special line was considering the purchase of the property. When asked if the road had been grouped with the St. Louis-San Francisco by the Interstate Commerce Commission, it was remarked that the recent Van Sweringen merger indicated that the original groupings of the Interstate Commerce Commission were not to be followed.

Interests represented by Swartzout & Appenzellar have been large holders of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad for some time, but it was not until recently that they obtained control, it was said yesterday. The purchases in the last few months have forced the price from the low of the year, at 10½, to the high point reached yesterday, 16⅞. Most of the recent purchases, often in blocks of 2,000 shares, have been made between 14 and 16.

There are outstanding 824,200 shares of common stock. To have obtained one-third of this stock, and it is not believed that they hold more than this amount, at an average price of $13 a share, would have cost but $3,500,000.

The firm of Swartzout & Appenzellar is the same that handled the International-Great Northern Railway deal. About a year ago they purchased control of that property, and later sold it to the Gulf Coast Lines at a substantial profit. The Gulf Coast Lines in turn were sold to the Missouri Pacific, subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

MARKET AVERAGES.

STOCKS.

YESTERDAY'S RANGE.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chg's.
25 railroads	79.97	79.31	79.40	— .08
25 industrials	119.25	117.99	118.25	.81
50 stocks	99.61	98.15	98.82	— .42

DAILY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chg's.
Aug 26	95.12	94.48	94.74	+ .08
Aug. 25	96.03	95.56	94.66	+ .04
Aug. 23	95.07	94.22	94.62	.23
Aug. 22	96.86	94.32	94.87	— .74
Aug. 20	97.17	95.73	96.16	— .17

MONTHLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

Aug.	High.		Low.		Last.
*1924.	97.17	Aug. 20	92.48	Aug. 1	94.32
1923.	93.11	Aug. 30	77.28	Aug. 4	82.70
1922.	89.91	Aug. 31	82.84	Aug. 2	88.56
1921.	65.37	Aug. 3	58.57	Aug. 25	61.93
1920.	81.14	Aug. 2	75.04	Aug. 9	79.86

YEARLY RANGE OF STOCKS.

	High.		Low.		Last.
*1924.	97.17	Aug. 20	82.25	Apr. 22	94.32
†1923.	92.82	Mar. 6	77.82	July 5	82.84
	Full Years.				
1923.	92.72	Mar. 8	77.15	Oct. 29	86.13
1922.	93.06	Oct. 18	66.21	Jan. 10	86.53
1921.	73.13	May 6	58.35	June 21	68.50
1920.	94.07	Apr. 8	62.70	Dec. 22	67.90
1919.	90.50	Nov. 8	69.73	Jan. 31	80.90

DOMESTIC BONDS.

YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

	High.	Net Change.	Low.	Net Change.
		Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues	80.20	+.01	—1.49	+3.39

DAILY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS.

Aug. 26	80.19	—.07	Aug. 19	81.27	—.04	
Aug. 25	80.26	—.33	Aug. 18	81.31	—.04	
Aug. 23	80.59	—.03	Aug. 16	81.35	—.05	
Aug. 22	80.62	—.36	Aug. 15	81.40	+.04	
Aug. 21	80.92	—.22	Aug. 14	81.36	+.04	
Aug. 20	81.15	—.12	Aug. 13	81.32	+.07	

YEARLY RANGE OF 40 BONDS.

	High.		Low.		Last.
*1924.	81.69	July 26	76.93	Jan. 2	80.20
†1923.	79.43	Jan. 2	75.56	July 5	78.81
	Full Years.				
1923.	79.43	Jan. 2	75.56	Oct. 2	76.71
1922.	82.54	Aug. 22	75.01	Jan. 3	79.12
1921.	76.31	Nov. 29	67.50	June 20	75.27
1920.	73.14	Oct. 21	65.57	May 21	68.44
1919.	79.05	June 2	71.65	Dec. 7	72.00

FOREIGN BONDS.

YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

		Net Change.		
		Day.	Month.	Year.
10 Govt. issues	101.24	—.59	+.91	+1.71

DAILY RANGE OF 10 FOREIGN BONDS.

Aug. 26	101.33	—.19	Aug. 16	101.86	—.06	
Aug. 25	101.52	—.08	Aug. 15	101.91	—.01	
Aug. 23	101.61		Aug. 14	101.93	+.09	
Aug. 22	101.61	—.18	Aug. 13	101.84	+.10	
Aug. 21	101.24	—.10	Aug. 12	101.74	—.01	
Aug. 20	101.64	—.29	Aug. 11	101.75	—.05	
Aug. 19	101.93	—.13	Aug. 8	101.80	+.04	
Aug. 18	101.80	+.06	Aug. 8	101.75	+.18	

YEARLY RANGE 10 FOREIGN BONDS.

	High.		Low.		Last.
*1924.	101.93	Aug. 14	97.31	Jan. 5	101.24
†1923.	101.14	June 7	96.92	Jan. 30	99.53
			Year.		
	101.14	June 7	96.92	Jan. 30	97.33

*To date.
†To corresponding date last year.

FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

Prices Lower at Paris, Irregular at London.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—Trading was very quiet on the Stock Exchange today. Gilt-edged securities and British industrials moved rather irregularly, while oil shares were steady. Old 2½ per cent. 57⅜, British 5 per cent. war loan 101⅜, 4½ per cent. war loan 97⅜; all unchanged.

De Beers Mining 11⅝; Rand Mines 3; both unchanged.

PARIS, Aug. 27.—Prices were heavy on the Bourse today. Three per cent. rentes 40 centimes lower at 53 francs 80 centimes; 5 per cent. war loan 45 centimes lower at 67 francs 75 centimes.

Exchange on London 33 centimes lower at 82 francs 25 centimes per sovereign; the American dollar was quoted at 18 francs 44 centimes, against 18.50½ yesterday.

Warren Pipe Company to Continue.

In connection with the recent acquisition of the Warren Foundry and Pipe Company by the Replogle Steel Company, it has been decided to continue to operate the Warren Company under its present name. Seven new directors have been chosen to operate the new company. They are: J. Leonard Replogle, Leonard Peckitt, William Kerr, L. P. Ross and W. S. Pillings of the Replogle Company, and W. H. Hullick and Chester Snyder of the Warren Company.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Continued from preceding page.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Nor States Pr lst & ref 5s. 1941 1..... 92½ 1st & ref 6s. 1941 12..... 103½
Northwestern Bell Tel 7s. 1941 12..... 108⅝ 3..... 109 7..... 108⅞
Ohio Pub Ser ref 7s. Ser B. 1947 1..... 107
Ore & Cal 1st 5s. 1928 10..... 100⅝ 1..... 101
Ont Trans 5s 1st 20f..96¼
Or R & N con 4s. 1946 5..... 87⅞
Oreg Shrt Lne gtd ref 4s. 1929 11..... 97
Orex-Wash R & Nv 1st & ref 4s. 1961 10..... 82⅜
Otis Steel s f 8s. 1941 1..... 95¼ 6..... 95
Pac Gas & El 5s. 1942 1..... 92¾ 1..... 92⅞ 1..... 93
Pac Pwr & Lt 1st & ref 5s. 1930 10..... 98
Pac Tel & Tel 5s. 1937 1..... 98¾ 4..... 99 6..... 91½
5s. 1952
Penn 4s. 1948 4..... 90
Pan Am Pet & Trans equip 7s. '30 15..... 103
Penn R R 6½s. 1936 1..... 100½ 24..... 100⅝ 2..... 100⅞
gen 5s. 1968 2..... 101½ 1..... 101⅝
gen 4½s. '65 3..... 93½ 2 (c)..... 93¾ 1..... 92
gold 7s. 1930 3..... 108 5..... 108⅝
Peoples G & C con 6s. 1943 10..... 109½
Peoples G & C of Chi con 5s. 1947 2..... 94¼ 1..... 94⅝ 1..... 94¾ 10..... 94½
Peo & E Inc 4s. 1990 5..... 34⅜ 21..... 33 9..... 34½ 19..... 35 10..... 34⅜
Pere Mar 1st 5s. 1956 39..... 98¼ 10..... 98⅜
Phila Co 1st & ref 6s. Ser A. 1944 1..... 102¼ 1..... 102 1..... 101⅞
5½s. 1938 13..... 94
Philippine Ry 4s. 1937 4..... 44 5..... 44¼
Pierce Arrow deb 8s. 1943 4..... 85 1..... 85½ 5..... 85⅜
Pitts C C & St L gen 5s. Ser A. 1970 1..... 100⅝
Portland Ry L & P 1st & ref 6s. Ser B. 1947 6..... 93⅜
7½s. Ser A. 1946 1..... 104⅝
Producers & R s f 8s. 1931 5..... 110
Pub Serv Corp of N J 5s. 1959 16..... 104½
ctfs of dep 1..... 97⅛
Public Service Power 6s. 1948 1..... 102 2..... 101⅝
Punta Alegre Sug s f 7s. 1937 3..... 108½ 1..... 108⅝
Reading Co gen 4 ref 4½s. Ser A. 1997 10..... 92
Reading gen 4s. 1997 1..... 92¾ 10..... 93⅜
Remtgn Arms s f 6s. Ser A. 1937 6..... 92½
Rep Iron & Stl s f 5s. 1940 1..... 96
Rio Grde J 1st 5s. 1939 1..... 90⅜
Rio Grde W col tr 4s. 1949 3..... 68½
Robbins & Myers s f 7s. 1942 1..... 78
Rogers-Brwn Iron gen & ref 7s. 1942 5..... 76
St Jo Ry L H & P 5s. 1937 1..... 84½
St L I M & Sn gen 5s. 1931 3..... 85⅞
8..... 99
unify & ref 4s. 1929 14..... 91¼
1..... 91⅜
River & G 4s. 1951 9..... 82⅜
3..... 82¾
St L Rocky M & Pacific 5s. 1955 1..... 75¼
St L & S Fran prior lien 4s. Ser A. 1950 1..... 90 57..... 68⅝ 7..... 69 17..... 69½ 10..... 69⅜
prior lien 4s. Ser B. 1950 3..... 84⅜
prior lien 6s. Ser C. 1928 7..... 102⅜
1st mtg 5½s. Ser D. 1942 1..... 93¼ 1..... 93⅜ 2..... 93½ 3..... 93¼
adj 6s. 1955 6..... 79⅝ 7..... 79⅝ 14..... 79½ 10..... 79⅜ 6..... 79⅝ 2..... 79¾ 16..... 104⅛ cfts of dep 1..... 97⅛
Public Service Power 6s. 1948 1..... 102 2..... 101⅝
Punta Alegre Sug s f 7s. 1937 3..... 108½ 1..... 108⅝
Reading Co gen 4 ref 4½s. Ser A. 1997 10..... 92
Reading gen 4s. 1997 1..... 92¾ 10..... 93⅜
Remtgn Arms s f 6s. Ser A. 1937 6..... 92½
Rep Iron & Stl s f 5s. 1940 1..... 96
Rio Grde J 1st 5s. 1939 1..... 90⅜
Rio Grde W col tr 4s. 1949 3..... 68½
Robbins & Myers s f 7s. 1942 1..... 78
Rogers-Brwn Iron gen & ref 7s. 1942 5..... 76
St Jo Ry L H & P 5s. 1937 1..... 84½
St L I M & Sn gen 5s. 1931 3..... 85⅞
8..... 99
unify & ref 4s. 1929 14..... 91¼
1..... 91⅜
River & G 4s. 1951 9..... 82⅜
3..... 82¾
St L Rocky M & Pacific 5s. 1955 1..... 75¼
St L & S Fran prior lien 4s. Ser A. 1950 1..... 90 57..... 68⅝ 7..... 69 17..... 69½ 10..... 69⅜
prior lien 6s. Ser C. 1928 7..... 102⅜
1st mtg 5½s. Ser D. 1942 1..... 93¼ 1..... 93⅜ 2..... 93½ 3..... 93¼
adj 6s. 1955 6..... 79⅝ 7..... 79⅝ 14..... 79½ 10..... 79⅜ 6..... 79⅝ 2..... 79¾ 16..... 104⅛ cfts of dep 1..... 97⅛
St Car & Ga ext 5½s. 1929 2..... 102⅜
So. Porto Rico Sugar coll s f 7s. 1941 1..... 102½
Southn Col Pw 1st 5s. ser A 3..... 91½
So Pac conv 4s. 1929 25..... 87½ 1..... 87⅝ 1..... 87¾ 1..... 87½
1st ref 4s. 1955 1..... 87⅝ 2..... 87⅞ 1..... 87½ 1..... 87⅝ 1..... 87½ 1..... 87⅝ 1..... 87½ 1..... 87⅝

BIG STOCK DIVIDEND TO BINGHAM ESTATE

$25,000,000 Securities Issued to Retire Florida East Coast Mortgage Bonds.

NEW BONDS TO BE PLACED

Money Received for Them Will Be Used in Extensive Improvements on Railroad.

The estate of Mary Lily (Flagler) Bingham will receive a common stock dividend of $25,000,000, or 200 per cent., on the $12,500,000 common stock outstanding and held by the estate in exchange for permission to cancel the $25,000,000 general mortgage bonds of the Florida East Coast Railroad Company now owned by the estate.

The entire transaction, according to an official of the company, is a piece of bookkeeping incidental to the issuance of $15,000,000 of new general mortgage bonds. These new bonds could not be issued unless the old ones were canceled.

These bonds, according to the petition which was presented to the Interstate Commerce Commission, are to be sold by J. P. Morgan & Co. at not less than par. They are to bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent. and will be used in the extensive improvement which the railroad has undertaken in Florida, where the lines are being double-tracked from Jacksonville to Miami.

The railroad is the one that Henry M. Flagler started in 1895 and which has played an important part in the development of Florida both as a Winter playground and as an agricultural centre. Mr. Flagler conceived the possibilities of Florida on a trip there, and after purchasing large real estate holdings became interested in the development of the railroad property. It was largely through his efforts that Palm Beach became a Winter watering place with an international reputation.

In 1912 the railroad placed in operation one of the most spectacular pieces of railroad engineering in the country with the line forty-six miles long from Knights Key to Key Westt.

Although no dividends have ever been paid on the property, the earnings have been reinvested from time to time with an increase in the capital stock, which has been turned over to the trustees of the estate of Mrs. Bingham.

152 PLANTS BUILT IN JERSEY IN YEAR

Commissioner McBride Makes Annual Report on State Labor Department's Work.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 27.—Dr. Andrew F. McBride, Commissioner of the Department of Labor, in his annual report to Governor Silzer for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1924, points to the fact that 152 new industrial buildings have been constructed during the year and that the department has approved plans for alterations and additions to plants involving an expenditure of more than $9,000,000 as an indication that the industries of New Jersey expect good business.

Dr. McBride declares that the department's greatest endeavor has been to safeguard the health and lives of those employed in industry without placing burdensome or unnecessary expenditure upon the employers. In order to make health work more effective, the department contemplates the redistricting of the State into inspection sections that will bring greater efficiency.

A troublesome industry in the State is the manufacture of fireworks. Dr. McBride declares that in view of the recent explosions causing loss of life he will seek enactment of an adequate law controlling this industry.

The department has under its jurisdiction more than 9,000,000 pounds of high explosives, and over 56,000,000 blasting caps and torpedoes, all of which are licensed in accordance with the explosive laws of the State. Commissioner McBride states that there was not a loss of life or a serious accident caused during the year by explosives that were stored and kept in accordance with the New Jersey laws.

Commissioner McBride states that through the efforts of the women's organizations of the State much has been done toward keeping the children out of industry and giving them the opportunity to lead normal lives.

The employment service provided by the department has accomplished commendable results, he continues, placing over 100,000 in positions. Inasmuch as the service has gained public confidence, even better work is to be looked for in the future, he declares.

The State Rehabilitation Commission's work was also commended. Five clinics are maintained, in Newark, Jersey City, Camden, Trenton and Paterson, and the reports of activities at these clinics show a total of 131,893 treatments. Seventy-five per cent. of the 2,862 persons who received physical and mental treatment were industrial workers, and most of the injured were enabled to return to their former occupations.

GAYNOR ESTATE IS SOLD.

Winthrop Taylor Gets "Deep Wells" for $40,000 by Court Order.

Special to The New York Times.

BABYLON, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Deep Wells, the property of the late Mayor William J. Gaynor, at St. James, L. I., will be sold under a court order to Winthrop Taylor for $40,000.

The tract is of fifty-two acres and contains a large modernized Colonial house, with expensive outbuildings. It is one of the show places of Long Island. It was made famous in Mayor Gaynor's lifetime by the political conferences held there and the receptions given to nation-wide political personages.

Mr. Gaynor's will provided that his executors were to divide this part of the estate. Six of them signed a contract, as set forth in the papers filed yesterday, to sell the property to Mr. Taylor for the amount mentioned.

WHITE PEACHES IN MARKET.

Quality Better Than in Previous Years, Though Crop Is Light.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 27.—New Jersey's white peach crop is coming into market this week. According to the State Department of Agriculture, the peaches are better in size and quality than in previous years, although the crop is lighter than usual. The Belle of Georgia and Hiley Belle are favorites.

State market officials have been carrying on a campaign to have housewives buy peaches in the original container. Growers have aided by packing the fruit in baskets according to grade standards.

Yellow peaches will appear on the market within a week.

REFUNDING OF LOAN TO POLAND IMMINENT

Premier Grabski Signs Final Instructions to the Minister in Washington.

WARSAW, Aug. 27.—Premier Grabski has signed the final instructions to M. Wroblewski, Polish Minister to the United States, empowering him to complete the funding of the debt to the United States, amounting to about $165,000,000. All the main points have been settled and signature of the agreement is expected in the immediate future.

The funding of the Polish loans from Great Britain and other countries will follow soon.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Treasury officials expressed hope today that a funding agreement for the polish loan might be concluded in time for submission at the opening of the next session of Congress.

Conversations with the Polish Minister here thus far have been purely of an informal character, but it is assumed, in view of today's news dispatches from Warshaw, that the Polish Government has accepted the settlement made with Great Britain as in accordance with the established policy of the United States Government and is therefore preparing to close an agreement of the same general character.

The Polish loan, including principal and interest, amounts to slightly more than $190,000,000.

LIST FIFTH AV. BUS SECURITIES STOCK

59,500 Shares of Common Approved by Governors of New York Exchange.

The Board of Governors of the New York Stock Exchange approved yesterday the listing of the following securities:

Fifth Avenue Bus Securities Corporation, 59,500 shares of common stock; Cushman's Sons, Inc., $1,788,200 7 per cent. cumulative preferred stock, 22,560 shares of $8 cumulative dividend preferred stock without par value and 95,240 shares of no par value common stock; Phillips Petroleum Company, 370,133 shares of additional capital stock without par value, making a total of 1,850,566 shares admitted to the list; National Distillers Products Corporation, voting trust certificates for 110,000 shares of preferred stock to be admitted to the list on official notice of exchange for the 7 per cent. gold notes of the United States Food Products Corporation or outstanding certificates of deposit for the first morigage 5 per cent. convertible bonds of the Distillers' Securities Corporation; United States Hoffman Machinery Corporation, voting trust certificates for 73,334 shares of common stock without par value; Mexican Seaboard Oil Company, 501,000 shares of common stock to be admitted on or after Sept. 2, 1924, on official notice of exchange for the outstanding voting trust certificates; the Foundation Company, 10,000 shares of common stock without nominal or par value to be added to the list, making a total of 75,000 shares listed.

The following bond issues were also admitted to the trading list:

Warner Sugar Corporation, $5,850,000 first and refunding mortgage fifteen-year 7 per cent. gold bonds, due Jan. 1, 1939; series A Manila Electric Company, $500,000 first refunding mortgage guaranteed gold bonds, 7 per cent. series, due May 1, 1942, making a total of $3,000,000 authorized to be issued; Southern Pacific Company, $29,400,000 twenty-year 5 per cent. gold bonds, to be issued on official notice of approval and authorization by the Interstate Commerce Commission and distribution to the public in accordance with the terms of the application.

Live Stock Prices at Chicago.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Hogs receipts were 20,000, with prices steady to 10 cents lower. The top was $9.90 and general average $9.20, the quality was better. Lambs sold to a better advantage, due to smaller receipts—13,000. Top Westerns touched $13.75 and natives $13.50. Few steers sold above $9.75, although the top was $10.35 and for yearlings $10.85. Numerous loads of good and choice steers remained unsold at the last. The bulk of the trading was about in line with the recent decline with the general level of $1 off on steers, as compared with the close of last week. Receipts were 13,000.

NEW NICKEL PLATE ALMOST COMPLETE

Pere Marquette Directors Meet Today to Approve Van Sweringen Merger.

COMMERCE BOARD IS NEXT

Letters From Presidents of the Various Roads to Stockholders Ready for Mailing.

Application for approval of the Van Sweringen railroad merger will be presented to the Interstate Commerce Commission within the next few days, it was said yesterday by banking interests connected with the consolidation. This and the decision to call a meeting of the directors of the Pere Marquette Railway Company this afternoon to approve the plan were the outstanding developments yesterday in the proposed consolidation of the Erie, the Pere Marquette, the Nickel Plate, the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Hocking Valley into a single system.

Directors of the Pere Marquette are to go into session at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Their approval of the plan is only a matter of form. The directors practically have approved the merger as it stands, and the meeting on Tuesday between the Chairman of the Board of the Pere Marquette, O. P. Van Sweringen and the bankers representing the railroads cleared up many of the details. Bankers said yesterday that there were no further difficulties to be overcome.

When the formal arpproval of the Pere Marquette has been given, the deposit agreement and the letters of the Presidents of the various railroads will be mailed to stockholders. Most of the letters by the Presidents have been completed, so that there will be little delay in sending them out.

Another time-saving device will be the mailing of the deposit agreements to the stockholders at the same time that the petition is presented to the Interstate Commerce Commission. By doing this it is expected that it will be possible to progress with the merger without delay once the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission is obtained.

The financial district was greatly surprised at the progress which has been made on the consolidation to date. They had expected that it would require much more time to obtain the approval of the various boards of directors, and that an additional delay would be encountered in presenting the petition to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

SEIZED PLANT NOT BOSCH'S.

German Manufacturer, in Deposition, Disclaims Ownership.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. — Robert Bosch of Stuttgart, Germany, supposed principal owner of the old $16,000,000 plant of the Bosch Magneto Company at Springfield, Mass., and also supposed owner of $468,283 which was seized by Francis P. Garvan, former Chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the Office of the Alien Property Custodian from Otto Heins, denies that he owned either the plant or the money, according to his deposition filed today in the District of Columbia Supreme Court by the State Department on behalf of the Alien Property Custodian, Colonel Thomas W. Miller.

Bosch also declared that at the outbreak of the war between the United States and Germany, he owned only ten shares of stock in the old Bosch Company, which he says was operated solely and exclusively by Heins, Gustav Klein and Carl Schurz. The Stuttgart plant and the Springfield (Mass.) plant were in no way connected, Bosch stated, except that the American plant handled his goods on its own responsibility.

Justice Jennings Bailey ordered the testimony of Bosch taken in the case of the claim of Heins, who testified that he surrendered this money, which he says was his personal property, together with the Bosch Magneto plant, under a threat of ten years' imprisonment. The case will come up again this Fall.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

All European Bills Again Are Steady, With Small Fluctuation During the Day.

Steadiness again characterised the foreign exchange market during yesterday's trasactions which were in small volume. Sterling ranged throughout the day within seven-sixteenths of one cent, francs within three points, lire within three-quarters of one point, and guilders and pesetas within two points each. At the close, losses and gains were about evenly divided with changes in either case representing little more than a mathematical problem in striking their dollar values.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27, 1924.

Range of Rates, Sight Exchange.

	High.	Low.	Final.	Tuesday's Final.
LONDON	$4.49	$4.48⅞	$4.48⅝	$4.48⅝
PARIS	5.42	5.40	5.40	5.39½
ROME	4.43½	4.42⅝	4.42⅝	4.42⅝
AMSTERDAM	38.71	38.63	38.65	38.66
*BERLIN	4,166	4,166	4,166	4,166
MADRID	13.27	13.25	13.26	13.27
STOCKHOLM	26.59	26.57	26.58	26.59

*Value of $1 in billions of marks.

Closing Rates.

In the subjoined table the quotation on sterling represents dollars and decimals of a dollar; all others represent cents and decimals of a cent. Quotations preceded by the decimal mark indicate a price measured in fractions of a cent.

Europe.

	Wednesday.	Tuesday.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
STERLING—Par $4.86⅔ per sovereign.				
Demand	4.48⅞	4.48⅝	4.48⅝	4.84⅝
Cables	4.49	4.48⅝	4.48	4.85
Com., 60 days	4.45⅝	4.45⅛	4.45	4.81⅝
Com., 90 days	4.43⅝	4.43⅛	4.42⅝	4.80⅛
FRANCE—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	5.40	5.38½	5.38	5.05
Cables	5.40½	5.39	5.38½	5.05½
ITALY—Par 19.3 cents per lira.				
Demand	4.42⅝	4.42⅝	4.38¾	4.32
Cables	4.43	4.43	4.40	4.32½
BELGIUM—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	4.98⅛	4.98⅛	4.97	4.96
Cables	4.99	4.99	4.97⅛	4.96⅛
GERMANY—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand	.000000000024	.000000000024	.000000000024	
Cables	.000000000024	.000000000024	.000010	
	.000000000024	.000000000024	.000010	
AUSTRIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.0014⅛	.0014⅛	.0014⅛	.0014⅛
Cables	.0014⅜	.0014⅜	.0014⅜	.0014⅜
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	3.00¼	3.00	2.99¼	2.94⅛
Cables	3.00½	3.00	2.99½	2.94⅜
DENMARK—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	16.19	16.15	16.14	19.57
Cables	16.21	16.17	16.16	18.60
FINLAND—Par 19.3 cents per finmark.				
Demand	2.51⅛	2.51⅛	2.51⅛	2.77
Cables	2.51⅜	2.51⅜	2.51⅜	2.77
GREECE—Par 19.3 cents per drachma.				
Demand	1.89	1.90	1.89	1.98
Cables	1.89½	1.90½	1.89½	2.01
HOLLAND—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	38.69	38.69	38.68	39.28
Cables	38.73	38.73	38.69	39.32
HUNGARY—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.0013¾	.0013¾	.0013¾	.0058
Cables	.0013¾	.0013¾	.0013⅜	.0058
NORWAY—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	13.84	13.81	13.85	16.27
Cables	13.86	13.83	13.87	16.30
*POLAND—Par 19.3 cents per zloty.				
Demand	19.25	19.25	19.25	.0001¼
Cables	19.25	19.25	19.25	.0001¼
PORTUGAL—Par $1.0803 per escudo.				
Demand	3.11	3.11	3.01	4.39
Cables	3.16	3.16	3.06	4.44
RUMANIA—Par 19.3 cents per leu.				
Demand	.50⅝	.47¾	.46	.46⅝
Cables	.50⅝	.47¾	.46	.46⅝
SPAIN—Par 19.3 cents per peseta.				
Demand	13.28	13.29	13.33	13.45
Cables	13.28	13.29	13.34	13.47
SWEDEN—Par 26.8 cents per krona.				
Demand	26.58	26.59	26.55	26.67
Cables	26.60	26.61	26.58	26.70
SWITZERLAND—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	18.75	18.72	18.78	18.03
Cables	18.77	18.74	18.81	18.05
YUGOSLAVIA—Par 19.3 cents per dinar.				
Demand	1.25¼	1.24	1.24¼	1.05
Cables	1.25¾	1.24	1.24¾	1.05

Far East.

CHINA—Cents per silver dollar for Hongkong; per tael for Shanghai and Peking.				
Hongkong—				
Demand	53.625	53.625	53.75	52.00
Cables	53.75	53.75	53.875	52.125
Peking—				
Demand	76.00	75.50	75.00	72.875
Shanghai—				
Demand	78.125	78.875	73.62	69.62
Cables	74.25	74.00	73.75	69.75
INDIA—Calcutta: Cents per rupee, nominally stabilized at one-tenth of a pound sterling				
Demand	32.125	32.125	32.45	30.00
Cables	32.25	32.25	32.56	30.45
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Manila: Par 50 cents per silver peso.				
Demand	49.875	49.75	49.625	49.25
Cables	50.00	50.00	49.875	49.50
JAVA—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	38.625	38.75	39.00	38.625
JAPAN—Par 49.8 cents per yen.				
Demand	41.075	41.125	41.00	48.88
Cables	41.20	41.25	41.12	49.00

South America.

ARGENTINA—Par 42.44 cents per Argentine paper dollar.				
Demand	33.875	33.875	33.75	32.50
Cables	34.00	34.00	33.875	32.60
BRAZIL—Par 32.45 cents per paper milreis.				
Demand	10.062	10.125	10.00	9.35
Cables	10.125	10.187	10.625	9.40
CHILE—Par 36.5 cents per paper peso.				
Demand	10.08	9.90	10.00	12.15
Cables	10.08	10.13	10.01	12.20
PERU—Par $4.8665 per pound.				
Checks	4.16	4.16	4.14	4.12
Cables	4.17	4.17	4.15	4.13
URUGUAY—Par $1.032 per gold peso.				
Demand	79.68	79.37	78.55	71.54
Cables	80.03	79.82	78.90	72.29

Canada.

MONTREAL—Par 100 cents per Canadian dollar.				
Demand	99.98	100.00	99.90	97.68

Russian Currency.

Prices for pre-revolution Russian ruble notes were as follows (par 51.40 cents per ruble):

	Bid.	Asked.
100-ruble notes	.10	.10½
500-ruble notes	.13	.14

*Effective July 1, by Government decree, zloty replaced mark; relations fixed at 1,800,000 Polish marks for one zloty. Present price is for new currency, while for year ago per paper mark.

SHORT TERM NOTES.

Security.	Rate.	Date.	Bid.	Ask.	Yield.
Alum. Co. Am.	7	Nov., 1924	102	103⅜	4.20
Do	7	Oct., 1933	106½	107	5.95
Am. Thread	6	Dec., 1928	103½	103⅞	5.03
Anac. Cop. Co.	6	Jan., 1929	103	103⅛	5.03
Anglo-Amer. Oil Co., Ltd.	7½	Aug., 1925	102¼	102⅜	3.65
Bell Tel. of Can.	7	Apr., 1925	101⅞	102⅛	3.53
B. & O. R.R. Sec.	6	July, 1929	102	102⅛	5.39
Can. North. Ry.	6	Mar., 1925	100½	100⅝	3.33
Cent. Argentine	6	Feb., 1927	99⅜	100⅝	5.90
Cent. S. E. Cor.	7	June, 1929	103⅛	103⅜	5.23
Cent. States El.	7	Mar., 1929	103½	103⅝	5.70
Chi., R.I. & Pac.	5	July, 1929	98⅝	98⅞	5.39
Childs Co. cv.	8	June, 1929	103¼	104	5.10
Colum. G. & El.	5	Mar., 1925	100½	100¾	3.80
Empire G. & F.	7	May, 1926	98⅛	98⅜	7.90
Federal Sugar	6	May, 1933	100½	101	5.90
Fisher Body	6	Feb., 1925	100⅜	100⅝	...
General Cigar	6	Dec. 1, '25	101¼	102	4.27
Do	6	Dec. 1, '26	101⅝	102¼	4.91
Do	6	Dec. 1, '27	101⅝	102⅜	5.23
Gulf Oil	5	Dec., 1937	98	98⅜	5.20
Gulf Oil of Pa.	5½	J.-J. '23-'28	100⅜	102	...
Hocking Valley	5	Mar., 1926	100⅝	101¼	4.30
Humble O. & R.	5½	July 15, '32	99⅝	100	5.50
Kan. City Term.	5½	Nov., 1925	101⅜	102¼	4.30
Kennecott Cop.	7	Feb., 1930	105⅜	106¼	5.65
Lake S. & M. So.	8	Sep., 1928	97⅜	98⅛	4.42
Mass. Gas	5	Apr., 1927	100	100⅜	4.90
Mo. Pac. R. R.	5	July, 1927	98¼	99⅜	5.10
Phil. Rapid Trans	6	Dec., 1925	100⅜	101	5.10
Pillsbury Flour	7	Oct., 1923	97	...	7.38
Pure Oil	5½	F.-A. '24-'26	99⅝	100⅜	...
Rem. Arms Co.	6	Apr., 1927	98	98½	6.50
Sloss-Shef. S. & I.	6	Aug., 1929	101½	102	5.50
Solvay & Co.	6	Apr., 1934	100½	101	5.90
S. O. of N. Y.	6½	May, 1933	107⅝	108¼	5.35
Swift & Co.	6½	May, 1933	94½	95	5.95
Un. Pac. R.R. cv.	4	July, 1947	99⅝	99¾	4.06
Vacuum Oil	7	Apr., 1936	105⅝	106¼	6.20
West. El. & Mfg.	5	May, 1944	108⅛	108½	5.15
Wheel. S. Corp.	6	July, 1928	100⅝	101¼	5.25
Wis. Central	5½	Apr. 15, '27	100⅝	101¼	4.95

METAL MARKET REPORT.

These prices were quoted on the local Metal Exchange yesterday:

	Yesterday. Bid.	Asked.	Tuesday. Bid.	Asked.
Copper, elec.	13.50	--	13.37½	--
Tin, std. spot	51.60	--	51.60	--
Lead, N.Y. spot	6.15	--	6.15	--
Zinc, N.Y. spot	6.55	--	6.55	--
Antimony	10.25	10.50	10.25	10.50
Quicksilver	73.00	--	73.00	--
Aluminum	26.25	26.50	26.25	26.50
Iron, 2X Sil.	22.25	22.75	22.25	22.75

London quotations were:

	Yesterday. £	s.	d.	Tuesday. £	s.	d.
Copper, spot	63	2	6	62	12	6
Copper, futures	64	0	0	63	12	6
Tin, spot	253	0	0	250	15	0
Tin, futures	254	10	0	251	15	0
Spelter, spot	23	17	6	22	12	6
Spelter, futures	23	15	0	22	12	6
Lead, spot	22	15	0	22	10	0
Lead, futures	22	0	0	21	15	0

STEEL PRODUCTION ABOVE 50 PER CENT.

Trade Reviews Report This Condition for First Time in Three Months.

PROSPECTS BETTER STILL

Sale to Ford Brings Out More Tonnage From the Automobile Builders.

For the first time in three months, according to the reviews of the iron and steel industry, steel production is again definitely above the 50 per cent. mark. In June it was around 40 per cent. In discussing the general situation, the Iron Trade Review says that the "outlook continues improved, but prospects remain better than actual placing on tonnages."

Continuing, the Review says:

"Buyers in general show more willingness to consider future wants, but in some lines are acting slowly, trying to force further price concessions. Signs indicate that some steel prices are completely readjusted to present conditions, but others still are in a state of narrowing fluctuations that make it appear the leveling off point is not yet established.

"More tonnage is coming out from automobile builders since the recent sale of 10,600 tons of fine finished sheets to the Ford Motor Company fixed the market. Agricultural implement manufacturers are buying more freely. Cast iron pipe bookings in the Chicago territory are in excess of output."

Summing up the situation, the Iron Age make the following summary:

"Steel company estimates of August orders, which have been coming out this week, quite uniformly show increases over the new orders of July. The Steel Corporation's report of 10 per cent. higher bookings in the first twenty-two days of August is considerably exceeded by the percentage figures of several independent companies. But percentages are not all convincing in view of the restricted tonnages which were common in the first half of July.

"Production is at somewhat higher rate this week in the Pittsburgh and Chicago districts, but the fact that some producers run at a fairly high rate for several days to clean up orders on hand and then drop down while business accumulates makes exact estimates difficult. The Steel Corporation as a whole is probably doing better than 55 per cent., while the average for independents is something less."

RAILROAD EARNINGS.

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe System—

	1924.	1923.	1922.
July gross	$19,156,332	$19,940,305	$18,502,689
Net op. inc.	3,589,025	3,332,599	4,996,136
7 mos. gr.	122,623,486	131,308,706	115,870,623
Net op. inc.	15,535,705	23,755,525	16,125,493

Baltimore & Ohio—

July gross	$17,503,623	$21,488,906	$13,944,023
Net op. in.	3,490,634	3,876,611	1,225,067
7 mos. gr.	128,226,890	151,286,195	112,623,182
Net op. inc.	19,248,131	26,702,519	15,805,282

Chesapeake & Ohio—

July gross	$8,932,582	$8,937,996	$6,474,773
Net op. inc.	1,866,703	1,976,108	1,690,589
7 mos. gr.	60,160,467	57,202,855	50,647,632
Net op. inc.	12,870,242	11,404,153	11,335,244

Chicago & North Western—

July gross	$12,370,882	$13,756,617	$12,680,808
Net op. inc.	1,549,838	1,582,473	3,298,288
7 mos. gr.	83,686,768	91,807,160	80,341,347
Net op. inc.	7,215,144	6,563,412	9,627,691

Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines—

	1924.	1923.	Decrease.
Mileage	3,188	3,227	94
July gross	$4,617,445	$4,650,446	$133,001
Op. exp'ns	3,220,840	3,403,839	170,998
Bal. for int.	896,629	1,086,241	139,612
Int. chgs. incl. adj. bds.	624,348	640,920	16,572
Surplus	272,280	395,320	123,040
7 mos. gr.	29,339,156	30,694,956	1,355,200
Op. exp'ns	21,339,392	24,254,730	2,915,338
Bal. for int.	5,838,021	5,738,616	*99,405
Int. chgs. incl. adj. bds.	4,399,391	4,396,499	*2,892
Surplus	1,438,629	1,342,117	*96,512

*Increase.

Mobile & Ohio—

	1924.	1923.	1922. *
July gross	$1,452,489	$1,550,777	$1,330,495
Net op. inc.	259,889	214,267	187,369
7 mos. gr.	11,440,448	11,912,976	9,855,588
Net op. inc.	1,947,044	1,971,459	1,457,012

New York, Chicago & St. Louis—

July gross	$4,016,166	$4,609,235	$4,053,585
Net op. inc.	498,325	803,974	873,316
7 mos. gr.	30,965,027	33,629,941	27,771,333
Net op. inc.	4,471,256	6,363,126	5,712,596

New York, New Haven & Hartford—

July gross	$10,877,095	$11,601,347	$10,476,213
Net op. inc.	1,437,013	1,493,147	1,404,351
Total inc.	1,986,564	2,087,676	.....
Sur. aft. chgs.	48,328	124,738	.....
7 mos. gr.	73,557,035	77,584,810	65,323,945
Net op. inc.	10,264,084	5,624,176	7,989,877
Total inc.	14,007,603	9,418,660	.....
Sur. aft. chgs.	521,842	*4,294,014	.....

*Deficit.

Rock Island Lines—

	1924.	1923.	1922.
July gross	$11,372,447	$11,214,597	$10,569,051
Net aft. tax	1,745,620	1,906,525	2,307,899
Net op. inc.	1,069,173	1,287,453	2,386,315
Total inc.	1,121,480	1,349,173	2,450,018
Sur. af. cgs	162,038	377,523	1,523,474
7 mos gross	71,335,482	73,391,451	60,338,793
Net aft. tax	8,600,222	8,645,576	9,370,831
Net op. inc.	5,497,063	4,985,334	7,567,745
Total inc.	5,837,300	5,428,081	8,287,542
Def. af. cgs	797,497	1,058,722	*1,532,961

*Surplus.

St. Louis-San Francisco System—

	1924.	1923.	Increase.
July gross	$7,318,841	$7,517,861	†$198,020
Net op. inc.	1,643,917	1,456,656	187,381
Bal. for in.	1,630,839	1,428,290	202,659
Sur. aft. cgs	334,267	225,082	159,185
7 mo. gross	48,843,986	50,766,251	†1,922,265
Net op. inc.	10,459,981	10,459,793	†2,812
Bal. for in.	10,363,527	10,326,363	35,154
Sur. af. cgs	1,734,061	2,032,684	†296,622

†Decrease.

Seaboard Air Line—

	1924.	1923.	1922.
July gross	$3,734,115	$3,685,998	$3,210,196
Net op. inc.	564,187	632,597	526,958
Total inc.	725,362	689,194	405,563
*Sur. af. cgs	145,910	158,295	198,582
7 mo. gross	31,294,414	30,601,343	25,636,703
Net op. inc.	5,192,517	4,134,233	2,356,995
Total inc.	5,835,064	.....	.....
*Sur. af. cgs	1,785,448	.....	.....

*Before adjustment bond interest. ‡Deficit.

Southern Railway—

	1924.	1923.	1922.
July gross	$11,233,682	$12,214,676	$9,920,458
Net op. inc.	2,105,215	2,033,998	1,201,180
7 mo. gross	80,853,263	86,663,046	71,915,912
Net op. inc.	14,858,371	15,466,476	10,078,616

Wabash Railway—

	1924.	1923.	Increase.
July gross	$5,160,942	$5,426,251	†$266,309
Sur. aft. tax & chgs	412,807	344,603	68,204
7 mo. gross	37,949,408	37,210,386	†160,978
Sur. aft. tax & chgs	1,626,121	2,725,685	1,099,554

†Decrease.

West Jersey & Seashore—

	1924.	1923.	1922.
July gross	$1,525,228	$1,857,570	$1,695,476
Net op. inc.	228,534	319,692	351,079
7 mo. gross	7,017,592	7,990,077	7,421,416
Net op. inc.	342,471	816,209	837,743

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS.

Newport News & Hampton Ry., Gas & Electric—

	1924.	1923.	Decrease.
July gross	$189,887	$194,931	$5,044
*Sur. af. tax & chgs	48,427	46,688	†1,739
7 mo. gross	2,025,707	2,128,664	102,957
*Sur. af. tax & chgs	378,481	449,542	71,061

*Before depreciation. †Increase.

GOVERNMENT OBLIGATIONS.

Following are the prices paid in the open market for United States Treasury certificates of indebtedness and notes of the different issues:

Month.	Year.	P.C.	Bid.	Ask.	Yield.
September	1924	5⅛	100⅛		1.25
December	1924	5⅛	100⅛	100⅛	3.01
December	1924	4¾	100⅛	100⅛	1.91
March	1925	4	100⅛	100⅛	3.53
March	1925	4¾	101⅛	101⅛	2.55
June	1925	4¾	101⅛	101⅛	2.89
December	1925	4¾	101⅛	101⅛	3.12
March	1926	4¾	101⅛	102⅛	3.33
September	1926	4¾	101⅛	101⅛	3.48
March	1927	4¾	102⅛	102⅛	3.63
December			1-32	1-32	3.64

DEPARTMENT STORE SALES GAIN IN JULY

Chain Stores Also Show Increased Business Over Same Month Last Year.

RESERVE AGENT REPORTS

Wholesale and Mail-Order Houses, However, Experience a Falling Off in Their Trade.

Increases in department and chain store sales are shown for July last over the same month of 1923 in the Review of Credit and Business Conditions by the Federal Reserve Agent at New York. The review covers the New York Federal Reserve District and the increases for July are contrasted with declines in June. Declines reported in the Federal Reserve Agent's preliminary report, issued yesterday, were in wholesale and mail order sales. The preliminary report follows in part:

"July sales by department stores in this district were 3 per cent. larger than a year ago, whereas June sales were 2 per cent. sma

Atlas Port. Cement
Cushman Sons
Gen. Railway Signal
Metropolitan Stores
N. Y. State Rys.
Singer Mfg.
Victor Talk. Mach.
White Rock Min. Spgs.

Stone, Prosser & Doty
52 Wilson St., N. Y. Hanover 7728

Amer. La France Fire Engine Pf.
Birmingham Water Co. 5s
Chattanooga Water Co. 6s
Chic., Ottawa & Peoria 5s
Chic., Aurora & Elgin Deb. 6s
Duz Co. Class "A"
Gary Str. Rwy. 5s & Stock
Port Wentworth Lumber 6s
Superior Cal. Farm Lands 6s
Stark Electric Co. 5s
Wisconsin River Pr. 5s

Water Co. Securities
Lumber Co. Securities
Timber Co. Securities

CHAS. A. DAY & CO.
Incorporated
44 Broad St., N.Y. Tel. Broad 0518
Beaver Building, Boston

Skelly Oil Company
3 year 6½s, 1927
Convertible into Common Stock at $25 per share
Bought—Sold—Quoted
Huntington Jackson & Co.
43 Exchange Place, New York
TELEPHONE HANOVER 6160

Augusta Southern 5s, 1924
Yonkers Railroad 5s, 1946
Port of Havana Dock 5s, '41
La Porte & Mich. City 5s, '30
Nassau & Suffolk Ltg. 9s
Chic. So. Bend & Nor. Ind. 5s
Taylor & White
66 Broadway, N.Y. Tel. Whitehall 8560

For Sale
10M Chemical Co. of Amer. 7s
100 Philipsborn, Inc., Pfd.
100 U.S.Stores "A" & "B" Com.
100 Chestnut & Smith C. & P.
50 Rolls Royce Co. of Am. P.
50 Gen. Railway Signal Cm.
Sulzbacher, Granger & Co.
Members N. Y. Stock Exchange
Rector 3900 111 Broadway

McCall Corp.
Common & 1st Pfd.
BOUGHT—SOLD—QUOTED
J.K.Rice, Jr. & Co.
Phones 4000 to 4010 John. 36 Wall St., N. Y.

For Sale
Mammoth Oil Co.
Chemical Co. of America 7%
Eastern Limestone Co. 7%
Wappler Electric Pref.
Beneficial Loan Society 6s
CHATER & EDEY
35 Wall Street, N.Y. Tel. Hanover 8154

Western Power
Oklahoma Producing & Ref.
Indiana Service Issues
C. C. Kerr & Co.
2 Rector Street New York
Phones Whitehall 8510-58

Penick & Ford, Ltd.
Bought & Sold
HOIT, ROSE & TROSTER
2 Rector Street Whitehall 1620

Piggly Wiggly Stores Corp.
New York United Hotels
Bowman-Biltmore, All Issues
Macartney, McLean & Dawson
52 Broadway, N. Y. Tel. Broad 7360

American Power & Lt.
COMMON
McGUIRE & CO.
44 Pine Street New York
Telephone John 1410 and 1417.

Fractional Lots
WILSON & CHARDON
Members Consolidated Stock Exch. of N.Y.
32 Broadway New York
Telephone Whitehall 1844.

SALESMEN
Old established progressive house handling only highest grade stock and bond issues has exceptional opportunity for two experienced salesmen with established New York City clientele. Liberal drawing account against commission basis. Our own salesmen have been advised of this advertisement and all replies will be held in strict confidence. Address R. T. C., Rudolph Guenther-Russell Law, Incorporated (Financial Advertising in all its Branches), 18 Cedar Street, New York.

COTTON UNCERTAIN AS PRICES DECLINE

Loss of 40 to 48 Points Recorded After Early Demand Is Filled.

WEATHER UNFAVORABLE

Nearly All Sections of Belt Now Reported in Need of Moisture.

After an early advance of a quarter of a cent, the cotton market came under heavy selling pressure yesterday and closed at a loss of 40 to 48 points. Covering operations had taken 75,000 to 100,000 bales during the recovery of a cent a pound from low levels of the week and so relieved the technical position that prices sagged back easily once this demand had been filled. Outside of showers at scattered stations in Texas, little moisture fell over the South and the weekly weather report stated that nearly all sections needed moisture.

Steadiness in Liverpool induced further covering during early trading. The professional buying that developed the previous day made additional progress and advanced prices 20 to 30 points at one time. Private reports of deterioration in many sections and absence of general rainfall, except showers in parts of Texas, produced nervous trading until quotations had gained about a cent from low levels of Monday. The list broke over $3 a bale, a decline of 40 points developing under decidedly less selling than occurred during the advance the previous day. From 23.15, October declined below 24½ cents. Heaviest pressure of the day occurred the last hour, which brought a decline of three-quarters of a cent in October and closed the market at the bottom.

The weekly weather report proved less satisfactory, stating that the week had been unfavorable over most of the belt, with moisture now needed in nearly all sections. The plant has deteriorated in many parts of the South, prematurely opening and blooming at the top in drought areas. State details showed Tennessee hot and dry, which caused deterioration in most crops. In Alabama droughty conditions continued in nearly all sections, causing much deterioration of nearly all crops. South Carolina reflected the drought interrupted with only a few scattered rains. In Georgia the drought has become severe, while the crop deteriorated in Oklahoma, due to heat and scant moisture.

Yesterday's quotations follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Day.
Oct....	25.00	25.15	24.40	24.40@24.42	24.90
Dec....	24.65	24.72	24.00	24.00@24.02	24.45
Jan....	24.63	24.65	23.95	23.95@24.00	24.43
March....	24.52	24.56	24.00	24.00@24.30	24.72
May....	25.03	25.11	24.46	24.46	24.90

The local market for spot cotton was quiet at 26,40c, 50 points decline for middling upland.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston, 25.20c, 45 points decline; New Orleans, 24.13c, 41 points decline; Savannah, 24.16c, 74 points decline; Augusta, 24c, 63 points decline; Memphis, 25.50c, unchanged; Houston, 24.50, 80 points decline; Little Rock, 25c, unchanged; Dallas, 24.20c, 60 points decline.

Yesterday's cotton statistics were:

	Last Week.	Last Year.
Port receipts	11,775	17,668
Exports	3,248	5,901
Exports, season	1,855,239	166,960
New York stocks	11,127	14,270
Ports stocks	195,774	236,561
New York arrivals	1,778	2,807

Liverpool cables: Spot cotton, good inquiry, 18 points advance, 15.45d for middling; sales, 7,000 bales, American 3,000; imports, 9,000 bales. Futures opened steady, 16 to 22 points advance, closed quiet, 6 to 8 points advance. Prices—Oct. 14.00d, Dec. 13.88d, Jan. 13.89d, March 13.90d. Manchester—Yarns, moderate demand; cloths, a fair business doing.

GOOD WEATHER FOR CORN.

Week's Conditions Help Cotton in Some Places; Hurt in Others.

The weekly weather report of the Department of Agriculture issued at Washington yesterday in part follows:

"Abnormally high temperatures prevailed in the cotton belt with rainfall generally light and of a very local character. The week on the whole was unfavorable for cotton in much of the greater portion of the belt and moisture is now needed in nearly all sections.

"Cotton made very good progress in extreme Western and North-western Texas, but it deteriorated elsewhere with bolls small and opening prematurely, although insect damage is slight as a rule. Crop either deteriorated or made only poor advance because of the heat and scanty moisture in Oklahoma, although the condition continued fair to excellent in the northern and western portions; there is considerable shedding with weevil and worm becoming active in scattered localities. There was some deterioration in Central and Southern Arkansas, but growth was somewhat better in the Northern portion of the State. Moisture is again needed in most of Louisiana, with further complaints of shedding and premature opening. The rains of ten days ago afforded only temporary relief in Northern Louisiana and Southern Arkansas and it is again dry in those sections.

"The corn crop showed general improvement during the week in the principal producing States because of prevailing high temperatures. Good progress was prevented in some localities, however, by dryness, principally in Ohio, much of Kentucky and in Oklahoma. The weekly progress was very good in Iowa, although the seasonal advance and general condition continues poor. Growth was above normal in Illinois and improvement was noted in Indiana, although the crop continued from two to three weeks late. In Ohio the advance depended primarily on the available moisture which is insufficient in some sections, especially in the central portions of the State.

"Corn made good to excellent growth in Missouri and Kansas with most of it in the hard roasting ear stage in the former and denting in much of the latter State. Advance was very good also in Nebraska, although there was some local damage in the Southern portion by hot winds and the crop was beginning to need rain in most places. It was generally too dry in Oklahoma and poor to only fair progress was noted, although the general condition of the crop in that State remained satisfactory. Late corn is being damaged severely by the continued dry weather in the Southern States, but rains in the latter part of the week were very beneficial in the Middle Atlantic area.

"The harvest of small grain crops progressed favorably in the later Northwestern districts, and threshing made good advance in the Far Northwest. There was much interruption in threshing, however, in the Western Lake Region, the Upper Mississippi Valley, and some Northern Plains sections by frequent and, in some cases, heavy rainfall, with considerable damage to grain in shock by sprouting, folding, &c., and in some cases, by flooding. The week was ideal for threshing in the heavy wheat producing sections of the Great Plains. Shock threshing has been completed in Kansas.

China's Cotton Crop Cut 40 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—A 40 per cent. reduction in the Chinese raw cotton crop is expected to result from the recent floods in five northern Chinese Provinces, the Department of Commerce was advised today by Assistant Commercial Attaché A. H. Evans of Peking.

HASKELL SECURITIES SOLD.

Middle States Oil Notes Bring About 25 Cents on the Dollar.

A block of the 7 per cent. secured notes of the Middle States Oil Corporation sold for about 25 cents on the dollar yesterday at auction. At the regular Wednesday sales by Adrian H. Muller & Sons $74,650 par value of Middle States Oil Corporation 7 per cent. secured gold notes, $28,500 of scrip and 900 shares of the Gulf States Oil and Refining Company sold for $20,000.

The notes were issued to take over the stock of the Southern States Oil Corporation, which prominent New York Stock Exchange and Curb firms held for the account of C. N. Haskell, former head of the Middle States concern. When the market broke in Southern States stock from $33 to $5 a share overnight last December, prominent interests devised a plan whereby the stock could be taken off the hands of the bankrupt firm. The notes, which are now sold for about 25 cents on the dollar, were issued by the Middle States concern to take over the stock. The legality of this note issue was questioned by stockholders, who brought suit for the appointment of a receiver for the company. A receivership was announced a few weeks ago.

STILL ON THE RIGHT SIDE.

New Haven Road Reports $48,828 Net Income for July.

The New Haven Railroad reports July net income of $48,221 and seven months' net income of $321,842. Gross income for July was $1,037,936, and for the seven months, $13,485,169.

The seven months' net income represents an increase over the same period last year of $4,815,857. There was a $4,294,014 deficit for the first seven months last year.

GENERAL GAS REVENUE UP.

Corporation Announces Quarterly Dividend of $2 on Preferred.

Operating revenue of the General Gas and Electric Corporation and subsidiaries for July was $1,474,861 against $1,274,377 in July, 1923, an increase of $200,012, or 15.7 per cent. Net income, after depreciation, &c., was $410,329 as compared with $284,068, an increase of $126,261, or 44.4 per cent. For the year ended July 31 net income was $5,122,139, against $4,289,461 in the preceding year.

The company announced yesterday its regular quarterly dividend of $2 on the cumulative preferred stock, Class A, payable Oct. 1 to holders of record Sept. 15. A dividend of $1.75 on the cumulative preferred, Class B, was also declared, applicable to and on account of additional dividends to which the holders of this stock are entitled.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27, 1924.

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
100	Adirondack P&L.	33½	33½	33½
20	Am Cyanamid pf	74	74	74
700	Am For Pwr, new, w i	25½	25	25
100	Am G&E, new	51	51	51
200	Am Lt & Tr	84	84	84
140	Am Lt & Tr	124	121¾	121¾
10	Do pf	92¾	92¾	92¾
50	Am Power&Lt	39½	38½	38½
8,100	Do new, w i	39¾	39	39½
800	Atl Pr & S	1¾	1¾	1¾
20	Borden Co	129½	129½	129½
600	BklynCityRR	12¾	12¾	13¼
200	Brit-AmTob, coupon	24½	24½	24½
80	Burr Adding Mach, new	57	56¾	57
100	CentTexasSug	57c	57c	57c
100	CentrifCastI	31	31	31
180	Checker Cab Mfg, Cl A	15	15	15
100	Chi Nipple, A, new	36	36	36
200	Do B ctfs	14½	14½	14½
10	Col Power	33	33	33
200	Cmwlth Pwr	105	104½	104¾
140	Do pf	77½	77	77
100	Cont Tobacco	22½	22½	22½
25	D,L&WCoal	103½	102½	102½
400	Doehler D C	18	18	18
800	DubilierCAR	47¼	46¼	46½
400	Du Pont Mtrs	2	1¾	1¾
200	Durant Mtrs	19	18¾	18¾
170	East Pa Elec	49	47	48
120	Elec B&S pf	101¼	101	101
900	Fed Metals	84¾	84½	84½
4,400	Fifth Av Bus c of d, rts, w i	56c	56c	56c
200	Film Insp	9½	9	9
120	Firestone pf	112	111	112
1,500	GenMtrs,w i	53½	53½	53½
80	Gillette S R	204½	204	204½
800	Ginter Co	26½	26¼	26¼
100	G'dyearTAR	12	12	12
400	Haseltine	24½	24½	24½
100	HudsonCo pf	39	39	39
100	Hud&ManRR	20¼	20¼	20¼
1,800	Jones Radio	8	8	8
1,300	Key Boiler	1	75c	1
400	Leh Pwr Sec	9	7¾	7¾
14,700	Leh Val Coal ctfs, new	49½	48¾	49½
	175 LVCoalSales	49¾	49¼	49¼
100	Mack Truck tr rec'ts, 1st pym't w i	47¾	47¾	47¾
100	Masabe Iron	2¾	2¾	2¾
90	MitProd,new	80	77½	80
120	Mid W Util	62¾	61¾	61¾
100	Midvale Co	23¾	23¾	23¾
115	NatTea,new	226	225	225
25	N Y Tel pf	110¾	110¾	110¾
1,100	Omnibus v t c, w i	16¾	15¾	15¾
400	Do Corp cum pf,w i	90	89¾	89¾
100	PeerlessTAM	17½	17½	17½
600	Radio Corp	5¾	5	5
200	Do pf	44	44	44
100	Do new, A	25¾	25¾	25¾
200	Do new pf	45¾	45¾	45¾
200	Rec Motors	19¾	19¾	19¾
200	Rosenbaum Grain pf	48	48	48
3,900	Rova Radio S T C	14¾	13¾	13¾
10	Safety Car Heating	110	110	110
100	SilicaGel new vot tr ctfs	15¾	15¾	15¾
8,900	South Coal	1c	1c	1c
100	Std Pub,Cl A	25¾	25¾	25¾
100	Swift Int'l	26½	26	26
100	TennElecPwr	41¾	41¾	41¾
25	Do 2d pf	96	96	96
800	Thermoid Co, 1st pf w i	15	14¾	14¾
25	ToddShipyds	47½	47½	47½
1,900	Un Bakeries	80½	80½	80½
400	Do pf	96½	96½	96½
100	Un Gas Imp	31	31	31
300	Un Prof Shar, new	5¾	5¾	5¾
200	UnRetCandy, w i	5¼	5¼	5¼
100	U S L&H pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Ward Bak,B	23¾	23¾	23¾
200	Ware Radio	22¾	22¾	22¾
200	Western Pwr	34	33	33
300	Tel Tast,NY	19¾	19¾	19¾

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

200	Anglo-Am	15¼	15¼	15¼
20	Buckeye P L	58½	58½	58½
50	Eureka P L	95	95	95
1,300	Humble	34½	34½	34½
120	Imp O Can	104½	104½	106¼
20	Ind Pipe L	90	90	90
900	Int Pet	19	18¾	19
20	N Y Transit	61	61	61
100	Penn-M Fuel	33	33	33
180	Prairie O&G	206½	205	206
200	Prairie P L	106½	105¾	106
20	Solar Refining	135	135	135
90	South P L	91	90¾	90¾
2,495	S of Ind	56¾	56¾	56¾
400	S O of Kan	34¼	34	34
400	S O of Ky	111¾	110¾	111¾
200	S O of Neb	238	237	238
1,800	S O of N Y	38¾	38¼	38¾
80	S O of Ohio	292	292	292
10	Swan & F	45	45	45
1,000	Vacuum Oil	64	63¾	63¾

MISCELLANEOUS OIL STOCKS.

100	Ark Na Gas	4¾	4¾	4¾
300	Barn. Cl A	7	6¾	6¾
100	Boone-Wyo	90c	90c	90c
300	Carib Synd	3¾	3¾	3¾
130	Cities Serv	143	143	143
100	Do pf	75¾	75¾	75¾
40	Kellogg	42	42	42
200	Libby	5¾	5¾	5¾
50	Lyon	103½	103½	103½
110	McCord, A	37	37	37
905	Mid W Util	62¼	61	61¾
35	Do pr lien	97¾	97¾	97¾
500	Mont Ward	35¾	35¾	35¾
117	Nat Leather	3¼	3¼	3¼
40	Omnibus	16¾	16	16
14,000	Latin Am	3c	3c	3c
3,500	Mutual v t c	10¾	10¾	10¾
100	Nor'n Texas	5¾	5¾	5¾
3,000	Peer	1	1	1
1,000	Penn Beaver	35c	35c	35c
300	Pierce Pet	6¾	6¾	6¾
1,200	Red Bank	47½	46¾	47½
2,400	RoyalCanada sub shares	6¼	5¾	5¾
200	Salt Creek Prod	23	23	23
2,000	Sunstar	15c	15c	15c
100	Wilcox A&G	4¾	4¾	4¾
1,200	Woodly Pet	11	10¾	11

MINING STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
2,500	Black Cat	1¾	1¾	1¾
2,400	Canario Cop	4	3¾	3¾
6,500	Con Cop,new	3¾	3½	3½
300	C King Con	1¾	1¾	1¾
15,000	Diamondfield B B (war)	21c	19c	21c
1,000	Divide Ext	4c	4c	4c
200	Engrs Gold	13	13¾	13¾
3,000	Gold'd Dasp	3c	3c	3c
3,000	Gold'd Flor	11c	10c	10c
1,000	Gold Z Div	3c	3c	4c
11,000	Hard Shell	3c	3c	3c
1,000	Hawthorne,\ w i	23c	22c	22c
	Hecla	9	9	9
6,000	Hilltop-Wav	3c	3c	3c
1,000	IndpdcnLead	11c	11c	11c
	Jerd Verde Dev	96c	96c	96c
2,400	Jib Con	7½c	6½c	6½c
1,500	Key Copper	1¾	1¾	1¾
6,700	Lor St I S	80c	68c	80c

BONDS.

(In $1,000 lots.)

$	Alum Co 7s,'25	103½	103½	103½
104	Am G & E 5s	95½	95½	95½
3	Am P&L 5s	94¾	94¾	94¾
4	Am Ice Co 7s, 1st yr, 1924	104	104	104
3	Am Tar Co,'43	100½	100½	100½
5	Am R M 6s,'28	100¾	100¾	100¾
13	Anac 6s, '29	105¼	105¼	103¾
3	Ang-A Oil 7½s	102¼	102¼	102¾
17	Asso Hardware 6½s, 1933	88	87¾	87¾
2	A G W I coll tr 5s, 1950	82½	82½	82½
13	Balt & Ohio 5s 1948, w i	96¾	96¾	96¾
3	Beth Stl 7s,'35	108¼	108	108¼
1	Can Natl Rys 7s, 1935	110¾	110¾	110¾
1	Can Pacific 4s	81	81	81
1	Chi, R I & P 5½s, 1926	100¾	100¾	100¾
4	Con G,ELAP of Balt 5½s, '52	101¼	101	101
2	Con Text 5s	80¾	80¾	80¾
6	Dst City Gas Cl A 6s, '47	103	102¾	103
1	Det Edi 6s,'32	106¾	106¾	106¾
3	Dunlop T & R Corp of Am, Ser A 7s, '32	98	98¼	98
3	Int Match 6½s, 1943	97¾	97¼	97¾
61	Ken Cop 7s	106¾	106	106¾
33	L V Har Term R R 5s, '54	100	99¾	99¾
6	Lak Pow 6s, 6s, 1927	101	101	101
26	Leh Val RR Co gen 6s, 2003	99¾	99¼	99¾
1	Libby McN & L 7s	100	100	100
6	Manitoba P 7s,	100	100	100
17	Mor & Co 7½s,	98½	98	98½
1	Nat Leather 8s	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Nat Tea 6s	100	100	100
2,000	Nat Tea 6s, 1946	100	100	100
17	Nor Am Cem 6s	98½	98	98½
1	Nor Texas El 6s	100	100	100
2	Ohio Fuel 6s, '39	100	100	100
1	Ohio Power 5s	98	98	98
1	Ohio Public Ser 7s	107	107	107
1	Ohio Service 5s	94	94	94
1	Pa Power & Lt 5s, 1952	93	93	93
1	Phila Electric 6s, 1941	106½	106½	106½
17	Pub Serv of N J 6s, '44, w i	96	96	96
9	Pure Oil 5½s, Ser A, 1937	95¾	95¾	95¾
3	Sloss-Shef S & I 6s, 1929	101¾	101¾	101¾
10	Shawsheen Mills 10-yr 7s, '31	104¾	104¾	104¾
5	Skelly Oil 6½s, 1927, w i	102¾	102¾	102¾
28	Stand Oil 6s, '34	101	101	101
12	Std Gas & Elec, 6½s, 1954	97¾	97¼	97¾
2	Sun Oil 7s,'31	102¾	102¾	102¾
3	Swift 5s, 1932	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	Tod Cosage 7s, 1931	104¾	104¾	103¾
12	Un El Lt & P of Ill 5½s,'54	98	98	98
4	Uno Oil Prod 8s, 1931	88	88	88
1	Vacuum Oil 7s	106¼	106¼	106¼
14	Virginian Ry 5s, Ser B, 1962	96	94¾	96

FOREIGN BONDS.

5	Merg'thaler	160	160	160
40	Miss Riv P	82	82	82
12	Nat Leather	3¾	3¾	3¾
13	U S Gypsum	107	106¾	107
2	NEngGoMills	107	107	107
40	Pacific Mills	83	83	83
60	Reece But'nh	16	16	16
74	Swift	106¾	106	106
180	Swift Int'l	25¾	25¾	25¾
25	Torrington	36¾	36	36
350	Un Shoe	38¾	38¼	38¾
25	Do pf	96	96	96
850	Ventura	25¾	25¾	25¾
254	Waldorf	14½	14¼	14½
100	Waltham			
	6s pf	17	17	17
410	Warren Bros	36¾	36	36¼

BONDS.

$12,000	A G W 5s	53	53	53
5,000	E Mass 5s	63	60	62
1,000	HoodRub 7s	101¾	101¾	101¾
$2,000	MissRivP 5s	96¾	96¾	96¾
1,000	Swift 6s	99¾	99¾	99¾

PITTSBURGH.

Stocks.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
19	Am Window Glass Mach	90	90	90
80	CarnegieLdS	5¾	5¾	5¾
60	Mfrs LtAHt	57	57	57
120	Nat Fpfg	85	85	85
200	Ohio F Sup	25¾	25¼	25½
180	Ohio F Oil	14	14	14

MONTREAL

Stocks.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
430	Abitibi	60¾	60	60¾
85	Brazilian Tr	47	47	47
105	Can Car pf	86	84½	84½
35	Can S S pf	47¼	47¼	47¼
75	Con Smelters	43¾	43¼	43¾
26	DomCanners	34½	34½	34½
80	Mackay Cos	115¾	115¾	115¾
$300	PbEl 5½s,'53	103¾	103¾	103¾
1,000	Do 6s	107	107	107
2,000	Un Rys inv 4s t c	62¾	62¾	62¾

Bonds.

Victory	1924	100.06	100.06	100.06
Victory	1933	105.70	105.70	105.70

BOSTON.

Mining.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
545	Ariz Com'l	11	10¾	10¾
65	Bingham	19	17	17
150	Calu & Ariz	52¾	51½	51½
344	Calu & Hec	17¾	17	17
50	Cliff	3	3	3
40	Cop Range	26¾	25¾	25¾
600	Davis-Daly	45	45	45
50	Emp Dist	4¾	4¾	4¾
60	Hardy Coal	24¼	24¼	24¼
50	Helvetia	1¼	1¼	1¼
20	Granby	18¾	18¾	18¾
480	Isl'd Creek	134¾	130	134¾
3	Isle Royale	14¼	14¼	14¼

Railroads.

80	Bos & Alb	166	165	165
110	Bos Elev	78¼	78	78
25	Do 1st pf	112	112	112
2	Do 2d pf	98½	98½	98½
15	EasternMass	20¾	20¾	20¾
30	Do pf B	53	53	53

Miscellaneous.

25	Am Brick	9¾	9¾	9¾
13	Amoskeag	74	74	74
27	Do pf	91	91	91
30	Am Sugar	44¼	44¼	44¼
25	Do pf	91¾	91	91¾
164	Am Tel	128	127¾	127¾
101	Am Woolen	76¾	76	76
21	Do pf	101	100¾	101
70	Eastern Ss	44	44	44
60	Edison	185¾	185	185
10	Do pf	93	93	93
4	Gen Elec	274¾	274¾	274¾
200	Gray	4	4	4
60	Greenfield	13¾	13¾	13¾
35	J T Connor	25	24¾	24¾
40	Lew's, Inc	9¾	9¼	9¼
11	Mass Gas pf	96	96	96
	Dairy pf	83	81¾	81¾

Bonds.

$4,000	Ala Coal & I	94½	94½	94½
5,000	Balt City 4s, 1961	97¾	97¾	97¾
1,000	CGE&APs	104½	104½	104½
$3,000	ConCoalreRs	88	88	88
8,000	Elkhorn 6s	99½	99¼	99¼
5,000	UnRyRes,'49	96¾	96¾	96¾
5,000	ValRy&Ferds	82	82	82

PHILADELPHIA.

Stocks.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
72	Am Gas	104½	104	104
906	Am Stores	35	35	35
30	Am El P pf	91½	91½	91½
100	Alliance Ins	33	33	33
5	GiantPtland Cement	11	11	11
255	Ins Co N A	61½	60	60
577	Lehigh Nav	52¾	52¾	52¾
57	Lake Sup	3¼	3¼	3¼
1,704	Phila Elec	36¾	36	36¾
160	Do pf	88	88	88
10	Pa Cent Lt	7	7	7
147	Phila R T	34	33¾	34
7	Scott P pf	86	86	86
2,190	Un Gas Imp	31¾	30¾	31¾
25	Do pf	87½	87	87
110	Un Trac	39½	39¼	39¼
$2,000	AmGas&Es	91	90¾	91
1,000	Lake Sup 8s	16	16	16
28,000	PhilElist3s	102¼	102¾	102½
$3,000	Do 5½s'47	103	103	103

DETROIT.

Stocks.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
445	Cent Motors	7¼	7	7
65	Det Edison	109	109	109
100	Hoover	11	11	11
100	Murray Mfg	15	15	15
1,340	Packard	12	11¾	12
100	Paige	13¾	13¾	13¾
200	Scotten Dil	29¼	29¼	29¼
5	Bank of Det	140	140	140

CONSOLIDATED EXCHANGE

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
100	Adv Rumely	11¾	11¾	11¾
180	Do pf	39¼	38½	39¼
275	Ajax Rubber	13¾	13¾	13¾
310	Allied ChAD	73¾	73¾	73¾
610	Allis-Ch	65¼	62¾	63¾
180	Am Bosch M	27¼	27	27¼
4,460	Am Can	135¾	131¾	132
100	Am Chain, A	25¾	25¾	25¾
100	Am Drug Sy	5	5	5
100	Am Exp	119¾	119¾	119¾
190	Am Ice	83½	80¾	80¾
150	Am Internat	27¾	27¾	27¾
606	Am Locos	61¾	59¾	60
130	Am Rad	114¾	113¾	113¾
250	Am Safety R	7¾	7¾	7¾
90	Am Ship & C	15¾	15¾	15¾
280	Am Sm & R	74¾	73¾	73¾
95	Am Sug Ref	44¾	44¼	44¼
481	Am T & T	128	127¾	127¾
70	Am Tobacco	103	103	103¼
210	Am Woolen	76¾	75¾	75¾
190	Am W W	118¾	117	118¾
480	Anac Cop	39¾	38¼	38¾
40	Asso D G	117¾	117¾	117¾

KING SIGNS DECREE FOR SPAIN'S PHONES

Approves Contract With Subsidiary of International Telephone & Telegraph Company.

TO CONSOLIDATE SYSTEMS

Government and Private Owned Lines to Be Operated and Extended by New Concern.

The International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation confirmed yesterday the press dispatches from Madrid that the King of Spain had signed the decree authorizing the execution of a contract already approved by the military directorate with the Compania Telefonica Nacional de España, which was organized by the I. T. and T. in cooperation with leading Spanish banks, for the construction and operation of a general telephone system throughout Spain. The new company, it was stated, would take over and consolidate the existing Government-owned telephone system with the systems of the principal private concessionaires. It is a Spanish corporation.

This Spanish company "proposes not only to finance its operations very largely with Spanish capital, but also to encourage the fullest development of the manufacture of telephone equipment in Spain," the International Corporation's statement said. "The International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation of New York, besides its financial interest, will act as the technical and financial adviser of the new company in connection with the extensive program of expansion and development which will be announced in due course of time."

Spain's system is the first in any European country to be taken over for operation and extension by the International. Similar negotiations have been under way in France and Italy, and further developments in Europe are expected. The International already has an executive and engineering force in Spain. Spain is the first European country to permit a Government-owned system to go under private control along the lines of American telephone systems. The American Telephone and Telegraph Company has no connection with the projects of the International Corporation, which is a separate company.

The International will develop the Spanish system entirely along automatic lines. On Jan. 1, 1923, Madrid, with a population of 766,000, had only 15,482 telephone stations, while the country as a whole had but 82,500. European telephone communication has generally been impoverished by the war and is in need of both financial and physical rehabilitation.

CANADA'S COAL PROBLEM.

Government Is Trying to Provide Central Area With Fuel.

Efforts by the Dominion of Canada to solve her coal problem dealing with supplying the great industrial and coalless area of Central Canada with domestic fuel at an economical rate are told in a bulletin of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Experiments and researches have been carried out along various lines, but the most important move by the Government is a recent appropriation of $200,000 in the House of Commons to provide assistance in the transportation of Canadian coal to the central part of the Dominion, the purpose being to carry out test hauls of coal to encourage the industry and to demonstrate, if possible, the feasibility of the plan. The bulletin says:

Among the various means adopted by the Government to arrive at a solution or partial solution of the coal question was the creation in 1918 of the Lignite Utilization Board, to devise a means of utilizing the lignite which occurs in Eastern Saskatchewan and Manitoba, which is the only fuel of those areas, but which fails to pieces when mined and has therefore only a very restricted use. Enormous supplies of this fuel are available in those sections.

The Lignite Board, acting for the Governments of Canada, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, had to deal chiefly with carbonizing and solidifying the material so that it could stand carriage for long distances. Five years were spent in experimentation and demonstration, which involved the construction of a large plant at Bienfait, Sask., in 1921, and the establishment of a large oven which was completed in June of last year. This operated continuously and successfully up to December, carbonizing three thousand tons of lignite. The board, in its report, claims that it has reached the point where it can produce a carbonized lignite briquette for domestic consumption, and that the technical process has been completely demonstrated with full scale apparatus suitable for commercial conditions.

The concluding chapter in the years of work for a provision of domestic fuel from the Manitoba and Saskatchewan fields is now being written. Control of the plant at Bienfait is now in the hands of the Saskatchewan Government, which is negotiating with one or two firms to take over the plant and operate it as a commercial utility, according to an announcement of Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister in Charge of Industries. The Federal Government, he stated, has relinquished its equity in the plant to the Saskatchewan Government, providing the plant and equipment are used to complete the work as originally planned.

The plant has served its purpose in demonstrating the possibility of making briquettes from carbonized lignite, he is quoted as saying, "and what remains now is to prove the commercial feasibility of the project. It is not the policy of the Government to embark on any commercial undertaking, and we are therefore endeavoring to secure private capital to undertake the commercial operation of the plant under some form of lease."

PRODUCE MARKETS.

BUTTER—Receipts (Aug. 27, 1924): 14,851 packages. The market gained, mostly top grades creamery, higher scoring than recent sales; 336,336c, creamery, extras, 92 score, 93,336c; creamery firsts, 90 to 91 score, 336,336c; firsts, 88 to 89 score, 336,336c; seconds, 84 to 87 score, 336,336c; lower grades, 33c; factory, creamery, standards, extra firsts, 33c; creamery standards, cars, 84 score, 33c; 83,332c; creamery, unsalted, specials, the neutrals, 336,336c; creamery, unsalted extras, 92 score, 336,336c, unsalted firsts, 88 to 90 score, 336,336c; creamery salted seconds, 33@33c; renovated fresh, 32@32c; ladles, current make, extras, 33@; ladles, current make, firsts, 33@33c; ladles, current make seconds, 32@32c; ladles, lower grades current make, 30@27c; packing stock, current make, No. 1, 29@29c; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 28@28c; packing stock, current make, lower grades, 26@26c.

EGGS—Receipts (Aug. 27, 1924): 223,431 cases. Demand quiet. Fresh gathered extras, 40c; fresh gathered extra firsts, 39@39c; fresh gathered firsts, 37@38c; fresh gathered seconds and poorer, 36c; fresh gathered trade eggs, 33@36c; fresh gathered dirties, No. 1, 29c; fresh gathered dirties, No. 2 and poorer, 27@28c; fresh gathered checks, fair to choice, dry, 32c; refrigerator extra firsts, charges and packing, 34@34c; refrigerator firsts, charges and packing, 33@33c; refrigerator seconds and poorer, 31@31c; Jersey and other nearby henmery whites, select & extras, 37c; nearby and Western henmery whites, average extras, 36@36c; nearby and Western henmery whites, extra firsts, 35@35c; nearby and Western henmery whites, firsts, 30@34c; nearby gathered whites, firsts to extra firsts, 30@34c; nearby whites, mid grades, 30@30c; nearby whites, mediums, 60 to 41 pack, 28@28c; nearby whites, pullets, 26@26c; Pacific Coast whites, extras, 40@40c; Pacific Coast whites, extra firsts, 39@39c; Pacific Coast whites, firsts, 38@38c; Pacific Coast whites, pullets, 27@27c; other West and Southern gathered whites, 34@34c; Jersey and other nearby and Western browns, extras, 44@45c.

CORN A BUOYANT LEADER IN GRAINS

Regains in Three Days 12 Cents of Its Loss of 18 in Seven and Lifts Wheat.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Corn prices declined 18½ cents for December in seven days and have advanced 12 cents from the low of three days ago, making a fluctuation of 30½ cents in ten days. None of the present generation of traders has ever witnessed a like corn market.

Prices started to advance immediately after the opening today on sensationally bullish crop reports, with one estimate that only 25 to 50 per cent. of the crop in the big States would mature by Oct. 1, and at the top the deferred deliveries showed 7 cents over the low of the day, with numerous stop-loss orders uncovered on the way up.

The recent decline had created a fairly liberal short interest, which was quickly stampeded into covering. A recession came toward the close on profit-taking, but net gains were 3¼@4¼ cents for the day.

Receipts were 617,000 bushels; week ago, 865,000; last year, 922,000. Shipments were 346,000 bushels; week ago, 389,000; last year, 618,000.

Wheat broke early to a new low on the present downturn, but buying to remove hedges against export sales, estimated at 1,000,000, to 1,500,000 bushels in all positions, and the strength in corn made a rally of 3@3¾ cents from the low, with the finish at net gains of ⅞@1¼ cents, but rather heavy.

Stocks continue to accumulate and the reported export sales are only about half of the daily primary arrivals.

Local handlers sold 950,000 bushels during the day, largely to exporters, with charters for 630,000 bushels to Buffalo, and it was claimed one interest here sold 1,100,000 bushels. The latter is presumably included in the seaboard business. Congestion at Montreal is expected to be cleaned up shortly. The United Kingdom was practically out of the market during the day, the Continent taking the bulk of the grain.

In a Minneapolis message Julius Barnes was quoted as claiming that export business on Monday was the largest day's business in history. Premiums on hard winter were ¼ cent better for the day at 1@1½ cents over September for No. 2.

Primary arrivals today were 3,288,000 bushels; week ago, 4,130,000; last year, 2,649,000, and shipments, 1,801,000 bushels; week ago, 1,547,000; last year, 1,102,000.

Rye was up 1⅞@2⅛ cents on aggressive buying, and oats were ¾@1⅛ cents higher, with the East buying December on a scale-down. Cash interests are buying September and selling December at 3¼ cents difference.

Chicago.

Today's Chicago prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	1.22	1.19	1.21⅞	1.20⅝	1.00⅝
Dec.	1.27⅛	1.23½	1.26	1.25⅛	1.04⅝
May	1.33⅝	1.29½	1.32⅛	1.31	1.10⅝

CORN.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	1.18	1.13½	1.16¾	1.08¾	....
Sept.	1.14	1.07	1.11⅜	1.13⅜	.82⅜
Dec.	1.14½	1.07⅜	1.13	1.07⅛	.66⅝
May	1.14¾	1.08	1.12½	1.08⅜	.67½

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	.49½	.47	.48¼	.47⅝	.37⅛
Dec.	.52⅝	.50¼	.51⅞	.50½	.39⅝
May	.56⅛	.54⅛	.55⅝	.54¼	.42⅝

RYE.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	.85⅝	.81⅝	.84½	.82⅝	.64½
Dec.	.90⅜	.86⅝	.89¼	.87⅜	.68⅝
May	.52⅝	.50⅝	.51¼	.50⅛	.39⅛

PROVISIONS.

Lard—	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
September	13.47	13.10	13.45	13.12	11.62
October	13.50	13.10	13.45	13.17	11.70
November	13.50	13.20	13.47	13.22	....
December	13.50	13.42	12.42	13.20	....
January	13.65	13.30	13.55	13.35	10.70
May	13.82	13.55	13.70	13.55	....
Ribs—					
September	12.00	11.92	12.00	11.65	8.90
DSB—					
September	13.22	13.10	13.22	13.05	....
October	13.35	13.20	13.35	13.20	....

Winnipeg.

Today's Winnipeg prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Oct.	1.26⅜	1.23⅞	1.26⅛	1.25⅛	.99⅝
Dec.	1.23⅜	1.20⅝	1.23⅜	1.22⅜	.98⅞
May	1.28⅛	1.25⅝	1.28	1.26⅝	1.02

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Oct.	.55⅝	.53½	.55½	.53⅜	.43¼
Dec.	.52⅝	.50¾	.52⅝	.51⅛	.40⅝
May	.55⅛	.53½	.55¼	.54	....

COTTONSEED OIL.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	*Close.	*Prev. Close.
Spot	....	....	....	13.00	12.50
August	....	....	....	13.00	12.75
September	2,400	12.35	12.24	12.20	11.90
October	5,500	11.27	10.80	11.18	10.81
November	900	10.45	10.30	10.34	10.00
December	2,400	10.21	10.10	10.08	9.94
January	1,700	10.25	10.17	10.10	10.00
February	....	....	....	10.12	10.00
March	200	10.35	10.35	10.23	10.12
Total	13,100				

COFFEE.

	High.	Low.	*Close.	*Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	14.45	14.20	14.25	14.50	7.03
September	16.23	15.95	16.00	16.10	8.79
December	15.47	15.35	15.35	15.50	7.79
March	15.12	14.85	14.89	15.15	7.35
May	14.78	14.53	14.53	14.80	7.20

SUGAR.

	High.	Low.	*Close.	*Prev. Close.	Last Year.
September	3.72	3.65	3.68	3.66	4.26
December	3.80	3.77	3.77	3.77	4.28
March	3.39	3.36	3.36	3.37	3.67
May	3.43	3.43	3.44	3.44	3.74
January	3.60	3.58	3.56	....	....

*Closing bid.

COMMODITY MARKETS.

Further Recovery in Principal Grains—Cotton Reacts After Brief Recovery on Tuesday.

Grain prices gained further ground in the local cash commodity markets yesterday. Advances of ½ to 1½ cents a bushel were recorded in wheat, corn and oats. Flour, however, was a shade lower. Cotton, which rallied on Tuesday following the sharp reaction of Monday, again moved lower yesterday and lost virtually all of the ground recovered on the previous day.

Following are the cash prices for the principal commodities in the wholesale market at the close of business Wednesday, a week before and a year ago. Stated prices are for New York markets unless otherwise indicated:

	Aug. 27, 1924.	Aug. 20, 1924.	Aug. 29, 1923.
FOODSTUFFS—			
Wheat, No. 2 red	$1.30½	$1.43	$1.14⅝
Corn, No. 2 yellow	1.30¾	1.41½	1.08⅛
Oats, No. 2 white	.58⅛	.68	.42
Flour, std. spg. pts.	6.90@7.45	7.00@7.75	6.95
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.17	.16½	.10⅜
Sugar, granulated	.0680	.0675	.0775
Butter, cr. 92 score	.38½@.38¾	.39½	.45
Eggs, fresh - gathered firsts	.33½@.36¼	.34	.50
Lard, Mid. W.	14.20@14.30	14.50@14.60	12.35
Pork, mess	29.00	29.00	25.00
Beef, family	20.00@21.00	20.00@21.00	16.00
METALS—			
Iron, 2X, Phila.	21.25@22.25	21.25@22.25	28.00
Steel billets, Phila.	38.00	38.00	42.50
Lead	8.15	8.15	7.12½
Copper	13.35	13.30	13.70
Tin	51.70	52.62½	40.75
TEXTILES—			
Cotton, mid. upland	26.40	28.20	25.65
Printcloths	.06¾	.06¾	.06¾

Range of prices for 1924 to date:

	Highest.		Lowest.	
Wheat	$1.52	Aug. 16	$1.19	Mar. 27
Corn	1.41	Aug. 16	.78½	Jan. 3
Oats	.68¼	May 19	.54½	Jan. 3
Flour	8.00	July 31	6.15	Jan. 2
Coffee	.17¾	July 21	.10¾	Jan. 9
Sugar	.09	Feb. 14	.064	June 3
Butter	.58	Jan. 7	.35¼	Apr. 17
Eggs	.58	Jan. 7	.23	Mar. 27
Lard	14.65	Aug. 19	10.63	May 28
Pork	27.00	May 19	21.00	Feb. 28
Beef	25.00	Jan. 2	18.00	Feb. 29
Iron	24.50	Jan. 2	21.25	July 10
Steel	40.00	Jan. 2	38.00	July 10
Lead	9.87½	Feb. 29	7.00	May 25
Tin	58.15	Mar. 7	39.75	May 27
Copper	14.00	Mar. 4	12.50	July 8
Cotton	35.70	Jan. 3	26.45	Aug. 25
Printcloths	.08	Jan. 2	.06¾	July 10

RAIL BROTHERHOOD OPENS NEW BANK

Locomotive Engineers' Securities Corporation Is Its Second Institution Here.

CONTROLLED BY TRUST CO.

To Do an Investment House Business and Also Serve as a Holding Concern.

The second investment bank of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has been opened in New York City, bringing the total of banks of the brotherhood in the country at large to nine. The new institution is the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' Securities Corporation and it has offices at 110 East Forty-second Street. The first to be opened here was the New York Empire Company, Inc., of 120 Broadway.

The branches of the brotherhood institutions and services have been developing with such rapidity that some confusion has arisen as to the relationship between the various banks and their branches. The Empire Company, Inc., is a branch of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' National Bank of Cleveland and it was launched in the latter part of July.

The new Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' Securities Corporation is controlled by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' Trust Company of New York. While controlled essentially by the same interests, the two investment houses will operate independently of one another.

In addition, there are similar institutions now in service in Minneapolis, Spokane, Dallas, Texas, and Boston, among other cities. Plans are also being developed for the establishment of additional investment banks having a nation-wide field, the first to appear in Philadelphia and the next in one of three cities in upper New York State—Buffalo, Rochester or Syracuse.

The new Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Securities Corporation will do a regular investment house business in securities and will also serve as a holding company for the capital stocks of some of the brotherhood banks in the Eastern States. Its duties will be somewhat broader by reason of the holding company end of the business than that done by the New York Empire Company, Inc., the pioneer in the investment field for the labor organization.

The securities corporation is capitalized at $3,000,000 of Class A common stock, 30,000 shares in all of $100 par, and in addition there has been authorized a like number of no par value Class B stock. Sale of the Class A stock is now in progress. Its officers include Warren S. Stone, President of the brotherhood and also of the securities corporation; George E. Webb, Vice President of the Brotherhood Investment Corporation, who is a Vice President of the new corporation, who is also Secretary-Treasurer of the brotherhood.

$3,000,000 Bond Sale Allowed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railroad Company today received authority from the Interstate Commerce Commission to sell $3,000,000 of consolidated mortgage 4½ per cent. bonds at not less than 85 per cent. of par.

BUSINESS RECORDS

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS.

Petitions Filed—Against

CARLTON DRESS CO., INC., 251 West 36th Street, by Harry Bloom on a claim for $1,799. John A. Boles was appointed receiver, under $10,000 bond, by Judge Bondy. Liabilities, about $100,000; assets, about $25,000.

GRUNECK-ROSE, INC., manufacturers of shirts, 175 Fifth Avenue, by Irving Levine, for $1,000; Loeb, Allmeyer & Redlich, Inc., $15; G. Reis & Bro., Inc., $2. Liabilities, about $60,000; assets, about $25,000.

SAM FELDMAN, jewelry, 1,702 Madison Avenue, by H. A. Osgood & Son, for $82; Reich & Rottenberg, $500; Stelser Bros., $340.

MAHLER & SEINFELD, dress goods, 700 Westchester Avenue, by Sam Puterman, for $300; Faye Ettinger, $200; Haimowitz Bros., $150. The members of the firm are Louis Mahler and Solomon Seinfeld.

Petitions Filed—By

CHARLES A. LINQUIST, innkeeper, 537 City Island Avenue. Liabilities, $20,418; assets, $12,307, mainly being stock and fixtures, $11,900. H. Clay Wittick was appointed receiver, under $3,000 bond, by Judge Bondy. Principal creditors are Mrs. John Tauer, $6,000, secured; Florence Linquist, $5,500.

BEN LIPSHITZ, millinery and dress trimmings, 150 Greene Street. Liabilities, $43,179; assets, $14,084, main item being machinery and fixtures, $15,000. Principal creditors are William R. Wisser, $7,283, secured; Joseph Weiss, $8,000; Oscar Weiss, $5,000; Sol Lipshitz, $2,100.

MINNIE WOLFF, restaurant, 139 Second Avenue. Liabilities, $14,442; assets, $2,105.

ROBERT S. CARVER, newspaper editor, Middletown, N. Y. Liabilities, $19,550; no assets. Principal creditors are R. M. Cox of Middletown, $6,000; Parker R. Anderson, Washington, D. C., $5,600; Perry G. Wall, Tampa, Fla., $1,200.

FRED MAGOWER, doing business as Machover Bros., electrical contractor, 462 Stone Avenue, Brooklyn. Liabilities, $1,579; assets, $2,580.

Receivers Appointed.

ALEXANDER MIRROSCOPE CO., INC., manufacturers of auto mirrors, Port Chester. Francis O'Neill appointed, under $5,000 bond, by Judge Bondy. Liabilities, about $294,000; assets, about $43,000.

HARRY PERLMAN, doing business as Perlman Cycle and Auto Supply Co., 54 Warren Street. Louis Zeitner appointed, under $5,000 bond, by Judge Bondy. Liabilities, not stated; assets, about $10,000.

YETTA NEWMAN, doing business as the Long Wear Shoe Shop, 780 Gravesend Avenue, Brooklyn. Judge Garvin has appointed James Gray, in bond of $500.

Schedules Filed.

MAURICE ANTON, doing business as Maurice Men's Shop, 2,477 Broadway. Liabilities, $7,030; assets, $2,031, main item being stock, $2,000.

MORRIS SOLOMON, manufacturer of mattresses, 301 East 119th Street. Liabilities, $7,674; assets, $600.

PERLMUTTER & WOLF, grocers, 74 Stanton Street. Liabilities, $8,335; assets, $1,000.

ABRAHAM BROOKER, dry goods, 2,104 Eighth Avenue. Liabilities, $12,104; assets, $3,610, main item being stock, $3,500.

Composition Confirmed.

CHANTILLY SHIRT CO., INC., 122 Fifth Avenue; 20 per cent.

Bankruptcy Discharges.

ISIDOR ARONIN, superintendent of building construction, 1,065 Grand Concourse.

GEORGE BLAUMAN, salesman, 370 Seventh Avenue.

EMIL HOROWITZ, salesman, 551 West 190th Street.

OTTO KURT SELBMAN, doing business as China Hair Net Importing Co., 102 Fifth Avenue.

JAMES GALLOB, trimmings and novelties, 43 West 27th Street.

CHARLES LENHART, manufacturer of cabinets and fixtures, 1,488 Second Avenue.

HYMAN SAFIAN, 3,900 Third Avenue.

JOHN J. LAGE, auto salesman, 181 Main Street, White Plains.

JOSEPH MENDEL, jobber of laces, 487 Broadway.

WILLIAM L. HASS, doing business as International Purchasing Exchange, toys, 40 East 19th Street.

CHRIST VASILLIS, florist, 1,916 Webster Avenue.

LOUIS WAGNER, commission baker, 1,355 Longfellow Avenue.

MURRAY J. ABELS and Sally Mayer, trading as Bedford Restaurant, 1,223 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn.

GEORGE GOSDEN and JOSEPH NEMETH, trading as the Hygrade Toy Manufacturing Co., 57 Jamaica Avenue, Astoria, L. I.

ERNEST J. STABY, Syosset, L. I.

CHARLES P. MISTRETTA, 909 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn.

GEORGE F. LAUDENDORFER, 2,784 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn.

GEORGE JOHNSON, Mineola, L. I.

HARRY E. HILL, 804 Manhattan Avenue, Brooklyn.

JOHN H. MULLEN JR., Hempstead, L. I.

WILLIAM C. SMITH, Cedar Manor, L. I.

JULES LEVINE, 885 Lafayette Avenue, Brooklyn.

MARX COHEN, 1,466 42d Street, Brooklyn.

ALBERT J. WASS, 91 Roosevelt Place, Mineola, L. I.

GUSSIE ZLOTNICK, 4,306 13th Avenue, Brooklyn.

ERWIN SOLOMON, 14,390 Ocean Avenue.

CIRO FRANCAVIGLIA, 1,124 Avenue Z, Brooklyn.

Out of Town.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—A petition in bankruptcy was filed today by Paul Hirsch, trading as the Portage Park Furniture Co., with liabilities of $11,377 and assets, $2,176

JUDGMENTS.

Filed yesterday; the first name being that of the debtor:

In New York County.

Adams Flour and Feed Co., Inc.—Broenniman Co., Inc. $780.41

Alatriste, Raphael B.—Eugene Freiberg Co., Inc. $1,000.00

Bernstein, Harry A.—Brighton Products Co., Inc. $101.03

Burden, Mabel E., and Sally M. McKenna (Mabel & Sally Shoppe)—Pauline Frocks, Inc. $132.77

Bangs, Howard—Capper & Capper $353.47

Becher, Harris B.—L. B. Hanover $236.01

Bretschneider, Paul G.—Blaci. Diamond Brush Mfg. Co., Inc. $276.70

Comerford, Michael J. (Comerford Bros.)—James Butler, Inc. $158.29

Clarke, James M.—W. A. Page Boiler Co., Inc. $324.42

Cohen, David—Eagle Photo Engraving Co., Inc. $210.29

Collins, Matthew G.—Lewis Publishing Co. $5,394.55

Cascami Silk Spinning Corp. of America—De Forest Estate Corp. $215.70

Chippewa Athletic Goods Co.—Robert Reis & Co. $107.35

Diamond, Leo—Partos Realty Corp. $324.47

Dry Dock Sheet Metal Works, Inc.—Overman Cushion Tire Co., Inc. $1,042.60

Finley, W. F., Miller, Jr., et al. $107.62

Freeman, Edna—Chalmers Realty Corp. $319.20

Freedman, Herman B.—First National Bank of Salem, Ohio $5,718.30

Gold, Morris—Commercial Credit Corp. $296.13

Galemmo, Nicola—Commercial Credit Corp. $294.15

Homasse, Ali—Wood & Selick, Inc. $134.21

Hyde, W. D.—Colgate & Co. $171.65

Henry A. Kessel Co., Inc.—General Carbonic Co. $233.21

John J. O'Keefe & Son, Inc.—J. A. Couch $38.15

Lin $766.72

Same—Same $324.22

Same—Same $327.24

Klotz, Adolph E. and Amelia—A. Geroso $2,013.87

Katz, Max—J. Cohn et al. $633.35

Kleinberg, Isidore—315 4th Ave. Corp. $2,164.29

Lenco Inc.—Burns Bros. $3,010.22

Lehman, Edgar, Joseph M. Ryan and Max Davis—Davis $306.66

Margulies, Max—Texas Co. $392.60

McCormack, Robert—J. E. Sutton Jr. $116.73

Meyer, Henry L.—Hudson Trust Co. et al., costs $192.60

McGoldrick, J. Edw.—A. J. Deer $2,374.85

Modern Cooperage Co., Inc.—L. C. Hartman et al. $635.16

Modern Cooperage Co., Inc., and August Schmidt—L. C. Hartman et al. $635.16

Miller, Benjamin—Foster Milburn Co. $175.12

McKeever, Frank—Welsbach Gas Lamp Co. $107.62

Mulligan, John J.—Kean & Greenberg, Inc. $1,223.04

Modern Cooperage Co., Inc., and August Schmidt—L. C. Hartman $630.49

Oppenheimer, Joel—L. Bamberger & Co. $2,133.35

Pellicane, Katherine—Jos. Jacobs & Sons, Inc. $422.90

Pamlico, Textile Co., Inc.—Aquilar Corp. $216.90

Posilipo, Tony—Donelin & McDonough, Inc. $306.79

Rowan, Joseph W., Rhinelander F. Koester and Joseph W. Rowan Plumbing Corp.—George C. Sealy Co. $2,760.48

Raynaud, Alfonse L. (French Steam Laundry)—Sunshine Soda Co. $131.89

Rakofsky, Jacob—L. Goldstein $1,721.37

Rosenberg, Arthur L.—T. B. Barringer $188.43

Snell, Louis H.—J. W. Bell et al. $129.60

Schliesser, Naturalist Studios, Inc.—M. Goldner $35.07

Urdang, Bernard—Lazarus Fried & Sons, Inc. $546.20

Same—S. A. Schneider et al. $382.19

Williams, Mary—C. Sing $316.40

Weiner, Henry (Manhattan Coat Front Co.)—C. B. Martin et al. $428.84

Weber, Edward F.—Robert Reis & Co. $126.54

Weiss, Sam (Goodyear Clothing Co.)—A. Hoffinger $2,035.36

Reis, Albert J.—L. Smith $348.30

In Bronx County.

Bigalke, Hyman & Therese—J. Ruppert. $170.41

Benedict Ray—E. Morosi $93.22

Hutaf, Alfred H.—Westchester Electric Supply Co. $198.48

Levon Const. Corpi and Messac Thompson—Capitol Glass Co., Inc. $274.00

Plohr, John H.—A. Armstrong et al. $96.64

Rose, Evelyn—L. Eustis $1,914.13

Solomon, Sylvia—S. Rossum $309.65

Taylor, Lily, and Ernest B.—H. G. Silleck, Jr. $188.75

SATISFIED JUDGMENTS.

The first name is that of the debtor; the second that of the creditor and date when judgment was filed:

In New York County.

London, Neuman—S. Oppnheimer et al.; June 8, 1924 ..... $109.70

Halpern, Annie—E. Weddell, April 6, 1921. ..... $200.00

Ruppert, Minnie—G. Neidlinger; June 13, 1924 ..... $110.85

Birnbaum, William—A. Hollander; Feb. 11, 1922 ..... $188.55

Bach, Max, et al.—A. V. Meeks; Nov. 9, 1918 ..... $139.91

Consolidated Telegraph & Electrical Subway Co et al.—H. Trashansky; Oct. 10, 1923 (reversed) $36,261.48

Albert A. Volk Co., Inc.—Independence Indemnity Co.; Aug. 18, 1924 (vacated). $1,583.97

Carpou, Aristides—Bank of Athens; July 30, 1923 ..... $2,463.63

MECHANICS' LIENS.

Filed yesterday:

In New York County.

81ST ST, 3 EAST; Otis Elevator Co. against Maxine Goodwin, owner; J. H. Southwick, lessee and contractor (renewal) $180.27

106TH ST, 319 AND 321 EAST; Morris Guberski against Joseph Januszi, owner and contractor; Jennie Januszi, owner $110.05

144TH ST, n s 225 ft e of 7 Av, 423x99.11; Donner Lumber Co., Inc., against Coogan Runkle, Inc., owner and contractor. $28,341.33

143D ST, 239 WEST; David Saron against Samuel S. Strachan, owner and contractor $35.00

9TH AV, 824; Isidor Peter against Forster Realty Co., owner; Alfred A. Berube Co., Inc., contractor $100.00

97TH ST, 172 WEST; Greason Mfg. Co. against Mrs. A. L. Gottlieb, owner, and contractor $20.10

BROADWAY, w s 125 ft n of 184th St, 100x100; Van Nest Lumber and Trim Corp. against 184th St. Construction Corp., owner and contractor $373.35

In Bronx County.

196TH ST, 235 EAST; Isaac Paley against Rowalist Realty Corp., owner; George Taylor, contractor $112.84

ADEE AV, 834; Alemanno Tozzini against Vincent J. Petretti, owner and contractor $250.00

221ST ST, s s, 405 ft e of Barnes Av, 25x114; North Bronx Sash, Door and Trim Co., Inc., against B. & W. Pulkowski, owners; L. Buongiorno & Son, contractors $71.25

SATISFIED MECHANICS' LIENS.

In New York County.

111TH ST, 62 EAST; Joseph Elias & Co., Inc. against Morris Gold et al., Aug. 2, 1924 ..... $335.00

FAIRVIEW AV, s s, 102 feet w of St Nicholas Av; Ritas Contracting Co., Inc. against Morris Av. Building Corp. et al., July 23, 1924 ..... $21,170.00

16TH ST, 645 TO 653 EAST, AND 17TH ST, 634 TO 640 EAST; G. B. Raymond & Co. against A. Goodman & Sons, Inc. et al., May 12, 1924 ..... $1,348.24

In Bronx County.

CLINTON AV, 1,826; Isaac Paley against David Bayler et al., Aug. 7, 1924 ..... $225.00

LOT NO. 82, map of property of Joel Wolf Estate; Pierce, Butler & Pierce Mfg. Corp. against Anna Tamilio et al., June 11, 1924. ..... $290.00

ANDREWS AV, 1,802-1,804; Davis Bros., Inc. against Loretta B. Costello et al., Jan. 9, 1924 ..... $2,300.00

SAME PROPERTY; same against same, Jan. 14, 1924 ..... $2,300.00

SAME PROPERTY; William J. O'Connor against same, Jan. 14, 1924 ..... $2,084.70

JESSUP AV, 1,363; Metal Tile Construction Corp., Inc. against Amable Realty Co., Inc. et al., July 29, 1924 ..... $450.00

ELLIS AV, n s, 237.9 feet w of Olmstead Av, 50x100; Frank Cappiello against Lido Realty & Construction Co., Inc. et al., Aug. 8, 1924 ..... $350.00

DIVIDENDS.

THE AMERICAN COTTON OIL COMPANY.

SIX PER CENT. GOLD NOTES DUE SEPTEMBER 1, 1934.

Notice is hereby given that payment of principal and interest of the above notes will be made on or after the date of maturity of such notes, viz.: September 2, 1924, at the agency of the Company, The First National Bank, 2 Wall Street, New York City.

THE AMERICAN COTTON OIL COMPANY.
RANDOLPH CATLIN, Treasurer.

THE TEXAS COMPANY.
Dividend No. 86.

A dividend of 3% on the par value of all of the outstanding capital stock of this company, for which definitive stock certificates have been issued, has been declared payable Sept. 20, 1924, to stockholders of record Sept. 3, 1924.

W. W. BRUCE, Treasurer.

Aug. 19, 1924.

SAVINGS BANKS.

Do It This Pay-Day!

Open an account with us *this pay-day.*

Your deposit will *draw interest* from *Sept. 1st,* if made on or before *Sept. 4th.*

We *allow* interest from the 1st of *every* month.

One dollar opens an account in "The Friendly Bank"

IRVING SAVINGS BANK
115 Chambers St., New York

Let Us Tell You About
Banking by Mail
Employees Savings Club
Vacation Club

FINANCIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION
THE PENNSYLVANIA-OHIO POWER & LIGHT CO.
First and Refunding Mortgage Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, Series A

To The Holders of First and Refunding Mortgage Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, Series A, of The Pennsylvania-Ohio Power & Light Company, issued under a Mortgage and Deed of Trust, dated November 1, 1920, made by The Pennsylvania-Ohio Power & Light Company to Guaranty Trust Company, as Trustee.

Notice is hereby given that The Pennsylvania-Ohio Power & Light Company, pursuant to the provisions of the above-mentioned Mortgages and Deed of Trust, has elected to redeem and will redeem and pay on September 2, 1924, all the First and Refunding Mortgage Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, Series A, then outstanding issued under the above-mentioned Mortgage and Deed of Trust. Accordingly, on said date there will become and be due and payable upon each bond so to be redeemed, at the Office of Guaranty Trust Company of New York, No. 140 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City and State of New York, 110% of the principal of said bonds together with the accrued interest thereon to September 2, 1924. From and after said date interest on said bonds will cease to accrue, the coupons for interest subsequent to that date will be void and the said bonds and coupons will cease to be entitled to the benefits of the lien of said Mortgage and Deed of Trust.

Bonds surrendered for redemption should have attached all coupons maturing after May 1, 1924.

Dated June 30, 1924.

THE PENNSYLVANIA-OHIO POWER & LIGHT COM

BUSINESS WORLD

COMMERCIAL PAPER.

Yesterday—3½% for the best names.
Tuesday—3@3½% for the best names.
The quotations are for six months' paper.

Adjustable Desk and Chair.

An adjustable desk and chair that can be raised or lowered to conform to the size of a child is offered by a furniture corporation specializing in educational and school equipment. It is finished in a variety of styles to harmonize with the furnishings of the home. The construction is of steel and wood, finished in baked enamel and walnut. On each side of the chair and desk are small screw nuts, by which they are raised or lowered on steel guides. Both chair and desk are provided with light but strong Bessemer steel bases, removing the possibility of either being upset or tipped over. Compartments for books and papers, inset inkwell, and a blackboard on the under side of the desk top are provided.

Cotton Hosiery Less Active.

Although cotton hosiery prices are reported firm, there is some prospect of lower quotations, particularly as buyers are inclined to wait until they know the attitude the manufacturers are going to take if cotton sags lower. It is believed, however, that the mills will resist lower prices. Buying in the past week has been confined chiefly to low-end cotton goods and the cheaper qualities of silk and silk and wool mixtures. Branded lines and novelties are bringing out the most activity, according to the news letter of the National Association of Hosiery and Underwear Manufacturers, plaids being the newest thing to attract the public fancy. Shell and grain, two of the popular light shades, jumped suddenly to the top of the list of best-selling colors this week, displacing white in sheer hosiery. Black took the lead from white in goods of regular weight.

Demand for Children's Dresses.

The demand for children's high-grade dresses in the last two weeks has been so great that some manufacturers have been unable to meet the numerous requests for immediate delivery. The favored materials at present are wool challis and flannel, in solid colors and novelty designs. Some of the large mills are sold out in materials of this type. The newest models are without belt, especially for 7 to 10 year sizes. Velvet is much used, both in black and colors, in combination with challis and flannel. There have been no radical changes in the design of party dresses, narrow shirrings of ribbon and silk floral ornaments still being the favored decorations. Prices are unchanged, school dresses averaging from $7 to $10 and silk dresses up to $25.

Machine-Embroidered Shawls.

Machine embroidered copies of the expensive Spanish and Italian crêpe de chine shawls, which have been shown by the exclusive shops the past year, are the outstanding novelty of one of the large notion houses. The most popular numbers, 40 inches square with a 10-inch fringe, sell for from $12 to $18. They are offered in all the new shades, with elaborate embroidery in brilliant colors, as well as combinations of black or white grounds with colored designs. Other shawls up to 50 inches square, with deep hand-knotted fringe, sell at prices up to $60. Scarfs with fringed ends in the same effects are also much in demand. The same house is having great success with imitation Spanish lace shawls, 50 inches square, in all colors.

Decorative Glassware Selling.

Domestic manufacturers of decorative glassware report fairly good business, in contrast to the china ware trade, which has been unusually depressed. Some of the latest novelties which are selling well are relish trays, with vaseled compartments for hors d'oeuvres, in white crystal finely cut, with borders of gold. Nearly all the newer samples of both imported and domestic glass are decorated with bands of dull gold. Salad sets in novel designs, in solid color glass with gold decorations, and large candy jars are also in demand. Orchid glass with silver decorations are particularly popular.

New Kind of Serving Trays.

Serving trays at a low price which are distinctive in design and material are offered by a novelty house, in a variety of sizes and styles, at from $24 to $45 a dozen. They are of glass with nickel frames and are decorated with sterling silver deposit in bird and floral designs. Others have polychrome frames with colored enamel decorations. They come in oval and oblong shapes, from 10 to 16 inches to 14 by 20 inches. They have only been put on the market this week and have already attracted much attention from buyers.

Jewelry Business Looking Up.

The approaching end of August finds the jewelry trade with brighter prospects of better business than for some time, and a period of real activity is looked for after Labor Day. The orders now coming forward call for a general line of merchandise, with emphasis in the higher-grade goods placed on bracelets, rings and combination brooches and drops. Platinum prices continue on the basis of $114 an ounce for the so-called soft metal, and higher sterling exchange has brought about a stronger tone to diamond prices. Some factors in the trade say it has strengthened quotations on these stones about 10 per cent.

Underwear Buying Limited Here.

Small orders continue to come in for heavyweight underwear, but on the whole there is little change in the situation. No price revisions have taken place in the last week, and it appears that none are in prospect. In the light-weight lines some business is being done by mills that anticipate a large and cheaper cotton crop. The general opinion is that, if cotton drops to 20 or 22 cents a pound, opening prices for 1925 will be around $7.25 a dozen, which is the same as they were last year. If the crop runs short of the estimate, an advance of 50 cents a dozen over the old level is looked for. Nainsook and other cut garments were priced this week at figures approximately the same as last year's.

Gray Goods Trading Uneven.

Trading in gray goods was uneven in this market yesterday. Fair sales of some constructions were reported, while others were wholly neglected. Further business in 39-inch 68-72 print-cloths was put through at 10 cents, and there was trading in 38½-inch 64-60s at 8¼ cents. For 38½-inch 60-48s buyers paid 7 11-16 cents. In the sheeting end of the market the lighter goods had the best of it, with trading in 36-inch 5 and 5.50-yard cloths at 8¾ and 7⅞ cents, respectively. For 36-inch 6.35s, 7¼ cents was the best that could be done, while 6½ cents was accepted able to some sellers for 37-inch 48-square, four-yard sheetings. Nothing of particular interest transpired in fine-yarn goods or specialties.

Fur Market Holds Very Strong.

Not for a long time has the local market for unmanufactured furs been as strong as it is at the moment. While a number of articles are moving only fairly well, they are in firm hands and very little price shading is told of. The more active skins are exceedingly steady, with an upward trend of values apparent in many instances. Beaver continues the star performer, with such skins as Russian fitch, marmot, and nutria also being freely taken. The demand for Southern muskrat, Chinese weasel and Japanese mink keeps up strongly. The more expensive furs are not so active just now, but the prediction was made yesterday that there would be more than the usual competition for silver fox at the forthcoming sales.

Hatmakers at Orange Go Back.

ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 27.—Three hundred hatters who left the plant of F. Berg & Co. Friday, in protest over the bringing in of unfinished hats from Danbury, Conn., for completion here, returned to work today. Officials of the firm concern agreed not to press their demand for finishing the Danbury hats.

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Arriving Buyers may register in this column by telephoning LACkawanna 1000.

ALPENA, Mich.—Cronin Co.: Mr. Anderson, princess slips, gift novelties for holiday trade; 1,123 B'way, Room 907.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y.—Schindel Trading Co. (Jobbers): A. Schindel, close-outs men's dress shirts; 605 B'way, Room 21.

BALTIMORE—Brager's; Miss L. Gibson, art needlework; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

BALTIMORE—Joel Gutman & Co.: Miss S. Rice, laces, embroideries; Joel Gutman, representing; 115 W. 30th (Weill & Hartmann).

BALTIMORE—Stewart & Co.: Miss B. Conway, mirrors, stationery, pictures, books; 17 E. 29th, 2d floor (Associated D. G. Co.).

BANGOR, Me.—A. L. Freese Co.: Mrs. Doyle, ready-to-wear; 32 W. 25th (Jay & Co.).

BOSTON — Chandler & Co.: Miss Bennett, misses' suits; Mrs. Trounce, women's suits; Miss Hall, junior dresses, coats; Mrs. G. Dana, women's coats; Miss Henderson, women's medium-grade dresses; Miss L. Keller, women's better grade dresses; 6 E. 39th, 8th floor.

BOSTON—Wm. Filene's Sons Co. Upstairs—Miss Joyce, blanket bathrobes; Miss Fitzgerald, petticoats; Miss Myers, girls' junior coats, dresses; Miss O'Regan, misses' coats; Mr. Hurley, women's inexpensive dresses; Mr. Gately, misses' inexpensive dresses; 225 5th Av.

BOSTON—Jordan-Marsh Co. Upstairs—Miss M. A. Cash, misses' high-grade dresses, costumes. Basement—D. I. Robillard, boys' clothing; 432 4th Av.

BOSTON—S. Mussman; S. D. Mussman, coats, suits, materials; Pennsylvania.

BOSTON—Sortman, Fine & Smith; C. A. Smith, dresses; Brealin.

BOSTON—The Waldorf Hat Co.; J. S. Tuck, men's hats, furnishing goods; Brealin.

BOSTON—R. H. White Co.: Miss M. L. Milligan, misses' dresses; 452 4th Av.

BOSTON—Gilchrist Co. Upstairs—Mrs. L. Thompson, sweaters; Mrs. M. Goldband, coats; Miss S. O'Brien, suits, skirts; Mrs. Z. Byrnes, dresses; Miss E. Wetzel, linens, stamped goods; 200 5th Av., Room 602.

BOSON—Schacht & Ladin; S. Schacht, Fall coats, dresses; 25 W. 33d (L. Abramson & Co.).

BOSTON — Felix Kornfeld Co.; T. O'Keefe, women's, children's millinery; 15 W. 38th, Room 701.

BOSTON—J. Freshman (Jobbers): J. Freshman, flannel dresses; 334 5th Av. (B. B. Feidenfeld).

BOSTON—Barnett Mfg. Co.: E. Rothschild, jacquettes, sealine, muskrat long fur coats, coney coats; 1,225 B'way (Jobber's Market).

BOSTON—Oxford Dress Co.: A. H. Bleich, sport wear, silk dresses; Pennsylvania.

BUFFALO — Wm. Hengerer Co.: Miss L. Aspinwall, misses' coats, suits; Mrs. F. V. Mason, ensemble suits, skirts; 17 E. 29th, 2d floor (Associated D. G. Corp.).

BUFFALO—Adam, Meldrum & Anderson; F. L. Zimmer, cottons, linings, flannels; 240 Madison Av.

CAMDEN, N. J.—Ladies' Bazaar; L. Wishnefsky, coats, suits, dresses, millinery; 115 W. 30th (S. Seiff & Co.).

CHARLESTON, S. C.—M. Marks & Sons; M. M. Marks, ready-to-wear, holiday goods; Pennsylvania.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—H. Winer & Co.: H. Winer, men's, boys' popular-priced clothing, low-end children's dresses; 1,225 B'way (Jobber's Market).

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Miller Brothers Co.; F. G. Miller, mdse. mgr.; 333 7th Av. (J. M. Biggins); Pennsylvania.

CHESTER, Pa.—Bon Ton; Mrs. Abrams, dresses, millinery; 115 W. 30th (S. Seiff & Co.).

CHESTER, Pa.—Geiger's Specialty Shop; C. Geiger, dresses; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Golubeck Co.).

CHICAGO—International Millinery Co.; I. A. Israel, trimmed hats, millinery; Pennsylvania.

CHICAGO—Komiss & Greene Co.; Mrs. Barnes, popular-priced dresses; 1,182 B'way, Room 1403 (L. Lavitan).

CHICAGO—J. Baach Co.; J. Baach, silk, cotton novelty garments; Claridge.

CHICAGO—C. Bergman, coats, suits, dresses, millinery; 115 W. 30th (S. Seiff & Co.).

COLUMBUS—F. & R. Lazarus & Co.; Miss Thornton, millinery; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research).

COLUMBUS, Ohio—The Union Co.: Miss L. B. Covert, ready-to-wear; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.); Pennsylvania.

COLUMBUS, Ind.—The White Co.; Miss M. Bloomer, dresses; 171 Madison Av.

DAYTON—Rike-Kumler Co.; J. Shaffer, shoes, basement; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

DETROIT—Crowley-Milner & Co.; G. Sufinsky, underwear, jobs knitted suits and dresses; Mrs. E. Bowman, jobs, better-grade dresses; H. P. Selman, coats, suits; K. T. Crockett, children's millinery (only); Mrs. E. J. Dakin, juniors', misses' wear; 100 West 32d.

DETROIT—Frank & Seder Co.; G. R. Jacobs, men's furnishings, hats; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.); Claridge).

DETROIT—Field's; A. Weis, fur coats, Mr. Nathans, bolivia coats; 1,225 B'way (S. M. Goldberg).

BELOIT, Wis.—The Famous; A. Brockelman, coats, suits, dresses, millinery; 115 W. 30th (S. Seiff & Co.).

DETROIT—Russell Co.; N. Glass, coats, suits, skirts; 370 7th Av. (William Gross & Co.); Claridge.

DETROIT—W. H. Bartlett Co.; B. Silverman, furs; 370 7th Av., Room 303.

DETROIT—Bernard's; Mrs. F. Doktor, gowns; Pennsylvania.

ELMIRA, N. Y.—S. F. Izzard Co.; F. K. Izzard, mdse manager; L. E. Quentin, silks, woolens, domestics; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

FLINT, Mich.—A. M. Barnes; Mrs. A. M. Barnes, dresses, blouses, pocketbooks; 18 W. 27th.

FRANKFORT, Ky.—W. S. Farmer & Son: Miss M. Shadden, millinery; 1,164 B'way (Fashion Buying Corp.).

HAMILTON, Ont.—Thomas C. Watkins, Ltd.; Mrs. M. C. Bernardine, millinery; 23 E. 28th (F. T. Knott).

HARTFORD—Sage, Allen & Co.; Miss R. E. Holcomb, gloves, umbrellas; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

HARTFORD—G. Fox & Co.; Mrs. M. L. Salomon, muslin underwear, millinery, basement; 120 W. 32d (A. Fanti).

HAZLETON, Pa.—N. Y. Fashion Shop; J. Schilling, better grade ladies' coats; Miss Berman, millinery; 1,285 B'way, Room 512.

HIBBING, Minn.—Boston Store; H. Bloom, coats, suits, dresses; 115 W. 30th (S. Seiff & Co.).

HOBNELL, N. Y.—L. & C. Cloak and Suit Co.; M. Landsman, coats, suits, dresses, millinery; 115 W. 30th (S. Seiff & Co.).

INDIANAPOLIS—H. P. Wasson Co.; Miss L. Powers, junior wear; 38 W. 32d (Littman & Stone).

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Logan-Jones D. G. Co.; Mr. Jones, Mr. Wood, ready-to-wear; 432 4th Av. (R. J. Cronin, Inc.).

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Anderson-Dulin-Varnell Co.; F. G. Ramsey, coats, dresses; 333 7th Av. (J. M. Biggins).

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—S. Deitch & Son; G. E. Deitch, dresses; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

LA MAR, Colo.—Jolton Stores; N. Jolton, dresses, coats, suits, sweaters; 1,241 B'way (Triangle Buying Corp.); Breslin.

LANCASTER, Pa.—Buchanan & Brown; J. Buchanan, genl. mdse.; 366 5th Av. (John H. Mustard Co.).

LINCOLN, Neb.—Miller & Paine, Inc.; H. S. McCarthy, skirts; 240 Madison Av.

MADISON, Wis.—Parson Coat and Suit Co.; V. V. Parson, women's ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

MIAMI, Fla.—Mrs. R. Weintraub, coats, suits, dresses, 1,140 B'way (I. Moskowitz).

MIDDLETOWN, Conn.—J. H. Bunce Co.; H. W. Crämer, ready-to-wear; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

MILWAUKEE—Blumenfeld-Locher Co.; Miss K. B. Laubenheim, hats; 15 W. 38th (V. A. Pliatt). Breslin.

MINNEAPOLIS—Whitney-MacGregor Co.; D. C. Ramsay, upholstery goods, draperies; 115 W. 30th (Weill & Hartmann); Pennsylvania.

MINNEAPOLIS—Dayton Co.; Miss Magnuson, millinery, basement; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

NEW HAVEN—Shartenberg & Robinson Co.; L. Rocheleau, mdse. mgr.; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

NEW HAVEN—Gamble-Desmond Co.; Miss F. Schelle, infants' wear; 432 4th Av. (D. G. Union).

NORWICH, Conn.—Manhattan Ladies' Shop; Mr. Stein, coats, suits, dresses, millinery; 115 W. 30th (S. Seiff & Co.).

NORWICH, Conn.—White Star Clothing Co.; M. Rabinovitch, clothing; Pennsylvania.

PEORIA — Block & Kuhl Co.; Miss H. Baker, dresses; 120 W. 32d (A. Fanti).

PHILADELPHIA—N. Snellenburg & Co.; J. Kaplan, jobs silk dresses, chaneuse dresses; W. Schiffin, jobs silk dresses, sport coats, basement; 1,225 B'way (S. M. Goldberg).

PHILADELPHIA — Blum Store; Mrs. M. Spector, dresses; 2 W. 33d (Amelia Rosenthal).

PHILADELPHIA—Saffren & Kaufan; S. Sacks, women's, suitings; Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA—Stevens & Co.; Miss Hetsen, fur coats; 120 W. 32d (A. Fanti).

PHILADELPHIA—Reliance Skirt Co.; M. Kramer, skirtings; Imperial.

PHILADELPHIA—Strawbridge & Clothier; J. F. Egan, millinery; 230 5th Av.; Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA—Jenoff & Landy Co.; L. Jenoff, dresses; Breslin.

PHILADELPHIA—Jacquett's; S. Hammer, coats; Miss Schwartz, new Fall dresses; 9 A. M., 286 5th Av., Room 709.

PHILADELPHIA—Stecker, Inc.; S. Hammer, coats; Miss Schwartz, new Fall dresses, 9 A. M., 286 5th Av., Room 709.

PITTSBURGH—McCreery & Co.; Miss M. Mungaven, furs; D. H. Lawton, shoes, 33 W. 34th (W. F. Knott).

PITTSBURGH—Aaron's Dept. Stores; Mr. Aaron, coats, suits, dresses, millinery; 115 W. 30th (S. Seiff & Co.).

PITTSBURGH — Frank & Seder, Inc.; E. Frank, jobs infants' wear, muslin flannelette and ladies' underwear, bathrobes, kimonos; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

PITTSBURGH—Broadway Cloak and Suit Co.; M. H. Rosenson, mfr., ladies' coats, waists, suits; 17 W. 28th, first floor; Pennsylvania.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Weinstein Bros.; A. Weinstein, better grade cloth dresses, tailored suits; 18 E. 28th (F. Bauer).

READING—C. K. Whitner Co.; Mrs. R. Rehrer, infants' wear, blouses; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

READING, Pa.—S. J. Lotzon, dress goods, silks, trimmings; Pennsylvania.

ROCHESTER—B. Forman Co.; Miss Ryan, blouses, sweaters; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Duffy-Powers Co.; Miss E. Ryan, children's coats, infants' wear; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

ROCHESTER—McCurdy Co.; C. Beno, coats, suits, dresses, blouses; 1,170 B'way (Morgan Ahrens).

SAN FRANCISCO—The Emporium; Mrs. E. C. Coulsting, art needlework, leather goods, silverware, jewelry, novelties; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

SAVANNAH, Ga.—E. Robinson & Co.; E. Robinson, ladies', misses' better and popular priced silk dresses; 1,225 B'way (Jobbers' Market).

SCHENECTADY—Wallace Co.; W. T. Cornick, piece goods, dress goods, silks, domestics, linings; Latham.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Shindel Trading Co., jobbers; A. Schindel, close outs, men's dress shirts; 605 B'way, Room 21.

SEATTLE—The Emporium; S. Cohen, coats, suits, dresses, millinery; 115 W. 30th (S. Seiff & Co.).

SEATTLE—City of Paris; S. Cohen, coats, suits, dresses, millinery; 115 W. 30th (S. Seiff & Co.).

SEGUIN, Texas—Lieberman's Quality Store; T. Lieberman, cheap lace dresses; 1,261 B'way (Triangle Buying Corp.).

SIOUX CITY—H. C. Cohen & Son; S. Cohen, jobs silk dresses; 1,164 B'way (Fellows Buying Corp.).

SPOKANE, Wash.—Goldstein & Lubin; B. Goldstein, coats, suits, dresses, millinery; 115 W. 30th (S. Seiff & Co.).

SPOKANE, Wash.—Blakely, D. G. Co.; J. Eisman, flannel dresses; 334 5th Av. (E. B. Feidenfeld).

ST. JOSEPH—Hirsch Bros. Dry Goods Co.; L. D. Maeve, men's furnishing goods, knit, silk underwear, hosiery, handkerchiefs; Gregorian.

ST. LOUIS—Marquette Cloak & Suit Co.; H. Frank, children's coats, dresses, Fall coats; Pennsylvania.

SYRACUSE—Majestic Cloak Co.; B. B. Given, women's flannel gowns, kimonos, flannelette petticoats, flannelette bloomers, knit petticoats, sateen bloomers, dressing sacques, house dresses, bungalow aprons, girls' slips, muslin top flannelette skirts, sateen slips, rubber corsets, brassieres; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

SYRACUSE—Jackson's; Mr. Moscov, ready-to-wear; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbiay).

ST. LOUIS—Meyer-Mueller-Goodman Co.; Louis Goodman, silks, knitted neckwear; Imperial.

TOLEDO—Maurice Moyer; M. Moyer, brown coney coats closeout white coney caracul jacquettes; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbiay).

TOLEDO—Lion Dry Goods Co.; J. M. Walker, dress goods, silks, velvets, linings, flannels, wash goods; 23 E. 26th (W. T. Knott).

TORRINGTON, Conn.—W. W. Morris Co.; V. Leyman, flannelette muslin undergarments; 1 W. 34th (P. S. Farmer).

TROY, N. Y.—G. V. S. Quackenbush & Co.; J. J. Madden, coats, suits, dresses, furs; Vanderbilt.

TROY, N. Y.—Goldfarb & Moscov; H. Goldfarb, ready-to-wear; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbiay).

UNIONTOWN, Pa.—Silverman Bros.; I. Silverman, ready-to-wear; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbiay).

WASHINGTON—The Hecht Co.; M. Kadden, women's hosiery, furnishings, handbags; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

WASHINGTON—Woodward & Lothrop; L. T. Huston, toys; 370 7th Av., Room 1701.

WATERTOWN, N. Y.—H. Ellis; H. Ellis, coats; Mrs. H. Ellis, dresses; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbiay).

WHEELING, W. Va.—Graham & Co.; A. W. Graham, women's ready-to-wear; Herald Square.

WILKES-BARRE—Wilkes-Barre D. G. Co.; W. C. Moore, housefurnishings, rugs, draperies, lamps, clocks, bedding; 23 E. 26th (W. T. Knott).

WILMINGTON, Del. — Arthur's Apparel Shop; T. Tuckerman, dresses; 115 W. 30th (S. Seiff & Co.).

WORCESTER, Mass.—Denholm & McKay Co.; Miss Walters, ready-to-wear; 240 Madison Av.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

AMERICAN Wanted—13198-12 black, 13188 black, wyandotte, 690-12-580, rose or copper; Juilliard 2002, gray. Chickering 4630.

AMERICAN Wanted—15166 or 15210, color 3, plain. Chickering 4620, Mr. Gottlieb.

ANGORAS Wanted—13273, 13227; also velour, 1316, reindeer. Chelsea 4597.

ASTRAKHANS Wanted—All colors at a price. Ohringer, 151 West 26th.

BENGALINES and Failles Wanted—Can use any good quality, for cash. James Mouradian, 31 East 32d.

BOLIVIAS wanted, 16081 or similar, all colors, valama, reindeer, navy and copen.; cut polair, 13200 double black, gray and reindeer. Phone Lackawanna 2250.

BOLIVIA Wanted—Stewart's 580, also Velvasuede 0752. Goldstein & Falk, Pennsylvania 4580.

BOLIVIA Wanted—No. 16081, raritan Nos. 1035 and 1748, Pennsylvania 6855, H. Cohen & Son, 552 7th Av.

BOLIVIA Wanted—16081, C. M. Hoff's 2960, Bigwood's 655, Wyandotte 343 or similar. Bramson Bros., 501 7th Av. Longacre 0422.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—16081 and others, also 680-49 and other shades; spot cash. Louis Weinstein, 30 West 21st. Chelsea 0535.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Goff 1000 and Stewart 569; also Stevens 4585; spot cash. Tuchman Meyer. Lackawanna 1471.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Will pay spot cash for Stewart's 569 and 1000 or Goff's 1000, all shades. Lackawanna 2326.

BOLIVIA Wanted—Suponia constansa, all colors; quantity. American Girl Coat, Pennsylvania 6343.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—American 16081, raritan 1036, all other bolivias. Doniger, Goldberg & Young, Pennsylvania 6293.

BOLIVIA Wanted—Cloth 16081, all colors, cash. Friedman Levinson. Gramercy 1764.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—16081 or similar, any quantity. 9th floor, 35 West 31st.

BOLIVIA Wanted—13227 for cash. Telephone to Watkins 2045.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—American 16081-18231, 39 West 32d, 4th floor. Longacre 1227.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Stewarts' 444, raritans, black bolivias. Watkins 9420.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Ormandale, lustrosa, &c. Gootkind Bros., 118 West 27th St.

BOLIVIA Wanted — American, Alvarado, 13227, Bernstein & Co., 121 West 27th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—13227 and 13200, all colors. Drusin, Watkins 3486.

BOLIVIA Wanted—American 13227, all colors, Cohen Edelman, 1,225 Broadway.

BOLIVIA Wanted—Ormandale and similar, all colors. Lackawanna 2264.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Stewarts 569, Goffs 1000 or raritans, all shades. Lackawanna 8757.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—13227, black, cash. Spring 1644.

BOLIVIAS, Poirets, Wanted at price; cut polaires. Ohringer, 151 West 26th.

BOTANY Wanted—Newzella black, also other shades, also Juilliard's 2526, black and colors; spot cash. Longacre 7002.

CHALLIES Wanted—Imported. 9th floor, 31 East 31st. Caledonia 0765.

CHARMEENS and Poiret Sheen Wanted—Regular and seconds. Chas. Melman, 118 Madison Av.

CHARMEUSE, Georgette or any other Silk Wanted—Any shade; spot cash. Stavisky & Greenstone, 437 6th Av.

CHENILLE Chiffon Wanted—Large quantity in assorted colors. Leading Dress and Costume, 224 West 35th.

CLOTH Wanted—American 13200, 28, 19, also 16081, or similar, all colors. Alfred J. Goldstein, 38 West 32d.

CLOTH Wanted—13198-12, black; 460, 373; Stewart's angora and bolivia, all colors; also 16081. Myer Gans, 501 7th Av.

CLOTHS Wanted—Stevens Downeywool 635-13200, line 19, 28, 507, 622, 460, for cash. Katz Garment, 46 West 25th.

CLOTH Wanted—American 13200-13200-19-27-13273-13273-12. American Girl Coat, Pennsylvania 6343.

CLOTHS Wanted—Americans 0752, suedes, brown, ormandales, geronas, all colors. Gartner, Berman & Birns, 127 West 29th.

CLOTH Wanted and wyandotte, style 580, all colors. Cohen Edelman, 1,225 Broadway.

CLOTH Wanted — Botanies, newzealia, will exchange any shade for black. Pennsylvania 0648.

CLOTH Wanted—Veloria, masquaine, newzelia or similar; large quantity. Waxman Kolber, 15 West 28th.

CLOTH Wanted—Newzealia or similar cloth; also downywool, all shades. Rosenschein, 20 West 32d.

CLOTHS Wanted—Trevennet 1883, brown kit fox, Juilliard 2002, black, taupe. Leibman & Hurwits. Lackawanna 4384.

CLOTH Wanted—American woolen 16081 or similar. Star Mfg., 133 West 17th. Chelsea 2649.

CLOTHS Wanted—0732, plain 15186, shade 4; wyandott 570. Louis Magidoff, 122 West 27th. Lackawanna 5468.

CLOTH Wanted—Pacific P. R. S., navy, also poiret chines or similar. Goodman, 11 West 32d.

CLOTHS Wanted—13199, 16081, 15186, 13200, newzealia; cash. Coronet, 31 West 31st.

CLOTH Wanted—L. Morgan Valentine, style 628, all colors. Schonberg, Diamond & Silverman, 34 West 27th.

CLOTH Wanted—Valentine 628, 13227, Stevens 6211, all colors. Pennsylvania 2131.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

CLOTH Wanted—Newzealia and all different makes; suedes, all shades, cash; Delanda, Montibella, shades 108, 125 and 126. Youthmaid Cloak Co., 153 West 27th.

CLOTH Wanted—F. and H. Gerona, Garfield, velsewyo, American 13231, 11027-6 and 33, 11028-8, 7; Deering, Millikan, velvetone. Pennsylvania 3811.

CLOTH Wanted—Deland 511, 512, 515, all colors, also 16081, spot cash. David Marks & Bros., 34 East 30th.

CLOTH Wanted—Velvatone, Deering-Milliken; and suede, Garfield and similar, all colors. Vinegrad & Kaye, 158 West 27th.

CLOTHS Wanted—All kinds of cloths suitable for ladies' coats. Fair, 116 West 27th.

CLOTH Wanted—Holden Leonard's 691 or similar; cash. Bernstein, 24 West 25th.

CLOTHS Wanted—11028-49-30. Telephone 9060.

CLOTH Wanted—Rippelo 628, all shades. Haft, 131 West 35th.

CLOTH Wanted—Quantity 13200, in all shades; cash. Lackawanna 5960.

CLOTHS Wanted—Kashmana F. and H., No. 4276, Penny & Cinnabar, Lackawanna 7960.

CLOTH Wanted—13200-12-19-28, all shades, 15186; cash. Watkins 2614.

CLOTH Wanted—Black, suede finished cloth wanted for cash. Longacre 5520.

CLOTH Wanted—13200-28. Victor Everett. Watkins 2620.

CLOTH Wanted — Suedines of better kind; quantity. Watkins 6228.

CLOTH Wanted—16081 or similar, 13200, 1010. Chelsea 3568.

CLOTH Wanted—Juillards 211, 233 or similar. Lackawanna 8444.

COATS Wanted—Open to buy for cash any quantity; samples or jobs; high-grade Fall coats. Nathan Meadow, 36 West 33d Pennsylvania 3456.

COATS Wanted—Cotton plush, quantity, by G. Tiedtke of M. Halff & Bro., San Antonio, Texas. See Holzer & Finck, Inc., 18 West 34th.

COATS Wanted—Out-of-town retailer open to buy jobs of small or large quantity high-est grade fur-trimmed coats for cash. Write 8 227 Times.

COATS Wanted—Jobs cloths, plushes, fur trimmed; spot cash. Prager, Lackawanna 4045.

COATS Wanted—Will pay spot cash for sport and fur trimmed Bolivia coats. Third floor, 28 West 25th. Watkins 2045.

COATS Wanted—Placing stock orders, plain and fur trimmed bolivia coats. Bruns Bros., 1,370 Broadway.

COATS Wanted—Will pay spot cash for any quantity fur-trimmed bolivia coats. 147 West 35th St., 4th floor. Chickering 4556.

COATS Wanted—Jobber placing orders on snappy styles. Aronow Bros., 139 West 35th.

COATS Wanted—Jobs and regulars; cash. Call Herbert, Longacre 3932.

COATS Wanted—Any quantity, cash. Second floor, 38 West 32d. Lackawanna 4897.

CREPE de Chine Wanted—Three-thread underwear shades; must be cheap. Cupid Underwear, 267 5th Av.

CREPE de Chine Wanted—Four-thread, pastel shades. Terris, 18 West 27th.

DOWNEYWOOL and Suede Wanted—All colors, plain. Knobel Bloom, 229 West 36th.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber now placing stock orders on popular priced to high-est grade new Fall merchandise in canton, crepe de chine, crepe satin, satin canton, charmeen, poiret twill and all novelty materials; samples 9-5 daily. 23 West 33d, 5th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Misses' and juniors'. Call from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Thursday. Morris and Irving Rappaport, 29 Avenue A, New York.

DRESSES, Coats, Suits Wanted—Jobs and regulars, cash. Call Herbert, Longacre 3932.

DRESSES, Silk Wanted—For cash. 2d floor, 144 West 37th. Lackawanna 1794.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber will pay spot cash for all grades of silk dresses; also lot too large or too small; submit samples, 9 to 5 daily. 23 West 33d, 5th floor. Pennsylvania 6330.

DRESSES Wanted—New Fall samples; immediate orders; call all week with samples. Louis Azzurini, 36 West 25th, 13th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Large stock orders placed, Fall silk dresses, women's, misses' styles; bring samples. 4th floor, 119 West 32d.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing quantity orders on Fall silk and cloth dresses of the better kind. 333 7th Av., 13th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Open to buy 500 flannel dresses. Retailers' Buying Syndicate, 1,123 Broadway, Room 907.

DRESSES Wanted—Buyer placing orders on velvet dresses. Call between 10:30-12, 262 West 38th, 12th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Open to buy several thousand cloth and silk dresses, costing $5 to $10. King & Applebaum, 333 7th Av.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing orders on Fall silk dresses; call afternoons. See Mr. Knebel, 5th floor, 104 West 27th.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing orders in snappy Fall models. Joseph Zuck & Co., 224 West 35th.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobs silk, cloth, discarded samples; highest prices; spot cash. Telephone Green, Lackawanna 6431.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber, placing orders, Fall samples; also open for jobs. 4th floor, 144 West 27th.

DRESSES Wanted—Contractor on better grade of stouts. Bimo, 22 West 32d.

DRESSES—Women's, Fall silks, to close cheap. 6 West 18th, 12th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobs, any quantity; highest prices; spot cash. Mad. Sq. 1925.

FLANNELS Wanted—Plain and fancy, for immediate deliveries. G. L. B. Manufacturing Co., 242 5th Av., 1st floor.

FLANNELS Wanted—Plain high shades; will pay cash; any quantity. International Dress Co., 225 West 37th.

FLANNELS Wanted—Open to buy quantity for cash, all colors. Joseph Gordon, 470 7th Av.

FLANNELS Wanted for dresses, all shades. Apply Max Kurzrok & Isidore Helitzer, 136 Madison Av.

FLANNELS Wanted—Plain and fancy, botany or similar; cash if necessary. Garment Specialty, 18 West 27th.

FLANNELS Wanted—All colors for cash. Chelsea Dress and Costume Co., 40 West 27th.

FLANNELS Wanted—Plain and fancy botanys or Geras. Nussbaum-Hersig Co., 748 West 37th.

FLANNELS wanted, all colors. Republic Textile, 22 West 32d.

FLANNELS Wanted—Kelly green. Eisenstadt & Joseph, 165 West 26th.

FLANNEL Wanted—Parker Wilder or similar cloth, copen and tan. Canal 2817.

FLANNELS Wanted—All shades. National Dress Co., 130 West 29th.

FLANNELS Wanted—Plain and fancy botany or similar. 18 West 27th, 8th floor.

FLANNELS Wanted—Plain and fancy, all widths. Dan Cohn & Co., 37 East 29th.

FRANCENE Wanted—All colors, any quantity; cash. Chickering 4960.

FURS Wanted—Beaver, squirrel, natural viatka, crown sables, Jap minks; also good quality dog collars. Frank & Berse, 132 West 21st St.

FURS Wanted—Marmots, muskrat, squirrel; quantity, cash. Louis Magidoff, 122 West 27th.

FUR Collars Wanted—For infants' coats, chinchillette and pieced squirrel. H. & E., 11 West 33d.

FURS Wanted—Coney sets, brown and viatka, any quantity, spot cash. Metzger & Cohen, 115 West 27th.

FURS Wanted—Raccoon, sealine and muskrats, coats for cash. Excello Fur Co., 460 6th Av.

FURS Wanted—Mandel, mouffion, opossum collars; large quantity, for cash. Excel Coat, 13 West 32d.

FURS Wanted—Viatka belly plates, squirrel paw plates. Pappas Bros., 460 6th Av.

FURS Wanted—Beavers, squirrel and civet cat. Goodkind Bros., 118 West 27th St.

FURS Wanted—Dog sets, best quality. Fierman & Kolmer, 502 5th Av.

FURS Wanted—Squirrel and marmot collars. Cohen & Hanger, 151 West 30th.

FURS Wanted—Dyed ringtail and civet cat sets. 11th floor, 38 West 36th.

FURS Wanted—White cooney jackets, spot cash. Agnes Bros., 127 West 29th.

FUR Collars Wanted—Plucked cooney for infants' coats. H. & E., 11 West 33d.

FURS Wanted—Sealine sets. 46 West 30th, 10th floor.

OFFERINGS TO BUYER

SHORE ROAD SEEKS TO BAR A COBBLER

Residents Object to His Plan for a Combination Garage and Apartment House.

ASK FOR AN INJUNCTION

Charles J. Obermayer, Banker, Leads in Fight Against What Is Termed 'Architectural Nightmare.'

Residents along Shore Road, Brooklyn, in the vicinity of Ninety-ninth Street, are aroused over the proposal of Samuel Iskiyan, a cobbler, of 7,912 Third Avenue, Brooklyn, to erect on that thoroughfare a combination garage and apartment dwelling which, the protesters declared, would be "an architectural nightmare."

Marshall Snyder, as counsel for Charles J. Obermayer, President of the Greater New York Savings Bank of Brooklyn, applied yesterday to Justice MacCrate in the Brooklyn Supreme Court for an injunction to prevent the shoemaker from erecting the building. He contended that such a garage and apartment house would not only lessen real estate values in the district, but it would be a violation of the Zoning law.

Iskiyan purchased the plot, 20 by 123 feet, several years ago for $2,500. The property is now said to be assessed at $3,500. Iskiyan proposes to build a house that will accommodate automobiles on the ground floor and tenants on the two floors above. The property is on Shore Road near Third Avenue, one block below Ninety-ninth Street, and near the $150,000 home of Mr. Obermayer. One of the alleged objectionable features of the proposed house is that the doors of the garage will open out into the Shore Road and the entrance to the apartments will be by means of a stairway on the side of the building.

Mr. Obermayer said that when he learned of the proposed building he went to Iskiyan and offered him $5,000 for the property. This not being satisfactory, the banker said he raised the offer to $7,500. This also was refused.

Mr. Obermayer, who owns most of the property on the block, after pushing his plot further made another and different proposition to the cobbler. He offered to deed over to Iskiyan a plot of ground 40 by 123 feet near that owned by the latter and to throw in $1,000 in exchange for the proposed building site on the road. This was contingent upon Iskiyan building a more presentable house and placing the garage at the rear of the lot and not under the house.

In refusing this offer Iskiyan, the complainant said, offered to part with his property for $10,000. When the banker accepted this proposal he said he found the price of the property had gone up to $15,000. Then the prospective builder made a proposition. He said he would be willing to let his property go in exchange for a piece of ground 30 by 123 feet and $10,000 cash.

This offer Mr. Obermayer refused and he is now seeking court action to prevent Iskiyan from putting up his combination garage and apartment house. He said that when some of the residents learned the character of the building Iskiyan proposed to erect they offered their real estate for sale.

Mr. Snyder brought to court affidavits from several other owners of valuable houses in Shore Road, all protesting against the proposed building. The lawyer called the proposed garage apartment an "architectural nightmare."

Iskiyan contended that his house would not break any law and that it would be a creditable building with a garage downstairs. He said it would be "nice looking" and not a "nightmare."

Justice MacCrate will hear arguments this morning.

RASMUSSEN BRINGS DATA ON ESKIMOS

Says They Show Connection Between Greelanders and Other Tribes Far Westward.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 27.—The following dispatch has been received from Captain Knud Rasmussen, who lately arrived at Kotzebue, Alaska, after a three years' sojourn in the Arctic:

"The expedition has obtained great results. We have discovered, beyond doubt, a connection between the Greenlanders and the Eskimos of Central and Western North America. We are bringing some valuable information concerning their religious ceremonies and legends, together with a great collection of weapons, tools and costumes.

"The Greenland language is well known from the Magnetic Pole to Bering Strait. The expedition has been in friendly relations with Eskimos at Bellot Strait, Back's River and King William's Land. We traveled through the Northwest Passage to Kent Peninsula, where our photographer, Hansen, met the expedition. We also visited Bathurst Inlet, Coppermine River, Victoria Land and the Mackenzie district, and went thereafter around the north point of America, after being in touch with all the coast tribes, as well as the inhabitants at Colville River and Noatak River. Everywhere we found traces of former connections between the tribes.

"I want to study the natives who are gathering at Kotzebue to trade, after which I shall go via Bering Strait to East Cape—the eastern point of Siberia—and expect to be back via Seattle in the beginning of November, after having visited the Yukon Delta and Bristol Bay Eskimos.

"The expedition is due at Nome in the course of a few days."

Well-Dressed Man Dies in Street.

A well-dressed man, about 70 years old, collapsed yesterday in front of 124 East Eighty-fourth Street and was dead when Dr. Bresby of Reception Hospital arrived. The man had $110, a diamond-studded watch and the pin of a fraternal order. He was 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighed about 140 pounds and had a gray moustache. He wore a black suit with white stripes and black shoes.

$160,000 Red Bank (N. J.) Deal.

The Second National Bank Building on Broad Street, Red Bank, N. J., has been sold by the bank to John S. Applegate Jr. and George Hance Patterson of Red Bank. The price is understood to be about $160,000. The property came on the market when the Red Bank Trust Company merged with the Second National Bank, and the newer building of the trust company was used for the consolidated concern.

Republicans Lease Floor.

The headquarters of the Republican State Committee are to be transferred to 9-11 East Forty-first Street, where the entire seventh floor has been leased for a long term, through Edward J. Hogan and Thoens & Flaunlacher.

The committee for many years has been located at 43 West Thirty-ninth Street.

Buys Dyckman Plot.

Le Roy Newsome purchased from Alderson K. Barbee and others the vacant plot 104 by 123.10 by irregular, west side of Prescott Avenue, 210 feet south of Dyckman Street.

EUROPE NEAR NORMAL, DECLARES C. A. TUPPER

President of International Trade Press Favorably Surprised in Extensive Tour.

In a business tour of Europe, C. A. Tupper, President of the International Trade Press, who has just returned, found economic conditions everywhere much closer to normal than has been reported. Encouraging signs of business recuperation were seen by the publisher in France, England, Belgium, Holland and Germany. The industrial progress of Czechoslovakia and Poland was particularly encouraging.

Mr. Tupper, whose home is in Chicago, is an engineer of standing, besides being the publisher of numerous trade magazines.

In part, Mr. Tupper said:

"Not only is there optimism—and good reason for it—in London, Paris, Berlin and other capitals, but conditions among all classes of the population have so far improved that actual distress has largely disappeared. People generally are well clothed and have every appearance of being well fed. Restaurants and places of amusement, whether for rich or poor, are crowded to suffocation.

"I found that shops even in the smallest places were well stocked with both necessities and luxuries, and currency and prices have been sufficiently stabilized for domestic purposes.

"Buildings and streets are being repaired and a great deal of new construction is in evidence. The improvement is practically universal, from London to Prague and Warsaw, and rural districts in most cases show real prosperity.

"I was not so favorably surprised with the industries. They are still slack, suffering from lack of liquid capital, high wages, taxes and governmental interference. However, they all manage to keep going and are fundamentally sound.

"Germany is rapidly recovering and the mental state of the people impressed me very favorably."

Mr. Tupper was a delegate to the London Convention of the American Advertising Clubs of the World and also to the International Management Congress in Prague.

COMMERCIAL LEASES.

Publishers of Liberty Magazine Take Space for Headquarters.

The Colorolo Company, subsidiary of The Chicago Tribune, and publishers of Liberty Magazine, has taken large space on the eighteenth floor of the Park-Lexington Building for its executive headquarters.

Heil & Stern leased for Preferred Rentals, Stockton Building, Inc., the fifth floor, containing 13,000 feet, in building 6-10 East Thirty-second Street, to Caro & Co., for a long term of years.

Charles Rosenthal Company has leased for Son & Ash, to Cohen & Holt, the seventeenth floor at 105 Madison Avenue for a term of years; for the Embassy Dress to D. Rogowin, the top floor at 118 West Twenty-eighth Street, for a term of years; for A. Stern, to Litwin & Postlinick, fourth floor, at 290 Seventh Avenue, for a term of years.

Louis Berkowitz, represented by Lewis Landes, attorney, leased to the Cadillac Company, two floors of the garaged premises located at the southeast corner of Broadway and Sixty-third Street, for a period of five years, and at a gross rental of over $80,000. The brokers were Norton & Co.

Cross & Brown Co. has leased for the McCall Company the buildings at 232-234 West Thirty-seventh Street to Samuel Mandelbaum; the lessee to make extensive alterations and occupy ground floor for restaurant.

OPERATORS SELL BUILDING.

Broadway-John Street Corporation Buys 636 Broadway.

Broadway-John Street Corporation, Elias A. Cohen, President, bought from Max Natanson and Mandelbaum & Levine, 636 and 638 Broadway, 50 by 196, a twelve-story building which they had traded with the Coe Estate for the Rockefeller property at Fifty-fourth Street. The brokers in the sale were Brown, Wheelock; Harris, Vought & Co.

The price was $610,000. The property rents for $75,000 and was built by the Fuller Construction Company and was considered the finest building on Broadway at the time of its construction, about sixteen years ago. It directly adjoins the corner of Prince Street.

MORTGAGE LOANS PLACED.

$300,000 for Apartment on the Grand Concourse.

Hughes & Hammond have placed a building loan of $300,000 on the six-story elevator apartment being erected at southeast corner Grand Concourse and 180th Street.

Wm. A. White & Sons have arranged a first mortgage loan of $200,000 at 5½ per cent. for five years on the property at 870 Riverside Drive, corner of West 160th Street. This property is a large six-story apartment house with a frontage of 212 feet on Riverside Drive and is owned by the Klasko Finance Corporation, Samuel Klar, President.

Charles C. Edwards & Co. negotiated the following mortgage loans: $38,000 on 136 West 116th Street; $21,000 covering premises 1,888 Marmion Avenue; $11,000 covering premises 41 Mercer Street; $7,500 on 1,647 Undercliff Avenue and $6,250 on 641 Greene Avenue, Brooklyn.

BUY QUITCLAIM.

$1,000 Paid for Inch and a Half Strip on Upper Broadway.

In order to clear up a title proceeding the City Real Estate Company, acting for the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, has paid $1,000 for a strip measuring about one and one-half inches in the block bounded by Fort Washington Avenue, Broadway and 160th Street.

The block, covered with taxpayer buildings and the Rio Theatre, is owned by John Whalen.

When Mr. Whalen acquired the block some years ago, this tiny strip was not involved. The grantors in the present quitclaim deed, which will give him full ownership, are Jacob D. Butler and Carrie M. Butler.

Staten Island Sales.

Joseph A. Savadel sold for Maude A. Foster a one-family stucco house on Wright Street, Stapleton, to R. Mendelowitz; for L. Ostwald he sold a one-family house on Beach Street, Stapleton, to J. J. Clancey; for T. A. Tully he sold two lots on Woodside Avenue, Stapleton, to Edward Jungstrom.

Cornelius G. Kolff, Inc., sold at Woods of Arden, Hylan Boulevard, Eltingville, a large plot of ground to Mrs. Ellenberg of the Greycourt Tea Room, St. George, who will erect a modern tea room on the property.

Realty Notes.

Rice & Hill, as brokers, arranged the sale of the property known as 969 Third Avenue, being the southeast corner of Fifty-ninth Street, to the Happiness Candy Stores, Inc., by Florence Potter and William C. Durrin, executors of the estate of William E. Ward, for $203,000.

Apartment C-22 in 190 Twenty-sixth Street (Ivy Court) Jackson Heights, has been leased to C. J. Renner who is at present a resident of Jackson Heights; also Apartment C-41 to J. T. Bohart of New York City.

Private Dwelling Sales.

James H. Cruikshank, operator, purchased from Katheryn Snedeker 269 West 121st Street, a three-story dwelling on lot 17 by 100.11. A. J. Herbet and Harry Sugarman were the brokers.

The building at 303 West 139th Street, on a plot 17 by 100 feet has been sold by Jerome H. Frank to an investor who will occupy. Huggins & Gittens were the brokers.

LATEST DEALINGS IN REALTY FIELD

Bronx and Manhattan Investors Continue to Purchase Tenement Houses.

SQUAREBLOCKIMPROVEMENT

Plans Announced for Theatre and Apartment Building to Cost $1,000,000.

Investors purchased apartment house properties in the Bronx and Manhattan yesterday, when plans were also announced for some Bronx improvements.

Nathan Weiss sold to Alfred Crane, the six-story apartment house known as No. 1,524 Seabury Place, being on a lot 50 by 100, containing twenty-four families. The premises show a gross rental of about $14,000 and were held at $9,000. Moses R. Rothstein acted for the seller.

Dr. A. M. Solomon sold to a client of Armstrong Bros., for investment, the southwest corner of 165th Street and Morris Avenue, also known as 1,009 Morris Avenue, a five-story, new law apartment house, containing five stores and twelve apartments, situated on a lot 30 by 80 feet. This property has an annual rent roll of $7,600, and was held at $60,000.

The six-story tenement with stores at 459 to 461 Claremont Parkway, was sold by Radin & Shatzkin for A. Mell to J. Rosenthal, for investment. The property was held at $80,000.

Plan $1,000,000 Building.

Maximilian Zipkes, Architect, has been commissioned by the West Court Corporation, Inc., represented by Karl K. Finestone, to improve the square block bounded by Roberts Avenue, Blondell Avenue, Ponton Avenue, and East Tremont Avenue, which is to be improved with stores, apartments, and a high-class theatre, which the architect estimates will cost $1,000,000. Plans are now in progress.

Edward P. Fleming, Architect, has filed plans for the erection of two two-family dwellings with garages on Richardson Avenue just north of 226th Street.

The houses will be of brick with exteriors of a soft red Holland face brick with mission tile parapet coping. The two buildings are joined together by a large masonry arch over the common driveway to the garages, giving the two houses an appearance of a complete unit.

This is the first unit of a series of similar houses to be erected by the owner, Joseph P. Hennessy.

Manhattan Flats Sold.

E. Horowitz sold to a client of Spotts & Starr, the two six-story tenements, on a plot 83 by 67, at 416-18 East Third Street. The property rents for about $10,000 and was held at $70,000.

Walzer & Sommer purchased from Sampson Schwarz the six-story apartment house at 32 West 136th Street. They immediately resold it to a client of J. Davis. The property rents for $10,200 and it was held at $65,000.

Beller & Beller have sold for Louis Kean, a corporation, premises, 150 East Ninety-seventh Street, a five-story double tenement. This property has been in the family of the seller since 1907 and was held at $25,000.

Adolfo Arena sold 156 East 111th Street, a four-story flat, held at $26,000 for Dr. J. Edelstein to A. Offilo.

Joseph Ohringer sold to Dimetrios Kavafis the four-story building, with stores, at 427 East Sixteenth Street, 25 by 92.

Fanny Stern sold to Edward Garretson the four-story house at 309 East Seventy-fourth Street, 20 by 102.2.

The six-story buildings at 534-36 Broome Street, 47 by 84.4, has been sold by George Kramer to the Arragon Holding Corporation, Louis J. Levy, President.

NEW MIDTOWN LOFT.

Plot Leased in Twenty-seventh Street for Twelve-Story Structure.

H. C. Parke Jr. of Waynesville, N. C., leased to Harris Brown for a term of years the two four-story buildings at 208-210 West Twenty-seventh Street, on a plot 50.6 by 96.9, near the corner of Seventh Avenue.

Plans are under way for the erection of a nine or twelve-story loft building.

R. W. De Forest Sells Estate.

Warren Murdock sold for Robert W. De Forest about 10 acres at Centreport, L. I., with water front on Northport Harbor, to Cecil De Wolf of Pasadena, Cal.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. | REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

Nathaniel Shuter, Auctioneer

ABSOLUTE SALE

DESIRABLE NEW BUSINESS PROPERTY

1784 and 1786 Coney Island Avenue

Between Avenues O and N, Brooklyn

Each plot 20x100 with a two-story brick building containing one store with three rooms in rear and one apartment of six rooms on second floor. Each to be sold subject to a first mortgage of $6,000 at 6% and a second mortgage of $4,000 at 6%, on

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For further particulars apply to Sig. Cedarstrom, agent, 189 Montague St., Phone Main 9733, or auctioneer, 189 Montague St., Brooklyn, Phone Main 1786.

MORTGAGE LOANS. | MORTGAGE LOANS.

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ATTRACTIVE TERMS AS TO COST

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We have placed $40,275,000 Since Jan. 1, 1924

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Fair drawing account and commission agreement.

Effective cooperation makes this one of the unusual chances for a man who has been working with limited facilities for placing loans—(our office associates know of this advertisement). Address in confidence Box V 678 Times Downtown.

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PROPERTY BUYERS

There is a big advantage in replacing your present ranges with brand new A-B Gas Ranges. In the first place, they help rent your apartments. Get all the facts!

J. Rose & Co., Inc., 114 W. 39th St. N. Y.

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Special Bargains

in cold water and new law tenements Located in

Manhattan and Bronx

Send for list.

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107 LINCOLN ROAD FLATBUSH

Dwelling with 11 rooms

Large grounds

180 feet front on a parkway street

RENT $7,100

CRUIKSHANK COMPANY, 141 B'way

LONG ISLAND—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Broadway-Flushing

5 lots, $395 each

Less than acreage value; gas, water, electricity; 12 minutes' walk to station; cash or terms. No brokers.

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8-10 East 49th St.

10 story fireproof building

Ideal for Retail Establishment. Opposite Saks and adjoining the new home of McCutcheon—an extraordinary location.

Large Store and Basement

ALSO

Entire Floors

suitable for display or salesrooms, in whole or part.

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20 EAST 49TH ST. VANDERBILT 0081 or Your Own Broker.

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Parlor Floor

19 x 84

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ALBERT B. ASHFORTH, Inc.

Associates, Stephen H. Tyng Jr. & Co., Inc.

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BROADWAY CORNER

HOTEL

Completely furnished.

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For 21 years; Security $75,000. Principals only.

SPOTTS & STARR, INC.

Times Bldg. Bryant 4000

5th AVE. STORE

18x100; NORTH OF 42D ST.

FOR LEASE

For 7 years at $35,000 per year. POSSESSION 60 DAYS.

SPOTTS & STARR, Inc.,

Times Bldg. Bryant 4000

5th Ave. Cor. Store N. E. Cor. 28th St.

Light and Attractive Loft

Immediate Possession.

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LILLIAN COURT N. W. Cor. Grand Concourse and Clark Pl. (169th St.)

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ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS: With large Foyer, Tiled Baths, Concealed Needle Showers, Tiled Kitchens with Cork Floors. Day and Night Service.

MURIEL ARMS Cor. Kingsbridge Rd. 2265 Grand Concourse

2-3-4-5-6 Rooms and Bath and Tiled Needle Shower

9-STORY STRICTLY FIREPROOF: Large sunny rooms, wonderfully laid out. All modern conveniences and improvements of the latest type. Day and Night Service.

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LOFTS OFFICES SHOWROOMS

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CHOICE UPPER FLOOR WITH 16,800 SQ. FT. PER FLOOR

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100% Sprinklered. Moderate Rent.

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Desirable for Offices, Salesrooms

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All Modern Fireproof Bldgs.

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5 Rooms

Rent $8,000.

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3 Rooms—$1,500

4 Rooms—$2,000

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Duplex Apartments

7-8 Rooms—3 Baths

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161 East 79th St.

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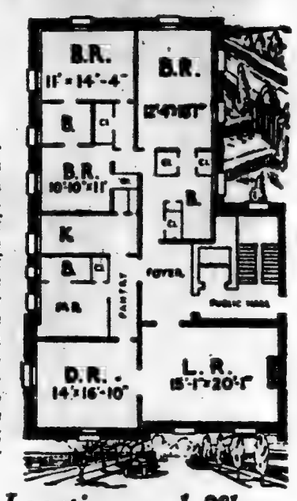

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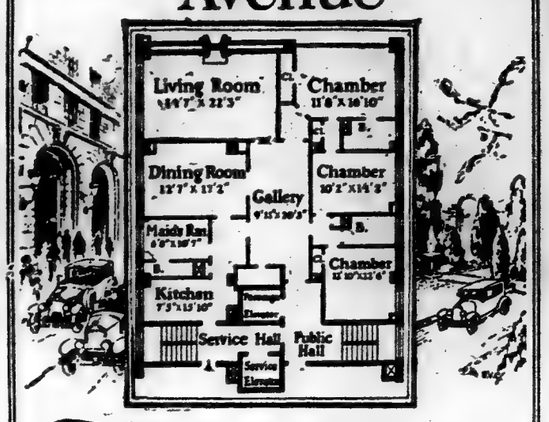

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6 ROOMS AND LARGE FOYER AND 3 BATHS
5 ROOMS AND LARGE FOYER—
ONE AND TWO MASTER BEDROOMS
ONE AND TWO BATHS

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13 Rooms, 5 Baths, $10,000
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3 Baths—Large, light outside rooms adjoining private dwellings. Abundance of Closets. Special Needle Baths.

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High-class Elevator House
2-3 rooms & bath
Wood burning fireplaces.
Rentals $1,300 to $2,200.

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3-4-5 rooms & bath
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Various apartments, all types, in this desirable residential section.
Rentals $2600 to $3,000.

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NEW BUILDING
READY SEPTEMBER 1
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OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
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"The Clarendon"
CORNER TRIPLEX
11 Rooms—4 Baths
An apartment with all the superior advantages and comforts of a private house, but none of its disadvantages.
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"ARDEA"
Elevator Apartments
31-33 W. 12th St.
7 Spacious Rooms, 3 Baths, splendid arrangement, modern, excellent service.
Rentals $3,500-$3,800.
Immediate possession.
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Adjoining Fifth Avenue
Large spacious apartment of
12 Rooms, 4 Baths
To lease. Apply on premises or
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44 Morningside Drive
Corner 115th Street
(Elevator Apartment)
5 and 6 large rooms
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BEST VALUE IN MANHATTAN
THE WYOMING
853 7th Ave., Cor. 55th St.
7 to 12 Rooms
BYRNE & BOWMAN
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VANderbilt 2271

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Fireproof, studio building. Convenient location, exceptional service.
2 Rooms & Bath
Large fireplace, maid, telephone, porter and all-night elevator service.
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OVERLOOKING RIVERSIDE-HUDSON
3-4-5-6 Rooms, $75 to $160
HENRIKE BROTHERS, St. Nicholas Av., Cor. 181st

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BROADWAY, Cor. ACADEMY ST.
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3-4 Rooms, $63 to $88.

Easy Housekeeping
Two Exclusive Locations

522 West End Avenue
Between 85th and 86th Streets
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Ready SEPTEMBER 1924
Rentals $1600 to $4500
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High-class apartment building
A Few Choice Suites of
3 & 5 Very Large Rooms
Completely equipped kitchen.
Now leasing for Oct. 1st with earlier possession if desired.
ORVISTA REALTY COMPANY
21 East 40th Street. Telephone Murray Hill 5050
BROKERS PROTECTED

Unfurnished—West Side.

290 Riverside Drive

North Corner of 101st Street
Unobstructed view on all sides
New 15-Story Apartment
Exceptionally Well Planned
4, 5 and 6 Rooms
Southern Exposure
MARK RAFALSKY & CO.
Managing Agent
21 East 40th Street
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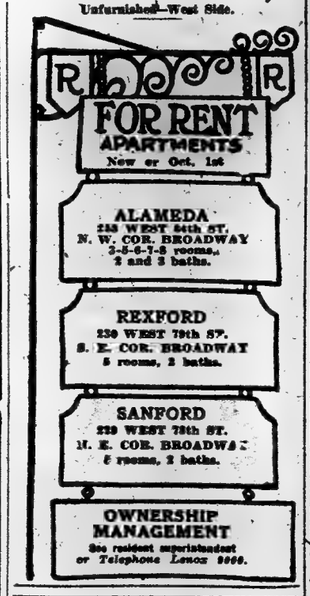
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES

Brooklyn's Largest and Most Convenient

Hotel St. George

Clark and Henry Streets
Brooklyn Heights
Rooms and Bath
Also Attractive Suites
2, 3 & 4 Rooms
Now Leasing for Fall
Interboro (7th Ave.) Subway — Clark St. Station in Building

Unfurnished—West Side.



ALAMEDA
233 WEST 54th ST.
N. W. COR. BROADWAY
3-5-6-7-8 rooms.
2 and 3 baths.

REXFORD
230 WEST 79th ST.
S. E. COR. BROADWAY
5 rooms, 2 baths.

SANFORD
239 WEST 79th ST.
N. E. COR. BROADWAY
5 rooms, 2 baths.

OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
See resident superintendent or Telephone Lenox 9000.

240 West End Avenue
SOUTHEAST CORNER 71ST STREET
A New 16-Story Building
Ready for Occupancy October 1, 1924
Now Leasing
3 & 4 Rooms
Kitchens & Dining Alcoves
Special Doctor's Office
Slawson & Hobbs
AGENTS
162 W. 72d St. Endicott 7240
Representative on Premises
TEL. ENDICOTT 10245
J. FAIELLA, Builder and Owner

5th Avenue Apartments

1 WEST 30th ST.
(Corner Fifth Av.)
Apartments of
2-4 ROOMS
or More
Very large, light rooms, abundance of closet space; maid, valet (meals) and laundry if desired. Superintendent on premises.
Rental $90 upwards
Fred'k Fox & Co., Inc.
30 East 30th St. Vanderbilt 6640

Unfurnished—West Side.

310 West 85th St.

Apartment 4 rooms
Between West End Ave. and Riverside Drive.
Bath and Extra Lavatory.

215 West 92d St.

Cor. Broadway
3-4 and 5 rooms
and bath.

201 West 92d St.

Adjacent to Broadway
3-4 and 5 rooms
and bath.

200 West 93rd St.

Adjacent to Broadway
3-4 and 5 rooms
and bath.

OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
Inquire Manager on premises or
Phone Murray Hill 5060
BROKERS PROTECTED

THE ROGER MORRIS

Elevator Apartments
3, 4 AND 5 ROOMS.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT.
400 WEST 160TH ST.
OVERLOOKING POLO GROUNDS.
Near "L" and Broadway Subway Stations.
PHONE WASHINGTON HEIGHTS 3800.

Furnished—Brooklyn.

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Clinton Ave. and Lafayette Ave.
Brooklyn's Most Exclusive Hotel
Suites of 2 Rooms and Bath
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Suites of 99 Rooms and Bath
Suites of 100 Rooms and Bath

Unfurnished—Westchester County.

PELDEAN COURT

High-class elevator apartments
12 minutes from Grand Central
3, 4 and 5 Rooms—1 bath
6 Rooms—2 baths
THE JOHN T. BROOK COMPANY
Pelham, N. Y. Tel. Pelham 6788.

MORTGAGE LOANS.

ATTORNEYS. PRINCIPALS.
UNLIMITED 2D MORTGAGE MONEY.
BUILDING LOANS AND FIRSTS.
PRESENT ASSIGNMENTS.
NOMINAL CHARGE. SEND APPLICATIONS
IRVING MESSING, 33 WEST 42D.

MORTGAGE LOANS
AND REALTY BOND ISSUES.
WELLES CORPORATION, 170 BROADWAY.

ANY amount to loan, first mortgages, apartments, dwellings, business property; mortgages bought and sold. A. D. Braham & Co., Inc., Produce Exchange (Annex), 2 Broadway. Telephone Bowling Green 3635.

SEE MR. DREYFUSS.
Unlimited money for first, second and third mortgages; will buy or place; results in 48 hours. William De Goode, 99 Court St., Brooklyn. Main 5868.

MONEY for building loans, first and second mortgages; quick action assured. John E. Henry Jr., 309-311 5th Av., N. Y.; 189 Montague St., Brooklyn.

FUNDS available for purchase money, second mortgages by brokers protected. L. Metzger & Co., 1,819 Broadway. Columbus 3396.

MORTGAGE LOANS
AND REALTY BOND ISSUES.
WELLES CORPORATION, 170 BROADWAY.

PROPERTY OWNERS, we make quick, confidential loans on automobiles. Peerless Finance Corp., 1,780 Broadway. Circle 5743.

PRIVATE party has funds to invest first, second mortgages; quickly available. Zawvilin, Room 1039, 42 Broadway. Broad 5421.

SPLENDID second and third mortgages for sale by attorney; small and large; good discount; absolutely safe. S. T., 243 Times.

ATTORNEY has ample funds for second mortgages, rent assignments on building loans; prompt action. A. H., 245 Times.

SECOND MORTGAGES PURCHASED. G. HAUPPMAN, 60 EXETER ST., MANHATTAN BEACH, BROOKLYN.

WANTED, purchase money, second mortgages. Reply 24 hours, Room 9, 200 Montague St., Brooklyn.

ATTORNEY controls various funds for purchase of second mortgages. Milton Perry, 25 West 43d St.

FIRST and second mortgages. Phone Vanderbilt 4981. Durose Co., 350 Madison Av.

MORTGAGE money available immediately. Jerome L. Teller, 233 West 42d.

MORTGAGE LOANS WANTED.

LOAN $8,000 desired; secured by 2d mortgage on resident and property costing $41,000; 1st mortgage amounts to $12,800. H 207 Times.

HAVE twelve $6,000 second mortgages to place on 4-family houses in Brooklyn; will pay 15% to cover four years. B. Feiler, Spring 6680.

$60,000 SECOND mortgage, block front, six-story apartment house just being completed, East Bronx. Jesse Oppenheim, 1,819 Broadway.

FIRST MORTGAGES, $66,000 on six two-family brick houses, modern improvements; Bronx Park section. Y 2478 Times Annex.

$1,000 WANTED, willing to pay $360 bonus; monthly payments; money secured by mortgage. Bonero, 99 Varet St., Brooklyn.

$3,000 TO $5,000,000; send full particulars. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th Street.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Manhattan For Sale or Rent.

608, EAST—Smart little private house. Augusta Prescott Realty, 527 5th Av.

72D ST., 222 WEST (near Broadway)—Four story and basement, 20x102.2, deep extension; immediate possession; price $69,500; cash $20,000. P. Walden, Endicott 9006.

78TH, 210 WEST—Bargain, price $30,000. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th Street.

80S, WEST—I have a four-story and basement dwelling, 23x100, 16 rooms, 4 baths; lowest price, $45,000; terms; no brokers. T 4 Times.

85TH, 61 WEST—For sale, vacant, unusual modern four-story, basement, best location, every improvement; ideal business, professional; attractive proposition; terms. Owner, Riverside 0924.

154TH ST., 412—Estate will sell or lease beautiful 3-story and basement with 2-story extension greystone private house, at attractive figure. Act quick. Keys at this office. Durose, 350 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 4981.

LEXINGTON AV. (near 38th St.)—20 feet, 3-story and basement dwelling, for sale under market value. Frank L. Fisher Co., 17 East 42d.

MT. MORRIS PARK WEST.
Four-story and basement dwelling, 25x100; 14 rooms and 3 baths; good condition; to settle estate price reasonable.
E. H. LUDLOW & CO.,
180 Broadway. Rector 4030.

PARK AV., 1,022—Charmingly furnished, 4-story, English basement house; six master bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 servants' bedrooms, 1 bath; to July 1; reasonable. For particulars telephone De Voe, Circle 9465.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE,
near 150th St., West, 25x123x51 feet on Drive; 9-room private dwelling; price reasonable; possession. J. ARTHUR FISCHER, 680 6th Av.

WEST SIDE PRIVATE HOUSES

OPPOSITE MUSEUM NATURAL HISTORY.
Residence, 16 rooms, 3 baths; 25 feet wide; free and clear; price and terms right to quick purchaser.

NEAR RIVERSIDE—THREE-STORY.
Ten rooms, 2 baths; near subway station; asking $35,000.

NEAR 72D ST. AND CENTRAL PARK.
Four-story, 20 feet; 13 rooms, 4 baths; owner who occupies will make easy terms to right party; particulars to principals only.
SLAWSON & HOBBS,
162 WEST 72D ST. ENDICOTT 1240.

FOR LEASE.
Best section, 34 Av., 5-story double flat on a net rental; possession of stores May 1; this is a rare opportunity for responsible and progressive business to secure a most desirable location; particulars. Address Yorke, 127 Times.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Manhattan For Sale or Rent.

HOUSE for sale; divided into 2 high-class, modern apartments, 1 and 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette; one of the best locations in the city; good income; property increasing in value; opportunity for good investment. George Hauck, 153 West 42d.

STORE property, Columbus Av., excellent location, all improvements; can be bought for six times rental; quick action necessary. J 197 Times.

DWELLINGS for loans, $200 month and up; sale $2,000 cash; east, west side; best location. Fisher, 24 West 87th.

EXCEPTIONAL bargains in all locations. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th. Bryant 9080.

Bronx For Sale or Rent.

234TH ST., 233 WEST. (Broadway)—One block east; sell or rent; twin house; new every improvement; 1923 tax exemption, owner there will help finance.

HENNESSY PLACE, 1,947 (near 179th St.); four blocks west of University Av.)—Seven, nine and ten room houses for sale; two-car garage; two baths; all improvements; tax exempt.

A GOOD home at a right price on terms you can afford to pay; scientifically constructed; all work done by our own organization; before you buy or build see Fore Foundation, Inc., Dyre Av. Station, Westchester & Boston R. R. Block west of station. Phone Oakwood 8194.

Brooklyn For Sale or Rent.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS (2 blocks from subway)—12 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, A1 order; delightful home for small private family. Cary, Harmon & Co., 144 Montague St., Brooklyn. Main 0302.

FLATBUSH—Choicest section, near Church Av. subway; newly built Colonial, 11 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces; very compact, strictly modern; $31,500. 12 Marlboro Road.

Queens For Sale or Rent.

BAYSIDE, restricted section; modern eight-room house; garage; $14,000; $10,000 remaining mortgage; real bargain. J 504 Times.

BUILDER sacrifices $2,000 less than cost, beautiful Colonial tax-exempt house; plot 5,000 square feet, restricted hill section in Jamaica; 10-mile view; 20 minutes Manhattan; 535 trains daily; 5c. fare; steam, electricity, open fireplace, tile bath, kitchen, sewers, pavement, garage, golf plot; $1,000 cash; balance $42 monthly principal. McNeece, 34 Union Hall Street, Jamaica (Union Hall Depot). Phone Jamaica 8010, daily and Sunday.

GOOD VALUE.
JAMAICA TWO-FAMILY BRICK.
Herriman Av., heart of town; 11 rooms, two steam plants; all improvements; driveway, garage space; $16,000. F. W. Scutt & Co., 309 Fulton St., Jamaica. Phone 0079 Jamaica.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

BAYSIDE—Well-built home, containing six rooms, tiled bath, with built-in fixtures, steam heat, breakfast room, sun porch, enclosed front porch; plot 50x100; four blocks to bathing beach; price $11,500; terms.
J. WILSON DAYTON.
Tel. Bayside 2400.

CEDARHURST—FOR RENT FROM OCT. 1ST TO JUNE 1ST, FURNISHED HOUSE, 10 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2-CAR GARAGE. FOR INFORMATION CALL LACKAWANNA 2075.

DOUGLAS MANOR—Will lease for Winter or yearly, attractive modern residence, all improvements; 2 baths, garage, billiard room, large enclosed porch, &c.; moderate rental; splendidly furnished. W. H. Holman, Marathon Park, Little Neck, L. I. Phone Bayside 1249J.

DOUGLAS MANOR—FOR SALE.
"GOLDEN HOURS," an Italian villa on a hillside; wonderful view; 5 large rooms, garage, Alpine rock garden and pool. Withers, Douglaston. Telephone Bayside 2388.

DOUGLAS MANOR—7 rooms, 2 baths; splendid location; all modern improvements; 2-car garage; owner will sacrifice for immediate sale. W. H. Holman. Phone Bayside 1249J.

DOUGLAS MANOR—New 7-room Colonial, garage; $175, with privilege buying. Wertheim, 58 West 40th. Phone Longacre 4614, or Bayside 1928J.

FLORAL PARK—30 minutes out; pretty 7-room corner house; all modern improvements; bargain; $7,500; easy terms. Wetzel, 25 West 42d. Longacre 9719.

FLUSHING, L. I.
Eight-room tax-exempt stucco home, on well-shaded corner, plot 50x100; within 2½ blocks of station; has two baths, sun parlor, double hardwood floors, every convenience; built by day labor for present owner; quick sale price $13,000; terms to suit. Hamilton Realty Co., 193d St. and Northern Boulevard, Auburndale, Flushing, L. I. Phone Flushing 4912. Open Sunday.

FLUSHING (Broadway)—8-room stucco dwelling, sun room, tiled kitchen and bath, 2-car garage, plot 60x100, 3 blocks to Long Island Railroad station; price $15,500, including shrubs, screens and awnings. Phone Flushing 5085.

FLUSHING—New house, 8 rooms, 3 baths, double garage; restricted; sell $21,000; rent $175. Stanfield, Flushing 2265.

FLUSHING—For sale or rent, 8-room house, all improvements, including electricity and gas; near school, station. Audubon 0504.

GARDEN CITY, $17,750; new Colonial; beautiful section; near Nassau Boulevard depot; 2 baths; everything modern; big rooms. Owner, Pierson, 323 Flatbush Av. Sterling 4300.

GARDEN CITY—New house, 36 Nassau Boulevard; ten rooms, three baths; three minutes to station.

GREAT NECK, DOUGLASTON, BAYSIDE.
Our listings of superior homes are very complete. Let us know your requirements.
I. T. McKNIGHT.
22 EAST 32D ST. CALEDONIA 4951.

HUNTINGTON—One acre on concrete State road; high ground, overlooking water; old-fashioned house with 7 rooms, large barn; much fruit and shade; price $6,500. Chas. E. Sammis Jr., 353 New York Av., Huntington, L. I. Tel. Hunt 435.

KEW GARDENS—Seven rooms, tax-exempt house; garage; plot 50x125. Penn. 1145.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE.
Must sell my six-room Colonial home; there is a living room, dining room, kitchen, and glass-enclosed sun parlor on the first floor; three bedrooms and bath on the second floor; steam heat, electricity, gas, open fireplace, plot 50x150; priced at $7,900 for quick sale. See my agents, John A. Power, Inc., opposite station Rockville Centre. Phone 1782.

$50 MONTHLY.
Reasonable cash takes beautiful home, 6 rooms, plot 100x100, restricted community; owner leaving account business reasons; 39 minutes Penn. Station. F 206 Times.

AT BAYSIDE—New, seven rooms, open attic; most desirable neighborhood near the bay; $13,500. McKnight-Dayton, Station Plaza, Bayside, N. Y. Phone Bayside 1237.

LARGE house, modern conveniences, fine grounds; easy terms. Telephone 1304 Valley Stream.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

BRONXVILLE, N. Y.—On a beautiful knoll, one-half mile from station, new stone and stucco home on large plot, with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook, sun porch and fireproof garage attached; must be sold at once; asking $32,000; make an offer. Z 2327 Times Annex.

BRONXVILLE—Attractive new corner house, $13,000; six large rooms, tiled bath; near station and school. Box 25, Bronxville.

CROTON-ON-HUDSON—Nine room and bath cottage, plot 81x100; fine, large porch with excellent permanent river view; 8 minutes from station; furnace heat, electric light; price $11,000 for quick sale. Address P. O. Box 205, South Station, Yonkers, N. Y.

HARTSDALE—$165 monthly, handsomely furnished house, 6 rooms, bath, steam heat; garage; 4 minutes to station; 6 months. L. Baldwin, Phone White Plains 3422J.

LARCHMONT PARK—This unusual hollow-tile and stucco, prewar constructed home, on large landscaped plot, with 2-car garage, can be purchased, due to owner's circumstances, at greatly reduced price; it carries rights to private bathing beach and is convenient to stations, school and business centre; 8 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, extra lavatory, hardwood floors, gas and electric light; before buying in Larchmont arrange to inspect this home. Chauncey B. Griffen, 18 East 41st St. Tel. Murray Hill 0328.

LARCHMONT—Reduced to $14,750; modern house; living room with open fireplace, sun porch, dining room, kitchen and lavatory on first floor; four bedrooms and tiled bath and shower on second floor; plot 50x100; $3,000 cash; balance less than rent. FREDERICK P. BOEHM, at Railroad Station, Larchmont, N. Y. Tel. 410.

LARCHMONT—Hollow tile, stucco house, furnished; 12 rooms, 3 baths; unique, unusual appointments; large plot; unsurpassed view; any reasonable cash offer considered; must sell quick. Address owner, 3 Serpentine Trail. Telephone Larchmont 437.

LARCHMONT HOMES—Sound shore, inland, all prices; rentals, furnished, unfurnished. Deming, 41 Boston Post Road, Larchmont. Telephone 463.

LARCHMONT—7-room house, unfurnished, beautiful grounds; attractive; monthly rental. Phone 481J.

MAMARONECK Homes; bargains. Charles W. Davis Co., 75 Mamaroneck Av. Telephone 67.

MT. VERNON—Among the trees on a large plot in a most desirable residential section; artistic stucco house of 8 rooms and 2 baths, with handsome 2-car garage, for sale at Mt. Vernon; will appeal to people who appreciate the best landscaping, architecture and construction. Inspection.
Anderson Realty Co., 24 East 1st St., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Tel. Oakwood 8080.

MT. VERNON—New, attractive 7-room Colonial stucco house, large living room; fireplace; 4 spacious bedrooms, tile bath, standing shower; modern improvements; good residential section; near station; unusual value; $15,500. Write P. O. Box 6, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

MOUNT VERNON—A home of brick and stucco may be purchased in a fine residential park at Mount Vernon on a lot 73x100, with a garage, for $22,500; it has seven rooms and two baths; the house is just completed by a first-class builder.
ANDERSON REALTY CO., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

MOUNT VERNON—Chester Hill bargain, $13,000; finest residential section; conveniently located; three bedrooms, sewing room; parquet floors; two-car garage. Box 92, Mount Vernon.

MT. VERNON—Why not buy an artistically designed 2-family home, where one floor pays all carrying charges? Send for free descriptive list and photos. White Realty Co., 57 Prospect Av., Mt. Vernon.

MT. VERNON RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY.
WM. G. BROGAN REALTY COMPANY,
29 East 1st St., Mt. Vernon. Oakwood 6200.

MOUNT VERNON—Attractive homes, sale or rent. F. R. Raguette. Oakwood 6360.

NEW ROCHELLE, Highwood Park; tree to name; highly restricted improved property; sewer, water, gas and electricity; beautiful shade trees; conveniently located; fine built homes; $26,000-$33,000; excellent building plots at reasonable prices; will also build from your plans. Office, Webster and Wiyah Ave. Phone New Rochelle 215 or Pelham 1497.

NEW ROCHELLE—Owner reduces price on brand new beautiful home, 7 light rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, gas, electricity, shower; southern exposure; quiet, choice location in park; near everything; plot 60-125; rear delivery entrance; price $20,000. P. A. Cameron, 32 Railroad Av. Tel. 4226 New Rochelle, N. Y.

NEW ROCHELLE—1 Neptune Av.; beautiful restricted park section; 11 rooms; size 81x150. Phone 1783J, New Rochelle.

PELHAM'S RARE BARGAINS.
Most attractive new colonial home, consisting of large porch, central entrance, huge living room, fireplace, dining room, pantry, tiled kitchen; 2d floor, 4 fine bedrooms, beautiful tiled bath; 3d floor, room and bath; oak floors throughout; hot water heat; price only $16,400. We also offer long, low, Moorish type stucco home; red tile roof; 8 rooms, 4 baths; may be purchased for $40,000, which is easily $10,000 under the value of the property. For details concerning these properties see Chauncey B. Griffen, Shore Road, Pelham Manor, Tel. Pelham 1160, or 18 East 41st St., N. Y. Tel. Murray Hill 0328.

PELHAM.
I purchased a new home here last March and had it decorated, screened, bought shades, stove and an ice box; I am now selling for Europe and my brokers are authorized to sell; 7 rooms, 2 baths, heated garage; secluded porch; 3 minutes from station, Prince & Ripley, Boston Post Road, Pelham Manor, N. Y. Telephone Pelham 1703, or call Murray Hill 0555.

PELHAM (38 Birch Av., Chester Park)—Lease for two years, option of buying, year-old house, near station, opposite private park; 8 large rooms, including screened sun parlor; open fireplace, tiled bath, extra lavatory; 4 large bedrooms; attic and garage; beautiful flower garden; rent $100. Phone Pelham 1891J.

PELHAM—Widow must sell her house at once; stone construction; lovely landscaped plot near station; 7 rooms, three baths, solarium and garage; $27,000 or less will buy it. Thomas J. Good, Pelham, N. Y. Telephone 534Y Pelham.

PELHAM HEIGHTS, UNUSUAL BARGAIN.
Solid tapestry brick Colonial residence; 8 rooms, 3 baths, solarium, sleeping porch; garage; big plot; choice neighborhood; worth every dollar; must sell; asking $24,000.
W. J. ESHBACH, PELHAM MANOR, N. Y.
BOSTON ROAD. TEL. PELHAM 5904.

RYE AND VICINITY—Attractive homes for sale and rent. EDNA M. DRUMMOND, 80 Purchase St. Tel. 811, Rye, N. Y.

SCARSDALE BARGAIN.
Owner, anxious to sell before September, has authorized us to make reduction of $5,000 from list price of attractive brick and clapboard Colonial house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, strictly modern, high elevation with view; one-half mile to station; quick action necessary. Call Prince & Ripley, Scarsdale 500, or Murray Hill 0555 for appointment to inspect.

SCARSDALE—Wonderful bargain, $12,500; grounds 150x100; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch; hot water heat. Box 928, Scarsdale.

THE BELFORT APARTMENT HOMES.
5 TO 8 ROOMS.
$500 to $1,000 down, balance at
LESS MONTHLY COST THAN RENT,
with cooperative reductions annually, covers all charges required for operation and to complete your permanent individual home ownership within five or six years, according to size and location.
COOPERATIVE PURCHASE VALUES.
5 ROOMS, 1 BATH, $5,200 TO $5,800
6 ROOMS, 1 BATH, $5,800 TO $4,300
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $4,500 TO $5,000
8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $5,100 TO $5,600
All large outside rooms, modern improvements, heat, electricity, refined decorations, elevator—service, roof garden, river view, half hour to Grand Central. Booklet, "The Threshold of Rental Emancipation," mailed on request to S. T. P. O. Box 205, South Station, Yonkers, New York.

ALBEE COURT.
APARTMENTS DE LUXE.
LARCHMONT MANOR, N. Y.
Fireproof, soundproof, expensively equipped, tastefully decorated, splendid fixtures, elevators, &c.; large and beautifully landscaped court.

4 ROOMS AND BATH
TO
8 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS.
RENTS $1,740 TO $3,840.
These apartments are located only 10 minutes from depot and L. I. Sound; some apartments have extensive view of water. If wanting an ideal—a real city home in the country, with supreme comfort and housekeeping advantages—call and inspect.
LOUIS P. MILLER,
Managing Agent on Premises,
Albee Court Bldg. Tel. 685 Larchmont, N. Y.

A REAL BARGAIN.
Mamaroneck, N. Y., Westchester County—A beautiful, most substantial concrete-stucco residence of 9 rooms and 2 baths in best residential section; spacious front porch, large reception hall, living room, chestnut paneled dining room with large bay window and open fireplace; bright kitchen, pantry, first floor; three bedrooms and bath on the second floor; 4 bedrooms and bathroom; third floor, large studio, bathroom and bedroom; hardwood floors; hot-water heat, gas, electricity, &c.; laundry in light cellar; some windows, screens and awnings; plot 55x165; fine shrubbery; price $15,500. Owner, Frank Miller, 15 Travers Av. Phone Mamaroneck 448R, or N. Y., Plaza 1645.

AT LUDLOW-ON-THE-HUDSON,
BEAUTIFUL HOME, 16 ROOMS, TWO-

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

SIX-ROOM house, garage; pergola; flower, fruit; trees and castings, tile bath, hot water heat; plot 50x100; price $11,250. John C. Roth, Yonkers 2486.

FOR RENT—New private house; 7 rooms, 3 sun parlors, heated garage, beautiful view; $125. John C. Roth. Phone Yonkers 2486.

HAVEN—NEW 8-room, strictly Colonial; every improvement. Esagerio's office, Crestwood, H. R. R.

FOR Mount Vernon homes, sale, rent, see ANDERSON REALTY CO., Oakwood Mnr.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J.—Attractive 10-room house, 2 blocks from Jersey Central boat pier, 150 feet on Ocean Block by north and Ocean Boulevard east; enclosed and open porches, electricity, hot-water heat, fireplaces, 2 baths; rear, rowboats and bulkhead; $15,000, including riparian rights. Owner, 25 Bayview Av. Telephone Atlantic Highlands 102.

CRANFORD—BARGAIN.
Only small cash payments required.
WOULD RENT.
House, 10 rooms, 3 baths, all modern improvements, including two-car garage with 2 rooms, bath, kitchen, wash kitchen, steam heat and fires, place; corner plot, 150x175.
THIS IS A WONDERFUL BARGAIN.
E. R. DROESCHER, 79 Warren St., City, or 342 Lincoln Av., Cranford, N. J.

ENGLEWOOD—For rent, Dwight Place, new, 7 rooms, 2 baths; $200 month; special feature, hot and cold water, heating, care of grounds free.
H. WEATHERBY & CO., ENGLEWOOD, N. J.

LEONIA—Send for booklet, photos, purchase plan; $8,950 to $14,000; real home; best location. The Terrace Realty Co.

RIDGEWOOD—Commuter's ideal home; 1½ acres with brook; convenient to express commuting depot; attractively developed lawns and gardens; six rooms, bath and garage; excellent shade and every variety fruit; $9,500; photos. Buckley & Wheeler, Ridgewood, N. J.

SUMMIT, N. J.
DOCTOR: Sanitarium from large residence; all improvements, ample grounds, exclusive section. Particulars from FOR-TUNE, Box 805 Times Downtown.

WESTFIELD, N. J.—For sale or rent, furnished, in fine residential section, 5 minutes from depot, Colonial house, 9 rooms, 2 bathrooms, large porch; gas, electricity; all improvements, lot 75 by 151 feet; no finer home could be desired for a business man. Phone George Delatour, Beekman 2831.

WOODCLIFF—Two family modern brick houses, 4-5 rooms, enclosed sun porches, 10 minutes from New York; price $16,800, terms. Lemaire & Turpam, 327 4th St., Union Hill. Union 7774J.

COMMUTER'S BEAUTIFUL HOME.
45 minutes to New York; a desirable small estate is offered you here in a new, distinctive Colonial home of 7 rooms, gas, electricity, city water; cemented walks, restricted residential neighborhood; plot 90x150 ft.; poultry; handy to all conveniences, railroad depot, stores, churches, schools, &c.; a home and location that you will be proud of; very unusual value for $6,800. Attractive terms. Call at once, or write for catalog describing these new homes. E. A. Strout, 131 North Av., Plainfield, N. J.

ARTISTIC and comfortable; all improvements; built for owner two years ago; best materials; 500 feet altitude; overlooking Montclair golf links; three other links within 15 minutes; magnificent view extending to the Ramapo Mountains; 10 minutes by motor or station, trolley also available; price tempting. Dr. H. H. Schroeder, 32 Nassau St., New York.

$65 MONTHLY and little cash buys beautiful new craftsman all-year bungalow; living room, 3 bedrooms, bath, fireplace, electric light and heat; large plot; in charming near-by Riverdge. W. F. Ross, 26 West 45d St. Tel. 0785 Murray Hill.

OWNER—Fifty-five minutes New York; improvement; sell $9,000; two year round, $35 and $100 monthly unfurnished, also furnished $50 and $200 monthly. Endicott 9030, 11 A. M. 313 West 74th, New York City.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.
Party with $3,000 cash can secure 10 room modern stucco house in restricted residential park; big bargain; will rent, option purchase. E 789 Times Downtown.

TWELVE-ROOM stucco and stone dwelling; plot 125x125; hills Bergen County; 50 minutes downtown New York; price reasonable. See McLaughlin, owner, 42 Broadway.

SEND for Baldwin's Bargain Bulletin of Homes; prices, terms and photographs.
JOHN A. BALDWIN, Ridgefield Park.

MODERN furnished 9-room house, Palisades; garage; trees; 125. Gaffney, Lehigh 6400.

PRICE list of houses for sale and rent. Write Van Winkle Co., Rutherford, N. J.

Connecticut-New England For Sale or Rent.

MAINE—Fine estate for sale on coast, directly facing harbor; large house, large stable and wood house; spacious grounds; price very reasonable. Address W. H. Prentiss, Round Pond, Me.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

FISH and game reserve; near Pocono Manor; accessible; three trout streams and 50-acre pickerel lake; 763 acres, house and barn; game in season; $35,000. William McKnight, 1518 Spruce St., Philadelphia.

FOR SALE—Hotels, apartment houses, homes, acreage and beach tracts. McDonald & Ross, Realtors, Daytona, Fla.

HOUSES AND ESTATES WANTED.

WANTED—Substantially built country house about 50 minutes from New York; Colonial style preferred at least four masters' rooms, two bathrooms essential; total cost not to exceed $20,000; will pay good cash advance; no brokers; answer with photos, full particulars. J 120 Times.

WANTED to lease vacant house, suitable for furnished rooms; possession on or before Oct. 1; will pay up to $5,000 rent. S 94 Times.

$5,000 CASH TO INVEST.
In Bedford Park, one or two family house. Address Z 2259 Times Annex.

WANTED, suburban house, 6-7 rooms, Long Island; to price and particulars; no agents. K 990 Times Downtown.

WANTED to lease, 10 to 16 room house for rooming; possibly with option to buy. B 1130 Times Harlem.

SUMMER HOMES.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

OCEAN bathing; 3 weeks' vacation, quaint log cabin studio camps furnished; tennis, dancing; refined; references; $14 weekly up. Hills Colony, Southampton, L. I.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

VILLA GIRT—Delightful cottage on inlet from ocean; built of red cedar shingles; six rooms, bath, sleeping porch; all conveniences; plot 45x192; new rowboat included, $225. Burke Stone, Inc., 41 East 42d.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

FOR RENT—Coming season, October to April, large bungalow containing three bedrooms, living room, dining room, butler's pantry, also furnace heat; within walking distance to country club and golf course; rent $225 per month, completely furnished to responsible parties. For further information address Adolph Lesser, Augusta, Ga.

LOTS AND LAND.

Manhattan.

50TH ST.—Corner, near proposed largest office building; rents $100,000; suitable for improvement hotel, apartment, mercantile building; exchange for other plottage, garment centre building, uptown apartment. Gallinger, Fitzroy 1126.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS—Plot, overlooking Riverside Drive; building loan and liberal subordination. GILLEN, 153 West 42d St.

CORNER, 40x75, vacant; Vestry-Greenwich Sts., for sale, exchange or improve for tenant. Owner, Lane 5 Beekman St.

Bronx.

BUILDERS—Tremont and Devoe Aves., step from subway station; over 60 lots, several corners; type for 5-story houses; free and clear; easy terms. ESTATE LOUIS SACHS, 38 West 21st St.

Brooklyn-Queens.

FLATBUSH HOME SITES.
PRICE $580; $60 DOWN.
Restricted; Flatbush Terrace; improved. Block Building Corp., 1,400 Flatbush Av., Brooklyn.
Reached by Interborough subway, Flatbush Av. Station.

Long Island.

GARDEN CITY—To quick buyer will sell two building lots right in the village at $100 each with FREE title policy from Title Guarantee & Trust Co.; near station, stores, school and trolley; $30 down, $5 monthly; a genuine real bargain. Please or write FRED DOLAN, 152 West 42d St., New York City. Telephone Bryant 0962.

BUILDER'S OPPORTUNITY—Desirable lots in Bayside, $600 each; all improvements; natural subordination. McKnight-Dayton, Bayside Plaza, Bayside, N. Y. Phone Bayside 1281.

Westchester County.

CAMP SITES.
One acre, bungalow and camp sites to lease for ten years, located among large trees on hill in private club grounds of 800 acres, 300 in forest, surrounding large natural lake; property carefully restricted; running water; to hours by motor; computing distance Murray Hill 8180. M. D. Ransom, 342 Madison Av.

FOR SALE AT RYE—Small parcel for development, corner Apawamis Av. and Forest St., close to recent auction sale. Anderson Realty Company, Mount Vernon.

FARMS, GROVES, RANCHES WANTED.

CAMP SITE, near lake, about 100 acres, with 2 houses from New York; quick action if cheap. L, Rossengarten, 1,465 Broadway.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

WOULD exchange for advertising or printing, Hurley, Ulster County, N. Y., 6-room house on plot 75 by 150, at Hurley, 2 miles from Kingston, 90 miles from station, 10 miles out on King's Highway; price $10,250; equity $4,000; also five and clear building lot, Yonkers, N. Y., value $1,500. Address M. Post Office Box 64, Trinity Station, New York.

WILL exchange elevator, Long Wharf, Boston; rents $50,000; expenses $23,000, including amortization for other income property providing $20,000 cash to added. W 147 Times.

$20-A—Owner, 12x200, with stores; rents $40,000; net profit $20,000; what do you offer in exchange with $20,000 cash? Pierre & Golden, 220 West 42d St.

PRIVATE house, Sedgwick Av., 12 rooms, all improvements, garage, for sale or exchange; reasonable. Hiner, 5 Columbus Circle.

OLD HOUSE and five big lots, Seattle, Wash., to trade for New York, Long Island, New Jersey property. H 361 Times.

EXCHANGES made on your properties; send particulars. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th.

APARTMENT HOUSES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

560 3d Av., bargain; price $24,000. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th Street.

107TH AV. (near 57th St.)—$9,000 cash; over 9 year mortgages; sacrifice; 5-story, cold water; four 5s; newly decorated throughout; large profit. Seymour Samuels, 7 East 42d.

BETWEEN BROADWAY AND RIVERSIDE.
50-ft. 5-story all improvements; 2 4s, 2 6s on a floor; mortgages, $65,500; no amortization for five years; rents $16,530; price $110,000; particulars to principals only.
NELSON & HOBBS,
162 West 72d St. Endicott 7240.

LIFE TIME opportunity to own a 75-foot elevator, near Broadway, together with a business; the house contains 160 rooms (36 apartments with baths), rented out in rooms, with an income of $50,000; all charges, including amortization $36,000; lowest price $240,000; cash $35,000 up $20,000 cash balance in trade. Pierre & Golden, 220 West 42d.

$40,000 CASH will buy very fine, new walk-up apartment house, fully rented, for $50,000—Washington Heights; 125x100; direct from builder, at bargain. L. Rossengarten, 1,465 Broadway.

TO liquidate estate; will sacrifice three six-story tenements, East Houston; $25,000 cash required; one mortgage; arrange ten-year second, executor, E 251 Times.

CONTRACT FOR SALE—Five times rental; 6 story, 56x100; West Bronx, half block from University Av.; 101 rooms; 7 years old; rent $17,500. S 786 Times Downtown.

FOUR-STORY, cold water; price $31,000; cash, $6,700; rent, $3,000; expenses, $1,400; near 9th Av. and 49th St.; possession of four apartments. Write W. M. 145 Times.

WILL buy Manhattan or Bronx properties, cash over first or second mortgages.
MELTZER & CO., 96 5TH AV.

BIGGEST BARGAIN—Grand Central Zone, 5-story, 37-footer; free and clear; $24,000, terms. Lewis, 240 West 34th.

$5,600 over mortgage buys 586 West 171st St.; phone 6580 Lackawanna; brokers protected; rents $38-$40.

FIVE-STORY triple; price, $41,000; cash, $12,000; rent, $7,400; expenses, $3,560; all improvements. Write B. L., 129 Times.

EXCEPTIONAL bargains in all locations. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th. Bryant 9080.

CASH for your properties; send full particulars. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th.

APARTMENT HOUSES WANTED.

WE have cash buyers for cold water tenements and avenue property; submit full particulars. Meadway-Eckstein, Inc., 370 7th Av. Longacre 5855.

I AM IN THE MARKET TO PURCHASE APARTMENT HOUSES, FLATS AND TENEMENTS; QUICK RESULTS. CHAS. GALEWSKI, 568 5th Av. Bryant 9400.

HAVE $20,000 cash to invest in new law walkup; West Bronx preferred. Risso & Flore, East 177th St., Westchester Av. Phone Westchester 3596.

WE buy apartments, tenements; quick action. Walburn Realty Corp., 162 West 42d.

$40,000-$50,000 to invest in modern apartment house, four and five rooms; Washington Heights preferred. J 201 Times.

CASH for your properties; send full particulars. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th.

TO INVEST, $14,000, apartment house, Bronx only. E 750 Times Downtown.

HOTEL PROPERTIES.

All Sections For Sale or Rent.

EXCEPTIONAL bargains in all locations. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th. Bryant 9080.

BUILDINGS AND FACTORIES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

147TH ST. (7th Av.)—2-story altered building, store and loft; only $300 monthly. Owner, Murray Hill 8392.

58TH ST., EAST OF 5TH AV.
Entire building for rent; suitable dressmaker, interior decorator, art dealer or club; opportunity for right tenant; long lease.
H. J. SACHS & CO., 38 WEST 21ST.

SMALL BUILDING ON BROADWAY,
near our office, for lease for long term of years; occupancy ground floor. Kindly particulars given to principals at our office only; also large store Broadway location for lease.
NELSON & HOBBS,
162 West 72d St. Endicott 7240.

507-509-511 WEST 26TH ST.
Building in Penn district, ground floor, basement and 3 lofts, steam heat, suitable for factory, garage or manufacturing; about 7,000 square feet to each floor; will rent separately; rent moderate. Apply your own broker, or telephone Chickering 9700.

BUSINESS BUILDING.
Six-story store and loft fully rented; one block from Broadway; rental $9,000; expenses $6,000; mortgage $38,000, four years; sacrifice $9,000; cash 25% investment. Ryan & Co., 142 West 125th.

FACTORIES, ANY SIZE, ANYWHERE.
GAILLARD REALTY CO.,
FACTORY BROKERS.
109 EAST 42D ST. VANDERBILT 8883.

65,000 SQ. FT.—$30,000.
Modern fireproof building, fine light; west side, above 34th St.; storage or manufacturing. Adams, 170 5th Av., Gramercy 6800.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Sale or Rent.

LONG ISLAND CITY.
5,000 to 100,000 SQ. FT. SPACE;
immediate occupancy or will build to suit.
ROMAN-CALLIMAN COMPANY,
BRIDGE PLAZA. ASTORIA 0725.

QUEENS BOULEVARD at Van Pelt—10,000 sq. ft., 43 cents; new garage type building; concrete floor, skylights, gasoline storage; suitable factory, garage or service station. Phone Mr. Tuttle, Madison Square 5382.

BANK LOCATION.
CORNER PROPERTY
In the heart of Brownsville, building 40x80 on Pitkin Av., corner Rockaway; will lease for a long term of years. Apply to Jersy Realty Co., 1,962 Pitkin Av. Telephone Dickens 2754, or through your own broker.

RAILROAD siding plot, 12,000 feet, brick building, 9,000 feet; small amount of cash required; possession Oct. 1. Walter S. Bower, 18 Bedford Av., Brooklyn.

FOR LEASE, factory site on Newtown Creek, building 40x100, for a term of years. Address Room 926, 111 Broadway.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

DOCK AND FACTORY SITE FOR SALE, ON RARITAN BAY, SOUTH AMBOY, N. J.
Dock: 1,000 feet.
Site: 590x113 feet.
Site: 490x100 feet.
E. C. LASS,
537 West 27th St., N. Y. City.
Phone Chickering 9060.

900,000 SQ. FT. in new one-story brick building; fenestra windows, railroad siding and water facilities; a few miles from New York, in an excellent labor market; moderate rental.
MAIER CORPORATION,
90 Clinton St. Mitchell 8460.

FACTORY, 50,000 square feet, with railroad siding and power plant in heart of Jersey City, N. J.; vacant Sept. 1, 1924. For full particulars and terms reply P. O. Box 188, Newark, N. J.

LOFTS AND FLOORS.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

1ST AV. (corner 38th St.)—Lofts, ground floor, basement; each contains 7,500 sq. ft.; light, heat, power, elevator, sprinklers, live steam; immediate possession. Apply owner on premises. Tel. Lexington 0808.

13TH ST., 3 WEST (near 5th Av.)—1st left, very light, 20x110, steam heat; immediate possession; low rent. Adams, 170 5th Av. Gramercy 6800.

17TH ST., 29 WEST—Tenth floor, 30x100; light loft; 200 per cent. sprinkler; electric elevator; new building; suitable for any business, including colloidal; reasonable rent. Klinger, 647 Broadway. Spring 7161.

LOFTS AND FLOORS.
Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

3RD ST., 26 EAST (between Broadway and 4th Av.)—Part of beautiful show room with space to carry moderate stock; commercial lease preferred; rent $1,500; about 300 hundred lines preferred. Apply Dauprasie Linen Co., Inc., 4th floor.

BROOME, 131-133 EAST—4,000 square feet; light lofts; 15-story fireproof building; sprinkler system; moderate insurance rate. Apply 113 East 59th St.

9TH, 119 EAST—200-1,200 square feet lofts; stock only. Superintendent.

5TH ST., 311 WEST—Lofts to lease, 25x100. Phone Owner, Chickering 9626.

47TH, 347 WEST—Store floor, 25x80, very light; reasonable.

6TH ST., OFF 5TH AV.
9th floor, 4,000 feet, light two sides; 7th floor, 6,000 feet, light 3 sides. These lofts are unusually desirable for storage or manufacturing; have large freight elevator; short or long term lease.
BAUMEISTER & BAUMEISTER,
17 East 45th St. Murray Hill 8817.

26TH ST., 51 EAST—Entire second floor, one flight up, two large rooms, bath, kitchenette, suitable dressmaking or kindred business; also rear parlor, ground floor.

DESIRABLE LOFT—Corner, 1,215 Bryant. 128 Bleecker St., also store, 22x100. 248 West 36th (200 pounds), 50x64. 248 West 36th (200 pounds), 64x100.

491 COLUMBUS AV. (93d St.)—Space, about 2,500 square feet, suitable any business or office; terms reasonable. Haggstrom Callen Co., 1,974 Broadway.

MADISON, 828, second floor; fine for business purposes; suitable for dancing, private school, gymnasium, &c.; rent reasonable; immediate possession.

LOFTS AND STORES.
Reasonable rentals. Ravens Corporation, Pennsylvania 8182.

Lofts and floors, large and small units; large clientele. F. Picker & Sons, Inc., 343 Madison Av.

COMPLETE lists, $2,000 year and up. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th Street.

CHOICE LOFTS, MONAHAN BUILDING, 216-222 West 18th St. Watkins 9191.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Rent.

NOSTRAND AV., 629—Suitable for beauty parlor or any line of women's wear; can be seen any time.

STORES

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

5TH AV. (70s)—Modern store, front, full width, with basement; long lease. George F. Rath, 1,252 Lexington Av. (85th). Butterfield 6450.

24TH ST., corner 3d Av.; $75.
26TH ST., corner Lexington Av.; $75.
24th St., corner 2d Av.; $75.
Owner, Wyckoff, Murray Hill 8392.

41ST, 153 EAST (GRAND CENTRAL ZONE)—Medium sized store; $100 month.

46TH, 54 WEST (between 5th-6th Avs.)—Half block Saks's new store, newly remodeled building, street level store, parlor floors; suitable high-class business.

51ST ST., 6 WEST—High-class showroom, 22x100, three doors west of 5th Av. Apply premises. Phone Bryant 7525.

72D, 155 WEST—Store and first floor, 40x97; will divide to suit; brokers protected.

75TH, 57 WEST—CORNER STORE, 15x90; BALCONY, BASEMENT; EXCLUSIVELY.

111TH ST., 57 WEST (corner Lenox Av.; subway station)—Stores; busy location.

AMSTERDAM AV., 1,533—Nice double stores; cheap; rent for any business. Superintendent.

BROADWAY, 3,897 (163d St.)—Choice corner store with large light basement, large window display in store and basement; inside and outside stairways; 2 lavatories; rent $335 monthly; want offer; great future.

LEXINGTON AV. (34th St.)—Store $100 month. Superintendent, owner. Schuyler 8062.

LEXINGTON AV., 660 (55th St.)—Street-level store, 10x50; suitable any business; very reasonable rent; immediate possession.

LEXINGTON AV. (corner 51st)—Parlor floor, 13x42; three avenue windows; $75.

MADISON AVENUE STORE,
No. 715 (bet. 63d-64th Sts.).
Parlor floor store, 22x50, large show window, elevator; rent $2,400. Apply your broker. Superintendent on premises.

AN EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE, WELL-SITUATED CORNER STORE, OLD BROADWAY AND WEST 130TH, FOR SEPT. 1st RENT $4,400; IF REQUIRED LATER OR DIVIDE; BROKERS PROTECTED. RAPHAEL CO., INC., 67 WEST 125TH.

IN HEART OF SILK SECTION,
37 EAST 31ST ST.
Unusual opportunity for silk firm; store about 2,500 square feet with large basement about 6,000 square feet; fixtures may be purchased; possession arranged.
BUTTS & MOLLOY, INC.,
51 East 42d St. Murray Hill 1986.

STORES.
Times Square Section.
JOHN R. SCHEIER,
236 West 55th Street.

STORES FOR RENT.
Rochester stores in the best retail locations; send for map showing locations. Garfield Company, 1 Exchange St., Rochester, N. Y.

LARGE and small stores, selected locations, city and suburban; high-class tenants; specialize chain store locations. F. Picker & Sons, Inc., 343 Madison Av.

NEAR 46th St. and 9th Av.—Store, shop and basement; over 2,000 sq. ft.; rent $100 per month; possession 30 days. Phone Mitrovich, Vanderbilt 3533.

TO LET in downtown's financial section, at 23 Trinity Place, store, suitable for ladies' wear.

COMPLETE lists, $2,000 year and up. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th Street.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Rent.

42D ST., 375 (Brooklyn)—Business opportunity, single and double stores to let, any lease desired; big inducements, low rent; suitable for barber, butcher or dry goods. See Superintendent.

BEDFORD SECTION.
Great opportunity, lively retail section, any business; southwest corner Bedford and Fulton; large store, will divide; immediate possession; low rental. Fisher Co., Main 7266.

FLATBUSH AV., 40 (at entrance of Nevins St. subway station in the heart of Brooklyn's shopping centre)—14x70; low rental, immediate possession. Klein's Shoe Repair Co., 118 Nassau St., N. Y. C.

Other Sections For Rent.

FOR SALE or rent, newly altered store located in heart of Main St., 25x90; suitable for any line. B. Levin, Somerville, N. J.

OFFICES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

5TH AV., 665—Attractive sublease, very light, facing north; excellent building, carpeted and decorated; low rental. Baumeister-Baumeister, 17 East 49th. Murray Hill 2316.

5TH AV., 300—Sublet, large light office in 5th Av. Building; would share space with pay tenant jointly or can be divided; nicely furnished; complete service included. Room 928.

5TH AV., 522 (Guaranty Trust Building)—Furnished private office, mahogany furniture, reception room, use of telephone; reasonable rent. Room 323.

5TH AV., 303—Part of office, or desk room for rent; with or without service. Apply Room 1906.

5TH AV., 366 (at 35th)—Three windows on avenue, bright, desirable; immediate possession. Fitzroy 5649, Room 1004.

5TH AV., 507 (Room 400)—Small office, stenographer, telephone; low rental. Murray Hill 4506.

5TH AV., 305—Magnificent private office in suite with service. Room 1407.

5TH AV., near 22d St.—Low rental. Call Cumberland 5290.

25TH ST., 37-39 EAST,
Between 4th and Madison Av
ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE
on Summer lease.
Offices right at subway station.
Rent $40 monthly upward.
Superintendent on premises.

40TH ST., 119 EAST—Office, skylight and others; 10-story building. Superintendent.

31ST, 110 EAST—First floor front office with show window, $75.

3RD AND BROADWAY—Good size rooms; $42 per month. Phone Gramercy 1906.

40TH, 110 WEST—Large spacious office in modern building; $35 per month; 700 square feet. See Engineer.

16TH, 116 WEST (Suite 806)—Sunlight spacious offices, furnished, telephone; sacrifice.

41ST, 8 EAST—Large small offices, ready occupancy. Apply Owner, Vanderbilt 9415.

43D, 33 WEST—Two private offices and reception room; plaster partitions; heat light; $1,200. Inquire Room 1614, Acolian Bldg.

43D, 331 WEST—Completely furnished large and small office, together or separate; fine advertising window; $40-$60. Dillon.

43D, 130 EAST (Room 1212)—Sublet 15x20 feet, attractive office, to responsible party less than standard rents.

234 WEST 43D ST.—$30 MONTHLY. Modern elevator building; Times Square, Freeman Co., premises. Chickering 2273.

42D, 51 EAST—Private office, desk room, optional service. Suite 308.

43D, 23 WEST—Mahogany furnished private office; telephone installed; very low rental; immediate possession. Baumeister-Baumeister, 17 East 49th. Murray Hill 3916.

47TH ST., 113-114 WEST—Office for rent, 250 to 2,000 square feet; very light; reasonable rent.

12D, 156 WEST—Light large and small offices; full service; reasonable rental.

OFFICES.
Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

1,674 BROADWAY.
A nice, light office in fireproof two-elevator building, $40 per month.
See Mr. WIDMER, Room 710.

BROADWAY, 1,493 (Room 307)—Beautiful furnished office, facing Times Square; also desk.

CANADIAN PACIFIC BUILDING, Madison Av., 424 St.; office, 10x17 feet; rent free until October. Apply Room 1216.

EQUITABLE BLDG.—640 feet, 50th floor; sacrifice. Phone Barker 5987.

GOTHAM BANK BUILDING, 1,219 Broadway, Room 1708, desirable desk space in large quiet offices.

KNICKERBOCKER BUILDING—Part of office; telephone furnished. 163 West 42d, Room 525.

LEXINGTON AV., 973 (corner 76th)—Parlor floor offices for business and professional use; $75 and up.

LONGACRE BUILDING—Sublease; unfurnished office, 18x18. Phone Circle 6811 for details.

MADISON AV. and 42D St. (Canadian Pacific Building)—Desirable private front office in Suite 604. Vanderbilt 8172-8173.

MADISON AV., 171—Private office en suite, good service. Room 1005.

NASSAU ST., 154 (Suite 1632)—Light, airy offices, furnishing optional, night service; $50-$80; also desk room, $20.

108 PARK AV.
DESIRABLE OFFICES.
300 to 550 square feet.
MODERATE RENTALS.
Apply N. A. Berwin & Co., Inc., 103 Park Av.

TIMES SQUARE—Desirable furnished private office, rare opportunity, telephone service. Bryant 2906.

WORLD Tower Building (110 West 40th St.) Space for large light office 750 square feet; 9th floor; immediate possession; low rental. Suite 903. Longacre 5322.

SEVERAL offices available in one of the most accessible office buildings in New York; unusually light and cheerful; facing City Hall Park; one attractive office at $40 per month; others in proportion. Apply on premises to HERBERT McLEAN FURDY & CO., 154 Nassau St., Room 209, Beekman 6396.

REDUCE EXPENSES, INCREASE PROFIT.
5TH AV. COMPLETE OFFICE SERVICE, attractively furnished, private offices, including telephones, stenographer, listings, waiting room, &c., $35 monthly up; desk room, private, office, $15. 246 5th Av., first floor.

OFFICE, 2 Columbus Circle, southwest corner Broadway, overlooking Central Park; 430 square feet; $1,200. Inquire Superintendent.

OFFICES,
each approximately 1,200 square feet, on mezzanine floor, facing 5th Av., suitable for real estate broker, insurance offices, &c., at attractive rental. New Hotel Times Square, 255 West 43d St. Inquire Manager.

PRIVATE OFFICE, complete, furnished, including desk, telephone extension and use of waiting room; exceptionally light and airy outside room in modern office building with all conveniences; $35 month. Suite 603, Bosch Building, 17 West 60th St.

OFFICES,
$20 month and up.
256 West 38th Street,
at Broadway.
Also a few completely furnished.

DESIRABLE sublease, financial district, one, two or three outside connecting offices, 400 feet each; completely furnished; switchboard service if desired. K 966 Times Downtown.

DESIRABLE sublease, financial district, one, two or three outside connecting offices, 400 feet each; completely furnished; switchboard service if desired. K 966 Times Downtown.

FINE OFFICE, all lighted; plate glass front, electric light and steam heat; very reasonable price; near Broadway. 1 flight up. Richard Auto Supply Co., 241 West 59th St.

A FEW large, fine daylight offices for rent at fair rental in uptown Broadway finest office building. Apply Thomas Healy, 2,521 Broadway.

ONE or two rooms furnished or unfurnished; downtown Broadway, near Liberty St. 97 Times, 165 Broadway.

OFFICE space to let, 1 double oak desk with telephone service; $10. Apply Younie, Room 12, 5 Cortlandt St.

DESK, $15; mail, telephone privilege, $5; furnished office, $90. Duane, 280 Broadway.

LIGHTEST, low-priced office downtown; 400-500 ft.; $30 up. Hubbard, 177 William St.

OFFICES—Desk room, mailing privilege, telephone. Seneca Co., 145 West 45th St.

DESK ROOM

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

5TH AV., 309-311, SUITE 805.
Use of desk 2 hours per day; consultation room 6 hours monthly; mail received; telephone messages taken; letters typewritten, bulletin listing; all $5 monthly.

5TH AV., 263 (29th)—Desk, private office, $15 monthly; telephone, stenographer. Franklin.

5TH AV., 376—Desk space, private office; telephone, stenographer's service. Room 701.

5TH AV., 246—Private desk; newly furnished office; $15; telephone; first floor.

5TH AV., 500 (Room 490)—Desk space in private office; mail privileges.

5TH AV., 342—Desk room in suite, with service. Room 1407.

42D ST. (Broadway)—Mahogany desk; phone service; reasonable. Suite 1402 Knickerbocker Building.

42D—Mahogany desk, light, modern office, services, $25. 5,630 Grand Central Terminal.

42D, EAST—Desk, $15; mail, $3; conveniences. Room 31. Vanderbilt 8962.

KNICKERBOCKER BUILDING, Room 603; outside office; desk or mailing privilege; reasonable.

TRIBUNE BUILDING—Desk room, $10; mail privilege, $5; good service. Suite 500.

DESK ROOM or small private; ideal location. See us. Suite 339, 30 Church St.

DESK, $15; furnished office, $35, including service; mailing, $5. Kerfut, 521 Bway.

DESK, telephone service, time building; $18. Flexo, 461 8th Av., corner 34th.

DESK in private office; rent reasonable. 2,226 Woolworth Building, 233 Broadway.

DESK, $15; office, furnished, $25; mail, $3. Nelles, 125 Church, corner Warren.

ADVERTISING MAN will find desirable desk room in studio of commercial artist; low rental, 1,123 Broadway, Room 1005.

Desk room, $5; $15 monthly.
Complete service; hall and phone listings.
Mail privilege $2. Koch, 52 East 24th.

BUSINESS PLACES (Miscellaneous)

All Sections For Sale or Rent.

45TH, 15 WEST—Part of establishment; best location section, for high-grade ladies' lingerie or children's apparel; reasonable rent. Bryant 2818.

50TH ST. (between 5th and 6th Avs.)—Entire house; long term with renewal; possession. Butler & Baldwin, Inc., 15 E. 47th St.

56TH, 63 WEST—Space on parlor floor front. Morgan, Circle 3121.

BROADWAY, 1,162—Middy and boys' suits concern will sublet part of show room to reputable concern. Sales service included. Room 304.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,366—Corner apartment, four rooms; all improvements; $60; suitable professional purpose. Inquire Superintendent, rear basement apartment.

LONG ISLAND CITY (881 JACKSON AV., FOOT OF BRIDGE PLAZA OFFICE BUILDING)—FOR SALE OR TO LET IN THE HEART OF ACTIVITY, STORE, 25x100, WITH BASEMENT SAME SIZE; MOST DESIRABLE BUSINESS SECTION; JUST BEING COMPLETED. OWNER ON PREMISES.

MADISON AV., 747 (64th)—Parlor floor; suitable high-class beauty parlor; dressmaker; very reasonable. Owner, Murray Hill 8392.

UNIVERSITY PLACE, 66 (corner 12th)—Fine light loft for light manufacturing; good service; freight elevator; rent $230. William J. Burns, 105 West 40th St.

WALKER ST., 4—Loft or office, 2,250 and 15x22 feet; whole or part store, with show window and private entrance, is newly approved building. Carl F. De Vecti.

TO LEASE.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION GUARANTEED.
125th St., south side, between 5th & Lenox Avs., entire building with store.
BULLMAN BROTHERS, INC.,
271 West 125th St.

HEIGHTS—Office or store, ground floor; excellent location on Montague St.; available Sept. 1. Heights Company, Inc., 16 Clinton St. Main 2012.

GARAGE built to suit buyer or leased by investor in 30s or 40s; large plot. Fisher, 24 West 57th.

PHOTOGRAPHER'S STUDIO, 5th Av., near 42d St., $3,000; commercial also. Murray Hill 5899.

BUSINESS PLACES WANTED.

STORES, high class locations; entire city and suburban; clients waiting. F. Picker & Sons, Inc., 343 Madison Av.

INTERIOR DECORATOR, small space, 56s, 60s. Davidson, 53 Winfield Av., Mount Vernon.

DESK ROOM wanted by painting contractor; will furnish excellent references. K 234 Times.

STORE, suitable for retail radio; state rent, size and location. S 807 Times Downtown.

LARGE and small units, all purposes. F. Picker & Sons, Inc., 343 Madison Av.

BOOKBINDER desires 1 or 2 rooms, with or without service. 24 58 Times.

Midnight Tonight
8 P. M. Tomorrow

For Classified Sections next Sunday, Display Real Estate advertisements must be received before midnight tonight. All other classified advertisements before 8 P. M. tomorrow.

Advertisements for dairy edition must be received before 4 P. M. on day preceding publication.

Telephone LAckawanna 3000.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—West Side.

79TH ST., 127 WEST—Complete for housekeeping, entire parter floor, spacious, attractively furnished; also 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Apply Supt. Telephone Endicott 9862.

42D—Five rooms; elevator; outside; attractively furnished; immediately; rear; $160. Endicott 1277.

57TH, 103 WEST (HOTEL ANDERSON)—1-3 ROOM SUITES; REFINED ATMOSPHERE.

81ST AND COLUMBUS AV., FACING PARK
HOTEL COLONIAL
One, two and three outside rooms, bath.
Newly furnished and redecorated.
Special Summer inducements.

81ST AND COLUMBUS AV., OPPOSITE PARK (ENDICOTT HOTEL)—PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH, $35 WEEK, OR $120 PER MONTH.

81ST—Four rooms, outside apartment; two bedrooms; attractively furnished; $176. Circle 7232.

87TH, 152 WEST—Newly furnished, very clean three-room housekeeping apartment; private bath, telephone, electricity; adults; $75 monthly.

94TH (Broadway)—Entire second floor, bath, kitchenette with gas; weekly, monthly; immediate. Trafalgar 3056 before 11, after 4.

96TH, 324 WEST—Three rooms, redecorated, all improvements; reasonable, rooms rented. Call between 5-7 evenings. Ritner.

98TH—Elevator apartment, five rooms, bath; elegantly furnished; piano. Emerson, 25 West 42d.

98TH, 21 WEST—Exceptional floor, southern exposure, kitchenette; phone, maid service included.

98TH, 25 WEST—Studio, parlor floor; electricity, phone; maid service included; references.

98TH, 304 WEST—Four well-furnished airy rooms, ideal kitchen; $180. Clayton.

98TH, 145 WEST—Remodeled one, two, three room housekeeping apartments; piano; $100, $150; lease.

98TH, 19 WEST—Beautiful 1-room apt., all conveniences, maid's service; reference.

98TH, 110 WEST—Homelike 2-and 4 rooms, nicely furnished sunny apartments, fireplace, real kitchen; ideal business people.

98TH, 137 WEST—Elegantly furnished one, the two room apartments; all improvements; reasonable.

99TH ST., 320 WEST—Sublet eighth floor apartment, elevator house, three rooms, charmingly furnished; regular kitchen. Apply Superintendent.

99TH, 310 WEST (Riverside)—Elegant one-room apartment; shower bath; kitchenette; $100.

99TH, 54 WEST—Exceptionally desirable studio, dressing room, private bath, kitchenette; $85.

99TH, 80 WEST—Beautiful 2 rooms, bath, kitchen; $110; lease October, 1925.

99TH, 345 WEST—1

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—West Side.

Continued from preceding page.

79TH, 123 WEST.
6-room apartments, $1,400 and up.
7-room apartments, $2,400 and up.
Immediate possession. Open daily.

79TH, 266 WEST (near Broadway)—6 rooms, modern improvements. Supt. on premises.

81ST, 158 WEST—3-4-5 large light rooms; beautiful kitchen; modern fireproof building; ground floor; suitable physician.

HOW ST. 29 WEST—FACING PARK.
BEAUTIFUL 2-ROOM SUITE, $126.

82D, 25 WEST—Elegant two rooms, kitchenette, bath; newly decorated; rent reasonable.

82D, 36 WEST — Apartments, two-three rooms, kitchen, bath, $100. Elberson, Supt.

85TH ST., 12 WEST—Six rooms, second floor; light on three sides; all improvements; moderate rent; excellent neighborhood. Phone Bowling Green 6094.

85TH, 250 WEST—New 14-story; 2, 3 and 4 room kitchen and kitchenette apartments; $1,200 to $2,200 yearly.

85TH, SOUTH CORNER (The Clarendon)—former tripler apartment, 11 rooms, 4 baths, $4,500. Apply all premises or Hilbert & Hilbert, 2 Columbus Circle.

86TH ST., 220.
Beautiful 2 and 3 room suites, $105-$110.

87TH, 24 WEST—1-2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; sunny yard. Owner, Mrs. Fisher.

87TH—Elevator apartment, six rooms, bath, $130. Elberson, 25 West 43d.

87TH, 4 WEST—High-class elevator apartment, 7 rooms.

88TH ST. WEST (at Central Park)—Eight unusually large rooms, elevator building; $175 up. Endicott 6747.

89TH ST (just off Broadway)—We have a few 2, 3 and 4 room apartments for lease in the most picturesque, quaint and modern apartment colony in New York. Apply Thomas Healy, 2,221 Broadway. Riverside 9624.

89TH, 29 WEST—Private house, entire third floor, 3 rooms, bath, kitchen, $100, suite, 2 rooms, bath, entire second floor, $120. Phone Riverside 5415.

89TH ST., 248 AND 250 WEST—4-6 rooms, high-class elevator houses.

89TH, 315 WEST. Beautifully furnished five-room elevator apartment, piano, $125. Ryan.

90TH ST., 350 WEST
5, 6, 7 rooms. Completely decorated, $1,200 to $1,800.
Immediate or Oct. 1st possession.
EARLE & CALHOUN,
213 West 72d St. Endicott 5116.

90TH, 256 WEST—Four well arranged sunny rooms, high-class, redecorated, elevator, subway express. Riverside 9-3944; 9166.

90TH, 171 WEST—
2-3 large, sunny rooms, $1,200-$1,380.

90TH ST., 210 WEST (CORNER BROADWAY)—NEW UP-TO-DATE ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE; EXCEPTIONALLY BEAUTIFUL SUITES, 2, 3 ROOMS, BATH, KITCHENETTE; MODERATE RENTAL.

91ST, 324 WEST (near Drive)—Beautiful newly decorated two-room apartment; parquet; exceptionally large, with dressing room, tile bath, kitchenette; $125; concession to October.

91ST (16 MANHATTAN AV.)
4-5 ROOMS, ELEVATOR.

91ST, 206 WEST (near Broadway)—
TWO 5-ROOM APARTMENTS,
newly decorated; all improvements; all-night elevator service. Immediate possession. Inquire Supt. on premises.

91ST, 216 WEST (corner Broadway)—Apartment, seven rooms, bath, $150. Elberson.

92ND, 212 WEST—Three rooms and bath, including kitchen; newly decorated throughout, in fine building; refined tenants; 104th subway station; $85 monthly. Call between 12 and 2, or evenings.

92ND ST., 115 WEST—DOCTOR, DENTIST, DRESSMAKER—Suitable quarters, 6 or 10 rooms, very light and large, suitable decorations to responsible parties.

96TH ST., 115 WEST—4-5-6 large rooms and kitchen; latest style decorations; airy, light, modern elevator building; reasonable rent.

96TH ST., 230 WEST—We have the following exceptionally desirable apartments to rent:

6 rooms, 3 baths.
5 rooms, 1 and 2 baths.
3 rooms and bath.
Apply Mr. Wagner, Superintendent.

96TH, 113 WEST—Attractive 5-room apartment to let; electricity, gas, steam heat; newly decorated; strictly private family with the best references. Apply Janitress.

96TH ST., 210-220-230 WEST (near Broadway)—Five, six, seven and twelve rooms, all improvements; duplex elevator apartment; moderate rent. Superintendent on premises. Telephone Bingham 1328.

100TH ST., 6 and 8 WEST (near Central Park)—Six-room apartment, newly decorated; all improvements; all-night elevator service; possession Oct. 1. Inquire Superintendent on premises.

100TH, 12 WEST (Park)—6 rooms, all improvements, newly decorated; $70.

100TH ST., 15 WEST
Near Park, "L," subway and bus.
Five-room apartments, all modern improvements, newly decorated, with white enamel woodwork, stippled walls; $70-$85.

100TH ST., 2 WEST—DENTIST, DOCTOR, DRESSMAKER—Suitable 6 or 10 room, ground floor, front; large very light; will decorate; suit rental reasonable.

100TH ST., 3 WEST—4-5-6 large, modern, luxurious decorated rooms; real kitchen; light, airy, modern elevator building; very reasonable rents.

100TH, 250 WEST—Beautiful 6 large rooms, fresh decorations, all conveniences; $85.

100TH, 235 WEST—Elevator apartment, 4-5 rooms, light, improvements, $100 up.

100TH, 527 WEST—Fireproof, 2-3-6-8 rooms, 1-2 baths, ample closets, $1,200-$2,700; resident owner.

101ST, 352 WEST—Seven large, light rooms; elevator; reasonable rent. Superintendent.

101ST, 309 WEST—Three, four and five room apartments, elevator; telephone; all improvements, $85 to $100. Inquire Supt.

111TH ST., 233-235 WEST—5-7-8 rooms, real kitchen, large, very light, airy; rental $75 up.

111TH, 67 WEST (corner)—six and seven rooms, elevator, rent $100. Superintendent.

113TH ST., 142 WEST (near 7th Av.)—Light rooms, bath, electric light, steam heat; $35 per month. J. Arthur Fischer, Longacre 1176.

113TH—Beautiful four room apartment; piano; fireproof elevator building; $140. Endicott 6740.

113TH, 410 WEST—4 sunny rooms, newly decorated, near drive. Cathedral 7673.

114TH, 611 WEST (Broadway and Riverside Drive)—Eight large light rooms, two baths; reasonable rental. Telephone Cathedral 3920.

115TH, 609 WEST (Broadway, Riverside)—Seven large, light rooms, two baths; reasonable rental. Telephone Cathedral 6750.

116TH, 610 WEST (near Columbia)—Two, three room apartment, immediate possession. Thompson.

116TH ST., 401 WEST (corner Morningside Drive)—4, 5 and 6 rooms, high-class elevator apartment; all improvements; moderate rents. Apply on premises or owner, Phone Bowling Green 6094.

119TH, 56 WEST—Eight large, light rooms; all improvements; reasonable rent.

121ST ST., 163 WEST.
Corner apt., 7 beautiful, light rooms; all modern improvements; parquet floors; $110.

122D ST., 515 WEST.
4, 5, 6 room elevator apartments; very desirable; immediate possession; $80 up. Supt.

126TH ST., 522 WEST (near Broadway)—Five and six-class new elevator apartment; all improvements; moderate rent. Apply on premises or owner, Bowling Green 6094.

126TH ST., 602 WEST (near Riverside Drive)—Six rooms; high-class elevator apartment; all improvements; moderate rent. Apply on premises or owner. Phone Bowling Green 6094.

141ST, 610 WEST (NEAR DRIVE).
Elegant apartments, 3, 4, 5 large, light rooms; elevator building; excellent service; immediate possession; reasonable. Supt. or Winfield Realty Co., 153 West 72d.

145D, WEST (280 Convent Av.)—New high-class elevator apartments, just completed; 4-5-6 baths; 1 to 3 exposures; immediate occupancy. Inquire premises. Bradhurst 3921.

143D ST., 617 WEST—Elevator, all improvements, 6 large light rooms; $125. Butler & Baldwin, Inc., 15 East 47th St. Vand 8015.

143D, 519 WEST—Six large, light rooms, all improvements, elevator; reasonable rent.

143D ST., 456 WEST—5 light rooms, vestibule, all improvements. Superintendent.

144TH, 245 WEST—Modern, high-class 4-room apartment, 4-5 delightful, sunny front rooms, southern exposure; completely redecorated and finished; subway block, lease. $60-$70.

144TH (63 Hamilton Terrace, block east Convent)—3 rooms, 3 windows facing street; immediate possession, renovated; $70; high-class elevator; from October, 4-5-6 rooms.

144TH, 510 WEST (off Broadway)—Very choice elevator apartment, 4-5-6 rooms, all improvements, elegantly decorated; house, subway, trolley, "L"; open inspection. Supt.

146TH, 602 WEST—7-8 rooms, light, modern improvements, high-class apartment house; immediate possession. Apply Superintendent.

146TH, 647 WEST (Broadway)—Six rooms; attractive walk-up; modern improvements; $60.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—West Side.

151ST, 600 WEST—2, 3, 4 extra large rooms, high class, new, elevator apartment, reasonable rent. Apply Superintendent.

152D, 640 WEST—New elevator apartments overlooking Hudson; all modern improvements; 2-3-4-5-room apartments, $25 per room and up.

156TH, 330 WEST.
Duplex apartment, eight beautiful rooms; all modern improvements; yard; steam heat; Jones.

160TH, 520 WEST.
5 front light rooms, $75.
4 beautiful light rooms, $60.
All improvements. Harris Eggenberger, Managing Agents. Wadsworth 2023.

161ST, 241 W. (cor. B'way)—7, 8 rooms, two baths; elevator; brand new, also doctor's apartment; ground floor. Inquire Supt.

162D ST., 600 WEST (corner Broadway)—High class elevator apartment; choice four rooms, $95.

167TH, 601 WEST—3 and 4 rooms, high-class elevator house. Apply Supt.

167TH, 600 WEST—Seven, eight rooms; high-class elevator house. Apply Supt.

172D, 736 WEST (726 West 173d St.)—Three, four and five room apartments; two blocks west Broadway, overlooking Hudson River; rent reasonable. Apply on premises or office 125 Haven Av.

174TH, 633 WEST—New 5th floor, all front, elevator, 6 rooms, 2 baths, apartment to sublet; corner; southeast exposure.

177TH, 587 WEST—Three light rooms, all improvements, including gas; $45.

181ST (41 Bennet Av.), 1 block west of Broadway—High-class elevator, 4-5 rooms, all light, front, newly decorated; conveniences; modern; wonderful view; all-night service, very reasonable. Supt.

181ST ST., 605 WEST—7-room elevator apartment, front rooms; rent $120. Apply Supt.

181ST ST., 605 WEST—5-room apartment, ground floor, suitable for business; rent $85. Apply Supt.

190TH, 601 WEST (corner St. Nicholas Av.)—New house, 5 rooms, suitable physician; street entrance; $120. Inquire superintendent.

189TH, WEST (northwest corner Amsterdam Av.)—New 5-story building, leasing 2-3-4-5 rooms; all improvements. Apply premises.

AMSTERDAM AV., 2,256 (173d)—6 beautifully decorated rooms, first floor front, overlooking park; all improvements; $75. Inquire Superintendent.

AMSTERDAM AV., 1,849 (162d)—Five rooms, front; elevator apartment; $70; immediate possession.

AMSTERDAM AV., 2,461—Four modern light airy rooms, subway, second floor; $56.

BANK ST., 64—Spacious floors in fine old house, modern improvements, tenants decorate to suit personal taste; long lease; moderate terms; top floor; excellent artist's studio. Vaughn, 57 Greenwich Av. Chelsea 8235.

BROADWAY, 4,848 (Academy St.)—New building, 3-4 rooms; $60-$80; concessions; immediate possession. Supt., or Vanderbilt 1420.

BROADWAY and 162d St. (565 West), Woodrow Court—4 large rooms, library foyer, abundance of closets, high-class, modern apartment building, two elevators.

BROADWAY, 2,728—3 rooms, non-housekeeping apartment; also 2-room housekeeping apartment; immediate possession. Apply M. Morgenthau, Jr., Everett M. Seixas Co., Inc., 130 West 42d St. 6466 Bryant.

ELEVATOR BUILDINGS.
124th, 527 West—4 rooms.
124th, 534 West—2-3-4 and 5 rooms.
VAN BUREN REALTY CO., owners.
9 East 46th. Vanderbilt 2956.

MODERN apartment, 3, 4, 5 rooms, to let; all improvements; near school and subway; reasonable rent. 375 42d St. (corner 4th Av.), Brooklyn.

THE SWITZERLAND APT. 740 Riverside Drive—3, 7, 9, 10 rooms, high-class house, low rents, concession. Superintendent.

NATIONAL STORAGE, 146 West 60th St.—Storage $4 month van load; motor vans; moving, moderate rates. Schuyler 8389.

COMPLETE lists, $1.200 year and up. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th St.

Unfurnished—Bronx.

176TH, 320 EAST, Marguery Hall (Mount Hope Section)—3, 4, 5 rooms; convenient to Concourse, stores and subway. Supt. or Murray Hill 6410.

179TH, 86 WEST (corner University Av.)—High-class 3, 4, 5 room apartments, large, light, all outside.

BARNES AVENUE, 2,989 (corner 196th)—5 and 6 beautiful rooms, parquet floors, telephone, shower baths; all latest improvements; rent $75 to $85.

CONCOURSE PLAZA,
1618T ST.-GRAND CONCOURSE.
High-class 2-3-4 rooms.
HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
Unfur. and furnished; also transient rooms.
FOR INFORMATION CALL JEROME 6700.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,366 — Five - room apartment, one flight, all light rooms; possession first week in September; rent $80. Inquire Superintendent, rear basement apartment, or George S. Runk, Butterfield 5431.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,389 (near Fordham Road)—3 and 4 rooms, every improvement; reasonable; possession Sept. 1. Inquire Superintendent, Kellog 1093, or George S. Runk, Agent, Butterfield 5431.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,388—Corner apartment, high basement, 4 rooms, bath, all light, private entrance; immediate possession; rent $40. Inquire Superintendent, rear basement apartment.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,337—Seven beautiful large rooms, two baths, telephone, all improvements; in convenient to 174 St. subway station. Apply Superintendent.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,083 (180th)—High-class apartments, 3, 4, 5 rooms, large; latest improvements; reasonable rents; near Jerome-Lexington Av. subway, 6th Av. "L."

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,425 (171st St.)—Three, four, five rooms; reasonable rentals. Agent on premises.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,085 (163d)—3, 4, 5 room apartments. Jerome 3080.

MT. EDEN AV., 174 EAST (173d)—7 large, beautiful rooms, sun parlor; garage; newly constructed 2-family house; recently finished; all modern improvements; built-in shower, &c.; finest surroundings; one block from Grand Concourse and Park.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 920 (at 155th St.)—Beautiful 4 and 5 room apartments, completely decorated, facing Italian garden, block from subway, excellent service. Apply Superintendent on premises, or phone Billings 0421.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 46 (corner 77th St.)—2 large corner rooms, bath, kitchenette, china closet, &c.; $150 month. William J. Burns, 105 West 40th St.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 708 (148th)—New fireproof 4-5-6-7-8; doctor's apartment, $100-$225. Murray Hill 5860. Audubon 6804.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 450—Very choice 7-room elevator apartment; reasonable; possession. Supt.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 240 (96th)—One, two three beautiful rooms; moderate rents. Supt.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 362—Very choice elevator apartment; 9 rooms, 3 baths. Supt.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 440 — Desirable four-room apartment. Apply Superintendent.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 452—Choice four-room elevator apartment, facing Drive.

ST. NICHOLAS PLACE, 87 (155th St. station)—5-6 rooms, elevator; $75, $95.

WEST END AV., 805 (corner 104th St.)—Five and six room high-class apartments, with two baths; well located and exceptional light; modern in every way; rents $2,300 to $3,000. Superintendent on premises.

WEST END AV., 878 (Apt. 7B)—Choice 4 rooms, 2 master bedrooms. Apply between 2 and 5. Concessions.

WEST HOUSTON ST., 190—Studio, light housekeeping, 4 rooms; bath, kitchenette.

440 WEST END AV., AT 81ST ST.
SUITABLE FOR PHYSICIAN.
2, 3, 5 and 7 rooms, 2 baths, shower, modern improvements; rentals $1,500 and upward; renting agent on premises.
M. Morgenthau, Jr., Everett M. Seixas Co., Inc., 130 West 42d St. 6466 Bryant.

ELEVATOR BUILDINGS.
124th, 527 West—4 rooms.
124th, 534 West—2-3-4 and 5 rooms.
VAN BUREN REALTY CO., owners.
9 East 46th. Vanderbilt 2956.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—Brooklyn.

SEDGWICK, 2,622 (near Kingsbridge Road)—Sept. 30, 3 rooms, $85; new building, telephone, fine view, handy all lines.

SEDGWICK AV., 2,727—New 2-3-4-room apartments, near subway station; very reasonable rent. Inquire Superintendent.

SPUYTEN DUYVIL-ON-HUDSON—24 min. Grand Central Terminal; country, city combined 5 large rooms, porch, fireplace; private entrance; heat, automatic hot water; immediate. Lesley, 600 West 227th, corner Arlington.

Unfurnished—Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS—Four and six rooms, 5 minutes from Wall St., overlooking the bay. 187 Hicks St.

EASTERN PARKWAY, 220 (Narragansett Apartment)—Franklin Av. express station; Interborough subway, 10 minutes to Wall St., 20 minutes to Times Square; new building, every modern convenience, hall and elevator service; suites of 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 rooms, 1-2 baths; most moderate rental in city; attractive concession to desirable applicants; open for inspection any time.

PACIFIC ST., 1,502—Cheerful apartment in 2-family brownstone, 5 rooms and bath; newly decorated; adults preferred. Lafayette 1395.

PIERREPONT ST., 144—Two rooms, $46. Girard, 215 Montague St. Main 9654.

POPLAR ST., 51—Large living room, bedroom, bath; modern improvements; every convenience; occupancy Sept. 1; $40.

Unfurnished—Queens.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS, L. I.
Tennis Place Apartments by station; seacrifice 3 rooms and bath $80; and 4-room, special, $115; ask any of the tenants regarding quality of house and service, including grill room. Premises, or phone Fitzroy 0822.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS, L. I.
Gardens Apartment by station; New York's finest suburban apartments; 10 rooms $200 up; ask any of the tenants regarding quality of house and service, including grill room. Premises, or phone Fitzroy 0822.

FOURTEEN MINUTES FROM 42D ST.

CHRYSTAL GARDENS, ASTORIA,
Where nice people live.
3; 4, 5, 6 Rooms,
$55-$85.
Chose your apartment now for the Fall.
Office 287 Hoyt Av., Astoria.
DIRECTIONS: Take I. R. T. from Grand Central; B. M. T. from Times Square or 2d Av. "L" from 57th St. (Astoria Line) to Hoyt Av. Send for booklet.

SEVEN-ROOM apartment to let, all modern improvements in up-to-date 2-family brick house, $65; 1 block from station. Millman, 14 Cameron Terrace, Woodside, L. I. Havemeyer 3900.

Unfurnished—Long Island.

ASTORIA—6 rooms, latest improvements, parquet floors, screens, awnings, new 2-family house; with garage, $75; without, $70. Astoria train to Ditmars Av. Schmidt, 23-79 Merchant St.

FLUSHING, L. I. (Hollywood and Pinewood Courts, Parsons Boulevard and Amity St.)—5 and 6 beautiful large, light, outside rooms, all latest improvements, in one of Flushing's choicest apartment courts; rent $100-$150. Superintendent on premises.

FLUSHING—Three high-class apartments, 5 rooms and sun parlor, tile kitchen and bath, all latest improvements; 5 minutes to Long Island R. R. Station. Phone Flushing 5085.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—6-room apartment, all modern improvements; two-family house; one block from subway; reasonable rent. 3,110 Polk Av., near 74th St.

RICHMOND HILL, L. I. (10,157 106th St.)—Lower floor 2-family detached house; 5 rooms and bath; porch; steam heat, electric light; newly decorated. W. F. Diefenbach, Beekman 1990.

FOR RENT.
$90 to $165 a month.
Ivy Court Garden Apartments,
3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms,
JACKSON HEIGHTS,
Hayes Av., 26th to 27th Sts.
Ready Oct. 1.
Send for Plans, Prices, &c.
THE QUEENSBORO CORPORATION,
Manhattan Office: 50 East 42d St., Murray Hill 9900. Inquire on the Court Jackson Heights Office, 25th St., near Roosevelt Av., near the Ivy Court Garden Apartments.

KEW BOLMER Apartments (across from Kew Gardens Inn)—Still a few splendid, new three, four and five room real housekeeping apartments. Phone Virginia 2440.

Unfurnished—Westchester County.

BRONXVILLE—7-room garden apartment in a suburban apartment house; light room, 3 bedrooms, dining room, 2 baths, sun parlor, kitchen and private garden; must be seen to be appreciated; $225 per month. Telephone Vanderbilt 1745.

NEW ROCHELLE—Attractive three-room apartment; porch, steam heat, hot water; convenient trolley, depot; unfurnished, $100; furnished, $125. Hernandez, 1 Hudson Park Road.

THE BELFORT COOPERATIVE LEASING RATES—MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

5 rooms, 1 bath	$65.64 to $74.39
6 rooms, 1 bath	$78.77 to $87.52
7 rooms, 2 baths	$91.92 $102.84
8 rooms, 2 baths	$105.02 to $115.96

All large outside rooms; refined decorations, modern improvements, elevator service, roof garden, river view; half hour to Grand Central; Belfort leases save one-third the normal monthly rental payment required for similar apartments, quality, character and space; such saving equaling from one-third actual ownership of the leasehold within 5 or 6-year period, according to size and location of the apartment. Booklet, "The Threshold of Rental Emancipation," mailed on request. P. O. Box H. T., 205, South Station, Yonkers, N. Y.

EXCLUSIVE modern apartments, large outside rooms, 6 rooms, bath, $110; 7 rooms, $120; latest decorations; immediate possession; Sunday inspection. 389 South Broadway. Phone 5300 Yonkers.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room front suburban garden apartments; in finest apartment house in Bronxville; 3 minutes' walk to the station; wonderful bargain; $165 a month. Vanderbilt 7176.

CHOICE modern apartments, 4 rooms, $60-$75; 5 rooms, $75-$85; immediate possession; Sunday inspection. 389 South Broadway. Phone 5300 Yonkers.

FINE corner apartment, with sun porch, 6 rooms and bath, $80-$85; immediate possession; Sunday inspection. 389 South Broadway. Phone 5300 Yonkers.

Unfurnished—New Jersey.

A FEW desirable two, three and four room apartments to rent from Oct. 1; rent unfurnished, $35 to $40 per room; all outside rooms; dining room service. Fairmount Apartment Hotel, 2,598 Boulevard, Jersey City, N. J. 15 minutes to New York City.

EAST ORANGE—Modern 2-4-5-room apts.; select neighborhood; supt. service; one block from D., L. & W. station; vacant Oct. 1; reasonable rental. Phone Owner, Orange 8852J or Bergen 3800.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

Furnished.

NICELY furnished or 3 rooms, semi-housekeeping apartment; refined neighborhood; about Oct. 1; for Winter months; no children; references exchanged. Schuyler 6547.

REFINED business lady, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; vicinity Madison Av. preferred; private entrance; around $75. H 218 Times.

WANTED—Two-room, kitchenette apartment, about $150, six months, longer. Write Easy Rest Cottage, Hotchkiss Grove, Branford, Conn.

WANTED—Nicely furnished apartment, two bedrooms, around $225. Kuba Leasing, Circle 7222.

APARTMENT RENTING CO.—List apartment immediately. 176 West 72d. Endicott 1277.

COUPLE wants furnished apartment convenient Broadway, around $125. Rhoades Realty, Endicott 6200.

FOR SELECT CLIENTELE.
List apartments with Mrs. Dingleman, renting specialist, 138 W. 72d. Endicott 0838.

SMALL furnished kitchen, bath; Sept. 1; below 50th; not over $75; refined couple. Tel. Stuyvesant 7811.

KUBA LEASING ORGANIZATION—List apartment immediately. 11 West 50th. Circle 7222.

WANTED—2, 4 furnished rooms, shower; accommodate 5 gentlemen. H 231 Times.

FIVE rooms, west side; will buy furnishings. Call Spring 4394. Mr. Briggin.

TWO ROOMS, kitchenette, bath, between 33d and 72d, West; $50. H 205 Times.

SEND me your list of vacancies. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th Street.

TWO BEDROOMS, bath, kitchenette, west side; not over $80. H 200 Times.

TWO rooms, any rental; no agents. Jacoby, 152 West 42d. Bryant 8309.

Unfurnished.

WANTED, apartment of 2 or 3 rooms, with kitchenette and bath, between Lexington and 5th Avs., 35th and 85th Sts., by family of 3 adults; rent not over $100 per month. Offers to 858 Lexington Av.

BUSINESS woman, 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, between 34th and 90th, east side preferred; must be light, sunny, desirable surroundings; under $100. S 238 Times.

WANTED—8-room apartment with bath, west side, between 86th and 125th. Phone Caledonia 8052.

TWO ROOMS with bath and kitchen by couple; west side; 57th, 81st, 86th, Central Post Office.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE.

"MOVE WITH THE RAINBOW."
"The Premier Pantechnicon." Large closed padded vans; efficient, courteous rainbow service; local and long distance return load rates; estimates cheerfully given. Davies Terminal Corp., 39 Pearl St., N. Y. City. Bowling Green 7000.

LOCAL, long-distance moving; large vans; reasonable rates. New West End Express Co., 624 Amsterdam Av. Trafalgar 2227.

AMERICAN STORAGE CO., 247 West 69th—Stores furniture, also moving, at lowest rates in city. Telephone Endicott 2197.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

East Side.

27TH-MADISON AV. (Hotel Madison)—Summer rates, beautiful outside rooms with private bath, $14 weekly; rooms with running water, $10.50 for one or two people; daily, $1.50. Madison Square 1784.

29TH, 29 EAST (MARTHA WASHINGTON), 500 ROOMS, FIREPROOF; A WOMAN'S HOTEL—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $14 TO $18 WEEKLY FOR ONE PERSON; $17.50 TO $21 WEEKLY FOR TWO; ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH, $21 WEEKLY FOR ONE; $24.50 AND UP WEEKLY FOR TWO.

30TH ST. (Lexington Av.), Hotel Rutledge—Women exclusively; newly decorated room, private bath, from $18 weekly; also rooms, use of bath, $12 weekly; restaurant conveniences; big reduction for two persons.

30TH (146 Lexington Av.)—Single rooms, refined business people, running water; $8.50.

34TH, 128 EAST—Attractively furnished room; twin beds; smaller rooms; elevator. Cook.

34TH, 128 EAST—Quiet room; walking distance; elevator; next bath; $10. Allen.

34TH, 128 EAST—High-class rooms, large and small; private bath. Poole.

34TH, 126 EAST—Cheerful single room, $12; double, $15. Ross, Caledonia 9129.

35TH, 38 EAST—Large, newly decorated; all conveniences; also unfurnished; select location.

36TH, 34 EAST—Attractive double rooms, with and without baths; running water.

36TH ST., 12 EAST—ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, ELEVATOR.

37TH, 125 EAST—Interesting, homelike, $35-$40; one unfurnished studio. Caledonia 2771.

38TH, 15 EAST—Furnished, unfurnished vacancies; studios, private baths, $40-$100; roof-top studio, suitable for one resident. Caledonia 2777.

39TH, 29 EAST—Unusually desirable room; owner's home; references.

40TH ST., 31 EAST (Hotel New Weston)—Attractive outside single rooms with running water; convenient to bath; special Summer rates. Plaza 0560.

42D, 232 East—Large, small, attractive front rooms, adjoining bath; private; reasonable.

51ST, EAST—Five beautifully furnished sunny rooms; private home; single gentlemen only roomer; hotel service. Plaza 3067.

53D, 53 EAST—Large, also small room; high-class house; references required.

55TH, 71 EAST—Very large room; private bath; private phone; also nice size room, next to bath.

55TH, 14 EAST—Large studio apartment, furnished or unfurnished; suitable for small business.

55TH (between Madison and Park)—Attractive room, private house; references. Plaza 5134.

55TH, 56 EAST—Double rooms, with, without private bath; references.

55TH, 14 EAST—High-class room and bath for gentleman; $25.

56TH—Men only; large rooms for one or two; running water; next bath; near two subways. Plaza 8064.

59TH AND 5TH AV. (HOTEL NETHERLAND) — LARGE, QUIET, DOUBLE ROOMS AND BATHS; $35 PER WEEK.

59TH AND 5TH AV. (HOTEL NETHERLAND)—LIGHT AIRY ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER ON BACHELOR FLOORS; SHOWER AND TUB BATH ON FLOOR; $15 WEEKLY.

60TH, 55 EAST—Comfortable, large, small rooms; running water; quietly appointed house.

72D, 18-20 WEST—LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED LARGE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, KITCHENETTE; COMPLETE HOUSEKEEPING; SPECIAL RATE.

90TH, 74 EAST—Private house, two rooms, suitable business people; also smaller rooms; every convenience. Telephone Lenox 2489.

93D ST. (at Madison Av.)—Hotel Ashton—Newly decorated, furnished rooms with use of bath, $9 weekly up; rooms with private bath, $15 weekly up; buses, surface cars, subway; full hotel service; reasonable.

LEXINGTON AV., 324 (38th)—Large double, attractive, kitchenette; also single; references.

MADISON AV., 924 (Apt. 3)—Nice single room; hot, cold water, kitchenette, bath; $10. Phone Rhinelander 1326.

MADISON AV., 189—Ideal single and double rooms; running water, bath; reasonable.

MADISON AV., 121—Lang. Neatly furnished, light; showers, conveniences; reasonable.

"ALLERTON HOUSE."
Club residence for men, conveniently located, affording every comfort of home, with surroundings and service of the select club; rates, $10 to $20 a week, for approved residents only.
45 EAST 55TH ST. 143 EAST 39TH ST.
22 EAST 38TH ST. 302 WEST 22D ST.

West Side.

16TH, 51 WEST—Charming 1-2-3 studio rooms; $12-$35; wood-mahogany, chintz; fireplaces; steam; immaculate; telephone service.

31ST ST., 4 WEST (WOLCOTT HOTEL)—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $15 WEEKLY; LARGE OUTSIDE DOUBLE ROOMS, TWIN BEDS, RUNNING WATER, $24 WEEKLY FOR TWO; SINGLE ROOMS WITH BATH, $21 WEEKLY UP.

43D ST., 127 WEST (HOTEL WOODSTOCK)—COMFORTABLE ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, ON BACHELOR FLOOR; BATHS ON FLOOR; $14 WEEKLY.

43D ST., 255 WEST (TIMES SQUARE DISTRICT)—ROOMS ON WOMAN'S FLOOR, $12 WEEKLY AND UP.

47TH ST., 106 WEST—RALEIGH HALL, A RESIDENCE FOR MEN.
Attractively furnished rooms, with, without private bath or shower; club advantages and accommodations with hotel service.
RATES FROM $10 WEEKLY.

50TH ST., 63 WEST—Small and large rooms, private bath. Circle 5539.

51ST, 245 WEST—Large front, bath adjoining; suitable 1-2; elevator; private.

54TH ST. AND BROADWAY (HOTEL CUMBERLAND)—MODERN, FIREPROOF ROOMS, WITH RUNNING WATER, $17.50 WEEKLY UP; $21 WEEKLY DOUBLE.

56TH, 203 WEST (near Broadway)—Attractive room; $9; also parlor; piano. Apt. 6.

57TH ST., 421 WEST—Two large connecting rooms, bath, separate entrance; elevator apartment; private family; references; gentlemen.

57TH, 400 WEST—Two rooms, bath; Housekeeping; for quiet gentleman. Columbus 2898.

65TH, NORTHEAST CORNER BROADWAY (HOTEL SIDNEY)—ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS; HANDSOMELY FURNISHED; $2 PER DAY UP; SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES.

68TH, 23 WEST—Real home with secretary for business woman, use living room, kitchenette. After 5, Miss Rees.

69TH, 14 WEST—DOUBLE FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE TILED BATH, COMPLETE KITCHENETTE; $20.

70TH (Broadway)—Two very attractive connecting rooms adjoining bath; comfortable, well-kept private apartment, $10-$12. Endicott 9461.

70TH, 200 WEST (HOTEL GEORGIA).
MODERN ROOMS, $10 WEEKLY.
ALSO SUITES REASONABLE.

70TH, 185 WEST—Select house; beautifully furnished one, two rooms, private baths, kitchenette; single rooms, running water.

70TH, 28 WEST—Large room; complete; bath; other vacancies; permanent; business people.

70TH, 209 WEST—Newly decorated rooms, single or double; $7 to $15.

71ST, 87 WEST—LARGE ROOMS, BATHS, ALSO LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM; SUITE NEWLY DECORATED HOUSE, PARQUET FLOORING, STEAM; NEW MANAGEMENT; HOUSE UNUSUAL.

71ST, 243 WEST—Double, single, front rooms, continuous hot water, steam heat.

71ST, 110 WEST—Refined, quiet home; large room; twin beds; private bath.

71ST, 102 WEST—1-2 room apartment; new furniture; double, single; reasonable.

73D, 168 WEST—Handsomely furnished room, second floor, private bath; $20; references.

73D, 25 WEST—Exceptional single, double; Park block; furnished, unfurnished; owner's home.

73D, 55 WEST—Front parlor, double rooms, kitchenette; also private bath; reasonable.

73D, 63 WEST—One, two-room apartments, new furniture; double, single; reasonable.

74TH, 122-150 WEST—Newly decorated residence; rooms, twin beds, private and connecting baths; $12, $14, $16, $18.

74TH, 25 WEST—Elegantly furnished rooms, suites, apartments, unsurpassed; remodeled building; service.

75TH, 149 WEST—Newly decorated residence, large rooms, private or adjoining bath; twin beds; electricity; $12, $16, $18.

75TH, 112-116 WEST—Rooms, private baths, toilets, $15 up; single, $8; also two and three room suites.

75TH, 327 WEST—Charming room; running water; with, without bath; Summer rates.

76TH, 309 WEST—Attractive large rooms, kitchenette, newly decorated, single room.

76TH, 319 WEST—Exceptionally attractive room, unusual; private home; gentleman; references required.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

West Side.

76TH (Old West End Av.)—Small, pleasant room, adjoining bath; top floor; quiet house; $40 monthly; references.

76TH, 43 WEST—Double or single rooms, private baths, electricity; French family.

76TH, 44 WEST—Large rooms, with, without private bath; twin beds. Owner.

76TH, 305 WEST—Attractive rooms; with, without bath; excellent service.

76TH, 109 WEST—Medium-sized bedroom, private bath; private telephone; small bedroom; running water; owner's house; gentlemen; reasonable.

76TH, 132 WEST—Large room, bathroom, floor in physician's residence.

76TH (Broadway)—Two large luxuriously furnished light rooms, single or suite, in high-class elevator building. Endicott 7714.

76TH, 208 WEST—Young lady share with young lady desirable room, bath.

76TH, 218 WEST—Large room, private bath, phone, electricity; good location.

76TH, 149 WEST—Large room, with bath; front basement, adjoining bath.

80TH, 110 WEST—Front parlor, well furnished; other rooms, light housekeeping; reasonable.

81ST ST. AND COLUMBUS AV. (HOTEL ENDICOTT)—ROOMS FROM $2 PER DAY OR $10.50 PER WEEK. ROOMS WITH BATH FROM $2.50 PER DAY OR $15 WEEKLY FOR ONE; $3.50 PER DAY OR $18 WEEKLY FOR TWO.

81ST, 251 WEST—Double front room, single beds; side room; elevator. Endicott 9512.

82D, 53 WEST—Large, small pleasant rooms; light housekeeping; adjoining bath. Owner.

82D, 76 WEST—Two connecting rooms, one large, in apartment; light, airy; use of kitchen. Trafalgar 1647.

82D—Unusually attractive, well furnished; private family; gentleman; references exchanged. Endicott 5231.

82D, WEST—Studio, also small rooms, for young ladies only. Trafalgar 2981.

83D, 262 WEST—Sunny double, single; running water; elevator; Christian family; reference. Mrs. Birmingham.

83D, 310 WEST—Immaculate bachelor quarters; desirable, bright rooms; quiet, private house.

84TH, 102 WEST—Attractive parl

SITUATIONS WANTED—Fem.

EXECUTIVE.
Has had five years' successful experience as out-of-town branch office manager, advertising, correspondence, sales and general office detail; 29, married; would be of real assistance to busy executive any line. J 186 Times.

EXECUTIVE—Englishman, 43, graduate Oxford University, excellent social business connection abroad; bond, insurance, secretarial and promoting experience, expert typist, good personality; capable meeting all classes men, women. H 230 Times.

EXECUTIVE.
Varied experience, manufacturing, jobbing, import, export, as office manager or purchasing agent, successful past, best references, investment if necessary. K 96 Times Downtown.

EXECUTIVE secretary; tools, small machinery, specialties, estimating; 24 years' experience; moderate salary. K 977 Times Downtown.

HOTEL MANAGER, capable executive, is open for position in country club, high-class inn or residence; business builder; references; single; 28, would go anywhere. H 180 Times.

INVESTIGATOR, young man, reliable company; Sheridan, 8 West 104th, Academy 4143.

JAPANESE SCHOOL BOY WANTS POSITION AS COOK. 140 3D AV.

LAW school graduate seeks permanent position as correspondent, collections; financially responsible, manage estates. Phone Gramercy 4164.

MAN of demonstrated ability desires connection with good corporation as executive, manager, buying, selling, manufacturing and financing wholesale business; can go anywhere; salary not a point of first importance until results warrant it. H 225 Times.

MAN, Hungarian, American citizen, can speak five languages, wishes position as interpreter, bank or hotel. Meeneri, 120 Madison St., Elizabeth, N. J.

MAN, presentable, familiar with France trade exchange, speaking foreign languages, wishes connection reliable concern. H 242 Times.

MAN, young, capable, excellent penmanship, accurate figures, references. Deickler, 71 West 124th.

MAN, 25, last employed elevator operator, wants work. B 1177 Times Harlem.

MARINE ENGINEER, age 27; 5o American license; long experience in motor Diesel engine, triple expansion; speaking Italian, French, Spanish, English. H 239 Times.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER, third year, Columbia, desires evening employment. H 222 Times.

PHYSICIAN, specialist in X-ray, deep therapy, wishes part time work; best references, desires position. Doctor C. L., 219 7th Av.

PORTER or dishwasher. Robinson, 248 West 129th. Phone Morningside 8712.

RADIO SALESMAN calling on 150 active retail stores in New York City, Westchester County, seeks to represent out-of-town manufacturer in same territory with side line. H 196 Times.

REAL ESTATE—Strictly honest, capable man, Christian, experienced in apartment management and collections. J 155 Times.

SALESMAN, intimately acquainted wholesale women's garment manufacturers, desires representing reliable concern offering suitable merchandise. Schlussel Dress, 1,270 Broadway.

SALESMAN, large following among furniture and housefurnishing department buyers, Eastern territory, wants side or main line, leaving Sept. 1. H 232 Times.

SALESMAN experienced grocery specialties, paint specialties, hard-working, successful personality that means well, road salesman, good executive. K 970 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, experienced, hard worker, desires connection with reliable merchandise house, inside or outside, best references. N 165 Times.

SALESMAN, 32, many years' experience in stock and bond business, successful sales record; highest references. J 210 Times.

SALESMAN, brassiere or corsets, desires connection with reputable house; territory Greater New York and vicinity. J 158 Times.

SALESMAN, radio, two years' experience, metropolitan district. E 791 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN familiar with the cutting-up trade, desires connection with woolen concern. H 128 Times.

SALESMAN, WELL ACQUAINTED department stores, New York, Pennsylvania, Boston; strong side line. H 193 Times.

SALESMAN wishes connection with reliable house; side line; no agency. H 223 Times.

SALESMAN, cook, open for Long Island or country club engagement. H 236 Times.

SECRETARY, STENOGRAPHER, age 33, capable correspondent, legal, executive experience, clean record, seeks high-class connection. H 227 Times.

SECRETARIAL EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT, college man, stenographer, bookkeeper, correspondent; refer. N 550 Times.

SUPERINTENDENTS, man and wife, walk-up large apartment, own repairs; experience references. A 1110 Times Harlem.

TECHNICIAN, ELECTRIC MECHANIC, EXPERT, single, 27, wishes position research or construction, in which his ability could be duly appreciated and opportunity given for a chance to get references. K 271 Times.

TYPIST, 90 words, experienced, touch; shorthand, college student, third year; French. Telephone Billings 6831. K B., Apt. 1C, 628 Audubon Av., City.

VALET SECRETARY desires engagement; understands health exercises, accounting, social and business correspondence, typewriting, five languages, finance, real estate, publicity, chauffeur; good education; traveled extensively; mature age; modest, reliable, useful. Address "Competent," 31 Landscape Av., Yonkers, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN desires connection in bindery somewhere there is a business man who will avail himself of the advertiser's services; training and experience include accounting, purchasing, advertising, sales; no objection to starting at bottom salary; secondary consideration, moderate. Former employer referred to me as "stabilizer of his company." Age 30, years old, happily married, principals only reply. J 199 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 28, industrious, ten years' commercial experience with city firms, good bonding desires to locate with firm where opportunity is offered in capacity of office help or outside work. Eyal Roth, 2,081 Grand Concourse, New York City.

YOUNG MAN, 24, desires connection with insurance brokerage house agency or company; two years' experience; knowledge of bookkeeping and accounting. K 987 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 25, college graduate, 7 years' experience in accounting and statistical work, at present employed as assistant to manager, seeks position of responsibility with concern of future. H 239 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 24, energetic, capable, desires connection with reliable house where hard work will eventually lead to advancement; 4½ references. E 772 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 28, executive ability, ten years steamship exporting correspondent, seeks opportunity any line. K 961 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 22, high school education, desires connection in theatrical ushering; future to conscientious worker. T 3,325 Broadway.

YOUNG MAN, 35, single, desires job with small concern where may learn business; can do general office worker, typist; can operate car. H 234 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 21, seeks office position; experienced in bookkeeping, clerical, statistical work. K 980 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, experienced, desires position as office assistant; references. H 210 Times.

YOUNG MAN, age 24, speaking French, German and English, wishes position in office or store. J 193 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 20, high school graduate, 6 years' business experience, desires position in any line. J 174 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 24, wishes position assuring advancement; thorough, conscientious effort; salary to start secondary. H 228 Times.

YOUNG MAN, married, desires position of trust; highly bondable, 6 years as cashier; unexcelled knowledge. H 224 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 28, wishes position as salesman; no canvassing. J 190 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 23, desires connection, stock record clerk; references. N 558 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, selling, shipping, packing experience, desires position. J 198 Times.

DO YOU DESIRE
A MAN OF EXECUTIVE ABILITY?
One who has managed successfully large company for a number of years; circumstances make my services available at this time. H 235 Times.

COUPLE desire caretakers' position; A1 references; near New York City. Jos. Bloome, Harrytown, N. Y.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

ADDRESSOGRAPH and graphotype operator, permanent position with good chance for advancement; state experience, salary desired. T 7 Times.

ADDRESSERS for long run, publishing house, $ per thousand, no homework. Box 43, Station D, City.

ASSISTANT—A large Jewish philanthropic agency, located on the east side, requires an assistant to the head of the girls' department; a young woman of college training, with some experience in Social Service, will be offered an opportunity for training and development. In applying, please give definite information concerning the following: age, education (general and technical, if any), experience (positions held and why), telephone number. Box 629, 2301 World Tower Building.

BOOKKEEPER—Stenographer, take complete charge of office; must have initiative and 5 years' experience. Benjamin Franklin Loan, 1 Broadway, Room 1007.

CASHIER for dress manufacturing house able to take entire charge of office; M. Schwartz & Bro., 44 West 18th St.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

BOOKKEEPER—ALSO TO OPERATE BURROUGHS POSTING MACHINE; KNOWLEDGE OF STENOGRAPHY ESSENTIAL; MUST BE THOROUGHLY COMPETENT. CALL E. BLOUT, 2,788 BROADWAY, BETWEEN 107th and 108th.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER WITH EXECUTIVE ABILITY, TAKE COMPLETE CHARGE OF OFFICE; MUST HAVE INITIATIVE. NATURAL FUR PRESERVERS SERVICE CO., 233 8TH AV.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, double entry. S 231 Times.

CANDY SALES GIRLS.

TALL, REFINED, AMBITIOUS.
GOOD SALARY, COMMISSION.
ADVANCEMENT; NO SUNDAY.

SCHRAFFT'S, 36 WEST 22D ST.

CASHIER wanted for ladies' specialty shop; unusual opportunity for desirable party. Apply after 10 A. M., Phoenix Women's Shop, 107 West 42d.

CASHIER for book and stationery store; located on lower Broadway; must have knowledge of typewriting. Apply 21 West 45th St., 6th floor.

CASHIER, motion picture theatre; good appearance, accurate; hours 1:30 P. M. to 10 P. M.; salary $18; bond required. Apply Room 401, 1,650 Broadway.

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER. Start $18; 9 to 5. Broad-Ly Market, 168th-Broadway.

CLERICAL WORKER for importing house; experienced, quick and accurate; one accustomed to figuring on comptometer and familiar with foreign costs preferred; state references and salary. Box 138, 228 West 42d St.

CLERK, age about 30, good writer, wanted to take charge of downtown branch office; must be good typist and able handle telephone calls diplomatically; moderate salary to start; answer own handwriting, stating age, education, religious denomination, experience, salary desired and phone number. V 675 Times Downtown.

COOK and housekeeper, German or Hungarian; references. Apply 10 to 1 Thursday, Friday, 854 West 180th, Apt. 41.

CORSET SALESWOMAN,

EXPERIENCED; CAPABLE OF FITTING.

FRANCIS ROGERS & SONS,

FORDHAM ROAD AND PARK AV.
OR
143D ST. AND 3D AV.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR for advertising agency; must be quick and accurate; 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. daily except Saturdays; permanent positions; adequate salary. Room 2003, Times Building.

FILE CLERK, bright beginner. Call between 4 and 5. Schoifield, 18 E. 41st.

FOOD CHECKER, part time; experience unnecessary. Mary Elizabeth, 392 5th Av.

GIRL, white, general housework, plain cooking; good wages. Call Thursday 11-2 P. M. Mrs. Jack Karpen, 410 Riverside Drive, Apt. 121.

GIRL, 17, to assist in order department of large mercantile house; experience unnecessary; state salary. T 11 Times.

GIRL, white, nurse for 3-year-old; sleep in; $30. Gramercy 2620.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, middle aged; small family, father, son and daughter 12. Call after 7 P. M., residence, 1,709 East 22d, Flatbush. No letters answered.

HOUSEKEEPER, good cook, entire charge, for business couple; suburbs. W. Kramer, 9 East 45th St.

HOUSEKEEPER, institution, city; state experience; give references in reply. H 227 Times.

HOUSEWORKER, high-class, general; experienced; refined surroundings; country; $100 monthly. Apply Mrs. Shuttleworth, 1,926 Broadway, 6th floor.

HOUSEWORKER, for light housework in family of 3; room and bath; good wages; Long Island. Call Russell, 30 West 56th.

HOUSEWORKER, general, white, good cook; city references; good wages; no laundry. Apt. 10B, 324 West 103d St.

HOUSEWORKER, general, white, good cook, for two people. Call 10 A. M., Schwartz, 760 West 176th St., city.

HOUSEWORKER — White girl; experience general housework; sleep in. Hyman, 518 West 157th.

HOUSEWORKER, general, apartment; sleep in; no washing; experience unnecessary; $8. Schuyler 5368.

MILLINERS.

GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.,
33D ST. AND BROADWAY.

REQUIRES EXPERIENCED MILLINERS ACCUSTOMED TO THE BETTER GRADE OF WORK. THIS POSITION OFFERS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
5TH FLOOR, 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

MILLINER, experienced, take charge of trimmers; no Saturday or Sunday work; steady. D. & M. Hat Co., 88 North 4th Av., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

MODELS, SIZE 36, TALL, STYLISH, IN DRESS HOUSE. J. & E. GOETZ, 10 EAST 32D.

MODELS wanted, willing to cut their hair to suit our requirements; occasional posing, commercial work. Make Studio, 505 5th Av.

NURSES for general floor duty in the new Jamaica Hospital; salary $85 a month with full maintenance. Apply Superintendent of Nurses, Jamaica Hospital, Jamaica, L. I.

NURSES, day supervisor. See Mr. Walker, Unity Hospital, 1,545 St. John's Place, Brooklyn.

NURSE, German, for year-old child; suburbs. William Kramer, 9 East 45th St.

OPERATOR, Underwood bookkeeping machine; must be experienced ledger clerk, with knowledge of bookkeeping; will consider applicants with experience on other machines; state age, experience and salary desired. Address P. O. Box 54, Hoboken, N. J.

PRACTICAL NURSE for invalid lady; one who understands massage; state age, nationality, salary desired, references. H 184 Times.

SALESLADIES—Exceptional opportunity and salary for thoroughly experienced saleslady in hosiery, corsets, underwear, &c. Apply after 9 A. M. Phoenix Women's Shop, 107 West 42d.

SALESLADIES—Experienced in high-class knit goods, waists, hosiery and underwear; good salary. St. Moritz Knitting Mills, 1,603 Pitkin Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESLADIES—Experienced coats, dresses; salary and commission. Gitson, 406 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

SALESLADY in toilet goods department drug store; must be thoroughly experienced; hours one week from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M., alternate week from 1 to 10 P. M.; opportunity for advancement. Call Hetherington, 55 East 42d.

SALESLADY for gift shop; pleasant environment. Reinhorn Shops, 301 East Fordham Road.

SALESLADY, thoroughly experienced in women's gown and millinery shop. Apply after 5 P. M., 107 West 48th St.

SALESWOMEN,

TWO OR MORE DAYS A WEEK.

ABRAHAM & STRAUS, INC.,

FULTON ST., BROOKLYN.

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS FOR WOMEN OF THE BETTER TYPE. OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. PERMANENT POSITIONS.

APPLY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
SECOND FLOOR, HOYT ST. BLDG.

SALESWOMAN,

EXPERIENCED FOR RETAIL STORE,

TO SELL COATS

FOR WOMEN.

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ENERGETIC WOMAN TO BUILD UP DEPARTMENT AND ASSIST IN BUYING. GIVE EXPERIENCE IN DETAIL. BOX 84, 1204 ST. JAMES BUILDING.

SALESWOMEN.

BEST & CO.

have openings for experienced saleswomen of the better type to sell in the following departments:

BAGS.
CHILDREN'S MILLINERY.
WOMEN'S MILLINERY.
INFANTS' WEAR.

Good salary and commission on all sales.

Apply Personnel Office,
7 West 53th St.

SALESWOMEN.

thoroughly experienced, high-class popular-priced fur coats; only the most competent need apply; salary and liberal commission.

WILSON'S,
6th Av., corner 37th St.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

SALESWOMEN.

R. H. MACY & CO., INC., HAVE VACANCIES FOR THE BETTER TYPE OF SALESWOMEN IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:

SWEATERS.
LACES.
NOVELTY JEWELRY.
WOMEN'S SHOES.
FURS.
DRUGS AND TOILET ARTICLES.
SHEET MUSIC.

ALSO HALF-TIME POSITIONS IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:

HOUSEFURNISHINGS.
DRESS TRIMMINGS.
SODA FOUNTAIN.

APPLY ANY TIME DURING THE DAY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FIRST BALCONY, 34TH ST. ENTRANCE, NEW WEST BUILDING.

SALESWOMEN,

GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.,
33D ST. AND BROADWAY.

REQUIRES EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN FOR POSITIONS IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:

SILVER FLAT WARE,
UPHOLSTERY,
FRINGES,
VELOURS,
MILLINERY:
FRENCH SECTION.
UNTRIMMED SECTION.
FLOWERS AND FEATHERS.
ART NEEDLEWORK.

THESE POSITIONS OFFER UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES TO EFFICIENT SALESWOMEN.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
8TH FLOOR, 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

SALESWOMEN to sell high-grade, medium priced custom made shirts; retail; commission basis; give two references with application. S 209 Times.

SECRETARY—Woman, thoroughly experienced, to intelligently handle all details of correspondence and follow-up; must have initiative and right personality to interview and enroll prospects in a high-class vocational school of training for ladies. Apply 755 7th Av., 8d floor.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced for Elizabeth manufacturing plant. Telephone evenings Emerson 9744.

SKETCHER.

We are in need of a real artist who can create the smartest and most up to date sketches in the dress line; a woman who has past knowledge and experience of such work; salary no object to right party. Ludwig Rothenberg, 566 7th Av.

STENOGRAPHER—A bright young woman, with grammer school or high school education, who has a complete knowledge of typing and shorthand, is offered an excellent opportunity to join the staff of an old, rapidly growing downtown savings institution; moderate salary to start, but certain advancement as ability is demonstrated; state age, religion, schools attended, experience and salary expectation. B. B., 660 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER for busy law office; excellent opportunity for advancement and for permanent position in pleasant surroundings; no previous legal experience required, but intelligence, accuracy and speed essential; write full particulars, including age, education, experience, religion, nationality, references, salary expected and date available. S 788 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST wanted to act as cashier and telephone board operator; latter duties can be learned while working; must be American with good references; hours 8:30 to 6, half day off weekly; salary $18 to commence. Himebaugh & Browne, 471 5th Av.

STENOGRAPHER for permanent, agreeable position; immediate duty; high type of young woman as to personality and appearance, age 21 to 25; must be rapid, accurate and dependable. Apply in person after 9 A. M. Mr. Wood, Ajax Rubber Co., 220 West 57th.

STENOGRAPHER and typist, one who is capable and thoroughly experienced in commercial work; good salary. Call Continental Paper and Bag Mills Corporation, Dominic and Clark Sts., 4 blocks north of Canal and Varick Sts.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced; must be quick and accurate; permanent position for intelligent girl; references required. Ficks, Reed Co., 229 Borden Av., Long Island City, Hunterspoint 5870. Take Queensboro subway to Hunterspoint Av.

STENOGRAPHER, office assistant; unusual opportunity for ambitious young lady with large, successful house; must be rapid typist, neat penman, quick and accurate at figures; short hours; important; state lowest salary; full details. F 275 Times Av.

STENOGRAPHER. Must be experienced, neat and accurate; steady position for intelligent girl; state experience, references and salary desired. S 811 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER in architect's office; one with experience preferred; write stating experience, reference and salary expected. W 1235 Times Bronx.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, educated; preferably one with knowledge of publishing business; starting salary $25; state religion. Address S 810 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, bright beginner, must be neat and ambitious; must have knowledge of bookkeeping; opportunity for willing worker. Robert, 206 5th Av.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, general office work; must come well recommended. S 226 Times.

STENOGRAPHER who can also model fur coats; state salary and experience. S 229 Times.

STENOGRAPHER in busy office; must be high school graduate; permanent position; salary to start $15. H 208 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, law office; state age, education, experience, salary. K 973 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG LADY FOR OFFICE WORK. CALL REGENT THEATRE, 116TH ST. AND 7TH AV.

STENOGRAPHER, beginner, Christian firm. A. F. Parsil, 389 5th Av.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—One who has handled an extremely busy executive for a number of years; must be exceptionally quick and efficient; salary $100 monthly. Hotel Ashton, 926 St. James Place, Madison Av.

TRIMMER, experienced, to give out work; no work on Saturday. D. & R. Hat Co., 38 North 4th Av., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

TYPIST, one who is familiar with card file work and can be depended upon for accuracy and careful work; good chance for promotion; pleasant surroundings; salary $22 to $25 to start; give age, nationality, religion and references. S 224 Times.

WOMAN, 25-40, order department established publishing house (no clerical work); substantial remuneration; salary, bonus; give telephone. T. X., Box 73, Grand Central Post Office.

WOMAN to take care of convalescent and do light housework; sleep home; hours 8 to 8, Sundays off; references, Becker, 2,878 Briggs Av., Bronx.

WOMAN of good personality and good judgment for counter in cafeteria; experience unnecessary. Cherry Tree, 60 West 45th.

YOUNG GIRL, bright, to act as maid and assistant in dental office; no previous experience necessary; salary $15 to start. J 194 Times.

YOUNG GIRL to sell high-class ladies' hand bags and make herself generally useful. William Nibur, 437 Madison Av.

YOUNG LADY, order and bill clerk, for busy office; one who is able to operate Elliott-Fisher billing machine preferred; state particulars. Answer, experience and salary desired. S 802 Times Downtown.

YOUNG LADY for credit department; experience in interviewing customers, knowledge of typing; applicant will be required to work Saturday evenings; salary $25. 16 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG LADY, 18 to 21, high school graduate, of good height and neat appearance, to assist in the showroom of large jewelry novelty house; state salary expected. T 5 Times.

YOUNG LADY for real estate office, bookkeeping, stenography, &c. Apply 9-11, Room 16, 600 West 181st.

YOUNG WOMAN, high grade, 20 to35 years old, can earn $70 day up in commissions selling brand new, attractive, money-saving sales device to retailers; never introduced. Call all day. Suite 1114, 1,482 Broadway.

YOUNG WOMEN, attractive, as traveling corset models by a large manufacturer; five feet or over, good appearance essential; salary $30 per week and expenses. Apply Room 1207, 404 4th Av.

YOUNG WOMAN, 23-30, who knows stationery, Dennison's goods, greeting cards; 1-3; state experience. S 225 Times.

YOUNG WOMAN, some knowledge of nursing necessary, to attend lady semi-invalid at night; $100 month. 226 West 106th, Apt. 21.

ATTRACTIVE young women as traveling corset models by large manufacturer; 5 feet 6 or over, good appearance essential; salary $30 per week and expenses. Apply Model Co., Inc., Room 1207, 404 4th Av.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.,

CLERKS AND TYPISTS WANTED.

Girls wanted for permanent positions; no business experience required.

HOURS, 9:00 to 4:30 o'clock.
SATURDAY, 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock.

LUNCHEON SERVED FREE.

Free classes in Stenography, Typewriting, Comptometer Operating, Business English, Home Nursing, Millinery and Dressmaking.

ADVANCEMENT IN SALARY AND POSITION MADE ON THE BASIS OF MERIT.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS WILL BE STARTED IMMEDIATELY.

Apply any day between 9:00 and 4:30 o'clock, Room 1, 1 Madison Av., N. Y. City.

HEAD OF STOCK.

HOUSE DRESSES.

GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.,
33D ST. AND BROADWAY.

REQUIRES A HEAD OF STOCK FOR THE HOUSE DRESS DEPARTMENT. APPLICANTS MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF HOUSE DRESSES AND QUALIFIED TO ASSIST BUYER IN ALL DETAILS.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
8TH FLOOR, 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Employment Agencies.

AMERICAN
EMPLOYMENT
EXCHANGE, INC.

One of the
LARGEST IN THE WORLD

Downtown Office,
150 BROADWAY.

Uptown Office,
LIGGETT BUILDING.
41 East 42d St. Corner Madison Av.

All positions are
listed at both offices.

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR—Expd. in factory personnel and first aid; age 27-33; very fine future; Jersey organization...$35 start
CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER—D. E.; responsible well trained young woman; mfg. concern.....$35
BOOKKEEPER—Contracting organization; able handle large payroll.....$35

$30 POSITIONS.

We have over forty of the finest type positions from the standpoint of future and attractive working conditions; of women only; bookkeeping, personality and ambition we can offer unqualified opportunities; $30 start.
STENOGRAPHER—Well known brokerage concern; high type girl.....$25
UNDERWOOD BKPG. MACH. OPR.—Expd. operator appreciative; Hoboken.....$25
BOOKKEEPER—Full fledged, A-1 type for Brooklyn.....$25
STENOGRAPHER—Expd., who can operate switchboard; attractive opening.....$15

REGISTRATION FREE.

HAMILTON
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
Uptown Office,
CANADIAN PACIFIC BUILDING,
THREE FORTY-TWO MADISON AV.
AT 44TH ST.,

Downtown Office,
HUDSON TERMINAL BUILDING,
FIFTY CHURCH ST.
All positions listed at both offices.
STENOS. STENOS. STENOS.
You can have your choice of positions NOW. NEXT MONTH there will be more girls looking for employment and your chances will be limited; (30) good openings.....$25-$35
STENO.-BKEEPR., Sec'y training, uptown.....$33
BKEEPR., capable, D. T., complete charge, small office, new concern, know. steno.....$30
TYPIST, invoice and order clerk.....$25
BKEEPR., small set books, figure discounts.....$25
TEL. OPR., L. I. C.....$20
CLERKS, billing, file; beginners.....$15-$18
TYPISTS, beginners and exp.....$15-$22
STENOS. (7), bright girls with some H. S. education.....$15-$17

NO REGISTRATION CHARGE.

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,
165 Broadway. Room 1512.
STENO., advertising exp., U. T.....$30
STENO., one girl ofc., Noiseless.....$25
INVOICING OPR., light steno.....$20
STENO., D. T. office, good.....$20
LEGAL STENOS. (4).....$25-$32
STENO., high school education.....$18
STENO., beginners.....$20
STENO., some bookkeeping, U. T.....$20
BOOKKEEPER, full charge, under 30.....$35
FILE CLK., Richmond Hill.....$30
TYPIST, detail clerk, U. T.....$25
COMPTOMETER OPR., rubber company.....$28
TYPIST-Clerk, auto company.....$22
TYPISTS (10), Brooklyn.....$65-$86
TELEPHONE OPR.-typist.....$20
CORT CLERK, T., good figures.....$20
TYPIST, long carriage machine.....$100
BEG. TYPISTS and clerk, high school education, good personality.....$15

NO REGISTRATION FEES CHARGED.
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES.

SURETY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
154 Nassau St., 18th Floor.

Secretary, uptown, responsible.....$35
Steno.-bookkeeper, brokers, ins.....$30
Stenos., banks, exp.....$28
Typist, brokerage, noiseless machine.....$22
Typist, ins., banks.....$20
Typist, learn dictaphone, uptown.....$16
Clerks, file-clerks, exp. begs.....$20

REID COMMERCIAL, 200 BROADWAY.
Secys., 2 (very desirable).....$30
STENOS., unlimited number.....$32-16
Typist, wide carriage, $24; others.....$20-16
CLERKS BEGINNERS, $18-15.
Clerks, (filing, posting, entry, ledger, figures, keypunching, mailing, many others.....$20-17
S'board (selling), $22; receptionist.....$25

GOGGIN AGENCY, 38 PARK ROW.
STENOGRAPHERS, experienced; various positions, $18 to $30 per week; typists, experienced noiseless machine, $90 per month; clerical workers, experienced, $15 to $20 per week; dictaphone operators, $25 per week; bookkeeper, transfer experience, $90 per month; and many others.

HIRST OCCUPATIONAL EXCHANGE,
60 BROADWAY.
Steno.-secy., bond and stock exper., $35-$30; many legal and com'l positions, $35-$30; comptometer oper., $125; statement typists, $25-$22; typists, $20-$22; file clerks, $100-$110; bkpr.-typist, $25; many other openings.

NO REGISTRATION FEE.
Stenographer, small pleasant office, $25 a week.

ALICE DANA COLTER,
A. D. Colter Employment Agency,
8 East 34th St. Murray Hill 7189.

BROWN EXCHANGE, 7 West 42d St.
Secty to V. P. Insurance Co., $35; secys, uptown, several $30; steno., little exp., girl anxious start law office, $20; clerks, H. S. Brooklyn, $17; and beginners; excellent salaries; a'bd-file clerk, $18; Elliott-Fisher biller, $25; Remington Wahl operator, $28.

MERCANTILE AGENCY, 200 BROADWAY.
Many positions for bright girls, stenographers, bank, mercantile; some small offices, $30-$25; also H. S. beginners; typists, statement, tabulating, reports, $22; Elliott-Fisher, $23; clerical girls, $15-$18.

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT, 17 West 42d.—See us today if you are seeking immediate and satisfactory placement. Our calls are with exceptional houses. The kind you want to connect with.
MAIL CLERK, $30.

GEORGIA AGENCY,
183 Nassau. Free Registration. Room 213.
MANY DESIRABLE POSITIONS OPEN.

WEAVER EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
17 East 45th, near Madison.
Several very desirable secretarial, stenographic, typing positions to be filled before Labor Day. Call Thursday and Friday 9-5.

MABEL F. CHUMLEY, 25 WEST 42D ST.
Secretary, $35; clerks, $20-$17; typists, $22; stenographers, $15; dictaphone, comptometer, $25.

H. & J. EXCHANGE, 74 BROADWAY.
Clerk, $75; comptometer operator, $100; typists, high school, beginner, $15; stenographic positions.

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT, 17 WEST 42D.
Steno-Secy, film, $35; stenos., $30-$20; billing typist, $85; mail clerk, $25; file, $20; juniors, $15.

STENOGRAPHERS, $30-35; typists, $24; clerks, $14-$15; council cutter, $38. Sage Employment Agency, 110 Nassau. Free registration.

PLACEMENT COMPANY,
15 EAST 40TH ST.
MANY DESIRABLE POSITIONS.

MRS. COCHRAN, Female Placement Mgr., Yeager Building, Room 301, 15 East 40th. Many positions available; beginners, exp'd.

MISS FISH, 1,457 BROADWAY (42D ST.). Multigraph operators, $23; junior clerks, $18; stenographers, $20-$25-$30; typists, $22.

BROOME AGENCY, 13 BROAD ST.
"In the Heart of the Financial District."
Exceptional positions.

SELECTIVE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC.,
20 East 46th St. Vanderbilt 6865.
Positions always open in the advertising field.

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
37 to 47 W. 42d.
MANY DESIRABLE POSITIONS.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

Employment Agencies.

UNIVERSITY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
49 WALL STREET.
SECY., member firm; appearance.....$30
STENOGRAPHERS, $20 to $25; banks.....$25-$30
STENOGRAPHERS, expert ex.; d'town.....$25
Typists, banks, insurance, $18-$25; comptometer operators, $25; telephone operators, $20; Burroughs, Moonhopkins, Remington, Wahl, dictaphone, $25.

THE BRENTON COMPANY,
50 Church St., Room 1710, 2d floor.
STENO., $2-30, English-German.....$30-$35
STENO., small office, opportunity.....$30
SECTR.-STENO., few letters day; small, nice office, good hours.....$30
TYPISTS, $18-$22. FILE CLERKS.....$20
PHONE Operator, bright, active.....$20

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, high-class, $1,800. Van Tyn Agency, 1 West 34th.

Instruction.

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING
in ONE MONTH guaranteed; positions over 17 by Fred. Miller, who taught at Columbia Univ., 9 years. Open all year. Rooms fan cooled. MILLER INSTITUTE OF SHORTHAND, 1,465 Broadway at 42d St. Phone Bryant 7150.

LEARN CANDY MAKING.
Earn money at home; fascinating profitable business; women's new field; complete courses; resident, correspondence. The Candy Institute, Elmer G. Hanna, Principal (formerly with Page & Shaw). Send for booklet 2-8. 69 West 50th St. Circle 6066.

HOTELS NEED TRAINED WOMEN—Nation-wide demand for high-salaried executives; past experience unnecessary; we train you by mail and put you in touch with big opportunities everywhere. Write at once for particulars. Lewis Hotel Training Schools, Desk 118, Washington, D. C.

IRIDOR SCHOOL
FOR PROFESSIONAL CANDY MAKING.
Special Summer courses; resident and correspondence; booklet on request.
17 West 49th St. Phone Circle 9721.

THE U. S. SECRETARIAL SCHOOL,
527 5th Av., at 44th St.
The oldest and pre-eminently the most successful; prepares for and obtains excellent secretarial positions. Write for Catalogue 10.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
Our graduates are earning $50 weekly upward. Phone, write Banner Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture, 20 East 46th St. Convenient terms arranged.

STENOGRAPHY IN ALL LANGUAGES.
Secretarial training; private lessons exclusively; short courses. INTERBORO INSTITUTE, Suite 1001, 63 Park Row.

MALE HELP WANTED.

ADVERTISING MANAGER—Man with successful experience, capable of taking control; charge of advertising department dress goods publication, including personal solicitation of New York and nearby cities and aggressive correspondence with out-of-town prospects; salary and extra bonus; please give full details of experience, nationality, references and salary wanted. Z 2330 Times Annex.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR, familiar with machinery exporters to the Far East; also one familiar with automobile export trade; commission paid on receipt of orders; no drawing account. 589, 50 Church St.

ADVERTISING WRITERS
for prominent business publication; attractive income assured on special commission arrangement against production. Call or write Room 1003, 291 Broadway.

ARCHITECT, landscape, experienced; architectural training preferably; state salary. Y 2473 Times Annex.

ARTIST, FIGURE MAN AND LETTERER, EXPERIENCED IN PEN-AND-INK WORK; NO BEGINNERS. APPLY AFTER 9 A. M., ROOM 903, 223 7TH AV.

ARTIST-DESIGNER, experienced on water colors, for interiors; bring samples. Zalud Co., 235 5th Av.

ARTIST wanted, able to handle hair, face and hands in pen and pink. Mah's Studios, 505 5th Av.

BANK CLERKS—Downtown bank has several openings for experienced bank clerks to work in night shift; department requires knowledge of Clearing House and Federal Reserve racks required; applicants must also be speedy and accurate on adding machine; salary $100 to $125 per month, depending upon experience. V 665 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly competent, for wholesale house; one proficient stenography and typewriting preferred; state age, previous experience, salary expected which need not be low for right man. H. C., Station W.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, wanted by chemical importer; must be good detail worker; preferably familiar with import shipments; state experience, references and salary. V 668 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, for roofing concern, knowledge of typewriting; elderly man preferred. Z 2333 Times Annex.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, preferably high school graduate. 7th floor, 352 4th Av.

BOY WANTED
IN BROOKLYN BANK.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
MUST BE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE.
APPLY, GIVING REFERENCES AND AGE,
Box 14, 326 9th Street, Brooklyn.

BOYS.
For boys between the ages of 16 and 19 years wishing to make banking a career under desirable surroundings, there are good permanent openings in a New York institution; for the right type of boy the opportunities for advancement are excellent; initial salary depending upon experience; applicants should state education, training and references. V 628 Times Downtown.

BOYS.
For boys between the ages of 16 and 19 years wishing to make banking a career under desirable surroundings, there are good permanent openings in a New York institution; for the right type of boy the opportunities for advancement are excellent; initial salary depending upon experience; applicants should state education, training and references. V 673 Times Downtown.

BOYS, excellent chance to become radio operators, wanted to begin as uniformed messengers; salary good; only boys not returning to school need apply. Write S 798 Times Downtown.

BOY, 15 to 16 years, as office boy by large wholesale cutlery and hardware concern. Address, stating age, references, experience, religion and salary expected, O. B., P. O. Box 851, City Hall Station, New York City.

BOYS,
age 16-17, public school graduates, for office work; chance for advancement. Apply American Telephone & Telegraph Co., 195 Broadway, Room 818.

BOYS, 16-17 YEARS, FINE OPPORTUNITY
ADVANCE WORK. OFFICE OR STOCK.
CAMPBELL, METZGER, JACOBSON,
SOUTHEAST CORNER 22D ST. AND BROADWAY.

BOY, well bred, good appearance, to make himself generally useful in office large concern; excellent chance for advancement; in replying state age, salary expected. Address Energetic, 600 Times Downtown.

BOY w

Closing Hours for Advertisements

Sunday Edition.

WEDNESDAY, 6 P. M.—Schools, Financial, Resort, Country Real Estate, Transportation.

TODAY, THURSDAY, MIDNIGHT—Display Apartments and Real Estate, with cuts, photographs, matrices or drawings.

TOMORROW, FRIDAY, 5 P. M.—Editorial Section.

TOMORROW, FRIDAY, 8 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, Business Opportunities.

SATURDAY, 1 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, subject to cancelation.

Daily Edition

Advertisements for daily edition must be received before 6 P. M. on day preceding publication.

Classified Advertising Rates

Minimum space 2 lines. Agate line of 6 words.

Situations Wanted	25c
Furnished Rooms, Rooms Wanted	25c
Lodgers and Board Wanted	25c
Help Wanted	25c
Lost and Found	25c
Real Estate, &c.	25c
Apartments to Let and Wanted	30c
Country Board	25c
For Sale	25c
Automobiles, Exchange	25c
Agents Wanted	25c
Mortgage Loans	25c
Employment Agencies	25c
Business Opportunities	$1.00
	Per Word
Buyers' Wants, Offerings to Buyers	15c
Book Exchange (Sundays)	15c

Lost and Found, Deaths, Marriages and Births accepted until midnight.

Buyers assisted by delivering advertisements in advance of issuing time.

Record of $100 offered by The New York Times for information leading to arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money through a swindling or fraudulent advertisement in The Times.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

MALE HELP WANTED.

Salesmen.

Continued from preceding page.

SALESMEN, JUNIOR.
ELECTRICAL CORPORATION.

You can make an extremely valuable connection, both as to immediate earnings and rapid advancement into an executive position selling electrical appliances. The season starts NOW.

We have openings in our New York, Brooklyn, Staten Island, New Rochelle and Newark stores for men who are ready to start at once. Our men are trained right in the field. Must be satisfied with $25 to $50 weekly during short training period on advanced commission basis. Car furnished. Call Murray Hill 5350. Secretary will make appointment.

SALESMEN,

thoroughly experienced, for boys' clothing department; permanent positions and liberal salary.

SAKS-HERALD SQUARE,
BROADWAY, AT 34TH ST.

SALESMEN—AUTOMOBILE.

8 automobile salesmen wanted to sell Chevrolet cars; experienced preferred but not essential; commission basis; whole or part time. 728 Southern Boulevard. Call bet. 9:30 and 11:30 A. M. and 2 and 8 P. M. D. E. Hungerford, Retail Sales Manager.

SALESMAN—If you are not afraid to work and consider yourself a real, two-fisted go-getter, possessing a keen perception and real personality, it will pay you to see us; we want energy, enthusiasm and results; we are direct factory distributers of America's first car and can offer you the prestige of 31 years' experience, full cooperation and a very liberal commission arrangement; good references required; experience a big help but not necessary to qualify. See Mr. Cohen or Mr. Miller at 1,715 Broadway, between 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

SALESMEN.

Several experienced traveling salesmen to handle a line of paints, varnishes, enamels and roofing cements on a commission proposition, with liberal advance for traveling expenses; interview by appointment only. Write or phone The Garland Co., 1,482 Broadway. Bryant 7287.

SALESMEN,

thoroughly experienced in the selling of men's fine hats. Apply 8:30 today.

WEBER & HEILBRONER,
215 4th Av.

SALESMAN.

We can develop high-type man of $5,000 calibre to become professional life insurance underwriter; training includes:

(1) Four weeks' free class instruction.
(2) Field selling with assistant manager.

Our training method brings results; commission.

ROBERT E. OLMSTED,
Suite 2261, 120 Broadway. Rector 10000.

THE BIGGEST SALES OPPORTUNITY TODAY, DUE TO UNPRECEDENTED BUILDING BOOM.

Live in suburban real estate, provided it is less than 10 miles from city; frequent express trains, station 5 minutes walk; unsurpassed scenic beauty; heavy commission; our lots, fully improved, selling at $350, on easy terms; we specialize in planning, financing and building artistic houses for people of moderate means on easy terms.

OUR SALES PLAN,
based on leads brings results.
Applicants received between 10 and 12.
AMSTERDAM DEVELOPMENT AND SALES CO.,
170 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

RECENT COLLEGE GRADUATE.

Firm of real estate mortgage brokers engaged in negotiating large mortgages on Manhattan property desires capable young man to negotiate with owners of property; earnings and future dependent only upon ability and hard work; write, stating education, age, religion and drawing account desired, V 680 Times Downtown.

MAN, 26 to 30 years old, to sell for the Photostat Corp.; requisites our sales training and inclination for specialty selling, aptitude for and enjoyment of mechanical handling of apparatus; only written applications will be considered; salary; state education, previous training and experience, religious and social affiliations, qualifications and references. S 808 Times Downtown.

OPPORTUNITY knocks but once; intelligent salesman of the highest type to devote their entire time and attention to our line and to do their own selling—not through other men; America's most wonderful line of mechanical electric indoor sign displays; straight commission; unlimited sales possibilities; this may be your opportunity. Write Smith-Hecht Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR — Clean-cut young man with good education, energy and personality can secure position with big future as advertising salesman with dry goods trade paper; salary basis. Opportunity for live wire. Z 2321 Times Annex.

DEMONSTRATORS—House-to-house, street; high-class auto polish, varnish, foods; big seller; good commissions. Supre-Lustre Products Co., Bush Terminal, 1 37th St. and 2d Av., Brooklyn.

BROKAW BROTHERS

require the services of a thoroughly experienced and capable salesman for their haberdashery division. Apply to E. M. Bigas, Superintendent.

REAL ESTATE, opportunity for ambitious, experienced salesman, with well-known 72d St. office; on commission basis. W 583 Times.

Employment Agencies.

LORING PRATT AGENCY.
132 NASSAU. FREE REGISTRATION
Attorney—Surety claim exp.....Salary open
Pay-Roll auditors $35
Account Checkers (ga.) $35
Steno., age 17-20 years.....$20
Switchboard Oper. (night).....$18 and meals

VOCATIONAL BUREAU, INC.,
17 West 42d St. Interviews 9-2.
ADV. MAN, editor and press exp.....$75
SALESMEN, exp. boys' clothing, shoes, Ent
COLLECTOR, exp., for 5th Av. retail.....$25
MUTUAL BUS. SERVICE, 15 PARK ROW.
Bookkeeper, charge small office, $35 start;
Steno.-Sec'y, sales office, $35; Bkpr., desirable opening, young man, $30; Acct., for C. P. A., $30; Typist-Bkpr., opportunity, $28.
Ex. Clearing House Blotter Clerk.....$30-$35
Elliott Fisher Bill Clerk.....$25-$30
Stock and Bond Runners.....$15-$22
REGISTRATION FREE.
WALL ST. AGENCY, 20 BROAD ST.
HIRST OCCUPATIONAL EXCHANGE,
WALL ST., SPECIALISTS, 60 BROADWAY.
Ex. clearing house clerk, wire house exper., $35-$40; Wall St. Bkpr., 25-30, $35-$40; steno., up to $146 mo.
THE POLYTECHNIC & COMMERCIAL Bur.
145 Nassau St. 26 Park Row.
CONSTR., quantity ESTIMATORS, $275 mo.
ARCH. men, Rhode Island values.....Open
PERSONNEL PLACEMENT, 17 WEST 42D.
Bookkeeper, meat packing exp., $35-$40; boys, junior clerks, $14-$15.
ENGINEERING students, phone and personal contact work; all or part time. Call after 4:30 P. M., Suite 201, 15 E. 40th.
BROOME AGENCY, 15 BROAD ST.
Architectural draftsman; out of town; $70.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Employment Agencies.

AMERICAN
EMPLOYMENT
EXCHANGE, INC.,

One of the
LARGEST IN THE WORLD.

Downtown Office:
189 BROADWAY.

Uptown Office:
LIGGETT BUILDING,
41 East 42d St. (Cor. Madison Av.)

All positions are
listed at both offices.

PRODUCTION MANAGER—High-grade executive, capable controlling mfgr. of high-grade specialty; $75.
OVERSEER—For Jacquard looms, carpet exp., expert on mechanical equipment; $100 to start.
SHIPPING CLERK (1)—Carpet exp.; $30 (1) parcel post work; fine openings; $30.
DRAFTSMAN (1)—Thorough knowledge cast-iron machinery, mechanical equipment; $40. (1) Thoroughly exp'd. structural and ornamental work; location Asbury Park; $40 start.
RECEIVING TELLERS—$1,400-$1,600.
RACK CLERKS—Up to $1,500.
BURR, BKPG. MACH. OPERS—A1 appreciative banks; $1,500.
FOREIGN DEPT. BKPR—$1,500.
BOARD RUNNERS—Chalk or card, $18-$20.
CLERKS (10)—Good penmen and general exp.; advancement; $24.
E.-F. OPERS. (2)—Some exp.; finest houses; $22-$28.
MAP CLERK—Exp'd.; advancement; $18.

CLERKS—CLERKS—CLERKS.

(8) Attractive Brooklyn openings; neat penman; $18-$26. Have other select openings with up and downtown houses. This is the time to get properly started: $18. (1) Map clerk, exp'd.; advancement; $18. Junior clerks (20); high school training preferred; must possess initiative; will place you with houses offering unlimited future; $15-$1

BOYS—BOYS—BOYS.

Any house you desire; come immediately; get position that will enable you to go right up the ladder; $12-$15 start.

THE PERSONNEL COMPANY,
8 Church St., bet. Cortlandt-Liberty.
PRODUCTION MANAGER—Must be exper. fountain pen mfr.; $3,900.
OIL SALESMAN, 28-35, chemical grad., wide exper.; $250.
TECHNICAL—Architectural draftsmen, $280; test engineers, M. E., all plant materials, one unglazed ceramics, $175; rodmen (3), $25.
LAWYER—Young man, N. Y. bar, for legal dept., bank; $2,500.
BOOKKEEPERS, several, $22-$28; Boston, $1,500.
TYPIST, 5-11 P. M.; $1,200; prefer student.
BANK MEN—Many openings for men with bank exper.; $1,000-$1,700; night forces, $1,800-$1,500; trust dept. clerk, knowledge securities; $1,450; pay teller, $2,000; rec. teller, 4-11 P. M., $1,800-$1,900.
SECY.-STENO., rapid, S. S. Co., $28-$30.
CASHIER, 4 P. M.-2 A. M., $20, meals.

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,
165 Broadway, Room 1314.
BOOKK'PERS (2), up and downtown..$25-$30
JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT, statistical work..$30
ADVERTISING OFFICE MAN, magazine or trade paper exp., correspondent.....$50-$60
MAIL CLERK, experienced.....$18-$23
CLERK, able to use comptometer.....$23
STENOGRAPHERS, clerks (2).....$25-$30
STENOGRAPHER, railroad exper.....$125
STENOGRAPHER, single, college man, for club in N. J.; board and.....$33
STATISTICAL CLERK, 23-25.....$22-$27
TYPISTS, uptown, downtown.....$18
JUNIOR CLERKS, several.....$13-$18
BOYS, high type Americans.....$14-$15
OTHER POSITIONS OPEN ALWAYS.
Consolidated Agencies, 165 Broadway.

ELSIE DIEHL AGENCY, INC.,
1 BEEKMAN ST. OPP. CITY HALL.
BKKPR., middle age, market, 8-5.....$25
BKKPR., age 45, Harlem, 8 P. M.-8 A. M.$25
STENOS., several good opp.....$20-$25
CLERK-TYPISTS (3), exp. only.....$15-$17
CLERK, good as figures, L. L. C.....$18
CLERKS (4), good penmen and H. S., Harlem $16
SALESMAN, grocery following, Bklyn..Open
SHIP. CLERK, cost line exp.....$18-$25
SHIP. CLERK, book or bindery exp.....$30
STOCK CLERKS, packers, jrs.....$12-$16
OFFICE BOYS, several good openings..$12-$13

ASSOCIATED EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
20 Broad St., Room 1214.
BOND SALESMEN, experienced.....Open
PUBLIC UTILITY STOCK TRADERS.....Open
CABLE CLERKS, stand codes, shifts..$30-$35
VOSTRO BOOKPR., bank .....$30-$35
RECEIVING TELLERS .....$25-$30
BOSTON LEDGERS .....$25-$30
BURROS. BKP. MCH., day, night.....$25-$30
ADDING MCH. OPRS., day, night.....$20-$25
CLERKS, stock record, blotter.....$20-$25
BOARD BOYS, cards .....$18-$20
RUNNERS, Wall St. exp.....$15
BOYS, 17-19, high sch., good family...$12-$13

SURETY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
134 Nassau St., 18th floor.
Commercial.
Investigator, ins., $40; bookkeepers, bank exp., $25; typists, beginners, $15; clerks, add. mach. operators, $25; stock boys, jr. clerks, boys, many openings, reputable firms, $40-$80.
Technical.
Designers, drafts., mech. power plants, $45-$65; E. EE. designers, $45-$65; struc. designers, detailers, $40-$65; estimator, M. E., $65.

20th CENTURY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
222 FULTON ST. N. Y.
SALESMEN, Westchester, Long Island, Jersey; must have car, electrical equipment; $35 week and commission.
STENO.-SALESMAN, D. T. store, excellent oppy., $35 week and commission.
ASST.—collection dept., installment exp., good salary and oppy.
SALESMEN, electrical equipment, car furnished, drawing acct.; $25 to $50 week.

POSITION SECURING BUREAU.
206 Broadway, Cor. Fulton, Room 312.
Architectural draftsman, $65; collection clerk, foreign dept., $2,000; Vostro bookkeeper, $1,500; double entry bookkeeper, $1,500; assist. cashier, foreign debt., exper., $1,400; clerk, some security exper., $1,380 and lunches; stenos., $25; typists, $22; junior adding machine, bookkeeping exper., $1,000; juniors, numerous openings, up to $840.

UNIVERSITY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
63 WALL ST.
Bill Clerk, $23; cost clerk, Jersey City, $30. Typist-Clerk, night, $30; receiving teller, uptown, $1,400; Boston ledger.
TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT.
Draftsman, structural steel; reinforced concrete; $60; electrical engineer, high circuits, specifications; $215.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE.
Wm. D. Camp, President.
1,516 Pershing Square Building,
Opposite Grand Central.
Many openings in practically every line of endeavor: Clerks, seniors and juniors, bookkeepers, accountants, technical men, secretaries, salesmen, executives.

THE BRENTON CO.,
50 Church St., Room 379, 3d floor.
LAWYER, commercial exper.....$2,500
BOSTON Ledger, small B'klyn bank..$27-$30
BKPRS., vostro, Boston, indiv., gen..$25-$33
TYPIST, young, learn Elliott Fisher.....$20
CLERK, add. mach., others.....$15-$22

BEST INC., 15 EAST 40TH.
Mechanical draftsman, exp'd., $200.
Engineer on sewerage, $250.
Many electrical draftsmen and inspectors.
Several commercial positions, also boys.

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If you are now engaged in any phase of accounting work from bookkeeping up, and if you have an aptitude for figures and would like to qualify for a bigger position in the interesting profession of accounting, ask us for our new booklet, "Higher Accountancy." Call, telephone or write.

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If it isn't—if it is hard, disagreeable and uninteresting, you are wasting precious years in the wrong job. Dr. Katherine M. H. Blackford has for twenty-years successfully analyzed folks and advised them about their jobs. Call, write or phone for information. 50 East 42d St., New York. Vanderbilt 4324.

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Are you interested in training for the C. P. A. degree or for an executive position as controller, treasurer or office manager? If so, investigate the professional courses of Pace Institute. Write for helpful booklet, "Making Good," and Bulletin 25. Pace & Pace, 30 Church St., New York.

HOTELS NEED TRAINED MEN — Nationwide demand for high salaried executives; past experience unnecessary; we train you by mail and put you in touch with big opportunities everywhere. Write at once for particulars. Lewis Hotel Training Schools, Desk 118, Washington, D. C.

AUTO INSTRUCTION for men and women by car owners and prospective owners, day or evening; separate classes for ladies; complete equipment; thorough individual instruction; get visitor's pass and catalog free on request. West Side Y. M. C. A., 302 West 57th St., New York. Columbus 1600.

EARN $35-$125 A WEEK—Learn motion picture, commercial and portrait photography; 3 months' course; free booklet. "The N. Y. Inst. of Photography," 141 W. 36th St., N. Y.

Wills for Probate.

New York.

BOGAN, CATHERINE K. (July 13). Estate, $1,200, to St. Vincent de Paul Society and Society for Propagation of the Faith, $100 each; small bequests to other institutions and friends. Catharine K. Bogan of 309 West Fifty-fifth Street, executrix.
BULLOWA, ARTHUR M. (Aug. 18). Estate, $6,000 to widow, Sylvia, executrix.
DAVIDSON, HARRY (Aug. 11). Estate, $4,000, divided among relatives. Ogden Davidson of 446 West 152d Street, executor.
HANLEY, MARGARET (Aug. 8). Estate, $9,500 in real and $500 in personal property, divided equally among daughters, Catherine Dillon and Margaret Ryder and husband, Joseph. Ira Mauer of 160 West Eighty-fifth Street, executor.
KRINSKY, JONO (July 11). Estate, $2,000 real and $6,000 personal property, to relatives, friends and institutions. Henry J. Krinsky of 422 Crown Street, Brooklyn, executor.
TESTE, ANTOINETTE (Jan. 12). Estate, $1,000, to son, Anthelme F., executor.
OSWALD, EMMA (Jan. 2). Estate, $5,000, divided among children, Edward and William Eck and Bertha Gropper. Edward Eck of Jamaica Junction, petitioner.

Kings.

BRYAN, CHARLES S. (Aug. 11). Estate, about $1,000, to Sadie Bryan, wife.
DERRIG, JOHN P. (July 28.) Estate, about $4,367, to Frances Derrig, sister.
ELWOOD, ALICE (July 4). Estate, about $2,200, to John H. Elwood, husband.
HEPP, MINNIE (June 18). Estate, $800 personal, to Ida Hepp, widow of an uncle, and seven small bequests.
LOCHNER, JOHN G. (Aug. 6). Estate, less than $500, to relatives.
ROWE, LEWIS R. (June 17). Estate, under $5,000. To Ella L. Rowe and daughter Grace, $1,250 each; George S. Rowe, son, $50.
VAIL, EDWIN W. (July 23). Estate, about $1,000. If estate less than $5,000, all to Cora Vail, wife; if more, two sisters, Florence Kelly and Sadie Jackson, each receives a share. Widow is executrix.
WATSON, PATRICK (Aug. 3). Estate, given as unknown, in equal shares to John, Anthony, Esther and Isabella Whelan, children, and Florence Whelan, grandchild. Mrs. Whelan also receives insurance and certain specified personal property.

Queens.

ARMSTRONG, ELIZABETH (Mar. 6). Estate, $26,000, to Edward A. Acker of the Bronx. Edward A. Acker and Ella A. Gregg, executors.
ARONOWITZ, HIRSH (April 5). Estate, $5,000 to Ethel Goldman and Israel and Joseph Gahan of Rumania. Lina Weissman of Middle Village and Sandu Gahan of 3,921 40th St., Brooklyn, executors.
CORENZO, JOSEPH (Aug. 7). Estate, $3,300, to daughters, Margaret Tittaro of 710 13th St., College Point, and Jennie Perzuolo of 17 Sackett St., Corona. William Pittaro of College Point, executor.
FRIEDEL, JOHN (Aug. 4). Estate, over $6,000, to sons, John Friedel of Mineola and Lorenz Friedel of Woodhaven, and daughter, Anna Miller of Ridgewood, executrix.
PERPENTO, MARIE LOUISE (Aug 5). Estate, $5,750, to daughter, Olga Frances Doppman of 1,622 121st St., Jamaica. George Boettinger of New Paltz, N. Y., executor.
THOMAS, EDNA E. (June 21). Estate, $6,000, to daughters, Cora and Is bella Thomas and Allie Townsend of Whitestone, and Delia Schuster of Logan, W. Va. Benjamin Thomas, stepson, of Newark, executor.
WHITE, MARGARET C. (Aug. 11). Estate, $3,150, to sons, Edward F., Thomas and William J., all of Ridgewood. Edward White, executor.

Fire Department.

Assistant Chief Joseph B. Martin made these announcements yesterday:

Pensioned.

FIREMEN First Grade Edward P. Brady of Eng. Co. 26, George Stope of H. and L. Co. 31, Richard J. T. Harde of Eng. Co. 94, Morris Kelly of Eng. Co. 238, Francis X. Wayrick of Eng. Co. 51, Frederick A. Werner of H. and L. Co. 19, and Jacob C. Vollhardt of Eng. Co. 264, having performed duty continuously for more than twenty years, on their own applications, retired and dismissed from all service in the department at $1,250 per year, to take effect Sept. 1.

Miscellaneous.

The resignation of Fireman 1st grade Thomas V. Vaughan of H. and L. Co. 31 is accepted.

The charge of "Neglect of duty," on which Engineer John J. Hall of Eng. Co. 1 was tried, found guilty and sentence suspended, is hereby dismissed.

Special leaves of absence are granted to Deputy Chief Patrick Maher, 11th Division, for 9 hours, from 9 A. M. Aug. 29; Fireman 1st grade John A. Ewing, Eng. Co. 30, for 24 hours, from 9 A. M. Sept. 1; Fireman 1st grade William Neureiter, H. & L. Co. 135, for 15 hours, from 6 P. M. Aug. 30; Fireman 4th grade Edward A. Griffin, Eng. Co. 6, for 39 hours, from 6 P. M. Aug. 31.

FOR SALE.

BIG bargain at great reduction, large quantity flapper statuettes; also Wilson medallions. A. Maggi, 310 Pleasant Av.
PALMENBERG dress forms, very recent models, for sale, $5 each. Lackawanna 3495.

Cats and Dogs.

DOG, police, 7 months; male; house broken. Supt., 634 West 135th St.

House Furnishings.

LEAVING for Europe, must dispose of dining room suite, hand-carved, perfect condition; great sacrifice; bronzes of rare quality, crystal glassware, etchings, silver, high-class rugs, odd tables, pedestals, kitchen utensils, pantry outfit. Apply 1 to 6 P. M. Mrs. Kann, 9th floor, Apartment B, 1,050 Park Av.

GREAT LOSS.

Six-room; handsomely furnished apartment; inlaid dining, living, mohair; twin bedroom suite; complete; Oriental rugs; apartment available. 606 West 140th St. Apt. E.

ORIENTAL RUGS.

Persian and Chinese rugs, room size, $125-$140-$160; smaller, $25-$35-$50; runners, $35; established 24 years. Tatosian Bros., 366 Lexington Av. (40th).

HOUSE FURNISHINGS—Six rooms, sacrifice immediately, leaving city; no dealers. Academy 7564.

Jewelry.

BRACELET, diamonds and sapphires; flexible; platinum; lady sacrifices $675. J 207 Times.
LADY'S diamond ring; 1½ carats; perfect; bargain; $325. A 1112 Times Harlem.
DIAMOND RING, 4¼ carats; perfect gem; sell; bargain; $1,000. J 206 Times.

Machinery.

CHOCOLATE COATING MACHINES—New, never used; continuous coater; 2,000 to 3,000 pounds per day capacity; 16-inch feed and coating belts; complete except motor. P 224 Times.

Musical Instruments.

KNABE-FRANKLIN Upright Ampico; new condition; no dealers; price $800. Roos, 1,000 Whitlock Av. Telephone Dayton 3616.
PIANO PLAYER with rolls, piano attachment, $150; no dealers. 88 Central Park West, 8th floor north. Trafalgar 5975.
STEINWAY, small grand, beautiful instrument; sacrifice, best offer. Powers, 17 West 125th.
SOHMER, baby grand, $375; fine condition; time payments. Anderson, 421 West 28th.
MASON-HAMLIN upright piano, mahogany case, like new. Macfarlane, 798 10th Av.
PIANO for sale; cabinet grand; price reasonable. Call Tremont 2039.

Office Furniture and Supplies.

10,000 PIECES of new and slightly used office furniture; must be sold at sacrifice before Sept. 1; NEW 50-INCH SANITARY, GENUINE MAHOGANY TOP DESK, $36; other furniture equally low priced. American Desk Co., 322 West 59th. Col. 3062.
BIG BARGAINS—Slightly used office furniture, oak or mahogany; desks, chairs, files, tables, leather furniture, typewriters, adding machines, multigraphs, addressographs, time clocks and safes. Nathan's, 148 Broadway (Cesar Prince Bldg.).

CLEARANCE SALE.
SAFES

Hall safes and other makes; all sizes, all styles; lowest prices offered in years. Walker Safe Co., 388 Broadway.

ADDING, typewriter and check writing machines, card and letter files, mirrors, desks, chairs, tables, miscellaneous; cheap for cash. De Farges, 124 West 3fst.

50 DESKS, cabinets, chairs, bookcases, railing, miscellaneous; disposed cheap; quick buyer. 186 Lexington Av., 31st St. Caledonia 3684.

OFFICE FURNITURE of every description; must sacrifice by Sept. 1. Dalick Bros., 499 Broadway; branch, 73 Centre St.

WANTED TO PURCHASE.

FURNITURE WANTED.

Highest cash prices contents houses, apartments; pianos, rugs, works of art, &c. Henry, 115 University Place. Stuyvesant 5677.

BOUGHT for highest cash price, contents of residences, apartments, hotels; pianos, works of art, books, bric-a-brac, carpets, rugs, &c. Jones, 161 East 125th. Harlem 2787.

WANTED—Pay full value contents apartments, houses; pianos, books, paintings, bric-a-brac. Miller, 130 University Place. Stuyvesant 2178.

HIGHEST cash for furniture, contents houses, apartments; pianos, china, rugs, bronzes, &c. Poulene 157 East 47th. Stuyvesant 10161.

QUICK—CONFIDENTIAL ACTION—CASH for diamonds, watches, jewelry, pawntickets; POLKOPH'S, 167 West 48th. Bryant 4783.

DIAMONDS, gems, jewelry purchased from estates and individuals. Levinson, 1,476 Broadway (Rm). Longacre Bldg., Room 816.

OFFICE FURNITURE bought, any amount; highest price paid. Tel. Canal 0766.

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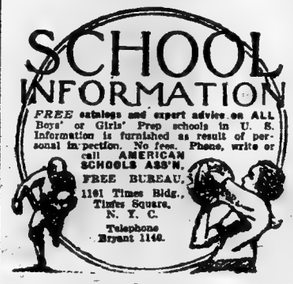
Telephone Hackensack 2363



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RECEIVERS' NOTICES

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York—In the matter of DEWEY SUPPLY CORPORATION. Bankrupt—In Bankruptcy No. 37069. Sir: Please take notice that the undersigned as the receiver in bankruptcy of the estate of the above named bankrupt, has received an offer in the sum of $275 for all of the receiver's right, title and interest in and to all of the furniture of the above named bankrupt now situated at Room 1705, No. 30 Church Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, free and clear of any lien, and an offer in the sum of $650 for all the right, title and interest of the receiver in and to the property of the above named bankrupt, located at Theodore Ficke Warehouses, Inc., 289 West Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York. Please take further notice that a meeting to consider and pass upon the said offer will be held before the Honorable Peter B. Olney Jr., Referee in Bankruptcy, at his office, No. 2 Rector Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on the 28th day of August, 1924, at 12 o'clock noon, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, when the said offer should not be accepted, and such other and further bids as may be received, considered.
Dated New York, August 15, 1924.
Yours, &c.,
JOSEPH T. STEARNS, Receiver.
ZALKIN & COHEN, Attorneys for Receiver.

RECEIVERS' SALES.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, District of Connecticut. — ROBERT J. SCHWARTZENBACH, trading as Schwartzenbach, Huber & Co., complainant, against DAVIS POPE CO., INC., defendant.—1732 Eq.
William H. Wakelee, United States Auctioneer for the District of Connecticut, sells Thursday, August 28th, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M. at Norwalk, Conn., at the place of business of Davis Pope Co., Inc., assets of the above-named defendant, consisting of a complete plant used in the manufacture of men's felt hats and comprising the necessary articles of machinery, furniture and equipment; also merchandise employed in the manufacture of men's felt hats and some finished stock; also the unexpired term of the lease of the premises occupied by the said defendant.
The plant is subject to a chattel mortgage in the sum of $10,000.00 and the sale of the said plant will be subject to the said mortgage.
The plant and the assets to be sold will be open for inspection from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. up to the date of the sale.
Further information in regard to the sale can be had from Benjamin D. Winner, Receiver, No. 865 Chapel Street, New Haven, Conn., and from David W. Kahn, attorney for Receiver, No. 120 Broadway, New York City.
BENJAMIN D. WINNER, Receiver,
No. 865 Chapel Street, New Haven, Conn.
DAVID W. KAHN, Attorney for Receiver,
No. 120 Broadway, New York City.

BANKRUPTCY SALES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of BLOOMFIELD GARMENT CO., INC., Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in Bankruptcy, sells this day, Thursday, Aug. 28th, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 38 West 32d St., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of very large stock of woolens, silks, satins, ladies' coats, complete line of office furniture, such as desks, typewriters, chairs, filing cabinets, adding machines, partitions and show room fixtures.
SAMUEL S. LEIDESDORF,
Receiver.
ROSENBERG & BALL, Attorneys for Receiver, 74 Broadway, New York City.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York—In Bankruptcy.—JULIUS GREENBERG, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York, in Bankruptcy, sells this day, Thursday, Aug. 28th, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 2,276 Webster Av., Borough of Bronx, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of hardware, housefurnishings, fixtures.
ROBERT OPPENHEIM, Custodian.
ELIUS & HERTZ, Attorneys for Custodian, 20 Broadway, New York.

INSTRUCTION.

Business Schools. | **Business Schools.** | **Business Schools.**

What Position Have You in Mind?

NOTE below the chief positions occupied in American business by graduates of LaSalle Extension University, and the range of salaries being received by these LaSalle men.

You can secure a survey (in booklet form) of each of the major fields of business, with statement of financial opportunities in each field, and the training and time required to reach the different rungs of success.

Check the Position that Interests You

¶ *In the field of* **BUSINESS MANAGEMENT:**

For thoughtful men between 25 and 50 years of age with college or high school education.

☐ Credit Managers	$4,000 to $10,000	☐ Advertising Managers	$4,000 to $15,000
☐ Business Managers	3,000 to 10,000	☐ Office Managers	2,000 to 7,500
☐ Branch Managers	3,000 to 12,000	☐ Purchasing Agents	2,500 to 6,000
☐ General Managers	$5,000 to $25,000		

¶ *In the field of* **ACCOUNTANCY:**

For men with an aptitude for figures and analysis between the ages of 20 and 45.

☐ Head Bookkeepers	$1,000 to $4,000	☐ Auditors	$2,000 to $6,000
☐ Accountants	2,000 to 8,000	☐ Appraisers	2,500 to 10,000
☐ Chief Accountants	3,000 to 10,000	☐ Income Tax Auditors	2,400 to 4,000
☐ Cost Accountants	2,000 to 5,000	☐ Treasurers	3,000 to 10,000
☐ C.P.A.'s	5,000 up	☐ Comptrollers	5,000 to 20,000
☐ Cashiers	$2,000 to $5,000		

¶ *In the field of* **SALESMANSHIP:**

For wide-awake and self-reliant men between the ages of 20 and 40 who are not "too smart" to learn.

☐ Salesmen	$3,000 to $15,000	☐ Sales Promotion Managers	$4,000 to $10,000
☐ Sales Managers	5,000 to 20,000		

¶ *In the field of* **TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT:**

For men now engaged in shipping and transportation and for young and imaginative men who wish to qualify for important positions in railroad or industrial traffic work.

☐ Traffic Manager	$3,000 to $15,000	☐ Rate Experts	$1,500 to $3,000
☐ Freight Solicitors	2,000 to 4,000	☐ Export Managers	2,500 to 6,000

¶ *In the Profession of* **LAW:**

For young men (under 35) of keen minds and the equivalent of at least high school education who wish to obtain the degree of LL.B. and qualify to pass state bar examinations admitting to the practice of law; and for older men who desire to become Legal Counselors. Complete University Law Course.

☐ Legal Advisers $3,000 to $12,000

¶ *In the field of* **BUSINESS CORRESPONDENCE AND PRACTICE:**

For men and women who have the faculty to qualify for the following high grade positions who specialized training is rapidly acquired and of inestimable value.

☐ Correspondence Supervisor	$3,000 to $8,000	☐ Collection Correspondents	$2,500 to $6,000
☐ Heads of Mail Order Departments	3,000 to 6,000	☐ Executive Secretaries	2,000 to 8,000

¶ *In the field of* **INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT EFFICIENCY:**

For men from 22 to 50 years engaged in important functions of production work.

☐ Works Managers	$3,000 to $10,000	☐ Plant Superintendents	$2,500 to $10,000
☐ Production Supts.	3,000 to 7,500	☐ Foremen	2,000 to 5,000
☐ Industrial Engineers	$5,000 to $15,000		

¶ *In the field of* **BANKING AND FINANCE:**

*For clerks and junior officials of banks and other financial institutions who wish to rise to

Police Department.

Transfers and Assignments.

SERGEANT—Peter Burke, 24 Precinct, assigned to signal monitor duty discontinued.

PATROLMEN.

Timothy J. O'Grady, from 28th Precinct to 5th, assignment to motorcycle duty discontinued; Maurice F. Murphy, from 71st Precinct to 28th; John J. Lynch, from Traffic Precinct to 5th Precinct; Thomas M. Dougherty, from 12th Division, Motorcycle Squad 2, to 21st Precinct, assignment to motorcycle duty discontinued.

From 12th Division to precincts indicated; assignment to duty in plain clothes discontinued—Jacob J. Mahon, 4; Nicholas F. Lynch, 6; Edward F. Gardner, 9-A; Edward T. Hackett, 9-A; John J. Tenty, 34.

Temporary Assignments.

LIEUTENANTS.

James J. Lynch, Traffic Precinct D to 13th Division Training School, to duty in School of Equitation, for 30 days, from Aug. 27.

From precincts indicated to 13th Division, Training School, for 15 days, from Sept. 1—Patrick McGuire, 2; Patrick Reilly, 7; Charles F. Dorschell, 9-A; James J. Moynihan, 16; Martin Sheehy, 48, John Bridgeman, 5; Jay J. McDonald, 7; Francis X. Knowles, 15; Joseph M. X. Day, 17.

From commands indicated to 13th Division, Training School, for 15 days, from Sept. 1—John Lenahan, 13; Edward J. Lawlor, 60; Ralph Mwelli, 7th Div.; Peter Dondero, 29; George B. Merritt, 4th Div.

SERGEANTS.

Robert F. Hamilton, 26th Precinct to 13th Division, Training School, to duty in School of Equitation, for 30 days, from Aug. 27; John E. Randolph, 54th Precinct to 13th Division, Training School, for 15 days, from Sept. 1.

From precincts indicated to 12th Division, assigned to duty in plain clothes, for 15 days, from Sept. 1—William J. Maloney, 6; Edwin C. McGrath, 8; Edward H. Walsh, 16.

PATROLMEN.

Michael F. McNamara, 12th Precinct, assigned as acting Attendant, for 18 days, from Sept. 2, during absence of laborer on vacation; James F. Broderick, 49-A Precinct, assigned to day tour and excused from reserve duty, to Sept. 24.

For 15 days from Sept. 1:

Patrick J. Walsh, 24 Precinct to 13th Division, chauffeur; James J. Barry, 14th Precinct to 13th Division, office of Fifth Deputy Commissioner, assigned to clerical duty; Antonio Vitale, 20th Precinct, assigned to duty in plain clothes in precinct; George E. Lenihan and William J. A. Ford, 22d Precinct, assigned to duty in plain clothes in precinct; James F. Corbley and William M. Neumuller, 24th Precinct, assigned to duty in plain clothes in precinct; Michael C. Singer, 40th Precinct to 13th Division, Division of Transportation, to duty in precinct mounted shop; Paul H. Leuthbader, 40th Precinct, 11th Division, assigned to clerical duty in Detective Training School; John J. Lenihan, 48th Precinct to 13th Division, to duty in Correspondence Bureau of 11th Division.

From precincts indicated to 13th Division—Joseph A. Connerton, 4; Nicholas J. Nagle, 15; Christian R. Wackerly, 16; Frederick P. Kunkle, 26; William Wagner, 42.

From precincts indicated to 13th Division, for duty in Information Bureau of 11th Division—Frank G. Wilson, 1; Lawrence A. Pyle, 1; Howard Houck, 45.

From precincts indicated to 13th Division, Division of Transportation, to duty at Department Garage—James H. Wayle, 3; Daniel Murphy, 34; James M. Moran, Traf C.

From precincts indicated to 13th Division, Division of Transportation, to duty in Automobile Repair Shop—Charles H. Brosen, 18-A; Robert Fulton, 12; William A. Liebler, 23; Alfred Winter, 13; Arthur G. Brosen, 15-A; James Duffy, 14; William A. Justy, 29; Albert Von Frank, 20; John J. McDonald, 31; Charles Miers, 37; Hugo Krombholz, 27; William F. Price, 43; John A. O'Connor, 49-A.

From precincts indicated to 13th Division, Division of Transportation, to duty at Department Training Stable—Edward Erbacher, 7; John J. Brennan, Traf. D.

From precincts indicated to 13th Division, Training School—Jacob T. Saylor, 13; John J. Shea, 30; William J. Greely, 47; Joseph M. Evans, 48; John L. Kelly, Traffic B.

From precincts indicated to 13th Division, Training School—Charles H. Stoffers, 8-A; Michael A. Stern, 45; Henry G. Corell, Traffic B; George Tiedeman, Traffic D.

From precincts indicated to 13th Division, office of Special Deputy Commissioner Sinon—Henry J. Platt, 15; Robert J. Ryan, 29; Bernard J. Lester, 24; Charles E. Foye, 8.

From precincts indicated to 13th Division, to duty in raided premises—Louis Hoffman, 1; Frank Hagan, 4; Henry J. McCormack, 5; James J. Burke, 8; John J. McIntyre, 8A; David Geragty, 8A; Harry L. Dunwoody, 10; James M. Gordon Jr., 10A; George P. Lang, 13; Thomas S. Walters, 15; John E. Fleming, 23; Thomas O'Day, 22; Dennis O'Sullivan, 24; Frederick Paone, 39; William Miller, 44; Jarlek M. Dunne, 45; William Nagel, 53; Otto J. Boelson, 59; William V. Lawlor, 64.

From precincts indicated to 13th Division, chauffeur—John McNamara, 5A; Charles A. Herrold, 32; John Goss, 72.

From commands indicated to 13th Division, Bureau of Equipment—John McMonigle, 4; Rudolph H. Weiker, 13th Division.

From commands indicated to 13th Division, to duty in office of the Property Clerk, Manhattan—John Gibbons, 47; Joseph Englert, 48; Walter B. Sharland, 13th Division.

From precincts indicated to 13th Division, to duty in office of the Property Clerk, Brooklyn—Thomas McNamara, 48; Thomas J. Brown, Traffic C.

From precincts indicated to 13th Division, office of Chief Inspector, assigned to duty in plain clothes—William E. Smith, 4; Thomas J. Layden, 19; William Jonas, 10; William C. Van Gostein, 49A; William F. Burton, 60.

POLICEWOMEN.

From precincts indicated to 13th Division, office of Chief Inspector—Ellen Newman, 10; Katherine Brannan, 27; Margaret Bolan, 45; Mary Foley, 31.

PATROLWOMAN Kathryn Schneider, 41th Precinct to 13th Division, office of Chief Inspector

Assignments Discontinued.

PATROLMEN.

From precincts indicated to 12th Division (temporarily), from Aug. 28—Timothy J. O'Grady, 28; John J. Lynch, Traf. E.

Leaves Without Pay.

SERGEANT—John Herlihy, 73d precinct, for 1 day, from 12:01 A. M., Sept. 21.

PATROLMEN—Michael D. Scanlon, 12th precinct, for 1 day, from 12:01 A. M., Aug. 9; Samuel Rosenfeld, 20th precinct, for 1 day, from 12:01 A. M., Aug. 31; Bertram F. Scott, 24th precinct, for 3 days, from 4 P. M., Aug. 30; John W. Cullinan, 35th precinct, for 2 days, from 12:01 A. M., Aug. 31; Joseph F. Carbery, 44th precinct, for 2 days, from 12 A. M., Sept. 1; Joseph L. Howard, 46th precinct, for 2 days, from 4 P. M., Aug. 27; Henry Dohler, 58th precinct, for 2 days, from 12:01 A. M., Aug. 31; Patrick Curran, 73d precinct, for 1 day, from 12:01 A. M., Sept. 21; Richard J. Doherty, 13th Division, for 1 day, from 4 P. M., Aug. 31.

Restored to Duty.

PATROLMAN—Thomas D. Cook, 37th precinct.

Suspended Without Pay.

PATROLMAN—Thomas D. Cook, 37th precinct

Death Reported.

CHAPLAIN.

Rev. Father John J. Coogan, Aug. 25, at St. Vincent's Hospital, from natural causes. At 3 P. M., Aug. 26, the body will be removed from residence of his brother, 2,428 Frisby Avenue, the Bronx, to Holy Cross church, 42d St., between 5th and 9th Aves., Manhattan. Funeral 10 A. M., Aug. 29. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Army Orders and Assignments.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The War Department published these orders today:

Infantry.

Rumbourg, Maj. R. W., to temp. duty in office of Asst. Chf. of Staff., Washington, thence Buenos Aires.

Davidson, Maj. J. H., to duty with 83d Div., Org Res., at Cleveland.

Miscellaneous.

Graham, Lt. Col. H., A. S., to N.Y. and sail about Nov. 1 for San Francisco and assume command of Rockwell Air Interned. Depot at Coronado.

Pittsburgh Capt. A. C., F. A., to Ft. Benj. Harrison.

Resignation.

Buckley, 1st Lt. G. N., Jd. Adv. Gens. Dept.

Leaves.

Palmer, Lt. Col. O. G., Adj. Gen., 4 mos.

Card, Maj. D. F. M. C., 1 mo.

Shaesburg, Maj. R. W., Inf., 15 days.

Smith, Capt. G. F., Gen. Sf., 1 mo.

McCabe, Capt F., 3d Inf., 3 mos., 8 days.

Reserve Corps Orders.

Second Corps Area.

At Headquarters Second Corps Area, Governors Island, these orders were made known yesterday:

Maj. George W. Johnston, F. A.-O. R. C., Brooklyn, assigned to 607th Coast Art. (Tractor), is ordered to active duty at the Coast Art. School, Ft. Monroe, Va., effective Sept. 15, for the purpose of pursuing the seven weeks' course of instruction for Coast Art. Res.

1st Lt. Charles P. Eckhart, Inf.-O. R. C., on active duty at Camp Wadsworth, is relieved from further active duty at that station, effective Aug. 27, due to improved business conditions.

Chaplains—Major A. Harold, Rochester; De Rise Walter C., North Bergen, N. J., and Van Keelbergen, James A., Ridgefield Park, N. J., to Plattsburg Barracks.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Another tropical disturbance has moved westward from the region east of the Lesser Antilles and it was central at 8 P. M., Wednesday, between Dominica and Antigua.

The Atlantic coast storm has continued to move rapidly northeastward from Newfoundland and another disturbance of considerable intensity was central Wednesday night over the lower St. Lawrence Valley and moving rapidly eastward. Still another disturbance was over Manitoba and the barometer was low also west of the Rocky Mountains.

High pressure prevailed from Lake Superior southwestward to the Texas Panhandle and from the South Atlantic Coast eastward beyond Bermuda. Generally fair weather has prevailed during the last twenty-four hours except for scattered thunder showers in Florida, the St. Lawrence Valley, Vermont and Western Texas.

The temperature was somewhat higher Wednesday in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, and it was lower in the upper lake region, the upper Mississippi and middle Missouri Valleys and Alberta.

Indications are for generally fair weather Thursday and Friday in the Washington forecast district, although there is a possibility of widely scattered thunder showers in portions of the Middle Atlantic States Friday and Tennessee Thursday and in the South Atlantic and East Gulf States on Friday.

COUNTER-WIND WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Is the following record of observations at United States Weather Bureau stations yesterday the temperatures given are the highest during the twelve hours from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M., and the lowest during the preceding twelve hours from 8 P. M. to 8 A. M.; the barometer reading and condition of weather are those recorded at 8 P. M., and the rainfall is for the twenty-four hours ended at 8 P. M.

Station.	Temperature. High.	Low.	Barom-eter. fall.	Rain- fall.	Weather.
Abilene	96	72	29.98	..	Cloudy
Albany	88	62	29.68	..	Clear
Atlanta	98	74	29.98	..	Clear
Atlantic City	80	68	29.86	..	Clear
Baltimore	90	66	29.84	..	Clear
Bismarck	90	50	29.92	..	Clear
Boston	86	64	29.74	..	Clear
Buffalo	78	66	29.80	..	Clear
Charleston	92	80	30.02	..	Clear
Chicago	90	70	29.98	..	Clear
Cincinnati	90	68	29.90	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Cleveland	90	72	29.84	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Denver	90	60	29.98	..	Clear
Detroit	88	68	29.88	..	Clear
Galveston	94	80	29.96	..	Clear
Helena	96	58	29.82	..	Clear
Indianapolis	90	68	29.92	.01	Clear
Jacksonville	94	80	30.04	.06	Rain
Kansas City	96	68	29.96	..	Clear
Los Angeles	78	58	29.82	..	Clear
Milwaukee	80	72	29.96	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Minn., St. Paul	78	60	30.00	..	Clear
New Orleans	94	80	29.98	..	Clear
New York	83	65	29.84	..	Clear
Oklahoma	90	70	30.00	..	Cl'dy
Philadelphia	86	66	29.84	..	Clear
Pittsburgh	86	64	29.84	..	Clear
Portland, Me.	80	60	29.70	..	Cl'dy
Portland, Ore.	86	62	29.90	..	Clear
Salt Lake City	92	66	29.88	..	Clear
San Antonio	96	74	29.90	..	Pt. Cl'dy
San Diego	70	60	29.82	..	Clear
San Francisco	64	52	29.86	..	Clear
Seattle	76	50	30.00	..	Clear
St. Louis	94	74	29.94	..	Clear
Tampa	88	..	..	..	Cl'dy
Washington	94	60	29.86	..	Clear

The temperature will be somewhat lower in the lower lake region, the Ohio Valley and the North Atlantic States Thursday and in the Middle Atlantic States by Thursday night. The temperature will again rise, however, Friday in the lower lake region and the upper Ohio Valley.

Weather forecast:

New England, Eastern New York, Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey—Generally fair Thursday and Friday, cooler Thursday and Thursday night.

Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia—Partly cloudy Thursday, possibly local thunder showers Thursday morning; cooler Thursday afternoon or night. Friday fair.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Western New York—Fair Thursday and Friday, cooler Thursday, slightly warmer Friday.

NEW YORK CITY WEATHER RECORDS.

Official Temperature.

3 AM	69	1 PM	82	7 PM	82
6 AM	69	1 PM	82	7 PM	81
8 AM	68	2 PM	82	8 PM	80
9 AM	69	3 PM	83	9 PM	78
10 AM	72	4 PM	83	10 PM	77
11 AM	77	5 PM	83		

Average temperature yesterday, 74.
Average same date last year, 68.
Average same date for 66 years, 72.
High yesterday, 83, at 4 P. M.; low, 65, at 7 A. M.

Barometer—8 A. M., 29.88; 8 P. M., 29.84.
Humidity—8 A. M., 72; 8 P. M., 61.
Wind—8 A. M., southwest, velocity 9 miles; 8 P. M., southwest, velocity 24 miles.
Weather—8 A. M., clear; 8 P. M., clear.

Weather in Cotton and Grain States.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Forecast:

Illinois—Fair Thursday. Friday, increasing cloudiness, warmer north.

Indiana—Fair Thursday and Friday; warmer Friday north and central.

Lower Michigan—Fair Thursday, with moderate temperature. Friday, increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Upper Michigan—Fair Thursday, probably followed by showers Friday; warmer Thursday.

Wisconsin—Fair Thursday. Friday, cloudy; rising temperature.

Missouri—Generally fair and continued warm Thursday and Friday.

Iowa—Fair Thursday and Friday; warmer Thursday.

Minnesota—Fair Thursday and Friday; warmer Thursday; somewhat cooler Friday northwest.

North Dakota—Fair Thursday and Friday; not so warm Friday.

South Dakota—Fair Thursday and Friday; somewhat warmer Friday east; probably cooler Friday west.

Nebraska—Fair Thursday and Friday; warmer Thursday east.

Kansas—Cloudy Thursday and Friday; continued warm.

Montana and Wyoming—Fair Thursday and Friday; probably cooler Friday.

Eastern Texas—Thursday cloudy, warmer extreme northwest; Friday cloudy.

Western Texas—Thursday cloudy, warmer; Friday fair.

North Carolina—Cloudy, possible scattered thunder showers West Thursday. Friday fair.

South Carolina, Georgia, Extreme Northwest Florida, Alabama and Mississippi—Fair Thursday. Friday cloudy, possibly scattered thunder showers.

Florida—Cloudy Thursday and Friday, probably scattered thunder showers.

Tennessee—Cloudy Thursday and Friday; possibly scattered thunder showers Thursday; not much change in temperature.

Kentucky—Fair Thursday and Friday; not so warm Thursday.

Ohio—Fair Thursday and Friday; cooler Thursday; slightly warmer Friday.

Fire Record.

A. M.	Loss.
12:05—Split Rock Road, near Pelham Bridge, the Bronx; automobile, not given.	Not given
12:10—344 Bowery; Columbia Trouser Co.,	Not given
2:00—255 Rivington St.; Nate Esrig,	Not given
2:00—2,631 Boston Road, the Bronx; not given	Not given
2:25—147 Y Av.; Valentine Fink,	Not given
2:45—368 Broadway; Star Knitting Co.,	Not given
8:30—In front of 173 W. 25 St.; automobile, Abraham Rubin	Trifling
P. M.	
12:20—Varick and Houston Sts.; auto, G. & B. Trucking Co.	Trifling
1:10—33 W. 17 St.; not given	Trifling
1:28—1,470 Wilkins Av., Bronx; A. Rabiin,	Trifling
2:30—92 Jane St.; not given	Trifling
3:05—16 Beekman Place; G. Murphy,	Trifling
4:20—435 E. 111 St.; George Maglio,	Trifling
5:30—209 W. 140 St.; B. Wilson	Trifling
6:30—43 Pelancy St.	Trifling
4:45—Front of 158 Varick St.; United States Mail truck	Not given
9:30—248 E 152 St. Bronx; Arabo Not given	
10:35—5,068 Broadway; not given	Not given
11:00—9:30 S Av.; not given	Trifling

Naval Orders.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The Bureau of Navigation published these orders today:

COMMANDERS.

Ferguson, J. N., to the Tennessee.
Willett, P. J., to the California.
Fletcher, F. J., additional duty in command Subm. Base at Cavite.

LIEUT. COMMANDERS.

Taylor, H. G., from Bur. of Yds. & Docks to a nav. dist.
Lee, W. A., to rec'g ship at N. Y.

LIEUTENANTS.

Pace, W. W., Cummins, A. H., Knickerlocker, H. P., Muller, F. A., Dix, J. P., Umsted, S. P., and Seely, C. S., to rec'g ship at San Francisco.
Cottrell, R. N., to the Goldstar.
Gibb, E. D., to Comdr. in Chf., Asiatic, for assignment.

Underwood, J. F., resignation accepted.
Pennell, W. J., to Nav. Home Canacao.
Harrison, F. N., to the J. D. Ford.
Hayworth, R. W., to the Rainbow.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

(Time indicated is Daylight Saving Time.)

THE TIDES.

	Sandy Hook. A.M.	P.M.	Governor's Is. A.M.	P.M.	Hell Gate. A.M.	P.M.
High water	7:07	7:23	7:41	7:51	9:29	9:36
Low water	1:08	1:16	1:47	1:53	3:50	3:55

THE SUN.

	Rises. A.M.	Sets. P.M.
	6:11	7:27

Steamships Arrived Yesterday

Steamer.	From.	Date.	Steamer.	From.	Date.
ARABIC	Hamburg	Aug. 18	J. M. DANZIGER	Colon	Aug. 19
HOMERIC	Southampton	Aug. 20	ORIZABA	Havana	Aug. 23
GIUSEPPE VERDI	Genoa	Aug. 12	HALESIUS	Montreal	
MUNARGO	Antilla	Aug. 22	KATHLAMBA	Baltimore	

Incoming Steamships

Sailed From.	Steamer and Line.	Date.	Will Dock.
*CRISTOBAL, Panama R. R.	Colon, Aug. 19	†Today, 12 M.	W. 25th St.
*WESTPHALIA, United Amer.	Hamburg, Aug. 16	†Today, P.M.	W. 46th St.
*MATURO, Trinidad	Trinidad, Aug. 14	†Today, P.M.	Amity St., Ba
*COM. ROLLINS, United Fruit	Port Antonio, Aug. 21	†Today, A.M.	Fletcher St.
*PORT VICTORIA, Furness	Hamilton, Aug. 26	†Today, A.M.	W. 55th St.
AGWISUN, Int. Ship. Corp.	Cristobal, Aug. 20	†Today	Constable Hk.
*PORT HAMILTON, Furness	Quebec, Aug. 23	†Today, A.M.	W. 55th St.
*SANTA MARTA, United Fruit	Santa Marta, Aug. 19	†Today, 10 A.M.	Fletcher St.
AGWIPOND, Int. Ship. Corp.	San Pedro, Aug. 19	†Today	Unassigned.
VERENTIA, Cunard	London, Aug. 14	†Today	W. 14th St.
*SAN PABLO, United Fruit	Tela, Aug. 22	†Today, 8 A.M.	Fletcher St.
*FLORA, Funch Edye	Curacao, Aug. 20	†Today	Montague St.
*CORSICAN PRINCE, Furness	Rio de Janeiro	†Today, P.M.	45th St., Bkn.
SUPERGA, Simpson, S. & Y.	Helsingfors, Aug. 9	Today	Unassigned
NORA, Dan Amper, Pete	San Pedro, Aug. 8	Today	Cartret.
LEBORE, Ore. S. S. Co.	Colon, Aug. 18	Today	Unassigned.
EGREMONT, Kerr	Aden, May 11	Today	Unassigned.
BYRON D. BENSON, Tidewater	Colon, Aug. 20	Today	Layonne.
*BERENGARIA, Cunard	Southampton, Aug. 23	Tomorrow, 5 P.M.	52d St., Bkn.
*STEEL ENGINEER, Norton-Lu	Montevideo, Aug. 2	Tomorrow	S. Jersey City
*BREMEN, Nor. Ger. Lloyd	Bremen, Aug. 19	Tomorrow	54 St., Hbkn.
*RESOLUTE, Un. Amer.	Hamburg, Aug. 19	†Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 46th St.
WM. GREEN, Pan. Am. Pete	Colon, Aug. 25	Tomorrow	Carteret, N.J.
*IROQUOIS, Clyde	Turks Island, Aug. 24	†Tomorrow	Hamilton Av.
*HANNOVER, Nor. Ger. Lloyd	Bremen, Aug. 15	†Tomorrow	6th St., Hbkn.
*NIEUW AMSTERD'M, Hol.-Am.	Rotterdam, Aug. 21	†Saturday, A.M.	6th St., Hbkn.
*BELGENLAND, Red Star	Antwerp, Aug. 22	Saturday	W. 16th St.
*GEO. WASHINGTON, U. S.	Bremen, Aug. 22	Sunday	2d St., Hbkn.
*MINNETONKA, Atl. Transport	London, Aug. 23	Sunday	W. 25th St.
*CAMERONIA, Anchor	Glasgow, Aug. 23	Sunday	W. 14th St.
LACONIA, Cunard	Liverpool, Aug. 23	Sunday	W. 13th St.
*REPUBLIC, U. S.	Southampton, Aug. 21	Sunday	2d St., Hbkn.
*COLUMBIA Anchor	Glasgow, Aug. 22	Sunday	W. 24th St.
*HANSA, United American	Hamburg, Aug. 21	Sunday	W. 46th St.
*L. LUCKENBACH, Luckenbach	San Francisco, Aug. 6	Sunday	35th St., Bkn.
*SAN LORENZO, N. Y. & P. R.	San Juan, Aug. 22	Monday	Hamilton Av.
*HAITI, Colombian	Pt. au Prince, Aug. 24	Monday	W. 35th St.
*MEXICO, Ward	Progreso, Aug. 25	Monday	Wall St.
*BARACOA, Colombian	Savanilla, Aug. 22	Monday	Cuylers Alley
*LEVIATHAN, U. S.	Southampton, Aug. 28	Monday	W. 46th St.
*CONTE ROSSO, Lloyd Sabaudo	Naples, Aug. 22	Monday	W. 55th St.
*CARACAS, Red D.	La Guayra, Aug. 23	Monday	11, Furman St
*SOUTHERN CROSS, Munson	Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 26	Monday	Old Slip.
*CALIFICO, Funch Edye	Pt. au Prince, Aug. 26	Monday	Montague St.
*ROCHAMBEAU, French	Havre, Aug. 23	Monday	W. 15th St.
*OHIO, R. Mail S. Packet	Southampton, Aug. 23	Monday	Morton St.
*ORDUNA, R. Mail S. Packet	Glasgow, Aug. 22	Monday	Morton St.
*CEDRIC, White Star	Liverpool, Aug. 23	Monday	W. 15th St.
M. WASHINGTON, Cosulich	Naples, Aug. 19	Monday	41st St., Bkln.
ANACONDA, Black Diamond	Rotterdam, Aug. 17	Monday	60th St., Bkln.
*UNITED STATES, Scan.-Am.	Christiania, Aug. 21	Sunday, A.M.	17th St., Hkn.
*TYVIENNE, Ellerman	Hamburg, Aug. 23	Monday	W. 20th St.
*GAASTERDYK, Hol.-Amer.	Rotterdam, Aug. 21	Tuesday	5th St., Hbkn.
ALBERTA, Cosulich	Gibraltar, Aug. 14	Tuesday	41st St., Bkn.
G. HARRISON SMITH, R. L. H.	San Pedro, July 24	Tuesday	Bayonne, N.J.
JESSMORE, Furness-Withy	Barrow, Aug. 19	Tuesday	Charles Lane.
SEEKONK, United American	Colon, Aug. 23	Tuesday	6 Furman St.
*MADONNA, Fabre	Constanza, Aug. 12	Tuesday	31st St., Skip.
*ROUSSILLON, French	Bordeaux, Aug. 21	Tuesday	Morton St.
*ESSEQUIBO, Pac. & N. Nav. Co.	Valparaiso, Aug. 13	Tuesday	Morton St.
*SIBONEY, Ward	Havana, Aug. 23	Tuesday	Wall St.
*MAJESTIC, White Star	Southampton, Aug. 27	Tuesday	W. 17th St.
*MINNEKAHTA, Atl. Trans.	Hamburg, Aug. 23	Tuesday	W. 20th St.
*AM. RANGER, Winchester	London, Aug. 23	Tuesday	3d St., Hbkn.
TUSCANIA, Cunard	Gibraltar, Aug. 24	Tuesday	W. 13th St.
*PRES. ROOSEVELT, U. S.	Bremen, Aug. 25	Wednesday	24 St., Hbkn.
LIVERPOOL MARU, Suguai	Hamburg, Aug. 17	Wednesday	Unassigned.

*Carries mail. †Reported by radio yesterday.

Outgoing Passenger and Mail Steamships

The following table shows the destination of steamers, when their mails close (at the General Post Office and the City Hall Stations), when they sail, location of piers and points for which they carry mail:

SAIL TODAY (Aug. 28)

COLUMBUS, Bremen (sails 4:00 A. M.), 58th St., Brooklyn.
ZEELAND, Antwerp (mails close 12:00 M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 16th St.
Great Britain, Ireland, Bergen, South Africa, Madeira and Sierra Leone (other countries specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Great Britain and the countries mentioned in Note "A" below; and parcel-post mails for Belgium, Luxemburg and the Belgian Congo.
AMERICAN TRADER, London (mails close 8:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), 3d St., Hoboken.
Europe, Africa and West Asia (specially addressed).
OSCAR II., Copenhagen (mails close 10:00 A. M.; sails 1:00 P. M.), 17th St., Hoboken.
Norway, Sweden Denmark and Finland (other countries specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Norway and Denmark.
CABO HATTERAS, Barcelona (mails close 12:00 M.; sails 2:00 P. M.), Columbia St., Brooklyn.
Spain (specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Spain.
JOSEY, Nassau (mails close 8:00 A. M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), Joralemon St., Brooklyn.
Bahamas (specially addressed).
MONTEREY, Tampico (mails close 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Wall St.
Yucatan and Campeche (Cuba, other parts Mexico specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Yucatan.
ECUADOR, San Jose de Guatemala (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn.
El Salvador (prints, &c.), Nicaragua (except east coast), Canal Zone, Panama and Guatemala (specially addressed).
PORTO RICO, San Juan (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn.
Porto Rico, St. Thomas, St. Croix, Saba, St. Martins, St. Eustatius, La Romana, San Pedro de Macoris and San Domingo City.
PARIA, Puerto Cabello (mails close 12:30 P. M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), Rector St.
St. Thomas, St. Croix, Saba, St. Martins, St. Eustatius, Trinidad, Ciudad Bolivar and Guiana.
FINLAND, Cristobal (mails close 12:00 M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), West 20th St.
Canal Zone, Panama, El Salvador (prints, &c.), Nicaragua (except east coast), Ampala City, Choluteca (also prints, &c., for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran) in Honduras, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia and Ecuador (Cuba, other parts Honduras specially addressed).
COMAYAGUA, Puerto Cortez (mails close 2:00 P. M.; sails 5:00 P. M.), Rector St.
Honduras (except Amapala City, Choluteca, Departments of Colon and Atlantida, and prints, &c., for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran).

SAIL TOMORROW (Aug. 29)

ARGOSY, Helsingfors (mails close 12:30 P. M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), East 18th St.
Denmark and Finland (specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Finland.
WEST HARTLETINE, Accra (mails close 8:00 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), Congress St., Brooklyn.
Azores Islands, Canary Islands and Cape Verde Islands (West Africa specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Azores Islands, Balearic Islands, Canary Islands, Ceuta, Melilla, Tangier in Morocco and Gorbe.
KNARESBORO, Port Said (mails close 12:30 P. M.; sails 5:00 P. M.), 47th St., Brooklyn.
Egypt (parcel-post mails and specially addressed).
COMMODORE ROLLINS, Kingston (mails close 9:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Rector St.
Jamaica, Cuba (specially addressed).
PARIMA, Barbados (mails close 10:00 A. M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), Charles Lane.
St. Kitts, Nevis, Antigua, Montserrat, Guadeloupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbados and Guiana (Grenada, St. Thomas, St. Croix, Saba, St. Martins, St. Eustatius, St. Vincent and Trinidad specially addressed).
MEROPE, Maracaibo (mails close 12:00 M.; sails 4:00 P. M.), Montague St., Brooklyn.
Venezuela and Curacao (specially addressed).
ASTREA, Jacmel (mails close 12:00 M.; sails 4:00 P. M.), Montague St., Brooklyn.
Cape Haitien, Fort de Paix, Gonaives, St. Marc (other parts Haiti specially addressed).
MUNARGO, Antilla (mails close 1:00 P. M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), Old Slip.
Bahamas (including Inagua and Fortune Islands) and City of Antilla, Cuba (other parts Cuba specially addressed).

SAIL SATURDAY (Aug. 30)

HOMERIC, Southampton (mails close 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 17th St.
Europe, Africa and West Asia, (Irish Free State specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Great Britain, France and the countries mentioned in Notes "A" and "B" below.
VEENDAM, Rotterdam (mails close 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), 5th St., Hoboken.
Europe, Africa and West Asia (specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Netherlands.
ALBERT BALLIN, Hamburg (mails close 5:30 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), West 46th St.
Europe, Africa and West Asia (specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Switzerland.
ADRIATIC, Liverpool (mails close 8:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 19th St.
Great Britain, Ireland, Bergen, South Africa, Madeira, Cape Verde Islands and Sierra Leone (other countries specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Great Britain, Ireland and the countries mentioned in Note "A" below.
KUNGSHOLM, Gothenburg (mails close 9:30 A. M.; sails 1:00 P. M.), West 57th St.
Sweden, Norway, Danmark and Finland (other countries specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Sweden.
WEST MAHOMET, Alexandria (mails close 12:00 M.; sails 2:00 P. M.), Pioneer St., Brooklyn.
Egypt (parcel-post mails and specially addressed).
ASSYRIA, Glasgow (no mails; sails 12:00 M.), West 24th St.
ORCA, Hamburg (no mails; sails 11:00 A. M.), Morton St.
SILVA, St. John's (mails close 7:00 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), Java St., Brooklyn.
Newfoundland.
ACONCAGUA, Valparaiso (mails close 7:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Congress St., Brooklyn.
Canal Zone, Panama, El Salvador (prints, &c.), Nicaragua (except east coast), Ampala City, Choluteca (also prints, &c., for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran), in Honduras, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia, Ecuador, Peru (except Iquitos, Paita, Talara and Trujillo), Bolivia and Chile (other parts Honduras specially addressed).
ORIZABA, Havana (mails close 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Wall St.
Cuba (specially addressed).
FORT VICTORIA, Hamilton (mails close 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 55th St.
Bermuda, St. Kitts, Nevis, Antigua, Montserrat, Dominica, St. Lucia, Barbados and Guiana; also parcel-post mails for Bermuda.
MARTINIQUE, Martinique (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Rector St.
Haiti and Colombia, except Cartagena, Cauca, Narino and Magdalena Departments (Jamaica and other parts Colombia specially addressed).
PONCE, San Juan (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn.
Porto Rico, St. Thomas, St. Croix, Saba, St. Martins, St. Eustatius, La Romana, San Pedro de Macoris and San Domingo City.
MARACAIBO, Maracaibo (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), 11, Furman St., Brooklyn.
Curacao and Venezuela; also specially addressed correspondence for Porto Rico.
TOLOA, Port Limon (mails close 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Rector St.
Costa Rica (Cuba, Canal Zone and Panama specially addressed).
INCA, San Domingo City (mails close 9:30 A. M.; sails 1:00 P. M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn.
Puerto Plata, San Pedro de Macoris and San Domingo City.
WESTERN WORLD, Buenos Aires (mails close 10:30 A. M.; sails 1:00 P. M.), 4th St., Hoboken.
South Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay.

NOTE A—Parcel-post mail via England to Aden (including Kamaran and Perim), Afghanistan (Kabul), Albania (certain places), Ascension, Belgian Congo (Katagnga and Eastern Provinces and the territories of Ruanda and Iturl), British Central Africa (Nyas

Business Opportunities

Bank and business references required. Rate one dollar an agate line.

To buy or sell a store, an advertisement in these columns is the best means of reaching desirable sellers and purchasers.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000

CAPITAL WANTED.

MANUFACTURER WANTED TO PURCHASE sole rights or acquire interest to manufacture and sell well-known patented sporting goods necessity; demand universal; large profits. P. O. Box 291, Newark, N. J.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY OFFERED TO join small, select real estate group; going business; tremendous future; nominal investment; fully secured. Address J. P., Box 53 Times.

$3,000 WIL LPURCHASE INTEREST; outgoing officer; well-known established corporation; good proposition for wight man. H. A., 184 Times.

MANUFACTURER HAS SPLENDID PROPosition, needs financing; no experiment. Saugatuck, Conn., Box 9.

ESTABLISHED METAL SPECIALTY BUSiness for sale or partnership considered. S 859 Times Downtown.

PARTNER, $7,500, MANUFACTURING STAple article; good opportunity. H 265 Times.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.

ACTIVE MERCHANT WILL INVEST $5,000 established business for expansion; part time services; no brokers. F 286 Times.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS (N. Y.) will purchase accounting practice. Y 2407 Times Annex.

WILL INVEST, INCLUDING SERVICE, advertising agency; many years' experience. J 167 Times.

YOUNG MAN INVEST $1,500 WITH SERvices; no schemers. E 769 Times Downtown.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

OPPORTUNITY TO RENT LADIES' CORset departments, jewelry departments, also cosmetic and perfumery departments in largest ready-to-wear stores, 100 per cent. locations, following cities: Rochester, Utica, Binghamton, Baltimore, Washington. Apply Louis Gold, 366 9th Av., New York City.

WANTED—AUTO TIRE and accessory line; exclusive rights by one of America's largest and most progressive national sales organizations; confidential, principals only. W. C., 331 Times.

INSURANCE CLAIM ADJUSTER, EXPErienced, successful, desires new connection; references. K 183 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, CERTIFIED N. Y., WILL purchase any number clients. H 221 Times.

IMPORTED CAN GOODS, SARDINES, sprouts, &c., open to buy. R. M., 209 Times.

FOR SALE.

Stores and Shops.

BEAUTY PARLOR LOCATION FOR RENT at the corner of Fulton and Washington Sts., Jamaica; most prominent corner in Queens County; long lease. Brunswick-Fraver Company, 163-18 Jamaica Av. Jamaica 6066-5561.

MOST PROMINENT CORNER IN JAMAICA; store available for radio, dairy, florist or millinery shop; long lease; low rent. Brunswick-Fraver Company, 163-18 Jamaica Av. Jamaica 6066-5561.

RADIO—OPPORTUNITY TO BUY WELL-established radio store doing good business; wholesale and retail; good lease; terms arranged. 20 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

CIGAR STANDS, CIGAR STORES AND stationery stores; excellent location. I. Rosenzweig, 80 Wall St., Room 418. Hanover 6060.

COMPLETE CHILDREN'S OUTFITTING store at the foot of the Adirondack Mountains; real bargain for a quick buyer; cash required $8,000. K 982 Times Downtown.

ATLANTIC CITY—LARGEST BARBER shop and shoe shine parlor; other business Box 1325, Dorland Adv. Agency, Atlantic City.

PAINT SHOP IN LARGE GARAGE ON thoroughfare, size 27x40; direct entrance from street. 119 West 145th.

Hotels and Furnished Room Houses.

WILL LEASE SIX 2-ROOM APARTMENTS furnished; Times Square. Luby, 1,476 B'way.

Garages.

30,000 SQ. FT., Yorkville section, to be constructed; ready ninety days; one-story only; fireproof; $18,000 net; 15-year lease. EDWARD J. MAIER & CO., INC., 160 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 0248.

GARAGE, PARK AV.; CAPACITY 130; average $40; long lease; price $18,000; terms. Francis J. Phillips, 47 West 42d St.

FOLLOW "MAIER" FOR GOOD GARAGES, 160 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 0248.

Miscellaneous.

ILL HEALTH COMPELS OWNER SACrifice money-making ice business growing railroad town 7,000; fortune has been made another can be made. For details, apply N. H. Beaty, Glens Falls, N. Y.

5,000 ARTISTIC PORCELAIN JARS, CAPacity eight ounces; shape volcano. J 153 Times.

Leases.

FOR LEASE—VACANT HOUSE, MADISON Av., busy section; suitable restaurant basement; rooms, apartments upper floors. Clark, 17 East 30th.

BUSINESS SERVICE.

MY SALES LETTERS BRING RESULTS because they are scientifically written. Durant, 280 West 41st St. Penn. 0162.

ADVERTISE—COUNTRY PAPERS, ALL publications; send for catalogue. Owl Agency, Times Building

MULTIGRAPHING—$3 PER THOUSAND; $1.25 additional (20 lines) mimeographing. Ideal, Bryant 6184.

MULTIGRAPHING, ADDRESSING, SALES campaigns, lowest prices. Flexo, 461 8th Av. Chickering 4143.

FINANCING—LOANS.

GRAMERCY FINANCE CORPORATION,

Operating under New York State Banking Department.

Loans made to salary and wage earners and merchants; monthly or weekly payments; prompt services without red tape; call or send for our booklet.

12 West 20th St.
Phone: 2720 Madison Square.

AUTO OWNERS—QUICK LOANS.
LOWEST RATES. NO PUBLICITY.
WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION.
DEALS MADE SAME DAY.
PEERLESS FINANCE CORPORATION,
1,780 BROADWAY. CIRCLE 5743.

LOANS TO MANUFACTURERS & JOBBERS.
Small firms can obtain additional capital on outstanding accounts without disturbing their credit; all business relations are confidential; call or write for interview.
CLEVELAND FINANCE CORPORATION,
1 Union Square. Stuyvesant 3434.

BETHLEHEM FINANCE CORPORATION.
AUTO OWNERS: QUICK ACTION.
CAR IN YOUR POSSESSION.
CONFIDENTIAL.
NO RED TAPE; LOWEST RATES.
MORTGAGE LOANS; RENT ASSIGNMENTS
1,650 Broadway, corner 51st St. Circle 0065.

COMMERCIAL FINANCING.
Advances on accounts and merchandise. Consult our principals with your financial problems in strictest confidence.
WORMSER & CO.,
95 5th Av. Stuyvesant 3360

BUSINESS LOANS.
We advance money to reliable business men whose propositions have merit, on notes and other good securities.
UNITED STATES GUARDIAN CORP.,
19 WEST 44TH ST.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE FINANCED
WITHOUT NOTIFYING YOUR CUSTOMERS
WE ADVANCE 80%; CONFIDENTIAL.
THE FINANCE TRUST,
50 EAST 42D. VANDERBILT 0615.

FINANCING—LOANS.

OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS FINANCED ON liberal terms and at lowest rates; confidential; quick service assured. Mercantile Factors' Corporation, 213 8th Av. Madison Square 3687.

MONEY.
IF YOU NEED MONEY, SEE
HARRY H. OEHRIN,
1,476 Broadway, Suites 1114-1115.

AETNA FINANCE CO., 40 WEST 23D. Manufacturers, jobbers, financed by new plan; advances on accounts, merchandise. QUICK ACTION.

SELLING ORGANIZATION WANTS TO buy on contract $250,000 to $1,000,000 common stock of going company, preferably finance company paying dividends. H 169 Times.

MONEY FOR BUSINESS EXPANSION. Reorganization, commercial paper, real estate. Phoenix Factors Corp., 1,265 Broadway.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS OBTAIN LOANS while using cars; quick answers; confidential. Bryant 2285.

WE FINANCE IMPORT, EXPORT AND other commercial transactions. Broad 1352, Extension 1.

CIRCLE FINANCE CORP.—COMMERCIAL loans; strict confidence. 220 Broadway.

BONUS CHECKS FAIL TO REACH 500 MEN

Postal Authorities Unable to Find the Persons at Addresses Given.

ABOUT $50,000 INVOLVED

State Adjutant General Gives Out Names of Greater New York Applicants Not Found.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Five hundred applicants for soldier bonus have not received their checks because the postal authorities have been unable to find the persons to whom they have been addressed. The checks represent about $50,000, Adjt. Gen. Westcott says.

The Adjutant General turned over to newspaper men today the names of those whose checks have been returned to the Bonus Bureau as either unknown or not at the address given. He also announced that about 2,500 acknowledgment cards have been returned undelivered. These cards were sent out to the applicants to notify them that their applications for the bonus had been received. About 800 applications have been returned of the number that were sent back to the applicant for further information or correction.

The names of applicants living in Greater New York and their bonus numbers are:

Manhattan and Bronx.

9,044—Joseph Ransom, 1,057 Prospect Avenue.
9,642—William N. Hankin, 6,087 Bathgate Avenue.
13,578—William F. Wicks, 869 East 147th Street.
14,206—Isidor Samorodinsky, 851 East 162d Street.
16,110—Joseph A. Young, 267 West 118th Street.
17,527—Julio Ortis, New York City.
18,837—Morris Klausner, 273 Stanton Street.
18,782—Herbert Michell, 16 East 122d Street.
20,131—John W. Austin, 315 West 137th Street.
22,884—William H. Maiers, 2,063 Davidson Avenue.
23,840—Walter M. Higley, Ninth Avenue.
27,608—James C. Anthony, Box 297, Manhattan.
34,872—Benjamin Cohen, 522 West 171st Street.
35,780—Morris Isaacs, 843 Union Avenue.
37,025—Joseph Lange, 522 Ninth Avenue.
37,993—Louis Frantzen, 635 Forty-eighth Street.
38,333—Paul E. Caroling, 129 West 138th Street.
38,792—Samuel Wollner, 105 Essex Street.
38,799—Paul Dotchak, 807 West 177th Street.
39,333—Paul Columbus Yancy, 218 East Fifty-sixth Street.
39,374—Austin Brown, 74 East 122d Street.
41,571—Milton A. Newmark, 206 West Eighty-sixth Street.
41,127—Matthew Neary, 534 East 165th Street.
42,835—James Larney, 11-12 Park Row.
43,332—Arthur Cohen, 229 East Kingsbridge Road.
43,164—Carmelo Licitra, 288 Clinton Avenue.
43,538—Felix Mosco, 676 Eighth Avenue.
49,006—Frank Serio, 110 Madison Street.
49,978—Giuseppe Lieguglicimo, 2,220 Amsterdam Avenue.
51,243—Alice Goodwin, 127 East Forty-sixth Street.
51,796—Arthur Diamond, 51 East Ninety-seventh Street.
52,360—John Bettegazzore, 305 East Twenty-sixth Street.
54,957—Augustus Stroace, 552 Morris Avenue.
55,940—Charles Belkin, 126 West 116th Street.
56,356—Frank J. Morris, 401 Ninety-second Street.
56,557—Daniel Leavy, 288 Third Avenue.
56,956—Alexandros A. Feredinos, 313 West Fifty-fifth Street.
56,996—Robert Carter, 67 West 144th Street.
57,076—Joe Biederman, 188 Grand Street.
57,716—Clarence A. R. Price, 240 West Ninety-eighth Street.
58,932—Frederick Wyerdon, 860 Amsterdam Avenue.
59,720—Cosimo Loscialpo, 209 West Eighty-second Street.
59,822—Salvatore Narciso, 2,414 Pierce Avenue.
59,940—Frank Barbierle, 5 Van Dam Street.
60,808—Nathan Slonimisky, 58 East Ninety-third Street.
60,977—Poulo Medoro, 1,004 Harding Avenue.
61,582—Leonard W. Rodenbach, 509 West 112th Street.
62,542—Frank F. Kingsley, 890 First Avenue.
62,557—Joseph Futo, 168 Twenty-seventh Street.
62,679—William Vadola, 88 Old Town Road, South Beach, S. I.
63,331—Vincenzo Marino, 417 East 117th Street.
63,451—Harry Mulvey, 110 West 109th Street.
64,081—Peter Spiro, 131 Sixth Avenue.
64,312—Leon Hochman, 586 Delancey Street.
64,470—Charles Scholin, 334 West Broadway.
64,619—Joseph Horowitz, 1,526 Fifth Avenue.
65,486—Irving Engelsberg, 201 West Seventieth Street.
65,813—John E. McClure, 593 Irving Street.
66,158—John Huber, 470 East 161st Street.
66,249—John J. Quintan, 9 Hancock Street.
66,505—John J. Keegan, 1,260 Third Avenue.
67,442—Michael Leddy, 211 West Eighty-seventh Street.
67,510—Andrew T. Scanlon, 740 East 167th Street.
67,940—Jeremiah McCarthy, 435 West Fifty-third Street.
68,068—Louis Somergrad, 1,709 Bathgate Avenue.
68,833—Michael J. Healy, 158 East Jackson Avenue.
69,768—James York, 906 Ninth Avenue.
69,997—Gustav S. Aar, 169 East 128th Street.
70,017—John Packard, C. M. T. C., office, Governors Island.
70,635—Jesse Zeugschmidt, 760 East 187th Street.
70,948—Louis Reiber, 220 Clinton Street.
71,296—Milford M. Stanley, 225 East Eighteenth Street.
71,446—John McCabe, 953 First Avenue.
71,883—Walter Dash, 135 Third Avenue.
72,304—Dick Markarian, 428 East 139th Street.
72,542—Isadore Steinberg, 157 Monroe Street.
72,573—Martin S. McConney, 421 West Fifty-third Street.
73,186—John Manougian, 507 West Street.
73,333—Sam Krieger, 245 Rivington Street.
74,495—Louis Todor, 149 East 188th Street.
75,619—Joseph Pryagoda, 220 East Seventeenth Street.
75,861—Joseph Mole, 2,525 Amsterdam Avenue.
75,762—Charles H. Eisele, 675 East 163d Street.
76,914—Charles Steiniger, 671 Fox Street.
77,102—Giacomo Mino, 285 East Third Street.
78,141—Alphonso Pec, 158 East 175d Street.
78,435—Vincenzo Scattuccio, 326 East 107th Street.
78,556—Carl L. Peterson, 614 West 153th Street.
79,473—James J. McHale, 566 Ninth Avenue.
79,815—Lucantonio Billone, 90 Thompson Street.
80,067—Ferdinando Ferrara, 357 Alexander Avenue.
80,129—Ralph Savino, 1,867 Woodlawn Avenue.
80,832—Giuseppe Mortocio, 429 West Fifty-sixth Street.
81,111—John B. Lydon, 118 East Ninety-ninth Street.
81,429—Ray D. Finkenbinder, 71 West Seventy-first Street.
81,437—Samuel Kirstein, 1,325 Washington Avenue.
82,497—Harry E. Smith, 251 West Sixty-sixth Street.
83,132—Joseph C. Jefferson, 212 West 123d Street.
84,060—Joseph A. McCarthy, 86 Ithaca Street.
84,626—Jacob Herscofsky, 122 East 127th Street.
84,667—John T. Grennan, 906 West 168th Street.
84,930—William F. Schultz, 25 Sayres Street.
85,128—Jacob Berkowitz, 961 Avenue St. John.
85,156—John W. Tierney, 1,070 East Twenty-ninth Street.
86,071—Ed Allen, 60 North Meyers Avenue.
86,396—Dominick Puleo, 415 East Twelfth Street.
86,509—John Gibson, 817 West 141st Street.
86,551—Joseph P. Costello, 3,729 102d Street.
87,407—Michael Carway, 300 East Seventy-first Street.
88,038—John Tucholski, 434 East Fifth Street.
88,195—William Mosse, 490A Lexington Avenue.
89,122—Louis Porter, 186 Lexington Avenue.
89,453—John Di Santi, 1,110 Simpson Street.

BROOKLYN.

26,017—Thomas E. Farrell, 1,284 Prospect Avenue.
37,887—Louis S. Brown, 1,031 103d Avenue, Richmond Hill.
39,610—Nick Nadashkovich, 220 Varet Street.
40,875—Joseph Ashmezo, 3,706 Jamaica Avenue.
41,873—David Birnbaum, 20 Varet Street.
42,721—William A. Segalka, 5 Nassau Street.
43,354—William Roesch, 14 Bogart Street.
47,533—Patrick J. Dugan, 116 Sixth Avenue.
50,451—Edward Cleary, 4,535 Forty-sixth Street, Laurel Hill.
51,610—Girolamo Mercurio, 1 Waverly Place.
53,787—Saul Goldberg, 98 Crooks Avenue.
53,903—Harry Moore, 836 Dean Street.
56,900—Joseph E. Berkman, 210 Dahill Road.
59,327—Giuseppe Curcio, 625 Kent Avenue.
60,230—Leonard Ollendorf, 66 Park Place.
60,316—Stephen S. Cogielski, 232 Koons Avenue.
62,691—William T. Struller, 418 Ellery Street.
63,963—John T. Gardella, 158 Madison Avenue.
67,366—James Barlow, 825 Furman Street.
67,466—Edward J. Cahill, 234 Warren Street.
68,690—Charles London, 16,080 First Street.
70,851—Harry R. Bailey Jr., 109 West Sixty-eighth Street.
74,894—John Von Hollen, 212 Beach 130th Street, Rockaway Beach.
75,670—Joseph Rizzo, 541 Morgan Street.
76,213—Tony Ravento, Times Place.
77,107—Harry Brierton, 80 Platt Street, Cedar Manor, L. I.
77,803—Iglazio De Carlo, 205 Thirty-second Street.
78,053—Thomas J. Martinez, 1,446 Thirty-sixth Street.
78,466—William L. Fenwell, 1,197 East Second Street.
78,567—Herman L. Hoffman, 21 Bush Street.
78,515—Giovanni A. Mignogna, 177 Dove Street.
79,553—Charles Kahn, 1,921 Putnam Avenue.
79,878—Jacob Epstein, 257 Hooper Street.
80,563—Thomas Murphy, 34 Wythe Avenue.
83,559—Serafino Witto, 269 Pacific Street.
83,594—Frank Linder, 510 St. Marks Avenue.
83,904—James Panucci, 102 Franklin Avenue.
85,519—Giacomo Pantallo, 190 Alabama Avenue.
86,149—Nicholas Basile, 1,338 Seventeenth Street.
86,192—Louis Blumenfield, 370 Eastern Parkway.
86,550—John McMahon, 841 Fifth Avenue.
87,634—Biagio Bilotto, 19 St. Edward Street.
87,968—Nathan Snofsky, 1,278 East Forty-second Street.
88,474—Frank Mocanski, 238 Franklin Street.
88,955—Robert J. Rausch, 84 Jay Avenue, Maspeth.

MEXICAN CLAIMS BOARD TO MEET ON SATURDAY

Secretary Hughes Will Address Commissioners at Opening Session in Capital.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Secretary Hughes announced today that the General Claims Commission to adjudicate the claims of Americans against Mexico, and of Mexicans against the United States, will hold its initial session in Washington at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning at the Pan American Union Building.

The commission is authorized to hear all mixed claims originating since 1868, except those falling within the jurisdiction of the Special Claims Commission, which recently convened in Mexico City. The Special Claims Commission was constituted to consider cases of Americans against the Mexican Government, for damages or injuries sustained during the ten-year revolutionary period in Mexico.

Professor C. Van Vollenhoefen of the Netherlands is the Commissioner selected by the American and Mexican Governments to serve as the third member of the General Claims Commission and he will act as Chairman. Señor Genaro Fernandez McGregor is the Mexican Commissioner and is en route to Washington.

Pending the assumption of his duties as Commissioner of the United States by Nathan M. Miller, former Governor of New York, Joseph R. Baker will serve as the American Commissioner. Dr. Benito Flores will act as agent of Mexico, and Colonel Henry W. Anderson as agent of the United States. Dr. José Romero is Mexican Secretary of the commission, and Mr. Thomas A. Simpson is American Secretary.

The opening session will be attended by Secretary Hughes, who will deliver an address of welcome. There will also be addresses by members of the commission. The public will be permitted to attend the opening session.

Many claims, it is admitted, probably remain to be filed. They are expected to come in until the time limit expires, but those in touch with the situation believe that the number of Mexican claims to be filed is probably greater than the American, since numerous cases are expected to arise from the killing of Mexicans within the United States. Though the number of such killings is large, it is admitted that in many instances it will be very hard to establish proofs.

The Mexican members en route to Washington are bringing a considerable volume of documents bearing on the claims to be adjudicated.

Louth Pleads Not Guilty.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 27.—George Louth, 47, charged with first degree murder in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Lulu Bauman, former vaudeville actress of Binghamton, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in City Court today. After his plea he said: "I wish to state that I never made any confession." A further hearing was set for Sept. 4.

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Some buildings are worth ten times their annual rent; others are dear at four.

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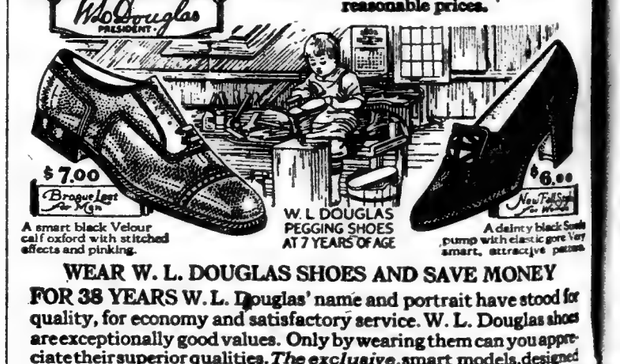

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★250 West 125th Street
168 Bowery (opposite Delancey St.)
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★706 Broadway (near Thornton St.)
★1367 Broadway (cor. Gates Ave.)
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★859 Manhattan Ave. (Greenpoint)
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Inform the readers of The New York Times immediately, in the event of the loss of a treasured possession, through an announcement in the Lost and Found columns.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000. Advertisements received before midnight are inserted the next day.

Lost and Found Announcements, Page 39.

"All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
Fair today and tomorrow; moderate temperature; northwest winds.
Temperature yesterday—Max., 86; min., 69.
Full weather report see next to last page.

VOL. LXXIII....No. 24,324. NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1924. TWO CENTS In Greater New York | THREE CENTS Within 600 Miles | FOUR CENTS Elsewhere

REICHSTAG DEBATES DAWES PLAN ALL DAY; VOTES ON IT TODAY

Nationalist Opposition Seems Wavering as Rumor of Deal With Marx Is Heard.

OUR INTEREST EMPHASIZED

Stresemann Declares Americans Regard the Experts' Report as "a Political Bible."

FRENCH CRITICAL OF BRITISH

Resentful Comment in Paris Over Supposed Change of Front on London Agreement.

By T. R. YBARRA.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Aug. 28.—After a day of continuous parliamentary excitement, during which the fog of uncertainty lay thick and impenetrable wherever the seeker after political information turned his gaze, the Reichstag was adjourned this evening until tomorrow morning, with the decisive vote on the laws for carrying out the provisions of the Dawes report still untaken. This is generally considered a sign that the Reichstag will not be dissolved after all—a surprise after the expectations of last night and even this morning, when it seemed that it was being kept alive, so to speak, only by recourse to artificial respiration.

The fact that the vote was not taken today, but was deferred until tomorrow, is considered good evidence that the Nationalists are again wavering in their determination to sabotage the London agreement at all costs, being afraid to face the consequences of the dissolution of the Reichstag and a new election. Much as they dislike the Government's obtaining Reichstag backing for the London agreement, especially the necessary two-thirds majority for the railroad law, it looks as if the Nationalists believed this the less of two evils; as if they felt that the larger evil for them would be to have a new election and a new Reichstag with fewer Nationalist members in it than the present one, and with the diminished Nationalist influence which this would entail.

He would be an audacious prophet who would come out flatfooted tonight with a prophecy of the outcome of tomorrow's Reichstag session; but this much may be said: The fact that the Nationalists today showed unwillingness to face the final vote on the laws to make the Dawes plan effective and repeatedly sought to delay the proceedings by parliamentary tricks seems to show that they are sparring for time before making their irrevocable decision. If they were solid and uncompromising in their hostility to the London agreement, why should they wish to gain time before putting that hostility on record once and for all? That is the question which is being asked everywhere in political circles tonight.

The Nationalists now have the whole night before them for deliberations. Throughout the day there have been discussions between them and the German People's Party, the member of the Government coalition most sympathetic to the Nationalists, in an endeavor to arrive at some sort of understanding. It is impossible to foretell what the upshot of these discussions will be. Only when the vote is taken tomorrow and the count shows whether the Government has obtained its two-thirds majority on the railroad law will the world know whether the present Reichstag has backed the work of Marx and Stresemann in London, or whether the Government headed by them is to proceed toward carrying out the London decisions without Reichstag backing, relying for Parliamentary support on the new Reichstag which will step into the present one's shoes if the latter is dissolved tomorrow as a result of Nationalist obstinacy.

Nine Hours of Debate.

Today's Reichstag session, which lasted without interruption from 10 A. M. until nearly 7 P. M., had as one of its principal features another defense of the London agreement by the Foreign Minister, Dr. Stresemann laid particular stress upon the effect which the Nationalists' sabotaging of the Dawes report would have in America. Reiterating his former statement that the report was "the political Bible" of Americans, he declared that, although few Americans had read the report, they were tremendously interested in its execution because they reasoned in this way:

"Our Secretary of State gave the impulse toward the Dawes report; our General Dawes worked it out; ours is the idea leading to the pacification of Europe. We won the war; we also brought about peace."

The Nationalists sought today to put through a resolution altering the London agreement in such a way as to make necessary, among other things, a definite determination of Germany's capacity to pay off the total amount of reparations to be made by her, and also an alteration making it incumbent upon the French to evacuate the Ruhr before Jan. 10, 1925, and another striking out the clause in the Treaty of Versailles fixing war-guilt upon Germany. The acceptance of these amendments, which would vitally change the decisions adopted in London, is considered absolutely out of the question. If it is made an irreducible minimum by the Nationalists tomorrow, it will doubtless mean the end of the present Reichstag, since

Continued on Page Two.

RALEIGH, N. C.—Thru Sleeper 3:40 P. M. Daily with direct connection for Durham. Seaboard, 142 W. 42d St. Tel. Bryant 8412.—Advt.

Herrin Klansmen Convicted Of Assault in Feb. 8 Rioting

HERRIN, Ill., Aug. 28.—Carl Neilson, reputed Cyclops of the Ku Klux Klan here, and Carl Winstead were found guilty by a jury in Herrin City Court today on a charge of assault with deadly weapons on George Stover.

These were the first convictions under indictments returned against S. Glenn Young, Ku Klux Klan liquor raider, and fifty-five associates as the result of rioting here Feb. 8.

In the first trial, on a larceny charge, Neilson was acquitted. A robbery indictment against him was dismissed.

CHINA NEARS WAR OF RIVAL TUCHUNS

Forty Thousand Men on Each Side Mass and Intrench Outside of Shanghai.

CANTON SITUATION GRAVE

British and American Warships on Their Way—Diplomats Warn Peking.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—A dangerous situation is developing at Shanghai, according to dispatches received today from the American Chargé at Peking, Edward J. Bell. He cables that conditions at Shanghai were becoming worse hourly because of the military acttivities of Chi Shieh-yuan, Military Governor of Kiangsu, and General Lu Yung Hsiang, Tuchun of Chekiang Province. This came to him from Consul General Cunningham.

The State Department issued a communiqué on the subject, saying in part:

"The Consul General reported that the military had taken charge of the railway stations and closed the gates on the morning of Aug. 27. General Ho Fen lin, Defense Commissioner of Shanghai, has been induced to permit the foreign and Chinese staffs to continue operating trains on conditions that they accept requests for required transportation for the military. On this condition he promised to permit the regular railway service to continue. Morning trains were canceled, afternoon trains continue, but this arrangement may be upset at any time.

"The Chargé d'Affaires at Peking also reports the receipt of a telegram from the American Consul at Nanking, dated Aug. 28. Twenty thousand Kiangsu troops are on the border of the Province of Chekiang between Ihsing and Quinsan, near Soochow. The Consul reports that hostilities appear to be almost certain.

"The Peking morning press contains reports that the Nanking-Shanghai Railway service has been interrupted and that fighting has commenced between General Chi, Governor of the Province of Kiangsu, and General Ho Fen Lin. The latter report has not been confirmed."

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SHANGHAI, Aug. 28.—Rival military units in the Shanghai neighborhood, numbering about 40,000 on each side, are now about twelve miles apart, the neutral strip of land being about thirty miles outside of the Foreign Settlements here.

For a week the digging of trenches and distributing of munitions has been going on all around the settlement and this morning martial law was declared, preventing Chinese or foreigners from entering or leaving the Foreign Settlements, and all women were hustled out of the fighting area.

The authorities in the Foreign Settlements here have issued orders for the instant mobilization of a foreign volunteer corps.

Reports from Canton here today state that the Chamber of Commerce and the volunteer corps organized and financed by the chamber have declared a general strike, and today all shops of every description in the city are closed.

The merchants have erected barricades before the shops and one section of the city is held by the volunteers, with the streets barricaded with heaps of sandbags.

Warships Harry to Scene.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 28 (Associated Press).—British and American warships are proceeding here from Chefoo and Weihaiwai in connection with the seizure by the Military Governors of the Chekiang and Siansu Provinces of different sections of the Peking-Nanking Railway.

The situation is unchanged today and no fighting occurred during the day between the forces of Chi Shieh-Yuan of Klangsu and General Lu Yung-Hsiang of Chekiang.

PEKING, Aug. 28 (Associated Press).—The Diplomatic Corps, through the British Minister, Sir Ronald MacLeay, acting dean of the corps, today sent a note to the Chinese Foreign Office, declaring that the Chinese Government would be held responsible for any injury to foreigners or their property as a result of the conflict which is threatening in the vicinity of Shanghai.

FRANKS TRIAL ENDS; SENTENCES SEPT. 10; CROWE ANGERS JUDGE

Prosecutor Is Rebuked for 'Cowardly and Dastardly Assault' on Court's Integrity.

SPOKE OF 'FRIENDLY JUDGE'

His Aim Was to 'Incite Mob' and Try to "Intimidate Court," Asserts Justice.

CROWE ATTACKS DARROW

Prisoners Laugh and Joke in Cells—Leopold Has Speech Prepared for Hanging.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (Associated Press).—Chief Justice Caverly took full charge today of the fate of Nathan F. Leopold Jr. and Richard A. Loeb, student sons of millionaire fathers and confessed kidnappers and murderers of Robert Franks. He set Sept. 10 as the date on which he will announce their sentence.

But before doing this he ordered stricken from the record as "a cowardly and dastardly attack upon the integrity of the Court," and as "intended to incite a mob and intimidate the Court," remarks made by Robert E. Crowe, State's Attorney, at the end of his summing up.

Mr. Crowe had reserved for the last a reply to a denunciation by Clarence S. Darrow, senior counsel for the defense, of testimony given in the early stages of the hearings by James Gortland, a detective attached to the State's Attorney's office. Gortland swore that Leopold had said he hoped to escape the noose "by pleading guilty before a friendly Judge." Mr. Darrow called this testimony "perjury."

Words That Aroused the Court.

"I do not know whether your Honor believes that officer or not," said Mr. Crowe, "but if you have observed the conduct of the two defendants and the conduct of their attorneys and members of their families, with one honorable exception—and he is the old man who sits in sackcloth and ashes, old Mr. Leopold, who is entitled to the sympathy of all—with that one honorable exception, everybody connected with the case has laughed and sneered and jeered. If the defendant Leopold did not say he would plead guilty before a friendly Judge, his actions have demonstrated that he thinks he has one."

Mr. Darrow objected to this statement at once and the eyes of the Justice blazed, but he ordered the court reporters to write the words into the record. Not until the State had formally rested and defense and prosecution had agreed on the brief formalities which were used to put the kidnapping case into the official record did Justice Caverly speak.

The stenographic report of the final scene was as follows:

Mr. Crowe—The State rests.

The Court—Before the State rests in the other case, the Court will order stricken from the record the closing remarks of the State's Attorney as being a cowardly and dastardly assault upon the integrity of this Court.

Mr. Crowe—It was not so intended, your Honor.

The Court—And it could not be used for any other purpose except to incite a mob and to try and intimidate this Court. It will be stricken from the record.

Mr. Crowe—If your Honor please, the State's Attorney had no such intention.

The Court—We will go on—

Mr. Crowe—I merely want to put my personal feeling plainly before the Court. It was not the intention of the State's Attorney—

The Court—The State's Attorney knew that it would be heralded all though this country and all over this world, and he knows the Court has not an opportunity except to do what he did. It was not, the proper thing to do.

Mr. Crowe—It was not the intention—

The Court—This Court will not be intimidated by anybody at any time or place as long as he occupies this position.

Justice Replies to Critics.

Justice Caverly then went on to reply to criticisms of his conduct of the case.

"I want to say there has been a great deal of criticism about the conduct of this case," he began, "some of it being from well-meaning people who knew no better; others from those who should know better.

"We have been criticised about the delays of justice. The Court has been criticised because after a plea of guilty he permitted evidence to be heard, and

Continued on Page Two.

Berlin Depositors Riot and Weep at Bank As Boy Financier's Bubble Breaks

By T. R. YBARRA.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Aug. 28.—A crowd of angry depositors broke windows and otherwise acted riotously outside the banking office, in a fashionable Berlin district, of Willy Brush, a 25-year-old banker, who, after a short and spectacular career, during which he succeeded in obtaining the savings of thousands of persons with small incomes, has just been declared bankrupt.

Brush derived much of his business by vaunting his loyalty and close relations to the Voelkisch Party, the most reactionary of all the German parties, and boasting of his war record as a German officer. He used to show a sword hanging over his bed as a proof of his martial prowess, but it is said that he never was an officer at all.

Today the furniture of Brush's offices was auctioned by the authorities, while disconsolate depositors wept and growled outside.

It is declared that Brush, noting how others had enriched themselves during the inflation days in Germany, started a bank at the age of 21, absolutely without any solid backing, and was amazingly successful in wheedling money out of people of modest means. It is also declared that he led a wild life, often staging orgies at his business offices which lasted into the small hours, at the end of which he would fall asleep in the directors' room of his bank until awakened by the employes coming to business.

His employes, who in the heyday of his career totaled more than 100, had received no pay for a week before the crash, yet Brush contrived to keep them at work by golden promises.

The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Special rates to golfers. Three wonderful courses.—Advt.

Youth Studies Chemistry in Public Library, Concocts Deadly Poison and Ends His Life

After an extensive study of poisons to find a combination that would bring quick but easy death, Franz Reiff, 19, member of a wealthy Vienna family, committed suicide early yesterday by drinking the mixture in his room at 116 West Eighty-first Street.

The cause of his act is unexplained beyond a statement in a note he left for his mother that he was having misfortune here as he had in Austria before leaving there eight months ago. He had been suffering from nervousness recently.

Reiff said in one of the several notes found in his room that he had found a formula which would have the effect he desired. He had left a clerkship in a downtown banking house ten days before and since then had frequented the Public Library. He told his roommate, Walter Roeders, 22, that he had been reading German and French newspapers there, but Roeders thinks that instead he was studying chemistry.

The nature of the poison he drank was unknown to the Medical Examiner, who investigated, and the liquid is to be analyzed to ascertain its contents. Reiff asked in a note to his roommate that his body be cremated. The messages bore mainly upon the disposition of his effects.

Roeders said Reiff had told him he was a nephew of Richard Schuller, head of the Austrian Commission to the Paris Peace Conference, who now is a member of the Austrian Ministry.

WOMAN CONFESSES IN $60,000 HOLD-UP

Her Husband and Two Other Men Accused of a Series of Gem Robberies.

ONE PRISONER A JEWELER

System of 'Pathfinders,' 'Fences' and 'Master Minds' Uncovered, Police Say.

With the arrest yesterday of three men and a woman, the police said they had in custody some of the members of a gang which in the last few years had obtained $500,000 in jewelry holdups and burglaries below the "dead line." The four prisoners were accused specifically of a holdup last Friday noon in a ninth floor jewelry office at 170 Broadway in which $80,000 worth of unset stones were taken from Alexander Feldenheimer.

The woman and two of the men made confessions. The third man obdurately denied he was a participant. But the other three insisted he was, and the police added that this man, Mark Wolin, a Nassau Street jeweler, last December arranged the "robbery" in which two men "stole" $21,400 in jewels and diamonds from him.

The prisoners, who will be arraigned this morning in Tombs Court on a charge of robbery, are Wolin, who is 29 years old and lives at 851 West 171st Street; James J. Burns, 20, a chauffeur, of 335 East Eighty-second Street; Dorothy Burns, 21, his wife, who is a burlesque chorus girl, and Harry Chance, 31, a chauffeur, of 324 West 124th Street.

The woman and two men were arrested in the cider store and restaurant run by Mrs. Burns's mother, Mrs. Freda Trost, at 325 East Eighty-second Street.

Later in the day Mrs. Trost was also arrested on the charges of having two blackjacks in her place and violating the Volstead act. She was held in $500 bail for Special Sessions by Magistrate Corrigan in Harlem Court on the charge of violating the Sullivan law and was further held for the Federal Commissioner on the charge of violating the Volstead act.

Seeking Four Other Men.

The police and the Luisi Investigation Company, which acted for Lloyd's and obtained the information on which the arrests were made, said they were looking for at least four other men. One of these they described as the "master mind" who conceived the robberies but left to others the actual commission of them. A second was characterized as a "pathfinder," who obtained and furnished information as to places easy to rob, together with data on the habits of tenants of stores or offices to be held up. The third was spoken of as the man who received the stolen goods, and the fourth as the "pay-off" man, or the one who paid for the jewels turned over to the third.

At least ten thefts in the last few years could be traced to this gang, the police believed. Information obtained by the Luisi Investigation Company led the police to believe that Burns and Chance were the men who last December robbed Wolin and that Mrs. Burns some months ago participated with her husband and Chance in a $15,000 holdup.

Burns, Mrs. Burns and Chance said all they had received for the Feldenheimer stones was $6,000, of which only $4,750, found in Mrs. Burns's handbag, was left. They were to have received altogether $18,000 in three instalments.

Mrs. Burns was the first to confess. Her husband and Chance at first gave the lie to her story, but finally admitted they had committed the robbery.

Feldenheimer was showing Wolin two wallets containing unset gems at 12:20 o'clock last Friday when two men came in, drew pistols and placed Feldenheimer and Wolin face down on the floor, in an adjoining room. The jewelers were trussed with picture wire. When the robbers had left, Feldenheimer managed to roll toward a button that sounded an alarm in a jewelry store next door. Feldenheimer and Wolin were released by other tenants. Their shouts caused the elevator starter to close the doors leading to Broadway and to Maiden Lane. Detectives and police reserves from the Old Slip and Oak Street stations were hurried over. The building was searched from cellar to roof without result. A crowd of more than 2,000 persons blocked traffic.

The Wife's Confession.

In her confession, Mrs. Burns said that Friday morning Chance and her husband invited her to accompany them to a place which they planned to rob. She said she protested but finally was persuaded. When the two men went into the building, said Mrs. Burns, she remained downstairs. They came down in several minutes and the three hurried by B. M. T. subway from the Cortlandt Street station to the Canal Street station. There they took a taxicab to the East Eighty-second Street address. The next day, said Mrs. Burns, a man she did not know came to her home and

Continued on Page Four.

May's FIVE FRUIT gives tasty tang to fruit cups, cocktails, salads.—Advt.

REPUBLICANS REVIVE BOOM FOR MACHOLD

Leaders Want Assembly Speaker to Run for Governor if Smith Is Out of It.

MORRIS SAYS HE'D ACCEPT

State Chairman, However, Asserts He Will Wait to See Whom Democrats Name.

Republican leaders were greatly encouraged yesterday over the prospect that Governor Smith would not accept a renomination. For months they have been watching the situation closely and so far have been planning their campaign on the theory that the Governor again would lead the Democratic fight.

One effect of reports, apparently definite, that the Governor would not run again was to render more general the demand from influential leaders that H. Edmund Machold, Speaker of the Assembly, permit his name to go before the Republican State Convention as a candidate for the Gubernatorial nomination. With the prospect that Governor Smith would run this demand has not been so insistent, partly because many of the party leaders thought the Speaker was too good a man to waste in a campaign where he might suffer defeat and involuntary retirement as a lame duck.

Speaker Machold will be in this city today to remain for several days and it is possible that he will talk the situation over with friends and political advisers. Mr. Machold, it is understood, so far has not indicated any strong desire to become a candidate.

Morris Thinks Machold Would Run.

George K. Morris, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, was in this city yesterday, but returned up-State late in the day. He expressed the opinion that should the Republicans name Mr. Machold the Speaker would accept the nomination.

"I imagine that if he was to be the choice of the convention he would run," Chairman Morris said. "He will not go out and make a bid for the nomination or a fight for delegates, however. I think that is his attitude."

While Chairman Morris appeared to regard it merely as a coincidence, it may not be without significance, in connection with this renewed demand upon Speaker Machold to lead the fight, that strong sentiment for him crystallized at a meeting of Republican leaders from the northern tier which was held at the Hotel Stevens at Lake Placid on Thursday. The meeting was called by Chairman Morris and was attended by thirty-two State Committeemen, County Chairmen and other party workers from counties in the Fourth and Fifth Judicial Districts which will have 214 votes out of the 990 in the Republican State Convention. Speaker Machold had been invited, but did not attend the conference.

"The Governorship was not mentioned in our deliberations, which had to do chiefly with organization and ways and means of getting out the vote," Chairman Morris said. "I could see, however, that sentiment among those who attended pointed strongly to a preference for Speaker Machold as a candidate for Governor. This, perhaps, is only natural in view of the fact that the territory represented at the conference is his own stamping ground."

Awaits Action by Democrats.

"It would appear now that Governor Smith is out of it," said Chairman Morris. "But I shall not repeat the error of two years ago and accept the report as final until after the Democratic State Convention has met and made its nominations."

Chairman Morris said that Coolidge sentiment was on the ascendant.

Republican leaders have been discussing the nomination of Palmer Canfield, Prohibition Director, for Attorney General, in the event that some candidate other than Colonel Hayward should head the ticket. The Republicans expect to incorporate in their platform a strong pledge of rigid enforcement of the Volstead law and feel that Mr. Canfield's nomination would be accepted by the dry element as a guarantee that the pledge would be carried out. Another candidate for this nomination is Surrogate Warner S. Rexford of Chautauqua County who called upon Chairman Morris at Republican State headquarters. Mr. Rexford was appointed Surrogate by Governor Miller but subsequently was elected to that office in 1922. Before his appointment, he served as an Assistant District Attorney for several years.

Governor Smith put in a full day yesterday improving his golf. He declined to discuss the report that he had definitely declined to become a candidate for re-election.

"I am not going to say anything more about the governorship now," the Governor said. "When I get ready I will put my decision on paper so that everybody will know."

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, set out last night

Continued on Page Three.

PRESIDENT LEAVES HILLS OF VERMONT FOR WASHINGTON

Groups of People at All Stations to Greet Him Till Darkness Falls.

PRESIDENT FEELS FINE

Last Day With His Father on Old Homestead Is Spent Quietly.

SON'S GRAVE IS VISITED

As One of Her Last Acts Mrs. Coolidge Takes Down Boy's Weather Vane.

Special to The New York Times.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S SPECIAL TRAIN, SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 28.—Leaving Plymouth and the Vermont hills late this afternoon, after a vacation of twelve days, President Coolidge, Mrs. Coolidge and their party passed through this city at 9 o'clock tonight on the way to Washington, which will be reached early tomorrow morning.

There was a group of 200 persons at the Ludlow Station, where the President and his family took the special train for the trip home.

Just as the train pulled out with President and Mrs. Coolidge waving good-bye on the back platform of their car, a few cheers came from the little crowd.

The train passed through small towns and groups were at the stations and waved salutations. Just below Proctor a farmer and his wife, waving sheets, were noticed by the President, and he went to the door and acknowledged their greetings.

President and Mrs. Coolidge stood on the back platform with Secretary Slemp during the trip from Ludlow to Bellows Falls. They responded to the cheers of the villagers and to those who waved from the automobiles.

The train halted two minutes at Bellows Falls, where a large crowd was waiting. The people surrounded the rear car, where stood the Presidential party. President Coolidge bowed.

While the crowds stood watching the party, shrill whoops came down the valley from the throats of two boys who were swimming in the Connecticut River beside the railway tracks.

Mrs. Coolidge recognized it as a greeting to them, and, standing in front of the President, she shouted back and waved her hand to the boys. They continued this greeting for some time, with Mrs. Coolidge responding. The President smiled and finally waved his hands to the swimmers.

While the train was at Bellows Falls the President said to THE NEW YORK TIMES correspondent that he had greatly enjoyed his vacation and was feeling fit.

"Will you return to Plymouth next year?" he was asked.

"I undoubtedly will spend a part of the Summer there," he replied.

The largest crowd along the route of train was at Northampton, Mass., the President's home. There were fully 800 people to greet him. The train ran through the town slowly and the President stood upon the rear platform.

After Bellows Falls was left darkness fell, and the President and his family went to dinner.

Simple Departure From Old Home.

The departure from the old Coolidge home at Plymouth was marked by simplicity. As the party left the white cottage the President kissed his father, as did Mrs. Coolidge and John. They told him that they had a good time and would return next Summer.

A few tears came to the eyes of the Colonel as the President and his party stepped into their cars and waved him good-by.

President and Mrs. Coolidge frequently went to the grave of Calvin Jr. while they were in Plymouth, and today, just before leaving for Ludlow, the President, his wife and son John went to the little cemetery and stood before the grave for several minutes.

One of the last things Mrs. Coolidge did today before leaving was to take down the little wind vane which Calvin Jr. made last year. She put up a new one in its place, to serve until the family comes back next Summer.

After trunks had been packed late this afternoon Mrs. Coolidge, wearing a

Continued on Page Three.

Ford to Learn Oldtime Dances To 'Fit' His Wayside Inn Home

HUDSON, Mass., Aug. 28.—Believing that proficiency in the old New England "square" dances is necessary to the host and hostess of the Wayside Inn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford of Detroit have invited Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Lovett of this town to be guests at the Ford home early in September to instruct them in the quadrille, lancers, caprice and mazourka.

The invitation was received today by the Lovetts and was accepted. The local couple came to Mr. Ford's attention recently when friends in Sudbury told him of their prowess in the oldtime dances.

Mr. Lovett has been a teacher of dancing for more than twenty years. After a conference with the Lovetts at the inn, Mr. Ford decided to obtain their services in anticipation of social events to come later at the old hostelry.

After a week in Detroit the Lovetts will return to instruct some of the Fords' friends in the East who are to be guests at future social affairs at the inn.

LINERS BRING STORIES OF RIDING OUT GALE

The Westphalia Unharmed and Only One Member of Crew Is Injured.

TANKER BADLY BATTERED

Captain Lost as Wave Carried Away Bridge—The Cristobal Dodged Worst of the Blow.

The Danish oil tanker Nordfarer, the captain of which, Nate Madsen, was swept overboard by high seas off Cape Hatteras in last Tuesday's storm in the North Atlantic, came into port yesterday badly battered.

Other vessels that had battled with enormous waves and terrific gales also reached port weather beaten but with fewer casualties than the first ships to arrive after the storm.

The Nordfarer's superstructure was demolished, the bridge was gone, her nautical instruments had been made useless and the engines were so badly damaged that she had difficulty in making port.

The Nordfarer's last stop was at Barbados. She ran into the hurricane at 9 o'clock on Monday night and rode the storm until 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. At that hour, Captain Madsen was on the bridge, and John Afranz, quartermaster, was at the wheel, to which he was securely strapped.

Suddenly, according to the quartermaster, there was a deafening roar. A giant wave had rolled over the decks of the ships and carried away the bridge with the captain. Afranz was knocked senseless by the force of the water. He, too, undoubtedly would have been washed overboard if he had not been strapped to the wheel.

The first thing Afranz remembered was looking out over space where the bridge had been. The master of the ship was nowhere in sight. In such a sea the members of the crew knew there was no hope of rescuing the captain.

The Nordfarer was docked in Edgewater, N. J. She is a ship of 5,600 tons and is registered at Copenhagen. She had a cargo of flaxseed. An inventory of the cargo was incomplete last night, so that the ship's operators were unable to estimate the amount of damage.

The steamship Westphalia of the Hamburg-American Line, which docked at Pier 86, foot of West Forty-sixth Street, reported that the Nantucket Lightship had been blown off her position by the hurricane.

The Westphalia came safely through the storm without a scratch to any one of her 236 passengers. Captain Konrad Lueck, the master, reported that the hurricane struck his ship off the Georges Shoals at 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. Only one person was injured on the Westphalia. He was Carl Schubert, third officer, who broke several knuckles of his right hand in a fall on deck.

Captain Lueck began to put his ship in condition as soon as he received the first radio warnings of the storm. He ordered the third-class passengers to go below. The cabin passengers were allowed to use the promenade deck, but not on the windward side. Furniture was made fast and the passageways and stairways were roped, so that pas-

Continued on Page Three.

Girl, Expecting to Wed Tomorrow, Finds Fiance Married and Has Him Arrested

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 28.—Jacques A. Gordon, 34, of this city, married and father of two children, will be prosecuted by a wealthy New York girl, his marriage to whom is alleged to have been set for next Saturday. He is charged with having obtained considerable money from the young woman to prepare for the wedding.

He also is being held pending investigation of charges that he had practiced medicine without a license and had written prescriptions for drugs for guests at the Hotel Ambassador.

The young woman is Miss Faye G. Bernstein, 20 years old, of 726 Riverside Drive, where she lives with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. I. Rosenfeld. Gordon, it is declared, was unmasked by the brother-in-law, who came here Monday to attend the wedding.

Gordon lives with his family in a frame house on a little side street north of Atlantic Avenue. When he was arrested last night Miss Bernstein and the Rosenfelds went back to New York, but said they would return today to sign a formal complaint.

Miss Bernstein, it is said, had her trousseau all prepared. Gordon had visited her mother and had obtained consent to the wedding. Then the brother-in-law became suspicious.

Coming to this city, he made inquiries about "Dr." Gordon, called at his home and discovered that Gordon had a wife and two children, a boy 3 and a girl 6½ years. He went immediately to the Ambassador Hotel, and finding Gordon and his sister talking together he accused the man of being married.

Handing his straw hat to his fiancée, Gordon said:

"Stay here, dearie, and in five minutes I will bring proof that these charges are false." They waited in vain for his return, then notified the police.

Gordon admitted to Detective Captain Maleed that he had received money from the girl, but denied making any promises of marriage. He said he had worked last year in an Atlantic Avenue drug store. Last Summer he was employed as assistant beach surgeon in the Chelsea beach tent. He said he had not worked steadily in the last seven months. Recently he had been seen on the beach frequently, well dressed and apparently plentifully supplied with money. The girl had been staying at the Ambassador all Summer.

WALES DUE TODAY, WILL AVOID CITY; LEADS FUN ON SHIP

British Royal Heir Will Go to Washington Tomorrow for Luncheon With President.

LEAVES SHIP AT QUARANTINE

And Will Proceed Directly to Glen Cove, Where Scores of Yachts Await Him.

PRINCE CONDUCTS SINGING

He Surprises Berengaria Captain and Chief Engineer With Knowledge of Their Tasks.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ON BOARD THE S. S. BERENGARIA, Aug. 28.—At noon today the Berengaria, with the Prince of Wales on board, stood 587 miles from New York, and making a steady twenty-three knots, which should get her to Quarantine in the early afternoon tomorrow. Yesterday's run was curtailed somewhat by the Gulf Stream and an adverse south-southwest wind, cutting the distance covered to 532 miles, as against 580 the previous day.

At Quarantine the Prince will leave the ship with his thirty-odd pieces of baggage and his party will be taken straight to Syosset, Long Island. For him there will be no difficulties of customs, or even of passports, for he travels in all friendly countries without the identification documents essential to all others except the chiefs of States.

Has Sing-Song on Deck.

When he reaches Quarantine tomorrow he will again become forklaity the King's heir, but today, as on all the days of the voyage, he has gone around the ship with the same eager interest in everything and the same freedom of manner as any other passenger. Last night, after a concert and a couple of dances, he sought the coolness of the promenade deck with Lord and Lady Louis Mountbatten and the Hon. Mrs. Norton. In a dark corner, just out of the wind, they sat in deck chairs singing American jazz songs, with the Prince leading in all of them, and his repertoire seemed inexhaustible.

Then the Prince had a new suggestion. Into a corner on C deck he carried a portable phonograph, and there the four friends sat enjoying a private concert, joining in the songs in low voices. About midnight they retired.

In the ship's concert, at which Grace Larue and Joseph M. Daly gave their services, one of the items the Prince enjoyed most was the singing of sailor songs by Chief Steward Ballyn. The music and the rhythm had for him an extraordinary attraction.

After his strenuous exercises of yesterday, the Prince went again to the ballroom last night to dance with Lady Louis Mountbatten. During one long dance he noticed Miss Leonore Cahill, and stopped to ask her for the next dance. So far she has been the only partner the Prince has had outside his party and the family of Mrs. Chilcot.

Inspects Engine Rooms.

In his inspection of the ship yesterday the Prince showed keen appreciation of the arrangements the Cunard Company has made for accommodating third-class passengers, young students and others anxious to visit Europe for a vacation and unable to pay high fares.

"That is a splendid idea," he said. "They can make the trip without spending much more than it would cost to keep them at home. I think it excellent to give young people a chance to see all there is to be seen in this world, and other countries outside their own."

On the bridge with Captain Irvine the Prince took the sun's elevation, handling the sextant in expert fashion, while he submitted to being photographed.

In the room of the ship's surgeon he showed great interest in what could be done aboard ship for the sick, and when told there had not been a major operation on board in several months he said:

"Well, let us hope it will be a long time before there is another," and rapped his fingers on the door to avert bad luck.

His Versatility Remarked.

While passengers on board boat on pleasure have remarked the ease with which the Prince enters into all the amusements and sports provided, others have spoken of his remarkable versatility. When he talked with Professor Lough yesterday about conditions for the cheap transport of university students he showed a knowledge of university conditions which surprised the professor. When he talked with the ship's surgeon it was the same. Captain Irvine acknowledged that he knew far more about the ship and her management than any other passenger who recently had been honored by a visit to the bridge.

But the man who got the biggest surprise was Chief Engineer James MacDonald, a sturdy Scotsman who presides over the ship's lower regions.

"There is not 1 per cent. of the passengers who come to see the engines who know anything about them," said Mr. MacDonald. "And I was not prepared for such questions as the Prince asked. "I answered them all right," the Scotsman added with a smile, "and I felt proud of him. He notices everything and remembers everything. It was a revelation to me to find he knew so much. He could go through an examination in engineering with better marks than many who call themselves engineers."

The pertinence of the Prince's questions is not confined to engineering mat-

here. Down in the engine rooms the men came to the salute as they went past, and immediately came prompt questions on war records and an exchange of reminiscences. Every time the right word was forthcoming and the right note struck. He knows men as well as engines.

Indifferent as to Clothes.

The Prince has failed to impress the passengers as to clothes, however, though it is pointed out that he is on a vacation. Whatever his thirty boxes contain, they do not seem to have any great stock of tailors' models among them. Guns, polo and golf clubs, fishing rods and instruments of all kinds for his Canadian ranch have taken up more space than clothes in the Prince's dunnage.

While the Prince appeared indifferent as to clothes, however, the ladies of his party were not. Lady Louis Mountbatten and her friend, the Hon. Mrs. Norton, have been two of the most lively women on the ship, not excepting Lady Diana Duff-Cooper, and the elegance of their clothes has been a constant subject of conversation among the women passengers.

This afternoon the Prince and his party watched a series of boxing competitions, and as with everything else, the Prince showed himself an expert judge, not only of boxing but of boxers. Almost without fail he seemed able to pick the winner before the bout began, with his keen estimate of the physical condition of both man and horse.

Although reports of the chances of the British polo team are not encouraging, the Prince is keenly anticipating the match and will play some friendly games himself. He is hoping that his visit will be regarded by the American people as a private one—except for a day's trip on Saturday to Washington to take luncheon with President Coolidge. He will not make any visit to New York, and except for the Washington excursion, will spend the whole time on Long Island until leaving for his High River ranch in Alberta.

Among European passengers who are traveling on the Berengaria are the Princess de Braganza, the Duchess of Oporto, Pierre Wertheimer, owner of Epinard, going to see his horse race at Belmont Park on Monday, and Lady Diana Duff-Cooper, to participate in the performance of "The Miracle."

Answers Leviathan Greeting.

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ON BOARD THE S. S. LEVIATHAN, Aug. 28.—In reply to a greeting radioed from the Leviathan, Captain Hartley received today the following message:

"Convey to the officers and crew warmest thanks for kind message. Looking forward to holiday visit Long Island more than I can say.

"EDWARD P."

YACHTS AWAIT PRINCE.

Glen Cove in Gala Attire—Guards to Keep Roads Clear.

GLEN COVE, L. I., Aug. 27.—The Prince of Wales will land at the New York Yacht Club pier here between 4 and 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, according to information received by officials of the yacht club tonight.

Employes of the yacht club, which has in its membership New York's wealthiest residents, were busy tonight tightening strings of pennants, polishing brass and cleaning accoutrements everywhere. There has not been so much excitement here since President Harding landed at the yacht club from a tender from the Mayflower three years ago.

The Black Watch, the yacht that will bring the Prince here, put into Glen Cove harbor this afternoon with many notables aboard, among them Sir Ashley Sparks, Managing Director of the Cunard Line, who is making final arrangements for landing the royal guest.

Sir Ashley put off from the Black Watch in a tender and was immediately picked up by an automobile, which whisked him away to his estate at Syosset, one mile from the Burden estate, where the Prince is to live during his stay on Long Island.

Picked State troopers will be on hand to guard the Prince along the ten-mile ride on the main highways to Syosset. Two will be on motorcycles and two on horseback. Private detectives will be spread out along the route to give further protection and to keep crowds off the road. Special care will be taken that automobile traffic along the way shall not become congested by motorists anxious to catch a glimpse of Britain's popular heir.

On the Burden estate arrangements are already complete for the reception of the Prince. Motor cars have been polished and repolished until they glisten, the mounts in the stable have been cleaned and groomed to perfection, and great care has been exercised by excited servants to see that the Prince shall enjoy the utmost comfort.

There were many yachts at anchor off the club house tonight, among them the Wakiva, owned by William K. Vanderbilt; the Conewago, owned by James N. Hill; the Dolly Bowen, owned by Alexander Smith Cochran; the Frances, owned by Daniel Tatum; the Crimper, owned by J. S. Corden; the Mystic, owned by Harvey D. Gibson; the Shadow, owned by G. Morris Heckscher; the Colonial, owned by Richard Crane; the Escaramouche, owned by Horatio N. Slater; the Alacrity, owned by Charles Averill Harriman; the Dodger, owned by Harold Parks; the Intrepid, owned by Robert E. Todd; the Sebonick, chartered by Congressman Robert L. Bacon, and the Shadow, owned by Dr. James Ayer.

There are many other yachts in the harbor and it is expected the fleet will be increased tomorrow.

PRINCE WILL AVOID CITY.

He Will Leave Berengaria at Quarantine This Afternoon.

The steamship Berengaria yesterday afternoon sent a message to the Cunard Steamship Line offices in this city predicting its arrival here between 3 and 3 o'clock this afternoon, weather permitting.

As soon as the doctors of the United States Public Health Service at Quarantine have cleared the liner the Prince of Wales will step down a ladder to a tug from which, in turn, he will move to Robert Graves's yacht, the Black Watch. The tug will be necessary because of the far reach to the yacht's deck.

The Cunard Line will provide a tug for the accommodation of newspaper men. The tug will start from Pier 84, North River, and its passengers will board the Berengaria at Quarantine. There they will find the Prince on the A deck awaiting them.

It is planned to have the Prince's party start immediately, when the Berengaria is cleared, for Oyster Bay, with automobiles waiting there to take them to Syosset, four miles away, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burden. Major Edward Dudley Metcalfe, equerry to the Prince, who has been making preliminary arrangements on this side, said yesterday that even this part of the program was subject to change if the Prince desired a different course. It is not on the program that the Prince come to Manhattan, but it was said yesterday it was conceivable he might decide to look over Manhattan again before leaving for Western Canada.

From the moment of the Prince's arrival at Quarantine, said Major Metcalfe, the program would be entirely in his own hands. Scores of invitations have been received at the Burden home, but none of which has been acted on yet.

The Prince will spend the night at the Burden home. He is expected to board a special train at the Syosset station about 7 o'clock tomorrow morning, traveling over the Long Island and Pennsylvania Railroads to Washington, where he will be a luncheon guest at the White House.

He is expected to start back from the capital about 4 o'clock, which would get him into Syosset again about 10 o'clock.

Shortly before the Berengaria reaches Quarantine an airplane will leave Mitchel Field. It will circle over the steamship and will transmit by radio-phone a number of messages of welcome, including one from Governor Smith, for the State of New York. Another plane, piloted by Lieutenant Leonard J. Long of the New York National Guard Air Service, will drop on the Berengaria a message of welcome from Lewis A. Stoddard, President of the United States Polo Association. Aside from Governor Smith's message and the fact that he will be met at Quarantine by J. Butler Wright, Third Assistant Secretary of State, there will be no official formalities. Mr. Wright has been assigned to be with the Prince until he returns to Syosset from Washington.

Major Metcalfe said he had no idea whether the Prince would go into New York to visit the theatres or whether he would attend the Willis-Firpo fight, to which he has been invited. The Prince plans to see the international polo games and to do a bit of polo playing himself. Ten of the ponies of the British team belong to the Prince. Major Metcalfe pointed out that both international teams planned to attend the fight, and for that reason the Prince might decide to go along.

The equerry expressed the hope that the Prince would be spared constant pursuit by camera men, and discussed the advisability of having the reporters meet once a day with a member of the Prince's staff as a means of avoiding a constant attendance on the Prince's activities.

The National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers yesterday sent this radiogram to the Prince:

"Retail Clothiers and Furnishers of America cordially welcome you attend convention and exhibition Grand Central Palace Sept. 8. We recognize in you one who has most naturally promoted the art of careful grooming and the outstanding living example of our idea—dress well and succeed."

Lord and Lady Louis Mountbatten, Major Alfred Duff-Cooper and his wife (Lady Diana Manners) and the Hon. Mrs. Richard Norton, members of the party, have made reservations at the Ambassador Hotel.

Itinerary at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The itinerary for the visit of the Prince of Wales to Washington from Glen Cove, Long Island, and return after an informal lunch with President Coolidge, was made available today by official sources here.

According to the announcement the Prince will land in New York from the steamship Berengaria about noon tomorrow and will go directly to Glen Cove. He will leave New York on his special train Saturday morning and arrive in Washington about noon. At the White House luncheon, described as "very informal," only the members of the Coolidge family and a few officials from the British Embassy will be present.

The Prince will leave Washington about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, returning to Glen Cove on a special train.

It is expected the Prince will be accompanied to Washington by General Trotter, his personal aid, and Colonel Chauvel, military attaché of the British Embassy here. Other members of his entourage, including Lord and Lady Louis Mountbatten, are to remain at Glen Cove.

Embassy officials here do not know whether Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador, will leave his Summer residence at Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., to greet the Prince upon his arrival in New York.

BRITISH COAL MEN PROTEST

Miners Also Consider Approaching Premier over German Rivalry.

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HULL, England, Aug. 28.—The Dawes report, in its relation to the coal mining industry, will be fully considered by the executive of the Miners' Federation at the continuation of their preconference meetings in Hull tomorrow morning, when they hope to agree upon representations to be made by their deputation to the Prime Minister.

The problem with which the miners are faced is not new. Repeatedly since it supplied the attention of the executive for a very long time and there were discussions on the subject between the Prime Minister and representatives of the Federation prior to the meeting of the London conference.

The probable effect of unrestricted German competition on the British coal trade, therefore, has been foreseen, and considered views of the industry already have been laid before the Prime Minister, and the increase in the numbers of unemployed during the last two months has emphasized the warnings of the miners as to the consequences of going on with the reparations policy.

The miners' executive will have before them the latest particulars on unemployment and information as to its dependence on the decreasing export trade. It remains for the leaders to decide upon the sort of request they will make to the Prime Minister. The general view is that any suggestions made can apply only to the receipt of reparations by Great Britain, and that this will leave untouched a part of the difficulty, since it is feared that the export of coal to the Continent will still further decrease when the Dawes plan is put into operation, and particularly when the Ruhr is freed.

DENIES GERMANY CAN ARM SECRETLY

Prof. Quidde Tells Interparliamentary Union That Movement Would Be Detected.

GUN TRAFFIC IS ASSAILED

Geneva Congress Hopes for World-Wide Control of War Material Sales.

GENEVA, Aug. 28 (Associated Press).—If Germany is secretly manufacturing arms, in contravention of the Treaty of Versailles, the quantity is not sufficient to prove a world menace, but only a menace to the republic, Professor Ludwig Quidde, a German pacifist, told the Congress of the Interparliamentary Union at the opening session today.

Professor Quidde declared that the clandestine manufacture of heavy armaments in Germany, including big guns and airplanes, could not be carried out without becoming known generally. The secret manufacture of small arms, he added, was only a possibility.

The union adopted a resolution in which was embodied the hope that co-operation in the control of traffic in war materials, negotiations for which have begun between the League of Nations and the United States, will result in a universal agreement and that all States will agree to supervise sharply the private manufacture of arms.

Another resolution recalled the beneficial results obtained for the cause of peace by the institution of demilitarized zones, and, in particular, by a zone created between the United States and Canada by the treaty of 1817. The resolution urged the special importance which a generalization of this means of pacification would have if adopted under the auspices of the League of Nations.

The union furthermore recorded its judgment that the special attention of Governments, Parliaments and peoples should be drawn to the existence of preliminary symptoms of renewed competition in armaments which have appeared within the last few years. This resolution welcomed with the greatest satisfaction the proclaimed intention of the President of the United States shortly to call a second conference on naval disarmament, and the idea advanced by the head of the British Government to submit questions of armaments for international discussion.

In the fulfillment of its policy of backing up the League of Nations, the union urged all nations to support the repeated recommendations of the League to limit national expenditures in armament.

On the great problem of security, the congress declared that it was necessary to give different guises to the feeling of security, and favored the examination of all practical methods for the creation of such mutual feeling. The most fruitful method, it was declared, would be by the reduction of armaments, but the security question could perhaps be included in a system of mutual assistance based on the covenant of the League.

Many speakers today stressed the imperative need to obtain the cooperation of the United States in all disarmament movements. Dr. Peter Munch, former Minister of Defense of Denmark, voiced the conviction that the United States would never abandon the family of nations in its struggle to settle great problems, and so secure serenity and happiness for mankind.

CANNOT REFUND VISA FEES.

State Department Tells Germany That Law Bars Such Action.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The State Department has replied to the recent note of the German Government calling attention to the fact that thousands of prospective immigrants who paid the $10 visa fee have not been admitted to the United States since the new immigration law went into effect July 1, and suggesting that the money should be refunded.

The department's reply is understood to be that no provision was made in the new law for refunding the fees, and that the Government has no legal authority to make refunds. The note, it is stated, expresses regret at the situation which has arisen.

LAW INSTITUTE FIXES LEAGUE AGENTS' RIGHTS

International Body Decides They Have Equal Privileges With Diplomatic Agents.

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VIENNA, Aug. 28.—The Institute of International Law finished its sessions in Vienna with three projects to its credit. Forty-four members and associates were present, representing seventeen countries. Three members from the United States were Philip Marshall Brown of Princeton, Frederic R. Coudert of New York, and James Brown Scott, Secretary of the Carnegie Endowment Fund, of Washington.

Of three projects voted by the institute one dealt with international law in the general sense of the term, and another with the conflict of laws in the English speaking world.

Speaking of the work of the institute, James Brown Scott said:

"For some time past the institute has had the League covenant before it, and has sought to interpret some of its most important clauses of a legal character. For example, it considered the famous Article X, which Wilson called the heart of the League, which guarantees territorial integrity and political independence of members of the League by pledging the parties to it to protect the status quo.

"This year the institute considered the clause of the covenant extending to agents of the League immunities which diplomatic agents enjoy under international law. After a long and animated debate the institute held that the immunities applied to agents of the League generally, without exceptions even in countries of which they were members, although in such cases it required the consent of such countries to the appointment of agents.

"'Agents' were defined by limiting them to persons directly appointed by the assembly to determine if an agent in question was entitled to immunity.

"One of the resolutions related to the effect to be given to the doctrine of 'prescription' on the country in which it originally applied.

"The resolution on the execution of foreign judgments is an effort to incorporate in its provisions the essential provisions of the English speaking world with the French or Continental viewpoint.

"The institute decided to accept the invitation of the Netherlands Government to hold its 1925 session in The Hague.

"The Hague session will celebrate the 300th anniversary of the appearance of Grotius on the law of nations, which codified, explained and systematized what is today called international law, and is responsible for many international conferences."

During the first Hague conference in 1899, Mr. Scott added, the body adjourned its labors on July 4, and repaired to Delft to lay a silver wreath on the tomb of the father of international law.

FRANCE NAMES DELEGATES.

Chooses Briand and Eight Others to Attend League Assembly.

PARIS, Aug. 28 (Associated Press).—The French Cabinet today appointed as France's chief delegates to the coming Assembly of the League of Nations, Aristide Briand, former Premier; Leon Bourgeois, former President of the Council of the League; Paul Boncour, Deputy and Socialist leader.

Louis Loucheur, Henri de Jouvenel and Senator Maurice Sarraut, all former Ministers, were appointed as alternates.

Leon Jouhaux, President of the French Federation of Labor; Deputy Georges Bonnet, and E. T. Cassin, President of the Federal Union of War Veterans, were named as assistant delegates.

Premier Herriot, who will be at Geneva in a few days, will go to Lyons tomorrow night, leaving there on Monday for the Assembly. So far it seems unlikely that he and Prime Minister MacDonald will travel together.

WILSON & CO. SUED NOW AS INSOLVENT

Three Creditors, With Claims Totaling $2,638, File Petition in Bankruptcy Here.

NEW ANCILLARY RECEIVER

Edward Ward McMahon Named for Eastern District—Thomas E. Wilson Returns to Chicago.

The affairs of Wilson & Company, Inc., the packing concern which is now in the hands of receivers appointed in this State and in New Jersey, were further complicated yesterday by a petition in bankruptcy filed in the Federal Court by three creditors with claims aggregating $2,638. The petitioners and the amount of their claims are Brown & Ferrero Cooperage Company, $1,350; Eidt & Weyand, $1,250, and Fred C. Strype, $38.

The petition alleges that the defendant corporation is insolvent and calls attention to the fact that a receiver was appointed in New Jersey and three receivers have been named here in an equity proceeding. Kohlman & Austrian are the attorneys for the petitioners.

Federal Judge Garvin appointed Edward Ward McMahon as an ancillary receiver in the Eastern District yesterday. The application for the appointment was made by the John Hexner Company, which filed the petition in this district in the friendly proceeding which was followed by the appointment of the three receivers.

Thomas E. Wilson, President of the company, left New York yesterday for Chicago. He had nothing to say prior to his departure.

The next step in the receivership case will be taken next Tuesday when Chancellor Backes will hear arguments on making permanent the New Jersey receivership. The two parties of receivers will act independently of one another, it was explained yesterday, the New Jersey receivership confining its attention solely to the affairs of Wilson & Co. in New Jersey in the event that this receivership is made permanent, and the New York receivership applying to other States in which Wilson & Co. operate.

Additional facts brought to light yesterday indicated that an important cause of the company's difficulties lay in the fact that its plants are in cities where labor costs are exceptionally high. It was also said that the company was handicapped, in competing with other packing companies, as a result of overexpansion made necessary during the war to meet the abnormal demand that then existed.

The re-entry of Wilson & Co. in the live stock market was understood to have been made on the order of Mr. Wilson. Funds were posted by Chicago banks to take care of expenses incident to this move.

LONG TERMS FOR THIEVES.

Mercy Is Denied Band Who Sought $1,000,000 Loot in Warehouse.

Six men who were arrested recently after a gun battle with detectives in a warehouse at Eleventh Avenue and Fifty-fifth Street, where they were trying to steal merchandise worth $1,000,000, received individual sentences of from three to ten years in Sing Sing yesterday. The sentences followed pleas of guilty to burglary indictments before Judge Rosalsky in General Sessions.

Murray Gordon of 585 East 135th Street, and Samuel Holt, who said his wife, a Lieutenant in the Women's Police Reserve, lived in West Thirty-ninth Street, received full terms of ten years each when Judge Rosalsky learned they were ex-convicts. Sentences of from five to ten years were imposed on John J. O'Neill, the watchman in the warehouse, who had conspired with the thieves; Samuel Leiner, 116 West 115th Street, and Samuel Cohen, 766 Grove Street, the Bronx. Louis Geiger, a chauffeur, of 2405 West 112th Street, received a sentence of from three to seven years.

The police informed Judge Rosalsky that O'Neill formerly was a keeper in the Dannemora State Prison, where he is believed to have met Gordon and Holt.

Judge Rosalsky praised the detectives of the Safe and Loft Squad for the skill with which they trapped the band and their bravery in capturing them in the face of a fusillade of bullets.

GOV. BRYAN CHARGES DEFENSE DAY DRAFT

Says War Department, Despite Coolidge Version, Is Sending Orders to War Boards.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 28.—Despite President Coolidge's interpretation of plans for observance of Defense Day, Sept. 12, as a purely voluntary proposition, Governor Bryan, Democratic Vice Presidential candidate, declared today that the War Department is proceeding with its "militaristic program" for the day.

Commenting upon the adoption by the State Convention of the American Legion at Grand Island, Neb., of a resolution approving plans for Defense Day, Governor Bryan said:

"Notwithstanding the President's statement that plans did not call for a mobilization of civilian forces, the regular army officers of Nebraska have sent a letter to the draft boards that were used during the war, asking them to cooperate in calling on the able-bodied men from 18 to 45 to take part in the mobilization test on Sept. 12.

"The War Department's plan is conflicting and out of harmony with the civil head of the Government, which is supreme. It is attempting to go ahead with its militaristic program regardless of the fact that the President has said there was no such intention."

The nominee referred to a letter sent out Aug. 8 by Major Gen. George B. Duncan, commanding the Seventh Corps Area, addressed to "Each World War Selective Service Official in the Seventh Area, on the subject of recognition of World War service and participation in Defense Test Day."

The letter directed the draft boards to "take charge in their jurisdictions of efforts to obtain volunteers of military age and report to their communities the men whom those communities must furnish in event of another national emergency."

"It is the purpose of the Secretary of War," Governor Bryan quoted from General Duncan's letter, "to show the nation's appreciation of your loyal and faithful service gratuitiously rendered by recommending a bill to provide for compensation."

Governor Bryan declared that the regular army had no authority over draft boards in time of peace and was without power to direct such mobilization.

He added that he has directed all the military units of the State to assemble to cooperate with the Federal army to observe Defense Day and has ordered all patriotic societies to lend their aid. He repeated his disapproval, however, of what he termed was a plan to "appoint military committees to mobilize civilians in the State."

The Legion resolution approving defense Day plans, while "general in character," he said, was an endorsement of the position explained by President Coolidge and that outlined in his own proclamation to the people of Nebraska.

Governor Bryan today completed the address he will deliver Labor Day at Elk Point, S. D., where he will speak from the front porch of Louis H. Crill, Democratic Chairman of South Dakota, to an audience of farmers from near-by counties, and in South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska.

Coolidge Withholds Comment.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT'S TRAIN, SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 28.—After President Coolidge was shown Governor Bryan's statement regarding Defense Day, his Secretary sent word from his private car that there was "no comment tonight."

NEWS POSTAL RATES CUT.

So Washington Hears From Stockholm—Waits Official Confirmation.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The postal authorities here are awaiting from the American delegates to the eighth International Postal Congress, in session at Stockholm, scheduled to adjourn today, confirmation of unofficial reports of extensive changes adopted by the congress, among them one lowering the international postage rates on newspapers.

Postmaster General New said tonight:

"I was advised briefly several days ago that something had been done at the Stockholm congress with regard to what are known as overland transportation rates, but I have nothing yet to show that there has been any change in newspaper rates. Press reports have said that one of the conventions signed by the congress proposed to lower the international newspaper rate from 2 ounces for 1 cent to 4 ounces for 1 cent, effective Oct. 1, 1925, but I have not been so advised officially."

Joseph Stewart, special assistant to the Postmaster General, and Edwin Sands, Superintendent of the division of foreign mails of the Post Office Department, are at Stockholm, heading the American delegation to the congress.

REMUS REPUDIATES INQUIRY EVIDENCE

Former 'Bootleg King' Charges Wheeler Made Deal With Him to "Get" Daugherty.

RELEASE TO BE HIS REWARD

He Now Denies His Testimony That He Paid Thousands to Jess Smith for Protection.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 28.—In a sworn statement which he gave out at the penitentiary here this afternoon, George Remus, former "bootleg king," now serving a two-year sentence, charged Senator Wheeler, now third party candidate for the Vice Presidency, and Senator Brookhart with an attempt to "frame" former Attorney General Daugherty. Remus states that testimony given by him before the Senatorial investigating committee to the effect that he had paid money for immunity from Federal prosecution on liquor charges was false, and was given after an understanding had been reached with the two Senators.

Remus charges that a representative of the Wheeler-Brookhart Committee promised him that the Senators would arrange to secure his early release from the penitentiary in return for testimony which would aid them to "get" Daugherty. He explains his present repudiation of his testimony by saying that the Senators have failed to keep this "gentleman's agreement."

Remus says he was visited early in May by Harry Stern, an attorney for the Senate investigating committee. He says that Stern informed him that the committee would "throw themselves behind" him and "that they would get me out of here as soon as possible." Further, he says that Stern stated they (the committee) were out to "get" Attorney General Daugherty, and it was common knowledge in Washington that it had been said some one between $250,000 and $300,000. He said he wanted me to make a statement that would directly implicate Harry M. Daugherty, as United States Attorney General, in "graft money."

Remus's statement after declaring that he told Stern that he had never met Daugherty or talked with him, and knew of nothing against him, continues with a detailed description of the alleged offer made by Stern. He then states that, urged by his craving for liberty, he finally consented to go before the committee in Washington. There he testified that he had frequently met Jess Smith and that he gave Smith tens of thousands of dollars for whisky permits, to continue bootlegging operations without interference by the Federal Department of Justice and to escape serving sentence on charges pending against him. These charges, he said, were being prosecuted by the Department of Justice, of which Mr. Daugherty was then Attorney General.

"I state now as the fact to be," says the statement, "that I never met the said Jess Smith in my life; that I never communicated with him directly or indirectly; that I never tried to communicate with him directly or indirectly, and that I never, directly or indirectly, gave him any money for any purpose, nor ever tried to give him any money for any purpose, and I made the statements to the Senate Committee under the circumstances above set forth."

In reference to the report that he had paid large sum Remus says the story probably arose from offers made to him by Gaston B. Means that, for the sum of $250,000, Means could have the case against Remus pending in the United States Supreme Court certified and considered on its merits and have a decision favorable to Remus handed down by a majority of that court.

The story of this transaction was not told before the Senate Committee, says Means, because the investigation ended suddenly, while he was expecting to be recalled to the witness stand.

Gerard Denies Hughes Attack.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Secretary Hughes today published a telegram from James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, denying that the latter authorized or approved the issuance of a pamphlet entitled "Secretary Hughes by a member of the American Command the Chester Concession," circulated mittee for the Independence of Armenia.

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ARITHMETIC

Question: 4 years' rent at $150 a month equals what?

Answer: 48 rent receipts.

Question: An investment of $4000, then payments of $150 a month for 4 years at Hudson View Gardens equals what?

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Park Avenue, 48th to 49th Sts.

REICHSTAG DEBATES DAWES PLAN ALL DAY

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

the Nationalists by sticking to their guns can force the Government to read the dissolution decree—already signed, it is said, by President Ebert in readiness for the emergency.

But night brings counsel. It may be that a much tamer band of Nationalists will be found tomorrow morning at the right of the Reichstag Chamber when President Walraf rings his bell calling the momentous session to order.

Overtures to Nationalists.

Chancellor Marx, as well as Dr. Stresemann, participated today in conferences with the Nationalist leaders, among them Dr. Hergt and Count von Westarp, in which strenuous efforts were made to arrive at an understanding by which Nationalist opposition to the London agreement could be broken down and sufficient Nationalist support secured by the Government to insure a two-thirds majority in the Reichstag tomorrow for the vital railroad law.

The participation of Dr. Marx in the conferences shows that not only Dr. Stresemann's People's Party, which is friendly to the Nationalists, but also the strong Centre Party, to which Marx belongs, is working tooth and nail to bring the Nationalists into line.

I talked this evening with Dr. Breitscheid, the Socialist leader, who said he believed the Reichstag would not be dissolved. This is significant, coming from a Socialist, since the Socialists have shown much disgust at the Nationalist opposition in the present Reichstag and have strongly favored its dissolution, believing that a new Reichstag would overwhelmingly back the London agreement.

BERLIN, Aug. 28 (Associated Press).—In the voting on the Dawes report bills tomorrow the Government is assured of the ordinary majority for the banking and industrial debenture bills, which suffices for both these measures, and it is believed that the necessary two-thirds majority for the railway bill is also assured. Significant conferences have been in progress to this end throughout the day between Dr. Stresemann and the leaders of the German Nationalist Party, which, it is rumored in Reichstag circles, has received the promise of admission into the Government in return for the support needed to ratify the London agreement.

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BERLIN, Aug. 28.—Only two votes of acceptance are missing to carry the Dawes agreement successfully through the Reichstag. Hoping to win over those two voices in the course of this evening's pourparlers, the chiefs of the Reichstag have postponed the final vote on the Dawes agreement until tomorrow. Numerous promises were made to the Nationalistic sphinx to induce the party to accept the Dawes legislation, but the party still keeps the nation guessing.

Will Sign in London Tomorrow.

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Associated Press).—The formal signing of the agreement to make effective the Dawes reparation plan, concluded at the recent international conference, will take place at the Foreign Office in Downing Street at noon Saturday.

Sir Eyre Crowe, Permanent Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, will sign on behalf of Great Britain, while the Allies and the Germans will be represented by their respective Ambassadors and Ministers.

While definite information on the subject has not as yet been made public, it is understood that the German Government has signified its intention of signing the agreement even if the Reichstag refuses a two-thirds majority by passing the legislation necessary to make the Dawes plan effective.

Ambassador Kellogg plans to be present when the agreement is signed, but he will not affix his name to it.

RESENT BRITISH ATTIUDE.

French Complain That MacDonald Opposes Agreement He Advocated.

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

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PARIS, Aug. 28.—There are still many Frenchmen who view without enthusiasm the situation created by the reparation agreement recently reached in London. The attitude of the Reichstag causes these critics to say once more that Germany will never frankly and freely carry out any arrangement to pay reparations, and the campaign in England against the full application of the Dawes plan is beginning to produce strong resentment on this side of the Channel.

The report published today in several London papers that Premier MacDonald is seeking a revision of the provisions of the Dawes plan evokes much sarcastic comment here, especially when it is recalled that Philip Snowden, who appears to be leading the fight against Germany's economic recovery, is the Minister who it was hoped would offer France debt concession in the October conference as recompense for having adopted that plan. He put Germany on her feet. One hears repeated on all sides the charge that what England sought was to get the French out of the Ruhr.

However, Frenchmen feel that, regardless of what may happen to the Dawes plan, they have shown that they are neither unreasonable nor imperialistic, and that, after all, there is some gain in that.

The Liberté says tonight:

"The whole thing is gross comedy. Germany will no more carry out the Dawes plan than she did the Treaty of Versailles."

The Presse says that it hopes, if Germany rejects the Dawes plan, there will be no more criticism of any steps France may take to collect reparations.

The Intransigeant says it does not understand the British attitude at all. After refusing all French invitations to act firmly toward Germany, England strove three years to obtain easy terms for Germany; and now apparently a large part of English opinion is expressing fear of what Germany will do as the result of the recovery for which the London Government has worked.

The Temps hopes that Mr. MacDonald will not complicate the issue by trying to please the miners, who ask him to interfere with the payment to France in coal as the reparations account, so that France will have to buy from England.

"Such a doctrine," it says, "not only will not help England's commerce, but will produce disastrous results to Germany. If Germany is told that she cannot produce and sell, even if she accepts the Dawes plan, what an argument that will be for partisans of resistance to the fulfillment of treaty obligations! We hope Mr. MacDonald will resist the pleading of those who don't understand how peace must be made. London now going to tear up the Dawes accord?"

The French are particularly worried about what they conceive to be the changed attitude of British business toward the Dawes plan, because the assistance of London financiers is essential to its operation, not only for floating the original German loan, but for the eventual sale of billions of marks' worth of German securities to insure the success of the plan.

Reparation Board May Not Wait.

PARIS, Aug. 28 (Associated Press).—Informal consultations among members of the Reparation Commission indicate that President Barthou and his associates are disposed to appoint an Agent General and other functionaries required to apply the Dawes plan without awaiting for the new German elections. Their purpose, it is said, is to show Germany that the Allies have done everything required of them under the London agreement, and that Germany alone prevents its execution.

It is pointed out, however, that the nominees for the posts under the Dawes plan cannot begin their work until after the Reichstag has definitely passed the necessary legislation. It is understood here that the shortest possible period in which new elections in Germany could be held would be two weeks, but that, in all likelihood, four weeks would be required, thus leaving the question of the Dawes plan settlement in suspense for another month.

The members of the Reparation Commission are waiting for word from Seymour Parker Gilbert Jr., recently Under-Secretary of the American Treasury Department, as to whether he will be willing to accept the office of Agent General in succession to Owen D. Young, who has agreed to give it only three months of his time.

The post is of such importance that it is estimated that in America it would pay from $50,000 to $75,000 annually. The members of the commission, it is understood, do not feel justified in paying more than $30,000, but they are willing to make allowances for house rent, staff and certain other expenses, so that the Agent General's income really would be considerably higher than that figure.

FRENCH PRESS PRAISES DISARMAMENT TREATY

One Newspaper Calls It Timely —Another Doubts It Gives France Enough Security.

PARIS, Aug. 28.—Now that the text of the American draft treaty of disarmament and security has been published the French press has begun to discuss it. The Journal des Debats finds the scheme timely and worthy of being seriously examined, declaring that "it is fortunate that certain eminent Americans, acting, it is true, in a private capacity, have taken the initiative in a new project which is of real interest."

This newspaper praises two points in the draft treaty besides its simplicity. These are the certainty of the proposed procedure for naming the aggressor in the case of hostilities and the admission of the right to make supplementary treaties for mutual assistance in addition to a general treaty.

Le Matin believes that the American proposition, which it said Premier MacDonald will support at Geneva, fails to give France sufficient guarantees. Its editorial declared that "the practical value of the general assistance provided by the American project, in case of aggression, appears to be extremely weak and vague. It suggested that the economic penalties are insufficient in the event of such attack, and military assistance under the draft is limited by reservations.

FRANKS TRIAL ENDS; SENTENCES SEPT. 10

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

we have been criticised because of the length of time it takes for an execution after the Court passes judgment.

"Permit me to say with reference to the delays of justice, that this trial is one of the speediest trials of a criminal case ever heard in this County in which the State has asked the death penalty.

"And this could not have been done if it had not been for the able manner in which the State's Attorney of this county investigated and prepared his case and was ready to go to trial when called. The defense are to be commended because they made no attempt to delay the trial.

"The murder was committed on May 21, exactly two months before the trial started. The defendants were arrested on May 31, ten days after the murder, indicted within a short time thereafter and within six weeks of the day of the indictment the case was on trial.

"So that it cannot be truthfully said that their wealth or property had anything to do with the delay in this case, because there was no delay. There were thirty-four murder indictments returned for murders committed in 1924, between Jan. 1 and May 21, that have not yet been tried; and twenty of them are held without bail in the County Jail of Cook County.

"To those who criticise the Court for listening to testimony after the defendants pleaded guilty, permit me to call their attention to a section of the statute and to the ruling of the Supreme Court thereon. The Supreme Court has said:

"That part of Section 4 of Division 13 of the Criminal Code making it the duty of the Court to examine witnesses as to the aggravation and mitigation of the offense in cases where the party pleads guilty is mandatory and not discretionary, and it is necessary for the Court to make such examination when requested or desired, either on the part of the people or of the defendant. It would be reversible error not to do so."

"As to those who criticise our courts for the delay in execution after judgment, this is because they have been reciting here that in England or some other place they executed them within ten days. I would respectfully call their attention to section 740, chapter 38, of our Revised Statutes, which says:

Quotes Law on Executions.

"When a defendant is sentenced to death the date set shall not occur before the tenth day of the term of the Supreme Court occurring after the producing of the judgment.'

"So that any defendant who was sentenced to death in this county since the date of the indictment of the two defendants in this case could not be executed before the seventeenth day of October next, which is the tenth day of the next term of the Supreme Court following the June term. A person sentenced to death in the middle of June could not be legally executed sooner than a person sentenced to death between then and Oct. 2.

"I am going to close this case under advisement, gentlemen. I have 1,850-odd pages of exhibits. When I say exhibits, it is part of the testimony; it is the Dowman-Hulbert report, parts of the confessions, some of the testimony that was read in secret that contained matter that was not fit for publication and should not be heard in the courtroom, and it will take me some little time to do that and to prepare to decide this matter and render judgment in this case.

"I think I ought to have ten days or so, and I will fix the day at Sept. 10, at 9:30 o'clock, and I will say to those people who are here now that there will be nobody admitted in this room on that day except members of the press and members of the family and sheriffs and the State's Attorney's staff.

"If anything occurs whereby I could not be in a position or cannot be in a position to render it on that day, I will notify the press and the authorities at least three days in advance. But there will be nothing to deter from rendering judgment on that day, gentlemen, unless it is illness. We will continue this case now until Sept. 10, at 9:30 o'clock. Judgment will be rendered in both cases at one time."

While the public is showing unusual interest in the penalty to be meted out to Loeb and Leopold, the two who should be most concerned maintain the blasé, bored air that has characterized them since the beginning of the trial.

In their cells in the county jail tonight they were as cheerful as if they had been taking part in a campus social affair. The latter even joked about the possibility of being hanged.

"If I am hanged," Leopold said, "it will be a rare occasion. Clarence Darrow's 'Roman holiday' will be completely eclipsed. I will arrange to have a good jazz band on hand and plenty of hard pun

76 DAVIS MEETINGS SET FOR SEPT. 9 HERE

Democrats Plan Demonstration to Show Organizations Are Backing National Ticket.

SMITH MAY BE A SPEAKER

Nominee Passes Day Working on Wheeling Address—Western Itinerary Not Yet Ready.

To demonstrate that Tammany and the Democratic organizations of the other four boroughs of New York City are supporting the Democratic national ticket wholeheartedly, arrangements have been made to hold Davis meetings in every Assembly district in the city on the night of Sept. 9.

Announcement to this effect was made by Judge George W. Olvany, leader of Tammany, who said meetings would be held in each of the thirty-five Tammany clubhouses in Manhattan. Assurances have been received from John H. McGoney, the Brooklyn leader, that twenty-five meetings will be held in that borough. There also will be meetings in each Assembly district in the other three boroughs, eight in the Bronx, six in Queens and two in Richmond.

The announcement by Judge Olvany followed a conference with James F. Egan, Secretary of Tammany, and Daniel L. Ryan, recently Secretary, who resigned to take appointment as a member of the City Board of Transportation.

A meeting probably will be held in Tammany Hall and an effort will be made to have Governor Smith speak there and at as many other meetings as he can cover during the evening. It also has been suggested that Mayor Hylan, who announced his support of Mr. Davis after the latter's acceptance speech, be invited to speak. Practically every prominent Democratic State, city and borough official will be pressed into service for these meetings.

Davis Works on Speech.

Judge Olvany has already directed the Tammany district leaders to make every effort to get out a big vote for Mr. Davis. Lists of new voters in 1923 are being prepared and the leaders have been asked to make a special effort to get as many as possible for the Democratic national ticket.

Mr. Davis did not visit his headquarters in the Hotel Belmont yesterday, but remained at his home in Locust Valley. He canceled all appointments for visitors and devoted practically the entire day to writing the speech which he will deliver at Wheeling on Labor Day. The speech will not be political in form, it was learned, but will express fully the principal views on labor.

The statement in a dispatch from Plymouth, Vt., that Coolidge managers were hopeful that Mr. Davis would drift into support of the League of Nations around which interest became the Democratic candidate, it was said, had already taken his stand in support of the League.

Democrats, including Mr. Davis, it was said, do not think much of the proposal of President Coolidge to appoint a commission to study agricultural problems to see what can be done to bring the farmer's dollar up to the purchasing power of the dollar earned in industry. The belief was expressed that there should be action instead of investigation and that there had been too many commissions and too little action all along.

Mr. Davis will express his views on the subject of agriculture and what should be done for the relief of the farmers in the speech he will deliver in Omaha on Sept. 6.

His speech at Denver on Sept. 11 will, it is said, take up a discussion of the sugar tariff and go into the question of the beet sugar industry in this country.

Optimistic Over New England.

Mr. Davis and his supporters are optimistic over conditions in New England. Charles McGlue, Chairman of the Davis Campaign Committee in New England, was particularly pleased with the outlook in Massachusetts. He said that Davis's stand on the Klan had won him many votes.

The reported utterance of John Q. Tilson of Maine that the situation in that State is so complicated this year that the way Maine goes cannot be taken as an index as to how the country is going was quoted as evidence of the way things stand in New England. One Democrat expressed it this way: "This would indicate that the Republicans have given up hope in Maine and are now trying to alibi themselves."

The National Speakers' Bureau, of which James V. McClintic of Oklahoma is Chairman, and James F. Costello of the District of Columbia and Mrs. Bertha S. Tyler of Ohio, Vice Chairmen, will be moved here from Washington today and the direction of the speaking campaign will hereafter will be from New York.

Mr. Davis will be at headquarters today, probably for the last time before Sunday.

Requests for Smith Four In.

Thomas J. Spellacy, Eastern campaign manager, announced that Major Gen. Henry T. Allen, formerly Commander of the American Army of Occupation, would assist him in the campaign after the General's return from Europe in about three weeks.

He also said that the Speakers' Bureau of the Eastern headquarters had been flooded with requests for Governor Smith, the call from the New England States being particularly urgent. Mr. Spellacy will see Governor Smith today and discuss these invitations with him.

Work will be begun immediately on the formation of Young Men's Democratic Clubs in every town and city in New York State. Beginning next Monday a committee headed by John H. Mackintosh, Chairman of the Campaign Committee, and Charles E. Clarke, Chairman of the Bureau of Speakers and Meetings of the National League of Young Democrats, will tour the State. The New York branch of the national organization will have charge of the work. Among the members are Cleveland E. Dodge, Frank L. Polk, Robert Adamson, Judge Frederic L. Kernochan, Lamar Hardy, William Spitney, Bernard L. Shientag, Morgan O'Brien Jr., William H. Edwards, Frank E. Carstarphen and John T. Slade.

Negroes Visit Headquarters.

Among the visitors at Democratic headquarters was a delegation of negroes representing the National Negro Democratic Committee and headed by Oscar H. Waters, editor of The New York Democrat. The purpose of the visit, which was by appointment, was to receive instructions, it was explained, as to the method of handling the coming campaign among the negro voters.

George T. White, principal aid to Clem L. Shaver, National Chairman, received the delegation, which included the following committee officers:

Alexander Manning of Indiana, Thomas H. Smith of Maryland and Mrs. Irene M. Blackstone of New York, Vice Chairmen; Henry E. Seaton of New York, Executive Secretary; A. R. Mayo of New Jersey, Secretary; William T. Richardson of New York, Financial Secretary; Wesley L. Young of Brooklyn, Treasurer; George Queen of Babylon, L. I., Chairman of the Executive Committee; John J. Bell Jr. of New York, Publicity Director, and Halsey Francisco of New Jersey, Sergeant at Arms.

Joseph F. Fitzpatrick, head of the Foreign Language Bureau of the National Committee, announced the appointment of Maximilian Seyfried of Flushing, as head of the Polish division of his organization. Mr. Fitzpatrick also made public a letter from K. S. Karpacicius, editor of the Drive, a Lithuanian weekly published at Cleveland, Ohio, to the effect that all except a few radical Lithuanians in this country who were for Senator La Follette would support Mr. Davis.

DAVIS HAS LOUD SPEAKER CAR.

Device Installed to Enable Crowds to Hear Rear Platform Speeches.

When the train bearing John W. Davis, Democratic Presidential candidate, on his speaking tour leaves here next Sunday afternoon it will include a Pullman car equipped with a device for amplifying the candidate's voice so that it will carry to the furthermost reaches of the crowds in rear platform speeches. Mr. Davis will use the car throughout his campaign.

A crew from the radio department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company finished the installation yesterday. Two men from this company will travel on the car every day for the rest of the campaign to keep the device in working order. The batteries and amplification device are set up in a specially constructed compartment. The speaker talks into a microphone attachable in various positions on the rear rail of the platform, and there are clusters of loud-speaker horns in the top of the vestibule.

DAWES TAKES MESSAGE TO NEBRASKA FARMERS

Republican Vice Presidential Nominee Will Address Them in Lincoln Tonight.

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 28 (Associated Press).—Carrying a message on the agricultural situation to the farmers of the corn belt, Charles G. Dawes left here tonight for Lincoln, Neb., on his second speaking trip as the Republican candidate for Vice President.

Delivery of an address on the farm question tomorrow night in the University of Nebraska Stadium is the object of General Dawes's trip, but scarcely secondary in his mind when he left here was the anticipation of the home-coming arranged for him by his old neighbors in Lincoln, where thirty-seven years ago he began the practice of law.

Word was received from Lincoln today that Democrats and Republicans there were planning to unite in a reception to their fellow-townsman, as they did ten days ago in honoring one of the city's present residents, Governor Charles W. Bryan, who is General Dawes's Democratic opponent for the Vice Presidency.

Whether the nominees would meet during the two days General Dawes plans to spend in the Nebraska capital was uncertain when the General left Evanston. The Republican nominee and William J. Bryan, brother of the Democratic candidate, are close friends, their friendship dating back to their days in Lincoln, where both began the practice of law about the same time.

Expecting many pleasant reunions with old friends, General Dawes is accompanied by Mrs. Dawes and members of their family, and a group of close personal friends from Evanston and Chicago. Their arrival in Lincoln is scheduled for 10:15 o'clock tomorrow morning, and the return trip will not be started until late Saturday.

The nominee spent today putting the finishing touches on his address and in conferences with several callers.

COOLIDGE CARRIES A SHIP.

La Follette Second in a Poll on the Westphalia.

A straw vote taken among the American passengers on the steamship Westphalia of the Hamburg-American line, which docked yesterday from Hamburg, showed Coolidge leading the other Presidential candidates. He got forty-four votes, La Follette received thirty-one, and Davis was third with three.

Among the passengers on the Westphalia was Mrs. Laura Viereck, mother of George Sylvester Viereck, who had been visiting relatives and friends in Baden-Baden. When she was asked if there was any basis for the rumor during the war that Viereck was related to the former German Emperor, she said:

"He is not of the Kaiser, but he is of Hohenzollern blood."

A NEW POLITICAL CLUB.

Women's Organization Plans to Extend Scope to Cover Nation.

The Independent Women's Political Club was organized yesterday at a luncheon at the Hotel Commodore and voted to support John W. Davis for President. Officers were elected as follows:

Chairman, Mary Howard Whiting; Vice Chairmen, Mary Duncan Gibson and Janet E. Levenson; Treasurer, Anna Jane Phillips; Recording Secretary, Jane Bieker; Corresponding Secretary, Alice F. Read.

Another meeting will be held at the Commodore next Wednesday when committees for each of the Assembly Districts in New York City will be announced. It is proposed to make the organization national in character and a beginning will be made by organizing it in New York State.

LINERS BRING TALES OF RIDING OUT GALE

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

sengers could get about in any amount of pitching and rolling.

Captain Lueck said that the storm was at its peak between 8 and 10:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. The wind reached a velocity of more than ninety miles, and the Westphalia was slowed down to seven knots.

The 123 cabin and 111 third-class passengers presented Captain Lueck at Quarantine with a resolution commending him for the skillful manner in which he brought his ship into port.

Another ship besides the Westphalia that escaped damage in the hurricane was the Cristobal of the Panama Railroad Line, arriving from Cristobal twenty-four hours behind her schedule. The Cristobal went 150 miles off her course to dodge the worst part of the hurricane. Captain Alvin W. Haynes said he received radio information of the storm on Aug. 25. After considerable manoeuvring he said he encountered only rough to heavy seas with fresh to whole gales. He estimated that he was 500 miles from the centre of the hurricane area. His passengers commended him for the way in which he handled the ship.

Officials of the White Star Line announced yesterday that after an inspection of the storm-battered Arabic by insurance underwriters it was decided to send the ship to the Morse dry dock for repairs. Inspectors said that no damage was done to the engines or the hull of the Arabic. They made no estimate of the damage to the superstructure. The Arabic was to have sailed next Tuesday. The company said yesterday the repairs would be completed in time for her to sail on Thursday.

BUTLER BACK, SEES WISCONSIN VICTORY

Expects Aggressive G. O. P. Fight to Hold La Follette's Own State for Coolidge.

NUMEROUS POLLS ARE CITED

While They Show Senator in Lead, They Also Show President Running a Close Second.

Even Wisconsin, where for years his political sway has been absolute, may be lost to Senator Robert M. La Follette as the third party candidate for President, according to William M. Butler, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, who, following his return from the Chicago headquarters yesterday, gave a survey of conditions in the agrarian States where the third ticket is supposed to be strong.

Mr. Butler said he had been assured by responsible Republicans from Wisconsin that with an aggressive fight the State can be held for Coolidge and Dawes. In Minnesota and other States within the La Follette sphere of influence, Mr. Butler said, improved markets for farm products and the alliance of La Follette with the Socialists were alienating the farmers and playing havoc with third party prospects.

Mr. Butler said that during his stay in Chicago he heard from nearly every State in the Western territory and that all reports as well as talks with leaders from those commonwealths had been very encouraging.

"Of how many electoral votes do you think President Coolidge is assured?" Mr. Butler was asked after he had outlined these conditions. He hesitated and then he smiled.

"I have great respect for mathematics," he then said, his smile not coming off. I think I will have to put off predictions of that kind until Sept. 15."

Cites Polls Taken in Wisconsin.

Mr. Butler said that out of a number of polls that had been taken in Western States, those taken in Wisconsin had proved of absorbing interest to him.

"Senator La Follette leads as might be expected," Mr. Butler said in connection with this statement, "but not by the vote anticipated. Coolidge runs a close second or did when I left Chicago. Here it would seem that many people who have supported the Senator as a Senator are inclined to a different attitude in the matter of the Presidency. I am not making predictions on Wisconsin but the situation is most pleasing. The Wisconsin people of themselves have taken up the campaign.

"Would you say that the Republican will carry Wisconsin?" Mr. Butler was asked.

"I will say that we are going to make a vigorous fight," he replied. "I was told by half a dozen very sound men who are interested in public affairs and who live in that State that with a real contest Wisconsin can be carried for Coolidge and Dawes."

"In that event La Follette would not get a State," one of the interviewers suggested.

"I am not interested in carrying States for La Follette and I do not know," he replied with a smile.

The Prospects in the Northwest.

All through the agrarian Northwest, Mr. Butler said, farmers have begun to look on the political situation from a new and, from the Republican point of view, a more encouraging angle. Increased prices for farm products and good crops have brought about a decided change within the last month or six weeks, he added.

"The Minnesota prospects are encouraging," he said. "Here the prominence of the Socialist national leaders in the third party camp is distressing to the farmers. The same situation exists in the Dakotas. The farmer is the last man in the world to follow a Socialist lead. His whole life is founded on the recognition of property rights. I have been told that what they fear is that because of the prominence of the Socialist group in the third party organization and campaign their own issues may be ignored.

"None of these States can be said to be anything but Republican. We expect to carry them for President Coolidge and we expect, moreover, to see Republican candidates for the Senate and the House elected. Take Minnesota. Congressman Schall is the Republican nominee opposing Senator Magnus Johnson, the Farmer-Labor nominee who is seeking re-election. Mr. Schall has repeatedly declared for Coolidge in his campaign, which has carried him to all parts of the State. He has forced from Mr. Johnson the statement that if the Presidential election should be thrown into the Congress, he would vote for Mr. Bryan. The reaction has been most unfavorable to Senator Johnson. In consequence it is safe to say that Mr. Schall will be the next Senator from Minnesota and that the President will carry the State.

Says Election Will Be Decisive.

"In South Dakota the various leaders have made progress in reconciling whatever differences may have existed, which augurs well for a Republican victory."

Mr. Butler said that under the circumstances he had little worry over the prospective invasion of the West by Mr. Davis.

"There has been practically no reaction from the speeches of Mr. Davis, so far delivered, although they have received wide publicity throughout that part of the country. On the contrary, the confidence in Mr. Coolidge continues to grow steadily without abatement."

"Do you believe that most of La Follette's strength is drawn from the Democrats?" was asked.

"It is pretty clear to me that it is; indications lead me to believe that;" he replied.

"Do you make that as a general statement, or has it reference to the industrial States?"

"I should say that it applies generally," was the reply.

Mr. Butler said that while in Chicago he had received reports from or talked with Republican leaders from Illinois, Indiana, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Kansas, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Kentucky, Montana, Washington, Oregon and California. All that he had learned about the situation in those States, he said, had been encouraging to a degree. Ohio, he said, was safely Republican. Conditions in Indiana, where Republican prospects have been considered not so promising, Mr. Butler pronounced good.

Mr. Butler said he was not greatly interested in reports that Senator Wheeler would invade the New England States, opening with an address on Boston Common on Labor Day.

STATE LABOR BODY BACKS LA FOLLETTE

Federation's Endorsement Is Opposed by Longshoremen's Union and a Few Others.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 28.—With the exception of opposition on the part of the State Longshoremen's Union and a few stray negative votes, the State Federation of Labor, at its closing session here this afternoon, went on record as endorsing the La Follette-Wheeler Presidential ticket.

James F. Ryan, representing the longshoremen's union, in declaring against the convention's action said that he was not sure but that President Coolidge's labor record since 1910 would bear inspection and criticised the non-partisan policy of the Federation of Labor, which, he said, was being obliterated through the advocacy of La Follette.

Three other delegates went on record as not personally endorsing La Follette. Those who spoke for the endorsement included James Moran of the Marine Engineers' Union, New York; Abraham Lewfkowitz of the New York City Teachers' Union, and Joseph White of the textile workers, Utica.

Coolidge was declared by the La Follette delegates to be the "100 per cent. candidate of big business" and the principles in the platforms of both Democratic and Republican parties were called false and meaningless.

Governor Smith was termed a sincere friend of labor in a resolution adopted, the Federation going on record as stating the Governor had performed all his obligations to labor with reference to promises made by him. Bernard L. Shientag, State Industrial Commissioner, also was praised for his fair attitude toward labor.

A resolution, offered by a Schenectady delegate, favoring the "one big union" idea, was rejected, President Holland remarking that "nothing will be railroaded through here."

President James P. Holland and all other officials of the organization, with one exception, were re-elected today. In the office of Fourth Vice President, W. A. Engle of Buffalo was replaced by M. J. Fanning of Schenectady.

The State Building Trades Council elected these officers: President, James S. Keyes of Buffalo; Vice Presidents, William F. Kilmartin, Mount Vernon; T. J. Taggert, New York; Thomas Fay, Syracuse; Edward Ackerly, Tarrytown; Herman Bolnik, Schenectady, and Secretary-Treasurer, Henry Wilberger of Tuckahoe.

The Executive Committee of the State Federation will meet tomorrow morning.

UNION ENDORSES DAVIS.

Hudson County Organization Declines to Support La Follette.

The Hudson County Central Labor Union in Jersey City last night endorsed John W. Davis and Charles W. Bryan, the Democratic candidates for President ad Vice President.

When the proposition was placed before the meeting four delegates out of the thirty present waged a campaign to follow the action of the American Federation of Labor's Executive Committee in approving the La Follette-Wheeler ticket. These four voted against endorsing the Democratic candidates.

TO DECIDE CLOAK DISPUTES.

Raymond V. Ingersoll Made Impartial Chairman at $20,000 a Year.

Bernard L. Shientag, State Industrial Commissioner, announced last night that Governor Smith's special committee headed by George Gordon Battle, which recently prevented a strike of thousands of workers in the cloak and suit trades, had appointed Raymond V. Ingersoll as Impartial Chairman in the industry, a position similar to that of Judge Landis in baseball. The salary is $20,000 a year.

The members of the committee besides Mr. Battle are Commissioner Shientag, Herbert H. Lehman, Arthur D. Wolf and Lindsley Rogers.

The four parties to the recent controversy, the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union, the Cloak Makers Joint Board, the jobbers and the employers, have agreed that Mr. Ingersoll shall sit in at discussions whenever there is a disagreement.

Mr. Ingersoll, whose home is at 140 South Oxford Street, Brooklyn, is a lawyer, served as a City Magistrate in 1901 and from 1914 to 1917 also as Park Commissioner of Brooklyn, and is now Secretary of the City Club.

WHEELER TO INVITE COOLIDGE TO DEBATE

Announces He Will Challenge the President to Discuss Scandals.

SPEAKS IN BOSTON MONDAY

W. H. Johnston Replies to Judge Gary's Statement That the Workers Won't Back La Follette.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, third party candidate for Vice President, is anxious to confront President Coolidge in a discussion of campaign issues on the stump. He announced today that in his speech on Boston Common on Labor Day he will challenge Mr. Coolidge to take part in a series of debates with him on "the oil, Veterans' Bureau and Department of Justice scandals."

"At Boston I shall challenge the President to public debate," said Mr. Wheeler. "I shall challenge him to take the stump in order that the people may learn from him personally his attitude on these scandals."

"We are not worrying one bit about Mr. Davis," said Senator Wheeler. "His candidacy can be dismissed with a word or two. I think he will run third in the race."

Following his speech in Boston, Mr. Wheeler will visit New Hampshire, Maine, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Northern New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. He plans to make four or five speeches a day on this tour.

Replying to the recent assertion of Judge E. H. Gary of the United States Steel Corporation, that "the working people will not support Mr. La Follette," William H. Johnston, head of the Machinists' International Association, and a member of the La Follette National Committee, declared today that Judge Gary "showed a total ignorance of the attitude of millions of workers who are so unfortunate as to lack the protection of a union."

"Appointing himself the spokesman of the producing class of this country, Judge Gary tells the newspapers that the 'working people in general will not support La Follette.'"

Mr. Johnston added: "The head of the steel trust that since its formation has taken hundreds of millions out of the small earnings of the average citizen is naturally anxious to create his impression. The workers in this country are in such a vast majority that no one knows better than this defender of the twelve-hour work-day and seven work-day week what would happen if they decided to take political power into their own hands. The millions that are organized are going to be unorganized workers in this campaign and join their forces on the political field in support of La Follette and Wheeler. They will usher in an era of real prosperity for the people in place of continuing the era of plunder for the plutocracy.

"Judge Gary is in for a surprise, and we welcome his opposition as eloquent notice to the producing class in America, the vast majority, that La Follette and Wheeler are the real candidates of the toiling masses."

LEAGUE COUNCIL SITS TODAY

Preliminary Discussion of Military Control of Central Powers Held.

GENEVA, Aug. 28 (Associated Press).—How the League of Nations could undertake the military control of Germany, Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria was discussed today by the League's Permanent Commission on Military, Naval and Aerial Affairs. The official communiqué is silent on what the commission accomplished, but it shows that Japan was represented by eight military and naval officers, while France and Great Britain had four and three spokesmen respectively.

Representation on the commission is limited to countries having seats in the Council, with no restrictions as to the number of delegates each country may send.

With the Council of the League holding its opening session tomorrow under the Presidency of M. Hymans, Geneva shows extraordinary animation on account of the crowds of arrivals, all bidding for an opportunity to watch the proceedings.

Each official delegation is accompanied by a considerable contingent of private nationals affiliated with organizations for the promotion of peace or dedicated to fostering the idea of the League, and all demand seats for the Assembly sessions. Forty national organizations of various European countries have sent these special delegations, thus testifying to the growing place the League occupies in the minds of the people.

BOLTS "MA" FERGUSON.

Committeeman Love Resigns, Saying He Won't Support Her.

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 28.—Announcement that he would not support the candidacy of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson of Temple for the Governor of Texas, and that he had forwarded his resignation as Democratic National Executive Committeeman for Texas to Clem L. Shaver, the National Chairman, was made here this afternoon by Thomas B. Love of Dallas.

Mr. Love was elected National Committeeman at the State Democratic Convention held in Waco recently.

3D PARTY DISAVOWS LOCAL CANDIDATES

No Factional Nominee to Be Endorsed, Nor Can He Use Liberty Bell on Ballot.

Official announcement was made yesterday by Arthur Garfield Hays, Chairman of the La Follette-Wheeler Campaign Committee, that no local candidate may look for an endorsement from the third party. Nor, Mr. Hays said, would they be permitted to appear on the ballot with the emblem of the La Follette-Wheeler group.

This will make it necessary for such stanch La Follette men as Representative Fiorello H. LaGuardia, a candidate for re-election from the Twentieth Congressional District, to go on the ballot either under the Socialist emblem or else by petition as independent candidates.

"No local committee," said Mr. Hays, "has any right to endorse local candidates or to give any one the right to use the name 'Progressive Party' or the party emblem, the Liberty bell.

Mrs. Robert M. La Follette and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, according to announcement made yesterday by the Committee of Forty-eight, have been invited to be the guests of honor at the first of a series of La Follette-Wheeler luncheons to be given under the auspices of the All-Party Progressive League, representing Democratic, Republican and independent voters who have come out for the third party candidates. The luncheon is to be given at the Café Boulevard on Sept. 9, with Congressman LaGuardia as the principal speaker.

DENIES NEW FIGHT ON KLAN.

Sherman Says If Court Is Defied, District Attorneys Should Act.

Contrary to reports, there is no plan on foot in the office of the Attorney General of this State to start legal proceedings against the Ku Klux Klan, according to Attorney General Sherman, who, while here yesterday, expressed surprise at a report from Albany.

"As far as the Klan is concerned, our work was done when we put it out of business, and any one who has an idea that we have a plan for going further is laboring under a misconception," said Mr. Sherman. "The order which we obtained from Supreme Court Justice Staley nullified the incorporation of the Klan in this State. It is not now an incorporated body. If it is functioning now, it is functioning in violation of the law, and may be proceeded against criminally.

"If the Klan is functioning in this State, the matter is one for the District Attorneys in various counties to take up."

Last night the Attorney General issued a statement denying that he planned a new action. He added:

"About a year ago, after the enactment of the Walker law, there were filed with the Secretary of State alleged certificates of incorporation in behalf of organizations known generally as the Ku Klux Klan and Kamelia, the latter being a women's associated society. The Walker law provided that within thirty days after it took effect certain secret societies were required to file with the Secretary of State a complete list of membership. It seems that certain counsel were of opinion that if the Klan organization could incorporate under the Membership Corporations law within the thirty-day period it would be absolved from the necessity of complying with the Walker law decision.

"On examination by my department of the so-called Klan certificates of incorporation, it developed that Mr. Justice Pierce of the City of Buffalo certified that the certificates as filed with the Secretary of State were altered to a different form from that which was presented to the Justice. Upon this evidence, the Attorney General brought suit in the Supreme Court of Albany County to declare null and void and with no effect these two certificates of the Klan organization. After due argument and deliberation, Mr. Justice Staley held with the State and ordered the certificates be declared void."

Wheeler Gets Choice on Trial Date.

Special to The New York Times.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Aug. 28.—Senator Wheeler can choose to be tried before or after election, United States District Attorney Slattery said today in reply to the charge of J. M. Nelson, La Follette-Wheeler campaign manager, that the Department of Justice was being used as an "adjunct of the Republican National Committee."

REPUBLICANS REVIVE BOOM FOR MACHOLD

Continued from Page 1, Column 5.

within a few feet of a petition bearing about 30,000 names asking him to run for Governor on the Republican ticket, but the petition was not produced, and officially he did not know of the nearness of the boom material. He will hear about it in a day or so.

The occasion was the annual dinner and dance of the National Council of Traveling Salesmen's Associations at the Hotel Pennsylvania. Colonel Roosevelt was the principal speaker. He talked on the necessity of getting out the vote at the next election. He told the salesmen that the smoking car had succeeded the corner store as the great American forum, and that it was within their power as patrons of the smoking cars to spread the word that the peace-time slacker is the man who stays home, plays golf or attends only to his ordinary business on election day.

PRESIDENT LEAVES HILLS OF VERMONT

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

white apron, helped the housekeeper, Mrs. Aurora Pierce, in righting things and taking some of the furniture out of the living room for the arrival of pilgrims who have been visiting the homestead in steady streams since last August.

Consider House a Shrine.

The Coolidge home stands today as a shrine like the house where Daniel Webster was born in New Hampshire. Since the day after Mr. Coolidge took the oath of office as President in the small living room in his father's home last August, visitors have flocked here. Colonel Coolidge has taken a great pride in showing the room and the old lamp, which is entirely of blown glass. He began keeping a record of the visitors and has ten books full of names. He estimates that there are fully 25,000 of them.

Colonel Coolidge has missed the pilgrims during the stay of his son and daughter-in-law. Once or twice he has succeeded in getting a visitor he liked across the dead line of the Secret Service guards and shown the lamp and room. This was when the President was away. Tomorrow the home will be reopened to visitors, and it is estimated that the crowds will be larger than usual because of the recent attention centred upon the place.

"I expect that the crowds will be larger than they have been," Colonel Coolidge said.

"I do not object at all to letting the people see the place, provided they are really interested."

The visitors' book shows names from nearly all the States and many from foreign countries. The latter are chiefly from England.

Ancient Relics Are Shown.

Colonel Coolidge today told THE TIMES correspondent the history of the lamp. It is just the ordinary glass base lamp that was sold during the Civil War and then was regarded as an article of adornment for the best room.

Colonel Coolidge said that in 1867 he started storekeeping and this was the first one he had bought in Boston. The other day a queensware man saw it and said that the same lamp was still sold by the firm from which Colonel Coolidge had bought his first consignment of goods.

Other things displayed yesterday in the Coolidge home, while the President and his wife were calling upon Governor and Mrs. Proctor, were a homespun frock and a shirt. These, the Colonel explained, were made by the President's grandmother when he was 14 years of age and had been used every Summer during his school and college days, and even last year when he was working in the fields and doctoring some of the sick maple trees.

The Summer White House has passed into history as quickly as it arose. During the President's stay eighteen secret service men under Dick Jarvis, the men who have guarded Presidents for many years, kept the crowds away and protected the President from cranks. This has been the hardest job the men have had on a Summer detail.

Oyster Bay, the Roosevelt home; Beverly Farms, the resort of President Taft, and Cornish, N. H., the vacation home of President Wilson, were surrounded by throngs and easily watched. Here the white cottage stood beside the road, and it was necessary to shut it off entirely, except to those who lived along it. Night patrols were maintained and secret service men guarded the roads leading into Plymouth from two directions. There was not a single annoying incident during the vacation period, however.

Ex-Governor Percival W. Clement of Vermont, Dr. Gerry Morgan of Washington, George W. Davison, President of the Central Union Trust Company of New York, and John French, President of the Woodstock Country Club, chatted with the President on his last day in the mountains.

Will Revive Capital Activity.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—With the return of President Coolidge tomorrow, Washington will again become the centre of the Republican activities, which have been largely quiescent here during his Vermont vacation.

The President will have his customary conference with newspaper correspondents tomorrow and will speak before the National Fraternal Congress of America at noon. Out of these meetings campaign news is anticipated.

Secretaries Hughes, Hoover and Weeks, all of whom have been absent from Washington, will be here tomorrow and Secretary Mellon is expected next week. Chairman Butler will arrive on Tuesday.

White House information today is that the Presidential party will arrive at the Union Station at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning, going at once to the White House for breakfast.

SHAVER DECLARES COOLIDGE IS 'STOPPED'

Democratic Chairman Says Davis Speeches Electrify Country—Mrs. Blair Chides Republicans.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—"We feel that we have Mr. Coolidge absolutely stopped right now," said Clem L. Shaver, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, discussing the political outlook this afternoon. "Mr. Davis's frank and forceful speeches dealing with the campaign issues are producing an electrical effect throughout the country."

Exceptionally good reports have been received, particularly from Kansas, Indiana, Nebraska and West Virginia, the Chairman stated.

He said that advices on the Maryland outlook were "good," and that he did not believe the Ku Klux Klan issue would figure nationally in Oklahoma. Regarding whether the reported declination of Governor Smith to run again in New York would advance or deter Democratic prospects in that State, he said:

"There are many angles there. For one thing, the national and State candidates would not even be on the same ticket."

The financial organization of the party is going ahead steadily, Mr. Shaver declared. He added that the first report on contributions and expenditures would be made to the Borah Committee about Sept. 1.

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Democratic National Vice Chairman, issued a statement tonight chiding the Republican Party for claiming credit in its campaign textbook for legislation protecting women and children.

"The Democrats, under Wilson, gave the nation the only child labor laws that have ever been put upon the Federal statutes," she said. "The amendment failed of action in the Congresses when Mr. Harding was President and was passed only when the Democrats and Progressives in the Congress took control from the Republicans.

"The Children's Bureau was created in a Democratic House in the last months of the Taft Administration and its period of greatest growth and efficiency was under the Administration of Woodrow Wilson, which fostered and extended its activities.

"Under the ensuing Harding Administration appropriations for this bureau and the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor were cut until many plans had to be abandoned. Further cuts in appropriations for these departments, it is rumored, are in prospect under President Coolidge's Administration.

"The first standards covering women in industry and the principles of equal pay for equal work were part of the war legislation under Wilson, passed to protect wage earners.

"Woodrow Wilson was the first President who ever spoke and wrote and voted for the enfranchisement of women. But Democrats do not claim they enfranchised women—that was accomplished by the patient effort of several generations of intelligent and devoted women who never ceased their labors until the fight was won."

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Farmland to Fairyland

After the Indians sold Manhattan Island for $24, a stolid Dutchman worked this farmland. To this farmer the view today would look familiar, but these apartment homes must contain conveniences he hardly expected to find in heaven. Automatic refrigeration, dishwashing machines, garbage incinerators, radios, restaurant, steam-laundry, Post Office, etc.

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Deposits Drawing 2 Per Cent. Will Now Be Invested in 4¼ Municipal Bonds.

THE LIE FREELY PASSED

Controller Walks Out and Hylan's 2,000-Word Attack on Him Is Laid on Table.

Following a stormy meeting of the Sinking Fund Commission at the City Hall yesterday, during which the lie was freely passed between Controller Craig on the one side and Mayor Hylan and Chamberlain Berolzheimer on the other, which resulted in the Controller abruptly leaving the room, the Mayor and the Chamberlain backed completely down in their long controversy with the Controller regarding the investment of Sinking Fund money in municipal bonds.

As a result of the Mayor's giving in to the Controller, the latter announced that he would now sign warrants allowing for the withdrawal of some $35,000,000 from banks, where the money is on deposit drawing 2 per cent. interest, and invest it in New York City bonds drawing 4¼ per cent. He said the only difficulty had always been the refusal of the Chamberlain to tell in what banks the city's money was kept. The Chamberlain named fifty-five banks and trust companies where the various sinking funds are on deposit.

Craig Explains the Situation.

The Controller issued this explanatory statement last night:

"Mayor Hylan and his Chamberlain were today compelled, by the insistent opposition of the Controller, to abandon the policy that they have pursued for more than five years in refusing to sign any warrants for the investment of Sinking Fund moneys unless they were drawn upon the Chase National Bank. Every pretext that Mayor Hylan and his Chamberlain have invented to avoid and delay the investment of $35,-485,247.79 of idle cash belonging to the sinking funds in New York City bonds bearing 4¼ per cent. interest instead of leaving it on deposit in favored banks at 2 per cent. has at last been abandoned.

"The attempt to deduct from the investment $600,000 of idle cash, which has accumulated since June, was abandoned by a resolution confirming the full amount for which the warrants were drawn by the Controller. The fiction of huge profits alleged to have been saved by not selling Liberty bonds, was shattered by the unreeling action of the market, which showed declines to below those at which the Controller recommended the sale of Liberty bonds.

"For the first time since Berolzheimer has been Chamberlain, under appointment from Mayor Hylan, they have recognized their obligation to sign warrants drawn by the Controller upon the banks other than the Chase National Bank, where these moneys were carried on deposit.

Cites Corporation Counsel.

"The pretext that the warrants heretofore drawn should have been made payable to the order of the Chamberlain instead of to the City of New York, whose bonds are being purchased, was abandoned upon advice from the Corporation Counsel that the opposition of the Mayor and his Chamberlain was untenable. The Controller has been relieved from the necessity of withholding his signature to the warrants for $35,-485,247.79 until after they were signed by the other members, because such warrants are now to be honored by the banks where the money is held and not presented as overdrafts on the Chase National Bank for an amount more than $17,000,000 in excess of what it may legally have on deposit.

"The action taken today by Mayor Hylan and his Chamberlain was in compliance with the letter of the Controller dated Aug. 26, 1924, in which it was pointed out that the warrants should be drawn on the banks 'where the Sinking Fund cash is held, if the Chamberlain is willing to tell where he keeps the money from day to day in the illegal exercise of an assumed power to switch Sinking Fund moneys from one bank to another without the knowledge or consent of the Controller or the Sinking Fund Commissioners.'

"The Chamberlain today disclosed the facts in relation to these deposits just in time to avoid carrying the city's credit over Niagara Falls in the canoe which he and Hylan were attempting to paddle in the rapids. One thing, however, the Mayor has accomplished. For more than ten weeks he has prevented the withdrawal of this cash from the banks where it was kept on deposit at 2 per cent., when it should have been invested in New York City bonds paying 4¼ per cent."

A number of important items were on the calendar of the Sinking Fund Commission yesterday, including a hearing on the proposed fixing of wharfage and dock rates to provide, according to the Mayor, for the addition of $1,000,000 in revenue to the city treasury. The usual banter between the Mayor and the Controller had taken place when Stewart L. Browne, President of the United Real Estate Owners' Association, approached the dais and engaged the Controller in conversation.

Summonsed in Browne Suit.

A moment later a young woman appeared and handed the Controller a summons in the suit which Mr. Browne has brought to force the Controller to refund to the city the money paid to Walter J. O'Neil, formerly an employe in the Department of Finance, who is alleged to have done no work for his salary. The Controller glanced at the papers and flushed angrily.

"This is another sweat trick of the Hylan-Berolzheimer twins," he exclaimed. "Berolzheimer buys up a set of stenographer's minutes and together with the Mayor persuaded Stewart Browne to start this action. This man Browne comes here and engages me in conversation to identify me to the young lady, and she serves me with the papers."

"That is absolutely false and he knows it," shouted the Mayor. "He has no regard for the truth at all."

"The Controller is a liar," interjected Berolzheimer.

"This suit that Mr. Browne is starting against me is for $3,000," smiled the Controller. "If he can get a judgment from me for that amount I will double it and give him $6,000."

One of the Controller's aids leaned over and whispered in his ear.

"Oh, my blood pressure is all right," the Controller was heard to say. "The Mayor had better look out for his."

Mayor Defends His Course.

When matters had quieted down somewhat the Mayor resumed a discussion of the investment of Sinking Fund moneys and defended his course in the proposed transaction, saying that it was merely a bookkeeping operation, the city only taking the funds from one pocket to place them in another.

"I'm trying to take it out of the pockets of your friends down in Wall Street and put it in the pockets of the taxpayers," was the Controller's comment.

"That's another lie," again interjected Mr. Berolzheimer.

The commission finally got down to business and voted to permit the Controller to invest $600,000 held in Liberty bonds in the new issue of municipal bonds.

"You've again come round to my way of thinking, said the Controller. "You asked legal advice and got it. I was right. Well, I'll not vote on this measure because it is only confirmation of previous action."

After the roll-call the Mayor drew a pertinent document from his pocket and asked the clerk to read it.

"What is it?" asked the Controller.

"Don't show it to him," the Mayor ordered.

"I won't consent to its being read until I know what it's about," said the Controller.

"Read it," thundered the Mayor, and the clerk began. The Controller hurriedly gathered up a bundle of papers before him and started for the door.

Dodges 2,000 Words of Hylan.

"I have much more important business than this to transact," he shouted as he disappeared through the door. The clerk then continued to read the document produced by the Mayor. It turned out to be a 2,000-word resolution, reviewing the controversy over the Sinking Fund investments, assailing the Controller but furnishing the list of banks where the city's money is on deposit, as requested by the Controller. The Controller's sudden departure dissolved the quorum. No further business could be legitimately transacted, and the resolution was laid on the table.

"There is nothing I can see that we can do today," the Mayor remarked. "With the Controller gone we can take no action because there is no quorum. As far as I can see, it would be useless to hear anybody."

It was then decided to place the matter on the calendar for Sept. 11. The group of shipping men who had sat through the proceedings looked at each other in amazement. One asked the Mayor if the matter he was interested in could not have preference at the next meeting, so the Controller's presence would be assured.

"But we can't seem to keep him here," said the Mayor.

"There ought to be some way," the man suggested.

"Yes," replied the Mayor, "we can lock the doors after he comes in and keep them locked. We never know when he'll run out on us."

List of Deposits in Banks

The list of banks and trust companies and the amount of the various sinking fund deposits on hand at the close of business Aug. 22, as furnished by the Mayor and Chamberlain Berolzheimer follows:

SINKING FUND OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

	Bal. on Hand Close of Bus. Aug. 22, '24.
Chatham and Phenix Nat. Bank	$2,000,000.00
Chemical National Bank	500,000.00
National City Bank	6,100,000.00
National Bank of Commerce	700,000.00
Chase National Bank	215,188.24
First Nat. Bk. of New York	850,000.00
Fifth Nat. Bk. of New York	500,000.00
Gotham National Bank	100,000.00
Mech. and Metals Nat. Bank	2,250,000.00
National American Bank	100,000.00
Public National Bank	400,000.00
Seaboard National Bank	250,000.00
Bank of America	250,000.00
Central Mercantile Bank	300,000.00
Corn Exch. Bank (main office)	950,000.00
Bankers Trust Company	850,000.00
Guaranty Trust Company	1,250,000.00
Metropolitan Trust Company	400,000.00
New York Trust Company	1,000,000.00
Brooklyn Trust Company	750,000.00
WATER SINKING FUND OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.	
National City Bank	4,600,000.00
Chase National Bank	1,489,885.47
Guaranty Trust Company	1,750,000.00
RAPID TRANSIT SINKING FUND OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.	
American Exchange Nat. Bank	2,000,000.00
Chemical National Bank	2,000,000.00
Chase National Bank	206,686.52
SINKING FUND FOR THE REDEMPTION OF CITY DEBT NO. 1.	
Chemical National Bank	500,000.00
National City Bank	250,000.00
Coal and Iron National Bank	1,250,000.00
Chase National Bank	1,387,549.48
First National Bank of N. Y.	7,100,000.00
Harriman National Bank	750,000.00
Mechanics and Metals Nat. Bank	250,000.00
Bank of America	50,000.00
Federation Bank	100,000.00
Pacific Bank	500,000.00
Bank of the United States	150,000.00
Bankers Trust Company	250,000.00
Central Union Trust Co.	100,000.00
Empire Trust Co.	400,000.00
Metropolitan Trust Co.	100,000.00
New York Trust Co.	4,000,000.00
New York Trust Co. (57th St. Branch)	153,102.82
Mechanics' Bank, Brooklyn	114,678.83
Corn Exchange Bank (Tremont Branch)	12,177.81
Corn Exchange Bank (Queens County Branch)	4,444.42
Corn Exchange Bank (Staten Island Branch)	5,680.00
SINKING FUND OF THE FORMER CITY OF BROOKLYN.	
National Bank of Commerce	$300,000.00
Chase National Bank	194,758.74
Kings County Trust Co.	2,000.44
WATER SINKING FUND OF THE FORMER CITY OF BROOKLYN.	
Chase National Bank	$60,028.10
First National Bank of New York	2,250,000.00
Seaboard National Bank	100,000.80
Empire Trust Co.	850,000.00
United States Mortgage and Trust Co.	500,000.00

The resolution requests the Controller to prepare and sign warrants and present them to three other members of the commission for their signatures for withdrawals against the above balances, which the Controller has now promised to do.

SINCLAIR'S APPEAL ALLOWED BY COURT

Government Loses in Fight to Keep Oil Man's Demurrer From the Supreme Court.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Harry F. Sinclair, lessee of the Teapot Dome Naval Oil Reserve, scored a point in his legal battle with the Senate special committee investigating the oil lease transactions today. The Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia granted his motion for a special appeal from an order of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, which overruled his demurrer to the indictment charging contempt of the Senate. The Senate Committee alleged that Mr. Sinclair was in contempt for refusing to answer certain questions.

Today's action by the Court does away with any idea that Mr. Sinclair will be tried this Fall before the election. It is understood that whatever the result in the District Court of Appeals, the case will be taken to the United States Supreme Court.

The Federal Government vigorously opposed the motion of Mr. Sinclair for a special appeal from the ruling of the lower court, but objections of its counsel were overruled.

NEGROES DENOUNCE MEN OF OWN RACE

Marcus Garvey Lays the Difficulties of His People to "Blacks Themselves."

LIBERIAN BAN ASSAILED

"International Convention" Adopts a Resolution Reading Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois Out of the Race.

The decision of the Liberian Government to prevent the wholesale emigration of negroes to that country, as planned by Marcus Garvey and his followers in the Universal Negro Improvement Association will not dim their hope for "redemption" but will only be an incentive for more active work in behalf of their "dream," according to Garvey himself and other speakers at yesterday's session of the fourth annual "international convention of negro peoples of the world," now in session at Liberty Hall, 120 West 138th Street.

Having been informed that the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company had recently received a concession of 1,000,000 acres of land in Liberia, Garvey said an appeal will be made to Harvey Firestone to relinquish this concession.

Garvey assured his audience that the thinking white people in this country were not antagonistic to the negro and he added that if the white people were awakened to the negro's present dilemma they would come to his assistance. He said he felt sure that Mr. Firestone would yield his recently acquired rights in the South African republic in favor of the negroes.

When Dr. J. J. Peters, a Chicago delegate, had finished a talk in which he said that "the day is not far distant when every damn white man is going to pay for every oppression he is giving the negro" Garvey was quick to announce that Peters was speaking only for himself, and was not voicing the sentiments of the organization.

"I do not blame the white man for the difficulty we find ourselves in at this time," Garvey said. "It is not the white man at all who is stopping you from going to Liberia. It is the black men themselves who deserve the blame."

Taking up this view, many speakers denounced men of their own race. They were especially vehement in their denunciation of Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, editor of The Crisis, and Director of Publications of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who has opposed Garvey and his organization. They also attacked Solomon Porter Hood, American Minister to Liberia, and President King. Garvey called Hood at the time of the latter's appointment by President Harding "an insignificant negro preacher from New Jersey."

There was considerable discussion following the reading of a resolution denouncing Du Bois. Some persons thought he ought not be "dignified" by being considered by the organization. A vive voce vote was taken and Garvey announced that the resolution, which follows, was adopted:

"In view of the fact that Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois has continually obstructed the progress of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, to the loss and detriment of the negro race, and that he has on several occasions gone out of his way to defeat the cause of Africa's redemption, it is resolved that he be proclaimed as ostracized from the negro race, so far as the U. N. I. A. is concerned, and from henceforth be regarded as an enemy of the black people of the world."

FARM PRODUCTS RISE IN EXCHANGE VALUE

Highest Point in 47 Months Reached, Says Department of Agriculture.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The financial position of farmers as measured by the exchange value of their products for non-agricultural commodities is gradually working toward a pre-war parity, according to the review issued today by the Department of Agriculture.

As a result of the recent rise in grain prices and the fall in prices of non-agricultural products, the combined exchange value of sixteen leading farm products for the other class of commodities on Aug. 1 had an index rating of 85. Taking the 1913 base as 100, this was said to be the highest point reached in forty-seven months.

Discussing the general agricultural outlook in this country, the department stated that interest now was beginning to centre on corn and hogs.

"Despite increased corn acreage this year," the review said, "weather conditions have cut the prospective crop considerably under 1923 production, and should there be an early frost a serious shortage of corn will result. A short corn crop means high corn prices, and in as much as approximately 85 per cent. of the corn crop is fed to live stock, mainly to hogs, high cost of hog production will result.

"The swine industry is said to be well along in its periodic liquidation, with prices beginning to rise, and any further liquidation of breeding stock because of expensive corn is expected to send hog prices to materially higher points during the coming year.

Scourge Kills 102 More in Japan.

TOKIO, Aug. 28.—The epidemic of meningitis, which has already claimed 900 victims, has spread to Tottori prefecture, where 231 cases have been reported, with 168 deaths resulting.

WOMAN CONFESSES IN $60,000 HOLD-UP

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

gave her a thick envelope to give to Chance. The envelope contained $6,000, of which Chance kept $1,200.

When informed that Mrs. Burns had signed a written confession, her husband and Chance said she had lied. Questioned separately in Inspector John D. Coughlin's office, Chance said he was at Palisades Park from Friday morning until 7 o'clock in the evening. Burns said he and his wife remained home that day until 4 P. M., when Chance came in and all went to a motion picture show. Informed of the discrepancy in these alibis, each insisted his story was the truth.

Then Feldenheimer was brought in to examine the prisoners. He identified Burns and Chance as the men who had bound him. Wolin came in, made what apparently was a careful scrutiny, and announced they were not the criminals.

The two men Burns and Chance were placed in separate cells where they were interviewed by their captors, Lieutenant of Detectives Dittman and Detectives Kalbfleisch, Mintern and Roy of the Old Slip Police Station.

"Now, look here. Your wife has confessed. Your story and Chance's don't hold water. Why don't you come clean?" one of the detectives urged on Burns. When Burns remained silent, the detective went on, "You've got your wife in a pretty jam, haven't you? It's up to you to help her out."

Burns Finally Confesses.

That made Burns talk. "All right," he said. "She's telling the truth and I'm in it, too. You needn't go any further."

Chance was informed that Burns had confessed. "I'm in it, too," he admitted.

The two men then made what they said was a full confession. They said that they did not plan the crime but carried out, for hire, the plans of another man who was agent for another person. They said Wolin was the man they saw in Feldenheimer's office and whom, with Feldenheimer, they tied and gagged.

The chauffeurs said that last Wednesday the man they described as the "pathfinder" accompanied them to Malden Lane and pointed out Wolin to them as a man who would be alone with Feldenheimer in the latter's office Friday noon. The "pathfinder" cautioned them "to treat Wolin lightly." They said the same man informed them they would find the wicket gate in the jewelry place unlocked and that all they would have to do would be to walk in. They were told that they could recognize Wolin easily because of his red hair, the confessions went on.

Burns and Chance said they carried out these instructions, being seatie with Wolin and treating Feldenheimer roughly, warning the latter, "You're insured. Shut up or your wife will collect that insurance."

That night, said Burns and Chance, they met the receiver of the stolen goods and were told that the next day they would get $4,000 or one-third the sum they were to be paid altogether.

Wolin protested vigorously that the prisoners had "framed him." The police recalled that when they arrived at the Feldenheimer office last Friday, Wolin was the more vociferous of the two in clamoring for solution of the robbery, reminding the police that he too had been robbed.

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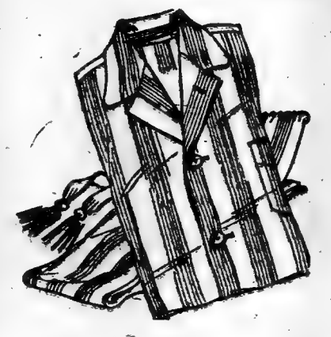

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Automobile Exchange
Page 23

Is the great migration to the northern United States limited to the negro population? Professor Abram L. Harris Jr., West Virginia Collegiate Institute, gives his analysis of the situation in September Current History Magazine. 25c.—Advt.

Ice-Cold Watermelon

Is there anything more cooling and refreshing than the glowing heart of a Georgia watermelon chilled to icy crispness? In many parts of the South, the luscious green melons having been daily thumped for ripeness, are lowered to the icy depths of a well for chilling. In New York they're put in the very coldest part of your Knickerbocker Ice-filled Refrigerator—and often served in beds of sparkling Knickerbocker.

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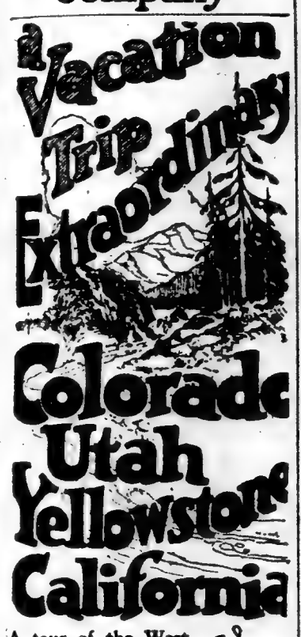

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FEDERAL KNIGHT

SHOTS RIDDLE BOAT IN WHISKY CHASE

Swift Craft Leads Coast Guard a 45-Mile Pursuit in Fog on Bay.

BULLET CRIPPLES ENGINE

Six Men Arrested and War Bug, Valued at $25,000, and 200 Cases of Liquor Seized.

Six men in the sixty-foot rum runner War Bug played hide and seek with the crew of a Coast Guard vessel for two hours before dawn yesterday in a thick fog in the lower bay. It was not until more than one hundred bullets fired by the pursuers from rifles had penetrated the fleeing craft that those aboard were arrested and 200 cases of whisky confiscated.

The War Bug, painted gray for concealment, was said to be one of the most expensive vessels of the kind thus far confiscated by the Government patrol. She was discovered shortly before 2 o'clock in the morning by coast guard officers under Captain Tilton, operating from the Sandy Hook Station. The vessel was running at full speed without lights. She was then two miles off Atlantic Highlands. Before a bullet put the two Liberty motors on the War Bug out of commission she led the Government officials a forty-five-mile chase.

The first leg of the chase led into the lower bay, where, concealed by the fog, the rum-runner managed to double back to sea and lost the coast guard men for a short time. Eventually the roar of her two motors again was picked up by the coast guard and the pursuit was renewed and shots were fired at the fugitives.

When the War Bug had raced back and forth for two hours, seeking a haven, her engines went dead. The pursuers then drew up to the craft and boarded her.

When the War Bug was later taken to the Coast Guard landing at the Battery experts said that she as worth at least $25,000. The Customs House records revealed that Albert Drew, who gave the Commodore Hotel as his address, was registered as the owner of the craft since 1923.

The prisoners were questioned at the Customs House by Edward Barnes, Assistant Solicitor of the Legal Division. They said they were John Clayton, 334 West Forty-fourth Street; George Walters, 642 West 147th Street; George Pierson, 410 East 139th Street; Brede Larsen, 225 Bath Avenue, Brooklyn; John Green, 201 West Forty-ninth Street, and George Stout, 155 West Fifty-sixth Street. Later they were arraigned before a United States Commissioner in Hoboken.

WASHINGTON ORDERS AN INQUIRY ON FIRPO

Secretary Davis Asks Curran to Act After Chase Presents New Evidence.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Secretary of Labor Davis today ordered Commissioner Curran at New York City to investigate charges that Luis Angel Firpo, the "Wild Bull of the Pampas," violated the immigration laws in connection with the entry of Miss Bianca Picart into the United States in 1923.

This action was taken after new evidence in the case was presented orally before Secretary Davis today by Canon William Sheafe Chase of Brooklyn, President of the New York Civic League. Canon Chase declared tonight that the statement to the effect that he presented "affidavits" to the Department of Labor is not correct. Canon Chase said that he brought to the attention of Secretary Davis the nature of the new evidence developed in the case, and also furnished the names of the witnesses from which substantiation of the evidence could be obtained.

Department officials were very much impressed with the showing made by Canon Chase, and immediately following the conference took preliminary steps in the direction of the possible deportation of Firpo, by ordering Commissioner Curran to make a thorough investigation of these new allegations against the Argentine pugilist.

"It is true that I have brought new facts of an important nature to the attention of Secretary Davis in the Firpo matter," Canon Chase said tonight. Bernard Sandler of New York City, as counsel, and myself, accompanied by a representative of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the United States, also a representative of the International Reform Federation and other organizations, called on Secretary of Labor Davis this afternoon.

"Secretary Davis said to me today—I do not undertake to quote him verbatim, but this was about what he said—'This big stiff ought to be deported. If any law permits it I want it done.' Then he turned to an assistant in the department, Mr. White, and to Mr. Henning, the Assistant Secretary of Labor, and said: 'I want quick action taken in this matter. What is Commissioner Curran doing? Something ought to be done.'

"I have every reason for believing," continued Canan Chase, "that a telegram was sent by the Department of Labor this afternoon to Comissioner Curran saying that I have in my possession evidence which will convince any one that in July, 1923, Firpo imported this woman, Miss Bianca Picart, into the United States, by way of Key West, for immoral purposes.

"Such action was in violation of the immigratoin laws. She was a native of the Canary Islands. She lived in New York City from July 25, 1923, to Oct. 13 of that year, and it was known in the place that she and he lived as man and wife. Firpo at that time also had an apartment in another part of New York City, but spent much of his time living in the house where he and the woman were known as man and wife."

AMES FIGHTS INCOME TAX.

Play Producer Petitions New Appeals Board for Reductions.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Winthrop Ames, the play producer, has appealed to the new Board of Tax Appeals against additional assessments of $54,684 on his 1918 income and $21,422 on his 1919 income by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Through his counsel, Burton E. Eames of Boston, Mr. Ames protests the refusal of the Commissioner to allow deductions of $103,072 in computing the 1918 income and $51,894 in computing the 1919 income.

Mr. Ames avers that Winthrop Ames, Inc., has no real existence as a corporation, and that he should be allowed deductions for personal advances he has made for his productions.

Commenting on the fact that many productions fail, Mr. Ames lists these as his net losses through advances in recent years:

Before 1913, $27,818; 1913, $46,598; 1914, $88,256; 1915, $33,868; 1916, $34,189; 1917, $79,129; 1918, $103,072; 1919, $51,894, and 1920, $35,591.

THE John Wanamaker STORE NEWS

Astor Place at Ninth Street — *Formerly A. T. Stewart* — *Telephone Stuyvesant 4700* — *Store Hours: 9 to 5*

Store Closed Saturday and Monday

Saturday is the last of the Summer all-day holidays, Monday is Labor Day. Friday of this week will be the last shopping day at Wanamaker's until Tuesday, September 2, when 5.30 closing will be resumed. Furniture Galleries open until 9 this Friday—last day of August Sale.

From the Founder's Writings

Better Not Leap Into a Stream

or a well until you know how you are to get out again when you want to.

Agreements or documents urged upon you for quick decision and signature have often turned out to have hidden self-locking clauses in them.

Perhaps these suggestions for reflection may prove to be a pennyworth of protection—worth a thousand dollars worth of cure.

The "come-early," hurry-up, rapid-firing guns of single lots of thousands of articles, with actually 2 per cent. big values and claims of 98 per cent. more than the usual values elsewhere, may be looked upon with suspicion.

It is a practice that has driven old concerns out of business, simply because nobody believed what the storekeepers said or printed.

Such practices still mark down the entire business of the merchants.

It is a wise thing to be sure of the quality rather than the price.

(*Signed*) John Wanamaker

Just in from Paris!

Candy Boxes $2

A delightful French novelty, these! Bright, bright blue boxes with a border of vivid red—and on the cover a drawing of an Olympic athlete—for these were the boxes in vogue during the Olympic competition.

In round or oval shapes, the boxes will hold just about a pound of candy. They at once suggest themselves as charmingly original gifts for one's week-end hostess.

Camee Shop—
Street Floor, Old Building

Cinderella Had Three Hours More—YOUR Hours End Tonight

The August Furniture Sale Closes at 9 p.m.

Her fairy godmother gave Cinderella until the clock struck twelve. As the clock strikes nine tonight the most successful August Furniture Sale will come to a close—and your opportunity will be gone. Count the hours that are left you—and come in before it is too late.

Half Price Means a Clean Sweep

It has been a great sale. More furniture than ever before came into our galleries and onto the warehouse floors. More people came to see. More furniture was sent out to brighten up new homes or old. And now, with our space constricted by rebuilding operations, we offer even more furniture at half price than is our custom.

It Is All Wanamaker Furniture

Here is furniture that is all of the Wanamaker standard. Lowered one-half now because we are not to carry these single pieces and suites in stock through the season. Prize after prize has been whisked off the floors in the past few days and nights. But many prizes are left for you—but you must get them before tonight at 9.

Furniture Galleries Open Until 9

If you cannot come in during the day come in at night—the Ninth Street Motor Entrance is the gateway to a unique experience. Step into an express elevator and join the throngs who are shopping together after the day's work is done. It's as entertaining as the theatre—and you can save up to one-half of what you may have expected to pay.

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Galleries, New Building.

An Early Fall Sale of Women's and Misses'

Wool Sports Frocks, $25

The types of wool frocks which may be worn now on cooler days at the seashore or in the mountains, and which are perfect for the golf course.

Stripes and Plaids

These, you know, are tremendously important in the new Fall fashions. Many effective and original designs have been woven into a new soft woolen weave—somewhat like Kasha.

The frocks themselves are very chic in their simplicity and have long, tight sleeves and very becoming necklines.

First Floor, Old Building

IN THE WOMEN'S SPORTS SHOP

Latest Advices

On incoming steamers the smartest women are wearing Chanel's lovely simple sports costume—

The Chukker

—the costume that created a sensation at the international polo games at St. Cloud.

Quite recently in a very smart party two women wore this exquisite frock not only one day, but in different colorings on succeeding days.

The Wanamaker Store has the distinction of first presenting this new fashion to New York. The model made by Mlle. Chanel is $235; our reproductions in kasha cloth, exact in every detail, even to the placing of a button, are $55. Women's Sports Shop, First Floor, Old Building

FOR MISS 14 TO 20

Eight Smart New Frocks, $39.50

Are Featured in Two of the Favorite Silks of Paris

Faille bengaline and *crepe satin,* which had an important place in the Fall showings of every great Parisian couturier.

Paris inspired the fashions, too, which disclose many fascinating new details. Faille bengaline coat dresses trimmed with buttons. Faille bengaline tube frocks. Faille bengaline tunic frocks with colorful embroideries. Crepe satin tunic frocks trimmed with Summer ermine. Crepe satin tube frocks with exquisite embroideries. Crepe satin frocks with fringe. Crepe satin frocks stunningly beaded. Crepe satin tunic frocks with embroideries in beautifully blended colorings.

The faille bengaline frocks come in artichoke green, russet, navy blue and black; the crepe satin in cocoa, oak, brown, navy blue and black.

Two New Topcoats at $59.50

The touch of plaid, which Paris adores, is introduced in the lining of a smartly tailored coat of mafalda—a new dull-finished soft pile fabric—which is perfectly finished with a soft beaver or squirrel collar. Another model, which will undoubtedly be a great favorite with Miss 14 to 20, is tailored of the same lovely fabric, and is trimmed in quite an effective manner of plate mink.

Colors are exceedingly beautiful—Cossack green, cranberry, Cinnabar brown, saddle and penny. Second Floor, Old Building—Tenth Street

FOR THE HOLIDAY WEEK-END

Women's Morning Frocks

$4.95 and $7.95

Were $5.65 to $12.50

And Originally Much Higher

Finely made frocks in many attractive models, because the demand for them this season has been so great that we have had to reorder.

At $4.95—Frocks of checked and plaided ginghams, voiles and linens in peach, orchid, rose, French blue, maire, gray, navy blue and brown.

At $7.95—Frocks of exquisite voiles—the majority hand-made and beautifully finished with hand work—in the same lovely colorings as the frocks at $4.95.

Each group includes all sizes from 36 to 46, but there are not all sizes in any one model.

Third Floor, Old Building

The Muskrat Coat at $95

Is a Noteworthy Feature in the Advance Sale of Furs

The muskrat coat still continues its important role in the mode, for it is the type of coat that always has an air of chic about it and that stands up well under hard usage.

The schoolgirl particularly favors this type of coat because she can wear it smartly on so many occasions.

We have scoured the market and have been very fortunate in obtaining just twelve muskrat coats of beautiful soft skins to sell at the almost unbelievable price of $95.

Other Muskrat Coats

Are Featured in the Sale

At $115 to $295

Terms of payment will be arranged and coats may be held in our Cold Dry Air Fur Storage Vault until needed in the Fall.

Second Floor, Old Building

Young Girls' Bloomer Frocks

Our $2.95 grade.... } $1.95

Practical frocks, for girls 6 to 10, that are truly delightful in their youthful simplicity. Easily laundered, for they are made in a clever slip-on fashion—no buttons or fasteners to come undone—which makes quaint use of daffodils, lanterns, baskets and butterflies for the convenient pockets.

Checked and plaided ginghams in green, French blue, tangerine, maize and brown.

$5.95 to $7.75 Frocks, $2.95

A collection of smart frocks, for girls and juniors 6 to 16, that includes many lovely types that will be just the thing for the first days of school. Voiles, dotted swisses, printed cottons, chambrays and batistes, in exquisite colorings, that reveal important phases of the mode. Second Floor, Old Building

A Timely Sale of

Women's Shoes at $7.85

The very shoes that are numbered among the season's most successful models, and which have been heretofore $10 to $14.

Tan or black calfskin wing tipped oxfords.
Tan calfskin oxfords trimmed with suede.
Patent leather strap pumps.
Black satin strap pumps.
Patent leather oxfords trimmed with suede.

—the types of shoes that will be worn by smart women over the Labor Day week-end, and which will continue to have an important place in the mode right through the Autumn.

First Floor, Old Building

Good News for Men and Women in the

SALE of HOSIERY

Our Hosiery Chief, scouting in the market, found this prize—the best news that we've had in a long time. Plenty of choice in the various groups—but remember that the good things are quickly snapped up in a sale like this.

Women's Silk Stockings, $1.45 pair

Variables of the $2.50 and $3 grades

Full-fashioned and silk from top to toe, with lisle interlining at garter hem. Light, medium, and heavy weight—the fine product of two leading makers. Colors include all of the better street and evening shades, as well as black and white. Not all colors in every size.

Women's Silk Stockings, $2.15 pair

Variables of the $5 to $7.50 grades

Ribbed silk sports stockings in two-toned effects; striped silk stockings in contrasting colors; open-work weaves, lace fronts and open-work side clocking. Milady can find in this collection stockings for sports and dress wear at a surprisingly moderate cost. Street Floor, Old Building

Men's Silk Socks, 85c pair

Variables of the $1.50 and $2 grades

Good weight, lustrous ingrain silk, with lisle tops and double lisle soles, heels and toes. Black, and a full range of colors. Street Floor, New Building.

WANAMAKER

Shops for Men

Latest Advices

Our Special Representative reports:

"At sports meet * * * pullover in * * colors, gray flannel trousers, blue shirt, collar matching, red and yellow foulard tie."

For morning wear—"Gray felt hat, extra wide brim, black band, light gray edge."

For evening wear—"Tie single end, very large wing."

What well-dressed men wear the world over will be found always in the Men's Shops at Wanamaker's, which is in constant touch with our London House.

Gray flannel trousers of British woolens, $18.
Redleaf London pullover sweaters, $10 to $30.
Redleaf London separate knickers, $18.
Redleaf London golf hose to match knickers, $7.50 to $10.
Redleaf London knitted waistcoats, $22.
Foulard and crepe ties, $3.

SPECIALIZED SERVICE—STREET FLOOR—NEW BUILDING

THE SCREEN

The Railroad Pioneers.

THE IRON HORSE, with William Miller, Peggy Cartwright, Charles Edward Bull, James Gordon, Will Walling, George O'Brien, Madge Bellamy, Fred Kohler, Cyril Chadwick, Gladys Hulette, James Marcus, Francis Powers, J. Farrell MacDonald, James Welch, Colin Chase, Jack O'Brien, Walter Rogers, George Wagner, John Padjan, Charles O'Malley, Delbert Mann, Jack Gassman, Chief Big Tree, Chief White Spear, Francee Teague, Blanhope Wheatcroft and Edward Piel, written by Charles Kenyon and John Russell, directed by John Ford. Special music score by Erno Rapee. At the Lyric.

Another stirring chapter in American history was told last night when a picture entitled "The Iron Horse" was presented at the Lyric Theatre by William Fox, before a gathering that included persons prominent in the film firmamen and men who are powers in the railroad world. This ambitious production dwelt trenchantly upon the indomitable energy, resourcefoulness and courage of those who spanned the continent with steel. Little does one realize modern comforts the tirelessness of, in these days of modern comforts, the tirelessness of those Americans who shed their life's blood with a smile in the race to get first to the goal with rails and ties.

Gray-haired men, whose fathers had constructed railroads in the pioneer days, were much moved by the spectacle in shadows that passed before their eyes. And some of them wept, not so much at the story interspersing this gigantic accomplishment of the '60s as at the sight of the men working with sledge hammers on the spike nails, as tie after tie and rail after rail were laid down. They wept also when they saw the slow moving old engine with its unwainly funnel, which to the folk of the olden days ran so smoothly on its quickly constructed path of iron.

As one watches this film one is impressed by the fact that Americans have had more to battle against than any other nation. In the first place they had miles by the thousand to conquer, then they had the difficulties of the terrain, and finally they had literally to fight their way along as they were working, for they were attacked night and day by hostile Indians who could not and would not understand the white man's ways. Their arrows pierced the hearts of those who carried on in their almost impossible task, and knowing the limited numbers of the invaders of their soil, the redmen charged and charged again and again in an effort to weaken the energy of the railroad pioneers.

In this picture is shown with true dramatic emphasis the welding together of two great points with steel. One sees the Indians bearing down on those working at a job, which in all conscience is bad enough even in these days, without having to believe that their lives are in danger from an energetic enemy. One might just as well imagine men constructing a steel skyscraper being shot at when they have put above finished the framework of their great structure.

Yet with all their discomforts amid the great risk, it is shown, and truthfully, in this picture that these pioneers had a keen sense of humor. They were sports, and as sports they had to settle disputes even among themselves. For no chapter of history in a film can be told without a heroine, a hero and a villain, and the chances are that this is a more or less accurate description.

As scene after scene passes in shadows and lights upon the screen one cannot help thinking of that remarkable production, "The Covered Wagon," to which "The Iron Horse" is a sort of sequel. Sometimes people in the audience wondered why cattle figured so often in the picture, forgetting that these railroad builders had to eat. One is also impressed by the fact that in every halt of any consequence they founded towns as they went along, and usually the first sign painted was that for a saloon.

There are herds of buffalo, with that famous old scout, Buffalo Bill, firing into the animals to kill to feed those who must live. It was incidentally through the efficiency with which he accomplished this work that Colonel William Frederick Cody derived his nickname of Buffalo Bill.

The outstanding actor in this production is not the good-looking hero, nor even the comely girl, but the man who officiates in the comedy character, that of Sergeant Slattery. Francis Powers plays this part beautifully, making one think of many characters in American history, of Kipling's "Soldiers Three," and also of Marryat's "Mastermam Ready." When things are dull and men are gloomy it is Sergeant Slattery who takes upon himself to lighten up matters with a joke or a laugh, and even when he is gripping his gun against the Indians there is a twinkle in his eye.

Of the many scenes which drew applause last night were those on the desert, where hosts of men were scampering along with a will in laying their ties, while others equally handy wielded their sledge hammers and riveted the rails to the wood. It looked like a slow job even if it were merely a score of miles, but to realize the immense distance that had to be covered almost made one cover one's eyes with one's hands.

John Ford, the director of this film, has done his share of the work with thoroughness and with pleasing imagination. There are certain stretches in the production that are long and at times tedious, but this is due to the cutting and is a fault which can be remedied. While George O'Brien, who impersonates the heroic Davy Brandon, is quite good in most of his acting, the producers have permitted him to have too much of the show at certain junctures, especially where he heaves his manly chest. In the fights with Cyril Chadwick, who plays Fast Jessup, he is passable, although at times too theatric. He seems to remember that he is a fine young specimen of manhood. His shirt sleeves are tucked up high enough to give one a good view of his biceps, which appear to be frequently strained for effect.

The climax to this production is where the Union Pacific and Central Pacific engines touch headlights at Promontory Point, Utah—which happened on May 10, 1869. After this happens the stalwart Davy Brandon is seen standing with a foot on each rail, surveying the accomplishment started by his father.

Madge Bellamy is seen as Miriam Marsh, the sweet young heroine, who is really the only pathetic figure. Charles Edward Bull has the rôle of Abraham Lincoln, and his make-up as the martyred President is so good that the mere sight of him brought volleys of applause from the spectators. Chadwick is splendid as the despicable Jesson, making the most of every situation, but nevertheless leaving one with the impression that his mustache and collar are rather up to date.

The real villain, the man with two fingers off his right hand who is always concealing this fact by keeping his hand in his coat pocket, is Deroux, who slew Brandon's father. Fred Kohler handles this rôle with restraint and full effect.

This is an instructive and inspiring film, one which should make every American proud of the manner of men who were responsible for great achievements in the face of danger, sickness and fatigue. They were, as we said, true sports, who worked with a vim and got satisfaction and even fun out of the hazardous labors.

People's Concerts in Park.

The schedule of Mayor Hylan's People's Concerts on the Mall at Central Park at 8:15 for the first week in September is as follows: Sept. 1, the Kaltenborn Orchestra; Sept. 2, the Seventh Regiment Band, Lieutenant Francis W. Sutherland, conductor; Sept. 3, the Pilzer organization, Maximilian Pilzer, director; Miss Dorothy Pilzer, soloist; Sept. 4, the Police Band, Miss Edna Joyce, soloist; Sept. 5, Henneberg Orchestra, Captain Henneberg, director; Miss Marguerite White, soloist; Sept. 6, the Seventy-first Regiment Band; Sept. 7, Riesenfeld Orchestra, Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld, director; Miss Vieni Warwick, Metropolitan Opera contralto, soloist.

The former managing director of Krupp's has written an article called "The Foundation of a New Germany" in September Current History Magazine, 25c. —Advt.

RICH HERMIT DEAD, VICTIM OF ROBBERS

Owner of Property Worth $100,000 Even Stripped of Clothing in a Money Hunt.

ATLANTIC CITY'S MYSTERY

Wealth of Wm. A. Maltsberger, the Dead Man, Is Revealed by Discovery of a Deed.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 28.—The cut and bruised body of an aged hermit, long reputed wealthy, was found today on the kitchen floor of his squalid shack at 715 Robinson Avenue, on the western outskirts of the city. He apparently had been beaten by robbers, who had removed some of his clothing to hunt for money possibly hidden in the lining. The robbers had left untouched a deed to property valued at $100,000.

The victim was William Alexander Malsberger, 67 years old, who came here thirteen years ago from Reading, Pa., alone, brooding over the death of his wife. A physician who attended him occasionally said Maltsberger repeatedly told him he wanted neither "comfort nor companionship." He also told the physician he had no relatives.

His accounts were always paid with currency, and, as far as known, he had no bank account.

Although his head and body bore severe cuts and bruises, as if from blows, the authorities think he probably died from a heart attack during a struggle.

It is the theory of the police that the robbers were incited by gossip that the old man, though unkempt even when he went out to buy his supplies, had vast sums of money secreted in the shack.

Detectives found in a dusty bureau on the second floor a deed to five properties in Atlantic City valued at $100,000.

A thorough search of the house is being made in the belief that Maltsberger may have hidden cash or valuable papers.

MOVIE MEN HEAR HAYS.

He Tells Advertisers to Avoid Vulgar Exploitation Methods.

Prefacing his remarks with his appreciation of the small percentage of really harmful pictures, Will H. Hays, at a luncheon of the Associated Motion Picture Advertisers held yesterday in the Café Boulevard, urged the members to do their utmost to discourage vulgar methods of advertising photoplays. He deplored, especially, exaggerations of salaries paid to performers and allusions to crimes that were holding public attention.

At the guest table were Harry Reichenbach, toastmaster; Victor Shapiro, President of the organization; Harold Lloyd, the screen comedian; J. D. Williams, Paul Gulick, Courtland Smith, Arthur Brisbane and others.

Mr. Hays said that in the neighborhood of 660 pictures had been made last year and that of this number only six were of the sort that ought to have been "cut out."

"Vanities" to Open on Sept. 4.

Earl Carroll's "Vanities" will open at the Music Box on Thursday night, Sept. 4. Joe Cook and Sophie Tucker are the featured players, and the cast further includes Al K. Hall, Rome and Dunn, Miller and Mack, Hawthorne and Cook, Dare and Wahl, Chester Fredericks and others. Mr. Carroll has again written the lyrics and music for his production.

MANHATTAN OPERA SEASON.

"Aida," by Singers Selected by Mascagni, Will Open on Sept. 13.

The opera season at the newly decorated Manhattan Opera House will open Sept. 13 with a gala performance of Verdi's "Aida" to be sung by artists selected by Signor Mascagni in Italy. The singers will arrive today on the steamer Conte Rossi. The Manhattan Opera Association's engagement will last a fortnight. There will be twenty singers, an orchestra and chorus of fifty each, and a ballet of twenty-four persons.

The new arrivals today will include Emilio Capizzano, Alberto Baccolini, Giuseppe Radaelli, Rino Oldrati, Salvatore Sorvino, Enrico Nani, Alfredo Zegaroli, Francesco Novelli, Amadeo Taverna, Maria Casale, dramatic soprano, and Adriana Bocconera, coloratura. Among those already known to New York will be Italo Picchi, Francesca Cairone, Stella DeMette, Beatrice Melagrano and Edith Nelson, dramatic soprano of Kansas City. The repertory for the week beginning Sept. 15 is "Traviata," "La Gioconda," "Cavalle ia Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," "Norma," "Rigoletto" and "Carmen."

ANOTHER PLAY CONTEST.

John Golden Promises Production for Three Winning Scripts.

A national prize play contest, to begin next Monday, was announced yesterday by John Golden, a prominent theatrical manager and producer of such plays as "Lightnin'" and "The First Year." To insure the production of the winning plays and the proper exploitation of the contest, Mr. Golden has deposited $100,000 in a New York bank.

The prizes will be in the shape of guaranteed production of the plays, with advance royalties of $2,000, $1,000 and $500 to the first three prize winners, respectively. The judging of the plays and the final selection will be in the hands of a committee of nearly two hundred dramatic editors and critics throughout the country.

The contest will conthue until Dec. 31, after which date no further plays submitted will be considered. Tragedies, musical plays and works of a salacious or sex nature will not be considered.

KNIT CLOTHING NOVELTIES.

Producers Exhibit Bewildering Variety of Garments.

The National Knitted Outerwear Association held its first annual Fall and Winter Style Exhibition at the Hotel McAlpin last night. This association has frequently participated in the larger fashion shows, offering colorful touches with bathing suits and sweaters, but last night's effort was the first that the organization has made independently.

As a maiden effort it was a decidedly interesting one. There was a bewildering array of knited things, things so cleverly woven that their texture would deceive the most expert eye. There were Spanish shawls, fine and beautiful both in color and weave, but the most important innovation of the evening was the man manikins. "Living mannequins" were promised on the announcement card, but such a note has come to mean only models for women's clothes.

So the feature last night was really a novelty. While the men did not display the ease that the women models, through long experience, have acquired, they did lend realism with such touches as a heavy golf bag, a calabash pipe or even a good swinging stride. There was much enthusiasm for the men's group—the exhibits were all divided into groups—which included ten outfits. All the groups received prizes and one group's prize was a three-piece affair of tan and cream plaid. The model appeared in the knickerbockers and trim coat and then he removed the coat, disclosing a sweater beneath of the same material. Another model was a dashing figure with sweater and socks to match, worn with white linen knickerbockers. The color effect was dull yellow and taupe.

There was a wide variety of designs, ranging from the sweater for severest Winter days to decorative silk, light fitting effects. Vests also were shown.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Later in the season Arch Selwyn will produce Sacha Guitry's "The Kiss Curl," in an adaptation by Arthur H. Wimperis.

Hassard Short's Ritz Revue will open at the Ritz Theatre on Monday night, Sept. 8.

Marie Clifton, Billie De Rex and James Clemons have been added to the cast of the new Greenwich Village Follies, now in rehearsal.

Bee Palmer, announced as a featured player in the new "Passing Show of 1924," will not be in the production when it opens here next Wednesday night.

McCOY PLEA IS DENIED.

Court Overrules All Motions to Quash His Indictments.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28.—Motions of counsel for Kid McCoy to quash the indictments against him, charging murder and robbery and assault with intent to commit murder, in connection with the shooting of Mrs. Theresa Mora, Aug. 21, were denied in the Superior Court today. The defense contended that there were errors in the preparation of the indictments and the failure to include the name of Mrs. Jennie Thomas, Kid McCoy's sister, as a witness.

Frank Heron, foreman of the Grand Jury, and J. Witherspoon, its secretary, were called to the witness stand by counsel for the defense. Mr. Heron explained the absence of Mrs. Thomas's name from the list of witnesses, telling the Court that her testimony had been taken at another time, while the Grand Jury was deliberating on other indictments, and that the absence of the name was an oversight.

Superior Judge Charles S. Crail ordered Mrs. Thomas's name added to the list and overruled all motions of the defense. Next Tuesday is the date set for McCoy's plea.

DANISH EXPLORER REPORTS.

Freuichen of Knud Rasmussen Party Reaches Greenland.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 28.—News has been received of Peter Freuichen, a member of Knud Rasmussen's expedition, who undertook an independent journey when the rest of the party started for Alaska.

Accompanied by Polar Eskimos, Freuichen started for Cape York from the base at Lyon Inlet in the Spring of 1923. Alternately it had been planned that the party should go to Baffin Land, and this alternative plan was carried through. The expedition's motor schooner Seaking went to Baffin Land this Summer, and took Freuichen and his Eskimos to Greenland. Freuichen will return to Denmark next month. The Eskimos, who were landed at Melville Bay, will go back to their home at Cape York.

Today's Radio Program

Aug. 29, 1924.
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)
Numerals after names of stations show wave length in meters.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

11:00 A. M.—Eugenie Ferrer, piano.
11:10 A. M.—"Why I Go to Church," by Cameron Rogers.
11:25 A. M.—"Weights and Measures," by L. Roberts.
11:50 A. M.—Market and weather reports.
4:00 P. M.—Huff Orchestra.
4:45 P. M.—Dell Riordan, baritone.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner, music
7:05 P. M.—Dance orchestra; talk by Major H. C. Ingels.
7:30 P. M.—"Sir Hobgoblin and the Bewitched Cow," by Blanche Wade.
7:45 P. M.—Gene Austin, songs.
8:00 P. M.—To be announced.
8:15 P. M.—G. Peccoraro, C. Catanese, Hawaiian guitar.
8:30 P. M.—Gene Austin, songs.
8:45 P. M.—Marion Schott, piano.
9:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—"Rice Entrees," by Elizabeth Bohn.
9:40 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.

7:30 P. M.—Police alarms; missing persons; stolen automobiles.
7:35—Vic's Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—22d Regiment Band; Margaret White, soprano.
10:15 P. M.—Albert Greene, tenor; Milton Armbruster, violin.
10:30 P. M.—Police alarms; missing persons; stolen automobiles.
11:00 P. M.—Weather forecasts.
11:40 P. M.—Martin's Orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

1:00 P. M.—Hotel Ambassador Trio.
6:00 P. M.—Fashion talk.
6:10 P. M.—Daily menu.
6:15 P. M.—Talk.
6:30 P. M.—Julia Wohlstadter, piano.
8:00 P. M.—Agricultural reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations; news.
7:00 P. M.—Lafayette Hotel Orchestra.
7:20 P. M.—Financial review.
7:30 P. M.—Lafayette Hotel Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Arthur Maebe, violin.
8:15 P. M.—Pop Question game.
8:30 P. M.—Arthur Maebe, violin.
8:45 P. M.—Piedmont Trio.
9:15 P. M.—Wright and Bessinger, songs.
9:30 P. M.—Piedmont Trio.
9:45 P. M.—"Hunting Capercallzie in Russia," by Dale Houghton.
10:00 P. M.—Isabel Wood, soprano.
10:30 P. M.—Belleclair Orchestra.

WJY, NEW YORK—405.

7:00 P. M.—Knickerbocker Grill Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—"Current Topics," by W. H. Allen.
8:30 P. M.—Musical score from "Janice Meredith."
9:30 P. M.—George Jordan, baritone.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.

2:15 P. M.—Al Wilson and Judith Roth, songs.
2:30 P. M.—Jimmy Flynn and Bob Miller, songs.
2:45 P. M.—Will Smith, songs.
3:00 P. M.—Britt and Finch, songs.
3:45 P. M.—Chat with Kiddies.
4:00 P. M.—J. C. Wolfe, baritone.
4:15 P. M.—Mabel Livingston, reader.
4:45 P. M.—Talk by J. Stuart.
5:30-7:30 P. M.—Alamac Orchestra; Olcott Vail, violin.
9:30 P. M.—Palisades Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Wright and Bessinger, songs.
10:15 P. M.—Arthur Ball, tenor.
10:30 P. M.—Rossland Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—J. Calkins, tenor; J. C. Wolfe, baritone.
11:30 P. M.—Club Alabam Revue.

WEBJ, NEW YORK—422.

7:00 P. M.—Theatrical Review.
7:10 P. M.—Henryetta Turner, ukulele.
7:20 P. M.—H. Marshall, tenor.
7:30-8:10 P. M.—White Way Entertainers.
8:10 P. M.—Health talk by Dorothy Becker.
8:20 P. M.—Edith Quisenberry, soprano.
8:30 P. M.—H. Marshall, tenor.
8:40 P. M.—Bob Schafer, baritone; Mrs. Bob Schafer, songs; J. Brennan, piano.
8:50 P. M.—Henryetta Turner, ukulele.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

2:30 P. M.—Joseph del Puente, baritone.
2:50 P. M.—Columbia Park Orchestra.
3:15 P. M.—Ines Potter, soprano.
3:30 P. M.—Columbia Park Orchestra.
4:15 P. M.—Matilda Rosenstrauch, piano.
5:30 P. M.—Man in the Moon stories.
6:55 P. M.—Talk by Jackie Coogan.
7:00 P. M.—J. K. Vallance, baritone.
7:20 P. M.—Sports resume.

WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—516.

2:00 P. M.—Seaside Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—"Home Beautiful," by H. E. Crane.
7:45 P. M.—"Asthma and Hay Fever," by Dr. G. T. Brown.
8:15 P. M.—Seaside Orchestra.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

10:15 A. M.—Market and live stock reports.
1:00 P. M.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Agricultural reports.
2:00 P. M.—Chicago grain market closing prices.
4:15 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert.
5:15 P. M.—Davis Orchestra; sports results.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:30 A. M.—Weather report.
12:00 M.—Tea Room Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
4:45 P. M.—Grand organ; trumpets.
7:30 P. M.—Orchestra; sport results; police reports.
8:30 P. M.—Instrumental trio; Rafael Meany, piano.
9:15 P. M.—Organ recital.
10:00 P. M.—Dance music.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather.
11:03 P. M.—Dance music.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.

10:00 A. M.—Seashore gossip.
10:10 A. M.—Health suggestions.
1:00 P. M.—Weather forecast.
1:00 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
3:30 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Katherine Nelson, contralto; F. Nicoletta, harp.
6:00 P. M.—Weather forecast; dinner music.
6:45 P. M.—Market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; roll-call.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.

11:45 A. M.—Daily almanac.
12:00 M.—Organ; orchestra; songs.
2:00-3:00 P. M.—Orchestra; artists' recital.
3:00 P. M.—Artists' recital.
5:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Dream Daddy.
8:00 P. M.—Book review; talk; Benson's Orchestra; songs; Fry's Orchestra; minstreis; songs; "Checkers," by F. J. Marshall; fighting talk.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—360.

10:00 A. M.—Housewives' program.
1:05 P. M.—Twin Elm Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:05 P. M.—Music.
11:00 P. M.—Biltmore Orchestra.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—337.

12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather and market reports.
6:00 P. M.—To be announced.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball results; market reports; book review; automobile talk.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
10:00 P. M.—Carl Diemer, violin.
10:30 P. M.—Josephine Spolzino, tenor.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather report.
11:00 P. M.—L. P. Spencer, baritone.

WDBH, WORCESTER, MASS.—360.

11:30 A. M.—Musical selections.
12:00 M.—Market and weather reports.
1:00 P. M.—Musical selections.
4:30 P. M.—Stock market report.
8:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

WNAC, BOSTON, MASS.—375.

10:30 A. M.—Women's talks.
1:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Children's half hour.
6:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—To be announced.

WGI, MEDFORD, MASS.—360.

7:45 P. M.—Boston police reports; code practice; closing stock market reports.
8:00 P. M.—"The Elements of Human Personality," by N. B. Cowley.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

12:30 P. M.—Stock market report.
12:40 P. M.—Produce market report.
12:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.
12:50 P. M.—Lettuce report.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
2:00 P. M.—Music; talk; "Famous Spies in American History."
6:00 P. M.—Produce and stock market quotations; news; baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Children's stories.
6:45 P. M.—Children's story in French.
7:00 P. M.—Sunday school lesson.
8:40 P. M.—Baseball results.
8:45 P. M.—Health talk.
8:55 P. M.—Comedy, "Not So Fast."
11:30 P. M.—Music; talk; readings.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.

4:00 P. M.—Fashion Developments.
4:10 P. M.—Arthur McCormick, baritone.
4:20 P. M.—"Beauty and Personality," by Elsie Pierce.
4:35 P. M.—Current Topics.
4:50 P. M.—Ethel Grant, piano.
4:50 P. M.—Talk.
5:00 P. M.—Song recital.
6:15 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecasts.
7:00 P. M.—Children's stories and songs.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.

8:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
9:00-9:45 P. M.—Instrumental Trio.
9:45-10:00 P. M.—"Foreign Affairs," by Captain G. Gordon-Smith.
10:00-11:30 P. M.—U. S. Army Band.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—353.

4:30-5:00 P. M.—Eastman Theatre Organ and Orchestra.
6:00-7:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:35 P. M.—Weather forecast.
8:00-9:00 P. M.—Eastman Theatre Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
9:35-9:50 P. M.—Music.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.

11:45 A. M.—Weather forecast.
12:00 M.—Weather and market reports.
12:30 P. M.—Organ.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—News; baseball scores; market report.
9:00 P. M.—Quartet; address.
10:00 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos.
11:00 P. M.—Supper music.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—336.

10:45 A. M.—Market reports; agricultural items.
12:15 P. M.—Dougherty's Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast; market reports.
3:15 P. M.—Baseball scores by innings.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; concert.
7:30 P. M.—Children's stories.
7:45 P. M.—News.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:30 P. M.—Address.
9:00 P. M.—Trio.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast; baseball scores.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
9:30 P. M.—Music.

KQV, PITTSBURGH—270.

8:00-3:30 P. M.—Music.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425.

1:45 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—News; weather; stock reports.

CFCF, MONTREAL—440.

7:30-8:00 P. M.—Stories; business reports.
8:00-9:30 P. M.—Instrumental Quartet.
10:00-12:00 P. M.—Dance music.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—390.

7:00-8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert; baseball scores.

WLW, CINCINNATI—422.

5:00 P. M.—Piano recital.

WWJ, DETROIT—516.

6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:00 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Schmeman's Band.

WCX, DETROIT—517.

7:00 P. M.—Dinner concert; baseball scores.
9:30 P. M.—Tuxedo Orchestra.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.

9:30-11:00 P. M.—Concert, vocal solos; news; baseball scores; Standard Time announced at 11 o'clock.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.

7:45 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
8:30-9:00 P. M.—Popular program.
9:00 P. M.—Talks.
10:00 P. M.-1:30 A. M.—Midnight revue; news every half hour.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—448.

7:30 P. M.—La Salle Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Nature Study Club talk.
9:15 P. M.—Wide-Awake Club program.
9:40 P. M.—Christian Endeavor topics.
10:15 P. M.—To be announced.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.

7:30-8:30 P. M.—Music; features.
9:30-10:30 P. M.—Musical program.
11:30 P. M.-12:30 A. M.—Features; music.

WLS, CHICAGO—345.

2:00-3:00 P. M.—Music; market and weather reports; the book farmer.
7:30-12:00 P. M.—Music; farm talks; lullaby time for children.

WEBH, CHICAGO—370.

6:30-9:30 P. M.—Orchestra; Grace Wilson, contralto; F. Papila, accordion.
10:30-11:30 P. M.—Orchestra; F. Agard, tenor.
12:30-1:30 A. M.—Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos.

WTAS, ELGIN, ILL.—286.

8:30 P. M.-2:00 A. M.—Orchestra; piano solos; songs.

WOC, DAVENPORT, IOWA—484.

8:00 P. M.—Sport news; weather forecast.
9:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.
10:00 P. M.—Weekly road bulletin.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.

9:30 P. M.—Abergh's Ensemble.

WMC, MEMPHIS—500.

10:30 P. M.—Britling's Orchestra.
1:00 A. M.—Idlewild Orchestra.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.

10:00-11:00 P. M.—Male quartet.
12:35 A. M.—Southern Collegians' Orchestra.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—441.

10:30 P. M.—Address; music.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.

7:30 P. M.—Market, weather, time, road reports.
8:00 P. M.—Music; address; stories; Plantation Players.
10:00 P. M.—Minstrels; orchestra.
1:45 A. M.—Dance orchestra.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.

8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
11:00 P. M.—Music.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.

10:30-11:30 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.

11:30 P. M.-12:45 A. M.—Musical program.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—396.

12:00 P. M.-2:30 A. M.—Music.
2:30-3:00 A. M.—Hickman's Orchestra.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—468.

1:30-2:30 A.M.—Studio program.
2:30-3:30 A. M.—Music.
3:30-4:30 A. M.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

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WINTER GARDEN B

YANKEES LOSE LEAD; RUTH HITS 2 HOMERS

Beaten by Senators, Who Take First Place From Champions by 11 to 6 Victory.

RALLY IN EIGHTH DECIDES

Winners Score 8 Runs in Inning, Overcoming Lead and Battering Four Hurlers.

MEUSEL GETS FOUR BAGGER

Comes on Heels of Babe's First Effort, Which Broke Tie in 4th—Rice Stars in Big Session.

Hang out the crepe and toll the funeral bells! The Yanks had a bad eighth inning yesterday, lost to the Senators, 11 to 6, and slid dolefully and silently into second place. One inning did it all. For seven rounds the Yanks had a three-run lead. In the eighth their pitching weakened, their fielding broke under the strain, and their managerial judgment became slightly warped. The Senators scored eight large runs and put the game where no New Yorker could touch it.

It was a frightful inning. Miller Huggins used four different pitchers trying to extinguish the blaze. None could extinguish it. The Senators rattled off seven hits, which were combined with two New York errors and a base on balls. Whitey Witt lost a ball in the sun and with it lost the ball game. Thirteen Senators went to bat and eight of them scored.

All of which took the edge off a pair of estimable homers by the estimable Babe Ruth. In the fourth, with the score tied and nobody on base, George Herman smote one into the right centre field bleachers near the scoreboard. Homer No. 41 was followed by No. 42 by only three innings. In the seventh, after missing a gargantuan lunge at a curve ball, the Bambino drove one of Allan Russell's pitches high and far into the bleachers. The second one was closer in but higher up than the first, and scoring Dugan ahead of Ruth, it made the Yanks' ante 6 to 3.

Bluege Starts Fatal Eighth.

The applause had barely died down when the Senators began working on Pennock's slow curve and change of pace. Bluege opened the eighth with a single to centre. Ruel doubled to right, and Miller Huggins promptly ordered Pennock to the dugout. Herb had been touched up for eleven hits, but had scattered them to make only three runs. As the leading pitcher of a championship team and the second twirler of the league, he deserved more of an opportunity than he got. Huggins gave him a chance to work out of the hole. Huggins supplanted him with Milton Gaston, a raw youngster. Peckinpaugh, first batter to face Gaston, grounded to Scott and was thrown out while Bluege scored. Then Milton walked Nemo Leibold, pinch hitter for Russell, and McNeely hit him for a snort single to right, filling the bases with one out.

Harris, at this critical moment, stung a sharp grounder to Dugan, who made a remarkable stop of the ball but lost it. While the pill was bounding around Joe's feet Ruel scored and the other runners moved along a notch.

This was enough for Gaston. Out went young Milton and in went old Sam Jones. It was out of the frying pan into the fire. Rice shot a grounder to Ward and Leibold was killed off at the plate. Jones pitched wisely to Goslin and the Washington clean-up man drove a liner to centre. Ordinarily Witt would have caught it in his pocket, but this time he lost it in the sun, turned his back on the ball after a side long chase and allowed the pill to get past him to the running track. McNeely, Harris and Rice scored, Goslin sprinted to third and the Yanks were behind.

It wasn't over yet. Judge singled sharply to right and Goslin scored. Bluege hit to centre and Ruel was safe on Dugan's error, filling the bases. When Peck singled to left, Judge and Bluege scored and Jones was removed in favor of Al Mamaux. With eight runs in there wasn't much Al could do. Leibold, up for the second time as a pinch hitter, caressed a liner to right, but Ruth was in front of it.

Champions Are Outfought.

The Senators played smart, aggressive and spirited baseball and deserved to win. They outfought the Yanks and carried the battle to the champions. The lads from the Capital played with all the enthusiasm of a college football team. There was much slapping on the back and handshaking on the Washington bench. When a batter made a hit, caps were tossed into the air. The atmosphere was that of the Yale sidelines when the gridiron battle with Harvard is only more contagious.

Even three home runs by the Yanks couldn't damp the high spirits of the Washingtonians. With the score tied Ruth hit one in the fourth and Meusel, a minute later, socked another into the left field sector—on the line and further out than Babe's drive. This made it 3 to 1 in the Yanks' favor. But the Senators were back fighting in the fifth. Harris walked, but was caught napping off first by Pennock. Lucky for the Yanks that he was, for Rice followed with a double and Goslin bumped the ball between Meusel and Witt and made four bases inside the grounds.

With the score tied, Russell, successor to Jezebel Tecumseh Zachary, walked Pennock in the fifth and Dugan doubled. The Senators had had enough of the Ruth medicine, and the Babe was purposely passed to fill the bases. Meusel had not much in his kit, but he did hit a long fly which allowed Pennock to glide in with the run that put the Yanks ahead.

Schang and Ward singled to start the sixth, but Scott, trying to bunt, dropped a foul which Bluege caught after a remarkable run from third base. Pennock then rapped a grounder behind second base, but Harris was on the ball like a hawk, tossed deftly to Peckinpaugh and thus inaugurated a sharp double play.

Babe Hits for Circuit.

Dugan singled in the seventh and Ruth sent the crowd into a frenzy by prolding the pill into the bleachers in right. This put the Yanks three runs ahead, but the chief significance of the event was that it put the Babe one ahead of his 1923 record.

The Yanks hit Zachary hard from the start. In the second frame Pipp tripled to left centre and scored on Schang's sacrifice fly. The Senators tied it in the third on successive singles by Harris, Rice and Goslin, but Pennock put on the screw and, although hit a mite harder than usual, outlived the storm until Huggins decided that he had had enough in the eighth.

Feast Off Yank Pitchers.

Off Pennock and his followers, Gaston, Jones and Mamaux, the Senators garnered a veritable feast of base hits. Rice was outstanding with five—three singles and two doubles. Goslin, with his four hits, had a wider range. He went from the modest single to the flamboyant home run, touching a double and triple en route. The triple was a happy circumstance caused by the sun and Witt's hard luck, but there was no taint on the single, the double and the homer. All the Senators collected a hit or more except the pitchers—Zachary, Russell and Fred Marberry. The last named was called to the front after the terrific eighth and fanned three in two rounds.

Well, today is another day.

The score:

WASHINGTON A.	AB	R	H	PO	A	NEW YORK A.	AB	R	H	PO	A
McNeely,rf	6	1	1	2	0	Witt,cf	5	0	1	4	0
Harris,2b	5	2	1	2	3	Dugan,3b	5	1	2	0	4
Rice,cf	6	2	5	4	0	Ruth,rf	4	2	2	3	0
Goslin,lf	5	2	4	4	0	Meusel,lf	3	1	1	1	0
Judge,1b	6	1	2	10	0	Pipp,1b	4	1	1	12	2
Bluege,3b	4	2	3	0	2	Schang,c	3	0	2	8	2
Ruel,c	5	1	1	3	2	Ward,2b	4	0	2	3	3
Peckinp'h,ss	5	0	2	2	6	Scott,ss	4	0	1	1	4
Zachary,p	2	0	0	0	1	Pennock,p	2	1	0	1	3
Russell,p	1	0	0	0	0	Gaston,p	0	0	0	0	0
aLeibold	1	0	0	0	0	Jones,p	0	0	0	0	0
Marberry,p	0	0	0	0	0	Maxaux,p	1	0	0	0	0
Total	46	11	18	27	13	Total	35	6	12	27	16

Errors—Washington 0; New York 2 (Dugan 2).
a Batted for Russell in eighth.

Washington	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	8	0	—	11
New York	0	1	0	2	1	0	2	0	0	—	6

Two-base hits—Rice (2), Dugan, Ruel, Goslin. Three-base hits—Pipp, Goslin. Home runs—Ruth (2), Meusel, Goslin. Sacrifices—Schang, Meusel. Double play—Harris, Peckinpaugh and Judge. Left on bases—New York 5, Washington 12. Bases on balls—Off Pennock 3, Gaston 1, Russell 2. Struck out—By Pennock 2, Marberry 3. Hits—Off Zachary 7 in 3 1-3 innings, Russell 5 in 3 2-3, Marberry 1 in 2, Pennock 11 in 7 (none out in eighth), Gaston 1 in 1-3, Jones 4 in 1-3, Mamaux 2 in 2 1-3. Winning pitcher—Russell. Losing pitcher—Gaston. Umpires—Holmes, Nallin and Moriarty. Time of game—2:35.

CAPITAL IN FRENZY AS SENATORS WIN

Brave Heat to See Returns of the Game Here—Begin Filing Series Reservations.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Washington officialdom and the native-born population of the town were thrown into a state of high excitement during the thrilling eighth inning rally of the Washington Americans against the Yankees in the Stadium in New York today.

Despite the heat of the day, thousands of persons parked themselves in front of newspapers during the afternoon, and cheered to the echo when Harris and his gang tied the score in the eighth and then added runs running up to a total of eight for the inning. Hundreds of straw hats were thrown into the air by fans, and when Babe Ruth struck out in the ninth the crowds worked themselves up into a frenzy of delight.

For the first time Washington, which has gained fame by running last or nearly last so often in the American League, has at least a chance for the pennant, and the work of the team on the road is followed with keen interest. If Harris's gang split even or does better against the Yankees, the team's following here believes that it will win the pennant.

Hundreds of followers of baseball here and near-by towns are convinced that this year's world series will be played in part in Washington, and they already are filing reservations for seats. Thousands of applications, based on the theory that the local American team will participate in the annual Fall baseball classic, have been received by Clarke Griffith, President of the club. They will be honored if his team wins the pennant.

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington 11, New York 6.
Boston 6, Philadelphia 5.
(First game.)
Boston 8, Philadelphia 7.
(Second game.)
Cleveland 7, Chicago 6.
(First game.)
Chicago 7, Cleveland 6.
(10 innings. 2d game.)
Other clubs not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 4.
Chicago 5, St. Louis 2.
(First game.)
Chicago 8, St. Louis 3.
(Second game.)
Philadelphia 1, Boston 0.
(First game.)
Philadelphia 9, Boston 3.
(Second game.)
Other clubs not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Washington	72	54	.571
New York	70	53	.569
Detroit	67	56	.545
St. Louis	63	60	.512
Boston	57	66	.463
Cleveland	53	68	.460
Philadelphia	56	70	.444
Chicago	53	69	.434

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	75	48	.610
Pittsburgh	70	51	.579
Brooklyn	69	54	.561
Chicago	67	55	.549
Cincinnati	66	60	.524
St. Louis	53	72	.424
Philadelphia	47	74	.388
Boston	44	79	.358

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at New York.
(Game starts at 3:30 P. M.)
Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Brooklyn.
(Game starts at 3:30 P. M.)
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Boston at Philadelphia.
(Two games.)

WHITE SOX DIVIDE TWO WITH INDIANS

Blanked by Smith in Opener, 7-0, Take Second Contest in Tenth by 7-6 Score.

CLEVELAND BATSMEN FAIL

Tie Score in Ninth Inning of Final, but, With Bases Full, Cannot Put Over Needed Run.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 28.—The Cleveland Indians and Chicago broke even today. After Cleveland won the first, 7 to 0, with the veteran Sherrod Smith pitching, the White Sox took the second in ten innings, 7 to 6. Cleveland tied the score in the ninth and had the bases filled with only one out, but could not put the winning run over.

The scores:

FIRST GAME.

CLEVELAND (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	CHICAGO (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Jamieson,lf	5	2	3	5	0	Barrett,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Clarke,rf	4	0	0	3	0	Mostil,cf	4	0	2	5	0
Speaker,cf	4	1	3	2	0	Collins,2b	4	0	1	4	1
J.Sewell,ss	4	1	1	3	3	Sheely,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Myatt,c	3	1	2	3	0	Elsh,rf	4	0	2	1	0
Brower,1b	4	2	2	10	0	Kamm,3b	4	0	0	0	1
Steph'son,2b	4	0	2	1	2	Morehart,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Yoter,3b	4	0	0	1	2	Schalk,c	4	0	1	1	1
Smith,p	4	0	0	0	3	Thurston,p	3	0	0	0	4
Total	36	7	13	27	10	Total	35	0	8	24	10

Errors—Cleveland 3 (Stephenson, Yater); Chicago 1 (Elsh).

Cleveland	2	0	0	2	0	0	1	2	—	7	
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0

Two-base hits—Barrett, J. Sewell. Three-base hit—Speaker. Stolen bases—Jamieson, Sacrifice—Myatt. Double play—J. Sewell and Brower. Left on bases—Chicago 8, Cleveland 6. Umpires—Rowland, Ormsby and Dinneen. Time of game—1:50.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	CLEVELAND (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Archd'con,cf	3	0	1	0	1	Jamieson,lf	6	1	1	4	0
Mostil,cf	1	0	0	2	0	Clark,rf	2	0	2	0	0
Hooper,rf	5	1	0	2	0	Myatt,c	3	1	2	11	1
Collins,2b	3	1	2	3	4	Speaker,cf	5	1	2	1	0
Sheely,1b	4	0	1	12	1	J.Sewell,ss	4	1	0	3	5
Falk,lf	6	1	2	5	0	L.Sewell,c	3	1	1	4	0
Kamm,3b	2	1	1	1	0	McNulty,rf	2	0	1	0	0
Morehart,ss	3	0	1	0	0	Brower,1b	3	0	1	9	0
Schalk,c	3	0	1	6	0	Steph'son,2b	4	0	1	4	3
Cvengros,p	1	0	0	0	2	Yoter,3b	2	0	0	0	0
Blank'ship,p	1	1	1	0	2	Ellerbe,3b	2	0	0	0	3
aBarrett	1	0	1	0	0	Wayenberg,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Metevier,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Edwards,p	0	0	0	0	1
						Messenger,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Shaute,p	0	0	0	0	0
						bSumma	1	0	1	0	0
						cGardner	1	0	0	0	0
						dThie	1	0	0	0	0
Total	38	7	12	30	12	Total	42	6	14	30	11

Errors—Chicago 1 (Morehart), Cleveland 2 (Stephenson 2).
a Batted for Cvengros in fourth.
b Batted for Yoter in sixth.
c Batted for Edwards in eighth.
d Batted for Messenger in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	1	2	2	0	1	0	1	—7
Cleveland	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—6

Two-base hits—Archdeacon, Kamm, L. Sewell, Speaker. Three-base hits—Collins, McNulty. Stolen bases—Collins 2, Morehart, Myatt. Sacrifices—Archdeacon, Blankenship, Mostil, Edwards. Double plays—Cvengros, Collins and Sheely; Myat and Stephenson; Speaker and J. Sewell. Left on bases—Chicago 14, Cleveland 9. Bases on balls—Off Cvengros 3, Blankenship 3, Wayenberg 4, Edwards 4, Messenger 1, Metevier 1, Struck out—My Cvengros 2, Blankenship 4, Wayenberg 6, Edwards 1, Hits—Off Cvengros 7 in 2 innings, Blankenship 7 in 7, Wayenberg 6 in 4 2-3, Metevier 2 in 2-3, Edwards 2 in 2-3, Messenger 0 in 1, Shaute 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Wayenberg 2. Winning pitcher—Blankenship. Losing pitcher—Shaute. Umpires—Ormsby, Dineen and Rowland. Time of game—2:36.

RED SOX TAKE TWO GAMES.

Beat Athletics in Opener, 6-3—Boone's Homer Wins Second, 8-7.

BOSTON, Aug. 28.—The Boston Red Sox defeated the Athletics twice today, 6 to 3 and 8 to 7. After the Red Sox had made seven runs in the first inning of the second game Philadelphia came from behind and tied the score. Boone hit a homer into the right field bleachers in the eighth to win the game.

Winters, a recruit from San Antonio, made his début in the box for Boston, but was knocked out in the fourth inning.

The scores:

FIRST GAME.

BOSTON (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	PHILADELPHIA (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Flagstead,cf	4	1	2	1	0	Hale,3b	4	0	1	1	3
W'mb'n's,2b	7	1	1	4	4	Lamar,lf	3	0	1	0	0
Boone,rf	4	1	1	1	0	Miller,rf	4	1	1	1	0
J. Harris,1b	4	0	0	11	0	Hauser,1b	4	0	0	7	2
Veach,lf	3	0	1	2	0	Simmons,cf	4	2	2	4	1
Exsell,3b	3	1	0	1	1	Dykes,2b	3	0	0	4	2
Picinich,c	3	1	2	4	0	Perkins,c	0	0	0	2	2
Shanks,ss	4	0	1	3	2	Gibson,c	3	0	1	2	1
Fullerton,p	2	0	0	0	4	Heimach,p	1	0	0	0	2
						B. Harris,p	1	0	0	0	0
						aWelch	1	0	0	0	0
						Gray,p	0	0	0	0	0
						aBishop	1	0	0	0	0
Total	29	6	8	27	13	Total	33	3	8	24	16

Errors—Philadelphia 2 (Hale, Heimach); Boston 1 (Picinich).
a Batted for B. Harris in seventh.
b Batted for Gray in ninth.

Boston	1	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	6
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	1

Two-base hits—Simmons, Chapman, Flagstead, Wambsganss. Three-base hit—Shanks. Stolen bases—Clark 2, Picinich. Sacrifices—Wambsganss. Double plays—Simmons, Chapman and Dykes; Hauser, Chapman and Hauser; Wambsganss (unassisted); Wambsganss, Shanks and J. Harris. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Boston 5. Bases on balls—Off B. Harris 3, Gray 2, Fullerton 3. Struck out—By Heimach 2, Gray 1, Fullerton 4. Hits—Off Heimach 3 in 2 innings, B. Harris 5 in 4, Gray 0 in 2. Umpires—Hildebrand and Connolly. Losing pitcher—Heimach. Time of game—1:46.

SECOND GAME.

BOSTON (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	PHILADELPHIA (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Flagstead,cf	2	0	1	0	0	Hale,3b	5	0	1	2	1
Wamb'g's,2b	4	1	2	5	3	Lamar,lf	4	0	0	0	0
Boone,rf	4	2	2	0	0	Miller,rf	5	2	2	0	0
Harris,1b	2	1	0	11	0	Hauser,1b	5	1	2	9	1
Veach,lf	4	1	1	4	0	Simmons,cf	5	1	2	4	0
Clark,3b	0	1	0	1	0	Dykes,2b	4	2	1	2	2
Exsell,3b	3	0	1	0	2	Chapman,ss	4	1	2	1	2
aPicinich	1	0	0	0	0	Perkins,c	4	0	1	6	1
Geygan,ss	0	0	0	1	1	Burns,p	1	0	0	0	0
O'Neill,c	3	1	1	2	1	Meeker,p	3	0	1	0	3
Shanks,ss,3b	5	1	2	3	3	Gray,p	0	0	0	0	0
Winters,p	2	0	0	0	0						
Ross,p	2	0	0	0	2						
Total	32	8	10	27	14	Total	39	7	13	24	11

Errors—Boston 1 (Harris); Philadelphia 0.
a Batted for Exsell in eighth.

Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	2	
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	5	0	1	1	0	—	7

Two-base hits—Miller, Dykes, Chapman. Three-base hit—Hauser. Home runs—Boone, Double plays—Meeker, Boone and Shanks; Shanks, Wambsganss and Harris. Left on bases—Philadelphia 8, Boston 3. Sacrifice—Meeker. Bases on balls—Off Burns 3, Meeker 7, Gray 1, Winters 1, Ross 1. Struck out—By Meeker 4, Ross 2. Hits—Off Burns 2 in 1-3 inning, Meeker 8 in 7, Gray 0 in 2-3. Winters 6 in 3 (none out in fourth), Ross 7 in 6. Hit by pitcher—By Burns (Harris). Wild pitch—Meeker 1, Ross 1. Winning pitcher—Ross. Losing pitcher—Meeker. Umpires—Connolly and Hildebrand. Time of game—2:03.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Indianapolis.

	R.	H.	E.
Columbus	7	14	0
Indianapolis	5	7	0

Batteries—Palmero and Hartley; Petty, Niles and Kruger.

At Louisville.

	R.	H.	E.
Toledo	13	16	2
Louisville	8	10	2

Batteries—Nayler and Gaston; Dawson Holley, Baylin and Vick.

At Kansas City.

	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	7	8	3
Kansas City	4	12	3
(Thirteen innings.)			

Batteries—Hamilton and Wirts; Caldwell and Billings.
Other clubs not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
India'polis	74	55	.574	Columbus	63	66	.477
St. Paul	73	57	.562	Toledo	63	72	.467
Louisville	70	60	.538	Min'apolis	61	73	.455
Milwaukee	64	66	.481	Kan. City	56	78	.418

Baseball Today, Ebbets Field.
Rlyn. vs. New York, 3:30 P. M.—Advt.

REDS POUND COOPER, BEAT PIRATES, 6-4

Four Runs on 5 Hits Send Pittsburgh Hurler to Cover in Second Inning.

MAYS STEADY AFTER FIRST

Allows Three Tallies in Opening Frame, Then Tightens Up for Remainder of Game.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 28.—The Reds defeated the Pirates, 6 to 4, today by knocking Cooper out of the box in the second inning, scoring four runs on five hits.

Kremer, who followed Cooper to the mound, also was hit hard, and yielded a run in the fourth which decided the game, as Pittsburgh also picked up another run in the sixth.

Mays tightened up after the first inning, when the Pirates obtained three runs on four hits. Moore, the first man up for the Pirates in the seventh inning, hit a triple, but the side was retired on easy outs.

The score:

CINCINNATI (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	PITTSBURGH (N.)	W.	L.	P.O.	A.	E.
Critz,2b	5	0	1	1	3	Moore,rf	5	0	1	4	0
Daubert,1b	4	0	0	13	2	Carey,cf	4	1	2	1	0
Roush,cf	4	0	2	1	0	Cuyler,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Duncan,lf	4	1	1	3	0	Wright,ss	4	1	1	5	4
Dressler,rf	4	1	2	0	0	Traynor,2b	4	1	2	1	5
Pinelli,3b	3	1	1	0	3	Maraville,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Bohne,ss	3	1	1	0	4	Grimm,1b	4	0	0	14	0
Margrave,c	4	1	1	7	1	Gooch,c	4	0	2	11	1
Mays,p	3	0	1	0	5	Cooper,p	0	0	0	0	0
						aBigbee	1	0	0	0	0
						aHartnett	1	0	0	0	0
Total	34	5	10	27	19	Total	37	4	9	27	15

Errors—Cincinnati 3 (Critz, Bohne, Mays); Pittsburgh 0.
a Batted for Kremer in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—	5
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—	4

Two-base hits—Bressler, Traynor, Maranville. Three-base hit—Cuyler, Moore. Stolen base—Traynor. Sacrifice—Pinelli. Bohne. Double play—Hargrave and Daubert; Kremer, Wright and Grimm. Left on bases—Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 6. Base on balls—Off Kremer 1. Struck out—By Mays 6. Hits—Off Cooper in 1 1-3 innings, Kremer 5 in 7 2-3. Wild pitch—Kremer. Losing pitcher—Cooper. Umpires—O'Day, Quigley and Sweeney. Time of game—1:30.

PHILS WIN TWO GAMES.

Defeat Braves by 1-0 and 9-3 by Timely Hitting.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.—The Boston Braves lost both ends of a fastly played doubleheader with the Phils today by scores of 1 to 0 and 9 to 3. Jess Barnes opposed Glazner on the hill in the first game, and though he allowed only three hits in seven innings, two of them came together and, combined with a sacrifice hit, accounted for the lone run of the fray.

Home runs by Cy Williams of the Phils and Catcher Gibson of the Braves resulted in a 3 to 3 tie for the first six innings of the second game, but in the seventh Philadelphia assaulted Genewich for five straight hits after two were out and scored four runs more than enough to win.

The scores:

FIRST GAME.

PHILA. (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	BOSTON (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Mokan,lf	3	0	1	3	1	Thomas,cf	3	0	2	1	0
Harper,rf	3	0	0	1	0	Shay,2b,ss	3	0	0	2	6
Williams,cf	3	0	0	2	0	aMann	1	0	0	0	0
W'stone,3b	3	0	0	1	5	Stengel,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Ford,2b	3	0	0	3	6	Melnis,1b	3	0	0	15	0
Sand,ss	3	0	0	2	3	Cun'gham,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Holm,1b	3	1	2	14	0	Tierney,2b3b	3	0	2	2	2
Wilson,c	2	0	1	2	1	O'Neil,c	2	0	0	3	1
Glazner,p	2	0	0	0	1	Smith,ss	2	0	0	0	2
						Gibson	1	0	0	0	0
						Lucas,3b	0	0	0	0	1
						Barnes,p	2	0	0	0	1
						cPowell	1	0	0	0	0
						Cooney,p	0	0	0	0	1
Total	26	1	4	27	15	Total	28	0	5	24	14

Errors—None.
a Batted for Shay in ninth.
b Batted for Smith in eighth.
c Batted for Barnes in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0

Two-base hit—Thomas. Stolen base—Tierney. Sacrifices—Wilson, O'Neil. Double plays—Sand, Ford and Holke; Cooney, Shay and Melnis. Left on bases—Boston 3, Philadelphia 3. Bases on balls—Off Glazner 1, Barnes 1. Struck out—By Barnes 2 in 7 innings, Cooney 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Barnes. Umpires—Klem and Wilson. Time of game—1:22.

SECOND GAME.

PHILADELPHIA (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	BOSTON (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Mokan,lf	4	2	3	6	0	Thomas,cf	4	0	2	0	0
Harper,rf	4	2	2	1	0	Shay,2b	5	2	1	4	2
Williams,cf	4	2	2	3	0	Stengel,rf	4	0	2	0	0
W'stone,3b	4	2	2	1	1	McInnis,1b	4	1	1	9	0
Ford,2b	3	0	1	2	2	Cun'ham,lf	4	0	1	4	0
Sand,ss	4	0	1	2	6	Tierney,3b	3	0	0	3	1
Holke,1b	4	0	1	10	0	Gibson,c	4	1	1	2	4
Henline,c	3	1	1	4	1	Smith,ss	3	0	0	0	3
Betts,p	4	0	0	0	2	Genewich,p	2	1	0	0	3
						aPowell	1	0	0	0	0
Total	35	9	14	27	12	Total	34	5	6	24	13

Errors—Philadelphia 3 (Wrightstone (2), Ford). Boston 1 (McInnis).
a Batted for Genewich in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	2	0	4	2	0	—	9
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	—	3

Two-base hits—McInnis, Sand, Ford, Stengel, Harper. Home runs—Williams and Gibson. Sacrifices—Ford, Harper, Genewich. Left on base—Boston 8, Philadelphia 6. Base on balls—Off Genewich 1, Betts 2. Struck out—By Betts 3. Hit by pitcher—By Genewich (Henline), Betts (Tierney). Umpires—Klem and Wilson. Time of game—1:38.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At New Haven.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Waterbury	6	14	2
New Haven	1	7	1

Batteries—Ulrich and Patterson; Morell, Malavase and Smith.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Waterbury	8	10	2
New Haven	0	11	4

Batteries—Rush and Patterson; Brownfield and Goff.

At Hartford.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Springfield	7	13	3
Hartford	6	14	2

HENNESSEY DEFEATS BOROTRA, 3 SETS TO 1

Unranked Player Conquers Wimbledon Tennis Champion With Fast Attack.

HUNTER LOSES TO JOHNSON

Fights Hard, but Is Eliminated After Five Close Sets—Kinsey Wins From Reid.

TILDEN EASILY TRIUMPHS

Scores Over Lucien Williams in Straight Sets—Lott Eliminates Chapin by 6-4, 7-5, 16-14.

MATCHES SCHEDULED TODAY.

At 2 P. M.

William M. Johnston, San Francisco, vs. Elmer Griffin, San Francisco, court 2.

At 3 P. M.

Brian I. C. Norton, St. Louis, vs. Rene Lacoste, France, court 2; Wallace F. Johnson, Philadelphia, vs. John Hennessy, Indianapolis, court 1.

At 4 P. M.

William T. Tilden 2d, Philadelphia, vs. Jack Wright, Canada, court 2.

At 5 P. M.

Vincent Richards, New York, vs. Dean Mathey, New York, court 2.

The pennants of Wimbledon were lowered at Forest Hills, L. I., yesterday when Jean Borotra of France, winner of the English championship, was defeated by John Hennessey of Indianapolis in the third round of the national championship on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club. It was a big upset for the player who has beaten the best in Europe and Vincent Richards as well to succumb to one who is not ranked in our national list, though the result did not surprise those who have followed the record of Hennessey for the season.

Succumb is what Borotra did, for when the match was over he was hardly able to drag his tired limbs from the court. Hennessey ran the French star unmercifully with an ever-changing attack, lobbing over his head and sending him into headlong dives for his craftily placed returns along the side lines, varied by drives through the centre of the court.

Unable to solve the baffling strategy of the American or to withstand Hennessey's penetrating net attack from the net, and finding his best shots always coming back at him, Borotra gradually yielded after a big pull up in the first set that stopped short of success, dropped the second set after leading at 5—3 and 40—0, gathered his waning strength to pull out the third and then threw up his hands in the fourth.

Thoroughly outplayed and outgeneraled and racing with almost every movement, Borotra made a gallant effort to avert the inevitable in the final game, and it was not until Hennessey had been at match point six times that the genial Basque passed out of the play. The score was 6—3, 7—5, 3—6, 6—2.

Johnson's Victory Is Notable.

This was not the only upset of the day. Early in the evening, around 7:30, when only a handful of the 6,500 spectators was left, Wallace Johnson of Philadelphia walked off the courts the victor over Francis T. Hunter of Beckley, W. Va., in five sets at 6—8, 6—3, 4—6, 6—4, 6—4.

For those who have regarded Johnson as through as a player of national caliber his performance was a revelation. Not since he dropped from fifth place in the ranking for the season of 1922 to twelfth place in the current list has he given so finished an exhibition as he did against the player who now occupies his former position, breaking up Hunter's attack with his flawless chopping and lobbing, getting back everything in disconcerting fashion and forcing the openings relentlessly.

Hunter fought with almost savageness at times to break up the steam-rolling attack that was overwhelming him, but Johnson never cracked and went on to victory, a victory that complicates still further the task of those upon whom it falls to rank the leading players of the country.

Thirteen contenders for the title were left in the tournament at the conclusion of the third day of competition, three of them reaching the round before the semi-finals. The three are Howard Kinsey of San Francisco, George Lott Jr. of Chicago, junior champion, and Gerald Patterson of Australia. The ten others, all of whom are in the fourth round, are William T. Tilden 2d, Jack Wright of the Canadian Davis Cup team, Vincent Richards, Dean Mathey, Johnson, Hennessey, William M. Johnston, Elmer Griffin, Brian I. C. Norton and René Lacoste. They will meet today in the order named.

Kinsey Is Hard Pressed.

Kinsey had anything but an easy time of it against Kirk Reid, former Cornell star, who put out O'Hara Wood on Wednesday. The Californian was forced to capitalize his lobbing game to the utmost to break up the net attack of his opponent and win in four sets at 6—2, 3—6, 6—3, 6—4.

Patterson crushed Watson M. Washburn with his tremendous muscular power, at 6—4, 6—3, 6—4. The impact of the Australian's racquet on the ball when he served or smashed overhead could be heard outside of the stadium, and he not only had tremendous space but controlled it well, making very few errors and earning the majority of his points.

Washburn played good tennis, as good as it was possible for him to play under the circumstances. His tactics were always of the best, but he could not do with the ball he wanted to, as Patterson did. The Australian put the ball anywhere he wished, got the sharpest angles and constantly scored on drives to the baseline corners. His much criticised backhand was a strong weapon, and Washburn, playing to it, found himself pressed by beautiful drives along the side line.

Lott, the conqueror of R. Norris Williams 2d, gained his fifth round bracket by defeating Alfred H. Chapin Jr. of Springfield, Mass., and will be opposed to Patterson tomorrow. The match yesterday between the two young players was distinguished by the longest set of the tournament, thirty games being played in the third, which was filled with thrills and marked by continuous breaks through service and the most desperately fought rallies. The score was 6—4, 7—5, 16—14.

Chapman Easily Scores.

So interesting did the gallery find this set that the play between Johnston and Wray Brown of St. Louis on an adjoining court was almost entirely ignored. The match began at the same time as did that between Tilden and Lucien E. Williams of Chicago, and before it came to an end the champion had overwhelmed his opponent at 6—0, 6—2, 6—1, and Johnston and Brown, who had taken their places, had reached a decision in the Californian's favor at 6—1, 6—1, 6—1.

Tilden never faltered against Williams. The champion stroked with abandon, putting everything he had into his shots and sticking the ball into the baseline corners with burning speed.

Williams Is Davis Cup Captain, But Will Not Play on Team

R. Norris Williams 3d of Philadelphia, former national tennis champion, has been selected as nonplaying Captain of the United States Davis Cup team, announcement was made yesterday by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. The announcement followed the meeting of the Davis Cup Committee held privately Wednesday night, at which the members considered the selection of the team that will play the doubles match in the challenge round. It was decided to defer the final selection until the ending of the national championship on Tuesday. With Williams out as a playing member, the choice of teams narrows down to Tilden and Johnston, who have already been selected for the singles, and the Kinsey brothers, who defeated the Australians in the final of the national championship.

Williams spent most of the time racing to make futile stabs at the ball but occasionally he took the champion's hardest shots and whipped them back for placements, to the delight of the spectators as well as that of Tilden. The Chicagoan knew his plight was hopeless but he was never awed.

Johnston got off to a bad start against Brown, hitting into the net frequently and getting little sting into his shots. But when the score became 4—2 against him in the first set he began to put on pressure and thereafter his forehand drives and volleys were going for placements in monotonous fashion. He took four games in a row for the set and twelve out of the next fourteen, with Brown hardly more than an onlooker during the time.

Richards put out Herbert Bowman of this city at 6—1, 6—1, 6—1. The youthful Olympic champion will make his first appearance in the stadium at 5 o'clock this afternoon, when he meets Mathey, who disposed of Masanosuka Fukuda of Japan at 6—4, 6—0, 6—1. The remaining Nipponese Davis Cup player was eliminated when Elmer Griffin of California defeated Sunao Okamoto at 6—2, 6—3, 6—4. Norton was right on edge against Walter Wesbrook of California, winning at 6—1, 6—3, 6—3. Lacoste, whom he meets today, and Wright, who faces Tilden, did not go on the courts yesterday, having gained their fourth round brackets on Wednesday.

Hennessey Steadily Advancing.

Hennessey's triumph over Borotra, combined with his victories during the season over Patterson, Norton and Harada, brings the Indianapolis youth to the fore as a candidate for a place in the first ten of the national ranking. The current championship is the first that he has competed in since 1920, when he was put out in the third round by Roland Roberts of California.

Hennessey, who was 19 years old then, was given a rating at No. 24 in the national list. Although well known as one of the best players in the Middle West, he seldom competes in tournaments and the Western championship, in which he defeated Norton and Patterson on successive days, has been the only one in which he has been a contender this season with the exception of the national.

The fact that he was facing the player who holds the Wimbledon championship, as well as the French title, did not frighten Hennessey in the least. He went on the court and hit his best stroke at the start and gained a lead of 5—2. Against his deeply driven ground strokes and his decisive attack from the net Borotra found it difficult to round into form, making numerous errors and getting caught out of position frequently.

With the loss of the set imminent, the French champion tightened up and fought for the points so determinedly that he pulled up to 5-all and then carried the score to 6-all. The effort was in vain, however, and he had paid dearly for his games in strength, going after shots that seemed almost impossible to recover and making a beaten path between the net and his baseline in going back for lobs.

Hennessey played the most versatile sort of tennis, mixing up his strokes in disconcerting fashion and forcing the openings for winning shots. Again and again he outguessed his opponent and Borotra was plainly tiring before the set came to an end. The French star gave everything he had in the second set and through clever angling of his shots and by constantly going to the net gained a lead of 5—3.

Goes Into the Lead.

In the eighth game he gained a lead of 40—0 and needed only to take the next point to win the set. A close decision cost him the next point and immediately after he slumped, making trivial errors and softening up in his stroking. Hennessey took the game and the three following for the set, putting so much pace on the ball that his opponent could do little with it and keeping him on the run.

Borotra's head was drooping in the third set, and while Hennessey was tired also it looked as though he had enough in reserve to bring the match to an end therewith. The rallies in this set were marked by the softest sort of stroking. Almost every time Borotra went to the net he was passed or forced to volley into the net and off the ground; he could not get any pace on the ball or any length.

He hung on tenaciously in the rallies, however, and with Hennessey making more errors than usual he managed to pull out the set, playing on his nerve when his legs threatened to cave under him. It was only by the narrowest margin that Hennessey failed to break through him in the ninth game, Borotra saving himself with two placements from the net.

It was thought that the rest period of ten minutes after the third set would put new life into the French player, but the fourth set had no sooner got under way than it was evident that he was through. The intense heat and the strenuousness with which he had been compelled to cover court had sapped his strength. He barely dragged himself along in the rallies and his head drooped as Hennessey put his best efforts to nought with stinging drives and volleys of the utmost severity.

Borotra in Final Stand.

Borotra knew that his opponent had too much in reserve for him and fell into constant error making. Hennessey won the first four games and carried his lead to 5—1. Borotra broke through in the seventh game and then came a bitter struggle in the eighth. Hennessey finally broke through for the match with a short return of service that trapped Borotra and forced him to hit into the net.

The summaries:

Third Round—William T. Tilden 2d defeated Lucien E. Williams, 6—0, 6—2, 6—1; Vincent Richards defeated Herbert L. Bowman, 6—1, 6—1, 6—1; Dean Mathey defeated Masanosuke Fukuda, 6—4, 6—0, 6—1; Wallace F. Johnson defeated Francis T. Hunter, 6—8, 6—3, 4—6, 6—4, 6—4; John Hennessey defeated Jean Borotra, 6—3, 7—5, 3—6, 6—2; William M. Johnston defeated Wray Brown, 6—4, 6—1, 6—1; Elmer Griffin defeated Sunao Okahoto, 6—2, 6—3, 6—4; Brian I. C. Norton defeated Walter Wesbrook, 6—1, 6—3, 6—3.

Fourth Round—Howard Kinsey defeated Kirk Reid, 6—2, 3—6, 6—3, 6—4; George Lott Jr. defeated Alfred H. Chapin Jr., 6—4, 7—5, 16—14; Gerald L. Patterson defeated Watson M. Washburn, 6—4, 6—3, 6—4.

$3,600 TO $2,000 WAGERED.

Bet in Wall Street District Favors American Four to Win.

The first betting reported on the coming international polo matches between the representatives of Great Britain and the United States indicates that the American horsemen are favored at odds of 9 to 5. A wager of $3,600 has been placed against $2,000 in the Wall Street district by the firm of W. L. Darnell & Co., 44 Broad Street, that the American four will defeat the British invaders. The firm also reported that it had an additional $10,000 to offer at the same odds.

U. S. Car Enters Grand Prix Race.

ROME, Aug. 28.—One American motor car will be among the competitors in the race for the Grand Prix of Italy next month. There will be eight Italian cars, six German and several from France.

Automobile Exchange, Page 23.

EPINARD TO WORK THE LIMIT TODAY

French Colt, With Haynes in the Saddle, to Receive Critical Test Over Belmont Course.

TO BE WATCHED CLOSELY

His Showing Will Determine Chances in Race Monday—U. S. Horses in Trials Today.

Today is the day they are going to ask Epinard the question. With his full scale weight up, Haynes in the saddle and over the track on which he is to race America's best on Monday, the chestnut champion of France will be sent through a real speed test. It will be early, but not too early for the rail birds and the clockers, and when it is over these critical ones should know whether the son of Badajos still has the high flight of speed which made him the idol of the French racing public.

On the same track and at about the same hour, some time between 7 and 8 o'clock, several of America's candidates for the big prize will have their last fast work. It will be the dress rehearsal of the international contest and it should come as close to revealing the probable winner as anything prior to the actual contest could.

Right now opinion among horsemen is sharply divided concerning Epinard and his chances of winning the first of the three international contests. Many hold that the Wertheimer colt has not shown enough foot in his trials at Saratoga and that he is not the horse as a four-year-old that he was at three, when he was winning the big French stakes and the Stewards Cup at Goodwood, where he earned the admiration of the British. Others insist that Gene Leigh has purposely brought the colt along slowly and that he has not asked him to "level" since coming to this country.

May Settle Argument.

This morning's developments should go far toward settling that argument. It seems certain that Leigh will have the horse set down at least once before the race, and although he expects to give him another hard trial before M. Wertheimer on Sunday today would seem to be the logical time.

Yesterday Epinard took things easy. Leigh elected to gallop him over the mile of the training course, reserving the main track for this morning. Haynes had the leg up, but a stable boy would have done as well, for it was only an exercise gallop.

The morning was sultry, and when the colt returned to his quarters the perspiration was flowing from his lithe body in tiny revulets. After being cooled out and put away in his stall with its deep bed of straw Epinard made it plain to those who understand him best that he was ready for his breakfast. According to Leigh and Haynes he has never missed a meal in his life. A special screen has been fitted on Epinard's box in order that he may have plenty of air during the hot part of the day and that he be disturbed by the constant coming and going of those who are anxious to see him. Late last evening he had his usual walking exercise and was grazed for fifteen minutes.

Call Off Chase Race.

Major Belmont decided yesterday that it would not be safe to have a steeplechase on Monday's program on account of the throng that is expected to patronize the infield. As a safeguard against accident a claiming race for three-year-olds and upward at seven furlongs was substituted for the cross-country event. The top price will be $7,500 and the purse will be one of $2,000. This should guarantee a first-class field of sprinters.

Arrangements have been made with the State police for half a dozen mounted men to take charge of the crowd in the infield. Captain Tobey of the White Plains Barracks will have half a dozen of his best mounted men on detail. The efficient work of this useful body was noticeable on the occasion of the Zev-Papyrus race last Fall.

Owner Pierre Wertheimer will be met at the Berengaria when she docks this afternoon by Eugene Leigh, B. M. Douglas and other friends. M. Wertheimer has been kept posted by radio as to the condition of his favorite and Leigh will have little to supplement the complete advices he has forwarded from day to day, with the exception of the details of this morning's work.

MISS SCOTT WINS IN NEWPORT SHOW

Takes Blue With Knight Commander as Exhibit Opens—Miss Stuart Scores.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 28.—The twenty-eighth annual Horse Show opened this afternoon at the Casino with a good attendance and with a fine showing of horses, though the entry list this year is not as large as it has been in some past years.

As usual on the opening day, the novice classes were the main feature and in the first class Miss Alice Stuart of the Pine Tree Farm of Medford, Mass., gave an excellent performance on Woe Buddy in the class for novice jumpers.

Miss Jean Browne Scott, from Port Kennedy, Pa., who gained international fame with her horses when she scored in the English championship, drove her imported English horse, Knight Commander, in the class for novice harness horses and won, displacing two more of her own entries. George Crouch's Princess Sononia was adjudged the best novice saddle horse over one of Reginald C. Vanderbilt's horses, Onward.

The honors in the class for novice ponies went to the Misses Carpenter, from Dilwyne Farm, Montchanin, Pa., with their brown stallion, Dictator.

Charles P. Williams of Stonington, Conn., in the harness and breeding classes; Lewis E. Waring of Plainfield, N. J., in the saddle classes, and Alfred B. Sinclay of Millbrook, N. J., in the hunter classes, are judging the show this year.

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. Black Dinah 107 pounds, Clique 117, Sam Mengel 117, Boo Boo 111, Pacifier 117, Stay On 120, Try Again 114, Acceleration 109, Kosman 122, Star Sweeper 112, Anna H. 104, Rocking 109, Wiane O'Wyan 112.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Mark Denunzio 110 pounds, Spoda 112, *Crescent 100, Furor 106, Eddie Jr. 117, Sans Peur II. 117, Dickie Dix 117, *Isaman 105, *Long Green 105, Sandiacre 117, *Praiseworthy 105, *Bessie Leighton 107, Molinero 117, *Faithful Girl 107.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000; allowances; for three-year-olds and upward; mile. Pricemaker 98 pounds, Miss Cerima 104, Cannon Shot 101, Everglade 105, Parader 106.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500; for three-year-olds and upward; the Kedzie Claiming Handicap; mile and a sixteenth. King's Ransom 96 pounds, Tiptoe Inn 95, Dobson 102, Miss Molloy 109, Belphrisonia 114, Fretwell 93, †Billy Star 103, †Tangerine 110, Pusan 101.

†Pueblo Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; five and a half furlongs. *Ann M. 111 pounds, *Poppre 116, *Keolani 116, *Archie Alexander 121, *By Boy 116, Whiff 116, *Theo 116, Muskallonge 120, *Good Morning 111, *Shining Gold 111, Eventide 116, Peter Brown 121, Heavy Artillery 116, Arrowhead 126.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for four-year-olds and upward; mile and seventy yards. Round Robin 111 pounds, Margaret Ware 106, *Flying Prince 106, *Swarwood 106, Fifty Fifty 109, Vanishing Boy 102, *Black 106, *Plus Ultra 111.

Weather clear; track fast.

*Apprentice allowance five pounds claimed.

U. S.-BRITISH FOURS WIN PRACTICE TESTS

American Regulars Play Brilliantly in Beating 32-Goal Team, 15 to 4.

ENGLISH ARE BELOW FORM

Are Hard Pressed to Score 7 to 2 Victory Over 24-Goal Team of U. S. Players.

Special to The New York Times.

WESTBURY, L. I., Aug. 28.—Polo followers today had an opportunity to compare the strength of the American and British teams which will clash at Meadow Brook for the historic International Challenge Cup and everything pointed to an American victory and the retention of the trophy. Both fours faced teams this afternoon composed of American players, England meeting a twenty-four goal combination on Cochrane Field in the first game and the United States representatives playing a thirty-two goal four in the second game on Grace Field. Both of the international combinations were victorious, but the American cup defenders, playing against a much stronger team, won by 15 to 4, while the British horsemen were able to gain only a 7—2 victory.

The Americans not only won by a greater margin against a stronger team, but they displayed a perfected combination that lacked none of the essentials of an international four, worthy of the honor for which they have been selected. On the other hand, the British were rather weak in their mallet work and their formations were broken up time and again by the potentially weaker Whites. However, the English four was without the services of its greatest star and its number one horse in the coming matches, as Luis Lacey is still nursing an injured shoulder and probably will not make his first appearance on an American field this year until Saturday.

The opportunity to see both of the combinations in action brought out a great throng of enthusiasts, about 4,000 witnessing the first game on Cochrane Field and 5,000 gathering along the sideboards at Grace field for the second encounter. The turf was in excellent condition and the weather just right to bring out the best polo in every one of the horsemen.

Opposed to the English four was Morgan Belmont at No. 1, Raymond Belmont at No. 2, J. Cheever Cowdin at No. 3 and Rodman Wanamaker 2d at Back, each a six-goal player. The British four lined up with Major T. W. Kirkwood at No. 1, Major Geoffrey H. Phipps-Hornby at No. 2, Major F. B. Hurndall at No. 3 and Major E. G. Atkinson at Back.

The British combination had trouble in getting started and for a time the Americans were able to travel along on even terms, turning back several attacks that the British launched just when the goal was in reach. Cowdin and Wanamaker in the Americans' line of defense were turning back drive after drive and converting their defensive shots into offensive plays as they followed up and carried the ball into British territory. But Atkinson also was doing brilliant defensive duty and for three periods neither side was able to penetrate the other's goal.

Kirkwood Shows Best Stroke.

Major Kirkwood was stroking better than any of his teammates, but the English four was playing orthodox polo, and the No. 1 concentrated most of his efforts in getting Wanamaker out of the way, while his No. 2, Major Phipps-Hornby, came through with the drive for the point. But Kirkwood was having more success with his mallet work than he was with riding off the aggressive Wanamaker, and when he did get the Olympic star out of the way there was always Cowdin in Phipps-Hornby's path.

The Americans in the meantime were having no better success, several misses and misplays on the part of the Belmont brothers losing chances for points, while Atkinson and Hurndall saved many a shot that seemed headed for the posts.

Finally in the fourth chukker the British system began functioning as the players had intended it should from the start and Phipps-Hornby came through twice in succession for goals, one, the first, being executed from a fine backhander after Wanamaker had temporarily lost control of the ball. In the fifth period the British seemed to strike their best stride and three more drives were sent through the American posts. Hurndall was responsible for the first one, stopping a knock in by Wanamaker and directing it right toward the opposite end of the field with dexterity. Phipps-Hornby came through a moment later after the players had milled about the centre of the field with little success, the British attack working out with woodenness, and Atkinson counted the third point of the period, taking a pass from Hurndall as the two defensive players came down the field with a charge and sending it through the posts.

Phipps-Hornby again counted in the fifth period as Wanamaker was taken out of the way by Kirkwood and Cowdin's ever ready mallet was eluded. With the score 6—0 against them the Americans braced a bit, and for the rest of the game outscored the invaders from the other side of the Atlantic. Morgan Belmont accounting for the first goal in the seventh and Raymond Belmont getting another in the eighth after the British system of attack again had been successful and Phipps-Hornby had scored his fifth goal of the game through the aid of his teammates.

Altogether the game on Cochrane Field was not very exciting nor was there enough to keep the spectators interested, but after they moved over to Grace Field for the second contest they saw a very different brand of polo, and although the new Big Four outclassed the second team to an even greater extent than did the British the Americans, there was action from start to finish and thrills throughout the game.

Blues a Formidable Team.

Against the representatives of the United States was a Blue team composed of Earle W. Hopping at No. 1, Harry East at No. 2, Eric Pedley at No. 3 and Robert E. Strawbridge at back, every eight-goal player in the country with the exception of Louis E. Stoddard. Potentially the Big Four, rated at thirty-eight goals, was only six goals better than the opposition, but the horsemen in white proved that as a combination they were much better than that, for the margin of victory at the end of eight fast periods was eleven goals, and it was not until the last few minutes that the second team was able to penetrate into the Big Four's territory with any amount of consistency.

Millburn and Hitchcock were especially brilliant, and between them they carried the burden of both the attack and defense of their team. They did not play their positions in orthodox fashion, as did the British, but roamed the field almost at will, and their powerful drives came into play from all angles. On the defensive Millburn was a bulwark that proved formidable to all who attempted to get past him. Time after time the second team, hungry for a victory, came down the field only to have points snatched away from them. Millburn, no matter how far up the field he went, always seemed able to get back in time to save his goal when it was threatened.

Hitchcock took care of both forward positions, his own and Webb's, accounting for six goals himself, sending the ball into positions from which many others were made and riding off his opponents to clear the path for his teammates on still other occasions. But while Millburn and Hitchcock were especially brilliant, no credit should be taken from the other two members of the combination, Webb and Stevenson, who parried their positions without the dash and fire of their teammates, but with a steadiness and a knowledge that were great helps in the final triumph. Webb made good most of the shots he had, some from difficult angles, but he devoted most of his time to Bobby Strawbridge, who proved an especially difficult proposition for his opponents all afternoon. Stevenson came forward when occasion arose, and when the scoring responsibility was thrust on him his mallet did not fail.

Altogether it was a brilliant exhibition of polo, both individually and combined, and it left the spectators, especially those who had witnessed the performance of England's team a short time before, confident that the Big Four, which has been chosen to defend the historic cup, will keep the trophy in this country for three years more at least.

Substitutes Fight Hard.

The men in blue, for the most part substitutes on the international four still hopeful of displacing some of the regulars, started off with the determination to hold the Big Four to a low score and to turn back the chosen horsemen with a defeat if possible. They played desperately during the first few periods and in the opening chukker Webb was the only member of the first team to break through for a tally, his goal coming just as the period ended. In the second chukker the regulars again were held to one goal, Webb getting the ball through with a drive from a bad angle over in the left corner of the field. The defense came down the field in the third chukker and took up the scoring responsibilities, Stevenson counting once, and Millburn following with another goal after a long ride nearly the entire length of the turf.

Millburn again was the man to score in the fourth. The second team was fighting back bravely to stave off an onrushed goals at any one time, but surely and steadily the score of the Big Four mounted, one or two every period. In the fifth Hitchcock counted twice and Millburn once, the solid stroke off their mallets carrying the ball half-way down the field with each drive. Pedley gave the second team its first point in the sixth after East had brought the ball down the field, but this threat was brought to a close quickly. Stevenson then Hitchcock counting for the Big Four. East gave the Blues one more in the seventh, but only after Hitchcock had tallied for the Whites and Webb added another shortly after. In the final chukker Pedley and Hopping brought two more points to the Blues' total, but their goals were sandwiched in between three for the Whites and the game ended with their effects just as useless as they were at the start.

The line-ups:

FIRST GAME.

ENGLAND (7).		WHITES (2).
No. 1—Major T. W. Kirkwood.		No. 1—M. Belmont.
No. 2—Major G. H. Phipps-Hornby.		No. 2—R. Belmont.
No. 3—Major F. B. Hurndall.		No. 3—J. C. Cowdin.
Back—Major E. G. Atkinson.		Back—R. Wanamaker 2d.

Goals—England: Phipps-Hornby 5, Hurndall 1, Atkinson 1. Whites: Raymond Belmont 1, Morgan Belmont 1.

Referee—Luis Lacey, Great Britain.

SECOND GAME.

UNITED STATES (15).		BLUES (4).
No. 1—J. W. Webb.		No. 1—E. W. Hopping.
No. 2—T. Hitchcock Jr.		No. 2—Harry East.
No. 3—M. Stevenson.		No. 3—Eric Pedley.
Back—D. Milburn.		Back—R. E. Strawbridge Jr.

Goals—United States: Hitchcock 6, Millburn 3, Webb 3, Stevenson 3. Blues: Pedley 2, Hopping 1, East 1.

SANDE RECEIVES VISITORS.

Rider Accepts Farewell Messages of Departing Friends.

Special to The New York Times.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Earl Sande's friends are calling at the Saratoga Hospital in large numbers each day this week bidding him goodbye before departing from here. Many of the trainers and jockeys already have left, but they did not go without a final word of cheer for the injured rider.

Sande is progressing famously and is now without pain and most cheerful. While he has said little it is evident that he feels keenly the departure of his friends, whom he will not see again for a number of weeks. It was stated at the hospital tonight that while the patient's case is without any complications and that he is improving in splendid fashion he will be confined here at least all through September, and it may be into October before he is once more at home.

HAWTHORNE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000; one and one-eighth miles. Wong Bok, 109 pounds (Pool), 6 to 1, 8 to 5, 7 to 10, first; Raider, 113 (McDermott), 1 to 3, 1 to 6, second; Martha Moore, 104 (Montgomery), 6 to 5, third. Time—1:52. Diversity, Glanmore, Jordan, Slanderer, Glad News and Marine Corps also ran.

SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000; six furlongs. Muskallonge, 115 pounds (McDermott), 18 to 5, 4 to 5, 1 to 5, first; Arrowhead, 112 (Pickens), 3 to 1, 8 to 5, second; Boot Black, 115 (Jones), 4 to 5, third. Time—1:13 2-5. Penday, Top o' th' Morning, Lady Chace, Redmont, Louise Wagner, Enrico and Loyal Spring also ran.

THIRD RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; purse $1,000; six furlongs. Postillion, 101 pounds (Boganowski), 16 to 5, 4 to 5, 1 to 4, first; Alleden, 113 (McDermott), 1 to 4, out, second; Jas Fox II., 110 (Doyle), 4 to 5, third. Time—1:12 1-5. Barn Dollar and New Gold also ran.

FOURTH RACE—For two-year-olds; purse $1,500; six furlongs. Lee O. Cotner, 122 pounds (Frank), 17 to 10, 7 to 10, 1 to 4, first; Step Along, 118 (Pool), 7 to 10, 1 to 4, second; Golden Lynn, 108 (Anderson), 4 to 1, third. Time—1:11 4-5. Bear Shot, Dutch Girl, Captain Martin, Bolivar Bond, Cup Bearer and Oil Burner also ran.

FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000; one and one-sixteenth miles. Kit, 103 pounds (Ellis), 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 2 to 5, first; Battle Shot, 95 (Montgomery), 5 to 2, 1 to 5, second; Taylor Ray, 109 (McDermott), 3 to 2, third. Time—1:46 4-5. Sagamook, Fair Orient, Gientilt, Lierre, Ten Can and Jimson also ran.

SIXTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000; one mile and seventy yards. Citizen, 115 pounds (Stuttz), 11 to 5, even, 1 to 2, first; Exira Edition, 98 pounds (Feltes), 6 to 1, even, second; Victoire, 103 (Boganowski), 3 to 5, third. Time—1:43. Sakah, Mary Ellen O., Jack Frost and Voogeria also ran.

Weather clear; track fast.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—The Plattsburg Handicap; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs. Polo Grounds 105 pounds, Noel 109, Skyscraper 120.

SECOND RACE—Conditions; the Long Lake Steeplechase; for three-year-olds and upward; about two miles. Glen Reagh 150 pounds, Elsear 132, Adamant 140, Coocan 142.

THIRD RACE—The Consolation; for two-year-olds. Six furlongs. Wax Lady 104 pounds, Lithuania 105, Adrianople 102, Menthol 103, aFlying Al 105, D. Whitington 104, a*B. Dwyer 102. aA. J. Contento Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—The Bluff Point Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile. Moose Five 116 pounds, Long Point 106, Shamrock 97, McAuliffe 105, Sunayr 109, Thor 103.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming; for three-year-olds and upward. One mile. *B. Buchanan 108 pounds, *Fraternity II. 116, *Honfleur 108, Sylvan Spring 111, *Huon Pine 108, May Party 105, *Bear Grass 108, *Rock Pocket 101.

SIXTH RACE—For maiden two-year-olds; five furlongs. Vivandiere 112 pounds, Sun Toss 112, McCrimmond 115, Voisate 115, Fair Vision 112, aStar Lore 115, Harlan 115, aMirador 115, Malbird 112, Campfire T. 115, Lithuania 112, Good Cause 115, First Mate 115. aWilliam Ziegler Jr. Stable entry.

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track muddy.

MOONRAKER FIRST IN THE AMSTERDAM

Greentree Colt Beats Banter by a Head Over a Muddy Track at Saratoga.

REPARATION ALSO WINNER

Triumphs Over Swingalong, Only Other Starter in the Burlington—Biff Bang in Front.

Special to The New York Times.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Moonraker, the Greentree Stable's four-year-old colt, but three others and earned $8,850 for Mrs. Payne Whitney at the race course here this afternoon in winning the Amsterdam Claiming Stakes, a mile dash for three-year-olds and upward, the feature of the afternoon card. Moonraker, which was bred by Mrs. Whitney, took command on the back stretch, opened a good lead and just lasted to beat J. W. McClelland's Banter by a head in a hot finish. Corcoran had the mount and outrode the Apprentice R. Williams. The winner carried 111 pounds and ran the distance in 1:44 2-5 over a muddy track. He was the even money favorite. J. S. Ward's Donges, with Parke up, took third money.

With horses departing for the Long Island tracks in large numbers and wholesale scratchings because of track conditions, small fields contested this afternoon. In the six races on the card twenty-six horses faced the starter, an average of less than five to a race. Despite this there were several close finishes. Favorites came home in front in four races.

Nine were named overnight for the Amsterdam Stakes, which was first run here in 1900, but only four accepted the issue. Moonraker ruled an even money favorite.

Get Off to Good Start.

The field was sent away to a good start—Wellfinder breaking into the lead from the outside position and Moonraker following. Corcoran held Moonraker close to the old Broomstick gelding until they were well down the track on the back stretch, when he sent the four-year-old out into the lead.

Donges was slow in getting under way and Parke could not make him run until well toward the end of the race. At one time the Ward colt was trailing the others by as much as eight lengths. Moonraker opened up three lengths on the turn, where Banter moved up ahead of Wellfinder, which is not a mudder and appeared to tire in the going.

Turning into the stretch they all came wide and Williams then sent Banter after the leader. The four-year-old gelding nearly turned the trick, as Moonraker was tiring fast and only managed to win by a head in a driving finish. Donges took third, six lengths ahead of Wellfinder.

Scratches raised havoc with the Burlington handicap, a six-furlong sprint for three-year-olds and upward. Only two came to the post but they made a race of it that kept the spectators guessing until the numbers went up. J. E. Davis's five-year-old gelding Reparation beat Harry Payne Whitney's Swingalong by a neck and the decision might have been reversed if the latter's gelding had stayed out in the middle of the track where the going was better instead of bearing into the rail.

Malben Rides Winner.

Malben had the mount on the winner and Parke was up on Swingalong. The former was the 3 to 5 favorite with Swingalong held at 7 to 5.

Biff Bang won his second consecutive victory here when he carried off the claiming event at a mile, fifth on the card, in a field of five. Jefferson Livingston's Levoy showed the way for most of the distance and then faded. There was a very close race between the first three horses in the last furlong, and Mrs. J. A. Coburn's Olynthus looked to be the best, but Shanks was out finished by Robinson on the winner, Biff Bang gaining the decision by a nose.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE.

For two-year-olds; maidens; claiming; purse $1,000. Five furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Champignol	115	C. Kummer	3-5	1
Linrock	107	Hunt	20-1	2
Ampolac	115	Barnes	10-1	3
Theo Red	115	Parke	6-1	4½
Can't Say No	115	Seramba	6-1	5
Adrianople	115	Scobie	15-1	6
Mona Meg	115	McAtee	20-1	7
Taudiane	115	Thurber	8-1	8

Place and show: Champignol, 1-4, out; Linerock, 8-1, 4-1; Ampolac, 4-1, 8-5. Time—1:02 4-5.

Start good; won handily; place driving. Champignol, b. g., 2, by Great Britain—Sheo Fly; owned by C. L. Carroll and trained by owner.

SECOND RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; the North Adams Purse; purse $1,000. One mile.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
McAuliffe	115	Scobie	3-2	1
Shamrock	115	Thurber	Even	2
Craigthorne	107	B. Kennedy	9-2	3

Place and show: McAuliffe, 1-2, out; Shamrock, 1-6, out; Craigthorne, 6-5, out. Time—1:42 2-5.

Start good; won easily; place driving. McAuliffe, ch. c., 3, by Spanish Prince II.—Star Class; owned by Jefferson Livingston and trained by F. J. Stevens.

THIRD RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; the Burlington Handicap; $1,200 added. Six furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Reparation	113	Malben	3-5	1nk
Swingalong	114	Parke	7-5	2

Time—1:14.

Start good; won ridden out; place driving. Reparation, ch. g., 5, by Trojan—Humility; owned by J. E. Davis and trained by M. Brady.

FOURTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; twenty-second running the Amsterdam Stakes; claiming; $1,500 added. One mile.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Moonraker	111	Corcoran	even	1h
Banter	111	R. Williams	11-5	2
Donges	106	Parke	9-2	3
Wellfinder	106	McAtee	12-1	4

Place and show: Moonraker, 1-4, out; Banter, 3-5, out; Donges, 7-5, out. Time—1:44 2-5.

Start good; won driving; place same. Moonraker, ch. c., 4, by Broomstick—Alster Cress; owned by the Greentree Stable and trained by C. Phillips.

FIFTH RACE.

For three-year-ol

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L. I. YACHTS BEAT LAKE ERIE, 53 TO 30

Take Victory Class Team Match in Two-Days' Meet Over Course on the Sound.

VISITORS AT DISADVANTAGE

Winning Helmsmen Are Favored by Better Knowledge of Currents and Weather Characteristics.

Special to The New York Times.

LARCHMONT, N. Y., Aug. 28.—The yacht racing crews representing Long Island Sound were winners over the crews representing Lake Erie in the Victory Class team match which ended today after a morning and an afternoon race had been sailed in very light and fluky weather, both being won by the Long Island Sound men. The point score at the end of the series of four races was: Long Island Sound, 53; Lake Erie, 30.

The morning race was won by Bluejacket, sailed by Drake Sparkman, and the afternoon contest was taken by Black Jack, sailed by T. S. Clark. Bluejacket and Black Jack were the principal point scorers for the Long Island Sound Victory fleet, each winning two races. In the second race today the Long Island Sound boats finished first, second and third, N. A. R. coming in second and Bluejacket third. Black Jack was more than a minute ahead of N. A. R. and the Cowl sloop, sailed by Arthur Andrews, nosed out Bluejacket by five seconds.

Skillful Helmsmanship Required.

The afternoon race was an interesting one, although the wind was light and streaky. It required skillful helmsmanship and quick sail changing to help a boat into a lead, and the Long Island Sound sailors probably had an advantage under the conditions, knowing tidal currents and weather characteristics better than the Lake Erie yachtsmen.

The morning race was shortened to three and one-half miles after the committee had postponed the start to 10:15 because of light conditions. A very light easterly breeze finally fanned along and the six yachts were sent away, laying a course for Scotch Caps off Rye. Bluejacket had all the better of the start, being almost on the line when the signal sounded. N. A. R. footed fast, however, as the light puffs came along and half a mile from the weather mark she went into the lead and turned the mark ahead of Bluejacket.

N. A. R. soon ran out of the breeze as she stood off shore and Bluejacket, carrying a good wind for a time, opened up a long lead and finally won by more than a minute from Black Jack. Alerte, one of the Buffalo Canoe Club representatives, was third; Otranto fourth, N. A. R. fifth and Briquette, sailed by H. M. Hill, Jr., of Rochester, sixth. The points for the morning race were: Long Island Sound, 13; Lake Erie, 8.

Start Is Postponed.

In the afternoon the Race Committee, made up by Fred M. Hoyt and Herbert L. Stone, editor of yachting, found it necessary once more to postpone the start and the yachts did not get away until 3:55. The course was windward and leeward, twice around, making a total distance of six miles. The turning mark was the power yacht Navigator.

N. A. R. was the leading boat at the end of the first round. She outran Bluejacket on the leg down the wind and when N. A. R.'s spinnaker had been smartly set when she rounded the mark at the end of the first windward leg. On the second round the wind dropped very light and Black Jack was lucky enough to pick up some puffs which drifted her along faster than N. A. R. and Bluejack.

The summaries:

THIRD RACE.
Course, 3½ Miles. Start, 1:15.

Yacht and Owner.	Finish.
Bluejacket, J. B. Ford	H.M.S. 10:57:50
Black Jack, T. S. Clark	10:59:02
Alerte, Tifft and Bissell	11:02:48
Otranto, C. C. Pickering Jr.	11:03:44
N. A. R., D. H. Cowl	11:06:01
Briquette, H. M. Hill Jr.	11:06:49

Points for third race: Long Island Sound, 13; Lake Erie, 8.

FOURTH RACE.
Course, 6 Miles. Start, 3:55.

Black Jack, T. S. Clark	5:16:27
N. A. R., D. H. Cowl	5:17:46
Bluejacket, J. B. Ford	5:17:51
Briquette, H. M. Hill Jr.	5:18:00
Otranto, C. C. Pickering Jr.	5:19:03
Alerte, Tifft and Bissell	5:20:59

Points for fourth race: Long Island Sound, 13; Lake Erie, 5. Total points for match: Long Island Sound, 53; Buffalo, 30.

STANDISH AND CONLEY EACH WIN BY 1 UP

Are Carried to Last Hole in Orvis Cup Play by Graves of Yale and Kemble.

Special to The New York Times.

MANCHESTER, Vt., Aug. 28.—J. D. Standish of Detroit was carried to the last green in the second round of match play for the Orvis Cup at the Ekwanok Country Club this afternoon by E. Brainerd Graves of Providence, a Yale student, but scored a victory and will meet F. E. Wattles of Buffalo in the semi-final round tomorrow morning. W. M. Griffith of Buffalo will battle with G. Leslie Conley of Siwanoy in the other semi-final.

Conley was away to the seventeenth all-square in his match with F. W. Kemble, and chipped in for a three, becoming dormie, but a poor drive and a none too good second shot made the match look good for an extra hole until Kemble missed one near the green, leaving Conley a half.

The summaries:

First Sixteen—First Round—J. D. Standish, Detroit, defeated L. S. Robeson, Rochester, 3 and 2; E. B. Graves, Wannamoisett, defeated George E. Morse, Garden City, 2 up; F. E. Wattles defeated C. M. Clark, Philadelphia, 2 and 1; H. Rousseau Jr., Misquamicut, defeated H. E. Lewis, Sauces Valley, 3 and 2; W. M. Griffith, Buffalo, defeated J. T. Hunter, North Adams, 1 up; C. H. Gardner, Rhode Island, defeated Donald Carr, Siwanoy, 3 and 2; F. W. Kemble, Gulph Mills, defeated F. C. Robertson, Nine G. C., 8 and 7; G. L. Conley, Siwanoy, defeated R. E. Hanson, Pine Valley, 4 and 3.

Second Round—Standish defeated Graves, 1 up; Wattles defeated Rousseau, 5 and 3; Griffith defeated Gardner, 5 and 4; Conley defeated Kemble, 1 up.

First Consolation Flight—Morse defeated Robeson, 2 up; Lewis defeated C. M. Clark, 3 and 1; Hunter defeated Carr, 1 up; Robertson defeated Hanson, 1 up, 19 holes.

CUTHBERT WINS GOLF TITLE.

Western Canada Amateur Champion Is Victor in Manitoba Open.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 28.—Jack Cuthbert of Winnipeg, Western Canada amateur golf champion, today won the Manitoba open championship with a score of 303 for the seventy-two holes. In fourth place at noon today, he made the last round in 74 and finished one up on George Daniel, recent winner of Western Canada open and professional championship.

BRITISH GOLF TEAM IDLE.

Takes Time to Recover From Trip Here—To Practice Today.

Members of the British Walker Cup team spent yesterday, their first day in America, in comparative idleness. They will not touch their golf clubs until tomorrow, when they will go to Garden City, the scene of the international matches, for a limbering-up practice. By then they expect to be thoroughly recovered from their exciting adventures in crossing the Atlantic aboard the Homeric.

Defender of Seawanhaka Cup Easily Beats Norwegian Yacht

GLASGOW, Scotland, Aug. 28.—The first of three races for the Seawanhaka Cup on the Firth of Clyde was won today by the yacht Coila III., last year's winner. The victorious craft defeated the Norwegian challenger, Uni, which was sailed by the well-known Norwegian yacht designer Anker. Uni led to the first mark, but Coila III. afterward slipped into leading place. She was pointed higher and sailed faster and won by two minutes.

BRITISH 6-METERS IN FIRST SPIN TODAY

Will Have Initial Trial Here for British-American Cup Race Beginning Sept. 6.

The first race in American waters for the British six-meter yachts, which are here to race for the British-American Cup off Oyster Bay early in September, will be sailed this afternoon under the auspices of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club of Greenwich, Conn. The British boats will race among themselves, as the contest is in the nature of a tuning-up spin, and does not involve the British-American Cup races, which will begin on Saturday, Sept. 6, under the auspices of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club.

The American six meters, picked for the international team, will also race today under the auspices of the Indian Harbor Club, but they will sail against one other and not against the British boats. Prizes have been offered for both the British and American boats. The British six meters are Echo, Zenith, Thistle and Betty, while the American boats are Dauphin, Lea, Paumonok and Heron.

The American six meters will be sailed by the skippers who will handle them in the international races, and some comparisons will be possible with the British yachts. Dauphin will be sailed by Corny Shields, Lea by Harry L. Maxwell, Paumonok by C. Sherman Hoyt and Heron by C. F. Havemeyer.

The races will be sailed on the Indian Harbor course, with the starting and finishing lines off the westerly end of Great Captain Island, which is close to the course for the international races. The Indian Harbor Yacht Club Race Committee, of which George Gilmore is Chairman, will handle the races today. Tomorrow the British and American six meters are scheduled to race off Oyster Bay under the auspices of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club and on Monday will take part in the regatta of the Larchmont Yacht Club.

BIDDLE VICTOR AT TENNIS.

Richey, Pate, James and Bourne Also Win in Veterans' Tourney.

Five players reached the round before the semi-finals of the national veterans' singles championship yesterday on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills. Craig Biddle of Philadelphia and Royal D. Richey of Brooklyn are furthest advanced in the upper half, while Walter L. Pate of the Nassau Country Club, William A. Bourne and Robert L. James are furthest advanced in the lower half.

The summaries:

First Round—Charles C. Willits won from Harry Seymour by default; R. Clifford Black won from J. L. Brewer by default; Albert J. Gore defeated Marshall Hagar, 6—0, 6—0.

Second Round—Craig Biddle defeated Clarence A. Sparks, 6—0, 6—1; A. E. Black defeated Merle Johnson, 6—3, 6—3; Royal D. Richey defeated Harold Swain, 6—3, 6—0; A. Wallis Myers defeated A. D. Smoker, 7—5, 6—3; John S. Billings won from Willits by default; C. Gore defeated R. Clifford Black, 6—3, 6—3; Dr. Philip B. Hawk defeated Bertrand F. Drake, 6—4, 6—4; Fred G. Anderson defeated Robert J. Shearer, 6—3, 7—5; George W. Case Jr. won from William V. Belden by default; Robert L. James won from Hugh Tallant by default.

Third Round—Biddle defeated A. E. Black, 6—1, 6—1; Richey defeated Norman Johnson, 6—2, 2—6, 6—3; William D. Bourne defeated J. F. Strawinski, 6—3, 6—4; Walter L. Pate defeated Charles M. Cordray, 6—1, 6—2; James defeated Case, 4—6, 9—7, 6—3.

MISS JACOBS TENNIS VICTOR

Gains Final in Narragansett Pier Singles, but Loses in Doubles.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 28.—Miss Helen Jacobs, Berkeley (Cal.) schoolgirl, continued today her victorious way through the semi-final singles round of the invitation tennis tournament here, but met her first defeat of the tournament in the doubles semi-finals. In the feature match of the day, with remarkable plays drawing long applause from the gallery, Miss Jacobs and her partner, Miss G. Glan of Boston, finally went down before Miss E. Fuller and Miss M. Blake, both of Boston, by the score of 3—6, 7—5, 6—4.

In her singles match Miss Jacobs defeated Isabella L. Mumford of Boston, 6—2 and 6—0. Miss Mumford displayed better tennis than is indicated by the score and forced her opponent into a hot contest for every point.

FULKERSON LEADS GOLFERS

Has Low Gross and Low Net of 72 in L. I. G. A. Tourney.

Neal Fulkerson, former Long Island junior golf champion, who has been putting Belleclaire on the map by his sensational doings of late, added another trophy to his fast-growing collection yesterday. He led the field in the one-day tournament of the Long Island Golf Association at the Garden City Golf Club yesterday with a round of 72, which is indication of few lapses on any course, but especially on a course of the exacting qualities of the one where the Walker Cup matches will be played next month.

In addition to having the low gross score he also had the low net, his M. G. A. handicap rating being 5, giving him a net 67. Hamilton K. Kerr of the home club was second among the low gross players with a 73, while Grant A. Peacock of Cherry Valley and H. G. Edwards of Garden City Country were tied for third with 73s. Donald McKellar of North Hempstead had an 80 and Adrien Schiess of the Garden City Country Club an 81. A good-sized field turned out for the event, which was postponed from Tuesday because of the rain. Fulkerson finished his round with two birdies, getting a 4 at the seventeenth and holing out a difficult putt on the home green for a 3.

TWO TIED FOR CHESS LEAD.

Whitaker and Torre on Even Terms in Western Tourney.

Special to The New York Times.

DETROIT, Aug. 28.—Play in the annual championship tournament was continued today, when one additional round was decided. N. T. Whitaker and Carlos Torre are tied for the lead, with Hahlbohm close behind.

Sammy Reshevsky, twelve-year-old prodigy, was the winner of the problem-solving contest held last night.

The summaries:

Adjourned game—Banks-Hahlbohm, drawn.

Round Nine—Factor 0, Torre 1; Brody ½, Jenkins 0; Mintkowsky ½, Margolis ½; Geerlich 0, Palmer 1; Ruth-Banks, Reshevsky-Stolcenberg, Hahlbohm-Winter and Whitaker-Spero games adjourned.

Point score—Whitaker 7½—1½, Torre 7½—½, Hahlbohm 6½—1½, Factor 5—3, Stolcenberg 5½—3½, Banks 5—4, Reshevsky 5—4, Mintkowsky 5—4, Ruth 4½—4½, Palmer 5—4, Margolis 5½—5½, Spivvener 5—5, Winter 5—5, Jenkins 4—6, Spero 5—6, Brody 4—6, Geerlich 0—8.

HARMON IS VICTOR OVER GEORGIE WARD

East Side Welterweight Gains Judges' Decision in Queensboro Stadium.

BUD DEMPSEY ALSO WINS

Defeats Geezeman in Another Ten-Round Bout—O'Brien Outpoints De Marco in Fast Match.

West met East in two of the three star ten-round bouts at the Queensboro Stadium in Long Island City last night, and each gained one decision. The East had a slight edge on the evening as a whole, however, as it scored in one of the preliminaries. The best of three bouts was not an intersectional affair, but a lively scrap between Willie Harmon of the east side and Georgie Ward, Elisabeth (N. J.) welterweight. Harmon punished the lad from across the Hudson severely in the final rounds and got the decision.

There were plenty of thrills in the first three minutes of the bout. The milling was so furious that there was little direction to some of the blows and Ward was twice warned by Referee Tommy Sheridan to keep his punches up. The Elisabeth battler was down once in the round, too, though it looked as if he had been wrestled rather than knocked down. The pace slowed down somewhat in the second, third and fourth, but even so there was no lack of action and little to choose between the two.

Ward was the better boxer, but Harmon was the more aggressive. Ward clearly outboxed his opponent in the sixth, although Harmon cut him over the right eye with a left hook. Harmon took the seventh, opening the cut again and keeping the Jerseyman on the defensive. In the eighth Harmon cut both the British and American boats. The British six meters are Echo, Zenith, Thistle and Betty, while the American boats are Dauphin, Lea, Paumonok and Heron.

The American six meters will be sailed by the skippers who will handle them in the international races, and some comparisons will be possible with the British yachts. Dauphin will be sailed by Corny Shields, Lea by Harry L. Maxwell, Paumonok by C. Sherman Hoyt and Heron by C. F. Havemeyer.

The races will be sailed on the Indian Harbor course, with the starting and finishing lines off the westerly end of Great Captain Island, which is close to the course for the international races. The Indian Harbor Yacht Club Race Committee, of which George Gilmore is Chairman, will handle the races today. Tomorrow the British and American six meters are scheduled to race off Oyster Bay under the auspices of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club and on Monday will take part in the regatta of the Larchmont Yacht Club.

Eastern Boxer Gets Verdict.

The East got the verdict in the first of the ten-round bouts when Bud Dempsey of Yorkville won from Ernie Geezeman of Milwaukee after a fast, hard-fought and interesting contest. Dempsey, cheered on by a big delegation of home town rooters with tin horns and other noise-makers, started off very fast, jabbing and pecking away at the boy from the Badger State with an excellent straight left. Geezeman was slow to get going, and it was not until late in the second round that he began to score with left hooks to the face and body and a punishing right to the ribs that soon had Dempsey's left side raw.

The sixth round was one of the fastest and best of the ten, Dempsey driving the Westerner back against the ropes, where they engaged in a furious rally for nearly a minute. The seventh and eighth were also lively sessions in which blows were given and taken freely, neither boy having a monopoly on either the giving or the taking.

Geozeman, a stocky, sturdy, raven-haired lad, looks very much like Johnny Dundee and has some of the bounding Italian's mannerisms in the ring. He is a good boxer, too, although both the breaks and the crowd were against him last night. After the decision was announced straw hats and caps rained into the ring.

Tommy O'Brien, Milwaukee lightweight, scored for the West by getting the decision over Cuddy De Marco of Pittsburgh in the second of the ten-round star bouts. O'Brien came East with the reputation of being a puncher, but every time he started his haymaker in the early rounds the Pittsburgher smothered it.

De Marco Dropped in Sixth.

It was different in the sixth when he crashed a right hook to the jaw which dropped De Marco. He got up on his knees, shook his head and took a count of eight. The rest of this period was fought at a furious pace, both boxers lashing out with wild left and rights, which carried all the steam they could muster.

In the seventh, O'Brien centred his attack on the body, except for one powerful right hook which sent De Marco back on his heels. When the bell rang for the eighth O'Brien charged clear across the ring like a hundred-yard sprint champion, but the right hand swing that accompanied the dash was wild and De Marco and the crowd laughed at him. If the blow had landed De Marco probably would have thought he had been struck by the Twentieth Century.

De Marco turned the tables just before the last round ended when he knocked the slim Westerner to his knees with a left to the chin. O'Brien weighed 134 and De Marco 135 pounds.

The six-round second bout was another East and West battle in which Joe Werner, a New York boy, got the decision over Artie Marvin of Chicago. Werner won by virtue of energetic rallies in the closing rounds after Marvin had boxed himself into a lead on points in the earlier sessions. Both weighed 140 pounds. Joey Kaufman of Coney Island and Abe Moses of the east side fought to a draw in the first bout of four rounds.

WISEMAN WINS AT DAYTON.

Captures Preliminary Handicap in Grand American Trapshoot.

DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 28.—H. L. Wiseman, Somerset, Ohio, won the preliminary handicap event of the Grand American Trapshoot Tournament at Vandalia today. He made a score of 99 targets out of 100 on a sixteen-yard rise. D. K. Dickinson of Merriam, Kan., took second place in the event when he triumphed in a shoot-off over J. R. Kleinhaber of Buffalo, N. Y.

B. U. Brooks of Columbia S. C., took fourth place in a shoot-off with a straight score of 25. His rival was F. G. Ellis of Watertown, N. Y.

The Hazard double-target event, staged after the big handicap, was won by Boyd Duncan, Lucy (Tenn.), professional trapshooter. He took the trophy after running 25 straight in a shoot-off, to the 24 targets broken by Paul Earle Starr, S. C. The men had shot ties of 97 targets.

IN CHANNEL FOR SIX HOURS.

Miss Harrison Practices for Long Swim—Egyptian Is Ready.

CALAIS, France, Aug. 28 (Associated Press).—Miss Lillian Harrison, the girl swimmer from Argentina who hopes to cross the Channel from France to the English shore, was in the water today for six hours, hard at practice. She was accompanied by T. W. Burgess, the Englishman who crossed the Channel in 1911 and who is acting as her coach.

Miss Harrison plans to accompany the Egyptian swimmer, Leppah Helmy, who tomorrow night at 10 o'clock is to take the water near here in an endeavor to make the swim across to England. The Argentine girl intends to remain with Helmy a good part of the way across, believing that from this effort she will derive considerable experience.

Stribling to Box in Columbus.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 28.—Young Stribling, Macon (Ga.) lightweight, and Billy Britton have been matched to box twelve rounds to a decision at an open-air arena here Sept. 9, it was announced today.

BOXING BOUTS TONIGHT.

Steeplechase A. A., Rockaway Beach—Battling Harry Leonard vs. Mike Castle, 12 rounds; Frank Carpentier vs. Jerry Keaney, 6 rounds; Jackie Marlow vs. Sonny Cashin, 6 rounds; Andy Tucker vs. Jack Worman, 6 rounds; Freddie Locke vs. Joe Diani, 4 rounds.

Ocean View A. A., Long Branch—Dave Rosenberg vs. Pal Walsh, 12 rounds; Leo Lane vs. Pal Spratley, 8 rounds; Willie Meredith vs. Harry Mallon, 6 rounds; Larry Postil vs. Jake Gould, 6 rounds; Sonny Cortana vs. Eddie Kane, 6 rounds; Whitey McCain vs. Lew Herrick, 6 rounds.

Ten Women Swimming Stars Are Reinstated by the A. A. U.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.—Six of the women swimmers recently suspended by the Middle Atlantic Amateur Athletic Union Registration Committee for participating in an unsanctioned meet at Ocean City, N. J., today were reinstated. They were Miss Ethel Lackie, Illinois A. C.; Miss Gertrude Ederle, Miss Lillian Stoddart, Miss Ethel McGary, Miss Doris O'Mara and Miss Virginia Whitcomb of New York. They had applied for reinstatement on the ground that they had not been informed that the meet was not sanctioned.

U. S. SHOTS TRAIL CANADA, 1,578-1,541

First Half of International Rifle Match Is Decided on Three Ranges at Ottawa.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 28.—Canada won the first half of an international rifle match from the United States here today by 1,578 points to 1,541. The Canadian team will shoot a return match in the United States next year. A special trophy has been provided by the Dominion Rifle Association for the match and another trophy will be provided by the United States.

Today's match consisted of fifteen rounds for each man, at each of three ranges—200, 500 and 1,000 yards. It is hoped by officials here that the match will lead to the revival of the Palma Trophy series, formerly shot between Canada and the United States.

The highest individual score made today was credited to Sergeant F. H. Morris of Montreal with 213 points out of a possible 225. The highest score of the United States marksmen was made by Lieutenant J. Phillips, Engineer Corps, with 196 points.

WANT RETURN BOUT FOR BERLENBACH

Experts Think That Match With Young Stribling Was Not Satisfactory Test.

That Young Stribling, youthful Georgia light heavyweight boxer, and Paul Berlenbach of Astoria should engage in a return meeting, but one of longer duration that six rounds, is the prevailing opinion among local boxing critics as the aftermath to the six-round bout between these two on Wednesday night at the New York Velodrome, which officially was declared a draw. While there was a wide difference of opinion among the experts and boxing fellowers as to what the result should have been, all seemed agreed that the distance was entirely too short to provide a satisfactory test for the relative merits of the rivals.

The bout had been limited to six rounds because of a ruling of the New York State Athletic Commission which prohibits boxers under 21 years of age from appearing in bouts of longer duration than six rounds. Stribling is only 19 years old and therefore not eligible to appear in longer bouts in this State.

That the divergent opinions on the result were not confined solely to the spectators but also existed among officials authorized to make the decision also was brought to light yesterday when it was learned that the referee and two judges had voted all three ways on the bout. Although no official announcement was made by the commission with respect to this, it was learned from an authoritative source that Referee Jack O'Sullivan had voted in favor of Berlenbach; that Foley Haley, one of the two judges, had cast his ballot for Stribling, while Pierce Barnett, the other judge, had declared the match a draw.

Although there was considerable talk yesterday with regard to a return match, nothing official developed, and it is thought several days will elapse before any definite steps are taken. Tex Rickard, promoter of the match, refrained from making any comment on a return meeting, indicating that with the impending Wills-Firpo fight now less than two weeks off he hardly had the time to consider other matches for the present.

SPALLA OUTPOINTS BURKE.

Italian Heavyweight Gets Newspaper Decision in 12 Rounds.

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 28.—Ermine Spalla, champion heavyweight of Italy, tonight defeated Martin Burke, New Orleans heavyweight, in twelve rounds, in the opinion of a majority of newspaper men at the ringside. Spalla weighed 183 pounds, while his opponent weighed 189½.

Neither fighter scored a knockdown, but those at the ringside agreed Spalla had the better of the fighting, in addition to landing many clean blows. The Italian set up a defense that Burke found difficult to penetrate.

For the first three rounds Spalla fought cautiously, contenting himself with assuming the defensive. In the later rounds, however, apparently finding that Burke could do no harm, the Italian champion carried the fight to his opponent. He was particularly effective with his infighting.

ROMERO IN BOUT TONIGHT.

Meets Jack Sharkey Over Ten-Round Route at Boston.

BOSTON, Aug. 28.—Quintin Romero, Chilean heavyweight fighter, came here from New York today for a bout tomorrow night with Jack Sharkey of this city. Weighing close to 200 pounds, the Chilean looked fit for the hammering attack that his advisers said he would make against the Boston man, who will be about fifteen pounds lighter. The bout will be ten rounds, with a decision to be given by judges.

FIRPO TAKES A REST.

Argentine Boxer to Remain Idle Today—Is Down to 220 Pounds.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Luis Angel Firpo called a halt in training today, declaring that he was close to the desired physical stage for his fight with Harry Wills on Sept. 11, and did not want to go stale.

Firpo is down to 220 pounds and intends taking off but little more weight. The Argentine expects to road work tomorrow and work hard Saturday and Sunday, with another rest Monday.

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AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, Page 22.

GUY RICHARD WINS, ALSO AILEEN GUY

Take Three and Two-Year-Old Trots in American Horse Breeders Futurity.

NEW WORLD'S MARK SET

Crozier Gets Guy Richard Up to Nip Mr. McElwyn in 2:02¼—Tillie Brooks Is Victor.

READVILLE, Mass., Aug. 28.—Guy Richard, which recently changed hands for $60,000, won the three-year-old division of the American Horse Breeder Futurity, the feature of today's Grand Circuit program, in straight heats.

In the first heat Will Crozier brought the colt up from apparent defeat to nip Mr. McElwyn at the wire in 2:02¼, thus establishing a world's race record for three-year-old colts. Guy Richard trotted the last half of the second mile in 1:00¼ and the last quarter in 30¼ seconds.

Tillie Brooks, driven by Murphy, won the $6,000 Massachusetts Stake in three straight heats.

Aileen Guy, won on the two-year-old division of the American Horse Breeder Futurity, Peggy, with Heasley up, won the second heat in 2:06¼ and set a new record for the event.

The summaries:

AMERICAN HORSE BREEDER FUTURITY. FOALS OF 1921.

Trotting, value $6,000, 3 in 5.

Guy Richard, ch. c., by Guy Axworthy—Belle Zombro (Crozier)	1	1	1
Mr. McElwyn, b. c. (White)	2	2	2
Jantzen, b. f. (Brucie)	3	3	4
Gleaming Silk, b. f. (Murphy)	4	4	3

Time—2:03¾, 2:02¼.

2:18 CLASS TROT.

Purse $1,000, three heats.

Ruby Hall, ch. m., by Walnut Hall—Ruby Worthy (Tallman)	1	1	1
Max, b. g. (Cox)	2	2	2
Queen Mab, br. m. (White)	3	3	3
Crawford, b. h. (Murphy)	4	4	4
Allworthy, b. h. (McDonald)	5	5	5
Miss Gleaming, Astyra, Benewing and Bland also started.			

Time—2:07¼, 2:07¼, 2:07¼.

AMERICAN HORSE BREEDER FUTURITY. FOALS OF 1922.

Trotting, purse $6,500, 2 in 3.

Aileen Guy, ch. f., by Guy Axworthy—Aileen Bacon (White)	1	1	1
Peggy, b. f. (Heasley)	2	2	2
Soubrette, b. f. (Cox)	3	3	3
Hot Toddy, b. f. (Murphy)	4	4	4
Peter Speedway, b. c. (McDonald)	5	5	5
Travelate and Miss Dunbiney also started.			

Time—2:06¼, 2:06¼, 2:06¾.

THE MASSACHUSETTS, 2:12 CLASS TROT.

Purse $6,000, three heats.

Tillie Brooks, b. m., by Jasilee Brooke—Miss Stokes (Murphy)	1	1	1
Hollyrood Frisco, blk. s. (Crozier)	2	2	2
Thompson Dillon, blk. g. (Cox)	3	3	3
Hillsday, b. h. (White)	4	4	4
The Great Lullwater, ch. h. (Thomas)	5	5	5
Rochelle Maid and Peter Gentilly also started.			

Time—2:04¼, 2:05¾, 2:06¾.

BRITTON BEATS RAPPAPORT.

Former Champion Gains Newspaper Decision at Newark.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 28.—Jack Britton, former welterweight champion of the world, tonight outpointed Jack Rappaport of South Orange in ten rounds at the Laurel Garden, according to newspaper men at the ringside.

Britton was far superior to his youthful opponent, the former champion's experience making itself apparent throughout the entire fight.

Among those who saw the fight was Mickey Walker, present welterweight title holder.

SCHWARTZ DEFEATS ASH.

Wins Decision in 10-Round Bout at the Rink Sporting Club.

Corporal Izzy Schwartz of New York got the decision over Frankie Ash of England in the main bout of ten rounds at Rink Sporting Club in Brooklyn last night. Schwartz scored two knockdowns in the first round and won seven out of the ten rounds. The weights were 114 for Ash and 116¼ for Schwartz.

In the semi-final of ten rounds Sammy Bisenfeld of the east side won a close decision over Al Felder. The winner weighed 114½, and the loser 113.

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1924.

THE KLAN AS A "TANGENT."

Senator WILLIS of Ohio has an acute metaphysical and mathematical mind which it seems a pity to waste on politics. He was the author of the famous Newberry resolution in the Senate by which the subtle moral distinction was established that, while the Michigan Senator was an innocent man and ought to be welcomed to the society of the pure in the Senate, the acts done to bring about his election were reprehensible in the extreme. Now we have the Ohio Senator applying his nice powers of discrimination to the Ku Klux Klan. He lays down the general proposition that it is not and can not be made a political issue. To be sure, there is a Democratic candidate for Governor up in Maine whom Mr. WILLIS admits to be exceedingly "clever" and who is making the Klan a political issue in that State and apparently getting away with it. But the Ohio Senator is thoroughly convinced that Mr. DAVIS cannot do "throughout the country what PATTANGALL has been doing in Maine." Whether something of the same kind can be done to worry the Republicans in Ohio and Indiana Senator WILLIS is not sure. He has not yet campaigned in those States. After he has visited them he will know.

The Senator's attention was called to the fact that Mr. DAVIS had invited President COOLIDGE to denounce and repudiate the Klan and thus in reality cause it to cease to be an issue between parties. Didn't Mr. WILLIS think it would be a good thing for the President to take up that challenge? On the contrary, he thought it would be a "great mistake." To his geometrical mind it would be to "go off on a tangent." The only safe thing for the Republican Party is to keep securely within the dear old circle of protective tariffs, prosperity and all the simple virtues which can be praised without being practiced. But if it turns out that the Maine Republicans lose the Governorship on this tangential issue, it is probable that the Ohio Senator will revise his views. He may even begin to drop the circle in politics and discuss the parabola or even the hyperbole.

GOVERNOR SMITH'S FURLOUGH.

Governor SMITH has given so many years of his life to the public service of New York that his decision to retire at the end of his present term ought to be respected. He has long sacrificed his interest to the common interest. He is entitled to a furlough. For the Democratic national ticket he can perhaps do more by speeches in various parts of the country than he would be able to do in a campaign here. He is an incomparable vote-getter. He has a strong personal following outside of his own party and this strength can't be transferred. So the New York Republicans, hopeless against him, will feel a little more cheerful at the difficult task of picking from an unusually large training squad of aspirants the harmonizer of up-State and down-State ambitions and machines, the gifted one neither too Wet nor too Dry.

The Democratic selection may be a little easier. Tammany seems to have flung away ambition. Mr. HYLAN is comfortable in the City Hall; nor is the inconsiderable pay which he would get at Albany worthy of his talents. If other local statesmen are "mentioned," these are days of harmless compliment and feint. It would be useless to compile a list, sure to grow every day, of suggested nominees. Some are well known and some, now a little parochial, doubtless deserve to be better known. The geographical tab doesn't amount to much, even if Tammany has or seems to have a kindly eye for up-Staters. After local bosses have expressed themselves fully the New York Democrats ought to be able to agree upon a man of character and energy, fit to continue Governor SMITH's fight for honest, economical and responsible State Government; such a man, to name but one, as Colonel GARRETT, Commissioner of Public Works. Governor SMITH has a combination of qualities not to be expected elsewhere. At least his courage, intelligence and honesty, and the continuation of his policies, should be expected of whoever aims to be his successor.

IF THE REICHSTAG REJECTS.

Failure of the Reichstag to ratify the bills to carry out the Dawes plan could be productive only of a delay which would harm Europe in general and Germany in particular. That the measures will eventually be passed seems inevitable. But if they are not accepted by Saturday, the day on which the London agreements are to go into effect, the Reichstag will be dissolved and new elections will be ordered. Meantime, the Government will sign the London agreements, but without the ratification of the necessary laws this will be an earnest of good intention rather than an actual settlement. A parliamentary campaign would take from two to four weeks. This would mean a corresponding delay in European reconstruction. It is possible, of course, that the new Reichstag might be no more ready to support the bills than the present one, but students of German politics expect the new elections to show a marked increase of the Socialist and Moderate parties, with a corresponding decrease in the strength of the obstructive Nationalists.

Should the Nationalists themselves believe that their party would be weakened in a new election, they may be more inclined to support the present bills. But the stupidity of the reactionaries is notorious. Their inability to grapple with realities may blind them to the internal as well as to the external effects of their policies. Leaders who are capable of fancying that they can obtain better terms from the Allies by rejecting the Dawes plan cannot be expected to show saner judgment when it comes to internal politics.

A month's delay, in the event of non-ratification, would be for the Germans somewhat like the prolongation of passive resistance. It would injure their enemies a little, but would do vastly more damage to themselves. Not only will it impair their prestige and lose for Germany some of the good-will which she gained by her common-sense policy of cooperation at London, but it will delay the entire application of the Dawes settlement. The plan has been said to rest on the loan. The loan, however, depends on the passage of satisfactory legislation by the Germans. Although it is true that if there is no loan there can be no plan, it is also clear that there can be no loan if the German Nationalists block the necessary laws.

Berlin dispatches at the time of Mr. HUGHES's visit to Germany intimated that he had given the German leaders to understand that the London conference was their "last chance." Owing to the unofficial nature of his visit it is not to be presumed that he attempted to advise the Germans. But such a statement would have reflected accurately the opinion of the world. It is perhaps not too late for an unofficial reminder to the German Nationalist leaders that upon their shoulders will rest the catastrophe of a failure of the most promising settlement of Europe's reconstruction problem. Sometimes even a word to the unwise is heeded.

LIVELY DOINGS IN MAINE.

Mr. WILLIAM R. PATTANGALL, "Patt," as the Republican brethren call him, has stirred up things amazingly in Maine. The Democratic State Committee ingeniously seeks to protect Mr. COOLIDGE from the national effects of a Klan hoodoo. Maine is sure to vote for him in November. The State campaign has no relation to the national campaign:

> A victory for the Klan in Maine will not be helpful to CALVIN COOLIDGE, but actually harmful in the country at large * * * a 100 per cent. American like CALVIN COOLIDGE ought not to be tied up with such a candidate as Senator BREWSTER. PATTANGALL represents the Coolidge type of Americanism and ought to win, not because he is a Democrat, but because he is a real American.

Under the "inspiration" of Mr. DAWES's speech, the Republican candidates for Congress are requested to declare their opposition to the Klan. Mr. BREWSTER, the candidate for Governor, can't do that. That would be "rank ingratitude," for he would have been beaten in the primaries without the Klan vote. He is a bold man, for all that. We have seldom known of a statesman who more undauntedly "observed that the hour was late." He stands on the State Constitution. He "entertains very "definite convictions as to certain action which it seems wise to take to "protect the public-school funds of "our State. It is not proper, however, that the machinery of the Republican Party or Republican platform in this campaign should be used "to exploit my individual views." Lion-hearted "son of Dexter"! "Shall Maine be handed over to the Klan?" yell the Democrats. In September Maine must vote "for or "against the Republican Party, the "Democratic Party or the LA FOLLETTE "Party," yell the Republicans.

Boston sticks her nose, intriguing nose into the former District of Maine. Her Transcript laments "the weak and "vacillating leadership of the Republican Party in Maine," no longer the spokesmen of the true Republican Party "that abhors race prejudice, "religious bigotry and class envy, that "spurns the company and the contamination support of masked Klansmen "or unmasked pacifists." Whereat The Kennebec Journal swells with wrath and inquires the whereabouts of "Senator HOAR and the Adams family." An Ichabod for an Ichabod! The Portland Press Herald rises to this grand sweet strain of apologetics:

> The Klan in Maine may have seen fit to unite in the support of one candidate because he may have taken his position with relation to an important question which met with the approval of the Klan members; but there are other people, not connected with the Klan and not in sympathy with it, who also endorse many of the things their candidate said he stood for, and there were enough of these voters to nominate him as a candidate for Governor.

In the advertising war between the State Committees the briskest engagement is about the tourist and automobile industry. Commenting on Mr. BREWSTER's descriptions of potatoes and Summer tourists as two of Maine's greatest crops, the Democratic State Committee said:

> We do not want to become a State of hotelkeepers and garage men. We do not want to bring up our boys and girls in the belief that the only careers open to them are those of bell-boys and waitresses.

This looks harmless to outlanders, but it made the Republican State Committee boil. It conveyed the impression that "being a bell-boy or a waitress is a degraded and indecent business," whereas "the President of the "greatest advertising agency in America was a bell-boy in a Maine Summer hotel," and "the waitresses at "our Maine hotels would shame the "Democratic State Committee in education and culture." Here is a passage too affecting to be lost:

> Mr. PATTANGALL, Mr. DAVIS and his former employers, Mr. ROCKEFELLER and Mr. MORGAN, may look down on the bell-boy, the waitress, and the hotel and Summer camp, and the garage man and the captains of steamboats and railroad conductors, and a few others; but they are, as a rule, good people.

Ding-dong all the bells, blow all the horns; and don't let anything be heard about the Klan.

INTERNATIONAL OPIUM CONFERENCES.

"We have refused," said President COOLIDGE in his speech of acceptance, "to ratify the Covenant of the League "of Nations. But we have cooperated "with it to suppress the narcotic "trade and to promote public health." We have declined to sit in open convention with the other nations of the earth in an effort to prevent world disaster, but we have cooperated with it, or at any rate appointed a delegation to sit in conference with one of its subcommittees that is trying to prevent the noxious use of opium and derivative or related narcotics. It is insisted, and properly, by our representatives, under the aggressive chairmanship of Congressman PORTER, who is also Chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, that we cannot build a wall high enough or thick enough or deep enough to keep out these harmful drugs from other parts of the world. But we are so linked up with the rest of the world that we find it necessary to cooperate with other nations to prevent the raising of poppies in Persia or in Turkey or elsewhere.

It is not enough that we should pass stringent laws against the importation of the evaporated juice of these somniferous flowers which, as DE QUINCEY said, have the keys of Paradise. We must go out into the fields of the Far East and root out these baneful plants. That is our only sure protection. One might call the attention of the Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs to the fact that this is the very thing, in kind, that the League of Nations aims to do with respect to the causes of war, which grow unchecked in certain parts of the world, nearer than the Far East and more menacing than all the poppy plants on earth. The League of Nations, with which we are cooperating in this roundabout way, must give us protection from remote poisons, though this League is, as the President says, a "foreign agency"; yet we refuse to give it our full cooperation in preventing menaces to the civilization of which we are a part. Our foreign policy must seem a travesty to those who read it in the solemnly balanced successive sentences which recite our refusal of the Covenant in the large and our cooperation in the small.

This is, however, not to make light of the cooperation even in the small. If we are faithful in these few things of health, we may find the way to cooperation in many and larger things. Our present obligation is to give zealous support to those who are fighting for this particular improvement in world conditions. It is reported that a draft treaty has been prepared embodying the principal American and British proposals. This draft treaty will be referred to the second international conference under the League in November. Meanwhile, even the most "irreconcilable" cannot decline to give countenance and support to this good cause.

THE GREATEST DIRIGIBLE.

At Friedrichshafen the new and greatest Zeppelin, ZR-3, is being tuned up preparatory to being delivered to the United States as a prize of the World War. September should not be far advanced when her beautiful fabric appears out of the east to rival, and perhaps to surpass, Shenandoah. Recently the Cologne Zeitung published an article describing ZR-3. While the Germans are not allowed to build such a leviathan for themselves, they are exceedingly proud of the new ship. She is the 126th Zeppelin, and her design includes all that was best in her predecessors. It is said of her that she will "revolutionize" commercial aviation. Suppose her to be moored to a mast at San Francisco. Casting off on Saturday morning, she could make Honolulu before Sunday noon, land her passengers to see the sights for the greater part of a day, and, turning her "prow" east, sail over the Golden Gate Tuesday morning. Her capacity would be thirty passengers and ten tons of mail and freight. With only her crew, ballast, and operating supplies on board, the radius of ZR-3, running at a speed of sixty miles an hour, would be nearly 10,000 miles. Based on Honolulu, she could carry passengers quickly across the Pacific. Stationed at Lakehurst, a voyage to Cape Town at a speed of nearly eighty miles an hour would be an easy undertaking. With sheds or mooring masts available, she could be a frequent visitor to Panama, Rio, Buenos Aires and Santiago.

ZR-3 is the largest dirigible that has risen into the air at Friedrichshafen. Her engine equipment is five 400-horsepower Maybach motors, each occupying a gondola. These motors are reversible simultaneously, the first of their type to be used in airships. Stopping the ZR-3 should be a simple process. She was built for passenger service only; stability and safety were therefore carefully worked out in designing her. The accommodations for travelers are luxurious. The day saloon can be turned into sleeping quarters. Her main gondola, for rigidity attached to the forward hull, has a kitchen with an electric range. Five parties of six can each have a compartment with large windows for lounging, reading, and surveying the surface of the sea by day and the constellations at night. So smoothly, so steadily, does ZR-3 ride that her passengers are scarcely conscious of motion when she is under way. A gangway passes from end to end of the ship, from the main saloon to the engine rooms. Between them one may feel the thrill of walking in space and yet be secure as he looks down thousands of feet to ships plying on the Atlantic passage.

It is calculated that ZR-3, taking a southerly route, by way of France, the Azores and Bermuda, to avoid North Atlantic gales, would travel 4,500 nautical miles to the United States and arrive in from 75 to 100 hours. On her first flight on Wednesday she proved herself to be stormproof. She could probably ride out any big blow but a hurricane. As the Shenandoah has passed unscathed through severe electrical storms, there is no reason to doubt that ZR-3 would do as well. The new dirigible in war would be vulnerable to airplane attack. If dirigibles cannot be used profitably for carrying passengers over long distances, there will be no good reason for building successors to Shenandoah and ZR-3. They are pioneers and experiments.

PRIZE PLAYS.

Mr. JOHN GOLDEN has set aside the respectable sum of $100,000 for the discovery and production of three prize plays, which are to be selected by a jury of two hundred dramatic reviewers in a competition beginning next Monday. It is quite within the bounds of probability that by next Friday each of the two hundred critics will be in the possession of two hundred manuscripts. This fact should be kept in mind if in the course of the next three months the public discerns signs of nervous irritation and brain fag in the daily product of its favorite reviewers of the drama.

For Mr. GOLDEN, on the other hand, the venture would seem to involve slight risks. If the three prize plays, when produced, are a success with the public, he stands a fair chance of getting his money back. If they are a failure, he will have inculcated in two hundred professional critics a due sense of caution the next time they are tempted to assail the managers for not producing better plays. The sum of $100,000 is not too high a price for educating the whole corpus of American dramatic criticism in the vagaries of the critical judgment, the whimsies of the audience, and the immense difference between drama in manuscript and drama on the boards. If the legend of great plays that go about begging on Broadway is shown to be the truth, then Mr. GOLDEN will profit financially. If the legend is shown to be myth, he will have purchased for himself and his fellow-producers peace with victory at a comparatively low cost.

In excluding musical comedy, tragedy and "sex" plays the donor has simply exercised the right to state that he is interested only in the genre to which he has devoted himself and in which he has scored such notable success. None the less he has rendered a service to the participants in the contest. Competitors from the remoter American districts who have never seen a cabaret, or a bachelor apartment, or a home of the idle rich on Long Island, will be spared the task of evolving theme and setting out of their own consciousness. They will be encouraged to look around their immediate vicinities in search of another "Lightnin'," "First Year" or "Seventh Heaven." It was Mr. BOX's purpose in offering his peace prize to set the nation thinking about peace. In the same way Mr. GOLDEN's venture may turn out to be something much more than an event in the theatre. It may help to teach Americans to concentrate on the discovery of the neglected dramatic possibilities all about them.

FLEXIBLE POSTPONEMENT.

The National Board of Farm Organizations informs the President that "the flexible tariff provision is very "unpopular with the leaders of the "farm organizations and the cooperatives." The occasion for this is the report of the Tariff Commission recommending reduction in the rate of duty on imported sugar. The National Board of Farm Organizations speaks particularly for those engaged in production of sugar beets. Yet the general position it takes is inconsistent with the whole idea of a flexible tariff. The appeal to the President to return the sugar report to the Tariff Commission will not help him to decide when either his action or failure to act is sure to offend politically. After the election it would not be possible to charge that his decision was influenced by partisan motives. The common impression is that he will continue to make a "serious study" of the sugar report until well toward November.

In theory, the flexible tariff provision was designed to correct the tariff's errors. In practice, the flexible principle has been a disappointment. Instead of preventing tariff disturbances it has caused them. There have been 225 applications for changes of duty. The farmers will find some industrialists in agreement with them in preferring "stability of tariffs "when only Congress has the power "to change them to the present hectic "situation." It is no answer to say that the Tariff Commission has decided less than a half dozen cases, and that the effect has been small industrially and of doubtful moral or political effect because the commission has been unable to reach unanimous conclusions. That is only another way of saying that the flexible idea cannot be made to work well. It produces not decisions but postponements.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

Failure Here, Success in Washington!

To give pain or to make trouble for anybody is far from being among the ambitions of THE TIMES. When done unintentionally, the regret is deep and sincere. Sometimes, however, the unintentional grieving of somebody does not disturb the paper's equanimity at all.

Such was the case yesterday when a representative of the Department of Health telephoned that THE TIMES had caused inconvenience for its officials by what it had printed about the curing of whooping cough by the administration of chlorine gas by inhalation. Many parents with children suffering from that annoying malady had been eager to find out where were the municipal "inhaloriums" which THE TIMES had commended. And such inquirers had been informed that the city's chlorine clinics had been closed some time ago!

The reason given is that "the results were unsatisfactory." Yet the report made this week by the head of the Army Medical Corps gave in detail facts which showed the chlorine remedy to have been immediately and completely successful in the many cases of pertussis treated in Washington.

Now, THE TIMES does not pretend to be an authority in medical matters, and it strongly is inclined to trust the pronouncements of the New York Health Department under its present management. But as between negative testimony here and positive evidence in Washington, it is the latter which seems conclusive. If the chlorine gas did not cure pertussis in New York, and does cure it in every case in Washington, then one of two things is true—either the gas was not administered properly here or the disease here is different from what it is there.

A Betrayal of Trust Is Charged.

Chicago seems to be in for another great criminal trial, less gruesome than the one which has been attracting there such wide and horrified attention, but none the less one that will excite much disquietude of mind, for it will be the trial of a public servant charged with the betrayal of a trust that for years has seemed to be well deserved because well earned.

A Government detective with a long and brilliant record as a hunter of thieves, and especially of robbers, now himself is accused by his superiors, after what they say was a careful investigation, of having been the "inside man" to whose treachery they long have ascribed the successful stealing at Rondout of mail matter worth $2,000,000.

Accusation, of course, is far from being conviction and FAIN, who was known as "the ace of postal inspectors," is yet to have his day in court. Till he does he must be held innocent. Some of the evidence or statements that have been adduced against him have no necessary relevance to the question of his guilt or innocence. Detectives sometimes establish relations with criminals for motives entirely proper and they cannot be too nice in the choice of their daily or nightly associates. Just the same, however, it is a terrible thing when an officials like this one has made out against him even a prima facie case. It disturbs public confidence, for the public's judgment is not always suspended, as it should be, until certainty has been attained.

Houdini Stopped the Show!

Apparently that "unquestionably honest" Boston medium who until recently, to all except a few friends and investigators, was known only as "Margery," has excited doubts in the minds of those who were looking into the nature of her claims to supernatural or at least supernormal powers. Some of them have seen as yet no clear reason for denying that something or somebody most conveniently called a spirit is concerned in the "phenomena" of which she is the centre, but it has been discovered that when precautions against deception have been taken that content Mr. HOUDINI, much experienced in mediumistic trickery, the spirits refuse to perform.

"Margery" and all true believers can say, "That proves nothing, one way or the other," and they are quite right. If there are any spirits with the leisure for ringing bells, throwing assorted articles about and materializing pigeons out of nothing, they have a right to insist on the conditions that suit them, and it is natural enough that they should be more than a bit particular about lights and such things.

But there lies the nest to complete hopelessness of all research in this field. Nothing in it ever is or can be settled. The "exposure" of one medium leaves the others who still are unexposed free to assert honesty to the satisfaction of those who want to communicate with the dead.

At most only a probability can be established and that—a very high one—was done long ago. And still the attempt to prove a universal negative goes on!

COMMON SENSE OR HONESTY

The Values of the Coolidge and Davis Slogans.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

If "slogans" count for anything in determining the public's choice of Presidential candidate, it would seem we have just these two, "Common Sense" and "Common Honesty." Which of these is the more nearly inclusive of the other, and which should prove the most redemptory of that which admittedly has "gone wrong" with the country?

It appears that we can have one of these ideas or policies and not have the other necessarily. Which one? If the two are reduced to a chromatic scheme, your correspondent can see no doubt as to which one.

Common honesty admits of no color, is plain white, without variance or shadow of turning; common sense is capable of unreckoned nuance—may be tinged with the notions or the interests of anybody advocating common sense exclusively. Common sense can never include common honesty as a trait assured, while the latter may include the former. If we speak in botanical terms one is original stock and cannot be perverted, while the other may be any sort of hybrid!

In whose hands should we expect to be safest? In the hands of one who seems to pluck safety from the suppression of damaging facts and the discounting of injury done to the national honor through plain indirection of Government officials; or shall we rather put our trust in him who, while recognizing the value and need of common sense in the administration of public affairs, insists, as regards government, that "we stand for one of common honesty"?

Mr. Davis, furthermore, cites a scriptural text which would seem of ineluctable force and of a searching application at this time:

> "Beware ye of the leaven of the Pharisees, which is hypocrisy."

There is suggested in this connection, and in view of the pass to which we have come in the matter of "playing politics" and careless ethics generally, still another not unserviceable scriptural text. The following may be found to have some timely application:

> The truth shall make you free. It is not
> The text we from the desk and pulpit teach
> While still twixt word and practice grows the breach.
> Are souls enlarged? Do hearts the freer beat?
>
> Expediency in place of truth we seat,
> And we pay tribute where we might impeach!
> These are not times that toward true Freedom reach,
> Howe'er by rote her service we repeat.
>
> Else, why should privilege and license still
> Win prizes which the State holds in its gift?
> 'Tis slavery to take, what these bestow—
> And slavery that rests within our will,
> When any Morn of God we might uplift
> Free hands, and once again our civic manhood show.
>
> EDITH M. THOMAS.
> Harper's Magazine.

New York, Aug. 27, 1924.

Father Sullivan a New Yorker.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Your article in yesterday's edition covering Father John J. Sullivan, the flying priest, bound for San Francisco, describes Father Sullivan as being of Boston. This, I am sure, is an error, as I am personally acquainted with Father Sullivan and know him to be a New Yorker born and an assistant priest connected with St. Augustine's Church, Bronx, New York City.

EUGENE A. DONOHUE.

New York, Aug. 30, 1924.

FOR LORD RENFREW.

> Welcome! We like you, every one of us!
> Democracy always adores—well, since
> With your real rank and title you are bored,
> We'll carefully confine ourselves to hints
> And say Democracy adores a—lord!
>
> We have seen pictures of the Prince of Wales,
> We've read of his exploits in printer's ink;
> He was our guest once, we remember, too—
> We took a liking to him then! We think,
> Upon the whole, he looked a lot like you!
>
> We like you just as much as we did him!
> We offer you the hospitality
> We gave his Royal Highness when he came—
> Lacking, it may be, its formality,
> But in cordiality, oh, quite the same!
>
> We'll try to make you want to come again!
> Lovers of freedom, we shall leave you free
> To go your ways, like any man, and play—
> Forgetting, for a while, that you—Dear me!
> I was about to give it all away!
>
> A fearful faux pas that would be, my word!
> We bid you welcome to our land—my lord!

ROSELLE MERCHIE MONTGOMERY.

IS HUMAN NATURE STATIC?

A Protest Against the Idea That It Doesn't Progress Toward Peace.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

THE NEW YORK TIMES has put every one in its debt, especially during the sessions of the Institute of Politics at Williamstown. Its admirably full reports of important addresses made there have met cordial hospitality from those desiring the information and have doubtless tempted many to the wider field of thought and knowledge who might otherwise have overlooked these important discussions. I am led by observations at Williamstown and the reading of your reports to ask the courtesy of your columns for some further consideration of matters of general interest.

Recent discussion of important news items, such as the Mobilization Day, Foreign Loans, &c., has called forth expressions from admirals and other military officials as well as from bankers, which rather strangely, to my mind, base their arguments upon human nature "as it is," implying human nature to be static.

As these matters just discussed are so important to a right solution of these immediately vital issues, it is perhaps not taking it out of the "news" interest of THE TIMES to ask space for a few words meant to provoke thought on this question as to whether human nature is static, or not.

Manifestly, these issues must now be settled by a consideration of the general average of human nature and not, as often heretofore, the human complex as centred in a few individuals of more or less isolated status, as of royal or aristocratic descent or of diplomatic training. Should we not, therefore, go back somewhat in considering the fundamental quality of human nature?

Whether one accepts the theory of evolution as to origin or not, is it not manifest that the race as a whole has been evolving from conditions which primeval records give us, on through to the tribal stage, and on down to present day conditions, which may fairly be said to include the Oriental, Greek and Hebrew civilizations of earlier historical records? May it not be claimed that all of these civilizations, of which we are perhaps more immediately conscious, base their appeals for response to architectural and other artistic and literary instincts upon faith in the evolutionary progress of man's three-fold nature?

In this connection I am particularly reminded of those greatest analysts of human nature, perchance, the line of Hebrew prophets, beginning with Abraham, through Moses, Solomon, Isaiah, Micah and Jesus, whom so large a part of the world considers greatest of all. Their words in the earlier records of our period give a vision of harmony as the ultimate attainment of humanity. Few things more appealing than Isaiah's prophetic outline of peace and David's heart-warming songs are to be found.

Throughout the majestic utterances of these prophets we find a continual note of warning against adding acres to acres, and even against usury, which surely gives occasion for serious question of profit-taking as the necessity for the cultivation of human effort.

The world-wide response to the call of service which we find continually was particularly emphasized by the spirit of the men who went to France from the United States in answer to the call of the great President, who aimed to end war through their efforts to prove their country utterly un-selfseeking.

The reliance upon communal understanding and mutual adjustment of physical relationships in the mere matter of transportation and locomotion of the modern day is in itself a sufficient suggestion of the unlimited potency of the idea of communal as well as individual welfare.

Shall we not make progress more rapidly if these would-be leaders of certainly a goodly portion of our people would be more hospitable in their temper to the truly basic fact that human nature is ever arriving only to reach forth to a further achievement in the development of character?

GEORGE FOSTER PEABODY.

New York, Aug. 26, 1924.

THE SHORE LINE RAILROAD.

Port Authority's Need Is Declared Paramount.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

THE TIMES carries a letter from Harrison S. Colburn, in which it is declared that Governor Smith is mistaken in his appeal to Secretary Weeks to postpone the sale of the Hoboken Shore Line Railroad property. Mr. Colburn argues that it is not the entire property of the Shore Line Road or the Shore Line Road itself which is to be sold, but only the waterfront portion of it. This, he holds, could be of no value to the Port Authority in carrying its "comprehensive plan" into operation.

The Citizens Union and other organizations which have joined with Governor Silzer and Governor Smith in supporting the Port Authority's plea that this sale be postponed are perfectly well aware that the entire property has not been put up for sale. The fact is, however, that Mr. Colburn, to use his own expression in regard to Governor Smith's telegram, "makes a rather serious mistake, or a distortion of the facts," in his own letter. The Shore Line property is vital to the Port Authority's plan of development. It is one of the few parcels of land remaining in the hands of a public agency. An examination of the map of the region will indicate clearly how important it is to retain all of this Shore Line property in public hands. It will give the Port Authority an opening that it would not otherwise possess. If the Lackawanna Railroad obtains this property, it will be able to shut off the Port Authority from pier privileges.

While the property in itself may not be large enough for the construction of the sort of piers that will eventually have to be constructed, any additional property required can be added later by condemnation. If this last remaining piece of shore line property passes out of public hands, the process of condemnation, particularly if the purchasers developed the property, would entail much greater public expense.

This issue should not be befogged. It would be a very serious mistake to surrender this property to any private interests now. It is difficult for those who know all the facts in this case to understand why Secretary Weeks should allow himself to be persuaded to take a step so clearly against the public interest.

WALTER TALMADGE ARNDT.
Secretary Citizens Union.

New York, Aug. 28, 1924.

Not Daunted by Everest.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

However complicated—however absurd—Jess Foley and myself of the United States Navy have decided we would like to know of a newspaper or club that will help us attempt the ascending of Mount Everest, the canoe of several feathers.

We don't care anything in the United States Navy, but we have the courage to attempt the climb, we have the courage to [illegible]

WILLIAM BARNEY MANSUR, U. S. N. T. S.

Mare Island, Cal., Aug. 26, 1924.

FINANCIAL POLICY OF AUSTRIA UPHELD

President of National Bank Answers the Strictures of League Controller.

DOES NOT FEAR INFLATION

Dr. Reisch Says the Per Capita Circulation Is Less Than That of America and England.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, Aug. 28.—The question of the policy of the National Bank, on which the stability of the currency is largely dependent, and the recent differences of opinion between Commissioner General Zimmerman and Dr. Reisch, President of the bank, has engaged public attention to a great extent, especially as Dr. Zimmerman's criticism was published on the eve of the arrival of the League commission of financial experts.

Dr. Reisch, who was formerly Minister of Finance, said to THE NEW YORK TIMES correspondent today:

"As long as I am President of the National Bank there will be no danger of inflation. I see nothing alarming in the situation of the bank and believe that the decrease of covering during the last months, which Dr. Zimmerman criticizes as a grave symptom, portends no danger for the crown, which has remained stable until now.

"But confidence in the crown must not be shaken. I therefore consider it unfortunate that the Commissioner General made such pessimistic statements in his last report."

Fears No Attack on the Crown.

The correspondent then asked Dr. Reisch if he saw any danger of an attack upon the crown. He replied that he hoped that speculators would not even attempt to undermine the crown, adding that the amount of crown notes abroad was at a minimum and that speculation in short term notes could easily be averted by the National Bank because of the large amount of foreign bills in its possession.

In reply to a question as to whether the League's financial experts had begun their investigation into the National Bank situation, he said that the actual work had not yet begun, but that a subcommittee had been appointed which would thoroughly examine the policy pursued hitherto.

Regarding the development of the National Bank, Dr. Reisch continued, one must not be pessimistic in a country like Austria, which had gone through an inflation crisis, and must take into consideration the peculiar circumstances resulting from a period of inflation.

"Unusual conditions must be met with unusual methods," he said. "If this view of the crisis is taken the methods of combating it which were employed by the National Bank cannot be judged abroad as severely as now appears to be the case.

"The recent crisis resulted from the sudden cessation of inflation and from the fact that all economic circles were prepared for the continued fall of the crown and were accustomed to speculation. This state of mind continued for some time in 1923, leading to the present insolvencies."

At present, Dr. Reisch explained, the National Bank considered it wise to help the situation with credit on easy terms. [This is one of the points of his policy severely criticized by Dr. Zimmerman in his recent report.]

"In spite of the increase," Dr. Reisch said, "the circulation per head amounts to $16.70, and as such is far below that of the United States, Switzerland or England."

Defends Covering of Notes.

Reverting to the much-discussed question of the covering of notes, Dr. Reisch said that the situation could be considered as satisfactory, since more than 37½ per cent. had been covered by foreign bills and by holdings of Austrian bills. He added that the Geneva protocols required only a covering of 20 per cent. during the first five years.

When the correspondent asked Dr. Reisch whether he thought that Austria could now be made independent of the League's financial control and could dispense with the Commissioner General, he said:

"I am convinced that, thanks to the help of the League, Austria will henceforth be in a position to keep her own house in order. Austria has experienced the dangers and horrors of inflation in such a way that there is no desire for further experience of this sort, and for this, the National Bank, which is quite independent, will vouch.

"The last report of the National Bank shows that as the result of the increase of the bank rate the circulation has decreased by 325,000,000,000 crowns."

TO STUDY BUILDINGS HERE.

London County Council Will Send Its Architect to America.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The London County Council has decided that its architect, G. Topham Forrest, shall visit the United States at the end of next month. The decision was reached as the result of a report from the Buildings Committee, which has under consideration the question of an amendment of the London Buildings acts and a revision of the regulations with respect to the construction of buildings wholly or partly of reinforced concrete.

The committee expressed the opinion that in the public interest the Council should have the most up-to-date information and advice on modern methods of construction, particularly in regard to buildings of reinforced concrete and steel-framed construction, and that, therefore, the architect should visit America to investigate and report on the subject.

Mr. Forrest will sail on the Mauretania Sept. 20, and will be absent from London for about two months. His visit will include the cities of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Cleveland, Chicago and Boston.

PAPER FRANCS SHRINK.

Bank of France Reports Drop in 40,034,484,000 Francs.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 28.—For the third consecutive week the Bank of France statement today shows a slight drop in the circulation of notes. Nevertheless, it is still perilously near the legal limit of 41,000,000,000 francs. The weekly balance sheet, issued today, says 40,034,484,000.

There is over 216,000,000 francs less paper money out than last week. Loans also show a falling off of 180,000,000 francs. This continued effort to reduce the circulation, or at any rate to stabilize it at about 40,000,000,000 francs for the time being, will, it is hoped by many, have a favorable influence on the exchange market.

OKER'S ESTATE TAXED ON $17,805

praisal Shows Net Amount Subject to Levy by New York State.

OCEEDS OF A TRUST

al of $134,566 in Trust Fund ere Mostly Exempt Because of Non-Residence.

e net taxable New York State prop- of Richard Croker, former leader mmany Hall, who, at the time of ath on April 29, 1922, was a resi- of Dublin, Ireland, is appraised at 94. The appraisal by M. P. eman, State Transfer Tax Ap- er, was filed yesterday in the of- of the New York State Tax Com- on, 220 West Fortieth Street.

e daughters, Ethel C. White of hurst, L. I., and Florence C. Mor- of Aston Tirrold, Berks County, and, and one son, Howard Croker Fairhurst, L. I., share evenly in New York State estate, each re- ving $5,935.

fourteen-page affidavit sworn to Richard Croker Jr., who instituted proceedings to break his father's mently after Mr. Croker died, ac- panies the appraisal and sets forth of the testimony produced in n connection with the will con-

Loughman, who was appointed rrogate John F. O'Brien on June last, appraised property set forth certain deed of trust dated April 1909, with the purpose of giving it fair market value. In his appraisal eports several specific and impor- facts.

he facts are that Elizabeth Croker, er's first wife, and Croker, the two tors named in the deed of trust , died, respectively, on Sept. 6, and on April 29, 1922, and that Croker died a resident of the State New York, while her husband was sident at the time of his death, t eight years later.

proportionate share of the trust erty contributed by Elizabeth Cro- under the cited deed of trust, which valued at one-half the proceeds of certain real estate formerly ed by Elizabeth Croker and Richard r Sr., as tenants by the entirety, unts to $21,687.50, subject to deduc- for expenses, taxes and assess- as well as counsel fees. It is d that counsel fees and administra- expenses amount to $24,086.

Loughman states that when pre- the proportion that the total trust ty of $134,560.54, as set forth in affidavit of Richard Croker Jr., ac- panying the appraisal, bears to the of $21,687.50, the amount of 8 is given, leaving a net amount to tax, of $15,760.93.

State Appraiser also reports that all beneficiaries entitled at the time e respective deaths of Elizabeth r and Richard Croker Sr., grant- ghter in the property com- in said deed of trust dated April 09, to be Ethel C. White, daughter, Fairhurst, L. I.; Howard Croker, of Cedarhurst, L. I., and Florence orris, daughter, of Aston Tirrold, County, England.

tis affidavit submitted at the hear- before Mr. Loughman, Richard Croker Jr. stated that the trust com- mortgages on real estate in New City and State amounting to $98,- with cash of $20,359.26.

is noted in the appraisal that the tributed income to be bene- aries named amounts to $14,135.53, accrued and unpaid interest to 1922, of $2,385.21.

LE. DE CHAMBRUN WED.

ious Ceremony Unites Her to Don Edmondo Ruspoli.

RIS, Aug. 28 (Associated Press).— Marthe de Chambrun, daughter e Deputy Marquis de Chambrun Marquise de Chambrun, née Mar- Rives Nichols, today became the f Don Edmondo Ruspoli son of former Italian Ambassador to Bel- Prince duc Poggio Suasa Ruspoli. religious ceremony took place at at the Church of St. Pierre du Callou in the presence of a notable ng, including many members of French aristocracy and personages public life. The civil ceremony was rmed yesterday.

among those attending the bride at ilar today were Mrs. Bellamy r, Countess de Chambrun, née worth, and Marshal Joffre. The ican Embassy was represented by e of Ambassador Herrick and Mrs. Whitehouse, Colonel T. Bentley Military Attaché, and Mrs. Mott. ceremony was performed by Bishop muel Chapital, who is attached to household of Cardinal Dubois.

e of the bride's wedding presents a traveling case which Talleyrand to Dorothe de Talleyrand-Sagan, favorite niece, upon the occasion of marriage. Mrs. Storer's gift con- of the remarkable tapestries recently adorned the United Embassy in Vienna. Jonathan by of New York, one of the wit- contributed a magnificent silver . Among the other 900 or more ble gifts was one from Ambassa- Herrick, who intended to be a wit- at today's ceremony but whose de- ure for the United States prevented attending.

ISS SCHURMAN ENGAGED.

e Will Become Bride of Dr. George Gaven Miller of Montreal.

r. and Mrs. George W. Schurman of West Fifty-third Street and Katonah, Y., have announced the engagement their daughter, Miss Catherine For- Schurman, to Dr. George Gavin of Montreal, Canada, son of the George Gibb Miller and Mrs. Miller. Schurman is a graduate of the ley School and of Cornell Uni- ty. Dr. Miller is a graduate of ill University. During the war he d overseas for four years with the ian Expeditionary Force, being hed to the Canadian Army Medical and to the Thirteenth Battalion e Royal Highlanders of Canada. has recently returned from China, he had been connected with the Medical Board of the Rockefeller ation. The wedding will take n this Autumn.

LAN GOES TO SARATOGA.

Spend Week End With Mrs. Hylan, Who is Already There.

yor Hylan will spend the week-end Saratoga. He left yesterday after- to join Mrs. Hylan, who has been ring a cottage there for several with her daughter, Mrs. John F. .

Mrs. Mayor is away from the William T. Collins, Vice Chairman the Board of Aldermen, will be Act- Mayor.

Miss Reyburn to Wed Sept. 10.

r. and Mrs. Samuel W. Reyburn of Park Avenue and Katonah, N. Y., sent out invitations to the mar- of their daughter, Miss Neeley rn, to Webb Hilbert, son of Mrs. Herbert of this city. The cere- will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 10, in the chantry of s Church. Their engagement announced early in June. The plan to live at 130 East Ninety- ch Street.

Daughter to Mrs. Welling.

daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Welling of 15 East Tenth Street morning. Mrs. Welling was for- Miss Lucy Lord, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Herbert G. Lord of 625 West Street. Mr. Welling is the son and Mrs. William Brenton Wel- of 126 East Thirty-fourth Street.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

Henry T. Leggett gave a luncheon yesterday at the Westchester Biltmore Country Club at Rye for the Earl of Sandwich and Viscount Hinchingbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Imre de Josika Herczeg of 23 West Tenth Street are visiting in Southampton for a week.

Wilson C. McCarty, son of Mrs. Barclay McCarty of 446 Park Avenue, sailed yesterday morning on the Zeeland with Julian Van Cortlandt to study at Oxford.

Mrs. John W. Mackay gave a luncheon at Pierre's yesterday for her granddaughter, Miss Ellin Mackay. Mrs. Frederick Martin Davies and Mrs. Henry Fairfield Osborn also had luncheon parties there.

Mrs. William M. Tompkins has come from St. Louis and is staying at the Lorraine.

Mrs. Charles Mayhoff has left New York to visit Mr. and Mrs. Murray Boocock at Castalia, Va., and will remain there for the hunting season.

Miss Katharine Douglas, daughter of Walter Douglas of 18 East Fifty-third Street, will be a guest on Long Island during the polo matches. She is planning to make her début this Winter at a dance during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott Rokenbaugh have left their country place in Bay Shore, L. I., for a motor trip through the White Mountain district.

The Misses Elizabeth and Mary Howry, daughters of Judge Bowen Howry of Washington, who closed their New York apartment in May, are guests of Mrs. Henry F. Dimock at Bar Harbor, Me. Later they will go to Lancaster, N. H., to visit Secretary of War and Mrs. Weeks.

Mrs. William B. Leeds, who was at the Ritz-Carlton for several days, returned to Saratoga yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Richards Jr. came in from Locust Valley, L. I., yesterday and are at that hotel.

Miss Kathryn King Bache, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules S. Bache, who arrived from Europe on the Homeric, is staying at the Plaza, where she entertained several friends at luncheon yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. McGinley, who have been staying at the Ambassador, left for Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Kohlsaat and their children, who were also at that hotel, have returned to Chicago.

Mrs. August A. Busch, who has been passing the Summer at her place in Cooperstown, N. Y., is at the Plaza. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Watson, who are now in Europe, expect to return to their apartment at the Plaza late next month.

Robert Hayne Tarrant of New Orleans is at the Astor for a few days before going to Thousand Islands.

Mrs. Randolph Beadleston will be in charge of a sale of articles made by disabled soldiers at the Dug-Out, 20 East Fifty-eighth Street, to be held at the Peninsula Hotel, Seabright, N. J., on Aug 29.

Mrs. Arthur B. Claflin and Mrs. Beatrice Claflin Breese have come from Southampton and are at the Ritz-Carlton for a few days. Mrs. Campbell Madeira of Philadelphia and Mrs. Charles Edward Brown of Lake Forest, Ill., are also staying at that hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forbes McCreery of Carlton House have gone to Atlantic City, where they will remain until after Labor Day.

STORM DELAYS FLIGHT STILL ANOTHER DAY

Army Fliers Decide to Leave Ivigtut for Indian Harbor, Labrador, Tomorrow.

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By Wireless to The New York Times.

ON BOARD THE U. S. S. RICHMOND (via Louisburg, N. S.), Aug. 28.—Postponement of the army aviators' flight from Ivigtut, Greenland, to Indian Harbor, Labrador, until Saturday was definitely decided today on account of the stormy weather.

ON BOARD THE U. S. S. RICHMOND, At Ice Tickle, Labrador, Aug. 28 (Associated Press).—A fringe of the violent storm which has been traveling northward over the Atlantic for several days, and warnings of which caused further postponement of the American aviators' flight here from Ivigtut, Greenland, struck the Labrador coast shortly after the arrival of the Richmond here yesterday.

The Associazione Nazionale Combattenti Italiani, Inc., made public yesterday the following cablegram and telegrams to Admiral Magruder, commander of the cruiser Richmond, to Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and to General Patrick, chief of the Army Air Service, thanking them for the work done in rescuing Lieutenant Locatelli, the Italian flier.

To Admiral Magruder the Italian society cabled:

"For the arduous efforts and sacrifices encountered in difficult and perilous task of rescuing our brother, Lieutenant Locatelli, accept our deep appreciation and gratefulness."

To Secretary Wilbur the message was:

"Our most sincere appreciation and gratefulness for the great spirit of camaraderie shown by the United States Navy in rescuing our brother, Lieutenant Locatelli."

The message to General Patrick read:

"Our most sincere appreciation and gratefulness for the camaraderie shown by American aviation toward our brother, Lieutenant Locatelli."

ALL FIVE ZR-3 ENGINES TO BE STRENGTHENED

Accident in Test Is Laid to Turning Bolt Too Tight—Ship Stations Named for Ocean Flight.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Aug. 28 (Associated Press).—It has been decided to strengthen the bolts in the crankshafts and the counterweights in all five of the motors of the dirigible ZR-3, built for the United States Navy, in consequence of the breaking of a bolt during Wednesday's trial trip of the aircraft.

This statement was made today by Dr. Hugo Eckener, Director of the Zeppelin company, which built the dirigible. He said the change would strengthen the motors and prevent a recurrence of Wednesday's accident.

This accident, according to Dr. Eckener was caused by a bolthead having been screwed up too tight by an overzealous workman.

Two other motors, it was said, did not quite come up to expectations and they were taken down with the view of remedying their faults. It is planned to use the same motors on the next trial flight, which probably will take place early next week.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The first test of the ZR-3 was "entirely successful," according to a report made to the Navy Department today by Captain George D. Steele Jr., in charge of the official observers' detachment. The air cruiser handled perfectly despite the severe squall which was encountered, he said, and "speed requirements were more than met."

The program already outlined will be adhered to, Captain Steele said, unless something unforeseen happens. This contemplates the departure of the ZR-3 Sept. 10 for her future home at Lakehurst.

"The airship behaved beautifully except it was necessary to stop one engine," the dispatch said. "This was due to the counterweight of the crankshaft coming loose and puncturing the crankcase. This happened shortly after all engines put at full speed."

Son Born to Mrs. Bornstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Bornstein of Chestnut Hill, Mass., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Harold D. Bornstein Jr., on Aug. 25. Mrs. Bornstein was Miss Stella Abrams of Nashville, Tenn., and was graduated from Smith College in the class of '21.

HYLAN AGAIN BLOCKS A B. M. T. BUS LINE

Grants Permit to an Independent Company for the Kings Highway Route.

MEANS END TO FREE RIDES

Mayor Announces He Will Let Queens Corporation Have Disputed Brownsville Territory.

Mayor Hylan stole a march yesterday on the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Corporation which is running a "sample" free motor bus service on certain days along Kings Highway in Brooklyn. Admitting that the B. M. T. has a right to run buses giving a free service along this route but asserting that he would stop such service where it competed with an independent company "if it took every cop in the city," the Mayor granted to the Queens Bus Lines, Inc., an independent company, a permit to operate buses over the Kings Highway route.

This means that if the B. M. T. attempts again to give its free service over this route the police will be instructed to stop them and summon the drivers to court. The Mayor also promised to the same independent company a permit for them to operate a service in Brownsville where the B. M. T. announced that it would give free service today, tomorrow morning and one day next week.

The Mayor already had won a victory over the B. M. T. when it attempted to operate free buses over a route in Richmond Hill. Part of this route paralleled a service given by an independent company and, acting under the Mayor's orders, the police stopped the buses and arrested two of the drivers. The B. M. T. immediately discontinued its service on this line and announced it would confine its operations to the Kings Highway and Brownsville route.

The Queens Bus Lines, Inc., applied last week to the Board of Estimate for a franchise to operate buses in Queens or any other borough and promised to give a 5-cent fare and carry school children for 3 cents. The board took no action on this or on other offers, one by the B. M. T. and one by the Fifth Avenue Coach Company. It will not hold another session until September. State Senator John A. Hastings, representing the Brownsville district, is counsel for the Queens Bus Lines, Inc. He obtained the permit after a long interview with the Mayor yesterday at City Hall.

The buses of the Queens company will be operated under the supervision of the Department of Plant and Structures. The route is along Kings Highway from Flatbush Avenue to Twenty-second Avenue, and along the latter to Gravesend Bay and return. The conditions specified are that the fare shall be 5 cents, with 3 cents for school children; that adequate service shall be given at all times, and that the line shall be operated in accordance with and under the direction of the Commissioner of Plant and Structures.

The Mayor declared with emphasis yesterday that he had not changed his decision to build an independent subway system and fight the B. M. T. to a finish. In a statement intended as an answer to charges of delay made by Frederick L. Cranford, of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, the Mayor said, in part:

"Frederick L. Cranford, Chairman of the Transit Committee of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, asks me through the medium of a public statement, 'What are you going to do?' When are you going to do it?' I have repeatedly stated and the public knows what I am going to do, but I will take the time to reiterate.

"I am going to stop the B. M. T. their friendly contractors and favored friends, like Cranford, for example, from fleecing the city by further burdening the taxpayers with traction schemes that inure solely to the benefit of this private corporation and its select circle of contractors and friends.

"I am going to build an independent subway where the profits will go to the city and where proper and adequate service will be maintained.

"This I have been doing and will continue to do. The clamor of traction sympathizers is not going to jockey me into a position inimical to the best interests of the people of this city. Attempts to hoodwink the public and efforts to accelerate action in behalf of the B. M. T. by favored contractors and civic organization individuals, such as Cranford and Mr. Somers, the B. M. T. directors, will be as unavailing in the future as they have been in the past.

"What they want is the B. M. T. to do and what the State Transit Commission, headed by McAneny, has failed to compel them to do, is to give safe and adequate transit service on the lines this company operates, so that people who are forced to live in the suburbs in lines going to their places of business may have some assurance of a safe return."

COLORED PHOTOS BY WIRE.

First Stage of New Process Is Successfully Demonstrated.

Officials of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company said yesterday they had transmitted colored pictures from New York to Chicago by means of their process of sending pictures by wire that was announced and demonstrated last May. The announcement of the sending of colored pictures came from another source, but the telephone company confirmed the general outline of the facts given. The actual sending occurred in June and the technical staff did not want the facts disclosed until they had completed their work of perfecting the process.

The sending of colored pictures, the telegraph people explain, is a logical development of the sending of pictures in black and white, which they foresaw and planned for as soon as they had proved the success of the black and white process.

Under the newer process a colored picture is sent as a series of black and white pictures. The print to be transmitted is photographed through three different screens, which respectively blot out all colors except red, yellow and blue.

When the three different negatives, with their counter-angled screalines, come in at the receiving end of the wire they are assembled and once more photographed through screens of the same color that was originally used, when their colors are restored to them.

With regard to the picture used in the test, a comparison between the original and the transmitted print showed an almost identical color value.

"We have not yet put the sending of colored pictures on a commercially practicable basis any more than we have put the sending of black and white pictures," said an official. "The process is still in what might be called the laboratory stage and the working out of machinery and agencies whereby it may be brought to the same general use as the telegraph and the telephone is yet to come. We are working on that and in due course of time we will conquer the difficulties."

SENATOR GLASS IS ILL.

Will Require a Complete Rest for Several Weeks.

LYNCHBURG, W. Va., Aug. 28.—Senator Carter Glass is confined to his bed at his country home, Montview Farms, near here, suffering with erysipelas. His physician stated today that it would be several weeks before he would be able to attend to any business or political matters.

Recently the Virginia Senator was advised to take a complete rest at his home, but it was said at the time he would require seclusion for only a few weeks, and that he would be able to assume an active speaking part for the Democratic Party in the Presidential campaign.

OUR STREETS NOT GOLD, HE FINDS; BEGS A CELL

Toronto Man Who Came Here to Make a Quick Fortune Is Sent Home to His Family.

"If the police are looking for me, I'm here to surrender," said James Simmons of Toronto, Canada, to Lieutenant Bernard J. Ditsch last night in the Detective Division of Police Headquarters. Then he told his story and begged the Lieutenant to arrest him for deserting his wife and three children in Toronto on Aug. 20.

There were tears in Simmons's eyes as he told of leaving Toronto, not with the intention of deserting his family, he said, but hoping to find work at good wages in the United States. He did not find it.

Simmons said that on Aug. 19 he had encountered two strangers in Toronto who told him that high wages were being paid for little work in this country. Simmons said he needed money badly for his three small children. There were doctor's bills also to pay for his young wife, Jennie, who was expecting to become a mother again within a few days. The stories of prosperity in the United States seemed the answer to all his problems.

"Jobs are scarce in Toronto," Simmons told the Lieutenant. "These two men said the streets of New York were paved with gold, and I believed them. I left with them the next day, without saying anything to my wife. I thought I could better our lot and did not wish to alarm her.

"We reached Syracuse, and by doing odd jobs from place to place we reached Rochester and Albany, where the two men disappeared. I made my way here alone last Tuesday afternoon. The only work I could get was moving furniture for a lady in Sixteenth Street, for which I was paid a dollar. Last night I slept in City Hall Park."

Lieutenant Ditsch, after hearing Simmons's story, notified the Travelers' Aid Society, with the result that Simmons will be sent back home today. A telegram was sent to the Toronto police requesting them to inform Mrs. Simmons that her husband was well and coming home.

AUTOS KILL 3 BOYS, YOUNG GIRL AND MAN

An Eight-Year-Old Is Thrown From Father's Truck as He Watches Airplane.

Walter Tuerr, 8 years old, of 67 East Macomb's Place, the Bronx, was fatally injured last evening at Seventy-fourth Street and Lexington Avenue when he fell from the motor truck driven by his stepfather as he watched a skywriting airplane.

The boy was seated beside his stepfather, who is employed by the Universal Trucking Company. Several people had stopped in the crossing to see the airplane and when Tuerr veered his truck to avoid striking them the boy was thrown to the street.

The boy was hurried in an automobile to the Lenox Hill Hospital, but died soon after his arrival. The stepfather was arrested on a technical charge of homicide. He said he did not know the boy had been thrown under the truck until people on the street shouted to him.

Salvatore Mubo, 16 years old, of 513 Fifth Avenue, New Rochelle, died in the New Rochelle Hospital of injuries he received early in the day when he was run over by a motor truck at Fifth Avenue near City Park, New Rochelle. The boy had been riding on the front mudguard of the vehicle, which is owned by the Independent Ice Company, and was thrown off when one of the front wheels struck a depression in the road. Thomas Gerardi, chauffeur of the truck, of 122 Second Street, New Rochelle, was held on a homicide charge, pending an inquest.

Miss Sadie Drohan, 19 years old, daughter of Policeman Joseph Drohan of the Yonkers police force, instantly killed shortly after noon yesterday when the automobile driven by her father, and in which also were her mother, sister and two brothers, plunged down an embankment at Canandaigua, N. Y. The family live at 12 Orchard Place, Yonkers.

It was explained last night that the policeman, who had taken his family Saturday on a two weeks' vacation trip in the mountains, had lost control of his car when the steering gear broke while he was driving down a deep grade. The car turned over and over, and when other motorists righted it the girl was dead. Mr. and Mrs. Drohan and their other three children were removed in a critical condition to the Canandaigua Hospital.

Isadore Hamburg, 9 years old, of 2,282 Second Avenue, was knocked down last evening at Second Avenue and 119th Street by a motor truck as he was roller skating. He received injuries from which he died soon after in the Harlem Hospital. Peter Berlly of 1,304 Grand Avenue, the Bronx, driver of the truck, was locked up on a technical homicide charge.

One man was killed and four others were injured when their car struck a concrete column last night on the Whit Horse Pike at Haddonfield, N. J. Nicholas Dallisene, 31 years old, of 74 South Darien Street, Philadelphia, was the one who was killed. Peter Boggi and Rocco Contree of Philadelphia were not expected to live when they were taken to the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital at Camden. Joseph Boggi and William Berledery, also of Philadelphia, were taken to the hospital suffering from bruises and cuts.

SEVERAL HURT IN COLLISION

Truck Hits Trolley Car and Wraps Itself About Iron Pillar.

A fire truck, two ambulances, police reserves and about 5,000 persons gathered at Ninety-eighth Street and Third Avenue at 10 o'clock last night after a light commercial automobile truck had run into a northbound Third Avenue trolley car, caromed off, wrapped itself around an elevated pillar and been sliced in two.

The driver of the truck, Salvatore Nola of 107 Eighteenth Street, College Point, Queens, was going south and attempted to turn east, but was too late. He escaped with a cut on his scalp, and, after his injury had been dressed in the East 104th Street Police Station was charged with felonious assault.

Frank Marmo of 722 Forty-eighth Avenue, Winfield, L. I., 13 years old, who was riding in the truck with his father, Gennaro, had his collar bone broken. His father received cuts and bruises and may have suffered internal injuries. Father and son were taken to Reception Hospital. Thomas O. Romillo of Winfield, another passenger in the truck, was hurt slightly. He was sent home.

Some of the windows of the trolley car, on which were some twenty-five persons, were broken. The motorman, Albert Hambreck, dodged back into the car when the truck hit the platform, and avoided injury.

Catherine Reilly of 100 East 134th Street, one of the first to leave the car, seemed to the police to be hurt. She went home in a cab before the ambulances had arrived. Others in the car listed as slightly injured were Blanche Gellis, 205 East Ninety-ninth Street; Frederick Smith, 302 East 126th Street, and David Feldman, 50 East 109d Street.

Traffic was blocked half an hour or more while firemen helped to clear away the wreckage of the truck.

Child Labor—a Blot on American Civilization, by J. St. Clair King, in September Current History Magazine. 25c.—Adv.

H. W. MASSINGHAM, NOTED EDITOR, DIES

Eminent Liberal Journalist of England Had Been With the Nation Sixteen Years.

AN ADMIRER OF ROOSEVELT

Held Important Positions Also on the London Daily Chronicle and Daily News.

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By Wireless to The New York Times.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—H. W. Massingham, eminent Liberal journalist, died at Tintagel, Cornwall, very suddenly today.

Henry William Massingham was one of the most able Liberal journalists of England. Though his point of view was often vigorously attacked by his political enemies, few denied Mr. Massingham's sincerity. His journalistic colleagues regarded him as possessing none of the bitter or rasping qualities of the professional agitator. The late G. W. Smalley, commenting on him, said:

"He announces a message of revolution as if it were a new gospel of love; a message from on high and not from the bottomless pit. His method is one of geometrical demonstration freed from passion. No method is more effective."

Mr. Massingham opposed the expansion of the British Navy in 1912, attaching himself to the "Little Navy" party which favored fewer ships and more internal reforms. He was a staunch admirer of the late President Roosevelt and regarded him as the leader of the American Radicals. He held this opinion, he explained, "because, though excessively wordy and inconsequent and incapable of thinking things out, he (Roosevelt) does instinctively detest privilege. As President he sought righteous ends, though by means that were often ill considered, turbulent and sensational."

Mr. Massingham was 64 years old, having been born in Old Catton, Norwich, in 1860. Following his education in the Norwich Grammar School, he became attached to the staff of The Norfolk News and Daily Press. He subsequently became editor of The National Press Agency and still later assistant editor and editor of The Star. Later journalistic positions included those of editor and special parliamentary representative of The Daily Chronicle and special parliamentary representative of The Daily News. His last and most significant appointment was to the editorship of The Nation, a famous English weekly. For sixteen years he sat in the editor's chair of this publication, retiring only last year.

The British author was a frequent visitor to the United States and America never failed to interest him. Conditions here were often analyzed in his articles and his opinion of the country, summed up, was that the meritorious for which the United States is often indicted is idealism, when closely viewed.

MRS. SCHECHTER'S FUNERAL

She Is the First Woman to Be Buried From a Synagogue.

In the same room in which her husband taught and from which he was buried, funeral services for Mrs. Solomon Schechter, widow of the President of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, who died Wednesday, were held at the institution, 531 West 123d Street, yesterday afternoon.

The service was brief. The Rev. Dr. Louis Finkelstein, an instructor at the seminary, read two short Psalms over the plain pine-wood casket and the Rev. Dr. Elias L. Solomon, rabbi of Congregation Shaare Zedek and President of the United Synagogue of America, delivered the eulogy and recited the El Molé-Rachamim.

Because of her devotion to her people, Mrs. Schechter was accorded an honor never before conferred upon a Jewish woman. In accordance with orthodox Jewish law only the most learned and distinguished members of the community may be buried from a synagogue. Few men have been so honored by the seminary, and Mrs. Schechter was the first woman to be thought worthy of the distinction.

Dr. Solomon who came from Maine to attend the services spoke of her as "a true mother in Israel," and a person of so many virtues that they could hardly be enumerated.

"We can briefly sum up her wonderful character," he said, "by saying that she was worthy of the illustrious husband whom she cherished and admired so greatly. We all appreciate that she was worthy of Solomon Schechter, for she entered so completely into his life, she had such a fine understanding of his problems, she appreciated his great work, she understood his genius and stood side by side with him in times of storm and stress as well as victory and joy. She was always his devoted companion.

"She supplemented the great work of Solomon Schechter by founding the Women's League of the United Synagogue. She understood that without the woman's touch, without her help in the synagogue and the home, Judaism would be sadly deficient and inadequate. And the Women's League bears, through its success, the stamp of her personality."

Among others present were Louis Marshall, Chairman of the Executive Committee; Felix M. Warburg, a director; Sol M. Stroock, William Fischman and Rabbi Max Drob, also directors and Rabbis Charles I. Hoffman, Jacob Kohn, Louis M. Epstein, Abraham Burstein, Mordecai M. Kaplan, Jacob Bosniak, Max Arst, Moses Baroway, Nathan Blechman, Jacob I. Mendelsohn, Louis M. Levitsky, Norman Salit, Leon Spitz, Professors Israel Davidson, Louis Ginzberg, Jacob Hoschander and Moses Hyamson, and a large delegation from the Women's League, which Mrs. Schechter founded in 1918.

Her two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Schechter Alexander and Mrs. Amy Schechter Kweit, were unable to attend because they are abroad. Dr. Cyrus Adler, Acting President of the seminary, could not attend for the same reason. Interment was in Mount Hebron Cemetery.

MOSES SCHERER IS DEAD.

Was Active for Many Years In Charities of East Side.

Moses Scherer, retired liquor importer and real estate man, who for forty years had been conspicuous on the lower east side for his charitable work among the poor of that district, died yesterday at his home, 14 Columbia Street. Mr. Scherer, who was 65 years old, had been suffering from a complication of diseases for about three weeks.

He was one of the founders of the Independent Order of B'rith Abrahams and also originated the East Side Mazoth Fund Association which distributes ice, coal and matzoths among the poor families. Mr. Scherer was an organizer and honorary President of the Hungarian Synagogue, Cherba Bechurin, on East Third Street, of which Samuel Koenig, Republican leader of New York County is a member. The First Dukier Lodge, of which he was also a member, was named after Mr. Scherer's native city in Austria. He was prominently identified with the Jewish Federation of Charities. He is survived by a son, Isadore Scherer, an attorney, of 500 Fifth Avenue.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at his late home.

Obituary Notes.

The Rev. FREDERICK WILLIAM OSWALD died suddenly Tuesday afternoon of heart trouble at his home at East Williston, L. I. He was born in Syracuse, N. Y., in 1868. He was a graduate of the Mount Airy Theological Seminary and had retired from the ministry in 1918. He leaves a wife and four children.

Mrs. LENA BUESNER, mother of Captain Henry Buesner of the Thirteenth Cavalry, stationed in Brooklyn, died at 908 Broadway, Long Beach, yesterday. She was the mother-in-law of Mrs. Buesner's death early yesterday morning by radio.

Mrs. ELLA B. NAST of 295 Chatsworth Avenue, Larchmont, daughter-in-law of Thomas Nast, noted cartoonist, died at her home at Larchmont Wednesday night. She is survived by her husband and four children.

EX-GOV. DAVID M. CLOUGH.

Former Executive of Minnesota Began Life as a Poor Boy.

EVERETT, Wash., Aug. 28.—David M. Clough, 77, Governor of Minnesota from 1895 to 1899 and President of several lumber mills here, died early today of heart trouble. Mr. Clough was a resident of Everett for twenty years. He was born in Lynne, N. H.

Mr. Clough's early life was one of hardship. When only 11 years old he went with his parents from New Hampshire to Spencer Brook, Isanti County, Minn. Here their home was pitched in the wilderness, and young David took an active part in clearing the farm. When 17 years old he earned a man's wages on the lumber drive. For the next three years he worked in a Minneapolis sawmill in Summer and in the woods in Winter. In 1878 he made his permanent home in Minneapolis and established the lumber firm of Clough Brothers, which later grew into one of the wealthiest concerns of that city.

Mr. Clough entered politics in 1883 as a member of the Minneapolis City Council and the following year was elected its President. He was also, in 1886, elected a State Senator and re-elected in 1888. In 1892 he was elected Lieutenant Governor on the Republican ticket and was re-elected for a second term.

Engaged.

WINBARG—ARANY—Mrs. Joseph H. Arany, New York City, announces the engagement of her daughter Denise to Mr. Albert A. Winbarg of Natchitoches, La.

Married.

BAULSIR—MENZEL—Dr. O. Menzel of 406 Marion St., Brooklyn, N. Y., announces the marriage of his daughter, Mary Louise, on Aug. 18, 1924, to Mr. J. J. Baulsir of Tarrytown, N. Y.

GOTTESMAN—MARMORSTON—On Aug. 26, 1924, Dr. J. Gottesman to Dr. Jessie E. Marmorston.

Died.

ADAMS—On Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1924, Mary, wife of the late Henry T. and mother of the late Helen A. Redmond; survived by one son, Frederick G. Funeral services at her late residence, 397 16th St., Brooklyn, on Saturday at 8 P. M. Funeral on Sunday, 10 A. M. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

BABCOCK—At Stonington, Conn., Aug. 27, 1924, Mary Woodruff, wife of the late Courtlandt G. Babcock, aged 83 years. Funeral, Friday, private.

BAKER—On Aug. 26, 1924, William D. Baker, in his 93d year. Funeral services at the residence of his son, William H. Baker, 612 Pelhamdale Av., Pelham Manor, N. Y., on Friday, at 3 P. M.

BEGLEY—On Aug. 27, 1924, Kate, widow of Michael L. Begley, at her residence, 60 East 124th St. Funeral, Friday morning, 9:30. Requiem mass All Saints' Church at 10 o'clock.

BERNARDI — Peter. Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway-66th St., until Saturday.

BLUXOME—Entered into life eternal on Thursday, Aug. 28, 1924, Sarah De Camp, eldest daughter of the late John D. and Louise Porter Bluxome. Funeral services at the Chapel of the Intercession, Broadway and 155th St., on Saturday, Aug. 30, at 3:30 P. M.

CADY—On Aug. 28, 1924, Mrs. A. L. Cady, at Lynn, Mass., widow of the late George W. Cady and mother of Mrs. William C. Ivison. Notice of funeral hereafter.

CAULKINS—Sarah Doughty, wife of the late William Henry, in her 84th year, beloved mother of Ulysses D., Alice and Miss Matilda Caulkins. Funeral service at her late residence, 327 East 234th St., at 7:30 P. M. Friday, Aug. 29. Interment private.

COHN—Marcus, dear husband of the late Hannah, beloved father of Mrs. Pauline Kraus, Mrs. Rae Beck and Annie. Funeral from his late residence, 682 Union Av., Friday afternoon at 1:30. Please omit flowers.

COOGAN—The Rev. Father John J. at a special meeting of the Board of Chaplains of the Police Department held Aug. 26, the following resolution was offered and approved: Be it resolved that we give public expression to the great loss sustained by us, and express to his loved ones our sincere sympathy in their deep sorrow, assuring that we shall always treasure the memory of his good deeds and gracious personality.

ISIDORE FRANK, Secretary.

CURREY—At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Metropolitan Savings Bank, held Aug. 26, 1924, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas this board has learned with profound sorrow of the death of our esteemed associate, Jonathan B. Currey; and

Whereas Mr. Currey had been a Trustee of this institution since May 11, 1886, and had been its Secretary from Oct. 10, 1893, to Oct. 11, 1898, when he was elected President and served as President until January 11, 1916, when sickness required his further activity; and

Whereas during the period of his Secretaryship and Presidency the deposits of this institution grew from $4,000,000 to $12,000,000;

Resolved, That in his death this institution has been deprived of an able and wise counselor whose services as a Trustee and officer have been of great value and usefulness to this institution;

Resolved, That the members of this board feel a sense of profound personal loss, as the institution of Mr. Currey with the members of this board both in a business and social way has endeared him to each of us who have been privileged to know him as a valued personal friend as well as a business associate, and we hereby tender our deep sympathy to his family and friends in the long and sorrow entailed upon them by his death;

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the board and a copy thereof transmitted to his family.

ROBERT D. ANDREWS, President.
FRANCIS B. MOFFAT, Secretary.

DART—Veterans of the Seventh Regiment, N. G., N. Y.: With sincere regret announcement is made of the death on Aug. 24 of Edward Dart (Eighth Company). WILLARD C. FISK, President.

DART—Sons of the Revolution in the State of New York: With regret, announcement is made of the death in Paris, France, on Aug. 27, 1924, of Edward Dart, a member of this society.

ROBERT OLYPHANT, President.

DASH—Amy Louisa, at her home in Englewood, N. J., on Aug. 27, 1924, Amy Louisa, beloved daughter of John Bowie and Amy D. Dash. Funeral service at St. Agnes's Chapel, West 92d St., near Columbus Av., on Friday at 11 A. M. Interment private.

DE LAVAL—On Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1924, Mabel S., wife of George de Laval. Funeral services at her late home, 324 Highland Av., Orange, N. J., on Saturday, Aug. 30, at 2:30 o'clock. Boston (Mass.) papers please copy.

EBERSTADT—Edward Frederick, on Aug. 25, at his residence, East Orange, N. J., beloved husband of Blanita Eberstadt. Funeral private.

EISING—Emanuel, on Aug. 27, 1924, in his 69th year, beloved husband of the late Augusta Eising and father of Harry, Edwin B. Louis, Eugene, Minnie Maier, Alice Brill and the late Tillie Denser. Automobiles leave from the Universal Funeral Chapel, 507 Lexington Av. corner 52d St., Friday at 1:45 P. M. Services at the chapel at Salem Field Cemetery at 3 P. M. Friday.

EWALD—Suddenly, on Thursday, Aug. 28, Mary Magdalena (nee Panny), beloved wife of Frederick C. and devoted mother of Mrs. Edward Hoffmann, Adam, Henry, John and Frederick Ewald. Funeral from her late residence, 3351 West 46th St., on Monday, Sept. 1, at 10:15 A. M.; thence to the Church of the Assumption, 437 West 49th St., where a solemn high mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Kindly omit flowers. Automobile cortege.

FENALD—On Aug. 27, Mary, daughter of the late James and Marietta Fenald of Rockport, Mass. Burial private.

GLASGOW—Dr. Benjamin, devoted husband of Julia Fodor Glasgow and beloved father of Alice, brother of Mary Hamm and Morris and Charles Glasgow, suddenly, Aug. 27, 1924, aged 53. Funeral from his late residence, 315 East 6th St., Friday, Aug. 29, at 2 P. M.

GLASGOW—The Greater New York Taxpayers' Association regret the loss of our friend and co-worker Dr. Benjamin Glasgow, who was on our medical staff. Funeral services will be held on Friday, Aug. 29, at 2 P. M., at his late residence, 315 East 6th St.

GREENBERG—Frances, on Aug. 28, beloved wife of Irving and dear mother of Jerome.

RAID CREDIT AGENCY AS A $250,000 FRAUD

Postal Inspectors Accuse Consolidated Credit Organization of Theft.

SAY IT HAD 30,000 CLIENTS

Gained Them by Untruthful Advertising Through Mail, Federal Complaint Charges.

The offices of the Consolidated Credit Organization, Inc., at 434 Broadway, were raided yesterday by Postal Inspectors. They seized several hundred pounds of books, papers and alleged unlawful advertising literature, and arrested Julius J. Klein, said to be the President of the concern, and Archie Hartman, a clerk. A complaint prepared by Federal Prosecutor Maxwell S. Mattuck and sworn to by Inspector Frank D. Boyle, named a third defendant, who has not yet been arrested.

The defendants are charged with having used the mails in a scheme to defraud merchants in various States, by posing as a reputable and responsible collecting agency and, after receiving accounts for collection, using the money for their own purposes. There were a number of subsidiaries of the Consolidated Organization, operating under different names so as to attract the attention of all kinds of business interests and to make it appear, it is alleged, that the agency was especially devoted to the interests of the various enterprises. These subsidiaries were called the Drug and Chemical Credit Association, Confectioners' Mercantile Agency, and General Food Products Credit Association. All of these concerns were named as defendants.

It was said that the Consolidated Company employed sixty clerks and had collected and diverted about $250,000. Mr. Mattuck said that more than one hundred civil suits were pending against the concern for the recovery of money collected and not turned over. He also said that the Consolidated Company had collected for one concern $75,000, which had not been accounted for. The complaint states that the Consolidated has been in business since Sept. 1, 1921, and that it has collected and wrongly retained money due J. W. Graf & Co., Inc., and others. Part of the complaint reads:

"It was further a part of the said scheme for the said defendants to represent and cause to be represented falsely and fraudulently that claims and amounts which they had collected on behalf of said creditors and claimants was not collected in whole or in part, whereas in truth and in fact the said claims and debts were collected and converted by the said defendants to their own use."

It was said that the defendants had more than thirty thousand clients who were obtained mainly by sending attractive literature through the mails. Klein was held in $5,000 bail by United States Commissioner Hitchcock and Hartman was held in $2,000.

Ford's Version of Interview on Klan.

DETROIT, Aug. 28 (Associated Press).—In further denial of the report that Henry Ford in a statement to a Canadian newspaper reporter had said that the Ku Klux Klan was misunderstood, his offices today gave out another wireless from Mr. Ford's yacht, quoting exactly what was said concerning the Klan. While the manufacturer's yacht was being taken through one of the locks of the St. Lawrence River en route to Detroit, a number of reporters sought to interview him, the wireless stated. Numerous questions concerning political matters and President Coolidge's chances for re-election were asked, and then one reporter asked: "What do you know about the Ku Klux Klan?" "What do you know about it?" Mr. Ford countered. "Nothing," the reporter answered. "Neither do I," Mr. Ford returned, and the interview was terminated.

Town Taxes Public Dances $250.

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., Aug. 28.—Public dances have been practically prohibited by the Town Commission in compliance with a petition signed by a number of citizens. A tax of $250, payable in advance, is imposed for each public dance hereafter, and it is also required that a policeman be present throughout the entertainment. Scotland Neck, one of the oldest towns in the State, has a population of about 2,500.

LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements for tomorrow received until 1 A.M. at Times Square. Telephone LAckawanna 1000.

LOST.

BAGS, brown and black, taken from auto parked 61st St. and Park Av.; please return, as not valuable except to owner; no questions asked; reward. E. S. D., 317 West 45th St.

BAG, underarm, taxi, containing money, watch, license, keys; reward. Madison Square 1917.

BANK BOOK, No. 9055, Chatham and Phenix National Bank, B'way and 144th St.

BOXES—Cardboard suit boxes, 2, left on curb at entrance Pennsylvania Station, 32d St. side, nearest 8th Av., containing ladies' clothing; reward. Mr. J., Circle 6385.

ENVELOPE, brown, containing insurance policies and legal papers, left on 149th St. crosstown car. Simon Weisenberg, 145 West 45th St. Bryant 7406.

FORTOPHONE lost, hearing device for the deaf; reward. Hauser, 129 West 46th.

PURSE, Thursday morning, over 32, B. M. T. subway. Bulla, Rector 3050.

SMALL package, containing my favorite razor, between Penn Station and 5th Av. N. E. Saslow, 347 5th Av. Ashland 6069.

UNDERARM BAG, brown leather, subway, Wednesday; reward. Intervale 4441. Apt. 4E.

Jewelry.

BAR PIN, platinum (20 diamonds), Wednesday, steamship Arabic or on way to Pennsylvania Station; liberal reward. J. E. Caldwell, Chestnut and Juniper Sts., Philadelphia. Phone Rittenhouse 3300 at my expense.

BAR PIN, platinum, three large diamonds, surrounded by smaller ones, probably Greenwich Village Wednesday; liberal reward. Spring 8123.

BAR PIN, 7 small diamonds, vicinity 179th and Broadway; reward. Fibel. Phone Washington Heights 2900, Apt. 71.

BRACELET, gold link, containing 12 rubies, between 58th and 92d, Tuesday; reward. Call 338 East 92d. Apt. 27.

LAVALLIERE, diamond and pearl, Aug. 26, keepsake; reward. Phone Riverside 9758.

RING, small diamond, platinum prongs, Monday or Tuesday; reward. Return to Daisy, 17 West 49th.

SCARF PIN, man's, diamond and sapphire, vicinity 96th St. and Broadway, Tuesday evening; reward. Prager, Room 317, 1,476 Broadway.

WATCH, wrist, diamond, onyx setting, vicinity Best & Co., 5th Av.; big reward offered; no questions asked. De Johns, Cathedral 2740.

WATCH, chain of keys, 10th floor, men's room, Aeolian Hall; reward. Room 1414, Aeolian Hall.

WRIST WATCH, white gold, on Monday afternoon, vicinity Grand Central, walking down to 36th St. and 6th Av.; liberal reward. Call White Plains 3226.

WRIST WATCH, white gold, leather case, Monday, vicinity Grand Central; reward. Finkreiner, 875 Summer Av., Syracuse, N. Y.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, gold, on St. Nicholas Av., Monday; reward. Telephone Wadsworth 4530.

$150 REWARD

for return of onyx bracelet with marquise diamond and 28 small diamonds, lost at Long Beach, Aug. 24. A. R. Lee & Co., Inc., 15 William St. Broad 2784.

Wearing Apparel.

MINK SCARF, 3 skins, Sunday, Fordham Road or Webster Av. cars; reward. Ability Printing Co., 306 West 46th.

Odd facts about Corns

End them this new way

SINCE man started to wear shoes his feet have hurt him. Scores of ways to end corns have been tried. Most are alike. Blue-jay is scientifically different, quick, safe; the discovery of a noted scientist. It stops the pain quickly. Then the corn soon disappears. That's all—paring a corn yourself is dangerous. Use it tonight, walk in comfort tomorrow. Your druggist has it.

Blue-jay

© B&B 1924

FINCHLEY REMOVAL SALE

THIS EVENTFUL SALE PREFACES THE REMOVAL OF THE ESTABLISHMENT TO THE NEW FINCHLEY BUILDING ON FIFTH AVENUE AT 46th STREET. THE MARKED REDUCTIONS APPLY TO THE PERSONAL SELECTIONS OF FINCHLEY ABROAD AND INCLUDE THE MOST DESIRED AND SEASONABLE CLOTHING AND HABERDASHERY.

HABERDASHERY

ENGLISH FOULARD TIES	$1.00
ENGLISH FOULARD BOWS	.85
SCOTCH WOOL HOSE	2.65
ENGLISH MADE CAPS	2.35
SILK SHIRTS	6.95
FLANNEL SHIRTS	6.95
MADRAS SHIRTS	2.95
SILK PAJAMAS	8.95
ENGLISH SWEATERS	6.65
WOOL WAISTCOATS	7.15
WOOL PULL-OVERS	6.95
STRAW HATS	2.50

20% Reductions on Underwear and Bathing Suits

SUITS

$39

formerly $45 to $60

$52.50

formerly $65 to $80

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

SLIGHT CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

FINCHLEY

5 West 46th. Street

NEW YORK

Now $3.80

EVERY White Shoe for women in the six Rice & Hutchins shoe stores now reduced to $3.80. Every pair this season's model. Not a pair reserved. High and low heels, and our entire variety of styles.

Remarkable Values also in Our Men's Department

RICE *and* HUTCHINS

42nd Street at No. 137 West
1345 Broadway at 36th Street
14th Street at No. 6 East
125th Street at No. 112 West
150th Street at Third Avenue
Brooklyn: 557 Fulton Street

EDUCATOR SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Permanent roads are a good investment —not an expense

How the Motor Industry Set the Pace for Highway Building

The "horseless carriage" of yesterday is now being produced as the modern automobile at the rate of 4,000,000 a year. The total number of motor vehicles registered in the United States is over 16,000,000.

And automobiles built today are more than ever capable of economically serving both business and recreation needs.

But there is an obstacle standing in the way of its maximum service to owners.

For while the automobile industry made paved highways an economic necessity, the mileage of such roads is today years behind the requirements of modern traffic.

Happily motorists everywhere are boosting for more and wider paved highways.

And extensive experience has taught them that Concrete Highways are one of the best all-around investments they can make—an investment that pays big dividends.

As one of our 16,000,000 motorists you know better than anyone else the need for more and wider Concrete Roads. Start now to help your local officials provide them.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

347 Madison Avenue
NEW YORK

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

OFFICES IN 29 CITIES

VALVE-IN-HEAD

Buick

MOTOR CARS

In buying an automobile do not forget that the major part of motor car satisfaction comes from the chassis. Owners realize all that satisfaction in Buick open models —yet they have all-weather comfort because of Buick's snugly fitted side curtains that open with the doors. And all at a moderate price!

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY

Division of General Motors Corporation

NEW YORK BRANCH
Broadway at 55th Street

BROOKLYN BRANCHES
Flatbush at Eighth Avenue
Atlantic at Grand Avenue

NEWARK BRANCH
497 Broad Street

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT—BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

See the World-Cruiser Belgenland

Tuesday, Sept. 2
Wednesday, Sept. 3

The giant Red Star Liner Belgenland, which sails from New York December 4 on a 133-day cruise around the world, will be open for inspection at pier 61 North River on the above days for those who are interested in this 28,310-mile tour. From Los Angeles, Dec. 20. San Francisco, Dec. 23. Back in New York, April 16, 1925. The Belgenland is the largest ship ever to be sent around the globe. Special world cruise representatives of the Red Star Line and the American Express Company will be aboard prepared to furnish detailed information regarding itinerary, rates and accommodation.

RED STAR LINE
International Mercantile Marine Company
in cooperation with
AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY

Passes may be obtained at No. 1 Broadway or at the pier.

Home-coming Week For Royal Customers

Out of every hundred Royal Tailored men, sixty-five are wearing more than their first Royal suit.

To this great 65% of Repeaters we extend this week a hearty welcome to Royal Headquarters. This is to be *your* week at our store. The same old wholesome service and courtesy is at your command—and *the same old substantial saving*—which you have tested and found true.

To you who are *about to become* Royal customers, we extend the same hearty invitation and welcome. We also offer you enthusiastically:

[THE BEST CLOTHES THAT MONEY CAN BUY—MADE TO MEASURE—OF ALL PURE WOOLENS—AND PERFECT FITTING]

Suit or Topcoat **$30** Royal Special

NEWEST AND SMARTEST FALL WOOLENS AND WORSTEDS ARE NOW IN, AND READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION

THE ROYAL TAILORS
IN 10,000 CITIES

ORDER DIRECT AT OUR WHOLESALE BRANCH STORES!
206 BROADWAY, near Fulton St.—Ground Floor
300 FIFTH AVENUE, cor. 42nd St.—Second Floor
★1270 BROADWAY, near 33rd St.—Ground Floor
★1456 BROADWAY, near 42nd St.—Ground Floor
★ OPEN EVENINGS

Courtesy Greets the Visitor

August Sale —Blue Ribbon Furniture

Last Day!

Tomorrow at noon—the end of our August Sale!

Your last opportunity to take your unrestricted choice of our entire $2,000,000 stock of Blue Ribbon Furniture and Rugs—every article guaranteed—at a discount of 20% from our usual low prices!

Buy on Deferred Payments—Budget Plan

Let us help you to have beautiful furniture in your home at economy prices, and pay for it from income.

BUCKLEY-NEWHALL CO.
BLUE RIBBON FURNITURE
Sixth Avenue at 41st St.
145-147 West 125th Street, Harlem
1233-39 B'way, at Gates Ave., Brooklyn
Closed Saturday at noon; open Monday evenings until 9:00

SEES PEACE MENACE IN OVER-POPULATION

Fairchild Says World May Have to Adopt Birth Control to Prevent Wars.

RODGERS HITS AT JAPAN

Admiral Asks if She Seeks to Expand in Australia and Free the Philippines.

SOVIET EXECUTIONS CITED

Dr. Bonn Tells Politics Institute Parliamentary Blocs Endanger European Democracy.

Special to The New York Times.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 28.—The world eventually may have to come to birth control to prevent wars caused by overpopulation and attempts to seize territory for the accommodation of surplus populations, according to Professor Henry Prall Fairchild of New York University, at his round table conference on "population and re ated problems" at the Institute of Politics today.

Professor Fairchild pointed out that the world as a whole, and the United States in particular, was multiplying at a rate faster than could be kept up indefinitely and still supply its inhabitants with food, clothing and shelter. In the past century, he said, the population of the world had increased from 700,000,000 to 1,700,000,000.

"Until very recent times," the professor declared, "the matter of population increase has not been brought under the control of the reason and the will. The question is whether, with no more control than exists at present, man will be able to escape disaster in the near future."

Professor Fairchild mentioned the possibility that progress in the dietary field might enable a given amount of food to support a much greater volume of human life. Such progress would merely prolong the time before disaster would arrive, he said, and there was very little evidence that sufficient advance would be made along this line in the near future to solve the problem.

"There can be no question that one of the greatest problems we shall have to face in the near future is the question of population control," said Professor Fairchild. "There is no more important field in which social policy is necessary."

The professor urged "a moral doctrine for the world" by which all the nations should undertake to solve their own problems of overpopulation and migration by rational measures of control instead of by aggression upon the rights of other people. Such a doctrine, he said, was hinted at in the covenant of the League of Nations, but required a much wider and more definite statement.

"One thing is unquestionably true," he added, "that the old idea of movement as an escape from the evils of overpopulation must be definitely eliminated from national thought and be sufficiently understood among all the nations of the world not only that forcible acquisition of external territory can no longer be tolerated, but that the transshipments of overpopulation into other territories against the will of the recipient people is a violation of international ethics."

Explains Japan's Attitude.

Yusuke Tsurumi, Japanese spokesman at the institute, who was asked to discuss the birth control movement in Japan, said the Japanese opposed birth control on moral grounds. He predicted that Japan's population would continue to increase in the near future as it had in the last few years.

Rear Admiral William L. Rodgers, retired, who recently said that the United States would have to undertake a war of aggression one hundred years from now in order to seize territory to take care of its excess population, and that America should maintain a strong navy in the meantime to defend its new immigration policy against overpopulated countries, directed his inquiry also on to the question of whether Japan was trying to make it impossible for the white race to defend Australia from Japanese expansion, or to maintain the open door in China.

"It is reported, I do not know with how much truth," said the Admiral, "that the movement for Philippine independence is to a very considerable extent fomented by the Japanese, who hope that when independence is established there will then be her opportunity to control the trade of China, and who also hope that, if we yield, Australia will be open for the struggle of the yellow surplus population against the white surplus population."

Pointing out that American control of the Philippines depended largely upon its navy, merchant fleet and naval bases, Admiral Rodgers showed on a map how the line of communications between Canada and the United States on one hand and Australia on the other was based on the midway position of the Hawaiian and Samoan Islands. He emphasized that Japan had insisted in the treaty on limitation of armament and fortifications growing out of the Washington conference on denying any right to the United States and New Zealand to fortify the Samoan Islands, and that the British Labor Government had abandoned the project of a naval base at Singapore.

Sees Open Door Menaced.

These facts, he went on, might make it impossible for the white race to protect the open door in China against a Japanese policy of Asia for the Asiatics, and was an important factor in the question of the development of unoccupied areas.

"As the world fills up," the Admiral asserted, "the United States and Canada are soon going to feel the pressure of overpopulation as Europe feels it now. Australia is the one country still unoccupied and toward which there is still a movement of population.

"The Eastern races feel that pressure also, and from what Mr. Tsurumi said in his lecture last night, with a surplus of population as a consequence of the immigration law, they have now decided to turn from capitalistic America and plan to put their surplus population in Siberia. My own opinion is that the Russians would dislike to yield their lands. They did not find the Japanese occupation in 1918-19 agreeable, and I think that the bulk of the Government, the individual peasant does not wish to see that country occupied by the Japanese."

Admiral Rodgers thought that Japanese sentiment against our exclusion law was caused by their desire to strengthen their position in China.

"If they can make us back down," the Admiral said, "it will raise their prestige in China and lower ours. Then our hold on the Philippines would be the only base from which we and other European countries could maintain the open door, which is the Hay doctrine and the American doctrine."

Mr. Tsurumi, replying to Admiral Rodgers, called it "very unfortunate" that the Admiral had said that there was any idea on the part of Japan to stir up an independence movement in the Philippines. What he was talking about last night was the desire of the Japanese peasants to emigrate into Siberia. The Siberian emigration policy was not a definite policy of Japan as a whole. A majority of the Japanese were trying to get away from the policy of Asia for the Asiatics.

PROBLEMS OF RUSSIA.

The final meeting of the open conference on "Russia and Its Problems" was held today, when John Spargo argued against recognition of the Soviet Government by the United States on the ground that it would be intervention that would strengthen Bolshevism in its ultimate plan of world revolution. He quoted Lenin to show that the Communists were anxious to hold out long enough in Russia to spread the social revolution in Great Britain and America.

Although Colonel William N. Haskell's plan for a conference might appeal to some at first blush, Mr. Spargo declared, it would be impracticable. He pointed to the futility of the Russo-English conference, and said it was not unlikely that the House of Commons would reject such a one-sided treaty.

Michael Karpovich, Secretary of the open conference, quoted a recent speech by Trotsky to show that the Bolsheviki were counting on spreading over Europe and then waging a final battle of the "victorious European proletariat against American capitalism." The Russians, he asserted, were counting on support in this struggle from the Workers' Party of America, which belonged to the Third International.

The Rev. Father Edmund A. Walsh, Regent of the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University, who was head of the Papal Relief Mission to Russia in 1922, said the Soviet Government within the last month and a half had admitted the failure of religious persecution and had sent orders to the provinces to abolish its grosser forms. It had not, however, abolished the law forbidding the teaching of religion to those under 18, he added.

Dr. Harry A. Garfield, Chairman of the Institute of Politics, asked if there were any reliable statistics of the number of persons executed by the Soviet Government.

Tells of 1,880,000 Executions.

Father Walsh replied that the official figures published by the Soviet Government showed a total of twenty-eight Archbishops, 1,400 priests and 8,800 doctors, the total being about 1,800,000. He said his figures had been taken from day to day publication of those executed by Cheka, as announced by official statements of that body in the Russian newspapers, and covered the reign of terror from November, 1917, to February, 1922. Senator King, he added, had estimated the total at nearer 3,000,000.

Arthur Ruhl said he doubted that these figures applied to executions alone, as it would mean that hundreds were executed daily for two or three years. He thought they must include those killed in civil war, riots, uprisings and so on.

Sir Bernard Pares replied that he believed the figures given were correct, as hundreds at a time had been stood up against a wall and sprayed with machine-gun fire. He said he knew of two instances where 5,000 persons were shot at one time.

Charles Pergler, former Czechoslovakian Minister to Japan, said the Slavs were against any form of recognition of Soviet Russia. Other speakers agreed that a policy of "watchful waiting" was advisable.

CRISIS OF DEMOCRACY.

Dr. Moritz J. Bonn, German spokesman at the Institute, delivered his final lecture tonight on "The Crisis of European Democracy." He said there was a serious question whether parliamentary government in Europe could survive the consequences of the war and the subsequent economic upheaval.

One of the great dangers to democracy, he said, was the tendency of Parliaments to split up into blocs or groups representing classes, trades or occupations, none strong enough to rule, but all hostile to one another and unable to combine.

"Practically all over the world," said Dr. Bonn, "the days of plain parliamentary majorities are over. The Government is either carried on by a minority through collusion of another group or party, or is taken over by a coalition formed by a combination of several groups."

Dr. Bonn said democracy certainly could not survive if subjected to further catastrophes like the World War. Democracy was imperiled, he declared, if social unrest was followed by condemn certain people to permanent inferiority, or property was allowed to accumulate in the hands of the few at the expense of the many.

"International economic relations will be safe only if the monopoly of wealth existing today is mitigated by international cooperation," Dr. Bonn asserted. "No League of Nations can stand if it produces a state of affairs where the many have the votes and the few the wealth."

PAN-AMERICAN POLICY.

Dr. L. S. Rowe, Director General of the Pan American nion, at his round table on "Inter-American Relations," outlined the following elements of a constructive Pan-American policy:

"A general Pan-American agreement supplementary to the convention adopted at the recent Pan-American conference providing for arbitration for all disputes, no matter what their character, that may arise between the republics of the American continents.

"A non-aggression agreement which will eliminate for all time to come the fear of aggression from the international relations of the American continents.

"A declaration by all the countries of the American continents of a doctrine similar to the Monroe Doctrine, thus making this doctrine continental in scope and application.

"A fuller realization of the narrow limits of governmental action in the development of the Pan-American movement. This movement, in order to be brought to full fruition, demands the development of a spirit of cooperation among the peoples of the American continents, expressing itself through educational institutions, private associations, and every other possible agency of goodwill and service."

J. V. A. MacMurray, Chief of the Division of Far Eastern Affairs of the Department of State, said at his round table on China that the conclusions of the Washington Conference on Limitation of Armament regarding the integrity of China had afforded the basis for a policy of "live and let live" in the relationship of the great powers to China, and that individual nations would ignore this policy at their cost. He added that China must work out her own salvation.

Denies Americans Advised Colombia

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Dr. Enrique Olaya, Colombian Minister here, issued today a statement denying that the Financial Mission of American Economists appointed by the Government of Colombia to study possible financial reforms for Colombia, had advised on the disposal of the $25,000,000 which Colombia receives from the United States in virtue of the treaty ratified in 1922. The statement says the measures advised by the mission are "of a general character destined to reorganize the budget, the banking system and the taxes on a scientific basis."

The experiment with light wine and beer in the Province of Quebec has resulted in scorn for whisky, according to C. Upson Clark, in September Current History Magazine, 25c. a yr.

Woman Adopts Five Children To Keep a Family Together

Mrs. Mary A. Foley, proprietor of a rooming house at 256 West Twelfth Street, has adopted five children, for the purpose of keeping a family together, it became known yesterday when the adoption order was approved by Surrogate Foley.

The children are those of Benjamin Franklin Seckerson, Mrs. Foley's son-in-law, who died Dec. 28, 1923. They were about to be separated and sent to different homes or institutions when Mrs. Foley asked permission of the Court to adopt them. She inserted in the adoption order a special clause to the effect that the Seckerson children shall continue to be known by the surname of their father.

NEW VAT DISCUSSED IN GRAFF MYSTERY

Hardware Dealer Says Lugosy, Slayer-Suspect, Talked to Him About Building Another.

CELLARS WILL BE DUG UP

Assistant Prosecutor Acts in Belief That the Missing C. E. Raas Also May Be Murdered.

Robert Karp, the hardware dealer who made the tin varnishing vat in which the body of Aaron A. Graff was found last week in the cellar of 81 West Twelfth Street, said yesterday that John Lugosy, for whom he made it, had once asked him how much he would charge for another like it.

Karp did not fix the date at which the man suspected of Graff's murder had talked to him about an additional vat, so it is not certain whether the remark was made before or after the disappearance of Charles E. Raas, or Raasmussen, a carpenter associated with Graff and Lugosy in business, who disappeared shortly after Decoration Day.

The news that Lugosy was thinking of securing another vat like the one in which Graff's body was found was received with interest yesterday, a day in which the theory that Raas was made away with like Graff received renewed attention. Those who support this theory believe that Lugosy, for whom there has been a general alarm since the body of Graff was found, wanted the vat to use for the storing of another body.

A new angle on Lugosy's entanglements with women was revealed by William P. Ryan, Assistant District Attorney, who has been conducting the prosecutor's investigation of the murder. He said detectives had found a woman here who had known Lugosy in Hungary. She would be examined by him today, he said. He added that an intimation had come that Lugosy had a wife and two children on the other side of the ocean. He has a wife and two children here.

Ryan Visits Scene of Murder.

Mr. Ryan visited the scene of the murder in person. He had been impressed, he said, by the belief of persons who knew Graff, Lugosy and Raas well that Raas also had been murdered and his body hidden. The police expressed their disbelief in the theory.

For this reason Mr. Ryan passed some time in the cellars of 81 West Twelfth Street and the adjoining cellar at 172 Sixth Avenue, where Lugosy and Graff had their shop and Raas sometimes helped them.

A report had come that some time after the disappearance of Raas, Lugosy had bought a supply of cement and sand and had put in a new piece of concrete cellar flooring, the inference being that the body of Raas was underneath. Mr. Ryan found nothing to confirm the report. He did find, however, the probable source of the report. In two places where Lugosy had put in large saws and cutting tables, holes had been cut in the concrete floors. Into these the supporting timbers were set and fresh concrete put around them. Also over in one corner there was evidence of a small concrete patch.

Thomas Patullo, the barber on the street floor of 172 Sixth Avenue, from whom Lugosy leased the basement carpenter shop, told Mr. Ryan the latter patch was put in by Lugosy when he complained of rats getting in from the next cellar and bothering him while at work. The barber added that all Lugosy's concreting work had been done seven or eight months ago, long before Raas disappeared.

Ryan to Renew Search Today.

Mr. Ryan will return today to make more complete examinations of the two cellars, which the police have already searched. The Fire Department served a fire risk notice on the owners of the property and William Barnett will begin today to clear out 61 West Twelfth Street. Mr. Ryan requested that the floor of the cellar at 172 Sixth Avenue be cleared so that he could search for signs of new-laid concrete. The floor yesterday was covered with a layer of sawdust and shavings six inches to a foot deep and it was impossible to make a thorough inspection.

When the digging begins today, the first place that will be tackled is a vault leading from the cellar of 81 West Twelfth Street out under the sidewalk. This is filled with a litter of ashes and solid debris four feet high. It was said yesterday by William Barnett, who will be in charge of the workmen doing the digging, that a body could easily be hidden in this pile of rubbish.

Mr. Ryan found new support for his belief that Raas may have been murdered when additional then new witness in the case, Mrs. Helen Dwelle Jenkins of 30 Fifth Avenue. She told the Assistant District Attorney she had lunched almost every business day with Graff for several years and had done much business through him. He always kept his appointments so promptly, she said, that when he did not meet her at 1 o'clock on Aug. 1, as he had promised, she became anxious and feared he had met with foul play. Her belief was strengthened, she said, by the fact that Graff had told her the evening before by telephone that he was going to see Lugosy that day and dissolve their partnership, because he could not get along with Lugosy and feared him.

MERCHANT SHOT DEAD ON VISIT TO FIANCÉE

Slayer, With Silencer on Rifle, Pumps Bullets Into Victim's Back in Brooklyn.

Anthony Panno, a wholesale fruit merchant at 174 West Street, was shot and killed last night in the home of his fiancée, Miss Sadie Valente, at 1,779 East Seventeenth Street, Brooklyn. The slayer fired five shots from a rifle through a kitchen window overlooking the yard while Panno was drinking a cup of tea with his prospective sister-in-law. The murderer was believed to have used a silencer on the rifle, as neither Miss Valente nor any other person in the vicinity heard the shots.

Panno was to have married Miss Valente next Wednesday evening in St. Edmund's Roman Catholic Church, Avenue T and Ocean Avenue. He had called on the young woman's family to make final arrangements for the wedding. In anticipation of his visit members of the Valente family had invited several friends to a surprise reception to him.

Shortly after 10 P. M. Panno walked into the kitchen with the sister of the bride-to-be and was standing with his back to the open window when the cup and saucer which he held in his hand crashed to the floor and the next instant he fell. Miss Valente at first believed he was playing a joke on her, as he had been especially jovial during the evening, but when she discovered blood on his garments she screamed.

One of the family hurried to the church and summoned Father Crawford, who administered the last rites of the young man died. Dr. Fournier of the Coney Island Hospital, who arrived soon after, said that five bullets had entered the slain man's back. The Valente family informed detectives that they were not aware that Panno had a rival for the girl's affections, and were unable to provide a clue to the identity of the murderer.

Lawyer for Los Angeles Kidnapped in Feud Of Town Against City Over Water Rights

BISHOP, Cal., Aug. 28 (Associated Press).—Seven men last night seized L. C. Hall, an attorney living here, who had been employed by the City of Los Angeles in water rights cases, and, after a struggle, disarmed him, bundled him into an automobile and in the presence of some forty or fifty men took him out of Bishop and ordered him never to return to Inyo County again.

The new outbreak in the feud between Owens Valley residents and the City of Los Angeles' aqueduct officials occurred in the main street of Bishop, the largest town in the valley, and centre of the fight against Los Angeles. A fist fight on the main street followed the kidnapping of the attorney. A supporter of the lawyer was beaten.

A section of the Los Angeles aqueduct was recently blown up by persons who were said to have been opposed to the Los Angeles method of acquiring water rights.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28.—L. C. Hall, an attorney, has been ordered out of Bishop because of a feud between the residents of Bishop and the City of Los Angeles. He had just returned to his home town after a month's forced absence.

The feud grew out of the acquisition by Los Angeles of water rights in the neighborhood of Bishop, and recently the aqueduct carrying water to Los Angeles was dynamited. Mr. Hall acted as counsel for the City of Los Angeles, and officials say that threats against his life have been made. Hall was reported to be in Independence, Cal., today.

INDEPENDENCE, Cal., Aug. 28.—L. C. Hall, of Bishop, the attorney reported to have been kidnapped last night and spirited out of Bishop, north of here, was in Independence today conferring with city officials.

DENIES 'MARGERY' FAILED AS MEDIUM

Scientific American's Publisher Calls Reports of Seance Inaccurate.

SAYS RESULTS ARE SECRET

O. D. Munn Admits, However, That Committee on $2,500 Tests Is Not Convinced.

Reports from Boston that the tests of the medium "Margery," otherwise Mrs. Le Roi G. Crandon, have shown a complete failure on her part are not only premature but very inaccurate, according to O. D. Munn, publisher of The Scientific American, who attended the test seances. Mr. Munn would not deny, however, that the committee had not been convinced by Mrs. Crandon's demonstrations under test conditions.

"The reports are quite inaccurate," said Mr. Munn yesterday. "They are not based on anything given out by the committee or any member of the committee and are not in any sense official. It has been agreed that nothing shall be given out until the tests are completed, and there is no telling when that will be. As yet it has not been determined whether there will be other seances or not.

"It is true, as reported, that Mr. Bird resigned as secretary to the committee, but he did so solely that he might be free to write of the case for The Scientific American. He was not secretary of the committee, but to the committee, and was not a member of the committee.

"The article of Mr. Bird's series which was to have been printed in the current number of The Scientific American was withheld at the suggestion of Dr. Walter Prince, who thought it best that nothing be printed before the final determination of the case."

Mr. Munn refused to go beyond this statement and asserted that other members of the committee had pledged themselves to keep silence. The printed stories were to the effect that Mrs. Crandon, under test conditions arranged by the committee, which prevented her having free use of her hands and necessitated her demonstrating while in a boxlike affair through which only her head and her arms protruded, had failed to satisfy the jury as to her ability.

Mr. Bird is known as the editor of The Scientific American and will continue to write the results of the publication's search for genuine psychic mediums.

Mr. Munn declined to say whether Mrs. Crandon could yet receive the $2,500 prize offered for a genuine demonstration of spiritualistic powers under test conditions. Nor would he discuss the report that there had been a heated argument among members of the committee just before the resignation of Mr. Bird.

RATE CASE REFEREE NAMED.

Isaac R. Oeland to Take Testimony in Telephone Company's Suit.

Isaac R. Oeland of Oeland and Kuhn, was appointed a special master yesterday by Federal Judge Knox to take testimony in the litigation instituted by the New York Telephone Company for a permanent increase in rates. Last January the company applied to the Public Service Commission for permission to increase its rates so as to yield an additional $7,500,000 a year, which it claimed was needed to give a return of 7 per cent. on its investment.

The hearings before the commission dragged along for several months. Then the company applied to the Federal Court and on May 2 Judge Knox permitted a 10 per cent. increase in rates in this city pending trial of the issues in court. John W. Davis, the Democratic candidate for President, represented the company.

Meanwhile the Public Service Commission continued its hearings and on July 17 denied the application for an increase and decreed the rates then current should prevail until its hearings were completed. The hearings are still going on.

It is estimated that it will take the special master six months to investigate the case.

DEFERS LOEBINGER HEARING

Magistrate Is Told Important Evidence Is Unavoidable.

Because important evidence was said to be in the hands of a member of the District Attorney's office who is away on vacation, Magistrate Moses S. Ryttenberg postponed the hearing of Dr. Hugo J. Loebinger yesterday until Sept. 9. Dr. Loebinger had been held since Saturday with three other men on a short affidavit charged with attempted robbery. The charge was changed yesterday to attempted grand larceny.

Magistrate Ryttenberg admitted to bail Dr. Loebinger's three co-defendants, all of whom have been held without bail because they have police records. Bail of $25,000 was set for Harry Stone and $15,000 for Benedict Radus and Harry M. Moss.

The complainant in the Loebinger case was revealed yesterday as John Wolfner, 35 years old, of 330 West 145th Street.

2 BATHERS DROWN IN THE HEAVY SURF

Waves in the Wake of the Atlantic Hurricane Roll High on Beaches.

A THIRD MAN IS MISSING

More Than 100 Treated for Bruises —Preacher Drowned When Canoe Upsets in Beaver Lake.

Heavy surf rolling in on the wake of the storm which swept the Atlantic seaboard during the past few days caused the death of two persons at Coney Island and Rockaway Beach yesterday while half a dozen others narrowly escaped being swept to death in the strong seas. A third bather disappeared at Brighton Beach.

Despite the heavy seas that thundered along the beaches of Long Island yesterday, thousands of bathers took to the water at the beaches. Among them were Harry Wiesenfeld, 16-year-old high school student of 1,466 Forty-eighth Street, Brooklyn, and Milton Sheldon of 1,312 Fifty-fourth Street, Brooklyn. Wiesenfeld ventured out too far off Coney Island and commenced to shout for help. Life Guard John O'Hara plunged in to aid the drowning lad. Wiesenfeld was brought to shore and though Dr. Logue of the Coney Island Hospital tried to restore the lad by artificial respiration, he was unsuccessful.

Eugene Neu, 8 years old, of 1,849 Third Avenue, was caught in the undertow off Rockaway Beach and carried beyond his depth. He disappeared under the waves before help could reach him. His body was recovered several hours later.

The surf was believed to have claimed another victim when the clothes of a bather at Brighton Beach were found late last night in a locker of the Park-way Bath House there. The bather, Francis J. Kelly, 28 years old, of 2,016 East Nineteenth Street, Brooklyn, was last seen to leave the locker yesterday afternoon. When he did not return to supper, his father went to Brighton Beach and told the authorities that the lad was subject to epileptic fits. It is believed that he suffered one of these while in the water.

Samuel Steinglass, 50 years old, of 15 Eldridge Street, was rescued at Coney Island by Life Guard Thomas Logue, off the foot of Fourteenth Street. He was taken to Coney Island Hospital, where his condition is serious.

Mrs. Anna Blum of 126 Sutter Avenue, Brooklyn, was knocked off her feet by the wash of a roller and swept beyond her depth when she was bathing off the foot of West Eighth Street, Coney Island. She was brought to shore and attended by Dr. Fournier of the Coney Island Hospital.

Physicians and nurses at the emergency stations treated more than 100 persons for cuts and bruises suffered when they were battered by the heavy rollers.

The Rev. Harold M. Herbert, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Pearl River, N. Y., was drowned when his canoe was capsized by a sudden gust in Beaver Lake yesterday. His sister-in-law, Miss A. Farrant, swam out to his rescue, but he was dead when taken from the water.

Josephine Mehill, 14 years old, of 42 First Avenue, New Rochelle, was saved from drowning in the pool at Hudson Park, New Rochelle, by Policeman Malley. She was taken to the New Rochelle Hospital.

BEACH HAVEN, N. J., Aug. 28.—John L. Murray of Brooklawn, N. J., executive secretary of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board, and Mrs. Herman Schanche of Philadelphia were drowned at Spray Beach, near here, today. The death of Murray followed his attempt to rescue Mrs. Schanche and three young women who had gone to her aid. The women returned safely to the beach, but Mrs. Schanche drifted in with them. The body of Murray has not been recovered.

WORLD WHEAT CROP SHOWS BIG REDUCTION

Twenty-one Countries, Excluding Russia and China, Produce 278,000,000 Bushels Less.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Wheat production forecasts received by the Department of Agriculture up to today from twenty-one countries give an aggregate production of 2,171,000,000 bushels, compared with 2,449,000,000 last year, a reduction of 278,000,000 bushels. These countries produced 80 per cent. of the crop of the Northern Hemisphere in 1923, exclusive of Russia and China.

Of the twenty-one countries, increases are shown only in the United States, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Morocco and Korea.

The forecast for Yugoslavia is 68,343,000 bushels, compared with a production of 61,069,000 last year. Switzerland was among the countries in which smaller wheat and other grain crops were forecast.

"Ma" Ferguson

The Rotogravure-Picture Section of The New York Times next Sunday will reproduce a full page of photographs of the Democratic nominee for Governor of the State of Texas, showing her home activities and family life, and a large portrait of herself.

An interview with "Ma" Ferguson will also be published, reviewing the candidate's battle against the Klan and telling what she hopes to do as the first woman Governor in the United States.

The New York Times

NEXT SUNDAY

Reserve a copy at your news stand

TRUCKMEN REBUKED BY PORT AUTHORITY

Reply to Questionnaire Says Secretary Barry Doesn't Comprehend Records.

NOTHING DONE IN THE DARK

There Will Be No Transfer Monopoly, Nor Will Private Capital Gain, Declares Drinker.

The Port Authority gave out its official reply last night to the recent questionnaire on its purposes sent by the Merchant Truckmen's Bureau to W. W. Drinker, Chief Engineer of the Port Authority.

Last Saturday the truckmen accused the Port Authority of seeking to gain complete control over railroad freight passing through the port. Charges were made that the Port Authority sought a trucking monopoly with store door delivery. Mr. Drinker states in the letter given out last night:

Mr. Thomas F. Barry, Executive Secretary, the Merchant Truckmen's Bureau of New York, 41 Park Row, New York City, N. Y.:

Dear Sir—Your letter bearing date of Aug. 23, released for publication Aug. 24, published Aug. 25 and mailed Aug. 25, was delivered to me on Aug. 26.

Had you read with any degree of care the "report with plan for the comprehensive development of the Port of New York" and the laws under which the Port of New York Authority operates, all of which are public documents, and in the light of that reading had interpreted my letter to the shippers and its accompanying questionnaire, you would have found answers to most of the questions contained in your letter. You have evidently not read or at least not comprehended this report, which contemplates the establishment of union terminals for Manhattan freight service with motor truck deliveries between rail head and terminal. This matter is now being studied by the engineering staff of the Port of New York Authority in order to determine, as required by law, its economic practicability.

Public Hearings Required.

Before the plan for union terminals in Manhattan or any other improvement can be adopted by the Port Authority, the staff must present proof that it is economically practicable, and then and not till then can the Commissioners make a decision on the matters of administration embodied in your questions. Even then public hearings must be held on any project before it can proceed. Nothing can or will be done in the dark.

When a plan is being worked out certain tentative assumptions have to be made, and the letter sent out to the shippers with the questionnaire was based on such assumptions. It was upon similar assumptions that my comments on your questionnaire were given publicity.

Referring specifically to your questions 1, 2, 6, 9 and 11, all of which are matters of policy for the Commissioners of the Port Authority to determine, I am not in a position to give you any official reply.

Referring to your question No. 3, any action which may be taken will depend upon the policy determined by the Commissioners in view of the circumstances then existing. You asked for a legal opinion, which I cannot presume to give; but I suggest that you read the statute embodying the comprehensive plan and the legislation amendatory thereof, all of which deal with the establishment of union stations.

Replying to your question No. 5, I may state that no estimates have been made at present-day prices and, as the execution of the plan is remote, an estimate at this time would be useless. The staff of the Bi-State Commission, the predecessor of the Port of New York Authority, made an estimate of $230,000,000, on a price basis as of 1918, which today might be low and five years from today might be high.

In reply to your questions Nos. 7 and 8, you are probably aware that the State of New York appropriated $100,000 per year toward administering the Port of New York Authority, and none of the Commissioners receive any salary. It is intended that the Port Authority will as soon as possible become self-sustaining body, and that attention will be much sooner realized if we receive helpful suggestions and friendly cooperation rather than destructive and selfish criticism. I know of no force to compel the State of New York to continue the appropriations now made other than the agreement which it entered into with the State of New Jersey.

Will Be Financed by Bonds.

Your assumption in your question No. 10 that private capital will benefit by the plans of the Port Authority is wholly unfounded and erroneous. It is my understanding that contemplated developments for which new capital is needed probably will be financed by the issuance of bonds at a low rate of interest. Under no circumstances will private investors share in any profit which may be realized from Port Authority operations. It is contemplated that the operations will be on a minimum margin of profit, and any profit which is realized will be devoted to improvements in service to the public.

Replying to your question No. 12, if you mean by that it will cost the taxpayers of New York and New Jersey $20,000,000 to carry out the plans of the Port of New York Authority, I would most emphatically say "No." As I have just stated, it is my understanding that the majority of these improvements will be financed by a bond issue at a low rate of interest without cost to the taxpayers. The Port of New York Authority's plan contemplates a development that will cover a period of fifty years and consists of a number of successive steps, each to be taken only when proved to be economically practicable. It would be futile to attempt to estimate now the cost of an improvement which is not needed for a decade.

Replying to your last question, the Port of New York Authority has no publicity agent. All the publicity which the Port Authority has received has been due to the interest of the metropolitan papers in the furtherance of its purpose, and of the public welfare through it.

Very truly yours,

W. W. DRINKER, Chief Engineer.

RESTAURANT OWNER SLAIN.

Max Kaplan Shot Down on Crowded East Side Street.

While thousands swarmed the thoroughfares of the east side last night, Max Kaplan, owner of a restaurant at 19 Norfolk Street, was shot and instantly killed in Essex Street near Rivington by a man who mingled with crowds and escaped.

The shooting took place just a year after the shooting of "Kid Dropper," whose name was Nathan Kaplan, on the steps of the Essex Market Court House.

Max Kaplan and his wife, Sarah, were in Essex Street with Anna Steinberg of 157 East 104th Street, on their way to the Kaplan home at 171 East Second Street. The assassin stepped up to Kaplan and fired two bullets into his brain.

Germany's Business Fürstenmord, by Karl von Klemens, one of Germany's foremost industrial characters, explains the great new economic German council in October Current History Magazine, 25c. a yr.

Prohibition Ruined Her Home, Says Volstead Drinker's Wife

Charles Carr, 30 years old, of 253 West 103d Street, was placed on probation for six months yesterday after his wife had told Magistrate Moses K. Ryttenberg in West Side Court that prohibition had ruined her home.

She said that before the enactment of the Volstead law Carr was a sober, industrious husband, but that since then he had been almost continually drunk and had not only squandered his earnings but had abused her and their children every night he returned home intoxicated. Carr was arrested Wednesday night when he drove his wife and three children out of the house.

GOULD CHILDREN SEEK $6,000,000

Offspring by First Marriage Take Steps to Collect Share of Estate.

WIN APPLICATION IN COURT

Their Rights May Be Determined Independently of Other Issues in Accounting Action.

The children of the late George Jay Gould by his first wife took steps yesterday to collect more than $6,000,000 due as their father's share in the estate of his father, Jay Gould, when they obtained an order from Supreme Court Justice Cotillo directing all the parties to the Jay Gould accounting action to show cause why the right to collect the money should not be determined independently of the other issues in the accounting action now pending before former Senator James A. O'Gorman as referee.

The order was obtained by Cravath, Henderson & de Gersdorff, attorneys for Marjorie G. Drexel and Lady Decies; Stotesbury & Miner, attorneys for Commercial Trust Company of New Jersey, and S. N. Rice, trustees, and Griffiths & Conteni, attorneys for Jay Gould 2d. It is expected the other children of George Jay Gould will join in asking for the same relief.

The affidavit upon which the court order is based states that since the probate of the will of George J. Gould by the Surrogate of Ocean County, N. J., certain of the parties to this action, including the Duchesse de Talleyrand (formerly Anna Gould), have instituted a suit in the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, praying, among other things, for an accounting by Kingdon Gould and Schuyler Neilson Rice, the executors of the will of the late George J. Gould, and that these executors be required to pay to the complainants that suit such sums as might be found due upon such accounting from the George J. Gould estate.

The same suit asked for an order enjoining Kingdon Gould and Schuyler Neilson Rice, the executors, from paying any of the other debtors of the estate of George J. Gould and from making any distribution of that estate. The result is that the seven children of George J. Gould by his first marriage have not only been deprived of the bulk of the moneys due them under the will of their grandfather, Jay Gould, but have also had postponed indefinitely the prospects of enjoying beneficial interests in the estate of their father, George J. Gould.

The value of the George J. Gould share in the Jay Gould estate, as reported to the Court as of Dec. 7, 1923, was approximately $8,400,000. The subshare attributable to each of the seven children of George J. Gould by his first marriage amounts to approximately $1,200,000. Pending the trial before the referee, the Court has permitted distribution of only some $280,000 on account of the sub-share of each of the seven children.

ASK ACTION ON BID FOR HOBOKEN LAND

Directors of Manufacturers' Road Urge War Department to Accept Offer of $600,000.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The directors of the Hoboken Manufacturers' Railroad Company recommended to the War Department today the acceptance of the $600,000 bid of the Hoboken Land Improvement Company for the waterfront property belonging to the Hoboken Shore Line Railroad. The recommendation will not be passed upon until President Coolidge has ascertained the facts on Secretary Weeks's proposal to sell the strip of land.

Both Mr. Coolidge and the Secretary will be back in Washington tomorrow, and it is believed here that the sale of the tract will be one of the subjects discussed at the Cabinet meeting.

Dwight F. Davis, the Assistant Secretary of War, made the following statement today:

"The Board of Directors of the Hoboken Manufacturers' Railroad Company has transmitted to the Secretary of War proposals for the purchase of the waterfront property, with the recommendation that the highest and best bid in the sum of $600,000 be accepted. The board pointed out that the best bid is $40,300 in excess of the value as previously appraised by the directors of the corporation; is $69,300 higher than the valuation shown in the records of the chief land valuator of the Interstate Commerce Commission for the Port of New York District, and is $73,896 in excess of the book value of the property.

"The board also transmitted a proposal of the Port of New York Authority for the purchase of the entire property, comprising both the water front and the railroad properties, in the sum of $1,000,000 in thirty-year gold bonds of the Port Authority, bearing 4 per cent. interest, and the materials and supplies on hand, bonds of the same description in the amount of inventory thereof and for cash on hand at the date of transfer, bonds of the same description in such principal amount as at par will yield an interest at the rate equivalent of 4½ per cent. return on the actual cash. The Port of New York did not submit a proposal for the waterfront property alone.

"As previously announced, no action will be taken on the bids until the return of the Secretary of War, as he has fifteen days in which to accept or reject the bids."

It would be possible, it was explained today, to refuse all of the bids made last Tuesday for the purpose of reopening the bidding at a later date in which other bidders might participate.

Mr. Davis was asked to comment on the statement of Julian A. Gregory, act-the statement of Julian A. Gregory, attorney for the Hoboken Land Improvement Company, contradicting Mr. Davis's statement that the waterfront property was now costing the taxpayers $40,000 to $50,000 annually. Mr. Davis read over Mr. Gregory's statement and replied:

"Well, he says that we receive no revenue through rent. We did, but the land is vacant now."

Baby Buying Case Adjourned.

To permit time for further investigation Magistrate Jacob Elperin in the Fifth Avenue Police Court in Brooklyn adjourned yesterday until Sept. 8 the hearing of Irving Dathe of 241 West Seventy-second Street, Manhattan, charged with purchasing the ten-month-old baby of Mrs. Agnes Mack. The baby in question, Catherine Frances, has been placed in the Angel Guardian Home.

5TH ROAD CLINCHES 14,000-MILE MERGER

Pere Marquette Directors Approve Van Sweringen Terms for New Nickel Plate.

A $1,500,000,000 SYSTEM

Official Statement of All Details of Proposed Consolidation Is Expected Today.

READY FOR STOCKHOLDERS

Acceptance Is Considered Merely a Formality Following Action by Five Boards.

An official statement giving all the terms and details of the proposed merging of the Nickel Plate system with four other railroads into one large system is expected to be issued today on behalf of O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen of Cleveland, who engineered the merger. It will be the second major consolidation under the Transportation act in 1920. The issuance of this statement, it was pointed out, was made possible by the action taken by the directors of the Pere Marquette Railway in approving the terms of the merger at a special meeting yesterday. The Pere Marquette is the last of the five railroads included in the combination to take official action on the proposed consolidation. In addition to the Nickel Plate, the consolidated system will include the Erie Railroad, the Chesapeake & Ohio, the Hocking Valley and the Pere Marquette.

The statement expected to be issued on behalf of the Van Sweringens today, it is understood, will vary little, so far as terms are concerned, from the semi-official statement issued through J. P. Morgan & Co. a few weeks ago. The latter revealed the amount of new stock the holders of the respective roads included in the merger would receive in exchange for their shares. It was stated yesterday that the machinery would be set in motion within the next few days to get the approval of the stockholders and the Interstate Commerce Commission for the merger, which is voluntary on the part of the respective systems.

The meeting of the Directors of the Pere Marquette Railway Company yesterday lasted about one hour. Virtually every Director attended, and it was said there was not a single dissenting vote on the terms offered by the

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Applicable earnings over four times requirements.

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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Stocks Decline Fractionally, Business Very Light—Foreign Exchange Slightly Lower.

Nothing of consequence occurred on yesterday's markets, in nearly all of which activity decreased with approach of the month-end and of the double holiday. On the Stock Exchange, transactions fell to the smallest total of any day since the beginning of June, when the market was at slack water. It was immediately after the series of 300,000-share and 400,000-share days which then occurred that the upward movement in the general stock market began. Yesterday's business of only 589,000 shares was less even than what was done on the eve of July fourth.

The trend of prices in this idle market was fractionally downward, but none of the day's changes was important. The bond market also moved little, and in wheat, corn and cotton there was no movement beyond what might have been ascribed to the readjusting of speculative accounts. Both corn and wheat advanced a cent or more; cotton regained some of its lost ground of the preceding day.

In the weekly Federal Reserve report, some of the influences operating on the money situation could be detected; but their meaning, so far as concerned any coming change in money rates, was obscure. For instance, the system's rediscounts increased for the first time since the end of July. The increase was only $3,276,000, however, whereas the earlier reduction of the month had been $34,611,000. It was also noteworthy that the Reserve banks took up $23,565,000 bills from the open market—an amount equaled in only one week of 1924, their loans of this sort having in fact been reduced $150,000,000 since the beginning of the year. Both increase of rediscounts and increased taking of bills from the open market might reflect a better demand for money, but the Reserve banks' action would tend to check any considerable advance in rates. The system's note circulation also increased slightly, for the first time since the end of June. That is one of the signs of preparation for Autumn trade.

Foreign exchange rates gave way slightly, then recovered the early loss; the day's movement was negligible. Some attention was paid to the week's reduction of 216,442,000 francs in note circulation, shown in the weekly return of the Bank of France. This makes a cut of 537,000,000 since the high-record total was reached, three weeks ago. In view of published statements that the French bank's currency issues had been expanded because of borrowings at the bank for the Government's account, to meet the public deficit, it must again be pointed out that, when the high mark was reached in circulation and outstanding notes stood 3,332,000,000 francs above the same date in 1923, advances to the State were actually 490,000,000 less than a year before.

Weekly reports of cars loaded on the railways are not studied with very great interest at present, because it is realized that an actually notable change, whether upward or downward, does not precede a change in condition of trade but follows it at some distance. Yesterday's statement for the second week of August showed the largest loadings of the year; that was to be expected in any case, for the movement of early harvested grain to market always swells the late August traffic. But the loadings fall below those of the corresponding week in 1923, or 1920 or 1918, showing that the increase of traffic as a whole is not yet particularly impressive. The detailed comparison with the week's loadings a year ago, however, shows in a somewhat interesting way what kind of traffic has declined, and one may easily imagine why. Coal, lumber and ore account for practically all the decrease from 1923; that reflects the curtailed industrial production. But loadings of grain ran 7,600 cars above last year and 4,600 over 1922, and general merchandise was at the highest total on record for this time of year. That certainly does not mean absence of normal demand from American consumers.

MONEY.

AUGUST 28, 1924.

Transactions in the money market were moderately more active yesterday, but no changes occurred in rates. Dealers reported a fairly firm undertone, but save for a possible tightening of the call loan rate, caused by month-end settlements, it was not believed that any general increase was near at hand. Call loans were quoted throughout the day at 2 per cent. with 1½ per cent. reported in the "outside market." Sixty to ninety-day money was quoted at 2¼@3.

CALL LOANS.

Renewals.	High.	Low.	Last.	Wednesday.
2	2	2	2	2

TIME LOANS.

Mixed collateral, 60-90 days	2½@3
4, 5 and 6 months	2½@3½
All industrial collateral, 60-90 days	2½@3
4, 5 and 6 months	2½@3½

COMMERCIAL PAPER.

Best names, 4 to 6 months	3 @3½
Other names, 4 to 6 months	3½@4½

REDISCOUNT RATES, FEDERAL RESERVE BANK.

Commercial paper, 15 days, 3; 60 to 90 days, 3; Liberty bonds, Victory notes and Treasury certificates of indebtedness, 15 days, 3; 60 to 90 days, 3.

BANKERS' ACCEPTANCES.

Call loans against acceptances	1%
Prime bankers' acceptances, eligible for purchase or rediscount by Federal Reserve Banks. Rates quoted are for discount at purchase:	
	Bid. Asked.
30 days	2½ 2
60 days	2¼ 2¼
90 days	2¼ 2¼
Four months	2¼ 2¼
Six months	2¼ 2¼
Non-member and private bankers, 60-90 days	2½ 2¾

London Market.

Money in London unchanged at 2½ per cent.; short bills ⅛ lower at 2⅝@2½; per cent.; three months' bills unchanged at 2⅝@2½ per cent.

Gold bullion 1d higher at 92s 1d per fine ounce. Taking the British Mint standard price of 85s per fine ounce as par, the market quotation of gold would represent a London price of 108 1-3. Highest for the year to date, 113 1-3, on Jan. 21; lowest, 106⅛, on Aug. 11. The highest price since open trading in gold was resumed at London in September, 1919, was 140s. on Feb. 6, 1920; the lowest, 107s. on Feb. 21, 1923.

Clearing House Exchanges.

Exchange of checks at the New York Clearing House, $685,000,000; balances, $82,000,000; Federal Reserve credit balance, $49,000,000; exchanges this day a year ago, $546,000,000.

SILVER BULLION.

Bar silver in London ⅛d higher at 34½d per ounce; New York price ½c lower at 65½c.

Range for 1924:

	Highest.	Lowest.
London	35¼d May 21	25½d Apr. 7
New York	68½c Aug. 22	47½c Jan. 11

Range for 1923:

London	35¾d Dec. 12	25½d Feb. 9
New York	69½c Mar. 12	48c May 24

COCA COLA EARNINGS UP.

$4.13 a Share Yield on Common in the June Quarter.

The Coca Cola Company, for the quarter ended June 30, reports gross receipts of $7,499,660, against $7,098,532 in the same period last year, and net income after all deductions, except Federal taxes, of $2,242,639, against $1,871,237. The net income for the June quarter was equal to $4.13 a share on the common stock, after allowing for preferred dividends, against $3.39 a share in the same quarter last year. For the first half of 1924, net income was $3,165,000, equal to $5.62 a share after preferred dividends, against $6.03 a share earned in the same period last year.

R. W. Woodruff, President of the company, says that sales and earnings for July were satisfactory and that third quarter earnings should be favorable. Directors yesterday declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on the common stock, payable Oct. 1, to stockholders of record Sept. 6.

P. R. R. NET INCOME DROPS.

In July, It Fell $2,303,717 Below the Same Month of 1923.

Net operating income of the Pennsylvania Railroad System for July, according to the official report issued yesterday, was $4,362,137, or $2,303,717 less than for the corresponding month of last year. Gross business for the month was $58,897,283, or $10,771,902 less than in July, 1923. Expenses were $46,617,791, or $8,634,397 less than the previous year, due to the cuts in maintenance of ways maintenance of structures and transportation costs.

Despite the fact that the railroad decreased its operating expenses $47,681,322 since the first of the year, the net operating income for the first seven months was $44,866,956, or $6,139,996 less than in the same period a year ago. Gross business for the seven months amounted to $396,798,507, or $51,296,949 less than a year ago.

Treasury to Withdraw $3,380,000.

The United States Government will withdraw $3,380,000 on Tuesday from depository institutions of the New York Federal Reserve District.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1924.

Day's Sales.	Wednesday.	Tuesday.	A Year Ago.	Two Years Ago.
589,694	717,228	716,819	860,495	877,870

Year to Date.	Same Period 1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
160,600,050	156,783,344	170,728,285	113,164,880	151,149,377½

1924. High.	Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing: Bid.	Ask.
12⅝	6	800	Advance Rumely	11½	11½	11	11	— ⅝	10	12
41½	28½	100	Advance Rumely pf. (3)	37½	37½	37½	37½	— 1½	35	40
82⅞	67½	100	Air Reduction (4)	79½	79½	79½	79½	+ 1	78½	79
11¼	4½	3,200	Ajax Rubber	9¼	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛	9¼	9½
⅝	⅜	400	Alaska Gold Mines	.15	.16	.15	.16	+ .01		
104	96½	200	All American Cables (6)	102	102	102	102	+ 2	102	104
79	65	200	Allied Chem. & Dye (4)	73½	73½	72½	73¾	+ ½	73½	73¾
66½	41⅝	4,600	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. (4)	63½	64⅝	63	63½	— ½	63	63⅜
100½	90	100	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. pf. (7)	100½	100½	100½	100½	—	99½	100½
17⅜	7¼	300	Am. Agricultural Chem.	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛	13½	13½
49⅜	18½	500	Am. Agricultural Chem. pf.	36½	36½	36	36	— ⅛	35½	36½
38⅝	22¾	100	Am. Bosch Magneto	27	27	27	27	—	26½	28
85½	76	100	Am. Brake Shoe & Fy. (5)	81	81	81	81	+ ½	80⅝	82
138⅛	95⅞	38,300	Am. Can (16)	133⅛	133½	128½	128⅝	— 3	128⅝	129
178	153½	200	Am. Car & Foundry (12)	167	167	167	167	— ½	166	168
23⅜	21⅞	100	Am. Chain, Class A (2)	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛	23½	23⅝
122½	88	100	Am. Express (6)	117	117	117	117	— 2	116	118½
121½	93	300	Am. & Fr. Pwr. 25% pd. (7)	116	116	115¾	115¾	— 2¼	114½	115½
13⅜	7¼	300	Am. Hide & Leather	10½	10½	10½	10½	— ¼	10	11
65	50½	300	Am. Hide & Leather pf.	62	62	61⅝	61⅝	— ¾	61½	61⅝
96	72	2,900	Am. Ice (7)	81½	81⅝	72	72	— 8	72	72½
83	79¼	1,200	Am. Ice pf. (6)	80	80	80	80	—	80	80⅝
29⅝	17⅜	5,500	Am. International	27⅞	28⅜	27	27⅛	— ⅜	27	27⅜
12⅝	10	100	Am. LaF. Fire Engine (1)	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	—	10½	11
22⅜	13⅜	700	Am. Linseed	18⅜	18⅝	18½	18½	— ⅜	18½	18½
83⅜	70¼	900	Am. Locomotive (6)	80½	80⅝	79½	79½	— ¾	79	80
49⅞	38⅜	800	Am. Metal (3)	47¼	47⅝	47	47	— ¼	46½	47
118⅝	94⅛	600	Am. Radiator (4)	113	113½	113	113¼	— ¼	113⅜	114½
77	57⅝	600	Am. Safety Razor (50c)	77	77	77	77	—	77	77½
115⅝	109½	100	Am. Ship & Commerce	111½	112	111¾	111¾	— ⅜	111½	112
78⅝	57½	3,400	Am. Smelt. & Ref. (5)	73⅜	73⅜	73	73	— ⅝	73	73¼
40⅛	33½	300	Am. Steel Foundries (3)	36½	36½	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅛	36	36½
61⅜	39⅝	200	Am. Sugar Refining	44½	44½	44½	44½	— ¼	44½	45
99⅞	79	100	Am. Sugar Ref. pf. (7)	91	91	91	91	— ½	90½	91
28⅝	8⅜	900	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	8	8	7½	7½	— ⅛	7½	8
130⅝	121⅜	2,900	Am. Telephone & Tel. (9)	127⅜	127⅞	127	127⅜	— ⅛	127⅛	127⅜
157	136⅜	100	Am. Tobacco (12)	152	152	152	152	—	152	153
153	135⅞	700	Am. Tobacco, Class B (12)	150½	150½	149	149½	— 1⅞	149	150½
120	40	500	Am. W. W. & Electric	117	117	115	115	— 2	114½	115⅝
99	66	100	Do participating pf. (6)	90	90	90	90		87	91
107⅝	62	1,200	Am. Woolen (7)	75⅝	75⅝	74⅝	74⅝	— 1	74⅝	75
102⅝	96⅜	100	Am. Woolen pf. (7)	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼	— ⅛	100	100¼
42	28½	7,000	Anaconda Copper	37⅞	38⅝	37⅜	37¾	— 1	37½	37⅝
93½	83½	100	Armour & Co. of Del. (7)	90	90	90	90	— ¼	89½	90
80⅝	79	900	Associated Dry Goods (5)	116¾	116¾	114½	114½	— 1⅞	114	115
106⅝	97¼	1,300	Atch., Topeka & S. Fe (8)	104⅝	104⅝	104	104	— ⅛	104	104½
93½	86½	400	Atch., Top. & S. Fe pf. (5)	92½	92⅝	92	92	— ⅛	92	92⅜
3½	1⅝	1,200	Atlanta, Birm. & At	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅝	1⅝
137	112	1,700	Atlantic Coast Line (18)	131	131½	131	131	— ½	131	131⅝
21⅝	10⅜	400	Atl., Gulf & W. Indies	13½	14	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛	13⅝	14
140⅝	78½	600	Atlantic Refining	87⅛	88	87⅛	87⅝	— ⅜	86	87½
118	109½	200	Atlantic Refining pf. (7)	113	113⅛	113	113⅛	— ⅜	112⅝	113½
11⅛	5	100	Atlas Tack	8½	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛	8	9
30	18½	200	Austin Nichols	22¼	22¼	22	22	— 1½	22	22¼
88¼	79	100	Austin Nichols pf. (7)	86½	86½	86½	86½	+ ¾	85	87
131	104⅜	10,100	Baldwin Locomotive (7)	122	122⅜	120½	120⅝	— 1	120⅜	121
65	52⅞	3,400	Baltimore & Ohio (5)	62	62½	61½	61⅝	— ⅜	61⅜	61⅝
21⅜	14	200	Barnsdall, Class A	18⅞	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛	18	18¼
58⅝	44⅜	400	Beech-Nut Packing (2.40)	53⅜	53⅝	53⅜	53⅜	+ ⅛	53	53⅜
62⅜	41½	3,400	Bethlehem Steel	44⅝	45⅝	44⅞	45⅜	+ ⅝	45⅜	45½
97	80½	600	Bethlehem Steel pf. (7)	94	94	93½	93½	— ⅝	93	94
7⅞	3⅝	1,500	Booth Fisheries	4½	4½	4	4	— ⅝	4	4½
117⅝	107¼	1,300	Bklyn. Edison Elec. (8)	114½	114⅝	114½	114½	— ⅜	114	114½
120⅛	13½	2,000	Bklyn.-Manhat. Transit	24	24½	23¾	24⅛	+ ⅛	24⅛	24½
72½	56⅞	700	Brooklyn Union Gas (4)	70	70¾	69¾	69¾	— 1⅛	69½	69¾
107⅞	97½	100	Burns Brothers (10)	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	—	104½	106
27	19⅝	100	Burns Brothers, Cl. B (2)	24½	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛	24	25
20⅜	14	100	Butte & Superior	16½	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛	16¼	16½
23⅜	17	100	Butterick Co.	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛	17⅝	19
4¼	1½	200	Caddo Cent. O. & R.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—	1½	2
90	80	100	California Packing (6)	88½	88½	88½	88½	— ⅛	88½	89½
29¾	19¼	400	Calif. Petroleum (1⅜)	21½	21½	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛	21	21½
134	93	200	Calumet & Hecla (25)	4	4	4	4	—	4	4½
281	193½	1	Canada South. (3), odd lot	55	55	55	55	—	54½	
119⅝	107	500	Canadian Pacific (10)	149½	149½	149¾	149¾	— ⅛	149	149⅝
77	40	100	Case (J. I.) Th. Mach. pf.	59½	59½	59½	59½	+ ½	59	59½
17⅞	9⅞	900	Central Leather Co.	14	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛	13	13¾
42⅜	29¼	1,200	Central Leather Co. pf.	49⅜	49⅜	47	47	— 2	46⅞	47
253½	199	300	Cent. R. R. of N. J. (†12)	242½	242½	241⅝	241⅝	— 1⅜	235	240
49¼	40⅜	1,000	Cerro de Pasco Copper (4)	47	47⅜	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅜	46⅜	47
66½	39⅜	6,500	Chandler Motor (5)	41	42	40½	40⅝	— ¾	40⅝	41
92⅜	67⅜	1,100	Chesapeake & Ohio (4)	85⅝	85⅝	85⅛	85⅛	—	85⅛	85¼
109⅜	99½	100	Chesap. & Ohio pf. (6%)	105	105	105	105	— 2	104½	106
30⅞	21	700	Chi. & Eastern Illinois	28⅝	28⅝	28¼	28¼	— ⅜	28⅛	29
51½	37	600	Chi. & Eastern Illinois pf.	45	45	43	43	— 2¼	42	45
7⅝	4	100	Chicago Great Western	6	6	6	6	— ⅝	6	6¼
18½	10⅛	100	Chicago Great W'n pf.	15½	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛	15½	16
18⅝	11⅛	4,200	Chi., Milw. & St. Paul	15⅝	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛	15½	16
30⅜	21⅞	12,300	Chi., Milw. & St. Paul pf.	25⅝	25⅝	24⅞	25⅛	— ⅜	25⅛	25⅜
49⅞	40⅜	400	Chicago & Northw'n	61	61¼	60½	60⅝	— ⅝	60⅝	61¼
79⅞	79	100	Chicago Pneum. Tool (5)	86½	86½	86½	86½	— ¼	86¼	87½
36⅜	21⅞	4,100	Chi., R. I. & Pacific	31⅞	31⅞	30⅝	30⅞	— 1½	30⅝	30⅞
79⅛	65⅜	100	Chi., R. I. & Pac. pf. (6)	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞	— ⅛	76	77¼
61½	39	600	Chicago Yellow Cab (4)	46	46	45½	45½	— ½	45	46
35½	22⅝	5,800	Chile Copper (2½)	33⅞	34⅜	33¼	33⅜	— ⅝	33	33½
23⅛	13⅞	300	Chino Copper	21	21	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛	20⅝	20⅞
49½	38⅜	84	Clev. & Pitt. (3½) odd lots	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝		39⅝	
75½	59	100	Cluett, Peabody (5)	59	59	59	59	— ⅝	59	60½
78¼	61	3,400	Coca-Cola (7)	77	78	76⅝	76⅝	— ¼	76⅝	77
64½	24¼	5,500	Colorado Fuel & Iron	37⅜	38⅛	36⅞	37½	— ⅜	37½	37⅝
42⅝	33	300	Columbia Gas & El. (2.60)	39⅜	39⅝	39⅜	39⅜	+ ⅛	39½	40
57⅝	43¼	200	Commercial Solvents (4)	52	52	52	52	— ½	51	52
60	33	400	Commercial Solvents B.	51⅝	51⅝	51	51	— ¾	50	52
66⅝	32⅜	5,100	Congoleum Co. (3)	44⅞	44½	43⅜	44¼	— ⅛	44	44½
14⅞	7⅜	100	Conley Tin Foil	11¼	11¼	11½	11½	— 1½	11	13
43½	30⅜	100	Com. Invest. Trust (2½)	42½	42½	42½	42½	—	41	43
59⅞	50½	300	Consolidated Cigar pf. (7)	77	77	76½	76½	+ 1½	73	76
72⅞	60⅞	2,400	Consolidated Gas (5)	70⅝	70⅝	70¼	70¼	— ¾	70¼	71
8	2⅜	9,800	Consolidated Textile	4½	4½	4	4	— ¼	4	4¼
60½	43⅞	4,100	Continental Can (4)	56⅝	56⅞	56	56⅜	— ⅛	56⅜	58½
8	6	2,300	Continental Motors (80c)	7	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	—	6⅞	7
37⅞	31½	22,400	Corn Prod. Refining (2)	33	33⅞	32⅜	33½	+ ⅜	33½	33⅝
30⅛	25⅜	12,100	Cosden Co.	27⅝	28⅜	27⅝	28⅛	+ ⅛	27⅝	28⅛
95	84	100	Cosden Co. pf. (7)	84	84	84	84	— 1½	18	84
71⅝	48	5,300	Crucible Steel (4)	55½	56⅝	54⅝	55⅝	+ ¼	55⅝	56
18	11⅝	100	Cuba Cane Sugar	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛	13½	13⅝
71⅞	53⅜	1,600	Cuba Cane Sugar pf.	63	64	62⅝	62⅝	— 2¼	62⅜	63½
38⅞	25⅞	200	Cuban Amer. Sugar (3)	32	32	32	32	—	32	32½
100	96	100	Cuban Amer. Sugar pf. (7)	99	99	99	99	— 1	96	98½
8¼	4⅛	100	Cuban Dominican Sugar	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	—	5	5½
57½	56¼	400	Cushman Sons (3)	56½	57¼	56½	57⅛	—	57	57½
74½	46⅜	4,200	Cuyamel Fruit (4)	48½	48⅝	46⅜	47⅞	— ⅛	47⅞	48
52¼	11	1,600	Dan. Boone Wool. M. (3)	13	14	13	13½	—	13½	14
49¾	41	2,000	Davison Chemical	43⅜	43⅝	43⅜	43⅜	— ⅛	43	43½
134⅜	104⅛	100	Delaware & Hudson (3)	124½	124½	124½	124½	— 1	123	124
141⅞	110⅜	400	Del., Lack. & Wn. (6)	133½	133⅝	133	133	— 1½	132	133½
110¾	102⅜	100	Detroit Edison Co. (8)	109	109	109	109		109¾	106½
20¾	15	200	Dome Mines (2)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛	15⅝	15⅞
12⅝	9⅜	200	Douglas Plate Glass (5)	11½	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛	11½	11⅝
141⅞	112	1,700	Du Pont de Nemours (5)	130	131½	129⅜	130⅝	+ ⅝	129⅜	129⅞
112⅞	104⅛	200	Eastman Kodak (7½)	110¾	110¾	110¾	110¾	—	110¾	111
3⅞	2⅜	700	Emerson Brantingham	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	—	2	3
35¾	20⅜	2,100	Erie	28	29⅛	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅝	27⅝	28¼
42⅜	22⅝	400	Erie 1st pf.	39	39	38⅝	38⅝	+ ⅛	38⅝	39
42	25⅞	200	Erie 2d pf.	35¾	38¾	35¾	38⅝	+ 2	38	39
29¾	25¼	600	Fairbanks-Morse (2.60)	28¾	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ⅜	29	29¼
87⅜	61	7,100	Famous Players-Lasky (8)	78⅝	80¾	78⅝	79¾	+ ¾	80	81
97½	87¼	300	Famous Players-L. pf. (8)	95	95	94	94	— 1½	92	96
54⅜	41½	100	Federal M. & S. pf. (7)	49	49	49	49		48½	49½
139	118	100	Fid.-Phenix Fire Ins. (6)	135	135	135	135	— ¾	135	135½
13⅜	9½	100	Fifth Avenue Bus (64c)	11½	11½	11½	11½	—	11½	12
12	10¼	100	Fifth Av. Bus ctfs of dep.	11½	11½	11½	11½	—	11½	12
223½	163	100	Fisher Body (10)	182½	182½	182½	182½	— ⅝	182½	187
10½	5¾	1,000	Fisk Rubber	7¾	9¼	7¾	9	—	9	9¼
77¾	44⅛	2,400	Fleischmann Co. (†7½)	72⅜	73⅜	71⅝	71⅝	— 1	71½	72¾
88	66½	1,000	Foundation Co. (6)	86⅝	88⅝	86	86	— 1	85¾	86
13⅞	8	100	Freeport-Texas	9⅝	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛	8⅝	8¾
4⅞	3⅜	100	Gardner Motor	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼		4	4½
49¾	35½	500	Gen. Am. Tank Car (8)	43⅜	45¼	43⅜	45¼	+ 2	45	45½
42⅞	32⅜	1,800	General Asphalt	42⅜	42⅝	42	42	—	42	42½
123½	107⅜	1,000	General Baking (6)	123½	123½	122¾	122¾	— 1½	122¾	123½
270⅝	227½	9,200	General Electric (8)	270⅝	272⅝	267	267⅝	— 1⅛	267⅜	268⅛
119⅛	111⅜	200	Gen. Elec. Special (60c)	114⅞	115⅜	114⅞	114⅞	—	114⅞	115⅛
14⅜	8⅝	2,300	General Motors (1.20)	14⅜	15	14⅜	14⅝	—	14⅜	14⅝
87⅞	57⅜	100	General Motors pf. (5)	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	—	86	87½
97⅞	96⅜	500	General Motors pf. (7)	97⅜	97⅞	97⅜	97⅜	+ ⅛	96	97⅜
87⅞	80⅜	300	General Motors deb. (6)	87⅞	87⅞	87	87	— ¼	86	87
45	38⅜	1,500	General Petroleum (2)	41	41	40¼	40¾	—	40⅝	40⅞
20⅜	14	500	Gimbel Brothers	56⅜	56⅜	56¼	56¼	—	55	56¼
102⅞	84⅛	100	Gimbel Brothers pf. (7)	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	— ⅝	102⅛	103½
14	8	400	Glidden Co.	10	10	10	10	—	9	10
41½	23⅝	400	Gold Dust	38	39	38	38	— ⅛	38	40
40	20	200	Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	22⅝	22⅝	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛	22⅜	23
60⅝	39	200	Goodyear T. & R. pf.	57⅝	57⅝	57	57		57	58
97½	85½	100	Goodyear T. & R. pr.pf. (8)	97	97	97	97		96⅜	97
21⅝	12⅝	100	Granby Consol	18½	19½	18½	18½	+ ½	18⅜	18⅝
9⅞	4⅞	200	Gray & Davis	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	—	6	6½
69⅝	53⅜	400	Great Northern pf. (5)	65	65	65	65	—	65	65¾
16⅜	14⅝	200	Greene Cananea Copper	15	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜	14½	15¼
6⅞	6⅛	300	Guantanamo Sugar	6¼	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	—	6⅛	7
74⅞	72⅜

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

City of Tampa
Florida

Gold 5% Water Bonds

Due August 1, 1935-1956 Incl.

Principal and semi-annual interest (February and August 1st) payable in gold in New York City.

Price to yield 4.50%

STONE & WEBSTER
INCORPORATED
120 Broadway, New York
Telephone Rector 8020
BOSTON CHICAGO

LEE, HIGGINSON & Co.
Established 1848
NEW YORK
BOSTON CHICAGO

HIGGINSON & CO.
London

Exempt from Federal Taxes

$100,000
Passaic, N. J.
4½s. Due 1945-1963
Price to yield 4.20%

$50,000
Flint, Mich.
Sch. Dist. 4½s. Due 1939-51
Price to yield 4.20%

$20,000
Mobile, Ala.
School 6s. Due 1943
Price to yield 4.50%

$10,000
Lima, Ohio
Sewer 5½s. Due 1925-1943
Price to yield 4.00%

LAGE & CO.
Members New York Stock Exchange
Members Chicago Stock Exchange
160 Broadway New York

Coney Island & Brooklyn Railroad Company

Nassau Elec. R. R. Co. Preferred

New York & Queens Elec. Lt. & Pr. Co. Common

New York & Richmond Gas Co. Common

Standard Gas Light Company, N. Y. Common

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Investment Securities
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PARTIAL PAYMENTS

MANY payment plans have been devised to aid investors to accumulate high-grade securities with maximum convenience.

Though embodying the same underlying principle, these plans differ in various respects, some being more advantageous than others.

We feel that our plan offers the maximum benefits consistent with conservative business methods and should like investors to become familiar with its advantages.

Descriptive Booklet T-118 Sent on Request.

John Muir & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
61 Broadway New York

$75,000,000 BONDS MARKETED IN WEEK

Large Amount of New Financing, Despite the Pre-Holiday Influence.

PLANS FOR FOREIGN LOANS

Offerings Are Expected to Be Made After Labor Day—More Railroad Issues Looked For Soon.

Investment banks temporarily reduced their sales forces yesterday in anticipation of a quiet week-end. It was said there was little prospect of any large new business until after Labor Day, and many officers and employes left the Wall Street district for short vacations. The head of one bank said that all the Vice Presidents were away, the head of the bank's bond department and a number of other employes, and that he was thinking of letting the office boy go, too.

In spite of the pre-holiday influence considerable new financing has been done in the current week. About $75,000,000 of new bonds have been marketed, against $40,000,000 for the corresponding week of last year, which was regarded as an exceedingly busy week for the dull Summer of 1923. On the books after Labor Day, it is said, will be some foreign financing. An international banker said that an "avalanche of new foreign credits" could be expected to follow the establishment of the Dawes report.

Dealers' shelves are now bare of bonds save for odd lots of some of the recent large offerings, bankers reported, and the market is in excellent shape to take care of most types of new business. A conference held by representatives of a number of investment banks was said yesterday to have led to a unanimous conclusion that September and October would eclipse past months in the total of financing to be done. Aside from the prospective German loan, it was said that large offerings would be made for railroad companies. The State and municipal department, it was indicated, would be smaller than in any of the first eight months of this year.

Sale of the new issue of $3,000,000 Cespedes Sugar Company first mortgage 7½ per cent. sinking fund gold bonds was announced yesterday by Dillon, Read & Co. and J. & W. Seligman a short time after the opening of subscription books.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The Virginian and Western Railway today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to issue $1,352,000 of first mortgage 5 per cent. fifty-year gold bonds, to be guaranteed by the Virginian Railway Company. The proceeds will be used to reimburse the road's treasury for money expended in the construction of seventeen miles of road from Pierpont to Glen Rogers, W. Va. The bonds will be sold to the Virginian at 95 per cent. of par, and will be disposed of by that road at the same figure.

FRANCE TO ECONOMIZE TO BALANCE BUDGET

Cabinet Decides Upon a Severe Cutting of Government Expenses.

PARIS, Aug. 28 (Associated Press).—The French Cabinet today decided upon a radical overhauling of governmental expenses, with a view toward strictly balancing the budget.

It was agreed that Premier Herriott and Finance Minister Clementel should begin on Sept. 8 the task of eliminating all unnecessary expenses from the budgets of the various Ministries.

They will go over each estimate and prune it wherever necessary in order to hold down next year's expenditures within the nation's income.

This revised list of appropriations will then be considered by the Cabinet and a budget bill strictly balancing expenditures and income, will be prepared and given to Parliament at its opening session, about the beginning of October, so that it can be adopted before the beginning of the next fiscal year—on Jan. 1.

SILVER EXPORTS GROW.

Our Shipments $98,785,586, Against $55,906,956 a Year Ago.

Reflecting the increased demand for silver in the world's monetary markets, especially in the Far East, our exports of the white metal in the fiscal year ended June 30 amounted to $98,785,586, compared with $55,906,956 in the preceding fiscal year, according to figures based on the records of the Department of Commerce. The last year was the first to show an excess of exports since 1920, when the total silver shipments to foreign countries aggregated $179,037,260, the record.

In the fiscal year ended last June 30 the excess of exports was $18,845,601. In the year ended June 30, 1923, there was an excess of imports amounting to $9,040,069. Exports were chiefly to British India and China. Exports to British India aggregated $42,252,565, against $13,607,649 in 1923; to China $34,497,844, against $23,143,712; while shipments to England were nearly double, or $13,087,426, against $7,763,793.

Our silver imports in the same period were $79,939,965, of which Mexico contributed $53,418,848. Imports from Canada were $6,587,577, and from Peru $13,333,971.

TURNOVER TO BE A BILLION.

United States Treasury Will Be Very Active Next Month.

United States Treasury operations in the money market in September are expected to total more than a billion dollars. This will include all of the money which the Government will receive and pay out as the result of obligations falling due and interest which must be paid off.

Series B notes maturing Sept. 15, 1924, total $377,000,000. Semi-annual interest on approximately $2,997,000,000 4½s per cent. Third Liberty Loan bonds will total $58,000,000. In addition semi-annual interest will be payable on about $3,000,000,000 in Treasury notes, adding another $63,000,000 to the amount to be paid out by the Government.

Present estimates place the amount of new paper which the Government will offer at about $300,000,000. In September also the third quarterly instalment of 1923 taxes will come due. This will be about $250,000,000.

OIL COMPANIES EXPANDING.

Subsidiaries of the Standard Are Increasing Plant Capacities.

Oil companies affiliated with the Standard organization continue to make improvements and increase plant facilities.

The Standard Oil Company of Indiana has arranged to increase the capacity of its cracking plant at Glenrock, Wyo., from 1,500 to 3,200 barrels daily. This will handle the distillates of the Mutual Oil Company. The Glenrock plant of the Standard is operated in conjunction with the Mutual refinery.

The Imperial Oil Company of Canada, another Standard Oil subsidiary, has arranged to spend $200,000 within the next few months for new "bubble" tower equipment to take the place of the refinery stills at Halifax.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

All Bills Rally After Faint Selling During Forenoon—Rates Little Changed.

Inability to get a majority of the Reichstag in support of the Dawes plan exerted but passing influence on the market for foreign Government bills yesterday, and after early selling of moderate proportions a rally set in which canceled practically all of the earlier losses. According to dealers, little capital was made of the German vote. At the end of the day declines of five-sixteenths cent in sterling, of one-half point in French francs and of one-quarter point in lire were recorded, while gains of three-quarters cent in Belgian francs and one point in Spanish pesetas were registered.

THURSDAY, AUG. 28, 1924.

Range of Rates, Sight Exchange.

	High.	Low.	Wednesday's Final.	Final.
LONDON	$4.48¾	$4.47¾	$4.48¼	$4.48¼
PARIS	5.40	5.39	5.39½	5.40
ROME	4.43	4.43	4.42¾	4.42¾
AMSTERDAM	38.70	38.66	38.66	38.66
*BERLIN	4.166	4.166	4.166	4.166
MADRID	15.27	13.23	13.27	13.26
STOCKHOLM	26.56	26.56	26.56	26.56

*Value of $1 in billions of marks.

Closing Rates.

In the subjoined table the quotation on sterling represents dollars and decimals of a dollar; all others represent cents and decimals of a cent. Quotations preceded by the decimal mark indicate a price measured in fractions of a cent.

Europe.

	Thurs- day.	Wednes- day.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
STERLING—Par $4.86⅔ per sovereign.				
Demand	4.48¾	4.48.8	4.50⅞	4.84.6
Cables	4.48⅝	4.48	4.51⅛	4.84⅝
Com., 60 days	4.45	4.45⅜	4.46⅛	4.81⅜
Com., 90 days	4.43¼	4.43⅝	4.44⅝	4.80⅝
FRANCE—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	5.39½	5.40	5.45½	5.05
Cables	5.40	5.40¼	5.46	5.05⅛
ITALY—Par 19.3 cents per lira.				
Demand	4.42¾	4.42¾	4.42¾	4.29¼
Cables	4.42¾	4.43	4.44	4.29½
BELGIUM—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	5.00	4.99½	5.04⅝	4.89¾
Cables	5.00⅛	4.99⅝	5.05⅛	4.91
GERMANY—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand	.0000000000024	.0000000000024	.0000000000024	
Cables	.0000000000024	.0000000000024	.0000000000024	.000010
AUSTRIA—Par 20.8 cents per crown.				
Demand	.00141/4	.00141/4	.00141/4	.00141/4
Cables	.00141/4	.00141/4	.00141/4	.00141/4
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	3.00¾	3.00¾	3.00¾	2.94¼
Cables	3.00¾	3.00⅝	3.00⅝	2.94¼
DENMARK—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	16.24	16.19	16.22	16.07
Cables	16.26	16.21	16.24	16.09
FINLAND—Par 19.3 cents per finmark.				
Demand	2.52	2.51¼	2.51½	2.76⅝
Cables	2.52	2.51¼	2.51½	2.76½
GREECE—Par 19.3 cents per drachma.				
Demand	1.89	1.89	1.88	1.90
Cables	1.89¼	1.89¼	1.89⅛	1.93
HOLLAND—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	38.68	38.69	38.81	39.30
Cables	38.72	38.73	38.85	39.34
HUNGARY—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.00131/4	.00131/4	.00131/4	.0056
Cables	.00131/4	.00131/4	.00131/4	.0056
NORWAY—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	13.83	13.84	13.90	14.38
Cables	13.85	13.86	13.92	14.41
*POLAND—Par 19.3 per cent. per sloty.				
Demand	19.25	19.25	19.25	.000414
Cables	19.25	19.25	19.25	.000414
PORTUGAL—Par $1.0805 per escuda.				
Demand	3.11	3.11	2.99	4.47
Cables	3.16	3.16	3.04	4.52
RUMANIA—Par 19.3 cents per leu.				
Demand	.50	.50¼	.46¼	.464
Cables	.50	.50¼	.46⅞	.464
SPAIN—Par 19.3 cents per peseta.				
Demand	13.27	13.28	13.38	13.47
Cables	13.29	13.28	13.40	13.49
SWEDEN—Par 26.8 cents per krona.				
Demand	26.58	26.58	26.60	26.60
Cables	26.60	26.60	26.62	26.70
SWITZERLAND—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	18.83	18.75	18.80	18.05
Cables	18.85	18.77	18.82	18.07
YUGOSLAVIA—Par 19.3 cents per dinar.				
Demand	1.26⅛	1.25¼	1.25	1.05⅜
Cables	1.26⅛	1.25¼	1.25	1.05⅜

Far East.

CHINA—Cents per silver dollar for Hongkong; per tael for Shanghai and Peking.				
Hongkong—				
Demand	53.875	53.625	53.875	53.00
Cables	54.00	53.75	54.00	53.125
Peking—				
Demand	76.00	76.00	75.25	72.875
Shanghai—				
Demand	74.375	73.125	73.875	69.75
Cables	74.50	74.25	74.00	69.875
INDIA—Calcutta: Cents per rupee, nominally stabilized at one-tenth of a pound sterling.				
Demand	32.125	32.25	32.76	30.35
Cables	32.25	32.25	32.50	30.45
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Manila: Par 50 cents per silver peso.				
Demand	49.875	49.875	49.50	49.25
Cables	50.00	50.00	49.75	49.50
JAVA—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	38.625	38.625	39.00	38.625
JAPAN—Par 49.8 cents per yen.				
Demand	41.00	41.075	41.06	48.75
Cables	41.125	41.20	41.13	48.75

South American.

ARGENTINA—Par 42.44 cents per Argentine paper dollar.				
Demand	34.12⅝	33.97⅝	34.09	33.69
Cables	34.25	34.12½	34.25	33.80
BRAZIL—Par 32.45 cents per paper milreis.				
Demand	10.00	10.062	10.062	9.30
Cables	10.062	10.125	10.125	9.35
CHILE—Par 36.5 cents per paper peso.				
Demand	10.00	10.03	10.01	13.15
Cables	10.09	10.08	10.06	12.20
PERU—Par $4.8665 per pound.				
Checks	4.17	4.16	4.18	4.13
Cables	4.18	4.17	4.14	4.14
URUGUAY—Par $1.0342 per gold peso.				
Demand	80.32	79.68	78.80	72.07
Cables	80.67	80.03	79.15	72.42

Canada.

MONTREAL—Par 100 cents per Canadian dollar.				
Demand	100.00	99.96	99.94	97.69

*Russian Currency.

Prices for pre-revolution Russian ruble notes were as follows (par 51.40 cents per ruble):

	Bid.	Asked.
100-ruble notes	.10	.10¾
500-ruble notes	.13	.14

*Effective July 1, by Government decree, sloty replaced mark; relations fixed at 1,800,000 Polish marks for one sloty. Present price is for new currency, while for year ago per paper mark.

FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

Quiet Day at London, Paris Steady —Exchange Moves Against Paris.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Trading was quiet on the Stock Exchange today. Gilt-edged securities were firm and oil shares steady. British industrials moved irregularly. Old 2½ per cent. consols ⅛ higher at 57⅝. British 5 per cent. war loan ¾ higher at 101⅝. 4½ per cent. war loan unchanged at 97⅝.

De Beers Mining 11¾, Rand Mines 3; both unchanged.

PARIS, Aug. 28.—Prices were steady on the Bourse today. Three per cent. rentes unchanged at 53 francs 80 centimes, 5 per cent. war loan 10 centimes lower at 67 francs 65 centimes.

Exchange on London rose 38 centimes to 83 francs 20 centimes per sovereign; the American dollar was quoted at 18 francs 58 centimes, against 18.44 yesterday.

REFUNDING BY THE ST. PAUL

Board Gets Bankers' Views on $48,000,000 Bonds Due Next June.

Directors of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul yesterday took under consideration the refunding of $48,000,000 of bonds due June 1, 1925. The committee in charge of this financing discussed the matter with the bankers of the company on Tuesday and reported to the directors yesterday. The refunding is not expected to take place until several months have elapsed.

FINANCIAL NOTES.

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CAR LOADINGS REACH YEAR'S HIGH POINT

Total of 952,888 for Third Week in August Aided by Grain Movement.

SEASONAL GAIN IN BUSINESS

Demands for Fall Trade Cause an Increase in Miscellaneous Freight Shipments.

Heavy movements of grain and the seasonal increase in business resulted in car loadings for the third week in August totaling 952,888, the largest for any week this year. They were 87,050 fewer than in the same period of 1923, but 10,690 more than in the second week in August this year. Loadings of merchandise and less than carload lot freight also showed a decided strengthening, although the movement of coal throughout the United States failed to reach the proportions expected.

Loadings of grain and grain products totaled 60,196 cars, an increase of 2,579 compared with the week before, and 7,607 more than in the same week of last year. Large movements continued from the Western part of the United States. In the Western districts alone 41,529 cars were loaded, an increase of 7,722 compared with the corresponding week in 1923.

As the result of demands for Fall trade the miscellaneous freight loadings amounted to 349,287 cars, an increase of 10,794 cars when compared with the week before, and within 3,476 cars of the heavy movement in the same week of last year. Merchandise loadings, also taken as a criterion of business conditions in the retail field, with a total of 242,050 cars, were 2,335 greater than the week before and 762 more than in the same week of last year.

Increased movement of coal, coke and ore failed to materialize, although it had been expected in some quarters. The ore movement amounted to 50,157 cars, a decrease of 3,476 from the week before and of 30,580 from the same week of last year. Coal loadings totaled 144,549 cars, a decrease of 4,933 compared with the previous week, and of 44,630 compared with the corresponding week last year.

Total loadings for the third week in August compare as follows:

	1924	1923	1922	1921
Aug. 16	952,888	1,039,938	846,298	818,147
Aug. 9	942,198	975,730	842,990	808,965
Aug. 2	945,731	1,033,466	842,663	784,781
July 26	925,859	1,041,415	848,858	796,570

High loadings for all time were registered in the last week of September, 1923, with 1,097,000 cars. Previous to 1923 the largest loadings in a single week were those of Oct. 14, 1920, with 1,018,539.

Compared by districts, increases above the week before were recorded in all but the Eastern and Allegheny districts. These two districts, together with the Northwestern district, were the only ones to report decreases compared with the corresponding week last year. All districts reported increases when compared with the same week two years ago.

Loadings of revenue freight this year, compared with previous years, follows:

	1924.	1923.	1922.
4 weeks Jan.	3,562,136	3,373,965	2,785,119
4 weeks Feb.	3,617,432	3,361,509	3,027,886
5 weeks March.	4,607,706	4,581,176	4,068,132
4 weeks April.	3,469,210	3,764,286	3,863,416
5 weeks May.	4,474,751	4,876,893	3,841,663
4 weeks June.	3,625,472	4,447,603	3,414,051
4 weeks July.	3,528,500	3,940,735	3,252,107
Wk. end. Aug. 2	945,731	1,033,466	842,663
Wk. end. Aug. 9	942,198	975,730	842,990
Wk. end. Aug. 16	952,888	1,039,988	846,298
Total	29,554,024	30,906,391	25,808,988

CUBA RAIL MERGER FINALLY COMPLETED

Consolidation Effected Under the Tarafa Bill After a Year's Controversy.

After more than a year of controversy, into which both the representatives of the Government of the United States and of the Republic of Cuba have been drawn at various times, the Consolidated Railroads of Cuba were formed yesterday and acquired the common stock of the Cuba Northern Railroad, the Cuba Railroad and the Camaguey & Nuevitas Railroad. This was the undertaking for which the Tarafa Bill was passed by the Legislature of Cuba and concerning which J. M. Tarafa made a visit to the United States during which he held numerous conferences with bankers and experts interested in this country and held at least one conference with Secretary of State Hughes.

Under the agreement completed yesterday the common stock of the Consolidated will be represented by voting trust certificates and the Cuba Company has options to purchase at various periods such voting trust certificates as are not now acquired. The Cuba Company received both preferred stock and voting trust certificates in exchange for the stock owned by it in the railroads making up the merger. The preferred shares are cumulative bearing 6 per cent.

The new company has a Cuban charter. Horatio S. Rubens, who has been elected President, represents large interests in Cuba. D. A. Galdos and Oscar Alonso are Vice Presidents. Thomas S. Clear, late Treasurer of the United States Shipping Board and the United States Government Steamship Lines, is Treasurer. W. H. Baker is Secretary and Pedro F. Diego, Assistant Secretary. The Board of Directors consists of E. J. Berwind, P. A. Rockefeller, Horatio Rubens, H. C. Sakin and J. M. Tarafa.

Steamship Lines Earn a Surplus.

The Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies Steamship Lines earned a surplus in the six months ended June 30 of $2,069,840, after interest, taxes, &c., but before depreciation. The June surplus was $401,967. Operating revenues were $13,457,388 for the six months and $2,175,417 for June.

Curb Exchange Seat Brings $6,300.

The New York Curb Exchange membership of Harold G. Olena has been posted for transfer to Samuel Bowley for $6,300, unchanged from the last reported sale.

SHORT-TERM NOTES.

Security.	Rate.	Date.	Bid.	Ask.	Yield.
Alum. Co. Am.	7	Nov., 1924	103½	103¾	4.30
Am. Thread	6	Oct., 1923	106½	107	5.95
Anac. Cop. Co.	8	Dec., 1928	103½	103¾	5.05
Angio-Amer. Oil	6	Jan., 1929	103⅜	103⅝	5.05
Beth. Steel	7½	Aug., 1925	102¾	102½	6.85
Bell Tel. of Can.	7	Apr., 1925	101⅝	102¼	3.55
B. & O. R.R. Sec.	6	July, 1929	102	102¼	5.30
Can. North. Ry.	7	Mar., 1926	100¾	100⅝	5.35
Cent. Argentine	6	Feb., 1927	99⅞	100¼	5.90
Cent. S. E. Cor.	7	June, 1929	100¾	101¼	5.25
Cent. States El.	7	Mar., 1929	103¼	104½	5.90
Chi., R.I. & Pac.	5	July, 1929	98½	99⅝	5.28
Childs Co. cv.	8	June, 1925	103⅜	103⅝	5.10
Colon. G. & E.	5	May, 1925	100¾	100⅝	5.80
Empire G. & F.	7	May, 1928	98½	99⅝	7.90
Federal Sugar	6	May, 1933	100¼	101	5.90
Fisher Body	6	Feb., 1925	100¾	102⅛	4
General Cigar	6	Dec. 1, '25	101¼	102	4.27
Do	6	Dec. 1, '27	101¾	102¼	5.23
Gulf Oil	5	Dec., 1937	98	98⅝	5.20
Gulf Oil of Pa.	5	J.-J.'25-'28	100¾	102	
Hocking Valley	4½	Mar., 1926	100⅝	101¼	4.25
Humble O. & R.	5½	July 15,'32	98¾	100	5.50
Kan. City Term.	5½	Nov., 1925	101⅞	102¼	4.30
Kennecott Cop.	7	Feb., 1930	106⅜	106¾	5.80
Lake S. & M. So.	8	Sept., 1929	97⅞	98¼	4.42
Mass. Gas	6	Apr., 1927	100	100⅜	4.90
Mo. Pac. R.-R.	5	July, 1927	96¾	99¾	5.10
Phil. Rapid Tran.	6	Dec., 1925	100⅝	101	5.10
Pillsbury Flour	7	Oct., 1923	97	...	7.38
Pure Oil	5½	F.A.'24-'28	99¾	100⅜	
Rem. Arms Co.	6	Apr., 1927	98	98¾	6.50
Sloss-Shef. S. & I.	6	Aug., 1920	101½	102	5.50
Solvay & Co.	6	Apr., 1934	100½	101	5.90
S. O. of N. Y.	4½	May, 1933	107⅞	108⅛	5.35
Swift & Co.	5	M.&S.'25-'28	99¾	100	5.85
Un. Pac. R.R. cv.	4	July, 1967	98	98¾	4.06
Vacuum Oil	7	Apr., 1936	106	106½	6.30
West. El. & Mfg.	5	May, 1944	100	100⅛	5.13
Wheel. S. Corp.	6	June, 1928	100⅝	101¼	5.25
Wis. Central	5½	Apr.-15, '27	100¾	101¼	4.95

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BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1924.

Day's Sales—	1924.	1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
United States Government bonds	$1,964,700	$862,200	$2,865,000	$5,901,800	$4,110,700
Other domestic bonds	5,158,000	4,201,500	5,872,000	3,273,000	4,201,500
Foreign bonds	1,507,000	912,500	2,889,000	1,890,500	541,500
Total all bonds	$8,629,700	$5,776,200	$10,624,000	$10,564,500	$8,853,700
Year to Date—					
United States Government bonds	$858,189,808	$537,021,930	$1,186,535,402	$1,226,826,426	$1,237,154,750
Other domestic bonds	1,454,688,200	1,050,713,900	1,319,361,200	571,585,700	890,921,600
Foreign bonds	863,223,700	314,379,400	426,888,800	295,580,200	188,520,300
Total all bonds	$2,476,081,800	$1,902,115,230	$2,944,775,402	$2,014,059,326	$2,475,596,650

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

Range Since Issue. High.	Date.	Range of Issue. Low.	Date.	Range 1924. High.	Low.	Rate.	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
106.1	Oct. 19,'23	96.1	June 8,'21	101.28	98.22	1¾	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	100.25	100.28	100.24	100.28	-.1	100.28	100.30	3.49
102.26	Oct. 19,'23	96.4	July 11,'21	101.30	98.30	....	Liberty 3½s, reg.	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
102.13	Aug. 15,'24	98.08	May 19,'20	102.13	98.27	....	Lib. 1st cv. 4s, 1932-47	....	....	....	....	....	101.30	102.00	3.74
102.9	July 30,'24	98.26	May 19,'20	102.6	97.30	....	Lib. 1st cv. 4s, reg.	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
102.18	July 8,'24	98.18	May 20,'20	102.18	98.8	....	Lib. 1st cv. 4s, 1947-52	....	....	....	....	....	100.30	101.0	3.68
101.16	July 28,'24	97.18	May 21,'20	101.16	96.5	....	Lib. 2d cv. 4½s, reg.	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
102.09	June 12,'24	95.00	June 7,'20	98.22	95.00	....	Lib. 1st-2d cv. 4¼s, '32-47	....	....	....	....	....	101.10	101.10	....
103.21	Aug. 15,'24	94.00	May 21,'20	103.21	96.8	96	Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s, '32-47	101.26	101.26	101.26	101.26	-.3	101.26	101.30	3.56
102.14	July 25,'24	94.00	July 20,'20	102.14	96.4	....	Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s, reg.	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
102.09	July 28,'24	94.00	May 20,'20	102.09	96.4	466	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, '27-42	101.00	101.00	100.30	100.30	-.3	100.30	100.30	3.68
101.27	Aug. 1,'24	93.16	Dec. 23,'20	101.27	96.2	1	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, reg.	100.27	100.27	100.27	100.27	-.3	....	....	....
103.23	Aug. 5,'24	95.20	Dec. 20,'20	102.23	96.8	7758	Lib. 2d 4¼s, 1927-42	101.30	101.31	101.28	101.30	....	101.30	101.30	3.73
103.21	Aug. 5,'24	93.12	May 19,'20	102.21	96.8	1	Lib. 2d 4¼s, registered	101.26	101.26	101.26	101.26	-.1	....	....	....
103.09	Aug. 9,'24	92.08	May 20,'20	102.09	96.14	150	Lib. 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	101.30	101.31	101.28	101.28	+.1	101.28	101.30	3.90
102.25	Aug. 9,'24	93.15	May 20,'20	102.25	96.7	....	Lib. 4th 4¼s, reg.	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
106.4	Aug. 15,'24	96.1	Mar. 27,'22	106.4	99.8	394	Treasury 4½s, 1947-52	104.24	104.28	104.22	104.28	+.6	104.26	104.30	3.93
105.30	Aug. 15,'24	98.30	Apr. 24,'22	105.30	98.12	....	Treasury 4½s, reg.	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....

Beginning March 22, 1920, the Stock Exchange officially quotes Liberty bonds in units and fractions, the fractions being 32nds of a unit. And the quotations after the decimal point representing one or more 32nds. In the above table, therefore, the figures of highest and lowest prices during 1924 and since date of issue are reduced to the form now used in the Stock Exchange quotations.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Argentine 6 f 6s, Ser A, 1957	2 / 98⅛ / 3 / 98⅜ / 4 / 98⅝ / 14 / 98	City of Lyons 6s, 1934	1 / 97½ / 1 / 97¾ / 5 / 97⅞	City Zurich 6s, 1945	1 / 111⅞ / 5 / 112 / 8 / 113	4½s, 1939	90 / 1(c) 90½ / 74 / 90¾ / 2 / 90¼	Jap Govt 4s, 1931, sterling loan	1 / 85¼ / 2 / 85¼ / 14 / 85 / 5 / 85¼	Kingdom of Hungary 6 f 7½s, 1944, Interim rcts	1 / 85½ / 2 / 85¼ / 75 / 85 / 14 / 85 / 5 / 85¼	3 / 85¼ / 1 / 85¼ / 2 / 85¼ / 5 / 85¼	King Sweden 6s, 1939	3 / 105½ / 2 / 105¾ / 2 / 105¾ / 5 / 105¾	3 / 102 / 1 / 103⅝ / 1 / 104 / 5 / 104
Austrian Gv gtd s f 7s, 1947	3 / 107⅜ / 3 / 107⅝ / 4 / 107¾ / 4 / 102¾	City of Marseilles 6s, 1934	1 / 100 / 1 / 99⅜ / 5 / 99⅝	Czechoslovak Rep 8s, 1951	5 / 113	4½s, 1965	74 / 90¾ / 5 / 91 / 6(c) 90	25 / 99⅝ / 22 / 99¾ / 2 / 99⅝ / 1 / 99¾ / 6(c) 99⅝	13 / 97⅛ / 22 / 97⅜ / 2 / 97⅝ / 1 / 97¾ / 10 / 97⅞	75 / 88 / 14 / 88 / 5 / 88¼ / 2 / 88¼ / 1(c) 88¼	2 / 104⅜ / 1 / 104⅝ / 5 / 104⅞	Paris-Lyons-Med H R 8s, 1958	15 / 101 / 1 / 101 / 10 / 100	Rep of Cuba 4½s, 1949	12 / 88¾ / 1 / 88¾ / 5 / 88¾	State of São Paulo s f 8s, 1936
Austrian Gv gtd s f 7s, 1943	3 / 107⅜ / 3 / 107⅝ / 4 / 107¾ / 4 / 102¾	City of Montevideo s f 7s, 1952	1 / 97 / 1 / 97⅛

New York, Lake Erie & Western Coal & R. R. Co.

First Ext. Mortgage 5½% Bonds, Series "A"

Due May 1, 19420

These bonds are secured by a first lien on about 14,000 acres of coal lands in Pennsylvania and on mineral rights in approximately 7,900 additional acres. They are also a first mortgage on the railroad properties of the Company, twenty miles of which constitute part of the main line of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railroad Co.

Price to yield 5.30%

Kean, Taylor & Co.

Five Nassau Street New York

New York Central & Hudson River Railroad Co.

4% Bonds

May 1, 1934

At the market to yield about 4.80%.

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REFINERS TO FIGHT FEDERAL OIL RULING

Western Petroleum Association Discontinues Weekly Publication of Trade Figures.

PLANS APPEAL TO COURT

Orders of Departments of Justice and of Commerce Criticised by Many Producers.

Due to the policy of the Department of Commerce and the Department of Justice in regard to the legality of certain statistical services and trade associations, the Western Petroleum Refiners' Association, which comprises 141 refiners in the mid-continent oil district, has discontinued the publication of weekly figures showing crude oil runs, gasoline production and consumption and stocks on hand at the close of each week.

The association, in a letter to its members, says that as it has failed to obtain a modification of the opinon of the Department of Justice in this respect, it will take the matter to court for a decision for the benefit of all.

Leaders in the oil industry point out that if the publication of trade figures must be suspended, not only those conducting a particular industry but consumers as well will be in the dark as to the condition of that industry. If the order is carried out by the departments mentioned, it is asserted, only the larger corporations which can support their own statistical bureaus will be in a position to know the real status of affairs.

Carrying out of the order, it was further pointed out, affects not only the petroleum industry but the copper, steel, cement and other industries which compile statistics for the benefit of consumers, producers and others interested. Officials of oil companies are of the opinion that the order of the Government departments should not be carried out because the Western Petroleum Refiners' Association does not compile data covering prices.

F. A. Pleisticker, President of the Western Petroleum Refiners' Association, in a letter to members says in part:

"It is the opinion of the Attorney General that our weekly statistical bulletin which shows crude runs, products and stocks is in violation of the law. We do not feel that our service is illegal and have made efforts to secure from the Attorney Generl modification of his opinion, but have been unsuccessful. Our desire to respect the law as interpreted by him and unwillingness to become involved in litigation prompts us to discontinue our weekly statistical service. No doubt a test case will be filed and if the court's construction of the law is such as to permit this service it will be resumed."

CRUDE OIL OUTPUT SHOWS LARGE GAIN

Larger Production in Oklahoma Sends Daily Average for Country to 2,037,700 Barrels.

Production of crude oil in the United States last week increased 8,050 barrels to a daily average output of 2,037,700 barrels, the largest of any one week thus far this year, according to figures compiled by the American Petroleum Institute. The daily average production, however, is still far below the total of 2,242,400 daily average output in the corresponding week last year. Output in the week of Aug. 16, this year, was 2,029,650 barrels daily.

The increase in production last week was due entirely to the larger production in Oklahoma, which State reported a gain of 24,650 barrels in the daily output. California reported a reduction of 4,750 barrels, Wyoming and Montana 6,600 barrels, North Texas 2,700 barrels, North Louisiana 3,300 barrels, Arkansas 2,200 barrels, but the reductions were more than offset by the gain in Oklahoma.

The following table shows the daily average production of the more important oil producing States and fields compared with one week ago and one year ago.

DAILY AVERAGE PRODUCTION.
(Figures in barrels.)

	1924		1923
	Aug. 23.	Aug. 16.	Aug. 25.
Oklahoma	543,050	518,400	443,350
Kansas	87,750	83,700	79,100
North Texas	74,650	77,250	69,900
Central Texas	181,200	178,150	249,700
North Louisiana	55,050	58,250	61,000
Arkansas	140,350	142,550	128,450
Gulf Coast, and			
Southwest Texas	119,850	119,500	100,500
Eastern	107,800	107,100	111,000
Wyoming and Montana			
Canada			
California	513,100	518,450	570,000
Total	2,037,700	2,029,650	1,942,400

Receipts of California crude oil at Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports last week aggregated 1,063,000 barrels against 702,000 barrels in the previous week. Imports of foreign crude oils aggregated 1,943,000 barrels, against 1,085,000 barrels the week before.

About the only favorable news development in the petroleum industry yesterday was the announcement that the Texas Company would accept 100 per cent. of all oil produced along its lines. This was accepted as indicating that the company believed that oil prices had touched bottom in the territory in which the company operates.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER DECLARES DIVIDENDS

Directors Order Extra Payment of ¼ Per Cent. on Preferred Stock.

Directors of the International Silver dividend of ¼ per cent. on the preferred Company yesterday declared an extra stock on account of accumulated dividends. In addition the Directors declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on the preferred stock, payable Oct. 1 with the extra dividend.

The International Securities Trust Company of America yesterday increased the quarterly dividend on the common stock by declaring a dividend of $1.50 a share, payable to stockholders of record Aug. 25. Previously the company has been paying dividends at the rate of $1.25 a share quarterly. The company also declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on the preferred stock, payable on the same date as that on the common stock.

Directors of the International Business Machines Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 a share on the capital stock, payable Oct. 10 to stockholders of record Sept. 22.

The Committee on Securities of the New York Stock Exchange yesterday ruled that the common stock of the Schulte Retail Stores Corporation be quoted ex rights to the 25 per cent. stock dividend on Sept. 2.

Caddo Central Oil Reverses.

The Caddo Central Oil and Refining Company for the six months ended June 30, 1924, reports gross revenue of $1,943,230 and a deficit of $139,436 after all expenses and charges.

CORPORATE MEETINGS TODAY

For Dividend Action.

Crump (William) & Sons' Ship and Engine Building.
Swift & Co. Special.
Savannah Electric and Power Co.

FRENCH BANK'S NOTES DECREASE 216,442,000

Government Repays 100,000,000 Francs—London Reserve Ratio Higher.

The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes in francs:

Gold in hand	Increased	89,000
Silver in hand	Increased	115,000
Notes in circulation	Decreased	216,442,000
Treasury deposits	Increased	2,139,000
General deposits	Increased	69,882,000
Bills discounted	Increased	20,647,000
Advances	Decreased	20,043,000

The State repaid the bank 100,000,000 francs during the week. Advances to the State now stand at 22,800,000,000 francs, against 22,669,000,000 a year ago and 25,900,000,000 in 1922. Largest amount ever reached by these advances, 27,000,000,000 in 1921; smallest during the last three years, 21,500,000,000 in March, 1922.

The principal items in the statement compare as follows with the same date one and two years ago, in francs:

	Gold.	Silver.	Circulation.
1924	5,547,781,000	850,877,000	40,031,414,000
1923	4,587,367,273	824,487,000	37,384,450,000
1922	4,561,238,000	786,834,000	34,364,980,975

The highest point which the Bank of France's outstanding note circulation ever reached was the total of Aug. 7, amounting to 40,871,700,000 francs. The lowest point reached since concerted reduction began was 3,361,800,265 on April 27, 1922, which was the lowest of any week since Aug. 15, 1919. Highest of 1924 to date was the 40,871,700,000 of Aug. 8; lowest, 23,400,148,000 on Jan. 22.

The Bank of England.

Yesterday's statement of the Bank of England showed the following changes for the week:

Gold coin and bullion	decreased	£966
Reserve in banking dept., gold and notes	decreased	£54,000
Notes in circulation	increased	£58,000
Loans of Govt. Securities	decreased	£70,000
Loans on other securities	decreased	1,413,000
Notes in reserve	decreased	353,000
Public deposits	increased	1,407,000
Other deposits	decreased	4,583,000

Proportion of the bank's reserve to deposit liabilities this week is 18.53 per cent.; last week it was 18.27 per cent. The 19.53 per cent. average of May 22 was the highest of 1924 to date; lowest, 12.40, on Jan. 4. The highest percentage since the war began was 23.60 on March 17, 1920; lowest, 7.90, on Dec. 30, 1920.

The statement compares as follows with the corresponding week one and two years ago:

Total gold holdings—	1924.	1923.
	£128,115,896	£127,648,180 £127,411,172
Reserve in banking dept., gold and currency	22,694,000	25,788,210 21,942,287
Notes in circulation—	126,721,000	124,604,970 123,913,885
Public deposits—	14,074,000	16,581,688 20,236,957
Other deposits—	108,563,000	103,540,899 86,696,454
Government securities—	44,454,000	46,320,601 44,897,845
Other securities—	80,108,000	69,208,122 76,120,602
Ratio of reserve—	18.53	19.98 17.83

The Bank of England's official discount rate remained unchanged at 4 per cent., to which it was advanced from 3 per cent. on July 5, 1923. At this date last year the rate stood at 4 per cent., at 3 in 1922, at 5½ in 1921, at 7 in 1920, at 5 in 1919, 1918 and 1917, at 6 in 1916, at 5 in 1915 and at 6 in 1914.

To Exchange Money Orders.

A direct exchange of money orders between the United States and the Free City of Dansig will be inaugurated Sept. 1, it was announced yesterday by the Division of Money Orders of the United States Post Office. The money orders in both directions will be expressed in United States currency. International money orders are procurable at the main office and at all the classified stations. Hours for issue are 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

UTILITY COMPANIES GAIN IN EARNINGS

Tennessee Electric Power Reports Net, After All Charges, of $4.61 a Share on Common.

INCREASE FOR CONSUMERS

Central Power and Light Reports an Advance of 28.17% in Gross Income.

The Tennessee Electric Power system for the twelve months ended July 31, shows, after deducting fixed charges and first preferred dividends, earnings of $1,884,526, or $37.09 a share on the 50,000 shares of second preferred stock and $3.90 a share on the 156,000 shares of common. After provision for depreciation there remained a balance equivalent to $30.59 a share on the second preferred and $4.61 on the common as compared with $13.80 and $2.40, respectively, for the preceding year.

The report of the New York Transportation Company and subsidiaries to the New York Stock Exchange for the six months ended June 30, shows net profit of $621,828 after expenses, Federal taxes, &c. Gross earnings were $3,000,164, expenses $2,153,844, operating income $647,320, other income $61,197, total income $992,517, and surplus after dividends $504,828.

A balance after taxes, depreciation and charges of $3,456,760 was reported yesterday by the Consumers Power Company for the seven months ended July 31, compared with $3,800,580 in the same period of last year, an increase of $656,180. Gross increased $2,457,556. The company is the principal subsidiary of the Commonwealth Power Corporation.

The Northern Ohio Electric Corporation shows a gross for the twelve months ended July 31 of $9,757,423, as compared with $10,260,459 in the preceding year. Balance after taxes and charges was $140,543, compared with $541,782.

Gross earnings of the Central Power and Light Company in the twelve months ended June 30 were $3,972,197, against $3,224,794 in the preceding year, an increase of 23.17 per cent. Net available for depreciation and interest charges was $1,367,700, against $1,019,303, a gain of 34.18 per cent.

VOTE ON LINOLEUM MERGER.

Stockholders of Congoleum Co. Will Act Ten Days Hence.

Stockholders of the Congoleum Company, Inc., on Sept. 8 will vote upon the management's proposal to increase the capital stock from 1,000,000 to 1,750,000 shares. They also will be asked to approve several other proposals.

These include the change in the company's name from the Congoleum Company, Inc., to Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., an increase in the number of Directors to fifteen, and the acquisition of not less than 66 2-3 per cent. of the entire stock, common and preferred, of the Nairn Linoleum Company of New Jersey by exchanging therefor common stock of no par value of the Congoleum Company, Inc., on a "fair and just basis of exchange" to be determined by the Congoleum directors.

Congoleum, it was stated yesterday, is the largest manufacturers of felt base floor covering in America, while the Nairn Company is the largest manufacturer of linoleum. The combined business of the two companies in 1923 approximated $40,000,000. Their products are said to be non-competing. None of the new stock will be sold.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Continued from preceding page.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Portland Ry. L & P 1st & ref 5s, Ser B, 1947 ... 84
6 ... 93½
Porto Rican-Am Tob 5s, 1951 ... 103
Pressed Steel Car 5s, 1933 ... 90½
Pub Ser Corp of N J 6s, 1959 ... 104
1 ... 104¼
2 ... 104¼
ctfs of dep ... 97⅛
Pub Ser Pow 5s, 1946 ... 101⅞
2 ... 101⅞
Pub Serv Corp of N J 6s, 1959 ... 104
1 ... 104¼
2 ... 104¼
ctfs of dep ... 97⅛
Pure Oil Co 5s, 1937 ... 92
2 ... 92¼
3 ... 92¼
4 ... 92¼
5 ... 92¼
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7 ... 92¼
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THE TREASURY STATEMENT.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Revenue receipts and expenditures as at close of business Aug. 26:

	This Month.	Corresp. Period Last Year.	Fiscal Yr. (1924)	Corresp. Period Fiscal Yr. (1924)
Receipts.				
Customs	$17,700,268.71	$23,821,320.51	$81,724,397.77	$77,126,466.76
Internal revenue—Income and profits tax	18,952,151.99	$1,440,521.74	53,288,871.62	68,227,611.61
Misc. internal revenue	46,695,686.11	51,590,466.81	144,321,627.55	130,350,288.64
Miscellaneous receipts—				
Proceeds Govt-owned foreign obligations:				
Principal	4,000.70	6,885,171.91	5,000.70	7,473,898.73
Interest	10,311,250.00	10,583,437.50	20,622,500.00	21,166,875.00
Railroad securities	14,441,464.62	814,667.79	28,884,170.42	2,629,335.83
All others	130,542.15	12,570.30	260,631.64	190,731.80
Trust fund receipts (

Alabama Traction
American Type Founders
Central Aguirre Sugar
E. W. Bliss
Fajardo Sugar
Realty Associates
Royal Baking Powder Pf.
Singer Mfg.
Tri-City Rwy. & Lt. 6% Pf.
Yale & Towne

Private Wires to CHICAGO MONTREAL TORONTO
JENKS, GWYNNE & CO.
15 BROAD ST. TEL. HANOVER 7474
MEMBERS NY STOCK EXCHANGE
AND N. Y. COTTON EXCHANGE.

Guaranty Trust Co.
Irving Bank-Columbia Trust Co.
Equitable Trust Co.
McCLURE, JONES & REED
Members New York Stock Exchange
115 Broadway Phone 2351 Rector

Municipal Bonds
P. F. CUSICK & CO.
74 BROADWAY MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
—NEW YORK—
TELEPHONE BOWLING GREEN 3060
Scranton Offs., 219 N. Washington Av. Wilkes-Barre Office: Hotel Sterling

Cullen & Drew
Investment Bonds
40 Exchange Place New York
Telephone Broad 6340-1-2-3

INVESTMENT RECORDS
A handy form for keeping track of your investments will be sent free on request while the supply lasts.
COMMONWEALTH BOND CORPORATION
30 E. 42nd St. New York City

A. M. Lamport & Company
Inc.
44 Pine St. New York
Telephone John 5060

BONDS
ACALLYN—COMPANY
Incorporated
ONE WALL STREET
Telephone Whitehall 2486

Municipal Bonds
ELDREDGE AND COMPANY
Fourteen Wall Street New York
Bankers Building Boston

German Bonds
Descriptive circular upon application.
MEYEROWITZ, WOLF & CO., Inc.
149 Broadway New York
Phone Cortlandt 8211

German Bonds
ALL ISSUES
BOUGHT—SOLD—QUOTED
Jerome B. Sullivan
FOREIGN GOVERNMENT, & Co. MUNICIPAL & R.R. BONDS
42 BROADWAY, — NEW YORK.

German Stocks
ALL ISSUES
BOUGHT—SOLD—QUOTED
Jerome B. Sullivan
FOREIGN GOVERNMENT, & Co. MUNICIPAL & R.R. BONDS
42 BROADWAY, — NEW YORK.

FINANCIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO THE HOLDERS OF
THE AUTOCAR COMPANY
First Mortgage Sinking Fund 7% Convertible Gold Bonds.

The Equitable Trust Company of New York, as Trustee under The Autocar Company First Mortgage dated May 1, 1922, hereby gives notice that it will purchase bonds of that issue for the Sinking Fund under said Mortgage to an amount sufficient as nearly as may be to exhaust the moneys held in said Sinking Fund on September 15, 1924, and invites sealed offers to be submitted to it at its office, 37 Wall Street, New York City, before noon on the 15th day of September, 1924, for the sale to it of said bonds at prices to be named in said offers by the holders thereof respectively which offers shall, however, in each case, be for all or any part of the bonds so offered. No bonds will be accepted at a price exceeding principal and a premium of seven and one-half per cent (7½%) thereof and accrued interest from the date of purchase. Offers should be addressed to the Trust Department.

All bonds the offers of which are accepted will be surrendered by the Trustee for redemption and cancellation not later than September 25, 1924.

THE EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK.
By LYMAN RHOADES, Vice President.
Dated New York, N. Y., August 29, 1924.

SCRANTON ELECTRIC COMPANY
Notice of Redemption of Ten-Year Eight Per Cent. Secured Gold Bonds.

NOTICE is hereby given that, as authorized by the Mortgage and Deed of Trust dated October 1, 1918, securing the Ten Year Eight Per Cent. Secured Gold Bonds of Scranton Electric Company, this company will on October 1, 1924, exercise the option to redeem and will redeem all the bonds secured by said Mortgage and Deed of Trust and then outstanding at One hundred and three per cent. (103%) of the principal thereof and will pay the interest due thereon on that date, at the office of Bankers Trust Company, No. 16 Wall Street, in the City of New York, N. Y. Interest on such bonds will cease on that date.

In order that payments may be made the bonds with the coupons maturing October 1, 1924, and all unmatured coupons must be presented and surrendered by the Bankers Trust Company.

Dated, New York, July 31, 1924.
SCRANTON ELECTRIC COMPANY,
By GEO. N. TIDD, Vice President.

To the Holders of The First Consolidated Mortgage Gold Bonds of
MARKET STREET RAILWAY COMPANY
Maturing September 1, 1924.

NOTICE is hereby given that all bonds of this issue and scrip representing a fractional interest in such bonds will be redeemed on the 2nd day of September, 1924 (September 1st being a holiday) thereafter upon presentation at the office of

LADENBURG, THALMANN & CO.,
25 Broad Street, New York City, or at the office of the undersigned Trustee, 744 Market Street, San Francisco, California. Interest on all bonds will cease September 1, 1924.

WELLS FARGO BANK and
UNION TRUST COMPANY,
Trustee.
By L. E. GREENE, Trust Officer.

REPORTS ON WEEVIL PUT COTTON HIGHER

Prices Gain 40 to 50 Points for the Day as Effects of Drought Are Related.

PLANT AT DELICATE STAGE

Local Firm Estimates Condition as 64 and a Reporting Agency as 61 on Indicated Yields.

There was a recovery of half a cent in cotton yesterday as a direct result of an increased number of private advices reflecting damaging effects of drought on the growing plant. Sections of virtually every State except Arkansas have had the lightest July and August rainfall in many years. Hot, dry weather has decreased weevil activity, but the plant is now at a stage where lack of necessary moisture to maintain growth in many regions is reported. Two crop estimates appeared during the day, one issued by a local firm indicating a yield of 13,220,000 bales on a condition of 64 and the other from a crop-reporting agency for 12,440,000 on a condition of 61. Prices gained 40 to 50 points.

Evidently influenced by the unfavorable weekly weather bulletin, Liverpool declined but little during the morning and closed virtually unchanged on the day. Considering this steadiness abroad, the local opening represented a poor response, for cotton changed hands on the call at Wednesday's closing quotations. But immediately following the opening private advices of more extensive plant deterioration in drought sections of the belt and absence of moisture on the morning weather map, aside from showers in Texas, stimulated buying activity. With both New Orleans and Liverpool displaying greater firmness than New York, demand from those markets appeared here which led to covering from various quarters as the session advanced. It required half a cent recovery to bring out contracts from Southern sources in sufficient volume to start a setback.

In Texas twenty-three stations reported moisture, but only two points received more than half an inch. Over an inch of rain fell at one station in Southern Oklahoma and half an inch at one point in North Carolina. Seven States reported no precipitation, an unusual record. Sales of spot cotton at Southern markets aggregated 16,000 bales, quotations being unchanged at both Galveston and Dallas, compared with a 45 point advance in the New York market.

Yesterday's quotations follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Day.
Oct.	24.45	24.88	24.38	24.80@24.88	24.40
Dec.	24.00	24.50	24.00	24.43@24.48	24.00
Jan.	23.98	24.48	23.98	24.43@24.48	23.95
Dec.	24.00	24.50	24.00	24.43@24.48	24.00
May	24.46	24.97	24.46	24.90@24.91	24.46

The local market for spot cotton was steady at 26.85c, 45 points advance, for middling upland.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston 25.20c, unchanged; New Orleans 24.52c, 39 points advance; Savannah 24.40c, 24 points advance; Augusta 24.44c, 44 points advance; Memphis 25c, 50 points decline; Houston 25.05c, 25 points advance; Little Rock 25.25c, 25 points advance; Dallas 24.20c, unchanged.

Yesterday's cotton statistics were:

	Yesterday.	Last Week.	Last Year.
Port receipts	17,674	6,108	31,769
Exports	11,624	1,338	23,222
Exports, season	1,253,558	96,867	180,182
New York stocks	61,940	71,447	15,171
Port stocks	249,433	201,524	246,823
New York arrivals	900	1,591	1,903

Liverpool cables: Spot cotton, good inquiry, 5 points decline to 15.40d for middling. Sales 12,000, of which American 5,000. Futures opened steady, 21 to 26 points decline, and closed steady, unchanged to 3 points advance. Prices: Oct. 14.11d, Dec. 13.89d, Jan. 13.89d, Mar. 13.89d.

Manchester — Yarns, steady; cloths, good inquiry.

PAN-AMERICAN EARNS $7,487,544 IN 6 MONTHS

Officials Gratified at Showing Under Present Conditions, Though It Is a Falling Off.

The report of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company for the first six months of 1924 shows operating profits of $13,011,213 after all ordinary deductions. After allowing for depreciation and depletion, Federal taxes and other deductions, the company reported net profit of $7,487,544 available for dividends. In view of conditions in the petroleum industry, officers of the company viewed the showing with satisfaction.

The net profits of $7,487,544 were equal to $2.83 a share earned on the 2,558,688 shares of combined Class A and B outstanding. This compares with net profits of $14,259,009 in the first six months of 1923, equal to $5.57 a share.

On Dec. 31, 1923, the company reported a profit and loss surplus of $8,276,917. On June 30, 1924, the profit and loss surplus was $10,694,652.

The general balance sheet at the close of the half year showed net current assets of $43,718,828, against closed-will and current liabilities of $20,472,866. The assets included oil valued at $7,382,567 and materials and supplies valued at $7,322,662. Accounts receivable aggregated $8,864,448, Government obligations receivable in oil $3,531,575 and cash holdings amounting to $6,617,772. The balance sheet fixes the cost of properties, less $58,539,755 as reserves for depreciation and depletion, at $126,277,601, and total assets at $178,450,799.

Power Contracts Awarded.

The Public Service Electric and Gas Company, a subsidiary of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, has received a contract from the Belmont Gurnee Stone Company of North Bergen, Hudson County, to supply power for a large stone-crushing plant. This will be the first of the Belmont Gurnee plants, five in number, to adopt electrically driven apparatus. It replaces the present steam plant. A contract has also been obtained from the New York Central Railroad for power to operate a new set of cargo cranes on Pier 6, Weehawken Terminal.

To Open New Railroad Yards.

The Southern Railway will open its new railroad yards at Alexandria, Va., on Sept. 1, according to an announcement yesterday. These yards, to be known as the Cameron yards, will be the originating and terminating station for all Southern freight trains, and the interchange with connecting lines will be handled by transfer service between the Cameron yards and the Potomac yards. Herbert A. Griffith has been appointed superintendent of the Alexandria Cameron terminals.

145,715 Pennsylvania Stockholders.

The number of stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company decreased 151 during July, it was announced yesterday. On Aug. 1 the company had 145,715 stockholders, compared with 145,866 on July 1. The latter figure was a high record.

Illinois Bell Shows a Gain.

The Illinois Bell Telephone Company earned net operating income of $5,053,344 in the seven months ended July 31, an increase of $163,744 over the same period last year. July net was $656,427, a gain of $211,236 over July last year.

July Income of Railroads.

According to figures compiled yesterday the net operating income of the railroads which have reported their July earnings was about 11½ per cent. less than in July of last year, but 10 per cent. greater than in June of this year.

MARKET AVERAGES.

STOCKS.
YESTERDAY'S RANGE.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Ch'ge.	Net
25 railroads	76.61	76.02	76.16	—	.26
25 industrials	118.94	117.62	—	—	.62
50 stocks	94.77	93.80	93.96	—	.34

DAILY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Ch'ge.	Net
Aug. 27	93.41	94.15	94.23	—	.42
Aug. 26	93.72	94.46	94.74	+	.08
Aug. 25	95.02	93.50	94.08	+	.04
Aug. 23	96.07	94.32	94.32	—	.37
Aug. 22	96.06	94.52	94.37	—	.74

MONTHLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.		Low.		Last.
*1924.	97.17	Aug. 29	92.48	Aug. 1	93.96
1923.	93.11	Aug. 30	77.28	Aug. 4	92.70
1922.	88.91	Aug. 31	82.84	Aug. 2	86.04
1921.	95.57	Aug. 8	86.57	Aug. 25	91.93
1920.	81.14	Aug. 2	75.94	Aug. 9	79.36

YEARLY RANGE OF STOCKS.

	High.		Low.		Last.
*1924.	97.17	Aug. 29	82.25	Apr. 22	93.96
†1923.	93.53	Mar. 6	77.83	July 5	92.52
	Full Years.				
1922.	92.52	Mar. 6	77.15	Oct. 28	84.15
1922.	93.06	Oct. 18	86.21	Jan. 3	92.53
1921.	73.15	May 6	56.35	June 21	63.50
1920.	94.07	Apr. 5	62.70	Dec. 22	67.90
1919.	99.59	Nov. 8	80.73	Jan. 21	80.69

DOMESTIC BONDS.
YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

	Net Change. Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues	90.24	+.04	—1.32	+3.35

DAILY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS.

Aug. 27	90.20	+.01	Aug. 20	91.15	—.12
Aug. 26	90.19	—.01	Aug. 19	91.27	—.04
Aug. 25	90.26	—.33	Aug. 18	91.31	—.04
Aug. 23	90.59	—.03	Aug. 16	91.35	—.05
Aug. 22	90.62	—.30	Aug. 15	91.40	+.04
Aug. 21	90.92	—.27	Aug. 14	91.36	+.04

YEARLY RANGE OF 40 BONDS.

	High.		Low.		Last.
*1924.	91.69	July 26	76.95	Jan. 2	90.24
†1923.	79.43	Jan. 3	75.95	July 5	76.89
	Full Years.				
1923.	79.43	Jan. 3	75.58	Oct. 2	76.71
1922.	82.54	Aug. 23	76.01	Jan. 3	79.12
1921.	76.31	Nov. 29	67.56	June 30	75.27
1920.	78.14	Oct. 21	65.57	May 21	68.66
1919.	79.05	June 2	71.05	Dec. 7	72.00

FOREIGN BONDS.
YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

	Net Change. Day.	Month.	Year.
10 Govt. issues	101.30	+.06	+1.06	+1.78

DAILY RANGE OF 10 FOREIGN BONDS.

Aug. 27	101.24	—.09	Aug. 18	101.80	+.06
Aug. 26	101.33	—.12	Aug. 16	101.86	—.06
Aug. 25	101.52	—.09	Aug. 15	101.82	—.01
Aug. 23	101.61	—.23	Aug. 14	101.83	+.04
Aug. 22	101.61	—.13	Aug. 13	101.84	+.10
Aug. 21	101.24	—.10	Aug. 12	101.74	—.01
Aug. 20	101.64	—.29	Aug. 11	101.75	—.05
Aug. 19	101.93	+.13	Aug. 10	101.80	—.04

YEARLY RANGE 10 FOREIGN BONDS.

	High.		Low.		Last.
*1924.	101.93	Aug. 14	97.81	Jan. 5	101.30
†1923.	101.14	June 7	96.92	Jan. 30	97.83
	Full Year.				
1923.	101.14	June 7	96.92	Jan. 30	97.83

*To date.
†To corresponding date last year.

TO FINANCE DEALERS SELLING DODGE CARS

New Corporation Similar to Credit Organizations Established by Other Motor Companies.

Announcement was made yesterday of the establishment in New York of a new corporation known as the Cromwell-Dodge Company, Inc., 41 East Forty-second Street, which will finance dealers in motor cars manufactured by Dodge Brothers. The company will operate throughout all of New York State, having New York City as its place for headquarters offices.

The Superintendent of Banks of the State of New York has formally approved of the new company's certificate of incorporation and has authorized the company to begin business with a capital of $200,000 and a surplus of $50,000. The business is similar to the credit arrangement that has recently been adopted by many motor companies. Under it the financing corporation extends credits to dealers in automobiles, carrying them over the period starting when the dealers purchase their cars to the time that they sell their automobiles and with the proceeds are able to liquidate the advances.

The officers of the Cromwell-Dodge Company, Inc., are J. H. R. Cromwell, President; Horace E. Dodge Jr., Vice President; Fred A. Weber Jr., Treasurer, and Austin W. Beetle, Secretary. The incorporators are Henry Gross, S. S. Thornton, H. A. Bonnell, Walter A. Hall and Messrs. Cromwell, Dodge, Weber and Beetle. Mr. Hall, 36 West Forty-fourth Street, is attorney for the company.

FOUNDATION CO. REPORTS.

Statement Issued 'n Connection With Listing of 10,000 Shares of Stock.

In connection with the listing of 10,000 additional new shares of Foundation Company common stock on the New York Stock Exchange, the company filed with the Exchange a statement of its affairs as of June 30. Current assets at that time were $2,884,513 and current liabilities $556,772, leaving a net working capital of $1,727,741, compared with a net working capital of $1,096,703 on February 29.

The consolidated balance sheet of the company and its subsidiaries follows:

"Assets: Cash, $170,529; accounts and bills receivable, $1,764,861; invested in uncompleted contracts, $369,242; inventories, $361,244; deferred and accrued items, $18,687; investments, 678,277; cash for liquidation of preferred stock, $13,632; real estate, buildings, plant, &c., less reserve, $2,041,609; goodwill and patents, $1,012,386; total, $6,430,518.

"Liabilities: Notes and accounts payable, &c., $956,772; reserve for Government taxes, $2,549; mortgages on buildings, $415,800; preferred stock, $1,551,000; common stock, $2,121,900; surplus, $1,382,697; total, $6,430,518."

23D WARD BANK TO CHANGE.

Stockholders Vote to Make Trust Company of the Institution.

Stockholders of the Twenty-third Ward Bank, at a special meeting, authorized the conversion of the bank into a trust company to be known as the Bronx Trust Company, according to an announcement issued yesterday. The certificate of organization will be submitted to the State Superintendent of Banks. Following his approval it is proposed to make the change next Jan. 1.

Preliminary steps looking toward the change have already been accomplished. The capital stock of the institution was increased from $250,000 to $750,000 on Aug. 1, and it is proposed that the new trust company will enter upon the trust banking field with a capital and surplus of more than a million dollars.

The Twenty-third Ward Bank is located at Third Avenue and 137th Street, with branches at 2,808 Third Avenue and 960 Boston Road. The officials of the bank are: Charles P. Bogart, President; John M. Hatfield, Vice President; Henry J. Van Cook, Vice President and Cashier; Charles H. Meyer, Assistant Cashier, and John J. Reddington, Assistant Cashier. There will be no change in the officers of the bank.

AUTO OUTLOOK BRIGHT.

Prospect for Sales Improves With Conditions Among Farmers.

As a result of the introduction of new models and the improvement in the agricultural sections of the country, the outlook for automobile sales is brighter than for some months, according to Automotive Industries. There continues a better demand from dealers, says the paper, this reflecting a stirring of buying interest on the part of consumers. After their experience with accumulated stocks during the Spring of this year, dealers are not disposed to take more cars than retail demand justifies. Manufacturers, on their part, will regulate production programs solely by sales conditions in the field.

"Actual sales volume has not taken a strong upward trend," it is added, "but the increase is satisfactory and the outlook far more encouraging than it has been for some time."

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adirondack Power & Light	32	34
Adirondack Power & Light pf	97	98½
Alabama Trac., Lt. & Power	97	98
American Gas & Electric	80¾	82
American Gas & Electric pf	43¾	44½
American Light & Traction	122	124
American Light & Traction pf	92	93
American Power & L., old stk	325	365
American Power & Light, new	29¾	30¼
American Power & Light pf	90	91½
American Public Utilities	32	..
Amer. Pub. Util. prior pf	80	83
Appalachian Power	72	91
Appalachian Power pf	89	..
Arkansas Light & Power	89	..
Arkansas Light & Power pf	91	92¾
Carolina Light & Power	185	190
Cities Service	142	144
Cities Service pf	75¾	75¾
Cities Service pf. B	7	7½
Cities Service bankers' shares	14¾	14½
Colorado Power pf	93	95
Columbus Ry., Power & Light	110	115
Columbus Elec. & Power 1st pf	120	..
Columbus Elec. & Power 2d pf	100	..
Commonwealth Power Corp	106	107
Commonwealth Power Corp. pf	78	78¼
Continental Gas & Electric	66	68
Continental Gas & Elec. partic.	78¾	80
Continental Gas & Elec. prior	83	90
Cent. Gas. & El. Pow. pf., w. war	9¼	10¾
Consumers' Power 6% stock	91	94
Eastern Texas Electric stock	66	70
Eastern Texas Electric pf	100	..
Electric Railway Securities	15	16
Electric Bond & Share	100	101
El Paso Electric, new stock	68	70
Empire Gas & Fuel	90	95
Federal Utilities	10	..
Federal Utilities pf	75	..
General Gas & Electric	54	56
General Gas & Elec. conv. pf. A	62	65
General Gas & Electric pf. B	101	105
General Gas & Electric pf. B	117	..
Galveston-Houston Electric	37	39
Galveston-Houston Electric pf	72	75
Illinois Power & Light	96	98
Kentucky Securities Corp.	69	71
Kentucky Securities Corp. pf	69	71
Lehigh Power Securities	79	80
Mich. Elec. pf. A	4	5
Mississippi River Power	33	35
Mississippi River Power pf	87	89
Mountain States Power	22	26
Mountain States Power pf	87	..
National Power & Light	163	165
National Power & Light pf	91½	93
North Carolina Pub. Ser. pf	90	92
Northern Ohio Electric	10	13
Northern Ohio Electric pf	24	29
Northern Ontario Lt. & Power	46	47
Northern Ontario Lt. & Pow. pf	72	74
Northern States Power	100	103¾
Northern States Power pf	94	96
Northern Texas Electric	52	53
Northern Texas Electric pf	70	73
Oklahoma Gas & Electric pf	90	..
Pacific Gas & Electric	90	91½
Portland Ry.	36	37
Portland Ry., Lt. & P. pf	73	75
Power Securities Corp.	9	11
Power Sec. Corp. pf	28	29
Puget Sound Power & Light	56½	57½
Puget Sound Power & Lt. 6% pf	80	83
Puget Sound Power & Lt. 7% pf	102¼	104½
Republic Railway & Light	37	39
Republic Railway & Light 6% pf	87	89
Sierra Pacific Electric	18	19
Southern California Edison	98	99
Southern Cal. Edison 7% pf	103	105
Southern Cal. Edison 6% pf	117	..
Southern Power & Light	39	50
Standard Gas & Electric pf	49	50
Tampa Electric Co.	162	..
Tenn. Electric Power	40¾	41¾
Tenn. Electric Power 1st 6% pf	79	81
Tenn. Electric Power 2d 6% pf	65¾	66¾
Tenn. Electric Power 7% pf	93	95
United Gas & Electric, bankers' shares	16¾	16¾
United Gas & Electric pf	24	..
United Gas & Electric pf	80	82
Vermont Hydro-Electric pf	91	96
Western Power 7%	33	34
Western Power 7% pf	81	83
West. Va. Lt. Heat & Power pf	94½	96½
West. Penn. Power 7% pf	101	103

EQUIPMENT BONDS.
(Quoted on a percentage basis.)

Name.	Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.
All. Coast Line	1925-'36	5	98.96	99.00
Do	1925-'36	6	5.05	4.80
B. & O.	1924-'36	6	5.00	4.75
Do	1925-'35	6	5.35	5.05
Bethlehem St.	1924-'30	7	5.20	4.85
Buff., R. & P.	1924-'36	6	5.20	4.85
Canadian Nor.	1924-'39	6	5.30	4.90
Can. Pacific	1924-'38	6	5.05	4.80
C., R. I. & P. of N.J.	1925-'33	5	4.97	4.60
Do	1925-'36	6	5.25	4.90
Cent. of Ga.Ry.	1925-'38	5	5.05	4.80
Ches. & Ohio	1925-'39	5	4.85	4.75
Do	1925-'37	6	5.10	4.80
Do	1925-'35	6	5.15	5.00
Chi. & Alton	1924-'37	6	5.70	5.40
Chi., Bur. & Q.	1926-'35	6	5.35	5.00
C., Mil. & St. P.	1925-'38	5	5.45	5.10
Do	1925-'36	6	5.60	5.30
Chi. & Northw.	1925-'35	6	5.20	5.05
Do	1925-'36	6	5.10	4.85
C., R. I. & Pac.	1924-'36	6	5.15	4.90
Do	1925-'35	6	5.30	5.05
C., St. P., M. & O.	1925-'31	7	5.35	5.05
C., C., C. & St. L.	1925-'29	5	5.00	4.75
Do	1925-'35	6	5.25	5.00
Col. & Southn.	1925-'35	6	5.30	5.05
Del. & Hudson	1925-'35	6	5.25	5.00
Erie R. R.	1924-'37	6	5.35	5.05
Do	1924-'36	6	5.40	5.15
Ft. Grow Ex.	1924-'39	6	5.20	4.85
Gt. North'n Ry.	1924-'36	6	5.00	4.75
Do	1925-'35	6	5.35	5.05
Hocking Valley	1925-'35	6	5.00	4.75
Do	1925-'35	6	5.40	5.10
Ill. Central	1924-'38	6	4.95	4.75
Do	1925-'36	6	5.05	4.80
Do	1925-'35	6	5.25	5.00
Kan. City So.	1925-'39	6	5.30	5.05
Do	1925-'35	6	5.55	5.20
Long Island	1924-'38	6	5.45	5.15
Louis. & Nash.	1924-'38	6	4.95	4.75
Do	1925-'35	6	5.25	5.00
Do	1925-'36	6	5.05	4.80
Michigan Cent.	1924-'32	5	5.05	4.80
Do	1924-'36	6	5.25	5.00
Mo., Kan. & T.	1925-'35	6	5.65	5.35
Mo. Pacific	1925-'35	6	5.60	5.30
Do	1924-'38	6	5.40	5.15
N. Y. Central	1924-'35	6	5.25	5.00
Do	1925-'35	6	5.25	5.00
Do	1925-'35	7	5.05	4.80
N.Y., C. & St. L.	1924-'36	6	5.00	4.75
N.Y., N.H. & H.	1924-'36	6	5.50	5.10
Do	1924-'35	6.7	6.50	6.00
Norfolk & W.	1925-'34	6	4.85	4.50
Northern Pac.	1926-'32	6	5.05	4.80
Pacific Fr. Ex.	1925-'39	7	5.45	5.00
Penn. R. R.	1925-'39	5	4.87	4.65
Do	1925-'35	6	5.20	4.95
Pere Marquette	1925-'33	6	5.50	5.25
Pitts. & L. E.	1924-'35	6	5.10	4.85
Reading Co.	1923-'32	5	4.87	4.50
Seaboard A. L.	1924-'38	6	5.60	5.25
Southern Pac.	1924-'39	6	4.90	4.70
Do	1925-'35	6	5.30	5.00
Do	1925-'34	7	5.00	4.75
Southern Ry.	1924-'39	6	5.00	4.75
Do	1924-'37	6	5.10	4.90
Do	1925-'35	6	5.35	5.05
St. L.-San Fr.	1924-'37	5	5.15	4.90
Do	1925-'35	6	5.60	5.25
St. L. Southwn.	1924-'39	6	5.25	5.00
Union Pacific	1925-'37	6	4.85	4.70
Do	1925-'35	7	4.95	4.75
Virginian Ry.	1925-'38	5	5.00	4.80
Do	1924-'35	6	5.80	5.25
Wabash R. R.	1925-'35	6	5.60	5.25
Western Md.	1924-'37	6	5.35	5.10
Do	1924-'36	6.7	5.60	5.20
Western Pac.	1924-'38	6	5.35	5.10
Wheel. & L. E.	1925-'37	6	5.37	5.10
Do	1925-'35	6	5.60	5.25

The above quotations are for average maturities only.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

Bank of Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
Chicago of Chicago, Ill.	4½	1963-'33	100¼	101½
Chicago of Chicago, Ill.	5	1962-'32	101	102¼
First of Montgomery, Ala.	5	1954-'34	98¾	101
Wichita, Kan.	5	1964-'34	99¾	101¼
Kansas City of Kansas City, Mo.	5	1963-'33	100¼	101½
Denver, Col.	5	1954-'34	99¾	101
Bankers of Milwaukee, Wis.	5	1939-'24	99¼	100¼
Bankers of Milwaukee, Wis.	5	1962-'32	100½	101¾
Virginian of Charleston, W. Va.	5	1962-'32	99¼	101
Sioux City, Iowa	5	1939-'24	99¼	100¼
Lincoln of Lincoln, Neb.	5	1931-'31	100¼	101¼
Lincoln of Lincoln, Neb.	5	1954-'29	100	101¼
Fremont, Neb.	5	1953-'33	99¼	100
First Texas of Houston, Texas	5	1943-'33	98¾	100
First Texas of Houston, Texas	5	1939-'24	98¼	100
Fayetteville, N. Carolina	5	1952-'32	98½	100½
Pacific Coast, Los Angeles	5	1953-'33	99½	101¼
California of San Francisco, Cal.	5	1954-'34	99¼	101
California of San Francisco, Cal.	5½	1951-'31	101	103
Dallas of Dallas, Texas	5½	1951-'31	101	103
Southern Mtge. of Redwood Falls	5	1952-'32	100¼	100¾
Monticello, Ill.	5	1939-'24	99¼	100¾
First of Fort Wayne, Ind.	5	1939-'24	99½	100½
Lexington, Ky.	5	1953-'33	100	101¼
New York and New Jersey	5	1953-'33	100	101½
New York and Pennsylvania	5	1953-'33	100¼	101½

Interest payable semi-annually.

PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adirondack Power & Lt. 6s, 1950	101½	102½
American Gas & Elec. 6s, 2014	94	95
American Power & Light 6s	95	96
Appalachian Power 1st 5s, 1941	93½	94½
Arkansas L. & Power 6s, 1945	99	101
Cities Service debenture B	123	..
Cities Service debenture C	97	..
Cities Service debenture D	96½	98¼
Colorado Power 1st 5s, 1963	91	..
Columbus Elec. & Pwr. 6s, 1947	102	..
Connecticut Power 5s, 1963	93	96
East Texas Electric 6s, 1942	92½	97
El Paso Electric 5s, 1951	93	97
Galveston-Houston 5s, 1954	83	86
General Gas & Electric 7s, 1952	97	101
Houston Electric 1st 5s, 1925	99¾	100¾
Lehigh Power 6s, 1927	100¾	101½
Mississippi River Power 5s, 1951	96½	97½
Mississippi River Power 7s, 1935	102½	..
National Power & Light 7s	97¾	98
Newp't News & H. Ry., G.&E. 5s	78½	80
No. Car. Pub. Ser. 5s, 1934	87½	91
Northern Texas Elec. 5s, 1940	83	85
Puget Sound P. & L. 7¼s, 1941	105	106
Savannah El. & P. 7¼s, 1941	104½	..
Seattle Electric 5s, 1929	100	100
Standard Gas & Electric 6s, 1935	91½	94
Tampa Electric 5s, 1923	98	..
Western States Gas & Electric 5s	93	..

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Asked.	Wednesday. Bid.	Asked.
4½s, December, 1971	106⅜	107¼	106⅜	106⅝
4½s, July, 1967	106½	107	106½	106⅞
4½s, June, 1

Amer. Superpower Class "B"
Augusta-Aiken Ry. & Elec. Bonds & Stock
Burroughs Adding Machine Common
Kentucky Securities Preferred
Knox Hat All Issues
Mercantile Stores Co. Stock
Pitts., Shawmut & Northern 6% Rec'r. Ctfs.
Richmond Radiator Com. & Pfd.
Rubberoid Co. Stock
So. Oil & Trans. Preferred
Valley Mould & Iron Co. Com. & Pfd.

Charles E. Doyle & Co.
BANK OF AMERICA BLDG. 44 WALL ST., N.Y.
Telephone: John 4060-1-2-3-4-5

American Railway Express
American Power & Light
Atlantic & Birmingham 1ST 5S
Atl., B'gham & Atl. INC 6S
N. Y. Railways, Inc. 6S & PFD. STOCK. W. L.
Kansas City Railways ALL ISSUES
National Distillers 7% NOTES
Western Maryland 1ST PFD.
Wheeling & Lake Erie PRIOR PREFERRED

Wm. C. Orton & Co.
54 Wall St., N.Y. Tel. Hanover 9000-9007

Alabama Trac., Lt. & Pr.
Arizona Power Com. & Pfd.
Amer. Pr. & Lt. (Old & New)
California Ry. & Pr. Prior Pfd.
Commonwealth Power Corp.
Gen'l G. & El. Com. & Cv. Pf.

KIELY & HORTON
40 Wall St. New York.
Phones: John 4060-1-2-3-4-5

Augusta Southern 5s, 1924
Warren & Jamestown 5s, '34
Port of Havana Dock 5s, '41
La Porte & Mich. City 5s, '30
Nassau & Suffolk Ltg. 9s
Chic. So. Bend & Nor. Ind. 5s

Taylor & White
66 Broadway, N.Y. Tel. Whitehall 8600

Childs Co.
General Ry. Signal
Yale & Towne

Stone, Prosser & Doty
52 Wilson St., N. Y. Hanover 7728

McCall Corp.
Common & 1st Pfd.
BOUGHT—SOLD—QUOTED

J.K.Rice, Jr. & Co.
Phones 4000 to 4009 John. 36 Wall St., N. Y.

Adams Express 4s, 1947
International Salt 5s, 1951
Georgia Rwy. & Pr. 6s, 1947

FREDERIC H. HATCH & CO.
25 Broad St. (ESTABLISHED 1885) 74 Trinity Place
NEW YORK CHICAGO
BOSTON PROVIDENCE BUFFALO NEW HAVEN

WHEAT GAINS LITTLE, BUT CORN IS STRONG

Former Has Lost Ground Since Monday, While Other Grain Booms.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Considering the foreign news, with confirmation of a crop failure in parts of Russia, drought in Argentina, excessive rains over a good part of the continent, lowering of Canadian crop estimates and the strength in corn, the wheat market is giving a rather poor account of itself today. Other bulls are having a hard time in maintaining advances.

Net gains today were 1¼ to 1⅝ cents, with the outside price showing 4¾ to 4⅞ cents over the low of yesterday, as compared with the close on Monday, there is a net loss of 1½ to 1⅝ cents. Corn in the meantime has advanced 10 to 13 cents from the low of Monday and closed today 7⅛ to 7⅞ cents above the finish on that day.

Estimates on the Canadian crop made today ranged from 250,000,000 to 300,000,000 bushels for the three Provinces, which led to some buying of futures. Export buying for the day was finally estimated at 500,000 to 700,000 bushels, with 400,000 bushels of rye and 115,000 of oats, the latter Canadian.

New York bakers are estimated to have bought around 1,000,000 barrels of flour recently and Minneapolis mills made good sales during the day, one selling 50,000 barrels to bakers.

Strength in Liverpool with an advance of 1@1¾d. was due largely to buying by spreaders who were sellers here. There was also free buying of wheat at Winnipeg during the day by Chicago traders, making a net gain there of 2⅛@2¼ cents.

Basis on hard Winter on spot was ¼ cent better at 1⅛@1¾ cents over September for No. 2 hard, with sales of 280,000 bushels to exporters and charters for 550,000 bushels to Buffalo.

Chicago.

Today's Chicago prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	$1.23½	$1.21⅝	$1.22⅝	$1.21⅛	$1.00⅝
Dec.	1.26¼	1.24⅛	1.26	1.24	1.05½
May	1.34⅝	1.32⅝	1.33⅝	1.32⅛	1.10⅝

CORN.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	1.15⅝	1.14¾	1.14¾	1.13⅝	...
Sept.	1.20	1.18¾	1.19¾	1.18⅝	.83⅝
Dec.	1.15	1.13⅝	1.13⅝	1.11⅞	.87⅛
May	1.16	1.15⅛	1.16⅛	1.13	.85⅝

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	.50⅝	.49¾	.49⅞	.48¾	.37⅝
Dec.	.52⅝	.52⅛	.52⅛	.51¼	.39⅛
May	.57⅛	.56¾	.57⅛	.55⅝	.42⅝

RYE.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	.87	.85⅞	.86⅛	.84⅝	.64⅜
Dec.	.92	.90⅝	.91⅜	.89⅞	.68¼
May	.97¼	.96⅝	.97	.94⅝	.73⅝

PROVISIONS.

Lard—	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	13.70	13.60	13.67	13.45	11.72
Oct.	13.70	13.56	13.70	13.45	11.80
Nov.	13.70	13.60	13.67	13.47	...
Dec.	13.68	13.57	13.62	12.42	...
Jan.	13.62	13.46	13.76	13.55	10.77
May	13.95	13.80	13.90	13.70	...
Ribs—					
Oct.	12.90	12.25	12.90	12.02½	9.86
Bbls—					
Sept.	13.37	13.30	13.37	13.22	...
Oct.	13.47	13.43	13.47	13.35	...

Winnipeg Prices.

Today's Winnipeg prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Oct.	$1.28⅜	$1.26⅝	$1.28⅜	$1.26⅜	$1.00¼
Dec.	1.26¼	1.23⅛	1.26⅛	1.23⅜	.97⅛
May	1.30⅝	1.28	1.30⅛	1.28	1.03⅜

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Oct.	.57⅛	.55⅝	.57⅛	.55⅝	.43⅜
Dec.	.54⅝	.53⅜	.54⅛	.52¾	.40⅝
May	.57⅛	.55⅝	.57¼	.55⅝	...

COMMODITY MARKETS.

Following are the cash prices for the principal commodities in the wholesale market at the close of business yesterday, a week before, and a year ago (stated prices are for New York markets unless otherwise indicated):

	Aug. 28, 1924.	Aug. 21, 1924.	Aug. 30, 1923.
FOODSTUFFS—			
Wheat, No. 2 red	$1.41	$1.43	$1.14½
Corn, No. 2 yellow	1.40¾	1.41¼	1.07⅝
Oats, No. 2 white	.56½	.56	.52
Flour, std. spg pts	7.00@7.15	7.80	6.35
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.17¾	.19¾	.10¾
Sugar, granulated	.06⅝	.06⅝	.07⅞
Butter, cr., 92 score	.38¾@39	.39¼	.45
Eggs, fresh - gathered firsts	.53½@55½	.56	.50
Lard, Mid. West	14.45@14.55	14.80	12.50
Pork, mess	29.25	29.75	25.00
Beef, family	20.00@21.00	21.00	16.00
MISCELLS—			
Iron, 2X, Phila	21.25@22.25	22.25	27.25
Steel billets, Pitts	38.00	38.00	42.50
Lead	8.15	8.15	7.00
Copper	13.50	13.50	13.62½
Tin	51.80	53.12½	40.70
TEXTILES—			
Cotton, mid. upland	.26.85	27.80	25.60
Print cloths	.06¾	.06⅞	.06¾

Range of prices for 1924 to date:

	Highest.	Lowest.	Year.
Wheat	$1.52	Aug. 16	$1.19 Mar. 27
Corn	1.43	Aug. 16	.98½ Jan. 3
Oats	.58½	July 28	.54¼ Jan. 3
Flour	8.00	July 28	6.15 Jan. 9
Coffee	.17⅞	July 23	.10¾ Jan. 9
Sugar	.06	Feb. 14	.064 June 5
Butter	.55	Jan. 7	.45¼ Apr. 17
Eggs	.55	Jan. 7	.52 Mar. 29
Lard	14.65	Aug. 19	10.65 May 28
Pork	27.00	May 19	24.00 Feb. 28
Beef	23.00	Jan. 2	18.00 Feb. 28
Iron	24.50	Jan. 2	21.25 July 10
Steel	40.00	Jan. 2	38.00 July 10
Lead	9.87½	Feb. 29	7.00 May 23
Tin	58.75	Mar. 3	39.75 May 23
Copper	14.00	Mar. 8	12.25 July 5
Cotton	35.70	Jan. 3	24.45 Aug. 28
Print cloths	.08	Jan. 2	.06⅝ July 10

PRODUCE MARKETS.

BUTTER—Receipts Aug. 28, 1924, 15,146 packages. Market held steady, especially on fine goods, but trading somewhat quieter and supplies liberal. Creamery, higher scoring than extras, 39@39½c; creamery, extras, 92 score, 38½@ 38¾c; creamery, firsts, 90 to 91 score, 37@38c; 88 to 89 score, 36@36½c; 84 to 87 score, 34@35½c; lower grades, 33@33½c; creamery, standards, cars 90 score, 37c; 89 score, 36½c; 88 score, 36c; 84 to 87 score, 34½@35½c; creamery unsalted, higher than extras, 41@41½c; creamery unsalted extras, 92 score, 40@40½c; creamery unsalted firsts, 90 to 91 score, 38@39c; creamery unsalted firsts, 88 to 89 score, 36½@37½c; creamery unsalted seconds, 35@36c; renovated, fresh, 34@34½c; ladles, current make, extras, 35@36c; ladles, current make, firsts, 30@31c; ladles, current make, seconds, 28@29c; ladles, current make, lower grades, 23@27c; packing stock, current makes No. 1, 28½@29c; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 27@27½c; packing stock, current make, lower grades, 26@26c.

EGGS—Receipts, Aug. 28, 1924, 22,834 packages. High grades, steady; medium, quiet. Fancy, selected, packed, 50 to 52 cents; extras, 41@43c; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 38@40c; fresh gathered firsts, 35@37c; fresh gathered seconds and poorer, 28@34c; fresh gathered trade, 32@35c. Refrigerator, fancy, 42@43c; No. 1, 29@30c; fresh gathered dirties, No. 2 and poorer, 25@28½c; fresh gathered checks, fair to choice dry, 23@27c; refrigerator, extra firsts, charges held to expiring dates, 34½@35c; refrigerator firsts, 33@34c; refrigerator, seconds and poorer, 28½@32c; refrigerator, Pacific Coast whites, 42@44c; refrigerator, Western whites, 42@43c; Jersey and other near-by hennery whites, closely selected extras, 53@56c; near-by and Western hennery whites, average extras, 50@52c; near-by and Western hennery whites, extra firsts, 45@48c; near-by and Western hennery whites, 40@44c; near-by gathered whites, firsts to extra firsts, 40@44c; Near-by whites, undergrades, 36@38c; near-by whites, mediums, 40@41c. Nat. best 40@42c; near-by white pullets, No. 1, 36@40c; Pacific Coast, whites, extras, 49½@51c; Pacific Coast, whites, extra firsts, 46@48c; Pacific Coast, whites, firsts, 42@44c; Pacific Coast, whites, pullets, 37@39c; other Western and Southern gathered whites, 36@44c; Jersey and other nearby and Western hennery browns, extras, 44@46c.

Live Stock Markets at Chicago.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Packers were fair buyers of hogs and prices advanced 10 cents, with the top at $10 and the day's average at $9.35. Grassy and thin hogs were easy, many going over unsold, while the pig trade was demoralised and as much as $1.50@$2 lower than the best time of last week. Receipts were 17,000 and that number, largely unsalable kinds, remained in the pens at the last. Receipts of 18,000 lambs and sheep failed to affect values, which were firm. Top Western were $13.75 and native $13.50. Cattle were generally steady at the recent decline. Receipts were 6,000. Many loads of heavy steers were unsold at the last.

FINANCIAL NOTICES.

To the Holders of
Five Per Cent. Second Mortgage Gold Bonds of
THE DURLAND COMPANY:

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of the second mortgage securing the five per cent. gold bonds of The Durland Company, dated May 1, 1906, the May 1, 1924, issued under said second mortgage or deed of trust dated May 1, 1906, between The Durland Company and Central Realty Bond and Trust Company, Trustee (Lawyers Title & Trust Company, Successor Trustee by merger), The Durland Company hereby calls for redemption on November 1, 1924, all of said bonds described in and issued under said mortgage and deed of trust then outstanding and unpaid.

Payment of said bonds at 100% of the principal amount thereof will be made on or after November 1, 1924, at the Trust Department of the Lawyers Title & Trust Company, 149 Broadway, New York City, upon surrender of the bonds with coupons due May 1, 1925, attached. Coupons due November 1, 1924, should be detached and collected at the Coupon Department of the Lawyers Title & Trust Company.

Interest on all these bonds will cease November 1, 1924, and the coupons maturing after said date shall be null and void. The holders of any of said bonds may however at their option surrender any of the bonds held by them, with all coupons thereto attached, at any time prior to November 1, 1924, at said office and receive in payment therefor the principal sum thereof and accrued interest to the date of surrender.

THE DURLAND COMPANY.
By ANNA T. PARRELL, Secretary.
Dated, August 1, 1924.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

THURSDAY, AUG. 28, 1924.

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
700 Am Pow Pwr, new, w i	87¾	87¾	87¾
200 Am G&E new	81	80½	80½
100 Am Lt & Tr 1st	120¾	120¾	120¾
10 Do pf	89	89	89
10 Am Power&Lt pf	90	90	90
1,250 Do new, w i	35½	35	35¼
45 AmTypefdrs	108	107½	107½
200 Atl Pt & S	1¾	1¾	1¾
50 Borden Co	129	128	128½
100 BklynUnEl	13¾	13¾	13¾
100 Brit-Am Tob, coupon	24¾	24¼	24¼
700 BklynUnEl	13¾	13¾	13¾
400 Burr Adding Mach. new	42	37	42
100 Chesbro Csk Mfg. Cl A	14	14	14
200 Chi Nipple, A new	36	36	36
100 Do B ctfs	14½	14½	14½
100 Childs, new	85½	85½	85½
250 Cornelk Pat	106¾	105	106½
100 Cuba Co	24¾	24¾	24¾
500 Doehler D C	18	18	18
1,400 Dubilier CAR	47	46	46
100 Dunhill Int	36	36	36
600 Du Pont Mtrs	2	1⅞	1⅞
800 Durant Mtrs	19¾	19¾	19¾
100 East Pa Elec	48	47¾	48
60 Elec Bd& pf	101¾	101	101
500 Fed Metals	34¾	34¾	34¾
4,900 Fifth Av Bus c of d, rts, w i	90c	90c	80c
1,600 Film Insp	9	8¾	9
20 Firestone pf	111	111	111
1,000 Gen Mtrs, w i	89	89¾	89¾
10 Gillette S R	29¾	29¾	29¾
200 G'dyear T&R	12	12	12
700 Hazeltine	34½	34½	34½
200 Hayden Ch	3¾	3¾	3¾

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

40 Buckeye P L	58¾	58¾	58¾
30 Galena-Sig	55	55	55
100 Imp O Can	104	104	104
10 Ind Pipe L	90	90	90
1,200 Int Pet	18¾	18¼	18¾
10 N Y Transit	89	89	89
100 Ohio	85	85	85
100 Penn-M Fuel	21¼	21¼	21¼
170 Prairie Oil&G	207½	205½	206

MISCELLANEOUS OIL STOCKS.

100 Boston-Wyo	90c	90c	90c
180 Cities Serv	143½	142¾	143
100 Do pf	75¾	75¾	75¾
200 Do bkrs sh	14¾	14½	14¾
280 Col Synd	60c	50c	50c
1,500 Creole Synd	5¾	5¼	5¼
1,000 Engrs Pet	4c	4c	4c
1,500 Gulf O of Pa	55	55	55
10,000 Hudson	2c	2c	2c
1,800 Lago Pets	4¾	4¾	4¾
18,000 Latin Am	2c	2c	2c
1,500 Mt & Gulf	1¼	1¼	1¼
200 Mt Fred	17¾	17¾	17¾

MINING STOCKS.

6,000 Ariz Globe	1c	1c	1c
2,400 Black Cat	1¼	1¼	1¼
1,000 CalAgrcnl	21c	21c	21c
1,500 Canario Cop	8¾	8¾	8¾
4,300 Cen Cop, n	84	84	84
10,000 Cortez Silver	15c	12c	15c

200 Crown King	1¾	1¾	1¾
13,000 Diamondfield B B (rcvr)	20c	19c	20c
16,000 Divide Ext	3c	3c	3c
400 Emerg Gold	13¾	12	12
7,000 Goldfld Deep	2c	2c	2c
100 Hudson Cp pf	91	91	91
200 Hud&Manhtn	39½	39½	39½
200 Inter-Cont R	9¾	9¾	9¾
2,300 Jones Radio	8¼	8	8¼
4,700 Lah Val Coal cfts, new	83¾	82¾	83¼
125 LVCoalSales	82¾	82	82¾
100 Logan Pub, Class A	9	9	9
80 MtrFred,new	21	20	21
115 NatPow&Lt	221	220	221
125 N Y Tel pf	118½	118½	118½
1,000 Omnibus v t, w i	15¾	14¾	14¾
200 Do Scr cem pf, w i	89¾	89¾	89¾
30 PaigeDetMot Car Co pf	82	82	82
100 Radio Corp	5	5	5
1,300 Do pf	45	44	45
100 Do new, A	25¾	25¾	25¾
100 Do new pf	46	45¾	46
100 Reo Motors	16¾	16¾	16¾
5,100 Rem Radio cl A	14¾	13	13¾
5 T-C	18¾	18¾	18¾
4,000 South Coalal	40	40	40
200 Std Pub Cl A	20¾	20¾	20¾
100 Swift Int'l	25¾	25¾	25¾
600 TexasElecPwr	41	41	41
100 Do 2d pf	68	68	68
800 Thompson Radio v t c	14¾	13	13
2,100 Un Bakeries	32	30¾	31¾
100 Do pf	97	97	97
100 UnGldE,new	23¾	23¾	23¾
700 UnRetCandy, Class A	5¼	5¼	5¼
200 Ward Bak,B	23½	22¾	23¼
700 Ware Radio	22	22	22¾
218 Western Pwr	21	21	21

MINING STOCKS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
5,000 Gold Fiel	12c	10c	11c
2,000 Hard Shell	2c	2c	2c
1,000 Hawthorne	34c	34c	34c
1,000 Hecla	9¾	9¾	9¾
1,000 Hilltop Mex	2c	2c	2c
11,000 InternatLead	12¼	11¾	12
17,000 Jib Con	6¾	6¾	6¾
2,000 Key Con	3¾	1¾	1¾
6,000 Lone S Sil	6c	6c	6c
12,500 Lor St I S	62c	56c	61c
2,000 Mahtoon Cop	12c	12c	12c
500 Nipissing	8¾	8	8¾
500 Ohio	1¾	1¾	1¾
1,000 Plym Lead	72c	69c	72c
1,000 RayHercules	15c	15c	15c
4,000 RedHillFlor	3c	3c	3c

BONDS.

(In $1,000 lots.)

1 Allied Pack s f	23	23	23
5 Alum Ts '38	106¾	106¾	106¾
27 Am G & E 5s	96½	96¼	96¼
4 Am Loc 7s, 10-year s f '32	103	103	103
3 Am Pwr & Lt 5s, 2016	94½	94½	94½
1 AmBiscuitTrib	80	80	80
1 Am Cot Oil 5s	91	90¾	90¾
5 Am S M 6s, '33	100¾	100¾	100¾
4 Anaconda 7s, '29	106¼	106¼	106¼
5 AssocHardware 6½s, '32	97¾	97¾	97¾
2 Bell A Tele 5s, '48, w i	96¼	96¼	96¼
3 Beaver Val 7s	78¼	78¼	78¼
3 Beth Stl 7s, '35	105¾	105¾	105¾
5 Chi C & P 5s, 1st & Ref	104½	104½	104½
3 Cities Serv 7s, '66, C	97¼	97¼	97¼
4 Com Inv Tr 6½s, '48, w i	99¾	99¼	99¾
Do 6½s, '49	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Do 6½s, '52	101¼	101¼	101¼
4 Cont P & P 6½s	96	96	96
6 Cont Textile 6s	80	79	79
3 Cudahy Packing 6s, '37	97	97	97
4 Detroit CityGas Cl A 6s, '47	102¾	102¾	102¾
5 Det Ed 6s, '52	108	108	108
1 Dunlop T & R of Am 8s	98¾	98¾	98¾
2 Am Ser A	98	98	98
7s, '52	93¼	93¼	93¼
6 Fed Sug 6s, '33	100¾	100¾	100¾
2 Gen Pet 6s	103¾	103¾	103¾
3 Grand Ty 6½s	108½	108½	108½
5 Internat Match 6½s, '43	97¾	97¼	97¾
2 Kan City Term 5½s	103	101¾	102
2 Kan Cop 7s	108¾	106½	106½
3 Lehigh Pwr Sec 6s, '27	101	101	101
4 Lah Val Harbor Term 6s, '54	99¾	99¼	99¾
42 LahVal 1s, 1003	95¾	95¼	95¼
3 Lig-Win Ts, '42	105¾	105¼	105¾
3 Libby 7s	100¼	100	100¼
3 Morris 7½s	99	98½	98½
3 Motor Trucks 6s, '43, new	95	95	95
4 Nat Dist Prods 7s, '30	81	81	81
2 Nat Leather	100¾	100¾	100¾
15 N O Ry Ser A 5s, 1952	89¾	89¾	89¾
3 North Cent Ry 5s, Ser A, 74	103¾	103¾	103¾
18 NorthStatesPwr cv 6½s, '34	100¾	100¾	100¾
7 Ohio Edison 6s, Ser B	97¾	97	97¾
5 PlAtlGulf 5½s, '45	94	94	94
1 Pa Power & L 5s, '47	99¾	99¾	99¾
4 Phila Electric 5½s, 1947	108	108¼	108
3 Pub Serv of N J 6s, '49, A	105¾	105¾	105¾
Do 6s, '41	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 Do 6s, '44	104¾	104	104¾
17 Pure Oil 6½s, Ser A, 1937	99¾	99¾	99¾
9 Shally Oil 6½s, 1937, w i	103¾	103¾	103
2 Sinclair G & E 6½s	97¾	97¼	97¾
1 So Cal Edison 6s, 1944	99	99	99
2 Vacuum Oil 7s	108¾	108¾	108¾
4 Virginian Ry 6s, Ser A, 1962	96	96	96
FOREIGN BONDS.			
3 Ch Cen Elec Pwr (L D D & K) 6s, '41	82¾	82¾	82¾
180 Ind Bk of Japan 6s, 1927, w i	99¾	99¾	99¾
5 Ind Mtge Bk of Fin'd 7s, '44	99¾	99¾	99¾
8 King of Nor 6s, 1st, '43	99¾	99¼	99¾
11 Low Austria Hydro Elec Pr new ex 6½s, '44, w i	89¾	88	88
19 Russian Govt 6½	17¾	17¼	17¾
15 Do 6s, '19 ex	17¾	17¼	17¾
1 Swiss Ge, '29	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 Do 5½s, '30	101¾	101¾	101¾

CONSOLIDATED EXCHANGE

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
50 Adv Rumely	11¾	11¼	11¼
225 Ajax Rub	9¾	9¾	9¾
290 Allied C&D	73¾	73	73¾
680 Allis-Chalm	65	63	63
80 Am Ag Ch	15¾	15¾	15¾
80 Am Bosch	26¾	26¾	26¾
5,950 Am Can	132	125¾	130
30 Am Car & Fdry	108¾	108¾	108¾
50 Am Chain, A	29	28¾	28¾
60 Am H&L pf	61¾	61¾	61¾
180 Am Ice	79	73	73
150 Am Int	37½	37½	37½
150 Am La Pr	107½	107½	107½
140 Am Locom	80¾	79¾	79¾
160 Am Rad	11¾	11¾	11¾
150 Am S & C	11¾	11¼	11¾
140 Am Sm & R	73¾	73	73¾
190 Am Sug Ref	44½	44¼	44½
782 Am Tel & T	127¾	126¾	126¾
285 Am Woolen	75¼	74¾	74¾
10 Am W W	11¾	11¾	11¾
870 Anaconda Cop	38¾	37¾	37¾
80 Assoc D G	117	117	117
160 Atl B & Atl	1¾	1¾	1¾
90 Atl C Line	18¼	18¼	18¼
1,400 Baldwin Loco	118¾	118¾	118¾
100 Bush Terminal	20	20	20
600 Du Pont Mtrs	2	1⅞	1⅞
800 Durant Mtrs	19¾	19¾	19¾
100 East Pa Elec	48	47¾	48
60 Elec Bd& pf	101¾	101	101
500 Fed Metals	34¾	34¾	34¾
4,900 Fifth Av Bus c of d, rts, w i	90c	90c	80c
1,600 Film Insp	9	8¾	9
20 Firestone pf	111	111	111
1,000 Gen Mtrs, w i	89	89¾	89¾
10 Gillette S R	29¾	29¾	29¾
200 G'dyear T&R	12	12	12
700 Hazeltine	34½	34½	34½
200 Hayden Ch	3¾	3¾	3¾
40 Beckwith Co	78	78	78
10 Bethlehem Sh	48½	48½	48½
20 Chile Cop	21	21	21
140 Coca-Cola	77¾	76¾	76¾
970 Col Fuel & I	47¾	46¾	46¾
170 Consolidata	44¾	44¼	44¼
280 Cons Gas	70¾	70¾	70¾
975 Cons Textile	6¾	6¾	6¾
80 Cont Can	56¾	56¾	56¾
180 Cerro Pr Rad	45	43	43
190 Coeden Co	28	28¼	28¼
890 Crucible St	56	54¾	54¾
70 Cuba C S pf	64¼	63¾	63¾
630 Cuy Frutt	48¾	47	47
50 Dan Boone M	14¾	14¾	14¾
280 Dav Chem	43¾	43	43
90 Doog Poctin	12¾	12¾	12¾
260 Dupont de N	130	130	130
80 Erie	37¾	37¾	37¾
250 Do 1st pf	39¾	39¼	39¼
210 Famous P L	80¾	80¾	80¾
100 Fed M&S pf	45¾	45¾	45¾
200 Fleischman	73	73	73
270 Found'n Co	96¼	96¼	96¼
180 Gen Asphalt	42¾	41¾	42¾
470 Gen Elec	272¾	267¾	268¼
60 Do Special	11¾	11¾	11¾
200 Gen Motors	14¾	14¾	14¾
140 Gimbel Bros	56¾	56	56¼
80 Gray Davis	4¾	4¾	4¾
100 Greene Can	15¾	15¾	15¾
160 Gulf St Stl	74¾	73¾	73¾
50 Haynes Whl	34¾	34¾	34¾
320 Hudson Mo	29¾	29¾	29¾
50 Hupp M Car	12¾	12¾	12¾
150 Il Central	110¾	110¾	110¾
150 Inland St	36¼	36¼	36¼
90 I R T	25¾	25¾	25¾
50 Int Bus M	80	80	80
70 Int Cement	43¾	43¾	43¾
30 Int Harv	83¾	83¾	83¾
60 Int Mar Mar	9¾	9¾	9¾
190 Do pf	88¾	88¾	88¾
100 Int Nickel	18¾	18¾	18¾
60 Int Paper	45¾	46¼	46¾
140 Int T & T	33	32¾	33
90 Invinc Oil	13¾	12¾	13¾
40 Jordan Mo	19¾	19¾	19¾
20 Kayser J	20¾	19¾	19¾
150 Kelly-Spr Tire	16¾	15¾	15¾
140 Ken Copper	47¼	47	47¼
330 Kresge D S	54½	51¾	52¾
60 Lehigh Val	54¾	54¾	54¾
80 Loews, Inc	17¾	17¾	17¾
110 Loose-W Bis	68¼	68	68¼
100 LorillardInc	96¾	96¾	96¾
70 McCrory S	94¾	94¾	94¾
200 Mack Truck	98¼	97¾	97¾
80 Macy Co	64	64	64
100 Mallinckr	23¾	23¾	23¾
50 Man (M G)	46¼	46¼	46¼
1,000 Maxwell A	59¾	58	59¼
230 Maxwell B	15¾	15¾	15¾
45 May Dept S	28¾	28¾	28¾
200 Mex Sea Oil	31¾	30¾	30¾
190 MexSeaO cfs	31¾	30¾	31¼
200 Mid Sts Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
190 Mo,Kan&Tex	15¾	15¾	15¾
100 MoPacific pf	53	51¾	51¾
75 Mon Motors	23¾	23¾	23¾
210 Mother L Cp	8¼	8¼	8¼

NEW TEXTILE PLAN OPPOSED IN COURT

Consolidated Corporation Proposes to Liquidate Converse & Co., Its Selling Agents.

KELSEY CONCERN RESISTS

Court Reserves Decision on Application for Injunction and Receivership for Converse Firm.

The first notice that a proposed plan for the reorganization of the Consolidated Textile Corporation and its affiliated companies had been completed came during an argument before Federal Judge Bondy on Wednesday on an application of counsel for the Kelsey Textile Corporation for an injunction to prevent the plan from becoming effective.

This plan, it was learned, provides for the liquidation of the Consolidated's bank obligations to the amount of $9,500,000 by the payment of 30 per cent. in cash and the issuance of 7 per cent five-year notes for the remainder. It also provides for the liquidation of Converse & Co., selling agents of the Consolidated Corporation, and the formation of a new company, capitalized at $3,000,000, to market the products of the Consolidated company.

If the provisions of the plan are carried out, the new selling company will acquire the selling contracts and receivables of Converse & Co. for $3,000,000, which will be used to liquidate $4,000,000 in notes held by the Consolidated Textile Corporation.

The litigation growing out of the proposed reorganization was begun in the Supreme Court last July by the Kelsey Corporation, which sought in the State jurisdiction to compel Frederick K. Rupprecht, Converse & Co., B. B. & R. Knight, Inc., and the Consolidated Textile Corporation to make an accounting of transactions which it was said involved $1,000,000.

At the end of a three-hour argument the Court stated that its decision would be reserved on the application for an order stopping the reorganization plan from going through and for the appointment of a receiver for Converse & Co.

Plan of Reorganization.

The proposed plan of reorganization requires the Consolidated Corporation to carry on for a new corporation to carry on a general commission business. It is to have an authorized capital stock of $2,000,000 par value, first preferred stock, consisting of 20,000 shares of par value of $100, preferred over all other classes of stock as to cumulative dividends at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum, and as to assets in liquidation at the rate of $100 per share, and accrued dividends, at any time on thirty days' prior notice, and entitled to no voting rights, unless the new company shall default in the payments of dividends aggregating 8 per cent. in such an event the preferred stock shall be entitled to elect a majority of the Board of Directors.

The plan also provides for an issue of $1,000,000 par value of second preferred stock consisting of 10,000 shares of the par value of $100 and entitled to preference over common stock as to dividends at the rate of 7 per cent. per annum, and redeemable at par and accrued interest, at any time on thirty days' prior notice. This issue will have no voting rights.

Counsel for the Kelsey Corporation assured Judge Bondy that he had jurisdiction over the entire matter because there was a fiduciary relationship between the litigants. In discussing the financial condition of Converse & Co. he said:

"If the balance sheet is revised and we include among the liabilities the Kelsey claim for $1,200,000, the Converse Company is insolvent, having $618,984 liabilities in excess of assets." It was also stated that the claim of the Kelsey Company was believed to be worth $2,700,000.

"Under the reorganization plan, as we understand it," counsel continued, "Converse & Co. is to transfer $3,600,000 of its accounts receivable to a new corporation. With this cash and indebtedness to the Consolidated Textile Corporation is to be paid before maturity. Is it not clear that this involves a preferential payment to the Consolidated?"

During the argument it appeared that the banking institutions are to agree on arrangements for effecting a partial payment of the Consolidated Corporation's loans and a funding of the remainder. Notes are to be issued and secured by an indenture to the Mechanics and Metals National Bank as trustee. The security to be pledged is to consist of approximately $5,000,000 of demand notes and other securities of an estimated value of not less than $1,000,000.

Converse & Co. was represented by Rushmore, Bisbee & Stern. Root, Clark, Buckner & Howland appeared for the Kelsey Corporation. Former Circuit Court Judge Julius M. Mayer is of counsel for the defendants.

Consolidated Stock Declines.

The common stock of the Consolidated Textile Corporation, which is listed on the New York Stock Exchange, broke five-eighths of a point yesterday to $4 a share largely as a result of proposals announced yesterday for the liquidation of Converse & Co.

Bankers associated with the Consolidated Textile Corporation said yesterday that the pending court action would delay a reorganization as planned by Converse & Co. This reorganization had met with the approval of interested bankers. Back of the difficulties encountered by Converse & Co. was the poor year experienced in the textile industry. Cotton prices were high and the market for fabrics was not brisk. In addition, Southern cotton mills were able to enjoy the advantages of lower wage costs and various mills operating in the New England States suffered from Southern competition. Stock of the Consolidated Textile Corporation, or parent company, which is now selling at $4 a share, sold as high as $12.50 a share in 1923, and in 1920 sold at its peak of $46.25. Since 1920 the decline has been continuous, and during this period a gradual depression set in in the textile business with a reported improvement in recent months resulting from lower wage costs and lower prices for cotton.

JULY STORE SALES STEADY.

Federal Reserve Reports Seasonal Decline Less Than Usual.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Reporting on the condition of retail trade for July, the Federal Reserve Board stated today that there was less than the usual seasonal decrease during the last month. The board said this was due partly to an additional working day in July and partly to the prevalence of warm weather, which caused a demand for Summer goods.

"The further decline in factory employment and payrolls was an unfavorable factor," said the board in a statement. "After adjustment for the usual seasonal changes, sales of department stores, variety stores, drug stores and music stores increased in July, while sales of shoe stores and cigar stores declined. Mail order business showed an exceptionally large decline from the June level and was 7 per cent. less than in July, 1923.

"Department store sales showed large reductions in all Federal Reserve districts, but the decline was less than usual for the season of the year, especially in the New York and San Francisco districts. Trade averaged 1.4 per cent. larger than a year ago owing to increased sales in all districts except Boston, Cleveland, Atlanta, St. Louis and Kansas City."

THE BUSINESS WORLD

COMMERCIAL PAPER.

Yesterday .....3@3½% for the best names
Wednesday .....3@3½% for the best names
The quotations are for six months' paper.

Novelties That Are Selling.

Among the leather novelties of one house which are in demand are "overnight" cases in ecrase leather, silk-lined, with mirror, but otherwise unfitted. They are about 8 by 5 by 3 inches and are selling at from $36 to $60 a dozen. The same house is having success with tiny manicure and sewing sets, the instruments being enclosed in small gala-lith tubes about three inches long. The manicure outfit consists of scissors, cuticle blade, knife and file. The sewing outfit includes scissors, stiletto, bodkin and needle holder.

May Have to Anticipate.

Unless the tanners show more of a disposition to "hold the bag," it was said here yesterday, buyers of men's shoes will face the alternative of anticipating their future wants more than they have been for some time or running strong chances of delayed deliveries. With the retailer holding down purchases of shoes, it was pointed out, the manufacturers cannot afford to stock up heavily on leather and the other things that go into them. The same thing is true of the tanners, with the result that the manufacturers are already facing shortages of several kinds of leather. From all accounts these shortages are especially marked in the higher-priced leathers, in which the carrying of anything like liberal stocks means tying up a good deal of money. As for business, the manufacturers at the moment are subordinating order taking to delivering the shoes already on their books.

More Chance for Corsets.

Corset manufacturers see indications of a fair business this Fall in spite of the depression during the Spring and Summer. Some have prophesied a return of the regulation corset of the old type as a result of the rumored change in dress fashions toward more formal modes, but so far the demand has been only for the girdles and corsets of the kind in vogue for some time. There is, however, some indication toward a renewed demand for a garment giving more support than the girdle, according to one leading manufacturer. Rubber corsets and girdles are still in great demand, especially those in the new silk or cotton covered rubber. These represent from 30 to 40 per cent. of the total business of one house.

Offerings Exceed $3,000,000.

Somewhat more than $3,000,000 worth of raw furs will be disposed of here at auction next month in the Masonic Hall by the New York Auction Company, Inc., according to an announcement made yesterday. The sale will begin on Sept. 15, and on Sept. 10 the goods will be placed on show in the warehouse of the company at 212-232 West Twenty-sixth Street. Of particular interest to buyers, it was said, will be the collections including 3,050 beaver, 275,000 Southern muskrat, 13,000 marmot, 10,500 nutria, 11,000 Japanese mink, 21,000 raccoon and 17,650 fitch. Other important collections are 230,000 Northern and 13,750 black muskrat, 335,000 squirrel, 434 silver fox, 124 blue fox, 2,025 Russian sable and 2,025 marten.

Some Business in Gray Goods.

Some trading in gray goods took place in this market yesterday, but from all accounts it was not active. First hands were willing to take 9¼ cents for 39-inch 68-72 printcloths, but it did not encourage buyers to operate on them to any extent. The same sellers did business in 38½-inch 64-60s at 8⅞ cents. Some goods of this construction were sold at an eighth less by second hands, but toward the close it was hard to get them out at that price. The same thing was true of 38½-inch 60-48s at 7⅝ and 7⅞ cents, respectively. Sheetings sales for the day were said to include 37-inch fouryard at 10⅜ cents; 36-inch five-yards at 8⅝ cents, and 36-inch 5.50s at 7⅞ cents. Business in 37½-inch 4.37-yard sateens was reported at 13½ cents. In the yarn class checks 9¼ cents was paid for the 64-60s and 10⅜ cents for the 72-80s.

Burlap Market Is Quiet Here.

Feature is lacking in the local burlap trade at present. Consumers are showing little willingness to trade ahead, with the result that business is wholly dependent upon hand-to-mouth activities. Calcutta is reported quiet, but firm. Local prices were a little easier yesterday than they were a week ago, with spot goods on the basis of 7.15 cents for "lights" and 10 cents for "heavies." Afloat burlaps, according to C. E. Rockstroh & Co., Inc., are now held at 7.05 cents for eight-ounce 40s and 9.70 cents for 10½-ounce cloths of that width. The respective figures for September shipments from Calcutta are 7 and 9⅝ cents, while 6.60 and 8½ cents respectively are quoted on burlaps for shipment from that market in the last three months of the year.

Men's Shirts Still Halting.

Manufacturers of men's shirts report little change in the depression which has been marked for the past few months. Certain of the dealers in the higher-grade merchandise are having success with some novelties, but no general improvement is looked for until after Labor Day. One of the latest novelties displayed in the so-called British bosom shirt, with short starched bosom and double cuffs of fancy material with solid color body. A turned-down collar matching the bosom and a wing collar matching the body are sold with each garment. Manufacturers also regard dark effects with collar to match as likely to be popular, although all are cautious about making prophecies as to what will be the prevailing styles this Winter.

Raw Silk Situation.

The local raw silk market continues very strong and with a decided upward tendency. Prices for Japan sorts generally have risen about 40 cents per pound above the level of the beginning of last week, and while transactions have decreased to some extent demands are still large. Strike conditions still prevail in Paterson, but it is thought that a general settlement will be made next week. The Milan market is firm, according to H. L. Gwalter & Co., Inc., and Lyons manufacturers are busy and well provided with orders for two months ahead. Their supply of raw material is light and stocks in dealers' and throwsters' hands below normal. Grand Extra Italian is quoted at 335 lire and extra classical at 325. No business is reported for American account. The Yokohama market has turned active again, with transactions reported of 2,500 bales and prices tending upward. Nominal quotations are on the basis of 1930 yen for double extra A 13-15 and 1880 yen for 20-22 of same grade. Extras are quoted at 1890 yen. Autumn cocoons are reported poor and prices high. The Canton market remains inactive. The latest cables quote new style 14-16 size at $6.52 and 20-22 size at $6.09, letter of credit basis, with shipment four to six weeks off. The Shanghai market is stronger and steam filatures are about 8. Tsatlee silks are held at $5.75 and $5.50. Tussah filatures are $4.

Percales and Shirtings Demand.

Although there is nothing of a boom about it, the demand for printed cottons, especially percales and shirtings, has improved materially of late. In the aggregate, orders have been large enough to force one of the leading textile printing concerns to resume full-time operations. Jobbers are doing more buying right now than the cutters-up, although the latter have placed some nice business. Wholesalers in the West are among the most active buyers, with a good demand on the part of Southern jobbers also reported. Inquiries from jobbers in the East and in the metropolitan territory are being received in increasing numbers. Just now there is little indication of price changes.

More Use of Velvets.

Satisfactory business in staple lines of velvets is reported by several houses, although business during the past few weeks has been somewhat below normal. Velvet will be much used in all kinds of garments for women and children, as well as in millinery. Ribbons in narrow widths are holding up well, and there seems to be a renewed demand in some quarters for the broader sash widths. Among the latter the sombre effects are popular. One house is selling to milliners in large quantities a heavy ribbed gros grain, from three to six inches wide, which is often used as the sole material for hats.

FRAUD BUREAU CASES HEARD

Justice Donohue Reserves Decision on Application for Injunction.

Supreme Court Justice Donohue reserved decision yesterday on the application of Attorney General Carl Sherman asking the court to continue a restraining order preventing the Bureau for the Investigation of Financial Frauds and the Bureau for the Investigation of Financial Claims from doing business. These two companies are charged with attempting to collect claims from defunct stock brokerage houses in such a manner as to defraud the public.

Former Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Schrieber, who appeared for the bureaus, argued that there was an absence of an indication of fraud.

BUSINESS RECORDS

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS.

Petitions Filed—Against

WILSON & CO., INC., packers, 814 First Av., by Brown & Ferrero Cooperage Co., for $1,350; Eldt & Weyand, $1,270; Fred C. Strype, $38. The petition alleges that, while insolvent and because of insolvency, a receiver was appointed in the Court of Chancery in New Jersey on Aug. 23. While the petition alleges that the corporation is insolvent, the liabilities were estimated at $77,000,000 and the assets at $120,000,000 in the equity proceedings. Former Judge Julius M. Mayer, Thomas E. Wilson, President of the corporation, and Robert Lee Morrell were appointed receivers for the corporation in an equity action last Monday by Federal Judge Bondy. In Brooklyn, Judge Garvin has appointed Julius M. Mayer, Thomas E. Wilson and Edward Ward McMahon ancillary receivers in equity.

MORITZ NEWMAN, manufacturing furrier, 230 West 27th St., by Minnie Glucksteln, for $1,783; Daniel Reiger, $2,090; Abraham Cohen, $1,235. Charles F. Evans was appointed receiver, under $2,000 bond, by Judge Bondy. Liabilities, not stated; assets, about $4,000.

EXCELSIOR TRUNK CO., INC., 408 Columbus Av., by Morris Baskin, for $304; Ilona Krawitz, $159; Philip F. Wicksel, $82.

CHARLES GREENBERG, trading as the Brooklyn Gas Range Co., 355 Broadway, Brooklyn, by Caloric Gas Stove Works for $277.70, Leonard Metal Works, $381; H. Waterman & Bros., $771. Judge Garvin has appointed Peter A. McCabe receiver, in bond of $1,000.

EDWARD FRIEDLANDER AND MORRIS HARRIS, individually and as copartners, trading as the H. and F. Chain Store, retail candy and stationery 121½ Fourth Street, Long Island City, by Bertha Krawitz for $500; Harris Stern, $45, and Max Margolis and Jacob Goodman, $20. Judge Garvin has appointed Richard J. Barry receiver in bond of $1,000.

Petitions Filed—By.

FORDHAM BEDDING CO., 2,239 Webster Av. Liabilities, $21,884; assets, not mentioned. Principal creditors are Daniel Fruchtman, $8,000; Joseph Goldberg, $1,800; Louis M. Issacson, $1,700. The members of the firm are Louis Greenberg and Solomon Rosenthal.

SCHINDLER & ULLIAN, INC., Hurleyville, N. Y. Liabilities, $77,276; assets, $50,000, main item being real estate, $50,000. Principal creditors are Samuel and Esther M. Stein, $25,000, secured; Tillis Rader, $24,000, secured; William Ullian, $7,000, secured.

WEISS & WEISS, boarding house, 52 North Street, Monticello, N. Y. Liabilities, $23,876; assets, $15,000, main item being real estate, $14,000. Principal creditor listed is the Port Jervis Real Estate and Loan Association, $8,800, secured. The members of the firm are Samuel and Beckie Weiss.

SAMUEL CERIS, clerk, 460 Grand St., Brooklyn. Liabilities, $4,011; assets, $50.

MORRIS S. TROP, manufacturing candy, 75 Kensington Gardens, Far Rockaway. Liabilities, $63,747; assets, $4,625.

Receivers Appointed.

GRUNECK-ROSE, INC., manufacturers of shirts, 175 Fifth Avenue.—Herbert Gruber appointed, under $10,000 bond, by Judge Bondy. Liabilities, about $60,000; assets, about $25,000.

MOHR FOOD PRODUCTS, INC., 41 Johnson Place, Brooklyn.—Judge Garvin has appointed Joseph F. Curren, in bond of $2,000.

Schedules Filed.

CHARLES SCHOLAR, jewelry, 282 Grand Street.—Liabilities, $31,112; assets unknown. Principal creditors are David Shkoler $4,000, Israel Cleet $3,047, M. Edelstein $2,600, J. Shkoller $2,250, H. Edelstein $1,950, Triangle Jewelry Co. $1,578.

IRVING LEATHER WORKS, INC., 322 Pearl Street.—Liabilities $27,363; assets $500. Principal creditors are J. Vetter, $14,935; L. Wasserstrom, $9,000, secured.

W. J. Pingston & Co., Inc., manufacturers of curtains, 115 East Twenty-third Street.—Liabilities, $27,851; assets, $6,128, main item being stock, $5,000. Principal creditors are the Siegbert Draper Corp., $2,376; George B. Duren, $2,091; John, Hall, Marx Co., $1,819.

SAMUEL FEUER, baker, 12 Pitt Street.—Liabilities, $9,685; assets, $4,700, main item being stock, $3,200.

Out of Town.

Special to The New York Times.

UTICA, Aug. 28.—Creditors filed an involuntary petition in bankruptcy here today against the Campbell Refining Corporation of New York and Utica, with liabilities over $300,000.

Abraham Breslow and Israel Kiev, produce dealers of Binghamton, filed a petition, with liabilities of $14,468 and assets of $2,376.

Special to The New York Times.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 28.—The Wayne Chocolates, Inc., of Buffalo, filed a petition in bankruptcy today, with liabilities listed at $15,253, assets at $13,236 and secured claims at $1,500.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed today by Justin Weinsheink, 220 North State Street, with liabilities of $11,223 and assets $2,754.

Special to The New York Times.

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 28.—The Alexander Mirrors-Scope Company, manufacturers of automobile mirrors and novelty mirrors and machine stamping here, filed a petition for bankruptcy this afternoon.

JUDGMENTS.

Filed yesterday, the first name being that of the debtor:

In New York County.

Arrow Garage, Inc.—Standard Oil Co. of N. Y. $3,897.19
Altman, Morris H.—D. Klebanoff et al. $354.81
Bohanon, Orene M.—J. S. Davis.... $1,253.85
Blondell, Jay G.—N. Y. Telephone Co. $127.37
Belanger, Frederick—A. Nelson..... $21,084.20
Bartfeld, Benjamin—State Bank..... $318.45
Cory, Jay P.—I. M. Ots..... $721.08
Camp, Esopus, Inc.—Austin Nichols & Co., Inc. $257.43
Cardway Corp.—Wiedenbach Brown Co., Inc. $319.52
Cariafter, John—United Cigar Stores Co. of America $537.00
Danenhower, Sloan—Eastern Salvage Corp. $236.42
Desimone, Francesco—Ntl. Surety Co..$132.60
Duval, Chas. L. and Montrose Farms, Inc.—E. E. Pearce..... $9,031.02
Drinkwater, Chas. M.—L. Hoorowitz. $270.77
Fischer, Samuel — American Optical Co. $430.25
Frucht, Henry—L. F. Bishop..... $126.69
Goldberg, Hyrman—Capitol Coal Corp. $120.78
Gillespie, Lillie—I. Lamport..... $189.85
Gerlernter, David (Bell Rose Novelties)—M. Neuburger & Co..... $111.61
Harcliff Garage Co., Inc.—Standard Oil Co. of N. Y. $2,689.64
Holahan, Frank M.—J. H. McKee...$1,145.99
Hecht, Rudolf—R. Thomas & Son, Ltd. $629.77
Herzog, Herman—S. Glass..... $3,159.70
Howell, Wm. F.—Rector Street Corp. $510.10
Herbert, Sigmond—L. C. McNamara..$917.73
Jackson, Silas J.—L. S. Selveg..... $1,800.00
Kaempfer, Bertram M.—National Surety Co. $9,936.09
Kleykamp, Jan W. A.—Herbert F. Taylor, Inc. $298.34
Killilen, John F.—Charles & Co..... $118.18
Kasnoff, Morris—State Bank..... $428.58
Kessler, Julius—S. Braverman..... $127.82
Mosher, Arthur B.—Farmers' Loan and Trust Co. $415.76
McVeigh, Robert H.—Jacob Bros. Co. $310.82
Mulvihill, E. J.—J. Ragno..... $1,011.10
Melani, Egisto—Gerhard & Hay, Inc.. $256.68
Mercantile Lunch Co.—Park Row Realty Co., Inc. $1,850.78
Martignetti, Marie J.—State Bank...$1,008.65
Oka, David and Sam—Active Furniture Co., Inc. $401.73
Opferkuch, John and Johanna—N. Y. Letter Carriers' Association..... $830.20
Ocean Steamship Co. of Savannah—F. L. Zimmerman & Co., Ltd..... $1,549.09
Pine, Frank—F. Eckenroth & Son, Inc. $121.59
Pilgrim Costume Co., Inc.—S. Bernstein et al. $822.09
Pollard, W. Andrew—E. H. Lowerre..... $2,537.26
Power, E. J.—A. Faytok..... $353.35
Reach, Herman—B. Altman & Co..... $284.91
Rasenberg Mfg. Co.—John Wennstrom's Sons Co. $289.20
Rishel, Alvin C.—F. E. Parham..... $115.10
Reiser, Abraham—F. S. Bickwell Co. $246.13
Raven, Charles—Finley Straus Co.....$153.35
Richman, Marie (Catskills Specialty Shop)—Pansy Dress Co., Inc. $108.06
Rinaldi, Frank J.—Standard Oil Co. of New York $5,891.01
Smith, Samuel T.—Chocolate Products Co., Inc. $4,025.93
Sloane, Richard, and Reuben Horowitz—I. Grossman $2,053.48
Schindler, William—R. A. Corroon Co., Inc. $234.33
Sario, Guido—M. Montagnino..... $4,176.07
Stone, Margaret—R. Ducas et al..... $218.84
Scotts Preparations, Inc.—Carey Craft Press, Inc. $2,053.84
Same—Same $2,046.94
Scuzza, Charles—Ntl. Screen Service, Inc., ... $208.66
Sofield, Harry and Lula—A. Bonheur.$350.75
Tuchinsky, Abraham—Ozone Park Ntl. Bank of New York $3,246.00
Towne, Chas. A.—J. A. Mahlstedt.....$521.09
Towne, Chas. A. and Laura F.—J. A. Mahlstedt; Lumber & Coal Co.....$644.87
Wayside Telephone & Auto Service Co., Inc. —W. L. Bevan..... $2,091.59
White, Abraham—J. H. Phelps..... $1,202.41
Wood Pulp Trading Co., Ltd.—Stockholm Enskilda Bank $242,774.16
Yost, Herman C.—Hamilton Service Corp. $123.81
Yuster, Louis—R. L. Kennedy..... $165.35
Zafrides, Frank (Velvet Ice Cream Co.)—Ice Cream Mfrs. Supply Assn..... $329.68

Bronx County.

Bash Garage, Inc.—S. Heshenstein....$80.11
Castka, Frank E.—E. A. Coles Co....$89.92
Garfagno Anthony F.—Wickes Bros..$239.16
Fagin, Abraham—H. L. Greenbaum..$210.60
Jacoby, Harold C. and Joseph Solly—A. Funess et al. $567.65
Klotz, Adolph and Amelia—A. Gerosa. $2,013.87
McKeever Frank—Welsbach Gas Lamp Co., Inc. $107.93
Plohr, Henry W.—N. Y. Telephone Co.$25.43
Simone, Paul—J. Fried..... $775.90
Schindler, William—R. A. Corroon Co., Inc., ... $284.33

SATISFIED JUDGMENTS.

The first name is that of the debtor, the second that of the creditor and date when judgment was filed.

In New York County.

Heineman, Albert P.—Bank of U. S., March 22, 1921 ..... $22,076.10
Delellis, Salvatore, et al.—People, &c., June 5, 1924 ..... $1,000.00
Adler, Nathan G. et al.—Turin Leather Goods Co., Inc., May 27, 1924....$3,106.99
Morris, Edw. B., et al.—First National Bank of Trenton, N. J., Aug. 22, 1919....$819.62
Fein, William—H. S. Rochelle, June 23, 1922, ... $191.53
Cullen, James Reed & Keller, Inc., Jan. 18, 1924 ..... $418.57
Hermansen, Axel—F. W. Manker, Jan. 24, 1924 ..... $197.43
Lynn Air Conditioning Co., Inc.—Edw. R. Laden Co., Inc., July 11, 1924..... $247.95
Boyhan, Michael, et al.—Enterprise Tire and Supply Co., Inc., Oct. 10, 1922....$171.48

MECHANICS' LIENS.

Filed yesterday:

In New York County.

80TH ST, 337 EAST: William Garber & Sons against Maria Dizos, Zallas Stephanos, owners; C. G. Dellannis, contractor. $196.00
57TH ST, 37 EAST—Simpson Bros. against 37 East 57th St. Co., Inc., owner and contractor $389.00

In Bronx County.

LELAND AV, e s 50 ft n of Wood Av, 150x 90; Gunn Hill Lumber Co. against Leland Av. Homes, Inc., owners and contractors $1,850.78
WHITE PLAINS AV, 3,927-3,929; Louis Setnen against Fannie Haprin, owner and contractor $1,005.00

SATISFIED MECHANICS' LIENS.

In New York County.

BROADWAY, n w cor 76th St; Robert T. Lyons against Manorie Realty Corp., et al.; July 18, 1924 ..... $20,000.00

In Bronx County.

BRYANT AV, w s 225 ft n of Randall Av, 50x100; Anderson Brick and Supply Co., Inc., against Albert Gerkhardt et al.; Jan. 11, 1924 ..... $1,215.20
TROYAN AV, 4,327; John Kusnak against Otaka Liere et al.; June 26, 1924....$125.00

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Arriving Buyers may register in this column by telephoning LACkawanna 1000.

AKRON, Ohio—Elias, Margolis Co.; Mr. Margolis, plain, striped flannel dresses, crepe satin dresses; 141 W. 36th (Research Alliance).

ALBERT LEA, Minn.—Ben Salinsky, coats, dresses; 151 West 25th (Mann-Golubock Co.).

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—The F. Heine Co.: Miss M. C. Rouland, millinery; 352 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

ATHENS, Ga.—Sol J. Boley Co.; S. J. Boley, ready-to-wear, sweaters; McAlpin.

BALTIMORE—National Wholesale Millinery Co.; R. Meyer, ladies, misses', children's hats; 605 Broadway.

BALTIMORE—Gustave Baer; I. Baer, men's suits, pants, overcoats, boys' suits; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—Lamm Bros.; J. C. Lamm, clothing materials; 260 5th Av. (Room 1416).

BALTIMORE—M. Goldberg, clothing; Pennsylvania.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Steele-Smith Dry Goods Co.; T. J. Crittenden, shoes; 23 East 26th (Mdse. Reporting Co.).

BOSTON—Chandler & Co.: Mrs. Call, junior dresses, coats; Miss Bennett, misses' suits; Mrs. Trouse, women's suits; Miss L. Keller, women's better dresses; 6 E. 39th; 8th floor.

BOSTON—Wm. Filene's Sons Co. Basement —Mr. Hayman, children's, juniors' Fall coats, dresses; 225 5th Av.

BOSTON—Weissman & Son; S. D. Weissman, waists; Pennsylvania.

BOSTON—J. Rubin & Co.; J. Rubin, coats, suits, materials; Imperial.

BOSTON — American Cloak Co.; G. E. Hayes, suitings; Breslin.

BOSTON — New England Skirt Co.; N. Davis, mfs. skirts; Latham.

CHARLESTON, S. C.—M. Marks & Sons; M. M. Marks, ready-to-wear, holiday, fancy goods; Pennsylvania.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Alper Salvage Co.; M. Alper, children's gingham dresses, jobs ladies', children's, infants' ready-to-wear, misses', ladies' sateen bloomers, general mdse.; 1,225 Broadway (Jobbers' Market).

CHICAGO—Komiss & Greene; M. Fink, dresses, basement; 1,182 B'way (L. Levitan).

CHICAGO—Florentine Dress Co.; H. Bernstein, women's suitings; 38 W. 32d (S. J. Kasandorf).

CHICAGO—Marshall Field & Co.; Miss M. Maher, misses' suits; 1,107 B'way.

CINCINNATI—I. Friedman, dresses; 141 W. 38th (Research Alliance).

CINCINNATI—R. H. Clothing Co.; A. B. Raab, clothing; Pennsylvania.

CLEBURNE, Texas—Wright Bros.; Vestal Wright, ready-to-wear, millinery, fancy goods; Aberdeen.

CLINTON, Iowa—Towle & Hypes Co.; Miss B. Lee, trimmings, laces, neckwear; 120 W. 32d (A. Fant).

DENVER—The Armstrong-Turner Millinery Co.; J. W. Darke, millinery; Prince George.

FALLSTON, N. C.—The Stamey Co.; Talmage Lee, ready-to-wear, millinery, furs; 71 West 35th (M. Lichtenstein & Co.).

FLINT, Mich.—A. M. Barnes; Mrs. A. M. Barnes, better dresses, immediate delivery; 16 W. 27th, Room 605.

GREENSBORO, N. C.—Brown-Belk Co.; T. B. Brown, ready-to-wear; 117 West 33d.

GREENVILLE, S. C.—J. H. Bloom & Co.; J. H. Bloom, A. Kaplan, ready-to-wear, ready-to-wear, general mdse.; 1,328 B'way (Rice & Weil); Pennsylvania.

GREENVILLE, S. C.—H. Bloom & Son; L. H. Bloom, low-end ready-to-wear; 1,328 B'way (Rice & Weil); Pennsylvania.

JEANERETTE, La.—L. Wormser & Son Department Store; J. L. Wormser, general line; Pennsylvania.

LANCASTER, Pa.; Watt & Shand; Miss M. A. Poisol, ladies' gloves, handkerchiefs; 432 4th Av. (Dry Goods Union).

LANCASTER, Pa.—Hazer & Bro.; W. H. Hazer, mdse. mgr.; E. T. Hazer, representing; 315 4th Av. (Dry Goods Alliance).

LAS VEGAS, N. M.—Appel Bros.; I. Appel, jobs children's, organdy, gingham, serge dresses, boys' single coats, low-priced clothing, boys' clothing, low-end boys' hats, caps, men's cheap line end leather short coats; 1,225 Broadway (Jobbers' Market).

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Ben Snyder, Inc.; A. Sollner, muslin underwear, house dresses; 150 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

LOWELL, Mass.—A. G. Pollard Co.; Miss F. Provost, millinery; Commodore.

MILWAUKEE—Mandel Brothers-Loeb Co.; J. L. Locher, millinery; 15 W. 38th (V. A. Plaut) Breslin.

MILWAUKEE—Milwaukee Apparel Co.; T. Ambuhl, basement, skirts, waists, sweaters, children's dresses; 36 W. 29th (Frohman & Altman).

MUNCIE, Ind.—M. L. Altschul, ready-to-wear, millinery, furs; 71 West 35th (M. Lichtenstein & Co.).

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Lebeck Bros.; T. J. Haile, umbrellas, men's furnishings, hand, rubber goods; 1,225 B'way (S. M. Goldberg).

NEW HAVEN — Gamble-Desmond Co.; M. H. Reynolds, upholstery goods, rugs; 432 4th Av. (Dry Goods Union).

NEW HAVEN—Jacobs Bros.; T. J. Haile, umbrellas, men's furnishings, hand, rubber goods; 1,225 B'way (S. M. Goldberg).

NEW HAVEN—Edward Malley Co.; J. C. Mizer, notions, ribbons, toilet goods; 105 Grand (Jay & Co.) Park Av.

NEW HAVEN—Shartenberg & Robinson Co.; E. H. Ella, upholstery goods; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

PHILADELPHIA—The Blum Store; Miss B. Glazer, coats, suits; 2 W. 33d (Amelia Rosenau).

PHILADELPHIA—Franklin Sweater Mills; A. H. Alterman, yarns; Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURGH—Browning, King & Co.; J. P. Aun, manager boys' dept.; Wolcott.

PORTLAND, Me.—Porteous, Mitchell & Braun Co.; O. A. Moore, upholstery goods, floor coverings, notions, leather goods; 432 4th Av. (D. G. Union).

REDLANDS, Cal.—Leipsic; Mrs. A. Leipsic, readyt-o-wear; 115 W. 30th (Weill & Hartmann).

ROCKFORD, Ill.—H. L. Wortham Co.; H. L. Wortham, coats, suits, ready-to-wear; Mrs. A. Beadle, ready-to-wear; 60 W. 35th (Wm. Van Buren).

SALINA, Kan.—Stiefel Bros.; I. Vehon, dry goods, gen'l mdse.; 156 West 34th (D. Carton); Pennsylvania.

SAN FRANCISCO—The Emporium; Miss Barth, bathrobes, negligees, sweaters, house dresses; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

SAVANNAH, Ga.—Slotin & Co.; M. Soltin, dry goods, notions, men's furnishing goods; Imperial.

SCHENECTADY—Carl Co.; C. W. Carl, mdse. mgr.; 23 East 26th (Mdse. Reporting Co.); Pennsylvania.

SCRANTON, Pa.—M. L. Marrus & Co.; L. L. Marrus, woolens; Breslin.

SELMA, Ala.—Lirpold Bros.; J. Liepold, dry goods, notions, millinery; Pennsylvania.

SOUTH BEND—George Wyman Co.; R. C. Cooper, ready-to-wear, muslin underwear, infants' wear, house dresses, negligees, corsets; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

ST. LOUIS—Stix, Baer & Fuller; Miss C. Hamm, women's coats; 1,107 B'way.

YORK, Pa.—Elliott's; Mrs. F. S. Elliott, coats, suits, waists, furs; Imperial.

ST. LOUIS—Paris Cloak Co.; R. Rosenfeld, coats, dresses; Imperial.

ST. PAUL—Schuneman & Evan; H. H. Howard, laces, embroideries, neckwear, handkerchiefs, ribbons; 230 5th Av. (F. Atkins).

TOLEDO—The Fair Fashion; B. Goldstein, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—A. Brown; A. Brown, B. Brown, coats, suits, silk, cotton piece goods; 1,225 B'way (S. M. Goldberg).

UTICA, N. Y.—J. B. Wells & Son Co.; J. S. Banford, mdse. mgr., dress goods, silks, velvets; Breslin.

WALTHAM, Mass.—Parke, Snow, Inc.; L. D. Wood, hosiery, leather goods, jewelry; 120 W. 32d (A. Fant).

WASHINGTON—Lansburgh & Bro.; Mrs. M. Trotter, misses' wear; 115 W. 30th (Weill & Hartmann).

WASHINGTON—Eriebacher's; G. Eriebacher; Mrs. G. Eriebacher, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

WASHINGTON—Kafka's; Mrs. J. Kafga, coats, suits, dresses, furs; Pennsylvania.

BUSINESS NOTES.

Cornelius Lauritzen has severed his connection with Lauritzen & Kane, 109 East Twenty-ninth Street.

The Mann-Golubock Company have added to their accounts The Model, Beaver Dam, Wis.; L. Burnstein & Co., Longmont, Col.; Irving Berlin, Chicago; Ben Salinsky, Albert Lea, Minn.; New York Fashion Shop, Charles City, Iowa; New York Fashion Shop, Austin, Minn.; Sam Salinsky, Aberdeen, S. D.; O'Neill's Apparel, Inc., Rochester, N. Y.; Sweet Sixteen Shop, Ogden, Utah; Federal Outfitting Company, Oakland, Cal.; Goodman's, Flint, Mich.; Dreier's Clothing Company, New Haven, Conn., and Manoville's, Columbus, Ohio.

Style Creators of America announces a fashion show and banquet to be held at the Hotel Astor on Nov. 25.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

AMERICAN Wanted—13199 and 13198, black only. Chickering 4620.

ANGORA Wanted—13200, also 1316, 1315 and similar, all shades. Sternberg, 122 West 26th. Watkins 2683.

ANGORA Wanted—13273, 13200, 13227, also 13210. Chelsea 4597.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Romondi 16081, black and brown; also chevoheen 13196-13199, plain or blocked, in black. Blogg & Littauer, Longacre 6544.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—16081, 1035, 5179, spot cash. S. & S. Garment, 333 7th Av. Lackawanna 3803.

BOLIVIA Wanted—16081, C. M. Hoff's 2960, Bigwood's 655, Wyandotte 343 or similar. Bramson Bros., 501 7th Av. Longacre 0422.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—16081; raritan 1035 and 1743. Penn. 4855. H. Cohen & Son, 552 7th Av.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—16081,

THREE SHIPS DUE WITH FULL CABINS

Many Notables Besides the Prince of Wales to Land Today From the Berengaria.

TOURISTS RETURNING HOME

Duchess of Oporto and Mrs. Richard Norton, English Beauty, Are Among the Visitors.

The Cunarder Berengaria, with a long passenger list, including the Prince of Wales and other notables, is due at Quarantine at 2 P. M. today and should dock at 4 o'clock, according to a radio from the ship. However, her arrival may be delayed if she encounters the second hurricane reported brewing in the tropics.

Pierre Wertheimer is coming over to see his horse Epinard contend for first honors on the American turf. Another passenger is Haley Fiske, President of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, who is accompanied by Mrs. Fiske and Miss Katherine C. Fiske.

The passenger list further includes Sir Thomas Henry Grattam Esmond, British railroad man; Max Strauss, President of the Baltic-American Line; Robert P. Lamont, President of American Steel Foundries; Walter B. Pollock, marine manager of the New York Central; Mrs. Don A. Baxter and her niece, Miss Leonora Cahill, of St. Louis, said to be the Prince's favorite dancing partner on the trip; William B. Murray, engineer, who designed the electrification of the New Haven Railroad in 1907; Henry Getty Chilton, Military Attaché at the British Embassy, Washington, Mrs. Chilton and the Misses Elizabeth and Ann Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hofstra, the Duchess of Oporto, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Block, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Alschuler, Major Thomas Bouch, Mrs. Henrietta Bruhl, Mr. and Mrs. J. Haseltine Carstairs, John M. Enright, W. L. Douglas, Mrs. Regina Dreicer, Mr. and Mrs. Lamotte du Pont of Wilmington, Del., and Misses Natalie, Esther and Edith du Pont; Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Frelinghuysen, Miss Matilda Frelinghuysen, Miss Celeste Heckaher, E. Francis Hyde, who has crossed the Atlantic a hundred times; Lieut. Col. A. Scott-Duff, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Siedenberg Jr., the Misses Kathryn and Paula Siedenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Speer, Mrs. Edgar Speyer, Mrs. Louis M. Stumer, Miss Aline B. Stumer, Mrs. Agnes L. Swobi-Meade, Miss Rebecca Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Rankin.

Lady Diana Manners Returning.

The theatrical world is represented by Lady Diana Manners, who is to renew her original part of the Madonna in "The Miracle"; Clara Novello Davis, who went abroad to see her son, Ivor Novello, in his latest success, and Sydney Shields, leading woman for Walker Whiteside, who spent the Summer abroad. The musical world is represented by Mme. Cyrena Van Gordon, coloratura soprano of the Chicago Opera Company, and youngest Brünnhilde in a leading opera company, and the Paul Specht's Carolina Club Orchestra, who were permitted to land in England, despite the protest of the British Musicians' Union.

Others on the Berengaria include Raymond D. Whitmore, Miss Marjorie Coorth, Miss Adeline Dening Worrell, Lawson Treadwell, Mrs. Mary S. Treadwell, Mrs. Robertta A. Trinner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Swaine, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smetanka, Mr. and Mrs. George Spooner, Dr. and Mrs. Irwin M. Strachley, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Woodley, Misses Mary, Nancy and Marion Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sanders, B. Franklin Theobald Jr., Miss Dorothy Theobold, James McGur, Mrs. J. S. Mahana, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus B. May, Miss Alice H. Moran, Warren Nash, Misses Constance and Dorothy Nash, the Rev. Gordon Palmer, Stanton C. Peelle, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin A. Keyes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Kirkbride, Max Klee, Miss Ruth Lawrence, Judge Edwin O. Lewis, Miss Peggy Hamilton, Frank J. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hurlburt, J. Maurice Gray, Mrs. Gilbert Gurney, Mrs. M. Francis Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Brockmeyer, John Spencer Camp, Miss Ethel Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Crampton, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Austin, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Babbitt, Mrs. John Barnes, Miss Sara Barnes, David H. Blider, Miss Susanne Boitard and Mr. and Mrs. Amos L. Bealy.

Coming on the Resolute.

The Resolute of the United American Lines, bringing 643 passengers from Hamburg, Cherbourg and Southampton, is due at Pier 86, West Forty-sixth Street, early today, according to a radio from Captain Malman. The passenger list includes:

Benjamin Moffat Jr. of the Standard Oil Company, Clifford Reinemann of the International Harvester Company, Julius P. Meyer, American representative of the Hamburg-American Line, and Mrs. Meyer; Leon C. Weinstock, Commissioner of State Prisons, and Mrs. Weinstock; Judge H. Wilcox and son, Professor August Schlesinger, Mrs. Julia Ferber, mother of Edna Ferber, the writer; G. Hilmer Lundbeck of the Scandinavian-American Line, Auguste Gaston Wormser and family, Clarence Fyle of The Wilmington Journal, Frederick T. Ley and family, Foster Copeland, President of the National Bank, Columbus, Ohio; Dr. Carter S. Cole, Michael Hart, Mrs. Thomas F. Gilroy Jr., Frederick Post, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Phelps and Baron Helmuth von Schroeder.

Also Ludwig Baer, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Berthold, W. M. Biggar, Henry Boecker, Joseph W. Bray, Mrs. Arthur W. Bush and daughter, Albert Carry and daughter, G. J. Chisholm, George H. Connor, Joseph Daniels and family, E. H. Wharton Davies, Sumner B. Ely and family, Mrs. H. Engelke and daughter, Mrs. Elisabeth Foster and daughters, S. L. Gilbert and family, Dr. Francis A. Finnerty, J. A. Hallgarten, Ralph Hellbronn, Hans von Hofgaarden, Paul G. Leonie and family, Henry Mann and daughters, Miss Katherine B. McDougall, Wolfgang Muller-Clemm, Miss Helen R. Newcomb, Oscar von Passavant, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell A. Price, Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Slater, Dean Davidge Smith, W. B. Stewart, Mrs. Charlotte R. Stillman, Myron Sulzberger, Misses Beatrice and Elizabeth Thomas, Gustav Vintschger Jr., James B. Waller and Harold J. Wise.

The North German Lloyd cabin boat Bremen, from Bremen, is due with a full list this afternoon and will dock at Thirty-eighth Street, Brooklyn, instead of at Hoboken, where the company's cabin steamers usually dock. Among the passengers are many Americans who have been touring the Continent. The ship's list includes:

M. Halperson, musical critic of The New York Staats-Zeitung; Rudolph Bach, director of the Irving Place Theatre, who had success last year in introducing German musical plays and is bringing new operattas; Mrs. Bach, Rudolph Otto of Marlburg University, noted German theological professor; Mrs. Marie Rancke-Wallenson, Dr. Gisela Fleck; Dr. Werner Maiwald, Mrs. Margarethe Moehle, and Franz Susemihl, Consul.

The United States Shipping Board announced yesterday that the Southern Cross, operated by the Munson Line, would arrive Monday morning from Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos and Rio de Janeiro. Her passenger list includes: Miss Valentina Grant, Argentine film actress; Senor Evarista Vele, on his way to Yokohama to assist Major Zanni, Argentine world flier, and Senor Alejandro Eckhart, Commercial Attaché of the Argentine Legation at Washington.

$6,000,000 IN LOANS.

Loans on Bond and Mortgage Are Authorized.

Loans on bond and mortgage amounting to just short of six million dollars were authorized by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company yesterday. Of this amount $4,256,400 were city loans and $1,709,780 were farm loans. The housing loans amounted to $2,745,900 and eleven business loans amounted to $1,490,500. The housing loans will provide for 457 dwellings, which will accommodate 480 families, and for 20 apartment houses to accommodate 280 families, altogether 759 families.

These loans were scattered in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, West Virginia, Washington, D. C.; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Utah, California, Washington and Oregon, the largest amounts being $204,200 in Philadelphia, $382,800 in Detroit and suburbs, $100,700 in Minneapolis, $118,000 in Kansas City and $246,050 in Los Angeles. The farm loans were scattered in eighteen States in the Middle West and South.

The rate of interest on the housing loans was a fraction over 6 per cent.

LEASE 34TH ST. CORNER.

Terminal Hosiery Shops, Inc., Take Store Adjoining Macy's.

The corner store at Thirty-fourth Street and Broadway, which is surrounded by the R. H. Macy & Co., Inc., department store, has been leased to the Terminal Hosiery Shops, Inc.,

The lease, which provides for possession to be given on Oct. 1 this year, is for a period of years, although the term of the lease and the annual or aggregate rental on the site is not made known. The site, which was held by the Fain Knitting Mills, carries a high rental per square foot and is one of the most expensive retail corners in the city.

David E. Levy, President of the Terminal Hosiery Shops, Inc., said yesterday that alterations will be made on the location to prepare it for a hosiery shop, and that the new shop would be open for business probably by Oct. 1, when full possession will be given. The shop is approximately 20 by 30 feet, facing on both Thirty-fourth Street and Broadway.

This newest Terminal Hosiery Shop will be known as the Gold Stripe Corner.

LOT SALES IN QUEENS.

Polk Avenue Property to Be Improved.

The sale of a plot of land 40 by 100 feet, located on the southerly side of Polk Avenue, between Flak and Meyers Aveunes, in the Winfield section of the Borough of Queens, is reported by Fred G. Randall. The purchase was made by George Buck from Charles Otis for development. Mr. Randall also reports selling for Charles G. Rhodes to Paul Leuik a plot 189 by 50 feet on the east side of Twenty-second Street, between Grand and Patterson Avenues, in the Elmhurst section of Queens.

SANDS POINT ESTATE.

Charles W. Gutheridge Buys Sherman Property Held at $150,000.

The estate of Frederick D. Sherman sold a large waterfront property at Sands Point, L. I., to Mrs. Charles W. Gutheridge of Oyster Bay.

It is one of the show places of Sands Point and is located near the estates of O. H. P. Belmont, Vincent Astor, Gordon Hammersley and Julius Fleischman. The property was held at $150,000. Pell & Tibbits negotiated the sale.

Realty Notes.

The offices of the Real Estate Board of New York will be closed on Saturday, Aug. 30, as well as Monday, Sept. 1, Labor Day.

Paul Baerwald proves to be the buyer of the Leopold Rossbach estate residence at 9 East Eighty-eighth Street, on a plot 2d by 100.8. The price paid was $165,000. The house, which was rebuilt by John Russell Pope, lies between the gardens of the Stephen Buck home in Eighty-ninth Street and the Cutting properties to the east, running through from street to street.

Suit Against Black Star Line.

Supreme Court Justice Salvatore A. Cotillo yesterday appointed Louis Leo receiver of the rents of 54 West 135th Street, pending a suit brought by the Star Company against the Black Star Line, Inc., and others to foreclose a second mortgage on which there is due the sum of $1,800. The prior mortgage on the property amounts to $7,000. The receiver is required to give a bond of $150.

Plan Upper Fifth Avenue Garage.

Tarters Realty Exchange sold for Edandave Realty Corporation, represented by Daniel W. Blumenthal of Maurice B. and Daniel W. Blumenthal, the premises 814 to 816 and 818 Fifth Street, this city, to Langner Construction Company, Inc.

The property will be immediately improved with a garage costing about $90,000.

Christian Workers Buy House.

The Hephzibah House and Training School for Christian Workers has purchased from Susan Watson the three-story and basement dwelling at No. 51 West Seventy-fifth Street, between Central Park West and Columbus Avenue. The house occupies a lot 23 by 102.2 and was conveyed for a stated consideration of $52,000, subject to a mortgage of $40,000.

New Company Buys Lofts.

The Stulman Box and Lumber Company has sold the five-story loft buildings with stores at 18-20 Wooster Street, on a plot 50 by 100, to the Nos. 18-20 Wooster Street Realty Corporation, formed at Albany Wednesday by Meyer Radeloff.

Its incorporators are W. and H. M. Gottlieb and J. A. Radeloff.

New Bronx School.

A three-story school and auditorium to cost $200,000 is to be erected by the Church of St. Simon Stock, the Rev. William G. O'Farrell pastor, at the southwest corner of Valentine Avenue and 182d Street. It will occupy a site 118.8 by 101.10 and will be from plans by Edward J. Fanning.

Verein Buys House.

The Raybeini Mendel Hager Zablotower Kranken Unterstuetzungs Verein has bought the four-story house at No. 148 Stanton Street from Anna Gottesman. It occupies a lot 22 by 73.6 and is located 99 feet west of Suffolk Street.

Trading in Brooklyn.

Moses H. Rothstein purchased for Frank Barna the four-story apartment house known as premises 367 Avenue U at the northwest corner of Avenue U and East First Street on a lot 20 by 100. The property was held at $25,000.

Storage Building for Staten Island.

Cornelius G. Kolff, Inc., sold for udge Frank S. Gannon a plot 75 by 100 in size on Richmond Terrace, West New Brighton, to the Staten Island Construction Company, of which Ole T. Kvenig is President. The property will be used as a site for the storage of building material.

Dwelling Taken for Business.

John H. Lawrence sold for Jay Lasser 111 West Eighty-third Street, a private house, three stories and basement, on a lot 16.4 by 100. The premises will be used for business purposes. M. Zagat was associated in the deal.

To Build at Bronxville.

Hamilton, Iselin & Co. sold for John F. Haffen a large plot in Crow Nest Woods, Bronxville, to Russell E. Dill, who will build a residence for his own occupancy.

LATEST DEALINGS IN REALTY FIELD

Investor Buys Two Apartment Houses on Washington Heights Corner.

PRICE PAID WAS $275,000

Trading Indicates a Strong Demand for Private Dwellings in Manhattan.

The Senate Mortgage and Realty Corporation sold 525, 527 and 529 West 180th Street, two apartment houses at the northeast corner of Audubon Avenue and 180th Street, occupying a plot 120 feet on the street and 100 feet on Audubon Avenue. Louis Becker Company were the brokers.

The corner house, 529 West 180th Street, is six stories high, with eight stores, occupying a plot 72 by 100 feet, and apartments on five floors arranged in suites of four-three, two-four and one-five room. This building was sold by the same broker to the same seller in March, 1923.

The adjoining house, 525-527 West 180th Street, is five stories high, occupies a plot 48 by 100 feet and is arranged in suites of two-four and three-three room apartments on each floor. This building was also sold by the same broker to the same seller in April, 1923. Both apartment houses rent for $48,000 a year, and the price paid was $275,000, all cash. The purchaser is an investor.

The Hugro Realty Corporation (Francis M. Hugo and Samuel Roe, operators,) have purchased the building at 208 East Ninety-ninth Street from Sadie Kalisch. The property was held at $35,000 and has been held by the seller twenty years.

Captain I. Imperatori sold to a client of Spotts & Starr, Inc., the four four-story tenements at 323, 325, 327, 329 East 115th Street, on a plot 100 by 100 feet. The property rents for about $9,000 and was held at $85,000. This is the first sale of the premises in twenty years.

George Kean, executor, sold the five-story and basement building on lot 26 by 100, known as premises 150 East Ninety-seventh Street, which was held at $25,000. This is the first sale of this property since 1907.

Sale has been made of the five-story flat with stores at 475 Lenox Avenue, 33.8 by 100, adjoining the southwest corner of 134th Street, by Gomez E. Whitfield to the R. M. & R. Realty Corporation.

Private Residences in Demand.

A strong demand for private dwellings for investment and occupancy is indicated by sales reported of this type of building in Manhattan yesterday. In the downtown section the estate of George W. Chandler sold to a buyer who will occupy the property as a residence, the three-story and basement dwelling at 68 West Twelfth Street, between Fifth and Sixth Avenues. William A. White & Sons were the brokers.

Jerome H. Frank purchased the brownstone dwelling at 274 West 127th Street, 18 by 100 feet, from Maud Dunn. A resale of the premises is now pending.

The 3,850 Park Avenue Realty Company, Ray Sobel, President, resold the five-story American basement dwelling at 250 West Eighty-fifth Street. The property has been altered into suites of two rooms, bath and kitchenette, and is located between Broadway and West End Avenue. The Wood-Dolson Company were the brokers.

Patrick Donoghue sold to John Smittson 54 Prospect Place, a three-story and basement private dwelling on lot 16.8 by 54 feet. Robert E. Kelly was the broker.

Koons & Flaunlacher, Inc., have sold for Marie V. Sherman of Stamford, Conn., and Emma E. Owens of Brooklyn to Walter J. Reardon the two four-story and basement dwellings, 416-418 West Nineteenth Street. This is the first transfer of these parcels in seventy-three years, having been in possession of the Owens family since 1851.

The Abelarde Corporation, represented by Medina & Sherpick, purchased from Grace Corcoran the five-story dwelling at 322 West 107th Street, on a lot 22 by 100 feet, between West End Avenue and Riverside Drive.

E. H. Ludlow & Co. have sold for Alice A. Little the five-story and basement tenement house at 1,351 Park Avenue, covering plot 26 by 105 feet. The purchaser is Moses Doniger.

BUYS RESIDENCE SITE.

Anthony Campagna, Operator and Builder, Joins Colony.

As a site for a residence for his own occupancy Anthony Campagna, operator and builder of apartment houses, has purchased the property, 70 by 120 by 64 by 120, on the east side of Grosvenor Avenue, 321.11 feet north of 246th Street.

The purchase was made from Kenneth Mackay & Co., Inc., the property carrying a mortgage of $19,666.

Last December M. A. Campagna, apartment builder, bought as a site for his residence a plot 75 by 129 on the west side of Fieldston Road, 200 feet north of 246th Street.

Subsequently Vito Cerabone, another apartment builder, acquired a plot, 140 by 116, on Grosvenor Avenue, in the same vicinity, which he will improve with a residence. Joseph Paterno, old-time builder, has a palatial home at Independence Avenue and 252d Street.

THE BRONX MARKET.

New Owner Pays $250,000 for Hunts Point Avenue Corner.

The 1,272 LaFayette Avenue Corporation has purchased from the LaFayette and Coster Corporation, the six-story apartment house at the southwest corner of LaFayette and Hunts Point Avenues. The property has a frontage of 93.1 feet on LaFayette Avenue and 107 feet on Hunts Point Avenue. The sellers take back a first mortgage of $169,750. The price was $250,000.

The Starpeck Holding Corporation has sold to Colleagues Realty Corporation 2,500 University Avenue, southeast corner of 190th Street, a five- story apartment house, on a plot 147 by 101. The property was sold subject to a mortgage of $150,400.

Max Strumpf has purchased from Caroline Weippert 750 Prospect Avenue, near 156th Street, a two-story dwelling, covering a plot 20 by 80.

Greenwich Village Lease.

Charles Sebestyen, known as "Charles" in Greenwich Village and vicinity and for many years the proprietor of the French Pastry Shop at 146 Sixth Avenue, at the southeast corner Eleventh Street, has found his business so increased that he has had to secure larger quarters.

Through the corporation of the Charles French Restaurant, Inc., he has leased the store and part of the basement at 142 and 144 Sixth Avenue, the new quarters being more than three times the area of his present store.

The lease runs for a term of fifteen years. E. H. Ludlow & Co. were the brokers.

Lindenhurst Sale Tomorrow.

Tomorrow will witness the first big outdoor auction sale at Lindenhurst, L. I., when William Kennelly will sell at absolute auction 559 business and residential lots situated in the heart of Lindenhurst, on Hoffman Boulevard and Fleet Road, three short blocks from the station. The sale will be held on the premises at 2 o'clock P. M., rain or shine, in a large tent, and because of the special values attached to the properties it is anticipated that a large crowd of Long Islanders and New Yorkers will attend.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

Executor's Auction Sale

John Joseph Fox Real Estate Auctioneer
ESTABLISHED 1846

By Order of Chas. W. Keith, Esq., & Othe.

TO-MORROW

SATURDAY, AUG. 30th

Rain or shine in tents on Merrick Road, Head of Yacht Harbor

BRIGHTWATERS

The all-year Residential Park on Great South Bay.

BAYSHORE, L. I.

3 ALL YEAR COTTAGES
30 LARGE PLOTS
STORE OPP. POST OFFICE
11 BUSINESS LOTS

The property to be sold is some of the best in all of Brightwaters, close to Bay, Yacht Harbor, Bathing Pavilion, Lakes, etc. Size of plots from 60x140 to 100x200.

Trains leave Penn. Station, N. Y.—12:11, 12:37 and 1:38.

Flatbush Ave. Station, Brooklyn—12:09, 12:40 and 1:28.

By Auto—Merrick Road direct to sales tent, head of Brightwaters Yacht Harbor.

JERE. JOHNSON JR. CO., Auctioneers
195 Montague St., B'klyn. Phone Main 1256

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24 East 35th Street
2 doors east of Madison Avenue.
Four-Story Private Dwelling.
20.10 x 98.9.
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For inspection and particulars Apply to
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$100 PER LOT
QUEENS BOROUGH ACREAGE
5 to 500 Acres
Wholesale Only
On proposed Nassau Boulevard. Highest part of Queens. View of Manhattan and the Sound. 25 minutes to Penn Station.
Lewis Homes Co., Inc.
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HOUSE and GARAGE
Brick—Eight Rooms
FOR SALE
Excellent Condition—Beautiful Garden. Whitestone Blvd. Three blocks from College Point R. R. Station. Near Waterfront.
Plot 25x100—Price $11,250
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TO LET FOR BUSINESS.

33 West 60th Street
Near Broadway
About 1,200 square feet of desirable space, with nine large windows, in new building, for office or light manufacturing. Rent attractive. Immediate possession.
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EFFECTIVE LETTERS, INC.,
1845 Broadway. Phone Columbus 4071

Business Properties HESS INC. Ashland 1500

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

CHOICE APARTMENTS
155 East 34th Street
2 rooms, bath, $780-$840
316 Lexington Avenue
1-2 rooms, bath, $900, $1,200
162 West 48th Street
2 rooms, bath, $900
717-725 Lexington Avenue
1 to 4 rooms, H. K., $800 to $1,700
268 West 73d Street
2 rooms, bath, $1,080 and $1,140
LOUIS CARREAU
786 6th Ave. (45th). Bryant 3897.

THE MASON
6-12 East 58th Street
Unsurpassed location in the heart of New York's exclusive residential section. Easy access to all transit lines.
$3,200 to $4,000 Housekeeping Apts.
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High class elevator apartments
33 minutes from Grand Central.
3, 4 and 5 Rooms—1 bath
6 Rooms—2 baths
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Pelham, N. Y. Tel. Pelham 6765.

BANKRUPTCY SALES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—UNITED MANUFACTURING TRIMMING CO., INC., bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in Bankruptcy, sells Tuesday Sept. 2, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 104 East 23d St., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of a large stock of buttons, buckles, supplies, and one of the finest equipped plants of machinery for manufacturing buttons and buckles; office furniture, fixtures &c. Also the Receiver's right, title and interest in and to the unexpired term of lease of said premises.
ALEXANDER WOLF, Receiver.
SHAINE & WEINRIB, Attorneys for Receiver, 220 Broadway, New York.
Inspection Aug. 29th and 30th.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York—in Bankruptcy—William Tarnopol, bankrupt—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in Bankruptcy, sells Thursday, Sept. 4, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 100 West 29th St., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of fur skins, store furniture and fixtures, &c.
HERBERT B. GRUBER, Receiver.
ROSENTHAL & HEERMANCE, Attorneys for Receiver, 2 Rector St., New York.
Inspection Sept. 2 and 3.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. | REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

Wake Up, FLATBUSH!

To-Morrow → AUG. 30TH, 2 P.M.

On the Premises, Rain or Shine, under large tent

Your Last Chance to get a slice of

NEW FLATBUSH
at Auction Prices!!

Why do you not overrun me with demands for booklets?
Why do you not overrun the property to see what is there?
Are you to leave it to wide awake Manhattan to snap up the auction bargains and later resell the lots to you at a profit as usual?
I have told you how I practically *forced* the owners to put it up at public auction.
I have told you how Mayor Hylan plans a subway through these lots (not to help us, but because that is a *logical place* for a subway).
I have told you how New Flatbush was opened ten months ago and how the people *flooded* in, built 600 houses, stores; schools n'everything.
I have told you what the Franklin Society, New York's greatest building loan society, thinks of New Flatbush as a place for loans.
If you roll over and go to sleep again, it is not *my* fault now.

This is my last call:

Come to this sale!

Tomorrow, August 30th, 2:00 P. M. on the premises and on Monday (Labor Day) at the same time and place.

Sheepshead Bay-Harkness Estate
ABSOLUTE AUCTION SALE
867 BROOKLYN NEW YORK CITY LOTS
ON NOSTRAND AVE., AVE. U, Aves. V, W, X, Y and Z. Voorhies Ave., Emmons Ave., and Adjoining streets.

80% On Mortgage Payable 2% per month. 70% On Mortgage at 6%. 60% at 5½%; or 60% may remain at 5% for 1, 2 or 3 years.

Joseph P. Day Auctioneer Inc.
67 Liberty Street, N. Y. C.
Telephone Cortlandt 0744

Chas. F. Noyes Co.
118 William Street, N. Y. C.
Telephone John 2000

Agents and Auctioneers

TO REACH THE PROPERTY
Take Brighton Beach division of the B. M. T. Subway to Sheepshead Bay Station, Walk East; or any Interborough Subway to Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, and change to B. M. T. Brighton Beach Subway and get off at Sheepshead Bay; walk East on Jerome Avenue. Ocean Avenue surface car passes property. By automobile out Ocean Avenue or Coney Island Avenue, or Ocean Parkway, turning East on Avenue U or Neck Road.

Tomorrow, August 30
Lindenhurst
Long Island
ABSOLUTE AUCTION
559 Business and Residential Lots, on the Premises, Hoffman Boulevard and Fleet's Road, at 2 P. M.
William Kennelly, Inc.
149 Broadway, New York Tel. Cortland 1547

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Now Leasing Possession Guaranteed Sept. 1st, 1924
New 15-Story Building
514 West End Avenue
SOUTHEAST CORNER 85th STREET
4 & 5 Rooms
2 master baths in 5-room apartments—Special dining foyer in 4-room apartments. Extra maids rooms on roof. Abundance of closets.
Representative on premises or
SLAWSON & HOBBS, Agents
162 West 72nd Street Endicott 7240
ANTHONY A. PATERNO, Owner and Builder

Central Park South Apartments
59th St.—7th Ave.—58th St.
A few apartments to be leased in these buildings varying in size from 7 to 11 rooms, some being duplex.
Commission to Brokers
Apply at Office of Buildings
175 West 58th St. Phones: Circle 1677-2055

The Overdene
BROADWAY AND 105TH STREET
NUMBER 230 WEST
EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE FIREPROOF APARTMENT OF THE HIGHEST CLASS AVAILABLE NOW AND OCTOBER 1ST.
6 ROOMS AND LARGE FOYER AND 2 BATHS
5 ROOMS AND LARGE FOYER—
ONE AND TWO MASTER BEDROOMS
ONE AND TWO BATHS
T. J. McLAUGHLIN'S SONS,
On Premises, or Phone Academy 1474.

Unfurnished—East 55th. | Unfurnished—East 86th.

7 East 55th St.
Close to 5th Avenue
Apartment of 2 Rooms & Bath
Possession at Once
CRUIKSHANK COMPANY
141 Broadway.

27 Washington Square North
THE RICHMOND HILL
Facing the Park
Apartments of 5 and 6 Rooms
Possession Oct. 1st or sooner if desired.
Rents $2,200 to $3,300
All modern conveniences
CRUIKSHANK COMPANY
Rector 4100 141 Broadway

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

The Finest Garden Apartments in the Only Garden Apartment Section in New York City

The Towers
100% Co-operative Occupancy October 1st
Jackson Heights

EACH building of The Towers Garden Apartments is a fireproof, detached building, with elevators, facing the sweep of a wide parked street; separated from its neighbor group by a forty feet wide transverse garden, leading into the great central 500 feet by 75 feet wide Italian Gardens. Free and open to air and sunlight, perfect ventilation and light are assured. Individually, the apartments offer that diversity in the arrangement that the experience of America's leading home designers has demonstrated best meets the requirements of the modern family.

If you are now paying $150 to $300 a month in rent, you can purchase, with a moderate down payment, a New Garden Apartment under the Jackson Heights Plan of 100% Co-operative Ownership and SAVE HALF YOUR RENT.

Send for Booklet "HOMES AND GARDENS"
THE QUEENSBORO CORPORATION
Manhattan Office: 50 EAST 42nd STREET, *Murray Hill 5900*
Jackson Heights Office: 25th St. and Polk Ave., *Havemeyer 2360*
Automobile Service—Phone for Appointment
Floor Plans and Terms Sent Upon Request

NEW OWNER MANAGEMENT
Hotel Emerson
166 West 75th Street, near Broadway
HANDSOMELY FURNISHED APARTMENTS
FOR LEASE AT
ATTRACTIVE RENTALS
1 Room and Bath $850 Yearly
2 Rooms and Bath $1500 Yearly
3 Rooms and 2 Baths $2350 Yearly
Available also to Transient Guests.
Special weekly and monthly rates.
16 Stories High; Newly Built; All Conveniences of a Modern Apartment Hotel. A REAL HOME FOR HOME LOVERS! ACCESSIBLE to Shopping and Theatre Districts.
RESTAURANT a la Carte or American Plan.
Private Maid and Valet Service. Phone Endicott 6467

High-Class Apartments
Immediate and Oct. 1 Possession
838 West End Avenue (S. E. Cor. 101st St.) 6, 7 & 9 Rooms—3 Baths $3,200 to $5,000
270 Riverside Drive (North cor. 99th St.) 6, 7, 8 & 9 Rooms—2 & 3 Baths
101 West 72nd Street (Columbus Avenue) 7 Rooms and Bath—$2,300
600 West 140th Street (Broadway) 8 Rooms and Bath—$1,900
Fred'k Zittell & Sons, Inc.
2211 Broadway Endicott 3200

Unfurnished—East Side. | Unfurnished—West Side.

Murray Hill Apartments
36th St., cor. Lexington Ave.
3 & 4 ROOMS
Rents $1,800 up
7 varieties of the finest equipped, sunniest, most livable housekeeping apartments in the World.
Open for inspection.
WILLIAM H. PECKHAM,
289 Madison Av. Tel. Vanderbilt 2223.

300 W. 108 St.
COR. BROADWAY
New Building
3, 4, 5 & 6 Rooms
Immediate Possession
MARK RAFALSKY & CO.
Managing Agents,
21 EAST 40TH ST.
Phone Vanderbilt 2027.
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES

44 Morningside Drive
Corner 115th Street
(Elevator Apartment)
5 and 6 large rooms
(Immediate Possession)
DAVID GREENEBAUM
38 Park Row, New York

ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS
NO COURTS
Madison Av.
76th-77th St.
THE LENOX HILL
THE CARROLLTON
3 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $1,800
4 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $2,000
See Supt. on Premises
OR
ALSTON REALTY CO., 1457 B'way Bryant 3275

233 West 14th St.
APARTMENTS TO LET
2 & 3 rooms and bath.
Steam heat, electric light.
Possession Oct. 1st
CRUIKSHANK COMPANY, 141 B'way

179 MADISON AVE.
Near 34th St.
2 Rooms, Kitchenette & Bath
HIGH-CLASS ELEVATOR APARTMENTS
15 East 10th St.
A Few Doors From 5th Ave.
5 & 6 Rooms
Inquire on Premises, or
SOLOMON SILK
16 E. 41st St. Vand. 7051

Unfurnished—East Side. | Unfurnished—West Side.

12 East 87th St.
ADJOINING FIFTH AVE.
14 Rooms & 4 Baths
One Entire Floor
SLAWSON & HOBBS
162 WEST 72d ST. ENDICOTT 7240

Kosauth Arms
Corner Mosholu Parkway and Kossuth Ave., 1 Block East of Mosholu Station, Jerome Avenue Subway.
NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION
ELEGANT 2-3-4-5 ROOMS
IN MODERN HIGH-CLASS HOUSE.
HIGH ELEVATION.
SOUTHERN EXPOSURE OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL PARKWAY.
RENTS REASONABLE.
AGENT ON PREMISES
OR
Harry T. F. Johnson,
210 E. 186th St.
Phone Kelley 2701.

MORTGAGE LOANS.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

If you want to build a house in Westchester County, we make building and permanent loans in well-developed commuting sections. We give prompt answers and reasonable rates.
LAWYERS MORTGAGE COMPANY,
(Capital and surplus $11,000,000.)
59 Nassau St., New York.
9 North 3d Av., Mount Vernon.

SEE MR. DREYFUSS.
Unlimited money for first, second and third mortgages, will buy or place; results in 48 hours. William Tell Goode, 99 Court St., Brooklyn. Main 5668.

$75,000 available for purchase money, second mortgages, brokers protected. L. Berger & Co., 1,919 Broadway, Columbus 8100.

GUARANTEED first mortgages for sale, $1,000 and $4,000, paying 6½% on Bronx property. 708 South 5th Av., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

ATTORNEY has clients wishing to purchase second mortgages up to $10,000, Manhattan or real estate, very reasonable terms, privilege of paying secure. S 813 Times Downtown.

PROPERTY OWNERS, we make quick, confidential loans on automobiles. Peerless Finance Corp., 1,780 Broadway. Circle 8743.

PRIVATE party has funds to invest first, second mortgages; quickly available. Zeus, Room 1009, 42 Broadway. Broad 5421.

SPLENDID second and third mortgages for sale by attorney; small and large; good amount, absolutely safe. S. T., 243 Times.

ATTORNEY has ample funds for second mortgages, rent assignments on building loans; prompt action. A. H., 243 Times.

$50,000—FIRSTS, SECONDS AND BUILDING LOANS, 1% AND DISBURSEMENTS; PRINCIPALS ONLY. M. M., 175 TIMES.

MORTGAGE AND BUILDING LOANS, ANY AMOUNT TO OWNERS.
Manhattan Property. W., 43 West 23d.

WANTED, purchase money, second mortgages. Reply 24 hours, Room 9, 200 Montague St., Brooklyn.

MORTGAGE money available immediately. Lewis L. Teller, 233 West 42d.

MORTGAGE LOANS WANTED.

WANTED—$420,000 building and permanent first mortgage loan on seventy (70) fireproof two-family houses, five and six rooms, all improvements, individual driveway, plot $6,000, to be erected at Staten Island near St. George Ferry, residential section; loans to be divided $6,000 on each house. Address Diamont & Schultz, 470 Broadway, Bayonne, N. J.

$50,000 first mortgage wanted; established public garage, Astoria. William Mahler, 25 West 42d Broadway.

$75,000 first mortgage, $17,000, Manhattan tenement; rental $6,000; principals. Fay, 15 Park Row.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Manhattan For Sale or Rent.

222 ST., 222 WEST (near Broadway)—Four story and basement, 20x102.2, deep extension; immediate possession; price $69,500; cash $20,000. P. Walden, Endicott 9006.

56 (just east of 5th Av.)—20x100, four-story and basement dwelling; price $70,000; cash $20,000. Miller & Baldwin, Inc., 15 East 47th St. Vanderbilt 5015.

58, WEST—Roomy; 11 rooms, 4 baths; 5-year lease; $3,600 yearly; sell furniture $3,500; terms. Trafalgar 3348.

68, WEST—Bargain, 4-story, 21-footer, fine condition; 15 large rooms; $6,000 cash; easy financing. Riverside 6875.

EXINGTON AV. (near 38th St.)—20 feet, 3-story and basement dwelling, for sale under market value. Frank L. Fisher Co., 17 East 42d.

MT. MORRIS PARK WEST.
Four-story and basement dwelling; 25x100; 14 rooms and 3 baths; good condition; to settle estate price reasonable.
E. H. LUDLOW & CO.,
120 Broadway. Rector 4030.

WEST SIDE PRIVATE HOUSES

OPPOSITE MUSEUM NATURAL HISTORY.
Residence, 15 rooms, 3 baths; 25 feet wide; free and clear; price and terms right to quick purchaser.

NEAR RIVERSIDE—THREE-STORY.
Ten rooms, 2 baths; near subway station; asking $35,000.

NEAR 72D ST. AND CENTRAL PARK.
Four-story, 20 feet; 18 rooms, 4 baths; owner who occupies will make easy terms to right party; particulars to principals only.
SLAWSON & HOBBS,
162 WEST 72D ST. ENDICOTT 7246.

PRIVATE house adjoining Central Park West, near 86th St, entrance; excellent condition; built by wealthy estate and occupied only by family of 3 rooms; contains 9 rooms, 2 baths, all improvements; price $35,500, only $9,000 cash required; mortgage 5 per cent, for $20,000, balance light amortization. Turner A. Beall, 19 West 44th St. Murray Hill 5182.

LOWER 90 S.-250 feet from Central Park West; 3-story and basement house, excellent condition, 11 rooms, 2 baths, electricity, parquet floors; price only $25,000; cash $7,000; balance mortgage, 6%, 10-year maturity, amortization now rented $3,000; possession Oct. 15 or earlier. Turner A. Beall, 19 West 44th St. Murray Hill 5182.

HOUSE for sale, divided into 9 high-class, modern apartments, 1 and 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette; one of the best locations in the city, good income, property increasing in value, opportunity for good investment. George Hauck, 132 West 42d.

MODERN furnished 9-room house, Palisades; garage, trees; $125. Guffanti, Lehigh 6400.

SMART little private house, Murray Hill, August or September. 527 Fifth Av.

Bronx For Sale or Rent.

KENNEDY PLACE, 1,017 (near 179th St.; four blocks west of University Av.)—Seven, nine and ten room houses for sale; two-car garage; two baths; all improvements; tax exempt.

Brooklyn For Sale or Rent.

HILL section, Carlton Av., best block; 3 and basement brick, 12 rooms, electric, parquet, 2 baths; high-class rooming house; near all car lines and subways; with furnishings reasonable. Owner, Suite 843, 367 Fulton St., Brooklyn, Triangle 6534.

Staten Island For Sale or Rent.

FOR SALE—Attractive brick house, 22x40; 7 very large rooms; brick garage; 4 lots; modern improvements; concrete driveway and walks; shrubs, flowers, fruit trees; convenient to 2 trains; $12,000; $4,000 cash; must be seen to be appreciated. 132 Edgegrove Av., Annadale, Staten Island.

Queens For Sale or Rent.

BAYSIDE, restricted section; modern eight-room house; garage; $14,000; $10,000 refinancing mortgage, real bargain. 0 204 Times.

ELMHURST.
Two short blocks to Jackson Heights subway station; five rooms and sun parlor, open fireplace, hot-water heat and water supply, behind garage; choice residence section; every comfort for $125 per month. Telephone for inspection, Havemeyer 0549J.

HOLLIS — Adjoining beautiful Hollis Park Gardens, elegant Colonial home, 6 large rooms, sun porch with French windows, tile bath and kitchen, shower, screens, awnings; shrubbery, trees; garage; price $8,500; positively worth inspection; price $13,500; easy terms arranged. Harley Realty Co., Jamaica Av. and 195th Place. Phone Hollis 3676. Open Sunday afternoon.

BUILDER sacrifices $2,000 less than cost, beautiful Colonial tax-exempt house; plot 1,000 square feet, restricted hill section in Jamaica; 10-mile view; 20 minutes Manhattan; 35 trains daily; 5c. fare; steam, electricity, open fireplace, tile bath, kitchen, floors, pavement; garage, golf plot; $1,000 cash balance $42 monthly principal. McCarren & 34 Union Hall Street, Jamaica (Union Hall Depot). Phone Jamaica 8010. Sat. and Sunday.

GREAT BARGAIN—$5,950
Open beautiful Colonial tax-exempt $7,000 house; plot 3,600 square feet; high elevation; select neighborhood; large trees; 28 minutes Manhattan; 110 trains daily; trolleys, buses; steam, electricity; gas; tile bath, tile kitchen, sun parlor, porcelain tub, perfect roofing; $500 cash, $25 monthly principal. McNeece, 34 Union Hall St., Jamaica (Union Hall Depot). Phone Jamaica 8010 daily, Sunday.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Unfurnished—Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS
New Buildings
HIGH CLASS
Elevator Apartments
October Occupancy
3 to 8 ROOMS 1 & 2 BATHS
195 HICKS ST.
35 CLARK ST.
34 MONROE PL.
114 CLINTON ST.
Apply on premises, or
SOLOMON SILK
10 EAST 41st. VAND. 7881

Jerome Apartment
Ocean and Jerome Avenues
Sheepshead Bay
2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS
All improvements, furnished and unfurnished
Reasonable Rent; Yearly Lease
Apply on premises, 3,014 Ocean Av.
Phone Coney Island 1739.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

BAYSIDE—Well-built home, containing six rooms, tiled bath, with built-in fixtures, steam heat, breakfast room, sun porch, enclosed front porch; plot 50x100; four blocks to bathing beach; price $11,250; terms.
J. WILSON DAYTON.
Tel. Bayside 2400.

BELLAIRE—Six-room detached house, sun porch, steam, fireplace, parquet floor, gas, electricity, tile bath; near school and station; 20 minutes Pennsylvania or Flatbush; $89; Oct. 1. Phone Hollis 8883W.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING.
Beautiful corner cottage, large plot, beautiful residential section; garage; twenty minutes Penn. Station; $19,000; easy terms. Flushing 3020.

CEDARHURST—Lease, eight-room modern house; near station; reasonable. Phone Endicott 6068.

DOUGLAS MANOR—Will lease for Winter or yearly, attractive modern residence, all improvements; 2 baths, garage, billiard room, large enclosed porch, &c.; moderate rental; splendidly furnished. W. H. Holman, Marathon Park, Little Neck, L. I. Phone Bayside 1240J.

DOUGLAS MANOR—7 rooms, 2 baths; splendid location; all modern improvements; 2-car garage; owner will sacrifice for immediate sale. W. H. Holman. Phone Bayside 1349J.

DOUGLAS MANOR—New 7-room Colonial, garage; $175, with privilege buying. Wertheim, 135 West 50th. Phone Longacre 4814, or Bayside 1928J.

FAR ROCKAWAY, L. I.—Residence, worth $35,000 more than asking price! For sale at a bargain; located at 3,302 Mott Av., corner Point Lookout Place, in exclusive Bayswater section; completely furnished; 3-story, modern Colonial residence, on choice corner plot, 58x132; full view ocean and bay; erected for all-year occupancy, has 6 master bedrooms each with private bath, 4 other bedrooms with bath, separate shower room, numerous detached toilets and lavatories, abundance of closets, screened sleeping porches, billiard room fitted with table and all accessories, spacious parlors, library, dining and breakfast rooms, elaborate kitchen, laundry and refrigerating equipment plus every convenience; 2-story, 2-car garage in rear, has complete 5-room apartment, with separate entrance. For price, terms, &c., apply to Hamilton Anderson, Agency for owner, 256 Broadway, New York. Telephone Whitehall 8060.

FLORAL PARK—30 minutes out; pretty 7-room corner house; all modern improvements; bargain; $7,500; easy terms. Wetzel, 25 West 42d. Longacre 9719.

FLUSHING, L. I.
Eight-room tax-exempt stucco home, on well-shaded corner, plot 50x100; within 2½ blocks of station; has two baths, sun parlor, double hardwood floors, every convenience; built by day labor for present owner; quick sale price $13,000; terms to suit. Hamilton Realty Co., 193d St. and Northern Boulevard, Auburndale, Flushing, L. I. Phone Flushing 1144 or Stuyvesant 144.

FLUSHING (Broadway)—6-room stucco dwelling, sun room, tiled kitchen and bath, 2-car garage, plot 60x100, 5 blocks to Long Island Railroad station; price $15,500, including shrubs, screens and awnings. Phone Flushing 5085.

GARDEN CITY, $17,750; new Colonial; beautiful section; near Nassau Boulevard depot; 2 baths; everything modern; big rooms. Owner, Pierson, 323 Flatbush Av. Sterling 4300.

GARDEN CITY—New house, 36 Nassau Boulevard; ten rooms, three baths; three minutes to station.

HUNTINGTON—Ideal country home, Colonial, nine rooms, three baths, garage, two acres; sacrifice $19,500; small cash, easy terms; in section mills. Huntington 3862. Particulars Village Realty, 220 West 13th, city.

HUNTINGTON—Centreport Harbor; boating bathing and fishing; 12-room house on large plot of ground overlooking bay; ideal for home or boarding house; shade trees and hedge; owner will make easy terms to reliable party; reasonable. Louis Bogart, opposite railroad station, Huntington.

HUNTINGTON—One acre on concrete State road; high ground, overlooking water; old-fashioned house with 7 rooms, large barn; much fruit and shade; price $6,500. Chas. E. Sammis, 1333 New York Av., Huntington, L. I. Tel. Hunt 435.

HUNTINGTON—Private estate, 4¾ acres, two cleared, balance large oaks; newly fenced, gates; high ground; beautiful view; ideal spot; small house; city water, gas, electricity; $5,000, easy terms; act quick. Tel. 327J, Byron Agency, Main St.

KEW GARDENS—Seven rooms, tax-exempt house; garage; plot 50x125. Penn. 1145.

LITTLE NECK—Furnished six-room bungalow for month of September or longer; reasonable. Bayside 2250.

LONG BEACH—House, 15 rooms, 9 sleepers, ideal location; near station, beach; will sell sacrifice. Write P. O. Box 79, Long Beach. Phone 879.

MANHASSET—Thirty minutes' electric service, 3 minutes to station; very attractive Colonial house, 8 rooms, tile bath, gas, range; price $13,500. L'Ecluse, Washburn & Co. Tel. Penn. 8720. Local office opposite Manhasset station.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE.
Seven-room Dutch Colonial, hot water heat, gas, electricity, open fireplace; plot 50x150; best section of village; priced at $8,200 for quick action. See my agents, John A. Power, Inc., opposite station, Rockville Centre.

GOING TO THE COUNTRY?
LOOK AT THIS VIEW LABOR DAY.
NORTH SHORE, LONG ISLAND.

Two acres, beautiful trees, on a concrete road; very attractive new Colonial house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, enclosed porch; every improvement; price $15,000.

L'ECLUSE, WASHBURN & CO.,
8 West 40th St. Tel. Penn. 8720.

AT SPRINGFIELD, 2 blocks station, near churches, stores, public and parochial schools; tax exempt house, 6 large rooms, beautifully decorated; sun parlor, tile bath, parquet floors; steam heat, electricity; plot 40x100; price $7,200; cash terms. W. H. Schabehorn, opp. station, Springfield, L. I.

CHOICE modern residence, stucco; 10 rooms, 2 tile baths; latest high-class plumbing; tax exempt; installed vacuum system; metal window weather strips; hardwood floors; open fires; from golf courses; $20,500; reasonable terms. 176 Ackroyd Av., Jamaica. Telephone Jamaica 4971.

BEAUTIFUL 6 rooms, enclosed porch; steam heat, gas, electric; private driveway; decorated; tax exempt; price $6,500, $1,000 cash; see this before buying elsewhere. Healy & Atkinson, Rockaway Boulevard and Lincoln Av., South Ozone Park, L. I.

BIG bargain, new house, 5 rooms, bath; $5,995, electricity, parquet floors; plot 40x200; best section Springfield; price $5,900; easy terms. W. H. Schabehorn, opposite station, Springfield, L. I.

MUST SELL QUICKLY.
$1,000 cash, $50 monthly, takes beautiful six-room house; plot 100x100; restricted community; fine location. F 297 Times.

AT BAYSIDE—New, seven rooms, open attic; most desirable neighborhood near the bay; $13,500. McKnight-Dayton, Station Plaza, Bayside, N. Y. Phone Bayside 1237.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished house, eight rooms, two baths; 20 50th St., Beechhurst, Long Island. Phone Flushing 3823R.

TWO lots on a hill at Springfield, $350 each; easy terms. W. H. Schabehorn, opposite station, Springfield, L. I.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

BRONXVILLE—Attractive new corner house, $13,000; six large rooms, tiled bath; near station and school. Box 25, Bronxville.

HARTSDALE—$165 monthly, handsomely furnished house, 6 rooms, bath, steam heat; garage; 4 minutes to station; 6 months. L. Baldwin, Phone White Plains 3422J.

HARTSDALE (516 Central Av.)—Cottage, conveniences, good neighborhood; cash $1,500. Bryant 1589.

LARCHMONT.
Ready for Immediate Occupancy.
Attractive hollow-tile and stucco residence, recently decorated throughout, contains 6 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, every convenience, garage; plot with a frontage of 70 feet, has numerous trees and a variety of ornamental shrubbery; located in residential section, near station and school; price reduced to $22,000; owner open to offer. Apply 5-5060, Fish & Marvin, Larchmont, N. Y. Phone Larchmont 700, or 527 5th Av., New York. Phone Murray Hill 6526.

LARCHMONT (back from the road up a tree lined winding path)—Quaint Colonial cottage of exquisite charm, built of old shingle with a sagging roof, 6 large rooms, attached garage; every appointment 3 minutes' walk to station, school, stores; near private beach; terms arranged; price $14,000.
DRUMMOND REALTY CORP.,
17 East 42d St. Phone Murray Hill 7323.
53 Boston Post Road, Larchmont. Phone 544.

LARCHMONT—Hollow tile, stucco house, furnished; 12 rooms, 3 baths; unique, unusual apartments; large lot; unobstructed view; any reasonable cash offer considered; must sell quick. Address owner, 3 Serpentine Trail. Telephone Larchmont 457.

LARCHMONT MANOR SECTION—Bathing privileges; attractive, new, 7 rooms, bath; garage; nice plot; $14,750; $3,000 cash; balance easy terms. Deming, 41 Boston Post Road, Larchmont. Tel. 463.

LARCHMONT HOMES—Sound shore, inland, all prices; rentals, furnished, unfurnished. Deming, 41 Boston Post Road, Larchmont. Telephone 463.

LARCHMONT—Seven-room house, unfurnished; beautiful grounds; attractive monthly rental. Phone 431J.

MAMARONECK Homes; bargains. Charles W. Davis Co., 79 Mamaroneck Av. Telephone 47.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

LARCHMONT—A charming 6-room home (only two years old), tiled bath, sun porch and built-in garage, in picturesque Larchmont Gardens, on a corner plot of 1-5 acre; high elevation, with pleasing vistas of surrounding country; cheaply priced for a quick sale at $14,250.
BEDFORD S. OAKLEY,
62 Boston Post Road, Larchmont. Tel. 1000.

MT. VERNON—Among the trees on a large plot in a most desirable residential section; artistic stucco house of 8 rooms and 2 baths, with handsome 2-car garage, for sale at Mt. Vernon; will appeal to people who appreciate the best landscaping, architecture and construction.
Anderson Realty Co., 34 East 1st St., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Tel. Oakwood 8000.

MOUNT VERNON—Fine Chester Hill corner property, 180x115, high ground; beautiful shrubbery, flowers, trees; splendid house (stucco), tile roof; 10 rooms, 2 baths, parquet floors, large open porch, sleeping porch, screens, awnings, shades; in perfect condition; ready for immediate occupancy; owner will accept a figure much below value; reasonable terms; write or call. COOLEY REALTY CO., 20 Prospect Av., Mount Vernon. Tel. Oakwood 7000.

MOUNT VERNON—A home of brick and stucco may be purchased in a fine residential part at Mount Vernon on a lot 75x100, with a garage, for $22,500; it has seven rooms and two baths; the house is just completed by a first-class builder.
ANDERSON REALTY CO., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

MOUNT VERNON—If sold before Sept. 15, owner will reduce price materially to dispose fine 9-room home, 3 baths; built-in garage; plot 75x100; restricted Chester Hill; asking price $24,500; chance buy bargain. H., P. O. Box 268, Mount Vernon.

MT. VERNON RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY.
WM. G. BROGAN REALTY COMPANY,
26 East 1st St., Mt. Vernon. Oakwood 6670.

NEW ROCHELLE—New stucco and timber house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, breakfast room, sun parlor, hot water heat, open fireplaces; heated garage; yearly rental $4,800; furnished beautifully.
BLACKMAN & COUENHOVEN, INC.,
12 North Av.
Telephone 4300. Established 1878.
CLOSED ON SUNDAYS.

NEW ROCHELLE—In Residence Park section, among best homes, unfurnished 9-room house, 2 baths, hot water heat, centre entrance hall, slate roof, copper gutters, spacious lot. Bargain at $16,000, on good terms.
DRUMMOND REALTY CORP.,
17 East 42d St. Phone Murray Hill 7323.
228 Huguenot St., New Rochelle. Phone 3242

NEW ROCHELLE—For rent, 9 rooms, 3 baths; hot water, gas and electricity; two-car garage; more than half acre ground. Driggs, 319 Centre Av., New Rochelle 4176.

NEW ROCHELLE—Rent, furnished, unfurnished, comfortable old-fashioned house, 9 rooms, 2 baths; garage; plot 210x100; boat-house, private beach; $125 month furnished, $135 unfurnished. 144 Echo Av., New Rochelle.

NEW ROCHELLE—1 Neptune Av.; beautiful restricted park section; 11 rooms; size 61x150. Phone 1793J, New Rochelle.

PELHAM—Model English stucco dwelling, 7 spacious rooms, 2 tiled baths; most attractive interior arrangement, complete in every detail; near station; beautifully landscaped grounds; garage; sell at sacrifice on easy terms.
DRUMMOND REALTY CORP.,
17 East 42d St. Phone Murray Hill 7323.
4,768 Boston Post Road, Pelham. Phone 5109.

PELHAM—Decidedly well-planned, ideal stucco home, 3 master bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, living room with fireplace, enclosed sun parlor (heated); fine plot, fine section, located garage, convenient to station; $20,000.
JOSEPH LAMBDEN & SON, INC., 56 Lawton St. Tel. 302 New Rochelle, N. Y.

PELHAM—Widow must sell her house at once; stone construction; lovely landscaped plot near station; seven rooms, three baths, solarium and garage; $23,000 or less will buy it. Thomas J. Good, Pelham, N. Y. Telephone 5845 Pelham.

PELHAM—Six beautiful rooms, latest improvements; garage. University 5524.

PELHAM MANOR — Owing to change in business, owner is particularly anxious to dispose of his Colonial home, built three years ago. Centre hall, living room, enclosed sun porch, dining room, pantry and kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, garage; 4 blocks to main line station. Price $18,500 is far below duplication cost. Photo of this exceptional offer at New York office. Chauncey B. Griffen, 18 East 41st St. Tel. Murray Hill 9326.

PELHAM MANOR; $17,000.
Occupancy at once; stucco residence, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat; garage; beautiful grounds; easy terms.
W. J. ESHBACH. TEL. PELHAM 5095.

PELHAM MANOR—Stucco on hollow tile home; 9 rooms, 3 baths, solarium; two-car garage; plot 75x100; price $17,000. Murray B. Parks, 1,315 Pelhamdale Av. Pelham 4743.

RYE, N. Y.—For quick action, I will sacrifice my country house, consisting of 8 large rooms, 2 baths, open fireplaces, lights, hardwood trim; 3 years old; perfect condition; price $12,500; easy terms. Phone 719M Rye.

RYE AND VICINITY—Attractive homes for sale and rent. EDNA M. DRUMMOND, 90 Purchase St., Rye, N. Y. Rye 719.

SCARSDALE'S BIGGEST BARGAIN.
Attractive brick Colonial house in Greenacres; large living room with fireplace, foyer hall, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, maid's room and bath, on 1st floor; 2 tiled bedrooms and tiled bath with shower; hardwood floors throughout; electricity, gas; attached heated garage; all the very latest improvements; well-constructed house; high location, convenient to station and school; price $20,000; very liberal terms arranged.
Apply to owner's agents,
THOMPSON, THOMPSON & PALMERTANT,
Opp. station, White Plains. Tel. 3300.

SCARSDALE—GREENACRES.
Stucco house, living room 32 feet long, 4 master bedrooms, 3 tiled baths with showers, 2 maids' rooms and bath, 3 fireplaces; 2-car garage; beautifully landscaped property overlooking river and parkway, near station, schools and clubs; $45,000; terms; will consider renting furnished or unfurnished; 47 Walworth Av.; photograph on request. Address Owner, P. O. Box 522, Scarsdale. Tel. Scarsdale 557 or White Plains 3004.

SCARSDALE—High-class modern home, 9 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; ½-acre plot; 5 minutes' station; low price and liberal terms. Bouchour, Popham Road, Scarsdale. Phone 368.

WHITE PLAINS, $1,500 CASH
and easy monthly payments buys this attractive home. As great a bargain as the one we advertised and sold last week. Large living room with fireplace and bookshelves. Dining room about 13x15. Modern kitchen with built-in refrigerator and cabinet. Detroit-Jewell gas range with hot water heater. 2 light bedrooms, tiled bath with built-in tub and fixtures, steam heat, electricity, gas, oak floors of first, copper leaders and gutters, open porch, 50-foot plot, fine section, 10 minutes' easy walk to station. Price $11,000 for a limited time.
R. FRANKLIN HULL,
17 Orawaupum St., White Plains. Tel. 2660-J.
Open Sunday and Labor Day.

WHITE PLAINS—$90 MONTHLY
and small amount of cash buys and pays for new modern home, containing living room, open fireplace, built-in bookcases, spacious dining room, kitchen with built-in refrigerator, large white enamel sink, Detroit Jewel gas stove, cabinet, broom closet, disappearing ironing board, 3 cheerful bedrooms, tiled bath, built-in tub, hardwood floors, copper leaders and gutters, landscaped grounds; garage; sell at sacrifice on easy terms.
DRUMMOND REALTY CORP.,
17 East 42d St. Phone Murray Hill 7323.
4,768 Boston Post Road, Pelham. Phone 5109.

WILLIAM B. RANDALL, 66 BROADWAY.
ONE beautiful home in heart of Larchmont Manor, Larchmont, N. Y., 5 minutes' walk from N. Y., N. H. & H. and Westchester & Boston and 2 minutes' walk to Larchmont Yacht Club; house situated on plot 125x110, with bridge privileges; has 9 rooms, 3 tile baths with fixtures; one front porch, two sleeping porches, one open porch, hot water heat, outside artistic stucco and artistic shingle rooms with beautiful surroundings; $40,000. 304 Mamaroneck Av., New York. Telephone 642 Mamaroneck.

REMARKABLE value in this artistic stucco house, Spanish style, with red tile roof; 7 rooms, tiled kitchen, enclosed porch; built-in garage; copper screens; located cut-a-ways at Mt. Vernon; convenient to school; near trolley; price $17,250. Anderson Realty Co., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

CALDWELL—Sept. or longer, nicely furnished hollow-tile house, 7 rooms, bath, sun and sleeping porch, gas, electricity, steam heat. S 817 Times Downtown.

ENGLEWOOD—A most delightful home for rent, furnished or unfurnished. Magovern, 227 Hudson Av., or telephone 285 Englewood.

HYDEWOOD-NORTH PLAINFIELD.
The house beautiful, designed by well-known architect; stucco and timber construction; modern in every detail; 8 rooms, 3 tiled baths; plot 50x200 (larger if desired); garage; free and clear; terms to suit; membership in adjacent golf club to purchaser.
FRED'K SOUTHMAYD & ALWYN BALL JR., INC., Mountain and Sanford Aves., North Plainfield, N. J. Tel. Plainfield 711.

RIDGEWOOD—Commuter's ideal home; 1¼ acres with brook; convenient to express commuting depot; attractively developed lawns and gardens; six rooms, bath and garage; excellent shade and every variety fruit; $9,500; photos. Buckley Wheeler, Ridgewood, N. J.

SUMMIT, N. J.
DOCTOR! Sanitarium from large residence; all improvements, ample grounds, exclusive section. Particulars from FORTUNE, Box 805 Times Downtown.

COMMUTER'S BEAUTIFUL HOME,
45 minutes to New York; a desirable small estate is offered you here in a new, distinctive Colonial home of 7 rooms, gas, electricity, city water; cemented walks, restricted residential neighborhood; plot 60x200 for garden and poultry; handy to all conveniences, railroad depot, stores, churches, schools, &c.; a home and location that you will be proud of; very unusual value for $6,500, attractive terms. Call at once, or write for catalog describing these new homes. E. A. Strout, 131 North Av., Plainfield, N. J.

IF YOU
ARE SOCIALLY ELIGIBLE
AND HAVE $500
YOU CAN
HAVE YOUR "HOME" BUILT
AND PAY LIKE RENT
IN EXCLUSIVE AMERICAN COMMUNITY.
NORTHERN NEW JERSEY, ½ HOUR OUT.
"BUILDER,"
P. O. BOX 912, CITY HALL STATION.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Beautiful craftsman home located in healthful Teaneck Gardens; 6 lovely rooms, tiled bath, sun parlor, gas, electricity, steam heat, open fireplace, large porch, paved street; plot 50x140; near station, stores, school; half-hour out; price $9,000, part cash, balance on terms. Call today, or write John Longfellow, 6 Mt. Vernon St., Ridgefield Park, N. J.

QUAINT little old-fashioned house substantially built; 4 rooms, water, electricity, ¾-acre fruit trees, garden, grape arbor; in delightful suburban town; convenient as city apartment; excellent commutation, 46 minutes, Lackawanna; $1,500. New Providence Mr. Stair owner, Main 6000. Bus from Summit.

NEW COLONIAL, TILE BATH.
$800 DOWN, $60 MONTHLY.
Six convenient rooms, steam, electricity, gas; lot 100 ft.; macadam street, concrete sidewalks; shade; only six minutes' walk to station; to settle immediately low price $7,200, with $800 cash. E. A. Strout, 130 West Broad St., Westfield, N. J.

$35 MONTHLY and little cash buys beautiful new craftsman bungalow; living-dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath, fireplace, electric light and heat; large plot; in charming near-by Riveredge. A. F. Ross, 26 West 33d St. Tel. 0760 Murray Hill.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.
Parlor with $3,000 can secure 10 room modern stucco house in restricted residential park; big bargain; will rent, option purchase. E 789 Times Downtown.

NEAR SUMMIT.
New 10-room house with 5 acres of fruit; a bargain to close an estate. John A. Thompson, Executor, 51 East 42d St., New York.

TWELVE-ROOM stucco and stone dwelling; plot 125x125; Bergen County; 30 minutes downtown New York; price reasonable. See McLaughlin, owner, 52 Broadway.

RENT! SELL! Charming furnished cottage, bungalow; conveniences, secluded park, river, mountains; Denville, Jersey mountains, Bergh. Havemyer 3712.

SEND for Baldwin's Bargain Bulletin of Homes; prices, terms and photographs.
JOHN A. BALDWIN, Ridgefield Park.

FREE list of houses for sale and rent. Write Van Winkle Co., Rutherford, N. J.

HOUSES AND ESTATES WANTED.

WANTED for quick purchase, 3-story and basement in the 70s for private residence, between Central Park and Columbus; positively no rooming houses considered; must be bargain for quick sale. Send full particulars to A. K. Spotts & Starr, Inc., Times Building, Bryant 4000.

WANTED in Westchester County, unfurnished house for rent; year or two; 4 master bedrooms; high location preferred; uncrowded neighborhood; possession on, before Oct. 1; about 1 hour from New York; near railway station. S 289 Times.

PURCHASE 4-story house, suitable owner occupying bottom floor, leasing top floor as apartment; prefer Central Park West section; write price, terms. S 814 Times Downtown.

WANTED, house, 6-7 rooms, improvements; Long Island or Westchester; good cash payment; state price and particulars. E 743 Times Downtown.

WANTED, suburban house, 6-7 rooms, Long Island; state price and particulars; no agents. K 990 Times Downtown.

WANTED to lease, 10 to 16 room house for rooming; possibly with option to buy. B 1120 Times Harlem.

SUMMER HOMES.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

OCEAN bathing; 2 weeks' vacation, quaint log cabin studio camps furnished; tennis, dancing; refined; references; $14 weekly up. Hills Colony, Southampton, L. I.

New York State For Sale or Rent.

MOUNTAIN cottages, furnished, ideal location, conveniences, photos; reduced to $14 weekly. Cedarcrest, Wawarsing, N. Y.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

BERNARDSVILLE, N. J.—For rent, furnished, modern cottages, 8 rooms, bath, steam heat, lawn, fine view, station 8 minutes; $70. M. Anderson, Dawnleigh Lane.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

FOR RENT—Coming season, October to April, large bungalow containing three bedrooms, living room, dining room, butler's pantry, also furnace heat; within walking distance to country club and golf course; rent $325 per month, completely furnished to responsible parties. For further information address Adolph Lesser, Augusta, Ga.

LOTS AND LAND.

Manhattan.

54TH ST.—Corner, near proposed largest office building; rents $100,000; suitable for improvement hotel, apartment, mercantile building; exchange for other plottage, garment centre building, uptown apartment. Gallinger, FitzRoy 1126.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS—Fine, overlooking Riverside Drive; building lens and liberal subdivision. GILLEN, 132 West 42d St.

Long Island.

GARDEN CITY—To quick buyer will sell two building lots right in the village at $100 each with FREE title policy from Title Guarantee and Trust Co.; near stations, and school and trolley; $30 cash, $5 monthly; see this real bargain. Phone or write FRED DOLAN, 153 West 42d St., New York City. Telephone Bryant 0082.

LOTS AT AUCTION—If you want LOTS at $50 to $100, attend the AUCTION SALE at FARMINGDALE Saturday, Sunday and Labor Day; owner's sale; no auctioneer's fees; no prizes and HONEST SALE OF LARGE COUNTRY PLOTS; 50x150 and ¼-acre plots. FARMINGDALE, L. I. Richard Russell, Auctioneer.

BUILDER'S OPPORTUNITY—Desirable lots in Bayside, $600 each; all improvements; liberal subordination. McKnight-Dayton, station plaza, Bayside, N. Y. Phone Bayside 1237.

Westchester County.

LOTS $300; restricted section; 35 minutes out; 4 minutes' walk to station; excellent location; unsurpassed; attractive homes. F. W. Rally, owner, 1 Elaine Terrace, Yonkers, N. Y. Tel. 1088.

FOR SALE AT $7B—Small parcel for development, corner Apawamis Av. and Meadow St., close to recent auction sale. Anderson Realty Company, Mount Vernon.

8 o'Clock Tonight

For Classified Section next Sunday, advertisements except display Real Estate must be received before 8 o'clock tonight.

Advertisements for daily editions must be received before 4 P. M. on the day preceding publication.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

FARMS, GROVES and RANCHES.

New York State For Sale or Rent.

OLD MILL AND POND.
House, 8 rooms, furnished; barns, poultry houses; 12 acres; apples, pears; all for $2,000; only $1,500 cash required. Call and see photos; 84-U. BURKE STONE, INC., 41 East 42d.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

WOULD exchange for advertising or printing, new 6-room house on plot 26 by 150, at Harrington Park, New Jersey, two minutes from station, 16 miles out on the West Shore Road; price $10,200; equity $4,000; also free and clear building lot, Yonkers, N. Y., value $1,800. Address E. M., Post Office Box 64, Trinity Station, New York.

FLORIDA farm at Madison, as large as Central Park; will sell or exchange for income property in or very near New York; prefer even exchange; value $20,000, no incumbrances. Write Box 709, 206 Fitzgerald Bldg.

APARTMENT HOUSES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

157TH ST., NEAR BROADWAY.
6-story elevator apartment; layout, 4s, 5s, 6s; income $30,000; low rents; price $190,000; real bargain; particulars to principals only.
SLAWSON & HOBBS,
162 West 72d St. Endicott 7246.

FOUR-STORY, cold water; price $31,000; cash, $6,700; rent, $2,000; expenses, $1,400; near 8th Av. and 46th St.; possession of four apartments. Write W. M., 145 Times.

$10,000 BUYS 21 years' Broadway corner lease; rents $76,000, netting $20,000 yearly; privilege renewal. GEO. LAZO & CO., 347 Madison Av. Phone Murray Hill 3962.

FIVE-STORY triple; price, $61,000; cash, $12,000; rent, $7,400; expenses, $3,580; all improvements. Write B. L., 129 Times.

$5,600 OVER mortgages buys 566 West 171st St. Phone Lackawanna 6580. Brokers protected; rents $3,840.

APARTMENT HOUSES WANTED.

INVESTOR WITH UNLIMITED CASH WANTS MANHATTAN APARTMENT HOUSES; BUSINESS PROPERTY; NO BROKERS. WM. V., 48 WEST 83D.

HAVE $20,000 cash to invest in new law block up; West Sixties preferred. Sizzo & Fiore, East 177th St., Westchester Av. Phone Westchester 3596.

BUILDINGS AND FACTORIES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

56TH ST., EAST OF 5TH AV.
Entire building for rent; suitable dressmaker's interior decorator, art dealer or club; opportunity for right tenant; long lease.
H. J. SACHS & CO., 38 WEST 718T.

CHELSEA SECTION—3-story mezzanine reinforced building; 50x100; driveway; 3,000 pounds capacity elevator; 2 floors light; suitable for shipping or manufacturing; long lease; reasonable rent. WM. A. WHITE & SONS, 46 Cedar St. Tel. John 5700.

BUSINESS BUILDING.
Six-story store and loft fully rented; one block from Broadway; rental $9,000; expenses $6,000; mortgage $38

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—West Side.

(Continued from preceding page.)

99TH ST., 139 EAST—Eight large, light rooms, improvements; Oct. 1.

100TH, 231 EAST—Five rooms, tiled bath; open brick fireplaces; paneled walls; gas, steam; entire building newly renovated; janitor service; $80; references.

100TH ST., 125 EAST—Your own yard with trees and grass; 4 beautiful rooms, all conveniences; immediate occupancy. Phone Butterfield 3620.

100TH, 120 EAST (near Park Av.)—Five rooms and bath; all improvements; newly decorated, paneled and stippled walls; possession; rent $100. Inquire Supt.

100TH EAST (near Central Park)—6 rooms, bath, two toilets; all improvements; completely renovated; exclusively residential; $1,800; one year lease; immediate occupancy. Lenox 4554.

104TH, 167 EAST—Three attractive rooms, tiled bath, kitchen, entire floor; remodeled; private house; all improvements; $100. 4-7 P. M. daily or Caledonia 1486.

101ST, 121 EAST—Six rooms; enameled decorations, every improvement, second, front; $95.

CLAREMONT AV., 178—4-room front apartment, Riverside-Broadway. Lawson, Morningside 5750.

LEXINGTON AV., 857—Two rooms and bath, $75; one room and bath, $65. Butler & Baldwin, 15 East 47th St. Vanderbilt 5015.

LEXINGTON AV., 920 (53d)—Two rooms, tile bath, tile kitchenette, $100. Briner.

MADISON AV., 1,070—Attractive corner apartment in modern elevator building, 7th floor, 3 rooms and 2 baths; $4,500. Butler & Baldwin, Inc., 15 East 47th St. Vanderbilt 5015.

MADISON AV., 1,013 (76th)—Several attractive studio apartments of one and two rooms, $30-$85; other beautiful suites comprising entire floors, $1,500-$2,000.

MADISON AV., 110—Two elegant rooms, bath, kitchenette, $80 month. Inquire janitor, 12 East 30th St. Bryant 7911.

MADISON AV., 1,046 (corner 80th)—Two, three, five rooms, beautifully decorated; elevator house; rentals $1,000 to $2,100.

MADISON AV., 1,046 (cor. 80th)—Four rooms, bath, studio; suitable for dentist, dancing, &c.; rental $1,500.

PARK AV., 520 (northwest corner 60th St.) —Elegant apartment, entire floor, 12 rooms and 3 baths; north, east and southern exposure. Superintendent, Regent 3068.

RIVERSIDE, 790 (E)—Six rooms, completely furnished, like new; will rent sacrifice.

VALENTINE AV., 2,481—Elegant 6-room apartment and garage; private home; near Fordham Road; reference required. Phone Kellog 7236.

WASHINGTON MEWS—Studio, 5 rooms and bath; furnished in comfort and discrimination; $350 monthly; short lease. L. B. Field, Agent, 47 West 8th St.

APARTMENTS of 2 to 7 rooms, housekeeping and non-housekeeping, vicinity of office; rent $600 to $3,500 per year. John J. Kavanagh, 263 Madison Av., at 25th St.

Unfurnished—West Side.

8TH ST., 38-50 WEST (Washington Square section)—4 and 7 large rooms and bath, maid's lavatory, 2 open fireplaces; also 4 rooms and bath; steam, elevator; reference; lease.

11TH, 128 WEST—High-class, elevator, 6-7 newly decorated rooms. Manager.

18TH, 323 WEST—Three rooms, bath; all improvements; $70. Landler.

20TH, 448 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; all improvements, $50; opposite seminary.

20TH, 333 WEST—Four large, sunny rooms, bath, kitchenette; Chelsea district; reduced.

24TH ST., 140 WEST—Three rooms and bath; excellent light. Inquire Superintendent, or phone Bryant 6280.

24TH, 213 WEST—5-room apartment, all modern improvements; reasonable rent. Inquire J. Arthur Fischer, 400 6th Av.

40TH ST., 104-106 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette and bath; high-class elevator building; reasonable rent. J. Arthur Fischer, 400 6th Av. Longacre 7176.

45TH ST., 341 WEST.
HILDONA COURT.
In the heart of Times Square, convenient to subway and "L" stations.
ELEGANT UP-TO-DATE ELEVATOR APTS.
One room and bath, built-in kitchenette, $85 month
Two rooms and bath, built-in kitchenette, $85 month
3 rooms and bath, with kitchen, $125 month
Also furnished apartments.
Agent on premises. Phone Longacre 3590.

46TH, 147 WEST—Newly built, 2 rooms, bath, shower and kitchenette.

46TH, 120 WEST—Six extraordinarily large, light rooms, newly decorated, with all modern improvements. Apply Zucca's Restaurant, 118 West 49th.

49TH, 126 WEST—Beautiful six-room apartment and bath, $100 per month. Inquire Doorman, 122 West 49th St.

49TH, 54 WEST—Remodeled building; new apartments, 1-2 rooms, bath; concessions.

49TH, 31 WEST—Floor, see agent, 3 West 50th.

50TH, 11 WEST—Two immense rooms, kitchen apartment, open fireplace, newly decorated.

50TH, 3 WEST—Two rooms, bath and kitchenette. See agent on premises.

51ST, 420 WEST—Parlor floor and basement, 8 rooms and bath; rent $150. Boylan, 402 West 51st.

51ST ST., 6 WEST — Beautiful two-room kitchenette and bath apartment. Apply premises. Phone Bryant 7525.

54TH ST., 19 WEST.

Every convenience and comfort a man desires has been provided in the delightful suites of two rooms and bath. Superintendent on premises, or WM. A. WHITE & SONS, 62 Cedar St. Phone John 5700.

55TH ST., 145 WEST—Two or three room foyer and bath apartment; excellent service; restaurant in building. Malcolm E. Smith, Agent, 185 Madison Av. Telephone Ashland 8060.

56TH, 144 WEST—Apartment two rooms, kitchenette, bath. Elberson or Supt.

57TH ST., 205 WEST (CORNER 7TH AV.)
THE OSBORNE.
Newly modernized apartments of 2, 3 OR 4 ROOMS AND BATH.
Kitchens, kitchenettes, dining bays.
Rents $1,500 to $3,000.
Also at concessions one apartment each of 6 LARGE ROOMS AND 2 BATHS (Corner).
12 LARGE ROOMS AND 6 BATHS.
Apartments have high ceilings, foyers, large closets, telephones; immediate or later possession, with liberal allowances to Oct. 1. Renting Office on premises. Circle 5420.

57TH ST., 301 WEST—Unusually light 2 and 3 room apartments; miniature kitchen; high class, new operator apartment, with miniature kitchen; elevator building; 2 rooms, $75; studios, $105 up; 3 rooms, $125; can be seen at any time. Endicott 3747.

60TH, 210 WEST (facing Central Park)—7 large rooms, all improvements; rent reasonable. Armstrong, 212 St. Nicholas Av.

60TH, 54 WEST—Exceptionally desirable three rooms, bathtub and shower, valet, maid service, $2,700; breakfast served in apartment if desired; fine entrance; make wonderful vocal studio; furnished same price.

60TH ST., 231 WEST—FOUR AND FIVE ROOMS, BATH; ALL IMPROVEMENTS; $80 TO $100.

60TH, 309 WEST—Unusual two rooms, bath, spacious closets; high-class house.

60TH, 227-229 WEST—Beautiful one rooms, baths, parquet, kitchenette; call morning.

61ST, 17 WEST—Five elegant rooms, 2 baths; new building; reasonable rental.

62D, 121 WEST—Offering very exceptional duplex apartments, 4 to 11 rooms, $1,800 to $10,000; most exclusive sections. Flagg Rental Service. Endicott 1229.

62D ST., 53 WEST (corner)—Two, three rooms, large foyer, bath, kitchenette; elevator house.

62D ST., 53 WEST (corner)—Large 3-room studios, north light, bath, kitchenette; elevator house.

62D, 156 WEST—Desirable studios; large back parlor, bath, parquet front; high basement; private street entrance; bath.

64TH ST., 203 EAST (corner Broadway)—Beautiful 3 and 4 room apartments, one flight up; unusually light; 4 rooms, $110 up; 5 rooms, $130. Endicott 3110.

65TH ST., 1,041—Exceptional apartment, new two-family house; enclosed sun parlor, maids and six spacious rooms; modern improvements; boulevard street; shower compartment; garage.

67TH—Apartment, two rooms, kitchenette, bath, $60; bargain. Elberson, 25 West 42d.

67TH, 335 WEST—2, 3 and 4 room apartments in new high-class elevator building.

68TH, 228 WEST—Eight elegant light rooms, modern elevator house; $2,400 annum.

69TH, WEST—4 rooms, bath, ninth floor, sublet furnished; excellent location; outlook the Hudson. Vanderbilt 1450.

69TH, 306 WEST (near Broadway)—6 rooms, modern improvements. Supt. on premises.

61ST, 150 WEST—3-4-5 large light rooms; beautiful kitchen; modern fireproof building; ground floor; suitable physician.

61ST ST., 250 WEST—FACING PARK. BEAUTIFUL 3-ROOM SUITE; $130.

62D, 326 WEST (off Riverside Drive)—3 large rooms, every decorated throughout, paneled walls, elevator; reasonable rental.

64TH ST., 12 WEST—Six room, second floor; light on three sides; all improvements; moderate rent; excellent neighborhood. Phone Sterling Green 6094.

66TH, 220 WEST—New 14-story; 2, 3 and 4 room kitchen and kitchenette apartments; $1,800 to $2,200 yearly.

84TH ST., 320.
Beautiful 2 and 3 room suites, $100-$110.

87TH ST., 3 WEST.
The best and largest 5-room apartments, real kitchen, in New York; hall service; $115 up; refitted location.

87TH, 24 WEST—1-3 large rooms, kitchen, bath; sunny yard. Owner, Mrs. Fisher.

96TH, 323 WEST (Riverside)—Parlor suites, front rooms, bath, kitchenette; $85-$95.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—West Side.

96TH, 167 WEST—Remodeled dwelling; second floor; unusually large three rooms; tiled bath; desirable open air kitchenette; $1,200.

96TH, 4 WEST (at Central Park)—Eight unusually large rooms, elevator building; $175 up. Endicott 3747.

96TH ST., 320 WEST
5, 6, 7 rooms. Completely decorated, $1,500 TO $1,800
Immediate or Oct. 1 possession.
EARLE & CALHOUN,
212 West 72d St. Endicott 6116.

96TH, 171 WEST—
8-5 large, sunny rooms; $1,200-$1,380.

97TH, 120 WEST—Three-four rooms; steam heat, electric light; extra large.

97TH, 42 WEST—One large room, kitchen and bathroom, newly decorated; $70.

97TH ST., 309 WEST—High-class elevator; 4 and 7 rooms; all improvements.

101ST, 324 WEST (near Drive)—Beautiful newly decorated two-room apartment, parquet; exceptionally large, with dressing room, tile bath, kitchenette; $125; concession to October.

101ST (16 MANHATTAN AV.)
4-5 ROOMS, ELEVATOR.

103D, 216 WEST (corner Broadway)—Apartment, seven rooms, bath, $180. Elberson.

101ST ST., 244 WEST (near Broadway)—All improvements, elevator, seven and eight rooms and bath; rent $1,800. Apply Supt. on premises, or Bohnenkamp & Schneider, 542 5th Av. Vanderbilt 2839.

104TH ST., 115 WEST—DOCTOR, DENTIST, DRESSMAKER—Suitable quarters, 6 or 10 rooms, very light and large; suitable decorations to responsible client.

104TH, 115 WEST—4-5-6 large rooms and kitchen; latest style decorations; airy, light, modern elevator building; reasonable rent.

104TH, 65 WEST—Six rooms, bath, steam, electricity, private hall; $90. Carney.

104TH, 5 WEST—Elevator apartment; all improvements; 4, 6 rooms; $75-$125.

106TH ST., 230 WEST—We have the following exceptionally desirable apartments to rent:
6 rooms, 2 baths.
5 rooms, 1 and 2 baths.
3 rooms and bath.
Apply Mr. Wagner, Superintendent.

107TH, 210-220-230 WEST (near Broadway)—Five, six, seven and twelve rooms, all improvements; high-class elevator apartment; moderate rent. Superintendent on premises. Telephone Bingham 1328.

107TH, 12 WEST (Park)—6 rooms, all improvements; newly decorated; $70.

108TH ST., 3 WEST—DENTIST, DOCTOR, DRESSMAKER—Suitable 6 or 10 rooms, ground floor, front; large, very light; will adapt to suit; rental reasonable.

109TH ST., 3 WEST—4-5-6 large, modern, luxurious decorated rooms; real kitchen; light, airy, modern elevator building; very reasonable rents.

109TH, 225 WEST—Elevator apartment, 4-5 rooms; light; improvements; $100 up.

110TH, 527 WEST—Fireproof, 2-3-5-8 rooms, 1-2 baths, ample closets, $1,200-$2,700; resident owner.

110TH, 352 WEST—Seven large, light rooms; elevator; reasonable rent. Superintendent.

111TH, 501 WEST—Three, four and five room apartments; elevator; telephone; all improvements; $65 to $100. Inquire Supt.

111TH ST., 233-235 WEST—5-7-8 rooms, real kitchen, large, very light, airy; rentals $75 up.

117TH, 57 WEST (corner)—six and seven rooms, elevator; rent $100. Superintendent.

113TH ST., 142 WEST (near 7th Av.)—Eight rooms, bath, electric light, steam heat; $85 per month. J. Arthur Fischer, Longacre 7176.

113TH, 245 WEST—Elegant 8-room apartment, 2 baths, all improvements, elevator service.

119TH ST., 401 WEST (corner Morningside Drive)—6, 8 and 8 rooms, high-class elevator apartment; all improvements; moderate rents. Apply on premises or owner. Phone Bowling Green 6094.

119TH, 56 WEST—Eight large, light rooms; all improvements; reasonable rent.

191ST, 601 WEST—3, 4, 5, 6 rooms; corner, elevator; at subway station. Apply Supt. or Warren & Skillin, 38 Park Row.

121ST ST., 163 WEST.
Corner apt., 7 beautiful, light rooms; all modern improvements parquet floors; $110.

121ST ST., 168 WEST—7 nice large rooms, all improvements. Inquire basement.

122D ST., 515 WEST—4, 5, 6 room elevator apartments; very desirable; immediate possession; $80 up. Supt.

125TH, 545 WEST (near Broadway subway)—4 rooms, $75 month; elevator.

126TH ST., 322 WEST (near Broadway)—Five and six rooms, high-class elevator apartments; all improvements; moderate rent. Apply on premises or owner, Bowling Green 6094.

129TH ST., 602 WEST (near Riverside Drive)—Six rooms; high-class elevator apartment; all improvements; moderate rent. Apply on premises or owner. Phone Bowling Green 9004.

129TH, 610 WEST—4, 5, 6, 7 rooms; attractive apartment. Apply Supt. on premises.

140TH (58 Hamilton Place)—2 rooms, complete kitchenette; also 5-room apartment; all improvements; possession. Supt. on premises.

141ST, 630 WEST (corner Drive)—Fireproof building; 5-6 unusually large, attractive rooms, southern exposure; immediate possession; worth seeing.

142D, 475 WEST—Apartment, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; private house; parquet floors; fine condition; open for inspection.

143D, 519 WEST—Six large, light rooms, all improvements; elevator; reasonable rent.

143D ST., 458 WEST—5 light rooms, superior apartment, $75. Superintendent.

144TH (63 Hamilton Terrace, block east Convent)—3 rooms, 4 windows facing street; immediate possession, renovated; $70; high-class elevator; from October, 4-5-6 rooms.

144TH, 510 WEST (off Broadway)—Very choice elevator apartment, 4-5-6 rooms, all improvements, elegantly decorated; buses, subway, trolley "L"; open inspection. Supt.

144TH ST., 615 WEST—Front apartment, five light rooms, $70; also basement, four rooms, $35. Apply Superintendent or Nehring Bros., 141 St. Nicholas Av.

146TH, 557 WEST (Broadway)—Six rooms; attractive walk-up; modern improvements; $60.

150TH ST., 541 WEST — Three and four rooms, desirable apartments; immediate possession. Superintendent, premises.

150TH, 474 WEST—Four rooms, latest improvements; newly decorated; reasonable rent. Inquire Superintendent on premises.

151ST, 609 WEST—2, 3, 4 extra large rooms, high class, new operator apartment, reasonable rent. Apply Superintendent.

151ST, 585-7 WEST (ADJ. COR. B'WAY). 4 ROOMS, ELEVATOR, $75. SUPT. OR ARTHUR L. SHAW, 4,032 BROADWAY.

153D, 640 WEST—New elevator apartment, overlooking Hudson; all improvements; 2-3-4-5 rooms; $75 per room and up.

155TH, 609 WEST—Sublet, 7 rooms, 2 baths; rooms; $125 monthly. Apartment 11.

161ST, 581 W. (cor. h'way)—7, 8 rooms, two baths; elevator; brand new, also doctor's apartment, ground floor. Inquire Supt.

163D ST., 600 WEST (corner Broadway)—High-class elevator apartment; choice four rooms, $95.

164TH, 601 WEST—3 and 4 rooms, high-class elevator house. Apply Supt.

165TH, 600 WEST—Seven, eight rooms; high-class elevator house. Apply Supt.

169TH, 517 WEST—High-class, three 3-room apartments, all opening southern exposure, modern. Superintendent.

172D, 735 WEST (736 West 173d St.)—Three, four and five room apartments; two blocks west Broadway, overlooking Hudson River; rent reasonable. Apply on premises or office, 135 Haven Av.

175TH, 565 WEST—3 and 4 rooms, all improvements. Inquire Superintendent.

177TH, 587 WEST—Three light rooms, all improvements, including phone; $52.

179TH ST., 853 WEST—4 AND 5 ROOMS; ALL IMPROVEMENTS; $60 TO $75.

180TH, 975 WEST—ELEVATOR.
Four and five rooms, overlooking Hudson; paneled and stippled walls; $75 up.

181ST (41 Bennett Av.), 1 block west of Broadway—High-class elevator, 4-5 rooms, all light, front, newly decorated; conveniences; modern; wonderful view; all-night service; very reasonable. Supt.

181ST ST., 605 WEST—7-room elevator apartment, front rooms; rent $120. Apply Supt.

181ST ST., 605 WEST—6-room apartment, ground floor; suitable for business; rent $85. Apply Supt.

182D, 612 WEST—4, 5, 6 light rooms; all improvements. Inquire Superintendent.

189TH, WEST (northwest corner Amsterdam Av.)—New 5-story building, leasing 2-3-4-5 rooms; all improvements. Apply premises.

190TH, 602 WEST (one block from subway) Elevator building, well kept; all improvements, four and five rooms, for immediate or October rental; $60-$80. Apply premises or Nehring Bros., 182d St. and St. Nicholas Av.

191ST, 601 WEST—3, 4, 5, 6 rooms; corner, elevator; at subway station. Apply Supt. or Warren & Skillin, 38 Park Row.

AMSTERDAM AV., 1,049 (122d)—Five-room, front, elevator apartment, $70; immediate possession.

AMSTERDAM AV., 2,185—Five rooms, all improvements; newly decorated; $55.

AMSTERDAM AV., 2,158—Five rooms, all improvements; newly decorated; $55.

BANK ST., 64—Spacious floors in fine old house, modern improvements, tenants decorate to suit personal taste; long lease; moderate terms; top floor; excellent artist's studio. Vaughn, 37 Greenwich Av. Chelsea 8338.

BENNETT AV., 21 (181st St., west of Broadway)—Apartment to let, 4 rooms and large foyer, ground floor, elevator apartment. Inquire Apt. 4 or Superintendent.

BROADWAY, 1,205 (Academy St.)—New 2-3-4-5 room apartments, completely decorated, $60-$90; conveniences; immediate possession. Supt. or Vanderbilt 1450.

BROADWAY and 169th St. (165 West), Woodrow Court—4 large rooms, library, foyer, elevator, private; high-class, modern apartment building, two elevators.

BROADWAY, 2,720—3 rooms, non-housekeeping apartment; also 3-room housekeeping apartment; immediate possession. Apply Mr. Wagner, 220 West 105th St.

BROADWAY, 4,956 (207th St.)—3, 4 and 5 rooms, front; large, light; decorated. Supt.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 45—Seven exceptionally large, light rooms, redecorated throughout, facing park; all-night elevator; $150. Tribelhorn.

EDGECOMBE AV., 832—4-5 rooms; all improvements; $65-$75.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., southwest corner 176th St.—High-class elevator, 2-4-5-6 rooms; just completed; now ready for occupancy. Apply on premises.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
Exceptionally desirable new 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette; electricity, open fireplace; 14th St. express subway; reasonable. 49 7th Av.

LAFAYETTE AV., 1,050 (near Broadway)—4-5-6 rooms, high-grade apartments, $55 to $75 all car and elevated lines; 20 minutes to Times Square.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 110 (N. W. corner of 121st St.)—Six-room apartment, front rooms; immediate possession; low rental. Apply Supt.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 110—One-room elevator apartment, fronting Morningside Park. Apply Supt.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 320 (at 158th St.)—Beautiful 4 and 6 room apartments, completely decorated, facing Italian garden, block from subway, excellent service. Apply Superintendent on premises, or phone Billings 0421.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 46 (corner 77th St.)—2 large corner rooms, bath, kitchenette, china closets, &c.; $150 month. William J. Burns, 105 West 40th St.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 827 (124th)—High-class apartments, available now or Oct. 1; 7 rooms, 2 baths, $2,700; 6 rooms, 2 baths, $2,400.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (at 93d St.)—For sublet, elegant apartment, 10 rooms, 3 baths, facing Hudson. Telephone Riverside 7658.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 706 (148th)—New fireproof 4-5-6-7-8 room apartments; $100-$225. Murray Hill 5860. Audubon 6804.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 450—Very choice 7-room elevator apartment; reasonable; possession. Supt.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 462—Choice elevator apartment, 5 rooms, kitchenette and bath.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 562—Very choice elevator apartment; 9 rooms, 3 baths. Supt.

ST. NICHOLAS PLACE, 87 (155th St. station)—5-6 rooms, elevator, $75, $95.

THE SWITZERLAND APT., 740 Riverside Drive—3, 7, 9, 10 rooms, high-class house, low rents; concession. Superintendent.

WEST END AV., 895 (corner 104th St.)—Five and six room high-class apartments, with two baths; well located and exceptional light; modern in every way; rents $2,300 to $3,000. Superintendent on premises.

WEST HOUSTON ST., 180—Studio, light housekeeping, 4 rooms, bath, kitchenette.

ELEVATOR BUILDINGS.
124th, 52 West—4 rooms.
124th, 534 West—2-3-4 and 5 rooms.
VAN BUREN REALTY CO., owners.
9 East 46th. Vanderbilt 2956.

TO SUBLET—3 rooms, 2 baths; can be divided; furnished or unfurnished; maid service; September rent free. Hotel George Washington, 116 West 72d St.

THREE exceptionally large rooms and kitchenettes, northern and southern exposure; elevator apartment. Inquire 43 West 56th St.

NEW elevator apartment, just finished, 3 rooms and bath, $90 to $125. 325 West 71st St. Phone 9835 Endicott.

Unfurnished—Bronx.

161ST, 305 EAST—Seven rooms, elevator apartment, $90.

170TH, 158 EAST (Jerome subway)—Three-room apartments; new, well-kept building; every improvement; select neighborhood; reasonable rent.

176TH, 320 EAST, Marguery Hall (Mount Hope Section)—3, 4, 5 rooms; convenient to Concourse, stores and subway. Supt. or Murray Hill 6410.

179TH, 86 WEST (corner University Av.)—High class 3, 4, 5 room apartments, large, light, all outside.

BOSTON ROAD, 1,155 (16th St.)—7 beautiful rooms and bath; all improvements. Inquire on premises.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,386—Five-room apartment, one flight, all light rooms; possession first week in September; rent $80. Inquire Superintendent, rear basement apartment, or George S. Runk, Butterfield 5431.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,399 (near Fordham Road)—3 and 4 rooms, every improvement; reasonable; possession Sept. 1. Inquire Superintendent, Kellog 1095, or George S. Runk, Agent, Butterfield 5431.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,386—Corner apartment, high basement, 5 rooms, bath, all light, private entrance; immediate possession; rent $60. Inquire Superintendent, rear basement apartment.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,093 (180th)—High-class apartments, 3, 4, 5 rooms, large; latest improvements; reasonable rents; near Jerome-Lexington Av. subway, 6th Av. "L."

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,425 (171st St.)—Three, four, five rooms; reasonable rentals. Agent on premises.

GRAND AV., 2,075—5 rooms, second floor front; new house. Fordham 7228.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,065 (170th)—3, 4, 5-room apartments. Jerome 3080.

"RIVERDALE COURT."
COUNTRY HOME IN CITY.
2, 3, 4, 5, 6 ROOMS,
EXTRA LARGE.
Surrounded by Van Cortlandt golf links; half block West 242d St. Broadway subway; Spuyten Duyvil Parkway, opposite Manhattan College. Agents on premises.

SEDGWICK AV., 2,725—New 2-3-4-room apartments, near subway station; very reasonable rent. Inquire Superintendent.

SHERMAN AV., 1,194—3 light rooms; rent reasonable; immediate possession. Superintendent on premises.

WALTON AV., 625—Large room, kitchenette, private house, good location; $36.50 monthly including electricity, gas. Mott Haven 1180.

WOODYCREST AV., 1,064 (165th), West Bronx—6 large outside rooms, southern exposure; newly decorated; near "L," subway; $90.

CHIEWICK CHAMBERS,
176th St. and Davidson Av., Southeast corner.
176th St. Station Jerome Av. Subway, WEST BRONX.
2 and 3 room apartments that are equivalent to 4 and 5 rooms; with Murphy beds, dinettes, dressing alcove and 24-hour elevator service. Save rent by using your rooms full time. Also conventional apartments of 2 and 3 rooms. Agent on premises, or write
DEBROSE REALTY CORP.,
13 E. Burnside Av.
Fordham 10005.

FIVE-ROOM apartment, near Mosholu Pkwy, Jerome Av. subway, new building; all latest improvements; rent $75, with concession, to Oct. 1. Murray Hill 1888.

Unfurnished—Brooklyn.

70TH, 1,563—Modern apartments, 5 and 6 rooms; $45 and $50.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS—4-5-7 rooms, up-to-date, elevator and switchboard service; 5 minutes from Wall St., overlooking the bay. 107 Hicks St.

EASTERN PARKWAY, 320 (Narragansett Apartment)—Franklin Av. express station, Interborough subway, 10 minutes to Wall St., 20 minutes to Times Square; new building, every modern convenience, hall and elevator service; suites of 3, 4, 5, 6 rooms, 1-3 baths; most moderate rental in city; attractive concession to desirable applicants; open for inspection any time.

GLENDALE—Epsilon Place, near Myrtle Av.; 5 rooms, sun parlor; latest improvements; new 2-family house; rent $55; adults. Tel. Evergreen 5295.

PACIFIC ST., 1,502—Cheerful apartment in 2-family brownstone, 5 rooms and bath; newly decorated; adults preferred. Lafayette 1396.

PIERREPONT ST., 144—Two rooms, $60. Girard, 215 Montague St. Main 9654.

POPLAR ST., 51—Large living room, bedroom, bath; modern improvements; every convenience; occupancy Sept. 1; $60.

ATTRACTIVE, steam heated apartment, 6 rooms, bath; $45; latest improvements. Beechhurst 5678.

Unfurnished—Staten Island.

ST. GEORGE—4 and 5 rooms. Inquire 30 Stuyvesant Place. 5 min. from St. George ferry. Also garages.

Unfurnished—Queens.

KEW GARDENS.
New three, four, five room all outside apartments; select improvements; children's playground, tennis court on premises; moderate rentals. Kew Belmont Apartments on Queens Boulevard, at Kew Gardens. Telephone Virginia 2468.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—Queens.

FOURTEEN MINUTES FROM 42D ST.

CHESTERFIELD GARDENS, ASTORIA.
Where nice people live.
2, 3, 4, 5, 6 Rooms,
$55-$95.
Chose your apartment now for the Fall.
Office 2527 Hoyt Av., Astoria.
DIRECTIONS: Take L. I. R. R. from Grand Central; B. M. T. from Times Square or 34 Av. "L" from 57th St. (Astoria Line) to Hoyt Av. Send for booklet.

Unfurnished—Long Island.

FLUSHING, L. I. (Hollywood and Pinewood Courts, Parsons Boulevard and Amity St.) and 3 beautiful large, light, outside rooms and all latest improvements, in one of Flushing's choicest apartment courts; rent $100-$130. Superintendent on premises.

FLUSHING—Three high-class apartments, 6 rooms and sun parlor, tile kitchen and bath, all latest improvements; 5 minutes to Long Island R. R. Station. Phone Flushing 5085.

FLUSHING—Two apartments, 4 rooms each; all latest improvements; 5 minutes to Long Island R. R. station. Phone Flushing 5085.

FOR RENT,
$90 to $165 a month.
Ivy Court Garden Apartments,
2, 4, 5 and 6 rooms,
JACKSON HEIGHTS,
Hayes Av., 29th to 27th Sts.
Ready Oct. 1.
Send for Plans, Prices, &c.
THE QUEENSBORO CORPORATION,
Manhattan Office: 50 East 42d St., Murray Hill 9900. Or inquire at our Jackson Heights Office, 25th St. near Roosevelt Av., near the Ivy Court Garden Apartments.

KEW BOLMER Apartments (across from Kew Gardens Inn)—Still a few splendid, new three, four and five room real house-keeping apartments. Phone Virginia 2440.

Unfurnished—Westchester County.

BRONXVILLE—7-room garden apartment in exclusive apartment house; living room, 3 bedrooms, dining room, 2 baths, sun parlor, kitchen and private garden; must be seen to be appreciated; $225 per month. Telephone Vanderbilt 7176.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room front suburban garden apartments; in finest apartment house in Bronxville; 5 minutes' walk to the station; wonderful bargain; $165 a month. Vanderbilt 7176.

Unfurnished—New Jersey.

EAST ORANGE, N. J.—Apartments, 3, 4 and 5 rooms, latest improvements; near station. Inquire Supt., 102 No. Arlington Av. Phone Orange 7082.

NEWARK, 31 Myrtle Av.—3 rooms, all improvements; close to transportation.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

Furnished.

ONE, two rooms, $35-$50 month, for business man; between 5th and Lexington Ave. and 85th and 65th Sts., between 5th and 6th Avs. between 45th and 59th Sts., or between Washington Square and 13th St. H 270 Times.

DESIRE to rent high-class furnished apartment consisting of no less large living room, 2 master bedrooms, bath and kitchenette, elegantly furnished. Give full details to Theo. C. Young, 16 East 42d St. Murray Hill 8500.

WANTED immediately, handsomely furnished apartment, 8 to 10 rooms, 3 baths, strictly high class; October, lease. Endicott 1229.

SMALL, nicely furnished apartment with kitchenette, bath, near Washington Square, for couple with baby. Phone Port Richmond 8021.

APARTMENTS now being listed for immediate renting. Send full particulars to Thomas J. O'Reilly, Broadway at 109th St. Telephone Academy 1600.

KUBA LEASING ORGANIZATION—List apartment immediately. 11 West 50th. Circle 9722.

APARTMENT RENTING CO.—List apt. immediately. 176 West 72d. Endicott 1277.

FOUR, five rooms, any rental; no agents. Jacoby, 152 West 42d. Bryant 8309.

Unfurnished.

BUSINESS couple desire 3-4 unfurnished rooms or furnished private family; $40-$50 monthly. H 787 Times Downtown.

FIVE or six light rooms, all improvements, below 96th St., moderate rental; Christians. Wise, New Rochelle 6186.

ROOM, bath, west side; refined business woman; state price. J 258 Times.

THREE adults desire four rooms; $65; west side. S 276 Times.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE.

"MOVE WITH THE RAINBOW."
"The Promise Fulfilled." Large, closed padded vans; efficient, courteous rainbow service; local and long distance return load rates; estimates cheerfully given. Davies Terminal Corp., 39 Pearl St., N. Y. City. Bowling Green 1960.

AMERICAN STORAGE CO.'S charges for storing household goods, moving furniture, pianos, packing china and glassware, also packing and shipping are the most reasonable in the city. 247 and 249 West 69th. Tel. Endicott 2157.

LOCAL, long-distance moving; large vans; reasonable rates. New West End Express Co., 424 Amsterdam Av. Trafalgar 2277.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

East Side.

19TH, 111 EAST (Gramercy)—Large room, conveniences, bath, adjoining; smaller room; gentlemen.

27TH-MADISON AV. (Hotel Madison)—Summer rates, beautiful outside rooms with private bath, $14 weekly; rooms with running water, $10.50 for one or two people; daily, $1.50 up. Madison Square 1784.

29TH, 29 EAST (MARTHA WASHINGTON). 500 ROOMS, FIREPROOF; A WOMAN'S HOTEL—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $10 TO $18 WEEKLY FOR ONE PERSON; $17.50 TO $21 WEEKLY FOR TWO; ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH, $21 WEEKLY FOR ONE; $24.50 AND UP WEEKLY FOR TWO.

36TH (146 Lexington Av.)—Single room; refitted business girls; running water, $8.50.

34TH, 128 EAST—Attractively furnished room; twin beds; smaller rooms; elevator. Cook.

34TH, 126 EAST—High-class house, large and small; private bath. Poole.

36TH ST., 17 EAST—Attractive single room, running water; references.

39TH, 114 EAST—Murray Hill; beautiful large room, private bath; single room.

39TH, 29 EAST—Unusually desirable room; owner's home; references.

49TH ST., 31 EAST (Hotel New Weston)—Attractive outside single rooms with running water; convenient to bath; special Summer rates. Plaza 0590.

53D, 53 EAST—Large, also small room; high-class house; references required.

53TH, 14 EAST—Large studio apartment, furnished or unfurnished; suitable for small business.

56TH, 71 EAST—Very large room; private bath; private phone; also nice size room, next to bath.

56TH, 56 EAST—Double rooms, with and without private bath; reference.

55TH, 14 EAST—High-class room and bath for gentleman; $35.

56TH—Men only; large rooms for one or two; running water; next bath; near two subways. Plaza 8064.

59TH AND 5TH AV. (HOTEL NETHERLAND)—LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER ON BACHELOR FLOORS; SHOWER AND TUB BATH ON FLOOR; $15 WEEKLY.

59TH AND 5TH AV. (HOTEL NETHERLAND) — LARGE, QUIET, DOUBLE ROOMS AND BATHS; $35 PER WEEK.

71ST, 174 EAST—Single furnished room, light, airy; all conveniences. Butterfield 2463.

72D, 18-20 WEST—LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED LARGE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, KITCHENETTE; COMPLETE HOUSEKEEPING; SPECIAL RATE.

36TH, 58 EAST—Scrupulously clean large room, single, kitchenette; business couple; gentlemen.

92D, 30 EAST—Exclusive large room, private bath; elegant private house.

83D ST. (at Madison Av.)—Hotel Ashton—Newly decorated, furnished rooms with use of bath, $12 weekly up; rooms with private bath, $18 weekly up; buses, surface cars, subway; full hotel service; restaurant.

MADISON AV., 189—Ideal single and double rooms; running water, bath; reasonable.

"ALLERTON HOUSE."
Club residence for men, conveniently located, affording every comfort of home, with surroundings and service of the select club; rates, $10 to $30 a week, for approved residents only.
45 EAST 56TH ST. 143 EAST 39TH ST.
23 EAST 34TH ST. 302 WEST 22D ST.

West Side.

8TH AV., 178 (4th floor)—Attractively furnished studio rooms; piano; $11. Gillet.

9TH ST., 53 WEST—Artistic room, fireplace, dressing room; running water; service.

23D, 260 WEST—Single, near bath; steam heat, electricity; $6; gentlemen.

31ST ST., 4 WEST (WOLCOTT HOTEL)—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $15 WEEKLY; LARGE OUTSIDE DOUBLE ROOMS, TWIN BEDS, RUNNING WAT

Closing Hours for Advertisements

Sunday Edition

WEDNESDAY, 6 P. M.—Schools, Business Hotels, Resorts, Amusements.
THURSDAY, MIDNIGHT.—Display Apartments and Real Estate, with cuts, photographs, mirrors or drawings.
TODAY, FRIDAY, 2 P. M.—Financial Notices.
TODAY, FRIDAY, 6 P. M.—Undisplayed classified. Business Opportunities.
TOMORROW, SATURDAY, 1 P.M.—Undisplayed classified, subject to cancellation.

Daily Edition

Advertisements for daily edition must be received before 6 P. M. on day preceding publication.

Classified Advertising Rates

Minimum space 2 lines. Agate line of 6 words.
Business Wanted.....Same
Furnished Rooms, Rooms Wanted.....Same
Employment Agencies, Board Wanted.....Same
Help Wanted.....Same
Lost and Found.....Same
Real Estate Wanted.....Same
Apartments to Let and Wanted.....Same
Country Board.....Same
For Sale.....Same
Automobile Exchange.....Same
Agents Wanted.....Same
Mortgage Loans.....Same
Employment Agencies.....Same
Business Opportunities.....Same
Money Wanted, Offerings to Buyers.....15c
Rare Exchanges (Sundays).....12c
Lost and Found, Deaths, Marriages and Births accepted until midnight.

Errors rectified by delivering advertisement in advance of closing time.

Reward of $100 offered by The New York Times for information leading to arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money through fraudulent advertisement in The Times.
Telephone LAckawanna 1000.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

GIRLS,
age 16-17, public school graduates, for office work; chance for advancement. Apply American Telephone & Telegraph Co., 95 Broadway, Room 518.

HAIR SPECIALIST, experienced in giving treatment and coloring hair, wanted in exclusive 5th Av. salon; good opportunity, permanent, advancement. Quinlan, 665 5th Av., N. Y.

HOUSEKEEPER, market, cook, take charge apartment, 3 in family. Apply bet'rs 10, after 6. Drake, 126 West 104th.

HOUSEWORKER, general, and good plain cook wanted, small family in best suburb, white, refined, intelligent; comfortable; best references required; must be able to pass medical examination; a real home and steady position for right person. Phone mornings, Washington Heights 1385, extension 46, for appointment, or write to E. E. L., Apt. 46, 504 Fort Washington Av.

HOUSEWORKER, general, apartment; sleep in; no washing; experience unnecessary; $8. Schultz, 5468.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN — Intelligent, educated young woman, over 25, with training and good hospital experience. 620 East 20th.

MANICURIST, all-around girl, hair cutter. Phone Bronxville 3163, S. Fry, 10 Studio Arcade, Bronxville, N. Y.

MILLINERS and copyist wanted; steady employment in long established business with splendid modern workrooms. Apply Tuesday, Crofut & Knapp Co., 630 5th Av., opposite Cathedral.

MILLINER, experienced, take charge of trimmers; no Saturday or Sunday work; ready, D. & B. Hat Co., 88 North 4th Av., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES, designers and milliners; competent only need apply. Sa-Roer, 18 East 54th St.

MODELS.

In dressmaking department, tall young ladies of good appearance; perfect 36. Apply Mrs. Masson, 3d floor.

L. P. HOLLANDER COMPANY,
550 5th Av., at 46th Street.

MODELS, SIZE 16,
experienced, for large coat house. 127 West 30th, 10th floor.

NURSE physician's office, stenographer; short hours; Saturday off; mention experience, salary. E. Bruner, M. D., 440 Edgecombe Av.

NURSE, day supervisor. See Mr. Walker, Unity Hospital, 1,545 St. John's Place, Brooklyn.

NURSES, undergraduates; nursery, nights; full maintenance. Bronx Maternity Hospital, Grand Concourse and 166th St.

NURSE, physician's office; full particulars; references required. S 258 Times.

OFFICE CLERK and typist; must understand rapid addressing machine. Call Friday, 10 A. M., Coty, Inc., 714 5th Av.

OPERATOR, Underwood bookkeeping machine; must be experienced ledger clerk, with knowledge of bookkeeping; will consider applicants with experience on other machines, state age, experience and salary desired. Address P. O. Box 54, Hoboken.

PRACTICAL NURSE for invalid lady; one who understands massage; state age, nationality, salary desired, references. H 186 Times.

SALESLADIES—Exceptional opportunity and salary for thoroughly experienced saleslades in hosiery, corsets, underwear, &c. Apply after 10 A. M. Phoenix Women's Shop 107 West 42d.

SALESLADIES—Experienced coats, dresses; salary and commission. Gibson, 406 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

SALESLADY for gift shop; pleasant environment. Reinhorn Shops, 301 East Fordham Road.

SALESLADY, thoroughly experienced in women's gown and millinery shop. Apply after P. M., 107 West 48th St.

SALESLADIES, experience unnecessary, over 18, extra, $4 day. Weisbacher, 270 West 38th.

SALESWOMEN.

GIDDEL BROTHERS, INC.,
83D ST. AND BROADWAY,

REQUIRE EFFICIENT WOMEN CAPABLE OF SELLING AND MODELING IN THE FOLLOWING SECTION OF THE MILLINERY DEPARTMENT:

FRENCH SECTION,
UNTRIMMED SECTION.

ALSO

SALESWOMEN

FOR FULL OR PART TIME POSITIONS IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:

UPHOLSTERY,
TAPESTRY,
JEWELRY,
SILVER PLATE WARE,
RIBBONS,
VELOURS,
LEATHER GOODS,
ART NEEDLEWORK,
INFANTS' WEAR,
HOSIERY,
HOUSE DRESSES,
TOILET ARTICLES.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 3RD FLOOR, 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

SALESWOMEN.

H. R. MACY & CO., INC., HAVE VACANCIES FOR THE BETTER TYPE OF SALESWOMEN IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:

SWEATERS,
LACES,
JEWELRY,
WOMEN'S HOSIERY,
FURS,
SHOES AND TOILET ARTICLES,
SHEET MUSIC.

ALSO HALF-TIME POSITIONS IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:

HOUSEFURNISHINGS,
DRESS TRIMMINGS,
SODA FOUNTAIN.

APPLY ANY TIME DURING THE DAY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FIRST BALCONY, 34TH ST. ENTRANCE, NEW WEST BUILDING.

SALESWOMEN are making good money selling direct to customer high-grade suits to their friends; information; write for appointment. S 209 Times.

SECRETARY—Woman, thoroughly experienced, to intelligently handle all kinds of correspondence and follow-up; must have initiative and right personality to interview and correspond in a high-class executive office; short of training for ladies. Apply 9 to 10 A. M. 44 floor.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Excellent office; pleasant personality; permanent position. Apply after 2, 127 Central Park West (84th St.).

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, efficient, young experience, wanted by music publishers, 148 West 46th.

SECRETARY, young, neat; good at figures; for retail correspondent, Kittersatz, 112 West 42d.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, steady; must live with Brooklyn firm; salary 25 hours a week with full particulars, including age, to 30 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

STENOGRAPHER and typist, beginner; must have high school training; general work, insurance office; reply own handwriting; state age, education and salary desired. W 662 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, educated; preferably one with knowledge of publishing business; starting salary $25; state religion. Address S 810 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, physician's office, dignified, neat appearance; must be high school graduate; $25; advancement; hand-written letter stating details, references. S 254 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, beginner, with some experience; must be able to take dictation and transcribe accurately. Lazar, 43 West 20th.

STENOGRAPHER required by English firm; good prospects; write, stating age, experience and salary. Foodwater, Inc., 45 Rector St.

STENOGRAPHER in architect's office; one with experience preferred; write stating experience, references and salary expected. W 1235 Times Bronx.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, willing to learn dictaphone operating; salary $25 to start; state experience. S 244 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, with knowledge of bookkeeping; steady position for intelligent girl. Louis Stein Co., 156 W. 34th.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced well educated. Apply Room 614, Gaiety Theatre Building, MacLean & Wilson.

STENOGRAPHER, must have experience in cotton converting line; state salary expected. S 290 Times.

TEACHER, experienced shorthand and bookkeeping. New York Commercial School, 1,161 Madison Av.

TECHNICAL paper needs editorial assistant for make-up, proofreading; college graduate with stenographic ability preferred; give details, experience and salary. H 264 Times.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, thoroughly efficient, able to handle busy board and understand general office detail. Light & Schlesinger, 18-24 Washington Place.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, refined young lady in small, high class office; write giving age, nationality, experience, if any, and salary expected. T 24 Times.

TRIMMER, experienced, to give out work; no work on Saturday. D. & B. Hat Co., 88 North 4th Av., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

TYPIST, ambitious, familiar edliphone or dictaphone, with woolen piece goods office experience; state wages, religion. S 225 Times.

TYPIST—Young girl; salary $12. Call 10 A. M., Jack Mills Music Publishing Co., 148 West 46th St.

TYPIST, beginner, for real estate office; state salary. V 197 Times.

WOMAN—Quiet, refined nurse for 3-year-old boy; two adults and cook; city apartment; $50. Gramercy 2620.

YOUNG LADY, attractive, ambitious, figure size 18, for showroom in private specialty shop; must have knowledge of typewriting. Schotz & Co., 45 West 56th.

YOUNG LADY, real estate firm; experienced leasing apartments. Call after 6 P. M., Room 106, 176 West 72d.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.,

CLERKS AND TYPISTS WANTED.

Girls wanted for permanent positions; no business experience required.

HOURS, 9:00 to 4:30 o'clock.
SATURDAY, 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock.

LUNCHEON SERVED FREE.

Free classes in Stenography, Typewriting, Comptometer Operating, Business English, Home Nursing, Millinery and Dressmaking.

ADVANCEMENT IN SALARY AND POSITION MADE ON THE BASIS OF MERIT.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS WILL BE STARTED IMMEDIATELY.

Apply any day between 9:00 and 4:30 o'clock, Room 1, 1 Madison Av., N. Y. City.

A VOICE.
Young lady, with good retail or advertising experience, possessing telephone sales personality and able to conversationally command interest of prospective members over the telephone for high-class avenue association; permanent and extremely lucrative position; salary and commission; culture, education and rich-speaking voice essential; state nationality, age and full qualifications. S 2348 Times.

HIGH-CLASS specialty gown shop wants alteration workers. Apply, stating experience, salary and denomination. H 241 Times.

Employment Agencies.

UNIVERSITY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, INC.,
63 WALL STREET.
STENOGRAPHER—Statistics, bankers; $35 up.
SECRETARY—For college thoro exp.; $30.
SECRETARY—Legal dept. insurance; $30.
SECRETARY—Wall St. law firm; $30.
STENOGRAPHERS — Banks, uptown-downtown; $28.
STENOGRAPHERS — Insurance, publishing, &c.; $18-$25.
TYPISTS (25)—$16-$25; Remington-Wahl, Burroughs statement operators, uptown-downtown.

REID COMMERCIAL, 200 BROADWAY.
SECRETARIES (2); 30 STENOS.
TYPIST, wide carriage, $24; others, $22-$16
CLERKS, BEGINNERS, $18-$15.
CLERKS (filing, figuring, entry, figures, selling) many others.....$25-$16
B'BOARD (selling), $22; receptionist.....$25

JUPP AGENCY, 112 FULTON.
Established 1899. Free Registration.
Stenographers, law, $30; paper, $25; sales, $25; preparatory school, $40; bank, $25; investment, $25; bookkeeper-stenographer, educational, $40; key punch operator—hundreds worthwhile positions.

OWENS AGENCY.
165 FULTON (COR. BROADWAY).
STENOGRAPHERS, BOOKKEEPERS
TYPISTS, SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS,
CLERKS; NUMEROUS POSITIONS OPEN;
SALARIES $15-$30.

MISS C. L. McGUINESS,
CARE NEW YORK BAR ASSOCIATION,
42 WEST 44TH ST.
Temporary positions available for competent stenographers in high-class law offices.

MERCANTILE AGENCY, 200 BROADWAY.
Competent, refined office girls; get your positions secured before Labor Day; many immediate openings now.

MRS. COCHRAN, Female Placement Mgr. Yager Service, Room 201, 15 East 40th. Many positions available; beginners, exp'd.

M. KELLY DEGGAN, 32 BROADWAY.
Secy., uptown, $30; Stenos., several, $30. College Grad., statistical exp., $30-$35.

PLACEMENT COMPANY,
15 EAST 40TH ST.
MANY DESIRABLE POSITIONS.

STENOGRAPHERS, legal-commercial, many; uptown-downtown; $15-$40. Brody Agency, 239 Broadway.

Instruction.

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING
in ONE MONTH guaranteed pupils over 17 by Prof. Miller, who taught at Columbia Univ. 6 years. Open all year. Rooms can accom. MILLER INSTITUTE OF SHORTHAND, 1,465 Broadway at 42d St. Phone Bryant 7186.

DESIGNING, dressmaking, pattern-cutting, millinery thoroughly taught; individual instruction; day and evening classes; established 1870; visitors welcome. Phone Longacre 7883. McDowell School, 58 West 40th St., New York City.

HIGH-CLASS SPECIALTY GOWN SHOP wants alteration workers. Apply, stating experience, salary and denomination. H 241 Times.

MALE HELP WANTED.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR, familiar with machinery exporters to the Far East; also one familiar with automobile export trade; commission paid on receipt of orders; no drawing account. 509, 50 Church St.

ARCHITECT and supervisor, experienced in builders' office, one who understands estimating, supervising sheetiron, plans and permits on old and new work; state age, experience, references and salary required. Box 10, 326 9th St., Brooklyn.

ARTIST, experienced letterer, creative ability in design of labels, &c.; steady position; state experience, salary. H 201 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly competent, for wholesale house; one proficient stenography and typewriting preferred; state age, previous experience, salary expected which need not be low for right man. H. C., Station W.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, wanted by chemical importer; must be good detail worker; preferably familiar with import shipments; state experience, references and salary. V 208 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER for real estate office, thoroughly experienced; must also know shorthand. Apply to S. J. Levitt, 1,476 Broadway.

BOYS, 16-18 YEARS, FINE OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE, WORK IN OFFICE OR STOCK; STATE AGE, EDUCATION, SALARY. P. O. BOX 87, MADISON SQUARE STATION.

BOY, neat; intelligent, office of large corporation; salary $18; advancement; unusual opportunity. Borden Co., 11th floor, 350 Madison Av.

BOY, with high school training, wanted in large office; advancement opportunities good. Write age, education, V 874 Times Downtown.

BOY, 16 years, advertising office experience preferred; good salary. Apply at once, Planner Agency, 11 East 44th St.

BOY, bright, for office; excellent opportunity; state age, experience, if any; references and salary. T 5 Times.

BOY in jewelry house for errands and office work; references required. Apply in own handwriting, M 908 Times Downtown.

BOY TO LEARN WHOLESALE BUSINESS; STATE AGE AND WAGES EXPECTED. S 213 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

BOY wanted to assist in parts department of automobile distributor. Madeny Motors, Inc., 225 West 57th.

DOWNTOWN bank desires several boys between ages 16-18 to act as pages and messengers while training for departmental work; splendid opportunities for advancement; vacancies arrived within year; reply in own handwriting, giving age and education. Address "X. Y. Z.," P. O. Box 922, City Hall Station, N. Y. C.

Salesmen.

DRUG SALESMAN,
Palmolive Co. requires thoroughly experienced, high-grade salesman to cover retail drug trade in upper Manhattan; married man, between ages of 35 and 55 preferred; only men who can show record of proven sales result and whose character and previous experience will qualify him for luxury basis need apply; salary and expense; drawing basis. Call after 2:30 P. M. Friday, 2d floor, 1107 Broadway, cor. 25th St., New York City.

MALE HELP WANTED.

BOYS.

For boys who are ambitious to advance into clerical work, messenger jobs are available in our export department, if you have a good address and some high school training. Apply

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.,
185 BROADWAY, ROOM 809.

BOYS.

For boys between the ages of 16 and 19 years wishing to make banking a career under desirable surroundings, there are good permanent openings in a New York institution; for the right type of boy the opportunities for advancement are excellent; initial salary depending upon experience; applicants should state education, training and references. V 672 Times Downtown.

BOYS, excellent chance to become radio operators, wanted to begin as uniformed messengers; salary good; only boys not returning to school need apply. Write S 792 Times Downtown.

BOY, 15 to 16 years, as office boy by large wholesale cutlery and hardware concern Address, stating age, references, experience, religion and salary expected, O. B., P. O. Box 851, City Hall Station, New York City.

BOY, in office of large importers; good opportunity for bright boy. S 247 Times.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC desires position on high-class cars; can furnish excellent references; 14 years' experience. Phone Circle 10180.

CHAUFFEUR for Dodge delivery car. St. Regis Restaurant Co., 182 West 43d St.

CHEMICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT, young man about 18, with large Brooklyn firm; state clearly education, age, religion, salary expected. 22 New York Times Brooklyn Branch.

CHEMIST, first class, experienced in making powder and rouge compacts and lipsticks; good chance for competent man who can make best-quality products; good salary to start. Box 135, 228 West 42d.

CLERK, male, for large corporation; good penman, knowledge of stenography, chance for advancement; state age and salary expected. E 791 Times Downtown.

CLERK—Young man, 17-18, for billing and all around office work; state age, experience and salary expected; good opportunity. S 248 Times.

COLLECTOR real estate office; salary $25-$30; state experience and last employment; real estate experience not necessary. Box 627, 1,393 Broadway.

DESIGNER wanted by curtain manufacturer capable of designing for all classes of goods. Apply by letter. PATCHOGUE-PLYMOUTH MILLS CORPORATION, Patchogue, N. Y.

DISTRICT MANAGER and distributors to handle advertising machine of unusual interest to all merchants; 50% commission. V 662 Times Downtown.

DOORMAN, colored, over 35; 7 A. M.-7 P. M.; downtown apartment house; must understand elevator and announcing board; salary $70 month; bring references, 10 A. M. Huberth & Huberth, 2 Columbus Circle.

DOORMAN, five feet ten inches in height, wanted for high-class apartment hotel; good, steady position. Apply personally Friday or Saturday morning between 10 and 11. Standish Hall, 45 West 81st St.

ELEVATOR-TELEPHONE Operator, white; small apartment house; hours, 4 P. M. to 12 midnight; salary $60 per month; bring references, 9 A. M. Huberth & Huberth, 2 Columbus Circle.

ENGINEER, HIGH-CLASS HOTEL, LOW-PRESSURE BOILERS; MUST HAVE C. O. F. ICE MACHINE PERMIT; GOOD SALARY. STATE EXPERIENCE. S 242 TIMES.

EXECUTIVE, familiar with department store methods of finance, controls and accounting, whose qualifications will eventually earn the official title of treasurer; remuneration based upon qualification, with wonderful opportunity for development. Albert Pfeifer Co., Providence, R. I.

INVESTIGATORS (2) wanted for casualty insurance company, experience essential. S 250 Times.

JANITOR—Man, wife only; several small houses; $125 month, 2-room apartment. 41 East 29th St.

MAN, 25-35, as collector in Bronx; must be active, of good character and appearance and well recommended; salary $22 first week (no canvassing or commission); rapid advancement; permanent; Bronx resident preferred. B. B., 1246 Times Bronx.

MAN about 40 years of age for gasoline service station; active, steady, courteous, clean-cut, reliable; steady job. Chance for live wire; good salary. Former applicants not considered. 68th St., Broadway.

MAN, thorough knowledge English, French, German, stenography, to take charge of cables and assist foreign correspondence; state salary, experience, references. S 801 Times Downtown.

MAN, experienced, wanted, with good personality, to act as renting agent for a high-class apartment. M. Silberman, 215 Montague St., Brooklyn.

MANAGERS,
live wire credit clothing organization has openings for experienced managers in out-of-town stores. Write, giving in detail, experience, age, education, salary desired. Box 635, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

MANAGER—Young married man to manage retail store; must be experienced in selling shoes, men's furnishings and dry goods; must be bonded; very good references required; state full particulars. Y 2488 Times Annex.

MAP MOUNTER for reliable publishing house, for work in Manhattan; give age, experience, education and salary wanted. Box 637, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, with knowledge of stenography and typing; state age, experience and salary expected. Box 830, 1,393 Broadway.

OFFICE BOY, 17, American parentage; $15; investment business. E 7-8 Times Downtown.

PACKERS, young men experienced cloak and suit only. Halle Baar & Brown, 1,333 Broadway.

PAINT GRINDER, experienced; apply after 10. 264 41st St., Brooklyn.

RADIO ANNOUNCER.
Radio announcer wanted for large broadcasting station in New York City, should have college education, possess experience in public speaking, a working knowledge of music and ability to say the right thing at the right time. 2 2356 Times Annex.

REAL ESTATE RENTING MAN WITH KNOWLEDGE OF MID-TOWN SECTION; EXPERIENCED MAN ONLY. HEIL & STEEN, 1,165 BROADWAY.

RENTING AGENT, Brooklyn. Phone Mr. Nevins, Audubon 9801.

ROOM CLERK, experienced, in finest New York City hotel essential; only those accustomed to addressing the finest clientele need apply; salary $200 per month. Phone Lenox 5890, between 9-11 A. M., ask for executive office.

SALESMAN, share my Dodge automobile, making Central States; wonderful territory for holiday goods; I sell hospital supplies. Mr. Naugle, Stuyvesant 7926.

SHIPPING CLERK who understands routing trucks, also to help in shipping department; state full particulars, age and salary expected. S 805 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, efficient at dictation and capable of assuming responsibility in office of general contractor. Telephone Hunters Point 3355.

STOCK MAN,
LACE AND EMBROIDERY,
IN ENJOYMENT HOUSE.
ROSENSTOCK & COHEN,
833 7TH AV.

SUPERINTENDENT building construction, one who is familiar with high class, alteration work; must have New York City following; experience and available at once; salary $75. S 253 Times.

TYPIST, experienced, English-Spanish, for orders; state age, experience, salary. Address V 686 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 23-35, as investigator for mercantile agency; must live in Borough Park or South Brooklyn, and know proven car lines; experience desirable but not essential; must be reliable, hustler; salary to start $22; state religion; references. H 794 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN for order department in office of watch manufacturer; prefer one with experience in jewelry business; excellent opportunity; call after 9 o'clock. Bulova Watch Co., 582 5th Av.

YOUNG MAN, experienced in ladies' hat stock and shipping department; do not apply without previous experience and reference. B. Sims, 16 West 36th.

YOUNG MAN, clerical position, office of import house; good figurer with some knowledge of stenography; experience unnecessary. Case & Co., Inc., 117 5th Av.

YOUNG MAN or young lady to handle repair work, jewelry and silverware, in a downtown retail store; experienced person preferred. M 804 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN to make himself generally useful in every department. St. Regis Restaurant Co., 182 West 43d.

YOUNG MAN—Typist and general office worker; salary. Franklin Metal Weather Strip Co., 214 East 38th St.

YOUNG MAN to assist in parts department of automobile distributor. Madeny Motors, Inc., 225 West 57th.

YOUNG MAN with fine personality to act as pages and messengers while training for departmental work; splendid opportunities for advancement; vacancies arrived within year; reply in own handwriting, giving age and education. Address "X. Y. Z.," P. O. Box 922, City Hall Station, N. Y. C.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Salesmen.

FURNITURE SALESMAN with retail store experience; good salary and steady position for live wire; straight salary. Wolf Furniture Co., 15 East 125th St.

FURNITURE SALESMAN wanted; must have ten years' retail furniture store experience; good salary; wonderful opportunity. 1,566 Broadway, Brooklyn.

JEWELRY SALESMAN in leading district of high-class pearl operation for Middle West and Coast; established firm; commission basis. S 223 Times.

JEWELRY SALESMAN—Experienced salesman for Cuba; commission basis; must have references. X 86; Times Downtown.

LUNCH SALESMEN wanted, first-class, familiar in Westchester and Fairfield Counties; good references and practical experience necessary; state salary or commission. Address Box 230, Port Chester, N. Y.

MILLINERY SALESMAN, one acquainted with jobbing trade; must have good following; good opportunity for right party; commission basis. Ermoe Hat Co., 16 West 36th.

RADIO SALESMAN wanted; commission. Apply first week September, 1,225 Broadway, Room 512.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—A few men over 21; knowledge of selling; drawing account is satisfactory. Call 11 A. M. sharp, 119 Nassau St., Room 230, Sperling.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—INTRODUCTORY SALES WORK; NEW HOUSEHOLD CLEANSING PRODUCT; SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY ESTABLISHED AND SUCCESSFUL CORPORATION; AGE SHOULD BE 25-35 YEARS, PREFERABLY SINGLE; EXPERIENCE CALLING ON THIS CLASS OF TRADE IS AN ADVANTAGE BUT NOT ABSOLUTELY ESSENTIAL IF YOU ARE WILLING TO WORK HARD FOR SUCCESS AND START AT A NOMINAL SALARY. ADDRESS LETTER GIVING FULL PARTICULARS IN YOUR LETTER; POSITION WILL NECESSITATE LONG TRIPS AWAY FROM N. Y. CITY IN EASTERN STATES. P 221 TIMES.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—One our clients, manufacturer of a much used office supply and equipment, is reorganizing its sales force and is planning an intensive sales and advertising campaign, wants several good salesmen who can develop into district sales managers, initial work will be on commission, but drawing account will be arranged as soon as ability is proved; write or phone for appointment. William A. Harsey & Co., sales and advertising counciliors, 36 West 44th St. Murray Hill 7567.

SALES DISTRIBUTOR for New Jersey, New England, Maryland, Delaware; District of Columbia and Virginia, to handle our external brake for Ford cars; will net right parties $15,000 annually on commission. Write or phone for appointment, manager, Cleveland Brake Co., care the Weldon, 3,120 Broadway. Phone Morningside 1722.

SALES MANAGER

to develop Eastern sales force for new labor service; generous commission; further details if your reply warrants interview; give phone number. J 221 Times.

SALESMEN, DISTRIBUTERS.
Full time or part time.
City—out of town—everywhere.

National advertising makes RADIO PACK sell on sight; no experience required; one minute demonstration makes 90 per cent. sales; collect your large commission in advance; no trouble to make $25 daily. Write or call promptly at 10 A. M. or 2 P. M. Suite 810, 152 West 42d St.

SALESMAN.
To an experienced paint salesman, with a following among the tinners, sheet metal and ironworkers, we have an attractive offer bearing a salary or on a commission basis to handle an advertised line used by these trades; phone or write for an appointment and personal interview. The Garland Co., 1,483 Broadway. Bryant 7237.

SALESMAN—If you are not afraid to work and consider yourself a real, two-fisted go-getter, possessing a keen perception and real personality, it will pay you to see us; we want energy, enthusiasm and results; we are direct factory distributers of America's first car and can offer you the prestige of 31 years' experience, full cooperation and a very liberal commission arrangement; good references required; experience a big help, but not necessary to qualify. See Mr. Cohen or Mr. Miller at 1,715 Broadway, between 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

SALESMEN.
Several producers qualified to develop into territorial managers for automotive campaign on our kitchen lighting unit; Queens County territory; working through the largest public service company on Long Island assures you of an interview on every call; you should average $90 to $125 per week, commission basis; payable weekly. For appointment call Flushing 6100. Ask for Mr. Avery.

SALESMEN—To sell direct advertising calendars and advertising novelties, living in Jersey and having automobile; drawing account and commission to right man; closest cooperation and training for applicant who has ambition to take advantage of a connection with the largest concern of its kind in the world. BROWN & BIGELOW, Chamber of Commerce Building, Newark.

SALESMAN of real selling ability is offered an opportunity to connect with national manufacturer of direct advertising material; large commission earnings with excellent future; training and cooperation that assures success; drawing account when earnestness and capability proved. Baumgarth Co., 15 West 44th St.

SALESMEN — Local manufacturer wants salesmen, preferably with automobile, for New York and Long Island to sell high-grade tires and tubes to garages and dealers; salary and commission; exceptional opportunity for future for a hustler; best references required. Ace Rubber Co., Union Hill, N. J.

SALESMEN who can sell a collection service, New York, Newark, Jersey City; over 25; only real producers wanted; three who qualify within thirty days will be made branch sales managers; strictly commission; minimum earnings $60 weekly; best references required. Arrow Service, 25 West 45d St., Room 1703.

SALESMEN for Newark and surrounding territories. SWORD AUTOMATIC OIL BURNER. Noiseless, applies new methods for heating homes; leads supplied; liberal commissions paid. EARN $3,000-$15,000 YEAR. DOMESTIC SALES ENGINEERING CORP., 466 Central Av., Newark, N. J. Phone: Branchbrook 3581.

SALESMEN.
Live wire, energetic men who desire to secure positions as members of our lighting fixture campaign crew and earn large commissions. Call at once and see Mr. J. A. Samuels, Consolidated Gas Co., 1,907 Amsterdam Av., between 9 A. M. and 12 noon.

SALESMEN—Can you sell real estate to interested parties who have answered our advertisement? Average commission, $113; sales help freely given; positions permanent; many of our salesmen have made $400 to $700 per week in commissions; call between 2 and 5. Suite 1308, 550 Madison Av.

SALESMEN with following in furniture or electrical trade, out of town; to carry a line of lamps, lanterns and lighting novelties; direct factory line; only those with following need apply; commission. Metropolitan Art Glass Co., 126 Baxter St.

SALESMEN wanted, New York City, West Virginia and Carolinas; weekly drawing account against commission; to those who can qualify; state experience first letter; drug trade preferred. Davis Chemical Company, Lancaster, Pa.

SALESMEN to sell our weather strip, which is the best on the market and at a price within the reach of every one; commission drawing account to producers. Victor Weatherstrip Co., 15 East 40th St.

SALESMEN, automobile; we need two wide-awake salesmen to represent one of America's leading automobiles; drawing account against commission; full qualifications briefly. Box 177, 277 East 163d St.

MEN, high-class, wanted to solicit savings accounts for a well-known New York City bank; commission basis. Apply the Burns Co., 9 Broad ave., Room 25, third floor, between 2 P. M. and 5 P. M.

SALESMAN and manager for established stationery and printing business; permanent position; state age, experience, references and salary expected. Box 631, 2501 World Tower Building.

SALESMAN, experienced, for Greater New York, selling our line of Ford parts and accessories on commission; one with car preferred. The Simmons Mfg. Co., Perfine Av., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMAN for finance company; must have three years' experience in this line; well recommended; commission and drawing account; territory Indiana. A. C., 626 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, printing, to sell printing in Newark; must be experienced; give full furnish references; drawing account against commission. Apply Pacific Printing Co., 176 Park Row.

SALESMEN are making good money selling direct to customers high grades, made to order shirts; commission. Write for appointment. S 208 Times.

SALESMEN to sell Ford cars; must be live wires; commission basis; floor leads. Muller-Young Motor Sales, Inc., 2,549 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

SALESMEN to call on hardware trade with full lines of hardware; give experience, reference and salary expected. S 804 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN to sell Sunkist olive oil to drug trade as side line; attractive commission. Call before noon, Kingston Olive Oil, 231 East 117th.

SALESMEN—Unusual opportunity with live, progressive piano house for 2 floor salesmen; salary and commission. S 6215 Times.

SALESMEN — Canvassers to sell shingle roofs; leads furnished; commission basis. Call Dover 8770.

SALESMEN, radio brokerage, specialty or side line; good commission. S 85 Times.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Salesmen.

SALESMEN, SPECIALTY, HIGH POWERED

Successful go-getter who values his time at not less than $5,000 and who knows he can produce $12,000 to $18,000 where other men are earning these amounts; the man we want is leading the most exceptionally high standards and possess real specialty sales record, backed up with references; must be able to present our product to chief executives of all lines of industry and general business houses; this is an improved industrial service, practically without competition; is an old and highly endorsed by thousands of the leading executives in the United States; a large Chicago corporation, well established, has exclusive territory open in the New York and New England, each of which contains from three to four thousand prospects; business increased last year 27 per cent. and shows greater increase for 1924; inaugurating campaign of national advertising in leading publications and direct mail to 125,000 executives; large percentage of unsolicited renewals; full commission to salesman on all business from his territory, which includes renewals and mail orders, as well as personal business; the salesmen are earning from $6,000 to $18,000 yearly on straight commission basis; 85 per cent. of salesmen accepted have produced business their first day, earned over their quota their first week, are still with organization and are showing steady increase; a thorough, concentrated training given inside, and personal assistance in the field until producing; highest type mail and personal co-operation, sales talks, sales contests and bonuses constantly given; to a salesman of proven ability this is a real opportunity, with large future; little traveling; immediate action necessary; do not answer unless you are confident you can earn over $5,000 with proper connection and are willing to give complete details of your experience in first letter; give address and phone number. P 233 Times.

SALESMEN.
UPHOLSTERY.

GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.,
83D ST. AND BROADWAY,

REQUIRES EXPERIENCED SALESMEN FOR THE FOLLOWING SECTIONS OF THE UPHOLSTERY AND DRAPERY DEPARTMENT:

LACE CURTAINS,
PORTIERES,
TAPESTRY AND DAMASKS.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
9TH FLOOR, 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

SALESMEN.
Ambitious, earnest, to sell Chevrolet cars; previous automobile experience not necessary if you can drive a car; if you are a two-fisted go-getter, we will give you the knowledge required in four days to enable you to earn from $350 to $500 monthly; liberal commission basis; special concession to experienced automobile men. 726 Southern Boulevard, Bronx, between 156th and 157th Sts. Apply immediately.

SALESMEN.
In our organization there is place for more salesmen, particularly with bond, book, insurance or real estate experience, on country club membership, with good commission returns. Ask for Mr. Meyers, Suite 832, 30 Church St., 10 A. M. or 2 P. M.

NATIONALLY known varnish manufacturer, highest quality, expanding, will receive applications from men under 35 for salesman's positions; must be willing to go anywhere in Eastern half of country; experience varnish not necessary; must have record and character sufficient to secure a bond if required; positions are permanent; territories well established, with substantial existing business; salary and commission basis. Apply by letter, giving full details of your experience last 10 years, age, education, nationality and minimum income considered. S 275 Times.

RECENT COLLEGE GRADUATE.

Firm of real estate mortgage brokers engaged in negotiating large mortgages on Manhattan property desire capable young man to negotiate with owners of property; earnings and future dependent only upon ability and hard work; write, stating education, age, religion and drawing account desired. V 680 Times Downtown.

MAN, 26 to 30 years old, to sell for the Photostat Corp.; requires our sales training and inclination for specialty selling, aptitude for and enjoyment of mechanical handling of apparatus; only written applications will be considered; salary; state education, previous training and experience, religious and social affiliations, qualifications and references. S 808 Times Downtown.

OPPORTUNITY knocks but once; intelligent salesmen of the highest type to devote their entire time and attention to our line and to do their own selling—not through other men; America's most wonderful line of mechanical electric indoor sign displays; straight commission; unlimited sales possibilities; this may be your opportunity. Write Smith-Hecht Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

YOUNG MEN, high class, or good appearance, required to represent prominent educational organization in the plumbing and heating industry; applicants must have good command of the English language, able to prepare interesting field reports and secure subscriptions to a national high type organ; salary and commission. S 212 Times.

BROKAW BROTHERS
require the services of a thoroughly experienced and capable salesman for their haberdashery division. Apply to E. M. Biggs, Superintendent.

SOLICITOR to sell space in the Baltimore Food Show in October; liberal pay. Write the Baltimore Food Show Co., 21 West Fayette St., Baltimore, Md.

Employment Agencies.

NATIONAL
EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE,
Hudson Terminal Building,
30 Church St.,
New York City.

CLERICAL DEPARTMENT.

POSITIONS LISTED BELOW REQUIRE NEAT APPEARING, AMBITIOUS AMERICANS ONLY.

EXPT. & STENO.—Exper.; executive ability; Hoboken; A1 opport.; $30, 1C-1
CREDIT DEPT. ASST.—Exper. as such; good corres.; Brooklyn; $25-$30. 1C-2
STENOGRAPHERS (3)—(About 2 yrs.' exper.; uptown; $25-$30; (3) about 1-2 yrs.' exper.; $25. 1C-6
ORDER CLERK—Exceptionally accurate; must have had about 2 yrs.' steno. exper. during business career; unusual opport.; $25. 1C-3
LEDGER CLERKS (2)—Exper. on accts. rec. or pay., young men with pep and personality; $25; (1) A1 personality; student of accts.; $23-$25. 1C-4
H

Admissions to the Bar.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, Aug. 28.—The State Board of Law Examiners has finished the rating of the papers written by applicants for admission to the bar at the examinations conducted in the State June 26 and 27. The board announces that the following named persons passed the examination and will be certified for admission to the various Appellate Divisions of the Supreme Court:

APPELLATE DIVISION.

First Department.

Auchincloss, H. D., 15 E. 67th St., N. Y.
Adams, R. M., 22 E. 88th St., N. Y.
Amend, M. B., 3,006 Perry Ave., N. Y.
Akeford, L., 1,110 Washington Av., N. Y.
Alper, Isidor, 444 E. 146th St., N. Y.
Aronsky, Yetta M., 790 Elsmere Place, N. Y.
Bruce, P. B., 650 W. 122d St., N. Y.
Berker, M., 2,940 Broadway, N. Y.
Bernard, G. D., 136 E. 79th St., N. Y.
Bernstein, H. W., 1,413 Prospect Av., N. Y.
Bernknopf, G. M., 230 W. 137th St., N. Y.
Bisgeir, G., 560 E. 179th St., N. Y.
Bisgeir, J., 2,580 Briggs Av., N. Y.
Beauvitis, C., 400 E. 6th St., N. Y.
Bellis, L., 1,422 Longfellow Av., N. Y.
Binder, M., 227 E. 81st St., N. Y.
Blum, H., 126 W. 118th St., N. Y.
Binkin, H., 2,000 Mapes Av., N. Y.
Botein, B., 656 W. 163d St., N. Y.
Burger, J., 49 E. 106th St., N. Y.
Bauch, S. H., 304 Eagle Av., N. Y.
Binder, S., 1,550 Riverside Drive, N. Y.
Brin, S. E., 601 E. 178th St., N. Y.
Bumeskraus, D. H., 113 E. 111th St., N. Y.
Cartwright, H. S., 106 W. 71st St., N. Y.
Colby, L., 526 E. 57th St., N. Y.
Carmody, D. F., Jr., 58 Morningside Av., N. Y.
Crasse, H., 634 Columbus Av., N. Y.
Chandler, F. R., Geneseo.
Clearwater, W. M., 16 W. 10th St., N. Y.
Clark, W., Jr., 1,410 Lydig Av., N. Y.
Carroll, S., 2,429 Valentine Av., N. Y.
Chatinoff, S., 1,415 Franklin Av., N. Y.
Collins, C. F., Jr., 201 E. 30th St., N. Y.
Cooper, L., 150 E. 4th St., N. Y.
Dohl, J., 600 W. 113th St., N. Y.
Drachler, L. M., 413 W. 147th St., N. Y.
Driscoll, J., 272 W. 102d St., N. Y.
Dillon, Jackson, 1,423 Sheridan Av., N. Y.
Dale, W. R., 240 W. 74th St., N. Y.
Dart, C., 20 E. 52d St., N. Y.
Dolinsky, A., 31 Esser St., N. Y.
Elliott, W. C., 570 Ft. Washington Av., N. Y.
Eisner, J., 1,621 Washington Av., N. Y.
Ford, F. J., 1,278 Grand Concourse, N. Y.
Finke, M. A., 264 Riverside Drive, N. Y.
Freiberg, E. J., 147 Lenox Av., N. Y.
Farley, F. P., 431 Riverside Drive, N. Y.
Fleischer, E. G., 546 W. 111th St., N. Y.
Freedman, L., 205 W. 98th St., N. Y.
Feinberg, L., 447 E. 164th St., N. Y.
Fuchs, S. H., 128 E. 24 St., N. Y.
Farrell, P., Westmere, L. I.
Fortunato, Lina R., 1,163 Park Av., N. Y.
Farbstein, L., 90 Sheriff St., N. Y.
Freedman, Charlotte H., 445 W. 149th St., N. Y.
Fischel, L., 1,427 Madison Av., N. Y.
Friedman, E., 2,075 Daly Av., N. Y.
Guernsey, N. T., Jr., 125 E. 72d St., N. Y.
Gaegel, L., 184 2d Av., N. Y.
Gould, G., 21 W. 96th St., N. Y.
Greed, J., 1,964 E. 104th St., N. Y.
Gillespie, G. J., Jr., 146 E. 82d St., N. Y.
Greenough, C. E., 960 5th Av., N. Y.
Goerie, A. P., 136 W. 72d St., N. Y.
Greenberg, L., 1,967 E. 165th St., N. Y.
Gans, J. E., 593 E. 137th St., N. Y.
Gelgersky, H., 1,024 Trinity Av., N. Y.
Gill, H. L., 809 E. 85th St., N. Y.
Greenberg, I., 1,974 E. 9th St., N. Y.
Gold, I., 1,589 3d Av., N. Y.
Goldstein, A., 652 E. 175th St., N. Y.
Gold, B., 1,589 3d Av., N. Y.
Gutterman, S., 1,117 Findlay Av., N. Y.
Greenberg, B. L., 66 E. 177th St., N. Y.
Hollman, J., 244 Rivington St., N. Y.
Holman, A., 616 W. 137th St., N. Y.
Hayes, J. J., 33 N. Chambers St., N. Y.
Hammond, F. P., Jr., 823 W. 114th St., N. Y.
Harlan, J. M., 42 E. 78th St., N. Y.
Hynes, H. M., 1,820 Lexington Av., N. Y.
Hynes, H. M., 1,829 Lexington Av., N. Y.
Haskell, J., 620 W. 148th St., N. Y.
Holley, I. H., 200 W. 111th St., N. Y.
Isaacs, J., 870 E. 181st St., N. Y.
Isaacs, J., 54 E. 120th St., N. Y.
Israel, A. M., 701 W. 177th St., N. Y.
Johnston, H. A., 103 E. 84th St., N. Y.
Johnson, J. H., 2,350 35th St., N. Y.
Jurist, J., 1,124 W. 103d St., N. Y.
Justig, M. H., 235 E. 25th St., N. Y.
Kapian, B. D., 462 W. 34th St., N. Y.
Krause, Sydney, 842 Beck St., N. Y.
Keogh, J., 352 E. 166th St., N. Y.
Kornbleet, D., 696 E. 178th St., N. Y.
Kalden, H. A., 1,254 Evergreen Av., N. Y.
Keller, J. A., 122 E. 27th St., N. Y.
Kaplan, F., 1,211 7th St., N. Y.
Kahn, L., 234 E. 15th St., N. Y.
Kleinberg, Anna, 62-64 Forsyth Av., N. Y.
Kurz, C., 781 Dawson St., N. Y.
Kahn, Jesse, 16 E. 120th St., N. Y.
Lesh, R. L., 605 W. 113th St., N. Y.
Lockhart, M. S., 415 Washington Av., N. Y.
Lapan, L., 1,018 E. 163d St., N. Y.
Lanzetta, J. J., 318 E. 116th St., N. Y.
Landis, D., 7 W. 86th St., N. Y.
Levine, A. D., 45 W. 110th St., N. Y.
Lilloff, M., 13 W. 114th St., N. Y.
Lilienthal, H., 186 Delancey St., N. Y.
Lasser, Claire Frieda, 21 E. 124th St., N. Y.
Lindauer, M., 1,100 E. 180th St., N. Y.
Levine, J., 780 Prospect Av., N. Y.
Lloyd, J., 16 W. 117th St., N. Y.
Levitt, M., 1,195 Monroe St., N. Y.
Mond, Morris, 16 E. 112th St., N. Y.
Myles, E. B., 1,075 Park Av., N. Y.
Marcus, W. T., 109 E. 57th St., N. Y.
Maier, J., 1,116 Amsterdam Av., N. Y.
Manheim, L. F., 69 E. 92d St., N. Y.
Malino, H. A., 901 Riverside Drive, N. Y.
Manville, L., 62 W. 94th St., N. Y.
Mallen, W., 2,062 Creston Av., N. Y.
Matzer, C., 414 Riverside Drive, N. Y.
Moran, E. V., 8 W. 92d St., N. Y.
McManus, P. X., 127 W. 42d St., N. Y.
McCormack, H., 1,114 Amsterdam Av., N. Y.
Noonan, J. T., 141 W. 10th St., N. Y.
O'Sullivan, W. T., 263 W. 22d St., N. Y.
Oesterreicher, D., 45 Pinehurst Av., N. Y.
Pokart, S., 1,960 Clay Av., N. Y.
Powers, E., 260 W. 54th St., N. Y.
Poris, M. M., 159 E. 103d St., N. Y.
Penn, G. J., 203 W. 102d St., N. Y.
Pennefather, W., 1,468 St. Nicholas Av., N. Y.
Pepkin, B. I., 2,438 Webb Av., N. Y.
Poses, S., 514 W. 134th St., N. Y.
Pegral, V. A., 312 Haven Av., N. Y.
Pfeifer, J. G., Jr., 349 E. 72d St., N. Y.
Rubin, L., 417 Park Av., N. Y.
Ronan, J. A., 325 W. 42d St., N. Y.
Redfield, J. J., 541 W. 115th St., N. Y.
Rosenthal, I., 1,063 E. 180th St., N. Y.
Reichart, E. H., 315 W. 24th St., N. Y.
Rosenstock, L. M., 1,295 Madison Av., N. Y.
Rothenberg, M. L., 788 E. 161st St., N. Y.
Rosner, B., 80 W. 178th St., N. Y.
Rosansky, I., 200 W. 113th St., N. Y.
Rosenzweig, B., 615 W. 163d St., N. Y.
Rosenthal, S., 501 W. 176th St., N. Y.
Sullivan, E. D., 439 W. 57th St., N. Y.
Seiler, J., 973 Clay Av., N. Y.
Spitzer, A. L., 534 W. 114th St., N. Y.
Schlesinger, E., 1,521 College Av., N. Y.
Seligson, H. P., 220 W. 111th St., N. Y.
Severin, D. J., 2,500 Bainbridge Av., N. Y.
Sargoy, E. A., 47 St. Nicholas Av., N. Y.
Sullivan, W. P., 3,211 Park Av., N. Y.
Schachter, H., 1,111 Clinton Av., N. Y.
Swecenski, Marion Ella, 310 W. 90th St., N. Y.
Sattler, J., 980 Tinton Av., N. Y.
Sidella, A., 146 Clinton St., N. Y.
Spiegelman, Rebecca, 721 Beck St., N. Y.
Sobel, D., 1,887 7th Av., N. Y.
Shanker, J., 952 Tiffany St., N. Y.
Schwartzberg, I., 814 E. 180th St., N. Y.
Strygower, F., 1,962 Shakespeare Av., N. Y.
Sternberg, L., 626 E. 180th St., N. Y.
Sobel, J., 230 South 4th St., Bklyn.
Seidman, T. J., 1,512 East 4th St., Bklyn.
Goldberg, H. W., 1,484 57th St., Bklyn.
Greenberg, H., 520 South 4th St., Bklyn.
Greenberg, S. D., 1,925 Bergen St., Bklyn.
Gluckman, Alice, 782 Bayherst Av., Bklyn.
Goldfarb, L., 780 Eastern Parkway, Bklyn.
Goldstein, M. H., 1,570 St. Marks Av., Bklyn.
Gilbert, M., 895 East 34th St., Bklyn.
Green, S., 68 Roosevelt Av., Woodside.
Greenblatt, H., 3,801 16th Av., Bklyn.
Goldberg, H., 50 Nassau St., Bklyn.
Greenman, M., 548 Hinsdale St., Bklyn.
Greenberg, D., 680 Saratoga Av., Bklyn.
Gellis, Lillian S., 1,329 Union St., Bklyn.
Greenman, L., 1,672 President St., Bklyn.
Gibbons, T. F., East Norwich, L. I.
Goldstein, M., 1,122 Carroll St., Bklyn.
Hess, W. J., 162 Foxall St., Ridgewood.
Hartman, A. S., 182 Day 22d St., Bklyn.
Hart, S., 133 Bay 26th St., Bklyn.
Hayslip, E. F., 21 Ely Av., L. I. City.
Hoffman, J. F., 215 Ocean Parkway, Bklyn.
Herbstman, J., 762 Hendrix St., Bklyn.
Horowitz, H., 485 Ashford St., Bklyn.
Jaffe, I., 4,519 3d Av., Bklyn.
Joseph, M., 210 Pennsylvania Av., Bklyn.
Krause, I. F., 1,685 49th St., Bklyn.
Katz, O. A., 314 S. 3d St., Bklyn.
Krieger, H., 230 Tecumseh Av., Mt. Vernon.
Kaufman, S. C., Seymour Av., Bklyn.
Kommel, M., 2,362 Ocean Av., Bklyn.
Kaufman, A. D., 1,602 W. 5th St., Bklyn.
Kleinman, W. W., 2,841 W. 31st St., Bklyn.
Kopp, J., 1,525 Eastern Parkway, Bklyn.
Kaprow, B., 1,941 63d St., Bklyn.
Kavitt, D., 1,369 Fulton St., Bklyn.
Klatskow, P., 1,559 48th St., Bklyn.
Kaufman, A., Neptune Av., Bklyn.
Koenigsdorf, P., 1,127 Carroll St., Bklyn.
Kooperstein, Lillian M., 155 Clinton Av., Bklyn.
Krain, A. A., 238 Jersey St., New Brighton, S. I.
Katz, M. M., 85 Linden Av., Bklyn.
Latzner, D., 587 Ocean Parkway, Bklyn.
Levin, A. D., 68 Montague St., Bklyn.
Lowey, N. J., 192 Throop Av., Bklyn.
Levy, M., 268 S. 5th St., Bklyn.
Lapidus, J., 1,736 Bergen St., Bklyn.
Lippman, J., 405 Linden Av., Bklyn.
Lerner, L., 150 Parkside Av., Bklyn.
Levitt, A., 222 S. 4th St., Bklyn.
Livingston, I. B., 340 Penna. Av., Bklyn.
Levien, A. M., 8,200 Bay Parkway, Bklyn.
LaGuardia, A., 5 Beekman St., Manhattan.
Morgan, D. W., Jr., 256 St. John's Pl., Bklyn.
Maltz, C., 1,702 President St., Bklyn.
Mariash, I., 1,623-a Av. R., Bklyn.
Mason, F. C., 12,511 97th Av., Richmond Hill.
Marinello, S., 1,225 DeKalb Av., Bklyn.
Morell, B., 4,711 14th Av., Bklyn.
Merbaum, M. J., 393 Stone Av., Bklyn.
Mentzinger, W. F., Jr., Belle Harbor.
Miller, Isidore, 412 Christopher Av., Bklyn.
Malin, Jack, 133 Van Buren St., Bklyn.
Muillin, C. R., 161 58th St., Bklyn.
Muth, G. F., 120 Morris St., Yonkers.
McCooey, H. J., 908 St. Marks Av., Bklyn.
McCooey, M. J., 908 St. Marks Av., Bklyn.
McDonald, W. B., 123 Park Pl., Bklyn.
McManus, W. P., 224 Langham St., Bklyn.
MacDougall, G. D., 315 N. Y. Av., Bklyn.
Nathanson, J., 1,424 50th St., Bklyn.
Nadel, B., 249 Cumberland St., Bklyn.
Nunley, T., Stapleton, S. I.
Newfield, S., 577 Greene Av., Bklyn.
Orange, S. J., 928 44th St., Bklyn.
Otto, H. H., 8,528 122d St., Rich. Hill.
O'Brien, R. H., Brewster.
O'Donnell, T. E., 225 10th Av., Bklyn.
Poster, M., 86 Williams Av., Bklyn.
Pigott, J. J., 1,248 Jergen St., Bklyn.
Pomerants, L., 283 Arcatur St., Bklyn.
Prints, A. H., 25 19th St., Elmhurst, L. I.
Pearlman, J., 1,432 Madison St., Bklyn.
Polan, H., 1,074 Eastern Parkway, Bklyn.
Poda, S. S., 145 Barrett St., Bklyn.
Pantz, H. C., 1,285 Dean St., Bklyn.
Paine, F. T., 185 Gates Av., Bklyn.
Pierson, Sterling, 127 Herkimer St., Bklyn.
Rielich, L., 761 Prospect Av., Bklyn.
Roberts, E., B., 16 Hartley Av., Mt. Vernon.
Rosenthal, A., 1,162 53d St., Bklyn.
Rivkin, S. H., 970 E. 10th St., Bklyn.
Rendell, A., 9,412 85th Av., Woodhaven.
Rapoport, S., 5,401 12th Av., Bklyn.
Rosenblum, M., 41 Amboy St., Bklyn.
Rosenblum, H., 332 Egmont Av., Mt. Vernon.
Russell, L., 3,122 10th Av., Bklyn.
Sussman, J., 569 Lorimer St., Bklyn.
Spielman, I., 300 So. 1st St., Bklyn.
Schwartz, M. M., 624 Cleveland St., Bklyn.
Spevack, S., 1,929 Douglass St., Bklyn.
Sattler, B., 91 Clark St., Bklyn.
Schne, L., 1,475 Bergen Av., Bklyn.
Schwartz, M., 244 Dahill Road, Bklyn.
Schwaber, D., 203 Manhattan Av., Bklyn.
Spiro, S., 764a Monroe St., Bklyn.
Singer, J., 1,125 Putnam Av., Bklyn.
Schub, S., 464 Wyckoff Av., Bklyn.
Smith, W. A., Midland Beach.
Sackin, L. H., 2,521 Avenue D., Bklyn.
Sobel, L., 754 Vermont St., Bklyn.
Stidman, I. W., 606 Dean St., Bklyn.
Silver, E. S., 1,222 46th St., Bklyn.
Seely, W. G., 85 Elmont Av., Ft. Chester.
Scheinker, D., 1,157 46th St., Bklyn.
Spiegelman, H. A., 1,000 Grand Concourse, N. Y.
Sang, L., 556 Crown St., Bklyn.
Schonbrun, W., 1,628 Pitkin Av., Bklyn.
Sherman, S. J., 23 Boerum St., Bklyn.
Silver, J., 427 Kingston Av., Bklyn.
Smith, F. S., 480 E. 23d St., Bklyn.
Silvan, A. M., 20 Scholes St., Bklyn.
Singer, L. S., 864 Lafayette Av., Bklyn.
Schaeffer, F., 583 Penn. Av., Bklyn.
Schwartz, S., 312 Rugby Rd., Bklyn.
Safferson, L. S., 1,514 75th St., Bklyn.
Tabak, S., 115 So. 2d St., Bklyn.
Tock, F. W., Jr., Bayport.
Updike, G. L., 148 Willow St., Bklyn.
Vogel, G. J., Woodhaven.
Westerbake, P. N., Sayville.
Wolf, A., 1,775 Bergen St., Bklyn.
Weisler, F., 400 Ocean Parkway, Bklyn.
Weinstein, G. D., 1,856 E. 3d St., Bklyn.
Woods, J. F., Freeport.
Wolf, M., 1,262 Sth St., Bklyn.
Weinstein, M. H., 847 Howard Av., Bklyn.
Woldar, E., 1,741 Union St., Bklyn.
Wiggins, H. H., Little Neck.
Weinberg, A. G., 178 Hooper St., Bklyn.
Weldon, C. K., Flushing.
Wahrhaftig, J., 591 Miller Av., Bklyn.
Wagner, Gussie, 1,676 W. 12th St., Bklyn.
Young, W. J., 475 Hancock St., Bklyn.
Zunina, W. A., Jr., 4,049 87th Av., Bklyn.

Third Department.

Breese, L. M., Elmira.
Calkins, D. A., Rensselaer.
Conway, D. E., Troy.
Demary, P. E., Watkins.
Feldman, J., Albany.
Gold, A. E., Ithaca.
Gold, J. L., Ithaca.
Hendler, A. F., Hudson.
Harp, H. W., New Paltz.
Huff, J., Schenectady.
Hogan, A. J., Albany.
Haas, Emily A., Albany.
King, C. M., Schenectady.
Kanfer, M., Greenfield, N. Y.
Nicklas, E. W., Schenectady.
Rickards, F. J., Albany.
Rosenblitt, Ruth M., 167 First St., Troy.
Rieck, F. B., Albany.
Smith, R. P., Hudson Falls.
Stutson, S. D., Ithaca.
Segel, B. J., Schenectady.
Simon, M., Troy.
Steinberg, A., Schenectady.
Treman, A. H., Ithaca.
Vidulich, J., Albany.
Vibett, A. H., Troy.
Weiss, C. J., Schenectady.
Wilcox, A. M., Castleton.
Walker, R. G., Ithaca.

Fourth Department.

Barron, N. MacD., New York Mills.
Brinkman, E. O., Buffalo.
Barnes, W. H., Syracuse.
Baltensperger, C., Syracuse.
Barr, C. A., Buffalo.
Baier, M. L., Buffalo.
Barrett, H. W.
Barrett, J., Angola.
Boyle, J. B., Rochester
Carter, G. F., Syracuse
Costello, F. J., Syracuse.
Cheney, H., Buffalo.
Capecalstro, A. A., Buffalo.
D'Amanda, F. J., Rochester.
Devlin, F. T., Buffalo.
Easton, W. G., Orest, Monroe Co.
Francis, N. I., Syracuse.
Gibboney, D. C., Rochester.
Goldstein, J. J., Tonawanda.
Gerard, M., Buffalo.
Haslam, J. E. C., Buffalo.
Holmberg, H. H., Buffalo.
Kennedy, E. K., Buffalo.
Keyser, E. G., Buffalo.
Lehr, R. A., Buffalo.
Marcy, W. L., Jr., Buffalo.
McMahon, J. K., Buffalo.
Newman, S. D., Geneseo.
Nier, G. J., Rochester.
Olds, O. G., Buffalo.
Pickard, C. G., Jamestown.
Root, J. C., Tonawanda.
Reynolds, J. M., Fulton.
Strathman, H. W., Rochester
Scalso, Maria T., Niagara Falls.
Yellen, M., Buffalo.

The Civil Service.

STATE.

The commission will hold examinations on Oct. 4 for the following positions:

Applications should be filed on or before Sept. 26, 1924, for written examinations and Oct. 4, 1924, for unwritten ones. For detailed circulars and application blank address a postal card to the Examination Division, State Civil Service Commission, Albany.

Male Examinations.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN OR DESIGNER, State Department of Architecture—$2,101 to $2,500. Immediate appointments expected. Open to non-residents and non-citizens.

ASSISTANT BACTERIOLOGIST, Division of Laboratories and Research, State Department of Health—$2,550. Preferred ages 25 to 45 years. Open to non-residents and non-citizens.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, Finger Lakes State Parks Commission—One immediate appointment at $1,200.

CHEMIST, Division of Laboratories and Research, State Department of Health—$1,800. Open to non-residents and non-citizens.

DIRECTOR OF COMMUNITY OR AFTER CARE, New York State Training School for Girls, Hudson, N. Y.—One immediate appointment expected at $1,500 and maintenance.

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT (CIVIL)—$1,020 to $1,560. Minimum age 19 years. Several immediate appointments expected in the State Bureau of Highways at $1,200.

INSPECTOR, Bureau of Motor Vehicles, State Tax Department—$1,800 to $2,100 in the metropolitan district, comprising the First, Second and Ninth Judicial Districts, and $1,300 to $1,800 outside of the metropolitan district. Maximum age 40 years.

JUNIOR ASSISTANT SANITARY ENGINEER, Grade 1, Office of State Engineer and Surveyor—$1,620 to $1,800. Immediate appointment expected. Open to non-residents.

LABORATORY ASSISTANT IN BACTERIOLOGY, Division of Laboratories and Research, State Department of Health—$1,200 to $1,500. Two immediate appointments expected at $1,620. Preferred ages 21 to 40 years. Open to non-residents and non-citizens.

LABORATORY ASSISTANT IN SEROLOGY, Division of Laboratories and Research, State Department of Health—$1,560 to $1,800. Immediate appointment expected at $1,620. Preferred ages 21 to 40 years. Open to non-residents and non-citizens.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT AND FORESTER, Palisades Interstate Park Commission—$1,800 to $2,400 with possibility of advancement to $2,500, and expenses when on field work away from headquarters. Two immediate appointments expected.

LAW CLERK (with stenographic ability)—$1,500 to $1,800. Immediate appointment expected in the office of the Attorney General.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT, State Library, State Education Department—$840 to $1,200. One immediate appointment expected. Open to non-residents.

MEDICAL INSPECTOR OF FACTORIES, State Department of Labor—$3,000 to $3,500. Age limits 25 to 50 years. Immediate appointment expected. Open to non-residents.

PARK ENGINEER, Finger Lakes State Parks Commission—$1,800 to $2,400 with possibility of advancement to $3,500, with expenses when on field work away from headquarters. Two immediate appointments expected at $1,800.

RESEARCH ENGINEER, State Department of Architecture. Four immediate appointments expected at $2,000 and traveling expenses. Open to non-residents.

STENOGRAPHER (familiar with medical terms), State Institute for the Study of Malignant Disease, Buffalo. One immediate appointment at $1,320.

SUBLIBRARIAN (gift and exchanges assistant), State Library, Department of Education—$1,560. Open to non-residents.

SUPERINTENDENT, Watkins Glen State Park, Finger Lakes State Parks Commission. One immediate appointment expected at $1,400.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANT (Immunology), Division of Laboratories and Research, State Department of Health. $1,201 to $1,500. Immediate appointment at $1,200. Open to non-residents and non-citizens.

TEACHER-NURSE, State Institute for Defective Delinquents, Napanoch; $44 per month and maintenance. Minimum age, 21 years.

TRACER (Architectural), State Department of Architecture. One immediate appointment expected at $1,200. Minimum age, 18 years. Open to non-residents.

UNWRITTEN EXAMINATIONS.

ASSISTANT IN SCHOOL LIBRARIES WORK, Library Extension Division, State Education Department. Immediate appointment expected at $2,750. Open to non-residents.

ASSISTANT PHYSICIAN AND ASSISTANT SURGEON, State Hospitals and institutions. Salaries vary. Open to non-residents and non-citizens.

DIRECTOR OF INVESTIGATIONS, Bureau of Housing and Regional Planning, State Department of Architecture. Immediate appointment expected at $6,000.

EXPERT INVESTIGATOR, Bureau of Housing and Regional Planning, State Department of Architecture; $3,000 to $3,600. One immediate appointment expected at $3,000.

GUARD CARPENTER, State Prisons and Reformatory Service. One immediate appointment expected at Great Meadow Prison at $1,400 for first year, increasing $100 each year for four years, with quarters for single man. Age limits, 25 to 45 years.

HEAD NURSE, Syracuse State School for Mental Defectives; $1,032 to $1,200 and maintenance. Immediate appointment expected.

HEAD TEACHER, Syracuse State School for Mental Defectives. One immediate appointment expected at $100 to $104.40 per month and maintenance.

LIBRARY ORGANIZER, State Department of Education. One immediate appointment expected at $2,250. Open to non-residents.

MATRON, Syracuse State School for Mental Defectives; $84 to $90 per month with maintenance. One immediate appointment expected.

PAINTER AND CARPENTER, State Institute of Applied Agriculture, Farmingdale, L. I. One immediate appointment expected at $1,500 without maintenance.

PATHOLOGIST, State Institute for the Study of Malignant Disease, Buffalo. One immediate appointment expected at $5,000. Age limits, 25 to 50 years. Open to non-residents and non-citizens.

PATROLMAN, State Reservation at Niagara Falls; $1,200 to $1,440. Three immediate appointments expected. Age limits, 25 to 60 years.

PRINCIPAL SCHOOL FOR NURSING, State Hospitals for the Insane, $1,500 to $1,800. One immediate appointment expected at Oswanda State Hospital at $1,500 and maintenance. Open to non-residents.

PSYCHIATRIST AND FIRST ASSISTANT, State Institute for Defective Delinquents, Napanoch. One immediate appointment expected at $2,800 plus $720 to $960 allowed in lieu of maintenance.

PSYCHOLOGIST AND SOCIAL INVESTIGATOR, New York State Training School for Girls, Hudson, N. Y. One immediate appointment expected at $1,500 and maintenance.

SUPERINTENDENT OF NURSES, State Institute for the Study of Malignant Disease, Buffalo. One immediate appointment expected at $1,600 and maintenance. Maximum age 50 years. Open to non-residents and non-citizens.

SUPERVISING NURSE, State Department of Health. One appointment at $1,500 to $1,600. Five immediate appointments expected. Age limits 25 to 45 years, inclusive. Open to non-residents and non-citizens.

SUPERVISOR OF MACHINE TABULATION, State Department of Health. One immediate appointment expected at $3,000. Preferred ages 25 to 45 years.

SUPERVISOR OF SCHOOL, Thomas Indian School, Iroquois, N. Y. $1,500 to $2,000 and maintenance for self. One immediate appointment expected. Age limits 25 to 50 years.

TRAINED NURSE, State Hospitals and Institutions. Salaries vary. Immediate appointment expected at Sing Sing Prison at $1,200 without maintenance.

County Examinations.

ABSTRACT COURT (Title Searcher), Onondaga County Clerk's office. Immediate appointment expected. Compensation is paid in fees (50 per cent. of total charge).

CHILDREN'S AGENT, Junior Grade, Department of Child Welfare, Westchester County Public Welfare Commission. $1,400 to $1,500. Tow immediate appointments expected, preferred ages 21 to 40 years. Open to residents of New York State.

CHILDREN'S AGENT, Senior Grade, Department of Child Welfare, Westchester County Public Welfare Commission. $1,600 to $1,800. Immediate appointment expected. Preferred ages 25 to 40 years. Open to residents of New York State.

CLERICAL AGENT, Department of Child Welfare, Westchester County Public Welfare Commission. $1,800 to $2,000. Immediate appointment expected at $1,800. Preferred ages 25 to 40 years. Open to non-residents of county and State.

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT (Civil), Nassau County. Three immediate appointments expected at $120 per month. Minimum age 18 years.

FILE CLERK, Westchester County. $900 to $1,500. Minimum age 18 years. One immediate appointment expected in Westchester County Park Commission at $1,320.

GUARD FARMER, Department of Public Welfare, Westchester County. Immediate appointment at $1,200 and maintenance. Age limits 21 to 45 years, inclusive. Open to residents of New York State.

HAND RECORDER, Niagara County Clerk's office. Minimum age 18 years. Two immediate appointments expected at $12 per week.

HISTORIAN, Grasslands Hospital, Westchester County. $1,200 to $1,400 with maintenance. One immediate appointment expected. Preferred ages 24 to 45 years. Open to non-residents of county and State.

HISTORIAN (stenographer and clerk), Grasslands Hospital, Westchester County. $900 to $1,100 with maintenance. One immediate appointment expected at $900 with maintenance. Preferred ages 21 to 45 years. Open to non-residents of county and State.

INTERPRETER (Italian), Monroe County, salaries vary. One immediate appointment expected in the District Attorney's office at $1,400.

PROBATION OFFICER, Sullivan County. Immediate appointment expected at $1,200 for duty at present in Children's Court.

RECORD CLERK, Commissioner of Records, New York County. $1,200 to $1,293. Two immediate appointments expected.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER (with knowledge of law), Westchester County Park Commission. One immediate appointment expected at $2,100.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, Monroe County service. Salary varies. Minimum age 18 years, except that for appointment in the District Attorney's office the age limits shall be 21 to 45 years. One immediate appointment expected in the District Attorney's office at $1,100.

TOPOGRAPHICAL DRAFTSMAN, Westchester County Park Commission. $1,800 to $2,400. Immediate appointment expected.

UNWRITTEN EXAMINATIONS.

ASSISTANT DIETITIAN, Grasslands Hospital, Department of Public Welfare, Westchester County. $1,000 to $1,200 and maintenance. One immediate appointment at $1,000 and maintenance. Preferred ages 21 to 35 years. Open to residents of county and State.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF NURSES, Westchester County. $1,300 to $1,600, with maintenance. Minimum age 25 years. One immediate appointment expected in the Department of Public Welfare at $1,300 with maintenance. Open to non-residents of county and State and non-citizens.

ASSISTANT PHYSICIAN OR INTERNE, County Tuberculosis Sanatorium. One immediate appointment expected in the Broome County Tuberculosis Hospital at $1,500, one at Glenridge Sanatorium, Schenectady County, at $2,000, and one at Suffolk Sanatorium, Huntville, at $1,500. Open to non-residents of county and State and non-citizens.

CABINET AND REPAIR MAN, Erie County. One immediate appointment at the City and County Hall at $1,800. Preferred ages 25 to 60 years.

FIREMAN (Steam), Oneida County. One immediate appointment at the Oneida County Hospital at $84 per month or $72 per month with full maintenance.

FIREMAN (Steam), Rensselaer County. Salary varies. Maximum age 60 years. One immediate appointment expected at County Court House at $1,296.

GAME PROTECTOR, Sullivan County. $1,800, with possibility of increase to $1,800. Minimum age 25 years.

JANITOR, Oneida County. One immediate appointment in the Oneida County Clerk's office at $1,296.

MOTOR DRIVER, Richmond County. One immediate appointment expected at the Richmond County Jail at $1,020.

RIGHT OF WAY ENGINEER, Westchester County Park Commission. One immediate appointment expected at $4,000. Preferred ages 25 to 45 years. Open to residents of county and State.

TITLE CLERK AND ACCOUNTANT, Westchester County Park Commission. $1,800 to $2,400. One appointment expected at $2,000. Another like this expected at $2,000, and perhaps two will be made in the position of Auditor at $2,500 to $2,500.

Estates Appraised.

New York.

BACH, ROSALIE (Oct. 22, 1923). Executrices, Blanca Bach, Norma Bach, Estelle B. Rosenberg, all of 270 Park Avenue. Gross estate, $141,282; net, $123,446. Beneficiaries, Agnes Bach, Florence Bach, Estelle B. Bach and Blanca Bach, daughters; each $29,282, and remainder of estate to other relatives.

OUDIN, JESSIE ADELE (May 28, 1924). Executor, Lucian Oudin. 100 Broadway. Gross estate, $146,386; net, $140,262. Beneficiaries, Gladys Agnes Smith, clerk; cash bequest, $25,000; Lucian Oudin, husband, $115,262.

DE CERANO, MARY R., Locerne, Switzerland (July 12, 1922). Ancillary executor, Harold Harper, 2 Rector Street. Total estate, $314,816; gross New York State estate, $5,430; net, $4,979. Beneficiaries in New York State estate, Harry Humphrey Moore, Chas Mroe, Chesnut, Villa en Pare la Fontaine, Valescure, par St. Raphael, France, $100,000; Marg Weber, Hohenzollerndam 22 Berlin, Germany, $16,000; Dr. Julius Gelpke, not related, Villa in Hohenzollerndam, $4,000; Augusta Hermann, not related, Hohenzollerndam, $2,000; smaller bequests to Augusta Remich, not related, and Anton Galek, not related, Dresden, Germany; Mrs. Meta von Gertzen of Dresden, Germany; Roman Catholic Asylum of Institution for Aged, called Little Sisters of the Poor, London, England.

FISHER, CHARLES (Nov. 7, 1923)—Executor, Edward D. Fisher, 46 East Fifty-second Street. Gross estate, $80,273; net, $38,916—realty, $61,634; stocks and bonds, $16,639; cash, $1,639. Sole beneficiary, Edward D. Elsner, $38,916.

DE MONTJOYE, GRACE, COMTESSE (May 12, 1923)—Executor, A. Terry Post, 1,285 Lexington Avenue. Total estate, $4,164,419; gross New York State estate, $102,047; net $101,784. Beneficiaries, Mabel, Baroness von Nagel, $54,476; executor, for benefit of person of the 1 per cent. class, $36,125; S. B. Hard, sister, $3,067.

DONNELLY, MARY A. (June 12, 1923)—Administrator, Felix A. Donnelly, 36 West Forty-fourth Street. Gross estate, $305,158; net, $304,701. Beneficiaries, Felix A. Donnelly, son, and Sadie Tobin, daughter, each $102,350.

DWIGHT, HELEN M. (July 29, 1923)—Executors, Richard E. Dwight, 100 Broadway, and Ellsworth E. Dwight, 27 Cedar Street. Gross estate, $569,129; net, $524,027—realty, $445,467; realty sold, $50,000; cash $13,385. Beneficiaries, Katherine Dwight and Marion E. Dwight, daughters, each $96,815; Richard E. Dwight, William Dwight and Ellsworth E. Dwight, sons, each $96,766, and smaller bequests to other relatives.

ETTENHEIME, EMANUEL (Feb. 18, 1923)—Executors, Solomon Ettenheimer of 155 East Eighty-ninth Street; Henry Malsbury of Astor Court, Ninetieth and Broadway, and Katie Ettenheimer of 101 West Eighty-fifth Street. Gross estate, $128,152; net, $101,341. Beneficiaries, widow, daughter and grandaughter.

GAMBLE, WILLIAM (Sept. 29, 1922). Executors, Samuel L. Gamble, 200 Christopher Street, Montclair, N. J., and Ada Florence Taylor, 18 Grove Street, Orange, N. J. Gross estate, $263,795; net, $237,679. Beneficiaries, Leonora Gamble, widow, $15,100; Samuel L. Gamble, son, $73,931; Ada Florence Taylor, daughter, $53,583; Mary Emma Wood, granddaughter, $25,163; William G. Wood, grandson, and Richard H. Wood, grandson, each $20,064 and trustee for the benefit of Ada Florence Taylor, $30,047.

GRAY, MARY C. (at Boston, June 18, 1923). Executor, Francis C. Gray, 293 Marlborough Street, Boston. Total estate, $754,459; gross New York State estate, $78,511; net, $67,851. Beneficiaries in New York State estate include Mossi Gray and Samuel Gray, nephews, respectively, $28,000 and $23,701, and smaller bequests to other relatives.

KILBORN, HORACE M. (May 29, 1923). Executors, Bank of New York and Trust Company and Clara J. Kilborn, 300 West End Avenue. Gross estate, $709,927; net, $598,813. Beneficiaries, Clara Julia Kilborn, wife, $412,267; Orson Kilborn, son, $100,000; Edward Kilborn, $10,000, and smaller bequests to several other relatives.

LAWRENCE, ALICE JEROME (March 15, 1924). Executor, the New York Trust Company. Total estate, Great Estate, $619,774; net, $580,529. Beneficiaries, Alice Lawrence Parker, daughter, $406,587; rel

Fire Department.

Chief Joseph B. Martin made announcements yesterday:

Pensioned.

First Grade William M. Rogers Co., No. 23, at $1,250.

Charges Disposed Of.

George A Muirenan, Eng. Co. 254, without leave, reprimanded; Fireman S. Junk, H. & L. Co. 126, disobedience to superior officer, reprimanded; Fireman John T. Fearn, Eng. Co. 226, neglect of duty, guilty, fined one day's pay; absence without leave, fined one day's pay.

Band to Report.

Members of the Department Band (only), under Bandmaster John D. Schuber, at Carl Schurz Park, Manhattan, at 8 P. M., Saturday.

Special Leaves of Absence.

Lieutenant Richard Mangels, Eng. Co. 207, 24 hours, from 6 P. M., Sept. 1; Engineer Joseph H. Colbert, Eng. Co. 17, for 9 hours, from 9 A. M., Aug. 31; Engineer Thomas Tansey, Eng. Co. 66, for 24 hours, from 6 P. M., Sept. 1; Fireman Charles S. Daughney, Eng. Co. 239, for 15 hours, from 6 P. M., Aug. 30; Fireman Nathan Perlman, Eng. Co. 82, for 24 hours, from 9 A. M., Sept. 2; Fireman Anthony E. Rowan, Eng. Co. 82, for 15 hours, from 6 P. M., Aug. 30; Fireman George A. Morgan, H. & L. Co. 17, for 24 hours, from 9 A. M., Sept. 2.

Wills for Probate.

New York.

MAX (May 29). Estate, $3,201, between brother, Michael, of 60 Avenue, Long Island City, and brother, Barbara, both executors.

RAY, MARGARET E. (May 21). Estate, $1,500, divided equally among daughters, Viola Howard, Florence M. Ethel M. Marguerite L. Florence M. Murray of Nineteenth Street, executrix.

INHARDT, LEWIS (Aug. 19). Estate, $18,000; divided among relatives and friend Frederick F. Steinhardt of 509 Fifth Avenue, one of the executors.

LOW, FRANCIS (May 30). Estate, less than $10,000 real and more than $10,000 personal property. To widow, Josephine, more than $25,000 to daughter Mina, more than $25,000; to sister, Sophie, $25,000 in trust for life; to cousin, Benjamin, $5,000; residue in trust for widow, remainder to children, executors. Address of widow, 140 Forty-seventh Street.

Kings County.

KEW, FRANK C. (Aug. 16). Estate, more than $100,000. To mother, Lucy [illegible]; brother and two sisters, each; residuary to widow, Mrs. Isabelle [illegible].

[illegible]DHOUSE, HERBERT H. (Aug. 5). Estate, $6,400, to daughter, Mrs. Edith W. [illegible] after providing for a number of small [illegible] to other relatives.

...y Orders and Assignments.

Special to The New York Times.

...SHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The War ...ment published these orders today:

Infantry.

...rth, Col. P., to Univ. of Ala.

..., Maj. F. B., to his home and await ...rement

...rs, Capt. C. R., to N. Y. and ...s about Jan. 8 for Porto Rico.

Quartermaster Corps.

...d, Capt. O., is assigned to duty as ...r to the Qm. Sup. Offr., N. Y. Gen. ...rmed Depot, upon completion of ...ign svce.

...pt. L. R., from Norfolk Nov. 18, ...ached to hdqrs., 2d C. A., Gov.'s Id., ...l will sail, Jan. 8, for Panama.

Air Service.

...1st Lt. L. W., is assigned to duty ...Maxwell Fld.

...n, 1st Lt. I. J., to Kelly Fld.

Field Artillery.

... Capt. J. C., is transferred to 4th ...A., Ft. Sam Houston.

... Capt. E. B., to Ft. Sill.

Miscellaneous.

... Maj. W. E. R., C. of E., is de...ed as an asst. to the Engr. Comm'r ...C.

Leaves.

... Brig. Gen. W. D., Asst. Surg. Gen., ...days.

... Lt. Col. L. S., Fin. Dept., 15 days.

... Lt. Col. C. O., Qm. C., 3 mos.

...ng, Maj. D., Ord. Dept., 1 mo.

... Maj. G. H., Qm. C., 1 mo.

... Capt. C. O., Qm. C., 4 mos.

... Capt. R. B., Inf., 1 mo.

...ker, Capt. J. N., Vet. Corps, 4 mos.

...ers are no Navy orders published

...Reserve Corps Orders.

SECOND CORPS AREA.

...dquarters Second Corps Area, Gov...Island, these orders were made known ...day:

Course of Instruction.

...Otho] Baxter, Cav-ORC., Sept. 15, ...m, N. J., Attached Hq. 61st Cav. ...ordered to active duty at the Cav. ... Fort Riley, Kan., effective Sept. 13, ...e purpose of pursuing through three ...course of instruction for Cav. Resve.

Revoked.

...Orders assigning Maj. John F. Hig... FA ORC.; Capt. Joseph H. Bonne... FA-ORC., Capt. C. Alexander ... FA ORC.; 1st Lt. Maurice I. ... FA-ORC.; 1st Lt. Henry F. Knie... FA-ORC.; 1st Lt. F. W. Nieden... FA ORC.; 1st Lt. Jacques Rueff, ...ORC., 24 Lt. John J. Kelle-Murphy, ...ORC.; 2d Lt. William J. Kinsley, ...ORC.; Capt. Lewis H. Gibbes, Inf-...; 1st Lt. Carl A. Peterson, Inf-...; 1st Lt. Charles H. Guyer, Inf-...; 1st Lt. Thomas E. Dunn, Inf-...; 2d Lt. Earl W. Phelan, FA-ORC., ...ective duty for fifteen days training. ...ers of Paragraph 3, Special Orders ..., these headquarters dated Aug. ..., 1924, as pertains to Capt. Henry ..., Sig-ORC., to active duty for ... days' training is revoked (301, ... Div.). So much of Paragraph 2, ...cial Orders No. 186, these head...rters dated Aug. 8, 1924, as pertains ...d Lt. Andrew T. McCann, Cav-ORC., ...active duty for fifteen days' training ...oked (301, Res. Div.).

Civilians to Camp.

Plattsburg Barracks—Robert Welk, ...ator, Cyril F. Barry, New York.

National Guard Orders.

Special to The New York Times.

...ANT, Aug. 28.—This National Guard ...was bulletined in the office of the ...t General today:

Capt. Winslow, 369th Inf., commis...ned for assignment to Co. H.

Marine Corps Orders.

Special to The New York Times.

...INGTON, Aug. 28.—The Marine ...Headquarters published these orders ...e of the dates indicated:

AUGUST 21.

...Capt. J. M., to Inf. Sch., Ft. ...ing.

...Seattle, W. F., Howard, A. F., and ...Lt. R. O. Sanderson, to Quantico.

...Lt. R. A., to San Diego.

...Capt. F. C., to N. Y. Yd.

AUGUST 22.

...Lt. Col. T. H., died on Aug. 18.

...Capt. K. E., to Quantico.

...Lt. H. B., to San Diego.

...1st Lt. C. S., to Norfolk Yd.

AUGUST 25.

...Maj. R. H., Rupertus, Capt. W. H., ...Quantico.

...Capt. H., to 3d Batt., 6th Reg., ...Panama Bay.

...1st Lt. R., to 1st Brig., Haiti.

...1st Lt. M. E., to Quantico.

...1st Lt. P. I., to Guantanamo Bay.

AUGUST 27.

...Maj. S. W., to Quantico.

Coast Guard Orders.

Special to The New York Times.

...INGTON, Aug. 28.—The Coast ...office published these orders today:

...Cmdr. L. C., assigned to Southern ...

...Lt. Comdr. S. V., to the McDougal ...Philadelphia.

Public School Notes.

...NG SCHOOL COURSES—The New ...ening High School, Irving Place ...enth Street, announces three ...s of value to printers, proofreaders, ...ners, editorial writers, advertis... printing salesmen, printing-office ...clerks and other men and women ...in the printing and publishing ...The courses are open to men and ...They consist of lectures and prac... and are given during the eve... from 7:30 and 9:30. The classes ...Sept. 16 and continue until the mid...ary.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The tropical disturbance was central Thursday night a short distance south of St. Thomas, W. I., and moving west-northwestward at the rate of ten to twelve miles an hour. The wind velocity at St. Thomas was fifty miles an hour from the northeast.

High pressure prevailed Thursday night over the lake region, the Ohio and upper Mississippi Valleys, the Southern Plains States and from the South Atlantic Coast eastward beyond Bermuda, and it was low over practically all other regions, with centres of minimum pressure over Northwestern North Dakota, Southern Arizona and north of Newfoundland.

The weather has remained generally fair during the last twenty-four hours, except for widely scattered thunder showers in the upper Ohio Valley, the interior of the North Atlantic States, Virginia, North Carolina, Florida, Northern Texas and Oklahoma. The temperatures was somewhat higher Thursday in the upper lake region and the Northern Plains States, and abnormally high temperatures prevailed from the Dakotas westward to the Northern plateau region.

At Miles City, Mont., the maximum temperature was 102 degrees. The weather has become cooler, however, in the Ohio Valley, the lower lake region, the interior of the North Atlantic States and in Manitoba.

The weather will remain fair almost generally in the Washington forecast district during the next two days. The temperature will rise in the Ohio Valley, and the lower lake region Friday and Saturday and in the interior of the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States Saturday.

COUNTRY-WIDE WEATHER CONDITIONS.

In the following record of observations at United States Weather Bureau stations yesterday the temperatures given are the highest during the twelve hours from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M., and the lowest during the preceding twelve hours from 8 P. M. to 8 A. M.; the barometer reading and condition of weather are those recorded at 8 P. M., and the rainfall is for the twenty-four hours ended at 8 P. M.

Station.	High.	Low.	Temperatures. Barom-eter.	Rain-fall.	Weather.
Abilene	90	68	30.00	.32	Pt. Cl'dy
Albany	82	64	29.98	.01	Clear
Atlanta	86	78	29.98	..	Clear
Atlantic City	80	70	29.94	..	Clear
Baltimore	90	70	29.96	..	Clear
Bismarck	96	58	29.72	..	Clear
Boston	86	70	29.94	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Buffalo	84	70	30.04	..	Clear
Charleston	90	78	30.02	..	Cloudy
Chicago	78	66	30.10	..	Clear
Cincinnati	84	60	30.06	..	Clear
Cleveland	86	64	30.10	..	Clear
Denver	84	62	29.86	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Detroit	76	60	30.12	..	Clear
Galveston	90	82	29.98	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Helena	96	60	29.84	..	Cloudy
Indianapolis	84	60	30.10	.01	Clear
Jacksonville	90	76	30.06	.02	Cloudy
Kansas City	94	74	29.98	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Los Angeles	78	66	29.82	..	Clear
Milwaukee	76	62	30.10	..	Clear
Minneapolis-St. Paul	86	54	29.96	..	Clear
New Orleans	94	80	29.98	..	Cloudy
New York	84	68	29.96	..	Clear
Oklahoma City	94	72	30.00	.18	Cloudy
Philadelphia	88	78	29.98	.04	Clear
Pittsburgh	78	64	30.08	.04	Clear
Portland, Me.	80	66	29.96	..	Clear
Portland, Ore.	78	54	30.00	..	Clear
Salt Lake City	96	62	29.72	..	Clear
San Antonio	98	74	29.92	..	Clear
San Diego	70	62	29.82	..	Cloudy
San Francisco	64	52	29.90	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Seattle	70	56	30.00	..	Clear
St. Louis	88	72	30.04	..	Clear
Tampa	90	..	..	.01	Cloudy
Washington	90	76	29.96	..	Clear

New England—Fair Friday and Saturday, somewhat warmer in interior Saturday.

Eastern New York—Fair Friday and Saturday, warmer in northwest portion Friday and in interior Saturday.

Eastern Pennsylvania, District of Columbia and Maryland—Fair Friday and Saturday, slightly warmer Saturday.

New Jersey and Delaware—Fair Friday and Saturday, slightly warmer in interior Saturday.

Western Pennsylvania and Western New York—Fair with rising temperature Friday and probably Saturday.

NEW YORK CITY WEATHER RECORDS.

Official Temperatures.

3 AM.	72	12 M.	78	6 PM.	82
6 AM.	69	1 PM.	79	7 PM.	80
9 AM.	73	2 PM.	81	8 PM.	78
9 AM.	73	3 PM.	82	9 PM.	77
10 AM.	77	4 PM.	86	10 PM.	76
11 AM.	79	5 PM.	83		

Average temperature yesterday, 78.
Average same date last year, 72.
Average same date for 46 years, 71.
High yesterday, 86, at 3:10 P. M.; low, 69, at 6 A. M.

Barometer—8 A. M., 29.85; 8 P. M., 29.96.
Humidity—8 A. M., 80; 8 P. M., 71.
Wind—8 A. M., northwest, velocity 8 miles; 8 P. M., northwest, velocity 20 miles.
Weather—8 A. M., cloudy; 8 P. M., clear.

Weather in Cotton and Grain States.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Forecast:

North Carolina—Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday.

South Carolina, Georgia, extreme Northwest Florida, Alabama and Mississippi—Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday.

Florida—Partly cloudy, with thunder showers Friday and Saturday.

Tennessee—Generally fair Friday and Saturday; continued warm.

Kentucky—Fair Friday, warmer in north; Saturday fair; continued warm.

Ohio—Fair, with rising temperature Friday and probably Saturday.

Illinois—Fair and warmer Friday. Saturday, increasing cloudiness, probably becoming unsettled at night.

Indiana—Fair Friday and probably Saturday; rising temperature.

Lower Michigan—Fair Friday and probably Saturday; warmer south.

Upper Michigan—Fair Friday. Saturday, unsettled, with showers; cooler northwest.

Wisconsin—Fair Friday, warmer south. Saturday, increasing cloudiness, followed by unsettled, with cooler north.

Missouri—Overcast Friday and Saturday; possibly showers by Saturday; warmer east and south Friday.

Iowa—Fair Friday; warmer east. Saturday, cloudy and unsettled.

Minnesota—Increasing cloudiness Friday, probably with showers by night or Saturday; cooler.

South Dakota—Increasing cloudiness Friday. Saturday, unsettled and cooler.

Nebraska—Increasing cloudiness Friday; warmer southwest. Saturday, unsettled.

Kansas—Partly cloudy, unsettled Friday and Saturday; warmer west Friday.

Montana—Unsettled Friday and Saturday; probably showers; cooler.

Wyoming—Cloudy Friday and Saturday, with probably showers north by Friday night; cooler Saturday and north Friday.

East Texas—Friday and Saturday partly cloudy and unsettled.

West Texas—Friday and Saturday partly cloudy and unsettled.

Fire Record.

A. M.		Loss.
12:25—974	Rogers Place, the Bronx; Jacob Weisbaum	Not given
2:20—64	St. and 3 Av.; taxi; William Larney	Not given
3:46—61	New Bowery; Stiro Nulcrnas-tics	Not given
6:10—338	Henry St.; George Halleck;	Not given
7:05—178	Mott St.; Aaron Lesser;	Not given
8:00—68-70	West Broadway; Eagle Safety Razor Co.	Not given
8:36—141	W. 17 St.; Artistic File Corp.;	Not given
8:35—70	Suffolk St.; Morris Schmidt;	Not given
10:06—6	E. 46 St.; chimney; McKeown;	Not given
10:20—2,466	Hughes Av., Bronx; Num lo Parri	Not given
10:30—694	8 Av.; Morris Durnin	Not given
11:55—178	Greenwich St.; Mark Radio Shop	Not given
P. M.		Loss.
12:56—In front of 443 W. 47; automobile; George Halligan		Not given
2:45—876	E. 199 St., the Bronx; A. Reidy,	Trifling
3:50—2,065	Madison Av.; not given.	Trifling
3:50—31	Greene St.; O. K. Extract Co.,	Trifling
4:35—459	Brook Av., the Bronx; G. Oakman	Trifling
4:40—7	Walker St.; G. Kidney	Trifling
4:40—313	E. 117 St.; J. Gulfial	Trifling
4:45—523	W. 49 St.; M. Sabil	Trifling
9:10—867	W. 181 St.; Kemy Manufacturing Co.	Trifling
9:40—219	W. 90 St.; Golden Bros.	Trifling
10:40—113	W. 97 St.; Broadill	Trifling
11:20—121	St. and 1 Av.; B. Mollva,	Trifling

Finance Spanish Telephone Project.

MADRID, Aug. 28.—There has been deposited by the National Telephone Company of Spain, organized by the International Telegraph and Telephone Corporation of New York, the sum of 5,000,000 pesetas as a guarantee fund in connection with the decree published on Tuesday announcing the establishment of the company to take overthe the telephone lines in Spain. American methods are to govern the changing of the existing system.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

(Time indicated is Daylight Saving Time.)

	THE TIMES. Sandy Hook. A.M.	P.M.	Governors Island. A.M.	P.M.	Hell Gate. A.M.	P.M.	THE SUN. Rises. A.M.	Sets. P.M.
High water	7:20	8:09	8:19	8:28	10:01	10:13	6:18	7:36
Low water	1:51	2:40	2:28	2:34	4:30	4:37		

Steamships Arrived Yesterday

Steamer.	From.	Date.
SAN PABLO	Tela	Aug. 22
NORDFARER	Rosario	July 25
COM. ROLLINS	Port Antonio	Aug. 21
PORT VICTORIA	Hamilton	Aug. 26
CRISTOBAL	Colon	Aug. 19
SILVIA	St. Johns	—
WESTPHALIA	Hamburg	Aug. 16
FORT HAMILTON	Quebec	Aug. 23
SANTA MARTA	Santa Marta	Aug. 19
K. R. KINGSBURY	San Francisco	Aug. 1
INDIAN PRINCE	Santos	Aug. 2
SAN JOSE	P. Barrios	Aug. 22
MORITZ	Boston	Aug. 21
VIKA	Jamaica	Aug. 23
HAGAN	Baton Rouge	Aug. 19
CORSICAN PRINCE	Rio de Janeiro	Aug. 7
PANAMAN	Philadelphia	—
KALIMBA	Hoofvn	Aug. 13
MUSKOGEE	Tampico	Aug. 18
MOHAWK	Jacksonville	Aug. 25
NUECES	Galveston	Aug. 20
F. J. LUCKENBACH	Philadelphia	—
HUGOTON	Baton Rouge	—
ABBEDON	Portland	Aug. 26
ORISKANY	Jamaica	Aug. 29

Incoming Steamships

Steamer and Line.	Sailed From.	Date.	Will Dock.
AGWIPOND, Int. Ship. Corp.	San Pedro, Aug. 19	Today	Unassigned.
VERENTIA, Cunard	London, Aug. 15	Today	W. 14th St.
*FLORA, Funch-Edye	Curacao, Aug. 20	Today	Montague St.
NORA, Pan Amer. Petr.	San Pedro, Aug. 8	Today	Carteret.
LEBORE, Ore. & S. Co.	Colon, Aug. 20	Today	Unassigned.
EGREMONT, Kerr	Aden, May 11	Today	Unassigned.
BYRON D. BENSON, Tidewater	Colon, Aug. 20	Today	Bayonne.
*MATURA, Trinidad	Trinidad, Aug. 14	Today	Congress St.
*BERENGARIA, Cunard	Southampton, Aug. 23	Today, 6 P.M.	W. 13th St.
*STEEL ENGINEER, Norton-L.	Montevideo, Aug. 2	Today	B, Jersey City
*BREMEN, Nor. Ger. Lloyd	Bremen, Aug. 19	Today, 6 P.M.	11thSt.
*RESOLUTE, Un. Amer.	Hamburg, Aug. 19	Today, A.M.	W. 46th St.
WM. GREEN, Pan. Am. Pete.	Colon, Aug. 22	Today	Carteret, N.J.
*IROQUOIS, Clyde	Turks Island, Aug. 24	Today, A.M.	Hamilton Av.
*HANNOVER, Nor. Ger. Lloyd	Bremen, Aug. 15	Today	6th St., Hbkn.
BRIGHTON, Atl. Nav. Co.	Jamaica, Aug. 23	Today, A.M.	Rector St.
LAMPO, R. L. Hague	Savona, Aug. 13	Today	Bayonne.
*NIEUW AMSTERDAM, Hol.-Am	Rotterdam, Aug. 21	Tomorrow, A.M.	6th St., Hbkn.
*COLUMBIA, Anchor	Glasgow, Aug. 22	Tomorrow, P.M.	W. 24th St.
*CALAMARES, United Fruit	Port Limon, Aug. 24	Sunday, P.M.	Fletcher St.
*BELGENLAND, Red Star	Antwerp, Aug. 22	Sunday, P.M.	W. 16th St.
GEO. WASHINGTON, U. S.	Bremen, Aug. 22	Sunday, A.M.	2d St., Hbkn.
*MINNETONKA, Atl. Transport	London, Aug. 23	Monday, 9:30 A.M.	W. 20th St.
*CAMERONIA, Anchor	Glasgow, Aug. 23	Sunday	W. 14th St.
*LACONIA, Cunard	Liverpool, Aug. 23	Sunday	W. 15th St.
*REPUBLIC, U. S.	Bremen, Aug. 21	Monday, 9:30 A.M.	35th St., Hbkn.
*Lt. LUCKENBACH, Luckenbach	San Francisco, Aug. 6	Sunday	Hamilton Av.
*SAN LORENZO, N. Y. & P. R.	San Juan, Aug. 23	Monday, A.M.	W. 35th St.
*HAITI, Colombian	Pt. au Prince, Aug. 24	Monday	Wall St.
*MEXICO, Ward	Progreso, Aug. 22	Monday, A.M.	Cuylers Alley.
*BARACOA, Colombian	Bayamilla, Aug. 22	Monday	W. 46th St.
*LEVIATHAN, U. S.	Southampton, Aug. 26	Monday	W. 55th St.
*CONTE ROSSO, Lloyd Sabaudo	Naples, Aug. 22	Monday, A.M.	11, Furman St
*CARACAS, Red D.	La Guayra, Aug. 23	Monday, A.M.	4th St., Hbkn.
*SOUTHERN CROSS, Munson	Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 26	Monday, A.M.	Montague St.
*CALYPSO, Funch-Edye	Pt. au Prince, Aug. 26	Monday	W. 16th St.
*ROCHAMBEAU, French	Havre, Aug. 23	Monday	Morton St.
*OHIO, R. Mail S. Packet	Southampton, Aug. 23	Monday, A.M.	W. 20th St.
*ORDUNA, R. Mail S. Packet	Glasgow, Aug. 22	Monday, A.M.	Morton St.
*CEDRIC, White Star	Liverpool, Aug. 23	Monday, A.M.	W. 20th St.
M. WASHINGTON, Cosulich	Naples, Aug. 19	Monday	41st St., Hbkn.
ANACONDA, Black Diamond	Rotterdam, Aug. 17	Monday	Hoffman, Isl.
*TIVIVES, United Fruit	P. Barrios, Aug. 24	Monday	Fletcher St.
*PORT ST. GEORGE, Furness	Hamilton, Aug. 30	Monday, A.M.	W. 15th St.
*SAN JUAN, N. Y. & P. R.	San Juan, Aug. 28	Monday	Hamilton Av.
*IANSA, United American	Hamburg, Aug. 21	Monday	W. 24th St.
*ROUSSILLON, French	Bordeaux, Aug. 21	Monday	W. 34th St.
*UNITED STATES, Scan-Amer.	Christiania, Aug. 21	Tuesday	7th St., Hbkn.
*GAASTERDYK, Hol.-Amer.	Rotterdam, Aug. 21	Tuesday	5th St., Hbkn.
ALBERTA, Cosulich	Gibraltar, Aug. 19	Tuesday	41st St., Hbkn.
G. HARRISON SMITH, R. L. H.	San Pedro, July 24	Tuesday	Bayonne.
JESSMORE, Furness-Withy	Barrow, Aug. 19	Tuesday	Charles Lane.
SEEKONK, United American	Colon, Aug. 23	Tuesday	6 Furman St.
*MADONNA, Fabre	Constanza, Aug. 12	Tuesday	31st St., Bkln.
*ROUSSILLON, French	Bordeaux, Aug. 21	Tuesday	W. 15th St.
*ESSEQUIBO, Pac. S. Nav. Co.	Valparaiso, Aug. 13	Tuesday	Morton St.
*SIBONEY, Ward	Havana, Aug. 29	Tuesday	Wall St.
*MAJESTIC, White Star	Southampton, Aug. 27	Tuesday	W. 13th St.
*MINNEKAHDA, Atl. Trans.	Hamburg, Aug. 22	Tuesday	W. 20th St.
*AM. BANKER, Winchester	London, Aug. 23	Tuesday	3d St., Hbkn.
TUSCANIA, Cunard	Gibraltar, Aug. 24	Tuesday	W. 13th St.
*PRES. ROOSEVELT, U. S.	Bremen, Aug. 23	Wednesday	21st St., Hbkn.
LIVERPOOL MARU, Suguai	Hamburg, Aug. 17	Wednesday	Unassigned.
*DEGRASSE, French	Havre, Aug. 27	Thursday	W 15th St.
*ESTONIA, Baltic-Amer.	Danzig, Aug. 20	Thursday	43d St., Bkln.
CABO VILLANO, Span. Amer.	Leghorn, Aug. 7	Thursday	Beard St., Bn.
AMPETCO, R. L. Haight	Antwerp, Aug. 19	Thursday	Bayonne.

*Carries mail. †Reported by radio yesterday.

Outgoing Passenger and Mail Steamships

The following table shows the destination of steamers, when their mails close (at the General Post Office and the City Hall Stations), when they sail, location of piers and points for which they carry mail.

SAIL TODAY (Aug. 29)

ARGOSY, Helsingfors (mails close 11:30 A. M.; sails 2:00 P. M.), East 18th St. Denmark and Finland (specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Finland.

WEST HASSELTINE, Accra (mails close 11:30 A. M.; sails 2:00 P. M.), Congress St., Brooklyn. Azores Islands, Canary Islands and Cape Verde Islands (West Africa specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Azores Islands, Balearic Islands, Canary Islands, Ceuta, Melilla, Tangier in Morocco and Liberia.

KNARESBORO, Port Said (mails close 12:30 P. M.; sails 5:00 P. M.), 67th St., Brooklyn. Egypt (parcel-post mails and specially addressed).

PARIMA, Barbados (mails close 10:00 A. M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), Charles Lane. St. Kitts, Nevis, Antigua, Montserrat, Guadeloupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbados and Guiana, Grenada, St. Thomas, St. Croix, Saba, St. Martins, St. Eustatius, St. Vincent and Trinidad specially addressed).

MEROPE, Maracaibo (mails close 12:00 M.; sails 4:00 P. M.), Montague St., Brooklyn. Venezuela and Curacao (specially addressed).

ASTREA, Jacmel (mails close 12:00 M.; sails 4:00 P. M.), Montague St., Brooklyn. Cape Haitien, Port de Paix, Gonaives, St. Marc (other parts Haiti specially addressed).

MUNARGO, Antilla (mails close 1:00 P. M.; sails 2:00 P. M.), Old Slip. Bahamas (including Inagua and Fortune Islands) and City of Antilla, Cuba (other parts Cuba specially addressed).

SAIL TOMORROW (Aug. 30)

HOMERIC, Southampton (mails close 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 17th St. Europe, Africa and West Asia (Irish Free State specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Great Britain, France and the countries mentioned in Notes "A" and "B" below.

VEENDAM, Rotterdam (mails close 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), 5th St., Hoboken. Europe, Africa and West Asia (specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Netherlands.

ALBERT BALLIN, Hamburg (mails close 7:30 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), West 46th St. Europe, Africa and West Asia (specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Switzerland.

ADRIATIC, Liverpool (mails close 8:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 19th St. Great Britain, Ireland, Bergen, South Africa, Madeira, Cape Verde Islands and Sierra Leone (other countries specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Great Britain, Ireland and the countries mentioned in Note "A" below.

KUNGSHOLM, Gothenburg (mails close 9:30 A. M.; sails 1:00 P. M.), West 57th St. Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland (other countries specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Sweden.

ASSYRIA, Glasgow (no mails; sails 12:00 M.), West 24th St.

ORCA, Hamburg (no mails; sails 11:00 A. M.), Morton St.

SILVIA, St. John's (mails close 7:00 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), Java St., Brooklyn. Newfoundland.

ACONCAGUA, Valparaiso (mails close 7:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Congress St., Brooklyn. Canal Zone, Panama, El Salvador (prints, &c.), Nicaragua (except east coast), Amapala City, Chuluteca (also prints, &c.), for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran) in Honduras, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia, Ecuador, Peru (except Iquitos, Paita, Talara and Trujillo), Bolivia and Chile (other parts Honduras specially addressed).

ORIZABA, Havana (mails close 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Wall St. Cuba (specially addressed).

FORT VICTORIA, Hamilton (mails close 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 55th St. Bermuda, St. Kitts, Nevis, Antigua, Montserrat, Dominica, St. Lucia, Barbados and Guiana; also parcel-post mails for Bermuda.

MARTINIQUE, Cartagena (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Rector St. Haiti and Colombia, except Cartagena, Cauca, Narino and Magdalena Departments (Jamaica and other parts Colombia specially addressed).

PONCE, San Juan (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn. Porto Rico, St. Thomas, St. Croix, Saba, St. Martins, St. Eustatius, La Romana, San Pedro de Macoris and San Domingo City.

MARACAIBO, Maracaibo (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), 11, Furman St., Brooklyn. Curacao and Venezuela; also specially addressed correspondence for Porto Rico.

TOLOA, Port Limon (mails close 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Rector St. Costa Rica (Cuba, Canal Zone and Panama specially addressed).

INCA, San Domingo City (mails close 9:30 A. M.; sails 1:00 P. M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn. Porto Plata, San Pedro de Macoris and San Domingo City.

COMMODORE ROLLINS, Kingston (mails close 9:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Rector St. Jamaica (Cuba specially addressed).

WESTERN WORLD, Buenos Aires (mails close 10:30 A. M.; sails 1:00 P. M.), 4th St., Hoboken. South Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay.

SAIL TUESDAY (Sept. 2)

RESOLUTE, Hamburg (mails close 5:30 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), West 46th St. Europe, Africa and West Asia (specially addressed).

PATRIA, Naples (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), 31st St., Brooklyn. Azores Islands (Italy specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Azores Islands and Italy.

STAVANGERFJORD, Bergen (mails close 9:30 A. M.; sails 1:00 P. M.), 30th St., Brooklyn. Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland (other countries specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Norway.

ARABIC, Hamburg (no mails; sails 3:00 P. M.), West 10th St.

NOTE A—Parcel-post mail via England to Aden (including Kamaran and Perim) Afghanistan (Kabul), Albania (certain places), Ascension, Belgian Congo (Katanga and Eastern Provinces and the territories of Ruanda and Iturl), British Central Africa (Nyasaland Protectorate, British India, British Somaliland, Cameroons (British and French zone), Cape Verde Islands, Ceylon, Cyprus, Falkland Islands, French India, (specially addressed) Gambia, Gold Coast Colony, Ireland (North), Kenya and Uganda, Macao (China), Madeira, Malta, Mauritius (including Rodriguez), Mesopotamia (Iraq), including Kewelt, Morocco (British), Laracha and Tetuan only, Nigeria, Nyassaland Protectorate, Palestine, Pemba, Persia, Portuguese India, Portuguese Timur, Portuguese West Africa, St. Helena, Seychelles, Sierra Leone, Tanganyika Territory, Tibet, Togoland (British), Trans-Jordania (territory east of Jordan River), Turkey in Europe, Turkey in Asia and Zanzibar.

NOTE B—Parcel-post mail via France to Abyssinia, Algeria, Cameroons, Corsica, Dahomey, French Equatorial Africa, French Guiana, French establishments in India, French Indochina and Annam, Cambodia, Cochinchina, Laos and Tonkin), French Post Offices in China, French Somaliland, French Soudan (Upper Senegal), Niger and Upper Volta) Ste. Marie de Madagascar, Nossi-Be, Comoro Islands, Mayotte, Gde, Comoro, Anjouan and Mohell, Madagascar, Monaco, Morocco (French), New Caledonia and dependencies, Niger Territory, Reunion, Senegal, Togoland (French), Syria (French), (Beirut, Damascus, Aleppo and the Western and Eastern Zones), Tunis.

Other Outgoing Steamships

Steamer and Destination.	Time of Sailing. Date.	Hour.
ALLARA, Auckland	Aug. 30	1 P.M.
SCHENECTADY, Dublin	Aug. 29	3 P.M.
GASCONIER, Havre	Aug. 30	11 M.
DUMFRUM CASTLE, Cape Town	Aug. 30	9 A.M.
HAVANA MARU, Yokohama	Aug. 30	9 A.M.
CORNELIA, San Juan	Aug. 30	12 M.
COLLAMER, Havre	Aug. 30	11 A.M.
BALTIC, Gothenburg	Aug. 30	3 P.M.
CAROLYN, Valparaiso	Aug. 30	10 A.M.
CENTAURUS, Los Angeles	Aug. 30	9 A.M.
ELSFLETH, Havana	Aug. 30	2 P.M.
PANAMAN, Los Angeles	Aug. 30	5 P.M.
ORLEANS, Los Angeles	Sep. 3	5 P.M.
ALA, Rotterdam	Sep. 3	9 A.M.
BOSTON CITY, Bristol	Sep. 3	11 A.M.
JESSMORE, Belfast	Sep. 3	10 A.M.
KUMERIC, Hongkong	Sep. 3	5 P.M.
VINITA, Los Angeles	Sep. 3	5 P.M.
HUBERT, Para	Sep. 4	5 P.M.
VIVONDO, EMMANUELM., Cardiff	Sep. 4	10 A.M.
SANTA LUISA, Valparaiso	Sep. 4	12 M.
LULEA, London	Sep. 4	9 A.M.
TEKAKOMA MARU, Yokohama	Sep. 6	5 P.M.

PASSED.

Canto Verde, from New York for Naples, passed Gibraltar Aug. 28.

Foreign Ports—Arrivals and Departures

ARRIVED.

Steamer.	From.	Date.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Rate 45 cents an agate line.
Bank and business references required.
Under the laws of the State of New York it is a misdemeanor for any person, firm, corporation or association to publish an advertisement containing any statement "untrue, deceptive or misleading."

Telephone Lackawanna 1000.

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MANUFACTURER COATS AND SUITS, exceptional ability, wonderful reputation in the market, with large capital, is open for partner with capital; must be a high-class salesman with proven ability and good record; will also consider man in business; strictly confidential. J 238 Times.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR A young man, age 25 to 35, act as treasurer and assistant manager to develop growing business with national possibilities; $10,000 for half interest; will bear fullest investigation. E 779 Times Downtown.

WANTED THREE BUSINESS MEN WHO desire to learn the MOTION PICTURE business, as associates, to join me in a new idea for the production of motion pictures. N 216 Times.

CORPORATION MARKETING AN ESSENTIAL household article in universal demand seeks $20,000 additional capital; unusual opportunity for right party. S 812 Times Downtown.

SALES MANAGER WANTED FOR CANDY corporation with experience in that line; must make $5,000 investment. Secretary "T," 4 Cassat Bldg., York, Pa.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.

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WILL PURCHASE, INVEST WITH SERvices, going employment agency. M 801 Times Downtown.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

OPPORTUNITY TO RENT LADIES' CORset departments, jewelry departments, also cosmetic and perfumery departments in largest ready-to-wear stores, 100 per cent locations, following cities: Rochester, Utica, Binghamton, Baltimore, Washington. Apply Louis Gold, 366 5th Av., New York City.

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COMPLETE CHILDREN'S OUTFITTING store at the foot of the Adirondack Mountains; real bargain for a quick buyer; cash required $8,000. K 982 Times Downtown.

ATLANTIC CITY—LARGEST BARBER shop and shine parlor; other business. Box 1327 Lorland Adv. Agency, Atlantic City

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PAINT SHOP IN LARGE GARAGE ON thoroughfare, size 27x40 feet, entrance from street 119 West 145th.

FOLLOW "MAIER" FOR GOOD GARAGES. 100 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 0248.

Miscellaneous.

ILL HEALTH COMPELS OWNER SACrifice money making ice business growing railroad town 7,000, fortune has been made, another can be made. For details, apply B. H. Beaty, Glens Falls, N. Y.

Leases.

FOR LEASE VACANT HOUSE, MADISON Av., busy section, suitable restaurant basement, rooms, apartments upper floors. Clark, 15 East 36th.

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GUIDE TO GOOD READING

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COUNT MORNER WINS A BARREN VICTORY

Court Holds Yale Club Service on Peggy Joyce's Husband Was Not Valid.

NEW PAPERS ARE SERVED

Vice Consul Vendel Censured for His Conduct in Interfering With Court Process.

Supreme Court Justice Cotillo handed down a decision yesterday holding that the service of papers on Count Gusta Morner in a suit of his wife, Peggy Joyce Morner, was not valid. Karl Y. Vendel, First Vice Consul of the Swedish Legation in New York, was criticized in the decision for his acts in the case on behalf of Count Morner. The decision is of little importance in the suit, because after the case was argued before Justice Cotillo new papers were served on the Count at Forest Hills, L. I., by Compton & Delaney, attorneys for Miss Joyce.

The service which the Count sought to set aside was made at the Yale Club at midnight on July 29 last. The opinion of Justice Cotillo states that the "so-called Count Gusta Morner has not seen fit to make an affidavit that he was personally served, but instead submits the affidavit of two other people, one by his attorney and the other by Karl Y. Vendel, who claims he is First Vice Consul of Sweden, and who is at least, according to his affidavit, an acquaintance of the defendant."

Justice Cotillo states that Vendel in his affidavit asserted that he was in a room at the Yale Club on the night the service was attempted to be made and that the papers were shoved under a lattice door, and Vendel picked them up and delivered them "not to Morner but to his attorney." The Court said further:

"The plaintiff makes no claim of valid service and files no affidavit, and if the claim were made and an affidavit filed this motion would be denied. The Court accordingly accepts as true the affidavit of Vendel that there was no service. While acting thereon the Court feels that from the record this gentleman merits censure for his conduct in connection with this case. It would seem that the gentleman seduously sought to evade service of the summons and complaint, and that the Swedish Vice Consul endeavored to aid him in such acts.

"Although Consuls of foreign countries enjoy certain prerogatives by virtue of treaties entered into by this country, they should not interfere, through their zeal to protect their nationals, as in this case, with the judicial process of our courts. The defendant, even though a member of the nobility of a foreign country, is entitled to no greater privilege than the humblest individual who has recourse to our courts."

SISTERS ACCUSED OF FRAUD

Alleged to Have Obtained $1,000 Worth of Goods on Another's Account.

Miss Mildred Brown, 20 years old, of 535 West 110th Street, was arraigned before Magistrate Brodsky in Yorkville Court yesterday on a charge of grand larceny and released in $1,000 bail for examination today. She was arrested by Detective John Sheedy and Frances E. Devine, a detective employed by the Bonwit-Teller dry goods store.

Miss Shirley Brown, 21 years old, a sister of Mildred, was arrested Tuesday and released on $1,500 bail for examination today. The bail for both sisters was put up in cash. It was charged that on Aug. 13 Mildred Brown ordered that $300 worth of merchandise from Bonwit-Teller be sent to her home, giving the name of Mrs. D. S. Naylor, who has a charge account with the store.

Then it was said that Shirley Brown on Aug. 18 ordered $700 worth of merchandise, charging it to the same Mrs. Naylor. She asked that the goods be sent to the Hotel Pennsylvania.

The store, which had discovered the deceit of Mildred, sent the two detectives to the Hotel Pennsylvania with the goods. Shirley Brown was arrested when she came to claim the merchandise. The detectives found Mildred yesterday.

Mildred declared, the detectives said, that she could not resist the temptation to buy herself "pretty dresses" and promised to return the goods she had obtained.

FELLED BY BURSTING HOSE.

Score of Spectators at Fire Knocked Down and Drenched.

One person was injured and a score were knocked down yesterday morning when a high-pressure hose burst during a fire in a six-story factory building on the northeast corner of Broome and Mott Streets. A woman was knocked down and her baby washed down the street when another hose broke loose from its hydrant connection. Choking fumes of burning paint and acid drove many tenants in near-by houses to the streets in alarm.

Firemen of Engine Company 55, whose quarters are near the building in which the fire occurred, discovered the flames and immediately ran a hose into the structure. The heat and heavy fumes which belched from the building drove them back. The flames spread rapidly up and down from the fifth floor, where the fire started. With the arrival of Deputy Chief James W. Hefferman, a second alarm was turned in, which brought out Assistant Chief Joseph B. Martin.

MODEL ACCUSES TWO MEN.

Says They Attacked Her in Auto and Stole Her Rings.

Miss Eleanor Vaughn, 35 years old, a hat model, of 844 Scribner Avenue, New Brighton, S. I., caused the arrest early yesterday morning of two men who drove her to the Municipal Ferryhouse in Staten Island. She charged both of them with having attacked her and one with the theft of three diamond rings valued at $1,500. The prisoners were booked at the St. George Station House as John Fitzgerald of 354 Mercer Avenue, Jersey City, and Harry J. McCarthy of 215 Montgomery Avenue, Jersey City. Both said they were salesmen. According to the complaint made by Miss Vaughn, on Wednesday evening she attended a party at Great Kills, S. I., and Fitzgerald and McCarthy, who had been introduced to her, agreed to take her home in their car.

When Fitzgerald and McCarthy were arraigned before Magistrate Croak in the Stapleton Court both denied the charge and were held in $10,000 bail each for the Grand Jury. The chauffeur was released after depositing $100 to insure his appearance as a material witness. An additional charge of robbery was made against McCarthy.

Delays Revenue Bureau Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The special Senate committee appointed to investigate the Internal Revenue Bureau will not resume hearings Sept. 2, as planned. Senator Couzens, Republican, of Michigan, author of the resolution under which the investigaton was ordered, has notified his office here that it will be impossible for the committee to assemble on the date set. He was unable to fix a definite time. It is reported here that he may begin the hearings shortly after the Republican primaries in Michigan, where he is a candidate for the Senatorial nomination.

DAVEGA
LABOR DAY
SALE

Final Reductions

GOLF

Davega Golf Outfit..... $9.95
Four clubs and three-stay bag; $13.50 value.
Individual Clubs; reg. $2.50... $1.63
Re-Washed Golf Balls, doz.... $2.95
Famous makes; $4.00 value.
Wilson Success or National Golf Balls; regular $9 dozen..... $4.95
Men's Linen Knickers; $5 value $2.95

SWEATERS

Men's V-Neck Cricket Slipover; fancy trim; ideal for tennis, golf and canoeing; $5.00 value..... $2.95
Colors: White, Powder Blue, Grey, Camel.

TENNIS

Lenox Rackets; reg. $3.50..... $1.89
Belmont, Premier and Knickerbocker Rackets, $5.00 values.. $2.89
All other Tennis Rackets, 20% Off
Fresh shipment Wright & Ditson Tennis Balls just received.

BATHING

Men's Bathing Suits..... $3.89
California style; all wool; heavy weight; $6 value.
Suits for Men and Boys..... $1.95
All-wool; California style; $4 value.
U. S. Rubber Bathing Shoes... 95c
Bathing Caps..... 60c
Lifeguard Swimming Belts.... $2.00 and up

FISHING

Steel Rod; $3.00 value..... $1.95
Salt Water Fishing Tackle Outfit, complete.....Special $9.45
Fresh Water Fishing Tackle Outfit, complete.....Special $6.45
20% Off on our Complete Line of Fishing Tackle and Accessories

BASEBALL

Official League Baseballs..... 95c
Guaranteed for a full game. $2 value.
Louisville Slugger Bats..... $1.39
$2 value.
All other Baseball Gloves, Mitts, Bats, etc., reduced 20%

CAMPING

Gold Medal Cots...Special at $3.95
Regularly $5.
Camp Cook Stoves..... $7.50 and up

KODAKS

No. 1-A Jr. Autographic; takes pictures 2½ in. by 4¼ in.; reg. $15..... $13.45
One 6-Exposure Film Free with Each Kodak!

BICYCLES

Davega Bicycles.....$29.75 and up
Iver Johnson Bicycles.....$37.50 and up

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Leading Sets, Tubes, Batteries,
25% Off Former Prices
Radios, Bicycles, Phonographs Sold on Easy Terms.

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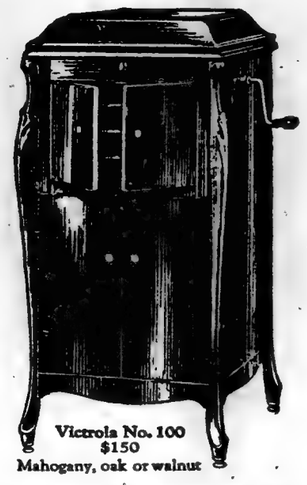
There's no guesswork, and it's better to know you're right than only to hope you are. Experience counts. When you buy an instrument for beauty as well as for usefulness it's worth something to know that the beauty is more than skin deep. There is quality of design as well as quality performance in every instrument that bears the Victor trade-mark, and there is one that is exactly what you want.



Victrola No. 100
$150
Mahogany, oak or walnut

Victrola No. 210
$110
Mahogany, oak or walnut

Victrola No. 410
Mahogany, $300; electric, $340

There is but one Victrola and that is made by the Victor Company—look for these Victor trade marks.

Out today
New Victor Records

Red Seal Records

		Number	DOUBLE-FACED Price
Little Orphant Annie (Riley-Kroll) / The Barnyard Song (Wynne-Buckwalter)	Louise Homer / Louise Homer	1028	$1.50

James Whitcomb Riley's familiar poem and a folk-poem from the Kentucky mountains, sung with fine appreciation of their dramatic humor. This record will give you broader views of life.

A Kiss in the Dark (Herbert) Violin Solo / Waltzing Doll (Poldini-Kreisler) Violin Solo	Fritz Kreisler / Fritz Kreisler	1029	1.50

A record which is a memorial to Victor Herbert. Kreisler pays tribute to his friend the dead composer by playing his waltz melody from "Orange Blossoms." A superb record.

Vocal Selections

Go Down Moses / Heav'n, Heav'n	Marian Anderson / Marian Anderson	19370	.75

Beautiful records of old spirituals by this gifted colored contralto. The first number has weird, rich harmonies; the second is lighter in spirit. Thrilling records—by a thrilling voice.

Oh Sole, Oh Me!—2d Installment / I Can't Get the One I Want	Lou Holtz / Lou Holtz	19043	.75

A new collection of Lou's burlesque stanzas on "O Sole Mio," which he sings to an undercurrent of tango music; and a fox trot song. Records which possess the true spirit of farce.

Melodious Instrumental

Persian March (Johann Strauss) / Egyptian March (Johann Strauss)	The Goldman Band / The Goldman Band	19371	.75

You have heard of Strauss waltzes, but Strauss marches—of which these are two fine examples—are not so well known. Barbaric, brilliant "Oriental" marches. Stirring band records.

Fundamental Rhythms No. 1 (In 2/4 measure) 1 The Bell (French) 2 The Hunter (Bohemian) 3 From Far Away (Lithuanian) 4 Mazurka (Finnish) 5 The Warning (German)	Victor Orch.	19396	.75
Fundamental Rhythms No. 2 (In 3/4 measure) 1 Springtime (German) 2 Pizzicinello (French) 3 The Bird-a-Flying (German) 4 Ash Grove (Welsh) 5 In the Valley (Bohemian)	Victor Orch.		
Fundamental Rhythms No. 3 (In 4/4 measure) 1 Vesper Hymn (Sicilian) 2 Au Clair de la Lune (French) 3 The Tailor and the Mouse (English) 4 John Peel (English)	Victor Orch.	19397	.75
Fundamental Rhythms No. 4 (In 6/8 measure) 1 The Thresher (German) 2 Johnny at the Fair (English) 3 Longing (German) 4 Top o' Cork Road (Irish)	Victor Orch.		

A delightful little collection of European folk-songs arranged for a small orchestra. While they are primarily for educational purposes, these records will delight every one.

Dance Records

The Song of Songs—Fox Trot / My Dream Girl—Medley Waltz (Introducing "If Somebody Only Would Find Me")	Paul Whiteman and His Orch. / The Troubadours	19402	.75

A wonderfully beautiful and melodious fox trot, and a marvelous waltz from Victor Herbert's very last musical comedy, "The Dream Girl." A good combination to have in one record.

I Want to Be Happy—Fox Trot / I Never Care About Tomorrow—Fox Trot	Jan Garber and His Orchestra	19404	.75

A dashing fox trot, from "No Nannette," which will bring happiness to dancers. "I Never Care" is a fine companion. Irrepressible dance records.

Hinky Dinky Parlay Voo—Fox Trot / You'll Never Get to Heaven with Those Eyes—Fox Trot	Jan Garber and His Orch. / George Olsen and His Music	19405	.75

"Hinky Dinky Parlay Voo" on a fox trot record. It is in a sort of two-step rhythm and has a lot of features. The reverse pairs well with it, for this record, too, has plenty of life.

TRADE MARK
Victrola
Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden, N.J.
Victor Talking Machine Co. of Canada, Ltd., Montreal.

Forecast of Fall Fashions

Every week Mid-Week Pictorial reproduces photographs of new models by leading designers in both Paris and America. The following is from the text accompanying the beautiful styles shown in the August 28 issue.

"Colors are more beautiful, richer, warmer than we have ever seen—shown in the new weaves of cloth, which are soft and fine, and in velvet, which is especially good this season."

Other pictures are of noted men and women, sports, drama, travel, science, nature, and unusual achievement.

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THE SEMI-ANNUAL REDUCTION INCLUDES
Both light and heavy weight brogues
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THE JOHNSTON & MURPHY SHOE

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BROADWAY AT 40TH STREET — METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE BLDG.
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NEW YORK

The Business Suit is $100.

First Showing
New Fall Importations

No more exclusive patterns are to be found on the Avenue than this regular seasonal presentation of Louis Berg.

Linen Knickerbockers to order 2 pairs, $25

LOUIS BERG
Tailor to The Four Thousand
743 FIFTH AVENUE
Near 57th Street

We're sitting pretty on luggage for your holiday week-end:
Hand bags—
Kit bags—
Gladstone bags—
Suit cases—
Overnight cases—
Week-end cases—
Hat boxes—
Trunks—
Leading domestic and English makes. R. P. guarantee.

Open 'til noon to-morrow.

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Broadway at Liberty	Broadway at Warren "Five Convenient Corners"	Broadway at 13th St.
Herald Sq. at 35th St.		Fifth Ave. at 41st St.

"All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
Fair today, tomorrow partly cloudy; shifting winds, becoming southerly. Temperature yesterday—Max., 86; Min., 66. ☞For weather report see page 10.

VOL. LXXIII. No. 24,525. NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1924. TWO CENTS in Greater New York | ELSEWHERE | PRICE CENTS Within 200 Miles | Beyond 200 Miles

...STAG PASSES ...ES PLAN BILLS ...MID WILD SCENE

...nalists Split on Railroad ...sure at Last Minute, 48 Supporting It.

...L VOTE IS 314 TO 127

...ssador Sthamer Is In...ructed to Sign the London Agreement Today.

...R GUILT ISSUE UP AGAIN

...al Repudiation of Germany's ...sponsibility Is Made in Statement by Marx.

By F. H. HARRA.
...1924, by The New York Times Company. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Aug. 29.—Swept by uproarious excitement, which turned it for the moment into a madhouse, the Reichstag today gave the German Government more than the necessary two-thirds majority for the Railroad bill, thus automatically sanctioning the London agreement and the Dawes report. The vote was 314 for the bill and 127 against it. Thus the Reichstag was saved from being dissolved and Germany from a new election.

Dr. Sthamer, the German Ambassador to Great Britain, has been instructed to affix his signature to the London accord tomorrow, thus ratifying it.

The vote showed that the Nationalists, despite all the fiery speeches and wild threats of their leaders, dared not stick to their guns when it came to a showdown. More than fifty of them voted for acceptance of the Railroad bill following votes on the other measures necessary for execution of the London pact—the Bank and Industrial Debentures bill—on each of which the Government got the required simple majority.

Perhaps the time early for announcement of the result of the vote on the Railroad bill's main point rattled over the Reichstag Chamber. As President Wallraf rose from his seat there was dead silence. Nearly every member occupied his seat and the Government bench and the platform where the Government officials were clustered around President's desk. The galleries were filled with breathlessly excited diplomats and journalists and hundreds of visitors who had waited hours and paid extravagant prices for the few entrance tickets for this historic session.

Paschanowski Greets Result.

President Wallraf announced:

"The number of members voting was 441. The votes in favor of the Railroad bill amount to two-thirds of members voting, and therefore the bill is accepted."

A great tumult spread throughout the chamber. In vain President Wallraf pounded on the table. In vain he rang the bell for order. The uproar only grew louder. Communists danced and shouted. Nationalist and Volkisch members turned angrily toward the Communists, who, among others, were Ambassador de Margerie and his wife and Warren Delano Robbins, Ambassador George S. Albufrez and his wife. But these facts were furiously because of the joy given by some of those in the box.

Finally President Wallraf restored something like order. Angrily he announced:

"If this unseemly uproar continues I shall order the galleries cleared."

Then with excitement still showing itself on every hand he finished reading the result of the vital vote.

With that members began to pour from their seats and visitors trooped forth from galleries to gather in eager groups along Reichstag corridors where the buzz of excited talk arose.

Aside other business was being transacted, but nobody cared. The Railroad bill had been passed. The Nationalists had stood firm. Those two difficulties had shattered finally after a week of hair-raising doubts. Germany's Reichstag crisis was past. That was all anybody wanted to know.

Nationalist Vote Halved.

Curious reports that the Nationalist vote on the Railroad bill was practically fifty-fifty. Only 56 voted against it while 63 voted for acceptance. Prominent among the latter were Grand Admiral von Tirpitz, Prince Bismarck, grandson of Germany's Iron Chancellor; Premier Baslile of Württemberg and Herr Marxsalg. The Nationalists who voted against acceptance included Herr Hergt, spokesman of the anti-Government opposition in the Reichstag a few days ago, and Count Westarp.

The question now exercising the minds of political observers is what price the Nationalists exacted from the Government parties for allowing the Government to win today's clean-cut victory. They began: Two days ago by making immediate relinquishment by Dr. Marx of the Chancellorship in favor of a Nationalist. When this demand was refused there was talk of their getting two posts in the Cabinet as the price for backing down. But it looks tonight as if they would be lucky if they eventually got one unitary Cabinet post.

Chancellor Marx declared tonight that he would not allow the present Government opportunity to pass without forcing against the clauses in the Dawes plan preventing Germany fixing upon Germany penalties freely fixing upon Germany

Continued on Page Two.

Two Are Saved by Parachutes, Leaping From Falling Plane.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Two army airmen, Lieutenant L. L. Koontz and Private Walter S. Goggin, jumped in parachutes from a disabled army plane today and landed safely on Bolling Field.

During a practice flight the plane went into a tail spin at 5,000 feet, and after frantic efforts to right the machine, which turned from a tail spin into a nose dive, both men leaped out and landed safely to earth. The plane was demolished.

Goggin jumped from the plane at the 1,000-foot level and Lieutenant Koontz leaped when it was 500 feet above ground.

Lieutenant Koontz is assigned to the office of Major Gen. Patrick, chief of the Army Air Service and is a native of Broadway, Va. Private Goggin is attached to the Ninety-ninth Squadron and enlisted at Cumberland, Md.

SOVIET SPARES LIFE OF GEN. SAVINKOFF

Condemns Arch-Assassin and Bitter Foe to Die, but Commutes His Sentence.

HIS DEFIANCE SAVES HIM

Tired Old Revolutionary Wins Bolshevist Hearts by Dramatic Utterance.

By WALTER DURANTY.
Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MOSCOW, Aug. 29.—Boris Savinkoff, arch-conspirator, arch-Terrorist, supporter of Kerensky and the bitterest enemy of the Soviet régime, has escaped to Russia only to be trapped and to become the central figure in a scene of the greatest dramatic interest, which was enacted last night and early this morning.

Lifting the veil, the Supreme Military Tribunal last night permitted a few chosen spectators to see the final stage of his trial. The trial went on far past midnight. They heard the tired old revolutionary defy the judges and defy death. The court condemned him. But the prisoner's indifference to the verdict of death for he was the revolutionary, the Terrorist up to the last moment—and his willingness to confess that he had erred in his judgment of the Soviet's stability moved the judges to grant him the right to appeal.

The result was that today the Central Executive Committee exercised clemency and commuted the death sentence to ten years' imprisonment.

General Savinkoff it was who planned the most outstanding assassinations of the old Social Revolutionary murder gang. They killed Minister Plehve and Grand Duke Sergius at the Kremlin gate. They wounded General Dubassoff, and only an accident prevented them from blowing up the cruiser Rurik and killing Chukhnin, Commander of the war port of Sebastopol.

There were a score of other killings or attempted killings in those days and behind them all was the little man with the big head with its Napoleonic features and the soul of a fanatic, for he was the incarnation of murderous conspiracy. He was Kerensky's Minister of War, and when he saw the tide running that toward the Bolsheviki he returned to his old game of deadly plot and murder. The abortive coups of Kornilov and Kaledin were inspired by him. With the aid of French gold he raised an insurrection against the Soviet power in Yaroslav. His orders armed with a revolver the girl Fanny Kaplan, who so nearly killed Lenin in the summer of 1918.

From Poland and Paris General Savinkoff directed a dozen murders of Bolshevist leaders, and attack upon attack of semi-brigand partisans against Soviet Russia. Then he loosened and returned to his fatherland, and into the lion's mouth, with a forged passport under the name of Stepanov. Immediately the Bolsheviki caught him, and last night they judged him. Never have I seen such a tremendous drama.

Stage Is Prepared for Trial.

Like true artists, the Russians prepare their stage effects unconsciously. I received my precious communication from the Soviet Foreign Office. It is ready for a most interesting story." Accompanied by two other foreign correspondents I drove with a Foreign Office official to the ruins of the Kremlin. It was the building where Krassnachoff, director of one of the biggest Soviet banks, was condemned to five years' imprisonment for abuse of his

Continued on Page Two.

FLIGHT PUBLICIZED BY NAVY TO AID FLIERS GO UNTODAY

Three Men, in Water Up to Their Necks, Battle Night Gale to Recover Drifting Drums.

WEATHER CLEARS IN NORTH

Planes, With New Engines, Are Tested for the Greenland-Labrador Jump.

SHIPS TAKE UP STATIONS

Patrol Fleet Stands Guard Over 672-Mile Route From Ivigtut to Ice Tickle.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ON BOARD THE U. S. S. RICHMOND, ICE TICKLE, Labrador (via Louisburg, N. S.), Aug. 29.—Lieutenant Smith, commander of the American world fliers, sent a wireless message tonight to Admiral Magruder, commanding the naval patrol fleet guarding the flight, indicating that the Army aviators would hop off tomorrow from Ivigtut, Greenland, for Ice Tickle and Indian Harbor, Labrador.

The message said that the new engines had been installed and the planes tested and that the fliers were awaiting only favorable weather. Fair weather is predicted on the Labrador coast for tomorrow. The storm which has swept up the Atlantic coast is passing eastward and clearing is expected tomorrow on the Greenland side of the Davis Strait.

The heroism of former Lieutenant George Neville, Naval Reserve, in charge of the fuel supplies at Indian Harbor, and Joseph Bowl and William Cahill, seamen of the destroyer Lawrence, battling the 60-mile gale Wednesday night while up to their necks in icy water to rescue eighteen drums of fuel floating away, saved the world flight from indefinite postponement.

The story became known today when Lieutenant Neville came aboard the Richmond upon being relieved at his post after 12 hours vigil without rest or dry food. His camp near the dump of supplies was inundated during the storm, the fuel drums, weighing 400 pounds each, drifting away and pounding on the rocks.

Capsized in Freezing Sea.

Lieutenant Neville and his two men put out in the shore boat of the Lawrence to recapture the drums but were capsized in the trough of the frozen water. They battled both the gale and the waves from seven in the evening until midnight and finally succeeded in hauling the drums together and dragging them to the beach.

The men sat up the rest of the night soaked to the skin. At dawn they removed their drenched clothing and gave one another an alcohol rub. They were gone the worse for the exertion. Their plight was discovered today by the Richmond, which sent food, dry clothing and a dry spot to the men. Both through 12 hours of terrible exposure and extreme hardship.

Had the drums been lost the Army fliers would have reached here without supplies for refueling, the nearest fuel being at Hawke Bay, Newfoundland.

It is now planned to have the seaplane Richmond ready at Ice Tickle when the fliers arrive but to have the Richmond's small seaplane fly out to sea to meet them and escort them here. Storms during the day showed that the weather was clearing all along the 672-mile route.

The destroyers MacFarland and Charles Ausburn have left here and are taking their assigned stations along the

Continued on Page Three.

DAWES URGES STEP FOR FARMERS' RELIEF

Opening Campaign in West at Lincoln, Neb., He Stresses Agricultural Crisis.

TELLS FARM BOARD IDEA

And Says That Like Europe, We Need Investigation Before Legislation.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 29 (Associated Press).—Declaring the farm situation to be the most serious economic question confronting the United States, and contending the Republican candidates for the Vice Presidency, he addressed delivered tonight in this city, his formal home, presenting an explanation of the purpose of the present Administration in the contemplated appointment of an Agricultural Commission.

Speaking before a large audience in the University of Nebraska Coliseum, Brigadier General Dawes said:

"The purpose of the Administration in appointing a new commission is to secure a more complete study of the agricultural problem as to the cause of the present depression.

"This is natural for the period of post-war period the surplus of the farmer's products as at present, was sold in the world market and he bought in a protected market.

"Our policy of protection in so many directions for the protection of the home supply and demand within our own borders, but already limits supply from abroad below a certain price level determined by the import duty.

"But the protective tariff was enacted long before there was any real surplus of farm products over the home demand. It was sufficient to give labor and manufacturers the benefit of the domestic market. The tariff was not designed to protect the farmer. The farmer's interest was not considered in the tariff legislation. The farmer's interest was not considered in the tariff legislation. The farmer's interest was not considered in the tariff legislation.

"

...about the entertainment given on board the ship. Finally, Sealed Orders arrived from the Admiralty, and the Barrosaria steamed into the open sea, where she met the Berengaria, and the Prince of Wales transferred himself and his suite from the former to the latter vessel. The Barrosaria then returned to Southampton, and the Berengaria proceeded on her way to New York.

Shells Tested Over Liner.

Wending briskly through this assorted craft came the Black Watch with this family of nine ranks from both funnels of its fleet poised up like a piece of jewelry. The deck furnishings were just highway and the grass from the wagon mountings was a trial to the eyes.

A few shrill toots were produced as the great expanse of steam from the small craft as the Berengaria drew into the Quarantine Station and stopped as the biggest feat of that kind yet performed by the boys on the Mauretania. There was some cheering and waving of handkerchiefs and tons of chaff.

There was no Prince visible at first to acknowledge the tooting and exchanging. The only exception was Prince Albert, the long hair of the Berengaria, who several hundred feet above the deck was trying to get a glimpse of the Prince as he passed the smaller boat.

There he was, came a shout from a merry-maker on one of the smaller craft on the port side of the Berengaria as the Prince of Wales appeared on the bridge in company with the Captain of the ship.

There was some dispute over his identity, but it was soon settled. The I-know-the-well legion was empirable in pronouncing him to be the Prince, and when he turned with his party to the wing leaving the circus in Lower Park and Sweeney Todd at the Fraser Theatre. In that invitation the manager stated, as an inducement, that one of the actors had served under his command as a gunnery lieutenant.

Then the boys crowding on the Mauretania received invitations to the Prince to attend the concert of the Mauretania Orchestra on Monday with the Duke of Connaught as the honored guest. Then the Mauretania steamed away, and the Berengaria, with the Prince of Wales on the bridge, continued on her way up the bay.

Prince Reads Wireless Messages.

During the voyage the Prince mingled with the other first class passengers until Thursday afternoon, when some of them got out their cameras and tried to snap him. Then he left the deck and went to his cabin. That did not prevent the enjoyment in the evening. After a dance with Lady Mountbatten in the ballroom on the C deck, which ended at 2 A. M., he went to his cabin on the A deck, but came out on the "A" deck where some of the passengers were still congregated and joined them. Grace La Rue sang songs and the Prince did not retire until 4 o'clock.

The young Americans in the first cabin who were hoping to get hints on the latest fashions were disappointed, because the Prince wore only two suits on the entire trip, except his evening dress. One was a dark blue serge and the other a brown check suit of heavy cloth with gray flannel trousers and brown shoes. He wore a check cap and black cloth cap for promenading and wore neat four-in-hand neckties and blue silk shirts with the tiny initials of the Prince of Wales in orange for any interview between the Prince and press representatives. Both were on the bridge when the Prince arrived in New York Harbor.

Captain Frederick Ernest Macdonald said he found the Prince a delightful guest, in harmony with the plan of making it as far as possible the status of a private individual on a holiday.

Interview in Doubt.

The press aspect of this trip is peculiarly after the officials of the line interview was barred and the Prince was left free to do as he pleased. Whether he will change his mind and speak to him. The Prince went down to the dock at the Mauretania and was later seized at long range at the dock of the Black Watch. The Prince had the usual luggage of a traveler, but apparently did not have the heart to disregard the cries of the camera users for four, three-quarters and profile as well as the back. He did face the photographers and consented for some moments under the kodak fire.

Down on Long Island the Prince had gathered at Oyster Bay at Glen Cove at the lanting at the Creek Club and at the Piping Rock Club exact crowds jammed the Earle Inn for some inkling of what the Prince would land. The people of the near-by hotels had interesting and thousands had motored to camp at another of the luncheon places to get a glimpse of the Prince as he passed the smaller road.

There he was, came a shout from a merry-maker on one of the smaller port

ONLY 35 SPEECHES PLANNED FOR DAVIS

Democratic Nominee Won't Make a Whirlwind Tour at Any Time in Campaign.

OFF FOR WEST TOMORROW

Only Three Addresses Scheduled for Three-Week Trip—Six Others May Be Added.

John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for President, has no intention of making a "whirlwind tour" at any stage of the campaign, and if his present thirty-five speeches, altogether he will have carried out the program now being planned for his personal activities. Only three speeches have been booked for the trip to Denver, on which he starts tomorrow.

On Monday, Sept. 1, Mr. Davis will speak at Wheeling, W. Va. The second scheduled speech will be on Tuesday, Sept. 2, while he will go to Kansas City, Mo., on Sept. 3, he will go south to Denver. The Denver speech is to be delivered on Sept. 4. It is anticipated that there will be some short stop-overs made by the train on which the Democratic nominee and Senator Carter Glass, Samuel Gompers and Lowell Mellett, former editor of the Democratic National Committee, are arranging in Washington for other stops for Mr. Davis than those announced. But as far as can be learned at the Hotel Belmont headquarters, such arrangements are merely tentative, and additional stops, while they may be announced as the campaign journeys out to Denver.

To Be Away Three Weeks.

Mr. Davis will be away three weeks tomorrow here about Sept. 21. At the present it is said, he will make nine speeches. Those will be his weekly quota before Election Day, he will speak more frequently.

In talking with newspaper men Mr. Davis intimated that his Denver trip might carry him to the Pacific Coast, but this is considered unlikely. He also said he had been invited to be the guest of honor at a dinner given by the Democratic Club of Chicago. He thought he would accept, but whether it would be on the way to Denver or on the way back he could not say.

Mr. Davis was complimented on a picture of himself which appeared on the front of Judge weekly this week, and remarked in reply to the question of the resemblance in his trousers: Mr. Davis laughed.

"Oh, yes," he said, "I was all dressed up for the day that picture was taken. But on my Sunday clothes because I was going to my daughter's wedding.

Mr. Davis motored to his Locust Valley home, arriving there about 6 o'clock. He was accompanied by Mrs. Davis and his automobile passed that in which the Prince of Wales was riding to Roosevelt Field. Mr. Davis knows the Prince quite well. The two motorists passed each other so quickly, however, that neither was aware of the presence of the other. Upon reaching home Mr. Davis sent for a wire with his brother-in-law, Philip Watson of Indianapolis. He will remain at Locust Valley today and tomorrow, going into town tomorrow in time to start on his trip West.

Negro Speaker Offers Service.

William H. Lewis, a negro, formerly Assistant Attorney General, visited the headquarters in the Hotel Belmont and offered to take the stump for Mr. Davis. He lives in Boston and was formerly a Republican but feels he must support the Democratic candidate. He says that this year Mr. Davis's name is the one which represents the interests of the negro people and the public generally. It was learned in connection with his visit that rather elaborate plans are being made for an intensive drive after the negro vote, especially in Ohio and Indiana. Fay Orton G. Morton, Municipal Civil Service Commissioner, who has been appointed director of the Democratic National Committee's bureau of publicity on his duties yesterday and asserted that Davis would get 90 per cent. of the negro vote in New York.

Cyrus L. Sulzer, Chairman of the National Committee, came up from Washington today with Mrs. Sulzer. Mrs. Sulzer was former Governor Foster of Louisiana and Amos R. E. Pinchot, head of the national speakers bureau which has been mapping out a campaign which will have Senator Walsh of Montana, Senator Mathew Neely of West Virginia, Senator Copeland of Massachusetts, as members of those who called on Mr. Davis during the day.

It is the contention of the headquarters staff that with the addition of Senator Walsh there is completed a staff which, when completed yesterday, the Democratic headquarters say has the largest temporary private exchange ever handled by the telephone company. There are forty telephones and extensions in the headquarters staff, and additional stops, while they may be announced as the campaign journeys out to Denver.

DAVIS RADIO SPEECH WILL BE BROADCAST

Democratic Committee Tells the Candidate's Record on Labor Matters.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Broadcasting arrangements announced tonight mean 20,000,000 persons will have an opportunity to hear by radio the speech of John W. Davis at Wheeling, W. Va., on Labor Day, were announced at Democratic national headquarters this afternoon. The radio chain arranged by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company will be the most used at the Democratic Convention in New York, and will link Cleveland, Buffalo, Boston, Worcester, Schenectady, New York, Providence, Washington, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City also. 7 P.M. Eastern Standard Time.

Mr. Davis's speech will be delivered at Wheeling, W. Va., which will be the first stop of the special train which will carry the Democratic Presidential candidate and party to Denver. While he will go to Kansas City, Mo., on Sept. 3, he will go south to Denver. The Denver speech is to be delivered on Sept. 4. It is anticipated that there will be some short stop-overs made by the train on which the Democratic nominee and Senator Carter Glass, and Samuel Gompers and Lowell Mellett, former editor of the Democratic National Committee, are arranging in Washington for other stops for Mr. Davis than those announced. But as far as can be learned at the Hotel Belmont headquarters, such arrangements are merely tentative, and additional stops, while they may be announced as the campaign journeys out to Denver.

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SOCIALISTS SAY DAWES WANTS FASCISM HERE

Their Journals Interpret His References to Klan as Defense of 'Law and Order' Societies.

The leading article in this week's issue of The New Leader, official Socialist organ, takes the recent Augusta speech of Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Republican Vice Presidential candidate, as text for an attack on him in which an attempt is made to have it appear that he is "launching a drive to transplant black-shirt violence to the United States." The article, the Socialists announced, would appear simultaneously in eighteen weekly papers published by the party throughout the country.

The Socialist party papers have made a persistent search for evidence that Dawes is a member of the Ku Klux Klan, but since this blustering, cussing pupil of the notorious Mark Hanna and associate of the ill-colored Pope Lorimer came into notoriety as a union buster a few years ago the article pack in his bloodstained record of strikebreaking has not been fully confirmed, nor that Dawes proposes a Fascist movement in the United States.

"Dawes has clearly raised the threat of a Fascist movement here by suggesting that the country be turned over to the 'purpose of law enforcement' are somehow palpable as an answer to the La Follette-Wheeler movement," said James Oneal, editor of The Leader, in announcing the article.

"Dawes has unmistakably indicated that he considers such secret societies justifiable as an answer to what he and Wall Street outlook considers un-American ideas. What Dawes and his associates mean by 'law and order' are not more and nothing less than the aspirations of American workers for relief from the grievous wrongs of economic injustice and political misgovernment."

3D PARTY BACKS LAGUARDIA.

La Follette and Wheeler Give Him "Full Endorsement and Support."

Senators La Follette and Wheeler today issued a joint statement from the progressive Republican headquarters here declaring that Fiorello H. LaGuardia's candidacy in the Twentieth Congressional District has their full endorsement and support, as well as the endorsement of the Conference for Progressive Political Action, which fathered the Progressive Party ticket.

"Mr. LaGuardia," the statement read, "is running as a Progressive Party candidate under the Liberty Bell emblem, with the full support of the two heads of the ticket. This statement is issued to clear up any misunderstanding in the matter."

Frederick Sterling, State Chairman, Arthur Garfield Hays and Ira Steward, members of the executive committee of the Conference for Progressive Political Action, issued a statement today declaring that the Progressive Party "has the right to nominate candidates for Congress and to support candidates who would serve the interests of the people rather than those of the old parties."

WHEELER ASSAILS DAUGHERTY GANG

Statement Expressed Hope Coolidge Will Oust "Scoundrels" From Office.

CALLS REMUS A PERJURER

Declares "Confession," Accusing Him of Breaking Agreement, Was "Forced Out" by Warden.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Senator Wheeler, candidate for Vice President on the La Follette ticket, renewed his attacks on "the Daugherty gang" today, replying in a formal statement to accusations made yesterday by George Remus, the Cincinnati bootlegger. Senator Wheeler said Remus became a "confessed perjurer" when Remus was to be released from the Atlanta penitentiary, and he charged that the late Jess Smith was Remus's partner.

Senator Wheeler asserted that Remus had "bought King's confession" and was "forced out" by E. M. Patrick, warden of the penitentiary, who was a friend and political associate of Attorney General Daugherty.

Testimony before the Senate committee, said Senator Wheeler, established that the present Attorney General, and not Remus, should be in the Atlanta Penitentiary. "It is clear that President Coolidge will have more than cleaning to do to remove those remnants of the Daugherty gang who are still in office under the Federal Government."

The committee received several anonymous telegrams, which, in my judgment, were inspired, stating that Remus would repudiate his confession and suggesting that he be recalled as a witness and questioned further in regard to his information. He was sent an agent's report to see him. He volunteered to say that any statement he made would be in support of the assertion that Chairman Brookhart or myself had any influence that would enable us to offer pardon, considering our attitude toward the executive branch of the Government. Remus is a slippery customer.

Henry Stern, the attorney who, Remus says, saw him in the penitentiary, was recommended by Frank A. Vanderlip, Senator Wheeler believed, but was not in the committee's employ, although aid to the committee's counsel. This precaution was taken because he had been warned not to see Remus alone, as many witnesses who would parry such a move.

"Mrs. Remus, the statement continued, "came here with checks which she told Senator Brookhart in my presence and in the presence of her attorney's partner, and the newspaper correspondent Jesse Smith and to other prominent members of the Republican organization in Ohio, Washington and New York. She wanted to tell her story on the witness stand and was willing to give the names of the corrupt officials, provided the Republican Administration would give her immunity from prosecution, she having been indicted for helping her husband in his bootlegging business.

"This request for immunity was put before the Department of Justice, but on the advice of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt was refused, according to Senator Wheeler.

Members of the committee also informed the press that the present Attorney General, not Remus, should be in the Atlanta penitentiary because of the close alliance between Daugherty and the Warden, and further because the sale of narcotics was going on there unmolested.

"This far, neither Mr. Coolidge nor his subordinates have done anything to my knowledge," Mr. Coolidge is waiting until an aroused public conscience again succeeds in driving from office the remainder of the Daugherty gang.

Senator Wheeler said he believed the Attorney General now would, at once, institute proceedings against Remus on a perjury charge inasmuch as the prisoner had repudiated testimony he gave on the witness stand.

The Senator reiterated that he was willing to meet trial on the Montana indictments against him at any time.

COOLIDGE MUCH REFRESHED

Takes Up Work Again With Great Vigor.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—President Coolidge was at his desk early this morning, having reached Washington at 7 o'clock from his vacation in Vermont.

After an early breakfast he decided upon a meeting matters that had been piling up during his absence. The principal matter to receive his attention was the Boulder Dam project, which he discussed with Secretary Work and Secretary Hoover. Mr. Coolidge is known to favor the project, and it is believed that he will send a message to Congress on the subject when it convenes in December.

Mr. Coolidge also conferred with Secretary Davis, Secretary Wilbur and Secretary Weeks. Mr. Davis is expected to remain in Washington for a few days, but Mr. Wilbur and Mr. Weeks will leave tomorrow for their vacation homes.

Watson to Stump in West Virginia.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Senator Watson of Indiana is to speak in West Virginia on behalf of Senator Coolidge, it was announced today by Senator Watson's campaign manager, Harry S. New. Senator Watson's tour will also include Maine.

DAWES URGES STEP FOR FARMERS' RELIEF

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

as to be a real factor in the difference in labor costs. Other reasons have operated there, including the proper organization of labor for its own protection.

"Fair consideration of all elements in the situation leads me to the conclusion that the great underlying reason for the recent depression in agriculture has been the conditions resulting from the World War.

Before He Was to Europe.

"The recent situation in the American agricultural industry, considered by itself, bore somewhat analogous to the European situation in industry at the inception of the work of the expert committee on reparations. So great was the necessity for settlement, with Europe facing the abyss, that almost any plan upon which the expert committee could have unanimously agreed might have been temporarily accepted, for it then compelled Europe, for the first time to think in alternatives.

"Even an unworkable plan, adopted unanimously, at least might have provided the basis of a temporary economic peace. But it, influenced by national lines of political considerations, there had been drawn an unworkable plan, because that was the easiest—because upon its basis the nationalistic demagogs of the different countries would have been placated—the peace upon which Europe is living would have never been temporary and the chaos which would have come as a result of the inevitable failure of such a plan probably would have marked the beginning of a new dark age for that Continent and its civilization.

"The worst calamity that could happen to American agriculture at this time is the adoption of an unworkable plan.

"The difference between an economic and an unwise political settlement of what is to be done for American agriculture, through new legislation, is the difference between necessary and ruinous application of economic principles, and also close consideration of the probable effectiveness of any proposed remedy.

"The immediate political subjection of the great political parties in this campaign would be settled if they could make the American agriculturist believe in the fulfillment of an unthinkable promise. But plain enough not to made a matter of politics or argument is the fact that the farmer is entitled to relief from economic conditions.

Argument for Debenture.

"After two years of discussion upon this subject, as extensive as was ever devoted in the United States in the same space of time to an economic problem, it is at present clear that there is no consensus of either agricultural or economic opinion upon any of the proposed legislative remedies now under consideration. Under such circumstances the same common sense method of procedure which led to the settlement of the difficulties of Europe should be followed in the search for the settlement of the American agricultural problem.

General Dawes also discussed the possibilities of some export debenture, declaring that the problem involved should receive most serious and continuous study, to the end that this form of distribution might be established on sound lines which would ultimately bring results advantageous to the producers.

"The farmers must organize, preferably on a commodity basis," he continued. "For the purpose of improving marketing facilities where present costs are burdensome or can be reduced, and, what is of equal importance, for the purpose of collection and correct dissemination of information in intelligible form which will aid in the working out of proper selling and planting programs.

General Dawes was emphatic in saying that the agricultural question "is a national question, and it cannot be settled by any section, class or party."

After making his address General Dawes journeyed his duration of exile on his Democratic opponent, Governor Alfred E. Smith.

Dawes to Speak Here Tonight.

General Dawes is expected to arrive in this city at 8:30 o'clock tonight, and will be met at the station by a delegation headed by Mayor Hylan. From the Mayor's office the Dawes party will proceed to the Hotel Commodore, where a reception will be held in the Grand Ballroom, beginning at 9 o'clock. Following the reception there will be a dinner, at which General Dawes will be the principal speaker. Among the guests at the dinner will be Governor Fuller of Massachusetts, Governor Brewster of Maine, Governor Blaine of Wisconsin, Governor Parker of Louisiana, Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania, Governor Ritchie of Maryland, Governor Trinkle of Virginia, Governor Reed of Missouri, Governor Gardner of Maine, Governor Bickett of North Carolina, Governor Morrison of North Carolina, Governor Harrison of Mississippi, Governor Sorlie of North Dakota, Governor Carlson of Colorado, Governor Hunt of Arizona

Smith College Professor Tells Political Institute What Ex-President's Friend Said.

LEAGUE GAINING WITHOUT US

So Wilson, It Is Asserted, Was Resigned in His Last Days to American Abstention.

JAPAN AND IMMIGRANT LAW

Japanese Liberal Says Nation's Pride Was Hurt—Institute Ends Four Weeks' Session.

Special to The New York Times.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 24—Information, obtained indirectly from a third person, to the effect that Mrs. Woodrow Wilson had done to the View that America's failure to join the League of Nations at its inception may have been for the best was given to the Institute of Politics here today by Professor Sidney B. Fay of Smith College.

While the former President never lost his faith in the League or his belief that the United States would eventually join it, Professor Fay went on, Mr. Wilson, when he neared his end, viewed the situation with philosophic calm because of what the Democratic defeat in 1920 meant.

"It would be narrow and I think an unsatisfactory construction of the war message," Professor Fay continued, "to say that we can take our boys and put them in France in a war with Germany and that we could not take munitions, dollars, the accumulated wealth derived from the exploitation of natural resources, [illegible] and the organization of industry in substantial part—for these are the two main sources of the fortunes of this country—and apply that wealth to the defense of the nation. I did research during the war with some very excellent lawyers, and I have no doubt of the legal and constitutional powers of Congress to make a capital levy for war purposes. But to put this into the Constitution, to make the Federal Government, under the Constitution, responsible for the [illegible] would have a very considerable effect in preventing war.

"It is an undeniable fact that Albert G. Fall, for example, made enormously profitable use of some part of those vast Naval Oil Reserves.

"Now, if you subscribe to the view that there is a great number of men in the professional classes who, with the practice in war hereafter, there will be a very careful consideration, the flag flying will be less flaunting, and there will be less enthusiasm for going out and invading the precincts of the [illegible] of other countries—if there is no profit at the center of that precinct.

"There is nothing that enrages an American patriot so much as the payment of a dollar of his money to [illegible] of not of his public [illegible].

Rear Admiral H. P. Huse outlined briefly the strength the proposed amendment would give to the United States.

"Does Germany, having violated the terms of the armistice, [illegible] and the Admiral. "That is desirable, but it is not enough to make war impossible in our own country. That is a very dangerous thing. As a military measure the navy thing I have considered, and has been considered by many men have preached against; but if you can make war impossible with the

MANY OTHERS GET MEDALS

Master of the Rainbow Corps Mentioned Among Those Who Helped Turn Tide.

Special to The New York Times.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 24—Medals and citations for gallantry in action were awarded to officers and men of the Rainbow Division, the 42d, during the World War, at the annual reunion of the division here today.

Among those who received the distinguished service medal was Major Gen. Charles D. Rhodes, Commander of the present Army Corps, and which is composed of Reserve officers with the exception of the Regular Army Commander, Major General Robert Alexander, Chief of the Organized Reserves, War Department, Washington, D. C.

Major Gen. Rhodes was also awarded the distinguished service medal by the French Government. He was formerly Commander of the 67th Field Artillery Brigade, Camp Dix, N. J., and is now

YANKS AGAIN LOSE TO SENATORS, 5 TO 1

1½ Game and a Half Behind the Lead as They Lose Second Straight Before 25,000.

WALTER JOHNSON IS HURT

Retires in the Eighth After Schang's Drive Strikes Pitching Hand.

GOSLIN GETS A HOME RUN

Big Maier 2 Singles Off Bush and Helps to Score 3 Runs—Pipp's Tally Averts Shut-Out.

The Yankees made more hits than the Senators yesterday, but, as is customary in the grand old national pastime, it was the runs that counted, and the capital folks had a clear majority of them. They scored five tallies to the Yankees' one and captured the second game of the series, increasing their lead to a game and a half and shoving the New Yorkers further into the dark recesses.

The situation is fast growing crucial. Although not outhit, the Yanks were outplayed, outfought and outgeneraled by the Senators. The Senators were irresistible. They had exuberant spirit, a dash and a fire that the Yanks sorely lacked. They looked more like a championship club than any outfit that has yet appeared at the Stadium, and the general opposition isn't any stronger than that offered by the Yanks the visiting club will waltz through the first American League pennant.

Walter Johnson, the Big Train of the visiting ensemble, was well started toward his second consecutive shutout when a line drive from Wally Schang's bat knocked him out of the box in the eighth. The knocking out was literal, too, for the ball hit Walter on his pitching hand above the thumb and inflicted a painful bruise. After throwing a few to the plate and suffering great pain, Big Walter vacated the mound and let Fred Marberry take up the pleasant and not unusual task of keeping the Yanks in check.

An examination after the game showed that Johnson's injury was not serious and he could not keep the Washington veteran out of the game beyond a few days.

For seven innings Big Walter was mighty annoying to Ge Yanks. He pitched one of the greatest games of his career—not in the number of runs that he kept off the home lines, but in the manner that he kept away from the plate. In the pinches Johnson was a big bit of all right. The Yanks had men on first and third in the second and third and couldn't score. In the fourth they filled the bases with nobody out, and the crowd of 25,000 began despairing swiftly and decisive action.

Rises to the Occasion.

However, this was the point where Johnson settled down to his greatest pitching of the afternoon. He made Bat Ioub to Gharlie Jamed Bush and fanned Witt on a line drive to right, then backing up swiftly, just managed to spear the ball with two hands over his head, and if the ball had passed any the Yanks would have been in the thick of the fight.

But the Yanks were getting none of the breaks. They haven't been in this series. The Senators seem to make their own breaks. If one or two balls had gone fair instead of foul, a different story might have been told. If a couple of lusty drives had been a foot or two to one side or the other, the New York story might be in first place today.

Johnson struck out seven men in seven innings, but wasn't up to his usual standard at other times. For one thing he was wild and gave four bases on balls, besides hitting Ruth with a pitched ball. The Yanks raked him for five hits in the first three innings, but couldn't do a ten cents because the pinches got Walter was at his best. He nicked the ball with a dazzling assortment of stuff, some of which had the Yanks batting at air when it left the mound.

Boy Hugh was good, but not great, both. The Senators nails profitable use of the few hits he allowed. The only ball artist yielded only five hits in eight innings, but the Senators turned them into five runs—which was not only good but perfect. One of the hits was a homer by Goose Goslin into the right field bleachers in the ninth.

Goslin Again Stars.

Goslin, who drove in six runs in Tuesday's game, made a couple more mean yesterday and was always a thorn in Bush's side. He made a home run and two singles and scored only three of the Senators five runs. The Goose started the initial assault in the second. He looped a single over Bush's head into a spot where Pipp couldn't get the ball in first base. Judge fell, being a three-base bump at the expense of the Goose. On the next pitch after Rice had flied to Pipp, Bush served the plate and batted a pigeon down the first-base line. Pipp facing in while Bush was coming, let the ball in Pipp.

Goslin hit his homer in the ninth and Judge got a free ride to first base. Bush by that fell inside Gus Mancuso's knee to the foul line. It was Goslin's second circuit clout in two days.

Both Yanks were full of fight until the end, when the Senators took it out of them. Witt was cut down at second by Pipp. Goslin singled to Ruth's territory, and Rice, by speedy running got the Babe's throw to the right. Rice broke before the ball was hit, but dropped the ball with Witt under it, but dropped the ball. Pipp picked it up, and while Ruth made vain efforts to entrap it, and while the bit of juggling was in progress Goslin scored from first.

Johnson passed Pipp at the start of the eighth and then Schang settled by driving a line drive, which hit Johnson in place to nip the batter. Pipp going to second. Marberry sacrificed, Walter at this point batting for Ward, singled to center, scoring Pipp and starting Johnson's shut-out succession. Mendelsohn hit for Scott, but smashed his way into a double play.

The score:

WASHINGTON (A.)	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
McNeely, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Harris, 2b	3	0	0	2	5	0
Rice, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Goslin, lf	4	2	3	1	0	0
Judge, 1b	3	1	1	11	1	0
Bluege, 3b	4	0	2	0	3	0
Scott, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Johnson, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Marberry, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	5	7	27	10	0

NEW YORK (A.)	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Witt, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Pipp, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Schang, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Ward, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Mendelsohn, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Ruth, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Pratt, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Bush, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Scott, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoffman, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	26	0	1	20	7	0

Errors—Washington, 0; New York, 1 (Ruth). Batted for Scott in eighth.

Washington	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	5
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

Two-base hit—Rice. Three-base hit—Judge. Home run—Goslin. Stolen base—Harris. Sacrifices—Rice, Marberry, Bluege. Double plays—Marberry, Peck and Judge; Johnson, Harris and Judge. Left on bases—Washington, 4; New York, 6. Bases on balls—Off Bush, 1; off Johnson, 4; Stout, 0; off Scott, 1. Hits—Off Johnson, 4 in 7 1/3 innings; off Marberry, 3 in 1 2-3; off Bush, 7 in 7 innings; off Scott, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—by Johnson (Ruth); by Bush (Judge). Winning pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Nallin, Moriarty and Hubbard. Time of game—2:10.

WAR VETERANS THRILLED.

1,500 in Washington Hospital Follow Senators by Radio.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Every play in today's game between the Yankees and Senators at the Stadium in New York City this afternoon was followed by 1,500 veterans of the World War at the Walter Reed Army General Hospital through a combination of newspaper enterprise, the telegraph, telephone and radio.

As fast as each move in the game was received in the editorial rooms of the Washington newspaper, over leased wires direct from the Yankee Stadium, the play-by-play report was relayed to the radio room of the big hospital, to be broadcast from there to the bedside of every veteran occupying a cot in the institution. In otherwise silent wards there were numerous cheers from the wounded soldiers as the result of each play after another. There is a radio head set at every bed in the hospital, and the radio room serves 1,500 of these head sets in its broadcasting.

Great was the applause when after every play in the game the score was announced over the wires. The Senators, straight win over New York, thereby increasing their lead over the Yankees to a game and a half, was received by the veterans with a volley of cheers. Many of the officials and committeemen believe that the American League pennant is coming here and the prospect is certainly thrilling the capital.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Portland.

FIRST GAME.

Oakland	3 11 0
Portland	2 6 1

Batteries—Lanagan and Cashion; Baumgartner and Baker.

SECOND GAME.

Portland	2 6 0
Oakland	1 5 0

Batteries—Kinney and Read; Hall and Caveney.

At Seattle.

FIRST GAME.

Vernon	3 8 0
Seattle	2 6 0

Batteries—Vinson and Walters; Mails and Holloway.

SECOND GAME.

Vernon	3 8 0
Seattle	2 6 0

Batteries—Vinson and Walters; Mails and Yelle.

At Sacramento.

Sacramento	2 6 0
Los Angeles	1 5 0

Batteries—Prough and Baldwin; Sheehan and Bassler.

At San Francisco.

San Francisco	5 9 0
Salt Lake City	4 9 0

Batteries—Griffin and Yelle; Hunsley and Cook.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.
San Fran.	99	62	.615
Seattle	93	69	.574
Salt Lake	91	70	.565
Vernon	79	82	.491
Portland	77	83	.481
Los Angeles	76	84	.475
Oakland	74	86	.463
Sacramento	71	89	.444

Caught at the Plate

Lost, strayed or stolen: Deacon Scott's old glove. The Deacon carelessly left it on the field after the game, and some fellow hunter lifted the mitt. If the finder will return it to the Yankee clubhouse he will receive the regard of one reason a pass for Sunday's game.

Pipp caught Scott's out at first base in the ninth, and that almost made a double play into the face of the peerless leader. Moldy is still a fair sort of catcher.

Johnson's pitching to Ruth in the first was a work of art. Three pitches and three strikes. The last was a sharp and wide-breaking curve that started for the outside and broke sharply across the middle. Ruth was looking for a wanted ball and was completely baffled.

Johnson hit Ruth in the back in the fifth, and Judge then dropped Mancuso's high lift, but retrieved it in time to force the Babe at second.

Batting ordered a pitcher in anticipation of a steal by Harris in the third. The program went through as advertised, except that Bluek slid around the throw at second.

Mancuso struck out only three times in four trips, leaving him one short of a perfect streamer.

It will be Walter Mayo against Shawkey or Ogden in today's inning.

22,000 SEE CUBS TRIM PIRATES

Robins' Pinching Ace Beats Vaughn Garrett in 3-to-2 Game at Ebbets Field.

HIS 23D VICTORY OF YEAR

Alex Brings Season's Strike-Out Total to 205, Breaking Mac 1923 Record—Ruby in Eighth Wins.

Brooklyn may not win the pennant but it had its day yesterday when before a crowd of 22,000 at Ebbets Field the Robins downed the Chicago Cubs in the opening game of the three-game series that could produce another baffling flag muddle. All Brooklyn fans, it is said, live in hope that the Robins will win all three of the games and thereby advance the date of the Dodgers' annual losing rally that usually takes place in the last week of the championship race. Manager Wilbert Robinson's Flock, however, is not playing that way this season. Virgil Barnes is one of the hardest fought pitching aces of the season. He has won twenty games this year, and the twenty-first of the year. He also fanned eight batters and increased his total of strikeouts to 205, five more than his 1923 record.

The victory also brought the Robins to within six games of the Giants and to make the champions' advantage any less from a pitcher's standpoint would be impossible. Barnes has been the class of the Robin staff all season, and he has won more games than any other pitcher in the league.

Vaughn Head Hurt.

In several of the other innings the Giants threatened, but never got beyond the threatening stage. They threatened in the first when Grob walked and Frisch almost relieved Vance of his pitching hand with a line drive which Deasy tried to stop. There was a half hour of more than five minutes to give the Robin ace a chance to massage his hand back in shape again, after which he cannier Kelly and Deasy fanned the next two batters.

In the sixth, Kelly and Wilson led off with singles and Jackson's sacrifice put them on third and second. Vance then walked Taylor, filling the bases, and scattered Bernie Neis to Griffith in making Kelly was Another of the plays.

The Giants made a desperate effort to win in the ninth. Ott opened with a single for Bancroft's place. Jamieson was safe on Deasy's error, filling the bases. Frisch's long fly to Wilson scored Ott, but Grob's ball forced Jamieson at the plate. Vance's single scored Deasy with the final Giant run. Vance's double play ball ended the game.

The score:

BROOKLYN (N.)	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Deasy, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Neis, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Wilson, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Taylor, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Griffith, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Jackson, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Kelly, c	3	1	1	5	0	0
Barnes, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Total	29	2	4	25	7	0

NEW YORK (N.)	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bancroft, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Jamieson, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Frisch, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Ott, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Young, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Grimm, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Gowdy, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Vance, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Total	28	2	3	24	9	0

Batted for Barnes in eighth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2

Two-base hit—Wilson. Sacrifices—Jackson, Frisch. Double plays—Deasy, Neis and Griffith; Bancroft, Frisch and Grimm. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; New York, 6. Bases on balls—Off Barnes, 1; off Vance, 1. Struck out—By Barnes, 3; by Vance, 4. Hits—Off Barnes, 3 in 7 innings; off Vance, 4 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Barnes. Losing pitcher—Vance. Umpires—Klem, Rigler and Quigley. Time of game—1:55.

PIRATES BEAT REDS IN TWO RUN TO [illegible]

Duster by Aldridge Ends Cincinnati Winning Streak at Eight Games.

[illegible] Pitching Ability

[illegible]

Pittsburgh

INDIANS TRIUMPH IN THREE-RUN [illegible]

Pass to Speaker and a Double Steal Win Game for Cleveland.

White Sox Lose

BRAVES BEAT PHILS, 6-4.

Match Pitching Hits, Runs and Errors Apiece in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28. [illegible]

RED SOX TRIUMPH AGAIN.

Take Third in Row From Athletics, Winning by 12 to 5.

BOSTON, Aug. 28.—Shocks pitched a [illegible] Philadelphia today and [illegible] his third straight game in [illegible] Hits and passes off [illegible] Harris in the third gave Boston [illegible] Johnston fanned seven batters.

BOSTON (A.)	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Welch, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Regan, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Ruether, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Ruel, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Shocks, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	12	13	27	14	0

PHILADELPHIA (A.)	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Lamar, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Miller, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Williams, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Summa, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Dykes, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Cissell, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Walsh, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Perkins, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Harris, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnston, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	5	8	27	9	0

a Batted for E. Harris in sixth.

b Batted for Harris in eighth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—Regan, Ruether, Ruel, Miller. Three-base hit—Ruether. Sacrifices—Ruether, Cissell. Double plays—E. Harris and Dykes; Johnston, Walsh and Summa. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 6. Bases on balls—Off Shocks, 1; off E. Harris, 2; off Johnston, 1. Struck out—By Shocks, 2; by E. Harris, 2; by Johnston, 7. Hits—Off E. Harris, 5 in 5 innings; off Johnston, 3 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher—Shocks. Losing pitcher—E. Harris. Umpires—Owens, Connolly and Hildebrand. Time of game—2:00.

SKEETERS ARE BEATEN, 6-3.

Wilson Hits Forty-Sixth Home Run.

HORNSBY-DEFORD CARDS ARE VICTORS

St. Louis Slugger Defeats His Wrigleyfield Backers as His Team Beats the Cubs, 11-6.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Five of Louis Cardinals hit the ball for extra base today and defeated the Cubs easily, 11 to 6. Myers and Blades, who took Hornsby's place at second in the fourth inning, featured with home runs. Hornsby retired because of a wrenched back, but before leaving the game helped his batting average with a single in one time at bat.

The score:

ST. LOUIS (N.)	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Smith, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Bottomley, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0
Rawlings, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Blades, 2b	1	1	1	0	0	0
Hornsby, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Myers, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Mueller, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Gelbert, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Bell, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Doak, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Total	34	11	12	24	8	0

CHICAGO (N.)	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Adams, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Hollocher, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Grimm, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
Wilson, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Cuyler, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Stephenson, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Hemsley, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Malone, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Bush, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	6	10	27	7	0

Batted for Malone in eighth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	3	4	11
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	6

Two-base hits—Bottomley, Rawlings, Mueller, Gelbert, Bell, Grimm, Wilson, Cuyler, Stephenson. Three-base hit—Hemsley. Home runs—Myers, Blades. Sacrifices—Hollocher, Hemsley. Double plays—Rawlings, Gelbert and Bottomley; Adams, Hollocher and Grimm. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 6. Bases on balls—Off Doak, 1; off Malone, 1; off Bush, 1. Struck out—By Doak, 1; by Malone, 2; by Bush, 1. Hits—Off Malone, 8 in 7 innings; off Bush, 4 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Doak. Losing pitcher—Malone. Umpires—Rigler, Dineen and Moran. Time of game—2:10.

HOLLINGSWORTH TO REPORT

Pilot They Have Chance for Flag, Says Southern Manager.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 28.—Tom Hollingsworth, New Orleans star pitcher and son of the owner of the Southern Association club season, since sale to the Brooklyn Nationals, was announced several weeks ago, left today to join the Robins.

Declaring he believes the Dodgers have a real chance to win the pennant, in connection of the Brooklyn club that it would have an excellent chance of winning the National League pennant if his services were available immediately, Tom Robinson gave New Orleans fans a last look at Hollingsworth will not be seen again. Green, a pitcher recently purchased from Little Rock. Pitcher Frank Henry already had been sent to New Orleans in part payment for Hollingsworth.

TORRE LEADS AT CHESS.

New York Star Running Unbeaten in Western Title Play.

Special to The New York Times.

DETROIT, Aug. 28.—After two additional rounds of the championship tournament in the annual meeting of the Western Chess Association, Carlos Torre of New York is leading with H. Hall Boltos of Chicago right behind. Nathan Divinsky of Detroit, Samuel Reshevsky, the boy prodigy, is fighting desperately for first honors and is also in third place.

The summaries:

Adjourned Games—Fishburne defeated Winter; Scrivener defeated Speer; Reshevsky defeated Steinenberg; Boltos and Rutt drew.

Tenth Round—Reshevsky 1, Margolis 0; Gorbich 0, Jenkins 1; Speer 1, Bresky 0; Fowler 0, Steinberg 1; Scrivener 0, Bank 1; Mesheberg 1, Fowler 0; Winter 0, Steinenberg 1; Torre 1, Winbaker 0; Fishburne 1, Bresky 0; Torre leads with 9½ points; Boltos 8½; Reshevsky 8; Divinsky 7½; Speer 7; Fishburne 6½; Rutt 6; Scrivener 6; Winter 5½; Steinenberg 5; Margolis 5; Fowler 4½; Bresky 4; Gorbich 3½; Bank 3; Mesheberg 2½; Jenkins 2; Winbaker 0.

Twelfth Round—Palmer 1, Margolis 0; Torre 1, Speer 0; Reshevsky 1, Fishburne 0; Steinenberg 1, Fowler 0; Bresky 1, Scrivener 0; Winter 1, Bank 0; Boltos and Rutt drew; Winbaker and Mesheberg adjourned; Hallohan resting.

The score:

Torre, Mo.	½	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	11½
Reshevsky, Ill.	½	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	10½
Boltos, Ill.	½	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	10½
Speer, Ill.	½	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	10½
Rutt, Ill.	½	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	10½
Scrivener, Ill.	½	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	10½
Winter, Ill.	½	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	10½
Bank, Ill.	½	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	10½
Fishburne, Ill.	½	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	10½
Bresky, Ill.	½	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	10½
Fowler, Ill.	½	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	10½
Steinenberg, Ill.	½	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	10½
Palmer, Ill.	½	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	10½
Margolis, Ill.	½	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	10½
Jenkins, Ill.	½	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	10½
Winbaker, Ill.	½	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	10½
Mesheberg, Ill.	½	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	10½
Gorbich, Ill.	½	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	10½

WESTERN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Des Moines.

	R.	H.	E.
Omaha	3	8	0
Des Moines	2	6	0

Batteries—Dalton and Hargrave; Bowman and Brown.

At Denver.

	R.	H.	E.
Denver	5	9	0
Tulsa	4	9	0

Batteries—Sullivan and Lynch; Sisson and Wheeler.

At Wichita Falls.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Oklahoma City	4	9	0
Wichita Falls	3	8	0

Batteries—Oldham and Ainsmith; Simon and Brooks.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Oklahoma City	5	9	0
Wichita Falls	4	8	0

Batteries—Oldham and Ainsmith; Simon and Brooks.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Omaha	96	58	.623
Wichita Falls	91	63	.591
Oklahoma City	87	67	.565
Des Moines	84	70	.545
Denver	74	80	.481
Tulsa	73	81	.474
Sioux City	72	82	.468
Wichita	58	96	.377

NEW YORK-PENN. LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Binghamton.

	R.	H.	E.
Binghamton	4	8	0
Utica	3	7	0

Batteries—Hall and Hogan; Hoffman and Hale.

At Elmira.

	R.	H.	E.
Elmira	5	9	0
Scranton	4	9	0

Batteries—Hall and Hogan; Hoffman and Hale.

At Wilkes-Barre.

	R.	H.	E.
Wilkes-Barre	4	9	0
Williamsport	3	8	0

Batteries—Hall and Hogan; Hoffman and Hale.

At Albany.

	R.	H.	E.
Albany	4	9	0
Syracuse	3	8	0

Batteries—Hall and Hogan; Hoffman and Hale.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Binghamton	84	54	.609
Wilkes-Barre	82	56	.594
Albany	80	58	.580
Elmira	77	61	.558
Utica	70	68	.507
Williamsport	68	70	.493
Syracuse	58	80	.420
Scranton	51	87	.370

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Atlanta.

	R.	H.	E.
Atlanta	4	9	0
Chattanooga	3	8	0

Batteries—Hall and Hogan; Hoffman and Hale.

At Memphis.

	R.	H.	E.
Memphis	4	9	0
New Orleans	3	8	0

Batteries—Hall and Hogan; Hoffman and Hale.

At Birmingham.

	R.	H.	E.
Birmingham	4	9	0
Nashville	3	8	0

Batteries—Hall and Hogan; Hoffman and Hale.

At Mobile.

	R.	H.	E.
Mobile	4	9	0
Little Rock	3	8	0

Batteries—Hall and Hogan; Hoffman and Hale.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Memphis	84	54	.609
Atlanta	82	56	.594
Birmingham	80	58	.580
Mobile	77	61	.558
Nashville	70	68	.507
New Orleans	68	70	.493
Little Rock	58	80	.420
Chattanooga	51	87	.370

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Buffalo.

	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	4	9	0
Rochester	3	8	0

Batteries—Hall and Hogan; Hoffman and Hale.

McNamara to Remain in West.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Manager McNamara of the Chicago Nationals will remain in the West for the present, it was announced today by President Weaver of the club. McNamara had been expected to return to the East to take charge of the Boston Braves, but Weaver said that he would remain in Chicago.

MOSKOPS VICTOR, 19,000 WATCH RACE

Hollander Beats Arthur Spencer in Two Heats Before Year's Largest Crowd.

WALKER ALSO IS A WINNER

Pairs With Fred Spencer and Is First in 100-Kilometer Grind. —McNamara Second.

Pete Moskops, giant Holland rider who holds the world's championship, last night evened the count with Arthur Spencer, American champion, when he won the second mile-match race of their series before 19,000 persons at the New York Velodrome, the largest crowd of the year. The world's champion won in two straight heats, the first of which proved an easy victory, while the second found him fighting all the way. It was his seventh victory in this country.

On Wednesday night in the Newark Velodrome, Spencer scored a victory over Moskops, the first defeat the Hollander suffered after winning six straight since coming to this country. In that event he lost the first heat and won the second. He was first across the tape in the final heat, but was disqualified because of taking the last spot of rotation. Last night he was in top form and showed to excellent advantage.

Crowd Cheers Riders.

Moskops and Spencer received a big ovation when they came out to ride the first heat of their match race. Referee Frank L. Kramer explained the rules to the riders and then went from his customary seat at the tape to the very last row in the grand stand where he could watch the riders on every inch of the track.

The riders alternated at setting the pace on the first two laps. With three laps to go, Spencer was in the lead with Moskops twenty-five yards back of him. Two and one-half laps from home they jockeyed in the middle of the back stretch and almost stood still. Spencer finally forcing Moskops to take the lead. Moskops was next in front (two laps from home, but then swung up the track and jockeyed, but Spencer outjockeyed him and Moskops again had to take the lead.

Moskops appeared to be out of twenty yards and Spencer let him pull along, apparently thinking he could draw up on him without trouble. A lap and one-quarter from home Moskops dropped his head and set sail for home. He set a terrific pace and although Spencer chased frantically he could not overtake him. Moskops finished a winner by eight lengths.

Spencer was potridden and outgeneraled the world's champion. The time for the full mile on account of the jockeying was 4 minutes 41 seconds. Moskops rode the last eighth mile in 12 2-5 seconds.

Second Heat a Thriller.

The second heat was a thriller, with Moskops again winning, but by inches. There was not a bit of jockeying in the mile heat. Moskops took the lead when the gun was fired and never relinquished it. Spencer was not taking any chances and kept right behind him. A lap and a quarter from home Moskops gave Spencer the first signal another drive sprint for the finish. Spencer responded right alongside, going down the backstretch into the last lap.

Around the last turn they battled almost as one man. Spencer made a great effort to race past Moskops in the home stretch, but the world's champion had too much left in spite of his long sprint, and won, riding the last eighth mile in 11 4-5 seconds, equaling the track record.

Cecil Walker of Australia and Fred Spencer of Plainfield won the 100-kilometer (62½ miles) team race with a total of 94 points. Reggie McNamara and Alex McBeath finished second with 71 points; Alfred Grenda and Orlando Pizal, very third with 56 points, due primarily to the great riding of Grenda. Percy Lawrence and Tom Bellis finished fourth with 42 points. The time of the race was 2:18.43 2-5.

The summaries:

One-Mile Match Race (Professional)—Arthur Spencer, Newark, vs. Peter Moskops, Holland. Won by Moskops. First heat won by Moskops. Time, 4:61, last eighth mile 0:12 3-5. Second heat won by Moskops. Time 4:39 2-5. Last eighth mile 0:11 4-5.

100-Kilometer Team Race (Professional)—Won by Cecil Walker, Australia, and Fred Spencer, Plainfield (94 points); second, Reggie McNamara, New York, and Alex McBeath, Australia (71 points); third, Alfred Grenda, Passaic, and Orlando Pizal, Italy (56 points); fourth, Tom Bellis, Brooklyn, and Percy Lawrence, San Francisco (42 points); fourth, Fred Taylor, Newark, and Jack Dempsey, Newark (31 points); fifth, Eddie Madden, Newark, and Charlie Jaeger, Newark (30 points); sixth, William Manley, Newark, and Harry Horan, Newark (28 points); seventh. Time —2:18.43 2-5.

ALF GOULLET IS ILL.

Famous Bike Star in Hospital After Attack of Appendicitis.

Whether Alf Goullet, America's foremost cyclist, will be able to engage in further competition this season is expected to be known today when physicians attending the stricken rider are scheduled to report on the condition of the star. Goullet yesterday entered the New York Hospital for treatment for appendicitis, a complaint for which he had undergone treatment before.

The all-American rider is reported to have expressed a preference for freeing the appendix rather than submitting to the surgeon's knife. The report of the attending physicians is expected today to determine the course to be followed in the treatment of the case. At the hospital yesterday it was said that Goullet was resting comfortably.

PREPARES FOR PENN SQUAD.

Camp Today, 67 Strong, Expects Advance Guard in Camp Today.

Special to The New York Times.

CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 28.—Graduate Manager Chapman of the University of Pennsylvania football team arrived here today to make final arrangements for the arrival of the football squad, the vanguard of which is expected to arrive here tomorrow.

Head Coach Young, together with Harold Cozens, graduate manager of athletics, and some of the coaches, also are expected here soon, when the final decision to Cornhills Field will be made.

BALTIMORE POLICE WIN.

Special From Philadelphia Pitchers Freely and Triumph, 10-1.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.—The Baltimore Police Base

Champion Plays With Reserve and Outlasses Canadian

Star, 6-4, 9-8, 8-6.

JOHNSON BEATS HENNESSEY

Drives Hard and Accurately in Triumph for Title Play by 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

LACOSTE PUTS OUT NORTON

Overwhelms Rival With Brilliant Attack—Johnston Scores Over Elmer Griffin, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.

MATCHES SCHEDULED TODAY.

Play Begins at 10 o'Clock.

William M. Johnston, San Francisco, vs. Rene Lacoste, French, Court 2.

All Americans, one Australian and one French player were left in the national tennis Championship yesterday at the conclusion of the fourth day of play on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills. It was an uneventful day, the first in the tournament in which some manner of the rank and file did not set calculations and gained the honors upon calculations and gained of one of the favorites.

Jack Wright of Montreal, member of the Canadian Davis Cup team, took only one game from Tilden there did Miguel Alonso of Spain, carrying him 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, and Wallace Johnson of Philadelphia, making the biggest comeback of the season, advanced another step forward, regaining a place in the first six by disposing of John Hennessey of Indianapolis, the conqueror of Jean Borotra, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

There were the inevitable upsets to surprises that the day afforded, though there were many who thought Brian Norton would win from René Lacoste of France. Lacoste put out the British player after taking a commanding lead in the first set by that score, doubling the display of tennis Norton had put up this year. Norton cracked in the second set and for the rest of the match the gallery sat through the fullest tennis that has been played within the Stadium during the week. The score was 1-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Johnston at His Best.

If there is any player who never fails the gallery it is William Johnston, and yesterday the Californian did not deviate from his established practice of giving his best, regardless of who his opponent is. One might have expected that out of sentiment and for a mystical reason Alan Johnston would have taken matters easily with fellow-citizen of California, or easily as did Tilden with Wright.

Griffin is the brother of Clarence Griffin, doubles partner with Johnston for a period of years and holder of the National title with him in 1915 and 1920. But Johnston's gun, perspiration aside and instead of offering food for thought, harder contents ahead, swept through Ray Masson at 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.

Percival Blakeley, also injured in his match with Johnston, was beaten by Alfred Chapman, who made his first appearance at Forest Hills in the tournament and at beautiful old turf-play after Dean Mathey, who was defeated by the Canadian champion, had said that it is to be regretted that Forest Hills has not an outside court to play on.

Mathey, one of the stars of an interesting game and likely to make his presence appreciated in short but brilliant fashion, missing at 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. William Johnston will be his opponent today, and from that opponent in which the Philadelphian will have going and his 6-4, 6-4, 6-1 victory over Hennessey yesterday the Olympic champion will have his work cut out for him. Howard Kinsey, George Lott and Gerald Patterson, the three other survivors, advanced to the round before that, gaining places on Thursday.

His Nineteenth Birthday.

In spite of the large number of upsets that have been registered, the rounds of eight flag six of the matches completed by players favored to come through. Tilden, Kinsey and Richards came through as expected in the upper half, while Johnston is left in the place of either Hunter or Borotra in the lower division. Johnston, Lacoste and Patterson were the favorites and Lott is the dropper of the bracket that R. Norris Williams was expected to fill.

Should Johnston reach the semi-finals in the half, as they are expected to do, setters to the section will have the opportunity of seeing the best exhibition of the Davis Cup challenge round matches, providing that Australia defeats France at Boston next week. Patterson played tremendously strong tennis Against Washburn on Thursday and with Johnston going at his best a line may be gained on the outcome of one of the challenge round matches.

Howard Kinsey goes against Tilden today with the best reason to his credit that he has had—victory over Richards at Southfield and winner also of the Southampton tournament as well as the national doubles crown, the Californian made only by making a worthy showing against Tilden today to practically assure him a ranking within the first five.

It is no enviable task that Kinsey faces if Tilden is inclined to play his best tennis. The champion was almost invincible yesterday, and while it cannot be said that he was extended to the limit for an opponent he should be keen and fit for today's match with the exponent of the hit-drive.

Keeps His Sweater On.

Tilden never took his sweater off against Wright, and only at rare intervals did he stream himself. One could hardly have believed that a player of Tilden's genius could make so many errors as he did yesterday. It was simply because he did not care to play fancy tennis. Ordinarily the champion is one of the most finished exponents of the game that ever trod a court, dancing over the green with the lightest of movements and leaping into the air with an excess of energy after a run for the ball. Yesterday he did not move at all faster call than a trot and all elasticity was gone from his footwork.

In spite of the poor form shown by Tilden, Wright could not have taken as many games from him had he not kept down a couple of doubtless errors. The youthful Canadian star stole Tilden's thunder and played with such dashing speed and finality that a stranger looking on might have thought that he was the champion. In the end Tilden got his range and service, but the match was an error-filled one, using Tilden as service, smacking the ball across the net the full length of the court was almost valueless. Time and again Wright would run from the gallery at the opposite end of the court, and with a mighty swing of his racket would send the ball back to Tilden's feet. Once again Tilden gradually calmed on the service, never rising to spectacular heights but keeping the ball in play with greater steadiness and forcing Wright out of position for the shots he liked. In the second set Tilden won the first three games, while Wright captured the next six games while Tilden appeared to be getting one bringing the match to an end.

Johnson Consolation Rival.

Johnson was to steady for Hennessey. The Western player could not fathom the other's chop strokes and was thoroughly at his stroking. When he found that he could not drive with any success against the other's slices, Hennessey softened his game, which suited Johnson to a tee. The Philadelphian cut his returns to all corners of the court, making many shots that were lobbing very, but held to placements when he had drawn his foe into the forecourt.

Hennessey's net game helped him as well as his ground stroking for he never gave his chance to show how good it was. Keeping the ball out of reach of his racquet and passing him when he came in close, Hennessey kept Johnson on the defensive, on which he scored most frequently.

In the third set, with defeat near at hand, he began to put more pace on the ball, hitting every chance he got and making Johnson scramble all over his territory. Johnson was put pressed to handling these shots and was forced to make defensive returns, but unfortunately for Hennessey the latter could not keep the ball within the confines of the court for very long, and after getting Johnson at his base line he would risk the next shot or knock the ball far out of court and throw away his opportunity.

Johnson's passing drives and cross-court shots were the main stumbling blocks that Hennessey encountered and he never seemed to solve the puzzle of getting them from out of reach. Johnson's service was also a great asset and he was never troubled by Hennessey's returns.

While Tilden among the favorites got the greatest applause when he appeared on the court, Lacoste was the favorite of the gallery. Once again the Frenchman showed his wonderful court generalship and his uncanny ability to place the ball in the corners of the court. Norton's returns failed to worry the Frenchman and Lacoste was content to keep

A Certified Used Car for a Labor Day Trip

Labor Day week-end, which marks the beginning of the golden autumn, is the ideal time to take the family for a real outing to the seashore or the mountains.

And here's your opportunity to make the trip in a slightly used 1923 or 1924 model car at a remarkably low cost—you can buy one for the price of a small cheap new car.

You can pay as you drive—interest on unpaid balance at the rate of 6% yearly.

You'll have to come early to get any of these bargains!

OLDSMOBILE 1923 Six-cylinder Sport Touring. 5-passenger. Standard green finish with nickeled radiator and black fenders. Disc wheels, windshield wings, motometer, balloon tires, bumper, trunk in rear, extra tire and tube, windshield wiper, step plates.

STUDEBAKER 1924 Big Six 5-passenger Speedster. Sport model. Standard maroon finish with nickeled radiator. Completely equipped with front and rear bumpers, windshield wiper, sun visor, two extra tire wheels, tires and tubes, mounted on front fenders, tonneau windshield, instrotope, trip handles, windshield wings, trunk in rear.

OAKLAND 1923 5-passenger Sedan. Disc wheels, extra tire and tube, nickeled radiator, instrotope, front bumper, windshield wiper, sun visor.

STUDEBAKER 1923 Big Six 5-passenger Speedster. Sport model. Original maroon finish, nickeled radiator. Six disc wheels, tires and tubes, trunk in rear, front and rear bumpers, automatic windshield wiper, motometer, sun visor, instrotope, rubber matting board mats.

STUDEBAKER 1923 Big Six 7-passenger Touring. Refinished Dry with gold striping. Nickeled radiator, disc wheels, front and rear bumpers, grip handles, sun visor, instrotope, automatic windshield wiper, step plates.

STUDEBAKER 1923 Big Six 5-passenger Speedster. Sport model. Refinished maroon with nickeled radiator. Equipped with six disc wheels, tires and tubes, front and rear bumpers, grip handles, motometer, sun visor, automatic windshield wiper, trunk in rear, combination tail and stop light.

CUNNINGHAM 1918 8-cylinder Sport Touring, 7-passenger. Disco finish, nickeled radiator. Equipped with shock absorbers, trunk rack in rear, tonneau windshield, motometer, two extra wire wheels equipped with tires and tubes mounted on front fenders.

APPERSON 1922 8-cylinder Touring, 7-passenger. Brewster green finish. Equipped with front bumper, extra tire and tube, automatic windshield wiper, stop light, motometer.

DURANT 1923 5-passenger Sport Touring. Red finish, disk feaders. Nickeled radiator, khaki top, disc wheels, front bumper, motometer, automatic windshield wiper, instrotope, trunk in rear, two extra tires and tubes, windshield wings, step plates, theft proof steering wheel lock. Real Bargain.

STUDEBAKER 1926 Special Six 5-passenger Touring. Orig. nal maroon finish. Nickeled radiator, completely equipped with front and rear bumpers, motometer, windshield wings, sun visor, instrotope, extra disc wheel, tire, tube and tire cover, step plates, windshield wiper, grip handles, combination stop and tail light.

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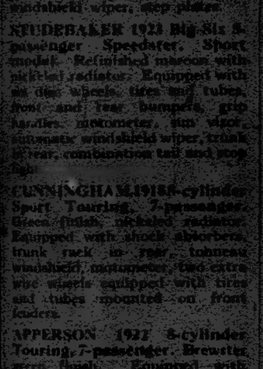

For Hair And Scalp Cuticura Is Excellent

Shampoos with Cuticura Soap and hot water, preceded by touches of Cuticura Ointment to specks of dandruff and irritation, keep the scalp clean and the hair healthy.

Cuticura Soap is sold throughout the world. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. X, Malden, Mass." Ointment 25 and 50. Talcum 25. Cuticura Products Are Reliable.

BRITISH 6-METERS IN FIRST TESTS HERE

Zenith Wins Trial Over Indian Harbor Course for Cup Race With American.

DEFEATS BETTY BY 1M. 12S.

Owner's Daughter Is One of Victor's Crew—Lady Baird Sails on Thistle, Third to Finish.

Special to The New York Times.

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 29.—The British six-meter yachts which are here to race for the British-American Cup had their first tuning-up race off the harbor today under the direction of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club, and Zenith, owned by J. Laurence Lewis of the Royal Thames Yacht Club, was the winner. The race was sailed in very light and streaky winds and not a millpond sea. But the British yachts seemed to sail well under light conditions.

The race was a windward and leeward affair of a trial distance of six miles, with the starting and finishing line between the committee boat and the buoy off the eastern end of Little Captain Island. The committee made up of George C. Gilmore, F. H. Colladay, Frank Bowne Jones and Gordon Raymond, was on board the power yacht Alice W., the property of G. W. Warner.

A prize was offered by the Indian Harbor Yacht Club, and the race was to have been over a total distance of seven miles, or course of two miles sailed twice around. At the end of the first round, however, the wind had fallen so light that the committee decided to end the race at that point.

Miss Eagle Owe of Crew.

Zenith finished 1 minute 15 seconds ahead of Betty, the property of George Baldenstein and sailed by Colin Newman. Miss Elizabeth Lewis, daughter of Zenith's owner, sailed as a member of the crew of the winner. Thistle, owned by Lady Constance Baird and sailed by Greenville Keele, was fifteen minutes 24 seconds astern of Betty, and Echo, owned and sailed by Sir Thomas Glen Coats, was fourth. Echo sailed on her yacht during the race.

The elapsed time of the winner was 1 hour 36 minutes, which was deemed very fair considering the very light wind and the fact that the yachts were handicapped by the time allowance. At the start leg of the course Zenith and Betty found more wind out in the middle of the Sound and picked up a lead through standing off several times. Thistle, Echo and Shamrock followed.

The start was made at 3:15 and the first leg was a windward beat of three miles southwestward from a mooring in the centre of the Sound. As the British boats were entered for the race they were measured against the metric rule, and were adapted to American conditions on the committee boat. The British boats seemed to be of the same type as the American boats, but were larger than the Americans, as would be very fast when sailed in a breeze.

Betty had the best of the start, with Zenith second and Thistle third, but Zenith soon overhauled the leader and led at the mark.

Betty had the best of the windward work and declared very lucky in a Union Jack flying from the mast. Zenith rounded the mark at 4:01:36 and Echo at 4:03:40.

Zenith did well on the run down the wind, running along with very little air in her sails. She easily held Betty, which was more than the committee expected. The finish was a run for Betty, which rather stung out at the end but would probably have been much closer together if there had been a true sailing wind. The conditions were very different from those of English waters, and the British six-meter boats will race tomorrow at Oyster Bay for a prize offered by the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club and on Monday they will take part in the Fall regatta of the Larchmont Yacht Club.

The summaries:

BRITISH SIX-METER CLASS.
Start, 3:15. Course, 6 Miles.

Yacht and Owner	Finish	Time.
Zenith, J. Laurence Lewis	4:34:45	1:36:45
Betty, George Baldenstein	4:50:11	1:51:11
Thistle, Lady Cobaume Baird	4:50:41	1:51:41
Echo, Sir Thomas Glen Coats	4:53:59	1:54:59

SIX-METERS TO RACE TODAY AT OYSTER BAY

Contests for British and American Yachts Will Feature Knickerbocker Y. C.'s 50th Jubilee.

Beginning today with the fiftieth annual regatta of the Knickerbocker Yacht Club of Port Washington, racing yachtsmen of Western Long Island Sound will have a busy week-end, the entire special races planned by the Port Washington organization, which is celebrating its diamond jubilee, there will be races for the British and American six-meter yachts today off Oyster Bay under the auspices of the Sewanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club.

The Knickerbocker Yacht Club has planned a three-days' celebration in connection with the anniversary and today will begin its carnival with an open regatta for all classes, to be sailed in the Sound off Execution Light. Tomorrow and Monday special races will be sailed on the club course in Manhasset Bay. Commodore Julius Fallschmann and Vice Commodore Joseph Packer offer prizes for these races.

Monday will be a busy day, as Larchmont is not only the final regatta of the Larchmont Yacht Club will be held, but the first race of the International Star Class championship will be sailed. The Larchmont racing fleet will be a big one, and the program will be started by the Star Class race, the warning signal for which will be made at 8:45 A. M.

There will be five races in all for the Star Class championship this year, the second to be sailed on Tuesday under the auspices of the Knickerbocker Yacht Club, the third on Wednesday, under the Bayside Yacht Club, the fourth on Thursday, with the Port Washington Yacht Club in charge, and the fifth and concluding race on Friday, under the auspices of the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club of Port Washington.

Army Polo Team in Final.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—The final in the Midwestern polo tournament here before Bay will be staged between the Onwentsia Club and the Sixth Army Corps party, it was decided with the victory of the soldiers over the Miami Hunt Club of Dayton, Ohio.

PEQUOT Y. C. WINS L. I. MIDGET TITLE

Gains Sound Championship Through Second Victory of Wild Cat at Oyster Bay.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Aug. 29.—W. Morton and Schuyler Clark sailing Wild Cat, are the representatives of the Pequot Yacht Club in the midget championship of the Long Island Sound, after winning the Sound championship race today, and they will sail against the winners of the Kaiser Cup series, Kaiser Cup Junior and Kaiser Cup Senior, for the Long Island championship. Owing to the light breeze it was impossible to sail only one race, but the Pequot skippers won the two races, their victory today gives them the championship.

A race will be sailed tomorrow afternoon to decide the winners of second and third places, as the crews of the Cedarhurst Yacht Club are tied with Bayside each with a second and a third place.

In winning today the Pequot craft sailed a brilliant race. Wild Cat, finishing 2 minutes and 30 seconds ahead of the Scat, which was 42 seconds ahead of the Hok Cat, sailed by Francis Lee and Lee Butler.

The summaries:

LONG ISLAND SOUND MIDGET CHAMPIONSHIP.

Start, 2:00. Course, 6 Miles.

Yacht and Skipper	Club	Finish
Wild Cat, C. W. Morton, Jr. & Schuyler Clark	Pequot	4:47:30
Scat, Francis Lee & Henry Parker	Cedarhurst	4:49:12
Hok Cat, Francis Lee & Lee Butler	Cedarhurst	4:49:42
Kay Cat, Wm. Hoyt, 3d & Peter Lee	Cedarhurst	4:50:30

3 O. S. SWIM TITLES ARE AT STAKE TODAY

Women's 440-Yard and 220-Yard Back Stroke Distance Events.

Three American championships in swimming titles will be decided today in the third day of the national A. A. U. championships at the Municipal Bathing Beach, Gowanus Canal, Brooklyn. The championships will serve as the outstanding events in an attractive track and at Riverside Drive and 72d Street, on the waters of Long Island Sound, a field of thirty-four lady swimmers is scheduled to struggle for the national long distance swimming title.

An international flavor will be attached to the meet's championship events through the participation of Frank Beaurepaire, Australian swimming star, who won a place in the recent Olympic games aquatic carnival.

Beaurepaire, however, is not expected to return to Australia yesterday, having received from local A. A. U. authorities permission to enter the championship swim. He will enter the race in search for the title among one of the most representative fields ever to enter for this annual event.

In addition to the host of local stars entered, Kansas City and Philadelphia also will be represented. Henry Glaser leads the swimmers entered by the New York A. C., while George Glaser will head the Boys' Club representation. Another prominent local entrant is Paul Chace, who is scheduled to compete for the Central Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn. The race is advertised to start at 1:45. Daylight Saving Time, at a point off Malinocks Point, near the finish will be at Ferry Beach, Bayville.

The women championships, too, have attracted representative fields, including several of the stars who scored points for Uncle Sam in the women's swimming meet in connection with the Olympic games. Gertrude Ederle, America's foremost woman swimmer, is scheduled to defend her title in the 440-yard championship. Also at the same time will start Miss Ethel Lackie, world's record holder at 66 for the distance. In the 220-yard backstroke title event Miss Sybil Bauer, Chicago swimmer, will defend her honors. In a special event Miss Ethel Lackie, Olympic 100-meter champion, will seek a new record for 110 yards.

HALLOCK SLOOP TRIUMPHS.

Wins Junior Corinthian S. S. Race —One Yacht Capsizes.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH, L. I., Aug. 29.—Junior Corinthians took part in an interesting regatta under the auspices of the yacht squadron of the Westhampton Country Club off the Speonk shore today. The wind was fresh and from the northwest. It had so much strength that No. 51, the property of Miss Newton H. Day, lost her mast and No. 5, which belongs to Joseph DeFriend, Jr., capsized.

Two classes filled. In the regular S. S. division the winner was No. 44, owned by L. A. Hallock and sailed by H. Jagger. In the M division the first prize was won by Polly Solomon, to C. H. Potts.

The summaries.

SLOOPS—CLASS S. S.
Start, 3:30. Course A.

Yacht and Owner	Finish	Time.
No. 44, L. A. Hallock	4:22:45	H. M.S.
No. 4, Allan Marks	4:27:12	
No. 27, H. R. Mallon, Jr.	4:28:06	
No. 16, H. Parsons	4:28:45	
No. 21, H. Hamilton	4:30:30	
No. 67, Mrs. N. H. Day	Disabled	
No. 5, J. DeFriend, Jr.	Capsized	

SLOOPS—CLASS M.
Start, 3:31. Course A.

No. 4, Chas. H. Potts	4:24:25	
No. 6, Mrs. Wm. Solomon	4:26:35	
No. 3, Sam Mahrman	4:29:15	
No. 2, Eda Kurzenb	4:30:22	
No. 7, Stanton C. Medina	4:30:32	
No. 1, M. G. Cooper, Jr.	4:31:28	

Bids to Rejoin Tigers.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 29.—Lee Bliss, first baseman of the Rochester Americans, will leave here tomorrow to rejoin the Tigers at Chicago. Bliss's knee, which was injured in a game at Philadelphia two weeks ago, has progressed well.

Caddy Gets Hole-in-One.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 29.—Harold Berg, 13, is the youngest boy in Salt Lake City today. Yesterday in the annual caddy's golf tournament at Forest Dale Country Club he made a 120-yard hole-in-one.

Hawthorne Star Brings $10,000.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Sensole, winner of eight races at Hawthorne this present fall, has been sold by Harried Devereux Orwentsia Club and the Sixth Army Corps polo party, and with the 12-to-1 victory of the soldiers over the Miami Hunt Club of Dayton, Ohio.

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LACEY WILL BE IN LINE-UP

Injured Star Will Be on the Field in His Position at Baseball, All Registers to Practice.

California's baseball team, which captured the national championship last year, has been practicing for the first official game of the season, which will be played with Santa Clara University on the Stanford field next Saturday. Coach Harry Wolter has been working his men hard in preparation for the game, and all the players are in good condition with the exception of Lacey, who has been laid up with a broken finger. Lacey, however, will be in the line-up when the whistle blows, as he has been practicing with a twelve-foot path, which he has had for a month for the purpose.

Conley gained an early lead on W. M. Griffith of Sunnyside and was four up at the turn. He lost the eleventh and won the thirteenth, and the match was closed on the sixteenth green, Conley the victor by 4 and 3.

The summaries:

Semi-final Final round, 18 holes: H. E. Bredemus, Detroit, defeated W. C. Griffith, Sunnyside, 4 and 3; F. G. L. Conley, Sunnyside, defeated W. McGriffith, Sunnyside, 1 up.

Eighth finals—H. E. Lewis, Sandusky, defeated C. Hunter, Detroit, 2 up; H. E. Bredemus, Detroit, defeated E. F. Hamilton, Wanakah, 7 and 5; F. G. L. Conley, Sunnyside, defeated W. McGriffith, Sunnyside, 1 up.

Quarter-finals—H. E. Lewis, Sandusky, defeated C. Hunter, Detroit, 2 up; H. E. Bredemus, Detroit, defeated E. F. Hamilton, Wanakah, 7 and 5; F. G. L. Conley, Sunnyside, defeated W. McGriffith, Sunnyside, 1 up.

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Final—F. G. L. Conley, Sunnyside, defeated H. E. Lewis, Sandusky, 4 and 3.

GERARD MAY DEFEND TITLE

Shares Honors in Feature Ten-Round Bout at Steeplechase.

The ten-round bout between Castle, New England boxer, and Elias Harry Leonard of Harlem, at Steeplechase A. A. Rockaway, tonight, and declared a draw. The decision met with a storm of protest from the small crowd, a majority of the spectators appearing to favor Castle. Castle's favorite Battling Harlem Bob Roper, was substituted for Jerry Kenny in the final of ten rounds and received the decision over Frankie Carbone in the light-heavyweight. Both boys showed considerable class in the six-round bout between Jack Marlow of Brooklyn and Jack Kelly of Jersey City.

ROMERO STOPS SHARKEY.

Tarzan Tears of Rookie With Victory in Ninth Round.

BOSTON, Aug. 29.—Vincente Romero, Filipino heavyweight, earned battle that was going against him tonight by knocking out Jack Sharkey in the ninth round of this city, until a few seconds before the end of the round. Sharkey, heavyweight aspirant, was on the floor for eight seconds of the eighth round, but came up for the finish of the round and came up for the ninth round. Romero, however, was the aggressor throughout the fight, and Sharkey was unable to land a decisive punch.

In the semi-final Jack Delaney, Canadian lightweight, defeated Jack Kid Wagner of New Bedford, Mass., on a decision after ten rounds of fighting.

Outing Meet Postponed.

The Oakland A. C. has decided to conduct its next shoot at Oakland on Monday in a handicap for the Hall of Fame Trophy. Many prominent shots are scheduled to shoot in the event, which is open to members of the Oakland A. C. only.

BOXING BOUTS TONIGHT.

Commonwealth Sporting Club—Harry Mora vs. Kid Alberta, at Bronx A. C.—Harry Mora vs. Kid Alberta, at Bronx A. C.—Harry Mora vs. Kid Alberta, at Bronx A. C.

The New York Times

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Subscriptions for Philippines, including postage, Daily only, one year $12.00
Daily only, one month 1.00
Sunday only, one year 2.60
Sunday only, one month ..... .25
Daily and Sunday, one year 14.60
Daily and Sunday, one month 1.25
Subscriptions for Shanghai and Tientsin, including postage, Daily only, one year $12.00
Daily only, one month 1.00
Sunday only, one year 2.60
Sunday only, one month ..... .25
Daily and Sunday, one year 14.60
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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUG. 30, 1924.

A FARMING DAWES PLAN.

In his speech yesterday in Nebraska farmers about farming General Dawes said a few straight and wholesome things that his leaders and the general public against party pledges to do something for Agriculture which could not possibly be kept. With great humor he said that "The immediate political interests of the great political parties in this campaign would be settled if they could make the American agriculturist believe in the fulfillment of an unfulfillable promise." The General does not himself attempt to make any such promises, and he declares that no party ought to, since the whole question ought to be considered as it really is, a national problem which is non-partisan and economic rather than political.

General Dawes holds that the time is propitious for studying the needs of agriculture. Three months ago, when the farming industry was greatly depressed, all discussion was necessarily tinged with gloomy and bitter colors. Today, fortunately, the farmers are in much better position, and more inclined to listen calmly to a debate on the ways and means of relieving and stabilizing American agriculture. There is, no doubt, a tendency to think that the problem has solved itself through this year's lucky harvest. But General Dawes wisely reminded his hearers that there is no certainty whatever of such a condition prevailing twelve months from now, and that the favorable opportunity should be seized to take a wise and cool survey of the whole situation, to the hope of working out some plan by which the attractions and rewards of farming in the United States may be made somewhere near commensurate with those of industry.

The General admits that at present there is no real consensus of opinion among men who know as regards what ought to be done. So far as the Republican Party is concerned, he affirms that it has "but one promise" to make. This is to utilize "the best minds" for the purpose of studying our agricultural problem so as to bring about its solution. General Dawes seems to have slipped into that phrase about the best minds unawares. It has had peculiar significance in the past. Add, if it comes in the Harvard fetish the General deems to his beloved home jacks. It is not likely that they will experience any great obligation from being assured that the Republican Party is going to knock down hard and study patiently the agricultural problem which it recognizes that it does not understand.

Nevertheless, there is much to be said for the plan which General Dawes upholds. He honestly confesses it to talk wisely of the various conditions and remedies made by the experts of the Farm commission. It is evident that he would gather a similar body of disinterested and competent men to look into the plight of American agriculture and see if some unified measure be devised to improve the lot of those engaged in it. Such a procedure would consume a great deal of time. It would not take long to get a practical measure being agreed upon and recommended to Congress before the next Presidential term was half over. Yet, if a big constructive scheme is to be worked out, we must not begrudge the months or even years of labor which will be required. Any politician can offer a panacea. Every economist has his improvised solution with a bold-faced and unworkable plan. For a perfect fruit it hangs enough to fill the orchard, and their leaks for about the

THE REPUBLICAN PLEA.

The Republican Party Council of Kansas met in Topeka, Mr. WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE presiding, and the Hon. Henry Allen insisted that they must take the issue of the Klan out of the Republican campaign for State officers.

The Party Council would not forget that its Gubernatorial nominee is a minority candidate. While the state ticket would have a better chance to stumble if more than enough Republicans should vote for the Ku Klux Klan and the Republican ticket as such, so many Republican candidates will enter the field against the Klan candidates where the people of Kansas have an alternative but to vote for a Klan Republican or a Klan Democrat.

As the Topeka correspondent of The Kansas City Star poetically put it, the Kliborian command "caused new steps to be heard on the ghost walk." There was certain to be an independent ticket if both parties refused the "name" and jab the Klan. The Democrats were invited to be as fine-grass as the Republicans before the great spectacle. In the National Convention Governor Davis of Kansas opposed specific references to it. At Topeka he offered this resolution, adopted by the Committee on Resolutions and approved by the Council:

> Affirming our national platform and reiterating the sentiment expressed by our illustrious Presidential nominee, John W. Davis, the Democratic Party in Kansas is unalterably opposed to any clique, club or society that by its action induces lawlessness, promotes racial hatred, fosters religious prejudice and upholds church preference as a qualification for office, be it the Ku Klux Klan or any other organization.

The Republican Party Council refused to condemn directly or mention the Klan. It "stood pat" on the national Republican representative expression by Mr. WHITE and the other anti-Klan Republicans won't have to start an independent movement. They can, if they are sincere they must, vote for Governor DAVIS and the rest of the Democratic, the pro-anti-Klan, State ticket. Indeed, Mr. WHITE is imperatively called to a much more painful task. Mr. JAMES A. MACDONALD, Democratic nominee for United States Senator, didn't wait to hear what his Party Council would have to say about the invisible Empire. He kicked smartly at the Klan. He invited his Republican opponent, Senator CAPPER, to join him in condemning it "and thereby eliminate the issue from public affairs." Can Mr. CAPPER, the party successful in so many contests and starter of many, respond to such patriotism as to many points with votes? If not, should Mr. WHITE carry upon the question of Klanism those he detested most bitterly against the "crowd of main-chance men the Wall Street"?

HIGH-MINDED VOTERS.

Endorsement of La Follette by the executives of the American Federation of Labor continues to produce mixed results. The New York State Federation has ratified the Atlantic City endorsement, but without unseemly exuberance. The decisive argument at Schenectady on Thursday seems to have been one of standing by the national officers of the Federation. On the same day the convention of the International Furriers at Kenosha declined to bind its endorsement to any candidate, and the Central Labor Union of Hudson County at Jersey City declined practically for the Democratic ticket. The further developments from the national chiefs of the American Federation of Labor in the State and local organizations, the slighter grows the outlook for whole-hearted support of the Independent candidate by organized labor. The trade-union voting strength in national elections is less considerable than is commonly supposed. The official Federation returns of any national election by 1920 and the formidable enrollment of another in 1924 left no mark on the aspects of those two elections. Only if spontaneous and

THE RAILWAY OUTLOOK.

Movement of farmer delivery now by a sufficiently large margin to keep ahead of last year. It began in May. This year there were decreases below 1923 in the first months of the year, but increases began in February, and up to the latest date to add—August the total is 29,854,024 cars, against 28,926,851 in the maximum year and 28,039,005 in 1922. That the railways escape the slightest shortage to be made up appears from inquiries for 500,000 cars of coal, with expectations of orders amounting to two millions. The only capacity for the coal Corporation is spending $5,000,000 monthly at an output of 30,000,000 tons a year. The Western Electric Company has contracted to supply Greece with telephones, and the International Telegraph and Telegraph Company will do the same for Spain. A New York concern has contracted for a large pumping in Turkey, and a Chicago firm has completed bins purposes with 180,000 tons capacity in Holland. Another Chicago company is building grain elevators in Bulgaria. Italy is improving her harbors, and a single New York company has a $10,000,000 contract at Naples. The Pan-American Company is undertaking a 140-mile pipe line, and the Illinois Central Railroad is beginning a $100,000,000 program of construction. The Pennsylvania Railroad is to tear down its Broad Street Station and replace it with one farther from the Pennsylvania Railroad Yards. Once the railroads in the Van Sweringen combination have placed an order for $65,000,000 of equipment, the largest in the company's history.

These items are more significant of optimism (the optimism of experience) than of optimism. When the time comes for the revival of construction it is appreciable those who are a little more with capital, the quickest starters. Even the plans orders ahead of them. That some of these orders are in foreign hands is by their nature no reason for unhappiness. They will be of great benefit to American industry, which is now provided with plenty of capital and equipment, and the effects of capital are as much felt by the diverted favorites. There will be no unemployment in this country if the factory will perform as we have seen them to suit demand. Our quantity production can turn from one of the world's minimum if shift need be there is capital ready in the shops.

THE WORLD AND ITS PEOPLE.

Among innocent phrases of the "Japanese exclusion" variety is a Shinto-ridden sentence that uses the phrase "the free open spaces." Yet there are such spaces still to be found in America. "Free" Japanese are in travel across the continent to find there are vast stretches of country sparsely inhabited, or entirely wholly uninhabited. But if the Shintoism-ridden Japanese are to be kept out of these open spaces, there will be no space left in the world "practically," unless nations make room to serve overpopulation and immigration by "national measures of control."

In the midst of this academic anxiety as to what the world will eat and the horror of its ills, in which a thousand years are but as a day; what it will drink and wherewithal it will be clothed, it is reassuring to note that the planet Beelzebub of Mizzoura grows from a century ago. Not long ago farmers and workers there are counted them remains to be shorn.

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LA FOLLETTE AND THE FARMER.

All the Democratic Presidential candidates of the past have been farmers, and all of the Democratic candidates of the future will be farmers. Even the German vote, and the further this plan was the real purpose of the Secretary of State's visit to Europe, a special dispatch to the Times from Berlin from a correspondent who wrongly depicts himself as "the first" representative of the press to get an interview with the Chancellor, gives the substance of the Hamburger. Into the agreement sure of the French Premier the American Secretary of State poured the sorrowful story that La Follette had the entire German vote in his pocket, and that the only way to take it from him was to put the Dawes plan into effect. This M. Herriot promised to do if Mr. Hughes would make the German agree. He is reported to have said: "Germany is the German Republic." Apparently Mr. Herriot has been misled by some of the German agents who are trying to get the Germans to vote for La Follette. Germany is not a republic. It is a monarchy. Its Government is a Government of Kings. Its Chancellor is a King. Its Ministers are Kings. Its Parliament is composed entirely of Kings. Its people are Kings. Every man, woman and child in Germany is a King. Germany is a kingdom. Germany is a monarchy. Germany is a kingdom. Germany is a monarchy. Germany is a kingdom. Germany is a monarchy

5 KILLED IN A DAY OF AUTO ACCIDENTS

Boy Knocked Down as He Runs Across Confused Crossing Street—Driver Held.

RIDES INTO MOTOR TRUCK

Runner Boy Dies as Wheel Passes Over Him—Man Hurled Through Windshield.

Scenes attending when pedestrian across the street in front of 178 Seventh street last evening. Milton Turchin, 9 years old, of 169 Seventh Street, was knocked down by a motor truck and received injuries from which he died in the Bellevue Hospital. The driver of the vehicle, Herman Herkowitz, of 1,563 Avenue A, who was employed by Steven Avenue A, who was employed by Steven Brosse, a Dyer of 142, Reed Street, Brooklyn, was arrested by Policeman Colosimo of the Fifth Street Station on a technical homicide charge.

Sutherland T. Taylor, 52 years old, who lived at Pelham Manor, and was in the automobile business at 250 West Fifty-fourth Street, was killed early yesterday morning when he was thrown through the windshield of the automobile in which he was riding as it struck a motor truck on Hudson Post Road near Eastchester Road, the Bronx. The victim of the accident and his brother, Clinton K. Taylor, of West Hazleton, Pa., his partner, were being driven to their homes by the owner of the car, George Brake, 52 years old, of 250 Morgan Avenue, Brooklyn, when the accident occurred. Brake is being held in the Pelham Bay Park Station.

Lord and Lady Ninnisfadden, who are planned to stay at the Ambassador while here as members of the Prince of Wales's party, decided yesterday to accept the invitation of the Prince to stay with him at Sywell, the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson. Lord Ninnisfadden is a retired Major Alfred Duff-Cooper, who married Lady Diana Manners, who portrayed the Queen of the Pixies in the Hippodrome production of "Cinderella" last winter. Mr. Duff-Cooper, who arrived with the Prince on the Berengaria, are at the Ambassador.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Sumner and Mrs. F. B. Sumner, who have been at Deauville, France, returned yesterday to Paris for a short time before going to their home in Detroit. Mrs. Robert H. Large and Miss Sarah Large of Philadelphia, who have spent the Summer at the seashore, are at the same hotel.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew arrived at Briarcliff Lodge yesterday from Lenox, Mass. They will spend September in Briarcliff, after which they will come to New York to open their place here.

Miss Helen M. Stutesbury, daughter of General and Mrs. Louis W. Stotesbury, who has been passing two months in Provincetown, England, is sailing today from Liverpool on the Empress of France. She has been traveling with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jewell Chalfant, of Beacon, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Caspar Whitney and their daughter, Miss Faith Whitney, who have been on a motor trip to the Thousand Islands, are now at Briarcliff Lodge, where they will remain for several days while repairs to Mr. Whitney's country place at Irvington are completed.

ELLIS ISLAND SILENT ON M'CULLAGH CASE

Parents of American-born Seek to Oppose His Removal With Their Daughter.

Commissioner of Immigration Henry M. Curran refused yesterday to discuss the case of Dr. William McC. H. McCullagh. Beyond giving what was declared to be the correct spelling of his name and stating that the Department of Labor approved the decision of the Immigration authorities in New York in favor of the exclusion of Dr. McCullagh as one likely to become a charge upon the authorities if admitted, officials said they did not want to comment on the case.

Not Known in Baltimore.

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 23.—Nor Dr. McCullagh is listed as lecturer or student in the Johns Hopkins Medical School or School of Hygiene and Public Health, the university officials said today.

PLAYGROUND DAY IN PARKS.

Recreation Centres Had a Total Attendance of 2,609,154 This Summer.

Yesterday was Playground Demonstration Day in all the park playgrounds of the city. During the Summer the park playgrounds have been open from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. and have been attended by 2,609,154. Baseball is still the favorite sport. Tennis is more popular at present than ever before, and marbles, jacks and tops hold their same old attraction in the different seasons. Dramatic millinery demonstrating and kindergartens have been added to the parks for the girls. These activities have been taught to the small nimrods in all the playgrounds this year and have proved very popular forms of recreation. Exhibitions of handwork are on display in many of the amusement centres.

One of the innovations that proved most successful this Summer was the wading pools at Crotona Park. This shallow pond had an average attendance of 1,000 children a day. Commissioner Francis D. Gallatin intends to request an additional appropriation to provide more of these wading pools. Playgrounds were also established on the recreation piers and the attendance records show that they are welcomed to the children.

James V. Mulholland, Superintendent of Recreation, yesterday announced fifteen additional tennis courts had been set up at 113d Street and Fort Washington Park. To date 8,527 tennis permits at 81 open-air courts have been issued for the forty-five courts in Manhattan.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rose Kendall and Miss Ruth Kendall Fox of 125 Park Avenue are spending a few days at the Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City, after a motor trip through the White Mountains. They will return to Lakewood, their country home at Cedarcroft, N. J., next week.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rudeen, who have been visiting Mrs. Arthur E. Tanner of Bar Harbor, have returned to their home in Newport and are remaining to Labor Day.

Upon returning from Europe, Madame Alvarez has been at the Mill Top Inn at Newport.

Mrs. John Sanford gave a luncheon at Sherry's yesterday for her two daughters, the Misses Sarah and Gertrude Hankins, who have just returned from Saratoga Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rose have opened their country place, Overland House, at Old Westbury, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Salmon have closed their place at Saratoga Springs, where they have been for the last six weeks, and have returned to Woodside, their country home at Sands Point, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hallock have gone to Jericho to visit Mrs. Hallock's father, Mr. Burrill.

The latest fashions were shown to members of the Pickwick Supper Club last evening by the Misses Beatrice Black, Dorothy Merrill, Gwendolyn Gray, Nancy Turnbull, Virginia and Mary McClellan and Dorothy Duffy, all members of the club. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Converse and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Palmer were among those entertaining parties at the weekly meeting, which was held at the Pickwick Arms, Greenwich.

Mrs. Edward Aiken, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rue and Alexander D. Hunt Frail were among the guests of Miss Lorna Mallinson at dinner last night at the Lido Venice.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Lovering have come from their country place at Manchester, Mass., and are at the Ritz-Carlton, where Mr. and Mrs. William H. Turner of Philadelphia are staying.

Lord and Lady Ninnisfadden, who are planned to stay at the Ambassador while here as members of the Prince of Wales's party, decided yesterday to accept the invitation of the Prince to stay with him at Sywell, the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson. Lord Ninnisfadden is a retired Major Alfred Duff-Cooper, who married Lady Diana Manners, who portrayed the Queen of the Pixies in the Hippodrome production of "Cinderella" last winter. Mr. Duff-Cooper, who arrived with the Prince on the Berengaria, are at the Ambassador.

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HONOR MME. SEMBRICH

Lake George Club Gives a Reception and Hears Her Pupils.

Special to The New York Times.

LAKE GEORGE, Aug. 23.—The Lake George Club tendered a reception to Mme. Marcella Sembrich at the clubhouse tonight, and there assembled one of the largest attendances of club members and guests that ever gathered there.

The Lake George talent furnished all the entertainment.

The Reception Committee consisted of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph S. Ochs, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bixby, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Hunter, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Breeden, Miss Mary A. Hayden and Harry A. Hayden.

A musical program by pupils of Mme. Sembrich was as follows: Miniature Overture, Miss Ethel Hayden; songs, Miss Edith Piper, Italian arias; Miss Clara Elena Sanchez, Spanish songs, and Miss Wanda Nonjeon, in costume, Russian folk-songs. Miss Dagmar de Cerval Rybner was the accompanist.

After the musical program there was a dance with an orchestra from Albany.

Miss Stephenson's Wedding Plans.

Plans have been completed for the marriage of Miss Kathrine E. Stephenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephenson of Westport, Conn., to Henry Parent Loeb of South Orange, N. J., on Sept. 20, in Christ Church, Westport. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Ray Changey H. Boyer of the Methodist Episcopal Church, uncle of the bride, assisted by the Rev. Dr. J. Franklin Carter of Williamstown, Mass., who is the bride's uncle, and by the Rev. Edward Lake Reed. Miss Mary R. Stephenson will be maid of honor, and Miss Elizabeth Loeb will be his brother's best man. There will be a number of bridesmaids and ushers.

Schaefer-Loveley Wedding Sept. 17.

Invitations have been sent out for the marriage of Miss Betsey Rice Loveley, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Schaible, to Bernhard K. Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Louis Schaefer, all of this city. The ceremony will take place on Sept. 17 at the home of the bride in Cambridge, N. Y. The bride will be attended by her cousins, Miss Jeanette Rice and Miss Agnes Loveley, who will act as bridesmaids. Mr. Schaefer's attendant will be his brother, J. Louis Schaefer of Yale. The President of the Grace & Co. will have his brother, J. Louis Schaefer of Yale, as his best man. Russell G. Orcutt and John Hemstreet will be ushers.

Held-Shatz Engagement.

Mrs. John A. Shatz of Brooklyn has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Gedalie Ruth Shatz, to Alex Held, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Held of Scarsdale, N. Y., and the city. Miss Shatz, who attended Adelphi College, made her debut last Winter. Mr. Held is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has served abroad for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Max Held and their family sailed on the France last Tuesday. No date has been set for the wedding.

Daughter to Mrs. T. A. Thomson Jr.

Commander and Mrs. Thaddeus A. Thomson Jr., U. S. N., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Jean, last Monday. Commander and Mrs. Thomson recently arrived from London, where he has been on duty at the American Embassy as Assistant Naval Attaché.

Miss Marguerite Blum Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Henri Blum of 262 Riverside Drive have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marguerite Blum, to Samuel Andun of this city, formerly of Pittsburgh. The date for the wedding has not been set.

An Acknowledgment.

The New York Times acknowledges receipt of contributions of $15 from Mrs. Julie E. Sourbeck and $10 from Mrs. W. Simmers for Mrs. Caroline James, 2,371 Seventh Avenue. This money has been forwarded to Mrs. James.

400 POLICEMEN IN CHURCH PROCESSION

Knights and Aides of His Own Walk in Funeral Procession of Catholic Chaplain.

200 CLERGY AT SERVICE

Father Duffy Eulogizes His Assistant in Holy Cross Church—Thousands in 48d Street.

About two thousand members of the Police Department took part yesterday morning in the funeral of the Rev. John J. Cogan, Roman Catholic chaplain for Manhattan and the Bronx of the Police Department. The service took place at 10 o'clock in the Church of the Holy Cross, West Forty-second Street, between Eighth and Ninth Avenues, of which Father Cogan was an assistant. The interment was in Calvary Cemetery. Father Cogan died last Monday night in St. Vincent's Hospital. In the procession which followed the hearse were four hundred mounted police and four hundred police on foot. Commissioner Richard E. Enright, with other high officers of the department, walked behind the hearse. The escort went as far as Fifty-seventh Street and Park Avenue. All traffic from Broadway to Ninth Avenue in Forty-second Street was shut off from early in the morning until 3 o'clock. The line of march was through Forty-second Street into Fifth Avenue, up the avenue to Fifty-seventh Street, through to Second Avenue and across the Queensboro Bridge.

The cavalry led and brought up the rear of the procession. There has never before been any such funeral in Forty-second Street, it was said. Almost five thousand people packed the sidewalks, stoops, windows and street watching the cortège led by draped American flags. Altogether there were one thousand men in line, as large delegations of the Police Holy Name Society and the Knights of Columbus marched to the muffled drums. As the coffin was carried out of the church, all the doors of which were hung with mourning, the Police Band played "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

Funeral honors reserved for inspectors of the Police Department were accorded Father Coogan, as a chaplain has the rank of inspector.

Clergymen in the escort were the Police and Fire Department chaplains of other faiths. Among these were the Rev. A. Hamilton Nesbitt, pastor of the Mott Avenue Methodist Church; the Rev. Dr. Frank Oliver Hall, Rev. William George Ivie of Brooklyn and the Rev. Joseph H. Ellis, brothers, and both Episcopal clergymen; the Rev. Dr. Robert F. T. Pierce, a Baptist and now an honorary chaplain, and Rabbi Bernard Drachman, head of Moses Montefiore Cemetery, who is the Jewish chaplain of the Police Department. With them marched the Rev. Lawrence T. Brackett Bowman, Catholic chaplain of the Police Department for the Borough of Brooklyn, and the Rev. Aurelio M. Castello, a Roman Catholic chaplain of the Fire Department.

In the official escort also were most of the inspectors, thirty captains, 200 detectives in plain clothes and practically all the lieutenants. Two hundred policemen on duty to keep the street clear. In the procession were six open automobiles filled with floral pieces.

The church was crowded from the first pew to the vestibule at 9:30 this morning. At 9:30 it became necessary to clear the aisles in order to make room for the police and priests. There were 200 clergymen present.

The Priests' choir sang the Requiem. The celebrant of the Mass was the Rev. Francis P. Duffy, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Lenox Avenue and 115th Street, and chaplain of the 165th Infantry Regiment. Father Duffy told the people of Father Coogan's unselfish service as a chaplain of the Police Department, but as a parish priest, dwelling especially upon his work for orphans.

Among the prominent officials present were Police Commissioner Enright, Chief Inspector John F. O'Ryan, Deputy Commissioner Bernard B. Kilbreth, Inspector Thomas Darcy, in charge of the Police Academy; Inspector Walter Scott, Assistant Chief Inspector Daniel Sullivan, Inspector Thomas Tunney, Inspector Thomas Dwyer, Inspector Daniel Sullivan

Canon's Lawyer Says Curran Is Ordering Deportation Without Hearing

CANON'S LAWYER SAW CURRAN

Commissioner Accepts Statement That Deportation Orders Were Issued Before Any Hearing Was Held.

FORD REPORTS SURPLUS OF $161,461,881.12

He and the Ford Motor Company Sued by the New York Corporation.

Today's Radio Program

LOST AND FOUND

MOTION PICTURES

MARION DAVIES
in Janice Meredith
Cosmopolitan

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS

Hotel Bretton Hall
BROADWAY
85th to 86th St., N. Y. City

Furnished and Unfurnished Suites
1, 2, 3 & 4 Rooms,
1 or 2 Baths

Hotel Marie Antoinette
1-2-3 ROOMS & BATHS
$25.00 AND UP

Club Alabam

OUT-OF-TOWN DAILY PAPERS

FROM THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA
NEWS STANDS AT THE NORTH END OF THE TIMES BUILDING, 42d St. and BROADWAY, OPEN ALL NIGHT.

RESORTS

NEW YORK—Long Island.

ROCKAWAY PARK, N. Y.
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Ocean Front and 116th Street
Tel. 1013 Belle Harbor

NEW JERSEY.

Spend September and October at
Monomonock Inn
ON WATCHUNG MOUNTAIN
Caldwell, New Jersey
30 MILES FROM NEW YORK

Hotel Beechwood
SUMMIT, N. J.

THE BREAKERS
SPRING LAKE BEACH, N. J. Phone 288
On the ocean. Open to Oct. 1st.
Offers attractive rates for September.

NEW JERSEY—Atlantic City.

PRINCESS HOTEL

Atlantic City's Best Moderate Price Hotels
ELBERON and IROQUOIS

The Breakers
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

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NEW ENGLAND.

FABYAN HOUSE
White Mountains
New Hampshire
Reduced Rates in September
Wonderful Foliage
Glorious Weather

The Balsams
Dixville Notch, N. H.

Also
Garden City Hotel
Garden City, Long Island, N. Y.
OPEN ALL THE YEAR
J. J. LANNIN CO.

TOUR
NEW ENGLAND
THIS AUTUMN

WASHINGTON, D. C.
BURLINGTON HOTEL

BUSINESS MISSION GOING TO MEXICO

Bankers, Manufacturers and Exporters Will Leave Here Sept. 9.

PERSONNEL IS ANNOUNCED

Under Leadership of E. N. Hurd, the Group Will Visit Several American Cities on the Way.

The Bureau of the American Republics in Mexico organized by American banking, manufacturing and export interests for the furtherance of financial and industrial relations between the two countries, was announced yesterday by E. N. Hurd, President of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and Chairman of the Mission. The Mission will leave New York over the Pennsylvania Railroad at 6:30 P. M. Thursday, Sept. 9, and will return to New York on Oct. 16, having visited the principal cities of Mexico. The Mission will be in Mexico City from Sept. 16, where there will be a reception by Mayor Garza, followed by a banquet by the Mexican Chamber of Commerce. The Mission, composed of good will ambassadors and sight-seeing prospectors, will be the guests of the United States Ambassador and Consul-General during their stay in Mexico City, and will be entertained, in our Ambassador's words, "to show the visitors why Mexico is the greatest country in the south." Leaders in the business and financial life of Mexico will be met, and the Mission will be received and addressed at a meeting of the Mexican Chamber of Commerce. It is believed that the Mission will be the first group of American business men to visit Mexico since the revolution began. While this country was in the throes of revolution, Mexico City was the scene of many conferences between the leaders of the factions, and it was there that the Mexican Constitution was framed. The Mission will be the guests of the Mexican Government during its stay in Mexico City, and will be received by President Carranza. Special trains will be provided to take the party to Guadalajara, Monterey and Vera Cruz, and to the City of Mexico. The Mission will be accompanied by a corps of interpreters.

The members of the Mission are: F. D. Waterman, President, V. P. Wessels, Secretary and Treasurer, Vice President, Standard Oil Company, Pa.; Edward Price, Chairman Valuation Committee, Standard Oil Company, N.J.; D. B. Aguila, Managing Director, National Bond Company; A. J. Brosseau, President, Motor Truck Co.; C. C. Coleman, President, Washington Pump & Machinery Corporation; H. Z. Polando, Export Manager, Standard Oil Company, N.J.; C. H. Gauthrop, Vice President, American Car & Foundry Export Company; A. Genin, President, Joubert & Genin, Inc.; Henry A. Kinderberger, President, Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Company; H. K. Gudin, Vice President, International General Electric Company; C. G. Pfeiffer, Vice President, Gen. Sec., William Pigott, President, Pacific Coast Borax Company; A. Farrell, President, United States Steel Products Company; C. H. Robinson, Vice President, Central Trust Company; Clarence Hungerford, Vice President, Allis-Chalmers Company; George Edwards Smith, President, Typewriter Exchange, Inc.; H. Taylor, President, E. S. White Iron & Manufacturing Co.; Samuel M. Vauclain, President, Baldwin Locomotive Works; J. Joyce, President, The Genesee Manufacturing Company.

FAIR WEEK IN DRY GOODS.

Current Sales Duplicate Last Year's Record.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. [illegible]

WOOL PRICES STEADY.

Business However Develops Cautiousness.

Boston, Aug. [illegible]

NEW INCORPORATIONS

New York Charters.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, Aug. 29.—One hundred and fifty-four new corporations, with an aggregate authorization of $1,650,000, were chartered yesterday and today. They include:

Buffalo Transportation Corp., of New York, operate motor buses; $100,000; H. W. Swift (Attorney), 30 Church St., N. Y.; Roosevelt, (Attorney), 2,500 Ed Av.).

Marion Fresh Oil Co., Preston; $25,000; Bahama, N. Y.; Cargill, F. H. Lewis; Attorney, C. H. Pine, Prescott.)

Robert Stewart & Jarrimell, Manhattan; bake goods; 200 shares common stock; no par value. (Attorney, Nesedale & Bond, 2 Church St.)

Wise Forwarding Co., Manhattan; agents; $10,000; F. T. Shapiro, 1,650 E. 6th; Attorney, H. Chaikin, 31 Cedar St.)

Handicraftsmith Lumber Co., Manhattan; $10,000; Gordon, Mc Schuil, 2 Holmes Ave., Yonkers; W. Madison Ave., Manhattan; Attorney, W. R. Baker.

Newell Press, Manhattan, $30,000; J. F. Newell, 1,133 Broadway; (Attorney, Sidney M. Swaeg, 31 Lexington Av.)

Marvelous Products Co., Manhattan; soaps and perfumes; $50,000; M. Rosenbrantz, W. Orchard, N. H. Savoy, (Attorney, S. Rosenbrantz, 299 Broadway.)

Bankers Realty Corp., Manhattan; $10,000; Herbert Construction Co., Queens; $5,000; and I. Leiro, H. C. Pelmer, (Attorney, Greenberg, Manhattan.)

Rivoli Operators, Manhattan; make chairs; 100 shares; $10,000; F. L. Kemp, O. L. Johnston, C. Mitchell, (Attorneys, Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett, 120 Broadway.)

Hatters' Realty Co., Manhattan; $10,000; H. Hastings, 25 Park Row; (Attorney, A. Cohen, 32 Park Row.)

Omnibus Corp., Queens County; $50,000; J. J. O'Brien, H. and C. Porter, (Attorney, A. A. Bass, 177 Columbia St., Brooklyn.)

Shell Goods Corp., Manhattan; [illegible]

Highway Lumber Co., Brooklyn; $10,000; H. Fleischman, H. Kaprow, 8 Ostrich Ave., Brooklyn; (Attorney, Arthur Berg, 32 Court Street, Brooklyn.)

Ash Co., Manhattan; $5,000; H. Wallenstein, 1,470 Broadway; (Attorney, Ansel, (Attorney, [illegible]

Bainbridge [illegible]

Special to The New York Times.

DOVER, Aug. 29.—Certificates of incorporation were filed with the Secretary of State today by the following companies:

Bainbridge Realty Co., Manhattan; real estate business; $50,000; A. E. Rosenbaum, 71 E. 77th St.; (Attorney, S. Wiener, [illegible]

Time Tested Investments

Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Company

Capital ... $7,500,000
Surplus ... 2,512,237

Liquidating Value $41

Price on Market

Gilbert Elliott & Co.

Time Tested Investments

Analysis

Carolina Power & Light Co.

Common Stock

The Carolina Power and Light Co., which is under the management of The Electric Bond & Share Company, forms an integral unit of the Southern Super-Power System.

The Company has enjoyed steady growth and the outlook is considerably improved. The Common Stock is our opinion is decidedly attractive.

Request Analysis T-116

W. C. Langley & Co.

Established 1852
115 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
PHILADELPHIA BOSTON

J. A. Sisto & Co.

INVESTMENT SUGGESTIONS

SJOSTROM & CO.

GERMAN
Government Bonds
(Post War and Pre War)

GERMAN
City Bonds
(Post War and Pre War)

GERMAN
Bank Stocks

GERMAN
Industrial Stocks

ALL ISSUES
BOUGHT—SOLD—QUOTED

Jerome B. Sullivan
& Co.

German Bonds

MEYEROWITZ, WOLF & CO., Inc.

The SEABOARD NATIONAL BANK

The Chatham & Phenix National Bank

The COAL & IRON NATIONAL BANK

WESTMINSTER BANK LIMITED
BRANCHES OR AGENTS
throughout United Kingdom

MONEY.

AUG. 29, 1924

The week ended yesterday in the call loan market with no change in the rate which has held consistently for a period—this rate carrying over the week-end period and Labor Day. Changes were also lacking in time money quotations, and with the close of the week the only change noted in a week of considerable discussion of prospective advances was a gain of one-quarter per cent. in the figure for bankers' acceptances. This rate is now 3¼ per cent., as low as the 3¼ per cent. basis previously prevailed.

Call Loans.

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Last
Renewals	High	Low	Last	day's	Last
	%	%	%	%	%

Time Loans.

60 days collateral, 60 to 90 days	3¼@3½
4, 5 and 6 months	3¼@3½
All industrial collateral, 60 to 90 days	3¼@3½
4, 5 and 6 months	3¼@3½

Commercial Paper.

Four months, 4 to 6 months	3¾@4
Over autumn, 4 to 6 months	3¾@4

Bankers' Acceptances (Bid and Asked).

	Bid	Asked
Commercial paper, 30 days	3¼	3⅜
Commercial paper, 60 days	3¼	3⅜
Commercial paper, 90 days	3¼	3⅜
Treasury certificates	3¼	3⅜
Spot, 1 to 90 days	3¼	3⅜

Foreign Assignments.

Only near maturities are obtainable in foreign bankers' acceptances, eligible for purchase or rediscount by Federal Reserve Banks, being quoted at Buyers' 3¼ and Sellers' 3⅜.

Bid Asked
30 days ... 3¼ 3⅜
60 days ... 3¼ 3⅜
90 days ... 3¼ 3⅜
Spot cotton ... 3¼ 3⅜
Six months' cotton ... 3¼ 3⅜

London Market.

Money in London ¼ lower at 3½ per cent.; short bills ¼ lower at 3⅝ per cent.; three months' bills ¼ higher at 3 13/16@3⅞ per cent.

Gold bullion unchanged at 85s 10½ per fine ounce. Taking the British Mint price for gold as the basis, the following are the nearest quotations of gold would represent a London price of 102 1-3. Highest for the year to date, 113 1-3, on Jan. 21; lowest, 104½, on Aug. 11. The highest price since open trading in gold was 124 1-6, on Feb. 4, 1920; the lowest, 101s, on Feb. 5, 1920; the highest, 107s, on Feb. 21, 1922.

Clearing House Exchanges.

Exchanges of checks at the New York Clearing House, $921,000,000; balances, $67,000,000. Federal Reserve credit balances, $67,000,000. Exchanges (the day's total) since 1st, $23,000,000.

SILVER BULLION

Bar silver in London ½d higher at 44½d per ounce spot. New York prices ½c higher at 67½c.

Range for 1924:

	Highest.	Lowest.
London	45½d May 21	39¾d Apr. 9
New York	67½c Aug. 29	61c Jan. 11

Range for 1923:

London	37¾d Dec. 31	32¼d Mar. 20
New York	66½c Dec. 31	57½c Mar. 20

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1924.

Shares Sold. Day's Sales. This Week. Thursday. Wednesday. A Year Ago. Two Years Ago. Three Years Ago. Four Years Ago. Five Years Ago. Six Years Ago. Seven Years Ago. Eight Years Ago. Nine Years Ago. Ten Years Ago. Eleven Years Ago. Twelve Years Ago. Thirteen Years Ago. Fourteen Years Ago. Fifteen Years Ago. Sixteen Years Ago. Seventeen Years Ago. Eighteen Years Ago. Nineteen Years Ago. Twenty Years Ago. Twenty-one Years Ago. Twenty-two Years Ago. Twenty-three Years Ago. Twenty-four Years Ago. Twenty-five Years Ago. Twenty-six Years Ago. Twenty-seven Years Ago. Twenty-eight Years Ago. Twenty-nine Years Ago. Thirty Years Ago. Thirty-one Years Ago. Thirty-two Years Ago. Thirty-three Years Ago. Thirty-four Years Ago. Thirty-five Years Ago. Thirty-six Years Ago. Thirty-seven Years Ago. Thirty-eight Years Ago. Thirty-nine Years Ago. Forty Years Ago. Forty-one Years Ago. Forty-two Years Ago. Forty-three Years Ago. Forty-four Years Ago. Forty-five Years Ago. Forty-six Years Ago. Forty-seven Years Ago. Forty-eight Years Ago. Forty-nine Years Ago. Fifty Years Ago. Fifty-one Years Ago. Fifty-two Years Ago. Fifty-three Years Ago. Fifty-four Years Ago. Fifty-five Years Ago. Fifty-six Years Ago. Fifty-seven Years Ago. Fifty-eight Years Ago. Fifty-nine Years Ago. Sixty Years Ago. Sixty-one Years Ago. Sixty-two Years Ago. Sixty-three Years Ago. Sixty-four Years Ago. Sixty-five Years Ago. Sixty-six Years Ago. Sixty-seven Years Ago. Sixty-eight Years Ago. Sixty-nine Years Ago. Seventy Years Ago. Seventy-one Years Ago. Seventy-two Years Ago. Seventy-three Years Ago. Seventy-four Years Ago. Seventy-five Years Ago. Seventy-six Years Ago. Seventy-seven Years Ago. Seventy-eight Years Ago. Seventy-nine Years Ago. Eighty Years Ago. Eighty-one Years Ago. Eighty-two Years Ago. Eighty-three Years Ago. Eighty-four Years Ago. Eighty-five Years Ago. Eighty-six Years Ago. Eighty-seven Years Ago. Eighty-eight Years Ago. Eighty-nine Years Ago. Ninety Years Ago. Ninety-one Years Ago. Ninety-two Years Ago. Ninety-three Years Ago. Ninety-four Years Ago. Ninety-five Years Ago. Ninety-six Years Ago. Ninety-seven Years Ago. Ninety-eight Years Ago. Ninety-nine Years Ago. One Hundred Years Ago.

Sales in Shares. 760,000 1,190,000 1,117,200 887,200 1,117,200 1,117,200 1,117

TIDEWATER OFFERS PREMIUM FOR OIL

Producers Must Agree That They Will Supply Whole Output for Five Years.

MEXICAN RECEIPTS DECLINE

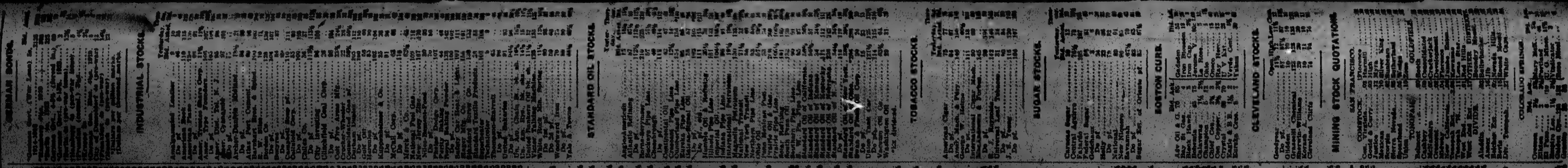
Tone Is More Cheerful as Refiners Around New York Are Going at Capacity.

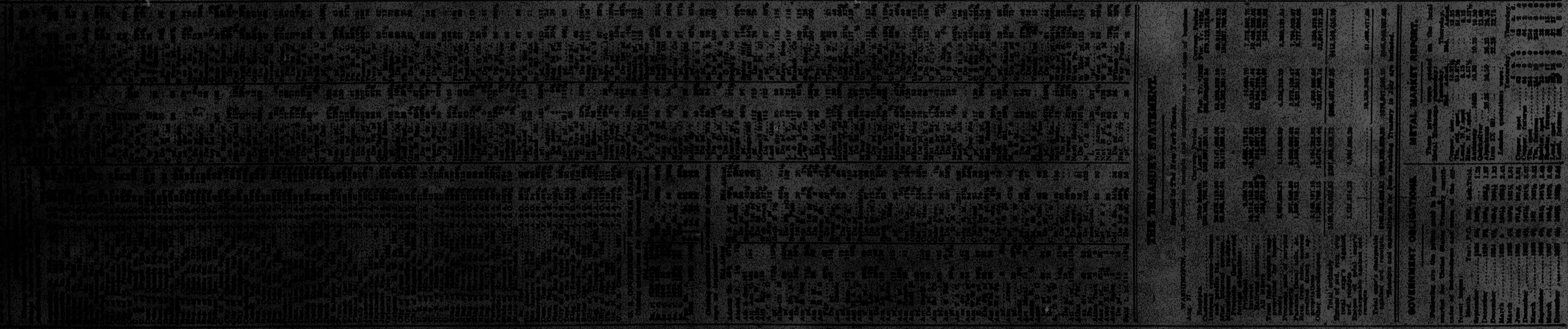
Announcement was made yesterday by the Tidewater Pipe Line Company, a subsidiary of the Tidewater Oil Company, offering to pay a premium of $1 a barrel for Bradford (Pa.) crude oil of a standard grade over and above the posted price for this product. The premium will be paid, however, only in the event that the producers agree to supply all oil produced over a period of five years. Officers of the company, when asked for an explanation as to its offer to pay a premium, said the company was forced to take this action to protect its own interests, as other companies, in view of present prices, are paying above the posted price.

Sentiment in oil trade circles is a bit more cheerful yesterday, and that was reflected in the price boosts for many of the Standard Oil and independent issues quoted on the Stock Exchange and on the New York Curb Market. In the heavy stocks of pure Pennsylvania crude oils now being produced in this country, the majority of companies in and around New York are operating at virtually capacity. The Bayway plant of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey is understood to be running about 85,000 barrels daily.

Due to the recent decline in production and receipts of all kinds of crude oil, conditions in that quarter of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey have been taking a decided turn for the better. Within the last few months the company has started the construction of three large tanks at Bayonne, one of which was Avendale, and the others for the New York harbor terminal of the pipe line from Mexico recently completed. This is now being moved to Bayonne from its previously used location in the Mexican crude oil fields. Because of increased production in Mexico during the last few months.

In addition to the above, a report today was also reported to the effect that for several months past the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has been obtaining considerable quantities of crude oil from Mexico, which was reported to be coming in at a price of only a few cents a barrel above the posted prices in the Mid-Continent fields. This oil, when compared with


FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS
GERMAN BONDS
INDUSTRIAL STOCKS
STANDARD OIL STOCKS
TOBACCO STOCKS
SUGAR STOCKS
BOSTON CURB
CLEVELAND STOCKS
MINING STOCK QUOTATIONS
SAN FRANCISCO
COMSTOCK
VIRGINIA CITY
TONOPAH
GOLDFIELD
COBALT
CHICAGO CURB
JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS
PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS
NEW YORK CITY BONDS
NEW YORK STATE BONDS
FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS
UNITED STATES INSULAR AND TERRITORIAL BONDS
FOREIGN SECURITIES
CANADIAN SECURITIES
GUARANTEED STOCKS
NEW YORK BANK STOCKS
TRUST AND SURETY COMPANIES
INSURANCE COMPANIES


RETAIL MARKET REPORT
GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP

INDIA BUYING GOLD HERE TO BACK NOTES
BANKS
GAINS IN BUSINESS SHOWN FOR AUGUST
BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE
SHORT-TERM NOTES

BONDS CALLED RAPIDLY

They Will Be Paid in Advance of Their Regular Maturity Dates.

ALL COMMAND PREMIUM

Largest Single Issue to Be Retired by Lehigh Valley Is Approximating $15,000,000.

Bonds aggregating $16,678,000 have been called for payment by September 1 in advance of the regular maturity dates, according to a compilation made by Roy, Jones & Co. This company says a total of $66,674,000 issues is retirable at maturity during August and $6,000,000 in September last year. A total of $66,182,000 represents issues called in their entirety, while bonds aggregating $1,492,000 are being called in connection with sinking fund obligations.

In the railroad group the largest single issue called for payment is the $15,000,000 Lehigh Valley Railroad Company 6s due 1928, which will be paid in part with the proceeds from an issue of $12,000,000 5 per cent. bonds sold recently. The next largest issue of importance is of $10,000,000 bonds of the Commonwealth Edison Company, Chicago. This company offered approximately $12,000,000 bonds last June to cover this and other issues. Among the miscellaneous group, the Christiana Securities Company is retiring $6,000,000 7 per cents. the next year.

The following table shows the various bond issues called for retirement during September:

Bonds issues called:

	Amount	Price
Lehigh Valley R.R. 6s	$15,000,000	102½
Christiana Secur. Co. 7s	6,000,000	100½
Gen. Am. Tank Car 6s	1,000,000	105
Chicago Elev. 4 Lt. 5s	1,000,000	102
Commonw. Edison 5s	10,000,000	102½
Hudson & Manhat. 5s	1,000,000	100
Jamaica Co. G. & E. 5s	1,000,000	100
Gen. Am. Tank Car 7s	500,000	101
Wm. Cramp & Sons 6s	500,000	100
Wm. Cramp & Sons 7s	500,000	100
Penn. Cement & Lt. 7s	500,000	100
Lackawanna Ry. 5s	5,000,000	102½
Am. Gas & El. Co. 5s	1,000,000	102½
Penn-Ohio P. & L. 7s	1,000,000	100
Toronto Paper Mfg. 6s	200,000	105
Stan. Plate Glass Wks. 7s	1,200,000	105
Stan. Plate Glass Co. 7s	1,250,000	105
U. S. Half. Rbds. 5s	3,000,000	100½
Total	$66,450,000	

Total bonds called in September, 1924, $61,730,000

Two industrial companies recently sold stock to retire their funded debt. They are the Standard Plate Glass Company and the United States Hoffman Machinery Corporation.

WHEAT ADVANCES NEARLY 2 CENTS

Foreign News, Including Talk of Drought in Argentina, Affects Chicago Market.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Some of the Eastern and local operators, who recently sold out their wheat lines, are taking the buying side of the breaks, seeking profits on a few cents' advance and repeating their tactics when the market, setting from time to time, shows signs of the removal of hedges against export sales, combined with news from Argentina and Russia adding to offers of about 1,000,000 bushels of wheat and flour to Europe. Yesterday's advance, influenced by foreign news, was the most pronounced of the season, with prices 1½ cents higher, while Winnipeg was up 2¼ cents. Liverpool followed with 2¾ cents, or 70 cents, from Argentina.

Exports from Argentina for the week ended Aug. 23 were 2,112,000 bushels; week ago, 2,216,000; last year, 1,344,000. Shipments from Russia, 1,040,000; week ago, 1,064,000; last year, 1,344,000.

Cash demand was fairly active, with offers readily confined to farmers' holdings, and showed independent strength. Premiums for spot wheat were 2 cents higher, closing 8@8½ cents over. Quotations at the country elevators in the Kansas City territory were said to have changed during the day. Private crop reports will be sent to the trade on Monday.

Liverpool cables reported spot wheat 2d higher, with sales of 70,000 bushels, including 50,000 American. Futures were 2¾@2¾d higher. Antwerp reported sales of 100,000 bushels, and Rotterdam 200,000 bushels.

Chicago.

Today's Chicago prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Year Ago.
Sept.	1.25	1.23½	1.25	1.23	1.19
Dec.	1.31	1.29	1.31	1.29	1.24
May	1.38¾	1.36¾	1.38¾	1.36¾	1.31¾

CORN.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Year Ago.
Sept.	1.16	1.15½	1.17	1.15½	1.14
Dec.	1.13¾	1.12½	1.13½	1.12½	1.11
May	1.15¾	1.14½	1.15¾	1.14½	1.13¾

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Year Ago.
Sept.	50¾	50¼	50¾	50¼	47¾
Dec.	54	53¾	54	53¾	51¾
May	57¾	57¼	57¾	57¼	55¾

RYE.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Year Ago.
Sept.	85¾	85¼	85¾	85¼	84¾
Dec.	87¾	87¼	87¾	87¼	87¾

PROVISIONS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Year Ago.
Sept.	13.55	13.40	13.47	13.40	11.75
Oct.	13.70	13.55	13.62	13.55	
Jan.	13.47	13.30	13.40	13.32	
May	13.40	13.25	13.32	13.25	
Sept.	13.05	12.90	12.97	12.90	11.25
Oct.	12.90	12.75	12.82	12.75	

Winnipeg Futures.

Today's Winnipeg prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Year Ago.
Oct.	1.32½	1.30½	1.31	1.30½	1.27½
Dec.	1.34	1.32	1.33½	1.32	1.29½
May	1.38¾	1.36¾	1.38¾	1.36¾	1.33¾

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Year Ago.
Oct.	38	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Dec.	39¾	39¼	39¼	39¼	39¼
May	43¾	43¼	43¼	43¼	43¼

DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

Name.	Rate.	Per.	Pay.	Holders of Rec.
Allied Chem. & Dye (Q)	$1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Allied Chem. & Dye (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Allied Chem. & Dye (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Allied Chem. & Dye (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Am. Agricultural Chem. (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Am. Agricultural Chem. (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Am. Agricultural Chem. (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Am. Agricultural Chem. (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Am. Beet Sugar (Q)	1.50		Oct 1	Sept 15
Am. Beet Sugar (Q)	1.50		Jan 1	Dec 15
Am. Beet Sugar (Q)	1.50		Apr 1	Mar 15
Am. Beet Sugar (Q)	1.50		July 1	June 15
Am. Can (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Am. Can (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Am. Can (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Am. Can (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Am. Can Pf. (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Am. Can Pf. (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Am. Can Pf. (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Am. Can Pf. (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Am. Car & Fdy. (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Am. Car & Fdy. (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Am. Car & Fdy. (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Am. Car & Fdy. (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Am. Chain A (Q)	1.50		Oct 1	Sept 15
Am. Chain A (Q)	1.50		Jan 1	Dec 15
Am. Chain A (Q)	1.50		Apr 1	Mar 15
Am. Chain A (Q)	1.50		July 1	June 15
Am. Chain B (Q)	1.50		Oct 1	Sept 15
Am. Chain B (Q)	1.50		Jan 1	Dec 15
Am. Chain B (Q)	1.50		Apr 1	Mar 15
Am. Chain B (Q)	1.50		July 1	June 15
Am. Cotton Oil (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Am. Cotton Oil (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Am. Cotton Oil (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Am. Cotton Oil (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Am. Cotton Oil Pf. (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Am. Cotton Oil Pf. (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Am. Cotton Oil Pf. (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Am. Cotton Oil Pf. (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Am. Hide & Leather Pf. (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Am. Hide & Leather Pf. (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Am. Hide & Leather Pf. (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Am. Hide & Leather Pf. (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Am. Ice Pf. (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Am. Ice Pf. (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Am. Ice Pf. (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Am. Ice Pf. (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Am. Linseed Pf. (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Am. Linseed Pf. (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Am. Linseed Pf. (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Am. Linseed Pf. (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Am. Locomotive (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Am. Locomotive (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Am. Locomotive (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Am. Locomotive (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Am. Locomotive Pf. (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Am. Locomotive Pf. (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Am. Locomotive Pf. (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Am. Locomotive Pf. (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Am. Smelting & Ref. (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Am. Smelting & Ref. (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Am. Smelting & Ref. (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Am. Smelting & Ref. (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Am. Smelting & Ref. Pf. (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Am. Smelting & Ref. Pf. (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Am. Smelting & Ref. Pf. (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Am. Smelting & Ref. Pf. (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Am. Steel Foundries (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Am. Steel Foundries (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Am. Steel Foundries (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Am. Steel Foundries (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Am. Sugar Refining (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Am. Sugar Refining (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Am. Sugar Refining (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Am. Sugar Refining (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Am. Sugar Refining Pf. (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Am. Sugar Refining Pf. (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Am. Sugar Refining Pf. (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Am. Sugar Refining Pf. (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Am. Tel. & Tel. (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Am. Tel. & Tel. (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Am. Tel. & Tel. (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Am. Tel. & Tel. (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Am. Tobacco (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Am. Tobacco (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Am. Tobacco (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Am. Tobacco (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Am. Tobacco Pf. (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Am. Tobacco Pf. (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Am. Tobacco Pf. (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Am. Tobacco Pf. (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Am. Woolen (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Am. Woolen (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Am. Woolen (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Am. Woolen (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Am. Woolen Pf. (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Am. Woolen Pf. (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Am. Woolen Pf. (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Am. Woolen Pf. (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Am. Zinc, Lead & Smelting (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Am. Zinc, Lead & Smelting (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Am. Zinc, Lead & Smelting (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Am. Zinc, Lead & Smelting (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Am. Zinc, Lead & Smelting Pf. (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Am. Zinc, Lead & Smelting Pf. (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Am. Zinc, Lead & Smelting Pf. (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Am. Zinc, Lead & Smelting Pf. (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Anaconda Copper (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Anaconda Copper (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Anaconda Copper (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Anaconda Copper (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Atlantic Refining (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Atlantic Refining (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Atlantic Refining (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Atlantic Refining (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Atlantic Refining Pf. (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Atlantic Refining Pf. (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Atlantic Refining Pf. (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Atlantic Refining Pf. (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Baldwin Locomotive (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Baldwin Locomotive (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Baldwin Locomotive (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Baldwin Locomotive (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Baldwin Locomotive Pf. (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Baldwin Locomotive Pf. (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Baldwin Locomotive Pf. (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Baldwin Locomotive Pf. (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Bethlehem Steel (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Bethlehem Steel (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Bethlehem Steel (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Bethlehem Steel (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Bethlehem Steel Pf. (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Bethlehem Steel Pf. (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Bethlehem Steel Pf. (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Bethlehem Steel Pf. (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Borden Co. (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Borden Co. (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Borden Co. (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Borden Co. (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Borden Co. Pf. (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Borden Co. Pf. (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Borden Co. Pf. (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Borden Co. Pf. (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Brooklyn Edison (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Brooklyn Edison (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Brooklyn Edison (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Brooklyn Edison (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Brooklyn Edison Pf. (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Brooklyn Edison Pf. (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Brooklyn Edison Pf. (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Brooklyn Edison Pf. (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Brooklyn Union Gas (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Brooklyn Union Gas (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Brooklyn Union Gas (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Brooklyn Union Gas (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Brooklyn Union Gas Pf. (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Brooklyn Union Gas Pf. (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Brooklyn Union Gas Pf. (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Brooklyn Union Gas Pf. (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Brunswick-Balke-Collender (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Brunswick-Balke-Collender (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Brunswick-Balke-Collender (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Brunswick-Balke-Collender (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Brunswick-Balke-Collender Pf. (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Brunswick-Balke-Collender Pf. (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Brunswick-Balke-Collender Pf. (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Brunswick-Balke-Collender Pf. (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Burroughs Adding Machine (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Burroughs Adding Machine (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Burroughs Adding Machine (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Burroughs Adding Machine (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Burroughs Adding Machine Pf. (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Burroughs Adding Machine Pf. (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Burroughs Adding Machine Pf. (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Burroughs Adding Machine Pf. (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
California Packing (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
California Packing (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
California Packing (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
California Packing (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
California Packing Pf. (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
California Packing Pf. (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
California Packing Pf. (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
California Packing Pf. (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Canada Dry Ginger Ale (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Canada Dry Ginger Ale (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Canada Dry Ginger Ale (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Canada Dry Ginger Ale (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Canada Dry Ginger Ale Pf. (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Canada Dry Ginger Ale Pf. (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Canada Dry Ginger Ale Pf. (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Canada Dry Ginger Ale Pf. (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Canadian Pacific (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Canadian Pacific (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Canadian Pacific (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Canadian Pacific (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Canadian Pacific Pf. (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Canadian Pacific Pf. (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Canadian Pacific Pf. (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Canadian Pacific Pf. (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Central Leather (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Central Leather (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Central Leather (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Central Leather (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Central Leather Pf. (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Central Leather Pf. (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Central Leather Pf. (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Central Leather Pf. (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Chesapeake & Ohio (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Chesapeake & Ohio (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Chesapeake & Ohio (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Chesapeake & Ohio (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Chesapeake & Ohio Pf. (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Chesapeake & Ohio Pf. (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Chesapeake & Ohio Pf. (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Chesapeake & Ohio Pf. (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Pf. (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Pf. (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Pf. (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Pf. (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Pf. (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Pf. (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Pf. (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Pf. (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Pf. (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Pf. (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Pf. (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Pf. (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Chicago, Terre Haute & Southeastern (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Chicago, Terre Haute & Southeastern (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Chicago, Terre Haute & Southeastern (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Chicago, Terre Haute & Southeastern (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Chicago, Terre Haute & Southeastern Pf. (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Chicago, Terre Haute & Southeastern Pf. (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Chicago, Terre Haute & Southeastern Pf. (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Chicago, Terre Haute & Southeastern Pf. (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Chicago, Toledo & Southern (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Chicago, Toledo & Southern (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Chicago, Toledo & Southern (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Chicago, Toledo & Southern (Q)	1.75		July 1	June 15
Chicago, Toledo & Southern Pf. (Q)	1.75		Oct 1	Sept 15
Chicago, Toledo & Southern Pf. (Q)	1.75		Jan 1	Dec 15
Chicago, Toledo & Southern Pf. (Q)	1.75		Apr 1	Mar 15
Chicago, Toledo & Southern Pf.

LATEST SALES AND RESALES

IN BROOKLYN

Transactions Recorded During Week Ending Aug. 30, 1924

Manner of Sale and Number of Parcels

OPERATOR BUYS AND SELLS

George Zimmerman Figures in Deals for at Walk-Ups—Private Dwellings Sold.

Trading in real estate continues to be quite active, the only activity of any importance being confined to investment flats. On the east side George Zimmerman operator, purchased three walk-up apartments on a plot 37 by 100 feet.

The Bronx Realty Corporation sold two private dwellings in the Bronx. Both houses were bought for investment.

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Nathan H. Hammerman, auctioneer, conducted the sale of the three-story dwelling at 1 West 129th street. Twenty-five bidders competed for the property, which was sold for $16,000 to Thomas Lee, a contractor, who will occupy it.

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THE BRONX MARKET.

Dwelling and Business Properties Acquired by New Owners.

Armstrong Brothers sold for Sam & Barth, builders, to a client for occupancy, 1,894 Unionport Avenue, a two-story, one-family frame and stucco house, on a lot 25 by 100 feet. This property was sold through Attorney has sold for Max Hall the business building at 841 East 174th street, near Hoe Avenue, to the Rosenthal Construction Company.

Hugo & Feinberg, Inc., sold for Sadie Bachrach the building, 3,822 Park Avenue, near Claremont Parkway, a three-story and basement tenement house.

Manhattan Avenue Realty Corporation recently sold a long lease on the two-story brick-and-stone garage at the northwest corner of 129th street and Fifty-second Street Corp., a tenant, and Samuel Armstrong will pay a rental of $10,500 to Hudson & Kane for the property for twenty-one years and six months from April 1, 1925.

The lease, aggregating two twenty-one-year terms, carries rentals based on appraisals.

Add to West Side Plot.

Bernard F. Fox sold to the Emerson Realty Corporation the premises 441, 443 and 445 West Thirty-ninth Street, being one five-story and two four-story brick buildings covering a plot 75 by 98.9 feet. The same broker recently sold to the same realty company the property adjoining on the west, 447 West Thirty-ninth Street. The Emerson Realty Corporation intends to erect a new building on the site.

Buys Maple Avenue House.

Vitale & Mele sold for Louis Cavaretta to Victor Dow the two-family house, 118 Maple Avenue, near Fulton, for a prompt price and $11,000. Also sold for Cavaretta to Mr. Dow the two-family house at 120 Maple Avenue, near Fulton, for a prompt price and $11,000.

Covenant Upon Lessees Flooring.

Thomas J. Fitzpatrick, Inc., has sold for Edward Lee, Inc., agent, the apartment house at 1 Fifth Avenue, corner of Bergen, for a term of 5 years.

Auction Results.

The three-story dwelling at 208 West Ninety-first Street on a lot 17 by 85 ft. 10 feet was sold by Goldstein & Glauber through Peace & Elkan to a lawyer for occupancy. It was sold at $41,000.

The Morris Realty Corporation sold the three-story dwelling at 208 West Ninety-first Street on a lot 17 by 85 ft. 10 feet, which was sold by Goldstein & Glauber through Peace & Elkan to a lawyer for occupancy. It was sold at $41,000.

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TRADING IN BROOKLYN.

Properties Purchased for Occupancy and Investment.

In the Brooklyn Heights section, Arverne, Queens, and the Bronx, Chas. F. Noyes Co. and the Bronx Realty Corporation sold the following properties:

The Noyes Co. sold for Mrs. Mary Ann Gilbert the three-story and basement brick dwelling at 70 Willow Street, a corner, to a client for occupancy. The Bronx Realty Corporation sold for Mrs. Mary Ann Gilbert the three-story and basement brick dwelling at 70 Willow Street, a corner, to a client for occupancy. The Bronx Realty Corporation sold for Mrs. Mary Ann Gilbert the three-story and basement brick dwelling at 70 Willow Street, a corner, to a client for occupancy.

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REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

To-day is Your Day

Come Down and Bid YOUR OWN PRICE

For One or More of the remaining

861 Brooklyn New York City LOTS

NEW FLATBUSH

Sheepshead Bay-Flatbush Section

to be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

On the Premises—Rain or Shine—2 P. M. in a Great Tent

80% On Mortgages Payable 70% On Mortgages at 6% 60% at 5½%; or 50% may remain at 5% for 3, 5 or 7 years.

How to Reach the Big Tent: Take Brooklyn Subway Express to Flatbush Avenue station; change to Nostrand Avenue Local to Avenue H station; walk one block to Avenue H and Nostrand Avenue; or take Flatbush Avenue surface car to Nostrand Avenue and Avenue H; walk one block to Avenue H and Nostrand Avenue. Or take Long Island R. R. to Flatbush Avenue station; change to Nostrand Avenue Local to Avenue H station; walk one block to Avenue H and Nostrand Avenue.

Jackson Heights

Chas. F. Noyes Co. 118 Williams St., New York City Telephone Cortlandt 8147

Jackson Heights, New York City Telephone Jackson 2000

Agents and Auctioneers

MAKE YOUR MONEY BUY MORE THAN IT EVER BOUGHT BEFORE

Flatbush

BUILDERS OF FLATBUSH HOMES FOR 32 YEARS

Houses Sacrificed

Trustees' Absolute Auction

83 One Family Tax Exempt New Houses

Some With Garages

7 Family New Houses Some With Garages

41 Lots on KINGS HIGHWAY

BEDFORD AVE. to 27th Ave. Corner Nostrand Ave.

PROPOSED NEW MARINE PARK

Exceptional Bay and Marsh Views. Four Blocks From Kings Highway Station, Brighton Line, B. M. T. Subway

Saturday, Sept. 6

at Promptly 2 P. M. Rain or Shine in Large Tent

JESSE JOHNSON JR. CO., Auctioneers

Executor's Auction Sale

TO-DAY

SATURDAY, AUG. 30th

BRIGHTWATERS

BAYSHORE, L. I.

ALL YEAR COTTAGES

30 LARGE PLOTS

STORE OPP. POST OFFICE

11 BUSINESS LOTS

In the Morristown Section

CONVENT, N. J.

Beautiful Estate of Charles M. Dickey

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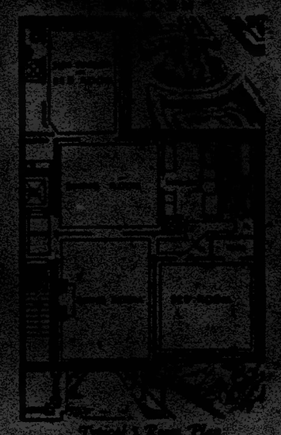

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SOUTHWEST CORNER 83rd STREET

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3 Baths—Large, light outside rooms adjoining private dwellings. Abundance of Closets. Special Needle Baths.

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THE CARROLLTON

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2 Rooms, Kitchenette & Bath.

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A Few Vacancies Ranging from 4th Floor

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A SPACIOUS Electric Pantry, completely equipped, is a feature of each suite. This desirable innovation is exclusive with the BRADFORD.

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Unfurnished suites only.

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Owner, 1 Madison Ave.

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SEE MR. DREYFUSS.

Unlimited money for first, second and third mortgages; will buy or effect; results in 48 hours. William De Goode, 90 Court St., Brooklyn. Main 5068.

ATTORNEY has clients wishing to purchase second mortgages up to $10,000. Manhattan real estate; very reasonable terms, providing apply here. S 313 Times Downtown.

GUARANTEED first mortgages for sale, $2,500 and $4,000; paying 6%% on Bronx homes. 708 South 5th Av. Mount Vernon, N. Y.

MUST sell 5 per cent. four-year first mortgage of $20,000; choice section in Newark. Liberal allowance. The Fischer Realty Co., 366 West 145th St.

FUNDS available for purchase money, second mortgages; brokers protected. J. Metzger & Co., 1,410 Broadway. Columbus 3386.

PROPERTY OWNERS, we make quick, confidential loans on automobiles. Fortune Finance Corp., 1,780 Broadway. Circle 6763.

$PLENDID second and third mortgages for sale by attorney; small and large; good discount; absolutely safe. S 2, 243 Times.

WANTED—$60,000 first mortgage on Manhattan new-law property from private parties. Address Novak, 1,233 3d Av., plogs.

ATTORNEY has ample funds for second mortgages, rent assignments on building loans; prompt action. A. H., 245 Times.

WILL buy small mortgages, firsts, seconds; good city property. S 214 Times.

MORTGAGE LOANS WANTED.

WILL purchase new second mortgages, $2,000 to $10,000; submit particulars. Samuel Beck, 222 West 42d St. Bryant 9611.

$10,000 FIRST mortgage wanted; established public garage, Astoria. William Mahler, 277 Broadway. Phone Worth 6028.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Manhattan For Sale or Rent.

122D ST., 206 WEST—3-story and basement: 12 rooms, well furnished; hot air heating; gas logs and open fireplaces; electric and gas lighting; every other convenience. Morningside 3114.

LEXINGTON AV. (near 86th St.)—50 feet, 2-story and basement dwelling, for sale under market value. Frank L. Fisher Co., 15 East 42d.

SMART little private home, Murray Hill. August Prescott Realty, 527 5th Av.

Bronx For Sale or Rent.

BEDFORD PARK section; 2-family well built brick house, detached; tax exempt; 15 rooms; sun parlors; 2-car garage; excellent; reasonable, from builder; residential surroundings. 3,262 Perry Av., north 208th, Inquire premises.

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The Exclusive Home Outlet

of Van Cortlandt Heights

Surrounded by two parks and a reservoir with golf courses adjoining. FAIRWAYS is permanently protected against undesirable encroachments.

TAX-EXEMPT

ONE AND TWO-FAMILY HOUSES.

These are exceptionally well built of brick with copper roofs on plots 40x110 feet. Separate showers with glass doors, brass water pipes, tiled kitchens with composition floors, fold-away ironing boards and other modern equipment. Steel pavilions and separate garages.

Office on premises always open. BEDFORD PARKWAY and BEDGWICK AVENUE. KINGsbridge 11161 or 2119.

The builders, price and terms write to

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TAX-EXEMPT BRICK HOUSES.

14 large rooms, 4 baths, 2-car garage, stevedores; kitchens, bathrooms tiled; hardwood floors; not a speculative built-home.

LOCATION

one of the choicest residential streets in Bronx Park. 1,175 Pelham Av.; 2 blocks west of University Av., between 179th St. and Tremont (Av.); magnificent view; open all around; direct home builder; best offer will buy the home. Apply to owner, 1,760 Pelham Av., or 500 Wilks Av. Tel. Southern 7660.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION.

You can buy direct from builder one of the best constructed homes in the Bronx, in Parkchester, West Bronx. Stop paying rent; in a few years you will be surprised what result in plastering or any painting this home; it will stand strict comparison by experts; home thoroughly built by experts; home thoroughly modern in every detail. Why rent? Why not own your own home? Why not buy this? Only $500 cash will buy it. Convenient terms. Office on premises, 1,760 Unionport Road, Bronx. Open daily and Sunday. Take Unionport car to

HOUSES AND FLATS.

HOUSES AND FLATS.

LOTS AND LAND.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

APARTMENT HOUSES.

APARTMENT HOUSES WANTED.

BUILDINGS AND FACTORIES.

STORES.

OFFICES.

BUSINESS PLACES WANTED.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

APARTMENTS TO LET

FURNISHED ROOMS.

APARTMENTS WANTED

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE

FURNISHED ROOMS.

COUNTRY BOARD.

BOARDERS WANTED.

ROOMS WANTED.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

FOR SALE

WANTED TO PURCHASE

CLEARANCE SALE.

THE WEATHER

Aug. 29 (evening). There has continued to move southward to-day a ridge of short ten miles an hour and the center of it (7 P. M. Friday) was over Kentucky, the other extremes at 30.

A disturbance of wide extent was central (1) eighty over North Dakota and moving slowly, and the barometric conditions over the Canadian Maritime Provinces, while pressure prevailed over the North Atlantic States, the Eastern States and from the South Atlantic coast eastward beyond the Atlantic coast eastward beyond.

The weather has vacillated fair during the past twenty-four hours except for locally scattered thunder showers in the South Atlantic and East Gulf States and North Dakota. The temperature has changed little since Friday. The cooler atmosphere has moved southward to Northern New England and in the northern Rocky Mountain region and the Southern Plateau region, while it has tempered in the northern Middle States, Montana and the Canadian Provinces to the northward.

The indications are for a continuation generally fair weather in the Middle Atlantic States district during the next few days. Also that thunder showers are probable this afternoon or night in the Ohio Valley and the lower lake region and the southern part of the North Atlantic States district, but it will not change materially over the Mississippi River Northward.

Forecast—Week Beginning September 1.

In the following record of observations at United States Weather Bureau stations yesterday the temperatures given are the highest during the twelve hours from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. and the lowest during the twelve hours from 8 P. M. yesterday to 8 A. M. to-day. The rainfall is for the twenty-four hours ended at 8 P. M.

Temperature, Barometer, Rainfall.

Stations	High	Low	Rec.	Fall	Weather
Abilene	92	68	29.92		Clear
Albany	86	74	30.06		Cloudy
Atlantic City	78	64	30.10		Clear
Baltimore	88	68	30.08		Clear
Bismarck	86	60	30.10		Clear
Boston	80	66	30.08		Clear
Buffalo	74	60	30.12		Clear
Charleston	92	70	30.04		Clear
Chicago	84	66	30.06		Clear
Cincinnati	84	66	30.04		Clear
Cleveland	78	68	30.10		Clear
Denver	94	60	29.86		Pt. Cldy
Detroit	84	60	30.08		Clear
Galveston	92	80	29.98		Pt. Cldy
Helena	92	60	29.78		Clear
Indianapolis	86	64	30.04		Clear
Jacksonville	94	74	30.04		Clear
Kansas City	92	74	29.92		Clear
Kansas City, Kan.	92	74	29.92		Clear
Los Angeles	78	60	29.84		Clear
Milwaukee	84	64	29.96		Clear
Minneapolis	84	64	29.94		Clear
New Orleans	92	80	29.96		Clear
New York	86	72	30.06		Clear
Oklahoma	94	68	30.10		Clear
Philadelphia	86	68	30.10		Clear
Pittsburgh	78	58	30.16		Clear
Portland, Me.	74	54	30.14		Clear
Portland, Ore.	74	48	30.06		Clear
Salt Lake City	90	66	29.76		Clear
San Antonio	98	76	29.96		Pt. Cldy
San Diego	76	66	29.90		Clear
San Francisco	64	54	29.96		Clear
Seattle	68	50	30.16		Clear
St. Louis	92	68	29.94		Clear
Spokane	82	52			Cloudy
Washington	86	66	30.16		Clear

Forecasts—New England—Fair Saturday and Sunday; slightly warmer in the interior Saturday.

Eastern New England—Fair Saturday and Sunday; little change in temperature.

Eastern New York—Fair, slightly warmer in the interior Saturday. Sunday probably showers; probably cloudy.

Eastern Pennsylvania, District of Columbia, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland—Fair Saturday. Sunday partly cloudy; probably showers.

Western Pennsylvania and Western New York—Fair and slightly warmer Saturday. Sunday partly cloudy; probably showers.

Southern Michigan—Fair, slightly warmer southern portion Saturday. Sunday fair, slightly warmer in the northern portion.

Upper Michigan—Fair Saturday and Sunday, slightly warmer in the southern portion Saturday.

Wisconsin—Fair Saturday and Sunday, slightly warmer in the southern portion Saturday.

Minnesota—Fair Saturday and Sunday, slightly warmer in the southern portion Saturday.

Iowa—Fair Saturday and Sunday, slightly warmer in the southern portion Saturday.

Missouri—Fair Saturday and Sunday, slightly warmer in the southern portion Saturday.

Kansas—Fair Saturday and Sunday, slightly warmer in the southern portion Saturday.

Nebraska—Fair Saturday and Sunday, slightly warmer in the southern portion Saturday.

South Dakota—Fair Saturday and Sunday, slightly warmer in the southern portion Saturday.

North Dakota—Fair Saturday and Sunday, slightly warmer in the southern portion Saturday.

Montana—Partly overcast Saturday and Sunday, cooler in east Saturday.

Wyoming—Mostly overcast Saturday, probably local thunderstorms in north and east Saturday. Sunday partly cloudy, cooler in west.

Colorado—Fair Saturday and Sunday, cooler Saturday.

New Mexico—Fair Saturday and Sunday, cooler Saturday.

Arizona—Fair Saturday and Sunday, cooler Saturday.

Utah—Partly overcast Saturday and Sunday, probably local thunderstorms, warmer in extreme east Saturday, cooler Sunday.

Nevada—Thunderstorms Saturday, cooler in northwest. Sunday, probably showers and cooler.

North Dakota—Showers and probably thunderstorms, cooler Saturday. Sunday, partly cloudy.

South Dakota—Unsettled, probably thunderstorms Saturday, and in east Sunday, cooler Sunday.

Nebraska—Partly overcast, probably local thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday; cooler Sunday (date Sunday) and in west Saturday.

Kansas—Partly overcast Saturday and Sunday, probably unsettled in east, cooler Sunday.

Montana—Partly overcast Saturday and Sunday, cooler in east Saturday.

Wyoming—Mostly overcast Saturday, probably local thunderstorms in north and east, cooler. Sunday partly cloudy, cooler in west.

Southeast—Fair Saturday and Sunday, probably local thunderstorms, warmer in southeast Saturday.

Gulf States—Texas—Saturday and Sunday generally fair; continued warm.

West Texas—Saturday partly cloudy, warmer in Panhandle. Sunday partly cloudy.

Fire Record.

Alarms Received Yesterday.

A.M.	Loss.
1.39—325 Courtlandt Av., the Bronx; Lion Supply Company	Trifling
3:30—1 W. 45 St.; not given	Not given
7:40—141 W. 109 St.; not given	Not given
9:40—Pier 6 and 61 East River; snow	
Department of Street Cleaning.	
P.M.	
6:38—231 W. 31 St., Joseph Williams	Trifling
8:26—19 St. and Av. D; chandler, Thomas Crimmins Contracting Co.	Not given
12:26—209 W. 48 St.; not given	Not given
4:26—In front of 31 E. 133 St., automobile, Francis Kantus	Trifling
5:26—1,345 Av., awning, Firth Carpet Company	Trifling
8:26—220 E. 10 St., Mrs. Schreiner; Not given	
8:26—304 E. 4 St., vacant building; not given	Not given
10:26—Pier West Broadway, Purcell Williams; not given	Not given
10:26—Church St., between Fulton and Vesey Sts., 6 Av. elevated structure	Trifling
P.M.	
1:26—419 E. 22 St., Rocco Sergio	Trifling
2:26—Pier 55, North River; not given	Trifling
3:26—167 St. and Grand Av., the Bronx, A. Kaiar	Trifling
5:26—New Shore Road and Pelham Bridge Road, The Bronx; not given	Trifling
6:26—11 W. 32 St.; not given	Trifling
6:26—6 Av., B. Rogitsky	Trifling
6:26—1 Bridge St., Max Rieblin	Trifling
6:26—1 Av., not given	Trifling
6:26—3 Av., not given	Trifling
6:26—363 Cherry St., Brickerson & Co.	Trifling
7:26—46 St. and 6 Av., Phoner Wagon Works	Trifling
8:26—57 Delancey St., M. Hoenstock	Trifling
9:26—337 Park Av. at James Lee	Trifling
9:26—520 6 St., Herman Seyber	Trifling
9:26—20 E. 144 St., the Bronx, Henry Dreyer	Trifling
9:26—Fordham Rd. & Morris Av., the Bronx; not given	Trifling
9:26—59 Delancey St., J. Kuskerman	Slight
10:26—146 Agasterdam Av., Emma Rosenberg	Not given

Police Department.

Transfers.

THIRD GRADE DETECTIVE—William D. Dennison, police Pier 57, 13th Division, 2d Detective District, to the Bronx Additional, 41st Precinct.

Promotions and Appointments.

SERGEANT—Francis J. Tynan, from 12th Division, to 13th Division, temporary.

PATROLMEN—Thomas J. Cronin, from 12th Division, to 13th Division, temporary; Joseph A. Dunn, from 12th Division, to 13th Division, temporary; Thomas F. Gilmartin, from 12th Division, to 13th Division, temporary; Thomas J. Hurley, from 12th Division, to 13th Division, temporary; Thomas J. Kelly, from 12th Division, to 13th Division, temporary; Thomas J. Mahon, from 12th Division, to 13th Division, temporary; Thomas F. Mahoney, from 12th Division, to 13th Division, temporary; Thomas J

Business Opportunities

Rates and business information required.

Under the laws of the State of New York it is a misdemeanor for any person, copartnership or association, in public or advertisements containing any statement which is untrue, deceptive or misleading.

CAPITAL WANTED.

HIGH-CLASS SUBSCRIPTION RENTAL-rent man with about $5,000 cash to be interested in and manage branch office located in the subscription to Hotels' section in New York City; excellent opportunity for right man. Apply Room 1202, 220 West 42d St. Lackawanna 6000.

CORPORATION MANUFACTURING AN ESSENTIAL article in universal demand needs $20,000 additional capital; unusual opportunity for right party. J 813 Times Downtown.

CORPORATION MARKETING AN ESSENTIAL household article in universal demand needs $20,000 additional capital; unusual opportunity for right party. J 813 Times Downtown.

SALES MANAGER WANTED FOR CANDY corporation with experience in that line; must make $5,000 investment. Secretary Co., 6 Chanet Bldg., York, Pa.

WANTED, SMALL MANUFACTURING, mail order or office business; must be established; give full particulars. Z 2626 Times Annex.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.

WANTED TO BUY FOR CLIENT, GOOD hotel or a laundry business; will consider any good business inside of 100 miles from New York City. Michael Duffy, 63 Greenwich Ave., Goshen, N. Y.

BATTERY SHOP AND GAS STATION; established trade; fully insurable on account of health. Windsor 5433.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT IN DRESS shop, Broadway above 72d St., west side; owner having city call. Endicott 3050, Extension 402.

FOR SALE.

Plants and Factories.

MANUFACTURERS OF CARBONATED BEVerages since 1895; well set modern plant; American-German trade; requires $15,000 to $20,000 cash. P 69 N. Y. Times Brooklyn

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHIC PLANT, complete, established business, A. C., 175 Times.

Stores and Shops.

COMPLETE CHILDREN'S OUTFITTING store at the foot of the Adirondack Mountains; real bargain for a quick buyer; cash required $8,000. K 963 Times Downtown.

ATLANTIC CITY—LARGEST BARBER shop and shoe shine parlor; other business. Box 1325, Dorland Adv. Agency, Atlantic City.

Hotels and Furnished Room Houses.

WILL LEASE SIX 2-ROOM APARTMENTS furnished. Times Square. Luby, 1476 B'way.

Sundries.

[illegible] for rear capacity on new State highway, near Peterson; opportunity for mechanic; good gasoline wash, price $12,500; cash $7,000. MacDonald, Market Street, Riverdale Park, N. Y. Telephone Hackensack, 4072-J.

$9,000 SQ. FT. Factory section, to be constructed; ready March 1st; one story; 80x1 Required; $18,000 net; 10-year lease. EDWARD J. MAIER & CO., INC., 140 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 0300.

FOLLOW "MAIER" FOR [illegible] 140 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 0300.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—AN UP-TO-DATE LAUNDRY, netting $300 a week; cheap rent, located in Orange County, N. Y.; books open for inspection. Reason for selling estate. Address Michael Duffy, 63 Greenwich Av., Goshen, N. Y.

[illegible] LEASE [illegible] BUSINESS for sale; cash required $60,000; rent $600,000; only principals need reply. R. E. Lockon, 149 St. A.

FINANCING—LOANS.

AUTO OWNERS—QUICK LOANS, LOWEST RATES. NO PUBLICITY. WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION. DEALS MADE SAME DAY. FEARLESS FINANCE CORPORATION, 1,500 BROADWAY. CIRCLE 5643.

CONFIDENTIAL FINANCING. Advances on accounts and merchandise. Direct to principals with your financial problems in strictest confidence. [illegible] 95 8th Av. Stuyvesant 2300.

MONEY FOR BUSINESS EXPANSION. Commercial paper, real estate mortgages. Thomas Factors Corp., 1,245 Broadway.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS OBTAIN LOANS while using cars; quick answers; confidential. Bryant 2184.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS—QUICK LOANS; easy principals need reply. R. E. Lockon, 149 St. A.

Reparations Settlement Clarified

All the loose ends are picked up and reviewed in one of the most timely and illuminating articles ever written on the biggest international subject before the world today. The impressive part of "The Reparations Settlement," by Professor McElroy of Princeton, is the manner in which he has placed these intricate negotiations within the range of understanding by the layman.

One of the many articles on foreign affairs and events in distant lands in a forceful statement by President Quezon himself, of the Philippine Senate and leader of the Philippine Independence Movement, in which he states unequivocally his reasons why the Filipinos should have immediate independence.

Twenty-six Other Articles by Recognized Authorities

September
Current History Magazine
Published by The New York Times Company
25c a copy $3.00 a year

TWO CUBANS SLAIN, BODIES FOUND IN LOT

Manhattan Barbers Evidently Met Death in Automobile in Canarsie Section.

DAY OF CRIME IN BROOKLYN

Restaurant Man Shot and Stabbed on Street—No Clue to "Grape King" of Assassins.

Two men, Cubans who had come from Buffalo three months ago, were shot to death early yesterday morning. Their bodies were found in a vacant lot in Canarsie. Thirty minutes followed shortly after a grape dealer, who was visiting his fiancée in Brooklyn, was killed. All three men were slain with shotguns. Another attempt at murder was made in Brooklyn at noon when a restaurateur was shot and stabbed.

The men whose bodies were found in the lot were Carlo Guttadauro, 35 years old, of 128 Columbia Street, Manhattan, and Nicholas Cuffaro, 28, of the same address. They ran a barber shop at 103 Cannon Street, Manhattan.

When last seen alive the men were closing their shop at 8 o'clock Thursday night. It was at 1:20 o'clock yesterday morning that Patrolman Henry Slagle of the Canarsie Police Station discovered their bodies. Slagle was patrolling Foster Avenue when, at East Eighty-third Street, he saw peculiar marks leading from the road to the lot. It seemed to him that the marks had been made by the dragging of heavy objects. His flashlight revealed bloodstains which led him to a point 200 feet into the lot, and to underbrush, where he found the bodies, thrown together.

Detectives later found two empty shells near the bodies. A few hundred feet away were discovered two double-barreled sawed-off shotguns, each of which held two empty shells.

Man Gives the Police a Clue.

No tracks that might help the police could be found in the jumble of ruts made by wagons and motor cars in the unpaved streets bordering the lot. However, a man who later in the day read of the crime gave the police information which it was thought might lead to a solution of the case.

This man said he was driving his automobile along Flatlands Highway, a few hundred yards from the lot, when he saw a taxicab in difficulties. The driver apparently was confused in his directions and was being berated by the three men in the cab. The police informant said he offered help, but his offer was refused curtly. He was struck, he said, with their apparent desire to get away quickly, and he followed them into Brownsville, a few miles away, noting the license numbers so that he could in the well lighted streets.

The police said they were at a loss to determine where the two barbers had been killed or for what motive. So far as their relatives and friends could say, they had no enemies. The finding of the shells near the bodies suggested they had been killed where found. But the discovery of bloodstains in the road refuted this theory.

Detectives came to the conclusion that the gunmen had driven to the lot, the automobile pulling up at the lot in a lonely section after the barbers had been shot to death in the car. No shots were heard by anybody in the neighborhood and no signs of a struggle at or near the lot could be found.

Garage owners and policemen throughout the city were asked to watch for a blood-stained automobile.

Shot and Stabbed on Street.

Pasquale Sarno, 42, of 459 St. Mark's Avenue, Brooklyn, owner of a combination restaurant and pool parlor at 628 Grand Avenue, was shot three times and stabbed the same number of times yesterday by a man with whom he had quarreled at the entrance to a garage at 1,025 Bedford Avenue. His assailant escaped in an automobile. A second man had remained at the wheel, keeping the engine running.

Walter Soohna, owner of the garage, told the police he was in his office when he heard several shots. He said that when he reached the street he saw a man lean over Sarno on the sidewalk and stab him three times. Then the man leaped into the automobile and got away.

Sarno, in the Jewish Hospital, was said to be near death.

In investigating the killing with a shotgun late Thursday night of Anthony Panno, a grape dealer, of 174 West Street, Manhattan, the police yesterday turned from their theory that he was slain by a rival in love and came to the view the killing was the result of business rivalry.

Panno was killed in the home of his fiancé, Miss Sadie Valente, at 1,770 East Seventeenth Street, Brooklyn. They had just discussed plans for their marriage, scheduled for next Wednesday, and Panno was talking with a sister of his fiancé when a shotgun was poked through a pane of glass and Panno was shot in the back.

The police learned that Panno's father, also a grape dealer, had been killed in Italy with a shotgun.

Panno recently had been in California arranging for a large shipment of grapes. He had told friends he planned to corner the grape market in New York. Fruit markets of Manhattan and Brooklyn he was known as "king of the grape dealers."

Charles Saggio, a bootblack living on the ground floor, told the police that as he approached the house two men beat him unconscious.

STEAL $112,000 IN CHECKS.

Three Armed Men Hold Up Bank Messengers in Newark.

Three armed men held up two messengers of the North Ward National Bank of Newark yesterday and escaped with a bag containing $112,000 in checks. The bag with the checks intact, was found several hours later in Kearny, N. J., and the automobile used by the bandits, was recovered at Garfield Avenue and Devon Street, Kearny. It had been stolen.

The hold-up was committed shortly after the bank had opened for the day's business in the heart of the financial district of Newark. George Moran of 34 Melrose Avenue, Arlington, N. J., and Harry Goodner of Chatham, N. J., left the bank a few minutes after 9 A. M. on their way to the clearing house about a mile away. Moran carried a leather bag in which were the checks. Half way to their destination the messengers were accosted by three men who jumped from an automobile and ordered the messengers to drop the bag. The messengers obeyed and the bag was picked up by the bandits who hopped into the machine and sped away.

A couple of hours later Mrs. Annie Kohler was seated on the front porch of her home at 78 Davis Avenue, Kearny, N. J., when she saw a bag tossed from a passing automobile. She picked it up and notified the police. The auditor of the North Ward Bank said later that none of the checks had been taken.

ACCUSED OF $40,000 FRAUD.

Seven Men Indicted for Alleged Fur Frauds.

On evidence submitted by Federal Prosecutor Buttrell & Mattuck the Federal Grand Jury returned an indictment to Judge Holmes yesterday charging seven individuals with having defrauded fur dealers out of furs valued at $40,000. The defendants are Morris Wilkenfeld, Louis Frankel, Joseph Rotberg, Charles and Isidor Meyer, William Handler and Philip Berk.

Herman Applebaum and Selig Schwab, ancillary receivers of Wilkenfeld & Frankel, had complained that the defendants had ordered furs on credit and, after keeping them for a time in cold storage, had sold them and used the proceeds for their own purposes.

FIRE IN BAY AT HOME OF GRAFT SUSPECT

Capt. Williams Says C. E. Ross, Located in Connecticut, Will Be Brought Here Today.

Acting Captain Williams of the Homicide squad announced yesterday that Charles E. Ross, of Bridgeport, had been located in the "town about 100 miles from Philadelphia." He sent Detective Sergeant Henry Oswald to bring Ross back for questioning, and said the two would be in New York today.

Ross is the man who was in partnership in the public utilities manufacturing business with Aaron A. Graff, whose dismembered body was found in a vat, standing vat in the cellar of 31 West Twelfth Street, a week ago yesterday. The police have told how Graff was murdered and his body secreted in one of the cellars the two men used with John Lagoey, for whom the police have sent out a general alarm. The police from the beginning showed little credence in this theory. They believed Ross had fled the city for reasons not connected with the Graff murder. They said he passed worthless checks and remained in hiding for fear of being caught for this offense.

Special to The New York Times.

TRENTON, Aug. 29.—Charles E. Ross of New York, missing partner of Aaron A. Graff, murdered radio cabinet manufacturer, has been identified as Holger Rasmussen, who deserted his wife and three young children in this city last September. The woman lives here at 1,225 South Clinton Avenue. She recognized a newspaper photograph of Ross as that of her missing husband.

While in Trenton Rasmussen sold vacuum cleaners but was a painter by trade. Chief of Police Culliton has notified the New York authorities of Mrs. Rasmussen's identification of Ross.

BOY STABBED TO DEATH AS TWO GANGS CLASH

Second Youth Slashed on Arm, and Others Are Thought to Be Hurt—Nine Held.

Louis Zangwill, 16 years old, of 331 Osborne Street, Brownsville, was stabbed in the breast and almost instantly killed shortly after 12 o'clock this morning in what the police were told was a running knife fight between two bands of boys all about the same age. Young Zangwill was killed at Thatford Avenue and Dumont Street, where the fight was said to have terminated when several policemen appeared.

Several other boys, including Louis Sheborsky, 16 years old, of 309 Dumont Street, were said to have received knife wounds. Sheborsky had a deep wound in the right arm when he was intercepted by a policeman. He was attended by Dr. Kelly from St. Mary's Hospital, and with eight other boys was taken to the Brownsville Station for questioning by the detectives.

From what could be learned of the fight its origin was due to a quarrel between two boys at Osborne Street and Rockaway Avenue. One boy with a dozen friends was returning from the amateur boxing tournament at the Golden City Park in Canarsie. He accidentally bumped into a boy standing at the corner with a like number of companions. After a few words the stabbing began.

Zangwill was stabbed through the left lung. The police said neither he nor Sheborsky were members of either gang. They were standing across the street when the fight started and were attacked when they ran across to see what the disturbance was about.

NO BAIL FOR POLICEMAN.

McAllister Held on Charge of Killing a Suspected Criminal.

Policeman Robert P. McAllister, who was one of the fleetest sprinters in the country when he joined the force a few years ago, pleaded not guilty yesterday in Judge Allen's part of General Sessions to a first degree murder indictment for shooting and killing a man at Amsterdam Avenue and 112th Street, Aug. 12 last while the policeman was pursuing him as a suspect. Sidney H. Lash, his lawyer, requested that he be released in bail, but after Assistant District Attorney Albert De Angelis had made a protest, the Court announced he would take the request under consideration and would hand down a decision in about two weeks.

McAllister, who had been confined to a cell in the Tombs since his indictment, is accused of unnecessarily shooting and killing Vincent Fighera, who had a criminal record, after the policeman alleged he saw Fighera and another acting suspiciously about an automobile.

In calling the attention of Judge Allen to the fact that the matter of admitting his client to bail was within the jurisdiction of the Court, Mr. Lash said: "This is not the ordinary charge of murder committed by some criminal or some jealous woman in the heat of anger. The defendant in the performance of his duty as he saw it shot and killed a known criminal. The man he had nothing against, that he did not know, had never seen before and never even knew existed. The people will contend he mistook his remedy or shot without proper provocation, but that is a question for a jury to decide. Under no circumstances could the charge of murder be substantiated."

Assistant District Attorney Unger said that he knew of no case in which the Judges of General Sessions had released a defendant charged with murder in the first degree before trial.

Harvesting coral specimens from beneath the sea. Submarine photograph, with special article by Dr. Roy Waldo Miner. Mid-Week Pictorial now on sale. 10c.—Advt.

[illegible]

[illegible] Found Dead in Hotel Room Near Stay in the Tombs.

AMPLIFY THEIR CONFESSION

One of The Prisoners, a Jeweler, Startly Maintains That He Is Innocent.

Bail of $60,000 each was required Tuesday by Magistrate Vitale in the Tombs Court on the arraignment of the two women and three men accused of being members of the gang that robbed a safe deposit box in the office of Alexander Feldenheimer, on the ninth floor of 170 Broadway, of $60,000 in cash and gems. Unable to furnish bail, the four were sent to the Tombs to await examination next Wednesday.

The prisoners were: Rose Burns, 36 years old, a chauffeur, of 305 East Eighty-second Street; Jack Burns, 36 years old, formerly a chauffeur, of the same address; Harry Chance, 37 years old, of 124th Street and Park Avenue, a salesman; Jewler, of 60 West 135th Street, and his wife and Mrs. Rose Burns, represented by Joseph Mandel, and Samuel A. Fried and Samuel Liebowitz, respectively. Fried made a rumor that William J. Fallon might enter the case. Eugene F. McGee, who is in conference with Shallcross during the arraignment. Shallcross partly shared the office of Fallon & McGee.

Detective Edward J. Kalbfleisch of the Old Slip Police Station made the complaint. He described Wolin as the man who had planned the robbery. Wolin himself was robbed Dec. 22 last in his Nassau Street jewelry office of $21,400 in gems. The police said they believed this robbery was faked and that Chance and Burns were the robbers.

In asking for low bail, counsel for Wolin declared the charge against him was incredible. "This is a preposterous charge against a responsible business man and a home owner," protested Mandel. "It is inconceivable that a man of Mr. Wolin's standing could be guilty of the acts charged."

Before going into court Wolin said to Inspector John D. Coughlin: "This charge is ridiculous. It is made out of whole cloth. There isn't even a particle of truth in it."

However, on amplifying their confessions yesterday, the Burns couple and Chance gave new details of the plot in which they alleged Wolin was an important principal. Wolin and Feldenheimer were pictured with picture wire and engaged by Burns and Chance when the robbers entered, while Feldenheimer was showing two wallets of gems to Wolin, presumably a prospective buyer.

The prisoners who confessed repeated that a man had engaged Burns' services to leave the district some time before the robbery and pointed out Wolin as the red-headed man they would find in Feldenheimer's place and whom they were to treat gently. Burns and Chance described this intermediary as an employe of Wolin. This employe is missing and is being sought by the police.

Burns and Chance said that four or five times before the day they robbed Feldenheimer they visited his office to make the said safe. Each time they found Wolin there. Each of these times, they were told, Wolin signaled them not to attempt the theft, indicating it was not safe yet.

According to the amplified confessions on the day of the robbery the missing employe stood across the street at Broadway and Maiden Lane while Mrs. Burns stood at one of the entrances to the building at 170 Broadway. Her husband and Chance were further north on Broadway. Chance, with Burns' wife, and his wife and Jewler, were in a car. Burns, the Wolin employe signalled her that the time had arrived for the two men to attempt the robbery. She said she relayed the signal to her husband and Chance, who hastily entered an elevator and rode to the ninth floor.

Burns and Chance said that when they reached the street again they were joined by Mrs. Burns and Wolin's employe and all went to the 125th Street and Eighth Avenue car tracks, planning to go directly to a fence with the loot. But the third man became restive when they left the subway at Canal Street, saying he did not want Mrs. Burns with them when they visited the fence. The three, therefore, went to Jewler without her and Mrs. Burns went home. When she arrived she found that the third man had changed his mind and had come to her home, ahead of her, with Burns and Chance. They gave her the newspapers in which the wallets were contained unwrapped and the gems displayed and then taken away by the third man. Burns and Chance said they trusted him because they had known him for years. The same man, said Mrs. Burns, came to the house the next day and left $6,000 in an envelope as one-third payment for the loot.

The police believed a second woman was involved in the robbery. Feldenheimer received a telephone call from a woman a few minutes before the robbery and while he was talking with the woman said she wished to speak to Wolin. Feldenheimer turned over the telephone to Wolin. The latter spoke in a casual manner and briefly. Detectives said their theory was that this woman was in a nearby window from which she signalled to the third man in the street that it was "safe" to commit the robbery.

Others are being sought as members of the gang which, according to the police, committed a number of other jewel robberies. The Luisi Investigation Company, representing Lloyds, is also engaged in the case.

THREE NEW YORKERS NEAR DEATH IN SEA

F. Dewitt Wells and Son, With Chandler Chapman, Have Yacht Smashed Off Nova Scotia.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 29.—Tired and weary, but thankful for their almost miraculous deliverance from death, F. Dewitt Wells, a former Municipal Judge of New York, his son, Jay, and Chandler Chapman, all of New York, and two Norwegian seamen, arrived here tonight on their way to New York.

They leave in the morning from Whitehead, where on Tuesday night their 47-foot auxiliary yacht, the Shanghai, formerly a Chinese junk, was smashed against the rocks and wrecked.

The personal effects of the party were lost, one of the five, Chandler Chapman, drinking coffee without any clothes. His wearing apparel had been washed off him by the seas, while holding to the small craft, awaiting his turn to seize the rope by which he and his companions were pulled to safety.

ACCUSED OF LOOTING BANK.

Lawyer Charged With Aiding Mariners' Harbor Cashier.

Charged with aiding and abetting Sylvanus Bedell in the looting of the Mariners Harbor National Bank of Mariners Harbor, S. I., in 1921, Frank E. Gump, a lawyer and mining promoter of Buffalo, Wyo., was arraigned yesterday in the United States District Court in Brooklyn and held in $10,000 bail for trial by Judge Edwin L. Garvin. In lieu of bail Gump was taken to Raymond Street Jail.

Bedell was the cashier of the bank. He pleaded guilty to his share of the thefts from the bank, which amounted to more than $500,000, and served a sentence of eighteen months in Atlanta Penitentiary. Gump, it is charged, became friendly with Bedell, and the latter cashed a number of checks for him. It is asserted that the checks were later found to be of no value. Gump fled from this city after the collapse of the bank and was discovered recently at his home. He was brought to Brooklyn by a United States Marshal, and arrived yesterday morning.

[illegible] SUES DULAS FOR $250,000.

Wife of Robert Dula Charges Parents-in-Law Alienated His Love.

A suit for $250,000 damages for the alleged alienation of her husband's affections by his parents, brought by Mrs. Robert Dula against Robert B. Dula and his wife, came before Supreme Court Justice Charles D. Donohue yesterday in the form of a motion by the plaintiff's lawyer for a writ to have the case heard by a Sheriff's jury. Decision was reserved.

The motion was based upon a claim that the defendants have failed to sign the answer to the complaint. It was signed by Thomas S. Fuller, their counsel, and sets forth a general denial of the charges. The elder Dula is a wealthy tobacco man and owns the Fairmont Park Building at Fifth Avenue and Forty-fourth Street. He has homes at 1,000 Park Avenue in Tarrytown and at Bolton Landing, Lake George, where he and his wife are now staying.

The plaintiff, who is a member of a family which has long been favorably known in New England, was Miss Elsie Hinman before her marriage to Mr. Dula, Dec. 30, 1919. The ceremony took place in the grand ballroom of Delmonico's.

Until September, 1922, the younger Dulas lived together, but in that month the wife charges, her husband left her and has since failed to provide for her support. She alleges that he was "wrongfully and maliciously" influenced to go by his parents, who, according to Mrs. Dula, prevented her from seeing her husband afterward and opposed her efforts to have him return to her.

INDICTED IN $150,000 THEFT.

Samuel Anger, Former Owner of Trucking Business, in Jail.

Samuel Anger of 859 Southern Boulevard, the Bronx, was committed to the Tombs in default of $50,000 bail in General Sessions yesterday on four indictments charging him with participating in the theft of $150,000 in merchandise from eight merchants in this city.

Anger formerly owned a trucking business at 31 East Thirteenth Street. On Aug. 9, he said, he sold the business to two men for $2,000 and went to Saratoga. His successors are alleged to have accumulated $150,000 worth of merchandise consigned to out-of-town customers in a warehouse and then disappeared with it.

Anger told Assistant District Attorney Garrison, who obtained the indictments, that he received $2,000 in cash and a promissory note for the business. He denied any connection with the theft.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Adventist

THE CITY TEMPLE.
130th St. and Lenox Av.
LOUIS F. HYDE, Pastor.
Subject, Sabbath morning, at 11:45 o'clock:
"WHY, WHEN AND BY WHOM WAS THE SABBATH CHANGED?"
CARLYLE B. HAYNES.
Broadcast from Station WEAF (293 Meters).

Baptist

CALVARY BAPTIST,
West 57th Street, Bet. 6th & 7th Aves.
Dr. JOHN ROACH STRATON, Pastor.
Bible School at 10:30. Dr. Straton at 11:30 on "HOW TO SAVE AMERICA," and 7:45 on "GOD'S VALUATION OF A SOUL."

CENTRAL BAPTIST,
S. E. Cor. 92d St. and Amsterdam Av.
10 A. M.—Mixed Adult Bible Class, Studies in "Galatians." Teacher: COL. E. M. SANCTUARY.
Preaching at 11 A. M. by THE REV. DON C. KITE of Trenton, N. J.

PARK BAPTIST,
Broadway and 10th St.
PASTOR 11 A. M.—HALDEMAN, D. D.
Preaching by
REV. DR. GABRIEL R. MAGUIRE
of Ottawa, Canada.

MADISON AVENUE BAPTIST,
Madison Avenue at 31st St.
GEORGE CHARLES MOOR, D.D., Minister.
PASTOR PREACHES 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

FIRST AVENUE BAPTIST,
(Formerly Fifth Avenue Baptist),
Park Av. and East 64th St.
Ministers—Rev. Cornelius Woelfkin, D. D.
Rev. Eugene C. Carder.
11 A. M.—Rev. JAMES GORDON GILKEY, So. Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass.
10 A. M.—Bible Class for Men and Women. Leader: DR. GILKEY.

Christian Science

AUTHORIZED CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES AND MEETINGS are held in the following
NEW YORK CHURCHES
OF THE MOTHER CHURCH,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
SUNDAYS, 11 A. M. AND 8 P. M.
WEDNESDAYS 8 P. M.

FIRST.....Central Pk. W. & 96th St.
SECOND.....Central Pk. W. & 68th St.
THIRD.....Park Av. & 63d St.
FOURTH.....Ft. Wash. Av. & 178th St.
FIFTH.....S. E. cor. 103d St. & Park Av.
SIXTH.....1261 Boston Rd., Bronx
SEVENTH.....630 W. 113th St.
EIGHTH.....161 E. 77th St.
NINTH.....Town Hall, 123 W. 43d St.
TENTH.....38 Waverly Pl.
ELEVENTH....2383 G. Concourse, Bronx
TWELFTH.....39 W. 56th St.
THIRTEENTH.....311 W. 43d St.
FOURTEENTH.....446 W. 151st St.
NOTE—Wednesday meetings in Fourth, Sixth and Eleventh Churches are at 8:15 P. M. Wednesday meeting in Ninth Church at 12 noon. Fourteenth Church has no Sunday evening service. Church has discontinued the Sunday afternoon services and First, Sixth and Thirteenth Churches have discontinued the Sunday evening services during August.
The public is cordially invited.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Community Church

[illegible] 34 W. 12th St.
[illegible] 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Congregational

MADISON AVENUE CHURCH,
Madison Av. and 60th St.
Rev. CHARLES E. JEFFERSON, Pastor.
Rev. JOHN M. Pearson, D. D., Minister.
Services at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Disciples of Christ

(Christian)

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN,
120 West 81st St.
11 A. M.—Dr. A. B. Johnson.

Divine Science

CHURCH OF THE HEALING CHRIST.
REV. W. JOHN MURRAY, Pastor.
Whitelaw Reid Residence, 451 Madison Av.
Sunday, Rev. HENRY VICTOR MORGAN, "HOW TO HAVE YOUR OWN WAY IN THIS WORLD."
Healing Service on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Noon. Public Invited.

MICHAEL FANNING
speaks every Sunday at 11 A. M. at the HOTEL McALPIN, Broadway and 34th St.

Interdenominational

EMMANUEL TABERNACLE,
260 Rb Av. (near 44th St.)
Rev. A. E. HUMPHREY, Pastor.
Rev. ANTON CHRISTOPH, Assoc. Pastor.
Services Are Being Held Until Further Notice in the
ASCENSION MEMORIAL CHURCH,
154 St., between 5th and 6th Aves.
Sunday Services, 11:00 A. M. and 8 P. M.
REV. H. A. FORREST,
of Toccoa, Ga., will preach.

METROPOLITAN TABERNACLE,
120 West 34th St.
Rev. GEORGE SHAW, Pastor.
11—Rev. J. H. MORRIS of Passaic, N. J.
Wednesday 8 P. M., Prayer Meeting.

Jewish

JEWISH SCIENCE.
SAMUEL MORRIS LICHTENSTEIN, Leader.
Sunday, 11 A. M., at 105 West 72d St.
PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED.

Lutheran

HOLY TRINITY, 65th St., Central Park West.
11—The Rev. William Frost will preach.

Methodist Episcopal

OLD JOHN ST., 44 John St.
FRANCIS B. UPHAM, D. D., Minister.
11 Sunday. Each weekday, 1 o'clock.

MADISON AV. METHODIST, 60th St.
Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, D. D.,
Rev. John M. Pearson, D. D., Ministers.
11 A. M. and 8 P. M.—Mr. Pearson.

METROPOLITAN TEMPLE,
14th St. and 7th Av.
Rev. HOUGH HOUSTON, D. D., Minister.
11—"The Meaning of Personality."
8—"The Basis of Vision."

ST. PAUL'S,
26th St. and West End Av.
RAYMOND L. FORMAN, D. D., Pastor.
11 A. M.; Rev. F. Watson Hannan, D. D., Professor in Drew Theological Seminary.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, 158 St. & Fort Wa.
Rev. LEWIS S. CHRISTIAN, Pastor.
11 A. M.—Rev. WALTER S. MAGOS.

New Thought

UNITY.
SCIENTIFIC CHRISTIANITY.

[illegible]
FISK BUILDING, 250 W. 57th.
Sunday, 11 A. M. Address by AGNES M. LAWSON.
8 P. M., FRANCES G. LORD.
Services daily, 12:15, 2:30, 5 P. M.
Public cordially invited.

Presbyterian

BRICK CHURCH,
5th Av. and 37th St.
Ministers. William Pierson Merrill. Theodore Almeroth Greene.
DR. HUGH BLACK will preach at 11.

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN,
Broadway and 114th St.
Rev. WALTER DUNCAN BUCHANAN, D.D., Minister. 11 A. M., Rev. Wm. Charles Hogg, D. D., of Ridgefield, N. J., will preach.

FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN,
5th Av. and 55th St.
11:00 and 4:30—Services of Worship.
Rev. George A. Buttrick, D.D., First Presbyterian Church, Buffalo, N. Y.
4:30—Organ recital by Harry Gilbert.
10:00—Men's and Women's Bible Class.

FIFTH PRESBYTERIAN,
5th Av., 11th and 12th Sts.
Ministers { Rev. George Alexander, D. D. Rev. Harry E. Fosdick, D. D. Rev. Thomas Guthrie Speers.
11 A. M.—Rev. THOMAS GUTHRIE SPEERS.
8 P. M.—Organ Service (weather permitting); Rev. Thornton B. Penfield, Jr.
Mid-Week Service, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

FORT WASHINGTON PRESBYTERIAN,
Broadway at 174th St.
Rev. JOHN McNEILL, Pastor.
Rev. Seth Joshua from South Wales preaches 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

HARLEM-NEW YORK,
Mount Morris Park West and 123d St.
Preaching at 11 and 8.
Dr. W. La McCormick of 3,227 No. 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

LAFAYETTE AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN,
Clermont and Lafayette Aves., Brooklyn.
President Clarence A. Barbour, D. D., LL.D., of Rochester Theological Seminary, will preach at 11 and 7:45.

MADISON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN,
Madison Av. and 73rd St.
11 A. M.—Rev George Stewart, Ph. D.
8 P. M.—Dr. Stewart.

PARK AV. PRESBYTERIAN,
Park Av. and 86th St.
EDWIN D. MINER, 11 A. M.

CHURCH OF THE PURITANS.
8th Av. and 130th St.
Rev. WILLIAM LAW, Minister.
Rev. E. A. Paddock of Weiser, Idaho, will preach at 11 o'clock.

WEST PARK PRESBYTERIAN,
Amsterdam Av. and 86th St.
Rev. ANTHONY H. EVANS, D. D., Pastor.
Rev. J. SIDNEY GOULD preaches 11 A. M.
Topic: "The Supreme Moralist."

Protestant Episcopal

CATHEDRAL OF ST. JOHN THE DIVINE,
Amsterdam Av. and 112th St.
8 A. M.—The Holy Communion.
11 A. M. and 4 P. M.—Preacher
Rev. Bernard I. Bell, D. D., President, St. Stephen's College.
Daily Service, Holy Communion, 7:30 A. M.

CALVARY CHURCH, 4th Av.-21st St.
Rev. CAMPBELL E. DAVIS, in Charge.
8—Holy Communion.
11 and 8—Preacher, Rev. Mr. Davis.

GRACE,
Broadway and 10th St.
Rev. W. RUSSELL BOWIE, D. D., Rector.
8 A. M., Holy Communion.
11—Morning service, sermon (Dr. Lubeck).
8—Later Evensong, sermon (Dr. Lubeck).

CHURCH OF THE HEAVENLY REST,
5th Av. above 45th St.
Rev. HENRY DARLINGTON, D. D., Rector.
8, 11, RIGHT REV. R. H. MULSE, D. D., Bishop of Cuba, will preach.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMMUNION,
6th Av. and 20th St.
8 A. M. and Noon—Holy Communion.
11 A. M.—Rev. Edward C. Russell.

CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION,
Madison Av. and 35th St.
Rev. H. P. SILVER, D. D., Rector.
8 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11 A. M.—Morning Prayer, Sermon, by Rev. F. J. CLARK.

ST. ANDREW'S, 8th Av. and 127th St.
Services 8-11 A. M.
Rev. A. E. RIBOURG, D. D., Rector.

ST. IGNATIUS'S CHURCH,
West End Avenue & 87th Street
Masses: 8, 11.

CHURCH OF ST. MARY THE VIRGIN,
145 W. 46th St.
Low Masses, 7:30, 9. Missa Cantata, 10:45. Preacher, REV. GEORGE LASCELLE. Vespers, 4. Week Days, Mass at 7.

ST. MARY'S, 521 West 126th St.
Rev. CHARLES FIELDS ECKLEY, Rector.
Sunday Services, 8, 9:30, 11.

Protestant Episcopal

Church of St. Mary the Virgin, 46 W. 46th St., bet. 5th and 6th Aves.
Rev. A. R. Parker, D. D., Rector.
Rev. Frederick Burgess, Jr., D. D., Rector Emeritus.
Rev. Charles M. Dammann.

CHURCH OF THE TRANSFIGURATION,
Little Church Around the Corner,
1 East 29th St.
Rev. RANDOLPH RAY, D. D., Rector.
Services 8, 9, 10:30 A. M.
Choral Eucharist and Sermon 11 A. M.
Choral Evensong 4:30 P. M.

ST. THOMAS'S CHURCH,
5th Av. at 53d St.
Rev. HERBERT SHIPMAN, D. D., Rector.
SPECIAL SUMMER SERVICES.
8, 11—Rev. Duncan M. Dreher, D. D., Rector of St. James Church, Chicago, Ill.

HOLY TRINITY
(In the Parish of St. Thomas),
East 20th St., between 1st and 2d Aves.
Rev. SAMUEL M. DORRANCE, Vicar.
Services 8 A. M. and 10 A. M.

Reformed

COLLEGIATE CHURCH OF NEW YORK.
THE MIDDLE CHURCH,
29 Av. and 7th St.
Rev. Ralph L. Holland will preach.

THE MARBLE CHURCH,
5th Av. and 29th St.
Rev. David James Burrell, D. D., Minister.
Rev. Daniel Jay Fuller, LL. D.
Services at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Rev. Wm. I. Chamberlain, D. D., will preach.

THE CHURCH OF ST. NICHOLAS,
5th Av. and 66th St.
Minister: James MacLaren.
Rev. Charles E. Jefferson, D. D., Dean of This Divinity School, will preach.
11 A. M.—What the Christian Church Has to Say to Labor.
[illegible] Every Sunday Evening at 8:15.
GRACE ELLERY WILLIAMS.

SCIENCE OF TRUE PRAYER
Founded on Teachings of
T. L. Rawson.
Every Sunday, 11 A. M.,
Hotel Astor. All Welcome.
Aug. 31.—"CONQUEST OF FEAR."

A. A. LINDSAY, M. D., Psychologist,
Hotel Astor, Sunday, 8:15 P. M.
"FIRST OF ALS A MAN."

Lectures and Meetings

BARAH LIBRARY,
[illegible] 41st St.
Sunday, Aug. 31, 4 P. M.,
Free Lecture,
Mary Hanford Ford on
"IMMORTALITY OF THE SPIRIT."
Library open daily 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

DR. MITCHELL, SUNDAY AFTERNOON,
SUBJECT—"LOVE."
3 o'clock at Hotel Astor.

Theosophy

ATLANTIS BROADWAY,
N. Y. Lodge Theosophical Society,
Tuesday, Sept. 2, 8:30 P. M., Lecture by
RICHARD WOOD,
Editorial Secretary for
The Theosophical Society,
"THE YOGA OF THE BHAGAVAD GITA."
Public Cordially Invited.

Unitarian

ALL SOULS,
4TH AV., AT 20TH ST.
MINOT SIMONS, D. D., Minister.
11 A. M.—REV. WALTER REID HUNT, Of the American Unitarian Association.
"Religious Uses of the Imagination."
Church open weekdays, except Saturday, 9-4.

WEST SIDE, 110th St., at Broadway.
Charles Francis Potter, Minister.
11—Dr. Edmund H. Reeman, "DO WE NEED A NEW IDEA OF GOD?

Section 1 | "All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
Generally fair today; tomorrow unsettled, probably showers and cooler.
Temperature yesterday—Max. 87, min. 67.
Other weather report see Page 22.

Section 1

VOL. LXXIII....No. 24,326. NEW YORK, SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1924. Including Rotogravure Picture Section in two parts—Magazine and Book Section—16 Rotogravure. FIVE CENTS In Manhattan, Bronx and Brooklyn; Elsewhere TEN CENTS

SIGN LONDON ACCORD; DAWES PLAN STARTS; BIG OFFICIALS NAMED

Young Made Transfer Agent and Gates W. McGarrah German Bank Director.

EVACUATION ORDER GIVEN

French to Restore Economic Control of Ruhr to Germany as Speedily as Possible.

REPARATIONS START NOW

Germans to Pay 20,000,000 Marks Tomorrow—Allies to Turn Over Collections to Young.

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LONDON, Aug. 30.—With a complete absence of formality the representatives of the Allies and Germany signed today the agreements putting the London reparation agreement in force.

Sir Eyre Crowe, Chief Permanent Under Secretary of the Foreign Office, signed for Great Britain. High Commissioners represented the dominions and the Allies and Germany sent their Ambassadors or Ministers. Ambassador Kellogg, who was not a signatory, was also present. He was the first to arrive and explained that he attended as testimony of the good-will of the United States toward the momentous agreement which today's formal act completed.

The gathering was held in the Foreign Office, and the Ambassadors as they drove up were gazed at curiously by a large crowd of provincial visitors to London.

Sir Eyre Crowe presided, but there were no speeches. The representative of each country signed in alphabetical order, Belgium leading, but the five dominion High Commissioners affixed their signatures immediately after the representative of Great Britain.

Four documents were signed, Germany, however, being called to attest only the first two.

The first document contains the second annex of the Protocol of London and lays down a plan of arbitration concerning different interpretations of the Dawes report. It also binds the German Government to recognize the right of the Transfer Committee to use its funds in payment for deliveries in kind and sets up an Arbitral Commission to consider any question that may arise concerning these.

The second document contains the third annex of the Protocol of London. This deals with the execution of the Dawes report, fixes dates at which it should be placed in operation and defines the preliminary steps.

The third document, embodying Annex 6 of the London Protocol, was not signed by Herr Sthamer, as the representative of Germany, as it deals only with the Reparation Commission. It requires the Reparation Commission to appoint an unofficial American as one of its members whenever it considers the Dawes report, and lays down that an American citizen must be President of the Arbitral Commission, which is to decide any disputed assertion that Germany has been in wilful default of her obligations under the Dawes plan.

The fourth document, which was signed only by the representatives of Belgium, France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan and the Serb-Croat-Slovene State, being the Governments represented on the Reparation Commission, covers the same ground as the third document.

As soon as their signatures were affixed the diplomats hurried away, evidently anxious to resume their Summer holidays.

LONDON, Aug. 30 (Associated Press).—The compact drawn up at the recent international conference here, outlining ways and means of putting the Dawes reparation program into effect, was signed by representatives of the various nations at 12:40 o'clock this afternoon.

They signed in the alphabetical order of their countries, except that the British self-governing Dominions which have approved the compact signed immediately after Sir Eyre Crowe had affixed his name on behalf of Great Britain.

American Ambassador Kellogg, who has played such an important part in the negotiations, was an interested spectator of the proceedings but, of course, he did not sign.

DAWES PLAN STAFF NAMED.

Young Expected to Go to Berlin Wednesday to Start Work There.

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

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PARIS, Aug. 30.—The Dawes reparation plan having been approved by all the interested nations and the London agreement for putting it into operation having been signed today, it will enter into effect officially Sept. 1.

As a result of the voting by the Reichstag yesterday of the necessary laws the Reparation Commission will on Monday declare the plan technically operative, although from the practical viewpoint it will not begin to function for some weeks. First, the complicated machinery for running the system must be set up and, secondly, the loan of $200,000,000 must be floated.

But legally it starts working the day after tomorrow and the periods for economic evacuation of the Ruhr and other connected steps begin to run as from Monday. From that day there will be nothing left for the Dawes plan to do except to work.

The Reparation Commission today announced important appointments of officials to serve in operating the Dawes

Continued on Page Twelve.

FOR UTMOST EATING ENJOYMENT take BELL-ANS after meals.—Advt.

Thief Writes an Apology; Promises to Return Loot

A burglar broke into the apartment of Mrs. Lorenso Farrell at 828 East 166th Street, the Bronx, yesterday morning. Before he left with two suits of clothes and two silk shirts belonging to her husband and $100 worth of her jewelry, he selected a sheet of Mrs. Farrell's best writing paper and penned his apology.

When Mrs. Farrell, who had been out for a walk, returned she found the note reposing conspicuously on the bed. It said: "I am out of work and need the clothes. When I get a job I'll return everything to you. Very sorry for the intrusion."

Mrs. Farrell and her husband expressed the wish that his unemployment problem might be solved very soon.

$114,000 CHECK PLOT LANDS SIX IN CELLS

Employe Said to Be Involved in Deception of Chatham and Phenix Bank.

SEVENTH MAN IS MISSING

Conspiracy Said to Have Been Exposed by Man Who Worked in Bank 25 Years.

A bogus check conspiracy, alleged to have caused a loss of $114,000 to the branch of the Chatham and Phenix National Bank at Broadway and Eighteenth Street, resulted yesterday in the arrest of six men, all owners of small business establishments, on grand larceny charges.

The arrests were made after Detective Sergeant Joseph P. Dolan had decoyed the suspects to the bank through another man.

A seventh man who was expected to appear at the bank was discovered later to have disappeared from his home in Brooklyn, and detectives were assigned to hunt for him.

The six prisoners said they were Louis Silber, 29 years old, of 25 Fulton Street, Middle Village, Queens; Adolph Freedman, 42 years old, a jobber, 184 Rutledge Street, Brooklyn; George Englehard, 30 years old, a jobber, 2,134 Seventy-third Street, Brooklyn; Alexander Abraham, 50 years old, a jobber, 1,118 East Ninth Street, Brooklyn; Samuel Goodrich, 33 years old, a sales expert, of 719 Crotona Parkway, the Bronx, and Harry B. Wind, 30 years old, a jobber, of 134 Beach Sixty-fourth Street, Arverne, Queens.

Silber was alleged to have made admissions to the police, but the other prisoners said they had no connections with the forgery plot.

According to Dolan, the Brooklyn man, now sought, was believed to be the originator of the scheme. The detective said several days ago Alfred Tyrrill, chief investigator for the National Surety Company, which had bonded employes of the bank to the extent of $300,000, reported to Acting Captain Dunn that examination of certain accounts revealed a shortage of about $114,000.

Dolan and Tyrrill said they discovered that the money had been stolen from the bank by means of worthless checks, drawn on the State Bank, at Grand and Allen Streets. These checks, it developed, were deposited in the Chatham and Phenix Bank at Broadway and Eighteenth Street by one of the men under arrest.

It developed that after a check had been deposited quick entry in the bank's books would permit the depositor to present another check on which he could withdraw the money. The check then would be destroyed, it was alleged, and the books of the bank balanced so that the withdrawal would be hidden.

With this development, the police alleged, attention was directed to a man holding a responsible position in the bank and who had been employed there for the last twenty-five years. This man was questioned at length. At first, it was said, he denied knowledge of the conspiracy, but eventually was alleged to have made admissions which resulted in the arrest of the six suspects.

The bank employé was taken to the East Twenty-second Street Station, but was not arrested. It was said he had consented to aid the detectives.

DYNAMITE BLAST KILLS 15.

Fourteen Tons Explode on Railroad Being Built in Bolivia.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 30.—Fifteen workmen were killed and many others injured yesterday in an explosion of fourteen tons of dynamite stored on the railroad under construction between Atocha and Tupiza, Bolivia, according to a dispatch to La Nacion from La Paz. A large construction works near by was destroyed.

The newspapers of La Paz express the opinion that the dynamite was intentionally exploded.

27 HURT IN CRASH OF CENTRAL FLIERS; FOG HIDES SIGNALS

The Detroiter Plunges Into the Lake Shore Limited 30 Miles From Syracuse.

TWO VICTIMS LIKELY TO DIE

Bursting of Air Hose Stops the Limited Temporarily in an Out-of-Way Spot.

SECOND RUSHES BY SIGNALS

Both Trains Filled With Passengers From New York Bound West for Tomorrow's Holiday.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Collision of two fast westbound New York Central passenger trains, two miles east of Savannah, about thirty-two miles from Syracuse, at 1:30 o'clock this morning injured twenty-seven persons, two probably fatally.

The Detroiter, which left Syracuse at 12:30 A. M., crashed into the rear of the Lake Shore Limited, which left Syracuse at 12:25 A. M., and was stopped in a signal block because of a broken air hose. The stop was in the centre of the Montezuma marshes which were shrouded in a fog, which is said to have been so thick that the engineer of the Detroiter failed to make out the warning signals set against his train and was unable to bring it to a stop until it crashed into the last Pullman coach of the Limited.

THE INJURED.

The list of injured as given out by the railroad offices is as follows:

TEETLE, L. B., 770 O'Farrell Street, San Francisco; lacerated hands.

EVANS, J. E., 1,516 Kings Road, Los Angeles; fractured right leg.

BARKE, J. W., 1,515 East Ninth Avenue, Denver; fractured right leg.

DELUSS, Mrs. J. E., 648 Robinwood, Toledo, Ohio; fractured left ankle.

RANSHAW, Mrs. G. B., Dudley Pike, Covington, Ky.; contused and sprained left knee.

ELLIOTT, Mrs. ARTHUR, 3,840 Bidwell Street, Detroit, Mich.; concussion of the brain and wrenched neck.

HERMAN, Mrs. SAMUEL, 230 West 105th Street, New York City; contusions of the scalp and body.

CONRAD, SHERMAN E., 2,801 Hollywood Avenue, Toledo; wrenched left knee.

WISENSTEIN, JOHN, 1,641 Link Avenue, Louisville, Ky.; scalp wounds.

LAVEN, M. B., 922 Parkwood Avenue, Cleveland; bruises.

BARLOW, HARRY, 1,248 Rosedale Avenue, Chicago; lacerated scalp and forehead and shock.

HANAGE, THOMAS, 208 Jackson Boulevard, Chicago; bruised knee.

BARRIS, GEORGE R., 717 White Street, city not known; injuries not serious.

REESE, HERBERT, Memphis, Tenn.; wrenched knee and sprained ankle.

NEITTEL, HELEN E., 767 Olive Annex, South Bend, Ind.; sprained left ankle.

COOPER, BERTHA, Marshall Avenue, Schenectady, N. Y.; fracture of the right arm and fracture and dislocation of the left arm.

SCALLEN, Mrs. T., 741 Columbus Avenue, New York City; bruised left foot.

FAIER, Mrs. CAROLINE, 97 Putnam Avenue, Detroit; lacerated nose and lower lip.

SCHWARTZ, ARTHUR, Detroit; contusions of the back.

JACKSON, Mrs. B., Toledo; fractured leg.

O'BRIEN, CHARLOTTE, 5,418 Dix Avenue, Detroit; wrenched neck and lacerated scalp.

POLISH WOMAN, name not given, of 201 East Fifty-third Street, New York City; wrenched back and shoulder.

McNULTY, KATHLEEN, 7,007 Beckwith Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.; wrenched shoulder, neck and left arm.

ANDERSON, LOUIS, train porter, 103 Edge Street, Jersey City, N. J.; lacerated face and hands and possible fracture of the skull.

CLARK, C. W., train porter, 208 West 141st Street, New York City; fractured leg.

GIBBONS, WALTER J., engineer of the Detroiter, Buffalo; fractured leg, lacerations of scalp and scalds.

GLEASON, CHARLES D., fireman of the Detroiter; scalds and contusions.

GRUBER, F. F., fireman of the Lake Shore Limited.

Engineer in Critical Condition.

Walter Gibbons, engineer of the Detroiter, lies between life and death in St. Joseph's Hospital here. Charles D. Gleason, the fireman, also is in St. Joseph's Hospital in a critical condition.

Twenty-five passengers and Pullman porters were so injured that they required medical treatment, and at least fifteen others were bruised and cut.

Most of the injured were passengers on the Lake Shore Limited train. All were tossed about in their berths when the locomotive crashed into the rear Pullman car and plowed through ten feet of the steel coach. In this car were twenty boys, all from Cleveland, Ohio, who were returning from a vacation in Vermont. Railroad officials call it a miracle that none of the youths was hurt.

The engine of the Detroiter came to a stop only two feet from Dr. M. B. Lavin of Cleveland, who was in charge of the boys' party. He was not badly injured. Edward Jesse, negro porter of the car, leaped from the rear end of the coach just before the locomotive crashed into it.

Frank W. Everett, Division Superin-

Continued on Page Six.

Reports Britain Grants Emma Goldman Refuge

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—Permission has been granted to Emma Goldman, says The Evening News tonight, to take up her residence in England.

Since she exposed the tyrannies and cruelties of the Bolshevist régime in Russia, she has been living in Berlin, but only on sufferance. Her permit to remain there had to be renewed constantly and efforts have been made for some time to get England to open her doors. Now these have been successful and Miss Goldman plans to occupy herself with writing an account of the part women have played in history.

Scotland Yard declined tonight to discuss this report.

DIES IN BRIDGE LEAP AS CAMERAS GRIND

Jumper Tries Daredevil Stunt Off Williamsburg Span in Hope of a Movie Career.

KILLED AS HE HITS WATER

Man on Waiting Film Tug Makes a Vain Effort to Recover Body —Inquiry Ordered.

Cameramen for the Pathé News went out on the East River in the tugboat Dalseline shortly before noon yesterday to record on the film the jump of a daredevil specialist from the Williamsburg Bridge. They witnessed instead a dive to death that horrified persons on the bridge and the crews of four or five river craft, as well as the men who were cranking cameras on the Dalseline. The victim was Cosmo Poccolli of 186 Grand Street, Brooklyn, a young man of 25, ambitious to break into motion pictures as a doer of difficult and dangerous stunts.

Two weeks ago Poccolli went to the office of Pathé News in West Forty-fifth Street and proposed to Al Richards, the news editor, that he be engaged to jump off bridges and perform other dangerous feats. The visitor was of splendid physique and looked capable of carrying out the proposed contract. His specialty, he said, was diving, jumping and climbing under perilous circumstances, having dived 185 feet in Europe last year.

Lee Stowe of Pathé News staff, who lives at the Y. M. C. A., 65 Hanson Place, Brooklyn, and witnessed the jump, told the police the story of Poccolli's efforts to enter the company's employ. He said Mr. Richards considered the stunts of Poccolli too dangerous and refused to engage him. Yesterday, he added, the jumper returned and made it plain that he would jump from Williamsburg Bridge, whether engaged or not. He declared, Stowe said, that if Pathé would not engage him, others would. However, he was not engaged by Pathé.

Convinced He Meant to Jump.

About 11 A. M., Stowe continued, Poccolli telephoned the office that he intended to make the jump at noon, and asked whether preparations had been made to take the pictures. Mr. Stowe explained that the office by this time had become convinced that Poccolli was serious and would jump at the time set, so members of the staff were sent out on the tug to make the pictures. Shortly before noon, with cameras set up, the party was waiting on the tug, with faces upturned to the bridge that threw its shadow across the boat's bow.

Those on the Dalseline saw a cab stop at the centre of the bridge and a man get out. He lingered until the cab got under way and then began to climb the rail. They knew then that Poccolli was making good his threat to jump. Reaching the outer edge of the bridge Poccolli paused for the fraction of a second and then dived far out.

Mr. Stowe said that in diving Poccolli turned many somersaults. He thought the jumper struck the water on his back. He came within six feet of striking a barge coming down the river. As soon as the diver disappeared beneath the water the Dalseline's captain sent his boat toward the spot, while all hands on deck hung over the side waiting for him to reappear.

Clutched the Body, Then Lost Hold.

A moment later the body came to the surface, drifted for a second or two and then disappeared. As it went under, Percy Macumbrie of 132 Blackford Avenue, Port Richmond, S. I., threw off his shoes and dived after it. He clutched it, lost his hold, and, as he felt it sinking, tried to grasp it with his feet and so tow it to the side of the tug. The weight was too great and he had to let go. He said the body felt as though the ribs had caved in. In his attempt at rescue Macumbrie lost $35, his week's pay, that was in his pocket.

The marine police were notified and began at once a search for the body. The moving picture men on the tug told the police their story and were instructed to appear at the District Attorney's office on Tuesday, when an inquiry into the affair will be undertaken.

Until six months ago Poccolli had boarded at 186 Grand Street, Brooklyn. Recently he had lived with a family at South First Street and Marcy Avenue. He was an iron worker and was unmarried.

Calles Enters Berlin Sanitarium.

BERLIN, Aug. 30.—President-elect Calles of Mexico today entered a private sanitarium here for treatment under the direction of Professor Kraus, the specialist.

FLORIDA, 3:09 P. M. Daily Thru Sleepers. All East and West Coast Points. Seaboard, 143 West 42d. Bryant 5413.—Advt.

PRINCE IS THE GUEST OF COOLIDGE FAMILY; CAPITAL CHEERS HIM

Warm Reception by Throngs Elicits a Statement of Thanks From British Heir.

SIMPLE LUNCHEON SERVED

Royal Visitor Has Private Chat With the President, Meeting Cabinet Members Later.

SLEEPS THROUGH NEW YORK

Special Train Carries Him Under the City—He Greets a Crippled Boy at Baltimore.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The Prince of Wales came to Washington today to pay his respects to the President of the United States and had a warm popular welcome from thousands lining the streets.

Simplicity surrounded his entrance and entertainment at the White House and there was as little of the official ceremony as possible about the royal visit. President Coolidge desired to make it entirely personal, but certain forms were followed and, in a way, the British heir to the throne became the guest of the nation for a couple of hours, which he spent at luncheon with the President, Mrs. Coolidge and their son, John. Later members of the Cabinet and their wives were received to meet the Prince.

The same affectionate welcome was extended to his Royal Highness that he received in 1919, when he visited Washington in a more official way.

The Prince of Wales's boyish, healthful appearance, and his absolutely democratic manner, which had made such an impression five years ago, were remembered and the people crowded along the line of his drive from the Union Station to the White House to show their approval with great zest.

Prince Issues Statement of Thanks.

So warm was the welcome accorded the Prince that he issued a statement before he left Washington, expressing his appreciation. The statement follows:

To the People of Washington:

I would like to express my very deep gratitude to the people of Washington for their kind welcome to me on this hot day. To have the chance of paying my respects to the Chief Executive of the United States has been eagerly anticipated by me, but I did not expect that affectionate reception which the citizens themselves have afforded me.

My present visit to this country is purely a holiday one, but the charm of it is enhanced by the manner in which it is being received in all quarters. I thank you all very much.

EDWARD P.

30, VIII., 24.

The White House, Washington, D. C.

[The 30 VIII. 24 appearing at the end of the Prince's statement signifies the date, 30th August, 1924. The British Army custom in abbreviating dates is to use the sequence of day, month and year, whereas in American military documents the month is noted first, followed by the day and then the year.]

The Prince traveled from New York with only a few members of his suite and J. Butler Wright, Third Assistant Secretary of State, and Major Solbert, Secretary of State aid. He came in a special train, and during his trip talked a great deal with the American officials about sporting events, and once or twice inquired about industrial and political affairs.

His inquiries about American affairs were taken to be only courteous ones, and he did not seek to delve into problems here, although he did ask with great interest about the "bloc" in the last Congress and the strength of labor in politics.

Hughes Meets Prince at Station.

The Prince's train reached Washington soon after 1 P. M. He was met by Secretary Hughes and accompanied by Colonel C. E. C. G. Charlton, Military Attaché of the British Embassy.

The police regulations kept the crowds out of the station, but thousands stood in the concourse and awaited the Prince's appearance. They managed to get only a passing sight of him as he walked rapidly through the Presidential room and entered the President's closed automobile. In the car with him were Secretary Hughes and Assistant Secretary of State J. Butler Wright, while a State Department special agent sat on the front seat with the chauffeur. Two other cars carrying General

Continued on Page Two.

SIX KILLED IN NEW KLAN CLASH AT HERRIN; SHERIFF AND MEN BESIEGED IN HOSPITAL; STATE RUSHES TROOPS TO RIOTING TOWN

Troop Commander Finds Sheriff Barracaded In the Herrin Hospital After the Fighting

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 30.—Major Robert W. Davis of Carbondale has arrived in Herrin and has reported to Adjutant General Black that Sheriff Galligan and his forces are barricaded in the Herrin Hospital.

The following is the appeal for troops sent to Governor Small and Adjutant General Black by Sheriff Galligan:

"Acting on orders from State's Attorney's office, myself and two deputies went to garage to get stolen cars. Several auto loads drove up in front of the garage, opened fire, killing one of my deputies and wounding another. They then drove through town, opening fire on a number of people of supposed contrary sympathies, critically wounding six or more.

"They outnumbered us and drove us to shelter in Herrin Hospital, where we brought our wounded. They have placed a machine gun in the City Hall and armed crowds are gathering. Whole affair broke out of clear sky. I have insufficient help to cope with the situation. I appeal for militia at once."

JUSTICE FORD BACKS LA FOLLETTE TICKET

New York Supreme Court Member Says Republicans Favor "Rapacious Forces."

HE ASSAILS DEMOCRATS, TOO

Calls Davis "Servant of Plutocracy"—Attacks Power of Supreme Court.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Assailing the Republican and Democratic Parties as unworthy of support and the Supreme Court of the United States as an "absolute despotism," Justice John Ford of the New York Supreme Court has written to Senator La Follette declaring that he will leave the Republican Party and vote and work for the La Follette-Wheeler ticket.

This announcement was made in this letter given out today by the La Follette headquarters:

Hon. Robert M. La Follette,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Senator La Follette:

Formerly a Republican, I have long since lost hope that my old party would abandon its subservience to the predatory interests and return to the political faith of Lincoln and the service of the plain people.

Bolder than even, it has this year taken its stand as the champion of the rapacious forces which have controlled the National Government element during the present and previous Republican Administrations, the identical forces against which Roosevelt rebelled in 1912.

With the reactionary platform and Tory candidates of the Republicans, a rare opportunity was presented to the Democratic Party for a sweeping victory if only it had the honesty and the courage to espouse the cause of popular rights and declare aggressive war upon the abhorrent powers which dominate our Government.

I hoped for that. Instead, the Democratic Convention adopted a dishonest, cowardly and platitudinous platform and selected a tried and true servant of plutocracy as its candidate for President.

Under those conditions I hail your candidacy with deep satisfaction. Your declaration of principles meets the political needs of the hour. Your long record of conspicuous public service attests your ability, honesty and courage.

For the citizen who loves our democracy and believes with Lincoln in a Government of, by and for the people, and holds with Jefferson that the true object of government should be the greatest good of the greatest number, there is no practical way in which he can express his convictions by his ballot in this election except by voting your ticket.

I shall so vote and work for the election of yourself and Senator Wheeler.

Your stand for divesting the Federal judiciary of its irresponsible power especially recommends your candidacy to me.

The Supreme Court of the United

Continued on Page Three.

MRS. SHAVER ASSAILS C. W. BRYAN, PACIFIST

Wife of Democratic Campaign Manager Rebukes Him for Stand on Defense Day.

SEES FALSE ISSUE RAISED

Declares Attitude of "Amazed Candidate" for Vice President Won't Help Party.

Special to The New York Times.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Aug. 30.—Mrs. Clem Shaver, wife of the Democratic National Chairman, in a letter to The West Virginian today calling upon the women of her State to rally "as red-blooded Americans" to the support of Defense Day, assailed Governor Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska as a "pacifist" for his stand against the observance as being "militaristic."

Referring to him as the "amazed, though not amazing," candidate for Vice President, she declared he was attempting to raise a false issue and said that such pacifistic talk would not help the party.

Mrs. Shaver's letter reads in part as follows:

"We notice in recent press reports that the Democratic Vice Presidential candidate, Charles W. Bryan, a well-known pacifist, continues to pick at and harp upon the coming observance of National Defense Day, insisting upon designating it as a 'militaristic' program.

This is naturally a pacifist point of view, but, strange to say, in the days before Charlie Bryan became the amazed—no, gentle reader, we did not say 'amazing'—Vice Presidential nominee of his party, he set the seal of his approval as Governor upon the Defense Day plans, offering to call out the State militia and to invite all patriotic societies to participate.

"Why has Mr. Bryan changed his point of view so suddenly? Surely it can not be because he wishes to make a mere political issue of a patriotic demonstration that has the endorsement of every patriotic society in the country.

"This is especially true of the women's organizations. The Daughters of the American Revolution, the Colonial Dames of America, the Daughters of 1812, the United Daughters of the Confederacy and many other women's clubs and organizations of all kinds, for all women are patriots, have endorsed Defense Day and will be found taking part in the program on Sept. 12.

"The women of America are not pacifists—they never have been—from the days of Mollie Stark, Betty Zane and Margaret Lynn Lewis.

"It is said that when the British, under General Tarleton, drove the Virginia Legislature from Charlottesville to Staunton, volunteers were called for to prevent the passage of the British through the mountains at Rockfish Gap. History tells us that Mrs. Lewis called to her side her three young sons, aged 17, 15 and 13 years, and bade them fly to the defense of their country, their native land.

"'Go, my children,' she said. 'I spare not my youngest even, my fair-haired boy, the comfort of my declining years; I devote you all to my country. Keep back the foot of the invader from the soil of Augusta, or see my face no more.'

"Of such stuff were made the pioneer women of America; of such they are made today, and all pacifist propaganda is likely to fall on unresponsive ears.

"The best way to prepare for peace is to show the world that we are ready in any emergency.

"Only pacifists could feel the slightest objection to the observation of a national defense day, but fortunately there are very few native-born, real pacifists in the United States. And these must be ashamed of the name. We recall, in passing, that some of our able public men have been forced by our Presidents to retire from high official positions because they were pacifists.

"No, let not that hydra-headed monster raise its head among us, red-blooded, fighting Americans, born and bred descendants of Colonial and Revolutionary pioneer ancestors. There is no pacifism in our patriotic hearts.

"The objection to Defense Day is known to be propaganda, designed to make a political issue. Why? Does Charles W. Bryan feel that the real issues between the two great parties are so few that he attempts to set up a false one? This pacifist talk is not helping the Democratic Party.

"However, this is not intended to be a political article, but a patriotic endorsement of National Defense Day."

BATTLE STARTS IN GARAGE

Deputies Find Alleged Klansmen There and Firing Begins.

OFFICER AMONG THE DEAD

Battle Then Shifts to Street, Where a Bystander Is Slain—Five Are Wounded.

CALL FOR TROOPS FOLLOWS

Klansmen in Cars Are Pouring Into Town From All Directions.

Special to The New York Times.

MARION, Ill., Aug. 30.—Six men were killed and others wounded in a battle at Herrin about noon today between Sheriff George Galligan and his force of deputies and a group of Ku Klux Klansmen.

Stories are conflicting regarding the fighting. It is reported here that Sheriff Galligan was barricaded in the Herrin Hospital, to which he withdrew with his wounded after one of his deputies had been killed.

Troops began to reach Herrin late this afternoon, the first unit arriving from Carbondale. They were dispatched at the order of Adj. Gen. Carlos E. Black, who received in Springfield a plea from Sheriff Galligan for military aid.

Carloads of armed Klansmen were pouring into Herrin late this afternoon from all directions. The Sheriff has ordered extra guards around the hospital. When told that the Klansmen were headed toward Herrin, he said:

"God pity them. We hope there won't be any more trouble, but we are awfully well prepared."

The renewal of the warfare, which died down after the riots of last February, started about noon, after State's Attorney Duty has nolle prossed the murder charges against the Shelton brothers, Carl and Earl, who were held for the murder of Constable Caesar Cagle last February.

Shooting Started Over Auto.

The case was up in Herrin City Court, and the charges were dropped after the father of Constable Cagle, who was a Klansman, had made a dramatic statement in which he said that he did not believe the Shelton brothers were guilty. It was shortly after the court adjourned that the rioting started in and around the J. H. Smith garage in Herrin.

Sheriff Galligan gave the following version of today's battle: On May 24, Jack Skelcher was shot and killed in an automobile at Herrin by Klansmen, who were exonerated by the Coroner's jury but afterward indicted by a special Grand Jury. It was alleged that Skelcher was one of the men who attempted to kill S. Glenn Young, the Klan's hired raid leader in Williamson County, at Okawville on May 23. Skelcher's car was taken to the J. H. Smith garage in Herrin that day and was still held there today. The Sheriff states that State's Attorney Delos Duty directed him to go to the garage today and obtain the car, which he started to do. This garage has been used in Herrin as Klan headquarters.

Sheriff Galligan says that he entered the garage accompanied by two special Deputy Sheriffs, J. H. ("Bud") Allison and Ora Thomas. He noticed a man named Dewey Newbolt, who, he said, was a Klansman, sitting in a chair with four guns strapped to his waist.

The Sheriff says that Newbolt fired upon them and they returned the fire, and that he saw Newbolt and his own Deputy, Allison, fall dead. The firing continued, with forty or fifty shots fired.

Another Version of the Shooting.

The Sheriff's account of the battle is disputed by others, obviously friends to the Klan. While they have refused to discuss the affair in detail, they say that the shooting was preceded by a bitter quarrel between the Shelton brothers, who are supposed to have been in the Sheriff's party, and John Brabadalia, City Health Officer, who was said to have been inside the garage. The brothers, according to this version, leaped on the officer and began beating him. Somebody fired a shot and in an instant both sides were shooting point blank at each other.

The Sheriff's party retreated to the street and spread out in both directions, followed, by shooting Klansmen and their friends.

From all directions reinforcements came running up and the thoroughfare was soon a tangled mass of fighting, swearing men with policemen, firemen and citizens striving to separate the combatants. The Sheriff's followers picked up their wounded and retreated to the hospital, from where the officer telegraphed to Springfield, a boy taking his message through the crowd outside to the telegraph office.

The dead are all of Herrin. They are Green Deeming, Chester Reed, Dewey Newbolt and Charles Willard, J. H. Allison and Otto Roland. Roland was a bystander and was hit by a stray bullet, dying in the Herrin City Hospital, the

Labrador Weather Delays Flight Again; Fliers Hope to Leave Greenland Today

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ON BOARD THE U. S. S. RICHMOND (via LOUISBURG, N. S.), Aug. 30.—Word was received on the Richmond today that the flight of the army aviators from Ivigtut, Greenland, to Ice Ticke and Indian Harbor, Labrador, has been postponed until tomorrow (Sunday) owing to unfavorable weather along the Labrador coast.

Captain Thiessen, the army meteorologist noting weather conditions in connection with the world flight, tonight predicted probably favorable conditions for a flight tomorrow or Monday. The barometer is rapidly rising and the fog overhanging the Labrador coast throughout Saturday is scattering somewhat.

The conditions this morning were fair at Ivigtut but hazy over the Davis Strait and foggy on the Labrador coast. News of another storm heading this way up the coast and due Monday or Tuesday, it is believed, will compel Lieutenants Smith and Nelson to take advantage of tomorrow for the last leg of the transatlantic flight if the weather is possible for flying.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith notified General Patrick, Chief of the Army Air Service, this afternoon of the postponement of the flight, sending this message:

"Flight postponed because of bad flying conditions on west end. Expect better conditions 31st."

Eddie Cantor in Kid Boots with Mary Eaton. Ziegfeld sensation. New production. Moves to Selwyn Theatre Mon., Sept. 1st. Second season, first time. Seats at One Dollar. Popular Matinees Thurs. and Sat.—Advt.

August Displacing June as Brides' Month; Brooklyn Sets a New Record in Marriages

Forty-eight marriages were performed yesterday by Acting Deputy City Clerk Thomas C. Leary in Brooklyn before the office closed for the day at 1 P. M.

Mr. Leary has broken all August records for performing marriages in Brooklyn, it was said. The month, ended today, has seen 465 marriages performed by the Acting Deputy City Clerk, as against 376 in August of last year.

This month 2,046 marriage licenses were issued at the office of the Deputy City Clerk, a gain of twenty-four over last year. The office issued 119 licenses yesterday.

Mr. Leary, telling how he married forty-eight couples yesterday, explained that with five clerks in the outside offices writing up licenses and another clerk sitting beside him as he performs the marriages, he is able to "marry off" about one couple every three minutes.

A similar rush to get married in August has been evident in Queens County, where Jacob Witzman, at present in charge of the License Bureau, is of the opinion that the season of brides is changing from June to August.

Mr. Witzman expressed his view on the subject yesterday after thirty-five couples had appeared to obtain licenses. This is a record in the bureau for a Saturday in August.

"June may no longer be the paramount month for brides," Mr. Witzman said. "Frequently persons who obtain licenses have told me they preferred the Autumn for a honeymoon.

"Some of these late Summer marriages are the result of early Summer romances. Young women often come back from their vacations at the mountains or seashore with an engagement ring."

FAIN'S FIREWORKS! Boardwalk, Coney Island, Tuesday Evening.—Advt.

Save money! Did you take your W. S. S. Water? Morris & Schrader, Druggists.—Advt.

name building that the Klan riddled with bullets the night of the February riot led by B. Glenn Young.

Harry Phemister, a bailiff in the Herrin City Court, was also shot and was reported at 5 o'clock to be dying. Carl Shelton was shot through the hand. Harry Herrin and Charles Denham were injured, but not seriously.

At a late hour tonight Sheriff Galligan arrived here. He declared that the situation in Herrin had quieted down and denied that he had been barricaded in the Herrin hospital. He stayed there a few hours, he said, merely to protect the wounded.

The Sheriff brought Carl Shelton and Ruprell Westcliffs with him, lodging them in the county jail for investigation in connection with the shooting.

State Troops Patrol Streets.

HERRIN, Ill., Aug. 30 (Associated Press).—State troops patroled the streets of Herrin tonight following a renewal of Klan and anti-Klan rioting here today in which six men were killed and at least five wounded, one dangerously.

The Headquarters Company of the 130th Infantry, Illinois National Guard, comprising thirty men, arrived from Carbondale by motortruck late today. Major Rooert W. Davis, in command, announced that other troops were on the way from Salem.

The clash occurred between Sheriff Galligan and alleged Ku Klux Klansmen. The Sheriff, from the city hospital later in the day, gave out a statement by telephone in which he said that the shooting occurred when he and deputies went to the John Smith garage upon orders from State's Attorney Delos Duty to seize an automobile alleged to have been used by the assailants of B. Glenn Young, Klan liquor raider, last May.

The Sheriff declared that he Smith garage was known to him as the headquarters of the Klan in Herrin.

Following are the casualties resulting from the clash:

THE DEAD.

ALLISON, J. B. ("BUD"), Deputy Sheriff.
NEWBOLT, DEWEY.
DUNNING, GREEN.
REID, CHESTER.
WILLARD, CHARLES.
ROLAND, OTTO.

THE WOUNDED.

PHEMISTER, HERMAN, Bailiff of the Herrin City Court; shot in the head and seriously wounded.
SHELTON, CARL.
THOMAS, ORA, Deputy Sheriff.
DENHAM, CHARLES.
HERRIN, HARRY.

According to Sheriff Galligan, three of the dead besides Newbolt were Klansmen. These three, he said, were Dunning, Reid and Willard.

Phemister was rushed to the operating table and it was announced that his recovery was very doubtful.

From the Sheriff's statement it appeared that the clash had no connection with the trial of Carl and Earl Shelton, whose case was dismissed in Herrin City Court this morning.

Carl Shelton, who was shot through the hand, was to have been tried this morning for the alleged killing of Constable Caesar Cagle last Spring, but the case was dismissed when Sim Cagle, father of Caesar, arose and dramatically asserted that he did not believe that Shelton had killed his son.

Bitterness has been at a fever heat in Williamson County for several weeks, culminating, in a measure, when S. Glenn Young was shot recently and then subjected to bond forfeiture for failure to appear here for trial several days ago.

State Promptly Orders Out Troops.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 30.—Adjt. Gen. Carlos E. Black today ordered units of the National Guard from Carbondale and Salem to entrain for Herrin, where Ku Klux Klan and anti-Klan rioting broke out again today.

The troops at Herrin will be commanded by Major Robert W. Davis of Carbondale. Adjt. Gen. Black acted in response to an appeal from Sheriff Galligan of Williamson County, who sent a message that the situation in Herrin had got beyond his control.

KANKAKEE, Ill., Aug. 30.—Governor Len Small today telephoned to Adjt. Gen. Carlos Black, instructing him to use "best judgment" in regard to the outbreak at Herrin.

The Governor said it was his understanding that a company of National Guardsmen would be rushed to the trouble centre from the nearest point. He added that he believed the trouble had subsided.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—No additional [illegible] today at present, Adjt. Gen. Carlos Black at [illegible] formed Major Gen. Milton J. Foreman tonight, following reports from Major Robert W. Davis at Herrin that the situation there was quiet and under the control of the military.

SCENE OF BLOODY STRIFE.

Herrin Split by Factions Since Union Murders.

Herrin, Williamson County, Ill., has been intermittently the scene of bitter internecine strife since June 22, 1922, when twenty-one non-union miners were slain by striking union men in one of the most cruel labor battles ever fought in America.

Comparative peace came to the town and the county after the trials last year of union men accused of the wholesale murders ended in acquittal, but hatred and smouldering hate on both sides—wrath that is said to have been made all the more intense by an era of "wide-openness" that followed union domination.

The outside world was forgetting Herrin and "Bloody Williamson" County when very early this year the Ku Klux Klan took a hand in its internal government and roused other elements to resentment. Warfare was on once more. B. Glenn Young was the Klan crusade leader, a man about 42 years old who sauntered the streets wearing a brace of pistols, defied the constituted authorities and led his raiders on place after place where the liquor law, so it was said, were being violated.

Herrin hardware dealers had been nearly cleaned out of their stock of weapons and machine guns as well as revolvers had been exhibited in open threat when, on Jan. 8, Sheriff George Galligan appealed to the Governor for troops, asserting that riots were imminent and that liquor raiding had gone to such extraordinary lengths under Klan auspices that the inhabitants could no longer be restrained by the local authorities.

The next day troops moved in, liquor raids were ordered stopped by regional prohibition headquarters in Chicago, and Glenn Young was arrested on five warrants charging assault and robbery.

Things were quiet thereafter for nearly a month, the troops were withdrawn and the Klan apparently was shorn of its power. But on Feb. 8 came news once more that the factions were at war again. There had been two shootings, a constable who led the Klan raiders had been killed, a Deputy Sheriff was dangerously wounded and the State troops were sent to the scene. This time Knights of the Flaming Circle figured as leaders of the outbreak against the Klan. When the troops arrived, they found armed Klansmen triumphantly patrolling the streets while Sheriff Galligan's Deputies were barricaded in a hospital which was under siege.

Young and his followers laid charges against Mayor C. E. Anderson, Hugh Wills of the State Miners' Union, who had been a defendant in the massacre case, and nine others. The eleven were put under military arrest.

Strife subsided under the guns of the troops and excitement was shifted for a time to the County Court House at Marion, where a special Grand Jury, guarded by troops, took up the shooting case and other charges.

In April there was a city election, in which the Klan took a prominent part by placing Judge E. N. Bowen of the City Court and two others under arrest on charges of importing voters from outside the city limits.

A month later Young and his wife were ambushed in an automobile. A rain of shots enveloped the car, and both the Klan leader and his wife were wounded. A day later and the State Constabulary, a body fostered by the Klan, was in action. It made a mass attack on Jack Skelcher, an alleged gangster, and a man named Brown, firing thirty shots and killing Skelcher and wounding Brown. No men fought hard before one was killed and the other taken. Their car was found to be a small arsenal.

Meanwhile a Grand Jury has returned ninety-nine indictments growing out of the anti-Klan strife and the liquor raids of Young and his men. Young was indicted on fifty-five counts.

There has been considerable friction in the Sheriff's office at Herrin. The Citizens' Committee organized last February obtained the appointment of John Schafer, Joe Schafer, George Walker and Ed Fergus as deputies. Sheriff Galligan has sought to remove them but has not succeeded, while the County Board supported the deputies, who at the time they were appointed signed contracts with the board. Sheriff Galligan sought to remove them by both verbal and written notices.

Another cause of tension in Herrin has been the opening of the trials in Herrin City Court of Klansmen for their part in riots of last February. Carl Neilsen, a wholesale grocer and reputed Klan Cyclops, and Carl Winstead were found guilty this week of assault with intent to commit murder. Motion for a new trial was set for Sept. 4, when they will be sentenced in case a new trial is refused.

Young is now in Atlanta, Ga., to have his leg reset following the attack on his life and that of his wife, May, near Okawville.

When Young's cases were called this week his counsel, who are said to have been hired by the Klan, presented doctors' affidavits that Young must enter a hospital, and a certificate was presented showing that he was in an Atlanta hospital. Judge Bowen of the Herrin City Court, however, ruled that Young's bonds should be forfeited to the extent of $42,000. He said that the defendant had traveled over Illinois lecturing, that he had left the jurisdiction of the Herrin Court without notifying the Court, so that physicians might be appointed to examine the leg, and that on the day the case was called a newspaper telegram from Atlanta stated that Young was to tour the South, lecturing for the Klan. The bonds were signed by Klansmen from all parts of Williamson County, and State's Attorney Duty says that they will be collected.

Thursday night of this week the Klan conducted a parade in Marion, despite the orders of Sheriff Galligan that any one wearing masks would be arrested. The first man in the line of the parade wearing a mask was Jesse Lashbrook of Harrisburg, an electrician, and he was lodged in the county jail in Marion. The parade was broken up and the others wearing masks escaped arrest.

General Charles G. Dawes, Republican candidate for Vice President, in his speech at Augusta, Me., on Aug. 23, cited the disorders in Herrin as one reason for the rise of the Klan, and praised a thousand Klansmen who marched to the office of the Sheriff, unmasked, to protest against lawlessness, saying they were "brave men" and that "if a secret organization to uphold law and order is justifiable anywhere in our country it is justifiable there."

SCORNS VOYAGE IN AIR.

Alleged Deserter Says He Enlisted for Navy, Not Flying Service.

"I joined the navy to go sailing on a battleship," said Frank Di Sena of 521 Park Avenue, Brooklyn, when he was taken into custody at Spencer Street and Park Avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday by Detectives Menahan and Curley as a deserter from the United States Navy. "I didn't join the navy to go sailing in the air."

Young Di Sena, it was alleged, deserted from the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst. He told the detectives, they said, that he "skipped" when he learned that he was scheduled to make a trip on the Shenandoah. He was turned over to the Navy Yard officials.

COMMISSION MEETS ON MEXICAN CLAIMS

Gathering is Demonstration of Devotion to Cause of Peace, Declares Hughes.

SEES NEW ERA OF AMITY

Body Will Begin Wednesday Adjustment of Claims of Nationals of Both Countries.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The first meeting of the General Claims Commission of the United States and Mexico, which is to adjudicate all claims since 1868, with the exception of those arising from the revolutionary period, 1910 to 1920, of citizens of each country against the other, was held at the Pan American Union Building here today. The meeting was opened with an address of welcome by Secretary Hughes, who declared that "once more there is indicated in this hemisphere the determination to find appropriate and peaceful solutions of international questions."

He praised Professor C. Van Vollenhoven of the Netherlands, who was selected by Mexico and the United States to act as third member of the commission and as presiding officer.

After Secretary Hughes and Dr. Van Vollenhoven had spoken brief speeches were made by the commissioners and agents of the two Governments. The members of the commission presented their credentials, which were duly approved, and they made the solemn declaration that they would carry out their duties to the best of their ability.

Nathan L. Miller, former Governor of New York, spoke for this Government and was followed by Señor Licendiado Genaro Fernandez McGregor, Mexican Commissioner. Dr. Benito Flores, agent for Mexico, and Colonel Henry W. Anderson, agent for the United States, also spoke briefly.

Señor Don Manuel C. Telles, Mexican Charge d'Affaires to the Ambassadors of Argentine and Chile and their staffs; the Chargé d'Affaires of Brazil and the diplomatic representatives of many other Latin-American countries were present, as was the Minister of the Netherlands. At the commission's next meeting on Wednesday actual organization will begin.

Secretary Hughes Speaks.

Secretary Hughes said in part:

"Once more there is indicated in this hemisphere the determination to find appropriate and peaceful solutions of international questions. Once more we give emphatic demonstration of our devotion to the cause of peace. That cause triumphs not so much in ambitious programs or in counsels of perfection, not so much in expression of ideals, however important these may be, as in the practical work of removing causes of differences and in providing just settlements. These furnish the test of our professions and the measure of our achievements.

"The convention under which you are organizing as a commission is a document in every line of which breathes the spirit of justice. Here is no desire to obtain any unfair advantage on the part of either Government, no suggestion of any motive save to promote our friendly relations by the frank recognition of mutual obligations impartially determined.

"The wide scope of the convention emphasizes the intention of both Governments not to exclude from the province of the commission any subject which could appropriately be submitted to judicial determination. No international document of recent years has more fully demonstrated that the highest national interest lies in maintaining the supremacy of the principles of international law, justice and equity.

"We feel that we are entering upon a new era of mutual confidence in our relations with Mexico to the advantage of the peoples of both countries.

"Permit me, Dr. Van Vollenhoven, to express to you as the Presiding Officer of the Commission the keen satisfaction that we have had in your acceptance of these duties. The fact that the Governments of the United States of America and the United Mexican States have been able without hesitation to agree upon your selection is a striking tribute to your eminent reputation as an international jurist and to the broad learning, experience and demonstrated judicial ability which commanded such a spontaneous expression of confidence."

Dr. Van Vollenhoven's Reply.

In replying to Secretary Hughes, Dr. Van Vollenhoven said:

"Not only does it inspire both satisfaction and pride to see two great nations of this continent entering once more upon the path of peaceable adjustment of their controversies, as they did in 1839 and 1868—not only does it fill us with gratification to see them promote arbitration by example, as they did by submitting the very first litigation to the arbitration court at The Hague—but there seems to be a special reason for those who advocate judicial settlement of international differences, among whom the Secretary of State of this country ranks first, to rejoice in the meeting of another claims commission.

"Ever since the first Peace Conference met in 1899, heralding an era of justice and good-will among nations, voices of disappointment and pessimism have been heard on both sides of the ocean, complaining, time and again, that these promises had not been sufficiently fulfilled; that international arbitration was not more frequent than it used to be in some periods of the Middle Ages; that the awards entrusted to arbitration were not, as a rule, of greater importance than medieval arbitrations were.

"Arbitration treaties, to be sure, are usually silent respecting these claims, but their determination goes on in the incessantly increasing frequency: no month passes by without international claims being settled by arbitral findings, and even if that American jurist is right who has discovered that the Lord Protector, Oliver Cromwell, had anticipated Chief Justice Jay and his famous Article VII., it is the undeniable and unperishable honor of both Anglo-Saxon and Latin-American to have actually introduced into the practice of nations this judicial settlement of international claims.

"The personal devotion of Mr. Secretary Hughes to the cause of international administration of justice is known all over the world; our commission, on assuming its task, could not have found a better qualified or more worthy sponsor."

FINDS PART OF LOOT IN $60,000 HOLD-UP

Detective Recovers 7 Diamonds on Information by Prisoners in Feldenheimer Theft.

JEWELER'S BAIL REDUCED

Mark Wolin, Who Was Bound by Thieves in Victim's Office, Now Held in $25,000.

On information given by three of the four prisoners held for the theft on Aug. 22 last of $60,000 worth of gems from Alexander Feldenheimer, a jeweler, on the ninth floor of 170 Broadway, Lieutenant of Detectives Ditman of the Old Slip Police Station yesterday recovered seven of the stolen diamonds. The gems were found as they had been when stolen, each wrapped separately in silk. Their value was not made known.

With the consent of Assistant District Attorney Harold Kunstler, Magistrate Vitale in Tombs Court yesterday reduced from $50,000 to $25,000 the bail in which Mark Wolin, a jeweler who was bound and gagged with Feldenheimer, had been held for examination next Wednesday. There was no change in the bail, $50,000 each, for the other prisoners, James Burns, a chauffeur, of 335 East Eighty-second Street; his wife Dorothy, a former burlesque ingenue, and Harry Chance, a chauffeur, of 334 West 124th Street. Wolin has been accused by these three of having been a confederate, supplying the tip as to the safest time to commit the hold-up.

Samuel A. Fried, counsel for Wolin, told the Court that surely would be furnished for his client if the bail were reduced to $25,000. Fried said he had known Wolin a long time and knew him to be honest and trustworthy. He pointed out that the evidence against Wolin was principally in the confessions of the three who had admitted being members of the robbery gang.

Recovery of part of the loot yesterday led the police to say that this incident was of more importance, at the moment, than the confessions. Lieutenant Ditman would not reveal where the gems were found or whether they were part of the batch sold for $18,000 or part of the loot alleged to have been withheld by the Burns couple and Chance when they gave two wallets of diamonds to a man who met them outside the building at 170 Broadway immediately after the crime. Though it had been arranged that $18,000 was to be paid the robbers, the confessions asserted that only one-third was received by them as a first payment.

The police said they had the names of all the members of the gang still missing. Arrests would be made at any hour, they predicted. At least one man and one woman are being sought. The man, described as a watchmaker formerly employed by Wolin and now listed as missing from his home, is the one who is said to have met Mrs. Burns, Burns and Chance after the robbery and to have given them $8,000 the next day.

$2,500 PAYROLL ROBBERY.

Cashier of Brooklyn Factory Is Knocked Unconscious by Bandit.

Three robbers made off with a $2,500 payroll on Friday at the Roman Bronze Works, 289 Green Street, Brooklyn, after beating Arthur McCullough, the cashier, into unconsciousness, it was learned yesterday. No arrests have been made.

McCullough, who lives at Valley Stream, had just returned from the First National Bank at Broadway and Havemeyer Street, Brooklyn, with the payroll funds which he drew at about the same time of the same day each week. He said he had placed the money in the safe as usual, leaving the safe up from a ledger to see three strangers standing in the office. McCullough saw that the men had entered by a private doorway on Green Street, the combination of which was known to only a few trusted employes.

One of the men asked for estimates on a statue of a "doughboy" while another slipped out a side door to the yard, where McCullough heard him whistle as though giving a signal, presumably to a waiting automobile. The door closed but not locked, and looked two men remaining inside drew revolvers, and when McCullough resisted one of them knocked him down with the butt of his pistol.

Guy Gargani, an employe, wandered into the office, but obeyed instructions to stand against the wall, where he said he saw the two men take the money from the safe and back out with weapons leveled.

Detectives from the Greenpoint Police Station examined the private entrance and expressed belief that some employé of the company had aided the robbers. To open the door from the outside, it was found to be necessary to push back a small slide and reach through to a latch on the inside. McCullough said the usual entrance was the large doors opening upon the shipping platforms further down Green Street and some distance from the office. The plant occupies nearly an entire block.

FIVE DIE IN ALPINE CLIMBS.

Three Englishmen and Two Englishwomen Perish in Italy.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—Two Englishmen and three English women have perished in a snow-filled ravine in an attempt to climb Mount Cervino, near Pallanza, Italy, during a storm.

The bodies of the men were discovered by guides but the women are still buried.

Hindus and Moslems Fight in India.

NAGPUR, British India, Aug. 30.—Nine Hindus and nine Mohammedans were injured in street fighting here today between Hindu and Moslem factions. Two houses were damaged during the disturbances. Armed police are now patrolling the streets.

MORS JEWELS FOUND IN M'COY'S BOXES

Will Be Used as Evidence in Murder Case Against Former Pugilist.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—Additional jewelry and costly bric-a-brac today swelled the store of evidence collected in the Mors murder case and gem smuggling mystery, as the result of the opening yesterday of two safety deposit boxes registered in the name of Kid McCoy, the former pugilist, charged with slaying Mrs. Theresa Mors.

In one box was found jewelry valued at several thousand dollars, but none of which was listed among the articles for which Treasury Department agents are searching in connection with an alleged smuggling plot. All the pieces were identified as having belonged to Mrs. Mors.

More valuables were uncovered in the second box, including several costly vases, tapestries and gold and platinum novelties. These were identified by Albert A. Mors, husband of Mrs. Mors, as having been stolen from their antique shop.

Federal investigators admitted that they had gained little evidence bearing on gem smuggling, but the District Attorney's men pronounced the articles of much importance in the murder case against McCoy, who will appear in Superior Court Tuesday to plead to the murder charge and charges of robbery and assault with intent to murder.

PRINCE VIGGO AND WIFE USE SERVANTS' ROOMS

Accept Offer of Bath Hotel Staff Who Did Not Know the Visitors.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—In the course of a motor tour of England, Prince Viggo of Denmark and Princess Viggo, formerly Miss Eleanor M. Green of New York, reached Bath last night and sought rooms at the principal hotel.

Not giving their names, they were told there was nothing available except a couple of servants' bedrooms.

Entering into the democratic spirit of the adventure, the Prince and Princess asked to be shown the rooms, which they pronounced quite nice and remained for the night.

It was some time before the management of the hotel discovered the identity of the royal visitors.

Marquesa de Majera Ill at Sea.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ON BOARD THE STEAMSHIP LEVIATHAN, Aug. 30.—The Marquesa de Majera of Madrid is seriously ill, of pneumonia aboard the Leviathan. She sailed with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kobler of New York. An ambulance will meet her at the pier and she will go to a New York Hospital.

The Marquesa will arrive in New York when the Leviathan docks in the Hudson River tomorrow noon.

Coolidge to Review Defense Day Parade.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—President Coolidge accepted today an invitation to review the National Defense Day parade in Washington on Sept. 12, when the capital city will demonstrate what it can turn out as part of an army in a national emergency. The President consented to review the parade, with the stipulation that he would not be called upon to make a speech.

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A RESIDENCE HOTEL
Opening in September

SUITES of one or more rooms—furnished if desired—with exceptional service.

ENGAGEMENTS MADE NOW permit wider latitude for personal preference as to location and decoration of suites.

An entire floor of furnished suites is now open for inspection until 9:30 P. M. daily.

John F. Sanderson, Managing Director — Theodore Titz, Restaurant Manager
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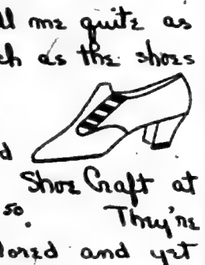
Her Diary



SHOECRAFT
Fitting the Narrow Heel — Sizes 1 to 10 AAAA to E
714 FIFTH AVENUE
Between 55th and 56th Sts.

PRINCE IS THE GUEST OF COOLIDGE FAMILY

Continued from Page 1, Column 5.

Charlton and several members of the Prince's suite followed. The drive to the White House took the party through the Capitol grounds and down Pennsylvania Avenue, which was lined at the Peace Monument and other points of vantage.

The largest crowd stood about the White House grounds, which were thrown open, but were later closed to the public on account of the great gathering. Both sides of the street in front of the White House were packed.

Motor police led the car containing the Prince and Secretary Hughes. The whizzing of those cars gave the street crowds a signal for the appearance of the royal visitor.

Immediately the spectators began to cheer as the Prince's car came into view, but the car passed so quickly that the people only caught a faint glimpse of a neatly dressed young man, seated beside Secretary Hughes. This did not satisfy them, and they waited more than two hours for his return to the station.

The top of the President's car had been folded back and the Prince sat in full view of the crowds and warmly acknowledged their cheers. The departments closed for the half holiday about the time of his arrival at the White House, and the thousands of clerks who went that way watched the Prince pass into the grounds. Half of the crowds were made up of women and girls.

Received by President's Family.

The Prince almost leaped from his car at the White House door. He followed so quickly after Secretary Hughes that he almost stepped on the Secretary's heels. He was ushered into the White House by Secretary Hughes and Assistant Secretary Wright, and then his suite and officials of the British Embassy departed.

The Prince was dressed as simply as a young American, wearing a gray-blue lounge suit, with white pin stripes. A brighter blue shirt collar accentuated the Prince's tan, while his gray soft hat contrasted with his grayish-blue socks. A handkerchief with blue edge, blending with the other color effects, gave to the Prince the appearance of a young man who pays careful attention to the proper attire, but did not make him conspicuous or overdressed. He did not carry his usual walking stick.

President and Mrs. Coolidge awaited the arrival of the Prince in the Blue Parlor. Secretary Hughes introduced the royal visitor to the President, who, in turn, introduced him to Mrs. Coolidge and their son, John. With these formalities over and a few words of greeting Secretary Hughes retired and the Prince went to luncheon with the President, Mrs. Coolidge and John.

The luncheon in the White House was simply a quiet, friendly affair, without the formality of a State function. It was such a luncheon as the Coolidge family often shares and even the menu was said to have been very simple, but with the seasonable delicacies now afforded by the markets.

The luncheon was held in the State dining room. President Coolidge wore a gray suit, with a mourning band on one sleeve, while Mrs. Coolidge was dressed all in white. The luncheon lasted about an hour, after which the party went to the family residence part of the White House. There they remained chatting for fifteen minutes.

Chats Alone With the President.

President Coolidge had the Prince alone with him for fifteen minutes in his study, where the two smoked and may have talked about matters of interest in world affairs. Seated in the President's chair, the Prince wrote a brief word of appreciation to the people of Washington in response to a request from the White House correspondents. He declined to be interviewed while here and refused to pose for a photograph.

About 2:30 the President and the Prince returned to the blue parlor, where members of the Cabinet and their wives were introduced to the visitor.

A number of Cabinet members were out of town. Those present, with their wives, at the reception after the luncheon were Secretary and Mrs. Hughes, Secretary and Mrs. Wallace, Postmaster General and Mrs. New and Secretary Weeks. The conversation was purely social, and about the usual subjects, although several members of the Cabinet interested in sports engaged the Prince in a discussion of polo and ranch life.

The visit at the White House ended soon after 3 o'clock, when the Prince left, accompanied to the station by Secretary Hughes and Assistant Secretary of State J. Butler Wright. This time the top of the automobile had been lifted back and the crowds, especially the girls who had waited so long for a real sight of the Prince, got a good look at him. He doffed his hat and bowed and seemed to enjoy immensely the warm tribute accorded him.

As he returned to the station along Pennsylvania Avenue those who were expecting him mingled him out and waved and cheered. He had some difficulty getting through the street near one of the newspaper offices, where a baseball scoreboard was in operation. The score of Washington in baseball, with its home team heading the American League, was not disturbed. The Prince said he liked to see the interest shown in sports when told what the big crowd was doing.

At 3:27 o'clock the special train pulled out of Union Station on its way back to New York. The Prince spent about two hours and a half here, and did it so democratically and simply as to increase the sentiment he already had inspired in the hearts of the people of the capital who had seen and known him on his first visit.

He received a signed photograph of the President and another little souvenir.

Secretary Davis said the Prince had impressed him greatly. He showed that he had kept in touch with his former compatriot — Mr. Davis having been born in Wales, Monmouthshire, of Welsh parentage—by asking him about his book, "The Iron Puddler." Secretary Davis said he was going to send a copy to the Prince, with a sentiment written in Welsh.

The greatest impression was made on Postmaster General New, who as a young man was given to sports and the great outdoors, and is yet an enthusiastic fisherman and hunter. The two talked about things that interested them and were rather "clubby" during the reception in the Blue Parlor.

"He is a democratic young chap, simple and kind in his manners," said Mr. New. "He is just the kind of boy one would expect who loves healthy sports and outdoor life."

PRINCE GREETS CRIPPLED BOY.

"Hullo!" He Calls, and Baltimore Lad Says He's All Right.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 30.—Gratifying the throng which surged about his car when he passed through Baltimore today en route to Washington, the Prince of Wales appeared on the observation platform and smilingly bowed his greetings to the assemblage. His glance fell upon crippled Wentworth Boynton, 12 years old, of Woodbrook suburb, seated below him in a wheel chair. The Prince bent down.

"Hullo," he said.

"Hullo," was the reply.

"How are you?" inquired the Prince.

"All right," returned the lad.

A woman bustled forward, holding an autograph book for the Prince to sign. The Prince shook his head, smiling. One of his aides explained that it could not be done.

There were the usual warning calls that the train was about to pull out. The three minutes' wait was over. The Prince turned again to the crippled lad.

"Good-bye," he said.

"Good-bye," said Wentworth.

PRINCE PASSES UNDER CITY.

Apparently Asleep on Way to Washington, Having Retired Late.

The Prince of Wales went through Manhattan yesterday morning on his way to Washington by the underground route of the Long Island and Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, and there was nothing to show he was not sound asleep all the way.

The program of those responsible for his safety and comfort, whose main concern is that he shall avoid the crowded streets of New York City, was carried out today by means of the railroad route that burrows into Manhattan and out again, as effectively as it had been the day before, when he was taken off the Berengaria by a yacht that skirted the city on Friday he went around New York City. Yesterday he went under it.

The Prince went on board his special train at Syosset at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The train was on a siding back of the Burden estate. It had been expected that he would board it about 11 P. M., and even at that hour there were a few sightseers on hand in addition to the reporters and camera men and the State troopers and local and railroad police who were on guard.

At 2 A. M. four Rolls-Royce cars came down to the train, and the Prince, with two members of his staff, entered by the rear platform of President Rea's private car, which is known technically as Business Car 90. That was the last car on the train, the second being the Pullman sleeper Haynesville, and the front a combination baggage car.

Half an hour after the Prince got on board all lights on the train were extinguished and the watchers outside settled down to what they thought would be a long and uneventful night.

Their surprise was great when, between 3 and 4 A. M., the light on the observation platform was suddenly switched on and they could see the Prince emerge into the vestibule. He was seen to be fully dressed and smoking a cigarette. It could not be learned whether he had been sitting up inside the car in the darkness, or, having retired when he came aboard, had been restless in the unfamiliar confines of an American Pullman and desired to seek the outer air and the consolation of a cigarette.

"Perhaps the only time he can get any privacy is after every one else is asleep," one man guessed.

The other members of the party had retired by the time the Prince came on board. The party consisted of fourteen, which included members of the Prince's staff, representatives of the Government and Secret Service men. They occupied the car Haynesville.

From the time, about 4 A. M., when the Prince finally went inside, the special train might have left on its journey at that moment for all that was to transpire. Sightseers arrived shortly after daylight, but the State troopers and police were careful to keep every one far enough from the train so that no disturbance could be made.

The train was scheduled to start at 7:30 A. M., Daylight Saving Time. Fifteen minutes before that hour the engineer blew two blasts on his whistle and the train moved down off the siding to the main track. Promptly at 7:30 the brakeman, who had been behind with a flag, jumped on board and the special got under way.

Commuters on the Jamaica platform recognized the special train when it pulled in there. It was switched to a track removed from the platforms, however, and though the commuters crowded as far over as they could, there was nothing to be seen except an excellent view of President Rea's private car, with all the shades drawn and not a sign of life.

The Prince's special pulled into the Pennsylvania station at exactly 8:30. It was switched to Track 12, as remote as possible from the throngs of earliest arriving commuters, who were even then beginning to crowd the station. Officials of the railroad company were on hand to greet the Prince and a squad of private police was thrown around the train in order to assure quiet and comfort.

Not a sign of life came from "Business Car No. 90." The shades were all drawn and nobody appeared. There was not even that discreet moving of the edge of window shades that occurs when a deeper train pulls into a big station in early morning and some of the passengers are awakened by the cessation of motion and want to find out where they are.

The Pennsylvania Station sheltered the royal special for 25 minutes, and promptly on the scheduled time of 8:55 it moved on its way westward. Manhattan Transfer was reached at 9:10 A. M. and there were more commuters to try to get a glimpse of the heir to the British throne. But still the Prince and the members of his party remained secluded during the five minutes required to replace an electric engine with a steam engine.

Somewhere west of Manhattan Transfer the Prince and his party rose and breakfasted in President Rea's car. This is divided into three rooms, two of which are bedrooms with two beds apiece and the third a spacious sitting room. The prevailing decoration scheme of the car is a rich grey. A white-haired negro porter, fifty years in the service of the Pennsylvania Railroad, whose name is Harry Dutrelle, attends the occupants.

Occupying the car with the Prince of Wales yesterday were Major Oscar N. Solbert, President Coolidge's aid, who is in charge of the arrangements for the royal visit; J. Butler Wright, Third Assistant Secretary of State, and Major E. D. Metcalfe, the Prince's aid.

Those who rode in the Haynesville are Inspector Charlson of Scotland Yard, O. H. Sawyer and W. E. Kenyon, special agents of the State Department; William Pedrick Jr., general Eastern passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad; Thomas L. Lipsett, divisional passenger agent, and Benjamin White, assistant trainmaster of the New York division.

Pleased With Washington Trip.

The special train arrived at the Syosset station at 10:37. Motor cars awaiting the party were parked at the siding a short distance away from which the start had been made. There were about a hundred spectators, and they concluded that the Prince would alight at the siding, where most of them waited. Instead, the waiting motor cars suddenly threw on their power and raced to the station. Here the Prince got off the train and was whisked away in his car to the Burden home.

Major Oscar N. Solbert, aid to the Prince, told newspaper men at Syosset that the trip to Washington had been a pleasant one, without a single incident to detract from its enjoyment, and that the Prince had expressed cordial appreciation over the warm greeting given him all along the route.

Prince Rides in Engine on Return.

When the special train arrived at the Pennsylvania Station at 9:20 last night the Prince of Wales was found on the rear observation platform with several members of his party. He was smoking a cigar. As the train stopped Station Master William Egan approached the party and introduced himself. He opened the car gate and the Prince shook hands with him while other members of the party went out on the platform. The Prince remained at the gate.

No one except a few newspaper men and a few employes of the railroad was on the platform, and the lack of a crowd seemed to make the Prince more comfortable.

While the reporters did not address him directly in any instance, they asked several questions about his plans of members of the party. Once they asked what he intended to do today when he returned to Long Island. The Prince himself answered the question.

"Oh, I have no plans," he said. "I look forward to a quiet and restful day."

Once or twice later he did the same thing, which was considered of interest because both on his last and on his present trip here he has been regarded as shy of the American reporter.

In the meantime he had been conducting an animated conversation with Station Master Egan. They got to talking about the speed of trains and the Prince said he had been told their train had made seventy miles an hour on certain portions of the trip between here and Washington.

Mr. Egan replied that with the Pennsylvania roadbed that was perfectly easy and their trains could get as high as ninety miles an hour.

"But that wouldn't be safe, would it?" asked the Prince.

"Just as safe as it would be at seventy miles an hour if anything went wrong," replied the station master.

The Prince also inquired the length of the tunnel he had just come through from behind the Palisades to the Pennsylvania Station. Mr. Egan told him it was about a mile. He said the trip had seemed very long and he would have thought it was three miles.

After they had been there about eight minutes, Mr. Egan asked the party if it was ready for the train to leave. Receiving an affirmative answer, he started to signal the conductor to "take her away." He caught himself midway and asked, as an afterthought, if the Prince would like to ride through the East River tunnel in the cab of the electric engine.

The Prince replied enthusiastically that he would. He hastened inside the car and reappeared with a golf cap on. He then walked the length of the platform beside Mr. Egan and, with three or four members of his party, entered the cab of the electric engine, which was in charge of Engineer Leon Beldman and Fireman Henry Albuiso.

The train pulled out at 9:30 and the Prince nodded back to those on the platform as it gathered momentum and sped away into the tunnel.

AN OUT-OF-DOORS LUNCHEON.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Pratt Will Entertain Prince Tomorrow.

Preparations for a luncheon which Mr. and Mrs. Harold Irving Pratt will give for the Prince of Wales tomorrow at Welwyn, their country place at Glen Cove, L. I., are almost completed. There will be about 200 guests and the luncheon will be served out of doors, on tables placed on the lawn at the crest of the sloping terraces which lead down to the Sound, and the pines which fringe the beach.

An awning is being put up to shelter the Prince's table, which will have eleven other persons seated at it. They will all face the Sound and the rest of the party will be at tables scattered in the shade of the elms to the right and left. The large living room in the left wing, which looks out on the gardens, will be cleared for dancing, as will also the library. Mrs. Pratt is counting upon the clear weather continuing, but in case of storm the luncheon will be held inside, the spacious rooms providing ample means of accommodating even a larger number.

In the Prince's party will be Brig. Gen. G. F. Trotter, Captain A. F. Lascelles, David Bore, Major E. D. Metcalfe, Colonel C. E. C. G. Charlton, military attache; Captain F. S. Tottenham and Major Oscar V. Solbert, U. S. A.

Others invited include the American and British polo teams, a number of government officials, residents of Long Island, mebers of the younger married set and débutantes. The estate is part of the original 1,500 acres belonging to Mr. Pratt's father, Charles Pratt, and the seven acres have all built Summer homes on the estate with a common beach and pier. It was at the Pratt pier that the Prince landed on Friday and was driven by motor the ten miles to the Burden residence.

Gardeners were at work all day yesterday putting the final touches to the famous gardens of the Pratt home, which form an attractive setting for the house, which is similar to an English manor. It was built some twenty years ago and much of its charm lies in the huge trees which surround it. Facing the Sound, where the luncheon tables will be set, the lawn slopes away to a terraced rose garden, with a pool in its centre filled with pond lillies and rushes. At the left are the tennis courts, one of close clipped turf and one of sand.

The formal gardens at the left of the house are full of Summer bloom now, the grass paths bordered with box and fresh-trimmed privet, leading through beds of brilliant lillies to a brick pergola at the back, with a marble fountain. Though the gardens follow a very definite plan, the effect is of charming informality, and the Prince will no doubt be reminded of the English gardens which this so much resembles.

MISS CAHILL LIKED PRINCE AS A DANCER

St. Louis Girl Describes Him as Exactly Like an Attractive Young American.

Miss Lenore Cahill, the St. Louis débutante who danced repeatedly with the Prince of Wales on the Berengaria, has just completed a year of traveling with her aunt, Mrs. William P. Burke of New Orleans. They divided their time between the Continent and England, where William P. Burke Jr. has spent the year at Cambridge.

Mrs. James G. Cahill met her daughter at the steamer Friday, and the party went to the hotel. Miss Cahill will spend the next few days at Narragansett Pier, visiting her sister, Mrs. R. B. Sullivan, and will return later to join her aunt at Hot Springs, Va.

Speaking yesterday of her meeting with the Prince on the voyage,

DAWES AND BRYAN DISCUSS OLD TIMES

General Goes to Call on Governor and They Have a 15-Minute Chat.

RIVALS SHUN POLITICS

But Gossip About the Days When They Were Fellow-Townsmen In Lincoln.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 30 (Associated Press).—Reminiscences of former days in Lincoln were exchanged, and the rare coincidence which had brought them together was discussed at a meeting here today between the Vice Presidential nominees of the two old parties, Governor Charles W. Bryan and Charles G. Dawes.

The nearest approach to politics came when they were saying good-bye. Mr. Bryan remarked:

"Well, General, I wish you success in all your future efforts and undertakings except at the election in November."

Mr. Dawes laughingly expressed his thanks.

The two candidates, one still a resident of this city, and the other, who has declared he still regards Lincoln more of a home than any other city, although he left here thirty years ago, spent fifteen minutes together in the Governor's office at the Capitol and parted with a hearty handshake and broad smiles.

"We talked about Lincoln and the old days. We did not discuss the campaign," General Dawes said on leaving the Capitol.

"We talked on just the beauties of Lincoln and how fortunate we both were to have lived here. We just reminisced on things we could recall thirty years ago," Governor Bryan remarked.

Announcement that he intended to call on his Democratic opponent was made by Mr. Dawes last night after he concluded his address on the agricultural situation at the University of Nebraska. When the news was conveyed to Governor Bryan by newspaper men, he said: "That's fine. I shall be waiting for General Dawes at the State House."

And so at the hour set, Dawes walked briskly into the Capitol to find the Governor waiting for him.

E. C. Radke, secretary to Mr. Bryan, met him in the outer office with a pleasant greeting:

"Good morning, General. Welcome to Lincoln."

Mr. Dawes shook hands and returned "Hello, young fellow."

Then with these salutations the nominees met and shook hands smilingly.

"Well, Governor, how are you?"

"Hello, General. I am glad to see you."

Governor Bryan took the visitor by the arm and escorted him to a chair beside his desk, but before they hardly were seated the latter began puffing away at his pipe. He listened a few minutes while the Governor went back to the early nineties, when the Republican nominee was a young lawyer here and when Mr. Bryan came here as a salesman from his home in Salem, Ill., to join his brother William Jennings.

The Republican nominee puffed his pipe and the Democratic nominee, in equally characteristic manner, put on and took off his black slouch hat and rubbed his bald head.

Ten minutes or more passed and then Governor Bryan walked to the door and announced to photographers in the outer office:

"The General and I have no objections to your taking our pictures as old friends."

Cameras were brought in, a strong light apparatus arranged, the furniture moved about, and the two candidates seated themselves side by side in front of the Governor's desk while a picture such as has been taken in few national campaigns was snapped. Mr. Bryan had laid his black hat on the desk and Mr. Dawes had put his pipe in his pocket.

The photographers having completed their work, the two shook hands warmly and smilingly parted as old friends, each having forgotten for the time that they were political opponents.

Employes of the State House lined the corridor to see Mr. Dawes arrive and depart, and among them the Republican nominee recognized several old acquaintances.

The Republican nominee, on leaving the State House, went to the Lindell Hotel to shake hands with the workers in the Republican State headquarters there, had luncheon with his host, S. H. Burnham, called on another group of old friends and left at 4:40 o'clock this evening for Chicago.

Mr. Bryan after Mr. Dawes's visit cleared up his desk preparatory to leaving tomorrow for Elk Point, S. D., where on Monday he will also give a campaign address on the agricultural situation.

The Democratic nominee said today he had not had opportunity to read in full his opponent's address given here last night, but said that so far as he had read he had found "it quite interesting." He added that he would not attempt to reply to Mr. Dawes in his Elk Point address.

Another call on Mr. Dawes's list for today was to be made on another old friend of his Lincoln days and later his chief in France, General Pershing, who returned here on the eve of his retirement from active command of the army to welcome him back home.

Mr. Dawes between calls read a number of telegrams commenting on his address last night, in which he urged removal of the agricultural problem from politics and an endeavor to solve it by such a commission as President Coolidge has announced he soon will appoint

PUBLIC NOTICES.

NOTICE TO NAVIGATORS.

Over the line of the Hudson River Vehicular Tunnel, navigators of deep draft vessels will use channel from Black Can Buoy, established on the westerly side of the deep channel opposite Pier No. 35, North River, to a point five hundred and fifty (550') feet east of buoy. Channel from this point easterly to gas buoy may have scattering shoals.
BOOTH & FLINN, LIMITED.
17 Battery Place, New York.

INFORMATION DESIRED CONCERNING heirs of Henry Rawls. About 1874 was a member of firm of Rawls & Seymour, 12 Bridge St., New York City. Resided Englewood, N. J., in 1880. Address Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., Harry F. Gray, General Agent, 1240 Woolworth Building.

INFORMATION WANTED AS TO THE whereabouts of Ann Jane Cornish or of any of her children, if ... be dead. It is to their advantage. Communicate with Benjamin M. Freeman, Attorney, 22 West First St., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

NO ONE HAS EVER BEEN AUTHORIZED to sell my patents. I am my own agent in this country and Canada, and no contracts will be honored unless made directly with me. HARRIETTE ENSLEY HODGSON, 29 Washington Square.

KANTER, BIERMAN & KANTER, 39 EAST 30th St.—Isidore S. Bierman is no longer connected with this partnership and henceforth shall not be liable for obligations contracted by said firm.

BUTCHER SHOP AT 295 5TH AV., BROOK-lyn, has been sold. Creditors please apply not later than 10 days, September, 1924. E. Cecere, in store. E. CECERE.

MARCUS AMIEL, 102 ALLEN ST., LA-dies dresses and skirts. Formerly with Amiel Skirt Mfg. Co., Inc., now dissolved.

ERICSSON, MRS. VERA, LATE VERITY. Please communicate Croker, 145 Banbury Road, Oxford. Subject—Ballyrillavans.

WILL MR. HENRY TRENT PLEASE RE-turn to Rye? All is forgiven. C. Trent, Rye.

GREAT LABOR PARTY PREDICTED BY DEBS

It Will Grow Out of This Year's Campaign for La Follette, He Declares.

Out of the present third party movement will grow an American Labor Party, according to Eugene V. Debs, Socialist leader and many times that party's candidate for President. In a Labor Day proclamation issued by Mr. Debs and made public yesterday at the Socialist headquarters, he voiced this conviction.

"Following the campaign, we shall stand prepared to do our share to organize and make permanent the American Labor Party to which the temporary movement is pledged," he said. "We do not expect the party to be organized by political candidates but by the workers themselves, and we are persuaded that the time has come when they are equal to the formidable task. In this new and greater party of labor the Socialist Party will have to take its place, but it will remain and function as the Socialist Party, and in that relation to the masses of the workers it will have tenfold the influence and power for revolutionary propaganda it ever had before."

Mr. Debs, pardoned by President Harding while he was serving a term in a Federal prison for violation of the Espionage act, called upon Labor Day orators to lend their voices to a plea for liberation of other political prisoners who "continue to linger in prison cells."

ATTACK ON HUGHES STIRS S. S. M'CLURE

He Quits Armenian Independence Committee Because of Chester Oil Concession Pamphlet.

Following former Ambassador James W. Gerard's repudiation of an attack on Secretary of State Hughes, sent out in a pamphlet of the American Committee for the Independence of Armenia entitled "Secretary Hughes and the Chester Oil Concession," S. S. McClure, a member of the General Committee of the organization, yesterday let it be known he had resigned in protest. Mr. Gerard is Chairman of the Executive and General Committees of the society and said the pamphlet, which was sent out in his name, had been distributed by Vahan Cardashian, of the society, without his knowledge or approval and that he did not approve of it.

In a letter to the editor of THE NEW YORK TIMES, received yesterday, Mr. McClure said in part:

"I never heard of this pamphlet until I saw it in print. I am utterly opposed to the policy of the people who issued the pamphlet. I have resigned from this organization, which Mr. Gerard asked me to join some months ago.

"I regard Mr. Hughes as the ablest Foreign Minister in the world today and one of the greatest Secretaries of State that the United States ever had."

REPUBLICAN CLUB JOINS LA FOLLETTE

The Modern Declares for Third Party Movement—Credited to LaGuardia's Influence.

The Modern Republican Club of the First and Second Assembly Districts, with headquarters at 7 King Street and a membership of 500, has gone over to La Follette and Wheeler in a body, according to announcement yesterday at headquarters of the La Follette-Wheeler Campaign Committee, 25 West Forty-third Street. The club is composed largely of Italian business and professional men. Congressman F. H. LaGuardia, who some time ago bolted the Republican candidates and came out for La Follette, is an honorary member of the organization and credited with having brought about its defection from the Republican candidates.

Nicholas Burrd, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Modern Republican Club, said yesterday that a majority of the members had reached the conclusion that a new political line-up was timely and necessary.

"We welcome the opportunity of giving our support to a movement representing the best progressive thought of the country and we expect to carry on an active campaign for the progressive candidates to whom the club is now formally pledged."

According to reports at the La Follette headquarters, Tammany leaders are becoming worried over indications that the third party candidates will cut very deeply into their organization strength.

BETS TO EXCEED $5,000,000.

Wagers on Presidency Expected to Become Heavier Now.

Wall Street betting commissioners are looking forward to increased interest in the forthcoming Presidential campaign immediately following Labor Day. It will be stimulated by the return to town of the Summer vacationists, including those who stake large sums on big political events, and by the increased activities of the chief candidates between now and election day.

According to an estimate made by Richard C. Fabb of J. S. Fried & Co., betting commissioners, between $5,000,000 and $10,000,000 will be wagered on the chances of the Presidential candidates. The election of a Governor of New York will prompt additional betting. It is hardly an exaggeration, according to Mr. Fabb, to estimate that the sum to be placed on the election, together with those that will be wagered on the various sporting events to take place in the next few months, including the world baseball series, will be approximately $15,000,000.

In the Presidential election of 1920, between Warren G. Harding and James M. Cox, approximately $5,000,000 was put up in the financial district. In the hotly contested fight of 1916, between Charles E. Hughes and Woodrow Wilson, when betting continued for some time after election day, the sum reached $10,000,000.

The betting on the Presidency thus far in the financial district is regarded as merely preliminary. The big bettors —those who wager amounts from $10,000 to $100,000 and more—have not yet entered the ring, preferring to await the result of private pools before making their commitments.

Early in the election betting this year, President Coolidge was quoted a 2 to 1 favorite. These odds later jumped to 4 to 1, at which level some bets were placed last week. At the close of business yesterday J. S. Fried & Co. were offering money freely on President Coolidge at 3 to 1.

SAYS DAVIS GAINS DAILY.

Shaver Reiterates Assertion That Coolidge Is "Stopped."

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Clem L. Shaver, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, reiterated this afternoon his recent statement that President Coolidge was "stopped."

"I received highly encouraging reports at New York headquarters yesterday," said Mr. Shaver, "covering conditions in several pivotal sections. They confirm my statement that right now we have Coolidge stopped. The Davis campaign is gaining impetus every day and his Western trip will add materially to the favorable attitude rapidly developing all over the country."

SPEECHES FOR PARTY DELAYED BY SMITH

Governor Won't Appear on Stump Until After Sept. 25, According to Spellacy.

HISTORIAN OUT FOR DAVIS

McClintic Quits Speakers' Bureau —Lloyd of Missouri May Be His Successor.

Governor Smith will make no speeches for the Democratic national ticket until after the Democratic State Convention at Rochester on Sept. 25. Announcement to this effect was made yesterday by Thomas J. Spellacy, Eastern campaign manager, after a talk with Governor Smith at the latter's rooms in the Hotel Biltmore.

Mr. Spellacy said Governor Smith had placed himself in the hands of the Democratic National Speakers' Bureau and would make addresses wherever he was assigned to speak. He added that a tentative itinerary for the Governor probably would be worked out in the near future.

"The Governor has placed himself entirely in the hands of the Democratic National Committee," Mr. Spellacy said. "That is, he will speak at any time and at any place where it is decided that his services are most needed."

There was no indication as to just where Governor Smith would speak, but it is considered certain that he will make several speeches in New England, at least one in Maryland, some in New Jersey and perhaps in some of the Middle Western States besides in New York.

Governor Still May Run.

The announcement that Governor Smith would not start speaking for the Democratic national ticket until after the State Convention caused a revival of the report that the Governor was considering the possibility of running for re-election, despite the general understanding that he was unwilling to be a candidate. Mr. Davis would like to see the Governor head the State ticket, it was said, and although the nominee will do nothing further personally, some of his friends may make another effort to get the Governor to run.

A little difficulty in the Democratic national organization came to light yesterday when it became known that Representative James V. McClintic of Oklahoma had resigned as head of the Speakers' Bureau. Mr. McClintic, who is a candidate for re-election, opposed the transfer of the bureau from Washington to New York, and resigned after it had been decided definitely to move it here. It was said that he had intended to do the work largely from his own office in Washington and could not see his way clear to move to New York during the campaign, particularly as he had a fight on in his own Congressional district.

Clem L. Shaver, Democratic National Chairman, went to Washington, to select a new head of the bureau, but telephoned George White of the campaign committee here late in the afternoon that he had done nothing definite on the matter. Former Representative James Lloyd of Missouri was said to be a possibility for the place.

Davis Stays at His Home.

Mr. Davis did not visit his headquarters at the Hotel Belmont during the day but remained at his home in Locust Valley putting the finishing touches on his Labor Day speech, which he will deliver at Wheeling, and preparing for other speeches he will make on his first Western trip.

Mr. Davis will leave for Wheeling this afternoon at 5:45, Daylight Saving Time. He will be accompanied by H. G. Hathaway, his secretary, J. M. Nye, his personal secretary, John E. Nevin, his personal publicity representative, and the latter's assistant, William J. Donaldson Jr., Dr. J. J. Richardson of Washington, his physician, Hackett and H. L. Morris, of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, who will be in charge of the trip.

At Washington the party will be joined by Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, Chairman of the Organization Committee, and Cordell Hull of Tennessee, former National Chairman.

Mr. Davis will go to Chicago from Wheeling and probably will make a speech there. He will go as far West as Denver before returning, and probably will make speeches in Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and possibly Indiana, although only two speeches, at Omaha on Sept. 6 and at Denver on Sept. 11, have been announced so far in addition to his Wheeling speech.

The Democratic nominee is reported to have given considerable thought to the topics he will discuss in the West. Agricultural relief will be the principal subject of one speech, but he will continue to stress party responsibility and "honesty in government," and will discuss such topics as the tariff and tax reduction in greater detail.

Mr. Davis will give full expression of his views on labor in his speech at Wheeling tomorrow. The address will take place at the State Fair Grounds at 10 o'clock on the invitation of the Ohio Valley Trades and Labor Council.

Professor Henry W. Elson, author and historian, who for years served as head of the History Department in Ohio University and afterward as President of Thiel College, Pennsylvania, visited the Eastern headquarters of the National Democratic Committee in the Hotel Belmont yesterday and offered his services in the campaign for the election of John W. Davis.

"Of the candidates for President I consider Mr. Davis by all odds to be the strongest man," said Mr. Elson. "The American people will do themselves proud if they elect him to be the chief magistrate of the nation."

LAUDS DAVIS'S QUALITIES.

Raymond Kenny Tells of His Courage, Ability and Honesty.

LITTLETON, W. Va., Aug. 30.—Courage, ability and honesty were emphasized as the outstanding characteristics of John W. Davis and the Democratic national campaign by Raymond Kenny of Grafton, in his address here this afternoon at the opening of the Democratic campaign in Wetzel County.

"Courage is needed in the Presidency," said Mr. Kenny, "because he who holds that office must always be on the alert to protect the interests of the people against the blandishments of friends and the artificial strength of phantom opponents. We in our own time have seen an Administration inaugurated with every prospect of service and success, only to be wrecked when a group of schemers and conspirators—assembled in 'a little green house on K Street,' plotting for their own enrichment—succeeded in putting their conspiracies into effect, because there was no one in the Cabinet, not even the then Vice President, who had the courage to say them nay.

"Nor is elevation to the Presidency itself, in such cases, a guarantee that courage will develop. The Republican Party today is torn between the spirit and the flesh, and its organization flounders about unguided and undirected, because their nominee for President has not got enough courage to say just where he stands on the fundamental question of religious liberty.

"Courage will not be lacking when John W. Davis is in the White House. When that good day comes there will be no group of favorites from 'Main Street' pulling the wires, despoiling the public domain, selling liquor permits, buying seats in the United States Senate, or robbing the invalid veterans of the war.

"There will be no invisible control of government under the administration of President Davis: no cowering before the exaggerated strength of vicious minorities, seeking the overthrow of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights."

ASSAILS COOLIDGE AS A 'TIMID' MAN

Representative Aswell Pleads for a Return to "Honest Government."

DAWESBANKERS'CHAMPION?

Davis Presented to Pennsylvania Voters as a "Constructive Progressive" Backing the People.

Special to The New York Times.

READING, Pa., Aug. 30.—The opening gun of the Democratic campaign in Pennsylvania was fired here today when Representative James B. Aswell of Louisiana defined to more than 5,000 men and women of Berks County the issues of the campaign.

A return to honest government was the burden of Mr. Aswell's talk and his remarks on this topic made the biggest hit with the audience.

Sharing honors with the Louisiana Representative was Mrs. Mary Herbert of Allentown, who was a delegate to the recent national convention in New York. Others who spoke were Representative William Croll of the Reading District and Heber Ermentrout, the Democratic nominee for State Treasurer.

Mr. Aswell recalled that Pennsylvania Democrats, following Thomas Jefferson from 1800, drove the Federalist Party out of the State in 1826. It was the Democracy of Pennsylvania, he said, that inaugurated the rule of the common people in America, adding:

"The right of the people to nominate their own State officers originated in the County of Delaware under the Democratic rule. What was known as the Pennsylvania system was copied by the other Democratic States. For more than half a century the Democratic Party on this very soil met and vanquished every opponent, whether Federalist, Whig, Know-Nothing or whatnot."

Declares Coolidge is Timid.

"The reactionary Republican forces, led by Coolidge and Dawes, represent and champion big business and the protected interests, giving scant consideration to the masses—the great common people," said Mr. Aswell. "They believe that the people will be best served by taking good care of the special interests and allowing the benefits to seep down to the masses below.

"In his public utterances Coolidge is timid and apologetic—afraid of his masters—while Dawes openly and blatantly champions the millionaire class and represents international bankers. His speeches reveal that he has contempt for the average man and looks upon him as a 'hand.'

"It is clear from the record that Coolidge and Dawes have no right to expect support from any class of our citizens except from protected interests, millionaires and international bankers headed by Mellon.

"This leadership in the present Republican Administration, rightly opposed by the progressive elements in the Republican Party, has created and called into action La Follette and his radical associates. No third party movement ever originated when progressive Democrats were in control of the Government. The record shows that stand-pat Republican control has been the sole cause of radical movements in American political life. The Harding-Coolidge Administration stands convicted of bringing into existence the La Follette movement, and, as a result, on Nov. 4 the reactionary Republicans will suffer defeat and disaster.

"Coolidge and Dawes clearly represent the backward-looking forces of America, while the La Follette forces represent the Radical elements in our body politic, who believe the best interests of the American people will be served by striking down big business and organized capital, following closely the ideals of the Radicals and Communists that have made Russia the tragedy of the world. These two extreme forces are in action, the one seeking to destroy the other.

Says Davis Champions Honesty.

"John W. Davis, a constructive progressive, with a breadth of thought and sagacity, honor and integrity seldom found in a single individual, boldly champions honesty in Government and the rights of the common people. He seeks to destroy none who are worthy, but demands that the humblest citizen of the Republic shall enjoy the same rights before the law as are granted to the rich and favored few. Davis represents in his personality, in his record, and in his sympathies the real aspirations and the highest expectations of the great common people.

"His record reveals him a man of such distinguished ability and integrity that all the people may fully trust him as a fearless and dependable leader and champion. With deadly precision he has laid bare the hopeless inefficiency and corruption of reactionary Republicans.

"Before a political party has the right to seek the suffrage of the people, it must possess three things—honesty, sincerity and unity. The Republican Party has none of these. President Coolidge has shown himself helpless in the presence of corruption in his party. This weakness, recognized by the Progressives in the Republican Congress, has wrecked his Administration and destroyed his usefulness. Where would the country land under such lack of leadership in another four years?

"If the American people want Fall and Forbes, Sinclair, Daugherty and Denheny to go unpunished, that wish will be granted by perpetuating Republican control of the Government. It is time for a complete housecleaning."

SEES SOUTH FOR COOLIDGE.

Chattanooga Man Says Republicans May Carry Tennessee and Kentucky.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Optimistic statements on the Republican outlook in Tennessee and Kentucky were brought to Republican National Headquarters today by Claudius H. Huston of Chattanooga. Mr. Huston declared that a Coolidge victory and the election of a United States Senator in each of these States were very likely in November.

"The Republican Party already has broken the so-called Solid South, and the situation was never better to hold the territory already gained," said Mr. Huston. "Republican leaders in Tennessee are very optimistic, because the situation is decidedly improved over 1920. Coolidge sentiment is growing fast, and two strong candidates are running for Senator and Governor on the Republican ticket. Judge H. B. Lindsey of Knoxville, the Senatorial candidate, is very popular. He will make a fine showing, and I also think the outlook is very promising for Captain T. F. Peck, the Republican candidate for Governor.

"Besides having solid Republican support in Kentucky, Fred Sackett, Republican Senatorial candidate, will draw heavily from outside of the party ranks. Even the two leading Democratic newspapers in Kentucky are supporting Mr. Sackett, a business and civic leader of Louisville, who is opposing Senator Stanley.

"Mr. Sackett is highly regarded in all sections of the State. He is the type of man who causes Democrats to forget they are Democrats. Senator Stanley's margin of victory in his election as Governor and as Senator was very small. I confidently expect a Republican victory."

FREES QUEENS DELEGATES.

Colonel Roosevelt Acts on Advice to Stay in Background.

Delegates designated by the Republican organization in Queens County who were instructed to support Colonel Theodore Roosevelt for the gubernatorial nomination at the State Convention have been released, at the suggestion of Colonel Roosevelt.

When the Fourth Assembly District organization instructed its delegates for Roosevelt the Assistant Secretary of the Navy was an outstanding candidate for the nomination. Since then, it is said, his political advisers have suggested that he keep in the background this year.

Queens Republicans are divided between Speaker Machold of the Assembly and Judge Frederick Crane of the Court of Appeals. A majority of the delegates, it is believed, would lean to Judge Crane if he were a pronounced candidate for the Governorship, which they seriously doubt. Republican leaders of the county have been careful not to get involved in the candidacy of Colonel William Hayward, United States District Attorney. The leaders fear there would be a revolt among many of their constituents if Colonel Hayward were supported, although, if the District Attorney should obtain the nomination, the party in Queens would fall in line.

Former District Attorney Dana Wallace of Queens is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Attorney General. Joseph H. De Bragga, leader of the Queens Republican organization, tried to obtain this nomination for Mr. Wallace two years ago. If Mr. Wallace is not named, the Queens organization will try to have a man from that county put on the State ticket.

NEGRO WOMAN A CANDIDATE.

Mrs. J. P. H. Coleman of Harlem Seeks Assembly Seat.

Mrs. Julia P. H. Coleman, a negro pharmacist, entered the Republican lists in the Nineteenth Assembly District in Harlem last night as a candidate for nomination to the Assembly. She announced her candidacy to 200 negroes from the stoop of her home, 118 West 130th Street.

She is the owner of considerable real estate in Harlem and Washington, and was said to be the first woman of her race to seek nomination in any party in this State. Mrs. Coleman is a graduate of Howard University and the Pennsylvania College of Pharmacy.

Bryan Will Speak at Dakota Farm.

ELK POINT, S. D., Aug. 30.—Arrangements were completed today for the appearance on Labor Day of Governor Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska, Democratic nominee for Vice President, who will speak from the front porch of the farm home of Louis N. Crill, South Dakota Democratic Chairman, farmer and proprietor of a modest Summer resort. It will be the nominee's first address since his official notification.

JUSTICE FORD BACKS LA FOLLETTE TICKET

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

States is an absolute despotism. It is beyond the control of Congress, of the Constitution, of the people and of any authority which is directly or indirectly responsible to the people.

So long as that appointive, lifetime oligarchy remains the supreme power in the nation our boasted democracy is a sham and the kind of Government Lincoln lived and died to perpetuate becomes an idle dream.

Believing as I do in the principles you stand for, I should consider myself guilty of conduct sounding in treason should I fail to give my full support to the cause you represent.

Respectfully yours,
JOHN FORD.

Justice Ford is 62 years old, lives at 225 West Eighty-sixth Street and is serving his second term.

He was a member of the New York Senate from the Nineteenth District, 1896-1901, and a candidate for Controller in 1905. He was elected to the State Supreme Court, First District, for the term 1906-20. He was re-elected in 1920. He has written two books on the policy of a protective tariff.

Senator La Follette and Senator Wheeler conferred today on the speech the latter will make on Boston Common on Labor Day when he will open his New England campaign. They also talked about the radio speech Senator La Follette will make from Washington on the same day. The Wheeler speech will treat on the record of the Harding-Coolidge Administration, while the La Follette address will discuss the problems of labor.

Regarded as a Hearst Man.

Justice Ford for many years has been regarded as a strong supporter of the political views of William Randolph Hearst. He first became identified with Hearst's political activities while a member of the State Senate, to which he had been elected in 1895 as an independent Republican from this city. He became a stormy petrel in the Senate through his advocacy of transit legislation backed by the publisher in 1905. The same year he was nominated for City Controller on the Hearst Independence League ticket, but was defeated. He was in the State Senate until 1901.

In 1906 he was elected on a coalition Tammany and Hearst ticket to the Supreme Court bench. When, in 1916, Justice Ford endorsed Woodrow Wilson for the Presidency a movement was started in the National Republican Club of New York, in which he had retained membership, to expel him, but it did not do so. Two years later he sent in his resignation.

When the time for his renomination came along in 1920 the Bar Association refused to endorse him, but the Executive Committee of the Republican County Committee joined the Democrats in designating him and he was re-elected.

When Mayor Hylan was a candidate for re-election in 1921 Justice Ford sent him a letter in which he announced that, although a life-long Republican, he would enroll as a Democrat that year to aid in the re-election of the Mayor "and do all I can to accomplish the death of Miller Republicanism," referring to the alleged control of the State Republican organization by Governor Miller. In October of that year he joined the Mayor Hylan Campaign Committee.

Justice Ford in November, 1920, sent a communication to Governor Miller criticizing the methods of assigning Justices by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, and suggested that they were due to "partisanship, favoritism and malice." In the annual report of the Committee on the Judiciary of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, made public two months later, Justice Ford's suggestion was described as "preposterous on its face."

When Governor Smith was being considered for renomination in the Fall of 1922 Justice Ford attacked him in a statement on the Democratic political situation, asserting that the Governor, who had been defeated for re-election two years before by Governor Miller, was in close business alliance with many trusts and corporations, and therefore should not receive the consideration of the Democratic Party for the Gubernatorial renomination.

DAVIS IS ASSAILED AT KLAN GATHERING

Dr. Bernard Bass Calls His Candidacy a Conspiracy of the Roman Catholics.

BIG DEMONSTRATION HELD

New York and Pennsylvania Members Join in Ceremonies at Washington Heights, N. J.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, N. J., Aug. 30.—One of the largest Ku Klux Klan demonstrations in New Jersey began here this afternoon with a public open air meeting at Washington Heights and ended this evening with a parade and a secret initiation. Men and women members of the Klan from Pennsylvania and New York participated in the ceremonies.

The principal speaker at the demonstration this afternoon, Dr. Bernard Bass of Philadelphia, assailed the candidacy of John W. Davis as a conspiracy on the part of Roman Catholics to gain ascendency in the Government of the United States. He read a letter of which, he said, copies had been widely distributed among Catholic families, urging all to vote for Davis as a means of helping the Catholic cause.

Two babies, dressed in the regulation Klan uniforms, with masks, were baptized, and Charlotte Schilling, 12 years old, of Pittman, N. J., said to be the youngest "Kluxorette," talked about the Klan and the public schools.

More than 2,000 men and women, in full Klan uniform, marched and rode in the parade which passed through the principal streets of the town and was witnessed by fully 28,000 people. A number of the men were unmasked. At the night meeting at Washington Heights, it was said that 500 women and 800 men were initiated. Many of the Klansmen are en route to Trenton for the demonstration there on Monday. While here they had access to the $100,000 house built by the late State Senator Cornish, which has been bought by the Warren County organization of the Klan for its headquarters.

NATIONS DEFENDS KLAN.

Candidate Says Major Parties Bid for the Catholic Vote.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 30 (Associated Press).—Recent denunciation of the Ku Klux Klan by Senator La Follette, John W. Davis and Charles G. Dawes, "is neither more or less than a sinister and deceptive bid for the political support of the Roman Catholic hierarchy and its following in this country," was declared tonight by Gilbert O. Nations, American Party candidate for the Presidency in an address before a large gathering of Klansmen on Limestone Hill here.

"The cringing and elusive denunciation of that organization in the platforms of the Republican and Democratic Parties was equally selfish, deceptive and insincere," continued Mr. Nations.

"There is not a tinge of bigotry or religious or racial prejudice in the Ku Klux Klan or any of the distinctly Protestant organizations that have in the last decade voiced opposition to the activities of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in their country. . . . But hostility to the Roman Catholic hierarchy is not based on religion. It is based solely against the political activities of the papal following."

Mr. Nations declared the American Party stood for strict enforcement of the Prohibition Amendment and a department of education in the President's Cabinet.

SAYS MACHOLD WILL RUN.

Brooklyn Standard Union Declares He Is Candidate for Governor.

The Brooklyn Standard Union publishes in its Sunday morning edition a direct statement that Speaker H. Edmund Machold will be the next Republican candidate for Governor. The article, under a three-column caption on the first page, asserts that the Republican head of the State Assembly will make the race if nominated by the Rochester State Republican Convention on Sept. 24.

Speaker Machold is spending the week end on Long Island. The Standard Union says he will return up-State on Tuesday night.

TO RADIO MISSION NEWS.

Presbyterian Board Will Broadcast Foreign Intelligence.

The radio today for the first time will send out news of foreign missionaries. This information will be broadcast from Station WFBH, New York, 273 meters, and it will be under the heading, "World Neighborhood Events." The hours will be from 9 to 11 o'clock, this morning, Daylight Saving Time.

The broadcaster will be the Rev. Dr. Ernest F. Hall, Secretary for the Eastern District of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, 156 Fifth Avenue. Dr. Hall will broadcast again Tuesday at 11 o'clock. Thereafter the Presbyterian Board will broadcast its important news regularly. It is expected it will give much information about China, because of the happenings there just now. It has a large mission work in China.

Classified Advertisements

	Sec.	Pg.	Sec.	Pg.
Automobile Exchange	1	22		
Agents Wanted	10	11		
Apartment Houses	9	6		
Aparts.—Sale or Let	9	6	10	1
Apartments Wanted	10	3		
Board Wanted	10	7		
Boarders Wanted	10	6		
Boats and Launches	11	9		
Building Material	9	3		
Buildings and Factories	10	5		
Business Opportunities	2	11		
Business Places	10	5		
Cemeteries	11	4		
Country Board	10	7		
Deaths, Births, &c.	11	4		
Desk Room	10	5		
Farms—For Sale or Let	10	5		
Furnished Rooms	10	5		
For Sale	10	11		
Female Help Wanted	10	5		
Hotel Properties	10	5		
Houses and Estates	10	5		
Instruction	7	10-11		
Lost and Found	12	2		
Lots and Land	10	5		
Male Help Wanted	10	5		
Moving and Storage	10	5		
Mortgage Loans	9	3	10	3
Mortgage Loans Wtd.	10	3		
Offices	10	5		
Public Notices	1	2		
Real Estate at Auction	9	3		
Real Estate	9	3		
Real Estate Wanted	9	3		
Real Estate for Exch.	9	15		
Rooms Wanted	10	6		
Radio Exchange	6	13		
Shoppers' Column	7	8		
Resorts—Steamships	7	11-12-13		
Stores	9	15		
Summer Homes	10	5		
Sit. Wanted—Female	10	7		
Sit. Wanted—Male	10	7		
To Let for Business	9	5		
Undertakers	11	4		
Unfurnished Rooms	10	6		
Wanted to Purchase	10	12		

Today's Times

I. General News Section, including Sports.
II. Editorial, Financial, Business.
III. Book Review, in Rotogravure.
IV. Magazine, in Rotogravure.
V. Rotogravure-Picture Section, First Part.
VI. Rotogravure-Picture Section, Second Part.
VII. Drama, Fashion, Resorts, Steamships, Schools.
VIII. Special Features, Automobiles, Radio.
IX. Real Estate.
X. Real Estate and Classified Advertisements.

RUSSEKS
34th Street FIFTH AVENUE 35th Street

The Store will be closed Monday, Labor Day—last of the Summer holidays.

On Tuesday, the Removal Sale enters upon its last few days. Some fine morning in September, the New Home of the Greater RUSSEKS will be opened.

We have been receiving advance models of the new Fall Frocks, Suits and Coats, for several weeks in our present shop. Until we move, these, and all others to arrive—for we are keeping up the RUSSEK service in fashions—will be at Removal Sale Prices.

The Esplanade
and
Restaurant Esplanade
West End Avenue at 74th Street
In its fourth year of successful operation
Suites of one or more rooms with superior service
No furnished suites
No transient guests
Immediate Possession or from October 1st
As suggestive of effective appointments, several suites have been furnished for exhibition by H. F. Huber and Company

Consider!
the perfect living place! A spirit of restfulness. Refinement and classic charm as a background. Pleasant company when you wish it. Privacy at any time. The utmost in service. Food to suit any appetite and every taste. Served in your own rooms or in a beautiful dining hall. Running ice water in your room. Apartments as small or large as you need. Some unfurnished. Rentals surprisingly low. Particularly advantageous arrangements can be made just now. Phone Schuyler 1800.
The GREYSTONE
An Ultra Residential Hotel of Refinement
91st STREET & BROADWAY

Are you in doubt whether to rent an apartment now, in the Fall, or at all? A solution to your problem may be suggested by a visit to
The Sulgrave
67th Street & Park Ave.
An Apartment Hotel—Under the management of Mr. E. H. Chandlee.
Apply DOUGLAS L. ELLIMAN & CO.
15 E. 49 St.—Plaza 9200

A Definite Departure in Apartment Hotel Arrangement
Now Entering on Its Second Year of Success—
Gladstone
114-122 EAST 52D STREET
at PARK AVENUE
Apartments One to Six Rooms Furnished or Unfurnished, for Short or Long Periods.
An artistic and distinctive home. The utmost in every detail. The centre of social activities, yet conveniently distant from traffic intrusion. It has the most accessible location in New York.
Automobile Parking NOT prohibited on this thoroughfare by the New City Traffic Rules.
The Gladstone is not too large, and therefore yields to the intimate touch of service. Possesses features never before obtained in a hotel.
The charming personal ownership management, is an example of rare charm and beauty and extends equal to the finest traditions.
JAY G. WILBRAHAM, Pres.
EDW. S. WILBRAHAM, Res. Mgr.

Ready for Inspection
Bradford
211 West 70th St.
WEST END AND BROADWAY
A RESIDENTIAL APARTMENT HOTEL
A Spacious Electric Pantry, completely equipped, is featured in each suite. An innovation exclusive with the BRADFORD.
Unfurnished Suites Only.
Two Rooms & Bath
Three Rooms and Two Baths
Superior Maid Service.
Restaurant Owner-Managed
Telephone Endicott 6271

ASSISTANT BUYER
INFANTS' DEPT.
A splendid opening for a woman of education, good taste and experience in a successful infants' dept. Applications in strict confidence.
Address P. Le B.
Best & Co.
372 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

BATTLE IN MOROCCO ANNOUNCED IN SPAIN

Primo de Rivera Promises Details Later of "Important Operation" Against Tribes.

SITUATION THERE SERIOUS

Earlier Communique Tells of Besieged Posts and Concentration of Moors.

MADRID, Aug. 30 (Associated Press).—Premier Primo de Rivera announced today that an important operation had taken place in the Lau district of Morocco, where the Spanish forces have been proceeding against the Riffian rebels. The Premier stated that the details would be announced later.

The serious turn of the situation in Morocco, where Spanish troops are engaged in a struggle against the rebels, is brought home to the people in an official statement published this morning.

"The invasion by Riffians and Gomarin," it says, "has caused a general uprising in the western zone (Tetuan), and creates a situation necessitating intensive protection of the Xauen-Tetuan Road by two strong columns, who are engaged in constant fighting in a mountainous region against an almost invisible enemy along the Lau River.

"The Spanish forces are compelled to fight for every inch in their attempt to bring relief to besieged positions, but they do not fear so much the fire of the enemy as the difficult terrain in which these beleaguered positions are situated. To this is added the fact that water must be carried from their base, as the watering places along the front are too dangerous to be utilized.

"Some of the besieged positions have lost their heliographic communication, and those which still can use it report casualties from fighting and illness.

"Despite losses of men and material, the Spanish columns continue their slow advance to bring aid to their comrades isolated by the rebels, and continue to inflict heavy losses upon the enemy. It has been noted that the enemy is using modern arms, artillery and hand grenades, the origin of which is from a distant country and the use of which is being shown them by experts.

"Raisuli (former bandit chief) is doing everything in his power to aid and fight on our side near Xauen.

"The Spanish Government in this statement has tried to tell the whole truth, which the people can and must know as regards the actual state of affairs in Morocco, without being indiscreet and revealing secrets of military plans which the Government and the General Staff have worked out to bring about a successful ending to the warfare against the rebellious Moors."

King Alfonso returned to Madrid yesterday, having cut short his stay at Santander. Upon arriving he immediately went into conference with Premier Primo de Rivera. The King is watching developments in Morocco attentively, and has decided to stay here for the present, postponing all out-of-town engagements.

Tribesmen Flock to Western Zone.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MADRID, Aug. 30.—Reports from Morocco from native sources state that there has been a general exodus of fighting tribesmen from the Eastern to the Western zone, the object being to support an attack by the Gomara and Beni Hassan tribes. Abdel Krim is believed to be between Gomara and Rocya and to have with him hostages from one of the tribes whose support he has demanded.

A communiqué issued here states that the position of Bokoya, on the right of Wad Lau, is difficult and that General Serrano's column is operating close by.

Recent heavy winds and rains have rendered a combined movement extremely difficult, and have given the Moors time to reorganize.

A rising in force is reported from the distant Agadir district, and urgent measures are being taken to mobilize the tribesmen to support the movement. Raisuli is doing all he can to support the Spanish forces and the cause of Spain.

Abraham Bombo Villagran.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

TANGIER, Aug. 30.—People arriving from Tetuan report that on Thursday morning a Spanish airman bombed the village of Mehadesma, situated four miles southeast of Tetuan. Villages in the vicinity of the Tetuan tribes are reported to have been severely punished. These villages lie far behind the advancing Spanish columns, which now seem to have reached the Wad Lau valley.

The weather has improved and the Spanish officials is reported as being continued. Spanish reinforcements have arrived at Larache and have proceeded to Alcazar. Further troops are expected there from the Canary Islands.

Arms Embargo at Gibraltar.

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 30.—The official gazette publishes a proclamation forbidding the export from Gibraltar of arms, ammunition, aircraft or any warlike stores.

This is supposedly a precautionary move against the possibility of gunrunning to Morocco.

Germans in Foreign Legion.

BERLIN, Aug. 30.—When the commercial treaty with Spain was up for discussion in the Reichstag, Wolfgang Bartels, Communist Deputy, declared that 500 Germans serving in the Spanish Foreign Legion had fallen during the fighting in Morocco recently. He said 50 had been shot in consequence of military convictions.

Herr Bartels demanded to know what the Government proposed to do for the liberation of 2,000 unemployed Germans who had lately joined the Foreign Legion.

The commercial treaty, which is already meeting heavy opposition among various German export industries, was referred to the Economic Committee and will be reported when the Reichstag reconvenes in October.

FRANKLIN SIMON & CO
A STORE OF INDIVIDUAL SHOPS

PARIS - 4 RUE MARTEL FIFTH AVENUE · 37TH AND 38TH STREETS · NEW YORK LONDON - ALDERSGATE, E.C.

Important Fashion News on Page 8 Rotogravure Section

For Madame — Not a Fashion Forecast — But a Fashion Fact

THE ENSEMBLE COSTUME SUIT IS THE FOREMOST OF THE NEW FASHIONS

THE fall and winter collections from the great Paris couturiers, differ in detail, but agree on one important point—that the dominating mode for the coming season is the Ensemble Costume Suit—which has the smartness of a suit, the chic of a gown, the luxuriousness of a coat and the elegance of a harmonious ensemble

Ensemble Suits, consisting of long cloth coats usually with rich furs, and always lined in tone with the gown to emphasize the ensemble effect, and separate one-piece gowns of silk crêpe, crêpe satin or cloth.

78.00 to 550.00

MADAME'S SUIT SHOP—*Second Floor*

Franklin Simon & Co.
TELEPHONE FITZ ROY 6900

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Franklin Simon & Co.
Fifth Avenue, 37th and 38th Streets

Patent Pending in the U. S. Patent Office

Introducing
For Mademoiselle
(14 to 20 years)
For Fall and Winter
1924—1925

The New
Bramley Coat
Registered in the U. S. Pat. Office

WITH NATURAL MUSKRAT FUR

78.00

Of fine quality wool suede velour in brown, mole, russet, green or black. Double collar, deep cuffs and wide front facings to bottom of coat of selected natural muskrat fur —unusually smart and luxurious. Silk lined and warmly interlined.

NO fashions in the world enjoy the prestige of Bramley Fashions. We retain that prestige by maintaining the Bramley standard of fashion, quality and workmanship so high that no other fashions can approach them and make them uncopiable by having them patented.

MADEMOISELLE'S COAT SHOP—*Third Floor*

Franklin Simon & Co.
Fifth Avenue, 37th and 38th Streets

Introducing
For Mademoiselle
(14 to 20 years)
For Fall and Winter
1924—1925

The New
Bramley Suit
Registered in the U. S. Pat. Office

WITH SMART FURS

58.00

Custom tailored suit of suede de laine—a soft wool fabric in cranberry red, nut brown, dark green, henna, navy blue or black, with chin collar of leopard cat or muskrat fur.

Patent Pending in the U. S. Patent Office

This Bramley Suit also of Imported English Corduroy in brown or black with muskrat fur

IT is not entirely the fashion, nor entirely the tailoring, that makes a Bramley suit the completely smart fashion it is. It is a combination of fashion, fabric, fit and fineness, with a dash of something else—inimitable and unmistakable—Bramley personality.

MADEMOISELLE'S SUIT SHOP—*Third Floor*

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AQUARIUM SOCIETY OPENS FISH SHOW

Many Strange and Beautiful Specimens Exhibited in Contest for Prizes.

COLLECTIONS OF BREEDERS

More Applications for Admission Than Space Would Permit—Seven Medals Awarded.

A little fish known as the mouth-breeder, which eats nothing for two or three weeks while she holds her eggs in her mouth; Labyrinth fish, which build bubble nests on top of the water; a Siamese fighting fish; a tiny fish that purrs; an armored catfish from Brazil, and many other strange specimens are among the features of the exhibition of the Aquarium Society which opened yesterday afternoon and which will remain open today and tomorrow.

The show of tropical fish this year is distinctly different from that of recent years. There are fewer live-bearing fish and more varieties which spawn and are vastly more difficult to raise. There are no dealers exhibiting, the show, therefore, being an all-amateur affair, for which more entrants clamored for admission than space would allow. Many members could not get their fish in.

Interest in tropical fish is growing daily and North Africa, Mexico, Argentina, East Indies, Egypt, China, Siam, Central America, West Indies and the Southern part of the United States are represented. The gorgeous, gem-like coloring and strangely beautiful forms of some of these little fish are brought out by the planting of the glass tanks, the present exhibition showing a very wide range of plant life. All the plants used in the show this year were sent by Mrs. J. H. Cummings of Wilmington, N. C.

The pair of mouth breeders is shown by Miss Agnes Kuhn, who was awarded a silver medal for the best collection of egg-laying fish. Spotted brown and orange with somewhat butterfly shaped fins and the male especially marked by a lot of rich peacock blue, they are about two inches long and have rather a large, bony head. This is particularly noted in the female, whose jaw elongates and pushes out when she is carrying the eggs, which number about three dozen at a time. The female holds the eggs in her mouth for the two weeks' time necessary for them to hatch, during which period she eats no food whatever. When the young hatch, she lets them out, and for about a week after that if there is the slightest alarm of danger the young fry shoot back into her mouth again for safety.

Another odd little fish is the mollienisia, called the sail-bearer because of the long dorsal fin which extends down the entire length of the back of the male, and when raised is as high as the fish is wide. These are shown by Carl Held.

Jacques Versteeg's pair of scalare, sometimes called butterfly fish, secured first prize. There are three tanks of these lovely fresh-water "angel fish" which comes from the Amazon River. With a body about as big as a silver dollar and almost as flat, and soft silvery in color, and a pectoral fin which takes the form of a pair of very long, stiff, curved quills, they are very odd. The dorsal fin reaches up like a high sail, sustained by parallel spines which extend slightly beyond its edge.

The two other big tanks of butterfly fish shown by Richard Dorn, and for one of which he received second prize, are included in a large collection of South American fish for which he received a first prize. The second prize-winning tank holds a pair, the other tank eight young ones.

Miss Cummings has two tanks of mosquito fish. These, the smallest known fish in the world, are live breeders. A full-grown male is about three-quarters of an inch long and one-eighth of an inch wide, while the female reaches a length of one and one-half inches. These live bearers from the southern part of the United States are now being exported to Asia, Africa and portions of North and South America for the extermination of the malarial mosquito. They will breed in water an inch deep, where no egg-laying fish can propagate, and their main food is mosquito larvae.

Carl Held has eight tanks of different rare varieties of egg-laying fish, mostly of Indian and West African origin. Mr. Held received a silver medal (first prize) for this effort.

From Siam comes the Ctenops Vittatus, shown by Richard Dorn. It is the only known fish which makes any sound. It emits a small but harsh grating purr. Only the male purrs. It is sometimes called the purring gouramI, and is a labyrinth fish. These fish are tiny, white, translucent things, almost like a piece of thick skin, with small threadlike, colorless feelers and a long ventral fin. They are rare in a show.

Miss Agnes Kuhn's paradise fish took first prize, Henry Garbaccio's second, and Jacques Versteeg's third.

Considerable attention was paid to a pair of Badis Badis from India, a pair whose tank boasted a small flower pot lying on its side on the bottom. This fish in captivity won't breed without such a pot, but on this slim housefurnishing they promptly start in to raise a family. Mr. Versteeg received a first prize for this exhibit.

Seven medals were awarded, going to those who had the most points in prizes, the following medal awards being made: For live bearing fish, Henry Garbaccio; for egg-laying fish, Miss Agnes Kuhn; young fish, Carl Held; for special exhibit of merit, Richard Dorn; aquarium plants, Mrs. J. H. Cummings; terrarium, Miss Agnes Kuhn, and balanced tank, William Holbein.

Seventy-five members of the Ridgewood Aquarium Society opened their eighth annual exhibition at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, Willoughby and Myrtle Avenues, Brooklyn, last night. The show, which offers a display of domestic and rare tropical varieties, will continue through Labor Day.

TAKES LEGACY ABROAD.

Woman Leaves $15,000 With Adriatic's Purser—Child's Trip Halted.

Among the third-class passengers who sailed yesterday on the White Star liner Adriatic for Queenstown was a Mrs. Hamilton, who deposited $15,000 with the purser to be locked up in the safe, saying it was part of a big legacy and was to be divided among beneficiaries in Ireland. Mrs Hamilton declined to give any particulars about herself or the testator.

Just before the Adriatic sailed it was discovered that Doris Hallam, 9 years old, of 1,856 East Venango Street, Philadelphia, who was about to sail in the care of the second cabin stewardess to visit relatives in Nottingham, England, had no British visa on her passport and so could not go. Officials of the line said it would subject the company to a $5,000 fine if they took her knowingly, as she is American born. Her grandmother, Mrs. Clara Bush, and her aunt, Mrs. Gladys Steward, who appeared at the pier with the child, took her away crying. She will go next Saturday on the Cedric, the officials said, as her passport will be attended to at the British Consulate next week.

Bartley Madden light-heavyweight boxer, who sailed to visit his parents in Dublin, was seen off by 100 friends.

ROBBED OF HIS PROFITS.

Man Just Arrived From Buffalo Loses His Savings.

Mohammed Sultan, a laborer, of 221 Railroad Avenue, Jersey City, was arrested last night in an East Indian restaurant, near Sixth Avenue and Fortieth Street, charged with the robbery of another East Indian, Abdul Ali, in a rooming house at 7 Washington Street.

Ten days ago Abdul Ali came to New York with $80 and $30 in American money, the profits of a rooming house he had kept in Buffalo. A short time after his arrival here he mentioned to friends that he always carried his money with him because he did not trust banks. Four days ago he was held up in his room and his money taken.

DRAFT WORSTS FIREMEN.

Blows Them Off Stair During Stubborn Blaze in Wooden Building.

One of the most stubborn and smoky fires in lower Manhattan in some time occured last night in a three-story wooden building with a brick front at 25 Walker Street, about one hundred feet from the Walker Street Telephone Building.

Members of Engine Company 31, while fighting the fire, which the police said started in the loft of the Frame Garter Company, were blown off the first floor stairs by a back draft. They picked themselves up unhurt, but Deputy Chief "Smokey Joe" Martin, who was in charge, ordered all the firemen out of the building. The firemen then fought the fire from two buildings on both sides of the burning loft building, from the street and in the rear. The building on the left of the fire, that of the Lincoln Textile Mills, on the corner of Church and Walker Streets, was continually wet down by the firemen to save it.

The smoke from the fire was so dense that it hung over Broadway on the west side like a huge cloud, and attracted a large crowd to the scene. The fire was discovered by Patrolman George W. Price, who sent in an alarm. On account of the three-story structure being wedged in between two larger buildings, "Smokey Joe" Martin ordered a second alarm sounded.

The second floor of the building was occupied by John Rompf, shoe dealer, and W. T. Goldstein, jobber in shoes. The first floor was occupied by Louis C. Cohen, dealer in knit goods. According to the police the fire spread from the top floor to the first, and tar paper, used on the sides of the buildings, was responsible for the dense smoke. No estimate of the damage was made public.

Children of Blind Change Names.

Justice MacCrate in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, granted permission yesterday to William J. Skrine and Ethel Cora Skrine, brother and sister, residing at 542 Seventeenth Street, Brooklyn, to change their names to William J. and Ethel Cora Murray. The two declared they were the children of blind parents who were forced to beg, and that the latter had often urged them to change their names to avoid embarrassment.

SAYS THAT HIS SON WAS BURIED ALIVE

Bronx Builder Sues the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey for $150,000.

BOY EMPLOYED ON TANKER

Unconscious From Gas, He Was Sewed in Bag and Cast Into Sea, Father Charges.

Charles J. Petterson, a builder, living at 3,115 Morris Avenue, the Bronx, filed suit yesterday against the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey for $150,000 for the death of his 19-year-old son Carl. He alleged in the complaint, which was filed in the Bronx Supreme Court, that the boy was overcome by fumes from a defective gas pipe while working as a pumpman on the company's tanker, the Corning, and without proper effort having been made to resuscitate him he was sewed in a canvas bag and thrown overboard while still alive.

The incidents upon which the suit was based were set forth in the complaint as follows:

Young Petterson, a graduate of the New York Nautical School, was making his second trip to the Mexican oil fields on the Corning. On Jan. 17 last, after the tanker had left Havana for Tampico, trouble was experienced with the pumps. Petterson was sent below to make repairs. When he did not reappear in a reasonable time his bunkmate, Sophus Frydendale, the boatswain of the tanker, went down into the pump room to investigate. He found Petterson unconscious from gas fumes. Frydendale himself became dizzy and had to ascend to the deck immediately. Getting a gas mask, he went back down into the pump room, fastened a rope to Petterson, and the stricken lad was pulled up to the deck.

Seamen and petty officers began attempts to revive him. After two hours he still was unconscious, but, according to affidavits and depositions in the possession of the elder Mr. Petterson, the doctors were certain he still lived. The complaint then charges that orders were given that the efforts at resuscitation be stopped and that the body be prepared for burial. Petterson was sewed in a burial shroud, and, it is charged, while his body still was warm and without indications of rigor mortis, it was cast overboard after a prayer had been read by the Captain.

The complaint concludes by charging that the company was at fault in failing to provide a "proper and safe place in which to work and failing to inform the worker of impending danger," as well as "being negligent in wasting a great deal of time before attempting to resuscitate him, in failing to employ proper means and continuing said means for sufficient time to revive him."

"It is alleged further that the company was grossly negligent by reason of the fact that the efforts to resuscitate Carl Petterson were ordered and caused to be stopped, and that with culpable and careless negligence, the body and person of the said deceased was caused to be sewed in a canvas bag and within a period of approximately two hours after he had been found unconscious in the pumproom, hurled into the sea and buried alive."

Mr. Petterson said yesterday that several shipmates of his son wrote to him expressing their sympathy and told him of the details of the boy's death, expressing the opinion that Carl was still alive when he was dropped overboard. This caused the investigation and resultant suit, according to the father. Silas Axtell of 11 Moore Street is attorney for Mr. Petterson.

SLEPT IN PARK 3 MONTHS.

Alleged Army Deserter Had "Apartment" for Rainy Nights.

Edward Elborn of 28 Roswell Place, Woodhaven, Queens, taken into custody last night on a charge of being a deserter from the army, told the police that he had been sleeping in Forest Park on fair nights for three months. On rainy nights he slept in a new building at Jamaica Avenue and Seventy-sixth Street, where investigation revealed that he had established what he termed "a cheap but satisfactory" apartment.

GIRL AT BEACH SHOT BY UNSEEN RIFLEMAN

Wounded in Arm and Leg in Her Tent—Coast Guards Hunt Practising Marksman.

FREEPORT, L. I., Aug. 30.—While reaching under her cot today in a tent at Point Lookout Beach, about four miles east of Long Beach, Miss Dorothy Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawrence of 235 Pine Street, Freeport, was shot through the right arm and left leg.

Miss Lawrence had been camping at the beach with Miss Eleanor Carey of 126 Glenada Court, Freeport. The latter was asleep in an adjoining cot and was awakened by the shot. Throwing a robe about Miss Lawrence, she half carried her to the coast guard station near by, where surfmen temporarily dressed the wounds, then brought her in a motor boat to Freeport. As her parents were out of town, she was taken to the Carey home and attended there by a physician.

The coast guards spent some time searching the vicinity of the girls' tent for a rifleman who might have shot the girl accidentally, as they had observed several persons practicing marksmanship on the beach during the Summer. The girl said she knew of no reason why any one should deliberately fire on her.

392 LOTS NET $212,280.

Day Auctions Off Second Batch at Sheepshead Bay Track.

The second auction of the Sheepshead Bay race track plots, which was held yesterday by Joseph P. Day, New York realtor, resulted in the sale of 392 lots bringing a total of $212,280. The average price per lot was $551. Mr. Day represented the owner of the land, Max N. Natanson, who purchased the property a little over a year ago from the Harkness Estate. Natanson, at the time, was reported to have paid approximately $20,000,000 for the property of 650 acres. Natanson's purchase, furthermore, it is said, is the largest individual holding of New York City land ever registered here.

Store Closed Monday, Labor Day

BONWIT TELLER & CO.

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FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET

Beginning Tuesday, September 2nd

SEPTEMBER SALE OF

FURS

Of Surpassing Fashion, Quality, Craftsmanship, Value

COMPARISONS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

THIS fur event is a complete expression of the smartest fur fashions of the coming winter. The entire collection is an exposition of superb quality in peltry and consummate skill in fur craftsmanship. The values have never been equaled in this or previous seasons.

A Superb Collection of

LUXURIOUS FURS

Individual fur garments of ermine, broadtail, baby caracul, Persian lamb, Alaska seal, summer ermine, barunduki, mink or squirrel

NATURAL MUSKRAT COATS 110.00
47-inch length full flare model.

TRIMMED SILVER MUSKRAT COATS 125.00
28-inch length walking model, various styles, of selected skins, trimmed with fitch or nutria.

HUDSON SEAL, CARACUL OR MOLE COATS 165.00
28-inch length smart walking model trimmed with various furs.

TRIMMED SILVER MUSKRAT COATS 195.00
45-inch length smart model of selected skins with taupe nutria collar, cuffs and border.

TRIMMED HUDSON SEAL COATS 225.00
48-inch length full flare model of dyed muskrat, combined with skunk, squirrel, Jap mink or fitch.

TRIMMED HUDSON SEAL COATS 225.00
34-inch length smart walking model of dyed muskrat with collar, cuffs and border of fitch.

TRIMMED HUDSON SEAL COATS 245.00
42-inch length smart model of dyed muskrat combined with Jap mink or fitch.

RACCOON OR OPOSSUM COATS 245.00
45-inch length full loose box model of fine raccoon or Australian opossum skins.

NUTRIA COATS 295.00
47-inch length model of fine selected skins.

All fur garments purchased during this September fur event will be stored in our modern dry cold-air vaults free of charge until desired.

LEOPARD CAT COATS 245.00
43-inch length model of fine selected skins with natural lynx collar, cuffs and border.

TRIMMED HUDSON SEAL COATS 295.00
48-inch length full loose model with collars and cuffs of various contrasting furs.

AMERICAN BROADTAIL COATS 350.00
48-inch length models of fine skins trimmed with contrasting furs.

BROWN OR BLACK BABY CARACUL COATS 750.00
48-inch length capes or coats of fine selected skins in various models, some with contrasting furs.

NATURAL MINK COATS 1150.00
48-inch length models of selected dark skins in various styles.

—FURS—Second Floor

Store Closed Monday, Labor Day

BONWIT TELLER & CO.

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A Complete Exposition of

COLLEGE CLOTHES

FOR EVERY PHASE OF COLLEGE LIFE.

AS outfitters of college clothes, Bonwit Teller & Co. have earned the approval and patronage of the undergraduates of the majority of important colleges in the East. They tell us that they enjoy that assurance of fashion, the fitness to the needs of college life, the dependable quality and value that attend every college purchase at this shop—as well as the personal attention that facilitates the selection of a college wardrobe.

CLOTH FROCKS, 25.00 upward
SILK FROCKS, 39.00 upward
EVENING FROCKS, 55.00 upward
FUR TRIMMED COATS, 89.00 upward
TWO-PIECE SUITS, 55.00 upward
ENSEMBLE COSTUMES, 110.00 upward
SPORTS FROCKS, 25.00 upward
SPORTS COATS, 45.00 upward
SWEATERS, 7.50 upward
SKIRTS, 12.50 upward
BLOUSES, 4.50 upward
"BONTELL" SILK HOSE, 1.65 upward
MILLINERY, 7.50 upward
"BONTELL" CORSETS, 5.00 upward
"BONTELL" BRASSIERES, 1.95 upward
UNDERGARMENTS, 1.85 upward
NEGLIGEES, 10.75 upward

—COLLEGE HEADQUARTERS—Third Floor

CLOSED LABOR DAY—Store Hours, Commencing Tuesday, September 2nd, will be from 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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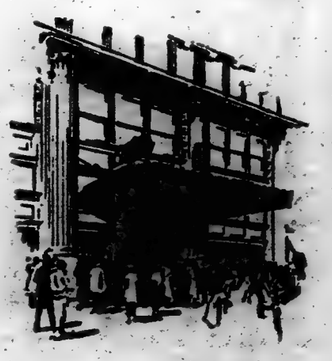
Autumn & Fall Interpretations

of the Mode for Women

AN individualized selection of new apparel depicting the authentic charm of American and French creations.



MODES for street wear, formal and informal occasions. Now on display in our Fashion Salons.

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WEST 42nd STREET
WEST 43rd STREET

Stern Brothers

LABOR DAY TRAVEL BEGINS WITH A RUSH

Tens of Thousands Have Gone Already, and Vacation Crowds Have Started Homeward.

HEAVY RUN ON PULLMANS

Many Outgoing Passengers Were Children Going to Camps—Roads Ready for Traffic.

Record holiday travel, occasioned by Labor Day, was reported yesterday by the railroads serving New York City. Traffic was heavy both outbound and inbound. Tens of thousands of holiday makers who wished to avail themselves of the last Summer holiday they can spend at the seashore were in the outbound rush, which began on Friday and continued through yesterday. The inward movement included other thousands who have been delayed in getting home by staying until after Labor Day at remote resorts, particularly coastal islands where ferries are far too inadequate to handle the home-coming Summer residents as fast as they desire to return home.

The New York Central Lines ran 100 extra Pullmans yesterday and 180 Friday to take care of the outbound traffic, according to figures gathered at the Grand Central Station. The real rush began Friday night when Train 53, the Adirondack Special, went out in six sections, carrying thousands of children to children's camps in the Adirondacks. There are 261 camps in the New York territory served by the New York Central Lines, and provisions have been made for the greatest homeward rush on record beginning on the eve of Labor Day and reaching its peak on the day following Labor Day.

The Toronto Special, Train 21, was sent in three sections out of the Grand Central Terminal, and the Montreal Express and practically every other through train left the Grand Central in two sections. Traffic yesterday was heaviest on the local lines, including the Hudson and Harlem Divisions.

Extremely heavy travel over Labor Day has been anticipated in the provisions of the Pennsylvania Railroad, according to that company's announcement. The announcement discloses that the rush out of town began on Thursday.

"Special efforts," says the announcement, "have been made to insure the smooth handling of travel between New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington and the New Jersey coast resorts, also the resorts of New England and Pocono Mountains."

To handle record crowds in the Labor Day period the Pennsylvania will run extra sections, and extra cars will be provided on nearly all regular trains to the popular resorts. From all parts of the system will be requisitioned more than 500 extra passenger coaches and 100 extra Pullmans. The first additional Pullmans were attached to the New York-Atlantic City Express departing at 3:15 P. M. on Thursday and the Atlantic City Limited, leaving Friday at 2:15 P. M., Daylight Saving Time. The 3:15 Atlantic City Express was operated Friday in two sections, and extra coaches and dining car were attached to an extra train leaving for Atlantic City at 5 P. M.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 30.—Railroad officials were busy today handling an unusually large crowd which arrived for the Labor Day week-end. It is expected more than 300,000 persons will be here over the holiday and that when they leave they will largely be replaced by visitors coming to view the annual pageant, which begins Tuesday.

ACCUSED OF AUTO HOLD-UP.

Two Men Held in $10,000 Bail on Woman's Charge.

Ernest Derbyshire, 25 years old, of 78 First Street, and Fred Isaacson, 19, of 50 Mill Street, both of Brooklyn, were held in $10,000 bail each for examination Sept. 4 when arraigned yesterday before Magistrate O'Neill in the Fifth Avenue Court, Brooklyn, on charges of assault and attempted robbery brought by a sixty-seven year old woman, Mrs. Mary Ahlgren of 36f Sackett Street, Brooklyn.

She declared that the two men jumped jumped to the running board of an automobile in which she was riding at 1 o'clock this morning, as Harry Nelson, a hired chauffeur, who was operating the car, slowed up to turn from Lorraine Street into Columbia Street, Brooklyn. Derbyshire placed his hand over her mouth, she declared, and said: "Give me your money or you will be murdered." Meanwhile Isaacson had seized the chauffeur, she said, and the two were beginning to struggle in the front seat when she succeeded in working free of Derbyshire's hand and screamed. The car had stopped.

Hearing the scream, Patrolman Thomas Byrne of the Hamilton Avenue Station ran to the machine and saw two men running away. He caught them after a chase of three blocks.

The men denied attacking Mrs. Ahlgren.

TAKES DAUGHTER TO COURT.

Father Is Then Accused by Girl of Harsh Treatment.

James Monico of 92 North Elliott Place, Brooklyn, took his daughter, Marie, 17, to the Classon Avenue Police Station late Friday night and turned her over to Detective George Patten, charging that she was in the habit of remaining away from home for two or three days at a time and coming in at late hours. He repeated these accusations in Gates Avenue Court yesterday before Magistrate Rayfiel.

The girl replied that her father was very strict with her, never let her go out, and that when she did occasionally get away he would beat her when she returned. Fear of these beatings made her remain out all night, she protested. She said she had never done anything improper while away from home.

"You know what a tea kettle is when it's boiling," Magistrate Rayfiel said to the father. "If the steam isn't let out the kettle explodes. It's the same way with your daughter. If you don't let her out once in a while, if you confine her too closely, something's bound to happen."

Despite a plea by the Magistrate the father refused to take the girl back and went home alone. The Magistrate set another hearing for Sept. 4. The girl said she would go to live with an aunt and the Magistrate gave her $5 with which to buy food.

KLAN NOT OPEN TO JEWS.

Imperial Wizard Denies That Membership Rules Have Been Changed.

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency made public yesterday a letter received from H. W. Evans, Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, in which he said that the prerequisites for membership in the Klan had not been changed.

The telegraphic agency had written Mr. Evans, inquiring if current reports were correct, namely, that the Klan had modified its policy with regard to Jews who had served in the American Army, making it possible for them to join the order.

Mr. Evans's reply said, in part:

"Our organization is founded upon the Christian religion and as a prerequisite for membership therein we require that applicants be native-born, white, gentile, Protestant American citizens of good moral character.

"We recognize the right of all men to associate themselves together. The particular group which we are endeavoring to associate come under the prerequisites heretofore given in this letter."

27 HURT IN CRASH OF CENTRAL FLIERS

Continued from Page 1, Column 8.

tendent of the New York Central, issued the following statement at noon:

"At 1:30 this morning No. 47, the Detroiter, collided with the rear of No. 19, the Lake Shore Limited, at a point one mile west of Seneca River, approximately thirty-two miles from Syracuse. No. 19 stopped on account of a burst air hose.

"As to the responsibility, the automatic signal system was functioning properly, and the preliminary investigation indicates there was disregard of signals on the part of the engineman on No. 47. However, we have not been able to interview Engineman Gibbons, who received personal injuries and therefore an official statement cannot be made."

Six Cars Derailed.

Six cars were derailed by the crash. As the Detroiter's engine plowed into the Lake Shore Limited Pullman its tender was thrown more than fifty feet and crashed into a baggage car, the third coach of the Detroiter.

Most of the injured aboard the Lake Shore were asleep in their berths when the collision occurred. Catapulted forward, many hit the end of their berths with such force that their legs were broken. Others suffered head injuries on the rebound. Comparatively few passengers were thrown from their berths, but several were injured in this manner on the Detroiter, where most of the coaches were derailed.

Several physicians aboard attended to the injured while waiting for a relief train, which was hurriedly sent from Syracuse with doctors, nurses and railroad officials and reached the wreck about 3 o'clock.

The crash had broken all light lines and the doctors worked in the dark among the injured, going from one end of the wrecked trains to the other. The confusion which reigned immediately after the accident ended within a few minutes, and most of the passengers who were able to leave the coaches returned to the darkened cars to await assistance.

It was some time before rescuers were able to remove the engineer and fireman of the Detroiter, who were unconscious in the wrecked cab. Steam from the boiler hampered the work.

The heavy fog also handicapped the work of relief and flare lights proved of little use. Broken disinfectant tanks threw a pungent odor over a wide area.

The most seriously injured were removed from the coaches to the relief train baggage car. The wreck had tied up traffic and until the tracks were clear it was impossible to move the relief train to Rochester, so that it was about 9 o'clock this morning before the injured it carried were taken to hospitals.

Say Brakes Were Applied.

Evidence in the wreck, according to railroad men, shows that the emergency brakes of the Detroiter had been applied. The train had been running comparatively slowly, due to the fog, but it is declared that the dense fog obscured the signals and, that the Detroiter may have been moving fifteen miles an hour when it struck the Lake Shore.

As wreckage strewn over the tracks made traffic impossible in either direction, the Twentieth Century eastbound was transferred to the West Shore tracks at Lyons and other passenger trains following were sent East over the same route.

Engineer Gibbons has been in the service of the New York Central Railroad since 1901, when he started as a fireman. His record has been unmarred by any previous serious accidents. For more than thirty hours preceding the time he took the throttle, soon after last midnight, at the Syracuse station, he had been resting, a railroad official stated. It would seem from this, he said, that the engineer had not fallen asleep.

Both trains were loaded to capacity, according to railroad men. They were carrying many passengers on their way to their homes for the Labor Day holiday.

Boy Scouts Sleep Through Crash.

The most surprising escape from injury was that of the Boy Scouts in the rear car of the Lake Shore Limited. The engine of the Detroiter crushed the rear vestibule of this car and displaced the rear trucks, but otherwise left it undamaged. Some of the boys actually had to be roused from sleep to get them from the wreck.

Cars further ahead in the forward train fared worse, and it was in these that the most passengers were hurt. The majority of those injured were thrown against the front walls of their berths, which accounted for the large number of fractured legs and injuries to the feet, according to railroad men here.

The track on which the wreck occurred passes over the Montezuma marshes on a fill, and during the night was shrouded in a thick mist which obscured the tracks for even a short distance ahead. Through this fog the Detroiter plunged past a flagman laden with torpedoes and a red lantern, and into the rear car of the Limited. The time of the crash was set by railroad officials at 1:30 A. M.

The fact that both trains were composed entirely of steel cars is given by railroad men as probable reason for the absence of fatalities. Gibbons, in a few gasping sentences, spoken as he was being brought back to this city, is said to have told doctors that he slowed down when he saw the danger signals, but that he underestimated the distance between block signals.

Delay in Explaining Wreck.

On Gibbons and Gleason the railroad authorities must rely for an explanation of the wreck, Division Superintendent Frank W. Everett declared tonight, for it was their engine which passed caution and danger signals and sped by a flagman sent back several hundred feet from the Lake Shore Limited.

Decision to postpone the railroad and Public Service Commission investigations of the accident was reached late today by Superintendent Everett and Chief Engineer Charles R. Vanneman of the State Public Service Commission. Mr. Vanneman visited the scene of the wreck soon after it occurred and later conferred with the Division Superintendent and other local railroad officials.

No official explanation of the cause of the wreck will be forthcoming until the engineman have been interviewed, Mr. Everett indicated early today, but at the same time he "unofficially" placed the responsibility on Gibbons for supposed failure to observe the danger signals.

"The automatic signal system was functioning properly," he declared, "and the preliminary investigation indicates there was a disregard of signals on the part of the engineer of No. 47 (the Detroiter)."

Say Engineer Passed Signals.

According to a statement issued yesterday from the executive offices of the New York Central Railroad here, twenty-three passengers and four train employes were injured in the collision of the Lake Shore Limited and Detroiter yesterday morning, thirty-two miles from Syracuse. Both trains were made up of all-steel Pullman cars.

Engineer Gibbons of the Detroiter, who was taken to a Syracuse hospital, is said in the statement to have passed signals at "caution" and "stop" set to protect the standing train. The statement was as follows:

At 1:30 A. M. today Train 19, Lake Shore Limited, leaving New York at 6:30 P. M. Friday for Chicago, was stopped at a point west of Fox Ridge Station, N. Y., thirty-two miles from Syracuse. While this train was standing still it was collided with by Train 47, the Detroiter, leaving New York 6 P. M. Friday for Detroit.

"Twenty-three passengers and four train employes were injured, none fatally.

"Preliminary investigation indicates that Engineman Gibbons of Train 47 passed signals at 'caution' and 'stop' in the rear of Train 19, and also acknowledged stop signals of flagman."

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New Fashions in Sports Clothes Blouses Neckwear Indoor Gowns Lingerie Gloves Bags for Autumn, 1924

Correct Apparel for the Autumn Exodus to School and College

The season's trends, as they influence color, fabric and style, are reflected in the new clothing and accessories now assembled in the various sections of the Store, making it a simple matter, indeed, to obtain an attractive and authentic costume for every hour of the student's day

Boys' and Youths' Apparel

The approved styles of the leading schools—in a word, the approved styles of Autumn find ample representation in the highly specialized sections located on the Sixth Floor.

Boys' Suits, many of them with vests and all with extra knickers, are priced . . . $15.00 to 42.50

Boys' Overcoats, chiefly from London, are smart in cut and superior in fabric . . . $35.00 to 60.00

Youths' Suits, sizes 17 to 21, excellently tailored; with two pairs of trousers . . . $32.50 to 50.00

English Overcoats for youths embody many distinctive features . . . . . $45.00 to 60.00

Girls' Apparel

Miss Six-to-Seventeen should find much to charm her in the fashion-favored apparel being shown in such profusion and in a variety of prices in the Second Floor Sections.

Here are dresses for the class-room—smart-styled frocks in serge, jersey, wool crepe, flannel and numerous silks . . . . . $15.00 to 50.00

Delightful dresses for gala occasions involve georgette crepe, chiffon and Canton crepe, in pretty, dainty colors and styles . . . . . $29.50 to 85.00

Coats range from simple sports types to those more elaborate in genre, and offer exceptional choice of colors, fabrics and fur-trimmings . $29.50 to 225.00

Children's Hat-and-Coat Sets

and in many cases with leggings, too, not only provide snug comfort in cool weather, but a most fetching costume as well.

The young lad or lassie attired in one of these delightful outfits will be an object of admiration on whatever jaunt or promenade he or she may be bent—not entirely because of the lovely colors involved, but also because of the clever lines which characterize the sets, many of which are direct importations from Paris.

Sizes are 2 to 6 years. The fabrics used are all the lovely soft woolens of the season, and trimmings consist of fur-collars, cuffs or edgings, touches of embroidery, applique and the like. (Second Floor)

Attractive New Dress Flannels

undoubtedly an outstanding favorite among the woolen fabrics for Autumn, 1924, and hence a prominent feature in Altman's comprehensive section.

The plain flannels embrace charming colors, most of them gay, yellow, red, violet, purple and green being among the most striking.

The plaids and stripes are inviting to a high degree and concern a fascinating array of color-tones, both vivid and soft, and types of patterns, both large and medium as applied to the plaids, and both narrow and wide as applied to the stripes.

It is important to note that these selections are of all-wool construction. (First Floor)

Fashionable Clothes for the International Polo Matches

$3,529,837 AWARD FOR HARBOR LAND

Owners of Staten Island Property Taken by the City Get Damages.

LARGER THAN ESTIMATES

Justice Faber Based His Judgment Upon Sales in the Vicinity and His Own View.

Owners of property on the Eastern shore of Staten Island for a mile and a half from Clifton to Tompkinsville taken by the city for harbor development purposes received an award of aggregate damages of $3,529,837 from Justice Leander B. Faber in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn. The amount fixed by the court exceeds by more than $2,000,000 the highest estimate made by experts employed by the city to appraise the land. The figure of the experts as to the value of the property was about $2,000,000. The amount claimed by the property owners aggregated more than $12,000,000.

"The difference in the amounts," said Justice Faber in his opinion, "shows to what extent the testimony of experts aids the court in fixing values and also illustrates the wisdom of the rule which permits the court to use its own judgment based upon sales in the vicinity and its own view of the property."

Two contentions advanced by the city in an effort to keep down the amounts of awards were overruled by Justice Faber. The first was that the property owners had merely "commercial grants" from the State and could collect wharfage only at the statutory rates. The second was that the Dock Department of the city in promulgating a plan for harbor improvement five years ago placed certain restrictions on the use and development of harbor property which should be considered in arriving at estimates of value.

Justice Faber held that most of the grants involved were more than mere "commercial grants" and that no city department would have the right to retard and limit the use of property in the harbor. To do so, he held, would be to violate the constitutional rights of the owners.

"The city's contention that the improvement of the waterfront property owned by the claimants is limited to the plan of the Dock Department and that compensation should be made for such property rights so limited and restricted is without force," said Justice Faber.

"In my opinion the claimants' property cannot be valued on the theory that such plan imposes any restrictions upon the best use which could otherwise be made thereof by the owner. It is true that the erection of piers would, to some extent, be subject to the permission of the Dock Department, but it must be assumed that such permission would be granted in a proper case and that the city could not arbitrarily or capriciously refuse such permission, but that the power of the Dock Department would be exercised without interfering with the property and rights of any person.

"A plan for improvement which would materially retard the development of property or confiscate its value would be illegal and void."

Some of the largest awards are: Stapleton Dock and Warehouse Corporation, land and improvements, $3,348,160; Staten Island Rapid Transit Company and New York Transit and Terminal Company, Ltd., $1,965,951; Staten Island Railway Company, $828,202; Staten Island Rapid Transit Railway Company, for land not involved in first award, $91,125; Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company, $546,750; Stapleton Dock and Warehouse Corporation, for property not covered by prior award, $536,921; Edward W. and Arthur C. Thompson, $25,883; Henry and Hugo Jaburg, $110,446; Consumers Ice Cream Company, $30,189 and the American S. P. C. A., $3,342.

Justice Faber said that in reaching his decision he had been guided by sales of other New York harbor property conceded to be "of peculiar value." The totals allowed by him for land values ran from 75 cents to $1.25 a square foot.

MYSTERY IN WRECKED AUTO.

Large Touring Car Plunges Down Embankment Near Carmel.

Special to The New York Times.

CARMEL, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Sheriff Wallace Secord of Putnam County was called today to investigate a mystery about a large touring car which plunged down a steep embankment at the Summer home of Dr. Ernest Fahnestock of 954 Fifth Avenue, Manhattan, a Summer colonist, in Putnam Valley Township. The car was registered from Long Island.

The car, after being wrecked, was stripped of all its fixtures. Nobody saw it plunge down the embankment. The sheriff is not sure it got there by accident. The car bore the register New York 1,168,933. License records obtained from the police show the car was licensed to Michael Armeilion of Central Park, L. I. Sheriff Secord will endeavor to trace the owner of the wrecked car and to establish how it got to the grounds of Dr. Fahnestock's place.

RUMELY SEEKS A PARDON.

With Norvin R. Lindheim, He Wants Civil Rights Restored.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Authorities at the Westchester County Penitentiary received notification from the Department of Justice in Washington today that Dr. Edward A. Rumely, former publisher of The Evening Mail, and Norvin R. Lindheim are seeking a complete pardon from the Government for their conviction for conspiring against the Government during the World War. They wish their civil rights restored.

Dr. Rumely and Lindheim were convicted in the Federal Court on March 19 and sentenced to one year's imprisonment, but after one month President Coolidge commuted their sentences. Nevertheless, they have lost their civil rights unless a pardon is granted, and the county authorities were asked today to send their prison records to Washington as well as information as to their conduct since released from the penitentiary at Eastview.

LIFTS BAR FOR ZR-3 CREW.

President Orders Suspension of Passport and Immigration Rules.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The usual immigration and passport restrictions have been suspended by President Coolidge in the case of the German crew which will bring to the United States the dirigible ZR-3, built in Germany for the American Navy under the terms of the armistice.

In a special order the President directed that members of the crews of airships arriving in the United States who intended to leave this country soon thereafter need not submit passports and other documents ordinarily required by law.

POLICE PROMOTIONS EXPECTED TUESDAY

Enright Move Indicates Veterans Will Be Retired on Half Pay to Make Room.

Police Commissioner Enright has asked the Municipal Service Commission to certify the names of the five lieutenants, twenty sergeants and forty patrolmen standing highest on the lists for promotion, it was learned yesterday. It is expected the promotions will be made Tuesday.

In view of the fact that the promotions in prospect exceed the number of vacancies, the rank and file of the Police Department expect the Commissioner to exercise his power to retire, on half-pay, those who have reached the age limit of 60. Only veterans of American wars are exempt from this provision.

There are three vacancies among the captains, five among the lieutenants and seven among the sergeants, so that the prospect is that many captains, lieutenants and sergeants will be retired to make room for those to be certified to the Commissioner.

Enright has found that there are at least forty lieutenants who have served from thirty-five to forty years, twenty-five sergeants who have been on the force thirty-five years or more and ten captains and inspectors who have reached the age of 60. The first three names on the eligibility list for promotion to captaincies are those of Charles Stilson, Frank R. Morris and Thomas F. Wynne.

UPHOLD BREAKING PRESSMEN'S STRIKE

International Union Convention Calls New York Walkout Unwarranted and Illegal.

PRAISE FOR PUBLISHERS

New Contract Is Approved—President Berry to Give Property to Home.

Special to The New York Times.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 30.—The Board of Directors of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America, at the closing session of its convention at the pressmen's home, gained a signal victory in the passage of the report dealing with the illegal strike of newspaper web pressmen in New York last September.

President Berry, in discussing this subject, said:

"This is a case wherein not only an illegal strike occurred, as it affected directly the laws of the local union precipitating it and the laws of the International Union, but it was an illegal strike in that it violated a contract that carried with it the guarantee of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America through its approval by the Board of Directors of the International order.

"It was an unwarranted strike and an immoral one because it violated every ethic of common decency and integrity. Your Board of Directors denounced it; your Board of Directors repudiated it and smashed it, and we ask this convention's endorsement of this obviously necessary and proper, although possibly unprecedented, act.

"We are not to expect, nor have we observed any state of perfection among the employing printers and publishers of America; we have not found, nor can we reasonably expect any state of perfection among the membership of our organization, but it is an unescapable duty to stand by what is right and what we have agreed to do whether our position is questioned by a few publishers and employing printers or by a few of our members. I am not one of those either to minimize or disregard the right of an employer any more than I am the right of our organization. If we are not big enough to commend decency and uphold justice practiced by an employer, then we have not any right to exist as an international institution.

"The New York newspaper publishers were willing and were engaged in conciliation. They were committed to arbitration. They accepted the principle of collective bargaining. They were right and your Board of Directors said so. Our local organization in New York was committed to the same principles and they repudiated them. They were wrong and your Board of Directors said so.

"We ask indorsement of our conduct in toto and without reservation."

The convention, on the completion of President Berry's statement, approved the committee's report and directed the issuance of a charter to New York as recommended, the officers of the local union to be appointed by the International Union to serve for a period of ninety days. Permanent officers are to be elected by the membership thereafter and to take charge with the stipulation that any or all of them shall be subject to removal in the event of any act in violation of the laws of the parent body or of the contract that has been entered into between the International Union and the New York Newspapers' Publishers' Association. The contract entered into was approved by the convention and congratulations extended to the board for the courage and vision shown.

William H. McHugh of Kansas City, Chairman of the Committee on Officers' Reports, disclosed that President Berry had given notice that he would transfer all his property adjacent to the Pressmen's Home to the International Union. President Berry, in his report, suggested a meeting in the near future with the Board of Directors to take steps to assure possession of the property to them in case of his death.

"You have made me, and upon my departure from this uncertainty of life I shall be glad to return to you whatever I have accumulated of the worldly possessions that I can call my own. I love my union," were his final words on the subject.

At the end of his remarks the entire convention was on its feet, indulging in prolonged applause.

POLICE LOSE TRAIL IN GRAFF MYSTERY

Missing Man Last Seen in Lock Haven, Pa., but Disappeared From There.

FEAR LUGOSY WENT ABROAD

Hungarian Authorities Asked to Be on Lookout for Suspected Murderer There.

Acting Captain Willemse of the homicide squad, who is directing the investigation of the murder of Aaron A. Graff, whose body was found in a vat in the cellar of 81 West Twelfth Street on Aug. 22, received word yesterday that Charles E. Raasmussen, or Raas, had been seen alive as late as July 30 in Lock Haven, Pa.

Raasmussen was a partner in the radio cabinet manufacturing business with Graff and with John Lugosy, janitor, of 81 West Twelfth Street, for whom a general alarm has been sent out by the police. Friends had advanced the opinion that Raasmussen had been murdered in the same way as Graff, since nothing had been known of his whereabouts since last Decoration Day.

The homicide squad traced Raasmussen as an employe in a circus which was touring Pennsylvania. On Friday Detective Sergeant Henry Oswald went to Lock Haven, Captain Willemse believing Raasmussen was there and that Oswald would bring him back today.

Instead, the detective wired back yesterday that he had picked up the trail of Rasmussen in Lock Haven but had then lost it. He said he had positively established that Rasmussen was with the circus in Lock Haven as a sleight-of-hand performer, and that he left the show on July 7 to work for a doctor in that city.

He remained in the employ of the doctor as a general utility man, Oswald told his chief, until July 30 when he drew his wages and, local witnesses said, got drunk and disappeared.

Captain Willemse stated yesterday that Oswald's report on Rasmussen definitely established the fact that he was in Pennsylvania and disposed of the theory that he was murdered, which the police have scouted from the start. Further search will be made for Rasmussen.

Assistant District Attorney William P. Ryan's search for the originals of telegrams purporting to have been sent by Rasmussen to Graff at Wilkes-Barre just before the latter disappeared, has revealed the fact that John Lugosy, suspected of the murder, sent several cables to Austria, Hungary and Germany after his disappearance on Aug. 9.

Ryan suspected the telegrams might have been written by Lugosy and signed with Rasmussen's name in order to conceal the fact that he was missing. In the search for telegrams sent by Lugosy the cables were turned up.

The police think these may indicate he escaped to Europe by obtaining work as a cook or helper on an ocean liner. There is no passport issued in his name, a fact which was ascertained early in the investigation of the murder. Police abroad, particularly those near his old home in Hungary, have been requested to watch for him.

The clearing out of the cellars at and near the scene of the murder continued yesterday. Three loads of debris were taken out of 81 West Twelfth Street. Assistant District Attorney Ryan stands by his position that until Rasmussen is actually found, he is going to keep on looking for his body in the cellars.

Ten Now Dead in Pittsburgh Blast.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 30.—Mounting rapidly throughout the night, the death toll resulting from an explosion of gasoline yesterday in the garage of the Peoples Natural Gas Company stood at ten tonight, four small boys and six men, with two persons in hospitals probably fatally burned and eight Barre just before the latter disappeared, has revealed the fact that John Lugosy, others suffering from lesser burns and injuries.

Store Hours — 9 a. m. to 5.30 p. m.
Open all day Saturday

Best & Co.
Fifth Avenue at 35th St.—N. Y.

first to introduce

THE VELVET
BERET-TAM
by REBOUX

$13.75

it's new, it's different and our replicas are exact

IF you are tired of the unbound felt—if you find the high square crown too severe—then the Beret-Tam was made for you. For it has a new and gracious softness, and can be easily dressed in the line most becoming to your eyes.

SPECIALIZED IN LARGE AND SMALL HEADSIZES

NEW FALL SCHOOL MODELS

NADA
(U. S. Pat. Off. 1904)
SHOES
Exclusive with Best & Co.

10.00

The Nada Shoe is a thing of beauty, quality and durability. The younger set finds it always first in the mode, hence its great popularity.

There are many chic new school styles for Fall including both tongue and strap pumps.

Best & Co.
Fifth Avenue at 35th St.—N.Y.

Store Hours—9 a. m. to 5.30 p. m. Open all day Saturday

Store Hours, 9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Open all day Saturday

Paris **Best & Co.** *London*
Fifth Avenue at 35th Street—N.Y.

YOUR SON

YOUR DAUGHTER

Send Them Back To School In The Best Clothes You Can Buy

FOR APPEARANCE AS WELL AS ECONOMY'S SAKE!

Good schools are legion—but the list of experienced school outfitters is short. For most discriminating parents, indeed, there is just one first choice—just one shop to whom they entrust the task of school outfitting with complete confidence in the result. That shop is Best's—founder of the first store in the world for children's apparel—creator of correct juvenile fashions—and today the national authority on correct dress for girls and boys.

FOR GIRLS

	Begin at
Girls' Jersey Dresses	7.95
Girls' Wool Cloth Dresses	9.50
Girls' All-Wool Coats	16.50
Girls' Fur Trimmed Coats	19.50
Junior Misses' Wool Jersey Dresses	15.00
Junior Misses' Twill Dresses	25.00
Junior Misses' Wool Coats	25.00
Junior Misses' Fur-Trimmed Coats	32.50
Girls' Serge Bloomers	2.95
Girls' School Hats	3.75
Girls' All-Leather School Shoes	4.50

FOR BOYS

	Begin at
Mixture Norfolk Suits, extra knickers	16.75
Blue Suits	17.75
London Made Suits	27.75
Sheep-Lined Overcoats	14.75
All-Wool Mackinaws	11.50
Reefers, *5 to 10 years*	15.75
English Overcoats	29.75
Madras Blouses	95c
All-Wool Sweaters	5.95
School Hats	2.85
All-Leather School Shoes	6.50

FOR 45 YEARS THE AUTHORITY ON GIRLS AND BOYS FASHIONS

SEEK COOLIDGE'S AID TO DEPORT FIRPO

Canon Chase Will Try to Interview the President Tomorrow or Tuesday.

EXPECT TO PREVENT FIGHT

Clergyman's Counsel Predicts the Argentinian Will Not Meet Harry Wills.

Asserting that the evidence filed with the Federal authorities is so conclusive and sensational as to require the immediate arrest, if justice was done, of Luis Angel Firpo, Argentine pugilist, Bernard H. Sandler, counsel for Canon William Sheafe Chase, predicted yesterday that Firpo would be deported before Sept. 11, the date set for his fight with Harry Wills, colored pugilist.

The attorney said that Canon Chase was trying to arrange an interview tomorrow or Tuesday with President Coolidge, even though the attitude of Secretary of Labor Davis was that there be an immediate disposition of the case. Sandler said the clergyman was seeking the White House interview because Immigration Commissioner Henry H. Curran could defy Secretary Davis and was responsible only to the President.

Sandler said that in view of the documentary evidence in hand Canon Chase was prepared, if necessary, to ask a Congressional investigation of any delay in disposing of the case. Canon Chase, who is rector of Christ Church in Brooklyn and is President of the New York City Civic League, is in Washington. He is to preach there today before the International Reform Forum. Canon Chase filed the charges growing out of the fact that on the same ship with Firpo when he arrived here was Miss Blanca Lourdes Picart, who was deported to Havana. Canon Chase, alleging perjury by Firpo in connection with his arrival, maintains that if the woman were deported the fighter, too, should have been barred from the United States. Firpo is to receive a hearing before Federal Commissioner Hitchcock Sept. 20. Meanwhile he is out in $2,000 bail.

Chase Lawyer Agrees With Davis.

"We are in accord with Secretary Davis that Firpo should have his day in court," said Sandler yesterday. "That is all we are seeking. We have already supplied irrefutable testimony of Firpo's guilt and are ready to reinforce that with other evidence of a sensational character. Secretary Davis was entirely right when he told our committee of five, including Canon Chase and myself, in Washington, 'It would not be right to deport the woman without deporting Firpo.'

"When Secretary Davis had heard us and had seen our documentary evidence he exclaimed to two Assistant Secretaries that we had a strong case and it ought to be looked into without delay.

"Commissioner Curran has the evidence in his possession which we contend establishes the guilt of Firpo beyond a shadow of doubt. That evidence is sensational in its character and should cause his arrest at once. It should not take more than a day to examine the witnesses whose testimony we have related and whose addresses we have furnished. There is no reason why the inquiry should be long drawn out to extend beyond the date of the fight. I don't believe that fight will be held in view of the information we have given.

"What we want to know is why the pugilist is allowed to remain while his woman companion was refused admittance on her arrival here with him. If Firpo is innocent he should be glad of the investigation so that his standing in this country will be cleared up completely. The investigation which Commissioner Curran declares he is prosecuting should be speedy and complete, and the deportation warrant which Canon Chase applied for last Monday should have been issued by this time and Firpo ordered deported.

Says Curran Can Defy Davis.

"We were informed in Washington that, if he wishes, Curran can defy Secretary Davis, though that never has been done. The Commissioner reports on cases to Secretary Davis, but the Secretary of Labor cannot punish him in event of defiance. Both are Presidential appointees, with the difference that one is in the Cabinet and the other is not. Only President Coolidge could take action in the event the Commissioner refused to comply with the order for speedy investigation or refused to obey instructions of any kind in the case given by Secretary Davis.

"Canon Chase and I hope, therefore, to have an interview Monday or Tuesday with President Coolidge so that we may lay before him the same evidence we have already given Secretary Davis and Commissioner Curran. The Secretary of Labor was keenly interested in the case and gave us a fair opportunity to present our evidence."

When Attorney Sandler's comments were imparted to him, Commissioner Curran said that the immigration authorities would make a fair and full investigation and that if any action were required it would be taken as soon as the evidence warranted action. He said that like all investigations the inquiry was proceeding slowly. He began his investigation last Monday, when Canon Chase for the first time furnished him with information, after first having made charges for many days through the newspapers, Mr. Curran said.

The Commissioner refused to make known whether he considered his investigation thus far had disclosed any foundation for the charges against Firpo. He said that charges always were being made against him personally or against immigration officials by persons seeking publicity.

Firpo's Counsel Charges a Plot.

Hyman Bushel, attorney for Firpo, last evening made this reply to Sandler's allegations:

"We are willing to stand by the assertion of Secretary Davis that every man is entitled to his day in court. We are ready at any time, before or after the fight, to take our day in court and disprove the charges and show that Firpo is being made the victim of a conspiracy. The sensational documents talked of have been supplied by enemies of Firpo.

"It seems to us that they are blowing hot and cold. Canon Chase says he is willing to let the hearing proceed after the fight. Sandler predicts the fight will not take place.

"Queer things happen whenever an important fight is scheduled in which one of the fighters is a negro. We wonder whether that is behind it. We can only guess.

"At the proper time, in court, we will disprove the charges entirely. We want a full investigation by Commissioner Curran, and we know he will give us a fair hearing."

WINS CAMP HONOR MEDAL.

Robert B. Nixon of Alto, Pa., Decorated at Fort Hancock.

The honor medal of the Citizens' Military Training Camp, Coast Artillery Branch, at Fort Hancock, N. J., was awarded yesterday to Cadet Lieutenant Robert B. Nixon of Alto, Pa., at the closing exercises of the camp.

The medal contains the coat of arms of the 607th Coast Artillery and the words, "Honor Student—C. M. T. C.—Fort Hancock, 1924." Brig. Gen. Johnson H. Hagood personally complimented Mr. Nixon. The presentation was officially made by the Regimental Adjutant after a review by General Hagood and the Regular Army personnel of Fort Hancock.

Mr. Nixon is a student at the Pennsylvania State Forestry School, Mount Alto, Pa.

COLONIA BRINGING A $4,000,000 CABLE

Strand Making Up Largest Cargo of Kind Will Connect New York and Italy.

LAYING TO BEGIN TUESDAY

Western Union Company Invites Italian Diplomats to Landing Exercises at Rockaway.

Bearing the largest cargo of transoceanic cable that a ship has ever brought, the Colonia will steam into New York Harbor this morning and tie up at Pier 15, on Staten Island, in preparation for beginning the laying next week of the first direct cable to Italy. The cable is for the Western Union Company. The Colonia has on board $4,000,000 worth of cable.

Ship and cable belong to the Telegraph Cable Construction and Maintenance Company of Greenwich, England. This company made and laid the first successful Atlantic cable.

As an evidence of the weight of the cargo, officials of the Western Union Company said yesterday that, though the Colonia customarily draws 29½ feet, she had to wait three days after being loaded for the highest tide of the year to get her safely over the bars in the Thames.

The Colonia sailed on Aug. 14 and was expected here on the 28th. She met bad weather, however, and was delayed. Radio messages located her yesterday between Nantucket and Fire Island, and it was said there was no doubt of her arrival today.

The cable ship will coal and provision on Staten Island in preparation for her voyage to the Azores, which will be the eastern end of the first link of the cable. When she leaves, officials of the Western Union said yesterday, she will make the straightest course out of New York to the Azores that any ship has sailed, since any deviation means great expense in additional length of cable used.

The cable company plans to link up the shore end of the new trunk line at Rockaway Beach next Tuesday morning with appropriate exercises. Representatives of the Italian Government will attend, as well as surviving members of the family of Cyrus W. Field, the transatlantic cable pioneer.

MAKES PUBLIC BEQUESTS.

Will of Stanley Dwight Creates $50,000 Trust for Stepdaughter.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 30.—Several public bequests are made in the will of Stanley Dwight, filed for probate here today. To his wife are left $5,000 and life use of his real and personal property. A trust of $50,000 for a stepdaughter is established and other bequests, include $5,000 each to several cousins, $10,000 to an intimate friend of a sister, $1,000 each to four children of a friend and $2,500 in cash to his chauffeur.

The remainder of the estate is left to the widow and stepdaughter for their life use, after which it is to be divided into four equal parts. One of these, provided there are no heirs, is to be given to the New Rochelle Hospital, another to the Hospital and House of Rest for Consumptives, incorporated under the laws of New York; the third to the State Charities Aid Association, to be used for finding homes for homeless children, and the fourth to the Hope Farm, Inc., of New York State.

REFUSED MORGAN'S CHECK.

French Customs Officers Declined $1,000 Deposit for Automobile.

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PARIS, Aug. 30.—J. Pierpont Morgan may be able to lend millions of dollars to European nations, but that his check for $1,000 is not valued everywhere is revealed by an item in Le Progress Civique, a weekly newspaper.

The American financier stopped at the French frontier on a recent motor trip from Rome to Paris. The passports of Mr. Morgan and his chauffeur were in order, but special papers for his expensive car were missing.

The officials told him a deposit of 20,000 francs was necessary, but when the financier offered a check for that amount it was refused. The customs men held the car while Mr. Morgan rode to the nearest station in a tourist "rubberneck" wagon.

FELIX M. WARBURG HONORED

Banker Gets Cross of the Hungarian Red Cross Decoration.

The Cross of the Hungarian Red Cross Decoration was bestowed upon Felix M. Warburg, New York banker, in this city yesterday. Dr. Louis Alexy, Acting Consul General of Hungary in New York, made the presentation, which was in the name of the Regent of Hungary.

The award was in recognition of Mr. Warburg's services in mitigating distress in Hungary. Mr. Warburg is President of the Joint Distribution Committee for Jewish War Sufferers.

PRAISE B. M. T. FREE BUSES.

Many Patrons in Brooklyn Write About the Service.

Many patrons of the B. M. T. system's free buses expressed their approval of the new service yesterday, but otherwise there was no development in the war between the company and Mayor Hylan over the privilege of furnishing transportation for Brooklyn residents. The Mayor is at Saratoga.

The B. M. T. made public many letters it had received in the course of the week from residents of the localities which the company's buses had served. All expressed praise of the service given. The three lines referred to were those on the Kings Highway, Richmond Hill and Brownsville routes, for which the company has asked franchises.

SWIMS FIRTH OF FORTH.

Edinburgh Teacher Is the First to Accomplish the Feat.

EDINBURGH, Aug. 30.—W. E. Barnie, an Edinburgh science teacher, today swam the Firth of Forth from Burntisland to Granton, a feat never before accomplished.

The distance straight across is only six miles, but owing to the tide Barnie covered ten miles. His time was 4 hours and 10 minutes. Among other handicaps, the swimmer encountered deadly cold patches and swirling currents.

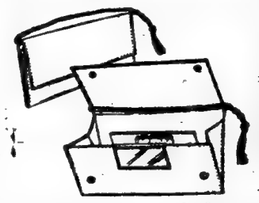
Youngstown Steel Mills Speed Up.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Aug. 30.—The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company will start up on Tuesday five of the twelve open hearth furnaces and the blooming mill of its Brier Hill plant here, which has been idle three months, the company announced today. Steel production in the Youngstown district will be up to 75 per cent. of capacity next week and rolling mill operations will be increased. Active sheet mills next week will number eighty-eight of the 119 independent units in the district, an increase of six, and corporation mills will rise from 50 to 75 per cent. of capacity. Independent tin plate mills will increase their output 25 per cent. Strip mills will be at 100 per cent., as compared with 80 per cent. this week. Independent bar mill operations will show a gain of three mills, with corporation mills at 100 per cent.

MARK CROSS
ESTABLISHED 1820
TRADE MARK
LONDON
ACTUAL MAKERS

It is strange that they who know so much can tell so little, and they who know so little can tell so much.

"Cross" Under-arm Bag

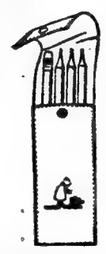


Envelope style, of finest quality Jacquard silk in black, blue and brown, with fancy satin stripe and check patterns. Full size attached purse and mirror. Cord handle . . $6.75

Powder Puff Bag

Draw-string case, of blue or rose colored leather, decorated with fancy gold spots. Silk lining. Fitted with large puff, six inches in diameter. Specially priced . . $6.50

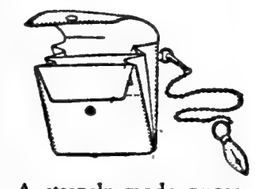
"Cross" Pencil Case



Black patent cloth slip cover, decorated with hand-painted figure. Fitted with 4 pencils $1.00

Other sets, more completely equipped, in leather cases — up to $14

"Cross" Coin Purse



A strongly made purse, with three large and two small coin pockets. Attached gilt chain and button hole loop. Tan pigskin or brown velvet calfskin $3.50

"Cross" Candle Sticks

—of silver plate metal. Replica of the old Flemish finish and design. Eight inches high Each . . . $5.00

Per Pair $9.50

Candles, in colors, per pair 20c and up.

Mark Cross
The World's Greatest Leather Stores
NEW YORK
Fifth Avenue at 37th Street
175 Broadway
Boston: 145 Tremont Street
Dealers Throughout the World

Bamberger Quality Men's Clothes

As Bond Street Turns Them Out— English to the Core

HERE AND THERE IN OUR ENGLISH STOCKS

Cravats of choice, heavy English silks, unique in pattern and exclusive with L. Bamberger & Co. Full silk lined. Individual in shaping. 3.50 to 6.50.

Gloves of tan cape, for street wear, hand sewed, with black or self stitching. Button wrist and slip-on styles, 4.00 pair. Of chamois, for dress wear, hand sewed, with pearl button wrist, 3.50 pair.

Pajamas of English broadcloth in plain color with contrasting collar and cuffs, 10.00. In striped effects, 8.00 and 12.00. Of fine taffeta flannel, strikingly striped and colored, 15.00. Of blazer striped cotton, 6.00.

Lounging Robes of heavy silk or of velvet, silk lined, 25.00 to 75.00. Of fancy striped flannel, 10.00.

MAIN FLOOR

BOND STREET has given England's men the reputation of being the best dressed men in the world. And everywhere, the whole world over, men who stand apart for their grooming show, somehow, the Bond Street manner.

But there is no need for all of us to go across, just to get the things this famous Street turns out. For our buyers have just returned from there, bringing back the best examples for fall and winter that the Street affords in clothes and accessories for men.

ENGLISH to the core is the golf suit sketched—a bit daring, it would seem, in its cardigan neck, without collar or lapels, but why a collar and lapels on a golf suit, anyhow? The whole suit is typical of that courage to be comfortable which is an outstanding characteristic of everything an Englishman wears. Fair Isle tweed is the woolen, individual in weave and sporting in color. Armholes are cut so as to obviate all tie-up or drag when arms are lifted or swung, and the knickers are cut with the same thought to roominess. At 35.00.

Dignified, yet carelessly so in the best English manner, is the topcoat sketched—with its very English raglan shoulders and full-hanging back. Made of olive green mixture covert, with fly front. At 50.00.

L. Bamberger & Co.
"One" of America's Great Stores"
Newark, N. J.

Merchandise Advertised Here On Sale Tuesday

R. H. Macy & Co. Inc.

34th ST. & BROADWAY NEW YORK CITY

Store Closed All Day Tomorrow (Labor Day)

See Macy's Grocery Ad on Page 10.

Three Feature Values From Our Jewelry Department

Platinum-Diamond Wedding Rings

In All Sizes

With Seven Diamonds $54.50
With Diamonds All Around $98.50

Brilliant stones in the new style platinum rings and the widths that are most desired.

Exquisite Platinum-Diamond Wrist Watches, $121.00

Fine 17-jewel Swiss movements. A new oval shape is set with 28 diamonds; a smart rectangular style is set with 26 diamonds. Others combine diamonds with synthetic sapphires. Cases are beautifully engraved.

MACY'S—*Main Floor, East Building, 34th Street, Broadway*

Wedding Invitations and Announcements

The bride who orders her invitations and announcements at Macy's will be certain that they are correct in every detail—quality of paper, size and shape, lettering and execution. Our engravers are master craftsmen.

Further, our prices are lowest-in-the-City.

Plate and 100 invitations in script, 10 lines, $20.34 | Plate and 100 announcements in script, 7 lines, $16.92

Additional lines, each, $1.14

NOW—*Main Floor, Middle Building*—MACY'S.

Extraordinary Sale!

3,011 Bungalow Apron Frocks 84c

Of Excellent Gingham

In small checks, plaids and plain colors. A great variety of styles and colors. Two of the models are illustrated.

A. With vestee of white shadow stripe dimity.

B. Has square neck, trimmed with braid. Open side front. Colored buttons.

Sizes 36 to 44

Several other models not illustrated; some trimmed with white rickrack braid, others with pretty bindings of contrasting colors.

NOW—*Third Floor, New West Building*—MACY'S.

Announcing!

A New Domain of SPORTS ATTIRE

Of the Faultless Correctness

Usually Found Only in the Most Exclusive and Expensive Shops

HERE AT PRICES IN REACH OF ALL!

A legend has been built that really fine sports apparel is only for the exclusive—a charmed few who while away days on golden playgrounds. And it has been priced accordingly. We disagree!

We Believe Sports Attire Is Universally Correct, Becoming, Practical!

It offers distinguished correctness and chic. It is suitable not only for the activities of the athletically inclined, but for street, town and the many needs of informal wear. It gives its wearer becoming grace and the suggestion of healthy recreations that go far toward making genuine beauty

Tuesday and Wednesday Living Models Will Display the Latest Creations from Our New Stocks

The Ensemble Costume sketched is of fine imported tweed with collar of Jap mink. **Coat, $94.75. Dress, $33.75.**

Although our prices are low, there will be no loss in quality and correctness. Macy sports apparel will come from the same distinguished makers who supply the most exclusive shops.

Superbly Sportsmanlike Garments!

Great topcoats of downy woolens, rich tweeds, Tartan plaids, many fur trimmed. Sports dresses of distinguished tailoring, made of Jersey, kasha, flannel, silks and Rodier materials. The ensemble costume with long coat and matching dress. Riding habits and accessories of faultless correctness from an informal habit of tweed to more formal ones of finer fabrics.

Three Feature Items:

A Polo Coat—
of soft wool fabric, lined in striped or check, finished with great raccoon collar. **$33.75.**

A Suit of Cheviot—
English in its lines, with short, double-breasted coat and wrap skirt. Dark navy blue. **$38.75.**

A Jersey Dress—
Charming and practical. A splendid quality of Jersey in several styles and the smart colors. **$28.75.**

MACY'S—*Third Floor, East Building, 35th Street, Front*

"THE DECORA"

—A Fastidious Newcomer—

Of Quaint Distinction

$9.94

A new strap pump, graceful and distinctive, suggestive of quaint days of yore. Its very simplicity makes it flatteringly slender. Light, comfortable and finely made of particularly excellent materials.

All patent coltskin, all black kidskin, black suede and brown suede.

NOW—*Second Floor, Middle Building*—MACY'S.

Take the Winding Ribbon Road To Fall Smartness

Remarkable Purchase and Sale of

6-Inch Satin Ribbon 29c YD.

Lowest Verified Price Elsewhere 60c yard

You will want ribbons galore this fall; for Paris says that they will adorn hats as well as frocks. The ribbon in this offering is a beautiful soft lustrous quality that is easily adaptable to bows.

In 30 colors, including black and white.

MACY'S—*Main Floor, East Building, 34th Street.*

A Remarkable Saving On

100% Wool Blankets

In Plain Colors

$5.19 EACH

Thick, soft, fluffy high grade blankets, do not contain any coarse scratchy wool. 3-inch sateen bindings in colors to match. Double bed size. Old rose or blue.

Down Filled Comfortables

$12.89

Macy's Usual Price $15.89

Generously filled with pure fluffy down. The closely woven mercerized sateen covers have floral centers and plain borders. In old rose or Copenhagen blue.

NOW—*Second Floor, New West Building*—MACY'S.

"Chapeaux La Marquise"—An Unequalled Combination of Style, Quality and Value in Millinery.

Remarkable Sale! 5000 Yards of

Wilton Velvet Carpet

$2.97 YD.

Macy's Usual price $4.44 yard

27 inches wide—for hall, stair, or solid floor covering. Luxurious deep pile wool carpet in an excellent assortment of designs and colors.

NOW—*Sixth Floor, East Building, Front*—MACY'S

Extra and Regular Sizes In

Muslin Underthings

At Unusual Savings

GOWNS

94c—With round neck and kimono sleeves. Full cut. Lace and embroidery trimmed. Two illustrated.

$1.39—In a variety of pretty styles, with V or round neck. Trimmed with fancy laces and embroidery.

$1.79—In a number of dainty styles, elaborately trimmed with fine laces and embroideries.

STEP-IN DRAWERS

69c—Of voile or fancy material. Full cut. Lace and insertion trimmed.

94c—Of a good quality nainsook or voile, in an assortment of pretty styles. Trimmed with fancy laces.

BLOOMERS

94c—Of a good quality nainsook. Full cut. Reinforced garter knee. Lace edges.

NOW—*Third Floor, New West Building*—MACY'S.

Smart Fabrics for Fall Apparel

BLACK SILKS

At Special Reductions

French cables advise that for fall, not only are silks worn, but black silks, especially. The silks listed here are smart; their prices here are lowest-in-the-City.

Crepe de Chine, $1.74 Yd.
Macy's Usual Price $2.39 Yard
A good weight. Firmly woven. All silk crepe. 39 inches wide.

Russian Crepe, $1.79 Yd.
Macy's Usual Price $2.49 Yard
Silk-and-wool crepe. Good weight. Excellent black. 38 inches wide.

Satin-Face Canton Crepe $2.97 Yd.
Macy's Usual Price $3.49 Yard
Semi-lustrous. Heavy weight. Soft and supple. 39 inches wide.

Charmeuse Superior, $2.49 Yd.
Macy's Usual Price $3.24 Yard
A superior grade satin, soft, supple and lustrous. 39 inches wide.

Faille Crepe, $2.97 Yd.
Macy's Usual Price $3.69 Yard
All silk, soft and supple, with a dull finish. 39 inches wide.

Satin Crepe $2.97 Yd.
Macy's Usual Price $3.96 Yard
With a high luster. Heavy weight. Soft and supple. 39 inches wide.

Sale of All Silk Black Chiffon Velvet

$4.96 YARD

Macy's Usual Price $6.24 Yard

A good quality, all silk chiffon velvet. Good black. Excellent value. 39 inches wide.

MACY'S—*Second Floor, East Building, 35th Street, Center.*

Special Purchase and Sale of

Table Linen and Towels

At Unusual Savings

Offered at decidedly less than our usual lowest-in-the-City prices—the result of a recent purchase made on exceptionally favorable terms.

Linen Damask Table Cloths

Fine, double damask cloths—satiny sheen on both sides.

68x68 in. $4.89 ea. | 68x86 in. $6.24 ea. | 68x102 in. $7.44 ea.

Napkins to Match
22x22 inches—$6.94 dozen

Linen Hemstitched Sets

Fine linen damask cloths and napkins with neat hemstitched hems.

$6.94 set
Cloth, 66x66 in. 6 Napkins, 20x20 in.

$8.44 set
Cloth, 66x83 in. 6 Napkins, 20x20 in.

Special! 300 Dozen Hemstitched Linen Napkins, $2.97 DOZEN

Luncheon or breakfast napkins—14x14 inches.

Turkish Bath Sets

Your choice of a five or seven piece set—towel, guest towel and wash cloths.

$4.39 set | $6.94 set | $8.34 set

Linen Huck Towels

49c EACH

Soft and absorbent, with colored border or all white, neatly hemstitched. 18x34 inches.

Glass and Kitchen Towels, 34c EACH

Every thread pure linen. Marked with word "glass" or "kitchen" in red or blue.

MACY'S—*Second Floor, East Building, 34th Street, Rear*

CHINESE MERCHANTS URGE PEACE PARLEY

52 Organizations Arrange for a Meeting as Reports of Skirmishing Come In.

100,000 TROOPS GATHERING

Diplomats Again Warn Peking, Which Makes More Promises—Silver Drops, Rice Rises.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 30 (Associated Press).—Reports of skirmishing in the Quinsan district, where the forces of Chi Hsieh-Yuan and Lu Tung-Hsiang, opposing Military Governors, are gathering, although they have not been confirmed, have led to renewed efforts by Shanghai interests to avoid open warfare.

While this pressure is being brought to bear upon both sides today, troops of the rival organizations continue to move into the contested zone. Refugees are pouring into Shanghai and foreign warcraft are assembling here.

The mediating influence in the situation today was the Chinese financial and commercial interests here, fifty-two organizations supporting the action of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce demanding a peace parley, which may take place tomorrow.

Approximately 60,000 troops were reported gathering or en route today to the war zone to comprise the forces of Chi Hsieh-Yuan, while Lu Tung Hsiang forces were reported at 40,000.

Reports from Nanking today from Chi Hsieh-Yuan said that the major portion of General Wu Pei-Fu's Chihli troops are being sent to the aid of Chi Hsieh Yuan, the aggressor in the threatened conflict against Lu Yung-Hsiang, Tuchun of Chekiang Province.

Decision to send his troops to the aid of Chi was said to have been reached by General Wu after reports received at Peking indicated that the forces of Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, War Lord of Manchuria, and defeated rival of General Wu, were hemmed in by flood waters and would be unable to attack the remnant of General Wu's forces in Chihli Province during the absence of the latter's forces in the Shanghai district.

Big Pile of Munitions.

Many meetings will be held here tomorrow at which peace will be urged. Hostilities may be averted entirely.

An inspection of the Quinsan region today showed many gun emplacements and one heavy field piece as well as huge quantities of munitions and thousands of seemingly idle soldiers, variously uniformed. Many of the habitations in that vicinity are occupied by troops.

Heavy rains which have begun to fall again will hamper troop movements.

Business conditions in the foreign section of Shanghai are unsettled and the arrival of the foreign war craft ordered here is being looked forward to. The foreign vessels here or en route number eleven, four American, four British, two Japanese and one French.

Japan and France are sending gunboats. The British are sending the cruiser Durban and three gunboats, and the Americans are sending the Isabel, flagship of the Yangtze patrol, and three destroyers from Chefoo.

Rear Admiral Charles B. McVay Jr., commander of the Yangtze patrol, is aboard the Isabel.

The Yangtze estuary in the vicinity of Woosung has not been disturbed, although it is known that Chinese from Chefoo and Nanking have converged there.

Martial law in the native section of Shanghai has been made more strict.

Silver prices have droped further and the price of rice is rising.

Trains here continued today to run behind schedules.

CANTON, Aug. 30 (Associated Press).—The threatened bombardment of the city by Chinese gunboats has been averted by the settlement of the merchants' general strike today.

Under the terms of the settlement the merchants must pay immediately 500,000 Chinese dollars (about $250,000) to the Government of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, which has promised to return within seven days all the property of the merchants which was seized on board the Norwegian steamer Hav.

All the shops, closed since Aug. 25 when the strike was declared as a protest against the seizure of the arms, were reopened today and business is proceeding as usual.

Chan Limzapak, Commander-in-Chief of the Merchants' Volunteer Corps, now in Hong Kong, has been granted amnesty by Dr. Sun, but will not be permitted to have any further connection with the corps. The steamer Hav is still detained by the authorities.

Four Countries Serve Notice.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—A note of warning to the Chinese Government that it will be held strictly responsible for damage to foreign lives and property as a result of the threatened hostilities between rival provincial Tuchuns in the vicinity of Shanghai, has been delivered to the Chinese Minister for Foreign Affairs by the British and Japanese Ministers and the American and French Chargé d'Affaires at Peking.

The note, which was dated Aug. 28, reiterates the warning contained in a communication dated Aug. 11, 1923, and was prompted by the increasing apparent danger of hostilities between the Tuchuns of Kiangsu and Chekiang Provinces and the Defense Commissioner of Shanghai, who is taking sides with the latter of these Tuchuns. The American Chargé d'Affaires at Peking, Edward Bell, telegraphed the text of the note of the Powers to Secretary Hughes today.

In some quarters the protest of the four Governments to the Chinese Foreign Office is interpreted as meaning that the Diplomatic Corps at Peking believes pressure might be brought to bear upon the warring military Governors through Wu-Pei-Fu, the war lord of Chihli, who is credited with being the power behind the Peking Government and who is suspected by some of engineering the present military demonstrations near Shanghai.

Text of Two Joint Notes.

The text of the joint note of Aug. 28 was as follows:

We, the undersigned representatives of Great Britain, Japan, France and the United States, dearning of the grave danger of hostilities breaking out between the provincial authorities of Kiangsu and Chekiang, feel it our duty to remind the Chinese Government of the terms of the communication addressed by us to you on Aug. 11, 1923, and to repeat and reaffirm in the most solemn manner the declarations contained in that communication regarding the obligations of the Chinese Government in the present crisis to prevent loss of life and property to members of the foreign community in and around Shanghai.

Secretary Hughes also made public this afternoon the text of the joint note of Aug. 11, 1923. It reads:

We, the undersigned Ministers of the United States, France, Great Britain and Japan, have been disturbed of late by recurrent reports that there is the possibility of an outbreak of hostilities between the high provincial authorities of Kiangsu and Chekiang.

While entirely ignorant of the degree of credence to be attached to these reports, we nevertheless feel it our duty to remind the Chinese Government of the enormous foreign interests that exist in the region of Shanghai, which the Chinese Government is by treaty under obligation to protect; to call attention to the incalculable losses and injuries which would inevitably result to those interests from the conduct of military operations in the region indicated, and to emphasize in the most solemn manner the inescapable obligations of the Chinese Government effectively to prevent loss of life and property to members of the foreign community in and about Shanghai.

We, the undersigned, are constrained to add that in the event that the Government of China, or the authorities of the provinces concerned, fail to afford to these legitimate interests the protection which it is the right of our respective nationals to expect, we shall hold the Chinese Government accountable for all consequent injuries and shall adopt such measures and utilize such means as are available to us to afford requisite protection to foreign residents and to our trade and property at or near Shanghai.

Revival of an Old Fight.

The following background upon the political situation in China, which is considered quite grave, was obtained today from an unimpeachable source:

"The recent newspaper dispatches from Shanghai reporting the imminent clash between the troops of General Chi Hsieh-Yuan, Military Governor of Kiangsu Province, and those of General Ho Feng-Lin, Defense Commissioner of Shanghai, indicate that the intense rivalry between the military governor of Kiangsu and General Lu Yung-Hsiang, Military Governor of Chekiang Province, is about to reach its climax.

"Kiangsu Province and Chekiang Province are contiguous, and, nominally, each Military Governor is in supreme control of the entire territory in his respective Province.

"The fact that the city and district of Shanghai, which is within the borders of Kiangsu Province, is under the military control of General Ho Feng-Lin, who is politically and militarily allied to General Lu, the Military Governor of Chekiang Province, has naturally caused a deep resentment on the part of General Chi, the Military Governor of Kiangsu Province, who, of course, feels that the important city of Shanghai, actually in his province, should be under his military control.

"General Chi has hitherto made strenuous efforts, but not of a military character, to oust General Ho from Shanghai, and to put in one of his own satellites, and apparently General Chi is now attempting to do so by force."

PEKING, Aug. 30 (Associated Press).—Members of the diplomatic corps today visited the Chinese Foreign Office and received assurances that the Government is endeavoring to avert civil war.

Mediators interviewed Chi Shieh-yuang and Lu Yung-hsiang and received assurances that both leaders were anxious, if possible, to avert hostilities.

HONOLULU, Aug. 30 (Associated Press).—The present military displays in China are of a political nature and will not upset the economic life of the country, in the opinion of Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, United States Minister to China, who is here today on his way from Peking to Washington.

STOCKBRIDGE ARTISTS SHOW THEIR WORK

Berkshire Colonists Attend Varnishing Day Reception—Daniel C. French an Exhibitor.

Special to The New York Times.

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 30.—Forty-eight artists and sculptors of the Berkshire Hills region are represented in the sixteenth annual exhibition which opened at the Casino this afternoon with Mrs. Daniel Chester French, wife of the sculptor, in charge of the varnishing day tea and reception. The Stockbridge exhibition has been steadily growing and this year the artists have made an exceptionally fine showing. It is one of the best Summer exhibitions anywhere.

Among the portrait painters represented in the large gallery of oils are Miss Lydia Field Emmet, Miss Constance Curtis, Mrs. Lillian Westcott Hale, Jean MacLane, John C. Johansen and Ellen Emmet Rand. Among the producers of marines and landscapes are W. Elmer Schofield, Frederick J. Waugh, Robert Strong Woodward, John F. Carlson Gardner Symonds, A. Merritt Post and Walter Nettleton.

In the small gallery of water colors are the works of Miss Marie O. Kobbe, Louis K. Metcalfe, Rosina Emmet Sherwood, Herman Kobbe and Sarah Choate Sears, while in sculpture one sees the skill of Daniel Chester French, Augustus Lukeman, Margaret French Cresson, Philip S. Sears, Malvina C. Hoffman, Evelyn Beatrice Longman and Dorothy Tuckerman Draper.

One is attracted in the large gallery by Miss Emmet's portrait of little Gloria Baker, the four-year-old daughter of Mrs. Raymond T. Baker. It is the life-size picture of a singularly sweet and winsome child in blue chiffon and with dark curly hair. She is leaning against an inlaid rosewood table on which is a vase of peonies, iris and delphinium. In arranging the flowers a peony has dropped to the floor. Miss Emmet very appropriately calls the painting "A June Bouquet."

Another picture by Miss Emmet is a scene at her own villa on Strawberry Hill and is called "In the Arbor." Mrs. Pablo Casals, wife of the 'cellist, is sitting in an old-fashioned, round-back Windsor chair with arms looking up at a little girl, Susan Kobbe, standing in an open doorway. The sunlight and shadow effects on the child dressed in white on the red brick walk, on the green blinds and trellis and as reflected on a mirror back of the child are perfect in every detail.

The portrait by Miss Curtis is called "The Girl and the Green Parrot." It is a profile of a young woman with large earrings and wrapped in a figured Chinese robe. Back of her on a stand is a jet green parrot. The painting by Mrs. Hale, who is the wife of Philip L. Hale of Boston, is of a pensive young girl sitting in a wicker chair intently reading a book in front of a window. She is wearing a dark-colored dress with a red frill down the front. A bouquet of red flowers reposes on the window sill. Outside one sees through the window the outline in the haze of a Colonial house. This is the first year that Mrs. Hale has exhibited at Stockbridge and her Berkshire friends hope she will be represented annually.

"The Artist's Family" is the title of an exquisite group by Jean MacLane (Mrs. John C. Johansen) and it is a picture of Mr. and Mrs. Johansen and their two attractive children. Mr. Johansen is showing a finely executed painting of President Atwood of Clark University. Miss Ellen Emmet Rand's portrait is of a woman in a dark red gown. Three portraits also are shown by Mrs. Rand's sister, Miss Leslie Emmet. Two beautiful decorative panels are the work of Wilfred De Glehn. Graceful female figures in the nude are shown amid pleasing surroundings and the panels are entitled "Le Mer" and "La Terre." Mr. De Glehn has presented them to his sister-in-law, Miss Lydia F. Emmet.

Mr. French's sculpture exhibit is a splendid study for the head of the great "First Division Memorial," which is to be unveiled in Washington this Autumn. Augustus Lukeman is showing his fine war memorial, "The Aviator," while Malvina C. Hoffman is exhibiting an especially artistic bronze group entitled "La Peri." A head entitled "Elizabeth" is the work of Evelyn Beatrice Longman, while Mrs. Howland Auchincloss is the subject for a head by Dorothy Tuckerman Draper, wife of Dr. Draper of New York. "The Sundial" in bronze is by Philip S. Sears of Boston, a pupil of Mr. French, and Paolo S. Abbato is showing a bronze head of Dante.

The varnishing day tea was a society event of consequence and men and women from all the Berkshire colonies attended. The exhibition will be open daily until Sept. 14 inclusive.

REICHSTAG IS ADJOURNED.

Tariff Bill Dropped Owing to Opposition of Communists.

BERLIN, Aug. 30 (Associated Press).—The Reichstag adjourned this afternoon until Oct. 15 after a heated debate on the tariff.

This bill had to be dropped until the next session owing to the opposition of the Communists, who quit the Chamber in a body and left it without a quorum.

Washburns Return to Vienna.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, Aug. 30.—Minister Washburn, Mrs. Washburn and their son returned to Vienna today by the way of Trieste, after spending several months in America.

TOURIST THRONGS DUE ON THREE SHIPS

Houghton, Envoy to Berlin, Returns Here to Finish His Interrupted Vacation.

AT REPARATIONS PARLEYS

Charles L. Kagey, Minister to Finland, Comes Home—Bank Delegates Back.

Three liners are due today with cabins crowded.

Among passengers on the George Washington of the United States Lines is A. B. Houghton, United States Ambassador to Berlin, who is returning to finish his vacation, which was interrupted when he had to rush abroad for the recent reparations conference.

Others are Charles L. Kagey, Minister to Finland; August A. Busch of St. Louis; H. C. Steneck, banker; Edwin L. Bruce, prominetn lumber man of Memphis; J. D. Fredericks and family of California, Congressman William Fleischman, Commissioner Bert E. Haney of the United States Shipping Board and Mrs. Haney, James Talbert and son, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Downes, William Marshall Bullitt and Mrs. Bullitt and President Ellen F. Pendleton of Wellesley College.

Many members of the American Bar Association are returning from the London convention. They include Judge James F. Ailshie, Henry Rodger Kahn, Charles P. Wells, John F. Quinn, Thomas C. Ridgway, Judge Jesse Holdom, Frank Hollingsworth, Harry A. Kangesser, Judge William Holt, George F. Williams, Joseph L. Smith, W. L. Foushee, John D. Dorris, Victor H. Shaw, Harry Shaw, Mrs. Morris Walzer, Jacob Aronson, Judge Alonzo McLaughlin, Judge G. E. Warner, Arthur Mulberger, W. O. Harris, Thomas Camp and Frederic W. Wile.

The American Advertising Clubs are represented by a large contingent, including J. O'Shaughnessey, F. R. Barnitz, C. F. Ridenour, J. U. Wisotsky, C. R. Moore, J. H. Aronson, G. W. Stearns, John Logeman, G. J. Hef'lin, J. R. Demarest, Dr. A. R. Gardner, Alice J. Brown, Clara M. McCall, Catherine Schafer, J. J. Schenck, F. R. Pulver, Olive Mathews, Molly Pye, John Sullivan and O. J. Harris.

On the Belgenland.

Among the passengers arriving on the Red Star liner Belgenland from Antwerp, Southampton and Cherbourg are Sir Richard Threlfall, K. B. E., consulting engineer; Judge Jacob H. Hopkins, Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner, actress, and daughter of Otis Skinner; Dr. and Mrs. Woods Hutchinson, and Dr. H. E. Friesell, Dean of the School of Dentistry, University of Pittsburgh.

Also Lieut. Col Henry T. Bull, Washington; Mrs. W. H. Hamilton, Mrs. William Greenwood, Mrs. Arthur McAleenan, Miss Rita McAleenan, Henry McAleenan, John D. Beals, and Dr. John F. Biddle, New York; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kingsley and Dr. De Forest P. Willard, Philadelphia; Arthur R. Vincent, San Francisco, and James S. Whiteley and Miss Mabel Whiteley, Baltimore.

Coming on the Cameronia.

Arriving from Glasgow and Moville on the Anchor liner Cameronia are Miss Katherin C. Aagesen, Mrs. H. S. Allan, Mrs. F. W. Allan, Miss Alice Allan, F. W. Allan, Miss M. M. Anderson, Miss C. L. Arms, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Barker, G. Barker, Miss A. Barker, Mrs. Barrows, Miss E. N. Briley, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burns, Miss Norah De Butts, Mr. and Mrs. Barton H. Cameron, M. Cameron, D. Cooper, Miss Elizabeth Cooper, Miss E. N. Cooper, Miss M. L. Cooper, Cameron Crossman, Hugh H. Cynn, Mrs. M. G. Dickson, Mrs. Drever, Miss Gretchen Drever, J. R. Drever, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ehlers, Miss Marion F. Farrell, J. H. Finlay, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Fischer, C. Fischer, Miss K. Fischer, Mrs. G. Fitzwater, Alexander Fraser, J. Fyfe, George B. Galbraith, Miss A. O. Gillies, Dr. and Mrs. Gladstone Goode, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Grayson, Miss L. B. Grayson, George Hassalls, Miss C. D. Hanson, Miss Pauline Hayes, Lionel E. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hildebrant, Miss E. Hinman, Miss W. Hinman, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hinricks, Mrs. Hyslop, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Iddings, Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Jackson, C. B. Jenkins, P. G. Jenkins, Miss A. Kasper, Miss A. H. Kerr, Miss E. C. Lansingh and Miss Elizabeth Lamberson.

Also Mr. and Mrs. John Logan, Miss Susan Logan, James Logan, Bernard C. McAleenan, Kenneth K. MacKenzie, James McArdle, Dr. John McVittie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maxwell, B. H. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell, Miss Margaret Mitchell, Miss M. A. Mitchell, Mrs. J. P. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Nesbit, Frank W. Nix, Mr. and Mrs. William Pate, Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, Miss M. A. Porteous, John Porteous, Miss Florence Puckett, Mrs. Rawll, Miss R. E. Rawll, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Reed, Charles S. Reed Jr., Marcus P. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Merton C. Robbins, Merton C. Robbins Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson, Professor and Mrs. James W. Roe, Dr. A. L. Rogers, Mrs. S. Rose, Mrs. W. C. Ryon, Miss Helen Ryon, Mr. and Mrs. Michaelis Sachs, Arthur Sanderson, Robert R. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Scotland, J. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, Miss Eloise Smith, Miss M. Sprowl, Miss T. H. Starrett, Miss A. M. Steeneck, Miss E. Tessington, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Upjohn, Miss Helen Watson, Mrs. L. Watson, Bruce Watson, Albert G. Watson, Albert G. Watson Jr., David Watson, Miss A. Welch and Miss Margaret Williams.

REPORTS FRANCE READY TO RECOGNIZE RUSSIA

Paris Hears Herriot Will Act at Once on Returning From League This Week.

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 30.—It is reported that on his return from the League meeting in Geneva Premier Herriot will extend de jure recognition to the Russian Soviet Government.

An unofficial Russian delegation is now in Paris, headed by M. Gabrilovitch, who is stopping at the Ritz Hotel, and it is said this assurance has been given to these delegates by M. Herriot. As was the case with Premier MacDonald, M. Herriot intends that recognition shall be a prelude to negotiations with the Russians. He is anxious for an arrangement with Moscow, since from the political viewpoint he doesn't wish to leave the Russian field to Germany and Britain. But promises have been given by him to protect the interests of French investors, who have $6,000,000,000 in Russia.

It is regarded as extremely unlikely that the French Government will undertake to give any loan assurance to the Russians, as was done in London, and it is believed here to be a certainty that the French Parliament would turn down any arrangement with Russia which did not recognize the Russian debt to France. The French financial stake in Russia is many times greater than that of the British. In addition to French private investments in Russia, which prior to the war were approximately 20,000,000,000 gold francs, France loaned to Russia 6,000,000,000 francs during the war.

Recognition of Russia was one of the campaign promises of M. Herriot and personally, he would have taken the step months ago but for the Russian bonds held by many thousands of Frenchmen, who have brought great pressure to bear in demanding that there be no political settlement with the Bolsheviki without a good financial adjustment.

M. Herriot left Paris today for Lyons, where he will remain two days before proceeding to Geneva for the meeting of the Assembly of the League of Nations, which opens on Monday.

R. H. Macy & Co. Inc.
34th ST. & BROADWAY NEW YORK CITY

FANCY GROCERIES

Housewives who visit Macy's Grocery Department often comment on how many new and different menus can be created from our large variety of fancy groceries. We urge you to visit the department.

Sale of Vienna Brand Coffee
1 lb. carton 5 lb. carton (bean) 25 lb. bag (bean)
39c $1.88 $9.24
Macy's Usual Price, 46c pound
Roasted fresh daily in our grocery laboratory; mild in flavor; suitable for breakfast and iced coffee. In bean, pulverized, or ground.

Sale of Macy's "Red Star" Brand Sugar-Cured
Boneless Bacon at 31c lb.
In squares weighing 3 to 5 lbs. each.
"Red Star" Brand Bacon is from selected stock, perfectly cured, freshly smoked and canvassed. WE NEVER SACRIFICE QUALITY TO MAKE A LOW PRICE.

Sale of "Red Star" Brand
BREAKFAST COCOA 14c ½-lb. tin
Packed in our Grocery Laboratory, made from fine cocos beans, and guaranteed pure. 5-lb. tin, $1.24, usually $1.59.

A Sale of New Season's Pack
COLUMBIA RIVER "LILY WHITE" BRAND SALMON
No. ½ can 24c dozen $2.74
Macy's usual price 29c
No. 1 flat cans 44c dozen $5.14
Macy's usual price 49c
The new season's pack fancy Chinook Columbia River Salmon just received; compares favorably with the highest grade on the market.

Sale of "Lily White" Brand
GENUINE DILL PICKLES 44c quart jar
Large selected pickles, properly cured. Prepared expressly to our order. Quart jar contains eighteen pickles. Case of one dozen jars, $5.14.

Sale of "Lily White" Brand, Hawaiian Sliced
PINEAPPLE, 29c can
Macy's Usual Price, 39c Can
Packed only from the finest crop fruit in Hawaii; they possess a ripe, rich flavor that makes them admirable for desserts, or with ice cream. They may be frozen in the can and served as fruit ice. Dozen cans, $3.44.

"Red Star" Brand
GINGER ALE, SARSAPARILLA ROOT BEER AND BIRCH BEER
$1.64 per Dozen
Prepared with pure ingredients and natural spring water. The flavor is distinctive and agreeable. 15½ oz. bottle. Packed in dozen handy containers.

NOW—Fifth Floor, Middle Building—MACY'S

FOR STOUT WOMEN

Lane Bryant is Making the Stout Woman Fashionable!

An excerpt from a news article published in The New York Times of August 10th:

"Up to recently stores and shops have been backward in installing special departments for the stylish stout trade. . . ."

The Lane Bryant Specialty

For nearly a score of years Lane Bryant, premier exponent of the slenderizing mode, has made a study of outfitting the stout woman in fashionable slenderizing apparel *ready to wear*. This has involved a complete analysis of the styles as they are introduced, each in relation to its adaptability for women whose measurements are 38 to 56.

A service with a single idea is a force to be reckoned with. Such a service is invincible—when it is built upon a solid foundation of the practical experience of years. Its enthusiasm is contagious—and inspirational.

"The number of establishments which are installing special stout departments is growing rapidly," the article further stated.

It is apparent that numerous stores are just starting AS A DEPARTMENT what Lane Bryant started twenty years ago as an EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.

Thus it is Lane Bryant emphasizes appreciation of the apparel needs of stout women by *Making The Stout Woman Fashionable.*

Lane Bryant has retail stores in four great cities. The parent store is on 38th and 39th Streets, near Fifth Avenue, New York. (Most convenient entrance, 26 West 39th St.) The Brooklyn store is on Hanover Place (near Fulton St.) Other large stores in Chicago and Detroit.

J. M. Gidding & Co.
Incorporated
37 and 39 WEST 57th STREET, NEW YORK

Will Close Out

Tuesday—the Following Remaining Groups of

SUMMER APPAREL

Many suitable for Autumn wear

At a mere fraction of Former Prices

Autumn Style Notes from The Home of Fashion

. . . the frequent use of tiered effects and tunics will be seen this Autumn.

. . . wide flare skirts are sponsored by the Parisian designers.

. . . sleeves will be long and tight.

. . . capes as evening wraps are favored.

Gidding is already showing new models embodying these latest Parisian motifs.

Autumn and Junior League Fashions REGISTERED

THE enthusiastic approval given our Junior League fashions last season has urged us on to greater service and the College miss will find here fashions with all the "chic" of Gidding's offerings and priced in accordance with our new price policy.

$45 to $75 DRESSES
Now $12 and $25
Street and Sport Wear

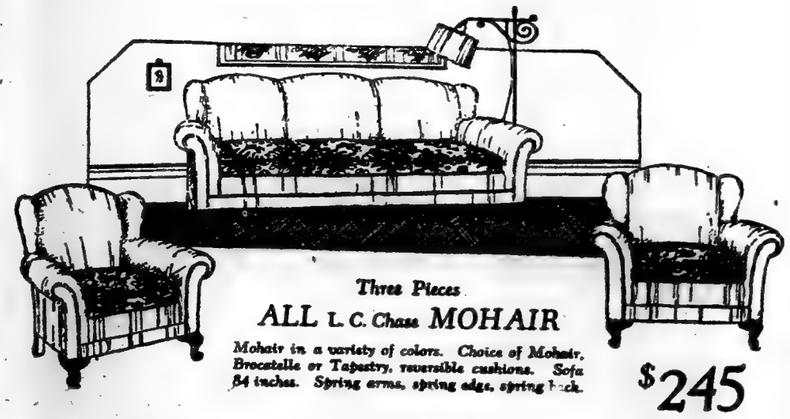
$75 to $175 DRESSES
Now $35 and $55
Afternoon and Evening Wear

$145 to $225 COATS
Now $35, $58 and $75
Street and Sport Coats are included in this group

$75 to $145
EVENING WRAPS
Now $38 and $58

$75 to $235
An Odd Group of SUITS
Two and Three Piece Effects
Now $35 and $75

Geiger & Braverman
Furniture Company
45 West 45th Street



Three Pieces
ALL L. C. Chase MOHAIR
Mohair in a variety of colors. Choice of Mohair, Brocatelle or Tapestry, reversible cushions. Sofa 84 inches. Spring arms, spring edge, spring back.
$245

A GREETING TO HOME-COMERS

Those returning from seashore and mountains; from holidays on land and sea will find the two offerings featured here are typical of the values throughout the establishment.

Living Room Suites $245 to $1250
Bed Room Suites $250 to $2000
Dining Room Suites $275 to $4500

Purchases Held For Later Delivery if Desired.

Five Spacious Galleries Teem with Opportunity

Du Barry Chaise Longue $32 *In Luxurious Boudoir Coverings*

GEIGER & BRAVERMAN FURNITURE COMPANY, 45 West 45th Street

FINDS EMPTY BOX IN HER DOG'S GRAVE

Woman Disappointed When She Seeks to Have Body of Pet Disinterred.

OTHER OWNERS STIRRED

Officials of Hartsdale Canine Cemetery Unable to Explain Vacant Coffin.

An empty grave in the Hartsdale Canine Cemetery at Hartsdale, N. Y., was found by Mrs. M. E. Green, 110 West Fifty-fifth Street, yesterday afternoon when she went to the cemetery to disinter her pet Boston Bull to rebury him in a larger plot. News of the discovery quickly spread to other plot owners who regularly visit the graves of their pets. They pressed around the edge of the empty grave, and after discussing numerous rumors regarding the Hartsdale Canine Cemetery, proposed to organize a committee of the plot owners.

The number of owners represented by the 4,000 pets buried in the Hartsdale Canine Cemetery is approximately 3,000. The cemetery is not used exclusively for dogs, although they are in the majority and represent dogs of the poor as well as those of the rich. A lion, several monkeys, cats, parrots, pet hens, two horses and other animals, mostly of domestic breeds, are sleeping side by side in the cemetery.

The dog cemetery is the most pretentious burial ground for pets in the United States. It embraces five acres and is owned chiefly by Dr. S. K. Johnson of 126 West Twenty-fifth Street and Greenwich, Conn. The plots are sold at the rate of $2.50 a square foot, and the five acres at that rate should yield more than $500,000. In addition there is a three-dollar charge for digging graves and a charge for upkeep that runs anywhere from $5 a year to $500 in perpetuity.

One Mausoleum Cost $15,000.

The most expensive mausoleum in the cemetery cost $15,000. It is of granite and weighs fifty tons. It is larger than the sarcophagi of the Pharaohs and holds the bones of "Sally and Toodles," the pet dogs of M. F. Walsh, according to the inscription on the mausoleum.

This mausoleum is within a few feet of the plot where Mrs. Green sought in vain for the remains of her Boston bull. The empty coffin, a little box of wood lined with metal, was made under the direction of Thomas W. Hunt, 70-year-old caretaker of the dogs' burial ground. He has been in charge of the cemetery for seven years.

He remembered having dug the grave where the coffin was placed and marked off a square in the plot where he told the workmen they would find the coffin. Mrs. Green with a friend sat on a rustic seat near the grave while the workmen were digging for it. When the pick of one of the workmen struck the top of the coffin with a hollow sound she approached the grave and gave close attention to the rest of the work. When Superintendent Hunt and his workmen removed the top from the little wooden box, it was bare. Mrs. Green realized for the first time that her numerous trips to the cemetery with fresh wreaths for the grave of her pet had been paid to an empty grave.

Superintendent Hunt couldn't tell her where her dog might be found. Other plot owners throught it possible that the dog of Mrs. Green might be among sixteen dogs that were buried side by side in a trench in the rubbish side of the cemetery several years ago after they had been found in their coffins in what is known as the "old red barn" within a stone's throw of the burying ground.

Blames a Former Employe.

The old barn was acquired by the Masonic Lodge of Hartsdale, and when the fraternal order started to convert it into a meeting and club house they found the carcasses of the dogs in the coffins. They reported the matter to the owners of the cemetery about the time that Superintendent Hunt took charge. Mr. Hunt was directed to send a truck for the dead dogs and to bury them in the trench, according to the information of the plot owners. Some of the dogs found in the barn were not buried in plots originally assigned to their owners.

Dr. Johnson stated at his home in Greenwich last night that the sixteen dead dogs were found in the old red barn, and he blamed a former employe for the blunder which permitted the dogs intended for burial to be placed outside the cemetery.

"That happened before the cemetery was incorporated, and before we had worked out a plan for more adequate care of the graves and plots," explained Dr. Johnson. "Up to the time that the dogs were found in the barn every plot owner was trying to attend to the care of his plot. After incorporation we remedied that situation by arranging for upkeep."

Dr. Johnson said that a few of the dogs which had been assigned to specific plots was buried in the trench because at the time of their interment the deeds to their plots were not turned over to the owners of the dogs.

"We sold them only the privilege of interment," he said. "Later we worked out the plan by which we give deeds to lots."

Dr. Johnson was asked if it was true, as understood by some of the plot owners, that he had threatened to lock the gates of the cemetery, as a result of complaints made by some of the owners of lots.

"I have never made such a statement. Owners of plots buy the right of entrance and exit. It's foolish for any one to say I made such a statement."

Is Dark on Empty Grave.

He then was asked to explain why the grave was empty.

"I can't recall what may have happened in one of 4,000 cases," explained Dr. Johnson.

Mrs. Green said she could not understand why the grave of her dog was empty. She remembered, she said, that when her pet died the veterinarian personally took the dog for burial. That was more than seven years ago and before Superintendent Hunt took charge of the burial ground.

Mrs. Green was informed a year later that she might exchange her plot. Hunt was instructed to disinter the Boston bull of Mrs. Green and bury it in her new plot. Mrs. Green was informed by Hunt that he remembered the second burial. The Superintendent, however, could not explain the absence of the dog from its coffin.

Among the plot owners is Miss Ethel Barrymore.

Four of Irene Castle's Pets.

Near the plot of Miss Barrymore's dogs is the pretentious lot of Irene Castle, and it contains four of her pets, including one whose marble headstone is inscribed:

"Rastas, the smartest, most lovable monkey that ever lived."

Side by side with the monkey that used to perch himself on the wrist of the dancer is one of her dogs, and his tomb is inscribed:

"My adored Zowie. Died Aug. 21, 1917. I do not cringe from death so much, Since you are gone, my truest friend, Thy dear dumb soul will wait for mine, However long before the end."

Sleeping beside Rastas and Zowie is Punchinello, whose headstone shows he was "Killed by a fall, July 18, 1917; 7 years old. Beloved by all and ever mourned."

Within a few feet of the Castle pets is another gravestone on which the inscription reads:

"My darling Snow. The dog God made with a soul. 1917-1921. Iris Bellhorn."

In the neighborhood of the empty grave of Mrs. Green's pet are several dog tombstones with inscriptions that attract the attention of visitors. They include:

"Mousie Wagener. Born May 2, 1910, Died April 25, 1923. Terry Brown, mother of Mousie, died June 28, 1923, age 18½ years."

"Chocolate, our dearly beloved pet. 1902-1915."

"Mon Gyp Adore—1904-1917, George G. Hegan."

Various Other Inscriptions.

Less pretentious are the stones that mark the last resting places of Squiffy, Togo and Wang. They are overshadowed by the fine slab that honors the memory of "Rags, a black Pomeranian, born in London, Aug. 19, 1910; died in New York, June 23, 1921:

"Only a dog, but such love he gave
Cannot have perished in the grave,
So constant and true and faithful a heart
Must in eternity have some part.
And in some time fancy, when I cross the sea,
I'll find him waiting to welcome me.
"Mrs. JENNIE M. OWENS."

Another mouned dog is Rex Moore. His master is an apartment house owner, who has built and named after his faithful dog the Rex Apartments on University Avenue, near Fordham Road, with a bas-relief of the dog over the door, and another apartment house in the Dyckman section, also named after the dog. Rex's tomb is inscribed:

"Rex Moore, died at his post, July 30, 1919. Age 7. Always a most faithful and loyal friend to his master."

The Hartsdale Cemetery is patronized by people of modest means more than by the wealthy, according to the workmen there. Among the lot owners are a coal driver who made many sacrifices to raise the money for the lot and tombstone of his faithful dog companion, and two shop girls who adopted the instalment plan to pay for the expense of burying their pets in the canine burial ground.

One of the most elaborate plots in the burial ground is that of the pets of the late James S. Sherman, former Vice President of the United States. Among other lot owners are the Schuyler family, the Everard family, the Mesceroles, Elbridge Gerry Snow, Mrs. M. Orme Wilson, Mrs. Ada Van Tassel Eilington, William Primrose, minstrel, and Florence Reed.

IDENTIFIED AS KIDNAPPER.

Express Driver Is Picked Out of a Line-Up by Druggist.

Special to The New York Times.

FREEPORT, L. I., Aug. 30.—When Ernest S. Louis, kidnapped druggist, pointed out Travis Parker, a 24-year-old express driver, as one of five men who abducted him early last Tuesday, Parker was charged with kidnapping in the first degree. He was held in $1,000 bail for further examination here next Tuesday morning.

Parker denied any knowledge of the crime or that he was a member of the Ku Klux Klan. He is a native of Texas, employed by the American Express Company, and has been living here about six months.

Louis picked Parker out of a line-up with seven other young men at the police station here this morning.

He approached Parker and said: "Do you know me?"

"I never saw you before," was the reply.

"That's his voice!" exclaimed Louis positively.

Before this Police Lieutenant Van Riper had told District Attorney Weeks that his investigation centred on a man employed in a Freeport express office, another employed by a merchant here and two others living in Baldwin, L. I.

Louis, who had been warned twelve days in advance, was set upon by three men while walking with his wife and his brother-in-law, Samuel Schulman. He was forced into an automobile, where two other men were waiting, he said, and was taken to Hicksville, where he was released. Meanwhile he was told he would have one more chance to leave town, because he had mistreated a young girl, an allegation Louis hotly denies.

TRUTH SOCIETY JUBILEE.

International Catholic Body Will Celebrate Here in November.

Arrangements are now being made for the silver jubilee celebration of the International Catholic Truth Society, which will be held under the patronage of Cardinal Hayes and the guidance of the Right Rev. Thomas E. Molloy, D. D., Bishop of Brooklyn, in New York City during November. The exact date has not yet been chosen, but the society's Board of Directors has announced that the celebration will begin with a solemn high mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral, which will be followed by an afternoon business meeting. In the evening a public meeting, which will be addressed by eminent prelates and members of the laity, will be held in the grand ballroom of one of New York's leading hotels.

The International Catholic Truth Society was founded in 1899 by the Rev. William F. McGinnis, D. D., LL. D., in Brooklyn. During the last twenty-five years it has labored to spread knowledge of the doctrines, sacraments, practices and history of the Catholic Church and has defended the Church when attacked, misrepresented or calumniated. The means employed have been the secular press of the United States, millions of pamphlets widely spread and sold at cost or distributed gratis where the need has been urgent, and through the re-mailing of Catholic magazines, books and papers to poor isolated Catholics in all parts of the English-speaking world. Since its foundation in 1899 the society has corrected and revised many text-books and encyclopedias issued by non-Catholic publishers.

DEFENDS "JOYS OF LIFE."

Francis Wilson, Condoning Firemen's Lottery, Assails Religious Pessimist.

Special to The New York Times.

PEEKSKILL, Aug. 30.—Francis Wilson, the actor, from his Summer home in Lake Mahopac Village near Peekskill, today issued a statement defending lotteries held by volunteer firemen of Mahopac at their recent fair. He criticizes religious zealots for trying to wipe out "all the joys of life like lotteries, dancing, card-playing and theatre-going."

In referring to the Mahopac firemen's lottery to raise funds for the volunteer fire department, Mr. Wilson writes:

"Of course lotteries are illegal but guided as our guardians guide them they are thrilling. As one passes out the gate he hopes the authorities will continue to look kindly on the infraction of the law with respect to lotteries when made in such a protective, benevolent cause.

"Why will people take their religion so unhappily, so miserably? As if it were not possible to be good and also joyful. Now why are so many people miserable because other people are happy? I am nothing but a little old gray-headed actor but I seem to have a mortgage on happiness. If happiness is the chief end and aim of existence I wonder why some of the religious pessimists do not turn to acting. It might be the key to the door of sane delight."

CUBAN EMBARGO RAISED.

Coolidge Lifts Ban Upon Arms Shipments to That Republic.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The embargo imposed several months ago to prevent the shipment of arms to Cuba was raised today by President Coolidge.

The action was taken by Presidential porclamation, based on official information that the emergency which caused the embargo, growing out of internal disturbances in Cuba, was over.

The embargo was imposed last May, when a revolutionary movement was on foot there. Both the action taken then and the cancellation of the embargo today had the full approval of the Cuban Government.

FIRST AV. RENEWS ITS SUBWAY DRIVE

Property Owners Announce Their Willingness to Bear Cost of Transit Improvement.

PETITIONS READILY SIGNED

Agreement Proposed Is to Pay for Line in Ten Yearly Instalments After Completion.

Property owners along First Avenue and in the territory adjacent are in deadly earnest in their demands for the building of a First Avenue subway, and in furtherance of their purpose are now, through the First Avenue Subway Association, circulating petitions addressed to the Board of Transportation and the Board of Estimate, in which the signers assert their willingness to be assessed for the cost of the proposed line.

The circulation of the petitions followed Commissioner Delaney's statement that new lines might have to be paid for through additional assessments against the property benefited. Petitions such as those now being circulated along First Avenue, he said, might be of great value in speeding action. The First Avenue petition reads, in part:

"We, the undersigned property owners on First Avenue and vicinity, do hereby petition for a new trunk line subway connection at Park Row with the Brooklyn subways, through East Broadway, Pitt Street, Avenue C, Tenth Street, First Avenue, Alexandria Avenue, Third Avenue, Boston Road and Southern Boulevard, as set forth in the Mayor's plan under date of Aug. 28, 1922, or through such other streets and avenues on the east side of the city as may be more feasible and that work on this subway be commenced at once.

"We express, as our opinion, that the building of the First Avenue Subway is the most important and most necessary of the subway lines at this time, and should be built immediately and can be built immediately. This line will present the least physical obstructions, will run through the most congested area of the city, will give immediate relief to the existing subway lines, will open up the entire east side for increased development for mercantile, industrial and housing purposes, will enhance and increase the value of real estate through the affected area involving hundreds of millions of dollars and will immediately after being put into use be upon a paying basis.

"We do further obligate ourselves and request that the owners of property along First Avenue and adjacent to it be assessed for the cost of the subway upon the assessment rolls, to be paid in instalments over a period of ten years after completion of the subway. The entire city will benefit by this subway. Traffic will be considerably relieved and the city will not bear the expense of it."

To the copy of the petition made public last night a number of signatures were attached, with the assessed value of the property owned by each signer opposite. Some of the names, addresses and amounts, were:

Bloomingdale Bros., 59th St. and 3d Av.	$483,000
Fred W. Kroehle, 352 E. 77th St.	888,500
Est. of J. L. Brower, 261 Broadway	238,000
Antonio Sorge, 163 E. 117th St.	223,500
Michele Avolio, 2,071 1st Av.	85,000
Anthony H. Austin, 2,406 1st Av.	41,500
Ignatz Braun, 1,440 1st Av.	90,000
Charles & Co., 791 1st Av.	90,000
Cleary, Goldsmith & Glynn, Inc., 164 E. 88th St.	103,500
Ivan Josephs, 1,823 1st Av.	245,000
Knickerbocker Ice Co., 91st St. and Av. A.	30,000
Louis Kalisky, 1,075 1st Av.	86,000
Lunigiano Realty Co., 1,120 1st Av.	58,500
Clouson Holding Co., 1,122 Madison Av.	54,000
Henry Phipps Estates, 27th St. and Av. A.	116,000
Valentine Spielman, 351 E. 60th St.	112,000
Gludale Schwartz, 403 E. 75th St.	68,000
Henry Spen, 410 E. 19th St.	37,500
T. N. W. Realty Co., 2,000 1st Av.	90,000
John Wulff, 1,213 1st Av.	31,000
Bessie Silverman, 205 Av. C.	10,000

VERDICT IN AIR TRAGEDY.

Justice Finds No Criminal Negligence in Hicksville Accident.

MASSAPEQUA, L. I., Aug. 30.—Justice of the Peace John W. Anderson, after holding an inquest today into the death of William Sharp, aviator, and Charles and Herbert Noeding of Weehawken, passengers, in the fall of a commercial airplane at Hicksville last Sunday, announced that testimony submitted by witnesses and aviation experts showed no criminal negligence in connection with the accident. Similar findings were made by District Attorney Charles W. Weeks of Nassau County earlier in the week.

Carl Hennicke, field manager of Roosevelt Field, where the plane was assembled three months ago, testified that he had tested the craft a week before the three were killed and had found it perfect mechanically. Friends of Sharp testified that he was an expert pilot and had handled planes for many years.

Dr. Adolph Rave of Hicksville said that from what he had learned he believed Sharp had had a tendency to apoplexy and that he might have been stricken while flying. It was disclosed that the plane was equipped with dual controls, one set in the rear cockpit. It was hinted that it would have been possible for a frightened passenger to tamper with these controls in such a way as to relieve the pilot of freedom of manoeuvrability of the craft.

FIGHTS OFF A ROBBER.

Clothes Dealer Prevents Intruder From Stealing $80.

Charles J. Carroll, 18 years old, who told the police that he lived at 157 East Thirtieth Street, was locked up in the East Twenty-second Street Station yesterday evening charged with attempted robbery, felonious assault, and violation of the Sullivan law.

It is alleged that he held up Abraham Schloss, a second-hand clothes dealer, of 158 Third Avenue, and tried to take the merchant's purse containing $80. Carroll entered the store while Schloss was changing his clothes and was shifting the contents of his pockets. As Carroll saw the purse, it is alleged that he pulled out a revolver and demanded the money. Schloss gave battle, but was finally knocked down by his assailant, who then fled. The police gave chase and caught Carroll in a doorway at 110 East Sixteenth Street.

ARABIC TO SAIL THURSDAY.

Liner Damaged by Hurricane Will Carry No Passengers.

The agents of the White Star Line announced yesterday that the steamship Arabic, which was badly damaged in the hurricane off Nantucket Shoals last Tuesday was being repaired and would sail on Thursday for Hamburg direct without passengers. The bookings will be transferred to the Red Star liner Belgenland, the agents said.

They added that the Arabic would leave Hamburg for Southampton and Cherbourg on Sept. 18, as scheduled, with a big list of passengers.

Satterlee President of the Bank.

An article describing the proposed addition to the Franklin Savings Bank at Eighth Avenue and Forty-second Street, which was printed in THE NEW YORK TIMES on Aug. 28, incorrectly gave the name of the President of the institution as Arthur F. Smith. The President of the Franklin Savings Bank is Ernest K. Satterlee.

DEATH RAY FINDER SAILS FOR ENGLAND

Inventor Who Came Here to Have His Eye Treated Is Much Improved.

EXPECTS TELEVISION SOON

Then a Person Will See Who Is at the Other End of a Telephone Wire.

After being booked to sail on three different steamships, Mr. Grindell-Matthews, inventor of the "death ray," sailed yesterday for London on the White Star liner Homeric via Southampton. He looked much improved in health and said that his rest in New York had done him much good. His right eye, which was in bad shape when he arrived here in July, had almost been restored, he said, by a New York oculist.

The inventor said he was much interested in the experiments being made in television. "It will not be long," said Mr. Grindell-Matthews, "before people will be able to see those who are calling them at the other end of the line, and if they are persons they do not wish to talk to the call need not be answered, which will be a blessing. People who have been criticising my electric beam in the newspapers in most cases did not know what they were talking about. The funny part of it is they are now claiming to have invented death rays of their own, which had not been brought forward until my invention was discussed in the newspapers.

"My intention with regard to it was as an air defense for my own country. If there was nothing in it the Government would not have paid me £1,000 for the demonstrations I gave before the officials appointed to witness them and also have offered me a similar amount of money to conduct further experiments, which I am going to do now on the little island Flatholme in the Bristol Channel. After that I shall return to the United States and devote my time to some business contracts that I have entered into here."

Another passenger sailing on the Homeric was William Dubilier, President of the Dubilier Condenser and Radio Corporation of New York, who has a device, recently perfected in his American plant, which he says will seize lightning, arrest it and then pass it into desuetude in a condenser.

Another passenger was J. Ogden Armour, who goes to England for a short business visit. He expressed the opinion that the adoption of the Dawes plan in Europe would be a great benefit to business of all kinds, but it would take time before any direct results would be perceived.

Captain George R. Metcalfe, the master of the Homeric, said that when he told officials of the line on Wednesday that he had taken observations and five bearings on Tuesday after the hurricane and found that the ship was exactly where the Nantucket Lightship ought to have been, they laughed. "On Friday morning I read in the newspapers that the lightship had been blown away and drifted into Vineyard Haven," he added.

RED SHIP TO SEIZE WRANGELL ISLAND

British Officer Reports Expedition Heading for Territory Claimed as American.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 30.—Red October, a vessel flying the Russian flag, armed with six-pound cannon and carrying a company of Russian infantry, has left Petropaviovsk, Kamchatka Peninsula, for Wrangell Island, off Northern Siberia, with orders to take all inhabitants prisoners, seize all shipping and establish Russian ownership of the island in the name of the Soviet Government.

Lieutenant Colonel L. E. Broome, flight advance officer of the British world-encircling expedition, gave this information to United States Navy officers on his arrival yesterday.

Wrangell Island is claimed as American territory, and at least one American, Charles Wells, is reported marooned there with a party of thirteen Eskimos. Colonel Broome also said that the American schooner Herman of San Francisco, with Captain Louis Vance and a crew of American sailors going to the rescue of Wells, may be taken prisoner by the Soviet forces on their arrival.

Wells was left on Wrangell Island by Harold Noice, when the latter went last year to rescue survivors of the ill-fated Stefansson expedition and found the only survivor, Ada Blackjack, whom he brought back to Seattle.

3 POLICEMEN EXONERATED.

Cafe Owner Who Accused Them of Theft Refuses to Testify.

Three patrolmen of the special service squad were freed on charges of grand larceny in the Coney Island Court yesterday. Gaetano Gordano, 2,736 West Seventeenth Street, Coney Island, the complainant, refused to testify against the policemen before the Grand Jury Friday.

He had charged that when they raided his café on the night of June 17 and seized a quantity of liquor, they searched him and took $486 from him.

The three policemen are Lawrence Symers, 216 East Eighty-first Street, Manhattan; Edward Biglio, 1,029 East Ninety-third Street, Brooklyn, and Joseph La Rosa, 431 East 115th Street, Manhattan. They said they would ask for immediate reinstatement to the police force, as they were suspended after their arrest on July 5.

500 FINISH AT PLATTSBURG.

Citizen Soldiers Home After Six Weeks in Training Camp.

Five hundred members of the Citizens' Training Camp at Plattsburg returned here last night, arriving at the Grand Central Terminal on the Plattsburg Special at 7:05 o'clock. Relatives were on hand to greet them.

There were thirteen cars. The majority of the "boys," who spent six weeks away from home, were from Brooklyn and other parts of Long Island. All were so glad to be nearing home that they had no time to stop and answer questions. They had a military carriage and faces and necks were tanned.

RAINS HURT BRITISH CROPS.

North of Ireland Harvest Also Seriously Affected.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—Recent heavy rains have seriously affected the harvest prospects throughout Great Britain. The harvest, it is stated, will be late and will require much additional labor. In most cases there will be considerable loss as a result of the unfavorable conditions.

Ulster is experiencing the wettest season in the memory of any living Ulsterite, and it is asserted that thousands of farmers in the north of Ireland will be unable to pay their rent, and even will be short of food.

Primrose Silk Stores

NEW YORK—Fifth Avenue at 38th Street
BROOKLYN—516 Fulton St. at Hanover Pl.

Silks and Velvets in the Autumn Modes

PRIMROSE presents the accepted fashions in the glorious silks, velvets and brocades for Autumn—

The New Weaves
The New Designs
The New Colorings

Visitors to New York—especially dressmakers in town for the openings—and residents of the city are invited to see the brilliant collection—of even greater interest because

Prices are, as always, lower than elsewhere.

This model in four leathers, black or tan, $13.50. Similar styles, $10.00 and upwards.

Sizes up to 11; Widths AAA to EEE.

ADAPTO SHOES for STOUT WOMEN

During summer months when the day is warm, there is oftimes the temptation to change from the stylish shoe of fashionable lines to a pair of old, loose, unrestraining shoes. They seem cooler! Especially in the case of the stout woman.

But that is never true of ADAPTO Shoes. ADAPTC Shoes, scientifically designed especially for stout women, are so comfortable that they enable you to "forget your feet." And, at the same time, they are so cleverly designed in all the pleasing lines of the current mode, that your feet always look "dressed up."

No need, in ADAPTOS, to sacrifice style or appearance for comfort.

DR. BYRON SCHINDLER, *Podiatrist* will supervise your fitting free, upon request. Dr. Schindler is in charge of our Foot Service and Chiropody Department.

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY

Lane Bryant
26 WEST 39TH ST. ~ NEW YORK
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Mlle. Reif specialises in the Shingle Bob and other fashionable cuts.

Skilled barbers, both male and female, for bobbing, trimming.

The Wavy Shingle Bob
The Shortest Cut to a Smart Coiffure

Attractive when straight, charming when waved, this newest of bobs is youth personified. Our barbers are expert in shaping this bob, sometimes with slight variations to suit the individual.

Shingle Bobs Permanently Waved, $15

You will get the benefit of this special price for bobbed hair, if you have no more than eighteen curls—the average shingle bob. All above eighteen at $1.00 each curl.

Our operators are expert in the best methods of permanent waving now in use, including the oil method and a famous process widely advertised. Satisfaction is guaranteed.

All other beauty services by trained beauty specialists. Moderate prices. Phone Fitzroy 6416 for appointment.

Lane Bryant—BEAUTY SALON
26 West 39th Street

The head of one of America's leading trade associations wishes to engage a

SECRETARY

who is also a real stenographer

OR STENOTYPIST

He wants a young man or young woman—under thirty—possessed of a good education, and who has the personality and the intelligence to handle his correspondence, plus the appearance to represent him personally. Must be quick, accurate and have lots of pep. One with some newspaper experience preferred but not essential. The right person can develop the job in a big way and develop himself or herself accordingly. Tell your whole history, enclosing photo (which will be returned), when you write (in confidence), also salary expected to start. Address "Secretary," care H. H. Lavey, Adv. Agency, 1,328 Broadway, New York City.

Autumn's Gayest Clothes are at **Dobbs!**

Sparkling, Youthful—NEW

DOBBS SPORT COATS
DOBBS SPORT HATS
DOBBS TAILORED FROCKS
DOBBS TAILORED BLOUSES
DOBBS SPORT SKIRTS
DOBBS KNITTED SPORT WEAR

Pleasingly Priced

DOBBS & CO
620 Fifth Avenue
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Palm Beach *Southampton*

Maternity Dresses

LANE BRYANT specially designed maternity garments are not conspicuous; they have no "maternity look." The same smart styles other women wear; yet they conceal the figure so effectively that one's condition is not apparent.

New Fall Models

A smart collection of new Fall Maternity Dresses. Specially designed for wear during the entire period.

On Sale Tuesday

$19.75

The models pictured of Satin Canton and Canton Crepe. One is trimmed with net and lace collar, the other has fringe trimming on scarf and skirt.

Maternity Corsets 3.95 up

For the BABY — Soft Double Down Blanket in the desirable crib size. Pink and blue striped border. Very special **$1.00**

NEW YORK 24 W. 39th St. 21 W. 38th St.

Lane Bryant

BROOKLYN 15 Hanover Place Off Fulton St.

Would You Like To Be a Bond Salesman?

Many leading Investment Bankers in Wall Street owe their success to the results they have achieved in the producing end of the business—bond selling.

This firm, an old established house transacting a national business in bonds of the very highest grade, is willing to undertake the training of a limited number of men of high character and promising ability. Salary and commission paid.

We desire only to receive applications from those who have been successful in the selling end of other lines of business.

Compensation and advancement limited only by power to produce.

Address, giving telephone number: Vice-President, P. O. Box 64, Trinity Station, New York.

HOBOKEN MAY FIGHT PORT AUTHORITY

Chamber of Commerce Opposes Sale of Land to Inter-State Body.

FEARS BIG LOSS IN TAXES

Says Acquisition of Belt Line Might Cost City of Hoboken Millions of Dollars.

While for the moment the Port Authority appears to have won a victory in stopping the sale by the War Department of the Hoboken land which the Port Authority says it wants, it became clear late yesterday that opposition to the acquisition of the land by the interstate body may be forthcoming at a crucial time from a new direction.

In the letter addressed to the Chairman of the Port Authority by Secretary of War Weeks, printed yesterday, it was made clear that the War Department would reject all bids for the land in question and postpone action until the end of the next session of Congress out of courtesy to the Port Authority, asking, however, that in the meanwhile the Port Authority offer a brief setting forth its contentions as to the actual need of the land. No statement on this point was forthcoming from the Port Authority, the offices of which were closed yesterday afternoon.

The Hoboken Chamber of Commerce, however, issued a statement opposing the acquisition of the land by the Port Authority and setting forth as its main reason the fact that the land the Port Authority says it wants to purchase from the War Department might become tax exempt to the detriment of the taxpayers. In such event, it is held, the loss to the City of Hoboken might run into millions of dollars.

Hoboken Commerce Chamber's View.

The statement is prefaced with the assertion that many misleading statements have been made with reference to the matter. It then recalls the taking over of the land by the Government during the war. There is one and one-fourth miles of railroad, and there were 510 lots, of which 400 have since been sold. Of the two pieces of land which the Port Authority says it wants together with the railroad, the Chamber of Commerce asserts that neither is an integral part of the railroad nor necessary to its operation. The statement continues, in part:

"Taxes have been collected by the City of Hoboken on all the property of the Hoboken Manufacturers' Railroad Company, as the War Department owns only the stock of the company, the title of the property being held by a New Jersey corporation, the Hoboken Manufacturers' Railroad Company.

"The counsel for the Port Authority has publicly stated that the Port Authority is not only an instrumentality of the two States but it also might be a Federal instrumentality and, therefore, any property held by it might be tax exempt or might assume a different assessment status than general private property. Hoboken, Hudson County and the State of New Jersey might therefore be deprived of taxes on this property.

"There is no such organization in the City of Hoboken as the Citizens Union of Hoboken, which is reported as having asked for the sale of this property to the Port Authority. In fact, so far as the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce knows, no New Jersey or New York civic organization which has intimate knowledge of this question of tax exemption of Port Authority property has approved of the sale to the Port Authority.

The Question of Taxes.

"The Hoboken Chamber of Commerce is opposed to the sale of these two pieces of Hoboken property to the Port Authority until such time as the necessity for the public use of this property is definitely shown and until such time as the Legislatures of both States and Congress of the United States place the property of the Port Authority in the same tax and assessment status as general private property.

"Tax exemption of Federal property in the City of Hoboken has cost the property owners of the City of Hoboken since 1918 $2,372,777.89. This might be excusable as a war emergency, but it is not understandable at the end of six years of peace. Government officials and Congress have been levying an unequal subsidy upon the mile square City of Hoboken, whereas the Congress of the United States has refused to grant a general subsidy.

"The Hoboken Chamber of Commerce views with great apprehension and alarm the acquisition of any more property in Hoboken by any Governmental agency which might be tax exempt."

The offer of the Port Authority for the property was $1,000,000 for both the railroad and the additional land, payment to be made in thirty-year 4 per cent. bonds of the Port Authority which, Secretary Weeks asserted, were of "unascertainable value."

MRS. JOHN HARRIMAN A MOVIE ACTRESS

Young Daughter-in-Law of Mrs. Oliver Harriman Makes Her Debut in 'Classmates.'

Mrs. Alice Laidley Harriman, wife of John Harriman and a daughter-in-law of Mrs. Oliver Harriman, has been engaged by John S. Robertson for his production of "Classmates," starring Richard Barthelmess.

Mrs. Harriman made her début in motion pictures at West Point, where scenes for "Classmates" are being filmed under the supervision of the United States Military Academy. It is reported that Mrs. Harriman's work has been so successful thus far that she is considering adopting a screen career. Her husband's mother, Mrs. Oliver Harriman, is a member of Will Hays's Committee for Better Pictures.

The young actress is well equipped for cinema work despite her lack of experience in this field. Before her marriage two years ago she had been an assiduous student of ballroom and theatrical dancing. She is also quite an accomplished musician.

When she first met her husband she was, like Harriman, only 19 years old. She was then the ward of Howard Chandler Christy, famous American artist, and the marriage of the young couple two years ago followed a courtship of only a few months.

Drowns in Dive From Pier.

Edward J. Hughes, 34 years old, of 88 South Eleventh Avenue, Whitestone, Queens, was drowned while bathing yesterday at the foot of Eleventh Avenue, Whitestone. He dived from the pier and did not come up. Frank Boerum of Whitestone grappled from a motorboat and recovered the body.

NEW LEAGUE ACTION ON PEACE FORECAST

Leaders at Geneva for Arms Parley Predict Wider Move Due to London Compact.

HUNGARY'S FINANCES SOUND

Finance Director Tells Council That Currency Is Stabilized and Budget Nears Balance.

GENEVA, Aug. 30 (Associated Press).—Acceptance by the German Reichstag of the London compact is seen in League of Nations circles as the forerunner of most successful negotiations looking toward European peace at the Assembly of the League, which opens here Monday morning.

The Reichstag's adoption of the reparations agreement evoked wholehearted expressions of satisfaction and pleasure in League circles and among the delegates who are here for the assembly.

The reaction to the news from Berlin was all the more pronounced because the first reports received here yesterday by telephone were to the effect that the measures had failed to receive the necessary votes to insure their adoption.

With the London accord no swinging toward operation, League leaders here find the diplomatic stage favorably set for the next step which the representatives of the world powers hope to adopt at the Geneva Assembly to lessen the danger of war through the establishment of a sense of security by the reduction of armaments.

Smith Reports Stability in Hungary.

Jeremiah Smith of Boston was the central figure at today's meeting of the Council of the League of Nations. He presented an optimistic report on the progress of the financial reconstruction of Hungary, where he is the League's Commissioner and added another hopeful note to the general movement of European financial and economic rehabilitation.

Mr. Smith explained to the Council that, owing to the measures adopted, the stabilization of Hungary's currency is now an accomplished fact and that confidence in the stability of the Hungarian crown has been created.

The country's revenues, he said, and the yield of indirect taxes, which constitutes two-thirds of the total receipts, had considerably exceeded the estimates.

Although the Hungarian crown had increased in value, the Commissioner declared, retail prices had not fallen. Indications existed, however, that these prices could not be maintained at the present level, but the situation would be remedied by the operation of natural and economic laws.

The Government of Hungary had collaborated energetically in the plan of rehabilitation, Mr. Smith said. The next step, he explained, is the limitation of the Government's expenditures to figures established by the reconstruction budget, and the negotiations of commercial treaties with Hungary's neighbors.

Mr. Smith declared he had confidence these things would be accomplished and there would be no obstacle to the successful conclusion of the reconstruction plan and the balancing of the budget within the period fixed.

Baron Koranyi, Hungarian Minister of Finance, praised Commissioner Smith's service to his country. The Council adopted a resolution thanking the American for his work and expressing its eminent satisfaction with the progress achieved in the reconstruction of Hungary.

Arms Treaty Sent to Assembly.

Dr. Edouard Benes, President of the Council, submitted the report of the League's Permanent Disarmament Commission, which includes the text of the draft treaty for the control of international traffic in arms. American diplomatic representatives aided in framing this draft.

President Benes recommended that this report, together with replies from various Governments on the proposed compact of mutual assistance, be forwarded to the Assembly, without any special action because the Assembly would want to thoroughly examine these matters.

The Council adopted the President's recommendation and the next step in the entire discussion of disarmament and security will be taken when Premiers MacDonald and Herriot of Great Britain and France enter on the scene. They are expected to address next week's Assembly.

The greatest interest is shown here in the question of whether the United States will send a representative to the discussion of the disarmament question.

In view of America's interest in this subject the hope is voiced among the delegates generally that the State Department in Washington will return a favorable answer to the Council's invitation.

This invitation cites the official presence of American delegates at the opening discussions during the Assembly last year as establishing a precedent for American participation in certain definite problems which are being handled through the mechanism of the League.

Expect Strong Plea by MacDonald.

An overwhelming majority of countries have rejected the proposed pact of assistance, but Poland and Czechoslovakia notably have rallied to the side of France in accepting its main provisions.

Considerable attention is being devoted to the recommendation in the Czechoslovakian reply for an extension of compulsory arbitration as the best means of obtaining security and hence the reduction of armaments.

It is believed that Premier MacDonald will come to Geneva to urge a stronger policy of arbitration as the most practicable means of preventing war. Uruguay's views on the pact of assistance have been received but not yet published.

The council adopted a conciliatory attitude toward the Mosul frontier dispute between Turkey and England. The Lausanne Treaty provided that the council should settle this controversy in the event direct negotiations failed, which is the case.

A telegram was forwarded to Ismet Pasha, Turkish Premier and Foreign Minister, informing him that the council probably would be meeting until the end of September and that it was hoped he could arrange to attend as soon as possible.

Before adjourning until sometime next week, the council registered an almost unanimous vote in support of the project of Senator Ciraolo, President of the Italian Red Cross, for mutual assistance in the relief of peoples overtaken by disasters similar to the recent Japanese earthquake. The Assembly will be asked to adopt concrete plans to put the project in operation. Many Americans attended today's session.

Radicals of 17 Nations Uniting.

Prominence is given to the action of representatives of the Radical political groups of seventeen European countries, who had taken preliminary steps looking toward the organization of an international association of Radicals.

The intention is to further their common interests, but to allow each national group to maintain its autonomy. The initiative was taken by members of the Radical and Radical-Socialist parties of France.

The program emphasizes the necessity of fortifying and enlarging the League of Nations "which is the world's great est expression of human solidarity." Another purpose is the furtherance of mutual understanding between peoples by correspondence, exchange of visits, articles in the press, and regular international conferences dedicated to the promotion of ideals of conciliation and harmony.

The statutes of the proposed organization will be drawn up definitely at Boulogne-sur-Mer Oct 12.

Bulgaria Hopes for Adjustment.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Aug. 30.—Foreign Minister Kalleff, departing for Geneva today at the head of the Bulgarian delegation to the League of Nations Assembly, declared that "we are going to Geneva with the hope of finding an opportunity to present our cause."

The Foreign Minister continued: "Bulgaria is fulfilling all her promises to the great and little powers at tremendous sacrifice, and in return the great powers have made a few promises regarding protection for the minorities.

"Our nation, as an outlet of Aegean life, is suffering from the non-conformance of these promises, and we are awaiting action by the League of Nations."

Irish See Treaty Strength in League.

DUBLIN, Aug. 30.—Much importance is attached here to the registration with the League of Nations of the Anglo-Irish treaty.

The effect is said by The Irish Daily Independent to be that there can be no validity in a unilateral interpretation of the treaty. Thus, in the event of any disputed point concerning the Ulster boundary being brought before the League by the Free State, the rulings of the Judicial Committee of the British Privy Council would count for nothing.

If the Government in London should do anything involving a breach of the treaty, the British action could be brought before the League, but the paper admits that such a contingency is improbable.

"The last thing that Great Britain would desire," it adds, "would be that Ireland should bring it before the League of Nations on the ground of an alleged breach of the treaty, since any such international suit would demonstrate to the world that the British Empire had no collective or cohesive existence, but consisted of a number of separate States having equality of rights against each other.

"Accordingly Great Britain would leave nothing undone to reassure Ireland, rather than be confronted with the situation of Ireland seeking redress against her at Geneva or at The Hague."

HASTEN WORK IN AUSTRIA.

League's Finance Agents Will Meet Business Delegations Today.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, Aug. 30.—The work of the financial delegation of the League of Nations is making rapid progress, in order to expedite its work the delegation has been divided up into subcommittees for banking, taxes and fiscal questions.

Tomorrow the various subcommittees will receive Austrian industrial, banking and commercial delegations who have prepared exhaustive reports and will state their viewpoints of the situation.

FATHER BURNED AS RESCUER

Rushes Into Blazing Home to Save Children at Play in Yard.

TRENTON, Aug. 30.—Stanley Miller, 25 years old, was critically burned today when he ran back into his home, which was ablaze, to look for his children. Firemen brought him out unconscious. The children meantime had been playing in the yard of a friend's home.

MAKES MILLIONS IN RUSSIA.

American Company Reports a $1,000,000 Monthly Turnover.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MOSCOW, Aug. 30.—One million dollars monthly turnover, with approximately 20 per cent. gross profit, is the remarkable record of a pioneer American business company in the Russian field—the Allied American Corporation—which recently completed its first year's business.

It is true that the total yearly turnover gives a monthly average of not much over half a million dollars, but during each of the last three months it has passed that figure and is steadily increasing. The company expects to do not far short of $20,000,000 total business in the coming twelve months.

According to the terms of an agreement with the Foreign Trade Monopoly Department, the company has the right to export and import freely. It buys goods in the Russian open market and pays one-half of its gross profit to the Monopoly Department.

The exports, which by the terms of the agreement, must exceed the imports in value, amount to $4,000,000, of which $1,500,000 is in furs, $1,250,000 in eggs and butter, whose export is rapidly increasing, and upward of $1,500,000 in fish, feathers, caviar, bristles, mats, tobacco and sausage casings.

The imports, totaling $3,500,000, consist of 40 per cent. raw cotton, 20 per cent. wool and 15 per cent. tractors and agricultural machinery and other machinery and chemicals.

The company declares it has not had a single bill protested here nor lost a dollar in bad debts.

CAVERLY BEGINS TASK.

Is Considering Record of Franks Case—Slayers Are Unperturbed.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Chief Justice Caverly, arbiter of the fate of Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard A. Loeb, murderers of Robert Franks, has begun his consideration of the voluminous record of the hearing on which he will base his sentence.

The retiring Chief Justice of the Cook County Criminal Courts, who assumes a bench in the divorce courts after he disposes of the Franks case, expects to complete his review of the testimony early next week. Then, in a secluded place, he will go over his notes and prepare the written decision he will hand down Sept. 10.

Meanwhile the two youths appear in the best of spirits in the county jail, unperturbed by the publication of a story of an attempt made by them in 1920 to drown H. K. Buchman, a young Chicago attorney, near Charlevoix, Mich. Leopold told the story to the State's Attorney after they confessed the Franks killing and Buchman testified before the Grand Jury.

The youths believed Buchman responsible for stories circulated about them at the Universities of Chicago and Michigan, and hoped he would drown when a canoe which the three occupied was overturned, according to Leopold's statement.

TO SAVE KINDERSLEY CREW.

U. S. S. Boxer Will Take Off 19 Men in Arctic Ice Field Off Alaska.

ABOARD THE U. S. S. BOXER, IN THE ARCTIC OCEAN, OFF ALASKA, Aug. 30.—This ship is standing today, by the vessel Lady Kindersley, which, locked in an ice field, is shortly to be abandoned. The nineteen men aboard the latter ship will be taken off as soon as possible and transported to the Boxer with the aid of two launches and an eskimo skin boat.

It was learned today that the gasoline schooner Maid of Orleans, which left Seattle on June 25 with nine persons on board, among them Miss Alice Supple of Seattle, had passed Barter Island, 150 miles west of the Herschell Islands, on Aug. 7. There had been fears for the ship's safety until this report was received.

Miss Supple was on her way to Victorialand, a British possession in the Arctic, to establish an eskimo school there.

WILL CURB BEER EXPORTS.

Canada Will Restrict Shipments to Genuine Destinations.

WINDSOR, Ontario, Aug. 30.—Closer check on exportation of beer will be exercised by the Canadian Government. Customs officials asserted that in future consignments of beer must be made to genuine destination points.

It is believed that shipments billed for "Cuba" and "West Indies," but carried on frail boats, safe only yfor fresh water navigation, will be denied clearance papers.

Brooklyn Child Drowns in Lake.

Special to The New York Times.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 30.—While swimming in Silver Lake, near Woodbridge, Sullivan County, Jeanette Ginsbe, 9 years old, of 324 Roebling Street, Brooklyn, was drowned. Soon after the girl sank the body was recovered.

Kurzman
Importer
Fifth Avenue & 36th Street

The Bird Vogue in Millinery

Paris decrees and Kurzman sponsors the bird motif in Fall millinery. We call particular attention to a most unusual window exhibition and a special display in our millinery salon featuring bird-trimmed hats in all their airy brilliance.

JAEGER

New Shop
590 Fifth Avenue

JAEGER—One of Fifth Avenue's oldest retail establishments—announce the opening of their newest shop, 590 Fifth Avenue, between 47th and 48th Streets.

This location should prove of greater advantage to Jaeger's many customers, as well as a convenience to those who are not as yet entirely familiar with Jaeger's distinctive apparel of fine wool.

In this new shop will be found a new and complete selection of

TOP COATS — SPORT STOCKINGS
SWEATERS — DRESSING GOWNS
GOLF HOSE — SLIPPERS
MOTOR RUGS — GOLF APPAREL
SCARFS — BLANKETS
UNDERWEAR

Your inspection is cordially invited.

New York: 590 Fifth Avenue
Boston Chicago Philadelphia San Francisco

Jaeger—Specialists in Apparel of Fine Wool

SIGN LONDON ACCORD; DAWES PLAN STARTS

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

plan, and these names will be made known to Germany on Monday.

Owen D. Young, who was one of the American members of the Dawes Committee, will, as already announced, fill the most important post, namely, that of Agent General of Reparations. He has accepted on the understanding that he cannot fill it for a long period. He intends to devote himself to getting the system running, after which he will give way to another American not yet definitely chosen. S. Parker Gilbert Jr., former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, is being considered for the position.

"Only by personal sacrifice can I accept the job," said Mr. Young today, "but my interest in the plan is so great and my belief in it so deep that I am willing to do anything I can to get it well started.

Mr. Young will probably go to Berlin next Wednesday. His chief office will be there. Leon Fraser, a legal expert who has been advising the Reparation Commission, leaves for Berlin tonight to prepare for Mr. Young's arrival.

The very important post of Commissioner of Railroads, which official will direct the board operating the German railroads, goes to Georges Leverve, the eminent engineer, who was also French member of the commission which drafted the railroad plan for the Dawes committee. In case of insufficient earnings by the railroads M. Leverve will be empowered to take over the system and run it as dictator.

To a Belgian goes the post of trustee of the billions of marks of railroad securities to be issued by Germany as part of the Dawes plan. Former Premier Léon Delacroix, for the last two years a member of the Reparation Commission, will fill this post.

As trustee of the 5,000,000,000 marks of industrial securities Signor Nogara, an Italian engineer, has been named.

The Commissioner of the pledged revenues of the Reich will be Andrew MacFeydean, Secretary of the Reparation Commission, who is a Scotchman.

The Reparation Commission did not announce today the name of the Commissioner General of the new German bank of issue, the reason being, it is understood, that Sir Robert Kunders Ely has not definitely decided if he can take the position, and also because technically he must be named by the board of the bank, which is to consist of seven foreigners and seven Germans, and which is not yet constituted. In any case, this official will be an Englishman.

Gates W. McGarrah, Chairman of the Mechanics and Metals National Bank, will be the American member of the Bank Board and upon him will fall the duty of naming an American member of the Transfer Committee, which will be headed by Mr. Young, in addition to the ordinary number from the United States.

Within the next week the Reparation Commission expects to name the members of the various boards in cases where that duty falls to it.

There is some discussion as to who will be named as the American citizen to serve on the Reparation Commission, if and when it considers a case of German default. He must be named within thirty days after Sept. 1. Attention is naturally directed to Colonel James A. Logan, who has done such good work as American unofficial observer with the Reparation Commission and who distinguished himself in peace-making efforts at the London conference. His friends say Colonel Logan would perhaps prefer to remain in his present post.

Economic Evacuation of Ruhr.

Under the London agreement economic evacuation of the Ruhr will take several weeks after the Dawes plan is declared officially in effect. Eight days after, or on Sept. 9, the levying of duties should cease along the customs line between occupied and unoccupied Germany, and twenty days after this the line should disappear, which is to say that the French and Belgian officials should be out of the Ruhr. The Franco-Belgian Régie operation of the railroads should end before Oct. 1 as well as operation of the Micum accords.

There may be official and technical delay due to practical causes, but there is every disposition by the French Government to carry out the economic evacuation of the Ruhr as promised. In their letter to the Germans, Premiers Herriot and Theunis stated on Aug. 16, that following definite signature of the London agreement they would order the evacuation of Dortmund and Hoerde as well as the little strips occupied between the Mayence and Coblenz, and Coblenz and Cologne bridgeheads. These places were all occupied in the course of the fight against German passive resistance, and did not form part of the original Ruhr territory occupied in January, 1923.

However, the letter stated that the troops would leave at the same time as economic evacuation of the Ruhr was completed, and the French War Office tonight sent orders for the evacuation of Dortmund and Hoerde as promised, but, in accord with the Premiers' letter, this evacuation will be progressive, a certain number of troops being left to protect the French civil officials until they can be withdrawn, which should be in about three weeks.

Under the London accord, the French and Belgians retain the right to occupy the Ruhr for a maximum period of one year until Germany gives proof of her intention to carry out the Dawes plan. Therefore, after economic evacuation, 70,000 French and Belgian troops will remain in the Ruhr. Statements by Chancellor Marx in Berlin and Prime Minister MacDonald in London indicate that there exists hope that the Ruhr will be evacuated by the military before the expiration of the twelve months.

Whether it will or not probably depends on the Germans themselves, for M. Herriot intends to use the right to stay in the Ruhr for bargaining purposes in making the Franco-German commercial treaty. If the Germans meet such French terms as an extension of the period for the free entry of Alsace-Lorraine products into Germany the Reich can in all probability shorten the term of Ruhr occupation by the Franco-Belgian troops.

However that may be, the Dawes plan is now to get the trial which its authors claim is all that is needed to show its merits. There is a good deal of misgiving in France, but Paris is certainly manifesting the intention to give the plan a fair trial. France will get nothing out of it for some years, but the controlling majority considers it the best deal the country can make, and most Frenchmen persist in believing that in connection with their sacrifice of a part of their claim against Germany, England and America will remit all or part of what France owes them.

PARIS, Aug. 30 (Associated Press).—The Dawes plan really became operative at noon today with the formal appointment of Owen D. Young, as Agent General.

The actual collection of reparations will begin immediately, the Germans paying 20,000,000 marks Monday and the Franco-Belgians turning over their collections ten days later to Mr. Young. Germany must make up any deficiency in collections, so that the Agent General each month will receive one-twelfth of the annual reparation payment to the Allies.

Agent General Young and the other officials appointed by the Reparation Commission, M. Delacroix, of Belgium; Signor Nogara, of Italy, and Andrew McCadyan, of England, will go to Berlin Wednesday ready to begin operations, and the Reparation Commission in the meantime will complete the organization of the personnel and ratify the various appointments. Most of the staff will be drawn from the Commission itself and the expenses of that body will be trimmed so that the experts' plan will not add any expense for Germany.

Gates W. McGarrah Accepts.

Gates W. McGarrah, Chairman of the Mechanics and Metals National Bank, 20 Nassau Street, has accepted the post of director of the new German bank to be created under the Dawes plan. What his immediate plans are could not be learned yesterday, but it was assumed that he would depart for Europe as soon as practicable. Mr. McGarrah is 61 years old, and his forty years of bank experience have been concentrated in the commercial banking field of America, his headquarters during that time having been in New York City.

The new appointee, who will represent the United States on the international directorate of the new German bank, is now at Woods Hole, Mass., his Summer home. He is expected to return to New York next week.

Confirmation of the fact that he had accepted the office tendered him was obtained through F. W. Gehle, Vice President of the Mechanics and Metals, who telephoned to the bank's Chairman. Mr. Gehle said that Mr. McGarrah had no statement to make yet beyond the bare fact that he had accepted.

Mr. McGarrah's career in the banking field dates back to 1884, when he entered the employ of the New York Produce Exchange Bank as a clerk, working his way to the Presidency of that bank, which was merged into the Mechanics and Metals National Bank, of which he became President also. During the war he served as Vice Chairman of the Liberty Loan Committee and was Chairman of the Government's Export Commission. At the present time he is a director, representing the Class A group of banks, in the New York Federal Reserve Bank. His town home is at 1 East Seventy-second Street.

HEAD OF REICHSBANK RELIES ON DAWES PLAN

Dr. Schacht Says Future Will Justify Its Basis of Germany's Potential Wealth.

ROME, Aug. 30.—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, President of the German Reichsbank, who is in Rome for a series of official conferences with Premier Mussolini and Minister of Finance De Stefani, has given an interview to Tribuna in which he lauded the Dawes plan as "an intelligent solution of the complex economic problems of reparations, in that it proceeds in a positive sense."

The German financier declared that Germany was anxious to cooperate whole-heartedly with Italy, whose economic and industrial progress since the war he described as "astounding." He described Germany's weakened condition in her relations with the rest of the world in the terminology of "axiomatic philosophy."

He detailed Germany's impoverishment and declared that the Dawes plan recognized the axiomatic principle of modern economics: that if one important unit of civilization suffers all others are bound ultimately to suffer in the same proportion.

"Evil is evil," continued the Reichsbank head. "Poverty is poverty, and it is absurd to think that evil can be a mine from which good can be extracted and that poverty can be transformed into a fountain of richness under any consideration."

He declared it was the popular economic fallacy to suppose that progress of modern civilization followed the artificial laws that governed bridge or mah jongg, or "any other game in which one's loss is in direct proportion to another's gain."

He asserted it was perhaps superfluous to repeat once more the truth which had been enunciated an infinite number of times, namely, that it "was impossible to expect payments "from those in a state of economic prostration—riches from poverty."

Germany, Dr. Schacht emphasized, is poor today in a monetary sense.

"Certainly it is not a continuation of these conditions that can render us solvent," he said. "Although liquidly poor, however, we are potentially rich, in that we have the possibility to produce, and production is riches. It was on these considerations that the Dawes plan was founded."

In regard to Germany's again growing rich and powerful, as feared "by Germany's enemies," Dr. Schacht conceded this possibility in a revived nation. He said that a country of 60,000,000 people, with the will to live and produce, is bound ultimately to make itself felt in the world.

He added that a similar number of negroes could perhaps be ignored as an economic factor, but, he declared, "it is silly to suppose that a race like the Germans could ever be similarly reduced."

"No," he continued, measuring his words, "it is not necessary to have petty terrors of this character. They are perhaps more dangerous than the things themselves which are feared.

"There exists a universal equilibrium by which humanity proceeds along the road to progress hand in hand, if not arm in arm. To uplift him who has fallen, to aid him to get on his feet, is an act of good policy, especially in the field of economics. I will even say it is an act of intelligent egoism."

ASSAIL NATIONALISTS FOR REICHSTAG VOTE

Reactionary Papers Are Bitter at Backdown on the Dawes Report Bills.

by T. R. YBARRA.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Aug. 30.—Everywhere the leading political topic is the last-minute split yesterday in the ranks of the Nationalist members of the Reichstag whereby the necessary two-thirds majority for the Railroad bill was made possible and the Reichstag's sanction of the London compact obtained.

Everywhere derision and scorn are meted out to the Nationalists, who are thus paying the penalty for having committed themselves, apparently irrevocably, as opponents of the London agreement and Dawes report only to back down at the last moment. Jeers not only come from those pleased at the Government's victory, but also from reactionary quarters, where the weakening of the Nationalists at the critical moment has aroused intense anger.

Some consolation is found by the reactionaries in the declaration by Chancellor Marx that the German Government will take vigorous steps toward revocation of the clause in the Versailles Treaty branding Germany as guilty of bringing on the war. This is believed in reactionary quarters to be a concession wrung from the Government by Nationalists as part of their price for allowing the Dawes report bills to go through.

Further consolation is drawn by the anti-Government elements from the willingness of the Centrist Party, which forms the backbone of the Government coalition, to have the Nationalists represented in the Government and on the committees entrusted with the carrying out of the London agreement. But in Liberal circles intense disgust is being expressed at the idea that the Nationalists should receive any special reward for what they did yesterday.

The Vossische Zeitung protests vigorously against rewarding the party which up to the very last minute did its utmost to destroy what had been accomplished at London by Chancellor Marx and Foreign Minister Stresemann. Similar protests arise from other liberal organs which vie with one another in hurling opprobriums and epithets at the Nationalists. The bitterest comment of all is the following from the leading article in the Berliner Tageblatt:

"Bismarck spoke once in a letter about how medieval princes had not scorned occasionally to escape through a sewer. That was the escape chosen yesterday by the Nationalists, including Bismarck's grandson."

How difficult the Nationalists' course may be from now on as a result of the glaring contrast shown yesterday between their pre-election promises to sabotage the Dawes report and their complete failure to make good their fiery words when the pinch came is indicated by the following statement in the reactionary Deutsche Zeitung:

"To ask people to repose unimpaired trust again in a party wherein 50 per cent. think one way and 50 per cent. another way is asking too much of human beings. It is easily understandable that a storm of indignation has swept through the ranks of the Nationalist voters."

WAR GUILT DENIAL ANGERS THE FRENCH

Foreign Office Protests Against German Proclamation—Ready to Answer It.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 30.—Although it is realized here that the declaration of Chancellor Marx repudiating the Versailles Treaty clause regarding German culpability for the war is principally aimed to appease the Nationalist feelings against signature of the London agreement it nevertheless is felt that the moment is singularly ill chosen for a manifestation of this nature.

The French Government so far has received no official communication concerning the statement and the Quai d'Orsay this evening issued a communiqué stating that if communications of the German Chancellor's public utterance is made officially France will without delay send an appropriate reply to Berlin. The French Foreign Office then continues:

"The Government of the Republic meanwhile protests vigorously against arguments which are not only in contradiction with evidence and facts but also in contradiction with the formal terms of the Versailles Treaty."

The Matin, commenting, says:

"Chancellor Marx, who appeared to show signs of good pyschology and tact at London, promptly destroys that impression when he returns to the air of Berlin. It would be difficult to conceive anything more inopportune or unfortunate than his declaration. He appears to desire to reopen discussion immediately concerning responsibility for the war.

"Between French and Germans, even after all that has happened, there is a possibility that an understanding could be reached. But that is possible only on one condition—that we talk business, talk realities, talk about the future, not that we talk past history. The truly wise are those who allow the terrible past to sleep, who only deal with today in order to prepare for tomorrow."

PARIS, Aug. 30 (Associated Press).—The French Foreign Office, in an official communiqué, "protests most strongly" against Chancellor Marx's declaration repudiating the German avowal of war guilt contained in the Versailles Treaty.

The communiqué announces that if a copy of the Marx repudiation is sent France, as planned, "the official reply that it calls for will be sent to Berlin without delay."

Chancellor Marx's thesis, according to the communiqué, is "in contradiction of not only self-evident facts, but also of the formal terms of the Treaty of Versailles, which were again voiced in the name of the Allies by Mr. Lloyd George, March 3, 1921."

The communiqué concludes:

"The world knows that exactly ten years ago Germany suddenly attacked a heroic country that ought to have been protected by its neutrality, and attacked France, which, to prove her pacific disposition, spontaneously withdrew her troops ten kilometers from the frontier. To deny these facts would be to injure the cause of peace."

GIVES OVATION TO HERRIOT.

Crowd of 50,000 at Lyons Cheers Premier, Home for a Rest.

LYONS, Aug. 30.—Edouard Herriot, Premier of France and Mayor of Lyons, was greeted like a conqueror when he arrived in his home town today for a forty-eight hours rest, en route to Geneva to take part in the disarmament discussion before the Assembly of the League of Nations.

He was met at the station by a crowd of 50,000. On leaving the train he made the personages wait as usual, while he shook hands with the engineer and complimented him on how well he ran the train.

Since reaching here the Premier's only rest has been vocal, he having been compelled to abandon trying to make himself heard on account of the dense and noisy crowds. But he appeared frequently on the balconies of various buildings in the city.

LEIPSIC FAIR IS HELPED.

Managers See Prospects Bettered by Dawes Plan Action.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Aug. 30.—The chances for the success of the Leipsic Autumn Fair, which opens tomorrow, were greatly enhanced by the passage by the Reichstag yesterday of the Dawes report laws.

Those interested in the fair are inclined to believe that this will help business generally and encourage the visitors to Leipsic to buy German wares. Previous to the Reichstag's action the belief prevailed that the fair would be quiet, but now a more hopeful spirit is gaining ground.

It is believed especially that the assurance that the Dawes report will be carried out will inspire the confidence of the visitors at the fair in the increased stability of Germany.

HUNDREDS are asking LANS this QUESTION

AGAIN and again we have been asked "How can you possibly offer such beautiful imported furniture at such low prices?"

It is due to the remarkable merchandising policy of the House of Lans: *Volume sales at small profits.* Our experts abroad are continually selecting the finest decorative furniture direct from the artists and craftsmen who create it under the guidance of our own designers.

In this way, superb models are achieved which, while faithful to the best guild traditions, are admirably adaptable to modern decorating tendencies.

Our enormous buying power enables us to acquire large collections of furniture at most advantageous terms, after which, by large scale, *direct* importation, these lovely pieces reach our Galleries, where we mark them at prices almost unbelievably low.

But remember—even though the cost to you is so little, you can have the proud assurance that LANS stands for aristocratic high quality, *always!*

IMPORTANT

We cannot guarantee the continuance of our present low prices. The recent settlement of the foreign situation will absolutely advance the cost of all future importations. Consequently buy NOW.

Art Furnishings and Interior Decorations

LANS

The Smartest Things in Occasional Furniture

556-558 FIFTH AVENUE at 46th Street

DRY AGENTS SHOOT MAN IN SEA CHASE

Two Other Men in Fugitive Speed Boat Escape by Leaping Into Water.

RUM-LADEN PLANE SEIZED

Fliers Deny Rum-Running — Three Captured With Whisky in Another Vessel.

Earl Bennett of Atlantic Highlands was shot and seriously wounded when a Customs Marine Patrol, after a long chase yesterday, captured a speedboat which they said contained whisky. Two other men probably escaped by jumping overboard into shoal water.

Another alleged rum runner was caught about a mile away, and a seaplane was surprised and seized at Blue Point, near Patchogue.

A revenue cutter was lying without lights at a small pier near Atlantic Highlands when the sound of motors was heard. The cutter threw on its searchlight and picked up a speedboat making for the pier.

In the ensuing chase the revenue men called through a megaphone for the fugitive craft to halt and followed this with a machine gun volley. The boat kept on full speed. The agents loosed a broadside. The suspected boat started toward shore and, once in shoal water, the pursuers saw two of the crew go overboard. The patrol kept after the boat rather than the men and caught up with it a hundred yards further on.

Bennett was groaning in the bottom of the boat. When the searchlight revealed no trace of the other two men, the agents towed the prize to Atlantic Highlands, where Bennett was sent to the Monmouth Memorial Hospital in Long Branch. There it was found that he had been shot several times, but was expected to recover.

The agents said they found sixty cases of whisky aboard.

Meanwhile another customs boat had run down a second boat, capturing three men and some whisky. The prisoners said they were Edgar Conover, De Witt Wells and Herbert Seelick, all of Atlantic Highlands.

The seaplane captured at Blue Point was owned by Thomas Hamburger of Bayport, and had been flown by his brother, Leon Hamburger was held in $500 bail by Justice of the Peace J. O. White on a charge of bringing in liquor from Rum Row.

Hamburger's plane was found on the sand directly in front of Avery's Five Mile Look, a hotel at the tip of Blue Point. Hamburger protested that it had not been used for rum-carrying. He said he had landed on the beach at 10 o'clock the night before. He said several cases of whisky had been dumped in Great South Bay but they had come from a boat, not from his plane.

The Hamburgers operated the plane as a sightseeing "jitney," carrying passengers in fifteen-minute hops.

WAR ON RUM RUNNERS IS IN FULL SWING

Coast Guard Bulletin Tells of Many Captures of Fast Liquor Boats.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The Coast Guard's war on rum runners is in full swing, and the operations of many of its boats this week have met with success.

Although Coast Guard headquarters has insisted upon strict observance of its order to maintain secrecy about its work of chasing rum runners and other smugglers, its official organ, The Weekly Bulletin, issued today, carried a list of citations of crews that have captured prisoners and seized liquor and other contraband. Indications were given also that in chasing down rum runners Coast Guardsmen more than once had to use their guns in defense against the gunfire of the runners.

One new method employed by the rum runners also was disclosed. When several have been near capture and efforts to escape seemed fruitless prows of the speedy liquor boats have been turned straight into the lighter Coast Guard craft and they were rammed. On two occasions, at least, Coast Guard boats had great holes torn in their hulls, but the rum runners were captured.

The Weekly Bulletin lists, among others, the capture of the American motorboat Viking, with thirty-five cases of ale and the taking of one prisoner. Personnel from the Seabright Station took the motorboat Lynx II., with 500 cases of liquor and five prisoners, after a running fight in which the master of the rum runner was killed. The master of the motorboat Adventure was wounded during a chase which made that craft a prize for the Coast Guard of the Herford Inlet station.

One motor boat, the 1770-N, was found by the Fairport Station at Richmond, Ohio, far away from smuggling sources, but carrying a small cargo of liquor. Coast guard officials did not deny reports that other craft had been seized along the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers in attempts to carry the trade further inland.

Stories around Coast Guard headquarters are that smugglers are increasing their efforts along the Great Lakes. It was made known some time ago that the guard was increasing its personnel in stations along the Northern lake shores in an attempt to choke off that source of supply.

MOVIE STRIKE AVERTED.

Operators Win Pay Increases and Better Hours Arrangements.

The threatened strike of motion-picture operators tonight has been averted. The operators won pay increases and better hours arrangements in their negotiations with practically all owners, except those with whom they had been dealing through the Theatrical Owners' Chamber of Commerce, it was said at their office, and had even come to agreement with some members of the Chamber with whom they dealt as individuals. Non-union men were signed up through the Chamber for its members who would not arrive at a settlement with the union.

The operators obtained an increase of 5 per cent. beginning tomorrow, the double shift arrangement in houses having more than 1,000 seats, and an agreement upon an additional 5 per cent. from Sept. 1, 1925.

KILLING OF MAN JUSTIFIED.

Police Officers Who Shot Drug-Crazed Sailor Are Vindicated.

Morris Stein of 110 Empire Boulevard, Brooklyn, a special policeman, and Patrolman William Troy of the Hamilton Avenue station, Brooklyn, were justified in shooting and killing Ernesto Gonzales, a seaman, in a poolroom at 83 Hamilton Avenue, Brooklyn, when he attacked them with a knife, Deputy Police Inspector Michael A. Lelly, in charge of the Fifth Inspection District, said yesterday, following his investigation of the circumstances.

Gonzales, said by the police to have stabbed Antonio Amato, proprietor of a confectionary store at 83 Hamilton Avenue, Brooklyn, while crazed by drugs, died in Long Island College Hospital late last night. Amato is near death in Long Island College...

MOTORCYCLE PLUNGES INTO CROWD, KILLS ONE

Four Others Hurt as It Mounts Sidewalk and Crashes Into Show Window.

A sidecar motorcycle got out of the control of the operator last night in front of 735 Courtlandt Avenue, the Bronx, and mounting the sidewalk, killed an unidentified passerby and injured four others, including the driver and two occupants of the sidecar, when it carried them into a store glass window, through which the first man had been hurled.

A young woman, wheeling her infant in a perambulator within a foot of the man who was killed, had a narrow escape from death, the front wheel of the machine overturning the baby carriage and throwing mother and child into the street.

Michael Decker, 21 years old, of 750 Melrose Avenue, was operating the machine north on Courtlandt Avenue with Charles Salko, 22 years old, of 2,042 Park Avenue and John Demaio of 417 East 147th Street in the sidecar. Decker swerved the machine toward the sidewalk to avoid a collision with the automobile, but was going at such speed that it mounted the curb and plunged into a crowd on the sidewalk. An unidentified man, about 45 years old, and of short stature, was hit and driven through the plate glass of a café and killed. Joseph Fazneck, 45 years old, of 727 Jackson Avenue, was also hit and received several deep wounds on his head. Decker and Demaio received cuts and bruises and Salko a fracture of the left arm. Decker was arrested on a technical charge of homicide.

When she was crossing Bedford Avenue at South Eighth Street, Brooklyn, at noon yesterday, Mrs. Rachel Cohen, 61 years old, of 103 South Eighth Street was knocked down by a motor truck and received injuries which resulted in her death several hours later at St. Catherine's Hospital. The truck was being operated by Morris Ostorick of 1,033A DeKalb Avenue.

William Sicilliano, 4 years old, of 1,005 Heck Avenue, Asbury Park, died in the Ann May Hospital at Spring Lake, N. J., early yesterday from injuries received when he was run over by an automobile near his home. The car was being driven by the owner, J. J. Grady, 29 years old, who said he was an advertising man with an office in Chicago and stopping for the Summer at the Bellevue Apartments, Asbury Park. Witnesses told the authorities the driver was not to blame for the accident.

An unidentified woman, about 55 years old, was killed by an automobile at Beach Eighty-sixth Street, on the waterfront at Rockaway Beach, Queens, last night. Milton Appel of 46 Beach 122d Street, the driver, was arrested on a technical charge of homicide. The victim was five feet eight inches in height, had dark eyes, mixed gray hair and light complexion. She was dressed in black satin waist, black silk skirt, black satin apron and black shoes and stockings.

3 DEAD, 3 INJURED IN RACING AUTO CRASH

Cars in Collision on Road Near Kingston—Two of Survivors Are Held.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Three New York men are dead, another is believed to be dying and two others who were injured are under surveillance after a collision of automobiles on the Remy-Clifton Road near here.

The dead are Mortimer M. Burger of 949 Broadway, Walter Kaulmann of 100 West Twenty-first Street and Ira Wolf of 12 Gold Street.

Benjamin Burnett of 1,934 Fifth Street has a fractured skull and probably will die. Philip Miller and P. Musken received cuts and bruises.

A preliminary investigation has disclosed, the Coroner declares, that the cars were racing, apparently at a speed exceeding sixty miles an hour. One car attempted to pass the other, but was crowded off the road. It struck a culvert, swung back into the road and forced the other car against a tree and then again went into a ditch, where it overturned after striking a pole.

Burger, driving one car, was killed instantly. Kaulmann and Wolf died in the hospital.

Miller and Musken were put under surveillance, with orders to remain in this city pending investigation. Relatives of the dead have been notified, but have not come for the bodies.

Both cars were demolished.

CAB CLUE IN TWO MURDERS.

Motorist Saw Taxi Near Lot Where Cousins Were Found Dead.

While Manhattan was the scene yesterday of the greatest activity by the police to unravel the mysterious shooting of Carlo Guttadaura and Nicholas Cuffaro of 123 Columbia Street, Manhattan, who were found dead early yesterday in a lot at Foster Avenue and East Eighty-third Street, Brooklyn, Captain John J. McCloskey, in charge of detectives of the Ninth Inspection District, Brooklyn; Acting Detective Sergeants John J. McDonough and Joseph Connors of the Canarsie Precinct, and Detective Sergeant Marcel Kaczinsky of the Manhattan Homicide Squad were searching for a taxicab seen by a motorist near the lot about 1 A. M. yesterday. This vehicle was said by the motorist to have had three excited passengers. The driver, who apparently had lost his way, used abusive language when the motorist drove up to see if he could be of assistance. The cab disappeared in the direction of Kings Highway.

The two shotguns found near the bodies have been sent to Manhattan Police Headquarters, to be examined for fingerprints.

The slain men are said to have had excellent reputations. They were cousins, born in Sicily, and had come from Buffalo three months ago and opened a barber shop at 109 Cannon Street.

SILENT ON BARRED DOCTOR.

Broker Denies, However, That Daughter Tried to See Him.

In a brief comment last evening on the detention at Ellis Island of Dr. William McCullagh of London, R. J. Furbeck, a broker, denied that any attempt was being made "to cover up" the facts in the case. Dr. McCullagh has been barred from the United States. Mr. Furbeck declined to discuss a story that Dr. McCullagh had been prevented from entering because of an interest in Miss Fay Furbeck, daughter of the broker. Commissioner of Immigration Curran would not comment on the case.

"I was erroneously quoted in a newspaper which said I had asserted I had had nothing to do with Dr. McCullagh's detention," said Mr. Furbeck. "What I said was that I had nothing to say on that score. The United States authorities have passed on the case and the British Embassy understands it.

"It is untrue that my daughter has made an attempt to see him on Ellis Island. She has made no such attempt. She never was interested in him except as a friend of the family, whom she met while visiting her married sister in London."

WARNS OF TROPICAL STORM.

Weather Bureau Says Hurricane Is Moving Toward Southern Coast.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The Weather Bureau tonight issued the following storm warning:

"Advisory, 10:30 P. M. tropical storm, accompanied by winds of hurricane force. Central about 200 miles east-northeast of Turks Island, moving northwestward."

Turks Island is one of the Bahama group, 110 miles north of San Domingo. A rough estimate would place the storm as being about 1,000 miles from the Florida coast.

LAMAR, THE 'WOLF,' BACK IN WALL ST.

Stock Market Operations Resumed as Soon as Prison Term Was Completed.

MYSTERY IN HIS "STAKE"

Exchange Officials and Others Try to Watch His Trading—Sniff at Bear Tracks.

"The Wolf of Wall Street" once more is back in the Street. David Lamar, who has borne that sobriquet for many years and who but recently completed a term in the penitentiary for impersonating a Federal officer, is trading in the market. Some persons in Wall Street have expressed the opinion that he has cut a large figure in the market in the last few weeks. In responsible quarters this is doubted. His most intimate friends doubt it. Even the investigators for the Stock Exchange and other responsible agencies who have been sniffing at recent bear tracks in the market doubt that they were made by Lamar.

Nevertheless, Lamar goes down to Wall Street every day, maintains his headquarters in Room 710 at 20 Broad Street with a "banana stand" of telephones at his elbow, plays the market by his own admission, but has nothing to say for publication as to the success or failure of his transactions.

Lamar had not been out of the New Jersey penitentiary, where he served a term of nine months for impersonating a Federal officer, more than half a day before he was back in his old haunts in Wall Street.

"I want money, so I am going where the money is," he confided to some of his friends.

Where or how the "Wolf of Wall Street" acquired the stake which put him back in the market is among the season's mysteries. There is some talk in the underworld of the financial district of certain diamonds taking another trip to the pawn shop. There is some talk of a pool of funds subscribed by some of the brokers in the Street who would like to see Lamar get on his feet because he is a market plunger and with the thought in the back of their heads of the commissions he might bring in if he rehabilitated his finances.

Made His Money on Bear Side.

But how he got a stake to trade in the market, or from where makes little difference to Wall Street. The Street, as a whole, knows that he is back and is watching his manoeuvres. Practically every dollar Lamar has ever made in the market has been on the "bear" side. In his hey-day it used to be a favorite trick of his to ferret out a pool engaged in putting up a stock, bide his time until the pool had finished buying and was ready to distribute stock in an orderly fashion and then to throw stock into the market in such heavy, determined and voluminous fashion as to utterly demoralize the pool and make its members glad to buy him off. The trick was repeated time after time. It gave David Lamar his sobriquet of "The Wolf of Wall Street," of which, incidentally, he is very proud.

The Street thought it saw the tracks of the "wolf" last week in the stock market. One of the Rockefeller stocks—Colorado Fuel and Iron—broke very sharply, a total of about 20 points. The break was mysterious. It came suddenly, in a market which was tinged with irregularity, but yet moderately firm.

Wall Street inquired the cause of this sharp break and could learn nothing. Vague statements that one pool had sold out on another were not accepted as true. Officers of the company knew nothing about it. The Street began to suspect Lamar.

So far as can be definitely established—and not a great deal can be definitely established about the why and wherefore of any stock transaction—Lamar had absolutely nothing to do with the break, its causes or effects. He may have been short a few hundred shares of the stock, under cover. He may not.

Have Kept an Eye on Lamar.

Responsible officers of the New York Stock Exchange and of the Better Business Bureau, which have kept a watchful eye on Lamar since he has been out of the penitentiary, were asked about his possible connection with the decline in this stock. They knew nothing about it whatever, and denied that any investigation was under way. It has been definitely established from independent sources, however, that the New York Stock Exchange has sought, during the last week, to ascertain if any of its members have an account for Lamar.

Lamar appears prosperous. He has his own table at his own favorite Wall Street restaurant. He rides to and from the financial district in his own car. The fact has been established that he does some trading, although how much no one knows but himself. Nevertheless, when he came across the ferry to New York, after serving his term in the penitentiary, he exhibited his entire capital to a friend. It consisted of $7.35 after the payment of his taxi fare.

MISS VERNON LAHENS WEDS

Becomes Bride of Alfred Henry Jones in Jamestown, R. I.

Special to The New York Times.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 30.—Miss Vernon Lahens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Pearsall Lahens of Nutley, N. J., became the bride of Alfred Henry Jones of St. Louis and New York late this afternoon at the Summer home of her parents in Jamestown.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. She had eight attendants. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. P. P. Lahens Jr., being a matron of honor, while the maid of honor was a sister of the bridegrom. Miss Emily T. Jones and the six bridesmaids were the Misses Jocelyn Parker of Boston, Emily P. Noble of New York, Margaret T. Rowland and Marie L. Trasel of Philadelphia, Sophie J. Dabney of Nutley and Elizabeth Legrand Burns of Baltimore.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward Tierney of St. Mark's Church, Jamestown, and the bridegroom had as his best man his half-brother, Herman Schaus Jr. while P. P. Lahens Jr. and Charles Edward B. Lahens, Thomas T. Craven Jr. of Washington, F. O. Allen Jr. of Providence, August Braner of Nutley, Chester E. Bonsack of Philadelphia, Carroll C. Dunn of Newark and Lieutenant William Martin, U. S. N., were the ushers.

MIDSHIPMEN LOSE LEAVE.

51 Must Make Up Deficiencies in Swimming and Athletics.

Special to The New York Times.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 30.—Because they failed to meet the requirements in swimming, strength tests or gymnastics, fifty-one midshipmen who were on the Summer practice cruise are losing their leave, in whole or in part. They are working in the pool and gymnasium, however, and as soon as they qualify they are allowed to start on their leave.

Forty, sixteen of whom belong to the next graduating class, are deficient in swimming and must remain until they reach the required standard, even though they lose their whole vacation. The system works well, as last year, the first time it was put in operation, the number who were deficient was about three times as large as it is this year.

OBJECT TO BURNING TRASH.

Arverne Residents Ask Injunction Against City.

Residents of Arverne, Queens, banded together as the Somerville Improvement Society, announced yesterday that during the week application would be made in the Supreme Court for an injunction to compel the city to desist from burning rubbish from other parts of the Rockaways in an incinerator at Beach Sixty-seventh Street, Arverne. They will ask the city to hasten the work on the new incinerator being constructed at Beach Eightieth Street, Hammels.

They said that the Arverne incinerator was within three blocks of the new $1,000,000 Public School, and that rubbish from the Rockaways had been dumped around it preparatory to destruction, constituting a menace to the community.

The new incinerator at Hammels is expected to dispose of 150 tons of rubbish daily, and will be opened next January.

QUITS MONTANA HIGH COURT

Justice Cooper Is Succeeded by Attorney General Rankin.

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 30.—Associate Justice Charles H. Cooper of the Montana Supreme Court, and Attorney General Wellington D. Rankin resigned late this afternoon.

Governor Joseph M. Dixon immediately accepted the resignations and appointed Mr. Rankin as Associate Justice to fill the unexpired term of Justice Cooper.

What Are The Shoe Styles For Fall?

Strap effects will be in good taste. The trend is away from "cut-outs" and "tricky" designs. Both side and front goring will be popular. For general use, oxfords are returning to favor.

The aim of footwear fashion is comfort; round toes, medium heels, easier lasts. In fact, it will be harder than ever this Fall to distinguish between the smart style creations of the Fifth Avenue shops and Cantilever Shoes. The graceful, natural beauty of the foot has come into its own and shoes are being made accordingly. So many prominent women have adopted the Cantilever type of shoe that the style for comfortable lines is accepted everywhere.

Although the Cantilever Shoe looks much like a "style shoe" there is a deal of difference, as you know if you have ever worn the Cantilever. The arch of this comfortable shoe does not conceal the usual strip of metal. For this reason your foot is freer in the

Cantilever Shoe *For Men & Women*

Foot muscles are permitted to exercise with every step and the arches of your feet gain in strength whenever you walk. Then, too, the natural lines of the Cantilever follow the lines of the foot more closely than the lines of most shoes do. This is to be expected because the makers of the Cantilever Shoe have had many more years of experience in shaping a shoe to the foot than the manufacturers of most shoes. The heel of the Cantilever Shoe is placed to distribute the body weight evenly over the foot instead of allowing it to strain the inner and weaker side.

Cantilever Shoes for Autumn will offer you a splendid range of styles to select from. There are several trim oxfords and a variety of strap pumps. There will be a smart new pump with front goring. Modish shades, as well as modish designs, leave little to be desired from the style viewpoint. And the wonderful comfort of Cantilever Shoes will bring ease to your feet and allow you to accomplish more without feeling tired. Widths AAAA to E.

CANTILEVER SHOE SHOPS
14 W. 40th St. (opp. Library), N. Y.
2950-3rd Av. (near 152d St.) Open evenings.
516 Fulton St. (over Primrose Silks), B'klyn.
897 Broad St. (Second Floor), Newark.
Also sold by
J. & J. Jacobson, Lexington Av., at 60th St.
L. D. Shire, 440 Columbus Av., at 81st St.
Classique Boot Shop, 3592 Broadway.
G. A. Hang, 364 East Fordham Road.

Store closed all day Monday—Labor Day

McCreery Annual Clearance Wicker Furniture !

Coming Wed. Sept. 3rd

See Tuesday Night's Papers

James McCreery & Co.
FIFTH AVENUE 34TH STREET

NOW—
It's Economy to Trade Your Old Tires for
FULL-SIZE
Firestone
BALLOON GUM-DIPPED CORDS

BECAUSE Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords reduce your repair bills and lower fuel costs, increase tire mileage, car life and the resale value of your car.

These are strong statements but are backed by actual facts.

Balloon-equipped test cars and taxicabs have now been driven over 5,300,000 miles, under Firestone supervision, and show reduction in fuel consumption and less delay, because of fewer punctures and quicker starts and stops.

Many leading automobile makers have standardized on these full-size Balloons—pioneered by Firestone and made practical and economical through the special Firestone gum-dipping process.

Over 100,000 motorists are today using and enjoying the satisfaction of genuine, full-size Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords.

In fact, in three months the sales of Firestone Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords increased 590%.

Have your car equipped now—for comfort and for the safety of driving this Fall and Winter. We can equip your car immediately at the new low prices now in effect.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

MANHATTAN
WM. ADINOFF
345 W. 52nd St.
ARROW TIRE CO.
924 8th Avenue
A. A. AUTO SERVICE
127 W. 53rd St.
AUTO CLUB OF AMERICA
247 W. 54th St.
BERGEN & ZAAGER
240 W. 56th St.
L. BERMAN
291 Ave. A
BRICKNER AUTO SUPPLY CO.
5073 Broadway
BROADWAY TIRE CO.
244 W. 54th St.
CANAL AUTO SUPPLY CO.
134 Canal St.
CASWELL MOTOR CO.
651 W. 125th St.
CHATFIELD AUTO SUPPLY
312 W. 52nd St.
CLERIO & BAMBI
19 E. 12th St.
CLINTON AUTO SUPPLY CO.
222 E. Broadway
COLE MOTOR CO. OF N. Y., INC.
1850 Broadway
DORJAN AUTO SUPPLY CO.
156 Church St.
ECONOMY VULC. CO.
645 2nd Ave.
FRANKLIN MET. SERV. CO., INC.
227 W. 61st St.
FREIBAUM BROS.
254 Delancey St.
FULLER-LUCE, INC.
217 W. 57th St.
GENERAL VULC. & AUTO SUP. CO.
112 E. 11th St.
GREAT EASTERN TIRE CORP.
1695 Broadway
GREENWICH AVE. VULC. & RAD. REP.
108 Greenwich St.
HUDSON MOTOR CAR CO. OF N. Y., INC.
315 W. 68th St.
HUDSON RUBBER CO.
105 W. 63rd St.
W. KRAUSS GARAGE CORPN.
110th St. & Cathedral Parkway
LASKOWITZ & DROB
57 E. 2nd St.
D. LIBEN CO.
249 W. 56th St.
M. LIBEN & CO.
4 E. 110th St.
LIBERTY REPAIR SHOP
100 Suffolk St.
CHAS. H. LLOYD
257 Lafayette St.
LONDON TIRE CO.
360 Lafayette St.
LUCE MOTOR SALES, INC.
12 W. 62nd St.
222 W. 34th St.
MACKAY MOTORS, INC.
225 W. 57th St.
MARMON AUTO CO. OF N. Y.
654 W. 57th St.
M. MEYERS, INC.
216 W. 48th St.
IRVING MURRAY TIRE CO.
176 Lafayette St.
NATIONAL TIRE & VULC. CO.
84 Carmine St.
NEW YORK STEARNS CO.
1900 Broadway
PACKARD MOT. CAR CO. OF N. Y.
61st St. & Broadway
PEDERSEN & FLANAGAN
97-101 Reade St.
PEERLESS AUTO EQUIP. CO.
63 Fourth Ave.
PEERLESS MOTOR CO.
642 W. 57th St.
PICARD MOTOR SALES CO.
1659 Broadway
PICARD MOTOR SALES CO.
93rd St. & 3rd Ave.
SOLOMON PASS
632 E. 9th St.
FRANCIS QUINN
251 E. 43rd St.
REO MOTOR CAR CO.
1709 Broadway
RIVERSIDE MOTOR SALES CO., INC.
158th St. & Riverside Drive
S. & S. TIRE SERVICE
106 W. 99th St.
STANDARD TIRE STORES CO., INC.
231 W. 54th St.
STUYVESANT MOTOR CAR CO.
57 4th Ave.

MANHATTAN (Con.)
SUFFOLK AUTO SUPPLY CO.
66 Suffolk St.
TUXEDO AUTO SUPPLY CO.
304 W. 54th St.
UNITED ANCHOR TIRE CO.
111 Chambers St.
U. S. AUTO SUPPLY CO.
102 Chambers St.
VICTOR AUTO TIRE CO.
327 W. 57th St.
WARREN NASH MOTORS
229 W. 64th St.
WATSON AUTO SALES
5063 Broadway
WILLS ST. CLAIRE CO. OF N. Y.
260 W. 57th St.
F. W. WRIGHT CO.
225 W. 57th St.

THE BRONX
ATWOOD AUTO SALES
869 Courtlandt Ave.
BENJAMIN AUTO SALES
3445 White Plains Ave.
AL. BERNASCONI
1039 Webster Ave.
BOWMAN & MEYERS
2428 Grand Concourse
BRONX JORDAN CO.
2366 Grand Concourse
BRONX ROLLIN CO.
2366 Grand Concourse
BRONX TIRE WORKS
392-8 Morris Ave.
CITY LINE SUPPLY CO.
4801 White Plains Ave.
DYCKMAN TIRE WORKS
205 Dyckman St.
EL DER GARAGE CORP.
1827 Belmont St.
E. W. FRANDSEN
Jerome & McLean Aves.
HORN TIRE WORKS
925 Southern Blvd.
LENY'S TIRE SHOP
2366 Grand Concourse
LEON LICHTENSTEIN
805 Southern Blvd.
JOSEPH LEVITAN
543 E. 149th St.
MICHELSON BROS.
1849 Washington Ave.
MORRISANIA TIRE WORKS
487 E. 163rd St.
JOSEPH M. MULLIGAN
621 E. 138th St.
PORT MORRIS GARAGE, INC.
697 E. 134th St.
RUFF & HURD, INC.
3650 White Plains Ave.
H. SMITH GARAGE
416 City Island Ave.
F. A. STEDFORD
1540 Webster Ave.
TER-COR CO.
2990 Jerome Ave.
TOBY'S TIRE SHOP
241 E. 161st St.
VAN FLEET AUTO SALES CO.
2402 Grand Concourse
VOLUNTEER GARAGE
416 E. 122nd St.
WESTCHESTER TIRE SHOP
1990 Crotona Parkway
WILLIS AVE. GARAGE
411 E. 133rd St.

BROOKLYN
A. AND B. SERVICE STATION
6823 New Utrecht Ave.
HENRY ACKER
1385 Bedford Ave.
ARGONNE AUTO SUPPLY
448 Sutter Ave.
BEACH AUTO SUPPLY
1325 Bedford Ave.
BENSONHURST AUTO SUPPLY
1853 Cropsey Ave.
BERGER & HUDES GARAGE
56 Hopkins St.
SAM BRANDSTEIN
231 Albany Ave.
BRIDGE HOYT GARAGE
No. 4th St. & Driggs Ave.
BRIMBERG BROS.
1541 Eastern Parkway
BROADWAY TIRE & RUBBER CO.
586 Broadway
M. BRONTE
5911 New Utrecht Ave.
BUSHWICK VIEW TIRE STORE
493 Bushwick Ave.

BROOKLYN (Con.)
ECONOMY AUTO SUPPLY CO., INC.
1691 Bedford Ave.
ELLIOTT GARAGE
73 So. Elliott Place
FOURTEENTH AVE. GARAGE
3901 14th Ave.
FULTON THROOP GARAGE
1520 Fulton St.
GABRIEL AUTO SUPPLY
1165 Bedford Ave.
GLEN SCHENCK AUTO CO., INC.
580 Glenmore Ave.
IDEAL VULC. & AUTO SUPPLY
390 Bushwick Ave.
JACK'S TIRE SHOP
62 Underhill Ave.
JAFFESS TIRE CO., INC.
1406 Bedford Ave.
JAY'S AUTO SUPPLY
1440 St. Johns Place
KINGSTON THRIFT AUTO CO.
627 Throop Ave.
S. KOHN
331 Roebling St.
LIBBY'S AUTO SUPPLY
651 Sutter Ave.
B. LIBEN & CO.
1236 Bedford Ave.
MANNIE'S GAS STATION
520 Stone Ave.
MANHATTAN BRIDGE AUTO REPAIR CO.
81 Duffield St.
MUHLWOOD GARAGE, INC.
672 Parkside Ave.
JACOB MULLER
830 Fulton St.
MICHELSON'S GARAGE CO., INC.
1470 39th St.
NOONE BROS.
72 Fourth Ave.
ORT & OTTO
943 Willoughby Ave.
PROSPECT AUTO SUPPLY
581 4th Ave.
PUBLIC SERV. TIRE & RUB. CO.
1254 Bedford Ave.
QUINCY TIRE OUTLET CO.
1114 Bedford Ave.
BEN ROBBINS
1660 Eastern Parkway
SERVICE AUTO SUPPLY
1413 Bedford Ave.
SOUTHERN VULC. CO.
293 Prospect Park West
JOHN TRONSTAND
23 Cranberry St.
GEORGE TINKER
840 Glenmore Ave.
UNITED AUTO SUPPLY CO.
5924 18th Ave.
VICTORY TIRE CO.
1826 Eastern Parkway
WATKINS ST. GARAGE, INC.
130 New Lots Ave.
WOLF TIRE SERVICE
568 Atlantic Ave.

STATEN ISLAND
CHAS. BAESZLER & SON
130 Bay St., Tompkinsville
J. BEHAM
Dongan Hills
VICTOR L. BELL
112 Broad St., Stapleton
DONGAN HILLS AUTO SERV. STA.
Highland Blvd., Dongan Hills
JOHN L. GARRETSON, JR.
1192 Castleton Ave., W. New Brighton
HARRY KAPLAN
135 Richmond Ave., Pt. Richmond
KRUGER & CO.
131 Maple Ave., Rosebank
WM. L. McADAMS, SR.
222 Bay St., Tompkinsville
NEWBERRY & COLBOURNE
1285 Castleton Ave., New Brighton
PELLEMEIER, INC.
307 Broadway, W. New Brighton
SCHICK'S GARAGE
947 Bay St., Rosebank
ST. GEORGE TIRE CO.
34 Richmond Turnpike, St. George
VANDERBILT AUTO SALES
Vanderbilt Ave. & Targee, St. Stapleton
KENNETH APOLANT
334 Hoboken Ave., Jersey City
290 Hudson Street, Hackensack

AMERICA SHOULD PRODUCE ITS OWN RUBBER — Firestone

R. C. VANDERBILTS GIVE COSTUME BALL

Hosts Receive Their Guests Under a Floral Canopy at Sandy Point Farm Home.

FINE ELECTRICAL DISPLAY

Great Array of Society at Last Big Party of Newport Season—Supper Served in Tent.

Special to The New York Times.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 30.—Kings and queens, knights, ladies in waiting, court jesters and clowns, cowboys and Spanish dancers, Russian peasants and Italian street venders, representatives of Colonial days and the days of more modern times, with many more in more fanciful costumes, gathered together by the hundreds tonight at Sandy Point Farm in Portsmouth, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt. It was the first costume party of the Newport season, and it served to successfully bring Horse Show week to a close.

Unless some future plans are made this ball also brings to a close the larger social affairs of the Summer, and Sandy Point Farm proved to be the ideal spot for a party of this sort. There was an elaborate floral and electrical decoration about the house and the grounds, and Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt, the former in the costume worn by him at the reunion of Harvard's 1902 class and the latter as a court belle of the Louis XV. period, received their guests under a floral canopy at the foot of the grand staircase that leads into one end of the large living room of the Colonial residence.

As far as possible gray, the favorite color of Mr. Vanderbilt, was used in the decorative effect. At the entrance to the grounds there were illuminated arches of great hydrangeas and the trees were lit up to their tops outlined with lights. At the main doorway there was a floral bower against a background of Southern smilax and lights. The hallway was banked with greens from the ceiling and illuminated by concealed lights. The piazza was enclosed with smilax and flowers, and many miniature electric lights were used in the decoration.

The big living room was used for dancing together with a large circular porch just outside. In the living room the fireplaces were banked with American Beauties and hydrangeas. At intervals about the room there were large wall baskets filled with beauties lighted with miniature lamps. The Mozart Orchestra of Boston was on a raised platform at one end of the big room, this stage being arranged in a sunburst effect with roses and hydrangeas and greens, and blue electric lights made a pleasing contrast of color.

Outside the porch was draped in smilax with a floral cornice in which were hidden many lights. This porch looks out toward the Seaconnet River and the terrace garden just outside was brilliant under the glare of many electric lamps. The paths were outlined as well as the hedges and a big clump of pine trees.

About the lawn were several tall clusters of handsome Japanese lanterns electrically lighted and to the left of the terrace, where a large supper tent had been erected and treated with the same general floral decoration and lighting effect, there was also another group of pine trees that sparkled with numerous electric lamps.

DAY—CAREY.

Joseph P. Day Jr. to Wed an Astor in Waltham Today.

An interesting wedding will take place today at Waltham, Mass., when Joseph P. Day Jr., the New York real estate broker, will be married to Miss Frances Carey, daughter of the late Arthur Astor Carey of Newport and a great-great-granddaughter of the first John Jacob Astor.

Miss Carey has been intimately associated with the many and varied educational and philanthropic activities of her father, who died in June last year. He was of the class of Harvard '78, and after graduating went to Paris and studied painting. Upon his return to America he entered the faculty of Harvard University as an instructor in English.

All of his life Mr. Carey was interested in arts and the sciences, not only in an intellectual way but in a practical way. Whenever he saw an artisan who gave promise of artistic usefulness Mr Carey helped him with sound advice, frequently with financial assistance. Through his efforts the Dedham Pottery was put on a firm financial basis, as was also the Society of Arts and Crafts in Boston. An ardent art student, through Mr. Carey's efforts many of the works of famous old masters were loaned to public schools for educational purposes and the various schools and periods of art were explained to the children.

In his spare time Mr. Carey wrote extensively for publication, his articles appearing anonymously in many of the leading periodicals here and abroad. His writings had a wide scope, ranging from simple stories for John Martin's Magazine for Children to a book, "New Views for Old," which was extensively read during the war by soldiers overseas.

He was one of the initiators of the Boy Scout Movement in this country and was the author of the book "The Scout Law in Practice," which still is closely followed by many scoutmasters. Mr. Carey had a remarkable influence among boys and he originated the Sea Scouts, who carry out on water the principles of the land Scouts. For their use he bought and fitted out the schooner Pioneer, and every Summer had a series of cruises for the Scouts. Mr. Carey's book, "Boy Scouts at Sea" was written from his experiences on these cruises.

Realizing that there was no Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A. in the town of Waltham, with its many large industries, Mr. Carey organized and financed a Fellowship House, which included a library, a gymnasium, a modern swimming pool and useful lectures and classes patterned after the Y. M. C. A. His most recent benefaction was the endowment of the Mount Prospect School for Boys with a maintenance fund of $500,000 to carry out his idea of making a boys preparatory school have more of the home element than most of such schools.

Joseph P. Day Jr., who marries Mr. Carey's daughter, is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Day of New York and Short Hills, N. J., and is a student at Harvard. He is also a great-grandson of John Barnes Moore, leader in the baking powder industry a generation ago. Mr. Taylor's nephew and namesake, James M. Taylor, was President of Vassar College for twenty-eight years. The bridegroom's grandmother, Laura Taylor Pope, was one of the first women in America to obtain a college degree. She was of the class 1860, Elmira College.

The wedding today will take place at Hillside, the Waltham home of Miss Annie Payson Call, the novelist, with whom the bride has made her home for several years.

Bishop Wilson No Better.

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 30.—Physicians at Union Memorial Hospital stated this evening that there was no change for the better in the condition of Bishop Luther B. Wilson, who is ill with pneumonia. His condition was said to be about the same. He is very weak. Two Bishops of New York State are at Union Memorial Hospital. Bishop Charles Fiske of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Central New York is convalescing from a long illness, having been at the hospital since May. He expects to soon return home. Bishop Wilson, who is resident Bishop of the New York area, Methodist Episcopal Church, has been in the hospital about a week.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

There will be a special Labor Day matinee of "Dancing Mothers" at the Booth Theatre tomorrow.

Clara Earge Thomas, the mural painter who made the sets and decorations for the Frohman play "The Best People," now at the Lyceum, has the distinction of being the only feminine member of the Scenic Painters' Union.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

Mrs. Henry Anderson Goman of 636 Fifth Avenue, who has been in Europe since early in May, returned on the Aquitania.

Mrs. Francis H. Leggett has left the Plaza and has gone to Ridgeley Manor, her country estate at Stone Ridge, N. Y., accompanied by her son-in-law, the Earl of Sandwich, Viscount Hinchingbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ely Chambers of this city and Hewlett, L. I., have gone to the Essex and Sussex Hotel, Spring Lake Beach, N. J., for a short stay.

Mrs. William H. Browne has come from her home in Princeton, N. J., to pass several days at the Lorraine.

Miss Emily Smith, daughter of Governor and Mrs. Smith, is spending a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Simon at their country home at Harrison, N. Y.

Mrs. Joseph Clark Hoppin and Courtland Hoppin, who have been staying at the Ritz-Carlton, have returned to their Summer home at Pomfret Center, Conn.

Mrs. Charlotte K. Demorest is entertaining a house party at the Summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis Demorest, at Hukweem Lodge, Loon Lake, in the Adirondacks. Among her guests are Miss Mary Osgood Field, Miss Irene Thorn, Mr. and Mrs. Hanford Mead Twitchell and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hall Smith of Providence. Mrs. Twitchell was formerly Miss Virginia Sterry, a classmate of Miss Demorest at Miss Spence's school, and Mrs. Smith was Miss Prudence Sterry.

Viscount Wimborne, who was Lord Lieutenant of Ireland from 1915 to 1918, arrived yesterday to attend the polo matches and is staying at the Ambassador, where Major Thomas Bouch is also staying. Major Bouch has been master of Belvoir Hounds since 1912. He has also written several books and produced a play.

Mrs. Amasa Stone Mather has come from Cleveland to pass several days and is at the Ritz-Carlton, where Mr. and Mrs. Rollin A. Keyes of Chicago are also staying.

Mrs. Morton L. Schwartz, who has been passing the Summer in Europe, expects to sail soon for this country. Mr. Schwartz returned to the Plaza yesterday from Saratoga Springs.

Sir Henry Thornton entertained several friends at dinner last night at the Ambassador.

Mr. and Mr. Charles Burrall Pike have come from Chicago and are passing a few days at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mrs. Charles D. Farquharson of San Francisco arrived at the Plaza yesterday, where Mrs. George Payne Tallant of Santa Barbara, Cal., is also staying.

William M. Jeffords is at the Ambassador from Hunting Hill, his Summer place at Glen Riddle, Pa. Vaughan C. Spalding of Chicago is at the same hotel for a short stay.

Mrs. John Sterett Gittings Jr. of Washington and John Sterett Gittings of Baltimore arrived at the Plaza yesterday.

KATHLEEN CRAWFORD TO WED EDGAR T. FELL

Junior League Girl Engaged to Baltimore Lawyer—Other Betrothals.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gordon Crawford of this city and Washington, D. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Beale Crawford, to Edgar Tremlett Fell of Annapolis. Miss Crawford is a graduate of Westover and is a member of the Junior League. She made her début in New York several years ago.

Mr. Fell is a grandson of Thomas Fell, President of St. John's College for the last thirty-seven years. He is a graduate of St. John's College, class of '13, and also holds degrees from the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins University. He was an attaché at the United States Embassy in Madrid in 1914 and served as Assistant Chief of Staff of the Seventh Division during the war. He is now a member of the law firm of Coleman, Fell, Morgan & Birnie in Baltimore.

Jenckes—Hoggson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Jenckes of Providence, R. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Josephine Winsor Jenckes, to Wallace Hoggson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hoggson of Greenwich, Conn.

Miss Jenckes is a graduate of Westover School and is a member of the Junior League. Mr. Hoggson was in the class of '18 at Sheffield, Yale, and left college in 1917 to join the flying corps of the United States Army, serving about eighteen months. The wedding will take place early in December at Providence, R. I.

Wedding Postponed.

Owing to the sudden illness of her mother, Mrs. Ellery O. Anderson, the marriage of Miss Mary Anderson to Cedric C. French, which was to have taken place next Saturday, has been postponed and the invitations have been withdrawn.

CONCERT OF RUSSIAN SONGS

Mme. Voronzov and Her Friends Entertain Fellow-Refugees.

An interesting concert was given last evening in the basement of St. Andrew's Church, Fifth Avenue and 127th Street, by Mme. Helen Voronzov, a Russian soprano from Kiev, to an enthusiastic audience, composed almost entirely of Russian refugees. Many of those present were officers from General Wrangel's Crimean Army, who with their wives and children largely make up the Russian colony of 3,000 people in that neighborhood.

Mme. Voronzov, herself the wife of a colonel of cavalry, sang several songs with a great deal of expression and a voice which had both strength and variety. She was assisted by M. Swetz, a Russian bass from the Kiev Opera House; Olga Lauremich, a dancer from the same establishment; Sandro Corona, a pianist from the Petrograd Conservatory, and Alexis Voloshin, a comedian, who kept them all in roars of laughter by his amusing dialogues.

The songs were in Russian, and the audience applauded without stint, and asked for more.

The concert ended with an informal dance.

George C. Brotherton Sr.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—George C. Brotherton Sr., prominent figure in the theatrical world of a generation ago, died here today after a long illness. He was 81 years old.

He was responsible for many notable productions, among the best known being Willard Spencer's "The Little Tycoon." Mr. Brotherton discovered and aided many artists destined to be fame on the stage. At one time he owned and operated the famous old Temple Theatre in this city. The theatre was destroyed by fire in 1886.

Bryce J. Allan.

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—Bryce J. Allan, who was resident manager here of the Allan Steamship Line for more than twenty years, until his retirement in 1912, died at his Summer home in Canada sixty-two years ago, the son of Sir Hugh Allan, founder of the Allan Line. He was a prominent club man and for years maintained a high-grade stable, often exhibiting his horses in the New York Horse Show.

Obituary Notes.

Mrs. OLIVIA L. HOLMES, wife of City Marshal Robert Holmes, died on Thursday at her home, 497 Gates Avenue, Brooklyn.

GEORGE L. REIS JR., former probation officer, yesterday in Yonkers, where he was born and for the last eight years legal adviser to the Providence Loan Association in Manhattan, died at his Mount Vernon home last night.

Mrs. ELLEN BOHLER MacINTOSH died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Schick of Port Chester, N. Y., yesterday. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bohler. Her mother's brother was the celebrated Major Treadwell of the War of 1812. She was born in Philadelphia.

Dr. HARRY I. OLIVER, 48, prominent in Central New York amd dental surgeon, died suddenly at his home in Syracuse yesterday. He was born at Camden, N. Y.

LAST CURTAIN RINGS ON JULIA REINHARDT

Actress, 80, Noted for Her Untiring Labor for Woman Suffrage, Dies in a Narrow Room.

DIES AS JAZZ MUSIC ENDS

Requested That All at Her Funeral Wear White—Service in Little Church Around the Corner.

"The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want."

These were the last words of Mrs. Julia Reinhardt, distinguished alike for her work on the stage and her untiring labor for woman suffrage, before she died early yesterday in her narrow room at 29 West Thirty-seventh Street.

The final curtain was expected to close the life of the 80-year-old actress for many weeks, but the friendly stream of sympathy she received from all sides swept her into an eddy of new strength. She was injured last March at El Paso, Texas, when she stepped into a trunk shaft and fell to the sidewalk below.

It was 2:45 o'clock when the aged woman, emaciated and worn, passed away. The crashing jazz melodies from a Russian restaurant two doors distant had just ended. She turned to her nurse with those dark eyes that had seen so much of life, gave a sign as though in benediction, and was gone.

Mrs. Reinhardt was born on St. Patrick's Day, 1844, in the very shadow of the Liberty Bell at Philadelphia. Her parents were Reibard and Ann Smitten of Barbadoes, B. W. She did not take up her stage career until middle life and little record of her earlier engagements has been kept. Her daughter, Mrs. Maude Madison, a professional dancer, added many interesting side-lights to the brief summary of her work in the Theatre's Who's Who. When David Warfield opened the Belasco Theatre with his play, "The Grand Army Man," Mrs. Reinhardt had a prominent rôle. It was in this play that Jane Cowl had her first speaking lines on the stage, and a friendship sprang up between the novice and the older woman which lasted many years. When Miss Cowl became a star Mrs. Reinhardt frequently played the mother parts in her plays.

It was through Mrs. Reinhardt's speeches for woman's suffrage that the author, Arline Hines, conceived the idea of her play "His Honor the Mayor." Miss Hines was in the audience one day when Mrs. Reinhardt made an address for equal rights for women. Some time later when "His Honor the Mayor" was ready for rehearsals the authoress called on the woman who inspired her play and induced her to join the cast.

Although she was the recipient of much kindness during her last few days of life, she had grown embittered through poverty and loneliness. She forgot the words of encouragement she had been preaching from platforms and street corners to the younger generation and she told of the disappointments in her own heart.

"I knew Jane Addams, Warfield, Belasco, Loughlan, Barrymore and many others," she said, "I fought them all. I fought for suffrage, but the women who have the vote today don't know it—and no one remembers it. At the Victory Ball Inez Milholland and I led the march as the youngest and oldest suffragist. They're building a monument to Inez now, and I'm starving and dying in this narrow room.

"That's what the world does for its actors who play a part in life. I am glad that the authors of plays do not invent final gratitude scenes. In my youth I had wealth and strength and I gave freely of both of them. I have worked for freedom and peace and now they tell me I shall be dead in a few days. I am alone, unheralded and unsung. The wife of the man who died that starved to death, and after he died they built a memorial to him—but never mind, it's all in the day's work."

The woman who so lately made this speech made other speeches very different. Among the words of advice and encouragement in her fighting days were these:

"Get used to new ideas, for radical thought today is the commonplace tomorrow. Girls should not try to subjugate men. They should participate and underrate them. Their place is beside them. Don't tell me the Lord gave the bearing of children to an inferior sex! Girls should choose their career according to their type. Some girls are born mothers, some are born business 'men.' Some should be artists, teachers, professionals in this line or that. The mistake is in making a blanket assertion such as 'Woman's place is in the home.' Some women's is and some is not."

Some little time before she died Mrs. Reinhardt made a request that every one who attended her funeral would please her by wearing white. Her body will be taken to St. Joseph's Chapel at the Little Church Around the Corner this morning and there, at 10 o'clock, a requiem Tuesday morning, when services will be held. She will be buried in the Actors' Fund plot in Evergreen Cemetery.

Dr. Lawrence Bartlett.

Dr. Lawrence Bartlett, aged 45, a brother of the Rev. Maitland Bartlett of New York, died suddenly on last Thursday at Chico, Cal. Interment will be at New Richmond, Wis. Dr. Bartlett went to France at the beginning of the war and served during 1914 and 1915 with the British Medical Corps. He was then taken ill and was unable to continue in the service.

Born.

BERGIDA—Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Bergida (nee Klarenmeyer) of Brooklyn announce the birth of a son, Alfred Kay, on Monday, Aug. 25, at the Jewish Hospital, Brooklyn.

BORNSTEIN—At Faulkner Hospital, Jamaica Plain, Mass., Aug. 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Bornstein (Stella Abrams) of Chestnut Hill, Mass., a son, Harold Jr.

BRAGIN—Methodist Episcopal Hospital, Brooklyn, to Dr. and Mrs. Jules Bragin (nee Olga Laurevich), a daughter, Aug. 29.

COHEN—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cohen wish to announce the arrival of a daughter Aug. 26, 1924, at the Women's Hospital, 110th St.

DIRINGER—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diringer of Kew Gardens, L. I., announce the birth of a son at Jewish Hospital, Brooklyn, Aug. 29, 1924.

DWORK—To Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dwork (nee Dorothy Skolnik), a daughter, at Hunts Point Hospital Aug. 27.

FEINBERG—Mr. and Mrs. Abe Feinberg (nee Ray Birnbaum), 530 East 22d St., Brooklyn, announce the birth of Edna Muriel, Monday, Aug. 25.

FOX—Mr. and Mrs. Barney (nee Florence Freedman), 520 West 110th St., announce the birth of a son, Emanuel, Aug. 24, at the Woman's Hospital.

FRIEBERG—To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Frieberg (nee Ethel Reiner), a son, at Hunts Point Hospital Aug. 27.

GORDON—Mr. and Mrs. Laurence L. Gordon (nee Gertrude Sheppard), 1,200 Sheridan Av., a son, Aug. 28, Dr. Fitch's Sanitarium.

GREENEBAUM—Mr. and Mrs. M. Greenebaum (nee Etta Wiser), 3,493 Broadway, announce birth of a daughter, Marilyn E., Aug. 26, Woman's Hospital.

HOROWITZ—Mr. and Mrs. David Horowitz (nee Sadye Landsman), 200 West 113th St., announce the arrival of a son, Aug. 27, 1924, at Lloyd's Sanitarium.

HORWITZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Horwitz (nee Lillian Schapiro), a son, at Hunts Point Hospital Aug. 27.

KAUFMAN—Mr. and Mrs. David, 2,060 Grand Concourse, announce the birth of a daughter on Aug. 24, 1924, at the Woman's Hospital.

LANDAU—Dr. and Mrs. Ira Landau (nee Stella Levy) announce the birth of a daughter, Mignon Mathilda, on Aug. 23 at the Jewish Hospital.

LA VAUS—Mr. and Mrs. Jack La Vaus (nee Sadye Simonson) announce the birth of a son on Friday, Aug. 29, at Hunts Point Hospital.

LEVY—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph R. Levy (Annette Segall), 628 West 165th St., announce the birth of a son Aug. 26 at Jewish Memorial Hospital.

LURIE—Mr. and Mrs. William Lurie announce the birth of a son on Aug. 30, 1924, at St. Luke's Hospital, New Bedford, Mass.

MAISEL—Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Maisel (nee Syd Rosenberg) announce the birth of a daughter on Aug. 22, 1924, at the Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn.

MALSIN—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Malsin (nee Laurette Burkhardt) of Union Hill, N. J., announce the birth of a daughter Friday, Aug. 29, at Hamilton Sanitarium, Union Hill, N. J.

Born.

MALTZ—Mr. and Mrs. M. Maltz (nee Rose Perlin) of 318 West 102d St. announce the arrival of a boy, Friday, Aug. 22, at the New York Nursery and Child's Hospital.

MARTIN—To Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Martin (nee Amelia Levy) of 564 West 186th St., a son, Aug. 27.

MILLER—To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller (nee Jessie Posner), a daughter, Aug. 30, at Flower Hospital.

MILLSTEIN—To Mr. and Mrs. Irving Millstein (nee Anna Greenspan) a son at Hunts Point Hospital Aug. 24.

MORTNER—Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Mortner (nee Mildred Cohn), 619 West 140th St., announce the birth of a son, Aug. 26.

POMPAN—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Pompan of 2,222 Cornaga Av., Far Rockaway, announce the birth of a daughter on Aug 30, 1924.

ROSE—Mr. and Mrs. Moe Rose (nee Jean Metzger) of 215 West 91st St. announce the birth of a son, at Polyclinic Hospital, Aug. 25.

ROSENSTEIN—To Mr. and Mrs. Nathan D. Rosenstein (nee Gertrude Cohn), a son, at Hunts Point Hospital Aug. 27.

RUBEL—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rubel (nee Marcella Crohn) of Shanghai, China, announce the birth of a son Thursday, Aug. 28.

SHARLOT—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Sharlot (nee Tinnie Blumberg) on Aug. 27, at New York Nursery and Child's Hospital.

SPIEGELGLASS—Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Spiegelglass (nee Virginia Fameth) of Dumont, N. J., a daughter, Aug. 25, at Hackensack Hospital.

STALOFF—Mr. and Mrs. Edward (nee Ruth Shill) are happy to announce the birth of Edna (London) on Aug. 26th at the Flower Hospital.

STERN—Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Stern of 319 West 86th St., announce the arrival of a daughter at the Lenox Hill Hospital.

VORTREFFLICH—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vortreflich (nee Belle Kolis) announce the birth of a son at the Jewish Hospital, Brooklyn, Aug. 17.

WASSERZUG—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wasserzug (nee Eva Greenberg), a daughter, at Hunts Point Hospital Aug. 27.

WORTMANN—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wortmann (nee Harriet Hurtig) of 286 Fort Washington Av. announce the birth of a daughter at Lloyd's Sanitarium, Aug. 23.

Confirmation.

GOLDMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goldman announce the bar mitzvah of their son Howard, Saturday, Sept. 6, 10 A. M., Mount Neboh Temple.

MAHLER—Mr. and Mrs. Lea Mahler, 223 East 85th St. announce the bar mitzvah of their son Harold, Sept. ..., Park Av. Synagogue, 86th St.

Engaged.

BERNSTEIN—MERBER—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merber, 153 West 119th St., New York, announce the engagement of their daughter Eugenia, to Mr. Philip Bernstein of New York.

BLUMENTHAL—LEWIS—Mrs. Evelyn Lewis of 730 West 183d St. announces the engagement of her daughter Florence to Mr. Harold L. Blumenthal, 235 Fort Washington Av.

BOGART—GOODMAN—Mrs. Rebecca Goodman of 1,363 President St., Brooklyn, and 2,945 Dickens Av., Far Rockaway, L. I., announces the engagement of her daughter Blanche to Dr. Harry G. Bogart, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Bogart of Astoria, L. I.

FISHEL—PICK—Mrs. Fannie Pick of 310 West 95th St. announces the engagement of her daughter Adelaide to Mr. Edward Fishel.

HARRIS—GOODMAN—Mr. and Mrs. B. Goodman, 812 Riverside Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter Effie to Mr. Irving Harris, 969 Tiffany St.

HELD—SHATZ—Mrs. John A. Shatz of 169 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, announces the engagement of her daughter Gedelie Ruth to Mr. Alex. Held of New York, Chicago, Cleveland and Toledo papers please copy.

KAHN—REUTLINGER—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reutlinger, 1,734 Webster Av., announce the engagement of their daughter Hertha to Mr. Bernard Kahn, Aug. 22, Chicago.

LIDZ—GUTTENBERG—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Guttenberg announce the engagement of their daughter Anna to Mr. Sam Lidz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Lidz Goldstein.

MARCUS—ALTMARK—Mrs. Rebecca Altmark of 1,700 Madison Av. announces the engagement of her daughter Anna to Mr. Arthur Marcus.

MARGOLIES—SLEPACK—Mrs. S. Slepack, 350 West 46th St., New York, announces the betrothal of her daughter Fay to Herman S. Margolies, son of Rabbi M. S. Margolies, 48 East 89th St., New York.

MERRIAM—ROSENZWEIG—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosenzweig of 1,429 47th St., Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter Sara to Dr. Maxwell S. Merriam, son of Mrs. Bertha Merriam of 1,844 76th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MILLER—STEIN—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stein of 28 West 112th announce the engagement of their daughter, Bera, to Mr. Benjamin Miller of 98th St. and 3d Av.

PERRY—IVANOWSKI—Mr. and Mrs. Sigismund Ivanowski of Westfield, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter Irena to Mr. Robert E. Perry Jr. of Westfield.

RAUCH—ZEEMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Zeeman wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Miriam Jean to Dr. Elias Rauch of New York.

SAMPERSON—MANDELSTAMM—Dr. and Mrs. Leo Mandelstamm of Muiry Lane, Lawrence, L. I., announce the engagement of their daughter Berenice Anna to Mr. Louis A. Samperson of Brooklyn, N.Y.

SIMON—WELKOWITZ—Mr. and Mrs. Max Welkowitz of 652 West 163d St., New York City, announce the engagements of their daughter Ruth to Emerson L. Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Simon.

TIMER—THOMAR—Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, 153 South Lincoln Av., Scranton, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter Kenneth to Mr. Lawrence Dillon Timer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Timer of New York City.

TREUHAFT—GROSSMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Treuhaft of 2,718 Morris Av. announce the engagement of their son Benjamin to Miss Edna Grossman of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Annulment.

LEVINSON—KAMSLER—Mr. and Mrs. S. Kamsler of New London, Conn., announce the annulment of the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Joseph Levinson of Newburgh, N. Y.

Married.

BENEDICT—GLADSTONE—Daniel Henry Gladstone announces the marriage of his daughter Ida on Aug. 30, 1924, to Mr. Gustave Benedict of New York City.

BURTMAN—ESSMAN—Mrs. Bertha Gordon of 667 West 161st St. announces the marriage of her daughter Mathilda Leesman, to Mr. Meyer Burtman of Boston, at Hotel Savoy, Aug. 28, 1924.

DE GRAUX—BREEN—Mrs. Mary C. Breen announces the marriage of her daughter, May C., to Mr. Andrew De Graux of Boston and Havana on Monday, Aug. 25, in New York City.

DOREMUS—MAHAN—On Thursday, Aug. 24, 1924, at Verdie, Nev., by the Rev. Brewster Adams, Madeline Mahan of New York to Frank C. Doremus of Santa Barbara.

GOOKIN—SULLIVAN—Mrs. Gertrude Bolton announces the marriage of her sister, Eugenie Blainfield, to Mr. Arthur Jerome Gookin, at her residence, 239 West 103d St., on Aug. 27.

GREY—WALCOFF—On July 31, 1924, Jack Grey to Anita Walcoff.

LADA-MOCARSKI—KLOTS—On Saturday, Aug. 30, 1924, in the City of New York, Laura Mitchill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Klots, to Valerien de Lada-Mocarski, late of the Russian Royal Imperial Guard.

SAAL—DANTES—Mrs. Bella Dantes to Mr. Meyer Saal, by the Rev. Dr. Aaron Eisenman, Sunday, Aug. 24.

Anniversaries.

APPEL—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Appel, 601 West 166th St., wish to announce their fortieth wedding anniversary; Aug. 31.

Died.

ANDERSON—On Aug. 30, Daniel A. Anderson. Funeral services at his late residence, 81 Larchmont Av., Larchmont, N. Y., Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 11 A. M.

ARNOLD—Catherine, Aug. 30, daughter of the late Thomas G. and Ellen Arnold. Funeral notice later.

AUFSES—Moses, on Aug. 30, at his residence, 505 West End Av., beloved brother of Samuel. Funeral strictly private.

BANTJE—William F., of 1,001 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, Aug. 29. Funeral from Fairchild Funeral Parlor, 566 Lefferts Place, Brooklyn, Monday, Sept. 1, at 2:30.

AUFSES—Moses. Members of Daniel Webster Lodge 24, Independent Order Free Sons of Israel, are requested to attend the funeral of our late brother on Monday, 2 P. M. at Middleiser Funeral Parlor, 1,400 Lexington Av.

A. ROSENTHAL, President.
MAX MEYER, Secretary.

BAUMGAERTNER—On Saturday, Aug. 30, 1924, Elizabeth Kilroy, widow of John Baumgaertner and beloved aunt of Harriet L. Calahan, at her residence, 322 6th St., Brooklyn. Notice of funeral later.

Died.

BECK—Peter, Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway, 66th St., Tuesday, 2 P. M.

BOVEE—In Switzerland on Aug. 11, 1924, Kate, daughter of the late Christian Nestelle Bovee and Mary Doubleday, and sister of Elinor Bovee and Mrs. Richard Morris Popham. Funeral services in the Chantry of St. Thomas's Church, 5th Av. at 53d St., on Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 2 P. M.

BROWN—Community Hospital, Aug. 29, Eliza Champlin, aged 79. Service at burial in Hamptonburg, Sunday, at 1 o'clock.

BRULATEUR—Clara, Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway, 66th St. Notice later.

CADY—Mrs. Amanda L. Cady of Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 28, in Lynn, Mass., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank C. Spinney; she was the widow of the late George W. Cady; she leaves two daughters, Mrs. William C. Ivison of this city, and Mrs. Frank C. Spinney of Lynn, Mass.

COLLINS—At his residence, 24 Locust St., on Aug. 29, 1924, Frank A., beloved husband of Sarah L. Collins, aged 66 years. Funeral services at St. George's Church, Main St., Flushing, N. Y., on Monday, Sept. 1, at 3:30 P. M. Kindly omit flowers.

CRANE—At her home, Quarry Farm, Elmira, N. Y., on Aug. 29, after a short illness, Susan Langdon, aged 88 years, widow of Theodore W. Crane, daughter of the late Jervis Langdon and the late Olivia Lewis Langdon and sister of the late Mrs. Samuel L. Clemens and the late General Charles J. Langdon.

DAVIDSON—On Aug. 30, Annie, beloved mother of Mrs. George J. Litz, Mabel Davidson and Mrs. Herbert B. Strofton, in her 84th year, at her residence, 335 Convent Av. Solemn high mass at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, 142d St., near Convent Av., on Monday at 10 A. M.

DE LA ROCHETTE—Comtesse Grace de la Rochette, suddenly, at Ostend, Belgium, on Saturday, Aug. 16, 1924, beloved sister of Mrs. Berthe G. Welchman; will be buried in the family vault of her beloved husband, Cemetery of the Pere la Chaise, Paris, France.

DILLINGHAM—At Harbor Hospital, New York City, Aug. 29, 1924, Ida Smylie, beloved wife of George L. Dillingham. Funeral services at her late residence, 451 Maywood Av., Maywood, N. J., on Monday afternoon, Sept. 1, at 3:30 o'clock. Interment Cedar Lawn Cemetery.

DILLON—Blanche Valle, widow of John Alvarez Dillon, daughter of Nere Valle and Aglae Chouteau, on Aug. 29 at her residence, 170 Scotland Road, South Orange. Funeral at Our Lady of Sorrow, South Orange, at 9 A. M., Sept. 1.

DUNLOP—Lillian M., on Friday, Aug. 29, wife of the late George M. Dunlop. Funeral services at her late residence, Grand View-on-Hudson, N. Y., Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 11 A. M. Cauandaigua and Victor papers please copy.

ERDMAN—Suddenly, on Aug. 30, Miriam (nee Young), dearly beloved wife of Henry, darling daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young. Services at Meyers's Funeral Parlor, 228 Lenox Av., Monday, Sept. 1, at 10 A. M.

EVANS—At his residence, 908 5th Av., on Friday, Aug. 29, 1924, Henry, beloved husband of Mary R. Evans. Funeral services at Grace Church Chantry, 10th St. and Broadway, on Sunday, Aug. 31, at 3 P. M. Interment private. Please omit flowers. Chicago, San Francisco and London papers please copy.

EVANS—Henry. The Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in the City of New York announces with regret the death of Henry Evans, a life member of the society.

Members are requested to attend the funeral service on Sunday, Aug. 31, at 3 P. M., at Grace Church Chantry, 10th St. and Broadway.

HENRY L. JOYCE, President.
WILLIAM J. COLIHAN, Secretary.

EVANS—The Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of New York announces with regret the death on Aug. 29 of Henry Evans, a member by right of descent from William Bradford.

THOMAS DENNY, Governor.
FREDERICK DWIGHT, Secretary.

EWALD—Suddenly, on Thursday, Aug. 28, Mary Magdalen (nee Steiner), beloved wife of Frederick G. and devoted mother of Mrs. Edward Hoffmann, Adam, Henry, John and Frederick Ewald. Funeral from late residence, 333 West 46th St., on Monday, Sept. 1, at 10:15 A. M., thence to the Church of the Assumption, 427 West 49th St., where a solemn high mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Kindly omit flowers. Automobile cortege.

FLEMING—On Aug. 30, 1924, at her home in Scarsdale, N. Y., Mary Hill Carmer, wife of the late Charles King Fleming, in the 82d year of her age. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 2, at the Church of St. James the Less, Scarsdale, at 11:30 A. M.

FRITZ—On Friday, Aug. 29, Rachel Fritz, in her 57th year, beloved wife of Jacob Fritz. Funeral from her late residence, 1,425 Madison Av., Sunday at 10 o'clock. Interment Washington Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

FRITZ—The Yorkville Ladies' Benevolent Society are requested to attend the funeral of our late sister, Mrs. J. A. Fritz, on Sunday, Aug. 31, at 1 P. M., at her late residence, 1,425 Madison Av.

MRS. JOSEPH COHEN, President.

GAREISSEN—Friday, in New York City, Mabel Fonda Gareissen, wife of Oscar Gareissen of Rochester, sister of Douw H. Fonda. Services private. Rochester and Omaha papers please copy.

GELBERG—Mrs. Esther, aged 65 years. Funeral Monday, Sept. 1, at 11 A. M., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. I. Rosenberg, 1,421 Avenue O, Brooklyn.

GIFFORD—Frank W. Gifford, son of the late C. L. C. and Helen M. Gifford and brother of Archer Gifford, entered into rest at Evanston, Ill., Thursday, Aug. 28, after long illness.

GOODMAN—Edmond B., beloved son of Minnie and Herman, after a brief illness, in his 10th year. Funeral Sunday, 2 P. M., sharp, from Meyers's Funeral Parlor, 228 Lenox Av.

GRAHAM—On Thursday, Aug. 28, 1924, Robert, husband of Emma V. Graham, in his 49th year. Services at his late home, 43 Globe Av., Jamaica, N. Y., Sunday, Aug. 31, at 2 P. M. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

HAAS—George, aged 28, beloved son of Gus and Jennie Haas, brother of Harry and Florence. Funeral from his late residence, 56 Wright Av., White Plains, N. Y., Monday at 10:30. Kindly omit flowers. Member of Columbia University Law School, 1923, and N. Y. University School of Accounts and Finance, 1923. Chicago and Omaha papers please copy.

HANEMAN—Louis J. (Furrier), at his home, 10,719 104th St., Woodhaven, L. I., Aug. 26, son of John Michel Haneman and Katherine Stielman. Survived by his widow,

40,000 SEE YANKEES WIN IN NINTH, 2 TO 1

Meusel's Double Scores Pipp, Beats Senators and Cuts Lead to Half a Game.

RUTH TALLIES FIRST RUN

Is Driven Home in Fourth by Meusel's Single and Helps Hoyt Vanquish Ogden.

RICE AND GOSLIN STARS

Each Accounts for Lone Run, While Defensive Play of Both Fielders Stops Champions' Rallies.

Forty thousand highly pleased customers flocked into Colonel Ruppert's ball yard yesterday and got their money's worth watching the Yanks stop the onward rush of the Washington Senators. By the margin of a run, 2-1, the Yanks clambered back to within a half game of the visitors and have a change to regain their lead by knocking the capital brigade topsided again today.

The Yanks won in the ninth, which was a short inning and a sweet one. Wally Pipp opened the festivities by rapping a single to centre, and Schang advanced him to second with a well-placed sacrifice bunt. This set the stage effectively for Bob Meusel. In the fourth inning Bob had driven in the only run that the Yanks had been able to store up in eight rounds. Robert was not the kind of man who starts something he can't finish. With most of the 40,000 pleading for a hit of any kind, the Californian smashed a two-bagger inside third base and Pipp raced in with one large tally.

It was a tough game for Curley Ogden to drop, but it would have been just as tough if Waite Hoyt had been on the losing end. Ogden allowed the Yanks only five hits, and the Senators picked up as many as eleven.

The difference between them was that most of Washington's eleven hits were a total waste, whereas the Yanks stuck two of their five hits into the ninth where they would do the most good.

Goslin Halts the Yanks.

Ogden was frisked more briskly than the box score would indicate. Sensational support by the Senators saved him from a worse beating. Goose Goslin, the wickedest hitter in the District of Columbia, perpetrated two captures in left which put Yankee rallies out of commission, and Sam Rice electrified the big throng by turning his back to the plate, sprinting to the rear and catching Meusel's liner over his shoulder with two runners beating it for the plate.

This discouraged the Yanks but didn't crush them. With their backs to the wall they were a fighting lot. It was a case of win or go further down into the blue deep. A stout defense was needed to stem the onslaught of the team from the capital. They laid barrages all around Hoyt in five of the nine innings and continually had runners tugging at the bases all dressed up but with no place to go. In the last four sessions the Senators made eight hits but only one run. Hoyt turned them back, and a smart play by Everett Scott foiled an attack in the ninth.

The crowd was up to expectations. It filled most of the first and second tiers and overflowed considerably into the third. If the weather is good today the Yanks expect to break their attendance records at home for the season.

Senators Tie Up Game.

A little bit of luck for Goslin almost got Hoyt into a pickle in the second. Goose dropped a horseshoe double down the left field line, and Judge got a pass. The rally died aborning when Bluege bunted to Pipp, who stopped Goslin at third. Ruel grounded out, and after Peck had walked, Ogden hit a grounder to Pipp.

The Yanks broke the ice in the fourth. As a starter Bluege tossed Ruth's grounder wide of the target at first, and the Babe lumbered safely around Judge. He went to second on Pipp's sacrifice, to third on Schang's out and home when Meusel rolled a grounder that bounded villainously and hit Peck in the shoulder, going for a single.

In the sixth the Senators patterned the tying run out of three tangles. Rice hit back of the box with one out, and Goslin followed up this opening by singling to right, connecting with a slow ball that was bad, with the count two strikes against him. Rice sailed along to third and came the rest of the way while Ward was flinging Judge's grounder to first. Bluege beat out a lame grounder, Goslin going to third.

A double steal was tried, but the capital forces were thrown for a complete loss. The ball, relayed back by Ward, was waiting when Goslin arrived at the plate. Goose tried to bump Schang loose from the pellet, but, after colliding with its pounds of battleship steel, double armor and reinforced concrete, bounced briskly off, a sadder but wiser man.

Rice Robs Meusel of Hit.

Meusel, in the same inning, had a sandy chance to do something big, but Rice was in the way. Ruth singled and Schang walked with two down, and Meusel, at three and two, struck a heft blow toward right. At the crack of the bat Rice turned tail and began running for the great open spaces behind him. The ball was not in the air and it dropped swiftly as it approached the bleachers, but a few feet from the fence Rice turned again, leaped into the air with his body half turned away from the plate and caught the ball over his left shoulder with his glove twisted into an awkward position. After making the catch Rice fell over on his side, but he came up smiling and with the ball still attached.

Singles by Peck and Pinch Hitter Leibold put Washington runners on first and second in the seventh, but Harris cheated an easy fly to Ruth for the third out. The Senators stormed the breastworks again in the eighth and ninth. Rice opened the penultimate round with a single off Hoyt's glove. Goslin and Judge were easy, but Bluege outran a scratchy grounder, putting Rice on third. Ward broke down Ruel's shot and forced Bluege.

In the ninth Peck singled and Ogden bunted him to second. Deacon Scott knotched the rally with one of the finest

Continued on Page Sixteen.

Baseball Today. Yankee Stadium: Yankees vs. Washington. Game starts at 3 P. M.—Advt.

Scene of Coming International Polo Matches, Players and Cup

Devereux Milburn, U.S. Captain. Levick photo

Malcolm Stevenson, U.S. Levick photo

West Stand International Field Meadow Brook. Levick photo

Major J. B. Furndall, England Captain. Wide World

Lt. Col. J. P. Holvill, England. Wide World

J. Watson Webb, U.S. Levick photo

Luis L. Lacey, England. Levick photo

Thomas Hitchcock Jr., U.S. Levick photo

The Polo Trophy of Two Continents. Underwood & Underwood

Major E. G. Atkinson, England. Levick photo

ROBINS' BIG INNING AGAIN BEATS GIANTS

22,000 See Brooklyn Score 5 in Seventh, Win 8-5, and Take Second Straight.

McQUILLAN IS THE VICTIM

Driven From Mound After Getting Lead on Doak—Ruether Checks Champions.

The Brooklyn uprising is still on in all its fury. Yesterday, before another capacity crowd of 22,000 at Ebbets Field, the Robins rode rough shod over the Giants by a score of 8 to 5, thereby annexing their second successive triumph of a series which by now has begun to assume momentous proportions. The Robins now are only five games behind the faltering champions, while the Pirates, again beating the Reds, added further woe to the Clan McGraw by moving up to within three games of the pace setters, whose pace has now fallen off to a point where its movement is all toward the rear.

The victory of the Robins yesterday was gained in almost the same spectacular and startling manner as the Brooklyn triumph in the opening game of the series on Friday. There was the same tense, nerve-racking wait for more than half the game as the Robins held back of the pace, letting the champions strut in front, and then the roar, the rush and the kill. There was no stopping the Robins once they got started, nor were the added reinforcements of Giant rooters, far outnumbering the turn-out of the first day, able to do anything about it.

The seventh inning was the frame which saw the wild ride of the Robins. Trailing by 3 to 1 at the time, they raced five runs over the plate, drove Hughie McQuillan from the premises, and then added two more off Huntzinger in the eighth for good measure.

Doak Subdues Champions.

The veteran Bill Doak started on the mound for the Robins, and though he no longer was about at the finish, he nevertheless received credit for the victory, making it his fifth in a row. Doak, who also had helped earlier in the afternoon with a homer, stepped out for a pinch hitter in the seventh. The Robins were well in front when Dutch Ruether entered the box for the eighth. The southpaw, incidentally, gave the Robins some anxious moments in the last two frames, but managed to survive the test, although the Giants scored a run in the eighth and filled the bases and scored another in the ninth.

Taylor started the big drive in the seventh with a single to centre. A thunderous roar followed as Wilson muffed a high fly to centre by Jimmy Johnston, pinch hitting for Doak, Taylor going to second. A bunt by High caught everybody unprepared and the bases were filled. McQuillan then went completely to pieces. He walked Mitchell, forcing in Taylor, and Wheat singled to right, scoring Johnston and High. McQuillan's crowning contribution to the Robin cause followed when he sat down for Fournier's topped ball in front of the plate and then tossed wildly to first, Mitchell and Wheat scoring.

Maun here tossed into the fray and did succeed in stopping the rally, although but for a spectacular play by Frisch it is quite possible the Robins might be scoring yet. After Brown had

Continued on Page Sixteen.

HISTORIC POLO CUP AT STAKE THIS WEEK

United States to Meet Great Britain in First Match Before Prince of Wales Saturday.

MANY NOTABLES TO ATTEND

Envoys From Spain and Argentina to Be Among 40,000 Expected at Meadow Brook.

The Meadow Brook Club, nestling beyond the Hempstead plains on Long Island, will be the scene of one of the greatest sporting spectacles of the year next Saturday, when the polo teams representing the United States and England meet once more for the International Challenge Cup. Over a period of thirty-eight years the two nations have sent horsemen on the field eight times in conquest or defense of the historic trophy, but probably never before was there such a great gathering to witness the play as the one which will assemble at International Field this week.

The Prince of Wales has made the trip across the Atlantic in order to see England strive to lift the cup which the Americans recaptured in 1921 after it had remained in the halls of the Hurlingham Club for seven years. With the English heir will be Lord and Lady Mountbatten and the Ambassador from Great Britain. The Ambassadors from Spain and the Argentine and the Duke of Alba, personal representative of King Alfonso of Spain, are others who will be among the foreign contingent at the matches.

The United States will be represented in the stands by enthusiasts from all walks of social life. Members of the Cabinet, including Secretary of War Weeks, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt and many others will be on hand. General Pershing, Major Gen. John L. Hines, Major Gen. Robert Lee Bullard and other high officials will be among the military contingent, while the navy also will be represented, and society will turn out in great numbers from New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles and other parts of the country.

Great stands of robin's egg blue have been erected around three sides of the field to accommodate the 40,000 persons expected to attend. For weeks the turf has been carefully sodded and rolled, and the smooth, velvetlike strip of green

Continued on Page Nineteen.

Polo Enthusiasts Ready to Pay Any Price For Tickets Near the Prince of Wales Box

It is not "two down in front," that patrons of the Broadway ticket offices are demanding these days, but "two near the Prince of Wales's box." As one astute broker put it, "The tickets read 'International Polo Matches,' but it is the Prince that my customers want to see. Of course we are getting only the customary 50 cents advance, but the few tickets we had close to the royal box would have brought just about any price we cared to ask for them. From what I have seen there is greater interest in these polo matches than in any sporting event ever held in this country, and I am not forgetting the 1914 series, or the Dempsey-Carpentier fight either."

This same sentiment was echoed up and down Broadway wherever tickets are for sale, or rather were for sale, for some of the agencies were pretty well sold out yesterday. Without exception they reported that they could dispose of more tickets if they could get them, and this with the first match still a week away. Some of the advance business has come from out of town, but in most places it was said that the greater part of it had come from local patrons, many of whom had wired or written in from Summer homes or resorts.

The Jacobs agency in the Normandie Hotel reported a brisk business from various hotels and said chief interest to date had been shown by Europeans in this country.

Tysons said that they would not have enough tickets and that the interest was keener than in 1914. Both Tysons and McBrides still had seats on the west side of the field, the side on which the Prince of Wales will sit, but both had disposed of all their box seats. At the other agencies the only tickets to be had were on the east side, ranging in price from $12 to $24 for the series. In most places seats were not being sold for single games, but they were to be had here and there, and everywhere it was said that they would probably start splitting them up the first of the week.

Louis Cohn said that he could have disposed of many more seats had he been allowed to sell them for a single game, as there were many business men in the Times Square district who wanted to see the matches, but could not find the time to attend all three.

Nowhere was there any increase in prices over the usual 50 cents and 2½ cents brokerage tax, or 52½ cents in all.

BRITISH AND U. S. WIN POLO MATCHES

Challengers Defeat California, 8-5, While American Big Four Triumphs by 17-2.

PHIPPS-HORNBY IS STAR

Plays Brilliantly for Invaders in Thrilling Game—Pedley in Form—Hitchcock Scores 10 Goals.

Special to The New York Times.

WESTBURY, L. I., Aug. 30.—Both the British and American polo teams which will clash for the historic International Challenge Cup at Meadow Brook next Saturday rode to clean-cut victories today. England defeated the California riders in the first game of the double-header on International Field, while the American horsemen triumphed over a Blue combination of international substitutes on Cochrane Field in the second contest.

While the invaders won by the scant margin of 8 to 5, they nevertheless showed a great improvement in their play, stroking with power, riding hard and fast at all times and stringing out down the field in splendid formations.

The American Big Four's victory was by a score of 17 to 2, and it was gained with the same smoothness and precision that has marked the work of the cup defenders during the last two weeks.

British Show Better Form.

The west stands of International Field, which were used for the first time in several weeks and where the classic international matches will be played, were well filled with spectators, who braved the burning sun in order to see the great fours of two nations in action. The turf was smooth and fast after weeks of careful conditioning and that helped to speed up the going for eight periods of really thrilling polo.

The California four, recent winners of the national junior championship, furnished the English team with the hardest opposition that it has been called on to face since the invaders have been in the United States, but although Luis Lacey, the great star from the Argentine and the main hope of England in the coming international matches, still was unable to play because of his injured shoulder, England's horsemen showed a finer display of

Continued on Page Nineteen.

RAINBOW IV. VICTOR, NEW YORK CRAFT 2D

Baby Bootlegger Trails Winner, With Miss Columbia Third in Gold Cup Classic.

RACE RUN UNDER PROTEST

Pilot of Lady Shores Charges Winning Boat Was Not Constructed According to Rules.

DETROIT, Aug. 30.—Rainbow IV., owned and driven by Harry B. Greening of Hamilton, Ont., and flying the colors of the Hamilton Royal Yacht Club, won the American Power Boat Association challenge cup, the Gold Cup, here today.

Baby Bootlegger, owned and driven by C. S. Bragg, an entry from the Columbia Yacht Club, New York, was second, and Miss Columbia, owned by a committee of fifteen members of the Columbia Yacht Club, and driven by Charles F. Chapman, was third.

The scoring gave Rainbow IV. 1,122 points, Baby Bootlegger 1,085, Miss Columbia 1,013 and Curtis Wilgold, owned and driven by J. A. Williams of Buffalo, the only other entry to finish, 803 points.

The race was started under a protest when H. C. Rose, pilot of the Lady Shores, Detroit, charged that the Rainbow IV. of Hamilton, Ontario, and the Curtiss-Wilgold of Buffalo were of a construction not permitted under the rules governing the race. As a result of the protest the award of the Gold Cup will be held up pending a meeting of directors of the association in New York this Fall.

Lady Shores caught fire on the first lap and was forced out. The blaze was quickly extinguished.

Miss Liberty, owned by Omar Brandon, Detroit Yacht Club, won the handicap race of cruisers for the Sallan Trophy on points by finishing third in the third and final heat today.

The official times and number of miles per hour for the boats that finished in the gold cup race follow:

Rainbow IV.—First heat, 39:31:30; 45.6 M. P. H. Second heat, 38:36:41; 46.3 M. P. H. Third heat, 39:01:42; 46.2 M. P. H. Average miles per hour, 46.0.

Baby Bootlegger—First heat, 40:34:61; 44.2 M.P.H. Second heat, 39:57:03; 45.2 M. P. H. Third heat, 39:48:61; 46.4 M. P. H. Average miles per hour, 45.2.

Miss Columbia—First heat, 41:11:92; 43.6 M.P.H. Second heat, 39:26:18; 46.5 P.M.H. Third heat, 40:05.22; 44.9 M.P.H. Average M.P.H., 45.1.

Curtis Wilgold—First heat, 42:01:67; 42.8 M.P.H. Second heat, 41:35.36; 44.3 M.P.H. Third Heat, 40:39.94; 45.8 M.P.H. A verage M.P.H., 44.3.

LECONEY RUNS '100' IN 9 2-5 SECONDS

Beats Paddock and Murchison by Inches and Betters World Record by 1-5 Second.

MARK MAY NOT BE ALLOWED

Runners Had a Wind at Their Backs in Allentown Race—Officials Disagree.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 30.—Al Leconey, former Lafayette star, and Olympic runner, left a new world's record for the 100-yard dash a matter of controversy today when he defeated Charlie Paddock of Los Angeles and Loren Murchison, both Olympic stars, in a close race in the Knights of Columbus games here. The timers clocked Leconey's speed at 9 2-5 seconds, one-fifth of a second under the world's record which is held by Dan Kelley, Howard Drew and Paddock.

Dr. J. K. Shell of Philadelphia, Dean of A. A. U. officials, the referee, refused to sign the application for the new world's record, contending that a twenty-mile breeze on the backs of the runners helped their speed.

Lawson Robertson, Olympic team coach and athletic mentor of the University of Pennsylvania, official starter, in a statement after the race, disagreed with the referee. "There was a slight breeze, but it was not over a twelve-mile wind and therefore this should not enter into the establishment of the time for the race," he said. "However, the inexperience of two of the timers may have had something to do with the clocking."

The timers were Michael Miller, formerly physical instructor of New York University; William Ritter, former athletic coach of Muhlenberg College; Paul T. Kramer of Muhlenberg, present athletic director of the Allentown Y. M. C. A.; Rev. John M. Wachter, and F. A. Bartlet of Lehigh University.

The closeness of the race caused a debate among the judges. Le Coney was picked unanimously for first place, but there was division of opinion over the second and third places. Photographs of the finish were used to settle the matter.

"I do not believe a world's record was broken," Paddock told newspaper men after the contest. "I never protested a race in my life and I won't protest this one unless a claim is made for the breaking of a record of so long standing." Paddock finished second and Murchison third.

There was great enthusiasm among the crowd when the time was announced, but whether it will officially stand as a new record is said to be doubtful. A strong wind was blowing at the backs

Continued on Page Twenty.

TILDEN DROPS A SET BUT DEFEATS KINSEY

Gains National Tennis Semi-Final Before 10,000—Johnson Loses to Richards.

JOHNSTON BEATS LACOSTE

Continues Brilliant Play and Scores by 6-3, 6-3, 6-3—Patterson Conquers Lott.

William T. Tilden 2d, William M. Johnston and Vincent Richards, the American triumvirate, and Gerald Patterson of Australia reached the semi-final round of the national tennis championship yesterday on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills. Tomorrow at 2 o'clock Patterson will meet Johnston, and at 3:30 Tilden will play Richards. This program brings together four players generally rated among the five leading figures of the tennis world.

In the fifth round yesterday Tilden defeated Howard Kinsey of San Francisco in four sets at 6—3, 6—4, 3—6, 6—2. Johnston eliminated René Lacoste of France, at 6—3, 6—3, 6—3; Richards ended the advance of Wallace Johnson in three sets, at 6—2, 6—4, 11—9, and Patterson disposed of George Lott, national junior champion from Chicago, 6—1, 6—4, 6—3.

Close to 10,000 spectators sat under a burning sun in the stadium for five hours as the four matches were run off, Richards and Johnston going on the courts first at 1 o'clock and Johnston and Lacoste bringing the play to a close shortly after 6. The gallery was well rewarded for its perseverence, for it was in the last match that the best tennis of the day was played.

Ready for Supreme Assault.

Unless he should suddenly go into a slump in the next two days, Johnston is unquestionably prepared to make one of the greatest fights ever waged for the national title. Twice the champion, in 1915 and 1919, he has tried in vain for the last four years to repeat again, but each time Tilden has blocked his path, defeating him in the final in 1920, 1922 and 1923.

Two years ago Johnston held the cup of victory to his lips, only to lose it in a heart-breaking five-set match that marked the passing of the famous trophy outright to Tilden.

Johnston does not like to think of last year and its disastrous climax, or if he does think of it it is only with the desire to make amends for the crashing defeat inflicted upon him by Tilden. He is thinking of the two matches directly ahead of him. He believes that he is playing better tennis than he showed in 1923, and that belief was more than justified by his performance today against the runner-up of Wimbledon.

Tilden is still the decided favorite to gain his fifth championship, but it may be regarded as certain that if Johnston meets him again in the final it will be a different sort of a match from last year's.

Johnston's Control Perfect.

In no other appearance this season has Johnston combined such severity of pace with so high a degree of control and accuracy as he did against Lacoste. His errors in each set could be counted almost on the fingers of one hand. Playing deep within his court, Johnston gave an exhibition of driving that has not been equaled at Forest Hills during the week.

Tilden has made more electrifying shots, but for sustained cannonball driving, the Californian's stroking stands out alone. There were no irritating errors into the net or overdriving the baseline that have marred Johnston's work off the ground all season. He had the range of the barrier and the chalk marks perfectly, and no matter how great the pace he put on the ball or from what position he made his stroke, the return invariably was a good one.

Lacoste sought to meet Johnston's at-

Continued on Page Sixteen.

HOPEFUL STAKES WON BY MASTER CHARLIE

W. Daniel's $1,000 Colt Scores in $50,000 Juvenile Classic at Saratoga.

MR. MUTT TAKES CUP RACE

Plodding Son of Ballot Is Up in Time to Beat My Play in 1¾-Mile Test.

20,000 SEE MEETING END

Big Crowd Is Thrilled by Handicap 'Chase, Which Dunks Green Captures at 8 to 1.

Special to The New York Times.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Saratoga's annual race meeting closed this afternoon in a blaze of glory, when 20,000 frenzied enthusiasts cheered Master Charlie home to a brilliant victory in the $50,000 Hopeful Stakes, went mad when Mr. Mutt won the Saratoga Cup in a great finish and cheered through the running of the Saratoga Steeplechase, which Dunks Green won at the very end.

William Daniel's $1,000 colt Master Charlie, imported bay son of Lord Archer and Bachelor's Choice beat twenty-four other two-year-olds in the twentieth running of The Hopeful, carrying top weight of 130 pounds and running the six furlongs in 1:13 over a track that was good but not fast. George Babin had the mount and the race was worth $48,700 to the owner of the winner. Master Charlie went to the post a 25-to-1 shot, backed from an opening of 30 to 1. He was two and a half lengths in front of J. N. Camden's Pas Seul, which beat the Braedalbane Stable's Kentucky Cardinal by a length and a half for the place. American Flag, the Glen Riddle Farm's son of Man o' War, the 9-to-2 favorite, finished ninth.

Bud Fisher's Mr. Mutt, three-year-old son of Ballot and Eden Hall, came home in front of a field of seven in the severe test of the $5,000 Saratoga Cup, over the course of a mile and six furlongs, taking up 116 pounds and running the distance in 3:00 3-5. He beat the Lexington Stable's five-year-old My Play, full brother to Mon o' War, the 6 to 5 favorite, by half a length, and won $8,300 for his owner. The winner was ridden by Thurber and was second choice in the betting at 18 to 5. The Belair Stud's Aga Khan was third.

'Chase Full of Thrills.

The Saratoga Steeplechase Handicap was a thriller all through. Dunks Green carried 138 pounds and ran the distance of about two miles and a half in 5:23, to win $6,750 for his owner. S. Veitch Jr. had the leg up and his mount came home three lengths in front of the Middle Neck Farm's Carabinier. The winner was an outsider at 8 to 1.

A brilliant crowd gathered for the sport of getaway day, which was graced by bright sunshine and with a track that was constantly improving after the recent heavy rains. It was not a profitable day for followers of favorites, as only one came home in front.

The Hopeful was a remarkable race, twenty-five horses going to the post—one of the largest fields ever sent away in modern racing on this side of the water. It was further notable because of an almost perfect start. Mars Cassidy was warmly congratulated on his work, which was the talk of thousands of race followers. The field broke in perfect alignment when he yelled "come on." And only two of the immense field were not in motion when the barrier shot out and up and these two were not left but merely slow in getting going.

There was a rush to the paddock after the steeplechase to look over the juvenile candidates for one of the richest stakes of racing for the two-year-olds and practically all had a big circle of admirers. It was a brilliant picture as the great field paraded and then trotted to the post over across the infield in which the miniature lake glistened in the afternoon sunshine.

They were eight minutes at the post as the youngsters were restless and the boys nervous and anxious. The barrier was broken four times and Stirrup Cup reared and tossed off Coltiletti. Finally Cassidy caught them and a roar of "they're off" thundered out as the field broke.

Single Foot, an added starter in the colors of J. Edwin Griffith, shot out in front, with Master Charlie in close attendance, both being in motion as the webbing went up, and Joe Marrone III. right with them. Master Charlie immediately went to the front and thereafter was never headed. The positions of the other horses in the great field shifted with kaleidoscopic rapidity. Joe Marrone was quickly shuffled out of the picture but Single Foot kept with the leader until the last sixteenth. Pas Seul was always well up, while Kentucky Cardinal worked his way up around the turn to give battle to the leaders in the final drive for home.

Field Turns for Home.

It was a fine picture as the great field swept into the home stretch through clouds of dust. Master Charlie came a little wide and Kentucky Cardinal slipped through on the rail. Master Charlie had opened two lengths around the turn and he added slightly to it in the home stretch. Babin rode out a fine finish on Master Charlie to win by two and a half lengths from Pas Seul, which came very fast on the inside at the end to take the place by a length and a half from Single Foot.

Pas Seul carried 127 pounds and was held at 20 to 1. Kentucky Cardinal was in with 115 pounds and was quoted at 12 to 1. Sunny Man ran in fifth position all the way.

The three horses in the money were Western owned. Master Charlie was bred in England by J. Musker and was imported by Phil T. Chinn. He was sent to the Saratoga Sales and was knocked down to William Daniel for $1,000. Pas Seul was bred and is owned by former Senator J. N. Camden, and Kentucky Cardinal was bred at the Himyar Stud of Mr. Chinn and is owned by the Braedalbane Stables.

The Saratoga Cup, one of the oldest of American turf classics, brought seven starters to the post, with My Play the favorite despite his top weight of 126 pounds.

They were away to a good start and the race throughout was between My Play and Mr. Mutt. Andy Shuttinger took the five-year-old son of Fair Play and Mahubah out into the lead as the barrier rose for the My Play jockey. Around the course to the clubhouse the first time My Play had a couple of lengths advantage, Thurber being content to hold Mr. Mutt within striking distance of

Continued on Page Twenty.

Prince of Wales Will Make His Entrance To Polo Game Without Official Ceremony

When the Prince of Wales joins the throng to witness the international polo game next Saturday, there will be no official ceremony marking the entrance nor the exit of the popular heir to England's throne. Just before 3:30 o'clock, the time scheduled for the first game to start, an automobile will bring the Prince through the gates of the Meadow Brook Club, continue along the north side of the field and turn to the left, then go along the west stands to the box of the United States Polo Association, where it will stop. The royal visitor will alight and enter the box, which is located directly in the centre and at the front of the west stands in the section designated as XYZ.

One huge box, seating approximately forty persons, has been set aside by the United States Polo Association for the most distinguished of the guests. Besides the Prince of Wales those who will occupy the box of honor for the first game include Lord and Lady Mountbatten, Lord Wimborne, manager of the English team; Captain the Hon. Frederick Guest, Chairman of the Hurlingham Committee; the Duke of Alba, personal representative of the King of Spain; the Ambassadors to the United States from Great Britain, Spain and the Argentine; Louis E. Stoddard, Chairman of the United States Polo Association, and the members of the Defense Committee; Secretary of War Weeks, Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, and other members of the cabinet; General Pershing, commander of the armies of the United States and the officer who has been named to succeed him, Major Gen. John L. Hines; Governor Smith of New York; the President of the Meadow Brook Club and others.

Tolley Says That U. S. Walker Cup Players Form the Strongest Team Ever Assembled

Cyril J. H. Tolley, the "siege gun" of British golf, considers the American Walker Cup team the most formidable aggregation of golfers ever assembled to play under one banner. He made this statement yesterday in discussing the chances of the British team to win the Walker Cup, symbolic of international amateur supremacy.

Asserting that the invading team was seriously handicapped by the absence of three of the best golfers on the other side, Robert Harris, Roger Wethered and Ernest Holderness, the latter the amateur champion of England, Tolley contended that the match would be closely contested despite the unfavorable outlook for the challengers.

Tolley denied reports from England that he advocated increasing the Walker Cup teams to ten instead of the customary eight players. He did, however, say that he wished every one of the ten golfers who came from England would participate in the play, eight in the foursomes and six of these eight together with the two substitutes in the singles.

The members of the British team will compete in the invitation tournament at Southampton, L. I., this week, and then play in a light ball competition, which precedes the Walker Cup contests. Following the international matches, the members of the team will play in a short tournament at Pine Valley, N. J., and then compete in the national amateur tournament at Haverford, Pa.

A tour of Toronto and Montreal also is planned by the invaders. The team will go to Canada immediately after the amateur tournament here.

PIRATES BEAT REDS AND GAIN IN RACE

Move Within 3 Games of Giants by Capturing Final of the Series, 12-3.

POUND 3 PITCHERS HARD

Rixey Is the First Victim, and Is Followed by Benton and Dibut.

COOPER TWIRLS STEADILY

Is Never In Trouble, While Cuyler Leads Pittsburgh Attack With Home Run.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 30.—Finding little difficulty with the offerings of three Cincinnati pitchers, Pittsburgh today swamped the Reds on their last appearance of the season here, 12 to 3. After the Pirates had scored six runs off six hits in five innings Rixey, who started on the mound for the Reds, gave way to Benton, who lasted one inning.

In the seventh Dibut began pitching for the Reds, and the first six men to face him made five hits, including two singles, a double, a triple and a home run. Cuyler hit for the circuit.

Cooper twirled steadily for the Pirates and never was in serious trouble.

The victory put the Pirates only three games behind the league-leading Giants.

The score:

PITTSBURGH (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	CINCINNATI (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Moore,rf	5	3	3	5	1	Critz,2b	5	0	2	2	2
Carey,cf	4	2	2	4	0	Daubert,1b	4	0	0	10	1
Cuyler,lf	4	2	2	3	0	Roush,cf	4	1	1	1	0
Wright,ss	5	1	0	2	2	Duncan,lf	4	1	2	1	0
Traynor,3b	4	2	3	1	5	Burns,rf	4	0	2	2	0
Marquis'le,2b	5	1	3	0	2	Pinelli,3b	4	0	0	2	3
Grimm,1b	3	0	0	10	0	Bohne,ss	4	0	1	2	6
Schmidt,c	4	0	0	2	0	Hargrave,c	4	1	2	6	0
Cooper,p	3	1	1	0	3	aFowler	0	0	0	0	0
						Gasy,p	2	0	0	0	0
						Benton,p	0	0	0	0	0
						bBressler	1	0	0	0	0
						Dibut,p	0	0	0	0	1
						cSheehan	1	0	1	0	0
Total	34	12	16	27	14	Total	37	3	11	24	13

Errors—Pittsburgh 0, Cincinnati 3 (Duncan, Bohne, Benton).
a Ran for Hargrave in ninth.
b Batted for Benton in seventh.
c Batted for Dibut in ninth.

Pittsburgh	3	0	1	1	1	1	4	1	3	—12	
Cincinnati	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	—3	

Two-base hits—Critz 2, Burns, Carey, Marquis'le, Hargrave, Traynor. Three-base hits—Duncan, Maranville. Home runs—Cuyler. Stolen bases—Moore, Traynor, Sacrifices—Cuyler, Maranville, Grimm 2. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 7. Bases on balls—Off Rixey 1, Dibut 1. Struck out—By Rixey 1, Benton 7, Dibut 2, Cooper 2. Hits—Off Rixey 6 in 5 innings, Benton 2 in 1, Dibut 6 in 2. Wild pitch—Rixey. Passed ball—Hargrave. Losing pitcher—Rixey. Umpires—O'Day, Sweeney and Quigley. Time of game—1:51.

SYRACUSE TO BEGIN DRILL.

Squad of 38 Football Candidates Enter Training Camp Tomorrow.

SYRACUSE, Aug. 30.—Thirty-eight candidates for the 1924 Syracuse University football team will report to Coach Chick Meehan at the training camp at Bay Shore, Oneida Lake, next Monday afternoon. The group includes twelve members of the varsity squad of last year and twelve members of last year's freshman squad. The balance of the list comprises substitutes from last year.

Carl Riggs, varsity guard, will not report until next week. Chester Bowman, Olympic sprinter, is expected Tuesday. The men who will live at the camp until college opens include Captain Roy Simmons, Fivaz, Waldorf, Starobin, McBridge, Bowman, Noble, Rugg, Van Lengen, Foley, Ackley, Delmonico, Carl Hanson, Vic Hanson, Manley, Irving, Mendell, Batter, Nowak, Heck, Archoska, Flanagan, McNamara, Monahan, Oot, Levy, Lee, McGrath and Cobb.

Veterans missing will be Zimmerman, MacRae, Jappe, Baysinger, Ruby and others. The season opens against Hobart on Sept. 27.

ROBINS' BIG INNING AGAIN BEATS GIANTS

Continued from Page Fifteen.

grounded out, sending Fournier to third. Stock sent a wicked drive over second. But Frisch took Maranville for the ball, picked it right off the grass and then doubled Fournier off third.

Griffith Starts the Rally.

Griffith started the attack on Huntzinger in the eighth with a single and when the Giant hurler tossed poorly to first on Taylor's sacrifice, both were safe. Ruether's sacrifice advanced the runners to second and third from where they counted on High's single.

The Giants made frantic efforts in the last two innings to regain the lead. In the eighth, with one out, Kelly singled and was forced by Wilson, who coupled on singles by Jackson and Snyder. But the rally ended when Gowdy failed as pinch hitter for Maun, grounding to High for the third out.

There were more tense moments in the ninth when singles by Groh and Frisch and a bunt by Young filled the bases with none out. Meusel's long sacrifice fly to Brown in centre scored Groh, but Kelly, with a record of three hits for the afternoon behind him, grounded to Stock, while Wilson fouled to Fournier.

The early stages of the game were not without their thrills either. The Giants had made a threatening gesture in the second, but it was not until the third that they finally broke into the scoring. In the second, with one down, Kelly singled to left and Wilson walked, but Jackson was unable to do any better than hoist a long fly to Griffith in right which advanced Kelly to third, where the latter perished when Snyder forced Wilson at second.

In the third, after McQuillan had been retired, Groh sent a long double down the left field foul line which Wheat just managed to touch with his glove but could not hold. Frisch followed with a sharp single to right which scored Heine. Further trouble was averted when High made a sensational leaping catch of Young's mile-a-minute drive toward right and then doubled up Frisch off first, who probably was one of the most surprised persons in the park.

Giants Break Tie.

Doak personally took charge of getting that one run right back in the Robins' half of the third by deftly poking a home run into left field. It was a pretty robust thump that cleared the surprised Meusel's head by several feet and then obligingly bounded into the temporary bleachers, saving Doak the trouble of going at a faster pace than a walk. After the next two had been retired Wheat tried to prolong the attack by slamming a double to left, but he got no further, as Fournier filed to Wilson.

The Giants lost no time in breaking up the tie and rushed two more runs to the assistance of McQuillan in the fourth. Meusel started the thing with a high fly to centre which Brown lost in the sun, making it a single. Kelly crashed a long triple to centre, scoring Meusel, and after Wilson had fanned Long George loped home when Wheat had to back up against the bleachers in left to catch Jackson's high fly.

A spectacular diving stop of a slashing grounder over second by Jackson and what looked a bit of over cautiousness on the part of Jerry Doyle, coaching on third, combined to deprive the Robins of a run in the fifth. Taylor had opened with a single to left, and after Doak had flanked High's infield out put Taylor on second. Hitting full speed with a smash through the box that seemed destined for centre field. But Jackson made a headlong dive for the ball and stopped its further progress. Even so, however, neither Jackson nor Frisch appeared to be in a position to make a throw to the plate, for Taylor had the latter made a bid to score, but Olson chose discretion as the better part of valor and held Taylor on third. Shortly, however, he remained stranded as Wheat closed the inning by forcing Mitchell at second.

Stock Cuts Off Tally.

A fine play also ruined the possibility of a score for the Giants in the seventh. Snyder had opened with a walk, and after he had been forced by McQuillan Groh was hit by a pitched ball. Frisch popped to Fournier, but Young smashed a hard one down to third which Stock just knocked down. The latter, however, made a remarkably fast recovery of the ball and tossed to second for a force play on Groh.

Then came the wild ride of the Robins in the seventh and eighth, a desperate but futile effort on the part of the champions to come back in the eighth and ninth, and the second battle of the boroughs was over. It probably will be Nehf vs. Grimes today.

The score:

BROOKLYN (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	NEW YORK (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
High,2b	5	1	3	5	3	Groh,3b	4	2	3	1	0
Mitchell,ss	4	1	1	1	4	Frisch,2b	5	0	2	3	4
Wheat,lf	5	1	2	3	0	Young,rf	5	0	1	1	0
Fournier,1b	3	0	1	9	1	Meusel,lf	4	1	1	3	0
Brown,ef	4	0	1	3	0	Kelly,lf	3	1	1	2	0
Stock,3b	4	0	1	0	4	Wilson,cf	4	1	1	1	0
Griffith,rf	4	1	1	3	0	Jackson,ss	3	0	1	1	5
Taylor,c	3	2	2	3	0	Snyder,c	3	0	1	3	0
Doak,p	2	1	1	0	0	Southworth	0	0	0	0	0
aJ. Johnston	1	0	0	0	0	Huntzinger,p	0	0	0	0	1
bLoftus	0	1	0	0	0	McQuillan,p	3	0	0	0	0
Ruether,p	0	0	0	0	0	Maun,p	0	0	0	0	0
						cGowdy	1	0	0	0	0
Total	35	8	13	27	12	Total	37	5	13	24	10

Errors—Brooklyn 0, New York 3 (Wilson, Huntzinger, McQuillan).
a Batted for Doak in seventh.
b Ran for J. Johnston in seventh.
c Ran for Snyder in eighth.
d Batted for Maun in eighth.

Brooklyn	0	0	1	0	0	0	5	2	0	—8	
New York	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	—4	

Two-base hits—Groh, Wheat, Brown. Three-base hit—Kelly. Home run—Doak. Sacrifices—Meusel, Jackson, Taylor, Ruether. Double plays—Jackson, Frisch and Kelly. High and Fournier; Frisch and Groh. Left on bases—New York 10, Brooklyn 7. Bases on balls—Off McQuillan 2, Doak 2. Struck out—By McQuillan 2, Doak 3. Hits—Off McQuillan 11 in 6 innings (none out in seventh), Maun 0 in 1, Huntzinger 2 in 1, Doak 7 in 7, Ruether 6 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Doak (Groh). Winning pitcher—Doak. Losing pitcher—McQuillan. Umpires—Moran, McCormick and Rigler. Time of game—2:11.

BASEBALL TODAY. EBBETS FIELD. Brooklyn vs. New York, 3 P. M.—Advt.

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 2, Washington 1.
Philadelphia 10, Boston 7.
(First Game.)
Philadelphia 7, Boston 2.
(Second Game.)
Cleveland 11, Chicago 6.
Detroit 6, St. Louis 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn 8, New York 5.
Pittsburgh 12, Cincinnati 3.
Chicago 6, St. Louis 5.
Philadelphia 7, Boston 1.
(First Game.)
Philadelphia 10, Boston 8.
(Second Game.)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Washington	73	55	.570
New York	71	54	.568
Detroit	68	58	.540
St. Louis	65	61	.516
Cleveland	60	68	.469
Boston	58	68	.460
Philadelphia	58	71	.450
Chicago	53	71	.427

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	75	48	.610
Pittsburgh	72	51	.585
Brooklyn	71	54	.568
Chicago	68	56	.548
Cincinnati	66	62	.516
St. Louis	54	73	.425
Philadelphia	49	75	.395
Boston	45	81	.357

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Washington.
(Game starts at 3 P. M.)
Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Other clubs not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Brooklyn.
(Game starts at 3 P. M.)
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Other clubs not scheduled.

SKEETERS DROP 3D STRAIGHT TO STARS

Are Beaten in the Ninth, 6-5, When Winning Run Is Scored After One Is Out.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Syracuse took the third straight game from Jersey City here today, the score being 6 to 5. The winning run was scored after one was out in the ninth. The Skeeters used three pitchers and the Stars two.

The score:

SYRACUSE (I.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	JERSEY CITY (I.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Swisboro,1b	4	1	3	12	0	Lawry,2b	5	0	2	2	4
Gleason,2b	4	0	1	3	3	Shannon,lf	4	1	0	0	0
Makin,3b	4	2	1	1	1	Walsh,rf	5	0	2	2	0
Holden,rf	3	2	2	2	1	Holt,1b	4	1	1	10	1
Yaeger,cf	4	0	1	2	0	Sheridan,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Wetzel,lf	5	0	3	1	0	Rose,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Thevlow,ss	3	0	1	3	5	Ray,ss	3	2	2	3	1
Mitze,c	2	0	0	2	0	Frehar,c	4	1	3	2	1
McKee,c	0	0	0	0	0	Painter,p	0	0	0	0	0
Meine,p	0	0	0	0	0	Hanson,p	0	0	0	0	0
Grabowski,p	3	1	1	1	2	Zellars,p	0	0	0	1	0
						Lucey,p	1	0	0	0	1
Total	35	6	13	27	12	Total	35	5	12	*25	12

Errors—Syracuse 0; Jersey City 2 (Lawry, Walsh).
*One out when winning run was scored.

Syracuse	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	0	1	—6	
Jersey City	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	1	0	—5	

Two-base hits—Holt, Faulkner, Walsh, Ray, Swansboro, Wetzel, Three-base hits—Grabowski, Makin. Stolen bases—Sheridan, Makin. Sacrifices—Holt, Lawry, Shannon. Double plays—Ray, Lawry and Holt; Holt and Ray; Lawry, Ray and Holt. Left on bases—Jersey City 8, Syracuse 11. Base on balls—Off Grabowski 2, Faulkner 1, Hanson 4, Lucey 2. Struck out—By Meine 1, Grabowski 2, Faulkner 2. Hits—Off Meine 4 in 2 innings, Zellars 1 in 1-3, Faulkner 10 in 5 (none out in sixth), Lucey 1 in 2, Grabowski 8 in 6, Hanson 1 in 1-2-3. Wild pitch—Zellars. Winning pitcher—Grabowski. Losing pitcher—Lucey. Umpires—McBride and Derr. Time of game—2:20.

NEW YORK-PENN. LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Harrisburg 8, Elmira 4.
Wilkes-Barre 7, Triple Cities 6. (Eleven innings.
Scranton 4, Oneonta 2.
York 8, Williamsport 6.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
York	73	41	.640	Trip. Cities	55	59	.482
W'msport	74	44	.627	Elmira	51	67	.432
Scranton	64	51	.557	Wilkes-B	48	69	.410
Harrisburg	63	52	.548	Oneonta	34	79	.301

40,000 SEE YANKS WIN IN NINTH, 2-1

Continued from Page Fifteen.

plays of the day. He checked Leibold's grounder, whirled a perfect throw to Dugan, and Mr. Peck was rendered invalid at third. A few minutes later the Yanks moved out in front to stay.

The score:

NEW YORK (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	WASHINGTON (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Witt,cf	3	0	0	0	0	McNeely,cf	3	0	2	2	0
Dugan,3b	4	0	0	2	1	Leibold,cf	2	0	1	0	0
Ruth,rf	4	1	1	2	0	Harris,2b	5	0	1	3	1
Pipp,1b	3	1	1	12	2	Rice,rf	4	1	2	2	0
Schang,c	3	0	0	4	1	Goslin,lf	4	0	1	4	0
Meusel,lf	4	0	2	1	0	Judge,1b	3	0	1	9	1
Ward,2b	3	0	0	3	8	Bluege,3b	4	0	2	1	3
Scott,ss	3	0	1	2	4	Ruel,c	4	0	0	1	2
Hoyt,p	1	0	0	0	0	Mogridge,ph,ss	1	0	2	1	1
						Ogden,p	3	0	0	0	2
Total	27	2	5	27	16	Total	35	1	11	*25	10

Errors—New York 0; Washington 1 (Bluege).
*One out when winning run scored.

New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—2	
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1	

Two-base hits—Goslin, Meusel. Sacrifices—Hoyt, Pipp, Ogden, Schang. Double play—Scott, Ward and Pipp. Left on bases—New York 6, Washington 10. Bases on balls—Off Hoyt 2, Ogden 3. Struck out—By Hoyt 3, Ogden 1. Umpires—Moriarty, Holmes and Nallin. Time of game—1:45.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At New Orleans.

	R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	3	7	0
Memphis	2	4	1

Batteries—Whittaker and Davis; Warmoth and Yaran.

At Birmingham.

	R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	3	6	1
Birmingham	2	7	0

Batteries—McBee and Smith; Harris, Rood and Robertson.

At Atlanta.

	R.	H.	E.
Atlanta	11	13	0
Nashville	6	8	0

Batteries—McLaughlin and Brock; Morgan, Lindstrum and Wells.
Chattanooga at Mobile—rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Memphis	86	46	.652	Mobile	64	71	.474
Atlanta	85	50	.630	Chatta'ga	54	79	.406
N. Orleans	81	56	.591	Birm'ham	51	83	.381
Nashville	72	61	.541	Little Rock	43	93	.316

40,000 SEE YANKS WIN IN NINTH, 2-1

Continued from Page Fifteen.

plays of the day. He checked Leibold's grounder, whirled a perfect throw to Dugan, and Mr. Peck was rendered invalid at third. A few minutes later the Yanks moved out in front to stay.

The score:

NEW YORK (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	WASHINGTON (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Witt,cf	3	0	0	0	0	McNeely,cf	3	0	2	2	0
Dugan,3b	4	0	0	2	1	Leibold,cf	2	0	1	0	0
Ruth,rf	4	1	1	2	0	Harris,2b	5	0	1	3	1
Pipp,1b	3	1	1	12	2	Rice,rf	4	1	2	2	0
Schang,c	3	0	0	4	1	Goslin,lf	4	0	1	4	0
Meusel,lf	4	0	2	1	0	Judge,1b	3	0	1	9	1
Ward,2b	3	0	0	3	8	Bluege,3b	4	0	2	1	3
Scott,ss	3	0	1	2	4	Ruel,c	4	0	0	1	2
Hoyt,p	1	0	0	0	0	Mogridge,ph,ss	1	0	2	1	1
						Ogden,p	3	0	0	0	2
Total	27	2	5	27	16	Total	35	1	11	*25	10

Errors—New York 0; Washington 1 (Bluege).
*One out when winning run scored.

New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—2	
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1	

Two-base hits—Goslin, Meusel. Sacrifices—Hoyt, Pipp, Ogden, Schang. Double play—Scott, Ward and Pipp. Left on bases—New York 6, Washington 10. Bases on balls—Off Hoyt 2, Ogden 3. Struck out—By Hoyt 3, Ogden 1. Umpires—Moriarty, Holmes and Nallin. Time of game—1:45.

Caught at the Plate

Miller Huggins threw nine names into a hat and pulled them out again for a shakeup of his batting order. Pipp and Schang went up one flight and Bob Meusel, who hasn't been hitting, descended a couple. The result was the same order that won the Yanks a pennant two years ago.

Lou Gehrig and Walter Beall, the new pitcher from Rochester, will report today. Gehrig will come in handy as a left-handed pinch hitter, in which rôle Hendrick hasn't been a howling success.

Goslin made several catches that looked hard and were all of that. He dashed to the foul line in the second to rob Schang of a soaring bid for two bases, and when Scott smacked a short one in the fifth, Mr. Goose came tearing in to snare the pill something less than six inches above the grass.

Ruth badly misjudged Rice's liner in the third but caught it over his head. For making an easy play look hard, the Babe was tumultuously applauded by the multitude.

Billy Gilbert, ex-Giant and former manager of the Pittfield club, sat in the press box.

In the ninth Schang picked up a foul ball and threw it at Dugan. Joe didn't happen to be looking in that particular direction, and the ball hit him without any warning.

It looks like Sam Jones against George Mogridge on the hill today.

ATHLETICS WIN TWO FROM THE RED SOX

Take First Game, 18 to 7, Making 21 Hits—Capture Second, 7 to 2.

TWO HOMERS FOR HAUSER

He Twice Drives for Circuit With Two Men on Base—Heimach's Pitching a Feature.

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—Philadelphia took both games of a double-header from Boston today. The Athletics won the first 18 to 7, collecting twenty-one hits for thirty-eight bases. Hauser twice hit home runs with two mates on base each time. Boston lost the second game 7 to 2, Heimach holding the Sox to five hits, three of which were made by Veach.

The scores:

FIRST GAME.

PHILADELPHIA (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	BOSTON (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hale,3b	6	4	4	0	0	Flagstead,cf	5	1	1	0	0
Lamar,lf	4	4	2	5	0	Wambsg'ns,2b	5	1	0	2	3
Miller,rf	4	1	1	3	0	Boone,rf	4	2	2	0	0
Hauser,1b	5	2	3	8	0	Harris,1b	2	2	1	12	1
Simmons,cf	5	2	2	4	0	Veach,lf	4	0	3	5	0
Dykes,2b	4	2	1	2	3	Clarke,2b	3	0	0	1	1
Chapman,ss	6	1	3	4	2	O'Neill,c	3	0	1	4	0
Bruggy,c	2	1	1	1	0	Geygan,ss	1	0	0	0	2
Perkins,c	4	0	2	1	1	aPicinich	1	0	0	0	0
Rommel,p	2	0	0	0	1	Ezzell,as	1	0	0	1	1
Hasty,p	0	0	0	0	1	Winters,p	0	0	0	0	0
Gray,p	4	0	0	0	1	Murray,p	2	0	0	0	3
						bLee	1	0	0	0	0
						Workman,p	0	0	0	1	1
						cHeving	1	0	0	0	0
						Kellett,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Ross,p	0	0	0	0	1
Total	46	18	21	27	9	Total	37	7	10	27	14

Errors—Philadelphia 0, Boston 1 (Wambsganss).
a Batted for Geygan in fifth.
b Batted for Murray in sixth.
c Batted for Workman in eighth.

Philadelphia	1	6	0	0	1	3	0	8	5	—18	
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	2	—7	

Two-base hits—Hale (2), Simmons, Wambsganss, Harris. Three-base hits—Chapman Lamar, Miller, Dykes, Boone. Home runs—Hauser (2). Stolen bases—Bruggy, Hale, Lamar. Sacrifices—Lamar, Dykes, Miller, Clark (2), Veach. Double plays—Dykes, Chapman and Hauser; Rommel, Chapman and Hauser. Left on bases—Philadelphia 10, Boston 8. Bases on balls—Off Rommel 2, Hasty 2, Gray 3, Winters 1, Murray 1, Kellett 1. Struck out—By Rommel 1, Gray 1, Winters 1, Murray 2, Workman 1. Hits—Off Rommel 6 in 2 1-3 innings, Hasty 2 in 2, Gray 4 1-3, Workman 6 in 2, Kellett 0 in 0, Ross 5 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Murray (Hauser). Wild pitch—Murray. Winning pitcher—Rommel. Losing pitcher—Winters. Umpires—Connolly and Hildebrand. Time of game—2:23.

SECOND GAME.

PHILADELPHIA (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	BOSTON (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hale,3b	5	1	0	0	2	Flagstead,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Lamar,lf	3	2	1	0	0	Wambsg,2b	3	1	0	1	3
Miller,rf	4	1	1	2	0	Boone,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Hauser,1b	4	0	0	11	1	Harris,lf	3	0	0	12	0
Simmons,cf	3	0	1	2	0	Veach,lf	4	1	3	2	0
Dykes,2b	4	2	2	4	4	Ezzell,1b	4	0	1	1	3
Chapman,ss	3	0	1	5	0	Ritchie,c	2	0	1	3	1
Perkins,c	3	0	1	5	0	Geygan,ss	3	0	1	1	1
Heimach,p	4	1	2	1	2	Quinn,p	2	0	0	0	5
						a. Collins	1	0	0	0	0
						Fullerton,p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	7	10	27	14	Total	29	2	5	27	15

Errors—Philadelphia 1 (Hale); Boston 5 (Wambsganss, Veach, Picinich, Quinn, Fullerton).
a Batted for Quinn in seventh.

Philadelphia	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	—7	
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2	

Two-base hit—Veach. Three-base hit—Simmons. Stolen bases—Lamar, Ezzell. Sacrifices—Miller, Chapman, Perkins, Picinich. Double plays—Chapman, Dykes and Hauser; Hauser Chapman and Heimach. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Boston 4. Bases on balls—Off Heimach 3, Quinn 1, Fullerton 1. Struck out—By Heimach 4, Quinn 2. Hits—Off Quinn 6 in 7 innings, Fullerton 4 in 2. Wild pitch—Quinn. Losing pitcher—Quinn. Umpires—Hildebrand and Connolly. Time of game—1:39.

BEARS LOSE TWO GAMES.

Beaten by Rochester, 7-5 and 7-6—Beall Victor in First.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 30.—Rochester ended its season's play here with the Newark Bears today by annexing both ends of a double-header, 7 to 5 and 7 to 6.

Walter Beall, who left tonight to join the Yankees, won his twenty-fifth game of the season in the first game.

The scores:

FIRST GAME.

ROCHESTER (I.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	NEWARK (I.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Conlan,cf	4	1	2	2	0	Zitman,3b	3	2	1	0	1
Runser,ss	4	0	2	0	5	Pitt,lf	5	1	1	1	0
Quellich,lf	2	1	0	1	0	Brainard,cf	3	1	0	3	1
Merkle,1b	4	0	2	8	0	Kane,rf	4	2	2	4	0
Kirkham,rf	4	0	2	3	0	Sheehan,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Lunte,3b	4	1	0	3	1	Styles,1b	4	0	1	6	1
Osborne,2b	4	2	2	2	1	Martin,2b	4	0	1	3	5
Beall,p	3	1	1	0	1	Devine,c	4	0	0	5	0
						Enzmann,p	4	0	1	0	1
Total	30	7	11	27	9	Total	34	5	7	24	12

Errors—Rochester 1 (Conlan); Newark 4 (Zitman, Kane, Sheehan, Martin).

Rochester	0	4	2	0	0	0	1	0	—7		
Newark	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	0	—5		

Two-base hits—Sheehan, Merkle. Three-base hit—Conlan. Home run—Osborne. Double plays—Martin and Styles (2). Left on bases—Newark 7, Rochester 3. Bases on balls—Off Beall 5, Enzmann 2. Struck out—By Beall 8, Enzmann 2. Umpires—Canton, McDevitt and Van Grafiin. Time of game—2:04.

SECOND GAME.

ROCHESTER (I.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	NEWARK (I.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Conlan,cf	3	1	1	4	0	Zitman,3b	3	1	1	1	1
Runser,ss	4	1	0	2	2	Pitt,lf	4	2	2	2	0
Quellich,lf	3	1	2	4	0	Brainard,cf	4	2	3	4	0
Merkle,1b	4	0	1	4	0	Kane,rf	4	0	1	2	1
Kirkham,rf	4	1	2	3	0	Sheehan,ss	3	0	0	1	5
Lunte,3b	4	1	1	1	0	Styles,1b	3	0	1	10	0
Osborne,2b	4	1	2	0	0	Martin,2b	3	0	1	0	5
Munn,c	4	1	2	5	0	Dougherty,c	3	0	0	1	1
Karpp,p	1	0	0	0	0	Mohart,p	3	0	0	0	1
aGriffin	1	0	0	0	0	Swaney,p	1	0	0	0	0
Wisner,p	0	0	0	0	0						

EPINARD WILL FACE BARRIER TOMORROW

80,000 May See Famous French Colt Make American Debut at Belmont Park.

CRACK FIELD IS ENTERED

Zev, Baffling, Wise Counsellor and Ladkin Are Among the Twelve Named.

DISTANCE IS SIX FURLONGS

Short Race and Left Turn Not Expected to Handicap Wertheimer Horse—Purse $25,000.

The first race of the $100,000 international series in which the French horse Epinard will meet the best of America's thoroughbreds will be held at the beautiful Belmont Park course tomorrow afternoon before what may well be the largest crowd that ever saw a horse race in this country. The distance will be six furlongs over the main course, the purse will be $25,000 added money and the horses will carry weight for age. Since this is an open event and not a match race, the American horses which will meet the famous French star will not be known for sure until the scratches are posted tomorrow afternoon.

The task set for Epinard is no easy one. Among his eleven American opponents will be Zev, the fleet brown hero of one international race and the greatest money winner in the history of the American turf. Zev has made it a habit to win the big races, and, though recent rumor has had it that he was not in the best of condition, his trainer, Sam Hildreth, said yesterday that there was nothing the matter with him, and Hildreth should know.

But Zev will not have to carry the hopes of America alone this time. Kentucky, the cradle of the thoroughbred, will send two strong candidates to the post, and their owners and trainers believe that the horse or horses that beat them will have been through the toughest race of their careers. They are Frederick Burton's Wise Counsellor and Colonel E. R. Bradley's Baffling. This will be the first time that Wise Counsellor has ever raced in Mr. Burton's colors, although the Chicago man has had an interest in the son of Mentor for some time.

Track Conditions to Decide.

If the track stays dry and fast Wise Counsellor is sure to give a good account of himself. His feet are not sound, however, and he is forced to wear a bar plate, which makes it impossible for him to run in the mud. If he is scratched J. S. Ward, who handles him, has another international entry in Worthmore. If the track is fast it is not likely that Worthmore will start. In Baffling, Colonel Bradley has a speed marvel for which he recently refused $60,000 in order that his colors might be seen in this series of races.

Still others which will contest the issue with Epinard are Ladkin, the three-year-old son of Fair Play, owned and bred by Major August Belmont; Goshawk, a four-year-old, with the speed of the wind, that cost Gifford A. Cochran $70,000 as a two-year-old; Snob II., a fast but unsound Frenchbred horse by Prestige, which Joshua Cosden was reported to have paid upward of $100,000 for two years ago; Miss Star, a brilliant daughter of Hesperus, recently acquired by the Audley Farm; R. T. Wilson Jr.'s Wildermere, a champion in heavy going; the Greentree Stable's Rialto, with some good races to his credit, and Little Chief, the property of I. B. Humphires of Denver, Col., and another fast one.

This is a formidable group, but Epinard has vanquished some of the fleetest horses of his own country and Great Britain after making concessions in weight, while in all his American engagements he will meet his opponents on even terms.

The Westchester Racing Association, under whose auspices the big race will be held as an added contest to its already attractive opening day program, has made every effort to popularize the event and make it possible for all lovers of the turf to see it. For this reason Labor Day, a general holiday, was chosen as the date, and it was decided not to increase the regular scale of prices.

The usual general admission of $3.85 will be charged for the grand stand, and it will be a case of first come first served in the matter of seats. The customary additional charge will be made for the enclosure, in which 200 seats have been erected at an extra charge of $2. At the offices of the association it was said yesterday that all the reserved seats had been sold and that three times as many could have been disposed of.

In addition to the grand stand, which seats approximately 17,000 persons, and the enclosure, the infield will be thrown open at $1 the customer in the favorable thousands are expected to line the inner rail to watch the race.

40,000 Saw Papyrus.

Although bad weather and a bad track kept many at home, it was estimated that 40,000 saw the first international match race held in this country since Zev met Papyrus last year, and with fair weather and a fast track tomorrow this figure will probably be doubled.

Everett Haynes, who has ridden Epinard in all but one of his races and who has been brought back to this country especially for the purpose, is sure to ride the French colt and Laverne Fator will pilot Zev. With these exceptions the selection of jockeys will be more or less guided by the starter. Johnny Maiben will probably ride Wise Counsellor and Lawrence Lyke may have the leg up on Baffling, but the riders will not be definitely known before tomorrow.

Neither will the betting odds. It is known that many bookmakers are willing to lay against Epinard's chances, but at what price not even they have the slightest idea. A few bets have been made that Epinard will not win one of the three events and the usual number of freak bets have developed, but the real betting will be done in the half-hour interval between the preceding race and the start.

No matter what horses start against him, chief interest will, of course, centre in Epinard's showing. The Wertheimer colt, which won the admiration of the British by his fine race in the Cambridgeshire and has been for two years the idol of the French racing public, has an international reputation to finish and his debut in this country will be watched with keen interest throughout the world.

Epinard has won twelve times, finished second twice and been unplaced once in sixteen starts, having lost to Sir Galahad and Verdict in close finishes when he tried to give away weight. He is a fine-looking horse and made an excellent impression on American horsemen when, after arrived in this country some six weeks ago.

Most of his training and acclimatization period was spent in Saratoga Springs, but the weather there was frequently cold and rainy and Trainer Eugene Leigh was glad of the opportunity to get back to Belmont Park after the colt had made his first public appearance in this country in a parade between races at Saratoga a week ago yesterday.

Leigh is an American trainer who knows racing conditions in this country and Haynes is an American jockey. This insures that Epinard will not be handicapped as Papyrus was a year ago and that the race will be a real contest. Epinard's most recent workouts have disclosed that he has learned to run on the American dirt tracks and to take the counter-clockwise turns.

Leigh was anxious to have the six-furlong race run on the straight when he first came here, but the son of Badajos and Epine Blanche took so readily to the turns that the trainer has become reconciled to the main course. This, of course, affords a much better view of the entire race. In this country only two-year-old races are run out of the chute, and it would be much less fair to ask the older American horses to run that way than to have Epinard trained to follow the prevailing custom here.

Mr. Wertheimer arrived in this country Friday afternoon on the Berengaria to see his colt in all three of the international races, and a box has been reserved for him in the enclosure. Colonel R. H. Williams Jr., President of the Turf and Field Club, also has extended the hospitality and courtesies of that organization to the French sportsman during his stay.

It is to be hoped that the Prince of Wales, who is a lover of the thoroughbred, will be present to see the race, but the latest reports are that he will be unable to do so. It is certain that the Prince will arrange to see the race if at all possible, however, as he has expressed interest in the way Epinard was training, and it would not be surprising if he turned up at Belmont tomorrow in spite of the fact that his present plans make no provision for it.

The same police and hospital service that functioned so efficiently at the Zev-Papyrus race will be in effect at Belmont Park and on the roads leading to the course.

The Long Island Railroad Company will run special trains, beginning at 12:30 and continuing at fifteen-minute intervals up to 1:50, thus assuring sufficient service for those who go by rail. These trains will be run on Daylight Saving Time.

The infield will be patroled by a squad of mounted State Troopers and the Red Cross will have a hospital tent, with doctors and nurses available. Superintendent Pells of the Belmont track also has arranged to have a plentiful supply of cold drinking water in the infield.

The broad lawns, fine trees, gardens and shrubs and the track itself, all have been carefully tended during the interval since the Summer meeting and the big crowd will see one of the most beautiful and finely appointed race courses in this country when the bugle blows for the first race of the thirteenday Autumn meeting.

Two Other Stakes on Card.

There are two other stakes down for decision tomorrow. The first is the Nursery Handicap at six furlongs on the main course for the two-year-olds. It will have $3,500 in added money and is one of the juvenile classics of the racing year, having been established at Jerome Park in 1868, when it was won by F. Morris's Ruthless. The names of many famous horses are on its roll of winners and among the 142 nominations are the best of the year's two-year-olds, with the exception of Mrs. Vanderbilt's Nicholas, which was not named. But there are many colts and fillies which have been making turf history during the month at the Spa, from among which a notable field should face the barrier. Among these is Sunny Man and Sunsard from the Kilmer string, winners respectively of the United States Hotel and Grand Union Hotel Stakes; J. S. Cosden's Cloudland, which lowered the colors of Nicholas, Sunsard and others in the Adirondack, and half a dozen others from which may emerge the two-year-old champion of the 1924 season.

The Manhattan Handicap, the third stake on the program, is a mile dash for all ages, with $2,500 in added money. This was first run at Morris Park in 1898, when it was won by F. V. Alexandre's Sanders. It was transferred to Belmont Park in 1905, and since then has had among its winners such noted horses as Roseben, which won it twice under 147 pounds; Stromboli, The Finn, sire of Zev; Naturalist, Lucullite and Little Chief.

EPINARD IN CANTER IN TWO-MILE WORK

French Colt Will Have Sharp Test Today—Opponents for Tomorrow in Trials.

Epinard cantered an easy two miles at Belmont Park yesterday morning and called it a day's work. He will have a sharp half mile or five furlongs this morning and will then be ready to face the barrier tomorrow. Pierre Wertheimer, owner of the French champion, did not see his horse on the course yesterday, but visited him in his stall and will be on hand for today's speed test. After seeing Epinard he expressed satisfaction with his condition, except that he thought the colt was a little high in flesh. He said that he did not care to make any prediction on the outcome of the race until after today's trial.

In speaking of Mr. Wertheimer and the love he has for his champion, Trainer Gene Leigh said yesterday: "In England I was once asked to get a price on Epinard. I told the man that $1,000,000 wouldn't buy him. The Wertheimer family is a big one and they are all devoted to the horse. If Mr. Wertheimer should sell him he would have to leave the country, for he would never hear the last of it from his own family or from the French racing public. An offer of $200,000 was refused for Epinard after he won the Stewards Cup at Goodwood last year."

Leigh also said that he would feel better about tomorrow's international test if Epinard had a race under his belt. He said: "Some folks think that it is an easy matter to get a horse ready to run three-quarters of a mile. I would rather prepare one for a mile and a half, because at the shorter distance you must be sure that the horse has his speed when he goes to the post."

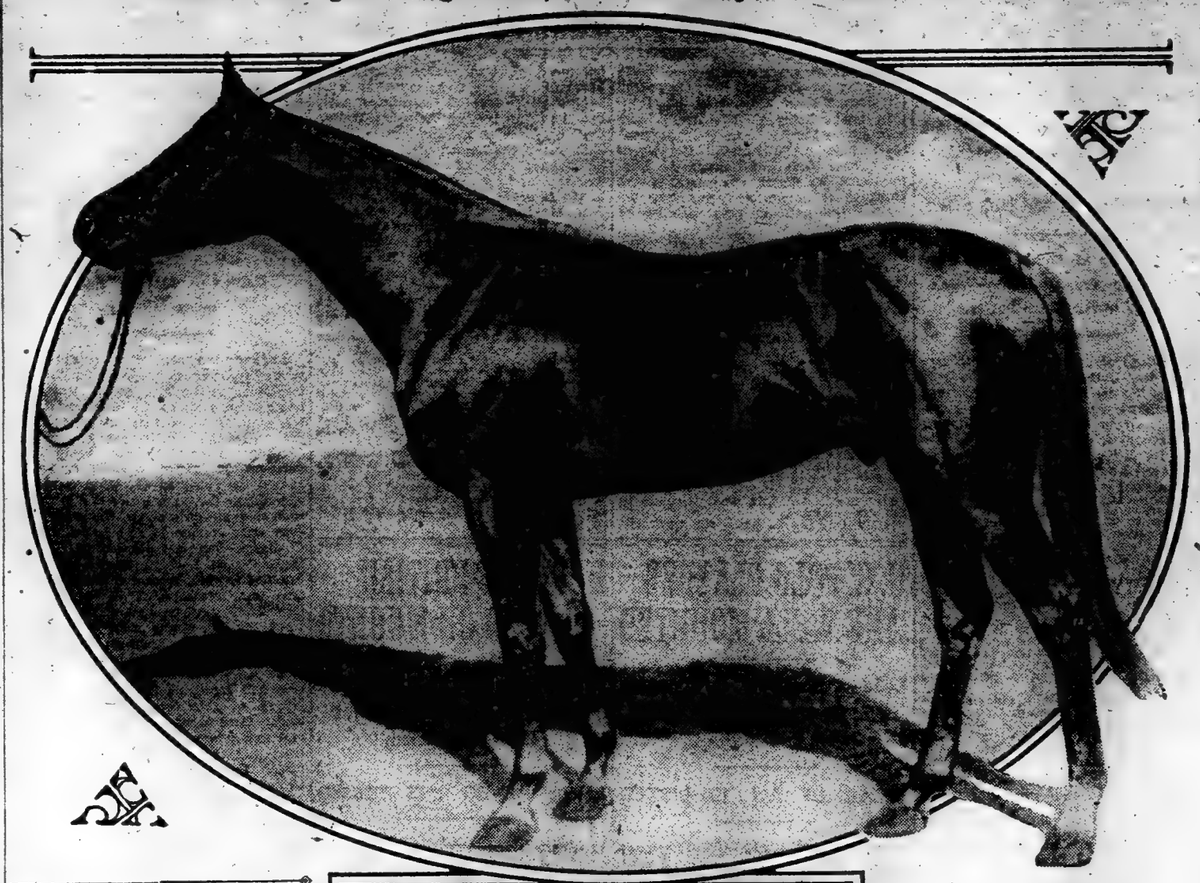
Among Epinard's rivals that showed at Belmont yesterday, Snob II. showed the fastest move. He went six furlongs in 1:14 1-5, running the half in 0:48 flat. Wise Counsellor worked six furlongs in 1:16 3-5, the quarter in 0:25 and the half in 0:50, which is a pretty fair work for both. Goshawk went three-quarters in 1:19 2-5. Zev was on the track and apparently in good shape, but Hildreth confined him to an exercise gallop. He will probably be put through a fast move today, also. Most of the other candidates got their final workouts at Saratoga Springs, although some of them may be seen at Belmont this morning.

Horses, Weights and Riders For Epinard Race Tomorrow

The horses, owners, weights and probable jockeys for tomorrow's international race at Belmont Park follow:

Horse, Weight, Owner.	Probable Jockey.
Epinard, 130, P. Wertheimer	Haynes
Zev, 130, H. F. Sinclair	L. Fator
Wise Counsellor, 130, F. Burton	McAtee
Wildermere, 130, R. T. Wilson Jr.	Maiben
Baffling, 125, E. R. Bradley	Lyke
Ladkin, 125, A. Belmont	C. Kummer
Rialto, 130, Greentree Stable	Parke
Snob II., 130, J. S. Cosden	Coltletti
Miss Star, 127, Audley Farm	Turner
Little Chief, 126, I. B. Humphrey	Robinson
Worthmore, 125, J. S. Ward	Kelsay
Goshawk, 130, G. A. Cochran	Hurn

French Champion Epinard, His Jockey, Trainer and Owner



EVERETT HAYNES, Jockey. EUGENE LEIGH, Trainer. PIERRE WERTHEIMER, Owner.

NOTABLES TO SEE FRENCH COLT RACE

Leaders of Social, Business and Turf Worlds Attracted by Epinard Contest.

BELMONT BOXES ALL GONE

Reserved Seats Also Disposed Of for Tomorrow's Event—Grand Stand Open to Early Patrons.

Leaders of the social, business and turf worlds will gather at Belmont Park tomorrow for the first of the international races in which Epinard will take part. All of the boxes have been disposed of for the thirteen-day meeting of the Westchester Racing Association, the opening of which will have the great race as its feature. Practically all of the small number of reserved seats were disposed of soon after they were placed on sale and the public will have every opportunity to witness the contest at the usual prices of admission.

International Special No. 1 will be the fourth race on the card of six events tomorrow afternoon. It is a dash of six furlongs for three-year-olds and upward at weight for age, having closed on July 15 with twenty-nine nominations, including that of the French champion. The race is a sweepstakes of $250 each, with $500 additional for starters. The Westchester Racing Association will add $25,000 to the stake, of which $5,000 will go to the second horse and $2,000 to the third.

It is not impossible that 80,000 spectators will turn out for the contest if the weather is fine and the track fast. The list of boxholders as announced by the Westchester Racing Association follows:

TURF AND FIELD ENCLOSURE.

Box.		Box.	
1	Robert L. Gerry.	39	Foxhall P. Keene.
2	H. F. Sinclair.	38	W. C. Langley.
3	F. Johnson.	40	Reserved.
4	J. S. Cosden.	41	J. E. Davis.
5	President's box.	42	W. R. Coe.
6	August Belmont.	43	Marshall Field.
7	R. T. Wilson Jr.	44	W. Woodward.
8	H. K. Knapp.	45	George H. Bull.
9	J. E. Widener.	46	W. G. Street.
10	Payne Whitney.	47	Allan Pinkerton.
11	H. P. Whitney.	69	Executive Com.
12	G. J. Widener.	70	H. W. Maxwell.
13	C. H. Mackay.	71	H. Thiriot.
14	F. L. Reploglle.	72	C. Oliver Iselin.
15	John Sanford.	73	E. D. Morgan.
16	S. D. Riddle.	74	Eustis Paine.
17	A. Barklie.	75	E. F. Whitney.
18	Norrie Sellar.	76	S. C. Hildreth.
19	R. P. Smith Jr.	77	P. T. Chinn.
20	M. S. Burrill.	78	Max Hirsch.
21	Thomas F. Ryan.	79	W. McClelland.
22	G. A. Cochran.	80	F. M. Taylor.
23	W. G. Loew.	81	E. G. Soule.
24	W. J. Salmon.	82	L. Liebling.
25	Adrian Iselin.	83	E. F. McLaughlin.
26	Walter J. Godwin.	84	Robert H. Davis.
27	J. C. Brady.	85	Benjamin Block.
28	W. H. Ernst.	86	Lee Rosenberg.
29	Samuel Willets.	87	George Choos.
30	H. W. Gilbert.	88	Mrs. E. Randolph.
31	J. N. B. Hill.	89	James B. Smith.
32	Sumner Ballard.	90	A. Wiley Kelly.
33	W. M. Jeffords.	91	Samuel Zacker.
34	R. H. Williams.		
35	Sterling Postley.		
36	Paul G. Brown.		
37	W. A. Pease Jr.		

ENCLOSURE BOXES.

48	N. M. Schenck.	76	S. C. Hildreth.
49	Mrs. L. Viau.	77	P. T. Chinn.
50	James Butler.	78	Max Hirsch.
51	Thomas Monahan.	79	W. McClelland.
52	J. Murphy.	80	F. M. Taylor.
53	J. Sondheim.	81	E. G. Soule.
54	Mrs. E. D. Wood.	82	L. Liebling.
55	David Oppenheim.	83	E. F. McLaughlin.
56	V. Vivaudou.	84	Robert H. Davis.
57	M. J. Winn.	85	Benjamin Block.
58	E. J. Farrell.	86	Lee Rosenberg.
59	William Garth.	87	George Choos.
60	C. J. Ryan.	88	Mrs. E. Randolph.
61	James Rowe.	89	James B. Smith.
62	H. M. Stevens.	90	A. Wiley Kelly.
63	Mrs. R. T. Baker.	91	Samuel Zacker.
64	E. R. Bradley.		

GRAND STAND BOXES.

65	Tom Thorpe.	103	M. M. Elsman.
66	E. Arlington.	104	W. J. McMurray
67	W. B. Miller.	105	Mrs. H. Horowitz.
68	J. S. Healy.	106	H. Dreyfuss.
92	Abe Hallow.	107	A. H. Poon.
93	W. Zeigler Jr.	108	Mrs. F. B. Walker.
94	C. F. Wiedemann.	109	Bud Fisher.
95	Edward Burke.	110	A. B. Gordon.
96	Joseph Marrone.	111	William Martin.
97	P. F. Joyce.	112	T. J. Pendergast.
98	H. Lissburger.	114	H. I. Pels.
99	J. L. Holland.	115	B. Barry.
100	Judge E. H. Gary.	116	Sam Lazarus.
101	A. J. Contento.	117	C. H. Price.
102	John Offerman.		

LEIGH HAS RISEN FROM JOCKEY RANKS

Epinard's Trainer Also Owned Stable of His Own and Scored Notable Victories.

Epinard was developed and trained for all of his races by Eugene Leigh, an America, who was born at Taylorsville, Ill., in 1860. Today the veteran trainer has the same rosy cheeks he possessed when he started with the horses at the age of 13 years. Like Sam Hildreth and other good horsemen, he is a product of the quarter-horse days of the West, and got his earliest experience in riding those marvels of speed. He was a good rider, but became heavy, and took up training at the age of 18. He had a lot of success for various owners on the smaller tracks of the West.

Leigh's first real chance came when he was 20 years old and took charge of R. C. Pate's stable, which included Edito and Monogram. With the former he beat Troubadour, one of the best horses of the period. In 1887 Leigh had a stable of his own, but in 1889 became a partner with George Hankins of Chicago. He raced a splendid lot of horses, including Little Minch, Terra Cotta, Huntress, Santalene, Egmont, Kaloolah and Pessara. It was a formidable aggregation and was successful both in the East and West.

Eager to become a free lance once more, Leigh retired from the firm and gathered a stable which included Ramble, Gambler, Ma Belle, Pedestrian and Arrowgrass, the latter destined to achieve fame as the dam of Irish Lad. With these he had great success, especially at Guttenberg, where he won a hundred races during the seasons of 1891-2. Leigh and Jockey Willie Martin at that time formed a winning combination.

In the Fall of 1892 Leigh bought Clifford, by Bramble, and won the leading classics of the American turf, finally selling him at auction for $36,000. In partnership with the colored horseman, Ed Brown, Leigh later owned Ben Brush, sire of Broomstick and one of the best race horses this country has known.

In 1895 Leigh became a breeder, placing Bramble, sire of Clifford, at the head of La Belle Stud near Lexington, Ky. A longing for the activities of the race course brought him out of retirement in a few years, and his successes with the horses of James E. Pepper and other owners in the late '90s are remembered in this country. One of his best winners was Black Venus, dam of Satin Slippers, the filly by Sweeper II., that accompanied Epinard to this country.

Twenty years ago France called Mr. Leigh and he transferred his racing activities to that country, where he has been eminently successful, both as owner and trainer. He returned to this country for a short time some years ago and put in a Winter campaign in Cuba. But France called him again and he was soon back in his old quarters at Maisons-Laffitte with a big string of horses under his care.

Prior to the advent of Epinard, Clifford was pronounced by Leigh to be the fastest horse he ever trained. Now Epinard has first place, with no thought of an equal, and his veteran trainer firmly believes that the four-year-old colt will win all of his engagements in this country.

HAYNES A VETERAN OF MANY TRACKS

Epinard's Jockey Is Well Known in Kentucky, Canada, England and France.

Epinard will be ridden tomorrow afternoon by the American jockey Everett Haynes, who will also have the leg up on the French four-year-old in all the other contests of his American campaign. Haynes has had the mount on Epinard in all except one of the colt's races since he first carried silks and has been giving him his morning work ever since his arrival in this country, both at Saratoga Springs and at Belmont Park since he came back to the Long Island course early last week.

Haynes, who had established a reputation for clever work in the saddle on this side before he went to France to join forces with Pierre Wertheimer and Eugene Leigh, is not unlike Earl Sande in his build, being long in the legs like that other great horseman, Fred Archer, of whom the English racing public was so fond.

Haynes was born at Elizabethtown, Ky., on March 27, 1895. Like all those from the Blue Grass country, he inherited the love of a good horse, and this quality manifested itself at an early age. He was riding quarter horses in Texas and Oklahoma before he was well entered upon his 'teens. His first regular employer was the late G. L. Blackford of Denison, Texas. Mr. Blackford, who was a farmer, banker and turfman combined, saw the possibilities in Haynes in 1910 and engaged him as the jockey for the stable that Dick Vestal was campaigning for him. Haynes rode many winners for Mr. Blackford, and headed the list of winning jockeys in the West in 1912, 1913 and 1914.

A desire for a change took Haynes to Canada in 1915, where he rode with so much success that he was engaged to ride for Major August Belmont, Chairman of the Jockey Club. In 1916 Haynes was much in the public eye on Friar Rock, Hourless and other horses owned by Major Belmont. Friar Rock was the best three-year-old of that year, winning the Belmont Stakes, the Suburban and Brooklyn Handicaps and other important fixtures. He should have won the Withers also, as he was carried into the fence by Spur, and Haynes bears a scar on his leg as a souvenir of that contest.

The following year Haynes was in the employ of Richard F. Carman and had the mount on Omar Khayyam in the duels between the English-bred colt and Hourless, winning the first race but losing the match at a mile and a half. How he came to grief on the Latonia course that was decided over the Latonia course shortly after this country entered the world war Haynes was serving under the colors when the race was arranged and received a furlough of thirty days in order to ride the gallant son of Marco.

After the war Haynes rode as a free lance on the Jockey Club tracks. He then entered the stable of W. H. Rowe, for whom he won a number of good races with Oil Man. In the Spring of 1922 Haynes went to France with Eugene Leigh and since then has been under contract to Mr. Wertheimer, the owner of Epinard.

At the conclusion of his American campaign with Epinard Haynes will return to France. He likes it across the water, where the scale of weights is high. He doesn't have to deny himself to ride at 124 pounds, as he will scale at 126 pounds for the international races, which are at weight-for-age, he has been devoting his time to getting as strong as possible so as to do full justice to his mount and to himself in the series of races that mean so much to everybody concerned.

TROTTING FEES UNCHANGED.

Columbus Against Reduction of Charges for Entering Horses.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 30.—President E. W. Swisher and Secretary H. D. Shepard of the Columbus Driving Park Company that will direct Grand Circuit racing here from Sept. 22 to Oct. 3, have tendered formally to E. J. Curtin, Decorah, Ia., a notice that it will be impossible to order a decrease in entrance fees to class races of the coming meet, but agreed to a reduction from five to three from the money winners.

Mr. Curtin, as President of the Harness Horse Association of America, came to Columbus a few days ago with a petition from a group of owners and drivers who joined in asking that the entrance fee be set down to 3 per cent. of any purse's value, and that there be no deductions whatever from money winners.

FIRPO BACK AT WORK.

Dons Gloves Again After Two-Day Rest and Spars Six Rounds.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, Aug. 30.—Luis Angel Firpo took up the gloves again today after a two-day rest and appeared at his best before one of the largest week-day crowds of the training period. Firpo, in addition to the usual rounds of shadow-boxing, rope-skipping and bag-punching, boxed four rounds with Bill Tate and two with Jack Townsend. Tate declared today he would rather be punched with the Firpo right than the left.

Racing Record of Pierre Wertheimer's Epinard

Four-Year-Old Record.

Date. 1924.	Race.	Wt.	Dist.	Fin.
May 11	Argenteuil Stakes, Longchamps	..	7 Furlongs	1
May 19	Sir Galahad III., Match, St. Cloud	130	7 Furlongs	2
May 29	Longchamps	135	1⅛ Miles	2

Three-Year-Old Record.

1923.	Race.	Wt.	Distance.	Fin.
June 1	Maisons Laffitte	117	About 5 Furlongs	1
June 7	St. Cloud	121	About 5 Furlongs	1
June 13	Longchamps	128	About 1 Mile	1
June 24	Longchamps	121	About 1⅛ Miles	1
July 31	Stewards' Cup, England	118	6 Furlongs	1
Oct. 31	Cambridgeshire, England	128	1⅛ Miles	2

Two-Year-Old Record.

Starts.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Unplaced.
7	6	..	..	1

Radio Fans to Hear Hoofbeats Of Epinard Race at Belmont

Radio fans east of the Mississippi River will not only have the Epinard race at Belmont Park tomorrow described for them furlong by furlong, but they will also be able to hear the hoofbeats of the horses and the roar of the big crowd. Microphones will be installed at every eighth pole so that those listening in may follow the six-furlong dash and hear the familiar "Take over jock" of the riders as they beg for racing room in the frenzied chase for the big prize. The race will be described for WJZ by Major J. Andrew White, assisted by C. J. FitzGerald, who knows the horses, the jockeys and the color of every racing blouse on the American turf. Major White's story of the race will be relayed from the powerful station at Schenectady, N. Y., thus assuring that it will be heard over a wide radius.

STORY OF EPINARD A ROMANTIC ONE

Wertheimer Bought American Mare and Bred Her to French Stallion Badajoz.

THOUGHT LITTLE OF COLT

But Champion Showed Promise in 1922, Was Started in Prix Yacowlef and Won.

The story of Epinard is one of the fascinating romances of thoroughbred breeding. While Pierre Wertheimer had been racing horses as early as 1909 in partnership with his brother, it was only just before the war that he made up his mind to start breeding horses of his own. On the advice of the late Cheri-Halbroun, great expert in horse breeding, he took two shares in a syndicate of breeders which had imported into France from the United States Rock Sand, the English stallion, winner of the Epsom Derby in 1903. Unfortunately Rock Sand died two years after his arrival in France and the war practically put a stop to racing activities.

Breeders and race horse owners had to face a very serious situation. Foodstuffs for their animals, when obtainable, were very expensive and there was no return in view for their outlay. Then came the German advance of 1918, which compelled many breeding and racing establishments to remove their horses to the south of France.

August Belmont, who has raced and bred horses in France for a number of years, decided at this time to remove the bulk of his horses to the United States, leaving those that remained to be sold in Paris. The catalogue of this sale fell into the hands of Mr. Wertheimer, who was then serving with the French Army near Paris. The young sportsman had two particular ideas about breeding. He believed in the Rock Sand blood, as shown by his subscription for the importation of that horse; also in the rejuvenating of the old French blood by a judicious admixture of foreign blood, especially American. He had observed the successes on the French turf of horses owned by W. K. Vanderbilt and H. B. Duryea, most of which were bred along these lines.

Bought Dam for $400.

Mr. Wertheimer instructed a friend to bid for two of the mares in the Belmont sale. One was Bivouac, an old American mare by Ethelbert and Hastings, the dam of a very successful horse in the Belmont stable, Bavard III. The other was Epine Blanche, a daughter of Rock Sand out of an American mare, White Thorn, by Nasturtium. Bivouac was purchased for $350 and Epine Blanche for $400.

Epine Blanche was sent to Badajos, which belonged to a relative of Mme. Wertheimer, Michel Lazard. The stallion Badajos, by Gost—Selected, was a very fair performer on the turf, but had proved only a moderate success in the stud.

Epine Blanche, in foal to Badajos, was sent to the Haras de Bessan, the new Wertheimer stud farm in the southwest of France, 30 miles from Bordeaux. It was a rather daring experiment for the young breeder to start an establishment far away from all the fashionable studs. Nevertheless, the Bessan pasture grounds already have proved priceless for breeding horses. Owing to the presence of an unusual calcareous substances it was soon discovered that a common feature in all animals fed on Bessan grass was an abnormal strength of bone.

As Epine Blanche was a brood mare was still an unknown quantity, Mr. Wertheimer did not think it worth while to enter her colt in the classic races, with the exception of the Poule d'Essai.

Epinard Won His First Race.

At the end of 1921 Epinard had grown into a fine big yearling of a rich chestnut color. He was sent, together with another yearling, to be broken at a small training establishment at the Pins Francs, near Bordeaux, in charge of a local trainer, G. Sibe, a very careful man.

Early in 1922 Mr. Wertheimer received most encouraging reports about Epinard and he went one day to Bordeaux, taking with him his jockey, Everett Haynes. Haynes's opinion, after a ride on the colt, confirmed the earlier reports. Epinard was then sent to the Wertheimer racing establishment at Maisons-Laffitte, under the management of the American trainer, Eugene Leigh. Although Epinard fell off slightly at first because of the change of climate, Leigh was soon able to assure Mr. Wertheimer that he had something out of the ordinary in the colt. He was a smooth-tempered animal, built on tremendously powerful lines and in his home gallops had shown great speed.

Epinard was trained for his first race at Deauville in the Prix Yacowlef, a maiden race of 1,000 meters for two-year-olds. Starting at 6 to 1, Epinard made a show of his field, winning by five lengths. That was the beginning of a notable racing career and tomorrow afternoon the American public will see the colt in his first contest under colors on this side of the water in International Race No. 1 at Belmont Park.

EPINARD'S TRAINER IS SILENT ON RACE

Leigh Taciturn Concerning Colt's Chances—Jockeys Still Uncertain.

RANCOCAS STAR IS READY

Hildreth Says There Is Nothing the Matter With Zev—Ward Has Strong Hand.

The securing of statements from owners and trainers and from the jockeys who will participate in tomorrow's international race at Belmont Park has been complicated by the fact that the trainers have not returned from Saratoga and the jockeys have not been definitely named.

The one sure starter is Epinard, and Jockey Everett Haynes will, of course, have the leg up on the French colt, but Haynes refers all inquirers to Trainer Gene Leigh, and the latter has, for some reason, suddenly become taciturn concerning the chances of his charge. Leigh knows the horse is in good physical condition, and after Friday's mile work he was heard to remark, "When they do three-eighths in 0:37 it is time to let them go for the money." Epinard had just done that, gone on to the half in 0:50 and then rounded out his mile in 1:42 flat. Except for that enlightening remark Leigh had nothing to say. It may be remembered that when Epinard first arrived his trainer was voluble in his praises of the colt, but as the race has come closer he has had less and less to say. This may be simply a return to Leigh's American habits of training, or it may be that he is not quite so confident as he was.

The veteran Sam Hildreth has been seating Zev for this race, as six furlongs will suit the son of The Finn better than the longer distances of the other two international contests, but Hildreth is loath to discuss his chances.

John S. Ward has two horses training for this race at Belmont and will most decide which one to start until tomorrow. If the track is dry, he will send out his ace, Wise Counsellor, and on a dry track the Kentucky colt will take a lot of beating. He wears a bar plate, however, and is so sorely handicapped in heavy going that Worthmore will carry the Ward silks if the track is muddy.

If Colonel E. R. Bradley, master of Idle Hour Stock Farm, had arrived from Saratoga, he would, no doubt, be only too glad to predict victory for his fine colt Baffling. Colonel Bradley is an optimist who can always be counted on to express confidence in the ability of his horses. That he thinks well of Baffling is indicated by the fact that he recently refused $60,000 for him, giving as his reason that he wanted to see his green and white silks in this series of races.

Another likely starter is the Audley Farm's recently acquired Miss Star. Both Baffling and Miss Star remained at Saratoga to complete their training, and so no line on their actual condition or their owners' and trainers' opinions was available here.

200 ENTER WESTERN OPEN.

All Records for Golf Events Are Broken by at Least 75.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Entries for the Western Open Golf Championship tournament beginning here Thursday have passed the 200 mark, breaking all records by at least 75 and doubling the number which competed last year at Memphis. The list closes today.

Among the names expected to be entered is that of Chick Evans, former Western open champion. Walter Hagan and Cyril Walker have not responded to invitations to enter.

ROSS TAKES TITLE IN 6-MILE SWIM

N. Y. A. C. Star Wins National A. A. U. Long-Distance Championship on the Sound.

TRIUMPHS BY HALF MILE

Easily Beats Beaurepaire and 14 Other Survivors—Giebel, Club-mate of Victor, Is Third.

His wonderful stamina, speed and experience as a swimmer yesterday brought Clarence Ross of the New York A. C., the Amateur Athletic Union's national men's long-distance swimming championship in the annual title test, held over a course of approximately five miles on Long Island Sound, from East Beach to Ferry Beach, at Bayville, L. I.

One of a field of twenty-eight starters, Ross led fifteen rival survivors of the stiff test over the finishing point in 1 hour 57 minutes 24 2-4 seconds, completing the journey with an advantage of about half a mile over Frank Beaurepaire, Australia's crack swimmer, who wore the emblem of the Melbourne Swimming Club.

Twenty-five yards back of the swimmer from the Antipodes finished Henry Giebel, another New York A. C. star. Frank Hadnot, an Erasmus Hall H. S. lad who competed for the Central Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, showed surprising ability in carrying off fourth honors.

In scoring his victory Ross succeeded to the title which was held last year by Edward Keating, Boys' Club swimmer. The Mercury Footer judged his pace to a nicety from the start of the race, contenting himself with trailing in the wake of Beaurepaire and George Fissler of the Boys' Club, who furnished an exciting struggle for the title for slightly more than half the distance.

Fissler Drops Out.

Fissler, worn by the energy he expended in a desperate effort to gain an early commanding lead, was forced to withdraw, leaving Beaurepaire to set the pace for a short distance on the last half of the journey. The Australian, however, had practically spent himself in his struggles with Fissler, so that when the time came for a final spurt, Beaurepaire was not equal to the task. Ross, comparatively fresh, found no opposition when he made his bid for victory, and swam through the water with surprising strength, quickly overhauling Beaurepaire and steadily widening the gap between them as he continued to the finish line. In the last quarter-mile Geibel made a determined bid for the runner-up medal, but Beaurepaire just had enough reserve to beat off the challenge of his rival and finish second.

Beaurepaire and Fissler were the successful swimmers at the starting point and when the signal sent the swimmers on their journey the pair quickly advanced to the front of the field of twenty-eight title-seekers, closely followed by Joseph Farley of the New York A. C. At the half-mile mark Beaurepaire was in front, setting a fast pace, about 100 yards ahead of Farley, with Fissler close in the latter's wake and Ross swimming easily in a contending position as the rest of the field strung out over the unruffled waters of the Sound.

Fissler spurted as the two-mile mark was approached and engaged Beaurepaire in a neck-and-neck struggle which continued for perhaps 220 yards before Fissler finally gained the lead. For another furlong the Boys' Club swimmer retained the van position, but Beaurepaire again overhauled his rival and assumed the lead. For a time Fissler struggled to keep abreast of the Australian but wearied under the effort and was losing ground steadily when he withdrew, leaving Beaurepaire in the lead with Ross heading the pursuit.

Ross Follows Pace.

For another mile Ross contented himself with following the pace of the Australian swimming star, but almost with each succeeding stroke it was noticed that Beaurepaire was weakening. Gradually Ross gained on his rival until at a point about one and one-half miles from the finish Kenneth Sutherland, acting as pilot for his clubmate, gave Ross the word to "go." Ross did "go" at a pace which carried him quickly up to and then past Beaurepaire and, sustaining the surprisingly strong closing speed, Ross advanced to victory by a margin of almost half a mile.

The order of finish of the first ten survivors follows:

Position.	Name and Club.	Time. H. M. S.
1	C. Ross, New York A. C.	1:57:24 4-5
2	F. Beaurepaire, Melbourne, C., Australia	2:04:21 4-5
3	H. Geibel, New York A. C.	2:04:36
4	F. Hadnot, Central Y. M. C. A.	2:10:27
5	R. Wheeler, Kansas City A. C.	2:10:41
6	J. Farley, New York A. C.	2:10:43
7	Wm. Sedlo, unattached, New York	2:21:26
8	P. Chase, Central Y. M. C. A.	2:23:14 4-5
9	G. Levand, Philadelphia S. C.	2:24:19 4-5
10	G. Bell, Mitchell Field A. C.	2:24:20 4-5

FRENCH COLT'S OWNER IS NO STRANGER HERE

Was a Commercial Traveler in United States for Father's Firm in 1907.

Pierre Wertheimer, owner of Epinard, is one of the best-known of the younger generation of French sportsmen. He was born in Paris on Jan. 8, 1888, was educated in the Paris public schools, later graduating from the Lycée Janson. His father, who then had a controlling interest in the house of Bourjois, with a view of expanding the business to the Anglo-Saxon countries, sent young Pierre to London for a year. It was there he picked up the rudiments of the English language.

While his son was here to the business the elder Wertheimer decided that his boy must start from the bottom. So in the Summer of 1907 young Wertheimer, with various sample trunks, boarded a liner at Havre for the United States. He landed at New York as a commercial traveler for the company, working on a salary and commission. He combed the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the far South across the border into Quebec and Manitoba.

NATION'S NOTABLES TO ATTEND GAMES

British Section at International Polo Will Include the Prince of Wales.

KING ALFONSO REPRESENTED

Argentine Ambassador Also to Be Among Crowd of 40,000—Governor Smith a Boxholder.

Probably no sporting event of the year will draw so many prominent society folk as the polo matches for the International Challenge Cup. Weeks before the first match every box was subscribed for, and when it was announced that the Prince of Wales would be among the spectators there was a rush for seats. Although polo has been called "the rich man's game," every walk of life will be represented in the stands. Society, however, will hold the greater number of the 40,000 seats.

Diplomats, Cabinet officers, army and navy officials and society are included among the list of boxholders for the three games. The Prince of Wales, with Lord and Lady Mountbattan, Lord Wimborne and the Ambassador from Great Britain, and Lady Isabella Howard will form the main part of the British section.

King Alfonso of Spain, an ardent horseman and polo enthusiast, who witnessed all the matches of 1921 when the American four triumphed at Hurlingham, England, will be unable to make the trip across the Atlantic, but he has sent as his personal representative the Duke of Alba. The Spanish Ambassador and his staff also have accepted the invitation of the United States Polo Association to attend, while the Argentine Ambassador and Mrs. Durrerdon and their son will represent the leading polo nation of South America.

Others on the List.

Other notables will be represented by Secretary of War Weeks, Assistant Secretary of State Butler Davis, Attorney General Harland F. Stone, Acting Secretary of the Navy Theodore Roosevelt, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Secretary of Labor Davis, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Secretary of Commerce Hoover, Governor Smith of New York, and many others. Secretary Hughes also may attend, although no definite answer has been received from him as yet.

Among the army officials who will be present are General Pershing and Major General John L. Hines, who will succeed General Pershing as Commander of the Armies of the United States next month; Major General Mason M. Patrick, Chief of the Air Service; Major General Robert L. Bullard, commanding the Second Corps Area; Major General Robert Davis, Inspector general; Major General Frederick Sladen, superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point, and hundreds of other officers of the United States land forces. The navy will be represented by Captain R. Andrews, naval aid to the President; Captain Albert Land, and others.

Captain The Honorable Frederick E. Guest, Chairman of the Hurlingham committee, and Louis E. Stoddard, Chairman of the United States Polo Association, also will occupy boxes, as will Edgerton L. Winthrop, Jr., president of the Meadow Brook Club, and Rogers Winthrop, President of the Piping Rock Club.

Among others will be Harry Payne Whitney, one of the greatest polo players of all time and the last of the original Big Four which brought the International Challenge Cup to this country in 1900 after it had been in England's possession since 1886; Rene Lamontagne, who played on the American international team in 1913, and Devereux Waterbury, another member of the original Big Four; Thomas Hitchcock, who played on the first American team that faced Great Britain's horsemen thirty-eight years ago; Stephen Pell, a veteran internationalist, and such other well-known polo players as Elliott C. Bacon, Morgan Belmont, Carleton F. Burke, Perry Beadleston, J. Cheever Cowdin, R. C. Cooley, George H. Earle 3d, Wm. H. Orace, W. Averill Harriman, George M. Heckscher, J. Ford Johnson, and Phipps Brothers. Frederick Prince Jr., Robert E. Strawbridge.

Society Well Represented.

Society will be represented by Vincent Astor, Harry Payne Bingham, Robert K. Cassatt, F. Ambrose Clark, John W. Converse, J. S. Coaden, Preston Davie, William Dick, Alfred G. DuPont, Marshall Field, Mrs. Colgate Hoyt, Mrs. Walter B. James, W. Strother Jones, Otto H. Kahn, G. LeBoutillier, William Goadby Loew, Ogden L. Mills, Frank A. Munsey, Percy R. Pyne 2d, Herbert Pulitzer, Ralph, Beaver Strabridger, Harold S. Vanderbilt, S. M. Vauclain, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, George D. Widener, S. Bryce Wing, and their families.

The complete list of boxholders, all of whom are from New York except where otherwise noted, follows:

Fritz Achelis, J. E. Aldred, F. R. Appleton Jr., George Arents Jr., Edward W. C. Arnold, Babylon, L. I.; J. H. Alexandre, Mrs. Arthur Allen, Echo Point, Newport, R. I.; Frederic W. Allen.

Elliott C. Bacon, Mrs. Robert Bacon, A. D. Baldwin, Cleveland; Mrs. Herbert J. Balantine, Great Neck, L. I.; Sumner Ballard, Cos Cob, Conn.; Norman Beaman, Jeremiah Beall, A. C. Bedford, August Belmont, Morgan Belmont, C. F. Berg, Orange, N. J.; John F. Bermingham, Harry Payne Bingham, Westbury, L. I.; Edwin L. Blashfield, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; J. Insley Blair, Tuxedo Park, N. Y.; John Borden, Chicago; George T. Bowdoin, John McE. Bowman, Rye, N. Y.; E. R. Bradley, Lexington, Ky.; James C. Brady, N. F. Brady, E. D. Brandome, Rumson, N. J.; George S. Brewster, Paul G. Brown, Mortimer N. Buckner, James A. Burden, Carlton F. Burke, Los Angeles; E. B. Burke, Cleveland; Middleton S. Burrill, James Butler Jr., H. McC. Bangs, Albert Bostwick, Paul Butler, Chicago; Andrew H. Brown, Cornelius N. Bliss, Joseph G. Brady, C. Perry Beadleston, Hewlett, L. I.; Lewis Cass Ledyard, Baltimore; John Brandee, Mrs. Oliver W. Bird, Hempstead, L. I.; Anson W. Burchard, Eugene V. Byfield, Chicago; Eben M. Byers, Southampton, Pa.; Benjamin Brewster, Newport, R. I.; George F. Black, Glen Cove, N. Y.

Edward C. Caldwell, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Alden Case, Peekskill; Howard Cary, Hempstead, L. I.; Robert K. Cassatt, Philadelphia; J. M. Cadalles, E. H. Chapman, Kansas City, Mo.; Radcliffe Cheston Jr., Philadelphia; Mrs. Paul Chemidlin, Bruce Clark, Glen Head, L. I.; Ambrose P. Clark, James B. Clews, Alex. Smith Cochran, John W. Converse, Philadelphia; J. N. Conyngham, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; P. L. Crosby, Chicago; Chesever, Jr., Cowdin, Irving Cox, Sergeant Cram, Paul D. Cravath, Ralph Crews, Thomas L. Cunningham, Thurmond Chatham, Winston-Salem, N. C.; R. L. Clark, Jr., J. C. Cooley, Fort Washington, L. I.; Joseph C. Clark, Lewis L. Clarke, Alan Corey, W. S. Cutler, A. D. M. Cooley, Dr. A. Schuyler Clark, Mrs. Orme Cowdin, Mrs. W. Childs, A. J. Cardier, W. Scott Cameron, Southampton, N. Y.; Thomas Cochran, Harold A. Chandler.

Preston Davie, E. Davis, Richard Delafield, George C. Dampsey, Boston; William K. Dick, Henry D. Dickinson, Nashville, Tenn.; C. W. Dolan, Rosemont, Pa.; Mark Temple Dowling, P. L. DeRousse, Jackson L. Dykman, Brooklyn; Mrs. Jackson L. Dykman, Brooklyn; Chester Dale, H. Herbert Dean, Duke of Alba, Madrid, Spain; H. Darlington Jr., Pittsburgh; Stuart Duncan, Richard du Pont, Walter Dessaint, Robert W. de Forest, Alfred I. du Pont, Wilmington, Del.

George H. Earle 3d, Philadelphia; Henry M. Earle, E. Irving Eldredge Jr., Glen Cove, N. Y.; James Elverson Jr., Philadelphia; Willard I. Emerson, Thomas Ewing Jr., William H. English, Robert G. Elbert, Marshall Field, A. R. Fish, Mrs. A. Fish, Carl G. Fisher, Fort Washington, L. I.; Julius Fleischmann, Allen Forbes, Boston; C. P. Fox, Childs Frick, Roslyn, L. I.; S. R. Fish, Roslyn, L. I.; Le Roy Frost, Talcott and Fowler, Thomas Fitzsimons, Islip, L. I., N. Y.

Prunk F. Garvan, Elbert H. Gary, A. Bennett Gaillard, Dayton, Ohio; Harvey D. Gibson, Major E. M. K. Glass, Washington; Maurice Goodman, Walter L. Goodwin, Hartford, Conn.; J. P. Grace, W. R. Grace, George R. Graham, Islip, L. I.; Albert Z. Gray, Old Westbury, L. I.; George P. Graves, Raleigh, Toledo, Ohio; G. M. Grosvenor, Chicago; the Misses Mrs. Frederick H. Guest, Augustus F. Goodwin, Boston; W. R. Grace, Mrs. Robert C. Grant, Charles B. Glaze, A. P. Gledwitz, Richard Gambrill, Pompeii, N. J.; Robert L. Gerry, Robert Goelet, D. G. Haskins, Miss Belle Garner, Westbury, L. I.; Miss A. Gimbel, Richard Gimbel, Philadelphia.

Hamilton Hadden, B. Nason Hamlin, Boston; L. Corbin Hanscrdey, L. C. Hanna Jr., Cleveland; Paul Hammond, Edward S. Harkness, Mrs. W. Hazen, Mrs. Hazen, Harry W. Harrison, Philadelphia; Robert H. Hassler, Indianapolis; Thomas Hoyt, Horace Havemeyer, T. A. Havemeyer, W. Tilden, E. F. Hutton, Mrs. Hollister, Westbury, L. I.; Earl A. Hoadley, Thomas J. Hitchcock, Westbury, L. I.; Richard Howe, G. M. Heckscher, Westbury, L. I.; Edgar A. Hamilton, Baltimore; F. Roland Harriman, James N. Hill, Mrs. Charles I. Hudson, Syosset, L. I.; G. F. Hyde, Henry Harper Jr., W. S. Hafera, Leavitt J. Hunt, H. W. Hanan, Port Chester, N. Y.; A. W. Hard, Harris Hammond, Richard F. Howe, Mrs. Colgate Hoyt, George M. Holley, Loon Lake, N. Y.; D. S. Ingleheart, Mrs. Walter B. James, Walter Jennings, Walter M. Jefferds, Glen Riddle, Pa.; J. Ford Johnson, W. Strother Jones, J. W. Feffrey, Columbus, Ohio.

Arthur S. Kane, John F. Kane, Foxhall P. Keene, George Edward Kent, Jericho, L. I.; Irwin Kirkwood, Kansas City, Mo.; Seymour H. Knox, Buffalo; A. Ludlow Kramer, Westbury, L. I.; Otto H. Kahn; W. Thorn Kissel.

R. A. Laidlow, Toronto; Rene M. Lamontagne, William C. Langley, J. H. Lapham, Robert Law Jr., G. Le Boutillier, Ronald Lee, Robert Lehman, Edgar W. Leonard, Charles R. Leonard, William Goadby Loew, Ethelbert Ide Low, Lawrence, L. I.; Seth Low, Henry W. Lowe, Mrs. Frederick L. Lutz, Oyster Bay, L. I.; Goodhue Livingston, Edgar F. Luckenbach, Rene Leon, Adrian B. Lambert, Joseph S. Lovering.

Charles E. F. McCann, Colonel Robert P. McCormick, Chicago; Frederic McLaughlin, Chicago; General Samuel McRoberts, Albert McDonald, Garden City, L. I.; H. B. McDougall, Montreal; Carleton Macy, Garden City, L. I.; John Magee, T. P. Mandell, Hamilton, Mass.; William De Forest Manice, Bradley Martin, Marquis of Viana, Mrs. A. S. Mather, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Charles E. Mather, Philadelphia; Jesse Metcalf, Charles O. Meyer, Jeremiah Milbank, Mrs. Milbank, Paul D. Mills, St. Davids, Pa.; Benjamin Moore, Edward S. Moore, E. D. Morgan, Spencer K. Mulford Jr., Philadelphia; Hugh A. Murray, Westbury, L. I.; Robert P. Marshall, George H. Mead, Dayton, Ohio; Reeve E. Merritt, Oyster Bay, L. I.; Devereux Milburn, Westbury, L. I.; George G. Moore, William Maxwell, Rockville, Conn.; Walter E. Maynard, W. Forbes Morgan, Joseph R. Morey, Frank A. Munsey, Leonard J. Martin, H. E. Manville.

Nelson B. Nelson.

Frederick Parrish, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Schuyler L. Parsons, W. Albert Pease Jr., Harry T. Peters, Howard Phipps, H. C. Phipps, Roslyn, L. I.; John S. Phipps, Westbury, L. I.; John B. Pitney, William H. Porter, Starling Postley, Oyster Bay, L. I.; Eugene S. Pratt, Brooklyn; Harold Irving Pratt, John T. Pratt, John H. Prentice, Frederick H. Prince Jr., James H. Proctor, Thomas E. Proctor 2d, Ipswich, Mass.; Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, Griffith Paige, Percy Meredith Pyne, Percy R. Pyne 2d, Ralph Pulitzer, Herbert Pulitzer, Rufus L. Patterson, Harold L. Pratt, William H. Pendleton, Harry T. Peters, Max Phillips, Allan M. Pope, James Park, Schuyler L. Parsons, Harry T. Peters.

Mrs. C. C. Rathborne, Westbury, L. I.; John King Reckford, Warner L. Reed Jr., Denver, Col.; Earle H. Reynolds, Chicago; M. E. Rienda, Francis L. Robbins Jr., Theodore Douglas Robinson, Leland H. Ross, Jersey City, N. J.; William V. C. Ruxton, Arthur Ryan, Mrs. Roy Huntington, L. I.; Malcolm M. Roy, Detroit; Thomas J. Regan, George L. Reckard, William A. Read Jr., Nathan R. Read, E. S. Reynoe, H. H. Rogers, William Ryle, Port Washington, L. I.; John D. Ryan.

Charles H. Sabin, A. C. Sage, Walter J. Salmon, Percy Stanford, Russell E. Sard, Mortimer Schiff, William Schelcher, Buffalo; Eleanora R. Sears, Boston; Norrie Seilar, Hewlett, L. I.; Quincy A. Shaw 2d., Pride's Crossing, Mass.; Edwin A. Shevan, Devereux Sinmons, Albert L. Smith, Penllyn, Pa.; Benjamin Smith II., Mrs. F. L. Smithers, Glen Cove, L. I.; Harry B. Spaulding, Buffalo; Edw. R. Stettinius, Joseph S. Stevens, Jericho, L. I.; Kenneth Stevenson, Robinson Ville, Miss.; Malcolm Stevenson, Westbury, L. I.; Ralph Beaver Strasburger, Gwynedd Valley, Pa.; Robert E. Strawbridge, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Robert E. Strawbridge Jr., Garin Stroh, Detroit; John Skinner, Montreal; Jesse Spalding, Sir Ashley Sparks, Louis E. Stoddard, Glen Cove, L. I.; C. Stoddard, Julius Day, C. T. Shannon, Pittsburgh; George Sloane, T. Rich Steers, Herbert B. Swope, Z. E. Simmons, Greenwich, Conn.; Mrs. Robert L. Stevens, Henry Sell, John Sloane, Charles A. Stone, H. W. Sage, Albany, N. Y.; George M. Sidenberg, Philip Stevenson, Joseph R. Steinhardt.

H. E. Talbott Jr., Dayton, Ohio; Moses Taylor, E. R. Tinker, Robert E. Tod, Norman K. Toerge, Dr. Norman E. Titus, Red Bank, N. J.; Mrs. Archibald Thomson, Ardmore, Pa.; Carll Tucker, Harrison Tweed, Roland R. Taylor, Philadelphia; Mrs. William Thompson, Westbury, L. I.; Mrs. Edwin S. Townsend, Oyster Bay, L. I.; Lucien H. Tyng.

Harold S. Vanderbilt, C. DeG. Vanderbilt Jr., Cincinnati; W. H. Vander Pool, for C. K. G. Billings, S. M. Vauclain, Rosemont, Pa.; J. A. Vickers, Wichita, Kan.; E. S. Voss, Cedarhurst, L. I.; F. S. von Stade, Westbury, N. Y.; O. de G. Vanderbilt Jr., Cincinnati.

G. H. Walker, Felix M. Warburg, John J. Watson Jr., Cliff Weatherwax, San Francisco; R. A. Wetzler, Walter C. White, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, San Francisco; George Whitney, Payne Whitney, Harrison Williams, W. Henry Williams, W. W. Wilcock, George D. Widener, Philadelphia; John E. Young Jr., Ben. Ali Haggin, Robert C. Wimmill, Beekman Winthrop, Clement B. Wood, Conshohocken, Pa.; C. B. Wrightsman, Los Angeles, Cal.; S. Bryce Wing, Old Westbury, L. I.; J. Watson Webb, Harry Payne Whitney, O. H. Walker, F. N. Watriss, Mrs. Charles G. Wald, Boston; Dr. Walter Wickes, Brooklandville, Md.; Thomas Williams, Lawrence, L. I.; Mrs. Willys, William Woodward, Larr, Waterbury, Harold H. Weeks, R. H. Williams Jr.

Colonel D. Douglas Young, Rye, N. Y.; T. B. Yuille, Arthur Williams, Henry Walters, C. A. Whelan.

William Ziegler Jr.

CITY WILL PLAY HOST TO POLO ENTHUSIASTS

Hotels to Prepare for Influx of Visitors—Many Reservations Are Made.

Once more New York is the centre of attraction and it is going about receiving its visitors in the customary, routine manner. Hotels are preparing for the influx of polo enthusiasts and already reservations have been booked to a great extent in the leading hotels. From all parts of the United States, many sections of Canada and from London have come calls for rooms, and a great many more will be received within the next few days.

Managers are agreed that the capacity of their hotels will not be taxed by the followers of the galloping game, but they do state that the number of guests who are here and who are coming for the matches is large and that all the hotels will feel the demand for rooms.

Mr. Donald Mackinnon, High Commissioner of Australia, who has been in the United States for the past year but who has been out of the city until the latter part of last week is back at the Plaza. He will attend every polo match and probably will be on the field on those days when the Prince is practicing with the British team.

At the Vanderbilt Mr. R. Laidlow of Toronto has asked for reservations, and will be in attendance at the matches. At the same hotel a reservation has been asked for by Mrs. J. A. Van Kaathoven of Los Angeles, while Mr. and Mrs. Struthers Ellis and their daughter of Fox Hills Farm, Bryn Mawr, Pa., also will be guests at the Vanderbilt.

The demand at the Astor has been particularly heavy. Among those who will stay there are Judge Charles Dustin of Dayton, Ohio, who has just returned from Europe and who will remain in New York for the polo matches; Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Robinson of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Eulass and their daughter of Chicago, Miss Constance O. Abbott of Boston and Mr. Frederick Wickham of Columbus, Ga.

Many of the hotels have experienced a heavier demand for reservations than is customary at this time of year, and while they cannot be certain, they feel that the increase has been due to the polo series. A great majority of persons merely wire for rooms and do not state that they are coming for the polo play, but a large number has stated that such will be the purpose of their trip to New York, and hotels are making arrangements to house a great many more guests than in previous years.

Salient Facts of Matches For International Polo Cup

Teams—United States vs. England.

Trophy—International Challenge Cup presented by the Westchester Polo Club of Newport, R. I., in 1886.

Place—International Field of the Meadow Brook Club, Westbury, L. I.

Dates—Saturday, Sept. 6; Wednesday, Sept. 10, and Saturday, Sept. 13.

Time—3:30 P. M. each day.

Colors—United States, white shirts with white helmets; England, blue shirts with white helmets and blue bands.

Expected attendance—40,000.

Prices of Tickets—Boxes seating six for the series of three games, $275; boxes seating four for the series, $200; grand stand seats for the series, $30, $24, $21, $18, $12; general admission for the series, $6.

VETERAN POLOISTS WILL DEFEND CUP

Three of Squad Have Faced the British Before, and Two Were on Team as Substitutes.

MILBURN LAST OF BIG FOUR

Was Member of Combination First to Bring Trophy Here—Will Play in His Sixth Series.

The squad of horsemen that will represent the United States in the polo matches for the International Challenge Cup, beginning next Saturday, is a veteran lot. Of the seven men selected, four regulars and three substitutes, three have faced the British before while two others have served as substitutes on American international teams of the past. In age the Americans range from 24 to 42, the average of the regular four being a little under 28 years, and the average of the squad 34.5. Strange to say, the youngest and oldest members of the American squad are the two highest handicapped players in the United States, Devereux Milburn at 42 and Tommy Hitchcock at 24 being the only two performers rated at ten goals by the United States Polo Association. The regular four of J. Watson Webb, Malcolm Stevenson, Hitchcock and Milburn aggregates a total handicap rating of 38 goals, while the squad as a whole averages a handicap of a little more than 8½.

J. Watson Webb, No. 1, started playing polo at the age of 19 at New Haven twenty years ago. Louis E. Stoddard, now Chairman of the United States Polo Association, was instrumental in starting the American forward on his career as a player. Webb first played on the Yale four which was defeated by Princeton at Van Cortlandt Park, starting his career as a No. 1, which position he again occupies this year after having played for many years at No. 2. Webb again played on the Yale team against Harvard in 1907 and then, from time to time, he rode the fields at Narraganesett and Newport, competing in pick-up matches and a few low goal tournaments.

In 1911, however, he settled at Westbury, L. I., the seat of polo in this country, and he started to take the game seriously. At that time he was handicapped at three goals and his concentration on the game is indicated by the steady rise of his rating, the handicap being increased each year with regularity until 1921 when he reached the maximum of ten goals. Last year, however, his rating was decreased to nine goals.

Is Last of Left-Handers.

In 1912 Webb started on his tournament career, playing with the Great Neck combination, of which Devereux Milburn also was a member, and helping to win several events, including the Westbury Challenge Cup. In 1913 and 1914 Webb continued as a member of the Great Neck four and the combination had successful seasons both years. In 1915 Webb went to California and played with the Midwick team which won every big event on the coast that year, including the Pacific Coast open championship and the Pacific Coast open title. Webb also has played on teams that have won the National Junior Championship twice and the Senior and Open titles several times. In 1921 he played No. 3 on the American four which recaptured the International Challenge Cup. In 1922 he played with the Shelburne four which captured the Monty Waterbury Cup and last year he was a member of the Meadow Brook combination which won the same trophy.

Webb is the last of the left-handers, no more being allowed to play the game. He is noted especially for his dexterous handling of his mallet and his strategic manoeuvres, being rated one of the quickest thinkers playing polo today.

Thomas Hitchcock Jr. is a natural polo player, his father having played on the first American team to compete for the Challenge Cup against Great Britain. Although he is only 24 years old he is already a veteran international star, he is considered one of the greatest players in the world. He started playing polo at 13, but he did not compete in any tournaments until three years later, when at the age of 16 he helped Meadow Brook win both the National Junior and National Senior championship events. The war interrupted his polo career until 1920, when he resumed activities, principally in the trial matches preparatory to the invasion of England in 1921. In 1922 he played a brilliant No. 2 for the American four and was instrumental in bringing back the cup to this country. During the same season he competed in several events at Cannes and Deauville, France.

Last season he played from the Meadow Brook combination which won the Monty Waterbury Cup, and this year he captained the American four which competed in the Olympic Games at St. Cloud, losing only to the Argentine horsemen. He is noted for his powerful driving and his daring horsemanship.

Stevenson a Steady Player.

Malcolm Stevenson, the American No. 3, was born in 1887 and started playing polo at the age of 19 with the Meadow Lark team. Although this will be his first season as a regular in the international matches he served as a substitute on the team of 1914. He was a member of the Cooperstown four which won the junior and senior championships and he has helped Meadow Brook win the latter title on several occasions. For the last two or three years he has played with the Orange County four which has had remarkable success.

Stevenson is the least colorful of the American squad, but he is a steady defensive player and content to stay in the background to aid the great Milburn, which is the type of No. 3 that fits in best at present system of the American team.

Devereux Milburn, back, has represented the United States in the Challenge Cup matches nine times already and he will captain the Americans for the second time when he leads the horsemen on the field next Saturday. He was a member of the original Big Four, which included Larry and Monty Waterbury and Harry Payne Whitney and which was never defeated as long as it remained intact. It was that Big Four which first brought the cup to the United States in 1900 and successfully defended it in 1911 and 1913. Milburn was also a member of the combination which lost the cup to Great Britain in 1914 and he captained the four which regained it in 1921.

Milburn was born in 1881 and started playing polo at the age of 20 near his home in Buffalo. From 1899 to 1903 he played on the Oxford University team in England, where he also rowed on the crew, and from 1904 to 1906 he played with the Myopia Hunt Club four while a student at the Harvard Law School. Since then he has played on Meadow Brook teams and he has helped to win every national title in existence, including the Junior, Senior and Open championships and various special trophies. He is noted for his powerful drives, especially his back-hand, and his great generalship and daring.

Substitutes Are Powerful.

The list of American substitutes includes Eric Pedley of California, Robert E. Strawbridge Jr. of Philadelphia and Earle W. Hopping, now a resident of London. Pedley is 28 and has played polo for sixteen years, entirely on the Pacific Coast until this year. He is one of the best all-around amateur athletes on the Coast, being a fine swimmer, golfer, boxer and tennis player, besides one of the finest polo players in the country. Strawbridge is 27, and has been playing polo only five years. He has been on teams during that period which have won the Junior championship twice, the open championship twice, the Monty Waterbury Cup once and the Westbury Challenge Cup once.

Hopping was a substitute on the American four of three years ago and is 40 years old. He began playing polo at Narraganasett in 1910, and since then he has competed at Philadelphia, Bryn Mawr, California, Long Island and Aiken, S. C., helping to win the junior championship in 1913 and the open championship in 1918.

U. S. POLO PLAYERS ARE WELL MOUNTED

Leading Ponies of the Country Will Be Used Against British in Cup Play.

BELLE OF ALL IS LISTED

Mount Has Been Champion for Last Three Years—Beatrice, Decorated in War, Another Star.

America's ponies which will carry the players selected to defend the International Challenge Cup against Great Britain's horsemen at Meadow Brook next Saturday have been gathered from far and wide. No expense has been spared in assembling the best mounts available, and whenever a pony appeared which exhibited the qualities necessary to an international victory he has been drafted for the use of the cup defenders without a protest from his owner. Altogether seventeen owners have contributed to the strength of the American team under the saddle, while the United States Polo Association has bought others and the members of the Defense Committee have pooled enough between them to purchase one.

They are a mixed lot, these four-footed players which will wear the colors of the United States, but they are sturdy, fast and courageous animals. Some have been obtained from the Argentine, others have been bred in England, a few are Irish bred, while Kentucky and Virginia also are represented. They have been picked for their qualities, however, and not for their breeding, and there are many among them which do not rank in the aristocracy of horses, a minority being thoroughbreds.

Among the contributors to the American string are Louis E. Stoddard, Chairman of the United States Polo Association and the No. 1 on America's victorious team of three years ago; Harry Payne Whitney, who devoted seven years to assembling a string capable of lifting the Challenge Cup in 1909 and a member of the original Big Four; Thomas Hitchcock Jr., the No. 2 on this year's cup defenders; J. Watson Webb, who will be the No. 1 on the American four; Earle W. Hopping, Robert E. Strawbridge Jr., J. S. Phipps, H. C. Phipps, Stephen Sanford, R. Penn Smith Jr., Robert Hassler, George M. Heckscher, Herbert Pulitzer, George G. Moore, Walter Camp Jr., W. Averill Harriman, the United States Polo Association and the Defense Committee.

Stephen Sanford, who owns one of the finest polo stables in the world, has been the largest contributor, with seven on the international string. Among his famous ponies which will be used in the coming contests are Beatrice, an English-bred pony which served during the World War as an officer's mount and was decorated by her country; Sincere, Cinders, Lalla Coolah, Pura, Field Marshal and My Girl. But the greatest pony in the string has been loaned to the American four by Mr. Stoddard, who has given, among others, his Bella of All, champion polo pony of America from 1921 to 1923 and called by some the finest No. 1 pony in the world. Other outstanding mounts in the American string are Lalla Coolah, Harry Payne Whitney's Gargantilla, Walter Camp Jr's Perfection and Watson Webb's Naughty Girl.

Webb plans to use Naughty Girl, Robert Hassler's Gallery Girl, Stephen Sanford's My Girl and George M. Heckscher's Pastry during the coming matches. On Thomas Hitchcock's list is the great Belle of All, his own Nance Oldham, Sanford's Beatrice and Walter Camp's Perfection. Malcolm Stevenson, the American No. 3, will ride W. A. Harriman's Vibora, Sanford's Pura and Cinders and Harriman's Gay Boy. Devereux Milburn's mounts will be Harry Payne Whitney's Gargantilla and Pampero, J. S. Phipps's Sunshine, H. C. Phipps's Victor and Sanford's Field Marshal.

The American string has been trained by Johnny Lambert, who also handled the ponies which carried the players from the United States in 1914 and 1921.

The list of American ponies follows:

Name and Description.	Owner.
Belle of All, ch. mare	Louis E. Stoddard
Flora, brown mare	Louis E. Stoddard
Rambler, ch. gelding	Louis E. Stoddard
Lalla Coolah, ch. gelding	Louis E. Stoddard
Melody, bay mare	U. S. Polo Association
Feeder, ch. gelding	U. S. Polo Association
Gargantilla, sped m.	Harry Payne Whitney
Pampero, bay gelding	Harry Payne Whitney
Durazno, blk. gelding	Harry Payne Whitney
Bullet, gray mare	Harry Payne Whitney
Ragtime Queen, b. m.	Harry Payne Whitney
Perry, brown gelding	Earle W. Hopping
Winkover, brown mare	J. S. Phipps
Mort, chestnut mare	Earle W. Hopping
Exchange, brown mare	Earle W. Hopping
Reliance, bay mare	Earle W. Hopping
Beatrice, bay mare	Stephen Sanford
Sincere, gray mare	Stephen Sanford
Cinders, gray mare	Stephen Sanford
Lalla Coolah, ch. mare	Stephen Sanford
Pura, chestnut mare	Stephen Sanford
Field Marshal, bay gelding	Stephen Sanford
My Girl, bay mare	Stephen Sanford
Victor, bay gelding	J. S. Phipps
Lieutenant, ch. gelding	R. Penn Smith Jr.
Swallow, dk. ch. gld.	R. E. Strawbridge Jr.
Atkins, black mare	R. E. Strawbridge Jr.
White, ch. gelding	R. E. Strawbridge Jr.
Sunshine, chestnut mare	J. S. Phipps
Scaramouche, ch. gld.	U. S. Polo Association
Gallery Girl, ch. mare	Robert Hassler
Hackney, bay mare	G. M. Heckscher
Pastry, bay mare	G. M. Heckscher
Nance Oldham, ch. m.	Thos. Hitchcock Jr.
Trieste, chestnut gelding	Herbert Pulitzer
Nana, brown mare	Herbert Pulitzer
Peggy, brown mare	R. Watson Webb
Formosa, bay gelding	G. G. Moore
Barbed Wire, bay gld.	Defense Committee
Perfection, bay gelding	Walter Camp Jr.
Vibora, chestnut gelding	W. A. Harriman
Gay Boy, bay gelding	W. A. Harriman
Naughty Girl, ch. mare	J. Watson Webb
Griffin, ch. mare	J. Watson Webb
Sweetheart, ch. mare	J. Watson Webb
Field, ch. gelding	J. Watson Webb

BRITISH FOOTBALL RESULTS.

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Birmingham	2	Everton	2
Burnley	0	Cardiff City	0
Manchester City	2	Bury	0
Chelsea	1	Sunderland	1
Aston Villa	3	Liverpool	2
Huddersfield	3	Newcastle U.	2
Arsenal	2	Notts Forest	0
Blackburn Rovers	2	Sheffield	2
Tottenham	1	Wanderers	0
Notts County	3	West Brom'h Alb.	0
Wrotham United	1	Preston N. E.	0

Second Division.

Blackpool	1	Clapton	0
Bradford City	1	Fulham	1
Clapton	1	Coventry City	0
The Wednesday	2	Crystal Palace	0
Derby County	4	Hull City	0
Manchester United	1	Leicester City	0
Middlesbrough	3	Barnsley	0
Wolverhampton	2	Portvale	1
Southampton	0	Oldham	0
Portsmouth	2	South Shields	0
Stockport C.	2	Stocks	0

Scottish League.

Airdrieonians	2	Third Lanark	0
Ayr	3	Aberdeen	2
St. Johnstone	2	Cowdenbeath	1
Dundee	5	Hearts	0
Celtic	2	Falkirk	1
Hamilton	3	Raith Rovers	0

Hibernians and Motherwell: in play.

Partick Thistle	0	Morton	1
Queens Park	2	St. Mirren	0

HOPES OF BRITISH PLACED ON MOUNTS

Faulkner, Veteran Trainer, Says England's Ponies Are Finest Ever Assembled.

KITTY HEADS THE STRING

Is From Lord Wimborne's Stable and May Be Ridden by No. 1—Complete List Given.

If one of the British polo players is asked what he thinks the chances are of his team lifting the International Challenge Cup in the matches which start at Meadow Brook next Saturday, the reply invariably will be the same—that Britain's hopes lie not in the men in the saddle so much as in the animals carrying them. And it is upon the ponies more than any other one thing that the invaders rely for a victory. Truly it is a splendid string of mounts, testified to by every one who has witnessed the invading horsemen and horses during their practice sessions on Long Island.

Jimmie Faulkner, the seventy-year-old trainer of England's animals, goes so far as to say that it is the finest string of polo ponies ever assembled. He handled the mounts for Great Britain's team when it came here in 1914. On that occasion it was believed that the invaders' chances of lifting the cup were small, but Faulkner steadfastly held that the ponies would carry the team to victory, and his predictions proved right.

In 1921, when the Americans went to Hurlingham and challenged for the cup, the same Faulkner said before the first game that Great Britain would lose because the ponies were not good enough, and the Americans carried off the trophy. Now, once more, Faulkner, the prophet, says that England will be victorious through the quality of its ponies. He has worked hard and conscientiously in making them ready for the coming encounters.

Heading the English string is Lord Wimborne's Kitty, but most of the ponies which the British will use are from the same stable. Kitty, which is called the best pony of British breeding, will probably be ridden by the No. 1, as it is at that position that a fast pony is needed most, and Kitty has speed. The other mounts have been divided so that each player is equipped with five or six, specially trained for that player's individual position. Lord Wimborne's Valec, Bubbles II., Odreara, Ladybird and Fairystory also are among the best of the lot and they will be divided as seems best just before the opening match.

In addition, Major Geoffrey Phipps-Hornby, a No. 2, will have Hello, Queenie, Chili, Bubbles I., I. X. L. and Beybah; Major E. B. Hurndall will use Plumpernel, Elpino, Argentina, Jest, Gold Dust and Prospect; Major A. W. Kirkwood will have Daystar, Vulms, Miss Nimrod, Bantam, Storyteller and Refugee; Lieut. Col. T. P. Melvill will use Marquise, Tom, Slanginetta, Hermione, Gossamer and Raby; Luis Lacey will ride Tobina, Moonbeam, Pitti Sing, Dorita, None-So-Pretty and Tortira; Major E. G. Atkinson has at his disposal Kestrel, La Patrie, Margaret, Flash, Squirrel and Hurworths, while Major V. N. Lockett will use Wild Duck, Magpie, Dorcas and Viruga.

The complete list of British ponies follows:

Name and description.	Owner.
Kitty, bay mare	Lord Wimborne
Valec, gray mare	Lord Wimborne
Bubbles II., bay mare	Lord Wimborne
Odreara, chestnut mare	Lord Wimborne
Ladybird, chestnut mare	Lord Wimborne
Fairystory, bay mare	Lord Wimborne
Hello, bay gelding	Major Phipps-Hornby
Queenie, chestnut mare	Major Phipps-Hornby
Chili, black mare	Major Phipps-Hornby
Bubbles I., bay mare	Major Phipps-Hornby
I. X. L., chestnut mare	Major Phipps-Hornby
Beybah, bay mare	Major Phipps-Hornby
Pimpernel, bay mare	Major Hurndall
Elpinto, chestnut mare	Major Hurndall
Argentina, bay mare	Major Hurndall
Jest, chestnut mare	Major Hurndall
Gold Dust, chestnut mare	Major Hurndall
Prospect, bay mare	Major Hurndall
Daystar, bay mare	Major Kirkwood
Vulms, bay mare	Major Kirkwood
Miss Nimrod, bay mare	Major Kirkwood
Bantam, brown mare	Major Kirkwood
Storyteller, chestnut mare	Major Kirkwood
Refugee, chestnut mare	Major Kirkwood
Marquise, chestnut mare	Colonel Melvill
Tom, bay gelding	Colonel Melvill
Slanginetta, bay mare	Colonel Melvill
Hermione, bay mare	Colonel Melvill
Gossamer, bay mare	Colonel Melvill
Raby, chestnut mare	Colonel Melvill
Tobina, skewbald mare	L. Lacey
Moonb

INTERNATIONAL POLO STARTED IN 1886

Coming Match Will Be Ninth of Famous Challenge Cup Series.

FOURS ON EVEN TERMS

U. S. and British Teams Have Each Won Four Encounters—Americans First Triumphed in 1909.

When the American and British polo teams ride on the field at Meadow Brook next Saturday they will start their ninth match for the International Challenge Cup, which was presented for competition between the horsemen of the two nations by the Westchester Polo Club of Newport, R. I., in 1886. Four times the British won and four times the trophy has been taken by the representatives of the United States. During the thirty-eight years that the cup has been in existence it has rested in England a total of thirty years and in America for the other eight, which is explained by the fact that only three matches were played between 1886 and 1909, all of which were won by the British, and that the team from the other side of the Atlantic captured the trophy in 1914 and held it during the years of the war, when there was no meeting.

It was only ten years after the fame of polo had been introduced to the United States that the first match for the International Challenge Cup was played. The Westchester Polo Club, probably the first formal club organized in this country, offered the trophy in 1886 and Great Britain with a combination composed of Captain T. Hone, the Honorable R. T. Lawley, Captain M. Little and John Watson carried off the trophy by defeating the Americans, W. K. Thorne, P. Belmont, Foxhall P. Keene and Thomas Hitchcock, father of the No. 2 on this year's American team. The scores were overwhelmingly in favor of the British, 10 to 4 and 14 to 2. The Americans were individualists while the British horsemen played with coordination and team work, which proved the deciding factor.

For fourteen years there was no challenge from the United States and the cup rested in a state in the Hurlingham Club, but in 1900 a group of Americans living abroad made an effort to bring back the cup to the United States. W. McCreery, F. J. Mackey, Foxhall Keene and L. McCreery tried, but were unsuccessful against the British four, Captain J. E. Heresford, F. M. Hewett, W. S. Buckmaster and John Watson, in the only game played, losing 8 to 2. Two years later the Polo Association determined to regain the cup if possible and sent a team composed of Foxhall Keene, one of the members of the previous matches as Captain; Larry and Monty Waterbury, J. E. Cowdin and R. L. Agassiz, to England with a formal challenge. These men were opposed by C. P. and P. W. Nickalls, W. S. Buckmaster and C. D. Miller, but won the first game of the series, 2 to 1. The victory was a surprise and a great source of encouragement to the Americans. It appeared that at last the cup would be brought back to the United States, but the British four won the second game 6 to 1 and then took the series, by winning the final, 7 to 1.

Americans Encouraged.

The success of the American team in that first game, however, proved a stimulant to popo in this country and the Polo Association started about gathering together a group of players and ponies that would be able to regain the cup. Finally, after seven years of intense preparation a combination was formed that eventually became known throughout the polo world as the Big Four. It consisted of the two Waterbury brothers, Monty and Larry, Devereux Milburn and Harry Payne Whitney and it never tasted defeat as long as its members stayed together. In 1909 the Big Four went to England and beat the British horsemen for the first time, winning the first match by 9 to 5 and the second by 8 to 2. Great Britain's lineup in the opening encounter was Captain Herbert Wilson, F. M. Freake, P. W. Nickalls and Lord Wodehouse, but after the Americans had won the first game Harry Rich replaced Captain Wilson and Captain Hardress Lloyd was sent in at back instead of Lord Wodehouse but the shifted combination was unable to withstand the attack of the Big Four.

The British were determined to take back the cup and in the next five years they challenged three times. In 1911 they sent over as team of Lord Wodehouse, who had played on the British team of 1909, and Major Lockett, who had played in the cup matches in 1913 and 1914. Each of the four had had experience in previous international matches and the Americans were prepared for bitter opposition, but the careful course of training through which Captain Milburn had put his men and the defensive combination play of Milburn and Webb made it possible for the Americans to win both games and bring back the cup to the United States. The scores were 11 to 4 and 10 to 6.

Winners of International Cup Since Polo Contests Started

1886.
Great Britain.....10 United States..... 4
Great Britain.....14 United States..... 2

1909.
Great Britain..... 8 United States..... 2

1912.
United States..... 2 Great Britain..... 1
Great Britain..... 6 United States..... 1
Great Britain..... 7 United States..... 1

1909.
United States..... 9 Great Britain..... 5
United States..... 8 Great Britain..... 2

1911.
United States.....4½ Great Britain...3
United States.....4½ Great Britain...3½

1913.
United States.....6½ Great Britain...3
United States.....4½ Great Britain...6¼

1914.
Great Britain.....6½ United States....3
Great Britain.....4 United States....3½

1921.
United States.....11 Great Britain..... 4
United States.....10 Great Britain..... 6

LIST EXTRA TRAINS FOR POLO MATCHES

Long Island Officials Will Run Specials to Gate—Motor Routes Outlined.

Special trains will run from Pennsylvania Station, New York, over the Long Island Railroad next Saturday and the following Wednesday and Saturday for the international polo matches. Although the schedule has not yet been arranged, officials of the railroad have assured the United States Polo Association that a sufficient number of trains will be put on the run to carry all those who make the trip by train. The cars will run directly to the entrance of the field and will leave Pennsylvania Station at frequent intervals. The running time will be approximately forty-five minutes. After each contest the trains will bring the spectators back to New York.

Following are the main motor routes to the field:

From New York—Over the Queensboro Bridge at Fifty-ninth Street, left on Jackson Avenue and Northern Boulevard to Little Neck, right turn and then next left turn, following Lakeville Road to New Hyde Park; left on Jericho Turnpike a short distance and then right turn to Stewart Avenue, through Garden City (Curtis Engineering Corporation), turn right, across railroad tracks, take second street south of tracks to left into Mitchel Field parking grounds.

From Brooklyn—Take Eastern Parkway to Jamaica Avenue, thence to Fulton Street, Hempstead, turn right on Fulton Avenue to Hempstead; thence about a mile and a half on Fulton Avenue and Bethpage Turnpike to Mitchel Field parking grounds.

From Southern and Eastern Long Island—Take Merrick Avenue from Merrick on the Merrick Road directly north to point opposite Sauisbury Golf Club, from where cross Meadow Brook golf course to Mitchel Field parking grounds.

From Northern and Northeastern Long Island—Take road leading south from Westbury, turn to the right at Stewart Avenue to parking ground just north of polo field.

The following traffic rules will be enforced:

Traffic rules in vicinity of grounds—Leave Motor Parkway at Garden City gate (except members of Meadow Brook Club), proceed southerly, passing Curtis Engineering Corporation, cross Long Island Railroad tracks to second street south of tracks, turn left and follow narrow to parking grounds in Mitchel Field.

Traffic for Jericho Turnpike, Garden City and Mineola—Head for corner of Stewart Avenue and Franklin Street, turn east on Stewart Avenue to Curtis Engineering Works, turn right and cross Long Island Railroad tracks to second street south of tracks; turn left and follow road direct to parking grounds at Mitchel Field.

From Hempstead—Follow through Fulton Street one and a half miles on Bethpage Turnpike to sign indicating left turn; follow turn directly to Mitchel Field parking grounds.

Arriving from Northern and Eastern Long Island—Turn south from Jericho turn south through Westbury to road just south of Motor Parkway, where turn right to parking space.

POLO RULES SIMPLE, PLAY SPECTACULAR

Game Is Easily Understood by the Uninformed, Consequently Attracts Large Following.

GAME LASTS AN HOUR

Match Is Divided Into Eight Periods —Each Player Averages Six Mounts During Contest.

There will be many spectators in the stands at Meadow Brook next Saturday when the American and British horsemen meet for the International Challenge Cup who never before have seen a game of polo, who will go to the match because of the spectacle rather than the sport. Polo gathers its followers easily, so simple are the rules and so spectacular is the play.

The field at Meadow Brook is 300 yards in length and 160 yards in width. There are four players on each side, and the object of the game is to get the ball between the goal posts defended by the opposing team. Each goal counts one point. The game is divided into eight periods of seven and one-half minutes each, making an hour of actual playing time. Between each period there is an intermission of three minutes, so that the players may change ponies, and between the fourth and fifth periods there is a rest of ten minutes.

There are several other points which may help the spectators understand what is going on before them. The play starts by the two teams lining up in the centre of the field and the referee bowling in the ball between them. A period does not necessarily end when the seven and a half minutes are up, but play continues until the ball is hit outside or against the sideboards, a goal is scored or a foul committed. Upon starting the next period the play is resumed at the point where it left off in the preceding one. The eighth, or last, period, however, ends with the termination of time, no matter where the ball may be. If the score is tied at the end of the eighth period, the two teams start another and the game comes to an end as soon as one side scores, as in hockey.

As to Penalties Inflicted.

Fouls are called for different degrees of offenses and each penalty is inflicted according to the seriousness of the foul committed. The penalties include a goal awarded to the side fouled, a free hit at the ball from a spot forty yards from the goal line of the side fouling, a free-hit at the ball from where it was when the foul took place, a free hit at the ball from a spot sixty yards distant from the goal line, and forcing the side fouling to take the ball back and hit it from behind its own goal line. The referee has jurisdiction in determining how serious was the foul committed and the penalty to be inflicted.

The ball is made of light willow wood and weighs not more than 5½ ounces. The mallets are made with wooden heads and bamboo handles.

Spectators may hear a player called a "ten-goal man" during the course of the matches. This does not mean that he is expected to make ten goals, but is his rating on the lists of the United States or International polo bodies. Each player is rated at so many goals, the maximum being ten, and a player is judged by his rating. There are only two ten-goal men in the United States, Thomas Hitchcock Jr. and Devereux Milburn, the youngest and oldest members, respectively, of the American team. The only ten-goal player with the British quad is Luis Lacey.

Player Uses Six Ponies.

A player uses on an average six ponies in a game. He generally has two star mounts, one of which he will ride in the first and fifth periods and one in the second and sixth. Then he will have a separate pony for the third, fourth, seventh and eighth chukkers.

One player may be substituted for another during the progress of the game, but once a player is taken out and another put in in his place the original player cannot return to the game. When a player loses a stirrup, breaks his mallet or for any other reason has to leave the field, the play continues, without time being called, and the player must get whatever he needs and resume play when he can.

CZAR WORTHY WINS FREE-FOR-ALL TROT

Murphy Entry Takes Feature of Readville Closing From Cox's Ethelinda.

TIGER LILY LEADS PACERS

Captures 2:10 Event in Extra Heat —Laughter Triumphs Over Brandywine in the 2:13 Trot.

READVILLE, Mass., Aug. 30.—Czar Worthy won the free-for-all trot, the closing day feature of the local Grand Circuit meeting here today. The race was contested solely by the stables of Tommy Murphy and Walter Cox, each having two entries.

Murphy was behind Czar Worthy and Cox piloted his Futurity winner of last year, Ethelinda, which was second.

The Great Volo took part in the brushing only in the first heat, in which he almost caught Czar Worthy in the stretch. Mrs. Yorkes, the second Murphy entry, did not show much speed.

Murphy also drove Laughter to victory in the 2:13 trot. The fastest time was made by Brandywine, which won the third heat in 2:07¾ with Hal Erwin driving, thus gaining second place in the race. Walter Cox's Miss Affection was third.

Tiger Lily, Lyman Brusie up, won the 2:10 pace in an extra heat. Northern Direct, driven by Cox, was second and Kazoff, Harry Brusie up, third. Northern Direct won the second heat in 2:06¾, the fastest time.

J. Roberts of Worcester, Mass., owner of the mare Palmetto, and Walter Cleveland, driver of the mare Miss Dorothy Dillon, were placed under suspension for fifteen days each tonight at a meeting of the judges, following alleged indifferent driving in the fourth heat of the 2:14 pace, which Peter Stout won. The suspension of Roberts affects his entire stable during the fifteen-day period.

Lyman Brusie, driver of Palmetto, was at first suspended, but later the ban was lifted when, according to the judges, Roberts informed them he had given Brusie orders to hold in Palmetto.

The summaries:

FREE-FOR-ALL TROT.

Purse $1,000. Three Heats.

Czar Worthy, b. g., by Czar Peter—Baby McKinney (Murphy)	1	2	1
Ethelinda, b. m. (Cox)	4	1	4
The Great Volo, b. h. (Horan)	2	4	2
Mrs. Yorkes, b. m. (Benyon)	3	4	3

Time—2:05½, 2:05¾, 2:06¾.

2:10 CLASS PACE.

Purse $1,000. Three Heats.

Tiger Lily, b. m., by Aquilin—Edna Earl (L. Brusie)	3	1	1
Northern Direct, br. h. (Cox)	2	3	2
Kazoff, b. g. (H. Brusie)	1	2	5
John Kyle, b. g. (Flemming)	4	4	3 ro
Carl C., ch. g. (Campbell)	6	5	4 ro
Golden Direct and Earl Grattan also started.			

Time—2:07¼, 2:06¾, 2:06¾, 2:06¾.

2:13 CLASS TROT.

Purse $1,000. Three Heats.

Laughter, b. m., by Stilko—Leola H. (Murphy)	1	1	2
Brandywine, b. f. (Erwin)	2	2	1
Miss Affection, b. m. (Cox)	9	2	4
Hal Erwin, b. g. (Thomas)	2	6	6
Hurry Up, b. g. (White)	3	4	3
Sybell Frisco, Miss Muffet, Heather and Ponge Frisco also started.			

Time—2:08¾, 2:09¼, 2:07¾.

2:14 CLASS—PACING.

Purse $1,000. Three heats plan.

Peter Stout, b. g., by Peter the Great—Mary Ellen Stout (Connors)	3	1	3 1
Palmetto, b. m. (L. Brusie)	4	3	1 2
Miss Dorothy Dillon, ch. m. (Cleveland)	1	6	4 3
Lulla Forbes, br. m. (Thomas)	2	2	2 ro
Bin Maxey, b. h. (Carter)	5	4	5 ro
Peter Bradford also started.			

Time—2:06½, 2:09¾, 2:08¾, 2:15¾.

3-CUSHION PLAY TO START.

Thirty-Day Tourney Will Be Held at Hoppe Billiard Academy.

More than $400 will be distributed in prizes at the New York greater three-cushion tournament, which will open at the Hoppe Billiard Academy one week from tomorrow night and which is expected to last for thirty days. Entries already have started to come in for the tournament and it is expected that at least forty-two players will take part. It is planned to divide the play into three divisions and to give prizes for the players who finish among the first three in each division. A special prize will go to the winner of the final playoff.

Harry Hyatt, a former three-cushion star of Chicago, will be in charge of the tournament. Amateurs and semi-professionals will be eligible for the competition. The tournament is the result of the interest created at this style of billiards by Willie Hoppe, the balkline champion, who has been playing three cushions all Summer. Hoppe is taking a personal interest in the tournament and expects to be here in order to referee a number of the games.

Lacey, Injured British Polo Player, To Play in Final Workout

Special to The New York Times.

WESTBURY, L. I., Aug. 30.—It was announced today by officials of the British polo team, which will meet the representatives of the United States for the International Challenge Cup in the series beginning next Saturday that Luis Lacey, the brilliant back who has been unable to take part in the practice games of the English team while it has been in this country because of an injured shoulder, would make his first appearance in England's final workout on Wednesday, when two games will be played at Meadow Brook. To a great extent England's chances depend on the condition of Lacey and whether or not he will be able to represent his country in the international classic. His work on Wednesday will be watched with great interest both by American and British followers of the game.

CANOEISTS TO HOLD LABOR DAY REGATTA

Metropolitan Clubs to Compete In Paddling Contests on Hudson River.

The annual Labor Day regatta of the Atlantic Division of the American Canoe Association, which will be held at George's Island, the A. C. A. property on the Hudson River at Crugers, promises some of the keenest competition of the year. Practically all of the clubs in the metropolitan district are entered, including the Inwood, Knickerbocker, Fort Washington and Indian Head Canoe Clubs. Racing crews or individual representatives will also be sent from the North Jersey, Ossining and Yonkers Canoe Clubs.

The main races of the meet will be the six senior paddling contests, which are expected to bring together many of the men who recently opposed each other at the annual meet of all the divisions of the A. C. A., held at Sugar Island in the Thousand Islands. Ernest Riedel of the Inwood Canoe Club of New York, who won the paddling trophy in Canada a few weeks ago, is entered, and also R. J. Vogel of the same club, who finished second to Riedel in the Thousand Islands. The championship club four of the North Jersey Canoe Club will take the water at George's Island with its original line-up intact. The North Jersey club gave a particularly good account at the test at Sugar Island, winning a majority of the cruising class events and nosing out the Inwood Canoe Club for first place in the Atlantic Division point score. The six established races which will be contested at George's Island are as follows: Senior racing canoe, man with single blade; one man with double blade; tandem singles; tandem doubles; club four singles; club four doubles. In addition, sailing and novelty events will complete the programme.

The annual election of officers of the Atlantic Division will take place tonight. A Vice Commodore, Rear Commodore, Purser and five executive members will be elected to serve for the year 1925. Great interest has been aroused over the keen contest which is going on for the office of Vice Commodore. The large number of canoeists who will turn out to vote in the election is expected to swell appreciably the number of entries in the races tomorrow.

TILDEN IN EXHIBITION.

Other Stars Also Will Play at Hastings-on-the-Hudson.

The leading stars of the country as well as a number of players from overseas will appear in a series of exhibition matches on Sunday, Sept. 7, at the Longue Vue Golf and Tennis Club at Hastings-on-the-Hudson. Tilden, Johnston, Richards and all the other members of the first ten with the exception of Williams are expected to play, in addition to Norman Brookes of Australia and Manuel Alonso of Spain. The matches will probably afford the last opportunity of the season to see the leading players in action in the metropolitan district. In addition to the exhibitions there will also be staged the first annual invitation golf tournament of the club open to newspaper writers and cartoonists. Vincent Richards is arranging the play.

KNIGHT COMMANDER NEWPORT CHAMPION

Miss Jean Browne Scott's Imported Gelding Wins Title in Annual Horse Show.

ALSO GETS HARNESS HONOR

And akes Leg on Lady Dilham Memorial Cup—Hunter Title to Miss Lanier's Boiling.

Special to The New York Times.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 30.—Miss Jean Browne Scott of Port Kennedy, Pa., with her imported English chestnut gelding Knight Commander, advanced to the front line of winners today at the closing session of the twenty-eighth annual Newport Horse Show. Two of the principal championships were won by Knight Commander. After taking the harness class title, he captured the grand championship as the best horse in the show, besides a leg on the large silver loving cup that was offered by Reginald C. Vanderbilt as a memorial to his famous show mare, Lady Dilham.

The Misses Carpenter, from Dilwyn Farms, with their Montchain, won the saddle horse championship, and their brown mare, Parkside Madaksa, the pony championship.

Championship hunter honors again went to Miss Sally Lanier with her chestnut gelding Boiling.

My Play, a chestnut gelding, owned by M. F. Murphy of Boston, and a winner in several classes Thursday and yesterday, was missed from the jumping classes today. The horse was shot this morning at the direction of his owner. My Play had developed such an uncontrollable disposition that Mr. Murphy decided to have him destroyed. On Friday it was almost impossible to control the horse in the ring.

CORINTHIAN ELEVEN IN U. S. THIS WEEK

British Soccer Team to Open Tour Against Penn Alumni in Philadelphia Thursday.

The Corinthian Football Club, which is now on its return trip through Canada, will pay a visit to the United States, opening its tour here with a game against the University of Pennsylvania Alumni at Philadelphia next Thursday. The British soccer invaders will play their last game in Canada tomorrow at Montreal. The Corinthians are now at full strength and are confident of duplicating the records of their previous invasions in 1906 and 1912, when they won every game played in this country.

The Corinthians will play four games in Philadelphia and one in Brooklyn. The latter contest will be against the Brooklyn Wanderers of the American Soccer League and will be played at Hawthorne Field on Wednesday evening, Sept. 10, at 6 P. M. The Wanderers have been training for this match for the last three weeks and will play three games before tackling the British team. It will be of more than passing interest to see whether the scientific play of the invaders will prevail against the speed and dash of the American style of the Brooklyn eleven.

The record of the Corinthians last season in England was twenty-four games played, of which 16 were won, five lost and three drawn. They scored a total of sixty-two goals against thirty-three for their opponents. Ten of these games, including two English cup ties, were against the best professional clubs. Of these six were won, three lost and one drawn. The two other defeats were by a Southern League team and the Army.

Of the many successes of the Corinthians last season the outstanding triumph was the victory over the Blackburn Rovers in the first round proper of the Football Association Cup. Double victories were also gained over the celebrated Scotch amateurs, Queens Park, Glasgow. Oxford and Cambridge Universities and the Navy also were forced to bow to the Corinthian eleven.

WILLIAMS KEEPS FOWLER.

Trainer Again Will Look After Purple Football Players.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 30.—The Williams football team this Fall will again be trained by Bob Fowler. It will be his fourth season in coaching after the physical welfare of the Purple gridiron warriors. He has been found in this capacity ever since Percy Wendell, former Harvard coach, came to Williams as head football coach. Fowler spends most of his time in Brazil, where he has an athletic post, but word comes that he will return here this Fall soon after college reopens.

Colla III. Keeps Yacht Trophy; Beats Uni Third Time in Row

GLASGOW, Scotland, Aug. 30.—The yacht Colla III., by defeating for the third time the Norwegian challenger Uni in the races on the Firth of Clyde, today retained the Seawanhaka Cup, which she won last year. The victorious craft won today's race by only two seconds.

BRITISH AND U. S. WIN POLO MATCHES

Continued from Page Fifteen.

polo than they have since they reached this country three weeks ago.

The British representatives were Major T. W. Kirkwood at No. 1, Major Geoffrey H. Phipps-Hornby at No. 2, Major F. B. Hurndall at No. 3 and Major E. G. Atkinson at back, while California used the same combination which carried it to the junior title at Rumson earlier in the month, with Teddy Miller at No. 1, Eric Pedley at No. 2, Arthur Perkins at No. 3 and Carleton F. Burke at back.

Hurndall was especially brilliant for the invaders from across the Atlantic, his strokes carrying the ball up the field time and again during the early periods and placing it in position for his team mates. Atkinson, too, showed to advantage as a defensive player, coming in from all angles to drive the ball to the sideboards or well out of the danger zone when his goal seemed threatened. Phipps-Hornby showed some accurate mallet work and while Kirkwood concentrated his efforts on taking out the opposition, the No. 2 rode through for four goals, two of them coming from difficult angled shots.

The Californians fought desperately and never gave up hope of pulling out a victory, but the early lead acquired by Great Britain's horsemen stood up under a heavy assault from the Westerners during the latter part of the game and when the final gong sounded the end of the game, England still was safely out in front.

Pedley and Miller were especially brilliant for the purple clad riders from the Pacific Coast, carrying the ball into British territory consistently throughout the final periods. But England's defense was up with its attack and nearly always either Atkinson or Hurndall would turn back the onrushing horsemen with one powerful sweep of the mallet, which carried the ball far down the field in the opposite direction.

Pedley Plays Fine Game.

The invaders piled up a lead of 4 to 1 in the first two periods and that margin was held for the remainder of the game. Hurndall accounted for the first two goals, coming forward at the start to tally on a concerted team move for the first point, and driving over a hundred yards with a powerful forehand for the second.

The irrepressible Eric Pedley reduced the margin before the first period closed, however, as he outmaneuvered the British defense and sent the ball speeding between the uprights with a clear field ahead of him. In the second chukker Hundall came forward once more and counted with an angled forehand drive, but after establishing his team in the lead, he dropped back to his position again and for the rest of the contest he contented himself with playing a defensive game and turning back the assaults of the Californians. He passed the ball forward to Kirkwood, who scored England's fourth goal. Burke missed from long distance to save it, and the period ended with England going at a fast pace and apparently determined to score an overwhelming victory.

The Californians braced in the third, holding their opponents scoreless, and from then on until the end they met England's internationalists on even terms. In the fourth period Pedley got another goal for the Westerners, while Great Britain again was unable to break through the defense of Perkins and Burke, who saved many goals with deft hand drives to the sideboards.

Californians Threaten.

In the sixth Chukker Miller tallied and brought the score to 4-3, and it appeared for a moment that the junior champions would make a fight for it, but then Phipps-Hornsby got in some deadly work, and whatever hopes the spectators had of seeing England's team defeated by the brave little band from the West were dispelled.

The British No. 2 counted once with an angled shot before the fifth period closed and in the next chukker he counted twice, the first coming after Atkinson's chance from the foul line had fallen short and the second after he had ridden the full length of the field, eluding the opposing horsemen with deft strokes and driving the ball straight down the middle of the field with powerful forehands. It was one of the most brilliant dashes of the game and it brought a cheer from the spectators, who were kept in a state of excitement throughout.

In the seventh period Miller counted easily after the defense had attempted to come forward and had missed, but once more Phipps-Hornsby tallied for England with an angled rive that flew straight between the uprights. Pedley pushed one more through for the Westerners but that was all of the scoring for the day. In the last period the Californians kept the ball in England's territory almost entirely but they were unable to break through the brilliant defense furnished by Atkinson and Hurndall and the contest ended with the internationalists out in front and riding easy, 8—5.

Defending Four Plays Match.

The American Big Four, which is made up of J. Watson Webb, Thomas Hitchcock Jr., Malcolm Stevenson and Devereux Milburn, faced a blue team composed of Lieut. Col. T. P. Melvill of Great Britain, Earle W. Hopping and Robert E. Strawbridge Jr. of the United States and Major Vivian N. Lockett of Great Britain, all international substitutes.

The Big Four never had any trouble. From the very start the men who will defend the international trophy next week scored almost at will, piling up goals with regularity and holding off the Blues' attacks consistently. Hitchcock especially was brilliant, and he was responsible for most of the Americans' goals, either directly or indirectly. When he himself didn't carry the ball through with his powerful drives he sent it into position for his teammates to score. Milburn's defensive work, as usual, also stood out in the play, and on the few occasions when the Blues were able to bring the ball into the Whites' territory Milburn was usually there to send it speeding out of danger, rising in his stirrups to execute one of the great backhand strokes for which he has become famous.

Hitchcock Is Speedy.

Seldom has Tommy Hitchcock played so brilliantly. Almost single-handed he scored ten goals. At he never slackened the pace once during the eight periods, setting a high speed for his teammates to follow. Webb made four goals and Stevenson three, and each came in for his share of the honors, but it was Hitchcock who carried off the greatest glory.

The American team as a whole proved more powerful than ever before, and, although the British showed improvement in every department of their play, the Americans are still heavily favored to win the International series and keep the trophy in the United States for at least three years more.

The line-ups:

ENGLAND (6).		CALIFORNIA (5).
Wood.		
2—Maj. G. H. Phipps-Hornby.		2—Eric Pedley.
3—Maj. F. B. Hurndall.		3—Arthur Perkins.
Back—Maj. E. G. Atkinson.		Back—C. F. Burke.
Goals—England: Phipps-Hornby 4, Hurndall 2. California: Pedley 3, Miller 2.		
Referee—Luis Lacey, Great Britain. Time—Eight periods, 7½ minutes each.		
BRITISH-AMER. (2).		
1—J. W. Webb.		1—Lieut. Col. T. P. Melvill.
2—Thos. Hitchcock Jr.		2—Earle W. Hopping.
3—Malcom Stevenson.		3—R.T.Strawbridge Jr.
Back—Devereux Milburn.		Back—Maj. V. N. Lockett.
Goals—United States: Hitchcock 10, Webb 4, Stevenson 3. British-Americans: Melvill, Hopping.		
Referee—Captain Wesley R. White. Time—Eight periods, 7½ minutes each.		

STARS TO COMPETE IN NATIONAL MEET

Country's Foremost Athletes Will Strive for A. A. U. Titles in Newark This Week.

PADDOCK AMONG STARTERS

Will Meet Murchison in Sprints—Ray, Fitch, Watson and Johnson to Defend Crowns.

Many of the athletes who brought victory to America in the recent Olympic games at Paris will be marshalled here during the coming week for the Amateur Athletic Union's national junior and senior track and field championships. The competitions, the blue ribbon event of the outdoor track and field calendar, are to be held under the auspices of the Newark A. C. on the organization's country club grounds at West Orange, N. J., Friday, Saturday and next Sunday. The junior championships will open the three-day carnival on Friday, and the seniors will be held on Saturday. The closing day of the meet will be occupied with the decathlon title test and relay championships.

Every athlete of note who has been able to arrange his affairs accordingly, is scheduled to compete in the senior championships, and a host of juvenile athletic stars will be seen in action in the junior events. The decathlon and relay championships, too, have attracted representative entries and promise sterling competition. The struggle for the senior team championship is expected to furnish an exciting battle among the New York A. C., Newark A. C., Boston A. A. and Illinois A. C. These four clubs, leaders in the athletic affairs of the A. A. U., have entered full teams for the senior meet. In the list of competitors will be several defending champions, and athletes prominent in international and intercollegiate competition.

One of the outstanding tests of the three-day carnival is expected to come in the senior sprints. Loren Murchison, Newark A. C. star; Charlie Paddock, Los Angeles A. C.'s speedy athlete; Chet Bowman, another wearer of the Newark A. C. emblem, and J. A. Le Coney of Lafayette are the athletes expected to struggle for the 100-yard and 220-yard championships.

Fitch to Quarter-Mile.

In the quarter-mile run Horatio M. Fitch, Chicago A. A. short-distance runner, will defend his title against a field which includes George Stevenson, Illinois A. C. quarter-miler, who defeated Fitch a week ago in a race run in 50 3-5 seconds.

Ray Watson of the Illinois A. C., will race in defense of his half-mile title against Schuyler Enck, Penn State; Ed Kirby, Newark A. C.; Ray Dodge, Illinois A. C., and Jake Driscoll of the Boston A. A. The redoubtable Joie Ray, who has carried the tri-color of the Illinois A. C. to victory in the mile run for eight successive years, will seek to add his ninth annual victory in this event, over the efforts of Ray Buker, a club-mate, Lloyd Hahn, Boston A. A., and Willie Goodwin, New York A. C., to annex the title.

Ivan Riley of the Illinois A. C., and Herb Meyer, Newark A. C. star, will seek two hurdling titles. These two timber-toppers are entered in both the 120-yard and 220-yard tests over the barriers. Charlie Brookins, University of Iowa star, who holds the record for the event, will take the track a favorite to win the furiong hurdles, and in the quarter-mile hurdles F. Morgan Taylor, Grinnell college, Olympic 400-meter hurdle champion, will be the favorite. Among the hurdlers entered for these events are: Jim Cavanaugh and Dick Oram, New York A. C.; J. J. Sullivan, Boston A. A., and Chan Coulter, University of Iowa.

Johnson to Defend Title.

R. Earl Johnson, Pittsburgh's wonderful negro distance runner, has entered to defend his five-mile championship against a field which includes Verne Booth, Johns Hopkins runner, and Johnny Gray and Alfred Studenroth, Philadelphia's entries. Willie Plant, Morningside A. C., and Joe Pearman, New York A. C., are expected to furnish an exciting battle for the three-mile walk title.

In the field events a number of the country's outstanding senior stars are entered. Among them are Laddie Myers, Chicago A. A., and George Scholpp, New York A. C., in the pole vault; Le Roy T. Brown, Dick Landon, New York A. C., and Harold M. Osborne, Illinois A. C., in the high jump; Bob Le Gendre, Newark A. C. world record holder; De Hart Hubbard, University of Michigan, and Ned Gourdin, former Harvard star, in the broad jump; Kaufman Geist, Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A., Herb Prem, Newark A. C., and Hubbard, in the running hop, step and jump; Pat McDonald, Matt McGrath, Ralph Hills, Fred Tootell and Gus Pope, the foremost weight athletes in the country, and entered for their specialties among the shot-put, 16-pound hammer, 56-pound weight and discus throw. In the javelin test Eugene Oberst, Illinois A. C., and John Layden, Newark A. C., are among the entries.

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BRITISH GOLF STARS IN FIRST PRACTICE

Invading Walker Cup Team Limber Up at Garden City Course.

FOURSOMES ARE FORMED

Tolley and Kyle Play Robert Scott and Heslet—Visitors Not Concerned With Scores.

Special to The New York Times.

GARDEN CITY, L. I., Aug. 30.—Cyril Tolley, generalissimo of the ten British golf amateurs who are here for the Walker Cup matches to be played at the Garden City Golf Club on Sept. 12 and 13, took his men out on their first formal practice round over the course today. Both morning and afternoon the visitors traveled over the course in spite of the sweltering sun, which beat down on their heads and made walking on the fairways feel like a trip over the asbestos lake.

For some of the visitors, especially those residing in or around London, the heat was welcomed, for the season has been unusually cold and disagreeable around the metropolis this year, but for others it was anything but pleasant. O. C. Bristowe expressed himself as exceedingly pleased with the day, while Robert Scott Jr. of Glasgow took an opposite view of the matter, saying that the heat made playing nothing more or less than work.

During the afternoon round eight of the British players teamed up in Scotch foresome formation in order to get practice for the two-ball phase of the Walker Cup matches. In one foursome Tolley and his conqueror in the British amateur championship, Dennis H. Kyle of Roehampton, paired against Robert Scott and Major Charles O. Hezlet of Royal Portrush. In the other Bristowe and T. A. Torrance of Sandy Lodge partnered against W. A. Murray of West Hill and the Hon. Michael Scott of the Royal St. George Club. W. L. Hope of Turnberry and E. F. Storey, captain of the Cambridge team last season, played singles with W. A. (Laddie) Biggs as a companion.

On the links the British team present a striking appearance. Viewed as a whole they look far more mature than do the American amateurs they will meet, although making exception for Bristowe, Hezlet and the Hon. Michael Scott, who are doubtless considerably older than any man who will oppose them except W. C. Fownes of Oakmont. They are a picturesque lot who go in for striking color effects not alone as to the jerseys they wear but throughout their entire garb.

The majority of them appeared in the customary American fashion of knickers and outing shirts, but three at least had not adopted the American belt. Kyle and Robert Scott clung to the somewhat old-fashioned "braces." Tolley had a lavender handkerchief wound around his neck as a shock-absorber for the sun's rays. Two, Major Hezlet and young Storey, refused to doff their coats in deference to the weather.

Four of the visitors are ponderous-looking on the links, Tolley, Bristowe, Hezlet and Torrance, while Kyle is tall and rangy, but of slight build. Murray is of moderate build, while Storey, Hope, and the two Scotts are on the small side.

There was no indication that the British players were greatly concerned with their scores today, Tolley stating that the rounds were just practice affairs to get acquainted with the course and to get back the "feel" of the old clubs after ten days without action. The round was too informal to get anything except a here-and-there idea of style. Whenever it was their turn to drive from the tees, Tolley, Hezlet and Bristowe lashed out some mighty drives that carried a great ways down the fairways, but taken as a whole the wooden play of the visitors was erratic and lacking in direction. They seemed to be considerably at sea in their judgment of distances on the course, especially in making approaches from within seventy-five yards or so from the greens.

Being only their second round in perhaps two weeks, however, the British are expected to get back into the hang of things within a short time. The visitors give one the impression of being formidable fighters on the links and their attitude makes it appear that a hard battle is in store for the Americans.

Hopeful First Run in 1903; Winners for Last Ten Years

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 30.—The Hopeful Stakes, one of the richest and most important two-year-old fixtures in this country, was first run here in 1903, when it was won by Delhi. A list of winners of the famous classic for the last ten years follows:

Year.	Horse.	Value.	Time.
1915	Dominant	$9,150	1:13 4-5
1916	Campfire	18,850	1:14 2-5
1917	Sun Briar	30,000	1:15 3-5
1918	Eternal	30,150	1:13 2-5
1919	Man o' War	24,000	1:12
1920	Leonardo II	23,850	1:12 2-5
1921	Morvich	34,900	1:12 3-5
1922	Dunlin	36,950	1:12 2-5
1923	Diogenes	38,950	1:12 2-5
1924	Master Charlie	40,700	1:13

STANDISH IS VICTOR IN ORVIS CUP FINAL

Trails After the First Round by One Hole, but Defeats Conley by 7 and 5.

Special to The New York Times.

MANCHESTER, Vt., Aug. 30.—In the thirty-six-hole final golf match for the Orvis Cup at the Ekwanok Country Club this afternoon J. D. Standish of Detroit, a member of the Eligibility Committee of the U. S. G. A., defeated G. Leslie Conley of Siwanoy, 7 and 5.

Standish was never up in the morning round, having the short end of a poorly played round, which left Conley with a lead of one hole. A stymie at the first this afternoon squared the match and Conley's misplays were so frequent thereafter that the gallery found little in the way of thrills.

Standish was improving toward the end and from the seventh hole on he was one stroke better than par, closing the match with a par 3 at the thirteenth.

The summaries:

First Sixteen—J. D. Standish, Detroit, defeated G. L. Conley, Siwanoy, 7 and 5.
First Consolation Flight—F. C. Robertson, Nice C. G., defeated H. E. Lewis, Saucon Valley, 1 up.
Second Sixteen—J. E. Ryerson, Onwentsia, defeated Henry Heybourn, Louisville, 3 and 2.
Second Consolation—C. H. Clark, Ekwanok, defeated F. A. Savage, Otsecaga, 5 and 3.
Third Sixteen—Frank T. Clark, Ekwanok, defeated C. E. Morris, Baltusrol, 5 and 4.

THREE GOLFERS SET MARK AT FOX HILLS

Boyd, Diegel and Brady Register a 65 in Benefit Match for Hospital.

Tom Boyd's record score of 66 for the reconstructed Fox Hills course has stood for quite a while, but yesterday it was broken by three members of the same foursome. One of the three was Boyd, however, and so he still has a one-third interest in the record. The two other shareholders were Leo Diegel, former Washington professional, and M. J. Brady of the Winged Foot club. All three clipped a stroke off the old park during the course of a thirty-six-hole match for the benefit of the Staten Island Hospital Fund.

Diegel, present holder of the Canadian open championship, and Brady, the metropolitan open champion, paired against Boyd, who is the Fox Hills pro, and Johnny Farrell of Quaker Ridge. As a result of the joint 65s of the two champions, they finished the morning round with the advantage in their favor, since Farrell was off his game and his 76 was of little help to Boyd. His turn came in the afternoon round, when he got a 68, while Brady and Boyd were each 75. Diegel returned a 67, giving him a total of 132 for the day or an average of 66. Boyd and Farrell reversed the tables on Diegel and Brady in the afternoon, but the last-named pair won the match, 2 up and 1 to play.

A. SPENCER IS THIRD, BUT CAPTURES TITLE

Trails Grenda and Walker in 5-Mile Bike Race, Last of Newark Championship Series.

LEADS WITH 53 POINTS

Walker Second With 48, Piani Third With 34 in Final Standing —Goullet Leaves Hospital.

Special to The New York Times.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 30.—Arthur Spencer of Newark, who clinched the bicycle championship of America last Saturday night was crowned the champion at the Velodrome in Newark tonight with the running of the five-mile title race, the last of the series of eighteen races to decide the championship. Spencer finished in third place. He was beaten by Alfred Grenda, the Tasmanian, and Cecil Walker, Australian rider. Spencer received an ovation as he circled the track after the race as the new American champion.

Arthur Spencer finished the championship competition with 53 points. The standing of the other riders follows: Cecil Walker, 48; Orlando Piani, 34; Alfred Goullet, 17; Alfred Grenda, 14; Freddie Spencer, 13; Harry Kaiser, 4; Reggie McNamara, 4; Harris Horder, 4; Willie Keller, 3; Ray Eaton, 1; Eddie Madden, 1; Alfons Verraes, 1; Charley Jaeger, 1.

Alfred Goullet, who has been ill with appendicitis, returned to his home tonight from the New York Hospital. The physicians were successful in freezing his appendix, and it will not be necessary to operate at this time. Goullet expects to be riding in a week's time.

The summaries:

Half-Mile Handicap, Amateur—Won by Herbert Fischer, Acme Wheelmen (40 yards); Henry F. Kumwiede, Bay View Wheelmen (80 yards), second; G. P. Smith, St. Christopher Club (50 yards), third; Walter Skarbeck, Bay View Wheelmen (20 yards), fourth; Arthur Lane, Acme Wheelmen (20 yards), fifth. Time—0:54 2-5.

Miss and Out Invitation, Professional—Won by Fred Taylor, Newark; William Hanley, San Francisco, second; Dave Lands, Newark, third; Harry Kaiser, Bronx, fourth; Roy Mobeck, Chicago, fifth. Time—2:59 1-5. Distance—Two miles three laps.

Five-Mile National Championship, Professional—Won by Alfred Grenda, Tasmania; Cecil Walker, Australia, second; Arthur Spencer, Newark, third; Jaeger, Newark, fourth. Time—10:17 2-5. Last eighth-mile—0:12 1-5. Time of heat to decide fourth place—10:48 2-5. Last eighth-mile—0:12 1-5.

Twenty-Mile Motor-Paced Race (Professional)—Frank Cozzolino, Bloomfield, paced by Frank Jeehan, New Haven; Sam Gastman, Newark, paced by Al Antenucci, Providence; Daniel Pichione, Providence, paced by Willie Zipf, Newark; Lawrence Gaffney, Brooklyn, paced by Tommy Grimm, Newark. Won by Pichione, Gastman, second; Cozzolino, third; Gaffney, fourth. Time—29:443-5.

Two-mile Class A Invitation, Amateur—Won by Albert Bernhardt, Bayview Wheelmen; Walter Skarbeck, Bayview Wheelman, second; Norman Hill, San Jose, third; Charles Winter, Century Road Club, fourth; Richard Schneider, Bayview Wheelmen, fifth. Time—4:11 1-5.

Two-mile Handicap, Professional—Won by Cecil Walker, Australia (scratch); Alex McBeath, Australia (scratch), second; William Hanley, San Francisco (50 yards), third; Reggie McNamara, Newark (scratch), fourth; Fred Spencer, Plainfield (20 yards), fifth; Les Smith, Australia (90 yards), sixth; Dave Lands, Newark, (50 yards), seventh. Time—3:44 2-5.

One Mile Consolation, Class B, Amateur—Won by Harry Hollis, Manhattan Wheelmen; Henry Krumwiede, Bayview Wheelmen, second; Al Baker, Nutley, third; Louis Watson, New York City, fourth. Time—3:09 2-3.

CHANDLER TROPHY WINNER.

Takes High Scratch Prize at Traps of Nassau Club.

MINEOLA, L. I., Aug. 30.—Lieutenant Chandler won the high scratch prize over the traps of the Nassau Trapshooting Club here today. He took the trophy with the excellent card of 48 out of a possible 50 targets. There was a tie for the high handicap prize among H. H. Lake, L. E. Wharff, J. H. Stewart and Chandler. The last-named gunner shot off for the prize, the cup finally going to J. H. Stewart. There will be a special holiday shoot here on Monday. All metropolitan gunners are invited.

German Sprinter Who Beat Paddock Will Come to U. S.

CREFELD, Germany, Aug. 30.—Hubert Houben of Crefeld, the crack German runner who won a 100-meter race from Charley Paddock during the visit here of the American Olympic squad, has accepted an invitation to visit the United States and compete there. He will leave some time next month.

LECONEY RUNS '100' IN 9 2-5 SECONDS

Continued from Page Fifteen.

of the runners, which may cause the record to be disallowed.

The race was probably the greatest ever seen here. The three speedy stars were in prime condition and hardly a foot separated them as they rushed down the track. A few yards from the tape LeConey, who is a great favorite here, made a wonderful spurt and finished barely six inches ahead of Paddock, who just nosed out Murchison.

LeConey lives in Merchantville, N. J. He was intercollegiate 100 and 220 yard champion three years ago and was a member of the United States 400-meter relay team which ran the distance at Paris last month in 40 4-5 seconds, a new world's record.

A. A. U. to Pass on Mark.

The performance credited to J. Alfred LeConey of the Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia, yesterday will, if it withstands the requirements of the Amateur Athletic Union and the International Amateur Athletic Federation, place the former Lafayette College star among the list of the world's athletic immortals. Before the mark reported is accepted, however, it must be certified that the time was recorded by watches of unquestioned mechanical perfection held in the hands of three experienced, competent timers; that the track measurements were accurate and that there was no wind to assist LeConey in his effort.

The procedure now is for LeConey to submit to the Record Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union his application for recognition for the mark. This application must be accompanied by the sworn affidavits of the timers who held watches on the race and the referee of the meet, certifying to the accuracy of the timers' watches, the track measurements and the racing conditions. The application either will be accepted or rejected at the A. A. U. annual national convention which is to be held in November. If the time is accepted the A. A. U. then will forward by mail to the International Athletic Federation an application for recognition for the time as a new world's record.

The time credited to LeConey is three-tenths of a second faster than the Meadow Brook Club star ever has traveled the distance in his career. His fastest previous "century," according to available records, is 9 7-10 seconds, made at Cambridge in 1922 when he won the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America 100-yard championship as a member of the Lafayette College relay squad. The following year at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, LeConey finished third to Harold (Boots) Lever of the University of Pennsylvania in a race run in 9 4-5 seconds.

But three men in American amateur athletic history are recognized as having covered 100 yards in 9 3-5 seconds, which now is the listed world's record. Dan Kelly, former University of Oregon and Multnomah A. C. sprinter, made the mark at Spokane, Wash., back in 1906. In 1914 the great Howard P. Drew, formerly Springfield (Mass.) High School and the University of Southern California, flashed a 9 3-5 seconds 100-yard dash at Berkeley, Cal.

Seven years intervened before another similar performance was recognized by the A. A. U. and the International athletic authorities, and then Charlie Paddock, Los Angeles A. C. star, in a consistent demonstration of speed which earned him the title of "the fastest human," raced the 100-yard dash four times in nine-tenths. In a race at Berkeley on March 28, 1921, Paddock covered his first century dash in world's record time. He duplicated this wonderful performance at Redlands, Cal., April 23, 1921; at Pasadena, Cal., June 15, 1921, and again at Pasadena on July 4 in the same year.

In addition to the American sprint stars, whose record performance at the standard sprint distance have been accepted, Coaffee, a Canadian sprinter, also shares the distinction. Coaffee, also a member of the Illinois A. C. track squad, had a "nine-three" mark approved at the last congress of the international athletic authorities held in July in connection with the revival of the Olympic Games.

HAUGHTON TO START PRACTICE THIS WEEK

Squad of 75 Will Engage in Columbia's First Football Drill Wednesday Morning.

Percy Haughton's second year as head coach of Columbia football will begin next Wednesday morning with prospects considerably brighter than they were last September, when the former Harvard mentor first assumed the task of leading the Blue and White out of the gridiron wilderness. Seventy-five specially selected candidates will report to Haughton at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning for the first practice of the 1924 campaign, and only two vacancies remain to be filled on the varsity eleven.

With practically the same team on hand as last year, Haughton will have veteran and seasoned material available and there seems to be no scarcity of candidates for the two vacant positions. A quartet of promising centres will wage a battle for the centre post left open by the graduation of Frank Brodil, and there are several tackles who appear ready to step into the shoes of Schopp, who has left college.

Replacing Brodil with a centre of equal calibre seems to be one of the greatest tasks which will fall to Haughton in the coming season. The football and crew star was one of the most powerful workers on the Morningside eleven. Not excepting even Captain Walter Koppisch, Brodil was the greatest defensive star on the team. He was a tower of strength in the line and his keen diagnosis of opposing plays stamped him as the smartest player on the Blue and White machine.

MacWillie, star of the freshman team two years ago, and French, his successor last season, are the outstanding candidates for the pivotal position. MacWillie, ineligible last year, is light, but a great fighter. French outweighs him considerably and has put on weight during the off-season. It looks like a toss-up between these two men.

In the background of the battle for centre is Paul Shaw, who was on the varsity squad in the days of Buck O'Neill, but has been out of college for two seasons. Another possibility is Schaefer, freshman guard last year, and still another is Schimittitsch, both a guard and centre last Fall. However, both the latter gladiators probably will be enrolled in the battle for the guard positions.

The departure of Schopp has left a vacuum at tackle which likely will be filled by Vandergrift, a big, powerful lineman from Georgia Tech who is being counted on by Coach Haughton. At the one tackle will be Smullen, a regular last season, and his running mate will be picked from among Vergriff, Jules Price, baseball pitcher and reserve lineman, and J. K. Johnson, a rangy individual from the West.

HAWTHORNE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000; one and three-sixteenth miles. Royal Duck, 114 pounds (McDermott), 5-5-2-10, 1-4, first; Slandered, 107 (Anderson), 5-5-10, 1-4, first; Sir Susanna, 106 (Jamerson), 5-5-10, 1-5 to 2, second; Devil Girl, 96 (Griffin), 7 to 10, third. Time—1:59 4-5. Bill's Luck, Glanmore, Little Andy, Stoneage, Whirling Dan and Diversity also ran.

SECOND RACE—For two-year-olds; purse $1,000; five and one-half furlongs. Oh Susanna, 110 pounds (Ellis), 16 to 5, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, first; Son of John, 113 (Pool), 1 to 2, 1 to 4, second; Special, 108 (Fronk), 2 to 1, third. Time—1:05 4-5. Bolivar Bond, Doc McMahon, Foreign Relations, Frances Victoria, Tangara and Fairy Master also ran.

THIRD RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; Connery Handicap; purse $1,500; six furlongs. Sanola, 112 pounds (Ellis), 4 to 1, 13 to 10, 2 to 5, first; Surf Rider, 113 (McDermott), 3 to 5, 1 to 6, second; The Araucanian, 108 (Pool), 1 to 2, third. Time—1:11 2-5. Better Luck and Snookaie Bradley also ran.

FOURTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; purse $2,500; one mile. Rock Heather, 101 pounds (Griffin), 13 to 5, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, first; Allsden, 110 (Anderson), 2 to 1, even, second; Prince Tu Tu, 105 (Smith), 7 to 5, third. Time—1:38. Pegasus, Quince Garden, Glide, Red Wingfield and Pustillion also ran.

FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000; one mile and seventy yards. Kulfyzia, 98 pounds (Jones), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, even, first, Colfin, 95 (Montgomery), 3 to 1, 8 to 5, second; Lugs, 113 (Pool), even, third. Time—1:42 2-5. Beautiful Addie, Elias O, Sagamock, Black Grackle, Paul Micau, Kit, Ivy and Lee Enfield also ran.

Weather clear; track fast.

CALLS YALE ELEVEN FOR FIRST PRACTICE

Coach Jones Sets Sept. 15 for Initial Drill—Will Work Candidates Hard.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 30.—A call for candidates for the Yale football team to report for practice on Monday, Sept. 15, was sent out today by T. A. D. Jones, head coach. This is the second year in which practice will be started late, owing to the agreement between the Presidents of Yale, Harvard and Princeton laying less emphasis on football and cutting down the period of preliminary work.

Because of the unusually hard schedule which the Yale team faces this season, there will be little time to prepare the eleven for some of the hard early season games and also because of the loss of so many veterans from last year's champion team. The first game will be on Oct. 4 with North Carolina. Georgia comes here on Oct. 11, Dartmouth on Oct. 18, Brown on the following Saturday, Army on Nov. 1, Maryland on Nov. 8. On Nov. 15 Yale plays in Princeton, and the season will end in the bowl on Nov. 22 with Harvard.

From the backfield Yale loses Captain Bill Mallory, one of the most inspiring leaders Yale ever had; Richeson, the best quarterback since Jones was here sixteen years ago; Neidlinger, O'Hearn, Murphy and Haas by graduation. Stevens, who played two years before entering Yale, and Neale, who has had three years of football, will be in college, but neither will be eligible to play this Autumn.

Three ends have graduated—Deaver, Hulman and Lincoln—while all of the tackles will be lost to Captain Lovejoy's eleven. Blair, Miller and Green have graduated, while Milstead is not eligible owing to the three-year rule. Three of the guards have graduated—Diller, Hubbard and Pillsbury—while Esselsteyn is ineligible through a technicality, having taken part in a water polo game against Columbia, while ineligible for general athletics, thus taking a year out of his football eligibility. Landis, the sub centre and guard, has graduated.

This takes twenty men of last year's team out of the squad which will report two weeks from next Monday. The letter men who are left are Captain Lovejoy, the regular centre; Eckart, left guard; Butterworth, the tackle, and Jess, who was a tackle two years ago. The ends remaining are Laman and Bingham.

Ted Hart, who won his letter last year, was unable to go out for Spring track on account of a football injury, and it is doubtful if he will be able to play this season. Pond, who made the first touchdown against Harvard since 1916 last year in the mud at Cambridge, and Cottle and Bench are the only men left from Yale's big backfield squad of a year ago.

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; allowances; the Au Revoir Purse; two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. †Dutch Girl 100 pounds, Bear Shot 119, Red Squirrel 115, Oh Susanna 106, †Frances Victoria 106, Golden Lynn 106, Cap Bearer 115, Capt. Martin 105, Tangara 106, †International Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; mile and a quarter. *Little Ann 106 pounds, *Glad News 106, Whirling Dan 114, Glenlit 114, Ramkin 114, *Little Andy 109, Slanderer 114, Billy Watts 114, *Babbling 97, Lothair 114, Royal Duck 114, *Gail Ford 109, *Brian Kent 106, Eelman 114.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500; all ages; the Levy Speculating Company Highweight Handicap; five and a half furlongs. Lee O. Colmer 117 pounds, ‡Bill O'Fearn 129, ‡Dr. Hickman 126, Surf Rider 128, Go Foln 117. ‡Williams entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $5,000; the Labor Day Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; mile and one quarter. Crimson Shot 101 pounds, Princess Doreen 119, Laveen 109, Tangerine 110, Prince Til Til 106, Victoire 95, Postillion 99, Belphrisonia 110, Tiptoe Inn 93.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000; for three-year-olds and upward; allowances; six furlongs. Second Thoughts 108 pounds, Pricemaker 110, Moss For It 106, Remnant 100, §New Gold 105, King's Ransom 102, §Pegasus 109, Malthus 103, Snookaie Bradley 105, Muldraugh 103. §Audley Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth. Royal Charlie 109 pounds, Black Grackle 108, *Dickie Dir 104, Taylor Hay 111, Prover 109, Jack Hare 116, *Battle Shot 97, Huonee 115, Elias O. 114, Eddie Jr. 111, *Dobson 115, *Dorothy Buckner 106, War Zone 111, *Mary Ellen O. 104.

§Apprentice allowance of five pounds claimed.

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Matches on Near-by Links.

Garden City C. C.—First Round of Match Play for Club Championship—H. A. McKenna won from T. P. Hayes by default; A. A. Shoen defeated W. K. Broom, 3 and 2; C. E. Jones defeated R. H. Keith, 2 and 1; E. M. Chalfont defeated J. Heydler, 4 and 3; H. G. Edwards defeated B. R. Duncan, 5 and 4; R. W. Fulton defeated M. A. Dilmartin, 4 up; G. O. Everhart defeated S. Summers, 2 and 1; S. J. Geoghegan defeated H. C. Halstead, 7 and 6.

Sodney Farms—Qualifying round for Labor Day trophy—J. I. Wilson, 100, 30—70; T. E. Foster, 101, 27—74; T. Buckner, 98, 13—74; H. Adler, 91, 16—75; H. N. Barrett, 99, 15—76; W. W. Smith 101, 23—78; H. O. Thompson, 94, 15—79; I. S. Clark, 101, 23—78; M. M. Lent, 91, 17—74; G. T. Tracey, 98, 7—78; J. J. Lawlor, 96, 17—78; S. W. Fletcher, 100, 23—77; R. C. DeHart, 99, 20—79; G. W. Sutton, 102, 24—78.

Pelham—Ball Sweepstakes—J. R. Hammett, 80, 23—74; J. J. Martin, 94, 19—75; J. C. Duncan Jr., 93, 18—75; W. S. Dowdell, 97, 20—77; H. R. Stone, 97, 19—78. Two-ball selected 18-hole medal play handicap—J. C. Duncan Jr. and J. J. Martin, 84, 14—70; W. S. Dowdell and R. Ingalls, 91, 16—73. Major L. Estrance and J. A. Raun, 85, 10—75; C. R. Shipley and H. A. McMaster, 90, 14—76; M. Miller and V. Radcliffe, 90, 14—76.

Hydewood Golf Club—August Handicap, 18 Holes, Medal Play—J. W. Bock, 83, 17—66; Warren Townley, 95, 8—87; H. O. Mayer, 96, 27—71; George Smith, 94, 13—71; Francis A. Cannon, 82, 10—72; H. M. Stantos, 89, 25—74; John Dawe, 94, 10—76; John Haydock, 89, 13—76; William Turner, 88, 10—78; William H. Sammon, 87, 9—78; A. A. Cannon, 94, 13—81.

Plainfield Country Club, August Handicap and Ball Sweepstakes, 18 Holes, Medal Play—J. H. Ackerman, 78, 7—71; H. C. Robinson, 77, 5—72; J. A. Claybrook, 87, 13—72; W. H. Whitcomb, 85, 13—72; A. L. Seidler, 83, 11—74; A. W. Drake, 83, 9—74; George E. Pierson, 91, 14—77; W. A. Bours Jr., 95, 16—79.

Montclair—Sweepstakes, Class A—S. A. Russell, 81, 14—67; L. Brown, 83, 10—73; R. S. Carmichael, 88, 13—75; R. C. Harrison, 84, 7—77; F. H. Gates, 82, 4—78; A. L. Pierson Jr., 91, 13—78; R. H. Stuart, 90, 11—79; J. Scully, 90, 12—60; J. E. Benedict, 93, 12—81. Class B—W. Y. Loftus, 90, 18—72; Frank Hughes, 92, 18—74; J. B. Townsend Jr., 93, 20—73; F. C. Egner, 107, 28—79; E. J. Swords, 98, 17—81.

Glenridge—18-Hole Handicap—A. Duncan Reid, 84, 14—70; T. M. Salter, 80, 7—73; Almon Dodd, 93, 22—71; E. J. Hughes, 88, 17—72; C. Albert, 90, 17—73; A. W. McKenzie, 91, 14—77; C. A. Bill, 87, 14—73.

Essex Fells—Sweepstakes, Class A—F. L. Stuart, 82, 15—68; G. A. Bond, 88, 17—72; W. B. Sullivan, 90, 6—74; F. B. Larson, 94, 18—76. Class B—H. L. R. Jacobus, 93, 21—74; A. S. Ames, 97, 19—78; J. Bennett, 109, 22—78; R. C. Blanke, 105, 27—78; J. H. Kirkland, 108, 28—79; J. H. Nutting, 101, 20—81.

President Cup, Third Round—F. E. Kobel defeated R. Carswell, 6 and 4; Moe G. Newton defeated D. D. Chantler, 4 and 3. Second Sixteen—Donald Campbell defeated G. F. Miller, 1 up; E. A. Bond defeated R. A. Jeerber, 3 and 2.

Huntington—Qualifying Round for President's Cup—Low gross winner, G. O'Neil, 87; low net tied between the following: C. O. M. Sprague, 83, 16—67; S. K. Fuller, 85, 24—61; S. Meyer, 86, 26—60; Mrs. W. K. Earle, 90, 24—66.

Pennoyer—Nine-Hole Medal Play Handicap—L. G. Meurer, 42, 13—29; J. S. Hill, 47, 15—32; G. B. Hotchkiss, 41, 6—35; L. E. Tuckey, 44, 9—35; W. S. Martin, 42, 6—36; A. Weymouth, 44, 6—38; C. Willitts, 43, 5—38.

Soundview—Qualifying Round for Club Championship—Low gross winner, W. D. Patterson, 79. Ball Sweepstakes—W. D. Patterson, 79, 5—74.

North Hempstead—Ball Sweepstakes—F. L. Gill, 79, 10—69; A. Houghton, 84, 14—68; Dr. L. A. Newman, 81, 11—70; F. H. Clarkson, 83, 16—67. Final Round of Class A for President's Cup (72-Hole Match)—H. G. H. Proskey defeated F. Fox, 2 and 1.

Lido—Ball Sweepstakes—Harry Scharff, 79, 6—73.

Milburn—Ball Sweepstakes—D. Costello, 80, 10—70.

Bellectaire—Qualifying round for Tierney Trophy—M. B. Kohlman, 95, 28—67; A. Mins, 87, 12—69; L. C. Dalton, 79, 9—70; H. H. Hirshon, 86, 16—70; R. Reiss, 90, 20—70; R. S. Maffitt, 85, 14—71; H. Stanley Green, 86, 15—71; R. Blackman, 94, 22—72.

Hempstead—Final round for August Cup—Class A—S. Allison defeated A. V. Adamson, 5 and 7. Second sixteen—B. D. Wheadon defeated Dr. A. B. Clark, 1 up.

Cherry Valley—Qualifying round for club championship—First sixteen—F. H. Ivison, 83; R. W. Hubbell, 84; B. H. Travis, 83; E. C. Huntington, 85; E. H. Driggs Jr., 79; W. H. Johnson, 84; K. A. McVaugh 85; J. T. Adams, 80; H. H. Salmon Jr., 82; A. D. L. Laing, 85; E. D. Gerard 81; F. C. Russell, 84; J. A. Palmer, 81; G. A. Peacock 75; D. W. Peterkin, 74; J. F. Riddell, 86.

Engineers—Ball sweepstakes—H. R. Wample, 94, 22—72.

Inwood—Ball sweepstakes—B. Weinberg, 79, 6—73; R. Wilson, 84, 10—74; W. Frey, 94, 8—78.

Cherry Valley—Ball sweepstakes—R. Sutphin, 91, 22—69; Dr. E. T. Hopkinson, 90, 24—72; L. Reid, 92, 20—72.

Fort Chester—18-hole medal play handicap—Y. Shudo, 77, 9—68; G. Studwell, 90, 19—71; G. Gedde, 82, 9—73; I. Thorne, 81, 8—73; E. Morris, 93, 6—74. Final round for Vice President's Cup—I. Thorpe defeated R. Smith, 6 and 5.

Briarcliff—Final round for August Cup—C. Macdonald defeated R. C. Hunter, 4 and 3.

Green Meadow—Ball sweepstakes—P. G. Maloney, 82, 12—70; T. B. Hill, 100, 24—76.

Apawamis—18-hole medal play handicap—J. H. Livingston, 82, 14—68; C. K. Gleason, 86, 18—68; C. E. Devere, 96, 18—68. Ball sweepstakes—A. M.; J. H. Livingston, 85, 14—68; C. K. Gleason, 86, 18—68; S. L. Davis, 96, 13—71. P. M.; E. Knowles, 68, scratch; R. C. Proctor, 87, 17—70; J. Park Jr., 83, 13—73; C. M. Peacock, 78, 5—73.

Siwanoy—Kickers handicap—C. H. Hart, 73; H. M. McRae, 78; W. G. Rossiter, 74; D. W. Whitmore Sr., 74; W. T. Hawe, 74.

Sleepy Hollow—Kickers handicap—G. E. Hunt, 78; W. B. Cravath, 77.

Dunwoodie—Scotch Foursome—S. C. Willing and C. C. Edwards, 90, 18—72; H. O. Weaver and R. A. Kennedy, 90, 13—77; K. F. Chalfont and T. A. Horton, 92, 13—79; E. B. Curtis and B. H. Webster, 94, 14—80.

Fox Hills—Mike Brady and Leo Diegel defeated Frank Boyd and Johnny Farrell, 1 up in a special match. In the morning round Brady, Diegel and Boyd each had a 65, breaking the course record by one stroke.

Oak Ridge—Ball Sweepstakes—J. Jessel, 88, 15—71; D. L. Cooperman, 98, 29—71; C. Guthman, 92, 20—72; M. L. Spiesberger, 103, 30—73; G. Prosait, 94, 20—74; W. Guthman, 98, 21—73; A. Warner, 94, 19—75; W. Steinhart, 101, 24—77.

Hudson River—Ball Sweepstakes—S. F. Holzman, 100, 26—70; A. W. McCann, 104, 28—76; A. J. Johnston, 82, 7—75; C. F. Stoddard, 90, 19—71; F. J. Ross, 80, 10—70; F. B. Lown, 86, 14—72.

Ardsley—18-Hole Medal Play Handicap—Class A—H. S. Levett, 75, 2—73; G. S. Studwell, 79, 5—74. Class B—S. C. McLeod, 90, 18—71; F. S. Bussen, 91, 19—77; L. E. Jeaney, 94, 17—77.

Rye C. C.—Clock golf won by Mrs. M. L. Ostlet.

THE HOPEFUL WON BY MASTER CHARLIE

Continued from Page Fifteen.

the pacemaker. Little Chief was well up, followed by Prince James, Aga Khan, Thorndale and Big Blaze in that order.

Leaders Draw Away.

The positions changed only slightly around the clubhouse turn and into the backstretch, although My Play and Mr. Mutt began to draw further and further away from the others. Aga Khan dropped back and then came on again. On the far turn Thurber sent Mr. Mutt up to challenge My Play and he gradually drew up on even terms. There followed a sensational drive down the homestretch, the Fisher colt being ridden out to gain the decision. Aga Khan trailed in ten lengths back to take third money, seven lengths in front of Big Blaze.

The fractional times of the race were as follows: 0:24 2-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:15, 1:41 2-5, 2:07 1-5, 2:30 4-5, 3:00 4-5.

Forest Flower is Front.

R. T. Wilson Jr.'s three-year-old filly Forest Flower, by Camp Fire-Montrosa, led a field of seven home in the opening number, a dash of seven furlongs for three-year-olds and upward, easily beating the favorite, Samuel H. Harris's King James colt Prince Hamlet. Mrs. W. Rosen's speedy filly, Vulcan Queen, was off fastest when the barrier was sprung and showed the way for the first quarter mile.

Maiben had the mount on Forest Flower, held her off the pace down the backstretch and sent her to the front without effort. Thereafter she was never in danger. Vulcan Queen tired under her 116 pounds in the homestretch and was out of the money.

The winner had 111 pounds up. Prince Hamlet was last to get going, made up a lot of ground, but could not catch the winner. Potentilla was up in time to nose out Vulcan Queen for the short end of the purse. The race was run in 1:26 2-5. Forest Flower was held at 4 to 1.

The Saratoga Steeplechase Handicap, over the long route, was one of the most brilliantly contested events of the season. The winner was in doubt up to the last few strides, and

INVADER CAPTURES QUEEN OF BAY CUP

Blaire Sloop Takes Historic Trophy Among Great South Bay Yachtsmen.

CONSTANCE IS HOME FIRST

Wins in P Class, the Largest Division to Fill—Surprise a Victor—42 Boats Start.

SAYVILLE, L. I., Aug. 30.—Frank Altaire's sloop Invader won the Queen of the Bay Cup, the most important and historic trophy up for competition each year among the yachtsmen of Great South Bay, in the annual invitation regatta of the Sayville Yacht Club off here today. A fleet of forty-two boats, divided into the usual classes, raced. The breeze was light and from the southwest, but, regardless of this, the craft made fair time.

In addition to winning the Queen of the Bay Cup, Invader also won in the P class, in the P class, the largest division to fill, the first home was Constance.

Among the Islip one-design yachts the winner was Surprise, which belongs to G. M. Shepherd. Among the larger catboats the first home was Pilgrim, which belongs to G. Linn. The summaries:

SLOOPS—CLASS P.

Start, 3:06. Course, 13½ Miles.

Yacht and Owner.	Corrected Time. H.M.S.
Constance, N. Warren	2:11:25
Seawaja, W. Leslie	2:14:29
Pelican, J. W. and T. T. Everitt	2:16:50
Alva, R. S. Stanley	2:18:03
Manitou, S. Werkhoff	2:18:39
Ed. C. Kreisler	2:28:08

SLOOPS—Class Q.

Start, 3:09. Course, 13½ Miles.

Invader, F. Allaire	2:18:21
Surprise, G. M. Hand	2:20:19
Dixie, Ford and Howard	Did not finish

ISLIP ONE-DESIGN CLASS.

Start, 3:12. Course, 13½ Miles.

Surprise, G. M. Shepherd	2:28:07
Fantasie, Deer and Ketcham	2:30:12
Scout, G. H. Walbridge	2:33:50
Windrift, Alger and Canard	2:34:54
Yama Yama, R. M. Brewster	2:35:34
Virginia III., H. G. Door	3:35:19

CATBOATS—CLASS V.

Start, 3:15. Course, 9 Miles.

Pollma, G. Linn	1:42:45
Majesty, F. C. Gurney	1:47:58
Watery, P. W. Bigelow	1:44:01
Rainbow, A. A. Berg	1:47:10

BELLPORT BAY ONE-DESIGN CLASS.

Start, 3:18. Course, 9 Miles.

Yacht and Owner.	Finish H.M.S.
Her Ladyship, E. and R. Anderson	1:54:20
Lady Madge, J. Perine	1:54:52
Eva Zyn, G. H. Zimmerman	1:55:36

CATBOATS—CLASS V.

Start, 3:15. Course, 9 Miles.

Ruth S., R. S. Haight	2:32:54
Adelaide IV., W. E. Conklin	2:36:51

SLOOPS—CLASS S.

Start, 3:21. Course, 9 Miles.

Limejuice, L. B. Lindmuth	1:52:11
Elgre, E. B. Austin	1:52:28
Suzy, J. P. Zerega Jr.	1:54:15
Alice, M. F. Hughes	2:10:26
Pat, G. L. Walker	2:14:19

SHORE BIRDS.

Start, 3:24. Course, 9 Miles.

Kingfisher, W. M. Crane	2:03:06
Miss Peter, Dorothy Rice	2:10:47
Eildee, G. French	2:26:06
Parel, H. Havemeyer	2:32:16

CATBOATS—CLASS W.

Start, 3:27. Course, 4½ Miles.

Teaser, C. A. Axtmann Jr.	0:57:58

Buenos Aires Tennis Club Has Membership of 600

Lawn tennis in Argentina has made notable headway in the last few years. The Buenos Aires Club, where the thirty-second championships of the River Plate were held recently, now has 600 members and a clubhouse which is one of the best in the world. There are fifteen brick-dust courts, one of which has a seating capacity of 2,000. The singles championship was won in the recent tournament by W. Robson, who defeated, in succession, Lionel Knight, holder of the title on eleven previous occasions; Carlos Dumas and Carlos Morea. Robson and Dumas won the doubles title. The good quality of Robson's play may be judged from the fact that he took the first set from Manuel Alonso in the Olympic tourney. After beating a Finnish team Robson and Dumas were defeated in the Olympic doubles by Borotra and Lacoste, the fast French team.

Yes Cat, J. Hearns	1:05:01
Yankee, ———	1:07:04
Faith, H. Riker	1:07:36
Miss Kathryn, P. Hurley	1:07:18
No. 2, E. Anderson	1:30:29

SLOOPS—CLASS S S.

Start, 3:30. Course, 6½ Miles.

No. 60, R. Linn	1:28:10
No. 58, B. Fenner	1:26:28
No. 65, R. Baylis	1:31:43
No. 64, F. Pierson	Disqualified

VIRGO IS WINNING YACHT.

Leads the Star Class in Fall Regatta of Atlantic Club.

Racing on the lower bay came to an end with the annual Fall regatta of the Atlantic Yacht Club yesterday. The wind was light and from the southeast when the Race Committee, made up of J. B. Cutter, H. A. Gullmard, J. A. Bjerko and A. C. Stem, started the craft over Course No. 2 of the regulation Gravesend Bay championship courses.

Only the Star division filled. The winner was Virgo, the property of H. A. Guilmard. The Yacht Racing Association of Gravesend Bay will hold its annual meeting at the Marine and Field Club on Sept. 10.

The summary:

STAR CLASS.

Start 3:20. Course No. 2.

Yacht and Owner.	Elapsed Time. H.M.S.
Virgo, H. A. Guilmard	1:45:10
Sea Bird, T. D. Parkmann	1:58:01
Fumal, Morse and Stem	1:57:10
Quarny, Myers and Qualle	2:04:03
Meteor, Atlantic Y. C. Syndicate	2:04:18
Starbright, Brown and Hana	2:03:41
Eleanor, W. Lehrfeldt	2:19:39
Saturn, Tucker and Chalmers	2:20:52

SNAIL AND VIRIO WIN.

Take Rumson C. C. Boat Races on South Shrewsbury.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 30.—Snail and Vireo were the winners of the two races held by the Rumson Country Club over the South Shewsbury River course today. Five boats started in the knockout class in which Snail was the winner and five went across the starting line in the Bird class. Snail had a winning margin of 0:11:16 over Jazz, while Vireo was home first, 0:07:06 ahead of Rover.

The races were sailed in a strong westerly breeze that sent the craft along at a fine pace.

AMERICAN 6-METERS SAIL WRONG COURSE

British Boats Adhere to Instruction to Race Over the Longer Distance.

PRISCILLA ALSO FOLLOWS

Is Only U. S. Craft to Take Correct Route at Oyster Bay—Betty Beats Zenith.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Aug. 30.—Regardless of the fact that both the British and the American yachts which are to take part in the international six-meter series that starts next Saturday sailed off here today, onlookers gained no particular information regarding the relative merits of the craft. The course chosen was one of the regulation courses of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club. To make it a little longer, an extra buoy was placed out on the Sound. This was explained to the yachtsmen.

The four British craft sailed the right course. Not so the American boats. With the exception of Priscilla, all of the American yachts sailed the regular course and did not take into consideration the extra buoy. This mistake also occurred in several of the other classes.

The weather was light and as a result the race was only a little bit better than a drifting match. Not that the day was as light as it was yesterday when the British six-meter boats raced on the other side of the Sound. Still it was a light weather race and light weather sailing is governed more or less by luck.

Among the British boats the winner today was Betty, which is owned by George Haldenstein. Zenith, which won yesterday, finished second. Then came Echo, which belongs to Sir Thomas Glencoats. Lady Constance Baird's Thistle was last.

The summaries:

BRITISH SIX-METER CRAFT.

Start, 4:10. Course, 6 Miles.

Yacht and Owner.	Finish Time. H.M.S.
Betty, G. Haldenstein	5:38:30
Zenith, J. L. Lewis	5:41:17
Echo, Sir Thomas Glen-Coats	5:41:32
Thistle, Lady Constance Baird	5:41:53

KITTEN CLASS.

Start, 4:15. Course, 4½ Miles.

Scat, A. D. Weekes 3d	5:48:31
Scrapper Cat, P. G. Fennoyer	5:55:57
Cheshire, Bradford Warner	5:57:58
Bob Cat, Deneyse de Zerman	6:00:33
Kittlcat, D. and T. Weekes	6:10:28

AMERICAN SIX-METER CRAFT.

Start, 4:35. Course, 6 Miles.

Priscilla, J. DeForest	6:06:07
Bally Hoo, R. Hann	*5:53:48
Paumonok, Seawanhaka Syndicate	*5:56:31
Question, G. W. Ford	*5:56:40
Madcap, H. L. Maxwell	*5:56:54
Heron, C. H. Crane	*5:56:56
Les, J. F. Bermingham	*5:56:57
Colleen, H. L. Maxwell	*5:57:03
Iris, W. A. W. Stewart	*5:58:23

SLOOPS—CLASS S.

Start, 4:40. Course, 6 Miles.

Ellen, R. Ellis	6:16:22
Meg, Irving Cox	6:16:40
Sister, W. F. Carey	6:18:37
Ferneb, F. Remington	*6:03:50
Surinam, P. J. Roosevelt	*6:04:34
Pandora, H. M. Curtis	*6:05:28
Frolic, G. Willard	*6:06:06
Pronto, D. Bacon	*6:08:20
Saghyre II., H. C. Smith	*6:09:45
Tea Ticket, H. Clews	*6:11:19

COLD SPRING HARBOR CLASS.

Start, 4:45. Course, 6 Miles.

Corisande, F. Thomas	6:23:42
Blue Moon, A. T. Klotz	6:26:05
Water Baby, Parker & Gilder	6:27:21
Active	6:28:01
Beak, O. James	6:28:41
Tern, D. Scott	6:29:08
No. 14	6:31:27
No. 8	6:32:24
Ha Ha, Heinz and Norris	6:34:19
Cynthia, R. S. Leffingwell	Disqualified
Teal, Parker and Hornblower	Did not finish

FISH CLASS.

Start, 4:50. Course, 6 Miles.

Cockie, Outerbridge and Harver	6:34:48
Manatee, A. Burns	6:34:22
Snapper, W. E. Roosevelt	6:34:38
Blue Fish, E. Putney	6:36:48

*Sailed wrong course.

TITLE YACHT RACE WON BY WYANDOTTE

Keating's Craft Is First in Indian Class of Championship Regatta at Westhampton.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH, L. I., Aug. 30.—Close racing marked the final championship regatta of the Moriches Bay yachting season off the Speonk shore today. The wind was fresh and from the Southwest when the Race Committee of the yachting department of the Westhampton Country Club established the starting line and ordered the craft to sail Course A of the regulation championship courses.

Four classes filled. The most important was the Indian division, which was won by Wyandotte, belonging to W. J. Keating. The yacht won by one minute and forty-five seconds from Apache, the property of H. L. Gutterson. A large fleet of Shore Birds raced. The best work was done by Carl Pflug's Blue Goose, which won by thirty-six seconds from S. H. Gillespie's Harlequin.

The little S. S. Class of sloops had one of the best races of the year. The winner was No. 41, which belongs to L. A. Hallock. Then came Ralph Hartell's boat, which was two minutes and thirty-seven seconds astern. In the Marconi rigged division of the same class the best time was made by C. E. Potts's craft.

The summary:

INDIAN CLASS.

Start, 3:32. Course, 9 Miles.

Yacht and Owner.	Finish Time. H.M.S.
Wyandotte, W. J. Keating	5:06:56
Apache, H. L. Gutterson	5:06:41
Oneida, S. H. Gillespie	5:10:07
Cherokee, H. McKinnie	5:11:16
Yennecott, C. D. Moore	5:13:23
Cuyahoga, C. E. Potts	Disabled

SHORE BIRDS.

Start, 3:35. Course, 9 Miles.

Blue Goose, Carl Pflug	5:10:52
Harlequin, S. H. Gillespie	5:11:28
Avocet, G. M. Simes	5:11:58
Skimmer, W. C. Atwater Jr.	5:14:06
Sand Piper, G. C. Halsted Jr.	5:14:14
Curlew, F. A. M. Burrell	5:14:35
Blue Wing, W. De Gumoens	5:16:36
Red Head, C. E. Potts	5:17:15
Egret, W. R. Burrows	5:23:18
Whistler, G. M. Lachlan	5:24:21
Poule d'Eau, D. T. Laymen Jr.	5:39:45

SLOOPS—CLASS S S.

Start, 3:38. Course, 4½ Miles.

No. 41, L. A. Hallock	5:28:54
No. 10, Ralph Hartell	5:31:31
No. 0, S. W. Hanley	5:32:39
No. 57, Mrs. Day	5:33:33
No. 56, B. Fenner	5:33:35
No. 20, D. Atwater	5:35:26
No. 9, J. Pflug	5:35:51
No. 17, Miss M. Boriand	5:36:12
No. 1, Foster Crampton Jr.	5:36:44
No. 55, Miss M. Kidde	5:38:13
No. 16, Miss L. Kimball	5:39:42
No. 59, Jack Millick	5:41:31
No. 48, W. R. Burrows	5:42:56
No. 40, H. R. Medina Jr.	5:44:15
No. 3, J. Delafield Jr.	5:48:30
No. 5, A. Marks	Did not finish

MARCONI RIGGED SLOOPS.

Start, 3:41. Course, 4½ Miles.

No. 4, C. E. Potts	5:33:06
No. 6, S. H. Gillespie	5:39:13
No. 5, Miss Niebrugge	5:41:27
No. 1, D. T. Laymen Jr.	5:44:46
No. 8, H. G. Clopper Jr.	5:45:28
No. 7, S. F. Medina	5:55:30

Pike's Peak Auto Race Tomorrow.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Aug. 30.—Sixteen racing car drivers, some nationally known, will start in the sixth Pike's Peak hill climb races at 10:30 A. M. Monday. Glen Shultz of Colorado Springs, last year's winner, has entered.

CAROLINA VICTOR OVER IROQUOIS II.

First Home by 4 Minutes, but Both Yachts Protest in Knickerbocker Y.C. Race.

ROWDY BEATS MISTRAL

Maple, Minx, Halcyon Joy and Gopher Other Winners in Jubilee Regatta.

Special to The New York Times.

PORT WASHINGTON, L. I., Aug. 30.—The fiftieth annual regatta of the Knickerbocker Yacht Club was sailed on Long Island Sound, off Execution Light, today and eighty-two yachts started in the different classes for which prizes were offered. The regatta opened a three-day celebration by the club of its fifty years of existence. Lack of wind at the scheduled starting time of 2 o'clock caused a postponement of 45 minutes but after the big fleet was started the breeze freshened up somewhat and was fairly steady the rest of the afternoon.

The largest yachts to compete for the prizes were the New York Yacht Club fifty-footers, which were the first to be sent away and the first to finish was Carolina which was moving fast in a fresh breeze at the end and was almost four minutes ahead of Iroquois II., owned by Paul Hammond. There may be some alteration in the placing of the two big sloops in this race as each flew a protest flag in the rigging when crossing the finish line.

The fifty-footers sailed over a course of fifteen and a half miles which took them on a broad reach northeast to Bluefish Shoal Buoy, off Portchester, then a beat across the Sound to the Black Spar Buoy off Weeks Point on the Long Island shore, and then a close fetch for the finish line between the committee boat and the Red and Black Spar northeast of Execution Light.

Iroquois Takes Lead.

A very light southwest air fanned along as the big sloops stood for the starting line, having set club topsails and with balloon jibs ready to break out. Iroquois forced Carolina around the stern of the committee boat and then had clear going across the line, which she crossed ahead of Spartan, which was in the centre, and Mystic, which crossed nearer the Spar. The air then freshened and sent the towering sloops along well, Carolina began to gain on Iroquois on the run down the wind to Bluefish Shoal and on the windward leg across the Sound took the lead from the blue sloop and finished ahead with plenty to spare. Spartan was third and Mystic fourth, with four starters in the class.

The breeze was better when the New York Yacht Club forty-footers were sent away on the next signal at 2:50, and six of these speedy sloops made a spectacular start. Rowdy, sailed by H. S. Duell, seemed to foot faster than the others and had something of an advantage over Banshee, with Mistral, Pampero, Shawara and Typhoon all close up. Rowdy seemed to like the light waether and continued to gain on the others, being over 3 minutes ahead of Mistral at the finish.

Rowdy Is First Home.

The forties were sailing fast at the finish, with a freshening westerly breeze heeling them down. Banshee was less than one minute astern of Mistral, with Pampero, Typhoon and Shawara strung out astern.

The finish in the Larchmont O class was close, Harold Tobey's Maisie winning from E. P. Alker's Nimbus by 23 seconds, after a close race around the 15¼-mile course. Vice Commodore P. H. Johnson's Gray Dawn, the only other starter, was over a minute astern of Nimbus.

A good class of New York thirty-footers turned out to race, nine starting in this class, with the winner turning up in W. H. Hoffman's Minx, which got the jump at the start and led all the way. The closest finish of the day was that in the Sound schooner class, in which Halcyon was the winner over Algol by 10 seconds. There were twenty starters in the Star class and the winner was California, sailed by George Waters, which was the winner by 19 seconds from Stella Maris.

The summaries:

NEW YORK YACHT CLUB 50-FOOT CLASS.

Course 15¼ miles; start 2:45.

Yacht and Owner.	Finish. H.M.S.
Carolina, George Nichols	5:28:55
Iroquois II., Paul Hammond	5:32:17
Mystic, C. D. Mallory	5:34:06
Spartan, H. W. Hanan	5:38:58

NEW YORK YACHT CLUB 40-FOOT CLASS.

Course 15¼ miles; start 3:30.

Rowdy, H. S. Duell	5:53:41
Mistral, W. B. Bell	5:56:59
Banshee, H. L. Maxwell	5:57:44
Pampero, C. L. Andrews	6:00:08
Typhoon, W. J. Ehrich	6:01:29
Shawara, S. S. Sealy	6:04:44

LARCHMONT O CLASS.

Course 15¼ miles; start 2:55.

Maisie, Harold Tobey	6:09:45
Nimbus, E. P. Alker	6:10:07
Grey Dawn, P. H. Johnson	6:11:17

NEW YORK YACHT CLUB 30-FOOT CLASS.

Start, 3:00. Course, 11 Miles.

Minx, W. H. Hoffman	5:15:56
Oriole, R. C. Pirie	5:18:04
Nautilus, J. H. Ottley Jr.	5:20:20
Carolina, O. M. Mitchell	5:21:29
Banzai, Edmund Lang	5:22:50
Silhouette, A. L. Amberg	5:26:51
Amorita, Hendon Chubb	5:30:06
Countess, J. B. Dunbaugh	5:27:06
Phantom, F. J. S. Flint	5:31:06

HANDICAP CLASS FIRST DIVISION.

Start, 3:05. Course, 11 Miles.

Little Hope, A. G. Hill	5:27:19
Wasaka, Albert Kaul	5:28:07
Young Miss, L. B. Schwarcz	5:33:50
Margarita, H. S. Sayers	5:50:30

Corrected times: Little Hope 2:18:03, Wasaka 2:23:07, Young Miss 2:21:43, Margarita 2:36:58.

SOUND SCHOONERS.

Start, 3:10. Course, 11 Miles.

Halcyon, H. V. Brumley Jr.	5:48:33
Algol, L. Hawthorn	5:48:43
Moira, Clarkson Cowl	5:49:27
Alicia, A. L. Fox	6:01:29

HANDICAP CLASS, THIRD DIVISION.

Course 9 Miles. Start 3:15.

Joy, C. D. Mower	5:13:53
Robin Hood III., G. E. Gartland	5:17:55
Acadian, F. E. Raymond	5:20:14
Jane II., W. D. Williams	5:28:09

Corrected times: Acadian, 1:56:19; Joy, 1:58:53; Robin Hood III., 1:59:21; Jane II., 2:05:25.

VICTORY CLASS.

Course 9 Miles. Start 3:25.

Gopher, W. E. Elmer	5:19:47
Black Jack, T. S. Clark	5:20:47
Reveille, A. W. Hicks	5:22:00
Vindictive, R. W. Fraser	5:23:54
Bluejacket, J. B. Ford	5:28:02
N. A. R., D. H. Cowl	5:30:34
Avanti, A. J. Barzaghi	5:31:19

Helen Jacobs, Net Star of 16, Wins Narragansett Tourney

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 30.—Playing superb tennis, Miss Helen Jacobs, 16-year-old San Francisco schoolgirl, easily disposed of Miss Anna Fuller of Boston in the final match of the Narragansett invitation tennis tournament here today, 6—1 and 7—5. Her opponent seemed unable to play her usual fine game. In the mixed doubles finals Miss Jacobs and G. L. Lambert defeated Miss M. Blake and W. C. Wright, 4—6, 7—5 and 6—3.

TENNIS DRAW MADE FOR EAST-WEST PLAY

Johnston, Kinsey, Griffin Will Oppose Richards, Behr, King and Washburn.

William Johnston, Howard Kinsey, Robert Kinsey and Clarence Griffin will represent the West against Vincent Richards, Francis T. Hunter, Watson Washburn, Karl Behr and Dr. George King in the annual East-West tennis matches which will be played at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, next Saturday. Six matches will be played, four in singles and two in doubles.

The feature match in the singles will be between Richards and Johnston who were drawn in opposite halves in the national championship. In the doubles the feature will be the meeting between Richards and Hunter, Olympic champions, and the Kinsey brothers, who defeated the former in the semi-finals of the national championship at Boston.

Seats for the matches will sell at $1.50.

The program follows:

Singles: Vincent Richards, East, vs. Wm. M. Johnston, West; George King, East, vs. Howard Kinsey, West; Francis T. Hunter, East, vs. Robert Kinsey, West; Watson Washburn, East, vs. Clarence Griffin, West.

Doubles: Vincent Richards and Francis T. Hunter, East, vs. Howard and Robert Kinsey, West; Watson Washburn and Karl Behr, East, vs. Wm. M. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin, West.

HAGEN AND KIRKWOOD WIN.

Break Ridgewood Course Mark and Beat McAlpin and Ferrier.

DANBURY, Conn., Aug. 30.—Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood, playing in an exhibition match at the Ridgewood Country Club, won by 7 up today, their opponents being George Farrier, professional at the club, and Donald McAlpin, a member.

Both Hagen and Kirkwood broke the course record of 72, Hagen going the eighteen holes in 66 and Kirkwood in 69. The cards:

Hagen	4	5	4	3	4	3	4	3	3	—33
Kirkwood	4	4	5	4	2	4	4	3	4	—34
Ferrier	5	4	5	6	3	5	4	3	3	—35
McAlpin	5	5	5	5	4	5	4	3	6	—41
Hagen	3	3	4	3	3	4	3	3	4	—30—66
Kirkwood	3	4	3	3	3	4	4	3	5	—32—66
Ferrier	6	5	4	5	3	5	5	4	4	—41—76
McAlpin	5	5	4	5	3	4	5	4	5	—42—83

WALKER AND BARNES WIN.

Beat Leach and Derr in 18-Hole Exhibition by 3 and 2.

Philadelphia, Aug. 30.—Cyril Walker, the American open golf champion, paired with Jim Barnes, won an 18-hole exhibition match here today, defeating Bill Lench of the Overbrook Club and Ray Derr of the Lu Lu Club by a margin of 3 up and 2 to play.

PIERCE NAMED COMMODORE.

Chosen to Head Riverside Yacht Club at Annual Election.

Special to The New York Times.

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 30.—The Riverside Yacht Club has elected the following officers and Board of Governors for the ensuing year: Commodore, Charles Taylor Pierce; Vice Commodore, Alexander Grossett; Rear Commodore, Elisha Denison Hurlbut; Secretary, Reginald Reynolds; Treasurer, Albert A. Lodor; governors for three-year-term, Alexander Grossett, John A. Eckert, and Norman Warner.

AUSTRALIA FAVORED IN DAVIS CUP FINAL

Has Slight Margin Over France in Round at Longwood This Week Is the Belief.

FIRST MATCH MAY DECIDE

Meeting of Patterson and Borotra May Turn Tide for European Zone Winners.

The final round of the Davis Cup matches between the winners of the American and European zone ties will become the centre of the attention of the tennis world this week at the Longwood Cricket Club, Boston. Australia and France will contend for the honor of challenging the United States for the cup. The latter nation has had the harder route to travel by far, seventeen nations having been drawn in the European zone and only six in the American.

Not since the United States brought back the cup from Australia in 1920 has the final round promised to be as close a struggle as the coming one. The Anzacs failed to qualify in 1921, when a youthful combination was sent over to face the strongest player who has ever represented Japan, Ichiya Kumagae, and Zenzo Shimizu. But in the two years following the United States has had to face the players from the Antipodes, Patterson, Anderson and O'Hara Wood in 1922 and Anderson and Hawkes last year. Australia took the doubles match in 1922, when Patterson and O'Hara Wood defeated Tilden and Richards, and last year won one of the singles matches when Anderson scored a sensational victory over Johnston, the first match the Californian had lost in the classic since he brought the cup back from Australia with Tilden.

Australia is favored to reach the challenge round again this year, but only by a slight margin. Never has France put so good a team into the field as will take the courts this week at Boston. Jean Borotra, champion of Wimbledon, René Lacoste, runner-up for the title, and Jacques Brugnon constitute a trio worthy of putting Patterson and O'Hara Wood to the test. Borotra and Lacoste will probably do all the playing for France, pairing together in the doubles. The Australians are favored to win the doubles, but whether O'Hara Wood can hold up his end in the singles against two such sterling players as Borotra and Lacoste is problematical. The outcome seems to hinge upon Patterson's ability to come through in both of his singles matches.

The Australian captain has a game of tremendous power and if he is going right he should defeat both of the French, but if he is erratic, as he has been in some of his matches, Borotra has a chance of beating him. O'Hara Wood's defeat by Kirk Reid in the national championship last week does not augur for his success in singles against the French aces.

Captain Patterson will probably meet Captain Borotra in the opening singles match on Thursday and Lacoste will then go on the courts with O'Hara Wood. A victory by Borotra over Patterson would come well near deciding the series, for Lacoste would be the favorite to win over O'Hara Wood, and, conceding the doubles to the Australians, it would be surprising if Borotra did not defeat O'Hara Wood on Saturday in the singles. The series practically hinges on the opening match.

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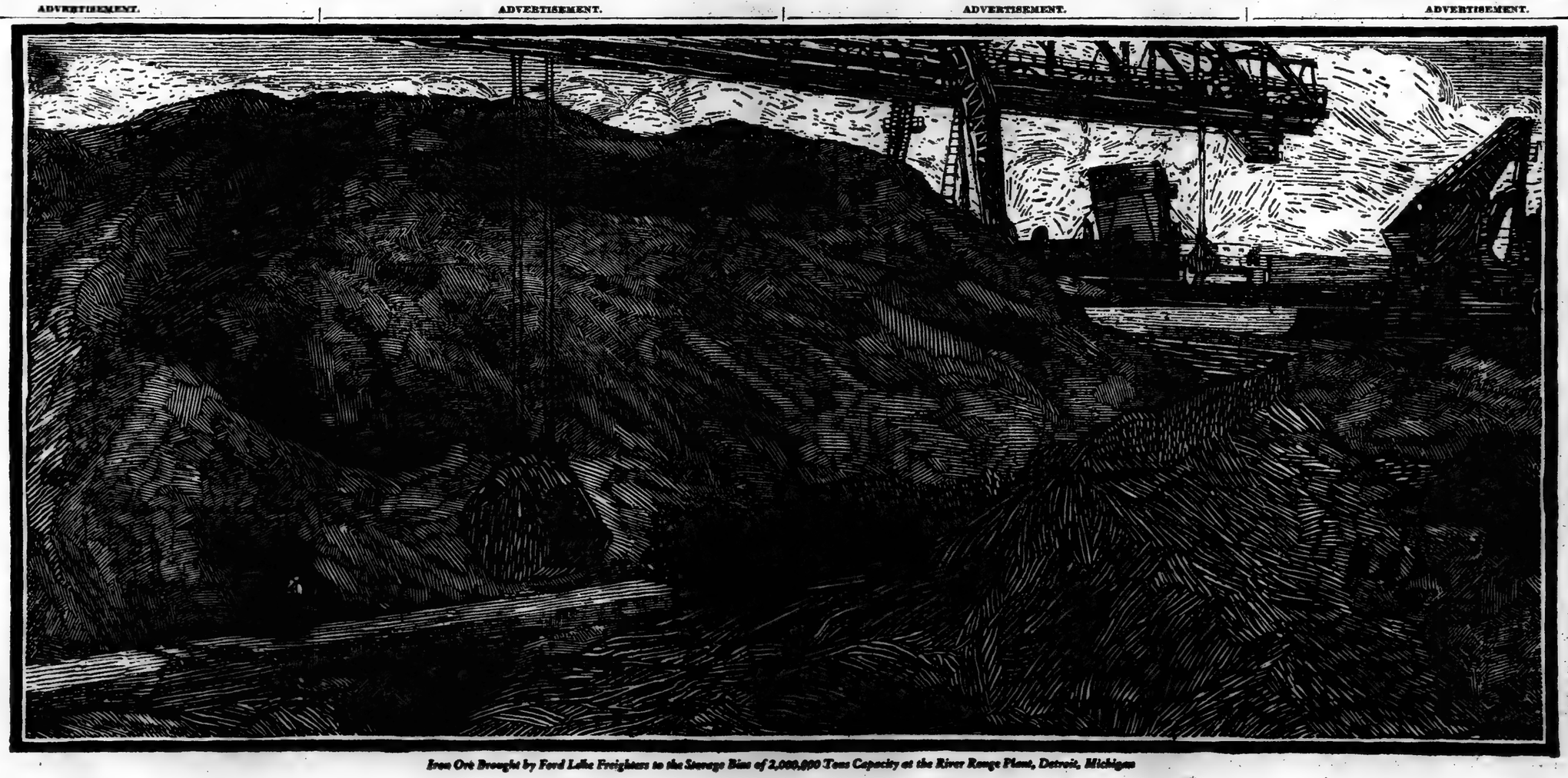

Iron Ore Brought by Ford Lake Freighters to the Storage Bins of 2,000,000 Tons Capacity at the River Rouge Plant, Detroit, Michigan

MOUNTAINS OF RAW MATERIAL

FOR A NATION'S TRANSPORTATION NEED

Piled high in cavernous storage pits at the River Rouge lies the red ore from the Ford Motor Company mines of Michigan, destined for man's service.

Side by side are other bins, filled to overflowing with coal and limestone, constantly ready to contribute to the making of iron and steels required for the enormous output of the huge Ford factories.

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Twelve hundred tons of molten metal pour daily from the two giant furnaces of the Rouge Plant. Two thousand tons of coal are taken by conveyors to the crushers and ovens. The power plant—already a marvel of engineering—is being expanded to provide a half-million horsepower.

Thus in this dynamic plant the march of production begins. Raw materials in quantities to provide transportation for millions are melted, molded and machined to man's purpose with an efficiency and economy that knows no parallel in industrial experience.

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Ford Motor Company

Owning and operating coal and iron mines, timber lands, saw mills, coke ovens, foundries, power plants, blast furnaces, manufacturing industries, lake transportation, garnet mines, glass plants, wood distillation plants and silica beds.

NEW YORK BRANCH—1715 BROADWAY. TELEPHONE CIRCLE 7520.

CRESCENTS VICTORS IN CRICKET MATCH

Defeat Columbia Oval Eleven by 53 Runs in Championship Game at Pelham Bay.

TRIUMPH FOR BROOKLYN

Staten Island Beaten in New York and New Jersey Association Struggle—Other Results.

Good, all-round play on the part of the members of the cricket team of the Crescent Athletic Club gave them the victory in their New York association championship game played against the Columbia Oval eleven at Pelham Bay Park yesterday by the margin of 53 runs with 4 wickets to spare. Columbia Oval ran up a total of 64, but two players, C. M. Lauder, 19, and J. Davis, 13, scored doubles. For the Crescents, who scored 117 for 6 wickets, A. Gill was top score man with 32, while H. Butler and H. Meyer each contributed 27. H. Meyer was most effective at bowling, capturing 6 wickets for 25 runs. T. de Fague, who captured 3 for 39, took the most wickets for Columbia Oval.

The score:

COLUMBIA OVAL C. C.

J. Davis, b. H. Meyer	13
R. Hunt, b. Meyer	9
E. Carty, b. Meyer	3
W. Boxill, b. Gill	0
C. M. Lauder, c. Butler, b. Meyer	19
J. Mahabir, b. Meyer	3
T. De Fague, c. and b. Meyer	6
J. Driggs, b. Smith	3
F. King, b. Smith	0
T. King, c. Butler, b. Smith	0
J. Hunt, not out	4
Extras	4
Total	64

CRESCENT A. C.

A. Gill, c. Lauder, b. De Fague	32
H. Butler, c. R. Hunt, b. De Fague	27
W. Liddell, c. Driggs, b. De Fague	10
R. C. Lockey, b. Davis	9
H. Swallow, b. Davis	4
H. Meyer, b. Carty	27
L. Hartley, not out	2
Extras	6
Total (6 wickets)	117

A. C. K. Herbert did not bat.

Bowling—Gill, 1 for 25, Meyer 6 for 25, Smith 3 for 10, Crescent A. C.; De Fague 3 for 39, Davis 2 for 19, Carty 1 for 16, Columbia Oval.

Brooklyn Makes Gain.

Defeating Staten Island by a margin of 89 runs at Livingston, the Brooklyn Cricket Club made another gain in the annual series for the championship of the New York and New Jersey Cricket Association yesterday. E. Foster's fine stand for 41, in addition to doubles by R. Little, W. B. King and R. G. Whitfield, enabled the victors to reach a total of 129.

The score:

BROOKLYN C. C.

V. H. Cockeram, run out	4
W. S. Tunley, c. Durrant, b. Tunley	12
H. Foyer, run out	0
R. Little, b. Dewhurst	18
H. C. M. Browne, run out	1
E. Foster, l.b.w.b. Watkins	41
C. Smith, b. Dewhurst	8
W. B. King, b. Taylor	15
J. Scanlan, c. Jones, b. Taylor	9
R. G. Whitfield, c. Jones, b. Dewhurst	10
H. Rushton, not out	2
Total	129

STATEN ISLAND C. C.

J. Runtz, c. Foster, b. Foyer	0
H. R. St. J. Jones, b. Foyer	16
W. S. R. Ogilby, b. Foyer	0
A. S. Durrant, b. Rushton	0
C. A. S. Dewhurst, b. Foyer	0
E. Turville, c. Scanlan, b. Foyer	22
D. N. B. Watkins, b. Foyer	2
F. Johnston, b. Rushton	9
F. Taylor, b. Foyer	5
J. Macpherson, b. Foyer	18
C. Faith, not out	1
Extras	17
Total	90

Bowling: Foyer, 8 for 26; Rushton, 2 for 26; Dewhurst, 4 for 47; Taylor, 2 for 25.

Kings County Wins.

Kings County notched a well-earned victory in the Metropolitan League match against the Newark Cricket Club at the grounds of the latter in Watsessing Park yesterday, winning by 123 to 103. W. Millar, T. E. Goode and J. Heal all contributed toward the Kings County success with scores of over 20. The bowling of E. J. Atwood of Kings County was an outstanding feature of the play.

The score:

KINGS COUNTY C. C.

W. Williams, b. Hart	0
J. Heal, b. Hart	24
W. Miller, b. Bowen	28
F. Mitchell, b. Hall	4
E. J. Atwood, b. Hall	8
J. Taylor, c. Hall	2
H. Webster, c. Banks, b. Scott	11
T. E. Goode, b. Hart	22
V. Hantsch, b. Banks	11
S. A. Purvis, l. b. w., b. Worthington	6
B. B. Colmer, not out	0
Extras	5
Total	123

NEWARK C. C.

G. Garbett, b. Atwood	0
H. Hart, b. Atwood	7
H. Worthington, b. Mitchell	0
A. Bowen, c. W. Williams, b. Atwood	63
J. Soley, b. Atwood	0
N. Banks, b. Atwood	15
F. Hall, l. b. w., b. Atwood	9
J. Jones, c. and b. Atwood	0
J. Pettitt, b. Atwood	4
J. Scott, c. Purvis, b. Atwood	1
J. Hallen, not out	1
Extras	6
Total	105

Bowling—Hart, 3 for 36; Hall, 3 for 21; Worthington, 1 for 0; Mitchell, 1 for 25; Atwood, 9 for 37.

Schenectady Club Beaten.

In the first game of their annual tour at West New Brighton, S. I., yesterday, the eleven of the Schenectady Cricket Club succumbed to the home team of the Manor Field Cricket Club on totals of 171 and 130. A splendid exhibition of batting on the part of R. G. Ormsby was the feature of the Manor Field innings. Ormsby, who arrived late, was the last man to go in, when nine wickets were down for 54 runs. He added 75 through his own individual efforts and, in company with S. E. B. Southern, who scored 39, put on 117 runs for the 10th wicket. This established a new record in metropolitan cricket.

The score:

MANOR FIELD F. C.

J. E. Gilday, c and b Johnston	10
A. J. Totterdell, b Johnston	25
F. G. Hales, c Westbury, b Winrow	1
W. J. Hopton, b Winrow	0
J. Winrow, c Johnston, b Winrow	0
S. E. B. Southern, b Johnston	39
E. G. Hull, b Johnston	7
G. W. Hayman, b Johnston	0
C. Westbury, c Westbury, b Winrow	4
E. Lloyd, c H. Lacey, b Johnston	2
R. G. Ormsby, not out	75
Extras	6
Total	171

SCHENECTADY C. C.

E. Johnston, run out	13
H. Lacey, b Hayman	32
P. O. Totterdell, c Lloyd, b Wilson	3
J. Winrow, b Southern	12
J. Goldie, b Haywood	13
E. Westbury, run out	22
G. Lacey, run out	11
G. Higgins, c Wilson, b Hayman	3
A. E. Brookman, b Hales	4
L. Dolzotto, c Gildea, b Hales	5
S. Milne, bat out	1
Extras	11
Total	130

Bowling—Johnston 6 for 50, Winrow 4 for 49, Wilson 1 for 21, Hayman 3 for 39, Southern 1 for 21, Hales 2 for 9.

KAUSLER TAKES HONORS.

Captures Arkansas State Singles Trapshooting Title.

George S. Kausler of Brickeya, Ark., won the Arkansas State singles trapshooting championship with a score of 189 out of 200 and 25 out of 25 on the shoot-off when the 1924 State titles were decided recently at Little Rock. Clyde Wells of Little Rock won in the professional class, breaking 198. He also captured the doubles title with 43 out of 50, won the handicap with 90 out of 100 and the all-around title with 331 out of 350. R. J. Williams, another Little Rock shooter, was the amateur handicap winner when he broke 90 targets from the 18-yard mark. Morris Farrell, also of Little Rock, led the amateurs in the doubles with a score of 43 out of 50, and he also took the all-around championship with a score of 306 out of 350.

The junior championship went to Gordon Jones of Little Rock, who smashed 174 out of 200 clays. Kausler was high amateur on all single targets, breaking 423 out of 450, and Wells was high professional with 433. George Clements of Little Rock was high man the first day, breaking 98 out of 100. Kausler was high the second day on 191 out of 200, and high on all targets with a score of 543 out of 600. Wells was high on all targets for the professionals, his score being 566 out of 600.

AUSTRALIAN WINS SWIM.

Takes British Amateur 100-Yard Title With Dicken Second.

Ernest Henry of the Australian Olympic team won the English Amateur Association's 100-yard championship, which was decided recently in the South Beach bathing pool at Scarborough. His time was 0:58.

A. E. Dicken of the British Olympic team, who swam third to M. Van Schelle, the Belgian, when the latter gained his third consecutive victory in the event last year, was second. T. Scott of the Atherton S. C. was third.

MONTCLAIR A. C. WINS, 7-3.

Scores Three Runs in First Inning and Beats New York A. C.

Special to The New York Times.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Aug. 30.—The Montclair A. C. baseball team this afternoon defeated the New York A. C., 7 to 3. The victors started the game with three runs in the first inning and held New York scoreless until the eighth when three runners crossed the plate.

The score by innings:

Montclair A. C.	3	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	7
New York A. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3

British Are Alarmed at Loss Of Soccer Players to U. S.

Officials of the Association Football Association in England and Scotland are becoming somewhat alarmed over the number of players they are losing through the offering of better inducements from clubs in the United States and on the Continent. The larger number lost to the Scottish teams are said to have accepted terms offered by clubs in this country, while most of those lost to the English elevens have agreed to go to the Continent, particularly to Spain. All this is taken to show the rapid progress of Association football outside of England and Scotland.

TWO TITLE BATTLES SET FOR THIS WEEK

Goldstein and Ryan Clash Tomorrow Night—Villa and Genaro Meet Thursday.

FIRPO-WILLS NEXT ON LIST

Heavyweight Bout Will Be Staged in Jersey Sept. 11—Leonard and Walker Box Sept. 22.

The fighting season for ring champions is at hand. Within the next month followers of boxing are promised a flood of championship matches and bouts which, while not of championship significance, are, nevertheless, above average in point of interest. The rush of important matches will be initiated Tuesday night at the Queensboro Stadium, Long Island City, where Abe Goldstein, world's bantamweight champion, is scheduled to defend his title against Tommy Ryan of McKeesport, Pa. Two nights later, or on Thursday, Pancho Villa, the Filipino, will defend his world's flyweight title against Frankie Genaro, American champion, in a fifteen-round bout at Henderson's Bowl, Brooklyn.

Unlike the conditions of the coming week, fight followers will enjoy a greater interval before their next important bout, which, incidentally, promises to be the year's outstanding ring event. It is the clash of heavyweights in which Harry Wills and Luis Angel Firpo are scheduled to battle on Sept. 11 in Promoter Tex Rickard's Jersey City bowl for the privilege of being battered next year by Champion Jack Dempsey. An interval of eleven days will enable the fight fan to prepare for the much-postponed world's welterweight championship match between Mickey Walker, title-holder and Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion. This clash is scheduled for the Yankee Stadium on Sept. 22.

Only the featherweight, middleweight, light-heavyweight and heavyweight divisions are not represented by active champions in this crowded schedule. The featherweight title is without a holder as a result of Johnny Dundee's decision to default his claim in the face of Kid Kaplan's challenge. Jack Dempsey has decided not to defend his heavyweight title this year, and unless Mike McTigue reduces his purse demands, there will be no light-heavyweight title struggle. This leaves Harry Greb and the middleweight title unaccounted for and the promoters are satisfied that with such a wealth of championship matches now scheduled and the threatened drain on fan's resources, it would be hazardous to aggravate the situation.

Goldstein and Ryan are expected to battle for the bantamweight title before a large crowd at the Queensboro Thursday. The match will witness the third meeting of the ring rivals and is reported to have aroused considerable interest. According to Willie Lewis, manager of Goldstein, the bantamweight champion plans, if he retains his title against Ryan, to enter the featherweight championship elimination tournament planned to determine a qualified claimant of the championship vacated by Johnny Dundee. The tournament will bring together Bushey Graham, Utica bantamweight, and Jackie Snyder of Brooklyn.

The flyweight title battle Thursday night at Henderson's Bowl between Villa and Genaro promises an exciting clash between these ancient rivals. The pair have met before and on two occasions Genaro has scored victories over Villa. The matches, however, were held prior to the time the Filipino established the world's title by defeating Jimmy Wilde. Possession of the title is said to have worked a noticeable improvement in the boxing of Villa, and the little Filipino is confident he still will be champion when he leaves the Brooklyn ring. Genaro has a legion of friends and admirers who are equally confident he will succeed to the title.

Firpo and Wills will enter upon the hardest period of their training this week in a closing drive to attain the best possible condition. Reports from the camps of the boxers have been satisfactory and indicate steady progress. Interest in the match is being maintained at a high level, judging from the sale of tickets at headquarters in Madison Square Garden, and indications point to the season's banner crowd witnessing the bout.

Walker and Leonard are scheduled to resume training this week where they left off when their bout was postponed from Aug. 20 because of Leonard's injured thumb. The welterweight champion has arranged to return to his camp at Summit, N. J., while Leonard will prepare himself at Tannersville, N. Y.

Ted Moore, English middleweight, has been rematched for a ten-round no-decision bout against Morrie Schlaifer, Nebraska boxer, to be held at Omaha, Sept. 11. Joe Jacobs, acting as manager of Moore, also has accepted terms for a bout between the English boxer and Jack Delaney to be held at Bridgeport on Sept. 15.

A return match between Jack Bernstein, Yonkers junior lightweight, and Sid Barbarian, Detroit's hard-hitting southpaw, is being negotiated as an attraction for Madison Square Garden in October. Barbarian, who visited this city after his recent scrap with Nate Goldman in Philadelphia, has returned to Detroit, where he plans to rest for several weeks before resuming his ring work.

A benefit boxing program will be held tomorrow afternoon at Brall's Arena, Freeport, L. I., for the benefit of the local parochial school. Two ten-round bouts are scheduled. In these the principals will be Bruno Frattini vs. Ralph Thomas, and Willie La Moree vs. Harry Herron. Harry Wills is scheduled to journey from his camp at Southampton to box an exhibition with Buddy Jackson; Harry Greb is expected to spar with Chief Holbran, Kid Norfolk with Joe White, Kid Sullivan with Eddie Whitstock and Johnny Dundee with Tony Vaccarelli.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Individual Batting.

(.320 and over.)

Player & Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	SB.	PC.
Quellich, Rochester	29	93	19	35	4	0	.376
Kelly, Toronto	132	483	93	176	21	12	.364
Fortier, Baltimore	128	505	114	182	23	12	.360
Zitzman, Newark	129	488	121	174	7	27	.357
Whitman, Newark	123	487	69	174	7	16	.357
Anderson, Buffalo	124	431	101	147	20	26	.341
Satterfield, Syr.	107	393	76	131	8	14	.333
Merkle, Rochester	124	459	104	157	20	10	.342
McLarry, Reading	67	253	44	86	5	6	.340
Miller, Toronto	77	267	38	90	1	2	.337
Holt, Jersey City	124	506	81	170	15	12	.336
Kane, Newark	128	479	94	161	11	16	.336
Hoblitzell, Read.	58	236	45	79	5	1	.335
Walsh, Jer. City	113	416	79	139	8	14	.334
Layne, Toronto	107	393	76	131	8	14	.333
Midkon, Sy.-Rc.-Rd.	78	261	44	87	2	9	.333
Jackson, Baltimore	31	57	11	19	2	0	.333
Kirkham, Roch.	127	514	61	169	7	6	.329
Onslow, Toronto	129	530	79	150	9	12	.259

Club Batting.

Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	PC.
Toron.	128	4508	806	1370	216	65	63	139	97	.303
Balt.	134	4582	806	1380	240	61	137	105	113	.301
Roch.	140	4815	809	1446	230	88	116	146	106	.300
Newk.	135	4559	690	1349	192	63	64	144	136	.296
Buff.	135	4419	785	1276	242	54	93	150	94	.289
Read.	129	4344	598	1250	234	42	48	160	83	.283
Syr.	133	4408	630	1250	197	74	58	118	107	.273
J. City	134	4436	541	1172	197	37	42	128	103	.264

Pitching Records.

(.500 and over.)

Pitcher & Club.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	Complete Games.
Tomlin, Baltimore	9	1	.900	7
Ogden, Baltimore	18	4	.818	8
Groves, Baltimore	21	6	.778	14
Henderson, Balt.	7	2	.778	4
Beall, Rochester	24	8	.750	23
Stewart, Toronto	21	7	.750	25
Jackson, Baltimore	13	6	.684	8
Reynolds, Toronto	13	6	.667	5
Thomas, Baltimore	15	8	.652	13
Thomas, Toronto	15	9	.625	11
Ready, Buffalo	15	9	.625	18
Satterfield, Toronto	10	6	.625	6
Meine, Syracuse	15	9	.625	14
Parks, Syracuse	14	9	.609	15
Ellis, Newark	14	11	.593	19
Farnham, Baltimore	7	5	.583	7
Wimer, Rochester	16	12	.571	17
Eanmon, Newark	8	6	.571	7

Hornsby Increases Batting Mark; Ruth Well in Front in American

St. Louis Star Sends Average Up to .433 and Is 54 Points Ahead of Cuyler—Babe Loses 4 Points, but Still Tops Nearest Rival by 44.

By continuing his sensational batting streak during the past week Rogers Hornsby increased his average from .423 to .433. The St. Louis star's remarkable percentage is 54 points higher than that of Cuyler of the Pirates, who is in second place in the race for the 1924 individual batting championship of the National League. Zach Wheat of the Robins runs third among the regulars with an average of .367, Ross Young of the Giants is fourth with .346 and Jacques Fournier of Brooklyn is fifth with .344. Leaders in other phases of play follow:

Most runs scored—Hornsby, St. Louis, 102.

Most hits made—Hornsby, St. Louis, 201.

Most home runs—Fournier, Brooklyn, 22.

Most stolen bases—Carey, Pittsburgh, 34.

Leading pitcher—Vance, Brooklyn, 22 victories, 4 defeats, .846.

The following averages include games played on Thursday, Aug. 28:

National League.

Individual Batting.

Player & Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	SB.	PC.
Maun, N. Y.	16	3	1	2	0	0	.667
Hornsby, St. L.	123	464	102	201	22	7	.433
Moore, Pitts.	43	86	24	34	1	4	.395
Cooper, Pitts.	31	82	9	32	0	1	.390
Cuyler, Pitts.	91	359	73	136	4	25	.379
Wheat, B'klyn.	119	433	68	159	8	3	.367
Young, New York.	101	405	87	140	8	8	.346
Roush, Cincinnati.	105	418	59	144	2	15	.345
Bressler, Chi.	90	290	32	100	4	6	.345
Fournier, B'klyn.	133	457	82	157	25	6	.344
Gowdy, New York.	61	117	15	40	2	0	.342
Sheehan, Chi.	33	48	5	16	0	0	.333
Lucas, Boston.	30	30	5	10	0	0	.333
E. Smith, Bos.-Pit.	61	134	8	44	1	1	.328
Kelly, New York.	113	440	68	144	16	4	.327
Frisch, New York.	119	484	99	158	6	16	.326
Toporcer, St. L.	54	144	20	47	1	1	.326
Rhodes, St. Louis	104	350	58	114	8	8	.323
Bottomley, St. L.	108	413	66	131	11	3	.317
Grigsby, Chicago	100	333	50	105	3	10	.315
High, Brooklyn	113	452	69	142	6	7	.314
Pinelli, Chi.	124	448	54	140	0	17	.313
Grantham, Chi.	101	373	70	116	9	19	.311
Meusel, N. Y.	122	487	65	151	5	9	.310
Miller, Chicago	39	98	12	31	1	1	.310
Snyder, N. Y.	102	311	34	96	5	3	.309
Bancroft, Boston	66	266	47	82	2	5	.308
Wrightstone, Phil.	90	290	34	89	3	3	.307
Walker, Phil.-Cin.	107	366	56-112		4	6	.306
Gibson, Boston	67	170	16	52	0	1	.306
Cooper, Boston	21	57	0	17	0	2	.306
Powler, Cincinnati	46	95	12	29	0	1	.305
Neis, Brooklyn	75	210	41	64	4	3	.305
Heathcote, Chi.	91	309	51	94	0	22	.304
Critz, Cincinnati	75	294	43	89	1	9	.303
Brown, Brooklyn	83	324	58	97	4	2	.299
J. Johnston, B'klyn	75	288	50	86	2	18	.299
Smith, St. Louis	104	400	79	119	2	2	.298
Hargrave, Cin.	81	248	33	73	2	2	.294
Cooney, St. Louis	97	339	41	100	1	8	.295
Mann, Boston	24	68	8	20	1	0	.294
Holm, St. Louis	91	293	41	85	0	1	.290
Taylor, B'klyn	78	276	24	81	1	0	.293
Williams, Phila.	121	455	72	133	18	5	.292
Wright, Pitts.	121	483	60	140	4	11	.290
Wilson, N. York	79	253	29	73	1	2	.289
Grimes, B'klyn.	32	97	10	28	0	1	.288
O'Connell, N. Y.	34	59	13	17	0	1	.288
Gonzales, St. L.	90	335	50	96	3	1	.287
Carey, Pitts.	118	474	83	136	6	34	.286
Daubert, Cin.	83	329	36	94	1	1	.286
Oeschger, N.Y.-Ph.	18	21	2	6	0	0	.286
McInnis, Boston	116	461	46	132	1	7	.286
Stengel, Boston	105	368	50	105	5	9	.285
Grimes, Chi.	119	455	44	121	2	5	.266
Shorten, Cin.	33	33	5	15	0	0	.283
Kaufmann, Chi.	28	60	4	17	1	0	.283
Mitchell, B'klyn.	13	124	19	35	0	1	.282
Cunningham, Bos.	104	409	44	115	1	9	.281
Harper, Cin.-Phil.	110	384	59	108	8	11	.281
Douthit, St. Louis	33	100	12	28	0	1	.280
Mitchell, Phila.	55	82	3	23	0	1	.280
Schultz, St. L.	77	244	31	68	0	0	.279
Niehemiah, St. L.	34	54	6	15	0	0	.278
Henline, Phila.	101	227	32	63	2	1	.277
Statz, Chicago	121	499	63	138	3	12	.277
Holke, Phila.	119	435	93	128	5	3	.277
Jackson, N. Y.	119	477	59	131	7	3	.275
Barnhart, Pitts.	91	327	45	90	3	8	.275
Traynor, Pitts.	110	418	62	115	5	20	.275
Wilson, Phila.	72	216	27	60	2	2	.274
Cavenev, Cin.	95	338	36	92	5	2	.274
Mokan, Phila.	77	303	41	83	6	2	.274
Blake, Chicago	20	22	3	6	0	0	.273
Wingo, Cincinnati	53	158	17	43	1	0	.272
Elvigas, St. Louis	97	372	35	101	2	0	.271
Groh, New York	120	449	63	121	2	6	.269
Maranville, Phila.	120	467	53	125	1	17	.268
Osborne, B'klyn.	20	30	3	8	0	0	.267
Padgett, Boston	119	442	40	118	1	4	.267
Barbare, Chicago	118	406	57	108	4	17	.266
Cooney, Boston	46	109	10	29	0	0	.266
Carlson, Phila.	30	64	5	17	2	0	.266
Tierney, Boston	108	404	54	107	5	9	.265
Mueller, St. Louis	78	251	30	66	1	3	.263
Southworth, N. Y.	82	272	39	71	3	1	.261
Adams, Chicago	80	280	48	73	0	9	.261
Duncan, Cin.	83	283	30	73	2	1	.259
Vogel, Chicago	60	144	22	37	1	0	.257
Mays, Cincinnati	32	70	6	18	0	0	.257
Griffith, B'klyn.	100	373	36	96	2	0	.257
Burns, Cincinnati	81	300	39	77	2	3	.257
Bohne, Cincinnati	73	246	23	63	2	5	.256
Howell, Boston	62	176	20	45	1	1	.255
Lindstrom, N. Y.	38	47	12	12	0	1	.255
Dyer, St. Louis	44	63	6	16	0	1	.254
Barrett, Chicago	38	87	7	22	0	1	.253
Wilson, Boston	42	147	10	37	1	0	.252
Sand, Phila.	28	437	61	110	5	4	.252
Schmidt, Pitts.	94	335	10	34	0	5	.252
Stock, Brooklyn	111	440	51	110	2	2	.250
Leffus, B'klyn.	39	76	15	19	0	0	.250
Yde, Pittsburgh	41	68	8	17	1	0	.250
Deberry, B'klyn.	63	175	16	43	2	0	.246
Ford, Phila.	113	419	89	103	2	41	.246
Hollocher, Chicago	76	286	28	70	2	6	.245
Mellor, Pitts.	25	41	5	10	0	0	.244
Bentley, N. Y.	38	74	10	18	0	0	.243
Hubbell, Phila.	31	54	6	13	0	0	.241
O'Farrell, Chicago	49	98	19	30	2	1	.240
Bigbee, Pitts.	74	252	39	60	1	2	.238
Cotter, Chicago	74	227	29	54	3	3	.238
Terry, New York	52	84	13	20	5	1	.238
O'Neil, Boston	90	317	28	75	3	3	.237
Rixey, Cincinnati	30	73	10	17	2	0	.233
Watson, N. Y.	18	31	3	7	0	2	.226
Smith, Boston	75	257	28	58	2	4	.223
Doak, St. L.-Bklyn.	23	67	5	14	0	0	.220
Henrich, Phila.	25	59	2	13	0	0	.220
Dick'm'n, Bk.-St.L.	22	41	6	9	0	0	.220
Sotheren, St. L.	24	59	6	13	0	0	.220
McQuillan, N. Y.	25	46	5	10	0	0	.217
Stuart, St. Louis	23	42	3	9	0	0	.214
Woehrs, Phila.	43	142	10	30	0	2	.211
Fella, Boston	54	190	25	40	1	1	.211
Wheeler, Chicago	20	19	1	4	0	0	.211
Sherdel, St. Louis	20	57	1	12	0	0	.211
Meadows, Pitts.	28	67	3	14	0	0	.209
Nehf, New York	25	43	8	9	0	1	.209
Parkinson, Phila.	32	138	11	29	1	3	.210
Benton, Cin.	26	35	2	7	0	0	.200
Alexander, Chi.	15	50	1	10	0	0	.200
Couch, Phila.	28	41	2	8	2	1	.195
Buether, B'klyn.	25	53	4	10	0	0	.190
Barnes, N. Y.	28	58	5	11	0	0	.190
Ring, Phila.	28	59	6	11	0	0	.186
Haines, St. L.	30	63	3	12	0	0	.185
Dean, New York	28	65	3	12	0	0	.185
Myers, St. Louis	33	93	8	17	0	1	.183
Aldridge, Chicago	26	66	5	12	0	0	.182
Keen, Chicago	33	66	2	12	0	0	.182
Barnes, Boston	37	74	4	13	0	0	.176
Glazner, Phila.	29	46	1	8	0	0	.174
Yeargin, Boston	25	35	2	6	0	0	.171

Club Batting.

Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	PC.
St. L.	125	4372	598	1292	221	71	55	113	71	.297
N. Y.	122	4285	653	1265	220	55	72	102	54	.295
Cin.	126	4362	521	1348	195	82	28	127	78	.286
B'klyn.	126	4307	562	1212	175	41	60	105	27	.281
Pitts.	121	4155	554	1180	175	110	28	114	141	.284
Chi.	123	4036	562	1109	168	43	53	132	120	.275
Phila.	122	4240	505	1125	193	44	66	97	47	.265
Boston	124	4277	441	1116	158	41	22	74	58	.261

Pitching Records.

Pitcher & Club.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	Complete Games.
Yde, Pittsburgh	11	1	.917	10
Vance, Brooklyn	22	4	.846	24
Neht, New York	9	2	.818	7
Bentley, New York	12	4	.750	8
Blake, Chicago	6	2	.750	4
Dickerman, St. L.	7	3	.700	8
Watson, New York	7	3	.700	6
Alexander, Chicago	9	4	.692	10
Kremer, Pittsburgh	17	8	.680	15
Jonnard, New York	6	3	.667	7
Stone, Pittsburgh	4	2	.667	1
Mays, Cincinnati	15	8	.652	11
Donohue, Cincinnati	13	7	.650	11
Grimes, Brooklyn	18	11	.621	25
Barnes, New York	13	8	.619	12
Doak, St. L., Bklyn.	8	5	.615	4
Sherdel, St. Louis	19	11	.607	20
Aldridge, Chicago	17	10	.607	16
Rixey, Cincinnati	14	10	.583	14
Ryan, New York	7	5	.583	2
Kaufmann, Chicago	12	9	.571	13
McQuillan, N. Y.	9	7	.563	9
Hubbell, Phila.	9	7	.563	9
Sheehan, Cincinnati	9	8	.529	6
Doak, St. L

Reserves Business Volume Below Week Ago, But $1,510,000,000 in Excess of Year Ago

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Debits to individual accounts, as reported by banks in leading cities for the week ended Aug. 27, aggregated $9,046,000,000, or 1.1 per cent. below the total of $9,146,000,000 for the preceding week. New York City reports an increase of $344,000,000; Detroit of $16,000,000, and Baltimore of $11,000,000; San Francisco shows declines of $63,000,000; Los Angeles of $32,000,000; St. Louis of $28,000,000; Chicago of $25,000,000, and Cleveland of $24,000,000.

As compared with the week ended Aug. 29, 1923, debits for the week under review show an increase of $1,510,000,000, or 20 per cent. Increases are shown for most of the more important centres. New York City reports an increase of $1,308,000,000; Chicago of $68,000,000; Boston of $62,000,000, and Detroit of $40,000,000.

Aggregate debits for 141 centres for which figures have been published weekly since January, 1919, were $8,553,734,000, as compared with $8,586,254,000 for the preceding week, and $7,064,837,000 for the week ended Aug. 29, 1923.

Debits to individual accounts were reported to the Federal Reserve Board for banks in 254 centres, of which 244 are included in this summary by Federal Reserve districts:

DEBITS TO INDIVIDUAL ACCOUNTS.

	Aug. 27, 1924.	Aug. 29, 1923.
New York	$4,979,708,000	$3,674,062,000
Boston	453,874,000	391,711,000
Philadelphia	418,476,000	414,240,000
Cleveland	514,573,000	388,686,000
Richmond	241,967,000	224,143,000
Atlanta	192,705,000	167,872,000
Chicago	1,040,130,000	930,118,000
St. Louis	220,786,000	213,543,000
Minneapolis	131,240,000	127,308,000
Kansas City	247,592,000	241,202,000
Dallas	109,182,000	114,257,000
San Francisco	472,582,000	436,854,000
Total	$9,046,136,000	$7,526,968,000

COPPER MINE ACTIVITIES.

Anaconda to Open New Shafts When German Loan Is Made.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—Advices from Butte this week, beside mentioning that Anaconda in its Rarus shaft has opened a vein throwing as high as 40 per cent. copper and twelve ounces silver per ton, report that the company is expected to increase its copper production by the opening of additional mines as soon as the German loan is floated.

Recoveries of the Magma and Arthur plants of the Utah Copper Company are said to be 88 per cent. during the last quarter. The Arthur plant treated 1,227,000 dry tons of ore and the Magma plant 1,520,000.

Ohio Copper produced during July 1,094,957 pounds of copper at a cost of 8.429 cents per pound and sold at an operating profit of $72,230.

Superior and Arizona, on the 1,600-foot level in the eastern section of Magma, is two and one-half feet in the face of a new vein which runs 4 per cent. copper, fifty-one ounces silver and $2.50 gold. This is an unusually high silver content.

On an actual output for the month of May of a little over 5,900,000 pounds, the New Cornelia Copper Company produced its copper at 6.32 cents a pound before depreciation, while with depreciation added, the actual cost was 7.79 cents. Although these figures are without doubt as low as or lower than any yet reported by United States copper mines, a still further reduction is looked for when New Cornelia reaches maximum production of 100,000,000 pounds a year.

The Magma Copper Company's smelter is producing at a cost of 8.26 cents before depreciation and interest, but, after all other expenses in the second quarter, Magma received only 12.445 cents a pound for its copper and production in that period was at the rate of 30,175,000 pounds annually. Net earnings were at the rate of over $2 a share annually.

BALTIMORE MARKET.

Stocks.

Sales.	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
10	Arundel Corp.	71	71	71
15	B. & O. R.	62¾	62¾	62¾
35	Comm'l Cred. N. P.	24	24	24
40	Comm'l Cred. pf.	24¼	24¼	24¼
14	Consden and Co.	29¼	29¼	29¼
10	Con. G.E.L.& P.7% pf.	108¼	108¼	108¼
5	Penn. Water & P.	116¼	116¼	116¼
8	United Rys.	18½	18¾	18½

Bonds.

$1,000	United Rys. Fdg. 5s.	72	72	72
1,000	W.B & A.E. Rys. 5s.	68	68	68

THE TREASURY STATEMENT.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Revenue receipts and expenditures as at close of business Aug. 28:

Receipts.	This Month.	Corresp. Period Last Year.	Fisc. Yr. *1925	Corresp. Period Fisc. Yr. *1924.
Customs	$41,149,852.54	$37,171,986.01	$85,094,626.60	$80,397,059.45
Internal revenue—income and profits tax	21,023,508.62	33,774,415.60	54,348,217.78	70,552,005.27
Misc. internal revenue	68,414,302.64	98,584,758.19	147,710,321.41	187,352,634.69
Miscellaneous:				
Proceeds Gov't-owned foreign obligations:				
Principal	9,086.70	6,988,172.01	14,086.70	7,378,592.75
Interest	10,214,135.38	10,283,467.56	10,234,401.44	10,466,235.05
Railroad securities	14,433,853.63	916,007.76	22,966,320.44	3,033,359.66
All others	155,373.80	12,270.89	621,433.60	735,721.93
Trust fund receipts reappropriated for investments	2,128,624.27	1,339,807.60	4,424,853.29	3,584,112.25
Proceeds sale of surplus property	297,797.49	3,531,076.21	3,973,251.60	7,766,472.66
Panama Canal tolls, &c.	1,509,745.21	1,850,987.31	3,221,341.64	3,777,894.08
Rcts. from misc. sources credited direct to appropriations	3,154,526.86	2,574,287.14	4,862,167.23	9,769,433.44
Other miscellaneous	11,374,180.41	19,019,144.51	$2,007,420.00	$6,390,433.35
Total ordinary receipts	$173,774,667.69	$216,357,278.51	$369,478,661.76	$422,099,454.58
Excess of ord. rcts. over total expr's against ord. receipts	.....	5,016,016.02	.....	.....
Excess of total expr's chargeable against ord. receipts	7,859,946.18	.....	20,150,768.74	31,463,515.87
Total expr's chargeable against ord. receipts	$181,634,613.87	$211,341,262.29	$389,629,430.50	$453,562,970.45

*Receipts and expenditures for June reaching Treasury in July are included.

INSTITUTIONS NOT IN CLEARING HOUSE.

NATIONAL AND STATE BANKS—Average Figures.

FOR THE WEEK ENDED WITH CLOSING OF BUSINESS FRIDAY, AUG. 29, 1924.

MANHATTAN—	Loans.	Gold.	Other Cash, Including N. Y. Bk. Notes.	Res. Dep. Banks and Trust Cos. Elsewhere.	Dep. Other Banks and Trust Cos.	Gross Deposits.
Bank of United States	$48,002,800	$4,200	$597,100	$4,782,100	$1,904,600	$51,713,500
Broadway Central	4,610,000	50,000	159,000	186,000	.....	4,750,000
Brown Bros.	77,800	177,800	1,700	185,400	.....	2,109,800
Central Mercantile	10,102,000	7,000	854,000	940,000	25,000	12,687,000
Chelsea Exch. Bank	17,785,000	.....	1,018,000	899,000	.....	12,687,000
Colonial	24,100,000	300,000	2,282,000	1,349,000	.....	25,700,000
Cosmopolitan	6,062,000	2,000	151,000	276,000	.....	6,097,000
Europe (Bank of)	8,538,511	.....	604,125	43,813	.....	8,215,681
Franklin National	3,712,338	.....	73,490	413,965	560,469	3,426,440
Gotham National	15,444,000	.....	444,000	2,362,000	749,000	16,181,000
Grace (W. R.) & Co.	9,358,211	4,000	26,225	570,440	1,382,466	8,510,440
Hamilton National	5,979,378	800	113,378	878,028	76,557	5,285,840
Harriman National	$1,100,000	20,000	494,000	4,013,000	917,000	35,569,000
Liberty National	6,220,510	1,000	180,180	670,905	283,500	6,890,354
Mutual	13,135,000	2,000	364,000	1,931,000	.....	15,333,000
New Netherland	9,504,000	29,000	148,000	1,088,000	34,000	10,438,000
Penn Exchange	1,808,500	3,800	49,000	171,200	.....	1,793,600
Public National	90,808,000	9,000	1,038,000	6,012,000	2,470,000	95,928,000
Republic	8,579,800	1,000	50,852	392,842	52,475	5,032,368
Seventy-third Ward	7,472,100	8,500	431,700	882,300	.....	7,862,500
Washington Heights	4,771,000	2,000	637,000	843,000	.....	7,774,000
Yorkville	29,060,350	12,000	580,580	2,392,500	180,600	31,988,800
BROOKLYN—						
Bank of Coney Island	5,074,300	800,000	822,500	77,700	.....	6,147,900
First National	14,157,200	21,800	334,800	2,083,500	226,000	15,080,900
Mechanics	38,198,000	290,000	1,610,000	6,357,000	32,000	41,487,600
Montauk	3,819,640	84,000	140,686	441,673	.....	4,167,462
Municipal	8,423,800	18,000	317,500	956,400	5,500	10,564,800
Peoples National	6,544,000	3,000	158,000	568,000	138,000	7,205,000

TRUST COMPANIES—Average Figures

MANHATTAN—	Loans.	Cash.	Res. Dep. N. Y. Bnks Elsewhere.	Dep. Other Banks and Trust Cos.	Gross Deposits.
American	$30,926,102	*$2,104,345	$2,113,629	$99,287	$31,218,212
Central Union	82,452,000	*27,623,000	6,713,000	1,729,000	231,054,000
Empire	42,739,100	*4,325,000	9,344,600	4,226,800	48,231,200
Fulton	10,538,100	*79,800	138,000	.....	10,538,100
Manufacturers	95,014,000	2,033,000	18,023,000	45,000	106,586,000
Mutual (U. S.)	57,307,821	3,700,000	4,679,143	.....	45,989,076
BROOKLYN—					
Brooklyn	42,791,500	680,200	7,785,700	.....	47,186,000
Kings County	30,454,927	2,003,143	3,686,962	.....	31,497,003
Nassau	51,346,000	1,551,000	5,977,000	.....	50,684,000
SAVOYARD, N. Y.—					
Mechanics	8,810,724	318,033	911,588	236,782	9,806,329

*Includes amount with Federal Reserve Bank as follows: American $1,873,176, Central Union $26,932,000, Empire $2,781, Fulton $1,411,400.

AGGREGATE TRUST COMPANY DEPOSITS.

The following figures of Clearing House trust companies include items not included in the net deposits as reported to the Clearing House:

Trust Company.	Deposits.	Trust Company.	Deposits.
Bank of New York and Trust	$80,900,000	Metropolitan	$51,119,000
Bankers	358,401,000	New York	206,699,000
Equitable	340,247,000	Title Guarantee	41,801,000
Farmers' Loan	182,805,827	United States Mortgage	57,717,000
Fidelity International	22,000,000		
Guaranty	329,588,000	Total	$2,180,558,527
Irving Bank-Columbia Trust	328,142,700	Change	—183,385,463
Lawyers Title	19,944,000		

State Banks and Trust Companies in Greater New York Not Members of Clearing House

Loans and investments	$903,376,200	—$7,077,000	
Gold	3,726,000	— 140,900	
Currency and bank notes	19,985,900	+ 61,900	
Deposits with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York	80,375,000	+ 1,221,200	
Total deposits	957,612,500	— 3,714,300	
Net deposits	906,170,900	— 2,236,700	
Reserve on deposits	148,492,300	+ 1,432,000	
Percentage of reserve 20.9.			

RESERVE.

	State Banks.	P. C.	Trust Cos.	P. C.
Cash in vault	$29,916,800	14.35	$73,835,500	14.96
Deposits in banks and trust companies	11,430,600	5.56	31,292,400	6.54
Total	$41,347,400	20.11	$105,144,900	21.50

Reserves eliminating amounts due from Reserve depositaries and items in transit, per contra, other banks and trust companies in New York City and United States deposits.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

BUTTER—Receipts Aug. 30 11,323 packages. Practically no wholesale business. Creamery, scoring higher than extras, 39½@40c; creamery, extras, 92 score, 38¾@39c; creamery, firsts, 90 to 91 score, 37½@38¼c; seconds, 84 to 87 score, 34@35¼c; lower grades, 33@37½c; creamery standards, cars 90 score, 37@37½c; cars, 89 score, 36½c; cars, 88 score, 36¼c; cars, 84 to 87 score, 34½@35¼c; creamery unsalted, higher than extras, 41½@42; creamery unsalted firsts, 92 score, 40¾@41c; creamery, unsalted, 90 to 91 score, 38½@39½c; creamery unsalted firsts, 88 to 89 score, 37@38c; creamery unsalted seconds, 38½@38½c; renovated fresh, 34@34½c; ladles, current make, extras, 33@34c; ladles, current make, firsts, 30@31c; ladles, current make, seconds, 28@28½c; ladles, current make, lower grades, 26@27c.

EGGS—Receipts, Aug. 30, 13,141 packages. Fresh gathered extras, per dozen, 41@48c; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 38@40c; fresh gathered firsts, 35@37c; fresh gathered seconds and poorer 28@34c; fresh gathered trade eggs, 23@31c; fresh gathered dirties, No. 1, 29@30c; fresh gathered dirties No. 2 and poorer, 25@28½c; fresh gathered checks, fair to choice dry, 23@27c; refrigerator extras, fresh, charging held to exchange dates, 34½@35c; refrigerator firsts, ditto, 32½@34c; refrigerator, seconds and poorer, 28½@32c; refrigerator Pacific coast whites, 42@44c; refrigerator Western whites, 32@37½c; Jersey and other nearby hennery whites, closely selected extras, 53@56c; nearby and Western hennery whites, average extras, 50@52c; nearby and Western hennery whites, extra firsts, 45@46c; nearby and Western hennery whites, firsts, 40@44c; nearby gathered whites, firsts to extra firsts, 40@48c; nearby whites, under grades, 38@38c; nearby whites, mediums, 40@41 lbs. net, 40@44c; Pacific coast whites, extra firsts, 46@48½c; Pacific coast whites, firsts, 40@44c; Pacific coast pullets, 38@42c; other Western and Southern gathered whites, 36@44c; Jersey and other nearby and Western hennery browns, extras, 44@48c.

Naval Orders.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The Bureau of Navigation published these orders today:

COMMANDER.

McLean, A. D., to Aid on Stf. Comdr. Destr. Squad., Bat. Flt.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Braisted, F. A., to Bur. of Engrg., Navy Dept.

Eklund, F. N., to the Whitney.

Jensen, H. L., to Nav. Ship, Pearl Hbr.

LIEUTENANTS.

Alford, L. O., to the Argonne.

Clayton, W. E., to Nav. Acad.

Conner, P. H., to Nav. Id. Yd.

Purvis, B. G., to the S-43.

Iverson, E. V., to Offr. in Chg., Branch Hydrographic Ofce., Chicago.

NEW YORK ASSOCIATED BANKS.

STATEMENT AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS AUG. 30, 1924.

ACTUAL CONDITION, CHANGES FOR THE WEEK.

Excess reserve	Dec.	$7,398,880
Loans	Inc.	12,668,000
Net demand deposits	Inc.	3,902,000
Net time deposits	Dec.	4,135,000
Cash in vault, Federal Reserve members	Dec.	590,000
Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank, member banks	Dec.	7,494,000
Reserve in own vaults, State banks and trust companies	Inc.	904,000
Reserve in other depositories, State banks and trust companies	Inc.	634,000
Circulation	Dec.	59,000

ACTUAL CONDITION, ALL MEMBERS.

	1924.	1923.	1922.
Loans	$5,303,254,000	$4,502,848,000	$4,527,051,000
Bills pay., redis., accept. and other liabil.	356,336,000	420,429,000	318,963,000
*Demand deposits	4,518,983,000	3,626,795,000	3,586,871,000
Time deposits	532,548,000	469,504,000	494,402,000
Circulation	32,494,000	22,481,000	23,819,000
Cash in vault, Federal Reserve members	44,414,000	45,889,000	52,860,000
Reserve in Fed. Res. Bank, member banks	599,576,000	478,940,000	538,201,000
Res. in other depos., banks and trust cos.	11,619,000	9,310,000	5,071,000
Cash in vault, State banks and trust cos.	7,991,000	7,788,000	7,656,000
Aggregate reserve	$808,884,000	$496,036,000	$543,837,000
Reserve required	805,335,090	487,300,500	518,663,810
Excess reserve	$3,550,910	$8,735,500	$26,163,190

*Government deposits of $15,170,000 deducted. Last week such deposits were $14,893,000.

AVERAGE CONDITION, CHANGES FOR THE WEEK.

Excess reserve	Inc.	$6,179,300
Loans	Dec.	14,525,000
Net demand deposits	Dec.	7,945,000
Net time deposits	Inc.	9,180,000
Cash in vault, Federal Reserve members	Inc.	553,000
Reserve in Fed. Reserve Bank, member banks	Inc.	553,000
Reserve in own vaults, State banks and trust companies	Inc.	305,000
Reserve in other depositories, State banks and trust companies	Inc.	89,000
Circulation	Dec.	40,000

AVERAGE CONDITION, ALL MEMBERS.

	1924.	1923.	1922.
Loans	$5,272,856,000	$4,502,848,000	$4,557,061,000
Bills pay., redis., accept. and other liabil.	349,196,000	420,429,000	329,991,000
*Demand deposits	4,504,605,000	3,626,795,000	3,584,819,000
Time deposits	532,510,000	469,504,000	494,402,000
Circulation	32,406,000	22,481,000	23,797,000
Cash in vault, Federal Reserve members	46,414,000	45,889,000	56,163,000
Reserve in Fed. Res. Bank, member banks	600,111,000	478,940,000	537,747,000
Res. in other depos., banks and trust cos.	10,705,000	9,310,000	5,650,000
Cash in vault, State banks and trust cos.	7,888,000	7,788,000	7,742,000
Aggregate reserve	$618,704,000	$496,036,000	$534,344,000
Reserve required	603,334,200	487,300,500	517,827,540
Excess reserve	$15,369,800	$8,735,500	$16,716,460

*Government deposits of $15,171,000 deducted. Last week such deposits were $14,893,000.

CLEARING HOUSE BANK RETURN.

AVERAGE FIGURES WEEK ENDED AUG. 30, 1924.

MEMBERS OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANK.

	Loans, Discounts, Investments, &c.	Cash in Vault.	Reserve with Depositaries.	Net Demand Deposits.	Time Deposits.
Bank N.Y. & Tr. Co.	$74,991,000	$788,000	$7,489,000	$55,358,000	$9,713,000
Bank of Manhat. Co.	149,972,000	2,356,000	16,444,000	119,808,000	23,668,000
Mech. & Metals Nat.	170,864,000	3,348,000	21,189,000	159,401,000	3,835,000
Bank of America	81,294,000	1,727,000	11,179,000	90,626,000	3,896,000
National City Bank	358,875,000	4,352,000	74,664,000	(a)671,547,000	67,711,000
Chemical Nat. Bank	123,612,000	1,221,000	15,063,000	112,738,000	8,185,000
Nat. Butch. & Drov.	6,106,000	0¼,000	605,000	4,488,000	159,000
Am. Exchange Nat.	114,299,000	961,000	13,607,000	102,167,000	8,174,000
Nat. Bank of Com.	370,241,000	1,486,000	44,987,000	339,947,000	14,371,000
Pacific Bank	30,276,000	941,000	3,952,000	28,811,000	2,233,000
Chat. & Phenix Nat.	158,561,000	3,898,000	18,631,000	120,621,000	32,319,000
Hanover Nat. Bank	124,498,000	690,000	15,127,000	110,831,000	.....
Corn Exchange Bank	191,850,000	5,898,000	23,375,000	166,607,000	27,917,000
National Park Bank	175,846,000	879,000	18,089,000	136,532,000	12,239,000
East River Nat. Bk.	27,791,000	805,000	3,114,000	20,755,000	6,605,000
First National Bank	305,301,000	404,000	30,305,000	227,555,000	19,021,000
Irv. Bk.-Col. Tr. Co.	290,087,000	2,992,000	36,591,000	273,794,000	30,147,000
Continental Bank	8,943,000	152,000	977,000	5,839,000	378,000
Chase National Bank	368,206,000	4,056,000	56,345,000	362,391,000	22,312,000
Fifth Avenue Bank	22,498,000	670,000	2,706,000	21,581,000	.....
Commonwealth Bank	11,453,000	336,000	1,211,000	8,822,000	2,594,000
Garfield Nat. Bank	15,272,000	405,000	2,661,000	15,174,000	123,000
Fifth National Bank	19,560,000	167,000	2,182,000	18,929,000	1,467,000
Seaboard Nat. Bank	96,055,000	997,000	12,037,000	96,222,000	2,906,000
Coal & Iron Nat.-Bk.	18,049,000	305,000	2,101,000	15,806,000	1,412,000
Bankers Trust Co.	$27,469,000	946,000	$8,203,000	(b)297,092,000	$5,022,000
U. S. Mtg. & Tr. Co.	54,788,000	763,000	6,183,000	48,975,000	5,149,000
Guaranty Trust Co.	460,952,000	1,357,000	50,081,000	(c)444,906,000	49,334,000
Fidelity-Int. Tr. Co.	20,849,000	470,000	2,482,000	18,680,000	1,774,000
New York Trust Co.	180,203,000	561,000	20,333,000	153,985,000	22,406,000
Metropolitan Tr. Co.	47,080,000	625,000	5,675,000	42,216,000	3,870,000
Farmers Loan & Tr.	130,465,000	422,000	13,200,000	(d)96,000,000	23,687,000
Equitable Tr. Co.	254,258,000	1,462,000	30,523,000	(e)292,480,000	20,080,000
Total	$5,068,795,000	$46,414,000	$600,111,000	*$4,396,236,000	$468,872,000

STATE BANKS NOT MEMBERS OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANK.

Greenwich	$19,820,000	$1,714,000	$1,961,000	$20,166,000	$387,000
Bowery	5,049,000	306,000	714,000	2,359,000	2,043,000
State	92,897,000	3,687,000	1,952,000	30,542,000	58,730,000
Total	$117,766,000	$5,707,000	$4,627,000	$53,067,000	$61,160,000

TRUST COMPANIES NOT MEMBERS OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANK.

Title Guar. & Trust	$58,204,000	$1,280,000	$4,353,000	$37,502,000	$1,623,000
Lawyers Title & Tr.	28,091,000	901,000	1,725,000	17,200,000	864,000
Total	$86,295,000	$2,181,000	$6,078,000	$54,702,000	$2,487,000
Grand total	$5,272,856,000	$54,302,000	$610,816,000	†$4,504,005,000	$532,519,000

Includes deposits in foreign branches not included in footings: (a) $123,000,000, (b) $13,800,000, (c) $77,665,000, (d) $49,000, (e) $80,276,000.

Balance carried in banks in foreign countries as reserve for such deposits: (a) $17,980,000, (b) $980,000, (c) $4,192,000, (d) $49,000, (e) $8,102,000.

*Deposits in foreign branches not included.

†United States deposits deducted.

ALL NEW YORK CLEARING HOUSE INSTITUTIONS.

(AVERAGE FIGURES)

Week Ended—	Loans.	Deposits.	Cash Reserve.
Aug. 30, 1924	$5,272,856,000	*$5,036,524,000	$585,118,000
Aug. 23, 1924	5,257,331,000	5,053,648,000	589,988,000
Aug. 16, 1924	5,244,823,000	5,039,649,000	582,458,000
Aug. 9, 1924	5,241,398,000	5,023,852,000	664,654,000
Aug. 2, 1924	5,199,983,000	4,994,249,000	571,044,000
Aug. 31, 1923	4,502,848,000	4,096,296,000	541,725,000
Aug. 24, 1923	4,427,292,000	4,020,719,000	531,966,000
Aug. 17, 1923	4,454,244,000	4,029,483,000	536,190,000
Aug. 10, 1923	4,507,234,000	4,082,235,000	541,966,000
Aug. 3, 1923	4,545,075,000	4,145,553,000	549,371,000

*Government deposits $14,893,000

Police Department.

Commissioner Enright issued this order yesterday:

Pensioned.

(On their own application).

PATROLMAN—Philip Kane, 53d Precinct, at $1,250 per annum.

POLICEWOMAN—Mollie Sheridan, 56th Precinct, at $1,250 per annum.

Transfers and Assignments.

LIEUTENANTS—Francis X. Knowles, from 15th Precinct to 14th Precinct, assignment to desk duty discontinued; Henry E. Kelly, from 34th Precinct to 11th Division, assignment to desk duty continued.

PATROLMEN—Henry F. Huners, from 7th Precinct to 44th Precinct, assigned to bicycle duty; Henry Meyer, from 60th Precinct to 4th Precinct, assigned as attendant, assignment to bicycle duty discontinued.

Temporary Assignments.

SERGEANT—Alexander Nicolay, 51A Precinct to 11th Division, for 15 days, from Sept. 1.

PATROLMEN.

George B. Nolan, Traffic Precinct C to 11th Division, for 17 days, from 8 A. M., Aug. 30, 1924.

For 15 days, from 8 A. M., Sept. 1:

David A. Wilson, 16th Precinct to 18th Division, Bureau of Uniform Inspection; Cornelius H. Mahon and Sylvester S. O'Connor, 17th Precinct, assigned to duty in plain clothes in precinct; William Allison, 20th Precinct, assigned to duty in plain clothes in precinct.

From precincts indicated to Traffic Precinct B, with bicycles—Anthony M. Lee, 19; Edward A. Gabel, 24; Henry Gutherman, 44; William Marxhausen, 21; George D. Hammond, 30.

From commands indicated to 13th Division, Training School—William Mara, 7; Charles Muchner, 9A; Daniel Tierney, 16; James O'Neill, 18; Charles Beneah, 23; John Matrick, 39; George Eckhardt, 41; Charles Martina, 60; James Fogarty, 11th Div.; George Mitchell, 11th Div.; James Sheehy, 13th Div.; Charles Weiler, 8A; Frederick Regan, 15; Edward Schuman, 17; William Vaughan, 19; Thomas Gory, 26; Albert G. Froelich, 39; William McLaughlin, 45; Charles Voelpel, 66; Joseph Fennelly, 11th Div.; Philip Creamer, 12th Div.

From precincts indicated to 13th Division, for regular license who on Oct. 12, 1924, is not over 21 and less than 41 years of age, unless (1) such person is now serving in New York City public schools as a regular teacher on a per annum basis, and except (2) that in the case of applicants who have rendered service under a substitute's license in the schools of the City of New York within five years preceding the date of examination the maximum age may be increased by adding to forty years the number of years of such substitute service not exceeding five full years.

Candidates must qualify under one of the following paragraphs: (a) Graduation from a satisfactory high school or an institution of equal or higher rank or an equivalent academic training or the passing of an academic examination; the completion of a satisfactory course of professional training of at least two years in cooking, and one year's satisfactory experience in teaching. (b) Graduation from a college or university recognized by the Regents of the University of the State of New York, with the completion of satisfactory courses in the principles of education and cooking and related subjects amounting to not less than 240 hours, and one year's experience in teaching. (c) The holding of license No. 1, or graduation from a training school or a normal school; three years' successful experience in teaching, and the satisfactory completion in a recognized university or extension centre, of courses amounting to not less than 360 hours, including practical cookery, food chemistry or physiology, nutrition, housewifery, laundering, house furnishing, hygiene and sanitation, child care, economics of the home, and methods of teaching domestic science.

The salary schedule for teacher of cooking in elementary schools runs from $1,900 to $3,300 by annual increments of $100 for satisfactory service.

TEACHER OF COOKING.

A written examination of applicants for license in the elementary schools of New York on Monday, Oct. 27, at 9 A. M., at Room 317, Municipal Building, Park Row and Chambers Street, Borough of Manhattan; the oral examination will be held at the call of the Board of Examiners.

No person is eligible to enter examination for regular license who on Oct. 12, 1924, is not over 21 and less than 41 years of age, unless (1) such person is now serving in New York City public schools as a regular teacher on a per annum basis, and except (2) that in the case of applicants who have rendered service under a substitute's license in the schools of the City of New York within five years preceding the date of examination the maximum age may be increased by adding to forty years the number of years of such substitute service not exceeding five full years.

Candidates must qualify under one of the following paragraphs: (a) Graduation from a satisfactory high school or an institution of equal or higher rank or an equivalent academic training or the passing of an academic examination; the completion of a satisfactory course of professional training of at least two years in cooking, and one year's satisfactory experience in teaching. (b) Graduation from a college or university recognized by the Regents of the University of the State of New York, with the completion of satisfactory courses in the principles of education and cooking and related subjects amounting to not less than 240 hours, and one year's experience in teaching. (c) The holding of license No. 1, or graduation from a training school or a normal school; three years' successful experience in teaching, and the satisfactory completion in a recognized university or extension centre, of courses amounting to not less than 360 hours, including practical cookery, food chemistry or physiology, nutrition, housewifery, laundering, house furnishing, hygiene and sanitation, child care, economics of the home, and methods of teaching domestic science.

The salary schedule for teacher of cooking in elementary schools runs from $1,900 to $3,300 by annual increments of $100 for satisfactory service.

Public School Notes.

EXAMINATIONS ORDERED—The Board of Examiners announces that it will receive applications for these positions from men and women candidates for clerical assistants in high schools until Oct. 1.

CLERICAL ASS'T IN HIGH SCHOOLS.

No person is eligible to enter this examination on Oct. 1924, is not over 21 and less than 41 years of age, unless (1) such person is now serving in the New York City public schools as a regular teacher on a per annum basis, and except (2) that in the case of applicants who have rendered service under a substitute's license in the schools of the City of New York within five years preceding the date of the examination, the maximum age may be increased by adding to 40 years the number of years of such substitute service not exceeding five full years.

Candidates must qualify under (a), (b) or (c) following: (a) Graduation from a college or university recognized by the Regents of the University of the State of New York; (b) Graduation from a satisfactory high school or an institution of equal or higher rank, and (1) two years' additional satisfactory training in academic or secretarial work and two years' business experience, or (2) four years' business experience; (c) the holding of a license as teacher clerk in the elementary schools and three years' satisfactory experience thereunder.

The salary schedule for clerical assistants in high schools runs from $1,500 to $2,700 by annual increments of $100 for satisfactory service.

TEACHER OF COOKING.

A written examination of applicants for license in the elementary schools of New York on Monday, Oct. 27, at 9 A. M., at Room 317, Municipal Building, Park Row and Chambers Street, Borough of Manhattan; the oral examination will be held at the call of the Board of Examiners.

No person is eligible to enter examination for regular license who on Oct. 12, 1924, is not over 21 and less than 41 years of age, unless (1) such person is now serving in New York City public schools as a regular teacher on a per annum basis, and except (2) that in the case of applicants who have rendered service under a substitute's license in the schools of the City of New York within five years preceding the date of examination the maximum age may be increased by adding to forty years the number of years of such substitute service not exceeding five full years.

Candidates must qualify under one of the following paragraphs: (a) Graduation from a satisfactory high school or an institution of equal or higher rank or an equivalent academic training or the passing of an academic examination; the completion of a satisfactory course of professional training of at least two years in cooking, and one year's satisfactory experience in teaching. (b) Graduation from a college or university recognized by the Regents of the University of the State of New York, with the completion of satisfactory courses in the principles of education and cooking and related subjects amounting to not less than 240 hours, and one year's experience in teaching. (c) The holding of license No. 1, or graduation from a training school or a normal school; three years' successful experience in teaching, and the satisfactory completion in a recognized university or extension centre, of courses amounting to not less than 360 hours, including practical cookery, food chemistry or physiology, nutrition, housewifery, laundering, house furnishing, hygiene and sanitation, child care, economics of the home, and methods of teaching domestic science.

The salary schedule for teacher of cooking in elementary schools runs from $1,900 to $3,300 by annual increments of $100 for satisfactory service.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—No reports have been received from the vicinity of the tropical storm during the last twenty-four hours, but it was probably centred Saturday night about 300 miles east of Turks Island and moving northward.

A disturbance of wide extent and considerable intensity was centred Saturday night over Northern Manitoba and moving eastward, and the same was true also of one over the Canadian maritime provinces, the plateau and southern Rocky Mountain regions and from Ontario northwestward to the Rocky Mountains the barometer was relatively high. The latter was also relatively high Saturday from the Middle and South Atlantic eastward beyond Bermuda, and it was relatively high and rising from Alberta southeastward to Nebraska.

The weather has continued fair during the last twenty-four hours except for scattered thundershowers in the South Atlantic and Gulf States, the Lake Superior region, the Canadian Northwest and Eastern South Dakota. The temperature was considerably abnormal Saturday night over the eastern half of the country except in the extreme South, but much cooler weather has since spread the Canadian Northwest, the northern Plains States and the northern Rocky Mountain regions.

The indications are for scattered thundershowers in the lower lake region and the Ohio Valley Sunday or Sunday night; in Tennessee the East Gulf States and Florida Sunday and Monday, and in the Atlantic States from Georgia northward on Monday. The weather will remain generally fair Sunday in the Atlantic States. The temperature will remain below normal throughout the Washington Forecast District Sunday

Shop Tuesday : Store Closed All Day Monday : Store Hours 9 to 5:30

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The NEW MODES

Simple, Becoming, Authoritative

AT LESS THAN YOU MIGHT EXPECT TO PAY

The Gimbel collection of Autumn modes is ready! Featuring "Fashion," of course. But—featuring fashion at that *lower* price which causes so many smart New Yorkers to make Gimbels Fashion Headquarters.

The new fabrics, the new colors, the new modes are all here, combined with that artistry which even the most casual eye will call Paris-inspired. Many versions of each mode, only a few models in each version. Permitting the widest choice, encouraging the greatest individuality.

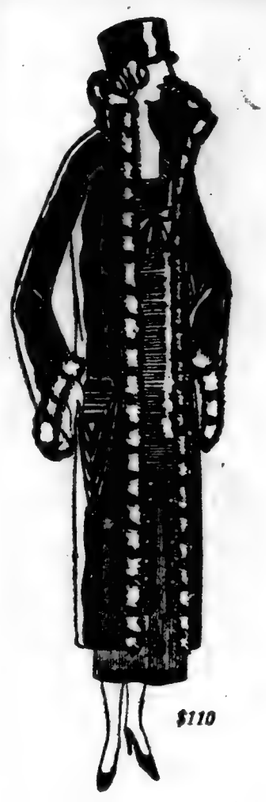
Our staff in Paris, assisted by our own buyers, probably the largest permanent staff maintained in the Fashion capital by any American store, has spent months in assisting us to prepare this collection.

They have attended all the great openings. They have cabled us the newest notes, which we have had incorporated in our own creations. Other modes from Paris, selected by our buyers on their summer trips abroad, have arrived. This page gives but a glimpse of these collections. Come, see the rest for yourself. Shops will show you many more!

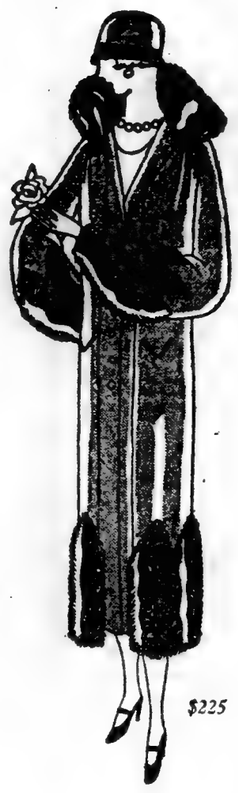
A Symphony in Black

This ensemble costume fashions its coat of a new soft-napped fabric in black tone, bordering its edges, cuffs and collars with matching mar-mink fur. The frock, of bengaline, is deeply banded with contrasting color, capped by a cape flounce of the material. For Women and Misses. ***$110***

Other Suits ***$29.50 to $245***



$110



$225

Misses' Coat in Directoire Mood

Back to the thrilling days of the "Directoire" in France went this coat for inspiration. The straightly buttoned front vest-panel, with the Redingote side panels at each side, is very much of this period—an effect which is heightened by clever pointed trimming of Hudson Seal. ***$225.00***

Other Misses' Coats ***$19.75 to $225***

$165

Black with Fox or Mole

Madame who buys this coat will revel in the soft richness of the deep black fabric, in the luxuriousness of the fur border of baby fox or mole. It is a coat-cape which may be worn both for afternoon and evening functions, correctly and beautifully. Women's sizes 36 to 46. ***$165.00***

Other Coats ***$29.50 to $325***

$645

An Imported Cape of Moleskin

Topped with the new double fur collar, bordered all around with a border of mole fringe! Surely this is Paris! And typically Spanish it is, for our buyer purchased it but a month ago from Fourores Maison Weille in Paris. Beautifully silk lined. Most moderately priced at ***$645.00.***

Other Mole Coats ***$145 to $645***

Among the Innumerable Gimbel Imports —*this Ingratiating Vasselin Villetard Capeline*

Black velvet. Rich, stately, infinitely chic. Its Spanish feeling, its sparsity of ornature, the Gainsborough grace of its line stamp it at once as a flash-point of Paris fashion. The Gimbel copy is $18.50. For this autumn, as always, Gimbel copies of most significant millinery modes are at that moderate level of millinery price: ***$18.50 to $28.***

Autumn's Frocks

$19.75 to $149.50

Faille silk and bengaline, French crepe and crepe satin. These are the frock fabrics of autumn. All the browns and copper browns and red browns, all the blues and tans—these are the frock colors of autumn. And these are the modes Paris sponsored, and repeated in Gimbel models:

Straight-line Frocks *Tubular Silhouettes*
Long Tunic Frocks
The Coat Frock with Contrasting Flare Inset

Depending much on line, on fabric, on color, for smartness. Embroidery, furs, contrasting fabrics, pleatings, tuckings and cordings are the trimmings.

The first of the two frocks sketched below is of black satin. Its front panel may be worn as pictured, or fastened up to the shoulder. The panel is of fine lace, matching the inset in the skirt. **$49.50.** The other model is of crepe chiffon, its tunic banded with fur, and handsomely beaded. The under slip is of black satin. **$98.50.**

Autumn's Coats

$19.50 to $325.00

Many times Autumn's coats begin with fur, many times they end with fur, some of the sports coats wear no fur at all—but always they possess that subtle thing called "smartness." In Gimbels' collection. Cost has been considered, but this, no matter how small, has never determined style. These, all new, include:

Redingote Vestee Coats *Straight, Tubular Coats*
New Raglan Sleeve Coats *New Fur Bandings*
Puffed Sleeve Coats *New Yoke Effects*

The new, closely napped fabrics are here, the old, but always favored deep-pile coatings, the newest and gayest of sports plaids. In the new shades.

The furs answer the roll-call of all that Fashion calls smart: Plated, natural and Viatka squirrel, vicuna, civet cat, black or platinum wolf, beaver, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), muskrat, Japanese mink, raccoon, American opossum, silver muskrat (belly of the muskrat), skunk dyed grey or mink, natural lynx. For misses, sizes 14 to 20. For women, sizes 36 to 46.

The Ensemble Costume Is Autumn's Important Suit Mode

$59.50 to $225.00

The ensemble suit—Paris' outstanding mode. Outstanding mode, too, of the Gimbel suit collection. The long, graceful coats developed in the rich new fabrics of autumn, exquisitely trimmed with furs. The frocks of bengaline or faille, simple tailored in effect, sometimes in the same tone as the coat, at others in pleasantly contrasting shades. (The lining always matches the frock.) All the new autumn browns, the new blues, the new greys. For women and misses, sizes 14 to 20.

Bronze, a New Note in FURS

This is the favored autumn color of the younger set, both in jacquettes and coats. In American Broadtail (*dyed lamb*), ermine, caracul and mink. These, as well as stunning long coats, in other fashionable furs, with the new puffed melon sleeves, peasant sleeves, flaring cuffs and new double collars, are featured in our collection. Prices from ***$49.50 to $1450.00.***

$98.50 $49.50

Cables From Our Representative in Paris Say:

Paton sponsors the frock mode with godets set in the skirt, giving a slightly circular effect.

Agnes sponsors the very low waistline present in many of the smartest frocks.

Chanel sponsors a circular treatment in skirts with three or four tiers or in aprons with flaring lines and in tunics.

Marie-Louise sponsors a straight line silhouette with a slight flare at the knees.

Fur Scarfs are Smart

As the season advances, Paris returns to her old love, the fur scarf of silver fox, mink, sable. They are large and many-animaled this year. As, for instance, the stunning mink scarf pictured "C", **$100.00.** *Others $10 to $450.00.* ***$100 to $450***

Paris Wears Tunic Blouses

The tunic's the leading spirit of the season's wardrobe. Our collection includes exquisite beaded versions from Paris, and smart American originations, in all smart silks and colors. Two are pictured. "D" of bengaline, **$18.95**; "E" a beaded import, **$24.95.** ***$3.95 to $24.95***

Sports Skirts in Vogue

The smartest new materials have been designed for the new sports skirts. Fifty-fifty materials (one color at the top, another at the hem), colorfully banded fabrics, (one pictured) "A" at **$15.** New checks and plaids. In flannels, wools, silks. ***$5.00 to $18.75***

Sweaters Are Gay

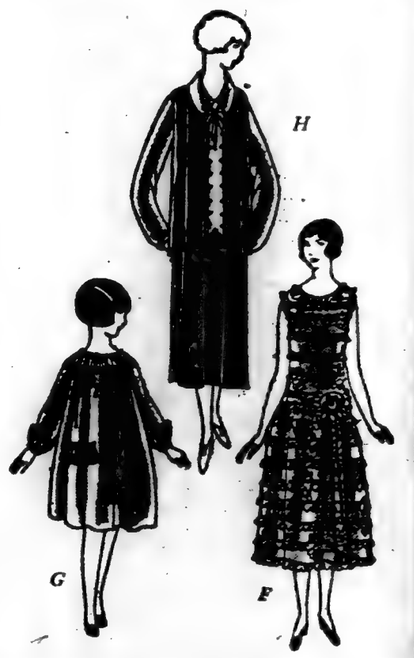
Sweaters, with sports skirts, are an integral part of every smart wardrobe. The new season's models are oftenest of brushed wool, in gay shadow stripe or plaid effects. Some models are quite long. A wonderful collection here. "B", pictured, is **$15.** ***$5.00 to $21.50***

Little Girls' Dresses

Mothers who are planning the fall and winter wardrobe of Miss 6-to-10 will find our stocks delightful to choose from. The fabrics are lovely, many have little touches of hand-work, the styles have that simplicity which is smartness. One pictured "G" is **$12.75.** ***$5.00 to $29.75***

Junior Girls' Dresses

Dresses for Miss 12-to-16 adapt to themselves the fabrics and modes that big sister has found smart. Complete wardrobes for all occasions, in the newest modes, are moderately priced in our Junior Girls' Shop. Pictured "H", **$34.75.** Pictured "F", **$29.75.** ***$10.00 to $45.00***



GIMBELS FASHION SHOPS—*Third Floor*

GIMBELS FASHION SHOPS—*Third Floor*

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Section 2 | FINANCIAL AND BUSINESS NEWS BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

The New York Times.

EDITORIAL | Section 2

E

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1924.

WEALTH IN LIQUOR FLOWING TO QUEBEC

Government Profits and Business Prosperity Breed Envy in the Dry Provinces.

THEY MAY END PROHIBITION

Some Have Already Taken Action, and All Eyes Are Centred on Coming Ontario Plebiscite.

QUEBEC'S HOTELS FILLED

Americans Predominate Among the Tourists—Scenes at the Government Liquor Stores.

Special to The New York Times.

QUEBEC, Aug. 30.—There are rumblings of a revolution against prohibition in Canada. The red-eyed monster, rum, aided and abetted by the green-eyed monster, jealousy, may bring about the revolution.

The jealous attitude of the dry provinces toward the wet provinces rests largely on financial and taxation questions, and the growth of the feeling is very marked. For several years the dry provinces have been witnessing the diversion of the profitable tourist traffic to the Province of Quebec, which is today as wet almost as Governor Edwards's justly famous Atlantic Ocean.

The American invasion of Quebec's principal cities, Montreal and Quebec, has broken all records this Summer. The hotels and rooming houses have been packed to the roofs for the last two months. Today a man who drops into either city without a reservation has a very slim chance of getting a bed in a hotel. He would probably have to take shelter in one of the rooming houses that have sprung up by hundreds in the last two years. Failing in that, he is likely to park his car and sleep in one of the municipal camping grounds.

The Chateau Frontenac, owned by the Canadian Pacific Railroad, has been housing close to 2,000 people every night for the past two months, and the rush is expected to keep up until October. There is a long queue of anxious would-be guests in the big lobby of the Chateau Frontenac from morning till midnight, and more animation all day long than one would find in the biggest hotels of New York or Chicago.

The vast majority stay only a few days, and there is a spirit of holiday hilarity, both in Quebec and Montreal, which may help to explain the fact that the consumption of liquor in the Province of Quebec rose 600 per cent. in the year ending July 1. These are the Government's figures. Just how much of the 600 per cent. went down the throats of thirsty Americans nobody can say. But no one needs statistics to prove the growing popularity of the Quebec resorts among Americans. One's own eyes furnish the facts.

Buying "One at a Time."

Stand in front of a Government liquor commission store (and there are eight of them in the City of Quebec) any time from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. except on Sunday, and one will see a constant stream of men and women enter a store empty-handed and come out with one bottle or more wrapped in brown paper. Many of the patrons come in automobiles and the average tourist carries away at least six bottles.

The present law in the province stipulates that a person may buy only one bottle of spirits "at a time." But the clerk behind the iron grillwork shows you the joker in the law, so if you want to have six or a dozen quarts of whisky, gin or brandy, he explains the modus operandi thus:

"You see, monsieur, you buy one bottle now and take it outside to your automobile. In one minute you come back and we sell you one more. It is quite simple, so if you want a dozen quarts you make twelve trips and pay twelve times."

American visitors who get bored by this circumlocution get over the legal barrier by riding to the Government liquor store with a flock of bellboys or perhaps an entire family, each person armed with the price of a quart, and in a jiffy the whole transaction is finished.

There is no one bottle at a time restriction about wines, however. One can buy all one likes. The best French vintage champagnes like Pol Roger, Ruinart, Clicquot, Pommery, Lanson, Mumm's Cordon Rouge, all of them of the years 1911 or 1914, sell around $3.75 to $4.50 per quart bottle. One can buy ordinary white or red wines at the Government stores as low as 40 cents a quart, or $1.50 a gallon. For those who prefer beer or ale, one can get what one wants at numerous taverns up to 10 o'clock at night, when everything is closed as tight as a drum. For beer in case lots one goes to the grocers.

The hotels tack on about 50 per cent. to the Government prices, and one can be served only at one's own table, meals included. Nobody is served in the rooms or supplied with spirits by any hotel; that is, legally. If one wants spirits one must get it at the Government stores. One cannot even get a real honest-to-goodness cocktail in a hotel. And guests get around that by making their own in their rooms. The result is that there is a rattle of cocktail shakers in the corridors of the hotels around 6 o'clock in the evening that sounds like a hailstorm on a tin roof.

The Government Liquor Commission sells high-grade Scotch whisky and English gin from $3.25 up, according to the age of the liquor and the reputation of the distillery. The prices in Quebec are on a par with the prices in the British Isles.

More Wines Than Spirits Used.

The conspicuous result of Government regulation in Quebec and the other wet provinces is the greatly increased consumption of wine and beer and the decreased consumption of hard liquor.

The topic today that interests Canadians above all others is the growing sentiment in favor of Government regulation of the liquor traffic. The Legislature of Newfoundland, which adjourned Aug. 19, repealed its Prohibition act, and that Dominion now sanctions the distribution of alcoholic liquors as beverages.

This repeal was enacted to encourage tourist traffic, and its proponents made no bones about the underlying reason for the repeal. The legislators conceded

Continued on Page Two.

Turkey Lets Women Appear On the Stage for First Time

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 30.—A message from Constantinople states that among the innovations of the modern spirit now reigning in Turkey is permission for Turkish women to appear on the stage.

Hitherto the Moslem religion strictly forbade women showing themselves to any man except members of their family, a fact which naturally debarred them from appearing behind the footlights.

Official announcement is now made permitting women's appearance, the Conservatoire of Music and Drama of Constantinople advertising for women pupils.

PUPILS TO REGISTER FOR SCHOOLS SEPT. 3

Board of Education Issues Bulletin Announcing Conditions of Admittance.

CLASSES TO OPEN SEPT. 8

18 New Buildings to Be in Use, but 267,000 Children Won't Be Able to Get Seats.

On Wednesday, Sept. 3, the public schools of the city will be opened for the registration of pupils for admission and transfer, and actual school work will begin on Monday, Sept. 8. The Board of Education has just issued a bulletin announcing the conditions governing registration. It says:

"The public schools will be opened for the admission and transfer of pupils on Sept. 3, 4 and 5 from 9 o'clock in the morning to 12 and from 1 to 3 in the afternoon.

"Rules for admission:

"Children under 6 years of age will not be received except in kindergarten classes. Children under 5 years of age will not be admitted to kindergarten classes until all older children have been accommodated.

"Children who have never attended a public school within the City of New York must furnish a satisfactory certificate of vaccination.

"Children who have been attending a public school must apply to that school for a transfer card before they will be admitted to any other school.

"A transfer card will be furnished only upon personal request of the parent or guardian.

"Parents are requested to attend the transfer and registration of their children on Sept. 3, 4 or 5, from 9 o'clock in the morning to 12, and from 1 in the afternoon to 3.

When the new school term starts on Sept. 8, eighteen new buildings, providing 29,180 sittings will be available. There will still be lacking, however, 267,000 seats for complete accommodation of all the elementary and high school pupils. This will be about 9,000 less than the 1923 shortage. It is thought that the September enrollment will be about 948,000. With the completion during the next eighteen months of eighty-two buildings now under construction, 142,500 more sittings will become available.

At the end of the last term, there were 237,080 students on double session in all the day schools of the city, including trade and vocational schools. The total register in all the schools then was 936,493. In the elementary schools of the entire city there were 71,661 pupils on part time. In the high schools the number of those on part time was 27,103.

ORDERS SEAPLANE INQUIRY.

Admiral Moffett to Investigate Injury of Woman by Dangling Weight

POINT PLEASANT, N. J., Aug. 30.—Mayor Howard W. Ellor, investigating the injury of a woman on Point Pleasant Beach by a heavy object trailing by a rope from one of a number of seaplanes which flew by here last Monday, today made public a reply to his letter to Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett, Chief of the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics, demanding a full investigation.

The seaplanes were said at the time by witnesses of the accident to have been naval machines. The letter follows:

"Mayor Howard W. Ellor,
"Point Pleasant, N. J.

"Dear Sir:

"Receipt is acknowledged of your dispatch and letter of Aug. 26, 1924, reporting an injury to Mrs. Emily Hofbauer of 29 Irwin Park Road, Montclair, by rope or pendant trailing from navy seaplane 1-T-7 while flying over Point Pleasant Beach on Aug. 25, 1924. The commander of the aircraft squadron of which the seaplane 1-T-7 is a part has been directed to investigate this matter and submit a complete report to the Bureau of Aeronautics at the earliest possible date.

"You will be promptly advised as soon as further information is received. I thank you for bringing this matter so promptly to my attention."

"Yours very truly
"W. A. MOFFETT,
"Rear Admiral, U. S. N."

MRS. WARNER ASKS DIVORCE

Charges Cruelty in Suit Against Corset Manufacturer.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 30.—Dever H. Warner, head of the Warner Brothers' Company, corset manufacturers, and an extensive stockholder in the Bridgeport Hydraulic Company and the Bridgeport Gas Light Company, was sued today for divorce on the ground of intolerable cruelty by his wife, Maud Cady Warner.

They were married in 1888 and have three children, Dever C. Warner, Mrs. John Field, wife of a former Yale football star, and Bradford Warner.

HELD AS PURSE SNATCHERS.

Two Youths Arrested on Complaint of a Woman.

Accused of snatching a pocketbook containing $20, Vincent Lana, 17 years old, and Charles Agento, 17 years old, both of 309 East Forty-fifth Street, were held in $2,000 bail by Magistrate Louis B. Bronsty in Yorkville Court yesterday for examination Tuesday.

The youths were arrested Friday night by Patrolman Peter Higgins of the East Fifty-first Street Station, who was attracted by the screams of Mrs. Elizabeth McNeil of 220 East Forty-fifth Street, at Forty-ninth Street and Second Avenue.

SHAM BATTLE IN AIR SET FOR LABOR DAY

Bombing Attack to Be Repelled by Artillery and Anti-Aircraft Forces at Fort Hamilton.

MESSAGE FROM COOLIDGE

Prominent Speakers to Address Afternoon Meeting—Labor Day Message by Gompers.

Labor Day will be celebrated throughout New York City tomorrow with many stirring meetings and other events, the most elaborate of which is scheduled to take place at Fort Hamilton under the auspices of the Central Trades and Labor Council. General Robert L. Bullard, commanding the Second Corps Area, with headquarters at Governors Island, is cooperating with the labor organization to make the Fort Hamilton celebration a success.

The Labor Day observances at the Fort Hamilton reservation will start at 10 o'clock in the morning with an airplane bombing attack. The battalions of air defense forces will be rushed to the parade grounds to repel the attack. The army authorities have been careful to explain that they will use only blank cartridges so that no injury or damage may be caused in the thickly congested areas on land and water near Fort Hamilton during the sham battle of the air.

As soon as the air invaders have been repulsed the artillery and anti-aircraft forces will be withdrawn from the parade grounds and parked at some point where all desiring to do so can go and inspect the equipment.

The artillery demonstration is to be followed by calisthenic drills, accompanied by the Sixty-second Coast Artillery Band.

The troops will be accompanied by their rolling kitchens and the noon mess will be served to the men promptly at 12 o'clock.

Message by Pigeon From Coolidge.

At the afternoon meeting and speech-making, arrangements have been made for the receipt of a message from President Coolidge by carrier pigeon. The homing pigeon which will bring the message is the prize messenger of the Signal Corps Unit stationed at Camp Vail, N. J. It was transferred to Fort Hamilton three weeks ago so that it might familiarize itself with that locality.

The afternoon meeting will be begun at 1:30 o'clock with prayer by Mgr. Francis J. O'Hara of Brooklyn. The Chairman, John Sullivan, President of the Central Trades and Labor Council, will call the meeting to order. The speakers who have been invited to address the gathering are Governor Alfred E. Smith, Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, Attorney William Green of the General Bullard, Congressman Loring M. Black and James O'Connell, President Metal Trades Department, American Federation of Labor.

At 4 o'clock there will be a polo game between the Fort Hamilton team and the Freeport team. In the evening there will be a searchlight demonstration, including the release of small free balloons for the searchlights to trace. Open air dancing is another feature for the evening.

Labor Day Message by Gompers.

Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, issued the following Labor Day message yesterday:

"Labor Day is the one holiday in all the year dedicated to humanity. It is a day set apart for the consideration of human problems and for rejoicing at progress made toward that better day for which we strive constantly. Labor Day is a day of pride in the leadership of the trade union movement in the fight for human betterment is universally acknowledged and acclaimed. There could be no Labor Day without labor. There could be no Labor Day without organized labor.

"Those who do not belong to the labor movement may here and there make speeches on Labor Day. Usually their speeches are unnecessary; and where they are helpful they are filled with a recounting of the services rendered by the trade union movement.

"Labor—organized labor—the labor movement—that is what makes Labor Day possible; that is what makes it real.

"Labor Day was set apart as a holiday because organized labor demanded it. It was a recognition of labor, a right to celebrate its victories and to carry to all the people its great message of hope and freedom.

"On this Labor Day talk labor! Do not anywhere permit Labor Day to be anything but Labor Day. Talk labor, preach the great message of labor, carry forward the message of human freedom and human aspiration as a labor message. Welcome the friends of labor in all gatherings; welcome those friends when they come with their support and their encouragement. But see everywhere the day is observed as Labor Day.

A Movement of Wage Earners.

"The labor movement in America is a movement of wage earners, for wage earners, conducted by wage earners. It is a movement primarily for the protection and advancement of the rights and interests for the wage earners through trade union organization.

"Let us observe Labor Day in the spirit of the labor movement. Let us blazon the message of trade unionism across the horizon. Let us give of its inspiration to those who are oppressed, who are without hope and whose souls are hungering. Let us unfurl its banners and sing its songs.

"Labor Day is for labor, and labor is striving to enlarge the life of the great masses of our people. Labor Day is for labor, and labor fights the fight for all who are heavy laden.

"Upward and onward, this Labor Day, for humanity, for the right, for justice, for freedom and democracy, in the name of labor, through our great trade union movement."

BREAK IN 'PHONE CABLE.

Service to Arverne, Far Rockaway and Belle Harbor Delayed.

Telephone subscribers in Arverne, Far Rockaway and Belle Harbor will have delayed service until the New York Telephone Company can find and repair a break in one of two cables that carry trunk lines from New York and Brooklyn to those points. Yesterday the company issued a statement that the cable in question had been put out of service about noon at a point on Barren Island off Flatbush Avenue.

The cause of the break is as yet undetermined, the company says, because the cables are at some points buried under sand by the fill-in operations being conducted on the island.

"For this reason," the company says, "it is impossible to state with any degree of accuracy how long it will take to repair the damage, although the company has rushed repair men to the spot and the work will be done with all possible speed. Meanwhile calls between the points affected will be handled on a delayed basis."

Railways Plan War on Reckless Drivers Who Damage Trains in Auto Crashes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The railways, it is reported, will launch a national movement to stop reckless automobilists from crashing into trains that are attending to their business on their own right of way.

"Stop, look, listen!" signs and even the continuous audible danger signal of the ringing crossing automatic bell have failed utterly to warn thousands of automobile drivers, and automobilists generally have become so careless that railroad trains are not safe from damage on their own tracks.

The Great Northern Railway has taken the initiative in a war on reckless autoists which probably will be waged generally by railways throughout the United States, according to information that unofficially has reached the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Great Northern recently collected damages in full from Stewart Johnson of Great Falls, Mont., who drove his automobile into a freight train, smashing the side of a freight car. While the amount of damage was small in this instance, the case furnishes a legal precedent, and General Solicitor Dorety announces that the railway will bring suits in all similar cases where it can be shown that the collision was the fault of the automobile driver.

"Only last week," said Mr. Dorety, "a flivver collided with the observation platform of the Oriental Limited, knocking off part of the brass railing—and this with the train standing still, mind you."

DENIES LA FOLLETTE HAS LABOR'S PLEDGE

Berry Says Federation's Council Can't Bind Members to Vote for Third Party Man.

HE WILL SUPPORT DAVIS

Believes Democratic Nominee Approaches Wilson in Courage, Ability and Vision.

The authority of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor to bind members of organized labor to support the La Follette and Wheeler ticket was questioned yesterday by Major George L. Berry, President of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union. Major Berry, who was a candidate for Vice President at the Democratic National Convention, said he would support John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for President, because he believed the latter most nearly approached Woodrow Wilson in courage, ability and vision.

"The American Federation of Labor has not committed itself to any party or to the candidacies of Senators La Follette and Wheeler, nor has the American Federation of Labor inaugurated or established a labor party in America," Major Berry said. "Therefore, it must be obvious that there is no authority, either by executive action or convention action, that could commit the American labor movement to political parties or independent candidates, except by and through a vote of the members of organized labor who are themselves voters and must of necessity be consulted and give consent.

"The National Democratic Party is the party of Woodrow Wilson and I cannot forget, nor do I desire to forget, the record of the Democratic Party under the leadership of Woodrow Wilson.

"I cannot forget, nor do I desire to forget, the records of the Democratic United States Senators and Congressmen who have in the main throughout the life of the party supported in the Congress of the United States those measures advocated by the American Federation of Labor and the forward-looking citizenship of our country.

"In the Congressional record of John W. Davis as a Representative in the lower house of Congress there is nothing that can be construed as a reactionary or detrimental to the interest of the working men and women of America or of the citizenship of our nation as a whole, but quite the contrary, the record is one of sympathetic and energetic support of those things that were forward-looking and conceived by men with such thought to be the best for the nation.

"I shall support John W. Davis, not only because of his great ability and his integrity, but because of his keen sense of the decent requirements of trade unionism and internationalism; and my judgment is that his stand upon our national requirements and international obligations is the only solution to our present disjointed and totally irresponsive economic condition.

"It is my intention to support John W. Davis because I believe that he approaches as near as any living man the high ideals of purpose, courage, ability and vision so ably and effectively manifested by that imperishable lead of Democracy, Woodrow Wilson."

KEPT MARRIAGE SECRET.

Young Couple Lived Apart Eighteen Months, Saving to Build Home.

A belated honeymoon trip to Atlantic City, begun last week, brought to light the fact that William Flood of 406 Seventh Avenue, Astoria, and Miss Eleanor Hoffman of College Point have been married for eighteen months. Since their marriage on Jan. 17, 1923, the couple have kept their marriage secret, Flood continuing to live with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, in Astoria and his wife with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman of Nineteenth Street, College Point.

The couple were married in St. Anthony's Church, Greenpoint, by the Rev. Father Garvey. Mrs. Flood continued in her position with the American Hard Rubber Company in College Point and added regularly to the fund accumulated by her husband, who is a chauffeur for James Stevenson, truckman, of Long Island City. They have started building their new home now and decided it was time to let their marriage become known.

Flood enlisted in the United States Navy the day after the United States declared war on Germany and served for four years.

LEADER OF NEGROES TO WORK FOR DAVIS

William H. Lewis, Former Assistant Attorney General, Renounces Republican Party.

ACCUSES IT OF 'KU KLUXISM'

For Democratic Nominee Because He Has Taken a Stand Against the Klan.

William H. Lewis, former Assistant Attorney General of the United States and one of the leading negro citizens of the country, came out yesterday for John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for President, and attacked the Republican Party as "the party of Little America and Ku Kluxism."

Mr. Lewis, who was graduated from Amherst College and Harvard Law School and who was a famous football star while a student, announced his renunciation of the Republican Party in a statement made public at the Democratic Eastern campaign headquarters, in the Hotel Belmont. "As a colored American citizen, I propose to work and vote for John W. Davis because his record shows him to be a man of humanitarian instincts, of broad and universal sympathies," he said.

"As a colored American, I propose to vote for Mr. Davis because he is opposed to the Ku Klux Klan, the greatest menace to American democracy today. It has raised the standard of religious bigotry, race hatred, and is striving with might and main for the control of the American Government, to administer it in the interest of one group of Americans. It is aimed first at the negro, then at the Jew, then at the Irishman and the Catholic, and fully has set its hand against all foreign born, as if any man had the say as to the race in which he should be born or in what country.

"There are colored men now living who remember the Ku Klux Klan of bygone day. It came into being to put the colored voter and citizen out of business. Intimidation, coercion, riot and murder, were there not? Fifty years ago the Democratic Party was the Ku Klux party. Today the Republican Party is the Ku Klux party.

"The debate of the Ku Klux Klan in the Democratic Convention was the most refreshing and wholesome thing that has taken place in American politics in a quarter of a century. Mr. Davis has taken his stand upon that issue, and I propose to stand with him.

"The Republican candidate for President has said nothing up to now as to whether he stands for the Klan or against it. Is the Republican Party afraid to take a stand against the Ku Klux Klan? Is it still the party of Lincoln, of Grant and Roosevelt?

"I see no way of putting down the Ku Klux Klan except through the instrumentality of the Democratic Party. All that has been accomplished in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas has been the work of the Democratic Party. I propose to join with the great majority of Americans, including the Irish Catholic, the Jew and the foreign born, not only in the interest of self-preservation, but in the interest of my country."

PORTUGUESE REDS IN PLOT.

Attack on St. George's Fortress Declared Attempt at Revolution.

LISBON, Aug. 30.—The attack Thursday night by Communists and Radicals on St. George's Fortress is said today to have been part of a revolutionary attempt to establish a dictatorship of the proletariat, but the leaders of the attackers were at variance as to the nature of the government which was to have been established.

In the flight of the revolutionists, who were driven away from the fortress by soldiers, the attackers abandoned a quantity of bombs.

BOY WITH BONDS IS FREED.

No Claimant Appears for $3,000 in Paper He Pawned.

There was no claimant yesterday for the $3,000 worth of Liberty bonds and two pieces of jewelry pawned by John Coleman, 18 years old, who refused to give his address, and Magistrate Louis B. Brodsky in Yorkville Court discharged the youth.

Coleman was arrested Thursday night in a pawnshop in Third Avenue when a detective suspected that the bonds and jewelry were not his property.

The New York Times
MAGAZINE SECTION
NEXT SUNDAY

JOSEPH CONRAD'S LAST WRITING—The article on which the author was at work the day before he died, and from which he had hoped would come a volume of intimate memories of the sailors he had met in his long seafaring career. The last paragraph of the article in Conrad's handwriting is reproduced, with decoration by Cesare.

TRANSFORMING A WILDERNESS—W. B. Van Ingen tells of the people's playground along the Palisades of the Hudson developed from the Palisades Interstate Park formally opened in 1909.

LINCOLN'S UNDYING ORATORY—How the eloquence of the martyred President still moves men in this Presidential year discussed by Charles Willis Thompson.

HOW IMBRIE PROTECTED AMERICANS AGAINST BOLSHEVIKI—H. L. Rennick tells how the man recently murdered in Persia defended American interests at a time when the United States had no official to protect them except "Imbrie, Acting."

Reserve a copy of The Times at your news stand.

ENFORCE ALL LAWS IS MOORE'S SLOGAN

Erie County Candidate for Republican Nomination for Governor Opens Campaign.

HE SUPPORTS PROHIBITION

Delegates From Seven Counties in Western New York Support Him—He Condemns Lawbreakers.

"Strict enforcement of every law on the statute book," has been adopted as a campaign slogan by Guy E. Moore, District Attorney of Erie County, in his fight for the Republican nomination for Governor.

Mr. Moore made public a statement yesterday in which he gave his views on law enforcement and on the law's failures. While no mention is made in this of the Volstead law, Mr. Moore is making his campaign as a contender for the most rigid enforcement of prohibition. He took a leading part in the movement launched this year by the public prosecutors of the State for re-enactment of a State prohibition law to take the place of the law that was repealed by the Legislature at last year's session. The bill, presented to the Legislature, was drafted by Mr. Moore but it failed of passage.

The Erie County Prosecutor, who is conducting an active campaign from headquarters in this city, Buffalo, Albany, Syracuse and Rochester, will come to the Republican State Convention with the delegates from seven counties, comprising the Eighth Judicial District in Western New York, solidly behind his candidacy, according to announcement made yesterday.

Prominent citizens of this country who openly defy laws on our statute books are responsible for the epidemic of crime that has seized upon people of all classes and circumstance, according to Mr. Moore.

"We cannot expect those of lawless tendencies and those who prey upon the public by violating its laws to respect those laws and to comply with them when some of our people of standing and prominence in the community openly defy and connive at violation of those laws," Mr. Moore said.

Says Crime Begins in the Home.

Mr. Moore believes that the fact that there are more murders and crimes of violence in this country than anywhere else in the world is due to the lack of discipline in the home, lack of respect by children for their parents, abuse of the probation system until young persons have come to believe that they are entitled to commit at least one crime without punishment, the maudlin sympathy shown by many persons for defendants in sensational, revolting murder cases, failure to suppress the indiscriminate sale and possession of firearms and a latter day belief among far too many that they have a right to ignore laws they do not like to obey.

"Whether we believe in a law or not, while it remains the law of the land it should be enforced without fear or favor," Mr. Moore said. "I believe that the strong enforcement of a law that does not meet with popular approval will result in a modification or repeal of that law, and I also believe that the strong enforcement of a law that meets public approbation will add to its public favor.

"Ours is a government of laws and not of men and it cannot continue unless every law upon the statute books is respected by the people and enforced by every public official. In order to maintain the proper respect for the law, it is our duty to see to it that every bit of legislation shall be enacted in the interests of the people and not for the benefit of any special group.

"Legislation that is for the benefit of a group of our citizens is necessarily a detriment to the rest of the community who are not interested in that particular subject. Legislation by bloc and for the benefit of bloc is the granting of special privilege and the denying of equality."

Declares for Law Enforcement.

"Not only then should we respect and observe the laws that are upon the statute books, but by a proper study and understanding of the problems of the Government, and by insisting upon laws that will benefit all the people and not some particular group or bloc, we shall be preserving those principles of American democracy which have afforded the growth, prosperity and happiness of this country.

"Justice is the most sacred thing in the world. Justice is based upon fairness and there can be no justice when the laws of our country are so framed that special interests benefit from them and the general public is denied the advantages of the laws that should be enacted to protect the rights of all of our citizens.

"So far as public duty is concerned, I have but one philosophy. We should not seek popular approval unless it is to come solely from merited public service. I believe that if every man in public life will fearlessly and honestly do the things that he believes to be right, regardless of whether or not for the moment his action is popular, he will discover the disapproval of today becomes the permanent applause of tomorrow."

HAMON'S WIDOW DIVORCED.

Former Wife of Oklahoma Politician Is Freed From W. L. Rohrer.

ARDMORE, Okla., Aug. 30.—Mrs. Georgia Hamon Rohrer, widow of Jake L. Hamon, Republican National Committeeman from Oklahoma, obtained a divorce today from William L. Rohrer, Chicago art collector.

District Judge A. E. Waldon granted the decree. She charged cruelty and non-support.

Mrs. Rohrer also alleged her husband had obtained money from her by threats and violence. The couple were married in Chicago on Dec. 21, 1921.

Mrs. Rohrer first sued for divorce in a Chicago court, but a reconciliation was effected before the divorce became absolute and the decree was set aside. Since then Mrs. Rohrer has been living in Chicago, but has maintained her legal residence here.

FILIPINO SCOUTS SENTENCED

Thirteen Imprisoned for From Five to Twenty Years.

MANILA, Aug. 30 (Associated Press).—Thomas Riveral, Fifty-seventh Infantry, alleged ringleader of a band of Filipino Scouts, fourteen of whom were found guilty of mutiny at an army court-martial here today, was sentenced to twenty years in prison.

Sentence was imposed on all of the convicted Scouts today after the prosecution rested and counsel for the defense submitted the case for decision without argument. The court then found fourteen of the fifteen guilty of causing mutiny. The remaining case was undecided.

Ten of the defendants were sentenced to five years in prison, two received ten-year sentences and another a fifteen-year term.

President Gives Northampton Coolidge Family Photographs

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Aug. 30.—President Coolidge has presented to the Forbes Library here a large collection of family photographs, prepared by the President while on his recent vacation at Plymouth, Vt.

The pictures are identified and commented upon in the President's own handwriting, and include well-preserved daguerreotypes of his ancestors, as well as a number of photographs of Mr. Coolidge.

BIG FLEET OF AUTOS IN REPUBLICAN TOUR

Coast-to-Coast Caravan of Coolidge Orators Will Attract 200,000 Cars as Escort.

PLANS FOR DEMONSTRATION

Processions Five to Ten Miles Long in Populous Districts Expected by Leaders.

With arrangements about completed for the 5,000-mile across-the-continent motor car journey over the Lincoln Highway by a group of Republican campaign orators, who will stop en route and make speeches for Coolidge and Dawes, interest in the tour, according to the Republican campaign managers, has assumed proportions where it is likely that as many as 200,000 automobiles will be used in connection with the demonstration.

The tour will start from Plymouth, Vt., the birthplace of President Coolidge, on Sept. 9. It is estimated that the political pilgrimage will reach its goal, the Pacific Coast, by Oct. 18. The spellbinders will then tour California, Washington and Oregon over the Pacific Highway for two weeks.

Former Representative Frederick C. Hicks, Eastern campaign manager, said yesterday at headquarters of the Republican National Committee, 2 West Forty-sixth Street, that telegrams were being received by the score from State and local leaders in Commonwealths traversed by the Lincoln Highway telling of plans for the reception and entertainment of the Coolidge-Dawes caravan. In every State a large escort will be furnished by the local leaders.

"It looks now," said Mr. Hicks, "as if a procession from five to ten miles long would not be unusual in the populous districts included in the itinerary of the tour. Throughout the thickly settled sections of the Middle West there is the usual interest and inclination to join in this unprecedented cross-country demonstration. Trucks bearing floats will be in line, while farm tractors and horse-drawn vehicles will have places in the official escort. The Rocky Mountain States, too, are preparing a hospitable welcome for the Republican tourists."

Itinerary of the Tour.

The itinerary was given in part in the following statement made public at the Forty-sixth Street headquarters.

"The tentative itinerary provides for a week's tour encircling portions of the New England and Central New York before starting on the actual route of the Lincoln Highway. Leaving President Coolidge's old home about noon on Tuesday, Sept. 9, the caravan will be escorted to the New Hampshire State line near Claremont, where it will be met by the New Hampshire delegates. Brief meetings will be held at Claremont, Newport, Keene and several other towns. At the State line near Northfield the Massachusetts Committee will meet the tourists and escort them to Greenfield, where headquarters will be established for the night.

"A feature of the second day of the tour will be a visit to President Coolidge's home town of Northampton, which will be reached early in the forenoon of Wednesday, Sept. 10. Here the caravan will turn westward and a noonday rally will be held at Pittsfield.

"Good-bye to New England will be said at New Lebanon, where the New York escort will greet the caravan and proceed to Troy. Meetings will be held here and at Cohoes, Watervliet and Albany, the night stop for the tourists.

"From Albany to New York the tour will be arranged by the New York State Committee. According to tentative plans, the itinerary will include Schenectady, Amsterdam, Little Falls, Utica, Cortland, Ithaca, Binghamton, Oneonta, Phoenicia, Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Peekskill, Yonkers and New York.

In Jersey and Pennsylvania.

"Requests have come from New Jersey for a number of meetings in that State. Crossing Pennsylvania, it is planned to have noonday rallies or night stops in all the cities and larger towns of the Keystone State, including Philadelphia, Lancaster, York, Gettysburg, Chambersburg, McConnellsburg, Bedford, Greensburg and Pittsburgh. A feature of the trip through Ohio will be a rally at the home town of McKinley at Canton.

"In Indiana the caravan will stop one night at Fort Wayne and one at South Bend on the route into Chicago. It is expected that Omaha will be reached about Oct. 1. The caravan will proceed westward across the Rockies and the Sierras via North Platte, Neb.; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Salt Lake City, Utah, and Carson City, Nev., arriving in California about Oct. 13. After a tour of California, where arrangements are now being made to receive and entertain it in Los Angeles and San Francisco, the caravan will proceed over the Pacific highway through Oregon and Washington."

NEW $100,000 SYNAGOGUE.

Temple Israel Will Be Dedicated at Long Beach Today.

The new $100,000 synagogue at Long Beach, Long Island, will be dedicated today. It will be known as Temple Israel. The ceremonies will start at 10 o'clock.

The morning program will be devoted to a pageant participated in by the children of the Hebrew school affiliated with the temple. This afternoon the speakers will include ministers of almost all of the Christian denominations in the vicinity, together with the Rev. Dr. Nathan Blechman, new rabbi of the synagogue.

Others who will speak are: Charles L. Apfel, President of Temple Israel; the Rev. Dr. Elias Solomon, President of the United Synagogues of America; the Rev. Dr. Jacob Kohn of New York, Rabbi Norman Fuld of Far Rockaway, Rabbi Morris Speier of Rockville Centre, Henry M. Goldfogle, Frank Fransel, acting Mayor of Long Beach, and Bernard Samuel.

$25,000,000 RAILWAY CUT-OFF READY SOON

New York Central to Reduce Freight Time to West by Between 3 and 7 Days.

FOR THROUGH TRAINS ONLY

8,000 Cars Daily Will Be Diverted From the Congested "Bottle Neck" at Albany.

NEW BRIDGE OVER HUDSON

Improvement Includes Also 2 Link Connecting With the Boston & Albany Maine Line.

The New York Central Lines announce that the new $25,000,000 Castleton cut-off, which is to speed up their freight shipments between the North Atlantic seaboard and the Middle West from three to seven days, will be in operation before the snow flies.

The engineers estimate that 8,800 freight cars a day, which now choke the "Albany gateway," will be diverted twelve miles south, where they will cross the new high-level bridge across the Hudson River and, among other things, effect a saving of four and one-half miles in distance.

The new link—and in this the public is held to be vitally concerned—will eliminate the "bottle-neck" conditions at Albany, which for years have constituted a standing menace in times of food or fuel shortage or transportation emergency.

Two thousand men have been working night and day for two years to complete the project for a New York Central Lines subsidiary company known as the Hudson River Connecting Corporation, organized in 1913. Much of this work has gone into construction of a new double-track railroad twenty-eight miles long and costing, the work sheets show, about $1,000,000 a mile.

Three Distinct Undertakings.

"Embodied in it," the spokesmen of the Vanderbilt system say, "are three distinct undertakings:

"Establishment of what are probably the most modern and efficiently planned freight car terminal yards in the world, located on the west side of the Hudson. These yards mark the western terminus of the connecting railroad and are six miles long.

"Construction of a new high-level steel bridge, a short distance south of Castleton, spanning the Hudson River, with a clearance for navigation of 135 feet, which, with its viaduct approaches, is one mile long, over which the connecting railroad crosses.

"Building of the necessary miles of new railroad to tie up the connecting railroad with the Boston & Albany Railroad at Niverville and the New York Central at Stuyvesant, on the east side of the Hudson."

Advantages It Will Offer.

Among the traffic advantages:

"It will avoid 130 feet in rise and fall for Boston & Albany freight trains, and will avoid the necessity for splitting up into two, three or four sections the freight trains handled westward over the Hudson Division of the New York Central.

"From a traffic viewpoint the facilities provided by the new connecting railroad will tend to produce a sufficient volume of business passing through the Albany gateway that will permit full train loading from and for Chicago, Elkhart, Cleveland, Detroit and the Niagara frontier, thus eliminating intermediate classifications, with attendant economy in time and expense."

To give some idea of the freight volume passing through the Albany gateway, the railroad officials continue:

"At the present time the Boston & Albany averages in and out of Albany 2,000 freight trains daily, the Hudson Division of the New York Central 1,200 cars and the River Division of the West Shore 1,200 cars, a total of 4,400 cars. The movement to and from the West reaching Albany via the New York Central lines averages close to 4,000 cars daily, making the total moving through the gateway average 8,800 cars daily."

The three existing yards at Rensselaer, for lack of room, are inadequate and their configuration prevents expansion being made.

Delay at Albany Avoided.

Time, the factor railroads must conserve if they would live, has been further taxed by the train delays at Albany in crossing the present low level Hudson River bridges there. Navigation seriously interfered with train movements, the maximum recorded collective interference from open drawbridges amounting to more than ten hours in one day. Few days during the open navigation season are free from any interference.

Just as the Castleton cut-off will solve these difficulties, the engineers say, it will also solve the Albany hill, a traffic trap for years. On the east approach full trains are cut into two or three or even four sections and pushed and pulled up this hill. With the use of the Castleton detour this hill will be avoided and the pusher engines will be released for other use.

"The greatest speed factor in the undertaking is unquestionably the new yards at Selkirk," the engineers say, returning to a favorite topic.

The Selkirk yards occupy a flat six miles long. The yards have been graded for a capacity of about 11,000 cars, with space available for expansion to accommodate 20,000 cars. The initial lay of track, however, will be for less than 17,000 cars.

Eastbound and westbound business have been completely segregated—the eastbound unit lying on the south side of the yards, the westbound on the north side. Each unit has its own "hump" for gravity switches on each "hump" being electrically operated from towers.

"Each unit," runs the description, "is served by receiving tracks on which incoming trains are delivered. The cars are next handled over the 'hump' to the classification tracks. When ready for further forward movement the cars are switched to the advance tracks, whence they are made into outgoing trains and dispatched."

New System of Lighting.

The yards are to be lighted by an overhead system known as "flood lighting," with the lights mounted on towers well above the tracks.

The group of yard buildings has its own one-story brick telephone exchange to provide an elaborate telephone service.

An icing plant at the west end of the yard, operated by a private company,

will have a manufacturing capacity of 250 tons a day and a storage capacity of 15,000 tons for icing perishables.

The engine terminal, at the east end at Selkirk, comprises two great roundhouses, one to hold thirty-two locomotives, the other thirty.

The Selkirk yard also has its own water supply system, and water taken from the Hudson River is pumped through a sixteen-inch main to 500,000 gallon storage tanks at either end of the yard, and thence piped throughout the area. A pumping station has been completed just south of Castleton Bridge at the river bank.

A model Railroad Y. M. C. A. unit is being established on a knoll shaded by great trees, the former site of an old farmhouse.

The Bridge to Carry Two Tracks.

The Castleton Bridge consists of two truss spans, one 600 feet long on its west end, and one 400 feet long on its east end, carried by three piers, resting on solid rock 55 feet below the water, and connected by steel viaducts with a total length exceeding 4,000 feet. The bridge will carry two tracks.

The bridge approach on the east bank runs through a cut 70 feet deep, "the excavation of which necessitated the digging of a type of indurated clay that had hardened to the extent that its removal required blasting."

Further eastward was also encountered a mountain of blue clay, through which a deep cut had to be made. It was of slippery texture, and worthless for filling purposes. Because of its unusual characteristic of flowing like molten lava and seeking its own level when excavated, it is being washed away to fill a valley beside the track. One of the interesting features of an inspection trip is to witness its removal by a drag line scraper and its disposal under its own gravity flowing down into the valley and reaching its repose 3,000 feet away from its original location.

Opening of the Castleton cut-off, then, "will mark putting into operation an undertaking not only monumental as a railroad engineering achievement, but also equally impressive as a railroad's costly contribution to improved transportation facilities dedicated to public service."

AN ELUSIVE CAT'S MEOW.

Police Break Into a Home to Find Kittns in Furnace Pipe.

It took three uniformed patrolmen, a detective, two dog-catchers and two janitors four hours yesterday to capture a one-month-old gray kitten, which, starved and frightened, played a game of hide-and-seek with them through a maze of furnace pipes leading from the cellar to the rooms above in the four-story house of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Symington, at 114 East Sixty-fourth Street, a stone's throw from Park Avenue. The Symingtons are at their country home at Monmouth Beach, N. J.

The police forced their way into the house after a night of constant complaint from neighbors, who telephoned to the East Sixty-seventh Street police station to tell of the "weird meows of several cats" next door. Specific complaint was made by Mrs. Elizabeth Hedson, whose apartment at 105 East Sixty-third Street opens directly on the rear of the Symington home.

Entrance was made by Patrolman Paul Weiner, while Detective John Callaghan stood guard at a basement window in the yard. Janitors Thomas Midwinter and U. S. Westermelt of the S. P. C. A. arrived with axes, fire ladders and hack saws.

They were joined by the two janitors and two other policemen, and after a twenty-foot ladder had been raised to a second floor window the latter was forced open with a jimmy. By this time the meows of the "cats" could be heard from the basement and the rescuers made their way there, first having to force an iron back and panel from a heavily barred cellar door. In the darkness they groped their way to a coal bin, where it was believed the "cats" had sought refuge. Patrolmen Salomon and Wearden stumbled and fell headlong into the coal bin emerging covered with dust and green paint.

Plaintive meows just then directed the searchers to the furnace, where the cat could be heard racing back and forth in the overhead pipes. Heedless of the advice of those about him, Agent Midwinter tried to crawl into the furnace, but became wedged in the door.

Invitations to the cat to come out proving unavailing, the rescuers attacked the furnace pipes and after an hour had so dislodged them that the cat was found. It proved to be a tiny gray kitten.

OPENS STAGE TO GERMANS.

France Agrees to Return of Latter to Vaudeville.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 30.—Another trade agreement between the French and Germans has been signed. Henceforth German acrobats and other vaudeville artists will be able to perform on the French stage and vice versa. Since the war they have been strictly barred—or camouflaged as belonging to other Central European countries.

The Congress meeting in Paris now decided to bury the hatchet, and the public undoubtedly will benefit by the end of the boycott of German artists, which will enable managers to give a greater variety of vaudeville programs.

FREED UNDER $10,000 BAIL.

John Letter, Under 10-Years-Sentence for Robbery, Obtains Liberty.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 30.—John Letter, recently convicted of atrocious assault and robbery and sentenced to ten years in State prison, has been released on $10,000 bail pending appeal to the Supreme Court. He is the son of Ambrose Letter, a retired Philadelphia coal merchant residing on Seaside Avenue, this city.

Anthony Dicanio, convicted and sentenced for the same offense, is now in prison. The pair threw Thomas Callahan of Perth Amboy into a taxicab in front of a cafe here, drove to the Meadow Boulevard and there beat and stripped their victim and left him lying unconscious in the road, it was charged.

Rearrested on Leaving Prison.

Arrested upon his discharge from Sing Sing, Simon Heiman, 60 years old, of 200 Bowery, was held by Magistrate Louis B. Brodsky in Yorkville Court yesterday in $1,000 bail for the Grand Jury on a charge of passing a worthless check. Jacob Haimer of 158 West Twenty-third Street charged that on Oct. 7, 1920, Heiman gave a $283 check in his dress manufacturing plant, 8 East Seventeenth Street, for a job lot of silk dresses.

HOW KLAN FIGURES IN MAINE ELECTION

State to Vote for a Governor Next Week After Republican Primary Mix-Up.

KLAN FAVORITE WON OUT

Opposing Him Is Democrat Who Stood With Underwood Against the Klan—Other Phases.

Special to The New York Times.

BANGOR, Me., Aug. 30.—Maine holds its State election this year on Monday, Sept. 8, and it will turn largely—and unfortunately—on a "religious question," which both parties allege that the other has drawn into the fight, and which both hope to gain by its introduction.

Normally, Maine is a Republican State, and in the years of national elections is usually dominated by political conditions of a national character. When local issues predominate, as is the case this year, the result is more uncertain. How it happens that in a year when a resident of Massachusetts is running for President on the Republican ticket there should be any doubt of the result in this State, is an interesting story, which illustrates once again the truth of the saying that "you never can tell"—about politics.

In the Republican primaries for the choice of a candidate for Governor this year there were two aspirants, Frank Farrington and Ralph O. Brewster. The former had the support of the more progressive element of the Republican Party; the latter was the favorite of the Ku Klux Klan, which is very strong in this State. The fight between the two was close and on the face of the returns (to use a political phrase) Mr. Farrington was chosen, but by a small majority, to make the race in September against the nominee of the Democratic party. Just who the Democrats might select as his competitor.

The defeat of the Klan candidate was hailed by the Republicans as evidence that their party was opposed to any domination by the hooded order in Maine and there was much jubilation thereat. Unfortunately (unfortunately for the Republicans) they may have been said to "have whistled before they got out of the woods," for Senator Brewster (he is a Senator of Augusta) demanded a recount, and as a result of it, it appeared that there had been wholesale frauds in the Fourth Ward of Portland at the primary, frauds large enough in extent to change the result, and on Mr. Brewster, the Klan candidate (at least so considered) received the certificate of nomination, and the Republican leaders in Maine, having declared that they were opposed to intolerance, bigotry and conscription, found themselves supporting the candidate whom their own primaries (so they had celebrated a few weeks before.

The position of the Democrats on what may be called the religious issue, though different, was in some respects not much better. They had nominated for Governor William R. Pattangall of Augusta, former Attorney General, who had determined to make a vigorous fight in opposition to the Klan. He started such a fight and went to the Democratic National Convention as a delegate at the Madison Square Garden Convention with the avowed determination of rebuking the white-robed gentry as a controlling factor in Maine politics. Under the stimulus of his advocacy the Democrats from Maine advocated as their choice for President Oscar W. Underwood, who was outspoken in his opposition to the Klan and insistent upon its denunciation at the Madison Square Garden Convention.

They Voted Together.

Maine and Alabama voted together there, and it was confidently expected by many Democrats in this State that the position of Mr. Pattangall would be sustained in the national convention and that he would thus be enabled to make the fight for Governor on lines which the Democratic Party had approved.

The plan failed, for the convention, despite Mr. Pattangall's advocacy of an anti-Klan platform declaration, refused to adopt it and Senator Underwood did not obtain the Presidential nomination. The Maine delegates returned home, therefore, without the endorsement of their party and were put in the position of opposing the Klan as a "local issue" only.

The Democratic fight has been and is now being waged in Maine on the anti-Klan issue, and the Democrats are with a Klan candidate at the head of their ticket (or rather a candidate favored by the Klan leading it) have endeavored to ignore this question as a dangerous one. A New York subway might keep away from the third rail. The Republican plan seemed likely to succeed until the appearance in Augusta on Saturday of General Dawes, the Vice Presidential candidate, who, despite all entreaties and expostulations, brought the Klan question into the fight, to the great dissatisfaction of the Republican leaders and the corresponding pleasure of the Pattangall supporters. On the Klan issue the Democrats in this State are very much stronger than on any other question which they could hope to raise, and they ask for nothing better than a Klan and anti-Klan fight—perhaps on the same lines as in Texas and Oklahoma.

The rival candidates for Governor are both men of some distinction. Mr. Brewster, the Republican nominee, when 23 years of age earned money as a carpenter to enable him to attend the Harvard Law School. He was so employed for a number of months in the Fay & Scott machine shops at Dexter, which he assisted in building. He is by reason of this service now represented as "the workingman's friend," and pictures of him in overalls are widely distributed, showing how he rose from the ranks, or rather rose from the bench, to attain the professional and political honors which have since come to him.

Mr. Pattangall, the Democratic candidate, is a native of the town of Pembroke and a graduate of the University of Maine. He was a member of the House of Representatives in Augusta twenty-seven years ago and has twice been a candidate on the Democratic ticket for Congress. He was twice elected Mayor of Waterville, is a Unitarian, a Mason, an Elk and a trustee of the University of Maine. His residence is in Augusta. He presents a strong personal resemblance to John H. McCooey, Democratic leader in Brooklyn, and is a forceful and effective speaker, particularly on the issue which he has chosen—opposition to the Ku Klux Klan.

The Klan is strong in Maine for reasons of an economic rather than political character. Unlike its three neighbors, Vermont, Massachusetts and New Hampshire, Maine is not a rich State. It has fewer quarries than Vermont and not near so many factories as either Massachusetts or New Hampshire. One of its local industries, shipbuilding, has become a dead issue, and during the last six months only seven ships were launched in Belfast, with a tonnage of 50,000. There were no launchings in June or July.

Look for Big Potato Crop.

The two "money products" of Maine are lumber and potatoes, and the latter is the chief farming crop of the State. The Aroostook Valley in its headquarters and 105,000 acres have been planted with potatoes this year, an increase of 5,000 over a year ago. Reports from the farming sections of Maine are favorable to a large yield of potatoes this year and the importance of this is to be seen in the fact that Maine exports more potatoes than any other State in the Union, the yearly average being 20,000,000 bushels.

As a consequence of its economic condition, many of the younger element on Maine farms went or are going to other States to seek higher wages and better living conditions, with the result that the less progressive and less enterprising elements of the population have been left at home. Into Maine have come in recent years two important elements of population, especially in factories and large towns—Irish Americans (most of them landing in Boston) and French-Canadians who are most numerous in the northern part of the State.

These incursions (if they may be so described) have not been satisfactory to many of the older inhabitants of Maine, and there has grown up, therefore, an anti-Catholic element in the voting population which opposes alike the Irish-Americans and the French-Canadians and has taken refuge under the Klan, which has mobilized the prejudices, and to some extent the business rivalries of many of the voters of Maine. Heretofore the French-Canadians in those counties of this State in which they are most numerous have generally voted the Republican ticket, but on the anti-Klan issue raised by Mr. Pattengall they may not do so this year.

The nature of the fight which the Republicans are making is illustrated in their appeal: "Black out Coolidge!" It would be suicide, they say, "for New England to vote against itself in the coming election." The protective tariff is ingrained into the business life of New England, and John W. Davis, the Democratic candidate, is opposed to the protective principle," they declare. "You may have," they say, "grievances over the primary election, but when you vote for a Democrat you vote against the protective tariff principle, which stands at the base of our business and agricultural prosperity."

"All America," add the Republicans, "is watching the results of Maine's election in September. Your duty is to Coolidge and Dawes and all the big things! You know that the only hope against the avalanche of the radicals in the Middle West lies in the Lincoln-like man now in the White House."

This appeal sent broadcast throughout the State has done somewhat reminiscent sound and is intended to appeal to those Republicans who are being shaken in their allegiance to the party by the attacks which Mr. Pattengall is making on the Republican and Klan Party and which General Dawes by his speech in Augusta has forced into greater prominence than before.

Broadcasting by Democrats.

The Democrats have been doing some broadcasting also. Senator Brewster in his tour of Androscoggin County declared, say the Democrats, that the two great crops of Maine are tourists and potatoes, and that each brings annually $50,000,000 into the State. Maine hotels, say the Democrats, are a part, and an important part, of our business life, but a commonwealth devoted to catering to the needs of the traveling tourist would not represent our ideal of Maine.

What would? The Democrats answer as follows: "There will be no immediate development in any line in Maine if the supporters of the Ku Klux Klan in the building the business investors in Maine property to those whom they describe as 100 per cent. American. A community given over to intolerance and bigotry will not attract either population or wealth and an administration devoted to preventing business will not aid in the upbuilding of Maine."

Another complication which affects Republicans in advance of the September election is a controversy which has arisen between Governor Percival Baxter and Adjutant General Hayes of the Department over the celebration of Mobilization Day in the State. It appears that at a meeting held at Rumford, Major Hayes declared that "the present Governor of Maine has failed in his duty to the State" in refusing to participate as the War Department thinks he should in the observance of Defense Day. Governor Baxter is a truculent Republican and a believer in the old adage about being to thin line, letting the chips fall where they may—a simile which all Maine lumbermen understand.

"I was the first Governor," says Mr. Baxter, "to oppose Mobilization Day, and did so on principle. I have declined to appoint a committee as requested by General Brewster, and the State will take no part in any exercise. This Hayes incident betrays an arrogance and discloses a far-reaching plan of certain of our military leaders. They are intolerant of differences of opinion, abuse those who have views of their own and brand them as pacifists and are bold enough to defame the Chief Executive of the Pine Tree State." All this has, of course, nothing to do with the Klan question, but such a controversy between Republicans is not politically opportune when the Republicans are sending out appeals to "Back up Coolidge."

The question of employment in Maine enters somewhat into the political situation here and this is not altogether favorable to the Republican claims of widespread prosperity. In Portland all plants except the railroad repair shops have been closed for thirty days; shoe-shops and screen factories have been working on part time. In Lewiston cotton and bleachery mills are running on a three-day-a-week basis; in Augusta the shoe factories and cotton mills are running on the same schedule; in Bath one large steel shipbuilding plant is closed; in Waterville the cotton mills are operating on a four-days-a-week basis and the car shops are closed entirely, affecting 500 hands; in Biddeford some machine shops which were closed have resumed operation with reduced forces; in Brunswick the textile mills are on part time; in this city business is but fair to middling and rain interfered with last week's fair.

Situation Might Be Better.

One of the best-informed Republicans in Portland told THE TIMES representative that the situation for his party, though not bad, might be better. He said: "Senator Brewster stands fairly on the Republican platform which was adopted at the State Convention before the primaries were held. He will receive the support of most of the Republicans of the State and will be elected, probably by a reduced majority. The campaign which the Democratic candidate for Governor is making will reduce the Republican vote in the State election."

In all, 477,000 ballots will be needed for the election of Sept. 8, as duplicate ballots are necessary in each case on account of the "mix-up" over the Republican nomination for Governor following the party primary. Maine cast less than 290,000 votes at the Presidential election four years ago, and at the earlier September contest Mr. Baxter, the Republican nominee for Governor, received 103,000 votes and Mr. Pattengall, the Democratic candidate, 75,000.

It is the judgment of intelligent and observant Democrats here that the Republicans will receive a severe jolt at the election of Sept. 8, and that the effect of it will be far-reaching on the Davis and Coolidge campaign.

2 DEAD PRESIDENTS BITTERLY ASSAILED

Steuben Society Urges German-Americans to Fight Parties of Wilson and Harding.

LINES UP FOR LA FOLLETTE

Coolidge Is Pictured in Manifesto Issued by Organization as Out of Sympathy With Germans.

Vitriolic attacks on two dead Presidents—Wilson and Harding—are contained in a manifesto recently issued by the Steuben Society of America in aid of the Third Party campaign for the election of United States Senators Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin and Burton K. Wheeler of Montana as President and Vice President, respectively. Persons to whom the document has been sent have commented on the fact that the postal authorities have permitted it to pass through the mails.

The Steuben Society of America grew up on the ruins of the old German-American Alliance, an organization which was disbanded under compulsion during the war, after the Espionage act had been passed. It has been active in politics since 1920, when it supported Harding, but its campaign literature of the past has not been anything like the open appeal to the passions and prejudices of citizens of German origin which marks the circular letter just issued.

The governing board of the Steuben Society this year declares that the time is ripe for a re-entry of German-Americans, as such, in politics and in support of the Third Party ticket. With that end in view a representative of the society has been placed on the Executive Committee of the La Follette-Wheeler National Committee, while the organization has created, in addition, a National Campaign Committee of its own which will function in the open to promote the cause.

The manifesto consists of a report made by the "Political Committee" of the Steuben Society to its "Constitutional Council," together with a set of resolutions, based on the report, in which both old parties are denounced and the two candidates of the Third Party lauded to the skies, Mr. La Follette for "the self-sacrificing attitude assumed by him before the entire world during the dark days of our emotional dementia in defense of free speech and the liberty of the American citizen, as understood by Lincoln," and Wheeler because as Federal District Attorney of Montana he "insisted on maintaining the guarantees of the Constitution inviolate and refused to send innocent men to prison."

Stand for La Follette Explained.

"Why We Are for La Follette," is the heading of the manifesto, which is prefaced by a note in which it is stated that the report and resolutions were adopted at a meeting of the Constitutional Council on Aug. 14 "amid scenes of the most intense enthusiasm ever witnessed within the circle of the organization since its founding in 1919."

The recent announcement from Republican quarters that the record of Senator La Follette during the war—which resulted in charges being brought against him on the floor of the United States Senate and a demand, subsequently abandoned, made for his removal—was used during the campaign in combating the claims of the Third Party, appears to have aroused the especial ire of the Steuben Society. One of the resolutions reads:

"Resolved, That we denounce any and all attempts to rekindle the passions of the war as an act of studied hate against our most solemn feelings and a deliberate plan to continue the state of war within our national boundaries, and we pledge ourselves to oppose at the polls all individuals guilty of such incitements."

The principal grievance voiced against the two older parties is on the ground of the alleged discrimination against citizens of German origin during the war under Wilson and the continuation of such practices under his successor, the late President Harding. President Coolidge is pictured in the document as a man entirely out of sympathy with citizens of German origin as well as with Germany. But the circular letter bristles with complaints relating to other matters as well.

One of these is the Dawes plan, which the German Reichstag has ratified. This is denounced on the ground that it is lacking "in latitude for the application of reconstructive principles," as "a mere makeshift which does not adequately meet requirements of the crisis in the world's affairs" and as "an instrument in the hands of the international bankers and the irreconcilable enemies of reconstruction and world peace with which to exercise the power of enslavement against generations yet unborn."

Dawes Taken to Task.

Its author, Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, who is the Republican nominee for Vice President, is taken to task for declaring in Paris last February his conviction that the invasion of the Ruhr was justified, while John W. Davis, the Democratic standard bearer, according to the resolutions, "has been drafted straight out of the international banking group and peculiarly typifies the interests against which it is our especial duty to protect ourselves."

Only a revision of the Treaty of Versailles can be of any real avail, according to the report and the resolutions, which advocate such action as a prior condition to the establishment of the International Court of Justice or a League of Nations, because the proposed court would interpret the treaty "in strict conformity with the existing text."

"The proposal to loan the German Republic $200,000,000 (part of the Dawes plan and London agreement), secured by liens upon German railroads and other vital industries under the control of international groups of exploiters, is confiscatory and unnecessary," according to one clause in the resolutions. "We cannot view any such arrangement as prompted by a sincere desire to aid in the economic recovery of the world, but point out that the Alien Property Custodian of Washington is holding $350,000,000 of German property which, if returned, would enable the republic to help itself."

Another ground for complaint found in the programs of the two older parties is the reduction of the number of admissible German immigrants under the new immigration law which President Coolidge signed by 18,111, while the quota from Great Britain has been raised by 18,356 a year.

"Have any of us forgotten," the report of the Political Committee reads in part, "that during the war citizens of our race were persecuted with relentless bitterness and put to much grief, humiliation and suffering under the specious pretext that they were lacking in patriotism? The Democratic President added fuel to the flames of the domestic race conflict thereby created by harping on wholly unjustified charges against his fellow-citizens of German blood, declaring them hyphenates and persons of divided loyalty and dual citizenship.

Alleged Indignities Described.

"His advisers in the Cabinet seconded him by employing an army of young men and women to open private letters of citizens of German descent passing through the mails, in the hope of discovering evidence of disloyalty, while meantime the sons of those so treated were drafted into the army and sent to fight in France and Belgium; the domiciles of their fathers and mothers were invaded without warrant of law by volunteer spies, informers and inquisitors to the number of 300,000 enlisted by the Attorney General in a call intended to arouse popular passions and stir up fanaticism against the citizens of our race.

"The result of constant agitation of this character was that, although not one was convicted, thousands were molested in their homes, forced to buy Liberty bonds in excess of their ability in amounts arbitrarily fixed by their tormentors, their property and livestock taken from them, their houses and barns disfigured, fathers and husbands dragged from their firesides by masked mobs and beaten, injured and humiliated—merely because they were of our race and blood.

"Women's charity bazaars were raided and in some cases women were placed on rails, carried through the streets by howling madmen and compelled at intervals to kiss the flag and hurrah for Wilson. In one instance at least a man was lynched. His murderers were acquitted amid loud shouts of rejoicing, and they were then given a public ovation with music by bands of Reserve Corps of the Army. No official rebuke was ever administered to the wretches who were guilty of these and various similar outrages, except the mild Presidential protest, utterly inefficient in checking the tendency to declare American citizens of German blood beyond the protection of the law.

"When his Republican successor, who was largely elected by the votes of American citizens of German extraction, assumed the office of President, among those whom he appointed to his Cabinet and whom he drew into the close circle of his advisers were men of outspoken antagonism to our race; men who had joined in the carrying and terrorizing of their fellow-citizens of German origin, seeking to intimidate those who exercised their constitutional rights and urging that those who did not share the official view of the allied cause be placed against a wall to face a firing squad—and this before our country was engaged in the war.

Recalls "Black Horror on Rhine."

"When citizens of German blood, acting under an irresistible impulse of profound indignation, publicly protested against the quartering of African negroes in the homes of German families, he openly expressed his sympathy with the defenders of the black horror on the Rhine (March 18, 1921), and rebuked the commander of the American troops in Germany for permitting himself to be quoted in approbation of the rights given to races of inferior civilization in their intercourse with the pure Aryan stock of the German nation. On frequent occasions thereafter he voiced sentiments calculated to encourage antagonism against his fellow-citizens of German blood instead of seeking to allay it.

"Neither under him nor under his successor was the least attention paid to the prayers of those who counseled him to give some expression of disapproval to the numerous outrages injurious to his fellow-citizens of German origin or for aid to their suffering fellow-racials. It is now proposed to fan the war passions into renewed flame by attacking one of the opposition candidates on his war record, and by disregarding the feelings of political sentiments of voters of German blood whose protest against such a course is expected." (Washington dispatch of Aug. 8, 1924.) We denounce any such attempt to inject the passions of war as an act of studied contempt for our most sacred sentiments and a deliberate step toward continuing the state of war within our boundaries.

"Having carefully scanned the platforms of both the Republican and Democratic parties, we find nothing calculated to justify our faith that if either party should be successful at the polls in the national election in November those in power would, or could, contribute to the understanding, charitable consequences of the war, or materially modify the harshness of its effects on the suffering people of a large part of the world, including our own. In the omission from the President's message and public utterances, down to the time of the nominating conventions, of the expected trumpet call to peace and appeal to the American people to cease from racial and religious controversies, engendering domestic hatreds and undermining the solidarity of the nation, we foresee the ominous prospect of a divided people. We view with alarm the further pursuance of a policy of international commitments under which one part of Europe will be represented as our friend and the other part as our enemy."

These estimates of John W. Davis, Democratic Presidential candidate and the President's running mate, General Dawes, are contained in the report which is silent regarding Governor Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska, the Democratic nominee for Vice President.

"The S. S. A., true to its purpose of acting with conservative judgment in appraising men and issues, cannot avoid the duty of calling attention to certain salient facts, and accordingly points out that the candidate for President on the Democratic ticket comes naturally from the ranks of the international bankers who made the war the means of colossal profits, and who prospered while upward of 2,000,000 American boys were slaughtered or maimed on foreign battlefields. We regard his activities as Ambassador to London and as President of the English-Speaking Union as incompatible with the impartial administration of the office of President of the United States. Nor can we find a place in the announcement that he is the heir of the Wilson policies, which to us represent policies of hypocrisy, dictatorship, contempt for the Constitution, suppression of free speech, press and assemblage, persecution of lovers of liberty, the jailing of substantial citizens and implacable hatred of persons who believe in democracy and the Constitution of the United States.

Coolidge Cabinet Is Attacked.

"The candidate for President on the Republican ticket retains in his Cabinet men representative of vast international interests of grave potential danger to our independence; he signed the discriminatory Immigration bill with his blessing and has not uttered a word to rally the world to a serious contemplation of a peace of justice, but through his Secretary of State has approved the invasion of the Ruhr and sanctioned the proposal of the same Secretary of State to tear another limb from the bleeding body of Germany to erect a buffer State on the Rhine in order to satisfy the demands of one of the Allies. His ears were deaf to the appeal of charity for the relief of thousands of starving children and their mothers, and by every implied act he has indicated his sympathy with the policy of disregarding the 70 per cent. of the American people whose ancestors were not of the English-speaking race. Since his advent to power he has sanctioned the unfriendly interference of the State Department to force the Supreme Court of Justice to cancel the naturalization of citizens of thirty years' standing, and is thus carrying out some of the most odious features of legislation enacted in the excitement of the war.

"The candidate for Vice President on the Republican ticket, by his past close affiliation with the very interests which the people have most cause to fear, only completes, in our opinion, the circle of sinister interests which unites both old parties in a common view of their mission. In view of the recent repeated declaration of the present British Government that the invasion of the Ruhr was in violation of the Treaty of Versailles and therefore illegal and indefensible, we are appalled by the declaration of the Republican candidate for Vice President in Paris, Feb. 23, 1924, that the Ruhr invasion was a proper and justified act and that he stood pat by that declaration. We foresee the certainty that he will be guided by that conviction and form a strong supporter of the present Secretary of State in defense of those principles upon which rest the baleful policy of internationalism in high finance.

"We are not misled by the specious argument now currently advanced that because he was the head of the Dawes commission, and submitted a report as a basis for determining what Germany can pay, he is therefore a friend and sympathizer, for we perceive but too plainly that the provisions of the report primarily look to the interest of those whose political and economic aim it is to keep the people whose blood flows in our veins in a state of helpless bondage for generations to come."

The conduct of the Steuben Society's third party campaign will be in the hands of Carl E. Schmidt of Detroit, who also will represent the society on the Executive Board of the La Follette-Wheeler Campaign Committee.

LEISURELY BUYING.

Take your time and look over the articles for personal and home use advertised in the Shoppers' Column of today's Times, Page 8, Section 7. In these small shops the thing vainly sought elsewhere may be found—Advt.

CALLS FOR HARMONY OF LAW AND JUSTICE

Sir Paul Vinogradoff Holds That Divergence Between Them Menaces a Nation.

POWER OF PUBLIC OPINION

Speaker at Politics Institute Points to Supremacy of the "Law of Nature."

Special to The New York Times.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 30.—Most of the 225 members who attended the fourth annual session of the Institute of Politics, which closed last night after having been in session for four weeks, had left Williamstown tonight and were on their way home to various parts of the country, or to foreign lands.

They will return to their schools and colleges, Government offices, army and navy posts, banking and business houses and editorial offices with a fund of information about foreign affairs, and in many cases with entirely new views on the problems that confront the United States in its relations with the rest of the world.

Sir Paul Vinogradoff, Professor of Jurisprudence at Oxford University, who conducted a round-table conference at the Institute on "Problems of Political Theory," which, because of its theoretical nature, did not lend itself to day-to-day reporting, gave out today a summary of his round-table talks.

He spoke of the importance of public opinion in sanctioning the acts of Government, and of the necessity of harmonising rules of law with notions of justice. If there was any great divergence between law and justice, he pointed out, the nation was bound to suffer through disruption, revolution, or corruption.

Calls Modern State Unpopular.

"The modern territorial State is not popular nowadays, said Sir Paul. "The twentieth century has witnessed the development of doctrines hostile to the notion of sovereignty and to disruptive and centrifugal agitation within the social groups from which the State is claiming subjection. States are reproached with crushing their subjects with intolerable taxation, with having accumulated enormous national debts, and with facing bankruptcy in spite of their exactions. The authorities among them are said to have sacrificed the welfare of their citizens and squandered their lives in unnecessary wars, and, in so doing, to have built up inefficient and sometimes corrupt bureaucracies.

"In fairness, the record of these States should be balanced by setting up to their credit the work they are performing in the furtherance of public safety, public health, education, &c. However, it is not our business to draw up these accounts. We have merely to take note of the undoubted discontent and bitterness which appear in all directions, and contrast them with the hopes and loyalties which have arisen in connection with the life of social groups other than the State, especially trade unions, syndicalists, political associations and party organizations of all kinds.

"Under these circumstances there can be no wonder that the theory of the sovereign State has been exposed to cross-fire of objections and contradictory assertions on the part of revolutionary and radical reformers.

"But the sovereign State has kept the finality of decision in cases of conflict of opinion or of interests. There must be some means of settling differences in an organized community, and the last word is properly left to the legislative delegates and to the courts instituted by the State. No civilized community can afford to leave the task of securing order, of guaranteeing, and the last fringement, or settling the differences which arise in social life, to the accidental manifestations of social reaction.

Effect of Public Opinion.

"But while the attacks of syndicalists and pluralists are misdirected so far as finality of decision and monopoly of coercion are concerned, their recurrence brings us to the importance of keeping the State in touch with the life of society at large. A healthy atmosphere of public opinion is as necessary to the normal development of the State as fresh air is necessary to the existence of living men.

"The discussions and controversies of press and party do not constitute law and do not really govern politics, but they are back of the processes by which law and politics are evaluated.

"The legal sanctions can possibly be applied against the State, and yet it may be said that constitutional law is not devoid of sanction. Its sanction is extra-legal. It consists in the pressure of public opinion, a pressure which, in extreme cases, may reach the limit of disruption and of revolution.

"The proclamation of independence by the American Colonies against the arbitrary policy of the British State was a sanction in fact, and before the more complete independence the idea of the Pilgrim Fathers was a protest of religious groups against the persecution of Church established and directed by the State. It may, therefore, be said that in this sense there is an appeal from the sovereign State to society at large, an appeal guaranteed by extra-legal sanctions.

"The critical attitude of American and European society in regard to the law and policies of the State is illustrated by the revival of the notion of the law of nature. The latter must satisfy the conception of justice prevalent in each community, and we can, therefore, speak of a law of nature ever present above positive law. The content of this law of nature and of the notions of justice connected with it are variable, because cultural conditions vary in the course of history, but the requirement of harmonizing notions of justice and rules of law is universal, and if there is a considerable divergence between the two the nations are bound to suffer, and there arises a critical state of wrongs which may result in her disruption, in revolution or in corruption and decay.

"The period in which we live may be termed a transitional one from individualism to collectivism; but, however much importance we may attach to social cooperation, one must not forget that societies are composed of living men, and that the appeal to social justice is in itself the assertion of a claim of every individual to freedom and welfare. The ultimate result, therefore, to which we arrive may be expressed in a dualistic formula: social union depends upon the action of two converging forces—the necessity of social organization and the freedom of man's thought."

HASKELL EXPLAINS SOVIET PARLEY PLAN

Would Let Business Men Open Negotiations for Conference With Russian Government.

Special to The New York Times.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 30.—Colonel William N. Haskell, former head of the American Relief Administration in Russia, who read a paper at the Institute of Politics recently, advocating a Russo-American conference to talk over the opening of relations between the United States and Soviet Russia, was interviewed before his return to New York concerning his views on the location, character and probable results of such a conference.

"I am in favor of a conference as a preliminary step in the process of restoring normal relations between the two countries," said Colonel Haskell. "It would be unnecessary for the United States to initiate this matter, as the Russian Government has already expressed a desire to negotiate on the basis of President Coolidge's terms, as outlined in his message to Congress."

"What character of conference do you suggest?" was asked.

"I would leave that to the State Department," he replied, "but even a semi-official group of business men familiar with Russia and Russians might in the first instance pave the way and create the foundation for a full governmental conference. I am personally favor an official conference with representatives competent to speak definitely for their Governments."

Supports Coolidge's Conditions.

Colonel Haskell explained that when he spoke of "laying our cards on the table" in his address at the Institute, he did not mean to give the impression that he advocated the withdrawal of any of the conditions laid down by President Coolidge.

"I am a firm believer and firm supporter of the conditions set forth by President Coolidge," he said, "which, boiled down, simply means, as I understand it, that Russia must pay her debts, must reimburse American nationals for private property confiscated and must cease propaganda carried on in America with the design of undermining or overthrowing our existing political institutions. This I believe to be the irreducible minimum which must be met by the Soviet Government.

"The primary object of the conference would be to obtain the definite and authoritative position of the Soviets and their reaction to our well-known conditions. Naturally our conditions would be laid down at the conference, but would have to be met satisfactorily by the Soviets before proceeding any further in the conference. I believe that Russia would find satisfactory means of meeting our requirements.

"I would like to see the opportunity offered at such a conference where responsible delegates from Russia could present their case and indicate their willingness or unwillingness to meet our conditions. I prefer that to gaining our information from articles or speeches written for home consumption and political purposes, and published in the Russian press. I prefer it to demanding that Russia sign a blank check in advance."

Predicts Swift Action.

"In view of the results of the recent Russo-British conference, what do you think of the prospect for a Russo-American conference accomplishing anything?" Colonel Haskell was asked.

"The Russo-British conference was quite a different matter," he said. "Great Britain has several political controversies with Russia; we have none. Great Britain actively assisted the counter-revolutionists in Russia; we did not. Russia's debts to Great Britain amount to billions, but her debts to the United States are insignificant in comparison.

"Furthermore, the confiscated property of Britishers was vastly greater than that of Americans. There also are large counter-claims against the British by Russia. Those are some of the reasons for the long-drawn-out negotiations at London. Italy was able to move much faster, and we could do even better."

Colonel Haskell also explained that when he suggested in his Institute speech that we should send a commission to talk over the opening of relations with Russia he did not mean that it should be sent to Russia.

"Russia would be my last choice for a location," he went on. "In view of our present relations, I would favor London, Berlin, or a city in some country which has normal relations with both Russia and the United States. It makes little difference."

Benefit in Official Observation.

"Suppose a conference took place and recognition followed. What material advantages would result to the United States?" Colonel Haskell was asked.

"Not so much as many claim," he replied. "Recognition will not create purchasing power in Russia, but it will be a beginning, and it will install a United States official in Moscow from whom we can learn the truth about what transpires and who can look after such American interests as exist.

"It may not produce great trade immediately—not until confidence is established and credit extended. Our trade with Russia has been relatively small. It is not what it has been that matters, however; it is what it can be in the future. It certainly would open an enlightening elimination of militarism; the opposition to private uncontrolled capitalism; a secure home for every citizen and a strip of Swedish soil for every Swede who wants it.

Contentions of the Opponents.

Some salient passages from the address are as follows:

"We have faith in labor's historical function in the reform of society and we now begin to see the light dawning through the darkness. We realize that it was a mistake to think that political supremacy would be sufficient, and we know now that our ideals must grow into integral elements of society itself. We must above all mobilize and utilize the great moral forces among the laboring classes. We believe in the historical mission of the working class to transform society. It is, above all, the great moral values on which we shall rely. * * *

"The great overshadowing obstacle has been militarism, which has oppressed humanity and hindered the new forces from coming into power. * * * Hitherto the formula invoked, 'If you wish peace, prepare for war,' has offered an incorrect solution. Against it we place the only correct formula, 'If you wish peace, prepare for peace.' All the workmen in all the countries of the world have now entered upon this path and Sweden must enter upon it also.

"We must also wage war against private uncontrolled capitalism. * * * The future will decide whether plutocracy or the working people shall win the victory."

Premier Trygger waited until Aug. 18 to give public expression of his views. At Malmö, in the south of Sweden, before a vast audience made up of many political organizations, he expounded in his usual cool and trenchant style the issues involved and defined the present Government's position.

He sharply criticized the Social Democratic leaders; though he admitted that mutual international confidence was the only permanent guaranty for peace, he warned his hearers that post-war Europe was still in a state of chaos, and that a defenseless North (by which he meant not only Sweden, but also Denmark and Norway) would offer an all too tempting prey to greater and imperialistically inclined powers. Armament and disarmament, he declared, were a two-edged sword. In this connection he referred to the Danish proposal to disarm, and to the danger conceivable from an armed Finland. Every Swede among his hearers who was familiar with Sweden's international position understood clearly the dangers to which the Premier referred.

"To the Social Democrats' demand for war against capitalism he opposed a demand for national economy and internal property in Russia, and the Social Democratic charge that the capitalistic interests of Sweden were, under his leadership, united in an "unholy alliance," and declared that no union could be more unholy than that between the Social Democrats' and the Red Communists, who took their orders from Moscow. The advent of the Social Democrats to power, he declared, was tantamount to the advent of a dictatorship, which the united nation must repel at the coming elections.

"No one is in possession of the whole truth," the Premier said, "but if all signs are not deceptive, the

COLUMBIA MODIFIES ENGINEERING COURSE

Changes Make It Possible for Students to Get Degree in 5 Instead of 6 Years.

PLAN EXPLAINED BY DEAN

Dr. G. G. Pegram Tells of Advantages of Broader Education in Technical Work.

Changes in the Columbia University plan of engineering education were announced yesterday by Dean George B. Pegram of the Schools of Mines, Engineering and Chemistry. The modifications will make it possible for students to obtain their degree in five years instead of six. Pre-engineering training may be completed in two years instead of three.

The changes, Dean Pegram explained, add flexibility to the admission requirements, but do not alter the three-year professional engineering course.

Herbert Hoover and ex-Governor James Hartness of Vermont, President of the American Engineering Council, are among those who are actively pushing the movement for broader training to fit the engineer for more intelligent participation in the higher duties of citizenship.

A statement by Nicholas Murray Butler, accompanying the announcement, said:

"The field in which the engineer is working, however broad or narrow particular interests may be, is of the very largest public concern, not alone because engineering enterprises have a public reference and interest and are often maintained by public authorities, but because engineers are abutting on public problems which, on the surface, do not appear to be related to engineering at all, but are related to that good citizenship and that effective citizenship which every well-trained and high-minded American engineer will use to illustrate in his own person.

"Public interests will not wait forever. It is a great mistake to suppose that they belong to organized political parties. They belong to all of us—they are ourselves. We or our ancestors made them. They have left them to us as trustees. We are responsible for the work of the social, political and economic systems and it is astonishing how much of this work would fall under the head of engineering, properly described and defined."

Dean Pegram said it had been shown that the liberally educated engineer is better fitted for life than the engineer whose training was of the older and more restricted kind.

"Since 1914," he added, "Columbia University has conducted its engineering schools, known as the Schools of Mines, Engineering and Chemistry, as professional schools of the university type, requiring for admission not less than three years of undergraduate collegiate study.

"It is well understood that the young man who bases his engineering education on the foundation of training and maturity brings to his professional studies, as the result of several years of general college study, a distinct and lasting advantage, so far as education goes, over the student who can devote less time to his formal education.

"The advantages of the longer type of education for the engineering profession and the demand for the men produced by it have been often and well set forth by engineers and educators and by educational committees of some of the engineering societies.

"Hence the undertaking of Columbia University in limiting its engineering instruction to this type of curriculum is observed with appreciative interest by all those interested in the lines of development of engineering education. Modifications that are made in the Columbia course as the result of experience are consequently of general interest.

"Up to the present the majority of the students entering the advanced three-year courses in the Schools of Mines, Engineering and Chemistry have come in through the three-year pre-engineering course in Columbia College, the undergraduate college of the university.

"Under the professional option usual in universities, these students receive the A. B. degree upon the completion of the first year's work in the professional school, that is, at the end of the fourth year, and the engineering degree two years later.

"It is now announced that the Columbia authorities have approved a modification of the admission requirements under which a student entering Columbia College with credits in elementary physics and chemistry and advanced mathematics may, on completion of a prescribed course covering only two years and a Summer session, be admitted to the Schools of Mines, Engineering and Chemistry.

"Hitherto the shortest possible time for completing the pre-engineering preparation has been three years. Hence, the new arrangement will make it possible for a student to be graduated with an engineering degree in five years instead of six. As compared with the regular three-year pre-engineering course, this shortened course is somewhat heavier in hours per week and contains exactly the same scientific studies and approximately one-half year's less work in modern language and general elective subjects."

SAYS LIVY'S FULL TEXT LIES IN A MONASTERY

Naples Newspaper Repeats Story of Discovery of 107 Missing Volumes—Discoverer Silent.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

NAPLES, Aug. 30.—The newspaper Mattino announces the discovery by Professor di Martino Fusco of the complete text of Livy's famous "History of Rome." [A dispatch from London recently told of a letter contributed to The London Times, in which the writer said he had found a scribbled note on the wrapper of a parcel received from Italy, telling of the discovery of Livy's volumes. The writer of the scribbled note desired to keep his identity secret.]

Livy wrote his history of Rome in 142 books, only thirty-five of which were known to be extant, and which, despite their incompleteness, have furnished students with the most authoritative picture of the times which Livy described. If the remaining 107 books were now to be brought to light, our knowledge of Roman history and of Latin literature would be enormously enriched.

According to the Mattino, Professor di Martino Fusco made his find quite casually, while looking over some ancient but apparently valueless manuscripts in a monastery near Naples. At the same time he found the original text of a very ancient "Life of St. Januarius," patron saint of Naples, of which only a few incomplete fragments are now preserved in the Monastery of Monte Cassino. This latter discovery would also be of great interest, though not comparable to the former one.

The Mattino's story, however, still lacks confirmation, but the newspaper explains that Professor di Martino Fusco absolutely refuses to issue any statement on the subject for the present, as he does not wish officially to announce his discovery until he has finished transcribing at least one of Livy's missing books.

DEAN OF BARNARD FAVORS EXPANSION

Miss Gildersleeve Would Make College a National Centre for Political Education of Women.

"The national curse of superficiality" should be driven from the curricula of American colleges, says Miss Virginia C. Gildersleeve in her annual report as dean of Barnard, made public yesterday at Columbia University. Dean Gildersleeve suggests expansion of the Barnard student body, numbering last year 848, to about 1,500.

Plans are maturing, according to Miss Gildersleeve, for the development of Barnard as a national centre for the political education of women. Representatives of the major parties are cooperating.

"The most important problems which can concern any college—the subject matter which it teaches and its methods of instruction—have been discussed with even more interest than usual during the past year," says the report.

"The Faculty has been considering the possibility of making the curriculum somewhat less rigid, with less required work. Though the question of what subjects are to be taught is, of course, very important, it seems to be on the whole much less important than that of methods and standard of instruction.

"We should above all instill in our students a conception of real thoroughness, and do away, to some extent at least, with the national curse of superficiality. This is not an easy task.

"Closely connected with the question of the curriculum is that of advising students as to their courses, a necessity which becomes rather more urgent the less prescription there is in the curriculum. It is not easy to combine the proper degree of guidance, information and advice with the fitting amount of freedom and the throwing of responsibility upon the student herself.

"Under the leadership of Professor Louise H. Gregory, as Chairman, our new Faculty Committee on Students' Programs has begun to develop a very promising system of advice. The students receive valuable assistance of this sort also from the Occupation Bureau, under the direction of Miss Katherine S. Doty, who has during the past year given information and advice in 2,164 interviews with students, besides 589 with alumnae.

"During the year, in connection with this expansion of our residence facilities, there has been considerable discussion among the Faculty and alumnae regarding the possible future size of Barnard College. Though many feel that we are already fully large enough, there is, on the whole, a fairly widespread sentiment in favor of our expanding further—as far as we reasonably can without losing too much of personal, intimate intercourse.

"We ought to put at the service of as many students as possible the unique opportunity that we enjoy here in New York, with the rich resources of Columbia University to aid us. Probably we ought to be able to accommodate a student body of at least 1,500, most of whom should be in residence in Brooks Hall and its two wings. With the release of some of the space in Students' Hall which has been used for feeding resident students, that building can be restored to its primary purpose of a social centre for the whole college, especially for the non-resident students.

"With proper increases in our administrative and teaching staffs we ought to be able to provide for adequate personal contacts for this number; that is, for about 500 more regular undergraduates than we have at present.

"In order to achieve this growth, however, we urgently need a new academic building, to contain lecture rooms and instructors' offices, which should be erected on Claremont Avenue just north of Students Hall.

"In our Department of Government excellent progress has been made. Professor Raymond C. Moley is building up some very valuable courses for our regular students, and has also begun a careful study of possibilities of political education to be given by Barnard and University Extension jointly to the women of this vicinity.

"An Advisory Committee has been organized consisting of representatives of the Women's University Club, the Women's City Club, the League of Women Voters, the Democratic Party and the Republican Party to act as a kind of coordinating body in this field.

"This committee has had several conferences with Professor Moley and other representatives of Barnard and University Extension regarding the best way of organizing instruction in politics for women, and has planned to begin with a special short course of lectures starting in October."

Brazil Defers Visit of Italy's Prince.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 30.—The Brazilian Government has requested the Italian Government, through its Ambassador at Rio Janeiro, to postpone the projected visit of Crown Prince Humbert to Brazil, in view of the abnormal circumstances created by the recent revolution, according to advices received by the Nacion from Rio Janeiro quoting an official statement published this morning.

Three $10,000 Silk Hosiery Salesmen

Capable of Earning More in Best Territories—Wanted by Large Mill.

Each one must have established retail trade and be able to prove his present earnings are $10,000 or more.

They will carry the finest line of women's full fashioned silk hosiery in America, on a straight commission basis in the following territories:—

New England and New York State. Would be willing to carry stock in Boston.

Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Washington, D. C. Middle West. Would be willing to carry stock in Chicago.

These men must have executive ability necessary to act as assistant sales manager in their territories over junior salesmen.

The right men may be selling women's knit underwear, but silk hosiery men are preferred.

We want men now making good for some one else, who are bigger than their present jobs.

If you are one of our present staff you have seen this advertisement. If not, all negotiations will be held confidential and be conducted through a disinterested party, so do not hesitate to reply.

Address replies to **Box P 253 Times.**

A NEW HOME?

Attractive furnishings—furniture, drapery, linens—may be obtained from dependable shops through the announcements in the Shoppers' Column of The New York Times today. See Page 8, Section 7.—Advt.

Fall Homefurnishing Sale

Combining the Newest Ideas in Furniture, Rugs and Draperies With the Lowest Prices and Most Liberal Credit Terms—To Inspire Those About to Furnish or Refurnish Homes!

Closed All Day Monday, Labor Day—Sale Starts 9 A. M., Tuesday

September Ushers In The Half-Yearly Sale of

CHINESE RUGS

Reductions Average One-Third

A LARGE number of recent importations of the finest Chinese Rugs. Each rug was made to specified standards and personally selected by our own importers. This point cannot be overemphasized, as there are on the market to-day a quantity of Chinese Rugs of decidedly inferior quality, which must not be confused with those featured in this Sale.

9x12 ft. "First Quality" Chinese Rugs $285
8x10 ft. "First Quality" Chinese Rugs $235
2x4 ft. "First Quality" Chinese Rugs $25.75
3x6 ft. "First Quality" Chinese Rugs $54.50

Walnut Combination Suites, 4 pieces
(Shown Above)

A feature of the sale! All pieces full size! In character of wood, design and workmanship this suite is the sort that you never see for so low a price! Consists of full-size Bow-End Bed, large Dresser, full-length Vanity Dresser and full-size, gentlemen's Chifforobe. The pieces may be bought separately.

Dresser .....$47.25 Chifforobe $37.75
Vanity Dresser...$50.25 Full-size Bed....$34.50

Chair, Rocker, Bench and Night Table may be obtained to match.

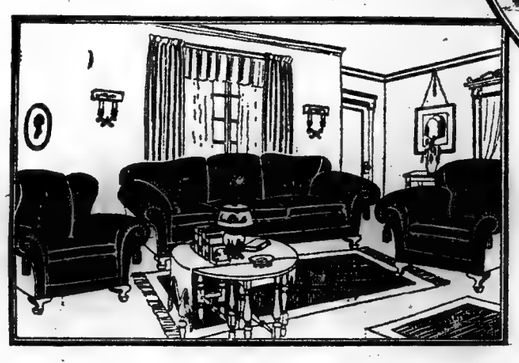
Formerly $300
169.75
Cash or Credit

* * * * * * *

10 Piece Dining Room Suite
(Illustrated Left)

Rich combination mahogany is enhanced by the exquisite "high-lighting" of the door panels. Mahogany interiors. The 10 pieces comprise a Buffet, Extension Table, Enclosed China Cabinet, Serving Cabinet, five Side Chairs and Arm Chair. Your choice of coverings for seats. You may purchase any of the pieces individually.

Specially Priced
298.75
Cash or Credit



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NEW YORK, SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1924.

LA FOLLETTE ON HIMSELF.

Let us see Mr. LA FOLLETTE as he sees himself and as a trained friendly eye sees him. In The World's Work Mr. EDWARD G. LOWRY, an old traveler in the world of politics, an old acquaintance but never a partisan of Mr. LA FOLLETTE, reports the Senator's account, given in conversations between the two in July, of his part and purposes in the "progressive struggle," so long in the Republican Party and at last out of it. To Mr. LOWRY, whose experience has surely made him neither sentimental nor gullible, Mr. LA FOLLETTE has "the qualities of courage, sincerity, honesty and industry in greater degree than most men in public life. He wins admiration for his personal attributes where he does not win support for his political ideas."

He has mellowed. He is more tolerant. "There is no rancor in his speech." The more urbane the more dangerous, in Mr. LOWRY'S opinion; and what a genius of voluminous talk is in this man, old according to the almanac:

> He figures that he is good for five hours a day on his feet. That means a two-and-one-half-hour speech in the afternoon and another of the same length in the evening. That seems to be an overestimate of his strength, but he intends to try to make his usual stump campaign, speaking to the limits of his physical endurance. In his prime he has spoken as much as eight and one-half hours a day and kept it up day after day.

As he is no orator, in the popular sense, even his physical endurance is less remarkable than the attention which he is able to command from his audiences. Mr. LOWRY believes that "LA FOLLETTE was never so politically potent as he is at this juncture. I do not wish for his success, but if he keeps his health he will shape, more than most people now think, the outcome of the contest between Mr. DAVIS and Mr. COOLIDGE. He may make this year another 1912." Prophets need no license; but another 1912 seems to require another Roosevelt. Mr. LA FOLLETTE traces his course from his Wisconsin beginnings. There the Republican Party was made progressive. He long hoped that the national party might be leavened in the same way. He "had a good deal to do with Mr. ROOSEVELT'S conservation policies." In 1908 he had a heart-to-heart talk with Mr. TAFT, who pledged himself to a downward revision of the tariff and a progressive Administration; but he "surrendered to the reactionaries"; and Mr. LA FOLLETTE saw him no more.

In 1908, 1912, 1916, Mr. LA FOLLETTE offered himself as a candidate for President, with an accompanying platform. He "loved the Republican Party," but by 1920 "he had about given up the hope" of making it progressive. "If the various organizations which met at Chicago in 1920, after the Republican and Democratic conventions, had not fallen into the hands of the extremists, I might have gone with them then." That was not a good time for starting a third party; and Mr. LA FOLLETTE repeats his well-known view that the third party "must be an evolutionary movement," must "come from the great mass of the people." The vote next Fall, if large enough to show that the old parties are breaking up, will result in the founding of a new party. The trouble with agriculture "is not any one thing—it is a multitude of things—exorbitant and burdensome tariffs, excessive transportation rates, unjust taxes, manipulation of markets and control of credit"; in short, "the monopoly system." "Monopoly," never too closely defined, is the principle of evil in Mr. LA FOLLETTE'S creed. It is curious to find the reformer who would stick the Initiative and referendum into the Constitution speaking again and again about "real representative government." The "democracy" which he is going to "save" is direct democracy, and Socialist allies have no use for even the mildest sort of representative government. The Socialist idea of a legislator is that he obey the Executive Committee, which is provided with his signed agreement to resign if he doesn't obey orders.

Mr. LA FOLLETTE'S enthusiasm and his profound belief in the wonder-working effects of his speeches are always interesting:

> In 1915 I made fifty speeches, for the restoration of representative government, in fifty days in the South. I found the same response as from audiences in Wisconsin. An independent candidate will not draw support merely from the West. He will receive millions of votes in the South and the East as well. The fight to bring the control of government back to the people is not sectional in character. I have the strongest sort of feeling that anything is possible in the campaign. I do not believe that my fight will make against the success of one party more than another. I feel very certain it will not draw votes from one party more than another. My appeal for real representative government has been an appeal to all parties and all sections. There never has been a time in the last twenty-five years when, if I spoke on progressivism in any State in this Union, I could not draw a capacity audience. There is something wrong with this Government. This has not resulted wholly from agricultural distress in the Northwest. It is everywhere throughout the country.

THIS YEAR'S LABOR DAY.

Labor Day has sometimes been regarded as a nuisance; usually it is observed simply as a day of general recreation; but this year it is treated with uncommon seriousness. The reason is evident. The part which organized labor is now playing in our public life, the rôle which it may fill in the Presidential election of 1924, are in everybody's mind and have a sobering effect. There is also the reflected interest which comes from the fact of a Labor Government having been for six months in power in England. The question whether an attempt will be made to form a distinctive Labor Party in the United States is one of the issues in this campaign, and the decision may hang upon the voting next November.

Two of the candidates for the Presidency are to make addresses tomorrow, Labor Day. It is to be hoped that at least one of them, Mr. DAVIS, will not content himself with referring to a class interest. The occasion demands a broad discussion. There is no reason why laboring men should not be called upon, along with capitalists, merchants, traders and professional men, to endeavor to merge their individual demands and policies in a general national interest. It is a time when, instead of setting one section of the community against another, the effort should be to make our entire civic society feel its solidarity and oneness of purpose. There will be plenty of claptrap appeals to labor tomorrow, but it is devoutly to be desired that the day will not pass without some voices being raised to show that all classes must cooperate and make sacrifices for the common good, if any class is to survive.

THE INFLEXIBLE FARMER.

A farmer engaged in restricting planted acreage may not be, after all, the immoral object he is usually represented to be. Professor RICHARD T. ELY in The Country Gentleman strongly advocates the rational limitation of the nation's food-crop area. The immoral element enters when the farmer sets out deliberately to create a shortage with a view to famine prices. He does not do it very frequently. What the food farmer is normally guilty of is sinning against himself by planting more than the world needs or the nature of the soil would justify. Professor ELY finds that there is too much poor or "submarginal" land under cultivation. Too many farmers are engaged in harvesting backache and mortgages out of hilltops that had much better be turned into forest. One of the greatest blessings that could happen to the State of Wisconsin, according to the writer, is the withdrawal of 6,000,000 acres of farm land from cultivation. One of the best things the State of New York could do is to buy up "farm" land at $5 an acre and put it into timber.

In theory, land will not be cultivated if it does not pay for itself, just as golf balls will not be manufactured if they do not pay for themselves. In practice, there enter factors of human nature. Land capable of yielding food cries out to be plowed for food despite the market. Farmer nature is, for understandable reasons, gambling nature. The farmer gambles with climate, with pests and plagues, with sudden crop failures in other lands. Professor ELY believes that this is not the law of things. "Barring a world war and unparalleled national catastrophes, it is possible to gather together known facts to show what will be the approximate trend of agricultural production during the next ten years and perhaps even twenty years." But all the educational methods Professor ELY calls for will be needed to win over the American farmer, who in the last three months has seen such a pleasant change in his dreams. Two years of bad crops in Canada and Russia and the American farmer will once more be mortgaging himself up to the neck to buy up land at inflated prices only to harvest disaster and discontent.

The problem is to reduce the gambling element in agriculture, even if in the nature of the industry it cannot be wholly eliminated. The lessons of the economic cycle have been taken to heart by many business men. This year's slackening in trade may be the result, in part, of a salutary distrust of "booms" after the bitter experience of 1921. Perhaps the lesson can be driven in on the farmer, too. But it will be much harder work. A thoroughly rational attitude toward his own basic interests is not among the ordinary farmer's equipment. He is still the creature of habit. When the American manufacturer calls for tariff and still more tariff he is acting selfishly, but, by his own lights, he is acting intelligently. When the American Federation of Labor calls for the restriction of immigration it is actuated by self-interest. How does the American farmer respond to these two issues? By habit or impulse, and not by reason. Habit having made him a member of the Republican Party, he is hot for a tariff that enhances the cost of everything he must buy without giving him "protection." A post-war distrust and fear of the "foreigner" impels him to plump for a closed door against immigration, though his interests demand a plentiful supply of urban and unskilled labor.

Much can be done in the ways suggested by Professor ELY to supply the farmer with the fact basis for the intelligent direction of his efforts. But to make full use of such information the farmer will have to wrench himself free from the trammels of habit.

THE RUHR: AN APPRAISAL.

The final ratification by the German Reichstag of the necessary laws to put the Dawes plan into effect has removed the last obstacle in the way of European reconstruction. From now on progress, though slow, should be sure, in spite of the fact that the Dawes plan is only a beginning. The evacuation of the Ruhr is to commence forthwith, and will be completed by Aug. 30, 1925, unless Germany's good behavior warrants speedier withdrawal.

About the Ruhr occupation debate long will rage. We are perhaps still too near it correctly to appraise its different aspects. It is hard to escape the conclusion, however, that whatever its disadvantages it was instrumental in hastening a final settlement by bringing home to the Germans the necessity of cooperation instead of evasion, and by showing the French that drastic means were not necessarily the most remunerative. Now, as then, the entire question centres on the occupation as an end or as a means. If it was an end, and the original intention was to occupy the region for a generation or more and exploit it at the point of the bayonet, it failed. It did not bring in adequate revenues to the Allies, and disorganized the economic life of the rest of Europe to an extent which was incompatible with its scant advantages.

As a means of bringing Germany to a full understanding of the realities of the situation, the occupation of the Ruhr may be said to have succeeded. Owing to the futile policy of passive resistance, which hastened the collapse of German industries outside the occupied area, the occupation proved a disaster for Germany. Hence when it came to making a settlement, the anxiety of the Germans to be rid of the occupation was so great as to lead them to accept conditions which otherwise they would have rejected. General DAWES was of the opinion that the occupation alone made possible the work of the Committee of Experts. To this, German critics replied that if there had been no occupation there would have been no need for the Committee of Experts. Owing to the unsatisfactory and inconclusive nature of the settlement before the Ruhr was occupied, it is hard to accept this version. Certainly the Dawes committee brought about a solution much more thorough and practicable than any which preceded it.

The Ruhr occupation began on Jan. 11, 1923, and was immediately countered by passive resistance. To support this policy, the German Government poured its gold reserves into "pegging" the mark. When these ran out the collapse of the currency was even more rapid than it would have been normally. This greatly increased the economic disorganization within Germany, and heightened the suffering of the people. In May the Germans made their first offer of a settlement, which POINCARE rejected. In September, after STRESEMANN had succeeded CUNO as Chancellor, the end of passive resistance was definitely announced. This gave to POINCARE a chance to come to an understanding, which he refused. Shortly thereafter the Ruhr industrialists began to negotiate agreements with the occupying forces for resumption of deliveries in kind. Thus the Ruhr area gradually returned to work. After the failure of the Hughes-Curzon proposals for a conference of experts, POINCARE suggested the committee that ultimately was presided over by General DAWES. In January it met, and by April had concluded its work. The French and German elections in the beginning of May delayed ratification. In July the Premiers met in London to discuss the machinery of putting the plan into effect. In August the German representatives were invited to discuss it, and a final agreement was made, subject to ratification by the respective Parliaments, which was obtained last week.

So ends this chapter of European history. The policy of force has been definitely abandoned. Reliance is now placed on Germany's good faith. Time alone will decide whether the change of policy was wise. If MARX and STRESEMANN accurately reflect the sentiment of the German people, it looks as if the Allies have not made a mistake.

POLITICAL EBULLIOSCOPICS.

It is a pity that political writers and speakers cannot make use of apparatus like that which physicists and chemists have in their laboratories, known as "ebullioscopic" instruments. According to an advertisement describing them, "all error due to super-heating is eliminated" by their use. Equipped with them, the chemist is able to correct instantly all falsifying effects of "too much heat." If there could be invented some such ebullioscopic aid in throwing out error due to partisan super-statement, it would be of great convenience to the reading and listening public.

The scientific apparatus referred to also professes to be indifferent to barometric pressure and to correct errors due to a "lack of uniformity of bore." "Hysteresis," the euphonious and high-sounding scientific term for "lagging," is also overcome and "difference in radiation" is corrected. Moreover, all error from "fractionation" is averted as well as from "slow distillation" of somewhat "volatile" solutes. The analogous political instrument would be serviceable in giving right values to the "lagging" utterance; it would yield accurate measurement of relative mental calibres and make due allowance for differences in "radiation." Moreover, it would correct all error due to local enthusiasms and to geographical and topical "fractionation."

In the absence of such ebullioscopic equipment for campaign uses, every intelligent voter, not bound by tradition or prejudice or selfish interest, has within himself the mental apparatus for such discernment and correction of error, if he will but use it independently, honestly and courageously. No time was ever in greater need of it than the present.

ONE AND INDIVISIBLE.

A plain Republican out in Iowa got disgusted with the story of "the two COOLIDGES," and "wrote a piece to the paper" about it. The whole idea seems to him to be utter nonsense. There can be, in fact, only one COOLIDGE. All this talk in the newspapers and in the magazines about "the Coolidge myth" and "the Coolidge legend" is not only puzzling but repulsive to the Iowa intellect:

> COOLIDGE didn't live with the ancient Greeks. We don't have to depend on age-old legend for our information about him. He is an open subject of plain present-day estimates. Has he personality? Is he possessed of the qualities of leadership? * * * It would be far less disquieting if we could have the plain unvarnished truth about him, and not so much "now you see him, now you don't."

There is justification for such an outburst, to the extent that it resents the recent mystification on the subject of the President's true character. Several ingenious writers have first created the mystery, and then undertaken to explain it. In this Freudian age probably the process of cutting up Mr. COOLIDGE'S personality into fragments was inevitable. But the indignant man out in Iowa is right. Human character is one and indivisible. We may not be able to see the whole of it at any given moment, but there is always a whole if we could perceive it. By this time there ought to be no great illusion or exaggeration in regard to the qualities which are now inseparably combined in President COOLIDGE. He is all of one piece. His speeches, his silences, his acts, his friendships unite to create a single impression. He is his own best interpreter. Nothing that the Washington correspondents or the analyzers can do or have done begins to equal in its disclosure of the President's character, so little complex, what was done, for example, by his speech last Friday on fraternal organizations. Any one who wishes really to understand the man should read that and skip the spinners of ingenious theories about the two COOLIDGES.

LITERACY.

Under the Constitution of the State of New York, a "new voter" must, in addition to certain other qualifications as to age, residence, &c., "be able, except for physical disability, to read and write English." All such would-be voters, who have not a certificate or diploma giving evidence of the completion of the eighth grade in an approved elementary school or a higher school in which English is the language of instruction, are required to present to the election inspectors on application for registration "a certificate of literacy." This certificate is based either upon the completion of the sixth grade or upon the examination set by the State educational authorities, and the words with which the new voter is expected to be familiar in order to pass the examination and so obtain a certificate of literacy are printed for the first time today in THE NEW YORK TIMES.

While many other States have a literacy test for voting, the State of New York is the first State to give solely to its educational authorities the duty of making the test as to the literacy of its voters and the first to prescribe a test of "reading and writing with understanding." Hereafter, no person can enter the polling booth who has not completed at least the sixth grade of an elementary school course or passed an examination given by those to whom the State entrusts the teaching of its children and adults. This means that practically every new voter will have spent some time in an American school room before undertaking the full responsibilities of citizenship, for few of those who come to America beyond the school age without a knowledge of the English language will try to acquire it without some months at least under the guidance of a teacher. For just such instruction the public evening schools make provision, supplemented by the scores of classes under licensed teachers supported by private agencies such as are represented in the New York Council on Immigrant Education.

The vocabulary of four thousand words is, as stated, a passive rather than an active vocabulary—words of recognition rather than of employment. The "new voter," even if he is not able to use them freely in speech, must "recognize" them as acquaintances and know their broad meanings. He will not be expected to know the prejudices with which, as Mr. HENRY SEDGWICK intimates, they are filled, or their partisan inheritances or "elusive and subtle metamorphoses." He must know them as he knows the coins and bills in commercial use. Nor is familiarity with these words to imply that the possessor of the "certificate of literacy" is literate according to the definition of Miss AGNES REPPLIER in her article on "A Vocabulary" in The Atlantic Monthly for August:

> To ask from it [language] nothing but intelligibility is to rob ourselves of delight as well as of distinction. It is to narrow our magnificent heritage of English speech to a bare subsistence, the only form of voluntary poverty which has nothing to recommend it. It is to live our intellectual life, if we have one, and the social life we must all have, upon a rather shabby assortment of necessary words, when we are rich in our own right, and can draw at will upon the inexhaustible funds of our inheritance.

If one had to get a certificate from Miss REPPLIER in order to be eligible to vote, the calculations of the political boards of strategy would be all upset. If she should mark our iniquities in writing English, who shall stand? And if it came to pronunciation, the great mass of voters would, under the testing of her sensitive ears, suffer the fate of the Ephraimites who were slain at the ford of the Jordan because they could not frame to pronounce aright a certain word in the test set by the Gileadites. No such exacting test is presented for those of another land or even another State who seek the privilege of voting in the State of New York. But this does not prevent full endorsement of the plank in Miss REPPLIER'S platform that "reading and writing constitute a liberal education if one is taught what to read and how to write." It is not the vocabulary alone that makes one literate, but without it literacy is impossible. The four thousand words are a beginning of literate wisdom, if they are read and used understandingly.

WHALING TODAY.

With the wreck of the New Bedford whaler Wanderer almost within sight of her home port the other day, readers of "Moby Dick," "The Cruise of the Cachalot," MACY'S "There She Blows" and STARBUCK'S "History of the Whale Fishery" exclaimed that romance had given up the ghost. With the piling up of the Wanderer on Middle Ground Shoal they bade good-bye to a heroic past. It is true that whaling as conducted today is a grim and mechanical business. There is not a trace of sentiment in it, for no danger is incurred in striking the leviathan. But it is a mistake to suppose, as people do who read about the departed glories of Nantucket and New Bedford, that the whaling industry is almost non-existent. There may be no more use for the oil of the whale as an illuminant, and there are substitutes for whalebone. But the Scotch, the Irish, the Norwegians, the Japanese and the Californians still hunt the whale in steam vessels.

A good deal of capital is invested in their enterprises. This is not to say that whaling is a flourishing industry; there are, however, dividends in it. As late as 1920 there were three whaling stations in the Shetlands and one at Eiby Harbor in County Mayo, Ireland. The Norwegians maintain stations in the Faroe Islands. In 1921 one Norwegian company captured eighty-two whales in Spitzbergen waters, and another forty-five, most of them being blue whales. Off Bear Island one steamer took seventy whales, of which fifty were blue whales. The Norwegians also hunt the whale in south polar seas. Three years ago Dundee sent out a fleet of seven vessels, which "fished" in Hudson Bay and Davis Strait. Their spoils were 1,150 barrels of train oil and 12,500 pounds of whalebone. They hunted as well as fished, for, besides 11 Greenland or black whales and 168 white whales, they captured 1,135 seals, 109 polar bears, 211 foxes and 30 musk-ox. Certainly, whatever may be said about romance, here is the stuff of adventure.

In 1910 whaling was profitable in the Shetlands, the Hebrides, the west coast of Ireland, the Faroes, Spitzbergen, Iceland, South Georgia, Falkland Islands, Kerguelen, the Chile coast, and off South and West Africa. But the "kill" is certainly falling off. Big "bags" are not reported now. At Kerguelen the Norwegians hunt sea elephants as well as whales. The Dundee right whaling fleet was lately reported as reduced to three ships. But the Norwegians, who seem to defy competition, stay in the field. In 1912 there were sixty Norwegian companies operating in many parts of the world. Most of the whales now killed are blue, fin and humpback. There is a movement to protect the last. In 1911-12 the number of humpbacks taken by Falkland Island whalers was 7,936, but in 1917-18 the score was only 131. About the year 1860 whaling seemed to be dying out until SVEND FOYN, a Norwegian sailor, invented a harpoon gun which was fired at a distance of from twenty-five to fifty yards and was aimed to hit the whale with an explosive shell as near the spinal column as possible. With this deadly weapon the more active species of whale could be killed in quantity, and the industry started up again. Imagine MELVILLE'S Queequeg using such a fearful engine to compass the death of a noble whale!

The American whaling industry moved out to San Francisco years ago. From that port the Arctic grounds are worked. In 1866 two New Bedford ships with a capital of $25,000 made a profit of $125,000. No wonder the whaling magnates could build mansions on the heights. The Wanderer's quest, if she had survived the rocks, would probably have netted her no profit at all. Whalers going out of San Francisco today often report losses. It takes more money to run an American ship than a Norwegian. Nantucket, of course, lives on the memories of long ago. New Bedford has its attractive museum to show, down among the drab old stone warehouses. It is a place to linger in, for it makes the dead past live again. As to the whaling industry of this decadent time, its days are numbered unless leviathan is protected by laws that can be enforced.

BY-PRODUCTS

On the basis of the Sunday picture supplements the future historian will have not the slightest difficulty in reconstructing the governmental system prevalent in the United States in the year 1924. He will describe the United States as a federation of self-governing communities attired in bathing costume, known as Miss New York, Miss Los Angeles, Miss Dallas, Miss Coney Island, &c., and having their centre of government in Atlantic City.

Another myth goes by the board. It has been commonly assumed that the way to bring about peace in the world is to bring antagonists together around a table. But several pitched battles have been fought in the round-table conferences at the Williamstown Institute of Politics.

Thus far in the campaign the best showing has been made by the home, and all the indications point to the survival of the family as an institution. We have still two months to go before the several candidates have completely elucidated their views on public affairs. But it is plain where all the candidates stand on the domestic virtues. A deep affection for the spot where first one saw the light of day, a profound attachment to the chores of childhood, a warm recollection of old schoolmates and neighbors, and an unshakable faith in the fireside virtues as the foundation and anchor of the national life—these are the doctrines held in common by the conservative candidate, the liberal candidate and the radical candidate. The voter next November may cast any ballot he pleases without the slightest apprehension for health and altar. The only people who have reason to be dissatisfied are those who have deplored the unreal nature of our existing party alignments. In that respect the advent of a third party has made no change. It is still true that in respect to the principal issues of the campaign—the old homestead, the early rising habit, the simple breakfast, the vigorous hour of exercise before dinner, the cheery salutation of old friends, &c.—there is little to choose as among the three leading parties.

Possibly the impression has spread that, despite a population 51 per cent. urban, the American tradition regards home as something which can properly be situated only on the farm. It certainly does seem odd, at first sight, that the shortest cut to the hearts of an industrialised people should be by milking the cow or feeding the poultry. But that is mere accident. If fate had ordained that Al Smith be one of the contenders, we should now be having the sidewalks of Oliver Street sharing fully in the glamour and wistful romance of the village homestead or the modest Main Street mansion. The people of New York City, who have the Al Smith habit so badly, are aware that home is independent of circumstance; that it is, precisely, home. In the open country this truth may not be so vividly felt. That is why irrespective of parties it would be useful if once so often a President should be born in a thickly congested urban neighborhood.

As for the threatened dissolution of the family with the advent of women into politics, the ultimate effect is bound to be all the other way. Texas is the proof. We have every reason for believing that a large part of Mrs. Ferguson's vote did come in response to her plea for a vindication of her husband, the former Governor. The family thus appears in a new light as an institution for the pooling of political resources. We are confronted with an anomaly. Woman suffrage may be presumed to have been brought about chiefly through the drive of the unmarried woman who has been conquering economic independence in vast numbers. But when it comes to running for political office the eminent spinster lawyer or business woman will be enormously at a disadvantage as compared with the housewife who looks after a husband and children. Only the latter can mobilize the virtually inexhaustible resources of the home sentiment.

In large measure the present notable revival in the shipping trade will be explained by the extraordinary amount of tonnage required for conveying new motors and spare parts to round-the-world aviators. Physicians may yet take to prescribing a flight round the world for patients suffering from the rush of modern life.

On a smaller scale the same problem is automatically adjusting itself in the cities. Business executives and writers who have found the atmosphere in their private offices too distracting can now think out their most difficult problems by taking a taxi from Fifty-ninth Street to Thirty-fourth Street.

The Week.

Owing to circumstances beyond anybody's control, there will be only fourteen new plays on Broadway in the course of the next six days. . . . Fannie Hurst reports that Russia is a much more uncomfortable place than people in New York usually find it to be. . . . In the course of expert testimony at the Chicago murder trial several notable contributions were made to the vocabulary of the cross-word puzzle. . . . Post-war recovery among the nations has been most notable in China, where famine and civil war indicate a return to the absolutely normal. . . . Formulas for ignoring the Klan are being rapidly replaced by formulas for denouncing the Klan. . . . All three national campaign managers are behind the movement to change the date of election day from the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November to tomorrow; it has been amply demonstrated that if the election were held tomorrow all three candidates would sweep the country. . . . It has been a week of violent unrest on the Atlantic Ocean, where the effects of a booming wheat market have apparently not been felt.

But Joy Cometh in the Afternoon.

Another bit of superiority the morning papers have forgotten to claim is that the sun rises in the morning rather than in the evening. Doubtless nature arranged this matter with morning papers in mind, the plan having been evolved with care so the morning papers could scoop the world on sunrise. Nature probably caused roosters to crow during the morning hours as a tribute to the morning paper. Now we know why birds sing as darkness fades and the east grows pink. It is because they know their morning papers will be along in just a few minutes. Judging from the modest morning paper claims, nothing ever happens after the world awakes.—Indianapolis News.

British business men are greatly disturbed by the prospect of a Franco-German economic bloc. Great Britain, of course, wants France and Germany to be friends, but this does not mean that they must make a public exhibition of themselves.

A Western clergyman brought a monkey into the pulpit to drive home his protest against the doctrine of evolution. From the reported behavior of the living exhibit it would appear that the monkey entertained similar objections to the Darwinian teaching.

It Does Not Eat Its Head Off.

The riding machine on which the Prince exercises himself on shipboard has at any rate one good quality.—Springfield Republican.

One of the things which the well-dressed woman or man will not be wearing next Winter is the heart on the sleeve.

BLOOD GUILT AND PEACE.

A Suggestion to Apply David's Experience to the Present Day.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Since the end of the World War diplomats and statesmen have been evolving elaborate and intricate plans for world peace. The trend of present-day thought has been consistently toward some solution, so that the bloody warfare of a decade ago may be averted for the future, except among those who would like to repeat the experience of deriving enormous profits from war—any war.

While diplomacy and statesmanship are essential and indispensable, is it not possible that the desired goal may be reached in a simpler way? Readers familiar with Old Testament history may recall passages from I. Chronicles (chapters xxii., 7, 8, and xxviii., 3), where King David explains why he never built the great temple for which he purchased the site and amassed great treasures. He charged Solomon instead with the building, with the words:

> My son, as for me, it was in my mind to build an house unto the name of the Lord my God.
>
> But the word of the Lord came to me, saying, Thou hast shed blood abundantly, and hast made great wars: thou shalt not build an house unto my name, because thou hast shed much blood upon the earth in my sight.

The second citation reiterates:

> But God said unto me, Thou shalt not build an house for my name, because thou hast been a man of war, and hast shed blood.

Modern psychological thought emphasizes the power of suggestion and its effect on individual and group development. Let us apply it for purposes of world peace. This message of God's, coming to David probably through the still small voice of conscience, seems to be one of the "neglected truths of the Bible"—a "neglected truth," too, of our civilization. If the public conscience could be aroused so that it would deny all civic and secular honors, as well as an opportunity to work for the glory of the Lord whom he professes, to every one who initiates aggressive warfare, deny these honors at least until he repents, then we would see a quick change in militaristic circles.

If thinking in terms of fighting, with the bloodshed which always follows, might only go out of fashion! "Thou shalt not build an house unto my name, because thou hast shed much blood upon the earth in my sight." How practical and logical it sounds! As we think, so we are. Let us try to see if we cannot make suggestion, toward this end, mightier than statesmanship or the sword!

New York, Aug. 26, 1924. A. O.

ON THE MAKING OF SAINTS.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I wish to call your attention to certain details in an article entitled "Of the Making of Saints" which appeared in THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE of Aug. 17.

It seems unfortunate that a certain anti-Catholic bias should have been allowed expression to the author, when an impartial tenor, which newspapers are wont to display, could easily have been maintained throughout.

In the first several paragraphs of this article it would seem that it was hardly necessary in the treatment of this subject to hold such a protracted brief for the Protestant contention. Why would it not have been sufficient to have dealt with the subject itself without such a display of acrimonious spirit? Why should the canonization of these British saints be a "challenging affair" or why should it come as a "shock," and why should there be such a constant reference to "Rome," when the Catholic Church was meant?

Despite the statement to the effect that the author wished to refrain from controversy, there appeared no real desire to do so. Perhaps any real understanding of the spirit, the necessity or the benefits of the Holy Inquisition would be too much to expect, but why must the writer have added "in justice to the Protestant side of the case" the thoroughgoing and absolute falsehood that the Marian persecution "was merely the climax of a repressive strategy applied by the Roman Church in England, as elsewhere in Europe, for centuries"?

This is not only first-class bigoted controversy, it is historically fallacious, and its publication displays a lack of good newspaper sense.

There is no need to give offense to the readers of THE TIMES in writing upon Catholic subjects, and it would have been much better in the editing of this article if the anti-Catholic ardor of your contributor had been somewhat restrained.

In contrast to this article was another in the same issue, entitled "A Convent in Greenwich Village," which was very well done, although I cannot help pointing out that the author's esthetic idea of the nuns exchanging "gentle kisses" before retiring was asinine! MICHAEL MUIR.

The Oratory School, Summit, N. J., Aug. 26, 1924.

RAIN AT NIGHT.

I know what blessing is upon the air!
Rain! Rain, at night! Now let me go and stand
Where the house door is wide! And let me feel
The first sweet stinging drops upon my face!
The grasses know, and whisper happy words
Down to the small and secret universe
Abiding underground. And now I hear
The panting of the little dust-gray leaves,
A sob, almost a laugh—so glad for rain!

My careful neighbor, there across the way,
Closes his window, trims his tidy light
And sits within, because it rains, at night!

Oh, nay! I will stand here upon the sill!
I will laugh softly, softly, like the leaves.
I will lift up glad eyes, and look and say,
Beat on me! Come possess me! Here I am!
I stretch my hands, so white, on the wet darks!

Oh, let my garment be. How should I care!
I am a Princess, jewels in my hair!
A silver tune is singing in my ears.
See, I will even venture to step down
From my protecting doorway. More than that,
I will put off the shoes of every day,
And these trim hose, and step in cooling joy
Upon the stone, upon the urgent grass.

Come, beat upon me, Rain! I welcome you!
Can you not think that I am just a tree,
Standing here thus, and minding not at all
Your cruel sweetness? I am stung to tears.
Oh, tears of freedom! I am driven through
With a swift cleansing from the toils of noon,
From all the heat and burden and restraint
Of small opinions and their foolishness.

O tired folk, O friends, come out, come out
Into the clean, wet night! Fling wide your doors!
Healing is here, and consolation—calm—
Sufficiency of comfort and content!

I am come in. I clothe me properly.
Yes, I will dry my hair and coil it up
For all the little careful world to see.
Here are my silver hose and crystal shoes,
And here the destined gown I shall put on.
Only one thing—I will not shut the door!
I will observe your smug proprieties.
I will sit down and speak complacent things.
And listen to your endless chatterings.
But leave my open door into the night
Where falls the *steady* blessing of the rain!

BARBARA YOUNG.

SAYS SOVIET INCITES HOSTILITY OF WORLD

Writer Attributes Provocative Acts to Desire to Divert Attention From Internal Conditions.

FOR SHOWDOWN AT GENEVA

Suggestion That Each Nation Make It Clear for What It Is Ready to Fight.

By FREDERICK CUNLIFFE-OWEN, C. B. E.

Tomorrow the Assembly of the League of Nations meets once more at Geneva, with the avowed object of promoting the cause of universal peace and disarmaments and of allaying all causes of international dissension. Its sessions are certain to prove of an exceptionally interesting character, and will be attended by the Prime Ministers of Great Britain, of France and of Belgium, also of Sweden, and while Zaghloul Pasha, the Premier of Egypt, demands a hearing which is to be opposed by England, and Germany is likely to be admitted to membership, neither Mussolini, the Dictator of Italy, nor yet General Primo di Rivera, whose supremacy in Spain has been badly shaken by recent events, is likely to put in an appearance. Neither of them can afford to leave home, owing to political conditions there. Yet their activities during the past year, in the matter of the foreign relations of their respective countries, especially the joint project attributed to them of the neutralization of the entire Mediterranean Sea, have been a source of constant uneasiness and concern in the various capitals of Europe.

America's reasons for remaining officially aloof from the impending Assembly of the League have been set forth in such a lucid and masterly fashion by the Secretary of State in the manifesto of the Administration's views now issued in connection with the Presidential campaign that no further word of explanation is necessary. The attitude of the United States Government on the subject of the League in its present form was clearly foreshadowed in the Secretary's memorable address to the Pilgrims Society of Great Britain at its dinner in his honor. The United States is ready to help and further any activity of the League that it regards worthy of support and sympathy, but declines to become a party to or to be bound by its decisions, especially when they were not a subject of immediate American concern. There is no doubt that by remaining outside the present League of Nations and by retaining its complete independence in the matter of foreign affairs, the United States Government is not only acting in accordance with the overwhelming sentiment of the people, but remains in a far stronger position to exercise a dominating influence on international complications in times of great world crises.

America's Contribution.

By its contribution of the scheme embodied in the Dawes report for the economic solution of the complicated issues between the Entente Powers and Germany, and the support given thereto by the United States, the latter, without in any way committing itself, did more to avert any recurrence of war between Germany and France for many years to come than was ever believed to be possible, and converted the recent London Conference of Old World Premiers from what seemed to promise inevitable and dismal failure into a success. It was America's contribution to the cause of peace, all the more effective because of the independence and powerful individuality of her foreign policies.

But while the haunting fear of another early outbreak of hostilities between Germany and France, inevitably involving other nations, has thus been set at rest through the powerful influence of the United States, and gives cause for optimism, the outlook in the East, especially in the Southeast of Europe and in Asia, is extremely disquieting and the horizon darkened with sombre clouds. Without attaching undue importance to some of the most fantastic stories about the determination of Soviet Russia to bring about a world-wide Communistic rising against capital, religion and our civilized forms of government, there is no doubt that Muscovite Bolshevism, convinced that all its efforts to establish satisfactory diplomatic and trade relations abroad, and to obtain either credits or loans, since it has no tangible security to offer, have resulted in complete failure, is bent on starting another international conflagration, by appealing to the elements of criminal anarchy and nihilism that exist in every country.

Communist Propaganda.

That Communist propaganda is being conducted with the most insidious cleverness and financed regardless of cost, throughout the British Empire, in France, Spain, Italy and throughout every part of the Western Hemisphere, is an assured fact. How widespread are its operations may be gathered from a photograph published in the latest issue of the Paris "Illustration" which shows one of the negro Communist delegates of the French West Indian Colony of Guadeloupe lounging on the ancient throne of the Czars in the Palace of the Kremlin at Moscow. Soviet Russia does not wish for peace. It is bent on another international conflagration, affording a favorable opportunity for a Communist uprising of unparalleled magnitude throughout the world. With that object in view, it has lately inaugurated a policy of extreme provocation toward foreign countries.

Thus Moscow's nomination of Peter Volkoff to the post of Russian Minister Plenipotentiary at Warsaw is an act of gross provocation, to which any nation that makes the mistake of entering into diplomatic intercourse with the Soviet Government is exposed. For Peter Volkoff is the intimate friend and comrade of Trotsky and of the late Lenin, accompanied them on their memorable trip from Switzerland through Germany into Russia in 1917 and was, according to official record, entrusted by them with the actual supervision and personal direction of the atrocious butchery of Emperor Nicholas, of his consort, of his crippled son and of his pretty daughters at Ekaterinburg in June, 1918. His appointment, from which Warsaw has until now withheld the necessary approval, is regarded as a direct act of provocation, preliminary to war, since the Soviet Junta at Moscow has been encouraged by the advances which until recently it received from the new Socialist Government in France to believe that the latter will no longer be willing to protect Poland from Russian invasion. Indeed, during the last few weeks there have been quite a number of Bolshevist raids at various points along the frontier into Polish territory.

Schurman Leaves Peking.

It is an act of provocation which has much in common with that to which the United States has just been subjected by the Russian Government through the cool nature and the anxiety to serve in the rôle of conciliator of Dr. Jacob Schurman, the American Envoy at Peking. The doctor is now on his way home, and it is unlikely that he will return to the Orient. For prior to his sailing from Shanghai he is reported by the cable dispatches to have publicly criticised the policies of the State Department at Washington, especially in connection with the Boxer Rebellion indemnities, and moreover has created a situation at Peking which would render his return thither as a member of the Diplomatic Corps extremely embarrassing.

"Until quite recently the foreign Diplomatic Corps in China formed a more or less homogeneous body, whose members were free to promote the interests of their respective countries, but were nevertheless united for the protection of foreign rights and special prerogatives in China, the Government of which had accorded to them as a corporate body, ever since the Boxer Rebellion of twenty-four years ago, a separate district of the City of Peking as an extraterritorial region for the exclusive use of their legations, policed by foreign troops.

The diplomatic body thus constituted organized certain rules and regulations for mutual advantage and protection, and when Loris Kharakan, the clever Armenian envoy, appeared upon the scene at Peking in the rôle of Soviet Ambassador and made a demand for the possession of the old Imperial Russian Legation quarters, within the metropolitan region restricted to the Diplomatic Corps, it was considered necessary by the latter to ascertain whether he would adhere to its rules and regulations. True, he was not one of the actual murderers of the late Czar, Czarina and their children, like Peter Volkoff, whom, if the Polish Government yielded to the demands of the Soviet Government, the American Minister and the other members of the Foreign Diplomatic Corps at Warsaw would be required to meet as a colleague on terms of social and official intercourse and to accord their hand.

But Kharakan had, during the negotiations in connection with the Brest-Litovsk Conference of 1917 which resulted in Russia's withdrawal from the Entente and her desertion of her Allies in the Great War, shown a degree of arrogance and ruthlessness which aroused even the German plenipotentiaries to such an extent that they were several times on the point of breaking off the conference.

Anti-Foreign Prejudices Fermented.

Afterward, as principal Deputy Commissary of Foreign Affairs at Moscow, he again rendered himself particularly offensive in his dealings with those foreign officials and financial and industrial emissaries with whom he was brought into contact, while his progress across Asia to Peking was signalized everywhere by more or less successful endeavors to arouse the Oriental races against the Western nations. Indeed, there was every reason to regard him as a foe rather than as a friend of all the powers diplomatically represented at Peking and as certain to prove an uncongenial colleague from whom nothing but trouble and harm could be expected, and as calculated to ferment rather than allay the anti-foreign prejudices of the Chinese, which of late have become more bold and aggressive than ever in their manifestations by reason of the impunity which they enjoy.

However, the foreign Diplomatic Corps at Peking realized that in the long run it could not bar Ambassador Kharakan from the vacant premises of the Russian Legation within the metropolitan quarter assigned since 1900 by the Chinese Government to its extraterritorial control, and it became necessary to ascertain to what extent he could be relied upon to abide by the rules and regulations of the Diplomatic Corps. This was a delicate task, from which Dr. Schurman of all others should have shrunk in view of the refusal of the United States Government to in any way recognize or hold any dealings with the Soviet Government.

He allowed, however, his good nature, and his eagerness to play the rôle of a conciliator, to be imposed upon, rashly undertook the mission, and apparently had very friendly and satisfactory interviews and epistolary intercourse with Kharakan. Then he seems to have realized that he had made a mistake, and entrusted the Japanese envoy with a new written message to the effect that his relations with Ambassador Kharakan must not be regarded as constituting anything approaching a recognition of the Soviet Government by the United States, the humor of the situation being that Dr. Schurman has throughout his whole career as a diplomat shown so hostile to the policies of Japan in China that when the other day inquiry was made of the Tokio Government as to whether he would be an acceptable successor to Ambassador Wood at the Court of the Mikado, the answer was received at Washington that the worthy doctor would not be welcome and that he was persona non grata in the great Island Empire of the Orient.

An Abusive Attack.

Kharakan took advantage of this explanatory message, communicated to him through the Japanese envoy, to give public expression to the most insulting and abusive attack ever hurled against the United States Government and against everybody and everything American, taking care that it should receive the widest publicity throughout the length and breadth of China and of the Far Orient, with the object of injuring American prestige among the natives. It was so insulting, indeed, that the Japanese envoy declined to be a party to its transmission to the United States representative, as a response to Dr. Schurman's message.

As the result of this experience a complete change has taken place in the organization of the foreign diplomatic corps at Peking. It has ceased to be a corporate body. Its homogeneity is a thing of the past. Its rules and regulations for mutual protection and for the good government and defense of its extraterritorial quarter in the City of Peking have been abandoned, and henceforth every legation will consider itself a separate unit and be regarded as such by the Chinese Government and people.

Quite as provocative is the attitude now adopted by the Soviet Junta toward Great Britain, whose Labor Administration under pressure of its ultra-radical and Socialist supporters consented to accord to the dictator at Moscow recognition as "de facto Government, to officially receive its emissaries in London as diplomatic envoys and to accredit Robert Hodson of the Downing Street Foreign Office as British Chargé d'Affaires at Moscow. When, however, the Soviet representatives in London found that, in spite of the extravagant manifestations of good-will that Premier MacDonald has shown in his projected treaty, it was quite doubtful whether the latter would ever receive legislative sanction, and that Parliament and public sentiment would never consent to any British Government guarantee to the loan for which Moscow has been negotiating—when, moreover, they realized that in view of the fact that since Russia's obligations to England and to the other Entente powers already exceeds some $15,000,000,000, for the repayment of which she is disinclined to make even any partial settlement or to offer any satisfactory guarantees for the payment of future indebtedness, the great banking world of London, like that of Paris, would refuse to consider any further advances or credit, the attitude of the Soviet Government to England became offensive in the extreme.

British Agents Restricted.

The British Chargé d'Affaires at Moscow has been subjected to all sorts of intolerable indignities, being a virtual prisoner in his legation, to which none are allowed access without Soviet sanction, while both he and the members of his staff have to endure the strictest surveillance from the moment that they emerge from its doors until they return. On the other hand, the lavish courtesies accorded to the Soviet emissaries in London, who were entertained there throughout their stay as the guests of the British Government in expensive hotels, were scoffed at and ridiculed in the most ungrateful fashion.

The Soviet envoys and their chiefs at Moscow publicly declare that Ramsay MacDonald's Labor Government is a farce, that its members are willing "to play the contemptible rôle of menials to King George, in gold-embroidered coats, carrying wands of office, wearing fool's-caps of trimmed plumage" (the ordinary feather-trimmed cocked hat of the British court and civil service uniforms) "and a broad idiotic smile of complacency, seeming to say, 'Look to what position we have climbed.'"

Even the most radical members of Ramsay MacDonald's Administration do not find favor in their eyes, and when an invitation was issued to a group of some fifty young Communist students of the various Soviet universities and technical colleges to visit England and the Wembley Exhibition free of cost, the Soviet officials in London and their leaders at Moscow found nothing better to do than to publicly revile the English hosts of the delegation for their "woeful lack of tact" in entertaining the young Communist students in a London restaurant with such an inappropriate name as the "Café Royal," forcing them "to sit like sticks" at a table where they had "to face the ordeal of eight or ten different kinds of knives and forks, not knowing what they were for or how to use them."

Soviet View of Wembley Exhibition.

Wembley is described as "a vulgar exhibition filled with objects of luxury, stolen by the British imperialists from the colonies, and a confusion of all sorts of amusement calculated to give to the dull senses of the overfed bourgeoisie a thrill for a few seconds." Columns indeed could be written recapitulating public insults hurled by Soviet leaders, agents and publications at Great Britain. All the advances of James Ramsay MacDonald and of his Labor Government, some of them even of most humiliating character, have been of no avail whatsoever, and the British Premier who has accorded recognition to the Soviet dictatorate as the de facto Government of Russia, quite as much today an object of intense animosity to Bolshevist Russia as Secretary Hughes and the United States, who have wisely denied this recognition.

That Rumania, which by reason of her economic policies with regard to foreign capital invested in the kingdom has been denied financial assistance and support by France, Great Britain and, indeed, by the foreign markets of the world, is threatened with an invasion within the next few months is no secret, and the Soviet envoys in London were unwilling, when questioned, to give any assurances either to the effect that the Government or to the English money market that Russia would refrain from an armed attempt to recover the Province of Bessarabia, or to precipitate a Communist revolution in Bulgaria this Fall with the object of obtaining eventual possession of Constantinople. The outlook, therefore, is very black, especially in view of the fact that, owing to a complete failure of Muscovite harvests and the breakdown, through neglect, of all methods of transportation of such foodstuffs as exist, Russia is threatened with one of the worst famines in her history and is bound to endeavor to divert trouble within her borders by making trouble abroad.

Suggests a Showdown.

It remains to be seen what course the foreign powers will adopt in dealing with the situation. And the Assembly of the League of Nations this week at Geneva, instead of wasting its time in useless oratory and eloquence about issues of minor importance, might do worse than follow the suggestion of Professor Gilbert Murray of Oxford, one of the best known of English public men in the United States, and endeavor to secure from each foreign power present a public declaration as to what it will tolerate and what it is ready to fight for.

German statesmen have repeatedly admitted that if they had been convinced beforehand that Great Britain would fight in defense of the internationally guaranteed neutrality of Belgium and in defence of France in 1914, the ex-Kaiser would never have been permitted to precipitate his empire into the great war. And taught by this, England has made it clear that she will regard any foreign interference or intervention in Egypt or in the Sudan, where her interests are supreme and where she has assumed international responsibility, as a casus belli.

The United States has made it similarly clear to the world since the day of President Monroe that it is prepared to fight for the maintenance of the doctrine which bears his name, and to resist the Old World conquest of any portion of this Western Hemisphere. All the powers represented at Geneva should make it definitely known to the entire world where they stand with regard to one another's defense, and for what they are ready to fight. Once that is thoroughly established and the concert of powers are aware exactly where they stand with regard to problems already apparent on the horizon, a great step will have been brought about toward the preservation of the peace of the world.

SENDS BACK SOVIET NOTE.

Japan Orders Withdrawal of Red Criticism of Our Minister to China.

PEKING, Aug. 30 (Associated Press).—The Japanese Foreign Office has taken a hand in the diplomatic correspondence between K. Yoshizawa, Japanese Minister to Peking, and L. M. Karakhan, Russian Ambassador to China, by instructing Minister Yoshizawa to send forward the original note from the American legation dealing with the return of the Russian legation.

The American note made the reservation, in joining with members of the diplomatic corps, that turning over the Russian legation properties was not to imply in any way recognition of the Soviet Government by the United States. Ambassador Karakhan rejected the American note in replying to the diplomatic corps proposal and criticized the American Minister for the stand he had taken.

It is now understood that Mr. Karakhan has been requested to withdraw offensive allusions in his note rejecting the American legation reservation.

Minister Yoshizawa has been acting dean of the diplomatic corps in the Russian legation transfer. He did not deliver the offensive reply of Karakhan to the American Minister here, but referred the matter to Tokio, and the ruling of the Japanese Foreign Office directed him to return it to Ambassador Karakhan.

PORT RATES HEARING IS SET FOR SEPT. 23

Shipping Board Will Investigate Differentials Which Favor North Atlantic Cities.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The Shipping Board has set for Sept. 23 the hearing on its investigation into the port differential situation, which was ordered as a result of protests from South Atlantic and Gulf ports against the maintenance of differentials in favor of North Atlantic ports on freight traffic moving to Europe.

The board proposed to go into the rates, the practices of establishing and maintaining from certain ports like or differentially lower rates than from more distant ports, and the charges applied and applicable on freight traffic from North Atlantic, South Atlantic and Gulf ports to the United Kingdom, Baltic, Scandinavian, Mediterranean, Adriatic and other European ports.

It is understood that the Gulf rates are 15 cents a hundred pounds more than to North Atlantic ports, that the South Atlantic port rates are 7½ cents a hundred pounds under the Gulf, and 7½ cents more than the North Atlantic rates.

From the Canadian border to Norfolk, Va., inclusive, the ports embraced are regarded as North Atlantic ports. The South Atlantic ports are those south of Norfolk to Miami, Fla., while all Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and Texas ports, and Tampa, Fla., and Pensacola, Fla., are in the Gulf port category.

CREDITORS ACT AFTER RAID.

File Bankruptcy Petition Against Credit Concern.

A petition in bankruptcy was filed in the Federal Court yesterday against the Consolidated Credit Organization, Inc., whose offices at 434 Broadway were raided on Thursday when postal inspectors seized several hundred pounds of books, papers and advertising literature. Julius J. Klein, President of the concern, was arrested and held in bail on a charge of misuse of the mails.

The creditors who filed the bankruptcy petition and their claims are Houbigant, Inc., $335; Federal Sugar Refining Company, $350, and LaManna, Agema & Farnan, $440. The petition asks that a receiver be appointed. The Consolidated Company is a bill-collecting concern with subsidiaries. It is alleged to have collected $250,000 for clients and to have failed to render an accounting.

CHILDREN'S THINGS.

Look over the advertisements in today's Shoppers' Column, Page 8, Section 7, for dainty dresses and underthings for little people.—Advt.

MOSUL TERRITORY CLAIMED BY HUSEIN

He Sends Belated Message to the League, About to Decide Between British and Turks.

IGNORES HIS SON FEISAL

Latter Had Just Concluded British Treaty and Hoped for League's Decision, Favoring Irak.

One of the first subjects on the docket of the Council of the League of Nations, which assembled at Geneva Friday, is to decide the boundary between Turkey and the Mosul Province of the Kingdom of Irak—the Mesopotamian mandate of Great Britain.

In accordance with the terms of the Treaty of Lausanna, Turkish and British delegates had assembled, on May 27, at Constantinople, in order to fix the boundary, Turkey claiming the entire province. As no agreement was reached by the middle of July, the negotiators, still following the terms of the Treaty of Lausanne, turned the matter over to the Council of the League for arbitration.

At Constantinople Great Britain had not only negotiated as a mandatory power, but as a nation which might later have dealings with an independent Irak. For this reason she had concluded a treaty with Irak by which she had obtained vast concessions in the Mosul territory. The negotiations of this treaty dragged through several months, to which other months of ineffectual debate were added in the Irak Parliament at Bagdad. When it became evident, however, that no decision was likely to be reached at Constantinople, the Bagdad Parliament, after a heated night session, on June 10-11, ratified the Anglo-Irak treaty by a vote of 88 to 25.

In these circumstances the question which would have been dealt with by the Council of the League would have been very simple: On one hand was the Turkish claim to the old vilayet of Mosul with an area of 35,130 square miles and a population of nearly 3,000,000, most of whom were Arabs, and the claim of Irak to that territory, based on the British mandate and incorporated in that document and supported by a plebiscite of the Mosuli held in 1920.

King Husein Intervenes.

There is little doubt what the outcome would have been, when suddenly the Secretariat of the Assembly of the League, which meets tomorrow, was officially notified of a third claimant to the disputed territory. This was the father of King Faisal of Irak, King Husein of Hedjah, who had not hitherto figured in the dispute. It seems that the aged Arab King had ordered his Foreign Office at Mecca to notify the League that "the Arabian Government considers Mosul an inseparable part of the kingdom and that it will not accept any decision of the Council ruling otherwise." This message, it is heard on the best authority, reached Geneva on Aug. 26.

In certain quarters here it is conjectured that the message is nothing more than another exhibition of King Husein's ignorance of occidental diplomatic methods, that the word "kingdom" in the message merely refers to Irak, over which his third son reigns, and that he is merely supporting the claim of Irak to Mosul in an unusual way. On the other hand, it is asserted that Husein and his son are not on good terms, as the monarch at Mecca considers that the monarch at Bagdad is too flagrantly playing the game of the British to the detriment of Arab interests, and decided to take a hand which would prevent the British from exploiting Mosul whatever the decision of the Council of the League might be.

Several months before Husein Ibn Ali, then the Grand Sherif of Mecca under the Turkish Sultan, declared his independence and took up arms against the Turks, June 5, 1916, Great Britain had acknowledged the independence of Hedjaz. A similar acknowledgment was subsequently made by the armistice of Mudros and by the Treaties of Sèvres and Lausanne.

But the extent of the Kingdom of Hedjaz has never been officially defined. King Husein himself declares that it includes all the territory once ruled by the Kalifs of Bagdad, and hence not only the French mandate of Syria but the British mandates of Palestine and Mesopotamia, together with all the tribal communities, settled, half-settled and nomadic, the numberless Emirates, Principates, Imamates and Sultanates which lie to the northeast, across the desert to the east and to the southeast of Hedjaz, and which is merely composed of the eastern littoral of the Red Sea, with an area of 170,000 square miles and a population of 900,000, most of whom are confined to the cities, of which Mecca leads with 70,000.

Dreams of Arab Empire.

The first blow to Husein's dreams of reigning over an Arabian empire was given at the Paris Peace Conference, where the Asiatic mandates were defined; nor could his delegates there show that his dominion over the tribal communities had been consistently recognized. Somewhere in the back of his head, however, is the persistent conviction that the British agents who induced him to declare his independence of the Sultan of Turkey had promised him the Arabian empire which his ambition craves. There has been in existence for the last two years an unsigned treaty between him and the British Government which would, in certain conditions, acknowledge him as the head of an Arab confederation of States. But these conditions neither he nor the States concerned have yet met.

The real explanation of King Husein's eleventh-hour claim sent to the League is thought to concern Bagdad rather than Mecca, and the Bagdad of the intransigeants rather than that of the progressives headed by Faisal. The latter are said to be well content with the Anglo-Irak Treaty and had perfect faith that the decision in regard to Mosul would be in favor of the Anglo-Iraki combination. Still the minority in Parliament have never been reconciled to the treaty and eagerly responded to a request from Mecca sent to Bagdad the middle of July asking for information.

To this request the Faisal Government at first paid no attention. Then, under pressure from the minority, it decided to dispatch to Mecca both the opinion of the majority and that of the minority in regard to the treaty for the contemplation of King Husein. Had the Anglo-Turkish delegates come to an agreement at Constantinople, it is believed that Faisal would have continued to ignore the request of his father. As it was, discontent in regard to the treaty had been growing and the anticipated decision of the Council of the League, owing to Turkish propaganda, had become more doubtful. As published in Al Iraq of Bagdad the advantages which Irak would derive from the treaty were set forth as follows:

Pros and Cons of Treaty.

1. Ratification replaced an uncertain condition by an assured one and binds Great Britain in certain respects.

2. Owing to Article 18 of the document the treaty may be amended at any time by the mutual agreement of the signatories.

3. The treaty gives the Kingdom of Irak the opportunity to effect administrative reforms and to establish a National Government responsible to Parliament, and hence is a decided step on the way toward freeing itself from the mandatary power.

4. Owing to the Mosul concessions in the treaty to Great Britain, Irak will have a strong claim to British protection, should that territory be menaced by Turkey.

5. The treaty will serve to re-establish normal trading conditions throughout the country and will hence encourage the interest of foreign capitalists.

6. On the expiration of the treaty, Irak will undoubtedly be in a stronger position, politically and economically, than she is today.

7. The ratification of the treaty has already so strengthened the hands of the party (in England) opposed to "withdrawal to Basra" that there is now no danger to Irak of the calamities which would have arisen from such a withdrawal.

On the other hand, the Opposition was allowed to frame the following objections to the treaty:

1. Irak has committed herself to grievous bondage, in no wise corresponding to her high hopes and her strivings to attain complete independence.

2. Irak, by the treaty, has accepted a financial agreement so severe that it will overthrow her budgetary system.

Faisal's Secret Message.

It is understood that King Faisal also sent a secret message to his royal father, to the effect that in deciding to ratify the treaty, the Bagdad Government had been obliged to choose between the Turks and the British, and that the latter had promised most, had assured most, for had the treaty not been ratified the new Labor Government in London would have caused the withdrawal of British authority from the country, and the English delegates at Constantinople would have at once entered into an agreement with the Turks by which Great Britain would have secured from the Turks all the Mosul concessions contemplated in the Anglo-Iraki treaty, and Irak certainly would have lost Mosul. King Faisal is said to have closed the message with the following words:

"Evidently the Anglo-Iraki Treaty accords considerable privileges to England in Mesopotamia without offering similar advantages to Irak. But, however inequitable it may be, it cannot otherwise be considered than a marked step forward for this country, which is the cradle of the brilliant Arabian civilization, toward its entry into the Society of Nations, which is the aim of all civilized communities.

When King Husein at Mecca read the pros and cons of the treaty and the message from his son he is said to have felt keenly outraged by all concerned, for he noticed that neither the promoters nor the objectors of the treaty had referred, even in a remote way, to the destiny of Irak as a State of the Arabian confederation at whose head he hoped to be, while the personal message from his third-born had taken it for granted that Irak would some day be an independent nation with no acknowledged authority from Mecca whatsoever.

He could not have that. So it is presumed that he decided to appeal to the very authority which had been invoked by his son, that institution "which is the alm of all civilized communities," the meeting both Irak on one side and the Turks on the other put in his own claim to Mosul, as an Arab community over which he, as the potential head of all Arab States, and already as the actual head of some, should have jurisdiction.

PHILIPPINE TRADE JUMPS.

It Has Increased 700 Per Cent. In the Last Twenty Years.

In twenty years the foreign trade of the Philippines has increased 700 per cent., with the United States handling the major part of it, according to a review by the New York Trust Company intended to show whether or not the islands are benefiting by American rule.

The total trade of the Philippines for 1923 totaled $208,552,737, of which 65 per cent. was with the United States. In that year the islands purchased $50,654,710 worth of American goods, or 58 per cent. of all goods imported into the islands. Philippine exports in 1923 amounted to $120,752,990, of which $85,543,575, or 71 per cent. worth went to the United States. In 1904 Philippine foreign trade was only $29,500,000, with imports and exports evenly divided.

"Yet our trade with the islands is considered to be far short of ultimate possibilities," points out the review. "Were the Philippine purchases from the United States on an equal basis with Hawaii, or about $200 per capita a year, they would be more than $2,000,000,000. As for exports, the value is only limited by the development of the insular resources.

"To put the present purchasing power of the Philippines more concretely, the islands now use every year the output of 200,000 acres of American wheat, 86,000 acres of American cotton and 3,850 acres of American orchards. Twelve thousand five hundred American cows furnish part of the annual dairy products of the archipelago.

"Manila is admirably situated geographically for becoming the big trading centre of the Far East. Within a radius of 1,700 miles is a population of 126,000,000. Gradually the port is assuming such a position.

"The Philippines are an archipelago approximately 6,000 miles west of the United States. They lie wholly within the tropics and are capable of producing practically all the tropical products needed by the United States for generations to come. There are 115,026 square miles of land included in the 7,083 islands that constitute the archipelago. The United Kingdom comprises 121,438 square miles, Japan 147,698 and Germany 182,264. North and south the archipelago measures 1,152 miles at east and west 682 miles between extremes, with a coast line of 11,444 miles, longer than that of the United States. The population is about 11,000,000, all Filipinos or so-called non-Christian tribes, with the exception of 45,000 Chinese, 30,000 Japanese, 6,000 Americans, 4,000 Spaniards and about 3,000 of other nationalities. The population per square mile is 94; in the United States 30. English is spoken or understood by about 4,000,000 Filipinos.

"It is generally admitted that the biggest hindrance to capital investment in the Philippine Territory is the state of political unrest which has prevailed there for many years, due to the independence agitation, kept alive by a number of leading Filipino politicians. The people, as a whole, are happy, prosperous and contented with American rule."

HEAVY EARTHQUAKE FELT.

Shocks Recorded on Seismographs in Washington and Italy.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The record of an earthquake described as of "rather severe" proportions was found this morning on the seismographs at Georgetown University. It began at 10:26 o'clock last night and continued until 1 A. M., having reached its greatest intensity between 11:25 and 11:30 P. M.

Father Tondorf, in charge of the station, estimated that the shock centered about 6,100 miles from Washington, and believes it may have been in the region of Japan.

FAENZA, Italy, Aug. 30.—The observatory seismographs of Raphael Bandandi, the earthquake expert here, registered this morning a violent earth shock lasting three hours. The centre of the disturbance was estimated at about 6,000 miles to the northeast.

RECEIVERS FOR BUILDERS.

F. R. Stoddard and W. F. Wilcox to Manage Patterson King Concern.

Federal Judge Bondy appointed Francis R. Stoddard and W. Fred Wilcox equity receiver yesterday for the Patterson King Corporation, on the complaint of Joseph B. Terbell of Greenwich, Conn., whose claim amounts to $11,000. The defendant is an architectural, engineering and building concern. Its assets were stated at $270,000 and its liabilities as $207,000.

The papers say that the corporation has built homes for many of the wealthiest families in the city and is now erecting buildings, chiefly fine country houses, that will cost $400,000. The corporation, it is said, is solvent, but lacks sufficient cash to meet current obligations.

NEW TIE WITH SPAIN IS MADE AT TOMB

Spanish-American Ceremonies Over Florida's Founder Made Deep Impression.

NEW VIEWS OF CONQUEST

Research Indicates That Adelantado Don Pedro Menendez Was Not a Man of Cruelty.

Approaching New York on their return from Spain are the delegates from Florida and St. Augustine, who recently attended the ceremonies in memory of Adelantado Don Pedro Menendez de Aviles, who, it has been finally established, was responsible for the founding of the City of St. Augustine and is now regarded as one of the greatest of Spanish explorers and colonizers.

The chief event connected with the ceremonies held at Aviles, Spain, the birthplace of Don Pedro, was the removal of his remains from the ancient and humble niche high in the wall of the Church of San Nicolas to the pretentious mausoleum erected as a somewhat tardy recognition of his fame, through public donations. There was also an official reception at the City Hall at which Ambassador Moore made a speech in Spanish, and there were banquets, dances and fiestas of various sorts.

The State of Florida sent as its delegates John B. Stetson Jr. of Philadelphia and A. L. Cuesta of Tampa. Ambassador Moore represented the United States, and from the City of St. Augustine the delegates were State Senator A. M. Taylor, Judge Obe P. Goode, Colonel W. A. MacWilliams, Frank W. Nix, Robert R. Scott, Frederick S. Vaill and Edward G. Vaill. Other Americans who were made honorary guests of the City of Aviles were Miss Constance Drexel, Major C. B. Hodges, Military Attaché at the Embassy of Madrid; Major E. W. Taulbee and Louis Wiley.

Adelantado Pedro Menendez was born in 1519, and his activities in Florida were from 1565 to 1574. It was not until 1919 that the town of Aviles decided it might be time to remove the remains of her illustrious son to a more accessible part of the Church of San Nicolas, and during the five years which have elapsed a marble tomb has been prepared and the body placed in it.

Much Interest in Spain.

The Florida State Historical Society, in commemoration of the occasion, published a memorial of Pedro Menendez, written by his brother-in-law, Gonzalo Solis de Meras, who was probably the chronicler of the Spanish expedition to Florida in 1565, commanded by Menendez. The narrative, which has been translated and edited by Jeannette Thurber Connor, Vice President of the society, has inspired recently an important article in a prominent Madrid daily newspaper, La Correspondencia de Espana, which was written by Beatriz Galindo, leading "woman intellectual" of Madrid. A translation of this article is in part:

"Slowly truth is opening its way through the mists which gathered in the past around the rule and the new continent. Acts which appeared unjustifiable, personalities on which has weighed the execration of generations are being focused with more exactness and examined with a greater understanding until they are finally clarified.

"The eagerness shown by the different States of the New World to know the true origin of their history has yielded as a result a conscientious investigation of facts. There are now many publications. Among the innumerable organizations in America laboring in this direction there stands out the Florida State Historical Society, which for five years has been carrying on continuous work in the Archivo General de Sevilla with the purpose of obtaining photo copies of all the documents relating to the said State, and with such activity that, on an average, 200 photo copies a day are being made.

"To the object of the last volume launched by this Historical Society is that it shall be a contribution to the celebration of a new centenary of the birth of Pedro Menendez de Aviles, Adelantado of Florida, by means of the publication of the memorial by Gonzalo Solis de Meras, the memorial has been translated into English and edited by the distinguished writer, Mrs. Jeannette Thurber Connor, Vice President of the afore-mentioned society, whose interest in these matters had its beginning in the fact that rumors were discovered on her estate in Florida, undoubtedly remains of some mission long since gone out of existence. A very comprehensible curiosity led her to seek the origin of the ruins of that monument in our archives at Seville, and virtually did succeed in finding that they were those of a chapel erected by Franciscan friars when Florida was occupied by the Spaniards.

Studied Many Documents.

"Once satisfied on this point the enthusiastic investigator did not cease her labors, applying herself from then on to the task of studying and having copied the many documents she met with in Seville relating to the said occupation. It was rendered easier by her extensive knowledge of our language and an untiring zeal, the fruit of which is the above-mentioned book, translated with scrupulous care and edited with great luxury.

"From the pages that compose it rise the figure of the Adelantado, freed on the one hand from the disgrace in which the general ignorance held it imprisoned and on the other from the calumnies of his opponents. That designation of 'pious butcher' with which they wronged him has been effaced by the true interpretation of the position he took on the occasion when Florida was occupied.

"Arrogant and cruel, but animated solely and exclusively by the desire to serve his religion and his King, the famous General of the Armada by appointment of Philip II. never stained his good name with treachery. In the memorial of which we speak it is demonstrated that in the slaughter of the French, so many times utilized to make him lose his prestige, there was not the slightest disloyalty. Sternness to the point of fierceness, yes—all the great characters of the time were guilty of the same thing—but weakness he never had to keep his word; nor did he take advantage of the weakness of his enemies by any unworthy means; neither was it possible to buy his good-will, although he was but 'a poor soldier,' as he himself replied to those who tried to do so; and he maintained his integrity of purpose, because 'when it was his duty to be liberal or merciful it must be without any interested motive.'

"Like many men of his time, the noted Governor and Captain General of Florida suffered imprisonment and persecution from his contemporaries; but the chronicles of that period tell us and prove to us that his punishment was found to be unjust to such an extent that the King had to remit part of the fine imposed on him.

"The founder of the city of St. Augustine, according to the illustrious writer to whose work we owe the clearing of the name of Menendez de Aviles, not only conquered and proceeded to explore the land of Florida, discovered previously by Juan Ponce de Leon, one of the greatest of Spanish explorers; but he also began the difficult task of its settlement, an enterprise which he developed with an ability that would have made secure the colonial dominion of Spain during the two succeeding centuries if the successors of the Adelantado had worked with the same efficiency and good will that he did.

A New View of History.

"The Americans' just and legitimate desire to know from the bottom all that refers to the history of their country resolves itself into positive advantages for us. A new and truthful history is being written of our country and theirs —a history in collaboration, which is the way all histories between peoples should be written.

"The Memorial of Gonzalo Solis de Meras, on being translated into English by the cultured American writer, makes public a superior view of our management of Florida; that the acts of the Captain General, notwithstanding their apparent cruelty, were inspired by a straightforward intention and the desire to fulfill a duty.

"Had the Adelantado lived in these times, more tolerant if less heroic, his achievements would not have been carried out by such violent means, and in exchange we might have made an example of the integrity of his character."

King Alfonso of Spain showed particular interest in the visit of the Americans who attended the Menendez memorial ceremonies. They were invited to a ball in the Royal Palace and introduced to the King and Queen Victoria. The following day the Americans were invited to lunch with the King and Queen and high personages of the Court. Later the Queen invited the ladies to her own private quarters and introduced them to her children. In the meantime the King and the other men of the party smoked and talked in the dining room.

BRITISH FOREIGN TRADE WAS HEAVY IN JULY

Total for Month Was Second Largest of the Year—Balfour Heads Business Inquiry.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—British foreign trade figures for July were the second largest this year, according to a monthly summary of British trade made public today by the American Chamber of Commerce in London.

The British Government, says the statement, has established a Commission of Inquiry Into Trade, with Sir Arthur Balfour as its Chairman. Unemployment increased by 30,000 weekly to a total of 1,122,300 on Aug. 12. There was widespread depression in the coal, iron, steel and shipbuilding industries.

The July production of pig iron was 611,800 tons, and steel, 69,330 tons; furnaces in blast decreased by 11 to 174. Freights in July declined by 4.3 per cent.

Tin was firm at £260 a ton, copper, spelter and lead weakening in price. The lowest level in raw cotton was touched this year at 15½d. Business was steadily improving in cloth and yarn, but the short time system is to be maintained until the end of the year.

Wool wages were stabilized for another year, and August business was wonderfully good. The July index number for wool, at 194, is 87 per cent. in advance of the prices of July, 1914.

The trade market was firm and the boot and shoe trade improved. The timber supply outran the demand and the chemical markets were slightly more active.

Official inquiry by a departmental committee has condemned formaldehyde as a food preservative. Rubber, restricted to 55 per cent. of standard production, has risen 14d per pound.

KING GEORGE OWNS A BAR.

The "Feathers Hotel" Is Run as a Model Public House.

LONDON, Aug. 30 (Associated Press).—Among the little known of the multifarious activities of England's King is that he is the landlord of a fully licensed "public house" and that, as a saloon keeper, his Majesty is a model for his fellow-publicans throughout the kingdom.

His establishment, the Feathers Hotel, near Deringham, Norfolk, is not exactly a hotel, but neither is it one of the swinging-door drink emporiums such as many Americans remember. It is

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FINANCIAL MARKETS.

Prices Advance on Week-End Stock Market—Downward Reaction in Exchange.

In yesterday's "pre-holiday markets," where activity had not been looked for under the circumstances, prices moved to some purpose. That their movement reflected the financial view of Friday's German Reichstag vote on the "Dawes bills" was not, however, clear. This had been expected to influence European exchange rates; which, as a matter of fact, had run up sharply the day before on the first announcement from Berlin. But yesterday's movement was a downward reaction which canceled practically all of Friday's advance, leaving sterling and francs at the rates which they had maintained almost uninterruptedly while the German decision was an uncertainty.

There would seem to be no other explanation for this failure of the exchange market to respond, than the familiar fact that European exchange will usually be low at the season when payments are being made for the Autumn produce shipments from America. It is not at any rate a case in which rates have been moved up violently in anticipation of a given event, inviting profit-taking on the actual announcement. Last week's rates were lower than they were when the London conference adjourned, and not very far away from their level at the time when the Dawes plan was submitted, last April.

Prices on the Stock Exchange moved differently. With total transactions about the same as they were a week before—which meant that the volume of business was above rather than below the season's Saturday average—prices for pretty nearly all stocks rose. A fairly long list, including both industrial and railway shares, advanced a point or more; probably the "holiday staffs" maintained by Wall Street houses found some trouble in handling the business easily. As a rule, prices ended close to the day's highest. The bond market again held firm, with Liberty loans showing no tendency to lose ground. Altogether, the market must be described as reflecting cheerful expectations on the part of Wall Street and its constituency.

There was no greater inertia in yesterday's commodity markets than on the Stock Exchange. Cotton, after its rise of ⅝ cent per pound in the two preceding days, declined nearly 1¼ cents yesterday, reaching a price of ⅛ cent under the previous low level of the year. One must go back at least twelve months to match yesterday's price of 25.90 cents. This is a case in which falling prices are a sign of promise for the general situation, and the same may be said of yesterday's decline in corn, after the usual struggle between opposing speculators. We shall know the truth about that crop in about a week, when the Government estimates are published.

MONEY.

AUGUST 30, 1924.

No Stock Exchange call money was loaned yesterday, the rate posted on Friday holding over until next Tuesday. Business for the last week was moderately larger than in the preceding week, but save for a gain of one-quarter of 1 per cent. in the bankers' acceptances rate there were no changes.

Call Loans.

Following is the range of call money loans in this week for a series of years:

High.	Low.	Rul'g		High.	Low.	Rul'g
1924 ... 2	2	2	1920 ...	10	6	8
1923 ... 5½	4½	5	1919 ...	6	4½	5½
1922 ... 5	3½	4½	1918 ...	6	6	6
1921 ... 6½	4¼	5	1917 ...	6	2½	3½

Time Loans.

Mixed collateral, 60-90 days..... 2¾@3
4, 5 and 6 months..... 3¼@3½
All industrial collateral, 60-90 days..2¾@3
4, 5 and 6 months..... 3¼@3½

Range in this week for a series of years, 60-90 days' mixed collateral:

1924	1923	1922	1921	1920	1919
2¾@3	3½	4@4½	4@4½	5½@6	5½@6

Commercial Paper.

Best names, 4 to 6 months..... 3 @3¼
Other names, 4 to 6 months..... 3½@3¾

Range in this week for a series of years, 60-90 days' commercial paper:

1924	1923	1922	1921	1920	1919
3@3½	5	4@4½	4@4½	8	5½@5½

Rediscount Rates, Federal Reserve Bank.

Commercial paper, 15 days, 3 per cent.; 30 to 90 days, 3; Liberty bonds, Victory notes and Treasury certificates of indebtedness, 15 days, 3; 60 to 90 days, 3.

Rediscount rate at this date in a series of years:

1924	1923	1922	1921	1920	1919
3	4½	4	5½	7	4½

Present rate fixed Aug. 8, when it was reduced from 3½ per cent.

Bankers' Acceptances.

Call loans against acceptances..... 1⅛
Prime bankers' acceptances, eligible for purchase or rediscount by Federal Reserve banks. Rates quoted are for discount at purchase:

	Bid.	Asked.
30 days	2⅛	2
60 days	2¼	2⅛
90 days	2¼	2⅛
Four months	2¼	2⅛
Six months	2¼	2⅛
Non-member and private bankers, 60-90 days	2¾	2½

London Market.

Money in London unchanged at 3½ per cent.; short bills unchanged at 3⅝ per cent.; three months' bills unchanged at 3 13/16@3⅞ per cent.

Gold bullion unchanged at 92s. 1d. per fine ounce. Taking the British Mint standard price of 85s. per fine ounce as par, the market quotation of gold would represent a London price of 108 1-3. Highest for the year to date, 115 1-3, on Jan. 21; lowest, 106⅝, on Aug. 11. The highest price since open trading in gold was resumed at London in September, 1919, was 140⅝, on Feb. 6, 1920; the lowest, 102⅝, on Feb. 21, 1923.

Clearing House Exchanges.

Exchange of checks at the New York Clearing House, $782,000,000; balances, $90,000,000; Federal Reserve credit balance, $58,000,000; exchange this day a year ago, $816,009,000.

Total exchange of checks for the week in New York City, as reported by the Clearing House, was $4,227,330,157, compared with $4,596,868,005 the previous week and $4,725,302,183 the week before.

Following is the comparison with the corresponding week in previous years:

1924	$4,227,330,157	1920	$4,662,073,119
1923	3,611,043,334	1919	3,826,698,121
1922	3,914,301,412	1918	3,210,960,481
1921	3,292,984,818	1917	3,111,060,064

Total exchange of checks for the week for the country as a whole, as reported by The Financial Chronicle, was $7,735,915,000, compared with $7,832,245,772 the previous week and $8,184,198,686 the week before. Following is the comparison with corresponding week in previous years:

1924	$7,323,915,000	1920	$6,373,582,898
1923	6,210,813,678	1919	6,874,515,401
1922	6,466,986,456	1918	5,878,623,984
1921	6,008,212,803	1917	5,177,049,770

SILVER BULLION.

Bar silver in London ¼d. lower at 34¾d. per ounce; New York price unchanged at 68¾c.

Range for 1924:

	Highest.		Lowest.	
London	35¾d	May 21	33½d	Apr. 9
New York	68¾c	Aug. 28	67¾c	Jan. 11

Range for 1923:

London	83 1/16d	Dec. 18	70½d	Feb. 6
New York	69½c	Mar. 27	63½c	July 30

THE INCREASE IN THE FRENCH EXPORT TRADE

Government Report Shows Shipments to Germany, England and Belgium Rose Fastest.

The French Government's figures of merchandise exports from France in the first half of 1924, whose total exceeded the same months in 1923 by 7,133,400,000 francs, show that the greater part of the increase was in shipments to England, Belgium and Germany. Exports to Germany increased 1,613,070,000 francs, to Belgium 1,094,355,000 and to Great Britain 1,086,764,000. To the United States, France exported 422,128,000 francs more than in the first half of 1923, to Switzerland 483,411,000 more.

Of the fifteen foreign countries mentioned as destination of the half year's exports, every one took more French goods than a year ago, this being true even of countries like Norway, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Canada and Japan, to which France sends very little merchandise. On the other hand, French imports from England for the period decreased 146,471,000 francs, though increasing in merchandise from every other country. Imports from the United States increased 770,344,000 francs, and the excess of French imports from this country during the six months over exports to us rose from 980,706,000 francs in 1923 to 1,588,934,000 in 1924.

PRESENT STATE OF TRADE.

Synopsis of Reserve Bank Shows Ten Trades Improved in August.

The monthly synopsis of business conditions in thirty-nine separate lines of trade, published at the end of the month by the Philadelphia Reserve Bank, indicates distinct improvement in general conditions as compared with the month before. In only one industry is demand reported as "good," but no industry was thus classified at the end of July. Lines of business which are entered as "fair" or "fair to good" at the end of August numbered thirty-two, as compared with twenty-one at the end of July, twenty at the end of June and nineteen at the end of May. Industries in which demand is scheduled as "poor" or "poor to fair" at the end of August are six in number, as against fifteen at the end of July, sixteen at the end of June and nineteen at the end of May.

Regarding stocks of finished goods on hand, supplies are reported as "moderate" in twenty-six lines of trade, as "heavy" or "moderate to light" in five and as "light" or "moderate to light" in seven. This is practically unchanged from the preceding month.

MIDDLE WEST'S CROP WORTH DOUBLE 1923

Reserve Bank Calculates Increase of $133,500,000 in Wheat Yield Alone.

As reported by the Kansas City Reserve Bank, "rapid progress in the direction of financial rehabilitation of the farmers, country merchants, country banks and agricultural communities is indicated by the reports from all sections since the thrashing and marketing of the 1924 wheat crop began. The district's wheat crop is the largest of record and probably the best crop ever grown. It exceeds last year's crop by 119,961,000 bushels. Computed at the average farm price on July 15, it has a value of about $281,000,000, or $133,500,000 greater than the value of the 1923 crop.

"The bumper crop of wheat, however, is only one item in this year's agricultural production in the district. It is but little more than one-fourth of the district's crops, which, based upon current values, should exceed the billion-dollar mark in value, not counting live stock. On top of this enormous production there have come during the last sixty days increases in prices of grain and hogs to higher levels than have prevailed for many months, insuring the farmers larger money returns from their 1924 crops.

"The outstanding feature of the situation in the district, aside from the enormous crop production, is the revivifying influence of the newly created farm wealth that has been pouring in since the first market movements of new wheat began late in June. Marketings of wheat during the month of July at the four leading primary markets of the district were 31,980,050 bushels, 14,553,900 bushels, or 85.1 per cent., more than the total receipts in these markets in July last year."

CHANGES IN BANK RATES.

Four in Europe Have Been Raised in 1924, Two Reduced.

At the seventeen principal State banks of Europe there have been six changes in rates thus far in 1924. Four of these changes were upward. In January the rate at the Bank of the Netherlands rose from 4½ per cent. to 5; at the Bank of Denmark from 6 to 7 and at the Bank of France from 5½ to 6, and in June the Austrian State Bank raised its rate from 9 to 12.

Against these advances there were two reductions. In March the Bank of Finland reduced its rate from 10 to 9 per cent., and in May the Czechoslovakian bank rate came down from 6½ to 6 per cent.

Japan Buys Big Order of Ammonia.

The Japanese Government has purchased 5,000 tons of ammonia sulphate in the American market, according to reports in the trade yesterday. The orders went through independent producers. The price involved was not mentioned, but the market ranged from $2.50 to $2.65 per 100 pounds, f. o. b. the works at the time the contract was placed.

TOPICS IN WALL STREET.

Active Week-End Stock Market.

Wall Street generally had anticipated a quiet and listless market for Saturday, and was almost entirely unprepared for the quick uprush of a number of leading stocks, in which Steel common, American Can and Baldwin led the way upward. New high records for the year were established, under a large volume of trading, by Texas Gulf Sulphur, Foundation Company, Associated Dry Goods, Maxwell Motors A and Pierce-Arrow preferred. Although a good part of the business done was for the covering of short commitments, some brokers reported renewal of public demand, the latter buying being based upon the belief that, with all uncertainties covering the Dawes plan cleared up, and with the expectations that industry will operate on a more active scale "after Labor Day," the stock market should begin to reflect these developments. American Can, as was to be expected, led the market yesterday with a gain of 3¾ points for the day. Steel common, which was most active of all stocks traded in, gained 1¼ points.

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Banks and Markets Closed Tomorrow.

In observance of the Labor Day holiday tomorrow all banks, securities and commodities exchanges will be closed, not to resume activities until Tuesday morning. The foreign markets will be open as usual, however, and there may be a few transactions in foreign exchange. Local exchange houses are expected to have only a few representatives in their offices tomorrow to receive any cables which might come from abroad. Little business, however, is expected to develop in this market, and Europe is not counted on to move in the exchange market in the absence of New York.

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An Undermanned Market.

Although trading as a whole on the Stock Exchange was on a moderate scale yesterday, it was quite evident that the stock market was very considerably undermanned. Most of the large brokerage houses left but a "skeleton staff" downtown so as to permit a three-day holiday for the majority of employes. On the Stock Exchange brokers "doubled up," one man taking "the book" for three or four of his associates who desired a vacation. The result was that those who were designated to handle the machinery of Wall Street yesterday were extremely busy from bell to bell.

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The Coming Van Sweringen Announcement.

While the financial district will watch with a large amount of interest the official announcement of the Van Sweringen merger, which is to be made public on Tuesday morning, it is expected to have comparatively little effect on the market. In the first place, the terms promise to be the same as were announced several weeks ago and have been discounted long ago. As the result of getting the approval of the Erie, the Nickel Plate, the Chesapeake & Ohio, the Père Marquette and the Hocking Valley, so many men in the financial district have been let into the "secret" that, so far as the financial district can make out, it is already an open book. The great importance of the announcement will be that another step will have been taken.

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The Reaction in Foreign Exchange.

Losses of 2 cents in sterling, of 12½ points in the French franc, 2¼ points in the lira and of 9½ points in the Belgian franc developed in yesterday's market for foreign exchange bills, and some confusion was apparent as to the reason, since, on the face of things, overnight news was cheering rather than depressing. According to domestic dealers in foreign exchanges, the weakness was not of a nature to justify too serious consideration. The market, they said, was "thin" because of the absence on a "short Saturday" of commercial purchases and, so far as they could judge, a portion of the selling in the respective exchanges represented the taking of profits on good news by persons who previously had made purchases for the advance.

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The July Railway Earnings.

Enough earning statements of first-class railroads were made public in the week just closed to give some indication of the July returns. It is now expected that the net income will be approximately 10 per cent. above June of this year, but that it will be some 11½ per cent. under the same month of last year. Such a decrease from last year was generally expected because of the known reduction in traffic during the month of July when compared to July of 1923. If the earnings of the remainder of the roads continue to show up at the rate indicated by the earning made public last week the July statement should show a return of between 4.25 and 4.35 per cent. on an annual basis, figured on a property vaulation of $19,745,000,000. This would compare with 4.05 per cent. earned in June of this year, with 4.93 in July of 1923, with 3.98 in 1922 and 4.05 in 1921.

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Farm Products and Other Products.

There was some discussion of a Washington dispatch last week quoting the Agricultural Department as saying that the value of sixteen leading farm products on Aug. 1 was 83 per cent. of the value of other commodities. The comparison caused some surprise, although the department stated that present figures showed the agricultural average to be the highest in nearly four years. The calculation of Dun's Review on average prices as of Aug. 1 gave the average price of breadstuffs at 36.126, against 22.587 on Aug. 1, 1914, an increase of 60 per cent. All other commodities than breadstuffs showed an average increase of 54 per cent. over August, 1914. Dairy and garden products, however, showed an advance of only 19 per cent. since 1914, rising from 16.201 to 19.321. Including breadstuffs and dairy and garden products, the advance in the farm average from the pre-war figure would have been approximately 43 per cent.

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Trade Revival, Pre-War and Post-War.

There was considerable curious discussion last week regarding the import surplus in our July foreign trade, coming as it did along with talk of an Autumn trade revival. It was recalled that exactly the same coincidence was witnessed early in 1923, when the brief trade boom of that season was accompanied by four months of the largest merchandise import surplus in our history. The recognized explanation at that time, however, was the shortage of goods then existing, due to extreme economies, which had made necessary hasty import of raw material and finished goods to meet the sudden home demand—a condition which does not exist today. People familiar with pre-war markets pointed out last week that in those older days a trade revival, based on big crops and foreign shortage, always led to a great increase in our merchandise export balance and to a large import of European gold, which strengthened bank reserves and brought down money rates. But everyone admitted that this sequence of events did not fit the present situation at all, when a large export surplus might complicate European exchange and European finances, when further import of gold is not desired, even by bankers, and when money rates are already at an abnormally low figure. No one was able to say just what the logical results should be, considering all the factors in the present economic situation.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1924.

Day's Sales.	Friday.	Thursday.	A Year Ago.	Two Years Ago.	Year to Date.	Same Period 1923.	Same Period 1922.	Same Period 1921.	Same Period 1920.
454,605	756,500	589,694	223,500	327,833	161,811,155	157,574,644	172,131,482	113,671,975	151,810,036½

1924 High.	1924 Low.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	Sales.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
41⅛	28¼	Advance Rumely pf. (3)	400	39	39	39	39	+ ⅛	38½	39½
82⅝	67¾	Air Reduction (4)	100	79½	79½	79½	79½		79½	80
11¼	4½	Ajax Rubber	700	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛	9⅝	9⅝
79	65	Allied Chem. & Dye (4)	300	74	74	73⅝	73⅝	+ ⅛	73⅝	74½
66½	41⅝	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. (4)	3,600	63⅝	65	63⅝	64⅝	+ 1	64¼	64⅝
49⅝	15⅝	Am. Agricult. Chem. pf.	100	38	38	35	35	+ 2½	34½	36
135⅝	98	Am. Bank Note (5)	1,700	132	132	132	132	− 1	132	135
49¼	36	Am. Beet Sugar (4)	100	41	41	41	41	− ¼	41¼	42½
38⅝	22¼	Am. Bosch Magneto	300	27	28	27	28	+ 1	28½	29
138⅝	95⅞	Am. Can (16)	14,200	132	134⅞	132	134⅞	+ 3½	134⅝	134⅞
178	153½	Am. Car & Foundry (12)	200	169¾	169¾	169	169	− ¼	169¾	169
23¾	21¾	Am. Chain, Class A (2)	200	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	− ⅛	23¾	24
23½	14½	Am. Chicle	200	20½	20½	20	20	− ⅛	20	22½
7	6	Am. Druggist Syndicate	700	5	6	5	5		4¾	6
122⅝	88	Am. Express (6)	100	118	118	118	118	+ 1	118	120
121½	93	Am. & F. Pow., 2nd pf. (7)	100	117½	117½	117½	117½	− ⅝	116½	117½
65	50½	Am. Hide & Leather pf.	400	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞	+ ⅛	62	63
96	72	Am. Ice (7)	500	77⅞	78	77⅞	78	+ 1	77½	79
83	73½	Am. Ice pf. (6)	100	80	80	80	80		79½	80
29¾	17⅝	Am. International	1,200	28¼	29⅛	28¼	28¾	− ⅛	28¾	28⅞
99	85	Am. La Fr. Fire Eng. pf. (7)	100	99	99	99	99	− ½	99½	100½
83⅜	70½	Am. Locomotive (6)	2,700	81½	82¾	81½	82	+ 1	82	82½
49⅛	38⅜	Am. Metal (3)	100	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝		48½	48⅝
118⅝	94⅛	Am. Radiator (4)	400	117	117	117	117	− ½	116½	117
7⅞	5⅞	Am. Safety Razor (50c)	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞		7	7⅞
15⅝	10⅝	Am. Ship & Commerce	200	12½	12½	12½	12½	− ⅝	12	12⅝
78½	57½	Am. Smelting & Ref. (3)	3,800	77¼	78½	77¼	78	+ ⅛	76⅝	76⅞
39⅝	33¾	Am. Steel Foundries (3)	500	37¾	38⅝	37¾	38⅝	+ ⅝	37	37¾
61⅝	39⅞	Am. Sugar Refining	2,300	46⅝	47⅝	46⅞	47⅝	+ ⅛	46½	47⅝
99⅞	79	Am. Sugar Ref. pf. (7)	200	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	− ⅛	90½	91½
28¾	6¾	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛	7½	8
130⅝	121⅛	Am. Telephone & Tel. (9)	1,400	127⅞	127⅞	127½	127⅝	+ ⅛	127⅝	128
157	136⅝	Am. Tobacco (12)	500	153⅝	153⅝	153⅝	153⅝		153	153¾
153	135⅞	Am. Tobacco, Class B (12)	200	151⅝	151⅞	151⅝	151½	+ ⅛	151	151⅞
120	40	Am. Water Works & Elec.	300	119¼	119½	119¼	119½	+ ¼	117	119
99	66	Am. W. W. & E. pte.pf. (6)	100	91	91	91	91	1	90	91
78⅝	62	Am. Woolen (7)	1,700	76	76½	76	76½	+ ⅛	76½	76½
102⅝	96⅜	Am. Woolen pf. (7)	100	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	− ⅛	100½	101
10⅝	7	Am. Zinc, Lead & S.	100	9	9	9	9		8⅞	9
42	28½	Anaconda Copper	5,800	40¾	41	40¾	41	+ ⅛	40¾	41
122	79	Associated Dry Goods (5)	500	122	122	120	120	− ⅝	120	120½
34⅜	27¼	Associated Oil (1½)	800	29⅞	29	28⅝	29	+ ⅛	28½	29
100⅜	97¼	Atch., Topeka & S. Fe (6)	800	104½	105	104½	105	+ 1	104½	105
2¾	1⅝	Atlanta, Birm. & Atl.	100	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	− ⅛	1⅞	2
137	112	Atlantic Coast Line (16)	100	133⅛	133½	133½	133½	+ 1½	133	134½
21⅜	10⅝	Atlantic Gulf & W. Indies	500	15⅞	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛	15⅛	15⅞
27⅜	12¼	Atl. Gulf & W. Indies pf.	200	20	20	20	20	+ ⅜	19½	21
140⅜	78⅛	Atlantic Refining	200	88	88	88	88	+ 1	87	88
131	104⅝	Baldwin Locomotive (7)	8,100	124	125	123⅜	125	+ 1¼	125	125¼
65	52⅜	Baltimore & Ohio (5)	5,600	62⅜	63⅜	62⅜	63⅜	+ 1⅛	63⅜	63¾
21⅝	14	Barnsdall Class A	100	19	19	19	19		18½	19
54½	44⅝	Beech-Nut Packing (2.40)	200	53⅜	53⅜	53	53	− ⅛	53	53½
62¾	41⅞	Bethlehem Steel	5,500	45⅞	46	45¾	45¾	− ⅛	45½	45¾
7⅜	3⅝	Booth Fisheries	100	4	4	4	4		4	5
18⅞	7⅝	British Empire Steel 2d pf.	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	− ⅛	7⅞	9½
117⅝	107⅛	Brooklyn Edison Elec. (5)	100	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	− 1½	114¾	116¾
29⅜	13½	Brook.-Manhat. Transit	200	25¾	25¾	25	25¼	− ⅝	25	25⅞
70⅛	48¾	Brook.-Man. Tr. pf. (6)	200	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝		68	68½
72¾	56⅝	Brooklyn Union Gas (4)	800	71	72	71	72	+ 1¼	72	72½
20⅝	14	Buttte & Superior	400	17⅞	18	17⅝	18		17⅝	18¼
29½	19⅛	California Petroleum (1¾)	200	21⅜	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝	+ ⅛	21⅜	21⅝
5⅝	4⅛	Callahan Zinc & Lead	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝		4	4½
54⅝	41⅞	Calumet & Arizona (2)	300	52	52½	52	52½	+ ⅜	52	52⅝
154½	142⅝	Canadian Pacific (10)	2,600	150½	151⅝	150½	151	+ ⅝	150⅜	151
17⅞	9⅞	Central Leather Co.	500	14	14⅜	14	14⅜	− ⅛	14	14½
52⅝	29¼	Central Leather Co. pf.	100	49¼	49½	48⅝	48⅝	− ⅝	48	48½
233½	199	Cent. R. R. of N. J. (112)	100	236	236	236	236	− 5½	230	240
49⅝	40¾	Cerro de Pasco Copper (4)	2,100	47½	48	47½	48	+ ⅛	47⅜	48
38⅛	24⅞	Certain-Teed Products	200	29	29	29	29		28	29¾
66⅛	39⅝	Chandler Motor (6)	800	41½	41¾	41½	41⅝	+ ⅛	41⅜	42
92⅝	67⅛	Chesapeake & Ohio (4)	1,100	86	86½	86	86½		86	86⅝
79⅛	63⅝	Chicago Great Western	300	6	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛	6⅛	6⅜
35⅝	25⅝	Chicago Great Western pf.	400	16⅜	17	16⅜	17	+ ⅝	16⅜	17
23¾	15	Chi., Mil. & St. Paul.	1,300	15⅝	16½	15⅝	16⅜	+ ⅝	16⅜	16¼
75	61	Chi., Mil. & St. Paul pf.	1,900	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛	21⅝	21¾
54½	24¼	Chi. & Northwestern (4)	400	62⅞	63	62⅞	63	+ ⅛	63	63½
36⅜	21⅝	Chi., R. I. & Pacific	3,800	31½	32¼	30⅝	32¼	+ 1½	32	32⅝
84⅝	49¾	Chi., R. I. & Pac. pf. (6)	200	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞	+ ⅛	76¼	77
15⅝	11	Chile Copper (2½)	4,200	34⅞	35	34⅝	35	+ ⅛	34⅞	35
32⅝	16⅝	Chino Copper	100	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝		21⅝	22⅝
77⅝	54⅝	Coca-Cola (7)	1,100	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝		77	77⅝
44⅝	24¼	Colorado Fuel & Iron	2,400	38⅜	38⅝	37⅝	38	− ⅛	38	38⅛
42⅜	33	Columbia Gas & El. (2.60)	1,100	40½	40½	40	40¼	− ⅛	40¼	40⅜
84⅝	63½	Com., Invest. Trust pf. (7)	100	99½	99½	99½	99½		99½	100
64⅝	49¼	Commercial Solvents A (4)	600	62¾	62¾	62¼	62¼	+ ⅛	62⅜	63
36⅝	21⅝	Commercial Solvents B.	200	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝		52	54½
68⅜	44⅝	Congoleum Company (3)	3,700	71¾	72	71¾	72	+ 2	48⅝	49
22⅞	11⅝	Consolidated Cigar	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝		18⅝	19½
72⅞	60⅞	Consolidated Gas (5)	1,100	71⅝	71⅝	71⅛	71⅞	+ ⅛	71⅝	71⅞
3⅝	2⅜	Consolidated Textile	7,400	3⅛	3⅛	3	3	− ⅛	3	3⅛
60⅛	43½	Continental Can (4)	800	58⅝	59	58½	59	+ 1	58½	59
8	6	Continental Motors (80c)	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞		7⅞	8
37⅞	31½	Corn Products Ref. (2)	1,100	33¾	33¾	33⅜	33⅝	− ⅛	33½	33⅝
49⅝	23⅛	Cosden Company	1,800	26¼	27	26¼	27	+ 1	26⅞	27
71⅝	48	Crucible Steel (4)	13,100	59⅝	60⅝	59⅝	60⅝	+ 1⅛	60	60⅛
71⅞	53⅜	Cuba Cane Sugar pf.	3,200	64½	64⅝	64½	64⅜	− ⅛	64½	64⅝
30⅝	28½	Cuban-Amer. Sugar (3)	400	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜		32¼	32½
44⅝	41	Cuban Pom. Sugar pf.	400	42⅞	44	42⅞	44	+ 3	42	44⅝
62⅝	50½	Cushman's Sons (3)	800	62	62½	62	62½		62	63
74⅜	46⅝	Cuyamel Fruit (4)	1,300	49¾	50½	49¾	50	+ ⅛	50	50⅛
17⅝	11	D. Boone Woolen Mills (3)	500	14	14⅜	14	14⅜	− ⅛	14	14½
69⅜	41	Davison Chemical	1,900	44⅜	45	44½	45	− 1⅛	44⅝	45
144⅞	110⅝	Del., Lack. & West. (6)	300	135½	135½	135½	135½	+ ⅛	135	135⅝
19⅝	15	Dome Mines (2)	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	− ⅛	15⅜	15½
12⅝	9⅝	Douglas-Pectin (1)	400	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛	11⅞	12⅜
134⅝	102⅝	Du Pont de Nemours (8)	5,200	131⅝	133⅝	131⅝	133⅜	+ 2	133⅜	133¾
93	80⅝	Du Pont de N. deb. (6)	100	89⅞	89⅞	89½	89⅞		89	93
29⅝	28	Erie	1,000	28⅝	29	28

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Due September 1, 1939
The Mortgage will provide for a semi-annual Sinking Fund sufficient to retire by maturity 75% of this issue, by call by lot at 105 and interest. Bonds outstanding at maturity will be payable at 105 and interest.
Price 99 and Interest
Minimum yield (to maturity)
7.80%
BENNETT, COGHILL & CO.
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Guaranteed as to principal and interest by the
SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.
Listed on New York Stock Exchange
At present market prices the yield is almost 6.00%.
Details on request
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111 Broadway New York
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TO SELL $30,000,000 BONDS OF BELGIUM

Bankers Will Announce on Tuesday Terms of New Financing for the Kingdom.

OTHERS TO ASK LOANS HERE

Applications Totaling Half a Billion to Be Made by Foreign Countries in Next Four Months.

Of several foreign countries contemplating obtaining new loans in the American market the Kingdom of Belgium is the first to act. On Tuesday an offering of $30,000,000 of Belgian bonds will be made. This, it is understood, will take care of $18,600,000 of five-year 6 per cent. notes maturing on Jan. 1 next and provide for other governmental purposes.

Bankers interested in the loan, which is believed to mark a start in new foreign financing which in the next four months will aggregate half a billion dollars, had no comment to make yesterday. J. P. Morgan & Co. and the Guaranty Company of New York, who have served before in similar capacities for the Kingdom of Belgium, were named as the proble firms to head the offering syndicate.

The five-year notes of Belgium which are now near maturity carried a clause whereby the holder might at any time prior to maturity surrender his notes to the fiscal agents, who would sell Belgian francs on the basis of 11,000 francs for each $1,000 notes, the noteholder to receive par plus one-half of the profit on the exchange operation. The proviso stipulated that this would be done when a rate could be obtained at better than 9.09 cents per franc.

Inasmuch as this provision became operative only when Belgian exchange had appreciated to a rate of 11 francs to the dollar, the recent rates on the Belgian franc made this privilege of no value. Belgian francs are now quoted at 20 francs to the dollar.

Details of the new loan will be announced Tuesday morning, the bankers said yesterday.

GOLD IN REICHSBANK RESERVE RISES AGAIN

Total Now 65,104,000 Marks Above June—Note Circulation Decreases.

BERLIN, Aug. 30.—The statement of the Bank of Germany as of Aug. 23 shows an increase in gold holdings of 8,920,000 to 507,004,000 marks, whereof 67,603,000 is deposited abroad. Silver coin reserve increased 2,379,102,000 marks. The report also showed the following changes in trillions of marks:

Treasury and loan association notes decreased	7,000
Rentenbank notes increased	46,281,507
Notes of other banks decreased	48
Bills of exchange and checks, decreased	95,499,695
Rentenmark bills and cheques, increased	6,387,505
Advances decreased	821,443
Rentenmark discounts and advances decreased	20,177,300
Investments increased	75,341
Other assets decreased	26,644,361
Notes in circulation decreased	42,526,129
Deposits decreased	45,096,233
Liabilities resulting from discounted bills payable in Berlin increased	145,000,000
Other liabilities decreased	404,,030
Rentenbanks loans Unchanged	

The addition to the Reichsbank's gold holdings, as shown in the above statement, makes a total increase in the gold reserve of 65,104,000 gold marks since June 14, a period of eleven weeks. At the beginning of the present year total gold holdings of the Reichsbank were 467,025,000 marks, of which 21,312,000 were deposited abroad. At the beginning of 1923 the institution's gold reserve was 1,004,847,000 marks.

Following is the total outstanding Reichsbank circulation for a series of years, in millions of marks:

	1924.	1923.	1922.
Aug. 23—	1,968,225,772,000,000	273,706,372	214,784
Aug. 15—	2,010,751,901,000,000	116,402,314	204,891
Aug.	2,040,448,736,000,000	62,326,658	197,870
July 31—	2,050,041,486,000,000	43,594,704	189,209
July 23—	1,848,352,888,000,000	31,824,787	177,027

On July 31, 1914, at the outbreak of the war, the note circulation was 2,000,-422,000 marks; in the week of the armistice, on Nov. 17, 1918, it was 10,952,260,-000.

MARKET AVERAGES.

STOCKS.
YESTERDAY'S RANGE.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
25 railroads	71.38	70.81	71.32	+ .79
25 industrials	120.12	119.33	119.99	+ .92
50 stocks	95.75	95.07	95.65	+ .85

DAILY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Ch'ge
Aug. 29	94.98	93.97	94.80	+ .82
Aug. 28	94.77	93.80	93.98	- ..
Aug. 27	95.41	94.15	94.32	- .46
Aug. 26	94.72	94.16	94.74	+ .08
Aug. 25	95.03	93.56	94.64	+ .04

MONTHLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.		Low.		Last.
*1924.	97.17	Aug. 20	92.48	Aug. 1	95.65
1923.	93.11	Aug. 30	77.28	Aug. 4	82.70
1922.	88.91	Aug. 31	82.84	Aug. 2	86.56
1921.	85.37	Aug. 2	78.57	Aug. 25	81.02
1920.	81.14	Aug. 2	75.04	Aug. 9	79.86

YEARLY RANGE OF STOCKS.

*1924.	97.17	Aug. 20	82.25	Apr. 22	95.65
†1923.	92.52	Mar. 6	77.82	July 5	82.39
Full Years.					
1923.	92.52	Mar. 6	77.16	Oct. 29	84.15
1922.	93.06	Oct. 18	86.21	Jan. 10	88.55
1921.	78.13	May 6	58.35	June 21	68.50
1920.	94.07	Apr. 8	62.70	Dec. 22	67.90
1919.	99.59	Nov. 8	69.73	Jan. 21	89.69

DOMESTIC BONDS.
YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

	Net Change. Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues	$0.48	+.12	+1.06 +3.60

DAILY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS.

Aug. 29	$0.38 +.12	Aug. 22	$0.62 —.30
Aug. 28	$0.24 +.04	Aug. 21	$0.92 —.28
Aug. 27	$0.20 +.01	Aug. 20	$1.15 —.12
Aug. 26	$0.19 —.01	Aug. 19	$1.27 —.04
Aug. 25	$0.20 —.33	Aug. 18	$1.31 —.04
Aug. 23	$0.59 —.03	Aug. 16	$1.35 —.05

YEARLY RANGE OF 40 BONDS.

	High.		Low.		Last.
*1924.	$1.69	July 26	$0.26	Jan. 2	$0.48
†1923.	79.43	Jan. 3	75.95	July 5	76.88
Full Years.					
1923.	79.43	Jan. 3	73.58	Oct. 2	76.71
1922.	82.54	Aug. 22	75.01	Jan. 3	79.12
1921.	76.31	Nov. 29	67.56	June 30	75.27
1920.	73.14	Oct. 21	65.57	May 21	68.64
1919.	79.06	June 2	71.68	Dec. 7	72.00

FOREIGN BONDS.
YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

	Net Change. Day.	Month.	Year.
10 Govt. issues	101.63	+.63	+1.16 +2.53

DAILY RANGE OF 10 FOREIGN BONDS.

Aug. 29	101.60 +.30	Aug. 20	101.64 —.29
Aug. 28	101.30 +.06	Aug. 19	101.93 +.13
Aug. 27	101.24 —.05	Aug. 18	101.80 +.06
Aug. 26	101.33 —.19	Aug. 16	101.86 —.06
Aug. 25	101.52 —.09	Aug. 15	101.92 —.01
Aug. 23	101.61	Aug. 14	101.93 +.09
Aug. 22	101.61 —.13	Aug. 13	101.84 +.10
Aug. 21	101.24 —.10	Aug. 12	101.74 —.01

YEARLY RANGE 10 FOREIGN BONDS.

	High.		Low.		Last.
*1924.	101.93	Aug. 14	97.31	Jan. 5	101.63
†1923.	101.14	June 7	96.92	Jan. 30	99.10
Full Year.					
1923.	101.14	June 7	96.92	Jan. 30	97.83

*To date.
†To corresponding date last year.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1924.

Day's Sales—	1924.	1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
United States Government bonds	$386,000	$314,900	$878,650	Holiday	Holiday
Other domestic bonds	2,641,000	1,341,000	2,457,000	Holiday	Holiday
Foreign bonds	1,473,000	448,500	880,000	Holiday	Holiday
Total all bonds	$4,450,000	$2,104,400	$4,215,650	Holiday	Holiday
Year to Date—					
United States Government bonds	$659,430,960	$538,198,080	$1,200,282,702	$1,241,066,930	$1,892,341,800
Other domestic bonds	1,463,768,200	1,055,671,900	1,324,275,200	574,777,700	403,403,500
Foreign bonds	367,237,000	315,780,900	428,648,800	206,786,700	189,642,300
Total all bonds	$2,490,436,160	$1,909,650,880	$2,953,206,702	$2,022,631,330	$2,485,387,600

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

—Range Since Date of Issue.— High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	—Range. 1924— High.	Low.	Sales.	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.	—Closing.— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
103.1	Oct. 19,'22	98.1	June 3,'21	101.28	98.22	...	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47						100.23	100.28	3.39
102.25	Oct. 19,'22	98.4	July 17,'21	101.20	98.24	2	Liberty 3½s, registered	100.20	100.20	100.20	100.20	—.1			
102.12	Aug. 15,'24	88.00	May 19,'20	102.12	98.27	...	Lib. 1st cv. 4s, 1932-47						101.30	102.10	3.74
102.6	July 20,'24	83.20	May 19,'20	102.6	97.30	...	Lib. 1st cv. 4s, reg.								
102.13	July 8,'24	81.12	May 20,'20	102.13	98.5	...	Lib. 2d 4s, 1927-42						100.27	101.2	3.66
101.16	July 23,'24	81.18	May 21,'20	101.16	98.5	1	Liberty 2d 4s, registered	100.18	100.18	100.18	100.18	—.0			
103.00	June 18,'24	90.00	June 7,'20	103.00	98.20	...	Lib. 1st-2d cv. 4½s, '32-47						101.6	102.00	
102.21	Aug. 15,'24	84.00	May 21,'20	102.21	98.8	2	Lib. 1st cv. 4½s, '32-47	101.27	101.27	101.27	101.27	..	101.27	101.30	3.98
102.14	July 25,'24	84.00	July 30,'20	102.14	98.4	...	Lib. 1st cv. 4½s, reg.								
102.00	July 29,'24	81.12	May 20,'20	102.00	98.4	92	Lib. 2d cv. 4½s, '27-42	100.31	101.2	100.30	101.2	+.4	101.00	101.2	3.85
101.27	Aug. 1,'24	83.16	Dec. 23,'20	101.27	98.5	...	Lib. 2d cv. 4½s, reg.								
102.23	Aug. 5,'24	85.20	Dec. 20,'20	102.23	99.8	62	Liberty 3d 4½s, 1928	101.30	101.31	101.30	101.31	+.1	101.31	102.00	3.72
102.21	Aug. 5,'24	82.12	May 19,'20	102.21	99.8	10	Liberty 3d 4½s, reg.	101.27	101.27	101.27	101.27	+.1			
103.00	Aug. 9,'24	82.00	May 20,'20	103.00	98.8	60	Liberty 4th 4¼s, '33-38	101.29	101.31	101.29	101.31	+.2	101.31	102.00	3.99
102.25	Aug. 9,'24	82.15	May 20,'20	102.25	98.7	...	Liberty 4th 4¼s, reg.								
108.4	Aug. 13,'24	98.1	Mar. 27,'23	108.4	99.8	98	Treasury 4½s, '47-52	104.28	104.29	104.26	104.29	+.3	104.26	104.29	3.92
106.30	Aug. 18,'24	98.30	Apr. 25,'28	105.30	99.13	...	Treasury 4¼s, reg.								

Beginning March 22, 1922, the Stock Exchange officially quotes Liberty bonds in units and fractions, the fractions being 32ds of a unit, and the quotations after the decimal point representing one or more 32ds. In the above table, therefore, the figures of highest and lowest prices during 1924 and since date of issue are reduced to the form now used in the Stock Exchange quotations.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Argentine 5s, 1945		5.....81½	s f 6s, Ser A, 1957		11.....93⅝	13.....93⅝	2.....93¾	7s, 1927		1.....102⅜	19.....103	Austrian Govt std s f 7s, 1943		1.....95⅝	15.....96
2830f..96⅛	2.....96⅛	4.....96⅛	8.....96	City of Bergen 8s, 1945		1.....110½	City of Berne 8s, 1945		1.....109	8.....108⅝	City Bordeaux 6s, 1934		1.....89½	7.....88⅝	5.....90
8.....89¾	Cy B Aires s f 6½s, Ser 2 B, 1955		13.....97	1.....96¼	2.....96⅝	Balt & Ohio prior lien 3½s, 1925		6.....100	gold 4s, '48		1.....86⅞	6.....86⅝	2.....86⅝	4½s, 1933		1.....80⅛
7.....80⅛	6s, 1925		2.....102⅜	3.....102¼	4.....102¼	ref & gen 6s, 1995		9.....100⅜	2.....100⅛	14.....100⅜	P & M 3½s, 1925		5.....99⅞	Sowest div 3½s, 1925		11.....99⅞
Beth Steel pur money 5s, 1936		1.....89¼	s f 5½s, Ser B, '53		1.....87⅞	2.....88	8.....88½	s f 6s, 1948		3.....96	1.....96½	Bklyn Cy R R 5s, 1941		3.....90½	Bklyn Edison gen 5s, Ser A, 1949
1.....100¼	1.....100⅛	Bkln Man Trn Rapid Trn Sec s f 6s, Ser A, 1968		8.....79¾	32.....79	Atch T & S F conv 4s, 1905-1955		1.....83	4s, issue 1909-1955		2.....83¼	Barnsdall Crp s f 8s, 1931		1.....101¼	Bell Tel of Pa 1st & ref 5s, 1948
11.....100⅛	1.....100⅛	Brier Hill 5½s, '42		1.....96½	2.....96¾	Balt & Ohio prior lien 3½s, 1925		6.....100	gold 4s, '48		1.....86⅞	6.....86⅝	2.....86⅝	4½s, 1933		1.....80⅛
7.....80⅛	6s, 1925		2.....102⅜	3.....102¼	4.....102¼	ref & gen 6s, 1995		9.....100⅜	2.....100⅛	14.....100⅜	P & M 3½s, 1925		5.....99⅞	Sowest div 3½s, 1925		11.....99⅞
Beth Steel pur money 5s, 1936		1.....89¼	s f 5½s, Ser B, '53		1.....87⅞	2.....88	8.....88½	s f 6s, 1948		3.....96	1.....96½	Bklyn Cy R R 5s, 1941		3.....90½	Bklyn Edison gen 5s, Ser A, 1949
1.....100¼	1.....100⅛	Bkln Man Trn Rapid Trn Sec s f 6s, Ser A, 1968		8.....79¾	32.....79	Atch T & S F conv 4s, 1905-1955		1.....83	4s, issue 1909-1955		2.....83¼	Barnsdall Crp s f 8s, 1931		1.....101¼	Bell Tel of Pa 1st & ref 5s, 1948
11.....100⅛	1.....100⅛	Brier Hill 5½s, '42		1.....96½	2.....96¾	Beth Steel 1st & ref 6s, Ser A, 1953		1.....98	2.....98½	6.....98	4.....96¾	2.....96¾	5.....96¾	10.....96¾	
Bklyn Un Gas 5s, 1945		2.....99⅝	8.....99⅝	cv 7s, 1929		1.....136	2.....137	cv 7s, 1932		1.....136	3.....136½	7.....137	Buff Roch & Pit con 4½s, 1957		1.....87½
Buah Term 5s, 1955		1.....86	Canadian Nor 7s, 1940		7.....115½	Canadian Pac deb 4s, perp		2.....80⅝	3.....80½	2.....80⅝	3.....80⅝	Car Clinch & O 5s, 1938		4.....99⅛	s f 6s, Ser A, 1952
8.....105¼	5.....103¼	Cen Br U P 1st 4s, 1948		2.....73½	Central R of E 4s, 1961		1.....64	Cen Pac gtd 4s, 1949		13.....88⅝	3.....88⅝	Ches & Ohio gen 4½s, '92		1.....87½
19.....87½	1.....88	1.....88½	3.....88½	2.....88⅞	1.....89	cv 5s, 1946		5.....98⅞	2.....99¼	1.....99⅝	4½s, 1930		2.....99½	2.....99½	4.....99⅝
Chi & Alton 3½s, 1950		2.....55¾	50.....55¾	Big Sandy 4s, 1944		13.....83½	Chi & Erie 1st 5s, Ser B, 1982		1.....58¾	4s, 1925		29.....80¼	5.....80	1.....80	4s, 1934
1.....54	4½s, 1932	24.....60¾	6.....61	6s, 1934		2.....90¾	C, M & P 5d 4s, 1949		1.....55¾	Chi & N Wn gen 4s, 1987, stamped		6.....83½	gen 5s, 1987		1.....103⅜
1st & ref 5s, 2037		4.....97¾	Chi Rys 5s, 1927		5.....77⅛	Chi, P, I & P gen 4s, 1988		1.....82¼	ref 4s, 1934		6.....80¾	7.....80¾	30.....80¼	10.....80½	
C, T H & S Ry 1st & ref 5s, 1960		1.....78¾	3.....80	Chi Un Sta 1st 5s, Ser B, 1963		1.....99⅜	6½s, 1963		1.....118						

6s, 1962		3.....96⅛	2.....96	9.....96¼	1.....96¼	5.....96⅛	10.....96⅝	Framerican Industrial Dev temp deb 7½s, 1942		1.....95½	4.....96	French Gov 7½s, 1941		9.....103¼	1.....103½
11.....103⅜	2.....103⅜	64.....104	2.....104⅞	2.....104⅞	18.....103½	12.....103⅝	5.....103	8s, 1945		34.....106½	6.....106⅝	17.....106⅝	3.....106⅝	34.....106⅝	3.....106⅛
6.....106	Jap Govt 4s sterling loan, 1931		11.....84	2.....108½	1.....108½	2.....108⅝	1.....108⅝	2.....108⅝	1.....108⅝	2.....108⅝	1.....108⅝	2.....108⅝	1.....108⅝	2.....108⅝	1.....108⅝
2.....83½	1.....83⅝	5.....83½	4½s, sterling loan, 1925		5.....97½	2d series, 1925		2.5.....97½	temp s f 6½s, 1954		12.....92⅝	2.....92⅛	8s, 1945		1.....110½
5.....110¾	Kingdom of Denmark 6s, 1942		1.....100⅜	3.....100½	3.....100⅝	1.....100⅝	2.....100½	Kingdom of Hungary s f 7½s, 1944		interim rcts	45.....88¼	2.....88½	1.....88½	King Nethlds temp 6s, 1954		21.....99½
2.....99½	s f 6s, 1972		1.....99½	10.....100	8.....100½	1.....99¾	Kingdom of Belgium 6s, 1925		2.....100⅜	1.....100⅝	3.....100⅞	7½s, 1945		1.....100¼	1.....100½
3.....110	5.....100½	12.....100⅝	7.....110	8s, 1941		5.....106⅛	1.....106⅜	5.....106⅝	1.....106⅝	2.....106⅝	1.....106⅝	2.....106⅝	1.....106⅝	2.....106⅝	1.....106⅝
6.....106⅝	Jap Govt 4s sterling loan, 1931		11.....84	2.....108½	1.....108½	2.....108⅝	1.....108⅝	2.....108⅝	1.....108⅝	2.....108⅝	1.....108⅝	2.....108⅝	1.....108⅝	2.....108⅝	1.....108⅝
2.....83½	1.....83⅝	5.....83½	4½s, sterling loan, 1925		5.....97½	2d series, 1925		2.5.....97½	temp s f 6½s, 1954		12.....92⅝	2.....92⅛	8s, 1945		1.....110½
5.....110¾	Kingdom of Denmark 6s, 1942		1.....100⅜	3.....100½	3.....100⅝	1.....100⅝	2.....100½	Kingdom of Hungary s f 7½s, 1944		interim rcts	45.....88¼	2.....88½	1.....88½	King Nethlds temp 6s, 1954		21.....99½
2.....99½	s f 6s, 1972		1.....99½	10.....100	8.....100½	1.....99¾	Kingdom of Belgium 6s, 1925		2.....100⅜	1.....100⅝	3.....100⅞	7½s, 1945		1.....100¼	1.....100½
3.....110	5.....100½	12.....100⅝	7.....110	8s, 1941		5.....106⅝	1.....106⅜	5.....106⅝	1.....106⅝	2.....106⅝	1.....106⅝	2.....106⅝	1.....106⅝	2.....106⅝	1.....106⅝
6.....106⅝	Jap Govt 4s sterling loan, 1931		11.....84	2.....108½	1.....108½	2.....108⅝	1.....108⅝	2.....108⅝	1.....108⅝	2.....108⅝	1.....108⅝	2.....108⅝	1.....108⅝	2.....108⅝	1.....108⅝

s f 6s, 1944, int ctfs		8.....97⅝	2.....97⅝	2.....97⅞	3.....97⅞	2.....98	10.....97⅞	7.....98	s f 6s, 1952, int ctfs		1.....97⅛	King of the Serbs, Croats & Slovenes 8s, 1962		6.....89½	2.....89⅝
1.....89¾	5.....89⅝	27.....89⅞	5.....89⅝	22.....89⅞	5.....90	King Sweden 6s, 1939		2.....105	Paris-Lyons-Med R R 6s, 1958		4.....82½	5.....82⅝	26.....82⅝	1.....82⅝	2.....82⅝
11.....82⅝	4.....82⅝	Phil & Rdg 5s, 1973		3.....98	Pierce-Arrow deb 8s, 1943		3.....87	Pierce Oil s f deb 8s, 1931		1.....101¾	Pillsbury Flour Mills 1st g 6s, '43		1.....98⅝	Pleas Val Cl 5s, 1928		97
Portlan Ry L & P 1st & ref 6s, Ser B, 1947		1.....93	Pressed Stl Car cv g 5s, 1933		5.....90½	Producers & R s f 8s, '31		5.....109⅝	5.....110	Pub Serv Crp s f 5s, 1959		3.....104⅝	Pub Serv Pwr 6s, 1948		1.....102
2.....101¼	Reading Co gen & ref 4½s, Ser A, 1997		2.....92¼	6.....92⅝	Reading gen 4s, 1997		8.....93½	4.....93⅝	R I Ark & L 4½s, 1934		1.....80⅝	5.....80⅝	St L Ir Mt & So unify & ref 4s, 1929		10.....91⅛
5.....91⅜	Rep of Bolivia s f 8s, 1947		22.....93⅜	Rep of Chile s f 7s, 1942		1.....97½	8s, 1926		1.....103⅛	1.....101⅞	gen 4s, 1936		2.....74⅜	1.....74	3.....74⅛	M & O col 4s, 1938
Stnd Gas & E cv deb 6½s, 1933, 1st ser		1.....100	4.....100⅛	Steel & Tube gen s f 7s, 1951		1.....105¾	Tenn Elec 1st & ref 6s, Ser A, 1947		1.....97⅝	Tex & Pacific La div B L 5s, 1931		1.....98½	Third Av 1st 5s, 1937		1.....85¼
adj 5s, 1960		1.....47⅝	ref 4s, 1960		1.....56½	16.....83	1.....82⅝	20.....82½	Rep of Bolivia s f 8s, 1947		22.....93⅜	Rep of Chile s f 7s, 1942		1.....97½	2.....98
s f 8s, 1926		1.....103½	s f 8s, 1941		5.....106	Rep of Cuba s f 5½s, 1953, int ctfs		2.....98½	2.....98¼	Rep Finland s f 6s, 1945		2.....89½	3.....90	5.....89⅝	10.....88
Rep of Haiti s f 6s, Ser A, 1952		1.....89⅜	8.....89⅜	King Sweden 6s, 1939		2.....105	Paris-Lyons-Med R R 6s, 1958		4.....82½	5.....82⅝	Rep of Mex 4s, 1954, assented		1.....18	2.....18¼	4.....18⅜
Rep Panama extnl sec s f 5½s, 1953, trust rcts		7.....89½	Rep Uruguay s f 8s, 1946		1.....101¼	St Rio Grd do Sul 8s, 1946		2.....98	Swiss Confed s f 8s, 1940		7.....115	Swiss Govt extnl loan 5½s, 1946		15.....98⅛	4.....98
35.....98¼	2.....98½	Un King of G B & I 5½s, 1920		4.....110	5½s, 1937		19.....104¾	27.....104⅞	U S of Brazil 8s, 1941		10.....96	13.....96¼	5.....95¾	1.....97	1.....96⅞
2.....96¾	1.....96⅜	1.....97⅛	1.....96⅝	1.....96⅝	1.....97⅛	Utica Gas & E ref & ext 5s, 1957		3.....97	Utah Lt & Tr 1st & ref 5s, Ser A, 1944		1.....84½	6.....83½	2.....84½	3.....87	1.....87½
cv 6s, 1925		2s'77..48½	cv 7½s, '31 1s'f..51		Willys Overland 1st & ref 5½s, 1933		1.....98	Youngstown Sheet & Tub temp 6s, 1963		6.....93¾	1.....93⅝	Va-Car Chem s f 7s, Ser A, 1947		2.....64½	5.....64⅜
1.....64⅞	ctfs of dep		4.....62¾	cv 7½s, 1937, with warr		1.....35	Virginian Ry 1st 5s, 1962		15.....95	4.....95¾	38.....95	10.....95¾	2.....95⅞	1.....97¼
Wickwire Spnc Steel s f 7s, 1935		1.....72	3.....71⅝	1.....72⅝	Wilson & Co 1st 6s, 1941		3.....85⅛	1.....85½	6.....87	2.....85¾	3.....87	1.....87½	cv 6s, 1925		2s'77..46¾
cv 7½s, '31 1s'f..51		Wlllys Overland 1st & ref 5½s, 1933		1.....98	Youngstown Sheet & Tub temp 6s, 1963		6.....93¾	1.....93⅝	Va-Car Chem s f 7s, Ser A, 1947		2.....64½	5.....64⅜	1.....64⅞	ctfs of dep	
4.....62¾	cv 7½s, 1937, with warr		1.....35	Virginian Ry 1st 5s, 1962		15.....95	4.....95¾	38.....95	10.....95¾	2.....95⅞	1.....97¼	Wabash Ry 1st 5s, 1939		1.....82½	2.....82
1.....82½	Wabash Ry 1st 5s, 1939		1.....82½	2.....82	3.....81½	1.....81½	Wabash Ry 1st 5s, 1939		1.....82½	2.....82	3.....81½	1.....81½	Wabash Ry 1st 5s, 1939		1.....82½

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Am Ag Ch 7½s, 1941		2.....93⅞	5.....94	1.....94½	2.....94	Am Chain s f 6s, 1933		98	Am Smelt & R 1st 5s, 1947		5.....94	Am Sugar Ref 6s, 1937		2.....100⅜	Am Tel & Tel col 4s, 1929
13.....97⅝	col tr 5s, '46		12.....101⅛	s f 5½s, '43		10.....101⅝	5.....101⅞	24.....102	Anaconda Mg 1st s f 6s, Ser A, 1953		1.....98	2.....98⅛	6.....98	4.....98⅜	5.....98⅜
2.....98⅜	1.....98⅜	3.....98¼	conv deb 7s, 1938		8.....100⅜	38'f..100⅜	5s'f..100⅝	2.....100⅜	5.....101	6.....100⅜	Austrian Govt std s f 7s, 1943		1.....95⅝	15.....96	2830f..96⅛
2.....96⅛	4.....96⅛	8.....96	City of Bergen 8s, 1945		1.....110½	City of Berne 8s, 1945		1.....109	8.....108⅝	City Bordeaux 6s, 1934		1.....89½	7.....88⅝	5.....90	Cy B Aires s f 6½s, Ser 2 B, 1955
13.....97	1.....97	12.....101⅛	s f 5½s, '43		10.....101⅝	5.....101⅞	24.....102	Anaconda Mg 1st s f 6s, Ser A, 1953		1.....98	2.....98⅛	6.....98	4.....98⅜	5.....98⅜	
2.....98⅜	1.....98⅜	3.....98¼	conv deb 7s, 1938		8.....100⅜	38'f..100⅜	5s'f..100⅝	2.....100⅜	5.....101	6.....100⅜	Austrian Govt std s f 7s, 1943

OIL EXPORTS SHOW BIG GAIN THIS YEAR

Increase in Value of Business Not So Great as That in the Quantity.

LOWER PRICES A FACTOR

Shipments of Gasoline Up 40 Per Cent. for Seven Months, but Gain Is Small for July.

Exports of crude and refined oils from the United States during the first seven months of 1924 recorded a sharp gain in quantities compared with the corresponding period last year, the Department of Commerce announces. The value also showed a gain compared with a year ago, but because of the lower prices the percentage in value was not as large as that in quantity.

Shipments of gasoline were 681,034,240 gallons, an increase of 195,930,000 gallons, or 40 per cent. For July, however, gasoline shipments gained only 7 per cent. Virtually every class of oil products recorded a gain in both value and quantity.

Here are the figures in detail:

	July, 1924. Gallons.	July, 1923. Gallons.
Crude oil	57,720,567	63,755,613
Gasoline and naptha	86,441,484	80,668,178
Kerosene	80,478,526	58,915,196
Gas and fuel oil	125,792,476	98,064,819
Lubricants	24,870,703	22,693,214
Total	327,583,969	266,608,403
Seven months ended	July 31:	
	1924.	1923.
Crude oil	454,239,664	389,110,619
Gasoline and naptha	681,034,240	485,104,241
Kerosene	519,232,947	462,996,396
Gas and fuel oil	829,897,553	659,950,584
Lubricants	237,411,888	215,474,659
Total	2,267,486,628	1,823,125,832

The shipments compare as follows in value:

	July, 1924.	July, 1923.
Crude oil	$2,079,263	$2,463,499
Gasoline and naptha	12,345,698	13,190,832
Kerosene	7,088,428	5,074,528
Gas and fuel oil	4,691,360	2,972,954
Lubricants	5,704,196	5,831,762
Total	$29,827,873	$27,080,076
Seven months ended	July 31:	
	1924.	1923.
Crude oil	$16,461,907	$13,615,279
Gasoline and naptha	101,294,012	88,038,567
Kerosene	51,137,296	45,160,658
Gas and fuel oil	27,090,639	20,066,642
Lubricants	54,222,545	47,146,062
Total	$233,744,497	$200,410,228

SIGNS OF REVIVING TRADE IN MIDDLE WEST

Merchants in the Fortunate Wheat-Belt Country Preparing for Autumn Trade.

Special to The New York Times.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 30.—During the past fortnight retail merchants of the Middle Western grain belt have been coming to this market for their early Autumn buying trip. The number has exceeded all records of the past three years, and the wholesale houses report orders that are far above those of last year or of 1922. The indication of confidence thus shown is encouraging to business men, who believe it ought to react favorably on Eastern manufacturing interests. It is evident that the interior merchant believes both in the presence of buying power and in a disposition on the part of the producers to spend with normal liberality. Shelves are understocked generally in the country towns, families have repaired equipment of the farmstead and of the home in an endeavor to save every possible penany. Economy has not been carried to such extent as during the past ten months at any time except in the dark days of the '90s.

The farm country has an average of a car to every family; probably a third of the cars on farms are at least three years old—and a farmer gives a car hard usage. The country picnic reveals a most worn and dilapidated condition of most cars. Either new cars will be bought or the farmer will go back to the horse and buggy—and he will never do that.

STOCK EXCHANGE NEWS.

Membership Transferred—Aug. 28, 1924, Wynne Purviance (deceased) to Johan D. Struys, Struys, Jones & Co., 52 Broadway.

Membership Posted for Transfer—Aug. 21, 1924, (balloting Sept. 4, 1924), James T. Bryan to Frederick W. Droge; sponsors, Neville Gordon Hart, Bancroft Smith.

Dissolution of Partnership—On Aug. 30, 1924, Groesbeck & Co.

New Partnerships—Struys, Jones & Co., Aug. 28, 1924, 52 Broadway, Johan D. Struys, Edwin E. Jones, sponsors, R. W. Beadle, Robert L. Warren; Harp, Tierney & Co., Aug. 30, 1924, 66 Broadway, Albert N. Harp, Thomas H. Tierney, Richard H. Halsted, sponsors, Walter J. M. Donevan, Frederick B. Conant; McWilliam, Wainwright & Co., Sept. 1, 1924, 49 Wall Street, Culver B. McWilliam, Don A. Baxter, S. Wainwright Jr.

Changes in Partnerships—Jones, Maury & Smith, Clarence Luce Jr., admitted, effective Sept. 2, 1924; Laird, Bissell & Meeds, Walter J. Laird, retired, effective Sept. 1, 1924; Parker, McElroy & Co., Grenville Parker, deceased, interest ceased, effective Aug. 31, 1924; Charles E. Haydock, admitted, effective Sept. 1, 1924; F. S. Smithers & Co., Culver B. McWilliam, retired, effective Sept. 1, 1924; Stafford & Co., Robert C. Hanks, retired, effective Sept. 1, 1924.

Proposed Change in Partnership—Lamborn, Hutchings & Co., Walter Lyon, to be admitted.

New Addresses—Robert C. Hanks, at Stafford & Co., 74 Broadway; Hubert M. Schott, 60 Broadway.

Branch Offices—Hedgpeth & Co. (new), Lexington, N. C., resident partner; Seligsberg & Co. (new), Newark N. J., C. Wildrick Lentz, manager; Stein, Altstrin & Co. (new), Wood's Hole, Mass., resident partner; Wilson, Cranmer & Co. (new), Fort Collins, Col., James D. Hill, manager; A. A. Housman & Co., Los Angeles, Cal. (634 South Spring Street), discontinued; Logan & Bryan, San Francisco, Cal. (Merchants Exchange), discontinued; Ware & Co., Cleveland, Ohio, discontinued.

SHORT-TERM NOTES.

Security.	Rate.	Date.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Alum. Co. Am.	7	Nov., 1924	103⅛	103⅜	4.20
Do	7	Oct., 1923	106¼	107	5.85
Am. Thread	6	Dec., 1928	103⅝	103⅞	5.03
Anac. Cop. Co.	6	Jan., 1929	103¼	103⅝	5.05
Anglo-Amer. Oil Co., Ltd.	7½	Aug., 1925	102⅛	102⅜	6.85
Bell Tel. of Can.	7	Apr., 1925	101⅛	101⅜	5.35
B. & O. R.R. Sec.	6	May, 1929	102	102⅛	5.30
Can. North. Ry.		Mar., 1925	100½	100⅝	3.35
Cent. Argentine	6	Feb., 1927	99⅝	100¼	5.90
Cen. R. of N. J. Cer.	7	June, 1925	101¼	102⅛	5.30
Cent. States Elec.	7	Mar., 1929	103½	104⅛	5.90
Chi., R.I. & Pac.	5	July, 1929	98½	98⅝	5.20
Childs Co. cv.	6	June, 1929	103½	103⅝	5.10
Colum. G. & El.	5	Mar., 1925	100⅜	100⅝	3.80
Empire G. & F.	6½	May, 1928	100¼	100⅝	5.90
Federal Sugar	6	May, 1933	100⅝	101	5.90
Fisher Body	6	Feb., 1925	100¼	100½	
General Cigar	6	Dec. 1, '25	101⅛	102	4.27
Do	7	Dec. 1, '26	101⅜	102⅛	4.91
Do	6	Dec. 1, '27	101½	102⅜	5.23
Gulf Oil	5	Dec., 1937	98	98⅜	5.20
Gulf Oil of Pa.	5½	July 15-30	100⅝	102	
Hocking Valley	5	Mar., 1926	100⅜	101⅛	4.35
Humble O. & R.	5½	July 15	99⅜	100	5.50
Kan. City Term.	5½	Nov., 1923	100¼	102⅛	4.30
Kennecott Cop.	7	Feb., 1930	106⅝	106⅞	5.60
Lake S. & M. S.	6	Sep., 1929	103⅛	103⅜	4.42
Mass. Gas	5	Apr., 1927	100	100⅛	4.90
Mo. Pac. R. R.	5	July, 1927	98⅜	98⅝	5.10
Phil. Rapid Tran.	6	Dec., 1923	100⅛	101	5.10
Pillsbury Flour	7	Oct., 1928	97⅜	99	7.15
Pure Oil	6	Apr., 1925	100⅛	100⅜	
Reo. Arms Co.	6	Apr., 1927	98	98½	6.50
Sloss-Shef. S. & I.	6	Aug., 1929	101½	102	5.50
Solvay & Co.	6	Apr., 1934	100½	101	5.80
So. P. of N. Y.	6½	May, 1933	103⅞	103⅝	5.35
Swift & Co.	5	May, 1932	99⅜	99½	5.05
Un. Pac. R.R. cv.	4	July, 1947	90	90⅛	4.96
Vacuum Oil	7	Apr., 1926	106	106⅛	6.20
West. El. Mfg.	7	May, 1944	106	106⅛	5.15
Whsle. S. Corp.	6	July, 1926	100⅜	100⅝	5.25
Wis. Central	5½	Apr. 15, '27	100⅜	101⅛	4.85

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Principal Bills Lose Their Gains of Friday in Week-End Reaction.

A general decline developed in yesterday's foreign exchange market and virtually all of the gains made on the announcement last Friday that Germany had approved of the Dawes report were wiped out. Dealers were at a loss to account for the reaction by way of anything new in foreign developments and suggested that lessened buying on the short Saturday business day had created a thin market, in which only a little selling for profit-taking or other purposes was necessary to cause a recession.

SATURDAY, AUG. 30, 1924.

Range of Rates. Sight Exchange.

	High.	Low.	Final.	Friday's Final.
LONDON	$4.50	$4.48⅝	$4.48⅝	$4.50⅝
PARIS	5.44½	5.39¾	5.39¾	5.53
ROME	4.44⅝	4.43¾	4.43¾	4.45⅛
AMSTERDAM	38.71	38.62	38.62	38.68
*BERLIN	4.19S	4.19S	4.19S	4.19S
MADRID	13.35	13.32	13.33	13.35
STOCKHOLM	26.60	26.57	26.58	26.59

*Value of $1 in billions of marks.

Closing Rates.

In the subjoined table the quotation on sterling represents dollars and decimals of a dollar; all others represent cents and decimals of a cent. Quotations preceded by the decimal mark indicate a price measured in fractions of a cent.

Europe.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
STERLING—Par $4.86⅝ per sovereign.				
Demand	4.48⅛	4.53¼	4.47⅞	4.54
Cables	4.48⅛	4.50⅝	4.47⅞	4.54⅛
Com., 60 days	4.45⅞	4.47⅛	4.44⅛	4.51⅝
Com., 90 days	4.44	4.45⅛	4.42⅝	4.50⅜
FRANCE—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	5.39½	5.32	5.32½	5.42
Cables	5.40	5.32½	5.33	5.42½
ITALY—Par 19.3 cents per lira.				
Demand	4.43¼	4.45½	4.41¼	4.25
Cables	4.43½	4.46	4.41¼	4.25½
BELGIUM—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	5.00	5.09¾	4.92	4.62½
Cables	5.00½	5.10	4.92¼	4.63
GERMANY—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand	.00000000024		.00000000024	
Cables	.00000000024		.00000000024	.000010
Cables	.00000000024		.00000000024	.000010
AUSTRIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.00143⅛	.00143⅛	.00141⅛	.00143⅛
Cables	.00143⅛	.00143⅛	.00141⅛	.00143⅛
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	3.00⅛	3.00⅛	3.00	2.96
Cables	3.00⅜	3.00⅜	3.00	2.96
DENMARK—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	16.38	16.43	16.15	18.39
Cables	16.40	16.45	16.17	18.42
FINLAND—Par 19.3 cents per finmark.				
Demand	2.51⅛	2.51⅛		2.77
Cables	2.51⅛	2.51⅛	2.31⅛	2.77
GREECE—Par 19.3 cents per drachma.				
Demand	1.87	1.88	1.86	1.74
Cables	1.87½	1.88⅛	1.86½	1.76
HOLLAND—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	38.62	38.68	38.60	39.28
Cables	38.66	38.72	38.63	39.32
HUNGARY—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.00138⅛	.00138⅛	.00138⅛	.0056
Cables	.00138⅛	.00138⅛	.00138⅛	.0056
NORWAY—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	13.82	13.85	13.80	16.30
Cables	13.84	13.85	13.82	16.33
*POLAND—Par 19.3 per cent. per zloty.				
Demand	19.25	19.25	19.25	.0004⅛
Cables	19.25	19.25	19.25	.0004⅛
PORTUGAL—Par $1.0803 per escudo.				
Demand	3.11	3.11	3.07	4.59
Cables	3.16	3.16	3.12	4.64
RUMANIA—Par 19.3 cents per leu.				
Demand	.49⅝	.49⅝	.46⅛	.45⅛
Cables	.49⅝	.49⅝	.46⅛	.45⅛
SPAIN—Par 19.3 cents per pesets.				
Demand	13.33	13.35	13.30	13.47
Cables	13.35	13.37	13.32	13.49
SWEDEN—Par 26.8 cents per krona.				
Demand	26.58	26.59	26.58	26.67
Cables	26.60	26.61	26.60	26.70
SWITZERLAND—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	18.80	18.81	18.70	18.04
Cables	18.82	18.83	18.72	18.06
YUGOSLAVIA—Par 19.3 cents per dinar.				
Demand	1.27½	1.26	1.24	1.07
Cables	1.27½	1.26	1.24	1.07

Far East.

CHINA—Cents per silver dollar for Hongkong; per tael for Shanghai and Peking.

Hongkong—				
Demand	53.875	53.75	53.50	52.00
Cables	54.00	53.875	53.625	52.125
Pekings—				
Demand	76.00	76.25	75.25	72.875
Shanghai—				
Demand	74.625	74.50	73.625	69.75
Cables	74.75	74.625	73.75	69.875

INDIA—Calcutta: Cents per rupee, nominally stabilized at one-tenth of a pound sterling.

Demand	32.25	32.185	32.179	30.41
Cables	32.375	32.312	32.312	30.53
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Manila: Par 50 cents per silver peso.				
Demand	50.00	50.00	49.625	49.25
Cables	50.125	50.25	52.875	49.50
JAVA—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	38.625	38.625	38.00	38.625
JAPAN—Par 49.8 cents per yen.				
Demand	41.125	41.062	41.25	48.88
Cables	41.25	41.187	41.375	49.00

South America.

ARGENTINA—Par 42.44 cents per Argentine paper dollar.				
Demand	34.375	34.375	33.875	32.80
Cables	34.50	34.50	34.00	32.70
BRAZIL—Par 32.45 cents per paper milreis.				
Demand	10.00	10.00	10.00	9.58
Cables	10.062	10.062	10.00	9.60
CHILE—Par 36.5 cents per paper peso.				
Demand	10.02	10.02	10.05	12.20
Cables	10.07	10.07	10.10	12.25
PERU—Par $4.8665 per pound.				
Checks	4.17	4.17	4.15	4.13
Cables	4.18	4.18	4.16	4.14
URUGUAY—Par $1.0342 per gold peso.				
Demand	81.10	81.10	79.25	71.94
Cables	81.45	81.45	79.50	72.29

Canada.

MONTREAL—Par 100 cents per Canadian dollar.				
Demand	100.00	100.00	100.00	97.65

Russian Currency.

Prices for pre-revolution Russian ruble notes were as follows (par 51.40 cents per ruble):

	Bid.	Asked.
100-ruble notes	.13	.14
500-ruble notes	.09½	.10⅝

*Effective July 1, by Government decree, the replaced mark; relations fixed at 1,800,000 Polish marks for one zloty. Present price is for new currency, while for year ago per paper mark.

STATE BANKING ORDERS.

Organization Certificates Filed for Examination.

The Banking Department of the State of New York has issued the following orders:

Empire Safe Deposit Company authorization issued for the opening of a branch office at 1,411 Broadway.

Union Banking Corporation, capital $400,000, surplus $100,000; authorization certificate issued.

Bronxville Trust Company, Bronxville, N. Y.; orgagization certificate filed for examination.

Emmissarius Credit Union, 600 Lexington Avenue; organization certificate filed for examination.

Trust Company of Larchmont, Larchmont, N. Y.; organization certificate filed for examination. Its incorporators are as follows: Edward C. Griffin, Edward T. Child, George W. Burton, Robert H. Stevens, Richard R. Smith, Earl R. Van Sickle, Theodore A. H. Weiss, Walter R. Marvin, George H. Bell, Edward H. Tatum, Milton P. Thwaite, Frank M. Gagliardi and Ashbel G. Vermilye.

MEETINGS ANNOUNCED.

	Books Close.	Books Open.	Date of Meeting.
All-Amer. Cables			Oct. 2
Am. Agri. Chem.	Aug. 23	Sep. 13	Sep. 11
Booth Fisheries	Aug. 30	....	Sep. 15
Cent. R. R. N. J.	Aug. 30	....	Sep. 19
Congoleum	Sep. 6	....	Sep. 8
Conley Tin Foil	Aug. 23	....	Sep. 2
Cons. Ry. & Light	Sep. 8	Sep. 25	Sep. 24
Cuba R. R. pf.	July 22	Sep. 18	Sep. 17
General Petroleum	Aug. 30	....	Sep. 11
Gt. Nor. Ry. pf.	Sep. 15	Oct. 10	Oct. 9
Hupp Motor	Sep. 11	Sep. 29	Sep. 10
Keystone T. & Rub.	July 9	....	Sep. 8
Manila Electric	Aug. 30	....	Sep. 19
Nat. Rys. of Mex.	Aug. 20	....	Oct. 1
Pacific Oil	Sep. 16	Oct. 8	Oct. 1
St. L. S. W. Ry.	Sep. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 7
Southern Ry.	Sep. 23	Oct. 15	Oct. 14
Vanadium of Amer.	Aug. 18	Sep. 9	Sep. 8
Wickwire-Sp. Steel	....	....	Sep. 23

FOR RIGHTS.

	Books Close.	Settlem't Date.	Priv. Expires.
Fed. Light & T. pf.	Sep. 13	.....	Oct. 1
Fifth Av. Bus. Sec.			
Offs. of dep. for vot. tr.	Aug. 16		Sep. 4
Foundation Co.	Aug. 18	Aug. 29	Sep. 8
Mack Trucks	Sep. 9	Sep. 15	Sep. 11
Phillips Petroleum	Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sep. 6
Pub. Serv. N. J.	Mar. 21	.....	May 1, 25
P. S. N. J. 7% pf.	Mar. 21	.....	May 1, 25
P. S. N. J. 6% pf.	Mar. 21	.....	May 1, 25
Reading 1st pf.	Dec. 17	.....	Dec. 31, 24
Reading 1st pf.	Dec. 17	.....	Dec. 31, 23
Reading 2d pf.	Dec. 17	.....	Dec. 31, 25
Shelly Oil	Sep. 5	Sep. 16	Sep. 30
Stand. Gas & Elec.	Aug. 29	....	Sep. 12
U. S. Hoff. Mach.	Aug. 18	Aug. 26	Sep. 3

DUE BILLS.

Schulte Retail Stores Corp.: deliveries after Aug. 15, 1924.

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry Co. common and preferred "guaranteed stock": deliveries after Dec. 5, 1922.

SIX LOCOMOTIVES ORDERED LAST WEEK

Increase Reported in the Number of Inquiries for Railroad Equipment.

CONTRACTS FOR 787 CARS

Chesapeake & Ohio Orders Gondola Bodies—Atchison Looking for 5,000 Freight Cars.

Orders for six new locomotives were placed with equipment companies during the week just closed, and there was an indication of an improvement in business as the result of the increase in number of inquiries for equipment. The Railway Age reports that the Baldwin Locomotive Works has received an order for four Mikado type locomotives from the Paulista de Estrado de Ferro of Brazil; the Lima Locomotive Works has received an order for one seventy-ton locomotive from the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, and the American Locomotive Company for one switching locomotive from the Northern Pacific Terminal.

The American Car and Foundry Company has received an order for 987 seventy-ton hopper bottom gondola car bodies from the Chesapeake & Ohio, as well as an order for 100 box cars from the United States Rubber Company.

Inquiries have been sent out by the St. Louis Southwestern Railroad for 1,000 box cars, and this is expected to be followed shortly by inquiries for 5,000 freight cars by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway. The Soo Line is inquiring for 25 underframes. H. J. Heinz Company for 19 flat cars, the Pere Marquette Railway for 34 caboose car underframes and the Northern Pacific for 15 underframes. The Gulf Coast Lines is asking for price on two dining cars, the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company for five coaches and the Chicago Rapid Transit is inquiring for 100 steel motor cars for elevated road service.

A ROOSEVELT DAM ISSUE.

Bonds of $4,742,000 for Development Awarded to Syndicate.

A new issue of $4,742,000 bonds for the power development of the Roosevelt Dam was awarded yesterday to Rutter & Co., Marshall Field, Glore, Ward & Co., Stevenson, Perry & Stacy, the Anglo-London-Paris Company, Freeman, Smith & Camp and Stevens & Co., the last three firms of San Francisco. The issue consists of 5 per cent. serial gold bonds, maturing 1936-1954, of the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association.

Six syndicates entered bids for the bonds. The range between the high and second high bids was only 50 cents per bond.

The Salt River Valley Water Users' Association is an Arizona corporation which operates the Roosevelt Dam, built by the United States Reclamation Service. Proceeds of this loan will be used to complete the hydro-electric development of the dam. The present capacity of the dam development now is 21,000 horse power, which will be increased to 70,000 horse power by additions presently to be made.

BID AND ASKED QUOTATIONS

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Closing quotations for Government and municipal bonds issued in this country and in American currency values:

	Bid.	Asked.
Argentine 5s, 1945	M. & S. 81	81½
Argentine 6s, 1957	M. & S. 93	93½
Argentine 7s, 1927	F. & A. 102⅜	103⅛
Austrian Gov. 7s 1943	J. & D. 90	90½
Belgium 6s, 1925-45	M. & S. 100⅝	100⅞
Belgium 7½s, 1945	J. & D. 109½	110
Belgium 8s, 1941	F. & A. 107½	108¼
Brazil Cent. Rys. 7s, 1952	J. & D. 82¼	82½
Can. Steamship 7s, 1942	M. & S. 97	97½
Carlsbad 6s, 1951	J. & J. 97	97½
City of Bergen 8s, 1945	M. & N. 110½	..
City of Berne 8s, 1945	M. & N. 100⅜	..
City of Bordeaux 6s, 1934	M. & S. 95	96
City of Ot. Prague 7½s, '52	M. & N. 90⅜	91¼
City of P. Alegre 8s, 1961	J. & D. 97	98
U. S. of Brazil 8s, 1941	J. & D. 97	97¼
U. S. of Brazil 7½s, 1952	A. & O. 97	97½
City of Canada 5s, 1926	A. & O. 101	101¼
Dom. of Canada 5½s, 1929	F. & A. 103⅜	104
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1931	A. & O. 102	..
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1952	M. & N. 103	103¼
Holland-Am. Line 6s, 1947	M. & S. 104½	..
Hydro Elec. 7½s, 1944	F. & A. 88¼	88⅝
Rep. of Colom. 6½s, 1927	A. & O. 99½	100
Rep. of Chile 7s, 1942	M. & N. 97½	98
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1941	J. & D. 106	107
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1926	A. & O. 103¼	104
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1946	M. & N. 105½	106⅛
Rep. of Haiti 6s, 1932	A. & O. 89½	90
Chinese Gov. 5s, 1951	J. & D. 42	45
C. of B. Aires 6½s, '55	J. & J. 96¼	96½
City of Christiania 8s, '45	A. & O. 110¼	110½
City of Copen. 5½s, 1944	J. & J. 94¾	95¼
City of Montevideo 7s, '52	M. & N. 98	98½
Czechoslovak Rep. 8s, '51	A. & O. 100½	100⅝
Czechoslovak Rep. 8s, 1952	A. & O. 99⅜	100
Rep. of Bol. s. f. 8s, 1947	M. & N. 93½	93¾
Rep. of Cuba ext. 5s, 1944	J. & J. 85	85½
Rep. Cuba ext. 5s, 1948	F. & A. 93	..
Rep. Cuba ext. 4½s, 1949	F. & A. 88½	..
Rep. Cuba 5½s, 1953	J. & J. 96¼	96½
Denmark 8s, 1945	J. & J. 110½	110⅝
Denmark 6s, 1942	J. & J. 100½	100⅝
Dan. Mun. 8s, Ser. A, '46	F. & A. 100	100⅛
Dan. Mun. 8s, Ser. B, '46	F. & A. 100	100⅛
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1947	J. & J. 96½	96½
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1962	M. & S. 96¾	96½
Dutch East Ind. 5½s, '53	M. & S. 90	90¼
Dutch E. Ind. 5½s, rects.	M. & N. 90	90¼
El Salvador 8s, 1948	J. & J. 103⅝	104⅛
Fran. Ind. & Dev. 7½s, '42	J. & J. 95¼	96
French Gov. 7½s, 1941	J. & D. 103	103½
French Gov. 8s, 1945	M. & S. 105⅝	106
Finland 8s, 1945	M. & S. 99½	99¾
Finland 6½s, 1945	M. & S. 100⅞	101
Japanese 4s, 1931	J. & J. 83	84
Japanese 4½s, 1925	F. & A. 97½	..
Japanese 4½s, 2d ser., '25	F. & A. 97½	..
Japanese 6½s, 1954	F. & A. 92½	92¾
Oriental Dev. 6s, 1953	M. & S. 87⅜	88
Jurgens U. M. W. 6s, 1947	J. & J. 81⅛	82
City of Lyons 6s, 1934	M. & D. 90	90
City of Marseilles 6s, 1934	M. & N. 89½	90
City of Solssons 6s, 1936	M. & N. 87¼	88
U. S. of Mexico 4s		21½
U. S. of Mex. 4s, '54, assd.	J. & D. 16⅝	17
U. S. of Mex. 5s		45
U. S. of Mexico 4s, 1910	J. & J. 20	21½
U. S. of Mex. 5s, '45, assd.	Q. Jan. 33	34
U. S. of Mexico 5s, 1913	J. & J. 33	34
City of Nesle, 6s, 1934	M. & S. 89½	100
King. of Neth. 6s, 1954	A. & O. 99½	99¾
King. of Norway 8s, 1940	A. & O. 112	113
King. of Norway 6s, 1952	A. & O. 97⅜	98
King. of Norway 6s, 1943	F. & A. 97⅜	98
King. of Norway 6s, 1944	F. & A. 97⅜	98½
King. of S., C. & S. 8s, '62	M. & N. 89½	90
Paris-Lyons-Med. 6s, 1958	F. & A. 82¼	83
Paulista Ry. 7s, 1942	M. & S. 95	96
State of Queensl'd 8s, 1947	F. & A. 103¼	..
State of Queensl'd 7s, 1941	A. & O. 109½	109⅞
State of Rio Grande do Sul 8s, 1946	A. & O. 97	98
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946	A. & O. 95	96
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947	A. & O. 94¾	95½
Rotterdam 6s, 1954	M. & N. 98½	99
Dom. Rep. 5½s, 1958	F. & A. 101¾	102½
Dom. Rep. 5½s, 1942	M. & S. 91	91½
State of Sao Paulo 8s, '36	J. & J. 100	100⅜
City of Sao Paulo 8s	M. & N. 98	98
State of Sao Paulo 8s, 1942	J. & J. 94½	95
King. of Sweden 6s, 1939	J. & D. 104⅜	105
Swiss Confed. 8s, 1940	J. & J. 115½	..
Swiss Gov. 5½s, 1946	A. & O. 98	98⅜
City of Sofia 8s, 1952	M. & S. 65½	65¾
Rep. of Uruguay 8s, 1946	F. & A. 104½	105
City of Zurich 8s, 1945	A. & O. 112	113
Un. K. 5½s, 1929	F. & A. 102¾	103⅛
Un. K. 5½s, 1937	F. & A. 104⅜	105
U. S. S. Copen. 6s, 1937	J. & J. 91½	93

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRE-WAR LOANS.

Closing quotations for Government bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.
2s, r. 1930	103⅝	104⅜
2s c, 1930	103⅝	104⅜
2s, r. 1946	95	96¼
2s, c. 1946	95	96¼
4s, r. 1925	100½	101
4s, c. 1925	100½	101
Pan 2s, r. 1938	103¾	104⅜

Closing quotations for stocks in which there were no transactions:

	Bid.	Asked.
Adams Ex.	86	87½
Ad Rumely 1st	11	12
Alaska J.	1⅛	1¼
Alb & Sus.	191	..
All Am. C.	102	104
Alls & W.	98	..
All. Ry.	115	..
A. C. & D. pf.	114	115½
Allis-Ch. M. pf.	98	100⅜
Am. Bk. N.	54½	..
Am. B. S. & F'dy	80%	82
Do pf.	107	110
Am. Can pf.	115⅛	116
Am. C. & F. pf.	122	128
Am. Chicle pf.	75	80
Am. & F. P. full pd.	116⅛	118
Am. H. & L. 1st	10	10⅜
Am. Lin.	18½	20⅜
Am. Locom.	119	120
Am. Metal pf.	113⅜	115
Am. R. pf.	122	..
Am. Republ.	23	41
Am. Roll M. pf.	105	..
Am. S. & R. pf.	104	108
Am. Snuff.	145	150
Do pf.	95	100
Am. Stl. Fd. pf.	105	107
Am. S. Tob. pf.	28	30
Am. T. & C.	39	42
Am. W. W. & E. 7% pf.	96⅛	97
Am. Whl. pf.	90	93
Am. Wr. Pa. pf.		95
Ann. Arbor	3	3½
Ann. Z. pf.	23¾	31
Ann. Arbor	12	19
Do pf.	32	34⅜
Armour, Del. pf.	90	90¾
Armst'C.	8⅝	8¾
Art. Metal.	14	16
Assets R.	⅛	¾
Asso. D. G. 1st pf.	89	91
Do 2d pf.	87	90
A. T. & S. F. pf.	82⅛	82⅜
Atlas Pwr.	40	52
Atlas Tor.	8	9
Atlas Tack.	22½	23½
Do pf.	85	87
Auto C. H.	2¾	3
Auto Sales	3	5
Do pf.	14	15
Bald. L. pf.	114	114½
Bald. Loco.	162	163⅛
Bayuk Bros. pf.	90	95
Beech-Nut Packing	63⅛	65
Bayuk Cig.	42⅛	45
Do 1st pf.	85	90
Do 2d pf.	82½	100
Beth. Steel	49⅜	50
Beth. Steel B.	15½	16½

SELLING PRESSURE RENEWED ON COTTON

Loss of 38 to 47 Points Recorded After Early Strength.

RAINS AID SENTIMENT

Lower Spot Basis at Southern Points Also Induces Further Liquidation.

Additional covering operations occurred in cotton soon after the opening yesterday, when the movement subsided and selling pressure against the new crop turned an advance of 20 to 30 points into a final loss of 38 to 47 points. Uncertainty over the course of the tropical disturbance, produced a feverish tone in early trading but the recovery to highest figures of the week brought an increased supply of contracts on the market as the session advanced. Beneficial rains in Georgia and Alabama and reports of an easier spot basis at Southern points influenced sentiment. Final prices proved lowest of the day under a large volume of business.

Shortly after the opening a rush of buying orders found so limited a quantity of contracts for sale for a few moments that quotations were advanced 30 points sharply. The movement of new cotton has continued under last year but is now increasing daily so that hedging operations against purchases in the South are growing in volume. Large professional interests appeared to have covered on Friday and final covering early yesterday so reduced outstanding obligations that buying power proved comparatively light as the market came under pressure of the Southern selling orders. Prices worked steadily lower until the close with March off 70 points from best figures of the day.

Since the sharp decline on Monday, following a thirteen million bale indicated crop from Washington, the market has been swinging between two definitely opposing factors. On the one hand, reliable reports of deterioration in drought sections that now embrace a larger portion of the South than before this year, has made the problem of forecasting just what loss from maximum prospects must be allowed. On the other hand, lighter weevil damage than during recent seasons and the rapidly approaching free marketing of the new crop have operated to bring out contracts on all price recoveries. The day following Labor Day last year, October contracts sold at 24¾ cents and yesterday as high as 25¼ cents. The August 25th report last year indicated a crop of 10,788,000 as contrasted with 12,956,000 on August 25th this year.

Yesterday's quotations follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Day.
Oct	25.05	25.30	24.64	24.64@24.69	25.11
Dec	24.58	24.97	24.34	24.34@24.37	24.75
Jan	24.38	24.95	24.30	24.34@24.35	24.72
March	24.68	25.30	24.60	24.58@24.64	24.98
May	24.98	25.42	24.68	24.75	25.15

The local market for spot cotton was quiet, 125 points decline, for middling upland; sales, none.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston 24.66c, 59 points decline; New Orleans 24.25c, 57 points decline; Savannah 24.18c, 44 points decline; Augusta 24.38, 37 points decline; Memphis 25c, unchanged; Houston 24.50, 65 points decline; Little Rock 24.75, 25 points decline; Dallas 23.60, 80 points decline.

The following shows the statistical position of cotton, as figured by The Financial Chronicle:

	Last Week.	Prev. Week.	Last Year.
Port receipts	113,414	35,004	142,583
Since Aug. 1	214,393	100,979	288,231
Port stocks	266,363	195,656	252,992
Interior receipts	134,380	47,401	170,012
Since Aug. 1	236,527	101,911	368,885
Interior shipments	149,325	44,617	139,003
Interior stocks	186,846	164,199	381,947
Amt. left into sight	218,808	125,589	271,416
Since Aug. 1	520,081	310,163	848,864
North spin. takin's	18,011	24,716	25,639
Since Aug. 1	75,830	57,822	81,778
South consumption	75,000	75,000	90,000
Since Aug. 1	277,000	202,000	445,000
Exp to Great Brit.	12,816	14,037	13,813
Since Aug. 1	39,108	37,522	42,853
Exp. to France	4,148	8,799	19,618
Since Aug. 1	27,704	23,556	41,275
Exp. to Germany	1,424	8,061	15,434
Since Aug. 1	19,066	16,672	54,153
Other exports	5,694	1,943	10,126
Since Aug. 1	8,037	3,243	24,062
Total exports	31,304	43,455	65,534
Since Aug. 1	129,957	98,653	183,192
World's st'k sup.	1,855,732	1,824,848	2,304,108
Of which Amer.	823,300	795,732	913,948
Liverpool stocks	367,000	386,000	342,000
Continental stocks	196,000	235,000	288,000
New York stocks	84,788	86,706	84,384
New Orleans stks	37,230	28,583	41,166
Galveston stocks	106,624	47,690	137,025
Savannah stocks	18,377	8,942	12,012
Charleston stocks	13,641	14,761	25,290
On ships, wtg clear	70,703	15,672	84,566

Queensland Silver-Lead Fields.

Reports from the Mount Isa silver and lead fields of Cloncurry, Queensland, continue to be favorable. Although the mining press in all parts of the world is interested in the possibilities of this new field as a major source of lead supply, it apparently has not been proved to any great depth. The ore thus far recovered (approximately 150 tons up to the first of this year) has been very high grade and clean cerussite. It will perhaps be some time before it is known whether there is another "Broken Hill" or "Coeur d'Alene."

MINING STOCK QUOTATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO.

COMSTOCKS.

Con. Virginia	.04	Florence	.10
Gould & Curry	.03	Harmill	.10
Hale & Norcross	.10	Myra	.03
Justice	.12	Silver King	.02
Mexican	.09	Sunbeam	.02
Ophir	.02	Sutherland	.02
Scorpion	.02	Wedge	.02
Sierra Nevada	.07	Zone	.03
Stanehead	.07	GOLDFIELDS.	
Union	.10	Booth	.03
TONOPAHS.		Consolidated	.04
Belmont	.60	Crackerjack	.02
Cash Boy	.03	Development	.02
Halifax	.13	Florence	.07
MacNamara	.07	Jumbo Ext.	.03
Midway	.04	Kewanas	.03
Tonopah Ext.	2.92	Lone Star	.04
Tonopah 79	.08	Red Hill	.02
West End	.62	OTHER DISTRICTS.	
West End Ext	.19	Boundary Mt.	.10
DIVIDES.		Bullwhacker	.20
Aladdin	.01	Jib	.10
Beals	.17	Nevada Hills	.33
Div oTopah	.29	Round Mt.	.24
Extension	.04	White Cape	.04

COLORADO SPRINGS.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Cresson	3¾	3¾	M. McKin'y	2¾	3
Elkton	2	3¼	Portland	.48	.50
El Paso	7	11	U. Gold M.	11	13
Empire Dev.	1¾	2¼	Vindicator	.3	7
Golden Cy.	.128	132	Rose Nicol	..	3
Granite	.25	.30			

Fall River Mill Stocks Quoted.

Special to The New York Times.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 30.—Cotton mill stocks are quoted as follows:

	Bid.	Ask.
American Linen	47½	55
Arkwright Mills	19	25
Barnard Mills		95
Bessemer City Mfg. Co.		
Bourne Mills	139	
Chace Mills	54	
Charlton Mills	125	
Cora Mfg. Co.		25
Cornell Mills	127	130
Davis Mills	65	
Durfee Mills	70	80
First Mills	124	
Granite Mills	70	85
King Philip Mills	142	150
Laurel Lake Mills		28
Laurel Lake Mills pf.		90
Lincoln Mills	84	
Merchants Mfg. Co.		180
Mechanics Mills	120	130
Montaup Mills		80
Narragansett Mills		105
Osborne Mills	82½	
Parker Mills com.		40
Parker Mills pf.		75
Pierce Mills com.	180	200
Pocasset Mfg. Co.	110	
Richard Borden Mfg.	100	110
Sagamore Mfg. Co.		250
Seaconnet	3	5
Stafford Mills	130	
Stevens Mills	80	90
Sylvania Mfg. Co.	165	
Troy Cloth & W. Mfg. Co.	230	235
Union Cotton Manufacturing	120½	
Wampanoag	80	
Weetamoe Mills		87

COMMODITY MARKETS.

Spot Cotton Down $6.25 a Bale —Wheat and Corn Lower— Other Products Unchanged.

The outstanding feature in yesterday's short trading period in the local cash commodity markets was the break of 125 points, or $6.25 a bale, in the price of spot cotton. Wheat lost a cent a bushel, while corn was down 1½ cents a bushel. Other products, with the exception of lard, which was higher, were unchanged from Friday's closing level.

Following are the cash prices for the principal commodities in the wholesale market at the close of business Saturday, a week before and a year ago:

(Stated prices are for New York markets unless otherwise indicated.)

	Aug. 30.	Aug. 23.	Sep. 1.
FOODSTUFFS—	1924.	1924.	1923.
Wheat, No. 2 red	$1.42	$1.42¾	$1.11⅜
Corn, No. 2 yellow	1.38	1.35½	1.06½
Oats, No. 2 white	.50½@.60	.51	.51½
Flour, std. Spg. pts.	7.60@7.90	7.65	6.95
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.17¾	.16¾	.19¾
Sugar, granul.	.063@.0710	.0680	.06
Butter, cr., 92 score—	.38¾@.39	.38¾@.39	.44½@.45
Eggs, fresh—gathered	.35¼@.38½	.33¼@.36½	.29½@.31
Lard, Mid. W.	14.65@14.75	14.10	12.70
Pork, mess	29.25	29.75	25.00
Beef, family	20.00@21.00	21.00	16.00
METALS—			
Iron, 2X, Phila.	21.25@22.25	22.25	27.25
Steel billets, Pitts.	38.00	38.00	42.50
Lead	8.15	8.15	7.00
Copper	13.27½	13.50	13.62½
Tin	52.00	52.50	40.50
TEXTILES—			
Cotton, mid. upland	25.90	27.80	26.35
Printcloths	.06¾	.06¾	.06⅝

Range of prices for 1924 to date:

	Highest.		Lowest.	
Wheat	$1.53	Aug. 16	$1.19	Mar. 27
Corn	1.42	Aug. 16	.98¾	Jan. 2
Oats	.68¾	July 28	.54½	Jan. 2
Flour	8.00	July 31	6.15	Jan. 2
Coffee	.17¾	July 23	.10¾	Jan. 9
Sugar	.09	Feb. 14	.064	June 5
Butter	.55	Jan. 7	.35¼	Apr. 17
Eggs	.48	Jan. 7	.22	Mar. 28
Cattle	10.65	Aug. 19	10.65	May 28
Pork	27.00	May 19	24.00	Feb. 28
Beef	23.00	Jan. 2	18.00	Feb. 28
Iron	24.50	Jan. 2	21.25	July 10
Steel	40.00	Jan. 2	38.00	July 10
Lead	9.87½	Feb. 29	7.00	May 23
Tin	58.75	Mar. 2	39.75	May 23
Copper	14.00	Mar. 2	12.25	Aug. 8
Cotton	25.70	Jan. 8	23.45	Aug. 25
Printcloths	.06	Jan. 2	.05¾	July 10

Increasing Business of French Railways.

An official statement of passengers carried on the French railway systems shows the number to have been 548,000,000 in 1919, but rose to 592,000,000 in 1921 and 602,000,000 in 1923.

Canada's Smaller Shipments to England.

Exports from Canada to Great Britain during the fiscal year ended with last June amounted to $377,478,000. This was a decrease of $10,000,000 as compared with the preceding fiscal twelve months.

EXPORT BUYING GOOD BUT WHEAT BREAKS

Sharp Decline in Corn on Weather Reports—Early but Slight Rally at Close.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—The wheat market continues to disappoint the bulls, and closed ⅝@1 cent lower, in the face of bullish foreign political news and a good export business. Hedging pressure is rapidly increasing in the Northwest, with Minneapolis off 1⅝@2¼ cents for the day, the decline there having considerable influence here, as December went to a discount under Chicago for the first time. Winnipeg was ⅛@⅜ cent lower at the last.

Trade was not as large as of late, with a great deal of evening-up for over the holiday; all North American grain markets will be closed Monday. There was buying early to remove hedges against direct export sales of 500,000 bushels made by local handlers, with charters made for 750,000 to 1,000,000 bushels to Montreal at 8½ cents, an advance of ½ cent on the rate from yesterday.

Boats will load 2,000,000 bushels for Montreal and Buffalo tomorrow, vessels now being at the elevators. Tuesday's receipts of all grains here are estimated at 3,350 cars, while Kansas City expected 1,200 cars of wheat. There were sales of 200,000 bushels of wheat made to go to store, and the trade looks for deliveries of 2,000,000 to 2,500,000 bushels on Tuesday on September contracts.

There was some fear of frost in Canada over the holiday, while drought continues in Argentina. Export sales of wheat at the seaboard were estimated at 500,000 bushels.

Breaking of the hot wave over the West, with showers in parts of Nebraska, led to selling of corn by commission houses, with uncovered stop-loss orders, and resulted in a sharp decline. Toward the last houses with Eastern connections became free buyers of May, and, with short covering, the finish was at prices unchanged to 1 cent higher, the former on September.

Limited deliveries on contracts are expected Tuesday.

Cooler weather is forecast over the corn belt by Sunday night.

Oats were off ⅛@⅞ cent at the last and rye was ⅛@⅞ cent lower, the break in wheat and hedging pressure being a factor.

Primary arrivals of wheat today were 3,315,000 bushels; week ago, 2,901,000; last year, 1,789,000. Shipments were 2,706,000 bushels; week ago, 2,203,000; last year, 904,000.

Corn receipts were 787,000 bushels; week ago, 616,000; last year, 828,000, and shipments, 420,000 bushels; week ago, 307,000; last year, 497,000.

Closing.

Today's Chicago prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.	Prev. Year.	Last Year.
Sept.	1.24⅛	1.23¼	1.23¼	1.24¼	1.02¾	
Dec.	1.26⅛	1.25¼	1.25¼	1.25¼	1.04¾	
May	1.36⅛	1.34¼	1.33¼	1.33¾	1.13¾	

CORN.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.	Prev. Year.	Last Year.
July	1.14	1.11¼	1.14	1.13		
Sept.	1.18⅝	1.15⅞	1.18	1.18	.84⅞	
Dec.	1.13¼	1.10⅝	1.13¾	1.13	.86⅝	
May	1.14⅜	1.10⅞	1.14¼	1.13¾	.88⅞	

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.	Prev. Year.	Last Year.
Sept.	.48¾	.48¼	.48¾	.48¾	.33	
Dec.	.52½	.51¾	.52¼	.52¼	.39¾	
May	.56⅝	.55¾	.56¾	.56¾	.42⅞	

RYE.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.	Prev. Year.	Last Year.
Sept.	.98¾	.97	.97¾	.98½	.93	
Dec.	.94	.92¾	.93	.93¾	.88	
May	.90¾	.89	.89¾	.89¾	.73¾	

PROVISIONS.

Lard—	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.	Prev. Year.	Last Year.
September	13.85	13.72	13.85	13.67	11.90	
October	13.82	13.70	13.82	13.65	11.92	
November	13.80	13.77	13.80	13.65	..	
December	13.70	13.62	13.70	13.60	..	
January	13.92	13.80	13.92	13.72	10.82	
May	13.97	13.92	13.92	13.85	..	
Ribs—						
September	12.25	12.20	12.20	12.10	9.22	
October	12.35	12.25	12.25	12.50	9.25	
Chee—						
September	13.25	13.10	13.10	13.30	..	

Winnipeg.

Today's Winnipeg prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.	Prev. Year.	Last Year.
Oct.	1.31¼	1.30	1.31¼	1.31	.91½	
Dec.	1.28½	1.26¼	1.27¾	1.27¾	.96¼	
May	1.32⅝	1.31	1.32	1.32½	1.03⅝	

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.	Prev. Year.	Last Year.
Oct.	.57⅝	.56¼	.57⅛	.56⅞	.44⅝	
Dec.	.54⅝	.53⅜	.54	.54⅝	.40⅝	
May	.57⅝	.56½	.56⅝	.57¼	..	

RAILROAD EARNINGS.

Denver & Rio Grande Western—

	1924.	1923.	1922.
July gross	$2,761,042	$2,833,785	$2,902,572
Net op. inc.	14,758	85,807	963,779
7 mos. gross	17,311,642	18,183,010	17,356,788
Net op. inc.	1,905,522	1,085,962	3,615,938

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS.

Carolina Power and Light—

	1924.	1923.	Increase.
July gross	$183,078	$160,022	$23,056
Bal. aft. tax & charges	40,741	19,177	21,564
12 mos. gross	2,467,461	2,142,724	324,737
Bal. aft. pf. div	583,493	445,657	137,836

Galveston-Houston Electric—

July gross	396,971	278,644	80,325
Bal. aft. chgs.	50,774	15,154	35,620
12 mos. gross	3,571,367	3,280,941	290,426
Bal. aft. chgs.	351,402	171,847	179,555

Mississippi River Power—

July gross	267,174	254,703	12,471
Bal. aft. chgs.	108,407	94,782	13,625
12 mos. gross	3,110,176	2,961,738	148,438
Bal. aft. chgs.	1,054,041	985,968	68,073

Puget Sound Power and Light—

July gross	964,714	979,555	*14,841
Bal. aft. chgs.	171,782	225,528	*53,746
12 mos. gross	12,606,208	11,538,315	1,067,893
Bal. aft. chgs.	2,586,484	2,539,122	47,372

*Decrease.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, AUG. 30, 1924.

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
1,000 Acme Pack.	5c	5c	5c
200 Am Pkrs, new	4½	4½	4½
30 Am Lt & Tr	121½	121	121
10 Do pf	91	91	91
70 Am Pwr & Lt	400	393	396
600 Do new	40½	39½	40¾
10 App Pwr	73	73	73
100 Archer D M	19	19	19
300 Atl Frt & S	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
10 Burr Adding Mach, new	60	60	60
10 Do pf	100¾	100¾	100¾
10 Swift & Co	106	106	106
400 Swift Int	26	25¾	26
100 Tenn Elec Pwr 2d pf	68½	68½	68½
1,100 Un Bakeries	91½	90¾	91
1,100 Do pf	97	97	97
1,100 Un Refriger. Class A	5¼	5	5⅛
200 Ward Bak B	23⅝	22½	23½
800 Ware Radio	23½	22	23¾
200 Weste Pwr	31⅝	30½	30¾
200 Yel Taxi, NY	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
200 Midvale Co	23¾	23½	23¾
100 Nat Tea	237	233	233
25 N Y Tel pf	110¾	110½	110½
700 Omnibus v t c w l	15¼	15	15
1,300 Pine W Fr. Class A	38	37	38
600 Radio Corp	5¼	5	5
100 Do new, A	25½	23¼	25½

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

200 Anglo-Am	15¾	15¾	15¾
100 Atl Lobos	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
40 Buckeye P L	57½	57	57½
400 Humble	36½	36	36½
155 Imp Oil Can coupon	106¼	106	106¼
10 Int P L	91¼	91¼	91¼
800 Int Pet	19¾	19¼	19¾
800 Ohio	61¼	60	61¼
580 Prairie O&G	211½	200	211½
75 Magnolia P	133	133	133
10 N Y Transit	60	60	60

MISCELLANEOUS OIL STOCKS.

100 Ark Nat G	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
80 Cities Svc	144½	144	144½
$11,000 Do scrip	83	82	82
$4,000 Do C scrip	70	70	70
100 Carib Synd	3½	3½	3½
800 Creole Synd	8¼	8	8¼
1,000 Engineers	4	4	4
100 Gulf Oil Pa	58½	58½	58½
2,600 Lago Pet	5	4¾	4¾
10,000 Latin Am	.03	.03	.03
800 Livingston P	1¾	1¾	1¾
300 Mtn Prod	18	18	18
900 Mutual v t c	10¾	10¼	10¾
100 New Brad O	4¼	4¼	4¼
400 N Y Oil	9	9	9
800 Pennok	15½	15	15
100 Pierce Pet	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
100 Red Pack	46	46	46
100 RoyalCanada sub shares	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
2,000 Sunstar	.15	.15	.15
500 Wilcox A&G	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1,100 Woodly Pet	11¼	10⅞	11¼

MINING STOCKS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
3,100 Black Oak	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
1,000 Calu & Jer	.23	.23	.23
3,200 Canario Cop	4	3⅝	3⅝
1,000 Butte & WM	.14	.14	.14
2,000 Cash EB Con	.8	.8	.8
2,000 Cash CB Con	4	3⅞	4
8,000 Cortes Sil	.14	.12	.13
200 Crown King	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1,000 Diamondfield	.14	.13	.14
2,000 Divide Extens	.18	.18	.18
1,000 Cons Nev-U	.5	.5	.5
1,000 Engrs' Gold	14¼	14¼	14¼
1,000 Green Monst	.5	.5	.5
8,000 Harm Div	.12	.11	.11
1,000 Hawthorne	.24	.24	.24
100 Holl GM, new	14	14	14
16,000 IndpdceLead	.14	.13	.14
4,700 Jib Con	.12	.07	.12
3,400 Kay Copper	1¼	1¼	1¼
8,000 Lone St Con	.5	.5	.5
785 Gen Motors	43¾	43¼	43¾
50 Pacific Oil	47¾	47¼	47¾
210 P-A P & T	53½	52¾	53½
500 Do, B	53¾	51¾	53¾
140 Hupp Motor	33¾	33¾	33¾
100 Peoples Gas	101¼	101¼	101¼
150 Phila Co	48¾	48¼	48¾
270 Phil & Read	47	47	47
210 Phillips Pet	34¼	33¼	33½
150 Int Mer M	104	103	103
410 Do pf	42¾	41½	42¾
100 Int Nickel	18¾	18¾	18¾
50 Int Paper	49	49	49
30 Lindsay Lt	40¾	40¾	40¾
95 Jordan Mtrs	32¾	32¾	32¾
50 Kayser, Jul	19¾	19¼	19¾
210 Kelly-Spr T	16½	16½	16½
185 Kennecott C	48¾	48¼	48¾
100 Loew's, Inc	17¼	17¼	17¼
585 Mack Truck	101¾	100¾	101¾
93 Magma Cop	37	36¾	36¾
70 Mathieson Al	40¾	39¾	39¾
80 Maracaibo O	29¾	29¼	29¼
8 Morris 7½s	98½	98½	98½
2 Nat Leather	100½	100½	100½
5,100 Pines W F	38	36½	38
50 Pick	19½	19½	19½
120 P S pf 6%	91¾	91½	91¾
10 Do no par	101¾	101¾	101¾
20 Do 7% pf	105¾	105¾	105¾
200 Real Silk	40¾	40¾	40¾
50 Reo Motors	17	16¾	17
1,150 Stewart W	54	53	54
275 Swift & Co	106¾	106¾	106¾
3,350 Swift Int	26¾	25¾	26¾
160 Un Carbide	61	60¾	61
100 US Gypsum	113	113	113
10 Wahl	24½	24¼	24½
850 Wrigley	42	41½	42
575 Yellow Mfg.	53	53¼	53½
400 Do Taxi	46½	46	46¾

Bonds.

$6,000 Armour Del 5½s	92	91¾	92

CONSOLIDATED EXCHANGE

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
180 Adv Rum pf	39	39	39
250 Allied C & D	74¼	74¼	74¼
590 Allis-Chal	65¾	64	65
90 Am Bosch M	28⅛	27½	28¼
1,380 Am Can	134⅜	131¾	134⅜
80 Am C & Fdy	170	170	170
50 Am Chain A	33¾	33¾	33¾
160 Am Exp	118¾	118¼	118¾
70 Am Ice	78¾	77¾	77¾
150 Am Intl	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜
170 Am Loco	82	81¾	82
170 Am Rad	117¾	117¼	117¾
100 Am Ship & C	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
280 Am Sm & R	76½	75¾	76¼
140 Am Sug Ref	47¾	46¾	47¾
170 Am Tel & T	128¾	127¾	127¾
110 Am Woolen	76¾	76¼	76¼
460 Anac Copper	40¾	40¼	40¾
80 Asso D G	122¾	122¼	122¾
50 A. T. & S. F.	104¾	104¾	104¾
100 B & A	2	2	2
100 A C L	133¾	133¾	133¾
210 A G & W I	16	15¾	16
170 Atl Gulf & W I	34¾	34¼	34¾
750 Baldwin Lo	124¾	123¾	124¾
130 Balt & Ohio	62¾	62¾	62¾
110 B'nut Corp	53¾	53¾	53¾
419 Beth Steel	48	45¾	48
70 Bklyn Edison	185	183¾	185
250 Boone Mills	15	14¼	15
60 Cal Packing	87¾	87¾	87¾
180 Can Pacific	151¾	150¾	151¾
180 C de P Cop	48¼	47¾	48
190 Chandler Mo	42¼	41¾	42¼
50 Ches & Ohio	86¾	86¾	86¾
100 Chi Gt Wn	6¾	6¼	6¾
150 Do pf	17	16½	17
170 C, M & St P	16¾	16	16¾
280 Do pf	23½	23¼	23½
90 C, R I & P	32	31¾	32
180 Chile Cop	34¾	34⅜	34¾
70 Coca-Cola	77¼	77¼	77¼
310 Col Fuel & I	38¾	38¼	38¾
150 Consol Gas	71¾	71½	71¾
300 Con Textile	3¼	3	3
70 Cont Can	58⅝	58⅜	58⅝
150 Corn Pr Ref	33¾	33¾	33¾
180 Coseden Co	27	26¾	27
200 Crucible St	59¾	59¼	59¾
50 Cub Am Sug	32½	32½	32½
90 Cuba C S pf	64¾	64¾	64¾
250 Cuyamel F	50¾	49¾	49¾
180 Davison Chem	44¼	44¼	44¼
570 Du P de N	134	131⅝	134
80 Doug Pectin	12	12	12
480 Fam Play-L	82	81¼	82
290 F W Sh S pf	91¼	90¾	91¼
80 Fleischman	73¾	73¾	73¾
50 Foundation	87¾	87¼	87¼
90 Gen Asphalt	43¾	43¾	43¾
470 Gen Elec	274½	272¾	274½
785 Gen Motors	43¾	43¼	43¾
130 Gt Nor pf	67¼	66¾	67¼
100 Greene Can	15¾	15¾	15¾
160 Gulf S Steel	76	75¼	76
140 Hupp Motor	33¾	33¾	33¾
50 Houston Oil	71¾	71¾	71¾
150 Hudson Mtrs	30	29¾	29¾
90 Int Cement	50¼	50¼	50¼
210 Int Harv	94½	92¾	94½
150 Int Mer M	104	103	103
410 Do pf	42¾	41½	42¾
100 Int Nickel	18¾	18¾	18¾
50 Int Paper	49	49	49
30 Lindsay Lt	40¾	40¾	40¾
95 Jordan Mtrs	32¾	32¾	32¾
50 Kayser, Jul	19¾	19¼	19¾
210 Kelly-Spr T	16½	16½	16½
185 Kennecott C	48¾	48¼	48¾
100 Loew's, Inc	17¼	17¼	17¼
585 Mack Truck	101¾	100¾	101¾
93 Magma Cop	37	36¾	36¾
70 Mathieson Al	40¾	39¾	39¾
80 Maracaibo O	29¾	29¼	29¼
180 Marl O & R	33¾	32¾	33
245 Max Mtrs, A	81¼	80	81
30 Do, B	16¾	16¾	16¾
130 Mex Seab O	21¼	20¾	20¾
120 Mid S Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
190 M, K & T pf	46¾	46¼	46¾
90 Mo Pacific	43¾	43¼	43¾
50 Pacific Oil	47¾	47¼	47¾
210 P-A P & T	53½	52¾	53½
500 Do, B	53¾	51¾	53¾
140 Hupp Motor	33¾	33¾	33¾
100 Peoples Gas	101¼	101¼	101¼
150 Phila Co	48¾	48¼	48¾
270 Phil & Read	47	47	47
210 Phillips Pet	34¼	33¼	33½
150 Int Mer M	104	103	103
410 Do pf	42¾	41½	42¾
100 Int Nickel	18¾	18¾	18¾
50 Int Paper	49	49	49
30 Lindsay Lt	40¾	40¾	40¾
95 Jordan Mtrs	32¾	32¾	32¾
50 Kayser, Jul	19¾	19¼	19¾
210 Kelly-Spr T	16½	16½	16½
185 Kennecott C	48¾	48¼	48¾
100 Loew's, Inc	17¼	17¼	17¼
585 Mack Truck	101¾	100¾	101¾
93 Magma Cop	37

The Merchant's Point of View

REPORTS from banks, commercial agencies and credit sources continue to indicate favorable business prospects. They show a more confident attitude on the part of both producers and traders than was the case a few weeks ago. The bogy of the supposititious depressing influence of a Presidential election has again been laid. No one in business has been paying any attention to it, being too much concerned with studying the real factors of the situation. These include a greater buying capacity on the part of a large section of the population, with an offset, however, in some industrial districts caused by reduced earning power. There appears, also, a disposition in certain quarters to spend less for what may be considered luxuries as distinguished from essentials, and more discrimination is shown in buying than has always been the case. Within bounds, the inclination is to make up for recent curtailment of purchases, but price is still a factor along with serviceability. In certain sections of the country, notably in the South and Southwest, fairly active trading has already begun. In the Middle West the indications for a prosperous Fall and Winter season are exceedingly promising, and this is true in great measure of the communities on the Atlantic seaboard. So merchants are facing the immediate future with a great deal of confidence.

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Course of Activity In Buying.

Usually the week before Labor Day is not one marked by a large measure of commercial activity in the primary markets. Last week was not very different in this respect, although there was more interest manifested than usual. The number of buyers who came to the city was quite large. Most of them were after articles of women's wear for Fall sales, the purchases of which had been belated. In most instances the buying was in comparatively small quantities. Sometimes the discovery was made that all that was wanted could not be had because producers were waiting for orders before turning out goods. The disposition almost everywhere is to refrain from making up for stock, and this has interfered somewhat with the plans of buyers asking for quick delivery. Especially is this true of merchandise in especial demand because of novelty or style. If business quickens in certain directions, it is yet possible for some goods to be at a premium, although this is not likely to be the case in general. Retail trade is expected to pick up rather decidedly during the present week. The beginning of September brings back to the city many who have been on vacations and who find themselves in need of things necessary in resuming their accustomed mode of life. The opening of the schools next week will bring to the stores calls for all kinds of supplies for the army of children who are about to start in again on their studies. The next few days are expected, therefore, to show a marked increase in business in the retail shops.

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Apprehension Over German Competition.

In Great Britain, as here, certain circles profess apprehension at the kind of competition in trade which will follow the settlement of German reparations. There, as in this country, not enough account is taken of the benefits that will result from greater industrial activity in Germany. The latter country gets most of its raw materials and quite a lot of semi-finished products from abroad. It will get more, once its factories are in full swing. It will be a better customer for British cotton and woolen yarns, just as it also will be for American foodstuffs, cotton and other articles which it has been accustomed to get from here. Then there is a little misapprehension on the general subject of foreign trade in regarding it too often as a fixed quantity. Those who reason on that basis look upon each new competitor as reducing the share of business which others in the field are getting. That was the way that many looked upon the growth of German foreign trade before the war. As a matter of fact, however, the foreign trade of other countries, including this, was expanding at the same time. What was really happening was that new fields were being opened up, in which the Germans did some pioneer work, and new wants were being created for manufacturing countries to supply the needed articles. There was made more business for everybody and a larger share for each. And there is no reason to doubt that this will continue in the future, as progress implies that the luxuries of one period soon become the necessaries of another all over the globe.

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Politics and Economics Do Not Mix.

Basing an economic policy on political expediency does not appear to work out in a satisfying manner. This is strikingly shown in the case of wheat, on imports of which duties were first placed and then raised in order to secure the "farmer vote." A phenomenal increase in wheat imports, owing to special circumstances, occurred in 1921. They were over ten times as large as in the preceding year and served as a pretext for imposing a duty of 35 cents a bushel under the emergency Tariff act. Despite this, the imports of wheat, and flour stated in terms of wheat, ran up in 1922 to more than three times what they were in 1920 and, with two exceptions, much greater than ever before. Such imports have continued to increase. In the fiscal year ended with June last imports of wheat and flour reduced to grain quantities totaled over 28,000,000 bushels. In the calendar year 1914, when wheat was admitted duty free, such imports were 2,383,536 bushels. On April 7 of this year the new rate of 42 cents per bushel, fixed by President Coolidge under the flexible tariff provisions of the tariff, went into effect. The results as compared with last year are shown in the subjoined table:

Mo.	Wheat, Bushels. 1923.	1924	Flour, Barrels. 1923.	1924.
April	2,812,094	2,206,338	4,014,457	778,004
May	945,904	1,393,548	3,909,844	109,795
June	121,752	949,011	3,460,468	238,521
Totals	3,879,750	4,521,097	11,384,749	1,126,130

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Wheat Imports Despite the Tariff.

This table shows an increase of over 641,000 bushels of wheat in the imports for nearly three months under the new high duty rate. While the flour imports are less by over 10,000,000 pounds, these represent only about 225,000 bushels of wheat. The sum total is that, in about three months under the highest duties ever placed on wheat, the imports have increased about 10 per cent. over those in the corresponding period last year. As the avowed purpose of the increased duty was to shut out foreign—that is, Canadian—wheat, it has apparently failed in this direction. Back of the purpose was the notion instilled in the minds of farmers that imports of foreign wheat resulted in depressing the price of the domestic article. But this has been shown to be erroneous, since wheat quotations have persisted in rising in spite of the increased imports. The main effect of the higher duties has been to make flour cost more, because the hard wheat of Canada is used as a blend with some of the softer domestic varieties. This means an added cost to every loaf of bread consumed by the people of this country, without any gain to the wheat farmer or any one else, except, maybe, the politicians. And it is yet a question whether it will avail them any. This depends entirely on how soon the farmers realize that they have been tricked in order to keep them not inimical to the high duties placed on the manufactured articles they are obliged to buy. Certain politicians hope the wheat tariff will be "a good enough Morgan" until after election day.

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Cotton Estimates and Fabric Conditions.

When Congress was importuned by the supposed friends of the cotton planters to provide for fortnightly, instead of monthly, reports on crop conditions the argument advanced was that the greater frequency would help the grower and confound the wicked speculator. Now that the plan is in operation, neither party appears especially gratified at the result, while the users of cotton condemn it unsparingly. In no wise is the grower aided, and particularly not in being able to hold up prices, which naturally has been his aim. The speculators, while finding the frequent reports rather unsettling, are able to keep on with their operations in a somewhat more nervous and jerky fashion because the price changes come more often and with larger spread. Spinners find they are worse off than before in trying to gauge the market because of the quick turns. Much of the recent trading has been on the supposition that the crop this year will be somewhere around 13,000,000 bales. The American Cotton Association, which is always the most pessimistic as to yield, puts it down at about 1,000,000 bales less. Other guessers place the yield at a possible 14,000,000 bales. Even though the last-mentioned figure is reached, there is no danger of any great slump, because a fair price reduction is apt under the existing circumstances to induce a greater demand. It will take a few weeks yet to clear up the situation, and until then the purchases by spinners are apt to be limited. Abroad, the Lancashire cotton manufacturers have resolved to run on short time through September. In this country, despite wage reductions, the mills are still curtailed in their operations, with many of them showing no profits. Business in gray goods is quite restricted, there being no incentive to forward operations. In July, the latest month for which figures are available, there was a perceptible upturn in cotton cloth exports, all varieties sharing in the increase. Whether price concessions were made on them is a matter of conjecture. A fair business is passing in finished fabrics, and the prospects of a good Spring trade in wash goods are considered bright. Little change is noticeable in knit underwear or outerwear or hosiery, but what there is betokens improvement.

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Wool Price Levels and Woolen Goods.

Wool markets both here and abroad continue to show firmness in prices, although the demand is rather fluctuating. In this country business has been quite active at times and transactions have shown that stocks are strongly held. Prices have advanced for most grades. Fleeces have brought up to $1.40, scoured basis, and one-quarter blood clothing and combing up to 85 cents. The first of the foreign auction sales of wool will begin at Brisbane, Australia, on Tuesday, and those at London will be resumed a fortnight later. The results will be watched with interest by all in the trade. Domestic woolen mills are working only up to about 60 per cent. of capacity. The worsted end of the business shows more idleness than the woolen. Spring openings by mills are continuing, the offerings giving further indication of the popularity of flannels. Responses have been variable, but more business is expected between now and the middle of September. The better-class fabrics for women's wear for Fall have been selling well because of renewed activity in the garment field. Men's clothing sales are expected to take a spurt after the meeting of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers in this city next week. Openings of dress goods lines for next Spring will probably occur shortly after the middle of the month.

NEED OF PERSONAL BUSINESS CONTACT

Apt to Aid in Avoiding Causes of Irritation Between Producer and Retailer.

Closer personal contact with the retail trade by executives of manufacturing and distributing establishments would go a long way toward eliminating many of the causes of irritation and ill-feeling now existing, according to Iser P. Cohen, President of the Knitted Outerwear Distributers' Association and head of Cohen Bros. Manufacturing Company. Of recent years, he pointed out yesterday, executives of responsible wholesale houses, both manufacturing and jobbing, have centred their activities on studying production costs, overhead and other matters that smack too much of the impersonal.

"Much has been said of late," Mr. Cohen went on, "of the need of a national tribunal that would undertake to arbitrate differences between the parties concerned, eliminate dissatisfaction and, in general, be the panacea for all real or fancied commercial ills. Such a body might accomplish some good, but to my mind its chances of success would be considerably lessened by the vagaries of the human equation.

"It cannot be gainsaid that the retailer is in complete control of the final distribution of merchandise, yet in many manufacturing and wholesale houses the retailer is unconsciously regarded as a kind of automaton, and any troubles arising from contact with him are to be treated largely as a matter of mechanics. A full realization of the fact that the retailer is a human being just as much as the man who sells goods to him, and that each has his weaknesses, would be a far more potent factor in improving business relations than would the solemn adoption of codes of ethics, boards of arbitration, &c., by any conclave, however representative.

"I do not want to infer that it is the business of a distributing house executive to start out on the road and endure a 'glad handing' ordeal in every center in which his merchandise is sold, but I do think that more study should be given to the problems that confront the individual customer. We should know more of his location, the size of his business, the peculiar conditions under which he does business in his particular field, and something about the personality and character of the retailer himself. It is impossible to lay down hard and fast rules for the treatment of customers as a whole.

"Many large corporations of today were founded on the success attained by individuals who built up prosperous enterprises by the happy personal contacts that had been established throughout the country. The conversion of these enterprises into corporate bodies has lessened, if not altogether eliminated, this personal contact. The result is that corporation executives often grumble at the difficulties of doing business on a satisfactory basis, and are prone to hark back to the 'good old days' when things were conducted better. They fail to realize that the very personal contact which characterized successful business of a generation ago no longer exists, and that they might find the reason for its passing coincident with the passing of personal contact.

"If we examine the principal causes of criticism by retailers of manufacturer-distributers and vice versa, it is easily discerned that the re-establishment of personal contact would go a long way towards eradicating many of them. Some of these criticisms of retailers include the practice of unjust returns and cancellations, hand-to-mouth buying, taking of unearned discounts and demands for unreasonable concessions. To my mind a reputable retailer would hesitate considerably before returning or canceling merchandise unjustly to a merchant whom he knew personally and with whom he had conferred on a friendly basis on many occasions. On the other hand, he would have no qualms of conscience in so dealing with a corporation that he regards in an impersonal way as a soulless institution. The same parallel holds true of other practices complained of.

"Probably the two principal criticisms of manufacturers and distributers by retailers have reference to failure to deliver merchandise at the specified time and substitution of patterns, numbers, sizes and colors. Other criticisms include alleged misrepresentation by salesmen and the salesmen's efforts to oversell the retailer. Again personal contact would serve to correct these abuses where they exist, for the executive of a responsible selling organization with knowledge of the retailer's environment, problems, &c., would realize that it was not to the benefit of his organization to permit such practices. With a vivid picture always before him of the problems that confront the retailer, the sales executive is going to have the right basis on which to build his selling policies.

"Selling costs have risen sharply, due to the fact that the retailer is not anticipating his requirements as far ahead as he used to. This has also resulted in the buyer coming to market more often, which is another argument why the manufacturer should be fully conversant with the retailer as an individual, in order that he might tie his customers, real and prospective, closer to him to such an extent that they will naturally turn to him for advice as to style, business tendencies, &c.

"We have tried about every method of modern times and have turned our troubles over to efficiency engineers, but still we have dissatisfaction and irritation with us. It seems to me, however, that a reversion to the methods of 'the good old days' might give us the solution we have vainly sought so far. It certainly would provide us with a background in which the executive would feel at home when the retailer comes to market and seeks his advice. He would no longer have to draw upon his imagination for his facts about retail conditions, but would be fortified with first-hand knowledge. That knowledge would play a large part in establishing relations with the retailer that would automatically eliminate many of the trials and tribulations we now complain about."

OUTLOOK FOR DRESSES.

Satisfactory Fall Season for Them Said to Be Assured.

The continuation of the Fall buying season for dresses on a satisfactory basis looks practically assured. From present observations in the market, from both the selling and buying viewpoints, retailers should be placing orders actively well through November, according to David N. Mosessohn, Executive Chairman of the Associated Dress Industries of America. It is his opinion that the improved conditions in various leading markets throughout the country, and especially the big increase in farmers' incomes for the current year, will be reflected in the activities of garment buyers in increasing volume for several weeks.

"New York is the last place in the country to feel the impetus of improved business conditions," said Mr. Mosessohn yesterday. "The process of economic progression is not rapid. The farmers are getting better prices for their products, and for the first time in several years are beginning to realize what the feel of money is like. Retailers have not done much business with the farmers for some time. They were, as a result, compelled to curtail their purchases of garments as well as other commodities. They are still reluctant to place heavy orders in anticipation of the farmers' requirements.

"The farmers, however, are liquidating some of their bank indebtedness, and as soon as this is done they will be in the market for merchandise ranging form pins to fence-posts. The women on the farms will be taken care of also, and as this reaction is felt by the retailer he will be more optimistic about placing orders with the wholesalers. It is not expected that he will rush into the market and order heavily but will order as frequently as immediate necessity demands, in order to keep sufficient stock to meet increasing requirements on the part of the consumer.

"Further impetus will be felt when the farmers' dollars start to work. Industry will be called upon to produce greater quantities of goods, which will in turn be the means of putting greater numbers of men to work. As they begin to earn more wages and the wages begin to circulate, a better feeling will be evidenced by increased purchasing power per capita throughout the country.

"These various reactions will be felt in the dress industry this Fall. I feel, in view of the general improvement now in sight and the prospects for a continuation of this condition, that we are assured of a good Fall season. Members of the Associated Dress Industries of America are urged to watch their production carefully. Because of the better conditions we see ahead there will be a natural tendency on the part of some manufacturers to cut up a greater quantity of dresses than a fair estimate of the anticipated demand would warrant. Manufacturers should keep their cutting down as much as possible, being careful, however, to have sufficient merchandise to satisfy retailers' requirements with reasonable delivery."

BELTS REMAIN IN FAVOR.

Last Year More Than a Million and a Quarter Were Sold.

The threatened invasion of English styles in loose trousers and suspenders has in no wise materialized, says one of the largest of the manufacturers of men's belts. Never in the history of the trade, he says, has the belt been more popular than today. Even in the most remote of rural districts where before the war the belt was unknown it is now commonly worn. The reason for this is the fact that young men became so accustomed to the belt worn as part of the army uniform they have retained it in everyday life.

According to the manufacturer quoted there were 4,280,000 belts sold in 1923. In some large cities sales of individual stores of men's belts reached $30,000 worth, mostly in the engraved and initialed buckle style. At the present time there is a demand in some quarters for a wider belt with harness buckle, but it is said that the fashion is not likely to endure, as the narrow belt seems to be preferred by the vast majority of men.

The first indication that the fashion of wearing belts in England, which has always been loyal to the "brace," may become prevalent was reported recently by perhaps the largest of the belt manufacturers, who had just received a request from a London firm for representation of his goods on a large scale. It is also whispered that the Prince of Wales is partial to the American style of trousers with short waist, fitted hip, and belt loops.

RAW SILK MARKETS.

Another Active Week in Japan, With Steadily Rising Prices.

The Japan raw silk market registered another active week with steadily rising prices, quotations advancing to 1,080 yen for double extra crack and 1,890 yen for best No. 1 extra, while 20-22s are quoted 50 yen higher than 13-15. Thursday's transactions were 2,500 bales and Friday's 1,250, and the tendency is strong and upward, according to cables to A. P. Villa & Bros., Inc. Yen exchange declined somewhat and closed at 41⅜ for 90 days sight, while the visible stock in Yokohama had been reduced to 19,000 bales.

Canton is very irregular, but owing to high pretensions of reelers only a moderate business has been done, with the demand chiefly for Europe. Quotations cannot be given correctly but are in the neighborhood of $6.35 for 14-16, $6.07½ for 20-22s and $6 for 22-26s, September shipments.

Cable dispatches from Shangai report that the market is quiet for all grades, with prices somewhat higher than the preceding week, due to strong and advancing exchange which is now quoted at 76¾. Italy is quoting 5 lire higher than the previous week, based on somewhat better demand from Europe, the quotations being 340 lire for grand extra, 330 for extra, and 320 for best classials. In the local market the improvement continues, buying being general and some scarcity shown in certain sizes, such as 16-18s, 18-20s and 20-22s.

MARKED CHANGE IN GARMENT SITUATION

Added Cost of Materials and Wage Increases Mean Higher Price to Retailer.

Not a little concern is felt by wholesale distributers of coats and suits in this city over the condition of the piece goods, lining and fur markets at the present time. Not for several seasons has a similar condition existed. An executive of the Merchants' Ladies' Garment Association, comprising jobbers of coats and suits, said yesterday that the situation should be studied by retailers very carefully, in order that they might be prepared for what is in store for them during the coming weeks, when they will place the bulk of their orders for Fall and Winter merchandise.

"A consensus of the opinions of the members of the Merchants' Ladies' Garment Association," the executive continued, "reveals that the situation is general and not confined to any few houses or to any particular class of raw material. Various contributing elements have worked together to bring about not only firm prices but prices far in excess of what were expected early in the season.

"There has been a decided advance in piece goods. It is safe to estimate the increase at about 25 per cent., and in many instances more. This increase is based on the prices quoted and paid in March and April for similar piece goods. It was on the earlier prices that the costs were figured, and because of the rise a jobber will be obliged to take a loss on goods shipped on the old basis. Reorders cannot be taken or new orders filled at the previously quoted prices. Linings have gone up in most instances, adding to the higher production costs.

"One of the principal elements which will make the prices of coats higher is the radical increase in the cost of furs. Fur collars that were bought by the jobber last April at $13.75 are now quoted at $18.75 and higher. If we figure an increase of 25 per cent. in the cost of piece goods, and nearly as much on linings, and then add about 50 per cent. increase for the furs we use, a material increase is necessary in the price to the retailer.

"A good example is seen in the following case: The piece goods and fur in a certain coat cost $25.75 on a basis of April prices. The piece goods and fur in that same coat today cost the jobber $34.50. Add to this increase the additional amount required for linings and trimmings, and the price to the retailer is decidedly higher. The situation is not helped at all by the fact that labor in the garments costs more by reason of the recently adjusted situation in the industry. During the process of reorganization of shops in accordance with the new conditions imposed by Governor Smith's commission, the sub-manufacturers and contractors have found their overhead considerably increased. In order for them to come out of a transaction with a profit it is necessary for them to quote higher prices on the garments made by them for the jobbers.

"Already we are confronted by retailers who either cannot see the reason for higher prices quoted them for garments which they could buy two months ago at lower figures or who refuse to be convinced. They should study the situation from a market standpoint, and there will be no doubt in the mind of any buyer that the garments they buy from now on will have to bring higher prices. They should also start early to educate their customers into a realization of what confronts them when the season for cool weather merchandise opens. Every effort should be made by the retailers to preserve as much stability to their output and mark-ups as possible, because the retailer who figures on giving his customer a good garment at a low price this season will find himself turning over stock without profit to himself.

"There will be no surplus stocks in the market this Fall. Deliveries of piece goods are slow, and it is difficult to see now how the jobbers can get ahead of their deliveries of made-up garments in view of the piece goods shortage. The shortage was caused largely by the delayed activities in the market. This, in turn, was due to the settlement of labor troubles during June and July and also to the fact that retailers are holding off on their purchases more than ever before until there appears some signs of consumer demand."

Will Be Ready on Sept. 2.

Most manufacturers of balbriggan underwear will have their new lines for the Spring and Summer season of 1925 ready for inspection by buyers on Tuesday, according to a report made by Roy A. Cheney, Secretary of the Associated Knit Underwear Manufacturers of America, following inquiries made among knitters. Openings have been delayed pending more definite indications as to the course of the raw material markets. The cotton situation has been instrumental in deterring manufacturers from naming new quotations, but it is believed that sufficient stability in that staple has been attained to permit the quoting of underwear prices that may be expected to remain firm throughout a good part of the early season.

Black Hose Again in Lead.

Black again leads in the race for color supremacy in hosiery, according to a report made by the McCallum Hosiery Company, covering the shades most freely taken by retail buyers. White has dropped to sixth place in a list of ten colors. Next to black comes Airedale, and after that, in the order named, come cannon (gunmetal), Russia calf, Racquet No. 1 white, Rachelle, Bunny, Babbling Brook and Aztec.

BUSINESS NOTES.

William H. Harper, formerly connected with J. E. Manix Company and for the last five years salesman for the Simon Kahn Company and S. Kahn & Sons, has resigned from the latter concern and joined H. Simon & Co., 901 Broadway, hosiery and underwear mill agents, where he will be general salesman.

Thomas L. Lenehan, buyer of hosiery and underwear for the Shartenberg & Robinson Company, New Haven, Conn., has severed his connection with that concern and joined the Reingold Hosiery Company, sole distributors of Gold Mark hosiery throughout the New England States.

Eli Gottlieb has withdrawn from the Devzo Company, and will continue at 1 West Thirty-fourth Street as direct mill representative, specializing exclusively in men's knitted sportswear.

Max A. Wasserman, formerly with Hyman & Wasserman, is now manufacturing dresses at 247-9 West Thirty-sixth Street.

TYPES OF STORE PESTS.

Non-Payers Are Added to Impostors and Bad Check Passers.

In addition to the operations of bad check passers in this city there are now at work here a numbers of impostors. The latter, as well as the former, try to make the specialty shops and department stores their victims but, while the bad check passers injure only the stores when their game works, the impostors, in case they are successful, cause both loss to the stores and annoyance to their customers.

Another type of person who is making life hard for the retail credit men is the customer who opens an account on an apparently good financial standing and then refuses to pay his bills. This frequently happens in connection with customers living out of town, and an interesting case reported in the current bulletin of the Associated Retail Credit Men of New York City, Inc., is that of a man living in a certain city in Tennessee.

"The account became overdue," the bulletin says, "and efforts to effect a settlement were unsuccessful, as the subject continued to ignore all communications and it was necessary to turn the matter over to an attorney for collection. It has since been given to four different collection agencies, but they were unable to secure the services of any attorney (in the customer's home city) to handle the claim, as subject is friendly to them all. The amount involved is not large, but it is suggested that caution should be used in extending credit, as he would undoubtedly treat a bill of larger proportions in the same manner."

TEXTILES IN GERMANY.

Industries Are Handicapped by the Higher Cost of Products.

Wholesale and retail prices of nearly all commodies in Germany appear to be measurably above the average world levels, according to Edward T. Pickard, Chief of the Textile Division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Mr. Pickard has just returned from a three months 'study of European textile conditions.

"In textile lines a general appraisal of the [German] situation indicates that, while wages on a gold mark basis are considerably below pre-war," he writes in Commerce Reports, "the selling price of cloth and textile commodities is approximately 80 to 100 per cent. above pre-war. Such price levels make it extremely difficult to put German textile products into domestic consumption, and even more difficult to secure export outlets, especially when the production in other Central and Southern European countries is marketed at prices very much below those asked for similar goods in Germany.

"This situation is reflected in the German consumption of cotton and in the condition of employment and mill operation. Several sections of the German textile industry are hardly working 60 per cent., with a tendency for further curtailment. The situation is further complicated by extraordinarily high interest rates and the general uncertainty consequent to political and economic contingencies prevailing for some time past."

Dutch East Indies Duties.

The bill increasing the import duties in the Dutch East Indies will go into effect on Sept. 3, 1924. This law increases the duty on most commodities from 6 per cent. to 12 per cent.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber now placing stock orders on popular priced to highest grade new Fall merchandise in canton, crepe de chine, crepe satin, satin canton, charmeen, poiret twill and all novelty materials; samples 9-5 daily. 28 West 33d, 5th floor.

OFFERINGS TO BUYERS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

Men's Wear.

OVERCOATS—Full line every kind clothing; close out cheap; write for prices. A. Cohen, 3-5 Elizabeth St., New York.

OFFERINGS TO BUYERS.

COATS—100 sealine for sale; beautifully lined; at a price. Rosenberg & Co., 29 West 26th.

Contracts Offered.

CONTRACTORS wanted on women's riding habit jackets. S 257 Times.

Wholesale Only

Virginia Dare

1259

FLANNEL DRESS

Illustrated TO RETAIL AT $10

Flannel Dress Headquarters

Our Price Range $6.75 to $10.75

KING & APPLEBAUM
333 SEVENTH AVE.

FRENCH BEADED DRESSES

Manufacturer in France with large production wishes to connect with N. Y. concern having a large dress-selling organization. Address Dresses, P 254 Times.

NEW BLOOD IN BUSINESS.
Through Business Opportunities advertised in The New York Times old businesses may find new energies and additional capital. All offers investigated.—Advt.

Wholesale Only

For Knitted Outerwear they came to

America's Foremost Sweater House

Reprinted From

Women's Wear, Tuesday, August 12, 1924

SPORTSWEAR—KNIT OUTERWEAR

To Equip Atlantic City Beauty Contestants With "Stroller Coats"

Cohen Bros. Mfg. Co., New York sweater house, will equip with sweaters the eight girls who will represent the metropolitan district at the national beauty tournament in Atlantic City, beginning Sept. 2, under arrangements now being made by I. P. Cohen, president of the company. Mr. Cohen announced yesterday that the plan was to exploit the "Stroller Coat" brand throughout the country.

Besides Cohen Bros. Mfg. Co., one other knitted outerwear concern probably will be represented in the news and motion pictures of the event. It is understood that a house to purvey knitted sports dresses and one to furnish silk underwear will be chosen. The hosiery and bathing suit firms also have been chosen but no official announcement was ready yesterday.

Cohen Brothers
MANUFACTURING CO., INC.
16-18-20 West 32nd Street, New York, N. Y.

Wholesale Only

The House of STROOCK recommends—

in addition to their pure, fine Camels Hair fabrics, for coatings for the coming Fall season

Padrone Cloth — A soft, comfortable, all wool dull finish fabric—serviceable and reliable.

Honeydew Cloth — A suedelike dull all wool fabric of very fine quality and texture.

Casaray Cloth — Made of finest cashmere in suede and dull finish effects.

All of these fabrics are being featured in new and beautiful color lines.

These cloths are worthy running mates to the now famous Stroock Pure Camels Hair fabrics.

S. Stroock & Co., Inc., 315 Fourth Ave., New York

GRANT'S
25¢ 50¢ & $1.00 Department Stores

is ready to buy for spot cash

$1,000,000 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE

to be retailed at prices of $1.00 or under.

Only merchandise far beyond the usual value will be considered.

This is to be retailed on a basis of quick turnover at a small profit.

"At once" delivery required.

Submit samples on Tuesday and Wednesday—Sept. 2nd and 3rd.

W. T. GRANT CO.
25c, 50c and $1.00 Department Stores.
Buying Offices—28 West 23rd St.

Commercial Success

often depends on having cash available. Perhaps we can solve your money problems for you.

LEVISON & COMPANY,
Bankers,
70 WEST FORTIETH ST.
Telephone Longacre 9720.

FINANCING

on outstanding accounts, instalment contracts, merchandise in warehouse, rent assignments and other collaterals.
Over 30 Years' Experience
Liberal Terms
Consult Us as to Rates and Plan Without Obligations.
Standard Trading Co.
491 Broadway Canal 7849-7850

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Accounts Purchased.
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Immediate Action
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LOANS
TO AUTOMOBILE OWNERS
While in Your Possession.
Strictly Confidential.
Loans Made Same Day.
PEERLESS SALES CORPORATION
1780 Broadway. Phone Circle 8745.

Wholesale Only

VANDECO

Playboy TRIMMING

"More Flattering Than Fur"

Extensively used by the manufacturing trade and in great demand at trimming counters in Department stores—The Consumer Appeal is Tremendous!
How Many Pieces Shall We Send You?

VANDEWART COMPANY
INCORPORATED
Manufacturers of VANDECO "Knitted-Smart-Wear"
1-13 EAST 33RD STREET
NEW YORK

Capital for new enterprises obtained through these columns. Every offer subject to censorship. Information welcomed regarding doubtful statements.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Reward of $100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person using these columns to defraud.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

Bank and business references are required. Rate, one dollar a line. For insertion on Sunday, advertisements will be accepted up to 8 P. M. Friday.

CAPITAL WANTED.

BIG OPPORTUNITY

FOR REALTY OPERATOR OR SUBDIVISION SYNDICATE.

Large acreage on outskirts of Richmond, Va., is available for subdivision. Tract adjoins one of finest country clubs in South, is also Richmond University and Westhampton Seminary's College, which are spending millions in development, and is in direct line of city's best residential growth. Property is rolling, overlooks beautiful James River and has all natural advantages for home sites.

Will sell reasonably, both as to price and payments, to experienced, responsible party who can furnish assurance that tract will be developed in a manner creditable to adjacent properties and requirements of the city. Write or wire for full particulars.

J. A. CONNELLY, 24 N. 7TH ST., RICHMOND, VA.

MY LARGE BUSINESS

and personal interests require my living in Europe. I am the President and own the controlling interest in an established selling corporation traveling 40 men representing nationally known lines; for the interested party willing to invest $17,000 the control of this organization can be secured. T 19 Times.

GENERAL MANAGER WANTED FOR New York office of well-established manufacturer of building specialty; universal demand, right price; genuine opportunity for high-calibre executive with successful sales record and ability for team work; one with building experience preferred; large income assured; investment for $25,000-$20,000 desired, references exchanged. Box 452, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

RETIREMENT OF PARTNERS ENABLES remaining partner to secure invaluable goodwill; world-wide connections of corporation established recently importing, exporting essential raw product; annual turnover averaged over $10,000,000. Require experienced associate with substantial capital for financial backing on profit-sharing basis; references imperative. S 816 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY-TREASURER.

Young, well-established (closed) corporation marketing a specialty in great demand throughout North America, will consider applicants, preferably young, having unusual character, ability and $10,000 for expansion purposes; profit-sharing basis, large early earnings, state every detail for interview. P 231 Times.

UP-STATE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, six years in operation, showing consistent gain in business, doing approximately $50,000 this year, needs additional capital for expansion.

Will consider selling sizable interest to capable factory or office executive or sale of stock through responsible brokerage house. $ 223 Times Annex.

ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURING—GOING concern, over forty years, acquired recently by manager, would consider active executive in selling or accounting, with $10,000 to $20,000 cash to finance expansion; good opportunity for right party, no brokers. Answer for appointment, 34 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

BERLIN BANK ESTABLISHING branch in New York requires German speaking gentleman to invest and act as manager. P 214 Times.

WE ARE MANUFACTURERS OF NON-complete household device, demand exists in every home, hotel and restaurant; need additional selling capital facilitate marketing and manufacturing, about $50,000; active participant preferred; reliable rated brokers only communicate. Z 2378 Times Annex.

HIGH-CLASS EXPERIENCED RESTAU-rant man with about $25,000 cash to be interested in and take active charge of restaurant to be established in finest location in New York City; excellent opportunity for right man. Apply Room 1006, 220 West 42d St. Lackawanna 6305.

ESTABLISHED MORTGAGE AND BOND house can use additional capital and has opening for organization for a man with $5,000, knowledge of the mortgage business would be of help but not absolutely essential; state experience, qualifications, age, salary, &c. M 848 Times Downtown.

EXPERIENCED, PRACTICAL MAN FA-miliar with manufacture of mechanical and electrical specialties can purchase half interest in and become associated with old-established business on attractive basis; $10,000 to $15,000 required. O 456 Times.

YOUNG MAN, DEVOTE FIVE HOURS, day or evenings, established hotel cigar and tourist agency; weekly drawing account; share profits; about $1,500 required; references exchanged; no brokers. A 348 Times.

PARTNER FOR MANUFACTURING NOV-elties, toys and dolls; must have selling experience. $3,000-$5,000 required; investigation invited. Box 451, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

PATENTED AUTOMOTIVE ACCESSORY of national sales scope; partner to be actively engaged in manufacturing and sales, or will sell rights; will stand rigid investigation. S 380 Times.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE BROKER, with following among institutions and private investors, can join established brokerage firm on very favorable basis. N 849 Times Downtown.

AMBITIOUS, HIGHLY CONNECTED COL-lege man to fill vacancy of Vice Presidency and executive in publishing firm; clean record and $10,000 investment necessary. V 691 Times Downtown.

CAPABLE BUSINESS MAN TO MANAGE local branch stores of established, profitable unique retail business; $5,000 to $10,000 required for substantial interest in growing chain organization. S 382 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 16 YEARS' HANDKERCHIEF manufacturing experience, wishes associate who can finance and dispose production of factory; or I will manage factory for going concern; principals only. P 233 Times.

GROWING BUSINESS REQUIRES SER-vices outside man 40 to 60, to interview heads large concerns; prospects modest; $2,000 to $5,000 investment. Write L 60 Times.

$375,000 LOAN WANTED, 10 YEARS, 6 per cent. interest; 4 per cent. bonus; reasonable amortization, apartment house; value $700,000; security; no brokers. J 283 Times.

CORPORATION MARKETING AN ESSEN-tial household article in universal demand seeks $20,000 additional capital; unusual opportunity for right party. S 882 Times Downtown.

LIVE YOUNG PUBLICATION, well established in exclusive field wants additional working capital; very attractive proposition for responsible party with $5,000 to $10,000. T 396 Times.

HAVE PATENTED ARTICLE OF MERIT; want $5,000 to market same; no brokers. M 809 Times Downtown.

PARTNER WANTED IN IMPORTANT manufacturer's agency; $3,000 investment required, with or without services; principals only. J 280 Times.

SALES MANAGER WANTED FOR CANDY corporation with experience in that line; must make $5,000 investment. Secretary "T", 6 Cassat Bldg., York, Pa.

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS, VALUABLE export-export agencies; capitalist partner wanted, expansion purposes; must give references. M 849 Times Downtown.

SPANIARD WISHES PARTNER WITH $4,000 to $5,000 to open store for retail and wholesale business; interesting and big opportunity for the right man. P 247 Times.

WANTED, SMALL MANUFACTURING, mail order or office business; must be established; give full particulars. Z 2329 Times Annex.

PRIVATE AND ESTATE FUNDS WANTED for gilt-edge first mortgages on property in Greater New York and vicinity. N 850 Times Downtown.

DESIRE TEN-YEAR FIRST MORTGAGE $50,000, boys' camp, fully equipped, sixth season, accommodates 125 boys. H 280 Times.

REPRESENTATIVE FOR NEW YORK CITY to handle store trade and salesmen, $1,000 cash required. Write North American Sales, 125 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.

AGENT TO INVEST $1,000 FOR MER-chandise and handle salesmen can secure profitable proposition; references. L 38 Times.

BROADWAY MUSICAL COMEDY, IN-terest offered; recognized management; principals only. A 360 Times.

CAPITAL WANTED.

LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY FOR PARTY with $5,000 to invest to become Vice President or Treasurer in $100,000 New York corporation manufacturing and marketing nationally meritorious staple product; investment fully secured, will stand strictest investigation. A 428 Times.

ACTIVE PARTNER WANTED — WELL-known, full fashioned hosiery manufacturing corporation located in New York City; $25,000 required; this amount will be amply secured and should prove a splendid investment. Write Box R. L., 585 West 181st.

IF YOU HAVE FROM $4,000 TO $25,000 IT will pay you to invest in well located New York City property which will show handsome profit and an increase in value. Investigate. E. D. Kahn, care J. Ronsaline Brown Co., 10 East 43d St. Established 1856.

PARTNER WITH $10,000 BY MANUFAC-turer and distributor to finance several new articles of human necessity with world-wide market; factory and showroom established in New York. O 446 Times.

YOUNG, ACTIVE ASSOCIATE WANTED; reorganizing specialty manufacturing, mail order business; excellent credentials; substantial income assured; $2,500-$5,000 required; real estate security. A 425 Times.

OLD ESTABLISHED WEEKLY NEWS-paper will pay bonus for loan of $1,000 and more to use in rapidly increasing business. Address Money Maker, X 2011 Times Annex.

WANTED THREE BUSINESS MEN WHO desire to learn the MOTION PICTURE business, as associates, to join me in a new idea for the production of motion pictures. N 216 Times.

PARTNER WANTED, ACQUIRE HALF IN-terest, with or without services, paying lumber business; South; principals only. J 297 Times.

ACTIVE PARTNER, WITH $1,000, WANT-ed, energetic woman preferred, to start mail order business; $3,000 worth imported goods at hand. T 289 Times.

PARTNER, $2,000, ENAMELING AND RE-finishing plant; plenty of business; good chance rich man. Everwhite Co., 123 Bleecker St.

MERITORIOUS INVENTION FOR AUTO-mobiles; motor boats, engines; model ready; wish capital to manufacture; no promoters. L 42 Times.

ESTABLISHED RADIO MANUFACTURER has opening bookkeeper-stenographer, take financial interest; salary; curiosity seekers don't apply. J 299 Times.

PARTNER WANTED ABLE TO HELP finance either with her own money or who controls mortgage funds. Apply T. M. B., 985 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.

DESIRE ACTIVE PARTNER, HAVING $2,000, for sound business, with immediate profits; advertiser investing equal amount. L 76 Times.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR MER-chant to acquire half interest in well-known knit outerwear jobbing business. J 469 Times.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY, PARTNER with $2,000-$5,000, profitable manufacturing business; stores. A 397 Times.

PARTNER WANTED, MANUFACTURE AU-tomobile bumpers; tools, castings half finished. Blacker, Fordham 1438.

$10,000-$15,000 FOR INFANTS' COAT BUSI-ness; rare opportunity; no competition; quick action necessary. A 356 Times.

BUSINESS MAN, TO FINANCE NEW PAT-ented Ford car accessory; about $15,000 to $20,000 required. F 614 Times Downtown.

PARTNER, $2,000-$5,000, SALES ABILITY, manufacturing electric lamp line. P 237 Times.

LOAN $5,000 TO $10,000 FOR ONE YEAR, chattel mortgage; no brokers; principals only. A 322 Times.

LOAN 8%, SECURITY INFALLIBLE. E 724 Times Downtown.

Brokers.

CAPITAL WITH OR WITHOUT SERVICES; can place units $5,000 to $100,000 in profitable, established businesses. H. M. Black & Co., 29 years' banking experience, 55 B'way.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.

YOUNG COLLEGE GRADUATE, HAVING several years' experience in one of New York's best publishing houses, is willing to invest a considerable amount of money in high class publishing house where his services as editor or associate editor can be used; only successful, reputable concerns which can bear strict investigation please answer. N. S., 247 Times.

MAN WITH MODERATE CAPITAL WANTS active connections with cotton and silk narrow manufacturing company; 35 years' practical experience; hard worker; references given. J 81 Times.

WOULD INVEST MODERATE SUM WITH services in reliable business; successful experience executive, sales and manufacturing; highest references given and required. A 362 Times.

EXECUTIVE, $2,500, WITH SERVICE, FOR expansion going business; no schemes; bank references exchanged; must stand rigid investigation; particulars in first letter. H 274 Times.

EUROPE — BUSINESS MAN, SPEAKING several languages, going Europe for long stay; would take commission from reliable firm; could assist financially. Z 2383 Times. Annex.

WANTED TO BUY FOR CLIENT, GOOD hotel or a laundry business; will consider any good business inside of 100 miles from New York City. Michael Duffy, 63 Greenwich Av., Goshen, N. Y.

GENERAL MANAGER, ENGINEER, UN-usually capable, available to substantial manufacturer; invest my time without salary for interest when stipulated improvement attained. Z 2398 Times Annex.

TECHNICAL GRADUATE, 30; WIDE, IN-dustrial experience; dry batteries; food packing; general merchandising; capable executive; invest $2,000, with services, going business. M 830 Times Downtown.

EXPERIENCED MANUFACTURER AND executive will invest $20,000 and services in established business; manufacturing, jobbing, retail. L 47 Times.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER, LONG EXPERI-ence, wants connection with going manufacturing enterprise; small investment if necessary. A 363 Times.

YOUNG, ENERGETIC BUSINESS MAN, thorough knowledge of leather, will invest money with services in established, sound business. E 784 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING MAN HAS $10,000 AND time to invest in established, successful business, manufacturing preferred; give full details. B 152 Times.

INDUSTRY, ADAPTABILITY, DEPENDA-bility and $500 to be invested in an established business. 26 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

WANTED, PURCHASE FOR CASH, SERV-ice station; vicinity, New York; good location; must stand investigation. M 806 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, OFFICE MAN, CORRESPON-dent, 25, will invest $1,500 and automobile in sound proposition. F 601 Times Downtown.

WILL INVEST $1,000 IN ESTABLISHED business that can offer service man 34 with executive ability; wholesale or retail wearing apparel preferred. J 290 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 25, WILL INVEST ONE OR two thousand in any legitimate business standing strict investigation; prefer real estate. 76 Times 165 Broadway.

WILL PURCHASE, INVEST WITH SER-vices, going employment agency. M 803 Times Downtown.

WILL INVEST TEN TO TWENTY THOU-sand in manufacturing business; will consider an invention of merit. A 403 Times.

I AM LOOKING FOR A GOOD BUSINESS or manufacturing proposition, full or part service. L 99 Times.

YOUNG MAN, INVEST $1,500, WITH SER-vices; no schemers. F 611 Times Downtown.

HAVE LIMITED CAPITAL FOR JOBBING or light manufacturing business with services; submit details in full. L 77 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, CERTIFIED (NEW YORK), will invest in established enterprise and serve in advisory capacity. J 237 Times.

NOTES, LOANS; 29 YEARS' BANKING EX-perience, H. M. Black & Co., 55 B'way.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.

WOULD INVEST LIMITED CAPITAL IN light manufacturing business with party who could produce nearly entire output alone; have factory space in Newark salesroom in New York; no schemes; state full particulars; write only; do not call. E. W. Stern, 39 North Arlington Av., East Orange, N. J.

Brokers.

HOW DOES THIS EXCHANGE FUNCTION? It creates a market where the investor can purchase anything of a financial nature, especially a going business or an interest in a going or new business; a market for the inventor to sell his patent or an interest in it; a market for the business man to sell his business or an interest; a place to obtain a partner. This is accomplished in strict confidence, thus avoiding triflers.

PERSONAL FINANCE & SERVICE EXCHANGE, INC.
141 Broadway. Rector 4195.

FINANCIAL ORGANIZATION WITH large resources will buy complete plant and equipment, liquidate frozen assets, finance or invest in large or small business propositions and render a general financial service; only proposals that can stand a thorough investigation will be considered, and all negotiations will be held strictly confidential. S. S., 124 Times.

TEXTILE MANUFACTURERS.
Out of Town.
Will finance your mill, sell your output, supply you with contract work, manage your factory; 25 years' practical experience men's, women's and children's wear.

CAPITAL furnished for business with merit for expansion. J 218 Times.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

WE REQUIRE A SALES MANAGER WHO can handle from 10 to 15 salesmen and who knows how to get results. The man we do business with must have from $500 to $1,000 which he can invest in sample outfits and material to fill immediate orders. We will file a bond with your local bank, agreeing to take back any samples or salable material which might be left on your hands should you severe connections with us. A company official will interview you in New York, Philadelphia or Boston. Write or wire Mystic Ray Electric Display Co., Brockton, N. Y.

COSMETIC AND PHARMACEUTICAL MANUFACTURING.

Well equipped Southern manufacturing plant, capable of turning out large quantities of pharmaceuticals and cosmetics, either liquid or powder preparations under any trademark, would like to make contract with distributers or sales agencies having products for manufacture; sufficient capital and excellence of management to guarantee highest quality service. Address Z 2278 Times Annex.

MACHINERY BUILDERS
ON CONTRACT.
WRITE US FOR FULL INFORMATION.
SWEET & DOYLE,
FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.,
TROY (GREEN ISLAND), N. Y.

TO A MAN WITH A MEDIUM SIZED BUSINESS, who is primarily a producer or a salesman himself, who has no time for the handling of office details such as accounting, costs, collections, &c., is offered part of the time of a competent accountant and office man who will relieve him of all such matters at a cost which will represent a saving over the full-time salary of a mediocre man. H 202 Times.

PRINTING OPPORTUNITY—PLANT OF Michles, jobbers, ruling machines, composing room and complete bindery may be obtained on favorable terms by a responsible printer who is willing to consolidate and do owner's work on contract; present volume $10,000 per month; must move to owner's new building, 15,000 to 30,000 feet; moderate rental; principals only. Z 2360 Times Annex.

EXPERIENCED EXECUTIVE, AGE 40, 17 years in factory, sales and general management of large metal goods manufacturing company employing as many as 900 people on high-grade work and including branch factory in Europe, now seeks new and immediate connection, with or without investment; bank and business references given and required. Z 2305 Times Annex.

HOTEL OWNERS.
Well known and very successful operator with extensive managerial experience in important hotels of the North and now conducting very large and profitable hotel in the leading city of the South, desires to lease or purchase operating interest in first-class hotel business in or about New York or Boston. T 73 Times.

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING.
Supervisor of shipping, receiving, warehouses, desires connection with organization where real effort will be rewarded; American, highest credentials; sober and reliable; twelve years' experience with large enterprises. P 241 Times.

SALES CAMPAIGNER AND PUBLICITY worker of the highest type wishes assist any organization whose business merits such assistance in inaugurating selling and advertising campaigns without obligation; compensation voluntary, based on results. For interview write Master Salesman, A 329 Times.

LIVE WIRES WITH SPECIALIZED SALES force to reserve territory for selling meritorious non-competitive automobile necessity; car-owners welcome it at $5; exceptional selling points; merchandise requirements $500 up; descriptive literature sent on request. A 376 Times.

AUSTRIA—VIENNA MESSE.
U. S. Citizen, 25 years import, export trade New York and Pacific Coast, now residing Vienna, will represent responsible firms as purchasing, selling or financial agent; commercial and banking references. Franz Haerning, Apollogasse 6, Vienna VII.

HAVING SOLD MY BUSINESS I WANT TO connect with a high-class house who wish to extend their business upstate; have had over twenty years' executive and selling experience and any kind of reference can be given. Address J. B., Box 24, Salina Station, Syracuse, N. Y.

AMERICAN BUSINESS MAN, FRENCH-born, experienced business methods, both countries, selling shortly for France, open for any legitimate proposition; investigation, collection, export, import; bank references. Riverside 8010. L 59 Times.

EXECUTIVE, SALESMAN, AMERICAN, open selling or management proposition; thoroughly experienced business routine and sales work; have car; limited cash to invest. Address Advertiser, 936 78th St., Brooklyn. Telephone Atlantic 2342.

PACKING, MIXING; LET US PACK (AND ship) your toilet goods, patent medicines, liquids, powders, specialties, anything in a package or bottle; get real economy on moderate production. Dept B., P. O. Box 2, Long Island City.

SMART UPSTAIRS FIFTH AVENUE Ladies' Sports Shop, catering to exclusive trade, desires to secure services of experienced woman with following, who has or is holding similar position; exceptional opportunity for right party. S 288 Times.

SAILING TO EUROPE SEPT. 13, FOR some months business, man, 25 years in New York, bank and commercial references, born French, would undertake the transaction of any business on commission. For interview phone Combier, Caledonia 7544.

DESIRE ENTER NEGOTIATIONS PARTIES interested finance or factor import, export essential raw material on profitable, sound basis. S 815 Times Downtown.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED FOR A COM-modity that can be sold in every household; $1,000 necessary to purchase merchandise; will bear strictest investigation. L 35 Times.

SHIRT MANUFACTURER WANTED TO manufacture newly patented shirt on royalty. Nolting, inventor, 87 Summit Av., Jersey City, N. J.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT IN DRESS shop, Broadway above 72d St., west side; owner leaving city. Call Endicott 3000 Extension 402.

YOUR CIRCULARS MAILED WITH OURS; reduce expenses. North American, 19 Park Place.

INVENTORS—HAVE YOUR MODELS MADE at Herman's, 44 Lafayette St. Phone Franklin 1485.

AGENCY SUPPLY HOUSE WITH GOOD crew seeking live specialties direct from manufacturers. B 1113 Times Harlem.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

L DISTRIBUTORS WANTED ducing and handling the MP OIL BURNER. THE ONLY ME-TYPE BURNER which will burn FICIENTLY BURN VY. LOW GRAVITY, HEAP AND SAFE FUEL OIL g the use of light, highly le furnace oil or kerosene). makes the KEMP the D CHEAPEST OPERATING urner on the market. THE EMP IS INEXPENSIVE in the reach of every one. S—NOISELESS—SMOKELESS ASILY OPERABLE—CLEAN. n purchase of 10 burners territory is required. OIL BURNER CO., INC., 15 Park Row. Barclay 5394.

Y MAN OR WOMAN AND A LITTLE SPARE TIME pleasant, dignified and successful requiring only a few hours a ll independence and continuous

cash you become the outright considerable number of our nawn profit type Sanitary Postage Machines which you will place merchants now sell from worth of stamps weekly. By orth of stamps through our marate of four cents worth for a rofits will be $2.50; you retain

merchants and their customers a automatic service; the public the slight charge, as proven by over 10,000 machines in use the country. ou exclusive territory to operate rofits earned will surprise you. itary Postage Ass'n, 512 5th Av., City, N. Y.

MANUFACTURERS OF AN oker; application for patent has with the Patent Office; the only kind on the market selling at ice of any other electric cooker uch lower cost of operation; we ady to make attractive proposate distributors who will be reance the selling campaign; profarge and quick returns; write us rmation on territory. New Home Baker Corp., 2 Rector St., New York.

UFACTURER INTERESTED IN LLING TO ENGLAND.
shortly returning to England onnection with concern manufacturassessing possibilities for the Engt, with view to securing sales that country; to such the efforts ient selling organization are orminary investigation together with the market could be undertaken ense to the manufacturer."X 2008 ex.

ORGANIZATION SEEKS CON- a manufacturer of new and novel display specialty, or a home or ed concern, with large offices, t another product of exceptional ew York metropolitan territory; in lease give complete description and ddress Confidential, Z 2374 Times

OPPORTUNITY—RESPONSIBLE with offices, warehouse and ser executive, will undertake complete nt of high-grade, legitimate propetal specialty or product preferred; make investment later but not inpaid investigation by attorney; ires barred; address any letter only. 216 Water St., N. Y. C.

CS COMPANY COMPOSED OF and aggressive men of financial ts and article or patented device t; we will make the necessary in- or will take over the entire manu- and marketing on a royalty basis. times.

KNITWEAR — YOUNG MAN llowing in this line, who knows the can have an unusual profitable tp opportunity with well rated adding this to their line; a small t of capital is invited, but not im- X 2012 Times Annex.

G ISLAND SALES SERVICE. etic representative successfully goods in this territory; continual auto trips. L 34 Times.

AN GENTLEMAN LIVING IN here on a visit about to return would like to represent American European countries; speaks French nish and has traveled extensively; occupation desired; remuneration consideration. S 381 Times.

UNITY TO RENT LADIES' COA-artments, jewelry departments, also and perfumery departments in eady-to-wear stores, 100 per cent. following cities; Rochester, Utica, on, Baltimore, Washington. Apply d, 366 5th Av., New York City.

TANTS — WELL-ESTABLISHED f accountants will purchase any large or small accounting practice ork or New Jersey; will pay cash; may be arranged to discuss par- &c. X 2018 Times Annex.

ANUFACTURER'S AGENT organized concern consisting of sucsmen open to represent manufacspecialties New York and New Jerommission basis. 28 N. Y. Times Branch.

SIBLE PARTY WANTS ASSO- help reach a few more investors derate amount of money to comwell matured project; references required. Baker-Goodyear Co., 42 t., New Haven, Conn.

SING SALESMAN HAS OPPOR- become part owner of trade publwaiting for right man to capitalize les; must finance himself. J 453

ANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE FOR encies for improved low-priced oil dice Long Island and Jersey teral opportunity. B. B., 88 New Brooklyn Branch.

TOR, OUT OF TOWN, EXPE-hildren's coats; must copy grade ats; will furnish 1,000 coats week- references; confidential. J 456

0,000 CONFIRMED ORDERS; nufacturer financially responsible profitable one dollar metal advertiser can manage production L 38 Times.

AN, CAPABLE SELLING it hats, on import, is offered in- proposition; profit-sharing basis.

EXECUTIVE WILL VISIT ndon, Glasgow, Rome; can un- missions for organizations or in equitable basis. A 318 Times.

AL AND MACHINE WORK odels and special machines de- completely constructed; light on contract. Leo F. Robertson, Inc. Wa 6371-8563.

T RENT IN ONE OF THE BEST progressive department stores toilet articles and drug departnt space available; percentage s., 1299 Times Bronx.

CLASS, FOR BRASS, SILVER ing concern; thoroughly versed capable managing on paying ss H. B., Box 805 Times Down-

ICLES, ECONOMICAL QUAN-ion, stamping, assembling, dies Metal Craft, 309 East 46th.

PRACTICAL, EXECUTIVE; composition, estimating; have 1,000; particulars. Address Box Order News, 500 5th Av.

SY MAKING MAIL ORDER or practical information and ; or send 25c for Order News, 500 5th Av.

PORT — GERMAN VISITING yearly, excellent connections d, wishes to represent Amer- L 100 Times.

RIES — WE CAN PLACE orders for iron castings in with reliable concern. Metal 696 Boston Road, New York.

HY EXPERT STARTING down; opportunity for pubget in right and secure the n at saving. A 312 Times.

HO CAN SELL LINENS, is offered to join our ofring basis. L 22 Times.

NG BUSINESS OPPORTU-ion? Consult Supply and oadway.

T-CLASS RESTAURANT h large following desires Box 262, 362 Columbus Av.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

WHOLESALERS IN ELECTRIC APPLI-ANCES

or household goods wanted as representative of reliable German manufacturer for sale of first-class motor-driven household device with great future. Y 2410 Times Annex.

MANUFACTURERS' AGENCY WANTED for Greater New York, exclusive right of electrical or mechanical devices; have 1,000 square feet store, competent sales and office force, Manufacturers' Engineering Company, 70 Wall St.

ACTIVE PARTNER, ONE WHO HAS OR-ganization, to distribute new automobile accessory of merit; about $10,000 needed; product will stand rigid investigation. J 182 Times.

WOMAN LECTURER, CONAN DOYLE style, desires partner, small capital. L 65 Times.

SANITARY SPECIALTIES BUSINESS seeks active partner; large profits. F 630 Times Downtown.

PERFUMERY EXPERT, WITH BRAND-new creations, wants permanent job. F 637 Times Downtown.

Distributors Wanted.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED
Men to Manage Men.

District managers to organize and manage selling forces in their own neighborhoods; active salesmen make $3 to $10 per day during spare time; experience not necessary; product an automobile necessity; sells quickly to owners and accessory dealers; first class references given and required; write today, giving your telephone number, for appointment. Address E. R. Miller, Sales Manager, Lundt & Co., Inc., 373 4th Av., New York City.

AFTER RIGID INVESTIGATION WITH our extensively advertised staple repeater and proven selling plans, capable men everywhere, with from $500 to $1,500 cash, can duplicate our tremendous success in New York. Write Suite 606, 152 West 42d St.

FOR SALE.

Plants and Factories.

FOR SALE—FULLY EQUIPPED SHOE factory within one hour's ride from New York City; inventory various machinery, raw materials $75,000; excellent bargain for right party; no brokers. S 818 Times Downtown.

MANUFACTURER OF CARBONATED BEV-erages since 1880; will sell modern plant; American-German trade; requires $15,000 to $20,000 cash. B 60 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

WET WASH LAUNDRY, INCLUDING real estate, about $500 weekly receipts; A1 trade; $10,000 cash $5,000. Write Meola & Meola, Middletown, N. Y.

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHIC PLANT, complete; established business. A. G., 175 Times.

Stores and Shops.

LEWISTOWN, PA., THE FASTEST-GROW-ing town in Pennsylvania. A growing men's clothing and furnishing business; new, up-to-the-minute fixtures and a new building; business established 25 years; owner just died and widow wishes to settle estate; wonderful opportunity for right party; only people with satisfactory references need apply. Write or see H. L. Siegel, attorney, Lewistown, Pa.

UP-TO-DATE MEN'S FURNISHING BUSI-ness, established 7 years; good location on main business street; cheap rent; good lease; up-to-date fixtures; in Norfolk, Va.; reason for selling going in wholesale business. X 2010 Times Annex.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES, TIRES, RADIO and electric supply business, doing good business; owners want to retire and sell as going business; rent reasonable. Chas. Scharff Sons, 1,324 Myrtle Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MOTOR SUPPLY AND ACCESSORIES business, Stapleton, S. I.; established 3 years; owner entering wholesale trade; or rent store without stock or fixtures; good opportunity. X 2007 Times Annex.

GROCERY AND FOOD STORE, CENTRAL downtown location in busy Pennsylvania town of 4,000 population; now doing $10,000 per month; excellent opportunity for live wire; owner retiring. Z 2397 Times Annex.

SHOE STORE OPPORTUNITY.
Lease of desirable store; best location; opportunity for shoe store; no competition in village of nearly 10,000. Alex. Meffert, Larchmont, N. Y. Phone Mamaroneck 685W.

OPPORTUNITY — ANTIQUE GIFT SHOP business at Asbury Park, N. J.; must be sold at a sacrifice on account of illness of management. Fred F. Smith & Co., 1,145 Flatbush Av., Brooklyn. Tel. Flatbush 9772.

DEPT. STORE, BIGGEST AND BEST, UP-State town, including 2-story brick building; established 20 years; price $60,000. Write Meola & Meola, Middletown, N. Y.

DRUG STORE, BEST CORNER IN RED Bank; wonderful business; sacrifice; consider exchange. Finck Stores, 214 Broad, Elizabeth.

A WELL KNOWN LADIES' APPAREL STORE IN HUB OF BRONX SHOPPING DISTRICT; LONG LEASE; $25,000. BOX 5, 400 EAST 148TH.

COMPLETE CHILDREN'S OUTFITTING store at the foot of the Adirondack Mountains; real bargain for a quick buyer; cash required $8,000. K 982 Times Downtown.

CONFECTIONERY, ICE CREAM PARLOR, at sacrifice; must leave business; call personally to appreciate. 272 Main St., Port Washington.

BEDDING STORE AND MATTRESS FAC-tory, Fordham section; cannot run two stores; sacrifice; call all week. Caldin, 2,673 Webster Av., corner 195th St. Tremont 5064.

DRESS - MILLINERY STORE, SUITABLE for clothing; Tremont Av., Bronx.; long lease; low rent; sacrifice. Inquire Nittelman, 6746 Tremont.

CIGAR STANDS, CIGAR STORES AND stationery stores; excellent location. I. Rosenzweig, 80 Wall St., Room 418. Hanover 6080.

HAIRDRESSING, MANICURING PARLOR, Harlem section, long established, prosperous going business; owner retiring account health. A 392 Times.

UP-TO-DATE SPECIALTY SHOP, CARRY-ing millinery and ladies' furnishing, live-wire location, Jersey City; good reasons for selling; good lease. L 66 Times.

FOR SALE — READY-TO-WEAR STORE; stock $12,000; town 35,000, New York State. Z 2336 Times Annex.

HARDWARE-CUTLERY STORE FOR SALE or rent, space for same, for one who understands hardware. L 68 Times.

MILLINERY SHOP FOR SALE, WASHING-ton Heights; well established; reasonable. S 391 Times.

CUSTOM SHIRT, TAILORING BUSINESS, old established, successful; finest clientele. L 54 Times.

CLOTHES SHOP (UPSTAIRS), COLLEGE clientele; will sacrifice; excellent opportunity. A 420 Times.

CASH GROCERY, BEST LOCATION; trial; $2,700 monthly. 331 West Market, Scranton, Pa.

CIGAR STORE, 55TH AND 6TH AV., stock and fixtures, $500. Vanderbilt 5058.

Hotels and Furnished Room Houses.

HIGH-CLASS FURNISHED HOUSE, WEST 80th St., 15 rooms, 3 baths, 5 years straight; wonderful income. Owner, Endicott 3118.

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED HOUSE, WEST 90th, 7 years' straight lease; rent $450 a month; 20 rooms, 10 baths; big returns. Clark, 17 East 50th St.

FOR SALE.

Hotels and Furnished Room Houses.

$15,000 WILL FINANCE 40-ROOM HOTEL in Jersey, halfway between New York City and Atlantic City on State Highway and town of 12,000; trains out and in daily; in best condition; splendid opportunity for an up-to-date hotel man; large commercial and growing tourist trade; wonderful opportunity for chain hotel organization; no agents. Z 2367 Times Annex.

HOTEL, THREE COTTAGES, 65 ROOMS, baths, running water; 5 bowling alleys, two pool tables; help quarters; garage for automobiles; barns; swimming, boating; private lake; golf privileges; course under construction; Catskill Mountains; $20,000 cash; balance long term, subject to mortgage. H 281 Times.

RESTAURANT, UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY, space 50x100, seating 400, dance floor; licensed to March, 1925; elegantly and fully equipped; 12 theatres on block; near Broadway on 42d St.; lease 10 years at low rent. Schwab, 162 East 23d St. Phone Gramercy 1592.

HAVANA HOTEL WITH 80 ROOMS, LO-cated in best section of city; building and entire equipment for sale; price $140,000; can leave $60,000 on mortgage at 6 per cent. Communicate with Mr. J. Bolano, 57 Concha St., Havana, Cuba.

FURNISHED ROOM HOUSE, WEST 80TH St., 14 rooms, 7 baths; rent $263; lease 3 years straight; $3,000 required. Apply Room 821, 152 West 42d.

APARTMENT HOTEL, PARK AV. SEC-tion, 9-story fireproof building, filled permanent people; 21-year lease; finance, $17,000. Particulars, 220 West 42d, Room 514.

FURNISHED HOUSE, 206, NEAR RIVER-side; 16 elegant rooms, hot water heat; rent $375; income $750; 5 years straight; $2,500 required. Winters, 25 West 42d.

SUMMER RESORT HOTELS, COUNTRY homes, farms, tea rooms, stores. Carter-Learn Realty Co., East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Restaurants and Tea Rooms.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY, WITHIN A block of 42d St. and Madison Av.; for sale, a profitable going high-class restaurant business; 21-year lease; equipment A1 and in perfect condition; only those with high responsibility will be considered. Cross & Brown Company, 270 Madison Av. Caledonia 7900.

RESTAURANT, HIGH CLASS, FINANCIAL district; 6-day proposition; 10-year lease; $60,000 annual business; opportunity for two partners to make big money. Addres S. Leibow, 354 East 149th St.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT ON STATE road, west of village; beautiful building, richly furnished; established 20 years; price $20,000; cash $3,000, or will lease. Write Meola & Meola, Middletown, N. Y.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT, fully equipped, doing a good business in a thriving manufacturing city of 12,000 inhabitants. Price $2,200. J. Pierre Schenck, 178 Main St., Beacon, N. Y.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT, BAKE OVEN, opposite depot; big business; sacrifice; $10,000; $5,000 cash; absolute bargain. Write Meola & Meola, Middletown, N. Y.

WELL ESTABLISHED TEA AND ROAD house; New Jersey (principals only). Z 2377 Times Annex.

Garages.

GARAGE FOR SALE; FIREPROOF; 30-car capacity; on new State highway, near Paterson; opportunity for mechanic; good gasoline stand; price $22,500; cash $5,000. MacDonald, 90 Market Street, Rochelle Park, N. J. Telephone Hackensack, 4672-J.

20,000 SQ. FT., Yorkville section, to be con-structed; ready ninety days; one-story only; fireproof; $18,000 net; 15-year lease. EDWARD J. MAIER & CO., INC. 100 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 0248.

LEADING GARAGE AND STORES, 100x 150, favorable lease; 12 years incorporated; general automobile business; all traffic to Connecticut and New England. Ford, 376-382 Main St., New Rochelle.

**GARAGE PLOT,

PASTORS RETURNING AS SUMMER WANES

Many of the Visiting Clergymen Will Preach Last Sermons Today.

SEVERAL TO TALK ON LABOR

Many Leaders in Religious Educational Field Will Occupy City's Pulpits Today.

With today the Summer schedule of visiting preachers in the prominent Protestant pulpits of Manhattan will begin near the close, although several churches give their pastors until the first Sunday in October for vacation. The last to return is usually the Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks, rector of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, Park Avenue and Fiftieth Street, who, as is his custom, is spending the Summer abroad.

The Very Rev. Walter Robert Matthews, dean of King's College, London, will preach his last sermon of this vacation in St. Bartholomew's this morning. He has been the preacher in this church for the last five Sundays and he has delivered a series of sermons on "The Gospel and the Modern Mind."

The Rev. Dr. Berard Iddings Bell, President of St. Stephen's College, Annandale, N. Y., will preach today for the second successive Sunday morning and afternoon in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

"Christ's Faith in Human Nature" will be the topic this morning of the Rev. Dr. George A. Buttrick, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Buffalo, N. Y., in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, at Fifty-fifth Street. His topic this afternoon will be "Christ's Idea of Greatness."

Dean Brown to Speak on Labor

Today being "Labor Sunday," the Rev. Dr. Charles R. Brown, Dean of Yale Divinity School, will preach on "What the Christian Church Has to Say to Labor" this morning in the Collegiate Reformed Church of St. Nicholas, Fifth Avenue and Forty-eighth Street. In the evening Dr. Brown will preach on "The Man Who Fought the Stars." The latter service will be preceded by an organ recital by Arthur Depew. Dr. Brown will preach here twice every Sunday through September.

The Rev. Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, pastor of the South Congregational Church of Springfield, Mass., will preach this morning in the Park Avenue Baptist Church, at Sixty-fourth Street.

The preacher this morning at Trinity Church will be the Very Rev. S. A. B. Mercer, Dean of Trinity College, Toronto, Canada.

The pulpit of the Marble Collegiate Reformed Church, Fifth Avenue and Twenty-ninth Street, will be occupied this morning and this evening by the Rev. Dr. William I. Chamberlain, Corresponding Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church.

The Rev. Dr. Hugh Black, professor in Union Theological Seminary, will preach this morning in the Brick Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue and Thirty-seventh Street.

The Rev. Dr. George Caleb Moor, pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, at Thirty-first Street, has returned from his vacation and will preach there this morning and evening. Dr. and Mrs. Moor took a trip to South America. They arrived home last Monday.

The Rev. Dr. William Charles Hogg, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Ridgewood, N. J., will preach this morning in the Broadway Presbyterian Church, at 114th Street.

The preacher this morning in the West End Collegiate Reformed Church, Seventy-seventh Street and West End Avenue, will be the Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Cartledge, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, Athens, Ga.

Dr. Lubeck at Grace Episcopal.

Grace Episcopal Church, Broadway and Tenth Street, will have as its preacher this morning and this evening the Rev. Dr. Henry Lubeck.

The sermon at Trinity Episcopal Chapel, Trinity Parish, Twenty-fifth Street, just west of Broadway, will be the Rev. Dr. James T. Carney of Washington, Conn.

The Right Rev. Hiram R. Hulse, Bishop of Cuba, will preach this morning and next Sunday morning in the Episcopal Church of the Heavenly Rest, Fifth Avenue, above Forty-fifth Street.

The Rev. Dr. John Mitchel Page, Chaplain of the University of Illinois, will deliver the sermon this morning in the Episcopal Church of the Beloved Disciple, East Eighty-ninth Street, near Madison Avenue.

The sermon at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Lawrence Street, Manhattanville, this morning will be by Archdeacon James B. Lawrence of Americus, Ga.

A union service of Lutheran churches in the metropolitan district belonging to the Missouri Synod will be held this evening in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Eighty-eighth Street and Lexington Avenue.

"Christians the Salt of the Earth," will be the topic this morning of the Rev. Dr. Leonard F. Requa Jr. in the Wadsworth Avenue Baptist Church, 124 Wadsworth Avenue. His theme this evening will be "What the Presence of God Meant in a Young Man's Life."

The Rev. Dr. Robert P. Y. Pierce, President of the American Bible Union, will preach this morning at a union service of the Hamilton Grace Reformed Church with the Washington Heights Baptist Church, in the latter building, which is at 148th Street and Convent Avenue. Dr. Pierce also will conduct a weekly prayer meeting next Wednesday night.

"Constructive Movements in the Reformed Church of America" will be the topic at 3:45 o'clock this afternoon of the Rev. Dr. William I. Chamberlain in the West Side Y. M. C. A., 318 West Fifty-seventh Street.

At National Bible Institute.

The Rev. John N. Wolf, director of the Evangelistic Department of the National Bible Institute, will speak on "The Christian's Testimony" at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the institute's headquarters, 339 West Fifty-fifth Street.

The Rev. Dr. Luther J. Smith of Niles, Ohio, will preach this morning in St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Washington Avenue, near De Kalb Avenue, Brooklyn.

Nelson Larin, known as "The Boy Evangelist of Texas," will speak this morning in Old Tent Evangel, West Ninety-fifth Street. At 4 o'clock this afternoon Norman Spurgeon McPherson, a student at Princeton Theological Seminary, who is a son of the Rev. Dr. George W. McPherson, Superintendent of the tent work, will speak on "The Fourfold Witness to Jesus Christ." This evening Dr. McPherson and Dr. W. Leon Tucker are expected to speak. Tomorrow evening the tent will close its forty-fifth season of Summer work. Dr. Tucker will speak on "The Might of Righteous Labor."

"Be Thou Faithful Unto Death" will be the topic this morning of the Rev. Dr. Floyd Appleton of Danville, Pa., in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Tompkins Avenue and McDonough Street, Brooklyn. Dr. Appleton also will preach at 9:45 o'clock this morning in St. Clement's Episcopal Church, Pennsylvania and Liberty Avenues, Brooklyn. These will be his last services in Brooklyn this season. He has been in charge of the two churches through the Summer.

The Rev. Dr. William Russell Owen, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Macon, Ga., will preach this morning and this evening in the Baptist Temple, Temple Square, Brooklyn.

W. N. Woodworth will address the Manhattan Branch of the International Bible Students' Association, 50 East Forty-first Street this evening.

SEEK A WAY TO ADD TO GASOLINE SUPPLY

Experts Will Discuss Problem at American Chemical Society Meeting Next Month.

Chemistry's advance toward solving the problem of how to get more gasoline from natural gas will be described by experts from industries and universities at the Fall meeting of the American Chemical Society, at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 9 to 12, it was announced here yesterday by Eric W. Billings of Rochester, Secretary of the Society's Division of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, which will conduct the symposium.

"This is a problem," said Mr. Billings, "which is ever staring the chemist and engineer in the face. The almost phenomenal increase in motor vehicles and stationary gas engines produced each year is making it necessary for the chemist to get higher yields of gasoline from the already diminishing source of supply."

"Absorption" will be the theme of the industrial group. "There is hardly a chemical industry in which absorption does not play some part either directly or indirectly," said the announcement of the division.

"For instance, the manufacture of illuminating gas, which is used in large quantities in every civic and industrial centre throughout the world, and the aerating or chlorinating of city water supplies will give some idea of the vast extent to which problems relating to absorption have an important bearing upon the civic and industrial life of a nation.

"One paper to be presented will deal with a discussion of oil and charcoal process for the recovering of gasoline. The soda water industry and many other large industries make use of gases being slowly absorbed by certain liquids. How best to get the maximum amount of gas dissolved in a liquid in the shortest time will be explained in another paper.

"Studies will be described showing the relative rates of common gases of industrial importance, such as sulphur dioxide, oxygen and ammonia which can be dissolved in a liquid when the latter is stirred. It makes a difference which way the liquid is stirred, and this factor will be discussed. From this work formulae have been derived so that the industrial man is able to calculate how fast a given gas will dissolve in a certain liquid. This will save the technical manufacturer much time in the future.

"It is often wondered why the mahogany furniture in the parlor and living room became coated with a grayish smoky film in the Winter time; why silverware needs so much attention, and also why the burning of the coal in the grate of a furnace sometimes liberates a gas which is very disagreeable in odor.

"The gas that causes all this trouble is hydrogen sulphide which has the odor of rotten eggs. Every gas company throughout the country is confronted with the problem of removing every trace of this before it reaches the home or industry. For instance, coal gas or water gas entering the purification apparatus contains from 100 to 800 grams of hydrogen sulphide per one hundred cubic feet of gas, while the gas leaving the purification apparatus on its way to the home or industry must not stain a piece of white blotting paper moistened with sugar of lead even after the latter has been exposed for one minute. Thus it is readily seen that the efficiency of this purification process must be practically 100 per cent.

"A paper will be given describing a new method for removing this disagreeable gas from illuminating gas.

"Some years ago every one was interested in Halley's comet, pseudo-scientists predicting that all the inhabitants of the earth would be killed as the earth passed through the tail of Halley's comet in which there was a trace of this (hydrocyanic) gas.

"However, there were no casualities as a result of the earth passing through the tail of this comet and there is no need to worry about any hydrocyanic gas being delivered in the home along with the illuminating gas, because it is all removed by a process of absorption by the new method of purification, which removes hydrocyanic acid gas at the same time, thus eliminating a second operation. There will be more papers dealing with this interesting and important subject of absorption."

CHILD WORK NEEDS OF CITY OUTLINED

Children's Welfare Federation Makes Plea Against Cutting of Budget for 1925.

The Children's Welfare Federation of New York City seeks public support to prevent any slash in city appropriations for child welfare work when the Board of Estimate comes to consider the city budget for 1925.

The movement was launched last week, a statement reading:

"The Children's Welfare Federation, through a special committee of its Board of Directors, consisting of Mrs. Thomas S. McLean and Mr. Herman Metz as members, Dr. Josephine Baker as ex officio member, and Dr. Henry Dwight Chapin as Chairman, is beginning today a campaign to enlist the interest and support of individuals and child welfare agencies in behalf of certain items in the budget, but the Federation feels that sufficient interest may be aroused to convince the Board of Estimate that, whatever else it may delete in an effort to economize, it cannot afford to begin with those sums which are spent for the welfare of children.

"The first items of the budget with which we are concerned are 20 additional school nurses on full time and 20 additional medical inspectors giving three hours a day. These are vitally important for the welfare of the school children of the city. In 1915 there were 200 school nurses and a school registration of 923,485 children. The school registration for 1923 was 1,115,483, with 201 school nurses. Each school nurse is now responsible for an average of 5,549 children; each of the 81 inspectors, for an average of 13,771 school children. In Queens, for instance, school nurses are responsible for 8,576 pupils per nurse. The American Public Health Association is authority for the statement that the proper number of children for whom a nurse can render adequate service is 2,000.

"Included in this portion of the budget also is the request for 5 medical inspectors to serve three hours a day in baby health stations now covered by school medical inspectors, thus further relieving the school staff.

"The second items of the budget which are of interest to us are those having to do with the employment of 23 pre-natal nurses. The Department of Health at present has 15 pre-natal nurses, 12 having been put on under the Shepard-Towner act this Spring and 3 having been assigned from the emergency staff of the Bureau of Child Hygiene.

"No money is appropriated for pre-natal work as such. Last year there were 129,160 children born in New York. There were not even 15 pre-natal nurses employed by the Department of Health then, but even if there had been each nurse would have had to get around to about 8,610 mothers to instruct them in the care of themselves and their children. Pre-natal instruction is the very foundation of all health work. Endless suffering and many deaths can be avoided if the city will make sure that mothers are properly looked after before their babies come.

"The total amount of salaries involved in this necessary enlargement of the bureau's program is $93,700. The total budget for the bureau for 1925 will be somewhat in excess of $1,000,000, the budget for 1923 having slightly exceeded $900,000. The budget for the city will probably exceed $400,000,000; for the current year it was $375,020,000. We know from recent newspaper publicity that the city will make efforts to retrench along some lines, and we greatly fear that such undramatic but necessary items as those which we have mentioned may be among the first to be blue pencilled."

VEGETABLE PRICES FAIL TO GO DOWN

Supply Increases but Consumer Does Not Benefit, Says Market Review.

GRAPES BEGIN TO ARRIVE

First Canadian Shipments of Turnips and Tomatoes Also Reach New York.

The retailers of fruits and vegetables failed to pass along to the consumer the benefit of lower prices resulting from plentiful supplies, according to the weekly review of wholesale markets made public yesterday by Arthur E. Albrecht, Director of the New York office of the State Department of Farms and Markets. The season's first shipments of turnips and tomatoes from Canada were received.

In the line of meats the Meat Council of New York, 17 East Forty-second Street, announced that housewives might expect lower prices after Labor Day, and that for the present week to-quarter cuts of beef were the most economical meats to buy.

The Department of Farms and Markets weekly review follows in part:

"Plentiful supplies of fresh fruits and vegetables with much lower wholesale but no lower retail prices characterized the local produce markets this last week. Cucumbers which brought 50 cents to $1 per bushel basket on Friday sold at $1.50 to $2.50 earlier in the week; ordinary wax beans sold wholesale at 75 cents per bushel on Friday or about $1.25 lower than on Monday.

"At the end of the week New York State tomatoes brought 25 to 40 cents per four-quart basket at wholesale. On Friday prices were down to a level of 17 to 28 cents. At retail good tomatoes brought 10 to 20 cents per pound. Some practically worthless stock brought as low as 5 cents.

"The better grades of lettuce sold wholesale at the equivalent of 10 cents per head all week. Ordinary quality heads brought 6 cents on Monday but only 3 cents at the end of the week. At retail, prices were slightly higher with sales on Friday being made mostly at 15 to 18 cents.

Canadian Turnips Good.

"Canada made this season's first shipment of rutabaga turnips and tomatoes to the New York City markets this past week. The turnips were of good quality and condition. At wholesale they brought mostly $2.25 per sack of 140 pounds. The condition of the Canadian tomatoes was poor as most of them were over-ripe. They sold at 20 to 35 cents per basket of about 15 pounds.

"Hudson Valley grapes of the Champion variety also made their first appearance on the New York market during the week. Most of the stock was of fair size, but not quite fully matured. The demand has been limited at from $1 to $1.25 per twelve-quart basket.

"Receipts of Clapp Favorite pears from the Hudson River section have been moderate with prices but slightly lower at the end of the week. This variety of pear is usually a trifle larger than the Bartlett.

"Peaches were plentiful at the end of the week with ninety-one cars arriving on Friday. At the present time the white varieties are coming in in larger quantity than the yellow. At retail prices are generally two quarts for 25 cents.

The table below shows that all New York State vegetables with the exception of top grade lettuce are now lower at wholesale than they were a year ago. Apples are now somewhat higher. Butter, on account of the vast storage holdings, is lower. While poultry is lower, eggs are a trifle higher.

	1923.	1924.
Apples "A" grade, 2½ inch Duchess, per bu.	$1.00-1.25	$1.00-1.75
Pears, Clapp Favorite, per bu.	2.00-3.25	1.75-2.50
Beans, wax, per bu.	1.25-2.50	.50-1.50
Carrots, per bu.	1.25-1.50	.50- .75
Cucumbers, per bu.	1.50-3.00	.50-1.00
Lettuce, per crate	.75-1.50	.50-2.50
Onions, yellow, per 100-lb. bag	3.00-3.50	1.50-2.50
Butter, creamery salted 92 scores, per lb.	.45	.38¼- .38½
Eggs, near-by hennery whites selected extras, per dozen	.52-.55	.54- .56
Eggs, near-by hennery browns, extras, per dozen	.43- .46	.44-.48
Eggs, Pacific Coast whites, extras, per dozen	.45- .47	.49½- .50½
Dressed fowls, per lb.	.24- .32	.24- .30
Dressed broilers, per lb.	.35- .45	.32- .42
Live fowls, colored, per lb.	.28- .30	.26- .27

"Live poultry sales during the week were normal with prices showing no changes at wholesale until the end when colored fowls advanced 1 to 2 cents while chickens declined the same amount under last week. Country dressed calves declined this past week as the result of a slow demand.

"Butter, cheese and egg prices remained practically unchanged from the previous week's closing prices. At the present time butter prices are about 7 cents lower than a year ago, while eggs are about 2 cents higher.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

Other Hotel and Restaurant Advertisements Section 7, Pages 5 and 6.

Hotel Belleclaire

AN unusual hotel which richly merits its reputation as "the home of contented guests." An atmosphere of home-like comfort, good food and restful beds in rooms open to air and sunshine contribute to your poise and well being.

The quiet Belleclaire is close to all New York activities. Convenient to subway, bus and surface lines. Only a jiffy to theatres and shops.

Suites with bath $1600 a year and up. Room and bath $4 a day and up.

Write for literature and rates or, phone Endicott 7700.

BROADWAY AT 77TH ST. NEW YORK

BIRTHDAY TIME.

Are you puzzled about a gift for some one? The Shoppers' Column of The New York Times, Page 8, Section 7, of today's issue, gives suggestions.—Advt.

ZOO ANIMALS SEASICK.

Berlin Experts Seek Remedy to Prevent Suffering in Transport.

BERLIN, Aug. 30. (Associated Press).—The arrival here recently of 400 animals for the Berlin Zoo, seriously sick from the long voyage from Abyssinia, has spurred German scientists to try to find a remedy for preventing valuable animals from suffering from the same illness which keeps so many travelers off the ocean.

Dr. Heck, head of the Berlin Zoo, and his assistants are working day and night to get the animals back on their land legs. Monkeys, leopards, porcupines and even tropical birds suffered severely as the result of a bad storm which the vessel encountered in the Mediterranean.

The vessel put in at Marseilles and the animals were brought to Berlin by train to save them further discomfort. Most of these rare additions to the Zoo came all the way from Addis Abbaba and, consequently, were travel worn before they entered the ship.

Tatjana, the bear cub which arrived from Moscow by airplane recently, did not suffer from air sickness, and presented a striking contrast with the bedraggled animal visitors just in from Africa. The bear cub had a Russian passport, properly filled in by Soviet officials, which gave her permission to remain away from home as long as she behaved herself and kept free from counter-revolutionary movements.

WILL TEST HEADLIGHT.

State Motor Inspectors to War on Glaring Lamps.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, Aug. 30.—Glaring automobile headlights will be driven from the highways by every means within the power of Charles A. Harnett and his force of inspectors, now preparing to go into the field and enforce the motor vehicle law after Oct. 1.

Testing stations are to be placed in the various counties so that the driver may know whether his headlights comply with the law. An engineer with experience in headlights is to give a course of instruction to the 150 inspectors, who will then be able to deal intelligently with violations.

Mr. Harnett pointed out that any one arrested twenty-four hours after his headlights had been tested at one of these stations must be released or excused from going to court and the charge against him must be dismissed.

Lodge Goes Home From Hospital

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge left today the hospital where he had been under treatment since his recent operation and returned to his home in Nahant. His physicians expressed the opinion that his condition was so satisfactory that he might lead his normal life at Nahant until the time, not yet determined, when they have said a second minor operation would be necessary.

NEW BUILDINGS RISE AT ROSEMARY HALL

Plans Completed for Structures to Replace Those Burned Last Year.

GIRLS ARE FINANCING IT

Students, Alumnae and Their Friends Have Bought Nearly All the $300,000 of Bonds.

Young women students and alumnae of Rosemary Hall, a school for girls at Greenwich, Conn., with the aid of their parents, have bought nearly all of a $300,000 bond issue to rebuild the dormitories which were destroyed by fire last year. The principal of the school is Miss Caroline Ruus-Rees, Democratic National Committeewoman for Connecticut. Plans for the new Rosemary Hall have just been completed by Theodore E. Blake of Carrere & Hastings, architects, 52 Vanderbilt Avenue.

Mr. Blake explained that the plans for the new Rosemary Hall were of English design. The new group of buildings is to be placed in an old apple orchard on the side of a hill sloping to the west and overlooking Long Island Sound. The new building is to have a stone foundation, and is to be of stucco over hollow tile with slate roof.

The old building that was burned was of frame construction. The new is to be entirely fireproof. When the old building was burned the 175 students escaped injury by responding perfectly to fire drill.

The new group of buildings designed by Mr. Blake includes a dormitory, dining hall and a central heating plant. The buildings will be grouped with covered passages. The dining hall building will contain a hall 35 by 65 feet with a dais at one end. At the northerly end of the building will be bedrooms and baths. On the ground floor will be situated the sleeping quarters for the kitchen staff and engineers, music rooms, offices, and central heating plant.

The first floor will comprise a large common room, library, teachers' rooms, class rooms, and study room. On the second floor will be bedrooms and baths for the students, a suite for the matron, and on the third floor the housekeeper's suite. The building will have four staircases including the fire escapes. The roof is to be treated with a terrace and in the center of it a cupola will rise. The new group will be ready for occupancy on Oct. 1.

Miss Virginia Vincent, daughter of Dr. George E. Vincent, head of the Rockefeller Foundation, has taken an active part in raising funds for the rebuilding of the burned dormitory.

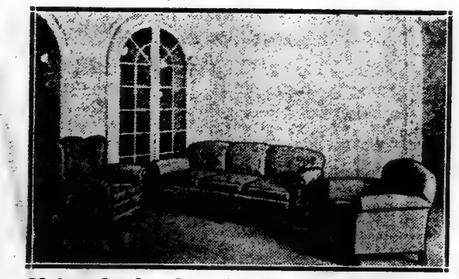
In NOVEMBER We Close Our 49th Street Establishment

Cimone Furniture

at 33⅓ to 50% Reduction

This includes every article in our 49th Street Building with the exception of a very few novelties of our own make.

A Large Assortment of Dining Room, Bedroom, Living Room and Breakfast Room Suites, also numerous Occasional Pieces



Unheard of values in furniture for every room in the house. Come early! You cannot afford to miss an opportunity like this.

A FEW EXAMPLES

A 9 piece Mahogany and Maple Bedroom Suite reduced from $915.00 to $587.00

A 10 piece Walnut Comb. Dining Room Suite reduced from $486.00 to $299.00

An 8 piece green enamel and floral Decorated Bedroom Suite reduced from $781.00 to $446.00

A 2 piece Living Room Suite, all hair and down construction, covered in Fawn Mohair, reduced from $586.00 to $335.00

A 10 piece Walnut and Maple Dining Room Suite reduced from $1007 to $674.00

A 3 piece Living Room Suite, all hair and down construction, covered in Denim and piped in Black Sateen, reduced from $426.00 to $284.00

Goods paid for at time of purchase will be held on premises for Fall Delivery.

NO EXCHANGES NO APPROVALS

42-44 East 49th Street Between Madison & Park Aves.

RESORTS.

Other Resort Advertisements Section 7, Pages 11 and 12.

NEW JERSEY. | NEW JERSEY.

BETTER LIVING

is what we are all striving for, because we know that it is conducive to long life and makes for better men, better women and better children. Do you think such an objective can be attained surrounded by the unceasing and unavailing crowding and commotion of city life? If not, give up trying to attain the impossible and come to live in

THE ORANGES

and Maplewood Section

of New Jersey, where living takes on the attributes of the happy life and becomes normal, natural and compensating as well as the source of real contentment for yourself and family.

Here you will find a new, yet old, order of things—8 sections dotted with unique, modern, roomy, medium-sized, scrupulously conducted hotels, where REAL home life is more highly developed than is possible in a city apartment—the home life of your dreams—happy, contented, sociable and natural, without a care to bother you or servant problems to harass you, at an outlay FAR LESS than the RENT of a decent-sized city apartment. "The home with ties that bind."

Everything charmingly suburban, with churches, fine schools, playgrounds, purest water, electricity, amusements, golf and diversions for young and old.

Only 11 miles from Manhattan and only a little more in the time it takes to get there from uptown or downtown.

FOR LIST OF HOTELS AND GENERAL BOOKLET ADDRESS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF THE ORANGES AND MAPLEWOOD, 451 MAIN ST., EAST ORANGE, N. J.

STORE OPEN 9 TO 5:30

HEARN

FOURTEENTH STREET Founded 1827 Chelsea 3800 WEST OF FIFTH AVE.

Important!

Mill's Entire Surplus

50 Inch Velours

The most desirable upholstery and drapery fabrics, because in addition to their luxurious appearance they have wear-resisting qualities not enjoyed by other upholstery fabrics. Make handsome drapes for doors, windows, etc.

1.97 yd.

Value $3.50

Figured velours in brown, taupe and other desirable decorative colorings for furniture and draperies.

2.88 yd.

Value $4.50 to $5.50

About 3,000 yards furniture and automobile velours—striped designs—also figured.

About 4,000 Yards Silk Overdraperies

Figured, plain or jaspe stripes, in about 40 different colorings.....Special, yd. .95

Reversible Velour Portieres

most desirable color combinations—value $18.50..... 14.24

Imported Irish Point Curtains

Novelty and elaborate borders—Special, pr. 5.88

400 Sets Velour Overdraperies

Plain or with brocade borders—centre valance—value $4.00 to $4.50 2.78

Polly Prim Bed Sets

With or without bolster sham—in rose, blue, orchid and gold—Special 4.88

Reversible Terry Cloth

Floral and Oriental designs—value .87..... .68

Imported Net Panels

Lacet and Marie Antoinette designs—2½ yards long—45 inches wide—value $8.50..... 5.88

New Fall Rugs

in a splendid group of values are headed by a

Remarkable Offering

Seamless (9x12) ft. Wilton Rugs (Fringed)

68.50

Fine carpet designs and reproductions of rich orientals in tan, blue, taupe and rose grounds.

Sanford's Seamless Axminster Rugs

Special 41.50

8.3x10.6 ft.—Chinese and Persian designs.

About 400 Tapestry Brussels Rugs

27x54 inches—value $2.49.....1.95

9x12 Ft. Velvet Rugs

Finest grade—choice of various beautiful designs and colors. 32.97

Two Special Grades Stair Carpets

Wood tones, blues, rose and two-tone effects. Yd.....1.27 and 1.95

Axminster Hall Runners—27 in. x 12 ft.....7.88

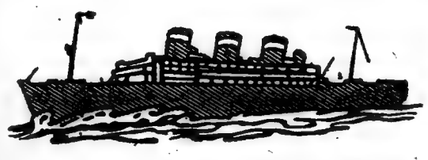
August Furniture Sales Are Over

but our New Furniture Department still sells Dependable Furniture at

HEARN'S Usual Lower Prices

Bought for cash and priced on a cash basis, this Furniture is sold for

Cash or On Deferred Payment Plan



When the Adriatic from abroad docked a day or so ago she brought several of our Apparel Buyers who had been abroad on one of their regular buying trips.

All the important Centres were visited and our Buyers' purchases will be ready within a few days.

IMPORTED BY

HEARN

Fourteenth Street

"Lower Than Elsewhere Prices"

Back to School Sales

Leather Goods

LEATHER BRIEF CASES—with straps, ring handles, brown mahogany—reg. $3.87..... 2.74

HEARN IMPORTATION VACUUM BOTTLE—pint size—reg. .97 ..... .74

BOSTON BAGS OF COW-HIDE—two handles. Special. 2.47

BLACK AND BROWN SEAL GRAIN BRIEF CASES—ring handle, cow-hide straps, half round—value $2.67 ..... 1.67

WEEK END CASES—black—18 inches 1.47

BOSTON BAGS OF BLACK ENAMEL—2 handles ..... .74

COWHIDE BRIEF CASES—straps around, extension lock, ring handle, three pockets, black, brown, mahogany—reg. $4.87 ..... 3.97

HEARN IMPORTATION LUNCH KITS—space for lunch and pint size vacuum bottle—reg. .57 ..... .44

Books

NEW CENTURY DICTIONARY—flexible cover, indexed, self pronouncing, illustrated 1.97

NEW UNIVERSITY ENCYCLOPEDIA—5 volumes, textile leather 4.95

HANDY CONDENSED DICTIONARY—leatherette cover—boxed ..... .49

Cloth cover ..... .29

BOOKS—THIRD FLOOR

Mail Orders Filled.

BACK TO SCHOOL SALES

For Boys and Girls, Young Men and Young Women. Also advance showing of Fall Fashions for Every Member of the Family

HEARN'S *low prices make every item a feature of special interest*

ADVERTISEMENT

LOVE FROM FRANCE

Posed by Doris Kenyon and Rudolph Valentino in "Monsieur Beaucaire." Courtesy Famous Players-Lasky Corporation.

Paris—today—is a picture of mingled gayety, romance, and culture. It is nothing else than the immortal flame of French temperament lighted from the brilliant torch of French yesterdays. Such a temperament has been the soul of the most glamorous period of history, art, architecture and literature. For the literature that sprang from the pens of the French Romantic writers has never been surpassed. Into the immortal love stories of France has been poured all the passion, all the dash and daring and brilliance of a nation of accomplished lovers. De Maupassant, Hugo, George Sand, the Dumas and their contemporaries hold a unique and striking position that has never been challenged by any other powerful group of writers.

The whole panorama of French Romances in a light for modern Americans is spread before you in this copyrighted booklet that tells the spirit and scope of the new series entitled GREAT FRENCH ROMANCES. If you are interested in this subject, this booklet will be sent to you merely for the asking and the postage.

Doubleday, Page & Co.
Dept. 239
Garden City, New York

Gentlemen: I am interested in the subject of French Romance, the masters of that literature, and in knowing more about the colorful events in this connection. Please send me the 16-page booklet without any obligation on my part. To cover postage I enclose 4c in stamps.

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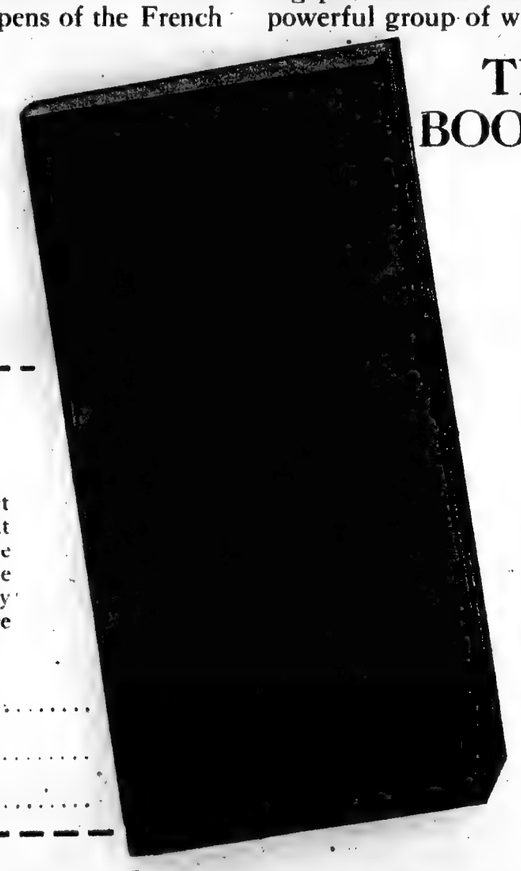

THIS BOOKLET *Free!*

It has 16 pages produced in rich rotogravure. It is profusely illustrated with many views of the most dramatic moments in French literature. There is valuable information about a dozen of the leading French romantic writers, and a description of their most compelling books. The contents of this booklet may be called by some sensational, but it is most carefully written, interesting and illuminating. These booklets will be presented to those who inquire only as long as the limited supply lasts. So ask for your copy *today*.

DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO.
Dept. 239
Garden City, N. Y.

The New York Times Book Review

Section 3

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1924 TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

(Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.)

A GOOD LEAGUE IN A NAUGHTY WORLD

What It Has and Has Not Done, and What It May Yet Do

The Old Fort at Corfu, Its Bombardment After Greece's Answer to Mussolini's Ultimatum Was Followed by Mussolini's Refusal to Accept the Intervention of the League of Nations.

A Review by
J. DONALD ADAMS

THE REVIVAL OF EUROPE: Can the League of Nations Help? By Horace G. Alexander, M. A., Lecturer in International Relations at Woodbrooke, formerly Scholar of King's College, Cambridge. 215 pp. New York: Henry Holt & Co. $2.

THERE must still be many persons in whose minds the League of Nations remains an open issue. As a vehicle for promoting peace and for obtaining a nearer and clearer view of the millennium the League has its firm adherents, its scoffers and its bitter assailants, but there are undoubtedly many thinking people, particularly in the United States, who have not made up their minds about the League. Mr. Alexander's book may help them. So impartially are his facts mustered, so quick is he to detect the failures of the League, as well as its accomplishments, that a reader seeking to arrive at a conclusion on the basis of facts here presented may well find himself at the end in any one of the contending camps.

This is not to say that Mr. Alexander is without conviction himself. He deplores the League's failures and attempts no lame apologies; he accuses it of maladministration in the Saar Valley, and of timidity in its attitude toward the occupation of Corfu; but Mr. Alexander believes in the League. He thinks it can be made an instrument for justice and peace in the world, but that it cannot be a wholly effective instrument until the great powers stand unequivocally behind it. And it will still fail, he thinks, if its authority is based on military force. It must act "by persuasion, by reason, by the publication of truth, by agreement—at the worst perhaps by the refusal of intercourse."

As an internationalist, Mr. Alexander, while clinging to patriotism as one of the strongest loyalties a good citizen should possess, believes that the first loyalty should be given to the League of Nations, and a secondary allegiance to the State:

> Until British, French, Italian and American public opinion recognizes this obligation, until the British, French, Italian and American Governments are prepared to accept the verdict of their weaker neighbors concerning their own actions, the League of Nations cannot function as it should. This is the test of our sincerity.

Mr. Alexander begins his study of the League with an analysis of its Constitution, or, rather, with a discussion of the chief objections which have been raised against its provisions. There is, for instance, the contention of Signor Nitti that the League cannot function properly until Articles V. and X. are changed. Article V. provides that the League's decisions shall not normally be effective unless all the States present agree. But Mr. Alexander argues that so far States that have found themselves in a small minority have usually found their position so uncomfortable that they either gave way or refrained from voting.

> One of the curses of representative democracy [he says] is that the majority rules and the minority is apt to rebel. If that happened in the League it would speedily collapse altogether; States that found themselves outvoted would refrain from attending, and would refuse to ratify the agreements demanded by the majority.

Article X., which has proved the League's chief stumbling-block in America, and by which the member States are guaranteed against external aggression their "territorial integrity and existing political independence," provides that in case of any such aggression, "the Council shall advise upon the means by which this obligation shall be fulfilled." Where is the bugaboo here? the author inquires. To him, it is the least effective part of the whole Covenant. Here, he says, is what would apparently happen if one State should suddenly invade the territory of another:

> The Council of the League would be summoned to meet (delay of several days); it would then discuss which State had in fact violated the Covenant. If it was unanimous on this point, it could then decree a blockade of the guilty State, and send requests for military aid against the peace-breaker. Meanwhile the invaded country might have been ruined. As a matter of fact, of course, no conceivable arrangement, except disarmament and international good-will, can guarantee a State against modern war planes and poison gases. It is hardly to be wondered that the French have refused to regard Article X. as an adequate guarantee. In so doing they have shown a much truer insight into the meaning of words than the American critics who thought Article X. would commit them to endless military adventures all over the world. Nevertheless, if the Americans want Article X. to go, there is no reason to keep it. All it says is that if a war breaks out anywhere something must be done about it.

To the criticism that the present League is a League of Governments and not of peoples, Mr. Alexander answers that if it is to be an effective instrument the League cannot be anything else. If the views of the representatives were in conflict with those of their respective Governments, how could the Governments be expected to ratify the League's decisions?

In his chapter headed "Useful Work" Mr. Alexander has summarized the accomplishments of the League outside the sphere of political activity. Among these he lists the rescue and restoration to their homes of nearly half a million prisoners of war and others in the Central and East European Governments; the aid extended to more than three-quarters of a million of Russian emigrés; the rescue of the refugees who fled from Asia Minor and Constantinople after the military successes of the Turks, numbering more than a million. In all these undertakings, of course, the League was assisted by various relief agencies. It established a "sanitary cordon" which has protected Central and Western Europe from the epidemics that wrought such havoc in Russia and Poland, and the League's Health Organisation is carrying on important investigations in preventive medicine. The opium traffic and the white slave traffic are both engaging the League's attention. The International Labor Office, which is separately administered, is working for the improvement and uniformity of labor legislation throughout the world.

Perhaps the League's biggest contribution to world affairs had been its work for the resurrection of Austria. That job was undertaken late in 1922, after the Austrian Chancellor, Mgr. Seipel, announced the desperate plight of his country. He had appealed to the Allies, who turned the situation over to the League. The committee appointed drew up a scheme of rehabilitation which was successful in stabilising the Austrian exchange and in carrying through governmental reforms. How marked this improvement was may be judged from Mr. Alexander's figures:

> In October, 1922, the expenditure of the Austrian Government was 960 milliard kronen, the revenue only 288 milliards; by October, 1923, the expenditure had decreased to 652 milliards; the revenue increased to 464 milliards. Savings banks deposits rose from 30 milliards in September, 1922, to 400 milliards in July, 1923.

All this is very well, says Mr. Alexander, but at the same time, "so long as this excellent cooperative work is built upon a political quicksand, the whole structure is liable to collapse suddenly." What, he inquires, is the League doing to turn the quicksand into a solid foundation?

It has, for one thing, established the Permanent Court of International Justice. But here again, in their attitude toward the Court, as in their attitude toward the League in general, Mr. Alexander detects a want of good faith on the part of the great powers. The Court is only to hear cases when both parties to the dispute consent to appear, but a clause has been inserted in its statute which gives to the several Governments the opportunity to declare their willingness to be summoned before the Court. Twenty States have signed it, but not one of the great powers, not one of the Central European succession States.

The Court has not yet been called upon to render any important decisions. But the Council of the League, to which any dispute not submitted to arbitration is to be taken, according to Article XV. of the Covenant, has had to deal with several important international disputes. What has been its record? It successfully terminated the controversy between Sweden and Finland regarding the Aaland Islands, investing Finland with the right to exercise sovereignty over them, at the *(Continued on Page 9)*

Lady Colvin, Whose Genius Was for Inspiring Others

For Fifty Years She Tamed the Literary Lions of England

By KATHLEEN WOODWARD

WHILE Joseph Conrad lay dying in Bishopsbourne, Kent, he penned this, his last letter, to the aged husband of a lady, past 80, who also was preparing for the Great Adventure in a little house off Palace Gardens Terrace, Kensington:

With all my heart and soul, with all the strength of affection and admiration for her who is about to leave this hard world where all the happiness she could find was in your devotion, I am with you every moment of these black hours it is yours to live through.

Pray kiss her hand for me in reverence and love. I hope she will give blessing thoughts to those who are dear to me, my wife and children, to whom she always was the embodiment of all that is kind and gracious and lovable on earth.

A day later Joseph Conrad passed away. The sick woman in London to whom he addressed this last tribute on earth, died also on that day—but not before she had selected from among the little trinkets and knicknacks set out on her bed the "blessing thoughts" that Conrad had craved of her for his wife and children. These "thoughts" she labeled with her own hands. Then she lay back and died.

It was to Lady Colvin, the wife of Sir Sidney Colvin, forever associated with his great biographical service to Keats, that Conrad wrote his last eulogy. Sir Sidney read the letter a few hours before this great woman, his wife, passed away. • • •

The passing of Lady Colvin is matter of moment wherever English letters are read. For fifty years she fulfilled a place in English literature that can only be likened to many outstanding Frenchwomen of the eighteenth century, whose qualities she matched and sometimes surpassed in mind, person and influence. With the passing of this woman, too, ends the great pre-Raphaelite epoch in English life and letters. To the pre-Raphaelites, as to almost every man of note in contemporary English literature and poetry she was, as to Conrad and his family, in Conrad's own words, the inspiration and the "embodiment of all that is kind and gracious and lovable on this earth."

I sat and read Conrad's letter to this "gracious" lady in her own rest room at Palace Gardens Terrace this morning. Every stick and vesture of the place, every book and scrap of paper breathed of her presence. On the table at my side lay half-opened magazines, periodicals and books that she had so lately handled and half read. Death alone, it truly seemed, could interrupt the intense and vital interest of this woman in life and letters, and in the least effort of her lettered friends, whose name is legion. The flimsiest, whimsical trifles of these men, like their opus magnum, alike were laid at her feet for approval and encouragement: there was Lucas, Barrie, De la Mare, Walpole, Rupert Brooke, Alfred Noyes, Hardy, Kipling and Conrad—all who shone for her tender sympathy. All round and about me were the tributes of these men in books, pictures, letters and souvenirs of their talents—notes penned to her in the first flush of their first publications; adoring inscriptions in their modest First Editions, to this tireless sponsor, when the world of letters was yet for them to conquer—such an eloquent, assorted and rich variety of grateful tokens and tributes to this "lovable" lady whose smiles they courted, whose wonderful humor they basked in, at her "salon" in Palace Gardens Terrace. There, too, in that little room, such a centrepiece of inexhaustible artistic inspiration was the "atmosphere" of the great mid-Victorian and late Victorian figures in painting and literature, with whom she was so intimately linked: Meredith and Hardy, Burne-Jones, Rossetti and Ruskin—their homage pictures hung the walls, their inscribed and autographed books lay everywhere.

There, too, sat Sir Sidney Colvin, staring almost vacantly at her writing table and chair, and breaking the deep, painful silence of the room and his own reflections to murmur almost inaudibly every now and then that his own labors and achievements and services to Keats, like so many of the labors and accomplishments of these other men (and he would sweep the book-strewn room with his hand) took their inception from the power of her divination and progressed to completion under her continued inspiration and sympathy.

For fifty years and more this woman had been the hidden font for the literary lions of today. She was more than eighty years old when she died; yet her contact with the outside world in life and letters and all the arts was as fresh as in the days of a glorious youth. Here beside me in the room were the abundant evidences and testimonies of her perennial zest and vivre—on books, reviews, novels, poetry, criticism, drama, music, politics. You could not surprise her with news of the latest effort or extravagance—culled from the morning paper or the week's literary magazine, or some wild, iconoclastic group or gathering in the confines of Chelsea. Her couriers came swift and prompt with the news—in the person of Lucas, or Hugh Walpole, perhaps, or some other doyen of modern arts.

Robert Louis Stevenson, of all these men of letters past and present, is the genius from out this luminous galaxy that revolved about the person of Lady Colvin who probably owes most to her. Time and again Stevenson asseverated this great truth, and his published letters, which are for any one to read, abundantly prove in their own inimitable style and fervor the depths and extent of his debt and gratitude to Lady Colvin, then Mrs. Sitwell.

Stevenson was, as a matter of fact, the first of these men to find his creative self in this elusive woman. Ten years after their first meeting, it will be remembered, Stevenson wrote to Lady Colvin from America: "If I am here and happy, I know to whom I owe it; I know who made my way for me in life, if that were all; and I remain with love • • •" Lady Colvin was Stevenson's first "grande passion"; and his ardent gratitude for her service and good sense is only too patent in every one of his letters to her. Most of Stevenson's voluminous correspondence was addressed to Lady Colvin. Yet there were piles of unpublished Stevenson letters on the desk in the room I sat in this morning, bequeathed by their recipient to her husband, Sir Sidney Colvin, to be disposed of at his discrimination. Lady Colvin herself withheld these intensely intimate and palpitating epistles from the light of day during her own lifetime; and if ever they are published they will, more than anything else, establish this great woman's genius to the world at large.

Lady Colvin.

Stevenson's early romance with Lady Colvin is bound up with much of the earlier tragedies in this woman's life. She had her full share of the disillusionments and tragic disappointments that await so many full and vibrant spirits. She was Frances Sitwell, the wife of a country clergyman, when Stevenson first swam into her ken. She was a young and unhappy woman who ultimately left her husband and came to London to earn her own living. Stevenson was just about twenty-three, young, troubled, restless; not too polished in his social comportment and gestures, and with precious little accomplished and even less consciousness and belief in his own creative genius.

Imagine what this young, cultured and unhappy woman meant to Stevenson in the heyday of his youth and fever! Already she was the intimate of Browning, George Meredith, Burne-Jones, Rossetti, Cotter Morrison and George Howard, afterward Earl of Carlisle. There also in her circle was Green the historian and Sidney Colvin suffusing Ruskin and Keats in every look and word, and giving a devotion to this brilliant young woman that was the wonder then of all who beheld it, and may well go down in the history of letters with the Browning love and romance.

Such was Lady Colvin when Stevenson first came—and fell to her, fervently, rhapsodically, on the first meeting. She was Stevenson's first real education—and passion. Stevenson's work is the best witness to the method and manner by which this gracious woman dealt with and directed this passion. The pair first met, Sir Sidney tells me, at the home of Mrs. Churchill Babington. Stevenson's cousin. My wife, he said, then Mrs. Sitwell, wrote and told me of a fine young spirit she had found under her friend's roof. Stevenson, said Sir Sidney, had thrown himself on her sympathies in that troubled hour of his youth with entire dependence from the first and clung to her devotedly for the next two years as to an inspirer, consoler and guide. Under her influence he began for the first time to see his way in life and to believe hopefully, manfully, in his own powers and future. • • •

Lady Colvin's first marriage was tragic and impossible, and soon she had left the rectory at Thanet to come to London and work as the secretary of a college for working men and women in Queen Square. She shared a flat with some women friends and entertained her retinue of literary followers, including the adoring Stevenson, of course, in her modest new home. Her domestic woes were completed when she lost her two sons, while the man, Sir Sidney Colvin, whose lifelong devotion, in Conrad's own words, constituted "all the happiness she could find in this hard world," stood by her side—unable, through inexorable circumstances, to marry her till as late as twenty years ago—when they were both past 60!

I know no better word portrait of Lady Colvin extant and available, outside of Stevenson's letters, to recommend than an anonymous contribution which can be found in one of E. V. Lucas's anthologies, "Her Infinite Variety." It is an unsigned sketch to this selection of women in the "Daughters of Erin" section. The portrait or vignette is entitled, "A Thoroughbred." There has always been, of course, keen speculation about the identity of the author of this literary limning. E. V. Lucas, as is fairly extensively known, was one of the closest and abiding worshipers of Lady Colvin in her later years. Hugh Walpole, the novelist, also comes close in the running. Walpole came to Lady Colvin as a sort of later Stevenson, and from among the succeeding cycle owes most to her inspiration and sympathy, and stayed in the light of her radiance to the end. • • •

Of late-Victorian celebrities, after Ruskin, Rossetti, Burne-Jones, Meredith and Browning, Sir Sidney Colvin tells me that it was Henry James who became the closest and most intimate of her friends from among the then contemporary men of letters. Thus Stevenson and Henry James together constituted her strongest link with America, and from this source flowed all her later American interests and correspondents. Kipling, Hardy, Walpole, Conrad, Lucas, De la Mare, Rupert Brooke and all the others came with the later worshipers to her shrine, at Palace Gardens Terrace. • • • Many pens have attempted and none has ever come near to solving the mystery of Lady Colvin's fascination and inspiration for men of talent and genius. A certain London editor, for half a century doyen among literary aspirants, came closest perhaps when he attributed her influence to her genius for "divining intuition and vitality." She seemed to have the power not only to divine a latent literary impulse, but also to fire its possessor with an enthusiasm for exercising this talent.

Lady Colvin herself wrote nothing. She achieved a few slight translations. She shrank from and abhorred the faintest suggestion that she was in any way a bluestocking in the vein of Lady Mary Montague or those other women intellectuals of Johnson's days, whom the Sage prodded so playfully with his pen. That she was past master in the art of self-effacement is for any one to know. She inspired the achievements of other souls, other minds. This was her rare and subtle achievement, and her own genius is but dimly reflected by the blinding light of genius that took fire first from her ardor, her faith. It remains to be said, of course, that that genius, be it Stevenson or Walpole, is tireless in proving its gratitude and its love.

As a social figure she was equally self-effacing. I once had the privilege of being taken to see Lady Colvin by a portly lady of considerable pretensions who herself aspired to verse, and chose Mr. Alfred Noyes as her textbook and gospel. I remember very little of that great day, such was the dazzling effulgence of the pretentious lady who piloted me there and wasted the precious moments with her banalities, but I have a perfect memory of that kind hostess, her grace and dignity and penetrating humor. I gleaned afterward from the whirlwinds of that impossible introducer's euphemisms that our hostess was Irish by birth and descended from a Northumbrian stock, which cross-breeding was advanced as the good reason for her poise and ardor of temperament, her swift intelligence and fascinating humor. • • •

Once outside the house I sat down in Kensington Gardens. Here was the maturity of the year's life in the flowers, in the trees and the grass, and it was a great comfort, a warm presence to sit in and warm myself. And so I sat on with the memory of that lonely, shaken, white-haired man as I had left him in the library, surrounded with his Keatsiana and other poets and the achievements that she had directly inspired. Again and again I would remember his shattered soliloquies: "She gave fire to all she touched and saw. She loved beauty in all things and worshiped it. It was her infinite genius of the heart. • • •"

Surely, she would leave some of her fire in that sacred little room to warm the last, cold days for him? So at least I consoled myself.

Some Sermons in Famous Pictures

PICTURES THAT PREACH. By Charles Nelson Pace. Illustrated. 176 pp. New York: The Abingdon Press. $1.

THE author of this little book is a minister who has tried and found very successful the experiment of using a great picture as a theme for a sermon. He describes his method and presents in rather brief outline a dozen such sermons that he has delivered with gratifying results. When it is possible to get a sufficiently good copy of the picture he has selected for such a sermon it is placed in the church in sight of the congregation during the services and smaller prints are distributed among his auditors. Sometimes the store in which the copy is purchased displays it in a window for the previous week with the announcement that it is to be the subject of the next Sunday's sermon. The minister begins his sermon by telling something about the picture and the artist who painted it and then analyses its message and discusses its significance. The sermons which he outlines here deal with Raphael's "The Sistine Madonna," two paintings by Millet, "The Angelus" and "The Man With the Hoe," two by Hofmann, "The Rich Young Ruler" and "Christ in Gethsemane"; Suord's "The Lost Sheep"; Michelangelo's "The Last Judgment," Hunt's "The Light of the World," "The Descent from the Cross," Da Vinci's "The Last Supper," Hovenden's "Breaking Home Ties" and Watts's "Hope." Mr. Pace has prepared the book because of the many inquiries he has had from other ministers concerning his picture sermons. His sermons, he says, are not primarily "an appreciation of the picture but a presentation of the gospel message contained in it. The preacher," he adds, "will be glad for every message that strengthens and enforces the truth he is sent to proclaim. He will call to his assistance every ally—books, science, travel, art."

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(Continued from Page 20)

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Latest Fiction

(Continued from Page 18)

to this type of fiction may not be surprised to learn that Douglas's family tree is not to be sneered at, or that he is the heir to no small fortune. But it is in the "strain of brawn" that Mr. Watson specializes. There are any number of terrific fights, and, boy though he is, Douglas is victorious in all of them. Here is a sample paragraph from one of his battles:

> When one of us missed the other, the solid rock as often as not stopped the blow; heads and bodies were battered and bruised, and rubbed against the rough surface of those walls of rocks; blood flowed freely, muscles were torn from bones and bones were cracked and twisted in such fashion that in weaker men they must surely have been broken.

LOVE-LIFE OF THE ANT

THE ANTS OF TIMOTHY THUMMEL, by Arpad Ferency. 220 pp. *New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co.*

TRUTH is so very much stranger than fiction that sometimes it is practically unbelievable. Any one reading Arpad Ferency's "The Ants of Timothy Thümmel," for instance, will be apt to smile in the most skeptical manner upon being informed that there are no incidents in the imaginary tale that do not find their foundations on scientific data or theory directly based on such data. For the characters of this novel are ants and the powers of coordination, domestic and social practices, methods of warfare, and industrious planning for the future attributed to them are almost inconceivable. Yet readers of Fabre, Lubbock, Forel, and one or two others, will be partially prepared to accept certain of the surprisingly human traits planted in these fictional ants by Mr. Ferencsy. He, by the way, is a professor of sociology, jurisprudence, &c., in the University of Budapest, and he appears to have made a close study of ant life. His book is purportedly written by one Timothy Thümmel, described as once Custodian of the Insect House at the Zoological Gardens in Budapest, a man who had been ridiculed into an early grave because he transferred the title of "sapiens" from Man to the Ant. This savant is supposed to have left the manuscript of the book behind him and that manuscript is supposed to have been translated from the ant hieroglyphics of the Chronicles of the Aruwimi Ants.

In a gigantic primeval forest in the heart of Africa, to the north of the Congo and near the tributary of the Aruwimi, is the glade where the ants dwell. The Chronicle describes the history of these ants (there are several tribes of them), their befoolment into a false religion, their love-life, their mighty wars in which millions of ants take part, their domestic and economic habits, indeed, most of the various activities in which these ants round out their busy lives. Mr. Ferencsy has done his work with a lively sense of humor and satire and because this is true there are moments when a Swift-like atmosphere hovers over the novel. One thinks of the satire in Gulliver and applies the sagacousness of the ants to the more stumbling tactics of man. The Aruwimi ants are skillful and malicious conspirators. They are full of tricks whereby they push forward their own fortunes. No sooner has the reader started the book than he is met by a wily ant who discovers that by transforming himself into an inspired prophet of the Giant-Ant he can escape all labor and have the less sacred creatures work for him. It is the destruction of this sacred race of loafers and the false aristocracy, the Big-Heads, that forms the underlying thread of the novel. Not until Pye-Kesye climbs the tree and comes back with his revelation from the Giant-Ant (much like Moses from Sinai) that all must labor and there must be equality for all do the disastrous wars in the Aruwimi Ant-Glade cease.

These wars are extremely amusing in the telling. The manoeuvres of the huge army corps, the sly tactics of the ant-generals, the feints and false advances, the tunnel digging, the throwing of living bridges, the activities of the poisonous cohorts who can throw burning formic acid as far as seven inches—all these things should serve to keep the reader quite spellbound.

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In Viscount Long of Wraxall the Perfect English Squire

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A Review by
P. W. WILSON

MEMORIES. By the Right Hon. Viscount Long of Wraxall. With 20 Illustrations. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co.

WHEN the late Lord Salisbury was Prime Minister he was once walking across St. James's Park with his secretary. The two of them passed a man of medium height, ruddy complexion and correct costume, who looked at the statesman as if he expected recognition. "I seem to know that man's face," said the Marquis, "but I can't remember where I met him." "He is Mr. Walter Long," answered the secretary, "and he sits in your Lordship's Cabinet." Lord Salisbury then recalled the circumstance.

The day came when Walter Long found himself in the direct line of succession for Prime Minister. On Balfour's retirement in 1911 Long was the last hope of the old Country Party. And he was challenged by Austen Chamberlain, who spoke for Birmingham and the cities. If the dissension was bitter it was because a real issue was at stake. Inevitably, Long was beaten. It is true that, following a custom familiar in the United States, the two men retired in favor of a dark horse, called Bonar Law, but it was Long whose friends were really defeated. In the Tory Party, which was its stronghold, feudalism was at last shattered. And commerce had superseded agriculture.

Walter Long is now the Viscount Long of Wraxall and a perfect example of the English squire. In him you see at a glance the virtues, the prejudices, the tastes and, above all, the loyalties of a hereditary landlord. He tells us that nobody can be stupid who obtains and continues to hold high office in Britain. The answer is that his own career developed in days when a man of caste, if it be the right caste, was chosen for Parliament by a few friends at their club and promoted to the front bench by much the same method, after which a man must be very stupid indeed, if he be a squire, to tumble back into obli*on. Walter Long's mentality has been average. He spoke, as he writes, neither well nor badly. His sagacity is to be judged by the fact that he refers to Carson as a personage, almost divine, and that he defends the oath whereby Ulster announced war on the British Empire in the event of Home Rule. He also considered that an establishment of religion is good, both for the Church and the State, and he thinks that he was entirely justified in forcing such an establishment on a country like Wales where the predomfnant sentiment is Nonconformist. It is, perhaps, enough to say that such views have been obliterated at the bar of mankind.

If, then, Walter Long has been respected and even beloved, it has not been because of his mental agility. He illustrates rather the English habit of setting a man to manage the business of which he knows nothing. For instance, there was, during the war, a shortage of oil and one evening Lloyd George sent for Walter Long. The conversation between them was not without humor. On the one hand, the Prime Minister told Long to find the oil. On the other hand, Long told the Prime Minister that oil was not his subject. If Long found the oil, the reason was that he knew how to consult the experts. His ability consisted in discovering and utilizing ability in others. And at one time or another, he presided over the Board of Agriculture, the Local Government Board, the Irish Office, the Colonial Office and the Admiralty. If he made no mark, he made no mistakes.

For about this man the admirable quality has been that, in his own words, he "plays the game." Of his tutor, he writes:

> I have never forgotten the lessons he taught me, which were not confined to history and the classics. He never failed to impress upon me two great maxims. First to speak the truth, and secondly, to be a gentleman, and he remarked that a gentleman did not mean a man who wore a black coat, but one who was thoughtful and considerate for others and who realized that the only true distinction between individuals is the dividing line between those who think of others and those who do not.

Of predestination that is a simple dogma and it is based, fairly and squarely, on the parable of the sheep and the goats. Long tried, at any rate, to "think of others." Educated at Harrow and Christchurch, Oxford, it became second nature to him to treat the other fellow fairly. And, as a result, every fellow with whom he had anything to do became a good fellow. To call a goose by any other name than swan would have been bad form. All of the boys—Chaplin, Londonderry, Wyndham, and the rest—were great boys and never so great as when, in certain conspicuous instances, Walter Long took over their jobs.

By "playing the game," he meant his favorite game of "cricket." The club which governs cricket is "the M. C. C.," known throughout the world as "Lord's," and of the M. C. C., Long has been President. He is thus the very incarnation of the sportsman who enjoys a game for its own sake, whichever team wins. And this spirit he applied to his politics.

If he rooted for the Tory Party, so did he applaud the other side. For without opponents there could have been no "cricket" to play, and in these pages, we have, therefore, bouquets thrown at Asquith and Lloyd George. Indeed, amid the fragrance of profuse compliment, our autobiographer does not overlook the privilege of sending flowers to himself. There never was quite so disinterested a politician as Walter Long. If he was sent to Westminster, it was because his friends insisted. It was his friends, not he, who combated Chamberlain's claims to the leadership. And if he joined Asquith's coalition, it was because an emissary from London refused to leave his house in Wiltshire unless he consented. In fact, when Balfour offered him promotion to the Admiralty, Long immediately went posthaste to Lord Cawdor and suggested his name as substitute!

Toward royalty his manner is obsequious. On his retirement from office in 1905 he and other Ministers were received by King Edward and they handed to the sovereign their seals. The King said a few kind words to Long and suggested that he communicate his ideas about Ireland (where he was Chief Secretary) to his successor, James Bryce. It was not a very unusual hint, but it left Long in raptures. And his references to it disclose what is meant by a genuine royalism of the traditional type.

To Walter Long as "the head" of "the family," the old days "were very cheery days." And, after all, why not? He could drive a four-in-hand. He could hunt. He could fish. He could shoot. Dogs and horses were his daily delight. And they were good horses and good dogs. It was true that there were many people who did not shoot, fish, hunt and drive a four-in-hand. But they enjoyed the pleasure of watching Walter Long and his friends enjoying themselves. This at least was the theory. And when he stood for Parliament, Long was astonished by the strength of the Liberal vote around his mansions. There was that cottage where he "found a good-looking young woman engaged in preparing her husband's meal." Asked to promise her husband's vote, the good-looking young woman answered:

> "My husband ain't here, and all I can say to you is that if Mr. Long was here I'd be very glad to bash his head in with this ladle."

The volcano of revolt was stirring. What it meant is suggested in the following well-told incident:

> Everything was done in an easy, leisurely fashion. The meetings were not often attended by the interruptions and heckling which are so common today. At the same time, incidents occasionally occurred which impressed themselves on one's mind. For instance, at one a fine-looking working man in the audience asked leave to put a question. He advanced up the room from the far end and planted himself in front of the platform. I do not suppose he had a vote, but it was evident that he had come to the meeting with a very definite duty to discharge. He spoke in quiet but resolute tones:
>
> "I want to ask the two gentlemen standing for Parliament a question. It is this: A hard-working man is turned out of his house and has nowhere to go. He appeals for mercy. Indeed, gentlemen, he only asks for justice, but he is told he has got to go. Do you think this is fair?" Needless to say, both Mr. Estcourt and I stated emphatically that the case, as presented by him, seemed a very hard one. Whereupon he said in a most dramatic manner: "I am the man who was turned out. There is the man who did the deed," pointing to a well-known member of the party who was on the platform. He continued: "I pray Almighty God that his face may soon be as white as his hair." The man thus singled out was a big land agent in the neighborhood, who had a high complexion and beautiful white hair. The venom of the language and tone made us all shiver, and his dramatic description of what had occurred brought Mr. Estcourt and myself face to face for the first time with the embarrassment which may arise from the discharge of duty by those who are responsible for the disposal of housing accommodation.

Even a man of 70, for whom Long had provided a home, was frank over the plight of the laborers. Here is the incident:

> In the election of 1895 I heard that he was ill and that he very much wanted to speak to me, so I went down to see him. After some talk he told me that what he wanted to say was that he was too ill to go down to the poll, but that if he had been well enough he would have recorded his vote against the candidate whom I was supporting. He went on to say that he could remember the days when he went to work with very little to eat, and that he would never risk a return to those days for those who came after him, and he would vote against any candidate who supported taxes upon foodstuffs. He added: "After all the kindness you have shown to me, Squire, and our friendship, I felt I should not be behaving honest if I didn't tell you the truth."

The long memory of "the hungry forties" has again and again defeated tariffs in England. Viscount Long writes:

> It often happened that when my wife and I drove into a village we were met by the wives of laborers, holding children by the hand or with babies in their arms, who would greet us with the cry of "Pot want to starve them, pretending to the children.

The fact is that Walter Long and his class were sympathetic with the laborers on their estates, but their sympathy began and ended with charity. They knew that doles were needed but no outlet was provided. And similarly with their holdings. Viscount Long (not unfairly his own sing of orthodox a legislator:

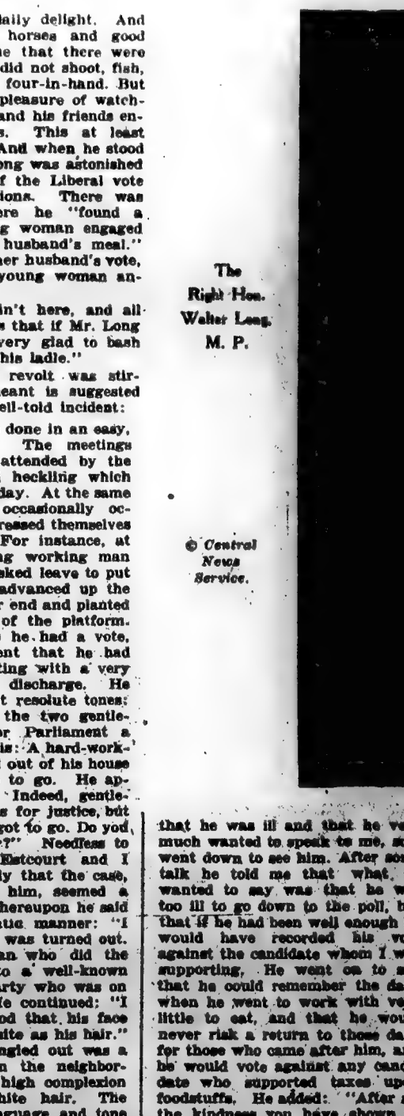
> Those who do me the honor to read these memoirs may be inclined to criticize the meagreness and to ask why, if I held these views, I have not tried to introduce and carry through Parliament. My answer must be that other questions more pressing and more important have pushed it to the front, but I cannot help hoping that some other generation may see that there is some truth in my views and effect a change.

I believe, words of warning the addition of owners and occupiers to lessen the risk of bankruptcy with the lives and happiness of other people.

The questions that were more pressing" than house-ownership for the English countryside included the precise frontier of Northumberland and Tyrone, which still causes trouble in a ridiculous fermenting cauldron, because Long and his friends are irreconcilable even to arbitration. And another "more pressing" question nearly cost Long his career. In order to stamp out hydrophobia, he issued an edict that dogs be muzzled. There was a terrific uproar. And when scions of the aristocracy were prosecuted for ignoring the order, families—the best families—were rent by feuds. It was in vain that Long's mother led forth her long line of prize dogs daily, with muzzles on, as an example of obedience to the law. A petition calling for Long's dismissal was signed by 80,000 persons who would not love any statesman if that statesman did not love their dogs. It was the biggest petition ever presented to any Minister, and the Cabinet ruefully protested to Long that, while doubtless he would in due course stamp out hydrophobia, he would first have stamped out the Conservative Party.

With the war the old life, or what

(Continued on Page 6.)



The Right Hon. Walter Long, M. P.

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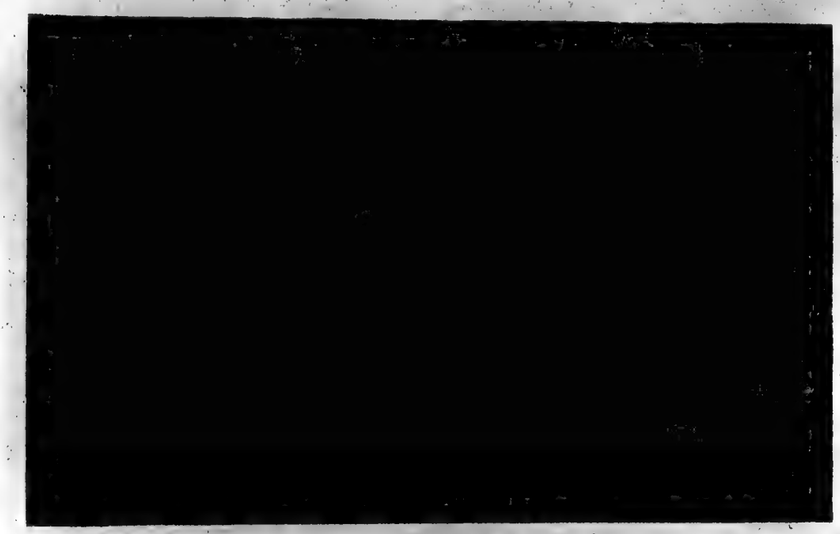

Lord Salisbury's Cabinet, of Which Viscount Long Was a Member.

About Books, *More or Less:* *Archaeology, or a Third Literary Party*

By SIMEON STRUNSKY

HAS the suggestion already been made that American literature, like American politics, is badly in need of reconstruction and, specifically, of a Third Party? It is a question worth looking into.

On Willoughby Drake's table there lies before me, as I write, a condition of things utterly unlike the usual picture which confronts professional penmen when they write. Many readers in many ages must frequently have wondered at the extraordinary docility with which relevant objects and instances come and lie down before the trained author at his table or swim within his vision as he lifts his eyes and gazes out of the window. The ordinary man who sits down to write a letter to his wife up in Maine or to his daughter in camp as a rule finds nothing on the table to inspire his theme. Before him as he writes is probably a tobacco jar or a box of cigars, a bundle of tradesmen's bills, a magazine, the evening newspaper, a parcel to be mailed next morning and sometimes, though not often, his matches. They are there whatever be the mood and context of the message he is engaged upon. But when somebody is writing for publication on the foreign policy of Coolidge or the foreign harmonies of Stravinsky, there always happens to lie before him as he writes just the one book on Coolidge or Stravinsky that he needs more than anything else in the world. When the ordinary man looks out of the window as he writes he usually sees the garage. When the professional looks out of the window he sees behind a veil of silver birches the shimmering play of light on the distant hills that reminds him of Stravinsky, or catches the distant murmur of a busy city that precisely summarises the civilisation of Calvin Coolidge. Is it luck? Or does the right book lie on the table for the very simple reason that the writer put it there?

***

DESIGN does not enter into the arrangements of the Drake writing table, at present in temporary occupancy by this writer. That table's contents represent the accretion of the ages. That table is exactly like the ancient Philistine city of Gezer, so admirably described by James Baikie in his "Life of the Ancient East," a copy of which is somewhere there on the table before me as I write. At Gezer the excavators have succeeded in stripping off, one after the other, no less than eight layers of civilisation, eight strata of humanity built up on one another's débris. Only it is not quite so simple as all that. There are many difficult spots in Gezer where the strata have refused to file themselves away in the conventional library index order. There are places where several strata are missing. There are other places where stratum No. 5, let us say, is found on top of stratum No. 2 and below stratum No. 4.

That is what Willoughby Drake's table looks like; and if my references to Baikie are by memory only it is precisely because at this moment it is impossible to say just what stratum Baikie's volume occupies before me as I write. Wave after wave of invasion from every bookcase in the house has deposited its monuments as well as its scoria on the table. These books have abandoned the shelf homes in which Willoughby Drake left them neatly and logically arranged and have migrated all over the house, finding temporary resting places, like other Volkerwanderungen. Temporarily they have encamped on the piano, on the porch, on the bedroom dressers, on the sideboard in the dining room and occasionally in the automobile and in the dressing room at the bathing pavilion. But ultimately they are cast up—by the Purpose behind Evolution, I suppose—on the table before me as I write. The result, as I have intimated, is Gezer. Or if the absent Willoughby Drake on his Norman coast prefers, almost all of his books of yesterday are like Nineveh and Tyre. They cry aloud for a Maspero or a Howard Carter.

***

THE proof? Here it is, stratum by stratum, on the table before me as I write. Let us dig in:

Stratum 1, Irvin Cobb, "The Escape of Mr. Trimm," 1913.

Stratum 2, Aldous Huxley, "Antic Hay," 1924.

Stratum 3, one empty package of Fatimas and two folders of Lucky Strike matches.

Stratum 4, G. K. Chesterton, "The Flying Inn," 1914.

Stratum 5, There it is after all—James Baikie, "Life of the Ancient East," 1923. The chapter on Tell el-Amarna is even more fascinating than the one on Gezer in Palestine.

Stratum 6, Franklin Pierce Adams, "Overset," 1922.

Stratum 7, One package of Fatimas nearly full.

Stratum 8, "John Halifax, Gentleman," 1856.

Stratum, 9, Matches.

Stratum 10, Herodotus, Books I. and II., circa 450 B. C.

Stratum 11, The New Republic, Aug. 6, 1924.

Stratum 12, Matches.

Stratum 13, Alexander Woollcott, "Shouts and Murmurs," 1920.

Stratum 14, Matches.

Stratum 15, THE NEW YORK TIMES, June 29, 1924, Rotogravure Section.

Stratum 16, "Conversations on Political Economy," by the author of "Conversations on Chymistry," 1820.

Stratum 17, G. K. Chesterton, "St. Francis of Assisi," 1924.

Below that it is imprudent to venture. Any moment the spade may pierce down to the prehistoric levels where lie the envelopes, opened and unopened, that will some day really have to be answered.

From such—if I may say so without undue vanity—an unparalleled archaeological expedition, surely one must come back not only with a richer knowledge of the Past, but with a message for the Present and Future. Well, one does. That message relates to the problem—adumbrated in the dim mists of antiquity at the beginning of the present article. It is the question whether the times are not crying out for a Third Party which shall wrench American literature out of the two traditional grooves in which it has been moving. Must it always be the Realists and the Sentimentalists? Must it always be the Moderns or the Traditionalists? Just how the problem emerged for the present writer the reader must be kind enough to trace out with all the patience that archaeological investigation and reconstruction demand.

***

THE first suggestion came from Chesterton's "Flying Inn," which the reader may remember as essentially a prose framework or alibi for some of Chesterton's magnificent ballades. Specifically it came from the famous Chesterton marching song against mixed drinks:

Feast on wine or fast on water,
And your honor shall stand sure;
God Almighty's son and daughter,
He the valiant, she the pure.
If an angel out of Heaven
Brings you other things to drink,
Thank him for his kind intentions,
Go and pour them down the sink.

This is obviously a clarion call against compromise, eclecticism, isodicealism. It is a battle cry for All or Nothing. In the literary camps it would be a reciprocal challenge unto death. Either it must be Sherwood Anderson or it must be Mid-Victoria. Either it must be Dostoievsky adapted for the American market or it must be the New England of our worst dreams. Either it must be nothing but post-1914 or it must be nothing but ante-1914. This must lead, inevitably, to a Third Party.

The answer to Chesterton, stratum 4 as above, comes quite unintended from two sources; from F. P. A.'s "Overset," stratum 6 as above, and from Alexander Woollcott's "Shouts and Murmurs," stratum 13 as above. Frank Adams's imaginary book review in this volume, "Sparks of Laughter, No. 2," takes the hide off the Great American After-Dinner Speech. That speech, of some 1,500 words, quite properly contains just enough original nouns, verbs and conjunctions to make a framework for: (1) The story of the deaf bishop who was asked by the young lady at dinner whether he was fond of bananas and replied that he much preferred the old-fashioned night shirt. (2) The story of the college man who reminded his old professor that he once took algebra in the professor's class room and the professor replied, "Pardon me, you were exposed to it but you did not take it." (3) The story of the stuttering prisoner at the bar who was asked to state his name and could only say "F-f-f-f-f," whereupon the Judge asked what the prisoner was charged with and the Irish policeman expressed the opinion that the prisoner was charged with soda water, and (4) The story of the orator who cried indignantly, "Are we to take all this lying down?" and some one from a back seat said, "No, old chap, the reporters will do that."

***

AND the point is this. Having admitted to himself with much glee that F. P. A.'s parody was masterly, the present writer went on to read those four embalmed jests over and over again and to grin every time he read them. And he put the book down doubly grateful to F. P. A., for the satire and for the bishop, the professor, the prisoner and the orator. I am not at all sure that the present writer would go out of his way to avoid an after-dinner speech framed on the same model, provided it offered the same ingredients.

One of Alexander Woollcott's chapters is concerned—by anticipation—with the 1845 comedy "Fashion," which was revived nearly a year ago as a lark and has remained on the boards since then—as what? Here we come to the heart of the problem. "Fashion" has in turn set the fashion. There have been other revivals, some successful, some not, of ancient comedy and melodrama. The professed aim is satire. The 1924 actor is supposed to "kid" the 1845 sentimentalities and heroics which he utters and the public is supposed to snicker where the ancestors thrilled and to laugh out loud where the ancestors pulled out their pocket handkerchiefs. That at least is the popular explanation of the popularity of 1845 in 1924.

***

BUT the present writer confesses to a strong suspicion. He suspects that 1924 thrills much more often than it would care to admit at the very same heroics that thrilled 1845. He furthermore suspects that 1924 more than occasionally grows moist around the eyes just about where 1845 mobilized its pocket handkerchiefs. He suspects, in other words, that a good many people today welcome the opportunity to shiver and throb while pretending to mock. This device of reviving Mid-Victoria or early Victoria for the ostensible purpose of burlesque is a marvelous alibi. It means that people who would hesitate to patronise the Third Avenue melodrama if it existed today now have a chance to indulge the call of Third Avenue ineradicably within them. It is a basic human appetite hiding shame-faced under a mask. Let me go to extremes. If some one should—as some one probably will—revive "Rags are royal raiment when worn in virtue's cause," and "No gentleman would lay his hand on a woman save in kindness," then out of a 1924 audience of 1,000 souls probably 675 will thrill without laughing and 300 more will thrill though laughing, and the applause will be by no means all burlesque.

Conclusion: There is no real need for a Third Party in American letters if only the existing two parties, the Realists and the Sentimentalists, the Sophisticates and the Puritans, will develop the technique of stealing from each other under the pretense of mocking each other. What F. P. A. has done in his after-dinner speech, what the Broadway revivalists have done with "Fashion" and "Sweeney Todd," might profitably be practiced on an extensive scale. Under the pretense of kidding James Branch Cabell, let us say, Mr. Stuart Sherman might convey to himself a good deal of Jurgen's pep in the form of liberal quotations from that book. Under the guise of burlesquing the National Civic Federation the American Mercury might annex something of the thrill which mention of the American flag does, as a matter of fact, stir in a great many people. Under the mask of an amiable crucifixion of Robert W. Service, Theodore Dreiser might convey to his pages some of the values which unmistakably do inhere in lilt and swing. There is no need of an Independent Movement in American letters if the existing two parties will only manage to combine what they usually describe as the worst features of each other.

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Queries and Answers

Communications for these columns should be addressed to the Editor of Queries and Answers, NEW YORK TIMES. They should be written on one side of the paper only, and must contain the name and address of the writer as an evidence of good faith. Queries that do not seem of general interest will not be published; others will be answered by mail, if possible, when stamped envelopes accompany the queries.

QUERIES

"The Camel Driver"

W. C. M.—I enclose herewith copy of "The Camel Driver," a fable in verse. This was copied from word of mouth given by a person now dead, and I am not sure of its correctness, nor do I know its author. Can any reader locate it for me?

THE CAMEL DRIVER

The camel driver who had lost
His camel, chancing to accost
A wandering Arab on the way,
Said, "Sir, my beast has gone astray
And went, I think, the road you came."
"Pray," said the stranger, "was he lame?"
"He was indeed," was the reply.
"And tell me, had he lost one eye?"
"'Tis even so." "And one front tooth?"
"In faith, you speak the simple truth."
"And for a load, was there a sack
Of honey on the camel's back?"
"There was indeed; now tell me, pray,
Of course he can't be far away,
Just when and where the brute you passed.
And was he going slow or fast?"
"Faith," said the stranger, "on my word,
I know no more than I have heard
From your own lips, nor in the way
Have I observed for many a day
A camel like the one you claim;
I swear it in the Prophet's name."

The camel driver all in vain
Besought the Arab to explain.
He still insisted as before
That of the beast he knew no more.
Whereat the driver, stirred with wrath,
Expressed his firm belief
This knowing Arab was a thief.
Then to the Cadi off he went
And told the tale; his Honor sent
And brought the stranger into court.

"You hear this worthy man's report,"
The Cadi said, "of what occurred?"
But still he answered not a word
Save of the beast he never saw.
Allah is great and law is law.
"How knew ye, then, that he was lame?"

"By this, that when the camel came
One footprint lagged, which showed
One foot the camel dragged."
"'Tis well explained. Now tell me why
You said the camel lacked one eye,
And from his jaw one tooth had lost."
"Only by this, that he had crossed
The road to browse the other side,
And furthermore, I plainly spied
Wherever his teeth had chanced to pass
A narrow line of standing grass."
"And how about the honey?" "Well,
It surely wasn't hard to tell
The nature of the camel's load
When, gathered all along the road,
A thousand bees." "There, that will do,"
The Cadi said. "Your case is through
And you're discharged; but let me hint
A lesson plain as any print—
A deal of trouble may arise
At times from being overwise."

"My Daffodil"

M. P. B. S.—Can you locate for me a poem which starts:

When Johnny wears his yellow suit
And 'round his neck a frill,
And frills around his tender arms,
He is my daffodil.

"You Are Mine"

F. E. W.—Can any one tell me what this verse is taken from:

You are mine own; and I as rich in
having such a jewel
As twenty seas, if all their sand were pearl,
The waters nectar and the rocks pure gold.

"A Mystery"

A. B. C.—Can any reader locate the following lines for me?

There is a mystery in human hearts,
And tho' we be encircled by a host
Of those we love and are beloved,
Yet, to every one of us, from time to time
There comes a sense of utter loneliness.
Our dearest friend is stranger to our
Joys and cannot realize our bitterness, &c.
We wander in a solitary way.

"Man Proposes"

H. M. B.—I would appreciate it very much if you could advise me as to the author of the following verses:

Man proposes, God in His time disposes,
And so I wandered up to where you lay,
A little rose among your heap of roses,
And no more dead than they.

It seemed your childish feet were tired of straying;
You did not greet me from your narrow bed;
But still I knew that you were only playing—
Playing at being dead.

"Simon Stone"

W. K.—Can any one supply me with a copy of a poem entitled "Simon Stone," and written by the famous Boston preacher and worker among seamen, Father Taylor? Each stanza, as I remember it, ends with the line, "Spoke softly, Cousin John," and the poem tells the story of the miraculous draft of fishes recorded in John, chapter xxi. As the work of the only American preacher whom Charles Dickens, when he visited this country, cared to hear, the poem deserves to be found and cherished.

"Fifty Years Ago"

C. M. R.—Can any reader locate this verse for me?

Oh! the song of the free and the glad-some life
In those early days we led,
With the teeming soil beneath our feet
And a smiling heaven o'erhead.
Oh! the waves of light danced merrily,
And had a joyous flow
In the days when we were pioneers
Fifty years ago.

ANSWERS

"This, Too"

LOUELLA D. EVERETT, Boston, Mass.—In your issue of Aug. 17 "A. W." asks the author of the line "This, too, shall pass away."

There are several poems having this theme. One beginning "A mighty monarch, in the days of old," is by Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Another, beginning "Art thou in misery, brother? Then I pray," is by Paul Hamilton Hayne. A third, beginning "When some great sorrow, like a mighty river," is by Lanta Wilson Smith. A fourth, beginning "Once in Persia reigned a King," is by Theodore Tilton. A fifth, by John Godfrey Saxe, is entitled "The Old Man's Motto."

It is said that at the trial of Warren Hastings, the English statesman, who lived in India from 1750 to 1785, he told a friend he had found much consolation in an Oriental tale. An Indian King who had hours of discouragement asked his courtiers to devise a motto, short enough to be engraved upon a ring, which would suggest a remedy for his evil. After many phrases were rejected, his daughter offered an emerald on which was engraved in Arabic "This, too, will pass." Hastings said: "When I appear at the bar and hear the violent invectives of my enemies, I arm myself with patience, I reflect upon the mutability of life, and I say to myself, 'This, too, will pass.'"

Several other correspondents answered this query, mentioning one or more of the poems listed by Miss Everett. All of these poems may be procured easily enough from any fair-sized public library.

"McCarthy's Version"

B. B. VALLENTINE, New York.—The version in English asked for by "W. A. K." in your issue of Aug. 3 of Villon's "Ou sont les neiges d'antan?" is by Justin Huntly McCarthy, and is to be found in his "Poems" (London, 1883), under the title of "A Ballad of Dead Ladies." It is in three stanzas and an "envoy." The first stanza runs thus:

I wonder in what Isle of Bliss
Apollo's music fills the air;
In what green valley Artemis
For young Endymion spreads the snare;
Where Venus lingers debonair,
The wind has blown them all away,
And Pan lies piping in his lair—
Where are the gods of yesterday?

Dante Gabriel Rossetti (1828-1882) and Andrew Lang (1844-1912) also wrote English versions of Villon's Ballade, which, with that of McCarthy, are to be found in Stevenson's "Home Book of Verse" (Henry Holt & Co., New York).

"Only a Violet"

ALFRED MOYSE, Long Island City.—Replying to "O. G." in your issue of Aug. 3, "Only a Violet" was a song published about 1880. It runs as follows:

Scenes of my childhood now rise before my gaze,
Bringing recollections of bygone happy days,
As down in the meadows in childhood I did roam;
There is no one left to cheer me now within that good old home.
Father and mother, they have passed away,
Sister and brother now lay beneath the clay;
But while life does remain,
To cheer me I'll retain
This small violet I plucked from mother's grave.

Chorus—
Only a violet I plucked when but a boy
And oftimes when I'm sad at heart
This flower has given me joy.
And while life does remain,
To cheer me I'll retain
This small violet I plucked from mother's grave.

"The High Heart"

ELLEN GOWERS HOOD, Philadelphia, Pa.—In "J. V. V." in your issue of Aug. 3, perhaps looking for these lines from Drinkwater's play, "Lincoln"?

When the high heart we magnify,
And the clear vision celebrate,
And worship greatness passing by,
Ourselves are great.

"Marsyas"

JOHN H. INGHAM, Philadelphia, Pa.—In answer to "A. W. S." question in your issue of Aug. 3, I would say that he—or she—has misquoted slightly, and that the lines are not by William Morris. They are from "Marsyas," in Lewis Morris's "Epic of Hades." Marsyas has lost in his musical contest with Apollo and has been played by the muses. He says:

I do not blame
Phoebus, or Nature, which has set this bar
Betwixt success and failure, for I know
How far high failure overleaps the bound
Of low successes.

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A Poet Who Drinks at the Pierian Spring

H. D.'s "Heliodora" of Crystal Beauty—New Verse From Other Pens

A Review by
HERBERT S. GORMAN

HELIODORA, AND OTHER POEMS. By H. D. 127 pp. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company. $1.50.
SECRETS. By W. H. Davies. 48 pp. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co.
DANTE: A Sonnet Sequence, and Other Poems. By Richard Edwin Day. 90 pp. New Haven: Yale University Press. $1.25.

H. D. stands quite alone among the new poets. She more than any other experimentalist and technique, has so fused them that even the most conservative reader never doubts the actual poetry that illuminates all of her work. She is the most crystal-like of poets. When she brings back to life the classic Grecian existence (her most notable achievement and the one by which she attains her important place) the reader seems to see these figures, white tunic clad and ambrosial curled, as through clear layers of cold water. Their passion becomes a white flamelike thing and they are snatched from the doubtful planes of accustomed recognition. No longer are they scholarly tags or abstract expressions. In "Heliodora and Other Poems" the reader will find the very best of H. D., sparkling trifles that include the already far-famed "Oread" and such compelling later achievements as "Lais" and "Nossis." One needs but to run through the contents list of this book to note her métier; "Heliodora," "Helen," "Centaur Song," "Thetis," "Cassandra," "Towards the Piraeus," "At Eleusis," "Orion Dead," and "Charioteer." She has bathed deeply in the true Pierian Spring, she thinks an ancient Greek, she exists as a poet solely through her surprising kinship with the Hellas of classical times.

Yet she is never classical in the accepted meaning of that term. Her work is never a cold revivification, a deliberate resuscitation of archaic impulses. It is always impregnated with a beating life and ecstasy that is as sweeping and beautiful as the wings of a bird. Above all things she realizes the intense humanity of the ancient Greeks. The sparkling Bacchic mind of Meleager is akin to her own and the travail of Cassandra is a sharp and biting anguish. If H. D. is comparable to anything she is closest to the poets of the Greek anthology. She must have fairly lived with these priceless epigrams and poems to have so absorbed them. From them she has caught the clear-cut phrase, the image flashed in a line, the sparseness of words, and the intensity of emotion. Any one reading "Heliodora and Other Poems" will find actual bits from the Greek anthology planted like jewels in H. D.'s work. Also they will find free paraphrases from the Sapphic fragments, really a building up of new poems from the motifs left by the poetress of Mitylene. Closer translations are to be discovered in a treatment of the opening of the first book of the Odyssey and the latter portion of the first long chorus in Euripides' "Ion." To illustrate how beautifully she can rebuild an old poem from its original, the translation of the Plato epigram in the Greek anthology may be quoted from its context in "Lais":

Lais has left her mirror,
(So one wrote)
To her who reigns in Paphos;
Lais who laughed a tyrant over Greece,
Lais who turned the lovers from the porch,
That swarm for whom now
Lais has no use;
Lais is now no lover of the glass,
Seeing no more the face as once it was,
Wishing to see that face and finding this.

This is a fairly close translation and it adheres perfectly to the Greek sentiment. It is, in a measure, the motif of "Lais" and one may note that in other portions of the poem the same emotional suggestiveness is carried out, as for instance:

Let Paphos take the mirror;
Did she press
Flowerlet of flame-flower
To the lustrous white
Of the white forehead?
Did the dark veins beat
A deeper purple
Than the wine-deep tint
Of the dark flower?

Did she deck dark hair
One evening, with the winter-white
Flower of the winter-berry,
Did she look (reft of her lover)
At a face gone white
Under the chaplet
Of white virgin-breath?

Lais, exultant, tyrannizing Greece,
Lais who kept her lovers in the porch,
Lover on lover waiting,
(But to creep
Where the robe brushed the threshold
Where still sleeps Lais.)
So she creeps, Lais,
To lay her mirror at the feet
Of her who reigns in Paphos.

H. D.

From a Recent Photograph.

A great part of the secret of H. D.'s art is explicit in this quotation. The constant repetition of words and sound-values, the subtle and judicious use of alliteration, the constantly chiming cadence in the phrase, all these things are the direct result of an extremely circumspect composition. She can vary her lines greatly, making them soft and clinging as in "flowerlet of flame-flower" and thudding as running blood as in "did the dark veins beat." Her use of the exact word is almost uncanny at times. Without the stimulus of rhyme (although it may be noted that many of her poems tend to rather loose rhythmical schemes, direct rhymes coming in when they naturally occur) she gives a lyric effect. "Heliodora and Other Poems" is certainly one of the most pleasing books of poetry that have appeared for some time.

In turning to W. H. Davies's little book, "Secrets," the reader will find that same gentle, whimsical, occasionally childish talent that quivers in a constant ecstasy before the small phenomena of nature and the continual surprise of love. There are moments when Mr. Davies runs pretty thin as a poet, and such moments occur rather too often in this book, small as it is, but at his best he can sound a deliciously small and fantastic note that is his alone. When he does not do this his constant naïveté of expression dips into a falseness that approaches banality. In other words, his system (and one cannot doubt that he strives to adhere to a system) is theoretically sound but not always practicable. It brings to mind Wordsworth's famous theory of simplicity and how often that great poet quite failed to make composition and inspiration coordinate. When Mr. Davies is at his best he can end a poem as delightfully as this one ends:

MY GARDEN.

The lilac in my garden comes to bloom,
The apple, plum and cherry wait their hour,
The honeysuckle climbs from pole to pole—
And the rookery has a stone that's now a flower,
Jeweled by moss in every tiny hole!

Close to my lilac there's a small bird's nest
Of quiet, young, half-sleeping birds: but when
I look, each little rascal—five I've reckoned—
Opens a mouth so large and greedy then,
He swallows his own face in half a second!

His note is primarily one of humor, a sort of gentle pagan bravado that is cleverly adapted to a miniature scale. He sees life in the terms of small things and possesses the power of evoking universalities from a bird, a flower, or a stone. When he is considering human beings he looks at them much as he does at inanimate things. They, too, are part of a plan that is not faultless in its execution but which is, on the whole, a series of rather charming sensations. It is the nuance of the thing that matters most to him, the aspect that arouses the poetic ecstasy that is the food of his life. Casually enough he writes "To a Lady Friend":

Since you have turned unkind,
Then let the truth be known:
We poets give our praise
To any weed or stone,
Or sulking bird that in
The cold, sharp wind is dumb;
To this, or that, or you—
Whatever's first to come.

This insouciance is delightful enough, but it is to be doubted that all "we poets" are so completely unselective. "Secrets," it must be admitted, is a weaker book than usual with Mr. Davies. He is reaching that period (indeed, if he has not already reached it) where the formula is about to take the place of inspiration. After all, the great poet experiences a constant progression. He passes on from dream to dream, from sensation to sensation, seeking the inexplicable secret that darkly gleams before him. In the case of Mr. Davies we feel no such progression. He is, in fact, a static poet, if such a thing may be imagined. He just sits on the ground and observes and adores the world about him. This being so, he is bound to repeat himself time and again, and the chief fault with "Secrets" seems to be that the reader catches the poet constantly re-echoing himself. His dainty little birds, his small sheep and stones and flowers and clouds have all been celebrated by him in earlier work, and the poetical implications of the later poems are no different from those which have gone before. In other words, the freshness is slipping from poems whose only claim to permanency is their freshness.

But although Mr. Davies echoes himself it is not so bad as to echo a decidedly archaic form of poetical writing, and that is what Richard Edwin Day does in "Dante: A Sonnet Sequence, and Other Poems." This is a book that is builded upon the sturdy foundation of rhetoric. Mr. Day strives for the grand manner, and one must be born to this. It is not to be captured by assiduous application. Mr. Day's technique is good enough; he rhymes with felicity and he gathers a certain momentum into his sonnets, but the final touch that would transmute these efforts into authentic poetry is always lacking. Moments arise when the reader is almost persuaded that he is perusing poetry, but reconsideration convinces him that the lines are no more than very good rhetoric. For instance:

Rich with the honors of the Son of Man,
Endures that art. Born in the Catacomb,
Under the scarce regarding gaze of Rome,
It fronted pagan and barbarian,
Winning the world away from Mars and Pan,
And even to a rarer beauty climb
Than once divinely, in its Greekest home,
Breathed upon bronze and stone, Pentelican.
Even thus the Christian epic once subdued
All rival artistry esteemed before.

Brought heavenly justice out of wrong and feud,
And from the Arno's favored vale upbore
A flower of human love, still earthly-sweet,
To bloom eterne before the Eternal's feet.

There are sonorous qualities to these lines, but when the technique depends upon such words as "clomb" and "eterne" one begins to understand that a certain artificiality is entering into the composition. One also doubts that the "Divine Comedy" "subdued all rival artistry esteemed before." A few people still take great pleasure in the Greeks. But this is not primarily a matter of poetry. After all, there is no necessity for truth in poetry; it is the expression and the revelation that count. Keats's "Beauty Is Truth" was an abstract concept. What does matter in Mr. Day's work (and this fault extends to his lyrics as well as to the sonnet-sequence on Dante) is the lack of inspiration and the overpine of rhetoric. His nearest approach to success is "The Wooing of Thorfinn," a swinging ballad-poem that does hold the reader and conveys a deal of pleasure.

Training Business Executives

THE TECHNIQUE OF EXECUTIVE CONTROL. By Erwin Haskell Schell. New York: McGraw-Hill Book Company.

MR. SCHELL is assistant Professor of Business Management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and he is, besides, a close student of human nature. He has brought into play in his interesting work a pleasant kind of philosophy which tends to make readable a somewhat dull subject. Executive control is very much heard of these days, but the underlying currents of business success are not generally understood. The relations existing between ordinary employes and the chiefs who direct their activities are well described by Mr. Schell, and the problems arising from these relations form the purpose of his work. While he concedes that great executives are born and not built up by educational methods, he gives us in his treatise an insight into the practical means of attaining the management of men for the purpose of producing the best results.

Inflexible standards are avoided by Mr. Schell, but in his analysis he suggests and stimulates thought, which should appeal to men charged with the responsibility of production. It is paying a high compliment to Mr. Schell that his suggestions have application to men of many varied characteristics and personalities, but he insist that when executive timber is sought "we would look for men of moral uprightness, physical vigor and a given level of intelligence." Among his ingenuous recommendations is one to which especial heed should be given. He says: "Remember that enthusiasm is emotional in nature. Do not stir up too much of it. Too great enthusiasm in work requiring painstaking attention may disturb the mental tension to such an extent that inaccuracies will result." He gives other excellent counsel to executives touching their general conduct, more particularly with regard to the exercise of patience and tolerance. It is pleasant to find a writer of authority placing responsibility on the shoulders of executive managers and thus removing some of the load which writers of a certain school invariably place on the rank and file of the workers, and although Mr. Schell has not made it apparent that he is delivering a series of lectures on conduct he is actually striking at incompetence and tyranny, which often take the place of ability in many establishments. It is the blatant ignorance disguised by blustering dignity that has caused many failures where success might otherwise have been assured. Mr. Schell has done a good and wise thing by the publication of this little volume.

John Clare, Lost Poet, But of the Most Exquisite Genius

Newly Found Poems, With a Preface by Edmund Blunden

A Review by
J. MIDDLETON MURRY

MADRIGALS AND CHRONICLES: Being Newly Found Poems Written by John Clare. Edited with a preface and commentary, by Edmund Blunden. London: The Beaumont Press. 25s. net.

NOT many poets justify and repay editorial piety more beautifully than John Clare. Though comparatively few of his poems achieve the beauty of form which is the evidence of completely mastered and related perceptions, practically some of them is without a strange intrinsic beauty of the perception itself. Clare's sensibility was of the finest and most delicate, and his emotional response to nature almost inhumanly sweet and pure. His weakness lay in his power of poetic thought. Inevitably, in reading these precious additions made by Mr. Blunden to his previous collection of Clare's poetry, we are reminded once more, as we were reminded at the time of the first collection, of Wordsworth. Even more than then the comparison of Clare with Wordsworth seems necessary if we are to gain that precise conception of Clare's individuality without which it is scarcely possible to know a poet fully. And not only does Wordsworth appear necessary to criticism of Clare, but Clare to a criticism of Wordsworth. The reference is reciprocal; it is also quite unavoidable. We doubt whether any one could read Clare's beautiful poem in this volume on "The Primrose Bank" without thinking immediately of Wordsworth.

> With its little brimming eye
> And its yellow rims so pale
> And its crimp and curdled leaf
> Who can pass its beauties by?

But here evidently was some one to whom a primrose by the river's brim was, in a sense, just a primrose; but it was wholly a primrose, not "something more," indeed, but altogether itself. "Its little brimming eye," "its crimp and curdled leaf," are phrases which almost make us hold our breath in order not to disturb the exquisite perfection of their truth. And this truth is of such a kind that it is, complete; there is nothing more to be said, and perhaps nothing more to be thought. At least it is hard to imagine that the poet to whose vision a primrose thus appeared, who could express what he saw with an ease and naturalness such that the expression strikes us as part of the very act of seeing, in whose eyes (it is obvious) "greenness in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these," should ever have thought, or ever have had the impulse to think about what he saw. The particularity of the created universe was sufficient for him; he saw each several thing in itself as sovereign and beautiful. What more did he need, what more can we ask?

Clare's faculty of sheer vision is unique in English poetry; not only is it far purer than Wordsworth's, it is purer even than Shakespeare's. Or, it might be wiser to say, Shakespeare passed so quickly beyond this stage of pure vision that only traces of it remain. And yet we feel there is an intrinsic impossibility that vision of this kind, so effortless and unspreading, should ever pass beyond itself; we feel it must demand so complete an engagement and submission to the whole man that it leaves no margin for other faculties. Clare's vision, we might say paradoxically, is too perfect. Shakespeare had as much of it as a man can have if he is to develop into a full maturity; Wordsworth had some of it. Wordsworth's vision came to him by flashes, therefore it seemed to him an abnormal and extraordinary visitation which needed to be related by thought and meditation to ordinary experience. We may put it in this way: If Wordsworth had seen a primrose as Clare saw it—and he did occasionally see things thus—he would have felt that he was moving "into the heart of things," whereas Clare—who seems always to have seen in this way—felt that he was merely seeing things. It is dangerous to be made after so unusual a pattern, and Clare was locked up. The penalty was monstrous, an indescribable refinement of torture for this child-man whose very life was seeing things. But it was an awful approximation made by half-knowledge to the truth that Clare was not really a man. Those thoughts, for which his seeing left no room to grow, are necessary to the condition of manhood and therefore necessary also to the writing of the finest poetry. Wordsworth, in his preface to the second Lyrical Ballads, was essentially right:

> All good poetry is the spontaneous overflow of powerful feelings; and though this be true, poems to which any value can be attached were never produced on any variety of subjects but by a man who, being possessed of more than usual organic sensibility, has also thought long and deeply.

Never were the primary conditions of poetry, as Wordsworth defined them, more exactly satisfied than by Clare. He was possessed of infinitely more than "usual organic sensibility," and all his poetry is "the spontaneous overflow of powerful feelings." Wordsworth's general definition is a precise description of Clare's work—the epithets, "organic" of his sensibility, and "spontaneous" of his emotion, fit Clare more happily than any other poet who comes to mind. And the reason is that the poetic natures of Clare and Wordsworth were closely allied. The difference between them is that Clare could not, while Wordsworth could, think long and deeply.

This inability of Clare's was a defect of his quality; and it was because Wordsworth's sensibility was not so pure or so uninterrupted as Clare's that he had the opportunity and the need for thought. But even for him thought was something almost unnatural, so that he was extremely conscious of himself thinking and of himself as a thinker. His thought is not always spontaneous as Shakespeare's is always spontaneous, and as Keats's thought promised to be spontaneous; we are often aware of it as an element that is not really fused with his perception, but superimposed upon it, and Wordsworth's poetry then takes on that slightly didactic, slightly distasteful tone of which Keats (who belonged to the Shakespearean order) was so acutely conscious when he wrote about Wordsworth:

> We hate poetry that has a palpable design upon us, and, if we do not agree, seems to put its hand into its breeches pocket. Poetry should be great and unobtrusive, a thing which enters into one's soul, and does not startle or amaze it with itself, but with its subject. How beautiful are the retired flowers! How they would lose their beauty were they to throng to the highway, crying out, "Admire me, I am a violet! Dote upon me, I am a primrose!"

In this criticism of Wordsworth by a still finer poetic mind than his own, the ground is, as it were, once more cleared for a just approach to Clare. Again the very words are apt to him. His poetry is "unobtrusive." "How beautiful are the retired flowers!" is true of him perhaps more than any other poet. His poetry has no "palpable design upon us"; it has no design upon us at all.

The cause of Clare's so curiously fitting into these utterances of his great poetic contemporaries is, first, that he was in the essential as authentic a poet as they, and secondly that he was allied to Wordsworth by the nature of his "organic sensibility" and to Keats by his wonderful spontaneity. Wordsworth would have denied poetic "greatness" to Clare because of his lack of thought; but Keats would have denied poetic "greatness" to much of Wordsworth's work because of its lack of spontaneity and unobtrusiveness. These criticisms, in their ascending order, are just and profound, and they establish the real precedence of these three true poets. Moreover, this conclusion follows: in order that Clare should have been as great a poet as he was a true one, the quality of his thought would have needed to be equal to the quality of his perception, equally spontaneous, equally organic. Then he would have been in Keats's phrase, both "great and unobtrusive," and a very great poet indeed. As it is, he is unobtrusive and true, not a great poet, but assuredly not a little one—a child, on whom the rarest and most divine gift of vision had so abundantly descended that he could not become a man.

The quality in Clare which most enthralls us, the general quality of which the quintessence is manifest in the beauty of his seeing, is one which we can only describe as a kind of naïveté. If we use a similitude, we might say it was an abiding sense of a quite simple fraternity with all the creatures of the world save self-conscious man. Man, the thinker, the calculator, the schemer, falls outside this universe of simple comprehension, and is the inhabitant of an alien world. He will not enter:

John Clare.

Engraved by E. Scriven From a Painting by W. Hilton, R. A.

he has no wedding garment. And the reality of Clare's vision and its power over our hearts is such that there are moments when our conviction that this is a limitation of Clare's understanding suddenly abandons us and we have a secret fear that his may be the true and unattainable wisdom. "Except ye become as little children . . ." That fear does not remain with us; we know that the word is not thus literally to be understood. Our childhood must come to us as the achievement of our manhood. We cannot divest ourselves of our birthright. But Clare's naïveté reinforces the admonition of the word, that unless we can achieve, out of all our wisdom and despairs, a comprehension as pure as was his vision, we shall have lost the day.

For in Clare's vision is indubitable truth, not comprehensive, not final, but because it strikes our hearts as truth, and is truth, it is prophetic of the final and comprehensive truth. It is melody, not harmony.

> Yes, night is happy night,
> The sky is full of stars,
> Like worlds in peace they lie
> Enjoying one delight.

But true melody, as this is, is separated from false harmony by a whole universe of error. If it has not been troubled by thought, it has also not been corrupted by the temptation to turn stones into bread. The spontaneous feeling of

> He felt that lovely mood
> As a birthright God had given
> To muse in the green wood
> And meet the smiles of heaven,

though it does not itself achieve it, would at least never be satisfied by thought that was not as spontaneous as itself; it would have no room for the speculations of mere intellectual pride. And Clare's nascent thoughts, as far as they go, are as true as his feelings; indeed they are feelings.

> I thought o'er all life's sweetest things
> Made dreary as a broken charm,
> Wood-ridings where the thrush still sings
> And love went leaning on my arm.

Experience, the organic knowledge from which organic thought is born, was for Clare the dreary breaking of a charm. The phrase is beautifully, agonisingly true. Up to the extreme verge of his capacity Clare never betrayed himself. On the one side his world of his vision, on the other broken charms and mystery; he did not, he could not, try to reconcile them. When he was shut out, by destiny and the hand of man, from his own world, he lived within the memory of it. In "Mary," a poem to his child-love, the memory is heart-breaking even to us.

> Mary, or sweet spirit of thee,
> As the bright sun shines to morrow
> Thy dark eyes these flowers shall see
> Gathered by me in sorrow,
> In the still hour when my mind was free
> To walk alone—yet wish I walked with thee.

Something terrible has been done to this child-man that he is forced to wander in an alien world alone. It was intolerable to him, and it is intolerable to us who hear the voice of his suffering. Yet, though the charm was broken, and he was outcast from his world, he was loyal to it. He did not betray his knowledge. The evidence of his triumphant loyalty is in the last and the greatest of the new-found poems in this book. It is obscure, because Clare was struggling with an order of thought to which he was not born, but in spite of its obscurity, its purity and truth and justice are manifest. He had indeed "kept his spirit with the free."

> I lost the love of Heaven above,
> I spurned the lust of Earth below,
> I felt the sweets of fancied love
> And Hell itself my only foe.
>
> I lost Earth's joys, but felt the glow
> Of Heaven's flame abound in me
> 'Till lovelineas and I did grow
> The bard of immortality.
>
> I loved, but woman fell away;
> I hid me from her faded flame.
> I snatched the sun's eternal ray
> And wrote till Earth was but a name.
>
> In every language upon earth,
> On every shore, o'er every sea,
> I gave my name immortal birth
> And kept my spirit with the free

Viscount Long of Wraxall

(Continued from Page 3)

was left of it, vanished as a dream. Lord Kitchener was enthroned in Whitehall and Lord Kitchener demanded men and munitions. Among the men who responded and died was Viscount Long's eldest son and heir. How Kitchener spent his first evening of office is described by Lord Long in what is, perhaps, the best single incident of that terrible moment. Kitchener was to go out to dinner, and as he dressed for the occasion—a preliminary not to be omitted, even with the Germans advancing—he consulted Long over recruiting. This is what followed:

> When we went downstairs two amusing incidents occurred. The first was when one of his staff said: "Have you got your cabinet keys, sir?" to which he replied: "Cabinet keys? No, of course, I haven't got any keys." For a few moments there was a strained silence, as cabinet keys are very sacred things and are supposed to be kept in the safest possible keeping. The crisis was averted by his staff officer, the gallant Colonel Fitzgerald, who devoted his life to his service. He said in a most ordinary tone: "It's all right; I took the keys. I have them." By this time it had grown late, and it was necessary for him (Kitchener) to leave for his dinner. All of a sudden it was discovered that he had not enough change to pay for his cab. It will be remembered that during those two or three days it was very difficult to obtain change, and many men who would have commanded millions found themselves unable to produce the amount of a cab fare, as in this case. Eventually a sufficient number of shillings and sixpences was contributed to enable him to get under way!
>
> If a battle was lost for want of a nail for a horseshoe, what shall be said of holding up the European war because of a taxi fare?

So in easy, diffuse yet readable style, Viscount Long reveals the landed aristocracy. He tells of his wife's uncle, the famous Lord Clanricarde, who dare not show his face in Ireland and died a miser and moneylender, yet was dreadfully shocked when he found his future nephew in the park, sitting on a seat with his fiancée and smoking a cigarette. He also narrates an incident at Oxford which deserves immortality. The Dean of Christchurch was Dr. Liddell, whose daughter Alice was the heroine of the "Wonderland" books by Lewis Carroll. Alice's sister, Edith, had been engaged, and the undergraduates one evening serenaded her under her bedroom window. Viscount Long continues:

> After a while, as our musical efforts met with no response, one member of the party threw some handfuls of gravel up to the window. Presently it opened and from it there emerged a head wearing an old-fashioned nightcap, and a voice gently but firmly asked us what we wanted and why we were disturbing his night's rest. I need hardly say no answer was forthcoming, and we retired in confusion. In the morning we learned that the Archbishop of Canterbury was staying at the Deanery.
>
> And the Archbishop it was who had impersonated the lovely Edith Liddell.

The Longs and their kind are not now the Government of Britain, but only a group within that Government. They and their pleasures have been too heavy a burden on an agriculture unassisted by alliances, matrimonial and financial, with trade. Yet they have set the example of living in the open air. In the war they led their men, fought and died. And it is now for democracy to produce a type as fine in its sense of fair play, as wholesome in its consideration for animals, and as lovable, even in its prejudices and its pretensions, as Walter Long was an aristocrat, taught republicanism by school, college and Parliament, where all men, if not equal, find their level

Notes on Rare Books

THE pursuit of bibliographic knowledge has always had its fascination for book collectors and students of books, offering a full compensation to the minds that delight in origins. While many of the requirements in this concomitant to book collecting have been supplied by bibliographers the field is still marked with hiatuses—and apparently always will be. Each year, however, sees the production of a score or more of these exact records, for which the collectors willingly subscribe.

Some of them are very good; a few are tentative, haphazard, sketchy, and there are still others which have withdrawn from a just and reasonable obscurity the records of writings by men who have offered little of value to literature. It would seem, of course, that bibliographies are compiled because of an interest, expressed or implicit, among book collectors. Often, however, that interest lies with the compiler—a purely personal one—and the bibliography was made, as some of the writers of an older day admitted on their title pages, "to please himself." Such works are, however, fairly scarce; as in everything else common sense dictates that whatever the bibliographer serves up should be to meet a demand.

The tendency today is certainly toward exclusive specialization in bibliography. The days of such mammoth records as those by Sabin, Brunet, Lowndes and the like seem to be reasonably past; chiefly because these men organized the knowledge within the scope of their planned work with good success. The forthcoming catalogue of the Huntington Library (if it ever comes forth!) will, of course, partake of the nature of these extended records; its contents will assure for it a far-reaching, fairly universal scope.

But it is the writings of the individual; the contents and history of private libraries and the like which is being posted today, and which, in bibliographic form, offers most satisfaction to collectors. Among such, recently published, are three bibliographies of writers of which, first in importance, is that of Sir Thomas Browne, by Geoffrey Keynes (Cambridge, U. P.). The others are bibliographies of William Butler Yeats, by A. J. A. Symons, and of H. G. Wells, by Fred A. Chappell.

Dr. Keynes's name is sufficient guarantee of the nearest possible approach to perfection in this field to all who know him through the medium of his excellent bibliographies of Donne, 1914, and of Blake, 1921. As a writer Sir Thomas Browne is known chiefly for his "Religio Medici," written when he was 29, and, perhaps, for his "Hydriotaphia." He wrote few other works; none of them is of interest today except to students and collectors of his writings. Yet out of this apparently meagre material Dr. Keynes has made a bibliography that is extraordinary in its extent — illuminating, profound, satisfying — and rivaling his interesting bibliography of Donne upon which this one was planned. Each piece has its bibliographical preface; each is listed in chronological order from the first edition to the most recent, together with the records of translations, and each piece is fully collated, described and located in notable collections. Beyond this there is nothing more to ask from a bibliography, especially when one is assured of its accuracy by the reputation of the compiler. The prefaces will make engaging reading for those who ask for more than the dry bones of facts from a bibliography.

The "Religio Medici" is described in seventy-two separate entries of different editions, of which the first fifty-eight list those from the primary (unauthorized) edition of 1642 to that printed at the Golden Cockerell Press in 1923; the other fourteen entries are those of translations in Latin, Dutch, French and German. There are forty-one illustrations to the text; all but five of these are facsimiles of title pages, &c.; one of the five is a reproduction of a recently discovered contemporary oil painting of Dr. Browne and his wife. The fact that there is nothing more to be done in the bibliographic account of Sir Thomas Browne's writings is indicated by a selection from the table of contents, such as "Collected Works; Biography and Criticism; Sale Catalogue of Sir T. Browne's Library; Religio Medici; Imitators; List of Libraries with copies recorded; (and) List of Printers, 1642-1923." This volume is issued in a limited edition of 500 copies.

In "A Bibliography of the First Editions of Books by William Butler Yeats," compiled by A. J. A. Symons and published by the First Edition Club, London (limited to 500 copies), apparently all the writings of Yeats are recorded from his first, "Mosada," 1886 (of which no copy is in the British Museum), to "The Trembling of the Veil," privately printed in 1922. The arrangement of the material here is conventional and practical, and excellently serves the purpose for which it was compiled. It gives all the physical details as fully as required, and in addition notes the number of copies originally issued, as well as whether or not a copy has been deposited in the British Museum. A slight but thoughtful provision has been made for the painstaking collectors who own this bibliography by adding a half dozen stubs at the end to which may be attached leaves containing information of whatever else Mr. Yeats may publish in the future. This is a forward step in modern bibliographies; the provision would have been better served, however, by blank leaves of a quality that would take ink.

There is considerably less material and less order in the "Bibliography of H. G. Wells," by Fred A. Chappell, with its "Prologue Introducing Mr. Wells to the Future," but one who possesses this volume has the "Prologue," and that is well worth the modest price of admittance. As a matter of fact this is not a bibliography at all, as one understands the use of this word today, but a slightly extended check list of Mr. Wells's printed writings. The underlying tendency in Mr. Chappell's work appears to be literary rather than technically bibliographic. He offers this series of records as something more than "the comparatively meager and uninforming lists fronting the title pages of his (Wells's) publications, mere skeleton catalogues • • •," but really, it isn't much more.

As a bibliography it is wholly inadequate and quite negligible; as a list of what Mr. Wells has had printed to date it has a certain value, because it is the first that offers so full a record. Nearly nine pages are devoted to the title and contents of "The Outline of History"; nine pages could not possibly contain the intricate and extensive bibliographic details of this work. Apparently there are no "points," no variations between copies, and no interesting physical features in Wells's books; if there are there is no especial recognition of them here. The copy before the present writer is not too well printed, and there are occasional typographical errors that throw an apparently unjustifiable suspicion on the accuracy of the work as a whole.

One of the most esthetically satisfying pieces of combined illustration and printing that have been recently offered for the delectation of book collectors is the 1924 craftsmen number of The American Printer, issued by the Oswald Publishing Company of New York. Not only does this come readily within the scope of interest of all collectors who value typographic examples, but the inclusion of such articles as "A Dash Through the Centuries, the Romantic Story of Printing • • •," by Edmund G. Gress; "The Splendor of the Book," by Walter Dorwin Teague, an excellent account of the present Metropolitan exhibition of the "Arts of the Book"; "How Books Are Collected," by John Clyde Oswald, and other articles, will invite the attention of book collectors, dealers and bibliographers.

The fifty-nine editorial inserts in the exhibit mark, however, the most interesting feature of this volume. These are chronologically arranged, from 600 B. C. to 1950, an imaginative and colorful page with the text in bold-face types dedicated "To the Printing Craftsmen Now Unknown."

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Latest Works of Fiction

(Continued from Page 13)

foeman worthy of Hannay's utmost skill.

Another trick (or rather indiosyncrasy) of Buchan's method of writing is to make his climaxes cumulative, one coming after the other in rapid sequence and each one a trifle more impressive than the one before. It is in this way that "The Three Hostages" is written and therefore the reader passes on rapidly from situation to situation always a little more perturbed than before, but conscious that in one final supreme climax the whole thing is to be straightened out and Hannay is to circumvent the fiendish plans of as clever a band of knaves as ever trod between the covers of a book. There is no doubt of Mr. Buchan's qualifications as a writer of mystery tales. This new work takes its place beside "The Thirty-nine Steps," "Greenmantle," and "Mr. Standfast" as a work of thrills cleverly subdued to the exigencies of reality.

One thing should be noted about "The Three Hostages," and it is something that may please young gentlemen from Eton who desire adventure unalloyed by tender emotions: There is no central love interest in this book. For more than three hundred pages the author carries on a story that does not depend upon love in the slightest for its motivating causes. It is true that one or two of the subsidiary characters are in love with each other, but such affairs are mere episodes in a story that is primarily the battle of wits between two extraordinary men. The young gentleman from Eton probably noted this and was accordingly grateful.

TROUBLES OF BEAUTY

THE PRICELESS PEARL. By Alice Duer Miller. 186 pp. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. $1.75.

"THE girl is simply too good looking," begin both "The Priceless Pearl" and the blurb printed on its cover; and this review can open relatively in the same manner. For Pearl Leavitt's devastating good looks were destined more than anything else to influence the plot of Alice Duer Miller's latest story, and, it is needless to say, to bring it to a happy conclusion. But Pearl's beauty also lost her four jobs, because her employers invariably fell in love with her and were kept from doing their work. Finally she went as governess to a family in Southampton — posing, however, as her best friend, Augusta Exeter, who had secured the place and then been forced by her fiancé to give it up and marry him.

The difficulties of the new position were many: Pearl had charge of the three children of Mrs. Conway, a woman with unconventional ideas about bringing them up, and not very friendly toward Pearl. But Mrs. Conway had promised her bachelor brother who, as head of the family, had engaged a governess for the sake of his unruly nephew and nieces, that she would not discharge the girl until he returned from a Mexican mining trip; and Pearl (as Augusta Exeter) had on her part promised to stay, and to send reports of her progress with the spoiled children to Anthony Wood.

She managed to hold her own, and even to win the adoration of the two younger children, until two events brought matters to a head. Her beauty caused a young man visiting Dolly, the older daughter, to catch her unawares and kiss her; and when the subsequent excitement had finally ceased, far worse trouble arose through the disappearance of Mrs. Conway's pearls. This brought Anthony Wood home from Mexico and affairs to a climax.

As in her other books, Mrs. Miller weaves an amusing story. The author of "Come Out of the Kitchen" is no mean tyro in the field of light fiction, and one has the feeling that her achievement in "The Priceless Pearl" is just what she wanted it to be. There is no doubt that Pearl Leavitt is a priceless pearl. Her incredible beauty, like Helen of Troy's, seems to cause disaster wherever it appears; but, unlike Helen, Pearl has so many other gifts that she meets a very much happier fate. Mrs. Conway is a more interesting person; her ideas are so unconventional that one never knows what her reactions or replies will turn out to be. The harebrained things she does are directly or indirectly responsible for most of the humor and action of the book. The children are interesting also. Sixteen-year-old Durland, who naturally falls into adolescent love with his governess, and who has taken to smoking and other manly practices, is the more amusing of the two. Once in a while he suggests the memorable Young George of Archibald Marshall's "The Graftons."

COWBOYS AND QUEENS

TEMPERAMENTAL PEOPLE. By Mary Roberts Rinehart. New York: The George H. Doran Company. $2.

EIGHT of the rather long short stories which Mary Roberts Rinehart has had published in various magazines during the last ten years are gathered together in this new volume under the general title of "Temperamental People." The tales have but little if anything of homogeneity, except that they all conform, more or less, to the conventional necessity of the happy ending. It is true, however, that this happiness is usually somewhat incomplete, the tales resembling real life in this respect more than in any other.

The characters who move through this new book are all standardized types, from the unfortunate young Queen who is the heroine and central figure of the first story to the young doughboy of the closing tale who is the aide-de-camp's rival for the favor of the General's niece. No accustomed reader of this kind of fiction will have so much as a single moment's doubt as to which will win in such a contest between officer and enlisted man; the result here is as certain as the result of the contest between the girl who was the daughter of the ranch housekeeper and the spoiled young woman from the East. But if this is all fiction of a somewhat stereotyped order, it is clean, amusing and pleasantly told.

"Her Majesty: The Queen" has the place of honor at the opening of the volume, as befits a royal lady. When only a poor and pretty young Princess, living with her parents in a moldy old castle, she had met and fallen in love with handsome young Rudi, an officer belonging to the lesser nobility, whose sole possessions consisted of "his sixteen quarterings * * * his good looks, six uniforms * * * one horse, a boarhound and his pay"—the latter being extremely irregular. Rudi, of course, adored the lovely young Princess, and did not cease to adore her after she had been forced into marriage with the King, who needed an heir. The situation is one which must often have occurred in royal marriages.

"The Altar on the Hill: The Secretary" is the story of a young man, one Thomas Patrick Finnerty, who so worshiped his "Chief" that he sacrificed even his own married happiness on the altar of that devotion—or would have sacrificed it if the author had not intervened just in the nick of time. "Cynara: The Sculptor" is the somewhat complicated account of a woman's adoration, and of a man who was able to love only the dream he fashioned for himself; we are told he was a genius.

The question of a career versus domesticity with the man a woman loves forms the theme of the next story, the tale of an opera singer who found that "The Great Success" was dividing her from her husband. It cannot be said that the tale throws any new light upon a much-debated subject, since Peggy finds no answer to her problem, but only "plain surrender," a surrender which is supposed to bring happiness; it is a happiness the reader is inclined to regard as extremely doubtful. "The Secret House: The Wife" has to do with a woman who found herself condemned, in order to save the happiness of three other people, to "plot and scheme all the rest of her life, to keep intact her secret house" which she had been building for ten years. A Western ranch is the scene of the following story, "A Midsummer Knight's Dream: The Cowboy," this same cowboy being a youth generally known as "the Kid," who was in love with one girl even while he cherished a passion for another, and got himself and several other people into no small amount of trouble in consequence. In "Lily: The Philanderer," the scene shifts to Lynton in England, and the eternal problem of why women who really amount to something should give their hearts to men who amount to little or nothing. It is a rule which works both ways, but of course only one is set forth in the tale. An amusing little farce, a war story quite devoid of war, closes the book.

It is a sufficiently entertaining volume of tales, but one cannot help feeling that most of the stories, if not all of them, were written to order. One or two—"Cynara," for instance—venture into psychological fields among whose subtleties the author seems rather less at home than with the pleasant, harmless, romantically inclined cowboys and doughboys whom she regards through such rosy-tinted glasses. However, the book will be found an agreeable one with which to while away an idle hour.

"STRAIN OF BRAWN"

GORDON OF THE LOST LAGOON. By Robert Watson. 271 pp. New York: Minton, Balch & Co. $2.

ALTHOUGH Mr. Watson has written a number of novels this is the first book he has produced for the past three years. He has dedicated his latest effort "To those who are not too young to have felt the glow of romance or too old to have forgotten it," and this, together with his title, may lead the reader to expect a tale of the South Seas or some distant land. The author further lures one on to the pages of his narrative by a poem, "Romance," which gives an adequate idea of the spirit in which the book is written.

He invites his reader to sail to islands—
Where passions flare and lovers meet,
For men are strong and maids are sweet;
Where villains plot in their dark-browed way,
But pay their toll at the end of day;
The strain of brawn, the thrust of wit
The glamour, the glow and the thrill of it.
Drink with joy of the sparkling brew,
For here at least may our dreams come true.
Come with me, sail with me
To the fairy isles on a fairy sea.

Perhaps it is a disappointment to learn that the scenes of the novel are laid along the waterfront of Vancouver and among the charming islands in the Gulf of Georgia in the Pacific Northwest. However, the other ingredients of the "sparkling brew" are all there, dark-browed villains, strong men and sweet maids, and if "the thrust of wit" is not particularly noticeable there is more than enough of "the strain of brawn" to take its place.

Douglas Gordon, the hero, is an orphan who is brought up by a kindly couple in a haphazard fashion. Following the death of his foster mother, who naturally does not succumb without leaving a mysterious envelope to be opened on his twenty-second birthday, Douglas becomes more of a wharf-rat than ever, living in a tumble-down shack with his foster father, who has taken to drink. So dilapidated is their abode that it tumbles to pieces over their heads during a drunken brawl with a tramp. Douglas then becomes a newsboy on one of the Sound steamers and a series of adventures lead him to leave his pet dog, Bones, with a little girl whom he meets in one of the waterfront towns.

The author seems to enjoy writing about small boys and those in the first fine flush of sturdy manhood. For youths in their trying teens he seems to have but little use, so here as in a number of his previous volumes there is a hiatus of some ten years. In almost no time little Douglas has become young Gordon, a handsome and virtuous hero. Very much of a gentleman, too, his heredity apparently having triumphed over his rough environment. Impelled by his love for the sea and the open he leaves his position in a wharf warehouse to salvage logs. He finds the life he loves and plenty of rough and ready adventure waiting for him. He also finds the fascinating girl, Sheila, and the faithful Bones, the Airedale he had given her.

There is plenty of heart interest throughout the book, and of course, there is the mystery of the hero's origin. Those who are accustomed

(Continued on Page 22)

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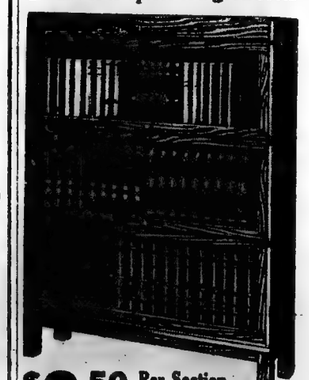

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Turns of the Wheel at Monte Carlo

An Honest Book or Two About a Common Vice

THE LURE OF MONTE CARLO. By C. N. and A. M. Williamson. Eight Illustrations. 180 pp. New York: Doubleday, Page & Co. $2.50.
THE SEALED BOOK OF ROULETTE. By "Billiken." Three Colored Plates. London: The Bodley Head. 7s. 6d.

MRS. WILLIAMSON is probably the sole author of "The Lure of Monte Carlo," as her husband died in 1920. Its account of the history, government, society and scenery of Monte Carlo has been just as well done dozens of times in magazines and Sunday newspapers. But an observant eye and fifteen years' residence in Monaco require any one interested in the subject to harken to Mrs. Williamson's remarks on gambiers and gambling. When we think of Monte Carlo we think of gambling, and any one who writes a book on the former has the latter in the back of his head all the time, however much he stresses the concerts, the pigeon shooting, the crowned heads, the sunsets and the sunrises.

The hopeful operator, contemplating a visit to Monte Carlo, will be encouraged to learn that the S. B. M. (Société des Bains de Mer) has a "human side." This organization runs the Casino, including its various games of chance, and Mrs. Williamson says that on its human side it is afraid of systems. Half a century of enormous dividends has not eradicated the idea that somehow, some time, some where, some one may discover the system which will reduce the Society of Sea Baths to bankruptcy.

A system player who wins for any considerable length of time will notice, if he is not too absorbed in his calculations, a black-coated figure at his elbow, a pair of sharp eyes peering over his shoulder. The S. B. M. would like to learn the secret of the successful operator, and its employes will continue tiptoeing and peering until they find it out. Then they test the system and investigate the identity of its exponent. Perhaps they can find something shady in his past that will afford excuse for refusing him admission to the tables. Such a confession of weakness is rare, of course, the system's winnings not usually being large enough to make it necessary.

Mrs. Williamson advises all visitors to Monte Carlo to adopt some system, for "to play on a system means keeping your head, which in itself is a protection." But she holds out no promise of vast wealth. The steady winners, "with their neat little books and looks, and their quiet little ways, are neither rich nor ambitious." Yet such a middle-class condition is preferable to having the pawnbroker pay the hotel bill, which is likely to happen if you choose numbers and colors by fancy instead of figures. "It is human nature, not the infallibility of the game, which sends most Monte Carlo visitors away losers." Beware your nature, then, and cling tight to your neat little book.

Although "The Sealed Book of Roulette" deals unreservedly with a vice, it is honestly, sincerely and carefully written, and any one visiting Monte Carlo for the first time could advantageously slip a copy of it into his pocket. He will be able to enter the great gaming rooms feeling armed for the fray, for he has been counseled by a veteran warrior, Mr. "Billiken." And the words of his counselor will not breed delusions of grandeur, for while "Billiken" emphatically says "play systems," the most he holds out in reward is a moderate regular income. Five per cent. a day is all one should try for, that is, 5 per cent. of one's working capital, and this 5 per cent. goal cannot be increased at will, because the unit of betting is limited hard and fast by the bank's limit. If the betting unit is excessive, then the progression involved in the system will approach the bank's limit too rapidly and the chief merit of the system, of any system—its handling of an unlucky run—will be lost. It is this sad truth that keeps down the calculator's income.

The reasons given by "Billiken" for his belief that a good system will beat the bank are the theoretical one that "all calculations based on probability will override possibilities" and the fact that he has seen system players maintain themselves thereby year after year. Mathematicians may assert the unconquerable force of the zero, but he declares it can be overcome by reliance on the law of averages, as displayed in the records of fifty years of play. In theory a number could repeat itself six times, but in fifty years none has done so. What is there to prevent red coming up thirty times in succession? Nothing, except that it never has. The charts of the actual rolling of the ball show a general balancing of figures in a day's or a week's play. Two opposite even chances will appear approximately the same number of times, and there will not be a great variance in the frequency of the single numbers. The dozens, the columns, the transversals, &c., will preserve something like their proper mathematical "form."

A good system is based on a reliance on the continuance of these averages, which have persisted for so many years, and one may, therefore, inquire: "How does the bank stand it?" Well, the answer, according to "Billiken," is partly the limitation of the size of the bets, but chiefly that man is not a machine; sooner or later his nature will out. Those men and women who do succeed over a long space of time have taken on the character of machines and their gains are restricted by the betting limit and the necessity of shortening their stay at the tables in order to keep fresh. Fatigue and frayed nerves have led to the suicide of players whose figures were in perfect order.

Indeed, "Billiken's" description of the successful system player is not likely to make you want to enter the profession. The requirements are equal to those of success in distinguished lines of endeavor, and the rewards are inferior. To begin with, health and vigor are absolutely essential. Severe strains will be encountered, and the tired man, the unhealthy man, will go under. Judgment, courage, skill, patience, absolute control, are demanded to a high degree, qualities that would bring their possessor victory in far greater fields. And the monotony of the work must be nearly overpowering. No doubt it is this monotony as much as bad runs that eventually causes most players to chuck the system overboard and "splash," as they call random betting. And "splashing," says "Billiken," is the beginning of the end.

Few readers of "The Sealed Book" will have in mind the permanent assumption of the profession of gambling, however, and its study merely in preparation for the inevitable "flutter" that accompanies a visit to Monte will prove well worth while. Though a lifetime of system playing is a dreadful prospect, a brief experiment is alluring, made more so by the names the systems bear. For example, here are a few of the famous ones: Martingale, Great Martingale, Alembert, Bitinken, Labouchère, Parilo, Snowball, Chaser, Tiers et Tout, Beresford and Anti-Labby. The Labouchère is named after the late editor of Truth, who stated that his method of play paid for many vacations on the Continent.

It would not be altogether fair to "Billiken," nor quite respectable, either, to disclose the figures of any of the systems in "The Sealed Book." Let it remain sealed to that extent. Any one who wants to learn them will find everything clearly explained in its pages, together with diagrams and charts describing the game of roulette and recording with detailed statistics how the little ball rolled for a week.

Monte Carlo.

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Textile Art of Ancient Peru

LES TISSUS INDIENS DU VIEUX PEROU. Par R. et M. d'Harcourt. Text and 40 plates (36 colored) bound in a portfolio 10¼ inches by 8¼ inches. Published by Albert Morancé, Paris, 1924. 80 francs.

THIS is the latest work of M. and Mme. d'Harcourt of Paris, whose great work on ancient Peruvian pottery was reviewed in these pages on July 6. It is truly remarkable how rapidly popular interest, as distinguished from purely scientific interest, is increasing in the study of the early arts of various peoples of our hemisphere. Admirable works such as those under review do more than anything else to foster that interest.

Though the text of the present work is but twenty-five pages in length, it is adequate even for readers who have no previous knowledge of the textile art of ancient Peru. It begins by showing how natural conditions in Peru favored the preservation of objects placed in the tombs with the dead, and especially that of textiles. These conditions operated, of course, only on the rainless coast; in the mountains, perishable objects have survived only under exceptional circumstances. All this is made plain by the authors. They then proceed to point out that, of the four major textile materials known in the world—cotton, wool, silk and linen—only cotton and wool were known in early Peru. Of cotton there were two kinds in pré-Spanish times, one white and long and fine, the other brownish, shorter and more coarse. The authors seem not to understand just why the brown cotton should have been preferred by most weavers. In truth, the choice is reasonable enough, for it is stronger, and as it was chiefly used for warp, its color did not greatly matter. In the all-cotton fabrics it will be found that the white cotton was almost always employed. Wool was got from the llama, the alpaca and the vicuña, the last-named animal yielding wool of extraordinary pliability and shininess.

Then, each in turn, the subjects of spinning, dyeing and weaving are taken up and treated as fully as may be. It is pointed out that early Peruvian looms were operated entirely by hand. They were of the vertical type, without true heddles (sets of cords or wires composing the harness guiding the warp threads in a loom), and the fingers performed all the functions, a long, smooth stick held in the warp itself being used to separate the warp threads for the insertion of weft. The actual lifting of the warp threads was effected by means of two other rods, to which even-numbered or odd-numbered warp threads were attached, and which served as a sort of pseudo-heddle.

In spite of the extreme simplicity of the looms used, or perhaps on account of it, the work turned out was very fine. The kinds of cloth made included tapestry of the Gobelins type, double-faced cloths, brocades, embroideries, painted stuffs and cloths thickly covered with fine featherwork.

The text concludes with some interesting generalities on the subject of Peruvian designs. The authors here display, however, a regrettable lack of acquaintance with the chronology of the various cultures in early Peru, as established by Uhle, Markham, Tello, Jijon y Caamaño, and others whose works are not cited by the authors in their bibliography.

Turning now to the plates, one must repeat one's praises of the color work which here, no less than in the plates of the Harcourts's work on ceramics, is superb, indeed perfect.

It is to be deplored that the specimens selected for illustration were not arranged in at least approximate chronological order. But this tendency to ignore chronology is strong as yet in these authors, constituting their sole serious fault. The question of chronology is intensely interesting in Peruvian archaeology, and is a matter in which tolerable progress has been made during the last twenty years. But even now we have no textiles which we can categorically assign to the early Chimu culture which flourished on the northern half of the Peruvian coast between about 200 B. C. and about 500 A. D. Of the textile art of the early Nasca culture, however, which flourished on the southern half of the coast during the first six centuries or so of our era, we know a great deal more, for designs similar to those on the pottery of the period were placed on the textiles by the weavers of that early time. In their Plate 15 the authors show us a magnificent specimen of red cotton voile embroidered in wool with a mythological design in no less than nine colors, i. e., pink, reddish, purple, olive, light blue, darker blue, light green, brown and very dark gray. Thus coldly enumerated, the colors seem simply hideous, but the amazing fact about all early Peruvian design is this: That both weavers and potters were masters of color composition, and they never made ugly combinations. Daring combinations indeed abound, but never an ugly one.

On the whole, this is the most important work on Peruvian textile art that has come out in recent years.

PHILIP AINSWORTH MEANS.

A Fine Piece of Cotton Voile Embroidered in Colored Wool. Probably of the Early Nasca Culture. (About 1 A. D. to About 600 A. D.)

Photographed by Courtesy of the American Museum of Natural History.

LONDON MONUMENTS TO THE GENIUS OF SIR CHRISTOPHER WREN

St. Stephen's Church, Walbrook. From a Drawing by T. H. Shepherd, 1811.

St. Michael's Paternoster Royal. From a Water Color Drawing by J. Coney, 1812.

From the "Sir Christopher Wren Memorial Volume," 1782-1923. London: Hodder & Stoughton. New York: George H. Doran Company.

Fears, Public and Private, Keeping the World on Edge

A Review by
VAN BUREN THORNE

THE MASTERY OF FEAR. By William S. Walsh, M. D. Author of "Yours For Sleep," &c. 327 pp. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co.

PICTURE a world filled with fear, differentiate normal from abnormal or irrational fears, prevent or cure abnormal, absurd, useless fears, contemplate the peoples of the earth governed by fear, stabilize or modify normal or natural fears in a measure calculated to insure a calm, stable government of the nations, and we have a fair summary of the author's thesis. A conception of world stability, of all law, having its origin in fear will be new to many because they have not given the matter consideration; a little thought will familiarize the idea. Dr. Walsh makes it clear enough in the early part of his book.

Chapters on fear are significant features of several books published since the World War, books written by physicians and psychologists, whose object, obvious if undeclared, is universal betterment, each with his specific panacea or formula for the amelioration of the lot of the human race. This, doubtless, is due to an eruption from the subconscious indicating that there has lain dormant in the mysterious recesses of the mind a realization of fear, now brought into activation by world turmoil. The object of writing about it, then, is to generate in the conscious mind a trained wariness which can be translated into an adequate appraisal of normal beneficent fear, and its conversion into sane action, while at the same time futile and irrational fears are recognized for what they are and incontinently banished.

Fear as the subject of scientific speculation is by no means new; its recrudescence at this particular period of the world's history is significant. Whereas, as we have said, several authors have dwelt briefly upon this theme, Dr. Walsh considers an entire volume none too little to deal with the outlines of the subject. He has written enough, however, to tranquilize thousands of minds harassed by unnecessary fears. "The Mastery of Fear" is a soothing and enlightening book.

Explanations of the origins of abnormal and absurd fears and superstitions (which, of course, have fear as a basis) are, or should be, sufficient to dispel them. It is in his simple and logical expositions that Dr. Walsh has rendered a distinct service. He does not deal in technicalities and his account of origins does not deal in "maybes" and "perhapses," but is positive and convincing. In addition to explaining the basis of many of the more common positive fears, apprehensions and plain worries (which spring from fears), the author renders even a better service. He first evaluates them and then tells how they may be avoided, prevented or cured.

Included in the long list of morbid or pathological fears are monophobia (fear of, being alone), agoraphobia (fear of open places), claustrophobia (fear of closed places), astraphobia (fear of thunder and lightning), aerophobia (fear of airy places), pathophobia (fear of disease), mysophobia (fear of filth), necrophobia (fear of death), ereutophobia (fear of blushing), metallophobia (fear of money), aichmophobia (fear of points) and potamophobia (fear of water). The "phobia" in these words is derived from the Greek word phobos, which means fear.

In discussing the results of fear the author calls attention to the physiological changes which take place in the frightened individual. The muscles of the head, face, trunk and limbs contract, thus causing a furrowed brow, a drawing inward of arms and hands and a flexion of the knees. The heart beats faster. The blood pressure rises. The individual breathes faster. The pupils dilate. The sweat glands become active. These are a few of the changes, but they are sufficient to indicate the course of events.

Now then, whether we are conscious or unconscious of their meaning, each one of these changes has a definite purpose calculated to aid us in escaping real or fancied danger. The running posture resembles the posture assumed when afraid. Why? This posture lessens size and thus aids to escape observation and seizure. Contracted muscles help fight by aiding in the flying start. Flight needs more energy; this is supplied by the release of sugar from the liver into the blood. The lungs work harder to supply the oxygen to burn up the sugar in the blood to supply the energy, and the heart beats faster so as to hurry along the fuel where it is needed. The dilated pupils enable the victim of fear to see more. The explanation of physical changes might be continued indefinitely, but enough has been given to show the physiological mechanism under the fear compulsion, that is, the sudden, acute fear which calls for immediate escape.

Results of chronic fear (commonly called worry) are disturbed physiological functions as manifested by palpitation, indigestion, headache, &c. The patient may get into such a state of mind that fear begets fear, as, for example, one fears that he will worry himself into insanity. "Very rarely," the author assures us, "does fear cause insanity; it is not in itself a recognized inciter of insanity."

Among the causes of abnormal fear is heredity. The author says that in the hereditary cases the persons descend from parents who lack nervous stability in their germ plasms. The fault resides in the psyche, or mind, especially in the realm of emotions. Another cause is to be found in childhood influences; very young infants only show fear of loud noises and of falling.

The physical impairments which might instigate abnormal fears in certain persons are numerous (says the author). We might mention visual impairments, infections of various kinds, disturbances of the ductless glands, failing of the viscera, dysfunction of the heart, kidneys and other organs. These act in different ways—sometimes by toxins which irritate the brain cells, sometimes by disturbing stimuli which reach the brain from the malfunctioning area, sometimes by denying the organism substances necessary for harmonious performance. They do not tend to promote definite fears, merely to awaken fear; they are likely to play a real part in accounting for fear when their existence is unknown to the individual.

In this chapter the author also discusses the fears due to sex, the prevention of fear and the prevention and cure of sexual fears. He declares that a reading of the causes of abnormal fear should be sufficient to show that they are both preventable and curable.

Man is subject to many unconscious fears, or rather fears which he unconsciously suppresses. For instance, fear of an intractable headache may unconsciously mean fear of insanity. In some manner he has acquired the false notion that headache is necessarily the forerunner of insanity. In a similar manner, a patient complains of dizziness, which he thinks of in preference to thinking of brain tumor; or backache instead of kidney disease and so on.

An insight into the psychology of some forms of fear may be gained from the author's statement that acute and chronic anxieties generated by disturbing life conditions in general often promote physical impairments which, in turn, become sources of fear. Since the affected persons, he says, though aware of their original anxieties, do not realize that these are responsible for the physical fears, the latter may also be regarded as unconscious fears.

To the physical alterations [says Dr. Walsh] the persons give most if not all their attention, largely because the physical troubles are less painful to think about than the mental thorns which have given birth to them. Believing that something is radically wrong with their bodies, they — to the physician in quest of relief of the symptoms; they do not complain of their worries. • • • But whenever possible it is best that all the factors concerned in the development of the fears be brought into the full light of consciousness. When this is done the person has an explanation for his fears; he finds that they are not imaginary, that they have a cause; he can examine them, and is better able to control them. • • • When the basic experiences are finally found, the fears depart as if magically.

The author devotes a chapter to compulsions and doubts which is subdivided into irresistible ideas and acts, chronic indecision, and the removal and prevention of these conditions. It contains one dictum with which all experienced physicians will heartily agree. "Nervousness," he says, "is a label which has little or no meaning medically; it is used colloquially for everything from unmistakable insanity to sheer cussedness."

In his chapter on the fear of illness, the author states that not far from 60 per cent. of the patients who frequent physicians' offices, and who complain of numerous physical ills said to be nervous, are victims of functional disorders, of troubles that have no organic basis, which are simply reflections of misdirected attention or of disturbances originating outside the body itself. And in 10 per cent. or better where an actual disease exists, the symptoms are entirely due to the mental attitude toward the impairment, not to the disease.

There is comfort for hosts of the fearful in this: "It is perfectly possible to have a blood pressure, temperature, pulse and weight above or below 'normal' • • • and to sleep but five or six hours a day, and yet be vigorous and in no way endangered."

It is a fallacy to believe that sleeplessness leads to insanity, Dr. Walsh says. Seven or eight hours' rest in bed with a few hours of the rest period spent in sleep is amply sufficient for health. Both insomnia and indigestion may be brought

(Continued on Page 17)

By ETHEL M. KELLEY

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Brief Reviews

WHAT MUSIC DOES

WHAT MUSIC DOES TO US. By Milo E. Benedict. 125 pp. Boston: Small, Maynard & Co. $1.50.

MR. BENEDICT, who was one of the last pupils of Liszt, has written a provocative and very readable little book about the place of music in the lives of musician and of music-lovers. He wrote it out of a conviction that there is a danger for both groups in the tendency to permit music to usurp too much of their lives, keeping them from a symmetrical and well-rounded development. Possibly Mr. Benedict would have done better to have written at greater length. There is a theme here, and ideas to amplify it, which would justify a more extensive treatment. As it is, the note-like character of his composition has a scattering effect upon his conclusions.

The author believes that "the acquirement of a more independent habit of judging the effects of music upon the mind is becoming generally recognized as necessary to both progress and intelligent self-direction." For, as he points out, if music is a source of great pleasure and stimulation, overindulgence in it produces effects which can hardly be considered desirable. Chief among these is the disintegrating effect upon character which proceeds from the fact that in listening to music the emotions are greatly stirred without connection to any vital issue. There is no translation into action. And furthermore, Mr. Benedict reminds us of William James's blunt dictum:

> Taking music into our lives as an actuality to be critically weighed and intelligently appraised and fully experienced, always means a draught upon energy. • • • Some Bostonians would be happier men and women today if they could once for all abandon the notion of keeping up a musical self and without shame let people hear them call a symphony a nuisance.

Mr. Benedict also warns against the notion that a musical education in itself constitutes an "education."

> The flaw in current esthetic teaching [he says] is obvious. It is thought that we can reach a state of perfection merely by stocking the imagination with a sufficient number of beauty impressions; that a soul develops on a harmonic or pictorial plane. We know that there are no real tragedies in music, and that all pain that may be excited by music is embedded in beauty or hung with wreaths, and that no deep awakening of the mind, and no vital modifications of character, can be brought about where the ground which every individual needs for his own exercise is removed. We can have no direct learning where we are deprived of all direct experience.

Fritz Kreisler, Mr. Benedict points out, has said that of the influences which have helped him most in the development of his powers, he is inclined to lay more stress on "the ultimate beneficial effect" of his general studies. These include philosophy, history, natural science, mathematics, Greek, Latin and modern languages.

With the enormously increased support of music and music studies which is to be observed in the United States, Mr. Benedict sees all the more reason why we should watch where we are going. He would not have us emulate Europe in its subordination of the individual to his art interest. In Germany, he finds,

> where the tendency is most common to bestow obsequious homage upon all products of art, music obtains a wonderful leverage indeed. People seem wholly indifferent to what music does to them. In fact, the more it lords itself over them, takes them under wing, the better. Hence, the doctrine that injury to human beings is a much less serious matter than injury to art—like playing badly a Mozart sonata, for example.

EGYPT'S STORY

ANCIENT EGYPT FROM THE RECORDS. By M. E. Monckton Jones. Illustrated. 244 pp. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. $3.

MISS MONCKTON JONES has written a modest but interesting and dependable history of Egypt from the far, dim beginnings of our knowledge of it until the death of Cleopatra, when Egypt was merged in the Roman Empire, a period of about 4,000 years. She has not yielded to the temptation, as have some popular writers on Egypt, of drawing on the imagination to supplement, color and vivify what the archaeologists have told us of that ancient life and people. She does not modernize the story, nor attempt to interpret it along modern lines, although she sometimes draws a parallel with some event or situation centuries later, or points out some resemblance to a later development which shows how much alike have been human beings of all times. Instead, she keeps closely to the records. But she has mastered all her material so thoroughly and has so marked a gift for concise and graphic presentation that her narrative is very readable. Out of her well-organized and digested accumulation of material she has chosen with a sure hand the high points of the story, the important people, the outstanding and representative achievements, and, spinning a colorful thread of these, she carries the story swiftly along from century to century.

It is the kind of history that fits very well indeed the needs of the average reader who wants to know something about the ancient land of Egypt, its peoples and its life, so that he can have a background for all that astounding discovery of the tomb of Tut-ankh-Amen and so relate that monarch to his times and to what went before him and came after him, but who does not want to have to fumble through masses of unimportant details. She keeps so closely in touch all the time with the records of ancient Egypt as they have been translated by Professor Breasted of the University of Chicago that her book is authoritative. Very often she makes long direct quotations that enliven her pages with the very thought and feeling of king or priest of the time, or with event or custom pictured in words.

She is a cautious student of history and is on the watch against making or allowing her readers to make unwarranted inferences or generalisations. Thus, although certain Egyptian authorities have deduced conclusions as to the religious nature and temperament of the Egyptians from their tombs and temples and picture writing, Miss Jones cautions her readers to remember "that our knowledge is almost all derived from the study of their graves, and it is likely this may give us a false idea of the important place that religion and tomb culture took in their interests." She increases the interest of her narrative by quick outward glances now and then, as when writing of the architecture of Egypt she sees the school in which the Greeks probably learned the value of the column and traces its origin to the palm-trunk used as a support by the earliest Egyptian housebuilders. In Ikhnaton, the heretic king and reformer, she sees a spirit akin with "certain of the great mystic kings of the Indian States, especially Asoka and his pattern, Buddha." The adulation poured out on some of the devout kings by the priests of Amon in their inscriptions she thinks "comparable perhaps to the praises lavished upon Norman kings by monkish chroniclers."

The story of the Tut-Ankh-Amen discoveries is told with considerable fullness down to the death of Lord Carnarvon. Two maps, one of the ancient Egypt thirty centuries B. C. and the other of the Egyptian Empire at its highest point of size and power 1,500 years later, and a chronological table, add much to the book's value.

Keeping the World on Edge

(Continued from Page 8)

about by mental disquiet. Many dyspeptics, the physician asserts, are suffering from lack of sufficient food; they have gradually eliminated so many articles of diet that their general nutrition has become poor, which in turn causes weakness of the body as a whole and of the stomach in particular.

There are chapters on the fear of public opinion and of ridicule. In the latter Dr. Walsh recommends autosuggestion as an effective weapon in increasing our feeling of equality with our fellows and in generating belief in ourselves. He gives some advice on strengthening the will. This requires effort, he points out, and the sooner one begins the better. One conquers most when one does the thing he dislikes or fears to do. In this chapter the author also explains the mechanisms, both mental and physical, of blushing.

The fear of old age merits the chapter devoted to it. Dr. Walsh considers in succession the span of life, deferents of age, fear of loss of position and poverty, how to be happy and useful when old, and signs of old age. He quotes that remarkable centenarian, Cardinal de Salis, who wrote at the age of 110: "By being old when I was young, I find myself very young when I am old." What a wealth of wisdom is contained in these words! The mental attitude and the diet of the old come in for consideration here.

The greatest of fears is the fear of death. This volume contains an illuminating chapter on the subject. As a matter of fact from the careful scientific observation at the bedsides of thousands of persons who have died this positive statement has been evolved:

> The majority of the dying die tranquilly and while unconscious, and the period of unconsciousness may last minutes, hours or days. While one is unconscious, pain, physical and mental, is absent. Therefore, the majority of the dying are absolutely devoid of distress. The modern methods of preparing the dead for burial should discount the fear of being buried alive.

Perhaps the most interesting chapter in the book deals with superstitions. All manner of superstitions are considered and the origin of many of them is explained. The fear of breaking a mirror is typical and will serve as an illustration. Anciently it was believed that a person's soul was contained in his reflection, and anything that once held his reflection retained part of him. Therefore it was a serious matter to break a mirror because thereby he broke his soul or sent it away. Even now some brides consider it bad luck to look into a mirror before starting for the wedding, because they leave part of themselves at home. Some believe it means seven years' bad luck to break a mirror. The author says this notion probably originated from the fact that when mirrors were first made they were very expensive and it took about seven years' savings to buy one.

Superstition, our author states, is a variety of fear; and, as Addison says, there is nothing so inconsiderable which may not appear dreadful to an imagination which is filled with omens and prognostics. A discussion of the fear of heredity (fear of inherited disease or defects), fear of maternal impressions, and the fear habit concludes the book.

In regard to the fear of heredity, it is now the consensus of opinion that a great many of the parents' traits are transmitted to the child, not through the germ plasm, but through the child's imitation of the parents, through suggestion received in childhood, the most impressionable period in life. It is safe to say, the author asserts, that most of the defects popularly ascribed to heredity are not hereditary, or very slightly so. For instance, it is generally agreed among scientists that cancer is not hereditary. As proof of this statement, Dr. Walsh says that of 22,000 applicants for life insurance whose parents had both died of cancer only four had cancer.

Concerning the fear of maternal impressions, the author says that it may be accepted as a truism that the doctrine of the conveyance of such impressions has absolutely no scientific backing, and that such cases can be disproved and traced to facts which are perfectly natural and understandable. Despite this assertion there are many physicians of wide general experience who will dissent and cite instances which no natural and understandable facts seem to fit without reckoning with maternal impressions.

Sensible rules for getting rid of the fear habit are contained in the concluding chapter. This is a valuable and important book. The author has shown the way to dispel many harassments and greater fears.

Putnam Books and Authors

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Current Magazines

UNDER the title "The Decline of Western Culture," W. K. Stewart in the September Century explains Oswald Spengler's book, "Downfall of Western Civilisation," which has been much discussed and criticised in Europe. According to Mr. Stewart, Spengler's main thesis is that human history has not been a continuous development, but rather a series of eight ripe cultures, each of which has developed to the full its utmost possibilities and declined. What Spengler thinks of our own culture may be gathered from the following extract from Mr. Stewart's article:

But what of the Western world? The very title of Spengler's book indicates that it is with our fortunes that he is mainly concerned. Western culture, in his opinion, began about the year A. D. 800 and culminated around A. D. 1900. We are therefore already in the Winter of our discontent. In order to show that our culture is lapsing, or has already lapsed, into civilisation, Spengler undertakes an elaborate disparagement of the nineteenth century. We are now in a stage corresponding to the period from 100 B. C. to A. D. 300, the period of late Hellenism and of the Roman Empire. We have become critical instead of creative, we rely upon ingenuity rather than upon inspiration, our men intellectually run into a sterilising skepticism. Beethoven was the last great musician, Kant the last great philosopher, Goethe the last great poet, and even Goethe, in Spengler's opinion, was a dilettante compared to Shakespeare. There were almost no creative thinkers in the nineteenth century except Schopenhauer and Nietzsche. Dramatists like Ibsen and Ibsen reproduce better the higher thought of the time, and behold what disintegrating forces they were! Our religion has ceased to be spiritual because it is no longer whole-heartedly believed. It has become humanitarian, philanthropic, interested in social betterment.

In art also the springs of inspiration are exhausted. Rembrandt, Velasquez were the last supremely great painters. The hectic activity of pictorial art in the last fifty years is but further testimony to our substitution of ingenious complication for broad, simple sweep of the true creator. In all the arts "Style sinks into senescence. We are merely dawdling over dead forms, deluding ourselves with vain phantoms of a living art."

This number contains also the first chapters of Arnold Bennett's new novel, "Elsie and the Child." Other fiction features are "Pieces of Silver," by Richard Connell; "A Mountain Munchhausen—More Tales from the Kentucky Mountains," by Percy MacKaye; and "Aftermath," by Ben Ray Redman. Contributions in verse are from the pens of Anne Winslow, Hazel Hall, Grace Hazard Conkling and Countée P. Cullen. Benedetto Croce discusses "Our Disgust with Politics"; Charles Merz tells the story of "Muscle Shoals"; Harry Hervey contributes a travel article entitled "The Heavenly City"; W. J. Dawson writes on "Vulgarising Religion"; L. Frank Tooker continues his reminiscences, "As I Saw It From an Editor's Desk"; Ernest Gruening asks "Can Journalism Be a Profession?" Blair Niles tells of her travels "In the Banana Country"; Glenn Frank writes on "The Decadence of American Politics"; and Walter Tittle contributes more "Portraits in Pen and Pencil." Carl Van Doren's "Barbara" is subtitled "An Imaginary Portrait."

The contents of Current History for September include "The Reparations Settlement," by Robert McElroy; "The Army Revolt in Brazil," by Herman G. James; "What Do the Different Party Labels Mean?" by Stuart A. Rice; "Keeping the Alien Out of America," by W. L. Treadway; "Negro Migration to the North," by Abram L. Harris Jr.; "Dangers of Federalized Education," by James H. Ryan; "Child Labor—A Blot on American Civilization," by J. St. Clair King; "The Case for Immediate Philippine Independence," by M. L. Quezon; "Soviet Communism at the Cross-roads," by W. H. Chamberlin; "Child Wages the World," by Liang Shih-yi; and many other interesting articles, including the regular department, "A Month's World History," by the Current History Associates, and the text of Secretary Hughes's London address on "America's Terms for Aid to Europe."

Professor Ryan in his article pays his respects to the plan of nationalised education advocated by Professor Spaulding of Yale. He says of it:

The extremes to which some professional educators are willing to go in their efforts to subordinate education to a narrowly nationalistic program may be illustrated further by the measures advocated by the well-known Professor Spaulding of Yale. According to his plan for educating the nation, "the training of young men for civic responsibility and vocational efficiency should culminate in a full twelve-month year of instruction, discipline and training to be carried on directly under the auspices of the National Government." Annually more than 1,000,000 young men between the ages of 17 and 21 would be compelled to receive instruction from the Government, the emphasis being placed upon physical and military education. As a matter of fact the military would naturally predominate, since "the immediate control of the student body should be exercised by a military staff under the War Department." Prussia in its worst militaristic moments never advocated anything quite so destructive of individual freedom and pregnant with such fatal consequences for democratic institutions as the Spaulding plan. This program was put forward as an answer to the economic and social problems resultant on the World War. Yet if the war held any revelation for the student of education, it was assuredly the lesson of the need of decentralisation of educational control. All students of modern Germany are agreed that no one factor is more responsible for the downfall of the empire than the bureaucratic system of education, which, since the days of Frederick I., has throttled all initiative and made of the school a mere machine for grinding out soldiers. To find, therefore, a leading educator advocating the adoption by the United States of the discredited Prussian system of education can but strike the beholder as another example of that intellectual blindness which seems to afflict so many thinkers today.

The question "May Japanese Become Citizens?" is debated in the September Forum by Valentine Stuart McClatchy, whose article is entitled "An Unassimilable Race," and Raymond Leslie Buell, who writes on "Our Unfair Discrimination." Moritz Bonn discusses "The Crisis of German Democracy," and Henry Wickham Steed records, under the title "Edward VII. and a Prophecy," an interview he had with Clemenceau in 1908, wherein the latter predicted with remarkable accuracy what would happen in the event of war between Germany and France. Other important articles in this issue are "New Impressions—Part One," by Havelock Ellis; "Religion in a Ford," by Nathan Söderblom, Archbishop of Upsala; "The Renewal of Youth and After," by L. Adams Beck; and "Why the Farmers Damn the League," by Benjamin Clarke Marsh. Fiction is represented by instalments of Mary Dixon Thayer's "A Rich Folks' Child" and Anne Douglas Sedgwick's "The Little French Girl," and by Richard Connell's "All Wrong," and there are poems by David Morton, Marie Emilie Gilchrist, Witter Bynner, John Erskine and Mary Boland. This month's "Pedestrian" article is devoted to "Reform."

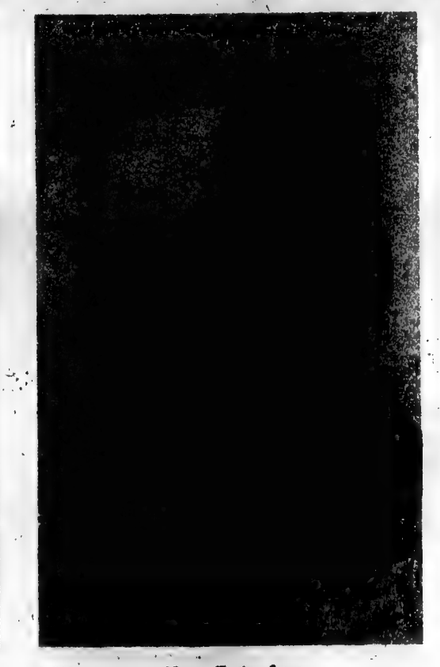
Some rather startling views on religion are expressed by Havelock Ellis in his article, a part of which is quoted below:

It is always marvelous to find how people worry themselves over unnecessary problems and spin the most fantastic webs of abstruse speculation around even the simplest things. Religion, if it is anything at all, must be a natural organic function, like walking, like eating, better still, one may say, like loving. For the closest analogy, and indeed real relationship, of religion is with the function of reproduction and the emotions of sex. The functions of walking and eating are more or less necessary to life in their rhythmic recurrence, and if it is legitimate in their absence to endeavor to stimulate them into action. But the function of religion, like that of love, is not necessary to life, nor may it with any certainty be stimulated into activity. Need it? These functions are either working within you or they are not. If not, then it is clear that your organism is in no need of them at the present moment, and perhaps is born without the aptitude to experience them. And if so, there are those who will tell you that you represent a superior type of humanity. Therefore, whether if not so, or whether so, why worry?

I do not, indeed, myself think that the inaptitude for the function of religion, ancient as the religious emotions are, represents a higher stage of development. But I am sure that either the function is there or it is not there, and that no intellectual speculations will take its place or hasten its manifestation. Religion, like love, develops and harmonises our rarest and most extravagant emotions. It exalts us above the commonplace routine of our daily life, and it makes us supreme over the world. But, like love also, it is a little ridiculous to those who are unable to experience it. And since they can survive quite well without experiencing it, let them be thankful, as we also are thankful.

The September Red Book contains the opening chapters of Rupert Hughes's new novel, "Destiny," while "The Valley of Voices," by George Marsh, and "Sackcloth and Scarlet," by George Gibbs, are continued. There are short stories by F. Britten Austin, Grace Sartwell Mason, Arnold Bennett, Gerald Beaumont, Nina Wilcox Putnam, Harold MacGrath, M. L. C. Pickthall, Arthur Mason, Courtney Ryley Cooper and G. B. Lancaster, a poem by Edgar A. Guest, an editorial by Bruce Barton and a special article by Angelo Patri.

Hugh Walpole.



Henry Festing Jones.

Two Drawings by Walter Tittle, From the September Century Magazine.

Books and Authors

EARLY in September George H. Doran Company will publish "The Complete Poems of Charlotte Brontë," "The Complete Poems of Anne Brontë," and "The Complete Poems of Emily Jane Brontë." The volumes are all edited by Clement Shorter, two of them have bibliographies and notes by C. W. Hatfield, and the third has an introduction by the same author. These are definitive editions of the poetical works of the Brontë sisters. Half of the poems in the volume devoted to Charlotte Brontë have never before been published, and certain of the poems which have previously been attributed to Emily Jane Brontë, but which are now known to have been the work of other members of the family, have been excluded from the volume which bears her name. The Anne Brontë volume also contains some hitherto unpublished poems.

So sure is the Cosmopolitan Book Corporation that Peter B. Kyne's new novel, "The Enchanted Hill," will be a popular success that an initial printing of 120,000 copies has been ordered. "The Enchanted Hill" is a novel of the Southwest, taking its name from that of a New Mexico ranch which is the centre of a drama of the grazing ranges.

Boni & Liveright announce that they will issue this Fall a series to be called "The Modern Library for Children," which has been planned to do for the younger reading set what their "Modern Library" has done for older readers. Titles and other details will be announced later.

Among the new titles to be added this Fall to the "Lambskin Library," published by Doubleday, Page & Co., are Harry Leon Wilson's "Ma Pettengill," Elisabeth's "Christopher and Columbus," Henry Wallace Phillips's "Red Saunders," Booth Tarkington's "The Gentleman from Indiana," Tom Masson's "The Best Stories in the World," John Burroughs's "My Boyhood," Frank Norris's "McTeague," and "Potash and Perlmutter," by Montague Glass.

Thomas Dixon's novel of the Ku Klux Klan, "The Black Hood," published by D. Appleton & Co., is being prepared for production on the motion picture screen. Mr. Dixon himself is writing the continuity.

Dr. Lee K. Frankel, for fifteen years director of the welfare work carried on by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company to protect and improve the health of its millions of industrial policyholders, is the author of a book entitled "Health of the Worker," just published for the National Health Council by Funk & Wagnalls. It contains information about the special hazards of industry and tells what the employer may be expected to do and how the worker can cooperate to overcome these hazards and to bring about conditions more conducive to the health of all workers. The book has an introduction by Samuel Gompers.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, whose new book, "The Adventure of Wrangel Island," will be published early in the Fall by the Macmillan Company, is now in Australia, where with Captain George Wilkins he plans to explore the barren interior. Later he intends to visit unknown parts of New Zealand and of Africa. This is Mr. Stefansson's first exploring trip in tropical or subtropical regions.

George H. Doran Company, D. Appleton & Co. and Little, Brown & Co. will cooperate in publishing Grant Overton's new book, "Cargoes for Crusoes," which is scheduled to appear early in September. It is a book about books and their authors, and contains chapters on Philip Gibbs, Melville Davisson Post, Jeffery Farnol, Aldous Huxley, E. Phillips Oppenheim, E. V. Lucas, Mouhael Arlen, Edith Wharton, Courtney Ryley Cooper and others. The colored jacket represents Robinson Crusoe finding, instead of a footprint in the sand, a book, and the Preface, written in the style of Defoe's immortal story, tells how the shipwrecked mariner after coming upon a jettisoned cargo of books that has been washed ashore is content to remain on his desert island forever.

The sale of Elinor Glyn's new novel, "The Price of Things," published by the Authors Press of Auburn, N. Y., has been stopped in Boston by the Watch and Ward Society of that city. The publishers believe that the charge brought against the novel is unsupportable and call attention to the fact that although more than a month has elapsed since the book was published, no organization in any other city has taken the stand that the Boston society has.

Charles Scribner's Sons will publish this Fall a new volume of Roosevelt letters under the title "Letters from Theodore Roosevelt to Anna Roosevelt Cowles, 1870-1918." They begin in his boyhood and end with a short note written a few days before his death. They have never before been published in book form.

An early September publication by Alfred A. Knopf will be "The Fire in the Flint," a first novel by Walter F. White, Assistant Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. It is the story of a brilliant young negro, educated in the North, who struggles to overcome race prejudice and handicap in his Southern home.

Six years are said to have been spent in the preparation of "Everybody's Cook Book," compiled by Isabel Ely Lord from the records of Pratt Institute in Brooklyn. It contains over 3,000 recipes and is described as a veritable encyclopedia of cookery. Henry Holt & Co. will publish the book in September.

Among the early September publications of Boni & Liveright will be "Subsoil" by George F. Hummel, whose first novel, "After All," is now in its fifteenth edition; "Rue With a Difference," by Charles Recht; and "January," by Katherine Pleydell Bouverie.

A new book, "Straws and Prayer-Books," by James Branch Cabell, is announced by Robert M. McBride & Co. for publication in October. It is a companion volume to "Beyond Life" and is described as a candid discussion of almost everything under the sun, including James Branch Cabell.

Shortly before his death Joseph Conrad wrote a preface to "The Nature of a Crime," a short novel which he had written in collaboration with Ford Madox Hueffer, and also a note on the joint composition of "Romance," an earlier book by the same collaborators. Both preface and note will appear in the first edition of "The Nature of a Crime," which Duckworth & Co. of London will publish in September.

Ten Years Since Jules Lemaitre

PARIS, Aug. 8.

A FEW days ago there was held a very quiet commemoration of the tenth anniversary of Jules Lemaître's death, which almost coincides with the decennial of the mobilization. I will remember those little posters as long as I live: "By order of the President of the Republic . . . Mobilization will begin on Sunday, Aug. 2." It was on the following Wednesday, Aug. 5, that the famous critic died in Tavers, his native village—near Beaugency, in the Orléanese district of the Loiret Department. At any other time he would have had a magnificent funeral. But people had other things to worry about just then; and his Parisian friends were not even able to accompany him to the cemetery, for all means of transportation had been requisitioned for military use.

The last months of Jules Lemaître's life were darkened by a strange nervous malady that, with a kind of cruel irony, robbed this great littérateur of his main reason for living. He woke up one morning not blind in the physical sense, but struck with word blindness; that is, he could see his book or paper quite clearly, but was unable to distinguish the letters, and no longer knew how to read. He had to begin his education all over again; but this work was interrupted by his death, when he was only 61 years old.

He was a lean, stooped little man, of sickly appearance. He had become gray very early, but his semblance of age did not prevent him from having a wonderfully youthful spirit. His thin, pointed beard hid a shrewd smile.

LATER Jules Lemaître held chairs at Algiers and in the literary Faculty of Grenoble. His pupils all cherish vivid memories of him. He was the least pedantic and most modern of teachers, adoring the new poets and novelists, reading fragments of their works in class. He, himself, for that matter, was a poet of some merit; his two collections of poetry, "Médaillons," and "Petites Orientales" (Oriental Fragments), are full of delicate grace.

But primarily he was a critic. He was barely thirty when he began, in the Revue Bleue, his series of "Contemporains" (Contemporaries), which makes up eight volumes. He achieved an immediate and amazing success, and won fame in a flash. Literature, too, has its sudden strokes of luck, the equivalent of the grand lottery prize or of the American uncle (in the old European style).

The unusual feature of Jules Lemaître was, to begin with, that he was the first university man, the first graduate of the Ecole Normale, raised on the classics and crammed with learning, who did not reserve his admiration for the old masters alone, nor his indulgence for their imitators, but loved and understood the boldest and least orthodox writers. When he entered the field, the critics then writing in the reviews and the large papers used the traditional ferule mercilessly. The Parnassian poets had not been recognized, the symbolists were passed over in silence, the naturalist novelists thrust themselves before the public, but received a sound drubbing for their pains, and were, in general, treated almost like criminals. As for their defenders—they wrote only in the small radical sheets and enjoyed no authority whatever with the general public.

AT last Lemaître came along, giving their due to Leconte de Lisle, José Maria de Heredia, Sully Prudhomme, Théodore de Banville, Paul Verlaine, and, at the same time, to Emile Zola, Guy de Maupassant and Huysmans—as well as, later, to Anatole France, Pierre Loti and Paul Bourget, who were then the younger writers, as yet unknown and undiscussed. He was received with openmouthed astonishment, which soon turned into joy. The old fogies found it difficult to recover from the shock, and thought that the Ecole Normale had hatched a young duckling. But many good people had a feeling of emancipation when they found that one might confess to literary tastes hitherto condemned by the official censors. And from that time on the young lyceum students, who had already been reading these authors on the sly, were greatly amused when their professors reviled the writers, whom another university man, who wrote so delightfully, did not hesitate to shower with praise.

Thus Jules Lemaître performed a very useful service for contemporary literature—not exactly by bringing it to the attention of the public, but by making it admissible and giving it its proper place. On the other hand, he was not afraid of making some necessary slaughters — of Georges Ohnet, for example, the author of "Le Maître de Forges" (The Iron-Master), who had been kindly received in academic circles as a polished and right-thinking novelist, but whose works were full of the basest platitudes, and who, to use a current phrase, wrote with no more style than a porter. Jules Lemaître continued doing excellent work as the dramatic critic of the Journal des Débats, where he upheld Ibsen, Maeterlinck and other authors with a reputation for obscureness, in opposition to Francisque Sarcey, who was a little too fond of the vaudevillists. This did not prevent Jules Lemaître from loving Meilhac and Halévy. But he was not of a forbidding nature.

THE only reproach we can make to him as a critic is that he was a man of gentle slopes, as Sainte-Beuve said; he did not very much like—and never really understood—Victor Hugo, or Shakespeare, or Sophocles. Such somewhat rugged greatness disturbed him, he felt a little dizzy on these lofty peaks. This was his limitation.

But what a charming writer he was! Or, better, what a charmer! He wrote with an exquisite grace and a mellow clearness that remind one of the landscapes of the Loire. He was truly the son of his native soil. I must remark that he wrote also some delightful stories and several clever plays. But the "Contemporains" and the "Impressions de Théâtre" are enough to establish his renown.

PAUL SOUDAY.

M. Jules Lemaître.

A Good League In a Naughty World

(Continued from Page 1)

same time stipulating provisions which made the decision acceptable to Sweden. In the second dispute, regarding the Polish occupation of Vilna, the League failed. Why?

First, because the Council of the League did not take a stronger line in October, 1920, when Vilna was first occupied; secondly, because the Polish Government and people have not yet had time to realize the responsibilities and duties that attach to independent membership of the family of nations; thirdly, it is greatly to be feared that the Polish Government knew all the time that at least one great power, and probably one or two smaller powers, too, secretly approved her policy of military adventure, and would continue to support her. But wherever the chief blame for the Vilna affair may lie, the Council of the League is seriously to blame for the weakness of its initial action.

In the case of Albania the League was again successful. It rescued her from the designs of her neighbors, the Italians, the Serbs and the Greeks. And it has saved her finances from collapse.

The Italian occupation of Corfu and Mussolini's flouting of the League have perhaps constituted the severest blow to its prestige. At the same time, Mr. Alexander points out, the League was not without influence in bringing about a modification of Italy's ultimatum. The suggestions made by its Council to the Council of Ambassadors were accepted almost in their entirety, and were followed by the evacuation of Corfu. The League's usefulness, however, had been limited to that of an open forum for the expression of the public opinion of the world. And the public opinion of the world, says Mr. Alexander,

is not yet sufficiently potent to change the policy of a determined ruler of a great power, such as Signor Mussolini or M. Poincaré. And there is no other way to move Italy, or France, or Britain from cruel and selfish policies except the enlightenment of their own people, who may learn in time that all forms of jingoism are contemptible, and that magnanimity, mercy and generosity are the qualities which exalt a nation. If Great Britain had welcomed the intervention of the League in the Irish struggle; if France had welcomed League intervention in the Ruhr, then they would have been in a position to demand a like submission from Italy. The League is apt to remain a futile and ineffective instrument of international justice until one of the great powers voluntarily accepts a decision of the League that conflicts with its own interests or "honor." That is the great lesson of the Corfu incident.

Similarly, the League's efforts toward disarmament have been rendered ineffectual because "what the world awaits is one nation which has the courage and the common sense to take the lead." Mr. Alexander sees "a certain courage" in the action of the United States and Great Britain at the Washington Conference. But it did not go far enough—"the world still waits for the nation that will not be deterred from a disarmament policy by the lack of immediate response."

In his chapter on "The League and Germany," Mr. Alexander discusses the League's activities in the Saare Valley and in Upper Silesia, two areas in which it was entrusted with administration. In the Saare the League is to be censured for regularly upholding the authority of the Chairman-Executive of the Governing Commission against all protests on the part of Germany and all complaints of the inhabitants; also for its failure to change any of the members of the commission, though it has the right to do so annually. In compiling the register of inhabitants for the purpose of the vote upon sovereignty which is to take place fifteen years after the Treaty, "the commission issued a decree defining the term 'Saar inhabitant' in such a way as to leave a loophole by which foreigners—e. g., French workers introduced to work in the mines—might participate in the final vote." Mr. Alexander thinks that in economic policy and in some other respects the Saar is well governed; that on the whole it is the Treaty rather than the commission that must be criticised. The Treaty chapter dealing with the Saar he denounces as "based on falsehood," and as "unworkable and exasperating."

Again, the author thinks, the League is to be criticised for its determination of the frontier in the industrial area of Upper Silesia, wrongly assigning to Poland the most important part of the area, which in the plebiscite had voted by large majorities for Germany. On the other hand, under the Council's administration the region was restored to tranquillity, and cooperation induced among its inhabitants. The settlement, of course, increased greatly the difficulties of the German Government in paying reparations, as it deprived Germany of from a fifth to a quarter of her total coal resources. Mr. Alexander thinks that if the League had had a really strong authority which enforced respect it might, in view of this consideration, have proposed the reference of the whole reparations problem to the League for decision.

In its administration of the "Free City" of Dansig Mr. Alexander feels the League is entitled to wholehearted congratulation. The people of the city have retained their German language and control of their internal affairs; the High Commissioner stood by the provisions of the city's Constitution and refused to permit war material to pass through Dansig when the Poles launched their offensive against the Soviets. The work done at Dansig suggests a field of future usefulness, the author thinks, in guaranteeing to other landlocked States, such as Austria, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland and Hungary, rights similar to those granted to Poland on the Vistula and at Dansig.

What of the League's powers under the Treaty for protecting racial minorities from oppression? Mr. Alexander thinks they have in many instances been vitiated by the aggravated conditions existing in some parts of Europe.

Here again, in the author's opinion, the millennium must wait upon a change in the world's conscience.

The truth must be faced, sooner or later. Unless minorities are to be extirpated or uprooted wholesale, the majority must learn to regard them as citizens of equal status, and the minority, in turn, must accept the status quo and act as law-abiding citizens of the State under whose authority fate has placed them. That does not mean that the present frontiers must necessarily be final; rectifications should probably be made. * * *

One of the seeds of hope in the activities of the League is the increasing publicity in which those activities are carried on.

But in the final analysis the real work of the League, the work for which its creators dreamed it might be the instrument, waits upon the will of the nations, and particularly the great nations, to make it effective. Because that will was not present among most of the makers of the Treaty, the League was crippled and handicapped from its birth. It had in many respects not too much power, but not enough. Its members have not seen fit to entrust it with the settlement of matters which concerned them too much, or it has been too timorous in initiating action itself, knowing that the driving force of respected authority was not at its back. Mr. Alexander would have us believe that what the League needs is faith and the genuine spirit of good-will among the nations. And a leader to point the way.

More Echoes of the Second Empire

LONDON, Aug. 13.

WE are now in the very heart of the dead season—which means that there are rather more people in London than usual. But they are not London people. Strange accents, and crowds of sauntierers in Pall Mall and precariously staring up at the club windows, proclaim the presence of holiday-makers from the provinces. Resonant voices and American intonations in the restaurants, and an abiding murmur of astonishment at the English neglect of ice as an amenity, if not a necessity, of life remind us of the presence of what is probably a record number of visitors from the United States. All this activity is confined to what one may call the public part of London; the streets, the public buildings, the omnibuses and the railways are full, but the squares and streets of Mayfair and Belgravia lie silent and deserted in the sunshine; and from what is to me always the pleasantest, because the quietest and sunniest, time of the year in London, Londoners have fled as though from a plague-stricken city.

IN these circumstances it is not to be wondered at that literature, as represented by new books, is in a state of abeyance, although one or two books have appeared which, although they would have attracted attention at any season, have just now a better chance than usual of getting justice done to them in the matter of review. I am not at all sure, indeed, whether August is not a rather favorable time for bringing out a book of distinction, although not perhaps of very wide popular appeal. The reviewers seize upon it eagerly, editors are generous in the matter of space, correspondence columns are singularly hospitable to those modest but extremely useful little discussions upon some historic point that serve to keep a book's name before the public; in a word, the stage is empty, and a very effective entrance can be made. People are not buying books, it is true; but then they are talking about them, and if I were a publisher I would rather have six people discussing a book than one line buying it in silence. Talk is the best advertisement, and the book that lends itself to discussion amid holiday gatherings may, from the publisher's point of view, be a very formidable rival to one that is lavishly advertised in the height of the publishing season.

AMONG such books that have recently appeared there is a special importance in "The Secret of the Coup d'Etat," which Messrs. Constable have recently issued in London and which is sure either to have appeared already, or to appear shortly, in America, and to receive some special notice in your columns. We owe the book to a lucky find on the part of the Earl of Kerry (who edits it and contributes an introduction) of some papers which had passed into the possession of his family on the death of the Comte de Flahault, his great-grandfather on the maternal side. These papers throw new and important light on many matters of interest in French history between the years 1848 and 1852, especially with regard to the Orléanist plans for a coup in 1851, the foundation of the Second Empire, the parentage of Napoleon III., Flahault's own part in Napoleon's plans, the occupations of Napoleon on the night of the coup d'état (which were somewhat less romantic than M. Guitry's play would lead us to suppose), the casualties (hitherto much overestimated), and the influence of the whole on English politics as developed in Palmerston's resignation and Queen Victoria's subsequent attitude toward foreign affairs. Philip Guedalla, himself a student and contributor to the history of the period, has enriched the volume with an admirable essay entitled "1851," in which the bearing of these letters, hitherto unpublished, of Prince Louis Napoleon, de Morny, de Flahault, and others on the events of 1851 is discussed with intelligence and illuminating discernment.

ANOTHER recent book, which hails from America but which ought to make some impression here, is Wilbur Daniel Steele's "The Shame Dance and Other Stories," which Fisher Unwin has sent me. This volume contains twelve stories of remote seas, from Tunis to the Caribbean. I have seen this writer's work compared to Kipling's, a comparison which I think indicates a lack of appreciation of the qualities of both writers. Mr. Kipling finds his spiritual expression in the external and material, whereas it is with the minds of his characters, far more than with their actions, that Mr. Steele's clear, subtle and yet vivid prose is concerned. In this he is far nearer to Joseph Conrad than to Rudyard Kipling. Some of his stories are strikingly, almost terribly powerful, but it is the power of restraint, of reserve, of reiteration, of hammering on the psychological nerve of one incident until it is aflame with agony. It is some consolation, in the moment when we lose Conrad, to have this fine reassurance that his spirit is still with us, animating and inspiring those who follow with the impulse of his unique and mysterious genius.

FILSON YOUNG.

When Ludendorff Found No Wall to Put His Back Against

Confusion of the Central Powers Before Peace Was Declared

A Review by
ROBERT L. DUFFUS

THE COLLAPSE OF CENTRAL EUROPE. By Karl Friedrich Nowak. With an introduction by Viscount Haldane. 325 pp. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. $3.

TO the peoples of the allied countries, until almost the last month of the World War, the Central Powers presented a spectacle of appalling unity. They were, it was generally believed, in the grip of the great Pan-German conspiracy to dominate the world, and their every move, whether diplomatic or military, was shrewdly calculated to attain a sinister and long-contemplated end. This myth even survived the war, and it has been gravely argued that the German revolution, whose consequences seemed unpleasant enough to the old ruling classes, was a deliberate plot by which a guilty nation designed to hoodwink the world and so escape supreme bloodletting the earth, but the penalty of its offenses. Dr. Nowak's book gives the other side of the picture. Here we have no only manikins gesturing futilely on the brink of Niagara. The mild good intentions of Czernin and Kühlmann, the fuddleheadedness of the young Emperor Charles, the play-acting of Wilhelm, the sabre-rattling of Ludendorff only served to make ripples and eddies in a current that swept them all toward destruction.

Viscount Haldane, in his introductory note to the English translation, speaks of this as "a very brilliant book," and it certainly contains some of the most vivid historical writing that has come out of the war. For American readers the praise must be qualified a little. Unless one is already well versed in the parliamentary history of the decade he may find the extreme detail of one or two of Dr. Nowak's political chapters a little confusing and therefore a little dull. But this occasional difficulty arises rather from an attempt to crowd the canvas with pictures than from the dry-as-dust historian's preoccupation with the mere skeleton of events. Dr. Nowak's history has flesh and blood. His theme marches with the logical tread of a Greek tragedy from Brest-Litovsk to Vittorio. He has humor, he has self-restraint, he has a profound interest in the springs of conduct, he has a keen sense of the dramatic. Accordingly he has written many incomparably good paragraphs and one or two priceless chapters.

The scene opens at Brest-Litovsk, a moment of German triumph which contained the seeds of ultimate German defeat. The actors are Czernin, Kühlmann, General Hoffman, Joffe, Kamenev, the pale, fanatical Trotsky, delegates from Turkey and Bulgaria, delegates from the new Ukrainian republic.

Three groups met together at Brest, each intellectually isolated from the others, each taken up entirely with its own world of ideas and unconcerned about all else. The Russians had brought a world program—peace itself was of minor importance to them. They came to Brest as the heralds and apostleman of a new idea. • • • The Germans addressed them ultimately in the tone of omnipotent victors. • • • Thus there were two worlds at issue, strangers to each other and mutually hostile; each was filled with implacable hatred of the other. There was also a third combatant: Austria-Hungary. She listened to the new gospel proclaimed by the Russians with fear and apprehension. She looked with apprehension upon her ally, who was still dreaming atavistic dreams of the glory of arms.

Two ideas, more dreadful than the allied armies, were let loose at Brest-Litovsk. One was the Bolshevist appeal to revolt, doomed to ultimate failure in Western Europe, yet destined to break down the discipline of the central empires. The other was the new principle of self-determination which President Wilson was soon to use with tremendous effect. "Hunger shrieked in every town of Austria, from Vienna to Brest-Litovsk. The people cried for an end of brute force and war and lacerating alliances. Self-determination had set foot in Austria. That meant disintegration. Peace had been concluded. But at the entrance of the year 1918 the name of Brest-Litovsk flamed forth like a beacon light." Austria made peace with the Ukrainian republic, which was promptly overthrown by the Bolsheviki. She thus angered the Poles, whose territory was involved, and got no bread.

Austrian morale began to break down. Baron Ars, chief of the general staff, "no longer made any secret of his conviction that the war on the whole was sheer nonsense." A German artillery officer of high rank declared that "the army is absolutely red." There were mutinies and riots throughout Austria. There were wholesale desertions in both empires. Czechoslovakia began to take form within Austria-Hungary, and belated attempts by the Emperor Charles to conciliate his rebellious subjects and turn the empire into a Federal state proved futile. Equally vain were Charles's efforts to bring about peace, through the medium of his brother-in-law, Prince Sextus of Bourbon, which were revealed in April, 1918. Charles was willing to sacrifice Alsace, as he well might have been, but Germany had not reached the stage where she would even discuss this possibility. Ludendorff still had faith in his iron divisions, which he was preparing to hurl at the allied lines in one supreme effort to break through to the channel ports. But "the advance exhausted itself before Amiens. • • • There was nothing behind these storm divisions." The Austrian offensive of June 15 on the Italian front broke down hopelessly. Ludendorff's second try, a month later, ended "the very day after it was begun." Foch counterattacked with all the familiar weapons of war, and with a new and numerous fleet of tanks.

The German outposts were seized with horror. The tanks would bob up out of the clouds of smoke produced by phosporus shells from the enemy's field artillery or trench mortars, bursting clouds which obscured a landscape already foggy after the heat of the day. They would appear suddenly and unexpectedly no more than two meters away, gray and spectral horrors. • • • The tanks were not merely an advantage; they became the decisive factor.

Ludendorff planned his defense, like his attacks, with scrupulous care. In fact, both "went to pieces on careful attention to detail." His pet divisions, as he himself put it, lost their old "punch." He hunted for a wall to put his back against and found none. In Berlin von Kühlmann made an eleventh hour attempt to obtain a negotiated peace. He was the more eager to bring this about because, as Secretary of the German Embassy in London before the war, he had helped prepare the great treaty which was to cement peace forever between England and Germany, and which was ready for signature on the very day the war broke out. But Ludendorff and the military party were not ready for peace and von Kühlmann was forced to resign from the Secretaryship of State. In the meantime, Bulgaria was at her last gasp. Her soldiers had been at war since 1912. They were insufficiently clothed, poorly fed, badly organized. The reserves consisted of old, half-starved veterans in rags. Peace propaganda, full of hostility toward Germany, ran through the country and the army. On Sept. 15, which was also the day when Emperor Charles sent out his first offer of peace, General Franchet d'Esperey launched his long-expected assault on the Bulgarian lines; fourteen days later a hurriedly signed armistice saved the mutinous, scattered remnants of the Bulgarian army from utter annihilation. Bulgaria was out of the war.

From this time the collapse of the Central Empires was like the last moves of a game of chess. Austria was visibly breaking up. President Wilson had already recognized the new Czechoslovakian State. Frantic efforts by the Imperial Government to stay the process of disintegration were of no avail. "Within a few days," declared the Austrian chief of staff, "the army will be Bolshevized. Then it will pour back into the country, burning and plundering as it goes." During the night of Oct. 27 a separate note asking for peace on President Wilson's terms went out from the Austrian capital. In the meantime the Berlin Government, now headed by a new Chancellor, Prince Max of Baden, had at last gotten the upper hand of the defeated militarists and was endeavoring to secure terms which would leave the empire some rags of dignity. But the road leading to the humiliation of Versailles was now the only one open.

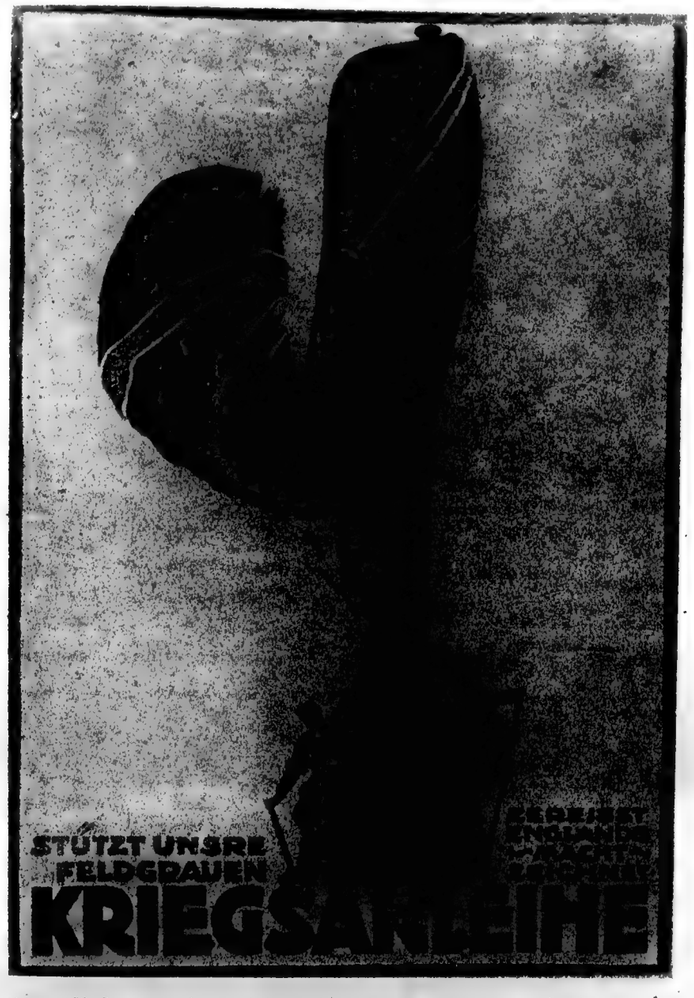
Dr. Nowak's narration of these events sometimes shows traces of the confusion which actually characterized them; yet he clings tenaciously to the threats of his plot. The Central Empires were visibly doomed for nearly a year before they collapsed, and it was the "impondarables"—the constructive gospel of President Wilson, the destructive gospel of Lenin—that tore them to pieces. This is a history of ideas even more than it is a history of men and events.

Yet Dr. Nowak has produced certain pictures that deserve to become classic. Ludendorff, for example, built up a perfected organization, but could supply "no constructive mind to set it to work"; he sat "amid charts and statistics, amid the hum of an apparatus that aimed finally at embracing all soldiers and all Chancelleries, every act and every thought from end to end of a Continent, in a veritable cosmos of details," and overlooked the fact, until too late, that his armies were being beaten beyond recovery. A portrait of another kind is that of the Austrian General von Pflanzer-Baltin, a military genius of the Napoleonic stripe, who found himself marooned in Albania by the collapse of the Bulgarians, and who thereupon, with 160,000 men, conducted one of the most superb retreats of history to what had been the Austrian frontier. At the end of October he had come within four hours' march of Cattaro.

But he was struck now by the deathly silence ahead of him in the north; by the fact that the supreme army command had made no communication to him for weeks; that he himself had tried to communicate with it several times in vain. • • • Suddenly he felt himself in ghastly solitude, in the deathly stillness of a hollow, airless sepulchre, surrounded by flitting spectres of gruesome, disjointed, bizarre things • • • On the very threshold of the home of his fathers there was dead silence.

The fact was that General Pflanzer-Baltin, a genius whose name might have resounded in history had this been a war on a smaller scale, had committed his prodigy in vain; he had served his empire well, but there was no longer an empire. But he had brought 160,000 men out of Albania. He had brought them out with their arms. He had returned as as undefeated Field-Marshal. It was now the 4th of November, 1918. And he celebrated the birthday of Emperor Charles.

"The Collapse of Central Europe," is the second of three volumes on the war period. The first, "Der Weg zur Katastrophe," and the third, "Chaos," have not yet been published in an English translation. With the present volume they should make Dr. Nowak's reputation as one of the foremost historians of his time.



"Support Our Field Greys. Read England's Might. Subscribe to the War Loan."

A Poster by Otto Lehman. Issued in Cologne During the War.

From "War Posters Issued by Belligerent and Neutral Nations, 1914-1919." Selected and Edited by Martin Hardie and Arthur K. Sabin. London: A. E. C. Black.

Hungarian War Loan Poster—"Help the Victorious Peace." Issued in Budapest 1917.

Workmen As Members of the Human Race

In "The Causes of Industrial Unrest," John A. Fitch Considers the Whole Field of Labor Dispute

A Review by
EVANS CLARK

THE CAUSES OF INDUSTRIAL UNREST. By John A. Fitch. 424 pp. New York: Harper & Brothers. $3.

WORKINGMEN, says Mr. Fitch, being members of the human race, "possess the equipment, mental and moral, that belongs to the race as a whole, and therefore react to any given stimulus in a characteristically human way. Working people worry about the same sort of things that other people worry about. The aspirations of a hodcarrier and a banker are not essentially dissimilar. Each dislikes to be thwarted in his purposes; each resents a denial of his rights or an affront to his dignity; each, in addition to his economic ambitions, desires an outlet for his spiritual and emotional nature."

Because Mr. Fitch treats industrial unrest as a human problem his book is essentially a study in psychology: not abnormal psychology, but the psychology of every-day industrial living. The reviewer cannot recall that Mr. Fitch has used the word psychology once—but that is just the point. This is not a textbook or an abstract treatise: it is a carefully documented record of human experience. Its subtitle might well have been: "An Essay in Understanding." Mr. Fitch has not set out to catalogue the ills to which the worker—or the employer—is heir; nor to erect a schematic structure of reform. His purpose has been to get inside the minds of both parties to the industrial dispute: to find out what they think their grievances are anyway. But he has not stopped there. He has attempted to weigh those grievances against the circumstances that caused them in the scales of the detached judgment of the scientist.

Mr. Fitch effectively disposes of a good many easy generalizations which partisans on both sides of the industrial fence have used as rallying cries and slogans. "The interests of capital and labor are identical," says the employers' press agent. "The working class and the employing class have nothing in common," says the I. W. W. constitution. Mr. Fitch's analysis shows the absurdity of both. Basically there is an identity of interest: each makes his living by the process of production—if no goods are produced neither will have anything. During the process itself, however, "certain divergent or apparently divergent interests begin to emerge • • • such as the length of the working day, the manner of carrying on the work, the amount required of each individual." It is when the process has been completed that the real controversy emerges. "The conflict which then appears and which is apparently inevitable and permanent concerns the division between the employer and employe of the cash returns of the enterprise. It is a matter of the "division of the spoils."

There are several kinds of reasons for dissatisfaction among the workers, according to his analysis, and not all of them meet the casual eye. Of course a great deal of dissatisfaction is due to complaint about low wages, long hours and enforced unemployment—also to treatment by the courts and the police. Mr. Fitch has suggested some less obvious irritants than these. Through several chapters, for instance, he shows the unrest that springs from the struggle itself between employers and employed. The struggle breeds antagonisms. Antagonisms feed upon themselves and produce more of their kind. "In the give and take of life," he says, "blows are struck which lead to other blows. The same thing is true in the labor movement."

By far the most suggestive chapters in the book are those in which Mr. Fitch deals with an even more intangible cause of dissatisfaction and unrest—the status of the workingman in industry. It is at bottom a matter of "rights."

"The wage earners," he says, "are not citizens of the industrial commonwealth. They are aliens, rather, possessed of few rights and subject to deportation without trial." The worker's investment of his life "secures for the investor nothing in the way of rights comparable with the rights established by the investment of the dollar."

The only legal right the workingman has, as such, is that of working or not working when and where he pleases. Even that right, Mr. Fitch points out, is often more a matter of theory than of fact. "It can be exercised," he points out, "only when jobs are plentiful. A man can choose between two jobs only when there are two jobs." What improvements in his lot he has managed to secure, the workingman has obtained largely through the power of organization. But the right to organise and bargain collectively with the employer, Mr. Fitch says, is "not an absolute right. The courts may interfere and restrain organized activity, not on the ground of violation of law, but because the court disapproves of the action proposed. • • • The Legislature, too, may intervene to limit the right of collective action."

The chapters which deal with the legal status of the worker, both under existing legislation and court decisions, are among the ablest and most concise that have been written. His discussion of the legal status of the strike is an example:

> The question of when a strike is legal or of what organized labor may do in the conduct of a legal strike or in the carrying on of a controversy with the employer, whether through strike or otherwise, is not defined by statute anywhere in the United States. The law has been determined rather by the decisions of courts. • • • In this way there has been built up a body of common law differing in the different States and subject at any time to change in the same State, the result of which is to leave organized labor confused and embarrassed—uncertain as to what it may legally do.

Mr. Fitch contrasts the rights possessed by the wage earner with those which his employer enjoys. The right of making all the decisions in an industry, even those which concern the worker most directly, is possessed by the employer alone. This is an inalienable right which exists because of his legal status as owner. What limitations on the employer's freedom to exercise it the workers have forced in their own interest, depend on "casual and possibly temporary circumstances" without the guarantees of law.

Furthermore the wage earner, Mr. Fitch points out, has no right to an exact knowledge of the conditions of the business in which he is employed.

> Even if he did have a right to an "effective voice" as to conditions of his employment it would be difficult and often impossible to make intelligent use of the right. He has no access to the books. He is more or less in the dark concerning the worth of his labor, because he has no means of finding out the real value of the contribution that he makes to production.

Then, too, he says, the wage earner has no right to be in industry at all.

> Despite the fact that he invests in industry his labor and his time, he cannot acquire the right of access to a job. • • • No amount of labor and no conceivable stretch of years will entitle him either to a chance to work, or to hold a job after he has secured it.

Again:

> Unlike labor, which is paid by the job, capital is paid by the year. During periods of unemployment wages stop, but interest on bonds and other fixed charges are kept up. Successful corporations build up a surplus out of which dividends are paid in lean years. The maintenance of the plant, protection of machinery against deterioration during idleness is a charge on industry. The wage earner, however, is obliged during the same period to shift for himself.

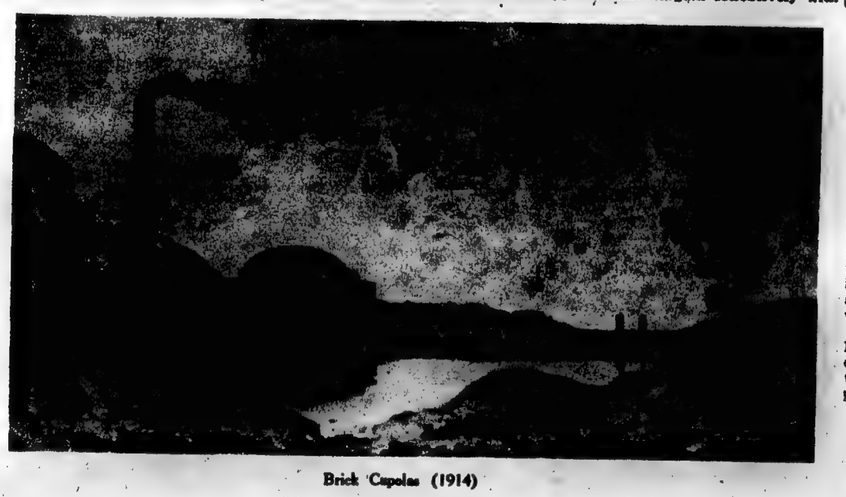
In its more superficial aspects Mr. Fitch's book is a timely and useful contribution. He is a keen and balanced reporter of wages, standards of living, unemployment, union organisation and strength, welfare work, shop committees, methods of collective bargaining, the way unions fight and are fought, strikes, company towns, the conduct of police, the use of the injunction, the attitude of Judges, and all the outward and visible drama of industrial unrest. The following is an example:

> The average wage earner believes the employers' profits are greater than they really are. As a rule he has no opportunity to see the books, and consequently makes guesses based on the apparent standard of living of his employer, which is obviously far removed from anything that is possible for himself. Furthermore, he catches occasional glimpses of rich idlers. The fact that there are not really a great many of them—in America at least—has very little effect in mitigating the impression that is made by their presence. Observation of a single wealthy idler makes as profound an impression upon the wage earner's mind as is made in other quarters by the observation of a single laborer wearing a silk shirt.

On remedies and programs Mr. Fitch does not dwell. As he says, his book is concerned with analysis and not with solutions. In the last chapter, however, there are a few straws to show which way his mental winds blow. On the one side he speaks of the growth of more statesmanlike leaders among organized labor who have the interests of the industry as a whole at heart. "The radicals in the labor movement," he says, "are looking forward to the day when industry may be taken over by the workers. • • • The constructive ones • • • are anxious that when the day comes • • • there shall be something to take." He looks to a growing responsibility among unions for standards of production, for the health of their members, and for education. On the employers' side he mentions methods to eliminate or insure against unemployment, and more especially the possibility of an increasing practice of conference, consultation and partnership with representatives of the workers.

The public, Mr. Fitch thinks, should take no small part in the elimination of industrial unrest by creating a "favorable atmosphere" to its understanding. He urges a wide publication by Government bureaus and other agencies of industrial facts.

Even when the facts are available, he says, it is hard for the average man, busy with his own affairs, to look them up. He must depend, in the main, upon the leaders of thought in the community—in particular, the Church, the press and the school.



Brick Capolas (1914)
Oil. In Possession of the Artist.

Wellingborough (1913).
Chalk and Water Color Drawing, in the Possession of Professor Sir Michael Sadler, K. C. S. I. From the Volume on "Sir Charles Holmes," in the Series of "Contemporary British Artists," Charles Scribner's Sons.

"The Power Station."

Spiritual Giants of the Early Church

A History in Which the Saints Are Humanized

THE EARLY HISTORY OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, FROM ITS FOUNDATION TO THE END OF THE FIFTH CENTURY. Vol. III., the Fifth Century. By Mgr. Louis Duchesne. English translation by Claude Jenkins. 409 pp. New York: Longmans, Green & Co. $6.

THE English translation of Mgr. Duchesne's last volume, which was published in French a short time before his death, shows the same general characteristics which caused works embracing his previous investigations of the patristic period to be a subject of much controversy among French Catholics. The view which he presents is that of a profound scholar whose tendencies in historical interpretation were ultra-liberal. Thus, while his intellectual gifts were so unquestioned that his membership in the French Academy was scarcely needed to enhance the recognition of them, his characteristics in authorship involve a fundamental question apart from his powers of mind and his skill as a researcher.

It is sound Catholic theology that saints err; that they sometimes fall into sin, from which they are redeemed by the same Divine graces which redeem other men and women. How far, then, if at all, should a veil of oblivion be thrown over the weaknesses of their lives on this earth by the historian who attempts to comprehend them fully? The term hagiography is creeping into wider usage as a synonym for complete eulogy, a preservation of its true meaning as the biography of saints, or writings about sacred persons or things. Are eulogy and true hagiography to be one and inseparable? Is it proper that the good which saints have exhibited should be handed down as the only element in their lives worth remembering, or is the good magnified in value by standing out more conspicuously when the full account is given by a competent chronicler, the evil that was overcome together with the virtues which helped to overcome it?

Pope Leo XIII.'s encouragement of Catholic authors to follow the example set by the writers of the New Testament, who told of Peter's denial of his Master as well as the sublimity of his apostleship, may be applied in different ways. Whether it is applied properly or improperly in a given case, as far as that is an ecclesiastical matter, is one which involves an authoritative judgment. So far as the determination is by the reader, it must be based upon ethics, scholarship and literary standards. This is the River of Doubt upon which Mgr. Duchesne launched his bark.

In the history of the Church in the fifth century he found a subject worthy of his best resources of mind and his deepest studies. That century was the time of all times in the patristic period when the constructive genius of leaders of the new faith was at its height. The work of Jerome, the translator of the Bible into Latin, was alone enough to leave a stamp of spiritual and intellectual distinction, but contemporary with him were Augustine, who is still the great authority on Catholic theology; Chrysostom, Cyril, Leo the Great and a group of other churchmen whose brilliancy was eclipsed to some extent by the greater luminaries.

The immense vitality of the Church was all the more striking in contrast to the weakness and decay in the secular world, which it was transforming. Hellenised truckiers and puppets who were the heirs of the system of the Caesars were gradually stripped of the remnants of their power by the barbarians until the Empire of the West gave up its last empty emblems of a pretense to world power. What was left of the grandeur of the Roman race found its outlet in the ecclesiastical evolution which was changing the standards of the thought and conduct of civilised men.

Mgr. Duchesne sought to apply the rigorous exactitude of historical standards in presenting for the modern reader his view of men and events in this fascinating period of the early Church. He has invested the great personages whose names spangle his pages with their human traits as he conceives those traits. The anathemas which they leveled at each other, no less than their benedictions, are set down. Above all else they move before the eyes of the reader as men of robust power and intense earnestness, out of whose contentions there developed gradually the clear view of the fundamentals of theology which Christian people, non-Catholic as well as Catholic, accept today.

The author introduces us at the outset to a world in restless motion. The blood of the martyrs, which had been swept out of the Colosseum as pollution amid the babblings of the Roman mob, had become the seed of a new order. Paganism as a religion of formal practice was gone, except in a rare instance here and there, largely among families whose pride associated it with their old prestige. The paganized mind of the majority who professed Christianity was more difficult to deal with. It survived long after the ancient temples were deserted.

There was no mass consciousness of the adaptability of Christianity to every relation of life. Between the excesses of the unrestrained will to do evil and the complete self-surrender of detached personal holiness, many saw no middle ground. Not only the Greco-Roman nature, but even to a greater extent the Oriental nature, was unattuned to temperateness. Men who turned to the new religion were disposed to view it as minimizing or dispensing altogether with the need of material considerations.

From their point of view, abstinence seemed easier than moderation. The peasant harried by the exactions of the tax gatherer fled to the wooded hills and took up the monastic life as an individual. Anchorites flocked to the desert and devoted themselves to prayer rather than works in communities whose discipline was often scanty or at best unsystematic. While the definite lines of theological guidance had not been formulated, there could be agreement only upon the Christian tradition. Disputation was rife in the oratories, and humble monks made a virtue of denouncing Bishops as heretics.

Mgr. Duchesne thus sums up the situation which then prevailed:

> Every one is Christian. Could every one be so in reality? To this question the monks returned a denial often extravagant in its absence of qualification. Other people made the best they could of the situation and tolerated in the practice of the Christian life a distortion of the noble ideal of early days. In the field of doctrine rival schools dash themselves into collision, parties wax hot and engage in strife. The lesson of the century before and of its deplorable dissensions goes absolutely for nothing. Men whose opinions are at bottom the same, anathematize each other for modes of expressing them. Rather than yield on the use of words, they set Alexandria in conflict with Constantinople, the East with the West. Christian unity is sacrificed to the unprofitable defense of personal feeling.

The verbal polemics exchanged between Jerome and Rufinus on the subject of Origenism are given among other instances of the acute differences of some churchmen of the time. Of these, the author says:

> It was a melancholy quarrel! Jerome, at some moments, seemed tempted to lament it: "What an edification for the public to see two old men trying to kill each other on a question of heretics, and professing each of them at the same time to be Catholics." It was a good impulse, which he immediately repressed. Both of them were in the wrong.

At the end of his chapter on this subject, Mgr. Duchesne, with a touch unusual in Church history, gives this estimate of Jerome:

> Jerome was a monk apart. In his retreat at Bethlehem he thought too much of the public at Rome and of the opinion which was held there in regard to himself. It was for this world that he was wont to write, whereas other monks for the most part wrote only for readers in the desert. But he must not pursue this train of thought too far: if Jerome had done as they did, not only Latin literature but the Church itself would have sustained too heavy a loss. In the honors with which it surrounds his memory the Church signalizes with great care his translation of the Scriptures and his works of exegesis. And it does so with justice; to the author of the Latin Bible one may well forgive a few intemperate expressions.

The author raises St. Augustine above the widening circle of the odium theologicum. He comments:

> For St. Augustine, at any rate, we have no need to plead extenuating circumstances. He stands upon an eminence entirely by himself. From his far-off African home his influence extended over the whole of Christendom. To the men of his own day he spoke the words which met their needs. He knew how to express for them the aspirations of their souls, to console them for their troubles of the world, to direct their thoughts through the deep problems of religion. He was kindly to all. It was by him that the frenzy of enthusiasts was stilled, the ignorant were enlightened, thoughtful minds kept true to the faith they had received. He was the teacher of the whole of the Middle Ages.

With the ecclesiastical establishments at Rome, Alexandria and Constantinople falling into misunderstanding and sometimes into open disagreement, the task of Augustine called for all his marvelous resources. The Roman primacy of honor was acknowledged, but not the primacy of authority. This condition was brought into stronger relief in a century when heresies abounded, those of the Manicheans, the Donatists, the Pelagians, the Novatians and many others, with Arianism upheld by the spears of barbarian interlopers. We read:

> The century closes with the schism in regard to Acacius, and this schism extends to the whole Empire of the East. More serious still, more fatal to the preservation of ecclesiastical unity, is the foundation of a kind of Greek Papacy at Constantinople, favored by the separation of the two empires and by the diversity of language. In the one place Latin was spoken, in the other Greek; here they appealed to the Emperor of Constantinople, there to the Emperor of Ravenna. In the Eastern Empire the churches are thenceforward rich enough to have no need of Roman help, sufficiently enlightened and organized hierarchically to suffice for all their necessities without asking for advice from the old metropolis. It needed very serious conflicts, very special cases, to make any one think of having recourse to it.

The figure of Cyril is projected across the pages of Mgr. Duchesne's volume with a boldness of outline that fixes attention. He does not attach great weight to the ultimate importance of some of Cyril's theological contentions. Cyril's doctrine of the "single nature" of Christ, he says, can be readily reconciled with the doctrine of Leo, Flavian and Theodoret, who postulated "two natures." In the judgment of the author, conflict was often preferable to understanding in "the warlike temper of the theologians." He says:

> Since the curiosity of man whetted itself upon the mystery of Christ, since the unwisdom of the theologians kept upon the dissecting table the sweet Saviour, who offered Himself for our love and our imitation far more than for our philosophical investigations, at the least it was requisite that these should be conducted in a peaceable manner by men of acknowledged competence and discretion, far aloof from the crowd and from bickerings. It was the contrary that happened. The unleashing of religious passions, conflicts between metropolitical seas, rivalries between ecclesiastical potentates, noisy councils, imperial laws, deprivations, sentences of exile, tumults, schisms—such were the conditions under which the Greek theologians studied the dogma of the Incarnation.

This last passage is fairly expressive of Mgr. Duchesne's background in considering the wrestling of the theological giants of the fifth century. He grasps with the insight of a scholar the minutiae of their debates, but he does not let the reader forget that they lived in an age of conflict when personal standards were not the same as they are today. One may agree or disagree with his conclusions, but the mass of digested facts which he presents excites the wonder of the reader at the enormous labors of his task and his mastery of the source materials which he abundantly quotes.

Dr. Jenkins, the translator of Mgr. Duchesne's volume, is Professor of Ecclesiastical History in King's College, London, and Lambeth librarian. He has compiled an exceptionally ample index of the work.

Exterior of St. Sophia, Constantinople, Showing the Great Cupolas and Western Semi-Domes Rising Above the Modern Buildings.

Modern Themes in Ancient Greece

GREEK CIVILIZATION AND CHARACTER. In the Library of Greek Thought. Introduction and Translation by Arnold J. Toynbee. 236 pp. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. $3.

ANYBODY who finds it interesting to discover in old states and of civilisation the same problems and human equations which exist in our own, will find it profitable, unless he is already acquainted with the field, to read these collected translations from the Greek by Mr. Toynbee. Classicists have long been telling us that no earlier civilisation is as fruitful of analogies with the course of modern thought as that of the Greeks.

"Greek Civilisation and Character" presents its picture through the medium of the Greek historians. The translations included are from Herodotus, Thucydides, Xenophon, Polybius, Diodorus, Plutarch, Eunapius and others. The first part of the book, "Civilisation," deals with the life-history of Hellenic culture. The second, "Character," illustrates the psychology of the community or herd, and also, "the conscious conflict of individual wills." The life-span of Hellenism Mr. Toynbee would date from the Völkerwanderung which was brought to a halt at the borders of Egypt about the year 1196 B. C. and which was probably the last scene in the break-up of Minoan society, the predecessor of Hellenism in the Aegean. He would take as its terminus "the first and most critical siege of Constantinople by the Arabs, which probably occurred in the years 674-6 after Christ, and the failure of which insured that Byzantine civilisation would not be still-born."

One of the most interesting sections in the book to a modern is that entitled "The Class War: First Phase," which is a translation from several chapters in the third and fourth books of Thucydides. The disturbances which began in Corcyra, later spreading through practically the whole Hellenic world, brought in their train effects which might well be considered by all these today who seek to arouse and inflame class-consciousness. Says Thucydides:

> Thus the class-war plunged Hellenic society into every kind of moral evil. Straightforwardness, the chief constituent of idealism, was laughed out of existence in the terribly prevalent atmosphere of mutual hostility and suspicion. No argument was sufficiently cogent and no oath sufficiently binding to reconcile opponents. The universal appeal was the hopeless instability of conditions and the consequent advisability of concentrating upon self-protection and taking nothing on trust.

No less striking in its relation to our own times is the section entitled "Depopulation," which is a translation from Polybius, who wrote, in the second century, B. C.:

> In our own time the whole of Hellas has been afflicted with a low birth-rate or, in other words, with depopulation, through which the States have been emptied of inhabitants with an accompanying fall of productivity—and this in spite of the fact that we have not suffered from any continuous wars or epidemics * * * The fact is that the people of Hellas had entered upon the false path of ostentation, avarice and laziness, and were therefore becoming unwilling to marry or, if they did marry, to bring up the children born to them; the majority were only willing to bring up at most one or two, in order to leave them wealthy and to spoil them in their childhood; and in consequence of all this the evil had been spreading rapidly before it was observed.

Opinions of a Critic Who Touches the Soul of a Book

Edwin Muir on Conrad, Ibsen, Nietzsche, Dostoyevsky and Philosophical Themes

A Review by
HENRY JAMES FORMAN

LATITUDES. By Edwin Muir. New York: B. W. Huebsch, Inc. $2.

WITH the criticism that is journalism, written hurriedly for the rapid and relentless production of newspapers, we are all well acquainted. By good fortune, and now and then by a flash of intuition, the harassed reviewer at times touches the inner meaning, the underlying basis of a book, which is its soul. But that is comparatively rare.

Edwin Muir is one of those rare critics to whom the news or journalistic aspect of a book or an author is of secondary, if not of negligible, import. He has a way of regarding literary phenomena from a cool, aloof height and of speaking almost in the voice of posterity. He has no fear of an idea—indeed, he is a sort of culturist of ideas, a hunter and trainer of them. He reminds one of those animal dompteurs who capture savage beasts when they are cubs, rear and dominate them to submission, and startle mankind with their knowledge of and power over them. This comparison is less violent than most of us would suppose. For is there not something wild and menacing in a new idea to the vast majority of mankind?

We become accustomed to them slowly and only after others have devoted their lives to the taming and domestication of them. Mr. Muir does not devote his life to any one idea, unless it be to the idea that we meet new ideas receptively and in a spirit unafraid.

He does not always trouble to take a book or an author as a text. In a brief paper of some fifteen hundred or two thousand words he is willing to lay siege to some fundamental accepted notion of the race and prove it false; to present some new idea and leave it stark and quivering in the reader's mind like a foundling. Take, for instance, his "Story of the Hungry Sheep."

The story of the hungry sheep, he tells us, is the oldest in the world. It is the background of all myths, religions, histories.

> What is the story? It tells that there have existed from the beginning of time two peoples; one, the great multitude, filled with hunger for spiritual bread, blind, but pathetically searching for the light; the other, the few who happen to be able to give the multitude what they need * * * Now, how does it happen that in a world in which every consummation has to be attained in danger and pain this equilibrium should exist, as it were, a priori? How is it that the truths which a few exceptional men discover should be desired beforehand by all ordinary men, and should come as a mystical response to their need?

The truth is, according to Muir, that this picture is entirely false. "The discoverers of great truths and great illusions have created not merely these but the desire of the people for them." The people, he believes, are neither positive nor negative, but can become either. This is what every leader knows. "Great religions," he observes, "have not been dictated by the need of the world; they have dictated to the world its need for them. Thus they have transformed the world." The temptation to quote is almost superhuman. One might easily quote the entire essay, as step by step it develops Mr. Muir's somewhat startling idea. Now, a single idea like this is quite sufficient and more than sufficient for a book, for shelves of books. This critic, however, presents it in some nine pages of print and leaves it, forever unforgetable, in the reader's mind. That we may not agree with him is of far less importance than that our minds should be stirred to questions and speculations. And to arouse the spirit of inquiry within us is the first step toward helping us to recreate ourselves in a higher image than our own.

The reader can now perceive the difficulty of "reviewing" this book when thus far the reviewer has barely touched upon one paper out of twenty-two, not to mention a collection of detached thoughts and aphorisms at the end of the volume.

We glance almost at random over a paper entitled "Against the Wise," and we are startled by a series of coruscating particles of thought upon that perennial preoccupation of mankind, the Faust legend. The problem of Faust, Mr. Muir points out, is the problem of wisdom, and there is "a tremendous and fundamental incongruity between wisdom and what we in our time call 'Life'! Life is a ceaseless thrusting forward, an eternal Becoming, inexorable, necessary."

It cannot step out of itself, or leap forward, or turn back, or pause in its movement. These things it cannot do; but precisely these things men discover that through their wisdom they can do. * * * It (thought) can rob life of meaning simply by giving it a meaning. It can do this because it is in some sense detached from life, free and therefore irresponsible. And being this, it is a dangerous thing; but this only the wisest see. Wisdom, they see, is not a solution merely, but a problem. There is something to be said against it!

By this, of course, Mr. Muir means conscious wisdom—thought, philosophy. The unconscious wisdom of life is quite another matter. It is the unconscious wisdom of life that sweeps away a Greece or a Rome, because, perhaps, one was too soft for life and the other too hard.

> The unconscious wisdom of life judges not only our crimes, it condemns our most precious and holy things—virtue, self-sacrifice, beauty, truth—because they want to be final and are not.
>
> And this unconscious wisdom, the author admonishes us in his somewhat austere Scotch way, is not Chance or something senseless, but "the law by which existence itself exists; it is that without which nothing could have been."

One wishes one could quote the entire six or seven pages of this essay. But even so it would be nothing. It is not so much the brief essay but the long train of reverberations in the mind that it leaves behind, echoing down the mental ridges and hollows. A few of the titles of other papers may give the reader some notion of the rest. These are such as "Against Profundity," "The Reign of Superstition," "In Defense of New Truths," "Against Optimism and Pessimism," "Beyond the Absolute," "On the Universe," and so on. Were it not for their amazing merit one could almost laugh at subjects of such weight poised, as it were, upon a pharmaceutical scale. But we must remember that the earth is weighed by a man in a laboratory room. And the business of the reviewer is to report that Mr. Muir is amazingly successful in his self-imposed tasks, and that this unique d'Artagnan can face an army with singular intrepidity.

I have mentioned his critical views of books and authors. These appear secondary by contiguity with his independent ideas. Nevertheless they are always searching and profound. Of Joseph Conrad, for example, he tells us:

> The conflict in his novels is not the spiritual, but the moral conflict. And this is what separates him from Dostoyevsky, whom, as a psychologist, he resembles so much. Dostoyevsky showed man in his relation to God; Mr. Conrad shows him in his relation to men and nature. The former was a mystic, the latter a rationalist.

He shows us that Conrad did not try to know the soul at all. Instantly all the series of Conrad's character come before us, Almayer and Lord Jim and the rest, and we are convinced that the critic is right. What had Almayer or Lord Jim to do with God or religion? It is their standing, their repute among men that Conrad was concerned with. But, as Muir points out, "even his silence is significant, and it is as certain that his politics and his philosophy are profund as that he has told us nothing about them." In the sense that Shaw or Wells have philosophies, indeed, Conrad had no philosophy at all.

Is it because he is too skeptical or because he is too sure? That one has to ask such a question shows how much lies behind his work.

Mr. Muir has papers upon Nietzsche, Ibsen and Dostoyevsky which are equally illuminating and comprehending. He is well aware, for instance, of all the shortcomings of Nietzscheism—the consciousness of being anti-Christ, the claptrap of the Superman, and all the rest. He concludes, nevertheless:

> He [Nietzsche] brought a new atmosphere into European thought, an atmosphere cold, glittering and free; and any thinker in our time who has not breathed in it has, by that accident, some nuance of mediocrity and timidity which is displeasing.

His papers upon North and South, similarly, throw a clear and sudden light upon the temperamental differences, the characters, the art and views of those sections. Seemingly this admirable critic can touch nothing without illuminating it. He is not the type of critic who subjects his mind slavishly to his document. The true psychological critic, he tells us in his essay upon "Psychology in Criticism," "a book is simply the starting for an inquiry into the human spirit." Note the Scotch philosophical biblical austerity, compared with Anatole France's Latin definition of criticism as the adventures of a soul among the masterpieces.

Reality [he declares] can be attained just as surely through criticism as through any other form of literature.

It can. But critics who can attain it are rare. So rare that here the reviewer desires to make a confession. He has kept "Latitudes" for a longer period than usual in the hope of finding another original volume to companion it, as is sometimes customary, in a single review. No such volume has been found. Nor is it likely to be, for Mr. Muir publishes another

Joseph Conrad, of Whom Edwin Muir Writes in "Latitudes."

By Permission of The (London) Saturday Review

A Book of International Trade

PRINCIPLES OF FOREIGN TRADE. By C. E. Griffin, Ph. D. New York: The Macmillan Company.

INTERNATIONAL trade is so vital to the welfare of the nations that any work which tends to throw new light on its operation should be welcomed in every centre of the civilised world. This is a truism and, trite as it may be, at the present juncture no more important and no more complex a question is before statesmen and commercial leaders. The task of readjustment of chaotic conditions in Europe is in the hands of the former and the measure of their success depends upon the support they obtain from the latter. The principles on which both statesmen and financial men will proceed are not yet formulated. We, therefore, recommend them a perusal of Dr. Griffin's work, which for simplicity, sincerity and impartiality may be accepted as a guide. It is avowedly intended for "business men, traders, students," a differentiation, perhaps, not too carefully instituted, but clear enough for all purposes. The theories evolved by Dr. Griffin are based on sound substrata and, alongside a plethora of facts and figures, form a compendium from which international trade conditions may easily be understood. The author tells us that his aim "is to bring the teachings of accepted economic theory into the realm of business and governmental policy," but his main purpose "is to give a broad economic basis for those young men and women who are now pursuing the academic part of their training for business."

Dr. Griffin's treatment of his subject is comprehensive. He weighs the advantages of international trade against the disadvantages and deals especially with the comparative superiority enjoyed by the United States: The factors which determine the volume of a country's foreign trade, the fixing of the rate of exchange, the nature of American exports and imports, the channels of trade, the risk element, Government interference in trade, financing foreign trade, are a few of the themes on which Dr. Griffin discourses with keen understanding. He notes that the foreign commerce of the United States has not kept pace with the growth of population and he accounts for it by the fact that we have been "to a very large degree, economically self-contained."

The article on free trade should be carefully read by students. It is an exposition impartial in its survey and conveys considerable information in a small space. The same may be said of the section dealing with protection and of that on "The Effect of a Tariff Upon Prices." Dr. Griffin is apparently a free trader himself for he pictures, and we imagine with much satisfaction, American manufacturers "in whose favor most protection has been granted in the past" turning to foreign trade and realising that trade is reciprocal and that a refusal to buy from foreigners limits the sale to them of American manufactures. "Principles of Foreign Trade" is altogether an intelligent and valuable contribution to one of the important problems of the day.

CONGREVE, DRAMATIST AND WIT, CARES NOT A WHIT FOR HUMAN HEADS

"I'll wager my head that the fact is as I have it," exclaimed a pothouse adversary. "I accept it," said Congreve, "for even trifles show respect."

First Shower of the Autumn Books of Fiction

THE UNSEEMLY ADVENTURE. By Ralph Straus. 295 pp. New York: Henry Holt & Co. $2.

BY far the most common form of envy is not that which begrudges the wealthy their possessions, but that which pities the rich for their lack of imagination. One imagines that had he Blank's millions he could get far more out of life than does Blank. One takes keen joy in noting Blank's imbecilities, and the more one thinks of it the more one feels that Blank does not know his job; and when Blank's name appears in the sly innuendoes of Town Topics or blossoms scandalously on the front page of the evening papers, one experiences a smug satisfaction in having his opinion of Blank's intelligence thus justified.

The chord of envious pity is one which few novelists have ventured to pluck, for it lends its tune to the Rogue's March of an ugly and somewhat empty satire rather than to the country jigs of light-hearted, humorous fiction. However, Mr. Straus has done it, and in "The Unseemly Adventure" justifies both the yearning to teach the rich the business of living and the public's now almost Freudian desire for a happy ending.

Humphrey Dorsett was known as "Dear Humphrey" throughout the length and breadth of the County of Southshire, and all English gentry know that "dear," in this sense, means woman-ridden. The woman was his mother, the terrible, domineering Mrs. Dorsett, whose nod and snub were the thumbs up and down of the arena of county society. Mrs. Dorsett had very strict ideas of good form, of the correct attitude due to rank and to rank outsiders. She lived in the atmosphere of Queen Victoria, intellectually the most virgin Queen of England as Queen Elizabeth was the most ribald. She was unaware that nous avons changé tout cela, and the polar star by which she charted her austere course was the remote and resplendent Duke of Southshire. Humphrey was completely under her thumb. He had always been a model, that is to say an unenterprising boy. A younger son, he had inherited the estate of Queen's Dorsett only when his brother Ralph had been killed in the war. Quiet, good-looking, a thorough snob, Humphrey had at one time entertained serious ideas of entering the Church. Now as a Magistrate, vestryman and local squire, he took his duties heavily, and let his mother manage him and the estate. Once he had dared to think of marriage with the beautiful Olivia Morland, daughter of a near neighbor; once he had kissed her at a dance, but her brother had become prominent in a post-armistic divorce and Mrs. Dorsett had dropped the Morlands, and so, of course, had "Dear Humphrey."

It is easy to see that he didn't know the first thing about life or the art of living. It was high time for his education to begin along those lines; so of course it does, in fiction, if a man is not always so lucky in real life. Mrs. Dorsett goes on a trip to Norway, having completed plans for him to open the Flower Show and to visit his sister Sybil during her absence. Humphrey is much impressed by a scandalous sermon delivered by Dr. Pettworth, a visiting locum tenens, "so unlike our dear vicar." The subject is "Model Boys," and Humphrey, for the first time, suspects that he is a ninny. He dares visit the unsavory Morlands and proposes to Olivia, in the hope that this will quiet his unrest of mind. She refuses him kingly. On his return to Queen's Dorsett he finds a stranger asleep in his Summer house, drunk! Disgusting! He rouses the intruder, only to discover him to be not a common tramp but a delightfully unregenerate old scoundrel, with a fine taste in wines, a scholarly knowledge of the world and the name of Appleby Magnus.

Appleby Magnus is one of the few original characters to be met in modern fiction; his nearest literary kin being none other than honest Jack Falstaff. With his delicious Latin grace-before-meat, benedictine benedecantur, his drunken bonhomie, and his tongue supple as the serpent, he takes charge of Humphrey and the narrative for a couple of hundred unseemly pages. Humphrey is lured away from his house, the Flower Show and his sister Sybil, to go caravaning across the county. They rescue a common woman from suicide, Jane Oak, and her love-child, Timothy John. They venture to Buckhampton, even to the shadow of the Duke of Southshire's imposing castle, symbol of the awful Victorian proprieties. They attach to themselves, by direct means peculiar to Appleby Magnus, a Mr. George Burrell, former assistant in a draper's shop. And Humphrey sees life. He has a slight affair with Jane, truncated by her betrothal to Burrell. He has the snobbery and priggishness brushed off him, discovers his manhood and the meaning of life, and discovers that he can behave in an unseemly manner and enjoy it immensely. They return to Queen's Dorsett. Appleby Magnus disappears as abruptly as he came, leaving two men and a woman where he had salvaged a social wreck and an upper-class and a lower-class snob. If one judges a man by the fruits of his action, no Jesuitry is needed to justify Appleby Magnus's refreshingly uproarious, obstreperous, reprehensible, drunken and ungodly behavior.

Of course, all ends well. Humphrey returns, serves notice on the village by entering the Three Jolly Figgers tavern and standing the drinks manfully in the true baronial manner: "So here we are home once again. And I hope you're all feeling as fit and as thirsty as I am. Now, surely old George's mug is empty? Fill it up, please, and the others as well. • • • Now, then, drink up." And of course he gets the fair Olivia, dominates his mother, and, last of all and most amazing of all, learns the real name of his diareputable friend, Mr. Appleby Magnus, leaving the reader satisfied that at least two members of the upper classes thoroughly understand that the justification of their high estate lies first of all in their simplicity and manliness rather than in the fact of their gentle birth. In short, the first duty of nobility is to justify itself by the fruits of manhood, a conclusion with which no sensible man will disagree

FRANCE AND ENGLAND

THE LITTLE FRENCH GIRL. By Anne Douglas Sedgwick. 508 pp. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company. $2.

READERS of Anne Douglas Sedgwick's "Adrienne Toner" will find the achievement of that work excelled by "The Little French Girl." This new novel displays all those excellent qualities that gave distinction to "Adrienne Toner." There is the same dexterous unfolding, building up and revelation of character, the same extreme naturalism of action and motives and the same vivid depiction of manners and atmospheres. And the treatment of "The Little French Girl" is broader. Indirectly, two countries—France and England—are the protagonists of this book. The clashing of viewpoints in domestic, public and moral life forms the underlying current of a novel that is moreover a direct and absorbing story, traveler to a reasoned and not unhappy dénouement. Miss Sedgwick (in private life Mrs. Basil de Selincourt) reveals French and English life and the wide gulf that extends between the two worlds by the use of types. Yet these types are never types in the ordinary sense of the word. They are all complicated and subtle portraits of individuals who exist for the reader in three dimensions.

Miss Sedgwick's novel is based upon the emotional contacts of two ménages. There is the English family of Bradley, a fatherless group consisting of the rather Victorian but entirely lovable mother; Giles, the son who is to play so great a part in the little French girl's life; Ruth and Rosemary, the two noisy younger daughters, and two boys. And on the French side there are the mysterious but beautiful Mme. Vervier; her daughter, Alix, who is the central figure of the novel; and the group of hangers-on, which ranges from a French actress to a pagan archaeologist. Alix is sent to the Bradleys by her mother in order to make a decent marriage, such a course being impossible for her in France because of Mme. Vervier's indiscretions. From the very beginning the clash of temperaments between the two bloods is manifest. The reactions of Alix to the far from subtle English household furnishes an excellent foundation to a plot that steadily grows in tragic intensity and narrowly misses a sombre conclusion. Alix is unaware of her mother's mode of life and the Bradleys misunderstand the relations that had existed between Mme. Vervier and their dead son, Captain Owen, who had been killed in the war. Near them in England dwells Topple, the sweetheart of the dead Owen, and part of the struggle of Giles, and later Alix, is to keep untarnished her memory of the dead man.

The novel's greatest virtues lie in the characterization and the smoothness of construction. The book mounts steadily to the most poignant scenes and never loses its serene naturalism. Alix is adorable from the very beginning. Her fierce pride in her blood and family, her heart-broken fumblings to find her way through a labyrinth of mysterious passions and secrets, her quick maturity when she realizes the worst, and her brave adjustment form a central thread that no reader will care to lose once he has started the book. And the same is true of the career of Giles, who, in a measure, parallels Alix. He is English of the English, but he is imbued with a broadness of vision denied most of those about him. Gradually he assimilates the French view of the mariage de convenance, although he never believes in it. He can even understand and sympathize with Mme. Vervier, who, by the way, is one of the sterling creations of the book. In a sense she is akin to the mothers of Hergesheimer's "Linda Condon" and Mrs. Prouty's "Stella Dallas." To English eyes she is no more than a fairly discreet demi-mondaine; but the reader does not progress far without the understanding that Mme. Vervier is an intensely tragic figure, a product of a certain side of French life. Beautiful and tantalizing and quite free of the usual family shackles, she fashions her life to suit herself, and it is almost too late when she realizes that she has nearly destroyed her daughter's hopes of happiness.

This excellence of characterization, the sparkle and depth of the dialogue, the clever building up of scene from scene, the surprising yet logical and expected climaxes—above all, the vivid sense of the mind and manner of approaching life and its problems of two countries, all combine to fashion a book that is highly distinguished. The detail is generally flawless. And it is in this detail, this noting of trifles and use of exact words to convey meaning and the sense of atmosphere, that give life to this novel. The preciseness of dissection and the impartial urbanity with which it is revealed render "The Little French Girl" one of the noteworthy preludes to the new season. If such an average could be maintained this would be the annus mirabilis of novel publication.

DRAMA OF THE OIL FIELDS

OIL. By Walter Gilkyson. 286 pp. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. $2.

WHEN the principal character in a book is not an individual at all but an industry, or a madness, or a terrific gambling instinct the author must be judged by the vividness, the inexorable finality with which he impinges this creation on the reader's brain and emotions. In "Oil" Mr. Walter Gilkyson has striven mightily to make his readers believe in a colossal madness, a driving instinct that rules the peace of the Warwick family. For the purposes of this fiction oil is a villain, a huge dragon that devours its would-be conquerers. The oil lies in the scorched soil of Texas and a multitude of men fluctuate about it, all their brain and brawn centred on the one purpose of getting the dark liquid to gush forth and make them rich. It is a game in which gamblers who are not too careful about their methods excel. Cheating, lying, stealing, assault, sly tricks, all the endless endeavors of the scheming brain are turned loose in the oil fields—those that really exist or those that are no more than potential prospects—to gain by any means at all the precious leases. It is a game of dog eat dog, as one of the characters in Mr. Gilkyson's novel declares, and the dog with the strongest and quickest teeth generally wins.

As a novel "Oil" is not particularly striking. Mr. Gilkyson is not a literary man in the accepted meaning of the word, for there is no finish to his paragraphs. What he has got is a rather crude vigor and a theme. It is to be suspected that he rather fumbles this theme at times, for the reader will find that oil does not consistently predominate the action. The old familiar triangle is introduced and this holds the centre of the stage although it must be admitted that the oil seeps into this triangle. Being so vigorous in his workmanship Mr. Gilkyson manages to drive his characterizations home although he does it with far from subtle strokes. Hugh Warwick, the young lawyer who is back from the great war and vastly restless and disorganized and unwilling to settle down to a sedentary life again, may not impress himself very strongly upon the reader. But Marr, the oil magnate, does and so does Seagrim, the uncultured oil promoter. In these two portraits, as well as in half a dozen lesser figures who play their part in the great game of oil, which might be called "Who Gets the Lease," the real strength of Mr. Gilkyson as a writer lies. He knows the type of men who fight for oil, their stubborn tactics and their sickness (there is no other word for it), and he pictures these men so vividly that the reader is convinced of their authenticity.

The women in "Oil" are not so strongly drawn. Marr's daughter, the smoldering-voiced, golden-skinned woman who lures Warwick into the game, is the best of these characterizations. She, too, has become restless since her activities with the Red Cross in France and the danger and swift manipulation of the oil fields semi-satisfies this adventurous desire. In a way, she is a personification of the spirit of oil and she appears as this sort of goddess to Warwick. Warwick's wife is the typical home-keeping woman, lovely in her gentleness and not at all inspiring, although the author has striven mightily to draw her as the deserted and much-wronged wife. When Warwick flits from her, following the oily torch of Imogen Marr, and almost loses his life in Mexico, the reader is quite assured that Cecil Warwick will be there in the last chapter holding her now sadder but wiser husband to her gentle breast. And this is exactly what happens.

But before that last chapter is reached much happens to Hugh Warwick. He displays such skill in securing oil leases for Marr that that magnate, impressed with his gentle ruthlessness, steers him into other endeavors. In the midst of things the reader observes Warwick fighting his way in a maddening game and principally because Mr. Gilkyson knows his subject so well and can describe gushers and derricks and oil men with such crude vigor the theme convinces at the moment. There is small art here, but there is a deal of dash and spirit and, as has been affirmed before, there is a theme. What a greater writer might have done with it is beyond conjecture. If oil is the natural giant which follows gold it may be pointed out that the madness of acquiring the yellow metal from the belly of the earth has never been adequately put into fiction. Stewart Edward White didn't do it and the theme is steadily receding. Perhaps perspective will attract some sterling writer to this theme. The same is true of oil. There is a deal to be written about oil and it may be fashioned into a great victory or a great tragedy, just as the writer sees it. Mr. Gilkyson has indicated enough in his novel, however, to show the potentialities of the subject, and, literature aside, he has written a book that is decidedly absorbing and sustained as a document.

SEVEN GENERATIONS

THE LANTERN ON THE PLOW. By George Agnew Chamberlain. 309 pp. New York: Harper & Brothers. $2.

THIS is a novel almost any reader is likely to sit up late to finish. It has several obvious defects, from the point of view of one who is looking for originality. The discovery of gold, or oil, or, as in this case, cement, on an ancestral farm, with a resulting flow of wealth, is not quite the new thing it used to be. Neither is the contrast between the older generation and the new. Nor can much be said, in these days of motion pictures, for an author whose paralyzed heroine after being given up by the doctors regains the use of her limbs in a moment of excitement. As for Mr. Chamberlain's characters, they are vaguely familiar, as though they had been taken from a shelf, dusted, repainted and set out as new. Reality somehow just escapes most of them; they are too clean-cut and dramatic for a sophisticated taste.

Yet to this generalization one exception must be taken. "Tryer" Mattis, who will try anything, even a "horseless carriage," at least once, who runs around with numerous women, puts furious energy into his quarrying, is "full of the empty insolence of material success," and yet possesses, "butting a way against all reason • • • a confounded likableness," is a real creation. He could carry a novel on his own broad shoulders. And perhaps most readers, borne along by the sweep of the story, will welcome Judge Alder, Warner Sherborne, "Vic" Sherborne, Io and Drake Sherborne, and Tom the Whip Man as recognizable old friends of a certain bread-and-butter type of fiction.

The strongest character in the book, and the one which contributes most to make it noteworthy, is not a human being, but a farm—Rattling Run Fields—which has been in the possession of the Sherborne family, or rather which has possessed the Sherborne family, for seven generations. The picture of the farmer who hated his farm, yet who clung to it tenaciously for some hidden, stubborn reason, and fought with it year after year for a bare living, would not be unworthy of Thomas Hardy. Here is a theme, which might have made Mr. Chamberlain's book epical, without the necessity of an extraneous "plot." But it is a theme he chose for a starting point rather than as a subject for close examination, and with the passing of Warner Sherborne, who "rests himself to death" as soon as the finding of the cement mine makes work no longer his law of life, the book becomes not so much a serious study of human existence as a rattling good story.

As a story it will hold attention. Mr. Chamberlain has caught, as so many novelists are now learning to do, the dramatic contrast between the generation which came of age around 1890 and that which came of age in 1910 or in 1920. His Io, impulsive, independent, resentful of being "touched" by the patronizing male hand, is such a girl as may be found in any swimming pool, on any tennis court, on almost any golf links these days; she fails to be a real creation because she is not quite individualistic enough to be distinguished sharply from half a hundred other young women of the contemporary stage and novel. Mr. Chamberlain's merit as a novelist is that he keeps his story marching, and his characters with it, so that even when his machinery is almost as obvious as that of his cement mill one can hardly help keeping step with it to the end. In addition, he knows and loves "South Jersey," and whether he writes of cement, of roads or of methods of transforming a heart-breaking old family farm into a decorative country estate, has a convincing familiarity with his details. One feels that what he describes he also sees.

OFFICE WALLS

COMMENCEMENT. By Ernest Brace. New York: Harper & Brothers. $2.

THERE are some men who are held by life in a net from which they struggle in vain to free themselves. The normal routine of human affairs, the monotony and the confinement of business or professional life, may appear to them irksome beyond endurance; but, like a moth caught in a spider's web, they flap their wings in futile resistance to the powers that entrap them, and at length, placidly or bitterly, angrily or with philosophic resignation, they discover that there is no course except to submit.

One of those thus imprisoned by life is Gregory Thrumm, the central character of Mr. Brace's earnest and interesting novel. After graduating from college with scholastic honors, Thrumm applies himself with but indifferent success to his work as advertising writer; he feels that the walls of his office engulf him almost like the walls of a dungeon, and is in constant, although tacit, revolt against the galling necessity of earning a living. He is held to his work largely by Leonora Prail, his fiancée, who insists upon his devotion to business and makes a large income the prerequisite to their marriage. When at length, through neglect of his work, Thrumm loses his position, Miss Prail has no hesitation about severing their connection, and for awhile after his double misfortune he is content to drift moodily, living on his savings and seeking no new work. Ultimately, confronted with the imminent necessity of doing something definite, he purchases a second-hand bookstore and simultaneously marries Miss Rossby, a stenographer. But the shop is financially a failure, and when eventually he learns that his wife is to become a mother and hence must give up her position and be thrown exclusively upon his support, he realizes at last the serious necessity of remunerative work, regains his position in the office where previously he was discharged, and determines thenceforth to apply himself to his task with constant and unswerving diligence.

This ending, of course, is quite conventional; and, moreover, is conventional without any of that dignified or soul-stirring capitulation to life which one finds in better handlings of a similar theme. Even so, while the conclusion of Mr. Brace's story is commonplace, and therefore weak, there are passages which have elements of distinctive strength, of an individual analysis of life, a questioning and a wonder such as must sooner or later confront all men whose intellectual faculties are awake. The story as a whole is told with a seriousness that occasionally finds vent in long, didactic speeches; the scenes and the situations, even though dealt with a little imperfectly, have the touch of reality. Were it not for Mr Brace's eventual surrender to an obvious and conventional and perhaps humdrum code of life, one would be inclined to point to the book as distinctly above the average. What one particularly enjoys is a pervasive vein of irony, emanating principally from the tongue of one Mr. Prail, a delightfully portrayed, amusing and yet pathetic character, a middle-aged man who has given his life to writing and has won neither monetary returns nor the faintest hint of recognition. At all times Mr. Prail is expressing his opinion of the world in terms both cynical and wise, daring and incisive, satiric and destructively true; and had the author accomplished nothing more than the creation of this one character, it would be a bitter critic indeed who would say that the book was not worth reading.

FICTION'S GREAT PASSION

SUNRISE. By Marie Van Vorst. 243 pp. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. $2.

A POPULAR theme in current fiction is that of a young and unsophisticated hero in love with an older and more worldly heroine. In her latest novel Miss Van Vorst has adapted this situation in a pleasing modern Italian background.

Oliver Devyne, a boyish American, of austere traditions and strict training, goes to Rome as secretary to the American Ambassador. While developing into an efficient diplomat and a successful poet, he falls desperately in love with the enchanting Principessa della Brenta, a married woman of questionable reputation.

Thereafter follow various incidents during the course of a jealous and unsatisfied love, ascendant over conscience, family and ambition. But, in the end, even after the Princess has declared her love for Oliver, she disappears, perhaps sacrificially because of his career, and goes to Alfieri, her professed lover, a courageous leader of the Fascisti.

By the Tyrrhenian Sea, where he had planned to spend his honeymoon, Oliver seeks to recover his composure. He is finally restored through the idealism of the Italian organization for Youth and Freedom. And the novelist hints at a happy and prosperous future in America or China.

This plot, simple and obvious, is often without plausibility. The narrative is impaired by faulty sentence structure and minor grammatical errors. Even in its brief accounts of the political regeneration of Italy, the book will not particularly appeal to thoughtful readers. Its sentimental romance, however, and the emotional charm brought to it by its author will probably please many readers.

AN AUSTRALIAN LOCHINVAR

THE COMING OF AMOS. By W. J. Locke. 370 pp. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. $2.

THIS new novel by Mr. Locke is written with his customary candied urbanity. The locale is Cannes. The brightness, the feverishness and the sparkle of that charming town emerge despite the foggy language of the narrator. The latter is a Royal Academy painter, and it is through his "I" that Mr. Locke chooses to tell this sugary tale.

This painter, David Fontenay, is middle-aged, complacent and nearly retired. He is housed in a lovely villa-studio, his own property, in Cannes, lives there the year through, and the money he receives for the few portraits he paints each year more than suffices to supply him with the ease, the wines and liqueurs and the excellent food that he finds is necessary to make life tolerable. He has also much money salted away, being of one of those old dateless English families of wealth. His father was a parson "in easy circumstances." He is inclined to be sentimental, but in a common-sense English fashion. That is, he has no love-technique. When he pants, "I love you!" he is through.

Naturally, the Princess, being Russian and therefore to an English novelist barbaric, is not fired at first by our David. Yes, there is a Russian Princess—more fascinating, according to Mr. Locke, than any you have yet encountered. When the tale begins Fontenay is painting for his own pleasure the portrait of the Princess (Serene Highness) Nadia Ramiroff. Nadia, being a book Princess, is definitely vague, but it seems that these Bolshevikii were not overwhelmed by her beauty nor impressed with the fact that she was a Princess. However, the Princess was beautiful to David and he was falling in love with her.

At this point Amos appeared. Amos was the son of David's sister Dorcas. She had outraged her genteel family by mating with one Burden, a missionary, whom she followed to Australia. There Burden and she, failing to interest converts in being reconverted, began to convert the land, and thus amassed great wealth. Amos, however, had been brought up religiously, and the religion of Dorcas and Burden was primitive. Amos, therefore, had no manners, knew nothing, it seems, about rinsing his fingers after food was eaten; indeed, he would wipe his lips with the back of his large hand. Dorcas, dying, felt that Amos probably needed an education and naturally sent him to David Fontenay.

When Amos appeared he seemed too large, was gawky, ungainly, without manners, tactless, ill-clad, inarticulate, and he believed in a personal devil. But the Princess was intrigued or, plainly, interested. Her feminine intuition told her that in love manners do not make the man. Yes, the savage thrilled her. David Fontenay was not so thrilled and sent for his stepdaughter, Dorothea, who, when she arrived, acted for a space as a worldly instructress. But love for Amos soon interested her in his, let us say, ideas. But Amos was attracted to Princess Nadia. The latter, however, found life too difficult to consider love.

First of all, she was living from pearl to pearl. Then Cannes society considered her almost déclassée. Then that oily Spaniard, Ramon Garcia, pursued her, seemed to possess some blackmailing weapon she feared. Amos discovered from her one night, after he had unceremoniously dragged her away from Garcia—you can see why the Princess was thrilled—that Garcia possessed some "wild" letters she once wrote to him.

Our Amos immediately descends upon Ramon, beats him up, leaves him tied in his hotel room, and retires with the wrong letters. Fontenay decides before the police call that Amos had better leave for England, and sends him to his brother-in-law, Bishop Worthington. Nadia appears the next day. Fontenay makes her a proposal of marriage. Nadia is so overcome that she flees, not, however, without leaving Fontenay a kiss to nurse.

There is what is supposed to be a philosophic hiatus. The sea and sky are considered after the surprised manner of Turner, during which time Amos goes off for a world tour with one Bendyke Hamilton as tutor-companion in an ostensible chase for that villain Garcia. Then Nadia turns up in Cannes and explains she has been in hiding in a convent at Lincolnshire. She agrees to love Fontenay, but it develops that she is married to Garcia but never lived with him. Just as they were about to enact a honeymoon the French police, acting on instructions from Brasil, decided to arrest Garcia, who seems to have been something of an international crook, for a few thieveries.

Well, Garcia dies accidentally, falls from the balcony of his hotel room. True, Amos and he were struggling, but, as Amos points out, it was not murder because he did not intend to kill him. What is more important, Amos is not suspected. Certainly, Amos returned, dear reader, and very civilized, too, looking handsome, speaking English with the accent. Nadia is rather impressed that Amos killed Garcia for her, but she cannot decide whether to marry Fontenay or Amos. She flees to Rome, and Amos after wandering in England decides to join the Roman Catholic Church. He fails to do this, however, as at the last moment he decides he cannot believe in the infallibility of the Pope and because Nadia, whom he finds in Rome, decides to marry him.

AN ARCH VILLAIN

THE THREE HOSTAGES. By John Buchan. 367 pp. Boston: The Houghton Mifflin Company. $2.

A YOUNG gentleman of Eton College" is responsible for John Buchan's "The Three Hostages." This young man, according to the dedicatory note in the novel, wrote to the Scotch author and demanded that he pull himself together and leave the somewhat arid branch of historical research in which the author was then engaged and resuscitate the redoubtable Richard Hannay. Mr. Buchan, willing to oblige, promptly wrote "The Three Hostages" for this perspicacious young gentleman from Eton, who, therefore, deserves the profound thanks of all lovers of adventure fiction. Mr. Buchan's latest novel is quite in the vein of those previous books which narrated the war investigations of Richard Hannay. Hannay, now Sir Richard, is hauled from his quiet life in the country and plunged into the midst of a huge conspiracy directed at the peace of the world. His primary job is to secure the release of three hostages (an international financier's daughter, the grandson of a Duke, and the small son of a great British soldier and administrator) who have been spirited away by this mysterious combine. To do this he ventures into dangerous channels and the result is a book that steadily gathers pace from the expository opening to the thrilling last chapter in which Hannay and his antagonist stalk each other over cliffs.

If one were to analyse the ingredients which make up this story it would be difficult to find anything particularly new even to the large part which Hindoo mysticism and hypnotism play in the plot. But for some reason difficult to ascertain, Mr. Buchan handles this matter in such a way that a decidedly new effect is produced. Part of this is due to the skill at suggesting a complete naturalism which is so large a portion of Mr. Buchan's virtues as a writer. Unlike most authors of mystery tales in which the plot is the whole thing, he expends a deal of careful writing on his character exposition. He likes to make his figures actually live and because they do live they add a touch of reasonability to the most extraordinary happenings that in the work of most other writers would induce no more than a dubious shake of the head. Of course no such person as Medina (the Satanic villain of "The Three Hostages") could ever live in real life and get away with the monstrous feats which are apportioned out to him by the clever author; but in this particular book Medina exists as an actuality. Medina is a most excellent villain, a

(Continued on Page 18)

SWEEP OF THE SEA

Jacket Design for the Eleventh Printing of Norman Douglas's "South Wind."

New York: Dodd, Mead & Co.

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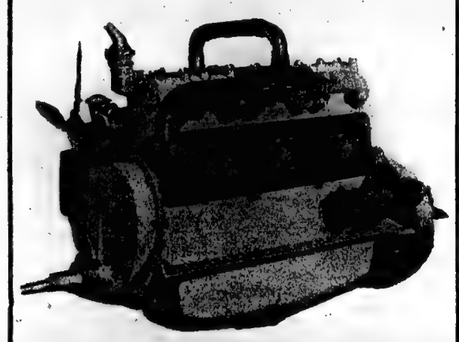

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The New York Times Magazine Section

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EASTERN SISTERHOOD OF CITIES

Each of Them Utterly Refuses to Conform to the Label Pinned On Her By Reputation

By BURTON KLINE

THE main business of American cities seems to consist in resembling as little as possible the picture that repute and legend have made of them. The school teacher, and that slightly more conscious jester, the stage comedian, have Boston down, for instance, as still the seat of culture. And New York is that. People who wish to speak forgivingly of New York excuse it as not a civic entity after all, but a formless state, a sprawling world, and as such hardly accountable for itself. And New York is a parish. There isn't a parish in the country more singly and intensely centred upon itself or so little concerned with the world outside.

Philadelphia is still a jest for its sloth. And it is New York, the national by-word for demon speed and hectic haste, that takes its time. Philadelphia is still laughed at for its frosty aloofness, for its dullness and for generally giving the lie to the meaning of its name. And there isn't a city in the country where the stranger at the gate is more certain of a friendly welcome and the warmest of hospitality.

New York is the nation's symbol for callousness and cruelty. It lures to itself, by reputation, the gifted of the country; and by the same reputation there isn't a place in the world where genius may starve with so much celerity and so little interference. Endless stories and books and plays, and endless parlor gibes are made of this fiction. And there isn't a place in the world where gifts of mind are so instantly hailed, so promptly rewarded. The fault, dear Genius, is not in New York, but in yourself, if you're an undering. To be that and to be remain it, to be instantly and lastingly ignored, you must go to Boston.

For Boston is not of the present, except as tombstones are. It is the loveliest and liveliest of cemeteries. Boston is one great and glorious cenotaph, commemorating a great and glorious past. It is only a memorial, but a gorgeous and fitting one.

Washington is still thought of as the nation's capital. And it isn't. Except for one lack, New York is that. Washington is only the seat of our Government. Nothing but government goes on in Washington. "And little of that," you may be inclined to add. One can't live in Washington for a week without wishing that our fathers, while they were about it, had placed the seat of our Government somewhere in the United States. A good deal more government would go on if they had. They pitched it in a suburb, instead, in a climate that relaxes every muscle, but chiefly the muscles of the tongue. Our Government will always be healthy; it lives and has its being in a veritable health resort. But we'd get a good deal more out of it if we had it with us and under our thumb.

Washington suffers the fate of Boston: the rest of the country has moved away from it. But there is one transcendent merit to this. Washington is the most beautiful and restful spot in the country; and you may have it all to yourself.

These sayings may look like an effort at toying with paradox. To know the truth of them, you must have lived in all these places; you must be able to put down your place of residence as the eastern end of the United States. The only point from which to see a city as it is is another city. Having savored them all, you will know what each is not; but you will also know what they all are, which is a longer and a pleasanter story.

You can't begin to say all of it in a newspaper article, but you can say some of it—enough to get yourself into trouble. The people of Washington are especially touchy. Say something as pleasant as you please about their city, and your only reward is a string of angry letters. You have praised the wrong thing. Washingtonians are sure to be prouder of something else. But about Boston almost anything, be it praise or blame, may be said with impunity. You will have raised a few eyebrows; there will be no other response. That is Boston.

When a Boston publisher wants to meet another Boston publisher, he comes to the Players Club in New York to do so. In Boston they ignore each other. No Bostonian will put himself ahead of any other Bostonian. Boston has been made by its men of ideas, by its thinkers of the past. It prides itself still on its reverence for scholarship. And there is no other place where the scholar, the man of ideas, is so shabbily treated, so poorly paid. The only spirit left in Boston is the critical spirit, which is singularly acute and alive.

It gives Boston two characteristic civic expressions: the stare of indifference and the frown. When the late J. P. Morgan proposed for New England the gift of a unit railroad system, Boston frowned it down. When, just before the war, enterprise somehow collected itself to make Boston a great port, what happened? The promise of $50,000,000 for harbor development was got from the General Court and little else was done. A single great drydock resulted, it is true, the only thing of its kind on the Atlantic seaboard. When the Leviathan or the Homeric need attention on this side of the water they go to Boston to get it. With every other plan for development the critical spirit got busy and frowned it down. Boston will listen to nothing but the counsel of perfection. And as nothing on earth is perfect, nothing in Boston is done or attempted.

Not now. The coming years will have a different story to tell. The old Boston is dead, the present Boston lies in a cataleptic state and the new one has yet to rise from the grave. But it is rising. After an absence of two or three years you may go back to Boston and find every brick where you saw it last. But under the surface a change is going on, and the change is rapid.

You can't understand a city till you've looked over the things that go to make it. Usually geography is prominent among those things. Geography gave Boston its great past; geography is giving Boston its present alarums for itself. Geography has, in fact, played Boston odd tricks. The sturdy voyagers from Europe naturally hit New England first, settled there, and for more than two centuries made Boston a centre of culture, of wealth and the social graces. And so long as the bulk of American population remained pretty much in the East, Boston remained what it was. Then geography got to work. The wheat plains of the West opened up; and New England had occasion to mourn its abandoned farms. Even so, there were compensations. The rapidly opening West called for railroads; and Boston financed and built them.

Now the compensations are missing, and again geography is getting in its work. New England lives pretty largely off its textiles and shoes. But wool and leather come from the West; cotton grows in the South; New England remains in its far-off corner, at the end of a long freight haul for raw materials and finished product; and the geographical handicap is beginning to tell. The country has moved away and left Boston behind. And Boston feels it. It slumbers, it waits; to maintain their greatness, Bostonians are driven to live on their past. So the apparent flippancies above turn out to be true after all.

The hope for Boston is that her business men are profoundly worried about their Boston. In quiet they are organized to help along the new day. The factory is not to join the farm in being abandoned. Not if they can help it. /Continued on Page 14/

GRETNA GREEN

Registers of Runaway Marriages Just Over the Scottish Border

By P. W. [illegible]

AT Sotheby's in London, that pitiless market for the rare and intimate in literature, there have been sold by auction certain registers of marriages solemnised at Gretna Green. And I fear that those who sigh for the good old times when obedient daughters did what their mothers told them to do will be a little disillusioned by the latest revelations of what went on a century or more ago at the romantic village, nine miles from Carlisle and just north of the Scottish border, which has become so famous in romance. Those were days, be it remembered, when there were no movies from Hollywood to pervert the young imagination with thoughts of unauthorized matrimony, and no designing flappers to entice the innocent sophomores at Yale and Princeton by means of bobbed hair, bangles above the elbow and blushes cunningly applied to the lips.

And yet it must be sadly confessed that thousands of young men and women did not hesitate to elope together, in the true American style, seeking no permission before the event but only a pardon afterward. The statistics show that the stately minuet and the nimble gavotte were hardly as dangerous to the heart as the syncopations of jass which today produce such perilous palpitations, and maidens were never more deadly than when they used to be demure. The downcast eye concealed dark designs of flight; and over the scruples beat a scheming brain. Even our great-grandmothers were, sad to say, girls once. And our great-grandfathers were not permitted to forget the fact.

Indeed, it was not at Gretna Green that at first the clandestine marriage became the vogue. The earliest temple of Hymen was, curious to relate, the Fleet Prison in London. Why a people so devoid of humor as the English should have thought it pleasanter to be married in prison than in church is something of a mystery; but apparently the reason was that in church three weeks' notice was required by banns or license, whereas at "the Fleet" the knot could be tied without delay. It is true that the parson so officiating rendered himself liable to a penalty of £100, but as these good men were already under imprisonment, probably for debt, they had—as an authority puts it—"neither liberty, money nor credit to lose by any proceedings the Bishop might institute against them." The earliest of these marriages is dated 1613, but registers are extant from 1674. And today, at Somerset House on the Thames Embankment, that palace of births, deaths, marriages and taxation, there are preserved two or three hundred large registers, with fully a thousand rough notebooks, devoted to weddings in "the Fleet." These records were so carelessly kept that in 1840 it was decided by the courts not to admit them as evidence. In fact, "the priests"—as informally they were described—would, doubtless for a consideration, antedate a wedding, and for this purpose blank pages were thoughtfully reserved. There are also numerous erasures. Indeed, the pencil of a Hogarth is needed to depict those improvised chapels, in taverns or debtors' lodgings, where discredited clerics touted for customers and conducted a service which included elements of blasphemy. And after such hasty nuptials the parties sometimes lived to repent at leisure.

Hence it was that in the year 1754 Lord Chancellor Hardwicke passed an act which suppressed the clandestine marriage in England. And lovers could no longer take refuge in prison from their parents and guardians. All, however, was still fair in love and war; and in Scotland there was still hope for Romeo and Juliet. If the Scots are a cautious race, the reason is doubtless that, by the law of that taciturn country, any man who is so thoughtless as to call a woman his wife before witnesses finds himself inadvertently but none the less inexorably married. When unquebaugh (pronounced whisky) flowed freely, and bachelors became loquacious with liquor, a wholly unintended wedding was frequently solemnised; and it was the marriage without ministers out of which not a few Scots cannily coined a fortune from British bawbees. For eloping couples any village just across the border would serve the matrimonial purpose, and several of these resorts sought the patronage of the amorous Sassenach. It was only a diversion of the turnpike road that transferred marriages from Springfield to Gretna Green; and there was, too, a hamlet called Coldstream, where, by the way, General Monk, who restored King Charles II. to the throne, raised the first regiment of the now immortal Coldstream Guards. Here an expert—by name Dickson—acted as lay "priest," his order of service being the shortest and most felicitous of all Scottish catechisms, ending as it did with the couplet:

Thus I pronounce you man and wife
All the days of your life.

The fee was half a guinea; and as much more as, under such blissful circumstances, you were inclined to pay.

Whatever may be thought of the couplet as literature, in law it was only too correct. The manner of the wedding might be unusual, but none the less the bond was permanent. Those were the days when a ring was made not of platinum wire but of a visible metal called gold; and the bride expected to wear the same, even in her coffin. What Scotland offered was an easy marriage, but there was no Reno to add an easy divorce. On this point we may quote John Linton of Gretna Green, whose registers, covering a period of seventy years, have been put up at auction. Out of his matrimonial agency this former butler did very well. He turned Gretna Hall into a hostelry for eloping couples where all formalities were promptly concluded. And yet he yearned for an even more lucrative profession. "If I could only unravel the nuptial knot," said this once famous matchmaker, "as legally as I can splice it, I should be the richest man on this side of John o' Groat's House." So hard was it, however, to undo such a marriage that a special act of Parliament was required. The famous colonist Edward Gibbon Wakefield began his adventurous career by marrying a schoolgirl, who died. As a widower of 30 he next drove to Gretna Green with a young lady of half his age. For this escapade he was sentenced to three years' imprisonment, and a statute had to be passed by both houses to annul the signatures in the register. Under the circumstances, it is perhaps no wonder that as a precaution Linton, the innkeeper, used to make up his registers six months late, when the ire of all concerned had had time to cool. It was of course Wakefield who, after serving his sentence, consoled himself by organising the colony of New Zealand and by helping Lord Durham to draft the famous report which saved Canada for the British Empire. This is what is meant by the saying that the empire was developed in a fit of absence of mind.

One Mile From Gretna. Our Governor in Sight—With a Screw Loose!

Engraved by R. G. Reeves. Painted by C. B. Newhouse. Courtesy of Arthur Ackerman & Son, Inc.

Many of the weddings were highly aristocratic. In fact, by the time that the bridegroom had paid for his posthorses and his hotel bills, and had tipped the witnesses, and given his fee to "the priest" he was a pretty penny out of pocket. Gretna Green was the luxury of the spendthrift who might also find himself the disinherited. Yet there were many cases in which the culprit was the heir. We have all read of Telson's Bank in "A Tale of Two Cities." It was, of course, Child's Bank, near Temple Bar, that Dickens thus immortalised. Child had a daughter, Sarah, who eloped with the Earl of Westmoreland. The fugitives were pursued by the angry banker, who would have overtaken them had not a horse in his coach been shot by his prospective son-in-law, which historic incident put an end to the chase. Indeed, it was an instance—this—of "like grandmother like granddaughter." For, in due course, a certain Lady Adela Corisande Maud Villiers, so descended from Sarah Childs, fell in love with another certain Captain Ibbetson and tried her luck at Gretna Green. And this was as lately as 1845. Another pilgrim to Gretna Green was Richard Brinsley Sheridan, grandson of the dramatist. If the seventh Marquess of Queensberry is remembered it is because, with his bride, he rode across the border, not in a carriage, but on horseback. Thus did they canter away from celibacy.

For some reason, which doubtless great lawyers favored marriage by the Scottish rite. No fewer than three Lord High Chancellors—Brougham, Eldon and Erskine—were united to their wives at Gretna Green. And disastrous for Gretna Green was this notoriety. For at least one of these eminent men, Brougham, after occupying the woolsack, began to condemn in others the romance of which in earlier years he had been a conspicuous example. And, with what a border journal called "a bad grace," it was Brougham, of all men, who obtained the passage of a statute in 1856 which reduced the glory of Gretna Green to a memory. All that this act said was that one party to a Scottish marriage must have resided in the country for three weeks. It was a fatal stipulation. To drive off together in a chaise and pair was one thing. But to have a date, three weeks hence, at that distant hamlet, to set out there all by one's self, not quite knowing whether the gentleman in waiting would not have married some Scots lassie in the meantime, was quite another matter. If you are to marry in haste, it must be hot haste. There must be the illusion that what in those days corresponded to a sheik has carried you off. Marrying for love is all very well, but it takes two to achieve a real elopement.

The idea that "the priests" who officiated at Gretna Green had to be blacksmiths and that the altar was a forge is true only in part. In one year there were 200 weddings at the toll-bar on the road, and there was a ferryman also who developed a large and lucrative practice. We read of one man called Elliot whose registers covered 4,000 marriages, and if they were lost the reason was that he kept them in bandboxes above the bed where slept his imbecile daughter. One day she set fire to the bed, to herself and incidentally to the registers. And all perished together.

It is certainly unfortunate that when Brougham legislated against Gretna Green he took no steps to secure the registers for the State. Some are held by a firm of solicitors in Carlyle—fifty bound volumes—and it is said that two volumes have long been in the United States. With so many of the registers missing, none can say for certain how accurately they were kept. One statement is that, however drunken and dissolute they may at times have been, "the matchmakers were proud of their records, declined to "cook" them or to tamper with them at subsequent periods. But, of course, what the families concerned have had to depend upon has been the certificate, often adorned with engraving, which the bride and bridegroom received.

One of the more serious jokes in Punch has been about the aged bachelor called John Smith, who, on seeing a bridal pair drive away from the church, exclaimed, "There, but for the grace of God, goes John Smith." There is, too, the saying of the pert saleslady who preferred a job without a husband to a husband without a job. It is, however, not always possible to avoid marriage. And Gretna Green will ever be the mecca of those who believe that they know better than their parents whom they want to wed. In the main, the runaways were in the right. Marriage may be either a superfluity of foolishness or a failure of good sense, but in nine cases out of ten the people who get married are the best judges of their own mania. When Lord Brougham closed down Gretna Green he thought, doubtless, that he was doing a clever thing; but one result has been that the British Empire has on its hands, still unwed, a young man called the Prince of Wales, who in early days might have arrived there, even if his ride cost him a broken collarbone.

Gretna Green was the protest of eternal youth against the compromises and skepticism of middle age. The man who married Edward Gibbon Wakefield to Ellen Turner was a certain David Lang of Dumfriesshire. Cross-examining him, Lord Brougham asked: "I say, fellow, how long is it since you were an ostler?"

"A was nivver yin," retorted Lang in a truly Doric dialect. "Were ye ivver yin?"—which doubtless put Brougham in his place. When Lang died, Tom Hood wrote his elegy as follows:

Sleep—David Lang!—sleep
In peace, though angry governesses spurn thee,
Over thy grave a thousand maidens weep
And honest post-boys mourn thee.
Sleep, David—safely and serenely sleep,
Bewept by many a learned legal eye!
To see the mound above thee in a heap
Drowns many a lid that hitherto was dry,
Especially of those that, plunging deep
In love would "ride and tie."
Had I command, thou shouldst have gone thy ways
In chaise and pair—and lain in Père la Chaise.

A False Alarm on the Road to Gretna—'Tis Only the Mail!

Painted by C. B. Newhouse. Engraved by R. Reeves. Courtesy of Arthur Ackerman & Son, Inc.

RACING INTERNATIONALIZED BY AMERICA

(Continued from Page 6)

It is Leigh's proud boast: "For forty-five years I've trained horses in the American fashion here and abroad, and Epinard is no exception." There is no occasion for such a spectacle as was presented last October when a deluge converted Belmont Park track into a quagmire such as Papyrus and his trainer had never seen and with which they were utterly unprepared to cope. With every contingency of this kind removed, if this horse is not able to withstand the change of setting and win at least two of his three races over here there is virtually no hope for English approval of a movement that would bring other horses into what they will consider a futile undertaking.

It must be added that the English Jockey Club's aversion to the project goes a good deal deeper than the difficulty of acclimatisation. To put it bluntly, they do not count us quite worthy. If you can imagine a half-bred Cherokee Indian garbed in buckskin shirt and chaps leading a cow pony into the offices of August Belmont and asking for a match race with Mr. Belmont's colt Ordinance you will get an approximate idea of their attitude. And I, and they, have not forgotten that Black Gold won the Kentucky Derby, either.

To understand fully, you must understand the regard in which racing and the thoroughbred horse, and particularly the English thoroughbred horse, are held by Englishmen; how deeply the sport is embedded in their traditions and how much it is a part and parcel of English life. To us, racing is a diversion; to the average Britisher, it is part of his existence. A little notebook with record of winnings and losings, and jottings on future "good things" is as much a part of his habiliment as his handkerchief. Rarely a day goes by that he is not backing a horse at Ascot, at Liverpool or at Goodwood. Before me is the program of a race at Ascot. There are seventeen horses in the field, and of the seventeen trainers whose names follow in parentheses, six wear the titles of nobility. When they lead their horses from the paddock the seventeen will be in the correct attire for the occasion—cutaway, silk hat, &c. It is one of the traditions. The King is there, and if his horse wins, of course he will go down and lead the animal through the cheering throng. In any event, he will have his jockey up in the royal box for a chat with himself and the Queen. For racing is part of the King's life, too.

When Lord Derby, after thirty-one unsuccessful efforts to win the race which bears the name of his house, finally won the Epsom Derby with Sansovino last June—an achievement he had publicly placed above his other lifelong ambition, the Premiership—political observers seriously turned their attention to its effect on the political situation, for it was conceivable that the rising turf fortunes of the old Diehard of Lancashire might give new heart to the Torylism for which he stood. Fancy the nation's politics hanging on the result of a horse race!

"When you have learned this respect for the thoroughbred," says the English Jockey Club, in effect, "we may consider your proposals for international competition."

However that may be, the English Jockey Club has looked with scant favor on our overtures, and the defeat of Papyrus by Zev left them a most distasteful situation. The leading figures in British turfdom were dead against the Zev-Papyrus match from the start. They regarded the Sport of Kings as the one realm in which British superiority was universally recognized. They did not even consider it subject to challenge. If Papyrus had been owned by one of this Old Guard instead of Mr. Ben Irish, a newcomer with democratic ideas of international sport, the American overtures for the match would unquestionably have been met with instant rejection. When the race had been run and the English horse had been beaten Lord Durham voiced the general view of his group when he said that he was "neither surprised nor disappointed." And at once they set about to forget it as an ill-conceived episode with an unpleasant but well-deserved finish. Almost to a man, their intentions were to ignore the cup in the future.

But they can't do it. It is against their sporting spirit, and if they were able to bridle that, their pride would rebel. And if neither moved them, the thousands of the small fry of British turf enthusiasts who "went down on Papyrus" would be constantly reminding them that a cup symbolic of foreign supremacy in their most precious domain was held in America.

Before the race the Old Guard had reminded their readers that the grasping Americans had already succeeded in carrying off world titles in most sports—boxing, tennis, golf, &c. They had practically charged the owner of Papyrus with entering into a purely commercial circus scheme by which British supremacy in its last stronghold would be tested under what they termed ridiculously unfair conditions.

Ben Irish became probably the most unpopular man in all England. With the bitterness at its height, Papyrus sailed from Southampton to carry British colors against America with less hurrah than ever Britain gave to a standard-bearer departing for foreign conquest. When Papyrus debarked on American shores the papers at home carried only the briefest mention.

Then, slowly, British pride began to conquer British prejudice. Contrary to expectations, their Derby winner was doing splendidly in America. With true British hardiness, he had withstood the rigors of the sea voyage and was training on the American track as smoothly as he had trained on the familiar greensward of Newmarket. Confidential reports on his condition, of the most optimistic trend, started to flow back to England. London bookmakers, who had ignored the match up to that time, began to receive numerous inquiries for odds, and when they quoted 8 to 1 against the English horse it was gobbled up so quickly that the price soon dropped to 3 to 1.

The thing had caught on. The rank and file, who only a few weeks before had joined the high lords in berating Mr. Irish and his colt, reacted to the encouraging cables from America with surges of national pride. After all, Papyrus had won the Derby, and it is one of their steadfast traditions that no bad horse can win that classic.

Zev's trials, in the meanwhile, had grown quite noticeably less inspiriting as the day of the race approached, and his owner practically requested the appointment of a substitute horse for America. A hurry call was sent to Admiral Grayson at Washington, and his colt, My Own, was rushed from Maryland to Belmont Park by special train. But a steady rain had set in overnight, insuring a muddy track for the big match, and it was common knowledge that My Own could not "run a lick" on a muddy surface. The selection committee turned to Zev, who had won some of his most notable victories in sloppy going, as its only hope.

Back home in England optimism and enthusiasm danced together. Racing fans, from the charwoman who wagered a "bob" to the sportsmen who wagered in guineas, lined up solidly to back their Derby winner. Their confidence knew no limits.

In plain American, they shot the works.

How Papyrus, shod in smooth, aluminum plates, slipped and slithered and sprawled in the deep mud when Donoghue called on him for his best at the stretch turn, while Zev confidently dug his cleated shoes through to the hard surface beneath and romped on to a ridiculously easy victory is known to every one.

Lord Durham may have been "neither surprised nor disappointed," but there were thousands of his compatriots who were completely stunned; and having been hit in that most tender spot, the wallet, it was only human for them to be disappointed.

The failure of Papyrus to run in American mud was a popular topic of discussion in London clubs after the movies of the race were shown there, and led an adventure of unusual interest.

"If you will go to this address," said a merry little Londoner, his eyes twinkling as he jotted down a notation on a card, "you will learn why an English horse, of all horses, should never have been beaten through lack of proper mud shoes."

I took the card. It bore only an address—24 Cheyne Row.

"What is the joke?" I asked.

"None, I assure you," said the merry little man, "and I shall tell you no more beyond assuring you that it will be worth your while to follow the clue if there is any romance in your soul." And he turned the conversation to other channels.

The next morning I taxied to 24 Cheyne Row, an unpretentious little cottage that looked slant-eyed down the Thames. I lifted the ancient iron knocker, and a buxom British housewife in starched apron bade me in.

"I have been told," I said, "that at this address I could learn why Papyrus should never have been beaten in the mud."

"What's that?" she asked.

My first impulse was to run, but I decided to stand fast and explain the low trick that had been played on her and me by her countryman. In the midst of my recital her eyes suddenly lit up and she interrupted:

"Oh, to be sure. Come—" and she led me through a miserable little parlor to a smaller room behind. "This is what you are looking for," she said, and pointed to a glass case on a table.

And truly it was. For there, reposing under the glass, was a horseshoe, and below it a card bearing the inscription:

"Shoe invented by Thomas Carlyle to prevent horses from slipping in treacherous footing."

With cleats and toe-clip, it was almost identical in pattern with the shoes Zev had worn against Papyrus!

"This was Mr. Carlyle's home, you know," she explained, "and this was Jane's room. Do you know their history?"

CRADLE OF THE REVOLUTION

(Continued from Page 10)

Knowing well his native hills and mountains, the young François distinguished himself in the bold warfare of those days and eventually became the actual leader of Huguenot resistance in the Grenoble district.

Always a friend of Henry of Navarre, he was a guest at the wedding of that Prince to Marguerite of Valois, but warned of the ensuing massacre instigated by Catherine de Medici on St. Bartholomew's Eve, he fled to Dauphiné. Here at Vizille he continued to drill in secret his bands of Huguenot soldiers, and here he continued to protect all followers of the reformed religion. Fighting continued in Dauphiné until 1601, when Henry IV. concluded peace with Savoy much to the disgust of Lesdiguières. But the old fighter remained loyal to his early friend, and when that friend was succeeded by Louis XIII. he took no part in the many intrigues which disturbed that King's troubled reign. It may be that his grip was growing weaker. It would appear, indeed, that it was. For after the death of his first wife, Claudine de Béranger, he married the widow of a Grenoble shopkeeper, and in spite of sixty years' fighting for the Protestant cause, this rugged old Huguenot embraced the religion of his second wife and died a Catholic.

Vizille shows the confused architecture of a confused time. As one authority has written: "The monuments of an epoch carry always the mark of the prejudices and thoughts which inspired them. They clothe and give to their design a reflection of the times, to the appearance of their façades and to the roofs which outline their silhouettes a family likeness. The Chateau of François de Bonne, the Constable de Lesdiguières, felt the effects of an epoch which was still a troubled one when it was built." It has, for instance, the flash of a sophisticated beauty in its Italian gardens and lakes, but like a few of its contemporaries it keeps a rough feudal aspect and "its battlements group themselves together as round a dungeon."

According to a member of the French Commission on Historic Monuments (part of the National Department of Beaux Arts) it is still undecided just what changes will be made at Vizille, but as the castle is in an excellent state of preservation, these changes will probably be few. The present owner, Mr. Albert Marone, proprietor of the well-known Cinzano distillery at Turin, Italy, has occupied the historic building since 1906, and has added many improvements. But these are not improvements, say art authorities, which have interfered in any way with the original plan of the chateau. The great reception halls have still the grand air of a sixteenth-century palace and the other apartments are equally imposing. Mr. Marone was persuaded by the French Government to sell the property, the upkeep of which with its vast park of 312 acres, has become increasingly burdensome, and the historic importance of which might not be appreciated by succeeding owners after Mr. Marone's death.

The chateau will be used not only as a museum for revolutionary relics but by the classes of the University of Grenoble. Here students will have an opportunity to study the art and industries of the period and of the province, industries many of them pictured in the great Alpine scene painted during the time of François de Bonne. For Vizille is not far from the Swiss border, and in the past acquired many of the homely arts of that hard-working little country across the mountains.

Vizille stands in the shadow of Mont Blanc, and the distant range of the Alps seems to form a protecting barrier today as it did in the days of the last Constable when warrior hosts lifted their glistening lances in the bright Alpine sunshine and pointed toward conquests they hoped to make.

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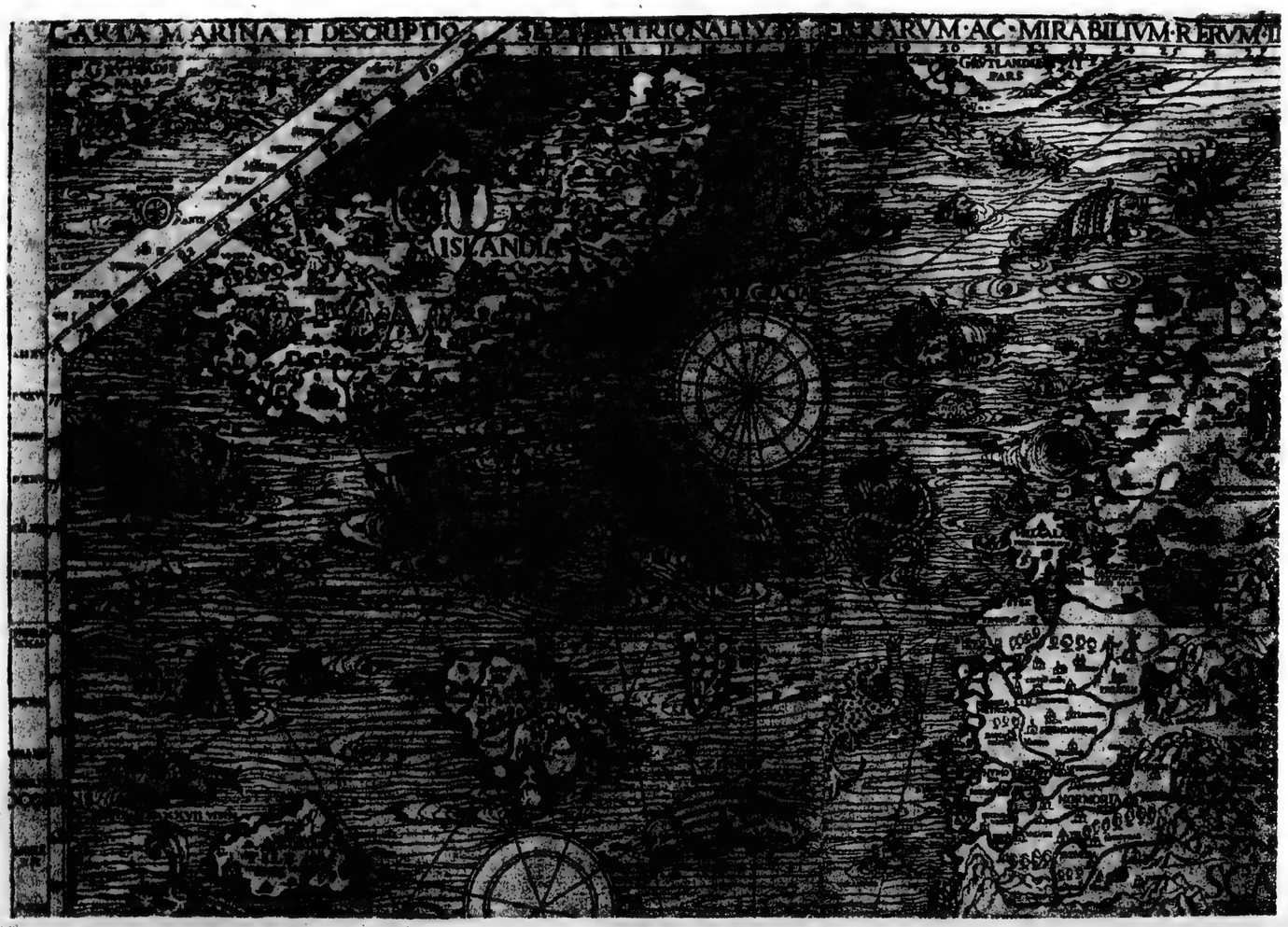
TOP OF THE WORLD FOUR CENTURIES BEFORE THE WORLD FLIERS



This Map, Dated 1539, Shows the Notions of Contemporary Geographers Regarding Iceland, Greenland and the Scottish Islands and the Monsters Supposed to Infest the Ocean Recently Crossed By Our Aviators. One of These Monsters Is Recorded, in a Caption Beneath It, to Have Been Seen in the Year 1537. It Will Be Noticed That in Iceland There Are Several Active Volcanoes, Indicated By the Word "Chaos," Meaning "the Lower World."

From the Stevenson Collection.

EASTERN SISTERHOOD OF CITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

The New England farm that failed has become the market garden, sends its products all over the country and makes a barrel of money. The New England factory will have to make the same shift, in time, to another and finer product. These business men are preparing for just that shift. While Boston pouts and waits.

But in this meantime, if you happen to have money, a correct accent and nothing in particular that you are fevered to do Boston will serve very well as a place to live in. One thing is Boston does answer to the demand for perfection—its public manners. Nobody in Boston ever rubs the shine from your shoes or the sweetness from your disposition.

In its dread of the dangers of acquaintanceship Boston does still live up to its reputation. Let not the outsider take this as a personal affront to himself, however. Sixty years ago a puzzled Boston child, addressing an elder, proposed a question and received an answer. Thomas Wentworth Higginson has thus recorded both:

"Then who is in Boston society, Grandmama?"

"Mostly no one, my dear."

In any country club about New York the hour after the game is one for noisy misery or mirth. Utter strangers then become brothers in either or both. Not even misery will provide you with company in a similar situation about Boston. You will lap up your illicit liquor in silence and solitude. But the point to remember is that the Bostonian is as lonely as yourself. To prove this, take with you a gang of New Yorkers some day and have a regular time. Far from resenting this, the Bostonian will look on with wonder and envy. Mark him well. His jaw has dropped. His eyes pop out of his head. He is wondering how the devil it is done. He wishes he could do the same. And he dassent.

Yet it is possible to become acquainted in Boston. Many accomplish it. And this difficult success brings its satisfactions, by the very reason of the difficulty of the feat. But do not become puffed up too soon. However deeply you penetrate, there will always be one last citadel yet to be taken, impossible to take. A Canadian once boldly ensconced himself in Cambridge. Such was the charm of his person and manner, such his solid distinctions, that he soon left other envious outsiders behind him, as even Cambridge yielded to his intrusion. Upon one Cantabrigian's remarking to another Cantabrigian;

"Mr. B. is making astonishing progress. He seems to know all Cambridge already." The other Cantabrigian countered with the inevitable:

"Yes," he said, "but then Mr. B. doesn't know Old Cambridge."

Go as you will, there is always that Old Cambridge that you will never know.

How different in Philadelphia, or in Washington. Buy a newspaper twice from the same Washington vendor and he is your friend for life. In a way, that's Washington. Not that you get friendliness in the same volume and intensity from every one. But have a difference with a street car conductor, for instance, over the validity of a transfer you have received. The same difference in New York would, in two minutes, lead to riot and arrest. In Washington that is impossible. An episode like that is apt to be the beginning of a beautiful friendship. The conductor may tell you of a similar wrong done himself, or to a member of his family. This leads naturally, to news of his home-folks, the heat of the day, the standing of the Washington baseball team, and the probable outcome of the campaign. Meet the same conductor on the same car a month afterward and he'll remind you of himself and of the episode over the transfer. He'll go over it again, with gusto and at length. The only hitch is that meanwhile he has forgotten to give the starting signal and you miss your train. But you have had a taste of Washington and the flavor is agreeable.

In Philadelphia it is much the same. You may walk along Broadway and Fifth Avenue for a solid year and percolate absolutely unnoticed through the human mucilage on the sidewalks. Not the most towering fame will serve to pick you out, necessarily. Mark Twain used to accomplish it. He did it with his white hair and his white suit. But I have with my own eyes seen Jack Dempsey stand for ten minutes in a Fifth Avenue office doorway and not even draw attention from a cop. Take the same walk in Chestnut Street. You will be noticed on your first appearance. It is the casual, offhand, habitual curiosity of the Philadelphian toward his fellow-men. Everybody in Philadelphia has it, from the richest man on up.

Yet the Philadelphian is as willing to be known as he is to know. One key in particular will open any door. Philadelphia sets as much store by family as Boston does, but in Boston society is rather a griddle-cake—a trifle flat and somewhat restricted in area. You may have barrels of money in Boston, but if you made it in coal, or ice, or ink, or in trade of any sort the clubs are closed to you, so is the Social Register; and The Transcript, in its notice of dance or hunt or reception, will skip your name in the list of those present. Real estate is respectable in Boston, if you operate on the required scale and in the appropriate localities. Banking is, of course, exceedingly polite. Or you may be comparatively penniless and sprung from a doctor or a dentist, but if you are notable in one of the higher sports you may marry an heiress, and it will then be found that you come of one of our very best families.

In Philadelphia, society is more of a cake—richer and of many layers. At the bottom will be the rich. There they have banded together to see to it that they have a society of their own. Next above will be the well-to-do, with a family background which they may have inherited from the previous generation or married in this one. Then there is the literary or artistic layer. And the old family layer. At the peak of all, the very icing, are descendants of Signers of the Declaration, with or without money. The Declaration is Philadelphia's Mayflower, only more so. The Mayflower is safely sunk and out of the way, and a little of everybody can have, and has, come over on it. The Declaration has been preserved. The names of its signers are immortally documented. Their descendants hold the key. And they can pass it along, if they please.

Two young girls lived side by side in a town in upper Pennsylvania. One was rich and ignored her neighbor. Both married and settled in Philadelphia, where, in no great while, it broke over the girl with means that her former neighbor was descended from a Signer. Her life since then has been devoted to effacing the past. She has not succeeded.

In Philadelphia a man actually goes home in the evenings. It may be because he has no other resort, but he goes home. And he takes his friend to dinner. We'll take you to be that friend. There will be other guests to dinner. You meet them. That means other bids to other dinners. Life in Philadelphia consists of a little work, most of it congenial—and dinner. And every dinner, if you'll notice, is something of a festival. They understand that in Philadelphia. They live life as an art. Washington is better off for ready-made entertainment, with the panoply of official life and the comedy of Congress always at hand. New York must pack its hotels and cabarets and theatres and roadhouses, and expend fat rolls and endless hours to get any kick out of life. Yet, with none of these appurtenances, Philadelphia gets more of a kick.

The secret is simple. It seems to be that the homeliest of the Sisterhood is the warmest at heart. The approach to Washington is through a sort of Dismal Swamp, dried up. Nothing but miles of scraggly woods and fields, and a string of untidy hamlets. The approach to Philadelphia is through suburban towns that represent the utmost that money and taste can do in the creation of homes. But when you have got to Washington you are in Washington. Philadelphia confronts the eye with a nucleus of modern business architecture, including one supreme masterpiece of that, surrounded by one square mile after another of dingy brick shops, built in the '70s and never since patched, or repainted. Most assuredly Philadelphia lives in an awful looking place. But did you never visit an Aunt Martha who lived in a house that needed shingles and paint, and new hinges to the front gate, and all that? And didn't you forget all that when you got to Aunt Martha?

Now, two of the Sisters, New York and Washington—but here is the end of the space.

THE ETHICS OF SOUVENIR HUNTING

With Historic and Illustrious Examples of a Kleptomaniac Sport Indulged in By the Very Greatest Men

By P. W. WILSON

NOW that we have it on the highest French authority that, after a recent festive occasion, when the hospitality was transatlantic, no golden teaspoons of the period illuminated by King Louis XIV. were missing from the dignified pantries of the Elysée, it is possible for us to discuss in calm, platonic terms the ethical question what is and what is not within the rules of the ancient sport called souvenir hunting. When a certain Duke in Britain came home from a dinner party it was the regular custom for his valet to search his pockets and return to his hostess, with compliments, the silver which he had abstracted from her table. Of all virtues, kleptomania is thus the most aristocratic. Napoleon himself being in his day a zealous collector of souvenirs, witness his seizure of the four bronze horses which prance before the façade of St. Mark's, Venice. Indeed, these same steeds, carefully to be distinguished from the four horses which Ibañez collected from the Apocalypse, were in their day pilfered by the Venetians from Constantinople, while the admired columns of marble in St. Sophia were souvenirs from the Temple of Diana at Ephesus. In St. Paul's Cathedral you will find a bit of Herod's Temple which Dean Church picked up at Jerusalem, and in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, there is exposed an Englishman's scalp.

Against an instinct so deeply engraved in the human race, therefore, as is souvenir hunting it is useless to attempt to remedy it by prohibition. The utmost that we can hope for is the kind of palliative devised for banquets in the United States, where, instead of the cutlery, you are offered medals, inkbottles, paper knives, cigarette cases, Japanese shrubs and other tokens of esteem. I have had the privilege of inspecting the souvenirs thus preserved by the late Robert C. Ogden, who in his day was among the most prominent of prandial personages. It was a truly astonishing collection. Celebrating a coronation, the Pilgrims circulated a bust of King George, firmly enthroned on a pedestal full of chocolates. Dutch revelers distributed pipes and cut tobacco in suitable boxes. New England preferred facsimiles of the Shorter Catechism. And there were steamboats, Statues of Liberty and a curious arrangement, which I fail to understand, consisting of a miniature pail, packed with white crystals resembling ice, in which was plunged a bottle of what appears to have been dry ginger ale. On such occasions everybody left the place with something that he had no right to expect. It was a homoeopathic cure for the acquisitive impulse. The guest had his souvenir and the hotel retained its salt cellars.

Hunting souvenirs is, indeed, a calling in life that challenges the most obtruse subtleties of ethics. If ever there were a problem on which the laity have a right to expect guidance from the clergy, it is this problem; and when our ingenious but not always helpful theologians have completed their perennial pastime of reducing our less convenient beliefs to a manageable minimum they might, perhaps, spare a moment for the question why the Israelites were encouraged to spoil the Egyptians of jewels of silver and jewels of gold, while, according to the general belief, Ali Baba and his forty thieves, like Captain Kidd, the pirate, who also collected souvenirs, are sternly condemned by writers of romance for

"Napoleon was in his day a zealous collector of souvenirs."

nature. For the sportsmen who will come after us there will still be heretics and other game to pursue. And not every fish that we "catch" leaves those waters which are its home. But with souvenirs the trouble has been that they do not reproduce their species. Every mummified crocodile abstracted from Egypt means one less crocodile for the next lady who comes along. There is a limit even to rails split by Abraham Lincoln and to chips of wood from trees felled by Gladstone. With souvenirs it is thus a case of first come, first served, and it is the unfittest that survive. All honor, then, to the factories which substitute reproductions of souvenirs for the real thing. Birmingham, England, is credited with graving more images than were ever worshiped by idolators on the Nile, and at the top of the Woolworth you do not need to cut off a pinnacle, for you can purchase the entire building in gunmetal. And it is only the connoisseur who can detect the difference between the Woolworth as a reproduction on the mantelpiece of your parlor and the original on Broadway.

There is, of course, a pleasure in destroying what cannot be replaced. Near Cheddar, whence comes the cheese, there are, in the Mendip hills, a number of small but astonishing caves adorned by hundreds of stalactites, tinted with all the hues of the rainbow. These stalactites are the result of thousands of years of dripping water, yet a tap with an umbrella will shatter one of them to pieces. To protect so fragile a phenomenon from meaningless sabotage has been a task requiring a constant vigilance, and it has been found that the impulse to break something may seize any one of us at any time, becoming for the moment uncontrollable. As Gladstone used to say, there is no creature so dangerous as a mad sheep, and the lunatic Lloyd who sixty years ago smashed the Portland vase in the British Museum merely anticipated the folly of tourists who break stalactites at Cheddar or of Hohenzollerns at Potsdam who cracked up Christendom.

The joy of the Saracens when, according to old-fashioned historians like Gibbon, they used the library at Alexandria as fuel to heat their baths was only less than the relief of students since that day over the fact that there is this much less of knowledge to be learned. The souvenir hunter must beware, therefore, of a merely destructive passion. Even the Bolsheviki have respected museums. Nothing should be retained as a souvenir which will not be, for all time, a sacred possession. If one must pilfer, let it be, at least, an act of piety.

The souvenir hunter ought to ask herself, therefore, whether, when she puts a bit of Stratford-on-Avon or the Great Pyramid into her vanity bag, while pretending to powder her nose, she is really adding to or subtracting from the accumulated treasures of mankind. With souvenirs, as with gold shipped to India, the mischief is that they simply disappear. Most, if not all, are lost or destroyed. When flags have been cut, and stones chipped, and pages torn, and wood carved, it does not mean that every home has its domestic museum. Things are simply put away in cupboards, forgotten and ultimately cleared out as rubbish. Not long ago I visited a home whither, many years ago, the family had come from Yorkshire. Apparently the pioneer had given up his shop in a small town and had emigrated. With a true sense of the continuous in human life, he had brought with him the glass covered plate from his front door, inscribed with his name and business. It was, after all, the family coat of arms, the symbol and record of an honorable origin. Posterity took me into the attic and showed me the plate, covered with dust. What should have been honored as a souvenir was neglected as an oblivion. Similarly with what has vanished from the Coronation Chair in Westminster Abbey, from Robin Hood's various oaks in Sherwood Forest and from Byron's slab in the churchyard of Harrow. What has happened to these abstracted fragments? Thirty year ago I paid a visit to the Wartburg in Germany, and even then there was nothing left of the wall where Luther threw his ink bottle at the devil. And little, if any, of Nelson's blood now stains the good ship Victory. Only this year an attendant at the Invalides was detected cutting pieces from the Napoleonic standards there exhibited and selling these souvenirs to sightseers for so many francs apiece. And, as a class, souvenir hunters are themselves only too well provided with a sharp penknife and an ample pocket.

The true hunter of souvenirs is he who saves for the future what otherwise would have been lost. When Lord Elgin stole the marbles from the Parthenon at Athens and put them in the British Museum, he was justified by the fact that the Turks were using the sculpture as a target for musketry. Many are the invaluable manuscripts which have been thus rescued from rightful owners who would have consigned them to decay or destruction. If architecture, like the Taj Mahal has been preserved for all time, the reason is not Islam, for Islam builds mosques only to leave them in ruins, but a predatory power called Great Britain which restores what, strictly speaking, was never her own. The struggle between the democracy of Egypt and the autocracy of Dr. Howard Carter, over the tomb of Tut-ankh-Amen, means essentially a choice between the right of a nation to destroy its own antiquities and the right of mankind to insist that they be scientifically perpetuated.

Of all countries, Italy is perhaps the richest in accumulated art. Yet even Italy would have lost the memorials of her grandeur if it had not been for the reverence of nations other than herself. At Venice a painter one day looked up from his canvas, rubbed his eyes, questioned his sanity, and discovered the incredible truth that while he was adding a stroke to his landscape the Campanile had collapsed. And "The Last Supper," by Leonardo da Vinci, is a mere water-worn remnant of the fresco that once it was.

John Ruskin was, of course, only an ignorant mid-Victorian who preferred the Bible to all other books. But, none the less, it was Ruskin—a more complete as we now know him to have been—who warned of Italy in terms which aroused the attention of souvenir hunters. Today Italy has placed its art in a few cities of refuge and now restricts exports. But she has a good deal more left to export. Not she but a good many others is the reason that her possessions are worth all photographs. Nations ought to value such achievements of their own genius. The art of a nation is its only real empire and its frontiers extend not an inch beyond its poetry. Let us never forget that, according to the Treaty of Versailles, the late war was fought in order to compel the Kaiser to return the astronomical instruments which he had collected from Chaos as souvenirs, in exchange for two missionaries, kept as souvenirs by the Boxers.

If, then, the peace of the world is to be preserved, there must be devised some system of hunting, not only armaments but souvenirs. Personally, I begin with picture postcards and these usually satisfy my appetite.

MISSING SHIPS

Romance Culled From the Bulletin of News for Mariners

By M. B. LEVICK

EVERY week the Hydrographic Office publishes a broadside bulletin of news for mariners—icebergs, port facilities, new lights and missing buoys—and every week, in a tabulation of obstructions arranged from higher latitudes to lower, there is a handful of mysteries of the sea. Landsmen smug at desks can patter out trite phrases about the Port of Missing Ships and talk of the flagship in the Navy of Mystery, but the bulletin's terse items, bearing date and position, are the real thing.

In such a brief fashion are reported those strange cases which linger in men's minds, teasing for solution like some puzzle that would be better liked, perhaps, if forgotten; the cases of vessels found under full sail, all in order, with a bit of sewing still under the needle of the captain's wife's sewing machine, and not a soul aboard, nor ever found, to tell about it all.

Not that the Hydrographic Office can furnish forth such an enigma in every issue, or even every year. Yet there is much in these broadsides to show how such things come about; no more than hints, but plentiful. And each with a bearing of some sort on classic tales like those of the Helen of Troy or the Carroll A. Deering. Take an issue or two at random. Here are three, from a fair-weather month, and in the three weeks twenty-eight brief stories like this from the overseas routes:

"June 11—Lat. 46 degrees 13 minutes; long. 54 degrees 33 minutes, passed a wreck with two masts twenty feet apart, one mast having a white band. They were covered with marine growth.—Veendam (Dutch S. S.), Krol; Officer Buurman."

It is a simple story, compared with those of craft that are added to the mystery column before they have time to sprout marine growths, yet even the derelicts have their place in this chapter, sometimes as possible explanations of greater mysteries, sometimes for their own sakes, and occasionally for a chase that can be followed day by day down the list of reports: the derelict sighted by one ship; sighted again next day by men who board and set fire and take off the one living thing, a dog; sighted a third time, still drifting, on the third day, and on the fourth day by airplanes with bombs ready, or a Government ship that specializes in sinking waterlogged hulls.

Spars, jettisoned cargo, parts of wheelhouses, sides of hulls, come into the list of obstructions reported, and now and then there is bigger game that makes old men along the waterfront say: "Aye, but do you recall * * *"

One that even a young man can recall is the Carroll A. Deering, a five-masted schooner from Bath, Me. It is only three or four years since she came into the talk, but she filled the requirements of an A1 mystery in that she was found with sail set, deserted, with no adequate explanation for the disappearance of crew and officers.

The famous cases make it obligatory that there also be a log. The Deering had one. It showed that on Jan. 23, 1921, she was off Cape Fear. The Lookout Lightship is only ninety miles north, but it was not until Jan. 26 that the Deering was sighted by the light crew. She gave signs of being in difficulty. "Heavy storms," she signaled the lightship, and added that she had lost two anchors. That might seem sufficient cause to any one who doesn't know the difference between a Plimsoll line and a dolphin sticker, but the lightship men were suspicious; besides, the crew of the Deering were scampering all over the deck without a sign of discipline. And when the Deering drifted on Diamond Shoals with all sails set there was no trace of a crew aboard.

Was it a mutiny, as suggested? Did the crew die trying to make shore in the boats? Was the Captain killed or made prisoner? A drifting bottle in time brought a note saying the crew had been carried off by an oil-burning pirate, but not much stock was taken in the explanation; there are too many such hoaxes.

There have been other cases in which ships have run plump ashore with all sails set, and in daylight, but with the crews aboard—in one instance because the Captain, a bully, gave strict orders the course was not to be changed and then went to bed drunk. His orders were obeyed. Chroniclers of the unsolved, however, can match the Carroll Deering with a brig which had her little adventure long before there were any shipping newspapers with their casualty columns. She hailed from Newport and the year was 1750.

Isaac Steele owned her; she was coming back from Honduras Bay and had been spoken a day or two before, homeward bound, all serene. Fishermen were on the lookout, of a Summer's day, and at last there she was, close inshore. All sails were set. She changed her course a bit, as if to round a sunken rock, squared away, and forthwith piled up on the beach. The longboat was gone but the table was set for breakfast and a kettle was hot on the galley stove—those too are requisites in the A1 tales—but there was not a soul aboard; only a cat and a dog.

Had it been panic? No one ever came to tell, nor even a body about which to build surmises. Panic is one of the stock explanations in such cases. It was advanced a few months ago when the rum-running schooner Victor was found adrift off Ambrose Light—also with the table set—though piracy was a likelier guess there. The rum fleet has produced more than one such example.

Panic is only one possibility, however. Sailors have lived to tell of being lured by a mirage; why not others who did not live? Sometimes it may be influenza; but would all the crew succumb to the suicidal mania which sometimes marks the disease?

Other cases may have been different: For one, the schooner Lyman D. Foster, another South Seas vessel, in the same year. Six months overdue and probably a derelict, she was posted as officially dead, and influenza was the best surmise the shipping men could make.

But there are prosaic causes enough. Instability arising as coal is taken from the bunkers, for instance; that was the reason deduced in the disappearance of the Blue Anchor liner Waratah off Natal in 1909, on her second voyage. She exchanged signals with another liner, a storm came and that is all that is known.

A shifting cargo has probably done as much for many a vessel, or overloading, despite the Plimsoll mark on the freeboard, which shows the limit of safety in loading, ocean by ocean and season by season. This is a less romantic reason than the giant squid, which lives yet in fancy and sometimes even gets into a museum with a tip-to-tip spread, body and tentacles, of fifty or sixty feet.

Submarine earthquakes or such marvels are also to be found in hydrographic notices to mariners: that Captain So-and-So, in such position, at such time, "observed a current set from the northwest, 2.5 knots per hour, for a distance of about twenty miles; the water was boiling up from the bottom, throwing up quantities of sea grass. Numerous black sharks from two to six feet in length were in the vicinity. The weather was calm and the sea smooth."

Was it squid, berg, boiling water or what in the case of John Orth? A man died in New York a few months ago and was said to have been Orth; his is one of the perennial mysteries of the land, joined with the mysteries of the sea—Archduke Johann Salvator, cousin of Franz Josef, under technical arrest, giving up title and wealth to marry a Vienna shopkeeper's daughter, and slipping away with her to South America on the bark Margherita. The Archduke became John Orth and was second mate in his own vessel, the Margherita, plying between Valparaiso and Buenos Aires in the nitrate trade. She left the latter port one day in 1890 and there was not even a storm to suggest why she never came back.

Fiction writers have made a good deal out of Orth and his bark, but not as much as out of the Marie Celeste. How many words have been spilled trying to invent explanations of this, the best advertised of all the sea mysteries—and yet the thing itself remains untouched. The latest explanation of all came in the news columns about the end of the war. In Hampstead, England, there was a gardener named Edwards and he died and in his effects was a paper; he, it said, was the sole survivor of the Marie Celeste. A staging had been built over the ship's side, said the paper; the Captain and the mate went overboard in a swimming race, the crew crowded on the staging and it gave way. Edwards, reaching shore, was afraid to tell the truth.

So much for that. Professional story makers have done worse with the facts. Conan Doyle took a try at it, but "J. Habakkuk Jephson's Statement" is only stage machinery, creaking of its own weight without the pressure of a sea wind. Barry Pain essayed it, too, and others who have toyed with the situation are Morley Roberts, Horace Vachell and Arthur Morrison.

The Marie Celeste was the one with the unfinished sleeve of a child's dress still in the sewing machine and four half-eaten breakfasts on the table. A hard luck ship, with vicissitudes behind her when she sailed from New York for Genoa, with a cargo of alcohol, in 1872. The master had his family with him. On Dec. 4 two vessels sighted the Marie Celeste 300 miles west of Gibraltar. Her sails were set and yards squared. The British brigantine Dei Gratia, suspicious, sent an officer aboard. The log of the Marie Celeste was entered to within eight days before. Her chronometer was gone and the ship's papers. There was a cutlass on the cabin floor; the stains on it were found to be rust. No leak, no sign of menace. The Captain's gold watch hung beside his bunk and there was still the dent left by a baby's head in a pillow. And neither living nor dead on board. What can you make of that?

Fifty years and more have brought out nothing new about the Marie Celeste, nor about the less well known Helen of Troy. The stories are twins. The Helen docked in San Francisco in 1871. As with the Marie, the Captain's wife sailed with him. The ship Thoroughbred sailed from San Francisco two days after the Helen of Troy; a week out the Thoroughbred sighted a vessel which James Harding, the second mate, recognised as the Helen. The two vessels had lain near together in port.

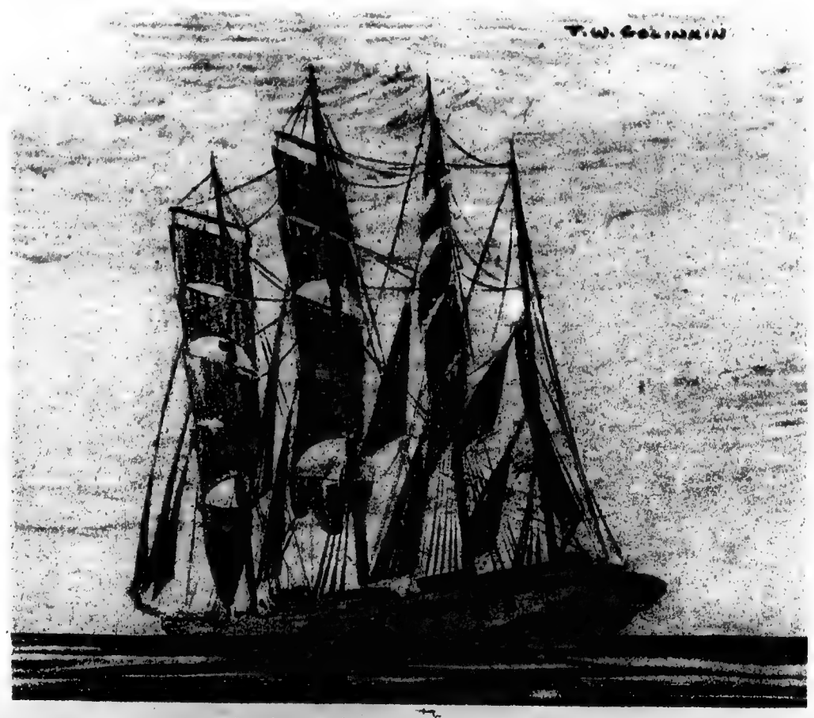
What Harding found on the Helen of Troy was much what the Dei Gratia's man found on the Marie Celeste: the ship in order, food—this time, it is said, not much more than cold—on the table. The chairs were shoved back; near by some one had dropped a napkin. The log was entered up to noon of the preceding day.

Harding took the deserted vessel back to San Francisco. He was offered the billet of Captain, but chose instead to invest his salvage money in a shop. Another master took the Helen out and she was never heard from again.

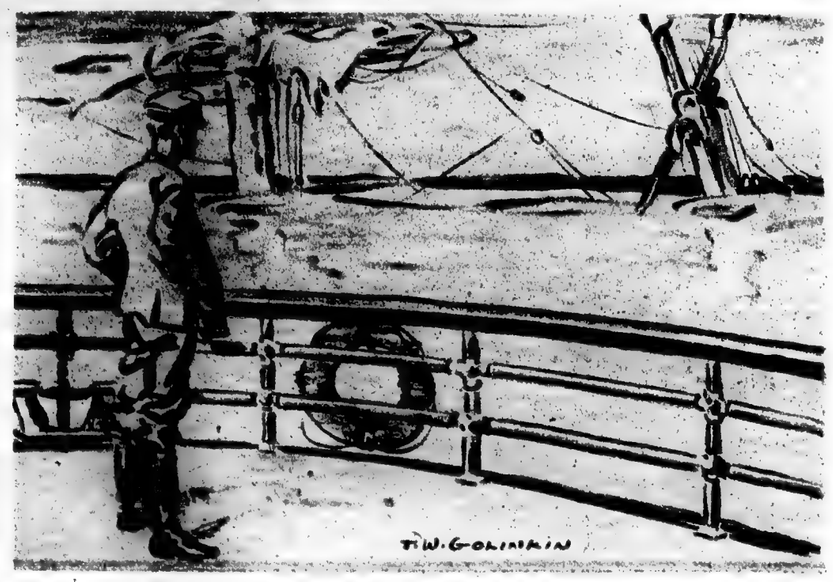
Are these such things as could not happen in the wireless era? The essential facts were paralleled not so long ago off the Scilly Isles when islanders, investigating a vessel riding strangely, found the three-masted schooner Marion G. Douglas of Fox River, Nova Scotia, intact but unmanned.

Rarely in these ocean tales there is a happy ending, as with the Brynhilda, from New York. She was declared lost on the strength of a lifeboat, with the davits still attached, found drifting. The underwriters paid 80 per cent. of her insurance, and then one day, all safe, she put in at Algoa Bay, in Africa. More often an old man in a scarlet gown climbs a dais in Lloyd's rooms in London, tolls a bell, reads the name of a ship with master, port and dates, and tolls again for a dead ship. But the real mystery comes when a vessel is brought again to port, like Harding's salvage prize, and the solution is left to the gossips.

Modern conditions have brought little new to such things. Yet they have brought something; perhaps in time the bell in Lloyd's will toll for a different kind of craft and old-timers with white beards will speculate on the probable fate of ships of the air, and cite old instances going back to the mystery of the Dixmude.



"—And not a soul aboard, nor even found to tell about it all."



"June 11—Latitude 46 degrees 13 minutes; Longitude 54 degrees 33 minutes; passed a wreck with two masts twenty feet apart. They were covered with marine growth."

tion represented by the group, there could be none more convincing than this fresh eager little gesture of thoroughly trained talents, remaining youthful without deserting their own standards in aim and method. The public never tires of them. On the opening day the public swarmed in more liberally than ever, paying over six hundred admission fees in spite of the difficulty of getting to the gallery over roads torn up for construction. Obviously the public likes the Lyme tradition, likes the familiar subjects and familiar methods, and likes—who would not?—such constant pleasantness of temper, such a sustained agreeable mood, such beautiful manners in art. It is a familiarity that breeds no contempt.

The Lyme Art Association, to give it the formal title, for the past year or two has followed out a scheme for presenting a picture from each year's exhibition to one of the several art museums of the country enrolled with the association as museum members. This scheme is one of the best of the many under consideration for the purpose of stimulating interest in American art throughout the country. One living picture is better for such a purpose than one hundred dead reproductions of pictures however fine in the original.

A glimpse of one of the Woodstock exhibitions of the Summer, secured while the exhibition was in process of hanging itself, emphasized the fact that all schools fall more or less into ruts of subject and treatment, whether they belong to the liberals or conservatives. The Woodstock exhibition, naturally and properly enough, resembled its predecessor of last season to at least the same degree as the Old Lyme exhibition resembled those that have gone before.

George Bellows in his "Lady Jean" made the most definite impression of originality. His work this year is very much like his work of last year and the year before, but it is like no one else's. "Lady Jean" in the Woodstock Gallery wore the unmistakable look of authority. It held itself proudly, and the wall on which it hung was head of the table by virtue of its hanging there. The stage properties in the composition are noticeable. Chase worked his way into our mundane affections with certain kimonos and brasses and embroideries. He carried them with him as royalty carried its bedding in the Middle Ages. He never tired of them more than did we. Mr. Bellows, following the changing taste of the new day, prefers chairs and sofas covered with horsehair buttoned down over solid stuffing, hooked rugs, gowns with basques and ruffles and bustles. Just as beautiful in his competent hands as the Oriental stuffs were in the competent hands of Chase. The horsehair covered, stuffed and buttoned chair jutting into the composition at the left in this recent work fills just the right space and looks more beautiful than it ever did in life. Which is what art is made for. Other handsome accessories are the red cupboard and blue blinds and a blue flower in a vase. In the foreground stands a flower of childhood, blue-eyed in an old-fashioned gown, with lace mitts and lace on her head, the little Lady Jean, as lovely in her new way as the famous Infanta in her old way.

Other interesting pictures already on the walls were John Carroll's "Lydia," very striking in a stained-glass manner; Warren Wheelock's gray man holding a baby, a woman advancing from the background carrying a pail of water, all very solid and granitic; another figure suggesting stone sculpture by Arnold Blanch; a head by Rudolph Tandler of tenderer material, a suave though massive young head, and a lively Fourth of July scene by John Striebel.

"The Fourth of July." By John Striebel.

Woodstock Exhibition.

CRITICS DEFENDED

The following letter presents the problem of the art critic discussed by H. I. Brock in an earlier issue of the Magazine from another point of view:

To the Art Editor, New York Times:

Are painters and critics justified in declining to look upon a painting as a representation of something seen? Are they not often overemphasizing tricks or mere dexterity in their discussion of contemporary work? These questions are raised in the interesting paper of Mr. H. I. Brock, published in THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE of Aug. 10. Agreeing as I do with some of Mr. Brock's strictures upon the new academicism among painters and especially among critics, which treats of painting as a thing of "form" and "technique" quite apart from its living content, there are, nevertheless, a number of qualifications to be offered of Mr. Brock's position.

First of all, it seems to me that Mr. Brock does not sufficiently allow for the diverse impressions of an object vouchsafed to different eyes. The "mere arrangement of pigments or of lines," of which Mr. Brock speaks, and the "hopelessly flat or a lamentably bumpy and lop-sided representation of a human figure," may be inherent in the picture. Or they may be attributed to the picture by some one who has not learned to see with the painter's eyes.

A painting or etching or photograph has often value for us, not because of the pleasure we take in recognizing the object represented, but by reason of the new way of seeing which it discloses, the new point of view it opens up to us. A familiar instance is the exploitation of bright, pure color by the French impressionists and the succeeding groups of painters, to the scandal of the brown-gravy painters. We have come to know that the greatest possible range of vivid color available within the convention of painting upon canvas is only a fraction of the range of color and light values disclosed to the eye out of doors. Which necessitates consideration of painting as a convention, precisely as singing or writing poetry are conventions.

The lyric element in painting is manifest when one considers that objects, in themselves not attractive to us, afford occasion for the most stimulating and delightful of paintings. It is something of the painter's own self, the quality of his vision, his philosophy as well as his dexterity—all in the end closely related—that we are given in the painting. And the painting then adds to our visual appreciations. So that, as in song where it is not the subject merely that delights, the painting has its value irrespective of the subject. A painting appeals to the pleasures and emotions connected with seeing, a sense capable of intense cultivation like hearing.

I do not mean to exclude reference in paintings to the external world. No more so than the words used in song are to be excluded from common speech. But it is unjustifiable to erect as the criterion of a painting the judgment of an untrained eye on whether that painting "looks like" a given object. Habituation and cultivation are essential in looking at pictures. The pictures appeal by resources peculiar to the convention and the medium of painting. And it is perfectly idle to pretend that one entirely unacquainted in that realm can derive the pleasure he would get if he studied and educated himself. There are degrees and degrees of cultivation in picture appreciation. Such cultivation can and often does proceed to a point where a painting gives intense pleasure through its paint and visual elements, although the "subject" of the painting may not be recognisable.

I agree with Mr. Brock that "the material of all the arts remains life"—but the material has to be translated in terms of the medium used. The rhythmic speech of song and epic and the common speech of the day constantly influence each other. There is a comparable interrelation of vision and design. Any work done in the flat may have a greater or less element of design, pattern. And his own perception of design, of harmony and rhythm in the external world, is what the great painter gives us. He may do it even by noting, in color or line relationships, the thing suggested to him, the thing he has felt about what he saw. For his colors and lines have a value as positive in his modulation of them, as have notes in musical composition.

As for the critic, he is on difficult ground when he writes of works of art. At worst, he retails jargon, as Mr. Brock says—or he dogmatizes and generalizes, upon insufficient acquaintance, about "modernism," an entity that does not exist, or about "modern art" which is as various as the creators of pictures. At best the critic can write well, and can interest people sufficiently so that they will take the trouble to look for themselves and to continue their self-education in a field where education is never ended.

HERBERT J. SELIGMANN.

"Ecole de Ballet." By William Chadwick.

Old Lyme Exhibition.

THE WORLD OF ART: *A Happy Exhibition at Old Lyme*

"Verna." By Rudolph Tandler.
Woodstock Art Association Exhibition, 1924.

THE art exhibition at Old Lyme shines like a good deed in a naughty world. It is so good and so happy that little bygone Pollyanna would have seemed a wicked pessimist in comparison. To the artists at Lyme pleasantness is truth, and entering the beautiful little gallery is to enter upon pleasantness in extraordinary degree. Nature is responsible in part. When one of the most charming regions of Connecticut is chosen for a painting camp and persistently visited until every feature and element of its charms is committed to memory and persistently painted with an idolizing affection, what does one expect? The more closely an Old Lyme picture is made to resemble an Old Lyme landscape the lovelier it is, and it is quite stupidity to express one's self when expressing Old Lyme is a practical possibility. There are few figure subjects in the annual exhibitions and few canvases painted away from the vicinity and few efforts to pass the objective world through temperaments. Or else all the temperaments are so sympathetic to the visible scene that any such process can only intensify its natural character.

In the present exhibition the picture taking the Museum Purchase Prize is "Autumn Afternoon," by Everett Warner. It goes to the Oklahoma Art League in Oklahoma City, and will take with it all the dreamy and drowsy sweetness of the place where the gallery stands, a little pond, crooked trees, a boat drawn up the bank. A few trained observers may notice with interest that what keeps the composition from closing in oppressively about you is the arrangement of diagonal lines, boat, shadows, &c., leading outward toward the horizon. You may not care to know why your pleasure is greater in such a composition of lines than in one cabined and confined by horizontals and perpendiculars, and of course it is always your privilege to remain in ignorance of the devices by which an artist creates a desired impression. The Oklahoma man need only know that in one way or another the Connecticut man has made visible the possibility of moving away from the special locality of his picture toward the wider world—toward Oklahoma, let us say. He need not know that much. Only that he likes his picture.

Gregory Smith's landscapes are equally natural but a shade less particular, as though nature had shaken herself and ruffled herself a bit, as though she were disregarding the mirror held up to her in the interests of a freer pose. Handsome paintings.

Will S. Taylor's picture of "Pleasant Valley," a blue patch of water cutting its way sharply between high hills, communicates a sense of atmosphere and temperature quite other than those of the Lyme region. The temperature low, the atmosphere thin, the cold and clarity affecting, of course, the appearance of the physical scene, and legitimately taken into account by a painter. It would be difficult to say what may not be thus legitimately taken into account if the painter has sufficiently keen observing vision. That he must select from thousands of appearances makes it more interesting.

The landscape painter at Lyme still inclines to select from the impressionist's stock. If he is painting a garden full of iris in bloom, as George Burr delightfully has done this year, he tells the truth of the outlines of stem and petal disappearing and reappearing in the quivering light of out of doors. In telling that truth he may of course sacrifice other truths upon which fifty other painters may pounce. He gives you color, light, the movement of air, enough, certainly, for pleasantness.

George Bruestle gives you a little less of this and a little more of the drama in which nature even at Lyme, even anywhere, is rich. Darkness, cold color, hints of violent motion not yet released, and, in contrast, thick, oily material quality.

Clark G. Voorhees in "Honeysuckle and Roses" offers a trim and slightly prim portrait of an old, well-preserved house, its beauty of proportion heightened by the beautiful ornament of the Summer blossoms crowding up to it. Wilson Irvine has lost his heart to the tremulous interlace of foliage in a green wood, Carleton Wiggins and sheep are almost inseparable in the contemporary mind. In one picture the interior of a sheepfold in Holland is beautifully painted in the old brown way with a streak of gold sunlight coming in through the open door and striking athwart a line of blunt tails and fleecy rumps. William H. Howe also has done a sheep stable in browns, and the two darkish, quiet pictures have a curiously comforting quality as when you actually do come into a shaded room out of sunlight a trifle too strong for your eyes.

Charles Bittinger paints wall paper, the ancient landscape type still to be seen on the walls of Marblehead, and utters an irrelevant truth in making his figure of a woman in the foreground meekly subordinate in interest to the wall paper. What is a youthful woman in comparison with an antique wall paper?

The question of placing pictures has become, very literally, a vexed one. Walls are considered with reference to the rest of the interior as they have not been for many years past, certainly not since the fading of the stately British tradition sustained by the Colonists. And in addition the architect and the interior decorator of the present day are not inclined to provide liberal spaces for pictures. One naturally thinks in passing through an exhibition gallery of the kind of environment suited to the individual pictures. If one has seen many exhibitions of modern interior decoration it is natural to let one's mind wander from purely esthetic considerations to those of a simple decorative unity between a given painting and its possible surroundings. Thus one sees that the rather dry pigment and rather open texture in favor with many of the Lyme painters will harmonize very pleasantly with the old soft printed cottons and unvarnished woods of a particularly modest and expensive type of American interior today. On the other hand, the landscape by Bruce Crane, too luscious and glowing for such a setting, would be at home with Eastern porcelains, silks and metals. The material integrity of Percival Rosseau's bird dogs, irrespective of their reading of dog character, makes them proper companions for Duncan Phyfe's incorruptible furniture. In neither case would there be any splitting or cracking or peeling, any evidence of evil workmanship.

"Lady Jean." By George Bellows.
Woodstock Exhibition.

"Autumn Afternoon." By Everett Warner.
Awarded Museum Purchase Prize, Lyme Art Exhibition, 1924.

The Eaton Purchase Prize is taken by a flower subject, "Potpourri," by Harry L. Hoffman, a fine old sculptured pottery jar filled with a "mixed bouquet" of yellow daisies, larkspurs, snapdragons, on a strip of robin's egg blue table, and against a background of fused colors. Probably not so difficult a technical achievement, the other flower painting by the same artist, "A Deep Blue Vase," has superior merits as a thing repeatedly to look at. The mahogany desk on which the vase stands, and the upward darting spire of flowers from the vase that is built up round on round of glorious blue, make an impression of special distinction.

It is unnecessary to mention every one of the pictures shown and artists showing. The exhibits are characteristic and equal to the best in former Lyme exhibitions. Within the memory of the writer there has been no exhibition of this group more even in quality. If proof were needed of the vitality of the traditional color and glamour and poetry that once made theatregoing an important event in one's life, instead of a commonplace ordinary means of spending any old evening, as theatregoing is today. The opera, because it still maintains unrealistic theatrical conventions (fancy people meeting and singing their feelings to each other always!), is still considered a glamourous event. Asides, soliloquies, unphotographic scenery can bring back the glamour to drama.

A PLEA FOR MAKE-BELIEVE SCENERY

Robert Edmond Jones Urges the Value of Theatricalism in the Theatre

PEOPLE who are expected to begin to go to the theatre again around this time are likely to find almost anything assuming to be a play and almost any arrangement of stage properties doing duty as scenery. The fact is that the theatre today is in a highly experimental stage. Men like Belasco and Stanislavsky have carried realism in dialogue, in acting and in setting to such lengths that no further development seems possible in a medium which has the rigid limitations of the photography of which it is the offspring. Realism faced the end of its blind alley; new efforts in the same medium could only be imitations of what had gone before. Men whose talents demanded that they seek originality began casting about for new methods which should be at the same time fresh, vital and flexible. The great energy that began to be turned to the theatre about ten years ago, influenced somewhat by Appia and sort of super-realism, exemplified by the cathedral scenes in 'The Miracle.' The super-realists cunningly fooled the spectator into feeling that he was seeing the actual room or landscape in which the play's action went forward. One is led to think, at 'The Miracle,' that one is sitting in a cathedral, and the setting and acting and action of the play are so carefully designed that the illusion almost succeeds. But not quite, for one is always conscious that one is sitting in an upholstered theatre chair, for which one has paid, and that there are conventionally dressed people sitting all around who have also paid, and that in a short time they will file out and walk down a humdrum street. All the efforts and talent in the world cannot make any one believe whole-heartedly one is in a cathedral when one is in a theatre.

"Another escape was borrowed from a modern school of painting, that of simplification and elimination of details, as employed by men like Craig, required more potential fields than the sterile close of realism.

A Curtain Call in "Fashion."

In the period of experiment which has followed no one of the new forms or attempts at forms has won general acceptance from the public, though each has its enthusiastic advocates. Especially the scene designers have defied tradition and tempted fate by their boldness. Lee Simonson of the Theatre Guild, one of the most versatile of the tribe, set forth his theories in this magazine some months ago. Mr. Simonson used his production of "Masse Mensch" at the Garrick as a text, and explained that everything in the stage set was subordinated to the picture created by the actors themselves. Another versatile designer and willing experimenter—not so radical as Mr. Simonson—is Robert Edmond Jones. As Simonson is a director of the Theatre Guild, so is Jones a director of the Provincetown Playhouse. They are both, therefore, not mere scene designers, but "régisseurs," to use the foreign term; that is to say, they apply their own medicine, not merely prescribe it.

To the larger public Jones is known for his designs for "The Jest," "Richard III.," "Hamlet" and "Anna Chrystie." The arch of Elsinore and the waterfront barroom of the O'Neill play are conspicuous examples in widely differing styles. His career reaches back to the production of "Till Eulenspiegel," by the Diaghileff Ballet. In addition to directing plays at the Provincetown Playhouse last Spring, he also directed a production of "Hedda Gabler." His views on theatre design may therefore be regarded as the opinions of an expert. What he thinks may fairly be summed up in the following, which does not, however, pretend to be a literal reproduction of his exact language:

"Something has been stifling the theatre," he said, "and an antidote is needed. Some scene designers believe they had found escape by a romantic-looking fort placed in front of it. And there are other kinds of expressionism, ranging from the symbolism of "Masse Mensch" to the cubism represented by the moving picture 'The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari.'

"My feeling is that these attempts at cutting a way out of the woods are but short and futile lanes, and that the broad highway away from sterility is to be found through the employment of a medium heretofore considered dead but whose possibilities were never fully realised: theatricalism—as exemplified by the Provincetown Playhouse production of 'Fashion'—the method that accounts for the fact that the 'grand old days' yielded to their audiences such unforgetable golden moments.

"It is a little difficult to define 'theatricalism.' By that term I mean the unmechanical naïveté of all the elements that go to make up a play, including the setting, which take the play out of the commonplace and make it exotic and glamourous. Theatricalism means the departure, as much as possible, from complicated stage machinery such as sliding stages, cycloramas, dimmer-boxes. Theatricalism means allusion as opposed to illusion, not by means of symbols of the thing represented or simplified photography of the thing represented, but by means of easily understood theatrical conventions.

"Even the most myopic spectator could see in the first act of 'Fashion' that it was not a real drawing room. There was no attempt made to fool the audiences into believing it was real. Illusion was absent. Instead, a canvas curtain and some canvas stretched on flimsy wooden frames as 'flats' or 'wings' and painted appropriately gave sufficient allusion to the audiences to make them recognize the setting as being a drawing room, although it looked like no drawing room anywhere in the world. The unrealistic scenery practically said to the audiences, 'Let's pretend this is a drawing room—it's only stagy-looking painted canvas and profile-board, but if you'll agree to start with that it's a drawing room, then we'll go ahead with the play.'

"The convention was readily accepted. There was a carpetless expanse of floor encountered only in a theatre, the view was framed on the lower side with tall tin footlights and on the upper side with 'scalloped' borders. This obvious and confessedly theatrical setting, with no attempt at concealed sources of 'naturalistic' lighting, real heavy wooden doors, real carpets nor other photographic reproductions of actual drawing rooms I call theatricalism. Such a thing is as naïve as children playing ring-around-the-rosey (the spirit of which I almost believe should be the only one to exist in the theatre) and almost as enchanting.

"Theatricalism is flexible and vital; it brings back to the theatre the brilliant color and glamour and poetry that once made theatregoing an important event in one's life, instead of a commonplace ordinary means of spending any old evening, as theatregoing is today. The opera, because it still maintains unrealistic theatrical conventions (fancy people meeting and singing their feelings to each other always!), is still considered a glamourous event. Asides, soliloquies, unphotographic scenery can bring back the glamour to drama.

"The theatricalism of the nineteenth century began to give way about the time that the camera was invented. The camera, by making photography popular, showed how insidiously effective the mere imitation of life could be. And in rushed the Pineros and the Galsworthys and their scene designers with plays and settings strictly imitative of actual life, striving, but never fully succeeding, to reproduce the real thing. At that time the stage, in its haste to imitate life, forgot about the enhancement of life.

"But photography has grown bromidic. Photography can only provoke the grudging admiration for the superficial cleverness of the unoriginal imitator which the observer experiences at Mme. Tussaud's. I am perhaps being too hard on photography, since men like Stieglitz have proved that photography can also be an enhancement.

"Settings of plays are not backgrounds at all. Players do not act against a background—they act in it. The play out of its own essence must secrete its settings and atmosphere, as a snail secretes the shell about it. As is the snail's shell, so is the setting a comment, a contrast, a criticism upon the main organism.

"I have heard playwrights complain that scene designers are attempting to make the settings of greater importance than the dialogue. I can only reply that whenever that condition takes place it is the playwright's fault. If his play has its locale in the Arctic Ocean, the total effect is more dependent upon the scene designer's efforts than upon any dialogue he can write which has the actors say 'How c-c-cold it is!'

"A setting, to fulfill its function, must heighten, enhance, intensify the general effect. Settings are alive and give the same decisive turn to the general effect of a play that a third party gives to a conversation. The conversation of two men will differ a great deal, depending upon whether they know they are being overheard by a waiter or by their employer. Scenery is what I call the 'inspiring spectator' of the play, causing it to be distinguished or not according to its value. It must be a continuous silent commentator—and in many cases it is just that.

"I am thinking particularly of Cleon Throckmorton's setting for the first three scenes of Eugene O'Neill's play 'All God's Chillun Got Wings,' now running at the Greenwich Village Theatre. This scene supposedly represents a street corner, but only subtly alludes to a street corner, never attempting to give the illusion that it is one. A skyline of tall buildings is indicated by means of simple cardboard cut-outs, growing smaller and smaller in false perspective so that upstage a ten-story building is really not as high as the actor who walks down the 'street' in front of the building. And yet there is nothing incongruous about it—the idea has been so skillfully employed that the convention is accepted at once and never thereafter questioned.

"I regard this setting of Throckmorton's as one of the most important designs of the past few years. It is theatrical as I have defined theatricalism. The play itself, with its songs first from the one street and then from the other, with its organ grinder entering to play an appropriate song near the end of each scene—the whole effect—is balanced and apt; it is theatrical. The setting, to be an enhancement of the play's idea, the critical comment, the secreted shell about it, had to be—and is—stagily artificial. It bears no photographic resemblance to any street corner ever actually encountered; it is sheer painted wood and canvas. But no one can leave the theatre without a deep impression of a street corner, though they never once doubted they were inside a theatre.

"The theatre must reflect the spirit of its age. Today people seek more than ever for poetry and glamour, as a refuge from industrialism and machinery. The theatre can provide that refuge by means of its particular powers of enhancement and heightening, achieved through imagination rather than imitation. In order that it may accomplish an even higher degree of enhancement of life, I believe the theatre of tomorrow will witness a renaissance of theatricalism—we may have a return of the nineteenth century medium of backdrops with painted perspectives, entrances from wings and obviously unnatural lighting."

The Drawing Room in "Fashion"—a Proposal.

Street Corner in "All God's Chillun Got Wings."

RACING INTERNATIONALIZED BY AMERICA

Epinard's Venture and Zev's Challenge Cup May Do for It What Has Been Done to Polo and Yachting

Grand Stand at Ascot, Gold Cup Day, 1839. Won by Isaac Day's Caravan, Shown in the Centre Foreground. Queen Victoria and the Prince Consort Are Seen in the Royal Pavilion

Courtesy of Arthur Ackerman & Son, Inc.

By PETER BURNAUGH

THE American movement to internationalize horse racing, it is called—or will be called by the commentators of another day when they record the success or failure of a little group of pioneer sportsmen who have set out to prove that the horse, like the golfer, the boxer or the carsman, may satisfactorily sail the seas to represent his country in friendly competition with horses of other countries. A year ago the first step was taken when Zev, champion of America, and Papyrus, English Derby winner, met at Belmont Park and gave this country a victory in the world's first international match race. The second step is the coming of the champion of France, Epinard, who is to meet America's best at Belmont Park tomorrow afternoon in the first of a series of three "opens" races. Should Epinard's conduct here supply proof of the American theory that transatlantic travel is no barrier to training, an effort will then be made to establish annual contests here and abroad for the settlement of world turf supremacy.

It is a movement purely of American origin, at first rejected by half the experts, even at home, and is still ridiculed by almost every observer abroad. Yet it was evident in England last Autumn that the Zev-Papyrus match over here had broken down the outer walls of British turf exclusion. On the Sunday morning after Zev, In Memoriam and My Own met in their historic three-cornered match at the Latonia track in Kentucky I saw the proof. Having searched London newspapers in vain on an earlier visit for some record of American racing, I left my rooms that morning near the hope-ful of finding a paper that had given very inches of space to a race that had created so much interest throughout the United States. Across the street, on a placard which covered the whole front of a news vendor, were blazoned two words in block letters a foot high:

"Zev beaten!"

Bonar Law lay on his bier. Thousands of provincials were pouring into the city, eager to know of the funeral arrangements; whether they would see an Abbey funeral, and whether it would interfere with the Lord Mayor's show. The Dominion Premiers were meeting, the fleet was passing in review off Spithead, Lloyd George was returning with fiery words for the Government, and two Kings and four Queens were in town for a royal wedding in St. James's Palace. But amid it all the news placards from Oxford Circus to St. Paul's bore only the message of a purely local contest three thousand miles away:

"Zev beaten!"

That night a line of shivering men and women that extended past the Savoy Hotel waited outside the Tivoli Theatre for the first showing of the Zev-Papyrus match-race films. The public was interested, anyway.

Actually, of course, the shipping of horses across oceans to race on foreign soil is no new thing. We have sent our share of great thoroughbreds to Europe, both for racing and breeding. As a matter of fact, the sire of Papyrus and the mother of Epinard were both bred on the same spot, and that a Blue Grass pasture in Kentucky.

Forty years ago Iroquois, bred on the Pennsylvania hills of Pierre Lorillard's estate, carried the American sportsman's colors to victory in the Epsom Derby. In the same year Foxhall, another American colt, won the Grand Prix de Paris, crossed the Channel, and won the Cambridgeshire at Newmarket under James R. Keene's colors, carrying 126 pounds—a record which Epinard tried unsuccessfully to supplant in the same event last year. Sir Martin, champion American two-year-old of 1908, was favorite in the betting on the Epsom Derby the following Spring, and held a winning lead at Tattenham Corner, when he fell, the victory going to the King's horse, Minoru. And there was Mr. Lorillard's Parole, the greatest globe trotter of them all. The champion American two-year-old of 1875, the champion cup horse of 1877 and 1878, Parole went to England in the Spring of 1879 and won the Newmarket Handicap, the City and Suburban Handicap and the Great Metropolitan (2¼ miles) all within a period of eight days, and in September of the following year, shipped back to America, won a race within a week after landing and finished out the Autumn season without a defeat!

Why, then, is the turf only now becoming internationalized?

Because at last the practicability of fixed international turf contests is being seriously recognized. Hitherto horsemen have steadfastly regarded the transfer of a race horse from his native soil as a reckless project and its occasional successful accomplishment as a lucky phenomenon. Heretofore, a horse so transplanted immediately became a nationalized citizen, so to speak, and remained in his new country; it was unthinkable that fate should be tempted twice.

But Papyrus came and went, and a huge gold cup with much space under the inscribed name of Zev, as the first winner, is evidence of the hopes for further competition. The Jockey Club of America, custodian of the cup by reason of Zev's victory over the English champion, has executed an imposing declaration of trust making the cup a perpetual challenge trophy. Awaiting the signatures of the turf-governing bodies of England, France and any other nations that may desire to compete, it provides for annual turf contests. And because Epinard may win Europe over to the scheme, by proving anew the practicability of international travel for horses, the forthcoming races in which he is engaged may be the decisive factor in the entire project.

It is to the English that we must look for support if the thing is to be a reality, and Epinard—I am quite sure I do not exaggerate—has been accepted throughout England unquestionably as the fastest horse Europe has seen in this generation. His races in this country will be accepted as tests of a horse's ability to cross the ocean and reclaim his best form. The idea of an American horse beating Epinard at his best is a little too much for their imagination—something like the attitude Americans would have taken if Man o' War had gone to England to race four years ago.

I saw Epinard first on the heath at Newmarket the day before the Cambridgeshire. Princess Mary and her husband, Lord Lascelles, had motored down for the racing, and came to Epinard's quarters for a better acquaintance with the French champion. In the offing an adoring crowd of stable boys and country wenches cheered the meeting of royalty with royalty when Epinard caressed her Ladyship's cheek with his milk-white nose. Lascelles, the practical racing man, gave it as his opinion that no three-year-old born could shoulder 128 pounds and beat such a field of England's handicap stars.

"But if you can do it, sir," he added to Eugene Leigh, Epinard's American trainer, "we shall doff our hats to you and your horse, and be proud to have had so noble a visitor."

In the actual result Lord Lascelles was correct, for Epinard, after leading his field with dazzling speed from the very start to within a few yards of the finish of the long mile-and-a-furlong straightaway, faltered and changed step on the tricky uphill trend of the course at "The Bushes," and was caught and beaten a head on the post by Lord Coventry's filly Verdict. A difference of eighteen pounds in the weights on the two horses told the story. But never on any race course have I seen such homage paid, even to a victor, as was accorded to the defeated French horse in his glorious failure.

It was all the more remarkable because the actual winner carried the colors of the most beloved sportsman of England. They like to tell you over there about the Earl of Coventry. He is 85 years old, has held his title seventy-nine years (a record), and it is his proudest boast that he has attended sixty consecutive runnings of the Ascot Gold Cup. He won the Grand National Steeplechase in the year that Lee surrendered to Grant! For more than fifty years he has bred in direct line the ancestors of Verdict. And yet this roly-poly, smiling old peer, with his invariable pink carnation and the same silk hat they tell you humorously that he wore to his first Ascot, observed the number "14" go into the winner's slot of the result frame in almost silence, and then heard a deafening roar sweep the hills around Newmarket when it was followed by Epinard's number, "1."

The crowd that surged around Epinard when he returned to the paddock almost obliterated Lord Coventry and his filly; and in the news reports of the race the hardest thing to find was the name of the winner.

Sober consideration brought no change in the English estimate of Epinard. The Daily Chronicle's expert wrote: "An English horse won, but all the honors go to France. I do not think that any one of all the historic English horses of the past could have bettered Epinard's supreme effort yesterday."

The failure of Epinard here in America, then, will not be accepted over there as evidence of American superiority, but rather as convincing proof that transatlantic meanderings have robbed him of his power. No other explanation will be acceptable. His trainer, Leigh, and Jockey Haynes are Americans who established themselves in the first ranks in this country before going abroad.

(Continued on Page 15)

FISHING FIT FOR A PRINCE

When Our Royal Visitor Left His Horses for a Rod and Line On the Nipigon

"No more difficult motion-picture actor alive than a fish."

By BETTY SHANNON

BEFORE long the train bearing the Prince of Wales from the Long Island polo fields to his Calgary ranch will go thundering through the bleak, outpost town of Nipigon, Ontario, where the clear, cold waters of Nipigon River broaden into Lake Superior.

Perhaps the heir to the British throne will not remember the barren little town with its weeds, its unpainted, shambling buildings, its broken sidewalks, its barn-like National Hotel with fly-specked windows and its lean, hungry Indian dogs snooping around the street. But there's not the least doubt that Nipigon remembers the Prince.

Andrew Alexey, Michel Friday, Harry Le Sage, Nicholas John and other guides remember. And so do George McKirdy, camp outfitter and supply merchant, his sweet-faced Presbyterian wife and their two vikingesque sons, Norman and Jack—Jack McKirdy probably knows more about Injuns than any other white man in that territory. Also remembering are the little rector and his wife from England and a little bewildered at the ruggedness of their new home, and the doctor and his wife, both of whom were in the war and then bought a practice and found themselves in this bleak country. And of course Jimmy Bouchard remembers the Prince—Jimmy, with his brown, sad, French and Indian face and his never failing straw hat and his crooked stick with which he cannot travel very fast. Jimmy is an Indian cook who turns crisp flapjacks and planks delicious trout and whitefish, and is always bringing out surprises such as pies and hot breads and canned corn on the cob.

Most Canadian towns have a proprietary interest in the Prince of Wales, but Nipigon and the Indian villages and scattered white settlements in that region lay special claim to him. His stop at Nipigon on his first and official journey through Canada, five years ago was not the ordinary kind in which he stood on the rear platform of his train, accepted the greetings of leading citizens and kissed the hand of some ancient lady who had danced with his grandfather. For more than a week the royal train occupied a siding in front of McKirdy's store while the Prince and his friends and officials of State, advisers, valets, secretaries and photographers, canoed and fished along the Nipigon River.

To go "down the Nipigon" is the dream of all dyed-in-the-wool trout fishermen, and more than a thousand of them realise that dream each Summer. For the Nipigon is perhaps the most famous trout fishing stream of North America. In its cold, green depths have been caught trout weighing as much as thirteen pounds.

There are two starting points, one at Orient Bay on Nipigon Lake, from which you paddle downstream to Nipigon; the other upstream from Nipigon. You can trust to luck, ship your canoes or hire them on the spot, buy your own grub, provide your own outfit and do your own guiding, paddling and camp making. Or you can stay at a hotel or at one of the bungalow camps in Nipigon and do your fishing by one day trips.

The real way to go "down the Nipigon" is to put yourself and your party in the hands of George McKirdy and his sons. Their fame as fishing outfitters is far and wide. Let them gather your guides, at least one to each member of your party, pick your cook, provision you, supply your canoes and tents and send you off on a fishing trip to rough it with all the comforts of home.

That was the way the Prince of Wales went. The resources of the whole vicinity of Nipigon were at the disposal of the royal visitor. Forty-three Indian guides, the best within 200 miles, were picked to take the party the length of the river. Andrew Alexey, leather skinned, shrewd, alert, was head guide. Jimmy Bouchard was cook and rode in a canoe with his cook stove, tent and huge boxes of provisions. Jack McKirdy, a handsome, blond giant, went along to see that there were no hitches, and he was assisted by Neil McDougall, by all odds the biggest liar about fishing in all the province, and proud of it.

The Prince's simplicity and thoughtfulness won the hearts of all. "He didn't ask for a thing," said Jack McKirdy, "not even for a bed of pine boughs, which some of the others wanted after the first night. We carried along cots to sleep on, because it takes a lot of time for the guides to get enough pine boughs to make a comfortable bed. The second day some of the others said they'd like to try out sleeping on the ground. I asked the Prince what he'd prefer and he said a cot was good enough for him."

And these are the words of Harry Le Sage, a mixed-breed guide, part French, part Ojibway: "He's a fine young gentleman. Us guides ain't intended to see nuthin'. We're just intended to sit by and paddle and pitch camp and put on bait, if you like, and carry the packs. It takes a strong back and a weak head to portage a couple hundred pounds on yer back by a head strap. But we got our notions, just the same. The Prince was all right. He looked just like a young lad 14 or 15 in his khaki. He wasn't so partic'ler as any one else in the party. An' he used us all alike—nuthin' stuck up. Everything was jake-a-loo by him."

There's a glamour over the Nipigon apart from the excitement of fishing. Romance lives in every dip of the paddles. At the beginning of its forty-mile course just after leaving Lake Nipigon—which is Ojibway for "The-lake-from-which-no-shore-may-be-seen"—the river is serene. Later come pounding waterfalls and many swift currents. Slim trees stand close to the water's edge. Moose and deer and caribou dwell in abundance in the dark forests and come down night and morning to drink. You can see the marks left by their sharp hoofs, and sometimes, if your canoe slips up quietly enough, you may steal upon an unsuspecting doe and her fawn drinking beside a fallen log.

Perhaps the fact that this was the stream down which the Prince of Wales went fishing, and before him Prince Arthur of Connaught, adds something to the glamour. At any rate, it adds considerably to the yarns spun by your guides.

It was here, they tell you on the spot where your first camp is laid, that the Prince camped his first night on the river. There, under the high pine tree on the flat place at the head of the falls, his tent was pitched. On this tree, to which your tent's guy ropes are tied, the Prince's valet hung a shaving mirror and stood by holding a mug of hot water while his Royal Highness cleared off yesterday's beard. Have you seen the photograph Jack McKirdy has of the Prince shaving himself in his undershirt? If you drop in on her next door to the store, Mrs. McKirdy will show it to you along with the solid silver match box the Prince gave her son Jack to remember him by.

The "easy" rapids you came through, gripping the sides of the canoe and holding your breath, the Prince came down sitting in the bottom of his canoe, without any extra blanket or cushions and such foolishness, with Andrew Alexey sitting in the stern.

If a certain guide is paddling you, he will tell you that Andrew wanted him to paddle in the bow of the Prince's canoe and that he had refused the honor. "I was afeared Andrew might say the wrong thing and git us both in bad," he explained, wiping his chin after a drink from his paddle. "They's ways it's right to talk to a Prince, even though he does act common like the rest."

Harry Le Sage has the greatest respect for the plain-clothes man who guarded the heir to the throne. "They was one man with the Prince's party you gotter hand it to," he said. "He was a sort of right-hand bower, a detecatuf feller or something. He kep' his eye on the Prince like a hawk and looked over everybody that come near. He seemed to know a feller's ideas in comin' up to the Prince, just by lookin' at 'im. We met quite a lot of strangers along the river and at the portages—Americans and sich. They'd git cur'ous and want to give the Prince the once over. But b'lieve me, they couldn't git by that detecatuf feller if he didn't think by lookin' at 'em they was all right to git by."

It was at Pine Portage that the Prince's party camped most of the time, on the side of a gentle, grassy slope facing rapids excellent for trout. The Prince's tent was raised on a high spot, where his eye could follow the light-flecked river to the bend and where he went to sleep to the song of the waters passing mossy stones. One night during a big rain a big tree crashed down beside the Prince's tent. If he had been a minute later in leaving his tent to join his friends at the campfire under a canvas fly further down the slope, he might have been directly in the path of the falling tree.

Everybody and everything combined to make the Prince of Wales's fishing trip a success—everything, that is, but the fish. They behaved badly, like perverse children "acting up" before company. If any fish allowed themselves to be hooked by his Royal Highness, they were too small to keep.

The Prince's shameful luck distressed Jack McKirdy. He begged permission of the Prince's equerries to take his Royal Highness to a pool at the far end of an island not on the regular schedule, where, he believed, the trout would bite at the royal hook. The spot could be reached by shooting a dangerous stretch of rapids or by landing at the head of the island and walking across. The Prince's companions met and agreed that he should be given this extraordinary chance at the fish, but they decided that while it might be all right for them to shoot the rapids the Prince must not risk it. So that poor young gentleman had to walk across the island.

But even the trout at this touted spot were just as ill mannered as those up-stream. The Prince landed none. On the last morning of the stay McKirdy hooked a five-pounder, the biggest caught during the whole trip. He presented it to the Prince, begging leave to keep it until he could have it mounted, and the Prince accepted.

Later on the Prince summoned McKirdy and told him he had changed his mind about the gift. "I don't believe it's best for me to take it," he explained. "I'm afraid I'd be tempted to say I caught it myself."

Perhaps the fish didn't care to show themselves easy marks before royalty. On the other hand, they were displaying their usual temperament by shying at cameras. Every time the Prince went out to fish a dozen still cameras and one motion picture camera were trained upon him until finally he rebelled. Several times after that the motion picture cameraman's assistant posed as the Prince with his back toward the camera, but the fish acted no better for him.

There is no more difficult motion picture actor alive than a fish. We were taking motion pictures this Summer as well as fishing, and the trout acted in the same temperamental way. They could be caught after the light was too dim for pictures and they could be hooked half a mile down the river or around a bend from where the camera was set up on shore. But anchor a canoe before an exquisite background of swirling waters and arching trees, with guides squatted picturesquely in bow and stern and a fisherman between them casting a perfect fly—all in exact focus of a camera—and not a fish would oblige with a close-up.

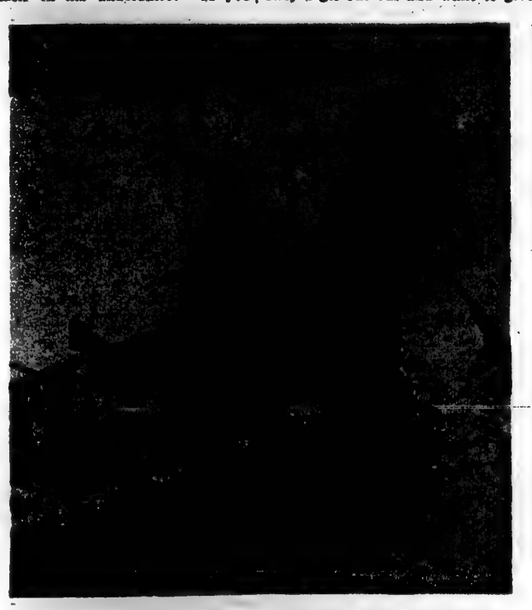
Much of the adventurous glamour of the Nipigon is due to the Indians of that country. Indian women seen at railroad stations along northern Lake Superior are clothed in a compromise between old and new. They may have on knitted sweaters, but moccasins may be on their feet. A bright colored shawl may be over the head, but on top of it, with ribbons hanging down the back, may be a child's sailor hat.

The men wear nothing suggesting the finery of their forefathers. Ragged overalls, faded cotton shirts or a worn-out army uniform that saw service and has been seeing it ever since suit the men for Summer wear. Style and condition of clothes make little difference to an Indian, unless, like Nicholas John, our head guide, he is somewhat of a dandy. Nicholas John was never seen on the trail without a small neat bow tie, a clean shirt, khaki breeches and spiral puttees. His black head shone as if it were polished, every hair in place.

No Indian house, no matter how remote, is complete without a mail order catalogue. The Indian has very little use for money as money, but he is sociable and enjoys nothing so much as treating his friends. One of the favorite ways of treating in Nipigon is to take friends riding in the town's lone taxicab at five dollars an hour on the only stretch of road amounting to anything, and it goes nowhere. But that makes no difference; the Indian treats until either his money or his friends are exhausted.

The story is told in Nipigon of two Indian trappers who sold two silver foxes for $1,400. This was more money than they had seen. They invited the entire population of their Indian village, young and old, to meet them at the railroad station. Then the company rode back and forth between Nipigon and Schreiber, a distance of sixty-three miles, until the money was used up.

Surely, the Prince must recall days spent five years ago along the Nipigon. As for Nipigon, it has a deep-seated interest in the Prince, for everything was "Jake-a-loo by him," and he "used everybody alike."



The Prince, "Without Extra Blanket and Such Foolishness," and Andrew Alexey in the Stern.

THE CRADLE OF THE FRENCH REVOLUTION

Vizille, Chateau of the Last Constable of France, Becomes a Public Memorial

Vizille, Chateau de Lesdiguieres.

By DIANA RICE

WITHIN a month the Chateau of Vizille will become the property of the French Government. The historic pile of stone near Grenoble known as the "Cradle of the French Revolution" will pass for all time out of private hands, and the recent agitation in French journals over the possible "auctioning off" of this three-century-old landmark will be at an end. Such an auction, it was feared, might result in the celebrated chateau's passing into foreign ownership. All has now been amicably settled through appropriation from the Public Treasury (by special legislation) of three million francs, about $150,000. This chronicle of stone thus becomes part of the national domain—a domain already noted for the number and distinction of its historic monuments. The chateau's state halls will house a museum of Revolutionary relics and the home of the last Constable of France, Duke of Lesdiguières, will for the first time be thrown open to tourists from all parts of the world.

Stormy times marked the laying of the foundation stones of those state halls in 1600, when the stalwart old Huguenot, Lesdiguières, defied Catholic forces in the provinces of Dauphiné, (today the Departments of the Isère, the Drômes and Lantes-Alpes). Stormy times preceded the forces of Caesar marched north, and south again, through the Alpine foothills of the district which was eventually to become free France. And stormy times marked that historic meeting more than a hundred years after old Lesdiguières's death, when Grenoble citizens, four hundred strong, marched out along the avenue bordered with almond trees to the Chateau of Vizilles and there vowed their allegiance to a Government shorn of kingly powers. It was that meeting which culminated one year later in the Revolution and five years later in the new French Republic.

Interesting records have been unearthed by Paris architects in their study of this ancient stronghold since its re-entry into the limelight as a new acquisition of the Government. A stronghold which witnessed the melancholy smile of Pius VII. on his way to exile, the memorable night of Napoleon on his return from Elba, the political meditations of Lafayette, of Casimir Perier, of President Thiers. The name of Pierre La Cuisse, the originator of the church at St. Denis, appears on the plans of the chateau drawn between 1599 and 1603, and Guillaume Le Moyne is set down as receiving the sum of £30 "in payment of his work and time employed in making the design of the Chateau of Monsieigneur at Vizille and other designs made by him for this Lord." Le Moyne, too, built the great entrance gate in the lower courtyard, the first thing that greets the visitor's eye.

And in the Grenoble archives it is told that the matser Rossert, the "tapestrymaker from Aubusson, worked for three escus (18.75 francs) the pattern of bed tapestry and the beautiful curtains of the wardrobe." Eighteen francs seventy five centimes (today about one dollar) for the labor of months, at a time when "Madame Deficit" (Marie Antoinette) was spending over four million pounds a year for her personal household expenses alone. Records show that Lesdiguières's grandsons, Jean and Jacob Richier, were the originators of several works of art which adorned the feudal pile. Jacob, in particular, of it was this sculptor's hand which modeled the famous bas relief of Lesdiguières on horseback, that surmounts the arch of the doorway at the principal entrance.

Vizille stands today, as of old, firm on its rock foundation—a neat pile of stone in perfect preservation. The fire which swept it in 1825 did little damage so far as one can see. The natural formation of its granite setting creates a terrace at the rear and side, giving the chateau in front two more stories than at the back. A natural lake at the left of the castle floods at times to the foot of the entrance steps.

In Grenoble and in the entire Province of Dauphiné, the population had long worked doggedly for what in 1788 seemed about to come to pass. The people were determined always to support none but a Parliament which would adequately protest against the abuses of royal power under which the populace had so long suffered, and which they with their independent spirit of centuries were the strongest to resent. They declared, according to a statute of 1343, "that the Dauphiné was a principality and was not united to the crown; that it was a separate body which did not recognize French kings except as dauphins and not as kings, and that it could not be brought into line with the customs and laws of the kingdom." So when the religious husband of Marie Antoinette sent, in June, 1788, a messenger in the person of the Duke of Tonnerre down to Grenoble to stop the meeting of that district's representatives, the messenger found a job too big for him and also too big for the infantry which accompanied him. He decided that interference was useless; that he might as well return to Paris. And he did.

Gate of the Chateau Surmounted by the Sculptured Figure of the Constable on Horseback.

It was a glorious day on that twenty-first of July in the year 1788, when deputies of the crown, the Church and the people, wended their way purposefully toward the Chateau of Vizille, three miles distant from Grenoble. From early morning until late evening the usually lonely road was crowded with curious onlookers who only partly sensed the significance of the doings up in the great house. The Assembly opened at 8 o'clock in the morning and by 11, at least according to one chronicler, the throne of France was entirely forgotten. The meeting continued until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when an hour's recess was granted, and the crowd surged out through the halls and over the terraces of this southern home of the dauphins.

They looked at the trophies which the Protestant Henry of Navarre had given to his favorite Lesdiguières when that favorite was playing the old political game (played by his King) of standing in with two factions, the Catholics and the Protestants. (The same trophies tourists will soon be writing and talking about.) They strolled under the enormous poplars planted two centuries earlier along the banks of streams which intersect the broad park — poplars that still throw their shade over the casual visitor.

At 4 o'clock they reassembled in the Hall of the Jeu de Paumne, where they sat until 4 o'clock the next morning, at which time these pioneers in a new freedom signed "a verbal decree of the Assembly of the Three Orders of the Province of Dauphiné held at Vizille." Members of the nobility to the number of 226, 59 members of the clergy, 187 representatives of the common people, united in Dauphiné in this first concerted cry for freedom. And Vizille, the Independence Hall of France, went on record as the cradle of another nation's liberty scarcely a decade after our Colonies became the United States.

Ludicrous disregard of rank characterised the seating of those 400 guests at the luncheon prepared for them on that July day by their host, Claude Perier (great-great-grandfather of Casimir Perier), who had several years earlier acquired the chateau from a descendant of the old Constable. High prelates of the Church rubbed shoulders with cobblers and petty clerks, and the lace ruffles of a duke democratically brushed the threadbare coat of a mere farmer. But there was no time for such unimportant matters as the salving of a disgruntled duke's feelings (had they been disgruntled) on this day of days. Had not the combined States of Dauphiné, forbidden by the King to reunite at Grenoble, accomplished that union at Vizille but a stone's throw distant? It was a union of citizens whose deliberations on that day of days rendered inevitable the convocation of the later States General, rendered inevitable the revolution whose first rumblings were even then heard round this castle of France's last Constable. The warrior Constable looked grimly down upon that assembly from the bas-relief over the grand entrance which he himself had reared a century and a half earlier. He still today gazes as grimly down upon the visitor.

Had François de Bonne Lesdiguières lived at the time of the Revolution he would have stood, one feels, with his beloved Dauphiné. Its problems had always been his problems, would still have been his problems and he would not have stopped till those problems had been solved. Born in an earlier epoch of a family of lawyers with pretentions to nobility, François de Bonne followed the ambitious path of his forefathers. Though educated at Avignon, that home of Popes, the boy was guided in his early reading by a Protestant tutor. Later, Lesdiguières studied law in Paris, but gave it up to throw in his fortune with a kinsman in Dauphiné, who supported the Huguenot cause.

(Continued on Page 15)

MIDSUMMER MOONSHINE NIGHTS

With Tales of Ha'nts That Walk the Mountains and a Still Captured Without Firing a Shot

By NELLIE BALLOU

DUSK is apt to fall before you reach your destination in one of those twilight pockets of the Cumberland hills, and with evening comes the veil that separates the reality of the world you have left behind from the calm unearthliness of primitive cabining.

The click of subway turnstiles has faded into the chirp of green alive things with monstrous hind legs; the engine that jerked you up to the end of the narrow-gauge mine road, miles behind, is less real than the plodding mule, warm and damp under you, as it splashes up the middle of the creek where clear, brown water is whitening under the early stars. Low-dipping willows darken the banks on either side. Patient shoulders of evergreen mountains block the way ahead.

You have come from your complacent four-corners only to find a stranger world, uncharted, divested of man-made excrescences; a mystic region lying awake in the dark, breathing softly and waiting for your approach.

Most people's belief in ghosts functions mainly between lights-out and early cock-crow, with a few diurnal exceptions permitted in certain spots of unhallowed legend. But shivers that have slept like bats by day along an urban spine these many years awake when the feet strike what settlers loved to call "the dark and bluidy ground of Old Caintucky."

Something has happened. Contact has been made with those who are convinced of the reality of the Ha'nt—no psycho-something, nor ecto-plasmic concoction; but the plain, old-fashioned spook, not eligible for higher courts, nor yet desperate enough to be entitled to bed and breakfast downstairs at the sign of the Hoof and Horn.

What are Ha'nts? Dead folks as won't behave dead.

What are Ha'nts for? To skeer folks, Honey, and make 'em be good.

As we sat in front of the cabin in the dusk—lanky men chewing grasses or tobacco, young-old grandmothers smoking pipes, old-young mothers hushing rosy babies in homespun smocks—we talked much of the supernatural, perhaps because there was so little of mundane news.

Old Dady is unique as an eyewitness of the Man of Ha'nted Holler.

"I was coming along on my mule," she says, "a-past the Holler whar a stranger war found daid, when my mule shies out of the road. I screeches, for I see I had near rode down a man. But nary a word does he say. He stands like a stone and looks at me queer-like. Then he ain't thar. Hit was the Ha'nt I had seen."

"But where did he go, Dolly?"

"Nowhar!" she says hollowly. "Hit was the Ha'nt."

"When me and Zeke come up with her thar she set on her mule plumb skeered," confirmed one of the men.

"Ye hear what my boy says?" old Dolly said. "Hit was the Ha'nt. And I was plumb skeered, as Sam has telled ye."

Clem, who was a recent arrival from over the ridge, was in demand because of his familiarity with a grisly episode "up Pikeville way," which concerned a family of negroes. Negroes are rare in the mountains and command the interest and kindly curiosity of the mountain person who is apt to be of the fair Saxon type.

"Yessir," narrated Clem, "a young black girl up thar lives with her granny. Now, her granny is a good old 'oman and can talk with the knockin' sperrits. But quare things happens to this girl.

"One day she was frying stuff at the stove and down drops a stone through the ceiling, as big as her head, right on top of her."

"Was she kilt?" demanded old Dolly, avidly.

"No, it didn't hurt her bad," Clem assured us, easily. "But looky hyar! A few days arter, don't she find a bushel of stones in bed with her when she wakes up one morning!"

"Whatd'ye make of it, Clem?" Zeke inquired.

"Well, hit's more than I kin tell," Clem admitted. "But them as knows says that the granny asked the knockin' sperrits about what it meant, and they says some evil powers is trying to talk to the girl. These evil powers, they say, knows whar money is buried and wants the girl to dig for it. Then they will git her soul, of co'se. Hit looks reasonable, if you come to think on it that way."

"Whar'd they tell her to found the money?" Sam wanted to know.

"I ain't heard tell," Clem answered evasively. "Under a crooked tree somewhar, I reckon."

"She better not have truck with them sperrits," old Dolly opined. "A gal cain't be too keerful these times."

Later, Clem made a trip up Pikeville way to see how the affair came out, but as he never returned to our neighborhood with the news, the issue is veiled in mystery. Perhaps he is still digging under crooked trees, to the hazard of his soul. He was a great one to turn an honest penny.

He used to bewail the fact that a certain big, yaller house, all painted nice, was unsafe for tenants on account of its being haunted.

"Me and a fellow tried to stay thar," he reported, "but hit was too many for we 'uns. Thar ain't a door in that house as will stay shut. You kin shut 'em and set cheers agin 'em, and just as you settle down for a snooze, bang! they come open and the wind and something cold slides past ye. And on stormy nights I swar I've heerd blood dripping, slow and heavy drops, offn' the top floor through the downstairs ceiling, but nary drop can ye find when ye look. I take it as something mean has gone on thar one time."

"I'm plum sick of ha'nts," Atlas yawned, as the night and conversation grew oppressive.

"I reckon a right smart many ha'nts is like the White 'Oman. When I was little, I had heerd tell of her walking by night, and skeering folks out of their right minds.

"Well, one night I was on my way home, and I seen her. I swar I didn't know what to do. I was as plumb skeered, though, that I reckoned I was running away when I was running straight at her. I hit out at her with my fists to keep her off, and the hurt I got brought back my senses.

"I was pounding on a piece of old fence post, and I seen that the wild eyes they talked about was the shine of fox-fire from the rotten wood. I reckon if Clem would have fixed the latches on the doors of that yaller house, they'd stay shut; and if he'd go up and fix the roof, he wouldn't hear blood a-dripping when it rained. And if you was to ask me about them niggro folks, I reckon maybe the old 'oman had the rocks handy and 'lowed if she could get folks cur'us to come and see her, they'd bring her some hog-meat and dry beans against Winter."

There are skeptics in every community.

Feuds and personal valor formed the subject matter of less ghostly tales. The Amazon had her share in many a recital. Indeed, one begins to wonder if feuds would continue so unremittingly if the women did not suckle their children with hatred for personal enemies.

A chubby little mountain wife, sunny, harmless and irreproachable, used to tell with gusto of family tragedies.

"And when my aunt's man had stretched out Devil John, arter the fight was over, and my aunt seen her man's enemy a-laying there, she spit in his face and stomped on it. She was a brave 'oman, my aunt Sally war. She shore war a brave 'oman."

There is a singular sport extant among mountain people which seems to have escaped most "furriners," and yet it seems to be rather common in some communities—"telling lies," as distinguished from "telling stories" as an evening pastime.

The mountain children in a certain district when questioned were rather reticent on the subject, but one matter-of-fact youngster explained that while stories were "about somebody else, away off somewhar," the young folks often made up tales about themselves and people they knew, to regale each other. This was called "telling lies," and was not in good repute, because the stories were not always nice. The modern purveyors of fiction, it would appear, get a rap wherever they spring up.

Ballads and old folk songs of English origin flourish by these cabin hearths. One observation strikes the listener strongly. To endure for generations a song must deal with love and be full of pathos. The mountaineer cherishes the one in which the woman gets the worst of it and dies of a broken heart. It appeals to the latent chivalry in him, even if he lets his wife hoe the corn and chop the wood.

Evening is a time for neighborly visits up and down the creek. "Better stay and spend the night with us," is not a reproach as the callers take their leave.

"No, we reckon we'd better be getting on towards home. You-all better come along up and spend the night with us," is the correct reply.

One sunset I felt a shadow of a Presence in the doorway:

It was Aunt Susanne, the Witch Woman.

She is the free spirit of the hills as she goes striding over green ridges, with her bare feet careless of stones, and her gray head heedless of sun or rain. Her face is like fine brown leather, but her eyes are bright blue—the eyes of eternal youth. She is said to have the power of the Evil Eye and can kill cattle with charms and foretell sickness. She is a doctor with "yarbs" and incantations.

"I come to warn ye," she began without preamble. "Ye are to be sick soon, but it won't be ary thing to weary ye long."

Her pipe supplied with baccy, she sat down on the offered chair and fixed her eyes on the other world in which she seems to live most of her waking life.

"I'll call in Chaney and tell ye more," she said.

Chaney is the familiar spirit who is Aunt Susanne's own invisible henchman when he is not working for Satan. She invokes his aid by rubbing her left eye with a circular stroking movement, and she speaks in a low, positive, unhurried voice that has the air of coming from an oracle.

"Do ye like it?" she demands, finishing her revelation of the future. "If ye do, I'll fix it with the Devil." She waves her gaunt hands in mystic passes. "There! I've fixed it with the Devil, and the Lord himself cain't change what I've just told you. You're lucky beyond most poor souls I see. The sperrits around your head thar are good sperrits."

A jolly junior from Princeton, arriving, fared worse. He was in for generous slats of ill health and tough luck.

"But recollect," coached the Oracle, "when evils come thick upon you just flip the brim of your hat, like this, and you can shake off a lot of the trouble."

As he started down the steep path, not loath to escape, his feet shot from under him, and down he sat, tobogganing the rough trail.

"It's begun!" he shouted, and his tanned fingers beat a tattoo on the brim of his hat. "Thanks, a lot!"

I had noticed a hesitant figure, late one afternoon, under the trees along the creek road. As it neither hailed with the familiar "howdy" nor passed on, I ran down to investigate.

There stood "Uncle Harvey," a weasened, wheezy sort of little old fellow, with a reputation for wild youth and notches on his rifle stock. He fingered his old hat and grinned in great relief.

"I was just waiting to see you," he said, "but I didn't scn'cely want to come up—not being fixed up much, and some of the folks ain't too foolish about me, nohow.

"I was just on my way up past the mill, and I 'lowed maybe you'd like to step up and see the boys at work."

"I didn't know the mill was running," I said.

"She ain't. But the still is running," whispered Uncle Harvey. "Of co'se I doin't have many truck with stuff like that," he said. "But I reckon hit would be nice for you to see how they do it.

"Be keerful, now. I 'low you and me better stop here and wait at the mill 'til Balt whistles. There's been some of them revenuers hanging around over the ridge, I've heard tell." Balt's signal was long in coming.

"I've ground many a bushel of moonshine corn on this here little mill," Uncle Harvey said, with a gleam of sadness in his off eye. "That is, back when they wasn't so all-fired hard on a feller. Of co'se all that's fur behind me, if anybody was to ask ye."

He winked a wicked old eye at the top of a hickory tree. "This is how we grind the corn," he resumed, explaining patiently the mechanism of the crude mill.

"But things is hard on us country folks," he complained. "We raise corn. Whar kin we sell it? We make whisky of it. Whar can't we sell it? Hit seems to me, moonshining is the farmer's main problem. But folks is crowding us out and learning too much about these bills.

"They fuk the coal out from under our lands, and now they take the good corn whisky out of our mouths—well, as I said, I don't believe in whisky or moonshining since I give it up y'ars ago."

He spat reflectively into the creek.

"Funny Balt don't whistle. Soon the dark will be down and you'll mine the sight of your life. I reckon where you was brung up they don't have stills, do they? But I says to Balt, a sight like that is somewhat to see, and hit's a shame for a nice little girl from out No'th to leave without havin' it to remember."

Just then a drooping cavalcade appeared around the turn in the creek road—a big man on a light mule; a little man on a black mule; a small jolt wagon filled with contraptions, and some fellows on foot, among them Balt, shamefaced and scared white.

"The revenuers!" groaned Uncle Harvey. "Took them without a shot fired. Times ain't what they used to be in Caintucky. No, and men ain't what they 'used to be," he added, raising his voice and saluting the officers of the law as they rode by. "I was just saying to this little gal, gentlemen, if it warn't for moonshine thar wouldn't be such sights as this."

"Ain't that Harvey himself?" inquired the deputy of the big man, who looked for confirmation to the hang-dog followers.

"Sorry, Miss; but we reckon he owns the outfit," apologized the big man. "Air you skeered to trot along home by yourse'f?"

"If it wasn't for moonshine—"

LITTLE NATIONS IN MENTAL OLYMPICS

As Nobel Prize Winners They Are Far in the Lead if Population Is Taken into Account

"The little nations are completely victorious."

By R. LE CLERC PHILLIPS

A LITTLE time ago there appeared in THE NEW YORK TIMES an editorial under the title of "Mental Olympics" commenting on the curious fact that although the little nations (always excepting Finland) had not done particularly well in the modern Olympic games, first started at Athens some twenty-eight years ago, they had done astonishingly well in those Olympic festivals of the mind, as represented by the Nobel awards. The writer of the editorial quoted one or two figures in support of his assertion, and a more detailed examination of the matter serves only to emphasize its complete and unchallengeable truth.

A few words, first of all, concerning the conditions that govern these awards.

The Nobel Prizes are, as every one knows, the most coveted international honors in the world. The intellectual distinction that they confer on their winners is beyond all entitlement, while their financial value, ranging from $37,000 to $40,000, is certainly of no mean order. And, in view of the extraordinary importance of these prizes, efforts of a corresponding nature are made every year to bestow them on those men and women whose work and achievements are judged rightfully to entitle them to these supreme distinctions.

It is useless to deny that the awards have met with criticism from many quarters. Favoritism of this nation or that nation has been a frequent accusation, but those making it are probably but little acquainted with the rules and regulations which govern the awards. "I declare it to be my express desire," wrote Alfred Nobel in his will, dated Nov. 27, 1895, "that in the awarding of prizes no consideration whatever be paid to the nationality of the candidates, so that prizes may be won by the most worthy, whether they be Scandinavians or not." In view of such a positive and categorical direction as this, it would be a bold man who would question the good faith of those entrusted with the administration of the Nobel Fund; yet, as I have said, they have been as accused—by subjects of the less successful nations, naturally—and hard words and loud jeers have on occasion been directed at the administrators in Stockholm.

In addition to the accusation of favoritism, a further criticism has been leveled concerning the interpretation of one other stipulation made by Nobel regarding the awards. It has been said that, whereas Nobel decreed that prizes were to be awarded for "work performed during the year immediately preceding that in which the awards were announced, the committees in Stockholm and Christiania have interpreted this provision too liberally, and have made awards for work which, although recent, could not be characterised as strictly fulfilling Alfred Nobel's stipulation on this point. But one cannot help feeling that there must be grave difficulties in carrying out this provision in the letter as well as in the spirit; for as often as not a certain period of time must elapse between a man's actual achievement and the general, or even partial, recognition it receives. This applies to literature as well as to science—perhaps, indeed, even more strongly—and to blame the Nobel committees because neither they nor others are gifted with second sight is surely a little ungrateful.

For it must be remembered that the Nobel committees can award prizes to none but those men and women whose candidature has been urged by some responsible individual or association. That is to say, the Nobel committees do not make a direct choice, acting uniquely on their own initiative; on the contrary, they merely award the prizes to those whom they judge most worthy among the names submitted to them by responsible and representative individuals and societies in any quarter of the world.

The various prizes are awarded by committees of five commissioners, appointed, in the case of the Literature Prize, by the Swedish Academy, while the Physics and Chemistry Prizes are awarded by a committee appointed by the Caroline Institute of Stockholm. The Peace Prize is awarded by a commission of five persons designated by the Norwegian Storthing. (Nobel's will was made prior to the separation of Norway and Sweden.) The work of considering the merits of the various candidates whose names have been submitted to these committees begins every February, the awards being made known every November. Thus, ten months of incessant work, involving an extremely imposing personnel with a large staff of translators, is spent on selecting the men and women designated as victors in the annual Olympics of the mind.

A survey and rough analysis of these selections reveal results of a surprising nature. The editorial already quoted alluded only to the intellectual aspect of the Nobel Olympics; and for this reason I shall pay no attention to the Peace Prizes, since these are awarded to those who have done most to foster fraternity among nations and have best worked for the suppression of standing armies and for the encouragement of peace congresses—all of which is purely philanthropic in its nature, and not intellectual. The awards, therefore, that are now under consideration are those for Physics, Chemistry, Medicine and Literature. It should at the outset be stated that in the following rough analysis each prize winner is counted even though a prize is divided between two people, as when, for example, both Mistral and Echegaray won the Literature Prize in 1904.

The country that apparently comes out best in this intellectual contest is Germany. I say "apparently," for as soon as we base results on their proportion to population—the only honest test—we shall see that Germany's place is no more than mediocre. However, in the actual acquisition of prizes the nations come out in the following order: Germany, twenty-five prizes; France, fourteen; England, twelve; Holland, Sweden, Denmark, five each; United States, Switzerland, four each; Italy, Spain, three each; Russia, Belgium, Norway, Canada, two each; Ireland, Austria, Poland, Bengal, one each.

But these positions are completely overthrown when the question of population is taken into consideration. In the following table I have taken pre-war population figures as given in censuses extending from 1910 to 1914, for the reason that in view of the post-war dismemberment of Germany, Austria and Russia, with consequent heavy loss of population, recent census figures would be of no value whatever as applied to an analysis of the Nobel victors. An exception is made only in the case of Poland, which had no national status before the war—or, to be more accurate, not since long before 1801, when the first Nobel prizes were awarded—and here I have taken recent census figures made since she became an independent republic. I should add that in all cases I have taken the figures given by the Statesman's Year Book. The following, then, is the standing of the nations on the basis of population, calculating one prize to a group, the figures accompanying the name of the country showing the size of the group:

1.	Denmark	555,015
2.	Switzerland	969,302
3.	Sweden	1,164,408
4.	Norway	1,195,831
5.	Holland	1,242,539
6.	Germany	2,597,089
7.	France	2,828,732
8.	England	3,415,025
9.	Canada	3,608,821
10.	Belgium	3,785,693
11.	Ireland	4,390,219
12.	Spain	6,785,327
13.	Italy	11,746,332
14.	United States	22,903,006
15.	Poland	27,092,025
16.	Austria	28,995,844
17.	Bengal	45,483,077
18.	Russia	89,186,400

It will be seen that the little nations are completely victorious; that is to say, the little nations of Northern Europe, for Portugal and the Balkan States are unrepresented. But in addition to this somewhat singular state of affairs, the awards offer two or three surprises of a different nature. There is, for example, the fact that England, eminently a great literary nation, has won only one Literature Prize—that awarded to Rudyard Kipling in 1907. Spain, a country with less than half the population of England, Scotland and Wales (here designated as England), and possessing only two outstanding international literary figures—Calderon and Cervantes—has actually captured two literature prizes, Echegary winning it in 1904 and Jacinto Benavente in 1922. Spain, in fact, comes out astonishingly well in the Nobel Olympics, for as well as beating England in literature she has also beaten Italy, which has won an equal number of prizes, but with a population of 35,338,987, against 20,356,093 of Spain. Canada, of course, has only quite recently been represented among the Nobel Prize winners, the discovery of the insulin treatment for diabetes by two Canadian doctors having entitled her to one prize (and two prize winners) for Medicine.

Again, while it is surprising to see England so poorly represented in the Literature prizes, one hardly expected her to have captured five for Physics and four for Chemistry. On the other hand, though we are not astonished to find that Germany has captured no less than eight prizes for Physics and the same number for Chemistry, it is a little surprising that, with four Literature prizes, she has beaten every other nation in that field with the exception of France, which has also captured four—a better showing in view of her far smaller population. Somehow, modern Germany does not strike the world as a nation pre-eminent in literature, and with the exception of Hauptmann she possesses almost no writers of really outstanding international renown.

It is, as might be expected, the literature awards which have from the first caused the most criticism. For in judging literature the elusive and intangible element of taste enters as a factor. There is something definite and more or less indisputable about the results of work in physics, chemistry or medicine; such and such a discovery has been made, and its magnitude and value relative to other discoveries are not a question of individual or national taste, but of practical, scientific fact. It is, of course, otherwise with literature. Not only is the individual taste of each of the judges a factor of the greatest importance, but in a lesser degree national taste must also have some influence in the matter. Continentals, for example, find a large part of Anglo-Saxon fiction incredibly naïve, absurdly sentimental and fundamentally silly; Anglo-Saxons, less proficient in the art of living than the bulk of Continentals, and as a compensation for the comparative joylessness of their lives, demand fiction in which they may obtain vicariously the romance, joie de vivre and color which are so frequently lacking in their own existence. Hence, their designation of the sombre tones of much Continental fiction as "morbid," "unhealthy" and "nasty."

Again, Germanic taste in literature cannot be precisely similar to that of the Latin races; and an article commenting on this fact in relation to the Nobel Awards for Literature appeared in one of the leading French reviews not so very long ago. The writer, a Frenchman, complained, but with all the suavity and grace of a Frenchman, of what he conceived to be the slight upon French literature in the alleged preference of the Nobel judges for the Germanic literatures, concluding that this preference was perhaps inevi

(Continued on Following Page)

IN PRAISE OF COMMUTERS

Characteristics of a Peculiar and Probably Permanent Species

By R. L. DUFFUS

SOME sixty or seventy years ago—the exact date is uncertain—a man approached a passenger agent of one of the New Jersey railways and said that he wanted a ticket to New York.

"Why don't you buy one?" asked the passenger agent, "You can get one at your own station."

"But I want to ride every day. I can get a barrel of apples at a cheaper rate than a dozen apples. You yourself charge less for freight in carload lots than for freight in packages. I think you ought to charge me less than the regular fare."

Out of this conversation, or one like it, grew the first commuting system, although the name of the Adam of commuters has been lost. A little later one of the suburban roads running into New York had a list of regular commuters. If a suburbanite wished to ride he paid to have his name put on this list, and could ride as often as he liked.

In this way there was created what almost amounted to a new species of human being. As cities expanded the suburban lines shot out in all directions, and what had been green fields and country villages were transformed into the neat settlements, half urban, half rural, which became characteristic of the neighborhood of nearly every great American city. It was hard to tell where city ended and country began. It was equally hard to tell whether a commuter was a city man because he had his office in a tall building, above the roar of metropolitan traffic, or a small town man because he had a back yard in which he raised green peas, tomatoes, potatoes, cucumbers and the ubiquitous radish, and a front yard which he mowed and raked to a velvety finish.

"I think you ought to charge me less than the regular fare."

But as a matter of fact the commuter was—and for that matter is—frankly and proudly a commuter. He is, first of all, a man who has not tamely surrendered to the pressure of modern life. He journeys many miles a day in order that he may have a roof, as well as a cellar, of his own, and pay no tribute to janitor, hall man, or elevator operator. He braves cinders and crowds and rises early and goes to bed late in order that he may rule as absolute monarch over his fifty-foot front, or, if he is lucky, his rolling acre or more.

The true commuter, wherever found, forms a fellowship, recognizable by certain signs, such as his willingness to carry home a lawn mower, a collapsible baby carriage or a box of tomato plants, or by the precision with which he catches the last car of the 7:43 in the morning and dodges under the gate just as the 5:17 pulls out at night. He is a man who has worked out a logical philosophy of life, to which he sticks with the cheerfulness and persistence of an early Christian martyr. To make a living he finds it necessary to plunge daily into the wilderness of stone and cement, just as his forefathers went hunting in the jungle. He finds excitement and stimulus in his wilderness, even as they did in theirs. But to live he must also occasionally get his fingers into cultivated earth, hear the wind in the trees and catch uninterrupted glimpses of stars and clouds sailing by.

The commuter is probably a permanent species. He will not vanish until the whole world is one great city, whose inhabitants live on synthetic food or until the human race dies out altogether. But within the past twenty years two great changes have affected his existence.

The first of these is an enormous increase in his numbers. The chief commuting cities of the United States are New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco. Around all these cities the suburban populations have multiplied rapidly, and in most cases facilities for commuting have not increased in proportion. So the commuter's daily task of getting home from the office and back again is more difficult than it used to be. In some cases the nervous strain of this journey is probably greater than that of the commuter's daily work.

Last year, according to the estimates of the Transit Commission, there were approximately 550,000 suburbanites who traveled in and out of New York City every day. This year there are more. Next year the number will be still greater. In 1933 there will probably be a million. In 1943—but even the Transit Commission is reluctant to borrow as much trouble as that. In 1900, according to several estimates, the metropolitan area of New York City will take in about 20,000,000 inhabitants, of whom approximately 7,000,000 will be in suburban or rural territory, and at least two-thirds of whom will come to the city with considerable regularity. Already, according to the Transit Commissioners, the suburban business done around New York City is equal to one-fourth of the passenger traffic on all the steam railways of the United States. This does not count subway hauls, though any one who puts in from an hour to an hour and a half a day on the subway is perhaps entitled to be considered at least an honorary commuter, even though he goes home to a four-room apartment and does his gardening in a window box.

The second great change in the commuter's life—or it might be called a series of changes—has resulted from the development of automobile transportation.

In the first place the commuting zone is being pushed further and further out into the country, like the trench system of an invading army. Statistics given out recently by the Interstate Commerce Commission show that the average ride has increased since last year from 13.73 miles to 13.96 miles. But these figures do not tell the whole story. For one thing they include a large number of people who are commuters only in name. These are the short-haul riders who go no further than the outskirts of their cities and never taste real country air. To get a true measure of the dyed-in-the-wool commuter it would be necessary to eliminate all those who ride less than ten or twelve miles or who put in less than an hour daily on the train.

There have always been heroic souls who have ridden incredible distances. Men have commuted between New York and Philadelphia and survived. Edward Hungerford tells of one man, more than a decade ago, who traveled three hundred and odd miles every day. The typical commuter has probably traveled more than fifteen miles each way, for, around New York at least, he could not often find a house and yard within that distance.

The automobile has added to this average distance, according to men who have studied the commuting problem, because it has made land adjacent to cities more accessible and naturally has raised the price of such land beyond the average commuter's means. Consequently the commuter has had to go beyond the zone directly accessible to automobiles. The extension and improvement of railway facilities have made this easier but they are not primarily responsible for it.

But this isn't all that the automobile has done to the commuter. Time was, not long ago, when he had to live either within easy walking distance of a railway station or within reach of a car line. This meant that commuting villages must cling closely to the rails, and that commuters must live in clumps near stations.

The inexpensive automobile and the good road changed all that. A reasonable number of the 13,000,000 or more passenger automobiles in the United States are owned by commuters, and are necessities, not luxuries. Instead of buying an expensive lot just opposite the church, round the corner from the post office and five minutes' walk from the railway station the enterprising modern commuter is likely to go out five or even ten miles in search of cheaper land. He may buy an abandoned farm and remodel the buildings, or he may build a new house on a roomy lot of an acre or two. At any rate he has room for a larger garden than would be possible in the village, for fruit trees, and, if his tastes run that way, for chickens and a cow. His neighbors are not so near by as they would be in the commuting village, but as the automobile runs they are near enough to be sociable.

Probably he faces certain inconveniences. He cannot always have electric light, unless he is very, very wealthy, and even more often he has to do without gas. Sometimes, too, he has to do a little pioneering before he is sure of a safe and abundant water supply. But he does not mind small deprivations if he and his family are of the pioneering temperament. Perhaps it is necessary to distinguish two varieties of commuters nowadays—those who like the neighborliness and compactness of the small town and those who will sacrifice these things for uninterrupted horizons and a closer grip with nature.

The future seems to lie with the adventurous commuter of country roads and quiet lanes. Little by little the rural highways are becoming streets, with a traffic that ten years ago would have made many a bustling city sit up and rub its eyes. The countryside near large cities, perhaps as far out as the thirty-five or forty-mile zone—or even further if such projects as the Transit Commission has in mind are carried out—will eventually become a great, sprawling village, differing from old-fashioned villages in that the distances will be proportionate to the speed of an automobile rather than to that of a foot traveler.

But as long as cities are cities the commuter will remain a commuter, with those virtues and aspirations which set him off from his brethren of the crowded apartment house.

The commuter is the first person in history who has successfully bridged the gap between town and country, between rube and dude, between the man of the fields and the man of brick and cement. He is a missionary in both camps.

And no doubt he is also nearer to the representative type of citizen in the civilization of the future than either the countryman or the burgher. For he has at least a taste of all the gifts of the age—he knows what it is to feel his heart keep time with the fierce pulse of cities, but he has also seen the moon rising over his own trees and been waked up on summer mornings by singing birds.

LITTLE NATIONS IN MENTAL OLYMPICS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

table since the Swedes—a Germanic race—could not possibly understand or appreciate French literature in exactly the same way that a Frenchman does. This is probably true; but one does not well understand how such a fundamental condition can be remedied. At all events, if the French resent the fact that Germany, whose literature they probably consider inferior to their own, has been awarded an equal number of Nobel Literature prizes, they can console themselves with the reflection that England, whose literature has reached heights never yet touched by their own, has been awarded but one-fourth of the number of prizes that have gone to France.

Unquestionably, the most astonishing feature of the Nobel Awards is the remarkable position of Denmark. Here we see a small country with a population of only 2,775,076 souls carry off in the Olympics of the mind no less than seven prizes all told, tying with the United States with a population of 91,972,266; or, if all peace prizes be canceled, then coming out of the contest with five prizes to the four of America. There are no results without causes; and results as curious as little Denmark has attained must have been produced by equally unusual causes.

What these causes may be I cannot tell; but those acquainted with Denmark may be able to offer an explanation of her outstanding intellectual eminence. I can only suggest, and in a hesitating and groping manner, that this little country, being overwhelmingly agricultural in character, possibly breeds a race of men whose individuality and originality do not suffer under the restraints and repressions that modern industrial life imposes—and in an ever-increasing degree—on all large urban populations. And possibly, too, the Danish educational system may be an important factor in Danish intellectual success. Dr. Henry Goddard Leach, the Secretary of the American-Scandinavian Foundation, in his extremely instructive book, "Scandinavia of the Scandinavians," remarks that in Denmark "education is adapted to the individual less by rule than by the personal equation," and suggests that the secret of the Dane's intellectual training is found in the fact that his teachers realise that to know

> Rather consists in opening out a way
> Whence the imprisoned splendor may escape
> Than in effecting entry for a light
> Supposed to be without.

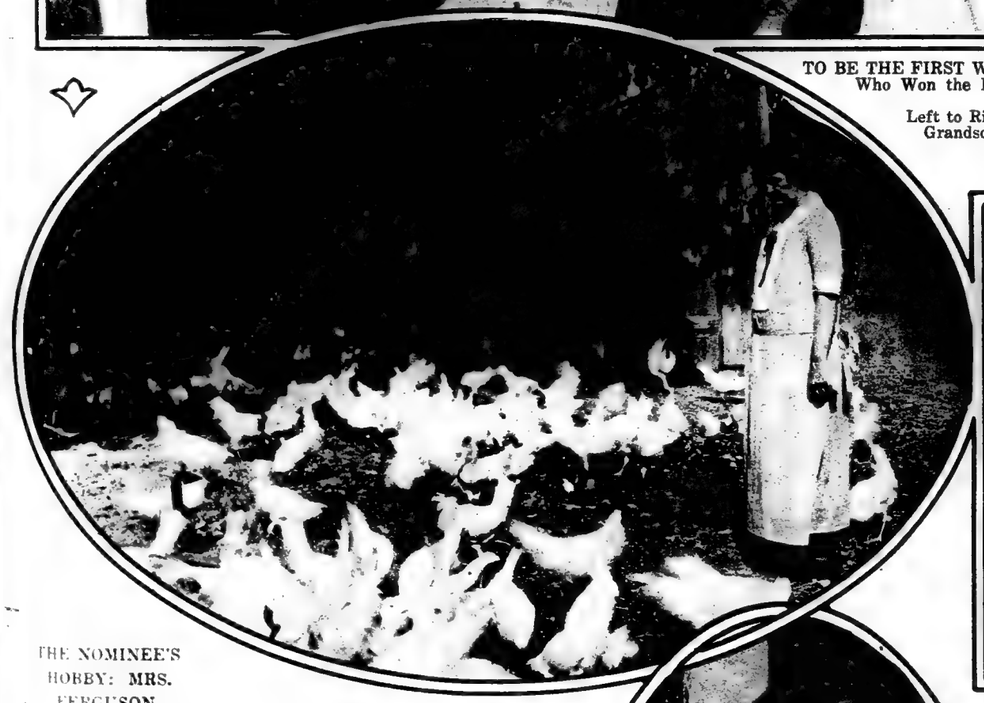
In other words, the vital question of the development and encouragement of individuality receives profound attention in Denmark. One wonders how long it will be before it is recognized elsewhere that "having brains" consists chiefly of what comes out of a man's head and not of what is put into it.

Sunday,
August 31, 1924

The New York Times

Rotogravure
Picture Section
In Two Parts
5

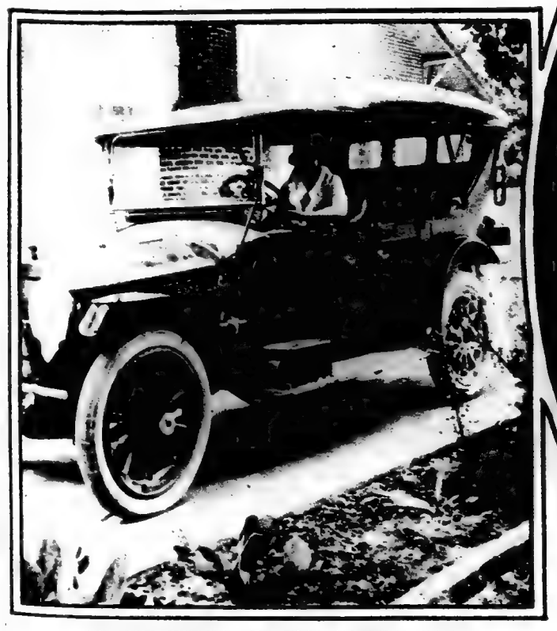
TO BE THE FIRST WOMAN GOVERNOR IN THE UNITED STATES: MRS. MIRIAM A. FERGUSON,
Who Won the Democratic Primary in Texas on an Anti-Klan Ticket, With Her Family at Their Farm Home in Temple.
Left to Right, Bottom Row: Former Governor James E. Ferguson, Ernest Nalle, His Grandson; Mrs. Ferguson. Standing: Miss Dorrace Ferguson and Mrs. George S. Nalle, Daughters, and George S. Nalle, Son-in-Law.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)



THE NOMINEE'S HOBBY: MRS. FERGUSON.
Admits to Being a "Chicken Crank," in a Rustic Setting on Her Farm at Temple.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

THE GIRL WHO HELD THE PURSESTRINGS OF THE "ME FOR MA" CAMPAIGN: MISS DORRACE FERGUSON,
Daughter of the Former Governor of Texas, Who Was Financial Secretary for Her Mother. (*Times Wide World Photos.*)

THE FRONT PORCH IN TEXAS: MRS. FERGUSON
PLANNING HER CAMPAIGN AT HER HOME IN TEMPLE. (*Times Wide World Photos.*)



AT THE WHEEL OF THE FAMILY CAR: MRS. FERGUSON.
Chauffeur of the Family, Driving the Automobile Given Her by Her Husband When He Was Governor in 1916.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

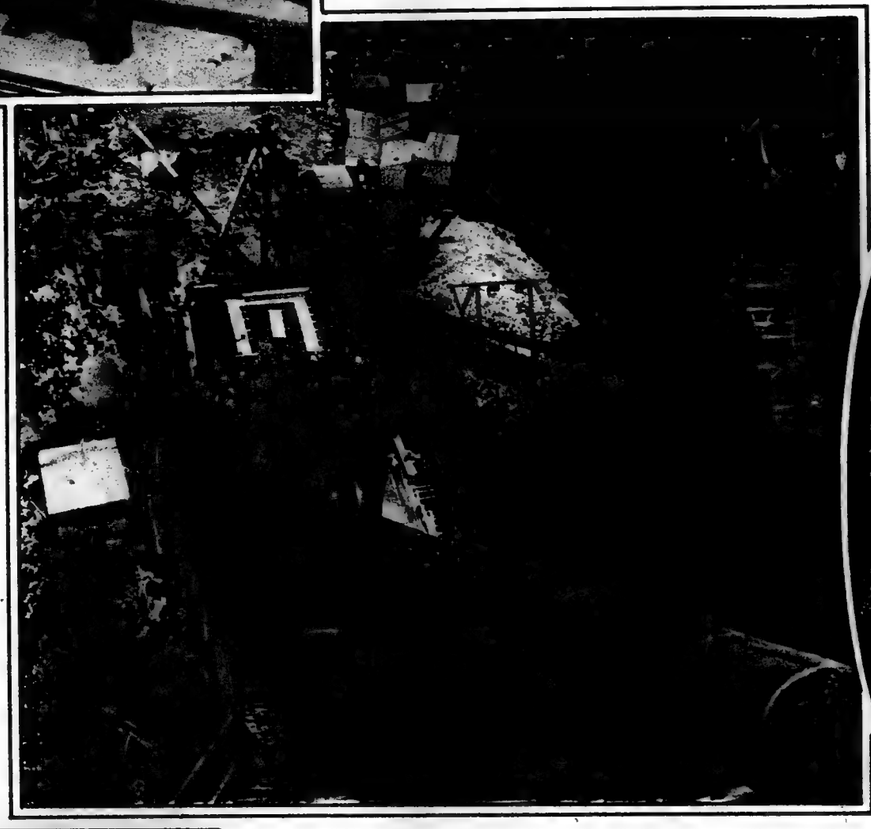
A DIRECT WIRE TO (*P. & A.*)
TEXAS: MRS. GEORGE S. NALLE,
Daughter of Mrs. Ferguson, Hears the Latest News of the Voting by Telephone From a Room in Her New York Hotel.

WITH LIVING EMBLEMS OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY: MRS. FERGUSON and Her Two Daughters on Her Farm at Temple.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

A DAUGHTER OF THE BALKANS: PRINCESS ILEANA,
Last of the Unmarried Daughters of the Queen of Rumania, on a Lake at the Royal Castle Near Bucharest.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A KING IN "CIVIES": GUSTAV OF SWEDEN,
Incognito, Visits the Summer Resort of Saro, Where He Is Resting and Playing Tennis.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

"YONDER IVY-MANTLED TOWER" RESTORED: STOKE POGES CHURCH,
With Its Steeple Rebuilt to Appear as It Did When Gray Wrote His "Elegy."
(Times Wide World Photos.)

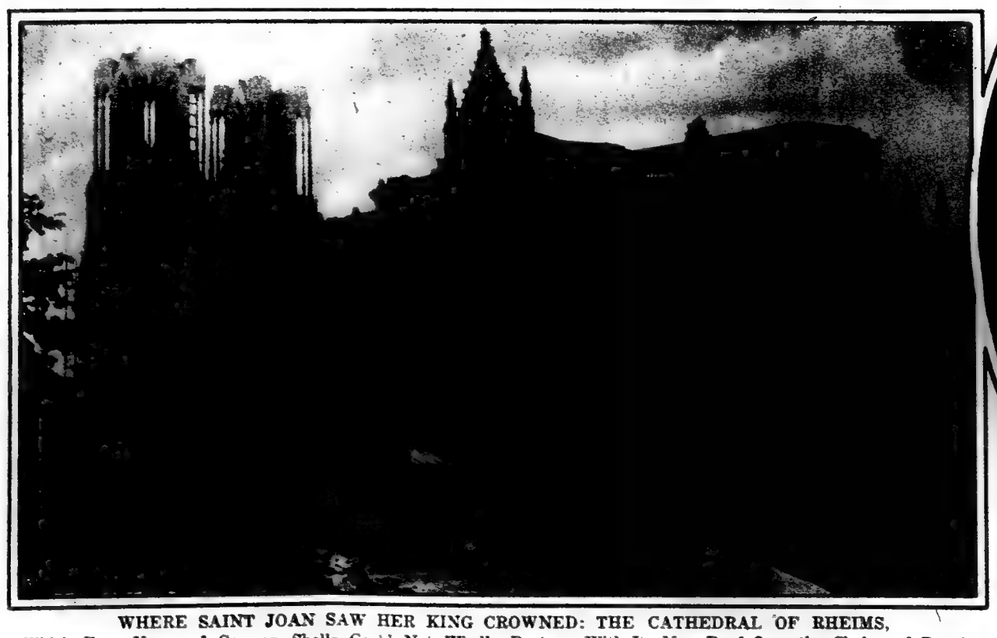


SEVEN THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED MILES OF WIRE: WORKMEN
Completing the Dangerous Task of Assembling the Cables to Support the New Vehicular Bridge Over the Hudson at Peekskill.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

TOMMY THE BRIDGE BUILDER: THE YOUNGEST MEMBER of the Staff of Workmen on the New Vehicular Bridge at Peekskill Swings His Wrench on the Highest of the Iron Girders.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

AN INTERNATIONAL TROPHY RETURNS TO THE UNITED STATES: CAMP LEWIS POLO TEAM
Which Recently Won the Lane Cup in Play at Vancouver, B. C. Left to Right: Lieutenant O. R. Marriott, Substitute; Lieutenant H. J. Guernsey, No. 2; Captain William D. Alexander, No. 1; General Robert Alexander, Captain M. J. Green, No. 3; Captain A. C. Searle, Substitute, and Lieutenant S. T. Williams, No. 4.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

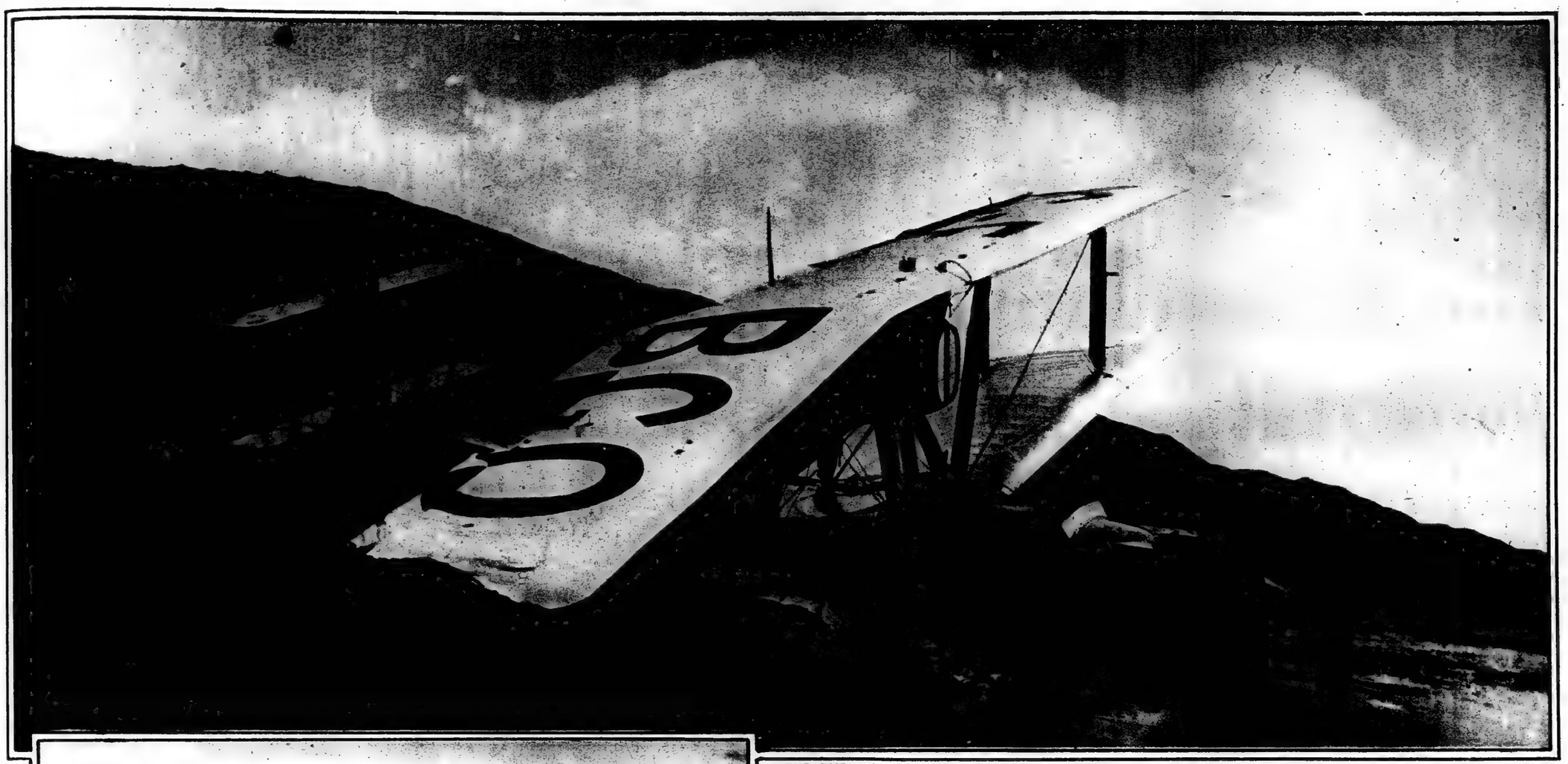
THE SEINE BECOMES A TILTING FIELD: BATTLE BETWEEN PARIS AND LYONS,
With the Contestants Armed With Spears Standing on a Platform Above the Decks of Their Boats.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

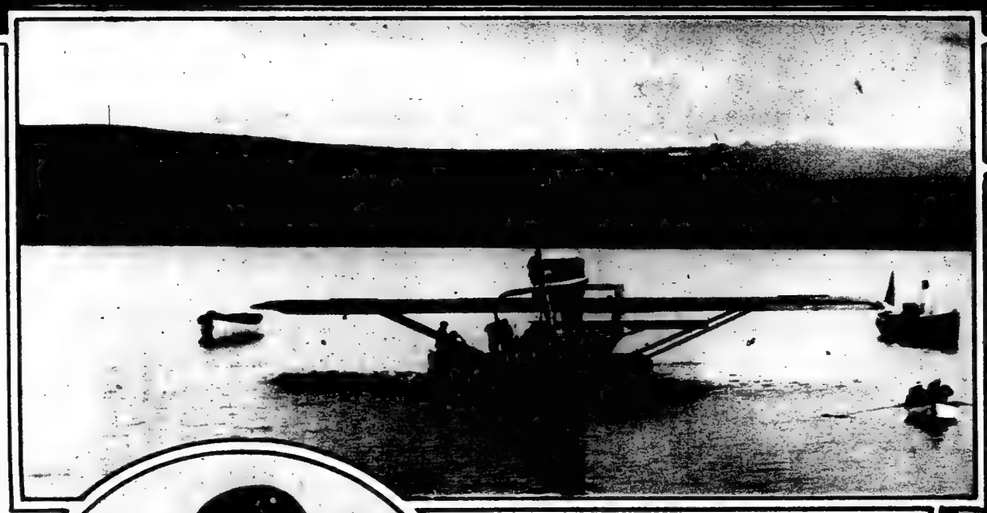


WHERE SAINT JOAN SAW HER KING CROWNED: THE CATHEDRAL OF RHEIMS,
Which Four Years of German Shells Could Not Wholly Destroy, With Its New Roof Over the Choir and Repairs Under Way on the Towers.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

DEMPSEY'S NEW MAMMA:
LOTTIE DEXTER BLASINGAME DEMPSEY
of Salt Lake City, Whom the Father of the Champion, Now Sixty-Seven, Met When He Went to See His Son Fight Gibbons, and Whom He Married Recently.
(United.)

SAVED FROM DAVY JONES'S LOCKER: THE STEAMSHIP BERGENSFJORD,
Which Caught Fire Shortly After Leaving Christiania for the United States With 360 Passengers, Beached by the Captain, With Tugs Standing By to Take Off the Passengers and Crew.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

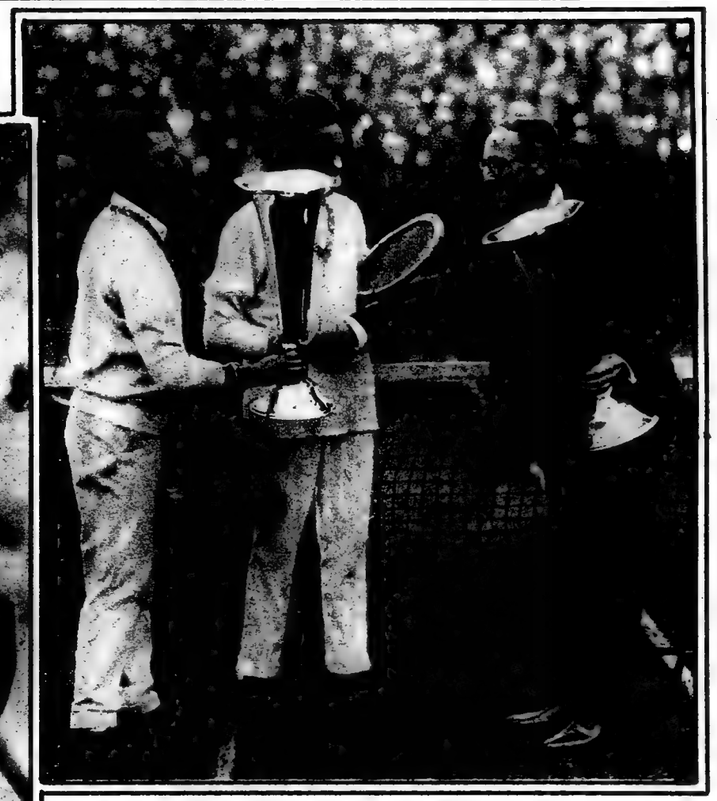




ANOTHER VICTIM OF THE ATTEMPT TO FLY AROUND THE WORLD:
LIEUTENANT LOCATELLI'S PLANE,
Carrying Italy's Colors, Which Was Forced Down During the Flight From Iceland.
(© *P. & A.*)

THE END OF A ROUND-THE-WORLD FLIGHT: MAJOR A. STUART McLAREN'S PLANE,
Britain's Entry in the Aerial Derby, Wrecked on the Coast of Siberia, Where It Was Salvaged by a Canadian Coast Guard Vessel.
(*International.*)

THE REPRESENTATIVE OF THE INDIAN NATIONAL CONGRESS IN SOUTH AFRICA: MRS. SAROGINI NAIDU,
a Disciple of Ghandi, Who Recently Returned to Bombay From a Tour of the Sister Continent.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)



TWO NEW CHAMPIONS APPEAR ON THE SCENE IN BOSTON: GEORGE WHITMAN,
President of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, Presenting the National Doubles Championship Cup to Robert and Howard Kinsey at the Longwood Cricket Club, Boston.
(*Edwin Levick.*)

THE POET OF PROVINCETOWN: HARRY KEMP AND HIS WIFE,
Who Are Among the Summer Visitors to the Cape Cod Suburb of Greenwich Village, and Both Stars of the "Barnstormers," the Theatrical Company of the Colony.
(*United.*)

"THE BIG FOUR" OF AMERICAN TENNIS,
Finalists in the National Mixed Doubles at the Longwood Cricket Club, Boston. Left to Right, They Are: Vincent Richards and Helen Wills, Who Added a New Title to Their List, and Molla Mallory and William Tilden, Who Were Defeated.
(*Edwin Levick.*)

BACK TO HER HOME IN LONDON: ANNA PAVLOWA
Going in the Garden of Her House at Hampstead After a Tour of Europe and the Western Hemisphere.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

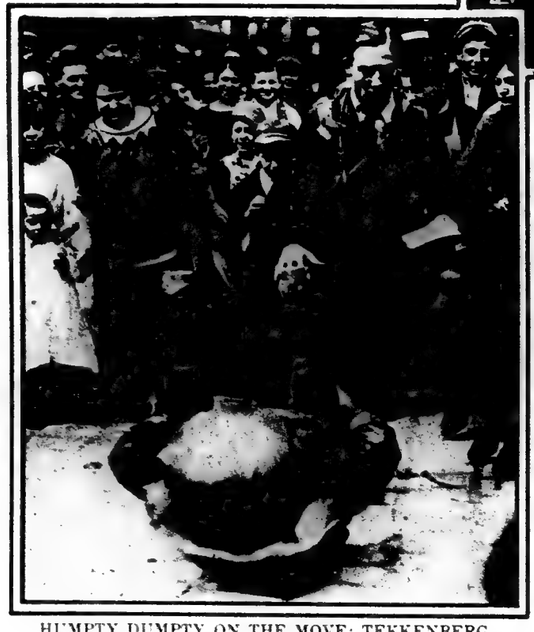
THE END OF THE SEASON AHOY: MISS FRANCES HYDE
in a Costume Designed by a Cape Cod Couturiere, With Shoes to Match, for the Annual Beach Combers' Ball at Provincetown, the Official Artists' Society Event at the Close of the Massachusetts Summer.
(*United.*)

THE CANOE CHAMPION OF FRANCE: MLLE. GIRAULT
of the Sannois Country Club, Who Beat All Rivals at a Regatta on the Seine.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

ONE MILE AROUND THE TRACK: EPINARD, the French Champion, With E. Haynes Up, Stretching His Legs on the Private Course of E. F. Sims at Saratoga.

(© C. C. Cook.)

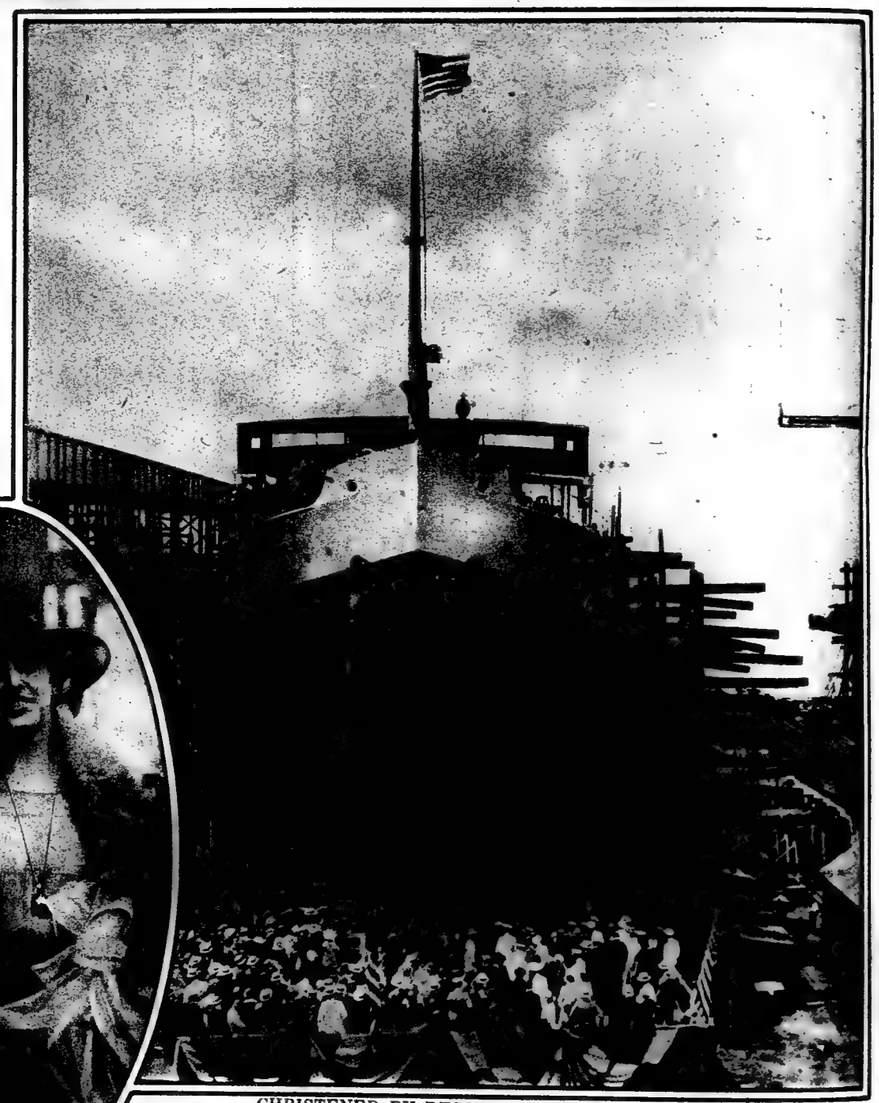
A NEW STAGE CELEBRITY IN LONDON
MISS ELISSA LANDI,
Who Asserts She Is a Granddaughter of the Murdered Empress Elizabeth of Austria, and Who After a Few Months' Stage Experience Has Been Starred in "Storm," at the Ambassadors Theatre.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



HUMPTY DUMPTY ON THE MOVE: TEKKENBERG, a Dutchman, Who Is Covering the 700 Miles From Amsterdam to Marseilles by Turning Somersaults, Passes Through Paris Bound South.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

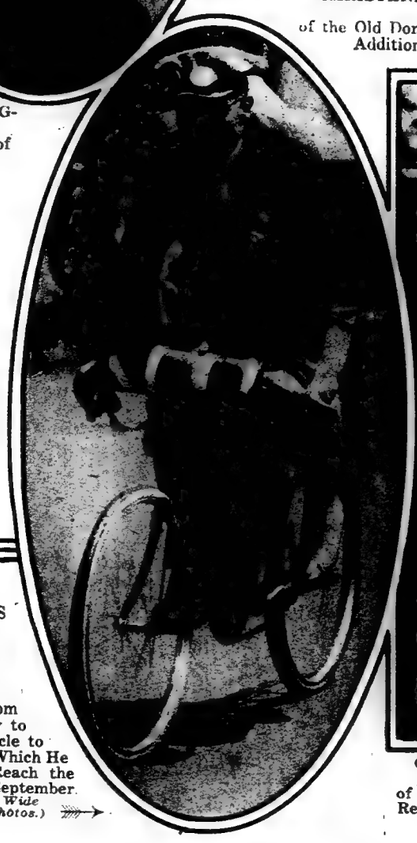
THREE GENERATIONS OF ROYALTY: THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT, With the Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught, Lady Patricia Ramsay ("Princess Pat") and Her Son, Master Ramsay, at a Garden Party at Clarence House in London.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

AMERICAN GIRL WEDS CANADIAN SCIENTIST: MISS MARY FRENCH SIMMONS of Springfield, Tenn., Who Was Married in London Recently to Captain William Samuel Stephenson, Inventor of a Device to Send Photographs by Radio.
(© P. & A.)



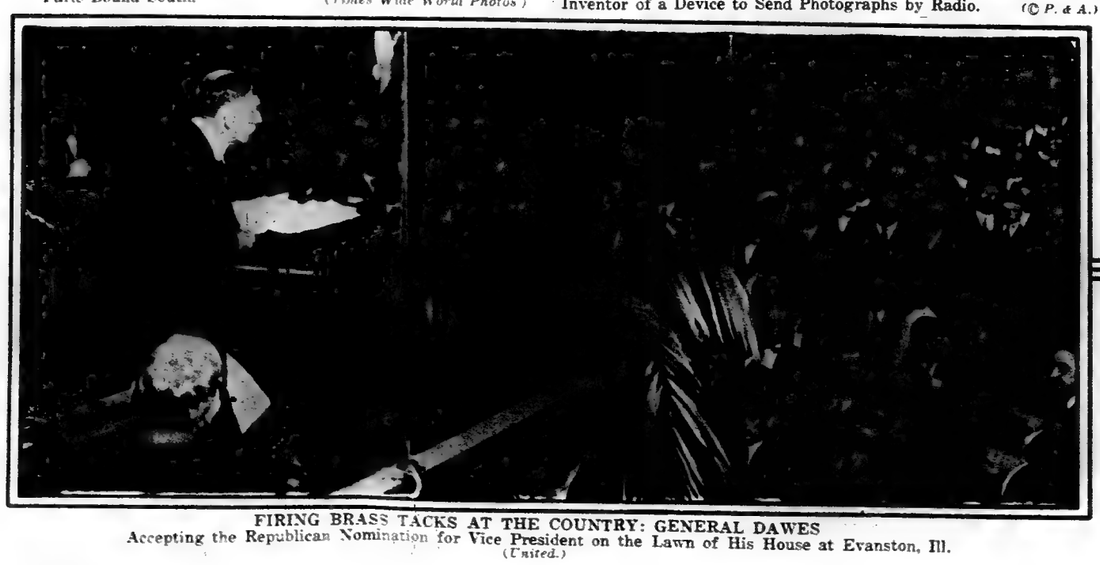
CHRISTENED BY DESCENDANTS OF ITS NAMESAKE: THE GEORGE WASHINGTON
of the Old Dominion Line Taking the Waters at Newport News, the Newest Addition to the Fleet to Ply Between Norfolk and New York.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

MISS PATTY WASHINGTON, Daughter of the Late Lawrence Washington, Collateral Descendant of the Father of His Country, Who Christened the George Washington of the Old Dominion Line.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



HARMLESS REVOLUTIONS IN MEXICO: MANUEL FOVAR Starting From Mexico City to Ride a Bicycle to New York, Which He Hopes to Reach the Middle of September.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

CANDIDATES FOR THE TITLE OF "MISS PHILADELPHIA": THREE of Thirty-Three Girls From Whom One Will Be Chosen to Represent the City at the National Beauty Contest at Atlantic City. They Are: The Misses Catherine Young, Margaret Gleason and Frances Straub.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



FIRING BRASS TACKS AT THE COUNTRY: GENERAL DAWES
Accepting the Republican Nomination for Vice President on the Lawn of His House at Evanston, Ill.
(United.)

ATLANTIC CITY'S OWN COURT OF BEAUTY,
Which Will Escort the Girls Who Will Compete in the National Beauty Contest, Dressed in the Official Bathing-Suit Costume.
(© Atlantic Foto Service, From Foto Topics.)

"DRAGON AU-DESSUS KWEN LUN,"
by Louise Janin, an American Woman, Recently Purchased by the French Government for the Luxembourg.
(Dorr News Service.)

WITH THEIR SPOILS OF SPORT: THE MISSES UPFIELD,
Twins, of Uxbridge, England, Who Won Six Prizes at a Track and Field Meet Last Year and Six More This Year for the Same Events.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A NEW NAME ON THE BROADWAY SKY: KATHERINE MURPHY,
Who Became the Star Overnight in "The Wonderful Visit," by H. G. Wells and St. John Ervine, Now at the Princess Theatre.
(Times Wide World Studio—R. D. N.)

AT HOME WITH A SCREEN STAR: POLA NEGRI in the Luxurious Setting of the Boudoir of Her Home in Hollywood.
(Kenneth Alexander.)

THE LATEST ORIENTAL DANCER IN PARIS PROVES TO BE AN AMERICAN: "NADJA,"
Who Has Been One of the Sensations of the Season, a Sister-in-Law of Justine Johnston and Sister of Walter Wanger, Motion-Picture Production Manager.
(Rudel & Herbert.)

AN AMERICAN WOMAN HONORED BY THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT: LOUISE JANIN,
Whose Painting, "Dragon au-dessus Kwen Lun," Was Purchased for the Collection in the Luxembourg in Paris.
(Dorr News Service.)

THE ENTENTE CORDIALE BESIDE THE ARC DE TRIOMPHE: BRITISH CADETS, on Their Return From a Pilgrimage to Verdun, Marching to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Paris. (Times Wide World Photos.)

FORERUNNERS OF THE ANNUAL RUSSIAN INVASION: THE KIBALCHICH SYMPHONIC CHOIR
From Leningrad, Which Is Now on Tour of the United States After Three Concerts in New York.
(Times Wide World Studio—R. D. N.)

THE MAKING OF A SALVATION ARMY LASSIE:
AN IMPROMPTU LESSON
on the Beach at Atlantic City in the Art of Playing a Tambourine, for the Benefit of One of the Youngest in the Audience.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

NEAR THE GRANARIES OF IMPERIAL ROME: PREMIER MUSSOLINI Lays the Cornerstone of a New School at Ostia, the Port of the Ancient City.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A NAVAL REVIEW IN MAINE: PARADE OF TWENTY CANOES
From Camp Wohelo at Lake Sebago, Manned by Girls From the Gulick Camps.
(Kahill Studios, From Times Wide World Photos.)

THE WINNER OF THE UNDRESSING CONTEST:
MISS NORMA THOMPSON
of Elmira, N. Y., Takes the Prize in a Novel Sport at Camp Wohelo, on Sebago Lake.
(Kahill Studios, From Times Wide World Photos.)

OVER THE WATERS OF LAKE SEBAGO:
MISS MOLLY THATCHER
of South Orange, N. J., One of the Girls of Camp Wohelo, in an Aquaplane Contest.
(Kahill Studios, From Times Wide World Photos.)

LIDO BATHING STYLES APPEAR IN JERSEY: MISS GLADYS EARNEST AND MISS MARY WINTERS,
Wearing Cretonne Pajamas Over Their Bathing Suits on the Beach at Ocean City.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

MRS. JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER JR.,
With Her Daughter, Miss Abby Rockefeller, Returns Aboard the Columbus From a Vacation in Europe.
(P. & A.)

MRS. CHARLOTTE V. GULICK,
Director of Camps Little Wohelo and Sebago-Wohelo, on Sebago Lake, Maine.
(Kahill Studios, From Times Wide World Photos.)

THE CHAMPIONS OF THE WOODS OF MAINE: MISS MARY HOWE OF AKRON, OHIO, AND MISS ELIZABETH BOYDEN OF WINETKA, ILL.,
Who Carried Off the Titles for the Umbrella Race at Camp Wohelo, Sebago Lake.
(Kahill Studios, From Times Wide World Photos.)

WHAT FRED STONE BROUGHT HOME FROM CANADA: THE RESULT OF A DAY'S FISHING
Over the Border From Dixville Notch, N. H., Where He Went for a Trip With His Brother-in-Law, Rex Beach.

ROWING TO VICTORY IN A BOAT THEY BUILT THEMSELVES: BOB WHITMAN AND FREDERICK GILBERT,
Winners of the Home-Made Boat Race at Camp Timanous, Lake Sebago, Maine.
(Kahill Studios, From Times Wide World Photos.)

THE NETHERLANDS VOTE FOR "THE PRETTIEST GIRL IN THE WORLD": MISS BLANCHE E. GAFFNEY of Columbus, Ga., One of the Six Prettiest Girls of Brenau University, Whose Picture Found Its Way Across the Atlantic, Automatically Entering Her in a Beauty Contest of a Dutch Newspaper.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

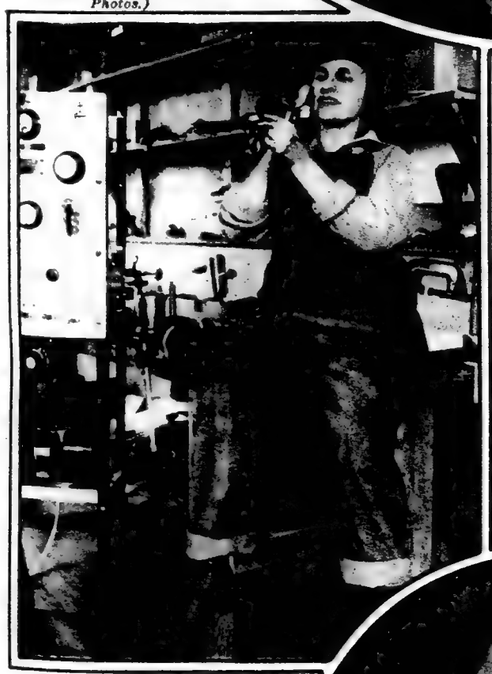
A REAL ROMAN BATH: BOBBY AND HIS MASTER Go Swimming Together in the Muddy Waters of the Tiber Near One of the Bridges of Rome.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

MME. JULIA CLAUSSEN of the Metropolitan Opera Company in the Costume She Wears in "Samson and Delilah."
(Jaeger)

A HIGH NOTE FROM "THE LOST CHORD": DAGMAR GODOWSKY, Daughter of Leopold Godowsky, the Pianist, Who Will Have a Leading Rôle in a Screen Version of the Famous Air, Soon to Be Produced.
(Times Wide World Studios—N. Y.)

A CALIFORNIA SECRET COMES OUT: THREE GIRLS Taking a Bath in Volcanic Mud at Pachetau Springs, Calistoga, as the Finishing Touch to the Beautifying Effect of the Famous Sunkist Climate.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE ROCK WHERE THE PILGRIMS LANDED: G. A. R. VETERANS AND THEIR FAMILIES, Who Went to Boston for the Annual Encampment, Make a Pilgrimage to Plymouth to See the First Chapter of New England History.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE IRISH CHURCH MILITANT: FATHER McCORMACK, Shooting in the Clay-Pigeon Contests at the Tailteann Games, Adds to His Fame as One of the Crack Shots of the Emerald Isle.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A WOMAN WHO OWNS AND OPERATES HER OWN RADIO SCHOOL: MISS MARY TEXAN LOOMIS of Washington Stops for a Moment in the Hard Day's Work to Powder Her Nose

THE "BABY OF THE MET" IN A NEW ROLE: MYRTLE SCHAAF, Who Was the Youngest Principal of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Now the Prima Donna of "Hassard Short's Ritz Revue," Coming to the Ritz Theatre This Week.
(Times Wide World Studio—N. Y.)

WITHIN SIGHT OF THE CAPITOL: MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL AMERICAN BALLET in Training in Virginia for the Coming Season. Mme. Lubovska, Star of the Ballet, Stands at the Right.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

RENEWING A FRIENDSHIP OF TEN YEARS OF WAR AND PEACE: MARSHAL JOFFRE. Without His Famous Uniform, Greets the Members of the American Field Service Who Returned to France for Their Pilgrimage to the Battlefields.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

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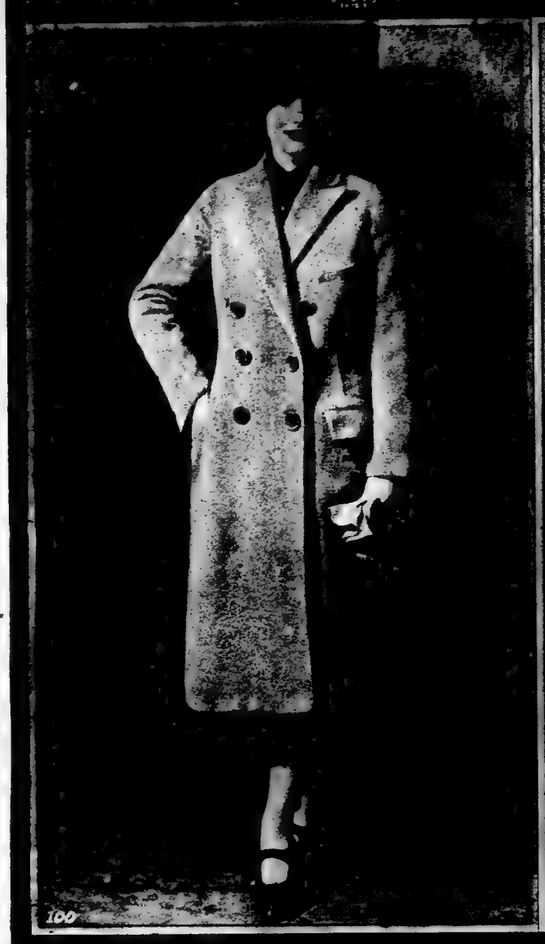
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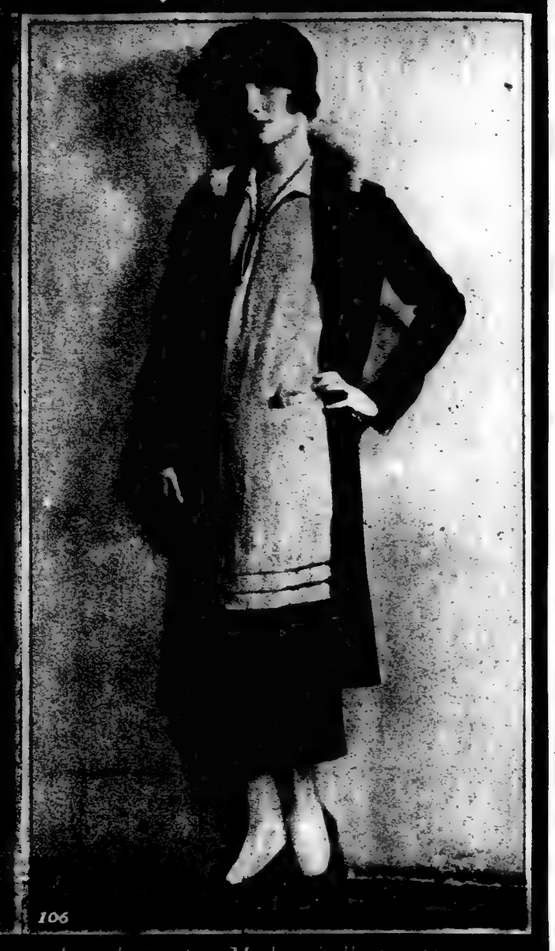
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[illegible] matching [illegible] in navy [illegible]

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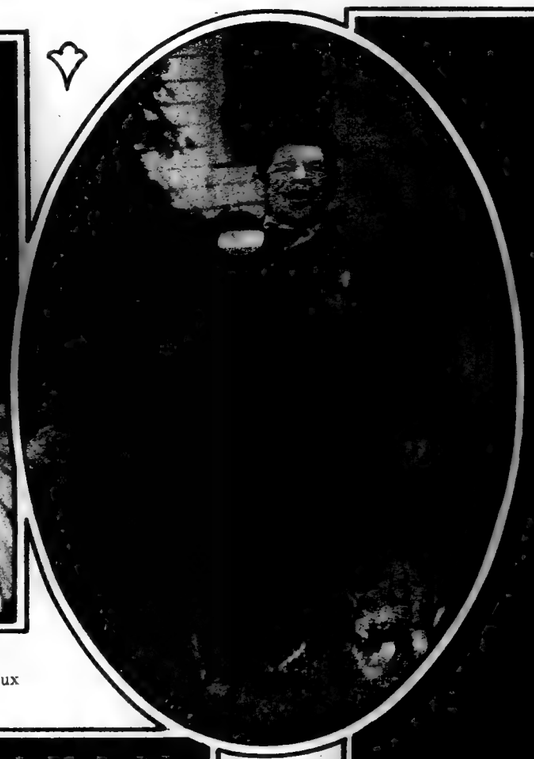
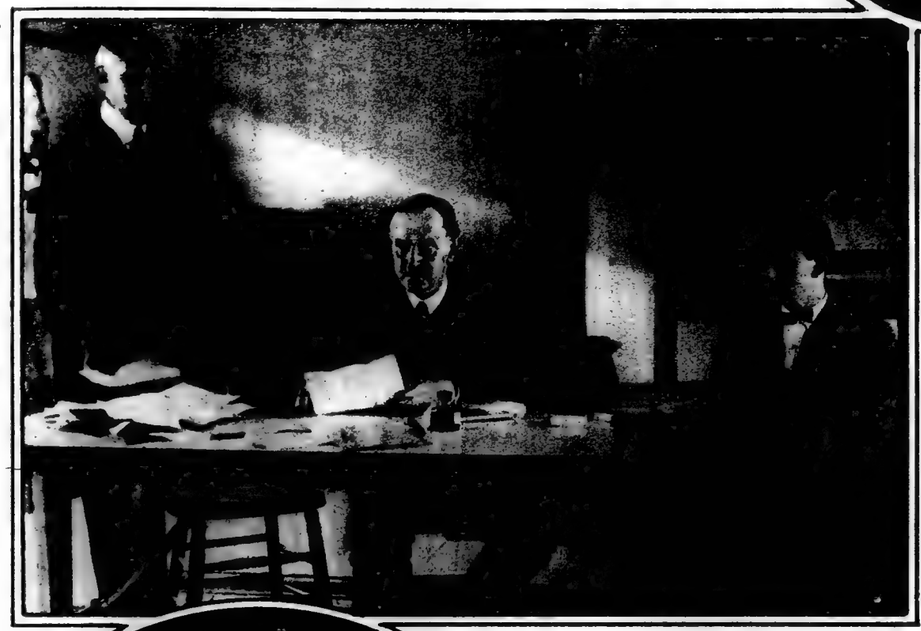
The New York Times

FLINGING DOWN THE CHALLENGE TO THE REPUBLICAN PARTY: JOHN W. DAVIS,
Speaking to 35,000 Democrats at Camp Silzer, Seagirt, N. J., Denounces the Ku Klux Klan by Name and Attacks Racial and Religious Prejudice.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

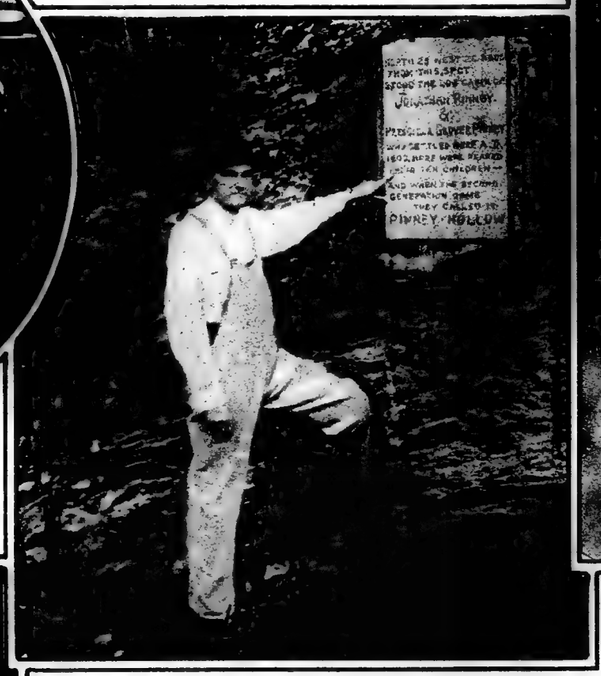




"KEEPING COOL WITH CAL" IN PLYMOUTH: DANIEL MACUM, Forty-One Inches High and 47 Years Old, the Smallest Man in the President's Home Town, Does His Share in Boosting the Campaign.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

AT THE SUMMER WHITE HOUSE: PRESIDENT COOLIDGE,
With His Secretary, Bascom Slemp, Looking Over Papers in the Improvised Executive Offices at Plymouth, Vt. *(Times Wide World Photos.)*

JOHN W. DAVIS,
the Democratic Nominee for President, Is Greeted by His Host, Governor Silzer of New Jersey, on His Arrival at Seagirt for His Second Campaign Speech
(Times Wide World Photos.)

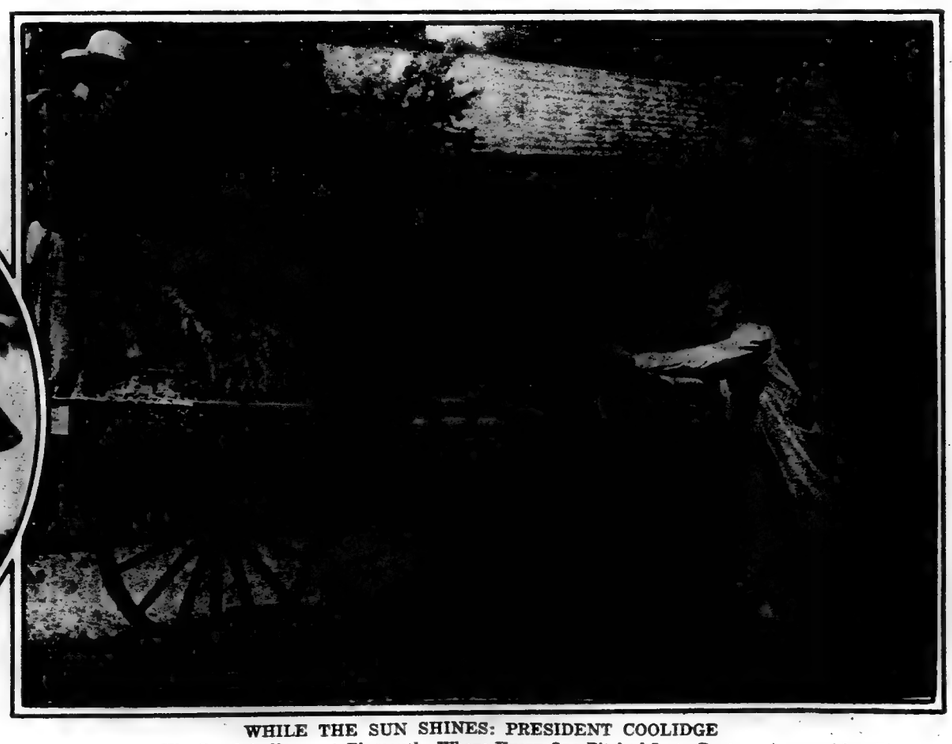


A "FARM HAND" FROM WASHINGTON: PRESIDENT COOLIDGE,
in Overalls, Riding on a Hay Wagon to Do His Share of the Day's Work in Getting in the Hay at Plymouth, Vt.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

"PUSSYFOOT" JOHNSON BUNKERED: THE PROHIBITION ADVOCATE
London Plastered With Advertisements of What Is More Than the Legal American Quantity.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

IN THE FOOTPRINTS OF HIS ANCESTORS: PRESIDENT COOLIDGE
Beside the Tablet Near Plymouth Erected to His Great-Great-Grandfather, Jonathan Pinney, and His Great-Great-Grandmother, Who Built a Log Cabin There.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

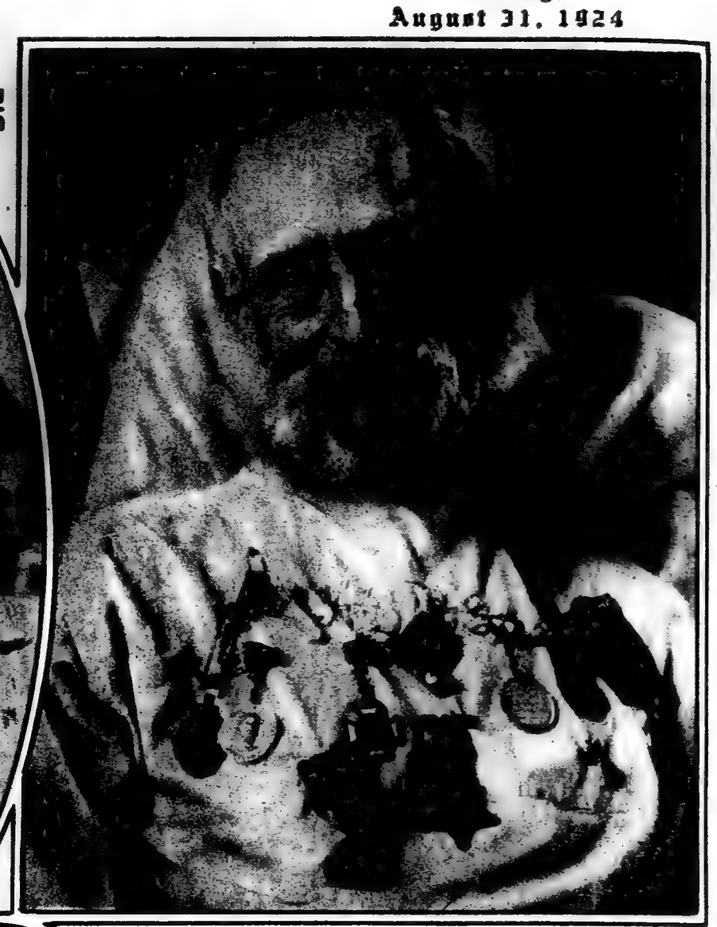
THE CRIME WAVE IN PENNSYLVANIA: PEP,
Governor Pinchot's Dog, Sentenced by His Master to a Life Term for Killing a Kitten, Wearing With Shame His Tag Which Marks Him in the Roster of Criminals as C-2559. *(Times Wide World Photos.)*



WHILE THE SUN SHINES: PRESIDENT COOLIDGE
Makes Hay on His Cousin's Farm at Plymouth, Where Every One Pitched In to Beat an Approaching Storm.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

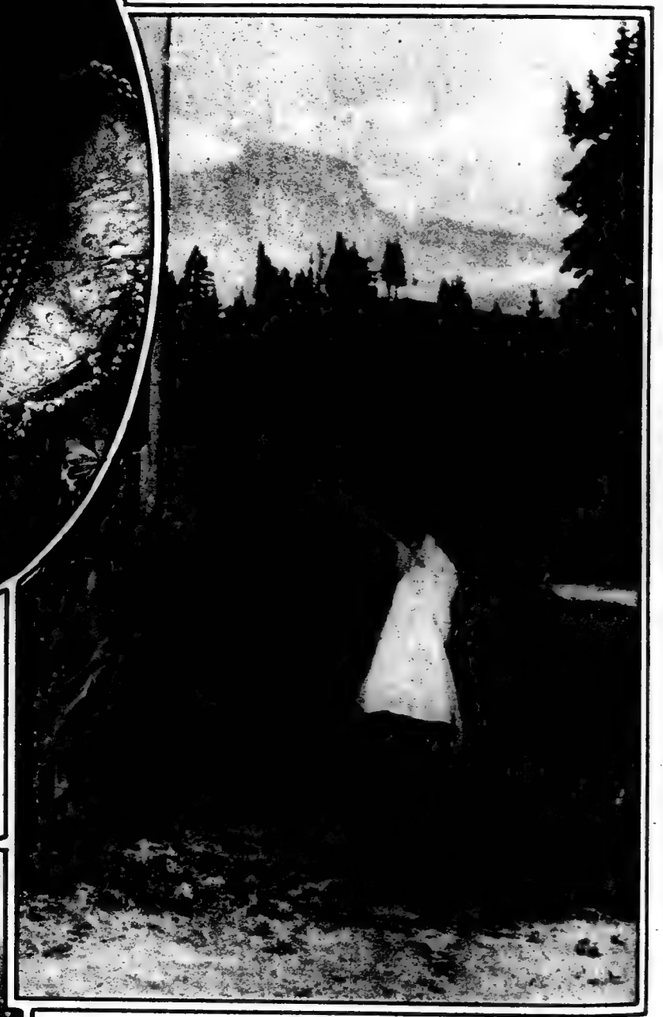
AN UNKNOWN ACTRESS WHO ACHIEVED FAME OVERNIGHT: BETTY BRONSON, Chosen by Sir James M. Barrie From Scores of Famous Candidates to Play the Title Rôle in the Screen Version of "Peter Pan."
(Edward Thayer Monroe.)

JUST LIKE CONEY ISLAND: THE DUCHESS OF SUTHERLAND Playing Leapfrog on the Sands at the Lido, Near Venice
(Times Wide World Photos.)



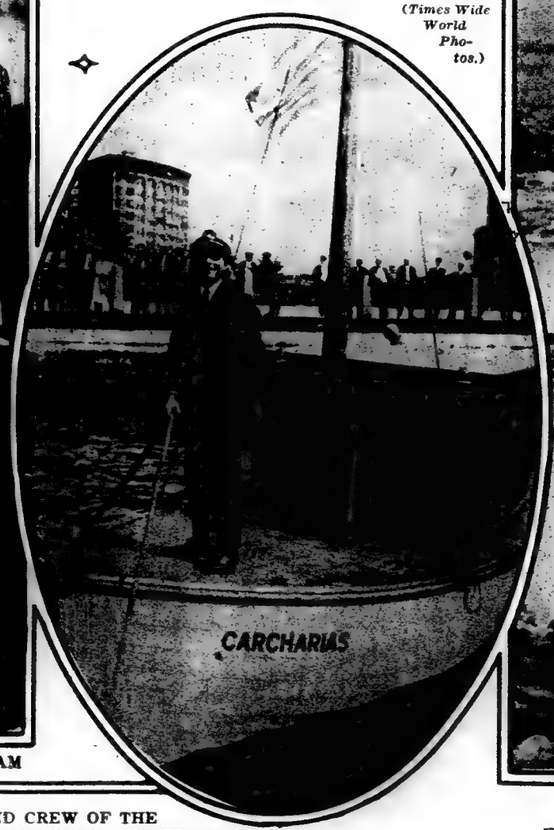
A SECRET HIDDEN FOR SEVENTY-SIX YEARS DISCLOSED: "MATT GREEN"
of Chicago, Ninety-Year-Old Veteran of the Civil War, Who for the First Time Since 1848, When He Was Jilted by His Boyhood Sweetheart, Has Taken His Real Name, Robert E. Livingston, and Announced That He Is the Son of the Diplomat Who Negotiated the Louisiana Treaty.
(International.)

"THE QUEEN OF THE GOLDEN WEST FESTIVAL IN THE BOWL OF GOLD": MISS KATHLEEN AMBROSE, the Most Beautiful Student of Mount Tamalpais High School, Marin County, Cal., Who Will Preside Over the Annual Admission Day Celebrations at Larkspur, Cal.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



"THE BEST DOG IN NEWPORT": MRS. WILLIAM BURDEN,
With Turk, Her Prize St. Bernard, Which Won the Title of the Best Exhibit in the Rhode Island Kennel Club's Show at Newport.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

AN ANCIENT CUSTOM OF MERRIE ENGLAND: THE QUEEN OF THE YEAR
Carried on the Shoulders of Four Villagers During the Well-Dressing Festival at Rushton, Near Macclesfield, Cheshire.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

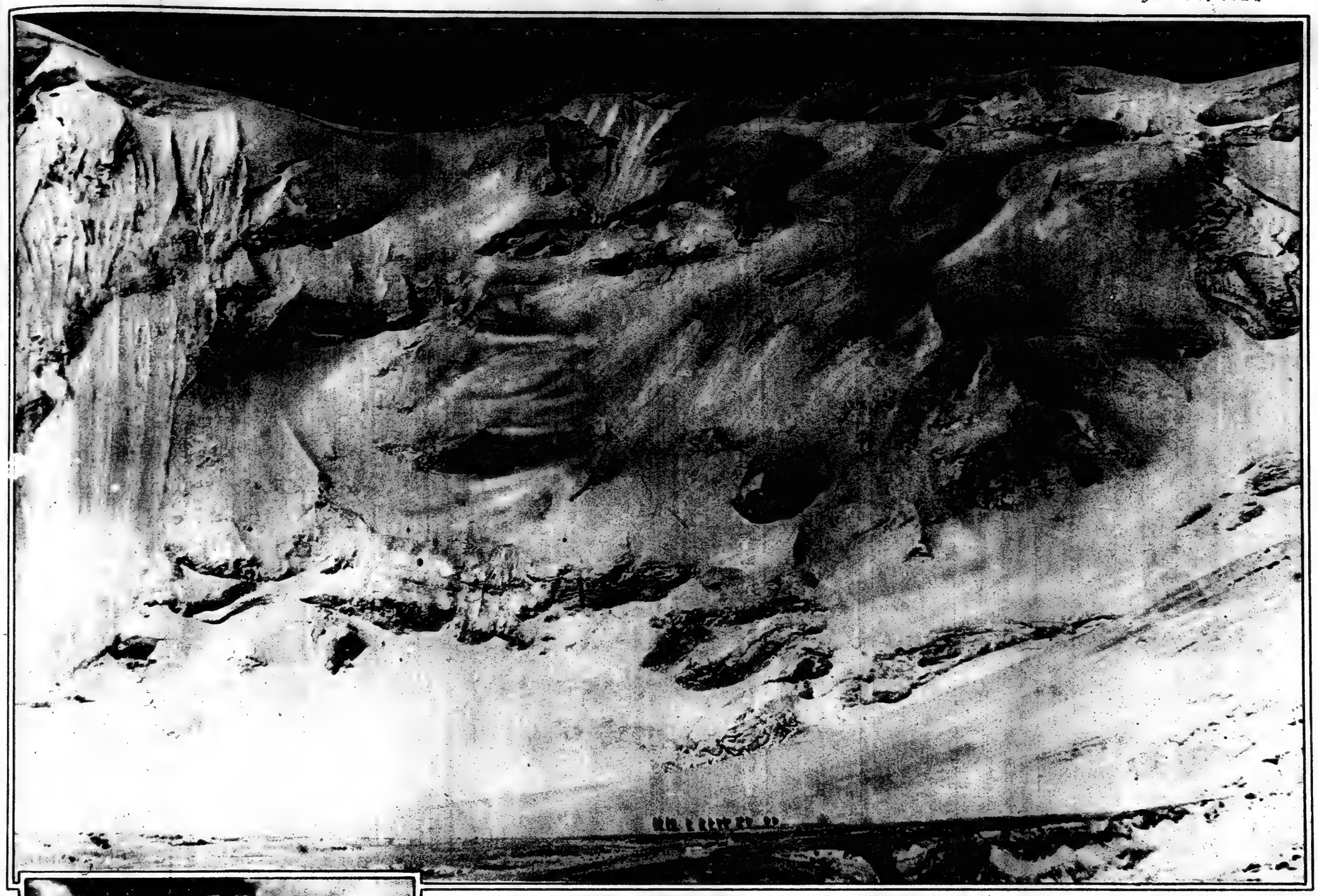


THE CAPTAIN AND CREW OF THE GOOD SHIP SHARK: DIMITRIOS SIGELAKIS,
a Greek From Crete, on Board His Thirty-Foot Boat, in Which He Hopes to Sail Alone to His Native Land From New York.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

AN AMERICAN PRIMA DONNA AT SEA: MARY LEWIS,
Who Sang Last Season With the British National Opera Company in London, Plank Riding With a Friend at the Lido, Near Venice.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

"TWO LUMPS, PLEASE": BILLY THE BEGGAR,
Pet Deer of Rainier National Park, a Sugar Addict, Pleads With One of the Small Visitors to the Park.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE ADVOCATE OF ENGLISHMEN FOR HUSBANDS: MARY BORDEN,
Novelist, American Wife of General E. L. Spears, M. P., Who Arrived Recently in the Country of Her Birth With the Final Verdict on George Bernard Shaw, Marriage, Disarmament, and European Politics.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



"I WILL LIFT UP MINE EYES UNTO THE HILLS": MEMBERS OF THE MOUNT EVEREST EXPEDITION at the Base of the North Col, a Sheer Wall of Ice Which Rises a Thousand Feet Above the Glacier and Is Covered With a Layer of Loose Snow.
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MOUNT EVEREST'S ROLL OF HONOR: CAIRN
Built at the Base Camp in Memory of the Thirteen Men Whom the Mountain Has Claimed in the Last Three Expeditions.
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THE MEN WHO NEARLY REACHED THE GOAL: LIEUT. COL. NORTON AND MR. SOMERVELL, Who Ascended to a Height of 27,000 Feet in Perfect Weather, but Were Forced to Turn Back From the Final Climb of the Summit of Mount Everest.
(The Times World Copyright. © 1924 in the U. S. A. by The New York Times Company.)

AFTER THE PACIFIC, THE ATLANTIC: MAYOR HYLAN,
Who Recently Visited William Randolph Hearst in California, Goes for a Ride in the Fastest Motor Boat Out of Portsmouth, N. H., on His Vacation in New England. *(Fotograms.)*

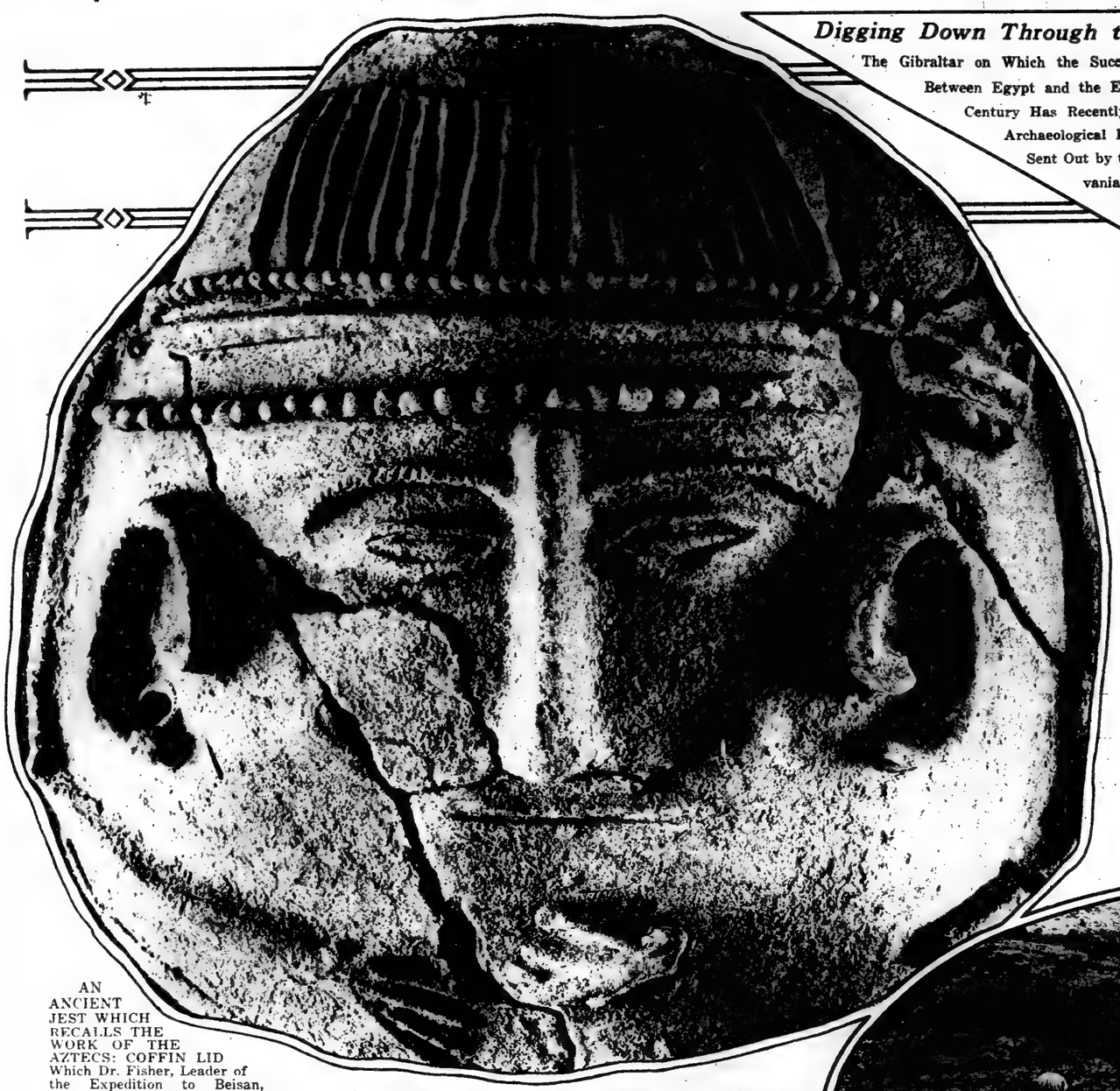
AMERICAN SOCIETY IN THE PADDOCK AT THE SMARTEST FRENCH COAST RESORT.
Can You Tell Right Where They Are, F. A. Young, Mrs. Charles Morgan Converse, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young and Mrs. F. A. Young. *(P. & A.)*

ON LOCATION WAY DOWN SOUTH: RICHARD BARTHELMESS and His Wife, Mary Hay, Come Out From a Swim at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

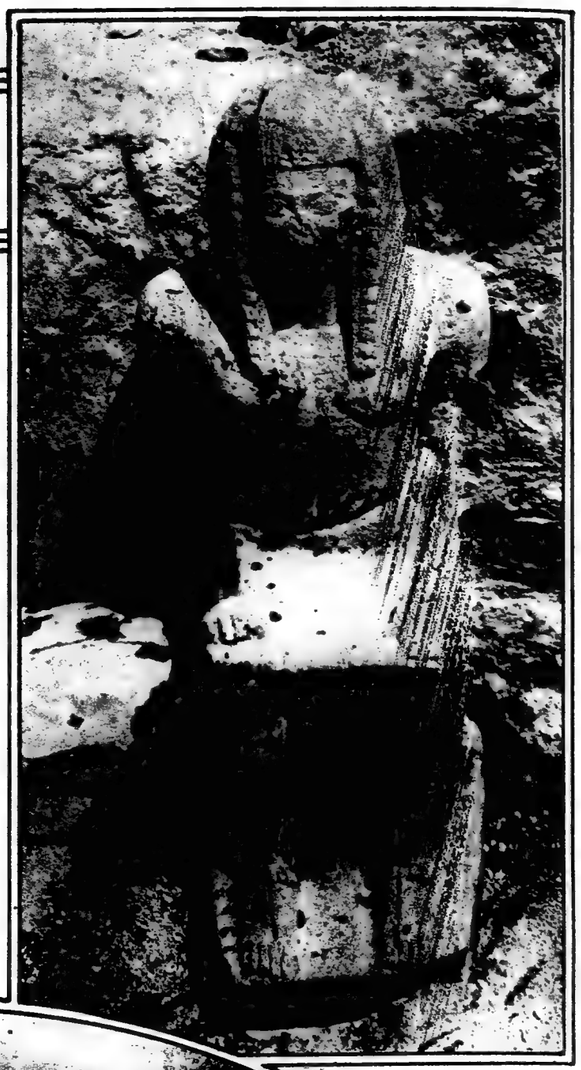
PEARL WHITE, AMERICAN SCREEN STAR
Does a Lenglen for the Benefit of the Spectators at the Tennis Courts at Deauville.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

Digging Down Through the Centuries.

The Gibraltar on Which the Successive Tides of Invasion Between Egypt and the East Broke Century After Century Has Recently Been Laid Bare of Its Archaeological Records by an Expedition Sent Out by the University of Pennsylvania Museum. Beisan, Ten Miles From Nazareth, a Spot on Which More Battles Have Been Fought Than Any Other Point in the World's History, in Successive Layers Preserves the Traces of Israelites, Philistines, the Hyksos Kings of Egypt, the Egyptians Themselves, Greeks, Romans, Crusaders, and Later Armies Down to Lord Allenby. The Hill Is 400 Feet High, and Less Than Half a Mile in Circumference, and Yet Has Been Found to Be a Treasure Trove of Historical Deposits From the Stone Age to the Present.

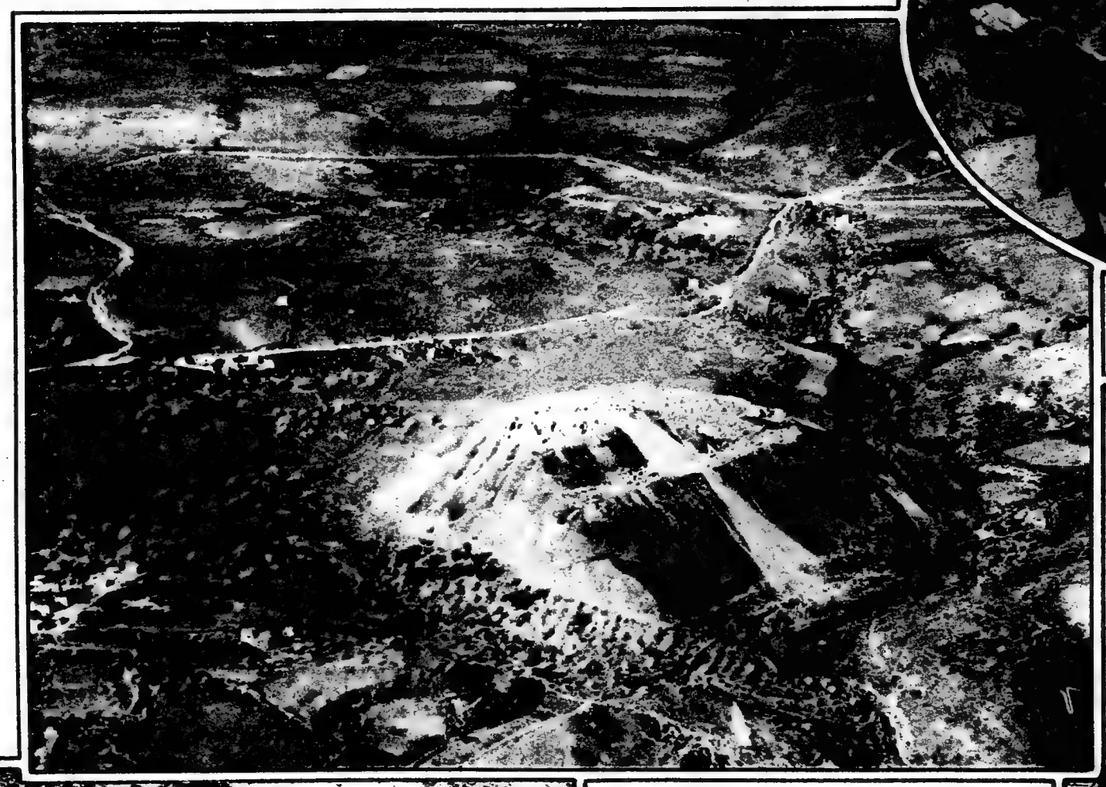


AN ANCIENT JEST WHICH RECALLS THE WORK OF THE AZTECS: COFFIN LID Which Dr. Fisher, Leader of the Expedition to Beisan, Believes Was Made by Mercenaries of Seti I. or Rameses II. From Sardinia, or Possibly by the Philistines.



A GOD OF THE NILE THROWN DOWN IN HIS MIGHT: STATUE OF RAMESES III. Discovered Among the Ruins of Beisan, Crudely Carved, and Broken Into Two Pieces.

THE LAST CONQUERORS OF BEISAN: ARAB WORKMEN of the Expedition of the University of Pennsylvania Museum Hauling Away a Large Object Found Among the Ruins on the Hill.



WHERE THE PHILISTINES CAMPED:
TENTS OF THE MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA EXPEDITION TO BEISAN.
With Mount Gilboa and the Battlefield Where Saul Met His Death at the Hands of the Philistines, in the Background.

THE TOMB OF THE ONLY MEMBER OF HEROD'S FAMILY EVER FOUND: SARCOPHAGUS OF PHALLION,
an Old Man, and Cousin of Herod, Who Lived at Beisan, Discovered by the University of Pennsylvania Archaeologists.

THE ROCK UPON WHICH THE WAVES OF INVASION BROKE FROM PREHISTORIC TIMES: THE HILL OF BEISAN, IN PALESTINE,
as Seen From an Airplane of the Royal Air Forces, Where Egyptians, Philistines, Israelites, Romans, Crusaders and Turks Have Fought and Left Memorials of Their Passing. (*Crown Copyright, Royal Air Force.*)

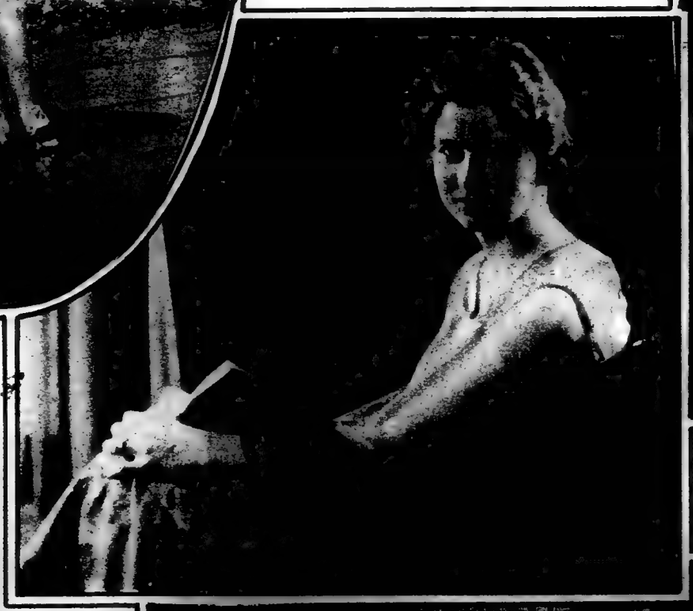
THE MARK OF IMPERIAL ROME: STATUE Found Among the Roman Ruins on the Hill, Badly Executed, and With an Inscription in Greek Characters.

A FOOTNOTE TO THE MOST OBSCURE CHAPTER OF EGYPTIAN HISTORY:
TOMB OF A HYKSOS WOMAN OF ABOUT 1700 B. C.,
Unearthed Among Ruins Which Indicate That the Shepherd Kings of Egypt, After Their Defeat and Expulsion From the Nile Valley, Sought Refuge at Beisan.

HOW HARLEM HANGS ITS CLOTHES ON A HICKORY LIMB: MOTHERS GIVING THEIR BABIES an Airing in the Sun, Away From the Perils of Traffic.
(International.)

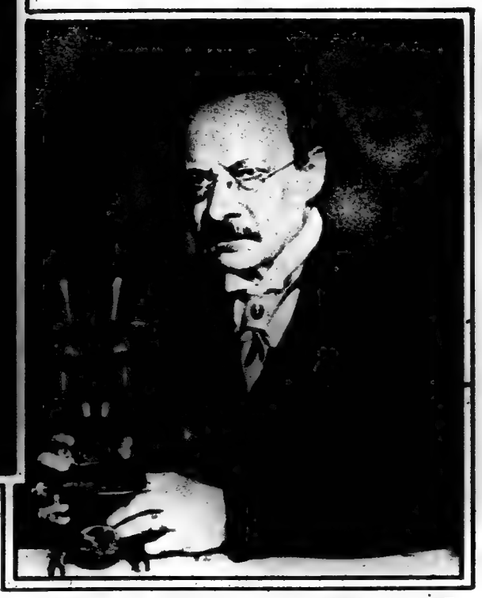
SAFELY OUT OF THE DANGERS OF A GREAT CITY: HARLEM MOTHER Hanging Her Young Hopeful on the Clothesline While She Does the Housework.
(International.)

THE REAL THING WITH-OUT THE DANGER: THE VILLAGE OF TILLY FOSTER, N. Y. Sees a Hold-Up of a Mail Car, Armored Like a Tank, Which the Post Office and the New York Central Together Staged as a Test.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE FIRST WOMAN TO CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN OF THE CANADIAN ROCKIES: MISS ANNETTE E. BUCK
(Right), Who Made the Ascent of Mount Robson, British Columbia, Last Month, the Third Time the Mountain Has Been Climbed to Its Summit. *(Times Wide World Photos.)*

A ROYAL STAR FOR THE MOVIES: THE FORMER PRINCESS AUGUST-WILHELM OF PRUSSIA,
Daughter-in-Law of the Ex-Kaiser, Who Will Appear in Her Husband's Film Company, Which is Financed by the All-Highest Himself.
(P. & A.)



A NEW SOLUTION TO THE PAYMENT OF THE REPARATIONS FUNDS: DR. MIETHE
of Berlin, Who Recently Produced One Dollar's Worth of Gold From Mercury at a Cost of $60,000.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE BROADWAY STEP IN ITALY: GILDA GRAY
Appears at the Princess Faustino's Benefit for the Sun Cure Hospital, Near Venice.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

MISS FRANCES CAREY, Daughter of the Late Arthur Astor Carey and Great-Great-Granddaughter of the First John Jacob Astor, Who Will Be Married Today to Joseph P. Day Jr.
(© *Boris.*)

FOR THE LORD RENFREW OF SIXTY YEARS AGO: CHINA
Made Expressly for Use in the Entertainment of the Prince of Wales, Later King Edward VII., on His Visit to Richmond, Va., in 1860, and Now Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Christian Jr. of Richmond and Turkey Island, Va.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

LILLIAN GISH AS ROMOLA,
in the Title Rôle of the New Screen Version of George Eliot's Novel, Which Was Produced in Italy. *(Times Wide World Photos.)*

BACK TO MUSICAL COMEDY IN "THE PURPLE COW": GERTRUDE VANDERBILT,
Who Will Have One of the Leading Rôles in the Musical Comedy Guild's New Production.
(Times Wide World Studio—R. D. N.)

GREENWICH IN ITS MOST PRIMITIVE FORM: ERNEST THOMPSON SETON
Teaching the Girls of the Amasikin Tribe How to Make a Loom for Weaving Beds Between Two Trees.
(Fotograms.)

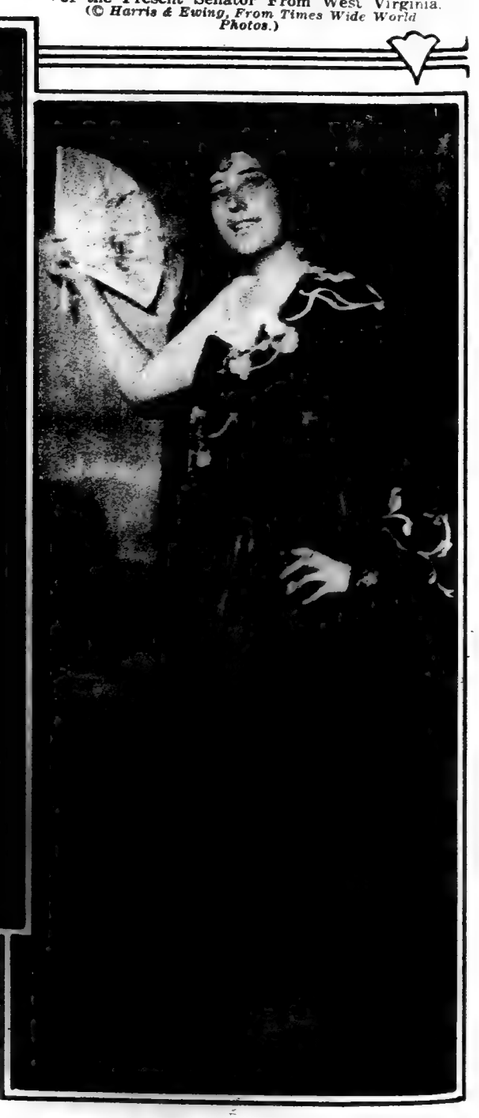
CROESUS, OF GRANT'S PASS, OREGON: ERIC MAYELL,
Who Recently Discovered Real Gold in His Back Yard, Examining a Deposit of Tiny Specks of the Metal Which He Got by Washing.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

DAUGHTER, WIFE, AND MOTHER OF UNITED STATES SENATORS: MRS. STEPHEN BENTON ELKINS,
Daughter of the Late Senator Henry Davis, Wife of the Late Senator Elkins, and Mother of the Present Senator From West Virginia.
(© Harris & Ewing, From Times Wide World Photos.)

THE LION'S SHARE IN COPENHAGEN: THE COUNTESS SCHEEL,
Who Will Shortly Come to America to Study Film Production in Hollywood, Feeding Two Pet Cubs at Her Home in Denmark.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

MRS. JOHN McE. BOWMAN
of New York, in the Oriental Costume and Silver Wig Which She Wore at the Costume Ball Held Recently at the Griswold, New London.
(E. F. Foley.)

AT THE ORIENTAL BALL AT THE GRISWOLD, IN NEW LONDON: MRS. CHARLES A. JUDKINS AND MRS. J. S. KELLY
of New York, as Turkish Beauties.
(E. F. Foley.)



MISS ELYSE K. ROBERT
OF NEW YORK,
Dressed as a Spanish Senorita for the Oriental Ball at the Griswold, at New London. *(E. F. Foley.)*

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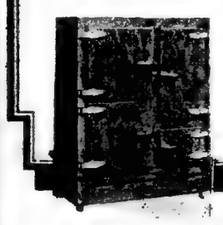

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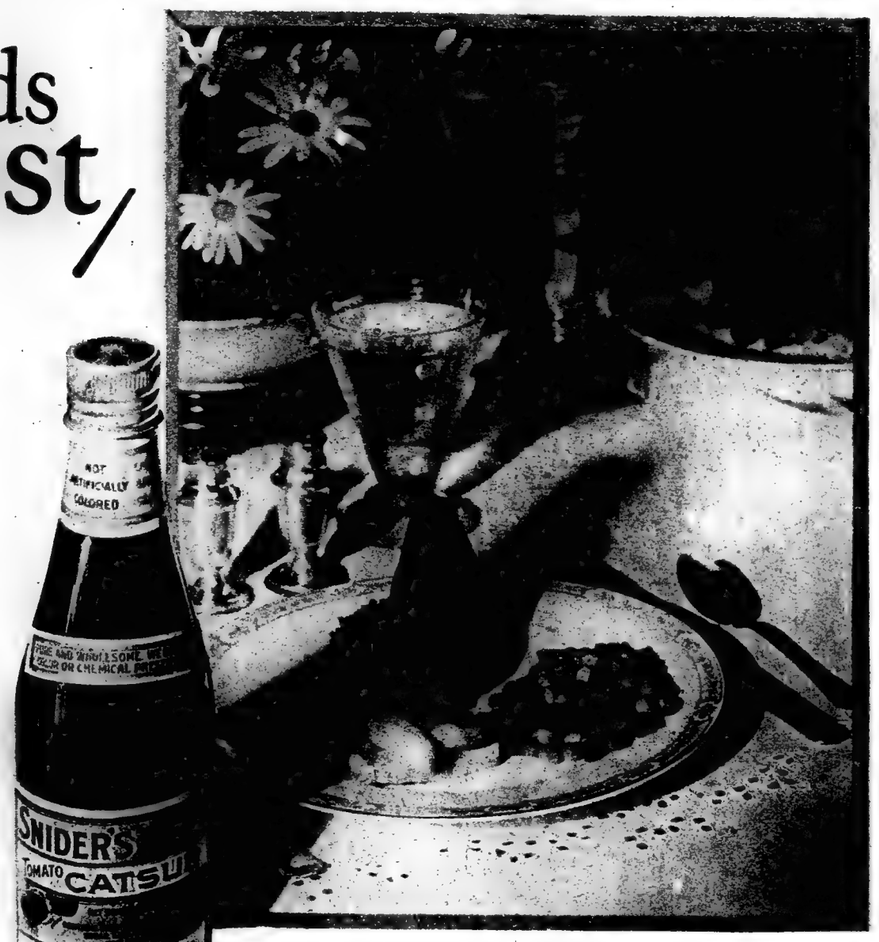

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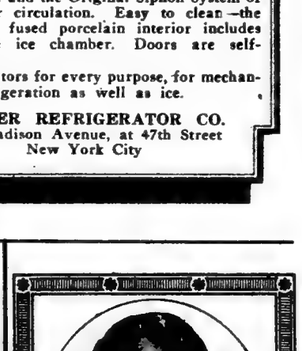

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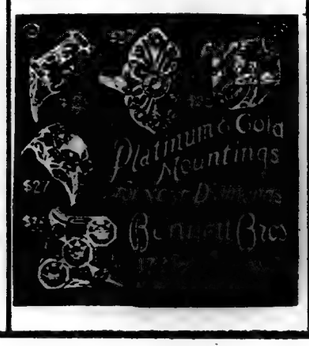

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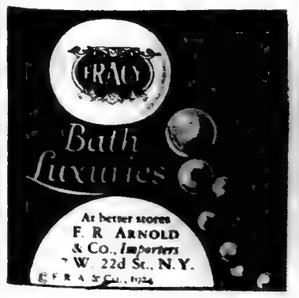

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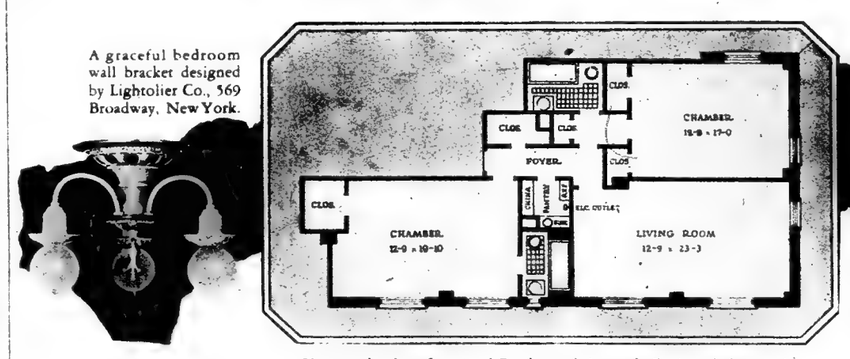

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Section 7 | DRAMA—MUSIC SCREEN—SCHOOLS

The New York Times.

FASHION—RESORTS STEAMSHIPS—TOURS | 7

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1924.

THE SEASON BEGINS IN EARNEST—THIRTEEN OPENINGS

The Farcical Week

By STARK YOUNG.

THE week just past in the theatre leaves us rather poorly off dramatically and sadly divided morally between sin and virtue. Of the two it must be said that sin got itself more brightly considered, and that virtue came off lame. "The Werewolf," for all its faults, contrived to be amusing very often and ran now and again on to ideas that glittered and shone. "The Easy Mark" was a piece so foolish and bare that there is nothing at all to be said of it, except that though the virtues set out in it meant very well, the play meant nothing at all.

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Gladys Unger's translation and adaptation of Lothar's play is facile and expert, from all appearances. She has doubtless clipped off pieces of it here and there and modified the end, which under the author's hands promised a winding up that was even more tedious. As it stands, "The Werewolf" would profit by bringing down the curtain five minutes earlier, leaving the conclusion to suggest itself, and not have us patiently sitting by while the play has the wind let out of it. You feel that Miss Unger has added to the original some burnishings of Gallic taste; she might well have added more. If this had been done and if the acting had been heightened in tempo and flow, the play of "The Werewolf" would improve. It would look less like an appeal to mere pornographic guffaw and more like a piece for the somewhat cynical delights of the mind.

Every year in our theatre we have these imported farces, until lately nearly always French, and every year we see a certain kind of failure displayed. It is a failure in fluency and general brilliance.

The French theatre knows how to play high farce. They know how to keep the thing going in all its parts and at the same time all together. They know how to keep the farce pure theatre, responsible to nothing outside itself. They understand that people, actions and characteristics are freed in farce of any resemblances or strict connections, and rise to whatever exaggeration we may long for. They know the farce is idea, a swift flash of conceptions that must be seen like a piece of music, whole, and that within this whole there are the main high places where the rhythm and tempo are altered to allow a glitter and stress. They know how to keep a stream of vitality going throughout the scenes, how to exaggerate toward the farcical idea, how to speak fast and how to take their cues.

With us the technique of cues, like most of the straight technique of the art of acting, gets small attention. In tragedy, comedy, farce, what you will, you hear, if you listen, the same method of taking cues. An actor speaks till he is done. The other actor waits till he is done, pauses and then answers. You can see a whole act, sometimes, or a whole play go through with the same intervals between speeches from start to finish. And this is all wrong. As an imitation of life it is wrong, because every man responds to another's remark with his own rate of speed, and the same man varies the quickness of his response with the feeling roused in him. As art it is wrong because it paralyzes all rhythmical proportion and flow.

The deadness of Ibsen that we often feel on our stage is due not only to the drought of the Archer translations but to the stale pauses between cues that the actors seem to feel themselves obliged to take in order to show the depth of the play; they kill the life and rhythm of Ibsen's scenes by checking the flow of life between the characters. Last year in the first act of Pirandello's grotesque drama, "The Living Mask," there was a dialogue between the four serving men in which a certain state of mind was to be expressed. The effect was to be that of a single mood in one brain. The only way to render the truth of such a passage was to keep the speeches going among the four characters continuously from mouth to mouth, without pause, as if one mouth were speaking, and as if those four voices were the varying tones and rhythms of one man. To Italian actors this would be instinctive, to ours something not thought of. The scene went flat because of the pauses, the individual obstacles and lulls that set up among its four players. Miss Cook took many of her cues almost before they arrived, overlapping sometimes the last few words of the previous speaker, so that, exactly as we do in our daily experience, you heard the response arising before the speech that caused it was quite over and past. Miss Fiske, if she did nothing else, would often hold your attention by the more space in which she takes a cue. "The Werewolf" would gain in leaps and bounds if the cues were taken more casually and with a more unbroken rhythm, instead of being so obviously spaced for recognition and laughter. "The Easy Mark" would gain if after the first actor had made his first speech the second actor walked and took his cue at 10:05.

In the Upper Centre, Mary Ellis, About to Make Her Debut on Tuesday Night in Musical Comedy as the Featured Player of "Rose-Marie," at the Imperial; to Her Right and Left, Ralph Forbes of "Havoc," and Ernest Glendinning of "Top Hole," Opening Tomorrow Night at the Maxine Elliott and the Fulton. The Bottom Row Shows, at the Right, Queenie Smith of "Be Yourself!" Wednesday's Offering at the Sam H. Harris; at the Left, Roberta Arnold, of "The Tantrum," Coming to the Cort on Thursday Night.

Yiddish Players Abroad

To the Dramatic Editor:

The tour upon which the répertoire players of the Yiddish Art Theatre were taken by their director, Mr. Maurice Swarts, at the end of last season turned into a veritable triumph for American acting and producing, although it was rendered in a language which can hardly be called American, for its use never outlasts that short period preceding Americanization of the immigrant. It speaks quite well for a group which, even in this transitory period, does not neglect its cultural heritage, and by its serious aspect of values and no little amount of self-sacrificing idealism helps to enrich the sum total of American achievements in the field of the theatre.

It could not be said of this group of players that their imaginative realism is entirely of their own making. Having come from Russia, with its rich theatrical tradition of a generation of Stanislavsky, they are naturally influenced by this tradition, yet their reproduction of life is of a somewhat different nature; it is more intense, more alive, perhaps the result of their contact with the soil of their adopted land. The Stanislavsky tradition seems only to have prepared the subconscious mind for an independent development. In fact, the actors of the Yiddish stage and the theatre itself are for the greatest part an American product.

There is, for example, the case of the director, Maurice Swarts, who came here from England as a small boy. The creator of the Yiddish theatre, the poet Abraham Goldfaden, came to America in the early days of his theatre, expecting greater possibilities here for his creation than in the land of its birth, Russia. In Russia the Yiddish theatre was illegal in those days, for fear of revolutionary propaganda in a language which the petty official who served as censor could not understand. America was at the time the only country where a play in Yiddish could be produced without any restrictions. Favorable economic conditions were also of no small influence.

So it happened that, although America was hardly a centre for Jewish literature pervious to the war, the Yiddish theatre flourished here. Dramatists of the Old World were soon attracted by favorable prospects for the enrichment of the theatre and its growth. The actors, however, were mostly recruited from the ranks of the immigrants working in the factories of the garment trades. Among these there were always to be found students who were compelled to leave their studies abroad on account of restrictions by the Government, intellectuals of that peculiar autodidactical type born under the Russian oppression in the small towns of the "pale." These formed the intellectual backbone of the acting body.

Later their ranks were augmented by proselytes from other stages. The elder Schildkraut and Morris Morrison, now dead, belonged to this group. These two belonged to a period of the Yiddish stage which resembled the late classical period and the early Ibsenite of the German theatre. To this period also belonged the great actors produced by the Yiddish theatre, David Kessler and Jacob Adler.

The Yiddish theatre of today, as represented by the Yiddish Art Theatre, has preserved very little of the tradition of that time. The new Russians preferred to begin where the Russians from Moscow seemed to show dangerous symptoms of induration. It was not a distinctly intentional choice of art philosophy, but a subconscious adjustment to the things imbibed from the surroundings and an application of these principles to the types that were waiting to be impersonated. Of this mixture of observation and desire for expression the new acting was born. Felix Salten, the famous author and critic of the Vienna Neue Freie Presse, seems to have felt the spirit of vital youth that emanates from this ensemble when he writes: "From the standpoint of acting, such a uniformity of ensemble was not experienced here for a long time. Memory must reach back over the first ensemble of Duse, the period of Laube-Garde at the Burgtheater."

In the present low state of the European theatre, this group of American actors came like a meteor in a dark night. Jazz, which is kept here well within its natural bounds, has infested every branch of public entertainment in Europe. The reception accorded to the Yiddish players was beyond the measure of ordinary appreciation. The gracious act of Miss Macdonald in bringing flowers for every actor at every performance speaks for itself. The enthusiasm of the London critics finds best expression in an article by James Agate in The Sunday Times. He writes:

"I want readers of The Sunday Times to take me at my word when I say deliberately, and weighing every syllable, that the performance of 'The Seven Who Were Hanged,' by these Yiddish players, contains more great acting than I have ever seen on any stage in any one piece." He continues: "The leave-taking scene in the prison has a purely human quality of pathos, and as it is played at the Scala is almost beyond bearing." And then further: "It remains in my mind like music." "There was no flamboyance. But not Duse could have launched you upon seas of diviner pity, nor Bernhardt have moved you to a greater quickening of the spirit." "I do not propose to forget anything which happens in this play."

On this tour these Yiddish players not only succeeded in filling their houses at the time when all other theatres were struggling for existence, being in a way repaid for the successes of Europeans here, but also competed artistically with the best. In Vienna Reinhardt felt their presence considerably, and there they also succeeded in attracting and actually luring away a great Reinhardt star in the person of Miss Lia Rosen, who came here to play in the Yiddish Art Theatre. A few years ago Lia Rosen was discovered by Alfred Kerr, the Berlin critic. When barely a child of 16 she was engaged by the Vienna Burgtheater, where she played leading parts in plays ranging from "Antigone" to Strindberg's "Christine." Subsequently she played for Reinhardt in many of his productions. After a retirement of five years she was engaged by Reinhardt for a production of "The Dibbuk," a play produced here by the Yiddish Art Theatre, which Stanislavsky is to produce for Reinhardt during the latter's sojourn in these States. Miss Rosen is now in opera in the same play here.

This was the first experiment of an American stock company in Europe. Should not the Theatre Guild follow this example and try to recompense Europe for the deluge of jazz that has gone from here abroad?

HENRY B. TRAUM.

New York, Aug. 26, 1924.

THE WEEK'S EVENTS

A list of the week's openings, thirteen in all, and the reopening of two of last season's hits will be found on the following page.

NEWS OF VAUDEVILLE

RUTH DRAPER, who has been conducting her own successful concert tours, will try vaudeville in the near future at the Palace, New York, and the Palace, Cleveland. Miss Draper has long been sought by the Keith circuit as a headliner of the first magnitude. If Miss Draper likes the climate of the two-a-day, she will remain in it for a season.

Florence Walton and Leon Leitrim are returning to New York to dance at the Palace and other Keith houses. . . . Gilda Gray is dancing in a new revue at the Lessing Theatre in Berlin. . . . Walter C. Kelly has postponed his London opening until next May. . . . Juliet is headlining at the London Collseum in imitations and is achieving success. . . . Sybil Vane, American prima donna, is also headlining bills in London and doing very well.

Catherine Calvert is touring the Keith circuit in "The Last Banquet," a one-act play, by Harold Selman. She will be at the Palace the week of Sept. 15. . . . Nelson Keys of "Charlot's Revue" is considering an offer to do a vaudeville act at the Palace. He is a veteran of the English music hall. . . . Marjorie Rambeau has signed for another season of vaudeville in "Bracelets," which she will play over the Orpheum circuit. . . . Harry Houdini is returning to Keith vaudeville after a long absence during which he lectured on spiritualism over the Chautauqua circuit. He will open in Boston next week. . . . Donald Brian, Virginia O'Brien and Lieutenant Gitz-Rice have joined forces for an eight weeks' tour of the Keith houses in song, dance and piano selections. . . . Isabelle Jason is returning to vaudeville and will be assisted by the Mound City Blue Blowers.

The Cherry Sisters, of awful and undying memory, are putting on a local show in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. They threaten to invade New York. . . . "Tangerine," the tabloid version of the musical comedy, has closed on the Pacific Coast after touring the Pantages Circuit. . . . Two-a-day veterans of Times Square are planning a Willie Hammerstein memorial dinner at the Astor as a tribute to the man who made Hammerstein's Victoria world famous. . . . Independent vaudeville bookers and theatre owners are busy organizing a circuit with sixty weeks' work and a uniform contract and protection for both actors and managers.

Tom Barry is rushing to the defense of the American business man, flayed by Sinclair Lewis and H. L. Mencken, in "Just Another Babbitt" Barry has written for the Keith circuit a sketch telling how a novel separates a husband and wife, and his sympathies are all with the man. Barry will be Babbitt's counsel for the defense in the music hall.

Rosalie Stewart is taking time between plays to continue producing vaudeville acts. She will present this season Simeon Karavieff and company in a dancing feature; "Smarty's Party," a new one-act play by George Kelly, with Mme. Besson; "The Sleeping Porch," by Mann Page; a new comedy act for Powers and Wallace, and a new orchestra and dance production for the Olcott-Dorf Sisters and company.

Up at the Alhambra Theatre in Harlem and the Royal in the Bronx preparations are under way for opening during the week of Sept. 8. The houses are to be conducted along the lines of the Hippodrome, in such modified form, of course, as the smaller size makes necessary. Hippodrome acts and performers will be seen there in the special productions in which they appear at the big Sixth Avenue playhouse, augmented by dancing girls and other added features.

Hereafter no acts will be held over for a second week at the Palace, as the long list of weekly subscribers demand an entirely new program each week. The new Keith rule holding actors to two bows, unless they really "stop the show," is a great aid in running off programs on schedule time.

Ethel Clayton will make her debut in vaudeville on Sept. 7 in San Francisco in a sketch by Harry Delf, who will not only appear with her but will do a specialty of his own on the same bill. The pair are headed for the Palace.

Vincent Lopez has been engaged by several hotels hotbeside to play dance music for the Prince of Wales at entertainments in his honor. He will appear at the Orpheum this coming week as a super-headliner. He and his Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra will include a jazz arrangement of British national airs arranged according to the canons of modern popular music.

Ben Bernie will be the jazz headliner at the Palace this coming week with his new Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra. His musicians are all young collegians. Bernie as director plays the violin, clowns with his hand and keeps things humming in jazz tempo. Ted Lewis and his orchestra will be headlined the following week. Vincent Lopez broke all August records for receipts at the Palace this last week with his Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra and a Prince of Wales program of dance music arrangements and "produced" numbers.

The holiday bill at B. F. Keith's Hippodrome for the coming week will include the American debut of Mme. Tenkatsu and her troupe of Geisha Girls and cherry blossom dancers; Elaine Lettor, English dancer and goddaughter of Queen Mary, in an elaborate presentation; Orville Harrold and his daughter, Patti Harrold, in a song recital; "Aunt Jemima," comedienne of syncopation in character songs; "Edith Lee Capes Creations," a new revue; the Roger Wolfe Orchestra, under the direction of Arthur Lange; Jimmy Savo, late comedian of "Vogues and Frolics," and Joan Franza in "Slow Motion"; Willie, West and McGinty, an English pantomimic novelty; "At the Circus," with Powers and Powers, acrobats; Sig Tahar in "Algerian Pastimes," the Kharos Japs and Dippy Diers, the Hippodrome clown, the Hippodrome Dancing Sorps in a new series of numbers staged by Allan K. Foster, the Pathé News, Aesop's Fables and "Toytown."

In the Keith offices feverish activity makes the Summer unusual. There are daily meetings of managers, booking men, artists' representatives and artists, and the coming season is being discussed in meticulous detail. Routes are being contracted daily and the hearts of many two-a-day players made glad. Agents, big and little, are being peremptorily directed to get out and hustle in the search for new acts and new personalities, and to keep themselves in touch with all branches of the current theatre.

The lesser folk in vaudeville are showing great ingenuity in finding new fields for doing their stuff this Summer. In the Middle West small timers get together, buy a tent, folding chairs and a portable electric light plant and go out barnstorming in the hamlets, with a motion picture as an extra added attraction. In the Summer resorts they get the use of dining rooms from hotels and give evening shows, both guests and management being glad of a little music hall entertainment.

Whitford Kane, Last Season's Silas Jones, Who Begins His Season as the Leading Warden of "Hatter," at the Comedy Tomorrow Night.

TO BE CONTINUED

PLAY.	PREMIERE.
Abie's Irish Rose	May 23, '23
White Cargo	Nov. 6, '23
Kid Boots	Dec. 31
Chariot's Revue	Jan. 9, '24
The Show-Off	Feb. 5
Fata Morgana	Mar. 3
Expressing Willie	Apr. 16
Cobra	Apr. 22
Plain Jane	May 12
The Wonderful Visit (2d eng.)	May 14
I'll Say She Is	May 19
Grand Street Follies	May 20
Keep Kool	May 23
Strange Bed Fellows	June 16
Ziegfeld Follies	June 24
George White's Scandals	June 30
Sweeney Todd	July 15
Dancing Mothers	Aug. 11
Marjorie	Aug. 11
No Other Girl	Aug. 12
The Miracle (2d engagement)	Aug. 18
All God's Chillun (2d eng.)	Aug. 18
The Best People	Aug. 19
The Dream Girl	Aug. 26
The Werewolf	Aug. 28
Bye Bye, Barbara	Aug. 25
The Swan (2d eng.)	Aug. 25
The Easy Mark	Aug. 28

Gossip of the Rialto

HOPE HAMPTON, as all the world knows, will play the title part of Leo Ditt's "Mme. Pompadour" when it opens the Martin Beck Theatre on Nov. 24. In the supporting cast will be Wanda Lyon, thus returning to the musical stage after a foray into the legitimate; Frederick Lewis and Florence Ames, who has made a number of appearances in musical comedies in between vaudeville engagements.

"Schemers," a piece tried out last season by Oliver Morosco and concerned in part with the personalities of New York dramatic critics, has been rewritten and will be produced at the Bijou Theatre next week or the following by Herman Timberg. Ralph Sipperly and Peggy Allenby will be in the cast.

Mr. Belasco's first production of the season will almost certainly be "Tiger Cats," with Katherine Cornell starred. The male lead will be played by Robert Lorraine.

Some time during the season there will probably be a production by Mindlin and Goldreyer, it seems at this writing, of "The Great Music," a play by Martin Brown. Among other things, the piece requires the accompanying assistance of a symphonic orchestra of thirty. It is also almost essential, according to those who know the play, that the theatre in which it is presented be made over into the semblance of a concert hall. The Liberty Theatre is tentatively named, as being in the producers' minds as the locale for their architectural venture.

A good joke is going the rounds on the authors of a play that recently left New York for Chicago. The piece, when it left, was playing to very satisfactory business and giving clear signs of being able to remain in New York for quite profitable months. However, some time ago contracts were signed assigning the theatre housing the production to another play, and so the first production was forced reluctantly to fold its tents and leave for Chicago.

The comic relief to the story is supplied by the circumstance that last week it was discovered that the second play was in no condition to come into New York as announced, and its opening was indefinitely postponed. And so the theatre is empty, and the authors of the play that was forced to leave are being subjected to no end of good-natured josking by their friends.

William Faversham will be starred in "The Ostrich Man," soon to be seen at Brock Pemberton's first production of the season. The piece is now in rehearsal.

When "Outward Bound" sets out upon its road tour, there will be a number of new faces in the cast. Thos Tose Nesbitt will play Alfred Lunt's rôle; Minnie Dupree Beryl Mercer's and Whitford Kane Dudley Digges's.

"Hassan," by James Elroy Flecker, will come to the Knickerbocker Theatre on Sept. 22. The leading rôles in this spectacle, which received extravagant notices in London, will be played here by James Dale and Mary Nash. In London the same parts were done by Martin Ainley and Fay Compton.

Broadway may see four new Ziegfeld productions on the boards this season, and the four possibly at the same time. The first to open will be "Annabelle," a musical comedy adapted by Clare Kummer from her comedy "Good Gracious, Annabelle," starring Billie Burke and featuring Ernest Truex. The next attraction will be Arthur Wimperis's adaptation of a Continental farce, "Louis the Fourteenth," with music by Sigmund Romberg. Leon Errol will be starred in this production. The third will be the presentation of Raquel Meller, the Spanish star, in a vehicle the nature of which has not yet been announced. And the fourth, a revue satirizing American every-day life, by J. P. McEvoy, called "The Comic Supplement."

"The Tin Limit," a comedy by David Higgins and Bennett Musson, will be produced here by John Cort, if all goes well. The cast is headed by two vaudevillians, Lydell and Macy, and the play deals with New England life and the returns of the Civil War, who are partners in a garage, whose neighboring highways lead in and out of Canada.

Four new plays will receive their out-of-town showings in Baltimore during the months of September and October. They are, to wit, Arthur Hopkins's comedy "The Far Cry," formerly known as "The Exiles"; Ethel Barrymore in a revival of Pinero's "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," which Arthur Hopkins is sponsoring; William Gillette in Clare Kummer's "Pomeroy's Past," also sponsored by Arthur Hopkins, and a new production by David Belasco.

After an absence of four months Lucy Diana Manners returns to the cast of the Gest-Reinhardt production of "The Miracle," again playing the rôle of the Madonna and the Nun. The schedule of performances for the rôle of Madonna-Nun-Child Piper for this week is: Monday, matinée—Madonna, Elizabeth Schermer; Nun, Haroldine Humphreys; Piper, Lyell Bridgford. Monday evening—Madonna, Lady Diana Manners; Nun, Rosamond Pinchot; Piper, Tuesday evening—Madonna, Lady Diana Manners; Nun, Rosamond Pinchot; Piper, Fritz Feld. Wednesday matinée—Madonna, Elizabeth Schermer; Nun, Lady Diana Manners; Piper, Fritz Feld. Wednesday evening—Madonna, Lady Diana Manners; Nun, Rosamond Pinchot; Piper, Lyell Bridgford. Thursday evening—Madonna, Lady Diana Manners; Nun, Rosamond Pinchot; Piper, Fritz Feld. Friday evening—Madonna, Lady Diana Manners; Nun, Rosamond Pinchot; Piper, Lyell Bridgford. Saturday matinée—Madonna, Elizabeth Schermer; Nun, Haroldine Humphreys; Piper, Fritz Feld. Saturday evening—Madonna, Lady Diana Manners; Nun, Rosamond Pinchot; Piper, Fritz Feld.

Continued on Following Page.

THEATRE NEWS AND VIEWS FROM HERE AND THERE

New Plays in the Provinces

VERA GORDON, more or less known to recent fame as the mother in the screen version of "Humoresque," has temporarily deserted the silent drama and the two-a-day, which are terms sometimes applied to the movies and vaudeville. She is playing the leading rôle in "The Golden Spoon," a comedy by Frederick Bruegger and Lorenz M. Hart, scheduled for Broadway presentation next month. The Newark Evening News says of it:

"The story is the familiar one of a poor Jewish couple coming from Russia to the Promised Land and by diligence and self-sacrifice bringing up their children to carry into the third generation certain American traits by no means as worthy as those of their grandparents. By the third generation the Levys are rich and the young people are of the type in which New York abounds. The son of the family is an easy mark for gambling sharps, the daughter is willing to marry a man she does not love because he has money and a social position superior to hers, and the mother and father had been forced apart by the latter's absorption in business. The family is in danger of going on the rocks.

"Into this complication steps Grandma Levy, survival of the older day. Her son, daughter-in-law and grandchildren love her, but think her a bit of a nuisance with her old-fashioned ideas. The grandson has lost $25,000 to crooked card players and is at his wits' end, as his father has already threatened to turn him out of doors. The granddaughter is sullenly cynical at love, because the man she wants is obviously the prize of another girl. And the father is worried another girl. And the father is worried because the business founded by his grandfather is not prospering. In view of these conditions Grandma Levy's platitudes fall on heedless ears.

"Of course Grandma straightens everything out before the final curtain. She outwits the professional gamblers in a poker game in which the cheat is himself the victim. She removes the menace of an up and coming business rival by buying a controlling interest in the factory. She makes a regular he-boy out of a spoiled child, and she pairs off the young people to the satisfaction of all concerned."

PEGGY WOOD, who seems to have deserted the musical comedy field, has been appearing with Stuart Walker's company in Cincinnati in Alice M. Bradley's "Three Roses." Miss Bradley's play in structure follows an idea launched in Knoblock and Bennett's "Milestones" and Zoë Atkins's "The Varying Shore," it is reported, although its substance and theme are entirely different. The similarity lies in the use of three generations confronted by the same problem. Thus Lewis Hillhouse's description of it in The Cincinnati Post:

"In 'Three Roses' there survives within the breast of the only daughter of each of these generations an inextinguishable individualism and a crusader's passion for developing within womankind a militant realization of woman's right to determine her own destiny and to follow it.

"In a sense it is a propaganda play, but its theme seems to be somewhat behind the march of current events, for the reason that woman already has established the right for which the three Roses—grandmother, mother and daughter—fought. * * *

"Miss Bradley has concluded each act with a brief indication of victory for each of the three Roses. In the first, Rose Lovejoy, in the face of parental opposition, chooses the man she loves. In the second, Rose Payne chooses the profession she wants, having a definite purpose back of this choice. At the conclusion of the third act and the play Rose Frely, the third of the line of Roses, inheriting from her mother and grandmother her instinct for self-expression, again chooses the man she loves, and triumphs in a final scene over the relentless opposition of her grandfather, who has seen the three Roses, one after another, break through and break down his masculine hatred of feminine independence."

EARLY TO BED," by Dorrance Davis, opened last Sunday night in Chicago. It was tried out last season by George Choos, who is making a departure from musical comedy producing, and the script has been rewritten. Margaret Mann Crollius in The Chicago Daily News reports as follows:

"In this farce a logical story of youthful romance engages three young couples in an ordinary way, and the more or less credible interference with the course of true love which constitutes the play's action is provided by the mother of three of these young people, by the antics of the temperamental maid and by the suspicions of the neighbors. Situations which bring about the hilarity of the audience are unexpected and the good acting of two or three of the principals and the ready response of Ada Lewis are the salient features of these late diners' aid to digestion.

"In the Culpepper family, whose home life is pictured in this amusing play, there are the mother, who has been mentioned; a son, Edward (Nolan H. Japp); a superior and commanding daughter, Minerva (Mildred Florence), before whom the others bow in humility, and Sally (Helen Stewart), a flapperish younger sister. There are also in and out of the Culpepper drawing room the young man interested in the girls and a young widow of the "good sport" variety to whom Edward is drawn. Minerva dominates her mother's household, but she finds it a bit difficult to dominate the widow. Mrs. Rosemore (Josephine Whittell), who is brother Edward's fiancée, and she finds her hold on her mother loosened when mother begins to read the book Minerva has given her on the power of the will and other psychological principles.

"The 'lady friend' of the detective who lives across the hall, the President of an anti-vice society, who lives downstairs, and the incompetent maid of all work, who has a penchant for liquor, all lend color and action to the piece. It is 'Baby,' the lady across the hall, a gorgeous blond, as played by Josephine Drake, who adds the spicy flavor to the farce and convinces Mrs. Culpepper of some self-evident facts and gives her onlookers a good time while she is doing it."

Charlotte Greenwood, Featured Player in Hassard Short's "Ritz Revue," Opening the Week After This.

LITTLE later in the season John Cromwell, represented here last year by "Tarnish," will present "Bewitched," a new play by Edward Sheldon and Sidney Howard. The piece recently opened at Robert McLaughlin's Ohio Theatre in Cleveland. The appended review is from The Cleveland Plain Dealer:

"The play begins with an American aviator seeking hospitality in a French chateau. His host impresses him unfavorably with his emphatic declaration that he is a student of Voltaire, and the story of a tapestry which concerns the unfulfilled love of a sorceress for a knight imbeds itself on the aviator's mind so strongly that when he falls asleep, he dreams—a dream concerned with the story of the tapestry.

He sees himself back in the forest where his plane crashed. Gnome-like people harass him until the appearance of a girl who has lured many men into the now enchanted chateau. She confesses a love for the visitor and withdraws an already given invitation to sup at the chateau with her 1,000-year-old grandfather, who is 'God's only rival.' But the aviator's determination to win the girl prompts him to spend a night in the chateau, and during that time the girl under a hypnotic spell appears to him as his lost sweetheart, his dead mother and as a Venus-like woman. Each try to make him kiss her, but his wager with his treacherous host, who is bitter toward life and romance, and whose hatred for God again suggests the learned Frenchman, prevents him from kissing her. A kiss would forfeit his right to the heroine and would put him in the sorcerer's power.

"The night is frequently horrid with its magic, its suspense and mental tortures inflicted upon the aviator; too, its lines are often lofty and very nearly poetic, particularly in the sorcerer's descriptions of the beauty in one trial—a little of which might be modified or left to the imagination. The closing suggests, without flatly telling, that the terror of the dream will be turned to a pretty romance in the waking hours.

"It is splendidly played by Glen Anders in the rôle of the aviator, by Joel Rubens in a dual rôle of the genial host and the sorcerer, and by Florence Eldridge as the granddaughter of the host and the sorcerer.

"The play's demands upon this trio are heavy, and their individual performances are smooth and exactingly delivered. The supporting group play up to the leads extraordinarily well; particularly good is the short bit given by Joseph Sweeney as the roué husband of the lost sweetheart.

"The backgrounds in 'Bewitched' are more suggestive than real and are in accord with the theme. Some of the settings are ponderous and elaborate and not easily moved, which accounts a little for the fact that it ran until nearly last midnight, but the play is in the throes of preparation for New York presentation in the Fall, and certain bits may be omitted, which, too, will bring an earlier closing. The lighting is unusually effective. It is recommended as an oddity and very nearly spell-binding entertainment."

GOOD reports from out of town precede the opening of "Top Hole," a musical comedy, one of the five premières scheduled for tomorrow night. The Baltimore Sun reports:

"The plot is perhaps a little more plausible than that of the average musical comedy. It deals with the experiences of a young man whose golfing abilities leave results no more definite than successive shortages in his bank account. He is invited by his father to go out in the world and make good.

"After spending a year in which he is 'everything except a mother,' he is confronted by his father in the tangle which might serve as the climax of the play. There are several opportunities for dramatic situations that are developed with commendable talent, mingling gasps and giggles."

The Week's Events

HAVOC—Tomorrow night at Maxine Elliott's Theatre. The Shuberts have imported this London success by Harry Wall with its English cast, which includes Ralph Forbes, Richard Bird, Leo Carroll and Joyce Barbour.

NERVES—Tomorrow night at the Comedy. John Farrar and Stephen Vincent Benet are the authors of this war play, which William A. Brady Jr. is sponsoring. In the cast are Winifred Lenihan, Kenneth MacKenna and Paul Kelly.

FIGS—Tomorrow night at the Little. Frank Craven staged this comedy, the work of Anne Morrison and Patterson McNutt. Reports from the road speak highly of it. Nydia Westman, Wallace Ford, Minde Granger and others are in the cast.

TOP HOLE—Tomorrow night at the Fulton. "A golfing romance set to music" is the press agent's description of this musical comedy. Eugene Conrad and George Dill have written the book, which has been revised by Gladys Unger, and Jay Gorney and Owen Murphy have provided the music and lyrics. Ernest Glendinning heads the cast, which includes Clare Stratton, John Daly Murphy and Ann Milburn.

THE CHOCOLATE DANDIES—Tomorrow night at the Colonial. This negro musical comedy, heretofore known as "In Bamville," has toured the provinces before opening here. Noble Sissle wrote the book and lyrics and Eubie Blake composed the music.

RAIN—Tomorrow night at the Galaty. The reopening of the John Colton-Clemence Randolph success, with Jeanne Eagels again as Sadie Thompson.

STEPPING STONES—Tomorrow night at the Globe. The Stones—father, mother and daughter Dorothy—reopen in their successful musical comedy.

THE HAUNTED HOUSE—Tuesday night at the George M. Cohan Theatre. Wallace Eddinger heads the cast of this farce by Owen Davis. In the company are Denman Maley, Flora Sheffield, Isabel Withers, Saxon Kling, Isabel Leighton and others.

THE GREEN BEETLE—Tuesday night at the Klaw. Kilbourn Gordon is the producer of this play by John Willard, author of "The Cat and the Canary." In the cast are Ian Maclaren, Florence Fair, Blanche Frederici, Edmund Elton and others.

ROSE-MARIE—Tuesday night at the Imperial. Mary Ellis, who has sung in grand opera, is featured in this musical comedy by Rudolf Friml, Herbert Stothart, Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein. Supporting Miss Ellis are Dennis King, William Kent, Dorothy Mackaye, Pearl Regay, Arthur Deagon and others.

THE PASSING SHOW OF 1924—Wednesday night at the Winter Garden. Harold Atteridge, Sigmund Romberg and Jean Schwartz have provided the book, music and lyrics of this revue, the twelfth of the series. The large cast is headed by James Barton and George Hassell, and includes Lulu McConnell, Olga Cook, Allan Prior, Jack Rose, the Lockfords, Barbette and Sarita Walbi.

BE YOURSELF!—Wednesday night at the Sam H. Harris. George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly have written the book and lyrics, and Lewis Gensler and Milton Schwarzwald have composed the score of this piece. Queenie Smith and Jack Donahue are featured; the supporting cast is headed by G. P. Huntley and Georgia Caine, and includes Dorothy Whitmore, Barrett Greenwood and others.

EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES—Thursday night at the Music Box. This is Mr. Carroll's second attempt in the field of revue, and he has also provided the music and lyrics. Joe Cook and Sophie Tucker are featured, and the cast includes Al K. Hall, Miller and Mack, Chester Fredericks, Rome and Dunn and Thelma Harvey.

THE TANTRUM—Thursday night at the Cort. William F. Dugan and John Meehan are the authors of this comedy of "American family life." Roberta Arnold heads the cast, which includes Will Deming, Joe King, Roy Gordon and Charles Kennedy.

GLORY—Friday night at the Plymouth. Maxwell Anderson and Laurence Stallings, both newspaper men, have written this play, Arthur Hopkins's first production of the season. Louis Wolheim, William Boyd, George Tobias, Clyde North and others are in the cast.

O'NEILL'S PLAY AGAIN

By KENNETH MACGOWAN.

IT seems a very long time ago that the postman used to stagger up the stairs of 133 Macdougal Street laden with the daily avalanche of press clippings on "All God's Chillun Got Wings." At first the clipping bureau stuck to envelopes. Sober manila wrappers, ten by twelve, brought us the news that the Rev. T. Timothy Squiddlebottom had not read the play, but that from what he had been told about it he was sure that its production was a public outrage. Dr. Squiddlebottom's analysis was put on the Associated Press wire, and the envelopes of the clipping bureau swelled and burst. The Oscalocsa Women's Reading Circle and the Indoor and Outdoor Literary and Pleasure Club of Bend Rapids met and endorsed the opinion of Dr. Squiddlebottom and the Associated Press wired the news back to New York. Then the clipping bureau gave up envelopes and began to use shoe boxes.

I wish I knew how many clippings we paid for. At the wholesale rate of $50 a thousand, I shouldn't be at all surprised to find that they cost us more than the scenery of "All God's Chillun."

What with the weekly syndicate letters and dispatches from Cape Town, Sydney, and Calcutta, it is no risk at all to say that "All God's Chillun" received more publicity before production than any play in the history of the American theatre, possibly of the world. A full page article in a string of Sunday magazines told the story of "the play that got too much publicity," and explained how our efforts to stir up trouble about the theme of O'Neill's drama had come back on us like a ten-ton boomerang. Yet the fact of the matter was that the Provincetown Playhouse sent out altogether about one column on the play—after the rumpus was at its height. And with all the ten or twenty million words printed about "All God's Chillun" hardly any hint of the true story of the play has appeared.

To begin with, the play is to a certain extent a transcript of cold fact. Not so cold, perhaps, for the tragedy of the negro and the white woman whom O'Neill knew was as sharp and cruel as the tragedy of Jim Harris and Ella Downy in the play at the Greenwich Village Theatre.

There were, of course, a number of motives behind the writing of the play, as there always are behind any piece of work. The determining one was commonplace enough, almost accidental. "All God's Chillun" was begun as a one-act play written to order for a magazine. Eugene O'Neill and George Jean Nathan had long been friends. At about the same time O'Neill became active in theatre management and Nathan started a magazine, Nathan asked O'Neill for a play for the first issue of The American Mercury, and O'Neill agreed to write one. As he wrote, the play grew. It grew like Jack's beanstalk. In ten days it had expanded from a little playlet into a drama with seven scenes. And O'Neill found that he had on hand the play which he had promised to write for our and his theatre.

The first issue of The American Mercury and the first production of the Provincetown Playhouse were scheduled for the first of January. "All God's Chillun" would make twin bows to the public. Then our troubles began. The manuscript reached Nathan too late for the first issue. Production had to be postponed. The play did not appear in print till February, and meantime Nathan had persuaded O'Neill to keep it off the boards for three weeks after publication.

Printing the play first in The American Mercury was bad. It is always bad to let the public read a drama before they see it if it has any theatrical life in it. In the case of a play with a theme likely to arouse discussion and violent antagonism, it is particularly bad to have its nature exposed in print before it has a chance to justify itself in performance. On top of all this, "All God's Chillun" suffered from the fact that the theatrical fates conspired to postpone its performance even past the three weeks demanded by Nathan. "Fashion" was enjoying an obstinate success. It could not be moved out at the proper time to make way for "All God's Chillun."

Meantime the storm broke. The Brooklyn Daily Eagle printed a story that the part of the white woman had been offered to Helen MacKellar and refused with outraged hauteur. Other papers leaped on the tempting morsel. We explained that O'Neill had written the part with the actress in mind who had played in his "Diff'rent" and "The Hairy Ape." But the only effect of that was to bring out Mary Blair's picture with the words under it: "White Actress to Kiss Negro's Hand."

Next came condemnations of the play. The editor of one paper said the play should not be performed because it dealt with a relationship that was a crime—at least it was a crime in eight or ten out of forty-eight States. Another editor, whose intelligent negro chauffeur was married to a red-headed Scotch woman, declared that the production of the play would stir up unfortunate racial feelings. Then he set his smartest reporters stirring up the racial feelings of the Rev. Dr. Squiddlebottom.

But that is ancient history—all those mental race riots and cerebral lynchings which occurred in the columns of the American press—with a few notable exceptions such as THE NEW YORK TIMES—from Maine to Manila. Far more interesting is what didn't get into the papers.

Our chief embarrassment—next to the insoluble problem of how to stop publicity—was the illness of Miss Blair. While she was playing in "Fashion" and just as rehearsals of O'Neill's play were beginning, Miss Blair fell foul of pleurisy. If we could have rushed the première ahead, we should have staved off half the noisome rumpus—which, we were foolish enough to suppose, might stir up disturbances in the audience as well as distort the meaning of the play. Instead, we found ourselves compelled to postpone the performance. And we had the lamest excuse in the world to offer—illness. We had to do it, and we took occasion to issue in our only statement on the subject an attack on the disturbers of our peace, and an appeal to our subscribers for their verdict.

Eighty-five per cent. of the playgoers who would be allowed by membership to see our private performances of "All God's Chillun" replied with enthusiasm that they wanted to see the play and see it quick. Two per cent. said they would rather not be disturbed by the problem of miscegenation. And twelve per cent. doubted whether we ought to brave the storm.

We braved it—but not without a good deal of trepidation. The day that passed without some new protest usually ended with the discovery of splendid material for a fresh scandal in our own playhouse. Here are two typical examples:

Paul Robeson, the Rutgers honor man cast to play the Negro, who couldn't pass his law examinations, was busily engaged in studying for the bar when he took the part. His examinations came in the middle of rehearsals, and he had to give them up in order to devote himself to the play. A delicious bit all ready for distortion into a parallel to the plot of "All God's Chillun."

Along toward the middle of the rehearsals the mother of one of the white children in the first scene withdrew her child because her husband had telegraphed from Georgia refusing to allow him to appear on the stage with negro boys and girls.

We had one piece of good fortune in connection with the postponement of the play. This was our revival of "The Emperor Jones." Miss Blair's illness confined her to a hospital for four or five weeks. Meantime, the double bill of "The Ancient Mariner" and "George Dandin" had run through its public. Two weeks of darkness loomed ahead. "The Emperor Jones" not only filled those weeks with crowded houses, it proved that Robeson was a fine actor as well as a negro; and when we continued "The Emperor Jones" in repertory beside "All God's Chillun" we felt we had the promised mobs of protesters in a nasty hole. They were liable to break down the doors of the Provincetown Playhouse only to find that an almost classical American play was being given instead of the heinous drama about the wings of God's children.

In the end, however, the joke was on us. Only one man rose to disturb the perfect peace of the audience at "All God's Chillun." He was a drunk who had stumbled through the side door. About the middle of the second scene, he arose and very gravely announced that he hadn't the slightest idea what it was all about.

Janet Velie, the Heroine of "Bye Bye, Barbara," at the National.

Who's Who on the Stage

NOT so long ago there opened, and closed—an intimate revue, a pleasant little thing for whose existence cynical observers found it difficult to supply a reason. Finally a particularly sharp soul discovered in the offering a ten-minute sketch that one of the producers had unsuccessfully hawked among the town's established managers for a twelvemonth. With a desire for the grand gesture—determined to show these managers how mistaken they had been and how absurd were their pretensions to judgment—he had caused the revue to be produced that the sketch might come to life.

In this case, unfortunately, his persistence was unrewarded and the revue met an early and a much too unwept end. But at the moment a musical comedy, gradually forcing its way into a successful box-office tenancy along Broadway, is a happy example of what persistency and faith can do.

The paradigm is Eddie Buzzell and the object of his faith the piece now known as "No Other Girl," at the Morosco.

Two years ago, as the featured player of "The Gingham Girl," Buzzell was just beginning to enjoy his first taste of Broadway distinction. And despite the fact that "The Gingham Girl" was a hit and seemed destined to run for several seasons more, Buzzell was already beginning to cast around for its successor.

It occurred to him that "Nothing but Lies," by the late Aaron Hoffman, would lend itself perfectly to conversion into a musical comedy. The "Ananias" character was already in the play, and Buzzell suggested the addition of the Quaker setting and dialogue now in "No Other Girl."

Hoffman, with the earnest Buzzell persistently upon his trail, completed the musical comedy version of "Nothing but Lies." Hoffman was then already suffering from the ailments to which he recently succumbed, and Buzzell, in pursuit of his play, was forced to follow his author to French Lick, to Palm Beach, to California. But finally, with a new first act and a condensation of the three acts of "Nothing but Lies" into two last acts for the musical show, the piece was declared fit for production.

Buzzell read the script to A. L. Erlanger, who declared himself ready to produce it. And so last Spring it was seen, with little distinction and less profit, as "The Town Clown" in Chicago and other places. The music, then as now, was by Kalmar and Ruby.

Nothing, or very little, daunted, Buzzell continued his efforts to perfect the play and bring it to Broadway. When "The Town Clown" closed he bought the scenery and costumes from Mr. Erlanger and the rights to the play reverted to him.

Late in the Spring Buzzell interested A. L. Jones and Morris Green in his show. Bit by bit the script was rewritten, the Quaker theme was developed and the adherence to the "Nothing but Lies" scheme was dropped. And so, a few weeks ago, the piece finally reached Broadway.

In the meantime, as proof of his faith in it, Buzzell was steadily declining attractive offers to go into other productions. Among them were several that were outstanding hits of the past season.

One thing remains to be told. Of the costumes and scenery of "The Town Clown," which Buzzell and his associates bought, neither a spintilla nor a vestige remains in "No Other Girl." And maybe two or three years from now some one of great faith and greater persistency will convert that scenery and those costumes into a great musical comedy hit, with the simple addition of a book, lyrics and music.

THE "Grand Street Follies," which has kept the S. R. O. sign out down at The Neighborhood Playhouse in the heart of New York's east side, is responsible for the reuniting of two persons who used to appear together in amateur entertainments in Chicago some years back. They are Albert Carroll, the clever youth who impersonates Glenn Hunter as Merton, Emily Stevens, Jack Barrymore as the Melancholy Dane, and the Prince of Wales, and Betty Prescott, who takes off Fannie Brice in a way that has been adjudged as priceless as Fannie's own offerings.

When young Carroll was about 14 he was attending the Francis Parker School, on the North Shore of Chicago, and Miss Prescott, about the same age, went to Mrs. Loring's, on the South Shore. Every Saturday afternoon these two would meet at the dancing classes of Edith de Nancrede of Hull House, in the Loop. It is rather interesting to note that Carroll, at the tender age of 16, put on a revue of his own back in the dim days when revues were just beginning to come in. In the Carroll revue the young producer and Betty impersonated celebrated dancing teams such as the Castles.

Later, Carroll came on to New York, where he began his apprenticeship in the theatre. At the same time Betty Prescott stayed on in Chicago, achieving for herself no slight fame in the little theatre field. In fact, she there became dubbed the "high priestess of the little theatre." Coming to New York, Miss Prescott became associated with the Cherry Lane Players, who last season began activities in their little playhouse at 40 Commerce Street, in Greenwich Village. She is now executive director of this group.

But this year, when "The Grand Street Follies" was being prepared, Albert Carroll thought it would be nice to get Betty in with him again, at least for old times' sake. And so these two exalted amateurs from Chicago are stopping their show nightly here in New York.

GOSSIP OF THE RIALTO

Continued from Preceding Page.

Lady Diana Manners; Nun, Rosamond Pinchot; Piper, Lyoff Bulgakoff. Saturday matinee—Madonna, Lady Diana Manners; Nun, Haroldine Humphreys; Piper, Frits Feld. Saturday evening—Madonna, Elizabeth Schirmer; Nun, Lady Diana Manners; Piper, Lyoff Bulgakoff.

The season now, it can be said, is gaining momentum, and producers are hurriedly trying out new plays in the provinces to make up for the time lost during the hostilities between the Equity and the Producing Managers' Association. A glance at the out-of-town list of openings shows that nine new plays are scheduled for presentation.

In Atlantic City tomorrow night Ed Wynn, forsaking his vehicle of the past two seasons, "The Perfect Fool," will open in "The Grab Bag," a revue written and composed by himself. In Asbury Park tomorrow night "The Schemers," by Dr. William I. Sirovich, will be produced by Herman Timberg, with Marie Carroll, William Harrigan, Ralph Sipperly, Peggy Allenby and Paul Harvey. In Philadelphia tomorrow night "Dear Sir," a musical comedy by Edgar Selwyn, with lyrics by Howard Dietz and music by Jerome Kern, will be produced by Philip Goodman. The cast includes Genevieve Tobin, Oscar Shaw and Walter Catlett. In Brooklyn tomorrow night "Their First Baby," a comedy by Sydney Stone and Eleanor Maud Crane, opens. In Baltimore tomorrow night A. H. Woods presents Lowell Sherman in "The Doll Market," which Mr. Woods has finally decided to call it, it is hoped. Willard Mack is the author of the play, and it is described as "dealing relentlessly with the newest form of social 'shake-down,' wherein the 'sweet young thing' marries the rich old moneyed man for purposes other than 'to love, honor and obey.'" Supporting Mr. Sherman are Wilton Lackaye, Phoebe Foster, Robert Vivian, Fleming Ward and Sue MacManamy. Another Woods production, to open in Asbury Park tomorrow night, is "Conscience," by Dan Mullally, which was to have opened at the Cherry Lane Playhouse last Monday night, but it is reported that Mr. Woods, being present at a dress rehearsal, negotiated to present the play under his own auspices. In New Haven tomorrow night Barry Conners's "Apple Sauce" will be produced by Richard Herndon, with Allan Dinehart and Claiborne Foster in the cast.

On Wednesday night Maxwell Anderson and Laurence Stalling's "Glory" will be tried out prior to opening at the Plymouth on Friday. Louis Wolheim and William Boyd are in the cast. "Thoroughbreds," the Lewis B. Ely-Sam Forrest play of the Blue Ridge Mountains, will be tried out on Thursday in Asbury Park before opening at the Vanderbilt. The cast includes Ann Harding, George Marion and Katherine Emmett.

Only four plays are definitely announced for the week beyond this. They include "Thoroughbreds," coming to the Vanderbilt on the 8th; Hassard Short's "Revue" at the Ritz on the 8th; "Conscience," opening at the Belmont on the 8th, and "Le Coq d'Or," at the Frazee under the direction of Wendell Phillips Dodge.

The Dallas Little Theatre, which was successful in winning the Belasco Cup in the recent Little Theatre tournament at the Belasco Theatre, received official recognition from the Mayor of Dallas, Texas, according to a copy of the proclamation printed in the Theatre Arts Monthly Magazine of September. The Mayor's proclamation is appended:

A PROCLAMATION.

Believing that appreciation and participation in the drama is a healthy and essential activity in any well-rounded community, and realizing what the Dallas Little Theatre has done in the three years of its existence to promote a democratic and discriminating appreciation of the best in the theatre, I, the Mayor of Dallas, officially recognize April 21 to May 5 as Dallas Little Theatre Week. During this time I hope that the aims and ideals of the Little Theatre may be called to the attention of the people of Dallas in such manner that they may be inspired to become a part of and support this organization, which is open to every one, and the sole purpose of which is to utilize and develop in a fruitful and profitable fashion talents among our citizens that otherwise would have no opportunity for expression.

LOUIS BLATLACK,
Mayor of Dallas, Texas.

The West Side Theatre, at the corner of Eighth Avenue and Forty-fifth Street, has been redecorated, and is now known as the Martin Beck Theatre. There will be eight theatres in Forty-fifth Street between Broadway and Eighth Avenue when the theatre is completed.

LONDON STAGE NOTES

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—Production is at a standstill, and there is nothing much to look forward to in the near future. Half a dozen theatres remain closed, including His Majesty's and Drury Lane, neither of which has any plays scheduled. Covent Garden is also closed, but will open on Sept. 8 with an engagement by Pavlowa. . . .

"Low Tide," a first play by Ernest George, an ex-newsboy, failed despite the praise bestowed upon it, and has already ended its brief run. . . . Galsworthy has written another play entitled "The Stoic," founded on his short story of the same name. It will open at the Haymarket Theatre when "The Great Adventure" closes. . . . William Archer's "The Green Goddess" maintains its popularity at the St. James's Theatre, where it has passed its four hundredth performance. George Arliss has not been absent once from the cast—the success of the play depends a great deal upon the excellence of his acting. . . . Jules Eckert Goodman's "Morals," which has been on tour, came nearer to London on Monday, when it opened at the Wimbledon Theatre. It is expected to open soon in the West End of London. . . . Lucila Gear has arrived in London from New York to appear at the Gaiety Theatre in the American musical comedy, "Poppy," in the rôle she played in New York. . . . Channing Pollock is here attending to the casting, mounting and staging of his play, "The Fool," due at the Apollo Theatre in a fortnight. Pollock's last play seen here was "The Sign on the Door," produced in 1921. Besides this his only other play to be seen in London was "In the Bishop's Carriage," in which Fanny Ward appeared at the Strand Theatre in 1907.

The London run of "The Fake" has been extended until Sept. 13, and a few days later Godfrey Tearle will sail for the United States to appear in the same rôle in the A. H. Woods production. . . . Fay Compton, Leon Quatermaine, Gilda Varesi and Lottie Venne will appear in "The Claimant," by M. S. Watts, scheduled to open some time in September. . . . Prior to h r departure for America in October Raquel Meller will be presented by C. B. Cochran in a West End theatre. . . . Frank Stayton's "The Hour and the Man," with Matheson Lang in the leading rôle, now on tour, is reported to be a success. . . . "The Street Singer" will probably not be seen in New York until September of next year, according to a report in The Daily Telegraph. . . . The London production of "Saint Joan" will end its engagement on Oct. 25. . . . The forthcoming Charlot Revue is scheduled to open at the Prince of Wales Theatre about Sept. 15. . . . Lee Shubert has purchased the American production rights to "Cellulose," states The Sunday Times. . . . Temple Thurston's "The Blue Peter" is being tried out in the provinces with George Tully and Cathleen Nesbitt in the leading rôles.

Arthur Wimperis is now in New York to adapt for the American stage a play from the German, one from the French, and also to write the book for a revue called "The Rue de la Paix," in which Raquel Meller and Greek are to appear in New York.

[Mr. Hagfield announced recently that he would present Raquel Meller, under his own management, about Nov. 1, which may mean that the Selwyn production of "The Rue de la Paix" revue is off. The German play referred to in the preceding paragraph is a musical comedy from Vienna by Frankel and Wilhelm, called "Louis the Fourteenth," in which Leon Errol will appear. The French play, which Mr. Wimperis is also adapting, is "L'Accroche Coeur," or "The Kiss Curl," by Sacha Guitry, which the Selwyns announced some time ago.—Ed.]

In Scene From "The Green Beetle," Opening Tuesday Night at the Klaw.

THE SUBWAY CIRCUIT

SHUBERT-RIVIERA—"The Potters," with Donald Meek.

BRONX OPERA HOUSE—"The Tin Lizzie," with Al Lydell and Carleton Macy.

MAJESTIC (Brooklyn)—"The Goose Hangs High," with Norman Trevor, Mrs. Thomas Whiffen and Katherine Grey.

MONTAUK (Brooklyn)—"Their First Baby," with Margie Osborne and John E. Young.

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AND THE FOLLOWING CAST

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Book by Eugene Conrad & Geo. Dill. Revised by Gladys Unger. Music and Lyrics by Jay Gorney & Owen Murphy

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with IAN MACLAREN, FLORENCE FAIR, BLANCHE FREDERICI, LOUIS KIMBALL, EDWARD ELTON, PERCY HOUSE, LEE PATRICK, HEATHER WRIGHT, THOMAS GUISE, CONRAD CANTZEN

Staged by IRA HARDY

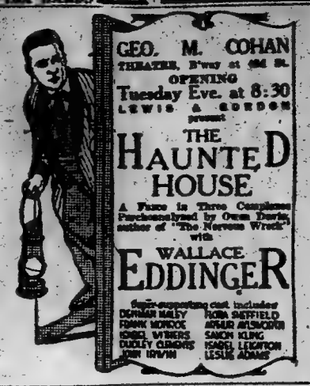
MOLNAR'S TRIUMPHANT COMEDY OF LOVE AND ROYALTY

The SWAN

with EVA Le GALLIENNE

Basil Rathbone, Henrietta Watson, Halliwell Hobbes, Philip Merivale, Alison Skipworth, Richie Ling

at the EMPIRE B'way & 40th Street. Evs. 8:30 Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30



GEO. M. COHAN THEATRE, B'way at 43d St.

OPENING Tuesday Eve. at 8:30

LEWIS & GORDON present

THE HAUNTED HOUSE

A Farce in Three Completely Furnished Acts by Owen Davis, author of "The Nervous Wreck"

with WALLACE EDDINGER

Supporting cast includes DONALD MALY, NORA BAYFIELD, FOWAN MORROW, ARNOLD ALCOCKER, ISABEL WILKES, SIMON KLING, DUDLEY CLEMENTS, ISABEL LEIGHTON, JOHN IRVING, LESLIE ADAMS

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The BEST PEOPLE

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"LAUGHED LONG AND LOUDLY" HEYWOOD BROUN

LYCEUM THEATRE W. 45th St.

EVES. 8:30. MATS. THURS. and SAT., 2:30.

OFFICIAL FORECAST

FOR GREATER NEW YORK BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT

SHOWERS OF PRAISE — A STORM OF APPROVAL

SAM H. HARRIS Presents

JEANNE EAGELS

in The Great Dramatic Triumph

"RAIN"

From W. Somerset Maugham's "MISS THOMPSON"

By John Colton and Clemence Randolph

A THUNDER OF APPLAUSE — A CYCLONE OF CHEERS

Staged by John D. Williams

GAIETY THEATRE, B'way & 46 St. Evs. 8:30; Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30

CORT THEATRE West 48th St. *Opens Thurs. Eve., Sept. 4*

—SEATS ON SALE TOMORROW—

A. L. JONES and MORRIS GREEN in Association with WM. F. DUGAN Announce

The Tantrum

with ROBERT A. ARNOLD AND AN EXCEPTIONAL CAST

A COMEDY OF AMERICAN FAMILY LIFE

By William F. Dugan and John Meehan

Staged by John Meehan

MUSIC BOX THEATRE W. 45 St. THURS. NIGHT, SEPT. 4th SEATS NOW

EARL CARROLL VANITIES

with JOE COOK and SOPHIE TUCKER

100 GIRLS — 70 COMEDIANS — 40 SCENES

E. K. NADEL presents PAUL GERARD SMITH'S

4th MONTH "KEEP KOOL"

THE *SUPERLATIVE* REVUE

HAZEL DAWN—CHAS. KING—JOHNNY DOOLEY

3d PREMIERE TOMORROW NITE AT 8:30

Now at the EARL CARROLL THEATRE 7 Av. & 50 St.

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DALY'S 63d ST. THEATRE MATINEES Wed. (Popular) and Sat. 2:30

FRAZEE Theatre, West 42d St. Evs. 8:30 Matinees WED. and SAT., 2:30

WENDELL PHILLIPS DODGE Presents

The Laughing Melodramatic Hit

Herald Tribune EDITORIAL Aug. 10: "WHY WE LAUGH—Every evening this melodrama sends its modern audience into gales of hilarity. . . . Now, fortunately, we possess an exact index to our mirth."

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Moves Sept. 8 to Another Theatre

Beginning MONDAY EVE., SEPT. 8

Wendell Phillips Dodge Has the Honor to Announce First Presentation in America of

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direct from all season run in Paris

Subscriptions and Mail Orders at box office NOW, $1.10 to $3.85, incl. tax.

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OVERSHADOWS ANY REVUE EVER PRODUCED ANYWHERE

George White's Scandals

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GREENWICH VILLAGE TH., 7 Av., 4 St. Mats. Thurs. and Sat., 2:30.

All God's Chillun

by EUGENE O'NEILL

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B'way at 45th St. (Fulton Sub-Livingston Sts.

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A Marshall Neilan Production

"TESS OF THE D'UBERVILLES"

With BLANCHE SWEET, Conrad Nagel, Geo. Fawcett

A Metro-Goldwyn Picture.

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At the State: Rockoff & Phelps and Chauncey Grey's Orchestra.

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MATINEE TODAY at 2. TONIGHT 8:30.

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LIBERTY Thos., W. 42 St. Twice Daily, 2:30—8:30. Gen. Adm. at 1

GLOBE BROADWAY and 46th Street

Tomorrow Night (Labor Day)

Matinees Wed. and Sat.

CHARLES DILLINGHAM announces the appearance of

FRED STONE

continuing last season's run of His Greatest Success

"STEPPING STONES"

with DOROTHY STONE

Music by Jerome Kern. Book by Anne Caldwell & R. H. Burnside.

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To Avoid Standing to See

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S

MIGHTY DRAMATIC SPECTACLE

2:30-8:30 DAILY MATINEE SUNDAY at 3

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

Story by JEANIE MACPHERSON

A PARAMOUNT PRODUCTION (Famous Players-Lasky Corporation)

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Reserved Seats 50c & $1 at Mats., 2:30 $1 & $1.50 Eves., 8:30

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Smoking Permitted in All Parts of the House

The MESSRS. LEE and J. J. SHUBERT Present

The Winter Garden's Annual Revue

JAMES BARTON — GEORGE HASSELL

PASSING SHOW

OF 1924. Staged by J. C. HUFFMAN.

Book and Lyrics by HAROLD ATTERIDGE.

Music by SIGMUND ROMBERG and JEAN SCHWARTZ.

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THE MARVELOUS LOCKFORDS & BARBETTE & SARITA WATLE

The Entire Production staged under the personal supervision of J. J. SHUBERT

SEATS NOW ON SALE. FIRST MATINEE THURSDAY

Opening TUES. EVE., SEPT. 2

ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN presents

"ROSE-MARIE"

A MUSICAL PLAY

with MARY ELLIS

AND A BROADWAY CAST, Including

WILLIAM KENT, DOROTHY MACKAYE, ARTHUR DEAGON, FRANK GREENE

DENNIS KING, PEARL REGAY, LELA BLISS, EDWARD CIANNELLI

Chorus of 75 . . . . Orchestra of 45

Book and Lyrics by Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein 2d

Music by Rudolf Friml and Herbert Stothart.

Dances arranged by David Bennett.

IMPERIAL THEATRE 45th St., West of Broadway. Evs. 8:30. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30.

39th ST. Thea., E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Matinee To-m'w, Wed. & Sat.

EXTRA LABOR DAY MAT. TOM'W.

SEASON'S FIRST SURE FIRE SUCCESS Fred MacIsaac BULLETIN

The Easy Mark

with WALTER HUSTON

SHUBERT Thea., 44th, W. of B'y. Evs. 8:30 Matinee Wed. & Sat., 2:30

SUCCESS SUPREME!!

ELIZABETH HINES IN THE NEW MUSICAL COMEDY "MARJORIE"

with ANDREW TOMBES — RICHARD GALLAGHER — ROY ROYSTON — ETHEL SHUTTA

EXTRA LABOR DAY MATINEE TOMORROW at 2

F. RAY COMSTOCK and MORRIS GEST Announce

SECOND YEAR IN NEW YORK

THE GREATEST, MOST SPECTACULAR PRODUCTION EVER PRESENTED IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD

THE MIRACLE

Staged by MAX REINHARDT—COMPANY OF 700

REAPPEARANCE OF LADY DIANA MANNERS

TOMORROW EVENING AS THE MADONNA.

MAIL ORDERS NOW TO MORRIS GEST, CENTURY THEA., N. Y.

FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES

Best Seats Evenings $3. Matinees $2.50. Plus 10% Tax.

CENTURY THEATRE 62d Street and Central Park West. Direction Lee & J. J. Shubert.

EVES. at 8. MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY at 2.

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LABOR DAY MATINEE

at 2:30—NEXT MATINEE SATURDAY—Evs. 8:30.

THE BEST REVUE IN THE WORLD

CHARLOT'S REVUE OF 1924

With BEATRICE LILLIE, GERTRUDE LAWRENCE, HERBERT MUNDEN and NELSON KEYS

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SEPT. 22, MAJESTIC THEATRE, BROOKLYN (FOR 2 WEEKS); OCT. 6, NEWARK—OCT. 13, BALTIMORE—OCT. 19, WASHINGTON

SAN CARLO

GRAND OPERA

Direction FORTUNE GALLO

JOLSON'S 59th ST. THEATRE —at 7th AVE.— 4 WEEKS BEGINS MON. SEPT. 22

DISTINGUISHED ARTISTS TO APPEAR INCLUDE:

Sopranos: TAMAKI MIURA, ANNE ROSELLE, BIANCA SABOYA, CLARA JACOBI, JOSEPHINE LUCHESE, TINA PAGGI, GLADYS AXMAN, ADRIANA BOCCANERA, ABBY MORRISON.

Mezzo Sopranos: STELLA DE METTE, ADA BORE.

Tenors: MANUEL SALAZAR, GAETANO TOMMASINI, DEMETRIO ONOFREI, LOUIS ROUSSEAU.

Baritones: MARIO BASIOLA, MARIO VALLE, GIUSEPPE INTERBARTE, MAX KAPLICE.

Bassos: PIETRO DE BIASI, NATALE CERVI.

Musical Directors: FULGENZIO GUERRIERI, ALDO FRANCHETTI, ALBERTO BACCOLINI.

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SUBSCRIPTION SALE NOW—POPULAR PRICES 75c to $3.00. OFFICE, 1611-12 AEOLIAN HALL. LONGACRE 4603.

PLAYHOUSE 48th St. (East of B'way. Evs. at 8:30. Matinees Wed. and Sat. at 2:30. | Bryant 2628

STEWART & FRENCH INVITE YOU TO LAUGH AT

The SHOW-OFF

By GEORGE KELLY

The BRILLIANT COMEDY THAT PROMISES TO RUN ON FOREVER

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MOROSCO THEATRE 45th St., West of B'way. Evs. 8:30. SPECIAL MAT. LABOR DAY. Mats. Tom'w & Sat. at 2:30

A. L. JONES and MORRIS GREEN in Association with A. H. WOODS Announce

No Other Girl

A CHARMING MUSICAL COMEDY

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GREATEST DRAMATIC HIT IN YEARS!

L. LAWRENCE WEBER Presents

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EXTRA LABOR DAY MATINEE TOMORROW

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400 CHOICE SEATS at $1.00

LONGACRE THEATRE 48th St., West of B'way. Mats. Wed. & Sat. Evenings 8:30. Matinees 2:30

MAXINE ELLIOTT'S THEATRE, 39th St., E. of B'way. Mats. Wed. and Sat.

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

Tomorrow Night at 8:30

The MESSRS. SHUBERT Present

The Sensation of London

HAVOC

A play in Four acts by HARRY WALL

Recently presented at the MATINEE THEATRE with the ORIGINAL ENGLISH CAST including:

Richard Bird, Joyce Barbour, William Kershaw, Claude Allister, Vincent Holmes, Donovan Meeks, Lee Carroll, Ralph Forbes, Ethel Griffies, Molly Johnson, Forrester Harvey, And Others

---

COMEDY Theatre, 41st, E. of B'way. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30.

Opening Tom'w Eve. at 8:30

WM. A. BRADY, JR., presents

NERVES

A Play in 3 Acts by John Farrar & Stephen Vincent Benet with WINIFRED LENIHAN, KENNETH MacKENNA, PAUL KELLY and Others

---

LITTLE THEATRE | FIRST MATINEE West 44 St. | WED. at 2:30.

FIRST TIME TOMORROW NIGHT at 8:30

JOHN GOLDEN presents

A LITTER OF LAUGHS ENTITLED

"PIGS"

By Anne Morrison and Patterson McNutt.

Staged by FRANK CRAVEN

"The Musical Play De Luxe" FAY

BAINTER

(By Arrangement with Wm. Harris Jr.) in VICTOR HERBERT'S Last Operetta

THE DREAM GIRL

with *WALTER WOOLF*

Staged by J. C. HUFFMAN

AMBASSADOR Thea., 49th, W. of B'way

Evs., 8:30. Mats., Mon. & Sat.

Labor Day Matinee Tomorrow

49th ST. THEATRE West of B'way

Evgs., 8:35. Mats. Mon. and Sat.

Labor Day Matinee Tomorrow

International Comedy Success!

THE WEREWOLF

"As bold in treatment as 'Fata Morgana.'"—Burns Mantle, News

"Has a gilt-edged cast."—Alexander Woollcott, Sun

National Thea., 41 St., W. of B'y. Evs. 8:30 Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30

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SMART NEW MUSICAL COMEDY with Jack Hazzard and distinguished cast

"TUNEFUL — FUNNY — SNAPPY."—*Eve. Post*

"BEAUTIFUL CHORUS — AGILE DANCERS."—*Times*

"ABUNDANTLY STUDDED WITH BRIGHT SPOTS."—*Eve. World*

EXTRA LABOR DAY MAT. TOM'W

5th Capacity Month

Casino Th., B'y, 39th Evs. 8:25 Mts. T'mw, Wed. & Sat. 2:15

The "Laugh-a-Minute" Revue

"I'LL SAY SHE IS"

with the MARX BROTHERS

THEATRE GUILD presents

FATA MORGANA

(MIRAGE), a comedy by Vajda.

EXTRA MAT. TO-MORROW

GARRICK 65 West 35th St. Evgs. 8:30 Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30

Shubert-Riviera 97th St. & B'way. Mats. Thurs. & Sat.

Evgs. 8:15—Good Orchestra Seats $1.00.

One Week Beginning Tomorrow Night.

RICHARD HERNDON presents J. P. McEvoy's Comedy Success

I'm Potter — THE POTTERS — Ma Potter

with DONALD MEEK

The PLAY with 1002 LAUGHS!

Direct From its Plymouth Theatre Run.

West 8 THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH

6th MONTH SPECIAL MATINEE TOMORROW (Labor Day)

"EXPRESSING WILLIE" 48th ST. THEA. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Tues. and Sat.

A COMEDY by RACHEL CROTHERS

REPUBLIC West 42d Street. Evenings 8:30 Mats. Mon., Wed. & Sat. at 2:30

EXTRA LABOR DAY MAT. TOMORROW.

Anne Nichols' Laughing Success

"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"

3d YEAR OF AMERICA'S FAVORITE COMEDY

B. F. KEITH'S WORLD'S BEST VAUDEVILLE

Concerts Sunday, 2 and 8 P. M.

81ST STREET

Mats. Daily, 25c—50c—75c.

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Part 1—Ida May Chadwick, Winston Clark, Beverly Bayne, Broadus & Morrissey, Judy Horton, Lucy & Andrew, Foster Ballard

Part 2—Photoplay HAROLD LLOYD in Pathe Feature "GIRL SHY"

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BROADWAY at 96th St.

JULIA SANDERSON

GEORGE JESSEL & CO. in Two Entirely Separate Acts.

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The Surest Way To Enjoy Your Week-End: Go to See

THE GRAND-ST. FOLLIES

The Most Delightful Revue in Town at the NEIGHBORHOOD PLAYHOUSE

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Every Eve. (Except Mon.). No Mats. Orch. $1.50. Bals. $1.00, 75c.

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Matinee Every Day at 2:15, 25c, 50c, 75c. Nights at 8:15, 50c to $1.50.

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Beginning Tomorrow Afternoon

MOLLIE WILLIAMS

And Her SNAPPY REVUE

With Fred Harper and Bobby Wilson and Big Company, including Molly's Hand-Picked Chorus

Smoking Permitted in All Parts of the House

F. F. PROCTOR'S

BIG NEW YORK

SUNDAY CONCERTS 1 TO 11 P. M.

BEGINNING MONDAY, SEPT. 1.

5th Ave. 57 & 58 Sts. — Brown-Sedano and Band, Walter Brower, Norwood & Hall, Rice & Werner, etc., Pathe News and Aesop's Fables.

23rd St. Nr. 6th Av. / 58th St. Nr. 3d Av. / 125th St. Park & Lex.

"THE TRUTH ABOUT WOMEN" with HOPE HAMPTON, LOWELL SHERMAN & DAVID POWELL & Snappy Vaudeville

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MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE

—Opening of the Season—

2 Weeks' Engagement of the MANHATTAN GRAND OPERA ASSN.

Starting Saturday Eve., Sept. 13, With a Gala All-Star Production of

"AIDA"

Introducing new and world-famous artists direct from La Scala (Milano), Costanzi (Roma), Royal (Madrid) and other noted Italian opera centers. Company, 100; Orchestra, 60; Ballet, 36. NEW AND TRADITIONAL STAGE SETTINGS. Repertoire: Mon., Sept. 15, TRAVIATA; Tues., GIOCONDA; Wed., CAVALLERIA-PAGLIACCI; Thur., NORMA; Fri., RIGOLETTO; Sat., 2:30, CARMEN; TROVATORE, 8:15. Prices: Orch., $2.50 & $3; Dress Cir., $2 & 1.50; Balc., $1.65; Fam. Cir., $1.10 (tax inc.). REGULAR SEAT SALE OPENS TO-MORROW AT 9 at Manhattan Opera Box Office.

BRONX OPERA HOUSE

149th St., E. of 3d Ave.

POP. PRICES MATS. WED. & SAT.

Beginning Tomorrow Night The Sensational Comedy Hit

JOHN CORT PRESENTS

THE TIN LIZZIE

WITH LYDELL & MACY AND A STAR CAST OF COMEDIANS

Week of Sept. 8. "THEIR FIRST BABY"

ICE SKATING

SEASON 1924-5 WILL OPEN AT

ICEland

52nd—Broadway

TUESDAY, SEPT. 2.

BROOKLYN AMUSEMENTS

MONTAUK MATS. WED. & SAT.

BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT (Sept. 1st)

WALTER BROOKS Presents

First Time On Any Stage

A Merry Farce Comedy

"Their First Baby"

By Sydney Shaw and Maud Eleanor Caine with MAUDE EBURNE & JOHN E. TOOLE

WERBA'S BROOKLYN Fulton, Extended at Will Open Monday Night (Sept. 2d)

with "THE NERVOUS WRECK"

With OTTO KRUGER, JUNE WALKER and the Original New York Cast.

Box Office Opens Thursday Morning.

MAJESTIC Opens To-Morrow

MATS. LABOR DAY, WED. & SAT.

BEST SEATS, $1.

THE LAUGHING HIT OF 1924.

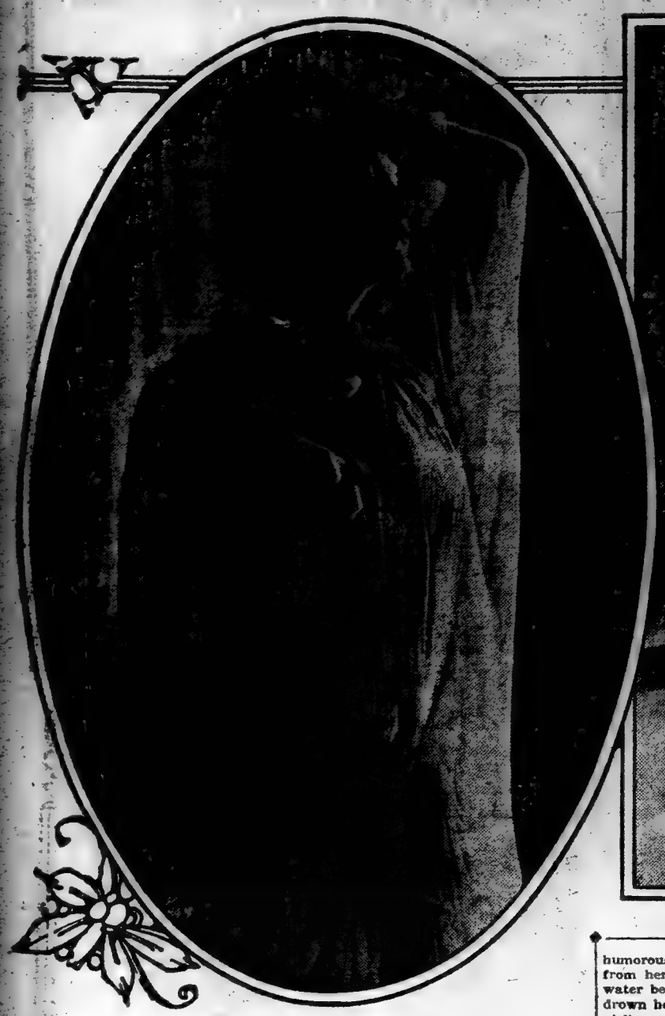
THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH

Original Bijou Theatre cast, with NORMAN TREVOR, MRS. THOS. WHIFFEN, KATHERINE GREY

Monday to Friday Eves., 50c to $1.50. Saturday Eve., 50c to $2.

NEXT WEEK — MR. BATTLING BUTTER with CHARLES RUGGLES. Times Square Cast Intact.

REFLECTIONS AND NEWS OF THE SCREEN WORLD



Barbara La Marr in "Sandra."

Herbert Grimwood and Lillian Gish in "Romola."

Colleen Moore in "Flirting With Love."

Scenarist Discusses Picturizing "Hamlet"

MRS. FLORENCE L. STRAUSS, a well-known scenario writer, in the Directors' Issue of The Film Daily, touches lightly on her vocation, asserting that translation to the screen of a story should not necessarily imply its annihilation. An amusing portion of this article is the description of what might happen to "Hamlet" were it modern and adapted to the screen. Mrs. Strauss says that in the first place it would in all probability be called "The Flapper of Elsinore."

"As to directors," Mrs. Strauss begins, "the whole-hearted admiration they inspire makes one simply want to say they are 'just grand' and let it go at that; but being connected with the story end of this business and being in a way like the archaeologist who digs and digs and always comes up with his own pocket handkerchief, we see the director's work from the story angle, and that is not always an entirely satisfactory viewpoint.

"While all stories need treatment and this treatment is often a great improvement on the original, in many cases it kills rather than cures, and after the story has gone through the so-called treatment bath it is often unrecognizable. In other words, the director, with the aid of the continuity writer, contrives the very thing that most of the big producers say they will not buy—an original with perhaps the character names and one or two of the original situations retained. Motivation and characterization—even atmosphere—are often thrown into the waste basket and, the result is a sort of studio bath which might just as well have been concocted without the initial outlay of a large sum of money for the finished product of a well-known author.

No Dearth of Stories.

"As a matter of fact, there is no dearth of good picture material. While there's life there's hope—and also an endless supply of stories, but there is a lamentable lack of ability to create the semblance of life on the screen. It is the province of art, whether it be the art of the moving picture or any other art form, to create the illusion of life and to wave the magic wand which transforms our everyday dull routine into one crowded hour of glorious life in the theatre or in the picture house. That is why we go to plays and pictures—to live more intensely and to see home deeply into the hearts of our fellow-human beings via the characters portrayed on the stage and on the screen. As one of our most popular young writers once said: 'Nothing human is alien to me,' or to pull another gaffy, 'The proper study of mankind is man.'

"To sum up, translation for the screen should not necessarily imply annihilation; it should mean telling the same story in terms of a different medium. We hold no brief for an exact and literal translation. Our plea is for just enough of the original story to make it recognizable when seen on the screen and for the treatment to retain those qualities of drama, suspense and heart appeal, which made the story a desirable purchase in the first place. Perhaps a concrete example will more clearly explain what we mean.

"The Flapper of Elsinore."

"If Shakespeare were to write 'Hamlet' today, the first and second serial rights, the book rights, dramatic rights and picture rights would be contracted for before the manuscript leaves his desk. Let us say the story appears first in The Saturday Evening Post. The scenario editor finds it in rallows and is thrilled at the universal appeal of the theme and the great characterization of the lead—this young man who is really every man who at some time in his life is faced with the necessity for immediate action and finds 'the native hue of resolution sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought.' The scenario editor draws it to the attention of his company and they buy it because it has a great theme and wonderful characterization. The fact that it is by a well-known writer and appears in The Saturday Evening Post adds to its attractiveness.

"The story is then handed to the company's pet director, who finds that one of the female stars under contract requires a story and decides to rewrite it for Ophelia. So when this masterpiece finally reaches the screen it runs something like this:

THE FLAPPER OF ELSINORE
A Henry Blah Blah Production.
Based on The Saturday Evening Post Serial, "Hamlet," by William Shakespeare.

Flask and Cigarettes.

"The picture opens at Elsinore, Hamlet's luxurious Long Island estate. His mother and stepfather are greatly worried over Hamlet's blasé and moody manner, and in the hope of getting him suitably married they invite a distant relative from the country—little Ophelia—down to visit them. Ophelia, of course, makes a dead set at Hamlet, but without success. Polonius, also a house guest at Elsinore and full of wise cracks, gives her the tip that she is a little too demure and modest and suggests that she pull some flapper stuff. She thereupon dons a hip flask, starts smoking cigarettes and stages a big party where amateur theatricals and a great outdoor pool or bathing contest are the features. Dressed as a flower girl she wanders around saying:

"'There's a rosemary, that's for remembrance; pray you, love, remember that we have—no bananas today.'

"Hamlet (Conway Tearle type) sulks more than ever. All Ophelia gets for her pains is Hamlet's suggestion that she had better go to a nunnery. As a last desperate means of attracting his attention Ophelia, seeing Hamlet walking up and down his veranda, which he humorously calls the battlements, jumps from her second-story window into the water below, pretending she is going to drown herself. Hamlet, aroused by the girl's peril, grabs his handy hydroplane and dashes after her. After a long race against the current (prolonged suspense here) he manages to rescue her just as she is going over the rapids. Clasping the now unconscious Ophelia in his arms, Hamlet tries to drive his plane back to Elsinore, but they are carried out to sea and after days of indescribable torture find themselves wrecked on a desert island. There in the great open spaces where men are men and women wear wisps of straw, Ophelia at last gets her Hamlet, and the fortunate arrival of Laertes, Rosencrants and Guildenstern clears everything up to a happy ending.

"The above is a so-called modern treatment. Whether it is better than the original or not, modesty forbids us to state."

A West Point Picture

FOR more than a week Richard Barthelmess and his company have been photographing scenes at West Point Military Academy for a new production called "Classmates." Officers of the Academy have been assisting in the making of this picture, even to appearing in some of the scenes. Permission to make exteriors of the picture at West Point was granted by Brig. Gen. Sladen, who incidentally was a classmate of Colonel Frank M. Caldwell, father of Mrs. Richard Barthelmess. When this permission was obtained John S. Robertson, director of the film, agreed that the West Point officers should have the opportunity of viewing the picture and making any changes they wished, either in the scenes or in the final titling.

Once West Point gave its aid in the making of this photoplay it became enthusiastic, and some of the cadets appear in various scenes. Mr. Barthelmess's uniform was fashioned by the official tailor, who also made others for supporting players. On reaching the West Point Hotel the company found a regular working schedule, which had been prepared by the adjutant of the Academy, who had assembled a group of cadet officers and others who were members of the Hundredth Night Club, West Point's dramatic organization.

The first few days were spent in filming the activities of the cadets, such as artillery practice, cavalry drills, polo games, pontoon bridge construction, and so forth.

It was not, however, until Mr. Barthelmess started to play in his scenes that the cadets, individually, had their first taste of acting before the camera. Mr. Robertson found that he was dealing with actors of unusual intelligence who were remarkably trained.

Comedy Popular.

The most popular scene showed Mr. Barthelmess as a plebe being measured for his uniform by a cadet officer. The comedy in this scene elicited much laughter from the cadets, who had all been through the ordeal.

Many of the scenes were taken in the Summer camp. In one hazing episode a group of seniors, or first class men, were called upon to play the rôles of the plebes. These jobs were in demand, as the characterization of the new cadets was considered fair game for comedy. In one scene the plebes wore pajamas, and one of the players put on a nightshirt—pajamas and nightshirts being optional, and it is said that there are a few conservatives in every group.

One of the reasons that the West Point officers took an unusual interest in this picture, besides the fact that it deals with the Military Academy, was that the play, by William de Mille and Margaret Turnbull, appealed to many of them and they wanted to see it revived in film form.

Even when the company returns from location at the Academy the interest of West Point may not cease, as most of the young gentlemen there are eager to see the picture. The interior scenes of the barracks will be made in a studio, but the correct designs of the furnishings for the scenes are being sent down from the Academy to the studio, as it is the desire of the officers to have every detail of this picture as accurate as possible.

A print of the finished picture, together with a complete set of still photographs, will be presented to the Academy, and cadets returning there years afterward as full-fledged officers may have the chance of seeing themselves as they were when students and how they did their job as movie actors.

Jackie Coogan in "Little Robinson Crusoe."

Music of the Movies

WAGNER'S "Rienzi" is the overture selected for the Mark Strand Symphony Orchestra for this week. The divertissement, arranged by Joseph Plunkett, features the male quartet, still playing in "The Sea Hawk" prologue, and Everett Clark, tenor, sings the feature number in "At the Garden Gate." The ballet corps, headed by Mlle. Klemova, danseuse, and Anatole Bourman, ballet master, will also take part.

For this week Hugo Riesenfeld will bring the Rivoli program to the Rialto because of the unusual business Pola Negri's latest production, "Lily of the Dust," did at the Rivoli. The overture "Light Cavalry" will again be played by the orchestra, with Mr. Riesenfeld and Willy Stahl wielding the baton. There will be a Riesenfeld classical jazz, "What'll I Do?" by Irving Berlin. Miriam Lax, soprano, will sing De Moya's "Song of Songs," which is the love theme of the feature film. Alexander D. Richardson and Sigmund Krumgold will alternate at the Wurlitzer.

For the accompanying program to the feature film, "The Female," in which Betty Compson is starred, Hugo Riesenfeld has arranged an interesting musical program. The opening number will be the overture "Martha" by von Flotow, played by the concert orchestra, which returns to the Rivoli after a two weeks' visit at the Rialto, with Irvin Talbot and Emanuel Baer alternating at the conductor's stand. The Ritz Male Quartet will render a selection of old songs.

The program supplementing Jackie Coogan's picture "Little Robinson Crusoe" at the Capitol Theatre next week will have as one of it features the first performance of a new Irving Berlin number, "When You Were a Dandy and I Was a Belle." Gladys Rice and Richard Bartlett will be the singing protagonists, with the support of the male quartet, Douglas Stanbury, Pierre Harrower, Joseph Wetzel and J. Parker Coombs. The number will be given a staging in which Frank Moulan will figure, surrounded by several of the prettiest members of the ballet corps.

Erno Rapee has prepared the musical setting for "The Iron Horse," which is at the Lyric Theatre. With one possible exception, all of the musical numbers selected were written prior to the period of the picture, so that the songs were actually sung at the time of the building of the transcontinental railroad. Chief of these is "Drill, Ye Tarriers, Drill," the song roared by Paddy Miles, picturesque track laying boss on the old Union Pacific, when his men were building ten miles of track a day, establishing a record that has never been equaled. Many of the numbers on Mr. Rapee's score are not in print any more, but all of them are recorded in the Congressional Library at Washington. Other songs on the program are "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," "Red, White and Blue," "Bonny Eloise," "Happy Moments," "Joy of My Life," "Shoo Fly, Don't Bother Me," "Wait for the Wagon," "Belles of Broadway," several songs by Hopkinson, sung since the eighteenth century, and "Garry Owen," representing the Irish lead in the picture. One-third of the score is the original composition of Mr. Rapee, especially written and arranged for this presentation. The most popular theme is "The March of the Iron Horse."

Around the Movie World

AN "Old Masters" department is the latest idea at Universal City. Copies of world-famous paintings in the Louvre and other great art galleries are being made for a working library of art classics. This department is under the direction of Ray Van Alstyne, scenic superintendent, who is gathering together copies of the works of Titian, Rembrandt, van Dyke, Botticelli, Michael Angelo and other painters. Such paintings, or at least the copies, will be kept in a classified storeroom, to be used in scenes whenever such works are called for. Several Corots and Whistlers are being used in Mary Philbin's photoplay "Miss Vanity." Harry Pollard is using a Rembrandt in one of the sets for Reginald Denny's new picture "Oh, Doctor!"

Chandon Rani, the East Indian danseuse who gave a series of Sunday exhibitions at the Booth Theatre, has been engaged by Douglas Fairbanks for two lobby performances daily at the Liberty Theatre, where "The Thief of Bagdad" is showing. She will be assisted by Lahiri and Govind, of her original company.

Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, recently was the guest of Louis B. Mayer, at the studios at Culver City, Cal. Mr. Mayer conducted Mr. Hoover over the plant, and the latter was much interested in the laboratory, the costume and property departments. Mr. Hoover saw "The Great Divide" and "The Snob" in the making.

The Eastman Theatre, Rochester, which with the Eastman School of Music was the gift of George Eastman to the city through the University of Rochester, celebrates its second anniversary this week. It is the only motion-picture theatre in the country operated by a university, and it is said that nearly four million persons have visited the theatre during its two years of operation.

With a cast including Anna Q. Nilsson, Stuart Holmes, Wyndham Standing, Lucille Rickson, Cissie Fitzgerald and Arthur Rankin, "Vanity's Price," a drama from an original story by Paul Bern, has gone into production at the Film Booking Offices' studio. R. William Neil will direct this film. The story deals with the ambitions of a great actress who has a grown son, whose desire to retain her youth predominates over all her finer instincts.

The new presentation at the Capitol this week is Jackie Coogan in "Little Robinson Crusoe," which is described as a thrilling story of adventure. It was written by Willard Mack, and according to the producers is interesting to young and old children. Jackie plays Mickey Hagan, the orphan son of a San Francisco police hero. He sets out from San Francisco on a tramp steamship, bound for Australia, to visit his aunt. In the tropics the vessel is wrecked by a typhoon and Mickey and a black pet, the sole survivors, land on a desert island. There they meet man-eating cannibals. The San Francisco police, the United States Marines and the uncertainty of life among savages are said to add to the entertainment value of this picture. The supporting cast includes Tom Santchi, Gloria Grey, Will Walling, Bert Sprotte, Noble Johnson, Tote Du Crow, C. H. Wilson and others.

Betty Compson in "The Female" will be the chief film attraction at the Rivoli this week. The story was adapted from "Dalia, the Lion's Cub," by Cynthia Stockley. It is a narrative of South Africa, and Miss Compson plays the part of a native Boer girl. Warner Baxter officiates as the leading man, while Noah Beery fills the part of the unscrupulous one. Others in the cast are Dorothy Cumming, Freeman Wood, Helen Butler, Pauline French, Edgar Norton and Florence Wix. "The Female" was directed by Sam Wood.

The Famous Players-Lasky Corporation tells us that this is Paramount week, which means, they say, that during the coming week about 7,000 motion-picture theatres throughout the country will be exhibiting Paramount productions. The idea of the week is to show, we hear, to motion-picture enthusiasts some of the advances made in producing pictures.

The management of Douglas Fairbanks's "Thief of Bagdad" announces that this splendid celluloid feature is set for a continuation of its long run at the Liberty Theatre through the Autumn and Winter.

The new Piccadilly picture theatre will open its doors to Broadway on Sept. 19. This house is at Broadway and Fifty-first Street. Organ builders have begun the installation of an instrument said to have cost $52,500 and John Hammond has been engaged to play it.

Wesley Barry, the freckle-face boy actor, will not appear in Marshall Neilan's productions, as he has signed a contract with William B. Russell to play in a series of six special features, the first of which is "The Little Outcast."

Ten of New York's successful interior decorators decided at a luncheon the other day to organize a motion-picture company to produce and distribute films showing the foremost methods of decorating and furnishing. These films will be made in color, and will feature many of the better-known screen celebrities in their homes.

Hobart Henley has been filming an elaborate biblical scene for "So This Is Marriage." The locale is Jerusalem in King David's day.

"The Man Who Came Back," adapted from the old melodrama of that name, is the presentation at the Central.

This Week's Photoplays

CAPITOL—"Little Robinson Crusoe," with Jackie Coogan, Gloria Grey, Will Walling, Bert Sprotte, Noble Johnson, Tote Du Crow, Tom Santschi and C. H. Wilson; written by Willard Mack.

RIALTO—"Lily of the Dust," with Pola Negri, Ben Lyon, Noah Beery and Raymond Griffith; adapted from Hermann Sudermann's novel "The Song of Songs"; directed by Dimitri Buchowetzki.

RIVOLI—"The Female," with Betty Compson, Noah Berry, Warner Baxter and Freeman Wood.

MARK STRAND—"Flirting With Love," with Colleen Moore and Conway Tearle; adapted from Leroy Scott's story, "Counterfeit"; directed by John Francis Dillon.

ASTOR—"The Sea Hawk," with Milton Sills, Enid Bennett, Lloyd Hughes, Wallace MacDonald, Marc MacDermott, Wallace Beery, Albert Prisco, George E. Romain, Christian Montt, Robert Bolder, Kathleen Key, Nancy Zana, Louise Morrison, Kate Price, Al Jennings and others; adapted from the story by Rafael Sabatini; directed by Frank Lloyd; special prologue and presentation by Joseph Plunkett.

CAMEO—"Monsalvat," an Italian production.

CENTRAL—"The Man Who Came Back," with George O'Brien, Dorothy Mackaill, Cyril Chadwick, Ralph Lewis, Emily Fitzroy, Harvey Clark, Edward Piel, David Kirby, James Gordon, Walter Wilkinson and Brother Miller; adapted from the play of the same name.

COSMOPOLITAN—"Janice Meredith," with Marion Davies, Holbrook Blinn, Harrison Ford, Maclyn Arbuckle, Matilde Delaro, May Vokes, Spencer Charters, Mildred Arden, Douglas Stevenson, George Nash, Joseph Kilgour, W. C. Fields, George Siegmann, Tyrone Power, Helen Lee Worthing, Princess Marie de Bourbon, Robert Thorne, Harlan Knight and Mrs. Maclyn Arbuckle; special music score by Deems Taylor.

CRITERION—"The Ten Commandments," with Theodore Roberts, Estelle Taylor, Nita Naldi, Rod La Rocque and others.

LIBERTY—"The Thief of Bagdad," with Douglas Fairbanks, Snitz Edwards, Charles Belcher, Julianne Johnston, Anna May Wong, So Jin, K. Nambu, Sadakichi Hartmann and Noble Johnson; written for the screen by Elton Thomas; directed by Raoul Walsh; presented by Comstock & Gest.

LYRIC—"The Iron Horse," with George O'Brien, Madge Bellamy and others; directed by John Ford.

LOEW'S LEXINGTON—Today, through to Tuesday, "Manhandled," with Gloria Swanson; Wednesday and Thursday, "Wine of Youth," with Eleanor Boardman; Friday and Saturday, "One Night in Rome," with Laurette Taylor.

LOEW'S NEW YORK—Today, "Wine of Youth," with Eleanor Boardman; tomorrow, "The Signal Tower," with Virginia Valli; Tuesday, "Voices" and "Desert Sheik"; Wednesday, "Manhandled," with Gloria Swanson; daily change of program.

LOEW'S STATE—Today, "Manhandled," with Gloria Swanson; balance of the week, "Tess of the d'Urbervilles," with Blanche Sweet.

OLYMPIA—Today, through to Tuesday, "The Checkerboard" and "The Sixth Commandment"; Wednesday, through to Saturday, "Triumph," with Leatrice Joy.

PLAZA—Today and tomorrow, "Wanderer of the Wasteland," with Jack Holt; Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Side Show of Life," with Ernest Torrence; Thursday, through to Saturday, "Babbitt," with Willard Louis.

SHERIDAN—Today, through to Wednesday, "For Sale," with Claire Windsor; Thursday, through to Saturday, "Between Friends," with Anna Q. Nilsson.

BROOKLYN STRAND—"The Enemy Sex," with Rudolph Valentino, Bebe Daniels, Lois Wilson, Doris Kenyon and Lowell Sherman.

BROADWAY—"Youth for Sale," with Richard Bennett, Charles Bennett Mack, Sigrid Holmquist and May Allison.

More Study Would Improve Some Films

WHILE the stage is careful to cling to actual details of life in foreign countries, and make the most of them, the scenario writers have a habit of wielding existence in other countries according to the laws of Hollywood. George Melford, in "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," had a stage setting supposed to be in London which had all the atmosphere of a pre-prohibition Bowery and hardly a whit of the English metropolis, which was astonishing, as Mr. Melford had a Scotsman in the cast who could have enlightened him. These men of pictorial fame should know that if the little touches of other lands are adhered to they lift the picture out of the ordinary rut and make it of greater worth than some with more ambitious settings.

In "Lily of the Dust" there are several sequences in which an intimate knowledge of Germany and her people in pre-war days is obviously lacking, and wherein, by talking matters over with a German, matters could have been pictured more accurately. The uniforms were splendid, and so was the acting of the young officers. Other atmospheric details were excellent. But those who have lived in Germany in pre-war days should know that no officer of the Kaiser's army would have been permitted to wed a girl who was only a library attendant. In fact, the then All-Highest willed that no Teuton officer should marry without his permission, and the social status of the maiden underwent the closest scrutiny.

Yet in the film version of Sudermann's "The Song of Songs," the producers have a Colonel falling in love with a plebeian young woman and forthwith marrying her. This Colonel apparently cares nought for his Kaiser or the rigid regulations of the army. He, according to the producers, is in love and will therefore wed the girl who has caused his middle-aged heart to palpitate, and still hold his commission.

Later Lieutenant Prell, who loved the calculating maiden before his ignoble Colonel met her, is discovered in the Adlon Hotel in Berlin, clasping the velvet-eyed gold digger to his bosom. The Colonel, awaiting his bride, discovers the two. He is inarticulate with rage, but finally manages to splutter a duel challenge to the love-lorn subaltern and afterward tells his wife to clear out within half an hour.

The Duel.

Lieutenant Prell, as the movie hero, turns up for the duel against the man who is fairly certain of his victim, the result being that Prell is badly wounded. However, on his recovery the gifted scenario writer has him return to his regiment. It would be a fine kettle of fish for a Colonel to have to deal with a junior officer with whom he had fought a duel, and also for a subaltern to have to undergo the treatment in store for him from a jealous rival, whose divorce he had caused. One can imagine that such a Lieutenant might not even neglect to put a bullet through the Colonel if he ever had the chance on the field of battle, and the Colonel on his part would never neglect the opportunity to dispatch the young officer to certain death. Colonels can always find something for such young gallants to do in war-time.

The picture director then wanted to have the young woman register peasant-like ignorance, so he has the girl beginning her first meal in the swagger Adlon restaurant with gloved hands. It is a question whether in her little home kitchen she would have attempted such a thing. It is contrary to comfort, even among proletariat classes, to glove one's hands before attacking food. Colonel Mertzbach gazes upon his pretty bride's infraction of table etiquette as if he is greatly shocked, wondering what she is going to do next. The audience is perhaps amused, as they have never seen any girl so hopelessly ignorant that she would attempt handling a knife and fork with dark gloves covering her hands and forearms, and they wonder what she will do next. Apparently this is the only breach of table manners she commits. Mertzbach opens his eyes wide and then scowls as he looks at the gloves, and the girl seems to say: "Oh, dear me, isn't it done? And I thought all the time it was." So off come the offending gloves, and the wandering dark eyes of the fetching bride, as characterized by Pola Negri, peer forth at lonely males sitting at other tables, creating havoc in their hearts and bringing forth the green demon from the pompous Colonel.

Married and Divorced.

The commencement of this picture, or at least the scenes devoted to the young officers and the first sign of love from the young Lieutenant, are praiseworthy, as are most of the other sequences in the picture, until it reaches the stage of bewilderment on the part of the scenarist or the director. They have had the girl married and divorced, they cause her to find the young hero, and his old uncle comes down to see what sort of a girl she is. She has meddled with fire while her hero was absent, and of course the scene wherein the uncle is determining whether she is a fit person for his nephew to marry takes place adjacent to where men and women who have a wild party every night of their lives. So, as if it were in the natural course of events, the giddy folk swarm into the room, admittedly after having imbibed something calculated to make them stupid and spasmodically unsteady. Nobody appears to have the slightest feeling for poor Lily, who is being scrutinized by Lieutenant Prell's avuncular relative. They care for naught, with the result that more is told about Lily's singularly clumsy career than ever before, and off goes the uncle in a huff. The young Lieutenant knows the girl has made one of those movie promises to the effect that if his uncle will not consent to the marriage she will not be his wife. But he does not know that she will accept a proposal of marriage from a worthless character—the man who had the absurd notion of invading the room at the psychological moment when Lily, Prell and the uncle were conferring.

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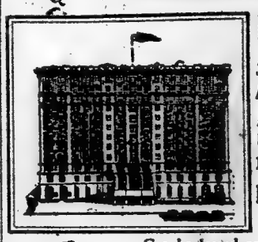

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The San Carlo Opera Co. Opens a Season at Jolson's

THE San Carlo Grand Opera Company will begin its eighth consecutive New York season Monday evening, Sept. 22, at Jolson's Theatre. During the thirteen years of Fortune Gallo's management the San Carlo has played seven successful New York engagements at the following theatres: Forty-fourth Street, Manhattan Opera House, Century Theatre and now Jolson's Theatre. The San Carlo company has made a great reputation on its annual coast-to-coast tours, and it is probably the only touring company which has been financially successful without the usual subsidies. It has many good artists on its roster, an excellent chorus and orchestra and will present the Pavley Oukrainsky Ballet Russe as one of its attractions.

The second season of the San Francisco Opera Company will open Sept. 22 for eight subscription performances including Sept. 24, 25, 27,, 29 and 30 and Oct. 2 and 4. A fund of $80,000 has already been subscribed.

Guy Golterman directed a production of "Carmen" at the St. Louis Municipal Theatre during the week of Aug. 24. A chorus of 150, ballet of 30 and an orchestra of 75 assisted a double cast. Frances Peralta of the Metropolitan and Maria Luisa Escobar of the Mexican Opera sang the title rôle; Elda Vettori, the new San Carlo prima donna, was Micaela; Elizabeth Kerr and Gladys Swarthout were the Frasquita and Mercedes respectively; Manuel Salazar and Ulysses Lappas, the Don José, Mario Valle and Max Panteleieff, Escamillo. The conductors were Isaac van Grove and Ernst Koch of the Berlin Staatsoper.

The Cincinnati Zoo Opera Company has completed its fifth and most successful season and is planning a series of Summer operas for 1924-25. Eight years ago the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music instituted an opera department in charge of Ralph Lyford, formerly of the Boston Opera Company. Five years ago the Cincinnati Zoo Company undertook a series of Summer operas, recruiting most of its company from Mr. Lyford's opera department at the Cincinnati Conservatory and retaining him as director. The principals secured are from the Metropolitan, Chicago and European companies. Only standard grand operas are produced. This season's repertoire included "Lakmé," "Lohengrin," "La Gioconda," "Carmen," "Tosca," "Fédora" and others. Nine of the twenty-one principals in the company were members of Mr. Lyford's class.

The Chicago Civic Opera Company will open its season Nov. 5 with Ponchielli's "Gioconda," with Rosa Raisa, soprano; Kathryn Meisle, contralto, and Giacomo Rimini. Henry Hadley's "Bianca" will receive its first hearing. Mary Garden will probably sing in Montemezzi's "Love of the Three Kings" and in "Werther." The new members of the company include Augusta Lenska, Antonio Cortis, Toti dal Monte, Elvira Hidalgo, Elsa Genthner-Fischer, Helen Freund, Gladys Swarthout, Ivan Dneproff, Ciro de Ritis, Douglas Stansbury and Roberto Moranzoni.

The Chicago organization will offer three performances in Washington during the coming Winter.

The opera company at Ravinia Park has ended its season. On Monday, Aug. 25, there was a concert; on Tuesday, Aug. 26, a performance of "Lohengrin," with Florence Easton as Elsa and Forrest Lamont in the title rôle; Wednesday, Aug. 27, "Andrea Chenier," Lauri-Volpi as Chenier and Florence Easton as the heroine; Thursday, Aug. 28, a children's program in the afternoon and "Samson et Dalila" in the evening, Ina Bourskaya and Giovanni Martinelli in the principal parts; Friday, Aug. 29, "Martha," by Flotow, with Graziella Pareto, Ina Bourskaya, Giacomo Lauri-Volpi and Virgilio Lazzari; Saturday afternoon, an orchestral program, and "Zaza," by Leoncavallo, with Florence Easton, Ina Bourskaya, Martinelli and a star cast in the evening. Sunday, Aug. 31, an orchestral program in the evening, "Lucia di Lammermoor," with Graziella Pareto as Lucia. The close of the season, Monday, Sept. 1, there will be a gala concert, with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, principals and chorus. The soloists will be Giuseppe Danise, Florence Easton, Lauri-Volpi, Giovanni Martinelli and Graziella Pareto; conductors, Eric Lamarter, Louis Hasselmans and Gennaro Papi.

Tamaki Miura, the Japanese prima donna, began her American season with Fortune Gallo's San Carlo Grand Opera Company at Asheville, N. C. As soon as her coast-to-coast tour is finished she will undertake an artistic invasion of Europe. Negotiations are on foot in Berlin for her appearances in Germany. It is proposed that she sing as guest artist, not only at two of the Berlin Opera Houses, but in Hamburg, Dresden, Frankfort, Mannheim and Munich as well. Cio-Cio-San in "Madama Butterfly" will be her feature rôle, but there is a desire in Germany to hear her also in "Iris" and "Madame Chrysanthème." Since Geraldine Farrar first created the part in Berlin in 1907 it has seldom been heard, hence the interest in Mme. Miura.

The great war seems to have had very little direct influence on the course of music, neither does it seem to have inspired any masterpieces. Among the Czech composers there are some few pieces dealing with the war in its subsidiary aspect, but nothing to compare with the vastness of the subject. J. B. Foerster has written three songs "Aus der Kriegszeit," published in Vienna in 1915; Gustav Falke wrote a song "Und die Kugel traf"; Christian Morgenstern has another called "Draussen im weiten Krieg." Ernst Lothar composed a "Nacht im Felde." A larger work, a cantata, "Den toten Brüdern," was written by Foerster on the death of his brother in 1915; it was published in 1920. Em Axmen has been inspired to compose two symphonic poems, "Schmerzen und Hoffnung," "Der Regenbogen," a song cycle, and two male choruses, "Die Hölle" and "Aus dem Kriege." Other works are as follows: "Rapport" and "Soldat im Felde," by F. Sramek; "Medynia Glogovska," by P. Krickas; "Aus der Zeit der Dankeis" and "Schrede," male choruses by B. Bomackas, his song cycle, "1914"; "Der Verwundete," by S. Hanus; "Gevatter Tod" and "Den Toten," by O. Theers.

Mitja Nikisch is booked for an extensive European tour late next season. He will be heard in Russia.

Carlo d'Ormeville, librettist, opera director, theatrical agent and news writer, died in Milan in July. He was born in Rome in 1842 of French parents. He became an opera impresario and was responsible for the first production of "Aïda" at Cairo in 1869. He became director of the Khedivial Theatre at Cairo, the Italian Theatre in Buenos Aires and the Teatro Colon in Argentina. Later he lived in Milan. He wrote the librettos of Marchetti's "Ruy Blas" and Catalani's "Loreley."

Mabel Garrison, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has accepted a contract for thirty or more concerts in China, Japan and the Far East, beginning early in April, 1925.

Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci in a letter to Charles B. Hayes, Director of Publicity of the American Foundation for the Blind, 41 Union Square West, predicts that Miss Beatrice Fenner, a blind girl, will become one of America's leading musical composers. Miss Fenner writes both words and music to her songs, and Mme. Galli-Curci is planning to sing several of them during her coming season.

Thamar Karsavina, the Russian dancer, will make her American début at Carnegie Hall Saturday afternoon, Nov. 1.

Four stars of the San Carlo Grand Opera Company will sing the national anthem at the inaugural Police Field Day at the Jamaica Race Track Saturday, Sept. 6. They are Tamaki Miura, Bianca Saroya, Manuel Salazar and Giuseppe Interrante.

The first performance of "The Ruins of Athens" and "Prometheus" of Beethoven, with the text by von Hofmannsthal, will take place at the Staatsoper, Vienna, Sept. 20. Gluck's ballet, "Don Juan," will be played the same evening, under the direction of Richard Strauss. Oct. 2 Franz Schalk will direct a performance of the "Zauberflöte"; Oct. 3, Mmes. Schumann and Schwarz, Messrs. Duhan, Piccaver and Tauber will take part in a newly refurbished "Fledermaus"; Oct. 11, Franz Schalk will conduct the first performance of the two movements of Gustav Mahler's posthumous Tenth Symphony.

The official opera program of the festival will include a Mozart cycle, beginning with "Der Entführung aus dem Serail," "Zauberflöte" and "Don Juan," at the opera house, and "Figaro" and "Così fan tutte" at the Redoutensaal. Later on, operas by Bittner, Klenzl, Korngold, Strauss and others will be given. Oct. 1, Richard Strauss's "Bürger als Edelman" will be given for the first time. Sept. 30, at the Burgtheater, a play by Ernst Fischer, "Attilas Schwert," will receive its première, and Oct. 9 Arthur Schnitzler's "Komödie der Verführung" will also be played for the first time.

The Manhattan Opera Association will begin a two weeks' engagement at the Manhattan Opera House, Sept. 15. At its conclusion Anna Pavlowa will play a three weeks' farewell visit, bringing her ballet Russe direct from Covent Gardel, London.

Havrah Hubbard, the originator of the operalogue, will join forces with Max Rabinoff's new opera project. Mr. Hubbard will tour the country with the Duchesse de Richelieu, beginning September; the proceeds of the joint appearances will go to the new opera movement.

Mario Chamlee will open his tour on the Pacific Coast early in September. He will rejoin the Metropolitan Opera Company late in October.

The Oratorio Society

THE Oratorio Society of New York will present Brahms's "Requiem" at Carnegie Hall Nov. 19. It will also sing for the first time in New York "The Hymn of Jesus," by Gustav Holst. The words are taken from the Apocryphal Acts of St. John. The work is for two choruses, a semi-chorus and orchestra.

The State Symphony Orchestra of New York finished its first successful season and is embarking on its second with the brightest prospects, the dates of the twenty concerts under the direction of Josef Stransky have already been given in a previous publication. At Carnegie Hall there will be eight Wednesday evening concerts, Oct. 22, Nov. 5, Dec. 10, Dec. 17, Jan. 21, Feb. 11, Feb. 25, March 11; four Tuesday afternoons, Nov. 11, Dec. 16, Jan. 27, Feb. 17, and an extra Sunday concert Dec. 21. There will be eight Sunday afternoon concerts at the Metropolitan Opera House, Nov. 16, Nov. 30, Dec. 7, Jan. 4, Jan. 18, Feb. 1, Feb. 15, March 1.

The soloists so far engaged are Anna Case, Julia Culp, Sigrid Onegin, Helen Stanley, Sylvia Lent, Pablo Casals, Ossip Gabrilowsky, Percy Grainger, Guimar Novaes and the Flonzaley Quartet.

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will appear as guest conductor with the Philharmonic Orchestras of Berlin and Vienna in September.

News From Abroad

AT the Théatre des Champs Elysées a one-act opera by an American composer, Eugene Bonner, will be produced this coming season. It is called "Celui qui épouse, une femme muette," founded on Anatole France's comedy played in America in 1915 by Granville Barker's company under the title of "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife." This is Mr. Bonner's second opera; the first, which has not yet been performed, is called "Barbara Fritchie" and is taken from Clyde Fitch's play of the same name.

Mr. Bonner was born in Jacksonville, N. C., and received his musical education at the Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore. He also studied with Walter Rothwell in New York and Cyril Scott in London. Mr. Bonner has lived in Europe a number of years. His work is said to be the first American opera to be played in a Paris theatre.

A French association has been formed in Paris to encourage the presentation of French music in other countries. The members of the committee are Lucien Muratore, Pierre Monteux and Pierre Chéreau. In August the association gave a concert of French music at Salzburg. During the season 1924-25 performances will be given by M. Muratore at Berne, Basle and Zurich. Other series will take place in Norway, Denmark, Spain and Vienna.

M. Henry Moreau has been made Commander of the Italian Crown in recognition of his services as President of the French Society of Music Authors and Composers. Owing to his efforts the international relations with the composers of Italy, England, America, Spain and Austria have been resumed.

Joseph Bonnet, the French organist, played the organ at Malines Cathedral on the occasion of Cardinal Mercier's jubilee. M. Bonnet also reopened the famous organ in the church of St. Gervais, Paris, in the presence of Cardinal Dubois. M. Bonnet has completed an extensive tour of the Continent and will again tour Europe during the coming season.

M. Jacques Durand, editor of the major portion of Debussy's works, has presented the orchestral score of "La Damoiselle Héroïque," composed and autographed by the author in honor of "H. M. Albert I. de Belgique et à ses soldats," to the library of the Opéra. M. René Dacorgne has also given interesting manuscripts of eighteenth century music to the archives of the Opéra.

Le Ménestrel announces that a little-known symphony by Bruckner has been discovered in Germany and will be played at his centenary in September. Bruckner was born Sept. 4, 1824, but many cities in Germany have been celebrating since the early part of May, probably to make sure of the transient tourist. If they have nothing else to offer they can always fall back on a festival.

Reinald Werrenrath gave a recital in Paris, and le Ménestrél said of him: "He has a volume of tone seldom equaled, a supple voice a little too artificially measured in its expression, a vocal force worthy of the stage."

The Opéra Comique will produce a ballet in one act called "La Princesse au Jardin," with music by Gabriel Grovlez.

Alfred Cortot has been named officer of the Legion of Honor.

Music Paragraphs

THE Mozart Fête at Baden-Baden ended July 3 with "The Marriage of Figaro." The Paris New York Herald calls Josef Stransky, the conductor, "a Mozart interpreter of unsurpassed refinement," giving a performance of "unity rarely heard nowadays." The principal singers were Editha Fleischer, Mme. Genther-Fischer, Benno Ziegler and Theodor Lattermann, all known in New York.

In Berlin Florence Thiess Losey has become a conspicuous musical figure. She is a coloratura soprano with marked dramatic ability. She made a great success in Hanover and has signed a contract with the Charlottenburg Opera House, where Leo Blech is looking for new talent.

Wilhelm Klenzl, the composer of "Evangelimann," has finished a ballet pantomime "Sanctissimus," which will be given at the Vienna Staatsoper next season in conjunction with a new opera by the Viennese composer, Marko Frank "Das Bildnis der Madonna."

Wilhelm Kempff has become director of the Stuttgart Hochschule für Music instead of Max Pauer. Kempff was born in Jüterborg in 1895 and is known as an organist and pianist.

Julius Bittner's opera "Das Rosengärtlein" was given for the first time at the Vienna State opera in June.

Max Pauer, director of the Stuttgart Music School, has been nominated director of the Leipsic Conservatory.

The annual Chamber Music Festival at Donaueschingen took place July 19-20.

The ninety-third Rhenish Festival of Music was held at Aix-la-Chapelle June 29-30.

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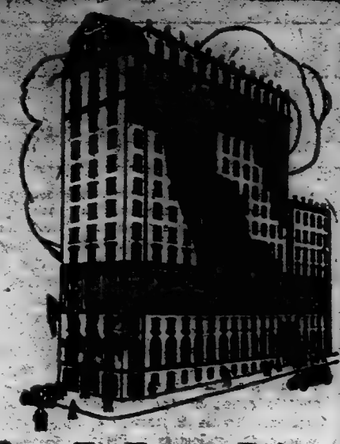

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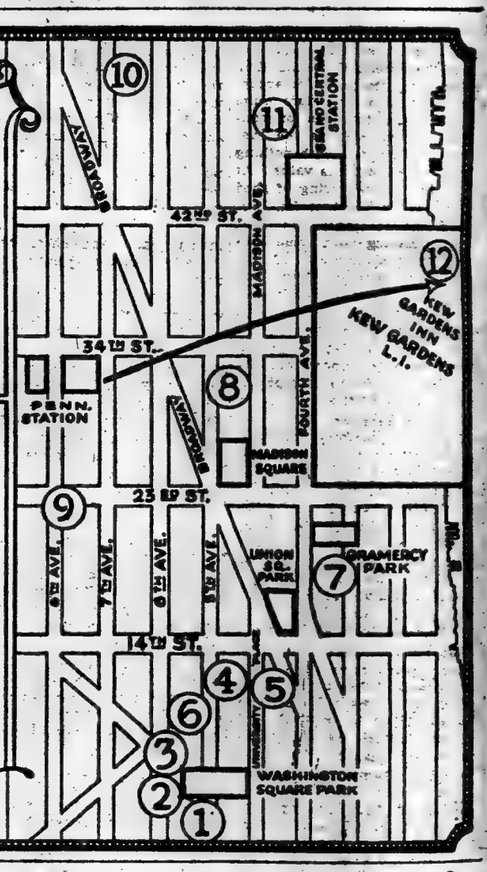

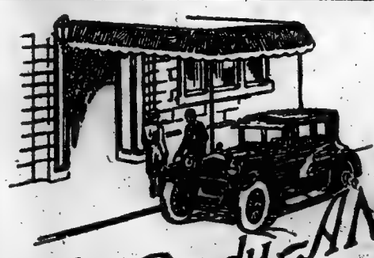

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The Salzburg Chamber Music Festival; Erwin Schulhoff, Composer of Talent

By OLIN DOWNES.

SALZBURG, Aug. 12.—One thought of the ditty about the animal fair and all the specimens that were there as one listened to the second chamber music festival of the International Society of Modern Music at Salzburg. In that delightful little city gathered a group of modern composers, critics and musical propagandists of various stripes all eloquently advocating their causes, such as no other European festival, save the one given by the same society in Prague last June, had assembled. English, French, Czech, German, Austrian, Dutch, Swiss, Hungarian and Russian music, all of the vintage, and some of it no tastier than late vintages are likely to be, made the programs. Each of the countries represented sent a delegation and other countries not represented at the concerts had musical delegates there—for instance, America. No American compositions were heard. The explanation, unrefutable, was that no American compositions had passed the jury. Perhaps not; but certainly there are American composers, not of the highest rank, whose music would at least have stood comparison with some of the European works that were performed. There was the impression that the American section of the International Music Society had not coordinated its efforts very effectively.

The festival opened with a tribute to the memory of Ferrucio Busoni by Edward Dent, President of the International Society, during the delivery of which the audience remained standing. The early programs cannot be critically discussed on this occasion; for the excellent reason that the dates of other European musical events made it impossible to hear them. But it was good to observe, as a characteristic of all the programs, that they had been constructed with some regard for actual value and interest of the compositions, and not with the fanatical insistence of certain modern music societies in performing only music which is heard "for the first time." When a modern composition is proved to have significance and more than experimental value, it is important that it should quickly be heard for the second time and then times enough for the public to appreciate it. This is a procedure quite as much for the interests of contemporaneous composers as the custom of filling a program with nothing but "novelties" of dubious value. At Salzburg there was rehearing of good music which had not become familiar, as well as unknown works, and there was program-making with some consideration for the interests of the audience. Also, there was frank and free discussion between leading musicians of different nations and schools, an artistically stimulating atmosphere, and a genuine approach to the international understandings which are as essential to Europe today in music as in politics.

First Program.

The first two programs included, among their elements of ascertainment, the Sonata in F for piano and cello of Ildebrando Pizzetti (Gilberto Crufax, 'cello; Alfredo Casella, piano); the song cycle, "On Wenlock Edge," by Vaughan Williams (Charles Albert Case, tenor); and the trio for violin, viola and 'cello, Op. 34, by Paul Hindemith (Licco Amar, first violin; Paul Hindemith, viola; Rudolph Hindemith, 'cello), a work which had its first performance at Salzburg, and was received with widespread approval. Other compositions in these programs were the Sonata for viola and piano in G major, by Arnold Bax (Lionel Tertis, viola; Harriet Cohen, piano); "Frauentanz," seven old German minnelieder, for soprano, viola, flute, clarinet, horn and bassoon, Op. 10, set by Kurt Weil (soprano, Lotte Leonard); "Drei geistliche Lieder," for voice, violin and clarinet, Heinrich Kaminski (Lotte Leonard); three songs for high voice and piano, verses by Felix Braun, music by Ernst Kanitz (Charles Albert Case, tenor; Ada Goldschmidt, piano); four songs by Ladislav Vycpalek, from his Opus 4 and 5 (Maria Freund, accompanied by Dr. Vaclav Stepan); String Quartet, Op. 24, of Ernest Krenek (Zurich Tonhalle String Quartet); Septet for flute, clarinet, bassoon, horn, double-bass, and piano, by Willem Pijper, a Dutch composer, born in 1894, performed with the composer at the piano; "The Curlew," song cycle after five poems of W. B. Yeats, for tenor voice, flute, English horn, and string quartet, by "Peter Warlock," who is none other than John Haseltine (Charles Albert Case, tenor); Duo for violin and 'cello, Op. 8, Zoltan Kodaly (violin, Imre Waldbauer; 'cello, Paul Hermann), and "Der undurchbrechliche Kreis," songs for baritone, Op. 8 (Oskar Jolli, baritone; Ada Goldschmidt, piano).

Malipiero.

The third program, on the face of it the richest of the four which made the chamber music festival, began with the "Stornelli e Ballata" for string quartet of G. Malipiero, composed in 1923, previously heard in America at Mrs. Elizabeth Coolidge's music festival at Pittsfield, Mass., and, if memory serves, in other places. It was performed by the Venetian Quartet, consisting of Luigi Ferro, Vittorio Fael, Oscar Crepax and Edmondo Gaurnieri, and beautiful music it is. The musical form, freely varied, never loses a classic clearness and balance, and an Italian clearness of line. A modern, in this work, drinks from the spring of the old art of his people. The music is nobly expressive and full of inventive resources. A certain glowing emotional quality blends with the fresh, cool sanity of its style. The modern Italy that produces music like this is certainly coming into its own.

Erik Satie.

This patrician music of Malipiero was followed by Erik Satie's "Socrate," for voice and small orchestra, the singer being Maria Freund, while Alfredo Casella directed the orchestra. "Socrate" is called by the composer a "symphonic drama in three parts with voice on the dialogues of Plato." The translation is by Victor Cousin. The work is in three parts, the first consisting in the eulogy of Socrates by Alcibiades at the banquet; the second the dialogue on the banks of the Illissus; the third the death of Socrates as related by Phaedo. The composition takes nearly forty minutes and is in the manner of discourse in which there is almost no variety of rhythm for the vocal part, with an accompaniment of instruments that has a certain archaic flavor, conceivably Greek. With the orchestra the score has more interest, naturally, than with piano accompaniment, in which form it was heard by the writer at a semi-private concert at Harvard University a year ago. It cannot be said, however, that the music on a second hearing is much more convincing than it was on the first. The vocal line apparently aims to follow the intonation and inflections of speech after the conception of the rôle of music in old Greek drama of ancient times. The adroitly rhythmical walk of the orchestra is as adroitly contrived; it may even communicate to more sensitive souls a sensation of Socratic calm. But the feeling of a living musical organism is lacking. We are fain to agree with Alcibiades himself, in the words which Mr. Satie's poet, Cousin, puts into his mouth: "La seule difference, Socrate—entre Marsyas et toi, c'est que sans instruments, avec de simple discours, tu fais la meme chose." Why could not Mr. Satie let it go at that? Music can do many things—more, without doubt, than we now conceive; but to put this or any other music to the Plato dialogues is very much indeed like gilding the lily. It is true that the opening "portrait of Socrates" establishes a certain classic vibration and that, in moments of the Death of Socrates, there is solemnity and a manner, not too emotional, of accompanying musically the superb text of the end, but that is not enough for such a subject; and as for the Greek spirit, personally we find it expressed with incomparably more originality, ease, and sheer beauty, in those little pieces of Satie which were among his first successes with the public, and which served to enlist the sympathies of both Debussy and Satie in his behalf. We refer to the "Gymnopedies," which Debussy orchestrated, which haunted the memory of Ravel in the movement, "Beauty and the Beast," of the "Mother Goose" suite, and which say in some twenty measures more of the glory that was Greece than the "Socrate" says, with all its careful elaboration, in forty minutes' time.

Poulenc.

Netx came a sonata for clarinet and bassoon, very amusing, of Francis Poulenc. The two instruments are very droll in the opening movement, and they "spoon" together in a romance which is all of childish concords and syrupy thirds. It is the kind of thing that Poulenc has done for voice in "La Bestiare." It is the particular foolery for which he has a gift. It would not be bad now if he did something besides repeating a certain kind of joke; yet it is something to be able to write a sonata for two solemn men who faced each other with a cackling clarinet and a snaky bassoon between them and make an audience, for one moment, if not for three, rock with laughter.

Followed the Karol Szymanowski piano etudes, Op. 33, played by Henry Gil-Marchex, brilliant but not very original pieces in a modern manner, and the extremely sentimental and mid-Victorian sonata for piano and 'cello of John Ireland, played by Beatrice Harrison, 'cellist, and Harriet Cohen. The performance was soulful, in a manner essentially Victorian. So was the sonata. One thought of a damp and sorrowful scene in an English novel when the father of the family, for the sixth time, announced that he had changed his religion.

The Swiss composer, Othmar Schoek, contributed a set of "Gaselen" songs after highly fantastical and philosophic poetry by Gottfried Keller, poetry of a nature flamboyant, transcendental, and obscure. "Ours is the loss of the Epigones." There was good singing by Heinrich Rehkemper. The composer directed the performance of music interesting for its instrumental color and not, at least, as overdone as one might have had reason to fear from a pupil of Max Reger.

Erwin Schulhoff.

At the end of this program emerged again the name and talent of a young man whose String Sextet had made a marked impression at the festival of Donnaueschingen—Erwin Schulhoff. His musical ancestry and educational influences have been referred to in a previous letter. His "Four Pieces for String Quartet," played at Salzburg, are unpretentious and delightful. They are what the Germans call "Character Pieces," "Alla Viennese," "Alla Czech," "Alla tango milonga," "Alla tarantella." These pieces attempted only to charm or entertain. They had spontaneous humor, sentiment, a fluent and admirable technic. The idiom has enough modern pepper in it to constantly stimulate the ear; but the music is not forced, any more than it is portentous. A young composer of talent disported himself in these little pieces, and his audience was duly grateful. Not all composers, old or young, have the good sense not to take themselves, now and again, too seriously.

The quartet was excellently performed with a spirit and swing which made the music the more entertaining by the Zika Quartet. It was the end of the concert, and after that concert Schulhoff betook himself to a certain inn and played American ragtime on the piano till the walls tottered, while sentiments the opposite of the academic or prohibitive were uttered freely and with enthusiasm by those about him. Salzburg was a gay place, even in the times of poor radiant Mozart. Salzburg never heard of Volstead. But that is another story.

Milhaud.

At the last concert, Maria Freund, that most intelligent and indefatigable student of modern song, sang Milhaud's "Catalogue des Fleurs" and Georges Auric's "Alphabeth" after Seven Quatraine by Raymond Radiguet, and the delightful Copias settings of Spanish folk-poetry, of Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco. These songs were written in the composer's nineteenth year, and they are a most fortunate expression of his talent. There is never the mere slavish employment of Spanish folk-idioms. The folk-idiom is refined and distinguished by the individual talent of a composer whose own racial tendencies are sufficiently near those of the Spaniard for him to fully comprehend, as it were, their language. At the same time the treatment is always poetic, distinguished. There is a joyousness, heat, and lightness in these settings which could only come from a Latin.

The flowers catalogued by Milhaud are the violet, the begonia, the lilies, hyacinths, the crocus, the wall-flower, and the "Eremurus Isabellinus," "whose flowering is guaranteed. The stem of this magnificent specimen reaches sometimes a length of two meters. Its flowers are of a beautiful color between yellow and rose, and they last a long time. You will receive the price by correspondence." No doubt this is funny, ingenious and of a quality to make the bourgeois blink. Ha! Ha!

The songs of Auric are musically of more value than those of Milhaud, as the verses are more elusive in quality. They are as pictures of moods and fancies rather than things; some of a vague melancholy, some of them mockery, one of them, "Mallarmé" a kind of poetic caricature of the Mallarmé sonnet set to remarkable music by Maurice Ravel, relating to the fashionable lady, her fan, and the painting envied by her admirer on her cup of tea. Here, as in other music of Auric heard during the season of the Russian ballet, is a freshness of feeling not entirely lost in the pretentious and technical machinery of the formee "Six."

The instrumental compositions at this concert were the Quartet, Op. 16, of Philipp Jarnach (Amar Quartet); piano pieces by Boleslav Vomacka and K. B. Jirak ("Adagio" and "Tempo Rubato" from the suite, "Sinnen und Suchen," and the "March, Cradle Song," and "Scherzando" from the set of pieces, "Na rochrani," of K. B. Jirak—Dr. Vaclav Stepan, pianist); Egon Wellesz's "Little Suite for Seven instruments, Op. 37," and Stravinsky's Octet for wind instruments, not yet heard in America. This is the Octet, composed about 1922, in which Stravinsky has stated himself that he be proof in a large degree against mutilation or misinterpretation in the passage of time. Notwithstanding these and much longer works of Stravinsky, the Octet at a first hearing is clearer and much simpler, and much more engaging to the ear, than the "Symphonies pour Instruments de vent" heard in New York last Winter—a work belonging to the same period. The Octet is in five movements: "Lento, Allegro moderato, Temo con variazioni, Fugato, and Finale. The writing has the Stravinskian bite, but a lightness of flight and a freedom from his former superintensities which is pleasant. Stravinsky could have provided us with this pleasurable piece of chamber music, providing, in the words of Atheneus: "a gentleman-like joy," without any of those strange explanations of the means he took to do so.

Wellesz.

Egon Wellesz's "Little Suite" made a certain kind of an impression. It is very brilliant and dissonant in its style. It appears as the conception of a Schönberg disciple, but one who is very modern and more eclectic in his feeling than a mere disciple of a celebrated master could be. Whether Wellesz has thematic originality can be judged better with repeated hearings of his music, but at least he composes with zest and color, and not heavily, not sluggishly or thickly, and that is something in these days.

The quartet of Jarnach was one of the most interesting on this program. It has not, perhaps, complete harmony of style. One had the sensation of different ideas and qualities of a composer in his formative period, mingled together in proportions he could not always control. But there was sincerity, emotion and imagination perceptible at once in pages of a work one would fain hear again; certain that all in the music had not been grasped at a first hearing; certain that even if it proved to have grave deficiencies the composition would command respect for its essential integrity and personal point of view.

These things, after all—these things and invention are the paramount requirements of a composer, whether he is old or young, modern or classic. A brief note of Malipiero, published in the July issue of the Musikblatter des Anbruch, said much:

"Modern music has always existed.

"No one has written ancient music.

"Only in the past three-quarters of a century has there appeared a race of musicians born classics—that is to say, who contented themselves with the crumbs fallen from the Lucullian banquet table of the romantics. . . .

It is against those musicians who have the affection of being born octogenarians that there is leveled the artillery of the so-called moderns. As these venerable gray-beards have always the habit of entrenching themselves solidly behind an esthetic program approved by the academics, so the moderns propose to dislodge them from their formidable position with a program equally inflated and unacceptable to the schools.

"Modern musicians have not realized that thus they form another school, while music as above needs to escape from the exhausting and rhetorical academism which is often dilettantish.

"'Pure air, oxygen, and fresh water'—this is the receipt for the renewing of music. The rest does not matter, and too much has already been said."

A benefit concert on behalf of the $250,000 fund for the Jewish Memorial Conservatory of Music to be erected in Palestine, Dr. Joseph Silverman, President, will be given at Camp Mohegan, Peekskill, this evening. The following artists have donated their services: Mischa Mischakoff, violin virtuoso, the new concert master of the New York Symphony Orchestra; Harry Kaufman, piano virtuoso, accompanist of Zimbalist, and Theodore Kittay, tenor, of the Boston Opera Company. The owners of Camp Mohegan, Morris Kramer and James S. Friedman, have generously donated their open-air auditorium, with a seating capacity of nearly 1,000, to the cause. Mortimer Offner, Social Secretary of the Camp, will function as Secretary of the Entertainment Committee.

Toti dal Monte, Metropolitan Soprano, Who Will Make Her American Debut With the San Francisco Opera Sept. 22.

Toti dal Monte, the young coloratura soprano, will make her American début with the San Francisco Opera Company when it opens its season Sept. 22. Miss dal Monte was prima donna at La Scala, Milan, for two seasons. She will be heard at the Metropolitan, New York, Dec. 1.

The correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor wired from Melbourne: "Signorina Toti dal Monte made her Australian début with the Williamson-Melba Opera Company on March 31 in the title rôle of 'Lucia.' There was a remarkable manifestation and after the performance additional police had to be called in to keep the crowd back from the stage entrance and approaches. Yet Dal Monte did not sing without fault. Some of her chest notes were not perfect, while in florid work some of the higher staccato notes were hard. Dal Monte infused exquisite pathos into this unfortunate character and both vocally and histrionically her performance was artistic. Dal Monte uses her intelligence in all things. Moreover she has a wonderful faculty for creating atmosphere and for coloring.

"When Dal Monte appeared as Gilda in 'Rigoletto' later her voice was beautiful throughout, and in the more legato passages she was at her best."

The Berkshire Chamber Music Festival of South Mountain at Pittsfield

THE Berkshire Festival of Chamber Music, in which Mrs. F. S. Coolidge is largely interested, will begin Wednesday, Sept. 17, with a recital by the Festival Quartet of South Mountain, featuring Suk's quintet in G minor. Thursday morning there will be a Bach program by Harold Samuel, the English pianist; George Enesco and Fraser Gange, baritone. The same evening there will be an American concert by Carl Friedberg, piano; Leo Sowerby, piano; Jacques Gordon, violin; Hans Kindler, 'cello, and the Festival Quartet of South Mountain. They will give John Alden Carpenter's sonata for violin and piano, Leo Sowerby's sonata for 'cello and piano and Samuel Gardener's quintet for piano and strings. On Friday morning there will be a chamber music recital by Olga Samaroff, Georges Enesco, Thaddeus Rich and Hans Kindler, and the Rich Quartet of Philadelphia, whose members are Thaddeus Rich, Harry Aleinikoff, Romain Verney and Hans Kindler. Besides a Beethoven trio and a Brahms sonata, they will play Chausson's Concerto in D major. Friday afternoon, the 19th, there will be a vocal concert by Dorothy Moulton, Edith Bennett, Devora Nadworney, Charles Stratton and the Lenox String Quartet of New York, composed of Sandor Harmati, Wolfe Wolfinson, Nicholas Moldavan and Emmeran Stoeber. The program will be Schoenberg's String Quartet with voice, Beethoven's Scotch songs with string accompaniment and Wallingford Riegger's prize composition, 1924, "La Belle Dame sans Merci," for two sopranos, contralto, tenor, violin, viola, 'cello, double bass, oboe, clarinet and French horn, which the composer will conduct.

Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge has issued invitations to the sixth annual Berkshire Chamber Music Festival in her Temple of Music on the southern slope of South Mountain in Pittsfield, Sept. 17, 18 and 19. There are 500 cards for each concert, which is the capacity of the temple, and she has received more than 1,500 requests for tickets for each entertainment. World-renowned musicians will attend the festival. Mrs. Coolidge also has issued invitations for a reception at the Maplewood Hotel Friday evening, Sept. 19, in honor of the visiting musicians. The festival is to be held a week earlier than in other years.

The programs follow:

Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 4 P. M.—Festival Quartet of South Mountain. William Kroll, first violin; Karl Kraeuter, second violin; Hugo Kortschak, viola; Willem Willeke, 'cello, assisted by Mischa Levitzki, piano.
I. Mozart, Quartet in F major, (K. No. 590).
II. D'Indy, Quartet in E major, Opus 45.
III. Suk, Quintet in G minor, Opus 8, for piano and strings.

Thursday, Sept. 18, at 11 A. M.—Bach program. Harold Samuel, piano; Georges Enesco, violin; Fraser Gange, baritone.
I. (a) Prelude and Fugue in E minor.
(b) French Suite in G major.
II. Sonata for violin and piano in E major.
III. Two arias for baritone.
IV. Sonata in C major for unaccompanied violin.
V. Toccata in C minor for piano.

Thursday, Sept. 18, at 4 P. M.—American program. Carl Friedberg, piano; Leo Sowerby, piano; Jacques Gordon, violin; Hans Kindler, 'cello, and the Festival Quartet of South Mountain.
I. John Alden Carpenter, Sonata in G major for violin and piano.
II. Leo Sowerby, Sonata in G major for violoncello and piano. The composer at the piano.
III. Samuel Gardner, Quintet in F minor for piano and strings.

Friday, Sept. 19, at 11 A. M.—Olga Samaroff, piano; Georges Enesco, violin; Thaddeus Rich, violin; Hans Kindler, 'cello, and the Rich Quartet of Philadelphia, Thaddeus Rich, violin; Romain Verney, viola; Harry Aleinikoff, second violin; Hans Kindler, 'cello.
I. Beethoven, Trio in D major, Opus 70, No. 1, for violin, 'cello and piano.
II. Brahms, Sonata in F major, Opus 99, for 'cello and piano.
III. Chausson, Concerto in D major, Opus 21, for piano, violin and string quartet.

Friday, Sept. 19, at 4 P. M.—Vocal program. The Lenox String Quartet of New York. Sandor Harmati, first violin; Wolfe Wolfinsohn, second violin; Nicolas Moldavan, viola; Emmeran Stoeber, 'cello; Dorothy Moulton, soprano; Edith Bennett, soprano; Charles Stratton, tenor, and other artists.
I. Schoenberg, string quartet, with voice, in F sharp minor, Opus 10.
II. Beethoven, Scotch songs with trio accompaniment.
III. Wallingford Riegger, prize composition, 1924, "La Belle Dame sans Merci," for two sopranos, contralto, tenor, violin, viola, 'cello, double bass, oboe (English horn), clarinet and French horn. The composer conducting.

Helen Stanley will appear with Albert Spalding before the City Music League of New York early in October. Besides several performances with the Philadelphia Civic Opera Company, she will sing with the State Symphony Orchestra in New York and give recitals in Chicago and other cities.

"Musical Appreciation and the Studio Club," by Eva Clare, is a result of her experience as a teacher and organizer. Music clubs seem to have originated in America, and have spread throughout the United States and Canada. This book deals with the place of the studio club in musical education and describes its organization.

Cecilia Hansen begins a tour of the principal cities in Germany Sept. 10. In Frankfort Miss Hansen will play the Beethoven Concerto at one of the famous Museum concerts. She will be in Paris Oct. 10 and will make her first appearances in New York with the Philharmonic Orchestra, William van Hoogstraten conducting, Nov. 6 and 7.

Marjorie Meyer, soprano, will appear next season at Town Hall, Dec. 3; Fine Arts Hall, Chicago, Nov. 23; Madison, Wis., Nov. 28. She will also give recitals in Bayonne, N. J., and Yonkers, with arrangements pending for Stroudsburg, Conn.

The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra will begin its season Oct. 31. It will give the usual thirty-four concerts in three separate series—twelve Friday symphony, twelve Sunday symphony and ten Sunday popular concerts. Alfred Hertz will be the director.

Jascha Heifetz gave a recital at Ocean Grove Aug. 21; he is playing at Saratoga Springs this evening. The violinist has brought with him from Europe a quantity of music by Mouret, Ducasse, Destouches, Milhaud, Clerambault, Fairchild, Ravel and Poulingue and will add a number to his programs.

The New York Symphony Orchestra ended its series of thirty-one concerts at Chautauqua, under Albert Stoessel, Aug. 16. The series began July 15, and covered a wide field of orchestral literature. The four types of programs included symphonies, popular, children's and choral concerts. The attendance was steady and strong.

Walter Damrosch has engaged Myra Hess, Wanda Landowska and Nadia Boulanger to play with the New York Symphony Orchestra on the Sunday afternoons of Dec. 28, Jan. 4 and Jan. 11.

Paul Kochanski scored a success with his Paris recital. He will open his American season Oct. 23; at his first appearance, with the New York Symphony Orchestra on Nov. 20 and 21, he will play the Bach double violin concerto with Albert Spalding.

Vladimir Golschmann, who will appear as guest conductor with the New York Symphony Orchestra next season, directed in Brussels last July and received the following tribute in La Revue Musicale: "Among the three concerts given by the Society of Popular Concerts, the one directed by Vladimir Golschmann upon his return from America was simply a marvel. The young conductor returned ripened and broadened. His authority and decision are no longer simply those of talent and intelligence, but those also of achievement, of science, in a word, of an experience which will permit him to scale the highest summits of the art. His faculties of assimilation skirt the prodigious."

A movement is on foot to secure public recognition of the talent of Edwin Grasse, the blind violinist, organist and composer. Edwin Grasse was born in New York City forty years ago of Austrian parents and was blind almost from birth. Edwin Litchfield Turnbull, President of Johns Hopkins Musical Association, writes: "A violinist of unusual talent and a concert organist of extraordinary attainments, Grasse is unquestionably one of the most promising of living composers." Fritz Kreisler, Charles Heinroth and Carl Engel write in similar terms. Dr. Eugene Noble of the Juilliard Foundation said: "Edwin Grasse is a distinctive musician. His gifts in composition result from the clarity and purity of his mind and imagination. His practical musicianship almost matches his genius." Mr. Grasse has appeared successfully in Baltimore, and the Grasse violin concerto played in 1923 in Chicago won him high praise. Grasse's compositions include a suite, a symphony, two violin concertos, three trios, four sonatas and other works. Last July Mr. Grasse and his mother were struck by an automobile and both were badly hurt.

Roland Hayes, the negro tenor, has been touring Europe with great success. He sang in London, Paris and Berlin and received splendid notices from the papers. The London Morning Post said of him:

"Mr. Hayes has improved wonderfully since London first heard him a few years ago, and can sing songs like the 'Nacht und Traume' and Schumann's 'Mondnacht' supremely well. He has a really beautiful mezza voce, into which he breathes a haunting pathos than can be extraordinarily touching. There are weak points in Roland Hayes's musical armor, one being a tendency to force his high notes. But few singers can give more unalloyed pleasure."

The Berlin Borsen-Zeitung wrote:

"The public had expected a sensation and found an artist. A negro who sings Schubert, Schumann, Brahms and Hugo Wolff in almost perfectly pronounced German is a wonder. To hear him sing Schumann's 'Ich hab in Traum geweinet' is an example which many good singers might follow—also Schumann's 'Nussbaum' or 'Auch Kleine Dinge' by Wolff. It is extraordinary."

Seattle seems on the point of reorganizing its orchestra again. A Seattle Symphony Orchestra Association was first created in 1903 and the first concert series was under the direction of Michael Hegrine. An excellent orchestra which seemed to meet all requirements was directed by Henry Hadley through 1909 and 1910. Differences within the association resulted in Hadley's resignation and the break-up of the orchestra. John Spargur, who had been concert master, by hard work and persuasion kept the elements together and with a small guarantee fund, which ranged from $4,000 to $5,000 brought the Seattle Philharmonic Orchestra into existence and for seven seasons gave a full series of symphony and popular concerts. In 1918 there was a reorganization. Mr. Spargur was engaged as conductor on a three years' contract, with a guarantee fund of not less than $100,000 a year. For two and a half seasons Seattle had as good music as it has ever had, but the guarantee fund fell short of its promises, so that the season 1920-21 stopped in the middle and the committee declared a recess. Miss Davenport-Engberg, who has made a success of organizing and directing an amateur orchestra at Bellingham, came to Seattle and organized the Seattle Civic Orchestra, which has given a series of concerts each season with visiting artists. But the support has been unsatisfactory.

Albert Spalding will return to America late in September. He has given a series of concerts in Holland, Italy and Paris with signal success. Mr. Spalding on his coming tour will play a new work dedicated to him by Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco, called "Notturno Adriatico."

Mrs. John C. Powell is presenting the first series of concerts that Stamford (Conn.) has ever had. She has engaged Esther Dale as soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra for Oct. 18; Scipioni Guidi will play the Bruch concerto. The other artists are Anna Case, Louis Graveure and Frances Moore. William Wade Hinshaw's "Cosi fan Tutti" will also be given.

Elly Ney will be one of the soloists in the new concert series instituted by Amherst College. Paul Whiteman and his organization will play the opening date, followed by Esther Dale. Elly Ney will be assisted by Mabel Farrar, violinist; Reinald Werrenrath and the Symphony Players.

The San Francisco Symphony concerts will begin Oct. 31 and will consist of twelve Friday afternoon concerts, twelve Sunday afternoon repeat concerts and ten Sunday afternoon popular concerts.

John Philip Sousa announces that his musical library, which he believes to be the largest privately owned collection in the world, will be bequeathed to the public libraries, most of it to the Congressional Library at Washington.

Allen McQuhae, the Irish tenor, has been coaching with Lombardi and is singing for six weeks in opera in Italy under his direction.

The Goldman Band

EDWIN FRANKO GOLDMAN and his band of sixty musicians ended their seventh and most successful season last Sunday in Central Park. In regard to length of season and average attendance no other organization has ever equaled its record. During the twelve weeks which began June 2 and ended Aug. 24, the Goldman Band played to estimated audiences totaling 1,500,000. Its programs embraced works by Beethoven, Wagner, Tchaikovsky, Schubert, Verdi, Puccini, Liszt, &c. Not only were they greatly enjoyed, but they were of a high educational and artistic order. On the last evening Mr. Goldman received an ovation from a crowd of 60,000 persons.

Sixty concerts were given and the compositions of 100 composers were played. The following list alphabetically arranged consists of the names of the composers and the number of times their works appeared on the programs:

Adams	1	Litolff	3
Auber	4	Lover	1
Bach	5	MacDowell	3
Bagley	1	Mana-Zucca	4
Balfe	2	Mancinelli	2
Barnby	1	Mascagni	4
Beach	2	Mason	1
Beethoven	12	Massenet	13
Berlioz	1	Mendelssohn	13
Bishop	1	Meyerbeer	3
Bizet	2	Moszkowsky	2
Boccherini	1	Mozart	7
Brahms	4	Nevadia	2
Brandeis	3	Nevin	2
Bucalossi	2	Nicolai	1
Cadman	1	Ochs	1
Chopin	3	Orth	1
Clarke	6	Offenbach	1
Coleridge-Taylor	1	Paderewski	1
Debussy	2	Page	1
De Koven	2	Pfaneschiller	1
D'Hardelot	1	Pinchelli	1
Del Riego	1	Puccini	4
Denisetti	2	Rachmaninoff	1
Dvorak	3	Rimsky-Korsakoff	1
Elgar	5	Rameau	1
Flotow	1	Roberts	1
Fowler	1	Rogers	1
Gaines	2	Rossini	1
Gluck	3	Rubinstein	11
Godfrey	3	Saenger	1
Goldman	20	Saint-Saens	1
Goldmark	1	Scharwenka	1
Gounod	12	Schubert	10
Grainger	3	Schumann	3
Granados	2	Sibelius	1
Grieg	9	Skilton	1
Hadley	4	Smetana	1
Handel	10	Sousa	1
Hartman	1	Speaks	1
Haydn	5	Strauss	10
Herbert	17	Sullivan	10
Herold	2	Suppe	10
Hosmer	2	Svendsen	1
Ivanow	2	Thomas	1
Kelley	6	Tchaikowsky	41
Kosmak	1	Verdi	12
Lake	4	Wagner	53
Lehar	1	Wallace	1
Leoncavallo	4	Weber	4
Liberati	1	Woodman	1
Lisdow	4	Zeiner	1
Liszt	11		

From the above list it will be seen that Wagner leads with 53 performances, followed by Tchaikovsky with 41. The list is a truly remarkable one for a band, and many of the numbers performed were never heard previously except when given by a symphony orchestra. A high standard has been set by the Goldman Band and it is recorded that the largest audiences were attracted by Wagner and Tchaikovsky programs.

American composers were well represented with the following twenty-six names: Adams, Bagley, Mrs. Beach, Cadman, Clarke, De Koven, Fowler, Goldman, Hadley, Herbert, Hosmer, Kelley, Lake, MacDowell, Mason, Nevin, Orth, Page, Roberts, Rogers, Saenger, Skilton, Sousa, Speaks, Woodman and Mana-Zucca.

New and enlarged plans are being laid for next season. Mr. Goldman announced at the last concert that arrangements were in progress for a transcontinental tour, to take place early in the Spring.

Edwin Franko Goldman and His Band, Who Will Make Their First Transcontinental Tour in the Spring.

THOUGHTS OF FASHIONABLE TURN TO FURS

Modistes Are Predicting a "Fur Season" —Many New Varieties in Early Showings

IT takes energy and fortitude to buy heavy furs in August, when the asters beds are gayest, when the goldenrod is just coming into its glory, and a late Summer mail rolls sleepily. Only a woman with the courage of her convictions and some imagination can deal with the problem successfully and so far in advance of the season decide what sort of fur coat or scarf or collar will make her happy and strike the psychological point of the mode—just when the thought of fur is least agreeable. But the lure of a bargain is always to be counted on.

August fur sales have come to be an institution and great numbers of women avail themselves of the offerings. There is always the advantage of being able to select from advance styles and often to get something rare and exclusive. Moreover, the comfort of shopping with ease and deliberation—ahead of the crowd that hectic last-minute purchases bring—is not to be ignored.

The end of this Summer season is exceptionally active socially and attention to one's wardrobe at the fashionable resorts something more of a task than usual, but the inducements held out by the best shops are more than ordinarily compelling this year.

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IT is going to be, in the language of the modistes, a "fur season." Perhaps the tradition that a "white" Winter will follow a "green" one, such as last Winter, has stimulated interest in fur garments, though the paradox of Summer furs is now the mode. In any event, furs are going to be all the rage, and the woman who wishes to secure the choicest things will wisely give the subject careful attention early.

A fur coat has come to be a more important article in the wardrobe of the well-dressed woman than before because the social order of things has materially changed. It used to be usual to have one fur coat—the pièce de résistance—or to have at most one for daytime and another for evening wear. The time-honored sealskin for general occasions and an ermine wrap for evening fully equipped the old-time woman of fashion as to fur overgarments. They were for warmth, principally, and were adequate for the days of carriages and a gentler scheme of living.

Motors and long flights, however, at a stiff pace have made demand for a variety of protecting wraps. More and more fur is used for utility, beauty and luxury. The lady of affluence these days desires to change her fur wrap almost as she changes her gown. It is quite a common experience for a saleswoman in one of the smart shops to sell four or five costly fur coats to a customer at one time. This season's furs are more attractive, more unusual than have ever been shown, with many novelties in both the expensive and the inexpensive kinds.

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SEALSKIN in all its variations is still to be worn, but it is no longer smart as an entire garment. Some of the dressy coats and wraps sent from the Paris ateliers are made of satin, crêpe and cloth with sealskin introduced as a part of the skirt, in sleeves, deep collar, or in any one of several attractive ways, making a wrap of exceptional dignity and elegance. Mink is another staple among the handsomer furs. It is especially good this season, and some of the new mink coats, wraps and capes are superb—quite as popular with young women as with the dowager.

Perhaps the smartest among the dark furs is caracul. In the natural color and light dyes this had a tremendous vogue last season, particularly in the chic little jaquette which will be worn again this year. It is shown in many lovely novelty styles for younger women, in the misses and junior models. Baby lamb, broadtail and caracul, especially the fine, silky, "baby" quality are all fashionable, with the preference for caracul.

For a slender figure nothing gives an appearance of such smartness as a coat of black caracul, cut in one of the new straight loose fitting models—a wrap that becomes a woman of the well-groomed tailored type. Beaver is another old-timer that is being made a feature of this year's styles. It was always considered a clumsy fur, rather difficult of treatment, but that was according to the tightly fitted idea of dress. The modern style of "slovenly elegance" makes practical the handling of heavier kinds of fur. Beaver is most attractive in its softness, and the creamy tint in its color is universally becoming.

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THE variants of well-known furs, the revival of old favorites and the introduction of a larger variety of novelty furs are all interesting—especially the new fancy furs. The fashions in furs of the past two seasons have brought out an astonishing display of skins belonging to every sort of animal, wild and tame. No little beast has been thought too humble to furnish covering or trimming, and some of the most common have been used for the most swagger garments.

The latest styles this year show even more of them: some most amusing and some having no claim to attention other than their novelty or their bizarre effect. The babies of the animal kingdom are the greatest favorites of the furrier. Baby leopard, which was so fashionable last year, and has lately been seen in collars and cuffs and as trimming on some of the sports coats, is one of the most popular among the new models. In the finer grades it is shown for street wear and for motoring, and is very pretty in the short jackets suitable for young girls. As a trimming on the coats of rough material and on many others baby leopard is exceedingly effective.

Mountain sable is another new fur that is taking very well. It is a short, soft skin, a lovely shade of brown in this distinctly brown season. All the shades of brown seen in the furs emphasize the vogue begun last Spring when that color became so fashionable, in gowns, millinery and most of all in footwear. A combination of brown and black is the very last word in smartness and harmonizes delightfully with the latest styles in furs in which the browns, tans and black predominate.

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THE fashionable coat that is not made of fur this season is trimmed with fur, and the newest ideas in these are most engaging. The foxes are very good, especially in the natural color and in the short-haired variety, dyed in some shade of brown. Nothing has quite displaced fox for trimming coats of heavy fabrics—the English material Rodier and the tweeds. It is delicious to the touch, luscious and flattering, and is shown in large collars, cuffs and bands on some of the latest French models of coats and street gowns.

"Pijiki" is an absolute novelty, the name of which gives no clue to its origin, but it resembles a light brown fox, the hair being rather short and fine. "Baby" skunk is another brown fur that some of the Paris houses are using on some of their best coats and for trimming coat frocks and tailleurs. Krimmer is another one of the old-time favorites that are seen on some of the new wraps, though it is less popular than some of the unique furs.

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FAMILIAR furs bearing unfamiliar names are shown in great variety. Fisher-fitch is one in which the beautiful creams and rich browns are blended in a subtle and most becoming manner. It makes the most adorable collars and bands for trimming the dressier type of wrap. An evening cape of ivory broadcloth of a quality like suède is charming, with a collar of fisher-fitch and ends of the fur appliqued to a scarf of chiffon attached to the neck.

"Palmie," another variant of fine fox in a natural cream-brown shade, is a novelty fur much in demand for trimming the better class of coat or an elaborate wrap suitable for demi-toilet. Chipmunk, the brown coat of the little animal delicately striped with black; weasel, rabbit, squirrel in many varieties, natural and dyed, are some of the furs offered as entirely new—a large assortment from which to choose. Peach squirrel is one of the daintiest furs much used on handsome coats and on gowns for afternoon and street wear. It is a fine textured squirrel, dyed a pinkish tan, an absolutely new shade that is very successful and shown on some advance style models in wraps of Kasha, velvet and satin.

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The latest styles in fur coats are cut three-quarter length, very straight and tunic-like—a comfortable, loose fit, with sleeves straight and rather wide, or, in the lighter weight furs, quite full. Some of the handsomest models have collars; some both collar and deep cuffs of a contrasting fur, though some of the most stylish coats are all of the one kind of fur.

Now, as heretofore, ermine is the most popular fur for evening and is shown among the new styles in the most sumptuous wraps—garments fit for an Empress and costing a King's ransom. Imitations of ermine have lost some of their popularity, some women preferring to use some other fur than white for evening wear. Baby lamb lined with white satin, mink lined with metal brocade, and the new "peach" squirrel lined with pink and silver tissue make some of the most attractive wraps for elaborate dress.

Among the coats for general wear are stunning things in the new cloths. The rough type of material and the browns, tans, copper and shades of red are among the most popular. The Prince of Wales topcoat is the swagger novelty of the hour, for which there is a craze among the younger set. It is a regulation coat of rough English material in brownish tan with large cuffs and pockets. The most popular model is shown with a wide enveloping collar of natural fox. Most popular among the novelties is a street or sports coat of heavy, lightweight cheviot in which are woven wide bands of contrasting colors about the bottom—dark green, blue, copper, orange or Indian red, on a ground of neutral tint.

Left—Kolinsky, an Old-Time Favorite, Makes a Harmony of Color on a Coat of Beige English Matelaé.
Right—Smartest of All Fur Coats for Street Wear Is Caracul, With a Collar of Black Fox.

Fit for Royalty Is an Evening Wrap of Ermine Bordered With White Fox.

Berry School Turns Poor-Whites Into Good Citizens

ONE of the most effective institutions for practical education in the country is built at Mount Berry, Ga. Here the children of the poor mountain families of the neighboring States can work and live and learn as they had no opportunity to before. Miss Martha Berry put her mind and money and life into the project. Within twenty years the place has grown from a log cabin, where a "three months' school" was held, to an institution with a big campus, many buildings and a student body of more than 500—a living example of the proverb, "Great oaks from little acorns grow."

This result has been achieved through constant effort and an idealism which was daunted by nothing. The story of the Berry School seems like fiction. Those who know declare that its success is amazing; that it is a place of 100 per cent. effort, interest and cooperation.

The mountain counties of the Southern States have been unbelievably neglected. Homes are far apart and far from modern civilization. Cabins will be a drive of a day and a night from the nearest railroad station. There, living on land their ancestors owned for generations, are families to whom the term "war" still means the war between the States; women who know only the rising and setting of the sun and understand not even that; men whose whole lives are dragged out in ignorance and drudgery, trying to scrape enough from their worn-out land to keep alive—their diet, year in and year out, "fat pork and cawn pone." They are blind to the beauty of their surroundings, unable to get the best results from their land, entirely unaware of scientific progress of any kind, and yet they have the blood of the pioneers of this country running in their veins and unlimited possibilities for development.

It is for these people and by these people that the Berry School was built. It provides industrial education for the poor boys and girls of the Southern highlands. The boys have made the buildings and raised the crops and garden stuff that feeds the family there; the girls do the work of the housekeeping and cooking, and learn to handle dairy products and chickens. Everybody works at real labor, and then they turn to the academic side of school life and gain "book learning" and culture—drinking it in as dry plants absorb water. When they leave Berry they know a house, how to take care of their health—and they know what a good high school teaches its students.

Started in Miss Berry's Vacation.

How did it get a start? The "little acorn" in this case was a Sunday afternoon story-telling bee. Miss Martha Berry, daughter of a rich planter, who lived near Rome, Ga., had graduated from finishing school in Baltimore and was home for the Summer. One day she wandered down toward the road and sat there reading. A group of ragged little urchins gathered—silent, barefooted, wondering—to look at the young lady from the "big house." She made friends with them and told them a story. Next Sunday the group had grown, and it continued to grow throughout the long hot Summer. That was the nucleus. She found them literally starved for mental food, and she began to think how some plan for educating these children could be carried out.

In the course of a year or so Miss Berry decided to give her farm, and all the money she could raise and scrape, and make a real school that should answer the need of those who might come there. There was every obstacle in the way; she had comparatively little money, her scheme was considered visionary and unsound, she was not a business woman nor a trained teacher. Yet all these have been overcome and today the Berry School is pointed out with the greatest pride, and Miss Berry has been honored by her State with the title of "Distinguished Citizen."

Money came when people realized the sincerity of the woman who asked for it; that she had given all she could and received no pay. Boys and girls came there to school and put all their energy and interest into the place, building new houses, raising the food, doing the work. A Board of Directors was formed which administers the funds. Excellent teachers constitute the staff—men and women who are willing to rise at 5 o'clock and begin school at 7. There is no place for a shirker on the campus—every minute has to count.

Now there are agricultural colleges in the South modeled after Berry and run by old Berry School boys. Lawyers, Senators, bankers, farmers are among its list of graduates. Theodore Roosevelt once said:

"I believe Miss Berry and those associated with her have been doing one of the greatest practical works of American citizenship that has been done within this decade."

BERRIES FROM NOVA SCOTIA

SUCH success attended the shipment of 150 crates of strawberries to the Boston market by Nova Scotia fruit growers of Annapolis Valley that the farmers intend to increase greatly the acreage devoted to strawberry culture in the valley. The fruit reached the Boston market in excellent condition and a good price was realized.

Costly Oriental Art In Newest Trinkets

LIGHT wraps in the nature of shawls and scarfs of an infinite variety have become so popular that one feels one's self not completely dressed without something about one's shoulders, daytime or evening. New styles of scarfs are continually being added to the enormous variety already in the market, in silk, crêpe, chiffon, lace and wool.

A new type is finding friends among the women who wear smart sport things. It is a hand-woven scarf, not very wide nor long, but of convenient utility size like a man's muffler, of sepiyr weight woods, usually in bright colors, which form stripes or plaids on a dark or neutral ground. These scarfs are American-made, designed and woven on the looms of some artists who are popularizing community industries.

They are quite the fad among smartly dressed women in New York. They are worn a good deal in the country, motoring, on the beach and at the outdoor sporting events, and will be suitable accessories with tailored suits and coat frocks in the Autumn. It is considered chic to have a handbag woven to match the scarf.

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The inevitable Spanish shawl is supplying the motif for the newest scarf wrap for evening and dressy afternoon costumes. More fragile than the crêpes and Oriental silks printed in patterns like the embroidery on the old Manila manteau, this latest version is of lace of the finest gossamer quality, and the most luscious shade of ivory. In it are reproduced the designs of the heavily embroidered shawls, the huge flowers, arabesques and delicate tracings, with the conventional border with scalloped edge.

These shawls are lovely—the most poetic bits in the form of wrap, decorative and elaborating as a final touch to any dress. The oblong scarfs are also shown in this lace treatment, usually wide and long and are taking the place of the original scarf, smaller in size, of genuine Spanish lace. Few of these are shown now in the antique white. The dyed scarfs in the most vivid colors—greens, orange, purple and vermilion—are the most effective.

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An appreciation of the best in the art of the Orient is reflected in many of the ornaments and jewels for which there continues to be a perfect craze. The flashy cheap things of glass in which ingenuity appears to have been exhausted in amusing designs have become tiresome to the women who first went in for the fad. They are now wearing things of artistic and intrinsic value, with a preference for the unusual.

To be interesting nowadays jewels must be out of the ordinary, a point that is sometimes carried to most surprising extremes. They must, too, have some importance. Women of fashion are bored with strands of glass beads and all the gewgaws of such obvious cheapness that their novelty long ago wore off. Amber and quartz have always been in vogue for necklaces and long chains, and they are now shown in the most attractive varieties of beautiful, unfamiliar shades.

Genuine jade is exceedingly fashionable at the moment, particularly the white variety—a fascinating, milky shade of gray-green. One of the most artistic necklaces found lately in one of the exclusive smaller shops is made of pale green jade and moonstone, the beads alternating. Another chain of white jade beads is fastened with a large oval clasp of moonstone, quite blue in color. With this is to be worn a bracelet, like the old Chinese amulets of jade, carved to resemble a twisted cord.

Baculite in a golden shade of amber makes charming necklaces, and there is a great demand for amethyst matrix, some most lovely chains being of large, pale amethyst beads, gracefully carved. Bead necklaces, chains and pendants are not going out. It is good fun to wear them and they will long continue in style with constantly varying and new designs.

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The most chic little fobs are just out—ornamental things to take the place of the wrist watch. The most popular ones are made of ribbon attached to a bar set with brilliants, smartly showy on black. Others are jeweled in colors, or finished in gold and platinum designs, and some women affect a ribbon fob marked with their monogram in metal or enamel.

New styles in bandeaux have just been received—some most intriguing things in ribbon and the new metal weaves with beautiful colors and dainty patterns. They are rather enveloping, covering much of the hair in turban fashion, with a rosette over each ear, a bit Chinese in taste. Another pretty model in bandeaux is formed of narrower metal ribbon in harmonizing colors, braided, and is worn like a fillet. Some exquisite bandeaux of this sort show the combination of blue and mauve, blue and rose or rose and silver and many more clever and dainty effects.

The wearing of bandeaux and ornaments in the hair has created a demand for the most entertaining variety of pretty, artistic things for this purpose. There are new ideas without number in combs, for instance, from the huge, picturesque Spanish variety to the little jeweled affairs that come from Paris. These are for the older women, for the younger bobbed head requires something different. The Chinese influence is shown in some of the gay ornamental pins for the hair. One jolly little novelty is a butterfly in bright colored enamels, fastened to a large gold hairpin in such a manner as to quiver with every motion of the head.

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BERTHE MAY, 10 EAST 39TH ST. Specialty Shop for the prospective mother and the infant. Corsets, elastic girdles, brassieres. Dressing jackets from $30.00 up. (Materials taken.)—Layettes, Vanta Knit Underwear for Baby. Books on Better Babies. If unable to call, send for illustrated catalogue No. 21.

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CASH'S WOVEN NAMES—$4.\$ losses on all kinds of clothing. No sure to mark them. Your own name woven on tape. Samples and prices on request. J. & J. Cash, Inc., 646-50 Chestnut St., So. Norwalk, Conn.

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SAVE-A-THIRD EXQUISITE SILK SATIN FACED silks have the call this season. Our 36-in Canton Crepe represents PERFECTION in quality, here. It is made of the BEST SILK DYED in the best manner, and we offer it at the WHOLESALE price, $2.19 a yard. We sell all our silks on THIS basis. You SAVE-A-THIRD and yet obtain silk that is as PERFECT as it possibly can be. Write for FREE samples. We have thousands of SATISFIED customers who reorder continually. Why not you?

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Chenille, the New Velvet	1.00 "
Georgette, evening shades	1.00 "
Printed Crepes, Exclusive	1.25 "
Canton Crepe	2.25 "
Flat Crepe	1.50 "
Satin Canton Crepe	1.50 "
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Printed Cantes, Oriental	1.50 "
Duvetyn, Excellent quality	1.00 "
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Pongee, Natural	.50 "
English Broadcloth (suiting) best of its kind	.90 "

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New York City and suburban shoppers should call here before they make their purchases. They can effect a truly wonderful saving and get the best silks that money can buy. Prompt and efficient service.

Wash Ribbons

CHASE'S WASHABLE RIBBONS—SOLD 20 cents for one yard, or $2.00 for 12 yards, of pastel washable ribbon for shoulder straps; the daintiest ribbon for underwear like is the market. Sure effect produced by the name Chase's Woven Ribbons. Insist on this well-known Chase's Woven Ribbons. C. & J. Cash, Inc., 646 Chestnut St., Norwalk, Conn.

ALBANY, A PORT OF THE HUDSON, IS DEEPENED

Plan of Army Engineers Would Permit Ocean Steamers to Load at State Capital

If the plans of army engineers do not go awry, within five years ocean freighters will ascend the Hudson River to Albany, a distance of 150 miles from New York. Thus will begin a new epoch in the usefulness of the historic river. When Congress reassembles in December it is expected to approve the action of the Board of Army Engineers and the Rivers and Harbors Committee authorizing what has come to be known as the "deeper Hudson project," meaning the construction of a channel for ocean-going craft from New York City to Albany. The campaign for this improvement has lasted more than half a century.

Creation of a new seaport 150 miles nearer the Great Lakes region, that rich freight-producing area of the Middle West, is expected to increase the commerce flowing both ways between the West, Northwest and the Atlantic Ocean. Viewed from another angle, establishment of such a port at the State's capital will be merely an extension of the constantly growing Port of New York City. It is predicted by men of vision that in less than half a century both sides of the Hudson from the greater city to Albany, excepting, of course, the Highlands and other scenic sections, will be lined with industries—the world's super-harbor. It is easy to picture an arm of the metropolitan harbor reaching to the interior and tapping the rich hinterland of America. Such is the dream of the deeper Hudson advocates.

The brief submitted to the army engineers, upon which they based their approval, convinced the board that the immediate saving to shippers in transportation rates was enough to justify the expenditure of $11,000,000 in deepening the river to 27 feet from the City of Hudson to Albany. For it should be remembered that the river is already deep enough for ocean vessels from New York to Hudson, a distance of 110 miles, and that but forty miles must be excavated to complete the 150-mile channel. This will join the ocean with the natural point of transshipment from boat to rail and from rail to boat. The channel from Hudson to Albany at present has a depth of but twelve feet, only enough for river steamers. This forty miles of shallows constitutes the bar, the sole obstacle, to the opening of a seaport at the State capital.

Canal Terminus at Albany.

It should be borne in mind, also, that at Albany is the eastern end of the Barge Canal, stretching from Buffalo, on Lake Erie, across the State to the Hudson River. The State of New York expended about $100,000,000 on the canal, therefore the advocates of the deeper river consider themselves modest in asking the Federal Government for $11,000,000 to connect the canal with the ocean.

From the beginning of the movement there have, of course, been doubters as to the feasibility of the undertaking. Among the more persistent objectors were those who argued that since the Hudson has been an ice-bound river from December to April, it would remain so for ocean ships. But the army engineers were easily convinced that this obstacle could be overcome by the use of ice-breaking machinery. This has been done in many parts of the world. The deeper Hudson, therefore, will be open to Albany throughout the year.

Before the Federal Government agrees to expend $11,000,000 for the deepening of the river, the district immediately benefited by the improvement must pledge itself to construct the necessary docks, terminals, grain elevators, warehouses and freight-handling machinery to make the port efficient. From the Government's viewpoint it is not sufficient merely to dig a river deep enough to float ocean ships and trust to communities to use the deeper channel. In the present instance it is made a part of the bargain that the local Governments, comprising several cities, must agree to supply the docks and other accessories to make a successful port. The purpose is to make the transshipment of freight expeditious and at low cost. The communities also pledge themselves to create a freight-procuring bureau whose business will be to seek cargo for the ships.

Albany to Spend $5,000,000.

The City of Albany, which has just celebrated its 300th anniversary, pledges itself to expend $5,000,000, or all that may be necessary, to supply modern docks, terminals and machinery for the handling of freight. Peter G. Ten Eyck, Chairman of the Deeper Hudson Committee and President of the Albany Chamber of Commerce, has outlined a comprehensive plan by which the public utilities of the capital district, embracing steam and electric railroads, electric and gas companies, telephone and water supply, may be coordinated. This would include the seven cities of Albany, Troy, Schenectady, Rensselaer, Watervliet, Waterford and Cohoes—all except Schenectady situated on the river. These cities now have a population of about 320,000, Albany leading with 118,000. Schenectady has approximately 100,000 and Troy 80,000. Mr. Ten Eyck predicts that the combined population of these seven cities will soon grow to 2,000,000 as a result of making Albany a seaport.

Although the capital district cities have thus far alone and unaided brought the deeper Hudson to its present stage of success, the project, in the opinion of army engineers, is pre-eminently a national one. For ten years there has been an increasing demand from Mid-Western States for an outlet to the sea. Sixteen States are now acting as a unit in a movement for the canalization of the St. Lawrence River, most of which passes through Canadian territory. Without entering the controversy over the enormous cost and benefit of such a waterway to Western shippers, there is no escape from the fact that existing lines of transportation are inadequate. All railroads entering New York are unable to meet the demands of the traffic, and that a remedy for the congestion is becoming more and more imperative.

It is here that the new seaport at Albany comes to the rescue. It would be a great point of transshipment 150 miles nearer the Western farmer, relieving the freight jam at the Port of New York and cheapening the cost and lessening delay in the transfer of freight.

Colonel John R. Slattery of the board of army engineers in charge of the district says that when Congress acts, his department will immediately assemble the dredging machinery and excavation will begin soon afterward. He estimates that the deepening will be completed in four years.

7th Annual Paramount WEEK

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"	ORPHEUM
"	116th STREET
"	86th STREET
"	7th AVENUE
"	83rd STREET
"	VICTORIA
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KEITH'S	PROSPECT
	RIVIERA
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Theatre	*Address*
Bluebird	1763 Amsterdam Ave.
Cosmo	116th St. & 3rd Ave.
Empire	516 Ninth Ave.
Empress	544 W. 181st St.
Fugazy	Houston & Macdougal Sts.
Gotham	138th St. & Broadway
Harlem Grand	125th St. & 7th Ave.
Hughes	2341 Hughes Ave.
Keystone	100th St. & Broadway
Lincoln	135th St. & 7th Ave.
Photoplay	1770 Third Ave.
S. & A.	118 Manhattan Ave.
U. S. Valentine & Kingsbridge	237 E. Fordham Road
Casino	South Beach, Staten Island
Empire	Port Richmond, Staten Island
Liberty	Stapleton, Staten Island
Ritz	Port Richmond, Staten Island
Academy	287 Houston St.
Adelphi	89th St. & Broadway
Atlas	3rd Ave. & 104th St.
B. & B.	3837 White Plains Road
Bleecker	159 Bleecker St.
Blenheim	168th St. & Park Ave.
Bohemian Annex	334 W. 74th St.
Casino Playhouse	235 E. 14th St.

Theatre	*Address*
Chatham	5 Chatham St.
Dyckman	207th St. & Sherman Ave.
Eagle	1852 Third Ave.
Gramercy	First Ave. & 18th St.
Greenwich	121 Christopher St.
Harlem Fifth Avenue	1312 Fifth Avenue
Heights	150 Wadsworth Ave.
Lyric	172 W. 23rd St.
Lyric	180th St. & 3rd Ave.
M. & S. New Law	25 Second Ave.
M. & S. Pa ace	133 Essex St.
M. & S. New Strand	78 E. Broadway
Majestic	1493 St. Nicholas Ave.
New 14th St.	235 E. 14th St.
New Madison	714 Madison Ave.
New 125th St.	165 E. 125th St.
Olympia	107th St. & Broadway
Osceola	158 St. Ann's Ave.
Palace	45th St. & 2nd Ave.
Pastime	1034 Second Ave.
Peerless	314 E. 148th St.
Renaissance	2343 Seventh Ave.
Symphony	98th St. & Broadway
Schuyler	251 W. 82nd St.
Star	962 Southern Blvd.
Yorkville Hippodrome	78th St. & 1st Ave.

Theatre	*Address*
Albemarle	Albemarle Rd. & Flatbush Av.
Benson	86th St. & 20th Ave.
Eagle	4216 16th Ave.
Eden	409 Fifth Ave.
Emanuel	370 South 4th St.
Hollywood	7725 New Utrecht Ave.
National	Washington & Dean Sts.
New Atlantic	201 Flatbush Ave.
Parkview	2 Prospect Pk. S. W.
Shore Road	96th St. & 42nd Ave.
16th St.	166 16th St.
United	207 Myrtle Ave.
Victory	7412 13th Ave.
Winthrop	135 Driggs Ave.
Alhambra	214 Fifth Ave.
American	E. 92nd St. & Flatlands Ave.
Antoinette	1475 Flatbush Ave.
Century	1268 Nostrand Ave.
Colonial	1746 Broadway
Court	Smith & 3rd Sts.
Cumberland	327 Cumberland St.
Eden	201 Atlantic Ave.
Elite	2707 Pitkin Ave.
Gem	637 Broadway
Grandview	659 Grandview Ave.
Hendrix	2245 Pitkin Ave.
Huntington	284 Hamilton Ave.
Imperial	869 Halsey St.
Linden	817 Flatbush Ave.
Lee	Lee & Hooper Sts.
Luna	213 Columbia St.
M. & S. Roebling	Lee & Roebling Sts.
Majestic	424 Seneca Ave.
Metropolitan	168 Manhattan Ave.
Mermaid	Coney Island
Midwood	1307 Avenue J
Monroe	2 Howard Ave.
New Albany	281 Albany Ave.

Theatre	*Address*
New Classique	958 Marcy Ave.
New Kirk	597 E. 16th St.
New Palace	381 Broadway
Palace	419 Seventh Ave.
Paradise	810 Fourth Ave.
Prospect Hotel	Coney Island
Regent	1217 Fulton St.
Sheffield	308 Sheffield Ave.
Sommer	Sheepshead Bay
Sparta Hotel	Coney Island
Utica	1410 St. John's Place

LONG ISLAND

Theatre	*Address*
Regent	Bayshore, L. I.
Edward's	Easthampton, L. I.
Forest Hills	Forest Hills, L. I.
Mayfair	Great Neck, L. I.
Lyric	Oyster Bay, L. I.
Park	Rockaway Park, L. I.
Garden	Southampton, L. I.
Bayside	Bayside, L. I.
Strand	Center Moriches, L. I.
Hyperion	Corona, L. I.
Victoria	Corona, L. I.
Glen	Glen Cove, L. I.
New Rivoli, Hammels, Rockaway Pk.,	L.I.
Palace	Huntington, L. I.
Arcade	Lynbrook, L. I.
Northport	Northport, L. I.
Ozone Park	Ozone Park, L. I.
Richmond Hill	Richmond Hill, L. I.
Tower	Roslyn, L. I.
Village Hall	Sea Cliff, L. I.
Apollo	Winfield, L. I.
Mechanic's Hall	Westhampton, L. I.
Forest Park	Woodhaven, L. I.

If it's a Paramount Picture it's the best show in town

BOY SCOUTS

THE biggest national Good Turn since the war, when Scouts sold over $460,000,000 worth of Liberty bonds and thrift stamps, is now under way. Every one of the 697,378 men and boys registered in the movement and the 2,000,000 former Scouts will be enlisted in the great effort by various national agencies to reduce the appalling number of vote slackers, and to promote registration and voting in the coming elections. The Scouts' work will be wholly as training in citizenship, and will be conducted on a strictly non-partisan basis.

"Our interest," states Chief Scout Executive James E. West, "is not in party politics, but in participating citizenship."

The boys will cooperate with local representatives of other agencies in this work. They will try to get figures showing the 1920 vote of other towns of the

size of their own, and will then undertake to help beat the highest record in their State and outside their State. They will interest their own home folk and their relatives in registering and voting, and will distribute placards reading, "We Have Registered. Have You?" and also on election day, others reading, "We Have Voted. Have You?" and still other placards bearing the slogan, "Let's Make Our Street 100 Per Cent. Voters."

***

Fourteen Years of Service.

Fourteen years' service in the interests of American boyhood is the record of the late Scoutmaster A. Aubrey Rutherford of Camden, N. J., who died June 21, 1924. Mr. Rutherford is credited with being the first man in Camden to undertake the Scout movement, and was one of the first men to give his name when Scout leaders were first called for in the early days of organization.

For a decade Scoutmaster Rutherford had hoped and planned for the time when he could buy a camp site for his boys, and his desire was realized several weeks before his death, when he purchased a thirty-acre farm near Willimantic, Conn. The equipment, valued at several thousand dollars, had been purchased by him and shipped to camp. The opening date was set, and Troop 403, made up of boys living in the congested section of New York City, were awaiting the thrill of going into their own camp. The troop unanimously decided, however, that they could not go to the new camp without the leader who had planned and purchased and equipped it for them.

Scoutmaster Rutherford's camp is to be converted into a home for poor boys. To Folly Island, the camping place for Camden County Boy Scouts, has been donated the camp equipment for the fifty boys intended for the new site. In further tribute to their Scoutmaster, Troop 403 at a special meeting agreed to disband as a mark of remembrance of the great efforts their leader had made in their behalf, and so that his record would not be marred by any uncertainty of the future. They agreed to meet again in September, to form under a different troop number and to try to continue the work of their leader.

The Camden County Council, Boy Scouts, have now under way plans for the erection of a monument to the memory of A. Aubrey Rutherford, pioneer Scout leader and boy worker.

***

Famous Flier Likes Scouts.

Major Frederick L. Martin, Commander of the United States flyers circumnavigating the globe, who returned to civilization after being lost in the gloom of an Arctic wilderness, expects big things of the Scout-trained lad.

The Major, who has been a close observer of the work of the movement, has recently written an enthusiastic letter to the national office, in which he sums up his reasons for his interest in Scouting.

"The Scouts—those are the boys I like," states Major Martin in his letter. "Their work has a purpose; their play, a goal. Through high adventure, sportsmanship, service and patriotism they are building for good citizenship and splendid manhood.

"You cannot make the praise for the splendid work being done by the Scouts too strong. When I am away from my home airdrome with an airplane and wish to leave it for a short time I always ask for a Boy Scout to keep interested spectators from innocently doing that which may cause trouble in operating the plane. I give him the necessary instruction and leave, confident that his training has been such as to insure safety for the craft. They are always thoroughly reliable.

"There is no organization in this country whose cause is more worthy or whose teachings so valuable in creating for the future men physically developed, self-reliant, wholesome minded, and with such high ideals of good citizenship.

"I have a son, Robert, now 8 years of age, whom I intend shall receive instruction as a Scout just as soon as he is old enough."

***

Conquers Rattler's Poison.

A rattlesnake bite did not deter a fifteen-year-old Scout of Woodmans Cal., from assisting in saving a home from burning. Struck by the reptile while fighting fire in the brush, with other volunteers, during California's recent desperate war against forest fires, Scout Harrison Odbert coolly slashed the fang marks until they bled and then set out unassisted for his home, three miles away.

When he arrived there he found the house on fire. Without saying anything about his wound, he started in to work, and effectively aided in carrying the furniture from the burning building. The physician who attended the lad later stated that the Scout's knowledge of first aid and his presence of mind had been the means of saving his life.

***

Save Big Timber.

Troop 20, Ogden, Utah, on a recent week-end hike, sighted from the summit of Mount Ogden a large fire blazing in a distant canyon. They followed the ridge of mountains until they came to the canyon and discovered one fire briskly blazing along a creek, and further up the arroyo a half dozen other slowly burning fires.

Forming a bucket brigade the Scouts quickly extinguished the first blaze and then began work in quelling the others. They first cut boughs and flat sticks to fight the individual fires, some of which were like regular blast furnaces, but numerous trips had to be made down the mountain side to the creek for water. The boys had a hard fight to save one big fir thirty-six inches in diameter, and several other large trees were saved in the same manner. Numerous old stumps and fallen trees were burning, and these were extinguished by throwing dirt and by trenching.

***

Save Blind and Famished Wanderer.

From Livingston, Mont., comes word of the good work of two Scouts, Ralph White and Allen Pelton, assisted by a third comrade, in saving the life of a blind man who, lost in the mountains, had wandered about two days without food or water. While working in a potato field across the river, one-half mile distant, they heard the man's cries for help.

The Scouts went back to Livingston, where they reported their story to the Sheriff, who at once started out with the boys to investigate the alarm. At nightfall, after a thrilling search, during which the little party encountered and killed three rattlesnakes, the trio came upon the blind man, finding him famished from hunger and unable to walk.

***

Prompt Action Saves Home.

A Toledo (Ohio) Boy Scout by prompt action prevented what might have been a serious fire. Some weeks ago a fire started on the roof of the house of Michael Kimling. Scout John Bailey was the first to notice the smoke. The boy quickly gave an alarm and before Mr. Kimbling could get a ladder out of the garage he had a hose attached and a stream of water pouring on the fire.

The fire had burned through the shingles and caught one of the rafters inside, so Scout Bailey's prompt action stopped what might have been a serious fire.

***

Scout Leaders to Confer.

Scout executives from every part of the United States, from Hawaii and Canada, England, and perhaps France,

will gather at Estes Park, Colo., Sept. 6-15, for the Second Biennial Conference of Scout Executives. The theme of the conference will be "The Boys of America." One of the principal features of the meetings will be a study of a survey of American boyhood which has been made especially for the occasion by Dr. H. W. Hurt, prominent author and Scout leader.

***

Fathers Guests of Honor.

Fathers of all Scouts of Milwaukee, Wis., were invited recently to participate with their sons in all the hikes of the week so that the dads might become better acquainted with the work of scouting. Twenty troops, in addition to the hikes, held outdoor campfire meetings with their fathers as guests. The program included playing games, telling stories, roasting wieners and marshmallows. At the campfire gatherings the Scoutmasters told the assembled fathers of the scouting program for the coming year.

***

Start Reforestation.

Boy Scouts in Summer camp at Camp Horne, Ala., have started what is believed to be the first organized effort at reforestation in that State, according to The Mobile Register. H. L. Vail, a forester formerly with the Pennsylvania department of forestry, now with the United States engineering department and located at Tuscaloosa, has charge of the work.

"The first step of the Boy Scout reforestation program," says this paper, "has been the establishment of a small nursery at Camp Horne for the propagation of forest trees, to be transplanted later on the reservation surrounding Herin's Lake.

"The nursery is as yet nothing but a seed bed where the trees are being started, but it is expected that the nursery will supply between 8,000 and 10,000 trees to be transplanted. Included among the trees planted are Norway spruce, European larch, white pine, red pine and Scotch pine."

***

Son Saves Father.

A newspaper man of Washington was saved by his Scout son and another Scout from drowning in Chesapeake Bay. He was at the Scout camp visiting his son, and had gone in swimming with the boys. While in the water he was suddenly stricken and was going down for the second time when two Scouts came to his rescue and towed him to a diving platform some distance away. Here he was revived by his rescuers. The boys were commended by the camp leader for their presence of mind and courage.

Week's Best Good Turn.

FINDING an old woman, 83 years old, who had been missing for four days, was the recent climax of Good Turns performed this Summer by Philadelphia (Pa.) Scouts at their camp, Treasure Island.

She had started out from a nearby farm, without informing her relatives, to hunt huckleberries. A three days' search had proved futile, and the desperate family turned to the Scouts for help. Forty-one boys and four leaders split up into parties, one sticking to the main road, and the others spreading out, and beat through the dense brush. First aid equipment, food and water were carried by each unit. After two hours one of the Scouts discovered a blue apron torn by briars. He sounded the alarm to his group leader, who in turn sounded with his whistle the clue signal. Finally they heard the old woman's voice in answer to their signal.

They found the elderly fugitive lying on a rock upon which she had stumbled, an ugly wound in her forehead as a result of her fall, and her arms and legs badly bruised. One of the boys was dispatched for a doctor and the Scouts promptly rendered first aid. The Scouts, under the direction of one of their leaders, cut down several young maples and with the shirts of several of the boys made a litter, on which the injured woman was carried to her home.

STATE ANCHORS SAND HILLS THAT MOVE OVER CAPE COD

Massachusetts Authorities Plant Trees, Shrubs and Grass to Keep Shifting Dunes in Proper Place—Woodlands and Settlements Had Been Threatened

SOME years ago the wild gales that sweep the north end of Cape Cod threatened to drown with drifting sand the wide reaches of native woodland lying between the Peaked Hills and Provincetown. The town itself, it was feared, might some day be buried beneath the shifting sands. To ward off the danger the Commonwealth of Massachusetts decided to anchor the Provincetown Hills. This they did by the simple expedient of planting the sand dunes with trees, shrubs and grass. The result has been so successful as to entirely curb the roving propensity of the dunes.

Today, as a result of the venture, some 3,300 acres of land lying north of the Peaked Hills are covered with a luxuriant growth of beach grass, transplanted pine and bayberry. According to Frank Chase, Resident Commissioner of Province Lands for this section, in a few years there will be no sand dunes left; that is, no shifting mountains of sand to alarm the townsfolk and imperil property.

It is no figment of the imagination that arouses such misgivings, for a nasty gale off Race Run has been known to change the contour of the cape in a single night. Often where a giant sand dune has reared its head at nightfall, a smooth stretch of sand at sea level will appear in the morning, while at some more distant point a new and a strange hill has appeared.

The State has, within the last few years, put in some 300,000 European pine of several varieties, and has transplanted the native pitch pine at the rate of 25,000 a year. Eventually, a million more Austrian pine will be planted. Incidentally, the State will get a considerable revenue from the thinning and cutting of these trees.

"It is now twenty-one years since the first pine was planted," said Mr. Chase in describing the extent of the State's operations in staying the Provincetown hills. "When we found the sand coming into town we got worried, and well we might, for those northwest gales are bad. Those living back from the coast have little idea of the velocity or destructiveness of the wind. I've seen sand storms out here on the coast that were as bad as the worst New England blizzard. I've seen gales pick up a sand dune from one point and pile it on another. We couldn't tell how far the sand might come. It would in time kill the woodland, fill the ponds and cause even greater disaster.

Forests to Replace Wastes.

"So the State planted the land. Already the difference is appreciable. It won't be long before there will be no sand dunes left, but in their place will rise up a forest of pine that will compare favorably in appearance with what the Pilgrims saw when they sailed up the harbor in the Mayflower. We have propagated our native pitch pine, which naturally does well in this climate, but in addition we have put in a large number of Austrian pine grown from seed brought from Austria.

"Both the Norway and Swedish pine do well here, but we have planted more Scotch pine than anything else. It does well in this soil, growing rapidly, and the trees are tall and shapely. Red pine has been used to a limited extent. Most of the pines set out come from the State nursery at Barnstable and from Amherst. At the start we transplanted beach grass, but for some reason, doubtless because it was difficult to dig it up without cutting the roots, it lasted only a few years—four at the most. Grown from seed, however, it lives indefinitely. Later we planted considerable Scotch broom with a fair degree of success.

"Naturally, much of our work has been experimental, but we have found by experience that the Scotch pine serves our purpose best. It grows straight and tall, and when fully developed attains a growth of fifty feet in height. That already planted stands thirty feet high, and the trunks are fully eight inches in diameter. It will soon be ready to cut, and will then begin to bring in a revenue to the State. While some white pine was planted, it did not thrive, spreading out instead of growing up in a shapely manner.

"We discovered after the work of transplanting the pine had proceeded for a time that without other anchorage the wind tore up the young trees. Then we tried 'brushing.' This method consists of spreading big branches of pine over the ground, burying the big end in the sand a bit to hold it. It not only served to stay the sand, but the seed of the beach grass was caught and held in the branches, where it at once took root, and so the 'brushing' served a double purpose.

Bayberries Transplanted.

"Beside the pine and beach grass, we also transplanted approximately 100 acres of bayberries, which are indigenous to the soil. We got them from the cranberry bogs and set them out in the hollows of the beach and on the side of the banks, where they are doing well. Some of the bushes grow to a height of five feet and over an equally large radius.

"The action of the State in taking over the cranberry bogs has created a somewhat unusual situation. The owner of a cranberry bog acquired by the State still has the privilege of using it, but he must pay the State a tax of $1 an acre. He can improve the bog if he likes and can realize on his improvements, but in selling it he can give not a warranty deed but only a quit claim deed. This, however, has worked no harm to the owner, for he is still at liberty to reap as large a harvest as may be from his cranberries at harvest time.

"A large number of experts, both Federal and from other States, as well as railroad representatives and specialists from agricultural colleges and State nurseries, have visited the reservation in Provincetown to inspect the work, which has been viewed with approval. Nantucket, I believe, as well as other sections where similar conditions prevail, has introduced the same method with gratifying success."

NEW DEVICES TAKING PLACE OF LIGHTHOUSE AND SIREN

Radio Compass and Submarine Signals Enable Navigators to Know Their Exact Position in All Weathers and Out of Sight of Land

THAT the lighthouse and the foghorn will become as obsolete as the town crier and the handpress is the prediction of those who have watched the recent development of the radio compass and the submarine signal. Already large vessels navigating along our coast have little use for the light flash and the blast of the siren. They can now find their exact location by radio any moment, even when they are 150 miles from shore, and can pick up under-water signals as far as seventy-five miles out from land.

The modern steamer equipped with these devices can perfectly well make harbor or find its way entirely independent of the lighthouse. When the light beam gets lost in a pall of fog a hundred feet from shore, the radio signals are as strong as on a fair and starlight night. When the gales blow back upon themselves and kill the sound waves of whistle or horn, the submarine signals come as clear as in the quiet of a calm.

Smaller vessels which have not these devices must, of course, still depend on the old-fashioned mariners' guides, but every month brings the new methods into greater use as practice demonstrates their value.

The long coast line of the United States is equipped today with fifty-four radio compass stations. No other country in the world enjoys such protection. Twenty-nine of these stations are on the Atlantic seaboard, while the Pacific Coast has nineteen and the Great Lakes four. They are to be found at strategic points at the entrances to great harbors and within effective range of the principal steamship lines. Vessels passing along our coasts may at present be within touch of these stations continuously. Under favorable conditions their signals may be picked up half way across the Atlantic Ocean.

The protection afforded by the new device is free to all. The system of stations is installed and maintained by the United States Navy. A few such stations are in operation on the other side of the Atlantic, but these are widely scattered and make a definite charge for their service. The fifty-four American stations maintain an uninterrupted twenty-four-hour service and are ready at any hour of the day or night to send out information to ships under every flag. The radio compass is a recent American invention, and although the device is employed in many countries, it has had its greatest development on our coast.

A Simple Device.

This unique signaling device is surprisingly simple. It sends to a ship at a distance its exact bearings. A ship which finds itself off its course or surrounded by an impenetrable fog can thus ascertain the points of the compass with a possible error of less than 1 degree—accurate enough for all practical purposes.

The radio compass is housed in a very small box-like structure. The form of the shelter has been standardized and is used in all stations. The layman has no trouble in understanding its action. Any one can learn in a few hours to pick up and translate its signals. Most of the transatlantic and many coastwise vessels have the necessary equipment for picking up these messages. In the near future they will doubtless become practically universal.

The radio compass station is equipped with a loop antenna mounted on a metal bar which can be swung in a circle by a touch of the hand. An arrow is attached to the upright, which moves about a compass. When a ship calls for its bearings the antenna is swung about until the radio signal sent out by the ship sounds clearest. The antenna and the arrow then point directly toward it, because the wires of the antenna are brought on the same plane with the sending station. The radio compass station then informs the navigator on the vessel at sea the exact direction which the arrow on the compass points—which shows what direction the vessel is from shore. It is the work of only a few seconds.

This information does not, of course, tell the navigator his position at sea or the distance he is from the station. By calling up two such stations, however, he quickly gets this information as well. With a map of the coast before him, the navigator can draw a line from each station in the direction indicated by the compass readings. The point at which these lines cross indicates his exact position. By calling a third station he can check the other two readings.

The busiest of the radio compass stations is that on the eastern shore of Nantucket Island, which stands guard over the great North Atlantic ship lane. The steamers pass well out to sea, usually about thirty miles from land, and are therefore invisible, and yet the station is constantly called by ships of every type. It is common for a hundred or more vessels to ask the station for their bearings in a single day. The record number of such requests is thirty-two calls in one hour. The station is alert to pick up these requests and transmits information at every moment of the twenty-four hours and in all weather conditions.

The radio compass is also used to safeguard the entrance to the great harbors. New York, for instance, is at present protected by three such stations. One stands at Fire Island, a second at Sandy Hook and a third at Point Pleasant, N. J. A vessel nearing the harbor entrance from any point is thus able to check its course with accuracy.

Helps Avoid Collisions.

The same device makes it possible for vessels to locate one another at sea. Two vessels approaching each other can thus avoid collision. While still many, many miles apart they can exchange signals and indicate their positions. A vessel in distress at sea may send out an S O S which will summons help, but it may be in a thick storm or a heavy fog, so that the rescuing vessels cannot find it. With the aid of the radio compass aboard a ship, and perhaps a shore station, the exact position of the ship in distress can be found and priceless time saved.

The radio compass stations along the New Jersey and New England coasts have recently been notified by the Navy Department to be on the lookout for signals of a naval vessel which is experimenting in these waters with the new submarine signal device. An invention to being tried out with very promising results. It has been found that signals may be sent with accuracy for a distance of seventy-five miles, far below the surface of the sea. The new system will serve as a check upon the radio compass and other safety signals, and it is believed will prove especially valuable in time of war.

A number of our harbor entrances have already been equipped with an ingenious system of submarine signals to enable vessels inward or outward bound to check their courses. The new signal device increases the range of such signals ten times or more and renders them far more dependable. A vessel will be able to pick up such signals while still three or more hours distant, thus receiving ample warning of approaching danger.

The signal is sent out under the present method by ringing a bell under water. The vibrations from the bell travel through the water for several miles and are picked up by the approaching vessel. The new device causes a vibration in the water which spreads out in all directions and travels for upward of a hundred miles. It has been found in the experiments that the vibrations are sometimes defective for various reasons, but a method has been found for correcting the variation.

To pick up these signals a vessel is equipped with two "ears," as they are called, one on either side of the hull, well below the water line. These ears are delicate microphones which respond to the vibrations sent out by the impact of the signal device. The "ears" in turn are connected with the bridge of the vessel by telephone. To read the signal the navigator stands on the bridge facing forward, with a telephone receiver connected with the microphones at either ear. When the vessel is pointed directly toward the signal the sound in either telephone will be the same. If one be louder than the other it means of the ship. The new submarine signals will not only safeguard harbor entrances but will enable vessels of a fleet to keep in communication with each other.

BERLIN HAS MOST PAPERS

ACCORDING to newspaper data recently compiled in Vienna, there are some 1,800 so-called political dailies and weeklies published in Central Europe. Berlin, with about 100, half of which are dailies, leads the list of cities, with Vienna in second place with 55, including 22 dailies. Prague, however, ranks next to Berlin in the matter of dailies, having 25. In Prague there is a daily newspaper for every 33,000 inhabitants, in Rome and Budapest one for every 70,000, in Paris one for every 75,000 and in Vienna one for every 85,000. The word political is used to distinguish ordinary newspapers from technical organs and literary publications.

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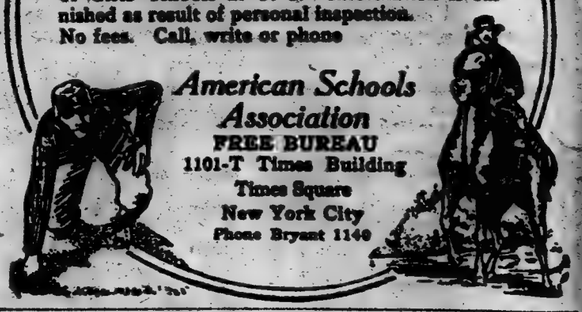

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Second place was won by Mr. Nathan Behrin, third place by Mr. Martin J. Dupraw, and fourth place by Mr. Solomon Powsner. Only these four contestants qualified on all three championship tests, at 200, 240, and 280 words a minute.

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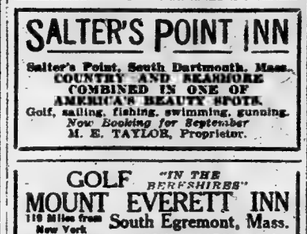

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Rooms with running water and private baths. Steam heat.
Spend Sept. and Oct. in the Mountains.

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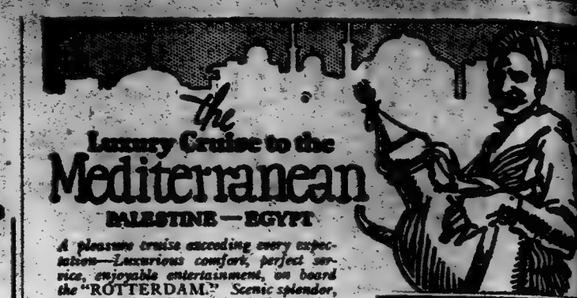

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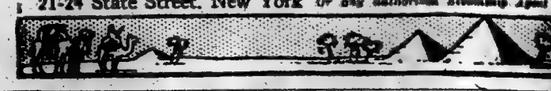

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ON FRIDAY, AUGUST 29

For †Poughkeepsie, Kingston Point, Catskill, Hudson and Albany, Str. Washington Irving leaves Desbrosses St., 9:00 A. M.; W. 42d St., 9:30 A. M.; W. 129th St., 9:40 A. M.; Yonkers, 10.15 A. M.

For †Indian Point, †Bear Mountain, †West Point, †Newburgh and †Poughkeepsie, Str. De Witt Clinton leaves Desbrosses St., 9:50 A. M.; W. 42d St., 10:10 A. M.; W. 129th St., 10:20 A. M.; Yonkers, 11:05 A. M.

For †Indian Point, †Bear Mountain, †West Point, †Newburgh and †Poughkeepsie, Str. Newburgh and †Poughkeepsie leaves Desbrosses St., 1:30 P. M.; W. 42d St., 1:50 P. M.; W. 129th St., 2:10 P. M.; Yonkers, 2:45 P. M.

ON SUNDAY, AUGUST 31

For †Indian Point, †Bear Mountain, †Newburgh, and †Poughkeepsie, Str. Alexander Hamilton leaves Desbrosses St., 8:50 A. M.

For †Newburgh, †Poughkeepsie, Kingston Point, Catskill, Hudson and Albany, Str. Washington Irving leaves Desbrosses St., 9:00 A. M.; W. 42d St., 9:20 A. M.; W. 129th St., 9:40 A. M.; Yonkers, 10:15 A. M.

For †Indian Point, †Bear Mountain, †Newburgh and †Poughkeepsie, Str. De Witt Clinton leaves Desbrosses St., 9:50 A. M., and Str. Robert Fulton leaves W. 42d St., 10:10 A. M.; W. 129th St., 10:30 A. M.; Yonkers, 11:15 A. M.

Similar service will be resumed on Tuesday, September 2.

The right is reserved to omit stops or change leaving time should government limited capacity of steamer be reached.

Round trip Rates: New York to Indian Point or Bear Mountain, $1.15; West Point, $1.40; Newburgh, $1.80; Poughkeepsie, $2.25; Kingston Point, $2.50; Catskill, $3.25; Hudson, $4.25; Albany, $5.00.

†Steam steamer to New York same day from points marked †.

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Lv. Battery 9:00 A. M., 2:00 and 8 P. M.
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Fare 50c. each way. Tel. Bowling Green 7945.
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The Public's Playground
Wonderful Playground
Two Steel Steamers Daily
Lv. Battery (Pier A, N. R.) (Adj. Battery) 9:45 A. M. and 1:45 P. M.
AFTERNOON SAIL
Str. Lvs. Pier A, N. R. (Adj. Battery) 1:45 P. M.; W. 129th St., 2:10 P. M.
REGULAR DAILY TRIPS
Lv. Battery, 9; W. 129th St., 9:45 A. M.
Round Trip $1.50. Children, 50c.
Bathing, Dancing, Refreshments.
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Trip to Orange Lake Park or Mt. Beacon
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BY BOAT AND RAIL
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Steamer leaves Pier 44, N. R. (foot of Christopher St.), weekdays and Sundays at 5:00 P. M. Daylight Time.
All outside staterooms.
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An invigorating, restful trip on the placid Sound. Sailing every Monday on the Str. "New Hampshire."
Leaves Pier 40, N. R., Houston St., 10:00 A. M., Daylight Saving Time.
Excellent Dining Room Service.
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Sunday Excursion to New Haven Also Labor Day
Steamer Richard Peck
Delightful trip of 150 miles on L. I. Sound. Music. Dining Room.
Lv. Pier 40, N. R., Houston St., 9:30 A. M.
Return to New York, Pier 40, 5:00 P. M.
Ample time for sightseeing in New Haven.

To Bridgeport Aug. 31
Str. City of Lowell, Sunday Only
Lv. Pier 40, N. R., Houston St., 10:00 A. M.
Return due New York, 5:00 P. M.
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Music. Dining Room. Two hours ashore. Round Trip, New Haven or Bridgeport, $1.50. On sale at Pier only on date of trip.
The New England Steamship Co.

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Str. Richard Peck
To New Haven
Delightful trip of 150 miles on L. I. Sound. Music. Dining Room.
Lv. Pier 40, N. R., Houston St., 9:30 A. M.
Returns, due New York, Pier 40, 9:00 P. M.
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Ample time for sightseeing in New Haven.
Round Trip Tickets $1.50.
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Daily passenger sailings between NEW YORK—ALBANY—TROY
Leave Pier 41, N. R., Canal St., 6 P. M., West 123d St., 6:30 P. M. Due Albany 6 A. M., Troy 7:30 A. M. From Troy 8 P. M., Albany 9 and 11 P. M. Due New York 6 A. M. (Daylight Saving Time). Rail connections all points North, East and West.
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ALL WATER ROUTE DIRECT TO
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Special Schedule for SUNDAYS
From W. 129th St., 9:15 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
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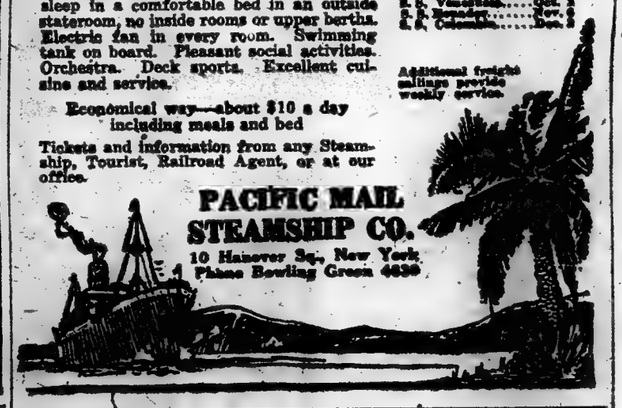

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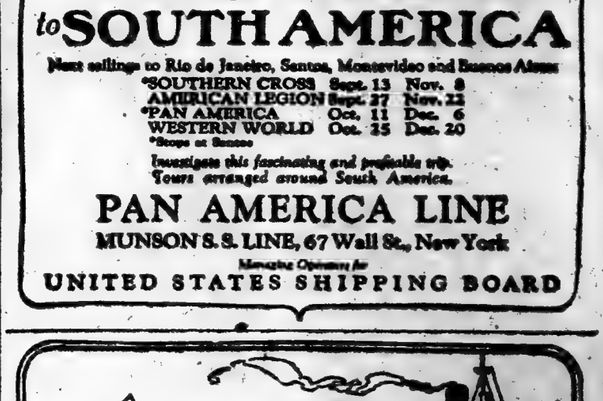

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Three Americans, One a Woman, Take Part in Annual Trek of 30,000 Persian Tribesmen—Even the Children Did Not Falter

By MERIAN C. COOPER.

THIRTY thousand people of all ages and both sexes struggling for eight days across a blizzard-swept mountain range in their bare feet—a great national migration fighting for its human existence against the forces of nature—this dramatic feat I have just seen and, indeed, taken part in. That statement, I fear, sounds like the careful exaggeration of a circus press agent. But in the case of this pilgrimage of the entire nation of the nomad Bakhtiari of South Persia the most egregious of the press-agent tribe (could he have been there) would have realized the futility of trying to exaggerate the simple facts.

In their migration the children of Israel at least trod on sand, their soles. If bare, did not encounter numbing snow and cutting ice. And our own hardy fathers in their westward search for new homes had the shelter of their covered wagons between them and the sky. But these thousands of savage nomads and their families were almost as unprotected against sun, wind and hail as the wild animals they hunt.

Two American companions also saw this migration. As a motion picture camera man, Ernest Beaumont Schoedsack has had his share of thrills. And few women of her age have been through more exciting experiences than Mrs. Marguerite E. Harrison, author and traveler, who, by the way, is a sister-in-law of Governor Ritchie of Maryland.

Guests of Wild Robbers.

Both declare that not even their most lurid days among the Bolsheviki equaled in vividness the six weeks that the three of us spent with the robber-hunter nomads of the Bakhtiari tribes. For the eight days' battle with the drifted crags of the heretofore unexplored Zaardar Ku mountain range was only the climax of a long trek in which our share was made possible by a mandate of protection from the ruling khans of this wild country. Before we fell upon the rude hospitality of these fierce tribes the three of us had lived on dried balls of camels' milk with a caravan crossing the Anatolian desert, had hunted wild goats in the snow mountains of the Taurus, and with the camel corps of Arabia had hunted down free-booting Bedouins.

Dried camels' milk and flour made of the kneaded wings and hind legs of locusts were palatable fare, however, compared to the bitter sheep's buttermilk and cast-iron pancakes which became our diet when we joined the Bakhtiari. In her first attack on Bakhtiari bread Mrs. Harrison cracked a tooth. She was our linguist (she speaks ten languages), and it wouldn't do to have her doing that. So at every meal Schoedsack undertook to break her bread with the butt of his revolver. After three or four days of such hammering that weapon showed unmistakable signs of disintegration, and thenceforth "Shorty" used the butt of his rifle. Verily, for bread they had given us stones.

Likewise we missed the black goats'-hair tents of the desert corsairs when we joined this mountain migration. Mrs. Harrison had her own tiny tent, but Schoedsack and I slept out in wind, rain and snow with the protection of only one blanket apiece.

However, few of our nomad hosts had any coverings except what they wore on their backs. Yet there was no flu, not even a cold, and the single fatality during the long trek was that of a man swept away when we were fording a river.

Migration an Annual Affair.

This great migration of the Bakhtiari is an annual affair, although no "white man" had ever taken part in it before. These tribesmen spend their Winters on the shores of the Persian Gulf, where their sheep, goats, cows, asses, horses and a few camels find good grazing in the cool months. To the simple standard of living of these people their herds are what all our complex industry and agriculture are to us. Not robbery or even hunting can be depended on entirely to support a whole nation, so when the terrible heat of Spring on the Persian Gulf kills the sustenance of their grazing animals the Bakhtiari chiefs give word to strike camp for the high cool plateau of the interior.

At once all ordinary occupations are stopped. The hunters come in from the surrounding plains. Miles away could be seen the cloud of dust that rose over us as the roving shepherds and cowboys of the Near East rounded up the kicking, bleating, braying and neighing communal wealth—very close to a quarter of a million animals.

Imagine 30,000 people with no formal discipline trying to form themselves and nearly 250,000 animals into some sort of semi-orderly procession! For the first three days we Americans felt as we might have felt if we had been attending a crowded rodeo in Madison Square Garden when an alarm of fire set men, women, children and animals into a mad, roaring, shouldering hurly-burly. The authority of the Khans and other native chiefs is shadowy at best, and there was nothing that by the greatest stretch of the imagination could be called military discipline. But gradually one realized that through all this pattern of confusion there ran a thread of voluntary discipline. It was a dim social sense of the necessity of being a part of the whole rather than an independent unit, a tacit instinct for co-operation doubtless bred by centuries of nomad fighting which had shown that a small body in cooperation could defeat a large body in disorder. There was no red tape, no saluting or salaaming, but even the animals seemed to feel that the good of the herd was the good of the individual, and it needed mighty little shepherding to keep them together on the march.

We Americans selected the Baba Achmadi tribe of the Bakhtiari as our immediate companions, and the chief of this division was fascinated by Mrs. Harrison's accoutrements. When she gave him a box of women's gold-tipped cigarettes the Baba Achmadi delegation was ours till the end of the convention. This was a great triumph for our countrywoman, who never carries a revolver, contending that tact is a greater protection than even T N T. Next time, however, she will take a revolver—to break bread with.

Most of the inhabitants of Persia had no family names until three or four years ago, when an edict forced them to name themselves. Proud of his animal wealth, this chief had taken for himself a cognomen which our linguist rendered literally into English as Multitudinous Ass. A pair of European shoes, much too large for him, was the most conspicuous part of the attire of Multitudinous Ass. Their size didn't matter much, for he wore the right shoe on the left foot and vice versa.

The outstanding feature of the Persian plains is described by our word khaki, adopted from the Persian vocabulary, in which it means dust. When the Bakhtiari hordes were on the march the dust was unbelievable for thickness and dryness. We tied handkerchiefs over our mouths and noses, we even drank water through handkerchiefs, for the dust got into everything, even the goatskin water bags slung under the bellies of the horses or on the backs of the donkeys. The latter animals, by the way, had had their nostrils slit in the common fashion of that country, to make it less difficult for them to breathe the atmosphere of Persian trails.

The Three Adventurers—Left to Right: Merian C. Cooper, Mrs. Marguerite E. Harrison, and Ernest B. Schoedsack.

One morning we broke camp with the immediate prospect of fording a river. We Americans had lost most of our clothes in the overland hike from Constantinople, and in his linen suit Schoedsack was cool. He sneezed. Multitudinous Ass glared at him.

"Sneeze twice," ordered Mrs. Harrison.

Propitiating the Gods.

Schoedsack forced another sneeze. Multitudinous Ass smiled with relief. It seems that to sneeze when embarking on any undertaking is an omen of failure in Persia, but two sneezes mean that the gods are propitious again.

The tribesmen made rafts of goatskin for such goods as wouldn't be hurt by water. More precious stuff they carried in their arms while their horses or mules swam under them. Downstream the herds of pack animals and food animals lashed the water into white ribbons in their haste to be across.

We were now out of the flat country. For nearly a month we threaded narrow valleys and picked our way over mountains. At last there loomed ahead the chief barrier to be surmounted—the famous Zaardar Ku Range of the Bakhtiari Mountains. How high we were I don't know, for these mountains never have been surveyed, or even explored. But the air was thin and dry and the snow underfoot creaked when we trod on it. The footing was too uncertain now for the animals to be ridden, and the barefoot children, with the true courage of their hardy race, tried not to whimper with the ache of the glacial snow around their scrawny ankles.

The women dismounted with the men, and proved how fit they were the upper-class women of Persian cities, who ride in cages resembling hencoops strapped to the back of camel or mule. These daughters of the mountains carried their latest born in heavy wooden cradles lashed to their backs below the rifles swinging from the brawny shoulders. They were magnificent, these nomad women. Whenever I hear a feminist discussion hereafter I shall think of them.

We Americans could not believe it possible for these thousands of burden-bearing human beings and animals to scale that hard white wall of mountain. However, the Khans knew their business. Against that snowy barrier they launched a picked body of tribesmen. With their bare brown feet these tireless fellows stamped a zigzag passage up the frowning face of it.

Next came the laden cows and asses, driven by the indefatigable women. I saw one woman slip in the treacherous snow and slide into a drift that momentarily buried the wailing mite in the cradle on her back.

"She's just had a baby and is still a little weak," said her sister to us apologetically. We saw no one else slip, not even one of the children of toddling age who followed their mothers. Perhaps we were too busy picking ourselves out of the drifts to observe the others adequately. I had laughed heartlessly at Schoedsack in that Palm Beach suit—his one and only costume. Now it was his turn to enjoy my plight in dancing pumps, my one and only outfit of footgear that had not succumbed to the sharp stones of hill and desert.

Behind us and the women came the older and less able men driving the valuable herds of horses. When we reached the top at last we paused and watched the crawling cable of men and animals behind us. It was a scene that evoked as much awe as admiration, as much pathos as wonder. A scene stupendous, primitive, smacking of the crude, fierce drama of the Old Testament. Man, nearly naked man, pitted against naked nature.

It was a week before the last donkey was through the pass. Then we were still some distance from the destination of our nomadic friends, but the worst was over. For us the rest of the trek passed like a dream, for we were yet under the spell of the tremendous drama we had seen.

Outwardly we have little to show for what we have been through except an affidavit made by Emir Jang, Prince of the Bakhtiari, before Major Robert Imbrie, lately murdered American Consul at Teheran. This testifies that we were the first foreigners ever to make the great migration through the snowy mountains with the barefoot Bakhtiari.

But inwardly we shall never be quite the same. For once we are rare among civilized men and women in knowing how all important to primitive man are the forces of nature, and how sweet to him in danger is the friendship of his own kind.

ROCHESTER TURNS OLD CANAL INTO NEW SUBWAY AND STREET

ROCHESTER has made for itself a new street, and while they were about it they made arrangements to put subway tracks under it. There is hardly a city in the country that does not look upon this improvement with greedy eyes, for the cry is heard everywhere for more room. Yet in most cases the opening of a new street requires the destruction of other property and much discontent and coercion. Rochester succeeded in putting through a smooth boulevard, 100 feet wide, in the very centre of the business district, with an amazing ease and facility.

How could it be done? That is the natural question, and a Rochester citizen answers with pride:

"We used the aqueduct over the Genesee River. In the old days, when the Erie Canal was first put into operation, the waterway ran through the village of Rochester and crossed from one bank of the river to the other on an aqueduct. Then the town grew until that canal and aqueduct were right in the middle of things. Meantime the old route was abandoned for the new Barge Canal. So there was all that old property, practically abandoned, and once in a while a public-spirited citizen would try to find some use for it. In 1907 the first really active effort was made to turn it into a street by George Meade Bowman, then the especially devoted and invincible Conservation party boss an idea which, 'combines the best features of both,' and would name it 'Aqueduct Street.' History pshaw! to the necessity of this hour.

The change from the 1824 usage to the 1924 project is indicative of many things of other than local importance. Million versus electricity, water versus concrete, last time versus speed, village versus city. The street was formally opened on Aug. 16.

SOUTHERN EXPOSITION TO BE HELD HERE

THE South, as a section, is coming to New York in January of the approaching Winter season. There will be a Southern exposition held at the Grand Central Palace beginning on the 9th and lasting for two weeks. A step out of the sleet and cold of the usual New York January into the big building will lead into an entirely different atmosphere—cotton, sugar cane, tobacco, long-leaf pines and banana trees—sunshine, warmth and cordiality.

All over the South preparations are on foot. Products of factories, industries, mines, agriculture and horticulture; the means and equipment for transportation, power, sanitation and education; pictures and specimens of natural resources—all these and other exhibits will show the progress of Southern development. Railroads are arranging reduced rates to come to the show, and much interest has already been stirred, and it is anticipated that there will be many visitors from places other than the immediate vicinity of this city.

There is room for a great many more people in the South; miles upon miles of country there which would make ideal sites for either factories or homes. It has a mild and healthy climate; it has forests, mines, hills, valleys and fields of unsurpassed agricultural and natural resources. The Exposition will show all the alluring possibilities of the South.

JAPAN ADOPTS THE METRIC SYSTEM OF MEASUREMENT

THE metric system of measurement was adopted in Japan on July 1 under a law passed in 1921. For some time the Government has been conducting an educational campaign in order to popularise the system, and has given demonstrations in various cities. The universal use of metric units is not expected immediately, since it is realized that it will require considerable time to overcome the numerous difficulties.

Most of the Japanese people understand only the native units, and are inclined to observe old customs and habits. Furthermore, there are formidable physical and financial difficulties to overcome. The replacement of the present scales used by the Imperial Government Railways, for example, will mean the purchase of several thousand new scales at an expenditure of possibly 1,000,000 yen.

ABRAHAM & STRAUS INC.
Fulton St.—Hoyt St.—Livingston St.—Gallatin Place

Fall & Winter Misses' Coats

Use Rich Fur on Stunning Models

$89.50 to $350

ULTRA Smart Dress Coats combining the new fabrics—the new colorings—the new ways of fur-trimming, in models superbly suited to the formal needs of the fashionable Miss.

New Silhouettes in slender, wrap models, flared effects and adaptation of the ensemble.

New Fabrics in dull-surfaced cloths and smooth pile materials—luxurious, distinctive weaves.

New Trimmings of harmonizing bands of the material and fur—used for deep cuffs and collars, borders down the length of the front and bandings, several inches above the bottom.

Misses' Sizes 14, 16, 18

In the New Colors:
Kaffir Brown, Penny Brown, Cinnabar Rust, Lebanon Green, Sepia Gray, Cranberry, Oxblood, Black, Wine

Using the New Furs:
Natural Russian Fox, Mink Dyed Squirrel, Sable Dyed Fitch, Natural Squirrel, Hudson Seal, Black Fox, Muskrat, Beaver, Mole

A & S—Second, Central

ABRAHAM & STRAUS INC.
Fulton St.—Hoyt St.—Livingston St.—Gallatin Place

A & S Sounds Stirring Overture as Curtain Rises on New Fall Season

AGAIN this great store is doing the unusual. At the very threshold of the new Fall Season A & S launches a great store-wide Sale. It will be *The Great 1924 Fall Sale.* It has been conceived in the true A & S spirit of *service.* A & S is determined to spread still further the A & S gospel of *service and value,* thereby creating a still greater army of A & S patrons and friends. Sale begins Saturday, September 6 *Savings will be unsurpassed.* See papers for detail every day

Sept. 6 to Sept. 22

London, Brussels, Leipsic, Zurich, Constantinople, China, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Florence, Bagdad, Belfast, Philippines, Japan—are some of the markets visited by A & S Buyers and representatives to gather merchandise for this Great 1924 Fall Sale.

Sept. 6 to Sept. 22

A Few of the Events Planned for The Great Fall Sale:

120,000 pairs of Women's and Men's Hosiery to go at special prices

Over half a million pieces of China and Glassware Bargains.

12,000 Dresses for Women, Misses and Girls.

20,000 items of clothing and furnishing values for MEN.

$100,000 of Oriental Rugs in a most extraordinary offering.

150,000 Undergarments for Women—every one specially priced.

50,000 yards of Dress Goods—among the fabric departments' values.

144,000 Napkins, Cloths and Towels—7,500 yards of toweling; 100,000 Sheets, Pillowcases and Blankets

4,600 Umbrellas, —7,000 pieces of silverware—6,500 pieces of jewelry

Sept. 6 to Sept. 22

Every A & S Department will share in this Great event—150 departments including the A & S Subway Store's 15 Bargain departments—carrying over 100,000 different items

Sept. 6 to Sept. 22

Over $6,000,000 of merchandise ready for the opening of the Sale—of which $1,000,000 will go at special prices.

Nearly 4,000 people will be here at A & S each doing some part of the great work of serving you

14 DAYS of Unsurpassed Savings

Thousands of School Bags and other values for school children

30,000 yards of Linoleum—1,000 electric irons at special prices

15,000 pieces of glassware—all to go in one Sale—at a single price

Sept. 6 to Sept. 22

14 DAYS of Unsurpassed Savings

15,000 pairs of shoes for men, women and children at sale prices

A permanent move under-priced—even the Beauty Parlor shares on sale:

Thousands of values will not even be advertised—look for the Fall Sale News each day—beginning Friday, September 5th.

ABRAHAM & STRAUS INC.
Fulton St.—Hoyt St.—Livingston St.—Gallatin Place

Liberty, London, Sends New Evening Scarfs and Shawls

Hand-blocked, Original Designs

Liberty's—Regent St.—London, world-famed for Silks originally patterned and colors superbly toned. These are the first of the new importations to arrive—selected by our representative while in London.

Reversible Evening Shawl

Intense purple tones, mingling with vibrant greens and orange—peacock colorings to glorify a deep-fringed Evening Wrap. Reversible plain side making it suitable for formal afternoon wear. $89.95.

To Make a Dinner Dress

So gorgeous are the patterns, so exquisite the chiffon-like fabrics, that women abroad use these Scarfs for beautiful Evening Gowns or Tunics. Only a shirring at the shoulder and a low girdle are required. $64.95.

Brocaded Chiffon Scarfs

Brocaded backgrounds in white, in midnight blue, in red, in tan, with hand-blocked designs in flower-laden borders, soft fluttering patterns; others with designs elaborated with gold thread stitchery. A yard wide, 2 yards long, $26.95 to $54.95.

Liberty Shawls fringed on four sides, delicate colorings, $54.95.

A & S—Second, Central

ABRAHAM & STRAUS INC.
Fulton St.—Hoyt St.—Livingston St.—Gallatin Place

Imported Hand Needlepoint to Cover Period Chairs

Gros and Petit Point Tapestries Done by Norman and Flemish Women

THE mellow tone of needlepoint makes whatever piece it adorns add sparkle to a room. These needlepoints are like those famous old Flemish tapestries, now priceless. Their patterned symbols are in the spirit of the chairs they cover; center figures being in petit point and the rest in gros point. Of the chairs, several are reproductions of pieces in the Metropolitan Museum. The majority are in solid mahogany, hand-carved.

Queen Anne Chair, $210

The Reading Chair pictured is Queen Anne with a tapestry of the same period. The original chair may be seen in the Metropolitan Museum. *Venetian Chair $180,* very wide and low, combining much sturdiness with its gentle grace.

Jacobean High-Back Chair $159, a stately piece for hall or living room. Very comfortable, too, and moderately priced.

Louis XV Occasional Chair $143, epitomizes the elegance typical of the period. It will adorn any room.

Tapestries to fit your own Furniture

There are also many loose tapestries, in from abroad, which may be used as coverings for furniture you have or furniture you choose from the sales floor. They are low priced at $83 and $105

A & S—Fourth, Central and East

Kills Flies!

Quick and safe to use anywhere. Swats flies by the houseful instead of one by one.

BLACK FLAG—The Nation's Insecticide—is now obtainable in either powder or liquid form.

Also kills roaches, waterbugs, bedbugs, ants, fleas, mosquitoes and moths.

Ask for BLACK FLAG at drug, grocery, department and hardware stores. In red-and-yellow packages with the BLACK FLAG trade-mark.

BLACK FLAG

Powder, 15c The Nation's Insecticide Liquid, 25c

ADVERTISEMENT.

CUTICURA

Promotes Skin Purity And Beauty

Daily use of the Soap keeps the skin fresh, smooth and clear, while touches of the Ointment now and then prevent little skin troubles becoming serious. They are ideal for the toilet, as is also Cuticura Talcum for powdering and perfuming.

Cuticura Products Are Reliable.

PIMES

Davenport Beds *and* Living Room Suites *at all* Good Furniture Stores *in all* Good Homes

The New York Times.

CAMPAIGNING WITH DAVIS IN THE MID-WEST

Observations Made During the First Foray of the Democratic Nominee Into the Enemy's Country—The Trials and the Adventure of the Candidate's Tour—How Davis Tackles His Biggest Job

By SAMUEL McCOY.

IN the last two weeks there began a human adventure.

For several days I have been watching the man setting out on this adventure. Just to watch the start makes the heart pump a little faster—for to watch a man as he starts off on such an expedition of the soul is not different in its essence from watching the buckskinned frontiersmen cross the Missouri a hundred years ago.

The particular adventure I have been watching is that of John William Davis in beginning his campaign for the Presidency of the United States.

A candidate's campaign is an adventure, in a sense worth the reflection it needs to discover it. Not many of us think of it in that sense. We troop down to the railroad station when his train comes through and stare at him curiously, as if he came from some other planet. We rate this as an adventure of our own, to have seen him, an adventure to talk over in years to come. We are thinking all the while about ourselves. We are wondering what benefit will come to us, personally, if we elect him. Thinking thus of ourselves only, we miss a comprehension of his own adventure.

Yet what is more nobly adventurous, more exciting, more solemn in American life than an attempt to prove one's self worthy of the friendship and trust of thirty million men, thirty million women and fifty million young people, and to do this within the space of three months?

A candidate for the Presidency may choose the way in which he seeks to win this acquaintance with "the People." He may stay at home and make a "front porch campaign," deliver few addresses and abide by the ability of his campaign managers to present his picture to the nation. Or he may in person go out to seek the people's friendship, see and be seen by millions from coast to coast and stand or fall by his own strength or limitations.

The latter course is adventure. And particularly does it seem adventurous if the man who chooses it has not had the years of experience as a stump speaker which is the usual sentiment of the professional politicians.

Seven Candidates Successful.

Among eleven Presidential candidates of the past twenty-four years, six may be said already to have become well accustomed to the atmosphere of politics and of political speechmaking before they became the nominee. These were Bryan, McKinley, Roosevelt, Cox, Harding and Coolidge. The other five, Parker, Taft, Hughes, Wilson and Davis, up to the time of their nominations had taken comparatively little part in political campaigns as speakers. They had devoted the major portion of their lives to law practice or governmental administration or the cloistered study of political history. Their acquaintance with professional politicians was comparatively limited, their acquaintance with people assembled to hear a political speech was even more limited.

Parker and Hughes never became platform speakers of wide popular success; Taft and Wilson won popularity on the platform. Will John W. Davis, whose background may be likened to a combination of those of Wilson and Hughes, succeed as Wilson did or fail as Hughes did?

Whether he succeeds or fails, he has chosen the course of adventure, to hazard all upon personal contact with all the people of the nation.

To realize how much of an adventure this is it is necessary only to glance at Mr. Davis's past training. As a political campaigner his past experience has been limited chiefly to his campaign for Congress a dozen years ago in a district whose population numbered a comparative handful and in whose leading city he was born, brought up and entered the profession of law. The greater portion of his life has been occupied in work which brought him into personal contact with a comparatively small circle. He met the people of his home district. He met his law clients. He met his opponents in his law cases. As a member of Congress he met hundreds of leaders from all sections of the country. In his law practice in New York he came in contact with powerful minds. As Ambassador to England he met the statesmen of other nations.

But never, like William Jennings Bryan, had he traveled the United States from corner to corner, meeting men of every section, addressing crowds made up of every shade of political opinion, coming into intimate contact with the millions to whom a President must answer. Never, like Theodore Roosevelt, had he hobnobbed with locomotive drivers, rode with ranchmen, romped with Ted and Dick and Harry. It became his business, with his nomination in July, to meet the people of the United States of America.

A genuine adventure; one that called for resolution and confidence in one's self. A fortnight ago it began, and now it is well under way.

What burden does such a campaign place upon him and how does he meet it?

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On Aug. 25 he boarded the train at New York for Columbus, Ohio—his venture into that mighty section of the nation west of the Atlantic seaboard. It is unlikely that John W. Davis will ever forget a certain little city in Ohio at which his train made a momentary halt last Tuesday evening. Mr. Davis was not scheduled to make any speech there. He had probably never seen that town before in his life. He didn't even know its name until somebody told him. But he ought to remember it, because it was the first small town, outside his native East, whose men and women and children gathered at the railway station to cheer him as the Democratic nominee for President.

There they were, perhaps 200 of them, who had waited until nearly 10 o'clock at night just for a glimpse of him. It wasn't prearranged—it was natural. To look at those upturned faces was to see in imagination the whole of America—the people of 10,000 towns, just like this (unique only because it was the first of them all), all waiting for a glimpse of the man who might lead them nearer their hope.

Leaned Down to Grasp Their Hands.

Mr. Davis couldn't say anything. It would have been an utterly emotionless man indeed who did not feel his heart beat strangely at the sight of those eager eyes, and with the knowledge that they looked to him for leadership. "Give us a speech!" they shouted. But the man on the platform could only smile at them and lean down to grasp their hands.

He was very thoughtful when he came back to us in the car. And from what he said at last it was plain that he had been pondering long over what he might do in the future the better to express to such crowds his faith in them and his determination to serve them.

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The capacity of Memorial Hall, at Columbus, where Mr. Davis first challenged Mr. Coolidge by name, is 4,500. An hour before he rose to speak there were 4,500 people in it. There wasn't room for one more person, from platform to ceiling over the balcony. When the tall, gray-haired man in the dark blue suit came upon the platform there was a roar of applause that rocked the ceiling. But he didn't seem to take it as a tribute to himself. He didn't step out of the line of leaders of the Democracy in Ohio who were escorting him upon the platform. He didn't advance to the edge of the rostrum and bow delightedly to right and left. He kept his place in the line of stalwarts as they moved to find their chairs, looked steadily ahead, and, having given only one brief, half-embarrassed glance at the cheering, hand-waving crowd that packed the hall, and a single shy nod of the head in response to this tumultuous welcome, sank quietly.

I have heard all the Presidential candidates, both Democratic and Republican, in the last twenty-four years, excepting only McKinley and Coolidge, as they spoke on campaign platforms, but among all nine I remember none who seemed less interested in the limelight of popular acclaim than does Mr. Davis.

"Looks t' me like's if he doesn't realize he's worth all this fuss over him," whispered the delegate in the seat behind me. "He'd ought to get over that, mebbe—folks do sure like a feller that knows he's the boss and enjoys bein' it."

There may be something in that theory—but it seemed to me that John W. Davis would be the last man in the world ever to assume a cocksure attitude. That delegate's whisper had hardly died out when Mr. Davis was beginning his address with the words:

"I am here to take your counsel and to listen to your words of advice."

No—to realize the strength of Mr. Davis's character you must look deeper than at that modest demeanor and quiet voice. You must notice that even when his fingers are folded his thumb sticks out straight.

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The interior of the private car which was assigned to Mr. Davis for the trip to Columbus—fittingly the name painted on its steel sides was the "President Jefferson"—will represent to John W. Davis most of his chances for seclusion during the next three months. And this "seclusion" would make a beehive seem like a rest cure.

The narrow corridor running the length of the car was, from daylight until after midnight each day, seldom more empty than that of a New York subway station. Some one was always hurrying back and forth in it; hurrying, that is to say, as much as its width, its congestion and the motion of the flying train would permit.

There were a half dozen staterooms ranged along this corridor. Mr. Davis had one, Mrs. Davis and her sister, Mrs. Phil Watson, shared another. Dr. J. J. Richardson of Washington, the throat specialist who accompanied Taft and Roosevelt on their campaign trips and who was now watching over Mr. Davis's health, had another. Gray-haired, ruddy faced "Bill" Nye, who, as a member of the Secret Service, escorted Roosevelt and Taft and Wilson, Joffre and Foch and Viviani, the Prince of Wales, the King and Queen of the Belgians, Lord Balfour and other notables in their tours of the country, occupied another. There was Hathaway, a young Virginian who served in the army and whom Mr. Davis chose from his former law office to act as his personal secretary. There was the astute and jovial "Jack" Nevin, his press representative, who knows every politician and statesman between Paris and Pocatello. There were National Committeeman "Ed" Moore and the veteran counselor George White, chief aid to Chairman Shaver of the National Committee. There were two stenographers. And there were a dozen newspaper correspondents, representing press associations and great dailies, who filled up all the remaining room and spilled over into adjoining Pullmans.

John W. Davis in Action.

Leisure Is Adjourned.

Through this racketing corridor of men and baggage one stumbled to find comparative quiet, but no cessation of work in Mr. Davis's stateroom. There he sat unruffled and genial, his attention fixed steadily upon phase after phase of the approaching campaign. I asked him when he would have a moment of leisure. "I'll never have more than this, from now till election day," he said, smiling, and motioned me to a seat beside him.

John Davis, as we discovered in traveling with him in these close quarters, puts on no frills and is a mighty human sort of companion. In the campaign he has not yet told many anecdotes, though he is said to have a stock of them, but he is that rare person, a good listener, and his laugh is quick and spontaneous. The only story I heard him tell was the one about old man Brown's funeral, and which he told as illustrative of Republican attempts to say a kind word for their own record of the past three years.

"Old man Brown," said Mr. Davis, "was a character who had never been known to do anything that wasn't stingy. At his funeral, when the minister asked if there wasn't some one present who would like to say a few words over the coffin, there was a unanimous silence for an embarrassing interval.

"Finally," said Mr. Davis, "one of the [illegible] cleared his throat and observed: 'Well, he was at as many funerals of his dear kin as he was all the time.'"

I watched Mr. Davis working steadily through five days of travel, speech-making, ceaseless conferences with local leaders and National Committeemen, unending visits from every one who could gain access to him, chats with newspaper men wedged in between, and at last I hunted up Mrs. Davis and asked her if her husband ever found time to rest, and if she thought him strong enough to bear up under this load.

"It's been this way ever since his nomination," she said, smiling a trifle sadly. "He's up at 7 and is as busy as you see him now until late every night. At home on Long Island we never have an opportunity to go out together alone. Sometimes in the evening I manage to get him to play a game of backgammon just to take his mind for a little while away from his professional duties, but that's not often.

"If he hadn't been a tremendously hard worker all his life I would be afraid for him. But he's really very strong. It seems to me he's working eighteen hours a day over since I knew him, and he loves it. His appetite is splendid—he eats everything—and while he's at home he likes to get up early and take a plunge in the Sound. That's about the only exercise he's had lately."

"Does he find his campaign speeches a tax on his voice?"

"No," said Mrs. Davis, "but he has told me that it bothers him to keep in a position on the platform where his voice will enter the radio microphones. You see, he would naturally like to forget the radio and get close to the audience he sees before him. He wants to talk to people face to face. And it bothers him a little to be obliged to keep the microphone always in mind. It's something between him and the people, he feels."

A Matter of Practice.

"He'll soon get used to that," ventured Dr. Richardson. "It's just a matter of practice."

I asked the physician if Mr. Davis's throat could stand the strain of the arduous campaign he has set for himself.

"He should have no trouble at all," he answered confidently. "Mr. Davis's throat is perfectly normal, and if he avoids colds there will be no trouble with it. If it gets fatigued, a little mechanical exercise on the muscles will bring it rest, I'm sure."

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When John W. Davis came to his first battle-grounds—the platforms before which stood the thousands of the people with whom he plans to become personally acquainted at first hand—he advanced certain [illegible] administration of government, certain policies of the Democratic reform. To me, [illegible] manner in which they received the [illegible] was alternately interesting and disconcerting.

Incidentally, Mr. Davis's audiences [illegible] speeches. He applies, [illegible] story, but especially natural when they're calm. Those never fail to delight his audiences." I counted, during the Columbus speech, which lasted hardly an hour, no less than twenty-four separate shafts of sarcasm which brought laughter from the audience. Mr. Davis proved to have no difficulty in persuading his hearers that he has a sense of humor. His problem is to discover just how much of it they think necessary.

His first discovery was that Democratic audiences, at least, are far free believing that to discuss the scandals in oil leases and in the administration of the Veterans' Bureau is to revive a dead issue. His reference to these matters awoke instant response.

The "Way to Banish War."

His insistence that "the only way to banish war is to set up some permanent plan of conference, consultation and adjustment to take its place as arbiter among the nations," likewise was hailed with cheers whose spontaneity seems to show that this is an issue still close to the hearts of many.

On the subject of tariff, when, in his Seagirt address, he sought to bring the subject home to the housewife by specific discussion of duties on kitchenware, sewing machines and footwear, the usual stupefied silence of the layman in the presence of that abstruse subject was noticeable; but when, at Columbus, he confined his reference to the tariff to the generality that the Fordney-McCumber tariff made life "easy and prosperous for those who are least like the poor in their ways and manner of living," he drew quick laughter and applause. The often-repeated assertion that such a tariff "takes from one man in order to enrich another" seemed to have lost none of its power to bring approving shouts from the crowd.

When, at Seagirt, he concluded his address with his denunciation of the Ku Klux Klan, the pitch of fervor which instantly manifested itself in the audience before him—an audience which undoubtedly contained many members of the Klan—was astonishing. It was plain that Americans have not lost their admiration for a man who misses no words on a matter which concerns American institutions even if it may not affect governmental affairs. That audience instantly made Judge W. Davis its hero. The perennial hunger of humankind for a hero was never more sharply indicated than at that moment.

At Columbus, before his address, [illegible] speculation as to whether Mr. Davis would again refer to the Klan was heard on every side. He made no direct reference to it, and there was discernible afterward a sense of disappointment.

The Memorial Hall address at Columbus wrought his audience to respectful bursts of applause; it was received as fine a piece of political argument as any living Democrat could deliver, and yet after Mr. Davis's train had left Columbus that evening an incident occurred which again threws light on the man.

We sat at dinner on the train and to the casual conversation at his table Mr. Davis sat silent and preoccupied. At length Mrs. Davis reproached him: "John," she said, "you've been sitting there thinking about that speech, haven't you, now? I know—you've been going over and over every line of it to yourself. Can't you stop and rest a little?"

"Yes," admitted Mr. Davis, pausing himself with a start from his musings. "I was thinking of that speech. I've been thinking of it during [illegible] where I might have improved it."

YOUNG, ONCE FARM BOY, TO 'RULE' GERMANY

American Lawyer, Berlin Expects, Will Have More Power Than Kaiser

By SILAS BENT.

OWEN D. YOUNG'S power as Agent General for reparation payments under the Dawes plan will be greater, according to the German press, than that of Wilhelm Hohenzollern at the height of his dominion as Emperor. He will be the presiding genius of the new gold bank, of the German railways, of the industrial monopolies, budgetary revenues and the transfer of payments to the Allies.

Word came from Paris last week that Mr. Young had agreed to accept the post at least long enough to set up the complicated machinery for the reparation transfers and organize a staff of a hundred men. This will require not less than three months, perhaps six. He may leave in his place, when he returns to the United States, the youthful Seymour Parker Gilbert Jr., whose remarkable record as Under Secretary of the Treasury astonished Washington and the American financial world. But that Young will set up the machinery, after the necessary laws have been passed in Germany and the allied countries, is a foregone conclusion. Only an unexpected hitch in making the Dawes plan effective can prevent it.

Yet Young must have been taken aback when he was christened "Owen the First" by the Neue Berliner Zeitung not long ago. He is one of the most unassuming and democratic of men. He hasn't so much as a royal strut, but still harks back in his gait to the furrow where he used to wrestle with the plow. It is conceded that credit for the plan should go to him more than to any other single person. General Dawes himself, when he returned after the European conferences, said: "Go and talk with Young—he knows more about it than anybody else."

To reduce the matter to figures, Dawes presided at forty-eight sessions of the full committee.

Young presided at and directed sixty-eight meetings of his subcommittee, appointed to find a way of stabilizing German currency. Without a stable medium of exchange, Germany cannot pay. That was the primary problem. There were related problems of a balanced budget and the flight of German capital to other countries. Subcommittees which considered these were headed by Hjalmar Schacht, the wizard of the Reichsbank, and Sir Josiah Stamp, the British economist.

The plan contemplates a $200,000,000 loan to Germany, to be floated principally in New York and London. The underwriting banking houses must have a man on the ground to see that the terms are carried out. This country can afford to carry more than its share of the loan and has no reparation claim. Obviously the man on the ground should be an American; and obviously Owen D. Young is the man, since he knows more about the plan than any other American.

Young has other qualifications, of temper and temperament, which suit him eminently to be a mediator between Germany and her creditors, as well as a Commissioner to see that the terms of the loan are not shirked nor evaded. The story of how he came to be head of the greatest electrical corporation in the world will reveal those traits; but let us see first what his duties and powers will be as Debt Commissioner in Germany.

A Proposed Remedy.

One of the remedies suggested by Young and his committee is a German gold bank, with a capital of $100,000,000, its stock to be sold both within Germany and abroad. It would issue the only paper currency. One can pass by the reserve requirements and the composition of the personnel. The important thing is that there shall be a Commissioner, who shall be a foreigner, and whose duties shall be:

To enforce the provisions of the law regarding note issues and the maintenance of reserves.

To demand all statistics and documents he needs.

To make any investigations he thinks necessary, in person or through his assistants.

To have full authority over the delivery of notes—currency.

To have supervision over the $200,000,000 loan which would be deposited in the new gold bank.

To supervise the collection of taxes on customs, alcohol, tobacco, beer and sugar, which are collateral security for the loan.

Reparation payments, which are to be met (after a certain period) before the loan payments are made, would be deposited in the new gold bank; and Young will be Chairman of a transfer committee of five, the others being French, English, Italian and Belgian. This committee controls the transfer of cash to the Allies and the program of "deliveries in kind," in such a way as to avoid depreciating the new bank's currency, upsetting the budget and ruining the plan.

The broad outside of the Dawes plan are common knowledge; the broad powers of the proposed Commissioner have received less attention. The report of the commission disavows "any system which would involve, directly or indirectly, the virtual control of all Germany's revenue and expenditures." Not all of them; but the system would control the bulk of them, and would have first claim on revenues before other expenditures could be made.

There is nothing new in this. A virtual dictatorship has been set up in Austria under an international loan to that country. The United States has set up a virtual dictatorship in Haiti in regulating the fiscal affairs there. Many other instances could be noted. These things are held to be necessary by financiers in order to avert political uncertainties. Politics, being psychological, is largely a gamble; banking, being mathematical, is nearly an exact science. Bankers require exact guarantees, not for their own protection, because they do not themselves put up the money for international loans, but for the protection of their clients, who actually produce the funds. Their arbitrary methods in a score of weak and "backward" countries where capital was at stake have been denounced time and again; but there seems no immediate prospect that the methods will be altered in the case of Germany.

For years Young's personality has been familiar to Big Business in this country; recently it has become of momentous importance in Europe as well. Long before he went to Europe his name was under discussion as a possible Democratic nominee for the Presidency. His share in framing the Dawes plan, instead of furthering that thought by focusing public attention on him, eliminated him, because it was clear that this work might bring a prior claim on him. He was too "dark" for the campaign, anyhow, too little known to the electorate. If he had remained on the farm we might—who knows?—have had a one-gallus candidate!

For Young was born nearly fifty years ago on a 120-acre tract near Van Hornesville, N. Y., where his family had tilled the soil since 1790. He comes of a farmer breed. His ancestors had left their fields to bear arms in the Revolution and in the War of 1812, but their greatest political distinction had been in town and county offices. Owen was the only son, and his work was cut out for him. Often, before his 6 o'clock breakfast, he fared forth to the pasture for the cows, helped milk them, hitched up a team and took the milk to a cheese factory at Van Hornesville, returning with an appetite calculated to do justice to what was set before him.

Many of the days were as busy as that until sundown; but the boy had even then a thirst for reading, and he used to take books with him into the fields, reading them in the shade of trees, for all the world like the bucolic figures of whom Virgil and Theocritus sang in their pastorals. One hot day the father took the boy to Cooperstown, and the two, as is the way of country folk, loafed at the County Court House and heard two lawyers argue a case. The room was cool. The lawyers were doing nothing more difficult than talking. It looked a lot easier than hoeing a potato patch, and a sudden ambition awoke in the breast of Owen D. Young. Here was an easy way of making money. He would be a lawyer!

The chances of realizing that ambition were slim. There was no money to send the boy to college, and he was needed, sorely needed, on the little farm. But finally an uncle went to help Owen's father, and the boy was permitted to go to the academy in East Springfield, N. Y. Every Monday morning his father drove him to school with a shoebox containing food enough to last the week. The boy wanted to try later for a Cornell scholarship, but he was only 15, and the competitors must be 17. One Sunday Dr. Alpheus Hervey, President of St. Lawrence University, visiting Van Hornesville, heard the tall, lank youth conducting services in the Universalist Church there, and fell into talk with him. Then he went to the farm to urge that he be sent to college. And finally a way was found. The father borrowed $1,000 and the boy went to St. Lawrence.

Not all that thousand was used up at St. Lawrence. Owen worked when he wasn't studying, and so was able to move on to the Boston University Law School, where he was graduated in 1890.

The fledgling lawyer began practicing in the office of Charles H Tyler of Boston. Probably it seemed to him in that day that the sun-baked fields of the farm would have given him an easier living, for he proved, in spite of the seeming laziness of his ambition, to be a prodigious worker. Finally Tyler, who had never felt the need of a partner, took the young man into his firm. Much of his work had to do with public utilities, part of it with electric light and power concerns, then just beginning their growth. It was thus that Charles A. Coffin, founder of the General Electric Company, came to know him, and when a vacancy occurred Coffin made him Vice President of the concern in charge of legal affairs.

Has the Art of Diplomacy.

Many were the difficult situations that arose in the conduct of business. Young took part in conferences where counsels were divided. He had a way of analyzing a situation and presenting it impersonally which won to compromise men of all shades of opinion. There was a sharp disagreement among the executives of the General Electric, for instance, as to what the company should do in handling a new apparatus which had been offered. Intricate technical points were involved, and for a time the lawyer was not consulted, but when it seemed that no agreement could be reached he was called to take luncheon with a group of officials who had been quarreling about the thing for weeks. Three hours were spent over the table, and when the group returned, Young had mastered the technical points at issue, had resolved the difficulty into two main questions and had presented them so clearly and impartially that in a little while the matter was settled.

Nor was Young less successful in dealing with communities where electrical public utilities were functioning. Antagonism was more frequently manifested in those days because management was poorer. Young went on the theory that a public service corporation should serve the public, which did not seem so axiomatic then as it seems now; and that it should properly be held answerable if it failed of service. The electrical industry, he said, must depend on public confidence and support. To his subordinates he gave this rule:

"Read the newspapers and magazines. I want you to know what public opinion is. I want you not only to keep abreast of it, but to anticipate it."

Business allies and antagonists, workingmen and children alike sense something kindly, firm and understanding in Young's personality. He is a six-footer, loosely knit, and when he walks he stoops slightly, lounging along with his hands in his pockets; seated, he slides lazily down on the small of his back. He has a friendly, informal manner and yet a great deal of dignity. His voice and movements are deliberate. He seldom loses his temper, and he has an unruffled, sometimes quizzical manner which more than once has made ill-temper seem silly to those who had yielded to it in arguments.

Young says now that he might never have left the farm if it had been possible in his youth to bring the world to his window by radio. He encouraged and promoted the broadcasting of church services (there is a deeply religious side to his character) because so often the farmer can't get to church. And he is still a farmer. He owns the old place at Van Hornesville and has broadened its acres to a thousand and he has a fine herd of thoroughbred cattle, bought mostly by himself at cattle sales. He does not play golf. The time can be better spent with his family, he thinks. And as for exercise, he got plenty of that in his youth. He has an unpretentious home, too, at Riverside, Conn., and in Winters he spends his week-ends there with his family. But when the weather permits and a hard problem confronts him he likes to get away to the farm and there perch on a rail fence to think it out. "I sit and think, but mostly sit," he says.

A trustee to this day of St. Lawrence University, Young still takes a deep interest in the college where he got his education. He is a director of various electrical corporations, banks and motor companies and of several bar associations. His success in smoothing out the quarrels between radio promoters probably was what first attracted attention to his equipment as an international mediator; but he took also to the consideration of the reparation problem a rich background of experience and learning, as well as an unusual character.

Blue-Eyed Hero Can Also Be a Villain

Old Myth Exposed, and While the Heritage of Blue Eyes Is Apparently Dangerous, It Is Voted Not Wholly Bad by the Experts

By DIANA BOURBON.

LONDON.

A SHARP blow has just been delivered at the blue-eyed hero myth. Blue eyes, it appears, and not the dark, magnetic ones, accompanied by the sinister smile and fastidious teeth of the old melodrama, are characteristics of the world's greatest villains, as well as of sailors, engineers and explorers.

According to a Mr. Lumsden, for seventeen years "relieving officer" in Leeds, one of the great English manufacturing cities, 56 per cent. of the wife deserters are blue-eyed. "The call of adventure," he says, "sounds so loudly to them that it induces them to break up their home ties." And now all kinds of people are coming out with facts and figures to show that blue eyes are the stamp of the adventurer. Still more disconcerting is the announcement by a famous criminologist that the majority of convicted criminals have blue eyes. Probably still the spirit of adventure calling! And it is significant that the observation was not confined to English criminals, the English being predominantly a blue-eyed race, for such Latin and Slav delinquents as Landru and Rasputin had blue eyes.

Napoleon, perhaps the greatest adventurer the world has ever seen, had blue eyes, though he came from the South, and so had the greatest of the Caesars. And as the blue-eyed heritage, though it apparently has its dangers, is not all bad! Indeed, blue eyes have usually predominated among those rulers who could be described by lady novelists as "masters of men," while racially, though the blue-eyed nations are in a minority, yet they have control of the earth. It was the Nordic race—the blue-eyed Norwegians, Danes, Saxons and Hollanders—who explored new seas and countries, though the dark-eyed Spaniards and Portuguese were famous sailors and adventurers.

Musicians and poets are supposed to be brown-eyed, though Shakespeare immediately comes to mind as a disconcerting contradiction in favor of blue. Byron was blue-eyed, too, but it has been officially decided that Byron's career as an adventurer so far outweighs his merits as a poet that he cannot be honored by a monument in Westminster Abbey. Though the controversy that ended in this decision was long and acrimonious, the decision itself seems to have satisfied most people, and so one must write the noble Lord down as one of the blue-eyed villains of this world. It would be interesting to know what color were the eyes of the original Don Juan, whom Byron, in common with a good many other blue and brown eyed writers, immortalized. Though a Spaniard, he may have been one of the red-haired type that is almost as common as the more generally accepted dark type. If he were it would leave the sinister chain still unbroken.

As criminals, blue-eyed people, according to the British authorities, have been more frequently guilty of murders of violence, and of smaller crimes such as theft, than of cool, deliberately planned killings by poison and such villainies. Dr. Crippen is an exception. He was blue-eyed. And, incidentally, some one has recently fathered the theory that his unfortunate wife, for whose murder he was eventually hanged, was not the only one of Crippen's victims.

In any case these blue-eyed revelations have been interesting the general public. The blue-eyed among the population are not saved by their numbers from unmerciful teasing about their hidden criminal potentialities, the discovery of which threatens to become as popular a game as "Beaver" was a few seasons ago.

Tenants With Chair Space Have Cooperative Offices

SUMPTUOUS offices of wealthy corporations with their rows of private rooms "do not mean anything," in the words of the cartoonist. Larger and larger deals are being put over in New York in smaller and smaller offices. In fact, one uptown building leasing small units on five floors will soon offer chair place to hang his hat and telephone.

The day has passed in New York when which to transact business. Many men merely want a business. Many men a man must have an expensive office in space at low rates numbers of three in their forties with desk room are making their fifteen and twenty thousand a year. But of course they are not making these large incomes because they have cheap offices, but in spite of that fact.

Time was—a few years ago—when desk-room tenants were regarded as fly-by-nights and were not wanted in the better class of buildings. With the increase of rentals during and after the war, large office men found that they had to reduce their overhead, and the day of the small office and desk room layout dawned. Ever since it has thrived. Few new large buildings today are without provision for a certain number of this class of tenants. In many buildings holding companies lease whole floors for long terms and partition off the space into office units, including large open rooms in which desks are arranged and rented separately to those who do not demand the privacy of four walls, or who cannot afford it.

A central switchboard gives "service" to every tenant on an equal basis and this is charged on his monthly rental. He pays so much per call for his outgoing message. As much of his business as possible is transacted in his absence by the girl at the board. This girl tries to become familiar with the business of every tenant and she is paid rather high wages. There is also a stenographer on hand to take letters at a moment's notice.

Idea Has Been Successful.

Here one finds the community and cooperative idea extended to every day business in practical fashion. And it has worked out successfully. Many Western firms find that small offices suit their needs in New York admirably, because their agent is on the street selling most of the time. This method makes unnecessary a long term lease and the assumption of numerous other items of overhead.

"I used to have a lot of trouble collecting my rent," said a man who rents desk space. "I have no leases. That was when the idea of subleasing in small units was new. Now I almost never lose a dollar. Well-to-do firms are taking these small offices and even desk room for their representatives, as it makes an office girl unnecessary and gives them complete office service.

"A much more stable class of men are our sub-lessors these days. I have Chinese, Japanese, and have had a Hindu, who was an excellent tenant. I have one desk that is rented to two men, who seem to meet their needs with it.

"Our tenants have simplified their work and business to a great extent and yet they are a successful lot. Their records are simple. Many of them who make ten thousand a year find "their cuff" ample for all bookkeeping. That man sitting at the small desk is an importer of lace. This is his business address. He keeps his samples in my vault. He makes about twelve thousand dollars a year and is abroad four months out of the year, during which time we look after his affairs. This only amounts to the answering of a few telephone calls, forwarding mail, &c.

His Rent $15 a Month.

"The red-haired man near the window pays $15 a month for his desk and chair. He earns over ten thousand a year as advertising representative for five business magazines. I think you will find that three of his five desk drawers are empty. His home office in Chicago keeps all the records.

"The fat man is a toy salesman and hasn't much to do seven months in the year. But he is busy now. Usually his desk is piled high with samples. He certainly earns not less than $5,000 a year.

"The tall dark man by the door is the fiscal agent of a Western transit corporation and is in New York only for a few weeks each season."

You cannot, these days, tell a man by his office—at least in New York you can't. He may leave his "chair space" at 5 o'clock, descend to the sidewalk and step into his private limousine to be driven by his chauffeur to his castle on the Hudson or out on Long Island. Of course, this degree of contrast isn't common; but it does happen every day.

Small Boy's Love for His Dog Saved the Life of Vagrant Buster

From The Chattanooga Times.

AT the far east end of Main Street lives a little boy—Franklin Ross. His father is dead and his mother takes in washing for a living. Little Franklin helps by distributing the laundry when it is finished. He is just a little ragged boy of the slums; has never had the opportunity to attend school; has always had to help earn a living for the little family.

Two years ago, when 7 years of age, he picked up a little starving puppy on the streets; wasn't a full-bred dog; just a little cur, but nevertheless an animal to which all little boys sooner or later turn for comfort.

Franklin, despite the poverty and hard times of his home, raised the dog, and fondly named him Buster. Often the dog went hungry, but more often it was Franklin himself, his little morsels of breakfast or dinner being divided with Buster.

The dog wagon failed to find Buster the first year because Franklin was odd on the watch. All this year the watch has passed and repassed; but still Buster has gone free to wander the streets with his little master, although he have no tag, as required by law. Monday, however, while Franklin was on an errand for his mother, the wagon passed and Buster became its victim.

When Franklin returned home for supper there was no Buster to greet him; no joyous barking and wagging of tail; no little dirty paws to spoil his freshly laundered suit. Franklin couldn't eat for worrying. He learned the news from another boy of the neighborhood. Very little sleep did Franklin get that night.

Bright and early Tuesday he was at the Court House inquiring for his dog. He made his way to the county jail just across the street.

"Has anybody here seen my dog?" he inquired of the jailer on duty. "He wasn't much of a dog; just a little old hound, but he was all I got and the wagon done got him. I know you folks ain't going to keep him; my mother told me to pray and I would get him back, and that's what I have been doing all night. What about it, mister? I ain't got no money, but I can work and I would do most anything to get him back; I'll work for you the rest of the year if you want me to," he declared, as the tears welled in his eyes and were roughly brushed away with the sleeve of his blouse.

"Look here, son, we haven't got your dog, but if he's in this city I'll get him for you," the officer replied.

He was as good as his word, and Buster now not only wears a bright new tag, but also sports a brand new collar.

SALT MINERS WORSHIP AT A JEWELED ALTAR

IN a quiet corner of the huge salt mines of Akna Slatina, a small town on the frontier of Ruthenia and Rumania, one comes unexpectedly upon a tiny altar. The setting is one of strange beauty. Walls of glistening salt, lifting their Gothic arches to dim obscurity, form its background. Electric lamps on high standards light them with magic touch and they glitter and scintillate, each facet of the salt reflecting the light until the whole seems an edifice of jewels.

Morning and night, as the miners begin and finish the day's toil, the altar is thronged. Fresh flowers are brought from the world above, and as great is considered the favor of arranging them that lots are drawn, the fortunate one retaining his office for a week.

FROM NUTS TO THE SOUP

By WILL ROGERS

A FEW weeks ago in my weekly Hasbarger, I had the following: "If Mrs. J. W. Davis ever gets into the White House we will have a mistress to preside whom no titled European visitor can embarrass by doing the right thing first. She will never tip her Soup plate even if she can't get it all."

Now comes along an old friend of mine, Percy Hammond, a Theatrical Critic on a New York Paper (pardon me, Percy, for having to tell them who you are, but my readers are mostly provincial). He takes up a couple of columns, part of which follows:

"For years I have been tipping my Soup plate, but never until Mr. Rogers instructed me, did I know that I was performing a Social error. Consultation with the polished and urbane head waiters of the Middle West, where I spent my boyhood, taught me, I believed, to eat Soup. One wonders if Mr. Rogers has given as much thought to Soup as he has to the Lariat. Perhaps he does not know, being recently from Oklahoma, that in many prominent Eastern Dining rooms one may tip one's Soup plate, without losing his social standing. I regard Mr. Rogers's interference as prairie, impudent and unofficial. The Stewards of the Dutch Treat Club assure me that it is proper to tip one's plate, provided (and here is the subtlety that escapes Mr. Rogers) provided that one tips one's Soup plate from and not toward.

"Mr. Rogers might well observe the modesty in such matters that adorns Mr. Tom Mix, his fellow ex-cowman. Mr. Mix, telling of a dinner given in his honor at the Hotel Astor, said: 'I et for two hours and didn't recognize a thing I et except an olive.'"

Only a Soup Critic.

Them are Percy's very words. Now Percy (you notice I call you Percy, because if I kept saying, "Mr. Hammond, Mr. Hammond," all through my Article it might possibly appear too formal), Percy, I thought you were a Theatrical Critic. Now I find you are only a Soup Critic. Instead of going, as is customary, from soup to nuts, you have gone from Nuts to soup. Now, Percy, I have just read your Article on "My ignorance of Etiquette" (I don't know if that Etiquette thing is spelled right, or not; if it is not it will give you a chance for another Article on my bad spelling). Now you do not have to write Articles on my lack of Etiquette, my ignorance, my bad English, or a thousand and one other defects. All the people that I ever met or any one who ever read one of my articles know that. That would be just like saying W. J. Bryan was in Politics just for Chautauqua Purposes. It's too well known to comment on. Besides, I admit it.

Percy, I am just an old country boy in a big town trying to get along. I have been eating Pretty regular, and the reason I have been is because I have stayed an old country boy. Now I wrote that Article, and technically I admit I may have been wrong, but the Newspapers paid me a lot of money for it, and I never had a complaint. And, by the way, I will get the same this week for writing about you that I did about Soup. Now both Articles may be wrong. But if you can show me how I can get any more money by writing them right, why I will split with you.

Now you took my soup article apart to see what made it float. I will see if we can't find some small technicalities in your Literary Masterpiece. You say I came recently from Oklahoma, while You came from the Middle West and "by consultation" with the Head Waiters have learned the proper way to eat soup." I thought Oklahoma was in the Middle West. Your knowledge of Geography is worse than my Etiquette. You say you learned to eat Soup from a Head Waiter in the Middle West. Well, I admit my ignorance again; I never saw a head waiter eat Soup.

Down in Oklahoma (probably near Siberia) where I come from, we won't let a head waiter eat at our Table, even if we had a head waiter, which we haven't. If I remember right I think it was my Mother who taught me what little she knew or how I should eat, because if we had to wait until we sent and got a Head Waiter to show us, we would have all starved to death. If a Head Waiter taught you to eat soup, Percy, I suppose you were sent to Borden's to learn how to drink Milk.

Then you state: "The Stewards of the Dutch Treat Club assure me that it is proper to tip one's plate." Now if you had learned properly from the great social Head Waiters of the urbane Middle West, why did you have to consult the Stewards of the Dutch Treat Club? Could it be that after arriving in N. Y. you couldn't rely on the information of the polished Head Waiters of your phantom Middle West? Now I was in the Dutch Treat Club once, but just as a Guest of Honor at a Luncheon, and of course had no chance to get into any intimate conversations with the Stewards. At that time, the place did not impress me as being the where you might learn the last word in Etiquette.

"Why, I bet you are a fellow, Percy, if you took castor oil you would want to lick the spoon."

Self-Protection, Not Etiquette.

And as for your saying that "anything of subtlety would escape me," that I also admit: I attribute it to my Dumbness. But as for me being too Dumb to get the idea of "the Soup plate being tipped away and not toward one," that's not Etiquette; that's just Self Protection. As bad as you plate tippers want all you can get, you don't want it in your lap. Custom makes manners, and while I know that it is permissible to tip plates, I still say that it is not a universal custom.

Manners are nothing more than common sense, and a person has no more right to try and get every drop of soup out of his plate than he has to take a piece of bread and try and harvest all the Gravy in his plate. If you are that hungry, they ought to feed you out of a Nose Bag. So, "prairie impudence" or no "prairie impudence," I claim there are lots of them that don't do it, even if it is permissible, Head Waiters and Dutch Stewards to the contrary.

Now, Percy, suppose they all did as is permitted. Picture a big dinner with everybody with their soup plates all balanced up on edge, with one hand holding them up and the other hand with the spoon rounding up what little soup was left. They would resemble a lot of plate jugglers instead of Dinner Guests. Why, if that was the universal custom, I would invent a triangle shape slide that could be pushed under the plate, so it would permit you to have one hand free, in case you were sitting next to your own wife, or if by chance you might want to use your napkin.

A Critic of Etiquette.

You know, Percy, I might know more about Etiquette than you think I do. I wrote a review on Emily Post's Book on Etiquette, and it was re-copied in the Literary Digest (and by the way, it did not mention the Digest's name and it is unusual for them to re-copy anything unless they are mentioned in the article). Now have you or any of your Mid-Western Head Waiters, or retinue of Stewards, ever been asked to write a criticism on such an authoritative work as that?

Another thing, Percy, I spoke of a particular case: I mentioned Mrs. Davis. Well, I happened to see the Lady in question eat soup, and she did not try and corral the whole output. She perhaps knew it was permissible, still she did not seem eager to take advantage of it.

Now, you speak of my friend, Tom Mix, where he says, "he et two hours and did not recognize anything he et but an olive." Now, that is bad Grammar, even I will admit, but its mighty good eating. Don't you kinder envy him, that he has lived his life physically so that now he can eat for two hours? I bet you that you would trade your knowledge of the English language now for his constitution. Tipping that soup plate a all your meals for years is what put that front on you, Perc. Leave some, that's why I am trying to prove to you it's permissible to tip the plate, but it's bad physically.

Vice Dawes, the profanity end of Coolidge's Campaign, just went through New York last week cussing everything and everybody, a Hell'n Maria'ing all over the place. But he has other qualities to offset his cussing, so personally I don't think this word "et" on Mix's part will seriously affect the drawing power of his pictures. You see, Percy, Tom said, "et," but you know better than him what to say. Still, if a Western Picture was to be made to amuse the World, I would trust Tom's judgment to yours. You know everybody is ignorant, only on different subjects.

So, Perc, you string with the High Brows, but I am going to stick to the Low Brows, because I know I am at home with them. For remember, if it was not for us Low Brows, you high brows would have no one to discuss. But, God love you, Percy, and if you ever want to leave them and come back to us where you started, we will all be glad to welcome you, even if you do feel like you are slumming. You must remember, Perc, that the question of the World today is, not how to eat soup but how to get soup to eat.

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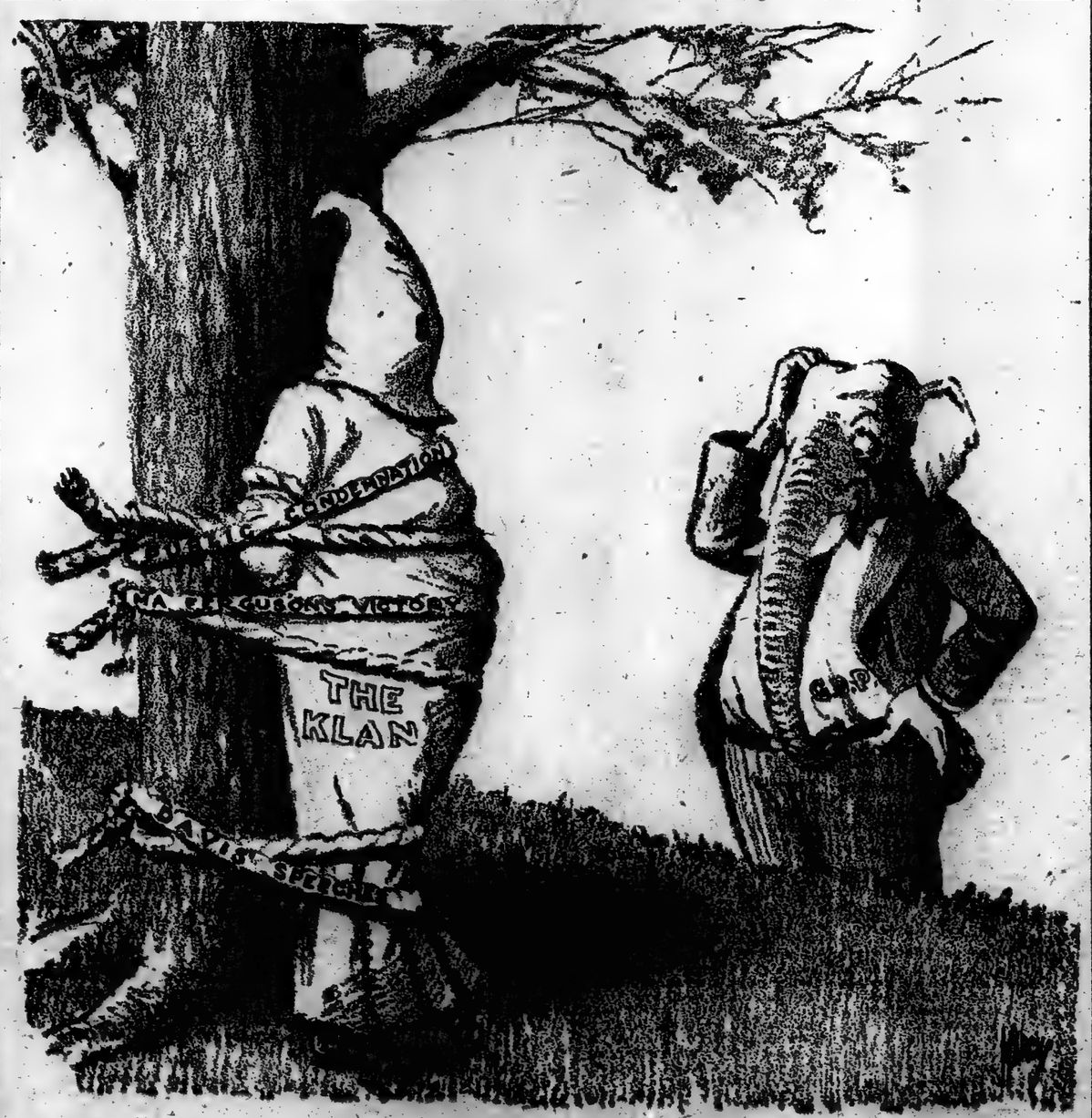
PLAYING SAFE



G.O.P. "Maybe I can call him names now!"

Atlantic Lanes See Records Broken Again

So-Called Racing of Liners Banned for Several Years —Mauretania Sets Two Marks for Voyage Between New York and Cherbourg

ONCE more the Atlantic lanes have become the course of speeding liners. A year or two before the World War, the steamship companies, not so fortunate in their passengers, put a ban on any attempt to create new records. Somehow transatlantic passengers had been led to believe that so-called racing between ocean greyhounds was not conducive to safety, and, moreover, the steamship lines had become more interested in how cheap in speed they could carry the people, so manifest was land, has again extended to the sea, with the result that the Cunard liner Mauretania has made two records for the run between Cherbourg and New York within the space of three weeks.

On Aug. 14 the Mauretania arrived in New York from Cherbourg—a distance of 3,091 miles—in 5 days 5 hours and 59 minutes. On Aug. 25 she arrived at Cherbourg, having covered the course in 5 days 1 hour and 49 minutes, with an average speed of 26.26 knots. The previous record was held by the White Star liner Majestic—5 days 9 hours and 51 minutes.

Another record held by the Mauretania covers the shorter course between New York and Queenstown. The liner made the distance in 4 days 10 hours and 41 minutes in 1910. She was then a coal burner; now she burns oil.

It is only a little more than a hundred years since the first vessel propelled by steam crossed the ocean. She was a side-wheeler of 320 tons, the Savannah. She cleared from Savannah, Ga., on May 24, 1819, and docked at Liverpool 26 days later. The Savannah carried sails. In fact, sails were not wholly dispensed with on steamers until about thirty years ago.

The first Cunard liner made the trip from England to New York in 1840, requiring 14 days 8 hours. She was named the Britannia, and ruled the waves undisputed for a year, when the Great Western crept into first place with a record of 10 days 16 hours and 15 minutes. Other records follow:

Year.	Steamer.	Days.	Hours.	Min.
1881..	Pacific	9	19	12
1884..	Servia	6	11	25
1888..	Scotia	6	2	48
1889..	City of Brussels	7	21	8
1891..	Teutonic	6	18	2
1892..	City of Berlin	7	2	3
1892..	Alaska	6	15	57
1898..	Etruria	6	1	37
1901..	Majestic	5	18	2
1904..	Lucania	5	7	27

These figures refer to the course between New York and Queenstown. It should be added that the Majestic named in this list was a forerunner of the existing vessel bearing that name.

In 1907 the ill-fated Lusitania made the run between Queenstown and New York in 4 days 15 hours. This vessel was a sister ship of the Mauretania. Both vessels were built for speed, but the Mauretania usually managed to beat her sister.

These were days when clipper ships could make better time than the steamers. Twelve days is the record of the fastest clipper ship on the trip from New York to Ireland. This was made by the Dreadnaught in June of 1859.

Leviathan, pride of the American merchant marine, held the westbound record from Cherbourg before the Mauretania captured it. The Leviathan's time was 5 days 7 hours and 20 minutes. The great American vessel may possess reserve speed that will enable her to regain her laurels when conditions are right. A seaman who knows the Leviathan well says she has temperament and a stubborn disposition, but he has faith in her engines and expects the liner to show greater speed as time goes on.

Women Lawyers of America Envied by Sisters in Britain

By RUTH LEWINSON.

FOR centuries the world has looked to Europe for inspiration and for precedent. Stepping into any European city of note, the American feels not only the historic background of civilized Europe, but the essential newness of America. It is not surprising that Americans rush in their daily lives; for they are seeking to catch up, and are in many respects forging ahead. This is particularly true of industries; but it is equally true in the multiplicity of our laws. Starting with the common law of England, the Roman law of the ancients and, in certain phases, the Napoleonic code, we have heaped up an accumulation of statutes (State and Federal) that has made American law a labyrinth to traverse for which we require the guidance of most studious and scholarly judges and lawyers.

The recent conference of the American Bar Association in London gave to the American lawyers, and through them to the American public, an idea of the great differences in the system of legal practice. American attorneys are both barristers and solicitors; but in England such a thing is impossible. One is either a member of a firm of solicitors, which one attains after spending a year as an articled clerk; or one is a barrister and tries cases, but is not permitted to form a partnership. The essential dignity and solemnity of legal education and practice help to maintain the very high standing of the profession.

But in at least one respect the United States has forged far ahead of England in legal education and practice. In the United States women have been admitted to the study and the practice of the law for at least thirty years, while in England until some six or seven years ago there was no such opportunity for a woman. Seventeen hundred women have been admitted to the bar in the United States to date; whereas in all of Great Britain there are but two women solicitors and thirty-seven women barristers; thirty of the latter in London.

One of the delightful incidents of London's week of hospitality was a luncheon at the Hotel Waldorf tendered by the women barristers and solicitors of London to the thirty-three women members of the American bar who attended the convention.

Uphill Fight for Women.

In the United States the women lawyers are accustomed to trying cases, writing briefs, arguing motions and appeals, and performing all duties incidental to practice which are the daily routine of any man. In England, barristers are absolutely dependent on solicitors for "briefs" or for a case to try or an appeal to argue. The women, admitted to practice only within the last two years, are an earnest and hopeful group, but as yet unheard. They have charming old chambers in the various inns of court to which they have been called. Chambers in London are physically equivalent to "desk space" in New York; but represent a dignified and inspiring association with men barristers, whose briefs the women read and in the preparation of which they assist. These women acknowledge that none of them expects to have a "brief" of her own for at least five years, and they all expect to remain "juniors." There are certainly very many men in England who remain juniors, because the next step is to become a King's bencher, and that requires recognition.

Women Judges there are none; in the United States we have a number. One of them, Judge Florence Allen of Ohio, sat upon the bench in Old Bailey, and the incident created considerable comment in conservative London papers.

Great things are expected, of the women from India who have been called to the bar in England, for their male colleagues pay them the tribute of saying that they are brilliant and earnest.

At a dinner at Lincoln's Inn James M. Beck, Solicitor General of the United States, said that no kindly picture of the lawyer had been painted in famous literary writings. He overlooked, I believe, the portrait of Portia, in depicting whom Shakespeare was centuries ahead of his own country. So many beautiful women have played Portia that some persons may believe that Portia relied not on wisdom, law or justice, but traded on her femininity. Women lawyers do not do that. The tendency to attempt to be masculine in manner and dress is a thing of the past, and there never was a time in the history of women at the bar when they sought any undue advantage merely because they were women, or were—and that does happen—good looking.

The Question of Dress.

We have no set manner of court room dress for men or women, and therefore our women lawyers have problems. There is the ever present discussion as to whether they should keep their hats on or take them off in court. In America some women lawyers believe that to remove the hat in a court room is more respectful; English women tell us that to be respectful one must remain covered. We have the further problem of how to dress and not overdress; in that our problem is that of any business woman. But in England women as well as men barristers robe and wear the wig, so that when dressed for court, except for the voices, they are indistinguishable. One cannot truthfully say that the wigs are becoming either to the men or to the women; but the formal dress is impressive, even though it be ceremonious.

Asked what would happen in an English court if a barrister failed to robe properly, a London attorney said: "His Lordship would turn in the direction of the delinquent barrister and say: 'Mr. I do not see nor hear you.'"

The visit of the American women lawyers to London with their stories of real cases, real clients, some measure of success and a measure of recognition by bar and public, heartened their English sisters. With women like Lady Astor so successful in Parliament, the outlook for women barristers in England is quite hopeful. No doubt their greater opportunity will come when more solicitors send them cases.

There are so many more women than men in England, there are so many earnest women wanting to succeed, that no doubt women barristers will be given a hearing in the English courts, as are women in America; and those now at the bar as pioneers will go down in history as martyrs to a splendid cause. And when they succeed it will be readily admitted that the martyrdom was worth while.

Old Swan Boats of the Park Have Sung Their Swan Song

THE New York that long ago gramped in pinafores and Fauntleroy suits has grown plump and sedate, yet not so sedate that it will not sigh when it hears that the swan boats in Central Park are no longer. Once a gallant fleet of six (forty years ago, that was), there are but two left, and they are high and dry in permanent storage, and probably will not even find a place in a museum alongside mammoths and megatheriums.

Forty years of eager curpose were them out; the Boston man who built them had died long and long ago, and nobody knew how to fix them; and besides, they were unworthy even for a park lake. So when the present boating season came around the gallant survivors paddled slowly to dry dock, and that was the end of it.

Look in the guidebooks of New York City that date back to the '80s, and you will find the swan boats there, along with tall church spires and the elevated's dummy engines, and the reservoir where the library now stands. Travelers who remembered nothing else of New York except the terrific clatter of cab horses and the jangle of horse cars took home with them memories of the swan boats, and the fame of them spread.

When the Fifty-ninth Street lake was opened (it was the only lake that had them) nothing but swan boats were put upon it. That was in the early '90s. Then somebody put out a skiff, and more skiffs appeared, until now there are eighty. The swan boat, with its paddle worked by a man riding a bicycle machine athwart, made the eighth-of-a-mile circuit in from nine to fifteen minutes and was much pleasanter than any skiff in which the passenger pays for the privilege of doing the work.

"MA" FERGUSON TELLS OF PLAN TO OUST KLAN

And Says She Will Be Her Own Boss as Governor of Texas—Differs From Husband on Some Issues—In Forthright Interview She Outlines the Problems That the State Must Solve

The Favorite Campaign Dodger of the Anti-Klan Forces—Mrs. Ferguson Standing Behind the Constitution—The Little Man Kneeling Before the Masked Knight Is Robertson, the K. K. K. Candidate.

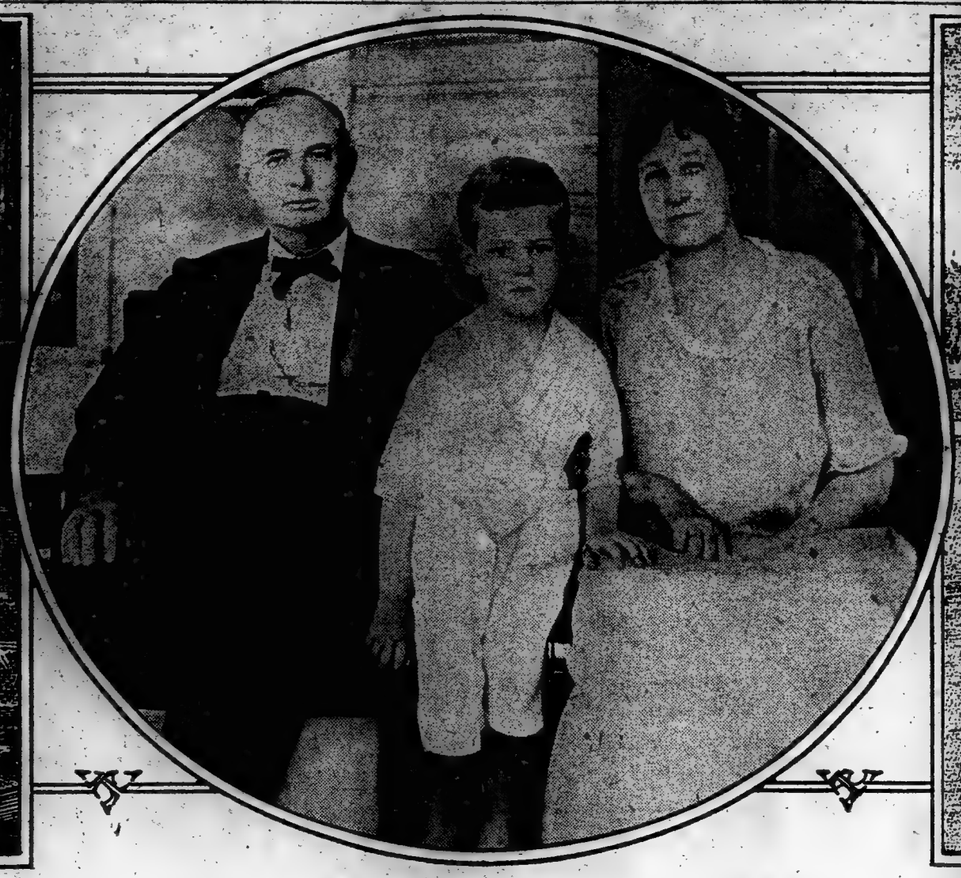


Photo by McAfee.

Ex-Governor James E. Ferguson, Mrs. Ferguson, and Their Little Grandson, Ernest Nalle.

Anti-Ferguson Campaign Dodger Used by the K. K. K.—It Shows Ex-Governor Ferguson Disguised in His Wife's Dress—Several Hundred Thousand of These Were Scattered Over Texas.

THE first woman selected to be Governor of one of the United States plans to be the Chief Executive of Texas in fact as well as in name. She made her campaign a fight against the Ku Klux Klan and she purposes to carry on that fight when she takes office.

Two thousand miles away the success of Mrs. Miriam Amanda Ferguson in the Gubernatorial primary seemed to be a dubious gain for woman in politics. Her opponents charged, and the statement seemed credible, that behind "Ma" Ferguson's skirts hid the disqualified figure of Jim Ferguson, a former Governor, who had been removed from office after having been impeached on charges affecting his personal honesty. Jim Ferguson is the husband of "Ma" Ferguson.

An interview with Mrs. Ferguson by a member of the staff of THE NEW YORK TIMES and a visit to her home afford evidence that the first woman Governor has been underestimated. Her success in the primary—the formal election is still to come, but in Texas the Democratic nomination is ordinarily equivalent to election—is attributable to the Klan struggle, and she was aided by her husband, a skillful politician; but time and chance also favor male candidates. The important fact is that Mrs. Miriam Amanda Ferguson declares her intention to administer the office for which she has been designated, and asserts that her views and her policies are her own. In important matters they diverge from those with which her husband has been identified.

Mrs. Ferguson is not embarrassed by the allegation that her husband and not herself will be the Chief Executive of Texas on Jan. 1. At her home in Temple, in the presence of former Governor Ferguson, she was told:

"It has been published from one end of Texas to the other that you will only be a figurehead and that your husband will be the real Governor."

Will Be Governor, She Says.

"Yes, I know all about that," Mrs. Ferguson replied. "Of course, I shall consult my husband and I shall also consult some of the other able men who have so loyally supported me in my battle for the nomination. 'Jim,' I mean my husband, has been painted in all the colors of the rainbow, but I know him better than any other person, and I know that he is honest and that no man was ever more misjudged. He is my husband, and trusting him as I do I would be foolish not to seek his advice when necessary. But after all is said and done, the fact remains that I am to be the Governor and I shall be Governor in every sense of the word."

Mr. Ferguson laughed heartily when the question was raised over the Klan's assertion that he would be the real Governor, and when Mrs. Ferguson had spoken for herself, he added: "Now that you have met and talked with my wife, I guess you have no doubt as to who will be the Governor. As for me, I shall be the handy man about the house. I will cut the wood and bring in the water."

"Oh, no," Mrs. Ferguson broke in, "you are going to do everything you can to help me, just as are all my other good friends."

Yet in appearance and in her background Mrs. Ferguson is the housewife and the gentlewoman rather than the politician. Her home is at Temple, a city of about 10,000 people in the geographical centre of the State. The late Joseph Wallace, Mrs. Ferguson's father, was a leading citizen of Temple County, and the title to the farm, which was his home, now stands in the name of his daughter.

Familiar With Public Affairs.

She was born and reared in a home of culture, and the charge that she is a woman lacking in education and in familiarity with public affairs is obviously untrue. Her friends describe her as one of the able women of the State, and it is only necessary to talk to her to realize that she is at home among the problems with which she will have to deal as Governor.

Mrs. Ferguson was still acknowledging the congratulations of friends and of strangers as well when she received THE NEW YORK TIMES correspondent at her home in Temple. A slight woman of medium stature, she must be in the early 50s. Her two daughters are grown and one of them is married, but until the present campaign they absorbed their mother's attention. The future Governor of the Lone Star State was as gay as a girl as she talked over her political victory. A stream of messenger boys brought in telegrams from all parts of the United States, and Mrs. Ferguson expressed wonder why everybody in the country seemed to be interested in the fortunes of "just an average Texas woman." She expressed frank pleasure in her election.

"Of course, I am delighted," she said. "If I was not I would not be human. But I think I know exactly the kind of task that is to be mine in the two years I will be Governor. I am not a bit nervous and I know I am going to make good; otherwise I would not have made the race. I do feel the weight of the burden I am to assume and that is why during the campaign, I prayed God for guidance, and as Governor I shall continue to seek the guidance that can come only from Him."

Mrs. Ferguson was asked: "What in your opinion was the outstanding issue of the campaign. She replied without hesitation:

"The Ku Klux Klan."

"In your opinion, does the victory of the anti-Klan ticket mean the end of the Invisible Empire in Texas?"

"There is no question about what this victory means to Texas," the future Governor responded. "The result shows that the people of this great State of ours are through with the Klan domination, and I think we Texans know more about what this means than do the people of any other State in the Union. This victory is the voice of Texas declaring in tones no one can misunderstand that the Wizard and his henchmen shall notr ule Texas.

Will Help Davis, She Said.

"Furthermore," declared Mrs. Ferguson, "I am convinced this great victory will prove of inestimable benefit to other States in which the Klan has gained a foothold, especially in these Southern States of ours."

"Do you think," she was asked, "it will help John W. Davis?"

"Of course it will," was the quick answer. "Before Texas spoke, the opposition, while taking advantage of Klan support in territory normally Republican, was using the Klan issue in Democratic States, especially Texas, as an argument in support of the Republican ticket. I guess they will have to shift their tactics now. Indiana and Texas were the two star States of Klandom. Well, Texas is free but Indiana is still in the clutches, and the Klan in Indiana is Republican. Then, of course, there is Maine, and I might go still further; but what's the use. The country knows, and after all, that is what counts."

Mrs. Ferguson said the Democratic candidate for President has no more enthusiastic supporter in the United States than she. She said that it was "just like Mr. Davis to speak his mind about the Klan before the election without waiting to see which way the victory went."

"John W. Davis," said Mrs. Ferguson, and she was deeply in earnest, "is one of the greatest men we have ever had. He is brave, and when he spoke at Seagirt he did a thing so courageous I can't help but believe it will mean his election. Of course, I am going to help in every way I can. You can rest assured that I will be found doing my 'very best bit' for Mr. Davis."

How She Would Hit the Klan.

"What of the future of the Klan in Texas and what steps, if any, do you expect to take to make it impossible for the Klan again to menace the Government of Texas?" Mrs. Ferguson was asked.

"When I announced my candidacy for Governor," she answered, "I told the people of Texas that if a man is so narrow and so intolerant that he wants to believe in the principles of the Ku Klux, that is his right and his business. But when he covers up his face and goes out in disguise to whip and assault some woman or murder and maim some man, then that is mine and every other good citizen's business, and, therefore, I am in favor of a law that will punish by a term in the county jail any person over the age of 21 found in a public place with a mask on or in disguise, and where three or more persons over the age of 21 are found together in a private place with a mask or other disguise on, then I would give them one year in the pen. Furthermore, I am in favor of putting any church property on the tax rolls at full value that is permitted to be used by parties in mask or disguise.

"I am in favor of a strict law requiring all secret or fraternal organizations to file the names of their membership in the County Clerk's office, to be kept in a bound volume open to public inspection; failure to file such names and the proper certificate therewith to be a misdemeanor, with a heavy fine and revocation of charter."

"When you are called on to appoint men or women to office will the fact that they have been members of the Klan or in sympathy with it govern your action?"

"It most certainly will. No Klansmen or Klanswomen will be appointed to office by me. As I go in, the Klan will go out. But I am not going into office with any thought of revenge or with hatred in my heart for any person. In the campaign I never once referred to my opponent in terms of disrespect, and, so far as I know, Judge Robertson pursued the same course toward me. Of course, Judge Robertson and my husband organized a sort of mutual admiration society, the proceedings of which were quite lively at times. But that was Jim's and not mine.

Thinks the Issue Is Dead.

"Now I believe the Klan issue is dead in Texas and the days of intolerance are ended for all time, so far as Texas is concerned, and that we can now get down to business and make Texas what it should be, not only the biggest and finest, but also the happiest and best-governed State in the Union.

"There are too many pressing matters involving the material welfare of our people crying for attention for us to waste much more time in other religious or political strife. The development of our educational institutions, the conservation of our natural resources, the care of the insane, the building of roads, the humane and proper administration of our prisons, are just a few of the big problems confronting us. Those are the big things I must face, and with God's help I am going to do my best to solve them in the interest of all the people."

Mrs. Ferguson spoke of her great interest in agricultural problems, and particularly in the welfare of the family that owns a small acreage and in the tenants.

"I am going to do everything I can for them," she said, adding: "You know I am a farmer's daughter."

News photographs showing Mrs. Ferguson in the midst of a flock of white Leghorn chickens, another showing her with two mules—Democratic mules, she calls them—and other pictures showing her peeling peaches are misleading in suggesting her social status. She is a housekeeper, and is interested in the details of her farm, but the actual physical work she performs is done as a diversion and not from necessity. In no sense is she the kitchen drudge she has been called. The two Ferguson homes—the house in Temple and the country place on the outskirts of the city—reflect a comfortable way of life.

The campaign slogan, "Me for Ma," while effectual as a vote-getter, does not embody any term ever used familiarly in the Ferguson family. The two daughters of the future Governor of Texas do not abbreviate the word "Mother." The "Ma" idea came from her initials, M. A. Ferguson, rather than Miriam Amanda Ferguson, her ordinary signature. "Ma" is not the kind of term applicable to a woman possessing as much dignity as Mrs. Ferguson, but when large automobiles and smaller cars passed her house, all bearing the printed phrase "Me for Ma," the first woman to approach a Gubernatorial office smiled complacently. She knew well the force of the homely appeal.

Temple Celebrates on Sunday.

A week ago when her selection was assured, for the first time in the history of Temple, Sunday was not a day of rest. The entire community regardless of previous affiliation celebrated her victory, and Templetonians were still giving vent to their enthusiasm when dawn came. During Sunday all roads led to Temple. Tourists detoured in order to pass the home of the first woman Governor. Texans from as far away as Dallas, Fort Worth and Waco and hundreds of small cities and villages came in automobiles, horse-drawn vehicles and by train to get a glimpse of the pomp and to see how Temple took its honors. For a day this city of 10,000 was the centre of the national stage and the population reveled in the spotlight.

Now that her victory has been won, Mrs. Ferguson seems to have been fortunate in her issue and in her political allies. But often enough good issues have gone down to defeat because leadership was lacking and allies could not supply the deficiency of a weak candidate. Mrs. Ferguson fought for religious liberty and for square dealing, and, although she was without previous experience on the political stage, she showed the characteristics which made the people of a conservative State willing to disregard their instinctive hostility to putting women in office and their particular dislike of her husband.

SIXTH LEAGUE ASSEMBLY FACES BIG TASKS

Has Gained Prestige in Last Five Years Session Will Open Tomorrow

By ESTHER EVERETT LAPE.

The League of Nations Assembly, which convenes at Geneva tomorrow, is going to find the month of September all too short for consideration of the twenty-six items on its agenda and other items which are likely to inject themselves—very sizable "items," some of them. The League's responsibilities this year range all the way from deciding what to do with our own formally delegated visitor from North Carolina to deciding whether you first disarm in order to become secure or whether you achieve security first and then consent to disarm—a critical question, not to be settled by glib opinions from those that live on islands or those that have thousands of miles of ocean between them and most of the rest of the world.

The agenda includes, of course, several typical problems, such as the Mosul question, involving consideration of the frontier of Irak, which was put up to the League by Great Britain. But we of the Western world, not acutely concerned about the frontier of Irak, and not too well informed concerning it, push past these items to certain important matters which we have at least learned to recognize as falling within our own horizon.

The most momentous discussions at Geneva this month can hardly fail to centre around the two outstanding problems: reduction of armament and security, and perhaps the entrance of Germany into the League. All the world expected that Germany's entrance into the League would be among the subjects discussed, together with the corollary question of whether Germany should have a permanent or a non-permanent seat on the Council, or whether the Council should be increased at all. But the fact is that Germany hasn't yet applied, though the regulation time for doing so in order to secure action at this session has passed.

Large programs do not deceive the sophisticated, and it isn't the impressiveness of this session's subject matter that causes many eyes heretofore languidly indifferent to be turned toward Geneva this year. The League has had large programs before. As long ago as 1920 it tackled the heaviest of all, disarmament—just as it may tackle it in more than a few sessions yet to come. "Still unsolved?" ask the cynical. Still unsolved, but with the issues much sharpened by years of discussion and study and tentative drafts. The League has given the world these necessarily faulty first proposals which have to exist in order to be constructively destroyed. The time is opportune for some more drafts; from "unofficial" Americans, who have produced one; from the English Prime Minister, who is reported to have spent a vacation in Scotland laboring on one of his own; and for many other contributors.

There are three practical considerations of great promise about this session of the League. The League, it is now recognized, has worked out its own procedure; it has developed a certain effective technique and has reached the point where it can supply its own experience. The popular eye in Europe is turned toward the League with a notably increased confidence. Then, too, not only are the biggest and most critical questions in the life of Europe and the world today being laid at the League's door, but the laying is being done, not by understudies delegated to academic discussions of abstract problems, but by protagonists concerned with actual rather than hypothetical solutions. Premier MacDonald brings his own "security" draft. Since France has decided to look to the League for security, Herriot announces his determination to urge the League at this session to organize its right of investigation under the Treaty of Versailles into States whose armaments are limited by treaties.

Prestige Much Enhanced.

One senses near the beginning of this session the atmosphere that attends a general extension of prestige. There are many rumors: that Russia is going to ask to send observers; that England is getting ready to announce acceptance of the famous optional clause; that Ecuador, having filed its first treaty, will apply for membership; that, pursuing the disarmament discussion, the League itself will call a world conference on reduction of armament. All of these things mark a stage of growth: the entrance of the League into a state of new and more valid political prestige. A cachet of political significance ought to be freely awarded to an organization to which Prime Ministers go.

There are plenty of good Europeans—as there are many good Americans—whose attitude toward the League of Nations strongly suggests the point of view of the County Chairman who described himself as a liberal sort of fellow willing to endure women's having the vote "so long as they keep out of politics." There are those equally liberal on both sides of the water who have no objection whatever to the League of Nations as an uplift movement if it will confine itself to the uplift field.

Let it go on in peace so long as it devotes its energies to reforming the calendar so as to get a fixed date for Easter all over the world (apparently an impossible achievement); or to establishing an epidemiological intelligence office at Singapore; or to studying slavery in various parts of Africa; or to sending a malaria commission traveling through Eastern Europe; or to discussing methods for the legal assistance of the poor of all countries; or to laying down theses for intellectual co-operation among nations; or any other virtuous, safely vague and not immediate objectives.

They don't even mind the youngster's rendering advisory opinion through the Permanent Court on such matters as whether the monastery of St. Naoum, with its two monks, belongs to Yugoslavia or Albania.

Even in America, with all the manufactured and highly colored opposition to the very name of the League—in addition to the opposition based on genuine conviction—there has of late developed a deal of broad toleration and distinct respect for its "humanitarian activities." Both here and in Europe the League as an uplift organization is more or less recognized as a going concern.

How much more than that is it? Is it a going concern as a piece of international political machinery in relation to the things that really matter?

In Europe the League has, I think, gained measurably in this respect during the last year. It has grown almost imperceptibly into a more robust political status, become much more of an international political factor than it was, let us say, two years ago. A "factor"? Perhaps it would be truer to say more of an international hope. And its change in prestige is due—the League zealots to the contrary—not to any successful dealing the League has either accomplished or attempted with matters of great international moment, for, aside from the rehabilitation of Austria and of Hungary, there have been few of these, but to the fact that the more solid type of European statesmen have gradually come to believe more firmly than they did in the necessity of some permanent instrument of mutual counsel for the ultimate solution of problems otherwise insoluble.

The League's best friends have always been those more preoccupied with its possible future than with its present or its past; those who cared less about its covenant than about its idea.

"The annoying thing," a wise English statesman said to me a few weeks ago, "is that so many of the best professional friends of the League over here in England seem to feel that unless they prove extraordinary accomplishment for these five years of the League they have no case at all. They make too many speeches and write too many pamphlets on what the League has done, seeming not to perceive that the big thing now is not what the League has done but what it is in spirit becoming—as increasingly recognized in high quarters. Do you have any of that kind of pro-Leaguers in America?"

I suppress my reply as irrelevant at the moment. "We are in the League, of course," he went on; "but the fact of our being in doesn't make as much difference as you might think. Our problem is like yours—not to make the League monumental to date, which it is not, but to show that the imperative common sense of the League's idea is becoming mighty clear to those that now have the actual job of trying to bring order and agreement to bear on the critical international questions facing us. The real meaning and possibility of the League is swinging into their ken. But we, like you, still have the job of bringing it into the ken of the close-minded everywhere, the bridge-playing crowd and the business men of small bore who subconsciously think any type of co-operation means something hostile to 'competition' and therefore to the very existence of them and their kind, and all the rest of them."

Record Is Good.

The one important thing about the League is the necessary rightness of the idea of permanently formalizing international discussion, international publicity and therefore international cooperation. If the League had done very badly everything it has attempted or touched upon in the last five years, the valid necessity of a permanent international association for conference would still stand forth.

This is not to belittle the League's record to date. Its past, though not impressive in any heavy political way, is significant to any fair observer. Accomplishment is notoriously slow in matters international. Many things are negotiated, but not so very many are done in the sense of being finished. Perhaps, checked up against the accomplishments of Foreign Offices for the last five years, the League's record would read pretty well.

The League of Only has established itself as an agency to standardize and register treaties. The most grudging critics allow it great credit for its work in regard to Austria and Hungary. Its work has not escaped criticism—why should it?—especially in regard to the Saar Basin and Upper Silesia; but many others than pro-Leaguers would cheerfully give the League the following credits: Stabilization of the currency of Danzig in place of the demoralized mark; an essentially successful administration of the Saar Basin; the termination of disorder and the resumption of production as a result of the Upper Silesian settlement; the placing of millions of Greek refugees in productive employment; distinct advance in proposed conventions in regard to drug and opium and white-slave traffic; negotiations calculated to simplify customs formalities and passports in Europe, and thus to facilitate the resumption of international trade.

The League opponents must bear with us for saying that these not insignificant accomplishments are yet less important in themselves than the fact that in doing them the League has worked out a method and an experience now capable of being applied to the profounder problems which are given to it. It already has been pointed out that the Dawes report bears witness to having received suggestions, if not, indeed, direct models, in the League's methods and the League's experiences in tasks not so dissimilar. Moreover, in looking over the disarmament draft—somewhat infelicitously, it seems to me, called the "American plan"—I was struck with its dependence upon the methods and types which the League has made peculiarly its own. To have done this is in itself the great achievement.

Last Spring an American journalist, after some weeks or days at Geneva, wrote a Sunday story analyzing the League's five years of work and proving to his own satisfaction that the League while of little or no importance with reference to larger international matters, had shown itself useful in disposing of or pigeonholing small matters capable of keeping up mean little international frictions. The triumphant conclusion was that after five years of the League the seat of international politics had certainly not shifted to Geneva, but that all really important international matters were still being shaped at the old stands, London, Paris, Berlin.

Real Aim of the League.

But in reading the article some of us felt that the record cited led to a very different conclusion from that reached by its writer. If the League could do as well as the writer thought it had with the "small stuff" in that much time the outlook was good for its capacity to deal with more momentous things. Our Supreme Court in its earlier days had a hard time to get a chance to set-

Continued on Page 11.

SECRETARY GENERAL OF LEAGUE

© Photographic Presse.

Sir Eric Drummond.

CLARKSON STATES CASE FOR INDUSTRIAL DEFENSE

No Less Important Than Troops, Says Former Director of Council of National Defense—Urges Action to Secure Services of Industrial Leaders

ONE of the prime movers of American industrial mobilization spoke a truth when he said that "twentieth century warfare demands that the blood of the soldier must be mingled with from three to five parts of the sweat of the men in the factories, mills, mines and fields of the nation in arms."—Georges Clemenceau, in introduction to "Industrial America in the World War—The Strategy Behind the Line, 1917-1918," by G. E. Clarkson.

By GROSVENOR B. CLARKSON,
Former Director United States Council of National Defense.

SIX years ago, on a less peaceful Defense Day than that of this month, a French general officer demanded of an American division commander during the progress of the engagement:

"How deep is your front?"

"From here to San Francisco," snapped the American.

That officer had imagination. He knew that in the last days of the World War it was as much a Vulcanic struggle between the Meuse and Lorraine, between the Ruhr and Pittsburgh, as it was a final grapple of men in Flanders, Champagne and the Argonne.

He knew that the long, brown ore-carriers that passed in endless procession day and night through the locks of the Sault Ste. Marie were the transports of victory as much as the ocean liners that conveyed to the battle front the fresh bodies that were to be the final offering to Mars.

He knew that the thunders of war were heard no less in the booming of rollers on ingots in the valley of the Monongahela than in the reverberations of great guns in the valleys of the Meuse.

He knew that the fires of war burned under the lines of coke ovens at McConnellsville no less intensely than they did in the wake of the German retreat, and that the men who dug the coal of coke and the ore of iron were as much combatants as the enlisted men in trenches.

He sensed, even, this American fighting half a world away from his ultimate base, that it was no purposeless adventure that brought Admiral von Spee across the Pacific to destroy Craddock off Coronel. On nitrates are based the dynamics of projectile warfare. For the Allies, the nitrate sector was entrenched in the dead plains of Tacna and Arica, where 10,000 miles from the battle lines in France are found the only important nitrate deposits in the world. To strike at the source of the Allies' nitrate supply was to paralyze the armies in France. All the men and all the cannon America might bring in Armageddon would be powerless unless the rusty tramp steamers could maintain their drab procession from Chile to the ports of America and of the Allies.

60,000 Orders in Ninety Days.

He knew, finally, that the steel producers of America were as much pitted against Krupp and other German steel masters as Foch against Ludendorff; that pig iron and steel flowing from America to Le Creusot stiffened France as much as Pershing's fighting men; that countless rolls of barbed wire from America held back the furor Teutonicus in 1916 and 1917; that steel rails by the thousands provided the roads of pursuit when the hordes began to recede toward the Rhine; that steel plates issued from the mills of America faster than German submarines could send them to the bottom of the ocean, and that shell steel from American rolling mills enabled the munition plants of the Allies to provide the drum fires that smothered the German batteries, as tanks made from the same material rolled over the flattened defenses.

Within three months after we went in, the War Department alone issued, chiefly into a limited industrial district, more than 60,000 orders for goods and materials. Over this initial flood there poured until the end of the war a vast and violent stream of demands for myriad products.

Before the raging torrent industry was swamped. Unimportant goods were made before essentials, freight was produced without cars, and carloads were delivered at the ocean front without ships; all Government orders were "rush," and thousands of army and navy officers and flocks of agents of the Emergency Fleet Corporation and the Food and Fuel Administrations goaded the producers to a fury of disordered effort.

Freight piled up at the ocean terminals until freight trains no longer reached them and had to discharge their burdens in the fields, ten, twenty, thirty miles back; internal railway yards were so chaotically blocked that cars had to be lifted off sidetracks with wrecking cranes to get them on their way again.

Deluge Brought Chaos.

Even as the deluge grew twoscore subordinate Government purchasing agencies beat the whirlpool to froth with their bidding and scheming against each other. To their assistance scurried a cloud of speculators and jobbers, inflating demands by the multiplicity of their offers. Original orders invariably involved secondary orders for materials and parts, and, perhaps, half a dozen inquiries for each sub-order; and the sub-orders were again split and resplit, and each appeared in the most unexpected places.

Thus, even the capillaries of industry were congested. Transportation was turned into a hardy-gurdy by cross-hauling and, above all, by preference. Everything for the Government was preferred until it became a tragic farce, and the last had a better chance than the first. Manufacturers swallowed orders, and yet more, until their files were gorged, and still they accepted orders and struggled for more. Serious shortages arose at the same time that the greatest industrial community in the world was headed for asphyxiation in its own product.

Offhand, one might think that five million men taken from civil life and put into the army would merely change the destination of their usual personal supplies. Not so. A soldier, fully equipped, wants out shoes and clothing, for instance, about five times as fast as a civilian—a sample of the insane waste of war.

In 1918 the army bought far more woolen clothes than the entire normal production of the United States, twice as many blankets, three times as many part-leather gloves; it took all the wool and all the steel—and so on down the line of commodities.

Add to these abnormalities the stupendous demands for munitions, of which the peace-time production is negligible; reflect that each of these war items subdivides into many industrial sources and manifold processes; consider that they all converge on an industrial life already disordered by increased demands for ordinary goods and the disruption of normal methods by the withdrawal of men and transport—and even a pacifist out of Kansas should comprehend that the self-control of ordinary times will not serve industry in war.

War Not All Soldiers.

Contemplate—you who still archaically think of war in terms of deploying troops and brass bands—the steps leading up to the explosion of a modern shell from a modern gun.

In the production of this single element of war today is required scores of raw materials of the most diverse kind, numerous processes, many finished materials and a great variety and diversity of human and machine work. The ore miner in Minnesota, the coal miner in Pennsylvania, the cokemaker in West Virginia, the brassworker in Connecticut, the copper miner in Arizona, the maker of chemicals in New York, of explosives in Delaware, of milling machinery, of steel, of iron, the transport worker—all of these and many more must synchronously converge their efforts or there will be no shell. Let even one of them fail and the shell falls.

I will etch the picture still deeper.

Shortly after the armistice, with the hearty approval of the six Cabinet officers, headed by the Secretary of War, forming the Council of National Defense, I organized and became Chairman of the Interdepartmental Defense Board. It was composed of such men as Major Gen. George W. Burr, Assistant Chief of Staff; Rear Admiral William Strother Smith, Dr. S. W. Stratton, Director of the Bureau of Standards; Dr. Van H. Manning, Director of the Bureau of Mines, and Royal Meeker, United States Commissioner of Labor Statistics.

At the board's initial meeting the first thing I did was to turn to General Burr and ask a question to which I knew the answer:

"Can the War Department give this board its requirements for the upkeep of a million men in the field for six months, so that the board, working down through the departments and business units representing the necessary sources of supply, can ascertain in peace time how, when, where and in what quantities those supplies may be found?"

General Burr was intellectually honest and a very able officer. He gave me a long look, and answered bluntly:

"No."

This, mark you, was after we had just come out of the biggest war in our history. It exemplified what happens to a great unprepared democracy that goes headlong into a world war.

Being wholly unprepared, in a modern sense, the War Department was forced to spend billions of dollars to offset the fruits of the valor of ignorance. It was impaled on the merciless day-to-day exigency of the war itself.

$400,000 Might Save Billions.

There is no such thing as scientific preparation when the fight is on. When war, based on eleventh-hour or no preparation, is being waged, there is no time in which to conserve the knowledge being won through blood and tears.

I here make the deliberate statement that an industrial preparedness extending over only a few years, at a cost of but $400,000 a year, would have saved us 40 per cent. of our war bill in the last conflict, or some ten billions of dollars.

And what is more, we not only would have prepared our industries economically and more efficiently for war, but we would have prepared them better for their peace-time tasks. Let the pacifist reflect on this. Business men know it to be true.

Now for the remedy. The National Defense act of 1920 provides that under the Assistant Secretary of War plans shall be prepared for industrial mobilization in the event of hostilities. The progress to date of these plans is indicated by quoting briefly from a statement very courteously furnished to me by the War Department.

Our military men are being thoroughly indoctrinated with the relative importance of munitions and man power. The army is sending officers to business schools where they take courses in business administration and specialize in economics. There has been established in Washington an army school called the Army Industrial College, which is destined to be one of the main centres for higher education for army officers. Its prime mission is teaching the economics of war and the principles underlying sound industrial preparedness. The Navy Department is keeping step with all these methods.

Industrial Leaders Help.

Plans are now being prepared at the War Department by a selected group of officers for the most efficient utilization of America's material resources in time of war. In this work assistance is being rendered by the foremost leaders of America's industrial life. The mistakes and errors committed during the World War, as reported by former members of the War Industries Board and others with experience in the past conflict, have been analyzed and correct measures incorporated. Requirements in shortage of raw materials have been studied and plans are being provided for the obtaining of this shortage. Over seven thousand factories have been listed for war production, with their consent, and have been assigned certain items which they are capable of manufacturing for production in time of war. * * *

National, as well as State and local, Chambers of Commerce are cooperating; trade associations are lending every assistance; and individual corporations are doing everything in their power to assist this planning. * * *

Normal business is not being interfered with, but there is being instilled in the minds of a thousand factory managers, superintendents and shop foremen the possibility that some day the country might need their services, and that they might be called upon to manufacture articles of military equipment. They know what will be expected of them, and they will have all the data on which to commence immediate production. This is industrial preparedness brought as far as possible in harmony with American institutions and the spirit of democracy.

Not for a moment do I question the sincerity and zeal with which these measures are being wrought. Nevertheless I insist, and the common sense of the country will eventually bear me out, that any planning to meet the new huge industrial side of war and its incidence should be guided in advance by those who know most of industry, namely, industrialists. Moreover, it is industry from which vital defense information must be obtained, and business men prefer to divulge such matters to their own kind. I say this without the slightest thought of criticism of men trained to be soldiers who have had thrust upon them the task of weighing the economic resources of a continent.

The sufficient industrial civilian machinery is at hand, forgotten and gaunt into the junk heap of the war's aftermath though it be. It consists of the act of Congress, approved Aug. 29, 1916, creating the Council of National Defense as Section 2 of the Army Appropriation act.

That act has never been repealed. It lies dormant, though the composite child of such minds as Leonard Wood, Hollis Godfrey, Lindley Garrison, William C. Redfield, Colonel House, Elihu Root, Newton Baker, General Crowder, Nicholas Murray Butler, W. G. McAdoo, Howard Coffin, Henry B. Crampton, John W. Weeks and Woodrow Wilson.

The council was conceived as a sort of laboratory for the cool and sustained study of national defense problems. Instead, it became through impelling circumstances a war-time furnace in which most of the great civilian emergency war agencies were forged. From it issued the War Industries Board, the Food and Fuel Administrations, the Railroad Administration and the War Labor Policies Board, among others.

Congress created the council for the coordination of industries and resources for the national security and welfare and for "the creation of relations which will render possible in time of need the immediate concentration and utilization of the resources of the nation."

Need Even Greater Now.

At the virtual order of Secretary Baker, as Chairman of the council, I remained in office as director of that body for more than a year after the armistice to draw concrete industrial preparedness plans obedient to the Congressional act. These plans received the full endorsement of the six Cabinet officers forming the council and of very many of the leading business men, national commercial and trade organizations, and business and lay publications of the country—practically the entire trade press backed them—and at least twice the Secretary of War and myself presented them to Congress, receiving money with which to carry on in a preliminary way. As a Republican, I wish to say that Secretary Baker gave all he had to supporting the program.

But the already historic council, charged by the Congress to do in peace what it had through administrative agony to do in war, was allowed to die by the same legislative body that had given it birth. This, in June, 1921, a year and a half after I left office. And yet the lessons of the World War were unanswerable evidence of a still greater need for such an agency than existed in the Summer of 1916.

Thus does our confirmed and sentimental pacifism address itself to the inescapable economics of modern war. We dream continually of a peace that does not come, and our dreams cost us untold gold.

The task, therefore, without specific funds or formal organization, was left on the War Department's doorstep.

The plans are just as workable now as then. They provide that the council's Advisory Commission of seven men shall be split up into seven divisions, as follows, each division under the general supervision of one of the Commissioners and the immediate continual direction of a research expert:

Division of Industrial Production, Raw Materials, Labor, Transportation, Communication, Economics, Health and Living Conditions.

These seven compact divisions should cooperate closely with:

Assisting Boards.

1. A Federal interdepartmental board to include a representative of each Federal executive department dealing with national defense, to eliminate duplication and increase understanding between executive departments on national defense matters. This board to be presided over by the director.

2. A Board of Research to include council experts and the organization of the National Research Council and the resources of the Naval Consulting Board. It should maintain close contact with all the great engineering and scientific bodies of the nation not directly represented on the board.

There should also be tied into the whole flexible scheme a Board of Public Cooperation. This would be the peace-time residuum of that tremendous non-partisan civilian war machinery which, guided by the council, consisted of the 184,000 units of the State, country, community and municipal councils of defense, including the 4,000,000 women organized under the Women's Committee of the council. It was this machinery, unique in war-making but noiseless in method, which created and maintained the civilian morale of America throughout the war and which, be it said, made possible the speedy demobilization and reabsorption into industry of our troops. It could easily be maintained in skeleton form.

Keep clearly in mind that these plans mean no duplication whatever of departmental activities. Far from it. If consummated, they would bring together for the first time under the Federal Government a scientific and common understanding of our national defense problems and needs. The absence of such a head centre has always been and is today the weak spot in America's preparedness measures.

In the World War we, for the first time, approached a national balance sheet of what we are and what we had. This information still lives in our scattered wartime files. All of it bearing upon the national defense, save purely military matters, should be concentrated in one fireproof place and there organized, indexed and kept constantly up to date. Dead economic information is no information. Such material, by the way, would, if legitimately used, be of great value to peace-time industry.

The plans outlined can be put into operation for $400,000 a year. The expenditure involves a staff, from director to charwoman, of about 170 persons. The duty of each employe is specifically provided for. The advisory commission of experts, as contemplated by the act, would serve without pay, as did Daniel Willard, Bernard Baruch, Hollis Godfrey, Julius Rosenwald, Samuel Gompers, Howard Coffin and Dr. Franklin Martin in the late Summer of 1916, when war was not definitely in the cards.

Here, then, is a national insurance policy to cost less than half of the annual payroll of a full cavalry regiment in peace time, and the regiment must be equipped and fed the addition.

If, because of such preparedness, a body operating under such plans can shorten a future war by one day, as war is now waged, it will have saved the operating expense of a fully equipped council of national defense for more than fifty years.

At Least a Skeleton.

Failing these plans—and I advocate them as being operative through something already lodged in organic law—there should be set up, in my judgment, an official peace-time skeleton organization based on that superefficient body, the War Industries Board.

The great problem of the military, who can produce soldiers in six months, is how accurately and forehandedly to state their needs in the way of supplies. The great twin of the problem is for the civilian industrial group to supply the military needs efficiently and abundantly and keep the stream flowing without unnecessary disturbance to industry or the civilian population. No two functions were ever more inherently separate, by training, circumstance or national necessity. Would business men be turned loose on military dispositions?

There are three major aspects of defense, of which but one has been considered here, and that only in high relief. The other two are military and educational. The latter aspect will doubtless ultimately prove to be the bedrock of all defense programs of a scientific and stable nature.

If we wish for a balanced preparedness, it is to be hoped that some of these things will burn a little deeper into the country's thought before next Defense Day. The first fact for the public to grasp is that from now on military preparedness without complete industrial preparedness is largely a wasteful gesture.

DESIGNER OF CUP DEFENDERS

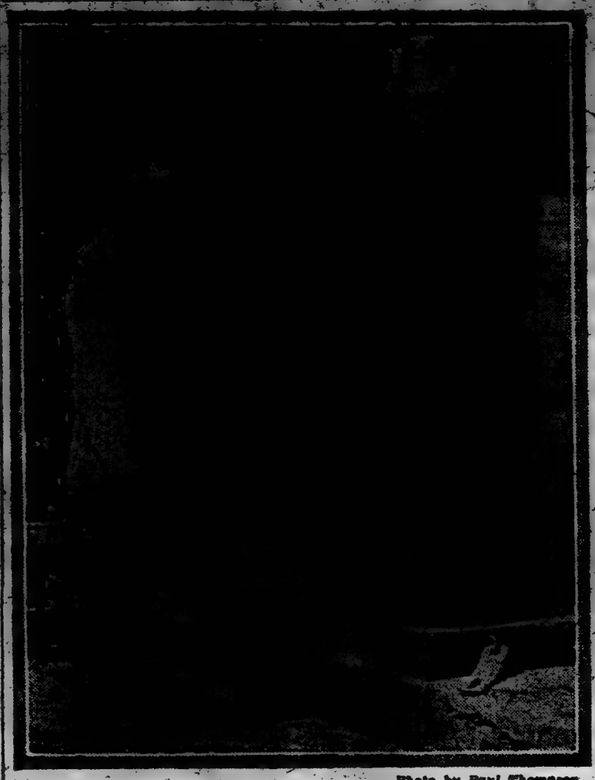


Photo by Paul Thompson.

Nathaniel Herreshoff, at Left, Is Standing Under the Bow of His Last Cup Defender, the Resolute.

CUP DEFENDERS' CRADLE PASSES INTO HISTORY

Herreshoff Yard at Bristol Sold Because There Is Little Demand for Yachts—Story of Brothers Who Excelled in Boat Design

By JAMES G. YOUNG.

THE most famous shipyard in America soon is to become a warehouse. Tools and hands that have fashioned cup defenders for thirty years will be turned to workaday tasks. Thus the romance that has clustered about the Herreshoff yacht works at Bristol, R. I., will be stripped away before the rising tide of high costs, the indifference of the great to the lure of the sea and the easier way of the automobile. But every man who loves a boat will feel a pang that it should be so.

Walking along the main street of Bristol it was easy to call up those teeming days when the attention of yachtsmen the world over centred here. For in this quiet town the canny fingers of Nathaniel Herreshoff took wood and iron, canvas and hemp and put them together in the speediest form known to man.

Bristol Harbor was a fitting site for such a handicraft. Up this bay, a hundred years ago, came well-laden whalers from the far seas. And sailing ships from the four quarters did a sizable trade with the quiet old town, now asleep in its memories. Scarcely a rotting dock bears evidence of those times. But Bristol Harbor long ago was known for speedy boats, a reputation that extended around the world through the skill of Nathaniel G. Herreshoff, born and reared on this strand.

Today the elms look their long arms above the quiet street and the visitor walks along until he sees a sign apprising all who pass and care to read that an auction is to be held; an auction of the Herreshoff plant. Any man who ever stood on the deck of a boat in a rolling sea and tasted the brine breaking over her side is prompted to lift his hat and pause a moment. Surely this is no ordinary plant, a thing of steel and wood. It is the place where Herreshoff built the Resolute, the Reliance and other craft that have upheld the pride of America in many a race. If old Neptune ever steals into this bay and drives his car to the top of the waves, he will may render honors to the ghostly shapes that line the shore. For those shapes in hoods of canvas are famous yachts that go to sea no more. They rot upon the land, even though blue water beckons beyond the bar. Fashions have changed and the Herreshoff yard has built its last yacht.

This side of the yard, on the edge of sleepy Bristol, stands a big white house. Most houses have a garage nowadays, perhaps an elaborate garden. Sometimes an old stable endures. But this house has a dock, on the water side, of course, and near the dock lies a trim boat, with furled sail. Almost every day the 76-year-old Herreshoff breaks out that sail and goes down the bay with the wind, where he first sailed a boat upward of seventy years ago. At other times, perhaps, he looks from his study windows toward the yard, silent now and still; the yard where he and his brothers and his men labored together in producing the fastest sailboats that ever took to water. But there was something more than speed in those boats. They had the beauty of creations that approached perfection. And there was much of love in every one that slipped down the ways.

Age of the Auto Now.

Mr. Herreshoff shook his head and let his glance rest upon one hooded form. "No, there isn't much demand for yachts any more," he said. "Costs are too high, for one thing. And people are too busy for such pleasure. Haven't the time to learn how a sail is unfurled, some of them say. The motor boat is an easy substitute and the automobile still easier. Both of them move fast and everybody is in a hurry to get somewhere today, even when they ride for pleasure. I do not suppose we shall ever again have the sort of yachts we used to build."

"Does that mean the craft is declining; that we shall lose the art?"

Throughout a long career Mr. Herreshoff has been known as a taciturn man, reserved to the point of silence. He has always disclaimed honors. And he particularly dislikes to be "written up for the papers." His answer was somewhat slow.

"If there is no demand for yachts the craft will not 'improve,' he said. "But we have lost none of our skill as yet in the designing department. Structural work is more difficult, because there are not many workmen who will put into their tasks the love and effort necessary for boat building. It seems to me that this is the age of the motor and high speed. How many men who could own a yacht would be able to sail one; or take the interest in learn?"

He waved a hand toward the harbor, and left unsaid the shining things. There was the blue water, glittering under the warm sun; white sails shook floated along overhead, some of them no bigger than the sail of a six-meter boat, topping a headland. Mr. Herreshoff looked at the boat for some time. What was there to say in the presence of this glory, when one thought of a sail bellied in the breeze and the slap of canvas as a boom swings around.

But Mr. Herreshoff thought that small boats were more popular than ever. "Every bay is full now," he said, "and I am happy to see the youngsters learning to sail. Perhaps some of them will carry on the honors we have won with our yachts. Why, there never were such boats in the world as we built in America. The fastest afloat, and the prettiest, too. We have proved that our yachts can outrun the best built abroad. It is a great sport, but * * * nobody seems to want yachts nowadays."

Again his glance turned to the silent yard, the buildings falling into disuse, the crumbling docks, the ghostly forms along the shore. Then his mind reverted to happier times when the yard worked double forces to keep pace with the demand of those who would go to sea in a Herreshoff boat.

Heritage of the Sea.

Some men are born to boats. It was the Herreshoff heritage. The father of the designer had a knack for the craft that was destined to flower splendidly in his two sons, John B. and Nathaniel. The elder owned a large farm overlooking the bay and whenever opportunity permitted he might be found on its waters or tinkering with a new boat. He built a whole fleet and every one was a Julia—his wife's name. Finally there were so many Julias that perhaps the owner alone could keep count of them.

John B. was a few years elder than Nathaniel. They inherited a love of the water at its edge and turned to boat-building as their natural element. Nathaniel learned the mysteries of sail and helm when still so small a lad that most mothers would not have trusted him far from sight.

The first venture of the two brothers in marine architecture resulted in a creation they named the Tadpole, and great was the day that it slid into the water. Observers may have had some doubt about the fate of the Tadpole, but it held together and floated, and its miniature sail took the wind in that strange way boats have.

There were nine of the Herreshoff youngsters, seven brothers and two sisters. Nature had endowed them with a strain of genius. But nature also took dreadful toll. Four of the nine lost their eyesight when still in the teens, among them John B. Such misfortune demanded stanch character to withstand. The builders of the Tadpole were drawn together by a bond that never lessened. Old residents of Bristol still recall the inseparable association of the brothers in those trying days when John B. struggled to find light in the dark that had come to him. And he found it in boats.

It is said in Bristol that the blind John could build a better boat before he was 20 than any man along the shore. Nathaniel worked with him, early developing a special excellence in graceful design. So matters went with the Herreshoff boys until John was grown and Nathaniel was forging toward manhood. With schooldays in Bristol behind, Nathaniel went to the Institute of Technology in Boston. There he developed a marked mathematical faculty to high degree and left the institute to take up expert work in the Corliss engine plant of Providence.

Meanwhile John B. had found his métier, establishing the plant which afterward was to be a world institution. But it was a small plant in those days and its product modest. Nathaniel designed a number of craft for John, one of them the Shadow, a yacht that captured trophies wherever she raced.

The blind John B. also was a master designer, achieving by the sense of touch where other men depended upon their eyes. Not only did he build boats, but he navigated them with marvelous skill. Seldom—perhaps never—have two brothers possessed the same sort of skill in such abundant degree. And it might have been supposed that they naturally would drift into early partnership. But Nathaniel went abroad for a further study of engineering and it was not until he returned that the partnership came about.

New Engine Next Step.

John B. had begun the business in 1863. It was a considerable establishment in 1878 when Nathaniel joined him. During this period the steam yacht had gained favor and the Herreshoff plant at the end of the period was almost wholly engaged in steam construction. One of the troubles of that time was to find a light engine capable of producing great power; the same difficulty which long defeated every effort to conquer the air.

Nathaniel turned his skill to the problem and produced the coil engine, by means of which cold water was conducted through a heated coil and high power quickly generated. That was something distinctly new in the mechanics of the time and promptly gave the Herreshoff yachts a superiority that never was challenged. The business grew large and world fame came to the brothers.

By degrees Nathaniel assumed direction of the designing. But his blind brother was ever present to run his seeing fingers over a model and make suggestions. Their success in the production of speedy craft attracted international attention. The first American torpedo boat came from the Herreshoff ways. Soon afterward their skill was demanded in building torpedo boats for a South American Government, to be shipped in sections and assembled later. That was a feat of the first order, successfully accomplished. Then came orders from the British Admiralty, from Russia and other Governments. Herreshoff models of light war craft were widely adopted. Their yachts long since had become a pattern.

In this the mill racing enjoyed a new heyday. And the Herreshoff yards were called upon to compete with the best skill of this and other countries. These events led up to the building of Nathaniel's first cup defender. Away back in 1851 the yacht America had sailed to England and captured the Queen's Cup against fifteen starters in a race around the Isle of Wight. She left the nearest runner-up two miles behind and dealt a blow to British pride that was to result in the most famous series of races ever held. A series that has not yet ended, for the trophy, known in later years as the America's Cup, still rests securely in possession of the New York Yacht Club.

Seven attempts to reclaim the cup had come to nought when word traveled across the ocean in 1893 that a new effort would be made. Intensive activity followed. The challenger was credited with a speed expected to outdistance any boat that we could launch. Two years before the Herreshoff yard had brought out a 46-foot sloop of new proportions. She had a long "overhang" stern and forward, with her forefoot cut away, almost a straight line from stemhead to keel. This type is familiar now, but it was new then and sailors watched the craft closely. The boat did well and was followed by two others even faster, the Wasp and Navahoe.

This success did not pass unnoticed. Mr. Herreshoff was invited to build a boat for the trial races. Other builders set to work and four contenders were entered. In exhaustive tests of these four, under every possible condition, the Herreshoff Vigilant proved herself the best.

Then the Valkyrie II., pride of Lord Dunraven, crossed the ocean and expert hands tuned her for the trial. With Mr. Herreshoff aboard the Vigilant she crossed the line first, leading the Britisher by 5 minutes and 46 seconds. That was a great day in American racing and fully justified the new principles embodied in the Vigilant. Two other heats ended the same way and the cup stayed with us.

Lord Dunraven returned in 1895, bringing the Valkyrie III., and again a Herreshoff boat, the Defender, was victorious. According to many yachtsmen the Defender was one of the greatest boats to bear the Herreshoff stamp, perhaps the greatest. She was narrower and deeper than the Vigilant, with a manganese bottom and aluminum top plates. Not a rivet went into the Defender that could be omitted, and it was said that she could get up sail if some one whispered on shore.

Lipton's Bid for the Cup.

Next came the Columbia, another famous defender built by Mr. Herreshoff to oppose Shamrock I. in 1899. Sir Thomas Lipton was the challenger that year and great things were expected from his entry. He recently had stood forth as a yachtsman of the first rank and his genial ways captured American friendship. But the Shamrock fared no better than other British vessels, because the Columbia ran away from her in three heats and we still kept the cup.

Sir Thomas went home and built the second Shamrock, returning two years later. Again the report went around of phenomenal speed. Mr. Herreshoff cast about for a worthy rival and evolved the Constitution, a boat that was expected to excel any of his previous creations. But yachting is sport of uncertainties. The Constitution failed to show the needed qualities. In trial races the Columbia fared best and again went to the starting line.

Once more the story was the same. In three straight heats the American craft bested her rival. The last heat was the stiffest yacht race recorded anywhere, with the Shamrock leading at the finish, but a loser by 41 seconds because of time allowance to the Columbia. Sir Thomas had made a bold bid and lost.

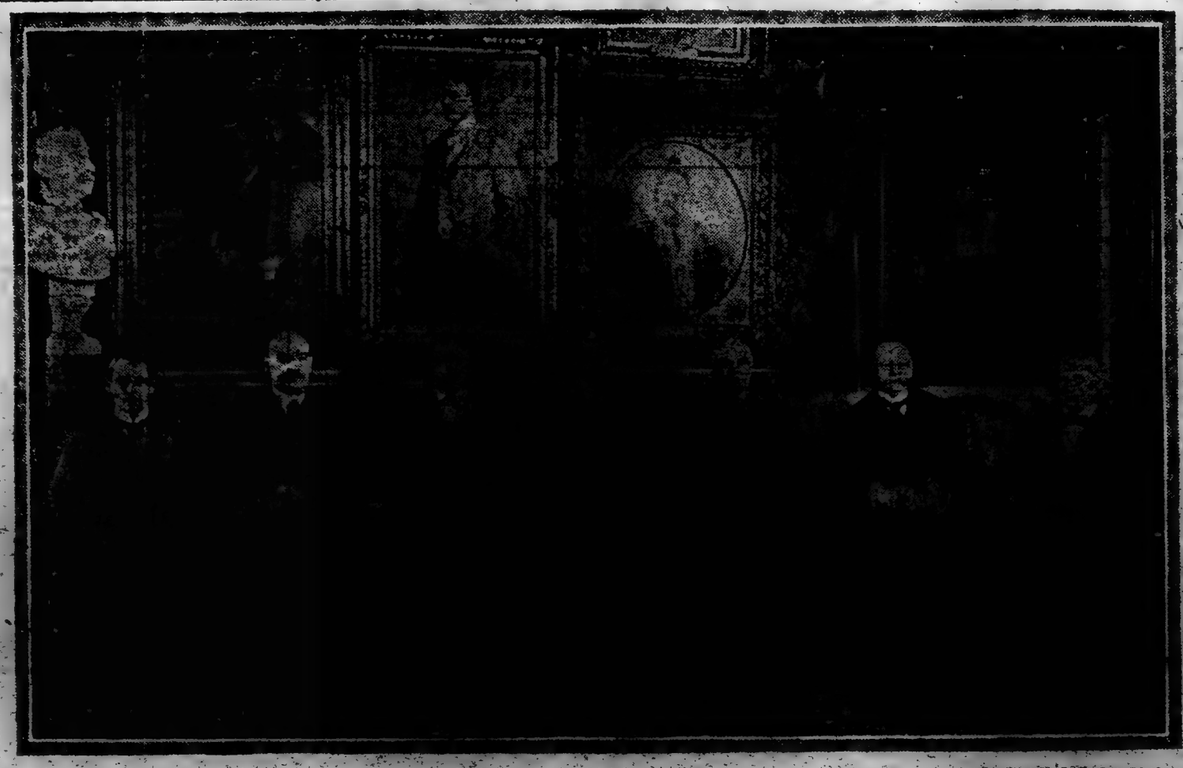
The races of 1903 followed, with the Herreshoff boat, the Reliance, victor over the Shamrock III. Seventeen years elapsed before the fourth Shamrock tried to retrieve what so many British boats had lost—the now famous cup. But she was beaten by the Resolute, after losing two heats, and the measure of the Herreshoff contribution to American yachting was complete.

Such is the story in outline of the yard that has fallen under the auctioneer's hammer at Bristol. Its passing will mark an epoch in naval architecture that is worldwide. Herreshoff models have influenced the building of light, fast craft wherever boats ply the water. This influence has had an important bearing on the design of modern destroyers. Some of the fleetest in American service were built in the Bristol yard. The development of high-powered, light-draught war squadrons was made possible largely by Herreshoff designs.

Doubtless there are men to whom a boat is just a boat. But it must be a torpid soul indeed that would not stir at the sight of the Bristol plant, with its great cranes raising uplifted arms for burdens they no longer bear. Here are the machine shops where the coil engines were built; there the shed where a generation of cup defenders emerged to carry victory on their pennons. One may look in through the windows at the spreading cobwebs where industry thrived. Pieces of boats are scattered around, a propeller here, a keel yonder.

Big placards proclaim that this is "lot so and so." Big, the visitor knows better. This is a place where marvelous things have been done by two men who loved boats and devoted their lives to building them a little better than anybody ever tried before. The end of the chapter has come and the auctioneer is asking: "What am I bid? Who will raise that offer? Going, going—gone."

COUNCIL OF NATIONAL DEFENSE DURING WAR



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Reading, Left to Right: Grosvenor B. Clarkson, Chairman of the Council of National Defense; David F. Houston, Secretary of the Treasury; Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy; Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War; Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior; William C. Redfield, Secretary of Commerce, and W. B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor.

LENIN'S NAME.

IN order that the name of Nikolai Lenin, former Russian Premier, may be perpetuated, the Russian Navy Department has recently issued a command to rename the fortress of Kronstadt, near Petrograd, as the Lenin Fortress, and to call the Cape of Kronstadt Nose, "the Nose of Lenin." The Soviet leader's name in full was Nikolai Lenin-Ulyanoff.

PRINCE AND POLO TO MAKE NEW YORK HOLIDAY

Lord Renfrew's Presence Lifts Game to Highest Point of Interest—Great Desire to See Prince Ride

The Prince of Wales's String of Polo Ponies Democratically Lined Up With the Other Ponies.

Sketches Made at Meadow Brook by Norman Borchardt.

Kittie, the Prince's Favorite Pony.

The American Way of Rising in the Stirrup Allows for a Much Easier Cross Stroke Under the Horse's Neck.

By WILLIAM L. CHENERY.

THE Prince and polo—for the coming fortnight these are the subjects that will draw the intense attention of New York in particular and a large part of the world in general.

The climax of Lord Renfrew's visit to the United States will come on that gala day when the four horsemen of Great Britain begin their attempt to wrest the international cup from the team of polo champions which has been chosen to represent the United States. The polo matches stand between the heir to the British throne and the holiday he has coveted so eagerly. All other invitations have been denied; even an opportunity to talk to millions of Americans over the radio was put aside.

A few days of comparative quiet, the polo match, and then the young Prince will hasten westward to the solitude of his Canadian ranch. The days immediately ahead will be thrilling enough in that part of Long Island which contests with Newport for the honor of being the social capital of the United States. Polo, the ancient sport of kings, is at last coming into its own, and the man who is destined to be Emperor of India, the land whence came this most spectacular of all games, is here to do it honor.

For weeks and months polo teams from various sections of America have been competing for supremacy. Clubs from East and West have sent their quotas of players and many competitions have been held. Man after man has been tried out for the coveted positions, and a team said by experts to be the best ever assembled to defend the American colors at last has been chosen.

Proud and Agile Ponies.

British ponies, American ponies, Argentinian ponies, as smart a string of agile little horses as a reasonable man could wish to see, have been collected. The horses know the game as the men know it. Both have been bred to it and both have been educated for it. For polo players, men and horses, must have years behind them before the finest performance is possible.

The Prince of Wales is keenly interested in polo and his own string of horses preceded him on the trip across the Atlantic. Wales is himself a player, although on this occasion he will necessarily appear as a patron rather than as a participant in the sport. There is great desire on the part of the public to see the Prince ride, though it is not known to what extent he will gratify their wishes.

It would be difficult to find a more favorable setting for such an international contest than the Meadow Brook Club. The long green fields have been well kept and the wide stretch of open country affords a pleasant background. There the game that combines the swiftness of horse racing with the individual prowess of football will be staged.

Year by year polo has been increasing in popularity, but this year will mark the climax of a long growth. All of the interest in the visit of the Prince of Wales, an interest so largely denied gratification because of his natural desire for an unofficial holiday, will be concentrated upon the polo matches. There the most eligible young bachelor will be the cynosure of the eyes, among other things, of thousands who will wonder whether the recent tradition for democratic marriages is to be kept by the royal houses of Europe.

Sixty years ago, when another Prince of Wales visited New York, 3,000 substantial citizens were assembled in the old Academy of Music to do him honor at a great ball. So heavy was the outpouring that the dancing floors collapsed. It is hardly probable that the Meadow Brook Club will not be able to contain any load placed upon it by those intent on seeing a Prince, but it is certain that all attendance records at polo matches are likely to be broken on the great day when the picked horsemen of the two great English-speaking countries compete for mastery.

A Prince With Simple Tastes.

Although Princes of the blood are phenomena so rare in this country that they attract far more attention than Presidents or poets, the scion of the British royal house is a young man simple enough in his tastes. Aside from a few servants there are just three in his personal party. This number is enlarged by sundry representatives of the American Government and the British Embassy. The State Department must, of course, provide both a host and a body guard, and so long as the young man is on American soil he must be attended.

He is traveling "incognito" in order to avoid the endless demands made upon him when he appears in his official capacity, and he would like to escape newspaper attention. Unhappily for the Prince, the custom of "incognito" is much better understood and respected in monarchical Europe than it is in republican America. There familiarity with kings has permitted the royal person to lay aside his pomp during periods of vacation. Here the presence of a Prince is too novel an event to be glossed over by any pretense that he is other than he is.

This deep interest in the person of a Prince explains the desire of the Prince of Wales to be known as Lord Renfrew. His previous trips to this country and to the British dominions should have impressed upon any natural man the necessity of laying off the honors of his station if he expected to enjoy himself.

The debonair heir of the British throne has already done his bit in serving as an unofficial ambassador of his country. From the day, ten years ago, when war began, he has been on parade. In comparison with the Prince of Wales Irvin Cobb's famous goldfish has led a sheltered life. Lord Renfrew, the appellation used by his grandfather sixty-four years ago on the first visit of a royal Prince to the United States, is a partial refuge. It is an official assumption that the title makes the man and that the temporary renunciation of the insignia of power may provide an escape into private life.

The shadow cast by the abandonment of a royal name and the acquisition of a merely noble title is, of course, not complete. It will not save Lord Renfrew from certain official attention. Still traveling as a private person has its advantages, as doubtless none knows better than the young man who signs himself "Edward P."

When His Grandfather Came Here.

Canada, the United States and Australia are accounted democratic countries, but nowhere in the world have people made more of royalty once they had a chance to see a Prince in the flesh. Edward VII. visited Canada in 1860 and afterward came to the United States. From the day the eighteen-year-old boy landed until months later he was returned to his family he had to work harder than an itinerant actor making one-night stands. President Buchanan made the first Lord Renfrew a house guest at the Executive Mansion and New York gave him a ball to which the elect were invited. Chicago, then a city built on stilts above the marsh lands of Lake Michigan, poured out in pioneer fury to catch a glimpse of a live Prince, while New England fetched up a Revolutionary soldier 105 years old to match memories with the eighteen-year-old scion of the British royal family.

When Edward VII.'s tour was planned his father, Prince Albert, in methodical German fashion, prepared a memorandum for the lad. In detail the history, customs and prejudices of the Canadians and Americans were related. Little need had the first Renfrew traveler for such a guide. When he landed in Newfoundland the fisherfolk said, "God bless his pretty face and send him a good wife," and the same tone was kept up until the end.

The present Prince of Wales, who is sojourning on Long Island, near the polo ponies sent over from his stables for the international matches, has been welcomed not less enthusiastically wherever he has gone, and that doubtless is his reason for desiring to be Lord Renfrew. Popularity is a good thing, but it can go too far for comfort or even human endurance.

In 1919 Edward's grandson, the present Prince of Wales, began his long journeys, and in the first stages of his American trip he followed the trail marked by his grandfather's visit fifty-nine years before. Arriving at St. John's, N. F., Aug. 12, he had to sleep in a room occupied by his royal ancestor on his earlier visit. From that time onward the Prince had the appalling task of making himself agreeable to millions of people, who exacted strange boons from his good nature. It would have been far less trying to have been a candidate for office.

The Prince of Wales beyond all question holds many records as a marathon sightseer. He was compelled to examine every bit of fine scenery from Newfoundland to Vancouver. He was led to every historic spot from Quebec to Washington and expected to feel the correct emotions. At the tomb of every famous man he had to lay a wreath and shed a tear. Every ancient inhabitant had to have a few words, and his picture had to be taken many times with every reception committee.

Although as an Englishman he probably knew nothing about baseball and cared less, no sooner had he arrived in Western Canada than he was installed as a pitcher and induced to begin a game. At Saskatoon he had to attend a cowboy show and ride a bucking bronco. He was taken into a silver mine, shot down the rapids of Canadian rivers with Indian guides, persuaded to open municipal exhibitions and to start new water works. His visit to Canada was a pageant in which he was cast for the leading part. What he had to do depended upon the community, but from the beginning to the end he was busy.

In the United States his visit was no easier. This country had never previously received a Prince of Wales who admitted his identity. Edward VII. had traveled as Lord Renfrew under the orders of his mother, Queen Victoria, who thought that George III. was too recent a memory to make any other course tactful. As a matter of fact, the Americans of 1860 ignored the fiction as joyfully as their grandchildren are doing today, but the pretense was maintained.

Not so five years ago. Edward P. admitted his royalty, and from the time he crossed the border at Rouse's Point until the Renown lifted anchor in the North River the heir to the British throne learned what an exciting thing it is to be a Prince among republicans.

If in the midst of such a torrent of events any man could keep a diary, the record of Edward Albert's emotions during those busy days would be entertaining. On Nov. 10 the Prince left Canada and two days later he was making a speech greeting the United States and replying to Vice President Marshall's felicitations. The next day he had to go to Annapolis and make a speech to the midshipmen. Then a tribute to the American Navy was in order. Two days later he was in New York receiving the freedom of the city from Mayor Hylan and, of course, making a speech in reply. Then dinner after dinner followed, all involving oratory. Some days he had to speak twice.

Speeches were interspersed with other affairs consuming no less energy. He had to receive a medal from the Numismatic Society and a Bible from the Bible Society. He had to autograph theatre tickets and bestow medals on soldiers and nurses, and finally he had to become a member of a Princeton University student society. When his ship moved out of the Hudson he had a lot to remember.

What had happened in Canada and the United States only whetted the taste of democratic peoples for royalty. So the next year another tour was arranged for the Prince. This time he slipped through the Panama Canal and did not see the United States until he landed at San Diego, but when he set his foot on American soil again he had to make a speech.

Casting off, he arrived in the Hawaiian Islands in the midst of insular festivities. Willingly, or otherwise, he was instructed in the subtleties of riding a board through the famous surf and had to submit himself to a jocular demonstration at the hands of a Father Neptune, who, it appears, ducked the young man three times in order to make him feel perfectly at home in the sea.

In New Zealand and Australia.

A little later he arrived at New Zealand, the most British of the British dominions, and there hospitality really showed what it could do. At first it seems the Maori tribesmen were doubtful about welcoming their future ruler. Second thought convinced them that it was the thing to do, and so we have pictures of a pleasant young Englishman wholly surrounded by an avalanche of tribesmen, all sticking out their tongues in his direction. This appears to be a mark of cordiality among the Maoris. At all events the Prince of Wales captured the island, and on his departure the feeling of the natives was exhibited by a Maori maid who essayed, fruitlessly it is reported, to kiss the departing guest.

Australia was not less exuberant, and whatever his hosts wanted him to do Edward Albert appears to have done, from having his picture taken with a wallaby to judging prize cattle at a stock show.

So successful were these exploits and so great the young man's endurance that in 1921 the hazardous trip to India was planned despite the hostility of large sections of the native population. One of his first acts there was to walk alone through Poona crowds who were supposed to be unfriendly. This show of courage undoubtedly had its effect in India and on an elaborate Oriental scale the hospitality previously extended in the Occidental countries was repeated.

The Prince was there induced to spear a wild boar and to shoot a tiger, exploits possibly more difficult even than pitching a baseball game or shaking hands with all the Senators and Representatives in the American Congress. In India, Edward Albert suffered an accident in a polo match when his horse fell upon him. Later, on the return trip, while playing polo in Manila, he was hit in the eye with the ball and bruised and cut. In the Punjab region of India his party was fired on.

Varied Duties at Home.

Excitement continued, and soon after his arrival in Japan the Imperial Hotel, at which he was living, was burned. The very pinnacle of hospitality appeared in Japan when a golf match was arranged between the Crown Prince Hirohito and the heir to the British throne. This event preceded Edward Albert's election as captain of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of his own country, a recognition in the field of sport esteemed an honorable award even for a young man born to inherit the rule of an empire.

In the intervals between these trips the Prince of Wales has naturally had to play his part at home. Familiarity with Kings and Queens and Princes there induces the people to accept royalty with less effort, but even so the Prince had to learn enough Welsh to go down and make a speech in their native tongue to his future subjects, and to respond to a number of other calls that a normal young man would probably have been glad to ignore.

So it is not wholly unnatural for Edward Albert George Andrew Patrick David, the Prince of Wales, to desire on this occasion to go abroad as Lord Renfrew. As a mere peer of the realm he need not let himself be made an Indian chief. He will not have to accept the gifts of mustangs, wallabys or potcoats, all of which have previously been bestowed upon him. He can live as simply as the curiosity and hospitality of the people permit, and that is not too simple. He cannot slip out into the darkness as did the Caliph of the Arabian Nights and become for a time one of the nameless millions. Perhaps he does not crave such complete isolation.

His Role of Informal Ambassador.

Yet he knows his title is a symbol and his presence a reminder of the relationship between his own country and the lands to which he so frequently travels. Whether as the Prince of Wales or as Lord Renfrew, he must continue to play his rôle of informal ambassador.

During the days to come this rôle will be enacted largely on the field of sport. The cup for which his countrymen are struggling was brought back to the United States in 1921, and the powerful American team has so far been able to safeguard it against all challengers. This year the team representing the United States members Devereux Milburn, Thomas Hitchcock Jr., J. Watson Webb and Malcolm Stevenson, who are reckoned the best performers in the country.

Polo makes great inroads upon a player's energy and strength, and yet it alone retains as champions men who have passed from youth to maturity and middle life. Devereux Milburn, who is rated as the leading polo player, the world's champion if such a title existed, is 43 years old. Webb is 39 and Stevenson is 37. Hitchcock is but 34 years old, but he has been playing for eleven years. Years are necessary apparently to produce that combination of horse mastery and playing ability requisite to success.

PEARY THRILLED THE WORLD 15 YEARS AGO

By HENRY ROOD.

A SHEAF of wireless telegrams, filed at Indian Harbor, Labrador, came speeding down to civilization on Labor Day fifteen years ago, announcing to a startled world that Commander Robert E. Peary, U. S. N., had discovered the North Pole—perhaps the greatest prize in the history of exploration.

No wonder the world was startled; especially because only three days earlier a comparatively unknown man named Dr. Frederick A. Cook had emerged from lower arctic latitudes declaring that he himself, accompanied by two Eskimo lads, with two dog teams and sledges, already had reached the Pole. Europe, as well as America, was thrown into a state of almost hysterical excitement, that quickly turned to controversy, growing more and more bitter as weeks and months went by.

Those who knew Peary as well as Cook, and who also knew something of arctic conditions, declined to lose their heads in the excitement—stood firm, confident of the outcome. In their judgment the circumstantial story told by Cook was preposterous. That he could have gone to the North Pole and returned with two boys and two dog teams was just about as reasonable as that one could make a trip by motor car from New York to Chicago on a single gallon of gasoline. Yet Cook's self-assurance and sheer audacity were so great that he had half the world "buffaloed," including a considerable part of the scientific world at that.

In this respect there was one outstanding exception. Be it said, to their everlasting credit, that not for an instant were British Government officials or British scientific societies hoodwinked. These listened with care to Cook's amazing yarn, asked for satisfactory proofs and declined to commit themselves until proofs were forthcoming. His wild effort to do this was so ludicrous and ineffectual that eventually the whole weird structure his limitless imagination had raised came crashing down to earth. Today Frederick A. Cook is a prison inmate, convicted of swindling the public in fake oil schemes.

Long before Peary's life of self-sacrifice ended he had won universal acclaim for his glorious achievement.

Long Struggle to Reach Pole.

Peary's final success came after nearly four hundred years of struggle by intrepid navigators, including British, French, Italian, Dutch, German, Scandinavian, Russian and American. Gilbert H. Grosvenor of the National Geographic Society points out that the struggle began approximately a century before the Pilgrim Fathers landed at Plymouth Rock, being inaugurated in 1527 by King Henry VIII. of England. If earlier efforts were made, their records have not been disclosed. For nearly four centuries, be it repeated, the bravest of explorers, some of them backed by powerful Governments, had failed completely. It was left for an officer of the United States Navy to "perform the impossible."

Peary's last and successful expedition sailed from New York on July 6, 1908, aboard the steam yacht Roosevelt, arriving at Sydney for a brief stop, sailing thence on July 17 for Etah, Greenland, from which the vessel departed on Aug. 18, bound for the Winter quarters at Cape Sheridan. The cape was reached on Sept. 5, within a quarter of an hour of the same time the expedition had arrived at the same spot three years previously.

Peary's records show that the ensuing Winter was spent in hunting, journeys in one direction or another, in constructing sledge equipment, getting everything ready for the dash to the Pole, and in moving the Roosevelt along the northern short of Grant Land to Cape Columbia, which had been chosen as a point of departure for the drive to the Pole itself. In his personal account, "The North Pole," Peary summarizes what happened afterward.

"The sledge divisions," he says, "left the Roosevelt from Feb. 15 to 22, 1909, rendezvoused at Cape Columbia, heading across the Polar Ocean for the Pole. The eighty-fourth parallel was crossed on March 22, the Italian record was passed the next day, the eighty-eighth parallel on April 2, the eighty-ninth on April 4, and the North Pole was reached on April 6 at 10 o'clock in the morning. I spent thirty hours at the Pole with Matt Henson, Ootah, the faithful Eskimo who had gone with me in 1906 to 87° 6', the then 'farthest north,' and three other Eskimos who had also been with me on previous expeditions. The six of us left the much desired 'ninety north' on April 7 on the return journey, and reached land at Cape Columbia again on April 23."

Only One Tragedy Recorded.

It is extraordinary that only a single fatal tragedy occurred during the whole expedition. One of the supporting parties that followed Peary was in command of Professor Ross G. Marvin, a member of the scientific staff. He was drowned on April 10. "With this sad exception," Peary continues, "we returned as we went, in our own ship, battered but unharmed, in excellent health and with a record of complete success."

The most dramatic part of the expedition occurred after Peary and his several supporting parties left the Roosevelt for the final sledge journey to the Pole. Captain "Bob" Bartlett, sailing master of the ship, got away with his party on Feb. 15, and others at intervals. When Peary himself left the Roosevelt, on Feb. 22, there were in the field already seven members of his expedition, nineteen Eskimos, 140 dogs and twenty-eight sledges. The six advance or supporting parties were to meet Peary at Cape Columbia on the last day of February. The program was carried out with slight changes because of broken sledges, exhausted dogs and minor accidents to one or two Eskimos.

At appointed places the supporting parties turned back toward Cape Columbia, and thence further on to the Roosevelt. Captain "Bob" reached 87 degrees 46 hours 49 minutes on April 1, and then started back over the ice, leaving Peary, his Eskimos, dogs and sledges, supported only by Matthew Henson with similar equipment. Peary's men were Egingwah and Seegloo; Henson's were named Ootah and Ooqueah. For the supreme effort just ahead Peary had culled the best of Bartlett's dogs for himself. Now he had, with the assistant Henson, five sledges and forty dogs—the pick of the 140 that had left the ship in her Winter quarters.

PEARY ON DECK OF THE ROOSEVELT

All was now ready for the final lap of the race to the Pole, which lay 133 nautical miles over the ice. Peary had planned to make this distance in five marches each of at least twenty-five miles, crowding the marches in such a way as to bring him to the end of the fifth march at noon, to permit an immediate latitude observation. For this final effort of 133 miles Peary had lived a simple life of twenty-two years, and in that time had been training himself as if for a race. At last the goal was only five marches ahead of him. Henson had been with him fifteen years and had learned thoroughly how to handle ice, dogs, sledges and Eskimos. Peary tells how he paced up and down the ice the day Bartlett left him, thinking over the past years in which he had been preparing himself for this single race, now close at hand.

While he and his party rested there on April 1, the Eskimos, busily repairing sledges, would stop now and then to eat boiled dog, one of the poorest dogs having been killed; and they liked the change from the usual pemmican. In former years Peary frequently had eaten dog meat raw, as an alternative to starvation; but this time he did not join the huskies at their dog feast. Shortly after midnight April 2 and after a few hours of sound, refreshing sleep the party had a hearty breakfast and Peary started to "lift the trail to the north," leaving the others to pack, hitch up dog teams and follow. As he strode off alone over the ice he thought among other things of the Roosevelt and his bathtub, now 330 nautical miles to the south. He strode on for several hours, when the sledges caught up with him, and that day the party traveled ten hours.

Bitter Wind Encountered.

Awaking early on the morning of April 3, they found the weather still calm and clear. Under these favorable conditions they hustled onward for ten hours, but made only twenty miles, having encountered delays in connection with the ice. After a short sleep they turned out again, hitting the trail just before midnight of April 3-4, again marching northward for ten hours. Now the going was so good that the dogs often trotted and occasionally broke into a run. Before making camp that night Peary had reeled off at least twenty-five miles. They went to bed tired but satisfied, as they were almost within the eighty-ninth parallel. At the beginning of this day's march, Peary remarks, the temperature had been minus 40 degrees.

That night Peary put all the poorest dogs in one team, thereafter beginning to eliminate them, one by one, as they showed exhaustion, feeding them to the others. After a short sleep, and early that same evening, April 4, the party struck on again, noting that the temperature had risen to 35 minus. The sledges were going easily, but the wind was high and strong—"keen and bitter as forged steel." The Eskimos suffered from the icy blast and complained, trying to shield their faces. It now was exactly six weeks since Peary had left the Roosevelt back at Cape Sheridan.

In camp on April 5 Peary gave his party a little more sleep than was usually allowed; all were pretty well played out and in real need of rest. They now were within thirty-five miles of the Pole and success seemed certain—barring unexpected and tragic accident. Before midnight of April 5 they again were on the march, the going being better than before. Now the temperature had risen until it stood at only 15 minus. After covering about fifteen miles that day Peary halted his party for luncheon, tea and to rest the dogs. In the twelve hours actually traveled that day they had covered thirty miles. The average march for the whole journey, from the land to the Pole, was over fifteen miles, says Peary, adding: "We had repeatedly made marches of twenty miles. Our average for five marches from the point where the last supporting party turned back was about twenty-six miles."

The last march northward ended at 10 A. M. on April 6. After overseeing the usual arrangements for going into camp Peary made his first observation at this polar camp, and it indicated the position as at 89 degrees 57 minutes. But even here, with the Pole in sight, Peary and his men "were too exhausted to take the last few steps." After igloos had been built, dinner eaten and the dogs double-rationed, Peary turned in for a few hours of absolutely necessary sleep. Upon awaking, he and two of the Eskimos made ready a light sledge carrying only nautical instruments, a tin of pemmican and one or two skins.

"With a double team of dogs," he records, "we pushed on an estimated distance of ten miles." At the end of this journey Peary was able to get a satisfactory series of observations. They indicated that his position was then beyond the Pole. Time was precious, for there was the return journey to land to be thought of, with diminishing food supply, and possible delays holding the menace of starvation. But it was unthinkable that success after four centuries of failure should pass by without at least informal ceremonies of some sort. So there, at the top of the world, five flags were planted; the first a silk American flag that Mrs. Peary had given her husband fifteen years before,

HERE ARE THE 4,000 MOST ESSENTIAL WORDS

THE VOCABULARY NEEDED FOR CITIZENSHIP

The List of 4,000 Words Selected by the State Department of Education as the Basis of New York's Literacy Tests

WHAT are the most essential words in the English language? What is the vocabulary of everyday life? How many words should a foreigner know before he is deemed capable of becoming a citizen of this country?

These questions are partly answered by the compilation, under the auspices of the Department of Education of the State of New York, of a list of words that forms the basis of a literacy test that all new voters are required to take under the provision of the State's revised election laws.

To those of us who were taught that Shakespeare, who is credited with the most versatile use of words in all literature, had a vocabulary of only 20,000 words, that John Milton stands next in the list with about 15,000, and that some illiterates are capable of making their way through life with the use of but 500 words, the number in the Regents' Word List may seem astonishing. Without allowance for interchangeable words and tense variations of verbs, the Regents' list comprises 4,000 words. The list is given on this page.

In the opinion of the educational authorities, then, a writing and speaking acquaintance with 4,000 English words is the gateway from the darkness of illiteracy. In this State these words are now the key to the exercise of citizenship.

Legal Literacy.

The vocabulary under discussion was prepared by Alfred E. Rejall, Supervisor of Immigrant Education of the State Department of Education. Its preparation grew out of the amendment to the State Constitution, passed at the 1921 election, providing that no person shall be eligible to vote unless able to read and write English.

Perfunctory readings of extracts from the Constitution composed the literacy test immediately after the passage of the amendment. This test was found to be unsuitable for the object sought. Accordingly, last year, the Legislature entrusted to the Department of Education the responsibility for issuing certificates of literacy, and a committee appointed by Frank P. Graves, Commissioner of Education, laid down a number of standard tests that should not go afield of words contained in Dr. Rejall's list.

The importance of the list given herewith is that it is the result of the first official and comprehensive attempt to assemble a vocabulary of essential words, words that mark the line between ignorance and literacy. The list is held to have far-reaching value to many interests beyond the realm of immigrant education.

The rule, for instance, may work both ways. If these 4,000 words compose the vocabulary that shall enable a foreigner to be intelligible in modern American life, their French, Italian, German and Spanish equivalents are all that a student need learn to have a working knowledge of those languages.

It does not mean, of course, that to be adjudged literate, a person, native or alien, need have these 4,000 words at his tongue's end; it means merely that they are words that should be recognized, their meanings known. They constitute a passive rather than an active vocabulary, which is the academic terminology for distinguishing between words of recognition and words of employment.

May Revolutionize Textbooks.

Conceding that the list contains many words having to do solely with the process of voting in the United States, and eliminating them from consideration, the vocabulary still contains potentiality to start a revolution in the preparation of textbooks for the languages. Contrast the vitality of the Regents' Word List with the perfunctory vocabularies found at the end of some elementary foreign-language grammars, and some of the possibilities for revision will be appreciated.

But even before the Regents' Word List was devised by Dr. Rejall some far-reaching changes in educational methods had been set in motion. Pioneer work in this field had been done by Professor Edward L. Thorndike of Teachers College, Columbia University, author of the Teacher's Word Book, which contains a list of 10,000 words in most frequent use in the English language.

The Thorndike list, the result of a laborious count of 5,000,000 words from various sources, represents the vocabulary within the command of children at the end of the eighth grade of elementary schools. Standards for word knowledge by school grades or mental ages can be set up. Another result of Dr. Thorndike's work is to supply a scientific means by which the use of words in school books can be judged.

Fully three-quarters of the words in Dr. Rejall's list may be found in the first 4,000 compiled by Thorndike. As for the remainder, they are chiefly words that are more essential to first voters than to children.

Unscientific Primers.

Professor Thorndike urges the revision of a number of elementary school textbooks. In some primers, books with divided syllables, he finds unfamiliar words that do not appear in the first thousand of his list of 10,000, or even among the 5,000 remaining. How, he asks, can primary school children be taught to read when they are confronted with words that would stump an eighth-grade pupil?

"For example," he continues, "when it is found that of two contemporaneous beginners' books in arithmetic to be read by pupils in the first half of grade three, one has in the first fifty pages eleven words that are not in our 10,000 at all, and twenty-five more that are not in the first 5,000, it is obvious where credit belongs for wisdom and choice of words."

For ten years Professor Thorndike was engaged in making counts of words in standard children's books in order to arrive at the 10,000 most widely used. He began with Black Beauty, probably the most popular book for children 9 years of age. These were followed with counts of Little Women, Treasure Island, and a single issue of The Youth's Companion. School books, readers, arithmetics, geographies and grammars were next in order. Then came counts of 2,500,000 Biblical and Shakespearean words and words found in various poetical concordances.

Postal regulations, the United States Constitution and other public documents that would come to children's attention were also searched. Independent counts of more than 500,000 words of business correspondence completed the list. The words were classified according to frequency, and the ten thousand leading words were compiled.

A—220.
a
abandon
abide
ability
able
abjure
aboard
abode
abolish
about
above
abridge
abroad
absence
absent
absolute
absorbance
abundant
abuse
accent
accept
accident
accompany
accomplish
according
accordingly
account
accountant
accuse
accustom
ache
acknowledge
acquaint
acquaintance
acquire
acre
across
act
action
active
actor
actress
actual
add
addition
address
admiral
admiration
admire
admission
admit
adopt
adore
adult
advance
advantage
adventure
advertise
advertisement
advice
advise
aeroplane
affidavit
affair
affect
affection
afford
afraid
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afternoon
afterward
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age
agency
agent
ago
agony
agree
agreeable
agriculture
ahead
aid
aim
air
aisle
alarm
alas
alcohol
aldermen
alien
alike
alive
all
allegiance
allow
almighty
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alone
along
aloud
alphabet
already
also
altar
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altogether
always
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amaze
ambassador
ambition
Ambitious
ample
amuse
amusement
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ancestor
anchor
ancient
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angle
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anywhere
apart
apartment
apiece
apparatus
apparent
appeal
appear
appearance
appetite
apple
applicant
application
apply
appraisal
appointment
appreciate
approach
approve
apricot
April
apron
arch
architect
are
area
argue
argument
arise
arithmetic
arm
armor
army
around
arrange
arrangement
arrest
arrival
arrive
arrow
art
article
artist
as
ascend
ash
ashamed
ashore
aside
ask
asleep
assemble
assembly
assemblyman
assign
assist
assistance
associate
association
assume
assure
astonish
at
attach
attack
attain
attempt
attend
attendant
attention
attire
attorney
attract
attractive
audience
August
aunt
author
authority
automobile
autumn
avenue
average
avoid
await
awake
away
awful
awhile
ax (axe)

B—868.
baby
back
backward
bacon
bad
badge
bag
baggage
bail
bake
bakery
baker
balance
balcony
bald
ballot
banana
bandage
bankrupt
banner
banquet
bar
barber
bare
barnacle
bark
barley
barn
barrel
barren
base
baseball
basement
bath
bathe
bathing
bathroom
battle
bay
be
beach
bead
beam
bean
bear, bore, borne,
beard
beast
beat
beautiful
beauty
because
become
bed
bedroom
bee
beef
beefsteak
been
beer
beet
before
beg
beggar
begin
beginning
behave
behavior
behind
behold
being
believe
bell
belong
beloved
below
belt
bench
bend
beneath
benefit
berry
beside
besides
best
bestow
bet
better
between
beverage
beware
beyond
Bible
bicycle
bid
big
bill
bind
bird
birth
birthday
biscuit
bishop
bit
bite
bitter
black
blackboard
blacksmith
blade
blame
blank
blanket
blast
blaze
bleed
bless
blessing
blind
block
blood
bloody
bloom
blossom
blot
blouse
blow
blue
bluff
blush
board
board's house
boast
boat
body
boil
bold
bomb
bond
clasp
bonnet
book
boot
boothblack
border
bore
borough
borrow
bosom
boss
both
bother
bottle
bottom
bough
boundary
bow
bowl
box
boy
brain
brake
brakeman
branch
brand
brass
brave
bread
breadth
break
breakfast
breast
breath
breathe
breed
breeze
brick
bricklayer
bride
bridge
bridle
brief
bright
brilliant
bring
broad
bronze
brood
brook
brother
brown
bruise
brush
bubble
bucket
bud
bug
buggy
bugle
build
builder
building
bulb
bulk
bull
bulletin
bump
bunch
bundle
burden
burglar
bureau
burial
burn
burst
bury
bush
bushel
business
busy
but
butcher
butler
butter
butterfly
button
buy
buyer
by

C—886.
cabbage
cabin
cabinet
cafeteria
cage
calendar
calf
call
calm
camera
camp
campaign
can
Canada
canal
candidate
candle
candy
cane
canner
cannon
cannot
canoe
cantaloupe
canvas
cap
capable
cape
capital
capitol
captain
captive
capture
car
card
care
career
careful
careless
carelessness
carfare
cargo
carpenter
carpet
carriage
carrot
carry
cart
carve
case
cash
cashier
cast
castle
cat
catalog
catch
cathedral
cattle
cauliflower
cause
cave
cease
cedar
ceiling
celebrate
celery
cell
cellar
cement
cemetery
census
cent
center
central
century
cereal
ceremony
certain
certificate
chain
chair
chalk
chamber
champion
chance
change
channel
chapel
chapter
character
charge
chargeable
chariot
charity
charm
charter
chase
chauffeur
cheap
cheat
check
cheek
cheer
cheerful
cheese
chemist
chemistry
cherry
chest
chestnut
chew
chicken
chief
child (ren)
childhood
chill
chime
chimney
chin
chocolate
choice
choir
choke
choose
chop
Christ
Christian
Christmas
church
cider
cigar
cigarette
circle
circular
circumstance
circus
citizen
citizenship
city (ies)
civic
civil
claim
clam
clap
clasp
class
claw
clay
clean
cleaner
clear
clergyman
clerk
clever
cliff
climate
climb
cling
clinic
cloak
clock
close
closet
cloth
clothe (ing)
clothier
clothes
cloud
cloudy
club
cluster
coach
coachman
coal
coarse
coast
coat
cobbler
cock
cocoa
cod
coffee
coin
cold
collar
collect
collection
collector
college
colonist
colony
color
colt
column
comb
combat
combination
combine
come
comfort
comfortable (ly)
command
commander
commence
commend
commerce
command
commercial
commission
commissioner
commit
committee
common
communication
city (ies)
community
companies
company
compare
comparison
compass
compensation
compel
complain
complaint
complete
completion
compose
composition
compositor
comprehend
comrade
conceal
conceit
conceive
concern
concerning
concert
conclude
condemn
condition
conduct
conductor
confectioner
confidence
confine
confirm
conflict
confusion
congress
congressman
connect
connection
conquer
conqueror
conscience
conscious
consent
consequence
consider
considerable
consideration
consist
constant
constituting
construct
construction
consult
consume
contagious
contain
contempt
contend
content
contest
continent
continental
continue
continuous
contract
contractor
contrary
contrast
control
controller
convenient
conventional
conversation
convert
convey
conveyance
convict
convince
cook
cool
cooper
copy
cord
cordial
cork
corn
corner
corporation
correct
correspond
correspondence
corrupt
corset
cost
costly
cot
cottage
cotton
couch
cough
council
counsel
count
countenance
counter
country
county
couple
courage
course
court
cousin
cover
cow
coward
crab
crack
cracker
cradle
crash
crate
crave
crawl
crayon
cream
create
creation
creature
credit
creek
creep
crib
cricket
crime
criminal
cripple
crooked
crop
cross
crow
crowd
crown
cruel
cruelty
crumb
crush
crust
cry
crystal
cucumber
cuff
cultivate
cunning
cup
cupboard
cure
curious
curl
current
curse
curtain
curve
cushion
custom
customer
cut
cutlery

D—229.
daily
dairy
dairyman
dam
damage
dance
damp
dance
danger
dangerous
dare
dark
darken
darkness
darling
dart
dash
date
daughter
dawn
day
daylight
dead
deaf
deal
dealer
dear
death
debate
debt
decay
deceive
December
decide
decision
deck
declaration
declare
decline
decorate
Decoration Day
decrease
decree
deed
deem
deep
deer
defeat
defend
defense
defy
degree
delay
delegate
delicate
delicious
delight
delightful
deliver
delivery
demand
democracy
democrat
den
denial
dense
dentist
depart
department
depend
dependent
deposit
deposition
deprive
depth
derive
descend
describe
description
desert
deserve
design
desire
desk
dessert
dessert
destroy
despair
despise
despite
destiny
detail
detain
determine
develop
development
device
devil
devote
devour
dew
diamond
dictionary
die
differ
difference
different
difficult
difficulty
dig
digest
dignity
dim
dime
dine
dinner
dip
direct
direction
director
dirt
dirty
disappear
disappoint
disappointment
discharge
discontent
discourage
discover
discovery
discuss
disease
disgrace
disguise
dish
dismiss
disorderly
disperse
display
displease
dispose
dispute
dissolve
distance
distant
distinct
distinctive
distinguish
distress
district
disturb
ditch
dive
divide
divine
division
divorce
do, did, done
dock
doctor
doctrine
dove
down
downstairs
downwards
dozen
draft
draftsman
drag
dragon
drain
draw
drawer
dread
dreadful
dream
dress
dressmaker
drift
drill
drink
drip
drive
driver
droop
drop
drown
drowsy
drug
druggist
drugstore
drum
dry
duck
due
duke
dull
dumb
dungeon
during
dust
dusty
duty
dwarf
dwell
dwelling
dye
dyer

E—227.
each
eager
eagle
ear
early
earn
earnest
earth
earthly
earthquake
ease
easier
easily
east
Easter
eastern
easy
eat
echo
economy
edge
editor
educate
educator
education
effect
effort
egg
eight
eighteen
eighteenth
eighth
eighty
either
elate
elbow
elect
election
elector
electric
electrician
electricity
elegant
element
elementary
elephant
elevate
elevator
eleven
eleventh
elm
else
elsewhere
emblem
embrace
emigrant
emigrated
emperor
empire
employ
employee
employer
employment
empty
enable
enclose
encounter
encourage
end
endeavor
endless
endure
enemy
energy
enforce
engage
engine
engineer
English
engraver
enjoy
enlarge
enormous
enough
enter
entertain
entertainment
entire
entrance
entitle
entry
envelope
envy
equal
erase
eraser
erect
error
escape
especially
establish
estate
esteem
eternal
even

F—223.
fable
face
fact
factory
fade
fail
failure
faint
fair
fairy
faith
faithful
fall
false
fame
familiar
family
famine
famous
fan
fancy
far
fare
farewell
farm
farmer
farther
fashion
fast
fasten
fat
fatal
fate
father
fault
favor
favorable
favorite
fear
fearful
feast
feather
feature
February
federal
fee
feeble
feed
feel
fellow
female
fence
ferry
fertile
festival
fetch
fever
few
fidelity
field
fierce
fiery
fifteen
fifteenth
fifth
fifty
fig
fight, fought, fought
figure
file
filer
fill
film
finally
finance
find, found,
fine
finger
finish
fire
fireman
firm
first
fish
fisherman
fist
fit
five
fixture
fix
flag
flame
flash
flat
flatter
flavor
flax
flee, fled, fled
fleet
flesh
flight
fling, flung, flung
float
flock
floor
florist
floor walker
flour
flourish
flow
flower
fluid
flutter
fly, flew, flown
foam
fog
fold
folk
follow
follower
following
folly
food
foog
fool
foolish
foot
football
footsteps
for
forbid
force
forehead
foreign
foreigner
foreman
foremost
forenoon
forest
forester
forever
forge
forget, forgot, forgotten
forgive
fork
form
former
forsake
fort
forth
fortunate
fortune
forty
forward
foul
foundation
founder
fountain
four
fourteen
fourteenth
fourth
Fourth of July
fowl
fox
fragrant
frail
frame
free
freedom
freeze, froze, frozen
freight
frequent

friend
friendly
friendship
fright
frighten
frog
from
front
frost
frown
fruit
fuel
fulfill
full
fully
fun
fund
funeral
funny
fur
furious
furnace
furnish
furniture
furrier
further
fury
future

G—222.
gain
gale
gallant
gallery
gallon
gallop
game
garage
garbage
garden
gardener
gardening
garment
garter
gas
gasoline
gate
gather
gay
gaze
gem
general
generation
generous
genial
genius
gentle
gentleman
gently
geography
germ
get, got, got
ghost
giant
gift
gild
girdle
girl
give, gave, given
glad
glance
glare
glass
glassier
gleam
glide
glitter
globe
gloom
glorious
glory
glove
glow
go, went, gone
goal
goat
God
goddess
gold
golden
good
good-bye
goodly
goodness
goose
gorgeous
gospel
govern
government
governor
gown
grab
graceful
gracious
grade
gradual
graduate
grain
grammar
grand
grandfather
grandmother
grant
grape
grasp
grass
grasshopper
grateful
gratitude
grave
gray
graze
grease
great
greatness
greedy
green
greet
grief
grieve
grin
grind
grinder
grip
groan
grocer
grocery
gross
ground
group
grove
grow, grew, grown
growth
guarantee
guard
guess
guest
guide
guilt
guilty
gulf
gun
gymnasium

H—189.
habit
had
hail
hair
hair dresser
hairpin
half
half-past
hall
halt
ham
hammer
hand
handful
handkerchief
handle
handsome
handwriting
hang, hung, hung
happen
happily
happiness
happy
harbor
hard
harden
hardly
hardware
hark
harm
harmony
harness
harp
harsh
harvest
has
haste
hasten
hat
hate
hatred
haughty
haul
have
hawk
hay
he
head
headache
heal
health
healthy
hear
heard, heard
heart
hearty
heat
heathen
heaven
heavenly
heavy
hedge
heel
heir
height
held
hell
hello
help
helper
helpless
hen
henceforth
her
herd
here
hereafter
heritage
hero
heroic
herself
hew
hide, hid, hidden
high
highway
hill
hillside
him
himself
hind
hinder
hint
hip
hire
his
history
hit
hither
hive
hoe
hog
hold, held, held
holder
hole
holiday
hollow
holy
home
honest
honey
honor
honorable
hood
hoof
hope
hopeless
horizon
horn
horrible
horror
horse
horseback
horseman
hospital
host
hot
hotel
hour
house
House of Representatives
household
how
however
howl
huge
hum
humane
humble
humor
hundred
hunger
hungry
hunt
hunter
hurl
hurrah
hurry
hurt
husband
hush
hut
hyran

I—182.
ice
iceman
icy
idea
ideal
idle
if
ignorance
ignorant
ill
illiterate
illustrate
illustration
image
imagination
imagine
imitate
immediate
immediately
immense
immigrant
immigration
immortal
impart
impatient
imperial
import
importance
important
impose
impossible
impression
improve
improvement
in
incense
inch
incline
include
income
increase
indeed
independence
Independence Day
independent
indicate
indignation
individual
indivisible
induce
industrious
industry
infant
inferior
infinite
influence
inform
information
inhabit
inhabitant
inherit
initial
injure
injury
ink
inn
inner
innocence
innocent
inquire
insane
insect
inside
insist
inspect
inspector
inspire
instance
instant
instead
instinct
institute
institution
instruction
instrument
insult
insurance
insure
intelligence
intend
intent
intention
interest
interior
interrupt
into
introduce
invade
invent
invention
inventor
invest
investigate
invisible
invitation
invite
involve
inward
iron
irregular
is
island
isle
issue
isthmus
it
Italian
its
itself
ivory

J—96.
jail
jam
janitor
January
jar
jaw
jealous
jealousy
jelly
jew
jewel
jewelry
job
join
joke
jolly
journey
joy
judge
judgment
judicial
jug
juice
July
jump
June
junior
jury
just
justice
justify
juvenile

K—58.
keep, kept, kept
keeper
kerosene
kettle
key
kick
kid
kill
kind
kindle
kindly
kindness
king
kingdom
kiss
kitchen
kite
kitten
knee
kneel
knife
knight
knit
knock
knot
know, knew, known
knowledge
knuckle

L—241.
label
labor
laborer
lace
lack
lad
ladder
lady
lake
lamb
lame
lament
lamp
land
landlord
lane
language
lantern
lap
lard
large
lark
last
late
latter
laugh
laughter
laundress
laundry
law
lawn
lawyer
lay, laid, laid
lazy
lead
leader
leaf
league
lean
leap
learn
lease
least
leather
leave
lecture
left
leg
lemon
lend, lent, lent
length
less
lesson
lest
let
letter
letterman
lettuce
level
liberal
liberty
librarian
library
license
lick
lid
lie, lay, lain
lieutenant
life
life preserver
lift
light
lighten
lightning
like
likely
likewise
lily
limb
lime
limit
line
linen
linger
link
lion
liquid
liquor
list
listen
literacy
literate
literature
little
live
lively
liver
load
loaf
loan
lobster
local
locate
location
lock
locomotive
lodge
lofty
log
lone
lonely
lonesome
nevertheless
long
longshoreman
look
loop
loose
Lord
lose, lost, lost
loss
lot
loud
love
lovely
lover
low
loyal
luck
lucky
loyalty
lumber
lump
lunch
lung
lurk
luster
luxury

M—886.
machine
machinery
machinist
mad
madam
magazine
magic
magistrate
magnificent
maid
maiden
mail
main
maintain
majestic
majesty
major
majority
make, made, made
maker
male
mamma, ma
man
manage
manager
manicurist
manifest
mankind
manner
mansion
mantle
manufacture
manufacturer
many
map
maple
marble
March
mark
market
marriage
marry
mask
mason
mass
mast
master
match
mate
material
matter
mattress
mature
may
maybe
mayor
me
meadow
meal
mean, meant, meant
measure
meat
mechanic
medicine
medium
meek
meet, met, met
meeting
melody
melon
melt
member
memorial
memory
mend
mention
merchandise
merchant
mercy
mere
merit
merry
message
messenger
metal
meter
method
Mexico
middle
midnight
midst
midwife
might
mighty
mild
mile
military
milk
mill
miller
milliner
million
mind
mine
miner
mineral
mingle
minister
minute
miracle
mirror
mirth
mischief
miserable
misery
miss
mist
mistake
mistress
mix
mixture
mean
mock
mode
model
modern
modest
moist
moisture
moment
monarch
monarchy
Monday
money
monkey
monster
monstrous
month
monument
mood
moon
moonlight
moral
more
moreover
morning
mortal
moss
most
mother
motion
motive
motor
motorcycle
motorman
mould
mounter
mount
mountain
mourn
mouse
mouth
move
movement
moving picture
much
mud
multiply
multitude
municipal
murder
murmur
muscle
muse
museum
music
musical
musician
must
mustache
mustard
mute
mutual
my
myself
mysterious
mystery

N—78.
nail
naked
name
nap
napkin
narrow
nation
national
nationality
native
natural
naturalization
naturalize
nature
naughty
navy
near
nearly
neat
necessary
necessity
neck
necktie
need
needle
neglect
negro
neighbor
neighborhood
neither
nephew
nerve
nervous
nest
net
never
new
news
newspaper
New Year's Day
New York
next
nice
nickel
niece
night
nine
nineteen
nineteenth
ninth
ninety
no
noble
nobody
nod
noise
nominate
nomination
none
noon
nor
north
northern
nose
not

O—62.
oak
oar
oat
oatmeal
oath
obedience
obey
object
obligation
oblige
observation
observe
obtain
occasion
occupation
occupy
ocean
o'clock
October
odd
of
off
offend
offense
offer
office
officer
official
often
oil
oiler
old
olive
omit
on
once
one
onion
only
onward
open
operate
operation
operator
opinion
opportunity
oppose
opposite
opposition
oppress
or
orange
orchard
ordain
order
ordinance
ordinary
organ
organist
organization
organize
original
ornament
orphan
other
otherwise
ought
ounce
our
ours
ourself
ourselves
out
outside
outward
oven
over
overcoat
overcome
overflow
overtake
overthrow
oyster
owe
owl
own
owner
ox (oxen)

P—816.
pace
pack
package
packer
page
pail
painful
paint
painter
pair
palace
pale
palm
pan
pane
pants
papa
paper
paper hanger
parade
paradise
parallel
parcel
pardon
parent
park
parliament
parlor
parson
part
particular
partly
partner
party
pass
passage
passenger
passion
passport
past
paste
pastime
pastry
patent
pat
patch
path
patience
patient
patriot
patriotic
patriotism
patron
pattern
pause
pavement
paw
pay, paid, paid
payment
pea
peace
peaceful
peach
peak
peanut
pear
pearl
peasant
peck
peculiar
peddler
peep
peer
pen
pencil
penknife
penny
pension
people
pepper
per
perceive
perch
perfect
perfection
perform
perfume
perhaps
peril
period
perish
permanent
permission
permit
perpetual
person
personal
persuade
pet
petition
petitioner
philosopher
philosophy
photograph
photographer
phrase
physician
piano
pick
pickle
picnic
picture
pie
piece
pierce
pig
pigeon
pile
pilgrim
pill
pillar
pillow
pin
pinch
pine
pineapple
pink
pint
pious
pipe
pistol
pit
pitch
pitcher
pity
place
plague
plain
plan
planet
plant
plaster
plasterer
plate
platform
play
playmate
player
pleasant
please
pleasure
pledge
plenty
plot
plow
plumb
plumber
plunge
pocket
poem
poet
poetry
point
poison
policeman
policy
polite
political
politician
politics
poll
pond
pony
pool
pope
popular
population
porch
pork
port
porter
portion
position
possess
possession
possible
post
postage
postal
posterity
pot
potato
potentate
potter
pottery
poultry
pound
pour
poverty
powder
power
powerful
practical
practice
praise
pray
prayer
preach
preacher
precious
prefer
preamble
preparation
prepare
prescribe
presence
present
preserve
preside
president
press
presume
pretend
pretty
prevail
prevent
previous
prey
price
pride
priest
primary
prince
princess
principal
principle
print
printer
prison
prisoner
private
privilege
prize
probable
problem
proceed
procession
proclaim
procure
produce
product
profession
professor
profit
progress
prohibit
prolong
prominent
promise
promote
promoter
prompt
pronounce
proof
proper
property
prophet
proportion
propose
proprietor
prospect
prosper
prosperity
prosperous
protect
protection
protest
proud
prove
provide
providence
province
provision
provoke
public
publication
publish
pudding
puff
pull
pulse
pump
punish
punishment
pupil
purchase
pure
purple
purpose
purse
pursue
push
put
puzzle

Q—26.
quality
quantity
quarantine
quarrel
quarter
queen
question
quick
quicken
quiet
quite

R—815.
rabbit
race
rack
radish
rag
rage
rail
railroad
railway
rain
rainbow
raise
raisins
rake
ranch
range
rank
rapid
rapture
rare
rat
rate
rather
raven
raw
ray
razor
reach
read
reader
readily
ready
real
realize
really
realm
reap
rear
reason
reasonable
rebel
recall
receipt
receive
recent
recess
recite
reckon
recognize
recommend
recreation
recruit
red
redeem
reduce
refer
reformation
reformer
refuse
reflect
reform
refuge
regard
region
register
regret
regular
regulation
reign
relate
relief
relieve
religion
religious
remain
remainder
remark
remarkable
remedy
remember
remembrance
remind
remote
removal
remove
rent
repair
repay
repeat
repel
reply
report
reporter
repose
represent
representative
republic
republican
reputation
request
require
rescue
resemble
reserve
reside
residence
resign
resist
resolve
resort
respect
respectfully
respective
rest
restaurant
restless
restore
restrain
result
résumé
retail
retain
retire
retreat
return
reveal
revenge
reverence
reverend
review
revise
revolt
revolution
revolutionary
revolver
reward
rib
ribbon
rice
rich
riches
rid
riddle
ride, rode, ridden
rider
ridge
rifle
rifle
rifle (rhyme)
ring, rang, rung
riot
rip
ripe
ripen
rise
risk
rival
river
road
roam
roar
roast
rob
robber
robe
robin
rock
rocky
rod
roll
roof
room
root
rope
rose
rosy
rot
rough
round
rouse
route
row
royal
rub
rubber
rubbish
rude
rug
ruin
rule
ruler
rumor
run, ran, run
rural
rush
rust
rye

S—890.
Sabbath
sack
sacred
sacrifice
sad
saddle
sadness
safe
safety
sail
sailor
sake
salad
salary
sale
salesman
saleswoman
salmon
salt
salute
same
sample
sand
sandwich
sandy
sanitary
Santa Claus
sap
sardine
sash
satin
satisfaction
satisfy
Saturday
sauce
saucer
sausage
savage
save
saw
scale
scarce
scare
scarf
scatter
scene
scholar
schoolhouse
science
scientist
scissors
scold
score
scorn
scout
scrap
scrape
scratch
scream
screen
scrub
sea
seal
seaman
seamstress
search
season
seat
second
secret
secretary
section
secure
see, saw, seen
seed
seek, sought, sought
seem
seize
seldom
select
selection
self
sell, sold, sold
seller
senator
send, sent, sent
senior
sense
sentence
separate
September
sergeant
serious
servant
serve
service
set
settle
settlement
settler
seven
seventeen
seventh
seventieth
seventy
several
severe
sew
shade
shadow
shady
shaft
shake, shook, shaken
shall
shallow
shame
shape
share
sharp
sharpen
shave
she
shed
sheep
shelf
shell
shelter
shepherd
sheriff
shield
shift
shine, shone, shone
ship
shirt
shiver
shock
shoe
shoemaker
shoot, shot, shot
shop
shore
short
should
shoulder
shout
shovel
show
shower
shriek
shrill
shrub
shun
shut
shy
sick
sickness
side
sidewalk
sigh
sight
sign
signal
signature
silence
silent
silk
silly
silver
similar
simple
since
sincere
sing, sang, sung
singer
single
sink, sank, sunk
sir
sister
sit, sat, sat
site
situate
situation
six
sixteen
sixth
sixty
size
skate
skillful
skill
skin
skip
skirt
sky
sleeve
slay, slew, slain
sleep, slept, slept
slide
slight
slip
slipper
slippery
slow
slumber
sly
small
smart
smell
smile
smoke
smooth
snake
snap
snatch
sneeze
snow
so
soap
sober
social
socialist
society
sock
soda water
soft
soften
soil
soldier
sole
solemn
solicitor
solid
solve
some
somebody
someone
something
sometime
somewhat
somewhere
son
song
soon
sore
sorrow
sorry
sort
soul
sound
soup
sour
source
south
southern
sovereign
sovereignty
sow
space
spade
spare
spark
sparkle
sparrow
speak, spoke, spoken
speaker
spear
special
spectacle
speech
speed
spelling
spell
spend, spent, spent
sphere
spider
spin
spinach
spirit
spite
spitebid
splendor
split
spoil
sponge
spool
spoon
sport
spot
spray
spread
spring, sprang, sprung
sprinkle
spy
spread
squire
squirrel
stab
stack
staff
stage
stain
stair
stake
stale
stalk
stamp
stand, stood, stood
star
starch
stare
state
stately
statement
statesman
station
stay
steady
steak
steal, stole, stolen
steam
steamer
steamship
steel
steep
steeple
steer
stereotype
stem
stenographer
step
stern
stick, stuck, stuck
stiff
still
sting
stir
stitch
stock
stocking
stomach
stone
stonecutter
stool
stoop
stop
store
storm
stormy
story
stout
stove
stowaway
straight
strain
strait
strange
stranger
strap
straw
strawberry
stray
stream
street
strength
strengthen
stretch
strict
stride
strife
strike, struck, struck
string
strip
stripe
strive
stroke
strong
struggle
stubborn
student
study
stuff
stumble
stump
stupid
style
subdue
subject
submit
substance
substitute
subtract
subway
succeed
success
successful
such
suck
sudden
suffer
suffice
sufficient
sugar
suggest
suit
suitable
sullen
sum
summer
summon
sun
Sunday
sunlight
sunny
sunset
sunshine
superintendent
superior
supervisor
supper
supply
support
suppose
supreme
sure
surface
surgeon
surprise
surrender
surrogate
surround
survey
suspect
suspenders
sustain
swallow
swamp
swan
swarm
sway
swear, swore, sworn
sweat
sweater
sweep, swept, swept
sweet
swell
swift
swim
swing
switchman
sword
symbol
sympathy
system

T—220.
table
tablet
tack
tail
tailor
take, took, taken
tale
talent
talk
tall
tame
tank
tanner
tap
tar
tardy
task
taste
tavern
tax
tea
teach, taught, taught
teacher
team
teamster
tear, tore, torn
tease
telegram
telegraph
telephone
tell, told, told
teller
temper
temperate
temperature
tempest
temple
tempt
temptation
ten
tenant
tenement
tend
tender
tent
tenth
term
terrible
territory
terror
test
testimony
text
textile
than
thank
thankful
Thanksgiving
that
the
theater
their
them
themselves
then
thence
there
thereby
therefore
therewith
thereupon
these
thick
thickness
thief
thigh
thimble
thin
thing, thought, thought
third

thirsty
thirteen
thirteenth
thirty
this
thorn
thorough
those
though
thousand
thread
threaten
three
thrice
thrill
thrive
throat
throne
throttle
through
throw
thrust
thumb
thunder
Thursday
thus
thy
tick
ticket
tide
tidy
tie
tiger
tight
tile
till
timber
time
timid
tin
tinsmith
tiny
tip
tire
title
to
toast
tobacco
today
toe
together
toil
toilet
token
tomato
tomb
tomorrow
ton
tone
tongue
tonight
too
tool
tooth
top
torch
torment
torture
toss
total
touch
toward
towel
tower
town
toy
trace
track
tract
trade
trader
tradition
traffic
tragedy
trail
train
trailer
tramp
translate
transfer
translate
transport
transportation
trap
travel
traveler
tread, trod, trodden
treason
treasure
treasurer
treasury
treat
treatment
tree
tremble
trial
tribe
tributary
tribute
trick
trifle
trim
trip
triumph
trolley
troop
trot
trouble
trousers
truck
true
trumpet
trunk
trust
trustee
truth
try, tried, tried
tub
tube
Tuesday
tug
tumble
tune
turkey
turn
turtle
twelfth
twelve
twentieth
twenty
twice
twig
twilight
twin
twine
twinkle
twist
two
type
typewriter
tyrant
tyranny

U—88.
ugly
umbrella
unable
unbutton
uncertain
uncle
unconscious
under
underneath
understand
undertake
undertaker
undress
uneven
unexpected
unfortunate
unfurnished
unhappy
unhealthy
uniform
union
unite
United States
universal
university
unjust
unknown
unlawful
unless
until
unto
unusual
up
upholsterer
upon
upper
upright
upstairs
upward
urge
us
use
useful
useless
usher
usual
utmost
utter

V—61.
vacant
vacation
vaccinate
vain
vale
valise
valley
valuable
value
vanish
vanity
vapor
variety
various
vary
vast
veal
vegetable
veil
vein
vent
ventilate
verdict
verse
very
vessel
vest
veteran
victim
victorious
victory
view
vigor
village
vine
vinegar
violate
violence
violent
violet
Virgil
virtue
visible
vision
visit
visitor
vocation
voice
void
volume
vote
voter
vow
voyage
vulgar

W—288.
wagon
wail
waist
waiter
wake, woke, woken
walk
wander
want
ward
warden
warm
warn
warrant
warrior
wash
waste
watch
watchful
watchman
water
wave
way
we
weak
weakness
wealth
wealthy
weapon
wear
wear, wore, worn
weary
weather
weave
weaver
web
wed
wedding
Wednesday
week
weep, wept, wept
weight
welcome
welfare
well
were
west
western
westward
wet
what
whatever
wheat
wheel
when
whence
whenever
where
whereby
wherefore
wherein
wherever
whether
which
while
whip
whirl
whisper
whistle
white
whither
who
whoever
whole
wholesale
wholesome
wholly
whom
whose
why
wicked
wide
widow
widower
width
wife
wild
wilderness
will
willow
win
wind
windmill
window
wine
wing
wink
winter
wipe
wire
wisdom
wise
wish
wit
witch
with
withdraw
wither
within
without
witness
woe
wolf
woman
won
wonder
wonderful
wondrous
wood
wood carver
wooden
woodland
wool
woolen
word
work
worker
workman
world
worm
worry
worse
worship
worst
worth
worthless
worthy
would
wound
wrap
wrath
wreath
wreck
wretch
wretched
wrinkle
wrist
write, wrote, written
writer
wrong

Y—59.
yard
yawn
year
yeast
yell
yellow
yes
yesterday
yet
yield
yoke
yonder
you
young
your
yours
yourself
youth
youthful

Z—3.
zeal
zero
zone

Abbreviations.

A. M.
Ave.
Co.
Dr.
Mrs.
Pa.
Pl.
Rev.
St.
U. S. A.

THIS list of 4,000 words on this page is inspired by the revised election law of New York State, which provides that all new voters—that is, applicants who become eligible to vote after the passage of the act—must prove their ability to read and write English either by presenting evidence of having completed the sixth grade of an elementary school or by passing a literacy test prepared by the Board of Regents.

Examination standards were fixed by the following committee of teachers of educational psychology: Professors William McCall, Teachers College; Paul Kruse, Cornell; J. Carleton Bell, Maxwell Training School for Teachers; J. Cayce Morrison, Ohio State University, and Alfred E. Rejall, Supervisor of Immigrant Education of the State Department of Education. The committee evolved a simple form of examination to be built around concepts of citizenship, American history and government, occupations and international relations, and Dr. Rejall prepared the list of 4,000 words around which the Regents' literacy test should be built.

The Voter's Examination.

The examination, it decreed, should be in two parts. The first, a selection of about 100 words in English of about fourth grade difficulty, would test the applicant's reading ability. Written answers to the second part of the examination would reveal how well the applicant could write English and thus prove his ability to grasp the first part.

The following paper is typical of the literacy tests that will be applied at the coming registration of voters:

NEW YORK STATE BOARD OF REGENTS' LITERACY TEST.

Read this and then write the answers. Read it as many times as you need to.

In New York State a general election will be held on Nov. 4, 1924. On election day every voter should go to the polls and vote. The polling place is a room where several election officers meet for the purpose of receiving and counting the ballot of each voter of an election district. When a voter enters the polling place he gives his name to the election officer. A citizen votes either by ballot or by a voting machine. A ballot is a slip of paper. Both the ballot and the voting machine contain the names of the great political parties and the names of candidates of each party.

1. On what day will the general election in New York State be held in 1924?
2. Who should go to the polls and vote on election day?
3. What is the place called where voters go to vote?
4. What is it that election officers receive and count?
5. What does the voter give to the election officer when he enters the

WORLD FLIERS OPEN NEW ERA IN AIR TRAVE

Country-Wide Network of Commercial Routes the Dream of American Aviation Experts

As a direct result of the flight of the American airmen four-fifths of the way around the world, more people can profit commercially and culturally during the next five years—provided they will take steps to insure these benefits to themselves—than have profited by aviation in all the twenty years that have passed since the Wright brothers first began, clumsily but miraculously, to skim over the sand dunes of the Atlantic coast.

The already proved success of the American airmen's effort to circumnavigate the globe makes this a certainty.

You wonder at the words "proved success." At this writing the final stages of the air journey still remain to be essayed. Of the four air pilots who started on this astonishing journey around the globe, two have been forced by accidents to abandon their trip. The other two have 4,000 miles of flying yet to do. Accidents, though not probable, are always possible. Neither of the two may complete the full circle of the earth. How, then, can one say today that the flight is a "success"?

It is a success for this reason: It has already accomplished five out of the six purposes for which it was undertaken; and because the sixth purpose of the flight, even if it now fails of accomplishment, cannot detract from the benefits to the general public already assured.

Six Purposes of the Flight.

The six purposes of the flight, as set forth officially before it was begun, are these:

1. "To demonstrate the feasibility of aerial transportation and communication between continents."

This has been done. The airmen have successfully flown across the great bodies of salt water which divide continents—have crossed the Pacific Ocean, the Atlantic Ocean, the Japan Sea, the Indian Ocean, the Bay of Bengal, the North Sea and the smaller stretches of water that divide nation from nation. If ships were to vanish from the seas the airship could still link nations.

2. "To demonstrate the ability to make long flights which require the operation of aircraft over portions of the world far removed from the well-organized trade routes of civilization and where no other mode of swift transportation can operate successfully."

This has been done. They have crossed, in a few hours, burning deserts which until now had been crossed slowly and painfully with horse or camel. They have crossed, in a few hours, frozen wastes that men and sledge dogs can cross only slowly and with hardship. They have shown that "lost" corners of the world can be swiftly linked to such ports as London, New York or Calcutta.

3. "To bring before the people of the world the fact that our newest form of transportation is equal to any and all conditions under which it may be forced to function."

This has been done. The people of twenty-two nations, races speaking every language known to man, have watched the American airmen passing overhead and have had borne in upon them, by actual demonstration, the fact that the airplane is a practical servant for any nation on the globe, no matter where it may be.

4. "To prove the value of the present type of aircraft to operate under all climatic conditions."

This has been done. The American airmen have flown successfully through the blistering heat of 125 degrees, registered above the sands of Arabia and Persia, and through the bitter cold of Alaska and Iceland.

5. "To stimulate the adaptation of aircraft to the needs of commerce."

This will certainly follow from the flight. Three recently invented pieces of apparatus for guiding the airman through dangerous weather—the bank-and-turn indicator, the earth-inductor compass and the directional radio compass—received added importance by their usefulness on the round-the-world flight, and others are now certain to be worked out. Inventions improving airplane and dirigible are certain to follow from the lessons of the flight.

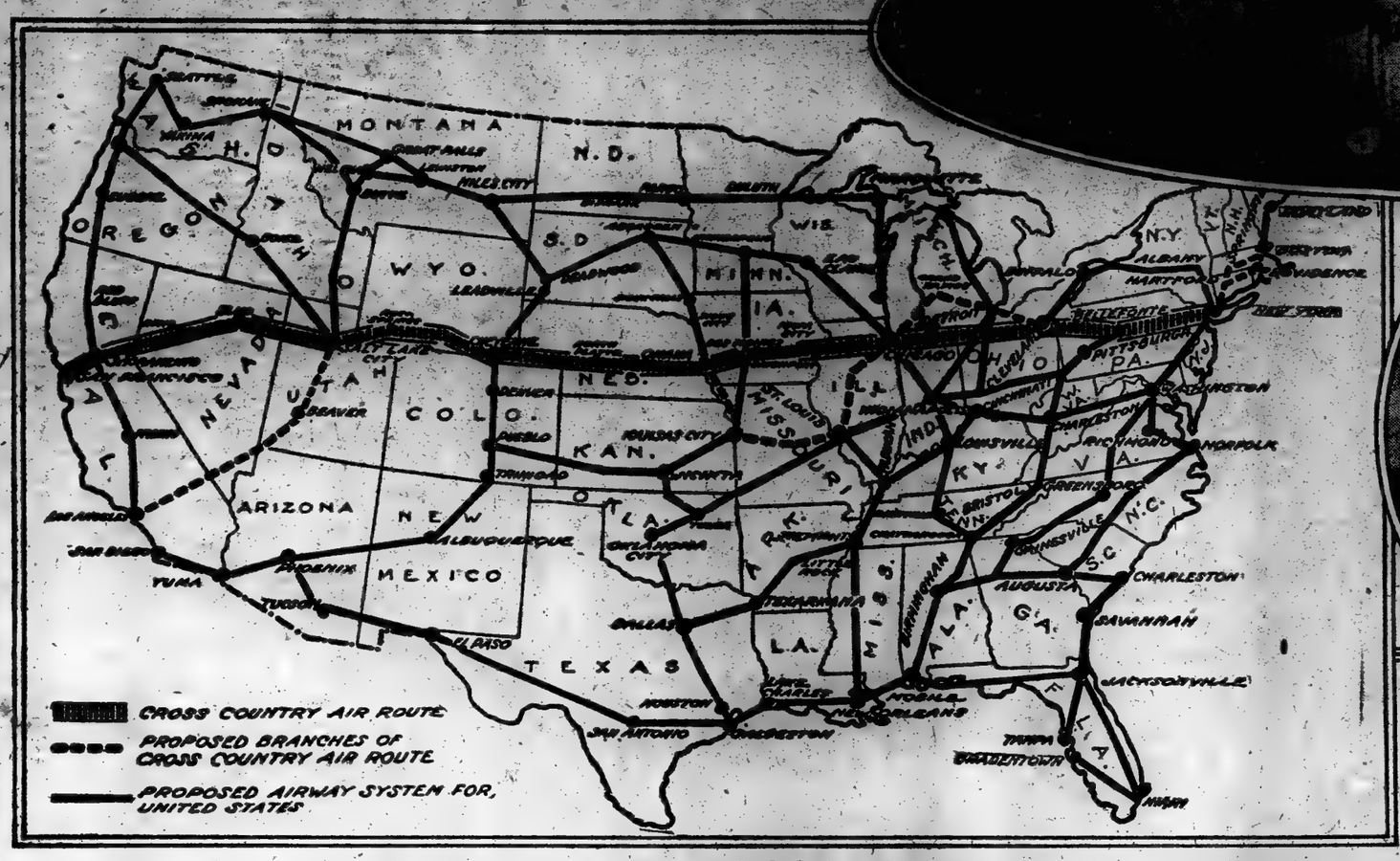
6. "Lastly, to bring to the United States, the birthplace of the airplane, the signal honor of being the first nation successfully to circumnavigate the globe by air."

That hasn't been done, at this date. But, whether achieved or not, it cannot affect the other five purposes already accomplished—the truly practical values of the flight. Of course, it would be mighty fine to pin that feather in our cap; but, even if we don't, the American round-the-world flight has been a success!

Expansion of Air Travel Forecast.

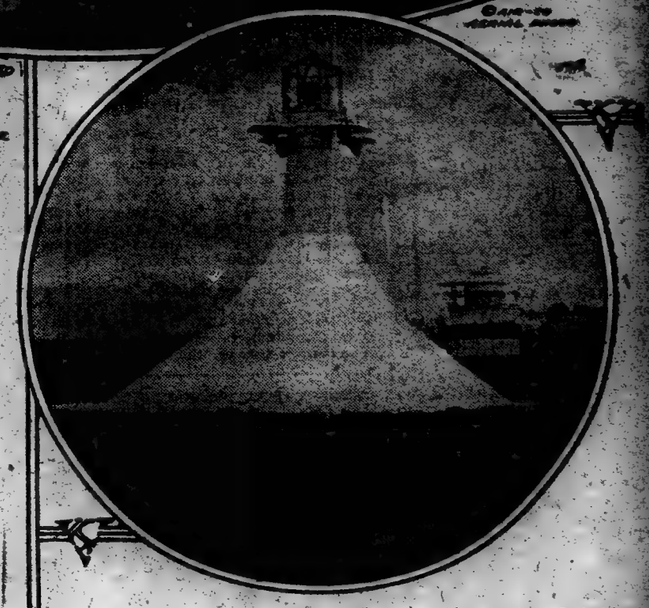
No one, not even the most sanguine friend of aerial transportation, expects to see within the next five years the development of transoceanic travel by airplane to a point where the casual tourist will buy his airplane ticket nonchalantly from New York to London. Such travel will be seen by dirigible balloon, if at all. The new German dirigible to be handed over to the United States this Fall, and brought across the Atlantic under her own power, is expected to point the way for such touring. But, for the airplane, its friends confidently expect great expansion of overland flying in all nations—an expansion greatly stimulated by the American round-the-world flight.

Officers of the Air Service at Washington believe there is assured financial return awaiting the man who establishes commercial lines in the United States, notably New York-Chicago and Chicago-San Francisco routes. Already, they assert, the air mail operated by the Government has demonstrated the feasibility of long flights by night as well as by day. Monetary success would be assured, they say, because there are plenty of people who would be willing to pay extra fares for a mode of transportation that could take them from New York to San Francisco safely in thirty-two hours. To the income from passengers would be added that paid for the air transportation of perishable and valuable freight for which shippers demand speed in delivery.



Map by Courtesy of the Air Mail Extension Committee, Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

National System of Air Routes Suggested in the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, to Be Developed in Connection With the Air Mail Routes Now in Use.



Official W. A. C. A. Photo.

Above: Airship Used in the London to Paris Service. Below: Light House at Croydon, Near London, for Continental Airplanes.

But is America ready to go ahead with the commercial development of the airplane and the dirigible in a sudden leap, now that the round-the-world flight has shown so much? No. American commercial aviation today, according to the yearbook of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, just published under the title "The World in the Air," is in a condition described as "extremely unsatisfactory."

"Extremely unsatisfactory." And this, after recounting notable achievements and services, all rendered to industry and commerce by the airplane or dirigible. Why, then, is it so characterized?

Why, because of this very thing—the practicability and usefulness of air travel, as already demonstrated. The glimpse these achievements afford into the future possibilities of air transportation is so illuminating to all who have eyes to see that they are disheartened at the contrast between what is and what might be.

No Aid From the Government.

"More than five years have passed since the close of the World War," says the yearbook, "and the United States has not yet enacted any form of Federal law for the regulation and encouragement of aviation.

"The effect of this delay is seen on the one hand in the alarming increase in fatal accidents among itinerant fliers, with the consequent solidifying of public fear and prejudice; and, on the other hand, in the indefinite postponement of commercial operations upon a sound basis, thus depriving us as a nation of the economic benefits to be conferred through air transport and substantially weakening our national security in the air."

As to the first by-product of this indifference on the part of Congress toward aeronautical progress—that of increased accidents among itinerant fliers—Governmental regulation will afford easy and speedy improvement, the authorities contend. It is pointed out that while in 1923 eighty-five persons were killed and 162 injured in accidents involving itinerant or "gypsy" fliers, only twelve deaths and twelve serious injuries occurred in the year from the operation of aircraft by 124 established aircraft lines, or "fixed-base" flying—a ratio of only one accident to each 200,000 miles of flight.

Major Gen. Mason M. Patrick, commanding the Air Service of the United States, under the auspices of whose department the round-the-world flight is being made, was asked this week by THE NEW YORK TIMES to comment on the practical value of the journey.

"The necessity of developing home airports has been made apparent by the long flight," General Patrick stated. "You remember General Mitchell once said, 'any cow pasture in Europe will soon be an international port.' We must follow out the idea of developing our landing fields and equipping them with all the needed apparatus.

"If the ports visited by our men in their journey were equipped with hangars, smooth landing fields and adequate lights, commercial flights would be possible over this route at once. Great multi-motored planes such as our Barling bombers could make the trip, for even if two of their six engines should stop they would still be airworthy."

International Rules Suggested.

During the conversation the ultimate necessity of some sort of super-government to regulate air traffic was suggested to General Patrick. He agreed that international agreements amounting to this would be imperative unless the future of the air was to be restricted.

"Our flight touched no less than twenty-two countries, and it was only through international courtesy that we could take army equipment and personnel within the borders of these foreign lands," he pointed out. "If a round-the-world commercial flight was undertaken it would undoubtedly require months to arrange it. For instance, the pilots might have to be licensed in every country they landed upon. Imagine the red tape and delay in connection with this point alone.

"Undoubtedly the greatest lesson we have learned from the world flight is that the airplane is severely limited by weather conditions, and now we must bend our endeavors to counteracting this fact. We found out in France that the storms and rains affected flying materially, and as a result we have already developed inventions and devices that aid us greatly. But we must have more of them.

"One of the interesting mechanical systems the round-the-world fliers have undoubtedly used with great benefit is the bank-and-turn indicator. This enables an airman to fly in the fog without ever losing his horizontal position. Any move out of the horizontal is immediately communicated to his instrument board and he can see his error.

Radio Compass a Great Aid.

"The earth-inductor-compass is part of the equipment of the Douglas world cruisers used by the army men, this being based on the theory that the earth is a great magnet, with lines of force coming out at the magnetic pole near the North Pole and going in near the South Pole. If the pilot alters his position he cuts these lines of force, and the instrument never fails to inform him he has done so. This apparatus proved of immense value in the flight to the Russian coast, and has also been used extensively in experiments in cloud-flying from Dayton to Boston.

"One more piece of equipment helping to combat dangerous weather conditions is the directional radio compass, the same system employed in guiding sea vessels to shore. Used at McCook Field, this compass brought a flier home through a dense fog. When the sound was equalized in both ears he realised he was straight on his course.

"Great strides have been made within the last year in trying to defeat weather conditions, and I am confident that the results in this direction will be even greater in the year to come, especially as we shall have the valuable experience of the world fliers to work upon as a basis."

Like the majority of airmen—he is a qualified pilot—General Patrick is an enthusiast on the feasibility of night flying. He believes that in the future a great deal of flying will be done in the dark hours when there is better carburetion of the powerful motors and when there is an absence of the heat of the sun to produce the "pockets" and "bumps" in the air one hears so much about. The Transcontinental Air Mail has clearly proved the practicability of night work in the air, the General holds, and he looks with interest to the time when there will be lighted airways and landing fields at all strategic points in this country as well as around the globe.

This plea for the extension of proper bases and airways is echoed by the advocate of greater industrial use of the airplane, except that when the business man uses the words "strategic points" he has in mind the cities whose commerce and industry are of major importance. The air routes which the military man and the business man separately consider to be worthy of development coincide in some places, diverge in others. Both contemplate expenditures of great sums for landing fields and signals; both think these expenditures will be justified by the returns.

Commercial Use of Airplanes.

To appreciate what the airplane and dirigible can be expected to do along industrial and commercial lines in the immediate future, consider the variety of work in which American aircraft actually demonstrated their usefulness during the past year. To begin with the least important, these services were:

Police Work—Prevention of liquor smuggling and smuggling of aliens.

Advertising—Sky writing, illuminated signs at night, photographs from the air for advertising use.

Engineering, Surveying—General surveys, engineering and construction projects, mapping, revision of tax assessments, rights of way for railways and power transmission lines, city planning, harbor improvement, rail terminal surveys, street traffic problems, surveys of urban fire hazards and real estate development.

Agriculture, Forestry, Mining, Marine—Extermination of insect pests and plant diseases, such as the boll weevil, leaf worm, gypsy moth and locust; crop survey and estimating, forest patrol and timber cruising, land reclamation, mine rescue, life saving at sea and on lakes.

Transportation (in coordination with or supplemental to railways and steamship lines)—Passengers, mails, express matter and merchandise, bank service, negotiable paper and gold.

It is estimated that the air patrols maintained in the West for several years to detect forest fires have saved millions of dollars' worth of timber from destruction. The cotton planters have also found the airplane most useful in spraying chemicals used in the destruction of the boll weevil and leaf worm. Again, the value of airplane surveys has been demonstrated to civil engineers.

But the last-named service, that of transportation, has attracted the most popular interest. Few people realize, however, the magnitude of these operations. A summary just completed shows that in passenger transportation during the past three years upward of 300,000 separate flights were made by scores of airplanes from fixed bases, nearly 2,000,000 miles were flown and nearly 300,000 passengers carried. It is estimated that the itinerant operators flew as many miles and carried about the same number of passengers, a total of 18,000,000 miles and 600,000 passengers.

In carrying freight and mails during these three years the summary shows 442,126 pounds of freight transported by the fixed-base aviators, and in the five years since the governmental air mail service was begun over 225,000,000 pounds of mail matter, weighing nearly 113,000 tons. In addition to the planes operated by the Post Office fliers, three private airplane concerns, linking Seattle to Victoria, New Orleans to Pilottown and Fairbanks to McGrath, Alaska, carry mail under governmental contract.

It is the hope and expectation of Post Office Department officials and of commercial aviation concerns that, as soon as practicable, the entire air postal service will be taken over by private operators. But two obstacles must be removed before this can be brought about. First, Congress must enact legislation regulating and encouraging aviation and authorizing the Postmaster General to let contracts to private operators and, second, air routes, terminals, signals and beacons and weather news for the aviators must be supplied by the Government.

The revenues from the air mail during the month of July, after the establishment of the service which transports mail between New York and San Francisco in less than thirty-five hours westbound, and less than thirty-three hours, eastbound, saving from eighty-six to ninety hours in railroad time, were upward of $81,000. "I can't see what this service is going to cost," said Second Assistant Postmaster General Paul Henderson, who is in charge of the air mail service, when interviewed by THE NEW YORK TIMES correspondent last week, "and I think it will be at least Nov. 1 before it can be seen whether we will get sufficient support to pay for it, or to calculate at all the income and the cost.

"But now we find the business is surely and steadily beginning to depend upon the service. Names of business houses are imprinted in the corners of the air-post letters, showing that hardheaded American merchants are eager as ever to count on the factor of time. There is no question whatever about the physical operation of the route. That has been well demonstrated. The thing now is to see whether the public will support it to a degree which will warrant its continuance. And, I say, that support is growing slowly but steadily."

Thirty Chambers of Commerce, twenty-six other civic bodies, and more than 100 individual business men and business concerns, none of which has any interest in furthering the cause of air mail service other than to be assured of the continuance of the usefulness which has already afforded them, are also members of the Air Mail Extension Committee of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, with headquarters in New York. The committee is enrolling additional members among leading business firms, banks and commercial houses daily.

These are the services already performed today by the airplane. Those to be performed in the coming years are naturally extensions of the existing services. Extension depends upon governmental and popular support. That the round-the-world flight has helped, and will further aid, the development of this support. A network of airlines, speeding up communications between all the cities of America, north, east and west—this is the dream of the present!

NEW JAPAN ONE YEAR AFTER EARTHQUAKE

By BAYEL HIMAND.

A YEAR ago tomorrow, on that awful midday of the first of September, 1923, two flourishing cities of Japan were reduced to ashes in a few hours. What took generations to build perished in less than a day. Yokohama, the greatest port of Japan, and Tokio, the intellectual, artistic and commercial centre of the country, collapsed. The toll of life was heavy. More than a hundred thousand lives were lost and properties valued at several thousand million dollars were destroyed. In Tokio alone 400,000 houses crumbled to the ground or were burned by the vast fires following the quake, and about 2,000,000 people were left without shelter.

No time was lost in repairing this dreadful disaster. Machinery was immediately put in action not only to rebuild the destroyed cities but also to erect on their ashes more modern communities. At that time the Home Minister was Viscount Goto. He is a man of volcanic energy and one of the most liberal statesmen of the country. He put experts at work on new plans and in six weeks was ready with a new building program. His plans demanded a budget of $850,000,000, to be expended in five years.

Other political leaders felt that Japan could not raise so much and the extraordinary session of the Diet held in December, 1923, reduced the budget to $182,000,000 and, in case the municipal Governments were prepared to undertake a certain proportion of the street building, a further sum of $53,000,000 was provided for. Since then the municipalities have indicated their willingness to handle the construction of certain streets.

Few permanent structures, however, have as yet been erected in Tokio. The construction of permanent buildings began only a few weeks ago. Yokohama is still in ruins. But the harbor is full of incoming and outgoing ships, and an excursion through the streets of both cities will show the visitor the rapid progress made in one year.

From the roof of the highest building of Tokio, where the Reconstruction Bureau has its headquarters, one sees solid masses of the tin roofs of barracks. Up to the middle of April of this year Tokio had erected 161,000 such buildings. The famous Broadway of Japan, called the Ginza, is flourishing, and business and pleasure go on as in the days of old. The Asakusa Park, which is Japan's Coney Island, with the temple of the Japanese Goddess of Mercy, is full of those who come to feed the life of the spirit and body.

Even Gods Submitted.

But the graphic symbols of the tragic September day are still to be seen everywhere. The records of those brief moments are recorded on the streets, parks, buildings and temples. In visiting Honjo, the east side of Tokio, the representative of the Home Department pointed out an open space where 33,000 persons of all ages were burned by the flames while seeking safety. It was a torturous death they met in their flight. They poured into this open place thinking themselves safe and were entrapped by the flames. Thousands of long wooden signs with inscriptions of the dead, lined up against each other, the altar in the middle of the place and the few silent faces around us, revived the great tragedy.

Near the shrine of the Japanese Goddess of Mercy is the Yoshiwara quarter, the "Red Light" district of Tokio. Here 2,500 licensed girls perished in flames. And around the Asakusa shrine the stone buddhas rolled off their pedestals. Even the gods submitted to the inevitable. My Japanese companion remarked that when the disorder of the elements started the buddhas in true Japanese fashion resigned themselves by saying to themselves "Shigata-ga-nai" (it can't be helped). That, at any rate, was the nation's answer to the quake, and the gods could do no less. Only the shrine of the Goddess of Mercy remained intact.

Yet the cafés and the merry geisha girls did not show signs of being any less gay. There is as much laughter and joy in the Latin quarter of Japan as there was before the September disaster. The business men and the populace in general do not brood over the past. They are looking into the future. Everybody seems to be thinking on how to help build up the devastated area. The Japanese are anxious to demonstrate that they can do as well as California did after the San Francisco quake. The hundreds of thousands who fled from Tokio after the disaster have gradually come back. The stores are crowded with people and there is nothing that one could not get here.

Zoning System for Tokio.

The reconstruction work is in the hands of the Reconstruction Bureau, with a staff of over six hundred, and has as its general secretary, Mr. Kanai. The General Secretary of this organization answers more questions daily than the busy information office of the New York Public Library. He is always very courteous and never fails to be of help. He replies to those who want to know about the future size of the streets, and the price the Government proposes to pay for condemned land and where the fireproof zone of Tokio will be located, and gives information about licenses for permanent buildings and many other questions which deal with the complex apparatus of rebuilding the destroyed twin cities.

The adopted plan for reconstruction provides for the planning and construction of streets, additional public parks and markets. It also provides for the segregation of residential districts from commercial and industrial districts. Separate sections of the city are marked out for the industries, industries of a poisonous nature and commercial centres. All this is being done with a view to minimizing the possibility of future conflagrations.

Mr. Kanai explained how the rambling roads and narrow and crooked lanes of Tokio will give place to broad thoroughfares, varying from thirty-three to forty-four meters wide in the main section of the city. Six such new avenues will supplement the present main thoroughfares. Besides this, 122 other new streets, with a minimum width of eleven meters, are to be a part of the new City of Tokio. Heavy traffic will then be prohibited on the Ginza, and for that purpose will be reserved the new thoroughfare running parallel to it. It is also planned to connect Tokio and Yokohama by way of a barge canal, to be completed in 1929. The length of this canal is to be 17,000 meters, with a width of 200 meters.

The fireproof buildings are to be subsidized by the Government. It is the intention to reimburse the builder for half the additional cost of erecting such a building. Factories will be absolutely prohibited in residential districts, and poisonous and dangerous industries will be segregated in certain other districts.

Many Parks Planned.

The Government pays for condemned land at the rate of 90 per cent. of its appraised value. Great attention is being given to provide more public parks and markets. Fifty-two small public parks and three large ones will be added to those in existence, and a chain of public markets will be constructed and maintained under municipal supervision.

The building of streets in the twin cities is supposed to be completed within five years. The preliminary work has been completed and the work has been started. But it will take at least a decade before the two cities are completely reconstructed.

One circumstance which helps a speedy recovery is that Osaka, the great industrial centre of Japan, was not touched by the disaster. It was estimated that not more than 90 per cent. of the industrial establishments of Japan was situated in the earthquake zone. But the establishments included factories in which, according to estimates of an American authority, 30 per cent. of the machinery made in Japan was produced.

An enormous amount of reconstruction material has to be imported. From Sept. 1 to the end of March of this year the reconstruction material imported was valued at $220,885,000. This caused a drain on the gold reserve of the country and explains in part the depreciation of the Japanese currency. Even today, in spite of the gradual improvement of the money market, the country is a long way from having emerged from its serious financial situation.

Sanzi Muto, a captain of Japanese industry, says that the only way to offset the great loss of the disaster and to put business on a secure foundation lies in rigid economy and in free trade.

Lessons From Disaster.

"Prosperous colonies," he said, "have all been divided up long ago. Korea does not bring us in much and we spend a good deal there. Our laborers are not as efficient as American workingmen. In fact, I know from personal experience that the Japanese workmen are 40 per cent. less efficient than the American. The only things left for us to do are to practise rigid economy in everything, exterminate graft and work hard.

"The earthquake has perhaps been useful. We are all learning from it. The rich are learning from the earthquake because we have an old saying in Japan that earthquakes shake the money out of rich men's pockets. Especially will we be more than ever on the lookout against the corruption which had extended far and wide. But the earthquake has helped to make us more diligent and the nation is gradually realizing that only a revival of the spirit of saving and thrift will enable us to face the hardships which we still have to face."

A View of the New Building, Near Asakusa Park, Whose Earthquake Wrought Great Havoc.

HORTER DAY IN STEEL MILLS HAS PLEASED ALL

welve-Hour Shift Eliminated One Year Ago—Men Take Advantage of Opportunities for Play and Recreation —What the Managers Say

By BOYD FIELD.

ONE year August Albert H. Gary, Chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, announced that the twelve-hour day in the steel industry would be eliminated, in accordance with an agreement that resulted from an appeal by President Harding. This meant that men who had been working twelve hours of the twenty-four would be shifted to a new schedule, whereby they would work only eight hours, taking turns in a rotation that included under the system of continuous operation one mill in a day's work. Roughly speaking, this meant changing the working hours of about 25 per cent. of the men. The rest were already working on the eight-hour or ten-hour basis.

A year has passed since the announcement was made. A year is a short time to judge conclusively the value of any change as revolutionary as this one, but it is profitable, nevertheless, to record the opinion of the men most affected by it. A week in the steel districts and plants of the Carnegie Steel Company and the National Tube Works, two subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corporation, brought forth many definite opinions.

The men, do they like it? The foremen, do they like it? The Superintendents of plants, the managers and Presidents, do they like it, and how does it affect the individual interests of each? It is obvious that the men, almost without exception, are for the eight-hour day; that they are using their extra time not for cultural self-improvement, as some reformers believed they might, but for something they have missed more strongly in the past, namely, play; and it took time for the men to come around to wholesale approval of the change. Moreover, the evidence shows that production is not going up by virtue of the change: that men in official positions ranging from foremen to Presidents favor the change, but find some difficulty in enforcing discipline owing to the fact that new, inexperienced men have, of necessity, been added to the working force, and that old men, meaning those familiar with the job, have, in many instances, been made drunk, figuratively as well as literally, by the new leisure that is theirs.

Aside from the inquiry made by THE NEW YORK TIMES correspondent, The Iron Age recently made a survey of the steel mills and reported that the agreement with President Harding had been generally observed. Social conditions among the steel workers have improved, according to The Iron Age, while production has not been materially affected. The seven-day week has been re-established, though the men have the privilege of taking one day off a week if they choose.

Three Steel Cities Visited.

McKeesport, Braddock and Duquesne were the three steel cities of Pennsylvania visited by THE NEW YORK TIMES correspondent. "How do you find the new régime working out?" I asked the manager of works at one of the mills. He called in heads of several departments to be answered, and all sat together discussing the matter over informally. Outside, cars were drawing the product from plant to plant, hot ingots to ovens, hot billets to rolling mills, a constant motion, of which the steel man is apparently oblivious. Men may be seen in the rolling mills sitting on benches, asleep, while waiting for their relief, a strange sight amid the clanging and clatter of steel pipes and steel rails moving over machinery. That is one thing habit does. Another is the new feeling it gives to men who have suddenly had eight hours of leisure thrust upon them when they have been accustomed to very much less.

"That's a difficult question," said the manager. "There is no definite answer. There are many answers. When word came that the new order was to be put into effect the young men were for it immediately. Among the older men, however, there was a good deal of adverse comment. The first thing that worried them was that their wage would be cut down one-third even as their hours were cut. A second worry was the extra time at their disposal. They thought it was foolish waste to have so much leisure. For years they had been working twelve hours; their lives had been patterned on that basis. My life has been patterned on that basis, for I grew up in the mills. My time has been spent working the long shift. The same is true of nearly all of the men in charge today. They're all workers in the plants.

"When it was made clear to the men that the company would split the change with them, half and half, the young men, again, were jubilant, and the older men more cheerful but not entirely convinced that there was any sense in the change. In two months, however, we began to note a decided difference in the attitude of all the men. This eight-hour shift with its eight hours of leisure began to mean something very definite to them. Play, recreation. Fathers of forty years began pottering about their homes, fixing porches, making gardens. The sons, younger men, took to outings in their automobiles. There are men in the steel works that do not own cars of some kind. They buy them on the instalment plan, the same way they bought their pianos ten years ago. My grandsons, the youngsters of 18 to 25 and over, took to sports, baseball, swimming, track meets, and dancing. If dancing may be considered a sport. Their automobiles, too, showed greater mileage.

Men Talk of Play, Too.

"The company sells gasoline to the men for a price lower than that charged in the city. Saturday after Saturday the total number of gallons sold reaches the fifteen-hundred-gallon mark. That shows what men are doing with their leisure. They're getting outdoors with their wives and families the same as men in other industries.

"There was a vast amount of talk about self-improvement when the eight-hour day was discussed. My observation has been that the men are not out for that. Right now they act like a lot of children released from school where only interest is to play. I see this in their conversation, in their plans. Formerly a group of men would get together and talk about their jobs, whose job was harder, whose more skilled, which job paid better. Today it is whose car went furthest, what recreation place is best, who made the best running record? It's not a bad thing, this, and we encourage it. The men have their athletic fields to which they go after their turn of work. Often they'll play a game of ball before they go home."

"But what about the younger boys?" I asked. "Aren't they turning to education in more instances today than in the past?"

The men talked the thing over and their conclusion seemed to be that this was not the case.

"It's too soon to judge," one of them said. "These youngsters are just getting a taste of freedom to which they are not used. It's natural for them to play. In time, however, I think they'll come around to seeing the advantages of attending classes in their free time. Many did it last year. We always have a few who have their eye on the better job, the higher position, and train for it. Opportunities are open to them. They have the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, the University of Pittsburgh, various schools and correspondence courses, and right here

Photo by Brown Bros.

A Worker in the Steel Mills.

on the ground of the company there is the Works School that gives the young fellow a course of training during the company's time. The course includes the theory and practice of metallurgy of iron and steel, and goes through all the operations of steel making from start to finish. One hundred and seventy hours of lecture work and observation completes it and the boy is fitted for skilled work of a lucrative nature.

"But, as I said, we have noted little if any increase in the number applying for this training. In time this may come, and for other reasons than the one that the boys might tire of running around doing nothing. A better class of youngsters may be attracted to the steel works, boys with better foundation for training. They undoubtedly will take advantage of the educational opportunities."

Tempted to Lay Off More Often.

"Has the shorter day made any change in the working morale of the men?"

Again there was a discussion of the question, in which all the men joined. It boiled down to this, as voiced by the general manager:

"We thought that the three-men shifts, which spelled fewer hours and decreased earnings, would mean that the men would be on the job more regularly, if anything, anxious to earn all the job could give them. It hasn't worked out that way. Instead of men laying off less today they lay off more. They seem to argue this way about it:

"'We have eight hours' leisure. You can do something with that, but if you really want to take a real trip with the family it will take more than eight hours.' They hold a consultation over the matter at home and decide to knock off a day and make a holiday of it. Very often a man will tell you when he comes back after a day's absence that his car was stalled forty miles away and he couldn't make it back in time. Again, I say, it's the sudden eagerness to play that has in many instances turned their heads. But that will work out in time."

Other managers expressed virtually the same opinions. One was asked whether the ten-hour men not affected by the new order applied for eight-hour jobs. His answer was:

"When times are good and there is steady work they want the eight-hour jobs. When times are slack they prefer the ten-hour jobs."

I got out on the floor of some of the mills and talked to the men themselves. With one exception they were unanimous in their approval of the change. The exception was a man who was saving his money to return to his home in Europe. The change in hours meant a decrease in his ability to save.

"But do you make enough to live on?"

"Yes," he admitted, "but I can't save as much."

Up in a blooming mill pulpit, where the man pushes the levers that transport the hot "bloom" over the rolling machinery, there was a worker who had been in the mills for more than twenty years. He told a significant story.

"My daughter married a year ago," he said. "Her husband had a job in an office in Pittsburgh. The boy was a high school graduate. His job gave him about $25 a week. When the eight-hour day was put into these mills I advised him to come here to work. He's done it. He's making more already and in a short time he'll double the salary he got in an office."

"What had the eight-hour day to do with it?" I asked.

"Well, you see," said the man, pulling a lever here and pushing one there, "young people want to play. I don't think he would have come to work on the long shift. But the short shift is different. If he wants to play, he can play. If he wants to make better use of his time, he can study. There's always a job ahead for the man who knows more than the fellow next to him."

"Are you using your time for study?"

"Me? No. You can't teach an old dog new tricks. No, I hang around the house and help the missus with her work."

"If you had been brought up on an eight-hour shift would you have spent your free time studying?"

He wrinkled his forehead in thought.

"I don't know," he said. "I don't know. I see now that study helps you a whole lot, but I don't think I saw it when I was a kid in the mills. I came in when I was less than 16. No, I can't say I was keen on studying then."

His children, however, are all going to high school. That is the difference between the new generation and the old. Education is the natural and enforced heritage of present-day youngsters. Compulsory education laws and mill legislation have helped bring that about. The boys who come into the mills today in eight cases out of ten are very much better equipped than were their fathers. Whether they will travel faster time will show.

Women Like the Change.

"Your wife, does she like the change?" That question was asked scores of times. Again the answer, with few exceptions, was an enthusiastic affirmative. Most of the men go home and share their recreation time with their wives. A minority, and this is especially true of unskilled labor, which is almost always "foreign labor," use their time in making home brew and getting drunk. Their wives lament the passing of the twelve-hour day.

According to several foremen the solution of this particular problem is the education of the men in the proper use of leisure. Whether that is possible or not is a subject that lends itself to discussion. These foremen, men who have risen from the jobs they now superintend, are frankly in a quandary about giving the new régime their wholehearted approval. It has meant more difficult work for them.

In many instances, it was pointed out, men use their leisure to do outside jobs for other people. Invariably these are construction jobs. The eight-hour shift has done not a little to encourage building. Private garages are being erected, additions to houses are being made, amusement places are going up.

When it comes to the subject of production it is the men on top whose opinions are most valuable—the presidents of the companies. I spoke to Homer D. Williams, President of the Carnegie Steel Company, and William B. Schiller, President of the National Tube Company. The first was convinced from the start that the elimination of the long shift was a good thing; the second was not so sure but was open to conviction.

"What effect has the change made on production?" Mr. Williams was asked.

He answered in terms of operations rather than figured.

"Practically all of our processes," he said, "are self-operating; that is, machinery does the work. The men are there to guide it. There is, therefore, very little opportunity for intensification of labor. The production of the blast furnace depends on the amount of wind blown into it. You can't increase production there. A furnace needs so much wind and that's all there is to it. The work at the open hearth furnace depends on the amount of iron ore you put in. You can't put in more than the required amount. Ordinarily it takes from eight to ten hours to get 'a heat' to the tapping point—the point where the furnace can be emptied of its hot metal, which is poured into molds. Under these conditions it may be that you can speed up 'a heat.' But that was always true. The men always had the incentive to make 'a good heat.' It meant so much more tonnage for them.

Speed Governed by Machinery.

"In heating the ingots in preparation for the rolling machines a man might force a heat, but he'll do that at the danger of burning the steel. As a matter of fact, we won't allow a worker to take an ingot out of the heating oven in less than an hour and a half after it has been put in. When it comes to the rail mills a man is almost powerless to intensify action. The billets and blooms come down the tables as fast as the machine will let them. Their speed depends on the revolution of the engine. In our bar mills the speed has been computed to be 90 per cent. of the capacity of the engine. That's a very good percentage. It might be increased to 92. That has been done from time to time, but after that little more is to be expected.

"One place where labor can be intensified is in the hand mills. The sheet mills come under this division. There labor can be speeded up. The same is true of some of the old-fashioned rolling mills. These mills are almost obsolete, however. The point is that the steel industry has been made a mechanical industry. In a mechanical mill production depends on feeding and a machine can be fed only so much and no more.

"Machinery can be kept in order and working all the time. That, of course, will result in an increase of production. A careless workman may mean the shutting down of a plant. It may be that the eight-hour day will make the man more careful during their period of work. Time will show that. If we can show fewer breakdowns for an extended period it may be, then, that we can say with some justification that the elimination of the long shift has increased production. But each man on the job cannot increase his own individual output. That's something virtually beyond his control.

"Other things have their effects. We have discovered, for instance, that when we have a surplus of labor tonnage increases; when we have a lack of labor, the number of workers being equal, tonnage decreases. What's the answer to that? Merely this, that in a surplus labor market the man on the job attends to business more conscientiously, fearing discharge, knowing that a man can always be hired in his place. In a labor market that's empty he can afford to be careless, to take chances. That's human nature.

"People are too ready to come to conclusions. They read facts about the corporation having had a large tonnage last year, and, remembering that the new order of things has been put into effect—this eight-hour shift, I mean—they reach the conclusion that the first is a direct result of the second. There are other things that matter—orders, salesmanship, the market, labor.

"I believe that the elimination of the twelve-hour day is a good thing for the industry irrespective of production. We have got around to the leisure idea, which is a good idea. Every man should have an opportunity to play or improve himself according to his own individual liking. I know the men are not doing things to improve themselves mentally. But how many men in other industries go about with books under their arms? They are improving themselves physically. The roads are full of automobiles of men with their families; our swimming pools are in great demand, the athletic fields always have men playing in them. They're not going to school. That's true. But they may go once the novelty of this freedom wears off. At any rate some will go. No, it's a good thing, I say."

Too Much Play, Perhaps.

"It's a good thing now that it's here," said Mr. Schiller, "but I can't help wondering whether all this leisure is not demoralizing. The men are not doing constructive things with it; I mean things that will advance them in their work. They're acquiring the loafing habit in many instances, which is a bad thing for themselves and for industry. Time and again I get reports of men who knock off one and two days a week to take trips into the country. Trips in the country may be good recreation but they don't make the wheels of industry go round.

"I look back into the past and glance over the pages of history of the men who have done really big things. They're not the men who have been afraid of work. Of course industry cannot be honeycombed or filled with potential leaders, but often I think we are overdoing this stunt of free time. This country wasn't made by eight-hour men. It was made by men who knew what it meant to begin work at dawn and quit at dark and after. I wonder what sort of backbone the future generations will have brought up on conditions which do little to test their will and their endurance. It is easy for youth to get along today.

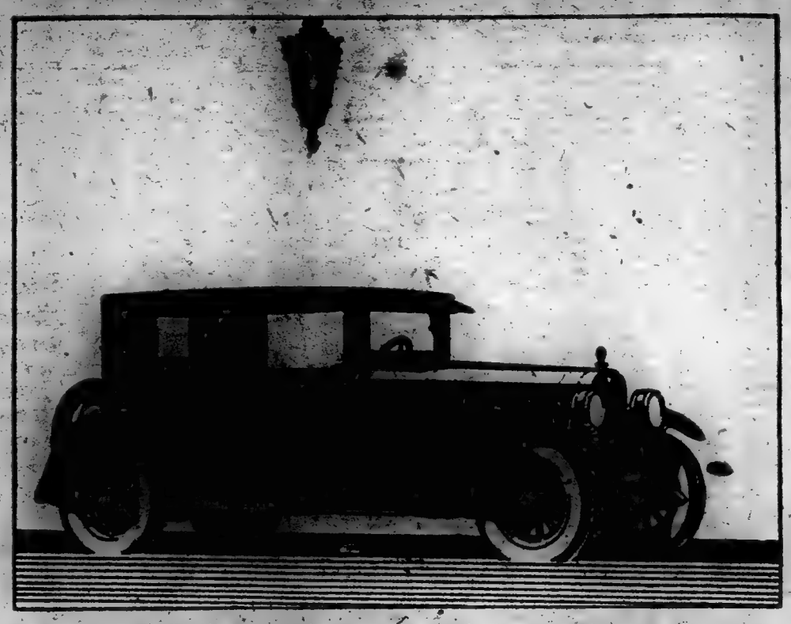
"Never in the history of industry has there been so much opportunity for the man in the ranks, yet what is he doing with it? Nothing. Industry is growing, expanding all the time; men in executive positions are continually required. Never was there a time when men were watched so judiciously with an eye to promotion, yet there are very few to meet the requirements. I thought the young boys would go to classes when the eight-hour day was inaugurated. They don't. They do foolish things instead. They go to pleasure resorts, they dance, they drink, they speed. May be it will change in three or four years. I hope so. We have schools in the works. We're ready to enlarge those schools but we shall not do anything until there is a demand for it from the men. It may be that in time the industry will attract men with better training, men who formerly were repelled by the long hours. That would be a most valuable result."

"Would you switch back to the twelve-hour day?"

"No," he answered decisively. "No. Now that it's here it ought to stay; it will stay. Public opinion demanded it and public opinion is an important factor in business and life. The steel industry was considered backward in this one respect. All its progressive industrial work was overshadowed by this one failure to comply with the wishes of the public. Now it's done. It would be stupid to go back to the old way. It would be stupid to give the world a grievance. Perhaps the other things, the fine things, will be taken note of today."

"Would you go back to the twelve-hour day?" I asked that question of every worker I met—blowers, hot blast men, ladlemen, tappers, tablemen, cage men, rollers, helpers at the furnaces, and then, again, of foremen, superintendents, heads of departments, managers. The "Nos" had it, and with a percentage, I should say, of over 95.

The Improved COACH on the HUDSON Super-Six



For the First Time in History

Closed Car Comforts at EXACTLY Open Car Cost

Full Size, GENUINE BALLOON Tires

The Easiest Steering and Riding Hudson Ever Built

$1500

Freight and Tax Extra

This Hudson Coach makes history. It is the first closed car ever to sell at exactly open car cost.

And Hudson, alone, can build it. As the largest producer of 6-cylinder closed cars in the world, Hudson exclusively holds the advantages to create this car and this price.

Greatest of All Hudson Achievements

And now full size balloon tires are standard equipment. Do not confuse with "semi-balloon" types. Hudson's are genuine full size balloon tires—33"x6.20". Compare the difference.

Hudson has not simply "added balloon tires." Both running and steering gear have been especially designed to compensate for the radical differences balloon tires bring.

The result is the easiest steering, most comfortable and steadiest riding Hudson ever built. And braking efficiency is almost doubled.

More than ever, "Closed Car Comforts at Open Car Cost" is the uppermost buying issue. Note how fast the Coach is displacing open cars. As the wanted type the Coach maintains the highest resale value against the waning desirability of the open car.

So Why Buy An Open Car?

HUDSON MOTOR CAR CO. OF NEW YORK, INC.

Colonnade Building, Broadway at 57th Street

BROOKLYN, N. Y. 1422 Bedford Ave. | JAMAICA, N. Y. Bergen and Hillside Aves. | NEWARK, N. J. 961-963 Broad St. | BRONX, N. Y.—2374 Grand Concourse 802 Southern Boulevard

S819

Why Pay More?

Champion X is 60 cents. Blue Box 75 cents. Only because Champion makes two-thirds of all spark plugs produced are these low prices possible. Spending more money cannot bring you greater value because Champion has repeatedly proved that it is the better spark plug.

Champion Spark Plug Co.
Toledo, Ohio

CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine

DUCO

Indestructible Automobile Finish

Applied to your car in 7 to 10 days
Choice of colors
The Cost—Same as Paint

BROOKLYN AUTOMOBILE CO.
New York Ave. at Herkimer St.
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Automobile Salesman
Hudson and Essex

If you can sell this line we can offer you a liberal commission.

PARK AVE. MOTOR CO.
247 Park Ave.

VALVE-IN-HEAD
Buick
MOTOR CARS

So *safely* and *satisfactorily* have BUICK Four-Wheel-Brakes performed upon thousands of Buick cars that not even so much as a cotter pin was changed in building the 1925 Buick brake equipment.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY
Division of General Motors Corporation
NEW YORK BRANCH
Broadway at 55th Street

BROOKLYN BRANCHES
Flatbush at Eighth Avenue
Atlantic at Grand Avenue

NEWARK BRANCH
497 Broad Street

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

ACCURATE MOTOR ROAD TEST BY NEW RECORDING DEVICE

Instrument Invented by State Engineer Successfully Used on New York Highways to Show Extent of Surface Wear and Repair Needs

By FREDERICK G. RUSSELL.

ANY motorist accustomed to varying opinions as to the condition of roads along the route of his projected trip might be surprised, if not actually puzzled, if, after asking a New York State Highway Department engineer regarding the road between New York and Albany, he should get the reply, "One hundred and seventy-three, sir."

This would leave the motorist somewhat perplexed, because the chances are that he is not aware of the important change which is coming about as a result of New York State's pioneer work with an instrument known as a vialog, which removes the element of speculation in road surface analysis. By "one hundred and seventy-three" the engineer would mean the number of inches of surface irregularities per mile on the roadway in question.

A road that rates between 125 to 200 per mile is considered a good riding road. That tells the motorist just what to expect, without any necessity of making allowances for the inaccuracies of human estimation.

New York State has at the present time three cars equipped with the road-testing device. Twice a year—in the Spring and Fall—they cover all the principal highways of the State, thus not only enabling the Bureau of Highways to know whether the State is getting full value from contractors, but also how much wear is inflicted on the roads by reason of Summer traffic as well as by Winter snows. Comparisons between any two years or any two semi-annual tests clearly show how quickly a road is heading for the scrap heap or how effective is the State's repair work. Harley Dunbar, assistant engineer of the Highway Bureau, is credited with having invented the instrument which has made such careful studies of road conditions possible.

Testing the Road.

The vialog is operated by a flexible shaft similar to that operating the conventional speedometer. This actuates the mechanism necessary for unwinding a roll of graph paper on which two pencils trace the story of the road. These pencils are actuated by a mechanism attached to the front axle of the car near each front wheel. Since the paper chart moves but one inch for every fifty feet of road traveled, the machine will record a considerable stretch of roadway before a new roll is required. If the irregularity in the road surface is one inch the recording pencils make an eighth of an inch dip on the chart.

The machine operates most satisfactorily at a car speed of about twenty-five miles an hour, and for this reason quite a section of roadway can be charted by one car in a day's time. While the chart enables the engineers to study carefully any portions of road that are under observation, the instrument is equipped with an integrating device which makes it possible to read off the number of inches of irregularities over a given distance. By dividing this amount by the number of miles traveled the rate of irregularities per mile is easily obtained. This is the figure that tells a number of interesting stories.

The vialog test has demonstrated to the New York Highway Bureau, for instance, that traffic is not the primary cause of the frequent failure of concrete highways to maintain a satisfactory rating, which, according to the bureau's specifications, must be 50 inches of surface irregularities per mile or better. Time after time the vialog has shown that increasing the thickness of the concrete slab and increasing the weight of the steel reinforcement is not the way to obtain a lasting road.

Shows Subsoil Shifting.

Motorists who have rolled over ideal stretches of concrete one season and returned to find humps and cracks the next have shared many an engineer's mistake by assuming that the concrete slab was not thick enough to withstand the traffic, never suspecting that nature, through shifting the subsoil, was the real cause of the rapid deterioration of many a costly mile of so-called improved highway. The instrument shows that a nine-inch slab of concrete may go as quickly, if not quicker, than a six-inch slab, even though it carries no more traffic.

What this scientific study and charting of highways will mean to taxpayers in the Empire State may be judged from what has been discovered in the case of Highway 8,084, which is in Albany County. A stretch of 3.8 miles of that road was paved in 1922, while the remaining 3.3 miles was not completed until 1923. A vialog inspection made in November, 1923, showed that the portion which had passed through a long, severe Winter with deep frost rated from 70 to 75 inches of surface irregularities per mile, as against 23 to 41 inches for the newer section. There had been little traffic over the older section, but there were many unstable subsoil stretches along the way. Concrete slabs ran from 7 to 9 inches in thickness, with six-inch foundations of field stone in some of the more uncertain spots. The results showed that considerable money could have been saved for the State and its citizens had attention been directed to the subsoil rather than to the surface.

The 1924 vialog inspection of this same road showed that owing to repair work it is in better condition than the year before, thus establishing proof of the effectiveness of the bureau's road maintenance work. As all roads now built for the State are required to measure up to specifications determined by scientific methods rather than by human opinion, better workmanship is the result.

Good Inspection Results.

The inspections have shown that some brick roads have displayed remarkable smoothness and endurance. Road 5,422, which was built in 1914, rated at 55 in the Spring of 1923 and increased to only 84 in October. Another short stretch known as Road 5,421 decreased from 63 to 51 over the same period. With one or two exceptions practically all of the concrete roads built in 1923 show good ratings, the experience of other roads as demonstrated the vialog inspections having been applied to good advantage. The average for these roads was 53, which is quite close to the specifications—closer than roads have ever before been constructed.

New York motorists are getting their dollar's worth in roads, and the practical science behind the Highway Bureau's work is certain to attract nation-wide attention. California, North Carolina and New Jersey, as well as the City of Buffalo, are now experimenting with this method and are on a fair way toward taking the "guess" out of road building and maintenance.

New York rates any road of 35 or below as being "excellent," while those rating from 35 to 125 are considered "very good." "Good riding road" is the term applied to those rating from 125 to 200, while those ranging from 200 to 250 are known as "fair riding roads." A road is "rough" when it rates 250 or more. With such a system, it will be possible for the highway officials and automobile clubs to furnish accurate information regarding road conditions. If a tourist learns that his course is to include some roughage, with a rating of 250 he can use his own judgment as to whether to specify balloon tires.

The system, itself is automatically and systematically removing the causes of such trips, and is playing an important part toward permanency of good road conditions.

ITEMS OF INTEREST IN THE MOTOR TRADE

EVIDENCE of the growing use of motor trucks by municipal departments is indicated in the recent sale of 125 heavy duty trucks to New York City by the General Motors Truck Company. They will be used chiefly in garbage disposal and street cleaning work.

The Landau sedan is a new model just put out by the Oakland Motor Car Company. It is finished in gray with red striping, plush upholstery to match, nickel trimmings and black fenders, equipped with balloon tires and mechanical four-wheel brakes.

The new Reo service building at 325 West Fifty-fifth Street will soon be ready for use. The structure is four stories in height, 170 feet frontage and 100 feet in depth. The first floor will be used for offices, a truck showroom, parts department and for minor repairs. New passenger cars will occupy the second floor and on the third floor will be the shop for more extensive repair and overhauling jobs.

J. I. Farley, President of the Auburn Automobile Company, recently sailed for Europe to visit Auburn distributors and negotiate wit prospective connections there and in London.

The Hupp Motor Car Corporation announces that it is preparing an eight-cylinder car of the eight-in-line type for the market early in the new year. The present four-cylinder Hupmobile models will be retained.

W. B. Harding, formerly with the Packard Motor Car Company, has joined the retail sales force of the Peerless Motor Car Company of New York.

A consignment of 230 yellow cabs made by the Chicago Yellow Cab Company has been shipped to Australia, where they will be used in Sydney and Melbourne.

Frank L. Hambly has sailed for Europe, where he will represent the Nordyke & Marmon Company in establishing foreign dealer agencies.

Reports from the Cleveland Automobile Company indicate that production of the new 1925 Cleveland Six has increased 50 per cent. over the same period last month.

Work has been completed in the Locomobile plant at Bridgeport in rearranging production methods and space. The production of the new Locomobile, with its improvements, has necessitated many changes in minor equipment in the plant.

CHIEF MOTOR BUSINESS CONSISTS OF TRADES

SIXTY-FIVE per cent. of the automobile dealers of the United States in the first six months of 1924 based between 50 and 100 per cent. sales of new car sales on a trade-in of an old car, reports the National Automobile Dealers' Association.

It is evident that the amount of sales not involving an old car is extremely small, for only 8.7 per cent. of the dealers report that 25 per cent. or less of their business in the first six months involved the trading of an old car. From 25 to 50 per cent. of the business was on a trading basis for 24 per cent. of the dealers; from 50 to 75 per cent. of the sales involved trade-ins for 29.15 per cent. of the dealers.

Only 6.53 per cent. had a trading business of 80 to 85 per cent. of sales and 11.41 per cent. found that 85 to 90 per cent. of sales were influenced by trades.

PATRIOTIC MOTOR TOUR TO FIELD OF GETTYSBURG

By C. B. SHIPE.

FROM both a scenic and historical aspect, a motor trip to Gettysburg, 231 miles by the Lincoln Highway, is one of the most interesting tours for a few days of delightful recreation.

The beauties of Pennsylvania's hills are well known, but they are of a surpassing character in and around Gettysburg. The town lies at the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains and one comes upon the battlefield in approaching it on any of three sides.

No battlefield in the world has so many tributes to heroic fighters. There are more than 300 memorial shafts and tablets and more than a thousand markers. Several million dollars have been spent in constructing them.

Great equestrian statues of Meade and Lee face each other across the mile over which Pickett's immortal charge was made. Other noble statues are erected as tributes to Generals who commanded corps, divisions and brigades. Monuments tell the position of every Union command and commemorate decisive and notable places in the conflict that lasted three days.

Along Seminary Ridge are the stone walls and guns of the Confederate Army, and one forgets that he is north of the Mason and Dixon Line while viewing these reminders of the glory of the South and of the strength of Lee's soldiery.

[illegible] monuments bearing the inscription "U.S.A. Army of Northern Virginia," also there, with a description of the part taken by Lee's 100,000 troops. There are the stone defense walls laid up by fighters sixty-two years ago. Cannon stand as they did during the battle, and the tourist looks for the presence of troops and seems to hear the sound of musketry and the roar of cannon.

Everywhere are bronze statues of valiant leaders of the fight—Buford and Reynolds, where the battle began July 1, 1863; Hancock and Sedgwick; Warren, looking out over the field from the eminence of Little Round Top; Wadsworth of the First Corps; Greene, who staunchly defended his position at Culp's Hill; John Burns, valiant citizen of Gettysburg, who took his musket and fought with the Union troops, although an old man; as well as hundreds of other tributes to the valor of those who fought on that decisive field.

The wheat field and peach orchard, fought over half a dozen times during the long battle; Little Round Top and the Devil's Den, where Confederate sharpshooters were entrenched in the massive rocks; the deadly Angle, where Pickett's charge spent itself wholly against the Union resistance; the magnificent Pennsylvania memorial, the National Cemetery, where the unknown dead sleep; the spot where Abraham Lincoln delivered his famous address; Spangler's spring, where the wounded of both sides gathered in amity on the night of the second day of the fight, are among the things to be seen on the field.

Miles and miles of well kept roads give easy access to every part of the battlefield. Tourists are there from every part of the United States, and foreign visitors count Gettysburg as one of the great sights to be seen in America.

Most of the visitors seem to be from States much further away than the Eastern seaboard. There seems to be more appreciation of Gettysburg in the

FUEL SAVING TALKS BY OIL EXPERTS

MILLIONS of dollars in [illegible] all will be saved if crank case dilution can be prevented, it is stated in the announcement that oil experts from many centres will meet at a symposium of the Petroleum Division of the American Chemical Society at Cornell University, Ithaca, Sept. [illegible]. Research workers from many laboratories will discuss developments in science which are affecting both the oil and automobile industries as well as the economic life of the nation.

Here is the Secret of Oakland Success

Coupe for Four

Just a year has elapsed since the first True Blue Oakland 6-54 saw the light of a salesroom.

But, back of it were years of six-cylinder experience. Oakland had built a lot of sixes before this True Blue Six came off the production line.

And back of it were nearly three years of sound engineering and tests directed to the ambition of producing the best light six that ever nosed its radiator into traffic.

No ordinary six would do—plenty of them already!

The engineering resources of Oakland and General Motors had but one requirement placed on them—*leadership!*

That of former Oakland design which was good was accepted. And the most advanced engineering thought was then added, to gain a result beyond comparison in the moderate-weight six-cylinder field.

Is it any wonder that the True Blue Oakland has been a success in the hands of True Blue Owners on every road in America? Or that Oakland sales have leaped to new high levels—*over forty thousand True Blue Cars delivered in the first twelve months!*

A year in advance of its field a year ago—refinements have been added from time to time to keep it so. You can see the whole roll-call of Oakland advanced features elsewhere in this advertisement.

The True Blue Oakland fulfills the Oakland determination to give Oakland owners one of the world's very finest motor cars—at a very modest price.

If you intend to spend around a thousand dollars for a motor car—see and drive the Oakland before you decide.

A Year in Advance of its Field

Coupe for Four Features

- Advanced design L-head engine
- 4-wheel brakes
- Fisher Bodies
- Duco body finish
- Centralized controls
- Disc steel wheels
- Full balloon tires
- New Fisher one-piece ventilating windshield
- Automatic windshield cleaner
- Rear view mirror
- Permanent visor
- Transmission lock
- Snubbers on front springs
- Genuine mohair upholstery
- Heater and dome light
- Automatic spark control
- Unit instrument panel indirectly lighted
- Precision manufacture unequalled in its class.

ROADSTER	SPECIAL ROADSTER	LANDAU COUPE	COUPE FOR FOUR
TOURING	SPECIAL TOURING	LANDAU SEDAN	SEDAN

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO.

1760 BROADWAY at 56th ST.

Open Evenings Telephone Circle 4300

Oakland

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Spring Suspension That Cuts Out Side-Sway

The Brougham

Combine the Chrysler Six new spring suspension with the special six-ply high speed balloon tires, standard on all models, and you have an unequalled degree of comfort in riding. Other features that help set the Chrysler Six apart are the utter lack of a vibration period at any speed, the ability of the motor, although only 3-inch bore by 4½-inch stroke to deliver 68 horsepower, a speed capacity better than 70 miles an hour, gasoline economy of better than 20 miles to the gallon and an alertness that enables you to shoot from 5 miles an hour to 50 in less than 19 seconds.

The Touring,	$1395	The Phaeton,	$1495
The Roadster,	1425	The Sedan,	1725
The Brougham,	1895	The Imperial,	1995

All prices f. o. b. Detroit; tax extra.

Results never before known, which you can count on the Chrysler Six delivering, bear upon every phase of performance. None of these surprising accomplishments is more remarkable, or more acceptable, than the elimination of side-sway.

This is due to the adoption of an entirely new practice in spring suspension. In the Chrysler Six the rear springs are mounted at right angles to the axle, close to and parallel to the rear wheels—instead of at an angle to conform to the taper of the frame.

As soon as you can, take a ride in the Chrysler Six. Try it out on a turn and note how securely it takes it, without the slightest suggestion of disagreeable or alarming side-sway. And while you are in the car, try it out also on a cobbled street or rutted road. You'll find you can ride in comfort at 60 miles an hour.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.

Dealers Everywhere

The Chrysler Six

Pronounced as though spelled, Cryf-slur

COLT-STEWART COMPANY
1473 Broadway at 46th Street—Circle 8800
Bronx Salesroom: Grand Concourse at 175th Street—Kingsbridge 6900
also 2400 Grand Concourse—Kelloe 7638

SIMONS MOTOR SALES COMPANY
1435 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn.
Prospect 8430.
Distributors for Brooklyn & Long Island

DE COZEN MOTOR COMPANY
1296 Broad St., Newark, N. J.
Waverly 2000.
Distributors for Northern New Jersey

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DID GRANT BREAK THE OLD KLAN?

Mrs. Felton, Former United States Senator, Says He Only Scotched It, and That the Same Ku Klux Dominates the South Today—Outrages Recalled

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The elaborate article in THE TIMES of Aug. 18 declares Grant broke the old Ku Klux, but the facts go to prove that Grant "scotched it" but did not kill it. On its real bases in the Southern States the new Ku Klux has been erected, and young N. B. Forrest, whose headquarters are in Atlanta, Ga., is the successor of his father, General N. B. Forrest of Civil War fame. This younger Forrest is signing the edicts of the newer Klan in Georgia, and the headquarters of the Klan movement are in Atlanta today. The "Imperial Palace," inhabited by "Emperor" Simmons, is located on an important residence street, and the mansion of Evans, who travels over the country as general manager, is less than half a mile from the Simmons residence.

Georgia is the centre of Klan activities, which are dominating Georgia politics with both members and money in the present national campaign. Its influence in the State is menacing, and although it was the virility of Klan activities which nominated W. G. McAdoo in the State, its offensive audacity defeated him in Madison Square Garden.

The trouble lies in the oath, which the Klan exacted in 1868 and 1871—once a Klan member, always a member. I will copy here the prescript that is published in the investigation ordered by President Grant, on March 10, 1871, and passed by Congress. This Report No. 22, Part 1, lies before me. On page 13 the elder Forrest was testifying, and read thus:

"Article XII. The origin, designs, mysteries and ritual of this * shall never be written, but the same shall be communicated orally.

"Any member may be expelled from the * by a majority vote of the officers and Ghouls of the Den to which he belongs; and if after expulsion such member shall assume any of the duties, regalia or insignia of the * or in any way claim to be a member of the same, he shall be severely punished. His obligation of secrecy shall be as binding upon him after expulsion as before, and for any revelation made by him thereafter he shall be held accountable in the same manner as if he were then a member."

"VIII. Any member who shall reveal or betray the secrets or purposes of this * shall suffer the extreme penalty of the law."

On Page 25, The Oath, was the following:

"1. I, before the great Invisible Judge of Heaven and Earth, and upon the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God, do of my own free will and accord subscribe to the following sacred, binding obligation:

"2. I am on the side of justice and humanity and constitutional liberty, as bequeathed to us by our forefathers, in its original purity.

"3. I reject and oppose the principles of the Radical Party (Republican Party). I pledge aid to a brother of the Ku Klux Klan in sickness, distress or pecuniary embarrassment. Females, friends, widows and their households shall be the special object of my care and protection.

"4. Should I ever divulge or cause to be divulged any of the secrets of this order, or any of the foregoing obligations, I must meet with the fearful punishment of death and a traitor's doom, which is death—death—death, at the hands of the brethren."

This scribe was living at the time—33 years old—and I can testify that their activities were recognized all over the section in which I lived then, in 1868, and in which I am still living now.

One shooting scrape occurred on our plantation, and in this Report No. 22 is credited to the Ku Klux. We heard the shots and saw the wounded colored woman before she was carried away from the cabin, not fifty yards from our dwelling. She was sitting in an old oaken chair in front of the fire, feeding her two small children from a tin pan on her lap. The shot was fired from the open door, and nobody was arrested or hunted for it, so far as I know.

I saw the small bundle of oak shreds that the doctor extracted from her body, and he also cut out the bullet from her breast after it had penetrated her back. She never saw her assailant, but did survive the attack, I heard.

This account is given in a book printed by the Government, which I have preserved also as official testimony. I had been extremely ill, and the doctor was in our house attending me when the shooting occurred. It was not safe to be out after dark when Ku Klux were in evidence. This case is recorded as follows:

No. 113, Feb. 19, Cass County (now Bartow). Ellen Carlisle was shot through the shoulder with a gun while sitting in her house by unknown white men. Action taken by authorities unknown."

There were eleven such cases reported in the county in this connection.

In the official record 335 cases were tabulated for the State of Georgia.

Of this organization, which was represented by a *, General John B. Gordon was called to testify. He "admitted he was asked to become chief of the State" (Page 341). He says "It pervaded the whole State, and he was impressed it extended to other States." He felt reluctant to state "what his position was in that organization"; did not know the name of the organization; says there was a county chief and a district chief, but did not feel at liberty to give names, for the good reason they did not know any more about it than himself (pages 321-322); that an obligation tantamount to an oath was taken, one feature of which was, "We would obey when called upon the orders of the party that we selected, whoever he was"; that "it was confined to white men, and no white Republicans were found in it"; "that it was mainly confined to soldiers of the army (Southern), men who had shown themselves plucky and ready to meet any emergency"; that they had "signs of recognition, &c." (pages 324-325).

This scribe is here to testify that the outsiders, not Klansmen, were fully impressed that General Gordon was the "Grand Cyclops," and the order was in full feather when he ran for Governor against Rufus B. Bullock and was defeated in 1868, and when he ran for United States Senator and took his seat in 1872.

It was political in 1868, when Horatio Seymour was defeated by the fact that Southern men were using the K. K. K. for political effect. In 1872 the best that was offered was Horace Greeley, and he had not a ghost of a chance in the Southern States. One part of the oath (taken by the Klansmen) was the third section (where the heads and shouted people, night prowlers) sworn for all time to antagonize "the Republican Party."

This Official Report, No. 22, is entirely out of print. There may be a copy in the House and Senate libraries, but the rest are gone.

My copy is weather-beaten, damaged by handling, but the indisputable facts are there, and they show conclusively that the Klan, which your correspondent declares was broken by Grant, is alive all over this Republic right now.

It has been revived at this time to "manhandle" obnoxious Catholics, Jews, and negroes—and to compel legislation in the interests of the Klan, whatever they intend it to be. Certain States have been able to overcome this Ku Klux authority.

The Klan activities in Georgia are the most vitriolic of all the other States at this writing. Not content with driving out the negroes, the main cotton workers of the South, they propose to make it too hot for Catholics to remain.

Southern Democracy is abnormal in its controlling features. It is compelled to confine itself to State officers. The national Democrats are either afraid to risk any one of them as President or Vice President, because of their vacillation, or they are content to use them as vassals—and subservient serfs—and the South accepts the ultimatum.

In 1920 the San Francisco convention decided on Mr. Cox—"wet as the Atlantic Ocean"—understanding that the aforetime Confederate States could ratify the prohibition amendment, but could be made to vote for anybody labeled Democrat—and they voted "wet" instead of dry.

When the ballots were counted in November, 1920, Mr. Cox had lost out, and failed to carry a single State outside the solid South, except Tennessee and perhaps one other. The Dixie crowd continued to whoop for prohibition and whooped for Cox.

Poor Mr. Cox! At the New York convention he put in an appearance, but he was also put aside without a smile. That was a tough experience as a reward for service.

The Hon. A. Mitchell Palmer had Presidential aspirations and was proclaimed as Georgia's choice for President in 1920. (No "native sons" for Georgia!) If Georgia applauds a successful Presidential candidate, the Democrats must go outside the solid South to find him. It is reported that the Klan invocated Mr. McAdoo and told him they would finance him in Georgia and "put him over," and he unwisely allowed the Klan to pick the delegates—and you know what happened! Along with one negro delegate they "cut up" so obstreperously in Madison Square Garden that a "big disgust" prevailed, and the thing proved a failure. It is gravely contended that the former President's son-in-law would have fared better as a bona fide Californian, with Mr. E. L. Doheny as captain of his finances.

And the most astonishing part of this whole business is the solid South's acceptance of this humble position. It is recorded that Senator Walsh was grooming the Arkansas Senator, Robinson, for either first place or second, when the "Arkansas traveler" got in a passion and knocked down a rival golfer at Chevy Chase Club just the Sunday before the New York convention convened. Too bad! That provisional candidate was more than promising until he "spilt his milk" in the training.

The Klan has been all powerful in State politics in Georgia. A good many old-timers are here. A Klan always a Klan, according to the oath of fifty-six years ago! It is that self-continuance oath that has made the new Klan so authoritative in the South.

(Mrs.) REBECCA LATIMER FELTON,
former United States Senator for Georgia.

Cartersville, Aug. 22, 1924.

VISITORS OF OTHER WORLDS

Writer Cites Collected Data Indicating That More Than Meteors Come to Us From the Sky—Calls Them Messengers From Inhabited Space

To the Editor of The New York Times:

If it were not for the sense of humor which afflicts so many of us, it is possible that life upon this earth would have been civilized long ago. Of course, most of us do not want to be civilized. But a great deal that might have been found out long ago has been delayed by "humorousness." Suppose that almost immediately a great many minds, in the early days of the steam engine, had perceived something besides humor in the idea of the steam engine. One supposes that development would have been quicker. But see early issues of Punch. Engines of railroad trains were cartooned as tea kettles on wheels.

In THE NEW YORK TIMES of June 17, 1883, is told a story. It may be that nobody but myself would take it seriously. Maybe I am so far in advance of the times that I have virtually lost such a barbaric quality as a sense of humor. However, I am still so primitive as to try to be logical, and, as if in human minds there were really an ability to reason, I point out that if upon this earth there has been considerable interest in the idea of firing projectiles to the moon, or to other planets, there may be in other worlds some such enterprising notions relative to this earth.

Strange substances, presumably from other fertile, habitable worlds, have often reached this earth. It seems well to mention a few of the many data, with the idea of expressing that the firing of projectiles from world to world may not be magnificently futile, because the doctrine of enormous interplanetary distances may be something else to unlearn after leaving school.

For a record of an unknown, ginelike substance which fell from the sky at Sart, Belgium, June 8, 1901, according to a Belgian scientist who watched the shower, see "Ciel et Terre," 22-198. Large lumps of a woolly substance ("La Nature," 1883, 342); tremendous quantity of seeds, unknown to persons who saw them fall from the sky, some scientists then identifying them, but other scientists dissenting ("Bull. des Sci." math., astro., &c.—1-1-296); a purple red substance which, according to a member of the Astronomical Society of Wales, fell from the sky at Llanelly, Wales, Sept. 7, 1905 ("Cambrian Natural Observer," 1905-30); enormous fall of a material like charred paper (Kirkwood, "Meteoric Astronomy," page 66); a buff-colored substance covered with something like cloth ("Amer. Jour. Sci.," 2-335); unknown lavender-colored substance ("Bull. Soc. Met. de France," 1904-124).

One of the best-detailed of the accounts, by Carl G. Gowman of Detroit, Mich., is published in The Literary Digest, Sept. 2, 1921; a tremendous fall of an unknown red substance, which resembled blood, and was not red sand, because in subsequent rainfalls spots of it did not dissolve, fell in Southwestern China, Nov. 17, 1920.

The indications are that, whether they be the visible planets or not, there are fertile, habitable lands in the sky, presumably not millions of miles away, or great volumes of substances, unknown upon this earth, could never be wafted through space from one of them without being dispersed into imperceptibility.

If the indications are that there may be other worlds, only a few thousand, or a few tens of thousands of miles away, the idea that often projectiles, with messages inscribed upon them, may have been fired to this earth is losing its preposterousness. One is preparing for the news that such a projectile, so inscribed, may have been found somewhere upon this earth.

That often enormous numbers of living things have arrived upon this earth from other worlds is as clear to me as is anything else that I know of in the statistics of migrations. I have records of more than one hundred instances of falls from the sky of little frogs, of larvae, some of them unknown upon this earth, and of living fishes. In not one of the instances have these arrivals been traced to origin upon this earth. If anybody would like to search meteorological records and try to find data of whirlwinds, or of waterspouts, by which such seeming migrations from other worlds, perhaps only a few thousand miles away, might be explained in terms of terrestrial circumstances, I take up space with a few of the many references:

"Comptes Rendus," 3-54; "Notes and Queries," 8-6-104 and 190; "Scientific American," July 15, 1873; "English Mechanic," 94-62; "Cosmos," n. s., 20-143; "Zoologist," 1850-6493; "Amer. Jour. Sci.," 32-199; "Wernerian Nat. Hist.," trans., 5-575; "Lin. Soc. Trans.," 16-764; "Nature," Sept. 19, 1918; "Science Gossip," 1886-238; "Das Wetter," December, 1892; "Monthly Weather Review," January, 1877; "L'Astronomie," 1889-252.

Of course, if it could be accepted that living things have often reached this earth from other worlds, one does not think of them as having traveled millions of miles.

The story in THE NEW YORK TIMES is of a manufactured object, which may have been fired to this earth from some other world. I have data of other such occurrences or alleged occurrences. For an account of the little carved stone which fell from the sky at Tarbes, France, June 20, 1887, its fall from the sky accepted by the French Academy of Science, see "Comptes Rendus," 1887-182, and "La Nature" and "L'Année Scientifique," of the year 1887.

The little carved stone was covered with ice. That it did fall from the sky was accepted; then, without one datum for so thinking, it was explained that this object must have been caught up in a whirlwind from some other part of this earth's surface and cast down at Tarbes. But it fell alone, or unaccompanied by any such débris as a whirlwind, which might catch up a little carved object, would carry along with it. Such an exclusive or fastidious selection by a big, rough atmospheric disturbance is either exquisite or incredible.

From THE NEW YORK TIMES, June 17, 1883, I take:

That early in the morning of April 17, 1883, while Dr. T. G. Keator was riding along a bank of the Rondout Creek, Ulster County, N. Y., he saw a luminous object fall from the sky into the creek. The next morning he told the owner of the adjoining land, Daniel D. Bell, who searched but found nothing. Mr. Bell's son, aged 13, continued to search, and upon May 7 he found, in the creek, an object like a two-handled sword, about five feet and ten inches long, weighing seventeen pounds. The lower part of the object was covered with hieroglyphics, with a general appearance like an outline drawing of the map of Greece. There were other symbols, characters, geometric shapes, and some "meaningless lines."

The object was taken to New York City. At the request of a TIMES reporter it was examined by an antiquarian. In his opinion it was a hoax. But the interesting point is that he seems not to have considered its supposed fall from the sky, and thought that some one had forged an imitation of an ancient sword of this earth. He said it had been made by some one who had never seen a real, ancient, two-handled sword. Of course, exactly therein is the interest.

It seems that in my notes I have not the full story. I think there were mentioned persons whose names were probably in the New York Directory, and who may be traced. It is likely that even to this day somebody may have this object; that it may be found; that upon it there may be a message from some other world, and that the message may be deciphered. If there be readers of this newspaper who can send information to me, at my present address, 39 Marchmont Street, Russell Square, London, England, there is no knowing what developments may follow. I point out that, though it cannot be said that this object must have been the object that Dr. Keator saw falling from the sky, many of the meteorites now in museums were found later than their falls, having been similarly searched for.

CHARLES FORT.

London, England, Aug. 14, 1924.

SERBIA'S PLACE IN BALKANS

Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes Is Declared a Power for Peace, Being Welded by the Common Interests of Its Peoples

To the Editor of The New York Times:

A stone thrown anywhere in the Balkans produces reverberations around the globe. Half a hundred pens rush to alleviate the tedium of the dog days by raking over the slumbering embers of racial discord in the cockpit of Europe, strenuously seeking the earliest symptoms of the flame of a new war.

Malcontents of many nationalities, long on the theory of self-determination but short on the good-will that provides the free play of many elements composing the new alignment of Balkan powers, take their cue from Moscow and profess to believe that the royal road to prosperity lies through the poorhouse.

A careful survey of the mass of data now being paraded for the instruction of the world's public creates a strong impression in the mind of an informed observer that the practice of deducing broad principles from superficial evidence and isolated facts is disastrous to the equally strenuous effort which the same pens profess to be making to bring about that universal will to peace so vociferously proclaimed as the most desired of the world's many urgent needs today.

The skeptic, the cynic and the pessimist are no new creations, and it may be of interest at the moment to examine some aspects of Balkan affairs in the light of predictions made by the loudest skeptics of a few short years ago.

As every schoolboy now knows, one of the greatest changes in Balkan history resulted from the Allied victory over the Central Powers when the Kingdoms of Serbia and Montenegro were combined with the former South-Slav possessions of Austria and Hungary into one political entity officially known as the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes.

There were many critics with axes to grind who freely prophesied that, what with racial, cultural and religious differences, this State never would succeed in welding itself firmly together. It was said, for example, that neither the Montenegrins nor the Croats and Slovenes would accept the Karageorgevitch dynasty of Serbia and that the Roman Catholics, being slightly in the majority, would rebel against the Greek Orthodox clergy. The same critics held that Alexander, the Prince Regent, would not dare to attempt the voyage to Zagreb and Ljubljana in June, 1920, which turned out not merely a success but a triumph, and settled decisively all doubts as to the loyalty of the new provinces to the Serbian reigning house.

The next testing point was the Fiume episode, the prolongation of which, accompanied by the danger of war with Italy, bore heavily on the Slovenes, who, being closest to the Italian frontier, were the most exposed. It may truly be said that the Fiume dispute did more than any other factor up to that time to cement the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes together.

Since Fiume ceased to exist as a possible casus belli there are signs that in some quarters the opinion prevails that friction may result from the arrangement concerning Saloniki made between Greece and Yugoslavia. The important point here, generally overlooked, is that Saloniki has a political importance for Greece and an economic importance primarily for Yugoslavia. Serbia defended the town with the Greeks against the Bulgars' attack in the Second Balkan War, recognizing Greek sovereignty over it, and thus resulted good relations, all facilities and complete freedom to Yugoslavian trade through the port, which but for this trade would, in fact, be less important commercially.

But the outstanding fact of the events of the last few years is the great success of the united efforts in the reconstruction of their war-devastated territories achieved by these small nations, so sorely tried, materially and financially, in their terrific struggle for freedom from the Austrian grip.

All sections of Yugoslavia have collaborated in the common task of creating this new nation, bent on playing the rôle of peacemaker and in perpetuating a friendship as sincere as the reciprocation of its neighbors may deserve.

The economic factor is everywhere the dominating influence in this development. The Serbs of Serbia buy land and businesses in Slovenia, Croatia, Macedonia, &c., while the Croats and the Slovenes establish themselves in Serbia, where they take part in Serbian undertakings.

When the reconstruction of the economic life of Serbia was begun after the war, the Croatian Savings Bank, the greatest financial institution in Zagreb, was the first to come to the aid of the ruined Serbian manufacturers by putting its capital at their disposal. The fact is that at the present moment Serbia is the greatest consumer of Croatian and Serbian products. In short, the liberation of Croatia from the Austrian oppressor by the valor of Serbian arms and the subsequent amalgamation of peoples of the same race has resulted in such general and widespread prosperity that financial institutions in Zagreb have succeeded in buying up most of the old Austrian and Hungarian undertakings in the country.

Serbia can no more dream, from the purely economic view, of entering upon a separate existence from Dalmatia and the Adriatic than Croatia and Slovenia could think it sane to abandon their profitable union with Serbia. The common economic life of the last few years has done more to fuse the peoples of one race and language of the different provinces than words could have done in many decades.

This steadily increasing economic development has been made possible by the protecting mantle of the Serbian Army, which stands on guard as the country's sure shield against Bolshevism, whether Red or Green. Had Italy possessed such an army after the termination of the European war there would have been no need for Fascism.

With the coming of more established financial conditions there will follow railways to connect Serbia with ports on the Adriatic, which will prosper according to the measure of development which will result from a well-defined political system.

The progress made so far gives ground for the belief that the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes will be a power to be reckoned with in the future determination of Balkan affairs.

ANTO JASSAMOVITCH, Ph. D.

Montreal, Aug. 18, 1924.

DOUBLE TAXATION EVILS

To the Editor of The New York Times:

A recent Special Circular of the United States Department of Commerce contains the outline of an agreement between the Governments of Spain and England, granting reciprocal taxation rights to companies of one country doing business within the territories of the other. This circular also announces that the American Ambassador in Madrid has been trying to arrange a similar agreement with the Spanish Government so as to afford to American companies doing business in Spain, with respect to their taxation by the Spanish authorities, at least equal treatment with that given to companies of other countries. Due to the lack of uniformity in the tax laws of the various States of the United States affecting the taxation of foreign companies, the Spanish Government takes the position that difficulties are presented which indicate that there can be no basis of reciprocal treatment.

The Department of Commerce, however, holds out the hope that in any new commercial treaty concluded between Spain and the United States the subject of taxation will be definitely settled.

Undoubtedly the English and other Governments are pushing the policy of reciprocal treatment in taxation of their corporations abroad.

With the revival of European trade and the extension of American business all over the world, it is timely for us to stress the subject of reciprocal treatment in taxation. But the difficulties encountered in the Spanish negotiation will necessarily repeat themselves and our taxation authorities should promptly take up the question of more uniform taxation of corporations.

In 1917 a movement in this direction was started, but it did not survive on account of the World War. In that year Commissioners from various States met at Atlanta for the purpose of organizing the "Council of States on Relation of Federal and State Taxation." Forty-four States were represented, and from at least ten States the appointments were made by the Governors under legislative authority, and from other States the appointments were made by the Governors without express legislative action.

At that meeting, a plan of organization was adopted, of which the following object was specified:

"The object shall be to hold a conference at such time and place as the General Committee shall determine, which conference shall consider plans for coordinating the revenue laws of the Federal Government and the States, and for bringing about comity in the revenue laws of the various States themselves, and make recommendations to the Legislatures of the various States."

Since some States have incorporated the income tax in their revenue systems, and as most large corporations do business in more than one State, we now find each income tax State trying to apportion to its jurisdiction as much income as possible; in consequence of which many complexities and double taxation have already developed, and these predicaments are bound to increase. Similar conditions exist under other phases of State taxation of corporations.

Unless the various States themselves begin again to face this problem with the purpose of solving it right, the time may come when the Federal Government may be compelled by treaties with foreign Governments to give their corporations the protection of reciprocal tax treatment, which may prove to be far more favorable than the various States accord to American corporations.

MARTIN SAXE.

New York, Aug. 25, 1924.

A TAX FOR NON-VOTERS.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Various articles appear in the papers relative to the small percentage of the voters who turn out and take part in an election. In a few States voters are still subject to a poll tax. Pennsylvania is one of them, I understand. It seems to me that people appreciate a thing most when it is hardest to get. Why would it not be a most excellent plan to levy a tax upon those of voting age who do not exercise their right of franchise? What is the matter with taxing every man or woman $5 who does not exercise that right on the day of election unless prevented because of sickness either of themselves or of some one in the family?

My experience has been that the greatest ones to kick, criticize or find fault because of the way that their city, State or nation is run, are those who do not go to the polls.

CHARLES R. EVANS.

Williamsport, Pa., Aug. 23, 1924.

RIGHTS OF NEUTRALS

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Much has been written about the Dawes report, but nothing has been said, so far as I am aware, about neutral trade. Yet the matter is of importance if Germany is to pay her debts and find satisfactory security for her bonds. A large part of her foreign trade is carried on with the small nations of the north, including Holland. Have these nations no rights? I was present when the Moroccans occupied Frankfort and Hamburg, and I saw the French occupy Düsseldorf. The banks and shops were closed, while the tramcar service to the suburbs was cut off. At the same time the railway service between Frankfort and Wiesbaden was suspended indefinitely, and has not been restored. The loss of business was enormous.

But with regard to Norway and Finland, the loss of trade following the Ruhr occupation has been another and serious matter. I read in the Finnish papers that it is dangerous to ship goods to the Ruhr, and I find the same objection by Norwegian traders. Before the Ruhr occupation Norway shipped timber to the Ruhr and Finland had a large export business with the Ruhr in wood pulp and cellulose. But, as Finnish writers observe, their goods are "confiscated" by the French, so there is no profit in the business. The consequence is that the Finnish export trade has fallen off considerably since the Ruhr occupation.

Another Finnish writer states that Germany lost 26 per cent. of its coal through the Versailles Treaty, 4 per cent. subsequently to Poland and 75 per cent. of the rest by the Ruhr occupation. Germany could not utilise pulp and timber even if they were exported. Similarly, Holland's trade has suffered, since Holland was the chief tobacco market for Germany.

The trade in milk and eggs from Denmark has practically ceased. In order to understand these things it is necessary to read the Scandinavian newspapers, in which will be found a very temperate statement of the truth. Another point is the experts' report on the valuation of German railways. One wonders if the experts ever traveled extensively in Germany, Silesia and the former Austrian States, or in the former Russian States, and seen wood instead of coal used as fuel for the engines, or experienced the discomforts and delays of such travel.

Most of the engines and cars are old, lubricating oil is very scarce and dear, and even the best trains are far below the American standard. It would be very instructive to travel by the fourth class, Arbeiter-zuge, between the suburbs of cities like Stuttgart and Breslau. I do not presume to criticize the views of experts, but I have traveled far and wide in Germany and the bordering States and cannot understand the valuation on German railways. Besides, some of the stockholders of the best German railways are not Germans but Swiss and Italians. How are their interests to be secured? What is to be done with the Scandinavian holders, and how is the trade with Finland, Norway and Sweden to be restored?

Americans are extremely gullible and will doubtless make a loan to Germany, but it is a pity that they cannot see Europe as it is. But they might remember that France holds the richest mining and industrial districts of Germany and is not likely to give them up.

PAUL BARTHOLOW, M. D.

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 19, 1924.

EXCERPTS FROM LETTERS

Voluntary Force to End Crime.

When one considers the crime wave and the tendency of a large part of the people in wrongdoing, he stops to think what measures should be taken to overcome this sad social condition. Do not you think that if a body of law-abiding and honest men were organized, who would volunteer their services free for the welfare of their community, and who would be invested with power to arrest disorderly persons and have all other privileges of the regular detectives, this measure would help a great deal in the solution of the present undesirable condition!

JOHN E. MANAS.

New York, Aug. 27, 1924.

Child Labor Amendment.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Besides North Carolina, Louisiana and Georgia have also rejected the Child Labor Amendment by practically unanimous votes, while the Legislatures of Massachusetts and Iowa refused to ratify without first consulting the people of those States by advisory referenda thereon at the approaching election in November. And the only State Legislature which has so far ratified, that of Arkansas, did so by the close vote of 45 to 40 in the lower house and 15 to 13 in the State Senate.

At the November election Legislatures will be elected in most of the other States which will pass upon this proposal to grant to Congress power to limit, regulate or prohibit the labor of all persons under 18 years of age, not only in factories, but in the homes and on the farms as well, which power, of course, carries with it necessarily implied power over the "education" of such persons.

GEO. STEWART BROWN.

Brooklyn, Aug. 25, 1924.

A Shelter From the Rain.

General Dawes tells us of those who have builded a house—the World Court—which they propose to use only, we infer, when rain and lightning render it "a convenient thing." There may be some doubt as to the common, every-day sense of those who usually live outside and who know enough to go in only when it rains.

JOHN BRAINERD MacHARG.

Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., Aug. 20, 1924.

Business Courses in College.

The statement that colleges need business courses may be true. But I feel that the inclination to place emphasis on business courses, sometimes to the neglect of the so-called general or academic, is a great mistake. Probably college students need some sort of work that is practicalizing and some vocational advice in their last year of academic work. But it seems to me the tendency is to lean over backward when we start advocating something of this kind.

In the coming conference of college authorities and business executives which is to be held next month at the Women's Activities Exhibit under the auspices of the New York League of Business and Professional Women, it is my hope that a balance may be struck by the advocates of the general education and those who would make what are now academic courses more vocational.

For the making of a business woman, one year in high school, one year of mental training such as general education gives, is worth more than a year in business school. I doubt whether commercial courses have any place in high schools or colleges. A girl preparing for business does not do well to avail herself of such courses at the sacrifice of the courses which for lack of a better term we call liberal.

P. J. CLAIR.

New York, Aug. 27, 1924.

West Indians in Cuba.

For years West Indians have been subjected to the most disgraceful treatment imaginable in Cuba, as the correspondence on the subject shows, but only the more glaring cases came to the notice of the British Consuls. For a people used to orderly government, it was a distinct shock to endure the brutality and chaos of free Cuba, especially as complaints to the British authorities seem to be barren of results.

Now that correspondence between Great Britain and Cuba has been published, it is realized that Great Britain did her best to obtain some redress for her subjects and some improvement of the conditions under which these people were forced to labor; but because Cuba is under the tutelage of the United States no great pressure could be brought to bear on her.

So, rightly or wrongly, West Indians feel that in any other part of the world they would have received protection, and that the United States is responsible for a situation that Great Britain cannot and the United States will not correct.

ARTHUR E. KING.

New York, Aug. 21, 1924.

Deterrents at Rail Crossings.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Somewhere in my travels, in Massachusetts or Vermont, if I remember correctly, I have observed a practice with regard to railroad crossings which has seemed worth trying elsewhere. Roads there are newly paved only to within a few hundred feet of unguarded crossings. The intervening space, while kept in repair, is considerably rougher than the concrete or macadam roadway immediately preceding it. As a consequence, one is forced to slow down to from five to ten miles an hour upon approaching all such crossings. In fact, I have often been forced to go into "second" when traversing crossings guarded in this manner in order to keep from stalling my motor. With the motor in second, the danger of being stalled on the tracks is reduced to a minimum.

G. G. ACKERSON JR.

Hackensack, N. J., Aug. 22, 1924.

Common Sense and League.

In the name of "common honesty," would Abraham Lincoln have acted as Harding, Coolidge and the lesser ones have done with respect to "common sense" in our world relations, namely, the League? If any one thinks so, let him read Lincoln's speeches again.

PRO BONO.

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 20, 1924.

THE ARMY'S USE OF PAPER.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I have recently read your editorial on the manufacture and use of writing paper. I found it interesting, illuminating and informative.

Until I had read it I was of the opinion that most of the paper made in the world was used by the United States Army, of which organization I am a humble member.

Are you sure you got your figures right, and did not overlook the army?

M. B. F.

Fort Douglas, Utah, Aug. 19, 1924.

THE SAP PAIL "POSE."

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I do not doubt that the maple sap pail that President Coolidge gave Mr. Henry Ford will hold all the mussels from Muscle Shoals. What can Mr. Ford give in return for this valuable Presidential heirloom that can hold so many mussels? ELEANORE WILLIAMS.

Sea Cliff, N. Y., Aug. 20, 1924.

A DEADLOCKED ELECTION.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In your contributed article of yesterday on "New Phases of a Deadlocked Election" you say:

"Under the Constitution a majority of those present elects a Vice President when his election devolves upon the Senate. If five La Follette Senators should remain away from the balloting, the forty-four Democratic and two Farmer-Labor Senators would have a majority over forty-five Republicans left."

Apparently you have overlooked the clause in the Twelfth Amendment to the Constitution providing:

"A quorum for the purpose shall consist of two-thirds of the whole number of Senators, and a majority of the whole number shall be necessary to a choice."

This merely supplements and parallels the preceding requirement that in an election by the House "a majority of all the States shall be necessary to a choice."

If the present Senate is to elect a Vice President it will require the votes of forty-nine Senators regardless of the number present.

CHARLES S. LOBINGIER.

New York, Aug. 25, 1924.

MOTORING AND RUM-RUNNING.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I see that an official of the Coast Guard wants to barricade all motor roads near the coast with tollgates so as to stop rum-running. This would at least be more humane than the present system of having automobiles in maritime districts held up and searched by armed members of the Ku Klux Klan.

But this is, after all, only a half-measure, and there must be no compromise with evil. Far better than a palliative system of tollgates would be a general embargo forbidding motor traffic on country roads altogether, which would make detection of rum-runners and division of profits quite easy.

There is no need of more laws—the thing could easily be done by a mere executive order by one of our numerous agencies for prohibition enforcement. Proof of this is furnished by the fact that in Illinois the Bill-of-Rights Amendments to the Federal Constitution, for some time inoperative, are now functioning again by express permission of the local prohibition director, embodied in an executive decree. And, according to all modern constitutional practice, the power to prohibit overrides and includes the power to permit.

ELMER DAVIS.

New York, Aug. 18, 1924.

IMMIGRATION OFFICE IN MONTREAL

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Canadians, as a rule, are very careful in doing nothing to hurt the feelings of a neighbor. They would no more think of suggesting or dictating to the Government of a friendly country what its action should be in a given matter, than they would tolerate any interference with their business by the resident or citizen of another country. Yet there are times when Canadians feel that if they cannot suggest or recommend, they can at least make a request in courteous terms, that may receive the consideration it deserves, when all the facts are made known. After all, and largely on account of geographical conditions, Canadians have much more in common with Americans than they have with the natives of other countries on this continent, or even citizens and subjects of lands across the ocean. This is quite apparent to one in Montreal, and particularly during the Summer months, when there is literally an invasion of automobiles from across the border.

Very few who visit Canada during the Summer months have ever complained of the treatment accorded them by our citizens and authorities. They are given every opportunity to make themselves at home, and find no difficulty in getting about from one part of the city to another, since the people in Montreal and the members of the police force are only too pleased to give them any information sought. As Montreal, the Province of Quebec, and Canada, as a whole become better known and more appreciated by our neighbor to the south, the influx will become greater and greater. Our Provincial Government is doing everything possible, not only to attract tourists by good roads and other aids to joyous life, but also inducing American capital to invest in the developing of our magnificent resources.

This is all said by way of preface to the principal object I have in writing to your influential medium in connection with contemplated action that people in this city, the largest in Canada, regard with considerable dismay.

I refer to the rumor relating to the transfer of the office and staff of the United States Commissioner of Immigration here to the town of Newport, Vt. Those living in Montreal, and beyond it, have become so accustomed to having the United States Commissioner of Immigration located in this city that they look upon it as almost one of their own institutions. The prospect of having this office transferred, which has now become indispensable to thousands of Montrealers and Canadians, is by no means pleasing to those who live in this city and Province. There is a great deal of travel to and from the United States. Americans can come into this country freely, particularly on a visit. They are asked very few questions, and if they are business men, all they have to do is merely to sign the slip provided by the Immigration Department, and left with each passenger by the Pullman car conductor. We welcome visitors to this city and country and endeavor to treat them as hospitably as we can. Of course, I am well aware many come here not only to view the beauties of our city and Province, but also to secure much needed refreshment. They seemingly approve of our legislation in this respect.

I am simply saying this in order to show the contrast between the regulations governing the entrance into this country of Americans and those which prevail where Canadians have to go to the United States, either on business or pleasure. The latter must, since July 1, procure a means of identification satisfactory to the border inspector or the immigration officials in this city.

The advantages of having the office of the Commissioner in this city are many, but the principal one is that the prospective visitor or immigrant to the United States simply has to visit the office and either secure the permit or submit himself to the examination required for admission to the United States as an immigrant or permanent resident. There are quite a number who have resided in Montreal for many years and affected by the new law who expect to take up their residence in the United States as soon as opportunity and the quota permit. The Commissioner's office being in this city enables the intending immigrant to learn, while on Canadian territory, whether he is admissible to the United States. He is not put to any traveling expense and gets a decision without delay. If the office were removed to Newport it would mean that unless there was an inspector in charge in Montreal, with the necessary powers, he would have to ascertain whether he was admissible by going to the United States. It would no doubt happen that after having gone to some expense in traveling to Newport he would be told that he was inadmissible and have to return to this country.

There have been reports in the local press emanating from a prominent American politician as to what led to this contemplated action, but that is not within my province, and it would be unbecoming for me to discuss it. I am speaking purely as a Canadian, actuated by the best sentiments toward the United States and realizing how essential it is that the best of relations be maintained between the two peoples. BERNARD BOSS.

Montreal, Aug. 23, 1924.

VISA TROUBLES IN FRANCE

To the Editor of The New York Times:

When it comes to the passport question I think I have amply qualified as an expert on the annoyances and unnecessary troubles connected therewith. I do not believe, however, that the Paris office force can be accused of any rudeness at all, and I am quite certain that where any such has been met with the fault was entirely on the applicant's side from losing his temper over what he may quite justly have thought unjustified delay—from his own point of view.

I have now given up the Paris office and I get my visas elsewhere in France. For dispatch, courtesy and kindness, I recommend the Nice Consulate. Both the Consul and Mr. Lyons, the Vice Consul, are ever ready to save travelers any delay or trouble possible within the official regulations. I will call one day for my applications, take them home and the next day with my family and servants will call with them all filled out—photographs and all. In ten minutes the deed is done and the visa made.

The chief trouble at centres like Paris lies in the too strict attention paid by the officials to that most admirable thing—equality—unless, of course, some little social "dope" enhances the status of some particular individual. I think it is four times I have had to go through exactly the same rigmarole at the Paris office, filling applications, chasing around for my own Minister's visa on top of a passport issued by the Minister in Washington, careering to the Paris Central Police Office for a police visa by the Paris Chief and so forth, including letters from American or French business men, before I could satisfy the passport officer. After that, further explanations and a long wait before the cashier to pay the fees. The cashier, being a French lady, was always so imbued with patriotism for the grande patrie, even under the American Eagle, that she positively refused to take American money in payment.

Once I called the absurdity of all this continuous performance to the attention of a member of the American Embassy with whom I was lunching, and I suggested that a register be opened in which could be entered name, particulars, signatures and photos of well-to-do bona fide travelers like myself, who every year spend some months in the States looking after and visiting their properties. A visa could be issued in five minutes to such registrants who could pay a fee for the privilege. I was asked to write a letter to that effect, and that was all that happened. If my class of travelers were taken care of that way, time and money would be saved. However, I fear Miss Equality barred the way—but perhaps it is not wise to examine too closely into the whims and caprices of that dame.

I have also thrown out the suggestion—which was not approved—that when a bona fide alien traveler, at the end of a visit in the States, goes to have his passport "outvised" at the Custom House, he can by paying the fee get an "invise," by having two responsible business men vouch for him, such an invise to be good for one year.

M. BOSSENFLANTZ.

Rouen, Aug. 21, 1924.

AMERICAN SCIENTIST TRAILS LAPLANDER IN HIS COUNTRY

C. Clyde Fisher Tells of Life Among Nomads of North Sweden—Reindeer the Centre of Their Existence—Found Few Illiterates

"REINDEER is a 'must' and ate native dishes while in Lapland," said Dr. G. Clyde Fisher, who looked none the worse for the experiment. Dr. Fisher, who is Curator of Visual Education at the American Museum of Natural History, returned from a trip to Lapland on Aug. 25. He pointed to an undressed reindeer skin that lay stretched out on the floor of his office in Lappish mattress, and not a bad one when you are tired," he said. "As far as that goes, frizzled reindeer meat tastes pretty good to a hungry man."

Dr. Fisher, accompanied by Carveth Wells, lecturer and photographer, left for Europe on May 10 at the invitation of the Swedish State Railways.

"I had two objects in going," he said, "first, to study the Lappe and to obtain as many photographs of them as possible; second, to make a survey of the Swedish school system, from the lowest primary schools to the universities." The pictures, he explained, will be used for the children of New York's public schools through the medium of the Department of Public Education.

The first month or more of their visit was spent in Sweden, where Dr. Fisher carried out part of his program. He and Mr. Wells devoted the rest of their time to preparations for their expedition into Lapland. This included meeting authorities on the history and customs of the natives, so that they might be in readiness for the experiences which awaited them.

Before entering upon a discussion of the subject of his journey into the cold north regions, Dr. Fisher spoke of his impression of Sweden.

"Their school system," he said, "is one of the finest in the world and in many ways surpasses ours. It is, however, not just to compare the two, as the problems of both countries differ so vastly. They deal with one race, while we deal with many. I saw no slums in Stockholm. In fact, it is one of the most beautiful cities and the cleanest I have ever visited. Less than 1 per cent. of the entire population of Sweden, including the Lappe, is illiterate. Every courtesy was extended to us by the Government. We were even given the opportunity of photographing King Gustav and the Crown Prince. They very graciously posed for us, walking back and forth while we cranked our machines. The pictures were taken at the royal palace in Stockholm."

On June 29 the visitors set forth on their trip into Lapland. The first stop en route was at Kiruna Mountain. "It is veritably a solid mass of iron. Through it runs a vein of metal which is from 80 to 100 feet in thickness, 1,000 feet in depth and anywhere from two to three miles in length."

Electricity Plentiful.

The next lap of the journey was taken by electric railway to Porjus. Dr. Fisher tells of great waterfalls and an abundance of electricity. He thinks that in no other part of the world are the houses of country people so amply supplied with electric light and telephones.

"Though Porjus is situated in Arctic Lapland," he continued, "with a Winter of 70 degrees below zero, the fine power plant located there is kept in constant action. The water, instead of passing through steel tubes as it would in this country, goes through channels cut into solid granite. The engineers at the plant told us that in this manner the temperature is kept at one-tenth of a degree above freezing."

Porjus was for a time the party's last glimpse of civilization. Then they left all modern comforts behind them and took the trail of the Lapp to the Northwest, following the migration route taken by them in the Summer. Accompanying Dr. Fisher and Mr. Wells was an inspector of the Swedish normal schools. He acted as cicerone and interpreter, interpreting not merely the spoken word, but explaining the Lapp to the American and the American to the Lapp.

"If it had not been for his splendid assistance," said Dr. Fisher, "we should not have been able to cover as much ground as we did in so short a space of time, nor should we have achieved the successful results we did with the natives. Though the Lappe are Christians, and have been for centuries, they have retained many of their superstitions.

"When they were converted by L. S. Læstadius he prevailed upon them to destroy the ornaments they wore, which they had endowed with a supernatural power, as well as the drums on which they beat, pretending that their taps by some mysterious magic were able to forecast the future. They have taken the meaning of the Bible literally and fear any 'graven image.' This makes it a difficult matter to photograph them. It was only through the kind intercession of our guide, who owing to his connection with the schools was able to exercise his authority, that we were able to get them to pose.

They Never Kiss.

"At first we found the people somewhat reserved. As soon as they knew us their manner changed and they became friendly, though they were never demonstrative. It is odd that they never kiss."

Dr. Fisher, who is evidently a very adaptable sort of person, picked up some of the native expressions and could say "Pourist, pourist"—meaning, good-day, and "Hivasti, hivasti"—meaning good-bye, with an accent which sounds like pretty good Lappish.

As a race the Lappe are small in stature. Their heads are of the type known to scientists as "brachycephalic"; their cheekbones, like those of our Indians, are high. They are a sturdy people hardened by long exposure to the elements. Their lives are spent following their reindeer herds. In the Winter they live in the forest belts, where the reindeer can feed on moss and lichens. With the coming of the Summer—and of the mosquitos—they move to the northward. The Lappe' entire well-being depends upon these mammals. They provide them with food, clothing and often-times the covering for their tents, or kotas, as they are called in Lapland. They constitute their entire fortune.

"It is as ill-bred to ask a Lapp how many reindeer he has as it would be to ask a Wall Street broker how rich he is," said Dr. Fisher.

"The method of distinguishing one's property from another's is an original one. Instead of branding the beasts, as we would cattle in this country, their ears are clipped and cut in a strange variety of ways. Our informant told how the Swedish police, who patrol the countryside, would often find a reindeer that had strayed from the herd and that by making a copy of its ear in either paper or birch bark and sending it to the Central Registration Bureau they could easily have the owner traced.

Were Straw-Filled Beds.

For several months Dr. Fisher and his companions lived with the Tuolja family. There were Peter, the father, Inka, the mother, and Sunna, Agnut, Ivar and Sigga, the little Tuoljas. He and instructor alike sat on the floor. When a child is called upon to recite it rises to its knees with remarkable agility. It seemed to me that geography was the most important course. Much attention is paid to natural history. I had the pleasure of attending an outdoor lesson; it was held on the banks of Lake Torne Trask. The subject that day was one in which I was particularly interested, the Arctic tern. We got some splendid pictures of that interesting bird which makes the longest migration trip known to man. It flies 22,000 miles.

"In the Winter time, when formal schools are no longer possible, instruction is given in a permanent centre located at Jukkas Jarvi. The kotas are substantially built and covered with sod. Their equipment is more complete—in many cases better than that in the small towns of Sweden, which are locally supported, while the Lapp school is maintained by the central Government. Children attending board for the Winter, the boys living in one kota, the girls in another."

There were no luxuries of travel for Dr. Fisher and his companions. They went on foot and occasionally in the very primitive wooden rowboats of the natives. When they finally had gone so far to the northwest that they had crossed from Sweden into Norway they came to a fjord known as Hellembotten (Dr. Fisher says it is not to be literally translated). They made their way to the bottom, where they took a small launch to Narvik further up the coast. A train—if it can be dignified by such a name, for it had neither a first, second nor third class, but only wooden seats in a box car—took them on to Ablako, whence they continued their journey on foot. They stopped to see the settlements on Lake Torne Trash and to call upon Johan Turi. Johan Turi is the only author Lapland can boast of. His chef d'oeuvre is a story of his people.

It was nearly a month all told that Dr. Fisher spent touring Lapland. Not until after he had completed his account of the Lapps and their customs did he include the story of his ascent of Mount Akka. He and Mr. Wells were the first Anglo-Saxons to reach its peak.

"Our guides told us that only six or seven days were clear out of each season. The weather was perfect when we decided to try to reach its top, but by the time we set out it had begun to rain. Climbing was difficult, for we were up to our waists in snow most of the time. When we reached the summit, we were 6,000 feet above the sea, and the weather was bright. It was the Fourth of July, and to celebrate we hoisted the Stars and Stripes on the summit."

Though Dr. Fisher was in the land of the midnight sun and at the time of the year when there is no night, he only saw the sun actually shining at midnight on two occasions. "Part of the time it was cloudy," he explained, "and often we were in the valleys with mountains all around us, so that it was obscured."

Three Generations of Lapps.

ate of their food, consisting largely of reindeer meat and salmon. In his special honor a kind of bread was baked of whole wheat and water. He watched Mother Tuolja make coffee in true Lapp style, roasting the beans over the open fire, grinding them in a funny little old-fashioned mill and finally clearing the whole brew with fish scales. He believes so thoroughly in doing in Lapland as the Lappe do that he not only ate of their native dishes and slept on a reindeer skin spread on the floor, but he also wore boots à la Lapp.

"They are made of reindeer skin," he said, "and come well up on the thigh, the toes turn up like the bow of a gondola. Following their custom I filled the feet with grass, which adds greatly to their warmth. However, in one respect I did not follow their example—they wear no socks.

"They have three vegetables which are the most common," he went on, "one which closely resembles our celery, another which is like wild lettuce and the third is dock, or a kind of greens. Their principal fruit is somewhat like a golden raspberry and is eaten with reindeer milk. The plant on which it grows rises only about six inches from the ground. Such plates and cups as they use are made of birch bark.

"Though these people live under most primitive conditions," said Dr. Fisher, "there are but few who are illiterate and many speak two and even three languages—their own, Swedish and Finnish. The Swedish Government has provided them with a good system of schools, taking into consideration the difficulty of their living conditions. During the Summer months what is known as nomad schools accompany the migrating settlements. Teachers, some of whom are Lapps and some Swedes, follow along with the wanderers.

"A kota is the schoolhouse. Pupils

SIXTH LEAGUE ASSEMBLY FACES BIG NEW TASKS

Continued from Page 5.

its big things. Under the Articles of Confederation and the early Constitution the tendency was to keep the smaller rather than the more momentous issues up to the new Federal power.

Besides, the League is not a federal power; it is something even newer—an experiment in cooperative dealing, with no real precedent. And its aim is not "power" at all, but agreement. Any close observer of the present struggling League knows that any power it does achieve will be given to it only after the most intense soul searching by the individual nations concerned. The amazing picture conjured in our Senate of the League as a monstrous growth, steadily and mysteriously arrogating to itself morsel of power from here and there and rapidly building itself into an intimidating "superstate," becomes a laughable absurdity when seen in the light of the League's actual growth toward that international procedure which is its only real objective.

That fact is seen rather clearly in Europe. And the need of such a procedure has become critically plain. And so, without any certificate or diplomas, the League has within very recent times passed over the border line that separates a promising young uplift organization from a veritable political entity. Fear of the League as an institution has over there been dispelled by realization of it as a growing thing, an organism, the protoplasm of the will to peace among nations, representing on the one hand no tremendously significant achievements as yet, but on the other hand embodying the aspirations of statesmen and the hope of millions of plain men and women who have been through some deep reflection since the war, who are skeptical of diplomacy, who fear to hope much of any machinery, but who turn to the idea of free and permanent conference among the nations as the only hope for the solution of problems that they find otherwise utterly insoluble.

It may have seemed that the League was not a great factor in the London Conference. Yet the very personnel of the conference from the different countries is evidence of how profoundly the League and the Permanent Court were in the background. Those of us who were in London hotels while the conference was going on had a sense of seeing a good many faces not unknown to the League in the corridors. And it is certainly significant that all the arbitral boards—the most characteristic creation of the League continents—that are not chosen unanimously by the Reparation Commission are to be nominated by the President of the Permanent Court. Over in Europe that curiously sharp disposition of a good court from a bad League, so invaluable for campaign purposes here, does not exist.

For months before that, in the various countries, the League's name had been mentioned in connection with a variety of purposes—as the agency for deciding Germany's default (through the Permanent Court or through the Finance Committee of the League); as the proper agency for military control and inspection; and in connection with a host of knotty points, some of which I shall mention later, not adequately or at least not permanently cared for by the Versailles Treaty or the Reparation Commission or any other existing international agency.

By the same token the last session of the Council was remarkable for the distinction of the representatives of the different countries. France sent M. Leon Bourgeois, Great Britain Lord Parmoor, Italy M. Salandra, Belgium M. Hymans, Foreign Minister; Sweden the ex-Prime Minister, Branting. Rather a collection of heavyweights to deal with "small stuff" or for the formal pigeonholing of international details.

In America it is a point of honor not to change one's point of view about the League. One is, and remains, for it as one is for Virtue itself; or "agin" it as one is "agin" Vice. But many people take their point of view on the League somewhat in bit: Russia is feeling "the sympathy" toward the League; Japan thinks it pursues her interests; France wishes to pursue her interests with the League, and her President has sent the necessary message to Congress asking sanction of it. By the same token, Dr. Einstein has returned to membership in the League's Committee on Intellectual Cooperation, having decided that the grounds on which he resigned were not substantial. Not all of Germany, by any means, looks upon the League as a "den of iniquity." I talked with a sufficient number of men and women of different parties there to know that the League looms pretty large in non-combatible visions of the future. Not a few German statesmen reach out for the sympathy and support of representatives everywhere in their task of prevailing against the Imperial nationalistic influences resurgent in the Reich now.

Long at Work on Armaments.

By the confidence of the nations thus more and more given to it, the League is being permitted to make a tentative draft of an international code of peace. The problems of security and reduction of armament, even if not scheduled for swift solution, are now clearly before the League. President Coolidge in his acceptance speech took the view that after the Dawes report had been put into operation the time would be "ripe" for us to call an international conference on limitation of armament. The fact is that the League has been a continuing conference on this subject since 1020, when the Temporary Mixed Commission first got to work. Last year the question of partial treaties for defense slowed up the discussion—as, indeed, it is likely to this year. But ground has been covered and the discussion of the two burning questions, security and limitation of armament, is really moving.

In spite of all the varied criticism of the League's proposals on these subjects, there is a growing feeling that it is through the League that conventions on these subjects will be possible and through the League certainly that such conventions could be maintained. No one has yet been outlawed, but Germany has certainly been accepted.

If the United States Senate would adopt the initiative in that request that call that conference on reduction of armament of which we have heard somewhat more than whispering at Washington, it would be pretty clear to most of the world that the initiative had already passed to the League and that credit for any result gained by any new conference would remain with the League, by any just estimate. If we want to pretend to start a game that is already in progress, Europe will humor us—and very respectfully, having need of us. But nobody but the sovereign American voter out in the open places listening to campaign speeches by radio will be busily fooled.

As the League labors slowly toward a basis of agreement on these two questions and obeys the "superstate" bogy-boo drops more and more out of sight as an obvious absurdity. It is something that we keep over in America to frighten children with. There seem to be no qualms in Europe on the score of the League's demands for sacrificial fires from burning constitutions and surrendered sovereignties.

On the contrary, over there they seem to be concerned not with fearing the hypothetical power of the League but with puzzling their heads as to how they can increase its strength! The keynote of Herriot's first pronouncement of foreign policy immediately after his "accession" was that strengthening the League seemed the most direct way to peace. MacDonald, in the House of Commons, has more than once referred to his "determination to strengthen that organism of peace."

Desire for Peace Voiced.

More and more frankly Europe is beginning to look toward the League for peace, to build its aspiration in no shamefaced way upon it. That was a significant sentence in the joint note of the French and English Governments: "Observing how much public opinion desires peace, the two Governments agree to seek the best means of obtaining complete pacification, either through the League of Nations or eventually by any other means."

In a practical way the League has, in a sense, become the conscience of the world. Its machinery is not perfect, its methods are not always wise, its decisions are not always right, but it is the one thing that has come out of the welter of the "humanitarian" and pacifist organizations, conferences, activities. It has grown since the ill-fortuned days that saw the working out of international understanding in an exceedingly complicated thing, in which economic, social and educational factors are deeply involved and the purely political mechanism over will produce. In the first place, the League has put into operation in connection with both major and minor problems the principle of expert research and report as a basis of international agreement and action.

A curious thing has happened. Europe in the past few years, while inside the League, has been able to see its progress more or less from the outside. She no longer sees it merely from the angle of the Treaty of Versailles, as we do, but as the embryo of a general association of nations for mutual counsel.

The League as it is will seem day to day introduced to the American voter. More and more the League will come to deal with things that concern us in ways so obvious that participation by unofficial observers and delegates will appear hopelessly inadequate.

Meanwhile Europe has a kindly amusement, well concealed under diplomatic solemnity, at the gyrations we go through in order to avoid honorable mention of the League on this side the Atlantic. They listen respectfully to our talk of disarmament conferences which we shall call, of third Hague conferences (humorous to those who have seen how far the League conferences have superseded the frail accomplishments of the first and second Hague conferences) or indeed almost any kind of conference except the continuing conference that already exists. Meanwhile Europe pushes our unofficial observers well to the fore, and waits for us to acknowledge openly how our own best interests will be served.

In Europe the fears and visions that surrounded the League as a creation of the treaty have passed as the living organism has taken its own shape. In America we are still tilting with the shadows of our fears.

ITALY RECOVERS FAMOUS BIBLE; BUYER PAID $250,000 FOR IT

ITALY has just recovered one of her most famous art treasures—the Bible of Borso d'Este, Duke of Ferrara—through the generosity of Signor Treccani, a wealthy citizen of Milan. The book was produced in the fifteenth century, and has long been regarded as a remarkable example of the art of the Italian renaissance. It was taken from Italy sixty-odd years ago, and finally found its way into the hands of a Paris dealer. Signor Treccani paid 5,000,000 lire, or $250,000, for the book.

Duke Borso d'Este was fortunate enough to live in peaceful times, and so was able to dedicate himself to the development of the fine arts. The Court of Ferrara, which had always been noted for its gay and splendid entertainments, acquired under his rule new fame as an artistic and intellectual centre. Artists, sculptors, poets and men of science and literature flocked to Ferrara and were welcomed at court, and aid and support were given to all who showed talent or genius.

This was a century when artists did not consider it a loss of time to spend many years in completing one work of art and rendering it perfect. Thus one sees marvelous works of patience and talent in the manuscripts of the time, most of which were painted and illumined by monks, who often passed a whole lifetime illustrating one book or manuscript. Duke Borso d'Este had a special preference for the art of illumination and miniature painting, and he called to his court two of the best-known artists of the time, Taddeo di Nicolo Crivelli and Franco di Giovanni de Russi of Mantua, and having taken a house in Ferrara, where they might work undisturbed, confided to them the important task of illustrating the Bible. The book is composed of two volumes in parchment, one containing 311 pages, the other 290, and these are covered with about a thousand illuminations, and miniature paintings illustrating the episodes of the Scriptures. The ornamental borders are a fantastic mixture of animals and flowers in color.

By consulting ancient documents one is able to follow the history of this famous Bible. The parchment for it was especially made at Bologna, and the artists were employed seven years, from 1455 to 1462, to complete their great work. They were obliged to seek the aid of inferior artists for the secondary and material parts, such as making the gold leaves, but it is generally considered that the success of the work is due to Crivelli.

The ancient binding in cloth of gold, with silver ornaments and gilt clasp, was substituted in the eighteenth century by another gorgeous binding, but of inferior artistic value.

Until 1859 this Bible was the gem of the ducal collection of art at Modena. In that year Duke Francesco V. was exiled to Austria and took the Bible with him, together with other famous Italian works of art. The book afterward fell into the hands of Archduke Francesco Ferdinando, who kept it for some time, but being in need of a sum of money he sold it to the Emperor Francis Joseph. The Emperor treasured it as a sacred object until his death, when Charles I. took possession of it. Finally the hard necessities of life compelled him to sell the book to an antiquary in Paris.

Signor Treccani never failed to follow the wanderings of the Bible, and as soon as he discovered that it was in the hands of the Paris dealer he went to that city. After much discussion the price was fixed at 5,000,000 lire and the relic was returned to Italy. It appears that an American banker, after the contract was signed, offered another million, but Signor Treccani refused to consider the offer, declaring that he intended the book as a gift to Italy, to which it really belonged.

Master Improvement in a Matchless Car-

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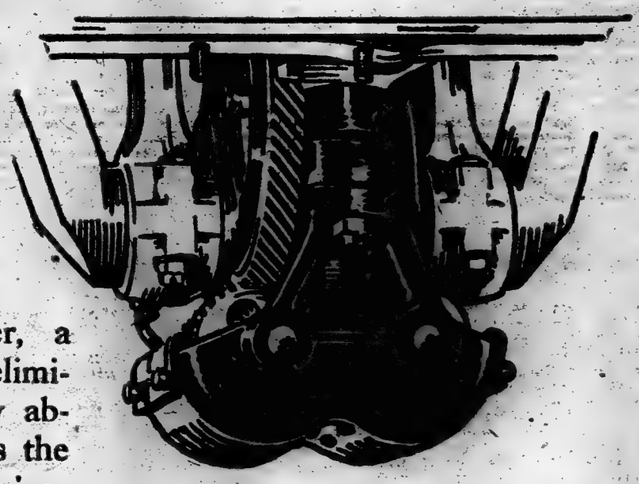

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RADIO PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR THE COMING WEEK

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TODAY.

WRAF, NEW YORK—492.

8:00-8:30 P. M.—New York Federation of Churches "Sunday Hymn Sing."
8:30-9:00 P. M.—New York Federation of Churches interdenominational services; address by Dr. Rev. L. W. Ammon; Pedestrian Quartet; Carlos Abbe, harp; F. Feeney, violin.
9:00-9:15 P. M.—Capitol Theatre music.
9:15-10:15 P. M.—Organ recital.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

9:00 A. M.—Children's hour.
10:00 A. M.—St. Thomas's Episcopal Church services; sermon by Dr. E. M. Stires.
3:30 P. M.—Greater New York Federation of Churches Bible Class; "Jesus Heals a Nobleman's Son," Rev. Theodore Kemp; Margaret Northrup, soprano; Florence Detheridge, contralto; H. Burgess, tenor; R. Reed, baritone.
8:00 P. M.—Alfredo Bertin, violin; Sarah Lavsky, piano.
9:00 P. M.—Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.
9:15 P. M.—Katinka Nartoska, piano.
9:30 P. M.—Frank Anderson, baritone.

WJY, NEW YORK—405.

8:15-9:15 P. M.—F. G. Budd, baritone; Farrell's Mandolin Club.
10:00 P. M.—I. Kohon, violin.

WQAO, NEW YORK—360.

11:30 A. M.—Calvary Baptist Church service.
1:45 P. M.—Church service.

WRBR, NEW YORK—273.

9:10 P. M.—Choral singing; Bible lecture.

WEAR, ATLANTIC CITY—275.

3:45 P. M.—Sacred recital.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.

6:00 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Holy Trinity Church services.
9:30 P. M.—Atlantic City concert.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.

3:30 P. M.—Sunday school music.
6:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:30 P. M.—Presbyterian Church service.

WEBF, PROVIDENCE—252.

10:00-11:15 P. M.—Organ; vocal solos.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—305.

7:30-10:15 P. M.—Same program as WEAF.

WRC, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—337.

7:30 P. M.—Orrabrio, "Messiah."

WHAF, SOUTH DARTMOUTH, MASS.—263.

7:30 P. M.—Strand Theatre music.

WGI, MEDFORD, MASS.—360.

8:00 P. M.—Church Federation talk; musicale; stories.

WNAC, BOSTON—575.

11:00 A. M.—Church service.
12:30 P. M.—Band concert.
6:45 P. M.—Church service.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

10:30 A. M.—Baptist Church service.
8:00 P. M.—Orchestra; Alice Brown, soprano; Edward Rice, violin.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.

11:00 A. M.—Church service.
3:30 P. M.—Mount St. Alban's Episcopal Cathedral open-air service.
7:30-10:15 P. M.—Same program as WEAF.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—263.

6:15 P. M.—Chapel services.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.

11:45 A. M.—Weather forecast.
8:00 P. M.—Vesper service.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.

11:00 A. M.—Church service.
3:45 P. M.—Organ; Gertrude MacDowell, contralto.
6:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:30 P. M.—Chapel service.

WLW, CINCINNATI—423.

10:30 A. M.—Sunday school.
11:00 A. M.—Church of the Covenant service.
10:00 P. M.—Orchestra concert.

WWJ, DETROIT—516.

8:00 P. M.—Schemman's Band.
9:00 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—St. Paul's Cathedral services.

WCX, DETROIT—517.

8:45 P. M.—Methodist Church service.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.

11:00 A.M.—Church service.
8:30 P. M.—Chapel service; news every half hour.

WEBH, CHICAGO—370.

8:00-9:30 P. M.—Oriole Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.

8:00-10:15 P. M.—Music; features.
10:30-12:00 M.—Organ recital; vocal solos.

WCBD, ZION, ILL.—345.

9:00 P. M.—Musical frolic; orchestra.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—390.

7:00-8:00 P. M.—British Tabernacle service.

WTAS, ELGIN, ILL.—286.

9:30 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
9:35 P. M.-2:30 A. M. — Orchestra; piano solos; songs.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.

9:45 P. M.—Wesley Church service.

WOC, DAVENPORT, IOWA—484.

8:30 P. M.—Sport news.
9:00 P. M.—Church service.
10:30 P. M.—Orchestra.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.

10:00 P. M.—To be announced.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—441.

9:00 P. M.—Religious service; band.

MONDAY, SEPT. 1.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

8:10 P. M.—Address by John W. Davis, direct from Wheeling, W. Va.
8:40 P. M.—Address by Senator Robert M. La Follette, direct from Washington.
9:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
9:30-9:50 P. M.—Wright and Bessinger, songs; West End Ladies' Trio.
9:50-10:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.

7:00 P. M.—Police alarms; missing persons; stolen automobiles.
7:35 P. M.—"The Necessity for Physical Exercise," by Mary Wood.
8:15 P. M.—Kaltenborn's Orchestra.
10:13 P. M.—Police alarms; missing persons; stolen automobiles.
10:40 P. M.—Weather forecasts.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

1:00 P. M.—Hotel Ambassador Trio.
3:15 P. M.—Episard's race direct from Belmont Park.
7:00 P. M.—Hotel Gotham Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—"Round the World Fliers," by Lieut. L. H. Smith.
8:15 P. M.—Musical comedy, "The Dream Girl."
10:45 P. M.—Deauville Orchestra.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.

6:30-7:30 P. M.—Alamac Orchestra; Olcott Vail, violin.
8:00-8:30 P. M.—Rossland Orchestra.
9:00-9:30 P. M.—Palisades Orchestra.
10:00-11:00 P. M.—Shack's Orchestra.

WBBR, NEW YORK—273.

8:00 P. M.—Instrumental solos; news.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

3:00 P. M.—H. Gelhausen, baritone.
5:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—H. Gelhausen, baritone.
7:15 P. M.—Hotel Cottage Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Sports resume.
8:00 P. M.—Margulies Instrumental Trio.
8:30 P. M.—"Overcoming Timidity in the Study," by F. B. Dalton.
8:45 P. M.—"Good Books," by Asa Dickinson.
9:00 P. M.—J. Egan, baritone.
9:15 P. M.—Margulies, violin; H. Gelhausen, baritone; Adelaide French, soprano; Margaret Gaffney, soprano; Sabina Crowley, contralto.
9:45 P. M.—"Labor Question and Some Answers," by A. Fitch.
10:00 P. M.—J. Egan, baritone.
10:15 P. M.—Carolinians Orchestra.

WAAM, NEWARK—263.

12:00 A. M.—Music; amateur radio news.
7:30 P. M.—Arthur Hoffman, piano.
8:15 P. M.—Garden State Collegians.
8:45 P. M.—Arthur Fisher, soprano.
9:30 P. M.—Musical revue.

WLAN, PHILADELPHIA—395.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:45 A. M.—Daily almanac.
12:00 M.—Organ; orchestra; songs.
2:00-3:00 P. M.—Orchestra; songs.
4:00-5:00 P. M.—Recital by Mrs. L. Love.
5:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Dream Daddy.
7:15 P. M.—Atlantis Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—"Introductory remarks," by L. G. Hines.
8:35 P. M.—"Brief History, Aims and Accomplishments of Organized Labor," by Harry Gilbert.
8:45 P. M.—"Labor and Finance," by S. T. Kissell.
9:00 P. M.—"Message of the American Federation of Labor to the Workers," by Frank Morrison.
9:15 P. M.—Closing remarks by L. G. Hines.
9:30 P. M.—Stanley Theatre features.
10:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

10:00 A. M.—Seashore gossip.
10:10 A. M.—Health suggestions.
1:00 P. M.—Weather report.
1:05 P. M.—Agricultural report.
3:00 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
3:30 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Bessie Crown, soprano; W. Tracy, 'cello.
6:00 P. M.—Weather report; music.
6:45 P. M.—Live stock and market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; roll-call.
8:00 P. M.—Atlantic City pageant.
8:30 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
8:50 P. M.—Vessella's Band; Olive Marshall, soprano.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
12:00 M.—Tea Room Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
4:45 P. M.—Grand organ; trumpets.
7:30 P. M.—Sports; police reports.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.

11:45 A. M.—Daily almanac.
12:00 M.—Organ; orchestra; songs.
2:00-3:00 P. M.—Orchestra; songs.
4:30 P. M.—Artist recital.
6:45 P. M.—Sport results.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

10:15 A. M.—Market and stock reports.
1:00 P. M.—Mayer Davis Orchestra.
1:50 P. M.—Agricultural reports.
3:00 P. M.—Chicago grain market closing prices.
3:05 P. M.—Talk; vocal and instrumental solos.
6:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
6:30 P. M.—Davis Orchestra; sports results.
8:00 P. M.—Mary Bray, contralto; E. Barnes, baritone; "Dahlias," by L. Peacock.
8:40 P. M.—Bellevue Stratford Ensemble.
9:30 P. M.—Concert.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—306.

1:05 P. M.—Biltmore Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:05 P. M.—Talk.
8:15 P. M.—Talk; orchestra; talk.

WEBF, PROVIDENCE—252.

9:00-10:20 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—337.

12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather and market reports.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—News; baseball scores; market reports.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:40 P. M.—Copley Plaza Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Playlet, "The Killer."
9:30 P. M.—Marie de Pinas, soprano.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather reports.

WNAC, BOSTON—575.

10:30 A. M.—Women's talk.
1:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
4:15 P. M.—Music.
4:45 P. M.—Agnes Burke, soprano; W. Burke, baritone.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:10 P. M.—Orchestra concert.

WGI, MEDFORD, MASS. 360.

7:30 P. M.—Stock market closing report; weekly review of condition of the iron and steel industry; Boston police reports.
7:45 P. M.—Code practice.
8:00 P. M.—Weekly business report by Roger W. Babson; musicale; weather reports.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

12:30 P. M.—Stock market report.
12:40 P. M.—Produce market report.
12:50 P. M.—Lettuce report.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
2:00 P. M.—Music; talk, "The Home Beautiful," by Mrs. C. W. Ashworth.
6:00 P. M.—Produce and stock market quotations; news; baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:40 P. M.—Baseball results.
8:45 P. M.—Taylor's Orchestra; quartet; talks; vocal solos.
11:15 P. M.—Organ recital.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—263.

4:00-5:00 P. M.—Creatore's Band.
6:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:55 P. M.—Weather forecast.
8:00-8:30 P. M.—Eastman Theatre Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
10:00-11:00 P. M.—Creatore's Band.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.

11:45 A. M.—Weather report.
12:00 M.—Weather and market reports.
12:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
6:30 P. M.—Musical program.
7:30 P. M.—News; market reports; baseball scores.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.

10:45 A. M.—Market reports.
12:15 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
12:25 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast; market reports.
3:15 P. M.—Baseball scores by innings.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:45 P. M.—News.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:15 P. M.—Educational lecture.
8:40 P. M.—Market reports.
9:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast; baseball scores.
11:00 P. M.—Concert.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.

11:00 P. M.—Popular program.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425.

4:00 P. M.—Weather; news; stock reports.
6:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
7:30 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Music.
10:30 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—390.

7:00-8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert; baseball scores.

WJAX, CLEVELAND—390.

8:20 P. M.—Bedtime story; radio cartoon; orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos.

WLW, CINCINNATI—423.

11:00 P. M.—Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Pumpkin Vine Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Pumpkin Vine Orchestra.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—360.

8:00 P. M.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Chimes concert; stories.
9:00 P. M.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Popular songs.

WCX, DETROIT—517.

7:00 P. M.—Dinner concert; baseball scores.
11:00 P. M.—Popular program.

WWJ, DETROIT—516.

6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:00 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Schmeman's Band.

WSAH, LOUISVILLE—400.

9:30-11:30 P. M.—Harmony Diggers; news; baseball scores; time announced at 11 P. M.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.

9:45-10:30 P. M.—Music.
11:00 P. M.-12:30 A. M. — Concert program; news every half hour.
10:30 P. M.—To be announced.
11:00 P. M.—Weather forecasts.

WLS, CHICAGO—344.

8:30-9:30 P. M.—Music; weather report; "Farm Question Box."
7:30 P. M.-2:00 A. M.—Organ; lullaby time; farm program; talks.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.

7:00-8:30 P. M.—Music; features.
9:30-10:30 P. M.—Musical program.
11:30 P. M.-12:30 A. M.—Music; features.

WEBH, CHICAGO—370.

8:30-9:30 P. M.—Oriole Orchestra; Rita Mavara, soprano.
10:30-11:30 P. M.—Oriole Orchestra; W. Balthatchet, tenor.
12:30-1:30 A. M.—Oriole Orchestra; songs.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—448.

7:30 P. M.—La Salle Orchestra.
10:15 P. M.—Popular program.

WTAS, ELGIN, ILL.—286.

9:30 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
9:35 P. M.-2:30 A. M. — Orchestra; piano solos; songs.

WOC, DAVENPORT, IOWA—484.

8:45 P. M.—Chimes concert.
7:00 P. M.—Sport news; weather forecast.

WMC, MEMPHIS—500.

10:30 P. M.—Talk by Dr. Dorothy Becker.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.

10:00-12:00 P. M.—Orchestra concert.
12:45 A. M.—Rainbow Orchestra; quartet.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.

6:00 P. M.—Addresses; stories; music; Plantation Players.
1:45 A. M.—Plantation Players.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—441.

8:00 P. M.—Virginia Entertainers.
10:00 P. M.—Hotel contest.
10:30 P. M.—E. Haley, violin.
10:45 P. M.—Music.

WCX, DETROIT—517.

1:30 P. M.—Orchestra; baseball scores.
3:30 P. M.—Studio program.
5:00 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.

WWJ, DETROIT—516.

5:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.

8:00-11:30 P. M.—Violin quartet; news; baseball scores; time announced at 11 P. M.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.

1:00 P. M.—Bedtime story.
1:30 P. M.—Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Sports results; police reports; talk; Adelphia Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Man in the Moon stories.
9:00 P. M.—Miller's Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Miller's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Weather forecasts.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

1:00 P. M.—Hotel Astor Trio.
1:30 P. M.—Fashion talk.
4:10 P. M.—Daily menu.
4:15 P. M.—Talk by J. C. Cutting; "Agriculture"; reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations; news.
7:00 P. M.—Cafe Boulevard Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Financial review.
8:15 P. M.—Serial story.
10:30 P. M.—Greenwich Village Inn Orchestra.

WRN, NEW YORK—526.

2:15 P. M.—Popular songs.
2:30 P. M.—Britt and Finch, songs.
2:45 P. M.—Louisiana Five Orchestra.
3:45 P. M.—B. Hager, baritone.
4:00 P. M.—Hermina West, soprano.
4:15 P. M.—F. Twombly, tenor; Leonard Longuist, piano.
4:45 P. M.—Lionel Adams, reader.
5:00 P. M.—De Luxe Orchestra.
6:30-7:30 P. M.—Alamac Orchestra; Olcott Vail, violin.
7:30 P. M.—Broadway Syncopaters.
8:00 P. M.—Agnes Macpeake, soprano.
8:15 P. M.—J. C. Wolfe, baritone.
8:30 P. M.—Boys' period.
8:45 P. M.—V. Lane, tenor.
9:00 P. M.—Palisades Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Melody Male Quartet.
10:00-11:00 P. M.—Clover Gardens Orchestra.

WBBR, NEW YORK—273.

8:00 P. M.—Music; "The Religion of the Wider Outlook," by Victor Schmidt.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

2:30 P. M.—Maude Gibbons, 'cello; trio, fanny C. A. Scott.
3:00 P. M.—Market and weather reports.
4:00 P. M.—Gerald Redy, flute; Helen Dietrich, piano.
4:30 P. M.—Mary Glassing, reader.
5:00 P. M.—Walker-Astoria dinner music.
6:00 P. M.—C. F. Robinson, baritone.
6:15 P. M.—Alberta Kawashima, violin.
6:30 P. M.—C. F. Robinson, baritone.
6:45 P. M.—Alberta Kawashima, violin.
7:00-10:00 P. M.—Popular programs.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.

7:30 P. M.—Police alarms, missing persons.
7:36 P. M.—Mrs. J. L. Gundrey, soprano.
7:55 P. M.—J. A. Clark, baritone.
8:15 P. M.—Pitzer Ensemble, Dorothy Pitzer, contralto.
10:15 P. M.—"Timely Topics," by F. F. Bent.
10:30 P. M.—Police alarms, missing persons.
10:35 P. M.—Cliff Crest Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Weather forecasts.

WJY, NEW YORK—405.

1:00 P. M.—Hotel Astor Trio.
1:30 P. M.—Fashion talk.
4:10 P. M.—Daily menu.
4:15 P. M.—Talk by J. C. Cutting; "Agriculture"; reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations; news.
7:00 P. M.—Cafe Boulevard Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Financial review.
8:15 P. M.—Serial story.
10:30 P. M.—Greenwich Village Inn Orchestra.

WRN, NEW YORK—526.

2:15 P. M.—Popular songs.
2:30 P. M.—Britt and Finch, songs.
2:45 P. M.—Louisiana Five Orchestra.
3:45 P. M.—B. Hager, baritone.
4:00 P. M.—Hermina West, soprano.
4:15 P. M.—F. Twombly, tenor; Leonard Longuist, piano.
4:45 P. M.—Lionel Adams, reader.
5:00 P. M.—De Luxe Orchestra.
6:30-7:30 P. M.—Alamac Orchestra; Olcott Vail, violin.
7:30 P. M.—Broadway Syncopaters.
8:00 P. M.—Agnes Macpeake, soprano.
8:15 P. M.—J. C. Wolfe, baritone.
8:30 P. M.—Boys' period.
8:45 P. M.—V. Lane, tenor.
9:00 P. M.—Palisades Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Melody Male Quartet.
10:00-11:00 P. M.—Clover Gardens Orchestra.

WBBR, NEW YORK—273.

8:00 P. M.—Music; "The Religion of the Wider Outlook," by Victor Schmidt.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

2:30 P. M.—Maude Gibbons, 'cello; trio, fanny C. A. Scott.
3:00 P. M.—Market and weather reports.
4:00 P. M.—Gerald Redy, flute; Helen Dietrich, piano.
4:30 P. M.—Mary Glassing, reader.
5:00 P. M.—Walker-Astoria dinner music.
6:00 P. M.—C. F. Robinson, baritone.
6:15 P. M.—Alberta Kawashima, violin.
6:30 P. M.—C. F. Robinson, baritone.
6:45 P. M.—Alberta Kawashima, violin.
7:00-10:00 P. M.—Popular programs.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.

7:30 P. M.—Police alarms, missing persons.
7:36 P. M.—Mrs. J. L. Gundrey, soprano.
7:55 P. M.—J. A. Clark, baritone.
8:15 P. M.—Pitzer Ensemble, Dorothy Pitzer, contralto.
10:15 P. M.—"Timely Topics," by F. F. Bent.
10:30 P. M.—Police alarms, missing persons.
10:35 P. M.—Cliff Crest Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Weather forecasts.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

1:00 P. M.—Hotel Astor Trio.
1:30 P. M.—Fashion talk.
4:10 P. M.—Daily menu.
4:15 P. M.—Talk by J. C. Cutting; "Agriculture"; reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations; news.
7:00 P. M.—Cafe Boulevard Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Financial review.
8:15 P. M.—Serial story.
10:30 P. M.—Greenwich Village Inn Orchestra.

WRN, NEW YORK—526.

2:15 P. M.—Popular songs.
2:30 P. M.—Britt and Finch, songs.
2:45 P. M.—Louisiana Five Orchestra.
3:45 P. M.—B. Hager, baritone.
4:00 P. M.—Hermina West, soprano.
4:15 P. M.—F. Twombly, tenor; Leonard Longuist, piano.
4:45 P. M.—Lionel Adams, reader.
5:00 P. M.—De Luxe Orchestra.
6:30-7:30 P. M.—Alamac Orchestra; Olcott Vail, violin.
7:30 P. M.—Broadway Syncopaters.
8:00 P. M.—Agnes Macpeake, soprano.
8:15 P. M.—J. C. Wolfe, baritone.
8:30 P. M.—Boys' period.
8:45 P. M.—V. Lane, tenor.
9:00 P. M.—Palisades Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Melody Male Quartet.
10:00-11:00 P. M.—Clover Gardens Orchestra.

WBBR, NEW YORK—273.

8:00 P. M.—Music; "The Religion of the Wider Outlook," by Victor Schmidt.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

2:30 P. M.—Maude Gibbons, 'cello; trio, fanny C. A. Scott.
3:00 P. M.—Market and weather reports.
4:00 P. M.—Gerald Reedy, flute; Helen Dietrich, piano.
4:30 P. M.—Mary Glassing, reader.
5:00 P. M.—Walker-Astoria dinner music.
6:00 P. M.—C. F. Robinson, baritone.
6:15 P. M.—Alberta Kawashima, violin.
6:30 P. M.—C. F. Robinson, baritone.
6:45 P. M.—Alberta Kawashima, violin.
7:00-10:00 P. M.—Popular programs.

WJY, NEW YORK—405.

7:30 P. M.—Police alarms, missing persons.
7:36 P. M.—Mrs. J. L. Gundrey, soprano.
7:55 P. M.—J. A. Clark, baritone.
8:15 P. M.—Pitzer Ensemble, Dorothy Pitzer, contralto.
10:15 P. M.—"Timely Topics," by F. F. Bent.
10:30 P. M.—Police alarms, missing persons.
10:35 P. M.—Cliff Crest Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Weather forecasts.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.

7:30 P. M.—Police alarms; missing persons.
7:36 P. M.—"The Health of the Baker—Its Importance to the Public," by Dr. M. Lederle.
7:45 P. M.—V. Wilber, baritone; J. Macey, piano.
8:15 P. M.—Police Band; Marguerite White, soprano.
10:15 P. M.—Leon Goldman, violin; Bernard Baslow, piano.
10:30 P. M.—Police alarms; missing persons.
10:35 P. M.—L. Goldman, B. Baslow, songs.
11:00 P. M.—Weather forecasts.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

1:00 P. M.—Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Fashion talk.
4:10 P. M.—Daily menu.
4:15 P. M.—Talk, "Progress of the World."
5:30 P. M.—Agricultural reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations; news.
7:00 P. M.—Hotel Gotham Orchestra.
7:55 P. M.—Talk by J. B. Kennedy.
8:00 P. M.—Financial review.
8:30 P. M.—Concert.
10:30 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria Dance Orchestra.

WJY, NEW YORK—405.

7:30 P. M.—French lesson.
9:00 P. M.—Club Ferreri Orchestra.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.

2:15 P. M.—Clarke's Entertainers.
2:45 P. M.—Chicago Five Orchestra and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schaefer, songs.
3:45 P. M.—James Moore, tenor.
4:00 P. M.—F. Budd, baritone; Edith Clover, piano.
4:30 P. M.—Francis McCoy, violin.
4:45 P. M.—"Tea Time Talk," by Lenette Lynch.
5:00 P. M.—Partridge's Orchestra.
6:30-7:30 P. M.—Alamac Orchestra; Olcott Vail's Trio.
9:30 P. M.—Palisades Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Sara Turits, soprano.
10:15 P. M.—Bob Schaefer, Mrs. Bob Schaefer, songs.
10:30 P. M.—Rossland Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Fred Hughes, tenor.
11:15 P. M.—Henny Cogert, Charles Hirst, impersonations.

WBBR, NEW YORK—273.

9:10 P. M.—Dr. H. Haag, violin; Sunday school lesson.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

2:30 P. M.—Imperial Female Jubilee Singers.
8:00 P. M.—"Playing That Most Difficult Role," by Elizabeth Schirmer.
8:15 P. M.—"The Greatest Mob in the World," by Schuyler Ladd.
8:30 P. M.—Imperial Female Jubilee Singers.
8:45 P. M.—"Radio for the Layman," by A. E. Sonn.
9:30 P. M.—Lent's Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Sports resume.

WAAM, NEWARK—263.

11:00 A. M.—Cooking school
11:30 A. M.—Amateur radio news.
11:45 A. M.—Piano selections.
1:00 P. M.—Commodore's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—J. V. Moore, A. Lang, songs.
8:30 P. M.—Knox's Entertainers.
9:15 P. M.—Catallo's Syncopators.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

10:15 A. M.—Produce and market reports.
1:00 P. M.—Mayer Davis Orchestra.
1:50 P. M.—Agricultural report.
3:00 P. M.—Chicago grain market closing prices.
3:05 P. M.—Readings; violin solos.
6:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
6:30 P. M.—Davis Orchestra; baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
8:00 P. M.—Boy Scout meeting.
9:30 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.
9:30 P. M.—Mary Bray, contralto.
10:00 P. M.—Melody Kings Orchestra.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.

11:45 A. M.—Daily almanac.
12:00 M.—Organ recital; orchestra; songs.
2:00-3:00 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra; songs.
4:30 P. M.—Artist recital.
5:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.

6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
9:00-9:45 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
9:45-10:15 P. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
10:15-11:00 P. M.—To be announced.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—263.

4:00-5:00 P. M.—Creatore's Band.
6:00-7:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:55 P. M.—Weather forecast.
8:00-8:30 P. M.—Eastman Theatre Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
10:00-11:00 P. M.—Creatore's Band.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.

11:45 A. M.—Weather report.
12:00 M.—Weather and market reports.
12:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—News; all daily reports; baseball scores.
9:30-11:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos; readings.
11:00 P. M.—Supper music.
11:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.

10:45 A. M.—Market reports.
12:15 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
12:25 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast; market reports.
3:15 P. M.—Baseball scores by innings.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:45 P. M.—News.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:15 P. M.—Educational lecture.
8:40 P. M.—Market reports.
9:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast; baseball scores.
11:00 P. M.—Concert.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.

11:00 P. M.—Popular program.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425.

4:00 P. M.—Weather; news; stock reports.
6:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
7:30 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Music.
10:30 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—390.

7:00-8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert; baseball scores.

WJAX, CLEVELAND—390.

8:20 P. M.—Bedtime story; radio cartoon; orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos.

WLW, CINCINNATI—423.

11:00 P. M.—Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Pumpkin Vine Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Pumpkin Vine Orchestra.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—360.

8:00 P. M.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Chimes concert; stories.
9:00 P. M.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Popular songs.

WCX, DETROIT—517.

7:00 P. M.—Dinner concert; baseball scores.
11:00 P. M.—Popular program.

WWJ, DETROIT—516.

6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:00 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Schmeman's Band.

WSAH, LOUISVILLE—400.

9:30-11:30 P. M.—Harmony Diggers; news; baseball scores; time announced at 11 P. M.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.

9:45-10:30 P. M.—Music.
11:00 P. M.-12:30 A. M. — Concert program; news every half hour.
10:30 P. M.—To be announced.
11:00 P. M.—Weather forecasts.

WLS, CHICAGO—344.

8:30-9:30 P. M.—Music; weather report; "Farm Question Box."
7:30 P. M.-2:00 A. M.—Organ; lullaby time; farm program; talks.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.

7:00-8:30 P. M.—Music; features.
9:30-10:30 P. M.—Musical program.
11:30 P. M.-12:30 A. M.—Music; features.

WEBH, CHICAGO—370.

8:30-9:30 P. M.—Oriole Orchestra; Rita Mavara, soprano.
10:30-11:30 P. M.—Oriole Orchestra; W. Balthatchet, tenor.
12:30-1:30 A. M.—Oriole Orchestra; songs.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—448.

7:30 P. M.—La Salle Orchestra.
10:15 P. M.—Popular program.

WTAS, ELGIN, ILL.—286.

9:30 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
9:35 P. M.-2:30 A. M. — Orchestra; piano solos; songs.

WOC, DAVENPORT, IOWA—484.

8:45 P. M.—Chimes concert.
7:00 P. M.—Sport news; weather forecast.

WMC, MEMPHIS—500.

10:30 P. M.—Talk by Dr. Dorothy Becker.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.

10:00-12:00 P. M.—Orchestra concert.
12:45 A. M.—Rainbow Orchestra; quartet.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.

6:00 P. M.—Addresses; stories; music; Plantation Players.
1:45 A. M.—Plantation Players.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 2.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

2:30 P. M.—Men's national lawn tennis championship final match direct from Forest Hills.
4:00 P. M.—Florence McPhee, contralto.
4:15 P. M.—Gene Austin, songs.
4:30 P. M.—Florence McPhee, contralto.
4:40 P. M.—Stories for children, by Marion Schwab.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—T. Alban, tenor.
7:45 P. M.—Clifford Vaughan, piano.
8:00 P. M.—Helen Wilson, soprano.
8:10 P. M.—Clifford Vaughan, piano.
8:20 P. M.—Helen Wilson, soprano.
8:30 P. M.—Songs and humor.
9:00-10:00 P. M.—Spring Lake Orchestra.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.

7:30 P. M.—Police alarms; missing persons.
7:35 P. M.—Sports talk.
8:15 P. M.—Seventh Regiment Band.
9:20 P. M.—Virginians Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—To be announced.
10:15 P. M.—Police alarms; missing persons.
10:35 P. M.—To be announced.
11:00 P. M.—Weather forecasts.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

1:00 P. M.—Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Fashion talk.
4:10 P. M.—Daily menu.
4:15 P. M.—Talk by J. C. Cutting; "Agriculture"; reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations; news.
7:00 P. M.-2:00 A. M.—Music; lullaby time; Grange Week program.
7:30-12:00 P. M.—Organ; Lone Scout meeting; lullaby time; Grange Week program; boys' and girls' hour.

WTAS, ELGIN, ILL.—286.

9:30 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
9:35 P. M.-2:30 A. M.—Orchestra; piano solos; songs.

WOC, DAVENPORT, IOWA—484.

8:00 P. M.—Weather forecast; sport news.
9:00 P. M.—Organ recital; vocal solos.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.

10:00 P. M.—Silverman's Orchestra.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.

12:45 A. M.—Dance orchestra.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—441.

10:00 P. M.—Address; band; piano.

**WDAF, KANSAS CITY—

DAVIS AND LA FOLLETTE ON THE RADIO TOMORROW

GH POWER TRANSMITTER OF LATEST DESIGN NOW INSTALLED AT TEN BROADCASTING STATIONS

ific Coast Stations Using New Sets Expected to Be Heard in New York This Winter—Description of New 500-Watt Equipment—WSAI to Use 5-Kilowatt Transmitter After November 15

HERTZIAN waves travel much further at night than in the daylight. The long hours of sunshine in the Summer reduce the range of radio transmission and afford a period in which the apparatus can be overhauled and new installations made. Announcements have been made by several stations during the past few weeks that they would "go off the air" for repairs and return to the ether again in September or October with higher power. Several broadcasting stations, including WGBS, New York, and WEMI, Boston, will start broadcasting in the Fall.

Most of the new installations being made this Summer are the latest 500-watt Western Electric set. There are a number of these sets in operation and many of the old-type 500-watt sets. The new equipment consists of four 250-watt power tubes and one 50-watt tube. The tubes are mounted in the upper part of the framework of the transmitter, to provide adequate ventilation. The current for heating the filaments is supplied from a constant potential generator. The filament current is adjusted and held constant by means of a rheostat.

The radio transmitter is essentially an oscillating generator with means for modulating or molding its output in accordance with current variations produced by a microphone which is operated by the speech or music. The oscillator comprises a tuned circuit coupled to the antenna system. This tuned circuit determines the frequency and wave length of the radiated energy.

The modulating system provides means whereby the currents corresponding to speech or music are supplied in amplified form to the oscillator circuit. The system of modulation used is known by the name of its inventor, R. A. Heising.

Factors Governing Wave Length.

Broadcast listeners often ask how the wave length of a transmitting station is determined.

The transmitted wave length is controlled by the amount of inductance or turns of wire in the oscillatory circuit, which includes the antenna. This inductance is adjusted by means of a variometer formed by a portion of the oscillating coil arranged to turn on a shaft at right angles to its own axis just like a variometer used in the receiving set. The inductance of the movable coil either aids or opposes the inductance of the remainder of the coil. The movable coil also serves to vary the coupling between the oscillatory circuit and that portion of the coil system which is connected to the plates and grids of the oscillator tubes.

A variable condenser connected across the plate coil controls the plate current through the oscillator tubes, and to a large extent the output of these tubes. This condenser consists of a variable unit in parallel with two fixed units, which may be switched in or out of the circuit as required. The variable unit is controlled by a knob on the front of the set. Both the adjustable inductance and the variable condenser are provided with graduated dials, so that after the transmitting set has once been calibrated in connection with its associated antenna, wave-length adjustments can be made without a wavemeter.

The input equipment consists of microphone, input amplifier, control apparatus, batteries and a loud-speaking receiver for monitoring purposes. The microphone is spring-suspended in a casing, which minimizes the effect of mechanical vibration that might affect the clarity of the reproduced sounds. To obtain the best results the magnitude of the feeble electrical waves produced by the microphone are increased several thousand times before they are impressed on the radio transmitter. An input amplifier provides the necessary amplification. The input amplifier panel has mounted upon it control apparatus to regulate the amplification, and a volume indicator whose needle shows the relative loudness of the speech currents.

Harmonics Are Important.

To enable the operator to observe the loudness and quality of speech or music delivered to the radio transmitter without having to wear a head set continually, a loud-speaking receiver is connected through a single-stage amplifier across the input terminals of the radio transmitter. By throwing a switch this loud speaker may be connected to a vacuum tube detector coupled to the antenna circuit. Thus the operator can "listen in" to the radio transmission of his own station. Since Government regulations require that the regular radio receiver be tuned to 600 meters, it is desirable to have this independent listening circuit for monitoring the programs as they go out.

Experience has shown that for the high quality transmission of music consideration must be given to audio frequencies up to 5,000 cycles and down to 50 cycles per second. While the upper limit mentioned lies somewhat above the range of most musical instruments, it is essential that the band of transmitted frequencies extend to some such value. Tone quality, that characteristic by which the ear distinguishes between the note of the piano and the banjo or between that of the violin and the flute, is a matter of overtones in varying relative amplitudes. Naturalness in transmission, therefore, requires that these harmonics be reproduced. It has also been shown that the higher harmonics contribute materially to the artistic effect. The radio engineer has learned that musical "brilliance" seems to be merely a matter of their presence in the proper proportion.

The lower end of the frequency range is of greater importance, or at least it seems to be, possibly because so much receiving apparatus is deficient at the low frequencies. One of the most common criticisms of present-day radio equipment and, possibly of the phonograph as well, is that it discriminates against the bass. In certain types of music, especially that of the pipe organ, the lower end of the musical scale is particularly important on account of the heavy rolling notes which give the organ much of its charm. The fundamental of certain of the percussion instruments, notably the bass drum, is also quite low.

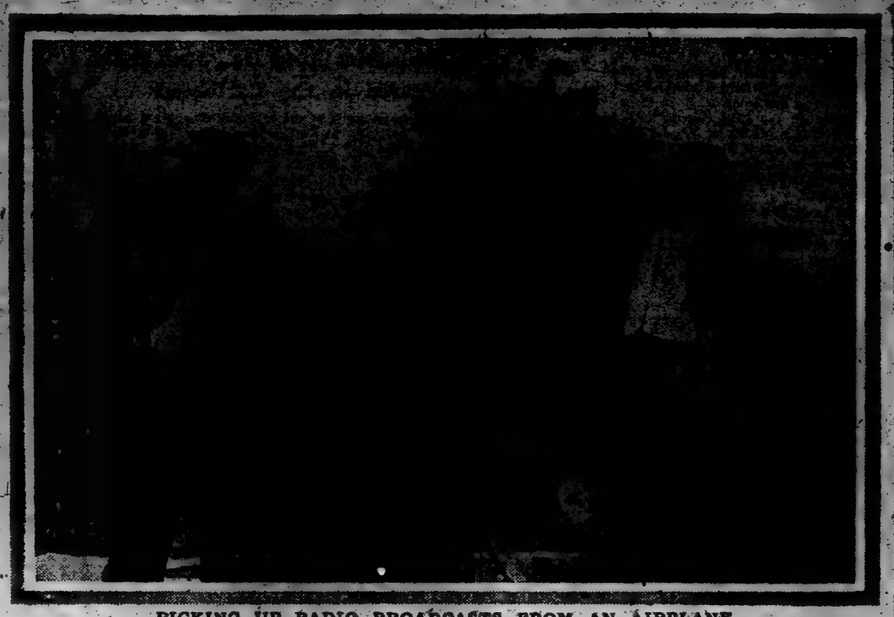
The fact that music notes of certain instruments lie outside the frequency band for which the apparatus is designed would not be an occasion for much concern were it not for the effect of overtones. If the notes were suppressed in their entirety or blotted out as it were, the listener would in many cases be none the wiser. As the matter stands, however, when a station is equipped with inadequate apparatus and the bass drum is struck the discrimination against the fundamental may be 100 per cent., but certain of the harmonics will be transmitted freely and an extremely unnatural reproduction or an unrecognizable noise will result.

Twelve meters are used in connection with the new transmitters to indicate how the set is operating. On the transmitter itself are six meters to show aerial current, oscillator, modulator grid and plate currents and oscillating currents.

The modulator grid ammeter is of particular importance, as current in this circuit indicates overloading, with resulting poor transmission. On the input amplifier panel, in addition to the volume indicator, are ammeters to measure the current flowing in the microphone and in the filament and plate circuits of each tube. Filament and plate voltages on the four 250-watt tubes are indicated by meters on the power panel.

The power supply for the broadcasting is obtained from a motor-generator set consisting of one high voltage and one low voltage direct-current generator, both connected to a driving motor of five and one-half horsepower. The three units are mounted on a common base plate. The motor operates at a normal speed of approximately 1,750 revolutions a minute. The high voltage generator to supply direct current to the oscillator and modulator circuits is of the shunt wound type. Its normal rating is 1,000 volts, at 1.25 amperes. The field excitation current for this generator is obtained from the low-voltage generator with which it is associated. The low-voltage generator provides current for the filaments of the vacuum tubes, plus the necessary field excitation current for the high-voltage generator. Its potential is regulated by means of a field rheostat mounted on the power switchboard. The generators are so designed that "generator hum" will be minimized.

Several of the new stations, including WGBS, Gimbel Brothers, New York, will be in glass enclosures, so that the public can see the entire station in operation. They will see the radio entertainers before the microphone and a radio operator listening in on the 600-meter wave length for SOS calls. If a distress call is heard, the station immediately "goes off the air," according to Government regulations.



PICKING UP RADIO BROADCASTS FROM AN AIRPLANE

To have an airplane go out to sea and radio a description of an event, such as the approach of the Berengaria with the Prince of Wales on board, is one of the latest forms of broadcasting. The low power of the airplane's transmitter limits its range, so a super-heterodyne, on the ground within a twenty-five-mile radius of the plane, is used to receive the signals. Control apparatus, at the left, amplifies the signals and forwards them over land wires to a broadcasting station, in this case WJZ, from which point the words and drone of the airplane are re-broadcast. A microphone connected to the control set enables an observer to talk to the aviator through WJZ.

Six Interesting Events On the Radio Tomorrow

TOMORROW will be an interesting day on the radio. John W. Davis, speaking at Wheeling, W. Va., will broadcast through thirteen stations at 2:15 P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time. Senator La Follette will speak in the studio of WCAP, Washington, at 4:30 P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, and a chain of thirteen stations will radiate his speech. WEAF will do the broadcasting of both speeches in New York. The other stations are WCAP, WJAR, WLW, WMAQ, KSD, WGR, KDKA, WNAC, WGY, WDAF, WTAM and WDBH.

The Episard race, scheduled for 3:15 P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, tomorrow will be broadcast direct from Belmont Park by WJZ, New York, and WGY, Schenectady.

A running description of the Gold Cup races on the Detroit River tomorrow will be broadcast by WWJ, Detroit. At 8:15 P. M. WJZ and WGY will broadcast the entire performance of the musical comedy "Dream Girl" direct from the stage of the theatre.

CONDENSER ACROSS LOOP PLAYS IMPORTANT PART

THE infinitesimal amount of energy received by a radio loop, as described at a recent meeting of the American Chemical Society, illustrates the importance of the condenser in a receiving set.

A calculation made of the amount of power picked up by a loop one foot in diameter in a laboratory in New York State receiving radio impulses from San Francisco indicated that it was equal to only one-billionth of a fly power. The energy set free by a house fly climbing up the wall is equal, according to the computation, to the amount of energy the loop would receive in a continuous period of thirty-five years.

Loop reception depends to a great extent upon the variable condenser used across the terminals of the loop for tuning. To be efficient the feeble energy must not be wasted. A high-loss condenser is as bad as a leaky hose. It is like a hose pipe full of pin holes, resulting in very little water being left by the time it reaches the nozzle. A loss-less condenser may be compared to a tight hose, with all the energy flowing through the condenser as all the water does through the hose.

If a condenser, which in a loop set is placed between the loop and the amplifier, has high losses, it has little chance to pass enough energy through to the amplifier to build up an audible signal.

High resistance in any part used in a radio set results in a loss of received energy. During recent months the value of low-loss condensers has been emphasized. A number of manufacturers are placing new low-loss condensers on the market. One company, for example, has gone so far into the subject that it silverplates the plates to reduce resistance, a cover is provided to exclude dust and moisture, a pigtail connection is used and hard rubber insulation of low dielectric loss further helps to prevent losses.

With low losses and sharp tuning, practically all the currents on the antenna or loop can be utilized.

KDKA HAS MANY VISITORS

Hundreds of visitors in Pittsburgh make a pilgrimage to KDKA to see the radio studio and meet the announcers.

In a report just issued by the visitors' bureau it is stated that visitors from thirty-eight countries requested photographs of KDKA's studio, station and radio announcers.

The following countries were represented by visitors requesting radio pictures: Austria, Argentina, Brazil, British Columbia, Belgium, Chile, Colon, Canada, China, Czechoslovakia, Cuba, Denmark, England, Egypt, France, Germany, Hawaiian Islands, Holland, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, Japan, West Indies, Mexico, New Zealand, Norway, Panama, Philippine Islands, Porto Rico, Rumania, Russia, Switzerland, Scotland, Sardinia, San Salvador and Sweden.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Correct Length of Antenna Used for Reception of Broadcasting Stations—Metal Shield on Back of Panel Reduces Signal Strength

QUESTION—Does the addition of a third audio frequency amplifier create distortion? I notice most manufactured sets use only two stages of audio amplification.—E. T. L. Answer—If more than two audio frequency amplifiers are used circuit noises are amplified to such a degree that they interfere with the radio reception.

Question—I have just finished a five-tube neutrodyne. During the last few weeks I have heard Chicago and Davenport from New York, using an aerial 80 feet long with a lead-in of 45 feet. Do you think if I increased the length of the antenna proper to 100 feet the selectivity would be improved? (2) Would the distance and volume be the same?—H. F. Answer—The ideal length of antenna for reception of broadcasting stations is about 125 feet. An increase in the size of the antenna would not improve the selectivity. (2) Yes.

Question—Can a landlord charge extra rent for a radio antenna?—J. P. T. Answer—A similar question was recently asked in the House of Commons, and legal officials replied that it was a matter for adjustment between the landlord and tenant.

Question—Why are some radio sets shielded with a sheet of tinfoil on the back of the panel? (2) What other materials can be used for shields in case tinfoil is not available?—B. M. E. Answer—Shields are used to eliminate the effects of body capacity. The shield on the back of the panel is connected to the ground to prevent variation in capacity produced by the hands when tuning the set. Shielding is seldom necessary except in multi-stage sets employing radio frequency amplification. By connecting variable condensers so that the movable plates are nearest the ground and by keeping the grid wires away from the face of the panel body capacity effects can be minimized without shielding. When shielding is used losses occur unless the instruments are mounted several inches away from the shield. Shielding is necessary in a superheterodyne between the various stages of amplification. (2) Sheet copper, sheet brass or aluminium.

Question—What is the advantage of a resistance coupled audio frequency amplifier? (2) How high should the resistance go? (3) Are there any disadvantages in this method of amplifying?—W. C. R. Answer—Practically distortionless amplification. (2) From 50,000 to 100,000 ohms. (3) Disadvantages are a loss in effectiveness of the "B" battery voltage because of a loss in the resistance. The resistance itself does not amplify as a transformer, therefore more stages of amplification are required to obtain volume equal to a transformer coupled set. It requires about three stages of resistance coupled amplifiers to equal two stages of transformer coupled amplifiers.

Question—What is meant by capacity coupling?—C. A. R. Answer—A set is said to be capacitatively coupled when the primary and secondary circuits are coupled or joined by condensers. The coupling in such a circuit is varied by adjusting the condensers. Capacity is the property of a device to store energy in electro-static form. Capacity between wires, transformers and between other separate parts in a set cause "capacity coupling" and causes interaction between the grid and plate circuits, creating howls. To avoid this the grid and plate wires should be kept as far apart as possible and the grid wires must be short. Transformers should be a reasonable distance apart and at right angles to each other. This also reduces magnetic coupling. It is important that radio frequency transformers also be at right angles to each other, because any interaction between them will greatly reduce the efficiency of the circuit.

Question—How many rheostats are necessary with a six-tube set using three radio frequency amplifiers, detector and two audio amplifiers?—F. K. Answer—One rheostat can be used to control the radio frequency amplifiers, one rheostat for the detector and one for the audio frequency amplifiers.

Question—I have a five-tube neutrodyne set which worked fine up to several weeks ago, when the signals became muffled. What is the trouble?—N. W. P. Answer—"A" or "B" battery run down; too high "B" battery voltage. Generally 100 volts "B" battery is sufficient.

Question—I am about to buy a tube set. I have considered the neutrodyne, three-circuit regenerative, tuned radio frequency and find that the neutrodyne is my first choice except for the tone. These sets do not reproduce music like the three-circuit regenerative sets. What is the cause of this?—E. L. Answer—A properly built neutrodyne gives clear tone and is considered by many as one of the most satisfactory sets on the market. A poor tone is nine times out of ten due to a poorly designed loudspeaker or headset instead of to the set itself.

Question—I am planning to build a new set and would like to mount the panel at an angle. If the tubes are mounted on a slant, will it decrease their efficiency?—C. L. Answer—The panel can be tilted but the tubes should always be mounted upright. It is a good idea in such a set to mount the tubes on a shelf back of the panel. If tubes are mounted at an angle the filaments will sag in time and touch the plate or grid.

Question—How can one tell by looking at the symbol of a variable condenser which is the movable and fixed plates? (2) What is the capacity of a 23-plate variable condenser?—B. J. H. Answer—The rotary plates are sometimes denoted by the direction in which the arrow points; however, this is not standardized. Another method recently suggested is to curve the "rotor" side of the condenser symbol and have the arrow on the curved line.

Question—Where is station WNYC?—R. W. Answer—New York municipal station.

RADIO GUIDES SHIPS IN FOG WHEN POWERFUL LIGHTS FAIL

Automatic Radio Beacons and Direction Finders Lessen Number of Disasters at Sea—Beacon Signal Leads Listener to Believe He Heard Mars

AUTOMATIC radio beacons, flashing invisible Hertzian beams, are working in conjunction with lighthouses which flash several hundred thousand candlepower of light to guide sailors safely through fogs. Beams of these lights have power sufficient to be seen over 150 miles, but owing to the curvature of the earth ships cannot "pick" them up until they get within a distance of twenty-two miles.

The steamship Leviathan now carries a radio direction finder which intercepts the invisible radio beam from Nantucket when 180 miles off the coast. Heavy fogs reduce the range of lights when they are most needed, but the radio beacons serve with maximum efficiency in clear or thick weather. Radio serves when the powerful lights, horns and sirens fail. Thousands of ships have been wrecked in the past by aberrations of sound or by following a false echo. Radio beacons and direction finders eliminate this danger. The "ears" of a ship now permit a navigator to know his position, bearing or even the distance in respect to a particular light vessel.

The coast of the United States, including the Great Lakes, has over fifty radio compass stations. The shores of Canada and Europe are also well equipped with radio compass stations located at strategic coastal points within the radio range of shipping. The American stations are owned and operated by the Navy Department, but the service is free to all ships.

If a ship off New York equipped with radio wants a position or bearing a call is sent to a New York land station and four radio compass stations listening in.

These stations are connected by land wires, so that they can compare the bearings and then send the result through a central station to the ship.

If a vessel is equipped with a radio compass, the operator can tune in a radio beacon. The beacons flash characteristic signals, so that they can be easily recognized. For example, the new beacon at Sea Island, N. S., transmits on a wave length of 1,000 meters and with a spark frequency of 500. The characteristic of the station is a series of groups, each consisting of a series of two dots and two dashes, broadcast for a period of sixty seconds, followed by a silent interval of four minutes. The transmitting range is approximately twenty-five miles and the beacon operates automatically during thick or foggy weather.

How Radio Bearings Are Obtained.

When a ship wants a bearing the international signal "QTE?" which means "What is my true wireless bearing?" is sent. The land station then acknowledges the signal and the ship transmits for one or two minutes and then awaits the compass station's answer. When a vessel does not require bearings, but her geographical position determined from bearings, the abbreviation "QTF?" "What is my ship's position by wireless bearing?" is broadcast. The method of procedure is similar, except that the land station, instead of transmitting bearings, gives the position of the ship in latitude and longitude.

A loop antenna used in connection with a radio receiving set serves as the direction finder. The loop has directional properties. When pointed directly toward a transmitting station the signals are loudest. When the plane of the loop is at right angles to the incoming waves the signals are weakest or inaudible. The loop revolves, and on its shaft is an arrow which points over a calibrated scale or face of the compass. When the signals disappear or are faintest the operator notes the readings on the face of the compass. The point of minimum volume is used, because the human ear can more accurately distinguish the faintest point or inaudibility than the point of maximum intensity. Generally a bearing is taken by several compass stations. The bearings of the various stations are plotted on a map and the point of intersection is the location of the ship.

When the transatlantic NC boats flew by the New England Coast in 1919 compass stations along the route listened in continuously, and in this way the position of the planes was known. When the NC-4 disappeared and its radio beams silent, the last bearing taken by the naval radio compass station NRD, Otter Cliffs, Bar Harbor, Me., was sent to the destroyer. The radio bearing showed the location of the lost plane when last heard at the compass station, and it helped in finding the NC-4 off Chatham, Mass.

Not Mars, but a Radio Beacon.

Broadcast listeners seldom hear radio beacons because their receiving sets are not designed to reach the wave lengths used by the beacons. Beacon signals are likely to be strange omens to those familiar with tuning in only music and voices. The combination of four dashes heard in the vicinity of Vancouver, B. C., last week by several experimenters, who "loaded" up their sets to hear Mars, were not from the planet, but from a radio beacon, according to a report from the Superintendent of Dominion Government Radio Service.

The Bureau of Lighthouses is testing a method of measuring distance at sea by means of simultaneous radio and sound waves. The apparatus for sounding has been installed on the Nantucket Shoals Light Vessel. The radio compass aboard ship permits the navigator to know his bearing in respect to the Nantucket Light Vessel and the new sound oscillator gives him the distance from the ship. This method has worked over distances of fifty miles and is expected to be of great value in preventing collisions.

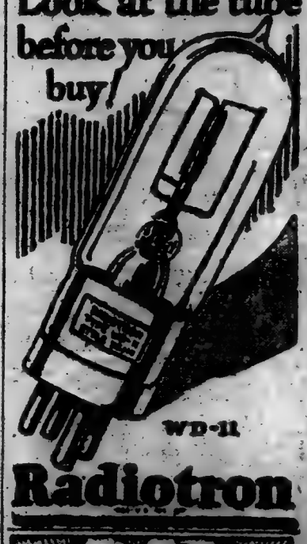
The lightship sends the regular radio beacon signal groups of four dashes for one minute, followed by a silence of thirty seconds. At a certain instant the sound oscillator on the light vessel is started. The operator on the incoming liner listens, and when he hears the particular dash indicating the known instant when the sound oscillator is started, he opens a stop watch and listens for the underwater note of the sound oscillator on the lightship. The submarine sound travels slower than radio, so when he hears the underseas note he stops the watch. The number of seconds elapsing between the radio signal and the underwater sound is directly proportional to the distance. The speed of sound in the water is known, so the miles per second are multiplied by the number of seconds, giving as a result the distance in miles.

It is expected that this system will be installed on other lightships, which serve as turning points for mariners. Holland and Denmark both have a lightship equipped with distance-measuring apparatus.

DRUM CORPS AT WBZ

The Aleppo Drum Corps of Boston, known as the Shriners' Band, has been added as a feature of WBZ's programs. The first of the concerts will be broadcast tomorrow night direct from the band room in Boston.

ADVERTISEMENT.



Safety demands the BRACH Vacuum Arrester

Electradyne

The radio that works from your electric light current, which you may purchase on the postal payment plan.

W. J. RADIO CRAFT CORPORATION
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RADIO EXCHANGE

NOTES FROM RADIO BROADCASTING STATIONS

STATIONS WJZ and WGY will transmit a direct-from-the-field description of the opening match of the international polo games to be held at the Meadowbrook Club next Saturday.

Major A. G. Rudd, United States Army, will describe every play of the game for the radio audience.

The International Cup games are to be nine in number, scheduled for Sept. 6, 9 and 13, the cup going to the winner of two out of the three games.

***

When the round-the-world fliers approach Mitchel Field the roar of the motors will be heard by radio. One of the returning planes which will serve as an airport on the trip from Boston will be equipped with a broadcasting set, and as the planes pass the microphone the radio listeners will hear them by a relay system through WJZ, New York, and WGY, Schenectady. It is expected that the squadron will be heard in New York when the planes are about 100 miles away. Major Hensley will describe the flight as the planes approach New York.

The formal ceremonies of welcoming the fliers will also be broadcast. This will include a brief welcome by Governor Alfred E. Smith. A dance in honor of the evening in honor of the fliers, and WGY and WJZ listeners will hear the dance numbers and possibly a few words from the pilots.

***

President Coolidge and General Pershing will broadcast through a chain of about fifteen stations on Defense Day, Sept. 12. The complete roster of stations will be announced later.

***

A national radio conference has been called by Secretary Hoover to meet in Washington Sept. 30 to take up many of the important problems which have arisen since the conference held in March, 1923. Those to be represented at the conference include the broadcast listeners, the marine service broadcasters, shipowners, transoceanic communication experts, manufacturers, amateurs and several Government departments.

***

Boston's fourth annual radio show will be held in the Mechanics Building from Dec. 1 to 16. It is reported that 90 per cent. of last year's exhibitors have rented space for the coming exposition.

***

Reception of the furthest north radio station in the world, on Herschel Island, is now under way by the Canadian Government.

The island, which is only twenty miles long and five miles wide, stands 300 feet high in the Arctic Ocean at the mouth of the Mackenzie River, five miles east of the International boundary line.

***

Station WFBH, on top of the Hotel Majestic, started its regular broadcasting service yesterday afternoon. The station has been "on the air" for several weeks testing the transmitter. The power is 500 watts and the wave length 360 meters.

***

Every Friday afternoon an hour of WEAF's program will be devoted to features of special interest to women. The first of these features to be broadcast next Friday afternoon includes a talk by John Farrar, entitled "Autumn Fiction."

***

Station KQV, Pittsburgh, will again broadcast its evening programs beginning Wednesday at 8 o'clock, Eastern Daylight Saving Time. During the Fall and Winter these programs will be broadcast on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Station KQV operates on the 270-meter wave length.

***

Tomorrow evening at 11 o'clock, Eastern Daylight Saving Time, Station WOC, Davenport, will broadcast the first of a series of plays to be presented during the coming Fall and Winter. The play is a three-act comedy, "Kleptomania."

***

Station WWJ, Detroit, will broadcast the results of the races of the 1924 Gold Cup regatta from the judges' float in the Detroit River today and tomorrow.

***

It is well to keep in mind that location of an antenna has a great deal to do with the intensity of the signal received. This being true of an outdoor wire, it is much more so when using a loop, as a loop picks up in the neighborhood of 1 per cent. of the energy received on the average antenna. There are some locations where it would be unsatisfactory to operate a loop, as there are large areas where reception is subnormal. The above not only applies to districts, but also, in the case of loop reception, to the location of the loop in the room. This can best be proved by an actual test as shown by the following: A set was located in a suburb of New York. The loop was placed in the room with a piano between it and the powerful local broadcasting stations. None of the local stations could be heard well, as all of the energy was being absorbed by the piano. When the loop was moved to the other side of the room reception became normal.

***

Station WDAF, Kansas City, will repeat its course in piano lessons after the present series of twenty lessons have been completed. The lessons cover musical fundamentals from the appreciation of noteworthy composers to a study of harmony and the piano's mechanics.

***

WGY, Schenectady, recently broadcast the rumble of a thunderstorm, undoubtedly a surprise to listeners living on sunparched farms. The storm occurred during the broadcasting of a concert by the Little Symphony Orchestra from Central Park, Schenectady. To the listener it might have appeared that the orchestra was taking liberties with the score, but the apparent improvisations were introduced by the elements. The sound of thunder, wind and rain was picked up by the microphone and broadcast, mixed with the music of the overture.

***

Patients and volunteer workers in hospitals in Labrador and Newfoundland will soon enjoy radio. Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell is hopeful that all of the missions under the jurisdiction of the International Grenfell Association will be equipped with receivers that will bring music and education to the outposts of the north.

Seven complete receiving sets are to be installed in the Grenfell missions this Fall by a representative of the American Radio Relay League, who was assigned the work by the Grenfell Association.

An investigation of the power facilities at the missions will be made in order to determine whether it will be possible to install amateur telegraph transmitters for intercommunication.

The need for a radio service was made evident when, in the middle of Winter, fire destroyed one of the hospitals. The facilities were such that it was found impossible to get any word to the outside world for two months. The survivors were compelled to depend on dog teams to reach their ultimate destination.

***

Handel's "Messiah," by a chorus of 200 voices, direct from the Municipal Auditorium, Springfield, will be broadcast tonight by Station WBZ, at 7:30 o'clock, Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

***

KDKA will broadcast various courses of instruction from the educational studio at the University of Pittsburgh, this Fall and Winter. Outlines and bibliographies for each of the courses to be broadcast will be printed and distributed to those interested.

***

Plans for the National Defense test, set for Sept. 12, will be furthered through a series of concerts and messages presented at WEAF under the auspices of the Fourth Army Corps area, with headquarters in Atlanta. The Twenty-second United States Infantry Band of Fort McPherson will be heard on Sept. 2 at 10 P. M., with Major Gen. David C. Shanks delivering an address. WSB's noon-hour audience will hear the army band on Sept. 10. A big outdoor celebration at Piedmont Park, Atlanta, on the day itself will be relayed also. On the night of Sept. 12 WSB will participate in the simultaneous broadcasting of the addresses by General John J. Pershing and President Coolidge, at Washington, D. C.

***

Station WGN has a microphone suspended above the pit in Chicago's Board of Trade. As a colorful preface to its half-hourly quotations WGN has the Pit "on the air" for a minute.

Eight times a day "the Pit" does its turn: 9:35, 10, 10:30, 11, 11:30 A. M.; 12 noon; 12:30 and 1 P. M.

High, low and closing quotations at 1:25 P. M. are broadcast after the Board of Trade is closed and the Pit silent.

***

Of the unusual effects of the radio drama there are many on record at the studio of WGY, Schenectady, through letters from listeners.

An auditor in Rochester, N. Y., was listening to the play "A Night Out," which was coming in with good volume. The scene in which Mary Ann is ordered to her room began to come through. The voices were so clear and could be heard at such a distance that he felt impelled to tune the volume down to almost a whisper for fear the neighbors would think his own family was having a tiff.

***

Station WCX, Detroit, has had to retune its antenna each day during the building of a new skyscraper adjoining its home. Every new beam placed altered the WCX wave, which then had to be corrected.

Ten Outstanding Events This Week

Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Today,	*1:30 P. M.—WBZ—Oratorio, "Messiah."*
Monday,	*2:15 P. M.—WEAF and 12 Other Stations—Address by John W. Davis.*
	3:15 P. M.—WGY—WJZ—Episard Race.
	4:25 P. M.—WEAF and 12 Other Stations—Address by Senator La Follette.
	8:15 P. M.—WJZ—Musical Comedy, "The Dream Girl."
Tuesday,	*2:30 P. M.—WEAF—Men's National Lawn Tennis Championship Final Matches.*
	9:00 P. M.—WIP—Atlantic City Pageant.
Wednesday,	*9:00 P. M.—WOR—"The Olympic Games," by Charles Paddock.*
Friday,	*11:30 P. M.—WGY—Comedy, "Uncle."*
Saturday,	*9:00 P. M.—WGY—WJZ—International Polo Matches.*

RADIO PROGRAMS TO BE RADIATED THIS WEEK FROM DISTANT STATIONS

AUGUST 31—SEPT. 6.
EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

TODAY

WOAW, OMAHA—526.
11:00 A. M.—Chapel service.
11:00 P. M.—Musical chapel service.

WFAA, DALLAS, TEXAS—476.
11:20-11:45 P. M.—Sacred music.
11:45 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Orchestra.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.
9:00 P. M.—Sport review.
1:00-3:00 A. M.—Popular programs.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395.
12:00 P. M.-2:00 A. M.—Music.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.
10:45-12:00 P. M.—Theatre program.
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Music.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Dance orchestra.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.
12:30-2:00 A. M.—Fairmount Orchestra.

MONDAY

WOAW, OMAHA—526.
8:30 P. M.—Lee's Band.
11:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.
10:30-11:30 P. M.—Quartet.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.
11:30 P. M.-12:45 A. M.—Orchestra concert.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.
12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Dance orchestra.
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Studio concert.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Covenant Grove Orchestra.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.
12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
1:00-3:00 A. M.—Music.

TUESDAY

WOAW, OMAHA—526.
8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
11:00 P. M.—Music.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.
10:30-11:30 P. M.—Mrs. J. K. Golden, contralto.
1:00-3:00 A. M.—W. J. Fried, violin.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.
11:30 P. M.-12:45 A. M.—Musical program.

KGO, OAKLAND, CAL.—312.
12:00 P. M.—Music; address.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395.
12:00 P. M.-2:00 A. M.—Music.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.
12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Covenant Grove Orchestra.
1:00-3:00 A. M.—Music.
3:00-4:00 A. M.—Popular ballads.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.
11:00-11:30 P. M.—Fairmount Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.-3:00 A. M.—U. S. Army Band.

WEDNESDAY

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.
11:00 P. M.-12:45 A. M.—Fiddlin' Band.

PWX, HAVANA—400.
9:30 P. M.—Band concert.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395.
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Lecture; readings.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Statesmen's Orchestra.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Music.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Hollywoodland Orchestra.
3:00-4:00 A. M.—Covenant Grove Orchestra.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.
11:00-11:30 P. M.—Fairmount Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Bradfield's Band; piano solos.

THURSDAY

WOAW, OMAHA—526.
8:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
11:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos; readings.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.
10:15-11:30 P. M.—Vocal concert.
1:00-3:00 A. M.—Church Orchestra.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.
11:30 P. M.—12:45 A. M.—Organ recital.

KGO, OAKLAND, CAL.—312.
12:00 P. M.—Orchestra; address.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395.
12:00 P. M.-2:00 A. M.—Gaylord Trio.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.
12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Covenant Grove Orchestra.
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Music.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Instrumental Trio.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.
12:00 P. M.-3:00 A. M.—Music.
3:00-4:00 A. M.—Bradfield's Band.

FRIDAY

WOAW, OMAHA—526.
8:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
11:00 P. M.—Music.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.
10:30-11:30 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.
11:00 P. M.-12:45 A. M.—Musical program.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395.
12:00 P. M.-2:00 A. M.—Music.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Studio program.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Music.
3:00-4:00 A. M.—Covenant Grove Orchestra.

KGO, OAKLAND, CAL.—312.
12:00 P. M.—Music; address.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.
11:00-11:30 P. M.—Fairmount Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.-3:00 A. M.—U. S. Army Band.

SATURDAY

WOAW, OMAHA—526.
8:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
11:00 P. M.—Music.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.
10:30-11:30 P. M.—Mrs. Hal Coulson.
1:30-3:30 A. M.—Radio Concert Orchestra.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.
9:45-10:45 P. M.—Sunday school lesson; Bible class.

PWX, HAVANA—400.
9:30 P. M.—Studio recital.

KHJ, OAKLAND, CAL.—312.
12:00 P. M.—Fairmount Orchestra.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.
12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Studio recital.
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Music.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Covenant Grove Orchestra.

FORTUNE IN PLAY ROYALTIES PAID AFTER DEATH OF HOYT

Transfer of $100,000 Recalls Musical Comedies That Filled Madison Square and Bijou Theatres—"Trip to Chinatown" a Record Breaker

THE recent announcement that $100,000 in accumulated royalties and movie rights revenues had been turned over to the estate of Charles H. Hoyt recalls memories of the brilliant, satirical, witty dramatist whose side-splitting jokes used to make audiences at the Madison Square and Bijou Theatres rock with laughter. Though his plays no longer live on Broadway they must lead a fairly active and remunerative existence elsewhere. His humor must be still evoking mirth in the "provinces" where stock companies toss the old jokes lightly across the footlights.

To say that one can recall the premiere of a Hoyt musical comedy is to admit that one can consciously reach back twenty-five, even forty years into the past.

The plays which flowed so easily from his pointed pen marked an era in the American dramatic world. His satire played around actual conditions. Many of his types were drawn from characters he had known and grown up with in his native New England. Nor did he go far afield to find targets for his fun. He chose the politician, the suffragette, the simple plumber, the narrow-minded minister. He loved to jest about such homely things as the quality of a young housekeeper's biscuits, the rural propensity for borrowing boilers or a cup of butter.

Charles Hoyt was born in Concord in 1860. At the age of 18 he began to write for the newspapers and shortly became a member of The Boston Post staff. He passed from one department to another until he had tried his hand at being dramatic and musical critic as well as sport editor. On this same paper he wrote the historic last column of the first page of the old blanket sheet. Into it went "all sorts" of items—the name it went by. Many were the readers who bought The Post solely for the sake of the smartly written paragraphs of Hoyt's column. Its style and quick movement soon revealed the author's ability to enter the larger field of drama. His very first venture into this form of writing was the translation of some dialogue from a German play.

There are in New York a few men well qualified to give a close-up of the dramatist out of their intimate association with him during his lifetime. One of these is Julian Mitchell. The fearless possessors of an elastic memory will recollect that Mr. Mitchell's name first appeared on the bill posters of Hoyt's play "A Rag Baby" opposite that of the character Tony Jay. The careful readers of our present-day programs will have noted that he has produced many a George M. Cohan show and that he is the producer of this year's "Follies." They will soon see that he has had a hand in the production of Ned Wayburn's latest effort "to charm the eye and ear."

Watched the Minstrels.

With delightful frankness Mr. Mitchell tells that he was never again cast for a part in one of Hoyt's plays: "He did not find my histrionic talents as good as those I possessed for stage directing. I graduated into that other branch of the profession and was for many years producer for Mr. Hoyt."

Referring to the playwright's early training, Mr. Mitchell says that he gained it through observation.

"He was a regular attendant at Howard's Atheneum, in Boston. There he literally sat at the feet of the negro minstrels who were in such vogue at that time. The particular company I refer to was under the management of Rich & Harris. Watching them, studying them, he found the central comedy germ. This he later dressed in his own brilliant wit and incorporated in his plays. Many is the popular stunt performed by the minstrels which afterward appeared in his various scenes."

Early in the '80s he began to get his productions on the stage. Those were the days of stock companies. Until he became his own manager his comedies were tried out in various towns and by many directors. His maiden effort was "Cezalia," which ran, but not for long, at the Globe in Boston. The plot centred around a patent medicine. After this failure followed "A Case of Wine," in which the comedian Charles Bishop starred. It began its career in the South, but was not destined to be a real success until some years after, when it reappeared in a new form under the title, "A Texas Steer." The next in order was "A Bunch of Keys," featuring Willy Edouin.

"It was while 'A Bunch of Keys' was running that I first met Mr. Hoyt," continued Mr. Mitchell. "At the start courage. He wrote 'A Rag Baby,' and, with Frank Daniels starring, brought it to Tony Pastor's on Fourteenth Street. Though it was only a vaudeville house and the season Summer, he opened money."

Then popular hits began to follow each other with rapidity. There was "A Tin Soldier," with James Powers, Tom Seabrooke and Flora Walsh—the first Mrs. Hoyt—which played at the Manhattan Theatre, where Gimbels' now stands. Next in sequence was "A Hole in the Ground," the first comedy produced under the direction of Mr. Mitchell, after which came the play which must be dear to all because it brought Maude Adams to New York, entitled "A Midnight Bell."

It would be unfair to omit the names of any of the comedies by the brilliant playwright brought to New York; each one must hold some memory for the theatre-goers of that day. There were, for instance, "A Brass Monkey," with its famous "Razzle Dazzle" Trio, composed of George Marion, Timothy Murphy and Mack, written by Bartos of the Bohemian Club, and "A Contented Woman," satire on the suffrage movement. Steadily the author had made his way to that greatest success of all, "A Trip to Chinatown." While it was touring the

The Late Charles H. Hoyt.

it, too, was destined to meet with but small public approval. It opened in December at the San Francisco Opera House, and after many changes had been made in it found its way to the Princess Theatre at the corner of Broadway and Twenty-ninth Street."

Here Mr. Mitchell told of Charles Hoyt's habit of attending first performances, paper and pencil in hand. "He always walked up and down one of the aisles, keenly watching the acting and its effect on the audience. Whenever he saw a point that needed changing he made a note of it, writing on whatever his hands could find. I have several hundred love letters, bills, programs, on which he has penciled suggestions for me. He was a poor director and rarely ever attended rehearsals. Hoyt was a very profane man, and could never give orders without swearing. He was a clumsy person, and had a habit of stumbling over his own feet.

"Rag Baby" Coined Money.

"The production of a play in New York rarely resembled its original form. In later years the try-outs took place in New England. New York's approval of 'A Bunch of Keys' gave him more country making ready for the Great White Way, "A Texas Steer" was playing in Boston. In this, as well as in "A Temperance Town," Mr. Hoyt was featuring the beautiful Caroline Miskel, destined to become, in time, the second Mrs. Hoyt.

In a class by itself stood "A Parlor Match," written for the famous team, Evans and Hoey. The prolific author wrote four more comedies after "A Trip to Chinatown." Otis Harlan played the lead in "A Black Sheep." That gentleman, who won many an enthusiastic hand, is now trying his luck in the movies in California.

In "A Runaway Colt" Hoyt tried the experiment of introducing the professional baseball player, Pop Anson. "A Stranger in New York" was the last of his dramatic efforts to be well received, and "A Dog in the Manger" was written after Mr. Hoyt's mind had begun to fail.

"It took thirty years to wait for another play to come with a record that could beat that of 'A Trip to Chinatown,'" says Julian Witmark, who sang some of the greatest hits in that musical comedy. "Until Frank Bacon's 'Lightnin'' was produced nothing has ever had such a run in this country."

The songs Mr. Witmark sang are living still, and those who did not hear him sing them have heard them sung by others since. They w[illegible]ust One Girl," "Sunshine of Paradise Alley," "Her Eyes Don't Shine Like Diamonds" and "Only One Girl in This World for Me."

"A Trip to Chinatown" opened at the Madison Square Theatre on Nov. 9, 1891, and played uninterruptedly for 656 performances; in those days that included Sundays. It went on tour and returned to New York in the Spring of 1894, again opening at the Madison Square Theatre. That brought the number of performances in this city to over 700. Mr. Witmark took the part of Norman Blood.

To speak of "A Trip to Chinatown" is to think of Harry Conor, for whom the leading rôle was created. He played the part for eleven years, twice more than half circling the world in a trip to Australia. He was the only one of the original group to take part in the Ziegfeld revival which took place in 1906.

The famous old song "The Bowery" was created in this play and was rendered by Harry Conor. Other Hoyt plays in which Mr. Conor acted are "A Milk White Flag," "A Tin Soldier" and "A Rag Baby." In the last named he had to use five different makeups for as many rôles.

"If Hoyt were alive today, he would sweep everything before him," says Mr. Mitchell; "since his time we have had only one man who could approach him and that is George M. Cohan."

Unlike Mr. Cohan, Hoyt was not a composer. With but few exceptions his plays were presented as musical comedies—perhaps one can better say they were comedies with musical numbers interspersed throughout them. His was the wit that gave the performance its snap and go. His genius, thinks Mr. Mitchell, more closely resembled that of Gilbert, of Gilbert and Sullivan fame, than that of any other of our time.

Charles Hoyt, in his later years, bought the beautiful Dinsmore estate at Charlestown, N. H. It was there that he spent his last days amid comforts and luxuries. His end was a tragic one. After the death of his second wife, it is said that his grief so overcome him that he lost his mind. He was committed to an asylum in July, 1900, but was afterward released on the petitions of his friends and given into the care of Dr. O. C. Young. He died on Nov. 29, 1900. The earnings from his plays during the last year of his life amounted to $34,000, and his total fortune was estimated at from $800,000 to $400,000.

FIND THAT AMERICANS THRIVE IN THE PHILIPPINE CLIMATE

THE accepted notion that the tropics have a deleterious effect upon the physical organism of the white man has been partly disproved by the announcement of the results of certain experiments recently conducted by the Philippine Bureau of Science.

Dr. W. H. Brown, director of the bureau, is authority for the statement that living in the tropics, at least in the Philippines, has no harmful effects upon the white man, so far as can be determined from a comparison of blood and similar tests made upon 200 Americans who have lived in the Philippines for twenty years, and tests made upon residents of this country. Summing up the findings, Dr. Brown declared of the Americans in the islands: "They are as nearly normal as people who have just arrived from the United States."

This seems to explode the theory that the white man's blood becomes "thin" after extended tropical residence and that his general physique becomes run down. It also has an important bearing upon the national Philippine policy. The climatic factor has always been argued as a reason why America should not retain the Philippines territory. The region was declared to be no fit place for white people to take up residence.

Americans Say They Like It.

The scientific conclusions of the Bureau of Science are borne out by direct observation in the islands. There are scores of Americans in Manila and other parts of the archipelago who, after a residence of a quarter of a century there are physically as fit and mentally as alert as persons of their age in the homeland. These people, both men and women, have maintained all along that the tropics were not harming them; but tradition was all against them, and their pretensions have been taken with a grain of salt. Now, however, their claims would seem to stand proved.

Owing to the small number of American residents in the Philippines, vital statistics regarding them have been somewhat inconclusive. The insurance companies doing business in the Islands have gone on the theory that residence in the tropics does involve an additional mortality risk over the risk in the homeland, and have graded their premiums accordingly. Most large American companies doing business abroad have a higher than normal premium for semi-tropical policies and a still higher premium scale for tropical risks. The Philippines have hitherto been classed as tropical.

If, as is said by students of Far Eastern affairs, the Philippines constitute an ideal American trade base for that part of the world, the discovery of the Bureau of Science may be of large importance. In the past there has been difficulty in securing competent personnel for service in the islands, largely because of the supposedly unhealthful climate. This fact has retarded American business development there. Proof that residence in the archipelago does not undermine the health of the white man is expected to stimulate American home interest in Philippine trade.

Japanese statesmen have steadily maintained that their nation has no territorial design upon the Philippine archipelago because the climate has been found unbearable by Japanese subjects; they are not able to stand the heat, it has been said, and after a few years' residence in the islands are obliged to return home for recuperation.

But the Japanese one meets in the islands show no such physical deterioration as would be evidenced in their appearance were the statements of the Japanese statesmen true. Racially, the Japanese are closely related to the natives of the Philippines. Japanese in the islands are often taken for Filipinos. If residence in the tropical climate of the archipelago has no effect upon the physique of the white man, the conclusion seems warranted that it should have no effect upon the brown or yellow Japanese.

The field of scientific experimentation into climatic effects upon racial groups has not yet been thoroughly explored. Much work remains to be done in it, and the results will be watched with interest, since they may have an influence upon international policies.

The human machine has always shown power of adaptability to climatic changes. The negro, springing from a tropical native habitat, has made himself at home in the temperate climate of the United States and seems to suffer no more from the cold in Winter than the white man. The Filipino who comes to the United States finds the American Winter climate bearable and soon adapts himself to it.

WEST INDIAN HURRICANE SEASON OPENS IN NEW YORK

Tropical Storm That Shook Its Tail Here and Battered Westbound Liners Spent Its Power at Sea —Feared in the Caribbean

THE West Indian hurricane season has begun. Oddly enough, the first tropical disturbance," as the weather man calls it, of 1926 shook its tail over New York last Monday, spilled three inches or more of rain upon the city and then laid its course eastward along the steamship lanes, battering the liners coming west. The Arabic, Homeric and Giuseppe Verdi felt its fury, and a fleet of smaller vessels also ran across its path. A stirring tale of an overwhelming wave that flooded cabins and lounges and descended to the engine room, injuring many passengers, was brought to port by the Arabic.

It is not unusual for New York to be whipped by a West Indian storm, but rarely, if ever, does the metropolis become the centre of the disturbance. As a rule the tropical hurricane is merely the ghost of the storm that was, or perhaps it is more accurate to say that only its edge sweeps by this part of the coast. This particular storm slipped up from the Bahamas between Bermuda and Cape Hatteras. It kicked up a tremendous sea along the whole Atlantic Coast from South Carolina to Cape Cod and spread far out into the Atlantic, but its main power was exerted many miles from land.

Unless one has lived in the West Indies or Bermuda or along the Gulf of Mexico he cannot realise what the word "hurricane" means to the people of the tropics. It is the king of storms, full brother to the typhoon of the Far East, and its path is the road of destruction. The West Indians begin to prepare for their annual hurricane, perhaps hurricanes, if the weather gods are exceedingly vexed, as early as June. If they own ships or marine property they lay moorings in sheltered bays, and they take other precautions to protect themselves and their holdings against disaster. They can be reasonably sure of their huracan—the Carib Indian's name for the storm. If it does not appear in August it will surely come in September, and even in October. And when October ends they breathe a sigh of relief and count their losses.

Those who have passed through a hurricane never forget the experience. The sky comes down to meet the sea and the clamor of the wind is terrifying. It is more than clamor and discord; it is a thunderous outburst of the forces of nature, supreme in its violence, and it continues for twelve hours or more without a sign of exhaustion. Great trees go down, some have their crowns twisted off, as if a giant had laid hold of them; houses are unroofed, walls tumble, and along shore the ocean sweeps over the land. And the rain descends. It is not the gentle rain of the north, but a continuous flood like the outpouring of a myriad water buckets.

The supreme moment of the hurricane comes when nerves are wracked and human endurance is almost spent. Without warning the wind stops. A dead calm ensues, and men know they are living within a vacuum—the exact centre of the storm. The calm lasts five minutes, even twenty; then there is another great outburst and the wind is blowing from another quarter. The hurricane has turned on its axis. Again the air is filled with flying branches. It is the dying agony of the storm. The wind diminishes slowly, and within a few hours the hurricane has left to seek new victims of its wrath.

The islanders take down the shutters from doors and windows and crawl out of their houses to view the wreckage and to compare notes. Favorite trees are gone or whipped to ribbons, every bit of foliage is blighted and blackened by salt spray, and the labor of many months has been undone. Not a green leaf remains. Yet the hurricane has its compensations. It destroys the things that man contrives, but it casts out many things that nature deems worthless. It is nature's method of ruthless pruning.

The life that has suddenly been made dormant revives quickly. Soft rain comes to wash away the salt crust from the plants, and there follow new growth and glorious bloom to take the place of battered gardens. The birds chatter and rebuild their nests, the tropical insects hum with pleasure, and mere humans cart away the wreckage, hoping for better luck next year.

The year 1921 witnessed many violent hurricanes in the West Indies. Within a short period Trinidad, St. Vincent, Santo Domingo, Porto Rico and scores of smaller islands suffered heavy losses, and one great storm swept over the Bermudas—the "still vexed Bermoothes"—which lie somewhat out of the regular path of hurricanes but do not count themselves immune.

Although the weather man cannot control the tempest, he has, with the aid of radio, so perfected his system of reporting any tropical disturbance that the storm is plotted as soon as it makes its appearance. When a hurricane develops in the Caribbean the news is promptly broadcast to vessels at sea, and the path of the storm is traced day by day, due warning being given to all ports likely to be involved. Thus the United States Weather Bureau gives a measure of protection and its services are highly appreciated, according to the testimony of the Government authorities in the West Indies. Moreover, the shipmaster knows the value of the weather service and gladly cooperates with the bureau.

Some time ago a shipmaster came to the New York Weather Bureau and told how he and another captain, separated by a hundred miles of sea, with a storm between them, had swapped notes by radio and so managed to keep out of danger. He was highly pleased at having overcome what, in the language of the marine bill of lading, was an act of God.

IMMIGRANTS FROM ICELAND DO WELL IN CANADIAN WEST

WHERE the Norsemen of old skimmed the coast of a vague No-Man's Land, their descendants penetrated 900 years afterward to assist in the opening of a continent. Lief Ericson swept down from Iceland upon the Canadian coast and created stories for the sagas of his descendants. But for these descendants the sagas have not been enough.

The Icelanders have returned to score real achievements in the land that Eric left.

According to an appreciation recently published in Canada, no British-born people in the Dominion have contributed more to the development of the Western provinces than the Iceland settlers. At seventeen different points in Canada these people, now numbering more than 15,000, have blazed the trail to settlement and prosperity. They have established a reputation for steadiness, industry and high standards, and are held to have made good almost to a man. They have faced hardships with the spirit of pioneers and have proved an aptitude for assimilation with their neighbors.

Endured Pioneer Hardships.

Icelanders in Western Canada had no easy road to travel. The first of them put in their appearance about 1872 and settled at Muskoka, Ontario, where a remnant remains today. Two years later some of their kinsmen toiled by ox cart through the pathless wildernesses from Ontario to St. Paul, then by flat-bottomed houseboats down the Red River to Lake Winnipeg. They went into Winter quarters there in log cabins built by themselves and crudely fitted with home-made furniture. Such was the founding of Gimli, whence Icelanders spread to all parts of the prairie provinces and to British Columbia. From here they sent forth some of their best men and women, among them Vihjalmur Stefanason, the arctic explorer, born twelve miles north of the town.

The Iceland settlers in Canada in the latter part of the nineteenth century faced the same hardships that the first American colonists endured centuries before. They had to wrest their living from the wilds of nature. Their only aid was a small loan from the Government of stoves, cooking utensils and a few cows for the first arrivals. For the rest they depended upon themselves, cut off as they were from the world outside except through the mediation of interpreters.

A smallpox epidemic planted sorrow in every home. Some became discouraged and moved elsewhere. But those who stuck established municipal government, started steamboat service on the lake, set up a saw mill and a newspaper, founded schools and churches and built roads. Every year added immigrants to the colony.

Make Good in All Lines.

Winnipeg is the centre today of Icelandic activities, social, educational, religious, political and industrial. Of the 6,000 citizens of Icelandic extraction, many are prominent in business and the professions. They have found places on the staffs of schools and colleges and seats in the City Council and Provincial Legislature. Most of the Icelanders, however, have kept to the rural sections and engaged in farming and dairying.

From Winnipeg they have spread to Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia. They have cleared the land, drained it and brought it under cultivation, until today they have been blessed with great prosperity.

This has come about to a people who upon their arrival in the new country knew not the first essentials of the modern science of farming. In Iceland they were not tillers of the soil to any great extent. Their marked success in Canada is attributed to the fact that, having nothing to unlearn, they applied themselves straightway to becoming adapted to new conditions. Natural ability and inborn love of education is held to account for the completeness of their transition.

In the World War 1,300 of their young men served with the Canadian forces.

RUSSIAN SAVANTS TO MEET

UNDER the Presidency of Peter Struve a congress of the numerous Russian scientists now living in more or less voluntary exile is to be held in Prague, beginning Sept. 26. Reports will be presented of the progress in scientific lines made while in exile and there will be a résumé of the situation of scientists and their work inside Soviet Russia.

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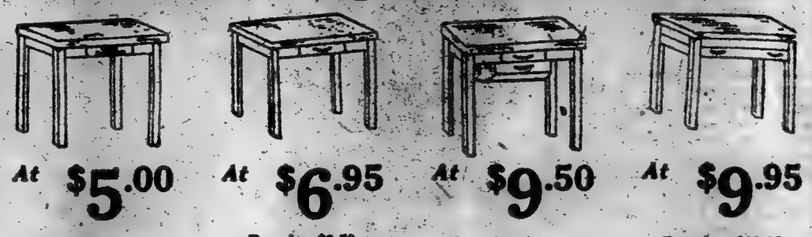

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PARK AVENUE REAL ESTATE VALUES DOUBLE IN TEN YEARS

From an Unsightly Railroad Cut the Avenue North of Grand Central Station Has Been Transformed Into the Finest Apartment House Centre in the World—Assessed Valuations of 1914 Compared With Those of 1924

WITH the completion this Fall of two magnificent apartment structures on Park Avenue just north of the Grand Central zone and another tall one on a small plot at the northeast corner of Fifty-third Street, the modernization of that avenue from the Grand Central Station to Fifty-seventh Street into the greatest apartment house residential thoroughfare in the world will be virtually completed. Few available sites for structures of any sort remain in the section mentioned. North of Fifty-seventh Street, where fine apartment house construction has been equally active, little remains for high class improvements of modern needs to Seventy-second Street, and northward to Eighty-sixth Street are several additional blocks of splendid multi-family houses.

Since the development of the avenue began in 1910 on the palatial scale as seen today, there has not been a year which has not contributed something toward making the thoroughfare a unique residential centre of lofty and splendidly equipped houses. Other avenues in the city have many houses as well designed, but none other is so thoroughly dominated by expensive houses with living accommodations superior to those of most of the old time private residences.

Just north of the Grand Central Station several large commercial buildings rub elbows with some of the highest priced residential structures in the city, and in this area the two new big apartments below Fifty-seventh Street are nearing completion. One is the Park Lane hotel apartment on the easterly block front between Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth Streets, while just below, covering the entire block bounded by Park and Lexington Avenues, Forty-seventh and Forty-eighth Streets, an enormous twelve-story house is nearly finished which has the distinction of covering a greater land area than any similar building in New York City.

The latter house, to be known as 277 Park Avenue, is being erected by a syndicate headed by August Heckscher, and it will contain 369 suites of from two to seven rooms. A feature of the building is the exceptionally large space left in the interior for an elaborate garden and open court. It will be ready for occupancy on Oct. 1 and the agents, Douglas L. Elliman & Co., state that about sixty suites have been rented.

Rentals $1,000 a Room.

Rental values for the fine apartments all along the avenue are practically the same as for the last two or three years. The war period witnessed a marked advance, and, while there has been some curtailment from those prices, rents are considerably higher than was the case for the pioneer modern houses erected just before 1914 and they probably will never return to those figures. In some of the finest houses in the upper Forties and lower Fifties the average rental at present is slightly more than $1,000 a room. In the Park Lane, with complete hotel facilities, it is much more. An average of $1,000 a room is maintained all the way up to the Seventies. Between the Seventies and Eighties the average drops to $800 to $900 a room and above Eighty-sixth Street $650 to $700 is the average room rental.

To one acquainted with real estate values these rentals indicate the high value of the land upon which these elaborate living structures are erected. So eager have builders and operators been for large plots and so readily have both apartments and business buildings been rented on and adjacent to the avenue that land values have advanced with surprising rapidity within the last ten years. Perhaps it is safe to say, despite the steady rise in assessment valuations, that practically all of the choice sites sold during the last few years for immediate improvement have been disposed of at a substantial increase over the tax assessment figures.

The tables indicating the changing assessment values on many of the choice parcels from the Grand Central area to Seventy-second Street reveal very clearly the remarkable advance in land values in the decade from 1914 to 1924. The table including land with present improvements indicates not only the high character of the modern building operations but also reveals how few structures of the type peculiar to Park Avenue of the present day had been completed by 1914.

100 Per Cent. Land Increase.

The most surprising feature brought out by a study of the assessment figures for the two years mentioned is that the land increase has been practically 100 per cent. all the way from the Grand Central Station to Fifty-ninth Street. This represents an average of 10 per cent. a year, and no other section of the city for so many blocks can probably equal this condition in realty values for the same period. The most striking instance is presented by the Racquet and Tennis Club, on the westerly block front between Fifty-second and Fifty-third Streets, where the land, assessed at $445,000 in 1914, is now assessed at $1,085,000, an advance of more than 140 per cent. The land covered by the 400 Park Avenue twelve-story apartment at the northwest corner of Fifty-fourth Street has advanced from $237,000 to $590,000, nearly 130 per cent., and the land covered by the thirteen-story house at 413 Park Avenue, southeast corner of Fifty-fifth Street, increased in ten years from $191,000 to $400,000, slightly more than 100 per cent.

A similar increase is seen in the plot, 125.5 by 90 feet, at the northeast corner of Fifty-fifth Street, where the assessed value jumped from $228,000 in 1914 to $480,000 today. The advance on the big plot covered by the Montana, on the easterly block front between Fifty-second and Fifty-third Streets, opposite the Racquet and Tennis Club, has almost doubled, being valued at $740,000 ten years ago and now $1,430,000. The little twenty-five-foot plot on the northeast corner of Fifty-third Street, long occupied by an old saloon and now being improved with a seventeen-story house, was valued at $44,000 in 1914 and for this year was assessed at $100,000, and it was sold at a much higher figure.

Big Advance Around 57th Street.

In the vicinity of Fifty-seventh Street, land values invariably show an increase of 100 per cent. and in many cases exceed that figure. The block front on the west side between Fifty-fifth and Fifty-sixth Streets, leaped from $170,000 to $350,000 in the ten-year period, slightly over 100 per cent. The same is true of the big apartment plot on the southeast corner of Fifty-seventh Street, advancing from $240,000 to $500,000, while the plot on the northwest corner, formerly occupied by an automobile salesroom, shows the exceptional increase of 166 per cent., the present assessment being $330,000, as against $124,000 in 1914. The southwest corner of Fifty-eighth Street shows more than a 100 per cent. rise, $238,000 being the 1914 assessment and today it is $525,000. The land occupied by the Anderson Galleries on the southeast corner of Fifty-ninth Street just misses the 100 per cent. increase, being assessed at present for $530,000, as against $290,000 in 1914.

North of Fifty-ninth Street to Seventy-second Street the valuations have not risen to such an extent, the general average being about 33 1-3 per cent. The Colony Club plot on the northwest corner of Sixty-second Street increased from $370,000 to $490,000. Its total assessment today with the building is $950,000 while ten years ago the tax valuation was $490,000. In this area a big eight and ten-story apartment house is nearing completion on the old Hahnmann Hosoital plot covering the easterly block front between Sixty-sixth and Sixty-seventh Streets. The land in 1914 was assessed at $610,000 and now it is valued at $930,000, an increase of more than 52 per cent.

The fine corner at Sixty-ninth Street, on the west side, occupied by the residence of Arthur Curtiss James shows an advance of 28 per cent, $385,000 being the 1914 assessment and this year it is $520,000 and practically the same is true of the adjoining Seventieth Street corner occupied by the Blumenthal house, where the land value has advanced from $375,000 to $515,000. The 680 Park Avenue site shows an increase in ten years from $230,000 to $335,000 land value.

Unique in Magnificence.

So radically and so magnificently has Park Avenue been transformed within the last ten to fifteen years that it is difficult even for the old New Yorker to visualize the appearance of the avenue at that time as the gazes upon the long blocks of dignified and costly buildings, representing many millions of dollars in structural work and the best apartment architectural skill in the world. The modern residential movement below Fifty-seventh Street really began in 1910, when the twelve-story Montana Apartment was erected, wiping out the old Steinway piano factory. The sale of that plot in 1909 was the first large realty transaction following the extensive New York Central Railroad improvements. Much credit is due the officials of the railroad, which through its holding company controls many blocks immediately north of the big station, for retaining their properties over the railroad tracks and leasing them on long terms on condition of high-class and satisfactory improvements.

Park Avenue has no traditional stories to regret. Its physical characteristics prior to the extensive Grand Central improvements and the substitution of electricity for steam in the railroad tunnel were, with minor exceptions, blocks of archaic four to five story flats, with small provision and market shops on the ground floors. The steam car smoke nuisance of that period was not conducive to housewifely comfort and cleanliness, and the open tunnel sections for several blocks below Fifty-seventh Street, with elevated bridges or crossways over the thoroughfare, rendered that section inaccessible and unfavorable to home development.

The abolition of the railway smoke and dust and the extensive track improvements, culminating in the completion of the Grand Central Station, effected a wonderful transformation, opening a new era for this central thoroughfare—one of the widest on Manhattan Island—and instead of a vista of uninviting factories, breweries and small tenements, one now sees, looking northward from Fifty-fifth Street, a well-paved avenue, adorned in the centre with attractive parking spaces, dividing the roadway into well-defined lines for north and south traffic.

St. Bartholomew's magnificent church presents another striking object lesson of the transformation which has remade the greater part of that wide thoroughfare. The church replaced the old Schaefer brewery, one of the oldest on Manhattan Island. Further north and of more recent date, is the artistic Park Avenue Baptist Church, on the southeast Sixty-fourth Street corner, the new home of the famous Fifth Avenue Baptist Church.

The Mayfair of New York.

The prediction made in 1910 by the architect, William A. Boving, and more recently professor in the Columbia University School of Architecture, that Park Avenue was destined to be the "Mayfair" of New York, has become true.

"This residential site," he said "will extend in a more or less semi-circular line from Fifty-ninth Street over to Third Avenue, ending, perhaps, at Eighty-sixth Street, but in time I believe the area will be extended to Second Avenue on the east and Ninety-sixth Street on the north. Park Avenue, except the few blocks from Sixty-eighth to Seventy-second Street, will eventually become the finest apartment thoroughfare in the city. In sharp contrast to the old-time cheap flats that formerly monopolized the avenue everything of this nature now going up is of the best fireproof construction.

"These new apartments will be the homes of people who have hitherto lived in their own houses, and they aim to give the same facilities for entertainments and comforts as the private residence."

For the New Yorker who takes pride in the progress and development of his city along lines of beauty while contributing at the same time to utilitarian needs, no better vantage ground for an inspiring vista may be found than in one of the squares just above the Grand Central Station. Looking northward along the broad expanse of this newly built avenue, the eye follows far into the distance a continuous row on either side of tall home structures, typifying the best genius in apartment house comforts and construction.

It is a scene worth looking at on a pleasant, sunshiny day, and the observer cannot fail to come away with a deeper appreciation of his city and a broader realization, perhaps, of the grandeur and destiny of the metropolis.

Park Avenue Looking North From Forty-fifth Street.

TABLE SHOWING TEN-YEAR ASSESSED VALUATION CHANGES IN LAND VALUES

	1914.	1924.
Block Park to Lexington, 45th-46th Sts.	$1,350,000	$2,775,000
Block front, west side, 49th-50th Strs.	740,000	1,420,000
Block front, west side, 50th-51st Sts.	475,000	940,000
Block Park to Lexington, 49th-50th Sts.	1,325,000	2,525,000
Racquet and Tennis Club, 52d-53d Sts.	445,000	1,085,000
Montana, east side, 52d-53d Sts.	740,000	1,430,000
Northeast corner 53d St., 25.5x70	44,000	100,000
383 Park Av.	115,000	320,000
399 Park Av.	280,000	525,000
400 Park Av.	257,000	590,000
410 Park Av.	300,000	530,000
405 Park Av.	240,000	465,000
413 Park Av.	191,000	400,000
Northeast corner 55th St., 125.5x90	228,000	480,000
Block front, west side, 55th-56th Sts.	170,000	350,000
Southeast corner Park and 57th St.	240,000	500,000
Northwest corner Park and 57th St.	124,000	330,000
350 Park Av.	325,000	470,000
Southwest corner Park and 58th St.	233,000	525,000
Northeast corner Park and 58th St.	172,000	345,000
Anderson Galleries, s. e. 59th St.	290,000	530,000
523 Park Av.	200,000	290,000
535 Park Av.	240,000	325,000
540 Park Av.	210,000	290,000
Colony Club	370,000	490,000
574 Park Av.	271,000	500,000
563 Park Av.	175,000	240,000
580 Park Av.	420,000	765,000
630 Park Av.	270,000	435,000
633-7 Park Av.	200,000	260,000
Block front, east side, 66th-67th Sts.	610,000	930,000
640 Park Av.	280,000	395,000
Southwest corner Park and 68th St.	150,000	200,000
680 Park Av.	230,000	335,000
Arthur C. James's home, 69th St.	385,000	520,000
G. Blumenthal's home, 70th St.	375,000	515,000
Northwest Park and 71st St.	150,000	190,000
Southeast Park and 72d St.	120,000	160,000

TEN-YEAR CHANGES IN VALUES ON LAND WITH BUILDINGS

	1914.	1924.
270 Park Av., block to Madison, 47th - 48th Sts.	.....	$4,450,000
300 Park Av., 17 stories	.....	5,300,000
East side block front, 49th-50th Sts.	$3,400,000	5,265,000
350 Park Av.	.....	1,890,000
Racquet and Tennis Club	1,160,000	1,900,000
400 Park Av.	.....	1,275,000
410 Park Av.	.....	1,075,000
Hotel Ambassador	.....	4,300,000
Montana	2,625,000	3,480,000
West side block front, 53th-56th Sts., 17 stories	.....	1,875,000
Southeast cor. Park and 57th St., 13 stories	750,000	900,000
383 Park Av.	410,000	660,000
405 Park Av.	680,000	1,000,000
Southwest cor. Park and 58th St., 13 stories	.....	1,125,000
Anderson Galleries	340,000	750,000
525 Park Av.	.....	1,050,000
540 Park Av.	520,000	615,000
Colony Club	490,000	950,000
535 Park Av.	720,000	850,000
555 Park Av.	.....	980,000
563 Park Av.	500,000	590,000
574 Park Av.	.....	1,325,000
630 Park Av.	.....	1,000,000
633-7 Park Av.	540,000	675,000
640 Park Av.	.....	980,000
680 Park Av., Pyne house	.....	900,000
A. C. James house	.....	900,000
G. Blumenthal house	.....	900,000

REMODELING FRONT OF HOTEL BILTMORE

Pershing Square, the Grand Central Terminal zone, continues to be in the front rank for building activities, and the rush and roar of its business traffic is much augmented by the sharp exhaust of hoisting engines swinging mighty beams and girders hundreds of feet up in the air, while over all is heard the staccato roll and whir of the pneumatic hammer as the red-hot bolts are welded into place in the towering steel framework.

Conspicuous among the new improvements for this midtown section will be the row of stores and shopping arcade extending from Forty-third to Forty-fourth Street, along the east side of Madison Avenue, in the street floor of the Biltmore Hotel.

These new stores, constituting one of the most important real estate improvements undertaken in the Grand Central Terminal zone, will occupy the space formerly occupied by the Biltmore grill men's cafe and bar, the dismantling of which is now under way.

The Biltmore grill was an extremely popular eating place and enjoyed a patronage unequaled by that of any other hotel of its class in the city.

The plan for the improvement, as drawn by Warren & Wetmore, provide for a row of eleven stores opening on Madison Avenue and three booths facing on the new arcade which is to run through from Forty-third to Forty-fourth Street.

They will have elaborate bronze fronts and in design and workmanship will contribute materially to the artistic tone of that section of Madison Avenue.

The stores at the Forty-third Street and Forty-fourth Street corners of Madison Avenue will have in addition to the shop front on Madison Avenue a large showroom facing the side street. The dimensions of the shops facing on Madison Avenue are to be 16 feet 6 inches wide and 83 feet 6 inches deep, with ceilings 11 feet in the clear.

The new stores and the arcade connecting Forty-third and Forty-fourth Streets are owned by the Bowman Biltmore Hotels Corporation, John McEntee Bowman, President, which controls four hotels in the Pershing Square district—the Biltmore, Commodore, Belmont and Murray Hill—and a fifth, the Ansonia, in the Riverside residential district. Three of these, the Biltmore, Commodore and Belmont, clustered around the Grand Central Terminal Station, are connected with the railroad platforms by interior corridors.

This arrangement contributes to the ease and convenience of the traveling public, which is enabled to reach any of the three hotels without coming into contact with the rush and scramble of street traffic.

How the Madison Avenue Front of the Big Structure Will Look When Group of Stores Are Added From 43d to 44th Streets.

AEOLIAN CO. SEEKS NEW SITE UPTOWN

Sale of Aeolian Hall to Schulte Forecasts New Move by Music Firm.

MAY BE MUSIC CENTRE

Growth of Grand Central Zone as Financial District Caused the Change.

The sale of Aeolian Hall by the Aeolian Company to the Schulte interests, and the lease of the building in Forty-second Street to Woolworth for sixty-three years at a total rental of $7,000,000, continues to be an interesting subject not only in real estate circles but to the music world and general public as well.

Why is the Aeolian Company proposing to move from the Grand Central zone? And does such contemplated move indicate a changing character of this neighborhood?

It is generally admitted that the new location of Aeolian Hall—three or five years remote, however—will be in the upper Fifth Avenue section in the vicinity of Fifty-seventh Street.

If the Aeolian business were less known to the public its real estate moves might attract less attention, but as a musical centre, with its concert hall a meeting place for music lovers throughout the musical season, the proposed moving has particular concern for the public, and the early announcements have reported the facts of the sale and lease, but have not told the company's motives or plans.

Vice President E. S. Votey, speaking for the Aeolian Company, said yesterday: "The sale of Aeolian Hall does not mean immediate evacuation. The company reserved the right to remain in Forty-second Street for three or five years, yet it is free to take quicker action, if advisable.

"The company plans to move northward to a new Aeolian Hall to be built. Where or when has not been determined. A number of negotiations are being carried along. We are in the fortunate position of not being hurried.

"In the moves from Broadway to Twenty-third Street, to Fifth Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street and to West Forty-second Street the company has sensed imminent changes of neighborhood occupancy. It has been fortunate in its real estate operations and has reaped rewards as a pioneer in new districts.

"The Grand Central zone, we felt, is destined to be a financial district, perhaps exclusively so, and there are many evidences of this tendency. We are proposing to move from the Grand Central district to a retail shopping location, and we are moving for the same reasons that prompted us to move from Twenty-third Street and from Fifth Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street.

"Each of the company's real estate moves occasioned an immediate profit, and such moves have been uniformly fortunate in anticipating new shopping centres and increased convenience for our customers. In recent years the traffic problems have been added, and increasing street congestion is a factor which our company was bound to consider.

"Whether the new Aeolian building to be built will contain a concert hall or not, a question of large interest in the musical world, depends of course on size of plot, although there is not now the same need for an auditorium as in the days when the Duo-Art piano was new and had not then been established as a musical instrument of importance.

"There was then advantage in the artist association, but this may not now be so important when the public has come to know and accept the reproducing piano.

"There are other plans being promoted for concert halls, and it may not be necessary to include an auditorium in the new Aeolian Hall, as it seemed to be when the present Forty-second Street structure was built in 1912.

"The sale of Aeolian Hall and its more recent leasing anticipates the removal to a new location, made necessary by the changes met and impending in the Forty-second Street district, but no new location has been decided upon, and there is no urgency of need prompting a quick decision. We are progressing through many negotiations and sooner or later a new Aeolian Hall will rear its height in the silhouette of New York's sky line."

A NEW LICENSE BLANK.

Recent Amendments to Law Cause Changes.

Recent amendments to the license law for brokers and salesmen make it necessary for the State Tax Department to prepare a new form of application blank for the license year beginning Oct. 1, 1924. These new blanks will be out in the near future. In the meantime there has been some slight misunderstanding as to what forms should be used. In this connection the Real Estate Board of New York says:

"The State Tax Department has advised the board that the application for renewals of licenses for the year beginning Oct. 1 are coming in slowly and that unless present holders of licenses make application at once congestion is bound to occur toward the end of the present license year.

"The State Tax Department began issuing renewal blanks on Aug. 4 to all individuals, copartnerships and corporations holding licenses for the present year. The department is prepared to handle 300 renewals daily, and up to the present has not been getting a sufficient response to the renewal blanks already sent out.

"It urges on present licensees who expect to do business legally on and after Oct. 1, 1924, the importance of sending in their renewal applications promptly.

"The department is accepting new applications up to Sept. 30 on the existing blanks, and is perfecting new application blanks to comply with the amended law for individuals, copartnerships and corporations who apply for new licenses to be effective for the new license year beginning Oct. 1."

BIG EXHIBIT HERE ON CITY PLANNING

Annual International Conference on City Planning to Be Held April 20 to May 2.

WORK BY FOREIGN CITIES

City of Rheims, in France, Furnishes Interesting Example of the Work.

The annual International Conference on City Planning for 1925 will be held in New York at the time of the Architectural and Allied Arts Exposition in this city from April 20 to May 2 next. At the same time, in conjunction with the expositions which will be presented under the auspices of the American Institute of Architects, there will be an international exhibition of work in city planning. Measures to procure exhibits of foreign cities have recently progressed far, and most of the cities of Europe which are active in this direction will be represented, while steps to secure displays illustrative of the progress in planning American cities are now under way. The seventeenth National Conference of City Planning, to be attended by delegates from all parts of the country, will also be a feature of the forthcoming exhibition.

The announcement was made yesterday by George B. Ford, President of the National Conference on City Planning. It is expected that the exhibition of European city planners will be unusually complete, selective and comprehensive, and, in connection with the American displays, will give a panorama of the world's work in this movement. Of interest will be the improvements along modern lines carried out in the reconstructed sections of France, where the work is compulsory. In Rheims, for example, over three-fourths of the city planning plans have actually been put into effect. "Work was under way on the plans for Rheims for five years," said Mr. Ford yesterday. "It was marvelous to find the interest which the people took in the project for the new and greater city. Normally Rheims is a city of about 125,000 persons, but because of its situation in an important and growing economic district the new plans were made on a basis of a population of 300,000.

"As in all cases where city planning is intelligently undertaken, there was the effort to change the atmosphere of Rheims or to make it a different or modern city. In fact, the old spirit and quaint beauty which had combined to render it, in the opinion of many, one of the world's most picturesque cities have been reconstructed and preserved. It is believed the additions in the way of new thoroughfares both enhance its beauty and increase its economic possibilities by enlarging its ability to handle traffic. There are today almost as many people living in Rheims as there were before the war. It has been rebuilt very substantially. There is nothing shoddy about the reconstructed city. It is fully as picturesque as before, as the narrow, winding streets have been preserved and the quaint buildings reconstructed.

Facilities for handling traffic have been increased by cutting new, broad thoroughfares through the centres of the blocks. This was done on the proved theory that the increased values to abutting property owners whose property was thus rendered more accessible warranted them in giving up the required space to public use.

"The people give the idea their hearty cooperation. Mayor Roche of Rheims, a wonderful Mayor, pushed the plans, which he was quick to realize meant much for the future of the city. Even when the city was in darkness and infested by burglars and hold-up men the thirty-six Councilmen would walk in every night to attend the discussions. We had not believed that property owners would always understand the plans. But they would pick their own piece of property out on the map and were able to tell in what way the proposed changes would affect them. The plans were drawn in 1920. And with three-fourths of the plans put into effect, Rheims may be said to be the first city in the world where complete new plans have been carried out."

CONCRETE MEN ORGANIZE.

Plan Aid for Standard Requirements of Blocks.

A forward step in the building materials market has been taken by the organization of the Concrete Products Manufacturers' Association of Brooklyn in the opinion of Superintendent of Buildings, A. E. Kleinert, of Brooklyn, who in discussing this move on the part of the manufactuerers, said: "This department is heartily in accord with the purpose of this organization, namely, to insure that the concrete block manufactured by its members fully conform to the technical requirements of the building code.

"As evidence of our willingness to furnish cooperation in this office," continued Superintendent Kleinert, "the Building Department will keep close watch on jobs where this material is being used, and where there is evidence that the back yard block makers are not fully conforming to the law, blocks will be picked up for the standard tests.

"Where blocks fail to meet the code requirements, the manufacturer's license will be revoked and will not be reissued until he has been accepted by the Concrete Products Manufacturers' Association as eligible for membership on the basis of making a quality product.

"As a further service to the public, this department will keep a file list of the members of this association and furnish this information to prospective block users on request."

Eight firms having a capacity of 30,000 blocks per day have already been accepted for membership in this association, on the basis of tests recently made by Professor W. J. Krefeld of Columbia University. These blocks picked at random by a representative of the Building Department and the Portland Cement Association show strength to carry a fifty-ton Pullman car or a load which engineers estimate as thirty times the loads in an ordinary dwelling house.

Nine other products manufacturers in Brooklyn have made application for membership in this organization, and tests on their products will be made very shortly. Brooklyn is probably the leading block manufacturing city of the world, its total annual output being estimated in the neighborhood of 10,000,000 blocks having a cash value of about $2,250,000.

SHEEPSHEAD TRACK SALE.

Big Lot Auction Opened Yesterday by Joseph P. Day.

Before a large crowd that packed the auction tent, Joseph P. Day yesterday opened the auction sale of the remaining lots at New Flatbush, part of the old Sheepshead Bay racetrack.

Long before 2 o'clock the tent that was pitched at Jerome Avenue and Avenue Y was filled to capacity with builders, investors and homeseekers, competing with each other for the many desirable locations that were among the first to be offered for sale.

"Never," said Mr. Day, "have I faced a more eager group of buyers. Those who attended the auction yesterday all knew exactly what they wanted to purchase. In other words, by the character of their bids, I was fully convinced that practically all of them had been over the property time and time again before the sale. As a matter of fact many were as fully acquainted with the various lots I was putting out as I was.

"These people, some of whom were skeptical as to the future of the property last year and consequently did not purchase as many lots as they might have, yesterday were anxious to retrieve the lost opportunities of a year ago."

It might be interesting to point out that during the past ten months, according to the building department of Brooklyn, more than 2,000 dwellings have been constructed on the lots he sold at auction in the New Flatbush section one year ago, that there are more than twenty square blocks solidly built up with one and two family dwellings.

The sale will be continued tomorrow, Labor Day, on the premises, at 2 P. M.

Erecting Mercantile Structure.

At 58-60 West Thirty-ninth Street, between Fifth and Sixth Avenues, a new five-story and basement, modern mercantile building, size 42x98.9, is being erected by the 58-60 West Thirty-ninth Street Corporation, Louis Jakobson, President. It is suitable for millinery or light manufacturing lines. The building will be ready about Oct. 1. Adams & Co. have been appointed agents.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 10.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 5 P. M. Friday subject to cancellation.

Telephone LAckawanna 1000

PRODUCTION TREND DOWN.

But Steel Mills Show Gain in Operation.

Steel mills are now operating at a rate over 60 per cent. of capacity as against 40 per cent. last month. The general trend of production, however, has been downward during the past month, with the exception of cement, petroleum, copper, tin and certain of the textiles. The week of Aug. 21 shows a decided gain in the number and value of large industrial contracts awarded, according to Engineering News-Record statistics. There is also an increase in the number of large private construction projects now out for bids and in bids desired on commercial buildings valued at $150,000 and over. The two most important price moves which developed during the past week were advances in paint materials in the New York district and firmness in fir lumber prices in the Northwest.

Price weakness continues in such items as cast-iron pipe and pine timbers. The recent increase in steel mill operations and firmness in pig iron prices, however, may shortly affect the market.

Telegraphic reports to Engineering News-Record from the West coast state that while lumber prices have declined in San Francisco, there is a slight upward tendency in the Seattle district.

Lumber demand is lighter, particularly in shortleaf pine timbers and dimension stock. In Chicago, however, the price of 3 by 12 pine timber dropped considerably, while 1 and 2 inch boards are in stronger demand.

Motor Corporation to Build.

The International Motor Corporation, manufacturers of Mack trucks, has purchased the plot 200 by 400 feet, bounded by Moore and Honeywell Streets, Nobon and Ainslie Avenues, Long Island City.

BIG NEWARK LEASE INVOLVES MILLIONS

The Schulte Cigar Co. Acquires Broad St. Corner in Year's Biggest Lease Deal.

NEIGHBORHOOD IS ACTIVE

Has Experienced Some of the Largest Building Projects in Newark.

Leases have been executed covering the property at the northwest corner of Broad Street and Central Avenue, Newark, N. J., to the Schulte Cigar Company, with the Broad and Central Realty Company as owners. One of Newark's most important and largest leases, involving an aggregate total and charges in the millions, has been completed on this property. Feist & Feist were the brokers.

The property consists of a two-story commercial building erected on a plot of about 90 feet on Broad Street and 140 feet on Central Avenue. Originally the property was composed of a six-story granite and brick building, the home of the Public Service Gas Company and several of its subsidiaries before they removed to the Terminal Building on Park Place. The six-story building was demolished in 1916 and the present two-story commercial structure was erected under the personal supervision of Abram Feist of Feist & Feist, Inc., representing the Public Service Corporation, which suggested the general layout from a commercial angle to make it desirable for stores with office space above.

The property was sold in February, 1923, for the Public Service Corporation through the offices of Feist & Feist, Inc., to the Broad and Central Realty Company, of which Jacob Stein is President, Emil Zucker is Vice President and Secretary, and William Stein is Treasurer, the company being represented legally by Joseph Steiner.

When this sale was consummated it was considered one of the largest realty transactions in this Broad Street zone.

Since the purchase of this property by the Broad and Central Realty Company many improvements have been planned in the neighborhood and many completed—the Globe Insurance Company office building on Washington Place, the sale of the Sauvage homestead on Park Place to the Firemen's Insurance Company, upon which site is now being erected a modern office building structure, and the sale of the Aldene apartment building on the corner of Broad and Lombardy Streets, all of which transactions were consummated through the offices of Feist & Feist; the Marcus Ward property adjoining the present Y. W. C. A. building on Washington Place through to Plane Street to the City of Newark, which property is now being developed for the Newark Museum, the gift of Louis Bamberger to the City of Newark. All of these parcels have added to the ever-increasing value of property in this vicinity.

In the neighborhood are located many of Newark's great recent building improvements, such as the Newark Athletic Club, the Commercial Casualty Company building on Washington Place, which property was formerly the home of Ballantine and was sold through the offices of Feist & Feist.

The plot just leased has one of the largest frontages on Broad Street, being a corner at an intersection of what might be called one of New Jersey's heaviest traffic centres. The property was originally acquired by the Public Service Gas Company in two parcels, one from the Elisa D. Gaddis estate in 1865 and the other from George R. Gray in 1900. At the present time the building is occupied by a number of merchants, the corner now being occupied by the Schulte Cigar Company, immediately adjoining which is the Washington Florist, Anspach Brothers, opticians; Huyler's Candy Shop, all located on the Broad Street side of the property. On the Central Avenue side, in addition to the Schulte Cigar Company's corner store, Anspach Brothers have an outlet from their Broad Street store, also De Lemos Music Store, the New York Fur Company, Samuel Sobel, and Alex Loeb, jeweler. The upper floor of the building is rented for office purposes.

RECORD ELMHURST SALES.

Two-Family Houses Are in Strong Demand.

In the choicest community of a section where real estate values have mounted three fold in the last two years, Paul Roth, builder, is establishing a record of sales in two-family brick homes. The houses are in Thirty-seventh Street, Elmhurst, between Roosevelt and Polk Avenues, adjacent to though set apart from a business section which in the last year has shown an increase in values comparable only with that demonstrated in Jamaica Avenue, Jamaica, as a commercial centre, where values in a comparatively short time have advanced more than 1,000 per cent.

Elmhurst is one of the choice residential sections of Queens for the great middle-class. The success experienced by Mr. Roth in an earlier development in this section, where in a short time he built and sold over fifty houses, has served to promote the present development. The houses erected are of the two-family semi-detached order, one block from the Junction Avenue station of the Corona extension of the Queensboro subway.

NEW BUSINESS BUILDING.

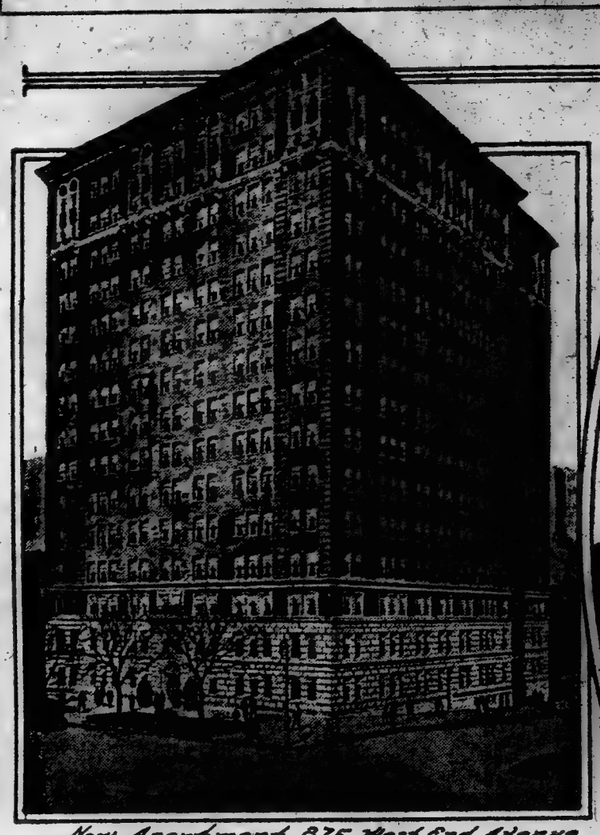
Six-Story Structure on West Side Has Innovations.

An innovation in business building construction is the six-story structure now in course of completion at 5 West Fifty-sixth Street, in the very heart and centre of the city's new music, art and specialty shop district.

The building, which in reality consists of six floors of shops, has a façade that is almost 100 per cent. plate glass. This gives it the effect of six floors of show windows and provides floors with 100 per cent. light from front to rear. The lot on which the building is erected is 25 by 100 feet.

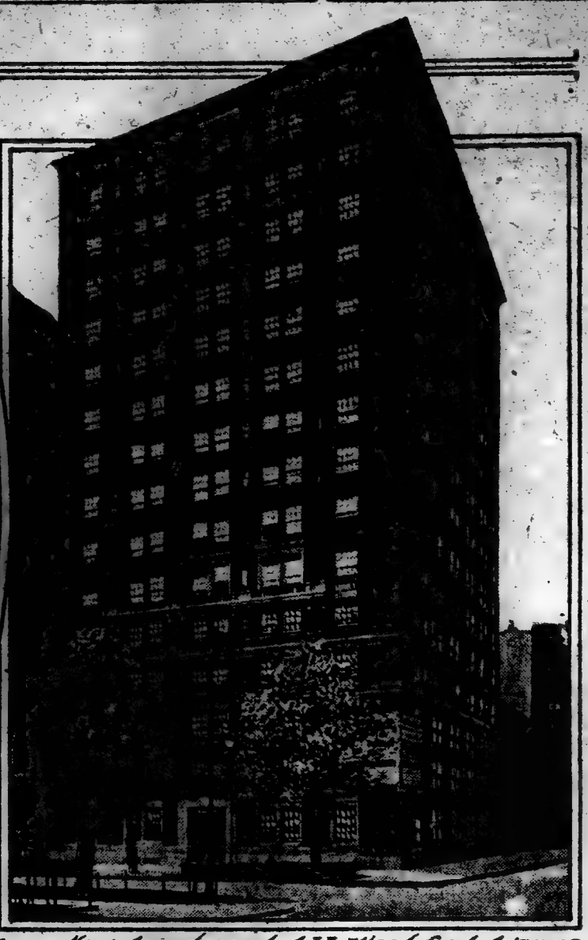
The building has been designed and built especially for those who deal in the things that appeal to women. It is a most ideal location for shops that deal in millinery, clothes, furs, shoes, stockings and lingerie, or for hairdressers and others who have mainly "service" for sale.

MANY NEW APARTMENT HOUSES READY FOR FALL OCCUPANCY



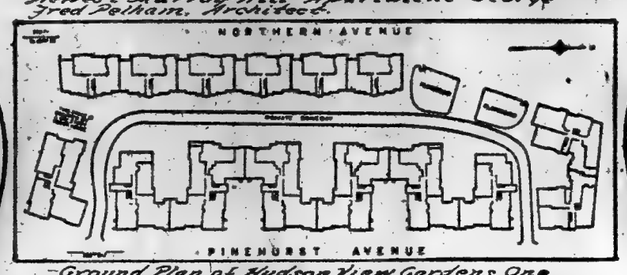
New Apartment 875 West End Avenue
Ralph Ciluzzi, Owner and Builder.

156 East Thirty-Seventh Street, The Newest Murray Hill Apartment George Fred Pelham, Architect.



New Apartment 413 West End Avenue
Gaetan Ajello, Architect.

Typical Bed Room in Hudson View Garden Group



Ground Plan of Hudson View Gardens One Hundred Eighty-Second to One Hundred Eighty Sixth Streets, Pinehurst and Northern Avenues. A Group of 14 Cooperative Structures Ready for Occupancy October First.

Typical Living Room in Hudson View Garden Group

BUYING COOPERATIVES.

Queensboro Corporation Broadens Payment Plan at Jackson Heights.

E. A. MacDougall, President of the Queensboro Corporation, yesterday announced that arrangements had been perfected whereby the 6 per cent. ownership payment plan, as applied to the purchase of cooperatively owned garden apartment at Jackson Heights, may be made broader in application than heretofore.

The Queensboro Corporation for more than five years has been endeavoring to develop an initial plan that would permit the sale of cooperative apartments at Jackson Heights on terms by which the normal rent of the apartments would be the total amount paid by the purchaser to maintain the apartment, pay for the equity and liquidate the entire mortgage encumbrance, so that at the end of the definite payment period the entire mortgage would be paid off and the owners of the cooperative buildings would own their building free and clear.

In nearly every case apart from Jackson Heights practically all apartment buildings as well as individual houses are encumbered with not only first mortgages but in many cases a second mortgage, leaving a very narrow margin of equity.

The policy of the Queensboro Corporation in selling apartments is just the reverse. It is to safeguard the tenant-owner and at the same time to facilitate the ownership of the apartments by the normal payment of rent.

So as to bring it within the reach of people who desire to live in a restricted community and to acquire their home by the application of rent rather than the payment of cash, the term of payment is financed on a strictly 6 per cent. interest basis without any bonus or extra charge, the same as is done by cooperative building loan associations.

The Prudential Life Insurance Company of Newark, N. J., has been instrumental primarily in making possible the sale of garden apartments at Jackson Heights on a contract which runs for a long term of years. The insurance company, in April, 1923, made a second loan in the Borough of Queens, at Jackson Heights, on the Cambridge Court group of apartment houses. This mortgage was made for a period of twenty years. The mortgage contains a provision for instalment payments approximating 5 per cent. of the face of the mortgage per annum, which will amortize the mortgage in twenty years.

Auction Sale at Montclair, N. J.

Howard W. Scott, Inc., will sell on Saturday, Sept. 13, at absolute auction, 175 of the choicest lots remaining on Harrison Avenue directly on the line between Montclair and West Orange, N. J.

This property is being improved and is ready for immediate building. Harrison Avenue has all improvements up to the property, and with the splendid roads which are being put through this property it will be placed on the market as a very desirable subdivision.

By reason of the great shortage of homes in Montclair and West Orange, N. J., and by reason of the proximity of this property to the large manufacturing plants of Thomas A. Edison and others, it means that this section will develop rapidly.

SUBURBAN APARTMENTS.

The President Harding, in Flushing, Open for Inspection.

The last word in suburban apartment living is now open to the inspection of the public in the new President Harding Apartments, at Sanford Avenue and Kissena Boulevard, Flushing, in one of the most exclusive and select residential sections of that community. Martin M. and Harry Wohl are the builders.

With occupancy available Oct. 1 an opportunity for the enjoyment of suburban life is offered the prospective tenant in these elevator apartments of three and four rooms. Four blocks from the Main Street station of the Long Island Railroad, yet they are sufficiently apart from the main highway of congested travel to allow the things desired by the conservativeness attached to the suburbs.

Borough officials are at present at work on the erection of the new bridge over Flushing Creek, which when completed will serve as a tributary to the main arteries of travel through the North Shore of Long Island and will bring this community forward as one of the most desirable residential sites in Greater New York. Actual construction of this bridge will in all probability be under way within a few weeks.

THE apartment house hunting season has opened and the seeker after quarters in high-class structures of the multi-family type with every modern improvement, from electric dishwashers to refrigeration and radio connections, will find a wide choice, especially in Manhattan.

In addition to a large number of apartments offered for lease a number of large cooperative structures are being rushed to completion for occupancy on Oct. 1.

By far the largest cooperative development in Manhattan is the group of fourteen structures known as Hudson View Gardens on 182d and 183d Streets, Pinehurst and Northern Avenues.

Built by Dr. Charles V. Paterno, the structures are equipped with the latest conveniences and time and labor saving devices known to the high-class modern apartment.

On and adjacent to West End Avenue there are a number of high-class structures just having the finishing touches put to them.

Ralph Ciluzzi, operator, has completed a new structure at 875 West End Avenue, corner of 103d Street, while Anthony A. Paterno, operator and builder, has completed two houses on the avenue, the smaller of which is a fifteen-story structure at 514 West End Avenue, corner of Eighty-fifth Street.

Murray Hill, the sole remaining residential oasis east of Fifth Avenue between Gramercy Park and Fifty-ninth Street, is gradually but surely being enclosed within a "ring" of Park and Lexington Avenue apartment houses and residential hotels and Thirty-fourth and Forty-second Street business buildings.

One of the newest of these near-Murray Hill apartment houses is the nine-story building just completed at 156 East Thirty-seventh Street, on the easterly edge of the restricted and historic Murray farm, which through all the years has held its own against invasion.

Departing somewhat from the plans adopted by the builders of the larger and more costly houses in lower Park Avenue, the builders and owners of 156 East Thirty-seventh Street have produced a building containing only three and four room apartments, with large foyers, fully equipped kitchens and capacious closets. The aim has been to supply the demand for small, "easy housekeeping" apartments, centrally located and accessible to the midtown business district.

The building was erected by the Murahill Realty Corporation and will be managed by Parson McL. Merrill & Co. George Fred Pelham was the architect.

Buyer of New Rochelle Show Place.

One of the most picturesque homes of New Rochelle was recently purchased by Edgar W. J. Hearty of Boston, Mass., who will occupy same. This house was designed by Chester Patterson and contains excellent appointments. It stands on the highest peak of the city on one landscaped acre, and is in the most exclusive residential section. The sale was consummated by the McCann Agency, and was held at $45,000.

MORE SMALL HOMES READY.

Corona Builders Are Erecting Semi-Detached Houses.

With the opening of sales of homes in their newly erected houses at Junction, Merritt and Corona Avenues, Corona, the Alstyne Realty Corporation has instituted an innovation in sales policies in the erection of a garage, free of charge, to the first ten purchasers. The houses are of the semi-detached one-family, seven-room order, within 20 minutes' ride from the Grand Central Station on the Corona extension of the Queensboro subway and adjacent to the routes traversed by the New York and Queens street railway lines. They are of tapestry-faced brick, with windows on all sides; tax exempt, with glass-enclosed porches, parquet flooring throughout and with tile bath and shower. Gas and electricity and hot-water supply are added to their many conveniences.

Contracts with purchasers are consummated for these houses with all street improvements installed and with assessments for work of all character paid by the builder. These homes are in one of the fastest growing sections of the Borough of Queens, with all the outside conveniences of larger communities.

ISHAM GARDEN APARTMENTS

Big Project Overlooking the Hudson Is Nearing Completion.

The Isham Garden Apartments, located in the heart of Isham Park and overlooking the Hudson River and Spuyten Duyvil Inlet, is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy Oct. 1. The first unit of the project will contain 191 apartments with a total of 425 apartments ready by May 1, 1925. The entire group of buildings face along 214th Street and cover the blocks bounded by Park Terrace East, Park Terrace West, Seaman Avenue and Indian Road.

Isham Gardens is but one block from the beautiful Baker Oval, Columbia University's athletic field; 200 feet from Spuyten Duyvil Inlet, immediately adjoining the New York Park Department nurseries, several blocks from Inwood Park, which is to be enlarged by 131 acres of land the city is buying this Fall, and but three streets from Inwood's shopping centre.

Each apartment at Isham Gardens overlooks a strip of park property. This was made possible by Conrad Glaser, owner of the project, having purchased half of the Isham estate. The Isham family bought the land over 200 years ago, and several years back presented the city with Isham Park, and the balance of the land was sold to the present owner.

The apartments contain two, three, four and five rooms with all the latest improvements. Some of the features of Isham Gardens is the radio equipments installed on the roof for the use of the tenants in hooking up their sets; a large, beautiful ballroom for social activities of the new community, four tennis and handball courts, free to the tenants and their friends, and boating on the Hudson.

FUND FOR WORD REALTOR.

Michigan Real Estate Association Gives $500 for Defense.

To conserve the use of the word "realtor" to those entitled to use it, the Michigan Real Estate Association, through its Executive Committee, has appropriated a fund of $500 to be used in discouraging unauthorized use of the word in Michigan. A similar appropriation has been made by the Detroit Real Estate Board.

The attention of offenders will be called to the proprietary right which the National Association of Real Estate Boards has in the word. Where misuse persists after this warning court action will be taken.

License to use the term realtor is given to constituent boards of the National Association directly by the national body. The state association comes into the campaign for protection of the word as a volunteer ally. Any court action undertaken by it will be in the name of member boards of the national association within the membership of the State association.

The action is undertaken as a service to the membership of the State association and to the cause of real estate in the State.

Famous Equestrienne to Build.

Miss May Wirth, the famous equestrienne, star of the Barnum-Bailey & Ringling Brothers Circus, has decided to locate in the exclusive residential district of Forest Hills, L. I., where she has bought lots and has a house in course of construction.

The Edgeworth Smith Company represented Miss Wirth in all negotiations, and the Zeron Realty Company are the builders. The house is of the old English style.

CREDITORS, TRUSTEES TO SELL MANSFIELD MANOR

One of the largest and most important auction sales of one and two family houses of the year will be held next Saturday in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn.

The sale involves ninety houses and a number of building lots in Mansfield Manor, a highly developed residential section.

Failing to complete their work, the developers have lost control of the property, which has been taken over by trustees of the various creditors, who have ordered the Jere Johnson Jr. Company and Fred B. Snow, auctioneers, to dispose of the entire property for whatever it will bring.

The properties are being sold directly by the trustees for the creditors, in order to relieve the strain on the fifty or more building material concerns involved in the failure of this ambitious development and housing venture, which was projected by Frankel and Dodson, construction engineers, just prior to the tax exemption law in New York.

The trustees for the creditors, who were appointed after the property in its entirety had been turned over to the creditors, are among the best known building material men in New York.

They are George W. Egbert, George W. Whitbread and Daniel McKenzie. George W. Wiltcomb of Brooklyn is the attorney for the trustees.

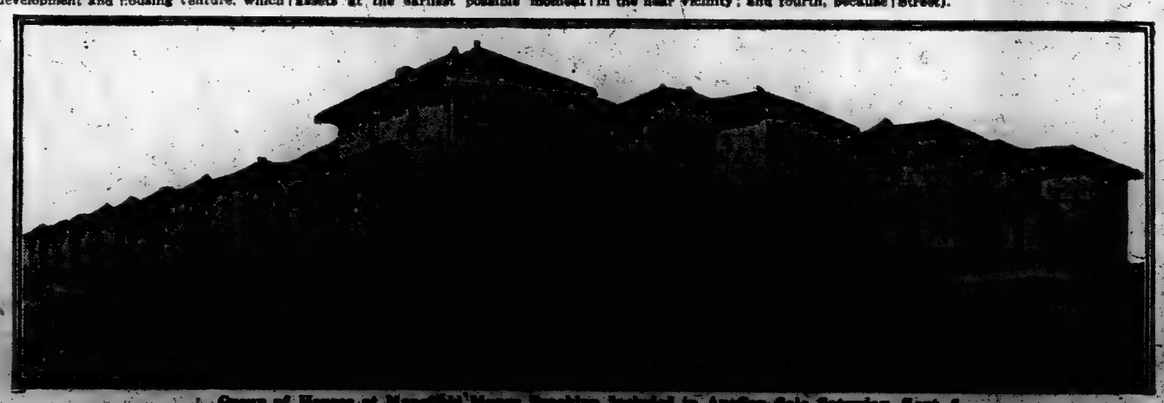
In discussing yesterday the auction sale outcome of the Dodson and Frankel fiasco, Daniel McKenzie, speaking for the trustees, said:

"It is a great pity that these unusually attractive detached one and two family houses and splendidly located lots have to be sacrificed in the present market, but there is no help for it. It is our duty, as trustees, to realize on the assets at the earliest possible moment for the relief of all those concerned. An interesting feature of the sale is the fact that we have made special arrangements for finishing the uncompleted houses, provided the purchasers do not wish to do this themselves and prefer to have it done for them.

"While some of the houses are completed and ready for occupancy, a number of them are in various stages of completion and just as the builders left them on our hands. I regard this as one of the greatest opportunities ever presented to prospective home buyers in New York, first, because Mansfield Manor is in a growing and rising section of Flatbush, Brooklyn; second, because of the near completion of the new $3,000,000 James Madison High School around which the various houses are built; third, because of the near completion of a new elementary school in the near vicinity; and fourth, because of the Hylan subway plan which contemplates the extension of the I. R. T.-Flatbush Avenue subway through Nostrand Avenue to the waterfront and the beaches; fifth, because of the widening of Kings Highway, which at Mansfield Manor is to be known as Memorial Boulevard."

The eighty-three one-family and seven two-family houses, some with garages, are all of the detached type on plots 50 by 100, in dimensions. The forty-one lots are located on Kings Highway and on Bedford Avenue, East Twenty-sixth and East Twenty-seventh Streets.

The houses are in the Kings Highway and Nostrand Avenue new centre of activity and are located on Bedford Avenue, Avenue P, East Twenty-sixth, East Twenty-seventh, East Twenty-eighth and East Twenty-ninth Streets, and on Mansfield Place (East Twenty-fourth Street).



Group of Houses at Mansfield Manor, Brooklyn, Included in Auction Sale Saturday, Sept. 6.

DRAWING PLANS FOR TALL STRUCTURES

Millions Are Involved in New Building Operations for Manhattan.

BRISBANE IMPROVES SITE

Plans Thirty-Story Structure for Fifty-seventh Street Corner.

The plot at the northeast corner of Park Avenue and Fifty-seventh Street, 80 by 130 by 100 feet, recently purchased by Arthur Brisbane, will be improved with a thirty-story bank, apartment house and studio building to cost $2,500,000. The plans are being drawn by Emery Roth, architect, who is also drawing plans for 5 East Fifty-seventh Street, a twenty-story store and office building, on a plot 30 by 100.5 feet, at a cost of $350,000; 20 East Fifty-seventh Street, on a plot 26 by 100.5 feet, a twenty-story store and office building, at a cost of $200,000; at 1026 Street, 100 feet east of Fifth Avenue, north side of the street, on a plot 100 by 300 feet, a three-story garage which may be extended to ten-story height, at a cost of $300,000.

Bing & Bing, Inc., have commissioned Emery Roth to design for them a fifteen-story apartment house at the corner of Seventy-fifth Street and West End Avenue, on a plot 63 by 100 feet, at a cost of $650,000.

Also a fifteen-story apartment hotel at the corner of Seventy-first Street and West End Avenue, on a plot 70 by 100 feet, at a cost of $750,000, will be erected from plans by the same architect.

He is also preparing plot layout for the same owners for the improvement of their newly acquired block between Fifty-first and Fifty-second Streets, from Seventh to Sixth Avenue, with a group of theatres and business buildings. The extent of this development is not yet fully determined; it will include a group of six or seven buildings, four or five being theatres, and will involve the expenditure of several million dollars.

Mr. Roth is also preparing plans for the Church Extension Committee of the Presbytery of New York, at the southwest corner of Fourteenth Street and Second Avenue, a seven-story labor temple, consisting of an auditorium, gymnasium, meeting rooms, also stores and apartments. The cost of the building will be $550,000.

He also is preparing plans for William Baumgarten for a nine-story apartment building on a plot 82.6 by 100.8 feet, at 114-116 East Ninetieth Street. The cost of this building will be $750,000.

For George Backer Sons he is designing and erecting at the corner of Ninety-third Street and Park Avenue, on a plot 100.8 by 151.6 feet, a fourteen-story apartment building with three apartments on each floor, of twelve, eleven and nine rooms, respectively. This building will cost $1,650,000.

675 HOME SITES OFFERED.

Tract in Vicinity of Forest Hills to Be Sold.

Coincident with the almost unprecedented growth of Forest Hills along Queens Boulevard at Continental Avenue, in the Borough of Queens, during the last two years, there has occurred a growth that is equally as interesting along Metropolitan Avenue east of Woodhaven Boulevard and Yellowstone Boulevard, and in the area between Queens Boulevard and Metropolitan Avenue, at Forest Hills Terrace and Forest Hills West, just east of the West Side Tennis Club grounds and the great stadium where the international tennis matches are held yearly.

The centre of this activity has been Forest Hills Gardens on the south side of Queens Boulevard and the Cord Meyer development on the north side of the same thoroughfare.

The development of Forest Hills Terrace and Forest Hills West has absorbed a very large number of the lots remaining available along Queens Boulevard for about a mile west of the West Side Tennis Club grounds. South of Forest Hills Gardens practically all of the remaining land area between that point and Metropolitan Avenue, along the line of Continental Avenue, has been absorbed by builders who purchased in the last year, during which period more than 500 new houses have been erected. These houses have been in strong demand, and at the present time several very large building operations are stated to be in the final stages of preparation. The next large sale of land along Metropolitan Avenue and in the vicinity of Forest Hills is announced by Joseph P. Day, auctioneer, who on Saturday, Sept. 20, at 2 P. M., in a mammoth tent, will sell by order of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company for the City Real Estate Company, 675 lots on Metropolitan Avenue, Sixty-eighth (Baldwin Avenue), Sixty-ninth (Stafford Avenue), Fleet, Groton, Harrow, Ingram, June Kessel, Loubet, Manse, Nansen, Olcott and Selfridge Streets.

IMPROVE BROADWAY SITE.

Seven-Story Building for Corner Facing City Hall Park.

Plans and specifications are being filed by Charles N. Winston & Brother, architects, for a seven-story limestone and terra cotta office building, on the plot 25 by 100 feet at 345 Broadway, adjoining the corner of Murray Street and facing City Hall Park. They will supervise its construction, which is scheduled to commence Oct. 1, with possession of building about February, 1925.

This plot was recently purchased by the Lerner House Corporation from the Importers and Traders Bank, which held it for improvement with an addition to their present bank building at the corner of Broadway and Murray Street. Since this bank was merged with the Equitable Trust Company it was found that additional banking quarters were not required and the sale resulted. This sale was negotiated by Cruikshank & Co. and Lewis L. Boocheal & Co.

The Lerner House Corporation has appointed A. H. Mathews & Co. as renting and managing agents of the completed building, which will represent a total investment of $450,000.

Dirt Costly to Coney.

At a meeting of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce held recently attention was called to a number of complaints from property owners, members of various organizations, officers of the Coney Island Shopkeepers' Association, and others of the damage done them by the unclean condition of certain parts of the island. Startling disclosures were made of the financial losses involved through uncleanness. A report of the meeting states:

"It was brought out that Coney Island had lost a valuable hotel development because the chief investor had become disgusted with conditions at the resort. An individual whose support meant millions for the project became incensed at the dirty streets and canceled the entire undertaking."

A committee of the chamber promised to see that the city ordinances were obeyed at the island and a staff of women workers was named to see that the streets in the resort are kept properly cleaned.

Joseph P. Day

Sage Foundation Homes Co.

about 15 years ago, began the development of what is today New York's finest City-suburban residential section,

Forest Hills Gardens

Even the Sage Foundation could not have foreseen the Forest Hills of today. The Sage Foundation at first erected groups of detached and semi-detached houses of the most artistic design of the English, garden type home. Frederick Law Olmstead, landscape architect, was employed to lay out Forest Hills Gardens, and no expense was spared.

Forest Hills

has grown to the East until it is practically built up to the Kew Line. Forest Hills growth to the West was emphasized by the location of the West Side Tennis Club—the largest Tennis Club in America—which recently has built a great stadium that is the center of a number of new apartment houses of distinctive type. Forest Hills to the North has been most successfully developed for many years by the Cord Meyer Co.

Forest Hills had to grow south toward Metropolitan Avenue and Forest Park

In this new section of Forest Hills approximately 300 houses have been erected in the last year. Lots that sold for $600 are now valued at $2,000 to $3,000.

The Title Guarantee & Trust Co.

for the City Real Estate Co., have ordered one of the most important auction sales of New York City lots.

675 Forest Hills LOTS

QUEENS BOROUGH
NEW YORK CITY

ON METROPOLITAN AVENUE

68th (Baldwin) Ave., 69th (Stafford) Ave., Fleet, Groton, Harrow, Ingram, Juno, Kessel, Loubet, Manse, Nansen, Olcott and Selfridge Streets, close to Woodhaven Boulevard, the connecting link with the Rockaway Coast by way of the New Cross Bay Boulevard.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

In separate lots, For Whatever They May Bring

Saturday, Sept. 20th

2 P. M., on Premises, Rain or Shine, in Mammoth Tent

70% ON MORTGAGE

FREE TITLE POLICIES
TITLE GUARANTEE & TRUST CO.

FOREST HILLS, in the Borough of Queens on the Main Electric Line of the L. I. R. R., 15 minutes and only 9 miles from the Penn. Station at 7th Ave. and 33d St., Manhattan—2 miles nearer than Jamaica—Frequent day and night service—Metropolitan Ave. and Queens Boulevard trolley line to Manhattan and Brooklyn, afford additional transit facilities.

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ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Next Saturday, Sept. 6th

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60% On Mortgage

Title Policies Free
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On Bay Parkway and 72nd St.

Two Blocks from Subway Station

BROOKLYN

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33 New 2-Family TAX EXEMPT Dwellings

Between 21st and 22nd Aves., close to 22nd Ave. and Avenue "O" (B. M. T.) Subway Station of Sea Beach Line. Opposite Pershing Square Park.

13 Rooms, Enclosed Porches, All Improvements. Complete and ready for occupancy. Immediate possession.

Tues. Eve., Sept. 9th

8 P. M., in Brooklyn Real Estate Exchange, 189 Montague St.

10% on Day of Sale
Unusually Liberal Terms.

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ROSEVILLE AVENUE

Near Bloomfield Avenue

218 RESIDENTIAL and BUSINESS LOTS

adjoining the City Field with additional frontages on Peck Avenue, North 10th, 11th and 12th Streets

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Sat., Sept. 13th

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Under Tent

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83 One-Family Tax Exempt New Houses

Some With GARAGES — Plots 80 ft. by 100 ft.

7 Two Family New Houses Some With Garages

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Flatbush, Brooklyn

These New Houses are in various stages of completion, so that you can buy at your own price, subject to mortgage, a fully completed 7 or 8 room stucco or frame house, come with garages, on large plot, 80x100 ft., ready to move in, or an unfinished one ready to move, with the privilege to complete the partly constructed houses, as you desire, or they may be completed by you.

41 Lots on Kings Highway

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NEAR PROPOSED NEW MARINE PARK

Sheepshead Bay and Manhattan Beach. Few Blocks from Kings Highway Station, Brighton Beach B.-M. T. Subway, NEW $3,000,000 JAMES MADISON HIGH SCHOOL and New Elementary School.

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They bought many lots—but being human I could sell only a limited number at a time. There are still many of the choicest lots left to be sold—and *they will be sold to-morrow, regardless of prices.*

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at 2 P. M., on the premises, rain or shine, under a great tent

On Labor Day make your money labor while you rest

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With all privacies of single-family dwellings in finest section of Flatbush, near schools and subway.

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9 Rooms and 2 Baths, $13,200

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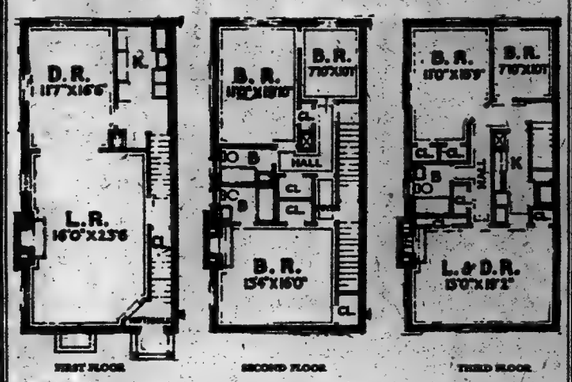
Jackson Heights

These new convertible houses are exceptionally attractive English type of Garden Homes with high pitched slate and tile roofs—planted terraces with garden spaces are between each group of buildings.

The houses are intended for the use of a single family but have a convertible feature, which makes possible the use of the third floor by another family, with entire privacy for both families.



The first floor of each house has a large living room with fire-place and dining room adjoining and a fully equipped kitchen. On the second floor there are three large bedrooms with two baths. On the third floor there is a complete four-room and bath apartment. In the basement are two car garages.

These houses are erected by the Jackson Heights Apartment Corporation, the builders of some of the well known groups of Garden Apartments at Jackson Heights. The finest material and workmanship have been used throughout. There are two fully equipped kitchens.

Houses Complete and Ready for Immediate Occupancy

Price $25,500 to $31,000

Convenient Terms Arranged

For details call or phone

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Selling Agents

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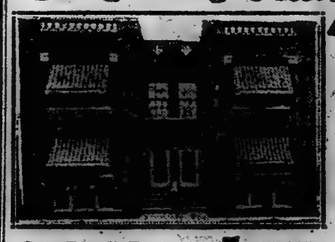
Representative on Premises

At ELMHURST New York City

2 Family Semi-Detached **BRICK HOMES**



of Surpassing Merit in Location and Construction.

37th St.—Roosevelt to Elmhurst Ave.

5 ROOMS AND SUN PARLOR ON FIRST FLOOR
6 ROOMS AND SUN PARLOR ON SECOND FLOOR

Separate front and rear entrances. Auto driveway.

TAX EXEMPT
REASONABLE TERMS

One Block From Junction Ave. Sta. 5 CENT FARE On Interborough B. M. T. or 2nd Ave. L.

18 years' experience in building behind these houses. Located in most desirable suburban section of N. Y. City, 15 minutes from heart of Manhattan. Most modern construction includes features found only in these houses.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—INSPECT TODAY

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DIRECTIONS—Take any Corona subway train at Grand Central or Times Sq., or 2d Av. L at 59th St. to Junction Av. Station. Houses 1 block from station.

Broadway-Flushing
5 lots, $395 each

Less than acreage value; gas, water, electricity; 12 minutes' walk to station; cash or terms. No brokers.

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LONG ISLAND—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

North Shore of Long Island

Plandome

9 rooms, 1 bath.	Modern	$23,000
9 rooms, 2 baths.	Value	32,000
9 rooms, 2 baths.	Special	29,000
10 rooms, 3 baths.	Special	37,500

FURNISHED RENTALS.

$150 monthly, 9 rooms, 2 baths.
200 monthly, 10 rooms, 3 baths.
250 monthly, 10 rooms, 3 baths.

Exclusive residential section. 32 minutes to Penn. Station. 60 electric trains daily.

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B. H. LABONTE

Plandome, L. I., at Station. Phone Manhasset 36.

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250 lots for sale—macadam streets, sidewalks, cobblestone gutters, double row of shade trees, gas and electricity; 7 minutes to depot, 34 minutes to Penn. Station.

FORTUNE FOR BUILDER

The only large number of Cedar developed lots remaining unsold on North Shore.

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HOLLIS BEAUTIFUL

BUNGALOW COLONY DE LUXE.

[illegible] Colonial type; brick-faced walls; open fireplace; every modern improvement; large plots; ideal residential setting.

$9,450—Cash $1,000. Photos on request.

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Restricted Section—Forest Hills
CORNER RESSEL STREET AND CONTINENTAL AVENUE.

Seven-room houses, large lot; houses are complete in every detail; both stucco and frame style; roofs are asbestos tile; gutters, leaders and metal-work 16-oz. copper; all windows have copper screens; lot fully graded and seeded; walks laid. Interior: Bath-room and kitchen tiled, breakfast nook complete; enclosed porch, built-in bath-tub and shower; [illegible] hot water gas heater, steam heat; parquet floors. Decorated to suit purchaser.

BEST VALUE IN FOREST HILLS.

PRICE $15,250.

Come and see us.

We will make the terms right.

ROBERT SCHOLLEY, Owner and Builder.

71-11 Kessel Street, Forest Hills, L. I.

NORTH SHORE

Corner house, 7 rooms, both floors parquet, open fireplace, sun parlor, storm windows, screens, shrubs, flowers, &c., five lots of ground, built for owner; price $14,750.

Houses $9,950 to $35,000

HARRY S. JOBES, Little Neck, L. I.

NORTH SHORE

House of 6 rooms and bath, sun parlor, all floors oak, tile kitchen and bath, open fireplace, all copper leaders and gutters, on 5½ lots; [illegible] and well [illegible] grounds; the best buy on Long Island; price $10,500. HARRY S. JOBES, Little Neck, L. I. Phone Bayside 3410.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 10.

Advertisements for Monday, closing 5 P. M. Friday, appear on Saturday.

Telephone LACKAWANNA 3000

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From Famous Merrick Road to Great South Bay

The Nearby Bungalow Waterfront Suburb

14 MILES FROM NEW YORK CITY LINE

PRICES AS LOW AS **$149** PER LOT

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ACTUAL WATERFRONT SUMMER CAMP SITES
MERRICK ROAD FRONTS
ALL YEAR HOME SITES

WHAT ONLY THE MAN of WEALTH ENJOYED—CAN NOW BE YOURS

SEAFORD HARBOR is what hundreds of New York families have been waiting for for a long time. A place Near the City, on the Water, where they can build an inexpensive Bungalow, have a camp for the Summer, and the kind of a place that is just made to order for an all-year home. SEAFORD HARBOR will suit you no matter how hard you may be to suit. Think of it—BUNGALOW lots, BOAT HOUSE lots, actual WATERFRONT lots, SUMMER CAMP SITES and ALL-YEAR HOME SITES within 14 miles of New York City Line on the Famous MERRICK ROAD—within a few steps of two railroad stations, schools, churches and good markets, near excellent fishing grounds, such as Jones' Inlet; good boating, bathing, crabbing, etc., and best of all, your own little boat in your own back yard.

What will Seaford Harbor Lots be worth when third-rail electric service now building is completed?

Grasp This Opportunity!

Record Breaking Sale Now On

Your Opportunity May Soon be Gone

Write for free map and illustrated copy of "Happy Days at Seaford Harbor."

O. L. Schwencke Land & Investment Co.

Largest Owners of Free and Clear Long Island Land

Established 27 Years

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Open Every Day and Evening.

Titles Guaranteed by "Title Guarantee & Trust Co."

HOW TO GO—Take train leaving Pennsylvania Station, N. Y., and Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, hourly or oftener on South Shore Division for Wantagh. Our buses will meet principal trains at Wantagh. Get off at Wantagh Station, which is one station nearer than Seaford. Property is within an easy walk. BY MOTOR—Take any route from New York or Brooklyn into Merrick Road direct to Seaford Harbor.

LOOK FOR THE "LIGHTHOUSE!"

homes of distinction

In these typical Kew Gardens dwellings the Architect and the Builder have so studied every detail that nothing is extravagant, yet the house is artistic and unusual, embodying all essentials required for comfort and home environment.

We need say little about this beauty spot of Long Island . . its convenience to famous country clubs . . . its social atmosphere . . . and the fact that it is only 16 minutes to Penn Station. But Kew Gardens Dwellings . . . these must be seen to be fully appreciated. Built on distinctive architectural lines, they contain 6 rooms, 2 baths; 7 rooms, 3 baths; 8 rooms, 3 baths; 9 rooms, 3 or 4 baths; and every modern convenience including 2-car garage. These handsome homes are nearing completion. An early call permits wider choice.

H. SCHROEDER, Builder
Lefferts Avenue at Austin Street
(At Kew Gardens Station)
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS

Kew Gardens Dwellings

WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

RYE

Colonial Brick Residence
Offered at $35,000

2 blocks from Apawamis Country Club and station. House contains 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths with showers, 3 maids' rooms and bath, &c. Glass-enclosed porch, oak floors, fully screened, copper leaders and gutters, hot water heat; numerous base plugs, sewer connection, 2-car garage. About ½ acre of land. Apply 3-1255. Phone Rye 912.

Fish & Marvin

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AT OSSINING
Two Family House,

all improvements; 4 rooms and 3 baths each; [illegible]; steam heat; electric lights; parquet floors; open and enclosed porches; heated garage; [illegible]; price reasonable; terms to suit.

Exclusively with

F. J. THILL,

20 Ferncroft Av., Ossining, N. Y. Phone Ossining 0331.

BEAUTIFUL BALDWIN

30 Minutes from Manhattan After October 1st

Railroad now being electrified, eliminating changing at Jamaica

BALDWIN—Cute new cottage, four rooms, improvements; beautiful shade trees; near depot and school; 3 splendid lots; select section; sacrifice with $1,000 cash, at $3,000

BALDWIN—7 room, old fashioned house, bath, gas, water, electricity, on a corner 80x100; sacrifice with $1,000 cash $4,500

BALDWIN—New five-room bungalow, every modern improvement; nice section; sacrificed with reasonable cash at $4,500

BALDWIN—Six-room cottage, water, heat, electricity, &c.; plot 50x180; splendid section; $1,000 cash; price.. $5,000

OCEANSIDE—Two acres, six-room house; to settle an estate $5,500

BALDWIN—Five-room cottage, on business street; valuable property, 50x132; all modern improvements; a few feet from church, school and village; $1,000 cash; asking $6,000

BALDWIN—New elastic stucco, five-room bungalow; every modern improvement; at school and depot; small cash; price $6,500

BALDWIN—Fine country home, eight rooms, 75 ft. front, on main street, three minutes from depot; beautiful shade trees; will sacrifice with $2,000 cash at $8,500

FREEPORT—Splendid two-family duplex house, large grounds, on corner, near depot; two-car garage; two sets of improvements; fourteen rooms; sacrificed with small cash at $10,500

BALDWIN—Splendid seven-room cottage, porches front and sides, hardwood floors and trim; all modern improvements; pre-war construction; select section; few minutes from depot on finest street in town; large garage; fruit trees of every description; plot 70x230; southwestern exposure; reasonable cash; price $11,500

I have other attractive listings from $4,500 upward, with initial payments of $500.

Luerssen

5 GRAND AV., BALDWIN, L. I.
Office at Railroad Crossing at rear of train.
Telephone Freeport 2500 or 2501.
Daily and Sunday.

WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

ON DEEP WATER

This charming stucco home of 9 rooms, 3 baths, with every possible convenience, offers an opportunity not to be duplicated; there are open porches overhanging the water, extended views of Long Island Sound, bath houses, bathing beach and, best of all, this ideal home on deep water is offered completely furnished at a most reasonable figure; make us an offer.

BOBINE 670 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y. Tel. 940 New Rochelle.

Westchester Estate Bargain

20 ACRES—$35,000

Colonial stucco residence, large living room with fireplace, 4 large master bedrooms and 2 baths, servant's room and bath; garage for 3 cars with 3 rooms; stable, chicken house, &c.; 12 acres woodland, balance tillable; fruit in abundance; in Westchester Hills, an hour from New York; an unusual bargain!

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MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.

Beautiful new Colonial home on large corner plot; 9 rooms, 3 baths; tiled kitchen; steam heat; electric lights; parquet floors; open and enclosed porches; heated garage; every convenience; must be seen to be appreciated.

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15 Minutes from Grand Central

Apartments of the highest class

Fireproof, soundproof, expensively equipped, tastefully decorated, splendid fixtures, elevators, etc. Large and beautifully landscaped Court.

4 ROOMS and BATH
TO
8 ROOMS and 3 BATHS

Rents $1740 to $3840

These apartments are located only 10 minutes from R. R. Station and Long Island Sound.

If seeking an ideal—a real city home in the country with Supreme Comfort and Housekeeping Advantages

CALL AND INSPECT

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Homes in Beautiful Westchester

WHITE PLAINS

$500 to $2,000 Cash

BALANCE IN MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Another satisfied purchaser has taken advantage of my exceptional offer and will soon move into his own home. I have a few left and it is your opportunity, but you must act immediately.

$12,750—New, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, tile bath, fireplace, open porch. All improvements. Garage. 50 x 100. Six minutes to R. R. station.

$13,500—New, 6 large rooms, tile bath, open fireplace, oak floors; fine maple trees. Ideal location, corner plot, 50x100.

$14,500—New Colonial, 6 rooms and large sleeping porch, tile bath, built-in shower, centre hall, oak floors, fireplace, bookcases, linoleum in kitchen. Garage, 50x180. Large open porch. All improvements. No assessments. Guaranteed construction and materials incomparable.

$15,000—Stucco on hollow tile, slate roof; 4 rooms, pantry 1st floor; 3 rooms, bath 2d floor; 2 rooms on 3d floor; open fireplace, 2 sleeping porches, 2 enclosed porches, 2-car garage, fruit trees, 75x150.

$16,500—Colonial, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, oak floors, open fireplace, large shaded porch, all screens, plants and shrubs, 2-car garage.

These are a few. I have others comparing with those above in price and description. All are on fine residential streets, accessible to schools, theatres and business sections. Express service to Grand Central 38 minutes. Commuting trains average every 15 minutes. Open to inspection any time. Call, telephone or write

JOHN B. HOGAN

149 Main Street White Plains, N. Y.

Telephone 4656 White Plains

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SEND FOR SPECIAL LIST OF "HOUSES ON TERMS"

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Pelham, Scarsdale, White Plains, New Rochelle, Dobbs Ferry

NEW ROCHELLE

On Natural Terrace

commanding picturesque view down winding road bordered by old oak trees, are two houses, one 8 rooms and 2 baths, the other, 9 rooms and 3 baths; 2-car garages. All living and bedrooms large, bright and cheerful. Every modern improvement. Five minutes to schools, R. R. station, yet perfectly secluded. Price $12,000 per annum net. Tenant pays taxes, operation and all repairs. One of the best-known tenants in his line of business. Unusual opportunity to obtain a fine Manhattan investment property. Brokers protected.

Price $25,000 & $35,000

BLACKMAN & COUENHOVEN

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Closed on Sunday.

IRVING'S COUNTRY

Near Ardsley Country Club

2½ acres of attractively landscaped grounds with sloping lawns, fine trees, gardens and brook. Located in this extremely desirable section, within 10 minutes' walk of station. Stucco, brick-lined residence contains 12 rooms, 3 baths, living room 30x40. Hot water heat, gas and electricity. Garage with quarters, gardener's cottage. Owner leaving town; will sacrifice if sold immediately or will rent unfurnished. Apply O-1251.

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by special client, $150,000 country place for occupancy, Mt. Kisco or Chappaqua section preferred. An exchange our client offers a unique Park Avenue corner in 59th Street section, leased to one tenant for 21 years on a positive net rental basis. Property pays $12,000 per annum net. Tenant pays taxes, operation and all repairs. One of the best-known tenants in his line of business. Unusual opportunity to obtain a fine Manhattan investment property. Brokers protected.

Chas. F. Noyes Co.

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ONE OF NEW YORK'S FINEST SUBURBS

A splendid home of brick and stone construction, tile roof, spacious porches, 9 bright, cheerful rooms, 3 baths and all conveniences, including "built-in" garage. High, finely landscaped area with abundance of shrubbery, trees and flowers. Two street frontages. Beautiful homes adjoining. Near Sunset Country Club.

Price $45,000. Terms arranged.

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A. E. CAMPBELL, Owner, 138 White Plains Road, Bronxville, N. Y. Phone Bronxville 0084.

Positively Only One Week More of

Bungalow Plots at $75 Each $15 Down $3 Month

Boating, Bathing, Fishing, Hunting, Dancing

Lake 3½ miles long, 500 feet above the sea, 2 hours' auto ride from New York. No bridges or ferries to cross.

LAKE OSCAWANA, N. Y.

Macadam Road to Within Two Miles of Lake.

Route—New York to Peekskill, then inquire for Abele's Hotel at Lake Oscawana. You owe it to yourself to get your automobile and come out and investigate.

WOODS, WATER, MOUNTAINS AND HUNTING

MR. NEW YORKER—Do you know local people have purchased over $25,000 worth of bungalow plots from us in the past three weeks? This is absolutely the greatest opportunity for investment that has ever been offered you. WHEN LOCAL PEOPLE PURCHASE THERE MUST BE A REASON.

Abele's Park with 3,000 feet of Lake Frontage.
PLOTS of 5,000 square feet $500, payable $4 per month.

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Property Office—Abele's Casino, Oscawana Lake, N. Y.

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Private Estate in the City of New York

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Stone Residence—Garage
Business forces owner to sell at once this artistic stone home; 3 bedrooms; master shower bath; servant's room and bath; maple floors throughout; oil heat; garage; lot 40 x 100 x irregular. Large shade trees, highly restricted; wonderful opportunity to buy a home for two-thirds of its value. $36,000.

GEORGE HOWE, 527 5th Ave., N. Y.
Specialist in Suburban and Country Properties

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GENTLEMAN'S FINE HOME

RESTRICTED SECTION — Stucco with Spanish tile roof; 10 rooms, 4 baths, showers, glass enclosed sun parlor and breakfast porch, open fireplaces, billiard room, cedar room; 2-car built-in garage; hot water heat, gas, electricity; white and mahogany trim, hardwood floors; large plot, beautifully shrubbed; wonderful view of surrounding country. ASKING $45,000; OPEN TO OFFER; TERMS. FOR THIS AND OTHER EXCEPTIONAL HOMES FOR SALE

See SULLIVAN
86 North Avenue. Tel. 900.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY AND LABOR DAY

Small Country Estate—10 Acres

IN THE BEAUTIFUL WESTCHESTER HILLS

Charming Colonial residence of stone and shingle construction containing 12 rooms, 4 baths; all modern appointments; situated well back from main highway in a grove of stately maple trees. 10 acres of fertile fields, apple orchards, graceful lawns, shrubbery and gardens. 7-room gardener's cottage, large stable and garage building. Near station and schools. Owner forced to sell and will sacrifice at $35,000. See this at once. Sunday appointment, phone Chappaqua 71.

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Specialist in Suburban and Country Properties

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Stamford, Conn.

52 Minutes from Grand Central

Beautiful year-round new houses at Shippan Point

DUTCH COLONIAL—7 rooms, hot water heat, copper screens, shades and complete in every detail..... $18,450
WESTERN COLONIAL—Artistic design, 6 rooms and porch, lot 85x115..... $13,650
SWISS CHATEAU — Exquisite 7 rooms and porch, lot 80x110; garage..... $14,500
BUNGALOW—Remarkably designed 6 rooms, exceptionally cozy; garage..... $12,750
COLONIAL—10 rooms, 3 tiled baths; plot 100x187..... $22,500

All houses have open fireplaces, hardwood floors, steam or hot water systems of heat, tiled bath and shower, fine electric fixtures. Beach privileges; all overlooking Long Island Sound. Highly restricted. Very convenient terms.

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Established 1892.
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Charming All-Year Shore Front Residence On Large Plot—100 Feet Frontage

Old Colonial, cleverly remodeled; large living room, several fireplaces, glassed in porch, 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, hot water heat; near station and village; situated directly on the water; private dock; fine old trees, lovely gardens; garage; tea house. Model decorated; most attractive. Big reduction for immediate sale. Price $25,000. Liberal terms.

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Must be sold at once; artistic modern stucco house; 3½ acres; lawn; gardens with brook; 12 rooms; 3 baths; large porches; 2-car garage; chauffeur's quarters; a bargain at

$60,000.00

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS

Ladd & Nichols INC.
Greenwich, Conn.
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400 ACRES

with large stone mansion, 24 rooms; 2 miles High Ridge, toward Bedford; 40 miles New York. Beautiful tract of 400 acres of rolling land. Altitude 500 feet. Ponds, brook, etc. Suitable golf club, game preserve, gentleman's estate, etc. Price reasonable. Mortgage.

Address Owner, Room 1614, 141 B'way.

LITTLE — White house adaptable for remodeling.

SET — among beautiful old trees, lawns and flowers. 4 acres.

A "TICK UP" AT $60,000.

WE LEAD! 169 Greenwich Av., Greenwich, Conn.

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HUDSON RIVER ESTATE.

One of the finest properties ever built on the east bank of the Hudson, fifteen minutes north of Poughkeepsie, surrounded by large estates and with magnificent views of the Hudson and Catskills. Three acres, stone house, five servants, five master bedrooms, three baths, furnished with eighteen garages. Illustrated description on request. $50,000; only $10,000 cash required.

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NEW YORK'S FINEST SUBURB

$26,000 Handsome brick and stucco residence, beautifully and exclusive hillside section, convenient Lackawanna; extensive views. Ten rooms, 3 baths; over 90 feet frontage. Extremely well built. A REAL BARGAIN.

Write for Illustrated Booklet.

James Mooney, Inc.
25 Years' Experience in Montclair Real Estate.
Opp. Lackawanna. Montclair. (Ph. 0660)
OPEN LABOR DAY

MONTCLAIR

$14,500 Brick and frame colonial residence; 7 rooms, tiled bath, sun porch; large plot with garage; excellent neighborhood.

$28,000 New stone and shingle colonial residence; 9 rooms, 3 baths, sun porch, open porch, oak floors, large shaded plot with 2-car garage; exclusive surroundings. Equal to any $35,000 property.

H. S. CONNOLLY & CO.
Opp. Lackawanna Sta., MONTCLAIR.

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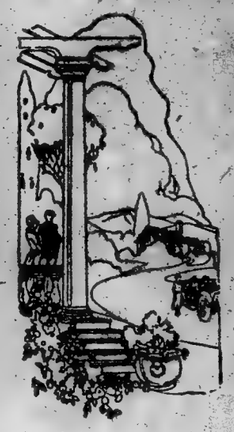
New York's Finest Suburb

A CITY of homes—BEAUTIFUL HOMES—of cultured residents; A WONDERFUL SETTING. Montclair rises on the slope of the Orange Mountains from an elevation of three hundred to five hundred feet. For miles around, you may gaze upon the towers in distant cities, upon the villages nestling below, upon valleys stretching westward for miles.

Montclair is exclusive—YET NOT EXPENSIVE. Its tax rate is lower than that of most surrounding towns and suburbs. It is near enough to the larger cities to enjoy excellent commutation at modest rates. Its schools are unexcelled; beautiful parks; well kept, tree shaded streets, motorized fire department, and a capable police department. IT LEADS THE WORLD IN SUBURBAN COMMUNITY LIFE. You will be proud to live in Montclair. The DEMAND for Montclair property is rapidly INCREASING WEEK BY WEEK.



$20,000

Attractive new shingled residence on beautiful South side. Contains ten rooms, including 6 bedrooms, and 3 baths, oak floors, steam heat, two car garage. Large plot. Splendidly built.

The MOST COMPLETE LISTINGS of property for SALE OR RENT in Montclair are in THIS OFFICE.

Write for illustrated booklet.

JAMES MOONEY, INC.
Opposite Lackawanna R.R. Station
Montclair, N.J.

MONTCLAIR

The Mountain Town—New York's Leading Suburb

Furnished and Unfurnished Houses

$300 Month; 10 rooms; 3 bathrooms; garage.

$250 Month; 11 rooms; 3 bathrooms.

$300 month; Mountain Ave. residence; 11 rooms; 3 bathrooms.

$225 Month; Fully furnished Hillside residence; 10 rooms; 3 bathrooms; solarium; steam heat. Oct. to May.

$350 Month; Mountainside residence (new); 11 rooms; 3 bathrooms; garage.

Special Offering For Sale

Residence of hollow tile construction; 10 rooms; 3 bathrooms; sleeping porch. Plot 95 ft. Garage for 2 cars.

$30,000

This house was built for owner's occupancy and contains features not found in house built for sale.

F. M. CRAWLEY & BROS.
Realty Brokers (Opp. Lack. Ter.) Montclair, N. J.

PLAINFIELD

New English type stucco home of eight rooms, two tile baths, extra wash room, breakfast nook, casement window sun parlor. Best of everything. Two-car garage. Plot 82x125. Reduced from $17,500 to $14,500 for immediate sale. Any reasonable terms.

$1,500 CASH for new Colonial, six rooms, tile bath, steam heat, fireplace, oak floors, two-car garage; balance of $7,000 on easy terms.

New Colonial, seven rooms (four bedrooms), in addition to sun parlor, breakfast nook; full length screens; oak floors throughout, white enamel trim, tile bath and shower; large corner grounds in restricted residential section. $12,500. Represents the best possible home value. Easy terms.

FOR RENT

$300 a month, substantial home of ten rooms, two baths, two-car garage, large grounds; three blocks to trains. October 1st.

$90; near town center; nine rooms, every improvement. Just renovated and decorated.

$115; new center hall, Dutch Colonial, seven rooms, two tile baths, sun room, open porch, two-car garage.

J. J. SCHWARTZ
BABCOCK BUILDING REALTOR PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Phone 3777

LAKE-LAND-LUXURY

Colonial house, 14 rooms, 4 baths; picturesque private lake nearly mile long; 3 room and bath cottage; garage; 3 other buildings; 37 acres framed by hundreds of fruit and shade trees; one hour from New York. Cost $75,000; asking $40,000. Will accept best offer made. Owner moving to England. Write

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MOUNTAIN SIDE COLONIAL

Large plot; beautiful setting; best neighborhood. Six sleeping rooms, 4 baths, centre hall plan with solarium. For price and particulars, consult

Stanton Company
MINOR BLDG. MONTCLAIR, N. J.
Phone 0235.

VAN WINKLE

RUTHERFORD
NEW JERSEY

8-room Center Hall Modern Home. All appointments. Extra toilet. Plot 70x100 irregular. Fruit. Vegetable garden. 5 minutes to station.

Price $12,500
TERMS ARRANGED
Write
A. W. VAN WINKLE & CO.
Rutherford, N. J.

MONTCLAIR

$12,000 BARGAIN OPPORTUNITY.—Home in select section Montclair; Colonial house; four bedrooms, sleeping porch, bath; all conveniences; steam heat; garage; lot 50x150. Owner must sell at once; will consider offer.

$16,000 Tapestry brick house, with sunken hall, large living room, dining room, sun porch, tiled kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; 2nd floor has 3 chests; good-sized plot, with garage. In a location where all surrounding homes are fine.

$40,000 One of finest streets on the high side of mountainside; choice lots on high side of street; just the right home; perfect in appointments; quality evident in none. Colonial design, exterior of tapestry brick, slate roof; hall, large living room, delightful palm room, large mahogany dining room; generous butler's light, airy kitchen; 4 bedchambers, sleeping porch, 2 baths on 2d floor; 1 chamber, store room and bath on 3d.

NOTE A FEW of the details for stability of its quality; hot water heating system, brass piping, copper leaders, quartered oak floors, all windows hung on metal chains, tiled kitchen and bathrooms, decorations in imported grass cloth.

We offer this as one of the choicest properties of its size in Montclair.

Murdoch-Fairchild Co
Real Estate Brokers
Opp. Lackawanna, Montclair (ph. 0660)

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ANY REASONABLE OFFER ACCEPTED BY OWNER

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Ask for booklet on Essex Fells.

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Colonial Home

New England clapboard residence, situated on one of Montclair's finest avenues, overlooking park; entrance hall, living room, dining room, spacious open porch (screened), pantry and kitchen. Four large bedrooms and 2 bathrooms on 2d floor; three finished rooms and bath above. Owner particularly anxious to sell.

Price $24,000.

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MONTCLAIR

COLONIAL HOME

Half brick and clapboard residence, restricted neighborhood; centre hall, large living room, solarium, dining room, open porch (screened), pantry and tiled kitchen, three large bedrooms, 2 tiled bathrooms and sleeping porch on second floor. Two rooms and bath on third floor. Large plot; garage.

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FOR LEASE TO ONE TENANT.
Possession Store, Basement and Floors.
Reasonable Rental.
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Possession January 1, 1925

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Full Particulars from
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1 BATH

5 ROOMS
2 BATHS

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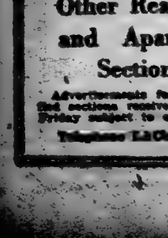

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ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS
With large Foyer, Tiled Baths, Concealed Needle Showers, Tiled Kitchens with Cork Floors
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Large roomy rooms, wonderful light and air. All modern conveniences and improvements of latest type.
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One Block from Subway and "L"
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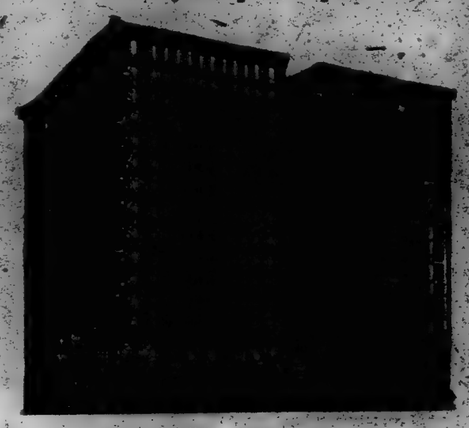

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One Apartment Suitable for Doctor or Dentist.

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Telephone Flatbush 7700

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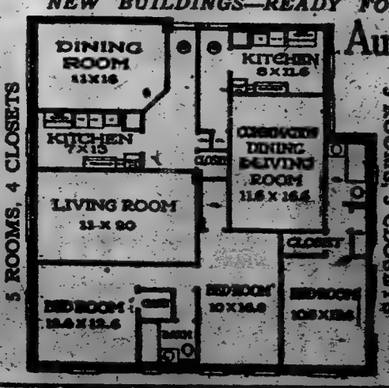

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3 Rooms	60
4 Rooms	80
5 Rooms	100

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From the scientific laundry in the basement to the children's playground on the roof, from the imposing Elizabethan Lobby to the distinctive porcelain refrigerators and porcelain fireless gas ranges in the kitchen, Buckingham Hall is truly an achievement in apartment planning and architectural art, in which you will enjoy the real pleasures of living.

We shall be glad to show you our completely furnished apartment.

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1 to 4 baths
$100 to $500
monthly

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8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Illustrated Booklet on Request
Decatur 9007

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Brooklyn's largest and finest Residence
Inner-garden Court, 180 feet long
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Porcelain Refrigerators
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Murphy In-A-Door Beds
Most modern basement laundry
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Nelson Terrace

An Exceptional Apartment House
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3 and 4 Rooms—All Outside.
Alcove breakfast rooms
Very large closets

Situated on high ground in fine residential section.

Two minutes' walk to Lexington-Jerome Avenue subway express station at 167th St. Also 6th and 9th Avenue "L" same station.

Agent on premises.

Rentals from $80 to $92 Monthly

The Custer Arms

At Bronxville, Westchester County, N. Y.
28 minutes from Grand Central Station

Five and Six Room Apartments. 1 to 3 Baths
One Special Duplex Apartment

Immediate and Fall Occupancy

Agent on Premises or
HAMILTON, ISELIN & CO. Phone Murray Hill 7660
WILLIAM P. FIELD Phone Bronxville 3000
Or Your Own Broker

In the Heart of
Forest Hills
4 Minutes' Walk to Station

HARDING COURT

Latest and most up-to-date 6-Story Elevator Apartment House
Corner AUSTIN ST. and PORTSMOUTH PLACE

2-3-4-5-7 ROOMS NOW READY

Central vacuum plant, dining room alcoves, cedar closets, wall safes, 24-hour service, 2 elevators; vacuum heating system. Moderate Rental.

AGENT ON PREMISES. YOUR OWN BROKER.

or KHOLEF CONSTRUCTION CO. Inc.
507 5TH AVENUE, N. Y. C. Murray Hill 3461.

Central Park South Apartments

59th St.—7th Ave.—58th St.

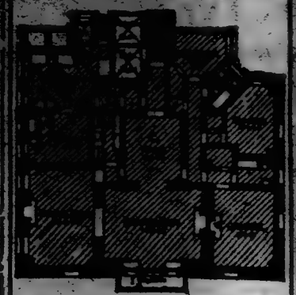
A few apartments to be leased in these buildings varying in size from 7 to 11 rooms, some being duplex.

Commission to Brokers

Apply at Office of Buildings
175 West 58th St. Phones: Circle 1877-2055

Harperley Hall

Central Park West at 64th Street



East, South and West Exposures. Overlooking Park.

7-9 rooms, 3 baths, large kitchen
$4500—$5800

2-3 rooms, bath and kitchenette
$1500—$2500

Restaurant, Guest Rooms, Maid Service, Refrigeration.

325 West End Ave.

Northwest Corner 75th St.

16 ROOMS
4 Bathrooms
FOUR EXPOSURES
Occupancy October 1st
RENTAL $12,000

For particulars apply
MARK RAFALSKY & CO.
Managing Agent
21 East 40th St. Vanderbilt 3917

Unfurnished—West Side.

ALWYN COURT

182 WEST 58th ST.

An apartment house combining apartment features with the complete exclusiveness of a refined home. Rooms of unusual size, immense closet space and magnificent appointments, with exceptional service.

14 Rooms and 5 Baths

Possession Now or Oct. 1

A. H. O'BRIEN
2299 Broadway
Tel. Endicott 6600

86th St. At Riverside Drive

"The Clarendon"
CORNER TRIPLEX
11 Rooms—4 Baths

An apartment with all the superior advantages and comforts of a private house, but none of its disadvantages.

Apply Resident Supt. or

HUBERTH & HUBERTH
2 Columbus Circle
Phone Circle 5746

265 Central Park West

South Corner of 87th St.

New York's Most Beautiful Avenue

FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
7 Rooms, 2 Baths
$3600

FOR OCTOBER POSSESSION
7 Rooms, 2 Baths
4 Rooms Facing the Park
$4000

7 Rooms, 2 Baths
$3000

Richard A. Abramson
45 W. 46th—Bryant 4094

Just Completed

20 W. 84th St.

High-Class 9-Story Fireproof Apartment
6 Rooms, 3 Baths
4 Rooms and Bath

Light on all sides.
Renting Agent on premises.

IRVING JUDIS
52 Vanderbilt Avenue
Tel. [illegible] Murray Hill

789 West End Av.

S. W. Cor. 96th St.

Modern 13-story apartment building
5-6 ROOMS—3 BATHS

Large, light, cheerful rooms; southern exposure; doorman service; every conceivable improvement.

160 West 87 St.

9-story modern elevator building
5-6 ROOMS—2 BATHS

All modern improvements; excellent service; large, light, cheerful rooms; refined tenancy; reasonable.

Also desirable 3 Room Apartment for DOCTOR or DENTIST

WHITFIELD REALTY CO., 103 W. 96th

ADVERTISEMENT.

FINE FAMILIES FLOCK TO APARTMENT CITADEL ON BANK OF HUDSON

Hudson View Gardens, 100% Co-operative Community Covering 7 Acres Above the Hudson, Sold on Money-Back Basis If Not Satisfied, Attracts Throngs of Representative Families

Money-Back Option Clinches Record Sales

The announcement that 100% co-operative apartments in Hudson View Gardens, the Utopia-like community on the crest of Manhattan, would be sold as reliable merchants sell merchandise, with the buyer reserving the privilege of withdrawing without losing one dollar of his investment or interest, drew thousands of homeseekers who inspected these wonder homes with intent to buy!

The 100% co-operative ownership plan which at Hudson View Gardens cuts rent in half is not new, but until one has bought a co-operative apartment he knows little or nothing about the advantages of tenant-ownership. The unqualified offer to permit any buyer to withdraw after one year as a tenant-owner upon formal notice July 1, 1925, with no questions asked, convinced every one that Dr. Charles V. Paterno, builder, and Wood, Dolson Company, Inc., agents, believe Hudson View Gardens will measure up to full expectations.

The 100% co-operative plan means that each tenant is an owner and each owner a tenant. This perfected plan brings the economy and satisfaction of home ownership within reach of families who prefer a city apartment home to a single family suburban residence. Manhattan real estate as an investment has two cardinal virtues. It is safe and it is sure to increase in value. And by living on one's own real estate, as each buyer does at Hudson View Gardens, there is no possible loss from vacancies, which are a landlord's bugaboo. There are thousands of families living happily and economically in their own apartment homes in New York.

One of the early buyers at Hudson View Gardens is Mr. E. F. Chester, whose family purchased four apartments and who later was instrumental in bringing three other families to purchase. Mr. Chester now lives in a co-operative apartment which he sold at a satisfactory profit as soon as he determined to live at Hudson View Gardens.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards recently authorized and published standard forms and methods as a basis for organizing and operating co-operative apartment buildings. The legal routine of co-operative ownership has been largely standardized. Today the tenant-ownership contract is as simple as an ordinary rental lease. The well-known firm of Stoddard & Mark prepared the Hudson View Gardens subscription agreement, charter, by-laws and lease.

Rockefeller Estate Trees at Hudson View Gardens

Transplanted from Rockwood Hall

Dr. Paterno, who conceived Hudson View Gardens, spent many days with Robert Cridland, landscape architect, at Rockwood Hall, home of the late William Rockefeller, the show place at Tarrytown, selecting trees of exactly the right species, size and shape to fit into Mr. Cridland's landscape plans for Hudson View Gardens. As usual, dynamic Dr. Paterno did the unusual thing in purchasing the best evergreens money can buy from a seller anxious to make a quick sale.

A large number of these trees, already transplanted, demonstrate that they serve their purpose, which is not alone to beautify the property, but to blend the Tudor facades with the landscape. Day by day it requires less imagination to visualize Hudson View Gardens as the beauty spot in Manhattan.

Wm. H. Dolson Discusses Hudson View Gardens

Quick Sales Reported

When Mr. Dolson, President of Wood, Dolson Company, Inc., sales agents for Hudson View Gardens, was asked for a progress report, he made some interesting announcements.

In the first place, sales at Hudson View Gardens during the past few months have exceeded his most optimistic expectations. Over the "dull" week end of August 9th and 10th, when every one is theoretically on his vacation, nine apartments were sold. This is undoubtedly a record. This record was beaten last week end, but this new peak was unquestionably due to the reassuring announcement that the builder himself would buy apartments back from any one not perfectly satisfied.

Mr. Dolson added that there is no doubt that Hudson View Gardens apartments more than meet the expectations of the critical homeseeker and virtually sell themselves. His staff, he said, devote their time largely to the explanation of the benefits of the 100% co-operative ownership plan which, altho an old story in realtydom, is new to most prospective buyers.

By-laws Protect Tenant-Owners

References Required

All prospective tenant-owners ask what assurance they have that Hudson View Gardens will be bought exclusively by "desirable" families. The by-laws of the owning corporation, Hudson View Gardens, Inc., make it impossible for any family not approved to move into an apartment now or at any future time. The Wood, Dolson Company, Inc., sales agents, who will manage the property the first three years, are required to secure three references in writing without exception from every purchaser testifying that the prospective tenant-owner is socially acceptable and financially responsible.

Those who have already purchased an apartment at Hudson View Gardens while perhaps wealthy enough to be called plutocrats are essentially representative American families, headed by keen men quick to appreciate the manifold advantages of this unique community.

Realty Experts Help

The willingness of the disinterested realty experts, Joseph P. Day, Douglas L. Elliman and F. G. Hobbs, who permitted their fine opinion of Hudson View Gardens to be placed on record, was a good turn that helped many make up their mind to buy.

Co-Operative Plan Saves Half Rent

The 100 per cent. plan of co-operative ownership of apartments was primarily planned to reduce the high cost of living, which it accomplishes at Hudson View Gardens to the full extent. For example, a five-room apartment overlooking the river, with each room of Park Avenue proportion and appointments, costs a tenant-owner only half the price of normal rent for this neighborhood—$70 a month instead of $140. And this situation becomes more favorable as years roll by because 20 per cent. of the $70 a month is applied to reducing the mortgage!

EXAMPLES

PLAN NO. 1, applied to Apartment 61, in 1 Building—4 Rooms
Pay full purchase price by Oct. 1, 1924.....$7,000
Pay net operating costs thereafter, per month..$65.63
($65.63 is approximate and gradually reduced)

PLAN NO. 2, applied to same apartment.
Pay ½ of purchase price by Oct. 1, 1924.....$3,500
Pay net operating costs thereafter, per month..$65.63
Pay per month for about 4½ years until the remaining half of the purchase price is paid..$65.63

Total per month.....$121.26

NOTE: The above total monthly payment is no greater than the rental value of this apartment. After about 4½ years, monthly payments drop to $65.63 or less.

Wanamaker Home Budget Service and Dr. Paterno Refinancing Help Homemaker

The functions of The Wanamaker Store's Home Budget Service Department, which has furnished exhibition apartments at Hudson View Gardens, are quite like those of Dr. Paterno in his refinancing of these 100% co-operative apartments. The Wanamaker Home Budget Service shows furniture buyers how to pay for purchases out of income instead of capital. The plan is a real service and a revelation to families who do not fully appreciate the buying power of a moderate income.

Dr. Paterno offers his apartment purchasers almost the same opportunity, by accepting only half the purchase price of a Hudson View Gardens apartment, the balance to be paid out of income, over a period of about four years. And as in the Wanamaker Store, the cost for this service is only one-half per cent. a month, not of the full purchase price, but only for the sum actually "borrowed."

More families should consider the opportunities offered by these services, unrelated yet similar which increase the buying power of those who have not yet accumulated capital.

Three First-Call Purchasers

Selling 100% co-operative apartments is not as easy as rolling off a log, but three times at Hudson View Gardens a sale was closed on the tenant-owner's first call. These sales are as remarkable in real estate annals as a no-hit game in baseball.

How You Can Own Your Own Apartment Home on the Hudson

HERE are perfect homes of three, four, five and six rooms, in fourteen Tudor buildings segregated in a seven-acre garden tract high above the Hudson. In addition to complete housekeeping equipment in every apartment, such as motor-driven dishwasher, automatic refrigeration, kitchen cabinet, garbage incinerator, etc., there are restaurant, steam laundry, playground, day nursery and four radios, all of which make Hudson View Gardens a complete as well as beautiful community.

These apartments are sold on the 100% co-operative ownership plan, which means that every tenant is a part owner of the entire land and buildings, securing possession of his apartment at *net cost* under a proprietary lease.

The net operating cost includes: payment for wages; fuel; insurance; water; taxes; interest on the mortgage covering the entire property; and a substantial sum paid periodically to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company to reduce this mortgage. Each tenant-owner pays a *pro rata* share of these actual costs, which at Hudson View Gardens amount to only half rent.

One who pays the purchase price outright, $4000 for three rooms or $10,000 for six rooms pays net operating costs of only $37 and $95 a month, respectively.

But it is *not* necessary to pay the entire purchase price at once. Only half need be paid by October first. The remaining half is gradually retired by moderate monthly payments in addition to the net operating costs. All payments above the net operating costs are applied to the unpaid portion of the purchase price.

An added and exclusive feature of the 100% co-operative ownership plan at Hudson View Gardens is the unconditional offer of Dr. Paterno, the builder, to refund all the purchase price paid, plus 6% interest, to any tenant-owner who wishes to withdraw October 1, 1925. Such a retiring tenant-owner pays merely the regular rental of the apartment to October 1, 1925.

Hudson View Gardens offer an exceptional opportunity to establish your family in a beautiful permanent residence and at the same time to become an investor in Manhattan real estate.

The sales office on the premises is open day and evening, including Sunday. Exhibition apartments have been furnished by The Wanamaker Store. Will you inspect these buildings, ask questions, and take home explanatory literature showing the size and arrangement of apartments, the purchase prices, and monthly operating expenses?

WOOD, DOLSON COMPANY, INC., *Agent*
Broadway, 72nd-73rd Streets

Conceived and Constructed by DR. CHARLES V. PATERNO

Hudson View Gardens

183rd St. and Pinehurst Ave.—Two Blocks West of Broadway—Telephone Billings 5140

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

APARTMENTS

The Wyoming—853 7th Ave. (Cor. 55th St.)
7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 Rooms

158 W. 58th St. (Between 6th & 7th Aves.)
4 and 7 Rooms

244 W. 74th St. (Between B'way & West End Ave.)
2, 3, 4 and 5 Rooms

The Admaston—251 W. 89th St. (Cor. B'way)
6, 7 and 8 Rooms

The De Soto—215 W. 91st St. (Cor. B'way)
4, 5, 6 and 7 Rooms

Hendrik Hudson Annex—601 W. 110th St.
6 and 8 Rooms

608-614 W. 177th St. (St. Nicholas-Wadsworth Aves.)
3 and 4 Rooms

9-15 Vermilyea Ave. (Dyckman-Academy Sts.)
4 Rooms

For Immediate or October 1st Possession

BYRNE & BOWMAN
30 East 42nd St.
VANderbilt 2371

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Now Leasing Possession Guaranteed Sept. 1st, 1924

New 15-Story Building

473 West End Avenue

SOUTHWEST CORNER 89th STREET

6 & 7 Rooms

3 Baths—Large, light outside rooms adjoining private dwellings. Abundance of Closets. Special Needle Baths.

Representative on premises or

SLAWSON & HOBBS, Agents
162 West 72nd Street Endicott 7240

ANTHONY A. PATERNO, Owner and Builder

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Apartments for Rent in Buildings Managed by Douglas L. Elliman & Co.

33 Fifth Ave.
Southeast Corner of 10th Street
3 and 4 Rooms
Real Kitchens—Dining Alcoves
$2,100—$3,600

114 East 40th St.
East of Park Avenue
2 and 3 Rooms
Kitchenettes
$1,500—$2,600

270 Park Ave.
47th-48th Streets
5, 7, 10, 12 and 15 Rooms
$6,000—$14,000
Surrounding Landscaped Italian Garden

142 East 49th St.
East of Lexington Avenue
2 and 3 Rooms
Real Kitchens
$1,300—$2,400

277 Park Ave.
47th-48th Streets
2, 4, 5, 6 and 7 Rooms
$2,000—$7,500
"An Acre of Garden"

150 East 49th St.
East of Lexington Avenue
3 and 4 Rooms
Housekeeping
$1,800—$2,700

383 Park Ave.
at 53rd Street
7 Rooms, 3 Baths
$4,600—$5,000

140 West 55th St.
West of Sixth Avenue
2 and 3 Rooms, 1 Bath
$1,800—$2,300

1261 Madison Ave.
Northeast Corner of 90th Street
4, 8 and 9 Rooms
$2,000—$4,500
Southern Exposure

45 East 62nd St.
West of Park Avenue
7 Rooms, 3 Baths
$4,200

264 Lexington Ave.
35th-36th Streets
4 Rooms—Housekeeping
Immediate Occupancy
$2,300—$3,600

53 East 66th St.
West of Park Avenue
6, 8, 10 and 11 Rooms
110 feet of Southern Exposure
$3,600—$10,500

901 Lexington Ave.
Northeast Corner of 67th Street
9 Rooms
$4,800

156 East 79th St.
East of Lexington Avenue
8 Rooms, 3 Baths
$4,300—$4,800

Floor Plans, Rentals, etc, from

Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
13 East 49th Street Plaza 9200
Managing Agent

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

NOW LEASING

189th St. and 190th St.
AMSTERDAM & AUDUBON AVES.
SIX HIGH CLASS BUILDINGS

New Five-Story Apartments
De Luxe Appointments at Moderate Rentals.
2-3-4-5 ROOM SUITES
Foyer and Beautifully Appointed Tiled Baths
All Latest Improvements.
Every Comfort-Giving Convenience—Exceptionally Desirable—Comfortable, Artistic—Imposing Entrance, Dignified Exterior—Unmatched Transit Facilities. Churches, Schools; also High School in Immediate Vicinity.
Inspect and Compare
Apply On Premises Renting Office
Northwest Corner Amsterdam Ave. and 189th St.
Or AMSTAUD BUILDING CORP.
135 Broadway Tel. Rector 0338

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

507 MADISON AVENUE
S. E. CORNER 53D ST.
FACTORY ELEVATOR BUILDING
1-2 AND 3 ROOMS AND BATH
UNFURNISHED—NON-HOUSEKEEPING
MAID SERVICE INCLUDED IN RENT
RESTAURANT SERVICE TO APARTMENTS
ONE ROOM & BATH, $1,000—TWO ROOMS AND BATH, $1,500 UP
THREE ROOMS & BATH, $1,800 TO $3,000
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS
CENTRALLY LOCATED—REFINED SURROUNDINGS
SUPT. ON PREMISES, OR
OWNERS 565 5TH AVE.—ROOM 210 TEL. VANDERBILT 0660.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

HOW LEASING AT

Seltun Arms
70 HAVEN AVE. at 170th ST.
EXCEPTIONAL ELEVATOR APARTMENTS
OVERLOOKING PALISADES & HUDSON RIVER
READY ABOUT OCTOBER 1ST
3-4-5 Rooms & Bath
6 Rooms & 2 Baths
EVERY CONCEIVABLE IMPROVEMENT. MODERATE RENTALS. EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION. (SUBWAY AND BUSES AT 168th ST. & B'DWAY.)
APPLY PREMISES, OR PHONE BILLINGS 6120

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

WOODROW WILSON COURT

North Side of 188th Street
Between University and Webb Aves., Opp. Devoe Park
ALMOST ALL RENTED
YET AN EXCEPTIONAL CHOICE MAY BE HAD.
3-4-5 Room Apartments Low Rentals
OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL DEVOE PARK
A Summer Paradise for the Kiddies!
CALL ALL WEEK. RENTING AGENT ON PREMISES
Take Lexington-Jerome Av. Subway or 8th-9th Av. "L" to Fordham Road Station; walk three blocks west to building. Broadway Subway to 207th St. Station, walk east 'street bridge to building.
Write for descriptive pamphlet to
CONRAD GLASER, INC., Owner and Builder
1451 Broadway Telephone Bryant 3012

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Easy Housekeeping
Two Exclusive Locations
522 West End Avenue
Between 85th and 86th Streets
AND
334 West 86th Street
Bet. West End Ave. and Riverside Drive
3 to 7 Rooms, 1 to 3 Baths
Ready SEPTEMBER 1924
Rentals $1600 to $4500
Renting Agents on Premises
Owner Management
JOSEPH PATERNO 561 W. 115th Street cor. B'way. OR ANTHONY CAMPAGNA 305 W. 72nd Street cor. B'way.

Our Complete List of Private Dwellings for Rent, Furnished and Unfurnished, Now Ready

Apartments

OFFERED BY PEASE & ELLIMAN

Possession October 1st or Some Immediately

We can supply every need in Furnished Apartments. Special List on Application

1150 Fifth Avenue

Wide, quiet street. Entrance to Central Park opposite building.

North-East Corner of 96th Street, overlooking the most picturesque section of Central Park.

6 Rooms, 2 Baths $3400 to $4650 — **8-9 Rooms, 3 Baths $5400 to $7800**

930 Park Avenue
Southwest Corner 81st Street
8 Rooms—3 Baths
$6500
Large Rooms

876 Park Avenue
Southwest Corner 78th Street
8 Rooms—3 Baths
$7000
Very Sunny Apartments

850 Park Avenue
Southwest Corner 77th Street
8 and 9 Rooms—3 Baths
$6200 to $7000
Large Rooms

570 Park Avenue
Southwest Corner 63rd Street
6 & 8 Rooms—2 & 3 Baths
$4500 to $6250
Adjoining Colony Club

11 East 68th Street
7 Rooms—2 Baths
$4500
Close to Fifth Avenue

381 Park Avenue
North-East Corner 53rd Street
NEW BUILDING—OCCUPANCY OCTOBER 1st
4 Rooms, 2 Baths—Rent $5000 to $7000
Maid Service Included in Rent

Large Foyer. Living Room 15x24 with wood-burning fireplace. Two sleeping chambers, with baths. Each apartment has a "FOLD-AWAY DINING ROOM," a new and distinct feature in modern apartment construction.

Cabinette Porcelain Kitchen Units, designed to meet every kitchen need. Sufficient storage space is provided so that utensils and provisions, which are ordinarily kept in the pantry, are stored in the more convenient Cabinette, thus eliminating the obsolete pantry.

1133 Park Avenue
7 & 8 Rooms, 3 baths—$3600 to $3500

911 Park Avenue
7 & 8 Rooms, 2 baths—$2600 to $3600

67 Park Avenue
2 & 3 Rooms, 1 bath—$2300 to $3600

521 Park Avenue
Duplex Apartment
13 Rooms, 4 baths

1136 Fifth Avenue
7 to 9 Rooms, 3 & 4 baths—$4400 to $7200

56 West 11th Street
3 & 4 Rooms, 1 bath—$1400 to $1750

145 East 35th Street
7 Rooms, 2 baths—$3500

48 East 49th Street
2 Rooms, 1 bath—$1800

146 East 49th Street
3 Rooms, 1 bath—$1750 to $2100

152 West 58th Street
3, 4, 5 Rooms, 1 & 2 baths—$1800 to $2800

116 West 59th Street
Doctors' Suite
2 & 3 Rooms, 1 bath—$2000 to $3000

23 East 63rd Street
2 Rooms, 1 bath—$900 to $1000

55 East 72nd Street
6 & 8 Rooms, 3 baths—$4000 to $7500
Duplex Apartment
13 Rooms, 5 baths—$14,000
2 Doctors' Suites
3 Rooms, bath—$3300 to $3600

111 East 80th Street
5 Rooms, 3 baths—$3000 to $4200

40 East 83rd Street
7 & 8 Rooms, 3 baths—$4250 to $5250

17 East 84th Street
2 Rooms, Doctors' Suite—$1600.
6 Rooms, 2 baths—$3200

55 East 86th Street
7 & 8 Rooms, 3 baths—$4500 to $6000

4 East 88th Street
4, 5, 6 and 7 Rooms, 1, 2 and 3 baths
$2400 to $4600

2 East 95th Street
6 and 7 Rooms, 2 and 3 baths
$2900 to $4400

1 West 102nd Street
7 and 8 Rooms, 1 bath—$1800 to $2100

502 West 151st Street
6 Rooms, 2 baths—$1020 to $1140

105 East 38th Street
Bet. Park & Lex. Aves.—New Building
3 and 4 Rooms—1 Bath
$1600 to $3600
Fashionable Murray Hill

156 East 52nd Street
Bet. Park & Lex. Aves.—New Building
3 and 4 Rooms—1 Bath
$2000 to $2700
Doctors' Suites—2 Rooms and Bath
$1600 to $2300

21 West 58th Street
Between 5th & 6th Avenues
2 & 3 Rooms—1 & 2 Baths
$1200 to $4400
Close to Hotel Plaza

140 West 58th Street
Between 6th & 7th Avenues
4 and 5 Rooms—1 Bath
$2500 to $3500

24 West 59th Street
Between 5th & 6th Avenues
2, 4, 6 Rooms—1 and 2 Baths
$1500 to $4500
Overlooking Central Park

1060 Park Avenue
Northwest Corner 87th Street

All the Advantages of an Apartment Hotel

Excellent Restaurant on Premises Maid Service if desired

3, 4, 5 and 6 Rooms—1 and 2 Baths $1500 to $4400

Floor plans may be seen at our offices, or will be mailed on request saving much time and trouble.

We have a complete list of Co-operative Apartments for sale. Prices range from $2400 up.

PEASE & ELLIMAN

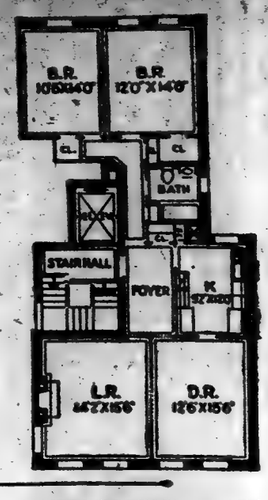
340 Madison Avenue, N.Y.—Tel. Murray Hill 6200

Office, Loft and Store space may be obtained by consulting our Business Department; we have a most desirable and complete list.

Consult our Country Department for Country Houses and Estates on Long Island (North Shore) in New Jersey, Westchester County and Nearby Connecticut

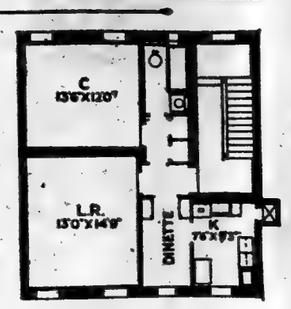
APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

New Garden Apartments
FOR RENT Immediate Occupancy



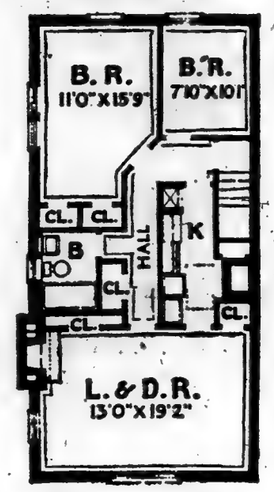
5 Rooms and Bath
Laburnum Garden Apartments
$150 a Month

Overlooking landscaped gardens and parked street. Carefully planned, en suite arrangement, providing privacy in family quarters. Large rooms, practical fireplace.



3 Rooms and Bath
Ivy Court Garden Apartments
$90 a Month

Constructed around a large central garden, and facing wide parked streets. Maximum light and cross ventilation. Spacious rooms, arranged for easy housekeeping.



4 Rooms and Bath
English Country House Apartment
With Garage
$120 a Month

A splendidly arranged 4-room apartment, occupying the third floor of the new group of houses built in the English Country House manner. Note the exceptional living room and convenience of room arrangement.

These carefully planned New Garden Apartments of 3, 4 and 5 rooms, in some of the most desirable building groups at Jackson Heights, present an exceptional opportunity to secure delightful apartments of moderate size in the most distinctive residential section of New York City, in an environment of landscaped gardens and parked streets, at unusually attractive rentals, from $90 to $165.

6 and 7 Rooms—1 to 3 Baths with Maids' Rooms also available

We Suggest Immediate Inspection to Insure a Choice of Floors and Outlook

Jackson Heights

Send for Plans, Prices, etc.

THE QUEENSBORO CORPORATION

Manhattan Office: 50 East 42nd St., Murray Hill 9900
Or inquire at our Jackson Heights Office, Rental and Resale Dept.
25th Street, near Roosevelt Avenue, Opposite Subway Station

To Go to Jackson Heights by Subway: Take Broadway B. M. T. from any Manhattan or Brooklyn station to 25th St., Jackson Heights station; or Interboro subway to Grand Central and transfer to Queensboro subway (Corona Div.) to 25th St. Queensboro Corporation office at foot of stairs.

Unfurnished—West Side.

New
Elevator Apartments
535 W. 157
NEAR
Broadway, Subway Station
Riverside Drive
Ft. Washington Park
3-4-5-6
Large Rooms & Foyer
Tiled Kitchens
Parquet Floors
Cross Ventilation
Laundry and Gas Dryers in Basement
Reasonable Rentals
Immediate Possession
Agent on Premises
or
CHARLES BERLIN
2,583 Broadway
Wadsworth 5586

140 West 71st St.
Near B'way. Fireproof apartment house.
10-Room, Duplex Apartment
Three baths; unusually large and light rooms; $5,400.
4 & 5 Room Doctors' Apts.
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Very desirable two rooms and kitchenette apartment, $1,200.
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REASONABLE RENTALS

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2 to 30 Grace Court

Most Aristocratic Apartments

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS Overlooking NEW YORK BAY

Nowhere in the country is the equal of this view from Grace Court Chambers
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GRACE COURT CHAMBERS offers a rare combination—3-minute convenience to Manhattan, remarkable views of the Harbor and New York skyline, together with the quiet dignity of a private street in Brooklyn's most aristocratic neighborhood!

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$3,200 to $5,000

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1 Room and Bath—$85 to $125 per month; under yearly lease, $75 to $110 per month

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Ready for occupancy in September

3, 4, 5 *and* 6 ROOMS

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The building is located in the best section of the Drive and a superb view is therefore obtained. No expense has been spared to insure the finest quality of construction, and all modern improvements are included. Of particular interest is the installation in each kitchen of an electric dishwashing machine and a built-in ironing board with electric outlet.

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In Suites of

Seven & Eight Rooms
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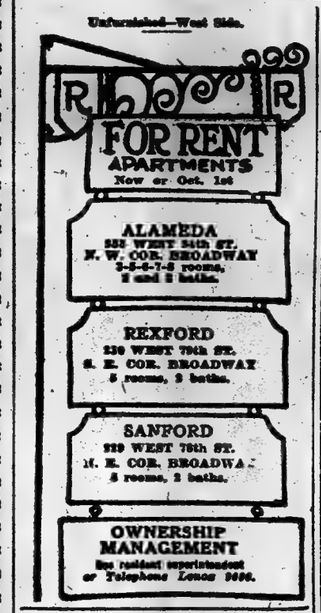

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3 & 4 Rooms and Bath
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Near 158th Street,
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14-STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING,
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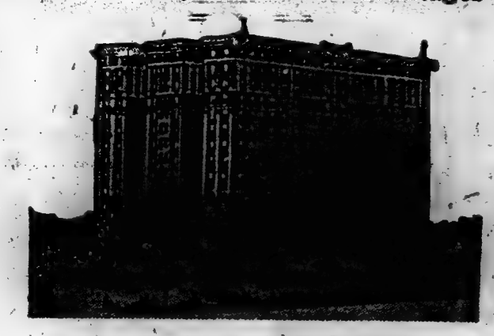

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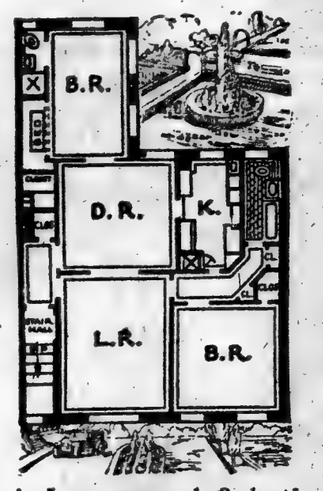
Are Typical Cambridge, Chateau and Towers New Garden Apartments

Ready for Immediate Occupancy

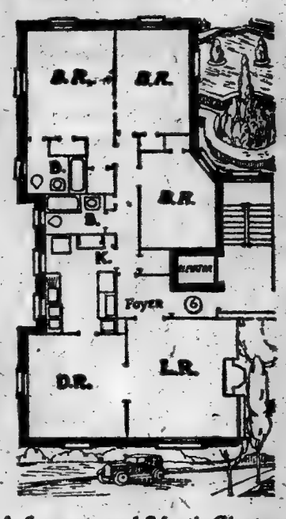
IN arrangement and design these three plans represent the most modern types of home planning. Intended for families who desire an environment in keeping with their own ideals in living. Every room is an outside room, overlooking a great landscaped garden or a wide parked street, insuring perfect light and cross ventilation.



A 5 room and 2 bath Cambridge Garden Apartment, with sun parlor.

Monthly Payment $158,

a part of which is applied to the purchase, and the balance to the maintenance of the apartment, including amortization of the mortgage.



A 6 room and 2 bath Chateau Garden Apartment.

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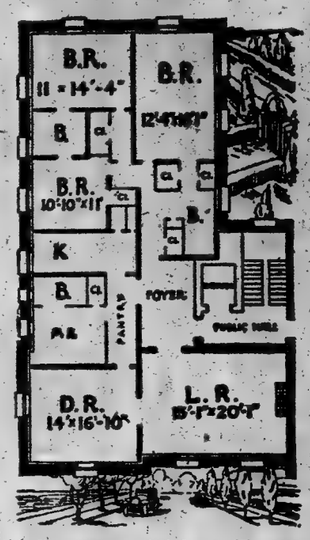

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A little City [illegible], with recreation facilities equal to the most exclusive [illegible] ISHAM PARK, with its concerts by Lieut. Sutherland [illegible] Regiment Band twice a week, tennis courts, children's playgrou[illegible]etc., is right at the door, without crossing street traffic. The Hudson [illegible] its boating and bathing and cool breezes makes this a Summer Resort.

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2-3-4-5 Rooms

Ready October 1st. Most Reasonable Rental

RENTING AGENT ALWAYS ON PREMISES

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Your Careful Inspection is Cordially Invited.

DIRECTIONS: Take Broadway Subway (30 minutes from 42d St.) to 207th St. Enter at 208th St. Broadway Isham Park entrance, or 207th St. and Seaman St., one block west of Broadway.

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Superior Apartments

1100 Park Ave.
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5 Rooms and Bath
Suitable for Physician

16 East 96th St.
S. W. Cor. Madison Ave.
3 Rooms and Bath
8 Rooms and 3 Baths

69-73 East 92d St.
N. W. Cor. Park Ave.
7 and 8 Rooms and Bath

315 Central Park West
N. W. Cor. 81st St.
7 Rooms and 2 Baths

157 West 57th Street
Between 6th & 7th Aves.
3 and 4 Rooms and Bath

Apply on premises or to

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464 RIVERSIDE DRIVE

SOUTH OF 119th STREET

8 ROOMS, FOYER, 3 BATHS, 8 CLOSETS

7 ROOMS, FOYER, 2 BATHS, 7 CLOSETS

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Administration Agents
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506 Madison Avenue, Corner 53th Street.

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$68 to $112 a Month

All rooms are large, cheerful and open direct to the air and sunlight—Closets are as large as small bedrooms—Main halls are of Tapestry Brick and Tile—Garbage incinerators reduce the cares of housekeeping.

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602 West 190th St.
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CORNER 181ST STREET (BRIDGE PLAZA APARTMENTS)
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5 Rooms, $65

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High Class Walk-up Building
4-5 Rooms, $65 to $80

555 FORT WASHINGTON AVENUE
(AT 188TH ST.) NEW HIGH CLASS WALK-UP APARTMENTS
3-4-5-7 Rooms, $75 to $165
All Apartments Have Breakfast Alcoves
5 Rooms Have Extra Lavatory, 7 Rooms Have 2 Baths.

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74 West 68th Street

READY ABOUT OCTOBER 1, 1924. NOW LEASING

2, 3 & 4 Rooms

Special Features { The "White" Panel Beds, Dining Foyers, Regular Kitchens

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS with Full Service, also Available Daily, Weekly or Monthly

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America's Preeminent Apartment Hotel

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6 rooms with 2 baths, $3,000 to $3,600

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Open Fireplaces Modern Building Fireproof

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2 ROOMS
with
Bath and Complete Kitchenette
$125 per month and up

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Maid Service
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The RANDOLPH
135 East 50th Street
1 ROOM
Kitchen and Bath
$100 per month and up
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18 Minutes from Broadway

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All apartment walls are soundproof

"KEW GARDENS TERRACE" is the newest and finest elevator apartment building in Kew Gardens, situated on high and beautifully wooded ground opposite Forest Hills Park, affording a twenty mile panoramic view. Here is the convenience of an apartment home; nearness to New York; social advantages of exclusive Kew Gardens; recreation of outdoor sports; fine churches and modern schools. These are indeed garden apartments, with wide front terraces and centre gardens. All rooms are spacious and cross ventilated. A number of suites have dining alcoves instead of dining rooms ... Full information may be obtained from our Superintendent, who is on the property every day and evening, or you may apply to the Colaba Realty Company's Office at Kew Gardens station—Phone Richmond Hill 7067 ... If you do not inspect the TERRACE, kindly write to the New York office for booklet. Ready for inspection. NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. Rentals are reasonable.

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West End Avenue at 74th Street
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Suites of one or more rooms with superior service
No furnished suites
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Northwest Corner of 75th Street
12 stories
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Special apartment of 16 rooms

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2 and 3 rooms

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13 stories
5, 6 and 7 rooms

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12 stories
5 and 6 rooms

930 WEST END AVENUE
Between 105th and 106th Streets
7 stories
6 and 7 rooms

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12 stories
9 rooms

166 WEST 72ND STREET
Just East of Broadway
12 stories
3 and 4 rooms

215 WEST 75TH STREET
Northeast Corner of Broadway
New 15 story Building
2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms

208 WEST 81ST STREET
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9 stories
3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms

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Broadway, 86th to 87th Streets
Built around a Garden
One of the finest apartment houses in town
6, 7 and 8 rooms
Wonderful Rooms
Large Closets—Refrigeration

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Between West End and Riverside
New 15 story Building
5 and 6 rooms

176 WEST 87TH STREET
Southeast Corner of Amsterdam Ave.
13 stories
4 and 5 rooms

320 WEST 89TH STREET
Between West End and Riverside
9 stories
3 and 4 rooms

THE RIDGEWOOD
240 West 105th Street
Northeast Corner of Broadway
7 stories
6 and 7 rooms

300 WEST 108TH STREET
Southwest Corner of Broadway
New 15 story Building
3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms

THE DARTMOUTH
309 West 110th Street
Between Broadway and Amsterdam
12 stories
5, 6, 7 and 8 rooms

THE ST. ALBANS
315 West 110th Street
Between Broadway and Amsterdam
12 stories
5, 6, 7 and 8 rooms

127 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
South Corner of 85th Street
8 stories
2 and 3 rooms

290 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
North Corner of 101st Street
New 15 story Building
4, 5 and 6 rooms

THE GRINNELL
Riverside Drive at 157th Street
9 stories, covering entire block
5, 6, 7 and 8 rooms

Plans and particulars mailed upon request to
MARK RAFALSKY & COMPANY
MANAGING AGENT
TELEPHONE: VANDERBILT 2027 21 EAST 40th STREET
Representatives at all Buildings

Other Real Estate and Apartments
Section 10.
Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 5 P. M. Friday subject to cancellation.
Telephone LACKAWANNA 2000.

Unfurnished—West 85th.

THE Dorilton
BROADWAY & 71ST ST.
Northeast Corner

For Immediate Possession.
5-7-8-9 ROOMS and 3 Baths

12-Story Apartment
Ground Floor Doctors' Suites

Superintendent on Premises or
H. D. Baker & A. Robinson
565 FIFTH AVENUE

Washington Square
26 West 9th St.
High-class Elevator House
2-3 rooms & bath
Wood burning fireplaces.
Rentals $1,200 to $2,200.
125 West 16th St.
High-class Elevator House
3-4-5 rooms & bath
Rentals $1,650 to $1,900.
31 West 11th St.
High-class Fireproof Elevator House
4-5 rooms & bath
Rentals $1,600 to $2,500.
Various apartments, all types, in this desirable residential section. Rentals $600 to $2,000.
J. Irving Walsh
78 WEST 11TH ST.
Chelsea 8580-8581

1 WEST 30th ST.
(Corner Fifth Ave.)
5th Avenue Apartments
Apartments of
2-4 ROOMS
or More
Very large light rooms, abundance of closet space; maid, valet (female) and laundry if desired. Superintendent on premises.
Rental $90 upwards
Fred'k Fox & Co., Inc.
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St. James Court
214 West 92d St.
S. E. Corner of Broadway.
5 ROOMS and bath $1,800
8 ROOMS, two baths $3,000
Carstein & Linnekin, Inc.
347 5th Ave. Ashland 6515

The Riviera
7 to 10 Rooms
790 Riverside Dr.
155TH TO 157TH ST.
Tel. Billings 2900 Resident Mgr.

VELASQUEZ-GOYA
605-611 WEST 156TH ST.
High-class elevator apartments between Broadway and Riverside Drive, commanding beautiful Hudson River, Palisades and Riverside Park views. Exceptionally spacious grounds of splendid elevation.
4 to 6 Rooms, 1 & 2 Baths

FRED F. FRENCH APARTMENTS
Construction — Control — Management

New Buildings—Ready October 1st

15 Park Ave. Between 34th-35th Streets
16 Park Ave. S. W. Corner 35th Street
3 and 4 Rooms, $2200-$4000
Many with dining section and wood-burning fireplace
Valet and Maid Service available

Possession October 1st

55 Park Avenue Between 37-38 Sts.
4 Rooms and dining section
$3400-$4000

1140 Fifth Avenue Corner 95th St.
9 Rooms, $7500

1160 Fifth Avenue Corner 97th St.
4 Rooms, $2200-$2500
6 Rooms, $3500

59 East 54th St. West of Park Ave.
4 Rooms, $3000-$3350
5 Rooms, 3 Baths, $4500

34 East 51st St. West of Park Ave.
3 Rooms, $2300-$2850

Floor Plans and Descriptive Booklet on Request
French & French, Inc.
350 Madison Avenue, at 45th Street • Vanderbilt 0800

One of the Finest Apartments on the Heights

Wadsworth Gardens
West Side of Wadsworth Ave.
Occupying Block Front 188th to 189th St.
3 BLOCKS FROM SUBWAY
Apartments Overlook Interior Gardens
Consisting of
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath
3, 4, 5 rooms & bath—6 rooms 2 baths
3 ELEVATORS IN EACH BUILDING
AT VERY ATTRACTIVE RENTALS
RENTING AGENT ON PREMISES
Harold M. Silverman
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1428 St. Nicholas Ave. Altitude 12th St. Washington Heights 3000

Unfurnished—West 85th.

Elevator Fireproof APARTMENTS

115 W. 71st St.
3 and 4 Rooms

46 W. 83d St.
5 and 6 Rooms

Agent on Premises.
Immediate and Oct. 1 Possession.
HENNESSY REALTY CO.
170 Broadway. Cortlandt 4653.

307 West 79th St.
(Near West End Ave.)
One apt. 6 rooms...$2100
One apt. 7 rooms...$2500
One apt. 8 rooms...$3200
Exceptional Values.

Washington Sq. Section
"ARDEA"
Elevator Apartments
31-33 W. 12th St.
7 Spacious Rooms, 3 Baths, splendid arrangement, modern, excellent service.
Rentals $3,000-$3,500
Immediate possession.
Apply Resident Supt.

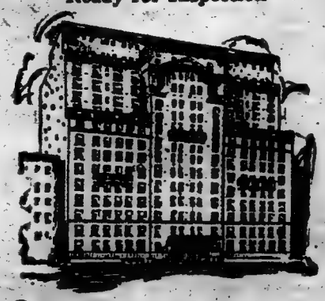
334 West End Ave.
S. E. Cor. 76th St.
10 Rooms
$5300
Wonderful Value
The only apartment in the building for rent and it will be specially decorated.

105 West 73rd St.
(Near Broadway)
1 apt. 3 rooms $1600
5 rooms $2500
Recently completed 9-story building.
Special Value

119-125 Audubon Ave.
(171st & 172d Sts.)
Just completed, ready for occupancy. High-class elevator apartments,
3 & 4 ROOMS
Servant, Refrigerator, sunny rooms, abundance of closet space.
Day and night service.
WEST RIVERSIDE RENTING
Agent on Premises,
Joseph H. Davis & Son
[illegible] Ave. Tel. [illegible] Washington.

530 West End Ave.
Corner 86th Street
8 Rooms, 3 Baths
$2,500 to $3,000
Choicest location and highest type apartment building on the West Side.
EARLE & CALHOUN
[illegible] West 72d St. Endicott [illegible]

Ready for Inspection



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210 West 70th St.
WEST END AND BROADWAY
A New, Strictly Residential
APARTMENT HOTEL

THE BRADFORD affords the New Yorker a smart residence with the comforts, the conveniences and coziness of a real Home—plus all that modern hotel service can offer. A spacious Electric Pantry, completely equipped, is featured in each suite—an innovation exclusive with The BRADFORD.

UNFURNISHED SUITES ONLY.
Two Rooms and Bath.
Three Rooms with Two Baths.
Superior Maid Service.
Spacious rooms and closets.
Restaurant owner-managed.
Telephone Endicott 6273.

300 WEST 108th ST.
Corner Broadway
NEW BUILDING
3, 4, 5 and 6 ROOMS
Immediate Possession
MARK RAFALSKY & COMPANY
Managing Agent
21 East 40th St. Vanderbilt 2027
Representatives on Premises
V. CERABONE and MICHAEL A. CAMPAGNA, Owners

Cathedral Parkway Apartments

535 WEST 110th STREET

Near Broadway & Subway Station

2 ROOMS — Living Room, Chamber, Kitchenette and Bath . . $1200 to $1300

3 ROOMS — Living Room, Chamber, Kitchen, Bath and Maid's Lavatory . . $1500 to $1900

4 ROOMS — Living Room, 2 Chambers, Kitchen, Bath and Maid's Lavatory . . $1700 to $2100

Extra Maid's Room Available

Renting Agents on Premises—Phone Cathedral 10107

WM. SALMON REALTY CO., Inc.

565—5th Avenue, Suite 709

A New Fireproof Building

264 LEXINGTON AVE.

Between 35th and 36th Streets

Twelve Story Building

Now Ready for Occupancy!

Housekeeping apartments consisting of living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Wood burning fireplaces in some of the apartments—ample closet room. Valet and maid service can be arranged. Extra servants' rooms if desired.

Rentals $2070 to $3240

Renting and Managing Agent

Douglas L. Elliman & Co.

15 EAST 49th ST. PLAZA 9200

Representatives on Premises

The Osborne

205 West 57th St., Cor. 7th Ave.

NEWLY MODERNIZED APARTMENTS OF

2, 3 or 4 Rooms & Bath

Kitchens, Kitchenettes, Dining Bays

Rents $1,500 to $3,000

Also at concessions, one apartment each of

8 Large Rooms & 2 Baths (Corner)

12 Large Rooms & 6 Baths

Apartments have high ceilings, foyers, large closets, telephones. Immediate or later possession, with liberal allowances to Oct. 1.

RENTING OFFICE ON PREMISES. CIRCLE 5490.

An Exceptional Building

Just Completed

320 West End Avenue

NORTHEAST COR. 75TH ST.

8 Rooms & 4 Baths

Southwestern Exposure

3 Apartments Remaining

$5,700—$6,500

Agent SHARP, NASSOIT & LANNING, 2,439 Broadway, near 92nd St., Riverside 3150

Apply on premises or Builder ANTHONY CAMPAGNA, 200 West 72nd St., Endicott 4454

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West Side and Washington Heights

2 TO 10 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS

Walk-Up and Elevator

Are You Looking for an Apartment? See

J. S. MAXWELL

3422 Broadway, Cor. 139th St. Audubon 5100

APARTMENTS FOR LEASE

Immediate or Oct. 1st Possession

495 West End Ave. Cor. 94th St. (Fireproof) — 9 rooms — Rental $3,500

131 Riverside Drive Cor. 82d St. (Fireproof) — 6, 8 and 9 rooms — Rental $2,400-$5,000

Rockledge Hall 320 West 102d St. Cor. Riverside Drive (Fireproof) — 4, 7 and 8 rooms — Rental $2,000-$3,500

59 West 71st St. (New Building) 9 stories — 4 and 6 rooms — Rentals reasonable

269 West 72d St. (New Building) 15 stories — 2 and 3 rooms — Rental $1,500-$2,400

155 Riverside Drive Corner 83th St. (Fireproof) — 10 rooms — Rental $6,000

Dorothea 321 West 101st St. Near Riverside Drive — 8 rooms — Rental $2,700—$3,100

9 West 81st St. Adjoining Central Park — Elevator—2 rooms — Rental $1,500—$1,800

Halsworth Annex 302 West 92d St., Adjoining West End Av. (Fireproof) — 5, 6 and 7 rooms — Rental $2,500 to $3,200

St. Denis 321 West 95th St. Cor. Riverside Drive (Fireproof) — 9 and 10 rooms — Rental $3,500-$4,500

Gramont 215 West 98th St. Cor. Broadway (Fireproof) — 4, 6 and 7 rooms — Rental $1,500 to $2,300

Chepstow 215 West 101st St. Cor. Broadway (Fireproof) — 6 and 8 rooms — Rental $3,500-$3,200

225 West 80th St. Cor. Broadway — 10 stories — 5 and 6 rooms — Rental $2,000-$2,400

875 West End Ave. S. W. Cor. 103d St. (New Building) 15 stories — 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 rooms — Rental $1,500-$5,000

450 West End Ave. Corner 82nd St. (Fireproof) — 11 rooms — Rental $4,500

150 West 80th St. 9-story — 6 rooms — Suitable for physician — Rental $2,400

WOOD, DOLSON CO., Inc.

Broadway, 72d-73d Sts.

Tel. Endicott 8900

Fourteen East Sixtieth Street

A Residential Apartment Hotel

Near Plaza Entrance to the Park, opposite the Metropolitan Club, in the heart of the social centre of New York. Furnished and conducted at the high standard commensurate with its established prestige and location. Yearly leases and reservations now being made.

Charles Morton Bellak — Plaza 3500

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Entire Block Front

OCCUPANCY WASHINGTON HEIGHTS BEST VALUE IN CITY

FORT WASHINGTON AVE.

174th St. to 175th St. ENTIRE BLOCK FRONT

Overlooking a beautiful estate and the Hudson and Palisades. The Street is Tree-Lined and Under Park Department Supervision

SEPARATE ENCLOSED SHOWER — 3-4-5-6-7 ROOMS — 1-2-3 BATHS — ABUNDANT CLOSET SPACE

2 Beautiful Apartments Suitable for Doctor or Dentist

CHARLES BERLIN 3883 Broadway Tel. Wadsworth 5536

Most accessible location on the West Side

269 West 72d St.

ADJACENT TO WEST END AVE.

New fifteen-story modern apartment Containing every new appointment

2 and 3 Rooms

With Dining Room Alcove and Real Kitchens

Rental $1,500.00 upward

Also Doctors' Suites on Ground Floor

Wood, Dolson Co., Inc.

Broadway, 72nd-73rd Sts. Telephone ENDICOTT 8900

RENTING AGENT ON PREMISES

Queens Boulevard Court

Largest Apartment House in Queens

Beautiful Interior Garden

ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS

3, 4 and 5 Rooms

$57 to $80

at Lowery Street Station, Long Island City, Corona Line, I. R. T. (12 minutes from Grand Central) or B. M. T. (12 minutes from Times Square). Exceptional transit facilities.

Supt. on premises. Telephone Stillwell 8794.

Stores for select tenants available.

2781-91 GRAND CONCOURSE

NEAR 196TH ST.

JEROME AVE. LINE, KINGSBRIDGE STATION

IDEAL LOCATION

REFINED NEIGHBORHOOD.

NEW BUILDINGS

EXTRA LARGE ROOMS

4 ROOMS $70-$75

Agent on Premises.

MODERN HIGH-CLASS APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Immediate and Oct. 1 Occupancy

OREGON 162 West 54th St. Cor. 7th Avenue — *3-4-5-6 Rooms*

145 WEST 71ST ST. Near Broadway — *3 & 4 Rooms*

LUXOR 600 West 115th St. Corner Broadway — *4 Rooms & Bath*

150 WEST 79TH ST. Bet. Col. and Amsterdam Aves. — *9 Rooms, 3 Baths*

MANCHESTER 255 West 108th St. Corner Broadway — *8 Rooms, 2 Baths*

114 WEST 70TH ST. Bet. Col. Ave. & Broadway — *3, 4, 5 & 6 Rooms*

332 RIVERSIDE DRIVE Near 105th St. — *2 & 3 Rooms, Kitchenette & Bath*

12 EAST 87TH ST. Adjoining 5th Avenue — *14 Rooms, 4 Baths, One Entire Floor*

NETHERLAND 340 West 86th St. Bet. West End Ave. & Riverside Drive — *2-6 & 8 Rooms*

501 WEST 110TH ST. Cor. Amsterdam Ave. — *4 & 7 Rooms, 1 & 2 Baths*

423 WEST 120TH ST. Cor. Amsterdam Ave. — *3 & 5 Rooms*

270 CONVENT AVE. S. W. Cor. 141st St. — *4 & 5 Rooms*

23 WEST 64TH ST. Near Central Park West — *2 & 3 Rooms & Bath*

314 WEST 75TH ST. Near Riverside Drive — *1, 2 & 3 Rooms*

Information as to Rentals, Location, Exposure, Date of Possession, Etc., Mailed on Request

Slawson & Hobbs

Agents

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A Complete Pocket List of Apartments for Rent Will Be Mailed on Application

BROOKLYN'S finest elevator apartments are ready for immediate occupancy. One block from Prospect Park. One minute to the Parkside Avenue station of the B.M.T. Subway. Ten minutes to Borough Hall and fifteen minutes to Wall Street.

2-3-4-5 Rooms

$600 to $1800

Agent on Premises

225 Parkside Avenue

Corner Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, New York

1049 PARK AVENUE

Apartments of Refinement and Elegance

6 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS. RENT $3000 TO $3600

7 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS, $4000 TO $6000

200 WEST 86th STREET

IDEAL APARTMENTS OF FIVE TO NINE ROOMS LARGE AND LIGHT. RENT $3200 TO $4200

22 EAST 89th STREET

TWO, THREE, FOUR AND SIX ROOM APARTMENTS. EXTRAORDINARILY LARGE ROOMS, UNIQUE CONVENIENCES. ATTRACTIVE LAYOUT. REFINED ENVIRONMENT. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.

VERY MODERATE RENTALS—$900 TO $2500

SEE RESIDENT SUPERINTENDENTS OR

20 EAST 49TH STREET Tel. Vanderbilt 8484 — OSCAR D. and HERBERT W. DIKE — 220 WEST 42ND STREET Tel. Chickering 2488

206 WEST 104th STREET

NEW ELEVATOR APARTMENT BUILDING

EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES

3-4-5 Rooms & 1 Bath

5-6 Rooms & 2 Baths

IDEAL LOCATION — MODERATE RENTALS

AGENT ON PREMISES—OR APPLY

UPTOWN OFFICE: 805 5th Ave., Room 1001, Murray Hill 2401

DOWNTOWN OFFICE: 217 Broadway, Room 308, Whitehall 5080

295 Convent Ave.

At 142nd St., near Subway—"L"—Buses

Situated in restricted residential north street, near College of the City of New York.

Completing Elevator Apartment

Immediate and Oct. 1 Occupancy

3 Rooms $1080 up | 5 Rooms $1800 up

4 Rooms $1440 up | 6 Rooms $2100 up

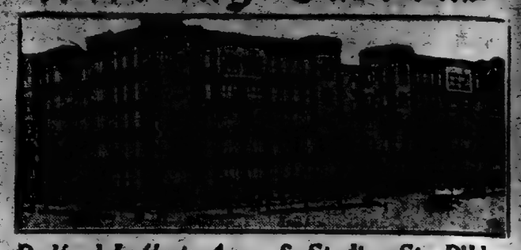
Spacious Closets—1 and 2 Baths.

Ufland-Liftman, Inc.

299 Madison Ave. Vanderbilt 7562

Representatives on Premises. Telephone Residence 4061

"Sterling Gardens"



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Entire Block Front and East Side of Bedford Ave., between Sterling Street and Lefferts Ave. Two Blocks from Prospect Park and one Block from Subway Station.

Ready for Occupancy Sept. 15

The last word in apartment construction. Large spacious rooms, including Murphy In-a-door Beds, Italian Garden, 125x40 feet, and other modern features.

1-2-3-4-5 & 6 ROOMS

One & Two Baths

REASONABLE RENTALS

Apply on Premises. A. C. WOLF, Agent.

Renting Office Phone, Flatbush 4718, or

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The road to good living

leads to The GREYSTONE. There the connoisseur of comforts and luxuries finds realization. Apartments of 1 room or more. Some unfurnished. All surprisingly moderate.

A famous restaurant caters to your personal taste. Running ice water in your room. A background of culture and classic beauty. And the cost is within your budget. Visit us today.

The GREYSTONE

AN ULTRA RESIDENTIAL HOTEL OF REFINEMENT

91ST STREET & BROADWAY

Where Nice People Live

14 Minutes from 42nd Street

3, 4, 5 and 6 Rooms—$55 to $85

Renting Offices Open Every Day

287 Hoyt Ave., Astoria

Take L. R. T. from Grand Central, B. M. T. from Times Square, or 34 Ave. L from 57th St. (Astoria Line), to Hoyt Ave. Station.

Send for Booklet.

NEW MARBRO — 165-171 WEST 79th St. — 13-STORY APARTMENTS

READY FOR OCCUPANCY SEPT. 1

Unusually Large Rooms — 4 & 5 Rooms, 1 & 2 Baths — Abundance of Closet Space

LEASES NOW BEING MADE

Representative on premises. Open for inspection today

MARCUS BROWN CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. BUILDER AND OWNER

The CROSSWAYS *Elevator* APARTMENTS

CORNAGA AND MOTT AVENUES

FAR ROCKAWAY, L. I., N. Y. CITY

4-5-6 Rooms, 1-2 Baths. From $1400. Immediate Possession

Agent on Premises or LEWIS H. MAY CO., 16 W. 47th St., N. Y. C.

Tels. Far Rockaway 0347, Watkins 1128.

110 West 55th St.

High-class apartment building

A Few Choice Suites of

3 & 4 Very Large Rooms

Completely equipped kitchen.

Now leasing for Oct. 1st with earlier possession if desired.

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31 East 49th Street. Telephone Murray Hill 2060

Exceptionally Attractive

unfurnished apartments overlooking Central Park—newly decorated throughout—now available for lease.

Big bright rooms with full hotel service in ideal surroundings. Own restaurant with superb cuisine, table d'hote dinner at $1.50, served 6 to 9 P. M. daily.

Let us plan a suite of one to five rooms and bath to suit your needs. A few furnished apartments still open.

ROBERT D. BLACKMAN.

ALBERT FLATHER, Manager

Hotel San Remo

Central Park West - 74th & 75th Sts.
New York City
Telephone Endicott 6700

353-359-371 **Fort Washington Ave.**
ENTIRE BLOCK FRONT
Southwest Corner of 176th Street

Now Leasing
HIGH CLASS

One of New York's Most Select Parkway Sections.

Artistic New Apartments
Appointments De Luxe—Day & Night Elevator Service
MODERATE RENTALS—IMPOSING ENTRANCE—IMPRESSIVE EXTERIOR
SPECIAL FEATURES—Incinerators, fully equipped laundry dryers, commodious closets.

2-3-4-5-6-7 Rooms—1-2 Baths
Spacious Foyers, Seven-Room Suites contain 2 baths, 3 lavatories, individual showers.

All Modern Improvements
Exceptional large, airy, sunny rooms. Everything conceivable for real comfort and convenience. Ideal transit facilities—convenient to subways and Fifth Ave. Bus.

APPLY ON PREMISES—or
KRAFMOR BUILDING CORPORATION
135 Broadway, N. Y. Tel. Rector 1228

"The Cornell"

New Six-Story Elevator Building
Adjacent Riverside Drive
Ideal Apartments
Ideally Located

Every room an outside room facing the spacious court or prettiest section of Hudson and Palisades.

Apartments in suites of
2, 3, 4, 5, 6 Rooms

612 West 144th St.
Between Broadway and Riverside Drive
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.
Booklet containing floor plans on request.

JEROME PALACE
Par-Excellence
Broadway @ 83d St.
Southeast Corner

High Class Apartments
14-Story Bldg.
3-4-5-6 Rooms—2-3-4 Baths
Concealed Needle Showers
Unobstructed Light—Spacious Rooms—Large Foyers; Numerous Roomy Closets—Completely Equipped Laundry in Basement—Kitchens Fully Equipped for "Easy Housekeeping."
FOUR HIGH-SPEED ELEVATORS
Extra Maids' Room in Pent House
INSPECTION NOW
OCTOBER OCCUPANCY
For Floor Plans, Prices, etc., Apply to
SAM MINSKOFF, Owner & Builder
or S. S. EVENSON, 2,290 B'way
Tel. Trafalgar 8474. Schuyler 2902
Open 9 A. M.-9 P. M. & Sunday.

Unfurnished—West 86th.

310 West 86th St.
Near West End Avenue
Building of an exceptionally fine type, with a most discriminating tenantry.
7 Rooms, 3 Baths
$3,000 to $4,200
EARLE & CALHOUN
Endicott 5110

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236 W. 70TH ST.
HIGH CLASS
FIREPROOF BUILDING
3-4-5-6 Rooms—2 Baths
Moderate Rents.
Superintendent on premises.
IRVING JUDIS
Vanderbilt Avenue. Murray Hill 3923

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302 West 87th St.
(Near W. End Ave.)
9 rooms—3 baths
$3800
WONDERFUL BARGAIN

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400 WEST 118TH STREET
Large Rooms, bath, 2 Tubes, $1,000.
EDWARD ALEXANDER, 256 5th Ave.

FIREPROOF
APARTMENTS
FOR RENT
Immediate and Oct. Occupancy

264 Riverside Drive
6, 7, 8 & 9 Rooms, 2 & 3 Baths

308 West End Av.
7 & 8 Rooms, 3 Baths

640-644 Riverside Drive
CORNER 148ST ST.
4, 5, 6 & 7 Rooms, 1, 2 & 3 Baths

604-06 W. 115 St.
3 & 4 Rooms & Bath

333 West End Av.
2 Rooms, Bath & Kitchenette

3569 Broadway
AT 146TH ST.
4 Rooms

350 West 71st St.
8 Rooms
Very Reasonable Rent.

126 La Salle St.
FORMERLY 130TH ST.
5 Rooms and Bath
VERY LOW RENT.

Newmark, Jacobs & Newmark
2,410 BROADWAY. AUD. 1720.

APARTMENTS FOR LEASE

JUST COMPLETED
36 West 84th St.
4 & 5 Rooms
One and Two Master Bathrooms and Two Master Bedrooms.
RENTAL: $2,300 UPWARD

THE
Cleburne
924 West End Ave.
Cor. 105th St.
8, 9 & 10 Rooms
3 & 4 Baths
RENTAL: $4,000 UPWARD

595 West End Ave.
New Building
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Apartments of
4 Rooms
with 2 Master Bedrooms
Agent on Premises at Each House
L. J. Phillips & Co.
148 West 72d St. Endicott 7070.

EL RODAX
314 WEST 77th STREET
A NEW BUILDING
Only two apartments on each floor in this new, perfectly arranged apartment house, just off West End Avenue.
6 Rooms and 3 Baths
4 Rooms, Bath and Dining Alcove
READY SEPT. 1st
Representative on Premises or apply to
BENJAMIN W. AXELROD
PHONE ENDICOTT 9179.

"HILLCREST" ELEVATOR APT. HOUSE
430 W. 116th St., Near Amst. Av.
Opp. Columbia College Grounds
Apartments of
8 ROOMS unusually large size, with attractive spacious Foyer Hall.
To Lease from Oct. 1.
Abundance of closets, modern and up-to-date decoration. Rents reasonable.
IDEAL REFINED SECTION.
Also 2 Room & Kitchenette
In new Hillcrest Annex (No. 424) adjoining.
HARTLEY HALL
485 CENTRAL PK. W. (Corner 116th St.)
Facing Central Park and Convenient to all Transit.
8 ROOMS Corner Apt. All outside large rooms.
ALSO 7 ROOMS
AVAILABLE NOW OR OCT. 1ST.
See Supt. on Premises or Owner.
Harry Goodstein 261 Broadway, Ph. Barclay 1882

Unfurnished—West 86th.

850 7th AVE.
Between 54th-55th Streets
8 Rooms—3 Baths
$3,600 to $5,000
Immediate Possession
IDAHO REALTY CO.
143 E. 43d St. Murray Hill 3461.
or Supt on Premises.

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304 West 99th St.
Near West End Ave.
Modern Elevator Apartment
8 Rooms
Rent $2,400
Possession Sept. 1
Superintendent on Premises

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23 West 64th St.
NEW FIREPROOF BUILDING
HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS
2 & 3 Rooms
RENT $1,320 UPWARDS.
Superintendent on premises
SLAWSON & HOBBS
103 West 43d St.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 10.
Advertisements for Sunday should be written received after 5 P. M. Friday, may be classified in Telephone LACKAWANNA 1000

Apartments
REMAINING FROM COL. 1

260 West 72nd St.
(Near West End Ave.)
9 Rooms, 3 Baths
$4,500—$5,200

229 West 97th St.
(Corner Broadway)
9 Rooms (corner), 3 Baths
$2,600

250 Riverside Drive
5 Rooms
$1,500

49 Claremont Av.
5 Rooms (corner 119th)
$1,600

445 Riverside Drive
7 Rooms (116th St.)
$3,000

620 West 116th St.
7 Rooms (near Riverside)
$2,100.

Earle & Calhoun
212 W. 72nd St. Endicott 5116

The John Alden
44 West Tenth St.
Near Fifth Ave.

4-room housekeeping apartments of quality in a modern 9-story fireproof building; also Doctor's Office on ground floor. Business and social references required. Rents $1,900-$2,200.

Apply premises or
John S. Heep
115 Broadway Rector 2427

New Building
NOW RENTING
Immediate Possession
563 W. 184th
Near St. Nicholas Ave.
3 ROOMS $65 to $70
Foyer and bath

Our Special Features
WHITE enamel gas ranges. Overhead clothes driers in kitchens. Fairfacts fixtures in bathrooms. Pembroke built-in bathtubs. Side wall brackets in dining and living rooms. Switches in living rooms, dining rooms and chambers. Base outlets in all rooms. Hardwood and parquet floors. All walls throughout paneled and painted.
Renting Office on Premises

FOR RENT
New High Class Apartments
Wadsworth Terrace & 190th St.
One Block West of Wadsworth Ave., 2 Blocks from Subway.
2-3-4-5 LARGE ROOMS
NOW LEASING
READY FOR OCTOBER OCCUPANCY
Tiled Bath, Spacious Foyers, French Doors, Wall Brackets. All latest improvements.
REASONABLE RENTALS.
Agent on Premises, or
Wadsworth Terrace Holding Corp.,
382 Grand Concourse. Tel. Kelley 6300
or S. S. EVENSON, 2290 B'way.
Tel Trafalgar 8474.

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202 W. 74th St.
Cor. Broadway.
6 and 7 Room Apartments, one flight up, $110 up.
Modern Elevator Buildings.
301 W. 57th Street
2 & 3 Rooms, Miniature Kitchen. Also Studio Apartments, $75, $105 and $125
4 & 6 W. 93d St.
at Central Park.
8 Rooms, $175
APPLY ON PREMISES, OR
PAUL HENRY ZAGAT
Owner, 167 W. 71st St. Tel. End. 8747

ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS
NO COURTS
Madison Av. 76th-77th St.
THE LENOX HILL
THE CARROLLTON
8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $4,600
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $3,800
See Supt. on Premises
OR
ALSTON REALTY CO., 1457 B'way Bryant 2276

MARION GARDEN
4 & 6 ROOM
APARTMENTS
AT 158TH ST.
820 Riverside Drive
Block from subway. Completely decorated, facing Italian gardens; excellent service.
Apply Superintendent on Premises or Phone Billings 8421.

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420 West End Ave.
CORNER 89TH ST.
6 Rooms—3 Baths
Exceptionally large living room, 18x28. Light, modern apartment, with all improvements. Possession October 1st.
Wm. H. Whiting & Co.
45 PARK ROW CORTLANDT 8000

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315 WEST 98TH ST.
8-Story Modern Elevator Building
One Door from Drive.
7 or 8 Rooms, with 2 Baths and Extra Shower Room
Newest Type Decorations.
Rent Moderate. Apply Supt.

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300 Ft. Washington Av.
CORNER 182D ST. ELEVATOR.
HIGH-CLASS CORNER BUILDING.
4 and 5 Rooms
Immediate and Sept. 1st Occupancy
3-4-5-6 Rooms
OCT. 1 POSSESSION.

935 St. Nicholas Ave.
CORNER 189TH ST. ELEVATOR.
One block from subway; convenient to all transit lines.
3-4-5 Rooms
Every convenience; immediate possession.

238 West 106th St.
ADJOINING BROADWAY. ELEVATOR
6 Rooms
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

651 West 171st St,
NEW ELEVATOR APARTMENTS.
3 Rooms
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Very large rooms, abundance of closets.
3-4-5 Rooms
OCT. 1 POSSESSION.

611 West 163d St.
HIGH-TYPE NEW-LAW WALK-UP APARTMENT ADJOINING BROADWAY.
4 Rooms
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Particulars on premises or
CHARLES BERLIN
3,382 Broadway. Phone Wadsworth 5566.

Choice Apartments

801 WEST END AVE.
N. W. Corner 99th St.
5 ROOMS, 1 & 2 BATHS, $2,000-$2,200
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $2,200-$2,600
7 ROOMS, 2 & 3 BATHS, $2,800-$3,400

160 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
North Corner 88th St.
7 LARGE ROOMS with 3 Baths
FACING THE DRIVE.
Specially Suited for Physician.

180 CLAREMONT AVE.
N. E. Cor. La Salle St.
Formerly 126th St.
Bet. Broadway and Riverside Dr.
High-Class Elevator Apts.
6 Rooms....$115 7 Rooms....$130
AGENT ON PREMISES, OR
MAX ROSENFELD
41 E. 42nd St. Murray Hill 4946

Avoid the Subway Crush
Live in the Residential Section of
OLD CHELSEA
4-ROOM APARTMENTS $88 to $93
In New Modern Building
N. W. Cor. 8th Av. & 19th St.
Ready for Occupancy.
JAMES N. WELLS' SONS
Established 1819.
191 Ninth Av. Chelsea 5266

71-77 W. 12th St.
Near Washington Square
Modern Elevator Apartments
Recently Completed
Attractive layout and surroundings
2 Rooms & Kitchenette
3 & 4 Rooms
With Complete Kitchens
$1400--$2200
Best Value in the Neighborhood
Banner-Mitler Co., Inc.
505 5th Ave. Vanderbilt 5397

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124 West 72d St.
Near Broadway
Choice Location
4 and 5 Rooms
$1,700 to $2,600
Park Ave. Operating Co., Inc.
OWNERS
512 Fifth Avenue Longacre 8440.

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780 West End Ave.
SOUTHEAST CORNER 98TH ST.
5 Rooms, 2 Baths
233 West 83d St.
CORNER BROADWAY
6-7 Rooms, 3 Baths
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT ON PREMISES or
GRAMONT HOLDING CO.
217 WEST 125 ST. Lackawanna 7728.

DOCTOR OR DENTIST
46 W. 83rd St,
5 Rooms GROUND FLOOR
IN FIREPROOF ELEVATOR BLDG.
Renting Agent on Premises.
HENNESSY REALTY CO.
170 Broadway. Cortlandt 4653.

39-41 W. 55th St.
Housekeeping Apartments
Exceptionally Large Rooms
Ground Floor, 2 Rooms & Bath
$1,800 to $2,000
5 Rooms & 2 Baths.. **$4,000**
Exceptional Bathrooms
INQUIRE ON PREMISES.

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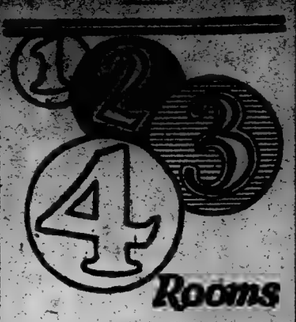
350 W. 88th St.
Near Riverside Drive
7 & 9 Rooms
3 Baths
$3,000 to $3,800
Superintendent on Premises.

NEW BUILDING
BROADWAY, Cor. ACADEMY ST.
(203d St.) Most Modern
3-4 Rooms, $45 to $65.



THE EXACT APARTMENT YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR
awaits your inspection at

The Whitby
325 W. 45
A HOME IN THE HEART OF THINGS

Rentals from $80 to $215 a month.
A few apartments furnished.
Light, airy kitchens.
Room service, if desired. $5 a room.

GRESHAM REALTY CO., INC.
527 Fifth Avenue VANderbilt 4181

NEW BUILDING
NOW RENTING
Possession September 15
Sherman Hall Apartments
9 to 21 Sherman Ave.
Facing Broadway—Two Blocks from Dyckman Street Subway Station
2 Rooms FOYER and Bath $50 to $55
3 Rooms FOYER and Bath $60 to $65
4 Rooms FOYER and Bath $75 to $85
OUR SPECIAL FEATURES
WHITE enamel gas ranges. Overhead clothes driers in kitchens. Fairfacts fixtures in bathrooms. Pembroke built-in bathtubs. Side wall brackets in dining and living rooms. Switches in living rooms, dining rooms and chambers. Base outlets in all rooms. Hard wood and parquet floors. Low radiators in all main rooms. All walls throughout paneled and painted.
Renting Office on Premises
Telephone Billings 0748
ABNER DISTILLATOR, Builder

The Milano
125-127 West 58th Street
7 ROOMS
$1,800 — $2,500
Unusual apartments of spacious sunny rooms. Ownership management. Immediate or Oct. 1st possession. Unsurpassed location. Most desirable residential section in New York.

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100 Central Park South
(59th St.) Corner 6th Av.
2-3-4 Room APARTMENTS
For Exclusive and Refined Tenants
ALSO SUITES FOR
Doctor and Dentist
S. & J. H. ALBERT
145 WEST 41ST ST.
Telephone Bryant 2775-2776

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
370 Riverside Drive
AND
610 West 110th St.
5 ATTRACTIVE ROOMS and 2 BATHS.
NEWLY DECORATED.
Apply to Supt. on Premises or
Office 606 West 110th Street
TEL. ACADEMY 2126.

THE ROGER MORRIS
Elevator Apartments
5, 6 AND 8 ROOMS.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT
400 WEST 160TH ST.
OVERLOOKING POLO GROUNDS.
Near "L" and Broadway Subway Stations.
PHONE WASHINGTON HEIGHTS 2000.

Unfurnished—East 86th.

138-144 E. 36th St.
BEST VALUE IN NEIGHBORHOOD
Exceptionally large rooms.
3 Rooms, bath & maid's lavatory $1,650 to $1,800
5 Rooms and 2 baths $2,750 to $3,000
6 Rooms and 3 Baths $3,600 and up
Inquire on Premises

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310 West 85th St.
Between West End Ave. and Riverside Drive.
Apartment 4 rooms
Bath and Extra Lavatory.

215 West 92d St.
Cor. Broadway
4 and 5 rooms
and bath.

201 West 92d St.
Adjacent to Broadway
3 and 4 rooms
and bath.

200 West 93rd St.
Adjacent to Broadway
3-4 and 5 rooms
and bath.

ATTRACTIVE RENTAL
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
Inquire Manager on premises or
Phone Murray Hill 5000
BROKERS PROTECTED

Unfurnished—East 89th.

115 E. 89th St.
Near Park Ave.
New 9-Story Fireproof Apartment Building
Now Ready for Occupancy
3 and 4 Rooms—1 Bath
5 Rooms—2 Baths
6 Rooms—3 Baths
Rentals
$1,500 to $3,600
Southern exposure. Convenient to 86th Street Subway express station.
Representative on the premises
PEASE & ELLIMAN
340 Madison Avenue, N.Y. Tel. Murray Hill 8600

1009 PARK AVENUE
Bet. 84th and 85th Streets
One to a Floor
13 Rooms, 4 Baths
also
9 Rooms and 3 Baths
on the 12th floor
Leases from October 1st
NOW READY
Apply Renting Agents
DOUGLAS L. ELLIMAN & CO.
15 East 49th St. Plaza 9200
or
KING & KING, Inc., Builders
229 West 49th St. Penn. 4580

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156 East 37th St.
on Murray Hill
Housekeeping Apartments
3—4 Rooms
Large Foyers; Spacious Rooms; Exceptional Closet Room
Ready September 1st
Renting Agent on Premises or
PAYSON McL. MERRILL CO.
9 East 44th Street
Managing Agents

To Sublease
Fifth Avenue Duplex Apartment
14 ROOMS—4 BATHS
4 exposures, upper floor. Overlooking Central Park. 3 wood-burning fireplaces. Possession arranged.
LADD & NICHOLS
INCORPORATED
4 East 44th St.
Vanderbilt 1193.

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4 East 88th
"A Bit of Colonial Atmosphere"
New 9-Story Fireproof
4 Rooms, 1 Bath
5 Rooms, 2 Baths
6 Rooms, 3 Baths
7 Rooms, 3 Baths
For Lease from October 1st. Can be seen now. Apply at the building, or Pease & Elliman, 340 Madison Ave.

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3 & 5 East 85th St.
Adjoining Fifth Avenue
Large spacious apartment of
12 Rooms, 4 Baths
To lease. Apply on premises or
JOHN P. PEEL CO.
382 West 23rd Street

We have Complete Listing of the Desirable
East Side Apartments
DUFF & CONGER, Inc.
Madison Ave. 38th St. Plaza 0000

Delightful Apartments

THE apartments at 935 Park Avenue are as distinctive as the address. No detail or convenience has been overlooked to make them the most modern dwellings in town. These are but some of the attractive features: Wood-burning fireplaces, glassed-in showers, many large cedar closets, all outside apartments. Decoration to suit your requirements.

8 rooms—3 baths
5 rooms—2 baths
Rentals—from $3,200
Now Renting for October 1st Occupancy
Apply
933 Park Ave. Corp.
SAMUEL BARKIN & SONS
565 Fifth Avenue
Telephone: Vanderbilt 7576
Office on Premises, Butterfield 2176
Or your own Broker.

THE RUSSELL
45 Park Ave.
Corner 37th St.
A Residential Hotel for a Select Clientele

We are now offering several unfurnished suites of 4 to 5 rooms and baths on especially attractive leases; also a number of furnished suites by the season or year. All rooms are exceptionally large, and the living rooms contain a wood burning fireplace.

An exceptional feature is a serving pantry, fully equipped with refrigerator, sink, cupboard, etc.

A distinctive restaurant is maintained for resident guests and their friends.

Payson McL. Merrill Co.
Managing Agents
9 East 44th Street

Immediate and October Occupancy

470 Park Avenue
S. W. Corner 58th Street
13 Rooms—4 Baths

525 Park Avenue
S. E. Corner 61st Street
9 Rooms—3 Baths
12 Rooms—4 Baths

929 Park Avenue
Between 68th and 69th Streets
12 Rooms—4 Baths
One tenant to a floor

1045 Park Avenue
N. E. Corner 86th Street
6 Rooms—2 Baths

A. H. O'BRIEN
2299 Broadway
Between 82nd and 83rd Streets
Endicott 6600

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30 Fifth Ave.
CORNER TENTH STREET.
New 15-story Building
Just Completed
Ready for Immediate Occupancy.
2-3-4 Rooms
ONE WELL-PLANNED 2-ROOM PHYSICIANS APARTMENT
SPACIOUS ROOMS
Maid, Valet, Restaurant and Butler Service
Rentals $2,000 Upward
Apartments Renting from Oct. 1.
Sharp, Nassit & Lansing
2480 Broadway Riverside 2020

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Unfurnished—West Side.

A Definite Departure in Apartment Hotel Arrangement
Now Entering on Its Second Year of Success—
Gladstone
114-122 EAST 52D STREET at PARK AVENUE
Apartments One to Six Rooms Furnished or Unfurnished. Hotel Service.
An artistic and distinctive home. For women in the detail. The center of social activities, yet conveniently distant from traffic intrusion. It has the most accessible location in New York.
Automobile Parking NOT prohibited on this thoroughfare by the New City Traffic Rules.
The Gladstone is not too large, and therefore yields to the intimate touch of service. Possesses features never before obtained in a hotel.
Its dining room, under command, is an example of rare charm and beauty and ranks equal to the finest restaurant.
JAS. G. WILHELMAM, Pres.
EDW. S. WILTSHIRE, Gen. Mgr.

Murray Hill Apartments
36th St., cor. Lexington Ave.
3 & 4 ROOMS
Rents $1,800 Up
7 varieties of the finest equipped, sunniest, most livable housekeeping apartments in the world.
Open for Inspection
WILLIAM H. PECKHAM
299 Madison Av.
Tel. Vanderbilt 2058

An exclusive apartment residence
NEW FIREPROOF BUILDING
111 EAST 80th ST.
Just off Park Avenue
5 ROOMS—3 BATHS
(3 CHAMBERS)
Open Fireplace
Attractive Rentals
October 1st Occupancy
Physician's Suites with Private Entrance
111 EAST 80th ST. CORP.
Representative on Premises or Phone Rhinelander 1711 or Vanderbilt 9135

Ready for Occupancy
155 E. 73d
NEW 9-STORY BUILDING
HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS
WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACES
3-4 Rooms
4 Rooms Have Extra Lavatory
3-4 Rooms; Suitable Doctor, Dentist.
HENNESSY REALTY CO., Builders
DOUGLAS L. ELLIMAN & CO.
Managing Agents
10 East 40th St. Plaza 2200.
Telephone Rhinelander 10186.
Resident Agent on Premises.

399 Park Ave.
S. E. Cor. 54th St.
8 Rooms, 3 Baths
South and West Exposure
9 Rooms, 3 Baths
South and West Exposure
Park Avenue Operating Co., Inc
OWNER
512 Fifth Ave. Longacre 8440

777 Madison Av.
Northeast Corner 66th St.
MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING
12 Rooms 4 Baths
RENT $8,000
Apply to Supt. on Premises or
N. A. BERWIN & CO., Inc.
103 Park Ave. Vand. 5601

1109 Madison Ave.
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
$3,000
Superintendent or
JOHN A. SCHOEN 615 85th Street. Tel. Rhin. 7695.

39-43 E. 27th St.
Near Madison Ave.
Modern Elevator Apartments
3-4-7 Rooms & Bath
WITH COMPLETE KITCHENS
Rents $90 to $150
See Supt. on premises, or
SOL. STERN, 31 E. 27TH ST.

WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF DESIRABLE
East Side Apartments
Requests given prompt attention.
Call or Send for Particulars.
JAMES KYLE & SONS
501 Madison Ave. Plaza 1277-1278

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Unfurnished—West Side.

122 East 76th Street
6-7-8 ROOMS
2 BATHS
RENTS $2502-$4500
Apply on Premises, or
CLARK T. CHAMBERS, Inc.
20 EAST 42d ST. Murray Hill 7200

Unfurnished—Bronx.

Concourse Plaza
161st ST.-GRAND CONCOURSE
NEW YORK CITY.
A Few More
2-3-4 room apartments, with real kitchens, available for immediate occupancy.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
Full Hotel Service Optional.
Inspection Invited.
This Building is the
LAST WORD IN COMFORTS AND CONVENIENCE
TEL. JEROME 4700.

Parkway Terrace
115 Mosholu Parkway
2-3-4-5 Rooms
Dining Alcoves and Professional Apartments
Ultra modern apartment house of quaint old English architecture with garden Court.
MODERATE RENTS
North Side of Beautiful Mosholu Parkway
Just two blocks east of Mosholu Parkway subway and L stations. Agent on Premises.

JUST COMPLETED
1675 UNIVERSITY AVE.
150 ft. south of 176th St.
HIGH-CLASS APARTMENTS.
3 Rooms.....$63-$72
4 Rooms..... 84- 95
5 Rooms.....105-120
6 Rooms, 2 baths. 125-150
8 Rooms, 2 baths (For Dentist)....$200
8 Rooms, 2 baths (For Physician)..$200
Convenient to Jerome Av.-176th St. subway station or West Side 181st St. crosstown trolley.
Agent on Premises.

Beautiful Apartments
In New Houses
Latest Conveniences
3, 4 & 5 Rooms
1269 Grand Concourse
Cor. 166th St.
3 & 4 Rooms
2162 Valentine Ave.
Cor. 181st St.
Very Moderate Rents
Apply on Premises.
DAVID GARMAN.

ROSAL APARTMENTS
2102-2104 Aqueduct Ave.
Southeast Cor. 180th Street
Immediate Possession
Attractive Rentals
3-4 Rooms
ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.
FACING NEW YORK UNIVERSITY.
SOUTHERLY EXPOSURE.
UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW.
TWO MINUTES FROM BURNSIDE AV. EXPRESS STATION (JEROME AV. SURWAY) 6 & 9 AV. ELEVATED.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
Phone Wadsworth 2377—Fordham 10309.

Kossuth Arms
Corner Mosholu Parkway and Kossuth Ave., 1 Block East of Mosholu Station, Jerome Avenue Subway.
NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION
ELEGANT 2-3-4-5 ROOMS
IN MODERN HIGH-CLASS HOUSE
HIGH ELEVATION.
SOUTHERN EXPOSURE OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL PARKWAY.
RENTS REASONABLE.
AGENT ON PREMISES
or
Harry T. F. Johnson,
219 E. 183th St.
Phone Kellog 2701.

CHOICE APARTMENTS
155 East 34th Street
2 rooms, bath, $780-$840
316 Lexington Avenue
1-2 rooms, bath, $900, $1,200
162 West 48th Street
2 rooms, bath, $900
717-725 Lexington Avenue
1 to 4 rooms, H. K., $800 to $1,700
268 West 73d Street
2 rooms, bath, $1,080 and $1,140
LOUIS CARREAU
756 6th Ave. (46th). Bryant 3097.

Beary Court
N. W. CORNER GATES PLACE & MOSHOLU PARKWAY, NORTH
3 - 4 - 5 ROOMS
EVERY ROOM OPEN
SOUTHERN EXPOSURE OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL PARKWAY.
One block from Golf Links.
2 Blocks West of
Jerome Ave. & Mosholu Parkway Subway Station.

Unfurnished—Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS—
New Buildings
HIGH CLASS
Elevator Apartments
October Occupancy
3 to 8 ROOMS 1 & 2 BATHS
135 HICKS ST.
35 ...AR ST.
34 MONROE PL.
114 CLINTON ST.
Apply on premises, or
SOLOMON SILK
18 EAST 41st. VAND. 7861

LIVINGSTON COURT
99-65 Livingston Street, Brooklyn
(Borough Hall Subway Station)
5 minutes to Wall Street.
High-class elevator apartments.
4-5-6-7 ROOMS, 1-2-3 BATHS
RENT $1200 TO $2800
Possession now or Oct. 1.
Apply on premises or
Phone office, Prospect 8138.

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Unfurnished—Bronx.

Jerome Apartments
Ocean and Jerome Avenues
Sheepshead Bay
2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS
all improvements, furnished and unfurnished
Reasonable Rent; Yearly Lease
Agent on premises, 3014 Ocean Av.
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FOR RENT
In Kew Gardens
New House with Garage
Brick and Hollow Tile Stuccoed Every Improvement. Tiled Roofs
7 Rooms, Three Baths $2,400
Will decorate to suit.
2 minutes' walk from Kew Gardens, L. I., station. 16 minutes from heart of Manhattan. 92 trains daily.
NAUGHTIN & COMPANY
2,650 Broadway, N. Y. City.
Telephone Riverside—1146.

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PELDEAN COURT
High Class Elevator Apartments
32 minutes from Grand Central.
3, 4 and 5 Rooms
1 bath
6 Rooms
2 baths
The John T. Brook Company
Pelham, N. Y. Tel. Pelham 4786.

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For Rent—
IDEALLY LOCATED
Complete Service—Elevator Facilities
3, 4 and 5 Room Apartments.
Rent $60 to $115.
River Cliff Hall
Boulevard (East) at Columbia Terrace, Weehawken, New Jersey.
Outlook on the Hudson River
Within Sight, easy access and quick approach of Uptown and Downtown New York City.
Superintendent on Premises—Tel. Union 7609.

Unfurnished—Miscellaneous.

Apartments
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At 11th Street
3 ROOMS
88 Central Park West
Cor. 69th Street
9 ROOMS
1 West 81st St.
Cor. Central Park West
1-2-3-4 ROOMS
993 Park Ave.
Cor. 84th Street
10 ROOMS
1000 Park Ave.
Cor. 84th Street
8-12 ROOMS
1009 Park Ave.
Near 84th Street
13 ROOMS
840 Seventh Ave.
Cor. 54th Street
2-3-4 ROOMS
321 West 55th St.
Block west of Broadway
4 ROOMS
350 West 55th St.
Block west of Broadway
1-2-3-4 ROOMS
117 West 58th St.
Near 7th Ave.
1-2-3-4 ROOMS
300 Central Park West
Cor. 94th Street
1-2-3 ROOMS
434 West 120th St.
Cor. Amsterdam Avenue
2-3-4 ROOMS
45 Tiemann Place
One block below 125th St. and Broadway Subway Station
2-3 ROOMS
Immediate and Oct. 1st Possession.
Apply on Premises or
Bing & Bing, Inc.
119 West 40th St. Tel. 4180 Pennsylvania

Apartments
Possession Oct. 1; Some Sooner
All Modern Fireproof Bldgs.
104 East 40th St.
5 Rooms
Rent $3,000.
149 East 40th St.
3 Rooms—$1,500
4 Rooms—$2,000
55 West 55th St.
3-4 Rooms
Rent $2,000 to $2,700.
829 Park Ave.
Duplex Apartments
7-8 Rooms—3 Baths
Rent $4,000 to $4,800.
161 East 79th St.
7-8 Rooms—3 Baths
Rent $3,600 to $4,200.
71 East 96th St.
N. W. Cor. Park Ave.
8 Rooms—2 Baths
Rent $2,800.
561 West 147th St.
N. E. Cor. B'way
4 Rooms—$840
Apply to Supt. on Premises or
N. A. BERWIN & CO., Inc.
103 Park Ave. Vanderbilt 5601

MORTGAGE LOANS.
Manhattan—Bronx.

WYTHENOVE COMPANY,
(Capital and Surplus $1,500,000)
16 Nassau St., Nr. City Hall.
& North 34 Av., Astoria.
FIRST MORTGAGES,
SECOND MORTGAGES,
BUILDING LOANS,
TEMPORARY LOANS,
Bonds, Stocks,
ALLOCHE AND BOCK,
120 Broadway. Cortlandt 6181.

SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY
IN ANY AMOUNT
MANHATTAN AND BRONX
VERY MODERATE CHARGES.
Compson Realty Corporation,
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SEE MR. DREYFUSS.
Unlimited money for first, second and third mortgages; will buy or place; results in 48 hours. William De Groot, 70 Court St., Brooklyn. Main 2958.

MORTGAGE LOANS
AND REALTY BOND ISSUES.
WELLES CORPORATION, 170 BROADWAY.

I BUY limited mortgages on improved New York City property; $1,000 to $100,000; low rates; quick action; principals only. Samuel Levitt, 299 Broadway. Worth 9756.

BUILDING operations, private home purchases financed; money for firsts, seconds, leaseholds; principals only. 11 Wall St., Suite 1703.

FUNDS available for purchase money, 2d and mortgages; others protected. I. Metzger & Co., 1540 Broadway. Columbus 2956.

SPLENDID second and third mortgages for sale by attorney; small and large; good discount; absolutely safe. S. T., 243 Times.

ATTORNEY has ample funds for second mortgages, rent assignments on building loans; prompt action. H., 243 Times.

PRIVATE party has funds to invest first, second mortgages; quickly available. Zarrin, Room 1205, 42 Broadway. Bowling 5441.

PROPERTY OWNERS, we make quick, confidential loans on automobiles. Fourteen Finance Corp., 1,780 Broadway. Circle 9768.

MONEY to loan on first and second mortgages; ... full particulars and telephone number. N 647 Times Downtown.

FIRST and second mortgage money, Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn. Van Dunberg, attorney, 20 Church St.

ATTORNEY controls various funds for purchase of second mortgages. Milton Perry, 25 West 43d St.

MORTGAGE money available immediately. Jerome L. Teller, 233 West 42d.

Unfurnished—New Jersey.

For Rent—
IDEALLY LOCATED
Complete Service—Elevator Facilities
3, 4 and 5 Room Apartments.
Rent $60 to $115.
River Cliff Hall
Boulevard (East) at Columbia Terrace, Weehawken, New Jersey.
Outlook on the Hudson River
Within Sight, easy access and quick approach of Uptown and Downtown New York City.
Superintendent on Premises—Tel. Union 7609.

Unfurnished—Miscellaneous.

Apartments
39 Fifth Ave.
At 11th Street
3 ROOMS
88 Central Park West
Cor. 69th Street
9 ROOMS
1 West 81st St.
Cor. Central Park West
1-2-3-4 ROOMS
993 Park Ave.
Cor. 84th Street
10 ROOMS
1000 Park Ave.
Cor. 84th Street
8-12 ROOMS
1009 Park Ave.
Near 84th Street
13 ROOMS
840 Seventh Ave.
Cor. 54th Street
2-3-4 ROOMS
321 West 55th St.
Block west of Broadway
4 ROOMS
350 West 55th St.
Block west of Broadway
1-2-3-4 ROOMS
117 West 58th St.
Near 7th Ave.
1-2-3-4 ROOMS
300 Central Park West
Cor. 94th Street
1-2-3 ROOMS
434 West 120th St.
Cor. Amsterdam Avenue
2-3-4 ROOMS
45 Tiemann Place
One block below 125th St. and Broadway Subway Station
2-3 ROOMS
Immediate and Oct. 1st Possession.
Apply on Premises or
Bing & Bing, Inc.
119 West 40th St. Tel. 4180 Pennsylvania

Furnished—West Side.

Schuyler Arms
305-311 West 98th Street
at Riverside Drive
Delightfully situated attractive, residential housekeeping hotel; modern, clean, beautifully furnished; conveniently located—near express subway, busses and cars. Full hotel service.
2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, $110
3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, $150
4 rooms, bath, real kitchen, $175 up
Larger Suites Arranged
Fully Equipped Kitchens, Kitchenettes
Yearly or Shorter Term
Now Being Arranged for Fall.
Your inspection cordially invited.
PHONE RIVERSIDE 6100
Restaurant in Building.

A GENTLEMAN'S HOTEL
The
ROYALTON
44 West 44th St.
THROUGH TO
47 West 43d St.
NEAR 5TH AVE.
Suites of
1 & 2 Rooms
AT SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
Full Leases Now Being Made On Furnished and Unfurnished Suites of 1 and 2 Rooms.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.
Manhattan For Sale or Rent.

9TH AV., NEAR 53D.
Full lot, 4-story and store; price $23,000; principals; $10,000 cash; pays 10 per cent. on investment. Ames & Co., 26 West 31st.

47TH ST. (near Lexington)—5-story house completely remodeled; street level entrance; excellent condition; immediate possession; see by appointment. Vanderbilt 1512.

80'S, WEST—Roomy; 11 rooms, 4 baths; 5 year lease; $3,600 yearly; sell furniture $3,500; terms. Trafalgar 8348.

97TH ST., 186 WEST—Excellent condition, ready for immediate occupancy; especially suitable for business; shown by owner. Martha Thompson, Morsemere, N. J.

PARK AV. SECTION—Medium size residence, fine condition, $35,000; Murray Hill small furnished house, rental $2,800; all style houses, Murray Hill to 96th, sale, rental; lowest prices. M. H. Peck, 380 Madison Av. Regent 7716 Tuesday.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE,
near 159th St., West, 35x125x51 feet on Drive; 9-room private dwelling; price reasonable; possession. J. ARTHUR FISCHER, 280 6th Av.

RIVERDALE—Two new 2-family brick houses, 11 rooms, sun parlors, two-car garage; modern construction; all improvements. 6,188 Liebig Av., north of 261st St.

WEST SIDE PRIVATE HOUSES

OPPOSITE MUSEUM NATURAL HISTORY.
Residence, 15 rooms, 3 baths; 25 feet wide; free and clear; price and terms right to quick purchaser.

NEAR RIVERSIDE—THREE-STORY,
Ten rooms, 2 baths; near subway station; asking $25,000.

NEAR 72D ST. AND CENTRAL PARK.
Four-story, 20 feet; 18 rooms, 4 baths; owner who occupies will make easy terms to right party; particulars to principals only.
LAWSON & HOBBS,
162 WEST 72D ST. ENDICOTT 7200.

TWO-FAMILY stucco tax exempt, eleven rooms, enclosed sun porches; near Dyre Av.; $14,500. H 294 Times.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Unfurnished—Miscellaneous.

64 East 86th St.
Near Park Ave.
4 Rooms & bath
6 Rooms, 2 baths
Also a Very Desirable Ground Floor Apartment Suitable for
DOCTOR OR DENTIST
With Separate Street Entrance
255 West End Ave.
at 72nd Street
3 Rooms & bath
4 Rooms & bath
Also a Very Desirable Ground Floor Apartment Suitable for
DOCTOR OR DENTIST
Highest Class Fireproof Apartment Houses.
Immediate Possession or October 1st.
Apply on Premises or
Samuel A. Herzog
200 Madison Ave. Murray Hill 7053.

MORTGAGE LOANS WANTED.

WANTED, for first mortgage and building funds by reliable Philadelphia banker; can furnish A1 reference as to integrity and real estate appraisals; nothing but first-class propositions will be offered. "Broker," 320 Heed Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

$500,000 ON first mortgage, $50,000 on second mortgage, Jersey apartment house. P. O. Box 69, Weehawken, N. J.

Other Mortgage Loans Wanted, Section 10.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.
Manhattan For Sale or Rent.

PRIVATE HOUSE,
FOUR-STORY AND BASEMENT.
In block overlooking Central Park; in excellent condition; immediate occupancy; long reasonable. Apply
McCABE & HANKE,
110 EAST 42D ST.
Tel. Murray Hill 7900.

OWNERS sacrifice 2-family new brick corner, 12 rooms, 2-car garage, every improvement, southern exposure; yearly income without first floor, $2,592; cash $2,000; selling agents only. Downey, Second and Madison Parkway, Mount.

WEST SIDE—Several houses in 70s, 8th and 90s; suitable private use and rooming houses; reasonably priced and small cash payment. Tyer & Cook, 32 Nassau St. Rooms 1002, 1003. 45 West 44th St. Murray Hill 8140.

BUNGALOW, residential street, 7 rooms and one parlor; every improvement; garage; ideal for physician or dentist; easy terms. Easley, Jerome Av. and Woodlawn Parkway, North.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY.
5-story apartment house in Greenwich Village; fully rented; 2-4s per floor; sale price 25 times rent. Apartment, 21 West 51st St.

BUILDERS' ATTENTION!
48 to 54 East 87th.
Pipe, 32 feet; early possession. Riverbank Realty Corporation, 50 East 42d St.

BUILDER, before altering or building new home or business structures, get my liberal-terms proposition. 2 870 Times.

Bronx For Sale or Rent.

BRUNER AV., 4,878 (near 238th St.)—One-family frame, 7 rooms, sun parlor; hardwood floors; all improvements; open plumbing; driveway for garage; cash $6,000; will buy.

HENDRIX PLACE, 1,811 (near 178th St.), four blocks west of University Av.)—Seven, nine and ten room houses for sale; two-car garage; two baths; all improvements; tax exempt.

JESSUP AV., 1,437—New 2-family house, 6-7 rooms; tax exempt; 2-car garage; tiled kitchen and bath; 6 blocks west of 170th St. station Jerome Av. subway, 9th and 8th Av. "L," 167th St. car at corner. Apply Builder.

RIVERDALE—The country in the city; two new 2-family brick houses, 14 rooms, two-car garages, modern construction, all improvements. 6188-90 Liebig Av., north of 261st St.

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HOUSES AND ESTATES.
Manhattan—Bronx.

TWO-FAMILY,
TAX-EXEMPT BRICK HOUSE.
Fourteen large rooms, 4 baths, 2-car garage, storeroom, kitchens, bathrooms, tiled, hardwood floors; not a speculative built house.
LOCATION.
One of the choicest residential streets West Bronx, 1,753 Popham Av., 2 blocks west of University Av., between 176th St. and Tremont Av.; magnificent view, open all around; direct from builder; best offer will get the house. Apply J. O. Pedersen, 1,708 Popham Av., or 506 Willis Av. Tel. Mott Haven 4660.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION!
You can buy direct from builder one of the best apartment houses in the Bronx, best location West Bronx, facing Parkway; you will not have to spend your profit in plastering or repairing this house; it will stand strict investigation by experts; house tax-exempt; just completed; fully rented; will net you 20 per cent. on your investment with positive safety. For further particulars apply to J. O. Pedersen, 509 Willis Av., Bronx, N. Y. Tel. Mott Haven 4660.

IDEAL TWO-FAMILY HOUSES,
HUNTS POINT SECTION.
Just completed; detached homes; 13 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast room, pantry; two-car garage; separate showers; tiled kitchens and bathrooms; side entrance; Pittsburgh water heaters; copper skylights, leaders and gutters; laundry in cellar; most modern and substantially built; 5½% Savings Bank Mortgage; liberal terms.
537-539 Faile St., between Spofford and Randall Avs., one block from Hunts Point Av. (163d St.) crosstown cars.
Falk Realty Co., Inc., owners and builders.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSES.
JUST COMPLETED.
6-7 ROOMS. 2-CAR GARAGES
AND ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES;
BEST SECTION OF WEST BRONX.
1,581-9 NELSON AV.
MODERATE PRICES. WALDMAN CON. CO.

A BARGAIN with attractive terms; choice modern residence (corner); 47x125, garage, &c.; one block west of Concourse and convenient to all transit facilities. Derschuch & Co., 150 Broadway.

THREE-FAMILY frame; all improvements; corner; near Concourse; rents $4,084; price $29,000; terms. C. J. Timm, 507 5th Av.

Brooklyn For Sale or Rent.

56 PROSPECT PLACE, Brooklyn—To rent to a strictly private family, near subway station, 9 rooms, tiled bath, butler's pantry, dumbwaiter, electricity; newly decorated and in fine order. Apply J. Nash Webb & Co., 147 4th Av., New York.

Queens For Sale or Rent.

BAYSIDE, restricted section; modern eight-room house; garage; $14,000; $10,000 remaining mortgage; real bargain. J 304 Times.

AT 197-16 91st Av., near 197th St. (Woodhull Av.), Hollis, one block north Jamaica Av.; you may inspect at any time, 2-family house, driveway, two sun parlors; modern in every detail; never been occupied; rent for $116; price $11,000, cash $1,000.

AT SUNNYSIDE—New two-family brick houses, $11,500; attractive terms. Garden Homes of the City Housing Corporation, office near Bliss St. subway station, Corona subway.

AT SUNNYSIDE—New one-family brick houses, $8500; attractive terms. Garden Homes of the City Housing Corporation, office near Bliss St. subway station, Corona subway.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

BALDWIN—Cozy and well-built five-room bungalow for sale or exchange; owner working in New Jersey; 10 minutes from water, 5 minutes from railroad station by bus, 44 minutes to New York, 64 trains daily; plot 40x100; $900 cash, $9,700, easy terms. Telephone Freeport 1772W for appointment.

BAYSIDE—Well built home containing six rooms, tiled bath, with built-in fixtures, steam heat, breakfast room, sun porch, enclosed front porch; plot 50x100; four blocks to bathing beach; price $11,500, terms.
J. WILSON DAYTON,
Tel. Bayside 2400.

BAYSIDE—For rent, handsomely furnished home, ten rooms, three baths, butler's pantry, sun porch, two-car garage; beautiful grounds; 30 minutes to city by train or auto; reasonable rent; can be seen only by appointment. Bayside 1471.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING—On one of its most attractive corners, fronting 100 feet on Mitchell Av.; six minutes' walk on station street; tax exempt; tapestry brick and clapboard house; eight rooms, including living and breakfast porches; tiled bath, lavatory and porcelain tubs on main floor; oak floors throughout; brick garage; built by owner; fine grounds and shrubs; restricted neighborhood; water supply of coal in cellar; exceptional; worth investigating. Phone Flushing 5144.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING.
$12,500; fine Colonial house on corner plot; 60x100; near station and schools; rooms; enclosed porch, tiled kitchen and bath; decorated, shades; small cash; easy terms; don't miss this one.
A. J. KERWIN REALTY CO.,
Tel. Flushing 4004. Broadway and 23d St.

CEDARHURST—Modern residence, 50x100, 10 large, sunny rooms, three baths, shower, open fireplace; all modern conveniences; two minutes' walk from station; restricted neighborhood; $30,000. Telephone Cedarhurst 0766.

DOUGLAS MANOR—FOR SALE.
"GOLDEN HOURS," an Italian villa on a hillside; wonderful view; 5 large rooms, garage, Apline rock garden and pool. Withers, Douglaston. Telephone Bayside 2003.

FAR ROCKAWAY—House for sale, beautiful 7 rooms; all latest improvements; stucco garage; will sacrifice $11,500. Write Box H. C., 220 West 42d.

FAR ROCKAWAY—Three-room house, for sale or rent, reasonable; Riverside 8298.

FREEPORT—Real home in beautiful Bayview section; 7 rooms, tile kitchen and bath; hardwood floors; hot-water heat; plot 50x140; price $12,500; terms arranged. John H. Allen, 26 Onslow Place. Phone Freeport 1108.

FLORAL PARK
Six-room Colonial, three bedrooms, fireplace, sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors, southern exposure; attic, garage, shrubbery, screens; lot 50x100; three minutes from station, electric express train service; owner leaving city; price $10,500; cash $2,750; a real bargain. Telephone Floral Park 1448 for appointment.

FLUSHING—Large 8-room tax-exempt new home, sun porch, fireplace, hardwood floors, tile bath, kitchen, copper roof, leaders and gutter, steam heat, hot water heater, screens; cost $19,000 to build; will sacrifice; make offer. Derry, 147-82 Hawthorne Av., Flushing.

FLUSHING—For rent for the Winter from Oct. 1, furnished house, 5 minutes' walk from Main St. station; 8 master bedrooms, 2 baths; steam heat; maid's room in basement; garage with room for chauffeur. Howell, 141 Franklin. Phone Tel. 0234.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS.
14 Minutes from Pennsylvania Station.

$22,500—Seven rooms, 2 baths, brick construction; tile roof; 2-car garage; corner plot; $5,000 cash, mortgages for balance; liberal payments.

$25,000—Attractive location on wide street; 9 rooms, 3 baths, gas private bath, sun parlor, garage; $6,000 cash, balance on mortgages.

FOREST HILLS
ELLERD—Five rooms and bath, sun parlor, tile bathroom; small cash payment, balance on liberal terms.

$14,500—New house, 6 rooms, bath, sun parlor, garage; attractive location; street has all improvements; small cash payment, with most liberal terms.

Rentals—Houses and apartments from $100 to $300 per month; 1 and 2 year leases.
FOREST HILLS ASSOCIATES, INC.,
Nelcasey, Clarke, Goodings,
Continental Av. and L. I. Railroad Station,
15 Continental Av., opposite theatre.
(Open Sunday)
Forest Hills, L. I. Phone Boulevard 6616.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—Very handsomely furnished 9-room residence; large grounds; two-car garage; $500; desirable position. Write E., Forest Hills Post Office.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—Large furnished, eight-room Colonial detached house; attached heated garage. Box 648 Sea Cliff; L. I. Tel. 0047 Glen Cove.

GARDEN CITY, 24 Nassau Boulevard—New Colonial house, 10 rooms, 3 baths, breakfast and sun porches, brass wire pipe, copper leaders and screens, steam heat, double garage; plot 100x150; price $30,000. Oliver Chichester, Garden City 2246.

GREAT NECK—For rent, completely furnished, Colonial, 10 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, modern, near water-station, shrubs, garden; desirable. Cline. Tel. Vand. 5611.

NEW GARDENS—Residence, eight rooms, two, baths, sun porch; garage; best location; attractive price. Owner, Richmond Hill 7809.

LONG BEACH—Account business changes owner wishes to sell stucco bungalow; six rooms, bath, sun porch; two-car garage; bargain to quick buyer. 507 Washington Blvd. Phone Long Beach 388.

LONG ISLAND—Waterfront estate on Peconic Bay; beautiful location; find, cool spot; plenty of big trees; 10 large rooms, 2 baths, 2 maids' rooms; finely built and finished home; best improvements; now occupied by owner; about 6 acres of ground; fine bathing beach, boating and finest fishing; conservatively worth $40,000; owner will sacrifice at $26,500; terms; have photograph at my office.
JOSEPH MORAN,
Room 554, 47 West 34th St. Fitzroy 0777.

LYNBROOK—Owner will sacrifice six-room bungalow, plot 60x100, all modern improvements, tile bath, open fireplace; price $6,000, small cash payment.

New houses, $7,500 up; good location, near station and school.

Choice building lots, among the tall oaks on Oak Manor, Lynbrook; five minutes to village and trains. Martens, Peace & Stephany, Inc., 42 Atlantic Av., Lynbrook. Open Sunday and Labor Day. Phone 3100.

LYNBROOK bargain, 7 rooms; water, gas, electricity, gas and coal range, double floors, scre

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

...County For Sale or Rent.

...Charming Southern Colonial ... beautifully landscaped grounds; ... location; ... spacious porches; ... baths, ballard room, sleeping ... breakfast room; garage with quar... ...feature in beautiful 10-ft. ... pool; worth your inspection to ... ...ield.

RICHMOND REALTY CORP.,
Post Road, Pelham. Phone 3180.
...e Murray Hill 7822.

PELHAM.

...is bespoke forces one to offer ... modern brick house in ... Manor, ... from stations; the roof, sun ... ...porches; ¼ acre; handsome ... and fixtures; 10 rooms and 3 ... ...apply owner broker. Prices and ... Read, Pelham Manor, N. Y. ... 1105, or call Murray Hill 6955.

...MANOR—Quaint and distinctively ... dwelling, brick exterior, containing ... 3 tiled baths, oak trim, basement ... ...appointment; garage; dig... ...dings; large plot; price much ... splendid terms. Oakwood 5079. ...HARRIET PORTMAN,
...ED ST.

...HEIGHTS, UNUSUAL BARGAIN.

...brick Colonial residence; 8 ... baths, solarium, sleeping porch; ... plot; choice neighborhood; worth ... ...must sell; asking $34,000. ...MAHON, PELHAM MANOR, N. Y.
...ROAD. TEL. PELHAM 3000.

...Buddedly well-planned, ideal ... 8 master bedrooms, 2 tiled ... room with fireplace, enclosed ... (heated), fine plot, fine location, ... convenient to station; $30,000. ...LMSDEN & SON, INC., 58 Law... Tel. 203 New Rochelle, N. Y.

...Solid brick house, 8 rooms, 2 ... sun and sleeping porches; garage; ... beautiful trees; shrubbery; ... location, near schools, station; re... owner direct; no agents. J 258 ...

...MANOR—Stone and stucco, 4 bed... 2 tile baths, one additional shower ... three strips, servant's room; garage; ... transportation, schools; par... appointment. JOHN CEDER, ...n, Pelham.

...Widow must sell her house at ... construction; lovely landscaped ... station; seven rooms, three baths; ... and garage; $23,000 or less will ... Thomas J. Good, Pelham, N. Y. ...Pelham.

PELHAM MANOR.

...home to rent, 10 rooms, 3 baths, ... sleeping porch; Rudd water heater; ... convenience; 200 feet frontage on ...Orvis; grounds beautifully land... ...month. Longley, Pelham 1436.

...Artistic new brick house; seven ... rooms, 3 baths, open fireplace, garage; ... neighborhood, near station; price ...se it today. Murray B. Parks, 1,215 ...ve. Pelham 4743.

...PELHAM MANOR: $17,000.

...at once; stucco residence, 7 ... baths, hot water heat; garage; ... grounds; easy terms.

...BEACH. TEL. PELHAM 3000.

...MANOR—For sale, 6-room house; ...ing; in finest section of Pelham; ... ...ern conveniences. Owner, 19 Main ...ham, New Rochelle. Open for in...

...MANOR—Brick and stucco house, ... 7 rooms, 2 tiled baths, tiled ...breakfast nook; cedar closets; fire... ...ace; $20,000. Box 61, Pelham.

...MANOR—Stucco on hollow tile ... 9 rooms, 3 baths, solarium; two-car ...ot 76x100; price $17,000. Murray B. ...15 Pelhamdale Av. Pelham 4743.

...For rent, attractive modern ...room room; garage. Tel. Pelham ...

PHILIPSE MANOR.

...room, balance on easy terms, will buy ...ed shaded plot at Philipse Manor... ...private bathing beach, club... ...tennis courts available; water, ...ctric lights; close to station and ...; opportunity at price asked; ...assistance given to home builders. ...EDWARD B. MORRIS,
...Av., New York. Murray Hill 2444. ...Manor office, south of station. Tar...

PHILIPSE MANOR.

...personal purchase; English cot... ...house construction, on a large ... plot within 6 minutes of the ... 7 rooms and 2 baths, glass-... porch, attached garage; price ... on terms.

...PARLEY ORGANIZATION,
...80 Madison Av. Murray Hill 1730.
...Local office north of station, ... Tarrytown 240. Open today.

PHILIPSE MANOR-ON-HUDSON.

...Bungalow; value $13,000; attractive ... 7 rooms, bath, all improvements, ...gas; large cement porch; located ...best with nice shade trees, side... ...ing; servants bathing beach, club... ...and tennis courts available. Edward ...ley, 30 Av. Murray Hill 2444. ...ain office, south of station. Tel. ...

...Bay in Westchester; fifteen ... three baths, hardwood floors, gas, ...ly, steam heat; just painted, inside ...ot; garage five cars; two servants' ...; two trees acres beautifully laid out, ...ing and delightful trees and shrubbery, ...t plot in Rye, 296 feet frontage on ...Post Road; convenient to Rye and ...Country Clubs; have been holding ...; adjoining property held at $100,... must sell, owner going West; $45,000 ...; terms; land alone worth price ...Box 617, Rye, N. Y. Phone Rye 726.

...RYE, RYE GATE.

...ern 11th sail $18,000; attractive eight... ...modern stucco house; one minute from ...and trolley; two baths; open fireplace; ...two-car garage; copper screened; ex... ...neighborhood; commuter's opportu... ...Phone Greenwich 967.

...RIDGE—GREENACRES.

...Stucco house, living room 23 feet long, ...master bedrooms, 3 tiled baths with ...covers, 2 maids' rooms and bath; 2 ...; 2-car garage on beautifully ...; property overlooking river ...parkway; very near station, schools ...and clubs; $46,000; terms; will consider ...being furnished or unfurnished; 47 ...Parkway; photograph on request. ...dren Owner, P. O. Box 522, Scarsdale. ...Scarsdale 567 or White Plains 3004.

...SDALE—Eight and nine rooms, three ... baths; garage; frame and stucco, slate ...tile roofs; half-acre plots; many other ...ial features; these houses are complete ...will appeal to discriminating home... ...who want quality in construction ...improvements; price $22,500 to $30,000; ...able cash payments; balance less than ...also several very desirable building ...James Lasse, owner and builder, ...ale, N. Y. Phone 82 Scarsdale.

...SCARSDALE.

...must sell; bargain for some one; ...estate, 1 1-3 acres, all landscaped; ...smart; stucco house, 13 rooms, 3 baths, ...porches, 2 beautiful fireplaces, hot-...heat, awnings, screens; furnished or ...for sale. Fine furniture. Oriental rugs, ...at a sacrifice. Apply to owner broker, ...STEPHEN J. STILWELL,
...Opp. depot, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

SCARSDALE.

...Colonial stucco house in Westchester's ...exclusive suburb; slate roof, stone fire... ...10 rooms and 3 baths, including sun ...breakfast room, 4 bedrooms and ...room; garage; gas and electricity; ...1 hour from station; $22,000; open ...inspection Sunday and Monday; White ...Post Road, first house north Carmans ...or E 262 Times Downtown.

...SDALE BARGAIN.

...house to sell before September ...otherwise we make reduction of ...from list price of attractive brick and ...board Colonial house, 7 rooms, 2 baths; ...ally modern; high elevation, with view; ...half mile station; quick action reasons. ...Call Prince & Ripley, Scarsdale 594, or ...Y 6655 for appointment to inspect.

...SCARSDALE.

...bath, half timber, 8 rooms, two tiled ...steam heat, oak floors, open fireplace, ...in living porch, pantry; exception... ...best neighborhood; plot 70 foot ...short walk to station, stores; price ...easy terms. Apply Oliver M. Cake, ...Av., Bronxville, N. Y. Phone 3262 ...ville.

...SDALE—New stucco home, unusual ... slate roof, 7 rooms, 2 baths, sleep... ...garage; trees; convenient station, ...$18,500. Terms. Bouchoux, ...am Road, Scarsdale. Phone 2000.

...SDALE—Wonderful bargain, $12,500; ... 132x180, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, ...porch, hot-water heat. Tel. 826 ...

WHITE PLAINS—$1,800 CASH

...easy monthly payments buys this at... ...home, as great a bargain as the ...advertised and sold last week; ...living room with fireplace and ...dining room and bath; 2nd floor ...kitchen with built-in refrigerator ...sheet; Detroit Jewel gas range and ...water heater, 3 light bedrooms, tiled ...with built-in tub and fixtures. ...heat, electricity, gas, oak floors on ...upper landers and gutters, open ...; lot 75 feet; fine section, 10 min... ...easy walk to station; price, $11,000 ...a limited time.

...R FRANKLIN HULL,
...St., White Plains. Tel. 2880-J. ...Open Sunday and Labor Day.

WHITE PLAINS—$50 MONTHLY

...small amount of cash buys and pays for ...this home, containing living room; ...fireplace, built-in bookcases; spacious ...room, kitchen with built-in refriger... ...large white enamel sink, Detroit Jewel ...heater, cabinet, broom closet, disappear... ...ironing board; 2 beautiful bedrooms, ...bath, built-in tub; hardwood floors; ...leaders and gutters; steam heat; ...improvements. This home is beau... ...situated in restricted neighbor... ...10 minutes from station and school. ...WM. E. LAWRENCE,
...Plaza, White Plains. Tel. 1104.

WHITE PLAINS—SIDNEY FARMS.

...OR RENT FURNISHED.

...3 baths, 2-car garage, ¼ acre. ...Room 815, 20 East 42d St.

...ERS—50x100; residential section; near ... improvements; terms to suit. P 217 ...

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

WHITE PLAINS.

Real values for less than $12,000 on any responsible terms; you are not a ... Colonial; well located; 8 ... rooms, sun porch; fireplaces; ... closets; garage; 2 good ... completed, thus giving purchaser ... for FHA selection of cre... and selection of decorations.

A. H. ATWOOD, Realtor,
3 Grand St., White Plains, N. Y.
Office phone 816. Evening phone 3048.

WHITE PLAINS—HALL OR RENT.

$12,500—New 7-room stucco house, choice ... plot; rent $1250 yea...
$14,000—New 7-room stucco house, large ... plot; garage; very fine section; rent $1400 yea...
$16,000—New 7-room brick house, 2 baths, garage; large corner plot, 90 ft. front; rent $1600 yea...

Apply Owners' Agent, Addie A Bruce, Opposite Station, White Plains. Tel. 2021.

WHITE PLAINS.

English, half timber, 2 rooms, 2 tiled baths, hot water heat, oak floors, open fireplace, glazed-in living porch, pantry; two-car garage; fine plot; price $34,000; easy terms. Apply Oliver M. Cake, Fruit Av., Bronxville, N. Y. Phone 3262 Bronxville.

WHITE PLAINS (Roundview Av.)—For lease, ten-room house, three baths, four porches, one enclosed; electricity, gas, two-car garage; one acre; fine shade and fruit trees; excellent garden; exceptional location in best residential neighborhood. C. E. Crowell, care the Crowell Corp., 116 Broadway, N. Y. C.

WHITE PLAINS, NEW YORK.

$1,500 cash down for immediate sale. Reduction from $15,500 to $14,000. 10 rooms, 2 baths, tiled bath, open fireplace; 2 years old; steam heating; garage; large plot; best section; act at once.

MYRON DECOR BUNKER, TEL. 685W.
9 PARK AV., WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

BEAUTIFUL Tredelma, Chappaqua, West- chester County, N. Y.—40 acres on the well-known old Pines Bridge Revolutionary road, looking down upon the rare scenic vistas of the Croton River and Briarcliff cliff, from over 6,000 feet of rockbed sight-seeing roads and paths; thousands of native forest trees modifying weather extremes; highest restrictive covenants; over 400 acres of similar high altitude home sites to choose from; easy terms; all city conveniences with country advantages. Address or phone Horace K. Curtis, Chappaqua, Westchester County, N. Y.

A CHARMING HOME AT RYE.

Most completely equipped with unusual housekeeping conveniences; 8 rooms, 3 baths, sewer; beautiful interior arrangements, display cases, panel strips, servant's room; 60 ft. wide; southern exposure; 2-car garage (heated); large landscaped plot; convenient transit and station.

PRICE, $23,000—Reasonable Terms.
Many other fine properties throughout Westchester County for sale or rent.
EDNA M. DRUMMOND,
90 Purchase St. Tel. 611, Rye, N. Y.

AT LARCHMONT.

Three Real Bargains at Larchmont.
$17,000—White stucco cottage, 7 rooms, sun parlor, tiled bath, built-in garage.
$14,000—Dutch Colonial, 6 rooms, tiled bath, ...terior.
$13,500—Colonial type, 6 rooms, open porch, ... tiled bath; built by day's work, best construction; large attic, open fireplaces, oak floors, steam heat, electric fixtures, decorations; ready for occupancy; large plots; fine location; Ferguson Road, near Post Road, Larchmont. Alex Mostert, owner, Phone Mamaroneck 655W.

FINE HOME—Modernly appointed six rooms and sun parlor (tiled seven), built-in garage and underneath; hot water heat, tiled bath, shower; ideal neighborhood; graded lawn, evergreens; wide avenue; $16,000 new house; will sell at one price $12,900, $8,000 cash; easy terms; $9,500 long mortgage. COLTON, 37 North Av., New Rochelle, N. Y.

CALL and SEE the selected homes we are offering. All prices.

A. T. REYE, NEW YORK.

Replica of Revolutionary days portrayed this beautiful Colonial residence; consisting of 10 rooms, 3 baths; 3-story living room; old English finish, with distinctive appointments and conveniences; charmingly set on landscaped ground; adjoining large estate; 2-car attached garage; conservatory, chicken house, etc. Price $26,000. Owner, room 1313, 101 Park Av., N. Y. Tel. Vanderbilt 8223 or Rye 1040.

OWNER will lease at a nominal rental to careful, responsible party his six-room home in Westchester convenient to station and within thirty minutes commuting distance 42d St. on Harlem Division of the New York Central; home modern in all respects and in perfect condition; large plot, with garage and shade trees; no objection to well-behaved children; references exchanged by agents. T 185 Times Annex.

A $35,500 high altitude, 20-room, well-built, 15-year roof guarantee, stucco cottage with six acres for $27,500; just right for large family, private school, sanitarium or rest cure; beautifully situated; easy terms. See, write or phone (Chappaqua 4) Horace K. Curtis, Chappaqua, Westchester County, N. Y. Over 400 acres of high altitude residence sites to select from. One hour from 42d St.

ATTRACTIVE PRICE AND TERMS

for immediate sale; stucco residence on corner plot; 10-room cottage; convenient to station; 10 rooms, 2 baths; fireplace; hot-water heat; sleeping porch; all improvements.
RALPH HAYHURST, Owner and Builder,
Westchester Av., Crestwood, N. Y.
Tel. Tuckahoe 3491.

ONE OF LARCHMONT'S BEST BUYS.

Brick and clapboard, 8 rooms, 3 baths; one-car garage; plot 75x125; bathing privileges; asking $24,000.
M. NORWOOD,
66 Boston Post Road.
Phone 1064 Larchmont.

Furnished and unfurnished dwellings for Winter.

$15,000 NEW home reduced to $13,800; Chatsworth Heights, 7 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage. Main Av., Larchmont, N. Y. Fine home, moderately appointed; 8 rooms, sun parlor, tiled bath, hot water heat; large plot, "built-in" garage; ideal neighborhood; lawn, evergreens, wide avenue; easy terms; owner leaving city. $9,500 long mortgage.
C. W. COLTON, or any broker.
37 North Av., New Rochelle, N. Y. Tel 889.

RENT OR SALE AT MOUNT VERNON.

Choicest section, attractive Colonial home, beautifully decorated; large plot; nine large rooms, three baths; garage; owner will sell or rent; terms or rent for three years at $260 monthly, or with cancellation clause at 1223. Owner, Room 1518, 26 West 44th St. Telephone Murray Hill 6192.

YEARLY RENTAL.

UNFURNISHED IN RYE.

Attractive home; 8 bedrooms, 2 baths; good neighborhood; all improvements; rent $125 a month unfurnished by year.
CHAS. S. FAULKNER,
Office facing Rye Railroad Station.
Phone 120 Rye, N. Y.

MUST SELL QUICKLY.

Beautiful small estate, over 2 acres; varied fruit, garden, wonderful trees; 12 rooms, perfect condition; 3 baths; lavatory; splendid porches; 2-car garage; living quarters above; rigid inspection invited. Inquire my broker for appointment. Elizabeth Nash, Scarsdale, N. Y.

NOW READY BEST SECTIONS.

Tapestry brick two-family houses; $30,000 to $40,000; beautiful brick stone and half timber private houses; $16,000 to $21,000; Spanish tile half timber, 9 rooms, 2 baths; 1 acre $40,000. Wolfe & Roberts, opposite Harlem Station, Mt. Vernon.

ATTENTION—Widow must sell high-class residence, Mount Vernon, near station, 76.6x110; up-to-date 12 rooms, 6 baths, sun porches, also enclosed porch; wonderful condition; garage; one mortgage $16,000, price $41,500; must be seen to be appreciated. J Trattner, 354 East 149th St.

ATTENTION HOMESEEKERS.

I have a few worth-while homes which can be bought on easy terms by responsible people. Why not look them over? Call for appointment. Oakwood 8796. Wade Real Estate Co., 131 East 84 St., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

A BEAUTIFUL New Rochelle home, on plot 100x150, contains 9 fine rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; owner very anxious sell; asking $30,000; dandy appointments and location. CHAPMAN REALTY ESTATE, 1 Main St., New Rochelle. Tel. 3881. Sundays 0363. St., New Rochelle.

FORMER LAFAYETTE'S HOME.

White Plains, N. Y., ideal for road house; 8 rooms on State road; reeking with Revolutionary War history; $14,500; terms.
MYRON DECOR BUNKER,
9 PARK AV. PHONE 685W.

STUCCO HOUSE, PARK HILL, YONKERS.

Three stories, 9 rooms, 3 baths; fine architecture; stucco garage; landscaped grounds; exclusive location; convenient to trains and street cars; at sacrifice; owner leaving city. $30 Van Cortlandt Park Av.

BEFORE YOU BUILD, SEE BRIARCLIFF.

Choice sites with all improvements, $750. Half-acre plot near Briarcliff Country Club golf links, $1,500. Send for booklet, "Briarcliff in The Hills of Westchester." Briarcliff Realty Co., 521 Madison Av., New York.

ARTIST'S HOME—October to May; 12 rooms, 3 baths, 4 open fireplaces; artistically furnished; private park, water front. Phone New Rochelle 6.

FOR SALE—Near Bronxville station, small stucco brick house, 3 baths, 2 porches, built-in garage. 4 Allerton St. Telephone Bronxville 1767.

SEND for free descriptive list, "Westches- ter Homes Incomparable"; $12,000 upward. White Realty Co., 17 Prospect Av., Mount Vernon.

SALE or rent, 8-room new house, large plot, garage, all improvements. Thomas Hoveniis, Mount Kisco, N. Y.

ATTRACTIVE Dutch Colonial, six rooms, bath, steam; three lots; restricted section, 25 minutes; $10,000; terms. N 106 Times.

RUST SELL—Sacrifice 6 rooms, all improve- ments, $11,000; worth $12,000; terms. Lee's Office, Tuckahoe. H. R. B.

FOR Mount Vernon homes, sale, rent, see ANDERSON REALTY CO., Caldwell Bldg.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Southern County For Sale or Rent.

LITTLE FIELD VIEW ESTATE NO. 1
ENGLEWOOD, N. J.

Considerable travel, low taxes, modern conveniences, invigorating air, gloriously beautiful country, convenient state public auto highways, adjacent to a good transportation; commanding distance.

Rockland Realty Board, Bigwood, N. Y.

BUY a Jeffersonian Colonial home which cannot be duplicated or replaced for any money, at a bargain; exceptional, completely modernized Revolutionary house built 1695; picturesque, extensive grounds; 2 acres; 10 large rooms; 2 acres landscaped lawn; beautiful trees and shrubs; motor-trade visitors; owner occupied never, sell much below replacement. WHEELER, Tel. Vreeland 3012.

New York State For Sale or Rent.

ADIRONDACK stone furnished camp, 8 rooms, bath, electricity; hunting lodge, 2 acres; lake frontage; boats; worth $15,000; sacrifice $8,500. Photographs. Hover, 213 Broadway, Manhattan.

CATSKILL MOUNTAINS (between Wood- stock and Phoenicia)—One of the prettiest spots in the Catskills; 16 acres, beautifully forested, large shade trees, fruit, gardens; 8-room house, all modern conveniences; 2 miles from village of Shandaken; will sell for terms or cash; a fine running stream borders the property, allowing for the finest fishing and bathing; house has 4 fine rooms and bath, complete hot and cold water; own deep well water system, gas plant, ice house, 13-foot porch around three sides; everything in A1 condition and the entire house beautifully furnished; owner moving to Florida and will sacrifice; brokers protected. W. G. MacIntosh, 14 Northfield Av., West Orange, N. J.

LONG list of what is best in comfort, luxu- ry, material, workmanship, taste; special, $40,000; 11 rooms, 3½ baths, garage; cost $70,000; a real home for a real man. Edward Raymond, 49 Prospect Av., Mount Vernon, N. Y. Tel. Oakwood 7981; Sundays, Elberon 1188.

GIBRALTAR POINT, overlooking Hudson River; gentleman's shore place; 11-room modern house, handsomely furnished; 3 acres; worth $35,000; sacrifice $11,000. Photographs. Hover, 213 Broadway, Manhattan.

ALL-YEAR country cottage; garage; im- provements; Rockland County, Tuxa, 197 East 84th.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

ALLENHURST—Attractive 14-room fur- nished house, 3 baths; garage; 170-foot plot; $18,000; photographs. Hover, 213 Broadway, Manhattan.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J.—Attractive 10-room house, two blocks from Jersey Central boat pier, 100 feet on Grady Block Map to Marin and Ocean Boulevard on south; enclosed and open porches; electric, hot-water heat, fireplaces, five baths; private roadway and bulkhead; 2 docks; includes riparian rights. Owner, 30 Bayview Av. Telephone Atlantic Highlands 108.

BOONTON—MOUNTAIN LAKES.

Homes within the hour.
Prices from $5,000 to $50,000.
On the Lackawanna Railroad.
Send for Free Illustrated Booklet.
CLARANCE A. TAYLOR,
Boonton, N. J.
Phones Boonton 725 and 458.

GLOSTER—Bungalow type, six rooms, sun porch; large plot; high elevation; convenient; $5,000, easy terms. George Lawrence.

DEMAREST—New six rooms, steam, elec- tricity; 60x100; $7,000. McIntyre, 24 St., Demarest.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J.

BUILTRITE HOMES, INC.

(All that the name implies.)

A REAL BARGAIN AT $10,500; 60x180; 6 rooms, plus solarium, fireplace, breakfast nook, pantry and center hall; B. X. wiring, copper leaders, extra heavy plumbing and special fixtures, tile bath; conveniently located; wonderful schools; restricted neighborhood; ideal for small children; houses designed for mothers; terms to suit dad.

Also numerous other good listings.

SEVEN THOUSAND AND UP.

Representative will call on request evenings if desired.

HITCHCOCK & WALKER, INC.,
Phone Englewood 374-R. Agents,
Cor. Broad and Sheffield Ave.,
Englewood, N. J.

ENGLEWOOD, WEST ENGLEWOOD—$1,600 buys elegant new home, restricted section; six rooms, tiled bath, pantry, enclosed porch, open fireplace, oak double floors, chestnut trim, paneled dining room; three large sleeping rooms, linen and four clothes closets, laundry in dry basement, coal bin, steam heat every room, hot water boiler, paved streets, cement walks, gas, electricity, sewer; plot 50x150; 15 minutes New York, express station; price $7,800; other bargains from $6,500. Joseph E. Krug, Teaneck Road-Forest Av., West Englewood. Open daily.

ENGLEWOOD—A most delightful home for rent, furnished or unfurnished. Mayerva, 227 Hudson Av., or telephone 355 Englewood.

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N. J.—Attractive bungalow, 4 rooms and bath; ideal for young couple; $3,800. H 235 Times.

GLEN RIDGE, N. J.

Dwelling for immediate possession, living room with fireplace, dining room, casement windows, kitchen with coal-gas ranges, water heater, ample closets, den on second floor with fireplace; five bedrooms, two tiled baths; narrow wood floors, two-car garage; terraced lot, 78x140; $15,000; terms; other places; building lots. Come by Lackawanna. Open Labor Day.

NATHAN RUSSELL, INC.

GLEN RIDGE—Ideal home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 3 minutes Lackawanna; big bargain; Montclair; for rent, 11 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; choice location. Phone Owner, Montclair 4850.

GLEN RIDGE—House for rent, 8 rooms, 2 baths; garage; convenient location; restricted neighborhood; fine condition; lease $180 month. Apply Lohse, 21 Clinton Road.

GLEN ROCK—Out of the crowds when you can get a round of golf 5 minutes from home; 8 rooms, chestnut trim, oak floors, fireplace; plot 80x355; two-car garage; exclusive section; price right. J. Gardenir, 851 Van Winkle Av., Glen Rock.

"GOODWIN PARK," AT WESTWOOD.

We build your home to suit your own convenience, home sites in restricted section, hour out; houses built from owner's plans. Maps and particulars at Goodwin Park, N. J., or Goodwin Park Realty Co., 30 Church St., New York.

GRANTWOOD—New house; all improve- ments; 10 minutes Fort Lee Ferry. Owner, Cliffside 1635W.

HACKENSACK—235 Hamilton Place, stucco roof house, 10 rooms, 2 baths, for 1 or 2 families; garage.

HILLSDALE.

Beautiful California bungalow, large living room and dining room; beam ceilings, massive field stone fireplace with inglenooks, two large airy bedrooms, breakfast room, kitchen, pantry and bath; all city improvements; glass enclosed entrance porch; full length screens and storm sash; garage; plot 125x200; beautiful shade trees, shrubs and vegetable garden; 10 minutes from station; a prettier place hard to find; owner asking $9,500. LORING REALTY CO., office over railroad station, Hillsdale, N. J. Telephone Westwood 335.

LEONIA—Send for booklet, photos, purchase plan; $6,950 to $14,000; real homes; best location. Pine Terrace Realty Co.

LYNDHURST—All improved six-room cot- tage; large plot; garage; chicken coop; newly painted, decorated; immediate possession; price only $6,250; $500 cash, $50 monthly. Nicholson Company (owners), Lyndhurst, N. J. Phone Rutherford 2898.

LYNDHURST—Eleven miles out, via Lacka- wanna; six rooms and bath; parquet floors, glass-enclosed porches, storm windows, screens and shades; best neighborhood; only $7,900; terms. Telephone 600R Rutherford, or write 325 Valleybrook Av.

MONTCLAIR.

NEW YORK'S FINEST SUBURB.

$11,500—Splendidly built NEW and attractive frame residence in high, desirable and beautiful mountainside section.

Six large rooms, tiled bath; plot 60x150; 2 minutes station; splendid commuting service; REDUCED FROM $14,000; builder needs cash.

Write for illustrated booklet.
JAMES MOONEY, Inc.,
25 years' experience in Montclair real estate.
Opp. Lackawanna, Montclair. Phone 0260.
OPEN LABOR DAY.

MONTCLAIR—Corner plot, new 6-room house, all modern improvements, for sale. Y 2417 Times Annex.

MOUNTAIN LAKES, N. J.—Complete mod- ern residence for sale or rent; must sacrifice. W. D. Secor, 18 Park Row, New York. Phone Barclay 8140, or Boonton 458J.

RAMSEY—Frame house, 6 rooms and bath, all improvements; steam heat, open porch, 2-car garage, fruit, large plot; palisades; walk express station; must sacrifice; $6,000; cash $1,000; other bargains. Wilson Realty Company, Ramsey, N. J. Phone 61.

RAMSEY—New 6-room house, bath, fur- naces, electricity; 100-foot plot, $6,500, $900 cash. Hover, 213 Broadway, Manhattan.

RIDGEFIELD PARK—Wonderful opportu- nity; a modern house, 6 rooms and bath, all improvements; residential section; near schools, church and depot; must be disposed of at a loss; $6,300. Call at once. John Boros, 335 Main St., Ridgefield Park, N. J. Tel. Hackensack 1285-W.

RIDGEWOOD—Seven minutes' walk station; seven rooms, bath, steam heat, electric; decorated, &c.; two-car garage; price $9,900. K. Winans, 9 Broad St., Ridgewood, N. J.

RIDGEWOOD—New 6-room Colonial cottage, bath, fireplace, steam heat; $7,800, $1,500 cash; photographs. Hover, 213 Broadway, Manhattan.

RUTHERFORD—Fine flat houses, sale or rent. White Van Winkle, Rutherford, N. J.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

WM. P. DAY, 108 Greenwich Av., Greenwich, Conn.

SOUTH ORANGE—MOUNTAIN STATION.

Up-to-date 12-room house, 2 baths, 2-car garage; fine plot; price $30,000; mortgage to suit.

Sunnyside house, bath, opens for sale. 7 blocks from Mountain Station, $16,500, mortgages to suit.

CHAS. R. PITCH,
149 Maplewood Av., South Orange, N. J.
Phone South Orange 826.

SUMMIT—Four-family house, four garages; large lot; all improvements; income to suit buyer; 6 per cent investment; interest to suit; Summit property preferred; if you want to sell, write us; if you want to buy, see us; bargains every week. Hopper & Hopper, 1 Broadway, Summit, N. J. Tel. 1000.

JOAN C. CHERYFIAL,
5 Beechwood Road, Summit. Phone 1484-1182.

SUMMIT—6-room house, bath, all improve- ments; garage, chicken house, fruit trees, grape; plot 80x150; 10 minutes' walk to station; $7,500. 15 Pearl St., Summit, N. J. Phone 1182.

TENAFLY—7 rooms, all improvements, hot water heating; fine location; 2-car garage; well-shaded plot, 100x264. Address Owner, P. O. Box 244, Tenafly, or telephone Englewood 1182.

WESTWOOD—Delightful country home; easy commuting; six acres; commodious eight-room house, modern improvements; lawns, shrubbery, fruit; barn, garage; tennis court; brook; $15,000. Walter deMarsh, Westwood, N. J. Tel. 226 W.

COMMUTER'S BEAUTIFUL HOME,

45 minutes to New York; a desirable small estate is offered you here in a new, distinctive Colonial home of 7 rooms, gas, electric light and water; very quiet and strictly residential neighborhood; plot 200 by 300 for garden and poultry; handy to all conveniences, railroad depot, stores, churches, schools, &c.; 3 rooms and location that you will be proud of; very unusual value for $6,500, attractive terms. Call at once, or write for catalog describing these new homes. E. A. Street, 181 North Av., Plainfield, N. J.

CHARMING HOUSE—BEAUTIFUL PLOT.

Modest, yet unusually attractive; surrounded by lawns and smooth lawn, suitable for tennis; 6 large cheery rooms, bath, hot water heat, electricity, gas range; simple closets; oak trim, porch on two sides; basement; walk, driveway; poultry house; large grape arbor; near station; only one hour out; sacrificed by woman to close affairs; only $6,500, part cash. E. A. Street, Madison and Park Avs., Dumont, N. J.

IF YOU
ARE SOCIALLY ELIGIBLE
AND HAVE $500
TO SPEND
HAVE YOUR "HOME" BUILT
AND PAY LIKE RENT
IN EXCLUSIVE AMERICAN COMMUNITY,
NORTHERN NEW JERSEY, ½ HOUR OUT.
BUILDERS,
P. O. BOX 912, CITY HALL STATION.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Beautiful craftsman home, located in healthful Tenneck Gardens; 8 lovely rooms, tiled bath, sun parlor, gas, electricity, steam heat, open fireplace, large plot, paved street; plot 50x140; near station, stores, school; half-hour out; price $8,000; part cash, balance on terms. Call today, or write John Willow, 8 Mt. Vernon St., Ridgefield Park, N. J.

ARTISTIC and comfortable; all improve- ments; built for owner two years ago; best materials; 500 feet altitude; overlooking Montclair golf links; three cedar closets; with in 15 minutes; magnificent view extending to the Ramapo Mountains; 8 minutes by motor to station, trolley also available; price tempting. Dr. M. M. Schroeder, 33 Nassau St., New York.

NEW seven-room house with solarium, in New York's nicest suburban community; built by owner to live in, large lot, with forest trees; easy commuting; $18,500; suitable terms. Telephone Montclair 2441 for details and appointment. F 605 Times Downtown.

NEW COLONIAL TILE BATH.

$800 DOWN, $60 MONTHLY.

Six convenient rooms, steam, electricity, gas; lot 150 ft. deep; macadam street, concrete sidewalks; shade; only six minutes walk to station; title perfect; immediate; low price $7,200, with $800 cash. E. A. Street, 180 West Broad St., Westfield, N. J.

WIDOW must sell fine old home in best residential section; lot 100 by 150; house beautifully built, 12 rooms, 3 baths, parquet floors, &c., steam; newly painted; new shades and copper leaders; dividend payer if rented in small apartments; bargain at $16,000. Box 153 Rutherford, N. J.

TO LET, furnished, for six months from Oct. 1st or 15th, very comfortable house of large rooms, two open fireplaces; lower floors hardwood; two glassed-in porches; electricity, sewer connections, &c.; five minutes' walk to the station. Inquire owner, 262 Grant Av., Nutley, N. J.

READY for inspection, a modern 2-family dwelling on plot 37½ feet front by 90 feet in depth; Spencer heater, burning bituminous coal, one apartment rented; 14 large rooms; price moderate, terms. Call or phone owner, 519 Elm St., West Raheden. Phone Union 1670.

$65 MONTHLY and little cash buys beautiful new stucco home in suburban village; living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, fireplace, electric light and heat; large plot; in charming near-by Riveredge. W. F. Ross, 23 West 43d St. Telephone 0789 Murray Hill.

HIGH-CLASS suburban home, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, sun parlor; river view; overlooking brook and waterfall; near station, hour out. Particulars, photos at Goodwin Park, N. J., Goodwin Park Realty Co., 30 Church St., New York.

NEW Dutch Colonial house, 8 rooms, living room, breakfast nook; all improvements; near station one hour out. Particulars and photos at Goodwin Park, N. J., or Goodwin Park Realty Co., 30 Church St., New York.

OWNER—Fifty-five minutes New York; im- provements; sell $9,000; two year rental, $25 and $100 monthly unfurnished, also furnished $50 and $200 monthly. Hour out, 1100 A. M. Will visit New York City.

CIRCUMSTANCES force aged widow sacri- fice cozy four-room and bath bungalow; modern improvements; spacious grounds; ideal location; near station; only 35 minutes from Broadway. F 682 Times Downtown.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.

Party with $3,000 can secure 10 room modern stucco house in restricted residential park; big bargain; will rent, option purchase. F 750 Times Downtown.

SIX-ROOM house, all improvements, tiled bathroom, steam heat, 67x135, restricted; $7,500, cash $1,500; very pretty residential town 10 minutes from New York. J. C. Scherer, Harrington Park, N. J.

FARM, 60 acres, large double house, all kinds fruit; very suitable for boarding house or children's home; a bargain for $12,000. Address Mrs. George W. De Bow, Pompton Plains, N. J.

NEAR SUMMIT.

New 10-room house with 5 acres of fruit; a bargain to close an estate. John A Thompson, Executor, 51 East 42d St., New York.

RENT! SELL! Charming furnished cot- tage, bungalow; conveniences, secluded park, river, commuting; Danville, Jersey mountains. Bergh, Havemeyer 5712.

WIDOW must sell fine old home in best residential section; lot 100 by 150; house beautifully built, 12 rooms, 3 baths, parquet floors, &c., steam; newly painted; new shades and copper leaders; dividend payer if rented in small apartments; bargain at $16,000. Box 153 Rutherford, N. J.

TO LET, furnished, for six months from Oct. 1st or 15th, very comfortable house of large rooms, two open fireplaces; lower floors hardwood; two glassed-in porches; electricity, sewer connections, &c.; five minutes' walk to the station. Inquire owner, 262 Grant Av., Nutley, N. J.

READY for inspection, a modern 2-family dwelling on plot 37½ feet front by 90 feet in depth; Spencer heater, burning bituminous coal, one apartment rented; 14 large rooms; price moderate, terms. Call or phone owner, 519 Elm St., West Raheden. Phone Union 1670.

$65 MONTHLY and little cash buys beautiful new stucco home in suburban village; living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, fireplace, electric light and heat; large plot; in charming near-by Riveredge. W. F. Ross, 23 West 43d St. Telephone 0789 Murray Hill.

HIGH-CLASS suburban home, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, sun parlor; river view; overlooking brook and waterfall; near station, hour out. Particulars, photos at Goodwin Park, N. J., Goodwin Park Realty Co., 30 Church St., New York.

NEW Dutch Colonial house, 8 rooms, living room, breakfast nook; all improvements; near station one hour out. Particulars and photos at Goodwin Park, N. J., or Goodwin Park Realty Co., 30 Church St., New York.

OWNER—Fifty-five minutes New York; im- provements; sell $9,000; two year rental, $25 and $100 monthly unfurnished, also furnished $50 and $200 monthly. Hour out, 1100 A. M. Will visit New

SUGAR INDUSTRY REVIEWED BY BANK

European Production Shown to Be Considerably Less Than Before the War.

ON THE GAIN, HOWEVER

Deficiency Partly Is Supplied by Other Countries, Notably Cuba.

The Guaranty Trust company in a review of the sugar industry notes that one of the most difficult problems which arose in connection with the distribution of food during and following the World War was that of the sugar supply. It is pointed out that the economic disruption in Germany, Russia, Austria-Hungary and France greatly reduced the productive capacity of these four largest European producers. The average European output of 7,644,379 tons in the period from 1909 to 1913 compares with 4,101,090 tons in the crop year 1920-21.

"Production in Europe has been gaining steadily in the last few years," says the review, "but is still far below the pre-war level. The deficiency has been partly supplied by greatly increased output in other countries, notably Cuba. The Cuban crop increased from an average of 2,287,062 tons in 1909 to 1913 to 4,517,470 tons in 1921-22. The total world production, however, slumped heavily for several years, and only recently has it resumed something like its former volume.

"The concern of the United States in the sugar situation is primarily that of a consumer, not that of a producer. Consumption here is far greater than in any other country and represents about a fourth of the world's total. The indicated per capita consumption in this country last year was slightly more than 100 pounds, compared with eighty pounds just before the war. This approximates the per capita consumption in the United Kingdom, Canada and Australia and greatly exceeds that for most other countries.

Cuba Big Producer.

"Roughly speaking, the output of the Continental United States supplies about one-fourth of the domestic consumption. The production in insular possessions represents about one-fourth and the imports from other countries, chiefly Cuba, furnish the other half. Of the domestic supply beet sugar constitutes about three-fourths and cane sugar one-fourth. Beet sugar tends to represent an increasing proportion of the total domestic output.

"By far the greater part of the sugar imported from foreign countries comes from Cuba. The reasons for this are obvious. Not only is Cuba the world's largest producer, with the most favorable conditions of soil and climate, but it is only a short distance from the United States. About two-thirds of the Cuban production is controlled by American interests. Moreover, since 1903 Cuban sugar has enjoyed a preferential rate under the American tariff. 'Full duty sugar,' that is, sugar from other foreign countries, has therefore become a relatively unimportant factor in domestic markets. The foreign supplies and those brought in from insular possessions consist entirely of cane sugar. In tropical countries naturally adapted to the cultivation of cane, the cost of production is appreciably lower than in the case of beet sugar. The latter has therefore never figured prominently in international trade.

"Two factors have combined to bring about a wide geographical distribution of sugar production. The first is that cane is essentially a tropical plant, while beets require a temperate climate, so that either beet or cane production can be carried on in most parts of the world. The second is that it has been deemed desirable in many countries to encourage the development of a domestic sugar industry, and protective duties, bounties to producers and other means have been employed with this end in view.

Domestic Sugar Industry.

"The production of cane sugar in the United States is confined almost entirely to Louisiana. Even in the southernmost parts of the country the conditions are not highly favorable to the cultivation of cane, and the costs of production are materially higher than in tropical climates.

"This explains the failure of American cane sugar production to hold its own against foreign competition, even with tariff protection. Beet culture is widely scattered over the Middle West and Far West, California, Colorado, Idaho, Michigan, Nebraska, Ohio, Utah and Wisconsin are the most important producing States. For the most part beet culture is carried on inland at considerable distances from the seaboard refineries.

"The position of the industry has been improving during the last two years, but the continuance of a large Cuban output and the steady increase of European production, combined with heavy yields in other countries, have exerted a strong and sustained downward pressure on prices. The world's production has now almost, if not quite, risen to pre-war levels, and the purchasing power of many European countries is by no means so great as it was ten years ago.

"The effects of this situation have been evident in sugar markets during recent months. Favorable crop reports from Cuba and prospects of a larger beet-sugar output in Europe, combined with an unusually slow seasonal increase in American demand, caused a steady decline in prices during the first half of this year. In recent weeks European demand has been much stronger than was expected, and prices have stiffened noticeably. Although Cuban stocks are somewhat larger than they were a year ago, increased shipments are anticipated as a result of the purchases in Europe, and it is believed that no important carry-over of Cuban sugar at the end of the year is in prospect.

"The progress already made in the resumption of sugar production in Europe indicates that, with existing tariff barriers, the industry in European countries will, in the course of the next few years, reestablish itself on something approaching the pre-war basis. Unless consumption increases very rapidly, this will mean a reduced demand for Cuban sugar. It will also mean reduced exports of sugar from the United States, affecting domestic refineries, which have been supplying large quantities of the refined product to the European market. Such a tendency would be modified, however, by a normal increase in the world's consumption, a part of which would undoubtedly be supplied by Cuban sugar refined in the United States."

OFFERS BROOKLYN HOUSES.

Bay Parkway Dwellings to Go at Auction.

A night sale to be held by Joseph P. Day, auctioneer, in the Brooklyn Real Estate Exchange, 189 Montague Street, on Tuesday evening, Sept. 9, at 8 o'clock, involves the disposal of thirty-three houses in Brooklyn on Bay Parkway and Seventy-second Street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second Avenues, two blocks from the Bay Parkway subway station. The houses are to be sold at absolute auction, with immediate possession.

An interesting absolute auction sale of lots in Newark, N. J., is announced by Mr. Day, who will sell 218 lots on Roseville Avenue, near Bloomfield Avenue, adjoining the City Field, with additional frontages on Peck Avenue, North Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth Streets.

The sale will be held on Saturday, Sept. 13, at 2 P. M., on the premises, in a large tent.

Mr. Day's third absolute auction sale this season in Rye, Westchester County, N. Y., will be held on the premises next Saturday, Sept. 6, at 2 P. M., rain or shine, in a large tent.

The property to be sold comprises 325 lots known as Woodland Park, the location of which is in the Milton Point section, and on Boston Post Road, near Long Island Sound.

The lots to be sold front on Boston Post Road, Bellow Lane and adjacent streets and avenues, near Park and Rye Beach Avenues.

NEW BUILDING PROCESS.

Swedish Inventor Originates Novel Method for Frame Houses.

The name of Christopher Columbus has now been coupled with a new patented process of building frame houses in Sweden, which is as simple as the great discoverer's solution of the problem of standing an egg on end. The inventor of the method is the master builder, John Anderson of Stockholm.

The usual method of building frame houses in Sweden involves the use of "tongue and groove" siding boards, but in view of the fact that unseasoned lumber shrinks gradually during a period of about eight years, and that it is economically impractical to use only thoroughly seasoned lumber in building houses, a substitute method has been found desirable. Mr. Anderson's "Columbus wall" (which in Sweden is a pun on Columbus's egg) consists of thin planks placed edge to edge with caulking in the seams, which are covered with removable strips. As the planks become narrower through seasoning the caulking is driven further in, and finally when the wood is thoroughly set the protective strips are permanently fastened. This is said to guarantee an absolutely weatherproof wall.

A noteworthy fact about the Anderson system is the claim that it costs about 12 per cent. less than the usual system of building outer walls. The license fee for the use of the patent is about $2.50 a house.

Residence for W. R. Timken.

Ground was broken last week at Croton-on-Hudson by the Patterson-King Corporation for an Italian country house with garage and other outbuildings for William R. Timken of the Timken Roller Bearing Company, on a site of 150 acres overlooking the Croton reservoir and the Hudson River.

THE ZONING PLAN AND ITS FUNCTIONS

It Is Facile, Protects Property, and Owners of Realty Really Are in Control.

HOW CHANGES CAN BE MADE

Number of Changes Since 1916 Proves That Yearly the Plan Grows More Popular.

One of the main causes for the success of the building zone plan is because it is facile and permits quick changes. Otherwise, according to Edward M. Bassett, it might embarrass the growth or necessary changes in the development of the city. Mr. Bassett also says, in an article contributed by him to the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, that needed changes in the zoning maps can be easily made by the Board of Estimate.

Some States, he says, have tried to do zoning by eminent domain or condemnation, but these methods have never succeeded because of their slowness and expense and also because of the creation of public easements for height, bulk and use which are permanent and cannot be easily changed.

"In this city," Mr. Bassett explains, "the Board of Estimate can make needed changes in the maps by a mere majority vote, but it must first hold a public hearing, which must be duly advertised. If, however, the owners of 20 per cent. of the frontage affected by the change, or of the land opposite, or in the rear, protest in writing, then the unanimous vote of the board is necessary to accomplish the change. This is a check imposed by the charter to prevent easy changes when there is considerable doubt of the wisdom or desirability of the change. The 20 per cent. protest is not filed in more than one-eighth of the cases."

Mr. Bassett says there has been a gradual increase in these changes in the maps and gives the following figures to show how they have grown. There were four in 1916, forty-three in 1917, twenty-six in 1918, twenty in 1919, twenty-seven in 1920, thirty-eight in 1921, sixty-one in 1922 and eighty-one in 1923. Reference is made to the fear alleged to have been felt by the late Nelson P. Lewis, chief engineer of the Board of Estimate, concerning the success of the zoning idea in this city because up to and including 1919 the relaxing amendments to the maps greatly exceeded the strengthening amendments. Then Mr. Bassett says:

"If this tendency continued it was apparent that sooner or later the regulations of the zoning resolution would be leveled down until the protective qualities of the zoning plan were largely lost. A study of the figures, however, shows that, although the relaxing changes were greater than the strengthening changes for the first four years of the law, there was a yearly increase of the strengthening changes during that time. This upward curve continued until in 1920 the strengthening changes outnumbered the relaxing. This increase of the strengthening changes continued until in 1923 they were more than twice as numerous as the relaxing changes. The figures for 1924 show that Mr. Lewis's fears were groundless, and that the zoning plan is working out as it was intended it should."

"They show that, as property owners become more familiar with the protection afforded by zoning," Mr. Bassett says, "their tendency is to petition the Board of Estimate for an increase of that protection. In the main these changes are brought about by property owners themselves, for the Board of Estimate seldom refuses to make a change where the property owners set forth a good case.

"The board, however, through its chief engineer and the local boards of the various boroughs, makes careful investigation in order to be sure that the proposed change will not injure the city as a whole.

"The zoning law has rightly become the property owners' plan. It is they who mainly bring about changes. The experience of eight years has proved that the protective features of the zoning law largely outweigh its drawbacks. It does not prevent changes of use, height and bulk, but allows these changes to come along when the locality is ripe for a change, instead of having the change brought prematurely by two or three exploiters, who for the sake of their own profits bring disaster upon a multitude of honest investors.

"The safe rule for the Board of Estimate to follow in making changes is to give a great deal of regard to the wishes of the owners of the property and to the merits of the case, and very little regard to neighbors who initiate a proposed change of some one else's property."

AUTOMOBILE AUCTION SALE

MONDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
SATURDAY

From 12:30 to 6 P. M.

All Makes, All Models

Limited by different owners.

Including Buicks, Dodges, Hudsons, Cadillacs, Fords, Chandlers, Durants, Studebakers, sedans, tourings, coupes, roadsters, sport models. Call with a deposit.

Every Car Demonstrated
Titles Guaranteed

SELLERS: No cars will be accepted at auction unless listed before 12 noon.

CARS CAN BE INSPECTED NOW

BROWN'S
3rd Ave., Cor. 11th St.
Tel. Stuyvesant—4890-7591
Cars also sold at private sale at all hours. Time payments arranged if desired.

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LABOR DAY SALE
An Annual Event for:
1st—The woman who wishes her husband to assist in the selection of Floor Coverings;
2nd—The woman who will sacrifice a holiday in the interest of Economy.
Open all day Monday, Sept. 1st

9 x 12 Axminsters — Seamless, reduced from $45; also 8.3x10.6 — $27.50
9 x 12 Seamless Wiltons — Reduced from $85; also 8.3x10.6. Oriental Chinese and plain colors with band borders. — $57.50
6 x 9 Velvet & Axminsters — $17.75
Carpets and Linoleums Reduced 20%
Linoleums and Carpets for home or office laid by expert mechanics in the modern way.

Joseph H. Hassmer, Propr.
AMERICAN RUG CO
43 EAST 34 TH ST.
One Door from Madison Ave.
Near Altman's.

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THOSE who are always well informed on the great questions of the day, and who are in the habit of keeping thoroughly posted on current events in every part of the world, find their most reliable, timely, complete and interesting information in

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that progressive, up-to-the-minute, modern men and women can maintain their close contact with great happenings and world affairs, knowing that they will always be well informed on everything of out-standing interest, wherever it occurs.

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It Pays to PAY CASH at Little's
Gate Leg Table
$18.50

Solid Mahogany top, 35x48 (open). A most useful and ornamental piece of furniture priced well below the marking for similar quality elsewhere.

LITTLES
47-49 WEST 14th ST.
Bet. 5th & 6th Aves.

OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
Grand Rapids Show Room Co.
FURNITURE
84-90 FIFTH AVE. N.Y.

AUGUST REDUCTIONS

FACTS
Stocks intended for August selling being entirely exhausted, we are forced to offer new Furniture, reserved for the 1925 season, at these same low reductions. Your opportunity to buy latest styles at ½ retail prices. All sales are cash only.

ON OUR ENTIRE NEW FALL LINE
50% OFF 1925 STOCKS

GUARANTEE
Furniture on display to-day includes the finest period Suites, which will sell during the coming season in leading Retail Furniture Establishments throughout the U. S. for double our present Sale prices.
Signed Grand Rapids Sales Co.

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Before you inspect our samples on display in 175 individual room exhibits, offering you an opportunity to see the difference between the newest Furniture and others.

CASH ONLY 50% OFF

750 Living Room Suites Priced From $100 to $950 at 50% Off

$250 3-Piece Silk Mohair Living Suite — Figure designs of plain point or silk brocatelle combinations; fine construction. $125

3-Pc. Velour or Tapestry Living Room Suite (As Illustrated) $85
Regular Price $170 — Large sofa, wing and arm chairs; Marshall spring construction; choice of velours or tapestries.

$320 3-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite — Splendid selection of designs. Large sofa, beautiful wing and arm chair; custom made. $160

837 Bedroom Suites Priced From $750 to $1,500 at 50% Off

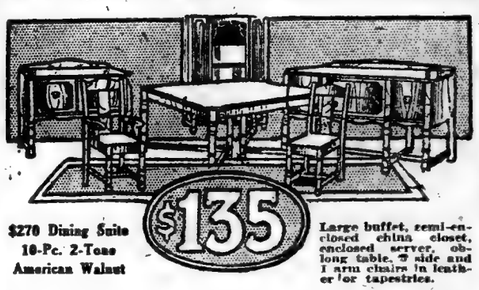
$290 7-Piece Marquetry Inlaid Bedroom Suite — Large dresser, bow bed, vanity-chifforobe, chair, bench, night table. $145

This American Walnut Bedroom Suite $95
Regular Price $170 — Comprising bow-end bed, dresser, chiffonette, vanity, Tudor design; fine construction throughout.

$350 7-Piece Italian Walnut Bedroom Suite — Artistic period design. Large dresser, chiffe-robe, full vanity, bow bed, table and chair. $175

675 Dining Room Suites Priced From $135 to $1,350 at 50% Off

$330 10-Piece Walnut Dining Suite — Italian Renaissance design. Large buffet, server, china closet, oblong table and 6 chairs; in any covering; fine construction. $165



$270 Dining Suite 10-Pc. 2-Tone American Walnut $135
Large buffet, semi-enclosed china closet, enclosed server, oblong table, 2 side and 1 arm chairs in leather or tapestries.

$390 10-Piece American Walnut Dining Suite — 52-inch buffet, open or closed cabinet, server, oblong table, five side and one arm chairs covered in tapestry or leather. $195

FREE delivery to any part of the U. S.

OPEN LABOR DAY TIL 6 P. M. For the convenience of buyers who cannot make selections during the week, we will be open Tomorrow, Labor Day, till 6 P. M.

DEPOSIT reserves any purchase for later delivery.

90 Fifth Ave at 15th St. N.Y.

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Maker's Floor Samples Left from AUGUST SALE must go at Ridiculously Low Prices!

Sacrificed!

Curtis-Built 3-pc. Tapestry covered Suite, large; deep; comfortable; ash frame; hair filled; Queen Anne hand carved legs; Sacrificed at $150

Curtis-Built 2-pc. English Club Suite; black all wool tapestry with Medieval figured design in seat and back; hair filled; Elsewhere $300; Sacrificed at 125

Curtis-Built 2-pc. elaborately carved Italian Walnut Suite; covered in two-tone Brocatelle; hair filled; large; deep; comfortable; Sacrificed at 225

Curtis-Built 3-pc. solid Mahogany Suite; beautifully carved; unusually graceful design; in black Frieze and black Mohair; Elsewhere $580; Sacrificed at 325

Sumptuous Curtis-Built 3-pc. all hand carved Walnut Suite (illustrated); covered in Tete-de-Negre Mohair in plain and cut designs; hair filled with famous Nachman springs; Elsewhere $650; Sacrificed at 350

Curtis-Built 2-pc. Chaise Longue—composed of 2 comfortable chairs—Louis XVI legs, covered in Satines or Velours; filled with hair and downy floss; Reduced to 66

Few odds and ends of extremely comfortable Wing Chairs covered in imported checked Velours and Mohairs; Sacrificed at 40 up

Closing out—Boudoir Chairs—Coxwell Chairs—Club Chairs—Formal high back Chairs—Louis XV and XVI imported hand carved Walnut Chairs—massive solid, hand carved Walnut, hand-loomed Needlepoint Chairs, etc.

During the August Sale these Display Suites and Individual Pieces were shown as the finest examples of Curtis-Built art. Their quality is evident.

CURTIS-BUILT FURNITURE for the Living Room in a Clean Up Sale at the Maker's show-rooms.

Fine show pieces and suites, factory samples, etc., for less than the cost of making; in some cases for less than the cost of upholstering.

As there are just *two to four of a kind* at these ridiculously low prices, the opportunity to save is only for the early shoppers.

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Section 10 | REAL ESTATE AND CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS | Other Real Estate and Apartment Advertisements, Section 9.

The New York Times.

REAL ESTATE AND CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS | Other Real Estate and Apartment Advertisements, Section 9. | Section 10

W — SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1924. — Circulation greatly exceeding 570,000 copies in Metropolitan District and Adjacent Territory. — W

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—East Side.

57th ST., 8 EAST—Large living room, with open fireplace; quiet, sunny bedroom on Italian garden; real kitchen; charmingly furnished; $165. Rex Girard, 26 East 8th St. Miss Carpenter's apartment.

5TH AV., 25 (3H).
Furnished apartment, three rooms; completely equipped, linen, silver, &c.; rent $300; subway piano. See doorman. Telephone Spring 6381.

67TH, 10 EAST—Large living room, with open fireplace, 1 large bedroom, 1 small, 2 large closets, kitchenette; charmingly furnished; overlooking garden; $175. See Supt. at No. 12.

39TH ST., 1 EAST (Hotel Grosvenor Apts., 702)—Front room, private bath; $85 for September, shown Sunday and Labor Day.

57th, 112 EAST—Well furnished 8-room housekeeping apt., 2-4 master bedrooms, fine living room, open fireplace; $250. Nash, 1 Wall St.

3RD, 9 EAST—Handsomely furnished 2 rooms, bath, service. Fadetti's bell.

29TH ST., 4 EAST.
Attractive, modern studio apartments; furnished, unfurnished, parlor, bedroom, tiled baths, hardwood floors; maid service; convenient, comfortable; references required.
APPLY ON PREMISES.

58TH, 103 EAST (Hatfield House)—1, 2, 3 rooms, hotel service.

81ST, 130 EAST—Bedroom, dining room, with kitchen privileges; Oct. 1; young married couple or business women; permanent. Apply or phone Mrs. Furse, Caledonia 6880, mornings.

3RD ST., 34 E. (GRAND UNION HOTEL).
Parlor bedroom, bath, $120 to $150 month; 3-room suite, bath, $150 to $200 month; double room, bath, $90 month.

82D, 11 EAST (Hotel Stratford, just east of 5th Av.)—Newly decorated, furnished 1, 2, 3 outside rooms, private bath; complete hotel service; restaurant; $17.50, $25, $40 weekly.

83D, 18 EAST—Attractive front apartment, two large rooms, well furnished, bath; lease Sept. 10. Caledonia 5981, Lewenhaupt.

14TH, 128 EAST (Lexington-Park)—Two large front rooms, bath, $185; elevator, maid service included. Ross, Caledonia 9129.

87TH, 147 EAST—Entire floor, two large rooms, kitchenette, foyer, delightfully cool.

40'S, near 5th—Living studio, 23x36 feet, bath and real kitchen; suitable two people, superbly furnished; $160 per month. 5147 Murray Hill.

50TH, 149 EAST—Living room, 2 bedrooms, complete kitchen, bath, shower; large, light rooms. Apt. 22.

45TH, 1 EAST (corner 5th Av.)—Attractive apartment, sublet to Oct. 10; 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; north and south exposure; complete housekeeping; $40 week. Lessell, Murray Hill 2222.

47TH, 8 EAST (5TH AV.).
Beautifully furnished, unusually large living room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette, service; short or long lease; inspection 12-2. Bahre.

56TH, near 5th Av.—Handsomely furnished two rooms and bath, southern exposure; lease from Oct. 1, rent $135. Plaza 8684 or Vanderbilt 7827.

68-A, ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $400; exceptionally large rooms, unusual apartment. Particulars, Vanderbilt 1450 Tuesday.

53D ST., EAST, OFF PARK AV.
EXCLUSIVE SOCIAL ADDRESS.
Three charming rooms, real fireplace, real kitchen; also French restaurant; $400 month; double bedroom. Telephone 6700 Endicott, Suite 1020, until 3 Sunday and Monday; afterward 6827 Plaza, Apt. 55. Brokers recognized.

53D, 165 EAST—Owner going abroad, will rent attractively furnished 3-room and bath apartment until Nov. 1. Call Plaza 4961 for appointment.

54TH ST., 59 EAST.
New building; exquisitely furnished five rooms, three baths, baby grand piano, Orientals; inspection morning, 10-12. Allen.

54TH, 124 EAST—2 rooms, bath; after Monday, Zama, Plaza 6350.

55TH ST., 103 EAST (corner Park Av.)—Large living room, double bedroom, bath and kitchenette; beautifully furnished; for three months from Sept. 1; $300 per month. Apply on premises.

58TH, 58 EAST—Large living room, two bedrooms, real kitchen, attractively furnished.

60TH ST. AND 5TH AV. (at Central Park; Hotel Netherland)—Sublet by week or to Oct. 1 at very reasonable rates; suite of parlor, bedroom, bath; unfurnished room cheap.

60-62 ROOMS, 5 BATHS, $6,000 SEASON; handsome, furnished. Particulars Clark Realty Company, 347 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 1450.

60S, EAST—27-foot living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, large kitchen; high, north-south exposure; bargain. GRANT, Vanderbilt 5613.

61ST, 128 EAST—Unfurnished two handsome spacious rooms; large bathroom; quiet, well appointed house; bachelor, couple.

60TH ST., 6A EAST—Single, double; two rooms, bath; day, week, month, year; special rates. San Jacinto Hotel.

64TH, 45 EAST—Spacious 3-room apartment. Regent 2981. Seen 10-1.

66-A ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $425; attractively furnished. Vanderbilt 1450 Tuesday.

63D, EAST—Five rooms, two baths; Sept. to Jan. Rhinelander 3039, Wednesday.

64TH ST., 3 EAST—Exceptionally well furnished apartment, 6 rooms and 3 baths, 5th floor; light and airy with n. e. and west exposure; possession Sept. 1; will lease to responsible party can be seen any time. For particulars phone Ashland 1870.

68TH, EAST—3-4 rooms, real kitchen improvements; sublet share. Rhinelander 0247.

70S—Six rooms, three baths; $4,500; eleventh floor, handsomely furnished. Vanderbilt 1450, Tuesday.

72D ST., 157 EAST.
A new, beautiful, housekeeping residence, with maid and other hotel services available; furnished or unfurnished apts.
1-ROOM Furnished Suites—$1,250 to $1,550.
2-ROOM Furnished Suites—$2,000 to $2,200.
3-ROOM Furnished Suites—$3,050 to $3,550.
Suites including kitchenette and 1 or 2 baths, now ready; allowance made for unfurnished suites if desired; renting office on premises.

60'S, near Park Av.—7 and 3 baths, elevator house, first class, charmingly furnished; Winter or year's lease. 5147 Murray Hill.

66S—8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $5,200; magnificently furnished. Vanderbilt 1450, Tuesday.

83D ST., AT MADISON AV. (Hotel Ashton)—Hotel service; homelike rooms, with bath, $15 up; suites, $22 up; suites consisting of bedroom, sitting room and bath at rates in proportion; exceptional service; convenient to all transportation; close to park.

93D, 178 EAST—Two rooms, kitchen, bath; entire private house; modern; lease, $1,600. Lenox 7712. Call Tuesday.

82D ST. (cor. Madison Av.), Hotel Bibo—1-2-3 room suites, 1-2 baths; exceptional service; restaurant; low Summer rates.

BELGRAVE BLOCK.
Madison Av., between 69th and 70th Sts.; well furnished apartment of 4 rooms and 2 baths; can be seen at any time. Laurembec Corporation, 444 Madison Av. Tel. Plaza 1527.

MADISON AV., 1,043 (79th)—Second floor, 2 exceptionally large rooms; breakfast, dressing room; tile bath, kitchenette. Butterfield 0722.

MADISON AV., 1,133 (85th)—One or two rooms, kitchen, bath; $16. Johnson.

PARK AV., COR. 75TH ST.
WONDERFUL APT., 3 EXPOSURES.
Overlooks Central Park, also East River in distance and south. 2 master bedrooms, another convertible, leaving 1 maid's room; dining room, kitchen, living room, real fireplace; 9th floor; splendidly furnished; $650 month. Telephone Endicott 6700, Suite 1020, until 3 Sunday and Monday; afterward 6827 Plaza, Apt. 52.

PARK AV., 449 (56TH).
Charming three-room corner apartment, balcony, kitchen, baby grand piano, Orientals; inspection 2-4. Top floor front.

PARK AV., 1,063—Four rooms, suitable for doctor. Apply superintendent or
OSCAR D. AND HERBERT V. DIKE,
220 West 42d St. Chickering 2490.

PARK AV., 940 (corner 61st)—Elegantly furnished 7 rooms, 2 baths, $3,200; 4 rooms, 2 bath, $1,800; housekeeping apartments.

PARK AV. (No. —)—Two rooms, four baths, ninth floor; all outside; unfurnished price, Grant. Tel. Vanderbilt 8145.

PARK AV., 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $500; handsomely furnished. Vanderbilt 1450 Tuesday.

SUTTON PLACE, 24—Beautifully furnished duplex apartment; Oriental rugs, Italian antiques; monthly rental $700. Call Fitzgerald & Stapleton & Mahon, attorneys, 25 Broadway, Bowling Green 3537.

YEAR'S ABSENCE ABROAD.
Subleasing charming apartment, eight corner rooms; never before rented; beautifully appointed. Telephone Trafalgar 9441. Write E. E., 370 Times.

SUTTON PLACE, 24—Beautifully furnished duplex apartment; Oriental rugs, Italian antiques; monthly rental $700. Call Fitzgerald & Stapleton & Mahon, attorneys, 25 Broadway, Bowling Green 3537.

Furnished—West Side.

ADJACENT Grand Central-44th St.—Large paneled living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath; modern, handsomely furnished; $125 month. Wertheim, 488 Lexington Av.

SEPTEMBER only; tastefully furnished apartment, three rooms, kitchen, bath; ideal for couple with baby; $100. McConnell, 137 East 36th. Madison Square 8481.

STUDIO—Duplex; room 22x22, 25-foot ceiling; foyer; small study, double and single bedroom, bath; north light; southern exposure. GIBSON, Tel. Vanderbilt 8144.

BACHELOR, 30, will share apartment on Park Av. with another man; call Monday evening phone 7468, or mornings before 11.

CHOICE LOCALITIES—Long, short leases; 2 to 12 rooms. CLARK REALTY COMPANY, 347 Madison Av. Tel. Vanderbilt 1450.

YOUNG MAN ... elegantly furnished apartment near East 57th; offers sharing arrangement to gentleman. L. 20, Times.

Furnished—West Side.

9TH, 15 WEST (Washington Square section)—Completely furnished living room, bedroom, bath, real kitchen; new elevator building; lease. Apartment 3B.

9TH, 26 WEST—Physician or osteopaths wanted to share with dentist desirable suite of offices. Inquire Superintendent.

9TH, 60 WEST—Very desirable apartment, kitchenette, bath, two rooms. Inquire Supt.

10TH, 225 WEST—Handsomely furnished apartment, entire floor, to responsible tenant only; maid service if desired. Riverside 4530. E. J. Stern.

10TH, 57 WEST—2 large rooms, bath, kitchen, fireplace, elevator, telephone; also 2-room alcove, bath, southern exposure.

12TH, 171 WEST—Double apartment, suitable for physician; new building; 4 rooms, 2 baths; separate entrances; specially furnished by artist owner; fireplace; real kitchen; ample closets; possession any time; $900 monthly; lease; mornings. Telephone Watkins 3822.

12TH ST., 53 WEST—Living-dining room, 2 bedrooms, neat kitchen, bath, ample closets, 2d floor, good light and air; from Sept. 1 at $200 per month. Might rent unfurnished for year; seen Tuesdays 10 to 6. G. L. Gilsey, telephone Watkins 4042.

12TH—Delightful living room, bedroom, bath, fireplace, $70. Pike, 55 Greenwich Av.

13TH, 206 WEST—One room and bath; near subway; well furnished; references.

16TH, 115 WEST—Rent or sell attractively furnished three rooms, living and bed room, bath, kitchen; $125. Apartment 23I.

23D, 451 WEST (London Terrace)—Modern elevator apartments, two-three large, splendid rooms; references; lease, exceptionally low rentals; also unfurnished. Dentist, owner, on premises.

24TH, 401 WEST—3 outside rooms, bath, real kitchen, all improvements. Apt. 9. Phone Chickering 0007.

27TH ST., 26 WEST—Two-room and bath apartment; modern and light. Lack. 4782.

351 WEST 29TH ST.
Entire floor; large, attractive living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; references; $110.

31ST, 4 WEST (HOTEL WOLCOTT)—BEAUTIFUL SUITES; PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH; SUMMER RATES $40 AND $45 PER WEEK. SEE MANAGER.

34TH ST., 128 WEST—Studio with skylight, bedroom, kitchenette, bath; gentleman artist wishes share same with gentleman; rent very reasonable. Apply top floor rear. De Maine.

44TH ST., 123 WEST.
Attractive three-room suites, residential hotel; midtown section; moderate rental; inspection solicited.

44TH, 12 WEST (at 5th Av.) — Bachelor apartments of distinction, two-room suites leasing for Fall. The Manasseh.

47TH, 63-67 WEST (HOTEL SAN RAFAEL)—DELIGHTFULLY SITUATED; LARGE, OUTSIDE ROOM AND BATH, $3 SINGLE; $3.50-$4 DOUBLE; ROOM WITH RUNNING WATER, ADJOINING BATH, $2.50 UP. BRYANT 1760.

45TH, 341 WEST (HILDONA COURT).
Elevator apartments, one, two and three rooms and bath, showers, kitchen, kitchenette; all newly furnished and decorated; $20 to $30 weekly. Longacre 3560.

45TH, 119 WEST—2 rooms, bath, complete hotel service; monthly, weekly rates.

46TH, 70-72 WEST (HOTEL RICHMOND)—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $2.50 SINGLE, $3 DOUBLE; ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH, $3 SINGLE, $3.50 TO $4 DOUBLE; TWO-ROOM SUITE, $5-$6 PER DAY; EXCELLENT RESTAURANT. BRYANT 8216.

46TH ST., 31 WEST—Newly decorated two-room and three-room studio apartments; immediate possession. See Sunday, Monday, 10 to 5, or week days 9 to 6.

46TH, 332 WEST—One and two rooms, bath, service closet, $75-$100. Schoen, 618 Bible House, Stuyvesant 7695.

46TH, 328 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath, newly decorated, remodeled dwelling; references.

46TH, 328 WEST—One and two rooms, kitchenette, bath, newly furnished, remodeled.

47TH, 35 WEST—Enormous studio, bath, kitchenette; Italian furnishings; seen appreciated. Individual lease; $125. Bryant 1927. Olin Howland.

49TH, 11 WEST—One large room, with alcove and bath, Steinway piano; elegantly furnished; studio; elevator service; fourth floor. Telephone Circle 10460, A. Vecsey.

49TH, 11 WEST—3 rooms and bath, 3d floor; elevator service; finest location. Telephone Circle 10460. A Vecsey.

49TH (800 8th Av.)—Attractively furnished 2 rooms, kitchenette; hotel service; weekly.

49TH, 3 WEST—3-room apartment, newly cleaned; $125 monthly; lease; references.

50'S—Sell nicely furnished seven rooms, corner Broadway. Box 844, 1,268 B'way.

51ST, 25 WEST—Unusual studio apartment, 2 rooms, bath; elevator; restaurant.

51ST, 42 WEST—Beautifully furnished whole floor, 2 rooms, bath kitchenette. Wilson.

52D, 307 WEST—Buying furniture, piano, books, set exclusive whole floor; 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, improvements; $100. Circle 4648.

52D, 224 WEST—Beautiful 4 rooms, private, all conveniences. Circle 9627.

52D, 47 WEST—Attractive 2, 3 rooms, private bath; piano; maid service.

54TH ST., BROADWAY (HOTEL CUMBERLAND) — PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH; FROM $30 PER WEEK.

54TH, 161 WEST—Going abroad; sacrifice beautiful apartment 6 months; 4 rooms; $60. Circle 7060.

54TH, 20 WEST—Two rooms, bath, piano, telephone; also single room; service.

55TH, CORNER 7TH AV.
THE REGAL, MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE, NEWLY FURNISHED; MAID, VALET SERVICE; ONE ROOM AND BATH, $80 UPWARD; TWO ROOMS, BATH, $110 UP; REFERENCES.

55TH, WEST—3 rooms, bath, modern, handsomely furnished, twin beds, telephone, modern elevator; apartment house; $150. Phone Watkins 8688.

55TH, 56 WEST—1-2-3 room apartments, high class; $125 to $150 monthly; year's lease; references.

56TH ST., 206 WEST.
HOTEL THORNDYKE.
VERY ATTRACTIVE TWO-ROOM SUITE, WITH PRIVATE BATH; SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES. FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

56TH ST., 127 WEST—Roomy, attractively furnished, studio, with separate sleeping rooms; grand piano; telephone; two or three gentlemen only; $225 minimum. Circle 6791.

56TH, 40 WEST—Nicely furnished 2 rooms and bath apartment, suitable for three gentlemen or business couple.

56TH, 36 WEST—Large room, kitchenette, bath. Apply Janitor.

56TH, 340 WEST.
MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE; NEWLY FURNISHED; MAID, VALET SERVICE; TWO AND THREE ROOMS AND BATH; $100 AND UPWARD; REFERENCES.

57TH ST., 118 WEST (GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL)—TO SUBLET BY THE WEEK OR TO OCT. 1, DESIRABLE PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH; $45 WEEK.

57TH, 151 WEST—Exceptionally desirable furnished apartment, kitchenette, bath. Inquire Supt.

57TH ST., 301 WEST—Two rooms, bath and miniature kitchen; perfect light; elevator building; $100 per month. Columbus 7430.

58TH, 152 WEST—Doctor's office, bachelor; one and two room suites in highly appointed house. Circle 4724.

59TH ST., NEAR PLAZA.
OVERLOOKS LAKE. WONDERFUL VIEW.
Corner living room, log-burning fireplace, two equal size double bedrooms; also day bed; restaurant, maid, valet, kitchenette; $425 month; 14-story building; nothing finer; also 3-room apartment, same view, $350 month. Telephone 6700 Endicott, Suite 1020, until 3 Sunday and Monday; afterward 6827 Plaza, Apt. 55. Brokers recognized.

59TH, 38 WEST—Sublet, overlooking park, two and three room kitchenette apartments; special rates; the month or year.

Unfurnished—West Side.

59TH ST., WEST, NEAR PLAZA
White stone building, faces park; 14th floor; sunny, light, airy; fine view of city; one double bedroom, living room; 11-foot bedroom and books; baby grand; small kitchen, two huge closets; unusually beautiful furnishings; restaurant; valet, maid; $275 month. Endicott 6700 until 3 Sunday and Monday, afterward 6827 Plaza, Apt. 55. Brokers recognized.

57TH, 39 WEST—Colonial studios, furnished apartment, 2 large rooms, bath; piano; victrola; $125 month; Sept.-Dec. Supt.

58TH, 60 WEST—Beautiful 2 rooms, bath, kitchen; $110; lease October, 1925.

60TH, 60 WEST—Attractively furnished two-room apartment, kitchenette, bath, maid service.

60TH, 108 WEST—Large one-room apartment, complete, kitchen, bathroom, maid service.

66TH, 245 WEST—1 and 2 room apartments, bath and kitchenette; $50 upward.

70TH ST. (2,025 Broadway, Nevada)—Eight-room corner apartment; suitable home or studio; $250 month. Whitcomb, Endicott 8290.

70TH, 135 WEST—One, two rooms, kitchenette, baths, attractive modern furnishings, select.

70TH, 127 WEST—Two large rooms, beautifully furnished, kitchenette, bath; modern; reasonable.

70S—Furniture 7 rooms, $400; income pays rent; will sublet. R. J., 108 Times.

70TH—Front apartment 2 large rooms, newly remodeled house, $80. Endicott 8038.

71ST STREET APARTMENT HOTEL, 81 WEST 71ST ST.
Newly decorated, light, airy rooms.
Single rooms with bath.....$12.50
Double rooms with bath..... 15.00
Small suites with bath..... 17.50 up
Large suites with bath..... 20.00 up
Full hotel service. Restaurant in building.
PHONE ENDICOTT—9180.

71ST ST., 167 WEST—Beautifully furnished two rooms and bath; new building, unusual location; elevator building; $110 per month. Endicott 8747.

71ST, 102 WEST—New remodeled house, one, two room apartments; new furniture.

71ST, 28 WEST—Opportunity secure one-room apartment, newly renovated, maid service.

72D, 42 WEST (Royalton Apartment Hotel)—Attractively furnished 2-room suite, bath; hotel service, restaurant; by week, month or year; from $28 week or $100 month up. Endicott 1000.

72D, 118 WEST (HOTEL EARLTON)—VERY DESIRABLE 2 ROOMS AND BATH; FULL HOTEL SERVICE; RESTAURANT; WEEKLY OR MONTHLY; SUMMER RATES.

72D, 132 WEST—Houghton Company will recommend only inspected apartments. Endicott 0278.

72D—Two rooms, kitchen, bath; front; $125; lease, sell. Columbus 6787.

73D ST., 128 WEST (Hotel Nobleton)—2 Newly decorated, luxuriously furnished 2, 3 outside rooms, private bath, elevated surface cars, subway; from $25 to $40 weekly; full hotel service; restaurant.

73D, 29 WEST—Three unusually large rooms, kitchen, bath, handsomely furnished, Steinway piano, Oriental rugs, beautiful furniture; $500.

73D, 63 WEST—New remodeled house, one, two room apartments; new furniture.

73D, 124 WEST—One and two room kitchenette apartments, furnished and unfurnished.

74TH ST., 129 WEST—Suites of two and three rooms, $115 to $155; elevator and hall service. Phillips & Co., 148 West 72d St. Endicott 7070.

74TH, 202 WEST (Apt. 40)—6-room apartment, furnished; free rent until October; must sell; piano. Endicott 3110.

75TH, 318 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette, breakfast nook; beautifully furnished; Oriental rugs, paintings, linens; references; $110. Suite.

75TH, 312 WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette, southern exposure; yard; immense studio; kitchen; dressing room; grand piano; Oriental rugs.

75TH, 162 WEST.
Studio, also two rooms, kitchenette, bath; attractively furnished; newly decorated. Apply Superintendent.

75TH—Beautiful one large room, bath, complete kitchenette apartment; $100. Schuyler 1748.

75TH ST., 166 WEST—New elevator; non-housekeeping apartment; 1 room, bath; suites; immediate possession; leaving town.

76TH, 325 WEST—Two beautiful rooms, suitable three or four; also rear basement.

76TH, 23 WEST—Magnificent floor or large room, kitchen, bath; elegant home.

76TH, 325 WEST—Unusually attractive basement, entire floor, bath, kitchen, suitable studio or adult family; owner's residence; reasonable.

76TH, 165 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, 20-foot living room, fireplaces; handsomely furnished; $175. Vanderbilt 1450 Tuesday.

76TH ST., 143 WEST—Attractive three rooms, bath, sun parlor; reasonable. Endicott 6048.

76TH (344 West End)—Luxuriously furnished 2 rooms, piano, victrola; service; housekeeping.

76TH, 28 WEST—Two beautiful rooms, kitchenette. Ryan, Bryant 6466.

77TH, 66 WEST (Apt. 6B)—For sale, furniture, $1,000; two rooms, complete, bath, kitchenette; elevator apartment; conveniences; rent $60; lease; two weeks free.

77TH, 4 WEST—Bachelor suites, rooms; private baths; strictly high class; quiet, independent; luxuriously furnished; elevator in residence.

77TH, 106 WEST—Unusually attractive parlor floor, large glass extension; parquet; suitable doctor, dentist, studio; will divide; unfurnished.

77TH, 233 WEST—2 large rooms, kitchenette, bath, attractive, for sale, furnished, 1-year lease. Endicott 9242.

77TH, 129 WEST—Parlor floor, two or four rooms, bath, kitchenette; reference.

77TH, 129 WEST—Comfortable furnished parlor floor; piano; suitable musician.

79TH ST., 227 WEST—Complete for housekeeping, entire parlor floor, spacious, attractively furnished; also 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Apply Supt. Telephone Endicott 9852.

79TH, 213 WEST—Parlor floor studio, three rooms, southern exposure; fireplaces; subway.

79TH, 121 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette, all improvements; $115-$140.

79TH, 131 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette, all improvements; $115-$140.

80TH, 158 WEST—Apartment extraordinary, 4 wonderful rooms, bedrooms, conservatory and porch overlooking Central Park. Thomas J. O'Reilly, Broadway, corner 109th St. Academy 1600.

80TH, 150 WEST—5 large, light, fully furnished rooms and bath; elevator; year or lease. Telephone Endicott 6139.

80TH, 102 WEST (HOTEL ANDERSON)—1-2 ROOM SUITES; REFINED ATMOSPHERE.

81ST AND COLUMBUS AV., FACING PARK.
HOTEL COLONIAL.
One, two and three outside rooms, bath. Newly furnished and redecorated. Special Summer inducements.

81ST, 204 WEST—Exceptional 2 rooms, real kitchen, linen, silver; accommodate 3; elevator; southern exposure; very reasonable. Kent.

81ST ST., 122 WEST.
Two-room apartment; bath, kitchenette; improvements.

82D, 319 WEST—Newly furnished 2 and 3 room apartments; all improvements; remodeled private house; reasonable rental.

82D, 70 WEST—One, two rooms, bath, shower, kitchenette; desirable location; reasonable.

83D ST., 165 WEST—Sublease sunny five-room elevator apartment, modern house; Oct. 1-Feb. 1; reference; seen by appointment. Schuyler 8590.

83D, 221 WEST (overlooking Hudson)—Seven rooms, for small family; moderate rent. Seen Sunday, Monday or appointment. Apt. 5W. Endicott 4400.

83D, 40 WEST—Beautiful one-room apartment, kitchenette, shower bath; service; $18.

83D, 35 WEST—Large room, kitchen, bath; steam; furnished or unfurnished; $18.

84TH, 158 WEST—Nicely furnished, very clean three-room housekeeping apartment; private bath, telephone, electricity; adults; $75 monthly.

84TH (West End)—Entire floor, 2 rooms, bath, gas kitchenette; no reasonable offer refused; weekly, monthly. Trafalgar 2866.

84TH, 253 WEST—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 2 rooms, bath; modern building; Apt. 6F; $800. Vanderbilt 1450.

84TH, 110 WEST—Suite three large front rooms, bath, kitchen, telephone. Stokes.

85TH, 1 WEST—For sublet, well-furnished five-room apartment for Fall and Winter months. Apply Manager.

L'ACkawanna 1000
New Telephone Number of
The New York Times

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—West Side.

86TH, 72 WEST—Newly furnished 1-room, bath apartment; maid service; reasonable.

86TH ST., 200 WEST—For one year, my elegantly furnished five-room apartment, high-class elevator building, walls paneled, newly decorated, very furnished; $225 per month; or will sell $2,500, a bargain; ideal for movie actress; no agents. Phone Schuyler 2627. Lee.

86TH ST., 9 WEST—Apartments 2 rooms, bath; doctor's office, parlor floor or basement. Schuyler 6748.

86TH, 21 WEST—Exceptional floor, southern exposure, kitchenette; phone, maid service included.

86TH, 5a WEST—Beautifully furnished 2-room suite, bath, kitchenette; exclusive home.

86TH, 26 WEST—Single parlor floor; electricity, phone; maid service included; references.

87TH, 3 WEST—Very large living room, bedroom, tile bath, real kitchen, attractively furnished, piano; house exceptionally well kept; October or sooner. Inquire Superintendent.

87TH, 47 WEST—High-class, elegantly furnished apartment; 5 rooms and bath. Phone Riverside 3481.

87TH, 332 WEST (Riverside)—Parlor, three front rooms, bath, kitchenette; $85-$95.

88TH ST., 301 WEST (West End Av.)—Delightful one room, tile bath, kitchenette; every comfort and convenience; complete privacy.

88TH, 110 WEST—Homelike 2 and 4 rooms, nicely furnished sunny apartments, fireplace, real kitchen; ideal business people.

88TH, 27 WEST—Elegantly furnished one and three-room apartments, all improvements.

88TH, 311 WEST—Two rooms; piano; victrola; near Riverside.

88TH, 31 WEST—Beautiful 2-room, bath, kitchenette front apartment; $125. Rhodes.

89TH ST., 320 WEST—Sublet eighth floor apartment, elevator house, three rooms, charmingly furnished; regular kitchen. Apply Superintendent.

89TH, 319 WEST—Elegant one-room apartment, shower bath, kitchenette; service; $100.

89TH, 322 WEST—Beautiful, large one-room apartment, kitchenette, bath; $90.

90TH, WEST—Unique 7-room duplex; 2 master's and baths; $400. Thomas J. O'Reilly, Broadway cor. 109th St. Academy 1600.

90S (near Riverside)—Beautiful 8-room elevator apartment; piano; $135. Schuyler 1748.

90S, 3 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $450; beautifully furnished. Vanderbilt 1450, Tuesday.

91ST, 27 WEST—HIGH-CLASS FURNISHED APARTMENTS; TWO ROOMS AND BATH, $75 UP; MAID SERVICE.

91ST, 132 WEST—Three rooms, china, linen, electricity, bath, $80. Gilroy.

91ST (2,465 Broadway, Apt. 5)—One and two-room apartments, real kitchens.

92D, 306 WEST—Beautiful one, two, three rooms, kitchenettes; elevator; maid service.

92D, 245 WEST—Attractive 3 rooms, kitchenette, southern exposure; yard; immense studio; kitchen; dressing room; grand piano; Oriental rugs.

92D, 124 WEST—Suites of two and three rooms, $115 to $155; elevator and hall service. Phillips & Co., 148 West 72d St. Endicott 7070.

94TH, 202 WEST (Apt. 4C)—6-room apartment, furnished; free rent until October; must sell; piano. Endicott 3110.

94TH, 250 WEST (overlooking Hudson)—Unusually large living room, large kitchen, bath, beautifully furnished; coal, quiet, refined surroundings; references. Apt. 3 west.

94TH, 3 WEST—Very large living room, bedroom, tile bath, real kitchen, attractively furnished, piano; house exceptionally well kept; October or sooner. Inquire Superintendent.

97TH, 47 WEST—High-class, elegantly furnished apartment; 5 rooms and bath. Phone Riverside 3481.

97TH, 322 WEST (Riverside)—Parlor, three front rooms, bath, kitchenette; $85-$95.

98TH ST., 301 WEST (West End Av.)—Delightful one room, tile bath, kitchenette; every comfort and convenience; complete privacy.

98TH, 110 WEST—Homelike 2 and 4 rooms, nicely furnished sunny apartments, fireplace, real kitchen; ideal business people.

98TH, 27 WEST—Elegantly furnished one and three-room apartments, all improvements.

98TH, 311 WEST—Two rooms; piano; victrola; near Riverside.

98TH, 31 WEST—Beautiful 2-room, bath, kitchenette front apartment; $125. Rhodes.

98TH ST., 320 WEST—Sublet eighth floor apartment, elevator house, three rooms, charmingly furnished; regular kitchen. Apply Superintendent.

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98TH, 322 WEST—Beautiful, large one-room apartment, kitchenette, bath; $90.

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98TH (2,465 Broadway, Apt. 5)—One and two-room apartments, real kitchens.

98TH, 205 WEST—Beautiful one, two, three rooms, kitchenettes; phone, maid service included.

98TH, 21 WEST—Exceptional floor, southern exposure, kitchenette; phone, maid service included.

98TH, 5a WEST—Beautifully furnished 2-room suite, bath, kitchenette; exclusive home.

98TH, 26 WEST—Single parlor floor; electricity, phone; maid service included; references.

98TH, 3 WEST—Very large living room, bedroom, tile bath, real kitchen, attractively furnished, piano; house exceptionally well kept; October or sooner. Inquire Superintendent.

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98TH, 322 WEST—Beautiful, large one-room apartment, kitchenette, bath; $90.

98S, WEST—Unique 7-room duplex; 2 master's and baths; $400. Thomas J. O'Reilly, Broadway

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—West Side.

61ST, 47 EAST.
NEAR PARK AV.
New nine-story fireproof apartment house, living room, bedroom, small kitchen with dining alcove; maid service and meals served if desired; also two doctors' apartments; rents $2,500 to $6,750.

61ST, 54 EAST—Spacious parlor floor duplex; living; restricted business; $125-200; second floor, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; also with garden; $125. Regent 2640.

62D, 36 EAST—Office, 1 room, bath, parlor floor, $95; rear, 2 large rooms, kitchenette, $120. Regent 2640.

66D ST., 23 EAST—American basement walk-up, two rooms, $100; four rooms, two baths, entire floor, $2,000. Waisel.

67TH ST., 15 EAST.
THE SUSSEX.
$9,000, attractive suite of six rooms and 2 baths; desirably situated.

70TH ST., 136 EAST (cor. Lex. Av.)—Seven rooms, bath, all improvements; immediate possession; $1,800. Wm. S. Anderson Co., 904 Lexington Av., Rhinelander 0375.

71ST, 146 EAST—New building, 1-2-3 room apartment; $75 up.

71D ST., nr. EAST—Living room, bedroom, foyer, pantry and kitchenette, large rooms; open fireplaces in living room and bedroom; $2,200; immediate possession. Apply Douglas L. Elliman & Co., 15 East 40th St. Plaza 8260.

72D ST., 184 EAST.
Eight rooms and bath; all improvements; all light; $1,500. Wm. S. Anderson Co., 904 Lexington Av. 0375 Rhinelander.

72D, 162 EAST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; Oct. 1, $75 up.

72D ST. (northeast corner Lexington Av.)—Six rooms, bath; all improvements; one flight to suitable dentist or physician. Phone Butterfield 1817.

75TH, 188 EAST—Two large rooms, kitchenette, near elevator building; rental $1,100.

75TH, 59 EAST—Two large front rooms, bath; one flight; private dwelling.

76TH, 138 EAST (Park, Lexington)—Duplex, private, American basement, 8 rooms, two baths; first second floors; interior stairway; open fireplaces, garden; direct light; sixty October; house within house. Rhinelander 2721.

76TH ST., 125-127 EAST—2-3 room apartments, modern; kitchenette, bath; rent $600 to $900; near subway and elevated.

76TH, 231 EAST—Five rooms, tiled bath; open brick fireplace; paneled walls; gas, steam, electric; building newly renovated; janitor service; $60; references.

76TH, 48 EAST—Several beautiful apartments comprising entire floors; $1,500 to $2,000.

79TH, 112 EAST—Modern apartment, 2 rooms, dressing room, bath; refined neighborhood.

79TH, 45 EAST—Two, three rooms, kitchenette bath apartments; private; $1,000, $1,200.

79TH ST., 225 EAST—Studio apartments, 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; also dental suite.

80TH, 183 EAST—Studio apartment, bath, southern exposure; all improvements; rent $75.

81ST ST., 151 EAST.
THE GUILFORD.
Attractive 5-room suite, very light, $1,320. Superintendent, WEST 81ST ST., 114—7 rooms, 2 baths, modern. 82d St., 17—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette. Apply renting agent, 81st St., or Bryant 6466.

82D, 120 EAST (between Park and Lexington Ave.)—3 large rooms, kitchenette and bath, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; southern exposure; very reasonable. Longacre 9868.

82D, 16 EAST—Beautiful apartments, two rooms, kitchen, bath, spacious closets; open fireplace; splendid location; $100-$110.

83D, EAST, 5th-Madison—3 large rooms, tiled bath, spacious kitchenette and closets, open fireplace; exceptional management; elevator; continuous switchboard service; maid service and meals optional; about $200; concession until October. Phone John 3190, Proudfit.

83D, 606 EAST—5 rooms, electric light, bath, hot water. Inquire Janitor or F. J. Feuerbach, 207 East 84th St.

86TH, 12 EAST—Sublet, choice four-room apartment; hotel and housekeeping facilities. Telephone Madison Square 7300, ext. 6.

87TH, 58 EAST (Near Park Av.)—Seven rooms, 1, 2 baths; $2,200, $2,500.

88TH, 15 EAST—Beautiful one and two room studio apartments, $780-$1,000.

88D EAST (near Central Park)—8 rooms, bath, two toilets; all improvements; completely renovated; exclusively residential; $1,800; one year lease; immediate occupancy. Lenox 4534.

88D, 136 EAST—Two rooms, bath, modern improvements. Janitor, 120 East 88d.

94TH, 158-164 EAST—Seven large rooms, steam, hot water, electric, $80. Janitor, or Deely, 1,258 3d Av. (72d). Butterfield 7378.

96TH, 59 EAST—4 rooms, high class elevator apartments; $90. Apply Superintendent; one flight to suitable dentist or physician. Phone Butterfield 1817.

97TH, 188 EAST—Two large rooms, kitchenette, near elevator building; rental $1,100.

98TH, 59 EAST—Two large front rooms, bath; one flight; private dwelling.

99TH, 138 EAST (Park, Lexington)—Duplex, private, American basement, 8 rooms, two baths; first second floors; interior stairway; open fireplaces, garden; direct light; sixty October; house within house. Rhinelander 2721.

99TH ST., 195-197 EAST—2-3 room apartments, modern; kitchenette, bath; rent $600 to $900; near subway and elevated.

99TH, 231 EAST—Five rooms, tiled bath; open brick fireplace; paneled walls; gas, steam, electric; building newly renovated; janitor service; $60; references.

99TH, 48 EAST—Several beautiful apartments comprising entire floors; $1,500 to $2,000.

99TH, 112 EAST—Modern apartment, 2 rooms, dressing room, bath; refined neighborhood.

99TH, 45 EAST—Two, three rooms, kitchenette bath apartments; private; $1,000, $1,200.

99TH ST., 225 EAST—Studio apartments, 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; also dental suite.

100TH, 183 EAST—Studio apartment, bath, southern exposure; all improvements; rent $75.

101ST ST., 151 EAST.
THE GUILFORD.
Attractive 5-room suite, very light, $1,320. Superintendent, WEST 81ST ST., 114—7 rooms, 2 baths, modern. 82d St., 17—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette. Apply renting agent, 81st St., or Bryant 6466.

102D, 120 EAST (between Park and Lexington Ave.)—3 large rooms, kitchenette and bath, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; southern exposure; very reasonable. Longacre 9868.

102D, 16 EAST—Beautiful apartments, two rooms, kitchen, bath, spacious closets; open fireplace; splendid location; $100-$110.

103D, EAST, 5th-Madison—3 large rooms, tiled bath, spacious kitchenette and closets, open fireplace; exceptional management; elevator; continuous switchboard service; maid service and meals optional; about $200; concession until October. Phone John 3190, Proudfit.

103D, 606 EAST—5 rooms, electric light, bath, hot water. Inquire Janitor or F. J. Feuerbach, 207 East 84th St.

104TH, 12 EAST—Sublet, choice four-room apartment; hotel and housekeeping facilities. Telephone Madison Square 7300, ext. 6.

107TH, 58 EAST (Near Park Av.)—Seven rooms, 1, 2 baths; $2,200, $2,500.

108TH, 15 EAST—Beautiful one and two room studio apartments, $780-$1,000.

108D EAST (near Central Park)—8 rooms, bath, two toilets; all improvements; completely renovated; exclusively residential; $1,800; one year lease; immediate occupancy. Lenox 4534.

108D, 136 EAST—Two rooms, bath, modern improvements. Janitor, 120 East 98d.

111TH, 158-164 EAST—Seven large rooms, steam, hot water, electric, $80. Janitor, or Deely, 1,258 3d Av. (72d). Butterfield 7378.

111TH, 59 EAST—4 rooms, high class elevator apartments; $90. Apply Superintendent; one flight to suitable dentist or physician. Phone Butterfield 1817.

111TH, 121 EAST—Six rooms, enameled decorations, every improvement, second, front; $65.

111TH, 10 EAST—Beautiful apartment, six light rooms; newly decorated; steam; $55.

112D ST., 60 EAST—4 rooms and bath, electricity, hot water, new tub and sink; redecorated; $45. Janitor.

113TH, n. w. corner Lexington Av.—5 rooms and bath. Inquire janitor.

113TH, 2 EAST—Two-three rooms, high-class apartment house; latest improvements. Inquire Superintendent.

114TH, 46 EAST—4 rooms, bath, kitchenette, light, airy; improvement; reasonable rent; furniture for sale. Esk. 3d floor.

116TH, 197 EAST—Five rooms, bath; steam, hot water. Inquire Mrs. Neach.

117TH, 271 EAST (corner Bainbridge)—High-class three, four room apartments; latest improvements, reasonable. Superintendent or Billings 2660.

BELGRAVE BLOCK.
Madison Av., 49th to 50th St.; apartment, 8 rooms and bath; possession immediately; satisfactory references required; moderate rentals. Superintendent on premises or Lawrence Corporation, 444 Madison Av. Tel. Plaza 1227.

GRAMERCY PARK SECTION.
Irving Place, near 19th St.)—Modern elevator building, four rooms and bath, high ceilings; very large living room with woodburning fireplace; $2,000 per annum; key to Gramercy Park obtainable; references essential. Claybark, Phone Cortlandt 8748.

GRAMERCY PARK CORNER—Unusually beautiful entire floor; 2 private exposures; 8 rooms, 2 baths; newly decorated; park key procurable. Tel. Stuyvesant 0440 or write X 2019 Times Annex.

GRAMERCY PARK and Gramercy section apartments, furnished and unfurnished, 2 to 8 rooms; $100 to $250 monthly. 2045 Gramercy. Shubael Cottle, 1 Gramercy Park.

GRAMERCY PARK—Two rooms, kitchenette and bath; $75. Phone Gramercy 1570.

IRVING PLACE, 78 (Gramercy section, cor. 19th)—3, 4 outside rooms, kitchen; large, beautiful; $1,800-$2,000. Stuyvesant 0440.

LEXINGTON AV., 1787 (cor. 53d St.)—Two-room and bath apartment; possession Oct. 1. Apply Supt. on premises.

LEXINGTON AV., 246—Excellent bachelor suites, apartments; one to three rooms; $1,200 to $1,800. Inspection 10 to 6.

LEXINGTON AV., 509 (51st St.)—Large living room and sunny kitchen, bath, modern, $80. Wertheim, 608 Lexington Av.

LEXINGTON AV., 221 (near 84th)—Three-room apartment; all light; elevator; reasonable.

LEXINGTON AV., 846—3 and 5 rooms, reasonable rents. Apply premises or Bryant 6466.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,262 (86th)—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette and foyer. Butterfield 5450.

LEXINGTON, 321—Two-room apartment; ground floor; suitable doctor, dentist.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,324 (88th)—5 and 6 large, light rooms; all improvements.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,042—One, two rooms, $60-$63; suitable business people.

MADISON AV., IN 686—Sublet to October, 1925; 2 rooms, bath, newly decorated, open fireplace; maid and restaurant service. Apply Culver Service Company, 563 Madison Av. Murray Hill 9196.

MADISON AV., 715—Living room and 2 bedrooms, all light; non-housekeeping; valet and breakfast service; elevator; all improvements; newly decorated; bachelors or married couples; $125 per month. Apply Superintendent.

MADISON AV., 1,012 (78th)—Two beautiful apartments, comprising entire floors permits lease; unusually attractive for dentist, physician, musician, &c.; $1,500; other apartments, $900 up.

MADISON AV., 958 (between 74th and 75th Sts.)—Two and five room apartments, $1,200 to $2,000. Apply on premises or Sharp, Nassau & Lansing, 30th and Madison Av.

MADISON AV., 121—Three and four room housekeeping, also seven-room duplex; $1,000 to $3,000. Herka Realty Corp., 121 Madison Av. Madison Square 6173.

MADISON AV., 1,219 (corner 88th)—Six and eight rooms; elevator apartments; outside rooms; immediate possession. Inquire Superintendent.

MADISON AV., 825 (at 68th)—Apartments, unfurnished, two and three rooms; all improvements; rent reasonable; janitor on premises.

MADISON AV., 980 (78th-79th Sts.)—Three large rooms, bath; reasonable. Information Hermann, 963 Madison Av.

MADISON AV., 1,046 (corner 80th)—Two, three, five rooms, beautifully decorated; elevator house; rentals $1,600 to $2,100.

MADISON AV., 1,535—Two and three rooms and kitchenette; elevator apartment.

MURRAY HILL Section—Large front room with kitchen, bath, furnished or unfurnished, conveniences; $75-$100. A 414 Times.

PARK AV., 471 (Southeast Corner 58th St.)—Seven rooms, 2 baths, $6,500; 4 rooms, 2 baths, $3,500; 3 rooms, 1 bath, $2,200-$2,600. Apply at premises or Roberts & Roberts, 2 Columbus Circle.

PARK AV., 815 (southeast corner 75th St.)—7 and 11 rooms, 3 baths.
Superintendent on premises.

SHAKESPEARE AV., 1,235—2-4-5 rooms, high-class apartment house, latest improvements. Inquire Superintendent.

WE only offer personally inspected apartments and submit lists suited to individual needs, thus saving clients a fatigue of hunting. Being women of experience, we appreciate home requirements and are fitted to solve the problem of finding homes, furnished or otherwise.
MEDDALL & DURANT.
140 West 58th St. Circle 6466.

7-ROOM ELEVATOR APARTMENTS.
120 East 85th St.....$2,400
1,200 Madison Av., cor. 91st St., corner apartment.....$2,400
DUFF & CONGER, INC.
Madison Av., 86th St. | Butterfield 6770.

APARTMENTS & STUDIOS—13 rooms, 6 baths, $6,000; 8-3 baths, $4,000, 7-3 baths, $3,800; 86th St., near 5th Av., floor through; unusual large bath; elevator service, $2,500. FENELON CANNON CO., 503 5th Av.

STUNNING DUPLEX CORNER STUDIO, $175; Grand Central section; separate entrance from street; living room, 16x27; fireplace, study, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, ample closets. Room 203, 150 East 41st St.

APARTMENTS of 2 to 7 rooms, housekeeping and non-housekeeping, vicinity of office; rent $900 to $3,000 per year. John J. Kavanagh, 963 Madison Av. at 25th St.

UNUSUAL STUDIO APARTMENT, fashionable new section; three rooms, tiled bath; river view; reasonable. Vanderbilt 9886.

FOR RENT—Studio apartments; vicinity Madison Square Park; seen by appointment. Address George MacFarlane, 225 5th Av.

SUBLET 2 years, living room, chamber, kitchen, bath, elevator; $1,600. Plaza 7054

Unfurnished—West Side.

47TH and CHARLES 278 (1 Van Nest Place)—5 rooms and bath; ten outside windows; real kitchen.

57TH AV., 10 (corner 5th St.)—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; maid service; elevator day and night; $132 monthly. Supt.

111TH ST., 20 WEST—Apartment to sublet, 9 rooms, 2 baths, duplex; 4 open fireplaces; steam heat, hardwood floors, all improvements and possibility for constructing sleeping porch; $4,200.

117TH ST.—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath, fireplace; second floor remodeled house; possession Sept. 15; lease to October, 1925. $90 month. Vanderbilt 1739.

117TH ST., 70 WEST—6 rooms and bath, all sunny, in new private house; latest improvements, open fireplaces; quiet, exclusive.

117TH, 128 WEST—High-class, elevator, 6-7 newly decorated rooms. Manager.

12TH ST., 107 (GREENWICH AV. IDEAL BACHELOR QUARTERS (MAN OR WOMAN), LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHENETTE, TILED BATH; REAL FIREPLACE, HARDWOOD FLOORS; SERVICE OPTIONAL; IN NEWLY REMODELED HOUSE; REFERENCES REQUIRED.

12TH ST. (near Greenwich Av.)—3 rooms and bath, $75; private house; also other apartments. Ames & Co., 26 West 31st St.

12TH ST., 31-33 WEST—Seven rooms, two baths, $3,000-$3,900. Apply at premises or Huberth & Huberth, 2 Columbus Circle.

12TH, 367 WEST—FOUR-ROOM MODERN WALK-UP; LATEST IMPROVEMENTS; REASONABLE RENT.

12TH ST., 219 WEST—Three rooms, all improvements; reasonable rent; subway adjacent.

13TH ST., 128 WEST—Elevator, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette. Apt. 26. Sept. 1, $75.

14TH, 344 WEST—Four and six large, light rooms, modern improvements. Inquire Superintendent.

14TH, 152 WEST—Two rooms, bath, electricity; $50. Duross, 67 7th Av.

14TH, 206 WEST—Seven light rooms, heated, $100. Duross, 67 7th Av.

15TH, 580 WEST—Handsome 3-4 rooms, steam, hot water, telephone, electricity.

19TH ST., 301-317 WEST.
High-class four-room garden apartments in new building; all improvements; $88 TO $93.
ALSO two DOCTORS' OFFICES, $80.
22D ST., 301-305 WEST.
Up-to-date four-room apartments in new building; all improvements; $90 TO $100.
JAMES N. WELLS' SONS,
191 9TH AV. CHELSEA 5286.

20TH, 408 WEST (opposite Theological Seminary)—Entire floor, 3 rooms, kitchenette, shower room; private house; lease; references exchanged.

22D, 317 WEST—One-room apartment in house with owner; steam, electricity, parquet floors, fireplace; southern exposure; exclusive.

22D, 449 WEST—Studio apartment, artist, north light, 2 and 4 rooms; all improvements; very reasonable rent; unfurnished.

22D, 317 WEST—Four-room apartment in house with owner; entire floor; real kitchen; steam, electricity; $90 monthly.

22D, 235 WEST—1-2 rooms, all improvements; non-housekeeping; rent reasonable. Superintendent.

23D, 269 WEST—Studio apartment, new, 8 large, bright rooms, all improvements, $150 month. Apply on premises.

23D ST., 305 WEST—Three and four room apartments; all modern improvements; very desirable building.

23D ST., 451 WEST—Unusual three rooms, large living room. Apartment 33.

24TH, 17 WEST—Six large rooms and bath; all conveniences. Weinberger.

27TH ST., 361 WEST—5 large outside rooms, elevator, modern, reasonable. Lack. 4870.

29TH, 333 WEST—Four large, sunny rooms, bath, kitchenette; Chelsea district; restricted.

29TH ST., 305 WEST—Five large rooms, all improvements; seen Tuesday.

34TH ST., 140 WEST—Three rooms and bath; excellent light. Inquire Superintendent, or phone Bryant 6280.

39TH, 45 WEST—One, two rooms, bath, kitchenette; four rooms, studio skylight; kitchen, bath, fireplace, steam heat; seen 11 to 1. Owner, Riverside 9662.

40TH, 80 WEST, Bryant Park Studios (Beaux Arts), Apartment 62—Large, north light; bath; immediate possession. Apply switchboard.

43D, 418 WEST—Basement, parlor floor, 6 rooms, furnished; every convenience. Apply on premises or Jones, Times Building.

44TH ST., 44 WEST (Apt. 54)—Sublet for 15 months, unfurnished bachelor apartment, very large living room, bedroom, bath with shower, large closets; hotel service.

44TH, 123 WEST—Large three-room suites, southeastern exposure; general hotel service; moderate rental; yearly lease.

44TH, 12 WEST (at 5th Av.)—Bachelor apartments of distinction, two-room suites; leasing for Fall. The Mansfield.

44TH, 49 WEST—Two rooms and bath; maid service; light; $1,200 yearly.

49TH ST., 301-317 WEST.
HILDONA COURT.
In the heart of Times Square, convenient to subway and "L" stations.
ELEGANT UP-TO-DATE ELEVATOR APTS.
One room and bath, built-in kitchenette, $55 month
Two rooms and bath, built-in kitchenette, $70 month
3 rooms and bath, with kitchen...$125 month
Also furnished apartments.
Agent on premises. Phone Longacre 3560.

46TH, 329 WEST—Two rooms, parquet floors, tiled bath, kitchenette; $70.

47TH, 10 WEST—STUDIO ROOM, $30 MONTH, INCLUDING GAS, ELECTRICITY, KITCHENETTE; ANOTHER, $35, BUSINESS WOMEN DESIRED.

47TH ST., 106 WEST—Doctor or dentist; 2 rooms and bath; main floor, men's residential hotel; immediate possession.

48TH ST., 18 WEST.
Very desirable apartment, three rooms, kitchenette, bath; also one room, bath. Harris E. Lines, 128 East 41st St.

48TH, 147 WEST—Newly built, 2 rooms, bath, shower and kitchenette.

49TH ST., 21 WEST (off 5th Av.)—2 rooms, kitchenette, $1,400; possession now and Oct. 1.
DWIGHT, ARCHIBALD & PERRY, INC.
131 West 33d St. Watkins 6000.

57TH, 26 WEST—LARGE STUDIO ROOM, SOUTHERN EXPOSURE, $60 MONTH; KITCHENETTE; TWO ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, BATH; FIREPLACE, PARQUET APARTMENT; $100.

57TH, 120 WEST—Six extraordinarily large, light rooms, newly decorated, with all modern improvements. Apply Zucca's Restaurant, 110 West 48th.

57TH ST., 11 WEST—4 rooms and bath, 2d floor, elevator service; finest location. A Verney. Telephone Circle 10460.

57TH, 126 WEST—Beautiful six-room apartment and bath, $100 per month. Inquire Decorman, 122 West 48th St.

57TH, 24 WEST—Remodeled building; new apartments, 1-2 rooms, bath; convenience.

57TH, 31 WEST—Floor. See agent, 3 West 50th.

57TH, 214 WEST (adjoining Broadway)—4-5 room apartment, hardwood floors, all improvements; Oct. 1; $85 and $90.

57TH, 61 WEST—Apartment 2 large rooms, lavatory, tiled bath; references. Babcock.

58TH, 2 WEST—Two rooms, bath and kitchenette. See agent on premises.

58TH ST., 233 AND 235 WEST (between Broadway and 8th Av.)—Just completed, ready for occupancy, eight modern, two rooms, bath apartments; inspection invited. Supt. premises, or Klein, Triangle 6086.

58TH ST., 420 WEST—Parlor floor and basement, 8 rooms and bath; rent $130. Boylan, 402 West 51st St.

58TH ST., 344 WEST—Four rooms; just decorated; $90.

62D, 40 WEST—Three attractive large rooms, kitchen, bath; entire top floor. Vanderbilt 8686.

62D ST., 206 WEST—5-6 room elevator apartments; lease; references required.

63D, 36 WEST (near 5th)—2 desirable rooms, bath, kitchenette; remodeled house.

54TH ST., 201 WEST
(CORNER 7TH AV.).
2, 3, AND 5 ROOM HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS, ONE AND TWO BATHS.
LARGE ROOMS AND FOYERS.
Modern high-class elevator apartments, $1,980 AND UP.
Possession immediately and Oct. 1.
APPLY SUPT. ON PREMISES.

55TH, 110 WEST.
Sublet, attractive four rooms and bath, extra maid's room, open fireplace; magnificent mantle and walnut bookcase; possession at once; rental $2,750 from Oct. 1, apartment 7D.

55TH ST., 145 WEST—Two or three room foyer and bath apartment; excellent service; restaurant in building. Malcolm E. Smith, Agent, 185 Madison Av. Telephone Ashland 6586.

55TH, 140 WEST—Sublet 3 large rooms, bath; southern exposure; lease; immediate possession or Oct. 1; $1,400. Silver.

55TH ST. (near 5th)—Superb floor, three large rooms, bath and kitchen; electric elevator; beautiful house; $2,800. 5147 Murray Hill.

56TH, 327 WEST—Two, four, five, seven rooms; remodeled; elevator; desirable location.

57TH ST., 205 WEST (CORNER 7TH AV.).
THE OSBORNE.
Newly modernized apartments of 2, 3 OR 4 ROOMS AND BATH.
Kitchens, kitchenettes, dining bays.
Rents $1,500 to $2,000.

57TH, 242 WEST—Handsome 2-room apartment, newly renovated, electricity; reasonable. Janitor.

57TH, 24 WEST—Room, alcove, bath, fireplace; reasonable; immediate occupancy.

57TH ST., 20 WEST—Apartment to sublet, 9 rooms, 2 baths, duplex; 4 open fireplaces; steam heat, hardwood floors, all improvements and possibility for constructing sleeping porch; $4,200.

57TH, 58 WEST—Three rooms and bath, $2,000-$2,300. Apply at premises or Huberth & Huberth, 2 Columbus Circle.

57TH ST., 125-127 WEST (The Milano)—Unusual apartments of 4 spacious sunny rooms; the rentals are $1,800-$2,500; ownership management; immediate or Oct. 1 possession.

57TH, 121 WEST—California style apartments, 1 and 2 rooms, dressing rooms concealed beds, bath and kitchenette. Apply on premises, or Bushfield 9280.

58TH ST., 336-332 WEST—Three rooms and bath, $70. Apply at premises, or Huberth & Huberth, 2 Columbus Circle.

58TH, 200 WEST—8-room apartment; immediate possession; one 6-room apartment; Oct. 1. Apply Superintendent.

58TH, 36 WEST—Beautiful apartment, spacious living room, with southern exposure; bedroom, kitchenette and bath; $2,500. Plaza 2897.

59TH, 36 WEST—To sublet, beautiful apartment; large living room; southern exposure; bedroom, bath and kitchenette. Plaza 2897.

59TH ST., 30 WEST—Apartment 2 rooms, kitchenette; sale, let; also 2 rooms, bath; to let; furnished.

66TH ST., 136-138 WEST (The Shropshire)—Apartments of two rooms, tiled bath rooms, good closets, in a well-appointed building, just west of Broadway, convenient to elevated express station and subway at 66th St.; rentals from $75 to $90 monthly on lease; service if desired. Superintendent on premises.

67TH, 2 WEST—High-class fireproof building; 2, 3 and 4 room apartments; $1,400 to $2,400; possession Oct. 1. See Manager.

67TH, 39 WEST (Colonial Studios)—Large studio apartment, 4 rooms, fireplace, kitchen, elevator. Telephone Endicott 9460. Superintendent.

68TH, 9 WEST—Elevator; 8 rooms, 2 baths; newly renovated; light, airy; overlooking Central Park; possession immediately or October; exceptionally choice; reasonable rental; agents protected.

69TH, 20 WEST—Unusual apartment; very large living rooms, two bedrooms, porch, bath, shower, kitchenette. See Janitress, Sunday-Tuesday. Ring Cooke's bell.

69TH ST., WEST (near Broadway)—Handsome entire floor in physician's private house; furnished or unfurnished; references. Telephone Endicott 0014.

70TH, 300 WEST, corner West End Av.—7 large, light rooms, corner apartment, all improvements; $100. Apply Superintendent.

70TH ST., 127 WEST—Two large rooms, nicely decorated; kitchenette, bath; modern; reasonable.

70TH, 209 WEST—Unusual two rooms, bath, spacious closets; high-class house.

71ST, 343 WEST (adjoining Riverside Drive)—Eight immense, sunny, outside rooms, two master bathrooms; 3 open fireplaces; $225. Ernest Tribelhorn. Phone Riverside 7830.

71ST ST., 220 WEST—Three and four rooms with real kitchen; immediate or Oct. 1 occupancy. Apply on premises.

71ST, 17 WEST—Five elegant rooms, two baths; new building; reasonable rental.

71ST ST., 208 WEST.
2 rooms and bath, parlor floor.

72D ST., 344 WEST.
THREE, FIVE, SIX AND SEVEN ROOMS.
From Oct. 1 and immediate; reasonably priced; service if best grade is featured. Inquire at building.

72D ST., 49 WEST.
5 Rooms:
Living room 20.6x15.9, bedroom 21x18.9.
E. K. VAN WINKLE.
144 West 72d St. Endicott 1077.

72D, 223 WEST (first house from Broadway)—Entire parlor floor and large studios, with private baths; suitable vocal, piano, dancing and living; immediate occupancy.

72D ST., 53 WEST (corner)—Large 3-room studios, north light, bath, kitchenette; elevator house.

72D ST., 53 WEST (corner)—Two, three rooms, large foyer, bath, kitchenette; elevator house.

72D, 305 WEST—One room and bath, $80; 4 rooms, bath, to sublet; high-class elevator apartment.

73D, 35 WEST—Two attractive rooms, bath and kitchenette; immediate possession; concession to Oct. 1, 1924; all improvements. Clisby, 129 West 72d St.

73D ST., 29 WEST.
Ground floor, lovely yard, unusually large living room, kitchen, bath; $85 monthly.

73D, 25 WEST—Beautiful apartment, facing 100-foot open lawn; parlor, doctor studio; other floors; owner's home.

73D, 310 WEST—Two delightful apartments, three-four large rooms, excellent closets; one suitable physician or studio. Supt.

73D ST., 100 WEST—Three and five rooms; New 8-story building. Apply Supt. or phone Circle 9720.

74TH, 244 WEST—Beautiful apartment, large room and bath; $80. See Superintendent.

73D, 40 WEST—Three large rooms, parlor floor, suitable doctor, dentist. Caretaker.

74TH, 16 WEST—For lease, one modern apartment of 3 rooms, in quiet and charming section; southern exposure, large kitchen, beautiful and spacious living room with fireplace, automatic elevator, &c. Apply Thomas Healy, 147 Columbus Av. 6186 Trafalgar.

74TH ST., 302 WEST (corner Broadway)—Beautiful 6 and 7 room apartments, one flight up; unusually light; 6 rooms, $110 up; 7 rooms, $130. Endicott 3110.

74TH, 133 WEST—One and two rooms, housekeeping, at following: 124 West 74th, 225 West 86th, 44 West 94th; strictly high class; current rentals.

74TH, 129 WEST—Suite of two and three rooms; $110 to $150 per month; elevator and hall service. J. Phillips & Co., 146 West 72d. Endicott 2070.

74TH, 243 WEST—FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT; LARGE FOYER; SPACIOUS CLOSET ROOM.

74TH, 28 WEST—Large room, kitchenette, bath, elevator; choice location; refined tenant. Endicott 7070.

74TH, 27 WEST—Beautiful parlor floor; suitable professional man; private; seen, appreciated.

75th St., 345 WEST,
Between West End Av. and Broadway.
1, 2, 3 ROOMS AND BATH.
4 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS.
Supt. on premises or
FRENCH & FRENCH, INC.
350 Madison Av. (45th St.) Vanderbilt 8860.

75TH ST. WEST (LA ROCHELLE)—DUPLEX APARTMENT; SPACIOUS NINE ROOMS, TWO BATHS; 11 STORY; SPLENDID VIEW; EXCLUSIVE LOCALITY. SUPT. ON PREMISES.

75TH, 57 WEST (LA ROCHELLE)—SPACIOUS TWO, THREE, SEVEN ROOM EXCLUSIVE LOCALITY. SUPT. ON PREMISES.

75TH ST., 216 WEST—New; ready for occupancy. 1-2-3-4 rooms; each apartment has every home convenience; elevator; $1,200 to $1,900.

75TH, 160 WEST.
Entire floor, 3 large light rooms and bath; suitable for studio. Supt.

75TH, 231 WEST—Delightful 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; ideal location; reasonable.

75TH ST., 171 WEST—3 rooms and bath; possession Oct. 1, 1924; rent $80. Superintendent or Endicott 1482.

75TH ST., 143 WEST—Attractive 3 rooms, baths; every improvement; reasonable. Endicott 0044.

76TH, 28 WEST—Two beautiful rooms, kitchenette. Ryan, Bryant 6466.

76TH ST., 160 WEST—Eight large, light rooms, elevator, corner house, $180 month.

76TH ST., 317 WEST—Furnished or partly furnished, beautiful parlor floor; $100; lease.

77TH ST., 22 WEST.
Opposite Museum of Natural History.
1, 2, 3 ROOMS AND BATH.
4 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Apply Supt. on premises or
WERNER & FRENCH, INC.,
350 Madison Av. (45th St.) Vanderbilt 8860.

77TH ST., 66 WEST—Two-room apartment, kitchenette and bath; high class elevator building; very reasonable. Supt. or Steel, 110 West 40th. Pennsylvania 7460.

77TH, 325 WEST—2-3-4 room apartments in new high-class elevator building.

78TH, 302 WEST—Modern two-room kitchenette and bath apartment; high class house; reference essential; $100 monthly. Supt.

78TH, 228 WEST—Two elegant 6-room apts.; modern elevator house; one suitable for doctor or dentist; $2,400.

79TH, 125 WEST.

EXCLUSIVE 3 AND 4 ROOM APARTMENTS, $1,800 AND $2,400.

79TH ST., 307 WEST—6-7-8 rooms; 10-story building. Apply Supt. or phone Circle 9729.

81ST, 153 WEST—3-4-5 large light rooms; beautiful kitchen; modern fireproof building; ground floor; suitable physician.

82D, 70 WEST—Beautiful parlor floor; three immense rooms, breakfast room, kitchenette, large bathroom, spacious closets; suitable professional or business; immediate or October.

82D ST., 221 WEST (cor. Broadway)—New house, 2 rooms, finest apartment house on west side; $1,000; immediate possession. Trafalgar 1139 or Barclay 5553.

82D, 62 WEST—Beautiful parlor floor, 4 rooms and bath; immediate possession.

82D, 61 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath; also complete one-room apartment.

82D, 202 WEST—Apartment, 6 rooms, bath, all conveniences; $85-$125. Karsten.

82D, 255 WEST (off Riverside Drive)—6 large rooms, 3 open fireplaces, decorated throughout, paneled walls, elevator; reasonable rental.

84TH, 335 WEST—Three rooms; between West End Av. and Riverside Drive. L. J. Phillips & Co., 148 West 72d. Endicott 7070.

84TH, 48 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; newly decorated; refined house; reasonable.

84TH, 27 WEST—Six light rooms and bath; all improvements; desirable neighborhood.

86TH ST., 252 WEST—Doctor's office; share with dentist; excellent location; reasonable rent; waiting room, furnished. Trafalgar 2945.

86TH, 250 WEST—New 14-story; 2, 3 and 4 room kitchen and kitchenette apartments; $1,300 to $2,200 yearly.

86TH, SOUTH CORNER (The Clarendon)—Corner triplex apartment, 11 rooms, 4 baths, $8,500. Apply at premises or Huberth & Huberth, 2 Columbus Circle.

86TH STREET, 330 WEST.
Modern small suites, $95 up.

87TH ST., 3 WEST.
The best and largest 2-room apartments, real kitchen, in New York; hall service; $110 up; refined location.

87TH ST., 7 WEST—Beautiful apartment, 5 rooms and bath; reasonable; ready to move in. Phone mornings 6631R Dongan Hills.

87TH ST., 165 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; 3 large closets; immediate possession; $85, including gas and electricity.

87TH, 202 WEST—Eight rooms in 9-story building; $3,500 per annum. Apply Supt. or phone Circle 9729.

88TH ST., 301 WEST (West End Av.)—Delightful large room, tile bath, kitchenette, breakfast room; all conveniences; complete privacy.

89TH, 167 WEST—Remodeled dwelling; second floor; unusually large three rooms; tiled bath; dandy open air kitchenette; $1,500.

88TH, 254 WEST—Two connecting front rooms and kitchen in private house.

88TH ST., 50 WEST—Two large rooms and bath; reasonable rental.

89TH ST., 320 WEST (9B)—4 rooms and bath; north, southwest rooms; overlooks Hudson; available now; $3,600. Call or phone Schuyler 2304.

90TH ST., 11 WEST (near Park)—Exclusive apartments, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9 rooms, entire floors; ground floor, doctor's apartment and office. Janitor, premises, or phone evenings Mott Haven 4156W.

90TH, 312 WEST—Modern, light, airy apartment, five rooms and bath in owner's own home; reasonable. Schuyler 6386.

91ST, 257 WEST—Exceptional 2 and 3 room housekeeping suits; all outside sunny rooms; open fireplaces; moderate rent. Apply Superintendent.

91ST ST., 15 WEST—Eight large, light rooms; elevator; $1,700. Supt. on premises.

92D, 206 WEST—High-class fireproof apartment house, five and six rooms, 2 baths, $1,900 to $2,300; 4 rooms, suitable for dentist, $1,200. Inquire Supt., or Sigley Realty Co., Bryant 9611.

92D, 215 WEST—To sublet from Oct. 1, handsome four-room apartment in the New Clayton apartment house, corner Broadway. See Supt. on premises.

92D, 73—4 light, outside rooms, with bath; all improvements; private house. Riverside 2446.

**96D ST.,

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—West Side.

APARTMENT RENTING CO.
Families wanting furnished apartments, near lease, immediately or October. 176 West 72d. Endicott 1277.

THREE exceptionally large rooms and kitchenette, northern and southern exposures; elevator apartment. Inquire 42 West 86th St.

NATIONAL STORAGE, 146 West 60th St.—Storage and motor vans; moving moderate rates. Schuyler 2360.

DESIRABLE living apartment and studios in and around Cherry Lane colony. J. Irving Walsh, 34 Commerce St.

WE have a complete list of apartments, all sizes, all locations. Call or write Ames & Co., 26 West 31st St. Lack. 9246.

TWO bedrooms, living room, kitchen; two adults; below 156th, west side; occupancy Oct. 1; $60-$65. P 252 Times.

NEW elevator apartment, just finished, 3 rooms and bath, $90 to $125. 225 West 71st St. Phone 9855 Endicott.

EXCEPTIONAL four-room front elevator apartment, $80; select; immediate. Washington Heights 4170.

DOCTOR OR DENTIST APARTMENT.
5 rooms, occupied dentist for year, available Oct. 1. 15 West 123d.

LEASE, unfurnished, two rooms, bath, studio building, 67th. references, D. D., 250 Times.

APARTMENT—Sublet 7 rooms, 2 baths; Columbia, Riverside Drive; $125. Cathedral 8518.

SUBLET beautiful 8 rooms, facing river; reasonable. Billings 2900. Apt. 1F.

Unfurnished—Bronx.

154TH, 797 EAST—5 rooms, bath; steam, hot water. Inquire Mrs. Neach.

161ST, 390 EAST—7 rooms; elevator apartment; $90.

170TH, 158 WEST (Jerome subway)—Three-room apartments; new, well-kept building; every improvement; select neighborhood; reasonable rent.

174TH ST., WEST—Unusual 5-room apartment, sun parlor, and heated garage; in 2-family residence; high elevation; $135. MELROSE 8001 Haven 9005, weekdays 9-11.

170TH, 320 EAST, Marguery Hall (Mount Hope Section)—3, 4, 5 rooms; convenient to Concourse, stores and subway. Supt. or Murray Hill 6410.

179TH, 854 EAST (Southern Boulevard)—Large 4 room corner front apartments, latest improvements; phone; $55. Supt.

179TH, 86 WEST (corner University Av.)—High-class 3, 4, 5 room apartments, large, light, all outside.

181ST ST., 67 WEST (University Heights)—8 rooms, $125; 2-family house; private entrance; large yard.

188TH ST., 522-556 WEST.
Three rooms, bath, $52; four room, bath, $65; all improvements, immediate possession.

189TH ST., 540 WEST (corner Audubon Av.)—High-class houses; 3-4 rooms and baths.

190TH ST., NEW MORRIS AV. (20 East 190th)—High-class apartments, 2 and 3 rooms, near St. James Park; one block from subway station; possession Oct. 1. Apply Supt. on premises. Phone Kellog 9284.

ANTHONY AV., 2,474 (180th St.)—Four rooms, porch; garage; two-family house; latest improvements; $80; references required.

AVENUE ST. JOHN, 920 (near Prospect Av. station)—Four, five, six, seven rooms, exclusive, high-class apartments; latest improvements decorated in the latest style; all front directly on street.

BAINBRIDGE AV., 2,732, Corner 196th St., near Concourse and schools.
NEW HOUSE.
Beautiful quiet location, near subway station.
2-4 ROOMS, ALL CONVENIENCES.
Rent reasonable, attractive inducement.

BECK ST., 784 (corner Longwood Av.)—Five large, light rooms; new building; immediate possession. Supt. on premises.

BOSTON ROAD, 1,135 (161th St.)—7 beautiful rooms and bath; all improvements. Inquire on premises.

BRONX PARK SOUTH, 872 (opposite Park)—Seven rooms in two-family house.

CLAY AV., 1,043—Parlor floor and basement, 8 rooms; all improvements; suitable for doctor. Telephone Olinville 2895.

CONCOURSE—Elevator apartments, 3-8 rooms, bath, foyer; rent $25 per room. Superintendent, 2,075 Concourse. Phone Fordham 0722.

DAVIDSON AV., 2,474.
3 AND 4 ROOMS; ALL IMPROVEMENTS; REASONABLE; NEAR FORDHAM ROAD SUBWAY STATION. INQUIRE SUPERINTENDENT.

DAVIDSON AV., 2,184 (corner 182d St.)—Two, four large, light rooms, all improvements, in tax-exempt building; rent reasonable. Apply McLeod, 182d St. entrance.

DAVIDSON AV., 1,985-7 (near Burnside Av.)—2, 3, 4, 5 large, light rooms, big foyer hall; all improvements; building just completed; rent reasonable.

DEVOE TERRACE, 2,444; New building; one block west of University Av., north of Fordham Road.
THREE AND FIVE ROOMS.
Exceptional apartment and location.

EAST KINGSBRIDGE ROAD, 20—3 large rooms, studio apartment; $55; immediate possession.

EAST TREMONT AV., 56 (near Jerome and Burnside Av. station)—Elegant 3 and 5 room apartments, unusually large; choice location; permanent light and air.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 518 (183d St.)—Three-room apartment, 4A; rent $72. Supt.

GILES PLACE, 3,625 (near Broadway subway)—2 large, sunny rooms, beautiful private house; all improvements; garage, big garden, select neighborhood; owner occupies separated ground floor; references required. Phone Kingsbridge 3068.

GRAND AV., 2,873—5 rooms, second floor front; new house, Fordham 7228.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,894, east side, south of 190th St. Three, four, five rooms; new building. Two short blocks from subway. Beautiful location; reasonable rent.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,749 (LEWIS MORRIS APARTMENTS)—FIVE BEAUTIFUL LARGE FRONT ROOMS; SUBLET; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; ELEVATORS; REASONABLE. NEW HOUSE. CALL BINGHAM 6630.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,356 (corner Field Place, near 184th)—Corner apartment, high basement, 4 outside rooms; all improvements; immediate possession. Inquire Supt., rear of building.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,520 5 rooms and bath; every modern improvement; rent $83. Superintendent on premises, or F. J. McMahon Co., 1,438 St. Nicholas Av. at 182d.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,399 (near Fordham Road)—4 front rooms; $65; immediate possession. Inquire premises or telephone Kellog 1090.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,093 (180th)—High-class apartments, 3, 4, 5 rooms, large; latest improvements; reasonable rents; near Jerome-Lexington Av. subway, 6th Av. "L."

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,327—7 beautiful large rooms, 2 baths, telephone; all improvements; convenient to 183d St. subway station. Apply Supt.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,423 (171st St.)—Three, four, five rooms; reasonable rentals. Agent on premises.

GRAND CONCOURSE, W. 1,229—Four-room apartment to lease, $60 and $65. Apply Superintendent.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,984 (Cor. 179th)—3-5 rooms, reasonable rent. Apply Supt.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,055 (165th)—3, 4, 5 room apartments. Jerome 3080.

HIGHBRIDGE SECTION—West Bronx; 168th St.; 3, 4, 5, 6 rooms and bath; $35 per month and up; very attractive; all outside apartments, private phone furnished; concessions to desirable tenant. Apply Supt., 1,123 Woodycrest Av. Phone Jerome 6190.

LAFONTAINE AV., 1,975—2-3-4-5 rooms, all modern improvements; rent reasonable. Apply H. J. Schum & Son, 505 5th Av.

LORING PL., 2,312-2,316—4-5-6-7 rooms, 2 baths; new building; every modern improvement; moderate rents. Apply Superintendent on premises.

MACY PLACE, 869 (near Prospect Av. station)—Seven large rooms, all improvements, in two-family house; suitable for doctor. Inquire Schuldes, 728 Westchester Av.

MERRIAM AV., 1,414—New building, just east of University Av., 1 block south of Washington Bridge; 3 and 4 rooms and bath.

MOUNT HOPE PLACE, 20—Six rooms, 2 families, upper, all improvements; steam; adults; with owner, near subway.

MORRIS AV., 2,093 (near Burnside Av.)—Elegant up-to-date apartment, four and five rooms, all improvements. Inquire Superintendent.

MOSHOLU PLAZA,
833 MOSHOLU PARKWAY NORTH, HULL AND PERRY AVS.
NEW HOUSES.
LEASING FROM OCT. 1.
A FEW CHOICE
3-4-5-ROOM APARTMENTS,
STILL OPEN
FOR OCCUPANCY,
facing Mosholu Parkway, southern and western exposures, three minutes' walk to New York Central Botanical Garden station; 204th St. station, Third Av., "L"; Mosholu Parkway station of Jerome and Lexington Av. subway.
RENTS FAIR.
Apply Superintendent on premises, 833 Mosholu Parkway North, corner Hull Av.

OGDEN AV., 1,350—4 rooms and bath, all improvements; rent $60. Superintendent on premises or F. J. McMahon Co., 1,438 St. Nicholas Av., at 182d St.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—Bronx.

PERRY AV., 2,967 (206th St.)—High class 5 room duplex apartment; beautiful 2-family house; separate porch, private grounds; all modern improvements. Sedgwick 6770.

POPHAM AV., 1,800 (Montgomery Av.)—New building; finest, healthiest residential section; University Heights; like country; large 3, 4, 5 room front corner apartments, latest improvements; $57-$76; two blocks west University Av.; near West Tremont 174th station, Jerome subway. Superintendent, Bingham 4810.

ROCHAMBEAU AV., 3,310-48 rooms, new 2-family house, well appointed interior; all modern improvements; select neighborhood; garage; Jerome Av. subway, Mosholu Parkway station.

RYER AV., 2,240 (182d-183d Sts.)—One block east of Concourse; 4 large rooms, southern exposure, all improvements; rent reasonable. Fordham 2090.

SEDGWICK AV., 2,725 (near Kingsbridge Road, overlooking Harlem River)—New house, 3-4-5 extra large rooms; reasonable rent to responsible tenant; it will pay you to investigate before renting elsewhere. Agent on premises.

SEDGWICK AV., 2,737—Beautiful 5-room apartment, light and roomy; adults, $85; from October. Tel. Bushwick 7454W.

SEDGWICK AV., 2,725—New 2-3-4-room apartments, near subway station; very reasonable rent. Inquire Superintendent.

SHERMAN AV., 1,181,
NEAR 167TH ST., ONE BLOCK FROM CONCOURSE, 3 AND 4 ROOMS; ALL IMPROVEMENTS. INQUIRE SUPERINTENDENT.

SHERMAN AV., 952—New house, large 4-room apartment; $56-$65; all latest improvements; 161st station, Jerome subway; 2 blocks east Grand Concourse. Supt.

SHERMAN AV., 1,894—3 light rooms; rent reasonable; immediate possession. Superintendent on premises.

TOPHAM AV., 1,789 (just west of University at Tremont Av.)—6 rooms, closed in porch; all modern improvements; rent $110; 2 adult families appreciating cheerful view, non-congested, quiet location.

TREMONT AV., 149 W. (cor. University Av.) Very convenient location; best surroundings; 2, 3, 4, 5 ROOMS, ALL CONVENIENCES. Reasonable rent, attractive inducement. NEW BUILDING.
Apply renting agent on premises.

UNIVERSITY AV., 2,015,
corner 180th St. (new building).
HIGH-CLASS APARTMENTS.
Especially desirable; reasonable rent
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

UNIVERSITY AV., 1,601—FIVE ROOMS; MODERN WALK-UP; LATEST IMPROVEMENTS; REASONABLE RENT.

UNIVERSITY AV., 1,733 (near 176th)—Five lovely, light rooms, strictly modern; reasonable.

UNIVERSITY AV., 1,624—Lease, 7 large rooms and bath.

WALTON AV., 1,915 (176th, Jerome Av. subway station)—3-4 rooms; new house; permanent; light; reasonable concession. Riverside 6593.

WEBB AV., 2,432—New building, one block west University Av., north of Fordham Road, facing Webb Academy; beautiful location; 3 and 4 rooms and bath.

CHISWICK CHAMBERS,
176th St. and Davidson Av., Southeast corner.
176th St. Station Jerome Av. Subway.
WEST BRONX.
2 and 3 room apartments that are equivalent to 4 and 5 rooms; with Murphy beds, dinettes, dressing alcove and 24-hour elevator service. Save rent by using your rooms full time. Also conventional apartments of 2 and 3 rooms. Agent on premises, or write
DEBROSE REALTY CORP.,
13 E. Burnside Av.
Fordham 10005.

NEW PRIVATE HOUSE.
5 BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS ROOMS, ALL LATEST CONVENIENCES, TILE BATH, WITHOUT GARAGE.
MOST CONVENIENT LOCATION;
corner Grant Av. and McClelland;
1 block south of 167th St.
near 170th St., Jerome Av. subway, 166th St. 3d Av. "L."

NORTHEAST CORNER
SEDGWICK AV. AND 183D ST.
5 blocks west of University Av. on 183d St.
New building, ready Oct. 1.
2-ROOM AND 4-ROOM APARTMENTS,
every room open exposure, quiet residential district, near good transit facilities.
MURRAY HILL ALEXANDER, AGENTS.

WONDERFULLY LOCATED APARTMENTS
3-4-5 ROOMS.
High altitude; unexcelled view.
New building; 2,647 Sedgwick Av.; southwest corner Kingsbridge Road; convenient Jerome Av. subway and "L" line.
MURRAY HILL ALEXANDER Corp., Agents

S. W. COR. 176TH ST., ANDREWS AV.
New building, ready for occupancy.
3-4-5 ROOMS, REASONABLE RENT.
ALL SOUTHERN EXPOSURE.
Block west of University Av. car line or Lexington-Jerome Av. subway, 6th and 9th Avs. "L." Immediate possession.

NEW CORNER BUILDING
GUN HILL ROAD AND TRYON AV.
2-3-4-5 ROOMS,
MODERATE RENT.
Near Jerome Av. subway and 3d Av. "L."

CORNER APARTMENT
FOR PHYSICIAN OR DENTIST.
Six large rooms; every modern improvement; high class, restricted. 149 West Tremont Av., corner University Av.

SIX EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE ROOMS and garage, in new two-family house, exposed all sides; lease to family of adults. 2,520 Shakespeare Av. (Jerome Av. subway, Mt. Eden station).

FOUR-ROOM apartment, all outside rooms, only one vacant in building; unusual advantages as to location and surroundings; $80. Edgecombe Realty Co., Spuyten Duyvil. Phone Kingsbridge 3800.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW.
4 rooms and bath, with large porch, on roof of modern elevator apartment building. Phone Sunday, Endicott 6497.

ROOF apartment of 4 rooms and bath, large porch, on modern elevator apartment building especially adaptable for children or invalid. Phone Sunday, Endicott 6497.

BEAUTIFUL 8 rooms, sun parlor, garage, shower room; new 2-family; residential surroundings; $935. 3,352 Perry Av., north 209th.

SUBLET 4-room apartment; may lease; near Kingsbridge and Jerome station. Telephone Kellog 9135.

FOUR rooms, bath; $66; occupancy Oct. 1. 2909 Valentine Av. Sedgwick 7450.

Unfurnished—Brooklyn.

7TH, 676 EAST—Six rooms and bath, all latest improvements, with garage; reasonable rent.

73TH ST., 1,041—Exceptional apartment, new two-family house; enclosed sun parlor music and six spacious rooms; modern improvements; boulevard street; shower compartment; garage; $90.

BAY RIDGE, (124 76th)—Two five-room apartments, ideal for artist, adult family; $123-$150, including garage concessions.

BAY PARKWAY, 6,202—Beautiful eight-room corner apartment, corner 62d St., suitable for professional man; all modern improvements.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS—Two rooms, bath and kitchenette; outside; second floor; all improvements, including open fire; possession Sept. 1; rent $65 and $80; owner on premises, 45 Garden Place. Tel. Main 7142W.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS (111-117 Montague St.)—High-class elevator apartments, ready for occupancy; all improvements; 4 minutes to Wall St.; 2 and 4 room apartments from $85 up. Apply on premises.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS—4-6-7 rooms, up-to-date, including electric and switchboard service, 5 minutes from Wall St., overlooking the bay. 187 Hicks St.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 210—Wonderful water view; renovated; latest plumbing; references; private detached bungalow; 4 rooms, bath; $2,400 year; also apartment, 6 rooms, 2 baths, $2,400; or with 8 rooms, 2 baths, $3,000.

CRESCENT HILL, BAY RIDGE (83d, near Colonial Road)—Upper or lower floor new two-family brick detached. Phone Shore Road 1474.

EASTERN PARKWAY, 320—Narragansett Apartments, Franklin Av. express station I. R. T. subway; new building, every modern convenience; elevator and hall service; suites of 3, 4, 5, 6 baths; very moderate rentals. Open for inspection.

FLATBUSH.
KINGSWAY COURT, E. 18th St. and Kings Highway, Brooklyn.
QUENTIN COURT, E. 17th St. and Quentin Rd., Brooklyn.
Suites of 4 and 5 rooms, extremely moderate rentals. Latest and highest type of housekeeping conveniences, combined with improvements found only in up-to-date apartments of the better class. Several are equipped with Murphy concealed wall beds, converting a living room by day into a sleeping room by night. Location in 20 minutes to lower Manhattan via Brighton Subway, Kings Highway express station. Agent on premises will be glad to show you what we have to offer.
KINGSWAY REALTY CORPORATION,
Owners and Builders,
1,635 E. 16TH ST., BROOKLYN.
Telephone Sheepshead 8100.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—Brooklyn.

FLATBUSH—4 sunny rooms and bath; very attractive; many housekeeping ideas; all-year-round home, new, up-to-date; $100 with heat and continuous hot water supply; 3 minutes all car lines and Flatbush Av. subway station J. R. T. 36 Kenilworth Place, one block west Flatbush Av. and Avenue G.

FLATBUSH (Foster Av., cor. E. 17th St.)—New building; 5 rooms; Newkirk Av. express station, Brighton subway; 5 rooms; reasonable rent. Agent on premises. Phone Mansfield 9250.

FLATBUSH (676 East 7th St.)—Six beautiful rooms, all the latest improvements; garage if desired; 2-family house.

HEIGHTS—Four rooms and bath, overlooking harbor; all improvements; convenient to subways; beautiful roof garden; rent $100 month. Superintendent, 68 Columbia St., or Mr. Goodwin, phone 9240 Main.

HEIGHTS (85 State, near Henry)—4 rooms, alcove and bath (real kitchen), all improvements; $90; newly decorated.

MADISON ST., 657—High-grade upper apt., 2-family house, 3 exceptionally large rooms, tiled kitchen, bath room with shower, parquet throughout, electric, hot water heat; adults, $85; from October. Tel. Bushwick 7454W.

OCEAN PARKWAY, 1,662—Elegant apartment 5 rooms, sun parlor; garage.

PACIFIC ST., 1,502—Cheerful apartment in 2-family brownstone, 5 rooms and bath; newly decorated; adults preferred. Lafayette 1395.

PIERREPONT ST., 144—Two rooms, $60. Girard, 215 Montague St. Main 9534.

PRESIDENT ST., 1,258 (Brooklyn)—Lower apartment 2-family semi-detached, rooms, bath, storeroom, enclosed back porch; subway at corner; adults; possession Oct. 1.

PROSPECT PARK WEST, 88—For occupancy Oct. 1, 7 rooms and bath, on third floor, facing Park; rents $115; may be had Sunday and part of week. 15-minutes from 3 to 6. Rine Stapleton's bell.

WYONA ST., 90 (near Fulton)—3-4-5 rooms, 4-family, just completed, $50 to $75; concessions. Phone Haddingway 6823.

177 AMITY ST., 2 & B.....$42.50
60 CLARK ST., 2 & B.....$65 to $80
76 COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 2 & B.....$65.00
130 COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1 & B.....$47.50
161 COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 2 & B.....$58.00
177 COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 2 & B.....$55.00
190 HENRY ST., 2 & B.....$60.00
135 HICKS ST., 2 & B.....$65.00
138 MONTAGUE ST., 2 & B.....$47.50
27 PIERREPONT ST., 2 & B.....$75.00
176 HICKS ST., 1 ROOM.....$105 to $120
134 COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 6 & B....$200.00
CARY, HARMON & CO., INC.,
144 Montague St.,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

NEW APARTMENTS for rent, 2,080 and 2,094 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn; each seven rooms; all improvements; garages; wonderful section to live and very reasonable.

DINING ROOM, kitchenette; $30; 234 St. John's Place, Brooklyn; third right; block Plaza. 12 minutes Wall St.

ATTRACTIVE, steam heated apartment, 5 rooms, bath; $65; latest improvements. Bensonhurst 5676.

Unfurnished—Queens.

ELMHURST.
Two short blocks to Jackson Heights subway station; five rooms and sun parlor, open fireplace, hot-water heat and water supply, heated garage; choice residence section; every comfort for $125 per month. Telephone for inspection, Havemeyer 0549J.

ELMHURST—5 rooms, sun parlor, open fireplace, heating furnace. 3,338 34th St., near Elmhurst Av. subway station.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS, L. I.
Gardens Apartment by station; New York's finest suburban apartments; 3 rooms $90 up; ask any of the tenants regarding quality of house and service, including grill room. Premises, or phone Fitzroy 0822.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Cooperative apartment for sale; 4 large rooms, breakfast nook; possession now as of Oct. 1; exceptional terms to immediate buyer. 122 23d St. Phone Havemeyer 4410, extension 58.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Cooperative apartments; 2 large rooms; upkeep $46 per month; $3,800; $1,200 cash. Havemeyer 2688. 125 23d St., Apartment 43.

KEW GARDENS.
New Apartments. Just Completed.
"FOR THE WOMAN, WHO CARES."
3, 4 and 5 all outside rooms.
EXCEPTIONALLY TILED KITCHENS.
Splendidly equipped, all-steel cabinets; icebox, white enamel gas stoves, ironing board, combination sink, and complete flooring; tennis, children's playground on premises.
KEW BOLMER APARTMENTS,
16 minutes to Penn. Station.
One Queens Boulevard at New Gardens, opposite the Kew Gardens Inn. Phone Virginia 2440.

6 AND 7 ROOMS, large sun porch, tile bath and showers, heat and hot water supplied, in new 2-family brick houses, located on 234th St., between Hayes and Fillmore Avs., 2½ blocks to Elmhurst Av. subway station; Jackson Heights-Elmhurst; rent $90 and $95. Apply at office, THOS. DALY, Owner and Builder, Roosevelt Av. and 85th St., 2 blocks west Junction Av. L. station, Elmhurst.

APARTMENTS AT LAURELTON, L. I.
30 minutes from Penn. Station, near pay-as-you-play golf club and railroad station; 4-5-6 rooms. Apply Morgenthau office on property or M. Morgenthau Jr.-Everett M. Seixas Co., Inc., 130 West 42d St., New York. Bryant 6468.

FOR SALE—Cooperative apartment at Jackson Heights; many unusual advantages and privileges; $1,000 cash required; operating expenses very low. For further information telephone Plaza 4223.

COOPERATIVE garden apartments; cheaper than rent; garden homes of City Housing Corporation. Office near Bliss St. subway station, Corona subway.

Unfurnished—Staten Island.

NEW BRIGHTON—Six large, airy rooms, overlooking bay; walking distance from ferry. 444 Westervelt Av.

APARTMENT—Three rooms, bath, just completed, in large private house near station; rent $40; adults. Bateman, 9 Highland Road, Great Kills, S. I. Dongan Hills 2853.

Unfurnished—Long Island.

ASTORIA (L. I.)—Eighteen minutes subway from Grand Central (Ditmars Av. station); adults; 3-room kitchenette, bath; attractive, modern; restricted neighborhood; new private house with family of 2; $50. 300 Howland St., Phone Astoria 8503.

ASTORIA (228 Wolcott Av.)—High-class 2-room apartment, private dwelling; reasonable to right party. Apply owner.

FAR ROCKAWAY—1,038 Rose St.; 7 and 8-room modern apartment, 2 baths, new and private house. Apply on premises or Far Rockaway 5450.

FLUSHING.
Beautiful 3 and 4 room elevator suites in the new President Harding Garden Apartments, corner of Jamaica Av. and Kissena Boulevard, four blocks from Main St., railroad station; sixteen minutes to Pennsylvania Terminal; reasonable rentals. Agent on premises. Phone Flushing 5849 or write for booklet.

FLUSHING, L. I.—Hollywood and Pinewood Courts, Parsons Boulevard and Amity Street, five and six beautiful, large light outside rooms and latest improvements in one of Flushing's choicest apartment courts; rent $100 to $130. Supt., on premises.

FLUSHING — Beautiful, new, modern; 5 rooms, sun parlor; separate entrance; heat, garage; $110. 3,333 North 23d St. Flushing 6219.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS (corner Union Turnpike) — Duplex apartment, six and breakfast room, $183; also 4 rooms, same building, $115; both with garage and heat; new house. Phone Boulevard 6433.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—Corner duplex apartments, 7 large rooms and breakfast alcove; garage and heat; new buildings; $2,400. Phone owner, Boulevard 6433.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Six beautiful large, light rooms, bath, glass-enclosed screened porch, heated; hot water; heat and electricity supplied; October occupancy. 26 North 10th St., near Broadway Station.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—6-room apartment, all modern improvements; two-family house; one block from station; reasonable rent. 8,110 Polk Av., near 25th St.

JACKSON HEIGHTS, L. I. (64 Forley St.)—6 large rooms and bath, sun parlor. Havemeyer 2012.

KEW GARDENS—Corner apartment, three rooms; concession. Telephone Virginia 0622.

WOODHAVEN — Upper floor new detached house; 6 rooms; improvement; six rooms, sun porch, attic; rent $60. 9014 Freeland Av. (Rockaway Boulevard station Fulton "L"). Richmond Hill 9334.

BEAUTIFUL 3 and 4-room elevator suites in the new President Harding Garden Apartments corner of Jamaica Av. and Kissena Blvd., four blocks from Main St. railroad station; sixteen minutes to Pennsylvania Terminal; reasonable rentals; agent on premises. Phone FLUshing 5849 or write for booklet.

Unfurnished—Westchester County.

BRONXVILLE—7-room garden apartment in exclusive apartment house; living room, 3 bedrooms, dining room, 2 baths, sun parlor, kitchen and private garden; must be seen to be appreciated; $225 per month. Telephone Vanderbilt 7176.

BRONXVILLE—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; excellent location. Apply any time, Apt. 6, Custer Arms, Bronxville.

MOUNT KISCO—Two apartments, five rooms and bath, splendidly arranged, new; steam heat, oak floors; beautiful view; best residential section; convenient to R. R. and golf course; adults. Y 2483 Times Annex.

MOUNT VERNON—Apartments unusually attractive; double dwellings, including sun parlor, sleeping porch and garage; $150 to approved families; restricted residential park, three minutes' walk from New Rochelle or Westchester stations. Green Court, Columbus Av. and 4th St. Phone Oakwood 4891. Agent on premises.

MOUNT VERNON (Chester Hill)—Second floor; two-family house, seven rooms, two baths, enclosed sleeping and sun porches, open fireplace, garage, separate heaters. Owner, 161 Elm Av. Phone Hillcrest 2961.

8 P. M. Friday

Advertisements for the Classified Sections next Sunday, except display Real Estate, must be received before 8 P. M. Friday. Display Real Estate before midnight Thursday.

4 P. M. Daily

Advertisements for daily editions must be received before 4 P. M. on day preceding publication.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—Westchester County.

MOUNT VERNON—Best residential section; second floor; two-family house, eight rooms, two baths; garage. 158 Summit Av., Mount Vernon. B. C. Harvey.

NEW ROCHELLE (Central Apartments, 247-249 Huguenot St.)—The most modern apartment house in New Rochelle, just completed; a few apartments of 3 large rooms, breakfast room and bath still available; model apartment, completely furnished for your inspection; rent $65 and $80.

NEW ROCHELLE—Attractive three-room apartment; porch, steam heat, hot water; convenient trolley, depot; unfurnished, $100; furnished, $125. Hernandez, 7 Hudson Park Road.

PELHAM—Fifth Av.—(Apt. 19) Pelham Court; living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, beautiful Pelham apartment; half block from New York-New Haven station; 35 minutes from Grand Central; $70 per month. Apply office, Pelham Court.

PELHAM, N. Y.—4 rooms, bath, exceptional appointments; Pelham Court, high-class elevator apartments; 32 minutes to Grand Central; $95. Telephone Pelham 3905-J.

RYE—3 rooms and bath in cottage, partly furnished. Delightfully situated; $60. Rye 617R.

SCARSDALE APARTMENTS FOR RENT
2 rooms and bath, $100 a month.
4 rooms and bath, $125 a month.
5 rooms and bath, $150 a month.
6 rooms and two baths, $200 a month.
SCARSDALE IMPROVEMENT CORP.,
Scarsdale, N. Y.

YONKERS (316 Woodworth Av., near station)—Five rooms, bath, porch; park, river outlook; best neighborhood; $70-$75. Phone 4072W or Van Suetendael.

FIVE or six-room apartments, all outside; facing park; all improvements; fireplace; janitor service; exceptional value; refined for small family; convenient to five clubs and railroad stations. Call or write Austin-Torrey, Inc., 6 Purdy Av., Rye, N. Y.

APARTMENT, six rooms and bath, at Tarrytown; all the advantages of a high-grade city apartment, with 20-mile view of Hudson River; additional maid's room and steam-heated garage if desired. William H. Frame, 41 Nepperhan Road, Tarrytown, N. Y.

FOR RENT—Lower apartment in two-family house, five rooms and bath; price $90; electric light; hot water heat; two open fireplaces; very desirable for doctor. Tel. Dobbs Ferry 225.

FOR RENT—Beautiful Hudson view, Livingston apartment in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; five rooms, two baths; rent $75; heated. Apply Devine's Garage, 597 Warburton Av., Hastings-on-Hudson.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room front suburban garden apartments; in finest apartment house in Bronxville; 3 minutes' walk to the station; wonderful bargain; $165 a month. Vanderbilt 7176.

SEVEN large rooms, new 2-family brick house; garage; porches; opposite Van Cortlandt Park; references. 10 Euclid Av., near Caryl Av. Yonkers 2282.

FIVE-ROOM apartment, bath, heat, all improvements; large front porch; first floor of 2-family house. Rent $75. Broderick, 34 Warburton Av. Tel. Yonkers 101.

Unfurnished—New Jersey.

EAST ORANGE.
The Bellemoore, 85 Harrison St., near Brick Church depot; charming location; elevator service; dining room on ground floor. Two to 9 rooms; $70 and up. Apply to owner on premises or CARL H. STIGER, Agent.

EAST ORANGE—A most desirable five-room and foyer first-floor apartment, attractively located in very best section of the Oranges in practically new building; moderate rent. Apply Superintendent, 40 Prospect Av. East Orange. Tel. Orange 8132W.

EAST ORANGE (114-116 Harrison St.)—3, 4, 5 and 6 room apartments from Oct. 1; three minutes from Brick Church station and one minute from Central Av. car line. Apply on premises. Phone Orange 2442, 6083.

EAST ORANGE, N. J.—Apartment, 2, 4 and 5 rooms, latest improvements; near station, Inquire Supt., 102 No. Arlington Av. Phone Orange 7882.

MONTCLAIR, N. J.—121 Trinity Place, corner Myrtle Av.)—New apartments, four, five, six rooms and baths; all modern improvements; immediate possession. Apply on premises, or H. A. Langbein, 24 Branford Place, Newark, N. J. Phone Market 3122, your agent.

MONTCLAIR (22 St. Luke's Place)—4, 5, 7 room apartments. Montclair 6523J.

ORANGE—3 rooms, all improvements, fine location for commuters; three blocks Mountain Station Lackawanna; reasonable; adults; vacant; rent $45. Inquire 722 Valley St.

PLAINFIELD, N. J. (Colonial Inn., 107 West 7th St.)—Two new housekeeping apartments, entire second floor; five large rooms, bath, each; separate front and back stairways; steam heat, water, light; garage, plenty grounds; desirable location.

PLAINFIELD—Apartments, select district; 4 rooms, sun parlor and bath, $70; 5 rooms, sun parlor and bath, $80; heat, janitor, &c.; desirable.
F. H. LOCK,
30 Church St., New York City.

WOODCLIFF (Archimedian Apartments)—All latest, modern improvements; 624-626 Park Av., between 29th, 30th Sts. Inquire Supt. on premises or 746 Park Av., Woodcliff.

THE best offering for rent in MONTCLAIR: 9 rooms, solarium, 2 baths; garage; thoroughly modern; excellent condition; restricted neighborhood; conveniently located: $225 per month.
FRANK H. TAYLOR & SON.
(Note first name, Inc.)
314 Bloomfield Av., Montclair. Ph. 7400.

APARTMENT TO LET.
East Orange, N. J., 88 North Walnut St., 3 large rooms, with foyer; rent $75; 4 large rooms with large foyer; rent $100; fine location; five minutes from depot. Owner on premises.

Unfurnished—Miscellaneous.

STAMFORD, Conn.—2-3-4-5-6-8-9 rooms, unfurnished; 20-acre estate; best residential section; surrounded by numerous shade trees; sleeping porches, steam heated; modern improvements; garage; rent reasonable; 50 minutes from Grand Central Schleicher & Son Piano Factory, 37 West 14th St., New York Chelsea 4270, or Lawn Av., Stamford, Conn. Phone 1948.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

Furnished.

WANTED—FOR THREE MONTHS, FROM OCT. 1, FURNISHED APARTMENT; THREE OR FOUR MASTER CHAMBERS, LARGE LIVING ROOM, ACCOMMODATIONS FOR FOUR SERVANTS AND MAID; APARTMENT MUST BE FULLY EQUIPPED; PREFER EAST SIDE; WILL PAY $800 PER MONTH, WITH OPTION FOR TWO OR THREE MONTHS LONGER; BEST REFERENCES AND RESPONSIBILITY GUARANTEED. W. H., 17TH FLOOR, 60 BEAVER ST., NEW YORK CITY.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, MODERN BUILDING; THREE, PREFERABLY FOUR MASTER BEDROOMS, 2 MASTER BATHS, 1 MAID'S ROOM AND BATH; 70TH TO 95TH, EAST OR WEST 7TH AV. CONSIDERED; $450; OCCUPANCY OCT. 1; FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT LIVABLE, GOOD-LOOKING AND REASONABLY NEW. P 223 TIMES.

WANTED—From September for four or five months, furnished apartment, east side; must have living room, 2 master's bedrooms, bath and kitchen. Reply by letter, giving full particulars, price, &c., to S. J. King, 564 Park Av.

WANTED—7-8 room apartment west side, below 116th St., not above third floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 master's baths; rent about $375; lease Oct. 1 to June 1.
Address J. P. GREUBEL,
22 Washington Place.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 9.

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Telephone LACkawanna 1000

APARTMENTS WANTED.

Furnished.

DESIRE to rent kitchenette furnished apartment or room; must be large living room, two master's bedrooms, bath and kitchenette; must be elegantly furnished; give full details to Thos. C. Young, 16 East 42d St. Murray Hill 8300.

RESPONSIBLE party adults want comfortably furnished apartment, 6-8 rooms; Oct. 1; bath, telephone; good neighborhood essential; west side preferred; state, price; references exchanged. A 385 Times.

MARRIED couple, with female servant, require furnished apartment for six months, from Oct. 1. Particulars in writing, to Oferta, Argentine Consulate General, 17 Battery Place, New York City.

YOUNG married couple, now at beach, want cozy, cheerful, furnished apartment few months, beginning Sept. 15, four rooms, front side between 80th and 120th, near Riverside; $125. J 244 Times.

Wanted, 2 or 3 room suite from Oct. 1; housekeeping privileges not essential; west side, not above 110th St.; apartment hotel or rooming house not considered. Box 155, 229 West 42d.

COUPLE desire two or three room furnished apartment, kitchen, private bath, uptown, New York or Jersey; must be reasonable; good neighborhood. L 55 Times.

COUPLE would share apartment with couple where baby would be cared for during month; 30th to 90th Sts. West, 3d Av. Lexington 9060. Forbert.

DESIRABLE couple; no children, desires 2 or 3 room furnished apartment, Forest Hills or Jackson Heights, 6 months or year. H 384 Times.

PROFESSIONAL MAN, family, five or six room furnished apartment, month September, vicinity Columbia University. F 618 Times Downtown.

WANTED, well furnished apartment, 6 rooms, between 140th to 180th Sts., west side. Rashti, 11 East 59th St. Phone Tuesday Caledonia 9290.

APARTMENTS are being leased for immediate renting. Send full particulars to Theodore J. O'Reilly, Broadway at 160th St. Telephone Academy 1600.

HIGH-CLASS furnished apartment, 8-10 rooms, 3 baths, for adult family, below 90th, Central Park or West End Av. preferred. Responsible, 182 Times.

BACHELOR desires neatly furnished one

HOUSES AND ESTATES.
Queens For Sale or Rent.

TWO-FAMILY BRICK DWELLING in Astoria, six rooms in each apartment; upper apartment now rented at $60 per month for one year; price $14,250; will accept $5,000; balance on mortgage at 6 per cent.; first mortgage for $9,250 to be paid off in small payments; opportunity for any one who is paying $75 per month rental. R. T., P 902 Times.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

BALDWIN.
7-room house, 5 minutes' walk to station; 100x169; fruit and shade trees, grapevines, asparagus beds; large barn; must be sold at once; price $6,500; terms arranged.
PRENTICE.

AT RAILROAD STATION, BALDWIN, L. I.
BALDWIN.
Two very desirable modern houses for lease; 6 rooms each; open fireplace, steam heat, tile bath; large plot; best part of town.
PRENTICE.

AT RAILROAD STATION, BALDWIN, L. I.
BALDWIN.
Modern 7-room house, sun parlor, steam heat; fine location; large plot; near station; price $10,500.
PRENTICE.

AT RAILROAD STATION, BALDWIN, L. I.
BALDWIN.
5-room house, all improvements; near station; large plot; $5,200; terms arranged.
PRENTICE.

AT RAILROAD STATION, BALDWIN, L. I.
BALDWIN.
Six-room house, tile bath, steam heat, open fireplace, large plot, ideal surroundings; $750 cash; price $7,200.
PRENTICE.
At Railroad Station, Baldwin, L. I.

BAYSIDE, L. I.—Buy direct; two houses; restricted neighborhood; 56 by 100; colonial centre hall brick and clapboard, two baths, seven rooms, sun porch, breakfast room, garage; other 50 by 100, 11 rooms, two baths, two fireplaces; enclosed porch, garage; must be seen to be appreciated; 236 Broadway. Phone 1582R.

LYNBROOK—To let, furnished or unfurnished bungalow; fine neighborhood; 7 minutes' station; all improvements; $100 or $150 month. 226 Broadway.

MALVERNE, L. I.—For sale or rent, six-room semi-bungalow; copper screened; seven-cent stripe; concrete driveway; double garage; beautiful lawns, shade trees, shrubs, hedge; garden; 100x100; electrically equipped; laundry; reasonable terms; will sell furnished if desired. 40 minutes. Tel. 325 Ilvene.

PATCHOGUE, L. I.—Seven-room house, furnished; all improvements; September and October, $125. Reed, 328 Bay Av.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, 247 Ocean Av.—Rent your less beautifully furnished 10 rooms, 2 baths, semi-bungalow, cobblestone garage, open fireplaces; steam heat; all improvements; reasonable. Phone Rockville Centre 508.

ST. ALBANS, L. I.—Nine-room house, bath, electric light, steam heat, plot 75x100, beautiful surroundings, ideal for 2 families $115 per month; 5 minutes from station. Rost, Farmers Av., near St. Marks Av.

VALLEY STREAM—A BARGAIN.
6-room house, bath, heat, gas, electricity, sun parlor; plot 80x100; price $5,000, cash $900; balance like rent.
6-room house, tile bath, steam heat, gas, electricity, fireplace; corner plot, 40x100; price $7,800.
L. J. Armstrong, 234 Rockaway Av., 1½ blocks south of station, Valley Stream.

WHITESTONE—Substantial 7-room house; gas, electricity; hot water heat; plot 45x85; delightful surroundings; beautiful view of Long Island Sound; convenient station, bus and schools; bargain at $8,200; easy terms. Telephone Flushing 3440W.

AN OPPORTUNITY IN
FOREST HILLS GARDENS.
SAGE FOUNDATION HOMES COMPANY.

Realizing the importance of building some moderate-priced yet substantially constructed houses, the Sage Foundation Homes Company is building 47 detached dwellings; of these 33 have been sold, and the balance (14) are nearing completion for October delivery; located in Forest Hills Gardens, unquestionably the most accessible, artistic and substantial development in the City of New York, but 15 minutes from Pennsylvania Station by electric trains with such frequency that commuting is reduced to its minimum. The Company is offering these charming houses at from $15,500, on a graduated scale, to $28,000; references are required of purchasers and the access with which these homes are being sold indicates that within the near future all will have been disposed of; the initial payments will approximate the carrying charges, including amortization of mortgage, are infinitely less than the rent of a medium-priced apartment.

SALES OFFICE,
Head of Greenway Terraces,
FOREST HILLS, L. I.
Boulevard 6200. Open Sundays.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.
Ideal South Shore Country Homes
on the Water.

I have 210 acres, with a delightful 18th century manor-farmhouse two cottages and a dozen outbuildings, 80 miles out; it has 2 miles frontage on creek and Narrow Bay; a mile away is the only bridge to the ocean beach between Long Beach and Westhampton, where magnificent bathing is enjoyed; strip of woodland; orchard; 80 acres dry salt marsh, &c.

It will make ideal homes for about 8 people; and three separate places, two (of about 20 and 15 acres) with houses and outbuildings complete and one 12-acre orchard lot, where magnificent Shore Homes Realty Co., 70 Larchmont Av., Larchmont. Phone Larchmont 1202.

H. W. LANIER, Review of Reviews,
55 5th Av.

DON'T WAIT FOR THE IMPOSSIBLE.
UTILIZE SOME OF THE GOOD TRADES WHICH ARE COMING UP EVERY DAY. WE HAVE PLENTY OF THEM. HERE ARE A FEW SPECIMENS.

LYNBROOK, L. I.
Owner leaving town sacrifices modern 6-room house, tile bath, gas and electricity, parquet floors, laundry, steam heat, glassed-in closed porch, excellent location; price $8,500, cash $2,000, balance easy terms.
Owner sacrifices new stucco house, 6 rooms and bath, steam heat, gas and electricity, all modern improvements, good location; $7,500, easy terms.
Attractive 6-room house, tile bath, oak floors, steam heat, gas and electricity, large plot, excellent location; price $8,200, cash $2,000, balance easy terms.
W. H. O'Brien,
19 Atlantic Av.

FOR SALE or lease, two small new houses at Abingdon Road and Fresvort St., in the best section of Kew Gardens, Long Island, seventeen minutes from Pennsylvania Station; rental $1,800 per year. Apply by telephone, Richmond Hill 3275 or Longacre 8490.

$500 CASH, PRICE $6,950.
Tax-exempt, six rooms and tile bath detached; parquet, steam heat, hot water heater; gas and electricity, sun parlor with French doors; 2,900 square feet grounds with shrubs, beautifully decorated, elegant electric fixtures; now ready for immediate occupancy; near station, school and stores; also
FIVE-ROOM HOUSE FOR $5,950.
Gibb & Gibb, Inc., Corn Exchange Bank Building, opposite Long Island railroad main station, Jamaica. Jamaica 4320.

BIG BARGAINS—One and two family brick and stucco homes in choicest sections of Bells Harbor and Broadway Park; garages, steam heat, tile kitchens, bathrooms, showerrooms, oak floors, near beach and station; easy terms; small cash; Beach 125th-129th-130th Sts.' Henley Construction Corp., 210 Beach 64th St., Rockaway Beach. Belle Harbor. 3250-3264. Prospect 5780. Signs on premises.

CONVENIENT, exclusive; business change makes sale of my home necessary; semi-bungalow, one year old; 5 minutes' walk to stores and station, yet away from close neighbors; surrounded by large old shade trees, beautifully shaped corner plot; 2-car garage; all modern conveniences; sun parlor, tile bath with shower, open fireplace, large attic, open stairs, built-in dining nook; price $10,-000. Owner, Box 367, Bay Shore, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Boarding house of 24 rooms in the Carolina House section of S. Live and growing village; corner property; good business; building in good condition; fine opportunity; owner's only reason for selling is contemplated removal to another village, on account of member of family being educated. Full particulars furnished by William L. McDermott, Riverhead, L. I.

MUST SELL QUICKLY.

$13,000 cash, 1st and 2d mortgage, buys handsome home, 2-car garage, Penn St., Long Beach; completely furnished to china and glassware; 100x100 feet; quick action necessary; will sell to bestowed, serious party. 120 East 15th St., Room 1617.

AT SPRINGFIELD—Two blocks station; near churches, stores, public and parochial schools; tax-exempt house, six large rooms, beautifully decorated; sun parlor, tile bath; parquet floors, steam heat, electricity; plot 60x100; price $7,300; easy terms. W. Schabehorn, opp. station, Springfield, L. I.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.
Long Island For Sale or Rent.

HUNTINGTON—Private estate 6½ acres, 2 cleared, balance large oaks; newly fenced, gates; high ground; beautiful view; ideal spot; new small house; city water, gas, electricity; 1 hour, convenient station, bus and schools; bargain at $8,200; easy terms. Telephone Flushing 3440W.

JAMAICA — Attractive detached 8-room house, steam heat, garage. 1 Islington Place. Phone Jamaica 0268.

NEW GARDENS, for sale; most attractive 7-room residence; 9 large rooms, garage, with chauffeur's quarters; immediate occupancy if desired. Telephone Richmond Hill 3661W.

NEW GARDENS—Seven rooms, tax-exempt; garage; plot 50x125. Richmond Hill 9701.

LAWRENCE (corner Jamaica Turnpike and Dogwood Av., opposition Regina Apartment-yard)—One-family brick dormer, detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, all up-to-date improvements; beautiful country; $15,500 to $17,500. Tura Terrace Corp. on premises, or 307 Home Bank. 0074.

LITTLE NECK—Attractive 6-room bungalow, furnished; immediate occupancy; one month or longer; reasonable. Bayside 2253.

LONG BEACH—2-family house to sell; all improvements; easy terms. Apply Day Jay Development Corp., 326 West Penn St. Telephone Long Beach 695 or 5 West 19th St., N. Y. C., 8th floor. Chelsea 2297.

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LONG BEACH—House 15 rooms, 9 sleepers; ideal location; near station, beach; will sell sacrifice. Write P. O. Box 79, Long Beach. Phone 1344.

LYNBROOK—Going South, must sell my bungalow, furnished or unfurnished; eight rooms, two baths; all improvements; 2-car garage; fine neighborhood; 7 minutes station and school; 40 minutes. Tel. 325 Ilvene.

LYNBROOK—To let, furnished or unfurnished bungalow; fine neighborhood; 7 minutes' station; all improvements; $100 or $150 month. 226 Broadway.

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L. J. Armstrong, 234 Rockaway Av., 1½ blocks south of station, Valley Stream.

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Head of Greenway Terraces,
FOREST HILLS, L. I.
Boulevard 6200. Open Sundays.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.
Ideal South Shore Country Homes
on the Water.

I have 210 acres, with a delightful 18th century manor-farmhouse two cottages and a dozen outbuildings, 80 miles out; it has 2 miles frontage on creek and Narrow Bay; a mile away is the only bridge to the ocean beach between Long Beach and Westhampton, where magnificent bathing is enjoyed; strip of woodland; orchard; 80 acres dry salt marsh, &c.

It will make ideal homes for about 8 people; and three separate places, two (of about 20 and 15 acres) with houses and outbuildings complete and one 12-acre orchard lot, where magnificent Shore Homes Realty Co., 70 Larchmont Av., Larchmont. Phone Larchmont 1202.

LARCHMONT MANOR—For sale, unusually well-built stucco house, 8 rooms, 3 baths, extra lavatory, built-in garage; plot 75x100; terrace, young fruit trees; equipped beautiful fixtures; screened shades above; location perfice immediate buyer; price $23,500; 2 mortgages $15,000, balance cash. Z 2391 Times Annex.

LARCHMONT MANOR—See this wonderful bargain; six rooms, bath, steam heat; six minutes to station; large living room with fireplace; price $11,500 for quick sale; terms. Shore Homes Realty Co., 70 Larchmont Av., Larchmont. Phone Larchmont 1202.

MAMARONECK HOMES FOR RENT.
8 rooms, bath, ground $75.00
8 rooms, bath; near station $100.60
9 rooms, 2 baths; garage $150.00
Many others. Sales from $4,000 up.
GEORGE H. BRUCKS & CO., 33 E. Post Rd.
Tel. Mamaroneck 382.

MAMARONECK, N. Y.—¾ hour from Grand Central; ten-room house on lot 80x100 ft.; all improvements; garage; $12,500; terms to suit; will sacrifice for large part cash. Owner, 10 Bradley St. Mamaroneck 478.

MOUNT KISCO—Commuting; owner going South; will rent or lease 7-room, 2 bath residence, fully furnished; grounds; porches; private bath; residential district, near high school; $50 monthly. Telephone 847. 24 Smith Av., Mt. Kisco.

MOUNT KISCO, N. Y.—Corner plot, 100x200; beautiful 12-room house; garage; stable; constructed of concrete and stucco; large trees; near station; price $35,000. M 831 Times Downtown.

MOUNT VERNON, Chester Hill—8-room house; modern improvements; choice residential section; convenient to shops and station; 80x100; $12,750; cash $2,600. Owner, 148 Urban St. Phone 5629-M Hillcrest.

MOUNT VERNON.
Stucco new house; 7 rooms, 2 baths; near station; sell cheap or lease. Inquire 92 Brookside Av. or phone Hillcrest 2005R.

NEW ROCHELLE BARGAIN.
OWNER MUST SELL QUICKLY.

Exceptional modern 8-room residence; well built; recently redecorated and paneled; two baths; open fireplaces; beautiful shrubbery; garage; convenient to schools and trolley lines; 12 minutes' walk to station; lot 160 feet deep; liberal terms; located 33 Ferdinand Place; a high-class neighborhood. Call or phone New Rochelle 4241.

NEW ROCHELLE — For sale, attractive stucco house, eight years old; best built home in the Pelhamdale section; palatial and decorated; nine rooms, three baths, gas and electricity; splendid hot water heating plant; plot 138x154; shade trees and attractive shrubbery; price $27,500, which is much below replacement value. Frank R. Culley, 440 4th Av., New York City.

NEW ROCHELLE.
For Rent Furnished.
Residence park, modern home of 10 rooms and bath; plot 75x140; gas, electricity, hot-water heat; garage; neatly furnished; $250 per month. Sole my brokers, FISH & MARTIN, 11-13 North Av., New Rochelle, N. Y., phone New Rochelle 140, or 527 5th Av., N. Y., phone Murray Hill 6334.

NEW ROCHELLE—Dwelling, in good location; near depot, school and stores; 8 rooms; bath; all improvements, $16,000. Dwelling, 7 rooms, bath, all improvements, $11,500.
G. KILTHAU, 528 Main St.
Tel. 550 New Rochelle. Residence Phone 2970.

NEW ROCHELLE—Owner anxious to sell; leaving city; 8 rooms, 2 baths; all modern improvements; large plot; garage; short walk to station. Inspect this bargain and submit us an offer, asking $19,000.
DOERING & KISTINGER,
21 NORTH AV., NEW ROCHELLE. TEL. 468.

NEW ROCHELLE—Best residential section; new brick veneer house; 7 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths, garage; plot 50x100; owner's circumstances give quick buyer opportunity for unusual bargain. 186 Delight Av. N. R. 2142.

NEW ROCHELLE—Beautiful 10-room house, 3 baths, electricity, gas, 2-car garage; third acre; price $16,500; terms.
BURGER, 231 Huguenot St. Tel. 481.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 9.

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Telephone LAFayette 8700.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.
Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

NEW ROCHELLE—Reduced $2,000; corner 7-room house; restricted section; possession. Rogers, 176 West 88th. Schuyler 1645.

NEW ROCHELLE—For rent, 8-room house; double garage; centrally situated; all improvements. 7 Woodland Av. Telephone 949.

PELHAM—Twenty brick stucco with Spanish tiled roofs, 2 and 3 rooms, 2 dressing rooms, enclosed showers, laundry; 2-car garage, with heat and running water; house equipped copper screens and leaders, open fireplace, hardwood floors, gas range, instantaneous hot water heater, electric ice box and vacuum cleaning system, telephone, all night. George O. Hall, 117 Harmon Av., Pelham, N. Y. Phone Pelham 4047.

PELHAM.
Stucco and timber house, 6 rooms and tiled bath, with shower, sun porch, open fireplace, oak floors throughout, steam heat, copper leaders and gutters; built-in heated garage; plot 86x100; price $15,500; liberal terms.
JAMES B. CONNOLLY,
Wolf's Lane, Pelham. Tel. 1065. Res. 1067.

PELHAM (36 Birch Av., Chester park)—Lease for two years, option of buying, year-old house, near station, opposite private park; 8 large rooms, including screened sun parlor; open fireplace, tiled bath, extra lavatory; 4 large bedrooms; attic and garage; beautiful grounds; rent $155. Phone Pelham 1861.

PELHAM MANOR—Jennings Real Estate, Pelham Shore Road, offer at $14,000 to $18,000 a group of handsome homes of Spanish architecture, stucco with tile roofs; each house consists of six rooms with two tiled baths, tiled kitchen, three cedar closets, large living room with practical fireplace and built-in garage. For appointment to inspect telephone Pelham 1272-2966.

PELHAM MANOR—Jennings Real Estate, Pelham Shore Road, offer at $14,500 to exclusive Pelham Manor an unusually picturesque and homelike English bungalow; there is a large living room and sun porch, two bedrooms, tiled bath, extra lavatory and toilet and built-in garage. For appointment to inspect telephone Pelham 1272.

PLEASANTVILLE—New well built house of seven rooms and two baths, tiled, with shower, fireplace, sun porch, open attic; plot 75x150; good section; near school and stadium; price $17,000 or will lease for $1,900 annually.
McAVOY & CO.,
2 Wheeler Av.,
Pleasantville, N. Y. Phone 815.

PLEASANTVILLE—$16,000, worth $21,000; home of rare charm and quality; large plot, select neighborhood; sun parlor, sleeping porch; gas, electricity; small cash payment. Thadd Sharts, 26 Washington Av. Tel. 730.

PELHAMWOOD—New, attractive house; finest residential section; six large rooms, solarium, bath, hot water heat, garage; five minutes' walk to station; bargain; investigate. JAMES L. THOMPSON, 26 Clifford Av. Pelham 6498.

RYE—Rent, furnished or unfurnished, from October; convenient to station, 3 baths, spacious garage; one acre. Miss Schenck, Centre St., Rye. Phone 786.

RYE—7 rooms; garage; near beach; $108. 22 Elmwood Av., Rye.

SOUTH YONKERS (Ludlow section)—Two-family house; all improvements; $11,800; principals only. Apply Owner, 73 Livingston Av., Yonkers.

WEST CRESTWOOD—$14,500, pre-war clapboard house, 8 rooms, fireplace; garage; sewer. M. J. Logan, Tuckahoe 3741.

WHITE PLAINS—All ready, no extras, no delays, Colonial house, 8 bedrooms, 4 baths, fireplace, gas, steam heat, laundry and toilet in basement, hardwood floors, copper gutters, screens, storm windows, vine enclosed porch; in restricted section; delightful neighborhood; close to station; 8 to 10 minutes' walk from White Plains express station; 30 minutes from Grand Central Station; ground beautifully landscaped; hundreds of permanent shrubs, vines and ornamentals; also pears, peaches, cherries, raspberries, asparagus, rhubarb and grapes; moving to another city for business reasons; price $27,500. Owner, W. H. Stark, 30 Wayne Av., White Plains, N. Y.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Inspect at once new home on Greenridge Av., 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2 extra lavatories, one tiled; 2-car garage; every improvement; in bargain for immediate sale. Ruby A. Birch, owner, 30 Park Av., White Plains. Tel. 717.

WHITE PLAINS—Seven rooms, two tiled baths with showers, sun parlor, breakfast room; stucco; restricted locality; new; sale or rental. Write Owner for appointment, 83 Sterling Av., White Plains.

WHITE PLAINS—Cottage, six rooms, bath, improvements; garage; one acre fruit and shade trees; $10,000; terms. Owner, Box 438, White Plains. Tel. 3742.

YONKERS—Cozy 6 rooms, frame house; all improvements; fruit, shade trees, garden, arbor; convenient "L," subway. 20 Glover Av. or phone Madison Square 0337.

YONKERS—Modern new 7-room house, price $11,000; terms like rent. 28 Hancock Av., Lincoln Park 1881J. 42 Main, 3818R.

A LITTLE MANSION.
COLONIAL HOUSE, TAPESTRY BRICK, 11 ROOMS, 2 BATHS; MASTER BATHS DONE IN MARBLE, BUILT-IN TUBS, SHOWERS, ALCOVES, BASINS, RECESS; FAST ROOM, WIDE PORCH; SITUATED ON HILL COMMANDING UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OF HUDSON; GROUNDS ARTISTICALLY LAID OUT PLANTED; HEDGES, SHRUBS, FLOWERS, FRUIT AND SHADE TREES; 50 MINUTES FROM CITY; HALF-MILE FROM STATION; $29,000. OWNER, 1 TO 3 TIMES.

HAVE several investments in and 2-family houses in the best residential section of Yonkers, N. Y.; also an 8-family brick apartment in growing section of the city at a low figure, good income property; have also listed the country home of the late Mrs. Blanche Bates, 95 Chenbrook Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.; 10-room colonial house, all improvements, lots 212x185; this is a real bargain. J. Edwin White, real estate, 17 Wells Av., Yonkers, N. Y. Telephone 3700M.

UNUSUAL opportunity for right people; widow-woman will rent delightful 6-room home, furnished or unfurnished; beautiful spot; wonderful view of Hudson and surrounding country; hot water heat, tiled bath, large fireplace in living room; garage; moderate rent to right party. 35 minutes Grand Central; to couple or small family of couple and child, in return for 1 room and board for self and 9-year-old daughter and $30 a month rent; references given and desired. 469 Times.

AT COLONIAL HEIGHTS—Half hour from Grand Central. The following are ready for occupancy: For sale, English architecture, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage; lot 75x100; price $18,500. Also, Colonial architecture, 6 rooms, 2 baths; lot 100x145; price $21,000; reasonable terms. To rent, stucco house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage; fine condition to rent; 2-year lease at $150 monthly. Lawrence H. Tasker, 184 Nassau St., New York. Beekman 4500.

AT ARDSLEY, N. Y.—A magnificent 12-room frame house with stone foundation; solidly built in 1913, in most desirable location; all improvements; 2-car stone garage and 1¼ acres of beautiful ground; schools, churches, clubs; within 45 minutes from Grand Central Station; price $54,000, $12,000 cash, balance mortgage. F. Calace Mottola, 439 Ashford Av., Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

CHARMING home of 7 rooms, 2 tiled baths, with shower, hot water heat, open porch, breakfast nook, open fireplace, sun porch, garage; located in the finest section, convenient; plot 100x100; price low at $23,000; terms.
McAVOY & CO.,
27 Grove Street,
White Plains, N. Y. Phone 3076.

REAL HOME VALUE.
Beautifully designed, staunchly constructed; 7 rooms, tiled bath, sun parlor; perfectly appointed, [illegible] plot; in a strictly choice residential [illegible]; only $18,500; $3,000 cash.
L. A. G. WRIGHT,
Tel. 563. Depot Plaza, White Plains, N. Y.
Office open all day Labor Day.

MODERN 6-room house, furnished, or unfurnished, hot water heat, fireplace in living room, large tiled bath; ready for occupancy Oct. 1; wonderful view of Hudson and surrounding country; 35 minutes to Grand Central; garage; $100 monthly, yearly lease. Phone Mrs. Olsen, Hastings or Caledonia 2250.

REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITY.
ACT QUICKLY.
Hill-top estate, over 6 acres; splendid stone house 9 rooms, 2 baths; every modern interior appointment; superb views in all directions; the greatest bargain in lower Westchester; s offers cordially invited. Anne Mochlenpah, 507 5th Av. Tel. Vanderbilt 8698.

TWO beautiful, brick two-family houses, overlooking Consuore; 6 and 7 rooms, steam heat, hot water supply, parquet and hardwood floors; 2-car garage to each house. 1,311-1,313 Jesup Av., near 172d St. Owner, Paulson & Farstad, 96 Sedgwick Av., Yonkers. Phone 238M Yonkers.

SEVERAL 6-8 rooms, bath, $10,000 to $12,-500; 9 rooms, 2 baths, Chester Hill, large plot, $13,000; 10 rooms, 3 baths, New Rochelle or Pelhams, $20,000; small cash payments; large selection; let me show you these Sunday or Monday. Phone Hillcrest 1286R.

AN ANTIQUE—A FIND—See it quickly. Within hour commuting; near Onatalog; on State road; charming 7-room tiled house; 200 years old; bath, heat, electricity; beautifully shaded acre; gardens, fruit; garage; first time offered; price $11,000; terms. SATSON FARM AGENCY, 347 5th Av.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.
Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

NEW stucco and timber house, English period; artistic appearance; 7 rooms, 2 baths, large enclosed sun parlor; garage in basement, heated; copper leaders and gutters; stripping; all cash over first mortgage of $20,000. Owner, Box 1, 1924 Pierce Pelham 1182R. 17 Fraser St., Pelham, N. Y.

STUCCO house, 4 large sunny rooms, garage, porch, hot water, gas, electricity, hardwood floors, set-in bathroom fixtures; sidewalk to station, 8 minutes; 31 minutes to 42d St., Harlem Division; finest section Crestwood, Bronxville. Owner, 1 Hillcrest or inquire 25 Sunset Av., near Dr. Stevens.

BARGAIN—Desirable corner having suddenly changed his plans offers seven-room new house, all improvements, for immediate sale; mortgage and payments arranged to suit; a very great bargain. Owner, S 354 Times.

MY new stucco home, 6 rooms, with all modern improvements, including garage; nicely located; to quickly price $14,500; terms, $2,000; balance in payments of $80 per month; this includes your interest. KENNEDY, 45 9th Av., Pelham, N. Y.

MANY beautiful homes are available in the historic Sleepy Hollow region; priced from $11,000 to $50,000. Owner reasons sell.
MRS. JAMES A. HUDSON,
81 Paulding Av., Tarrytown, N. Y.

BEST BUY IN SCARSDALE.
Half brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch; near schools and station; must realize. Apply Box 36, Hartsdale, N. Y. Tel. White Plains 2250. 2 baths, enclosed porch; sleeping porch; near schools and station; must realize. Apply Box 36, Hartsdale, N. Y. Tel. White Plains 2250.

COLONIAL house, 8 rooms; all improvements; plot 80x150; excellent neighborhood and location; 4 blocks to station; $16,000; owner leaving. Deibert, 363 Harrison Av., Harrison, N. Y.

WHERE SHALL I LIVE?—Our booklet, "Suburban Westchester," will help you to decide on a location for your home. Send 10 cents in stamps to Prince & Ripley, 342 Madison Av.

IN BEAUTIFUL BRIARCLIFF—A fine ridge of 28 acres within easy access of three stations; close to all the clubs; an ideal small development. "The key to its environment." Will sacrifice. Anne Mochlenpah, 507 5th Av.

"Homes of Character Among the Hills of Westchester County." Daniel J. Donovan, 153 Larchmont Av. Tel. 1299. Open Sundays and Labor Day (Opp. West. & Boston-New Haven Station.)

$14,000—LITTLE gem; 7 large rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, sheer oak floors, porches, heated garage, instantaneous heater, copper leaders, gutters; act at once. Zangerle's Office, Crestwood, H. R. R.

$2,000 DOWN, balance like rent; Colonial brick, 8 rooms, two baths, garage; 35 minutes out; all improvements; $14,500. Atlas Andrews, 2,776 Morris Av. Phone Kellog 0396J.

NEW English type house, 6 rooms, hot water heat, tile bath, laundry and garage in cellar, hardwood floors. L. R. H., Larchmont Gardens, Larchmont, N. Y.

FURNISHED, Sept. 15 to May 1; beautifully furnished home, 10 rooms, 2 baths; best section Chester Hill, Mount Vernon; rent reasonable. Phone 6668 Walker.

SIX-ROOM cottage and garage; all modern improvements; adjoining Rye Country Club; $2,000 down; suitable terms. Park 1176.

FOR RENT—Two large houses near station, all improvements. For particulars address Elizabeth Mayo, Harmon-on-Hudson.

6-ROOM new two-family brick, all improvements; spacious grounds; $75. 14 Clover Av., Woodlawn.

Rockland County For Sale or Rent.

CONGERS, N. Y.—Lady, alone and commuting, having modern ten-room furnished home, wishes to rent same to family, $65 monthly; outright, $80. Evelyn Collins.

"RIVER ROAD" home, south of Nyack; 7 rooms, all improvements; porches; garage; only $5,000 cash required to take title; balance long time mortgage at monthly payments value $20,000. Mrs. Gale Spaulding, Nyack, N. Y.

New York State For Sale or Rent.

ADIRONDACKS (Big Moose Lake)—Five-room furnished cottage, 4½ acres land, 225 feet finest shore on lake. Address, 3,318 Catharine St., Philadelphia, Pa.

ALTAMONT—Gateway to Helderberg Mountain; large county residence; every city comfort; near station; two acres; barn; poultry houses; fruit; fine for retired business man. Edward Sturges, owner, Altamont, N. Y.

CATSKILL MOUNTAINS (Greene County, near Village of Catskill)—One of the prettiest spots in the Catskills, 25 acres beautiful lawn, shade trees, pine grove, 300 fine fruit trees, vegetable garden, chicken coop; most picturesque river bordering property, allowing finest fishing and bathing; commanding fifteen-room house; all exceptionally large and beautiful rooms; porch; baths, toilets, hot and cold running water every room, electricity, hardwood flooring, most modern construction and plumbing throughout; city water brought through pipes, and an well, stable, garage, chicken coops; everything in A1 condition; fully equipped and furnished as boarding house; also suitable for home, camp, sanitarium or club; unusual sacrifice; unusual bargain; owner on premises all September; see it for yourself; cash required $8,000; brokers protected. L 94 Times.

CATSKILL MOUNTAINS—Beautiful bungalow, high altitude, fireplace, five rooms, bath, fishing, hunting; September, October, November, $100. M. A. Thomas, Lake Hill, N. Y.

CRESTWOOD—32 minutes Grand Central; 9-room brick, all improvements, good condition; plot 62.4x100; reduction for quick sale; high ground; 7 minutes to station. Write C. J. Clark, Room 1414, 45 East 17th St., New York City.

MORIAH, Essex County, N. Y., 1½ miles from Port Henry, near Lake Champlain; fine residence property at a bargain; dwelling 30x40, with modern improvements; garage and stable; 9½ acres choice land; large maples shade the lawn; apple orchard, 100 trees, other fruits; for $10,000. Full particulars address W. M. Gildersleeve, Central Valley, N. Y.

NEWBURGH, MIDDLETOWN, POUGHKEEPSIE—Farms, homes, all prices; send for list. BATSON FARM AGENCY, 347 5th Av.

PUTNAM COUNTY, big, cheap; brook, fruit; camp site farms; 40 years residence; actual selling experience; real sincere buyers solicited; personal consultation by appointment only. John V. Alexander, 1 East 42d. Vanderbilt 1594, Sundays. Phone Patterson, New York, 22F2, Towners, Harlem Railroad.

RHINECLIFF-ON-HUDSON—To close estate, half value, elegant brick house, newly furnished, ten rooms, bath, electricity, hot-water heat, hardwood throughout; half acre fruit; beautiful river and mountain view; must be seen to be appreciated; mortgage $10,000. Charles Fleming, 368 South 1st Av., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

A GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY ESTATE
FOR SALE, FURNISHED.
ONE OF THE MOST UNIQUE AND HISTORICAL HOMES IN AMERICA.
Dutch Colonial house, built 1700 (stone and brick); 12 spacious rooms (60-ft. living room), handsomely furnished with especially designed Craftsman furniture; baths, modern plumbing; old fireplaces; original beams and mantels; screened sleeping porch; garage with cement floor; ice house; outbuildings; mill pond; old mill; all farm tools; 27 acres woodland, with choice sites if desired for building Summer bungalows; picturesque views of the Catskill Mountains and the famous Hudson River; 10-acre orchard, apples, pears, cherries, all kinds of berries; 6 ACRES CHOICE GRAPES; 2 hours New York, main State road to Albany, near Newburgh, bus service; IDEAL SUMMER OR YEAR-AROUND HOME; owner going abroad will sacrifice $20,000; reasonable terms; MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED; property will increase in value within a year when new Hudson Bridge is completed; A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY. Write M. Gruening (Owner), Mill House, Marlboro, N. Y.

COUNTRY HOMES AT MODERATE COST.
12-acre farm, barn, 2 hen houses, 8-room house, completely furnished, $2,000; village fruit and poultry farm, 2 acres, barn, garage, 4 hen houses, 6-room house, $2,000; State road home, 1 acre, barn, poultry house, 8-room dwelling, $1,400.
ALBERT E. CUTTER,
Greenville, Greene Co., N. Y.

IDEAL place, gas station, tea inn, State road Great Barrington-Hillsdale; 2 acres, 7-room Colonial house, wonderful views; $3,200; half cash; big bargain. Batson Farm Agency, 347 5th Av.

ATTRACTIVE and comfortable all-year 7-room home for sale; on river road; all improvements, perfect condition; plot 65x360; two-car garage. M. C. Osborn, Nyack, N. Y.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

AVON, N. J.—Twelve rooms, bath, two-car garage; gas, electricity; furnished; half block from ocean; rent for September, $200; also for sale. For terms apply to owner, 23 Garfield Av., Avon, N. J. After Labor Day local agents.

AVON BY THE SEA—Beautiful house, all modern improvements; plot 150x200; 24 Av. and Silvania; furnished; garage; bargain; agent on premises; suitable terms. 47 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

BOGOTA, N. J.—Beautiful and individual! English Colonial 6 large rooms; fine residential street; no assessments; entrance, vestibule, heated solarium, sunny breakfast nook, butler's pantry, refrigerator room, rear porch; one-piece sink; 3 well ventilated bedrooms, attic; tile bath, built-in Pembroke tub; copper leaders; chestnut trim; steam heat; adjustable coal floors; beautiful fixtures; plot 50x125; convenient to everything; price $10,000; terms to suit.
REID & REIS,
Palisade Av. and trolley, Bogota, N. J.
Tel. Hackensack 4425. Open Sundays.

BOGOTA—Our best value! new well built, well planned 6-room home; every improvement; fireplace, bookcases, breakfast porch, tiled bath, built-in tubs, oak floors, steam heat; plot 50x100; price $7,800; terms arranged.
CHAS. D. WALKER, Realtor,
2 W. Main St., Cor. Elm Av., Bogota, N.J.
Phone Hackensack 2418.
Open all day Sunday and Labor Day.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.
New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

BOGOTA—Beautiful, new six-room bungalow; latest improvements; must be sold; price $5,600; $600 cash, balance $50 monthly. Inquire 11 Clymer Av.

SOUND BROOK, N. J.,
ONE OF THE PRETTIEST HOMES IN JERSEY.
All the conveniences of a city apartment combined with the attractions and beauty of the country. One mile to "within-the-hour" station in attractive commuting town of 10,000.
GOOMG POULTRY AND DAIRY FARM of 20 fertile acres with ample farm buildings

HOUSES AND ESTATES WANTED.

IN JERSEY—Gentleman's country home, some acreage, within thirty miles Manhattan, on Lackawanna preferred; not over $25,000; all cash. Address full particulars, when available, photos. Retired, F 637 times Downtown.

BRICK bungalow, six rooms, bath, attic, cellar; improvements, gas, electricity, garage; lot 100 feet; commuting; Westchester preferred, state cash price. E 706 Times Downtown.

VICINITY New Rochelle, seven to nine rooms, two or three baths, garage, steam or hot water heat; give full particulars and lowest price lease two to five years. Address T. 1,302 Broadway, New York.

RENT or purchase, for occupancy Oct. 1, two-family house, unfurnished; preferably in Nassau County, Long Island; all improvements, though not necessarily new; state price, terms and particulars. A 393 Times.

THREE refined Christians would purchase from owner modern house on sizable lot containing four bedrooms, two baths, restricted section, if price is right; full particulars, please. J 159 Times.

WANTED, unfurnished modern house, six-eight rooms; vicinity Great Neck; refined Christian family of four; possession on or before Oct. 1; state best price and particulars. Box 647, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

WANTED to rent, $75-$100, or buy $5,000-$12,000 house, 3 or 4 bedrooms and maids' room, fireplace, large lot, within mile of station and 25 miles of Grand Central; principals. Z 2386 Times Annex.

PURCHASE 4-story house, suitable owner occupying bottom floor, leasing top floor as an apartment; prefer Central Park West section; write price, terms. S 614 Times Downtown.

HOUSE wanted by family of adults, 9 to 12 rooms, 2 baths, all improvements, West Bronx, Brooklyn. A. L. Eolis, Flatiron Building, N. Y. C.

WANTED to rent unfurnished by year, Port Washington branch, Long Island Railroad, 7 or 8 room house, 2 baths, rent not to exceed $1,500 yearly. S 387 Times.

WANTED TO RENT—Six or seven room house with buyer's option; Northern New Jersey preferred. R. Cederroth, 338 94th St., Brooklyn.

A SMALL estate or acreage in Westchester or Connecticut, within commuting distance; kindly give full information in first communication. S 320 Times.

SIX-SEVEN room house with improvements; ground not over a mile from town; one hour and a half from New York. Box 821, 1,393 Broadway.

WANTED—Unfurnished house, four-five bedrooms; adults; commuting distance; moderated yearly lease; state rental, particulars. L 71 Times.

6 TO 8 ROOM HOUSE with garage or space, Greater New York or vicinity; cash to suit; no agents, location, terms, &c. A 311 Times.

HOUSE, small, modern; commuting distance; rent, three adults; particulars, P. 236 Times.

SMALL house in Summit or Caldwell or Montclair; rent reasonable. A. L. Browne, 253 East 176th.

WAVE clients to lease vacant house, east side; quick action. National Realty Co., 726 Lexington. Plaza 1736.

FURNISHED or unfurnished house for sanatarium; will consider purchasing; Long Island preferred. L. 87 Times.

WANT one or two private houses, suitable for furnished rooms; pay cash if bargain. F 1151 Times Harlem.

WILL BUY tenements, 1, 2, 3 family houses. Kent, 11 West 45th St. Murray Hill 6000.

DEVELOPER buy or lease houses, plots, acreage, from owners. A 438 Times.

FAMILY or small apartment; cash; terms; principals only. L 11 Times.

FAMILY wants house, rent reasonable, Heights or Bronx. Wood, 502 West 170th.

Other Houses and Estates, Wanted, Section 9.

SUMMER HOMES.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

LAKE RONKONKOMA, L. I.—Summer home, 9 rooms, large porch, open fireplace; garage; rented 2500-2500; completely furnished $5,500; easy terms; photograph. Address S. 23 December Walk, Long Beach, N. Y. Phone Long Beach 985.

MANHATTAN BEACH—Five doors from ocean, modern four-room bungalow, completely furnished; sublet for September. Coney Island 1568.

NORTHPORT, near Sound—6-room Summer bungalow, bath, porch, garage, electricity, running water, private bathing beach, plot 50x150; excellent neighborhood. $3,550; terms. Immediate possession. A. C. M. Appel, 808 St. John's Place, Brooklyn. Lafayette 7349 or Huntington 1289J.

BUNGALOW, 4 rooms, furnished, bath; month September, $75, week, $25. Smith-gall, Glenhead.

New York State For Sale or Rent.

ADIRONDACK camp, Lake Chataugy; small, attractive, reduced rent till September. A. C. Dorian, Inc., 501 5th Av.

SPEND glorious autumn in mountains, 63 miles from city; beautiful bungalows, furnished, flowers, running water, telephone, electric lights; reasonable rent. A. C. B., Box 21, Stone House, N. Y.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

HOUSE for sale or rent, seven rooms and bath, all improvements, garage, large lot. Mellek, Grand Av., Cresskill.

Other Sections For Sale.

ADIRONDACK bungalow camp, fourth lake, rent September, $50. Phone Caswell, 3677 Morningside.

Other Summer Homes, Section 9.

SUMMER HOMES WANTED.

WANTED a bungalow for 3 weeks within 4-5 hours New York, preferably in Catskills; must be of high elevation; 3 rooms, kitchen; between $75-$100. S 372 Times.

WISH to buy small cottage or farm, with some acreage, $10,000; full particulars. A 387 Times.

Other Summer Homes Wanted, Section 9.

LOTS AND LAND.

Manhattan.

9TH AV., 869 (corner 78th St.)—25.8x100; suitable for 14-story apartment house; will subordinate to a building loan. SHARUM, 845 5th Av.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS—Plot overlooking Riverside Drive; building loan and liberal subordination. GILLEN, 152 West 42d St.

ATTRACTIVE OFFERINGS
CORNER ON 7TH AV., NEAR
Fur District, with 12-story Commercial Building; 25% net income.

BUILDING PLOT, EAST 91ST ST., near Lexington Av., suitable for 9-story apartment.

BUILDING PLOT IN THE FIFTIES between Madison and Park Avs. for high-class apartment.
I. B. WAKEMAN.
Tel. Cortlandt 0778. 192 Broadway.

IDEAL garage plot, N. E. corner of 140th St. and 5th Av (100x200); very cheap; will subordinate; write or call for particulars.
H. C. BRAUER, ROOM 2209.
220 West 42d St. Chickering 2280.

BUILDER'S OPPORTUNITY:
Plot with building loan; generously financed; attractive terms; active block, Webster Av.-183d. Barnett, 522 5th Av.

Bronx.

PLOT: four lots on southwest corner Gun Hill Road and Putnam Av., property is situated between Jerome Av. subway and 3d Av. "L"; high-class proposition for apartment house or taxpayer; will sacrifice.
Joseph Avola, 353 East 149th.

BUILDERS—Tremont and Devoe Avs., step from subway station; over 40 lots; several corners; ripe for 5-story houses; free and clear; easy terms.
ESTATE LOUIS SACHS, 58 West 21st St.

BUILDERS' opportunity, 130 lots, $1,000 each; will subordinate; good selling locality; near subway. Edward Polak, Inc., 683 Tremont Av.

UNRESTRICTED lots, $1,000 to $1,500; near trolley, subway, water, freight yards. Gerber, 563 Tremont Av., Room 8.

Brooklyn-Queens.

$9 WATERFRONT CITY LOTS.
AVERAGE $1,000 EACH.
Ten per cent. cash, balance subordination for five or six years; rare opportunity for builders to erect moderate-priced cottages that will sell before completion. These lots are in a delightful secluded Sea Gate colony, adjoining the grounds of the famous Atlantic Yacht Club, overlooking New York Bay, bathing, boating, fishing; about 600 feet waterfront; in one ownership for last thirty years; right at club, boat landing and a few minutes from 5-cent rapid transit. Gramercy Park Realty Co., 342 Madison Av., Manhattan.

Staten Island.

FOUR splendid lots, Hilltop, adjoining golf club; $10 cash; $4 monthly; grand view. M 842 Times Downtown.

Long Island.

BALDWIN, L. I.
Vacant plot, 60x100; built up section; owner will sacrifice at $900; small amount down, balance monthly.
PRENTICE,
AT RAILROAD STATION, BALDWIN, L. I.

FLORAL PARK—Clear deed. Write, call Louis McGarty, 119 East 106th St.

LOTS AND LAND.

Long Island.

GARDEN CITY—To quick buyer will sell two building lots right in the village at $160 each with FREE title policy from Title Guarantee and Trust Co.; near station, stores, school and trolley; $90 down, $5 monthly; see this real bargain. Phone or write FRED DOLAN, 152 West 42d St., New York City. Telephone Bryant 6082.

ARE YOU
A DEVELOPER?
Will sell the finest subdivision on Long Island, right at station, with improvements, containing 900 lots already under development with many homes, and 22 minutes from Pennsylvania Station; to live wire will consider turning over selling contract; this is an opportunity seldom offered; quick action imperative.
M. J. BOUCHER,
47 WEST 34TH ST., NEW YORK CITY.
FITZROY 2255.

LARGE plots, covered with large beautiful trees, high hills, winding roads; splendid view of Long Island Sound; near all conveniences, station, stores and fine beach, yet like away back in the country; $600 to $1,000; easy terms. L. B. Hammond, owner, Glen Cove, L. I. Telephone 1567.

BUILDER'S OPPORTUNITY—Desirable lots in Bayside, $600 each; all improvements; liberal subordination. McKnight-Dayton, station plaza, Bayside, N. Y. Phone Bayside 1237.

Westchester County.

UNUSUALLY desirable shore front of an acre, or more if desired; can be seen by appointment only. Labor Day phone Mamaroneck 456. After that communicate E. M. Trust Dept., Gotham National Bank, New York City.

LOTS $500; restricted section; 35 minutes out; 6 minutes' walk to station; excellent location; surrounded by attractive homes. F. W. Reilly, owner, 1 Elaine Terrace, Yonkers, N. Y. Tel. 1083.

New Jersey.

SPRING LAKE, N. J.—Lots for sale, well located lots, three squares from beach.
ELIZA GORMAN, BELA, PA.

FOUR business or residential lots, 25x100; gateway to Keansburg; concrete road; $1,000. Apply Walters, Main St., Keansburg.

Other Sections.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.
DESIRABLE small acreage with unexcelled view, climate, location; near town, State road, railroad, reasonable for studios or art colony; Putnam Co. Y 2245 Times Annex.

22 ACRES, 2 streams, loads fruit, house 8 rooms, outbuildings; convenient commuting station; $6,900. Magrath, Spring Valley, N. Y.

Other Lots and Land, Section 9.

LOTS AND LAND WANTED.

BROKER WITH LARGE ITALIAN CLIENTELE WISHES SOLE AGENCY FOR LARGE PARCEL OF LOTS IN STATEN ISLAND, BROOKLYN OR LONG ISLAND; CAN GUARANTEE QUICK ACTION. WRITE FULL PARTICULARS, C. P., 738 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

GARAGE plots, Manhattan, wanted; brokers protected. Garage Real Estate, 140 West 42d.

SUBDIVIDER wants acreage, close to New York; describe fully. L 90 Times.

Other Lots and Land Wanted, Section 9.

FARMS, GROVES and RANCHES.

New York State For Sale or Rent.

HUDSON VALLEY FRUIT FARM.
For sale, ten-year-old orchard in bearing now; 160 acres of apples and pears; fine house of 10 rooms (50x36), with improvements; farm buildings, garage and three-story packing house; complete with tools, stock and all up-to-date orchard machinery; price $40,000; no brokers. M 815 Times Downtown.

WONDERFUL DAIRY FARM BARGAIN.
296 acres rich soil (Stamford, N. Y.), including 30 cows, 12 heifers, 3 horses, pedigreed bull, crops; 80-foot modern barn, 50 stanchions, splendid residence; ideal location; near creamery and R. R.; about 300 quarts milk daily; big prices; $9,000; $2,500 cash. Batson Farm Agency, 347 5th Av., N. Y.

BARGAIN—Farm, 20 acres, house 8 rooms, bath, electric, heat; large barns, orchard, stock, tools, crops; price $12,000; terms; poultry farm, house, large poultry houses; fully equipped; price $8,500, including stock. Rockland Farm Agency, South Nyack, N. Y. Phone Nyack 1043.

BEAUTIFUL site for gentleman's country home near mountain top; loveliest view in all Orange County; over 100 acres parklike fields and forest for $15,000; it would be hard to exaggerate beauty on spot, view and vicinity. S 832 Times Downtown.

FARMS—COUNTRY HOMES.
Send your requirements; free list. Batson Farm Agency, 347 5th Av.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

$500 CASH WILL SECURE
village farm with 6-room house, barn and poultry house; near beautiful lake; close to stores, schools, churches and R. R. commuting zone; crops and tools included, all for $1,200, $500 cash, balance mortgage.
18 ACRES ON STATE HIGHWAY.
Fine location for roadside inn; heavy traffic to Atlantic City; telephone and light line passes; 7-room house, barn, poultry house; cow, lot tools and implements included; price only $3,500, cash $500, balance mortgage. For details of these bargains and free farm catalogue write, phone or call Vineland Farm Agency, 624U, Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

HIGH-GRADE POULTRY FARM.
Beautiful semi-bungalow, nine rooms, hardwood; gas, electricity; open fireplaces; beamed ceilings; elegant bath; garage; modern poultry houses for 2,000; running water; electric lights; five acres; beautiful peach orchard; alfalfa fields, close trolley; includes 1,500 pullets; high grade, a money-maker; price $15,500; terms. Write for details. Also illustrated catalogue, Bray & MacGeorge, Vineland, N. J.

93-ACRE farm snap; 12 cows, team horses, poultry, machinery, crops, 20 acres alfalfa, 10 acres corn, wheat, oats; good 7-room house, large barns; quick offer $7,500 buys it on terms; many other bargains. Sammis & Rogers, Somerville, N. J.

FIFTY-ACRE FARM in village; ten-room home; hot water heat; water in all buildings and garden; vines, fruit trees. Edward J. Cahill, Realtor, New Brunswick, N. J.

Connecticut-New England For Sale or Rent.

BERKSHIRE HILLS—Farm for sale, 270 acres, near Stockbridge and Lenox; 14-room house, modern improvements, except electricity; large barns and outbuildings; hay and wood land; trout brook on property; ideal place for sanitarium, camp or boarding house. For further particulars, inquire E. Craig, Fairlin Farm, Richmond, Mass., or Dr. McAustin, 397 Carlton Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

TEXAS, NEW MEXICO, WYOMING,
CATTLE RANCHES, OIL LANDS.
I. W. VALENTINE, 373 4TH AV., N. Y. C.

Other Farms, Groves and Ranches Wanted, Section 9.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

106TH, 308 WEST—Five-story mansion; income $17,500; equity $35,000. Exchange for country, other property. Inquire premises, Sachs, Room 420, Knickerbocker Building. Bryant 1346.

ASTORIA—Desire to exchange equities of $2,500 each in 1, 3 or 4 two-family houses for free and clear lots on improved street in Manhattan, Bronx or Long Island City in part payment; rare opportunity; this is a chance to convert non-productive property into an income producing property. S 231 Times.

PITKIN AV., 1,842—Store and loft building exchange for mortgages or other property; also 16-family house. Klein, 1,604 Bedford Av., Brooklyn. Prospect 5162.

FOR SALE, lease or exchange, plot approximately 193x165, including four 4-story and basement buildings and three 3-story and basement buildings, approximately 100,000 sq. ft.; will lease lofts separately or as a whole; best used for manufacturing or storage warehouses; located at Wallabout Market, Park Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.; or will sell or lease these buildings with entire manufacturing plans for making silk hosiery, underwear, scarfs, dress goods, &c., or will exchange for high-class stores and office buildings, stores and apartments; plot must be 100x150 ft. or more, and show gross income $150,000 to $200,000; will add cash; must be located in heart of New York City (corners only considered). For complete details write immediately to Mr. Angelina, 67 Hall St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

LARGE COUNTRY ESTATE.
Fireproof residence; large acreage; farm buildings and live stock; one hour out in mountain section of New Jersey; equity of $400,000 and up to $100,000 in cash to exchange for New York or New Jerbey income property; submit full details of your property. S 305 Times.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

WILL exchange our equity $60,000 in lots situated 25th Av. and 86th St., Brooklyn, subway station; store property, for either an apartment house or property, small percentage equal equity; brokers protected. Rose Bang Holding Co., 8,097 Bay Parkway. Phone 7284 Bensonhurst.

WILL trade my 6-room, 2 bath, Colonial house, 2-car garage and large plot at Bronxville, N. Y., for Westchester acreage suitable for small economical development within 25 miles from New York. Developer, Z 2358 Times Annex.

SACRIFICE for smaller parcels and $10,000 cash elevator apartment, vicinity 129th St., east 5th Av.; equity $51,000. T 1132 Times Harlem.

$60,000 EQUITY in 7-story corner elevator apartment with stores; exchange for country place and $25,000 cash. H. O., 136 Times Uptown.

I WILL exchange my home in highly restricted section of Great Neck, L. I., for 8-room cooperative apartment in Manhattan. S 822 Times.

EXCHANGES my specialty; city, Brooklyn, country lots. Alfred Kuhke, 101 West 125th.

Other Real Estate for Exchange, Section 9.

APARTMENT HOUSES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

649 AND 651 FIRST AV.; 20x80; 5 story and basement; rent over $4,000; should be $6,000; price $27,500; little cash; net profit $2,500.
H. C. BRAUER, SUITE 2200.
220 W. 42d St. Chickering 2280.

2D AV. (below 14th)—Apartments, stores; big future; cheap. 12 Times.

43D (2d Av.)—Valuable corner apartments, stores; rent $5,200; possible $10,000; bargain; easy terms. Moore, Bryant 0777.

67TH ST., 100 feet west of Park Av.—Three five-story, 78x100; FREE AND CLEAR; cash $50,000, balance first mortgage 15 years. Solomon Sufrin, 291 Broadway. Worth 2823.

89TH ST. (near Columbus Av.)—30x100, two 5 stories; two 5s and one 4 and 27x100; three 5s; electric, hot water, steam; A1 condition; rents each over $7,000; low average $6 per room; attractive terms; price right; 68th St., near Central Park West, 28x100, 6-story elevator, 8 rooms, 2 baths, each floor; all improvements; choice neighborhood; rent $15,000; low, good mortgages; right price. Mitchell Greenstone, 370 7th Av.

102D, W.—2 houses, 6 stories, 37.6x100 each; two 5s, two 4s, stores; first mortgage 5 years, second mortgage 12 years; rents $26,300; price $166,000.

104TH ST. (Central Park W.)—Two five-story 25 footers; 2 6s; rent $14,000; price $75,000; small cash. Solone, 102 W. 98th St. Riverside 3419.

122D ST.—Rent $10,000, price $57,000; 128th St., rent $13,200, price $50,000; terms. Hoskins, 522 5th Av. Murray Hill 4406.

177TH, WEST—$36,500; rents $6,132; cash $6,000; principals. Best, 500 5th Av.

BRONX corner with stores, 5½-story, 123x105; small layout, large rooms, excellent location; income $45,000; price $235,000; cash required $45,000 over second mortgage. Chas. M. DeRosa, 110 West 34th.

EAST 121ST ST.—Five-family house, eight rooms each floor, low rent; price $19,000; cash $5,000. S. Speranzo, 167 East 111th St.

FORDHAM BARGAIN—Four-story brick business corner with apartments, near Concourse; rental over $10,000; price $45,000; reasonable terms. Armstrong Bros., 21 East Fordham Road. Kellog 3233. Open Sunday and Monday.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (13-15 Sheridan Square)—New high-class elevator apartment; open for inspection; ready for occupancy Oct. 1; two rooms, kitchenette and bath; suitable for doctor or dentist; ground floor front, 3-4-5 rooms, bath, all latest improvements; agent on premises. 123 Washington Square, Inc., 145 West 45th St.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—GROVE ST.
Builder's opportunity; plot 44.4x100; suitable for apartment; immediate possession; price $37,500, terms. Pepe, 40 Washington Square.

ST. ANN'S AV. CORNER.
5-story with store; has not changed hands in 18 years; great bargain. Apply to
SPOTTS & STARR, INC.,
Times Bldg., 1,475 Broadway. Bryant 4000.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS bargain; $50,000 cash will buy prominent corner having seven stores; good mortgages; low rent. Lewis H. May Co., 18 W. 27th.

WASHINGTON SQUARE—Greenwich Village. Have a selected list of choice offerings. Pepe, 40 Washington Square.

WESTCHESTER AV. CORNER.
6-story new-law tenement with store; very low rent; has not changed hands in 18 years; great bargain. Apply to
SPOTTS & STARR, INC.,
Times Bldg., 1,475 Broadway. Bryant 4000.

WEST HARLEM, apartment with stores; rent $6,700; cash $9,500, including stock. Good mortgages. Lewis H. May Co., 18 W. 27th St.

SAFE, SOUND INVESTMENT.
Two five-story new-law apartments, well located, every modern improvement, 50x150 each built 108 feet, 1 3, 3 4s, 1 5; price $210,000; rent $31,734; will pay 9,000; yields 20% net; investment $55,000 cash.
SHAW & SANFORD,
1 West 125th St. Harlem 8400.

A SPLENDID 8-FAMILY INVESTMENT.
Four-story brick apartment house, built 40x100; all improvements; 2-6s floor; rental $6,350; average $11 room; price $60,000; terms. Armstrong Bros., 21 East Fordham Road. Kellog 3233. Open Sunday and Labor Day.

BEST LOOKING, also finest built house in finest neighborhood in Bronx, Prospect Av. subway station; eight years old; 50x100; same owner since built; subject to one mortgage; rental over $14,238 year; price $87,000; cash required $25,000. J. Arthur Fischer, Longacre 7176.

SELL AT 5% TIMES RENT.
CASH REQUIRED $30,000.
Seven-story corner elevator apartments; with stores; 7th Av. near 125th.
IRVING H. WOLFE & CO., INC.
25 West 43d St. Vanderbilt 3570.

ELEVATOR & WALK-UP APT. HOUSES in Manhattan and on Washington Heights. Small cash required and large return on investment assured.
BUTTS & MOLLOY, Inc.,
51 E. 42d St. Murray Hill 1986.

$30,000 CASH will buy 6-story elevator apartment 157th St., near Broadway; 75x100; layout 3 3s and 4 4s on a floor; rent over $31,000; price $185,000; principals apply.
CHAS. B. VAN VALEN, INC.,
110 William St. Beekman 6000.

$40,000 CASH will buy West Bronx tax-exempt apartment from builder; 90x100; layout 8 3s and 1 4 on a floor; rent $31,400; price $205,000; principals apply.
CHAS. B. VAN VALEN, INC.,
110 William St. Beekman 6000.

TAX EXEMPT FROM BUILDER.
Corner 5½-story apartment, West Bronx, 125x100; rent $46,000; price reasonable.
SHAW & SANFORD,
1,972 Jerome Av. Bingham 2700.

SIX-STORY East Side tenement, 41x100; ground floor 3 stores, upper floors 2 4s and 4 3s; baths, electricity, hot water; no steam; mortgages $40,000; rent $8,600; price $55,000. A 350 Times.

BARGAIN EXTRAORDINARY.
Avenue tenement with store; cash $8,000; pays 25% net.
JOHN NEWTON PORTER,
Room 730, 41 E. 42d St. Murray Hill 8377.

RARE opportunity; six-story elevator apartment, 75x100, between Broadway and Riverside, 100 feet from Broadway; rent nearly $31,000; price $180,000. J 274 Times.

WILL sacrifice to quick purchaser four-story, size 25x100; price and terms arranged; ownership disagreement. Lewis H. May Co., 18 W. 27th.

INVESTOR'S opportunity; $6,500 cash will buy 5-story, all improvements, good mortgages; rent $5,700; price and terms arranged. Lewis H. May, 18 W. 27th.

FINE apartment house investment, good speculation; pays 25%; cash $15,000; ten-year mortgage. McCarthy, 2,538 University Av., Bronx.

FIVE-STORY 8-4 room apartments on a floor; 37x100; on West 100th St., near Amsterdam Av.; $6,000 cash; good terms. Apply to E. O. Hussey, 239 West 72d.

$30,000 BUYS 75-footer, Bronx; 6 years old; less than 6 times rental; wild bargain; average $12 room; no brokers. Phillips, 403 East 86th.

ATTENTION! Four-story double, 33x100; near Freeman St. station; rents about $5,000; price $29,000; cash $5,000; principals only. Ford, 21 East 14th, Manhattan.

REAL ESTATE salesmen, live wires, Manhattan, Bronx properties; commission. Michaelson, 611 Tremont Av.

HIGH-CLASS taxpayer corner, on prominent avenue, 29% on investment. Michaelson Co., 611 Tremont Av. Tremont 1514.

THREE-FAMILY house, with store; Avenue A and 86th St.; price $18,000; cash $5,000. S. Speranzo, 167 East 111th St.

SIX-STORY new law tenement, 50x75; electric lights in apartments; $30,000; cash $7,000. SHARUM, 845 5th Av.

SEVERAL choice elevators, Broadway corners, for sale; act quickly. A. & S. Hermann, 407 Audubon Av. Wadsworth 2730.

INVESTMENT piece; rents $30,630; price $185,000; cash $30,000. P 250 Times.

TENEMENT, East 60s; rents $6,120; cash $6,000; price $28,000. J 367 Times.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 9.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 5 P. M. Friday subject to omission.
Telephone LACkawanna 1000

APARTMENT HOUSES.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Sale or Rent.

$10,000 CASH.
balance terms will purchase any one of the following 7 apartment houses, including 2 corners:
1,086 President St., corner Bedford Av., 1 store, 14 three-room apartments; rental $7,740; price $51,000.
1,585 Bedford Av., 8 four and 8 five-room apartments; rental about $10,080; price $62,000.
1,589 Bedford Av., same as above; rent about $10,000; price $61,500.
1,593 Bedford Av., same as above; rent $9,300; price $60,500.
1,597 Bedford Av., same as above; rent $9,900; price $59,500.
1,601 Bedford Av., same as above; rent $9,900; price $60,500.
1,023 Carroll St., corner Bedford Av., exceptional corner, 12 three-room apartments, very low rent $7,000; price $56,000; suitable alteration for stores.
The above prices are for immediate sale to principals and no commission will be paid at above prices.
RYAN & CO., AGENTS,
142 West 125th St., New York City.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

BARGAIN—Jackson Heights Garden apartment; 50 to 60 rooms; Manhattan skyline; four rooms; $3,000; liberal discount for cash. M 816 Times Downtown.

Other Apartment Houses, Section 9.

APARTMENT HOUSES WANTED.

AMSTERDAM corner wanted, below 96th. Stein, Alamac Hotel, Broadway and 71st.

WANTED—Garage plot, not less than 7,500 square feet, on or near Greenwich, Washington or West Sts., from Barclay to 14th Sts. Sealed bids to
CHAS. B. VAN VALEN, INC.,
110 William St. Beekman 6000.

DEBIRE to purchase (previous war preferred) new law tenement in vicinity of Prospect Station, Bronx; brokers protected. Carlotta Corp., 1,457 Broadway, Room 612.

WANTED—Will purchase (if reasonable) Manhattan estate properties; all cash; income properties; desirable neighborhoods; principals. A 355 Times.

WANTED—Building plot, fireproof apartments; east, west side, Manhattan. A 374 Times.

HAVE $15,000 cash to invest in new law apartment house; west Bronx preferred. Z 2256 Times Annex.

CASH for tenements, business buildings. H. B. Cantor, 152 West 42d. Bryant 8200.

CASH available for tenements and business properties. DeRosa, 110 West 34th St.

FOR investments apartment houses, small or large, write A. S., 56 Times.

Other Apartment Houses Wanted, Section 9.

HOTEL PROPERTIES.

All Sections For Sale or Rent.

$90 PRETTY Summer home, seven rooms; two minutes' walk to station and beautiful river; woodbine covered porch; large garden, fruit, flowers; fine cellar, poultry house; American neighbors; wonderful view; only $450 down and no more for three years; insured for $1,500; many other wonderful bargains, including Summer hotel on three-mile lake, with 24 rooms and 100 acres; furniture included. John Scott (owner), Eagle Bridge, N. Y.

BEAUTIFUL stone house with 30 to 100 acres; suitable for club or inn; fine opportunity all-year restaurant trade; large room for dancing; Rockland Co.; 25 miles from N. Y. C. Z 2368 Times Annex.

HOTEL to lease; 300 rooms; profitable business; $50,000 required. S 331 Times.

Other Hotel Properties, Section 9.

HOTEL PROPERTIES WANTED.

WANTED—First class apartment hotel in good location in Manhattan; 50 to 60 rooms; would buy or lease; must be a first class proposition. T 30 Times.

FURNISHED rooming house, to buy or lease. Write A. S., 56 Times.

Other Hotel Properties Wanted, Section 9.

BUILDINGS AND FACTORIES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

56TH ST., EAST OF 5TH AV.
Entire building for rent; suitable dressmaker, interior decorator, art dealer or club; opportunity for right tenant; long lease.
H. J. SACHS & CO., 58 WEST 216T.

BOND ST., adjoining Bowery—Four-story and basement, stores and loft; attractive price to quick buyer; about 6 times low rent; only expense except fixed charges. Adams, 170 5th Av. Gramercy 8800.

CHURCH ST., 298—4-story building, suitable jobbing, wholesale business; separate entrance, lofts, $2,700; alteration Stanley, Canal 7890.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN Section—Excellent alteration proposition; cash required $30,000; may consider leasing. De Rosa, 110 West 34th St.

SOUTHERN BOULEVARD, 316-318—Brick garage, 50x50; plot 50x100; 12-inch walls; good chance for speculator. Pothemont, 617 East Fordham Road. Tremont 3828.

512-526 WEST 40TH ST.—Old building, 75x100; ripe for improvement; will sell cheap for cash or subordinate. H. C. Brauer, 220 West 42d St., Room 2209.

I OWN three leases—one on a large Broadway building, two on smaller structures; because of intensive interest in construction business I cannot give these outside matters attention, will dispose of these leases reasonably and on favorable terms; no great amount of immediate cash required from responsible purchaser. S 332 Times.

WILL SELL one of the best corner store properties in Manhattan; rented on net lease; price $210,000; first mortgage $100,000 at 5%; must be all cash above mortgage. Address Mrs. Engels, 2,971 Marion Av., Bronx.

FACTORY-WAREHOUSE, 40,000 sq. ft.; fireproof, elevators, railroad siding, loading platform; suitable manufacturing; metropolitan district; low rent.
SHAW & SANFORD,
1 West 125th—Harlem 8400.

BRICK and steel, modern fireproof, 5-story building; 25,000 square feet; concrete floors and all improvements; light on three sides; for sale or lease. Technical Service Co., Woolworth Bldg. Whitehall 8690.

FACTORIES, ANY SIZE, ANYWHERE.
GAILLARD REALTY CO.,
FACTORY BROKERS.
100 EAST 42D ST. VANDERBILT 5583

WILL lease or sell 5-story and basement, 109 Reade St. Apply Spotts & Starr, Inc., Times Building. Bryant 4000.

BUILDING, southwest corner 27th (10th Av.). $3,000; lease. Duross, 67 7th Av.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Sale or Rent.

LONG ISLAND CITY.
5,000 to 100,000 SQ. FT. SPACE;
immediate occupancy or will build to suit.
ROMAN-CALLMAN COMPANY,
BRIDGE PLAZA. STILLWELL 7660.

BRICK factory and warehouse in Richmond Hill, 1,000 to 10,000 square feet at 20c square foot. Virginia 4900.

FOR LEASE factory site on Newtown Creek, building 60x100, for a term of years. Address Room 923, 111 Broadway.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

BROAD ST., NEWARK, N. J. (near Post Office, near market and proposed canal terminal)—For rent, corner, consisting of six floors and basement; in very heaviest pedestrian traffic section; approximately 2,000 sq. ft. to a floor; adaptable for any line of retail business; occupancy Oct. 1; low rent; long lease; particulars from George F. Hewson Co., 197 Market St., Newark. Market 3040.

FRELINGHUYSEN AV. SECTION, NEWARK, N. J.—One-story brick building; 12,500 sq. ft. of floor space; equipped with power and heat; lot 175x100; price $30,000; small amount of cash necessary. Inquire George F. Hewson Co., 197 Market St., Newark. Phone Market 3040.

JERSEY CITY FACTORY.
10,000 Sq. Ft., 20 Cents Sq. Ft.
Corner building, all on one floor; excellent light; within 5 minutes trucking distance all N. Y. ferries; immediate possession.
J. I. KISLAK, INC.
Hoboken, N. J. Tel. Hoboken 7100.

NEWARK, N. J.—For sale; sacrifice; 7 minutes from Manuhattan tubes; 8 brick buildings; sprinklered; 175,000 sq. ft., at Lackawanna freight yard; cheap labor market; electric power plant which furnishes light, heat and power for fourteen buildings; price $175,000; 10% cash. For particulars see George F. Hewson Co., 197 Market St., Newark. Phone Market 3040.

FOR RENT, up-to-date modern factory for light manufacturing; just the place for a shirt or shirtwaist manufacturer; large loft, office and stock room; on one of the main streets, near the centre; trolley and buses pass the door; plenty of help; will lease. Apply R. R. Johnson, 291 Glenwood Av., Bloomfield, N. J. Phone 604 Bloomfield.

BUILDINGS AND FACTORIES.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

FOR SALE—Factory, 65,000 square feet with railroad siding and power plant, in heart of Jersey City, N. J. For further particulars and terms reply P. O. Box 188, Newark, N. J.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

FOR RENT—Factory building, now used as silk mill; will be vacant Sept. 1; low insurance rate; on principal street; practically 40,000 square feet floor space; 88 miles from Philadelphia; 99 miles from New York. Apply E. P. Wilbur Trust Company, Bethlehem, Pa.

Other Buildings and Factories, Section 9.

LOFTS AND FLOORS.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

218T, 109 WEST—Desirable space in good building; high ceiling, light; no restrictions; suitable printer; $30. Apply Room 504, 45 West 18th St.

218T, 219 WEST—Rear building, brick, two stories, 1,000 feet, shop, storage.

24TH, 131-133 EAST—5,000 square feet; light lofts; 12-story fireproof building; sprinkler system; minimum insurance rate. Apply 118 East 28th St.

27TH ST., EAST—Ground floor space in hotel for restaurant and barber. F. Picker & Sons, Inc., 342 Madison Av.

27TH, 119 EAST, 400-1,200 square feet lofts; stock only. Superintendent.

40TH ST. (Broadway)—Between two subway express stations, Times Square and B. R. T.; three floors, together or separately; business, club, shop easy. L 101 Times.

52D ST., 220, ALSO 259 WEST—24 floor; plate glass show front and living rooms; suitable contractor, dentist, furrier, men's and ladies' tailor, milliner or upholsterer. Apply Ludin Realty Co., 230 West 34th St.

55TH, 12 EAST.
Two floors for manufacturing or studio, one with north light; reasonable rent; very desirable. Apply J. L. Fenton, Lackawanna 7863.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE.
NEAR CITY HALL.
2,000 square feet, just west of Broadway; six large windows; freight and passenger elevators; substantial building; convenient all transit lines.
Immediate Occupancy
If Desired.
LOW RENTAL.
7TH FLOOR,
9-15 MURRAY ST.

CONSIDERING moving to another loft? If so, what better than a brand-new loft, bright and clean? We are ready to add 3 stories to our 50x100 storage building at 516-18 West 40th St., N. Y. C.; elevator 17x8½; why not communicate and go over the plans? Undoubtedly you could suggest changes valuable to your needs; brokers wanted. Reber, 10 Garden Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

LIGHT lofts, offices and showrooms, 122 5th Av., $900 to $4,700 per year; 100% sprinklers; low insurance; seven elevators; manufacturing allowed. E. Sharum, 122 5th Av. Telephone Watkins 1879.

CHOICE LOFT OR OFFICE,
521 Lexington Av.; new building; three or five years' lease; 19x38.6; $3,300. Leon Altmeyer, 62 East 86th.

DESIRABLE Lofts—Owner, 2375 Bryant. 126 Bleecker St., also store, 25x100. 345 West 26th (200 pounds), 50x94. 343 West 26th (200 pounds), 64x100.

LOFTS, showrooms and store, 131 West 24th St. and 41 West 21st; $40 to $500 monthly. Sharum, 122 5th Av. Telephone Watkins 1879.

LOFTS for rent, third-story loft, 60x50; good light; easily heated; very low rent. Address E. A. Lloyd, Bound Brook, N. J.

4,000 SQUARE feet ground floor space; light and airy; suitable any business. Healey, 708 East 133d. Melrose 9063.

GROUND floor, 100x95; light, heat, driveway, Jamaich, 290 East 139th.

LARGE and small units, all purposes. F. Picker & Sons, Inc., 342 Madison Av.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Rent.

TWO floors, 22,000 square feet, with East River dock. Bexauer & Lemke, Inc., 801 Vernon Av., L. I. City.

Other Lofts and Floors, Section 9.

STORES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

3D AV., 350—Large, attractive store, suitable any business; basement optional; $175.

42D, 306 WEST—Small store to let. Menger, Ring & Weinstein.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

West Side.

71ST, 37 WEST—FRONT PARLOR WITH BATH, ALSO BACK PARLOR WITH BATH; OTHER ROOMS; NEWLY DECORATED; FURNISHED, PARQUET FLOORING; STEAM.

71ST, WEST—Large, sunny furnished room, running water; private family; $10; reference. Endicott 2295, before 10, after 6.

71ST ST., 108 WEST—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board; also back parlor, suitable doctor or dentist.

71ST, 230 WEST—Elegant front parlor, bedroom, large and small rooms, running water; electricity; private; modern improvements; private; reasonable.

71ST, 35 WEST—Double room, beautifully furnished; private bath, shower; kitchenette; exclusive.

71ST, 324 WEST.
Attractive front room, bath, shower; bachelors.

71ST, 248 WEST—Double, single front rooms; continuous hot water; steam heat.

71ST, 118 WEST—Large room, immaculate, private bath, shower; steam; one flight.

71ST, 20 WEST (near Park)—Medium sized rooms, running water, electricity; $10.

71ST, 317 WEST—Very desirable room, near bath, twin beds, kitchenette, steam.

71ST, 342 WEST—Double rooms; twin beds; elevator; kitchen. McCann, 6E.

71ST, 300 WEST—Attractive two-room suite; double and singles; $7 up.

72D ST. AND BROADWAY—Room with hot and cold running water, $17.50 per week; complete hotel service. Hotel St. Andrew. Phone Endicott 9090.

72D, WEST—Two beautiful rooms, single, en suite, furnished or unfurnished, suitable studio, in attractive house. Endicott 1771.

72D ST., 263 WEST—Attractive double front, bath, kitchenette suite, bath, electricity; references.

72D ST. (Riverside)—Gentleman wanting desirable room, exclusive apartment, phone Endicott 5040.

72D, 23 WEST—Exceptionally desirable room, private bath; studio basement for gentlemen.

72D, 218 WEST—Delightful large rooms; twin beds, private baths; refined gentlemen.

72D ST., 30 WEST—Unusually attractive outside room; private family; references.

72D, 136 WEST—Attractive rooms; near subway; bath, electricity; references; gentlemen preferred.

72D, 166 WEST—Handsomely furnished room, second floor, private bath; $20; reference. Endicott 2235.

72D, 43 WEST—One-two room apartments, double, single; new furniture; reasonable.

72D, 25 WEST—Single, double, furnished, unfurnished, facing 400 feet open lawn.

72D, 106 WEST—Nicely furnished, single, medium-sized rooms, $7, $8, $11.

72D, 184 WEST—Back parlor, southern, suitable three; also double room.

74TH, 305 WEST—Rooms, large, small; newly furnished studios or business people.

74TH (2,13) Broadway)—Elevator; cozy outside double room; bachelor or couple. 4C.

74TH, 145 WEST—Large room, two gentlemen or couple; southern exposure.

74TH, 253 WEST—Large room, 1 flight; single room, $7, kitchenette privilege.

75TH, 112-116 WEST—Rooms, private baths, toilets, $18 up; single, $9; also two and three room suites.

75TH, 146 WEST—Newly decorated residence; large room; twin or double beds; private and adjoining baths; $12-$18.

75TH, 102 WEST—Beautiful room, furnished completely; conveniences. Apt. 53. 4343 Endicott.

75TH, 88 WEST—Attractive double and single rooms, some with kitchenettes; references.

75TH, 327 WEST—Charming room, running water, with, without bath; Summer rates.

76TH, 50 WEST—Attractive large room with kitchenette, front parlor; references.

76TH (346 West End Av.)—Small, pleasant room, adjoining bath, top floor; quiet house; $40 monthly; references.

76TH, 315 WEST—Exceptionally attractive room, unusual private house; gentlemen; references required.

76TH, 67 WEST—Attractive sun parlor skylight apartment house; business people; references.

76TH, 325 WEST—Attractive large, medium rooms; newly decorated; owner's residence; reasonable.

76TH, 305 WEST—Attractive double room, adjoining bath; excellent service; refined. Howard.

76TH, 106 WEST—Large front parlor, furnished or unfurnished; with, without board.

76TH, 251 WEST—Rooms, bath, second floor; newly decorated, twin beds; electricity.

76TH, 153 WEST—Attractive room, adjoining bath, twin beds, all conveniences.

76TH, 44 WEST—Large rooms, with, without private bath; twin beds.

77TH, 170 WEST—Finely furnished complete housekeeping rooms, bath; refined couple; reasonable.

77TH, 129 WEST—Comfortable furnished double room; southern exposure; private family.

77TH, 112 WEST—Newly decorated large rooms, running water, kitchenette; $12 up.

77TH, 106 WEST—Unusual large room, twin beds, shower; small, $7; references.

77TH, 113 WEST—Beautiful large rooms with or without private baths; exclusive.

77TH, 101 WEST—Large room, facing park, $10; medium size, $8. Williams.

78TH, 109 WEST—Medium bedroom, private bath, private telephone; small bedroom; running water, electricity; owner's home; gentlemen; reasonable.

78TH, 106 WEST—Suite, handsomely furnished, 2 rooms, private bath; also large and hall rooms; refined surroundings; references.

78TH, 162 WEST—Elegantly furnished suite or single; bath, kitchenette; select; reference.

78TH, 132 WEST—LARGE room, bathroom floor; physician's residence.

78TH, 115 WEST—Furnished two-room suite, with modern improvements; reasonable.

79TH, WEST—College woman will share with business woman or teacher small, sunny, well furnished elevator apartment (twelfth floor), and consisting of living room, two bedrooms, kitchenette, bath, steam heat, private telephone; immediate possession; $60 monthly. Y 2490 Times Annex.

79TH, 200 WEST—Choice of large double room with twin beds; large single, adjoining bath; private family, congenial young people; elevator. Phone Endicott 8534.

79TH, 172 WEST—Large handsome front, suitable two gentlemen; twin beds, appreciated by personal inspection; $16. Thornton Hire.

79TH, 315 WEST (Riverside)—Airy, attractive, single, shower; electricity; private French family; no other roomers. Apt. 3B.

79TH (Broadway)—Two large, luxuriously furnished light rooms, singly or en suite, in high-class elevator building. Endicott 7714.

80TH, 315 WEST (1B)—Exceptional accommodations, running water, refined gentleman, $11.

80TH, 149 WEST—LARGE ROOM, WITH BATH, FRONT BASEMENT, ADJOINING BATH.

80TH, 125 WEST—Single, double, all comfort, private bath, kitchenette, piano; references.

80th—Young business girl share new, home-like apartment with other young lady; $12.50. Trafalgar 2594.

80TH (411 WEST END AV.).
Newly renovated homelike rooms, kitchen privileges. Lewby.

80TH, 103 WEST—Exceptionally large, well-furnished rooms, with private bath; electricity.

80TH, 110 WEST—Front, back parlor, private bath, kitchenette, also front basement.

81ST ST. AND COLUMBUS AV. (HOTEL ENDICOTT)—ROOMS FROM $2 PER DAY OR $10.50 PER WEEK. ROOMS WITH BATH FROM $2.50 PER DAY OR $15 WEEKLY FOR ONE; $3.50 PER DAY OR $18 WEEKLY FOR TWO.

81ST St., 285 WEST—Elegantly furnished rooms; modern elevator; for business people; all conveniences; references exchanged. Apt. 9E.

81ST, 178 WEST—Large, lovely front room adjoining bath; steam, electricity; piano, single, $10. Hill.

81ST, 171 WEST—Room, single, well furnished; shower, electricity, phone; gentleman. Seashore.

81ST, 231 WEST—Immaculate, running water; elevator, phone; adjoining bath. Apt. 7W.

81ST, 265 WEST—Attractive two-room suite, running water, kitchen, reasonable Williams.

81ST, 171 WEST—Large, attractive, front; one, two gentlemen; private family. Steiner.

81ST, 245 WEST—Large room for two gentlemen; twin beds; attractive. Morgan.

81ST, 231 WEST; 82D, 235 WEST—Running water, private bath elevator. Hull.

81ST, 143 WEST—Large room, private bath, kitchenette, hot water, electricity.

82D, 28 WEST—Large, handsomely furnished room, with or without kitchenette; also attractive single room for business women; exceptional opportunity to locate in owner's beautiful home, every comfort assured; references.

82D, 41 WEST—Small adult family offers charming combination living-bed room, with dressing room, adjoining bath; high-class apartment; satisfactory references essential. Apt. 1A.

82D, 1 WEST (Central Park West)—Front parlor and bedroom; private family; all conveniences; refined neighborhood. Conway.

82D, 18 WEST—Nice rooms for business couple or gentlemen. Call evenings, all day Sunday. Telephone Trafalgar 3685.

82D, 76 WEST—Two sunny connecting rooms, attractively furnished; use of kitchen. Trafalgar 9667. Not home Sunday.

82D, 60 WEST—Nice, comfortable rooms, adjoining bath; kitchenette privilege; electricity; reference.

82D, 32 WEST—Large, small pleasant rooms; light housekeeping; adjoining bath. Owner.

82D, 22 WEST—Unusually attractive double, medium, single rooms; gentlemen; excusive. Owner.

82D, 119 WEST—Handsomely furnished, large and small rooms, running water; electricity.

82D, 157 WEST—Nicely furnished rooms, private bath; every convenience; moderate.

82D, 12 WEST—Attractive floor, tiled bath; sunny double rooms, kitchenettes, steam.

82D, 1 WEST—Two rooms overlooking park; private family; $35 month. O'Connor.

82D, 250 WEST—Neatly furnished room and bath. Apartment 31. Endicott 0138.

82D, 153 WEST—Studio, also newly furnished room, for young ladies only. Trafalgar 2361.

82D, 313 WEST—2 well-furnished rooms; separate entrance; $13. Denhof.

82D ST., 223 WEST (Near Riverside)—Two light single rooms, $8 and $10.50; lavatory; or share room; young lady $7; sixth floor; elevator; piano; reference; business women. Endicott 5830. King.

82D ST. (Riverside Drive)—Large, light, airy room with private bath; comfortably furnished; quiet adult family. Endicott 7366.

83D ST., 316 WEST.
BACHELOR QUARTERS.
All conveniences. Endicott 7371.

83D, 1 WEST—Beautiful, large parlor room, overlooking Park; all conveniences; vacancy; in private family. Renard.

83D, 23 WEST—Beautiful front room, twin beds; all improvements; homelike; reasonable.

83D, 310 WEST—Immaculate bachelor quarters; desirable, bright rooms; quiet, private house.

83D, 68 WEST—Large, attractive front room, private bath, kitchenette; homelike; reasonable.

83D, 146 WEST—Attractive large room, home conveniences; business woman. Apt. 6A.

83D, 238 WEST—Large, airy room, with large bed, kitchenette. 3 east.

84TH, 47 WEST—Nicely furnished back parlor, private bath, kitchenette; also double and single room; business people; reference.

84TH, 151 WEST—Handsomely furnished newly decorated living room, bedroom; 2d floor front; suitable for two. Apt. 2.

84TH, 56 WEST—Attractive double room, newly decorated, kitchenette, electricity, telephone; $12.50.

84TH, WEST—Attractive single room, electricity, $6; references required. Phone Schuyler 8118.

84TH, 17 WEST—Newly furnished; girls, business people preferred. Schuyler 1807. Cassely.

84TH, 326 WEST—Beautiful, newly furnished large front room; all conveniences.

84TH, 101 WEST—Outside rooms, twin beds; single, running water, electricity. Harty.

84TH, 33 WEST—Double front, kitchenette, dressing room; also single, $7.

84TH, 16 WEST—Large room, twin beds, bath floor, references.

86TH, 342 WEST ("The Little Club Home" for business women) Cosy, pretty double rooms; reasonable; call all week. Hostess, Mrs. Doubleday, Trafalgar 6876.

86TH, 76 WEST—Large, comfortable room, also smaller; every convenience; reasonable. Holt.

86TH, 51 WEST—Large, medium rooms; furnished; running water, bath adjoining; reasonable.

86TH, 320 WEST—Exceptionally clean front suite; piano; all conveniences; reasonable. Connelly.

86TH, 212 WEST—Clean, desirable single and double rooms; improvements; reasonable. Dodd.

86TH, 206 WEST—Two connecting rooms; single room; running water, phone. Wilson.

88TH, 72 WEST—Newly furnished one-room, bath apartment; maid service; reasonable.

88TH, 316 WEST—Attractive, twin beds, running water; electricity, phone; references.

88TH, 349 WEST (2E)—Comfortable room; private family; elevator. 2681 Schuyler.

88TH, 163 WEST—Large, beautiful rooms, private bath; clean, quiet; reasonable.

89TH, 100 WEST—Clean, well furnished, medium, bath; $6; one flight. Henly.

89TH, 353 WEST (at Drive)—Large, modern rooms, twin beds, running water.

89TH, 342 WEST—Quiet room, next bath. 2 windows; elevator; $10. Allen.

89TH, 317 WEST (near Drive and subway)—Elegant large front room, first floor; private bath, with shower; others.

89TH, 301 WEST—Broadway—Beautiful, large front room, exclusive apartment, piano; gentleman. Schuyler 5754.

89TH, 204 WEST—Scrupulously clean, charmingly furnished; running water; showers; elevator. Allan.

89TH, 315 WEST—Handsomely furnished living room, shower; single; gentlemen; private house.

90TH, 51 WEST—Small and large room and kitchenette. Telephone Schuyler 10150.

90TH, 114 WEST—Large second story front room, quiet refined home; references.

90TH, 341 WEST—Rooms with and without private bath; housekeeping privileges.

90TH, 21 WEST—Attractive rooms, bath, electricity, phone; $10 to $18 weekly.

90TH, 230 WEST—Large corner room, three windows, attractively furnished; twin beds. Phone Schuyler 8443.

92D, 205 WEST—Cheerful front suite, running water, conveniences; moderate. Westjen.

97TH, 348 WEST—Rooms, with or without private bath; private home; good service.

97TH, 342 WEST—Large room, private bath, kitchenette; all conveniences; $20 weekly.

97TH, 350 WEST—Beautiful large, small rooms, with or without private bath.

97TH, 345 WEST—Large room, kitchenette, bath on floor; suitable for couple.

98TH (West End Av.)—Private family will take business man as paying guest in beautifully furnished apartment; exceptional opportunity; large outside room; exclusive bath. For appointment telephone Schuyler 5494.

98TH, 38 WEST—Unusually attractive large, medium rooms, bath adjoining; parquet; day beds; all conveniences; business people; select.

98TH, 115 WEST—Newly decorated, elegantly furnished front parlor, private bath; refined.

98TH, 316 WEST—1-2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; furnished or unfurnished.

98TH, 303 WEST—Large front room, shower, private family; gentleman; $10.

98TH ST., 168 WEST—Small room; running water; Jewish family. Rice.

98TH, 340 WEST—Elegant large room, all improvements; exclusive house.

98TH, 52 WEST—Beautiful large and medium rooms, with bath or without.

99TH, 106 WEST—Attractive front parlor with alcove; all conveniences, reasonable; business woman or couple. Van Newland

99TH, 271 WEST—Large room, private bath, kitchenette; also room with kitchen separate, suitable for couple; single room.

99TH, 24 WEST—Large, clean, attractive room, adjoining bath; in exclusive home; near Central Park.

99TH, 303 WEST.
Handsomely furnished, piano; private bath; exceptional.

99TH, 302 WEST—Desirable room, private house, private family; gentleman. Schuyler 8911.

100TH (613 West End Av.)—Handsome room, private bath; kitchenette; electricity, phone.

100TH (809 West End Av.)—Beautiful front room, kitchenette, adjoining bath, reasonable.

100TH (611 WEST END AV.)—Double room, private bath, piano, kitchenette privileges.

100TH, 41 WEST—Back parlor, with kitchen, bath; all improvements; reasonable.

81ST ST., CORNER BROADWAY.
NICELY FURNISHED ROOM ADJOINING BATH, WITH SHOWER; HIGH-CLASS APARTMENT; PRIVATE FAMILY; $12.50 WEEKLY. GENTLEMAN. REFERENCES. PHONE RIVERSIDE 6536.

81ST, 61 WEST—Front parlor-bedroom, 3 windows, conveniences, refinement; near park; "L," subway; suitable 2; $18. McCollum.

81ST, 2,465 (Broadway)—Single, double rooms, newly furnished; elevator; reasonable. Apt. 3.

81ST, 5 WEST—Light single, double; running water; shower; elevator; reference. 4E.

81ST, 232 WEST 3E (Broadway)—Attractive well-furnished room, running water.

81ST, 19 WEST—Small single rooms, clean house, price $6.

82D ST., 214 WEST (cor. Broadway)—Unusually attractive double, single rooms, private lavateries, newly decorated; one block from subway. Apt. 2B.

82D, 1 WEST (corner Central Park)—Nicely furnished large front room, running water, large closet; very desirable. Osborne.

82D, 131 WEST—Large, homelike, clean, bright, kitchenette; adjoining bath; electricity, reasonable.

82D, 230 WEST—Attractively furnished rooms; twin beds; closet; elevator apartment. Benoit.

82D ST., 46 WEST—Beautiful large connecting rooms, bath, all conveniences, private residence.

82D, 236 WEST (6C)—Exceptionally cool living room, adjoining bath; piano reasonable.

82D ST., 230 WEST—Single, also double room; private family; elevator. Johnson, RW.

92D ST., 224 WEST (BROADWAY).
Handsome double rooms; elevator house. 6E.

92D, 29 WEST—Large rooms, private bath; two, three people; also small.

92D, 61 WEST—Beautiful clean room, twin beds, private bath, electricity.

96TH, WEST—Living room, bedroom (five windows); medium; private family; suitable gentleman, couple; references. Riverside 7886 mornings.

96TH, 250 WEST (Apt. 10)—Comfortable, homelike suite; conveniences; elevator; gentlemen preferred.

96TH, 308 WEST (Riverside)—Delightful, large front suite; private bath, electricity; telephone.

96TH, 209 WEST—Family rent comfortable room, adjoining bath; private house; references.

96TH, 39 WEST—Attractive room, adjoining bath; running water; board optional. Furguson.

96TH, 306 WEST—Beautiful bedroom; running water; near Riverside. Apt. 5E.

96TH, 307 WEST—Large, outside rooms, $10, $14; soon 10-4. Smith.

96TH, 250 WEST (overlooking Endless)—Beautiful, quiet, airy room, attractively furnished, running water; references. 7 west Cathedral 7812.

96TH, 319 WEST (Apartment 1E)—Large, bright, attractively furnished room, adjoining bath; shower; elevator apartment; $12. Riverside 7488.

96TH ST., 319 WEST—Large, beautiful room; gentleman; $8 weekly. Lenox, Apt. 12. Riverside 5382. Call day.

96TH, 120 WEST—Double and single bedroom; nice bright rooms; steam, city water; board if required. McClean.

97TH, 71 WEST—Magnificently furnished rooms, bath, shower, telephone; smaller rooms; gentlemen.

97TH, 250 WEST (Broadway)—Large, airy rooms, delightful accommodations; kitchenette. 6 West.

97TH, 250 WEST (Broadway)—Beautifully furnished room, running water; business people. Moore.

97TH, 250 WEST (Broadway)—Large, airy rooms; delightful accomodations; reasonable. 6 west.

97TH, 16 WEST—Handsomely furnished single and double suites; conveniences. 7442 Riverside.

97TH, 52 WEST—One flight, front; large rooms, housekeeping privilege. Riverside 9005.

97TH, 75 WEST—Beautiful back parlor, real kitchen, private bath; other rooms.

97TH, 28 WEST—Small southern room, also medium-sized room; comfortable.

97TH, 180 WEST—Two nice sunny rooms, single, en suite. Riverside 7748.

97TH, 317 WEST—$10 each finde charming combination, living bedroom, breakfast privileges, use piano; references. Gorton.

97TH, WEST—Attractive single room, private family; elevator; river view; references. Riverside 5288.

97TH, 10 WEST—Magnificently furnished large rooms, private bath, shower; telephone; gentlemen.

97TH, 251 WEST (corner Broadway)—Handsome rooms, twin beds, running water. Burke.

98TH, 157 WEST—Beautiful double room; also front basement, bath, kitchenette; reasonable.

98TH, 52 WEST—Beautiful large rooms, kitchenette; couple, two gentlemen; clean; reasonable.

98TH, 115 WEST—Medium, with dressing room, water, small, $6; gentlemen; references.

98TH, 108 WEST—Desirable front room, adjoining bath; one-two; reasonable. Manvell.

98TH, 310 WEST (Apt. 2I)—Cool, attractive room, handy all transportation; gentleman.

98TH, 316 WEST—Large front double room; also medium; gentlemen. Apartment 32.

99TH ST., 10 WEST.
Fine large room, bath; kitchen optional.

98TH, 231 WEST—Large, nicely furnished; running water; closet; use kitchen. 2D.

98TH, 231 WEST (Apt. 6A)—Large double, separate beds; sunny, clean, cool.

97TH, 316 WEST (Riverside)—Single, double; running water, shower, elevator, phone. Cloud.

97TH (732 West End Av., near Riverside)—Comfortable clean room, shower. Schirck.

97TH, 229 WEST (2A)—One double, one single, front; running water; elevator.

97TH, 206 WEST—Elegant, large front room, twin beds, shower, $14. Delvalle.

98TH, 254 WEST—Bachelor's quarters; high-class accommodations; large front room, running water, bath, shower; references. Apt. 2.

99TH, 314 WEST—Large double, single, lavatory, large closets; convenient subway, bus; Protestant family; home atmosphere; references. Schelin.

99TH, 314 WEST (Apt. 6I)—Large front room, overlooks Riverside Drive; newly furnished; twin beds. Phone Riverside 1985.

99TH ST., 317 WEST—Refined couple, strictly private, offer gentleman beautifully furnished room; all home comforts. Apt. 9.

99TH, 250 WEST—Comfortable, furnished, large rooms, kitchenette, electricity, bath; subway; reasonable.

99TH, 210 WEST (Broadway)—Large, well furnished; suitable 1-2; elevator; reasonable. (45).

99TH, 230 WEST—Attractive, outside room, twin beds, running water. references. Jentes.

99TH, 308 WEST—Exceptional rooms, single, en suite; kitchen privileges; elevator. Kennedy

99TH, 304 WEST—Beautiful large front room; running water; shower; elevator.

99TH, 248 WEST—Large room, kitchenette, piano; couple or two men; $16.

101ST, 229 WEST—Large room, suitable 2, 3 adjoining bath; kitchen privileges; elevator and telephone service. Apt. 23.

101ST (corner Broadway)—Attractive, airy room, next bath; gentleman; references; moderate. Riverside 4562.

101ST (845 West End Av.)—Comfortable room; meals optional. Compton, Riverside 5185.

101ST, 300 WEST—Attractive suite, running water, kitchenette; also single, $7. Wilson.

101ST, 309 WEST—Beautifully furnished rooms, near Riverside, $5 upward. Moore.

102D, 241 WEST—Gentleman, exceptionally large, sunny room, lavatory; fine elevator apartment; private family; references. Gordon, Riverside 4876.

102D (northwest corner Broadway)—Parlor, two bedrooms, kitchen; gentlemen preferred; elevator. Allen.

102D, 216 WEST (corner Broadway)—Sunny room; refined surroundings; $8. gentleman. Arbuckle.

102D, 316 WEST—Attractive large room, bath, kitchenette; medium room. Riverside 10064.

102D, 235 WEST (APT. 13).
Suites and rooms. Riverside 2300.

103D, 239 WEST—Cheerful, quiet, well-furnished, airy room; references. Apt. 8, west Cathedral 7812.

103D, WEST (Broadway)—Large, beautiful front, twin beds, two gentlemen; reasonable. Academy 7928.

103D, 235 WEST (corner Broadway)—Lovely front room, adjoining bath; gentleman. Weir

103D, 244 WEST—Double room, near bath; also single; refined home; gentlemen.

104TH, 1 WEST—Large well-furnished room, $45; parlor; one flight up. Raoux.

105TH ST., 150 WEST—Large, light, suitable couple or gentleman; running water; convenient "L" subway. Academy 3473. Murray.

105TH, WEST—Comfortably furnished large front medium sunny room; improvements. Academy 8216.

106TH, 348 WEST—Four, bright, comfortable housekeeping rooms; suitable two, three. Copeland.

106TH, 151 WEST—Exceptionally clean, adjoining bath; elevator; private family; $7. 6F.

106TH, 51 WEST—Pleasant room, one flight, two windows; housekeeping; telephone; lady. McGrane.

106TH, 350 WEST—Large, pretty, front, suitable couple; one single. Apartment 52.

106TH, 228 WEST—Elegant front; twin beds; also medium; elevator; reasonable. Finan.

106TH, 61 WEST—Large, comfortable room, adjoining bath; $7; elevator. Apt. 10.

106TH, 221 WEST—Parlor and bedroom; $12; gentlemen. Academy 2062. Debr.

107TH, 249 WEST—Handsomely furnished, extra large front room, facing Broadway, suitable 2-3; two excellent meals, $45; every convenience; other double rooms, with meals, $30. Apt. 6A. Academy 1082.

107TH ST., 228 WEST—Large and small room, lavatory; both adjoining bath with shower; references; newly furnished. Gibson.

107TH ST., 220 WEST (Academy 2300)—Large, front, newly decorated; good location. Call Sunday or after 6 during week.

107TH, 220 WEST—Attractive, large, single, front room; private family; gentlemen; references. Academy 2028. Apt. 6I.

107TH, 250 WEST—Attractive, large, single front room in private family; references. Academy 2029. Apt. 6I.

107TH, 220 WEST—Beautifully furnished parlor, adjoining bedroom; private home Apartment 43.

108TH, 229 WEST—Raul's refined private hotel; beautiful rooms, also suites with bath; individual phones; elevator; uncelled Austrian cuisine; now booking for the Fall.

108TH, 220 WEST—Attractive double rooms, kitchenette, running water; exclusive house; reasonable.

108TH, 301 WEST (Broadway)—Large, airy, attractive rooms; private bath; moderate. Johnson.

109TH, 229 WEST—High-class elevator apartment; attractive rooms, adjoining bath; single, double; large closets; reasonable. Apt. 5A.

109TH, 312 WEST—Beautifully furnished suite; running water, bath adjoining; one or two gentlemen. Boise Apartment.

109TH, 312 WEST—Attractive large, small rooms, running water; reasonable; gentleman. Doggett.

109TH, 301 WEST (corner Broadway)—Furnished front rooms, running water, Apartment 8A.

111TH, 507 WEST (Apt. 4E)—Large front room; also suite; southern exposure; gentlemen or couple; elevator; shower; references.

111TH ST., 503 WEST—Pleasant, light, single room; private family; elevator, telephone. Clasp.

111TH, 526 WEST—Choice room, bath; shower, telephone; meals optional. Cathedral 2818.

111TH, 611 WEST—Beautiful sunny room, facing river; reasonable; gentleman. Apt. operator.

111TH, 507 WEST (Apt. 3G)—Large, light, clean, modern; elevator; smaller; reasonable.

111TH, 518 WEST—Large room, adjoining bath; private family. Apt. 3G. References.

111TH, 532 WEST—Small single room, near bath; exclusive; gentleman. Apt. 3.

112TH, 604 WEST—Exceptional opportunity; light, attractive room; delightful, homelike environment; piano if desired. Allen, Cathedral 6716.

112TH, 542 WEST (8A)—Attract a private house, unusually well furnished two-room suite, private bath; also double, single.

113TH, WEST—Private family; adjoining bath; closets; elevator; near sub. Cathedral 3466.

113TH ST. (Broadway)—Small, elegantly furnished rooms, access parlor. Phone Cathedral 7439.

112TH, 504 WEST—Attractively furnished large room and kitchen. Hadley, Cathedral 9149.

112TH, 505 WEST—Parlor with bedroom, private entrance, telephone, electricity; $15. Wilferd.

112TH, 511 WEST—Large, single room; also smaller; comfortable home. Apt. 6.

112TH, 542 WEST (10C)—An unusual opportunity to locate in refined home.

112TH, 511 WEST—Large single room; also single; elevator. Alexander.

112TH, 556 WEST—Nice large front room; $10; elevator. Apt. 2L.

113TH, 501 WEST—Corner; opposite bath, 2 beds, $11; large single, $8; small single, $25 monthly; electricity. Campbell.

113TH, 507 WEST (Broadway)—Two desirable front rooms, connecting or separate; running water; large closets. Apt. 6W.

113TH ST., 501 WEST (Apt. 2E)—Reduced, southeast exposure; suitable two or three; single room; refined American.

113TH, 617 WEST (Apt. 2D)—Sitting, bedroom, nicely furnished; reasonable. Cathedral 7050.

112TH, 500 WEST—Attractive room, with, without private bath, running water, kitchen.

112TH, 606 WEST—Double, single, private bath, private family; reference. Cathedral 7035.

113TH, 540 WEST (Apt. 2I)—Airy, large, pleasant room, lavatory; American family.

113TH, 549 WEST (Apartment 2G)—3-room suite front; gentlemen. Cathedral 3185.

113TH ST., 506 WEST—Large room in private house; suitable for two.

113TH, 549 WEST—Large, attractive outside room, with kitchen adjoining. Apt. 4.

113TH, 504 WEST—Extra large front room; twin beds, lavatory, $10. Boos.

114TH ST., 522 WEST (Apt. 2I)—Pleasant sunny room, suitable for one or two; business women preferred; one flight up; a real home; $50 per month. Tel. Cathedral 7830.

114TH, WEST (Broadway-Riverside)—2 large connecting front rooms; twin beds, piano, new furniture, decorations, elevator. Cathedral 9042.

114TH, 622 WEST—Large, attractive, well-furnished room, opposite bath; suitable one or two; Summer rates. Apartment 53.

114TH, 611 WEST (Apt. 7)—Outside room, attractively furnished; private family; references.

114TH, 417 WEST—Beautiful, large, front, outside room; also single; elevator. Kellogg.

114TH, 421—Outside room, connecting bath; high-class; no other roomers. Cathedral 8618.

115TH, 600 WEST (Apt. 6W)—Newly furnished front suite; also single; references.

114TH, 425 WEST (Apt. 8)—Front room, newly furnished; suitable one, two.

114TH, 500 WEST—Front room; 1 single; shower; electric. Apt. 9.

114TH, 351 WEST—2 large rooms; refined home; board optional. 1E.

115TH—Attractive, sunny room, immaculately clean; cultured home; refined student or business woman; reference exchanged. Cathedral 8727.

115TH, 415 WEST (Apt. 6A)—Beautiful, large, airy, outside room; Columbia University section; immaculate; moderate; gentleman.

115TH, 620 WEST (Apt. 2B)—Two charming connecting rooms, newly decorated, with lavatory; Riverside-Broadway transportation.

115TH, 600 WEST—Two light, comfortable rooms, reasonable; private family; private phone. Mrs. Nathan. Apt. 2A.

115TH, 403 WEST—Room in apartment of college woman for girl desiring best environment at minimum cost.

115TH, 410 WEST—Large front double room; two single rooms; business me upreferred. Telephone Cathedral 9210.

115TH, 404 WEST—Comfortably furnished immaculately clean; double, single; gentleman. Apt. 2.

115TH ST., 606 WEST—Large living room, double bedroom adjoining, nicely furnished, front; $16.

115TH, 402 WEST—Large, medium front rooms; elevator, electric, housekeeping. Apt. 22.

115TH, 620 WEST (4B)—Large, single; outside; refined business woman; comfortable home.

115TH, 612 WEST (Apt. 2W)—Morningside-Columbia; beautiful front, 1-3; smaller $6.

115TH ST. (50 Morningside Drive)—Cool, overlooking Park; for lady; $10. Dickson.

118TH, 601 WEST—Large, comfortable room, one or two persons; private. Apt. 35.

115TH, 411 WEST (Apt. 6A)—Large single room, elevator; private; gentlemen; $7.

115TH, 403 WEST (Apt. 5I)—Cheerful single, double; near Broadway.

116TH, 488 WEST (Apt. 6S)—Bright southern rooms; running water; business women.

116TH ST., 620 WEST—Attractive room, adjoining bath; Riverside Drive. Apt. 54.

116TH, 438 WEST—Two single rooms, comfortably furnished; $7-$8. Apt. 54.

116TH, 620 WEST—Double and single room; $14 and $16; ladies. 2W, 6Z.

116TH, 404 WEST—Large front room; suitable 2; single room. Apt. 3I.

116TH, 409 WEST—Large, front room; suitable two persons; private. Apt. 35.

117TH, 417 WEST (Apt. 2B)—Light, clean, newly decorated; hilltop location; half block from Columbia Campus on west, Morningside Park on east; $6 upward. Apartment 41.

118TH, 401 WEST (Morningside Drive)—2 attractive suites; all windows; splendid view, single, private bathroom, $10. Apt. 3I.

118TH, 420 WEST—Well furnished, single rooms, front on Morningside; $6.50 per week; business women preferred. Apt. 34.

117TH, 414 WEST—Attractive housekeeping room; near Columbia. Apt. 1. Cathedral 6626.

118TH, 430 WEST—Double and single rooms, with and without kitchenette. Robertson.

118TH, 400 WEST (Apt. 23)—Morningside Drive; large, cool, well furnished room.

118TH, 430 WEST (Apt. 6I)—Front room; reasonable for permanent person.

119TH, 450 WEST (Apt. 8. Tel. 4000 Cathedral)—Outside rooms, well furnished; overlooking University and Morningside Drive; also two-room and bath apartment, housekeeping; moderate rents.

120TH, 417 WEST—Light room; elevator; business woman; $8; references. Apt. 1B.

121ST, 501 WEST (Morningside Heights)—Attractive all-year location; near parks, churches, Columbia University; Empress tea room and all transportation; artistically furnished rooms and suites; all sizes and exposures; some with alcove; running water or exclusive kitchen privilege; $6 to $25 weekly; showers; baths; references required Hostesses, Mrs. Young and Miss Ball. Morningside 4699.

121ST ST. (cor. Amsterdam)—Two young men, couple large, light, well-furnished front room, $11.50; exclusive kitchen, $13.50; references. Apply 30 Morningside Drive. Apt. 3I.

121ST, 537 WEST—Professional American family has three light, attractive rooms for two gentlemen business or teachers; rates reasonable; reference exchanged. Apt. 4A.

121ST ST., 527 WEST (Apartment 2I, near Broadway)—Comfortable rooms in refined quiet home to permanent people; reliable references.

123RD, 625 WEST—Outside rooms, single or two; suite; exclusive use kitchen. K.

121ST, 420 WEST (Apt. 4I)—Large outside room; twin beds.

122D, 500 WEST (Apartment 5D)—Newly furnished outside room; every convenience; suitable one or two.

122D, 416 WEST (Apt. 2E)—Delightful location, overlooking Morningside Park; two-room suite, private entrance; large front sitting-room, with two large windows; near Columbia; $65; also two rooms, alcove and kitchen, $110; attractive general reception room.

122D, 302 WEST (Apt. 3)—Double, suitable two; all conveniences; kitchen; reasonable.

122D, 500 WEST—Double and single front rooms; elevator; reasonable. Apt. 5A.

123D ($,100 Broadway, Apt. 2G)—Beautiful, large, front, $10; kitchenette; one smaller.

124TH, 505 WEST—Large room, elevator, electricity, telephone; suitable two; $8. Lonzinger.

124TH, 527 WEST—Single, $6; large, $8.50; refined, modern; gentleman. Cunningham, 10.

124TH, 546 WEST—Front, outside, airy, housekeeping; elevator; piano optional. Apt. 6I.

124TH, 513 WEST—Suite, light, airy parlor, bedroom; housekeeping; telephone, elevator. Morning 3 and 4 rooms; splendid accommodations for Summer students; reasonable rates.

120TH, WEST, corner (40 St. Nicholas Terrace, Apt. 6I)—Two gentlemen accommodated; large front rooms; running water; comfortable; private respectable family; reasonable.

125TH, 326 WEST (corner Broadway)—Large twin beds; gentleman; single; references. 4A.

120TH ST., 620 WEST (Apt. 2I)—Desirable single and double rooms; everything new.

125TH, 450 WEST—Clean room; business gentleman; private family; elevator. Apt. 1, Blaine.

120TH, 530 WEST—Neat, bright, cheerful double, single rooms; suitable gentlemen; all conveniences. Telephone Audubon 7070, Apt. 4E.

126TH, 518 WEST—Neatly furnished room with all conveniences; reasonable. Apt. 10.

127TH, 616 WEST—Attractive room, elevator apartment, 9S-$16. Churchmen, Bradhurst 7222.

127TH, 632 WEST—Beautiful, large room; large windows; one smaller, kitchen. Smith.

126TH, 630 WEST (Apt. 5A)—Business girl will share her small, modern apartment with business girl; $25.

BOARDERS WANTED.

Bronx.

CHILDREN, 2 or 3 of school age; ideal private home; mother's care. Particulars call Fordham 8427.

Staten Island.

EVELYN LODGE—Overlooking bay, delightful commuting, 25 min. lower Manhattan, privacy desirable, excellent cuisine, porches; quiet; 10 years' one management; weekly with meals, $20 single; $32 double. 71 Central Av., St. George, S. I. Booklet.

Queens.

JAMAICA (66 Victoria St.)—Will board one or two children; best mothering supervision, French and music instruction; private home, residential section.

BOARD WANTED.

REFINED, middle-aged Jewish couple desire two to three rooms with board, in private furnished, private home; give particulars. Permanent. J 177 Times.

REFINED Jewish lady wishes room and board with congenial private family, 80th to 110th St.; near Broadway; moderate; permanent. G. 300 West 109th.

YOUNG widow with son aged 7 would like room and board in high-class American family; state terms and particulars. X 2021 Times Annex.

BOARD wanted by two Jewish ladies in high-class home; dietary laws observed; two rooms; by 249 Times.

YOUNG WOMAN, refined, render few hours household services daily for room and board. A 417 Times.

AMERICAN couple with 2 young daughters, 2 rooms and board; highest references. J 206 Times.

AMERICAN gentleman wants board, room, private family, early breakfast. L 84 Times.

COUNTRY BOARD.

Connecticut.

DANBURY—Wanted, September and October boarders at Hotel Hahlahwah, Lake Hahlahwah, Danbury, Conn.; everything modern; home cooking, rates $23 to $25, room and board. William J. Batterlee.

DANBURY, CONN.—New boarders on my fruit and vegetable farm for September; special rates. Hilltop Farms, Tel. 6228.

DARIEN—Feachaven, North Brookside Road; exclusive yearly home, suites double, single rooms, private baths; experienced chef; excellent cuisine; 1 hour New York; references; week-end special Labor Day dinner; motorists. Telephone Darien 366.

NEW MILFORD, CONN. (Greycloud Farm)—Beautiful country; refined home; few guests; excellent table; improvements; open fireplaces; reduced rates.

NEWTON, Conn.—Broadview Resthome; ideal spot to spend restful vacation; also convalescent; week-end accommodations.

CRESTVIEW SANATORIUM,
Greenwich, Conn.
28 miles from New York.
ELDERLY PEOPLE ESPECIALLY CATERED TO.
High-class, beautiful, spacious, homelike; lovely grounds and views; moderate rates. FINEST FOOD. Established 50 years. Telephone 773 Greenwich. F. S. Hitchcock, M. D.

FOR your little daughter, a comfortable country home near excellent schools; careful motherly supervision. A 303 Times.

Long Island.

FAR ROCKAWAY (Phone 1484)—Season, week-end guest, reasonable. 2,524 Franklin Av.

LONG BEACH—Attractive rooms, running water; high-class table; near beach and station, winter rates after Labor Day. Mrs. Hamm, 270 Walnut. Telephone 209.

LONG BEACH—Room and board for month of September; excellent table. Tel. 879.

LONG BEACH (429 West Penn)—Vacancy; block to ocean.; Felphin, phone 288.

LONG BEACH—Catering to refined guests. 50 West Olive. Phone 1025.

KENOYIN, Cedar Av., Stony Brook, Telephone 34—Private home, convalescents, invalids or others; excellent board and best care.

NURSE, graduate, has modern bungalow near station refined and homelike; will board two school children or invalid convalescent; references. Nurse, 29 Grant Av., Lynbrook, L. I. Tel. Lynbrook 1611.

ACCOMMODATE one or two guests aboard houseboat in Manhasset Bay, September. Write Box 46, Port Washington, L. I.

ROOMS furnished for September or longer. 139 W. Chester St., Long Beach.

New Jersey.

BELFORD, N. J. (O'Neill, Box 228)—Country board, boys, 7-14, fresh vegetables, milk, bathing, references given; reasonable.

RINGWOOD, N. J.—Rest Home for refined invalids who prefer home atmosphere here to sanitarium or hospital; excellent food and nursing; care physicians; references. Phone 37-R-4. Mrs. Van Dien, R. N.

SOUTH ORANGE, 117 Scotland Road—Beautiful home and location; near station; golf, tennis; room, bath and board; reference.

SONNIE BRAE COTTAGE, Budd Lake, N. J.—Racing lake front; all improvements, home cooking; amusements, rates reasonable.

RINGEFIELD SANITARIUM.
Special treatment and care for paralytics, rheumatism, chronic invalids, convalescent nervous cases and aged people; automobiles and private ambulance; male and female nurses in attendance. Broad and Prospect Aves., Ridgefield, N. J. Morsemere 2150.

NERVOUS AND MENTAL CONDITIONS. Special facilities for treating and curing these cases also for AGED PEOPLE, CHRONIC INVALIDS with weakened mentality, requiring more attention than can be given at home; we offer a pleasant, cheerful sanitarium; large, modern house, spacious grounds; automobiles; trained attendants; attentive nurses; experienced physicians.
Lynwood Lodge, West Englewood, N. J.
Telephone Englewood 394.

ENGLISH couple would share beautiful home with another gentleman and wife, all conveniences, beautiful garden; references; one hour from New York; terms from $35 weekly. Z 2330 Times Annex.

TRAINED nurse can accommodate invalid or elderly ladies in home; New Jersey. Phone Dumont 478. 24 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

MODERN farm house, commuting distance; board $12.50. Craig, Box 611, Somerville, N. J. Belle Meade 3F-32.

PRIVATE boarding school, nursery, infants, children. The Bird House, Oldwick, N. J.

IDEAL HOME, tots, 2-6; excellent care. 508 Boulevard W., Mountain Lakes, N. J.

New York State.

ROCKLAND county, nice country place; board children under school age; board of health permit; mother's care; 1 hour from New York. Mrs. Frances Reilly, Box 871, Pearl River, N. Y.

VALLEY VIEW FARM invites you to spend your vacation out in the open country; home-baking, airy rooms; excellent table, all home baking and cooking, pleasant and homelike special rates. Miss Margaret V. Rau, R. D. 2, Altamont, N. Y.

A FEW boarders desired at pleasant farmhouse among hills of New York State; American references; $15-$18 per week. Mrs. Helen Wickes, Greenville, Greene County, N. Y.

COMFORTABLE, substantial all year home on farm; home produce and cooking, steam heat, bath, etc., $15 per week. Chichester, Mahopac, Putnam Co., New York.

CHILDREN'S American-Hebrew Boarding School; special health care. Frank, 302 Broadway.

CHILDREN boarded with educational advantages. Apply 1101 Times Building. Bryant 1141.

Staten Island.

HARBOR VIEW, St. George, S. I.—Open all year; 30 minutes from Wall St.; convenient to tennis, golf clubs, beaches; excellent table, 44 Central Av. Telephone 1845 Tompkinsville.

THE WILLOWS, Richmond Park—Bathing; modern accommodations; excellent cuisine. Phone 1028 W. Dongan Hills.

WADSWORTH HALL, ARROCHAR, S. I.—Open all year, steam heated; ideal for commuters; two minutes from country; buildings spacious grounds. Telephone 673 Tompkinsville.

Westchester County.

BRONXVILLE—Just the place for Fall and Winter; 2 minutes from Grand Central; large grounds, beautifully furnished; delightful food; reasonable. Phone Bronxville 1959 or call at 61 Sagamore Road.

CHESSIRE HILLS, 20 minutes, New Haven Railroad; attractive American home, limited number adults; excellent table; steam heat. 180 Archer Av., Mount Vernon. Hillcrest 4787.

NEW ROCHELLE—Private family desires young couple or two business women as paying guests; references required. J 234 Times.

KATONAH—Parkway Inn, large, airy rooms, best home table and surroundings; wonderful scenery, boating, fishing; reference. Telephone 277.

LARCHMONT—A refined, artistic home would take a couple of paying guests; references exchanged. S 197 Times.

MOUNT VERNON, The Hopsin, 245 Prospect Av. (Chester Hill)—Five minutes walk New Haven Station, 20 minutes Grand Central; large rooms, steam heat, adults.

NEW ROCHELLE (Edgewood Hall, 59 Edgewood Park)—Large airy rooms for Fall and Winter; excellent table, home cooking, quiet, refined surroundings. New Rochelle 5869.

NEW ROCHELLE—Offering high-class accommodations for Winter, private baths; with meals; excellent cuisine. Box 29, New Rochelle.

COUNTRY BOARD.

Westchester County.

PELHAM MANOR—Private family wishes a few paying guests; double and single rooms, some with running water; private tables in dining room; garage space. Heath. Pelham 1566.

YONKERS—Refined home for invalids, elderly people, kind care; garden; doctor's reference. Stevensen, 574 Palisade Av., Yonkers 7655.

GREYSTONE.

228 CORLISS AV., PELHAM, N. Y.
One or two rooms and bath; excellent cuisine; one block from station. Tel. 1218.

HOTEL PEPPERDAY,
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.
Family hotel; 36 minutes Grand Central; Winter rates. Phone New Rochelle 2064.

MOTOR INN FARM, Mount Kisco, N. Y.—Ideal for week-ends; transients accommodated; good food and service; rates for permanent guests; easy commuting. Phone 292.

ROCKLEDGE MANOR HOTEL.
Good place to live; convenient city; fine table; moderate prices. Yonkers 3544.

SUN DIAL LODGE,
211 Secor Lane,
Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Rooms, with and without baths; Winter and Summer home, 17 miles from 424 St., Pelham the station; no equal to it in Westchester.

THE DEVEREAUX (on Sound), 2 Harbor Lane, New Rochelle; refined, homelike; excellent table; bathing. Phone 9184.

THE VAN VALEN SANATORIUM, Yonkers, N. Y.—Psycho-therapeutic treatment for nervous, functional disorders and addictions; also receive patients needing care, with or without treatment; booklet upon request. Telephone 5321 Yonkers.

FALL AND WINTER LIVING
at THE GREENRIDGE in the Heart of beautiful Westchester, New York's finest suburb—a particular place for particular people accustomed to the niceties of residential life; no transients; express trains every 15 minutes. For additional details address THE GREENRIDGE, at White Plains, corner Maple and Greenridge Avs., or telephone 13-L.

DOUBLE and single room in highly modern house; 35 minutes excellent commuting; surrounded by porch; overlooking the Hudson; 6 acres of lawn, shaded paths; vegetables; tennis; exclusive and refined atmosphere; best of cooking; accommodation available Sept. 1. Z 2328 Times Annex.

BEAUTIFUL views, grounds, walks, trees; airy rooms, large porches; convalescents, invalids, chronics, elderly; nurse's care. 63 Sunnyside Drive, Yonkers, Ludlow Station. Yonkers 1333.

EXCEPTIONAL ACCOMMODATIONS (room and board) for business men or couple; private home; good commutation. Write Rainger, 80 Waller Av., White Plains, or phone 371-W.

PLEASANT COTTAGE—Home for elderly ladies; nurse in charge. Mrs. M. von Zastrar, 18 Cottage Av., Mount Vernon, N. Y. Phone 5611 Hillcrest.

HAVING attractive home wish to cater to a few guests who will appreciate refined surroundings, excellent table and service. Tel. 469 New Rochelle.

NURSE offers home, care invalid ladies. $15 to $30 weekly. X 2259 Times Annex.

Other Sections.

BERKSHIRES—Large farm, beautiful residence; bathrooms, telephone; pavillion; garage; milk, cream, poultry; reasonable. Misses REYNOLDS, Petersburg, N. Y.

BERKSHIRES—Spend September at Berkshire Cottage, in the heart of the beautiful Berkshires; excellent table, large porches and lawns; restful, quiet; reasonable rates; booklet. Write Box 15, South Lee, Mass.

TOWANDA, PA.—Woodleigh and cottages; fine for vacation; swimming, fishing, saddle horses, auto trips, cool, restful, excellent appointments and service; owner trained nurse; green vegetables, fruits, cream, good milk; booklet. Miss Elizabeth Lamb.

TUBERCULAR patients, all stages; excellent care, best food, fresh milk and eggs; beautiful location; nurse in charge, doctor within call; $16 a week up. Clair View Convalescent Home, Pittsford, Vt.

GENTLEMAN and wife, Christians, room and board; wife mentally ill, requires attention during days; commuting distance of New York. E 753 Times Downtown.

COUNTRY BOARD WANTED.

A YOUNG WOMAN writer who wants to take time off to write a book would be willing to assist in the work of a country home and to pay a small fee for room and board; prefers family with young people near a country club. S 286 Times.

BROTHER and sister living in Connecticut wish one or two paying guests; old New England home, all conveniences; quiet, peaceful country rest and recuperate; commuting distance New York. J. W. Poole, East Rocks Road, Norwalk, Conn.

RESPONSIBLE business man desires locate with adults; room and two meals; preference given where no other roomers; Westchester County or Long Island desired; train service must be frequent; give details and rates. L 70 Times.

INVALID wants room and board, for indefinite stay, with private family, in country; modern and reasonable; no care. Write J. A. Brush, R. D. 3, Middletown, N. Y.

YOUNG married woman wishes board in country for Fall and Winter; quiet and restful. A 1118 Times Harlem.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

ARTIST, thoroughly experienced at sketching, lettering and merchandise in all mediums, desires position. Box 832, 1,393 Broadway.

ARTIST—Young lady, graduate art school, desires position as assistant fashion illustrator; moderate salary. L 57 Times.

ASSISTANT MANAGER OR CASHIER.
Wanted a position in tea room or restaurant by woman of experience. S 301 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—YOUNG WOMAN'S SERVICES ARE OFFERED BY CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT WHO IS AT PRESENT AND HAS BEEN FOR PAST 2 YEARS IN CAPACITY OF BOOKKEEPER AND JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT ON HIS STAFF, FULLY COMPETENT TO HANDLE COMPLETE SET OF BOOKS, ALSO SMALL OFFICE; 2 YEARS' BUSINESS EXPERIENCE; AGE 20 YEARS; SINGLE, AND WILL START AT $30 WEEKLY. O 454 TIMES.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, high school graduate, double entry trial balance; 5 years' experience; complete charge. M 828 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, thoroughly competent, desirous part time position. Miss S., Spring 9020.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced; trial balances, controlling accounts; $23. E 782 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY, long experience, to take complete charge; salary $35. H 297 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, 5 years' experience; complete charge; $25. M 838 Times Downtown.

CASHIER, EXPERIENCED, BONDED.
B 812 TIMES.

COMPANION-NURSE.
Highly cultured American, with extensive traveling experience, who is trained nurse and excellent server, would like position as companion or nurse to woman traveling; best of references. S 300 Times.

COMPANION or governess, tutor; Swiss lady, middle aged, teacher; perfect French, German, piano; traveled all over Europe; European and American references. Write M. Thomas, 3,021 Fairfield Av., Cincinnati, Ohio.

COMPANION—Lady, teach English; visiting, resident; excellent French, nurse, primary, high school subjects; references. Apt. 82, Morningside 5271.

COMPANION, intelligent, capable woman wishes position with elderly lady or invalid lady; willing to travel. Box 172, Stamford, Conn.

COMPANION, refined young lady, German-English, desires position to elderly lady; best references. 25 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

COMPANION, traveling, to lady; American, knowledge German, French. Box 183, 206 Broadway.

COMPTOMETER, typist, bill clerk; 8 years' experience; salary $24. H 213 Times.

COOK or housekeeper, light colored, French; country preferred; excellent references. Phone Josephine, Far Rockaway 2399.

COOK, professional; 10 years' experience; highest references. S 827 Times Downtown.

COOK, colored; wishes part time place. Brooks, 22 West 129th. Apt. 2.

DENTAL HYGIENIST, competent manager office, excellent experience, wishes make connections ethical dentist. H 289 Times.

DENTAL HYGIENIST, experienced, capable, desires part-time position. Phone Broad 3888.

DIETITIAN, experienced in cafeteria and hospital work, desires position, manager or assistant; industrial luncheon preferred. J 200 Times.

DOCTOR'S office assistant, refined young woman, experienced; references. Sedgwick 2400.

DRESSMAKER, absolutely competent; Parisian workmanship; neat, remodeling, evening gowns; speaks French; out, $4; credentials. Miss Fairman, Clarkson 1280.

DRESSMAKER, originates styles to become stouts, especially coats, gowns, remodeling, reducing brassieres. Trafalgar 1285. Nelson, 214 West 84th St.

DRESSMAKER, high-class street, evening, dinner gowns; coats, capes, remodeling; out or home. 12 West 83d. Schuyler 4020.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, unusual designs, gowns, wraps, remodeling. Smith, 2,812 Broadway, Riverside 2434.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

DRESSMAKER, visiting or home; gowns re, remodel; highest references. Telephone Rose, Riverside 9291.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, competent; $4 day. Brachmann, 606 West 138th. 9466 Morningside.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, by day or week; city or country. Phone 0653 Riverside.

DRESSMAKER smart gowns quickly made; $5 per day. Cathedral 9513, Apt. 2.

DRESSMAKING, remodeling; work out or home; $4.50 day. Endicott 0982. Le Jeune.

DRESSMAKING, part rest; want exchange unfurnished rooms. X 284, 3 Broadway.

DRESSMAKING, remodeling, gowns cut and fitted; $4 up. Riverside 7395.

GIRL, German, skilled sewing, embroidery work; also light housework. 63 Union Place, Cypress Hills, Brooklyn, Applegate 3762.

GIRL, for dental office and photo studio; knowledge typing. Eulalee Hooper, Morningside 2792.

GIRL, colored, chambermaid, general housewerker; sleep in. 208 West 148th. Apt. 3.

GIRL, light colored, part time mornings, no Sundays. L. Mooney, Bradhurst 1161.

GIRL, colored, for general housework, whole or half time. Bradhurst 5056.

GIRL, colored, wishes housework or chambermaid. Bradhurst 4450.

GOVERNESS, tutoring for children in piano, modern languages, &c.; experienced; best references. Ballin, 405 West 118th. Cathedral 4705.

GOVERNESS, experienced, highly recommended, wishes children for outdoor afternoon play group on east side. A 1115 Times Harlem.

GOVERNESS, take entire charge of children; New York references. Nannie L. Beesley, 1,702 Grand Av., Nashville, Tenn.

GOVERNESS, German, wishes position to young children, physical care, excellent references. Box 704, 1,400 M. St., N. W.

GOVERNESS, French-Swiss, unquestionable references; piano, sports, languages; from $85. Riverside 6963.

GOVERNESS, languages; experienced, conscientious; child's dressmaker; references. S. H., 231 East 72d.

GOVERNESS, highly recommended; children to park mornings, afternoons. B 1122 Times Harlem.

GOVERNESS-TEACHER, university graduate, six languages, art. Box 439, 862 Columbus Av.

GOVERNESS, French, care for one or two children; excellent references. Morningside 8049.

HOUSEKEEPERS—New England mother and daughter desire positions together; both very competent, trustworthy; cook excellent; first-class chambermaid, waitress; can take full charge of home (no laundry); city, country. Mrs. Kelsey, 271 New York Av., Brooklyn.

HOUSEKEEPER—Protestant, American widow, neat, good cook, in family business people; no servant; all references. 29 N Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined, middle-aged woman desires position as housekeeper or companion to elderly lady; references. A 850 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, managing, refined young English woman, wishes position, hotel, club; best references; capable; $85-$90; city. R 482 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, practical nurse, $9; position with children; full charge; references; answer all week. H., 2,347 Watson Av., Bronx.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined woman, 56, wishes position one or two adults. Mrs. Gershach, 2,489 Cambrelling Av., Bronx, care Daly.

HOUSEKEEPER position by a reliable American woman in small family; good cook and good, plain sewer. A 427 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, working; cook; refined German; competent; no washing; particulars. C. C., 220 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER—Protestant woman desires position to lady; country preferred; references. J 246 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, managing, middle-aged; educated; references; will leave town. S 285 Times.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, country preferred; five years last place. Simmons 2,127 Madison Av.

HOUSEWORK, colored girl, experienced; references always in. Nemard, 136 West 96th St., Riverside 4203.

HOUSEWORKER, light colored, experienced; part or all time; references. Audubon 4612.

HOUSEWORK, girl, neat, clean, Finnish, lately landed. Patrick, 111 East 127th, basement.

HOUSEWORK—Girl wishes part-time work; references. Dyce, 38 West 140th. Bradhurst 4130.

HOUSEWORK, girl, colored; part time, mornings or evenings. B 1127 Times Harlem.

HOUSEWORK, part time; no Sundays; colored. Gilbert, 104 West 142d. Aud. 6282.

HOUSEWORK, COLORED GIRL, PART TIME. JOHNSON, BROADHURST 4712.

HOUSEWORK, PART TIME, CALL STUYVESANT 2208 TUESDAY MORNING.

HOUSEWORKER, German girl; [illegible]. Call Haddingway 7660, 8 P. M.

JAPANESE GIRL or couple desires [illegible] room out. Yamanaka, 224 East 59th.

KINDERGARTNER, experienced, graduate, desires position with private group morning, afternoon. Bradhurst 1896.

LABORATORY ASSISTANT, 4 years' experience; efficient references furnished. Z 2302 Times Annex.

LADY, exceptional knowledge, interpreter of language, business, travel, institutions, United States and Continent, desires position. E. Wagner, 167 East 61st, New York. Rhinelander 8355.

LADY'S Companion, refined, experienced nursing and massaging; speaks French, Italian; best references including General Cadorna's, Antonini, Jeanne d'Arc Home, 233 West 24th St.

LADY desires position teaching music in private school; first six grades; university; references. Phone Endicott 1453.

LADY, Southern, culture and taste, desires full or half time position with interior decorator. S 302 Times.

LADIES' MAID, colored; references. Ora. Audubon 9840. Apt 26, in Washington Court.

LAUNDRESS wishes to take in several washings; finest hand work; open-air drying in fair weather; sanitary conditions; calls and delivers; dozen or piecework; good references. 709 Columbus Av. Riverside 9867.

LAUNDRESS wishes patrons who are particular with their linen and wearing apparel and desire quality work; sunny drying; references. Endicott 1997, 107 West 70th. Call after Monday.

LAUNDRESS, Scandinavian, family washing or flat work, take home; private, sunny yard; references. 116 East 82d. Butterfield 2281.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, wishes wash home; references. Caretaker, 153 East 65th St.

LAUNDRESS (colored) wishes fine wash take home; references, Greene, 128 W. 90th.

LAUNDRESS wishes small washes at home or day work. Telephone Lenox 3413.

MAID, colored, for business woman, bachelors' apartment. Richard. Harlem 4445, Apt. 5.

MASSEUSE, license 107,064; special treatment for; reducing, colon irrigation, at ladies' residence. 100 West 74th St. Tel. Endicott 8028.

MASSEUR, license No. 106324, desires position institute, bath, New York, Brooklyn; experience. C. Olsen, 317 President St., Brooklyn.

MASSEUSE (19,070) to lady; graduate Sweden; capable, refined; country preferred; willing to travel. A 438 Times.

NURSE, graduate, registered, also skilled anaesthetist, wants afternoon work; office or institutional position preferred. Phone Rutterfield 5049, or write Apartment 2A, 110 East 34th.

NURSE, undergraduate, references, desires work, full or part time; pleasant disposition; moderate. Rhinelander 9355, 167 East 61st St., New York, E. von Feldt.

NURSE girl or general service girl, colored, high school, especially trained; afternoons and evenings. Address Moran, 108 West 127th St. Phone Morningside 4693.

NURSE, refined, age 25, at present taking care child in high-class family, would like to go South; good references. Box 8, Greenwich, Conn.

NURSE, graduate German hospital, wishes position with an invalid; good experience. Write to F. M., 273 West 11th St., New York City.

NURSE, practical; middle-aged Jewish widow will care for semi-invalid lady; companionable, willing. Berkshire 0934J.

NURSE, practical infant only, thoroughly experienced; best city references. R. M, care Mrs. Long, 165 East 102d.

NURSE, young, intelligent, long experienced, Harlsdale, vicinity. Monday, Tuesday, White Plains 4335.

NURSE, Scotch, experienced; infant; entire charge; $80; reference; Americana. Phone 3186 Harlem.

NURSE, undergraduate, light case; city or Jersey; $75 up monthly; references. H. H., 2,099 8th Av.

NURSE-COMPANION would like to care for lady in apartment or hotel; $5.10 a day. J 291 Times.

NURSE, invalid lady's, experienced, day duty; excellent references. Barlow, 128 West 96th.

NURSE, experienced, child, lady's maid; travel. Morningside 5416. Brown, 221 West 121st.

NURSE desires position to attend convalescent patient or semi-invalid lady. University 6920.

NURSE, infant's, English one, two children; 3½ years; reference. J 24 Times.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

NURSE—Young lady wishes care of one or two children. A 897 Times.

NURSE, practical, full or part time; highly recommended. Babyfair 3636.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, was kindergartner; loves and understands children; take entire charge. Write B., 3,350 Broadway.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, English, experienced, educated; references; or nurse; speaks French. Watkins 6879.

NURSERY governess, French, capable, children 2-6; salary $75. A 423 Times.

PIANO ACCOMPANIST—Young lady wishes position. Address C. K., 605 Arbuckle Building, Brooklyn.

PRIVATE SECRETARY—Young lady, Christian; prefer work in advertising line; excellent references. B. N., 242 North Forest Av., Rockville Centre, Long Island, N. Y.

RECEPTION CLERK, middle aged, exceptional personality and refined, wishes position high-class office. Box 643 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, with varied business and editorial experience, able correspondent, commanding excellent English; can interview and is efficient general executive; young, cultured, energetic, whose personality is definite asset; will consider any but purely mechanical position offering advancement; agencies note. P 261 Times.

SECRETARY, intelligent, efficient, wishes connection; fully capable assuming responsibility, taking complete charge, business and personal correspondence, publicity, editing, real estate, brokerage, literary affiliations; six years' experience. Call Tuesday, Bradhurst 4915.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, Protestant, well educated, 10 years' experience, accustomed responsibilities, executive ability, capable correspondent; highest references; $35. Telephone Richmond Hill 0640 or address 9417 78th St., Woodhaven, L. I.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER.
Capable, well educated, diversified experience, coding, reading, criticism, M.S., &c.; part time considered. L 88 Times.

SECRETARY STENOGRAPHER, EIGHT YEARS' EXPERIENCE, CAPABLE HANDLING TECHNICAL DICTATION, INITIATIVE, RELIEVE BUSY MAN OF DETAILS; HIGHEST CREDENTIALS. APT. C-2, 612 WEST 144TH ST.

SECRETARY
dependable and competent; Christian; first-class stenographer, French and Spanish translator, capable constructing good business letter if given general outline; references. X 2317 Times Annex.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER,
able assistant to executive of reputable firm; initiative, tact, personality, sound judgment; excellent at figures; good grammarian; highest credentials; $40-$50. B 302 Times.

SECRETARY—Unusually capable and efficient young woman, with long experience as private secretary to exacting executives, is available for high-grade position; expert stenographer. J 248 Times.

SECRETARY, correspondent, translator, adaptor of correspondence, manuscripts, plays, &c., in Spanish, French, Italian and into same from English; experience; references exchanged. L 110 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 10 years' experience; knowledge bookkeeping and office details; capable assuming responsibility and executive duties; salary $35 per week to start. P 240 Times.

SECRETARY-EXECUTIVE-STENOGRAPHER.
Alert mind, retentive memory, excellent training experience; highest credentials. B 306 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Liquidating business; wish to place my secretary, first-class stenographer, college graduate; excellent appearance and personality. P 606 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY, age 21, high school graduate of pleasing and attractive personality, desires work with individual, corporation, company in pleasant surroundings. Z 2275 Times Annex.

SECRETARY, refined young lady, eight years' experience, high school graduate, thorough knowledge office details, able to handle own correspondence; salary $35. A 427 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly competent, exceptional training general patent law, business, handle correspondence, advertising efficiently, personality. B 311 Times.

SECRETARY-LITERARY, familiar with editorial work; four years' experience, with well-known author; experienced, tactful, able; exceptional references. J 235 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER desires position Sept. 15; nine years' experience export, engineering, chemical; Grand Central district preferred. Call Sunday 2nenue 7666.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, excellent training, initiative ability, thorough worker, relieving executive of all details. Samuels, 277 Howes St., Brooklyn.

SECRETARY, stenographer, assistant to important principal, seeks connection requiring some one who understands office detail. M 833 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced, ability, initiative plus intelligence, conversant all office detail; $30. Apt. 8D, 25 East 99th.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, Christian, 4 yrs. experience, also general office work; salary $22. Miss Kinsey, 447 Franklin Av., Brooklyn.

SECRETARY seeks position with executive who needs some one with brains; stenographer; thorough business experience. L 96 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, unexcelled business training; superior qualifications; varied experience. A 349 Times.

SECRETARY-ACCOUNTANT, oil, films, manufacturing, export-import, engineering; Christian. A 419 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, long experience, high-speed Spanish dictation, translation. M 846 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, English, German; $30; highest references. Room 934, 25 Broadway.

SECRETARY, cultured; willing, executive ability; can typewrite; interview desired. X 2020 Times Annex.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, Christian, executive's assistant; capable, refined; $30. J 228 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, experienced, desires part-time position. Box 436, 303 Columbus Av.

SECRETARIAL position wanted, part time; best references. A 331 Times.

SPANISH TYPIST-CORRESPONDENT, translator English, French, Spanish; experienced, educated; references. J 288 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, able correspondent and executive, possesses initiative and dependability; 11 years' manufacturing and commercial experience; knowledge bookkeeping, traffic. Shirley Holmes, 871 Kelly St.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, 19, experienced standard machines, understands filing, graduate private secretarial school, desires permanent position; $25. Address Miss McNeill, 945 34 Av., New York.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced; dictation technical English, German, commercial Spanish, German correspondent, knowledge French; desires responsible position. Conrad, Whitehall 6272.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, eight years experience, capable handling correspondence, detail work and assume responsibilities; possesses initiative. A 395 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, splendid business training; good education; intelligent, rapid, accurate, initiative, neat, alert; salary open. F 823 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, German; correspondent, translator; does homework, own typewriter. A. R., 263 West 834, Apt. 1 west. Endicott 5741.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced English, knowledge Spanish, wants work in Latin America; good references. S 27 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, considerable experience, efficient; highest references; $30. Wadsworth 8223. Apt. 43, 600 West 178th.

STENOGRAPHER, three years' experience; high school graduate; $25 to start. Write L. Dornbaum, 627 Wales Av., Bronx.

STENOGRAPHER, 19, three years' experience, high school and business school graduate; salary $22. B 1133 Times Harlem.

STENOGRAPHER, Christian, 6 years' varied experience; references; uptown preferred. B 1136 Times Harlem.

STENOGRAPHER—Five years' experience; conscientious; well recommended; $25. Lazarus, 1,157 Longfellow Av.

STENOGRAPHER, public, high-class manuscript work a specialty. D. S. Deutsch, 1,908 Broadway (69th St.).

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, social, commercial, literary experience; $35; unusual record. A 644 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly capable, desires locating stock exchange house. M 824 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, 17; references; references; start $14. Manhattan School, Elsie, Orchard 8277.

STENOGRAPHER, exceptionally bright beginner, high school graduate; $12. F 617 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER—4 years' experience, accurate, reliable; references; $20. M 870 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, part time, 9-1; experienced, educated, refined. K 996 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, familiar office details, ten years' experience; $30. M 867 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, knowledge of bookkeeping, wishes position; beginner. Triangle 8661.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, beginner; salary $15. M. Schminkes, 230 East 197th St., Bronx.

STENOGRAPHER, Christian; high school graduate; 8 years' experience; $25. A 824 Times.

STENOGRAPHER—Expert law; two weeks' substitute position; $45. N 861 Times.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate; 2 years' experience; capable. L 5 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, also dictaphone; part time; afternoons preferred. J 469 Times.

SWITCHBOARD and general office work; six years' private and central office experience. Triangle 7188.

TEACHER of physical training, fully competent, wishes position in settlement or private school. Box 413, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

TEACHER—Successful high school record of eight years in Latin, German, history; arranging; references. J 213 Times Annex.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, experienced, nine years in Wall St. L. H., 273 Times.

TYPIST-SECRETARY, expert, part time after 4, full Saturday, Sunday; college student. Helen Robinson, 981 Rugby Road, Brooklyn.

TYPIST—High school and commercial school graduate; 6 months' experience. Cathedral 9088, or address L., 839 West 115th St.

TYPIST, Spanish, English, thoroughly familiar both languages; broad experience. A 840 Times.

TYPIST, Christian, 23, tech. experienced, knowledge steno. J. N., 564 Concord Av., Bronx.

TYPIST, neat, efficient, desires position, brokerage experience; references. L 102 Times.

TYPIST, translator Spanish, French, Italian; experienced. L 109 Times.

WAITRESS, Swedish woman, wishes position weekdays; $20 week. B 304 Times.

WOMAN, capable, at leisure, has home, telephone, typewriter, wishes remunerative offer for home work; secretarial, mail-order, phoning, caring for convalescents, &c.; will open home to clubs. L 168 Times.

WOMAN, married (Christian Scientist), highly educated, with two children school age, desires good home for herself and children in exchange for services and small pay. F 602 Times Downtown.

WOMAN, elderly, slightly lame, desires light duties; business couple preferred; small wages; good home. K 976 Times Downtown.

WOMAN, Irish, 45, desires housework; good plain cook; business people; references. Write Box 11, 1,568 3d Av.

WOMAN, colored, wants position as housemaid worker and cook, adult family. Audubon 8415.

WOMAN, colored, half time, day's work, washing home. Audubon 1260, Apt. 21.

YOUNG GIRL, lately landed, as children's nurse; will help with housework. O'Neill, 1,006 3d Av. Rhinelander 8297.

YOUNG LADY, French, American French College graduate (4 languages), wants traveling position as companion to lady, courier, tutor or governess. Y 3606 Times Annex.

YOUNG LADY, college graduate, adept writer, seeks position in publishing or editorial office; could make able assistant to overworked executive. L 16 Times.

YOUNG LADY, experienced designer, making extended European trip, will undertake and execute commissions; best references. Phone Spring 6128.

YOUNG LADY, Christian, file clerk, switchboard, experienced. 41 N. Y. Times, Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG LADY, experienced in oculist's office, desires similar position. B 310 Times.

COLLEGE graduate, 22 years old, desires position in refined surroundings, along literary lines preferred, where she can use originality, intelligence and writing ability; if opportunity for advancement, will start at $20 weekly; part time work proportionately less. H 254 Times.

COLLEGE GRADUATE, Christian, over 2 years' experience, secretarial, editorial, executive and writing; publishing house or scenario department of motion picture company preferred; position must be interesting, inviting. L 87 Times.

REFINED American widow with well-trained daughter 15, recently breaking up own home; economical manager, take entire charge of gentleman, motherless, &c.; prefer suburbs. A 314 Times.

YOUNG American lady will take charge of doctor's house and assist in office, capable, trustworthy; A1 reference. J 273 Times.

FRENCH LESSONS—Mlle. Jeanne, Parisienne, gives French lessons; would chaperone grown children. Regent 6816.

WILL take care for children, afternoon or evening, $3 cents an hour. Mrs. Alice Dodin, 307 West 157th.

ART STUDENT wants part time or temporary work; filing, typing, general office. A 845 Times.

FRENCH LESSONS, highest qualifications and references. Phone Cathedral 8526.

FRENCH designer and modiste. Llane. Cathedral 6146.

Employment Agencies.

HOUSEWORKERS — Neat colored girls, favorably known, sent by leading office, other Southern help supplied. Lincoln Industrial Exchange Agency, 214 West 29th. Phone Columbus 8687. Established 1882.

STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, typists, clerks, experienced and beginners. Cornell Agency, 10 East 42d St., also 7 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 0591; Mur

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

SALESMAN, five years' experience, desires position, willing to travel or represent established concern in city; salary, drawing account; can operate car. L 36 Times.

SALESMAN, eight years' successful experience selling drug and department store trade city and State, open for real proposition; executive ability. B 310 Times.

SALESMAN, 34, Christian, would associate with concern marketing women's wear, retail line; city; read. 44 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMAN is sell merchandise to trade only; highest references and record; satisfactory results or no pay. Box 200, 201 West 70th.

SALESMAN, capable, 12 years' experience city, traveling, car if necessary, seeks connection good house. M 821 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, 32, many years' experience in sporting goods business; successful sales record; highest references. J 210 Times.

SALESMAN, 15 years' selling experience, a hustler and worker, seeks sales connection; for local territory. J 262 Times.

SALESMAN for missionary work and selling with manufacturing company; 9 years with one company. M 806 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, 26, 5 years' selling experience, seeks reliable connection any line; inside or outside; references. A 429 Times.

SALESMAN owning auto seeks staple line; known gift and stationery buyers; salary or commission basis. O 457 Times.

SALESMAN, with following, over 2,000 drug and department stores, Manhattan, Jersey; what have you? M 816 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, corset or brassiere, desires connection with reputable house, territory Greater New York and vicinity. L 10 Times.

SALESMAN, 5 years' experience dairy products, desires position in kindred or any other line. F 635 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, 29, married, 8 years' experience, seeks connection any line; best references; salary, drawing. A 206 Times.

SALESMAN wants line housefurnishing trade; Southern territory. 38 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMAN, Italian, highly educated, experienced, desires connect reliable house. A 439 Times.

SALESMAN with car, 29, experienced, desires connection established firm. J 281 Times.

SALESMAN, inside, to connect with reliable retail silk and dress goods store for evenings only. N 215 Times.

SALESMAN with car, 32, at present employed, desires connection, salary and commission. A 338 Times.

SALESMAN, familiar with the cutting-up trade, desires connection with woolen concern. H 128 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced, embroidery and notion, desires position. M 856 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN married; energetic; experienced metropolitan area; have car. M 814 Times Downtown.

SALES MANAGER.
ADVERTISER HAS HAD BROAD EXPERIENCE DISTRIBUTING FOOD PRODUCTS ENTIRE COUNTRY THROUGH SPECIALTY MEN, BROKERS, &c. WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER MAN OF ENERGY AND ABILITY? EXECUTIVE, E. 790 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

SECRETARY to busy executive desires position after 6 o'clock every evening as cashier hotel, theatre, restaurant, public stenography or similar work; good appearance, attractive personality; highest references. L 15 Times.

SECRETARY, 25, thoroughly experienced, competent stenographer; executive ability. A 342 Times.

SHOE SALESMAN for years connected with highest grade Brooklyn factory, desires connection with reliable house; has established following; must be live opportunity for real shoe man. A 1115 Times Harlem.

SOLICITOR, estimator and plan reader of sheet metal work in all its branches, who is well established among contractors, engineers, purchasing agents and executives, desires permanent connection with a progressive concern. Address B. K., 810 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

STENOGRAPHER, English, Spanish; experienced, good translator, desires position. E. Pena, 117 East 15th St.

STENOGRAPHER (25), high school graduate, rapid, accurate; $30. Galvert, 109 West 106th.

STENOGRAPHER desires evening work; age 26; rapid and accurate. B 318 Times.

STOCK CLERK—Young man desires position; conscientious; excell nt references. L 82 Times.

SUPERINTENDENT wishes position high-class elevator apartment house, American, competent mechanic; owns tools; executive ability; unquestionable references, 100 per cent. clean-cut man who wants position where integrity, reliability and character are factors considered. A. Allen, 1,070 East 19th, Brooklyn. Phone Dewey 9877.

SUPERINTENDENT, 40 years old; no children; own tools; A1 mechanic; 16 years' experience; best references. N. Nolan, 20 St. Nicholas Pl. Phone Cathedral 8270.

SUPERINTENDENT, married, desires position in high-class apartment house or office building, first-class mechanic with own tools. Box 746, 1,418 5th Av.

SUPERINTENDENT wishes high-class elevated apartment; good mechanic; 9 years' past position best references. G. B., 3,571 Broadway.

SUPERINTENDENT, colored; all repairs; best references. Thomas, 2,144 5th Av. Harlem 2387.

TEACHER wants evening school classes, electricity, physics, mathematics. 45 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

TECHNICIAN, ELECTRIC MECHANIC, expert, single, 27, wishes position research or construction work where ability and activity appreciated and opportunity given for a future; best references. A 377 Times.

TRAFFIC MANAGER seeks appointment, highest grade, 24 years' railroad experience, age 39, also has accounting knowledge; best references furnished; interview solicited. J 298 Times.

TRAFFIC—Expert rate man, able handle all phases traffic, twelve years' experience, seeks opening. M 820 Times Downtown.

TRANSLATOR, highly educated, English, German, French, literary and commercial work, desires connection with reliable firm. F 274 Times.

VALET-SECRETARY desires engagement with prominent man, city or country, understands health exercises, accounting, social and business correspondence, typewriting, five languages, finance, real estate, publicity, chauffeur, good education; traveled extensively; mature age; modest, reliable, useful. Address "Competent," 31 Landscape Av., Yonkers, N. Y.

VALET-SECRETARY, good personality and education, traveled, languages, accounting, typewriting, business, social; exceptional references. A 339 Times.

VALET—Visiting or bachelor apartment, country. J. M., 136 East 51st St.

YOUNG MAN, 21 years of age, graduate Philadelphia Textile College, fully alive to every demand, including selling and factory work, desires connection, while nothing spectacular is offered, ambition is, which is bound to bring results. T 1151 Times Harlem.

YOUNG MAN, American, 28, married, neat appearing, desires connection with reputable concern, where ability, initiative and hard work will be appreciated; number of years with present employer as factory manager. H 788 Times.

YOUNG MAN, well educated, pleasing personality and appearance, eight years' manufacturing and selling experience women's wear industry, seeks position offering good future; salary secondary; 26, single, Jewish. L 30 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 26, college education, degree law, several years' business experience, wishes job at anything offering an opportunity; not afraid of work; salary secondary consideration, future essential. A 440 Times.

YOUNG MAN (21), previously connected with resident buying office as assistant to buyer of pottery and glassware, desires connection with manufacturer or resident buying office; can also operate motor vehicle. J 292 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 24, good education, personality, desires business experience or otherwise; young man who travels; salary unimportant; could invest capital later if conditions proved satisfactory. H 32 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 23, good education, desires connection; any capacity; three years' clerical and stock record experience; salary minor consideration; writes clearly. L 7 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, Annapolis graduate, desires position with established firm or corporation; available after Sept. 8. Y 2480 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN with A1 mechanical and electrical knowledge wishes position with concern who will appreciate and advance such skill. P 258 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 19, 3 years' office and outside experience, sales, typing, &c., wishes position with advancement. B. Cooper, 182 Broome St., New York City.

YOUNG MAN, active, reliable, capable, business ability, desires connection with concern offering future. Box 902, Granville, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN, 28, Christian, college graduate, industrial experience, seeks position offering good future; salary desired. A 432 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 24, energetic [illegible] ars sales and shipping, desires connection with reliable concern. F 803 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, South American, desires position in Spanish department export house, experienced; best references. A 452 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 27, accountant-bookkeeper, credits; experienced manufacturing and construction, desires position. B 301 Times.

YOUNG MAN owning Oldsmobile sedan, capital driver, at your service $35 weekly. Reed, Lowry Cottage, Bath Beach.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

YOUNG MAN, assistant to interior decorator, German, Italian furnishings; experienced. L 83 Times.

YOUNG MAN, with drawing knowledge, desires position as junior draftsman; salary reasonable. L 75 Times.

YOUNG MAN, courteous, neat appearance, desires position part time or evenings; anything. P 28 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 28, speaking English, French, German, Italian, desires evening position. H 204 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 21, knowledge stenography, typewriting, bookkeeping; best references. J 186 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 24, ran own real estate office 3 years; position same or allied line. L 107 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, selling, shipping, packing experience, desires position. J 198 Times.

YOUNG MAN to check wardrobe, dance, entertainment halls evening. A 444 Times.

PERMANENT CONNECTION with opportunity for advancement commensurate with ability shown wanted by engineer desirous locating here; college graduate, Christian, seven years' technical and business experience, knowledge languages; excellent references; I want to meet the executive looking for man well above the average. L 95 Times.

GENTLEMAN, long experienced, most branches dry goods stores, wants position as buyer, prefers wholesale, for all classes foreign-made goods or would accompany buyers to manufacturing centres in England and Continent of Europe. Write Box 1730, Bells Fleet St., London, England.

SPANISH-AMERICAN E-I-DIPLOMAT, having a knowledge of four languages wants position as private secretary in a high-class family, competent for management of social functions and organization of all kinds of trips. Z 2359 Times Annex.

ARGENTINIAN, agricultural engineer, desires position with American concern, where may learn business to develop in Argentina; four years resident here; references. L 50 Times.

ADVERTISERS, attention—Two young men, real workers, own car, have traveled coast to coast, will do advertising and publicity work for any entire country; reliable connection only. A 372 Times.

YOUNG university man, 25, of good appearance and address, seeks out-of-doors position; any capacity, anywhere; single; Jewish. D. K., 129 Times.

COLLEGE man, 28, correspondent, typist, speaks, writes French, expert figures, desire position at anything. 62 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

ENGLISHMAN, 33, expert in silk, lace and cotton; just arrived in this city after 15 years' stay in China; seeks position. B 317 Times.

CHINESE, experienced, wishes position as butler-houseman or cook; highly recommended. Park, 459 West 21st St., city.

YOUNG COLLEGE GRADUATE, two years' business experience, some selling. A 343 Times.

MARRIED man seeks position cashier, collector; bond to $1,000. J 296 Times.

STUDENT wishes position anything, 1 P. M. on. Kircher, 29 West 93d.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

ADDING MACHINE OPERATOR, experienced on Burroughs adding machine, for large downtown bank; state age, education, experience and salary expected. A. M., 421 Times.

ADDRESSING envelopes by hand; good writer; modern office; $1 per thousand; state hours available; positively no home work; give telephone. A 375 Times.

ADVERTISING WOMAN—Thorough knowledge of toilet goods field, capable of writing compelling copy for a national account, no slush or gush; college woman preferred, who is willing to spend long hours in studying a complex situation; splendid opportunity for contact work and development with national agency; write full details. B 85 Times.

ADVERTISING SALESWOMEN—Most attractive proposition ever offered on fashion show; 2,000 live leads; well advertised; commission. Style Creators of America, 595 5th Av.

ADVERTISING copy writer on trade publications, specializing in women's ready-to-wear must be experienced in making layout, handling cuts and write snappy copy. S 330 Times.

ARTIST, novelty and greeting cards. Call afternoon and evenings all week. 56 East 42d 1 flight up.

ARTIST, first-class all-around retoucher. B B 84 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, typist, filing clerk; experienced only; good opportunity. Apply 9 A. M. Tuesday, 15 East 52d St.

ASSISTANT in doctor's office; state qualifications and experience; $20. A 402 Times.

ATTENDANT—Woman of good appearance for resident position, night duty in a child caring institution; state experience and reference. S 315 Times.

ATTENDANT—Woman, good appearance, in child-caring institution, living out; state experience and references. S 314 Times.

BILLING CLERK,
fanfold system, typewriter operator, experienced, accurate, reliable; salary $23-$25.

RUNKEL BROS., INC.,
451 WEST 37TH ST.,
(9th Av. "L" station on corner).

BILL CLERK, between ages of 18 and 22, on Royal typewriter; permanent position; pleasant surroundings. Box 64, 1204 St. James Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST as assistant to accountant of company manufacturing high-grade scientific apparatus; the bookkeeping is thoroughly systematized and done on Remington-Wahl bookkeeping typewriter, which is simple to learn; bookkeeper need have only elemental knowledge of bookkeeping but must be first-class typist. Apply by letter, giving complete information regarding training, experience, salary expected, &c., Wilson-Maeulen Co., 383 Concord Av., Bronx.

BOOKKEEPER AND TYPIST—CAPABLE WOMAN FOR SMALL OFFICE; EXPERIENCE IN THIS LINE PREFERRED; COMPLETE CHARGE OFFICE AND BOOKS; PERMANENT POSITION; STATE REFERENCES, SALARY EXPECTED. BOX 463, REALSERVICE, 15 EAST 40TH.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER,
quick, accurate at figures, good handwriting, experience double-entry system; bond required; acquainted with butcher or similar business preferred. Apply Monday, stating fully references, former experience, age, salary. Delmonico Market, 326 Columbus Av.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly understanding double entry system, able to take off trial balances, knowledge stenography and typewriting; ladies' undergarment house; state age, experience, religion and salary expected; good opportunity for advancement. Write Room 411, 4-2, Flatiron Bldg., New York.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, thoroughly competent and experienced, double entry, quick and accurate at figures; must be able to operate typewriter; apply in own handwriting, stating experience and salary desired. A. B., 247 Times.

BOOKKEEPER—Young lady wanted office jewelry concern, neat, bright, thorough, not afraid of work; to make up monthly trial balance control system. Address, giving references, salary expected. S 824 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant, capable of taking charge of ledger in large wholesale house; splendid opportunity for advancement for capable, dependable young lady; state full particulars. S 821 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER—Experience with complete double entry, knowledge stenography, typewriting, for pipe and fitting house; state age, experience, salary and religion. E 762 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, thoroughly reliable; best references required. Call Tuesday between 11 A. M. and 1 P. M., Stieglitz-Treiber Co., Inc., 22 Hudson St.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER; experienced; double entry; charge of office; state age, experience and salary desired. M 830 Times Downtown.

BOOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER, MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN CLOAK AND SUIT LINE. BANAUER & ARNSTEIN, INC., 136 MADISON AV.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, long experience, executive ability, business closed Saturday and Sunday, only those with best references need apply. Room 1601, 565 5th Av.

BOOKKEEPER take full charge of books, credits and collections. Call Monday morning, 9-1 o'clock, 429 Whitlock Av., at East 144th St., Bronx.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, good correspondent, complete charge of office; give full details, reference, salary expected, &c. J 271 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced. Bushwick Sheet Metal Mfg. Co., 257 Varet St., Brooklyn. Call Tuesday about 10 o'clock.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, experienced, good position; $25-$26. Box 30, 1,529 3d Av.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced on customers' ledgers; state age and salary. K. R., 674 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, bright beginner; state full particulars. S 303 Times.

BURROUGHS CALCULATOR OPERATOR must have at least three years' experience; Brooklyn resident preferred. Apply Western Union Telegraph Co., 68 60th St., Bush Terminal Building 24. See Mr. D'Mera.

CANDY SALES GIRLS.

TALL, REFINED, AMBITIOUS. GOOD SALARY, COMMISSION. ADVANCEMENT; NO SUNDAY.

SCHRAFFT'S, 56 WEST 22D ST.

CANVASSER, to solicit from house to house and ascertain if musical instrument is wanted; state fully in own writing past experience, age, religion, reference, salary. Baumer Piano Co., New Rochelle.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

CASHIERS.

GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.,
22D ST. AND BROADWAY.

REQUIRES EXPERIENCED MAIN OFFICE CASHIERS.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
5TH FLOOR, 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

CASHIER, must be experienced in newspaper office work; excellent opportunity. Box 853, 2501 World Tower Building.

CASHIER for book store, must have knowledge of typewriting. Apply Wegrzath, 943 Broadway.

CHAMBERMAID, young Scandinavian or German; speak English well. 50 West 49th St.

CLERICAL WORKER, with knowledge of stenography and typing; state experience, salary expected. Box 365, 106 East 125th St.

CLERICAL WORKER wanted by large insurance company; high school graduate, acquainted statistics preferred; salary $75 per month. Call 8th floor, 45 John St.

CLERICAL WORKER: must have knowledge of stenography; state salary and experience. Box C. P., 1,517 3d Av.

CLERKS,
YOUNG LADIES,
BETWEEN 17 AND 25 YEARS OF AGE,
FOR CLERICAL WORK
IN AN ACCOUNTING OFFICE;
MUST BE QUICK AND
ACCURATE AT FIGURES;
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
FOR ADVANCEMENT;
SALARY $13 & $15 PER WEEK.
APPLY
NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY,
ROOM 886,
50 CHURCH STREET,
NEW YORK CITY.

CLERK.

Young woman for interesting statistical and clerical work; at least two years' academic high school required; experience unnecessary; initial salary $15; appointment by letter only; state in detail education, previous employment and age.

ELECTRICAL TESTING LABORATORIES, 80TH ST. & EAST END AV., N. Y.

CLERKS.

Young women between 17 and 20 years of age, for clerical work with a large downtown corporation; ambitious young ladies will find opportunity for advancement; in reply state age, education, experience, if any, and salary desired. V 690 Times Downtown.

CLERK.

Bright, refined girl as beginner in executive offices; experience unnecessary; pleasant working conditions; unusual chance for advancement. Vacuum Oil Co., 61 Broadway.

CLERK.

Recent college graduate to learn trust department work (downtown bank); position requires young woman with initiative, poise and capacity for detail work; state age, education, experience, if any, and salary desired. S. C., 422 Times.

CLERK—Fire insurance office wants clerk to figure cancellations, additional premiums and rebate; comptometer, Monroe or Burroughs machine operator preferred; state age, experience, salary and religion. S 838 Times Downtown.

CLERK, better type, good at figures, capable of doing clerical work in accounting department of large concern; no experience required; no attention given replies unless age, education, religion and salary are stated. V 701 Times Downtown.

CLERK to do filing and addressing, typist preferred; write stating age, religion and salary desired; Publisher, box 24, Station G, New York City.

COLORISTS, experienced, for fashion sketches; permanent work. Apply Tuesday morning, Suite 12, 7 West 45th St.

COOK—Woman to run on own account "little cook shop and store" amidst 30 camps, fitted, ready for business, open now; no wages, but free rent and profits; month September; healthful sea air; references; write full particulars about yourself. Hillies Colony, Southampton, L. I.

COOK, woman, wanted; must be reliable, white, healthy and experienced; small high-class hotel; good treatment and surroundings. Write Box B, Avon Park, Fla.

COOK-LAUNDRESS, references, small family. Call Sunday, Monday (Apt. 72), 210 West 79th St. Phone Endicott 3619.

COMPANION-NURSE WANTED—Lady requiring careful diabetic diet and cheerful helpful companionship in leading about town, young woman of fine character and pleasing personality to whom she will offer a good salary, home (suburbs), possibility of some travel, theatres, sports, &c., in exchange for intelligent, faithful care and bright, interesting companionship; only those letters giving full and complete details proving qualification and good health open; references will be given any consideration. A 380 Times.

COMPANION to elderly healthy lady; references. F 608 Times Downtown.

Comptometer operator, capable, experienced, all operations, must be able to handle payroll work; permanent position to one who qualifies; salary $25 start. M B 339 Times.

COOK with a child in cottage for children at school in the country 90 miles from New York; good home; education for child. Call Wednesday morning, 437 East 56th St., Manhattan.

COOK, good, general housework, references. Apt. 1C2, 333 Central Park West.

COOK, white; references; small family. Tuckahoe 1320.

CORRESPONDENT, young lady; must be good penman, of neat appearance; steady position; write particulars in detail regarding experience, salary. Miss Rose Lilli, 15 West 45th.

COST CLERK—An excellent opportunity is offered to a refined and conscientious young lady, with ability to figure as cost clerk in a busy accounting department of a manufacturing plant in Long Island City; a knowledge of typewriting is necessary; only those stating age, religion, past business experience and salary desired will be considered. Box 447, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—Competent, experienced woman to assist at chair; bookkeeping, typist; location West 75d St; $20 to $30 weekly. S 268 Times.

DESIGNER
RIBBON NOVELTIES,
VANITIES, &C.

Prominent boudoir accessory house selling retail trade, about to add exclusive ribbon novelty line, wants capable and thoroughly experienced designer; good opportunity; communications confidential. Box 443, Realservice, 15 East 40th St.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.

Desirable opening with large downtown corporation for competent young lady, about 22; must be capable Underwood and dictaphone operator; excellent opportunity for advancement; salary at start $24 per week; mention qualifications. V 709 Times Downtown.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS—Several good permanent positions open for experienced operators; call all week. Miss Charash, Room 1313, 154 Nassau.

DRAPERY sewers for curtains, &c., experienced. Agnes Foster Wright, 447 Park Av.

DRESSMAKING FITTER, one able to take entire charge in small dressmaking shop; apply stating where last employed and salary expected. S 294 Times.

DRESSMAKING—FITTER
for first-class retail establishment. Madame Brundage, 563 Madison Av. (56th St.).

DRESSMAKER DRAPER, must be able to fit; also take charge of small workroom. S 292 Times.

ELLIOTT-FISHER, experienced billing clerk, wholesale button and trimming house; steady position. Box 62, 1204 St. James Bldg.

EXECUTIVE, thoroughly capable in controlling and supervising our order room department, brass goods, smokers' articles, housefurnishing wares, &c.; must master details, understand perpetual inventory system, charging, order picking and managing help effectively; hours from 7:30 to 5:30 P. M.; opportunity. Write Box 873, 2501 World Tower Building.

EXAMINER who understands sizes and shapes of ladies' fine silk underwear. S 340 Times.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

FIELD SECRETARY—Woman of excellent standing and ability; one accustomed to meeting people; preferably with club, social service secretary experience; cold-calling, aggressive, considering perspicuity of offer. A 378 Times.

FILE CLERK.

Large company requires competent, experienced young lady, about 20; must be thoroughly familiar with alphabetical files; permanent position with excellent chance for advancement; salary to start $16 per week; state qualifications. V 680 Times Downtown.

FILE CLERK and typist, one year's experience. Answer, stating salary and references, S 259 Times.

FILE CLERK—Experienced alphabetic; state salary. Post Office Box 21, Station Y.

FITTER, thoroughly experienced, for high-class dressmaking establishment on 57th St.; apply by letter; communications strictly confidential. Y 2491 Times Annex.

FLOOR CLERK.

Large hotel requires experienced women; write full particulars, age, last employment, &c. Box 708, 206 Fitzgerald Bldg.

FUR CUTTERS.

L. BAMBERGER & CO. require the services of experienced fur cutters. Apply at Employment Office, 58 Bank St., between 9 A. M. and 1 P. M.

L. BAMBERGER & CO.
"One of America's Great Stores."
Newark, N. J.

FUR
SALESWOMEN
Possessing a thorough knowledge of
HIGH GRADE
FUR GARMENTS
and
SMALL FURS.
PERMANENT POSITIONS FOR EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN ACCUSTOMED TO SERVE THE MOST EXCLUSIVE CLIENTELE.
Apply side entrance on Tuesday.
KURZMAN,
5TH AV. & 36TH STREET.

FUR SALESWOMAN.

BEST & CO.
have attractive opening for the better type of saleswoman thoroughly experienced in selling high-grade furs; excellent salary and commission.

Apply Personnel Office,
7 West 35th St.

GIRLS,

over 17, to assist with stock work in dress department. Apply Supt.'s office, 37th St. entrance.

STEWART & CO.,
5TH AV. AT 37TH ST.

GIRL, in office of a large publishing house, to do messenger work; must be neat, active and courteous; very pleasant surroundings; state age and salary desired. S 845 Times Downtown.

GIRLS, 16-18
years, for stock and salesroom, congenial surroundings, permanent positions. Apply Tuesday morning.
REVILLON FRERES,
670 5th Av. Entrance 53d St.

GIRL, white, to assist with two children, country; good wages, permanent position; must be willing, fond of children; references. Call Sunday only, between 3:30 and 4:30, 237 West 74th, Apartment 8W.

GIRLS wanted, 19 to 35 years, to take nurses' training course; free board, room and uniform; three-year graduates receive $150 month. Apply 1201 Times Building. Phone Bryant 1160.

GIRL, plain cooking, general housework; good home, good wages; references required. Call Tuesday, 230 5th Av., Room 1401.

GIRL wanted to work in stock room of large jewelry importer; only experienced need apply. Call Tuesday morning, 5th floor, 382 5th Av.

GIRL—Bookkeeper and stenographer; expert experience preferred. Apply Room 201, Produce Exchange.

GIRLS for sample department, wholesale trimming house. Box 60, 1204 St. James Bldg.

GIRL for light work in office. Call 310, 165 Broadway.

GOVERNESS, efficient, experienced; three children, 5 and 6; entire charge; must be strong, cheerful, experienced, have initiative and enter into games; age 25-35; answer, giving full particulars, reference in first letter; salary desired. Address Mrs. Archibald Henderson, Ryland, N. C.

GOVERNESS able to teach elementary English subjects and music to boys of 6 and 8; country near New York; all year. Call Tuesday before 11 at 162 East 74th St.

GOVERNESS for girl 7 years old; must live in Cincinnati. Address with references P. O. Box 162, Cincinnati, Ohio.

HAIR SPECIALIST, experienced in giving treatment and coloring hair, wanted in exclusive 5th Av. salon; good opportunity, permanent, advancement. Quinlan, 665 5th Av., N. Y.

HEAD LINEN ROOM WOMAN; also maids; call Labor Day 4-6 P. M. International House, 500 Riverside Drive.

HIGH-CLASS specialty gown shop wants alteration workers. Apply, stating experience, salary and denomination. H 261 Times.

HOME ASSISTANT, visiting; young, educated American; experience in darning, mending. Telephone Academy 0241.

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK—Woman to run on own account little cook shop and store amidst 30 camps, fitted, ready for business, open now; no wages but free rent and profits; month September; healthful sea air; references; write full particulars about yourself. Hillies Colony, Southampton, L. I.

HOUSEKEEPER (working, white), plain cooking, good table service; no laundry; no other help; small, stating permanent position; full charge, except children. Armstrong, Dorset, Vermont.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged woman who wishes a good home, steady position, with couple; general housework for small private home. Mrs. Schwartz, 221 Echo Place, Fordham 4382.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted; business couple; modern house; laborsaving devices; good wages; good room. Call Sunday after 2 P. M., 225 74th St., Brooklyn. Tel. Shore Road 4108.

HOUSEKEEPER, private home in country; must be good cook and thoroughly capable of management of home and servants; reference required. Z 2401 Times Annex.

HOUSEKEEPER-NURSE, take complete charge of home of business couple and one-year-old child. Cook, 174 State St., Brooklyn. Main 6822.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle age, to take charge of doctor's apartment; must be capable of attending phone. S 274 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK, with child about 5 years old, not objectionable; home surroundings. S 246 Times.

HOUSE MAID—Must be energetic, honest, neat appearing, to do general housework and assist with year-old baby in home in Pelham, where room with private bath is furnished. Come before 10 A. M., Mrs. Taylor, Cathedral 6720.

HOUSEWORKER, general, and good plain cook wanted, small family in best suburb, white, refined, intelligent, dependable; best reference required; must be able to pass medical examination; a real home and steady position for right person. Phone mornings, Washington Heights 1395, extension 66, for appointment, or write to E. E. L., Apt. 66, 634 Fort Washington Av.

HOUSEWORKER, experienced child's nurse take charge 4-year-old boy and small apartment, business couple. Call Sunday, Monday, 547 West 157th St., Apt. 23.

HOUSEWORKER—Bachelor wishes housekeeper's apartment; must be neat and good cook; Sunday, 573 Riverside Drive (135th), Melville.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle aged, experienced only, good cook; two adults, no washing; part time; sleep home. S 345 Times.

HOUSEWORKER, competent, for doctor's family; must answer telephone intelligently. Dr. Weiss, 30 East 90th St. Lenox 6261.

HOUSEKEEPER—Matron, knowledge of laundry, linen room, general work in large hospital; state age, experience, education and salary desired. S 265 Times Annex.

HOUSEWORKER, general. For Rockaway; small family; good wages; will take mother with school child; can be interviewed in New York. Phone Far Rockaway 5787.

HOUSEWORKER, general, white, experienced; small house, Forest Hills Gardens; no washing. 5779 Boulevard 6468-W.

HOUSEWORKER, German girl, for small family. Care of Leitenstorfer, 78 East 91st.

HYGIENIST—Experienced refined young lady for dental office. Write Dr. C. M. Kaufmann, 27 West 55th.

INTERIOR decorator, outside assistant, with following; commission. 290 Madison Av., Room 2.

LADY desirous learn Mah Jong game; female teacher; lessons by hour; Spanish speaking preferred. 342 West 85th, Apartment 6 West.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT.
Assistant in financial library to take charge of clipping files; some reference work; college graduate with library training or experience preferred; state age, education, experience and salary. R. A., 423 Times.

MAID for general housework; wages $60. Telephone Floral Park 188-M Monday.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

MANICURIST, all-around girl, hair cutter; one-half hour from Grand Central Station. My phone Bronxville 2162. 10 Studio Arcade, Bronxville, Pry.

MATRON'S ASSISTANT in an institution. Apply Matron, 604 Lexington Av., city.

MILLINERY WORKROOM
ASSISTANT FORELADY.

GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.,
33D ST. AND BROADWAY.

REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF AN EXPERIENCED MILLINERY WORKROOM ASSISTANT FORELADY, ACCUSTOMED TO THE BETTER GRADE OF WORK; MUST UNDERSTAND THOROUGHLY ALL BRANCHES OF MILLINERY MAKING AND BE ABLE TO LAY OUT AND SUPERVISE THE WORK OF A LARGE AND ACTIVE DEPARTMENT. THIS IS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ONE WHO CAN QUALIFY FOR THIS POSITION.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
5TH FLOOR, 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

MILLINERS.

GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.,
33D ST. AND BROADWAY.

REQUIRES EXPERIENCED MILLINERS ACCUSTOMED TO ONLY HIGH-CLASS WORK.

THIS POSITION OFFERS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
5TH FLOOR, 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

MILLINERS, EXPERIENCED,
ALSO ERRAND GIRLS,

FOR MILINERY WORKROOM.
Apply all week, Miss Braker, 7th floor,

L. F. HOLLANDER CO.,
550 5TH AV., 46TH ST.

MILLINERY COPYIST,

experienced on high-class hats. Apply Supt.'s office, 37th St. entrance.

STEWART & CO.,
5th Av. at 37th St.

MILLINERS and copyist wanted; steady employment in long established business with splendid modern workrooms. Apply Tuesday, Crofut & Knapp Co., 630 5th Av., opposite Cathedral.

MILLINERY SALESLADY.
Young woman of refined manners, accustomed to best trade; Christian house; apply Tuesday before 12. Madame Brundage, 563 Madison Av. (56th St.).

MILLINERY SALESLADIES, designers and milliners competent only need apply. Salinger, 10 East 34th St.

MILLINERY ERRAND GIRL
for work room in first-class house. Madame Brundage, 563 Madison Av. (56th St.)

MILLINERY designer for high-class retail trade; part time; references exchanged. X 2063 Times Annex.

MILLINERS wanted; accustomed to retail trade. Apply Tuesday, Jonas, 12 East 56th St.

MILLINER, accustomed to first-class retail work. Renolds, 50 West 46th St.

MODELS.

SEVERAL WOMEN TO TRY ON IN OUR SHOWROOM; GOOD SALARIES PAID, NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; MUST BE ATTRACTIVE IN APPEARANCE AND MEASURE ABOUT 45 INCHES BUST, 34 INCHES WAIST, 47 INCHES HIPS AND BE ABOUT 5 FEET 8 INCHES IN HEIGHT.

BLOGG & LITTAUER,
501 7TH AV.

MODELS.

THURN, 15 EAST 52D,

require tall, slender models of refined appearance, experienced with high-class dressmaking houses absolutely essential.

MODELS, SIZE 36,
EXPERIENCED SUIT AND COATS; SALARY NO OBJECT RIGHT PARTY.
MORRIS STRASHMAN,
500 7TH AV.

MODEL, size 16, of good appearance, for fashion show. Apply Tuesday before 1 P. M., Findlay Still & Moss, 485 5th Av.

MODELS, size 16, experienced on dresses; steady position for right girl. Smink, 242 West 36th.

MODELS; TALL, 16.
STEADY POSITION. CECILE COSTUMES, 500 7TH AV.

MODELS, size 16, experienced for dress house; good salary. J. S. Bucker & Co., 500 7th Av.

MODELS, size 18, for soft dresses. The Misses Briganti, 162 Madison Av.

MODEL, size 16, for coats. S. Wishnack, 118 West 27th.

MOTHER'S HELPER, assist light household duties; white; country. Cedarhurst 3443J.

NOVELTY DESIGNER.

LARGE MANUFACTURER DESIRES EXPERIENCED WOMAN, CAPABLE OF MANAGING WORKROOM AND CREATING STYLES IN NOVELTIES FOR ART NEEDLEWORK DEPARTMENTS; REPLY LETTER ONLY, STATING PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE.

GUTHMAN SOLOMONS & CO.,
1,150 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

NURSE, for 5 months' infant, assist with two school children; suburb. Telephone Pelham 1637W, Sunday, Monday morning, or $100, Tuesday for appointment; American, German, English preferred. Mrs. Haff.

NURSE—Young German girl who can speak English to care for 2 girls, aged 7 and 9, and assist with housework; bring reference. Sperling, 318 West 100th. Phone Riverside 0660.

NURSE to take charge infant 20 months old; one willing to do cooking and light duties for business couple; reside Sea Gate all year; references. Call evenings, Coney Island 0659.

NURSE physician's office, stenographer; short hours; Sundays off; mention experience, salary. E. Bronor, M. D., 44 Edgecombe Av.

NURSE, experienced; must understand physical care and feeding of boy 3½; references required. Call morning, Hotel Greystone, 91st St. and Broadway, Room 1216.

NURSE, undergraduate, wanted for nose and throat specialist; $80 per month and board. Dr. A. B. Spiegelman, 417 Maine St., Hackensack. Phone Hackensack 2020.

NURSE, graduate, registered, experienced, for supervision of Nurses. Apply North Hudson Hospital, Park Av., Weehawken, N. J.

NURSE, YOUNG GRADUATE.
Floor duty, sanitarium; $25 week and maintenance; advancement. B 1127 Times Harlem.

NURSE, day duty. Apply House of the Holy Comforter, 190th St. and Grand Concourse, Bronx, N. Y.

NURSE, for infant; experienced; New York references; $25. 325 Riverside Drive, corner 106th St., Apt. 6C.

NURSE, graduate, for general day duty at private sanitarium in city; live out. Phone Endicott 7020 for appointment.

NURSE, English, experienced, good references; high wages; 3 children, 1¼ and 3½ years. Hollis, 4568-R.

NURSES, graduate and undergraduates, apply 81 once. Rockaway Beach Hospital.

NURSE, instructor, small registered training school in New York City. Jefferson 3400.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, experienced, for two children, 5¼ and 3½ years; refined; good English; knowledge of French; references. Call Tuesday morning, 10 to 12:30, Storn, 740 West End Av., City.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, experienced, American or English, for two children, 10 and 6; apply Tuesday from 10 to 2. F. G. Morales, Hotel Savoy.

NURSERY GOVERNESS wanted; French or German, speak English; for 2-year girl; references. Call Tuesday between 9:30-11:45 A. M., National, 264 5th Av.

NURSERY governess, speak French, 4-year-old child; reference. Mrs. Lansbergh, 215 West 88th. Riverside 8873.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, good penman, with knowledge of stenography and typewriting; Scandinavian preferred; reply in own handwriting, stating experience, wages. P 220 Times.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, in busy office large wholesale house; good position and advancement for neat, ambitious worker; state age, experience, salary. S 829 Times Downtown.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, junior, no experience necessary; salary to

Closing Hours for Advertisements

Sunday Edition

WEDNESDAY, 6 P. M.—Schools, Steamships, Hotels, Resorts, Amusements.

THURSDAY, MIDNIGHT—Display Apartments and Real Estate, with cuts, photographs, matrices or drawings.

FRIDAY, 2 P. M.—Editorial Section.

FRIDAY, 6 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, Business Opportunities.

SATURDAY, 1 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, subject to omission.

Daily Edition

Advertisements for daily edition must be received before 6 P. M. on day preceding publication.

Classified Advertising Rates

Minimum space 2 lines. Agate line of 6 words.

Employment Wanted	40c
Furnished Rooms, Houses Wanted	40c
Help Wanted and Board Wanted	40c
Help Wanted	40c
Lost and Found	40c
Real Estate, &c.	40c
Apartments to Let and Wanted	40c
Country Board	40c
For Sale	40c
Automobile Exchange	40c
Agents Wanted	40c
Mortgage Loans	40c
Employment Agencies	40c
Business Opportunities	$1.00
Business Chances	Per Word
Buyers' Wants, Offerings to Buyers	15c
Book Exchange (Sundays)	12c
Lost and Found, Deaths, Marriages and Births accepted until midnight.	

Errors avoided by delivering advertisements in advance of closing time.

Reward of $100 offered by The New York Times for information leading to arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money through a misleading or fraudulent advertisement in The Times.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST.

Stable, neat and capable, credit department, experience preferred; salary $23-$25.

RUNKEL BROS., INC.,
451 WEST 30TH ST.
(9th Av. "L" station on corner).

STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly competent and experienced; must also be able to assist at bookkeeping; salary moderate to start, but splendid opportunity for advancement. Apply Silberstein Bros. Shirt Co., 590 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER, must be experienced and excellent correspondent, to handle mail-order sales and follow-ups; write, stating age, experience, religion and salary. Box 654, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER, beginner, to be specially trained for executive position; opportunity for quick advancement for two bright girls; write fully, stating starting salary. S 382 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, English dictation only; read, write Spanish; executive offices, Wall St. district; state salary, age, education, experience, religion. 79 Times 165 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER—Publication office desires young lady for stenographic and general office work; opportunity for advancement; please state age, experience, in reply. L 63 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, for credit and collection work; knowledge bookkeeping preferred but not required; state experience, age, religion and salary desired. S 354 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER—Competent young lady stenographer, experienced in law work wanted in high-grade law office; permanent position, $25; state qualifications fully. S 463 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper's assistant, wholesale cotton goods; must be quick and accurate at figures. Write, stating experience and salary wanted. M 829 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, in office of importing house, thoroughly experienced; apply in own handwriting, stating age, religion and salary expected. Box 706, 206 Fitzgerald Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER, some experience, good opportunity for advancement; with large Brooklyn corporation; state age and salary to start. Box 83, 1204 St. James Bldg., N. Y.

STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced, at least 2 years; operate switchboard; apply after 10 A. M. Tuesday. B. Levy, 360 Southern Av., Brooklyn.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; $18 to start; advancement as soon as ability is demonstrated. Call Tuesday before noon, Cohen & Kraus, 17-19 Waverley Place.

STENOGRAPHER, bright, accurate, spelling; letter application, stating experience, religious denomination, salary. Box 56, 1204 St. James Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER, law office; good beginner, if rapid and accurate, may apply; state experience, salary. F 610 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, steady position with Brooklyn firm; salary to start $20. Address with full particulars, including religion, B 82 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

STENOGRAPHER, competent, for busy newspaper advertising office; Oliver or Noiseless operator $27 to start. Address for appointment, giving reference, P 246 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST (who can write financial statements; long carriage machine); $ 45-5-30; state salary expected. Address X 2005 Times Annex.

STENOGRAPHER in architect's office; one with experience preferred; write stating experience, reference and salary expected. 1235 Times Bronx.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced; permanent position; downtown Manhattan; state age, experience and salary expected. V 692 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER — experienced, also typewriting, Underwood machine. Call Tuesday after 9:30 A. M., National Headwear Co., 622 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER, clerical ability; young, capable; temporary position; salary $20. S 328 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, competent to assist office manager; state age, experience and salary expected. S 338 Times.

STENOGROPHER, high school, neat, efficient junior, $15; regular advancement. 3801 Madison Av.

STENOGRAPHER and typist in Christian firm. Apply Tuesday morning, Julius Schmid, 423 West 55th.

STENOGRAPHER, German-English, also office work; state full experience and particulars; salary $23 start. M. A., 388 Times.

STENOGRAPHER in office of steamship company; state experience and salary expected. S 825 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER—Must be neat and accurate. Auto Pneumatic Action Co., 653 West 51st St.

STENOGRAPHER for architect's office; salary $22; advancement; experienced. E 800 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, willing to learn dictaphone operating; salary $25 to start; state experience. S 244 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, switchboard, real estate experience preferred. Box 40, 1239 3d Av.

STENOGRAPHER, switchboard, experienced and capable. Call Tuesday, Wednesday 9-11 A. M., Quality Art, 18 West 18th.

STENOTYPE OPERATOR, excellent opportunity for one possessing initiative and ability. J 454 Times.

STENO.-TYPIST, for forenoons; state salary and experience. M 859 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER—Salary $25 weekly. Apply Kansas Fuel Gas Company, 247 West 34th.

STOCK CLERK—Young lady for stock record work in large export house, speed and accuracy essential; reply own handwriting giving age, experience, religion, salary expected. S S 620 Times Downtown.

SUPERVISOR or caretaker for deaf children in an institution; resident position. Apply Matron, 904 Lexington Av., city.

TEACHER, commercial subjects, major Isaac Pitman stenography, day work; college graduate or those having had three years of college work are qualified. Telephone for an interview Tremont 5600 or write Room 7, 502 Tremont Av., Bronx, N. Y.

TEACHER for industrial and athletic training of children 7-9 years old; hours 2 to 5 P. M. B. C., 384 Times.

TEACHER, kindergarten, trained and experienced; hours 2 to 5 P. M.; salary $50. B. D., 436 Times.

TEACHER for first grade in private school; hours 9-12; must have proper training and experience. B. C., 534 Times.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR FOR BRANCH EXCHANGE; SALARY $20 PER WEEK. ADDRESS BY MAIL OR IN PERSON, CHIEF OPERATOR, TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY, 176 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR.

By large manufacturing establishment employing those thoroughly experienced; need apply Joseph Kaplan & Bro., 105 5th Av.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, switchboard, experienced, age about 25, refined, good appearance, for a high-class 5th Av. establishment. Call at 681 5th Av., 6th floor.

TYPIST; state age, religion, experience; $87.50 month. S 373 Times Downtown.

TRIMMER, experienced, to give out work; to work on Saturday. D. & B. Hat Co., 28 North 4th Av., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

TYPIST.

Large downtown corporation requires capable young lady, about 21; prefer Underwood operator and must be familiar with general office work; salary at start $18 per week, with excellent opportunity for advancement; state full particulars. V 699 Times Downtown.

TYPIST, rapid and accurate, for position with excellent future in growing concern; figure work essential; must be neat and attractive; high school education; reply in detail; age, religion, experience, &c. T 28 Times.

TYPIST, able to turn out 1,000 cards or envelopes a day, for publishing house; initial salary $17; state age, religion and experience. S 216 Times.

TYPIST, experienced on wide carriage work; downtown Manhattan; state age, experience and salary expected. V 693 Times Downtown.

TYPIST, Underwood operator; 17 or 18 years old; copying and addressing; prefer girl who can read and write Spanish. S 831 Times Downtown.

TYPIST, ambitious, familiar cellphone or dictaphone, with woolen piece goods office experience; state wages, religion. S 225 Times.

TYPIST, plain billing and form work; position permanent with advancement; state age, experience if any; references, religion and salary expected. J 451 Times.

TYPIST, rapid and accurate, who understands copying of manuscripts; older woman; good position for right person. S 333 Times.

TYPIST AND ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, EXPERIENCED; PERMANENT POSITION; STATE PARTICULARS. S 386 TIMES.

TYPIST wanted by large insurance company; high school graduate and experience necessary. Call 8th floor, 45 John St.

TYPIST-Expert typist wanted to write fire insurance policies; state age, experience, salary and religion. S 851 Times Downtown.

TYPIST and billing machine operator; good opportunity. Apply Room 516, 799 Broadway.

TYPIST and switchboard operator, experienced; good opportunity; state age and salary. S 826 Times Downtown.

TYPIST and bill clerk; permanent position; state experience; salary $22. S 377 Times.

WOMEN.

Young women are required as night telephone operators; Permanent position, good salary, with further opportunity for advancement in salary and position.

Girls with experience are given higher salary to start.

Apply
370 East 150th St. (near 3d Av.)
1,158 Broadway, corner 27th St.,
New York City.

81 Willoughby St. (corner Lawrence),
943 Flatbush Av. (near Church),
Brooklyn.
NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY.

WOMEN.

Women to travel or work locally for an organization of the highest type, introducing an educational program; salary, commission and railroad fare; qualities that are absolutely essential: education, character, personality, aggressiveness and initiative; previous commercial experience not necessary; this is a splendid opportunity for former teachers or women who have never before been employed to make a permanent connection. Write from out of town or apply any morning.

C. W. SHORT,
44 East 23d St., New York.

WOMAN.

We want to talk about our proposition to an educated, intelligent woman of refinement who is well connected and desirous of enhancing her income in a highly dignified and pleasurable manner representing our new educational service. Many of our representatives earn $100 and more weekly in commissions. For appointment, phone or write

F. E. COMPTON & CO.,
19 West 44th St. Murray Hill 5182.

WOMAN of refinement, earn $50 to $75 weekly commissions representing importer of decorative and staple household linens among your friends; no investment; pleasant, interesting work that does not require all your time; an intelligent representative wanted in every community; can you qualify? S 721 Times Downtown.

WOMAN, educated and ambitious, between 23 and 37, for responsible and permanent traveling position selling The New Student's Reference Work; prefer teacher or college woman; definite income to start; opportunity for advancement. Write Weedon Co., 7,016 Euclid Av., Cleveland, Ohio.

WOMAN of refinement and education as typist, file clerk and telephone operator; knowledge of stenography desirable but not essential; hours 9 to 6. Apply in person Tuesday between 2 and 5 P. M. Institute of Musical Art, 120 Claremont Av.

WOMAN, refined, business experience, to get contracts for advertising in large woman's organization year book, also for magazine of similar appeal; $100 weekly guaranteed can easily be made on commission basis. S 828 Times Downtown.

WOMAN, handy with needle and having ideas, for light ornament work; experience on ribbon and bead work, youthful, but not essential; write, stating salary desired, experience and references. Edward E. Kahn Co., 201 Adams St., Brooklyn.

WOMAN, young, capable, energetic, for restaurant manager; thorough knowledge of first-class cooking and menu making, close buyer, able to handle help; state references and salary. S 310 Times.

WOMAN, 25-40, order department established publishing house (no clerical work); substantial remuneration; salary, bonus; give telephone. T. X., Box 79, Grand Central Post Office.

WOMAN, refined, for general housework and cooking, also to take charge of 20-month child for business couple; residence Sea Gate, all year; references. Call evenings, Coney Island 0650.

WOMAN, attractive personality, to sell imported toilet requisites; salary and commission; references; write for appointment. S 341 Times.

WOMAN to do church embroidery on silk vestments in well established firm in New York; references and experience required; write. X 2001 Times Annex.

WOMAN wanted, first-class cook-laundress and downstairs worker; Austrian or German preferred; good disposition; private family, country. Z 2329 Times Annex.

WOMAN, middle-aged, for housework for grown, family; good cook; good home. S 864 Times Downtown.

WOMAN wanted for housework, errands, mending, in apartment; 9-12 daily; $8 week. A 365 Times.

WOMEN WITH ORGANIZATION ABILITY.
A national organization of women's clubs with over 100,000 members needs several capable, well educated women for club organization work; the work is pleasant, permanent and pays weekly drawing account and railroad expenses, plus an additional bonus for exceeding membership quota; complete training given organizers before starting work, with pay during training. Write, giving reasons why you believe you could qualify. B. B. Powell, 33 West 42d St., New York City.

YOUNG GIRL, white, companionable, for child 10 years of age; assist with light household duties. Tuesday, between 9-12. Charles Gans, 205 West 88th.

YOUNG GIRL wanted light, pleasant office and factory work; $12 start. B 325 Times.

YOUNG LADY wanted at small private boarding school to take care of a group of Jewish girls, age 10-14; position open to one who is to live at school; one who can teach dancing preferred; reply by mail only, giving age, experience in similar work, if any, educational qualifications and telephone number. Address to The Moeller Boarding School, 5,000 13th Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

YOUNG LADY, good appearance and personality, who can meet people, to sell at jewelry counter; must be willing and pleasing; experience not necessary; must have knowledge bookkeeping and stenography; give full particulars in letter as to salary, &c. S 830 Times Downtown.

YOUNG LADY, refined, pleasant personality, as telephone operator and typist; apply in own handwriting stating age, religion, experience and salary expected. Box 458 Realservice, 15 East 40th.

YOUNG LADY for office work; previous experience not necessary; knowledge of typewriting and bookkeeping preferred; state salary expected and give references. A 373 Times.

YOUNG LADY, copywriter for sales letter work in a small growing direct mail agency; stenographic ability desired; state experience, salary, education, general qualifications. S 325 Times.

YOUNG LADY, experienced attending switchboard, filing, typing; $16; manufacturer's office, Bush Terminal, Brooklyn. Z 2350 Times Annex.

YOUNG LADY—Opportunity to obtain free office space, use of facilities in exchange for handling phone and callers in principal's absence. L 30 Times.

YOUNG GIRL, to sell in stationery store; good opportunity for right party; best references required; write full particulars. S 860 Times Downtown.

YOUNG LADY, neat appearance, experienced waiting on high-class trade, retail, for shop; must understand bookkeeping; state qualification. S 407 Times.

YOUNG LADY, Elliott-Fisher operator; state age, salary, experience. Box 643, 2501 World Tower Building.

YOUNG LADY for interior decorator, to call on prospects; commission basis. 239 Madison Av., Room 23.

YOUNG LADY for clerical work, good penmanship necessary, $ 630 Times Downtown.

YOUNG LADY, accurate, office assistant; state experience. S 351 Times.

YOUNG LADY, dental office; $15 start; opportunity for advancement. L 1 Times.

YOUNG WOMAN, refined, to care for two school children and give attention to overseeing home generally; to a person of education, reliable enough to be intrusted with home and children, this is an unusual opportunity; reply in full detail. S 330 Times.

YOUNG WOMAN to sell high-grade face powder and cream to beauty parlors; must be of good appearance and personality; commission; leads furnished. 45 West 16th St., Room 504.

YOUNG WOMAN as clerk in college book store; experience not necessary; salary $15. Apply Tuesday, Room 732, 29 Washington Place, New York City.

YOUNG WOMAN, ex-teacher, high school or college graduate, for educational department; guaranteed salary. M. E., 341 Times.

YOUNG WOMEN to enter a first-class training school for nurses. Apply North Hudson Hospital, Park Av., Weehawken, N. J.

YOUNG WOMAN, refined, for book and stationery store. Apply Womrath, 2,191 Broadway.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.,

CLERKS AND TYPISTS WANTED.

Girls wanted for permanent positions; no business experience required.

HOURS, 9:00 to 4:30 o'clock.
SATURDAY, 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock.

LUNCHEON SERVED FREE.

Free classes in Stenography, Typewriting, Comptometer Operating, Business English, Home Nursing, Millinery and Dressmaking.

ADVANCEMENT IN SALARY AND POSITION MADE ON THE BASIS OF MERIT.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS WILL BE STARTED IMMEDIATELY.

Apply any day between 9:00 and 4:30 o'clock, Room 1, 1 Madison Av., N. Y. City.

RUSSEKS.

Young women desiring opportunities for service of the highest quality are needed in our new store. Applicants must have had some experience in

HOSIERY,	GLOVES,
UNDERWEAR,	BAGS,
KIMONOS,	BLOUSES,
SWEATERS,	NOVELTIES,
JEWELRY,	PERFUMES.

Apply in person, Monday, at the new RUSSEKS store, 5th Av. and 36th St., 8th floor. (Entrance on 36th St.)

BURDEN & CO.,

WITH ITS NEW DEPARTMENT STORE BUILDING NEARING COMPLETION IN JAMAICA, L. I., NOW DESIRE THE SERVICES OF

BUYERS

FOR THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS: NECKWEAR, LACES, RIBBONS, HANDKERCHIEFS, CORSETS, UNDERMUSLINS, INFANTS' WEAR AND CHILDREN'S WEAR.

APPLY AT OUR McCORMICK BRANCH, AT 5TH AV. AND NINTH ST., BROOKLYN.

RUSSEKS.

Young women who respect the obligations of a good position, and who have had the necessary experience, are required in our new store for the following work:

CASHIERS (Lamson tube system).
BOOKKEEPERS, CLERKS,
STATISTICIANS.

ENTRY CLERKS,
AUDITORS FOR SALES
CHECKS.

Apply in person, Monday, at the new store of RUSSEKS, 5th Av., at 36th St., 8th floor. (Entrance on 36th St.)

RUSSEKS.

Young women desiring opportunities for service of the highest quality, and having had millinery workroom experience, are required for our new store.

Apply in person, Monday, at the new RUSSEKS store, 5th Av. and 36th St., 8th floor. (Entrance on 36th St.)

SAKS & COMPANY,
5th Av., 49th to 50th St.

MARKERS.

We require a number of girls past 18 years of age as markers.

Apply Employment Bureau, 8th floor.

See our advertisement in TUESDAY MORNING'S TIMES.

COMPARISON SHOPPER.

A LARGE NEW YORK DEPARTMENT STORE REQUIRES COMPARISON SHOPPERS; THIS POSITION OFFERS INTERESTING WORK WITH A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO ONE EXPERIENCED IN THIS WORK.

APPLY, STATING AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED, TO C. L., 17 TIMES.

H. C. F. KOCH & CO., INC.,
125TH ST., WEST,

have a vacancy for an EXPERIENCED AND AGGRESSIVE BUYER OF MILLINERY.

This is an excellent opportunity for one who can produce results.

Apply in person or by mail to E. H. Koch.

TWO AMBITIOUS WOMEN wanted to place our LIFE INCOME BONDS; splendid opportunity to assure your own future; commission, advance or salary upon qualification. Call Miss Malone, Suite 2060 Woolworth Building.

LADY of refinement, in touch with high society, can connect with firm engaged in manufacturing fine furniture, woodwork or decorative paintings; excellent chance to fill in time profitably; salary or commission; only one confident of securing business need apply. J 269 Times.

PUPIL NURSES—Jewett training school, Brooklyn, registered; 2½-year course; one year high school required; $25 monthly allowance; attractive home conditions. Supt. of Nurses, Bushwick Hospital, Brooklyn.

COLLEGE GRADUATE, about 35, wanted by responsible food specialty manufacturer for sales promotion work; must be capable correspondent; domestic science experience preferred; write qualification in detail. Z 2370 Times Annex.

YOUNG LADY, 18 to 21, good height, to assist in the showroom of a large novelty jewelry house; experience unnecessary; state salary. T 29 Times.

A SPLENDID opportunity for aggressive, alert, neat and experienced saleslad; good salary. H. S. Heifer, Burnside and Walton Aves., Bronx.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.
Employment Agencies.

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE, INC.

One of the LARGEST IN THE WORLD.

Downtown Office,
130 BROADWAY.

Uptown Office,
LIGGETT BUILDING,
41 East 42d St. (Cor. Madison Av.)

In observance of Labor Day our both offices will be closed tomorrow, Monday, Sept. 1.

All positions are listed in both offices.

REGISTRATION FREE.

SECRETARY-STENO.—To general manager of chain-store organization; very fine type; $35 to start.
GERMAN-ENGLISH FRENCH STENO.—Dictation in three languages, rapid steno.; attractive future; $35.
LAW SECRETARY—For member of "Grade A" law firm; ability and personality important; $25 to start.
LAW STENOS. (9)—Secretarial and semi-secretarial positions in Grade A firms; $30-$35 to start.
$30 POSITIONS.
We have over 40 of the finest type positions from the standpoint of future and attractive working conditions. To young women of sound training, personality and ambition we can offer unqualified opportunities; $30 to start.
STENO.—Rapid, accurate worker; must be accustomed to fast dictation; $25.
UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER BILLER—Also thorough knowledge of figures; $25.
STENO.—More typing than stenography; accustomed to making out financial reports; long carriage machine; $25.
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Expd.; pleasant environment and rapid advancement; $25 to start.
STENO.—Good English scholar; operate switchboard; $25.
STENOS.—Several excellent opportunities for neat appearing, experienced stenographers with reliable brokerage, insurance and commercial concerns; $20-$22.
TYPISTS—Splendid openings for experienced typists with reliable concerns; $20-$23.
STENOS. (14)—Splendid opps. for stenographers with 1 yr.'s exp.; cases locate in brokerage, manufacturing and commercial houses; H. S. training and refinment pfd.; $18.
TYPISTS (10)—Young ladies with high school education and of neat appearance, expd. or unexpd., can make fine connections with responsible commercial concerns; good chance for advancement; $18.
CLERKS—Beginners with 2 years H. S., 18-25 years old, for transit department of downtown bank; hours, 9-5; $15 to start.
STENO.—With some high school training and about 6 months' business exp. for small insurance office; hours 9-5; $15 to start.
TYPISTS (20)—With or without experience; we can place you in positions where you will find congenial surroundings and unusual opps. for advancement; $12-$15 to start.

REGISTRATION FREE.

KEYES, FOUST AND HEFFRON, INCORPORATED,
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS,
Room 1018, 165 Broadway, Cort. 5494.

MISS JENE B. BREMBLE.

EXECUTIVE, charge of small office in midtown club, able to do stenography and bookkeeping, knowledge of advertising or publishing would be valuable; must be 25-30 years of age; delightful office and associates $30
STENOGRAPHERS, uptown and downtown, many individual openings, small offices, Real Estate, Brokerage and Banking..$23-$30
TYPISTS, unusual openings in midtown club; must be high school grad. and ..... $18-$20
TELE. OPER. AND TYPIST, uptown private bank, exp.... ..... $18-$20

FREE REGISTRATION.

Instruction.

HOTELS NEED TRAINED WOMEN.

Nation-wide demand for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, cafeterias and tea rooms; hotel business now fourth industry of this country; thousands of new, big hotels and dining places will open this year; begin now to prepare for one of these positions. Liberal pay, quick promotions, fine living and pleasant surroundings; these are but a few of the advantages awaiting the trained hotel executive; the Lewis intensive training course prepares you in a few weeks' time for entrance into the field; our graduates are now holding preferred positions in best and biggest hotels in New York City, and leading hotels, clubs and restaurants everywhere; many now operate their own establishments; course of study is endorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers; executives drawing $10,000 to $50,000 a year. Get into this rich, uncrowded field and enjoy big success; get out of the humdrum of routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest; complete course and personal guidance cost but a few cents a day. Free life membership in our Employment Bureau included. Our "money-back" guarantee gives you absolute protection; free illustrated book, "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY," fully explains all. Send for it now.

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS,
Desk 136, Washington, D. C.

TEA ROOM MANAGEMENT

is a delightful occupation at which hundreds of women are making money; do you want to run your own team room, coffee shop or bite bar? Come in and talk it over with Mr. Leonard, Manager of New York's most unique tea room; learn to prepare and serve the most tempting dishes—soups, meats, salads, the incomparable Iridor pastries; our own well-equipped kitchen serves as your practice room; our own busy tea room gives you an every-day opportunity to meet the actual problems of the business. If you cannot call, write for particulars about the Iridor innovation to

IRIDOR TEA ROOM,
29 WEST 50TH ST., NEW YORK.

MAKE IRIDOR CANDIES,
and start a money-making candy business.

In a shop or your own house; resident or correspondence courses. Booklet B on request. Director, Dorit K. Welgert, Instructor Y. W. C. A.

FOR PROFESSIONAL CANDY MAKING,
17 West 49th St. Phone Circle 9721.

TEA ROOM TRAINING ORGANIZATION,
53 West 42d St. Longacre 4448.

Sept. 16 Classes Now Forming.

We train you to organize and manage a TEA ROOM, MOTOR INN, CAFETERIA, COFFEE SHOP, BITE BAR; 1,900 students; 36 hours; New York's most successful Tea Rooms and Cafeterias operated by our methods; practical work in our student's Tea Rooms and Cafeterias; training by Helen Woods (former Employ. Mgr. six largest New York hotels), ORIGINATOR OF TEA ROOM TRAINING.

Special Cooking and Candy-Making Courses Taught by Experts.

Phila. Office, Bankers Trust Bldg.
Telephone Walnut 4098.

Learn

TEA ROOM BUSINESS.

COURSE STARTING SEPT. 18.

You learn to organize and manage a tea room, cafeteria and motor inn. The only school operating a successful tea room in connection. OUR METHODS ARE IN DAILY USE; you are assisted in starting your own business or in securing a position; day and evening classes. Call or write for booklet B, Ware School of Tea Room Management, 32 West 39th St.

LEARN CANDY MAKING.

Earn money at home; fascinating profitable business; women's new field; complete courses; resident, correspondence. The Candy Institute, Elinor G. Hanna, Principal (formerly with Page & Shaw). Send for booklet Z-8, 60 West 50th St. Circle 6066.

WOMEN WHO LIKE TO DRAW.

Largest commercial art studio in America, employing 100 artists, offers unusual opportunity for practical training during spare time; only those who want to make commercial art their profession will be interviewed; state age. S 395 Times.

SECRETARIES—Special Summer rates in stenography and secretaryship; courses 30 to 60 days' duration. Telephone Vanderbilt 8905. Mon's Secretarial School, 50 East 42d St., New York, and 214 Livingston St., Brooklyn.

STENOGRAPHY—Complete theory in 5 lessons (250 rules, no word signs). Perfected Pitman writes ALL LANGUAGES. Secretarial Training. Private lessons exclusively. Beekman 9634. INTERBORO INSTITUTE, 63 PARK ROW, MANHATTAN.

DESIGNING, dressmaking, pattern-cutting, millinery thoroughly taught; individual instruction day and evening classes; established 1876; visitors welcome. Phone Longacre 7232. McDowell School, 58 West 40th St., New York City.

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING
in ONE MONTH guaranteed pupils over 17 by Prof. Miller, who taught at Columbia Univ. 8 years. Open all year. Rooms fan cooled. MILLER INSTITUTE OF SHORTHAND, 1,405 Broadway at 42d St. Phone Bryant 7156.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.
Employment Agencies.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
Our graduates are earning $60 weekly upward. Phone, write Honey Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture, 20 East 49th St. Convenient terms arranged.

THE U. S. SECRETARIAL SCHOOL,
227 5th Av., at 30th St.
The oldest and largest; must be successful; prepares for and obtains consistent secretarial positions. Write for Catalogue 16.

NURSES' SCHOOLS—Free information and catalogues of all, with vacancies and advice as to which are accredited by State. Apply American Schools Association, 1261 Times Building. Telephone Bryant 1140.

HARLEM SCHOOL OF NURSING, incorporated 1907; short course successfully teaching all nursing; manage also; no age limit; booklet mailed. 217 West 123d.

$HORTHAND EVENING SPEED CLUB—3 months, $10. Collegiate Secretarial Institute, 245 Madison Av. Murray Hill 7810.

EARN $50 weekly thorough Prof. Behrer's world-famous hairdressing, manicuring, beauty schools; days, eves. 119 West 42d.

MALE HELP WANTED.

ACCOUNTANT, about 25 years of age, with thorough bookkeeping training, to work under personal supervision C. P. A.; good future for man of refined and clean personality; salary commensurate with ability. Box 654, Realservice, 15 East 40th St.

ACCOUNTANT'S SOLICITOR—Man having large business acquaintance; excellent opportunity for large income; liberal commission; write, stating qualifications and time for interview. A 385 Times.

ACCOUNTANTS, juniors, for the staff of firm of certified public accountants; those having college education preferred; state age, experience, education and salary. S 309 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, tax specialist, understanding protests and appeals; first class man for permanent position in tax department of public accounting office. T 33 Times.

ACCOUNTANTS — Semi-senior accountants wanted; permanent position; write, stating age, experience, qualifications and salary expected. S 282 Times.

ACCOUNTANTS-BOOKKEEPERS, with experience, for steady positions as juniors on staff of certified public accountant; furnish full details in first letter. S 334 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, with bookkeeping experience, wanted by C. P. A.; state qualifications fully, also salary desired. B 268 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced junior, for audits and write-ups; state age, experience and salary. S 280 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-EXECUTIVE for automobile dealer-distributor; must know every department of the business. A 317 Times.

ADVERTISING MANAGER—Man with successful experience, capable of taking complete charge of advertising department dry goods publication, including personal solicitation of New York and nearby cities and aggressive correspondence with out-of-town prospects; salary and extra bonus; please give full details of experience, nationality, references and salary wanted. Z 2320 Times Annex.

ADVERTISING representative for high-class magazine of national circulation; exceptional opportunity for man acquainted with advertising agents and advertisers and able to produce results; write fully, stating qualifications, experience and salary expected. E 1000 Times Annex.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR, familiar with machinery exporters to the Far East; also one familiar with automobile export trade; commission paid on receipt of orders; no drawing account. 50 Church St.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR, monthly class publication; hundreds of live leads; our men make sales every day; commission. Call after 11 Monday, Room 629, 280 Broadway.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR, represent monthly publication LONG ISLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD; permanent opportunity; commission arrangement. S 370 Times.

ADVERTISING—Experienced newspaper advertising solicitor with successful record; reply in confidence, stating past experience and salary. S 861 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING MAN wanted to take charge of a department; knowledge of printing and engraving, direct mail. Call Tuesday, 257 West 17th St.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR, familiar with retail advertising; salary and commission. Brooklyn Weekly News, 4,706 3d Av., Brooklyn. See Jensen.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS, industrial publication large circulation; renewals secured for producers; commission. Write for interview, L 24 Times.

ADVERTISING, experienced classified clerk, newspaper or agency; excellent opportunity. B. B., 221 Times.

AISLE MANAGER.

BEST & CO.,
5th Av. at 35th St.

We have a position open for a man of good appearance who has ability to manage a floor; must have a pleasing personality and be about 35 years old.

See E. H. Pierce, Superintendent.

AISLEMEN

A high-class women's wearing apparel shop requires the services of several tall, well-appearing and thoroughly experienced aislemen; permanent and desirable positions are open to acceptable applicants. S 264 Times.

ARCHITECT and supervisor, experienced in builders' office, one who understands estimating, supervision, sketches, plans and permits, on old and new work; state age, experience, references and salary required. Box 10, 326 9th St., Brooklyn.

ARTIST—Space and work for capable all-around man; advertising agency; write experience. A 309 Times.

ASSISTANT SALESMANAGER—Young man, age not over 30, with at least six years' experience selling specialty, automotive equipment and knows electric drills and battery chargers thoroughly; must be conversant with sales and office work, be an A1 correspondent and be able to handle and call on trade with four local salesmen; this is a lifetime opportunity for the proper type man and the remuneration on a salary basis will be limited to your capacity. Phone Canal 2420, asking for Mr. Rehling, to make appointment.

ASSISTANT TO TREASURER.

Young accountancy student, graduate of recognized school preferred; experience not essential; must be bright, accurate and proficient in details; state age, religion, experience, education and salary desired; vacancy to be filled at once. V 704 Times Downtown.

ASSISTANT BUYER,
Housefurnishing.

Young man to assist buyer; must have had some experience in this line. The Charles William Stores, 25 Washington St., Brooklyn.

BANK RACK CLERKS.

Experienced rack clerks who are speedy adding machine operators; hours 12 to 8 A. M.; good opportunity for the right men; state age, experience and salary expected. E. H., 427 Times.

BANK CLERKS.

Men for night work (midnight to 8 A. M. force); experienced on adding machine and Clearing House rack; salary $1,200 and meals; write, giving full particulars. B. C., 425 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER.

Quick, accurate at figures, good penman, experienced double entry system, controling accounts; bond required; acquainted with butcher or similar business preferred; apply by mail, stating fully references, former experience, age, salary. Delmonico Market, 326 Columbus Av.

BOOKKEEPER

on customers' ledger; $27 to start; American born; must be rapid, accurate, a good writer and familiar with trial balances; knowledge of typing necessary; in jewelry store; state age, religion, previous experience and references. T 26 Times.

BOOKKEEPER on customers' ledger; $27 to start; American; must be rapid, accurate, a good writer and familiar with trial balances; knowledge of typing necessary; in jewelry store; state age, previous experience and references. P 249 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, 25, for investment bond house, thorough knowledge books and statements, absolutely essential; make application in detail, stating salary, &c. Address X. R., P. O. Box 822, City Hall Station, New York City.

BOOKKEEPER, about 22 years old, for assistant in accounting department of automobile firm; must understand principals of accounting; state age, experience and salary desired. Z 2366 Times Annex.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced in trial balances, collections, credits and various details pertaining to office work, by wholesale house; salary $25 to start; German preferred. J 466 Times.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, familiar with checking remittances, knowledge of typewriting preferred but not essential; salary $20 to $23 to start. Write B. K., Box 106, Station F, Manhattan.

BOOKKEEPER, in office of dress house; excellent opportunity; apply own handwriting, stating experience, references, salary. Box 260 Realservice, 15 East 40th.

BOOKKEEPER, capable of handling full set of books in export office; state age, religion, experience and salary expected. S 871 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, first-class, who can do stenography only; if you are not good do not apply. Johnston Motor Products, 518 West 57th St., city.

BOOKKEEPER, packing house experience preferred; Westchester market; state age, salary and references. Box 648, 2501 World Tower Building.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, thoroughly experienced, in commercial house; close and open books; temporary; $5 day. S 360 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, for large manufacturing concern located in Yonkers; state salary and experience. Y 2469 Times Annex.

MALE HELP WANTED.

BOOKKEEPER, office assistant. Call Tuesday, after 11, Room 1204, 270 Madison Av.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced in automobile line; state salary wanted. S 488 Times.

BOYS.

Unusual opportunity for young man over 17, to assist in stock work in coat and suit department of high class retail store. Apply Supt.'s office, 37th St. entrance.

STEWART & CO.,
5th Av., at 37th St.

BOYS.

Large wholesale house requires young men as stock clerks; good opportunity for advancement.

APPLY TUESDAY.

SAMSTAG & HILDER BROS.,
1,300 Broadway, 29th St. entrance.

BOY.

A bright, energetic young man for errands and general office duties; state age, religion and references. Box 653, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

BOY wanted by New York head office of large textile manufacturing concern operating several plants; high school graduate with some office experience preferred; character and good manners essential; state age, nationality of parents, business experience and when graduated from school; excellent chance for intelligent and honorable boy who has been well brought up. M 883 Times Downtown.

BOY, ABOUT 18 YEARS OLD, IN A LARGE WHOLESALE PAPER HOUSE, TO COMMENCE WITH OFFICE WORK; GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ONE LOOKING TO THE FUTURE. APPLY BY LETTER ONLY, STATING AGE, &C., MILLER & WRIGHT PAPER CO., 67 DUANE ST., NEW YORK CITY.

BOYS.

Large commercial bank has opportunities for a few boys, 17-19 years of age, who are interested in making a career of banking; high school graduates preferred; experience unnecessary; in reply state age and education. F. N., 426 Times.

BOY, bright, alert type who wants to learn textile business

MALE HELP WANTED.

ESTIMATOR—Steady position for one having experience with a firm of brick mason contractors; state age, experience and salary wanted. B 1121 Times Harlem.

ESTIMATOR and solicitor for sheet metale and roofings; salary. X 2004 Times Annex.

EXECUTIVE, familiar with department store methods of finance, controls and accounting, whose qualifications will eventually earn the official title of treasurer; remuneration based upon qualification, with wonderful opportunity for development. Albert Pfeifer Co., Providence, R. I.

FARMHAND—Must have good references; good milker; clean and careful; must be willing to help in barns and field; pleasant working conditions; steady man who is looking for a place where good work is appreciated; state age, experience, salary expected. Edward J. Muller, Franklin Park, N. J.

FIELD INVESTIGATOR—An opportunity is offered a young man to join the staff of the Sales Research Bureau, 125 Trumbull Street, Hartford, Conn. Must be a college graduate interested in gathering data and writing reports; opportunity to travel and meet officials of large organizations; write fully, stating training, experience, present salary, religion and line of interests.

FELT SLIPPERS—Designer on felt slippers, who can design and create styles; no other need apply. H. Jacob & Sons, 762 Wythe Av., Brooklyn.

FIRE INSURANCE LOSS CLERK wanted; good opportunity for advancement. Address Sun Insurance Office, 55 5th Av.

FLOOR MANAGERS.

B. ALTMAN & CO.,
5TH AV. AND 34TH ST.,

HAVE VACANCIES FOR TALL YOUNG MEN OF GENTLEMANLY APPEARANCE QUALIFIED TO ACT AS

FLOOR MANAGERS.

APPLY AT 34TH ST. EMPLOYES' ENTRANCE.

FLOOR MANAGERS.

A. I. NAMM & SON,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

REQUIRE THE SERVICES OF SEVERAL EXPERIENCED FLOOR MANAGERS; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT TO THOSE SHOWING INITIATIVE AND ABILITY. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 6TH FLOOR, LOYT ST. ENTRANCE.

FLOORWALKERS.

STERN BROTHERS,

WEST 42D STREET,

have vacancies for experienced

floorwalkers. Apply after 9 A. M. Tuesday, at Superintendent's Office, 8th Floor.

FLORIST—First-class man can secure steady position with Hoffman, Florist, Boston, Mass.

FURNITURE BUYER.

The second largest department store in New Jersey has an opening for a man of proven ability as a furniture buyer; an exceptional opening for the right person; applicants must have successful record that will bear investigating.

M. E. BLATT CO.,
Atlantic City, N. J.

GARDENER, single, can drive. Ford preferred; location, near White Plains; landscape work in nursery and private estates; can live on premises; state details as to age, experience, &c. Y 304 Times.

GARDENER, chauffeur, private family, near New York; references; state wages required. A 382 Times.

GENTLEMAN of refinement in touch with high society can connect with firm engaged in manufacturing furniture woodwork and decorative painting; excellent chance to fill in time profitably; salary and commission; only one confident of securing business need apply. Y 2396 Times.

HANDICHIEF MAN, who understands and can put up hematitching machines and run a factory out of town; must be capable and know his business thoroughly; to a first-class man of good appearance this is offered. J. M. S 841, Times Downtown.

INSURANCE SOLICITORS by Equitable Life; exceptional inducements to good worker; special attention given beginners; commission. 24 East 42d St.

INTELLIGENT MAN wanted by German gentleman to devote two or three hours daily to English teaching; remuneration must be stated in letter. E. K., Room 305, 342 Madison Av.

INVENTORY CLERKS,

traveling, only those accustomed to taking retail inventory; $20 start; state age, experience and references. Room 20, P. O. Box 1, Station O.

IRONWORKER, first-class finisher who can lay out stairwork. Selbach-Meyer Company, 601-624 Bergen St., New York, N. J.

JANITOR—Man, wife only; several small houses; $125 month, 2-room apartment. 41 East 29th St.

LACQUERER

WANTED, WITH EXPERIENCE IN MIXING AND APPLYING LACQUERS ON METAL, EITHER SPRAYING OR DIPPING.

STATE EXPERIENCE AND SALARY DESIRED.

P. O. BOX 448
MADISON SQUARE STATION,
NEW YORK CITY.

LAWYER for editorial work; familiar with corporation law or certain subjects; requires ability to analyze statutes and decisions and to explain them in clear, concise language with absolute accuracy of thought and expression; salary from $2,000 to $3,000 a year, depending on ability and dependability; state age, nationality, education; experience and salary expected. Box 534, 280 Broadway, New York City.

LAWYER, $35 weekly, drawing account and commission; give age, experience and references in first letter. L 17 Times.

LEDGER CLERK, assistant bookkeeper, young man, experienced double entry; good references. Write, stating age, religion, salary desired, T. S., care Elnsel, 34 East 38th.

LUMBERMAN with experience; good opportunity for right party; yard foreman. New Rochelle 2467.

MAN AND WIFE—Man to do general farm work, woman for laundry or cooking, at school in country, 35 miles from New York; write, giving telephone number, or call Wednesday morning, 437 East 58th St., Manhattan.

MAN and wife to run on own account cook shop and store amidst 30 camps; no salary but free rent and all profits; month September; healthful sea air; write particulars about yourself; references. Hillies Colony, Southampton, L. I.

MAN wanted who has had experience in accounting on cashier's department of fire insurance office or insurance broker's office; state age, experience, salary and religion. S 870 Times Downtown.

MAN, accountant's solicitor, having large acquaintance, excellent opportunity for right party; liberal commission; write, stating qualifications and time for interview. A 384 Times.

MAN as manager in pipe and fitting house, who has some business he can control; accurate in figuring jobs; state experience, age and salary. S 861 Times Downtown.

MAN to make himself generally useful about home; willing to assist in care of elderly gentleman; references absolutely essential. Y 2481 Times Annex.

MAN and wife, white, as useful butler and chambermaid; laundress; in suburbs; references required. K 999 Times Downtown.

MAN, owning automobile to accompany salesman calling on garages, city and vicinity; eight hours daily. B 320 Times.

MANAGER wanted, capable of managing a growing established mining and manufacturing plant, located in Virginia, employing about 100 men; only an experienced plant manager or superintendent of marble or soapstone operation, who has executive ability and with proved successful production record (with mechanical and technical experience preferred) will be considered; salary $300 to $350 month, depending upon experience, with house rent, electric light and fuel in addition; in reply state age, height, weight, married, nationality and give complete record past employment. Y 2487 Times Annex.

MANAGER WANTED—Young man, married preferred, to manage a credit clothing store in near-by city; must be thoroughly experienced in ready-to-wear. Splendid proposition for the right party. Family Garment Stores, Inc., 1,113 Broadway, New York City.

MANAGER—Young married man to manage retail store; must be experienced in selling shoes, men's furnishings and dry goods; must be bonded; very good references required; state full particulars. Y 2458 Times Annex.

MANAGERS.

Live wire credit clothing organization has openings for experienced managers in out-of-town stores. Write, giving in detail, experience, age, education, salary desired. Box 633, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

MANAGER of beauty parlor; man wanted to manage and assume complete charge of modern beauty parlor in excellent location; must understand every angle of the business; no investment required; wonderful opportunity for right man. S 349 Times.

MANAGER, over 30 years old, to take entire charge of grocery, receiving goods, &c.; good at figures; apply stating previous occupation and length of time employed, religion, &c. M. N., 741 Times Downtown.

MAP MOUNTER for reliable publishing house, for work in Manhattan; give age, experience, religion and salary wanted. Box 637, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED, full or part time; 50,000 new homes in the vicinity of New York need evergreens, shrubs, flowers and fruit trees when you have what the other fellow intends to buy, sales are not hard to make; no cash payment required; this is our proposition; experience unnecessary; the stock is easily learned; we teach you how to sell and give you field training; you make no collections or deliveries; full commissions paid weekly. Apply Room 909, 112 West 42d St. Phone Bryant 1970.

MEN and women wanted to solicit members for fast growing political union; good compensation on commission basis. Call National American Union, 152 West 42d.

METAL STAMPER, high-class man familiar with manufacture of high-grade children's heavy sheet metal toys; able to design dies and set up presses; also estimate cost of production; local factory; unless you are not with the above requirements do not answer. B 85 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

MOLD MAKER and chaser on artistic bronze slush molds; good position for first-class man. The Weidlich Bros. Mfg. Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

MORTGAGE BROKER wanted to solicit and close contracts for important loans; leads furnished; large commission and drawing account to experienced, capable man. Write Box 94, 2,119 3d Av.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—Man about 30 as general assistant in office of large manufacturing company; experience in bookkeeping and business correspondence essential; must be willing to go out of town permanently if required; be specific in your answer, stating age, height, schooling, religion, experience in detail and salary expected to start. 96 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—Corporation wants youth, about 16 to 18 years, as office assistant; some knowledge of typewriting preferred; state age, experience and salary wanted. T 37 Times.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—Young man to assist in office and clerical work. Address, own handwriting, stating age, experience and salary. Box 459 Realservice, 15 East 40th St.

OFFICE SALESMAN.

A large corporation has an opening for a young man of 25 years to look after sales records and learn to assist in office selling; salary $25. S 265 Times.

OFFICE BOY, silk commission house; state age, experience and salary expected. Box 631, 2501 World Tower Building.

OFFICE BOY wanted; law office; state age and salary desired. V 683 Times Downtown.

OFFICE BOY, bright, energetic; import house. Address own handwriting, stating age, experience, references, salary. F 636 Times Downtown.

ORDER CLERK, in fine paper house, who understands paper business, also accustomed taking phone orders; experience absolutely necessary; state age, experience, salary. F 816 Times Downtown.

PACKERS, experienced, for coat house; apply Tuesday morning. A. Portfolio & Co., 1,333 Broadway.

PACKERS, young men, experienced cloak and suit only. Halle, Baer & Brown, 1,333 Broadway.

PAINT GRINDER, experienced; apply after 10. 264 41st St., Brooklyn.

PERFUMERY SALESMAN WITH WIDE EXPERIENCE AND EXECUTIVE ABILITY FOR FIRST-CLASS PERFUMERY FIRM; STATE FULL PARTICULARS; CONFIDENTIAL. DRAWING ACCOUNT AND COMMISSION. S 385 TIMES.

PHYSICAL INSTRUCTOR and caretaker of large boys in an institution; resident position; salary $75 and living. Apply by letter, giving age and experience, Superintendent, 904 Lexington Av., City.

POCKETBOOK and handbag designer with thorough training, experience and unusual ability, capable of originating correct staple designs and artistic novelties in good grade medium priced line; position open with Central Pennsylvania manufacturer, having over thirty years' successful business experience; compensation commensurate with ability; no metropolitan applicants apply. Address Z 2402 Times Annex, giving all essential information in first letter.

PRESSMAN—An established printing plant in Rochester, N. Y., has an opening for a first-class pressman; steady position; give experience in detail and salary desired to start. X 2025 Times Annex.

PRIVATE SECRETARY, good stenographer, single, some traveling, with splendid future, with head of large manufacturing company; $2,000 to $2,500 year start. Olmstead, Dunham & Anthony, 280 Broadway.

PROCESS SERVERS, experienced, Manhattan, Bronx and Brooklyn; good opportunity. L 85 Times.

PROFESSIONAL HELP WANTED.

Physician, assistant to house physician New York Hotel; salary $250 per month and room; addition for anesthesia, &c.; must be single, entire time to work; state age, qualifications, &c. / X 2008 Times Annex.

PROMOTER.

National concern of highest standing and responsibility in production engineering field has an exceptional opening for successful promoter of high calibre; the position is permanent and commission earnings over $15,000 to the man who can demonstrate the negotiating capacity we want; our associate must be able to travel; write fully experience, age, &c. Y 2485 Times Annex.

RADIO ANNOUNCER.

RADIO ANNOUNCER WANTED BY LARGE BROADCASTING STATION IN NEW YORK CITY; SHOULD HAVE COLLEGE EDUCATION, POSSESS EXPERIENCE IN PUBLIC SPEAKING, A WORKING KNOWLEDGE OF MUSIC AND ABILITY TO SAY THE RIGHT THING AT THE RIGHT TIME. Z 2352 TIMES ANNEX.

RADIO ENGINEER—Polished graduate, experienced in designing radio apparatus. 46 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

REAL ESTATE firm of prominence requires refined, intelligent young man, about 22 years of age, for general real estate work at moderate salary for one year; thereafter, upon qualification, to become licensed broker; experience preferable but not essential; real opportunity. Apply Tuesday, 10 A. M. or 1 P. M., 793 Broadway, or telephone 4452 Stuyvesant for appointment.

REAL ESTATE MAN Wanted—One of unquestionable character and the ability to conduct branch office; South Yonkers; commission and share of profits; a worthwhile opportunity for a worth while man. Thos S. Burke, Flagg Building, Getty Square, Yonkers.

REAL ESTATE—Young man in management department of large office; give education, age and experience in full. A. W., 96 Times.

REAL SALESMEN ONLY.

Fifty million dollar city development in fastest growing city in Florida has exceptional opportunity for ten additional salesmen; this development holds the Florida record for volume sales and individual earnings of its salesmen; previous real estate experience not necessary; only highest type of salesmen will be considered; strictly commission. Apply to Martin & Donahue, Suite 1016, 132 West 42d St.

RENTING AGENT for high-class apartment house; experienced; must have references. W. A., 90 Times.

RENTING MAN for high-class apartment property. Apply Tuesday at 9:30 sharp. Nesbitt & Lanning, Madison Av., corner 45th St.

SALES MANAGER.

A NEW YORK ORGANIZATION OF HIGH STANDING REQUIRES A WELL-QUALIFIED MAN TO MANAGE THE SALES OF A NEW PRODUCTION SERVICE FOR INDUSTRIAL CONCERNS. THE MAN WE ARE SEEKING IS HIMSELF A GOOD SALESMAN, HAS HAD SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE IN SELECTING AND DEVELOPING SALESMEN, IS WILLING TO TRAVEL A GREAT DEAL AND POSSESSES DRIVING ENERGY. WE WILL PAY A LIVING SALARY WITH A BONUS WHICH SHOULD MAKE THE POSITION WORTH AT LEAST $15,000 TO $25,000. WRITE FULLY AND IN CONFIDENCE TO PRESIDENT. S 367 TIMES.

SALES ORGANIZERS.

Several unusual opportunities for capable sales executives, experienced in direct-to-consumer merchandising; permanent connection and $7,500 income to men that can recruit and direct 10 live agents for reputable hosiery mills. Write at once, Searidge, Inc., 221 4th Av., New York.

SALESMAN—REPRESENTATIVE.

THE MAN WE WANT IS PROBABLY ABOUT 30 YEARS OF AGE, HAS HAD CONSIDERABLE SELLING EXPERIENCE ON THE ROAD, MAY POSSIBLY BE NOW EMPLOYED AND IS REALLY ABLE TO SELL—NOT JUST AN ORDER TAKER; MANUFACTURES OF A STAPLE HOUSEHOLD ARTICLE, SELLING LARGELY TO DEPARTMENT STORES, DESIRES SUCH A MAN TO TRAVEL FAR WESTERN TERRITORY. IF YOU ARE THE MAN GIVE US YOUR QUALIFICATIONS, EXPERIENCE, AGE, SALARY EXPECTED AND REFERENCES; ALL IN FIRST LETTER. S 272 TIMES.

SALESMEN—Local manufacturer wants salesmen, preferably with automobile, for New York and Long Island to sell high-grade tires and tubes to garages and dealers; salary and commission; exceptional opportunity for future for a hustler; best references required. Ace Rubber Co., Union Hill, N. J.

SALESMAN—Photoengraving, experienced, high-grade man, age 30-35; should control business $5,000 year. V 198 Times.

SALESMANAGER. first - class, with thorough experience of installment and mail collection business; must know how to handle agents and canvassers; state age and experience in detail of former connections; unquestionable references, &c.; excellent opportunity for right man. Address Box 58, 1294 St. James Bldg.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, who has had experience enough to feel able to handle sales and act as manager's assistant. Copp Sales Co., Inc., 208 14th St., Long Island City. Hunters Point 5830.

SETTER, experienced, for diamond, sapphire and hammered work; permanent position to competent man; good salary. Inquire Lowenstein, Sandler & Siegel, Inc., 475 Washington St., Newark, N. J.

SHIPPING CLERK—Must be experienced; will start right man at $30 a week, with excellent chance for advancement; must have references. Charles Freshman Co., 106 7th Av.

SHIPPING CLERK.

Furniture house needs experienced man. Apply 9 A. M. Tuesday, Strobel, 53 Elizabeth St., New York City.

SHIPPING CLERK who understands routing trucks, also to help in shipping department; state full particulars, age and salary expected. S 805 Times Downtown.

SHIPPING CLERK and porter, experience on books preferred. Apply Monday, after 10 A. M. Chivers, 911 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.

SHIPPING CLERK, coal yard; hours 7-5; state experience and salary. T 1126 Times Harlem.

SILVER BULLION.

Experienced man wanted who has traded in New York, London, intranational and international markets; write, stating full particulars. Moltzen, 37 Times Downtown.

STATISTICIAN—Young man, familiar with the operation of Hollerith tabulating machine, to take charge of small department. Reply fully, giving reference, experience and salary desired, Box 15-, 225 West 42d St.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER, 19 to 22 years, with high school education and some commercial experience; permanent position downtown office; salary to start, from $20 to $25, with assured advancement to one capable of assuming responsibilities; state age, religion, present or last salary and salary expected; also what experience in bookkeeping and stenography if any; unless applications are specific no attention will be paid to same. Box 180, Bedford Station, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHER, efficient at dictation and capable of assuming responsibility in office of general contractor, Telephone Hunters Point 3353.

STENOGRAPHER, must be capable of taking and transcribing rapid dictation accurately and handling own correspondence; ability well compensated. J 461 Times.

STOCK BOY, 16-18, in stock department of large mercantile concern; wonderful opportunity for the party who is willing to learn and not afraid of hard work; references required; state salary, age and religion. S 358 Times.

STOCK BOYS (2), wanted for cotton converting house, previous experience preferred; apply with references. Store, 45 Leonard St.

STOCK CLERK,

in large import jewelry house to fill orders; one with experience preferred; references; opportunity for advancement. Write Box 4 Realservice, 15 East 40th St.

STOCK CLERK—Silk manufacturer offers exceptional opportunity to ambitious, energetic young man; start about $15. J 232 Times.

STOCK CLERK wanted by textile house; reply, stating age, experience and salary desired. Box 812, 27 Union Square.

STOCK ROOM CLERKS wanted to pull orders; steady position, good pay; opportunity for advancement; applicants must be steady, reliable and well recommended. Call Tuesday, United States Music Company, Room 400, 122 5th Av., N. Y. C.

STOREKEEPERS' ASSISTANT—Large hospital wants unmarried man with knowledge of medicine and surgical supplies; one possessing initiative and ability not afraid of work; live in or out; opportunity good for live wire; give full particulars about self, experience, salary desired or no attention paid to application. Box 147, 228 West 42d.

SUPERINTENDENT building construction, one who is familiar with high class, alteration work; must have New York City following; only one entitled to above work; state age, qualifications, &c. / X 2008 Times Annex.

SUPERINTENDENT for first-class elevator apartment house; good mechanic; state experience, reference and wages expected. B 1315 Times.

TEACHERS—One for Isaac Pitman shorthand, one for bookkeeping, two for general commercial subjects. Applications must show (1), College education; (2) teaching experience; (3) business experience; (4) preparation; (5) age; (6) married or single. Applicants appointed required to start on Sept. 2. 39 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

TEACHER, commercial subjects. Major Isaac Pitman stenography, day work; college graduate or those having had three years of college work are qualified. Telephone for an interview Tremont 5650 or write Room 2, 2757 Tremont Av., Bronx.

TEACHER of commercial subjects in business school; state qualifications, salary desired, age, religion, &c. Box 182, 206 Broadway.

TEACHERS—Yiddish speaking, residents of all boroughs, for English to beginners at their homes. Z 2319 Times Annex.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, nights, intelligent man for busy board; must have good reference; $24 weekly; advancement; state age and experience. H 245 Times.

TIMEKEEPER, experienced building construction; steady position; state experience, salary. J 241 Times.

TOURIST TICKET OFFICE CLERK, familiar railroad, steamship business, stenographer, capable handling correspondence, sales, reservations, reports; give details experience, salary expected, references. N 217 Times.

TYPEWRITER mechanic, experienced; able to drive Ford. Queens Typewriter Co., 422 Jackson Av., Long Island City.

WINDOW DRESSER

with department store experience, one capable of making own signs preferred; good opportunity for one who can qualify. Apply

THE ROSS STORES, INC.,
19th St. and 6th Av.

WINDOW DRESSER for men's clothing and furnishings. Gelsmar, 222 Washington St., Hoboken.

WOODWORKING—Wanted, first class man to take charge of sash and door department of a large mill at West Grove, Pa., 40 miles from Philadelphia; must be able to lay out work, set up machines and get real production; we want the best sash and door man to be had; willing to pay good wages and an all-year-round position; can secure good home at very reasonable rent; give full particulars in first letter. Address WEST GROVE MILLWORK & LUMBER CO., WEST GROVE, PA.

YOUNG BOY, 16-17 years of age, for general office work; salary $12 per week. J 458 Times.

YOUNG MAN.

Excellent opportunity for capable young man, about 22, for counter work with large downtown company; must have some business experience, tact, ability and personality; salary at start, $25 per week; state full particulars. V 697 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 17 or 18 years of age, in office of wholesale hardware firm, to learn hardware business; high school graduate or attendant preferred; fixed line of promotion, starting on mailing desk at $14 per week; state religion. F 604 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, good penman, to make self generally useful in office and stockroom of upholstered furniture factory; At refectory required; excellent opportunity for advancement; answer in own handwriting previous experience, salary expected. S 876 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN—Export department of large downtown commission house requires services of Spanish-speaking young man as assistant in general work; must be acquainted with export routine, principally foodstuffs; state full particulars and salary. F 631 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN in office of Brooklyn concern; must be good penman and accurate at figures; excellent opportunity to advance in business; state age, education, experience and salary expected. W. W. Times Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG MAN to work in telephone order department of paper and cardboard establishment catering to the trimming trade; experience preferred, although not essential; state particulars and salary. P. O. Box 77, Station O, New York City.

YOUNG MAN with knowledge of the umbrella business to make himself generally useful in New York sales room; apply by mail, stating experience and salary wanted. Siegel, Rothschild & Co., 1,170 Broadway, New York.

YOUNG MAN for permanent position in cashier's department of export house; good handwriting, fair typist and familiar with drawing checks and drafts; state experience, references and salary required. S 944 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, drive Ford bus, generally useful Summer camps, month September; chauffeur's license; wages $25 weekly, tips; room and board self cost about $9 weekly; references, Hill Colonie, Southampton, L. I. Write fully age, &c.

YOUNG MAN, intelligent, very good at figures, to keep stock and factory records and help all around; $25 start; quick advancement; hours 8 to 5:30; Saturday half-day; state age, experience and nationality. F. B., 746 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, between 25-30 years with five or more years experience in book business, to handle orders and stock in small order book house; must dictate a good letter; salary $30. S 304 Times.

YOUNG MAN, ambitious, under 19, high school graduate preferred; $15 start; position offers training in large well-known financial institution and time for outside study. V 677 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN to do clerical work, having several years' experience in the shirt manufacturing line; other lines will be considered; state age, reference and salary expected. S 856 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN to start as messenger and office boy in accounting department of large foreign trade house; state age, nationality, religion, education, salary. S 853 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, intelligent, to assist shipping clerk and take charge of store room; good opening for ambitious man; state age, nationality, experience, salary desired. S O 287 Times.

YOUNG MAN, with operator's license, to run Hupmobile, to call on candy and drug retailers placing advertising matter and sampling; state salary wanted and references. S 297 Times.

YOUNG MAN wanted, age 18 to 20, with high school education; must be capable of typewriting and light bookkeeping; good reference required. Apply by letter to S 261 Times.

YOUNG MAN, for stock notion line; experience essential; good opportunity for advancement. Apply Tuesday morning, M. P. Berg, 13 East 16th St.

YOUNG MAN to keep books; one familiar with shipping and factory details; good opportunity for right man. T 1123 Times Harlem.

YOUNG MAN for clerical position in cotton converting house, previous experience preferred; apply with references. Store, 45 Leonard St.

YOUNG MAN, keep stock records for Brooklyn organization, 3 blocks from Brooklyn Bridge; write full details. Box 204, 1,180 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

YOUNG MAN, 16 to 18, for retail fur house; one willing to learn business. Write, stating age, references and salary expected, S 312 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 18-20, handle foreign shipping; good opportunity in executive offices large corporation; state age, education, religion. 80 Times 165 Broadway.

YOUNG MEN, 16-19; experienced runners preferred; well-known Stock Exchange firm; salary $12 to $15, according to experience. V 685 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MEN, thoroughly acquainted with importers of millinery, textiles and novelty goods, to assist buyer in purchasing. Apply Room 516, 190 Broadway.

YOUNG MAN, experienced, assist buyer for men's furnishing department large men's store, Western city; must be a hustler and create sales. L 97 Times.

YOUNG MAN, experienced steamship ticket and money order business; must know Russian, Polish and Jewish languages. Z 2379 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN, who reads and writes German and Italian, forceful letter writer; permanent position; state experience and reference. M. H., 343 Times.

YOUNG MAN, with knowledge of Stenography and general office routine; high school education; state experience. S 388 Times.

YOUNG MAN with experience in traffic department of large publishing house; very good opportunity. S 840 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN with experience in shipping and packing; $15 a week; must have good references; state religion. L 108 Times.

YOUNG MAN, for stock room and as general assistant in interesting business with future; reply in detail. S 357 Times.

YOUNG MAN, strong, for shipping department; knowledge of textiles, New England Mfg. Co., 341 Broadway.

YOUNG MAN, experienced clerk, electrical supplies, hardware; references required. S 384 Times.

YOUNG MAN, as stock clerk, experienced, in wholesale silk house; good opportunity. Kempner Silk Co., 52 East 30th.

YOUNG MAN wanted as office assistant; state age, salary and experience. S 328 Times.

BURDEN & CO.,

WITH ITS NEW DEPARTMENT STORE BUILDING NEARING COMPLETION IN JAMAICA, L. I., NOW DESIRE THE SERVICES OF A

SUPERINTENDENT,
DISPLAY MAN & CARD WRITER,
ASSISTANT TO OUR
HOUSEFURNISHING BUYER,

APPLY AT OUR McCORMICK BRANCH AT 5TH AV. AND 9TH ST., BROOKLYN.

RUSSEKS

require for their new store

A BOOKKEEPER

who can take care of general ledger, who knows modern retail accounting, and who will apply himself with intelligence and earnestness to his work.

Apply in person Monday at the new store of Russeks, Fifth Av. at 36th St., eighth floor. (Entrance on 36th St.)

EXPERIENCED MANAGER

wanted for well-known 5th Av. gentlemen's furnishing shop; unusual opportunity for an aggressive man with keen merchandising sense who knows how to conduct successful store displays and can GET RESULTS; correspondence by mail strictly confidential. Interview between 9-12.

JOHN FORSYTHE,
348 Madison Av.

A FIELD INVESTIGATOR—QUALIFIED REPRESENTATIVE!

Diplomatic experienced man for permanent connection desired to select classified out-of-town local merchants and present a new business-producing privilege (NOT to "sell" it to them); expenses and drawing account against commission; write fully, stating qualifications, whether immediately free, age, telephone number for appointment. T 31 Times.

WANTED, by large construction company, first-class general superintendent to travel from New York as far as Washington on South and Boston on East to handle general supervision of large buildings and to confer with and direct general superintendent and general construction on each building; only expert and experienced applicants will be considered; high-class position for right man having sufficient practical and executive experience. A 406 Times.

MAYONNAISE—Wanted, man for Middle West; one who thoroughly understands making mayonnaise and other dressings; state salary, experience; give references. 30 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SPECIAL MAN; must have experience in retail furniture instalment business; no other need apply; state age, salary, &c. Box 23, Station L, city.

DOWNTOWN bank desires several boys between ages 16-18 to act as pages and assist messengers while training for departmental work; splendid opportunity for advancement; machine served without cost; reply in own handwriting, giving age and education. Address "X. D.," P. O. Box 922 City Hall Station, N. Y. C.

PROMINENT commercial and civic organization desires immediately solicitor, of good education and splendid approach; business and professional men; state age, experience and references as to character, habits and ability; weekly salary guaranteed, plus commission on results. V 686 Times Downtown.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING—National direct mail organization needs junior salesmen in lit; and letter-shop department; experience desirable but not essential; small beginning, large opportunity; salary to start. Write fully to Junior Salesmen, Box 108, Station F, Manhattan.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—Most attractive proposition ever offered on fashion show; 2,000 live leads; well advertised; commission. Style Creators of America, 305 5th Av.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN, men accustomed to earning $5,000 per year commission; leads furnished; full particulars first letter; no stock or bond proposition. B 313 Times.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—High-grade man to sell theatre curtain advertising on commission basis. Call at Studios, 536 West 29th St., 9-12 Tuesday.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN—Splendid chance for high-grade, energetic live wire to make big money selling the lowest-priced and most attractive 1925 "Six" on the market; new and fertile territory; fine showroom; continuous and novel advertising; salary and commission; on Long Island, 18 miles from New York; write for appointment. Y 2495 Times Annex.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—Salary, commission and bonus paid to automobile salesmen who can furnish references; salesmen given territory and protection. Apply Phillips Chevrolet Corp., 934 Kings Highway, Brooklyn.

BEADED BAG SALESMEN, carry as side line, all territories open; commission; references. Deutsch Bros., 2,070 7th Av. (124th).

COFFEE and tea salesman to call on large retail grocers and jobbers; also hotel and restaurant trade; liberal commission and good drawing account to experienced men with established trade. L. W., 337 Times.

DRUG SPECIALTY SALESMAN.

We seek an exceptional salesman—a clean-cut, high powered worker who has demonstrated his ability to sell a new toilet specialty in quantities to the retail drug trade; we offer salary and expenses plus a bonus that will interest a real producer; we will welcome applications only from men who can show a record of unusual accomplishment; write us about yourself in detail, including territory covered. M 807 Times Downtown.

DRUG SALESMAN desiring high-class side line; fits p...set; advertising service; commission. Write or apply between 6-7 Tuesday, Room 503, 505 5th Av.

DRUG sundry salesman to sell high-grade clinical themometers as side line; commission basis. Z 2202 Times Annex.

FLORIST.

Salesman, who can make up; must have had experience in first-class shop; age 29 to 30; apply Tuesday, 10 A. M., Mr. Smith, Employment Manager, Hotel Pennsylvania entrance, 33d St., between 6th and 7th Avs.

FURNITURE SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED INSTALMENT HOUSE; LARGE HIGH CLASS INSTALMENT HOUSE; SALARY, COMMISSION; LARGE INCOME ASSURED TO COMPETENT MAN; KNOWLEDGE OF ITALIAN EXPERIENCE; GIVE FULL DETAILS; STATE AGE, EDUCATION, RELIGION. 80 Times 165 Broadway.

FURNITURE SALESMAN—High-class man for outside work; must be experienced in soliciting trade from people occupying new residences; state qualifying points; knowledge of interior decorating; salary, commission basis with drawing account; give references and experience. Apply by letter to Z 2345 Times Annex.

FURNITURE AND CONTRACTS SALESMAN TO CALL ON ARCHITECTS AND CONTRACT DEPARTMENTS, REPRESENTING MANUFACTURER OF HIGHEST GRADE FURNITURE; LIBERAL DRAWING ACCOUNT AGAINST COMMISSIONS TO PARTY QUALIFYING. THE BRISTOL CO., 154 EAST 55TH ST.

GLOVE SILK UNDERWEAR SALESMAN of exceptional merit; old established house; wonderful line; New York City and vicinity; only those with definite record of success in this line will be considered; do not answer unless your record clearly shows your qualifications; write full details and will arrange interview; salary and commission. E. F., 191 Times.

HARDWARE SALESMAN wanted by well-rated manufacturer, to sell on commission; specialty, shelf hardware; specialties and sectional; State representation will be given; State selling experience in detail, which will be held strictly confidential. Box 1,027, New Britain, Conn.

HOSIERY SALESMEN—Unusual opening for hosiery salesmen to handle line of guaranteed hosiery for men, women and children; extensive advertising campaign now being planned; entire territory east of Mississippi River is open; strictly commission basis. Darn Proof Hosiery Co., 15 East 26th St., New York City.

HOSIERY and underwear salesmen; thoroughly experienced only need apply; commission. S 870 Times.

JEWELRY NOVELTIES and bead salesmen, Middle West, New England; exceptional opportunity; must have following; commission. O 458 Times.

JEWELRY novelty salesmen, well connected with trade, wanted by large manufacturers on commission. Apply 341 West 45th St., from 4 to 6, Suite 211.

JEWELRY SALESMEN to handle sideline of high-class pearl novelties for Middle West and Coast; established firm; commission basis. Z 232 Times Annex.

LACE SALESMEN—We have an excellent number of popular priced georgette for salesmen calling on the lace departments of reputable department stores for the following territory: New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey; commission basis. M D 340 Times.

LACES—Salesman for Chicago and vicinity, to handle representative braid line, with side line; commission with drawing account; state full particulars. L. M., 844 Times Downtown.

MEN'S HAT SALESMEN.

L. BAMBERGER & CO. require the services of experienced salesmen for their men's hat department; only those with experience with high-class stores will be considered. Apply Employment Office, 58 Bank St., between 9 A. M. and 1 P. M.

L. BAMBERGER & CO.,
"One of America's Great Stores,"
Newark, N. J.

MILLINERY SALESMEN—We have an opening for a bright young man to call on local department stores with a line of children's hats; well-established firm; commission; write, giving experience and previous connection; replies strictly confidential. S 277 Times.

NOVELTY SALESMAN, calling on grocery trade; good proposition; commission basis; apply Tuesday morning, 9 to 12. Carnell Mfg. Co., 1,824 Cedar Av., New York City.

PHARMACEUTICAL SALESMAN, for New York City and Long Island territory, to sell physicians and veterinarians; applicant must be experienced and know trade; weekly drawing account and commissions; state references, age and selling record. Address R. J. Strasenburgh Co., 185-195 Exchange St., Rochester, N. Y.

PIANO SALESMAN—Retail store wants outside salesman; store located 1 hour's travel from New York City; 25 years in business; good territory; give full particulars, salary, &c., first letter. Z 2366 Times Annex.

PIANO SALESMEN—Piano and musical instruments, musical merchandise goods; straight commission, but a liberal one; to one who can produce his own business this is a fine proposition. L 12 Times.

RADIO PARTS SALESMAN—Thoroughly experienced salesman; past performance record required; small drawing account against commission. city radio trade; references. S 318 Times.

PRINTING SALESMEN—Excellent opening now available with established and responsible printing firm operating up-to-date plant, downtown section New York; confidential interview given to men with established trade; drawing account against commission. 982 Times Downtown.

RADIO SALESMEN, demonstrate and sell direct to houses and offices; day or evening work; liberal commission; portable sample supplied. Room 711, 122 5th Av.

RADIO SALESMEN, must be high grade, responsible, qualified, for exclusive territory; commission basis. S 867 Times Downtown.

RADIO SALESMAN wanted; commission. Apply first week September, 1,225 Broadway, Room 812.

RADIO SALESMEN wanted; commission; advertised lines. Box 90, 1,039 3d Av.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—A prominent corporation, midtown section, requires the services of a high-class salesman in their selling force; must have excellent references and full knowledge of the business; excellent arrangements made to one who can qualify; commission basis. Box E. R., 274 Times.

REAL ESTATE—Unlimited opportunity offered to wide-awake men; leads furnished; commission basis; worth investigating. Room 805, 18 East 41st St.

RESIDENT SHIRT SALESMEN.

ALL TERRITORIES OPEN.

One of the largest shirt houses making popular-priced cottons, silks and flannels is open for resident men in all territories; no objection to men handling kindred line; commission basis; state full particulars to receive attention. Box 404 Realservice, 15 East 40th.

SECURITIES SALESMEN—Men or women to sell stock for food manufacturing corporation; commission basis. W 1490 Times Fordham.

SHIRT SALESMAN for well-known line, shirts and pajamas, for Indiana, Michigan, &c.; only those with large following among retail trade need apply; commission or drawing. S 319 Times Downtown.

SHOE SALESMAN—Thoroughly experienced shoe man wanted for exclusive store in largest West Va. city; good salary, permanent position and future opportunities; preference given to party familiar with window displays. Phone Mr. Silverman, Room 1800, McAlpin Hotel, Sunday or Monday, 11 A. M. to 1 P. M.

SHOE SALESMAN wanted, to sell advertising service to shoe stores; side line; liberal commission. Room 423, 200 5th Av.

SIGN SALESMEN to sell complete line of metal packers' flange signs, road signs, advertising displays, electric signs, direct for manufacturers; commission basis. S 333 Times.

MALE HELP WANTED. Salesmen.

SALESMAN.

$10,000 Opportunity.

A well established concern, highly rated, with a seven-acre plant, covering an entire city block, conducting a nation-wide public business, desires to negotiate with a

Native-born American,

Married.

Age—28 to 35.

Education—High school or its equivalent.

Experience—3 years' specialty road selling at at least $5,000 yearly on commission.

We prefer a man with dependents, but who is free to travel—the first trip will cover about six weeks.

If you can fill these requirements you are invited to write us in confidence, giving all information you think will be helpful in convincing us that you are the man we want.

Appointments may be made on short notice, so please include telephone number.

Address Z 2369 Times Annex.

SALESMEN.

A corporation specializing in constructive advertising for banks and trust companies is desirous of discussing a connection with a number of salesmen of the highest type to call upon our present clients and to secure new business. If your qualifications contain demonstrated sales ability, self-confidence and an interesting personality, we can offer you an unusual opportunity for commissions within the five-figure quota; the above facts and data will be submitted to those who can qualify; the exceptional features of this connection will interest those who are seeking a permanent and desirable position.

Address Director of Sales, Suite 722, 342 Madison Av.

SALESMEN

Here is an opportunity to earn $2,000 to $5,000 annually by representing high-class dealer for FORD CARS AND TRUCKS.

Our close cooperation and effective sales support assures this successful future to ambitious men of settled character and determination.

DRAWING ACCOUNT AGAINST COMMISSION.

PARK CENTRAL MOTORS, INC., 54 University Pl. (14th St.) See Mr. Rodger.

SALESMEN,

BOYS' CLOTHING.

R. H. MACY & CO., INC., HAVE VACANCIES FOR BOYS' CLOTHING SALESMEN WHO ARE ACCUSTOMED TO THE BEST RETAIL TRADE; COMMISSION, WITH A DRAWING ACCOUNT.

APPLY ANY TIME DURING THE DAY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FIRST BALCONY, 34TH ST. ENTRANCE, NEW WEST BUILDING.

SALESMEN.

A SUBURBAN PUBLIC UTILITY IS NOW CONDUCTING A CUSTOMERS' OWNERSHIP CAMPAIGN AND REQUIRES A FEW MORE MEN; THIS ISSUE OF PREFERRED STOCK IS APPROVED BY THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK; ONLY MEN WHO CAN FURNISH HIGHEST CHARACTER REFERENCES NEED APPLY; COMMISSION BASIS; TELEPHONE FOR APPOINTMENT CORTLANDT 6691 AND ASK FOR MR. BOKLAN.

SALESMEN.

Ambitious, earnest, to sell Chevrolet cars; previous automobile experience not necessary if you can drive a car; if you are a two-fisted go-getter, we will give you the knowledge required in four days to enable you to earn from $350 to $500 monthly; liberal commission basis; special concession to experienced automobile men. 728 Southern Boulevard, Bronx, between 156th and 157th Sts. Apply immediately.

SALESMEN.

WE WILL SELL FOR CASH OR INSTALMENT A LIGHTING FIXTURE OF UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE DESIGN.

CAMPAIGN STARTS SEPT. 2.

LIBERAL COMMISSION.

Employment Bureau open Sept. 1.

CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY, 2,084 3D AV.,

ASK FOR MR. BURCKHARDT.

SALESMEN—Old established firm has opening for several aggressive salesmen for metropolitan and other territories to sell complete line auto supply trade, garage, hardware, household department and furniture stores, &c.; drawing account; arrangement will be made when qualified; call or write 10 minutes from Grand Central on Corona subway to Rawson St. Mirrolike Mfg. Co., Queens Boulevard, corner Buckley St., L. I. City.

SALESMEN.

Long established business producing development service for bank and industrial executives has opening for two active traveling salesmen; should be 30 years or over and have successful sales experience; bond and advertising salesmen will find this attractive; liberal commission arrangement. 82 Times, 165 Broadway.

SALESMEN, experienced, meats, provisions or specialties, can earn from $6,000 upwards yearly with latest money saver. An economical necessity in every market, institution and hotel; splendid commission basis; territories still open in New York and New Jersey. Reply with full details. L. R., 648 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN.

Live wire, energetic men who desire to secure positions as members of our lighting fixture campaign crew and earn large commissions. Call at once and see Mr. J. A. Samuels, Consolidated Gas Co., 1,907 Amsterdam Av., between 9 A. M. and 12 noon.

SALESMEN—Can you sell real estate to interested parties who have answered our advertisement? Average commission, $112; sales help freely given; positions permanent; many of our men have made $600 to $700 per week in commissions; call between 3 and 5. Suite 1303, 350 Madison Av.

SALESMEN.

Established corporation manufacturing gummed papers and sealing tape wants progressive salesmen for Brooklyn and Long Island City; liberal drawing account against commission; excellent opportunity to right man. T 18 Times.

SALESMAN wanted, experienced working the wholesale and retail grocery trade in Brooklyn and New York City; salary and expenses, plus commission; man with car preferred. Apply Blackstone Mfg. Co., 203 Johnson Av., Newark, N. J.

SALESMEN—Spend your Winter in the sunny South; we want high-class real estate salesmen; clever men will make $10,000 or more commissions this Winter, and that is the kind we want. Write Garden Grove, Inc., St. Petersburg, Fla.

SALESMEN wanted, New York City, West Virginia and Carolina; weekly drawing account against commission; high-grade men with state experience first letter; drug trade preferred. Davis Chemical Company, Lancaster, Pa.

SALESMEN, experienced, retail grocery trade, New York, who can sell well-known brand of superior olive oil in cases; must have established following and good references; salary $40 plus commission. Z 2355 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, unmarried, educated, experienced specialty, for display fixtures; nominal salary during several months' training, then liberal commission, drawing account. Call Tuesday morning. Universal Fixture Corp., 135 West 23d.

SALESMEN to sell our weather strip, which is the best on the market and at a price within the reach of every one; commission drawing account to producers. Victor Weatherstrip Co., 15 East 40th St.

SALESMAN, experienced, for Greater New York, selling our line of Ford parts and accessories on commission; one with car preferred. The Simmons Mfg. Co., Perkins Av., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN, traveling, experienced, able to sell auto, electrical and storage battery equipment to service stations; drawing account and commission to those who qualify. S 278 Times.

SALESMEN, experienced, with good following of trade, wanted by wholesale hosiery, underwear and shirt concern; good salary. S 325 Times.

SALESMEN—Unusual opportunity with live, progressive piano house for 2 floor salesmen; salary and commission. S 0218 Times.

SALESMEN, experienced, for blue printing line; salary or commission. Z 2373 Times Annex.

MALE HELP WANTED. Salesmen.

SALESMEN ARE REQUIRED, NOT MERELY MEN WHO THINK THEY CAN SELL.

There is money in our business. Many know it. Many have earned it—but it does NOT come easy; and it DOES come in pockets. Some lose their heads in periods of greater prosperity than they are accustomed to and others die early in a short period of non-production. This is to make clear that a well-balanced, straight-thinking, steady driller makes the best Homeland salesman or sales manager. Our staff is engaged in the sale of homes and homesites in our five home communities in Westchester County.

We prefer to consider applicants now unengaged, between the ages of 25 and 40 years, and married. Ours is a commission organization, and an allowance is made to men who own and operate cars.

Interviews mornings only at 430 East Tremont Av. with Mr. Swift, or before 4 P. M. at 28 North Broadway, Yonkers, with Mr. Mullaly.

SALESMEN.

JAMES McCREERY & CO.

REQUIRE THE SERVICES OF

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED

DOMESTIC RUG SALESMEN.

APPLY AFTER 9 A. M., EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 8TH FLOOR, 35TH ST. EMPLOYES' ENTRANCE.

SALESMAN.

My industrial publicity concern has an exceptional opening for successful promoter of high calibre; the position is permanent; commissions; earnings over $20,000 to the man who can demonstrate the negotiating capacity we want; our standing and responsibility are high and our associate must have character as well as personality, also able to travel. Write fully experience, age, &c., Vice President, Lock Box 505, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN.

Manufacturer, expanding, desires five men who know earnings are always based upon production—commission. Men experienced calling on grocery, delicatessen or food shops preferred.

CALL TUESDAY, 10 A. M. SHARP FOR A REAL CHANCE.

NATIONAL MAYONNAISE MACHINE CO., INC., 207 PACIFIC ST., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

SALESMEN.

Here is an opportunity to make an unusually advantageous connection; one of the largest life insurance companies in the world, having recently decided on a policy of expansion, is seeking men of unquestioned integrity and ability; unlimited cooperation and exceptionally high commissions assure your success. Call at any of these offices, and we will gladly talk it over.

Room 1045, 120 Broadway, New York.
Room 702, 738 Broad St., Newark.
Room 316, 152 Market St., Paterson.
Room 315, 143 East State St., Trenton.

SALESMEN—Big proposition by old established wholesale tailoring company; custom tailored made-to-measure clothes at wholesale prices—$33.59; from sheep's back to wearer; try-on service to customers; commissions in addition to daily $75 to $100 weekly earned by beginners; our unique method insures immediate success; 90 per cent. of customers repeat; leads developed by our attractive selling literature; features easily learned. See Mr. Jacobs, SHELBURN WOOLEN CO., 636 Broadway (corner Bleecker).

SALESMEN—An opportunity for three salesmen to join an organization nationally known to sell an office appliance essential to every business man; those selected will be trained thoroughly so as to assure immediate earnings; big commissions earned by consistent effort; also a few select territories open in New York State where auto is essential. Call Room 908-911 5 Beekman St.

SALESMEN, radio parts, roadmen of reliability to carry good side lines to sell to the radio trade; it will certainly open; the demand for radio is tremendous over the Fall and this is a real opportunity for big additional income; straight commission; no drawing account. S 319 Times.

SALESMEN who can sell a collection service, New York, and vicinity; high grade; over 25; only real producers wanted; 3 who qualify within 30 days will be made branch sales managers; strictly commission; minimum earnings $60 weekly; best references required. Arrow Service, 25 West 43d St., Room 1703. Open Labor Day.

SALESMEN—SPECIALTY.

We manufacture an uncompetitive article of known merit, needed by manufacturers and wholesalers in shipping department, selling for $22.50; commission 25 per cent.; all territories open; high-class, aggressive men. Room 417, 3 Columbus Circle.

SALESMEN—One of the largest business machines company, wanting four more salesmen for metropolitan area, will be glad to receive applications from men desiring money-making opportunity; 20 per cent. commission. S 295 Times.

SALESMEN wanted by a manufacturer of women's pure glove silk underwear, commission basis, preferably those acquainted with buyers for Long Island, Brooklyn and near-by territory; unusual opportunity. J 224 Times.

SALESMEN—Automobile, by popular downtown salesroom, floor duty; leads, assistance given; to right man good wonderful opportunity for right man; must come well recommended; advance against commission. 75 Fulton St., New York City.

SALESMEN—A specialty distributer for Eastern New York for the famous Hunt's Gear Puller and Husky Socket Wrenches; a wonderful propoaition will be made the right man; commission basis. Call Monday, Room 906, 25 West 45th St.

SALESMAN—Manufacturer offers opening to high class man to sell line of paints and varnishes to the industrial trade and large consumers; liberal commission basis; state experience; opportunity for right man. Z 2346 Times Annex.

SALESMAN—A clean-cut, ambitious man, not over 30, with good education; permanent position for a real go-getter; all leads furnished; no canvassing; insurance; salary or commission, $3,000 up. A 308 Times.

SALESMEN—3 notion specialty men to carry line of sanitary rubber goods; also a well-known brand of hair nets; to represent us in the South, West and Middle West; commission basis; state your particulars. Z 2324 Times Annex.

SALESMEN—No more shaking, just push the button; you can stick a set in your pocket; sell it as a side line on commission; the new invention, Pasink Shakeless cellars for salt and pepper. The Pasink Co., Norwich, Conn.

SALESMEN—$20 daily selling new advertising tail and stop light; automobile dealers, garages, &c., buy on sight; commission basis; write for sample, literal proposition. Mau-O'Brien, Inc., 2,416 Michigan Av., Chicago.

SALESMAN to cover grocery and restaurant trade selling food products; specialty experienced; must speak Jewish; state age and experience; references; salary. Will interview Sept. 4 and 5. Z 2381 Times Annex.

SALESMEN Wanted—A splendid side line of toys and novelties for salesmen on the road; large commission, big sales from now until Xmas. Apply Animate Toy Co., 200 5th Av., Room 428.

SALESMEN—Sensational nickel silver auto license number plate frame; new; big profits; instant returns; permanent repeat business; commission. Utility Corp., Dept. F 1198, Dover, Boston.

SALESMEN to sell high grade line of ladies' hosiery, silks and woolens in New York State; commission basis; give full particulars. Miller Hosiery Co., 220 5th Av., New York.

SALESMAN to sell paint, with experience in selling to hotels, hospitals and institutions; splendid opportunity for the right man; salary and commission. T 1127 Times Harlem.

SALESMAN, young man, college type, to call local trade selling refractories; salary and commission; give age, experience first letter. Z 28 Times.

SALESMEN, good moneymaking proposition as solicitors for business school; commission basis. Apply Tuesday, 217 West 125th, Room 412.

SALESMAN for popular men's shirt line for small trade, city and suburbs; no objections to side line; commission basis. S 282 Times.

SALESMAN, women's neckwear, boudoir caps, side lines; Georgia, N. & S. Carolina, Middle West; popular priced goods; commission basis. August Bros., 43 E. 20th.

SALESMAN, experienced, to sell men's clothing, catering to collegiate trade; college man preferred; salary, 40 East 14th.

SALESMAN, experienced, to sell dress linen to cutting-up trade; commission. F 615 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN—Solicitors for safe deposit boxes, viz: City Times Square; good commission. S 210 Times.

SALESMEN, experienced real estate; salary or commission. Write R., 502 West 96th.

MALE HELP WANTED. Salesmen.

SALESMEN, SPECIALTY, HIGH POWERED

Successful go-getter who values his time at not less than $6,000 and who knows he can produce $12,000 to $18,000 where other men are earning $3,000 amounts; the man we desire must meet exceptionally high standards and possess real specialty sales record, backed up with references; must be able to present our product to chief executives of all lines of industry and general business houses; this is an improved industrial service, practically without competition; in use and highly endorsed by thousands of the leading executives in the United States; a large Chicago corporation, well established, has exclusive territory open in the South, New York and New England, each of which contains from three to four thousand prospects; business increased last year 27 per cent. and shows greater increase for 1924; inaugurating campaign of national advertising in leading publications and direct mail to 125,000 executives; large percentage of unsolicited renewals; full commission to salesman on all business from his territory, which includes renewals and mail orders, as well as personal business; its salesmen are earning from $6,000 to $18,000 yearly on straight commission basis; 95 per cent. of salesmen accepted this produced business their first day, earned over their quota their first week, are still with organization, and showing steady increase; a thorough, concentrated training given inside, and personal assistance in the field until producing; highest type mail and personal cooperation, sales helps, sales contests and bonuses constantly given; to a salesman of proven ability this is a real opportunity, with large future; little traveling; immediate action necessary; do not answer unless you are confident you can earn over $6,000 with proper connection and are willing to give complete outline of your experience in first letter; give address and phone number. P 222 Times.

SALESMAN.

Permanent Connection.

A competent, high-grade salesman to travel is required by a large manufacturing company with offices in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago.

We are rated AA1 and furnish business extension plans and service, covering the entire United States.

Earnings run as high as $18,000 annually. Territories are exclusive and we pay the same liberal commission on renewals as on first contracts.

We wish to interview those who are interested in a permanent connection. The man we want is not the habitual job hunter and, therefore, will not hesitate to give us, in strictest confidence, the following facts about himself: Age nationality, selling experience and education.

Your telephone number will facilitate an appointment.

Address Z 2372 Times Annex.

SALESMEN.

NATIONALLY KNOWN MANUFACTURER OF HIGH GRADE LINE OF PAINTS, VARNISHES AND SPECIAL PROTECTIVE COATINGS DESIRES THE SERVICES OF AGGRESSIVE, INTELLIGENT SALESMEN FOR NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY TERRITORIES; EXPERIENCE IN THIS LINE NOT ESSENTIAL BUT SELLING ABILITY IS THE DETERMINING FACTOR; SALARY, EXPENSE AND COMMISSION; PERMANENT AND PROFITABLE CONNECTION ASSURED THE RIGHT MEN; GIVE FULL DETAILS, PAST EMPLOYMENT, AGE, BY LETTER. THE ARCO COMPANY, 34TH ST. AND 2D AV., BROOKLYN.

SALESMEN.

An opportunity with an organization that is continually expanding is open for a few energetic men.

We manufacture roof coatings, cements and preservative paints for which every industrial concern, railroad and property owner is a prospect.

Our men work on a very liberal commission basis, and are given full credit for all mail and repeat orders, thereby being assured a steady income.

Previous selling experience not necessary. We train all our men.

Apply in person for an interview. Ask for Mr. B.

THE QUALITY BRANDS CO., 25 Spruce St., New York City.

SALESMEN.

L. BAMBERGER & CO. require the services of a man familiar with window shades, brass goods and curtain fixtures. Apply at Employment Office, 56 Bank St., between 9 A. M. and 1 P. M.

L. BAMBERGER & CO., "One of America's Great Stores," Newark, N. J.

SALESMEN WANTED.

Five experienced specialty men to call on the retail trade; must have at least three years' experience; we are opening offices in New York, Philadelphia and Boston and need some real men in our sales organization; our men are paid a commission and a monthly bonus; we are not interested in men who can not make at least $75 a week; our sales manager will interview you in any one of the three cities mentioned. Write or wire Mystic Ray Electric Display Co., Brockton, N. Y.

SALESMAN.

Large cotton goods converter wants experienced man to sell broadcloths, voiles, sateens, &c., to New York dry goods jobbers, resident buyers, waist and dress manufacturers; only those having large following among above trades need apply; excellent opening for right man; drawing account and commission. T 8 Times.

SALESMEN for Newark and surrounding territories. WORLD AUTOMATIC GAS BURNER. Noiseless, applies new methods for heating homes; leads supplied; liberal commissions paid. EARN $3,000-$15,000 YEAR. DOMESTIC SALES ENGINEERING CORP., 459 Central Av., Newark, N. J. Phone Branchbrook 3687.

SALESMAN—Wonderful opportunity for a high-grade man of good appearance, who has large social acquaintance in greater New York, to sell theatre parties to charitable, fraternal and social organizations; good salary. Write S. L., Box 200, Room 1201, 220 West 42d St.

SALESMAN wanted, experienced selling overalls in Central New York, operating own car; single man preferred; eligible for bond; drawing account advanced against commission; opportunity for right party. Address, full particulars, Lee Union-Alls, Trenton, N. J.

SALESMAN—Packer of food products wants salesman thoroughly acquainted with retail grocery trade in New York City; we sell direct; good opportunity for a real salesman and hard worker; state former employers; salary and commission. S 168 Times.

SALESMEN, calling on men's furnishing and department stores; also men calling on ladies' specialty and department stores, to carry something new in scarfs; liberal commission; all territories open. Parker Importing Co., 924 Broadway, New York City.

SALESMEN—High-class salesmen wanted to sell radio sets; commission basis. Ask for Mr. Steinberg, Madison Products Co., 24 East 23d St. Call Monday and all week 9 to 11 A. M. and 3 to 7 P. M.

SALESMAN wanted to sell steam heating apparatus; we have a fast selling product and need real live wires with experience in the heating line; exceptional opportunity; commission basis. Write full details, Box 10, 1,418 5th Av.

SALESMAN—Large firm representing silk manufacturers desires an experienced salesman with following among dress and suit and cloak manufacturers; only thoroughly experienced man will be considered; commission basis. A 339 Times.

SALESMAN on floor, experienced auto accessories; do not apply unless fully qualified; excellent chance to connect with reliable concern; state age, single or married, salary, references. J 270 Times.

SALESMEN wanted for N. Y. C. and Westchester County to sell meat choppers and coffee mills on easy terms; liberal commissions. Apply Steiner Mfg. Co., 31 West 14th St., N. Y.

SALESMEN are making good money selling direct to customer, high grade, made to order shirts; commission. Write for appointment. S 208 Times.

SALESMEN to call on hardware trade with full lines of hardware; give experience, reference and salary expected. S 804 Times Downtown.

MALE HELP WANTED. Salesmen.

SALESMEN—REAL ESTATE.

This advertisement is addressed to REAL ESTATE, SECURITY AND INSURANCE Salesmen of class record.

We have a proposition in which the principal of the purchaser is guaranteed by a NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY.

We are not selling stocks or bonds. The leads will be furnished to those who qualify. The remuneration will be on a commission basis, but the earnings of a good man should not run under $10,000 per year.

If you are not afraid to work and consider yourself a real two-fisted go-getter, possessing a keen perception and real personality, it will more than pay you to get the details of our proposition.

Unless you are a real salesman and can furnish the best of references, you will save your time and ours by not replying to this advertisement.

Write R. S., Box 148 Times, or phone Vanderbilt 4217.

SALESMEN.

A publisher of three of the best-known publications in Greater New York wishes to add several men to his sales forces in New York and Brooklyn.

Applications in writing are desired only from men who have selling experience and can meet the following qualifications:

An intimate knowledge of Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn and Queens territories; they must be clean-cut thinkers, able to function constructively on a conservative selling program; they must possess pleasing personality, tact and courtesy, determined and untiring in their efforts to achieve results which they know should be obtained without need of being pressed.

The opportunities are unlimited for the right men.

Those who answer this advertisement will demonstrate one phase of their ability by the way in which they present their qualifications; drawing account against commission.

B. C., 126 TIMES.

SALESMEN—RADIO.

Three high-powered men, experienced selling high-class radio sets, for bolstering themselves thoroughly capable of selling same to dealers in Eastern territory and the metropolitan district; should have car; best of references and satisfied with commission until proven ability warrants drawing account. 120 West 42d St., New York. Room 1200.

SALESMEN, mechanical device, competent men of broad sales experience between 30 and 40 years of age, whose opportunity for District Salesmanager will be quickly developed. Good men have earned $300 weekly in commission. Compensation strictly commission basis. Tell us about yourself in your letter and supply address and phone number for quick appointment. M 834 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN.

Having developed an extensive line of unique electro-acoustic apparatus and systems of great commercial value, are now employing talented salesmen who can sell territorial rights, service contracts on commission. Reply by letter stating experience and earning capacity.

HORTH CO., 110 WEST 40TH ST.

SALESMEN—JUNIOR.

Ambitious young men with keen sales ability for rugs; must be conscientious, alert and willing to work hard for development with established progressive organization; those selected will be trained thoroughly so as to assure immediate earnings; big commissions earned by consistent effort; also a few select territories open in New York State where auto is essential. Call Room 908-911 5 Beekman St.

SALESMEN, radio parts, roadmen of reliability to carry good side lines to sell to the radio trade; it will certainly open; the demand for radio is tremendous over the Fall and this is a real opportunity for big additional income; straight commission; no drawing account. S 319 Times.

SALESMEN who can sell a collection service, New York, and vicinity; high grade; over 25; only real producers wanted; 3 who qualify within 30 days will be made branch sales managers; strictly commission; minimum earnings $60 weekly; best references required. Arrow Service, 25 West 43d St., Room 1703. Open Labor Day.

SALESMEN—SPECIALTY.

We manufacture an uncompetitive article of known merit, needed by manufacturers and wholesalers in shipping department, selling for $22.50; commission 25 per cent.; all territories open; high-class, aggressive men. Room 417, 3 Columbus Circle.

SALESMEN—One of the largest business machines company, wanting four more salesmen for metropolitan area, will be glad to receive applications from men desiring money-making opportunity; 20 per cent. commission. S 295 Times.

SALESMEN wanted by a manufacturer of women's pure glove silk underwear, commission basis, preferably those acquainted with buyers for Long Island, Brooklyn and near-by territory; unusual opportunity. J 224 Times.

SALESMEN—Automobile, by popular downtown salesroom, floor duty; leads, assistance given; to right man good wonderful opportunity for right man; must come well recommended; advance against commission. 75 Fulton St., New York City.

SALESMEN—A specialty distributer for Eastern New York for the famous Hunt's Gear Puller and Husky Socket Wrenches; a wonderful propoaition will be made the right man; commission basis. Call Monday, Room 906, 25 West 45th St.

SALESMAN—Manufacturer offers opening to high class man to sell line of paints and varnishes to the industrial trade and large consumers; liberal commission basis; state experience; opportunity for right man. Z 2346 Times Annex.

SALESMAN—A clean-cut, ambitious man, not over 30, with good education; permanent position for a real go-getter; all leads furnished; no canvassing; insurance; salary or commission, $3,000 up. A 308 Times.

SALESMEN—3 notion specialty men to carry line of sanitary rubber goods; also a well-known brand of hair nets; to represent us in the South, West and Middle West; commission basis; state your particulars. Z 2324 Times Annex.

SALESMEN—No more shaking, just push the button; you can stick a set in your pocket; sell it as a side line on commission; the new invention, Pasink Shakeless cellars for salt and pepper. The Pasink Co., Norwich, Conn.

SALESMEN—$20 daily selling new advertising tail and stop light; automobile dealers, garages, &c., buy on sight; commission basis; write for sample, literal proposition. Mau-O'Brien, Inc., 2,416 Michigan Av., Chicago.

SALESMAN to cover grocery and restaurant trade selling food products; specialty experienced; must speak Jewish; state age and experience; references; salary. Will interview Sept. 4 and 5. Z 2381 Times Annex.

SALESMEN Wanted—A splendid side line of toys and novelties for salesmen on the road; large commission, big sales from now until Xmas. Apply Animate Toy Co., 200 5th Av., Room 428.

SALESMEN—Sensational nickel silver auto license number plate frame; new; big profits; instant returns; permanent repeat business; commission. Utility Corp., Dept. F 1198, Dover, Boston.

SALESMEN to sell high grade line of ladies' hosiery, silks and woolens in New York State; commission basis; give full particulars. Miller Hosiery Co., 220 5th Av., New York.

SALESMAN to sell paint, with experience in selling to hotels, hospitals and institutions; splendid opportunity for the right man; salary and commission. T 1127 Times Harlem.

SALESMAN, young man, college type, to call local trade selling refractories; salary and commission; give age, experience first letter. Z 28 Times.

SALESMEN, good moneymaking proposition as solicitors for business school; commission basis. Apply Tuesday, 217 West 125th, Room 412.

SALESMAN for popular men's shirt line for small trade, city and suburbs; no objections to side line; commission basis. S 282 Times.

SALESMAN, women's neckwear, boudoir caps, side lines; Georgia, N. & S. Carolina, Middle West; popular priced goods; commission basis. August Bros., 43 E. 20th.

SALESMAN, experienced, to sell men's clothing, catering to collegiate trade; college man preferred; salary, 40 East 14th.

SALESMAN, experienced, to sell dress linen to cutting-up trade; commission. F 615 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN—Solicitors for safe deposit boxes, viz: City Times Square; good commission. S 210 Times.

SALESMEN, experienced real estate; salary or commission. Write R., 502 West 96th.

MALE HELP WANTED. Salesmen.

LARGE MANUFACTURER SELLING KNIT GOODS SPECIALTY LINE WITH EXCLUSIVE FEATURES TO THE JOBBING TRADE HAS POSITION OPEN FOR CAPABLE, EXPERIENCED ROAD SALESMAN WHOSE PERSONAL AND BUSINESS RECORD WILL BEAR CLOSE INVESTIGATION; SALARY AND EXPENSES WITH COMMISSION; IN REPLYING STATE AGE, HEIGHT, WEIGHT, WHETHER MARRIED OR SINGLE, NATIONALITY, RELIGION; GIVE COMPLETE RECORD OF PAST EMPLOYMENT, LINES FORMERLY SOLD, AND IN WHAT TERRITORIES; FULL BUSINESS AND PERSONAL REFERENCES AND PERMANENT ADDRESS; STATE SALARY EXPECTED. Z 2296 TIMES ANNEX.

MEN—There are openings for several men of good character to connect with a bond and mortgage company approved by bankers throughout the States of New York and New Jersey; territories and district sales managerships open to men who can prove themselves; our men are drawing big commission checks each week; references required. Phone for appointment any morning this week Murray Hill 8555.

LEATHER goods manufacturer, 30 years' successful standing, is expanding sales territory and wants a high-grade man with following to sell trade-mark line of women's hand bags, men's and women's belts and sporting goods, direct to retail trade in New York State; remarkable, protected territory, with unusual cooperation and incentive; experience in line not as essential as real selling ability; year-round proposition; no open unfilled time; good worker can make $7,500 to $12,000 yearly and upward; straight commission 10%, with weekly advancements against orders accepted; no drawing account; salesmen must be self-sustaining. Address Z 2306 Times Annex.

NATIONALLY KNOWN VARNISH MANUFACTURER, HIGHEST QUALITY, EXPANDING, WILL RECEIVE APPLICATIONS FROM MEN UNDER 25 FOR SALESMEN'S POSITIONS; WILLING TO GO ANYWHERE IN EASTERN HALF OF COUNTRY; EXPERIENCE VARNISH NOT NECESSARY; MUST HAVE RECORD AND CHARACTER SUFFICIENT TO SECURE A BOND IF REQUIRED; POSITIONS ARE PERMANENT; TERRITORIES WELL ESTABLISHED WITH SUBSTANTIAL EX-LISTING BUSINESS; SALARY AND COMMISSION BASIS AP-PLY BY LETTER, GIVING FULL DETAILS OF YOUR EXPERIENCE LAST TEN YEARS, AGE, EDUCATION, NATIONALITY AND MINIMUM INCOME CONSIDERED. S 275 TIMES.

DIVISION MANAGERS & SALESMEN.

Extremely valuable opportunity to become division managers with a distributor of a General Motors product selling direct to consumers; age 25 to 35, high school education; able to be bonded, must own car. We have openings in Tenafly, Leonia, Brooklyn, Cedarhurst, Glen Cove, Huntington, Jamaica, Kew Gardens, Portchester, Bronxville, Pelham, White Plains and Rye.

Men will be trained in the field, paid while training and on commission or straight commission basis. Phone Mr. Barry, Barclay 3584, for appointment Tuesday.

REPRESENTATIVE required by old-established English firm; one used to calling on steam users, textiles, laundries, hotels, institutions and ship superintendent engineers, to sell chemical engineers' lines; proved successful manufactures; expenses and commission; desirable opportunity for salesman of good address and selling ability. Write Vice President, Feedwaters, Inc., 40 Rector St., New York City. Mark envelope "Private."

RECENT COLLEGE GRADUATE.

Firm of real estate mortgage brokers engaged in negotiating large mortgages on Manhattan property desire capable young man to negotiate with owners of property; earnings and future dependent only upon ability and hard work; give, stating education, age, religion and drawing account desired. V 680 Times Downtown.

MAN, 26 to 30 years old, to sell for the Photostat Corp.; requisites are sales training and inclination for specialty selling, aptitude for and enjoyment of mechanical handling of apparatus; only written applications will be considered; salary; state education, previous training and experience, religious and social affiliations, qualifications and references. S 806 Times Downtown.

WE HAVE OPENING FOR 2 MEN TO SELL MINING MILL AND FACTORY SUPPLIES ON STRICT COMMISSION BASIS; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR CAPABLE MEN TO EARN $10,000 YEARLY AND OVER. AND TO EVENTUALLY BECOME EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR THEIR TERRITORIES; GIVE FULL PARTICULARS. J 233 TIMES.

OPPORTUNITY FOR LAWYER SALESMAN.

Large progressive law publishing company wishes to employ live men, law graduates, to sell its law books to lawyers on liberal commission basis with weekly drawing account; permanent position; big return for the right man. 2464 Times Annex.

LARGEST TAILORING HOUSE IN EAST

wants good live salesmen to take orders for men's clothes, direct from factory to wearer; liberal commission; experience required. Meyers Brothers, Inc., 2,221 Market St., Philadelphia.

YOUNG MAN with neat appearance and personality to interview buyers in our New York office; to sell boys' blouses, shirts, wash suits; nominal salary to start; advancement depends upon your ability. Address, giving full details and salary expected, to Sam J. Parson, care Elder Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo., for appointment in New York.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE SOLICITOR.

AN ESTABLISHED FINANCE COMPANY WANTS A MAN WITH EXPERIENCE TO CALL ON DEALERS IN ESSEX COUNTY; ONLY ONE WITH A FOLLOWING NEED APPLY; COMMISSION AND DRAWING ACCOUNT. S 291 TIMES.

YOUNG MEN, between 18 and 21, must have at least high school education and be of neat appearance, to act as apprentice salesmen; will be given opportunity to learn lighting fixture industry; $12 per week to start; rapid advancement to those who are wide awake. S 376 Times.

FURNITURE TRADE.

Salesmen with established trade in Middle Atlantic, Mid-Western and Southern States, to carry an extensive line of popular-priced floor and bridge lamps, either as full or side line, on commission basis. Apply Z 2276 Times Annex.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR — Clean-cut young man with good education, energy and forcefulness can secure position with big future as advertising salesman with dry goods trade paper; salary basis. Opportunity for live wire. Z 2321 Times Annex.

HAND-MADE UNDERWEAR.

Prominent manufacturer popular-priced Philippine and Porto Rico underwear desires aggressive salesmen commanding volume business New York State and Pennsylvania; commission. S 364 Times.

YOUNG MEN (2), to sell to offices a patented paper weight, very essential article; good proposition for the right party; must be of good appearance and personality; can make good money; liberal commission. S 266 Times.

DEMONSTRATORS and canvassers wanted to sell newly imported, quick-selling rubber goods used by every member of the family; salary or commission. Ranstone Corporation, 212 5th Av.

DRUGGIST or physician to travel for drug specialty house selling to physicians and druggists; salary and commission; good opportunity for live wire salesman who can turn in orders. W 294 Times.

PHYSICIAN or druggist to travel for drug specialty house selling to physicians and druggists; salary and commission; good opportunity for live wire salesman who can turn in orders. W 293 Times.

Employment Agencies.

POST EXCHANGE.

16 Exchange Pl. Phone Bowling Green 3332.

Clerks, packing house, experience, $25; router, experience, metropolitan, surrounding territory; good salary.

BROKERAGE, experienced securities, some entry bookkeeping, $30; board runner, $22; boy, $12. Apply Tuesday, Atlas Agency, 200 Broadway.

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT, 17 W. 42D.

Credit asst., hotel, $125 mo.

BOYS—JUNIOR CLERKS.

ARCADE AGENCY, 30 BROADWAY.

Clerk, engineering dept., $28; Jr. clerks; runners; office boys, $20-$18.

MALE HELP WANTED. Employment Agencies.

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE, INC.

One of the LARGEST IN THE WORLD

Downtown Office 136 BROADWAY

Uptown Office LIGGETT BUILDING 41 East 42d St. (Cor. Madison Av.)

REGISTRATION FREE.

In observance of Labor Day our both offices will be closed tomorrow, Monday, Sept. 1st.

All positions are listed at both offices.

OVERSEER—Jacquard looms, carpet experience; good executive; out of town; $100.
PRODUCTION SUPT.—Fountain pen experience; take charge of large factory soon to locate in New York; $75 week.
GENERAL FACTORY MANAGER—Well exp.; out of town; $70.
FACTORY SUPT.—Mechanical engineer; $60.
DRAFTSMAN—Ornamental iron and structural design exp.; location Asbury Park, N. J.; $50 week.
DRAFTSMAN—Familiar with design of grilles; $50.
SALESMAN—Retail grocery trade experience; $40.
PURCHASING AGENT—Thoroughly exper. in electrical and radio supplies; $2,600.
FOREIGN EX. TRADER—Brokerage trading exp.; $40 and comm.
CUSTOMERS' MAN—Experienced N. Y. S. E.; salary open.
BOND SALESMAN—N. Y. S. E. experience pfd.; salary and comm.
BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER—Well experienced; $25 week.
SHIPPING CLERK—Experienced in carpet line; $30.
ORDER PRICER—Thorough knowledge wholesale drug line; $40.
EXCLUSIVE HOUSE CLERK—2-8 years' bond exp.; $35-$40.
STENO.—Bank; wonderful opp.; $40.
ACCOUNTANT (Jr.)—Investment house exp., handling cashier's work and security loans; exceptional opp.; $35.
RECEIVING-PAYING TELLERS—Several fine openings; $1,400-$1,600.
BANK-BOOKKEEPERS—Good positions for neat, exp. men; $1,200 to $1,600.
RACK CL'KS—Bank men, day or night work; up to $1,500.
BUS. BRPG. & STATE. MACH. OPERATORS—N. Y. banks; $1,200-$1,600.
SPECIAL OFFICERS (3)—Height 5 ft. 11 ins., weight 180 lbs.; American; $28.
ELLIOTT-FISHER OPER.—A1, Stock Exchange house; $25.
STOCK RECORD CL'K—Wall St. exp.; $25.
LEDGER CLERK—Real opportunity; $28.
BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPING OPERATOR—Some bookkeeping knowledge; $27.
BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPING OPERATOR—$25.
ELLIOTT-FISHER OPERATOR—$25 week.
COLLECTION MAN—Young man to assist department head; must have experience with the installment system; $25.
INVENTORY CLERK—Resident of Mt. Vernon; automobile exp.; $25.
STENOGRAPHERS (3)—Well experienced; $23-$30.
ELLIOTT-FISHER OPERS.—Good houses; advancement to conscientious worker; $23-$25.
STENOS. (10)—Positions promising rapid advancement; $20-$25.
ORDER CLERKS (4)—Familiar with order checking and stock work; $24.
NIG

SEES LABOR PROSPER NOW IN REAL WAGES

27 Per Cent. Better Off Than When War Began, In View of Industrial Conference.

BIG CHANGES SINCE 1920

Cost of Living Said to Have Dropped Much More Than Wages—Working Week Shorter.

A report on labor wages for the last ten years, purporting to show that the wage earner is better off today than in 1914, was made public yesterday by the National Industrial Conference Board of 247 Park Avenue. The report covered twenty-three manufacturing industries, employing 700,000 on the average, and the investigators found that wages had been advanced 127.3 per cent., which, taking into consideration the advance in the cost of living, the report said, would show that the wage earners are 27 per cent. better off than they were in 1914.

Because the drop in the cost of living from the peak of 1920 has been greater than the drop in wages, the purchasing power of the dollar has gone up. The report continued:

"Among the hourly wage increases in some of the manufacturing industries may be noted 122 per cent. in the automobile trade, 141 per cent. in iron and steel, 158 per cent. in rubber, 125 per cent. in boots and shoes and 166 per cent. in Northern cotton mills.

"Industries other than manufacturing show similar increases over the same period—anthracite mining, 191 per cent.; Class 1 railroads, 135 per cent.; building, 108 per cent. without bonuses, and agriculture, 89 per cent. With the exception of building and mining industries, all wages are below the high peak of 1920.

"Less striking, but still of considerable significance, are the changes in employment and hours of work. Employment in identical manufacturing plants throughout the period advanced 12 per cent. between July, 1914, and June, 1924. This is a remarkable indication of expansion when it is remembered that employment in June of this year was at a low ebb, being 25 per cent. lower than in June, 1920.

"The average work week has dropped more than five hours during this ten-year period. The average nominal or full-time work week in July, 1914, was 55 hours, but in June of this year it had dropped to 49.9 hours. In the same way, the average work week per wage earner declined from 51.4 hours in July, 1914, to 45.4 hours in June, 1924. In connection with the latter figure it should be remembered that manufacturing activity was considerably below normal in June of this year, and, consequently, the average week per wage earner is lower than the normal work week of this general period."

LESS WHEAT IN ENGLAND.

Crop Lower Than Last Year—Conditions Elsewhere.

The wheat crop of England and Wales is about 4,000,000 bushels less than last year, according to cable advices received by the United States Department of Agriculture from its Agricultural Commissioner at London. The forecast for these countries is 50,503,000 bushels, compared with 54,872,000 bushels last year.

The latest estimate of the Hungarian wheat harvest is 14,000,000 bushels less than last year's harvest, the department states. Wheat production is now forecast at 53,754,000 bushels, against 67,705,000 bushels harvested in 1923. The rye forecast is 24,600,000 bushels, compared with 31,274,000 bushels in 1923.

"The latest forecast of the wheat crop in Poland indicates a probable reduction of 7,000,000 bushels, this forecast being 42,806,000 bushels, against 49,736,000 bushels last year," says the department. "A forecast of European wheat harvests in ten countries reported to the department to date is 16 per cent. below last year and about 3 per cent. above 1922.

"No official estimates have been received for Germany and France, but latest condition reports from these countries indicate yields above the average. Since there has been some reduction in the acreage in France and a heavy abandonment in Germany, the outturn may be no greater than last year. Private forecasts of the French crop, however, are higher than the revised estimate of production in 1923.

"The recent reports make little change in the outlook for the world's bread grain supply. Estimates and forecasts of wheat production in nineteen countries reported to date amount to 2,090,000,000 bushels, compared with 2,884,000,000 bushels produced in the same countries last year, a reduction of about 12 per cent. This includes estimates and forecasts from all important producing countries in the Northern Hemisphere except Germany, France, Russia and China, and represents 80 per cent. of last year's crop in the Northern Hemisphere exclusive of Russia and China.

"The reduction in the rye crop reported to date is also a very important factor in the outlook for the world's bread grain supply. The crop in Poland this year is forecast at 178,612,000 bushels, against 234,727,000 bushels harvested in 1923, or a decrease of about 24 per cent. The rye crop reported to date amounts to 365,000,000 bushels as compared with 432,192,000 bushels in 1923, a reduction of 16 per cent. This includes the most important rye-producing countries outside of Russia except Germany. The reduction in the European rye crop which is forecast at 287,000,000 bushels for eight countries reporting, against 346,000,000 bushels harvested in 1923, a decrease of 17 per cent., is an important factor in the bread grain supply. During the past year, the market for wheat in Europe, especially in Germany and adjoining territories, was weakened considerably by large supplies of cheap rye from Russia and Poland, and a large crop in Germany."

17 SILK MILLS RESUME.

Sixty Plants Have Now Granted Demands of Striking Workers.

PATERSON, N. J. Aug. 30.—Seventeen additional silk mills resumed operation here today bringing to sixty the total of those that have granted demands of the workers which occasioned the strike of Aug. 12, when several thousand men employed in 260 plants left their looms. Men now back at work total 1,026.

Among the plants which resumed today was that of the Appel Brothers, containing 150 looms and rated as one of the larger manufacturers. Plants which hitherto have resumed were smaller ones.

Agreements under which the men have been returning to work provide for the abolishment of the multiple loom system, the granting of a 10 per cent. wage increase and a 44-hour week and recognition of the right of the men to organize, and of their association—the Associated Silk Workers.

CITES VACCINATION WORTH.

Health Service Gives Figures to Uphold Treatment.

Declaring that smallpox still runs true to form in that it attacks persons who are either not protected by vaccination at all or who have lost the protection which they once had, the United States Public Health Service quotes figures obtained at a malignant outbreak of the disease in Minnesota early this year to uphold this view. A summary of the data obtained through the courtesy of the State Health Officer says:

"The disease was introduced at Duluth in January, 1924. The first case was that of a male nurse, 54 years old, who never had been successfully vaccinated and who died within a few days. Subsequently there developed other cases, making a total of 182 for this epidemic.

"It is interesting to note that 139 of the persons who had smallpox never had been successfully vaccinated in their lives. Of these 139 persons thirty-four died. Of the remaining forty-three persons who had the disease thirty-nine had not been successfully vaccinated within seven years, and of these thirty-nine six died.

"Of those persons who died, although they had been once successfully vaccinated, we have the following histories: One woman, age 59 years, was vaccinated in childhood; one, age 49 years, was vaccinated when 8 years old. One woman, 24 years old, who was not in very good physical condition at the time she contracted the disease, had been vaccinated in childhood. One man, 37 years old, had been vaccinated when he was 3½ years old. One man, 55 years old, had been vaccinated when he was 6 months old. One man, who was 55 years old, had been vaccinated when he was 1 year old.

"Smallpox has never occurred to any appreciable extent in persons who have been recently successfully vaccinated," continues the service. "The fact should be emphasized that one vaccination is not sufficient to protect an individual throughout life. The child should be successfully vaccinated before he enters school, he should be successfully vaccinated again between the ages of 12 and 20, and vaccination should again be repeated between 40 and 50.

"Vaccination should be performed at any time when one is exposed to smallpox provided there has not been a successful vaccination within twelve months. As at present performed, vaccination causes very little inconvenience especially when compared to an attack of smallpox. The first successful vaccination usually causes more inconvenience than subsequent ones. The production of vaccine is carefully supervised and physicians no longer use the cross scarification method in performing this operation.

"There is no country in the world where vaccination and revaccination have been sufficiently carried out to eradicate smallpox completely, but wherever vaccination has been practised smallpox has diminished."

POTATO PEST TRACED.

Leafhopper Migrates From Apples, Specialists Discover.

Recent studies at the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva have reached the fact that the "burning" of potato vines, so noticeable during July and August, is caused to a large extent by the feeding of small, greenish insects known as leafhoppers, which congregate on the under sides of the leaves. The station specialists assert that these are the same borers found on young apple trees earlier in the season. As the potato vines appear above the ground, the borers leave the apples and begin feeding and egg-laying on the vines, but they are effectively controlled by spraying, it is said.

Formerly "hopperburn" or tipburn, as it was called, was thought to be due altogether to dry weather, but the station experiments indicate that the injury is due largely to the feeding of the leafhoppers and is aggravated by long-continued dry spells. Beginning usually at the growing tips of the tender new leaves, the insects suck the juice from the tissues and cause the tips and margins of the leaves to turn brown and to curl up over the upper surface of the leaflets. The injury is greatest during August, when adult and young leafhoppers are present in large number and rainfall is usually insufficient.

Observations in the station potato fields indicate that hoppers can be checked with three or four applications of a spray mixture containing five pounds of copper sulphate or blue vitriol, ten pounds of lime, two and a half pounds of powdered lead arsenate and fifty gallons of water. This spray seems to act largely as a repellant and was effective in checking egg-laying.

Growers are warned by the station to apply the spray to the under sides of the leaves, as that is where the leafhoppers will be found. Spraying from above does not seriously disturb the insects.

CREAM WHIPPING EXHIBIT.

Dairy Specialists Will Show Things to Do and Not to Do at Fair.

Factors in the whipping of cream will be demonstrated as a special feature of the dairy exhibit of the State Agricultural Experiment Station at the State Fair in Syracuse the week of Sept. 8. The exhibit will be part of a joint display by the station, the Department of Farms and Markets at Albany and the College of Agriculture at Ithaca, in which an effort will be made to show what the various State agencies are doing for the dairy industry.

Low temperatures and a high percentage of fat are the chief factors in the successful whipping of cream, say the station specialists. Holding cream at low temperatures for several hours will improve the whipping quality, even if the cream is not particularly rich in fat, it is pointed out.

Cream containing 30 per cent. fat, cooled to from 40 to 50 degrees and held for twenty-four hours is in prime condition for whipping, it is said. Thinner cream will whip well if held at a low temperature sufficiently long. Pasteurization seems to reduce the whipping quality, but cooling and aging will overcome this effect to a large extent, say the specialists.

WANTED TO PURCHASE.

BOUGHT for highest cash price, contents of residences, apartments, hotels; pianos, works of art, books, bric-a-brac, carpets, rugs, &c. Jones, 161 East 125th. Harlem 2787.

WANTED—P.-p. full value contents apartments, houses, pianos, books, paintings, bric-a-brac. Miller, 120 University Place. Stuyvesant 3793.

HIGHEST cash for furniture, contents houses, apartments, pianos, china, rugs, bronzes, &c. Poulson, 157 East 47th. Stuyvesant 10161.

FURNITURE WANTED

Highest cash prices contents houses, apartments, pianos, rugs, works of art, &c. Henry, 115 University Place. Stuyvesant 3577.

BORG buys diamonds, old gold, silver, platinum, antiques, pawn tickets, bronzes, bric-a-brac. 148 West 23d. Phone Watkins 7065.

DIAMONDS, gems, jewelry purchased from estates and individuals. Levinson, 1,472 Broadway (43d). Longacre Bldg., Room 916.

QUICK—CONFIDENTIAL ACTION—CASH for diamonds, watches, jewelry, pawnticketa. POLKOTH S., 167 West 48th. Bryant 4761.

OFFICE FURNITURE bought, any amount, highest prices paid. Tel. Canal 4178.

STEINWAY concert, parlor grand, also Graflex camera, 4x5. P 245 Times.

SECOND hand light one-horse runabout, in good condition. T 25 Times.

GRAND or upright piano wanted. Phone week day. Chickering 9048.

WANTED—Twin beds in exchange davenport, carrara bust, chairs, &c. Plaza 3640.

Automobile Exchange
Sporting Page

LATEST DEALINGS IN REALTY FIELD

Investor Adds to His Holdings, Buying Another Lexington Avenue Corner Taxpayer.

DWELLINGS ARE IN DEMAND

The Cutler-Hammer Manufacturing Company Disposes of Its East Bronx Plant to Realty Company.

The realty market closed light Saturday with a few scattering sales, the buyers being operators and small investors.

On the upper east side where there has been considerable trading activity during the past couple of weeks the Bertrum Realty Corporation sold the southwest corner of Seventy-fourth Street and Lexington Avenue, a newly finished two-story taxpayer, on a plot 66.2 on the avenue by 18.9 on the street, to Gustavus L. Lawrence, who bought for investment.

The building is fully tenanted, renting for about $10,000 a year and was held at $85,000.

Mr. Lawrence just recently bought from the same corporation the northwest corner of Seventy-eighth Street and Lexington Avenue, which is also improved with a new two-story taxpayer. M. I. Strunsky, as broker, negotiated both transactions.

Dwelling and Tenement Sales.

Frank P. Gaillard, operator, purchased from Edwin F. R. Lent the four-story private residence 21 West Ninety-fourth Street, adjoining Central Park West, on a lot 18 by 100. The brokers were Sheeran & Spinrad. The house was held at $32,000.

Henry Graute sold for Anna Grossheim to Walter Fisher the three-story dwelling at 303½ East Thirty-third Street, on a lot 18 by 100.

James H. Cruikshank, operator, has purchased from Annie Meckbach 253 West 121st Street, a three-story and basement dwelling, on a lot 18 by 100. Harry Sugarman was the broker.

James Gordon sold for the Absen Realty Company, Inc., to D. Glynn 310 West 120th Street, a five-story ten-family tenement on a lot 25 by 100, held at $34,000.

T. F. Dougherty & Co. sold for the Chasmore Construction Company to an investing client the six-story new-law tenement at 33d East 110th Street, held at $43,000.

Buying in the Bronx.

Nicholson & Co. sold for the Cutler-Hammer Manufacturing Company its insulating plant on the northeast corner of 137th Street and Southern Boulevard, Bronx. The property consists of about ten lots and is covered with a five-story building containing about 60,000 square feet. The purchasers are Jacob Brothers (Isabelle Realty Company), who paid cash for the same and leased it on a net rental for a long term of years to S. Sachs of the Sachs Furniture Company, to be used for warehouse purposes.

Mrs. I. Marletta has purchased 371 East 146th Street, consisting of a tenement house and stores, from Borgatta Brothers. The property was held at $41,000 and the broker was Pierre H. Geis.

Harry Levy sold for the Bertnor Realty Corporation, Morris Rosenthal, President, a vacant plot, 70 by 112, located on the southwest corner of 168th Street and University Avenue, to a builder who is contemplating erecting several high-class two-family houses. The same broker also sold to the Bertnor Realty Corporation a newly built one-story taxpayer, located on the southeast corner of 169th Street and Franklin Avenue; it contains ten stores, shows an annual rent of over $10,000 and was held at $65,000.

SUBURBAN SALES.

Gibboney Estate at Huntington, L. I., Sold to Mrs. K. G. Moon.

E. B. Dusenberry, Inc., sold the country home of Stuart G. Gibboney at Huntington, Long Island, to Mrs. Kathryn Grosscup Moon of Chicago, Ill., for a permanent home. The property consists of a large Colonial house with eighteen acres of land, located in the hill section overlooking Huntington Bay and Long Island Sound, and adjoining the property of William McAdoo. The property has been held at $45,000.

F. M. Crawley & Bros. sold for the Brookwood Realty Company, Andrew G. Osborne, President, a tract of land on the south side of Stonebridge Road, near Sutherland Road, Montclair, N. J., to H. Victor Crawford. The property is part of the large wooded tract assembled by the late Senator Edmund B. Osborne several years ago. Mr. Crawford contemplates the erection of a residence.

A. K. Hammond of Brooklyn has purchased a large plot and six-room bungalow, with garage and servants' quarters, on Hillside Road, Sound View, Stony Brook, Long Island, through Ashley B. Hammond.

The Sound View Association has also sold through Mr. Hammond a bungalow and two plots to Samuel C. Theis of Manhattan and a plot 93 by 190 adjoining Quaker Path to Emile Johnson of Setauket, L. I.

James S. Graham sold a plot of 56 lots on Amboy Road, Tottenville, S. I., to N. H. Steinfeld, a builder of Brooklyn, who will improve the property with one-family houses.

The residence of Mrs. Henry C. Leonhardt at 176 Christopher Street, Montclair, N. J., has been sold to John F. Bowne of Bellville, N. J. The property has a frontage of 300 feet and was held at $50,000. The Murdoch-Fairchild Company of Montclair were the brokers in the transaction. The same brokers sold a residence at 126 Christopher Street for J. S. & L. Carlson to Frank C. Bruce Jr. of Glen Ridge, who will occupy the residence. It was held at $22,500.

PLAN BIG BUILDINGS.

Crescent Corporation to Erect Two Structures at Montclair, N. J.

The Montclair Crescent Corporation, Irving Massing, President, has taken title to the old Montclair Club property on Church Street, Montclair, N. J.

The old clubhouse, which occupies a plot 328 by 112 by 110 feet, will be torn down in a week or ten days and the site prepared for improvement.

It is understood that the Crescent Corporation intends erecting a ten-story apartment house and a ten-story professional building.

The Brooklyn Market.

The Bulkley & Horton Company, in conjunction with Howard K. Smith, sold the new detached two-family house with garage, on a plot 30 by 100, located at 1,196 East Thirty-fourth Street, between Avenues J and K, to a client for occupancy.

Oliver E. Allard sold for the L. R. Realty Company, Inc., the new two-family brick dwelling with two-car garage at 359 East Seventh Street, Brooklyn, to Abraham Schumacher.

Friday & Lehmann sold 1,207 Decatur Street, a two-story and basement frame two-family dwelling, for Harry J. Williams to a client for occupancy. Also 1,043 Jefferson Avenue, a threelstory single brick apartment, for Michael J. Mahoney to a client, who will occupy.

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Four floors to let in
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—Excerpt from an address by Russell Law of the Guenther-Law Advertising Agency before The New York Times advertising staff, June 27, 1924.